

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California

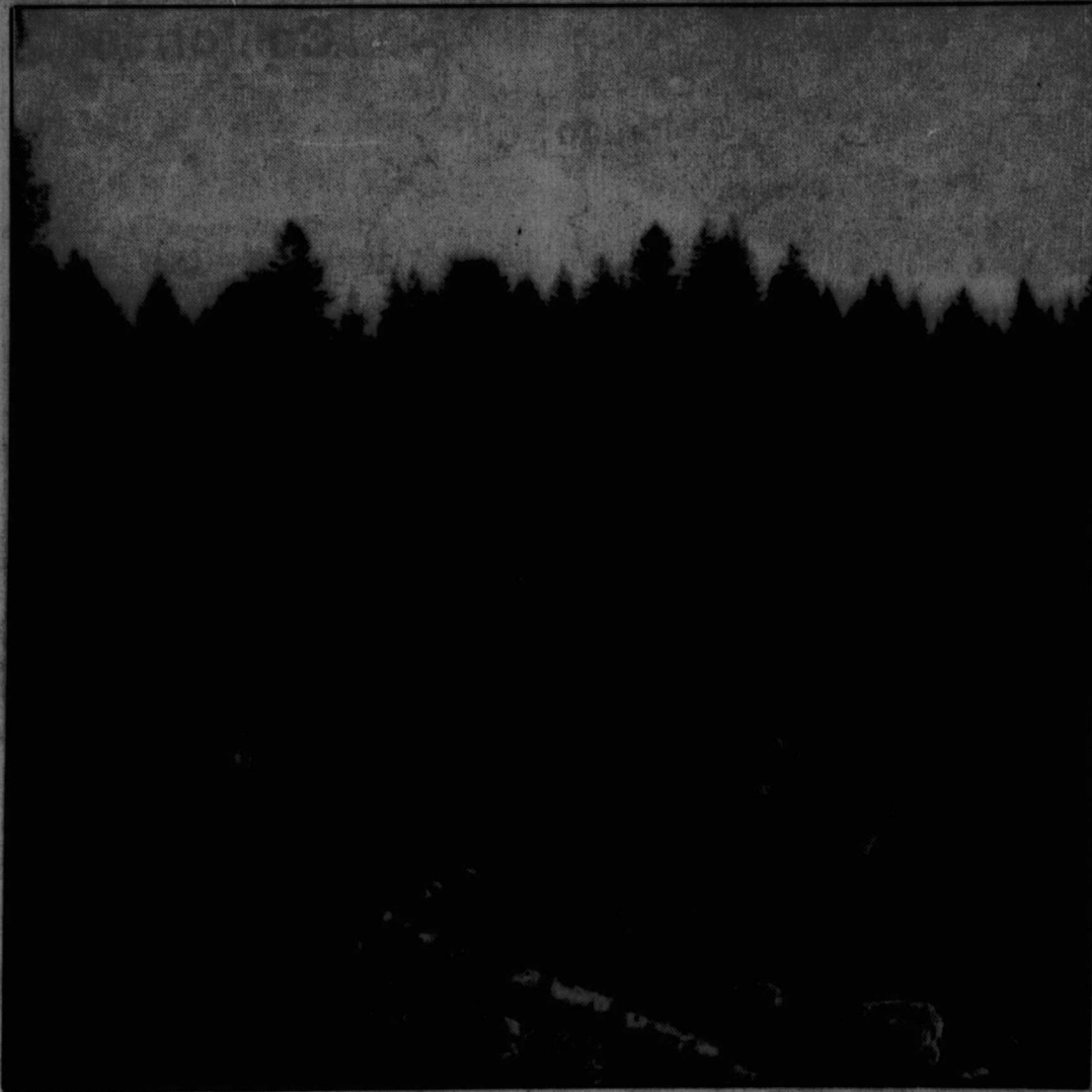


Thirty-two pages

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986

Since 1929 • Vol. 63, No. 5

Herbicide safety still in question



—Dave Kirkman

This clear cut zone above Blue Lake shows an area in which herbicides have been sprayed to halt the growth of brush.

SLC meeting restructure divides council four ways

By Mark Anderson
Campus editor

The Student Legislative Council voted in favor of restructuring the format of SLC meetings at its meeting Monday night.

The restructure, which was given a 30-day probationary period, will break the council into four task forces which will meet in separate rooms after the roll call and consent calendar.

The change was proposed because Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh said the present system was "self defeating."

Smaller groups, she said, are more effective.

The first four task forces are slated to focus on the extension of library hours in the weeks before finals, the lowering of textbook prices, the analysis of the A.S. budget and communications between SLC, students, administrators and faculty.

Vice President Vic Monroe proposed the attachment of a probationary period of "no more than 30 days, and if it doesn't work, we scrap it."

In an interview before the meeting, Monroe said "when it was first mentioned, I liked the idea, but now, I'm dead set against it."

"It was initially proposed because of a sense of lethargy at the meetings, but that has changed after the first meeting."

"I don't think the committees will ever need an hour," he said. "It will lengthen the meetings."

Monroe added, "the committees should meet on their own time."

Mike Briggs, graduate candidate in education, and a member of last year's council, said that instead of breaking the SLC into four groups, the structure of the council, and not of the council meetings, should be changed.

Please see SLC page 7

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

Controversy surrounds a U.S. Forest Service plan to apply herbicides on millions of acres of California forests.

Herbicides are used in forest management to control brush that competes with the conifer crop.

A moratorium against herbicide application on California's forests has been in effect since early 1984 after public health concerns were raised.

As a result, a U.S. District Court in Oregon issued an order to the Forest Service, which forces it to take into account the health risks that might occur as a result of using herbicides in forestry management.

The study is formally known as a Supplement to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on Vegetation Management for Reforestation (DEIS).

Several local environmental organizations, federal and state agencies and at least one county board of

supervisors criticized the plan during a public comment period which ended Sept. 11.

More than 3,000 letters were submitted to the Forest Service during the period, said George Lottritz, Forest Silviculturist for the Six Rivers National Forest.

Lottritz said all public input will be analyzed before a final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is issued by U.S. Regional Forester Zane G. Smith.

In a letter to Smith dated Aug. 12, the Trinity County Board of Supervisors requested the DEIS be withdrawn and the county be declared a forestry herbicide-free zone.

The board cited serious flaws in the Forest Service's risk assessment methodology relating to public health, as well as cumulative effects on forest environment.

Lottritz said all chemicals are analyzed in as thorough a manner as

Please see SPRAY back page

Student newspapers could wait long time for freedoms

By Tom Verdin
Editor

If a bill which provides increased rights for student publications is not signed by Gov. George Deukmejian, it could be "10 years" before state student newspapers are given the full right to endorse in public elections, a state student lobbyist said.

Assembly Bill 1720, which would give student newspapers in the California State University system the right to endorse public candidates and initiatives in the name of the newspaper, is expected to be acted upon by Gov. Deukmejian by Sept. 30.

It would be the legislative answer to a lawsuit filed against the CSU Chancellor's Office two years ago by The Lumberjack, in which The Lumberjack maintains student publications have the First Amendment right not to sign or attribute such endorsements to the author.

Opponents and supporters of the bill are split as to whether the bill will pass or be vetoed.

Sherry Skelly, legislative director for the California State Students Association, said she does not expect the bill to be signed because of the pending litigation of the original lawsuit.

She said a veto of AB 1720 would give the CSSA "some sort of recourse" in negotiating a compromise of the legislation for all 19 CSU's.

Skelly said the CSSA planned to create an ad hoc committee to work out a compromise proposal with the Chancellor's Office.

"The litigation will tie up any work we do," she said. "The CSU is not going to move on anything until the suit is dropped. That's where it's going to be for the next 10 years."

That, however, would present a catch-22 for The Lumberjack because even if the bill were to be vetoed, The Lumberjack would continue with the lawsuit, said Arnie Braafladt, attorney

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Research reveals California secession attempts

By Maria Sundeen
Staff writer

When does war bring people together? When they live in California.

On Oct. 2, 1941, the counties of Lassen, Del Norte, Trinity and Siskiyou joined Oregon's Curry County in an attempt to secede from their respective states. (Modoc County had initially agreed to join the union, but backed out). Proposed was the creation of a new state, named Jefferson.

Two months later, on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. One day later, the committee for the state of Jefferson dissolved the plan, keeping California intact.

The separation of California is the subject of a book being written by Stan Mottaz, assistant director of the Academic Information and Referral Center.

'In the late 1880s the town of Rough and Ready declared its independence, forming the Republic of Rough and Ready.'

—Stan Mottaz
Assistant director,
Academic Information and
Referral Center

"There have been over 100 attempts to divide California," Mottaz said, "but most of them were not serious."

In research for more than 20 years, Mottaz's book, yet untitled, stemmed from an undergraduate term paper he wrote for a class in modern California history.

"The assignment was for 15 to 20 pages — mine was 35. Obviously I was interested," Mottaz said.

After reading an article in the Los Angeles Times about a bill introduced by Senator Richard J. Dolwig (R-San Mateo) to separate California, Mottaz pursued the subject. He eventually wrote his master's thesis on the state of Jefferson.

"The book has not been a steady thing," Mottaz said. "I do it for a while, then set it aside."

Mottaz is trying to uncover as much as possible about each attempt.

"There've been no real violent attempts," he said, "although in the late 1800s the town of Rough and Ready declared its independence, forming the Republic of Rough and Ready."

"Not much came of that. The government just ignored it and it went away."

According to Mottaz, one of the most bizarre attempts was the proposal to set up the area of Nataqua.

Initiated by a number of citizens from Nevada, the area covered part of what is now Lassen County. The proposed capitol was to be in Susanville, but because nobody bothered to survey the area, the chosen site stood outside the limits of the territory.

One of the leaders behind the idea was a surveyor named Peter Lassen, after whom the county and mountain later were named.

Another proposal, created not long after the state of California was accepted to the Union (Sept. 9, 1850), suggested a separation between Northern and Southern California, creating the state of Colorado. (The present state of Colorado did not exist then.)

The bill was voted on by residents of Southern California and passed by the state legislature in 1858, then approved again in 1859 and signed by the governor.

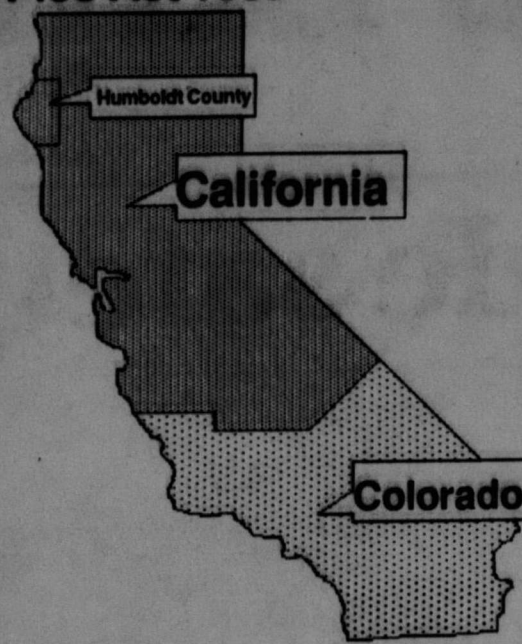
"That law is still on the books," Mottaz said. "For a state to divide, it needs congressional approval. We never got it."

Please see MOTTAZ page 3

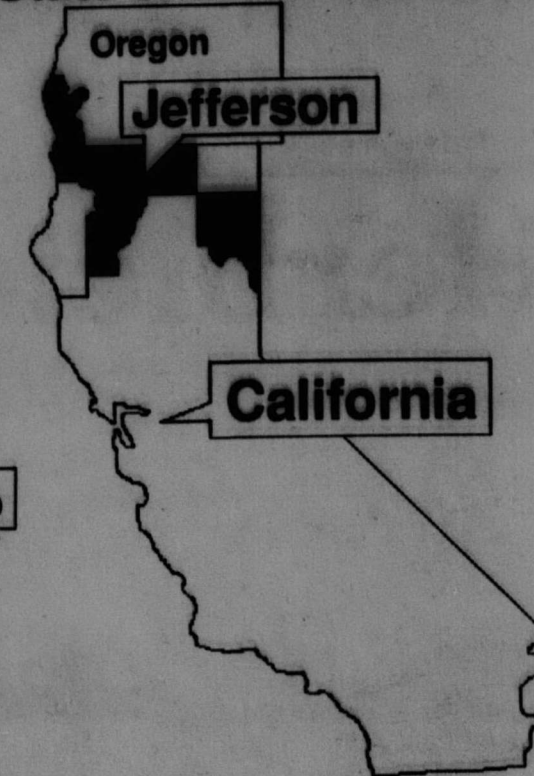
Dividing the 'Golden State'

Proposals to separate California show variety

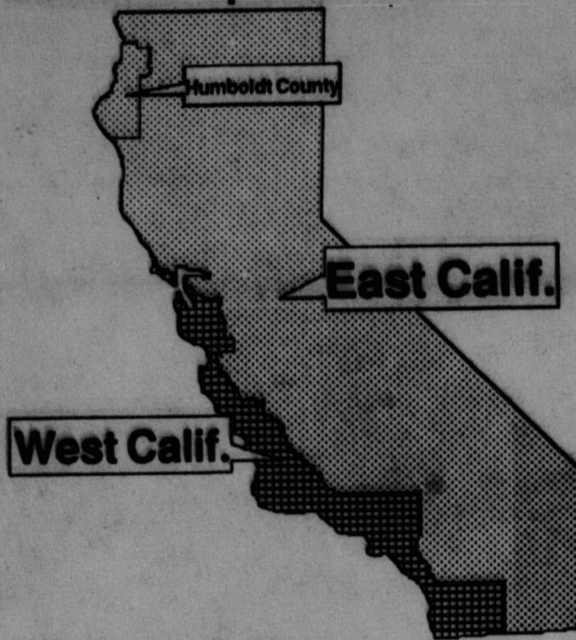
Pico Act 1859



State of Jefferson 1941



Collier Proposal 1971



Some maps which depict boundary lines that could have separated California. In the top two examples, war kept the state together.

Original maps by Stan Mottaz

LazerGraphics by Chris Roeckl

The campus angle

Help with alcohol problems

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are scheduled 4-5 p.m. Wednesdays in Nelson Hall East 118. The meetings are free.

Fullbright graduate grants

Oct. 6 is the deadline for the 1987-88 competition for graduate study grants to study abroad, offered by the Fulbright program and by foreign governments.

For application forms and more information contact the Fulbright program adviser, Alba Gillespie, dean of graduate studies, in Siemans Hall 221 or call 826-4974.

AIDS documentary tomorrow

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union sponsors the documentary "Coming of Age," to be shown Thursday in Gist Hall 221.

The film portrays San Francisco theater director Chuck Solomon's battle with AIDS.

The one-hour film will be shown at noon, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A \$2 donation to the "Stop LaRouche — North Coast No on 64" organization is requested at the door.

Free writing, grammar tutoring

The University Tutoring Center offers free help with grammar and writing for any class, any subject.

Tutoring is available 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The center is located in the Little Apartments, House 71.

Resume workshop offered

The Career Development Center is offering a resume writing workshop at 4 p.m. Sept. 30 in Nelson Hall East 119.

Graduate fellowships in science

Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering are being offered by the National Science Foundation.

Fellowships are awarded for study or work in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences.

Application deadline is Nov. 14, 1986. For more information write to The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418 or call 202-334-2872.

1987 Futurist Award Competition

Honeywell has launched its fifth annual competition asking students to predict the technological advancements of 25 years from now.

