

# The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 77, No. 24

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

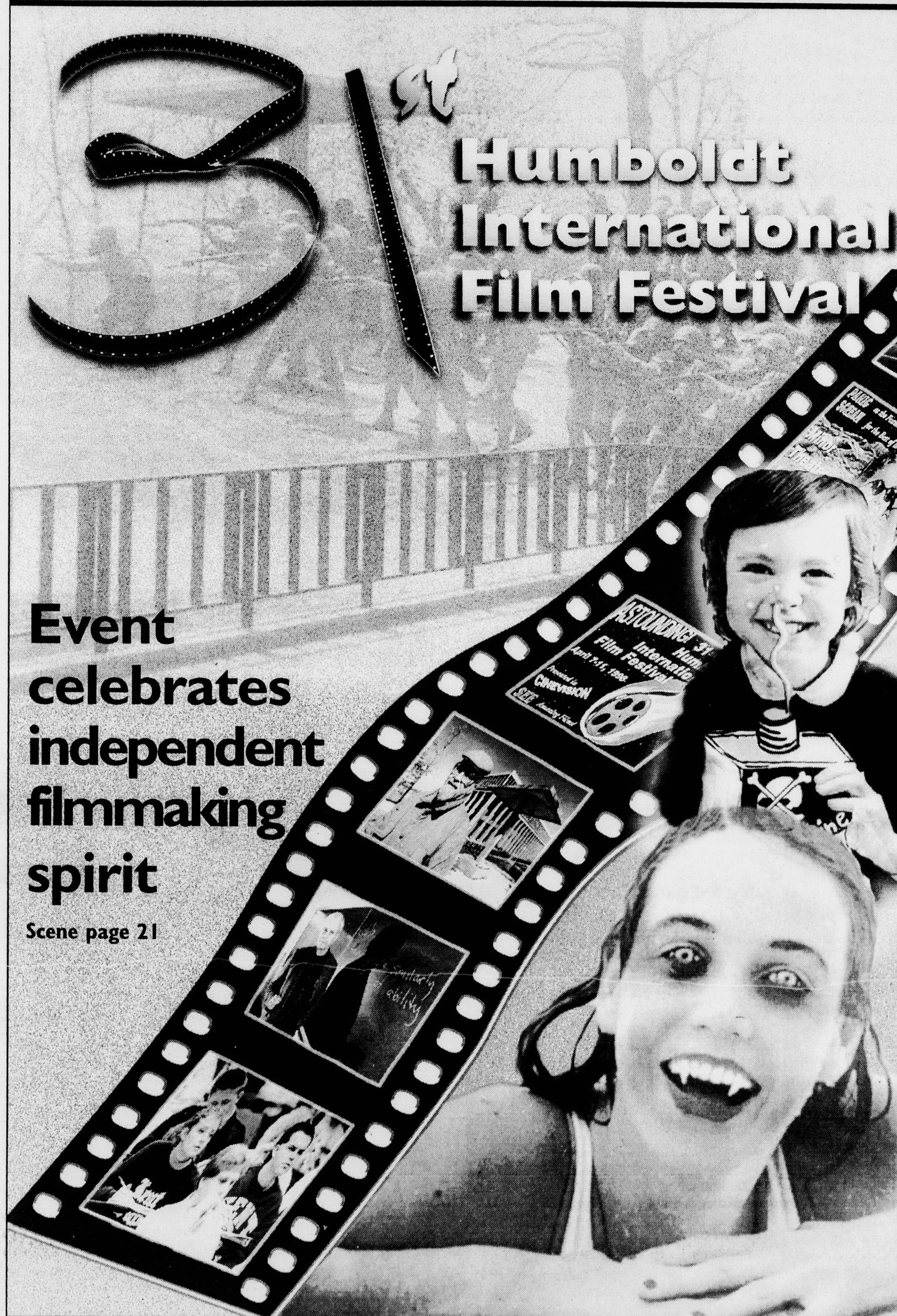
Wednesday, April 8, 1998



## Humboldt International Film Festival

**Event  
celebrates  
independent  
filmmaking  
spirit**

Scene page 21



Several students turn out for Monday's A.S. budget approval meeting

page 3



USDA may allow sludge and living organisms in organic foods

page 9



Bad seeds take over Humboldt County's forests, dunes and cities

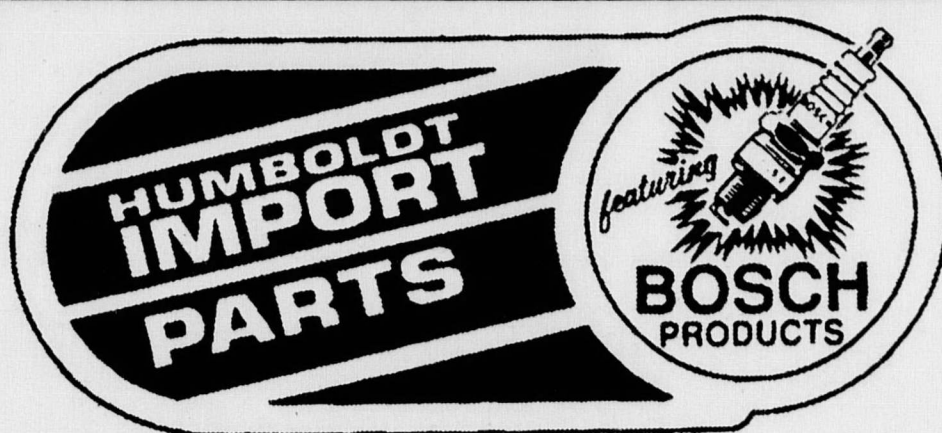
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COVER DESIGN BY MICHAEL PLETT



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## HSU Students!

### "Evangelical Christian Experience Weekend"

A no-pressure exposure and experience of evangelical Christianity, led by volunteer faculty members Dr. Clayton Ford, pastor of Arcata First Baptist Church, and the Reverend David Kilmer, pastor of Ferndale Congregational Church.

- Friday – Sunday, April 10-12
- Location: Arcata First Baptist Church, 17th & Union Streets (next to HSU tennis courts), Fireplace Room
- Class costs. It's free!
- Call 822-0367 to sign up for this Easter weekend experience!
- Free meal Saturday (Breakfast and dinner)
- Meet at Arcata First Baptist Church, bottom floor Sanctuary Building, 7 p.m. Friday

This course is sponsored by the HSU Religious Studies department. If you are interested in the possibility of receiving one unit credit, call Dr. Ford at 822-0367 or e-mail at WCFORD@aol.com

## This week in *The* LUMBERJACK

April 8, 1998

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## Corrections ...

There were no errors reported in last week's issue of The Lumberjack. Anyone who believes they may have found a fact error may call The Lumberjack at 826-3271.

## *The* LUMBERJACK

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# A.S. budget approved, program directors appeal

By Barbara Cousins  
CAMPUS EDITOR

The Associated Student Council approved the appeals of three A.S.-funded programs Monday. The Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC), the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) and Student Services-Tutorial all appealed the proposed budgets allocated to them.

The NEC, which received \$1,800 this year to help fund four work-study recipients, was denied any funding in the proposed budget. After the appeal, it was awarded \$1,800.

"Although we are off campus ... we have an enormous amount of students that use our facilities," Connie Stewart, director of the NEC, said. "The money goes to students that are helping other students."

She said on average the center sees 20 to 30 students per week. "Sometimes we have to act as a conduit to help students get what they need," she said.

In the proposed budget, tutorial was allocated \$6,300. Although the original request was more than \$6,700, Lyn Risling, tutorial coor-

dinator, appealed for only what the center received this year — \$6,690.

The reduction in funds would have reduced the number of hours available for tutors to work. "When you reduce the hours you reduce the amount of tutors," Risling said. She said a reduction in hours means fewer students will be able to receive tutoring.

