

EOP gets raise,  
needs money

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HSU goes WACOH  
over outdoor club

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Student photographs,  
sculptures find new place

ARTS page 17

# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California

ARCHIVES

ARCATA, CALIF.

Twenty-four pages

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1986

Since 1929 • Vol. 63, No. 8

## Nuclear waste storage protest



Some of the more than 200 protesters at the Eureka Inn at the Oct. 21 meeting.

Safety issues argued  
about PG&E's Plant  
at plan meeting

By Dave Kirkman  
Staff writer

A full public hearing was granted Oct. 21 in Eureka by a federal commission panel reviewing Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s licensing plan to continue to store radioactive waste at its Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant.

The plan is to store waste at the plant for up to 30 years before transferring it to a federal disposal site.

The hearing will allow public comment on the Draft Environmental Statement (DES) for the plan.

More than 200 people attended the meeting to show their opposition to the plan.

The proceedings were interrupted on several occasions when protesters carrying signs and dressed in costumes charged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel with failing to consider public comment regarding the plan.

Opponents argue the plan is unsafe because the plant is close to several earthquake faults, leakage of materials at the plant already threatens local plant and animal communities, and a fire, flood or tsunami could seriously damage the waste storage units and release radiation into the surrounding air, water or soil.

A tsunami, a giant sea wave caused by an earthquake, struck Crescent City in 1964, causing major damage to the city.

They also argue a site may become available sooner than 30 years from now, and the material should be removed as soon as possible to reduce

Please see NUKES page 10

## Editor resigns in disclaimer dispute

By Mark Anderson  
and Maria Sundeen  
Editor and staff writer

After editing eight issues of The Lumberjack, journalism junior Tom Verdin resigned his position Saturday because of a disagreement with The Lumberjack's editorial board on the issue of the paper's disclaimer.

A 6-4 majority of The Lumberjack editorial board voted Friday to publish unsigned political endorsements using a disclaimer that identifies editorials as being the opinion of the entire Lumberjack staff as opposed to members of the editorial board.

Verdin became editor for the newspaper spring quarter 1986 after Rod Boyce was suspended as editor of The Lumberjack for publishing unsigned political endorsements.

Boyce, a journalism senior at the time, was suspended because publishing unsigned political endorsements violates a section of Title 5

of the state administrative code.

Boyce's action perpetuated a lawsuit which began in 1984 when then-editor Adam Truitt published unsigned political endorsements.

"I think what Truitt did in 1984, he did correctly," Verdin said.

"I'm not flag-waving for the Chancellor's office, I'm just not going to jump on the Truitt bandwagon. Editor after editor being suspended is what I call the Truitt bandwagon.

"These suspensions are immaterial to the original (Truitt) lawsuit. The only benefit is the media exposure.

"I had no choice but to resign. I respect democracy and majority rule, but I refuse to be suspended for an action I don't support. I will not let my fate be decided by the vote of an editorial board I don't agree with."

Verdin said he believes in the constitutional rights of student newspapers to run unsigned political en-

dorsements, but said publishing the Truitt disclaimer is "inconsequential to the case."

"The Lumberjack's editors don't need to be suspended to help this case. The case will be judged on the merits of the Truitt case," he said.

The editorial board, however, was split on merits of principle versus a feeling that the point of the lawsuit had been made.

The conflict of the editorial board was that of compromise — a disclaimer which identified the endorsements as those of the editorial board would have been, in essence, a signing of the political endorsements published. Both Truitt and Boyce refused to do this, claiming rights of freedom of the press.

Verdin, 21, a native of Grass Valley, wrote for The Lumberjack for two quarters as a staff writer last year and served as campus editor in the spring.

Please see VERDIN page 5

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# College reviews itself after dean quits

By Mark Sundeen  
Staff writer

With the resignation of last year's dean, JeDon Emenhiser, an identity crisis has hit the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Upon request of Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Wartell, the college is now in the process of reviewing itself and must present a self-appraising report from its review committee by the end of next week.

"It's a reasonable request," said John Hennessy, interim dean of the college.

"Specifically, the provost (Wartell) sent a letter asking us to review the college in reference to specific positions."

Wartell's request called for a review of the missions and goals of the college, the development of a formal statement of those goals, an assessment of the effectiveness of the departments within the college, a comparison of similar structures within other univer-

sities and an assessment of the relationship of the programs to the community.

It's a large order to fill for the college, which consists of seven departments from anthropology to history to psychology. However, some department chairmen said the review committee will provide a platform to improve the programs.

"I think we could come up with better ideas," said John Travis, political science department chairman.

"We're going to see how the departments fit in with each other and what kinds of goals we have in common. Some (departments) may belong in another college or other departments may belong here."

John Gai, chairman of the departments of sociology, anthropology and social work, said he feels this is an "opportunity to decide how we want to be different — a definition of what social sciences are at Humboldt."

Gai said the the university should have "more creative kinds of courses," with broader perspectives.

"We should move away from the focus of structure and move toward sound academics, not resume old stuff like a Northern Hemisphere versus Southern Hemisphere bias. We need to look at the impact of culture — historically, philosophically and culturally — the arts in Eastern and Western contemporary culture."

"I really want to see us get innovative."

The consequences of this review will have an impact on the students, but where and how will be unknown until the committee has finished its initial report and given it to the administration by Oct. 31.

Travis doesn't foresee a major change in his department, but admitted the college could be affected organizationally.

"I can't see any real effects on this department," he said, "but it is conceivable it may have some impact in the future."

Beyond reviewing the goals of the college, the committee also has the responsibility of setting up a set of criterion of qualifications necessary for the new dean.

"I took this position (after Emenhiser's resignation) only on the stipulation that I retain the position for one year," Hennessy said.

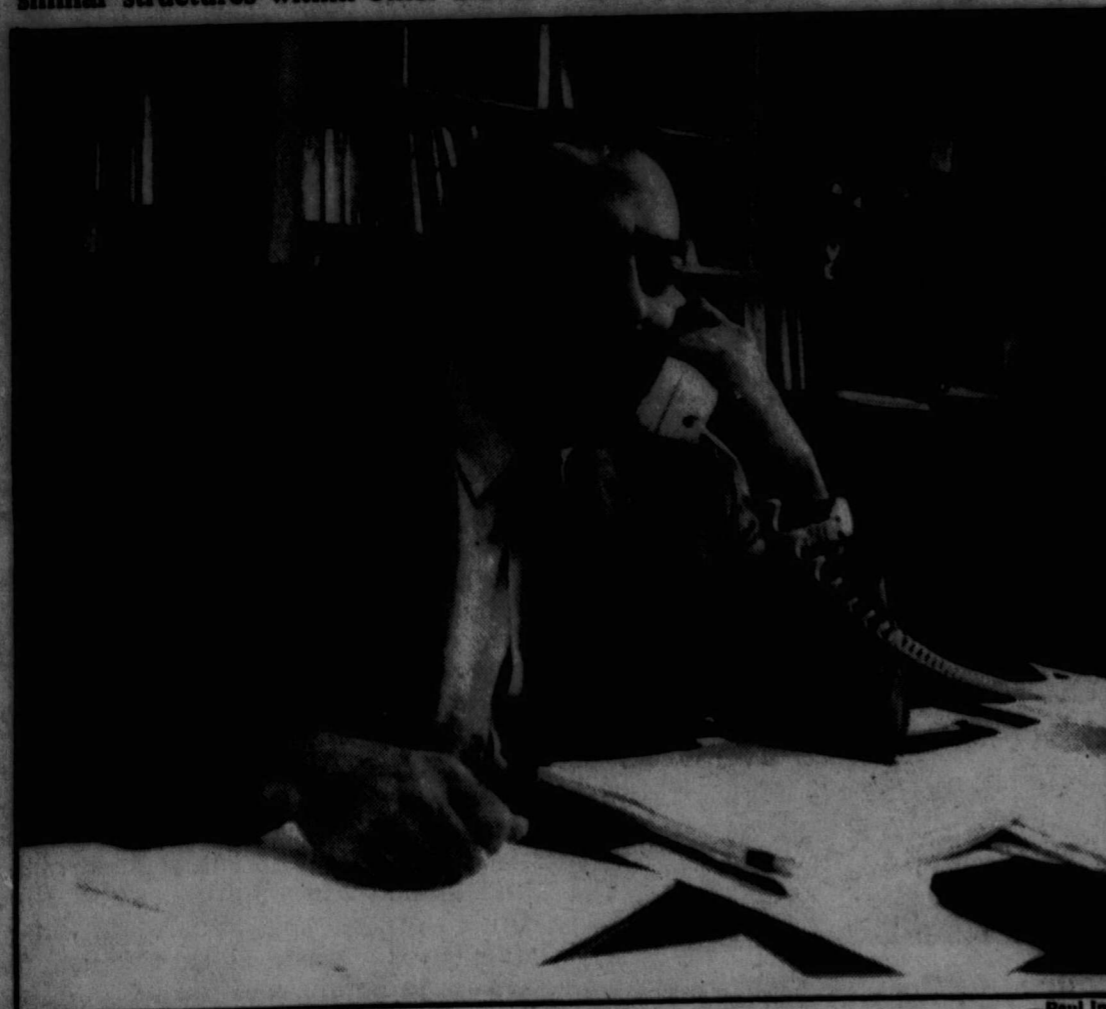


Interim dean John Hennessy

"What we're doing is identifying who we want, then soliciting applications for the position."

"I basically made the suggestion (for the review committee) for two reasons: one, to redefine the goals of the college and two, to search for a dean," Wartell said.

Wartell, in his third year as provost and vice president of academic affairs, has requested review committees previously. One review resulted in the newly formed College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the other entirely restructured the Media Center.



Michael Wartell, vice president for academic affairs and provost. —Paul Im

## Pre-trial appearance set

Two HSU athletes charged with thefts, which took place in the dormitories last month, are scheduled to make a second pre-trial appearance at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Arcata Justice Court.

Freshmen Michael Daniels and Scott Hamilton face a maximum term punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or jail time not exceeding six months, or both if convicted, said Jim Sharum, spokesman from the District Attorney's office.

"Once convicted, the court judge

is charged with the task of handing down the sentence," Sharum said.

Both Hamilton and Daniels have pleaded not guilty to charges stemming from thefts which took place in Redwood and Sunset halls last month. Hamilton is charged with one count of petty theft while Daniels is charged with three counts of petty theft.

No disciplinary action has been taken by the university regarding the two athletes. However, both were suspended indefinitely from the football team pending the outcome of their case.

## The campus angle

### Interested in cultures?

The Humboldt Anthropological Society will present various world views through guest speakers, films, field trips and special activities. For more information, call the anthropology department at 826-3139.

### Fuller's work displayed

An introduction to the work of philosopher, poet, inventor and designer R. Buckminster Fuller will be displayed on the first floor of the library Nov. 5-Dec. 1.

Fuller is best known for inventing the geodesic dome, but he also made models of subatomic particles and the solar system.

Fuller's theory of synergetics — geometry based on 60-degree instead of 90-degree angles — will be a part of the exhibition.

### Faculty member sought

The University Resource Planning and Budget Committee is looking for a faculty member from any college, except natural resources, to serve on the committee.

This is a three-year term which would run through June 1989.

For more information, call Academic Senate Secretary Susan Ryden at 826-3657 before Friday.

### Hatchery dedication set

The newly renovated fish hatchery will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The \$100,000 construction project included the installation of a 16-foot, 50,000 gallon tank, new pumps and new piping systems.

The hatchery is next to the wildlife building at the end of Wildlife Lane on the southeast end of campus.