Ten winners will receive \$3,000 each. The contest is open to all full-time students.

Students are asked to write on one of six areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions.

Essays must be no longer than 1,500 words. To receive contest rules, write to: Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581.

Workshops offered

The workshop, "Essays and the Graduate Writing Proficiency Exam (GWPE)," will be conducted 1:30-3 p.m. at House 71 today and Thursday.

Friday's workshop will be conducted 10:30 a.m.-noon.

A Time Management, Stress Management workshop will be offered 1:30-3:30 p.m. this Friday at Counseling and Psychological Services.

For information call 826-3236.

Mottaz

Continued from previous page

"The legislature sent it to a committee, where it was never pursued."

The reason for the lack of response by the federal government was again war — the Civil War.

"There were a lot of Confederate sympathizers in Southern California at that time. The federal government was afraid that the (future state) of Colorado would form another Confederate state," Mottaz said.

"In reality, the people behind it had no plans (for that) at all."

Probably the most recent attempt — which never got beyond early planning — was when the Peripheral Canal was proposed.

"A number of people brought back the issue," Mottaz said, "but it wasn't anything serious."

Only one attempt, in the early 1800s, has been successful — dividing Baja and Alta. This is now the legal border between Mexico and the United States.

Although the possibility of California's dividing is not very likely, a bill was introduced to the legislature in 1978 by Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene (D-Benecia) to separate California.

"It was just a way of gaining influence. (It) gives (Keene) an image of being out to protect the citizens of Northern California," Political Science Professor William Daniel said.

Daniel, who teaches California law, said he does not even talk about the notion of secession in his California government course.



Stan Mottaz

Mottaz's interest, however, comes from a thirst for history rather than a desire for the division of California.

"Even though everything about Northern and Southern California is diametrically opposed, it'll never happen," he said.

"It's a non-issue," Daniel said. "It's basically just a symbolic approach to some existing problems."

No panic button necessary for financial aid programs

By David Montesino
Staff writer

Panic would have been the instinctive reaction.

But Financial Aid Director Jack Altman said the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law will not affect his office's loan programs significantly.

As uncertainty shrouds future student financial aid funding, Congress debates for a better way to reduce the national deficit, Altman said.

He said the new law requires across-the-board cuts to take effect Oct. 1 if Congress and President Reagan fail to find an alternative measure to reduce the deficit.

"Nobody really knows what's going to happen," he said. "I think nationally it's a hell of a mess."

Despite the "budget-cutting" effect of the deficit-reduction law, "they can't cut (our budget) anymore," he said.

He said the financial aid programs affected here at HSU are mostly funded by student-loan payments collected from past lenders.

The student loan programs, he said, "are the biggest programs" they offer.

For 1985-86, HSU Financial Aid office lent 1,650 students \$3,941,303 through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and \$600,491 to 607 students through the National Direct Student Loan.

For that academic year, less than 10 percent of the borrowers through the GSL have defaulted their loans, he said.

Moreover, Altman said, "For as long as the students pay back their loans, the loan program will be fine."

Marlene Bradbury, assistant director of financial aid accounting, said as of June 30, HSU has provided assistance through the NDSL program totaling \$11,055,165 to 8,504 students.

Financial Aid Accounting, Bradbury said, has collected principal repayments totaling \$6,547,322. A total of 5,188 students have repaid their loans in full.

Loans issued to 175 students totaling \$246,893 have been written off due to death, permanent or total disability and bankruptcy, Bradbury said.

"We have assigned loans issued to 225 students to the U.S. Department of Education for collection," she said. "These are viewed as institutional write-offs."

Timely repayment by previous loan recipients, she said, "is of the utmost importance to keep the program working well."

"What we collect is what we loan out," she said. "It doesn't have to go back to the federal government."

The calculated default rate for this academic year, she said, is 3.66 percent.

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Possible approval of religious studies program at HSU

By Kurt Rasmussen
Staff writer

The Religious Studies program, pending final approval by the California State University Chancellor's office, could become a major by January 1987.

"We hope it will get approval in January of this academic year," said Duncan Bazemore, Religious Studies program leader.

The program will require 30 semester units to receive a bachelor of arts in religious studies. However, the chancellor's office may decide to increase the number of units needed for the major, Bazemore said.

Faculty at HSU like the idea, and students have shown an interest in the new major.

"As a faculty, we see the value of it. From the student-demand side, from polls we've taken in our religious studies classes, an interest on the part of the students (was shown)," Bazemore said.

Polls taken in religious studies and philosophy classes show 6.4 percent of 312 students polled would take religious studies as a primary major and 49.9 percent would take religious studies as a secondary major.

The cost for the new major is expected to be low, although exact figures have not been seen.



Duncan Bazemore

"We will have approximately one-and-a-half (faculty) positions for (religious studies). Presently we have about one and a quarter because we're operating on general education courses and elected courses. The extra cost to the university will be slight," Bazemore said.

The one-and-a-half positions will be supplemented by instructors from the Native American studies, anthropology, psychology and sociology departments.

A formal proposal must be sent to the chancellor's office by Whitney Buck, dean for undergraduate studies, before final approval will be given.

Possible objection to the major is that religious studies doesn't prepare for the job market. However, it is a "very low-cost program" and should be approved, Buck said.

Inexpensive health insurance offered but not administered

By Mark Anderson
Campus editor

The Health Center, which has offered students inexpensive health insurance for the last 15 years, has recently been told to get out of the business.

"There is a new mandate that doesn't allow us to offer insurance," Director of the Health Center Dr. Jerrold Corbett said.

"It is against policy for state agencies to work with a private company," he said.

However, the center is still offering insurance this year on a limited basis — they have the forms.

"By the time we got notice (of the mandate), we had already gone out to bid," Corbett said.

"Hopefully, somebody will pick up the program so it isn't just dropped."

He said most schools offer health insurance programs which are administered through the Associated Students.

A.S. Business Manager Connie Carlson said the A.S. might take over the student health insurance "when the (A.S.-University Center) merger occurs."

Carlson said the insurance is important, especially if students don't have any other coverage, but said, "We couldn't administer the program as extensively as the Health Center has done in the past."

Billie Dean, who was in charge of the clerical work for the insurance program at the Health Center for the last 15 years, is now in charge of referrals at the Health Center.

She said students would have to do their own filing of claims this year, whereas last year she handled the clerical work.

'Most students are young and healthy. Accidents and minor surgery account for the majority of our claims.'

—Billie Dean

Health Center Referrals

Dean said, however, the student insurance policy is still a good deal, and about 500 students have taken advantage of the program this year.

"What students pay for a year's policy through the campus plan is what you could buy on the outside for three months," Dean said.

This year's student accident and sickness insurance plan was contracted out to The College Life insurance Company of America, Indianapolis, Ind.

Please see next page

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Continued from previous page

The major medical policy will pay up to \$5,000 per injury or sickness for: 80 percent of the room rate; necessary miscellaneous hospital expenses such as prescribed drugs, dressings and laboratory tests; services of a registered nurse; and 80 percent of charges for surgery done on an "in-out" patient basis.

The plan also contains benefits for surgical expenses, consultations, emergency care, ambulance service and outpatient diagnosis.

The College Life Insurance Company of America also carried the campus' insurance last year, but will not necessarily be the company to handle the policy in the future.

"We don't know who will win the bid or what the coverage will be on a year-to-year basis," Dean said.

For this year, however, an insurance plan for a single student costs \$193 annually or \$114 for the spring semester. A student-and-spouse policy costs \$554 annually or \$327 for one semester, and a student-and-child policy costs \$497 for the year and \$293 for a semester.

"It won't cover everything you'll incur in the way of medical expenses," Dean said, "but that \$5,000 still covers a pretty good hospital stay."

Dean said last year a student had an appendectomy which resulted in a six-day hospital stay incurring expenses more than \$3,000. "Fortunately, he had bought the major medical, and he had very little to pay," she said.

Dean said the income-loss ratio for a year determines the rates for the subsequent year's policy.

"In the past I have looked at the most prevalent claims and increased

Legal counseling assists tenants

By Charese Rohney
Staff writer

Tenant-landlord counseling is available in the Community Housing Office to advise Humboldt County residents on legal issues.

The office is staffed with counselors trained in housing and law who assist tenants and landlords with questions and problems.

Tenant Service Coordinator Michael Plant said their job is "to give options and tell what the law is."

"Some landlords are infamous for threatening to throw people out . . . but 99 percent of the time they will back away if they know you know the law," Plant said.

By informing landlords that tenants are being advised on the law, problems are often prevented, Plant said. It is "the uneducated mom-and-pop (landlords) who we really want to help."

Plant said the most recent surge of tenant problems involves bankruptcy, particularly in Fortuna.

Although the problems, including deposit returns, repair deductions and evictions, plague students through the

the coverage for those items," Dean said.

"Most students are young and healthy. Accidents and minor surgery account for the majority of our claims."

Dean said many students who move here from Southern California think they are covered by Health



'Keep your eyes on existing damages because they could haunt you later.'

—Michael Plant
Tenant Service Coordinator

year, the dilemmas continue after the school year, he said.

For the present, "keep your eyes on existing damages because they could haunt you later. This is the most important advice for the tenant," Plant said.

He said tenants and landlords should inspect the rental together when the tenant moves in and moves out. (Inventory checklists can be obtained at the Community Housing Office).

In order for the service to be efficient, Plant said, landlords and tenants must look long-term to prevent causes.

The tenant counseling service handles around 200 persons per month, including referrals from Redwood Legal Assistance.

Many staff members at the tenant counseling service are students, some of whom are working on internships or through work-study programs.

Plant encourages anyone interested in helping people in this manner and learning the related laws to participate.

"Sometimes you get tears, but there's a lot of gratification because when they leave, you feel their relief. I enjoy that," said Plant.

Maintenance Organizations when they move up here.

"HMO's are not a true insurance, they are hospitalization plans," Dean said.

"If you are out of the HMO service area, you can only get benefits in a life-threatening situation."

She said if a person can wait to get

treatment, he would have to go to a HMO hospital down in Southern California.

"People who rely solely on HMO's are skating on thin ice," she said. "It's a shame to drop school that you have broken your back to attend because you have to get medical treatment in another part of the state."

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Horseback therapy:

Disabled children benefit from riding horses; pilot program receives approval for expansion

By Rob Casebolt
Staff writer

A Youth Educational Service program enabling children with disabilities to ride horses has received approval to expand.

The 4-H Therapy Riding for Access to Independence and Learning (T.R.A.I.L.) program enables children with disabilities to go through therapy while horseback riding.

Forestry Professor Doug Jager read about the program in an Australian horseback riding magazine. Jager had heard about a few such programs scattered around the United States.

"It is something that I thought should be in the area," Jager said. So Jager called the Y.E.S. House to get the ball rolling.

"It was really humorous how the whole thing started," T.R.A.I.L. Co-Director Dave Schwartz said.

Schwartz, child development sophomore, happened to answer the phone when Jager called and ended up talking to Jager for an hour about the program.

Schwartz and Jager planned and started a pilot program last spring. The pilot program was recently approved by Y.E.S.'s board of trustees.

Jager, who owns Camelot Stables in Trinidad, donated the use of his stables, a few horses and some equipment to the program.

"What Doug is doing has to be one of the most generous offerings I have ever seen. Without him, the idea



Continued on next page Last year's trail program

The Club Coordinating Council

is now accepting applications for

FALL SEMESTER TRAVEL FUNDS

request forms available in the Club office in the University Center or from the Club Coordinator.

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Continued from previous page

wouldn't have developed," Schwartz said.

Gail Wills, who runs the Bar 717 Horse Ranch in Hayfork, is the safety adviser for the program.

"Basically, because she wrote an evaluation of the pilot program, it was approved," Schwartz said.

T.R.A.I.L. will take groups of children with disabilities from community organizations, such as Horizons, Access and Communication First, to the stables for therapy riding.

The program can benefit persons with many different types of disabilities. Leo Defazio, psychology and physical education senior and co-director of T.R.A.I.L., said people with cerebral palsy may benefit from having their leg and hip muscles stretched by riding horses.

'Horseback riding is great for children they feel a sense of accomplishment.'

—Leo Defazio
T.R.A.I.L. co-director

"The program should be great for people with paralyzed legs," DeFazio said.

"They should be able to start to regain strength in their leg muscles by having to hold onto the horse."

The program lacks the facilities for physical therapy, and is directed mainly toward recreational and mental therapy, Jager said.

"Horseback riding is great for children that are closed up in a shell. Being on a horse can bring them out of that shell, as they feel a sense of accomplishment," DeFazio said.

The children will learn how to dress and groom the horses. One of the horses will be used just for the children to pet and get used to before riding.

"No kid is ever forced to pet the horses and we never pressure anybody into doing anything," Schwartz said.

"It takes a special kind of horse to do this kind of thing. No high-spirited or tall horses. We will be using old, small and quiet horses for the program," Jager said.

The children will ride around the stable's riding ring until they feel comfortable with the horses. Then they will ride on trails in the Trinidad area.

The program will use volunteers enrolled in any major at HSU. Two volunteers walk with the horse and rider at all times.

Environmental Education, a part of Y.E.S., will assist in training volunteers so they can teach the children about the areas they ride through.

Volunteers must be trained in first aid and CPR through the Red Cross before being accepted, Schwartz said.

"We have a lot of people interested in volunteering, but we must screen out the flakes," DeFazio said. "The program is for the kids, not for the volunteers."

T.R.A.I.L. is directed primarily toward young persons, ages 9 to 19, in different organizations for the disabled.

"We hope to start an outreach program to the kids in the community that are not in any particular group," DeFazio said.

"I hope the program will grow and find an opportunity for the people in Humboldt County to get therapy," Jager said. "I would like to see the program spread out around the county, like in Loleta, Fortuna, and Trinidad."

The 4-H Club is sponsoring most of the cost and insurance. A yearly \$3 fee contributes for part of the insurance coverage.

"One of the goals is to look for funding, so one day we can maybe buy our own tack, horses, stables and land. We have nothing but five safety helmets and a lot of enthusiasm," DeFazio said.

T.R.A.I.L. will train volunteers until the third week of October. The tentative date to start the program full-time is Oct. 25. The program will run on Saturdays.

Schwartz and DeFazio are certain the new T.R.A.I.L. program will be a success.

"I would be surprised if it wasn't a success," DeFazio said.

"Our biggest goal to benefit the community is to make it accessible to as many disabilities as possible," Schwartz said.

"The volunteers will benefit as much as the groups of kids will . . . But on the spot, the kids benefit themselves, and the volunteers will benefit later when they reflect back on the kids' joy," DeFazio said.

SLC

Continued from front page

"There's too many people on council," he said.

"They should pair down the number of people and they wouldn't have a problem."

Briggs suggested the elimination of three representative at large positions.

"There is equal representation without them — I don't see any necessity for them."

Chip Oakes, on the other hand, said he liked the idea of because "it gets people together."

"If it doesn't work, it doesn't work, and we'll go back to the old system."

At this, the third SLC meeting, parliamentary procedure was not the rule as council members spoke out of turn and were reminded of points of order by SLC adviser Reese Hughes.

Theron Turner, science representative and SLC parliamentarian, stumbled through the move to approve the restructuring.

"I move to approve this," he said. "Move to approve what?" SLC Chair Kevin Hayden said.

"Move to approve this — what we were talking about," Turner said.

Hayden then read the motion Turner tried to make: "move to approve four task forces to meet after consent calendar and roll call at 7:15 and reconvene at 8 p.m. with a 30-day review period."

