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# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California

Twenty-eight pages

Since 1929 • Vol. 63, No. 5

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1986

ARCHIVES

ARCATA, CALIF.

## Number of new students on rise; enrollment down

By Mark Anderson  
Campus editor

Enrollment numbers have crept upward since the first week of school, but official census figures show enrollment remains down from last year.

According to statistics released Thursday by the Office of Institutional Research, 5,865 students are enrolled at HSU this fall. This is a decline of 5.7 percent from last year's enrollment of 6,220 students.

FTE (full-time equivalent) statistics are down by 8.7 percent from last fall. While students took an average of 14 units last fall, the average class load this fall is 13.6 units.

The university receives its funding from the state based on FTE. For every 15 units of enrollment, the state pays \$650 to the university.

University Registrar William Arnett, however, said "FTE numbers are confusing. What people want to know is how many bodies there are — how many people are going to be going to local restaurants, renting apartments and looking for work."

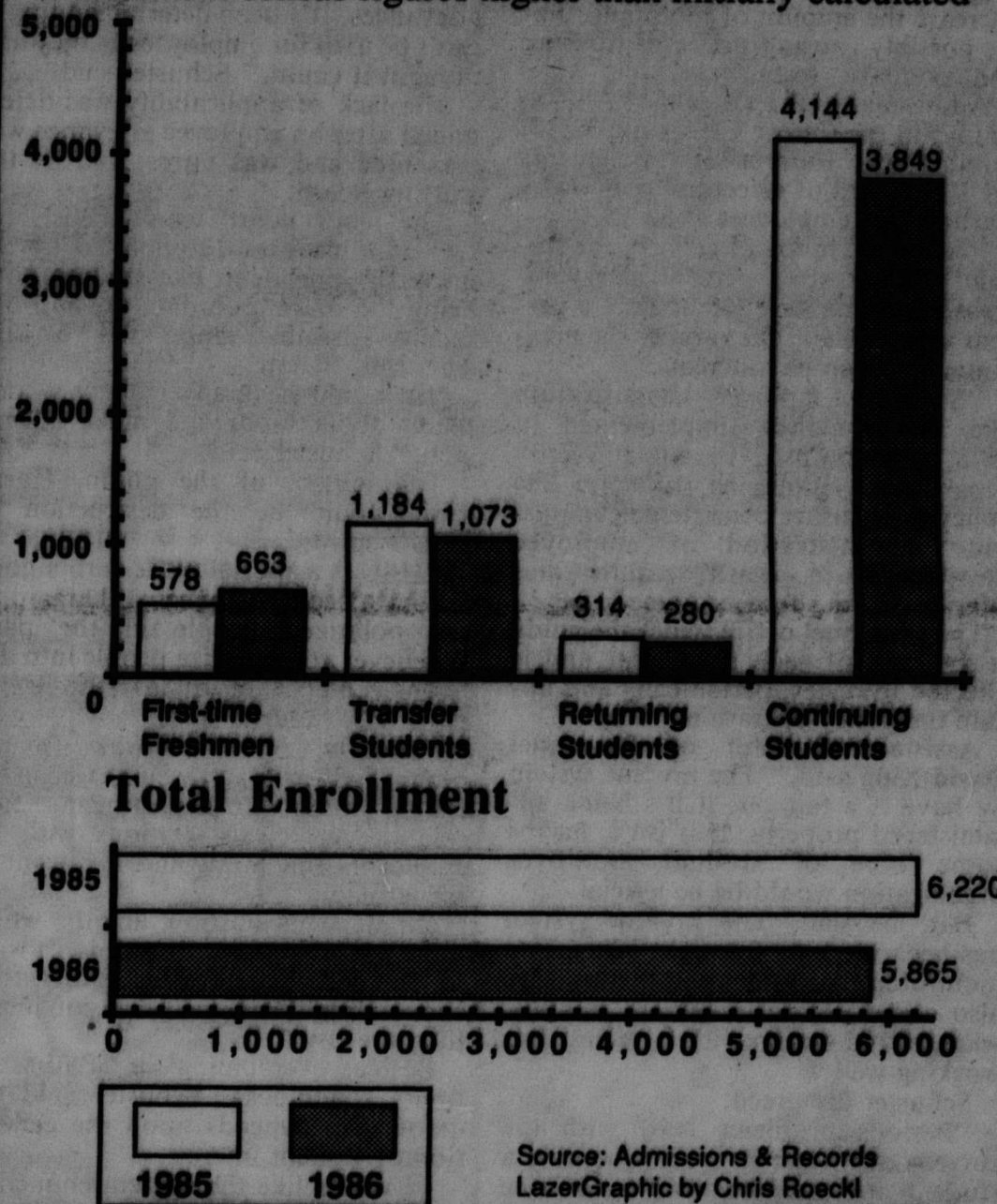
First-time, returning and continuing freshmen and continuing sophomore enrollment is up, but all other enrollment is down.

Returning students have taken at least a quarter break from school, while continuing students have main-

Please see ENROLL page 5

## Final tallies show 5.7% drop

Enrollment census figures higher than initially calculated



## Freshmen charged in dormitory theft

By Vinnie Hernandez  
Sports editor

Two HSU football players were charged Monday in the Sept. 26 theft of three stereos and a telephone from two campus residence halls, District Attorney Spokesman Jim Sharum said.

Both players have been suspended indefinitely from the team, Head Coach Mike Dolby said Monday.

Michael James Daniels, 18, undeclared freshman, was charged with three counts of petty theft, and Scott Alexander Hamilton, an 18-year-old freshman, was charged with one count of petty theft, Sharum said.

The thefts occurred in Redwood and Sunset halls.

Daniels and Hamilton were expected to enter pleas at an undetermined date.

University Police Sgt. Dennis Sousa said the items, each estimated to be worth less than \$400, were recovered and returned by Sept. 30.

Sharum said, "Petty theft was requested by UPD, but burglary (a felony) is a potential charge in cases like this."

UPD Dispatcher John Parrish said a judge would determine sentences if the two were convicted.

University Relations Director Don Christensen said any additional disciplinary action would be made by Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb.

"A case like this happens every year or two," Webb said. "Once a complaint is filed, the student (involved) is placed on probation and is not allowed to represent the school in any official capacity during probation."

Please see THEFT back page

## Veto leaves courts to decide press right

By Tom Verdin  
Editor

The courts are expected to be the next testing ground for an issue opposed last week by Gov. Deukmejian and which for two years has been the subject of a Lumberjack lawsuit.

Deukmejian Sept. 30 vetoed Assembly Bill 1720, the student press rights bill introduced in the Legislature spring 1985 by Assemblyman Dan Hauser (D-Benecia).

AB 1720 was designed to allow student publications in the California State University to endorse candidates for public office and public initiatives in the name of the publication.

Spring 1986 Lumberjack editor Rod Boyce, suspended last June after the newspaper published unsigned political endorsements, said the legislative veto meant The Lumberjack would con-

tinue the lawsuit in court.

"We had hoped that this (AB 1720) would bring a speedy end to the problem, but apparently not," Boyce said in a telephone interview from Grass Valley. "Now we'll have to take it one step further."

AB 1720 was the second attempt by The Lumberjack since 1984 to change the CSU Chancellor's Office interpretation of a section of the Title 5 state administrative code. The section, written in 1949, sets guidelines for regulating the use of funds for CSU student publications.

CSU Lobbyist Scott Plotkin and CSU legal consultants said the Chancellor's Office has interpreted the section to read that CSU student publications must attribute editorial positions directly to the author.

"We thought the bill was going too

far — undermining the state's position," Plotkin said. "There already is an administrative policy on the issue. But we'll try to make it a better policy."

Plotkin referred to a proposal by the California State Students Association, a CSU lobbying organization, to gain a definitive editorial policy for the 19 CSU campuses by next May.

The Chancellor's Office interpretation has been criticized by The Lumberjack and the California Newspaper Publishers Association, which supported the bill. Prior to AB 1720, Boyce said The Lumberjack had attempted to amend the section by negotiating with the Chancellor's Office.

"When you get right down to it,

Please see VETO back page



# Union wants wage increase

By Charese Rohny  
Staff writer

The student employee union, voted in by students last spring, might end up as a safety net for the few rather than a foundation for the many.

"People voted for it because it was a good idea," Associated Students General Manager Connie Carlson said.

However, she is not sure whether students need it. "Either students are just not coming to see me with complaints, or everyone's happy," she said.

"Students don't know where to go," Student Employee Union Coordinator Clifford Schuster said. "As soon as results are seen with the union, a lot more people will come forward."

"Just because people aren't screaming out doesn't mean problems don't exist."

The union was created by the Fair Deal Initiative, designed to raise the base pay for all student employees, create a task force that will research and implement ways to improve employee input in decisions and create a student employee union.

To complete the tasks, the Student Legislative Council allocated \$2,000 from the Special Projects Reserve to fund a Student Employee Coordinator. A stipend of \$1,500 per year and a budget of \$500 for miscellaneous office expenses was also allocated.

"How soon everything gets done will depend on the administration," Schuster said. "Hopefully, by the end of the year there will be a lot of changes."

Yet, Harland Harris, director of housing and food services for Lumberjack Enterprises, said, "There is no need for another bureaucracy."

Nevertheless, Schuster intends to fight for the objectives outlined in the initiative.

One of them is the salary increase. The initiative stated HSU was to raise the base pay for all student employees to \$4 per hour, effective no later than the first day of this semester. The pay raise has not yet occurred.

The wage scale for new employees starts at \$3.55 per hour and rises to \$4.55. Continuing workers' salaries range from \$3.97 to \$5.07.

Figures in an AFL-CIO report by Executive Secretary-Treasurer John Henning state the minimum wage

would have to increase to \$5.02 per hour (as of Sept. 1984) to maintain the same purchasing power it had in 1968.

Schuster plans to talk to Assemblymen Dan Hauser about raising the minimum wage on the state level.

"In order to be even close to the equivalency of 1968, it has to be something like \$4.50," Schuster said.

Although interrelations in the budget must be considered, Carlson said, "The University has a payback and enrollment is down."

"It's difficult. Do you want more jobs for less money or less people for more money? It's how you want to distribute the wealth."

Harris said increasing wages would decrease the amount of job opportunity, possibly causing prices of housing and food costs to increase.

Additionally, Harris said, "All job listings in the Career Center are \$3.35. Lumberjack Enterprises implements the LJE board of directors' policies by starting new employees at \$3.55."

"After 250 hours of service, the student receives an 8 percent salary increase, and the next 250 hours a 6 percent increase, until he reaches the maximum five-step pay increase."

"Student Employee Classification and Salary policy, implemented in 1978, is to be used by all University departments employing students. The policy is to insure consistent, campus-wide administration of employee classification in regard to duties and salaries on the specified three levels."

The personnel office issues the guide at the start of each fiscal year and is directed to review periodically and update the policy operation.

Assistant Director of Personnel David King said, "The present system we have is a fair one if it's being administered properly. If it isn't, maybe some type of student employee organization would be beneficial."

But, he said, "The present system has been working for eight years. I've monitored the system and it runs. I've also asked people in surveys campus-wide to find out how it's running. It is working well."

Schuster disagreed.

"Serious problems exist with the current classification system because a student now may be working on one level and be getting paid for another,"

he said.

"The real reason for the administration not wanting this organization is that they're happy with the way things are now. They've got things on the books right now and changes will take money out of their pockets; and a lot of control out of their hands."

Schuster's ultimate goal is to create a statewide student employees' union. Support would come from the National Education Association.

However, his immediate goal, derived from the first part of the initiative, is a Student Labor Grievance Board.

A University Grievance Board exists for actions against university faculty, staff, and administrators.

"The procedure is utilized for grade grievances. It's been determined that it can't be used for employees as they had thought it could," Schuster said.

The lack of applicability was determined after an employee grievance was presented and was unresolved by the existing board.

The labor board would consist of two administrators, appointed by the university president, two students, one being the union coordinator, and one faculty member appointed by the Academic Senate.

"It would hear any student's complaint about labor and make a decision," Schuster said.

The impact of the union, Harris said, would be the destruction of HSU's spirit.

"HSU is a special place with a good feeling of spirit. Collective bargaining has polarized people in the past. Whenever you polarize people into different centers, you diffuse the feeling HSU has," Harris said.

Similarly, Johnny Kovak, finance junior and work-study employee in the business-economic department office, said he has close relations with his employers that he would not want to jeopardize.

"It depends on how hot the whole thing gets," he said, "but I don't want to see people take sides rather than cooperating for the best decision in settling the issue."

Besides overcoming the administration's roadblocks, Schuster said the union also depends upon the generation of student interest.

"I would like the student council to start talking to students and pushing



Clifford Schuster

it," he said. A possible 1,300 student employees could be part of the union.

Tim Lewis, physics junior, hadn't heard of the union, but said he would support an organization he could take his complaints to.

Employed in food services at the Jolly Giant Commons, Lewis said he doesn't have any problems now, but knows of employees who do.

"I think it's a good idea, but I won't put my job on the line for better wages — no strikes," Lewis said.

Kovak said he can't complain. He's thankful he has a job.

"But sometimes they treat me with a little less respect than I deserve as an employee. If a union could help in that way, I'm for it," he said.

Carlson suggested the student employee union might "educate the students about what to do to solve their problem. I don't think the union is going to have a lot of initial control."

Along with educating the student, Schuster intends to implement job incentives. "If a student works here for two years, they will be entitled to a specified amount of paid time off," he said.

Improving workmen's compensation is another goal of Schuster's.

"By law," he said, "if an injury occurs on the job they must pay. And they do. However, there are a few situations now in which individuals are not being compensated for time off the job."

"A union is not inherently hostile. We can create one that will just be helpful for the students. I think if the administration realizes that, we can get it through quickly and smoothly."

However, Harris said such polarization "may be a sign of our times in society, and that is too bad. I don't think it's the Humboldt ideal."

## The campus angle

### Fiction writing contest

The fourth annual Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, sponsored by HSU, invites fiction writers to submit unpublished stories.

The winner will receive a \$500 cash prize and publication in the 1987 edition of Toyon, the English department's literary magazine. A \$100 second prize will also be awarded.

Submissions should not exceed 25 double-spaced pages. Two copies of the manuscript should be sent with the author's name, address and title of the story typed on a cover sheet. Two self-addressed stamped envelopes should also be included with a \$5 entry fee (checks should be made payable to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest).

All entries should be mailed by Dec. 1 to Carver Contest, Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. For more information, call 826-3758.

### Journal seeks volunteers

The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations is looking for volunteers.

The Journal is a non-profit publication with national and international distribution.

Students from all majors are invited to help in all aspects of the publication process. Academic credits are available for students assisting in Journal publication.

For more information, call John Mulvaney at 826-4771, or go to the Journal's office, Library 52.

### Group help for diet problems

Overeaters Anonymous will meet on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118. Membership is free.

### Views on nuclear accident

HSU Physics Professor Fred Cranston will discuss his views on what happened at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor in terms of the consequences to human life and the media coverage of the accident.

The lecture will be given in Founders Hall 152 at 4 p.m. Monday.

### Join the jugglers

The Humboldt Juggling Society meets from noon-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the Kate Buchanan Room or on the lawn in front of the Sweet Shoppe when weather permits.