### Workshops and information

A job hunting workshop will be offered at 4 p.m. today in Nelson Hall East 119.

Summer jobs with natural resources employers will be discussed at 5 p.m. Nov. 5 in Nelson Hall East 118.

A standardized tests workshop will be offered at 3:30 p.m. the same day in House 71.

### Trick or treat or dance

A disc-jockeyed dance party is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday at the Veterans Memorial Building at 1425 J St.

Cover charge is \$2 for those in costume, \$3 for those not in costume.

The dance is sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan (MEChA). For more information, call Deloris Jones at 826-3778.

# Photo professor gets to know Europeans

By Charese Rohny  
Staff writer

A typical trip to Europe might include visits to stupendous cathedrals and museums, majestic countrysides and fabulous cities. But photography professor Tom Knight's trip concentrated on getting to know the natives.

To strike up a conversation in Britain, Knight found all he had to ask was, "Were you here during World War II?"

Knight and his wife's two-month trip began last spring with their arrival at London's Heathrow Airport, which resembled a military base because of armed men surrounding EL AL, Israel's national airline.

Visiting cities of his English heritage along the way, Knight first proceeded north toward Scotland, where he was scheduled to speak at the University of Glasgow.

At the Glasgow School of Art and Design, part of the University of Glasgow, he taught an eight-hour seminar to a photography class with an HSU graduate, Thomas Cooper, as its department chairman.

Because this was only his second trip to Europe, seeing a familiar face seemed unlikely. Yet a girl Knight photographed playing the bagpipes 10 years ago was one of his students at the seminar.

After Scotland it was off to the continent. Their initial destination was Amsterdam.

Arriving late, it was difficult to find a place to stay. However, "the taxi

driver took us to a canal boat that was a saloon, and the owner allowed us to stay free of charge," Knight said.

The room looked out at the headquarters of Royal Dutch-Shell Company, where HSU graduate Monroe Spaght was once board chairman.

After visiting various cities in Germany and Denmark, Sweden was the next stop.

"The quality of the food was so good on the ferry, we took the trip between Denmark and Sweden four times without ever going into Sweden," Knight said.

Once back on land, they headed for Germany where fallout from Chernobyl was taking place. However, the only immediate inconvenience was not having vegetables or milk.

Although it was during the time of the U.S. strike on Libya, Knight still found the European general attitude toward Americans to be far from hostile.

"People would ask our opinion on terrorism. I would tell them my attitude was the U.S. action was a positive act," Knight said.

Along with speaking to the natives of different countries, Knight had several people write an entry in his journal of the trip.

Knight said the people of each country had a different attitude toward the Libyan incident specifically.

"The French weren't too keen on the idea and the Germans wouldn't make a statement," he said.

But in East Berlin, politics were not

the highlight of conversation. Nevertheless, he interacted with the locals once again.

The Knights gained a friend, tour guide and translator while in East Berlin.

"In East Berlin, we had a very eccentric cab driver who took us places we weren't suppose to see," Knight said.

"We knew this because the police warned us if I took any photos, they'd confiscate my film. The taxi driver just began joking around with them."

While in East Berlin, Knight attempted to reach the president of Wilhelm Von Humboldt University. However, after seeing four deans, he was unable to get through the chain of command to the president.

"Student guards were armed around the university. It seemed very bureaucratic and oppressive," Knight said.

Aesthetically, Knight considered East Berlin more beautiful than West Berlin.

The contrast after returning to West Berlin was immediately demonstrated with the sounds of rock and roll music and visions of a socialist anti-nuclear protest.

"After arriving back in West Berlin we heard all this music not far away, which turned out to be a gay celebration. The music was a combination of country and rock. It was very good, so we stayed and gigged around a bit," he said.

Two blocks away, the Pan American building was surrounded by the West



Tom Knight

German Army.

"This was the only time that we were yelled at for being Americans. But the student protesters were well-behaved," Knight said.

Next on the agenda was Italy. From an Ansel Adams exhibit in Venice to the gardens of Trieste and various museums in Rome, the Knights made

Please see KNIGHT next page

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## Knight

Continued from previous page

their way to Sicily.

"Toromina, Sicily is the nicest place I've ever been. We stayed there for a four-day vacation," Knight said.

He said Sicilian men were macho — an often amusing trait that should be accepted as part of their character.

The "beautiful people in Spain" also proved to be interesting. While watching a girl demonstrate yo-yo tricks, Knight offered to show her his skills.

"I went to show her how to rock the cradle and she showed me. She was the Spanish national yo-yo champion," Knight said. "She then gave me her yo-yo."

"Everywhere you went, people were nice."

The nearby Portugese had a sense of festivity that seemed to prevail in their lives, he said.

In transit through Portugal, their train broke down, and Knight's wife was in need of an allergy shot. A Portuguese doctor happened to be in their

cabin, willing to help, Knight said — "but he didn't have any antiseptic."

"(He) asked if I had any cognac or brandy, which I didn't, but I did have a bottle of port wine with 12 percent alcohol content."

"That's all that was needed, and he gave the shot. We then finished off the bottle."

Paris was the last stop for the Knights before their return to the United States.

Knight said of the supposed rudeness of the French, "It's in their nature to

be abrupt and they mean no harm by it."

Although Knight's wife speaks French and Spanish, he said it wasn't necessary. Many people in Europe speak English.

From buying apple pie for a small group of punk rockers in Scotland to sharing insight with a priest on a train, Knight culminated each encounter with a photograph.

"I photograph people. That's why I went," Knight said. "There were wonderful people everywhere."

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— New wave 9p.m. \$2

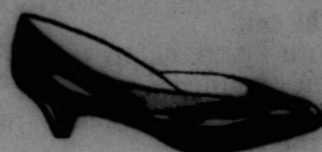
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North County Clinic  
California State Bar Association,  
Commission on Human Rights  
California Labor Federation, AFL/CIO  
Arcata City Council  
Eureka City Council  
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors

**Join these opponents of Proposition 64**  
**Vote NO on the LaRouche Sponsored AIDS Initiative**

# EOP gets raise, needs money

By Rob Casebolt  
Staff writer

Gov. Deukmejian recently signed a bill that will raise the amount of grant money for the Educational Opportunity Program, but the related provision to actually provide the money for the raise was not passed by the Legislature.

The Assembly bill, passed Sept. 20, authorizes an increase in EOP grants from \$1,000 to \$2,000. The bill also authorizes the CSU Board of Trustees to raise the grant limit, based on student need, and to extend the availability of the money from the Legislature.

The bill had an appropriation that called for an allocation of \$3.5 million to be added to the grant ceiling increase, and an urgency clause.

Neither measure, however, was passed by the Legislature.

The bill will become effective Jan. 1, 1987. But because the related measures were not passed, no money for a raise in grants will be available until the 1987-88 school year.

"The legislation is there, but no money is there," said Phebe Smith, associate director of EOP.

The entire budget for the EOP system statewide is about \$8 million, Smith said.

The EOP was started in 1970 to help disadvantaged students enter college. EOP also provides tutoring and other support services to students.

"Our primary concern is getting students admitted into college," Smith said.

The EOP program helps students enter college by assisting them in getting letters of recommendation, helping them prepare biographies and working with them in the admissions office.

The EOP program also helps students while they are enrolled in college.

"We can give students financial aid, academic advising, tutoring, help them with basic and studying skills and work with them on career decisions," Smith said.

EOP helps the students financially by giving them grants. The maximum grant a student can receive from EOP is \$1,000. That amount will be raised to

\$2,000 if the provisions in the assembly bill are passed by legislation.

"Financial aid is one of the ways to retain students in college," Smith said.

Out of 300 students enrolled in the EOP program, priority is given to new students for larger grants, Smith said.

EOP does this so new students will be able to become accustomed to college life and spend more time on their studies without having to work.

The grants EOP distributes to students range from \$600-\$1,000. Even though the bill was passed to raise the limit on grants, it does not mean all students will be getting an increase. The amount the student receives is based on individual need.

Disadvantaged students who have a low-income background and are in need of assistance to get into college can apply to EOP.

Students must have academic potential, motivation to succeed, be a California resident and meet EOP's income criteria to be admitted into the program.

## Verdin

Continued from front page

He had been on The Lumberjack staff since he transferred to HSU from Sierra College of Rocklin last fall.

A letter of resignation was submitted to Howard Seemann, adviser of The Lumberjack. The letter, which states Verdin's stand on the issue of the proper disclaimer, reflects his dissatisfaction with the decision of the majority of the editorial board.

The letter has been forwarded to the university administration and might affect the Chancellor's action in the case currently in litigation against The Lumberjack.

Assembly Bill 1720, which would have allowed the publication of unsigned endorsements — even if used with a compromise disclaimer — was vetoed by Gov. Deukmejian Sept. 30.

The section of the Title 5 state university code violated by The Lumberjack sets guidelines for student publications. Because university funds are used to help support student-run publications, supporters of the guidelines argue that public funds are indirectly used for these unsigned political endorsements.

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## Students get free tickets for lecture

Free tickets to Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam's lecture have been available only for HSU students since last Monday.

Free tickets for HSU faculty and staff will be available next Monday, as well as \$5 tickets for the general public. Tickets are available only at the University Ticket Office.

Halberstam's lecture, "The Japanese Challenge," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in Van Duzer Theater. The lecture is the first in the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Halberstam's lecture will deal with the subject of his latest publication, "The Reckoning," in which he digs into the workings of automobile makers of Detroit and Japan.

"The Reckoning" was released October 1986 and is already listed 15th on the New York Times best seller list, with just pre-release issues available.

Halberstam first came into national prominence as one of a handful of American reporters who refused to accept official optimism about Vietnam and who reported the war was being lost. His Vietnam reporting had so annoyed President Kennedy that Kennedy asked the publisher of the New York Times to transfer Halberstam to another bureau.



David Halberstam

Halberstam has published a number of books, two of which are considered landmarks: "The Best and the Brightest," about how the Kennedy-Johnson administration took the country to war in Vietnam; and "The Powers That Be," about the rise of the power of modern media, particularly television, culminating in the struggle between the media and the government of Watergate.

Since his Vietnam reporting, Halberstam's instincts have enabled him to tackle other major conflicts in our society. He has covered the civil rights struggle in the South, reported from Eastern Europe and the Congo for the Times, and from South Africa for the Atlantic Monthly.

For more information, call 826-4411.

## Hayden resigns as chair

### Anti-ROTC club faces anti-anti-ROTC clubs

The Student Legislative Council chair officially resigned Monday night because of the SLC's vote last week not to allow the Committee to Keep ROTC Off Campus to organize.

"I am always offended when the majority of any government body treads on the civil rights of any group, and I refuse to be a part of it," Kevin Hayden stated in his resignation letter.

The club's petition to organize was denied in an 8-6 vote last week. Planning Commissioner Kelly Walsh, who called himself a "leader in opposition" to the club, said most council members who voted against the club did so because they considered the name discriminatory and said the club would deny First Amendment rights to ROTC supporters.

At the SLC's student government class last week, the SLC received legal council about whether they could deny the club the right to organize.

"Technically, we have no grounds to stand on," Walsh said.

He said the council would probably have allowed the club to organize last week, though, if they had changed their name to something less discriminatory, Walsh said.

"I don't think the intent of the organization is going to change — no matter what you call it," said Mark Murray, one of the club's founders.

The club voted this week to change its name, however, to the Committee

to Dissuade the University from Bringing ROTC On Campus as "a goodwill gesture towards the SLC," club member Scott Daugherty said.