After the motion was put to the floor, Steve Slanina, representative-at-large, tried to change the wording of the motion.

Please see SLC page 10

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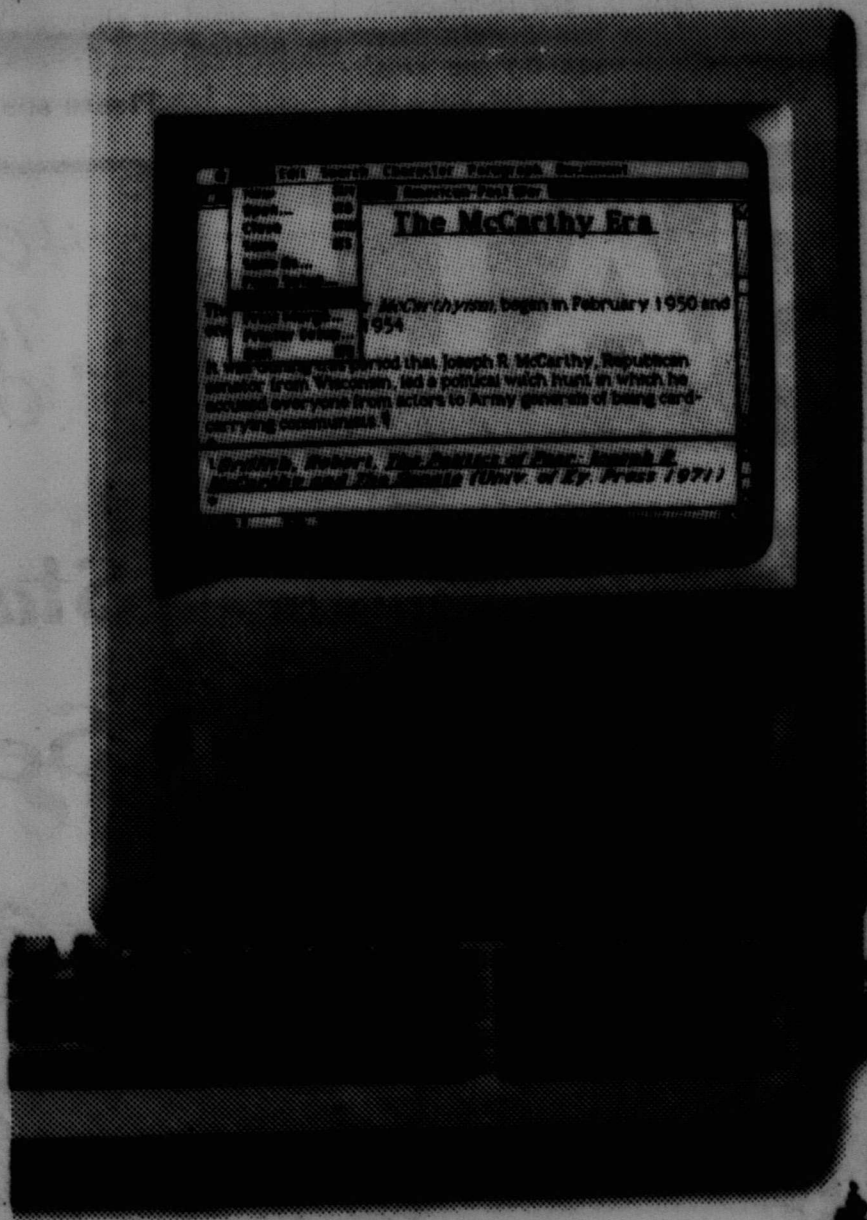
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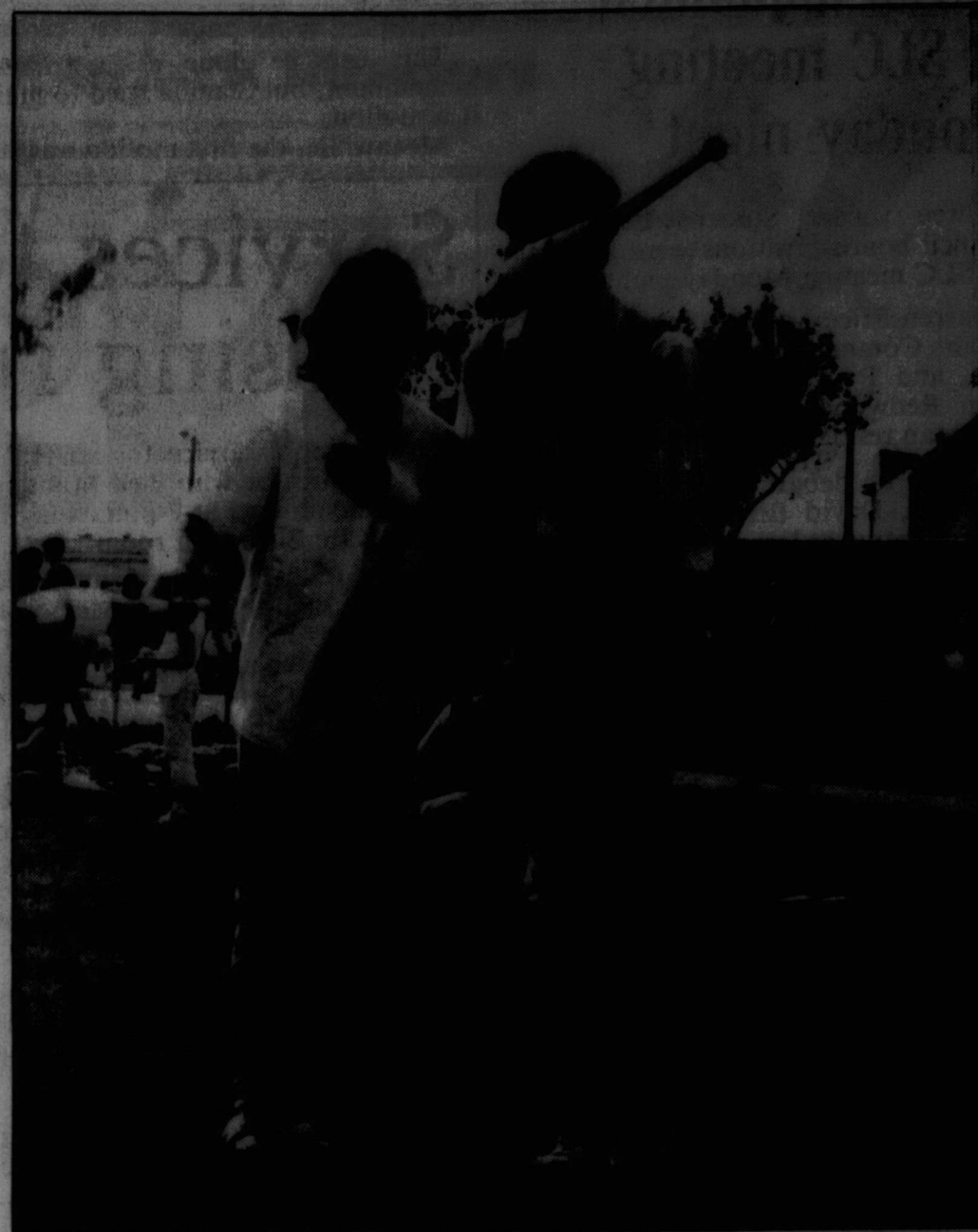
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—Dave Kirkman

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Dean Massey, president of the HSU juggling society, and fellow juggler Ralph Tippons, math senior, pleased the crowds at the fair Sunday.

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Three appointed at SLC meeting Monday night

Three vacant Student Legislative Council board positions were filled at the SLC meeting Monday night.

Darren Price was appointed Student Affairs Commissioner by a unanimous vote, and Paul Schmidt, a freshman from Redwood Hall, was appointed freshman residence hall representative.

After a debate among council members, David Berg was appointed representative-at-large.

Last spring Berg ran for the position as a Government Under The Students candidate but lost. This fall he requested appointment to the position, which became vacant during the summer, but the council hesitated to appoint him because they were unsure if he was qualified.

Last week, Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh requested a selection board meet to review all three applications for the position before deciding whether to nominate Berg.

At Monday's SLC meeting, the committee, consisting of External Affairs Commissioner Kevin Hayden; Health, Education and Professional Studies

Please see MEETING page 12

SLC

Continued from page 7

This can be done as a friendly amendment, but Slanina tried to make it a motion.

Meanwhile, the first motion was still

on the floor.

At this point, Hughes made a point of order that what he thought Slanina was trying to do was to make a friendly amendment. Slanina retracted his mo-

tion.

In an interview after the meeting, Hayden said the council is still learning its parliamentary procedures, so he is not being too strict at this point.

Services today for five-year housing residence director

A memorial service for an HSU resident director who died Monday will be conducted at 7 p.m. tonight in the Kate Buchanan room.

Mary Boies, 31 was pronounced dead at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital from head injuries suffered when the vehicle she was driving crossed the double yellow line three miles south of Willits and collided with an on-coming vehicle.

She had been driving southbound on Highway 101 during heavy rain last Thursday when her car crossed the double yellow line, according to the California Highway Patrol report.

"The cause of the accident was listed as excessive speed for conditions and bald tires," CHP officer Vernon Caughey said.

Boies was taken to a Willits hospital and was later transferred to

Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, where she had been comatose since the accident.

The driver of the second car, Doris Koplin of Willits, received moderate injuries. Neither Boies nor Koplin had passengers with them at the time of the accident.

Born Feb. 6, 1955 in Clarence, N.Y., Boies was an active member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Arcata and the California State Service Employees.

She came to HSU in August 1982 and worked as the director of the Community Action Review Board, the dormitory disciplinary board. She was resident director of Cypress Hall.

Before coming to HSU, she worked at Hawaii Loa College as a resident director. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Buffalo College in Buffalo, N.Y.

Boies was studying for a master's degree in arts and education. She had hoped to pursue a career teaching college-level English composition.

She was preceded in death by her father in 1967 and brother Hank in 1983. She is survived by mother Antoinette of Clarence N.Y.; brother Jerry; and sisters Anette and Barbara.

The body will be flown to New York for burial, tentatively set for Saturday at Shepard Brothers Funeral Home in Clarence.

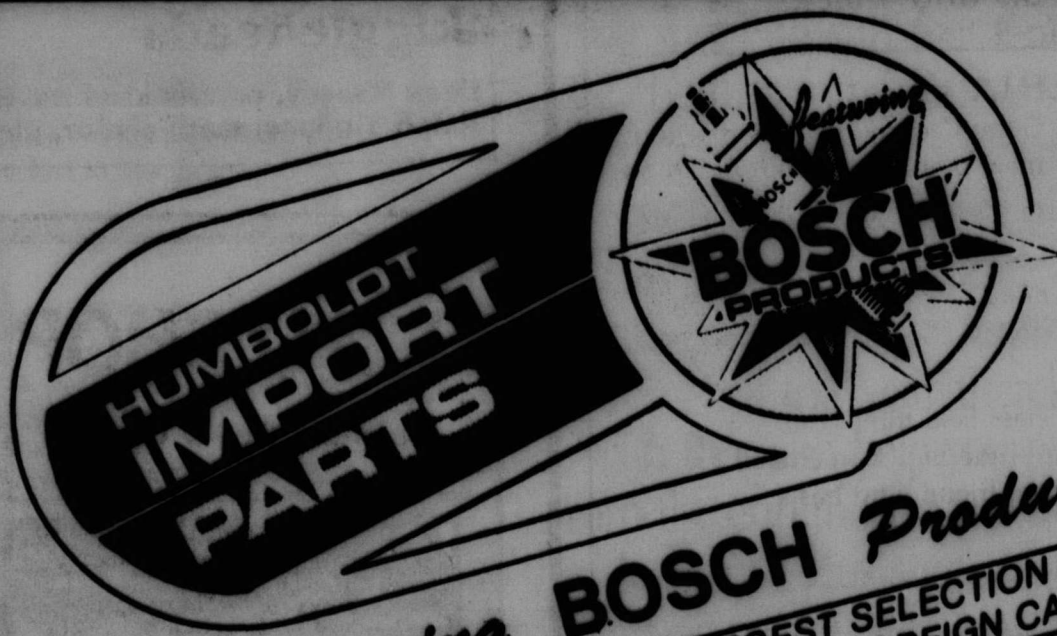
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Heart Association, 916 I St., Eureka. Cards and letters can be mailed to the Housing Office for a memorial booklet to be presented to Anette and Jerry Boies at the memorial service.



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Meeting

Continued from page 10

Representative Briane Schoenfeldt; Carbaugh and Academic Affairs Commissioner George Cornett reported its decision.

The committee, Cornett said, was concerned about Berg's qualifications and dedication to the position.

Planning Commissioner Kelly Walsh told the council Berg's inexperience, one of the committee's concerns, was irrelevant because "ninety percent of you have only four weeks of experience."

Ethan Marcus, chemistry senior and G.U.T.S. vice-presidential candidate last spring, said the council should

have decided whether to appoint Berg before creating a committee to interview other applicants.

"This is the most reluctant appointment I have ever seen," Marcus said. "This is completely unprecedented. I see great potential here for future appointments being made on personality."

Another item on the meeting agenda called for the council to vote on an official stand on the AIDS initiative, the Gann initiative and the Facilities initiative, all propositions on the November ballot.

Al Elpusan, College of Creative Arts and Humanities representative, tabled

the motion, however, after Hayden asked the council members who had read all the propositions on the ballot and only Elpusan raised his hand.

Walsh said voting on the propositions would be unfair because SLC regulations prohibit a resolution from being introduced unless three council members co-author it.

Carbaugh had put the initiatives on the agenda after receiving a bulletin from California State Student Association.

"Is the CSSA suggesting what we should report and deny?" Hayden said.

Lumberjack has club forum today

The Lumberjack will conduct a forum for campus clubs today at 4 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum.

The forum, open to representatives from all campus social, academic and athletic clubs, is designed to instruct club officials about how to submit information to The Lumberjack.

Editors will also discuss the newspaper's policies for running material.

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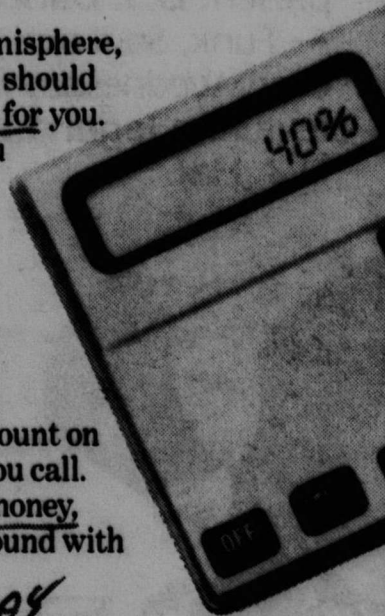
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Humboldt County drug testing begins

Pre-employment drug screening started in 12 businesses, presentation states

By Gary Beckett
Community editor

A workshop held recently at the Red Lion Inn revealed pre-employment drug testing in Humboldt County is on the rise.

At a sold-out luncheon Thursday, supporters and members of the local Employers Advisory Group, a division of the Employment Development Department, sponsored a presentation on pre-employment drug screening by Gerald White, manager of Humboldt Central Laboratory in Eureka.

"We have been testing (drug screening) heavily for the last six months," White said, "but we really have been testing for the last one-and-a-half years."

"In the last six months, 12 businesses in Del Norte and Humboldt County have implemented drug screening for their new employees," said Rod Sandretto, manager of the E.D.D. in Eureka.