Free instruction is available for beginners. Advanced jugglers are urged to bring equipment.



# HSU says 'no' to campus alcohol abuse

By Howard Pass  
Staff writer

HSU is no exception to nationwide efforts to curb alcohol use and abuse on college campuses. Administrative and student groups have been confronting problems associated with alcohol use.

Alcohol use on campus closely parallels national trends but tends to be slightly higher, said Ken Dutro, a staff psychologist at HSU's health center.

Dutro said about 10 percent of the U.S. population have drinking problems.

"The college age tends to be a heavy drinking age," he said. "About 12 percent of people who seek counseling services have an alcohol or substance abuse problem."

The health center doesn't offer alcohol counseling, but Dutro said it can recommend local treatment groups.

At HSU, attention is often focused on alcohol use in the residence halls because most campus alcohol consumption occurs there. Dutro said this could be misleading because alcohol abuse "strikes every segment of society — staff, students, even priests."

Nevertheless, much attention has been focused on the dorms. The University Police Department has made a point of doing so.

According to Sgt. Dennis Sousa, the UPD has been concentrating more on the dorms and, as a result, alcohol violations have increased.

UPD activity reports show a 40 per-



—Doug Blair

The Depot at 3 p.m. last Friday

cent increase in alcohol violations so far this year over the entire 1985 year. Sousa said most of the citations were

issued around Redwood and Sunset halls.

No significant problems with beer

drinkers in the Depot have arisen, he said.

Sousa predicted the number of violations will increase even more, because three months remain in the year and Lumberjack Days falls within that period.

Redwood Hall resident Allegra Specht, undeclared freshman, said she thinks the alcohol problem in her hall is exaggerated.

"We don't have a problem with alcohol. Everyone's basically under control," she said.

Specht said most people limit their drinking to the weekends and most don't drink hard alcohol. "Some people get drunk during the week," she said. "I don't think that's cool."

Cathy Croce, also an undeclared freshman and Redwood resident, had a similar opinion.

"(Alcohol) is a problem if you make it one," she said. "It's a social thing, like tea."

Problems with alcohol-related disruptive behavior, vandalism and complaints in Redwood and Sunset halls have drawn the attention of the Office of Student Affairs.

Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said alcohol is the most prevalent drug on campus, and his office was working toward some changes to curb its use.

"Our biggest problem on campus is alcohol, and that's mainly in the residence halls," he said.

Webb speculated Redwood and Sunset

Please see ALCOHOL page 6

## CLUB INFORMATION LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP!

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9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East**

The Club Coordinating Council (CCC) is sponsoring a Club information / Leadership Workshop day! All club members, officer, and advisors are invited to attend. Workshop topics to be covered include:

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- ▶ Fundraising
- ▶ Meeting Skills
- ▶ The Role / Responsibilities of Club Advisors
- ▶ Teambuilding
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# Maintenance backlog draws complaints

By David Montesino  
Staff writer

Campus housing officials blamed a short summer and a short-handed maintenance staff on the poor conditions of some residence hall rooms that have angered many dormitory students this fall.

Complaints ranging from unreplaced burned carpets to broken heater controls have been filed at the Jolly Giant Commons Housing Office, adding to the already long maintenance priority list.

Sunset and Redwood residence halls, which house around 480 students, are the focal point of the concerns.

Students pay about \$370 per month for their rooms in these residence halls. This fee includes the cost of rent, food and utilities.

Numerous minor complaints about unfixed and unreplaced items in the oldest residence halls on campus (built in 1959) have been reported by residents to their respective Living Group Advisers.

Joan Hirt, associate director of housing and food services, said repairs are done in a priority system with those damages which are potential safety hazards receiving prime consideration.

"We would fix a resident's broken window first before we would replace a broken hook," she said. "Safety matters always get top priority."

She said the maintenance crew is composed of three full-time workers working 40 hours a week. Five student assistants are each allowed to work 20

hours a week.

"These are the only people that respond to the hundreds of maintenance reports filed by the LGAs of all the residence halls," she said.

Most of the complaints generated by the residents are directed at the laundry rooms.

For the use of Sunset and Redwood hall residents, 24 washers and dryers are available. There are three washers and three dryers located at every wing.

"The laundry rooms should be enlarged," Redwood resident Chris Gabor said. "With a little over 200 people living in this dorm, there should be more washers and dryers than there are available at present."

"In my wing, one of the dryers doesn't even work."

While some of the machines have been sent back to the manufacturer for repair, others remain broken.

"They're terrible," said Julie Ketchel, LGA of the third floor of Sunset Hall East.

On the other hand, Harland Harris, director of housing and food services, said the available washers and dryers in Redwood and Sunset are adequate for the convenience of the residents.

Like Harris, Jim Horacek, LGA of the third floor of Sunset Hall South, said "Everything is A-OK."

"I've received complaints about a broken machine. We'll have to wait until it gets fixed. That's about all we can do."

Numerous reports have been filed about minor damages in individual



—Greg Wilson

Marine biology freshman Megan Lilly sits next to the burn spot on her carpet, which Vivian Romero paid \$177 to replace last year.

rooms. These reports, Hirt said, may seem insignificant but they add up.

She said individual room damages such as broken hooks and inoperative closet doors are common problems that are sometimes not addressed immediately.

"This is because we buy our materials in bulk so the residents won't end up paying more," Hirt said. "Some of the residents' concerns are caused by delays in the arrival of materials on order."

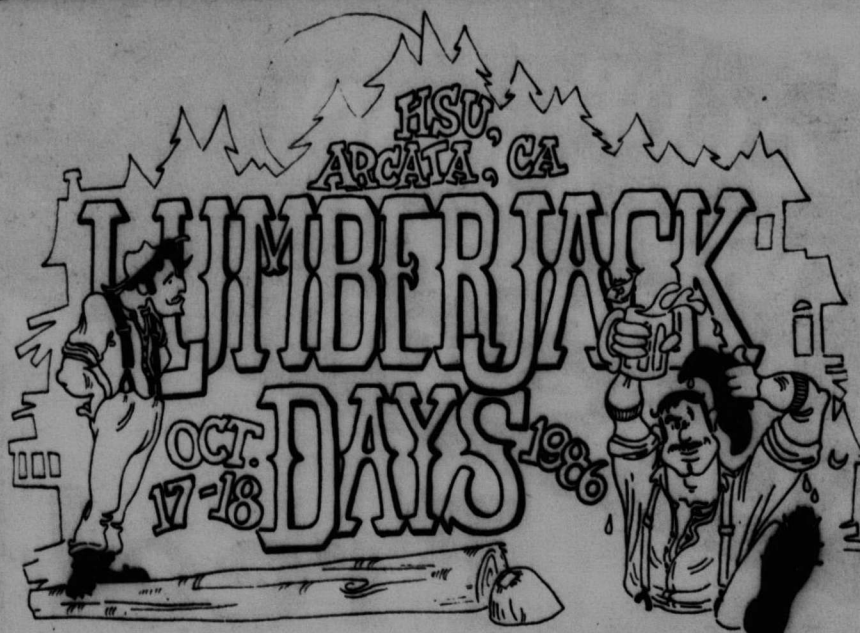
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Continued from previous page

At the end of the academic year, she said, all rooms at the residence halls are assessed for damages.

Individuals are billed for the damages they inflict on the rooms. In the event a particular damaged item cannot be allocated to an individual resident, then the whole floor is billed for the damage through each resident's \$50 security deposit.

Most of the residents are not familiar with the "bulk-buying" system of the housing office — the cause for many delays in the maintenance work.

Residents who have been allocated damage fees and have paid their bills are often concerned "when they come back and find out the damages haven't been taken care of," Hirt said. "They think they are getting ripped off."

Vivian Romero, former Sunset resident, encountered this problem.

While living in the dorm last year, she burned her carpet with an iron. The damage was assessed and she was charged a total of \$177, \$50 of which came from her security deposit.

When she visited her former room this year, she found the carpet had not been replaced.

"I want to know where my money went," Romero said. "I have tried to get a hold of Darryl Slye (assistant director of housing and plant operations), but so far I haven't been able to reach him because of his tight schedule."

Hirt said the housing office has a five-year carpet-replacement plan. Unless the carpets have holes in them, she said, the five-year plan is followed.

Carpet replacements, she said, are usually initiated when there are more than 10 rooms needing new carpeting. This lowers the bill of the residents charged for the damage of the carpet.

The carpets in the rooms of Sunset and Redwood were replaced two summers ago, so they are relatively new, Harris said. The main lounges for both residence halls had carpet replacements last Christmas vacation.

New coverings for the furniture were also provided, Harris said.

Hirt, however, said repairs and damaged-item replacements this year have been delayed. She said the shortened summer brought about by HSU's conversion to semester system was a reason for the delays.

Maintenance work on the residence halls is usually done during the summer. With the shortened summer break and the annual summer seminars and conferences, a back-log of maintenance projects was accumulated, she said.

"This is what happened to Sunset and Redwood this summer," Hirt said. "The short summer has left a lot of the work undone."

Nevertheless, she said, maintenance work will continue through the academic year. Residents will be notified whenever work is to be done to their rooms.

"I have sent letters to those residents whose rooms need some work, that the maintenance crew will be coming in to fix their rooms during the year," Hirt said.

## Enroll

Continued from front page  
tained constant enrollment.

"The important figures for this year are the first-time freshmen," Arnett said.

He said these numbers represent a new generation of HSU students.

The largest percentage decrease in enrollment is in continuing seniors and graduate students.

Arnett cited last year's large graduation and fear of the semester conversion as possible reasons for this decline.

"The numbers kept going up," Arnett said. "The first week we were down 7 percent, the second week we were down 6 percent and now we have the official drop (in enrollment) at 5.7 percent."

Historically, he said, enrollment has decreased in the winter quarter from the fall and also decreased in the spring from the winter, but added, "At this point it is just too early to tell what will happen."

"For the record," he said, "I don't think our enrollment figures will differ very much in the spring from this fall."

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# Alcohol

Continued from page 3

Sunset halls' concentration of alcohol use is because mostly freshmen live there.

"It's their first time away from home, they have independence and want to let loose and party," he said.

The problem with this group, Webb said, is they "don't know how to party responsibly. It's a function of their new independence."

Webb said his office was working on changes in alcohol policies that would affect dorm residents as well as the general campus community.

"We're talking about cracking down on alcohol use in the residence halls," Webb said. "We want to treat people like adults, but we're going to be a lot tougher."

He said four people have been kicked out of the dorms already and hoped they served as examples to the rest of the residents.

Webb said options his office has considered range from kicking more people out to designating Redwood and Sunset halls as non-alcohol dorms.

Webb said making Redwood and Sunset non-alcohol dorms would be a last resort if "they continue to have parties every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night."

Spectator events on campus are another area where changes will take place, Webb said. Under the new policy, "no alcohol will be served at spectator events," he said.

Sousa said most drunk-driving arrests by the UPD followed campus events at which alcohol was served.

Director of Housing and Food Services Harland Harris said partying in the dorms has declined since kegs were banned in 1983, but he is still concerned about alcohol use.

He said a movement exists to have Gov. Deukmejian declare the week of Oct. 20-26 "Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week."

"We're hoping to get involved in this," he said.

**'I think the social atmosphere is a lot greater than the drinking atmosphere.'**

—Tiffeny Edwards

Social director for Lamda Sigma Nu sorority

Alcohol awareness is also on the minds of HSU's Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members.

The fraternity's president, Atria Soedibyo, said it tries to "de-emphasize alcohol" at its social events.

"Sure we drink, but we like to have fun responsibly," he said.

Soedibyo said the fraternity always provides non-alcoholic drinks along with beer and punch at its social events.

"We are careful that things don't get out of hand, and we don't allow members to drink and drive," he said.

When the fraternity has a party with more than 40 people, several members put on orange vests identifying them as designated drivers for people who may have had too much to drink, he said.

Tiffeny Edwards, social director for the Lamda Sigma Nu sorority, said, "When we have parties, it's not 'Animal House', it's more social."

"I think the social atmosphere is a lot greater than the drinking atmosphere."

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## Vigil sparks for solidarity

Student activism returns to HSU Saturday in the form of a candlelight vigil.

The vigil, sponsored by HSU's Free South Africa Movement, will be on the Arcata Plaza after a flashlight procession arrives from the Quad.

The procession will leave the Quad at 7:30 p.m. and travel via sidewalks to the Arcata Plaza.

Candles will be lit on the Plaza to signify solidarity with the oppressed people of South Africa and to join the United Nations in a day of international protest against apartheid.

Speakers and music will be presented during the vigil.

The procession will return to the campus for a reception in the Kate Buchanan Room, where South African food will be served and donations accepted.

## Disorganization, rumors lead to resignation

By Susynne McElrone  
Staff writer

The Associated Students vice president resigned Monday because of too much "rumors and crap" in the Student Legislative Council.

"I'll never do anything political again," Vic Monroe said.

Monroe, English senior, distributed copies of his resignation letter to council members last Wednesday, stating his intention to resign because of "academic priorities and a general need to eliminate an area of considerable and unexpected stress."

Monroe said the main reason for his resignation, however, was to escape SLC members who pried into his personal affairs.

The opposition he received, which he called "jealousy and little games," came mostly from SLC chairman Kevin Hayden, Monroe said.

"Any rumors coming back to me about antagonism only had Kevin's name on it," he said.

Hayden however, said he "questioned what was said by Vic (Monroe) on the record in its relationship to the truth."

"Other people do have their criticisms of (Monroe), but they have preferred to keep their objections to themselves," he said.

Monroe said he felt "somewhat helpless" as vice president because he was a non-voting member of the SLC. He said he also grew impatient with the inexperienced council.

"I got real tired of meetings dragging on for 45 minutes with no results," he said.

The problem the SLC now faces, though, is whom to appoint as its new vice president.

According to the A.S. Constitution, A.S. President Terri Carbaugh was required to appoint, if the council approved, the vice-presidential runner-up from last spring's election, Ethan Marcus.

But at the SLC meeting Monday

night the council overwhelmingly rejected Marcus' appointment. In a roll-call vote, called for by Creative Arts and Humanities Representative Al Elpusan, only Representative-at-Large David Berg voted in Marcus' favor.

Marcus said the result of the vote was due to the "bandwagon effect."

"I'm getting the feeling now that what (Carbaugh) has in mind is all of council being a consensus council... with not a lot of room for individualism," he said. "The main thing was (the council) was worried about how everyone else should vote."

After about 30 minutes of discussion and arguments, the council Monday night approved another of Carbaugh's nominations — five appointments to the Student Judiciary.

The disagreement about the appointments was because of a dispute concerning Clifford Schuster, last year's planning commissioner, who said he applied for one of the vacant positions

Please see SLC page 10

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# Merger: Associated Students, University Center proposal to bring efficiency, simplicity to programs; students to receive only indirect benefits

By Tom Verdin  
Editor

"Efficiency" and "effectiveness" are the key words surrounding a plan to combine the Associated Students and University Center, but sources working on the plan said they expect no direct benefits to students.