The council approved the appeal and granted \$6,690 to tutorial services.

CCAT was able to receive its original request of \$11,654 — an increase of \$1,332 from what was originally allocated.

Carmen Tirado-Paredes, A.S. president, came to CCAT's defense. "CCAT is what makes Humboldt unique," he said.

"CCAT is run on 95 percent volunteer time," Claire Murray, co-director of CCAT, said. "The employees we pay are the backbone of the project. We wouldn't ask for money that we didn't think was absolutely necessary."

The council approved most of the budget. It will request the MultiCultural Center representatives come to a special meeting Monday to further discuss its proposed budget. If representatives



PHOTO BY STEVE THOMPSON, LUMBERJACK STAFF

**Connie Stewart, director of the NEC, came to the council to request funds that were denied for her work-study students.**

attend, the MultiCultural Center could receive more money than has been planned by the A.S. board of finance.

The MultiCultural Center was allocated a little more than \$16,314 even though the request was for \$21,906.

Other organizations receiving funds included the Adult Reentry Center at Humboldt, which received \$4,000, and the Arts and Music Festival, which received an increase of \$1,200. The Student Media Access Center received \$5,000 — \$2,000 for operating

funds and \$3,000 to add a new workstation.

The total A.S. budget for the 1998-99 academic year is \$333,700. The amount of money in the A.S. budget is determined

See Budget, page 6

## A Closer Look At...



The Campus Recycling Program, located in Warren House 53, offers recycling services and education programs for the entire campus community.

The recycling program offers the following services:

- Collections on campus — CRP volunteers collect glass, aluminum, cardboard, white and colored paper and phonebooks for recycling all over campus.
- Alternative collections — CRP distributes bins and collects recyclables at fairs, craft shows and other special events in the community.
- R.O.S.E. (Reusable Office Supply Exchange) program — Open to all campus departments, CRP accepts usable office supplies such as staplers, file folders and desk organizers, to be traded and reused.
- Reference library — By appointment, students can access the library to research issues regarding solid waste and recycling.
- Residence Hall Move-Out Collection — At the end of the year, CRP collects clothing, canned food and other durable goods to be donated to charities.
- Education — CRP offers demonstrations and information regarding composting and vermiculture.
- The Recycler — CRP's newsletter is published twice per semester. It contains articles and information on waste reduction and environmental topics.

For more information on CRP services or volunteering, call 826-4162.

## A.I.R. Center and information center merging, being revamped for fall semester

■ The Academic Information and Referral Center services will be absorbed by the Student Information Center.

By Jen Picard  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the retirement of its director, the Academic Information and Referral (A.I.R.) Center is facing some changes.

The A.I.R. Center, located in Siemens Hall, is directed by Stan Mottaz, who is retiring at the end of this year. The A.I.R. Center is open to all students who need academic information or referrals.

"When a program goes through some changes (such as Mottaz's retirement), it's time to re-evaluate what we are doing," Lily Owyang, vice president of academic affairs, said. "We want to make sure that what we're doing is in the best interest of the students."

Beginning next semester, the services offered by the A.I.R. Center will be absorbed by the Student Information Center (S.I.C.) in Siemens Hall 215.

"We are going to expand the Student Information Center to accommodate for what students need," Cheryl Smith, dean of enrollment management, said.

"The services offered by the A.I.R. Center — academic information and referral — will continue," Owyang said. "Also, students will be able to meet with professional evaluators who are trained to do academic advising."

The A.I.R. Center is staffed by students who are trained by Mottaz and Gail Kenny. Kenny is the secretary and also oversees the peer advisers.

"The peer advisers are very good," Owyang said. "But there is a fine line between referring and advising. The peer advisers aren't there to replace faculty advisers. We also want to get more professional evaluators to provide these services for students."