"Of those firms that are participating, Eel River Sawmills is the only one that I can mention publicly," Sandretto said.

Ed Wojinski, personnel manager for Eel River Sawmills, attended the workshop and is a vocal supporter of pre-employment drug testing as well as the testing of current employees. Wojinski said his views had nothing to do with his company's implementation of a drug-testing program last year.

"It (drug screening) was actually requested by the employees," he said. "They thought that there was a drug problem on the job and saw it as a life-endangering situation."

"Normally, our employees aren't the kind that would squeal on another

employee, but by approving drug testing at work, they felt that injuries to the drug user and other employees would be kept down."

Although work-related accidents have not gone down, Wojinski said he was encouraged by the fact that employee absenteeism and the employee-turnover rate had been reduced.

The sawmill keeps a close eye on court cases involving drug testing in the workplace. Wojinski said his company's attempts at drug screening so far were "really cautious."

It is far too early in the development of drug testing in the workplace for definitive guidelines. Even the E.D.D. isn't sure what court case, or cases, to use as for a precedence in lieu of any controlling decisions from state or federal courts. Currently, the E.D.D. is providing its offices with a list of court cases from around the country for their employees to use as a guideline until a more definitive program is developed.

At HSU last year, basketball coach Thomas Wood didn't demand his players take a drug test after hearing rumors of marijuana use among players in 1984; he made it voluntary. Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann, in a telephone interview, told The Lumberjack that instance was the first time such a test had been requested by a coach, and no request has been made since.

"The coach didn't want a question in the players' mind or his," Lindemann said. "So he said, 'If I take it, will you?' So they all took the tests and they were all negative."

In a school setting voluntary com-

pliance may be requested, but in the working world it can be mandatory.

"Right now there is no recourse for the employee. If the employer wants to require pre-employment drug screening as a condition for employment, he can do so," Sandretto said.

"When companies request urine samples from their employees, I would assume non-compliance is grounds for dismissal," White said.

When asked if the companies are informing their employees of what the urine sample will be used for, White said, "To tell the truth, I don't know if all the companies are telling their employees. I would assume informing prospective employees of the reason for the sample would be desirable."

White said, as far as the courts are concerned, any results obtained without prior notification of the intent would be inadmissible.

Wojinski said his company's employment application stated very clearly what the test's intent is and must be signed by the prospective employee. In addition, the sawmill's employment office has a sign on the wall proclaiming the use of drug testing.

Wojinski said he thinks drug testing must be working at his company.

"In the last few months, no one on the job or being screened for employment has registered positive," said Wojinski.

"Employers or the company's doctor usually contacts a laboratory, and then they pick and choose what kind of drugs they want to screen for," said White.

Under the drug-screening program set up at H.C.L., the employer may

choose to have any two drugs screened for \$18. An additional \$6 per drug is charged past the initial fee, and all charges include a urine test for screening purposes and a blood test as confirmation of any positive drug screen. In most cases it is a doctor's order that determines which drugs are to be tested, although the employer is free to request testing without a doctor.

"Marijuana is the drug of choice," said Robert Lorensen, a chief-technician for H.C.L. "Twenty-five percent of the positive drug results are for marijuana, with some positives on amphetamine and some on cocaine."

Other drug screening available through the laboratory includes alcohol, PCP, Valium, opiate and barbiturate testing.

If an employee is unable to void under observation, they are told to come back at a later date.

If the employee is still unable to give a sample while being observed, they are asked to remove any coats or other bulky clothing to reduce the risk of someone submitting a sample other than their own. They are then left alone in a setting where there is no water source. If the employee still does not submit a sample the employer is notified.

White described two approaches used by technicians in which the warmth of the urine sample is tested. In one approach, the container is held in the technician's hand, and if it isn't warm the technician can assume the sample isn't recent. Another technician, said White, uses a thermometer to test the temperature of each sample.

Please see DRUGS page 14

Peace groups unite for Year of Peace

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

Humboldt County is a hotbed of peace activities.

Because 1986 is the United Nations International Year of Peace, eight local peace groups have united to form the IYOP committee.

"A lot of peace groups are integrating. We're trying to get people to realize that cooperation is essential to human survival, and that nuclear weapons must not be used," Committee Chairman Steve Schenck said.

The U.N. proclamation of the IYOP states: "The IYOP is not only a celebration . . . but an opportunity to reflect and act creatively . . . in fulfilling the purposes of the United Nations."

The abolition of chemical and biological weapons is another aim of the peace effort.

Groups locally involved include Citizens for Social Responsibility, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Pioneers for Peace, New Ways of Thinking (which finances appearances

of guest speakers on campus), Students for Peace, the Hunger Project, and several religious organizations such as the Baha'i Faith, the Friends, and the Unitarian-Universalists.

Persons lending a hand range from 91-year-old Andree Wagner, who collected more signatures than anyone in Arcata to get the Nuclear Freeze Initiative onto the California ballot, to 11-year-old Aolani Beere, who asked adults to work harder for peace at the Sept. 16 International Peace Day meeting.

The meeting, sponsored by the Baha'i, celebrated the opening of the 41st session of the United Nations.

A standing-room-only crowd heard Beere's speech and a slide lecture by Physics Professor Fred Cranston on his experiences aboard the Mississippi Peace Cruise in July. Edith Eckart of Arcata, who guides Americans on friendship tours in the Soviet Union, announced she had been invited to tour Siberia.

Please see PEACE page 15



After the slide show of his trip on the Mississippi Peace Cruise last summer, physics professor Fred Cranston embraced Andree Wagner, 91-year-old local peace activist, who encouraged him to attend the cruise.

—Paul L.

PSA schedules one-way trip out of Arcata

By Kent Harris
Staff writer

The skies may not be so friendly for HSU students and staff, now that Pacific Southwest Airlines has pulled out of the area.

After almost a year in Arcata, the airline will end services Oct. 29, transferring planes to other air routes.

"We didn't have enough passengers on the airplanes to be profitable," said Director of Corporate Communications Bill Hastings. "There was a lot of excitement in the community when we came here."

PSA, California's largest commercial airline, entered the area last December but now leaves United Airlines as Arcata's sole commercial airline.

"This community has to realize that unless they fill those planes, United has a monopoly," Assistant Director of Housing and Food Services Joan Hirt said.

Conference Center Marketing Coordinator Bill Israel also expressed regret.

"Obviously, anytime there's a reduction in transportation service, we're concerned," he said.

Israel said approximately 40 groups use the campus for meetings during the summer, and up to 90 percent of them rely on some air travel.

"It'll effect our conference center," Vice President of Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said. "That will affect rates that the students have to pay."

"It'll certainly affect the economy. Gradually it'll have an effect on jobs in the community for students."

Hastings complained that United has a monopoly on getting reservations. "United owns the computer service that agents use to book passengers," he said.

"Their flights are always listed first. There's a built-in bias there for

United. Usually we have ways to get around it, but in Eureka we just weren't able to do that.

"For the consumer it means higher air fees," he said.

Travel Agent Ann Hauser of Dalianes World-Wide Travel Service on campus said the expected higher fees would be "because they (United Airlines) won't have any competition."

United spokesman Tom Gernuska in Chicago did not comment on expected higher prices or additional routes.

"We've been looking into acquiring Frontier Airlines, so we've just been too busy to look at that," he said.

Prices range from \$98 to \$198 from Arcata to San Francisco round-trip, and \$128 to \$298 to Los Angeles both ways.

While students might be affected by the departure of PSA, Hauser and Hirt think campus professors and administrators will suffer more.

"The lower prices include a stayover on Saturday nights so business people, including professors and administrators here on campus, in effect, have to pay the \$298," Hauser said.

"It's going to affect a lot of the faculty and staff on campus because of the convenient flights that PSA offered," Hirt said. "It's going to be hard on people traveling on university business."

Downa DePaoli, executive director of the Eureka-Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau, believes it's too early to tell what the results will be.

"Schedules and rates are subject to change at any time," she said. "I do believe that the airlines that are servicing the area will do their best to accommodate."

"I'm sure that in the next two months they (United Airlines) will come up with something. "I hope that PSA's departure doesn't put a damper on air travel."

Drugs

continued from page 13

In the event of mixed results, which White does not consider very likely, the employee is usually retested at a later date.

When the results are positive, 100 nanograms or above, the company usually has their doctor or the laboratory draw blood for a conclusive

blood level analysis. If an employee does register, most employers have provisions for drug treatment and counseling.

By requiring a level of at least 100 nanograms for a positive test, White said the incidence of false positive test results is eliminated.

Brewster described a chronic marijuana smoker as someone who smokes about five joints a day with each joint

registering 10-20 milligrams of tetra hydrocannabinol. At that rate, the user's urine drug screen would register positive, and it would take about 35 days for the levels to go below 100 nanograms.

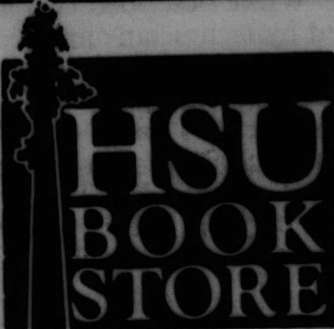
"The non-chronic user would typically take anywhere from two days to two weeks to clean his system of drugs enough to pass a drug screen," Brewster said.

"People have tried such things as ad-


ding vinegar to their urine, but none of the methods used have affected the results of the tests so far."

Some persons using drugs will say it does not affect their performance. But Lorensen sees it differently.


"I have had many impaired people tell me they are not impaired," he said. "They will tell you that if they have a little (drugs) they work better. But I can tell you they do not."



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Peace

continued from page 13

"Peace is an attitude, one that needs practice. Most adults aren't very good examples," Beere said.

"We should be courteous with those we disagree with, we should not allow injustice and we should celebrate our differences."

Cranston became part of the Mississippi Peace Cruise with 48 Soviet citizens and more than 100 Americans, he said, "because I asked the sponsors if they would invite me. Andree told me about it. It was a follow-up to last year's Volga Peace Cruise.

"In each city we were met by hundreds of people and given an incredible welcome. Only a few places offered any opposition."

The next peace-related event will be the Fifth Annual Farewell to Arms Race Saturday at St. Mary's School, Janes Road, Arcata. Five- and 10-kilometer races for runners and walkers begin at 10 a.m.

The run is co-sponsored by CSR, Freeze Voter, Redwood Alliance (an organization opposed to nuclear power) and radio stations KATA and KFMI.

A weekend of peace events is being planned for Oct. 24-26.

Oct. 24 is the 41st anniversary of the signing of the United Nations charter. The Arcata Chamber Readers will present a selection of poems and prose at the Friday celebration.

Beverly Allen and Maggie Banducci will lead a Women's Peace Workshop Oct. 25 based on the documents produced at the Nairobi Women's Conference they attended last year.

"One of the more provocative findings of the conference is that women, who make up half the world's population and perform two-thirds of the world's work, earn one-tenth of the world's salaries and own one-one hundredth of the world's property," Allen said.

Anyone interested in attending the Oct. 25 workshop for credit should call the Women's Studies Department at 826-4925 for time and place.

"It keeps moving as more and more people sign up for it," Allen said. A meeting with a variety of speakers and activities will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The IYOP committee asks all Humboldt County churches to feature peace in their Oct. 26 services. The Unitarian Fellowship Hall in Bayside plans a special peace observance.

To join the IYOP committee's planning for the U.N. charter anniversary weekend, call Steve Schenck at 822-3749.

The committee persuaded the Arcata Chamber of Commerce to make peace the theme of Arcata's Fourth of July festivities this year.

"With The Union newspaper contributing fireworks to celebrate its anniversary and Alan Cranston as guest speaker, it was the biggest and best Fourth of July we ever had," Schenck said.

Schenck said the committee was able to attract Senator Alan Cranston to Arcata at the last minute because he liked the peace theme.

The committee persuaded the Arcata Chamber of Commerce to make peace the theme of Arcata's Fourth of July festivities this year.

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—Dave Kirkman

Local species celebrating All Species Day at the Arcata Plaza, Sunday. North County Fair participants in the All Species Parade had fun dressing up as living things.

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City scope

City Council wants input

The Arcata City Council requests input from the community on setting goals for the next five years. Persons perceiving problems or needs that should be addressed by the Council during its goal-setting session should call Council members at 822-5953 or in writing prior to Oct. 3.

Applications for vacancies

The city of Arcata will accept applications for two vacant positions on the Arcata Energy Committee until Friday.

The committee studies current city energy use and reviews city energy policy. It will provide the Arcata City Council with new policy recommendations as well as local development proposals.

Any persons interested in being appointed to this volunteer committee needs to submit an application and a brief resume containing notes on experience and interest.

Application forms and further information are available at the city manager's office, Arcata City Hall, 822-5953.

Free AIDS antibody tests

The Public Health Department offers free AIDS antibody testing to the public at its Eureka office.

The test being offered is anonymous and the results are an indication of whether a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus. The Health Department recommends persons at risk for transmitting or contracting the AIDS virus take this test.

For more information call the Health Department in Eureka at 445-6205.

Dune addition dedication

The Nature Conservancy will dedicate the addition of the 130-acre Hutton parcel to the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve at 10 a.m. Oct. 12.

A buffet lunch will be served at 11:30 at the Preserve's hay barn, where presentations will be made by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, Richard Ridenhour, dean of HSU's College of Natural Resources, Arcata Mayor Thea Ghasst and California Nature Conservancy Director Steve McCormick, among others.

The Hutton addition was purchased in January with a grant from the State Coastal Conservancy and includes several rare and threatened plant communities as well as the Preserve's first addition of salt marsh, which supports three rare plants.

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

Members of the Nature Conservancy and Friends of the Dunes are welcome. All others may attend by registering. There is no fee.

Mammals, mess do not mix

Ever wonder what happened to that cigarette pack or six-pack you left at the beach? A slide show will be presented this week that shows some of the problems associated with plastics on the beach.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Humboldt Fisherman's Marketing Association office, 216 H St., Eureka.

Al Pruter, who has been working on this problem under contract to the National Marine Fisheries Service, will present the harmful effects of plastics to marine mammals, fish, birds and man.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information call Chris Toole at 443-8369.

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Auto insurance crashes young wallets

Fatality rate makes insurance twice as costly for those in 18-25 age bracket.

Automobile insurance is a costly investment, but for persons between the ages of 18 and 25 it can sometimes become a financial nightmare.

Age, however, is just one of the roadblocks to student-age persons seeking auto insurance. The type of automobile, driving record and whether an individual has had previous insurance coverage all figure in young persons obtaining insurance.

And because the 16-to-25 age group has the highest fatality rate on American highways, persons fitting that bracket can expect to pay up to 50 percent more for insurance premiums, said Jerry Kilduff, district manager for the American Automobile Association in Eureka.

"It's really pretty difficult (for student-aged persons) to get coverage," Kilduff said. "Especially if

you have a Corvette or something. Those people are cited more — (they) tend to break the law more than more mature individuals."

Kilduff and representatives of two other area insurance companies agreed the easiest way for student-age persons to obtain reasonably priced insurance is to maintain safe driving records and to avoid the purchase of high-performance, relatively expensive and four-wheel drive vehicles. They also said it was advisable to stay with the same company in which an individual's parents were covered.

"They (persons age 18-25) should expect to pay high rates," said Jamie Sheeks, customer service representative for Anderson-Robinson Insurance of Arcata. "That's mostly because there's no driving experience and you don't know what the driving record is going

to be like. Insurance companies have to protect themselves."