Instead, those on the five-member commission pulling the A.S.-UC merger proposal together said the plan would provide indirect student benefits — offering increased advisory support to student programs and clubs and "simplifying" student government by placing the total governance of the two organizations under a single entity, the A.S.

Although the A.S.-UC merger is expected to save some business-office expenses and "redefine" certain jobs within the two organizations, commission members said it would not necessarily mean a leveling of A.S. and UC fees, which this year were \$40 and \$54, respectively.

University Center Director Burt Nordstrom said the basis for raising those fees — changes in inflation,

operational costs and enrollment — would remain.

The commission consists of Nordstrom, Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb, A.S. President Terri Carbaugh, A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson and UC Board of Directors Chairman Mark Murray. It was formed last spring to work out the details of a merger planned last academic year by an 11-member "blue-ribbon commission."

University President Alistair McCrone last April gave approval for further study of the proposal, which was also approved "in concept" by last spring's Student Legislative Council and UC board.

Carbaugh said Webb is expected to present to the commission a rough draft of the refined proposal Oct. 22. Commission members said the merger would "ideally" be on-line July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, pending approval by lawyers and the California State University Chancellor's Office.

Webb said A.S.-student union plans

from about 15 other CSUs had been reviewed by the commission in order to get "the best of both worlds" in the merger.

Although a long-term lowering of A.S. and UC enrollment fees was not expected, commission members said the merger should offer myriad other benefits.

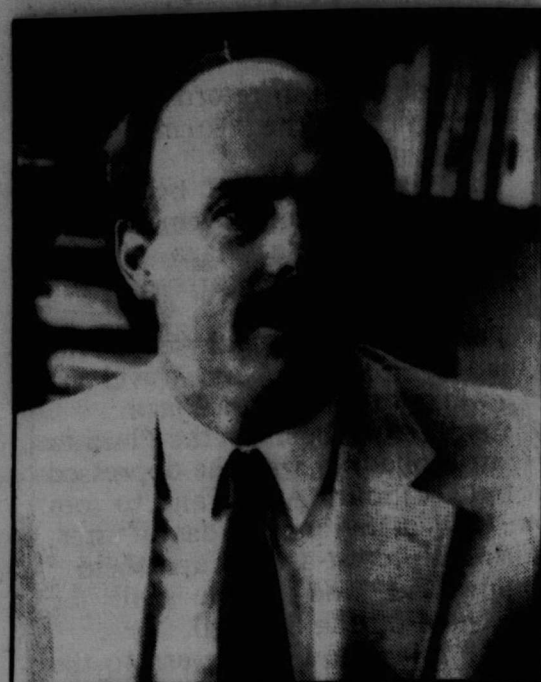
Carbaugh said she did not know if any costs would be saved or what advantages the merger would have to students.

"Fees will depend on enrollment and be just as unpredictable as they are now," she said.

"But I think you'll see a more efficient (student government) system. That's my biggest complaint right now. It's an uphill climb for student government in terms of resources and communication, and there's no vehicle for students to come to us."

"With the merger, we'll have more resources available to students, and as a larger entity, the administration is going to have to take us more seriously. It can't avoid us."

Carlson agreed student government



Nordstrom

would become at least more visible by consolidating the control of student government and UC functions under the A.S., which would be renamed either the A.S. Council or A.S., Inc.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

She said the merger would provide more students the opportunity to govern programs they favored due to the proposed formation of three additional boards — a recreation and intramural board, a student program board and a commercial shops and services board. Each of the boards would fall under the policy-setting and budget guidance of the A.S.

"It's not until you get a direct problem that you appreciate us (student government). Until then, most students just brush student government off," Carlson said.

"But there's always people interested in those things (recreation, intramurals and programs). Those boards would be for students who want to make sure what's done with the programs is done right."

First-year UC Board member Pete Liggett, however, said concern existed among some board members that the merger could create problems for UC recreational programs, which would ultimately fall under the "political" governance of the A.S.

The UC board regulates fees for programs such as Center Activities, CenterArts, the Copy Center and the bookstore.

Nordstrom, however, said the A.S.

would mostly pull only the budgetary purse strings, saying more direct control of such programs would be left to lower boards.

"Obviously, those programs can't be politically run. They have to serve the students," Nordstrom said. "If you mix politics in it, you just muck it up. Politics has a place, but it doesn't have a place running the bookstore or in the arts or recreation."

While commission members agreed the incorporation would most benefit the A.S., Carlson, Nordstrom and Webb said A.S.-funded programs such as Youth Educational Services, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, the Arcata Recycling Center and the Community Housing Office would also receive a boost.

Benefits to those programs would come from what Nordstrom called "a division of labor" between programming and business operations. That division would redefine the A.S. general manager's position into an associate director of services, whose sole responsibility would be the management of government business services.

That would be a streamlining of the duties required of Carlson, described by Webb as a "Jill-of-all-trades" who must do all A.S. accounting as well as advise the A.S.-funded programs.

The merger would similarly create a proposed associate director of programs, who could give full attention to the program, recreation and club "side" of the merged structure.

"Because I do both program advising and business, programs might be losing out because I can't let our business side get mucked up," Carlson said.

She said the relative geographic remoteness of HSU necessitates that programs such as those offered by the A.S. and UC thrive.

"Because we're behind 'The Redwood Curtain,' if the A.S. or UC don't offer these programs, they won't be here," she said. "In big cities these types of programs exist outside, and you don't need them on campus."

While some members of last spring's "blue-ribbon commission" said positions could be eliminated in the "streamlining" process, Nordstrom and Webb said that was unlikely.

Webb also said it was unlikely any positions would be created, adding the merger would serve to better "divide up existing responsibilities."

While Nordstrom, Webb and Carbaugh said it was undetermined whether there would be any operational cost savings, Carlson said the most likely reduction would be in the



Connie Carlson

cost of office supplies, since the A.S. and UC do not share those.

Center Activities receives some funds from the A.S. and UC, but must acquire any additional funds through user fees.

"In regard to funding, I really don't see any advantage coming to us whatsoever," Collen said. "The real advantage of the merger is the elimination of duplicating services and advising programs — right now I don't think they have that."

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# SLC

Continued from page 7

but was overlooked in Carbaugh's evaluations.

Schuster said he told then-vice president Monroe he was interested in the position and watched him add his name to the list of applicants.

Carbaugh, however, said at Monday's meeting, "Cliff (Schuster) has never talked to me about it. (Excluding

him) wasn't something that was done intentionally."

Hayden said Schuster had mentioned his interest in the position to him, but he did not know whether Schuster had talked to Carbaugh about it.

The council's debate dealt with whether it was fair to appoint Carbaugh's nominees without considering Schuster.

The discussion ended with a 7-6 vote in favor of Carbaugh's nominations.

Marcus called Carbaugh's "accidental exclusion" of Schuster another move to keep Government Under The Students (G.U.T.S.) party members out of the SLC.

Carbaugh was unavailable for comment.

"It will be a long time, and probably

never, before she tries anything like that again," Marcus said.

"People are starting to buck the idea and see that a consensus council that works with (Carbaugh) is a council that does what Terri wants."

Because Marcus was not appointed, the vacant position will be publicly advertised for two weeks.



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## RUI bridges gap between disabled, jobs

By Gary Beckett  
Community editor

Introducing the developmentally disabled into the local work force is the goal of a grant awarded to Redwoods United Inc. earlier this year.

Under the auspices of a Private Industry Council grant received in May, RUI will train local developmentally disabled persons to acquire marketable skills and good work ethics.

Directed by HSU graduate Cathleen Berg, 40, and UC Santa Barbara graduate Eric Fonstein, 23, the program has struggled to make employers aware of the untapped work force in their clients.

"We have already placed four clients in local jobs and expect to place three more by the end of the week," Berg said.

Fonstein said it wasn't quite as easy as it may sound.

"We started out by approaching businesses already familiar with Redwoods United, and eventually we sent out mailers, and basically went door to door," he said.

PVM Lumber has hired one worker from the job development and placement specialists and is expected to need more help soon, Berg said.

As with PVM Lumber, Domino's Pizza in Henderson Center hired one developmentally disabled person to clean up part-time.

When Butler Valley Rest Home needed a groundskeeper, RUI provided one.

A local home for developmentally disabled children employs a RUI client as a landscaper.

Redwoods United is well known in Humboldt County, providing education, training and jobs for the developmentally disabled.

"It helps to have the great name recognition that Redwoods United provides," Fonstein said.

Berg said the goal of the grant is to train 75 developmentally disabled persons, and out of that group to find jobs for at least 25.

"We now have 20 people in the program, with five of those 20 placed already," Fonstein said.

In the original grant, On-the-Job-Training was not available to the employer, which could have prevented some business people from participating.

"When the language of our grant was changed to allow On-the-Job-Training, it freed up reimbursement monies for training time. That was a benefit to the employers," Berg said.

"We actually haven't had many requests by employers for this benefit, but I think that will change."

Part of their job as placement specialists, Fonstein said, is to arrange transportation to the client's job as well as a job-retention service.

To aid the client and the employer once the client has been placed in a job, Berg and Fonstein provide job checks at the job site, as well as counseling if required.

Sometimes clients need coaching in the job or feedback from their supervisor in the form of more support.

"Usually," Berg said, "it is the employer who needs to understand that the client will literally do what the employer says."

A lack of specific instructions can lead to misunderstandings, she said. But it is easily resolved if it comes up.

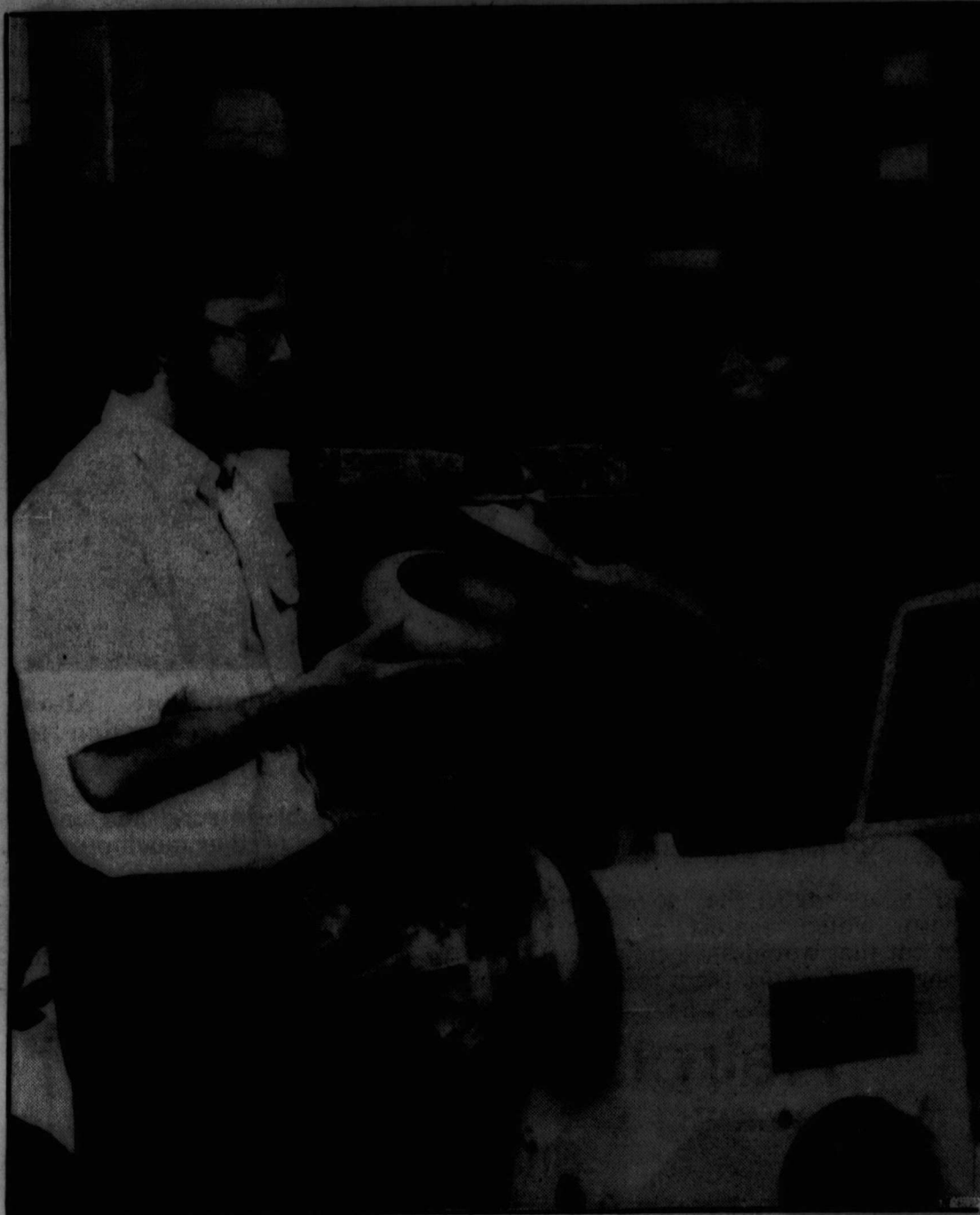
"The trick is finding the right match, meeting employer and client as best we can," Fonstein said.

In the Job Skills Workshop, the clients are taught the application and interview processes as well as punctuality, grooming and hands-on skills, mostly in the redwood craft industry. Responsibility and a good work ethic are stressed, as is preparedness for competition in the workplace.

"Most persons in the workshop are real competent," Berg said.

"Although some tutoring has resulted from clients placed on the job, all of our clients are working successfully."

Clients are recruited from the Northcoast Regional Center, the Department of Rehabilitation and the RUI work force. Once recruited, they are evaluated for particular abilities and strengths, and then given guidance and training to enhance their abilities.



Eric Fonstein and Cathleen Berg, job placement specialists, inspect RUI products made by their clients.

This is the first year of the pilot project grant by the PIC and the first time the grant has been offered in Humboldt County.

Fonstein took exception to those who might say jobs are lost from the marketplace by this new work force.

"We don't feel we are stealing

anyone's job," he said. "Our people are the most qualified for the jobs selected."

He said high turnover jobs typically done by recent high school graduates can sometimes be done better by their clients.

"Our clients stand on their own merit," he said.

## Accident kills speaker, skateboard meeting goes on

By Nancy Luzovich  
Staff writer

A local skateboard enthusiast was scheduled to speak at Monday's public meeting on skateboard safety. Unfortunately, he didn't make it.

Victor M. Ferro, 20, was killed Oct. 2 while skateboarding on Samoa Boulevard, after an automobile drifted out of its lane and struck him.

City Councilman Jeff Redmond, who rode skateboards as a youth and said Ferro was "like a stepson" to him, began the question-and-answer session by saying Ferro died doing what he "loved most."

A letter from Student Legislative

Council Chairman Kevin Hayden stated what happened was not caused by skateboarding — automobiles were the real danger.

Hayden called for new skateboard ordinances with "consistency, but fairness."

Police Sgt. Joe Maskovich said much confusion has been brought about by the present city ordinances.

Copies of the City of Petaluma's skateboard ordinance were available at the meeting. This ordinance is considered one of the most fair on the subject of skateboarding.