When the council voted again Monday night on the group's intent to organize, the vote passed 6-0, with six abstentions.

Chair pro-tem and Creative Arts and Humanities Representative Al Elpusan announced at the meeting Monday that committees want to form in opposition to the Committee to Dissuade the University from Bringing the ROTC On Campus, though.

The council last week received two petitions by clubs who want to organize on campus, Elpusan said. Intent to organize will be considered by the Committee to Keep The "Committee to Keep ROTC Off Campus" Off Campus and the National Guard and Reserve Components at HSU at next week's student council meeting.

Student Affairs Commissioner Darin Price, a member of the Financial Aid Committee, reported to the council that students who are involved in "student unrest" activities can be denied their financial aid money for up to two years.

Price said the clause, enacted in 1969 when many students rallied against the Vietnam war, allows the CSU to suspend financial aid money if a student participates in political activities the university does not approve of.

Paid Advertisement



The Humboldt Chapter of the California Faculty Association urges all members of the university community to exercise their right to vote.

On three very pertinent issues we recommend votes be cast on the following manner on November 4:

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(Higher education facilities bond act of 1986)

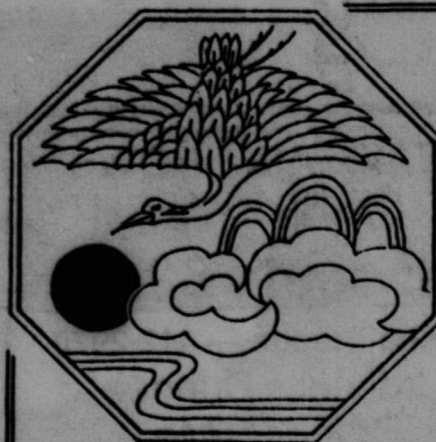
**No on Proposition 61**

(Public official & employee compensation limits)

**No on Proposition 64**

(AIDS initiative)

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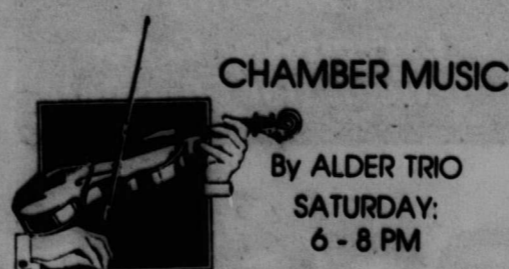
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See the Informational display at the HSU Bookstore  
where Halberstam's books are on sale.

# Native Studies professor makes topic way of life

By Howard Pass  
Staff writer

For Native American Studies Professor Guy Mount, Native American mysticism is not only a subject taught in the classroom, it's a way of life that has affected the way he deals with contemporary American society.

Mount is a believer in the use of medicinal or "power" plants as a means of personal and cultural growth. He has used medicinal plants in his personal life and in anthropological research.

"There are many ways Native American philosophy, religion and medicines can be helpful and bring about positive cultural growth we want

to see happen," Mount said.

Mount has participated in medicinal ceremonies in New Mexico with Huichol and Navaho Indians. The ceremonies were functions of the Native American church and involved the consumption of peyote, a cactus which produces hallucinogenic effects.

"I perceived a great light that gave me spiritual understanding, that helped me learn and grow as an individual being," Mount said.

In the United States, possession and consumption of peyote is limited to Native Americans, Mount said.

"It's a stupid, racist law, and my job is to change that law. I think the marijuana laws are the same way, but not as racist," he said.

Mount said he doesn't advocate drug use, but does question the values of our society. He said our society is alcohol-oriented, a result of our European heritage, and therefore condemns the use of such power plants.

Childbirth is an area where Mount said power plants play an important role for the Native American and for his own family.

"In the European tradition, childbirth is supposed to be painful. I have had three children at home using medicinal plants," he said.

"My wife was in ecstasy rather than pain, and the children were born laughing."

Mount said his son Quanah, 11, and daughters Ruby, 8, and Jenny, 6, are

"normal and exceptionally bright."

Mount wrote the text for his Native American Mysticism courses and also writes children's books. His textbook "Not for Innocent Ears" is also used in Native American studies courses at UC Berkeley. It was co-written by a Cahuilla medicine woman, Ruby Modesto, after whom his elder daughter was named.

After Mount had his first experience with a medicine ceremony, he went back to college to work on a bachelor's degree in anthropology and Native American studies at San Francisco State University. He then received a teaching credential from UC Riverside and a masters degree from CSU San Bernardino.

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Calif. Loan to Assist Students (CLAS)	\$2,500/ \$3,000	GSL is preferable	CLAS
Short Term Loan	\$10-\$150 some fee loans	repayment expected within 6 weeks; generally available during academic year only	STL

College Work-Study funds are overcommitted; HSU scholarships are not available. The priority filing date was March 1, 1986.

If you need additional information or assistance, please visit or call the Financial Aid Office, Humboldt State University, 826-4321

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## D.A. candidates differ on experience

### Farmer: Rhetoric, non-issues won't work

By Gary Beckett  
Community editor

Experience, not rhetoric, will be the deciding factor in the county district attorney's race, incumbent Terry Farmer said.

"My opponent has tried to find issues where there is no issue," Farmer said.

"I have attempted to focus on the positive aspects of the campaign, while my opponent has given us an unbroken line of criticism."



—Gary Beckett

Terry Farmer, incumbent

Mock charged in the Eureka Times-Standard last week that Farmer had lost \$15,000 in victim's restitution funds. The money from the fund is paid into from persons on probation and paid out to victims.

Farmer said the mixup came when he first reorganized the district attorney's office and changed job assignments within the staff.

"Some employees couldn't make the adjustment, and as a consequence the victim's restitution fund lay idle. When

I found out about it, I took care of it immediately," he said.

"The role of the challenger is to point out deficiencies in the administration and how he would change it. Mock hasn't done that."

Mock has offered a chicken in every pot without bothering to tell anyone how the chicken would be paid for, he said.

The total failure of the challenger to address budget issues indicates even he doesn't know where the money is to come from. That is not economic reality, Farmer said.

The complex issue of funding is something acquired on the job. Farmer said the benefit of continued performance is obvious.

### No closed-door policy for challenger Mock

By Barbara Kelly  
Staff writer

Competence and leadership are the overriding issues in the campaign for Humboldt County district attorney, candidate Mike Mock said Thursday.

He spoke from his law office and from Genesis Advertising in Eureka. His campaign manager, Ron Wine, owns Genesis Advertising.

"Terry Farmer (incumbent district attorney) has made incredible

do is reorganize the office of district attorney and hire an effective chief investigator.

"I'm going to review the office Jan. 1 when I walk in the door. I'm not saying I'm going to fire anybody, but I'll do whatever's necessary to have an effective office, within the first 90 days."

Mock said he is proud of the support he has received from law enforcement officers.

"The broken bridge with law enforcement has to be rebuilt. The HSU Police Employees' Association has endorsed me, and I didn't ask them to do it," he said.

Mock said Fortuna, Eureka and Arcata police and the Humboldt County

## The '86 Vote

### The Candidates

"I know a lot more now than I did when I came into office four years ago," he said.

A candidate learns more in the second term of office than in the first. This learning curve means it behooves the public to retain the incumbent, Farmer said.

Reality to Farmer is what he sees as the No. 1 problem in the county — violent crime.

Farmer has successfully prosecuted 12 capital crime cases in his four years in office, more than his predecessor.

"I consider child abuse and spouse abuse to be high priority items in my term, and I think my record reflects that," Farmer said.

Edward "Big Ed" Parsons endorsed Farmer in a news conference on the Humboldt County courthouse steps.

In spite of their differences on the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, Parsons said Farmer was the most qualified of the two candidates because of his emphasis on prosecuting violent crimes.

Parsons made CAMP a campaign issue when he said the federal program should be abolished because of its tac-

Please see FARMER page 12

mistakes," Mock said. "We've continually said, since the beginning of this campaign, his office is an administrative nightmare."

"There's been a closed-door policy. Farmer doesn't effectively communicate with his staff, with law enforcement or with the public."

Mock said by a closed-door policy, he meant a lack of willingness to talk to people.

Mock offered examples of what he considered mismanagement in the district attorney's office.

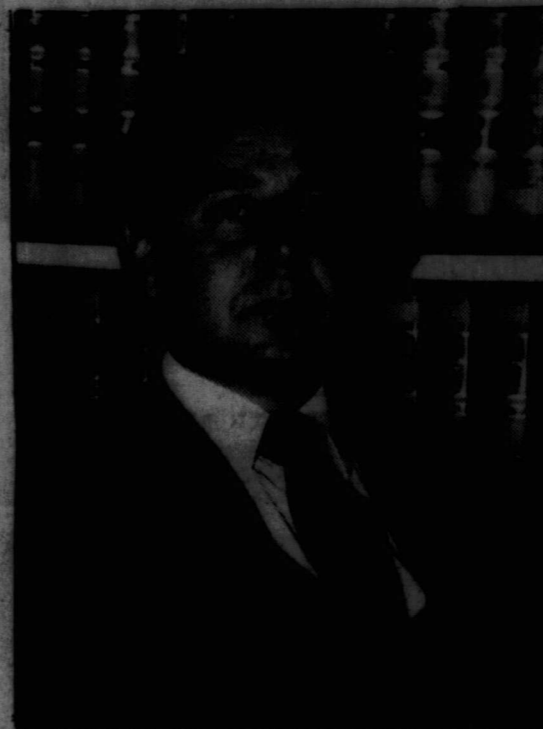
"Under Farmer, the slot of chief investigative officer stayed open for more than a year. There's a need to spread administrative decisions among the DA, the assistant DA and the chief investigative officer," Mock said.

"Three heads are better than one." Mock said Farmer has taken frequent trips outside the district.

"I think his absenteeism shows he's using the DA's office as a stepping stone to someplace. There has to be a second in charge to take over when the DA leaves," Mock said.

"The assistant DA should be a lawyer so he can make legal decisions and be in charge."

The first thing Mock said he would



—Barbara Kelly

Mike Mock, challenger

Deputy Sheriff's Association have also publicly endorsed his candidacy.

He has worked as a lawyer with McKittrick, Mock and McGee since he left the job of deputy district attorney in January 1985.

"I quit after seven years under John Buffington, Bernie de Paoli and Terry Farmer. It was time. I planned to build a lucrative career as a private attorney," Mock said.

He said he felt he had to run for the office of district attorney after "literal-

Please see MOCK page 12

## 'English language' proposition may be intolerant

By Barbara Kelly  
Staff writer

Physics Professor Richard Thompson and English Professor John Schafer agree a large, varied immigrant population makes California an exciting place to live.

They disagree, however, on whether voters should make English the official state language Nov. 4.

"I think Proposition 63 suggests a spirit of intolerance, instead of capitalizing on the richness of having many cultures here," Schafer said.

"Even for national security reasons, we need a multilingual population. Fortress America doesn't make much sense."

## The '86 Vote

### The Propositions

Thompson, on the other hand, favored total immersion in the English language for immigrants.

"To get ahead, you need to speak flawless English," Thompson said. "If you have people who don't speak English, you have second-class citizens. They're not going to be equal."

To illustrate, Thompson said,

"When I took my second- and fourth-grade kids to Germany, we dumped them into school with everyone else. In three months they were getting B's and C's on their essays, written in German. I was amazed."

Schafer and Thompson both said California needs more people who speak many languages. They disagree, however, on the best method to reach that goal.

Opponents of the proposition, including Schafer, said it may be the end to requirements that emergency medical phone operators speak another language besides English. Thompson sees inequity in that argument.