Sheeks said student-age persons could seek "sub-standard" insurance from smaller companies, as opposed to "standard" insurance offered by larger insurance firms. Sheeks said standard insurance rates can often be 100 percent higher than sub-standard rates.

None of the representatives could give a range of premiums student-age persons could expect to pay for automobile insurance, saying there were too many "variables" involved. Sheeks, however, said \$400 a year would be unprecedently low, and minimum premiums could sometimes be as high as \$2,400.

Kilduff said enough student-aged drivers have proved to be accident-prone enough that the state has divided

an "assigned risk plan," in which a number of separate companies will handle the policy for a single individual of that age.

He said liability is the minimum coverage required by the state.

However, Tom Slack, owner of Tom Slack Insurance of Eureka, warned young drivers to be wary of driving uninsured. He said drivers must show proof of financial coverage if involved in a collision, but do not have to show that coverage if routinely stopped by a police officer.

"If you drive around without insurance, you'll pay higher premiums," Slack said. "Underwriters feel it's in violation of the law, and that those people aren't very reliable."

Renter's, home insurances very comparable

Renter's insurance provides the same protection for a renter as home insurance provides for the homeowner.

"A lot of people don't realize that they need it," said Debbie Posser of Jardine Insurance Company.

Renter's insurance provides for the "protection of personal property," said Jamie Sheeks of Anderson-Robinson Insurance Company.

Renter's insurance cover fire, theft, and vandalism of personal property.

"It's just like homeowner insurance," Sheeks said.

Sheeks said renter's insurance is usually done in conjunction with another insurance policy.

"Most insurance companies will not write a renter's insurance policy, unless you already have another policy with that company such as auto or life insurance," Sheeks said.

Posser said many insurance companies will underwrite renter's insurance

policies without having another insurance policy with that company.

She said having another policy with that insurance company tends to lower the initial cost of the renter's insurance policy.

Sheeks said the cost of renter's insurance varies.

"It depends on the policy you take out, the dwelling you live in and where you are living," Sheeks said.

Posser said renter's insurance

policies start at \$125 per year.

Posser said renter's insurance is "an ideal policy for the premium you pay."

Sheeks said a renter's insurance policy is a one-year policy, in demand among college students.

Anyone can take out a renter's insurance policy. It's not like auto insurance, where it is based on your driving record.

"It's based on the insurer's word," Sheeks said.



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Veteran QB holds own against competition

By Kent Harris
Staff writer

It's the same old story: The grizzled veteran battling for his position against the young and talented kid, loaded with potential.

Only at HSU, the situation is a little different. Matt Peterson fits into the role of the veteran nicely, but four other quarterbacks are all trying to

'In practice I think the defense doesn't like me. They think I should wear a dress or something.'

—Matt Peterson
Senior quarterback

prove they deserve a chance to take over.

"I think we have a good seasoned veteran in Matt," said quarterback coach Bart Andrus. "He knows where to throw the ball and when to throw the ball."

"After Matt, we've got really young guys."

Sophomore Greg Arellano and freshmen Jon Grave, Brent Spurlin and Rodney Dorsett make up a young quarterback corp.

Spurlin and Dorsett grabbed as many honors as they could get in Los Angeles as seniors.

Spurlin was All-L.A. Times, All-Daily News and All-Valley, Division 4-A.

Dorsett received the L.A. City Player of the Year award, MVP of both the city and his team, and the L.A. Times Westside Back of the Year.

Despite the 'Jacks' 74-0 loss to Boise State Sept. 13, Peterson isn't worried.

"We were physically outmatched. They were stronger, bigger and quicker than us," he said. "I don't think our



Quarterback Matt Peterson

—Paul Im

confidence is that shot."

For Peterson, getting knocked around isn't anything new. He often fell to the turf in 1985 when the team posted a 2-8 record. He came in mainly on third-and-long situations.

The senior quarterback points to several dark, purplish bruises he has along his upper arm. "Boise State did

this to me," he said.

"The difference last year was that I had them on my ribs."

But Peterson enjoys the benefits that come with the position as well. "It's kind of a unique position. All quarterbacks have to be leaders. But we have assignments just like any other position."

'Jacks lacked intensity in winning first game for first-year coach

After getting his first victory as a collegiate head football coach, Mike Dolby said the Lumberjacks have yet to reach the intensity level he expects from his players.

"I think our intensity is inconsistent. We have to become more intense. When we start floating along at 17-0, that's when we have to have the instinct to compete harder," Dolby said after the 'Jacks posted a 27-7 win over UC Santa Barbara Saturday night in Redwood Bowl.

A crowd of about 5,000 saw the new 'Jack attack make its home debut and bounce back from its disastrous season-opening 74-0 defeat at Boise State.

"The most important thing we (the coaches) stressed to the players is that they bounce back from Boise State and get better," Dolby said.

"We've got to continue to get bet-

ter each week. That's the sign of a good football team."

Against Boise State, HSU quarterback Matt Peterson managed only 10 completions out of 20 attempts for 54 yards. Saturday, Peterson threw for 281 yards and completed 25 of 52 of passes.

The 'Jacks first victory of the season extended their home win streak to a modest two games. HSU ended the 1985 season by defeating San Francisco State, 28-14 in Redwood Bowl.

"We felt Matt Peterson played a fine game," Dolby said. "Our protection, which consistently broke down against Boise State, was pretty good."

"You're gonna have interceptions and you're gonna have sacks when you throw the ball as much as us."

Peterson threw three interceptions

and was sacked three times by the Gauchos. Dorsett, who saw limited action in the fourth quarter, had one pass intercepted and was sacked once.

"We practiced with the purpose of improving our fundamentals and taking care of our responsibilities," Dolby said.

"If (the players) continue to be as coachable all season long as they have (last week), I think we'll take big steps going down the road."

"I think that we showed that we're going to be an entertaining football team and as we mature, in terms of getting our system going, I think we'll do more and more exciting things."

Saturday the 'Jacks host Sacramento State, a Division-II scholarship program. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in Redwood Bowl.

"In practice I think the defense really doesn't like me. I'm the quarterback. They think I should wear a dress or something."

He said the four young quarterbacks behind him will be able to carry on after he leaves, or if something unforeseen happens this year.

"All of our personalities mesh real well together," Peterson said. "Every one of them is going to do real well."

When Head Coach Mike Dolby came to HSU, he brought a new offense with him.

"In theory, it's one of the most complicated passing offenses in the country. It takes a lot of time to learn it," Andrus said, comparing it to offenses used by powerhouses Brigham Young University and Miami University, as well as Stanford.

Spurlin agrees. "It's pretty sophisticated," he said, pointing to how Peterson runs it.

His goal is "just get to where I can run the offense like he does."

Dorsett said it will just take time. "Once you get in and get to know what each one is doing, it shouldn't be too hard," he said.

"It's nothing like high school," Spurlin said. "In high school you didn't have to be smart because your opponents weren't. Here, you really have to think and know what you're doing."

Neither will admit playing time is a big factor right now.

"If I get a quarter a game I'll be happy," Spurlin said. "But if I can't, then I still have three years."

Dorsett is a scrambler, while Spurlin relies on a strong arm.

"All of them can throw real well," Andrus said, adding where and when to throw the ball is the most important factor for the young quarterbacks.

"That's the biggest trouble," Andrus said. "High school quarterbacks aren't required to read defenses. We want them to know where everybody should be in the defense — where linebackers, safeties and backs are going to end up."

Fullback Sam Davis will take handoffs from whomever is leading the offense this season.

"I've never seen a better group of quarterbacks in my life," he said. "They all have different roles and abilities."

Andrus agrees. "I tell them that we don't have a second-string quarterback," he said, refusing to choose between Dorsett or Spurlin.

"They're both getting the same amount of snaps and playing time. There are certain situations where one would probably be better than the other. We'll put them in then."

Spurlin probably will not find the pressure of filling other players' shoes too much to deal with. John Elway, the starting quarterback for the Denver Broncos, attended his alma mater — Granada Hills.

"Competition always is going to make people better," Andrus said. "I feel good about our situation at quarterback (position)."

"It just takes a little time to jell."

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	0	0	0	000 000	1	0	0	32 24
HUMBOLDT	0	0	0	000 000	1	1	0	27 81
Hayward	0	0	0	000 000	1	1	0	41 27
Chico State	0	0	0	000 000	1	2	0	70 89
Sonoma	0	0	0	000 000	0	2	0	55 54
San Francisco	0	0	0	000 000	0	3	0	27 151

Last week's games

HSU, 27, UC Santa Barbara 7
 UC Davis 32, CalPoly SLO 21
 Chico 35, Santa Clara 8
 Northridge 20, Hayward 7
 Cal Lutheran 37, Sonoma 21
 San Francisco 21, St Mary's 51

Saturday's games

Sacramento St at HSU
 Redwood Bowl, 7 p.m.
 UC Davis at Santa Clara
 St Mary's at Chico
 Cal Lutheran at Hayward
 Northridge at San Francisco
 Sonoma, idle

Women's volleyball

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Chico State	1	0	1.000	5	3	.625
Sonoma	1	0	1.000	5	2	.714
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	2	3	.400
HUMBOLDT	1	1	.500	6	4	.600
Stanislaus	0	1	.000	2	2	.500
Hayward	0	2	.000	0	4	.000
UC Davis	0	0	.000	1	5	.166

Men's soccer

	Conference				All games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Chico State	2	0	0	1.000	4	4	0	.500
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	4	1	1	.750
HUMBOLDT	1	0	0	1.000	4	2	1	.642
UC Davis	0	0	0	.000	3	2	0	.600
Hayward	0	0	0	.000	3	1	1	.700
Sonoma	0	0	0	.000	2	4	0	.333
Stanislaus	0	3	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

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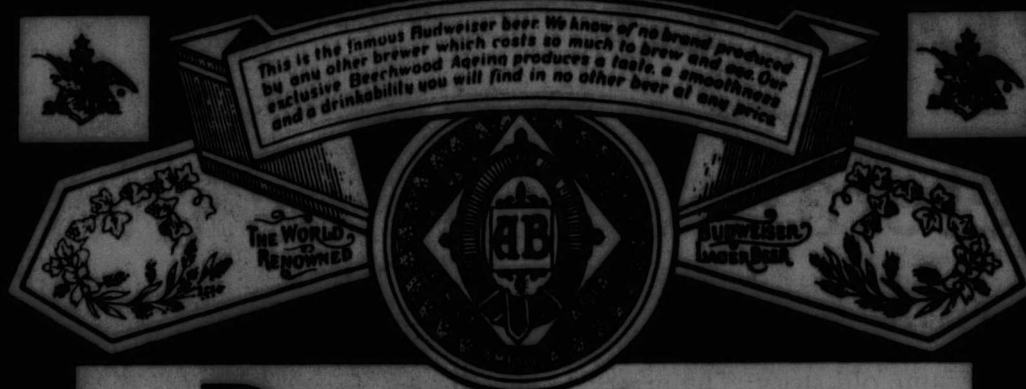
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The Recreational / Intramural office would like to wish all of our participating teams and individuals good luck in this Fall's activities. Let's have a safe and competitive semester of fun.

Our Drop-in Recreation policies went into effect Monday. To participate in the drop-in activities you must bring your valid HSU student ID card for each day's activities.

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Crossing that finish line

What a difference one or two runners can make on a cross country team.

In cross country, the object is to finish with the lowest team score possible. But in order to do that, each

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Sports editor

Viewpoint

runner needs to place as high as he can.

One team can have runners finish first, second, third and 6th, but if the next runner places 15th or 20th, the team's score suffers tremendously.

Last year's HSU cross country team was a good example of how important it is to have a strong fifth runner on the team.

At the conference finals last year, both the men's and women's teams took third place. Had maybe one runner able to place higher or had another not been injured, both teams would have finished higher in the conference.

That was last year, however.

The women's team, consisting of new recruits might not finish quite so well, but cross country coach Jim Hunt is confident that with time, they will show quite an improvement.

Hunt sees finishing third as a definite possibility for the women harriers.

The men's team, however, has shown they will be in the hunt for the Northern California Athletic Conference title this year.

At the Sonoma State Invitational Saturday, as well as at the NCAC season opener two weeks ago at Patrick's Point Park, the men showed they are a strong team to contend with.

With the top five runners finishing within 30 seconds of each other and among the top 10 overall finishers, the HSU harriers will be tough to beat.

HSU dominated Sonoma's invitational with a team score of 28. Last year's conference champion, UC Davis, was second with 58 points.

Jim Becker finished in second place to lead HSU. His time for the five-mile course was 24:51. Bill Schipper was right behind Becker at 24:56. Joe Karnes finished 6th at 25:00. Dennis Pfeifer was 8th at 25:12 and Mika Jekabsons clocked in at 25:19 in 9th place, only 23 seconds behind Becker.

Last year, Becker was unable to compete due to a hamstring injury and Schipper is new to the team. Without their strong performances, HSU's team score would soar to 44 points after adding a 13th place finish by Luke Glines (25:34) and 14th place by Mike Healy (25:44).

This year the HSU cross country teams have two more meets at their home course at Patrick's Point Park, including the NCAC Conference Championships Oct. 25.

Hosting the conference championships will be a definite advantage for the HSU harriers. It might just prove to be the extra edge they'll need to claim the conference championship.

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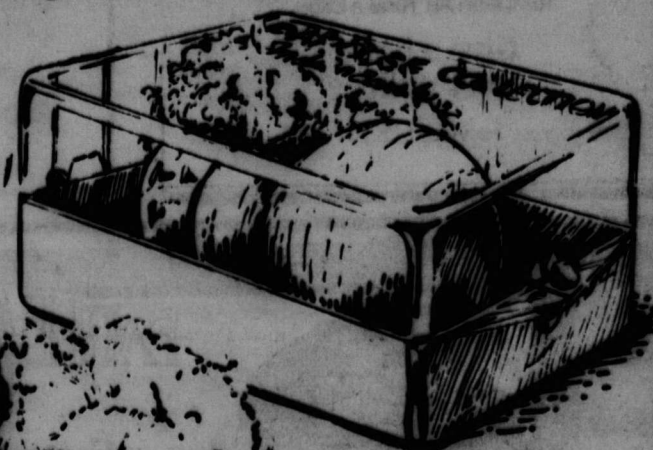
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HSU scores with two starting goalkeepers

By Susynne McElrone
Staff writer

The HSU Soccer 'Jacks don't have a backup goalkeeper this season. They don't have a starting goalie either — they have two.

"I'd have to say we have the most unique situation in the country among



Goalie, Ken Sintchak

goalkeepers," Alan Exley, head soccer coach, said.

"They're both sophomores and both very good keepers."

Ken Sintchak and Rick Gilbert, last year's backup goalies, are alternating

keeper duties by game this season until Exley and assistant coach Lyle Wilkes decide which of the goalies, if either, will win the starting position.

"We can't make a determination between the two about who is better. They both play very, very well," Exley said.

Sintchak, a 6-foot, 180-pound physical education major, has played soccer for 11 years. Last season the sophomore from Orinda allowed no goals in two games.

Gilbert, a junior who red-shirted his first year at HSU, started playing soccer at age 7 and has been a goalkeeper for the past eight years. The 6-foot-3, 165-pound English major was a walk-on in his freshman year.

Exley said Gilbert has "really advanced as a keeper" during the past two years. In two games last season, he allowed one goal.

Part of the problem in choosing one of the goalies is that Sintchak and Gilbert excel in different areas. Exley said Sintchak is "slightly quicker and more aggressive," but Gilbert has the "better hands of the two, and a good distribution of the ball."