Research into the ordinances in college towns such as Santa Barbara, where separate streets have

been built for bicycle and skateboard use, and Davis, where bicycle and skateboard riders have the right-of-way over automobiles, were suggested.

The skateboard question was broken into two parts: transportation and recreation.

The Arcata Traffic Commission will be discussing possible street improvements at upcoming meetings. Caution signs, street sweepers and the upgrading of bike lanes are being considered.

Samoa Boulevard and Bayside Road have already been designated as sites for improvements.

"When I have nightmares, it's about places like Bayside Road,"

Maskovich said.

Nineteen citations have been issued to 18 persons for skateboard ordinance violations since June.

Fran Larsen, mother of an Arcata skateboarder, asked why the city hasn't funded skateboarding facilities.

"Skateboarding is a sport just like softball and soccer," she said.

Reed Elmore, a local skateboarder, said he and fellow skateboarders don't need fancy parks, just some "concrete slabs and ramps."

Further meetings on skateboard ordinances were not scheduled, but Redmond said he expected one to be held in about four weeks.



# Incumbent Sparks: 'Everybody' represented

By Sue Babin  
Staff writer

Representing the interests of the people and industries in Humboldt County is a job Anna Sparks said she's performed during her past four years in office.

"The majority of people who live in Humboldt County are not tied to one industry," Sparks said the incumbent 5th District Humboldt County supervisor yesterday in an interview from her Eureka office. "In order for a representative to truly represent (the district's population), you can't say you like one industry and not another. I try to represent everybody."

Sparks said she supports offshore drilling and the fishing industry.

"I think the natural resources and the integrity of this region can be maintained, but we have to do it right, which means proper planning," she said.

Now that the offshore drilling situation is in the hands of the federal government, Sparks would like to see the government take this time to perform environmental impact studies of the oil industries' effect on the fishing industry.

If drilling is approved, Sparks said her role would be "to help make sure that contract lease agreements have protection rights for fishing."

"My philosophy is there should be economic and environmental balance," Sparks said, "and law and order."

Two years ago, the 46-year-old supervisor voted against a county budget cut that would have eliminated nine sheriff's deputies from the force.

## The '86 Vote

### The Candidates



4th District Incumbent, Anna Sparks, is seeking re-election to supervisor.

Sparks said people in rural and unincorporated areas need as much protection as people in cities.

"We can't cut the protection we offer to our residents," Sparks said. "How would you feel, waiting for 20 minutes for a deputy to arrive, when

someone's trying to break into your house."

Protection of residents and protection of pay are two issues Sparks considers important.

"I'm for equal pay for equal work," she said. "There are so many bright and able women today who are capable of doing the same jobs as men. I see comparable worth as another government bureaucracy costing taxpayers money."

"People should be able to prove themselves and get raises judged on their capabilities, not by a government agency setting wages. I think it would end up being detrimental to everyone."

Sparks, Humboldt County's second female supervisor, said she feels she is setting an example of equality in her job "by working as hard as she can to do a good job."

But the Fair Political Practices Commission recently criticized Sparks' job as supervisor, claiming she violated the state's Political Reform Act.

The FPPC claims that Sparks failed to identify herself as head of a campaign committee, Citizens for Local Representation, in a piece of literature mailed during the 1982 supervisorial election. Other violations include cam-

paign reporting irregularities.

"The administrative law judge said I had not filed some government papers on time or correctly," Sparks said, "but there was no misuse of funds. The FPPC admits that 80 percent of all government forms contain inaccuracies. We felt the judge's decision was fair."

The FPPC ordered Sparks to pay \$1,000 in fines for her violations and the treasurers of her two campaign committees, the Anna Sparks for 5th District Supervisor Committee and the

**'I think the natural resources and the integrity of this region can be maintained, but we have to do it right, which means proper planning'**

—Anna Sparks

4th District Supervisor

Citizens for Local Representation, to pay \$500 each in fines.

Sparks said the FPPC completely rewrote what she and her committees said before the judge.

"What we said was completely rewritten," she said. "The FPPC is not run like a court; they manipulated the justice system."

"It's already cost us over \$10,000. We don't know if it's worth spending another \$5,000 to appeal it. Do we pay lawyers, or run a campaign? There's nothing to do and no place to go, except to the Supreme Court."

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# Ricca calls 'Mayday' for May Day budget

By Dave Kirkman  
Staff writer

Funding for county services is the most important issue facing the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, District 5 candidate Bobbi Ricca said.

"The Board passed what is called a May Day budget this year, which will run out of funds May 1 if nothing changes," Ricca said.

She said the budget was passed because the county needs more funds to run required services.

Ricca, the third-year Blue Lake mayor facing incumbent Anna Sparks in the Nov. 4 election, said several bills for additional funding have been introduced in the Legislature, but none have passed yet.

"It is a serious problem," she said. "The county used to be financed by more timber tax, but with a decline in the timber industry and a change in the way that tax was structured, that source of income has dropped significantly."

She said the state needs to provide another source of funding for rural counties that don't have the business base to generate enough income on their own to provide necessary services.

She also said a second priority should be job creation.

"To the extent that we can generate more jobs within our community, we will be generating more income for the county," Ricca said.

Another area she sees as needing improvement is the use of Humboldt

## The '86 Vote

### The Candidates



Bobbi Ricca, mayor of Blue Lake, is attempting to unseat Anna Sparks for 4th District Supervisor.

County's natural resources.

She said many resources could be manufactured into goods locally to add

more value to them before they are shipped outside of the area.

"We function as an almost colonial area in that we largely export raw materials rather than finished products, which means that we don't realize as much return from them as we could," Ricca said.

Ricca is firmly opposed to offshore oil development and the use of herbicides in forestry management.

"Any time you are using poisons widespread in the environment, that has to be questioned," she said. "We have not been using herbicides for a very long period of time, and we don't know what the long-term effects are going to be."

Ricca pointed to the rise in cancer rates and the pollution of water sources. She attributed both to the widespread use of chemicals within our society.

"There are other ways to manage a forest," she said. "Forests were managed for centuries without herbicides."

She said research is being conducted in Scandinavia to introduce alternatives to the use of herbicides.

Ricca said offshore oil development

would not create the jobs that proponents argue it would.

"All the information that I have been able to come by suggests that any jobs created would go to oil industry workers from outside the area," she said.

In the meantime, she said, it would be a disaster for local fishermen who would have their fishing grounds and seasons disrupted.

Ricca called oil drilling operations a potential for environmental disaster, while also citing the negative impact it might have on the local tourist industry.

Ricca also said she opposed mandatory drug testing of county employees.

"I find it a really disturbing trend," she said. "It is a clear invasion of individual civil liberty."

"What we have to realize is that we are a drug-using society. The problem is not drug use, but rather drug abuse, and people that abuse drugs most often reveal, by their behavior, problems in other areas," she said.

Ricca also supports Proposition 65, the toxics initiative.

"I think it is good to create another tool that gives the public a means of combating pollution," she said.

Ricca said a healthy economy must go hand in hand with a healthy environment.

"We just have to build our economy with the environment being considered if we're going to have a place where we still want to live," she said.



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Oct. 11

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Six Rivers Racing Association

Redwood Acres Speedway — Eureka



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## County scope

### Mail holiday parcels early

The Postal Service has announced a list of deadlines for mailing holiday packages to overseas military bases and other foreign destinations.

Packages going to civilian areas of Southeast Asia, Africa and Australia should be mailed by Oct. 3 to guarantee delivery of surface mail. The more expensive air parcel deadline is Nov. 24.

Deadline for surface parcels to Europe is Nov. 3, or Dec. 1 for air parcels.

Surface parcels to the Middle East have an Oct. 17 deadline, with an air parcel deadline of Nov. 24.

Parcels headed to the Caribbean-West Indies areas and Central and South America need to be sent by Nov. 3 if surface mail and Dec. 3 if air mail.

Detailed information on size and weight restrictions and international mailings is available from the Eureka Post Office, or by calling 442-1768.

### Fire season over for CDF

The fire season within the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit of the California Department of Forestry officially closed Sept. 30.

As a result, burning permits on lands classified as State Responsibility Areas within Humboldt and Del Norte counties are no longer required.

Burning permits may still be required within certain cities, fire or service districts or upon public lands.

Any questions regarding permit requirements for individual areas or about types of burns allowed should be referred to the CDF at 725-4413, or to local fire departments.

### Dune dedication this weekend

The 130-acre Hutton parcel will be added to the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve in a dedica-

tion ceremony to be held Sunday.

A buffet lunch will be served at 11:30 at the Preserve's hay barn, where presentations will be made by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, HSU's Dean Richard Ridenhour and Arcata Mayor Thea Gast, among others.

The Friends of the Dunes Preserve organized the dedication with the support of the California Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

Members of Friends of the Dunes and the Nature Conservancy are welcome. Others may attend by prior registration. There is no fee.

### Chamber of Commerce moves

As of Monday, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce will no longer be located in the Jacoby Storehouse.

The manager, George Woodruff, said the new location will be the space formerly occupied by the Rocking Horse children's store at 1062 G St.

The move was facilitated by the chamber's desire to find more convenient space for themselves, local residents and tourists.

Services offered at the new location include tourist information, trip planning, area maps, and information on local businesses.

Also available at the chamber is a worldwide chamber directory, a zip code book for all 50 states, economic profiles on cities in the area and starting business kits, along with other materials.

The chamber's office is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 822-3619.

### Crisis hotline training

Everyone's Contact Line and 24 Hour Crisis Line referral service will conduct a training session for new volunteers.

Included in the training sessions will be counseling skills, crisis theory, community resources and role playing.

Training will take place through Tuesday at Everyone's Center, 1068 I St., Arcata. For more information, call 822-8536.

### World Food Day

A national teleconference on world food issues will be broadcast at noon Oct. 16 in the Kate Buchanan Room at HSU. The teleconference links colleges, hospitals and community groups in all 50 states and Canada with a panel of experts in Washington.

Also, Humboldt County's second Meager Meal and World Food Day Program will take place from 6-9 p.m. at the Arcata Presbyterian Church, 11th and G Streets, Arcata.

All World Food Day events will be sponsored by the Arcata Food Endeavor, the Arcata Co-Op and the Presbyterian Hunger Program.

### Arcata opposes apartheid

The Arcata City Council last week pledged its support for economic sanctions against the South African government.

The city plans to send telegrams to Senators Pete Wilson and Alan Cranston, urging them to vote for sanctions against South Africa.

The council proclaimed Oct. 11-18 "Free South Africa Week." The week begins Saturday with the United Nations Day Against Apartheid.

The council also supported the recent state decision to divest \$11 billion in South Africa investments for the next four years.

The student Free South Africa Movement is sponsoring a candlelight vigil at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Included is a procession from HSU to the Arcata Plaza.



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## Cheers for 'Jacks despite little funding, support

By Ron Gastineau  
Staff writer

Improved quality and better recognition is the aim of this year's HSU cheerleading squad.

"Our goals are to be better cheerleaders than in the past, which I think we have accomplished," said Alysia Stewart, journalism junior.

"Basically, to cheer for the guys and to change the reputation of cheerleading — make it not so looked down upon," Michelle Barella, social work sophomore, said.

This was a tough goal for nine women with different attitudes to accomplish at the start.

"It was hectic, very hectic. Nobody knew what was going on," Barella said.

This was compounded when each woman had her own outlook on how the squad should be run.

"We had organizational problems. Everyone was just starting and there was no leader," Stewart said.

"It's hard for nine girls with different ideas to get along. Sometimes when I want to do something different, it's hard to change the attitudes of eight other people," Lisa Serpilio, business junior, said.

After the initial shock of starting up something new, the cheerleaders learned to work with each other.

"Right now, we are getting along much better because we have all been through the experience of making a performance and we have similar input," Michelle Crabtree, speech communication sophomore, said.

Even though they have solved their internal problems, the squad still has to deal with the lack of support from the students, the athletic department and the crowd.

"It angers me that there is nobody in the school that will support us finan-

cially or emotionally," Serpilio said.

"We receive no funds from the athletic department, and I will at least spend \$400 by the last (football) game."

"It cost \$110 for the basic uniform. And then all of a sudden we had to have stools, shirts and more socks, and it all added up," Crabtree said.

"I've spent \$170 at least, and that doesn't include road trips."

"It's a very expensive club to be in — probably the most expensive club on campus," Stewart said.

"The disadvantage of cheerleading is that we are not recognized as an academic advantage, so it's harder for us to get funding."

The only funding the cheerleaders receive, besides the money from selling programs, is traveling funds through Club Coordinator P.J. Jeffords.

"For road trips, we must find our own transportation and drivers. If (Associated Students or the athletic department) helped us, I think it would encourage more people to try out," Serpilio said.

"I think that anything we are able to do on the sidelines helps make the game more interesting," Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann agreed.

"They look pretty good . . . highly organized. And I'm happy with the number of interested people," he said.

Lindemann may be "glad they're out there," but he said he doesn't see the cheerleaders being incorporated into the athletic department in the near future.

Then there are those who have are not happy about the cheerleaders' presence on the sidelines.

"They suck," Jeni Cox, business freshman, said.

"They have no enthusiasm, for one



The HSU cheerleaders will be back along the sidelines when the 'Jacks return for the Homecoming game against Chico State, Oct. 25.

thing. They seem to just go through the motions. They have no sense of humor, either. Like when the band came down to form a pyramid, the cheerleaders just gave them dirty looks."

Cox sympathizes with the cheerleaders on one aspect — the crowd.

"I think the people around here

come to see the game and don't pay attention to the cheerleaders. It's an uphill battle," she said.

The cheerleaders have a lot to say about the crowd also.

"I think they could be a lot more supportive and cooperative. I think they like us being there but they aren't very receptive," Stewart said.

"They aren't (very responsive) for a college. It's hard to say — like in high school the crowd was really into it, but not here," Crabtree said.

Some of the cheerleaders were apprehensive about getting out in front of the crowd.

"You don't know how people are going to react to you. If they all booed at me I would feel really bad."

So why do these women want to be HSU cheerleaders?

"I wouldn't do it if I didn't like it," Stewart said.

"I think it's a challenge to be a cheerleader at HSU and I like that challenge. It's a good way to get involved."

"I like trying to get the school spirit going. It's rewarding when this happens," Serpilio said.

At the end of football season, a new crop of cheerleaders will try out for basketball. Some cheerleaders will return to supply experience and advice on improvement.

Orientation for those who would like information on becoming cheerleaders for the 1987 basketball season will be held Monday. For more information, call Stewart at 822-1764.

## Marketing: key to increased support

By Kent Harris  
Staff writer

Although the performance of the 'Jack Attack on the field this season has been rather dismal, the profits HSU takes in because the team is playing are not.

Attendance and donations to the program are both up by big margins this season, prompted by a new coach and a series of promotional campaigns, Assistant Athletic Director Mike McKelvey said.

"The reason for the huge influx is Coach (Mike) Dolby, his staff and the impact that Coach (Tom) Wood and the rest of the coaches here have made."

McKelvey said new coaches create new interest, prompting people to come to see games.

"Anytime you have a change, there's curiosity seekers," he said. "That's for losing and winning programs. There's always curiosity."

Attendance for the first two home

games this season has averaged 4,700 — up more than 2,000 people a game from a year ago.