"Are they required to speak all languages? Is it just Hispanics who have rights? Do Vietnamese immigrants have no rights?" Thompson asked.

Schafer, whose wife Quynh is a Vietnamese immigrant, specializes in linguistics and teaching English as a second language.

Please see PROP 63 page 11

## Nukes

Continued from front page  
risk to public health.

The panel of three federal administrative law judges, members of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, listened to more than seven hours of arguments before making its decision.

The Redwood Alliance, several local politicians and the League of Women Voters have joined to oppose the plan. They are represented by Eureka attorney Scott Fielder.

Local politicians who spoke out against the plan included state Sen. Barry Keene, Assemblyman Dan Hauser, County Supervisor Wesley

Chesbro and a spokesman for Rep. Doug Bosco.

Keene said many North Coast residents have written and called him opposing the plan.

The NRC twice denied his requests earlier this year to extend the public comment period past the Aug. 15 deadline, he said.

"A public hearing should have been held previous to the August deadline," he told the panel.

He also cited many of the same concerns other opponents expressed, the failure to consider the potential for groundwater contamination and the

Please see NUKES page 11

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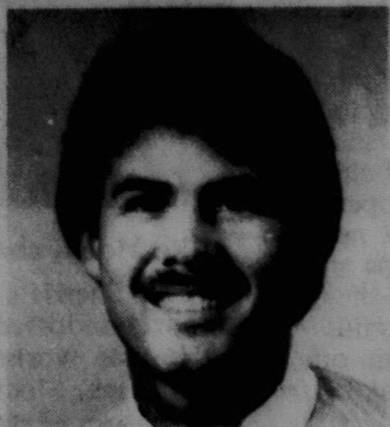
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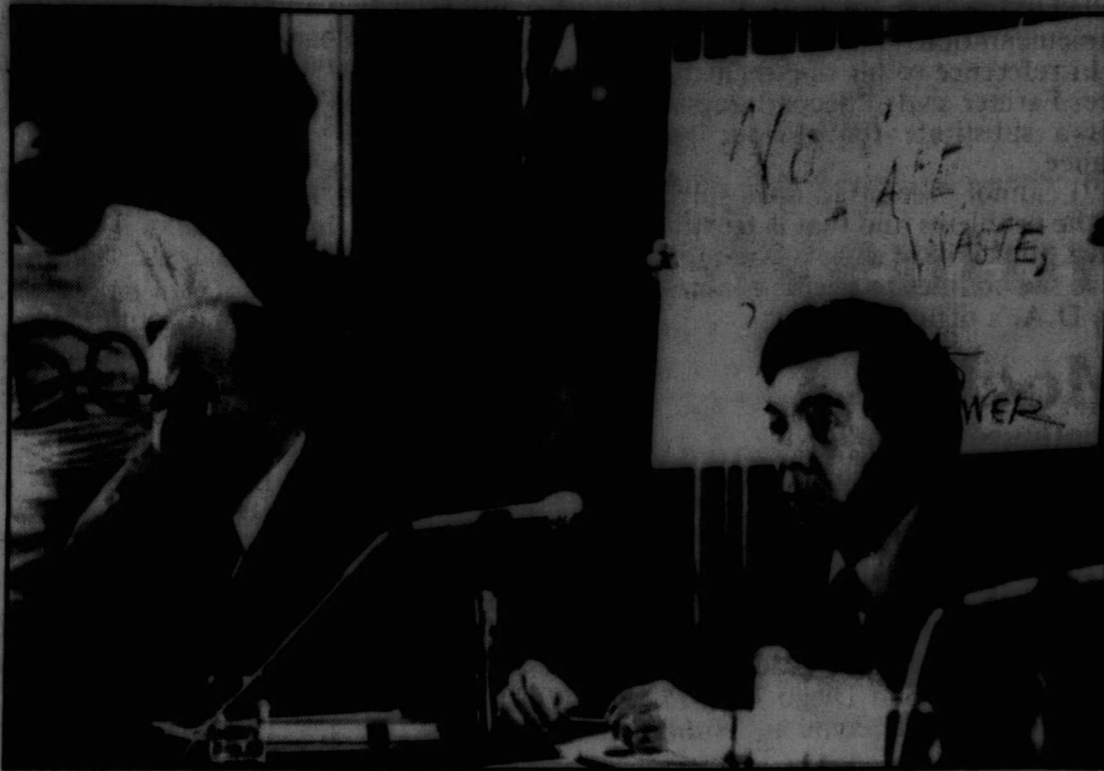
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—Greg Wilson

A blindfolded protester stands by while two NRC members listen to community concerns over nuclear waste.

## Nukes

Continued from previous page

close proximity of the company's gas-fired generating units to the waste storage area.

Bruce Taylor, representing Bosco, also stressed the need for public comment as he read a statement prepared by the representative.

"This is a matter of public policy and I think that it's important for the public to be awarded an opportunity to participate," Taylor said.

Taylor urged the panel to hold a formal public hearing before the final DES is released.

"After filing the first petition, we had to file an amended petition just to prove that the parties involved had enough legal standing to intervene."

"All this so that the people who are neighbors to the plant can be granted the basic American right to participate in the decision-making process."

He said the failure to recognize the public's demands would only lead to a lawsuit in federal court.

Gaye Barr, representing the League of Women Voters, said it seems in direct contradiction that P.G. and E. should be able to store radioactive waste for 30 more years at a site that had to be closed due to seismic activity.

She said Humboldt Bay and the surrounding area contain a rich and varied population of fish and fauna.

"It has a fragile and important wetland necessary for survival of many species, including resident and migrating birds using the Great Pacific Flyway," Barr said.

"We believe the people of this area are vitally interested in the future disposition of this nuclear plant and would welcome an opportunity to air concerns which directly affect their future."

Barr urged the panel to hold a public hearing on the DES.

P.G. and E. attorney Bruce Norton criticized Fielder several times for not being specific on detail.

Fielder countered by saying the DES was vague in many areas and items were buried in separate documents.

Fielder presented a total of eight contentions to the panel, all based upon the DES released in April 1986 which recommended the plant could sit idle for as long as 30 years without posing any significant threat to public health.

The commission plan calls for the plant to be dismantled at the end of the 30-year period.

The plant was shut down in 1976 for refueling. It never reopened because of serious concerns over seismic activity, changes in NRC regulations and the economic costs and efficiencies of retro-fitting the plant to resolve the above problems.

A computer link between the NRC's Washington office and a local location was discussed.

The parties agreed a system should exist to gather data so each party could obtain easy access to transcripts of hearing proceedings.

## Prop 63

Continued from page 9

Schafer said he believes in bilingual education, although final proof of its usefulness hasn't yet arrived.

"It seems to be a very reactionary measure. It discriminates against minorities and contradicts the principles the nation was founded on," she said.

Budig does not like the possibility that ballots will no longer being printed in foreign languages.

"Voting is as important as medical aid," she said.

The official state language initiative was proposed by former Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Stanley Diamond, chairman of the California English Campaign, and businessman J. William Orosco.

Proponents said the constitutional amendment will help overcome divisive language conflicts. They said nothing in the measure would remove any constitutional rights, and other languages could be used when required to protect public health, safety and justice.

Use of other languages in family communications, religious ceremonies or private business would be unaffected.

Opponents include state Sen. Art Torres, who represents a heavily Hispanic district in East Los Angeles, and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

They argue the measure does nothing positive to improve English proficiency, but instead hampers the education and assimilation of immigrants. The measure would also cause costly court battles.

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## Wilderness Adventure Club WACOH

By Ron Gastineau  
Staff writer

Being WACOH about the outdoors is not just a state of mind, but an experience to members of the Wilderness Adventure Club Of Humboldt.

"(The purpose of WACOH) is to bring people together that are outdoor enthusiasts," said Dave Wolfe, wildlife recreation management senior.

The main reason WACOH was formed was to have an alternative to Center Activities events and provide for more diverse outings, Wolfe said.

Wolfe started WACOH in fall 1984, but when he left HSU to go on the Student Exchange Program the following spring, the club's activities decreased.

"It kind of died on the vine for the spring of '85 and the '85-'86 school year. Then I got connected up with this HOP (Humboldt Orientation Program) group at the beginning of this year, so we are basically starting at the

beginning of this year," he said.

"The core group that got things rolling this year originally met on the HOP trip in the Trinities."

WACOH tries to be the everything an outdoors club can be. It is for people who mountain climb, backpack, cross-country ski and do many outdoor activities.

**'If there are any sort of outdoor activities people want to do, we're certainly the place to come to.'**

—Dave Wolfe  
WACOH president

"If there are any sort of outdoor activities people want to do, we're certainly the place to come to," Wolfe said.

"We try to do as much as possible to do low-impact (normal) camping, but we concentrate on having fun and be-

ing safe and realistic about it."

Even though WACOH tries to be the total outdoors club, it has a hard time finding the right path to follow as an organization.

"We are not real sure which direction we're going, as far as a service organization for the community versus just a go-out-and-play-in-the-woods

sort of thing to relieve the tensions of school," Wolfe said. "Those are both possibilities."

"Right now we are brushing out the Crest Trail at the King Range in BLM (Bureau of Land Management) land. That's the service end."

When the club is not doing work for the BLM, Forest Service or National Forests, Wolfe said it is planning five semi-weekly hiking trips into the Trinities.

He also said the club could be an alternative for the Center Activities trips because WACOH trips are cheaper and more casually run.

"We do a lot of similar trips that they do, but ours are less structured and are on a more personal basis," Wolfe said.

The club really doesn't try to compete with the University Center. Wolfe said members of the club will be working with the UC by guiding its groups and offering services of one type or another.

Even though the club promotes the wilderness of Humboldt, only a few members know the countryside well.

"I'm from Alaska, so I don't know too much about it (Humboldt), but that's something we would like to do," Wolfe said.

"A lot of our members are joining up because they don't know too much of the area."

The club is considering work on a book that would list all of the trails in and around the county. This guide would point out what trails are good to hike on and where to find them.

"This would be a thing that would keep the club going year to year, by having that book and keeping it up," Wolfe said.

The club has, among other outdoor activities, hiked the Prairie Creek-Fern Canyon Trail and the King Range two weekends so far. Currently, it plans a Yosemite trip for Thanksgiving break.

Other events the club is planning are a winter ascent of Mt. Shasta and a trip to Yosemite for back-country skiing during spring break.

Wolfe said WACOH isn't for only the experienced recreationalist, but also for people who want to learn how to do different activities.

"They may know one thing, like rock climbing, but they don't know anything about backpacking. It's for the novice as well as the close to the professional," he said.

"The idea is that the people who know about something will share that knowledge with the novice."

Also, WACOH tries to incorporate other skills besides hiking and camping into its curriculum. Leadership skills is one of them.

During the service trips, Wolfe said, the club clears brush or trails, giving some members the chance to develop skills by organizing the group for the job.

"We are trying to get leaders in (these jobs). Some people haven't done this for us and that's a good way to help them develop these skills," he said.

WACOH meets every other Thursday in the SLC Chambers in Nelson Hall for the rest of the semester, except on Nov. 20 when it will meet in Goodwin Forum to discuss the Yosemite trip.



HSU cross country runners Joe Karnes, Mika Jekabsons, Dennis Pfeifer, Jim Becker and Luke Glines.

## Humboldt paced by Hayward

The HSU men's cross country team couldn't keep pace with Hayward State's harriers, as the Pioneers claimed the Northern California Championship at Patrick's Point State Park Saturday morning.