Although Exley said he is trying to downplay the psychological stress caused by constant competition between the two, both keepers are feeling the results of the pressure.

Sintchak said the decision about who will start should have been made before Northern California Athletic Conference games began last Friday.

"It shouldn't be on the line at this point. It's almost making you feel that there's no room for error," he said.

Gilbert, however, said he would not mind sharing goalkeeper respon-

sibilities through the season.

"Whatever (the coaches) do will be OK," the English major said. "Either situation has its advantages and disadvantages.

"There is some sense of competition every practice. (But) we use cooperation more than competition."

After last season's overall record of 11-7-2 and a fourth place finish in the NCAC, the 'Jacks are looking at the conference title as a possibility this season.

"This is supposed to be the best team ever fielded by Humboldt State," Sintchak said.

Exley said he is putting more emphasis on winning the conference games this season and experimenting with new plays mostly in non-conference games.

So far the team is 1-0-0 in conference games and 4-2-1 overall.

Of the seven games played this season, Sintchak has played in four and has 19 saves and three shutouts, with an average of 0.50 goals allowed per game.

Gilbert has played in three games

Please see GOALIE page 24

Spikers lose NCAC opener, rebound, sweep Hayward

After losing in three games last Friday to San Francisco State University, the HSU Lady 'Jacks volleyball team swept California State-Hayward 15-9, 15-13, 15-9 Sunday at Hayward.

The split puts the Lady 'Jacks at 1-1 in Northern California Athletic Conference play. They have five more road games and two tournaments to go before coming back home Oct. 24 to face Hayward again. The San Francisco rematch Nov. 18 will end conference play for HSU.

HSU's opponents were from opposite ends of the spectrum — San Francisco, chock full of tall, aggressive junior college transfers, and Hayward, young, unskilled and unstylized.

"It's a definite difference with JC transfers playing freshmen and sophomores," HSU Head Coach Janis Rowe said concerning the

15-12, 15-6, 15-8 loss to San Francisco.

"(SF Head Coach Kathy Argo) built her team that way, whereas I'm trying to build. I want to have good players for four years instead of two."

While Hayward's play wasn't a polished pass-set-hit format, the team's court coverage made the Hayward-HSU game just as competitive.

Rowe's only change from the SF game was to play everyone, and play some players in different positions — "just kind of mixing and matching," she said. "I wanted to see if my players can jell as a team in any position."

Rowe expects HSU to fare well against Sonoma State Thursday and UC Davis Saturday, but expects a dogfight Friday at Chico State.

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Side lines

Soccer 'Jacks split two at home

The HSU soccer team split two games at home last weekend to set its overall record at 4-2-1 and post a 1-0 Northern California Athletic Conference record.

The 'Jacks opened their conference season Friday by defeating Sonoma State 2-0. However, unable to keep the momentum going through the weekend, HSU lost a non-conference match to University of the Pacific Sunday afternoon, 1-0.

"Our defense is playing very strong," Exley said, "but our offense needs to sort some stuff out. They are not combining very well at this point."

HSU took a 1-0 lead Friday on an unassisted goal by Serge Chable. The 'Jacks then made it 2-0 on a goal by Terry Donaho with an assist by Randy Kidd.

"Against Sonoma we played pretty inconsistent in attack," Exley said. "For the way we dominated the game, we should've had more goals."

On defense, goalie Ken Sintchak was credited with five saves against Sonoma.

"(Sintchak) had two or three key saves that kept us in the game," Exley said.

But Friday's win gave the 'Jacks a feeling of overconfidence which Exley said was part of the cause of Sunday's loss to Pacific.

"We beat a team Friday that we thought was better than our Sunday opponent and went out (Sunday) overconfident," Exley said.

The 'Jacks allowed Pacific only one goal, however, which it scored midway through the first half.

"Pacific took advantage of our mistakes and we failed to finish on numerous occasions," Exley said.

This Saturday and Sunday the 'Jacks will travel to UC Davis to play the Aggies, who placed second in NCAC last year. Exley said the game will be "probably our toughest game in conference this year."

To prepare for the games, Exley said the team is concentrating on passing and quick counter-attacks in practice this week.

"I think we'll do quite well," Exley said. "We're a very capable team."

HSU harriers making strides

The HSU men's cross country team outdistanced a 10-team field at the Sonoma State Invitational Cross Country meet Saturday.

The harrier proved they will be the team to beat in the Northern California Athletic Conference by scoring a team low of 28 points.

Last year's conference champions, UC Davis, finished second with 58 points and UC Santa Clara was a distant third with 92.

Dave Hansel was the first runner to cross the finish line of the five-mile course in 24 minutes, 27 seconds. HSU's Jim Becker finished second at 24:51 and was followed by teammate Bill Schipper at 24:56.

"I think Becker ran a very intelligent race," said cross country coach Jim Hunt. "He stayed back with the pack and passed everyone in the last 100 yards of the race."

"The main thing I'm pleased about is that all top five runners finished within 30 seconds of each other."

Other top finishers for HSU were: Joe Karnes, 6th, 25:00; Dennis Pfeifer, 8th, 25:12; Mika Jekabsons, 9th, 25:20; Luke Glines, 13th, 25:34; and Mike Healy, 14th, 25:44.

Other schools who competed included: Stanislaus, fourth with 116; Chico State, 134; Sonoma, 139; San Francisco State, 149; and University of San Francisco, 24.

Women harriers struggle

In women's competition at Sonoma, the HSU women posted a sixth place finish with 156 points.

Hayward's team took first place with a low score of 29. San Francisco State finished third with 58, followed by Mills College with 121 and Chico State with 152.

Sheri Ott of St. Mary's was the first to finish the three-mile course in 17:18.

The top finisher for HSU was Wendy Becker at 19:01 in 20th place. She was followed by Shaun Adams in 21st at 19:05.

"What hurts us was not having our No. 1 runner (An Trausch) who was out with a back injury," Hunt said. "We would have had a shot at third place had she been able to compete."

Other top finishers for HSU were: Maureen Williamson, 25th, 19:37; Michelle Hinkin, 36th, 20:26; and Cynthia Lusk, 69th, 21:35.

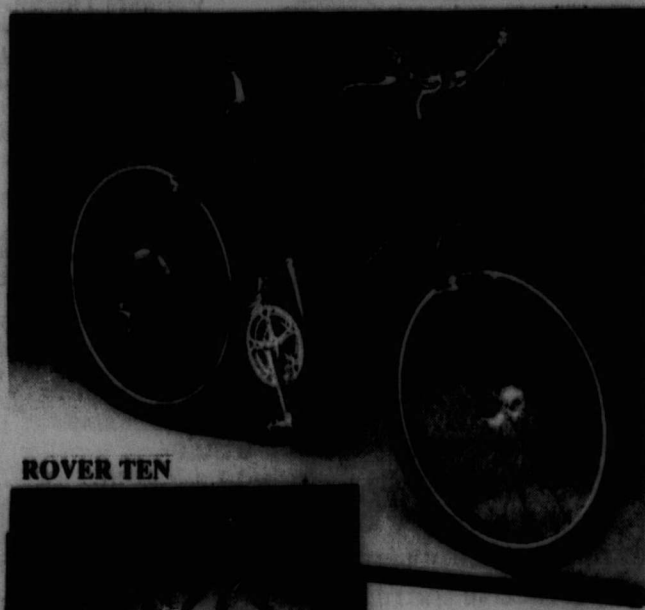
HSU will host a conference meet Saturday at the 'Jacks' home course at Patrick's Point Park. The meet will begin at 10 a.m.

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Rockhopper



Goalie

Continued from page 22

and has had 12 saves and one shutout, and an average of 0.67 goals allowed per game.

"We feel fortunate to have two keepers of their caliber on the team," Exley said. Neither goalie allowed a goal at the Washington tournament Sept. 13 and 14.

"Last year we alternated them, gave them half of each game," Exley said. "This year, with a whole game of play, they are really starting to excel."

Sintchak said there is "not a tremendous difference" between himself and Gilbert but said Gilbert is "more agile."

Gilbert said Sintchak is "in better shape physically" and "probably has a slight edge because of his performance in practice."

NCAC goalkeepers are generally "strong keepers," Exley said, but he thinks Sintchak's and Gilbert's goaltending skills are of "conference-

caliber" and may win either of them an all-conference award this season.

The 'Jacks continue conference play Saturday and Sunday against the UC Davis Aggies at Davis. They will be on the road for four more weeks before returning to Arcata to face Hayward.

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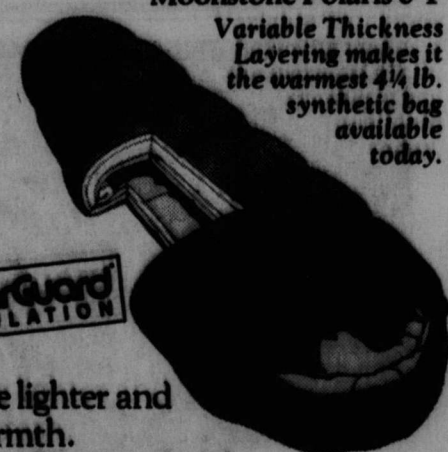
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Bagpipes to shake Van Duzer Theater

Tannahill Weavers perform traditional Celtic music of Paisley, Scotland

By Carlie Sawyer
Staff writer

The walls of Van Duzer Theater will reverberate with the sound of bagpipes when the Tannahill Weavers perform a concert of traditional Celtic music Friday at 8 p.m.

As well as Highland bagpipes, the Weavers include smaller bellows bagpipes in their instrumental ensemble. The bellows pipes are less powerful than the Highland pipes most Americans are familiar with, said Phil Smillie, one of the founding members of the group, in a telephone interview from San Diego.

Smillie said the Highland pipes are much more difficult to integrate into the songs they do because of their volume.

"We have more songs we can use the smaller pipes in, instead of the Highland pipes," he said. "Because it's such a powerful instrument, the rhythm section can't compete."

Smillie plays the flute and bodhran, a hand-held Scottish drum.

The group also includes Roy Gullane, co-founder, vocalist and guitarist; Iain MacInnes, playing pipes on his third American tour; Stuart Morrisson, who plays the fiddle on his first American tour; and Ross Kennedy on the fiddle, bass pedals and bouzouki.

The bouzouki is a mandolin-like, stringed instrument. Although it is from Greece, Smillie does not believe it detracts from the traditional tone of their music.

"It works so well with Scottish music," Smillie said. "A lot of Irish bands use it. Originally, an Irish guy went to Greece and started playing the Greek bouzouki in Irish music. He brought it back to Ireland with him."

Smillie said the band uses the bouzouki in the Scottish tradition. He



The Tannahill Weavers will perform in Van Duzer Theater this Friday at 8 p.m.

believes the deep tones of the instrument work well with Scottish music.

The Weavers have also incorporated bass pedals into their music.

"We managed to do away with the keyboard (piano)," Smillie said, "and (Kennedy) can play bass notes while on the bouzouki. It makes a kind of chunky sound."

The music for the concert will include material from The Weavers' new album, "Land of Light," which will be

on sale at the theater during the performance.

As well as having a Scottish repertoire, the group took its name from the leading industry and the most famous resident of Paisley, Scotland.

About the same time a poet named Robert Burns became famous, another poet named Robert Tannahill was plying his pen in the town of Paisley, where weaving was the main industry. Tannahill's work was greatly over-

shadowed by Burns'. The group's name is its way of paying homage to both the poet and the town.

Admission price for the concert is \$8 general, \$7 students and seniors. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Outlet, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata, and at The Works in Eureka. Tickets will also be on sale at the door unless the concert is sold out.

For more information, call CenterArts at 826-4411.

Blues celebration sets attendance record

Santana, McClinton highlight San Francisco's two-day music festival



Roy Buchanan at the San Francisco Blues Festival

By Derral A. Campbell
Guest writer

San Francisco's annual two-day celebration of the blues is now the oldest annual blues festival in the United States.

A one-day attendance record of 12,000 was set there Sept. 14, but of even greater significance is the international importance the San Francisco Blues Festival has assumed.

From its inception as a showcase for Bay Area blues talent in 1973, the event has grown steadily, changing locations to accommodate the ever-increasing crowds.

The first festival took place in an elementary school auditorium, and the crowd was hearty and enthusiastic.

Producer Tom Mazzolini moved the show to the Band Shell in Golden Gate Park for a few years, tried the Kezar

Pavillion another year, and has settled in at Fort Mason's Great Meadow.

Administered by the Golden Gate Recreation Area, this magnificent site overlooks the Bay and the Golden Gate Bridge.

In this setting, one of America's most vibrant and diverse art forms enjoys a pride of presentation unequaled around the world.

Attendance has doubled in the last four years, and it's going to be hard for Mazzolini to top this year's collection of blues legends, lesser-known veterans, newcomers and Bay Area stalwarts.

The 1986 San Francisco Blues Festival focused on blues guitar masters such as Albert King, Buddy Guy, Roy Buchanan and Jimmy

Please see BLUES page 27

Curtain calls

Local artist's works on display

Photographs by Peter Hakanson are presently on display at Maxwell's Bistro, 527 Wabash in Eureka, through September.

Hakanson began exploring photography and filmmaking at a young age.

Peter recently won Best of Show, first place and third place in the "Man and Water Photographic Survey 1986," sponsored by the City of Eureka and Association of Humboldt Artists, and the Marjory Mann Award at HSU Student Show 1986.

Classical and jazz come to HSU

Windham Hill recording artist Scott Cossu will bring his diverse blend of jazz and classical music to HSU.

The concert, presented by CenterArts, will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Cossu has performed at HSU three times before, each time in front of sold-out houses.

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

For more information call CenterArts at 826-4411.

Venture into the outdoors

Center Activities presents canoe camping Oct. 3-5, Windsurfing Oct. 4 and Beginning-Advanced Waterskiing Oct. 9.

For more information call Center Activities at 826-3357.

In search of the Victorian era

The Clark Museum in Eureka is looking for Victorian era items from hotels, schools, homes or stores.

The museum is interested in displaying these items in a special temporary show opening in late October.

Of particular interest are items of "gingerbread," stained glass windows, a pair of ornate front doors, iron fencing, or even a newel post from the base of a ground staircase. There is special interest in objects from Humboldt County structures but items from buildings elsewhere in California may be accepted.

Those with something to loan, may call 443-1947. Items would be on loan from October to February.

Gold is coming to HSU

George McLean, artist and goldsmith, will present a slide show and lecture on his jewelry at 7 p.m. Friday in Art 102.

McLean, who has been practicing goldsmithing since 1965, is currently president of McLean and Company, involved with goldsmithing, designing and manufacturing custom gold jewelry in Mill Valley.

Admission to the slide show and lecture is free.

Artist's show off their wares

Campus and community members will have the opportunity to see more than 60 local merchants and craftspeople at the upcoming Humboldt Trade Fair.

The annual event will begin on Monday and will

continue through Oct. 3. The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Quad and Lounge.

Admission to the fair is free.

Music studies offered for children

The Institute for Preparatory Music Studies, a program which offers musical studies for 3- to 17-year-olds, will conduct an open house and registration for parents and children Sept. 27 at the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Courses include music theory, music appreciation, recorder ensemble, beginning keyboard, orchestra and guitar.

Students will be evaluated for beginning, intermediate and advanced programs, so applicants should bring their instruments.

Group lessons start at \$25 per term. Private lessons are \$80 for the 10-week term.