Part of the success is attributed to marketing the 'Jacks in the community. This past year, 46,000 request forms were distributed in the Tri-City Weekly.

Posters were given to many local businesses to hang in windows. Limited direct mailing and radio and television advertising were also employed.

Phones were also used.

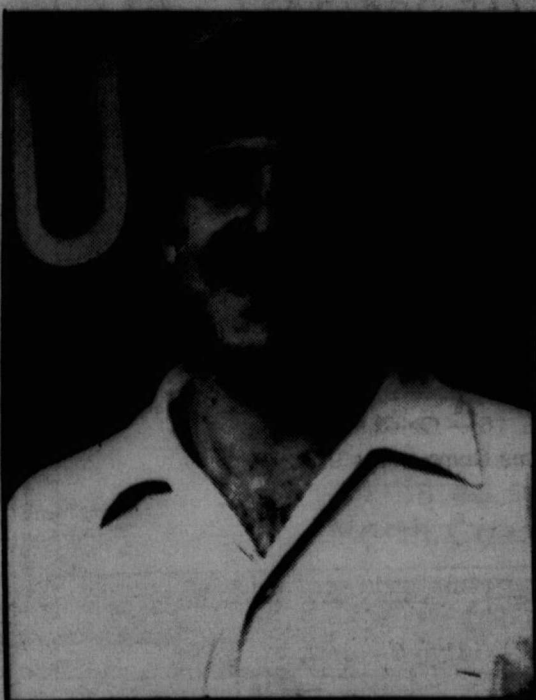
"You try to canvass the whole community," McKelvey said. "And you try to reach select individuals and companies that you've heard might be interested."

"Everybody has a different reason for giving money to the university. No two people have the same reason."

The football program lists over 47 donors to the athletic program, and McKelvey expects to have more by the end of the season.

"We just add them in as they come in," he said.

Please see MARKETING next page



Mike McKelvey



## Marketing

Continued from previous page

Three companies were listed in the first program as donating \$5,000 or more, with another six donating \$1,000 and up.

"It all depends on your coaching staff," McKelvey said. "Get the head coach of basketball or football, and take them along to meet the person. Then just leave them to see if they can swing the deal."

For bigger deals, "a lot of companies want to see the president, just to see how he is involved in the program. We haven't resorted to that yet."

The slogan "New Jack Attack" was first used by Chris Conway, McKelvey said, while a staff effort combined for the "Dolby System."

"There was a lot of positive feedback from the community," McKelvey said. "Especially the part that controls the electronic media. So there was a lot of support there, and it was important."

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann was appointed in April of 1985, and McKelvey made his first appearance in September.

"The attendance last year was better than the year before, and it's better this year than last year," McKelvey said.

Over 600 season tickets have been sold this season according to McKelvey, and "we have a lot of walk-ups."

## Boosters voice support, opinions

By Kent Harris  
Staff writer

Donations to the athletic department are expected to rise again this year, continuing a recent trend.

Exact amounts will not be known until June 30, according to Assistant Athletic Director Mike McKelvey.

The department received \$55,000 during the 1984-85 year, and \$68,000 in 1985-86. McKelvey projects a \$12,000-16,000 gain this year.

Reasons for donating to the program vary.

"We're supporting the whole community when we're supporting the school," said Manager Keith Rhead of the Pizza Factory chain. "It's kind of basic, really."

"It's a local facility," said Bob

Giacomini, sales manager for Fluhrer Bakeries. "We're a local company."

The bakery donates a percentage of sales from bread products to HSU athletics. The percentage is yet to be determined. "It'll depend how sales go," said Giacomini.

"I really don't give a damn about the football program at Humboldt State or anywhere else," said George Schmidbauer of Schmidbauer Lumber. "But I realize that they need something and so I give it."

"I'd like to see the football program do better," said Eureka resident Howard Julian. "I think hiring a new coach is a good start."

Like most of the donors interviewed, Physical Education Professor Ralph Hassman isn't upset that he

donated after the team's poor start.

"I don't have any second thoughts at all," he said. "If it was August 1, I'd do it all over again."

"Oh, no, not at all," said Vice-President for Academic Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb, who donates to a variety of campus programs.

"I don't have a particular interest in sports, but I'd like to see it successful, and I realize that it takes money outside the state's to do that."

"I'd like to see us raise our per diem. We're one of the lowest in the system, and we have to travel the most."

"I'd like to see the football program expand," Julian said. "but I realize the restraints."

## 'Jack attack falls to Vikings, 27-16

There are four quarters in an average football game. Five would have been a better number for the 'Jacks against Portland State, as HSU rallied late, but fell 27-16.

The 'Jacks, 1-3 on the season, spotted the Vikings a 27-3 lead, and then started to play football.

Blair Hatch caught a 33-yard pass from quarterback Matt Peterson to pull the 'Jacks to 27-10.

Peterson came back later to connect

with Michael Roney from five yards out, for the final score.

Offensively, Peterson had his best game of the season. He connected for 27 of 49 passes for 270 yards, no interceptions and threw two touchdowns.

Saturday Humboldt travels to Menlo College to take on another struggling club. Menlo is competing as a four-year school for the first time this season, after completing a 9-0-1 record as the top-ranked Division II team.

The 'Jacks have never played Menlo in NCAA competition, but the two school's met in 1930, and the results were not good for 26 HSU students.

The final was a 92-0 loss that still stands as the most lopsided game that Humboldt has ever been involved in.

The game, which will start at 1:30 p.m., features two major streaks. The 'Jacks are 0 for their last 11 away games, and Menlo College has won its last seven at home.



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FRI. & SAT. OCT. 10-11 — Commotion — Rock&Roll 9:30 \$3  
MON. OCT. 13 — Introducing every Monday night—Bishop's Blend — A jam night featuring Bishop Mayfield and local musicians 9:00 \$2  
TUES. OCT. 14 — Heartbeat — Reggae 9:00 \$2  
Coming events: THURS. OCT. 16 — Celtic folk music  
SUN. OCT. 19 — J.Wood Blues Commandos 9:00 \$4

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# Hey, let's keep it outside

I'm convinced sports were never meant to be played indoors. There's just too many problems with an enclosed stadium.

With the major league baseball playoffs under way this week, the

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Sports editor

## Viewpoint

New York Mets will undoubtedly find problems playing under the roof of Houston's Astrodome.

The Astrodome was a fine idea, but when management realized the lack of sunlight did not allow for the growth of natural turf, an artificial surface had to be used. Thus came the era of the AstroTurf.

I'm sure the Lumberjack football team is thankful for this keen carpet, which now comes in blue as well as green.

Through the years however, more and more indoor stadiums have been built, all of which have had problems ranging from leaking roofs to balls going up and never coming down.

HSU is fortunate enough to have one such indoor facility — the

"Lumberdome," commonly referred to as the Field House.

The Field House is probably the most widely used athletic facility on campus. Not only is it used for intramural softball and flag football, it is also used for archery, lacrosse and rugby practice.

With its dusty surface and low ceiling, the Field House clearly demonstrates the problems associated with playing certain sports under a roof, especially with the dimensions in which it has been constructed.

Simple pop flies don't exist. In their place are foul balls which often ricochet off the lights, causing infielders to cover their heads for safety.

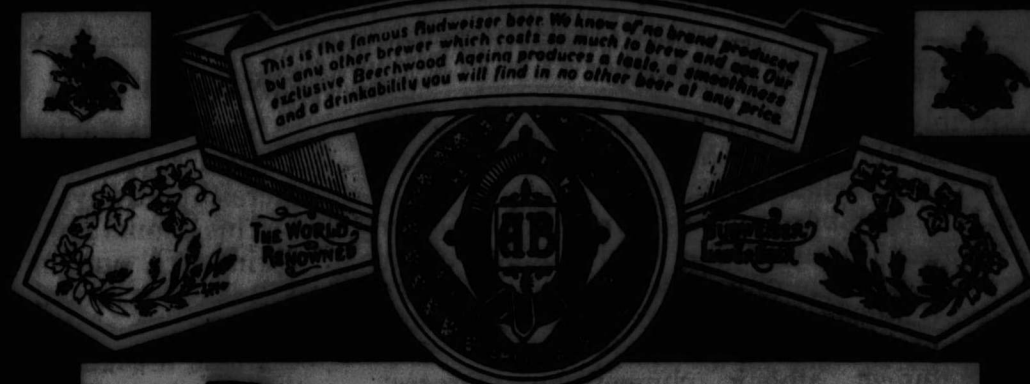
With a clearance of about six feet around homeplate, it's no surprise that last year one runner came barreling from third base, tripped and had to be taken to Mad River Hospital.

As far as football goes, it's impossible to throw a long pass without fear of crashing into a wall.

Not satisfied with just football and baseball played indoors, soccer had to be designed to play under a roof. Even track and field has an indoor category.

Sports is competition. Not just against an opponent, but against the laws of nature as well.

Yet, officials prefer to change the rules to improve the chances of winning, while eliminating a third opponent.



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## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Standings thru Oct. 2

### SOFTBALL

#### COED FRI.

1. Mystic Squids	2-0
2. Cut & Burn	1-0
3. JD & Friends	1-0
4. Reruns	0-1
5. Coprolites	0-1
6. Orange Crush	0-1
7. Geogophers	0-1

### SOCCER

#### COED SUN.

1. Reel due	1-0
2. Strippers	1-0
3. Revenge of the Bums	1-0
4. Parenchyma	1-0
5. Wheels	0-1
6. Kufsdogs	0-1
7. Sun Surfers	0-1
8. Banana Shot	0-1

### FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Raiders	1-0
2. Instant Replay	1-0
3. Free for All	1-0
4. Bunch of guys & Tammy	0-1
5. War Eagles	0-2

The Pizza Factory Lumberjack Days Softball Tournament is approaching fast. The tournament is open to all organized softball teams. Coed division is Saturday, Oct. 18, Open division is Sunday, Oct. 19, and the deadline for sign-ups is Thursday, Oct. 16, at 5:00 p.m. The cost for this event is \$30 for school teams and \$50 for community teams.

Pleanty of prizes will be given out at the awards ceremony.

Keep in mind that on Nov. 8 and 9, In-nertube H<sup>2</sup>O Polo is coming along with Sub-4 / T.N.T. — Toughest Northcoast Triathlon (part 3) on Sunday, Nov. 16. Start your training now.

Congratulations to the "Intramurals Sports Person" of the week, Don Miller for being 4-0 and the only unbeaten open racquetballer, he has beaten back the challenge of the up-and-coming youngsters, so far.

Next week look for up to date standings in Softball, Basketball and Volleyball.

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## Side lines

### From the state capitol

Assembly Bill 2753, the anti-sports corruption bill by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, was signed by Gov. Deukmejian Sept. 20.

AB 2753 prohibits any person from giving, offering, promising or attempting to give money or any other thing of value to a student athlete as inducement, encouragement or reward for participation in intercollegiate sports.

"As student athletic competition increases, 'boosters' pose a growing threat to the integrity of our educational institutions," Speaker Brown said upon the signing of the bill.

"AB 2753 will fill a gap that currently exists in the law, a gap that permits the career destructions of our young athletes by enterprising sports-enthusiast alumni who press to have them sign with their school by holding out bribes and other gratuities.

"AB 2753 will help to maintain a spirit of healthy competition for the student population in our state."

Violation of the prohibition is punishable by a civil fine of up to \$10,000 or three times the amount given, whichever is greater, but not less than \$1,000.

AB 2753 also prohibits a student athlete from soliciting or accepting money for playing sports or participation in intercollegiate athletics. Violation is punishable by a civil fine.

### SRRA's Fall Classic

Six Rivers Racing Association's North Coast Fall Classic takes place Saturday night at Redwood Acres Speedway, Eureka.

This annual event will have open competition for sprint cars, super modifieds and super stocks, with \$12,000 in posted awards and contingencies at stake.

Purse breakdown for sprint and modified competition includes \$3,200 in the 25-lap main event, with \$1,000 going to the winner.

Total purse in super stock competition is \$8,000 with \$1,000 to the winner of the A-main-50 lap event.

Prize money will also be awarded to winners of the trophy dashes, heats and fastest time.

The Pit Gate opens at 2 p.m. Track parking and practice will be from 4:30 to 5:30. Qualifying heats begin at 5:30, with the first race immediately following.

Ticket prices at the gate are \$8 for adults and \$2 for children age 12 and younger.

For more information, call SRRA secretary Aldyne Dilling at 442-9595 or President Bob Van Fleet at 677-3365 in the evening.

### Marathon Sunday

The eight annual Humboldt Redwood Marathon and the fifth annual Humboldt Redwoods Half

Marathon will run Sunday.

Both races start simultaneously at the Dyerville Bridge on the Avenue of the Giants near Weott. Spectators and participants must be at the staging area near the bridge by 8:30 a.m.

The Avenue of the Giants is closed to all traffic from the Dyerville Bridge to Myers Flat between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Runners can register in person at the Dyerville Bridge race headquarters Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and on the morning of the race from 6:30-8:30.

### A pitch for players

The HSU Baseball Club will have a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Club Office.

Anyone who wants to join the club is encouraged to attend.

For more information call Baseball Club President Tim Isaak at 826-2822.

### Harriers' idle weekend

HSU's men's and women's cross country teams were idle last weekend so the men could participate in the double-dual meet Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

The women's team, however, will travel to Davis that day to participate in the Aggie Invitational.

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Lynda Pozel, Co-Op Home Economist will be whipping up some tasty **Fresh Pasta** dishes for you to sample **Friday, Oct. 10th.** She'll be in the Arcata store from **4 - 6 p.m. - Stop By!**

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### Tonite's Menu

- ✓ Fettucine with Garlic Tomato Sauce
- ✓ Fresh Garden Greens Slivered Red Bell Peppers and Artichoke Hearts
- ✓ North Coast Bakery fresh Sourdough Bread
- ✓ Sliced Winter Pears with Lappi Cheese

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- Fresh Parmesan Cheese..... **\$3.79** lb. SAVE .45 lb.!
- Buon Tasto No nitrate/No nitrite Italian Sausage..... **\$2.09** lb. SAVE .70 lb.
- Sausal Zinfandel..... **\$4.99** 750 ML.



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## Local youth participate at music institute

Community musicians and HSU faculty members provide weekend music instruction

By Anne Mendelson  
Staff writer

On Saturday mornings, the air at HSU is filled with the sound of music from the students of The Institute for Preparatory Music Studies.

The institute is open to students 3-17 years of age.

Its staff is made up of HSU faculty members, mostly from the music department, and community musicians who are specialists in their particular field of music.

"The institute is a good opportunity for the students to take lessons from university faculty members whom they might not otherwise be able to study with," Institute Director Frank Marks said.

Marks, an HSU professor of music, took over the direction of the program from Madeline Schatz, who founded the institute three years ago.

Classes include a youth orchestra, chamber music, Suzuki violin, Suzuki piano and music theory.

The Suzuki teaching method is designed to help children learn music in the same way they learn their own language — by listening.