HSU's Joe Karnes was the top finisher for the 'Jacks. He placed second with a time of 24:54.6, just seven seconds off the pace set by Hayward's Mike Spencer. Jim Becker finished second for HSU in 10th place in 25:31.6.

The second and 10th place finishes earned each of the athletes all-conference honors.

Other HSU finishers were Mika Jekabsons (11th, 25:32.2), Dennis Pfeifer (13th, 25:43.5) and Dan Yarbrough (25:46.4).

Karnes and Becker led the 'Jacks to its second-place conference finish in the meet with 50 points. Hayward won with 25 points. Other schools participating in the event, in order of finish, were UC Davis, San Francisco State, CSU Stanislaus, CSU Chico and Sonoma State.

The women's championship was captured by UC Davis. The lady 'Jacks finished in fourth place behind Davis, Hayward, and San Francisco. Chico finished in fifth place, followed by Stanislaus and Sonoma.

Top finisher for HSU's women was Wendy Becker in 10th place with a time of 19:07.3.

The men's team will next travel to the State Regionals Nov. 8 in Riverside.



Karnes crosses the finish line in second place with a time of 24:54.6.

# Lady spiker celebrates birthday with a killing

By Vicki Kite  
Staff writer

Shana Groff spent the weekend of her 20th birthday on a killing spree.

Appropriately enough, the 5-foot-9 junior from Elk Grove scored 20 kills in the Lady Jacks volleyball team's first weekend home in 37 days.

Groff celebrated her birthday Friday with nine kills in HSU's 15-2, 15-3, 17-15 sweep of Hayward State. The other 11 came the next evening as Chico State wrestled the Lady Jacks to

a 15-12, 15-10, 15-13 Wildcat win.

HSU's spikers met the Northern California Athletic Conference cellar dweller and leader in the same weekend. However, the play that dominated Hayward and barely kept pace with Chico did not vary.

HSU's front row starred in both games. Kills by Groff, Shauna Dade, Margaret Andrews and Tina Raddish kept the offense in high gear, while any combination of Kenna Hajduk and one of the above made for effective block-

ing.

One thing that did vary in both games was time. The entire Hayward match lasted 90 minutes, including the third game where neither team was more than two points ahead of the other.

Coach Janis Rowe said she told her players during a time-out in the third game "not to make a game of it. We've never lost to Hayward, ever."

In contrast, all three games with Chico were 27-30 minutes long, with each team going through the service round four or five times per game.

"I ran out of subs — what do you

do?" Rowe said about one point in the third game where the score 6-5 Chico held for a full service rotation.

Already the Lady Jacks hold their best record ever, with 14 wins overall against 15 losses. The overall record belies the 2-6 NCAC mark, both wins coming against Hayward.

"If we can play this well against Chico, we'll do well against all the other schools and do well in conference," Rowe said.

The Halloween matchup between HSU and UC Davis will be at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym. Those who arrive in costume will be given free admittance.

## Soccer 'Jacks tie, shutout Gators

After a tie and a win against San Francisco State, the soccer 'Jacks head south this weekend to face CSU Stanislaus in Turlock.

"Stanislaus is a hard team to beat at home," Soccer Coach Alan Exley said. "They beat San Francisco 2-1, and lost to Chico after holding them to a 1-0 score."

The 'Jacks are 9-6-2 overall and a half game ahead of Stanislaus with a 3-4-1 conference mark. Stanislaus' overall record is 4-7, 2-5 in conference games.

In the second half of last Saturday's game, Ev Thompson

scored the first goal with an assist by Nic Bigotti. One minute later, San Francisco evened the score. The game went into two 10-minute overtime halves but neither side was able to score, ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

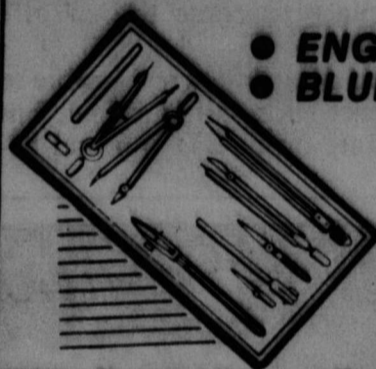
In Sunday's game, Tod Keough scored the winning goal for the 'Jacks on an assist by Nic Bigotti with less than 10 minutes to play.

"Even though we won the game, our team lacked the intensity level we needed," Exley said. "In both games we outshot San Francisco but couldn't follow through. You just can't win a game without following through on your chances."

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(dis krim' e na ting)

adj. 1. able or serving to discriminate 2. fastidious, esp. in select but discriminating consumers

# Northern California Athletic Conference



## Scoreboard

(All games through Sunday)

### Football

	Conference					All games				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	3	0	0	108	47	6	0	0	227	127
Hayward	1	1	0	51	34	5	2	0	169	104
Chico State	1	1	0	72	33	4	3	0	209	162
Sonoma	1	1	0	26	47	2	4	0	109	143
HUMBOLDT	0	1	0	0	42	2	5	0	96	229
San Francisco	0	2	0	13	67	0	7	0	58	282

#### Last week's games

Chico 42, HSU 0  
UC Davis 24, Hayward 14  
Santa Clara 27, San Francisco 24  
Sonoma 22, Menlo College 0

#### Saturday's games

Hayward at HSU, Redwood Bowl, Arcata, 7 p.m., KHS 5 AM 980  
Sonoma at UC Davis, 7:30 p.m.  
Azusa Pacific at San Francisco, 1 p.m.  
Chico, idle

### Women's volleyball

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Chico State	7	1	.875	11	9	.550
San Francisco	7	1	.875	11	8	.578
Sonoma	5	2	.714	11	9	.550
Stanislaus	3	3	.500	15	17	.468
UC Davis	3	6	.333	3	13	.187
HUMBOLDT	2	6	.250	14	15	.482
Hayward	1	8	.111	5	14	.263

#### Last Saturday's results

Chico def. HSU, 3-0

#### Friday's results

HSU def. Hayward, 3-0  
USF def. Sonoma, 3-2  
Nevada-Reno def. UC Davis, 3-0

#### Thurs. Oct. 23

San Francisco def. Chico, 3-2

#### Tues. Oct. 21

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

#### Last night's games

Sonoma at Hayward  
Stanislaus at Chico  
San Francisco at UC Davis

#### Tomorrow's games

Chico at Sonoma, 7 p.m.  
Hayward at Stanislaus, 7 p.m.  
San Francisco at St. Mary's

#### Friday's game

UC Davis at HSU, East Gym, Arcata, 7:30 p.m.

#### Saturday's game

Stanislaus at UC Santa Cruz, 7 p.m.

### Men's soccer

	Conference				All games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Chico State	7	1	1	.833	9	7	1	.558
UC Davis	8	1	0	.888	11	4	0	.733
Hayward	6	1	1	.812	12	3	2	.764
HUMBOLDT	3	4	1	.437	9	6	2	.588
San Francisco	2	7	1	.250	6	8	3	.441
Stanislaus	3	5	0	.375	5	7	0	.416
Sonoma	0	10	0	.000	3	14	0	.176

#### Saturday's results

HSU 1, San Francisco 0  
UC Davis 1, Chico 0  
Hayward 2, Sonoma 0

#### Friday's results

HSU tied San Francisco, 1-1

#### Wed. Oct. 22

Stanislaus 4, Sonoma 0  
Chico 7, San Francisco 0  
Hayward 1, St. Mary's 0

#### Monday's game

Hayward at Stanislaus

#### Today's games

Sonoma at UC Davis, 12:30 p.m.  
San Francisco at Hayward, 3 p.m.  
Sacramento at Chico, 8 p.m.

#### Saturday's games

HSU at Stanislaus, 3 p.m.  
Sacramento at UC Davis, 2 p.m.  
Chico at Hayward, 3 p.m.

#### Sunday's game

HSU at Stanislaus, noon



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## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Standings thru October 23

Volleyball			
A		B	
1. Spike Force	16-4	1. B.S.	20-2
2. Slap Happy	15-5	2. Sloppy Lifter	19-3
3. Strippers	14-6	3. Mudhens	16-6
4. Goliaths	14-6	4. Sideliners	15-7
5. Papa's Freitas	14-6	5. Ruminants	13-7
6. Hallie's Comets	11-9	6. Team 2 Best	11-9
7. Miss Hits	10-10	7. Chips Ahoy	11-11
8. Fun Hogs	10-10	8. Redwood II	10-10
9. Mental Blocks	9-11	9. Turtles	9-13
10. LP Spikers	8-12	10. Salamanders	8-14
11. Huschunings	8-12	11. D's Humanity	6-16
12. Erotic J. Ballers	7-13		
13. Suicidal Hyenas	2-18		
14. Refugees	2-18		

Basketball			
A		B	
1. Happy Hookers	5-1	1. Sidelines	5-1
2. Dream Team	6-2	2. F&S All-Stars	5-1
3. Foggy Sunshine	5-2	3. Controversy	5-1
4. Stick Bros./Stump	4-3	4. Solar Flairs	4-2
5. Brand X	4-3	5. Myst. Achievers	3-3
6. Hoops Buckeyes	4-3	6. The Hoopsters	3-4
7. Free B's	3-4	7. Fuzzy Navel	0-6
8. Road Warriors	3-4	8. Stompers	0-7
9. Sluts Until Dec.	1-5		
10. Those Guys	0-7		

		Softball	
Tues.		Thurs.	
1. Brewers	6-0	1. The Naturals	5-0
2. Team Bondage	5-1	2. The Bobs	4-1
3. 'C' St. Aces	2-4	3. Richie's Regrets	3-2
4. J. What?	1-5	4. Squirmin' Vermin	3-2
5. Ed Heads	1-5	5. Invertebrates	2-3
		6. Mud Hens	1.5-3.5
		7. Hard Up	1.5-3.5
		8. Sluggers	0-5
Wednes.			
1. Argyle Sox	5-0		

2. Ya Babies	5-1		
3. Ramblers	4-1	Fri.	
4. Indust. Strength	3-2	1. Mystic Squids	5-0
5. Homo Milkers	3-2	2. Cut & Burn	3-1
6. 6th Street Stars	3-3	3. Geogophers	3-2
7. Blow Monkeys	2-2	4. JD & Friends	2-2
8. Otters	1-4	5. Coprolites	2-3
9. Team Vermin	1-5	6. ReRuns	1-3
		7. Orange Crush	0-5

Sun. (closed)		Sun. (open)	
1. Ratt-n-Roll	6-0	1. Slammers	5-0
2. No Names	5-0	2. Arbitrators	3-2
3. Rnd.'s Black Sox	4-1	3. Masers	3-3
4. The Dwarfs	3-1	4. Wanger Dogs	2-3
5. Stingers IV	4-2	5. Inebriates	2-3
6. Mad Hawaiians	3-2	6. P.wood Giants	0-5
7. Sport Packs	3-3		
8. Slouches	2-3		
9. Globetrotters V	2-3		
10. Sidelines	1-4		
11. Mario Mendozans	1-5		

Congratulations to this week's "Budweiser Intramural Sportsman of the Week," Stan Hunter (manager) of the Friday softball team, Coprolites. Though the team is below .500, the Coprolites always show up in full force and always have a good time, win or lose. This team cooes the spirit of intramurals and credit is given to their manager for leading this spirited group.

If you've won a "Sportsman of the Week" award, come by the IM office to claim a token of our appreciation.

Sign up by Thurs. Nov. 6 for 6-person Coed Innertube H<sub>2</sub>O Polo on Sat/Sun. Nov. 8-9.

Sub-4/TNT Triathlon Sunday Nov. 16. Sign up today! For more info. call 826-3357.