For a free bulletin of course listings, call the HSU Office of Continuing Education at 826-3731. For information regarding registration or the open house, call Sheila Marks at 826-4822, 826-3531, or 822-0069.

Humboldt County Airshow

The 5th Annual Humboldt County Airshow will take to the skies Saturday and Sunday at the Arcata-Eureka Airport in McKinleyville.

The show will feature aerobic performances, parachute jumpers, antique and experimental flybys, plus military aircraft displays, aviation exhibits and food and souvenir concessions.

Gates open both days at 10 a.m. and performances start at 1 p.m.

For more information call 822-1401.

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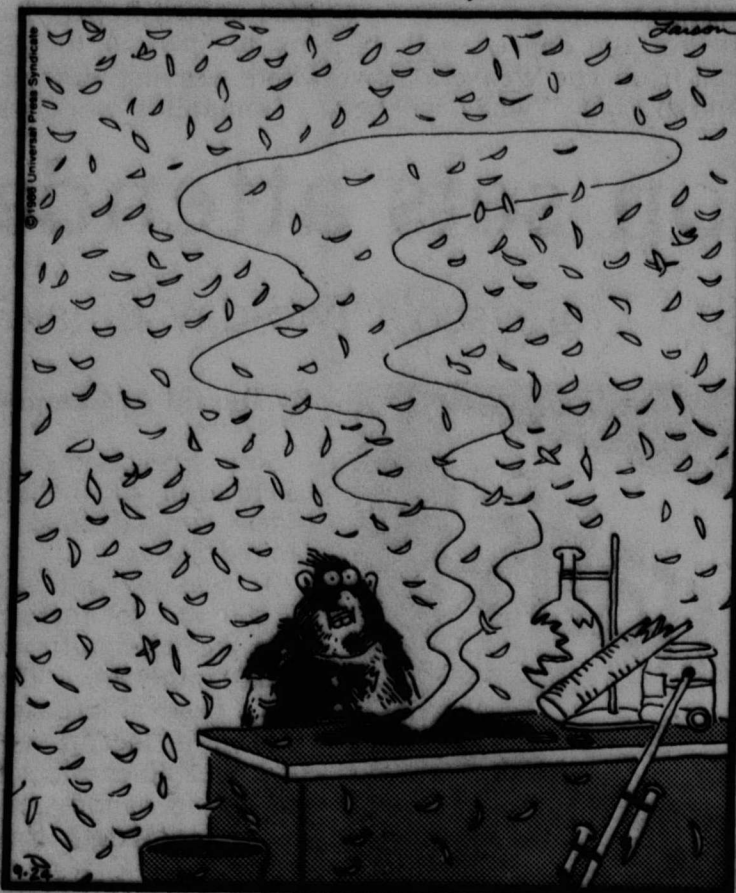
By GARY LARSON



"Summer of a birthmark, Hal."

THE FAR SIDE

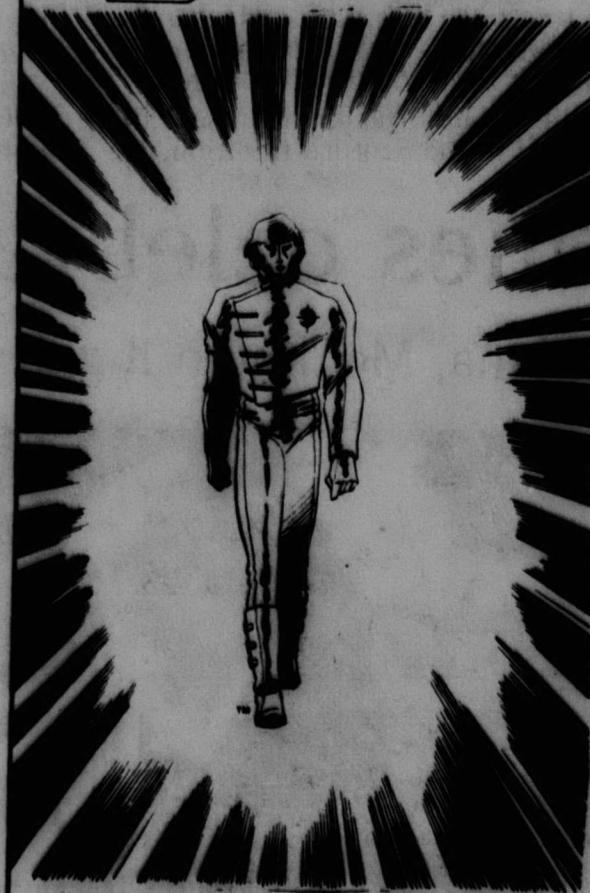
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Blues

Continued from page 25

Johnson. Each reached the crowd with a distinctive brand of high-quality entertainment.

Johnson opened the Saturday show with his accomplished playing and soulful vocals, getting the crowd involved with a sing-along variation on the blues standard, "You Don't Love Me."

Sarah Livingston joined Paris Slim and his band for an earthy set, highlighted by a humorous dialogue about the advantages of an affair with a married man.

Jessie Mae Hemphill, Mississippi Delta blues artist, accompanied herself on guitar and a foot-played tambourine, singing her highly original compositions in a sweet, husky voice.

A touch of reggae from Big Daddy Kinsey and the Kinsey Report followed to wild approval. Three of his sons were in the band, including Donald Kinsey, who joined Bob Marley and the Wailers in 1976.

Big Daddy's "Nuclear Blues" struck a chord of relevance.

Donald Kinsey joined Roy Buchanan, who was conducting an advanced seminar in guitar virtuosity, for a series of performances.

Then Buchanan tore into an incendiary reading of the "Peter Gunn Theme," which sent the crowd into a frenzy. Texas rhythm and blues singer Delbert McClinton balanced the guitar fireworks with his honky-tonk vocals.

On Sunday, Marin County's Mitch Woods jump-started the festivities into a romping, high-gear boogie cruise.

Augmenting his horn section with punching baritone saxophone, he provided extra octane with a bright bouncy sound punctuated by pumping piano, occasionally played by foot.

The rhythm ride next pulled into New Orleans, as Rockin' Dopsie tore-up the crowd with traditional zydeco blues. Katie Webster, known as the queen of swamp blues piano, was not the only star in the back-up outfit. Saxophonist John Hart, formerly with Clifton Chenier, sparkled in the sun as the morning clouds parted.

The Junior Wells-Buddy Guy tandem, which recently turned in a scintillating performance for Eureka audiences, gave a clinic in classic Chicago-styled hard blues.

Guy would not let up in his fiery attack on the strings, and guest jammer Carlos Santana's heartfelt vocals moved the Festival crowd to perhaps its warmest ovation.

After a strong, bawdy set by powerhouse blues belter Etta James, Albert King and his top-notch band brought the wildest ride yet to a breakneck climax.

Local favorite Santana was summoned on stage once more, and the two luminaries demonstrated that the blues is a multiplicity of experiences, an art form with room for everybody.

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Calendar

Sept. 24-30

Page 28
The Lumberjack
Sept. 24, 1986

Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "About Last Night," 7:45 p.m. and "St. Elmo's Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Gone With The Wind" 7 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, funk n' soul, 8 p.m., \$2
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Events:
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Drawings by P.J. Dunker, free.
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.



Thursday

Film:
Arcata: "About Last Night," 7:45 p.m. and "St. Elmo's Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Gone With The Wind" 7 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Commotion, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50
Jambalaya: McCaslin and Ringer Special, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Events:
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Drawings by P.J. Dunker.
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.

Sports:
Women's Volleyball: At Sonoma State, 7 p.m.



Friday

Film:
Arcata: "About Last Night," 7:45 p.m. and "St. Elmo's Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3
Minor: "The Great Mouse Detective," 7 p.m. and "Gone With The Wind," 8:45 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Commotion, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50
Jambalaya: E. Thomas Blues Band, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Youngberg's: Donna Landry Trio, 9 p.m., no cover
Bergie's: To The Bone, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.

Events:
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: Tanahill Weavers, 8 p.m.
Art Building Rm. 102, HSU: Slide show and lecture by George McLean, goldsmith, 7 p.m., free.
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Drawings by P.J. Dunker, free.
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.

Sports:
Women's Volleyball: At CSU - Chico, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Film:
Arcata: "About Last Night," 7:45 p.m. and "St. Elmo's Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3
Minor: "The Great Mouse Detective," 7 p.m. and "Gone With The Wind," 8:45 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Commotion, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50
Jambalaya: E. Thomas Blues Band, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Youngberg's: Francis Vanek Trio, 9 p.m., no cover.
Bergie's: To The Bone, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.

Events:
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Drawings by P.J. Dunker, free.
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.

Sports:
Women's Volleyball: At UC - Davis, 7 p.m.
Cross Country: NCAC Center Meet, Patricks Point, 10 a.m.
Football: Sacramento, 7 p.m.
Soccer: At UC Davis, noon.

Sunday

Film:
Arcata: "About Last Night," 7:45 and "St. Elmo's Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Three Men and a Cradle," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49

Events:
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Drawings by P.J. Dunker, free.
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition.

Monday

Film:
Arcata: "About Last Night," 7:45 p.m. and "St. Elmo's Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Three Men and a Cradle," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Jambalaya: E. Thomas Blues Band, 9 p.m., cover charge.

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

Tuesday

Film:
Arcata: "About Last Night," 7:45 p.m. and "St. Elmo's Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Three Men and a Cradle," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49

Events:
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Drawings by P.J. Dunker, free.
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.

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

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Classifieds

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The Lumberjack
Sept. 24, 1986

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A View from the Stump

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The Lumberjack
Sept. 24, 1986

Chinese tale of hard-seats, spitting 'toad balm'

Editor's note: The following account was a letter Post Baccalaureate student Karen Woolsey wrote while she studied Chinese on a six-week exchange program last summer at Beijing (Peking) Foreign Studies University. Woolsey is studying for her certificate in Teaching English as a Second Language.

I've just gotten back from Da Tong, a small city east of Beijing. The school took us there for the weekend. We left Thursday night and rode eight hours in the train.

There are four classes of Chinese trains. Soft sleepers are enclosed cabins with four beds (two bunks) and are generally reserved for foreign officials. Soft seats resemble airplane seats and are also reserved for foreign officials. The common people can't afford these.

The next class includes hard sleepers (rows of three-tiered bunks). Each bunk has a pad, a sheet, a blanket and a pillow. Hard seat is the fourth class.

They've got hard, wooden benches or padded benches depending on the train — they're like seats on a school bus.

If the floors are carpeted — no spitting (a favorite habit of the Chinese). If it's not carpeted, it's safer not to put one's feet down.

The common people ride hard sleeper or hard seat — whichever they can afford. We rode hard sleeper and arrived early Friday morning and toured the town. We saw a lot of temples. I'm getting tired of these — you've seen one, you've seen them all.

We then saw some fantastic grottoes, which are caves carved out of the cliffs. Buddahs are carved inside the caves. Most of the Buddahs are falling apart now, but some are being repaired.

We also saw wooden pagodas hanging on the side of some cliffs. Supported by wooden beams, these mini temples were all different heights and were linked together by catwalks. They resembled tree houses minus the tree.

Anyway, the trip was well worth it, even though the food was horrible and greasy (thank God I lugged peanut-butter, crackers and apples with me).

We stayed in a Chinese hotel but in first class rooms — that means a bedroom with two clean beds, a desk, a sitting room, a stained couch, a dirty table, a filthy tea set, a television that didn't work, a wardrobe and a mirror. It was the first time I saw what I looked like since I arrived in China.

The bathroom was awful, the floor was two inches deep in murky water. It had a filthy Western toilet, a horrible sink and a semi-clean tub.

It was real nice to be back at school. These dorms never looked cleaner.

Last weekend, 10 of us took off on our own to Shanheiguan, a very small town where the Great Wall meets the Pacific Ocean.

We rode the train (hard sleep) six hours. We arrived around 3:30 a.m. and walked with all our stuff for two-and-a-half hours until we reached the

beach. (People in China are lousy at giving directions — if they don't know the way, they will tell you something, anyway).

I also caught a cold, but my teachers gave me this weird cold medicine. I think it was called "toad balm." I had to stick four small pellets on the back of my tongue and let them melt. They were sort of like cough drops, and they worked pretty well.

China is a wonderful country to visit, but it can be frustrating at times. China's population surpasses all other countries, and I noticed it every time I pushed and shoved my way down the street or squeezed onto a bus. Although China is Communist, I did not find it difficult to deal with. I was not restricted from visiting any areas, my room was not bugged, and I was not followed by any secret police.

China might be a Third World country 1,200 miles from home, but it's getting closer to the West everyday.

Letters

"Cliquish" selection process?

Editor

So, it's finally happened. For the first time since 1979 (that's almost eight full years, including summers), there is no punk, hardcore or underground metal show on KHSU before midnight.

I personally believe this has been a subtle crusade by General Manager Dale Bolton. And, now that he has appointed his housemate as program director, he has achieved it.

I have arrived at this conclusion through personal experience. Despite filling positions of responsibility at the station, including chief announcer, which involved assigning grades to other students, I put up with almost three years of harassment through the threat of grades, removal from the air and discrimination during the airshift application process. Finally I, as do many brilliant broadcast students, gave up because I couldn't deal with the cliquish politics necessary just to get a shift.

The basic programming philosophy at KHSU is that the disc jockey is supposed to play the type of music assigned to a particular block during the week. The Thursday 10 p.m.-to-midnight "modern music" shift is now programmed by someone totally ignorant of what modern music means. Metallica, 54-40 and the Dead Kennedys fit the genre. Peter Gabriel and Paul Simon, which DJ Russ Cole is airing, do not.

But Cole is not to blame. Obviously, personal favors were granted to Cole for a coveted night slot because he is in the right clique. But other DJ's, such as James Duliakas, who programmed the Thursday night slot for more than a year, were recently passed over.

I'm sure Program Director Jill Paydon will say no one else applied, but several people qualified to program this type of music were in the area during the application period and could have been contacted, but were not (many have programmed this shift before).

All I can say is this form of nepotism is disgusting and unethical, to say the least. The underground scene in the area is booming, yet KHSU chooses to ignore this student-oriented audience in favor of the wealthier, coke-snorting Yuppie community.

And to Bolton's ranting about KHSU's critics not signing their names in print, I will → I don't

have to worry about losing my airshift for talking to the press as many DJ's were threatened with last spring — because he and former Program Director Brenda Savidge (real name: Rebecca Lind) have made it very clear I'll never be given one again.

Mike Briggs

Education graduate candidate

Skateboards not only problem

Editor:

Your editorial of Sept. 17 focuses on but a small part of the overall problems concerning transportation here on campus.

Consider the problems caused by the lowly HSU student. The majority are accidents looking for places to happen as students dodge along their merry way between classes.

For adults, they have surely forgotten a lot about the proper ways to cross streets, both on and off campus. Walking out from between parked cars, walking in the middle of the road, etc., is a great way to play Russian roulette, particularly when it's carried on into downtown Arcata.

Consider the students on bicycles. Many carry the same bad habits practiced by those students afoot. They ride in the same areas with and through heavy traffic between classes. Bicycles are one more thing walking students have to watch out for and dodge.

In both downtown Eureka and Arcata, bicycles are strictly forbidden from mixing with pedestrians by law.

And consider the cars. Finding a parking place here on campus is almost as hard as it is in downtown San Francisco during a typical business day. They not only have to keep an eye out for a parking space, but also watch out for the skateboarders, the bicyclists and the uncaring students afoot who are not watching where they're going.