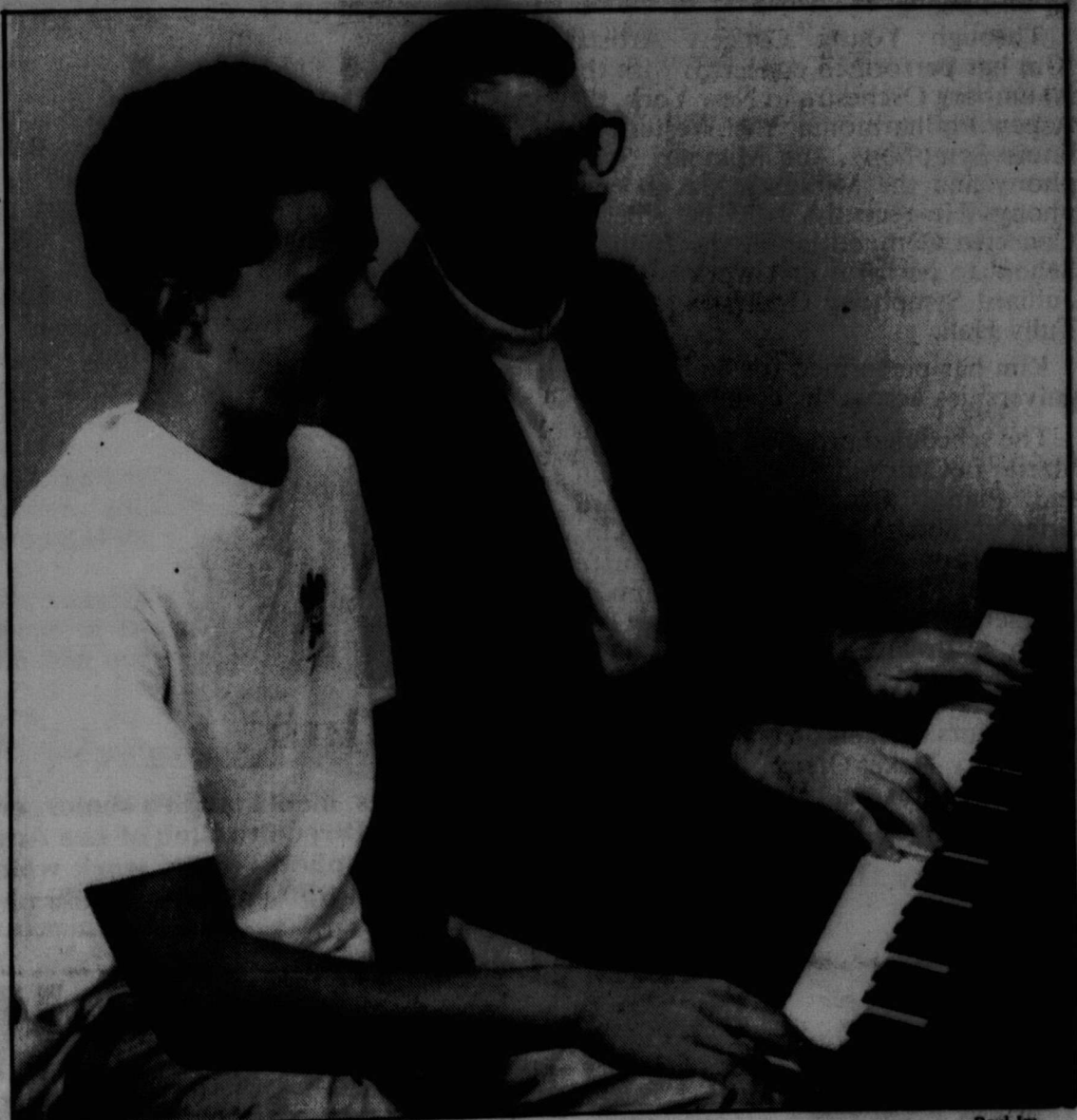
Saturday was the beginning of the institute's 10-week fall term. Group lessons are held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Private lessons are held during the week by appointment with the instructor only.

Tuition for ten weeks of 30-minute sessions is \$25 for group lessons and \$80 for private lessons. One-hour lessons are also available.

The institute is funded by tuition fees, donations by private individuals and some financial aid, Marks said.

The Financial Aid Fund consists of a



Professor Frank Marks work with 15-year-old Luke Miller, who has attended the Music Institute for Children for two years.

\$5 registration fee from each student. Availability is limited, but students in need who are serious about the institute are eligible.

Kenneth Hannaford, associate pro-

fessor of music, is one of the faculty members participating in the institute.

Hannaford's classes include music appreciation, voice and youth orchestra, which is made up of string,

woodwind, brass and percussion instruments.

"I really like working with these students. I've noticed that there's no real difference between working with kids as opposed to working with adults," Hannaford said.

Along with taking private or group music lessons, institute students are required to take a course in Sol-fa.

Sol-fa is an approach to learning music invented by Zoltan Kodaly, a Hungarian composer and music educator. The method trains the students' ear through "sight-singing." Through unaccompanied singing, a child will develop his or her "inner ear" and be able to write down and read music.

"One of the purposes of the institute is to work together with the local area public schools to encourage the study of music," Marks said.

Any student enrolled in the institute is required to participate in his own school's music program at the same time.

Hannaford spoke of the need to "heighten the awareness on campus about the institute."

"It is, after all, one of the things we do really well for the community," Hannaford said.

At the end of each term, the institute puts together a program for parents and the community. The program consists of several pieces from each class. The end-of-term program for this term is scheduled for Dec. 13.

Marks said about 125 students registered for the fall term, up from 100 students last year.

Arrangements can still be made for participation in the institute's fall term. Call Frank Marks at Ext. 4822 for more information.

## Forecast for 'Snow': Chance of tears, laughter

By Carlie Sawyer  
Staff writer

More than a decade after American involvement in Vietnam ended, two veterans are still coping with their personal ghosts in the remarkably funny comedy-drama "Strange Snow" by Steve Metcalfe.

In its current run at the North Coast Repertory Theater, this two-act play blends humor and pathos with a fair touch of bitterness, as the cast gives a performance that draws both laughter and tears from its audience.

The cast includes real-life Vietnam veteran Daniel Lawrence as David, who drives a truck during the week, delivering produce, and spends his weekends falling down drunk.

Lawrence gives a credible performance as a man trying to ignore his war experience rather than deal with it, although at some of the more

poignant moments he was somewhat stiff, not seeming to give his full attention to his performance.

David lives in a house in Vermont with his schoolteacher sister Martha, played by Izora Burns. Martha is an overweight, spinsterish "almost virgin," painfully shy and resenting her role as her brother's housekeeper and cook.

Burns has wonderful delivery and facial expression, but at times she seems not to know quite what to do with her body, which causes some awkwardness.

The best performance of the evening was given by Robey Agnew as Megs, David's war buddy. With a down-home, country boy accent and a wicked grin, he's the kind of guy who says, "Give me pancakes and 'The Road Runner' on TV and my Saturdays are complete."

Robey plays Megs' roguish buffoonery with a natural flair. His character is outrageous and funny, like when he's telling Martha she's not unattractive, she's built like a "brick shithouse."

But he's also touchingly sensitive, helping David come to grips with the loss of their buddy Bobby during the war, and describing to Martha how the memories of Vietnam won't leave him alone.

"You know how you get an ugly melody stuck in your head?" he asks. "No matter how hard you try to hum something else, you just can't get rid of it."

The set is beautifully done and realistic, from the crushed beer cans scattered on the floor and coffee table in the opening scene to the working kitchen stove and sink where Martha seems to spend a lot of her time.

The opening montage, a photographic miasma of images from Vietnam, bears a strong emotional impact, well-accompanied by George Winston's instrumental "Night," from the album "December."

The lighting and sound effects were also excellent. The sound of Megs' truck roaring up to the house and crickets chirping in the night added an extra touch of realism.

Audience reaction was obviously favorable. Those doubled over with laughter early in the play had tears streaking their cheeks toward the end.

Strange Snow will continue its run Thursday-Saturday and Oct. 16-18 at the North Coast Repertory Theater, 300 5th St., Eureka. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., while matinees start at 2 p.m. Call 442-6278 for ticket information.



## Young Concert Artists alumni join in concert

His technique has been called "spectacular," his style "romantic." But "dazzling" is the word used most often by critics in describing the performances of award-winning violinist Benny Kim.

Kim will appear with pianist Jaime Bolipata at 8 p.m. Saturday in Fulkerson Recital Hall at HSU. The concert is presented by CenterArts.

Bolipata, a native of the Philippines, made his debut at 13 with the Manila Symphony Orchestra. He won the 1982 Young Musicians Competition held by American Jewish Congress, the Gina Bachauer Memorial Scholarship Prize at the Julliard School and the 1983 Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1983.

Kim was a winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in Spring 1983. His New York debut opened the 1983-1984 Young Concert Artists Series and he made his Washington, D.C., debut later that season in the Young Concert Artists Series at the Kennedy Center to great acclaim.

"The Young Concert Artists Series, which consistently presents rising musicians of the highest caliber, sponsored the Washington debut of yet another who will surely have a successful public career," The Washington Post wrote

of Kim's Kennedy Center debut.

"Kim's technique is dazzling, but his emotional depth and musical carriage are his real drawing cards. His is a style that touches the peak of romantic violin-playing."

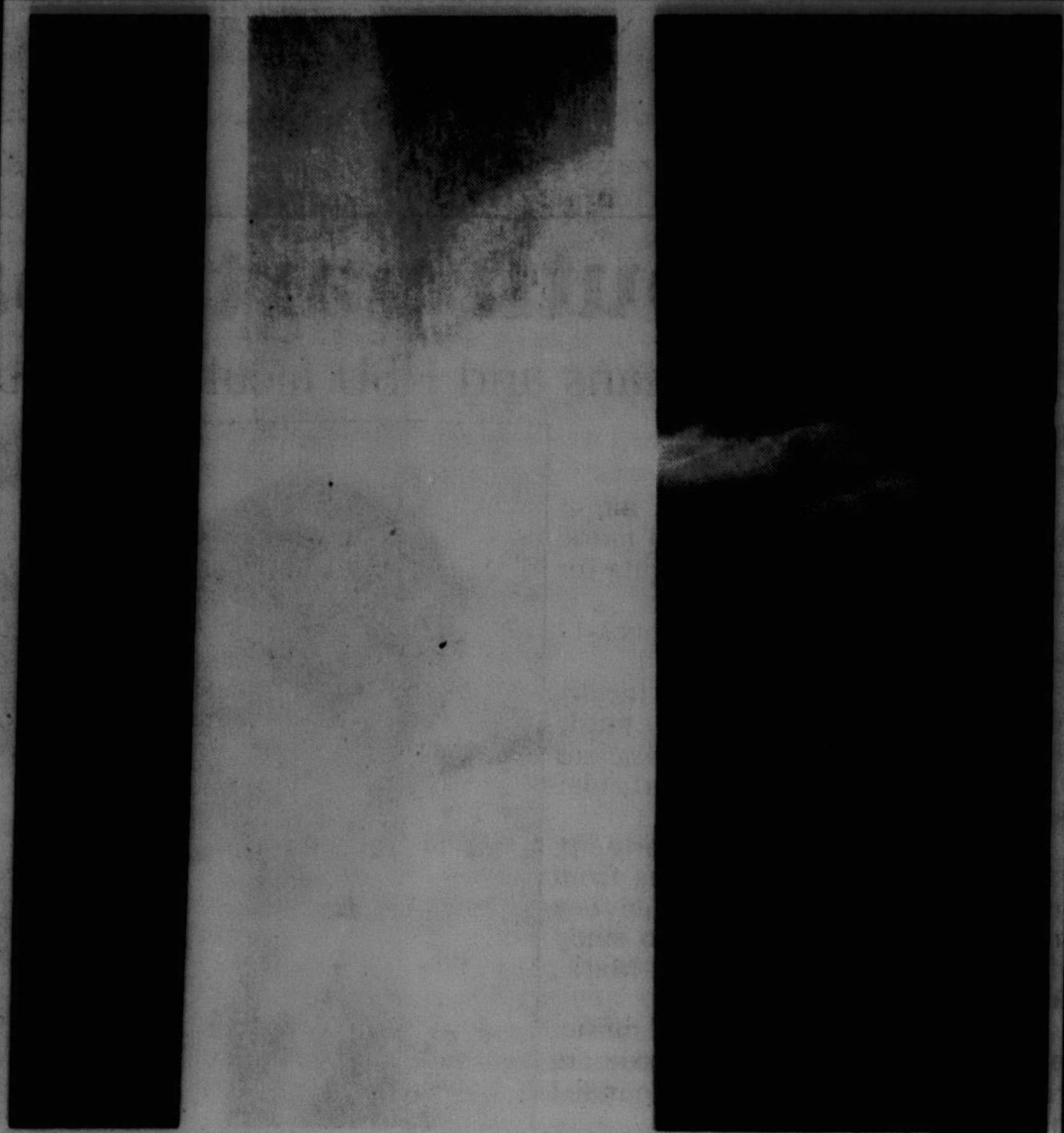
Through Young Concert Artists, Kim has performed concertos with the Naumburg Orchestra in New York, the Aspen Philharmonia, the Western Illinois Symphony, the Missouri Symphony and the Midland-Odessa Symphony. He recently won the Sibelius Concerto Competition at the Juilliard School to perform that work with the Julliard Symphony Orchestra at Alice Tully Hall.

Kim has performed for audiences at universities across the country.

The scheduled program will be: Jean Marie LeClair's "Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. No. 3," Edvard Grieg's "Sonata No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 45," Igor Stravinsky's "Suite Italienne," Fritz Kreisler's "Tempo di Menuetto Liebesleid" and George Gershwin's "Prelude No. 1."

Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 students and seniors. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka. Seating is non-reserved.

For more information, call 826-4411.



### Art Club

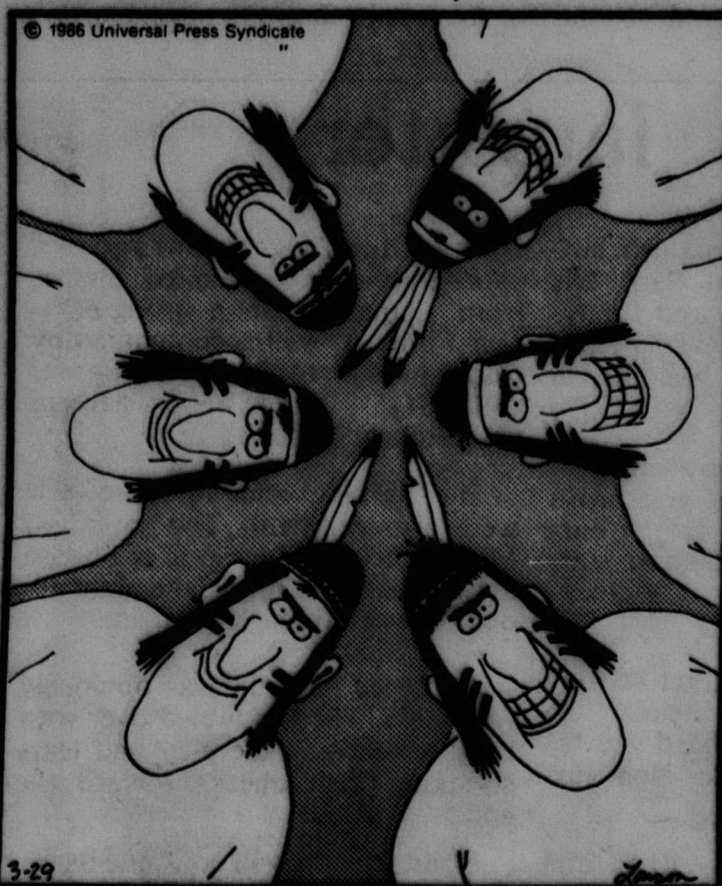
Scott Groves, media studies senior, entered this photograph in the 39th Annual Art Directors Club of Los Angeles Competition. Groves had the only student photography work which won acceptance into the show. There were 1,500 entries and 450 pieces were accepted.