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## Side lines

### Rugby Club opens season

The HSU Rugby Club, the Banana Slugs, placed third among 10 teams at the Oregon State University Invitational Rugby Tournament last Saturday.

The Slugs finished third in the round-robin tournament after being defeated by the Portland Pigs 8-6 in the championship game.

"It was quite a performance, considering we were

such obvious underdogs," rugby coach Chris Byrne said.

HSU was also awarded the Sportsmanship Cup trophy for clean play and general sportsmanlike conduct, Byrne said.

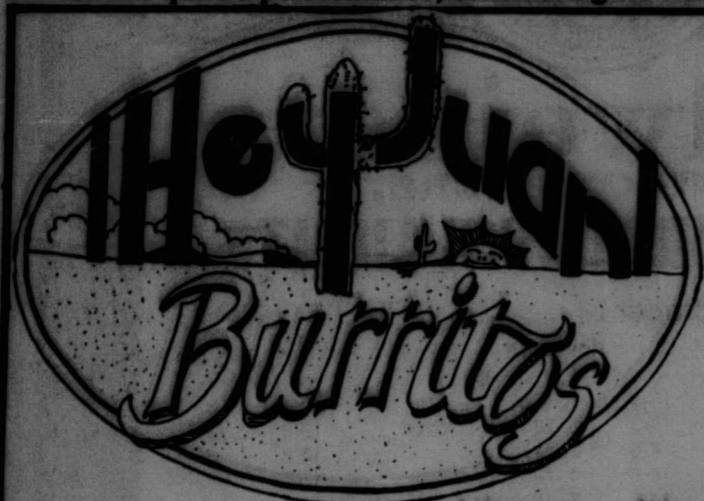
The Slugs' next match will be Nov. 22 when they travel to Redding to compete in a tournament against clubs from the Reno and Shasta-Trinity areas.

### Wet and wild fun

Center Activities is sponsoring the return of coed innertube water polo next week.

A two-day tournament will be Sat. and Sun., Nov. 8-9. Teams will consist of three men and three women. Entry fee is \$6 per team.

Deadline for teams to sign up is 5 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Intramural Office.



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3 cups pumpkin puree  
1/2 cup honey  
2 tblsp molasses  
1/4 tsp powdered cloves  
3 tsp cinnamon  
1 1/2 tsp ginger  
1/2 tsp salt, optional  
4 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 can evaporated skim milk

Mix in the order given. Pour into  
whole wheat pie shell and bake:  
10 minutes at 450 degrees, then  
40 minutes at 350 degrees,  
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(For a lower fat variation, omit the pie  
shell. Bake the filling in a buttered  
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## New gallery increases accessibility to student art

By Carlie Sawyer  
Staff writer

A new art gallery opened recently in the Karshner Lounge, giving the average student more access to student art, said Al Elpusan, Associated Students representative for the College of Creative Arts and Humanities.

"I found there was a lack of art accessible to the majority of students on campus," he said.

"Most art is displayed in the art building, which is in an isolated area. Students who want to see art have to go to the Foyer Gallery or Reese Bullen Gallery. Most students who just stop in there are walking in the vicinity of the art building anyway."

Elpusan said he wanted to bring art into areas where it would be more conspicuous to students who otherwise wouldn't see it.

The work used to open the gallery is a grouping of photographs by Judy Nielson, Ruth Mountaingrove and Paul Micalizio.

The Nielson photographs are intense, individual portraits of men and women in a nursing home. Nielson wrote commentaries beneath some of the photographs, identifying and describing some of the subjects.

Beneath the face of one elderly man was this caption: "Apparently Charlie used to own a great deal of land and had much clout. Clout's worth shit when you're 93 and in a home."

The commentaries make Nielson's view of life in a nursing home apparent.

At the bottom of the picture of an old woman it reads, "Vera would speak to me with mumbles and a smile. I had no idea what she was saying. I heard from time to time she got very violent, the nurses would just tie her in the wheelchair tighter. She's been at the manor since '73. They know little

about her. I hope she gives them hell."

Mountaingrove has experimented with nature and form in her studies of driftwood and the sea, and Micalizio has photographed the phenomena of reflections.

A notepad was left at the display inviting commentary by viewers. All the comments written on the pad were favorable to the gallery. The majority of them were particularly favorable to Nielson's study of the aged.

One viewer wrote: "Such life, such knowledge and such experience reflects on the faces of these beautiful people. It makes me want to know so much more about them. What's behind those deep eyes."

If the gallery passes the probationary period and is accepted for final approval by the facilities committee, Elpusan plans to expand it and display student art in the SLC chambers.

Elpusan said he will have no problem gaining final approval. "I foresee no problems at all. All the criticism I've had from both students and faculty has been positive," he said.

In fact, plans for expansion of the gallery are already in the works. Student art will be displayed in the SLC Chambers once the walls have been prepared. This involves setting up panels flush against the walls on which works will hang.

Elpusan plans to establish an art-access committee which will oversee the operation of the gallery and evaluate student art for display.

"It will be run totally by students and allow for various levels of art by the students," he said.

"I see it as another (gallery) where students can go, where you don't have to be a professional to show your work."

Elpusan and co-worker Vincent



—Greg Wilson

Al Elpusan, SLC chair, looks forward to the future success of the gallery.

Booth have been consulting with Martin Morgan, director of campus art galleries, for advice on selecting art and setting up the student gallery.

"We had a student gallery a couple of years ago," Morgan said, "but student interest lagged and it disappeared."

However, Elpusan is determined this gallery will last.

"My main point is to have it ongoing, not something for just this year," he said. "I want it to be an ongoing gallery so it's not pushed aside. I don't want it to just disappear once the energy I put into it is gone."

## Local performers imitate Monty Python humor

By Allison Tetenman  
Arts editor

The Purveyors of Monty Python humor in the United States, known as Pompus, will perform Saturday and Sunday at the Eagle House in Eureka.

Pompus, a local performance group, was formed in 1981 by John Anderson and Lee Reed.

Pompus is trying to bring back this form of British humor, which has decreased in popularity over the last couple of years, Reed said.

"The humor is making puns on different people, places and things," Anderson said.

Pompus is not attempting to revive Monty Python, but trying to bring back the same type of humor.

Monty Python began in the late 1950s and continued to be popular until the mid-1970s, Reed said.

The members of Pompus feel Monty Python's is a unique and fresh type of humor.

"It's the type of humor that never wears out," Anderson said. "It's witty and sophisticated."

"It's a game on words. It's like playing tennis with words."

Pompus performs about 150 skits, some from Monty Python and some the group created itself.

The skits Pompus created "come from situations we have run into, looking at it from (a Monty Python) point of view," Reed said.

Pompus is looking to increase the size of the group and recently added a third member, Gary Benham. The group would also like to add an additional man and woman.

Although Pompus has only performed locally, the group hopes to eventually take its act on the road and travel to larger metropolitan areas.

The group's performance at the Eagle House will consist of about 20 skits. Jazz music will be performed by Darius Brotman between some skits and at intermission.

Audience response to Pompus has been very good, Reed said.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Watney English beer will be sold at a special price.

Tickets are \$6. For reservations, call 442-2334.



—Greg Wilson

Lee Reed, John Anderson and Gary Benham.

# Hindu music and song comes to HSU

By Anne Mendelson  
Staff writer

Described by numerous people, including classical violinist Yehudi Menuhin, as "the greatest musician in the world," Ali Akbar Khan will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in HSU's Van Duzer Theater.

Khan bears the title Master Musician in India. In 1963 and 1966 Khan was given the "President of India" award, the highest honor given to an Indian artist.

In the concert, Khan will sing and play the sarod. The sarod is a 25-string instrument with a goatskin belly which, according to Pranesh Khan in a phone interview, "resembles a banjo."

Ali Akbar Khan's son Pranesh Khan is the director of the Ali Akbar Khan

College in Marin County. Ali Akbar Khan first founded his own music school in Calcutta in 1956, then relocated to San Rafael in 1968.

Pranesh Khan described his father as "the greatest sarod player in all the world."

Khan will be accompanied by Swapan Chaudhuri, a tabla master. The tabla is a popular drum used in North Indian classical music. When not on tour, Chaudhuri is resident tabla master at the Ali Akbar College of Music.

Khan's father, the late Allauddin Khan, was acknowledged as the greatest figure in North Indian music this century. Khan has said his father learned to play more than 200 instruments.

Khan, 64, learned to play the sarod from his father at age 3. Since then, he has practiced and trained for up to 18 hours a day.

The Western world's first view of Khan came in 1955 when he performed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Since then, he has performed in Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia and Canada.

Khan has recorded numerous LP's in both India and the United States. He was a Grammy Award nominee in 1970 and 1983.

In 1974, Khan received a Doctor of Literature degree with honors from the Rabindra Bharati University in Calcutta and from Dacca University for his international contribution to the arts and music.

Khan has been quoted as saying, "Real music is not for wealth, not for honors, not even for the joys of the mind. It is food for a person's soul."

Khan has performed at HSU once before. "He liked the people up here, so he was most anxious to come back when CenterArts talked to him," Pranesh Khan said.

"Ragas and Rhythm," a free one-hour demonstration-lecture workshop, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Van Duzer Theater.

General admission for the concert is \$9 "A" section, \$8 "B" section and \$8-\$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at The New Outdoor Store in Arcata, The Works in Eureka and The HSU University Ticket Office.

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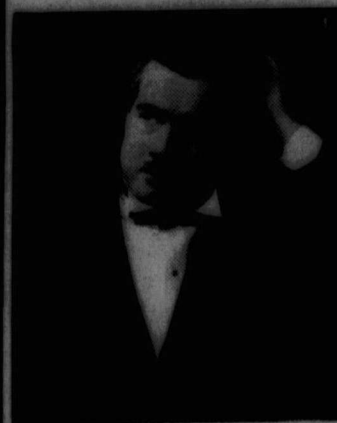
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## The Far Side: A service of Comic Castle

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

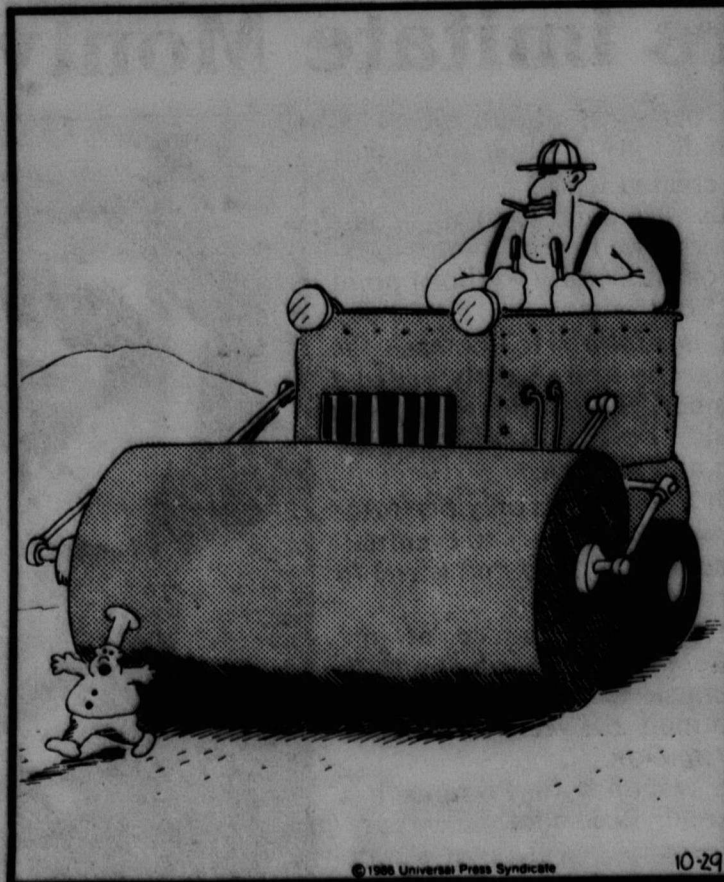


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## Curtain calls

### Diverse double bill

Very different in style and delivery, a dramatic double-billing of Sam Shepard's "Fourteen Hundred Thousand" and David Mamet's "The Duck Variations" opens this weekend at HSU.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 in the Studio Theater.