All in all, HSU is extremely fortunate that it doesn't have ambulances visiting daily to haul numerous students to the hospital or morgue.

If HSU chooses to crack down on the skateboards, it should also crack down on the bicycles, the cars and require the students on foot to observe the common-sense safety rules of the pedestrian.

When the Eureka or Arcata police catch anyone off-campus pulling any of the stunts practiced here

on campus, they issue citations and pull their skateboards or bicycles. Along with the cost of bail, they also require those charged to read up on the rules and regulations concerning the safe use of their chosen modes of transportation. The HSU public safety officers should follow suit.

Oh yes. I am not trying to defend the skateboarders, as I haven't tried to ride one of those things since the mid-1960s. I'm just pointing out what I've observed thus far here on campus since the beginning of the semester.

Donald Oremus

Arcata

Skateboards and 1st Amendment

Editor:

In this age of increased willingness to censor, ban, outlaw and prohibit anything that offends a particular group, one must remember our country was founded on the belief that anyone can do what he wants, so long as it doesn't seriously jeopardize another person. This is known as the First Amendment.

This fundamental belief has direct contact with skateboarding, because certain people would like to ban it because of paranoia.

They say skateboarding is immature, unsafe and annoying. How can a person say skateboarding is immature when people of all ages are skateboarding? Is riding a bike immature even though little kids ride?

It is evident some people are paranoid, jealous and making a bigger deal of something small. Why not complain of nuclear weapons, toxic waste, apartheid or drunk driving rather than a sport people enjoy themselves at?

Dave Berg

Resource planning interpretation major

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.

Chancellor uses tactics to delay

Ten more years is too long to wait for rights already guaranteed by the First Amendment.

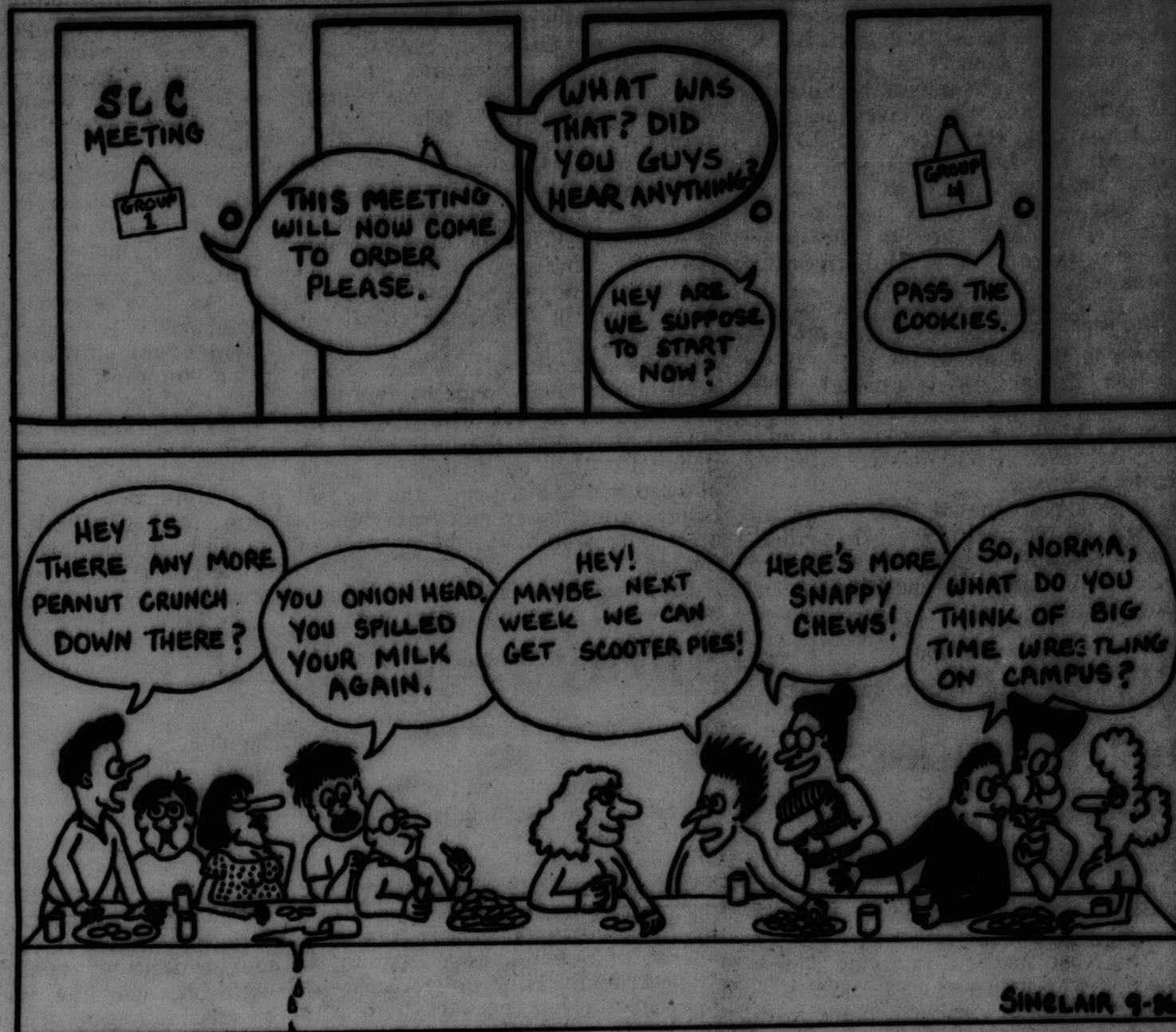
But if the California State University Chancellor's Office is successful in its attempt to block the passage of Assembly Bill 1720, that's at least how long it will be before student publications such as The Lumberjack enjoy full protection under the constitution.

In furious midnight-style lobbying for Gov. Deukmejian to veto the bill, however, the Chancellor's Office has for the past month thrown out numerous red herring arguments, including issues of funding sources and liability, and the promise that in-house talks could settle the dispute more equitably than legislative action.

Their provision, however, is for The Lumberjack to first drop its lawsuit. Sure, and where would David be had he dropped his sling in the face of Goliath?

Sorry, Chancellor's Office. During nearly two full years of one-sided negotiations you've turned a deaf ear. Actions speak louder than words.

Now it's time for Gov. Deukmejian to act positively and sign into law a bill which really provides nothing more than what the First Amendment already guarantees.



SLC on verge of meeting violation

There is no sunshine in the Student Legislative Council.

The passing Monday night of a proposal to split the once-a-week SLC meetings into four separate advisory councils is testimony to the ineptness displayed early by this year's council.

The proposal was introduced by Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh.

During last spring's student elections, the Students First coalition placed 13 candidates (in addition to winning the Associated Students presidency and vice presidency) on the 16-member council, promising to hit the ground running when school resumed this fall.

So far, however, the student government has all but defaulted on campaign promises such as pressing for more stable child care funding, increased minority and women's perspective in the curriculum and the barring of herbicides on campus.

Instead, council members spend their time at two-unit Thursday night class meetings eating candies and other such foods for thought, deciding "how to set goals."

That, however, is a neat explanation for the council's unprecedented decision to split up the Monday night meetings.

There are 39 student committees within

student government — none of which has so far produced any measurable results or at least signs of activity.

The SLC meeting was not designed as a place for committees to conduct business, but rather as a place where the SLC as a whole would take action on committee proceedings, among other business.

Council members must not be doing their jobs outside the weekly meeting.

The action, however, has much deeper and more critical implications than possible SLC incompetence.

The brain-blunder of Carbaugh also demonstrates her ignorance of the various so-called Sunshine Laws, a series of laws which provide public access to documents and meetings of publically elected entities.

More specifically, Carbaugh has come about as close as one can to violating the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act, which in part states that student government organizations of California State Universities must also be open to the public, i.e. student body and the college press.

The act conveniently excludes both students and the press from attending a cohesive meeting.

The public's right to know has become the council's right to no.

The Lumberjack Since 1929

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

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The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Bill

Continued from front page

for The Lumberjack.

"That (the ad hoc committee) is a real nice idea, but it's not going to solve the problem," Braafladt said. "The lawsuit won't be dismissed until there is a satisfactory solution."

Braafladt said The Lumberjack would not drop its lawsuit because it is the "only thing which gives leverage" in bargaining. He said if AB 1720 were vetoed, The Lumberjack would continue the lawsuit in court.

"We can get a faster decision than that (10 years) through the court through summary judgement," Braafladt said.

AB 1720 allows student publications on CSU campuses to publically endorse in the name of the paper if "a proper disclaimer" is applied. That disclaimer would state the opinions expressed in the newspaper are determined by the newspaper's "student editorial board."

It was perpetuated from a lawsuit began in October 1984 when then-editor Adam Truitt was suspended after publishing unsigned public endorsements.

The Chancellor's Office has maintained that action violated a section of Title 5 of the state administrative code, saying the code prohibits such endorsements.

The Lumberjack has said the Chancellor's Office interpretation of the code is erroneous, and the personal-signature requirement violates a newspaper's right to free expression.

Last spring, Lumberjack editor Rod Boyce was also suspended for endorsing in the name of the newspaper.

Although Skelly said the CSSA supports "the philosophy of the bill," she said the lobbying organization has joined with the Chancellor's Office in opposition.

Skelly said both offices were opposed to amendments made by Braafladt and The Lumberjack in July, which included statements that names of individual student newspapers would be allowed in the disclaimer and student editors would be exempt from punishment if they followed the precepts of the bill.

Braafladt, however, said punishment would not apply unless there was

a "free expression issue" involved.

"That would be penalizing or prohibiting expression," he said. "The only time we would be talking about firing (an editor) would be for incompetence or defamation."

AB 1720 has been supported by The California Newspaper Publisher's Association and the Northern California Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The bill passed 44-28 in the state Assembly, 22-9 in the state Senate, 22-1 in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and 8-2 in the Senate Education Committee.

"As long as you print that endorsements are not necessarily the views of the university, you can print what you want, endorse who you want and you don't have to sign it," said Terry Francke, SPJ Regional Freedom of Information director.

The Chancellor's Office, however, has contended that student publications must sign endorsements as the opinion of individual authors because some of the newspapers receive some state funding and are housed in state facilities.

The Chancellor's Office has also maintained AB 1720 would make individual newspapers and student governments liable.

"As long as you're on campus or using A.S. (Associated Students) funds, you have to put in a disclaimer which attributes the opinion to the author," CSU Lobbyist Scott Plotkin said.

Braafladt and Francke disagree, however, because AB 1720 would apply only to student publications on which the entire editorial content was established by students. In essence, they said that responsibility would make the newspaper's students, and not the state, university or student government, the actual publishers of the paper.

"Who is the publisher is another way of saying who is responsible in a legal sense," Francke said. "The courts have found that when you have autonomy, you have absolute responsibility."

"It's a subtle question. In a sense, this is a case where the law tends to follow the facts."

SLC class is sweet taste of suck-cess

By Susynne McElrone
Staff writer

With butcher paper, markers and candy-suckers in hand, the Student Legislative Council is ready to face the year.

This year the SLC is trying a new method with which to lead students — and it includes drawing plans with magic markers onto three-foot posters.

Analysis

SLC members receive training in "leadership skills" such as this in Leadership Theory, a two-unit semester course for members of the SLC and other persons affiliated with student government.

This is the first year the SLC has had such a class. Rees Hughes, adviser to the SLC and class instructor, said one purpose of the course is to clarify issues discussed in SLC meetings.

He said every SLC member but one is enrolled in the class.

Leadership Theory, which meets one-and-a-half hours a week, was created to teach SLC members skills needed to effectively run student government, such as how to give presentations, how to manage time and how to set and achieve goals.

At last Thursday's class Hughes started by instructing the students to sit in a circle in order of their birth month.

Hughes, also the assistant to the vice president for student affairs, then passed out fruit-flavored hard candies and told students to form groups with council members having the same flavor candy.

Students discussed the steps necessary to attain a goal while they enjoyed the treat. After the groups wrote various methods on butcher paper with magic markers, they shared their solutions with the other council members.

Hughes and Clinton Rebik, theater to reach a goal.

After spending the majority of the

Spray

Continued from front page

possible.

"It is as complete as can be done," he said. "The documents correspond to the requirements of the judge in the Oregon case."

One local physician, Marseille Spetz of Arcata, wrote to Smith objecting to the proposed spraying after treating a patient for an herbicide-related illness.

Spetz said the DEIS fails to accurately assess the link between herbicides and health problems.

capable of moving herbicides only a short distance," and "General distribution, movement and degradation of herbicides in forested ecosystems is based on established general theories," were inaccurate and misleading.

The EPA recommended the Forest Service provide a detailed protocol for making decisions about the use of these herbicides including, for specific sites, a consideration of ground water vulnerability, soil characteristics, rate

human health cannot be conclusively ruled out.

Locally, environmental groups also point out inadequacies in the Forest Service document.

The California Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides is in the process of filing a major lawsuit aimed at halting the spraying of herbicides on forest lands in California.

CCAP charges major data gaps and scientific uncertainty regarding health risks exist within the document.

The suit, which is soon to be filed, would prevent the use of several chemicals until they have been fully evaluated and proved to be necessary and safe.

It would affect spraying both by private timber companies and by federal agencies such as the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

The group claims if the suit is successful, it could lead to the end of some herbicide-exposure cases filed each year.

Another local group, the Northcoast Environmental Center, claimed the DEIS also fails to consider the effects of biotic organisms in tributaries located within the spray area.

According to NEC Coordinator Tim McKay, the report fails to address the "worst-case analysis" regarding fisheries.

"Herbicides can seriously influence a fish's ability to determine one tributary from another during spawning," McKay said. "This could have a serious impact on fish populations."

McKay also questioned the report's failure to address herbicide effect on the destruction of nitrogen-fixing plants in a forest ecosystem.

"The National Environmental Policy Act clearly states that decisions must be made following a thorough review of alternatives and in a manner that is understandable to a general audience of reviewers," McKay said. "It is clear that the Forest Service has failed in this respect."

'Decisions must be made following a thorough review of alternatives and in a manner that is understandable. It is clear the Forest Service has failed in this respect.'

—Tim McKay
NEC coordinator

He cited unusual kinds and quantities of birth defects among children of mothers living near areas sprayed with herbicides in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

In the letter, Spetz recommended the use of a saw developed in Sweden (where herbicides have been outlawed for timber management for the past five years) as an alternative to spraying.

In an Environmental Protection Agency memorandum dated July 15, concerns regarding six of the 13 herbicides tested were also raised.

The document cited a potential threat to ground water by chemicals leaching into the soil.

It stated Forest Service statements such as, "Leaching is a slow process,

class time learning the steps to achieve a goal, the council members then divided into task groups. With markers and butcher paper nearby, they attempted to achieve some of the promises Students First made in their platform last spring, such as lowering textbook costs, balancing the budget and extending library hours during finals week. As 6:30 and the end of class neared,

of application and ground water monitoring programs.

The agency also recommended, because the regulatory status of chemicals is constantly changing, a review of the current status prior to each application season.

Another review of the DEIS by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board-Lahontan Region (South Lake Tahoe) stated the impacts analysis section should discuss the possibility that herbicides will be washed into surface waters by runoff from fall rainstorms and threaten water quality, fish and other wildlife habitat as well as recreational values.

It stated the scientific literature presented is contradictory and inconclusive, and adverse impacts on

Hughes called the council members together and asked what they had learned.

David Berg, appointed representative-at-large at Monday night's SLC meeting, referred to the committee he had been working on to lower textbook prices and said, "Futility."