## The Far Side: A service of Comic Castle.

The Best of...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Custer's last view.

Today's...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hal figured you might try escapin', Bert - so I just took the liberty of removin' your horse's brain."

## WATCHMEN



Comic Castle  
320 2nd St.,  
Suite 2H, Eureka  
444-BOOK



## Curtain calls

### Depot hosts on-campus concerts

Jazz, funk, folk and rock music will be featured at a wide range of concerts to be performed in the Depot in October.

The concerts will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and from 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Tonight's concert is instrumental jazz and funk by Passionfruit Conspiracy. Solo acoustic artist Glenn Diamond will perform Friday.

### Climb with Center Activities

Center Activities presents Beginning-Advanced Waterskiing Oct. 18, Canoe Camping Oct. 24-26, Basic Technical Rock Climbing Oct. 25-26. For information call 826-3357.

### Explore 'Vanishing Point'

"Vanishing Point," Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's eclectic anthology of half-hour radio plays, can be heard at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on KHSU, 90.5 FM.

"Vanishing Point" uses the listener's imagination to create new, unearthly dimensions in the same way a book allows readers to create their own

visual images. The program, which replaces "Bradbury 13," crosses into many different genres — science fiction, mystery, comedy and psychological realism.

### Ballet performs 'Les Sylphides'

The Redwood Concert Ballet in repertory will feature "Les Sylphides," a classical ballet that includes new repertory pieces by guest choreographers.

Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$5 general and \$3.50 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at The Works, Plaza Design and Fortuna Book Co.

For more information, call 442-7770.

### Rock legends to perform

In the 1960s, the music of The Band broke through the chaos of psychedelia to influence the entire direction of rock music.

The Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Old Town Bar & Grill. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance, \$12.50 at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Advance tickets are available at The Works in Eureka, Kinkos and Outback in Arcata and Wild Horse Records in Garberville.

For more information, call 445-2971.

### Traditions of quilt making

Redwood Empire Quilters Guild will host a lecture by Jinny Beyer at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Beyer is a quilter, designer, author, teacher and lecturer on quilting.

The topic of her lecture will be "Traditional Quilt making: Where do we go from here?" The lecture will be held at the First Congregational Church, Hodgson and J Streets, Eureka.

Admission is \$4 general, \$3.50 seniors and \$3 Guild members.

Beyer will also conduct workshops on Thursday and Friday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 2123 Tydd St. The workshops will begin at 9 a.m.

For more information, call 442-0081.

### Eagle House's odd couple

Neil Simon's popular comedy, "The Odd Couple," will be presented this month at Eureka's Eagle House Theater, 2nd and C Streets.

The tale of mismatched roommates will play Friday, Saturday and Oct. 17, 18, 24 and 25. The shows are dinner performances with cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and the show at 8:30.

For reservations and information, call 442-2334.



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Beadwork: Peyote/flat earrings

Beg. Crochet & Basketry

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Wed. Oct. 8 —Funk & Soul—  
**DJ Dancin'**  
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(18 & over welcome)

Thurs. Oct. 9 —Dylan's former back-up band—  
**The Band**  
8 p.m.  
\$11.50 advance - \$12.50 door

Fri. Oct. 10 —S.F. World Beat—  
**Big City**  
plus Tambo  
18 & over welcome — \$5

Sat. Oct. 11 **The Unknowns**  
Rock & Roll — \$3

NEW!! Tues. Oct. 14 —Rock & Roll—  
**DJ DANCIN'**  
9 p.m. — \$2  
(18 & over welcome)

Wed. Oct. 15 —Funk & Soul—  
**DJ DANCIN'**  
9 p.m. — \$2  
(18 & over welcome)

Thurs. Oct. 16 —An acoustic evening with—  
**Greg Kihn**  
\$6.50 advance 8 p.m.  
18 & over welcome—Sit down show

Coming Soon: Oct. 19 Fishbone  
Oct. 26 Rebel Rockers



# Calendar

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## Wednesday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Legal Eagles," 7:45 p.m. and "FX," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Labyrinth," 7 p.m. and "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," 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: Passionfruit Conspiracy, 8 p.m., free.

**Events:**  
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Pastels by Therese LaLond, free.  
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.

OCTOBER 8 - OCTOBER 14  
WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY

**LEGAL EAGLES**

ROBERT REDFORD  
DERRA WIDDER · DARYL HANNAH

Tom Logan has a law partner who put a dog on the witness stand...

## Thursday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Legal Eagles," 7:45 p.m. and "FX," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Labyrinth," 7 p.m. and "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," 9 p.m., \$2.49

**Music:**  
Old Town Bar & Grill: The Band, 8 p.m., \$11.50 advance, \$12.50 door.  
Jambalaya: California, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.

**Events:**  
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: "The Bourgeois Gent," 8 p.m., student dollar night, \$4 general, seniors free.  
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Pastels by Therese LaLond, free.  
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.

DAVID BOWIE  
JENNIFER CONNELLY

**LABYRINTH**

Where everything seems possible and nothing is what it seems.



## Friday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Legal Eagles," 7:45 p.m. "FX," 9:45 p.m. \$3.  
Minor: "Labyrinth," 7 p.m. and "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," 9 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
Old Town Bar & Grill: Big City plus Tambo, world beat, 9 p.m., \$5.  
Jambalaya: Commotion, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.  
Youngberg's: Donna L. and the A Train, 9 p.m., no cover.  
Bergie's: California, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.  
The Depot, HSU: Glen Diamond, 4 p.m., free.

**Events:**  
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: "The Bourgeois Gent," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$2 students, seniors free.

**Sports:**  
Women's Volleyball: At Sunbird Invitational, time to be announced.  
Cross Country: At Chico State Invit., 10 a.m.

## Saturday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Legal Eagles," 7:45 p.m. and "FX," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Labyrinth," 7 p.m. and "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," 9 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
Old Town Bar & Grill: J. Wood & His Blues Commandos plus No Damage, 9 p.m., \$3.  
Jambalaya: Commotion, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.  
Youngberg's: Mathew Cook, 9 p.m., no cover.  
Bergie's: California, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.

**Events:**  
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU: Benny Kim, 8 p.m., \$9 general, \$7 students-seniors.  
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: "The Bourgeois Gent," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$2 students, seniors free.

**Sports:**  
Women's Volleyball: At Sunbird Invitational, time to be announced.  
Football: At Menlo College, 1:30 p.m.  
Soccer: At S. Calif College, 2 p.m.

## Sunday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Legal Eagles," 7:45 and "FX," 9:45 p.m. \$3.  
Minor: "Letter to Brezhnev," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$2.49

**Music:**  
Jambalaya: Freddy Roulette, 9 p.m., cover charge.

**Sports:**  
Soccer: At Sonoma State, noon.

## Monday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Legal Eagles," 7:45 p.m. and "FX," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Letter to Brezhnev," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
Bergie's: Blue Monday with Thad Beckman, 10 p.m., \$1.

## Tuesday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Legal Eagles," 7:45 p.m. and "FX," 9:45 p.m. \$3.  
Minor: "Letter to Brezhnev," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$2.49

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

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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# Classifieds

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

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## For Sale

**McKINLEYVILLE** — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, woodstove, shop/storage building, wood shed, on 1/2 acre. \$69,000 by owner. 839-1065 or call 444-3844. Help-U-Sell 10-8

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**CHEAP FIREWOOD** — \$69 and up. Oak and Madrone. Dry or green. Purchase any amount. Located 7 minutes from HSU. Call anytime for information recording. 839-2829. 10-29

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## Opportunities

**A NEW ENGERGY IS BEING DEVELOPED** — by local independant scientist. For information, send No. 10 SASE to P.O. Box 706, Trinidad, Ca. 95570. 10-8

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

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**EXCELLENT INCOME** — for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400, Ext. 1819 10-29

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS** — is taking applications for the position of A.S. Vice-President. Any student wishing to be appointed to this position should submit an application to A.S. President Terri Carbaugh, Nelson Hall East Room 112. Deadline for applications is 10/22/86 at 5 p.m. 10-22

**FREE TRIP** — I am looking for person with a van, pick-up or (car-will rent U-haul oneway) to accompany me to Portland during a weekend to collect my belongings from storage. All expenses paid including meals motel, and neg. fee. Please contact Marty at No. A1 Campus Apt. 10-8

**GET POLITICAL!** Volunteers need to elect Anti-Oil Drilling Democrat Brian Parker Count Supervisor. Canvassing, research voter registration, and envelope stuffing. Call Mark 443-1708 10-8

**WORK STUDY STUDENTS** — needed to work Lumberjack Days Ticket Booth! Sign-up in A.S. Business Office, NHE 112 10-8

**ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT ANIMALS?** — If so, join us. Animal Welfare Club Thursdays 5 p.m., NHE 118 10-8

**STUDY GROUP FORMING** — on writing of G.I. Gurdjieff. Those seriously interested call Howard at 443-9855 after 7 p.m. 10-8

**PRESIDENT PUMPKIN** — decorating contest. Prizes 1st \$125, 2nd \$75, 3rd \$50, 4th (2) for \$25. For more info. contact A.S. office NHE 113 10-8

## Personals

**INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH TEENAGERS** — Your help could make the difference. To volunteer, please call the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall at 445-7645. Units available. 10-8

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

**\$60 PER 100 ENVELOPES STUFFED** — \$240 to \$480 weekly. Homeworkers needed for Industrial Project. Stuffing Envelopes. Six wanted. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-H, Costaia, Ca. 91310 10-12

**GAY-LESBIAN STUDENT UNION** — meeting Thursday night 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120. We need your support! 10-8

**HOW MANY BONELESS** — chickens does it take to fill a bath tub? Let's find out on the 17th. Michelangelo 10-8

**TO THE UNKNOWN CHARMIN CREW** — We appreciate your thoughtfulness but we'd rather have it on the roll. Revenge is our only goal. The Happy House. 10-8

**LOST 12 IN GOLD CHAIN** — with an 'R' charm Monday Sept. 29. TA build. Reward. 822-4611 10-8

**OCT. 6, NOV. 27** — Whenever your 18th B-day is, Chris, have a good one. Welcome to the age of indiscretion. Love, Phoebe. 10-8


**MY SPANGLERMAKER** — To apply the striking energy to the removal of flailing appendages before 'sleep.' The hunger grows. — Fushia 10-8

**WANTED:** — Goodlooking, adventurous man who enjoys excitement and is willing to share funtimes with attractive, sensuous, spontaneous female. Signed, Patiently Waiting, P.O. Box 312, Arcata 10-8

**EXACTLY HOW** — will the conflict between Christians, Jews and Moslems be resolved? For new insights into an old problem, send SASE to P.O. Box 706, Trinidad, Ca. 95570, The Aquarian Center for World Peace 10-8

**JENNY, THANK YOU** — for taking care of me at night. You keep me so warm. I hate sleeping on the floor. You are my best and true friend. Hugs and more — SHUDDLES. P.S. I'm happy to not be on a high shelf anymore.

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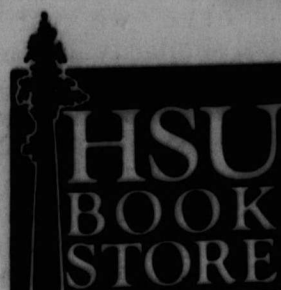
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REDWOOD VILLAGE



# Letters

Page 26  
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Oct. 8, 1986

## Critical poet not well-versed

Editor:

I write to comment on the wonderful poem included in last week's letters section, "SLC and a free-verse screed." I wonder if this is how Bob Dylan made his debut? Regardless, a few comments are irresistible.

I interpreted the gist of the poem to be a recognition of the lack of SLC power, and therefore a criticism of its significance. I will be the first to recognize the lack of SLC power, and to recognize the magnitude of Siemens Hall's (and of the HSU administration in general).

But unlike our premier poet, I have enough perception to recognize the SLC as an auxiliary, not an administration. And as such, the SLC seems to exhaust its small reservoir of power banging its collective head against HSU's power-packed wall of administration.

But while you are observing the SLC's inadequacies, dear poet, consider the following questions:

How is HSU's administration going to overcome campus-wide budget deficits created by a semester system that the student body explicitly rejected?

Or perhaps, why did you receive your schedule confirmation in the mail when you had to pick up the original only 14 hours before classes began?

And why are we paying \$50,000 for a professional football coach, plus the salaries of three additional coaches?

If you can't answer these questions, don't worry. Neither can anyone else. Just remember, while the SLC may not be solving many problems, at least I can assure you it's not creating ones like these.

Phil Ledger

Business administration senior

## Don't cheap-shot skateboarders

Editor:

Concerning the skateboards-on-campus issue and your editorial about it in The Lumberjack:

Hasn't the current atmosphere of contempt for individual rights and recreation gone far enough? The last thing we need are campus newspaper editors adding to this dangerous clamor by moralizing about people's choice of transportation.

Not only was the vote for curtailing individual rights an unfortunate and ironic one in light of The Lumberjack's court battles for their rights, it was also the height of unprofessional journalism to include cheap-shot value judgments that link an individual's maturity with his chosen form of recreation. Personally, I think four-wheel-drive vehicles are a lot more infantile than skateboards, and certainly more dangerous.

I've got an idea. Why don't we all just get the heck out of each other's back pockets? Sure, skateboards present a risk — so do cars, bicycles, joggers and wet steps. Let's face it — life is risky. That's what makes it so much fun.

Here's one more piece of advice. If you're walking on campus and a collision with one of those lawless, juvenile skateboarders seems unavoidable, instead of whining about it, just bend your knees slightly, drop your shoulder and let 'em have it.

Jon Dohlin

Zoology senior

## Hunters — Rambos in nature

Editor:

Peter Tira says he likes to go into the woods to kill animals because he loves wildlife. He says he likes the challenge of serendipitously running into

unarmed quarry, then firing bullets into their bodies.

Scott Kieffer says hunting is "kind of like a survival thing" — little more than a pleasant weekend diversion where he can stalk, Rambo-like, through the wilderness, blasting away at its inhabitants — maybe even get lucky enough to bag a four-point buck, which is probably 2 or 3 years old.

Lucky for them, Bwana Martin Hauam says hunting isn't really that dangerous for other hunters. "More people are killed or injured skiing or (playing) football," he says.

Well, Sarge, probably more people are injured skiing than any other sport mankind has to offer. And more people ski or play football than attempt to kill woodland animals for fun.