Tickets are \$1.50 general, \$1 students.

### October Depot fest winds down

Jazz, funk, folk and rock music are featured in concert performances this month in the Depot at HSU.

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

Acoustic folk-style musician Watermelon Tourmaline is scheduled to perform today. Friday's guest is solo folk artist Hyla Menuhier.

### Center Activities in November

Center Activities presents: mountaineering, Nov. 7-9; kayak roll sessions, Nov. 8 and 9; Mount Shasta ski weekend Nov. 21-23.

For more information, call 826-3357.

### Free dual debut concert

The Humboldt Symphony and the Humboldt Wind Ensemble will make their 1986 debuts in a free concert featuring each group.

The performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Van Duzer Theater is presented by the HSU music

department.

The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra will take the stage for the first half of the program with Franz Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony and Modest Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain."

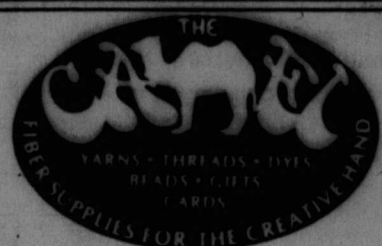
The Humboldt Wind Ensemble will perform Felix Mendelssohn's "Ouverture fur Harmoniemusik, Op. 24."

### Concerts in Old Town continues

The Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka continues its Concerts in Old Town series at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The performance will feature several singers, readers and poets. The program will include macabre, bizarre Halloween music and readings.

Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors and are available at the Cultural Center the evening of the performance.



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Music for the Soul by



Explores the mysteries of ancient India on his sarod. "Khan is a virtuoso of breathtaking skills." L.A. Times

Accompanied by Swapan Chaudhuri, tabla

Saturday, November 1, 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre

\$9/\$8 general, \$6/\$7 students/seniors reserved seating

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Due to audience requests, children under 5 will not be admitted.



TICKETS AVAILABLE AT  
University Ticket Office - HSU - The New  
Outdoor Store - Arcata - The Works - Eureka



# Calendar

Page 20  
The Lumberjack  
Oct. 29, 1986

## Wednesday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Heartburn," 7:45 p.m. and "Desert Bloom," 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "A Great Wall," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

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

**Events:**  
**Kate Buchanan Rm, HSU:** Whitney Biennial Exhibition, "New York Portrait, Part II," "Rushlight," and "You The Better," 7:30 p.m., \$2.  
**Foyer Gallery, HSU:** Paintings and drawings by Joy Dallas.



## Thursday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Heartburn," 7:45 p.m. and "Desert Bloom," 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "A Great Wall," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** To The Bone, rock n' funk, 9 p.m., \$3, free admission with valid student I.D.  
**Jambalaya:** McCaslin and Ringer Special, 9 p.m., cover charge.

**Events:**  
**Van Duzer Theater, HSU:** Humboldt Symphony and Humboldt Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., free.  
**Foyer Gallery, HSU:** Paintings and drawings by Joy Dallas.

OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 4  
WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY



## Friday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Heartburn," 7:45 p.m. and "Desert Bloom," 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "A Great Wall," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$2.49. "Eraserhead," 11 p.m., separate admission.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Monkey Time, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., \$4.  
**Jambalaya:** Moo-Moo and The Creamers, 9 p.m., cover charge.  
**Youngberg's:** Patchwork, 9 p.m., no cover.  
**Bergie's:** E Thomas Blue Band, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.  
**The Depot, HSU:** Hyla Menuhier, 4 p.m., free.

**Events:**  
**Founders Hall, HSU:** "Godzilla vs. Megalon" and "Mothra," 7 p.m., \$2.  
**Foyer Gallery, HSU:** Painting and drawings by Joy Dallas, free.

**Sports:**  
**Women's Volleyball:** CSU-Davis, 7:30 p.m.

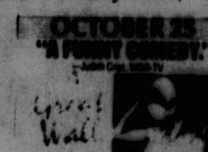
## Saturday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Heartburn," 7:45 p.m. and "Desert Bloom," 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "A Great Wall," 7 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Monkey Time, rock n' funk, 9 p.m., \$3.  
**Bergie's:** Earl Thomas Blues Band, 10 p.m., \$2.  
**Youngberg's:** Donna L. and the A Train, 9 p.m., no cover.

**Events:**  
**Van Duzer Theater, HSU:** Ali Akbar Khan, master of sarod, 8 p.m., \$9-\$8 general, \$8-\$7 students and seniors.  
**Foyer Gallery, HSU:** Paintings and drawings by Joy Dallas, free.

**Sports:**  
**Soccer:** at CSU-Stanislaus, 2 p.m.  
**Football:** CSU-Hayward, 7 p.m.



## Sunday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Heartburn," 7:45 and "Desert Bloom," 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Out of Africa," 7 p.m. and "The Year of Living Dangerously," 9:50 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Donovan, 8 p.m., \$11.50 advance, \$12.50 at the door.

**Events:**  
**Foyer Gallery, HSU:** Paintings and drawings by Joy Dallas.

**Sports:**  
**Soccer:** at CSU-Stanislaus, noon.

## Monday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Heartburn," 7:45 p.m. and "Desert Bloom," 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Out of Africa," 7 p.m. and "The Year of Living Dangerously," 9:50 p.m., \$2.49.

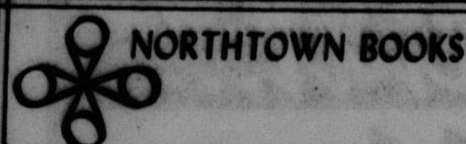
**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Ira Stein and Russel Walder, 8 p.m., \$5.

## Tuesday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Heartburn," 7:45 p.m. and "Desert Bloom," 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Out of Africa," 7 p.m. and "The Year of Living Dangerously," 9:50 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** D.J. Dance, rock n' roll, 8 p.m., \$2.  
**Jambalaya:** Wattsbalthead, new wave, 9 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.



**RIISING FROM THE FLAMES** by John McPhee, \$15.95. This new book is about high-country geology and a Rocky Mountain regional geologist.

**WHIRLWIND** by James Clavell, \$22.95. A brand-new novel by the author of *Shogun* and *Noble House*.

**WORLD ALMANAC OF THE AMERICAN WEST**, An outstanding chronological reference work.

**THE GREAT WHALE RESCUE**, by Tom Tiede, \$14.95. An American folk epic about California's own *Humprey the Whales*.

**HENRY DAVID THOREAU, A LIFE OF THE MIND**, by Robert Richardson, \$23. A new and sensitive biography.

**ECOLOGICAL IMPERIALISM: THE BIOLOGICAL EXPANSION OF EUROPE, 900 to 1900 AD**, by Alfred W. Crosby, \$22.95. An important new publication from Cambridge University.

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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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Oct. 29, 1986

## For Sale

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**'86 VW BUS** - \$750. '72 Datsun wagon \$500. Both have radials 443-2626 eves. Must sell 10-29

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**OPEN HOUSE AT THE WOMEN'S CENTER** - House 55. Friday Nov. 14, 4 to 6 p.m. Refreshments and good company, non-students welcome. See you there! 10-29

**HABAKKUK** - A multi-image experience. 26 projectors. Original score. 3000 images. Gold medal winner at the 1980 International Multi-Image Festival in Vail, Co. God's role in a world of violence, and hope in an age of uncertainty. Showings at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3-6 in Kate Buchanan Room HSU. \$1 10-29

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

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**HAVE YOU HAD IT** - with drinking marginal coffee? The Women's Center has the real thing: organic French roast coffee, fresh Los Bagels, cream cheese, muffins, teas, all affordable. Stop by House 55, 9 to 5. There's no ambience like Women's Center ambience 10-29

## Personals

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**A ONCE IN A LIFETIME** - Maybe eternity experience. Don't miss Habakkuk. 10-29

**STOP RAPE** Women fight back. 10-29

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

**PROPOSITION 64 - LA ROUCHE** - AIDS quarantine initiative-a panel discussion: Tim Nicely, M.D. Ira Blatt, Arcata Attorney, Sandra Adix, Representative of Stop LaRouche/NorthCoast No on 64 10-29

**HAVE FUN ON CAMPUS** - working for national marketing company helping students apply for AT&T Credit Cards. Work 1-2 days/wk. Call 1-800-932-0528 10-29

**Q: WHAT'S MORE DANGEROUS THAN** - a mama bear with a separate entity? A: An antelope saying "What the ...." 10-29

**LESLIE** - Thanks for the time we spent. I never thought I'd be walking in the rain on the beach with someone as pretty as you. Praise God. Love Chris 10-29

**TO SWEETHEART** - This ad good for one breakfast in bed, menu of your choice, complete with pre-morning bed warming! I love you. From, Beautiful 10-29

**JEWELS** - How's Mick doing? Oh, those lips! Are you up for adventure and intrigue? Oh...the thrill of it! Romance is great. Bye Sweetie. -Mr. Adventure 10-29



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## The Lumberjack recommends:

### Candidates

Tom Bradley Governor of California	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Leo McCarthy Lieutenant Governor of California	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
March Fong Eu Secretary of State	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
John Van De Kamp Attorney General	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Alan Cranston United States Senator	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Doug Bosco United States Representative	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Barry Keene State Senator	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Dan Hauser State Assemblyman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Rose Bird State Supreme Court Chief Justice	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Mike Mock Humboldt County District Attorney	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Bonnie Neely 4th District Supervisor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Bobbi Ricca 5th District Supervisor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

### Propositions

	Yes	No
53 — Greene-Hughes School Building Lease-Pur- chase Bond Law	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
54 — New Prison Con- struction Bond Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
55 — California Safe Drink- ing Water Bond Law	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
56 — Higher Education Facilities Bond Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
61 — Public Official, Em- ployee, Contractor Compem- sation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
63 — Official State Language	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
64 — AIDS Initiative	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
65 — Toxic Discharge and Exposure Restrictions	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

LazerGraphic by Chris Roekli

### Governor

Aside from supporting initiatives to protect the environment, such as laws to limit and clean up toxic wastes, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has been a staunch supporter of education in California.

Bradley supports funds to build programs to reduce class size and improve teacher-student ratio as well as opposes tuition in community colleges.

The Lumberjack endorses Tom Bradley because he has also proved himself a concerned politician who is willing to spend our tax dollars conscientiously.

### Chief Justice

The Lumberjack endorses the reinstatement of Chief Justice Rose Bird.

Bird's record has been misrepresented. Out of 991 felony convictions appealed, only 20 have been reversed by Bird's court. Under Donald Wright, a Reagan appointee, 170 death sentences were reversed — nearly three times the total reversed under Bird's court.

The Lumberjack recognizes Rose Bird as a fair and impartial judge, still committed to the premise of "innocent until proven guilty."

### U.S. Senate

For senator, The Lumberjack endorses Democratic incumbent Alan Cranston.

Cranston has shown far-sightedness in his backing of improvement of educational programs as well as supporting the anti-toxics initiative.

The Lumberjack believes Cranston's political ideologies, like his opposition to Contras in Nicaragua, reflect an attitude desiring world peace and the right set of priorities.

### 5th District Supervisor

The Lumberjack sees Bobbi Ricca as an honest politician.

Her plans to improve the county are varied and specific. Ricca focuses on the use of natural resources to realize more for the local economy and is opposed to off-shore oil drilling and the use of herbicides in forestry management.

Ricca also considers mandatory drug testing an invasion of individual liberties.

### Proposition 53

The Lumberjack urges North Coast voters to vote yes on the School Lease-Purchase Bonds proposition which authorize the state to sell \$800 million in bonds for the construction and renovation of school buildings.

California has a commitment to offer the expanding school-age population modern, uncrowded classrooms in the future.

### Proposition 55

Because all Californians should have safe drinking water, The Lumberjack urges a yes vote on the Safe Drinking Water Bonds proposition.

California has an obligation to provide its citizens safe drinking water.

Proposition 55 would authorize the state to issue \$100 million in bonds for loans and grants to water agencies with unhealthy drinking water.

It would help small water suppliers that do not have the money to upgrade drinking water systems, and priority would be given to those water suppliers that have the most critical health problems.

Continued on next page

## The Lumberjack

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

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# A View from the Stump

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The Lumberjack  
Oct. 29, 1986

.... Giving new meaning to the title "View from the Stump" this week is journalism senior Ann-Margaret Godlewski, a member of The Lumberjack's advertising staff and better known over the KHSU airwaves as Meg O'Lewski on the Saturday night oldies show.



How many times have you heard the phrase, "Stand up and be counted?" I'm standing up, but I doubt if I'll be counted; I'm so short it isn't even funny.

Around Christmas time, I try to avoid wearing green so people don't mistake me for an elf. I was estatic when cropped pants came in style because that meant I didn't have to hem stuff anymore or have two-inch cuffs.

Okay, I'm not that short. It says I'm 5-foot-4 on my driver's license. I can't remember if I lied about it or not.

Being short makes you a target for jokes. "Stand up when you say that," "I am standing up."

When I was growing up, my friends used to use my head as an elbow rest. One called me "Stretch."

There were a lot of famous short people in history — Teddy Roosevelt, Julius Caesar and Napoleon, to name a few. These guys made a name for themselves even if they weren't tall enough to ride the Matterhorn at Disneyland. This gives me great hope . . . if I decide to run for president or conquer Europe.

Heredity plays a big role in height. Blame your parents. My mother, who stood 5-7, anguished that not one of her children was tall. She referred to my older sister (5-0)

as "the runt of the litter."

There still is hope for us young short folk — my grandfather was 3-9 until he was 25. He grew four inches in three months. (Four birthdays to go for me — please, please, please . . .)

If you can't bring yourself to blame your parents, try making excuses. Tell everyone you still haven't hit your growth spurt. Say you used to be 6-0, but you're dry clean only and all the rain up here shrunk you.

Dating can be a major hassle when you're short, for both the dater and datee. In some restaurants, you practically need a booster chair to reach the table. Movies are a pain because the center for the Boston Celtics always seems to sit in front of you.

The goodnight kiss becomes a major Olympic sport. You either have to leap up like you're making a hook shot or else your date has to lean over. It looks funny. (Hint: do this kiss sitting down or have something to stand on. Ruins "the moment," but it's better than getting a crank neck.)

Dances are embarrassing, especially slow songs. The object of slow dancing is to press so close to

your date it's impossible to pass a knife blade between you. When you're a short female, you get concerned about what your face is pressing against, or else you have your ear on his navel and you spend two minutes trying to keep your balance while listening to his stomach growl.

A short guy I know told me he's embarrassed to slow dance with tall girls because he's afraid he'll smother.

If you are short, one way to make it less noticeable is hanging around with people about your size. I tried that once — then they threw me out of the schoolyard.

Sometimes being short can work to your advantage. It's a lot easier to weasel your way into movies without paying full price (I'm sixteen — really . . .), you can eat in Japanese restaurants without your knees cramping up and you don't have to worry about being asked to go out for basketball all the time.

If you don't want your children to suffer from shortness, pick your mate carefully. The taller the better.

(Sigh! Who is going to break the news to Michael J. Fox? He'll be heartbroken.)

## More editorial

### Proposition 61

The Salary Limits proposition, or Gann Initiative, will devatate state government education and medical programs if it becomes law. The Lumberjack urges a no vote on proposition 61.

The Gann Initiative would limit the governor's salary to \$80,000 and limit the salary of all other state employees, contractors and officials to 80 percent of the governor's salary (\$52,000).

This will deter highly qualified persons from working in these positions, and hamper the quality of service to the public as a whole.

### Proposition 64

The Lumberjack opposes the AIDS Initiative Statute which would add AIDS to the state's official list of infectious and communicable diseases.

No evidence exists to suggest AIDS is communicable through casual contact, yet Proposition 64 would treat AIDS patients as if they were a public menace.

Civil rights should not be set aside because of paranoia.

AIDS carriers suffer enough from the disease. California does not need a discriminatory law which would hold AIDS patients up to ridicule and possible quarantine.



## Rambo isn't word for hunters

Editor:

"Rambo" is hardly the word to describe the 15-20 million hunters this country has. Rather, "Rambo" is used by the pseudo-intellectual who thinks he is too "sophisticated" or peaceful to hunt.

Hunting has been a standard activity since this country was inhabited by Native Americans and modern Americans.

Regulated hunting is an efficient and effective management tool in controlling populations of our wildlife. Controlling wildlife population means that less animals will die of starvation.

"Firing bullets into their bodies," as John Wall said in the Oct. 8 issue of The Lumberjack, is an uneducated and decidedly narrow-minded view of hunting. We are not "Rambos," as he stated.

Hunters hunt because they enjoy the sport, the food and nature as well.

**Robert Gilbert**  
History senior

## How positive is semester change?

Editor:

I thought the conversion to semester would bring about some positive changes. I was hoping for an improved government, more insightful classes and a new era of sociability.

During the change, however, I see a weakening of government. The SLC, now that it has time, breaks into small groups to save time. I believe that it may, instead, reduce the varied input which is the point of government.

Committee recommendations are difficult to oppose, at least in my experience in local government. These groups are so efficient that they forced the A.S. vice president to resign in record time. Good work. What about something positive, like working out the weight room problem next?

I and many of my peers are finding teachers are not responding to the conversion as the administration led us to believe. On the quarter system, I had midterm week for a month; now it's two months long. The extra time should be used to help the student understand the material, not give the student more material to briefly scan.

A school needs many rules and regulations to function. Sometimes the administration oversteps its boundaries. I believe turning HSU into a dry campus is an example of this high-stepping.

I don't condone breaking the law on consumption of liquor, but if one is paying rent and remains in control, he should be allowed to drink in his residence.

I know of no one of the 1,100 I knew in the dorms my freshman year who was killed in the dorms. However, if they were forced to drive, the risk would increase to the level it was in high school.

Be careful when trying to help the student.

**Bill Lassell**  
Business marketing junior

## Women's Studies hours

Editor:

In an Oct. 1 article about re-entry students, it was mentioned that informal peer counseling was available. If anyone would like more information, please feel free to call 826-3360.

We are generally available from 11-1 Mondays and Wednesdays and from 10-2 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**Gloria Cox**  
**Belle McDonald**  
Peer counselors, Women's Studies House

## It's time for a change

Editor:

I want to commend The Lumberjack for its coverage of the 5th District Supervisorial race and especially for Kemp Russell's story on Anna Sparks' five campaign violations (Sept. 17).

Sparks claims the action against her by the state Fair Political Practices Commission was politically motivated, but she fails to mention the vote against her was a bipartisan one, with representatives of both parties agreeing on her guilt.

Now students registered to vote in the 5th District are getting Sparks pens in the mail and a letter that says, among other things, she supports "a clean environment for the North Coast."

I'd like to point out that during Sparks' time on the Board of Supervisors, the county parks in the 5th District have deteriorated badly.

The board refused to appoint Sparks, much to her anger, to the important Trinity River Task Force, the group charged with overseeing the multi-million dollar effort to restore the river's salmon and steelhead runs. As a member of the Bureau of Land Management Advisory Committee, she recommended the least amount of protection for the "Lost Coast" and favors opening more roads there to off-road vehicles.

At meetings with fishermen concerned about the effects of offshore development on their livelihood, Sparks agreed with their concerns. But then she wrote to the Western Oil and Gas Association and said the fishermen's concerns were largely unfounded.

Sparks, an appointee who chairs the Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB), has received so many thousands of dollars of campaign funds from industries that have water pollution permits from the RWQCB that she probably won't be able to vote on many matters of importance to the North Coast due to Government Code Section 84308. That section prohibits board members from voting on permits for one year after receiving more than \$250 in campaign contributions from the applicant.

Sparks refuses to take a position on the Toxics Initiative (Proposition 65), the so-called "tap-water rebellion." Citizens gathered signatures to put this measure on the ballot because politicians like Sparks refuse to act tough on toxics.

In this situation, the word duplicity is too kind. In my opinion, it's time for a change.

**Tim McKay**  
Undeclared graduate

*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.*

## SLC chairman clarifies actions, resignation

Editor:

I would like to clarify my actions at the Oct. 20 Student Legislative Council meeting, which was reported in last week's issue of The Lumberjack.

It had been made clear a week earlier that some council members were a little reluctant to grant recognition to the Committee to Keep ROTC Off The HSU Campus. As Chair of the SLC, I made the point that there was not sufficient reason to legally deny this recognition, and A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson made this point as well.

As the week progressed, it was clear this council remained unconvinced. I made a tremendous effort to invite students, faculty, alumni and many community leaders to speak on two questions:

1. Should this committee be allowed to form?
2. Should ROTC be invited to the HSU campus?

I asked groups to speak on both sides of the issue, though. As it turned out, more than two dozen students testified, and only one spoke in favor of ROTC. None denied the right of this committee to exist.

County Supervisor Wesley Chesbro, formerly an A.S. President, wrote a letter that supported this right, based on the prevailing law and the A.S. Code.

The SLC chose to ignore these laws and rejected the overwhelming sentiment of their constituency. The eight members of the SLC who voted against the committee not only broke their own laws (the A.S. code), but they also violated the committee members' First Amendment rights by demanding that we change the name of the committee, and neglected their responsibility to represent student sentiments.

Only Teri Corning indicated she had asked many students their opinion outside the council meeting, and that she was voting to represent them.

The rest of the council that voted to deny indicated the committee was discriminatory. As the committee was created to influence student sentiment against the ROTC program, such logic carried to its ultimate conclusion would also mean voting against the existence of the Young Republicans Club because it influences student sentiment against voting for Democrats.

I could not, in good conscience, remain with any legislative body that selectively upholds the law (when it conforms with personal political beliefs) and breaks the law when it does not.

The SLC voted in favor of censorship. It would have denied Gandhi the right to organize the citizens of India because he discriminated against the British.

It probably reversed its decision at Monday's SLC meeting to protect itself from a lawsuit. Any judge will tell you ignorance of the law is no excuse, however.

This is why SLC members such as Randy Sweeten, Stephanie Newman, Darrin Price, David Lofink and David Berg upheld the law, despite the fact some of them strongly favor ROTC. I applaud them for this wisdom and shall miss them.

My resignation as chair and as external affairs commissioner was effective at midnight Monday.

**Kevin Hayden**  
Social science junior