Andy Wilson said, "The only way to have fun (hunting) is to go out there with no expectations." That way, you don't drive home with a chip on your shoulder if you don't get to kill something. Good advice, Andy.

Happy hunting, fellas.

John Wall

Journalism 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.

## Copy infringement

Editor:

Today's lesson in basic reporting for the staff of The Lumberjack will deal with something all journalists need to always be aware of: copyright.

In the United States, copyright is protected by a rather abstract thing called a federal law. Lawyers call it a statute, but don't worry, you won't have to remember that hard word.

All you have to remember as reporters is you cannot copy or reprint copyrighted material without the permission of the author. Lawyers call that infringement but you don't have to remember that word either. Just try to remember this: Thou shalt not steal.

Now Mark, I know this will make your job as campus editor really difficult, but you see, federal laws even apply to college newspapers. Isn't that funny?

How close a copy does it have to be to be considered infringement? Good question, Rob. The lawyers have a term for that, too. They say it must be substantially the same in content and manner of presentation. Facts, however, cannot be copyrighted, so it is OK for you to borrow facts from a copyrighted work.

Remember back in grade school (you've all been to grade school, haven't you?) when you copied whole paragraphs out of the Encyclopaedia Britannica for your report about dinosaurs? When your

teacher caught you she called that plagiarism and gave you an F. You probably don't remember that funny word, but it just means copying. If you had just taken the facts from the encyclopedia and rewritten them in your own words, it would have been OK and you might have gotten an A. Simple, right?

Now let's look at some real-life examples and try to see if we can tell a copyright infringement when we see one.

Let's compare two stories about HSU student Kirk Girard and his solar-powered strawberry irrigation project. The first appeared in the copyrighted first issue of Paradigm Monthly, published in early September. It was written by Jim Elferdink (me). The second story appeared in the Oct. 1 issue of The Lumberjack. It was composed by Rob Casebolt.

We'll begin with the lead:

Elferdink: "Heading inland to Willow Creek to catch a few rays has long been a favorite activity for fog-bound Arcatans. Kirk Girard has been spending a lot of time doing just that, but you won't find him working on his tan or tubing in the Trinity River."

Casebolt: "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."

Is that substantially similar? Maybe. Let's go on and compare a few more excerpts.

E: "This project is the latest demonstration of appropriate technology (A.T.) to be created by

the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) . . ."

C: "Girard's project is one of many demonstrations (sic) of appropriate technology (A.T.) that has (sic) been created by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT)."

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

C: "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."

Is this starting to sound more and more substantially similar? We don't want to jump to any conclusions, so let's continue.

E: "Girard said appropriate technology is a level of technology that is suited for the people who need to use it. The Buck House, for example, uses a passive solar greenhouse, a wastewater recycling unit, a composting toilet and wind- and solar-powered electricity generators."

C: "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."

E: "The final report of the six-week Willow Creek project will be published in December and distributed to the companies that loaned the equipment, other universities, the Department of Energy and other interested parties."

C: "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."

E: "One of the biggest applications right now for photovoltaics, after consumer products like watches and calculators, is overseas water pumping," Girard said."

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

Oh-oh, somebody made a boo-boo. That is inaccurate copying. Lawyers might call that dumb.

Well, have we established substantial similarity in content and manner of presentation? Do we have a clear case of infringement?

I'll let you be the judge this time. The next time, I'll ask for the opinion of a federal judge and jury and ask for the maximum in actual and statutory damages as allowed by law.

Jim Elferdink

Journalism junior



# Editorial

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Oct. 8, 1986

## Broken doors, ripped chairs not worth \$370 per month for dorms

Buying in bulk might save residence hall students some money, but it is no excuse for the long maintenance delays which have plagued residents of Sunset and Redwood halls.

Students pay \$3,326 for nine months' room and board in the residence halls. For an average of \$370 a month, one would expect first-class treatment.

Yet damages which occurred last year — and were assessed and paid for — have yet to be repaired.

Those damages range from minor inconveniences such as broken towel hooks to major problems with the halls' laundry facilities.

Housing and food service officials seem willing to collect bills for damages post-haste but are content to drag their feet when it comes to repairs.

Those officials should spend the extra money necessary to keep residence halls in more livable conditions before students begin shopping around for better \$370-a-month places to live.

## The Lumberjack Since 1929

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

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## Governor's veto does not mean end of fight for student press freedoms

Gov. Deukmejian's veto of Assembly Bill 1720 sets a dangerous precedent for the First Amendment rights of student publications.

The most disturbing aspect to Deukmejian's message is that he killed a bill, which would have provided the student press at least some of the protections guaranteed them by the First Amendment, without fully examining the issue.

Deukmejian's veto message stated there was no need for AB 1720 because the California State University Chancellor's Office already had "established rules" for governing the attribution of editorials.

Those rules, however, are precisely what The Lumberjack has attempted to change since former editor Adam Truitt filed suit against the Chancellor's Office, et al, in December 1984.

More importantly, Deukmejian's explanation was completely unsatisfactory because it simply missed the issue.

Perhaps it's appropriate then to define exactly what the issue is.

AB 1720 was an attempt to give CSU student publications the right to endorse candidates for public office and public ballot initiatives in the name of the newspaper.

The issue was not whether CSU student publications have the right to endorse — they do. The CSU must provide this right.

What more could newspapers want, one might ask?

Well, the issue is in the form of the endorsement.

In its lawsuit, The Lumberjack claims all newspapers who determine their own editorial content — as The Lumberjack does — should be given the right to endorse in the name of the newspaper and should not be required to directly identify the opinion's author.

An understanding of the First Amendment makes that right obvious because the First Amendment in fact applies to independent publications at public institutions.

It is not compromised in this case.

The Chancellor's Office, and apparently Gov. Deukmejian, has not taken the First Amendment into account by denying CSU campus publications this right.

The Chancellor's Office premise is that student publications who receive any state funds or which are housed in state-owned facilities are not autonomous.

That argument has been proved erroneous by numerous court rulings and opinions of experts about the student press.

The standing rule of the day is that a student press is autonomous if its editorial content is determined by the students on the paper.

The Chancellor's Office argument, then, falls through because AB1720 would only apply to such newspapers.

Furthermore, the Chancellor's Office has repeatedly said that all it wants from such a settlement is a guarantee there would be complete disassociation of opinions expressed from the Associated Students, the individual universities or the state.

That is precisely what AB 1720 would have guaranteed in an editorial disclaimer. Furthermore, the source of the opinions would have been clearly identified as "the student editorial board."

What more do they want? How much further could The Lumberjack have bent?

Look to the left of this editorial — at what in journalism jargon is called the masthead. Read the paragraph in the masthead which starts "Opinions expressed . . ." That was AB 1720. Isn't that more than fair?

Deukmejian must have had almost no understanding of what the bill meant, basing his veto decision instead on the biased, erroneous and totalitarian advice of the Chancellor's legal office.

Deukmejian at least can be accused of lack of thoroughness.

For The Lumberjack's part, we know the rights of the student press. The fight will go on. Touche, Chancellor.



# Duke, drugs, toxics hot issues in state senate forum

By Linda Messana  
Staff writer

Arguments supporting and opposing the Deukmejian administration were the key topics during a debate Sunday among the three candidates for the state senate's 2nd district.

A capacity crowd of more than 100 persons filled the Eureka City Council Chambers to hear incumbent Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene (D-Benecia), Republican challenger Dick Brann and Peace and Freedom candidate Pamela Elizondo speak out on issues ranging from mandatory drug testing to toxic waste.

The debate opened with each candidate giving a five-minute statement. The candidates were then given two minutes each to respond to written questions supplied by the audience. The formal debate ended with each candidate's three-minute closing statement.

Brann, chairman of the Solano County Board of Supervisors, said in his opening statement he decided to run for state senator after he read an editorial in which Keene called Deukmejian a "do-nothing" governor.

Reading the editorial was "like waving a red flag in front of a bull," Brann said.

Elizondo said she is "not a real politician," but decided to run for state senator because "the world is being destroyed by pollution."

She said the government has forgotten what it's like to be poor.

"We're going to go into a total depression. The only people who are going to suffer are the middle class and the poor," she said. "We need full employment."

Keene instructed voters to look at which candidate will be most listened to — "a senate majority leader or a freshman member?"

Keene said whether it's a prison in Del Norte County, a science or forestry building at HSU, or \$30 million for unclogging North Coast streams and bringing back salmon runs, a candidate's record speaks for itself.

"By their works you shall know them," Keene quoted the Bible as saying.

He said he could not find "one single specific concrete thing he (Brann) has done in the past 14 years," with the exception of his being termed a "champion" regarding his decision on a 1976 marsh act.

But even the data regarding that act was contradictory, Keene said.

The candidates' differing viewpoints were evident during the question-and-answer session. While each candidate opposed mandatory drug testing of the general public, they were split two-to-one in favor of mandatory testing of legislators.

For Elizondo, testing legislators is the only way to do it.

"Legislative bodies should be tested for drugs before the masses," she said.

Brann agreed, saying legislators should be "role models." He said "a very specific program" should be developed before drug testing is implemented.

Keene, on the other hand, said he "doesn't support drug testing of any kind, except perhaps in sensitive jobs," such as air traffic controllers and pilots.

The three candidates agreed about the importance of a library in Eureka, but unlike Keene and Brann, Elizondo did not agree a bond bill was the answer. She said a better tax base created by full employment was the solution.

When questioned about Chief Justice Rose Bird, Keene and Elizondo emphasized their support while

Brann stressed his opposition.

"Rose Bird has made a shambles of the Supreme Court of California," he said.

Each candidate agreed on the need for government programs for the elderly. Elizondo said it is important for the elderly to "keep some of the things they've worked for."

The question of toxic waste turned into a debate about the Deukmejian administration.

Keene said the governor "wants toxic polluters on the board, and he wants decisions made behind closed doors."

Brann, however, said, "Gov. Deukmejian has done more for cleaning up toxics than any other governor."

He said what the public needs is not the "emotional hyped-up garbage" given by Keene, but "calm, deliberate understanding."

The debate between Brann and Keene about the Deukmejian administration did not end there.

In his closing statement, Brann said the people of California need a senator who works with the governor, not someone "who continually bucks" the government at every turn.

Keene, however, said, "I don't disagree with the governor to be disagreeable."

But, he said, when the governor blocks highway revenues, when he says "no" to funding for school district transportation, when he won't fund community colleges, "then a legislator from the North Coast has got to say 'no' to the governor."

In her closing statement, Elizondo said she wants to cure the economic situation — "put the natural resources here, our people, to work."

The debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

## Veto

Continued from front page

even public high school papers can endorse for the paper," CNPA Legal Counsel Terry Francke said. "Now once you graduate from high school, if you go to a CSU, it's as if you have to go back to kindergarten."

Arnie Braafladt, The Lumberjack attorney, said the Chancellor's Office interpretation of the section was erroneous, saying the First Amendment allows student publications the right to editorialize in the name of the paper.

The Lumberjack filed suit against the Chancellor's Office in December 1984 when then-editor Adam Truitt defied the state's interpretation and published unsigned endorsements in the name of The Lumberjack. He was subsequently suspended, and The Lumberjack and Chancellor's Office have battled the past two years about whether the section's wording should be changed.

Deukmejian's veto message stated, "(The CSU Trustees) have established administrative rules governing the use of funds, including state funds for political purposes as evidenced by editorials in student publications. Hence, there is no need for this legislation."

Braafladt and Hauser, however, said Deukmejian's message did not address the key issue of the bill, which Braafladt said was, in essence, to give CSU student publications their own identity.

"It's as much a non-statement as anything else," Braafladt said. "Obviously, I think the legislative option now is pretty well shut off."

Braafladt said The Lumberjack will next try to settle the lawsuit in the court system, saying a judgment could be "many months" away.

The language of AB 1720 stated student publications could editorialize in the name of the paper. That would

mean student publications would have to provide a disclaimer, stating the views are those of the "student editorial board" and not those of the state, university or student government.

The battleground between the Chancellor's Office and The Lumberjack, however, has been in defining exactly who the publishers of CSU student publications are.

"That's one of the things we need to settle. I don't think there's a straight answer for it," Plotkin said. "We think there ought to be a disclaimer which says the views are not the position of the (Associated Students), the university or the state."

Francke, however, said the CNPA supported the bill because it separated attribution of views from the A.S. or university, and Braafladt said the Chancellor's Office concerns "were addressed."

"This is hardly a subversive notion," Francke said. "It's giving the newspaper a right of its own."

Sherry Skelly, legislative director for the CSSA, said the CSSA unofficially supported the bill, but said the group agreed student publications were not the same as independent newspapers.

"Because newspapers are funded by three or four different sources, it's unclear who really runs the paper," she said. "In reality, it's the taxpayers' paper."

Braafladt and Francke, however, discounted that claim, saying whoever determines a newspaper's content is the publisher.

"Well, then, are all the advertisers in the aggregate the publishers because they contribute some revenue for the paper?" Francke said. "Payment is not the key issue. The issue is how much censorship and control the university exercises."

AB 1720 would have allowed student publications the right to endorse

"regardless of funding source," and Braafladt said the bill would apply to publications in which content was controlled by the students.

Braafladt said identifying the paper was "a fundamental difference of opinion" between The Lumberjack and the Chancellor's Office.

Plotkin, however, denied the Chancellor's Office was "against student press rights."

"Anytime anyone carries this as a First Amendment issue, it really gets our hackles up," he said. "The system's position is not that it's not the

paper's right to take editorial stands. It just wants to take a protective stand because these are not independent papers."

Braafladt said, "That sort of response ignores the key issue. Opposing censorship doesn't address the case."

"The Lumberjack might have to go off campus and work out of somebody's apartment," Francke said. "But that would acknowledge, at least in the CSU, that if you're going to be a student newspaper then you don't have those First Amendment rights."

## Theft

Continued from front page

Webb said this case might not come to him because it was already filed with the district attorney's office and will be handled by civil authorities. However, he said the two could suffer both legal and university disciplinary measures.

"I don't like it at all," Dolby said. "They represent more than just the team. They exercised immaturity and poor judgment."

"We have certain rules. If (players) don't abide by them, then they have to be prepared to face the consequences."

Daniels, a two-year football letterman from Washington High School in Los Angeles, had a limited role with the Lumberjacks this season as defensive back.

Hamilton, one of four players recruited from Fairfax High School in Los Angeles, redshirted this year.

Sharon said witnesses in the residence halls Sept. 25 reported seeing Daniels and Hamilton knocking at dormitory room doors "im-

posedly looking for a party."

Sousa said University Police began investigating immediately after the items were reported stolen later that night.

The thefts were reported to have taken place between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. Items were taken from four separate rooms, Sousa's report stated.

Sousa's report stated that Daniels and Hamilton were identified by Redwood and Sunset hall residents.

University Recruitment Coordinator Richard Hicks, who recruited Daniels and Hamilton, said the theft charges filed against the two players were "definitely a shock" to him.

"When we look at students, we look for those who are willing to make a change and move to an area where they can spend more time with their education," Hicks said. "It's rare something like this occurs."

"I'm just hoping things can be resolved and get to the point where they can do what they came to do at HSU — continue their education."