"By moving A.I.R. to the Stu-

dent Information Center, we hope to make it easier for students. A lot of times a student is bounced back and forth from adviser to the A.I.R. Center to the Information Center. This change will hopefully put everything into one stop for the student."

The space where the A.I.R. Center is located will re-open with many of the same capacities as before.

"We want to make it more inviting for the students," Smith said. "We don't want it to be just cubicles, where students take a number and wait outside in the hall to be called. We want to provide work stations for students, as well as offices for evaluators to meet with students."

"We just don't have enough space on this campus," Owyang said. "Stan (Mottaz) has created a great program and we want to build on it, but we don't want to duplicate ourselves. The Student Information Center can provide all these services at one place."

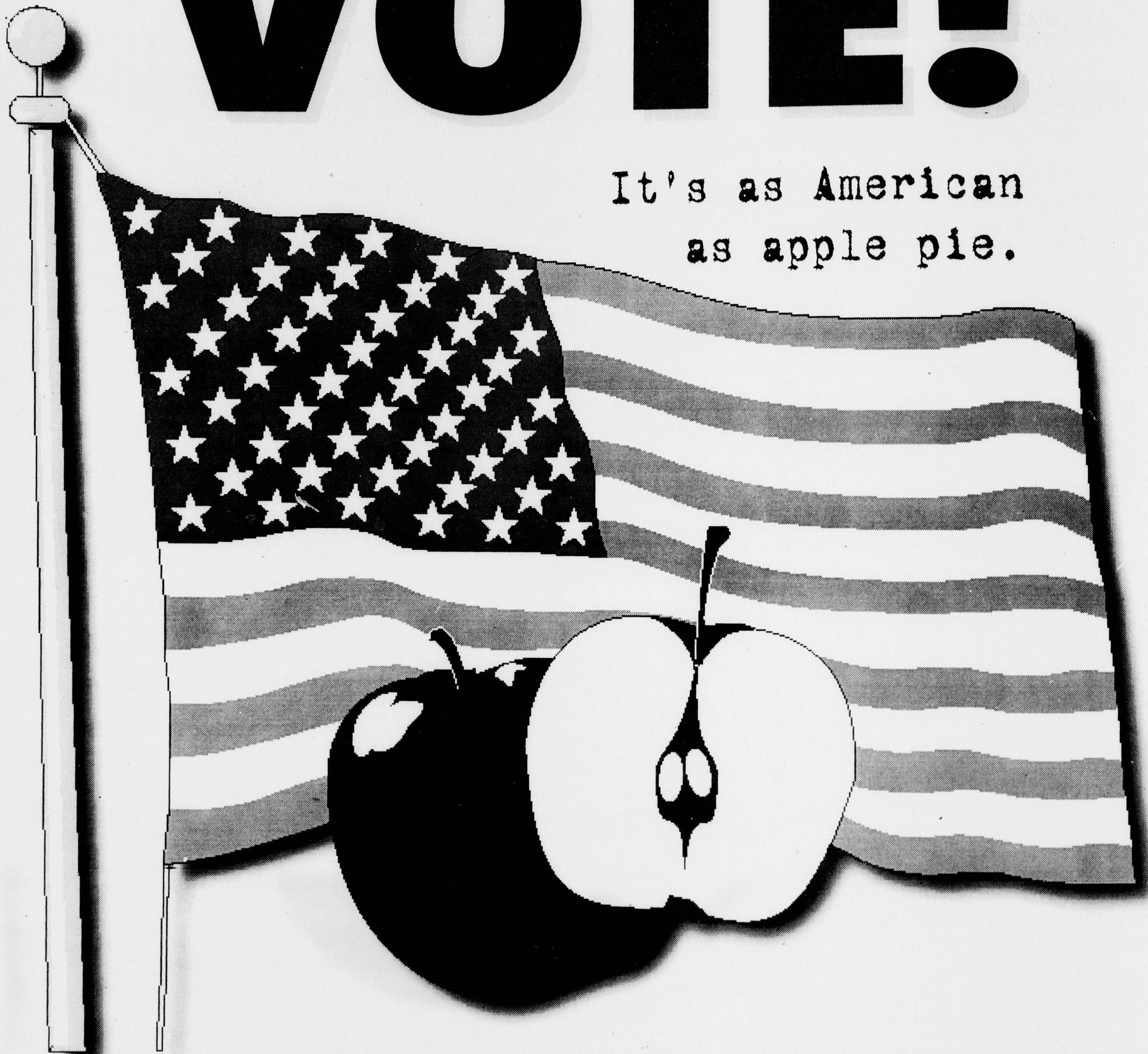
The peer advisers are the stu-

See A.I.R., page 6



# VOTE!

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## Past, present status of refugees

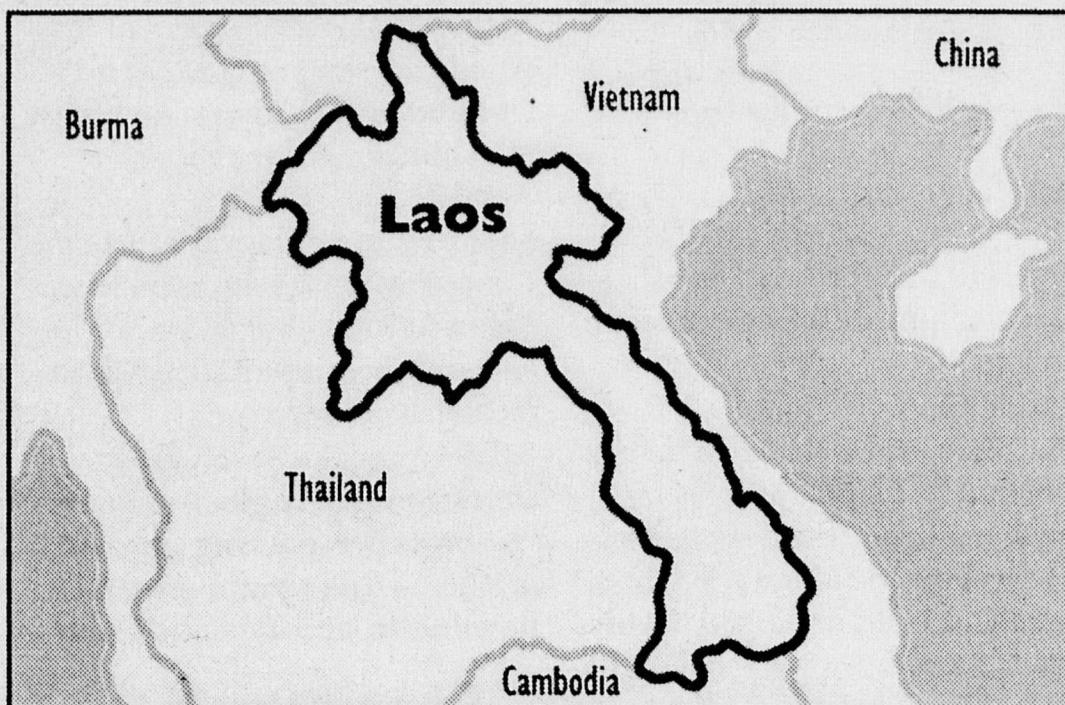
■ Laotian people are divided by differences of religion, language and customs. There are four main linguistic-political groups in Laos: Lao-Lu (valley Lao), Lao-Tai (tribal Tai), Lao-Theng (or Mon-Khmer) and Lao-Soung (Man and Hmong).

■ The Hmong people are mountain-dwelling and thought to have migrated from Southern China to Laos in the early 18th century.

■ A Hmong village usually consists of several extended families, led by a king and his subchiefs in a fairly large organization.

■ Most Hmong people are spirit and ancestor worshippers.

■ During the Vietnam War, the U.S.



government recruited Hmong and Laotian people to fight for Indochina's independence.

■ Since 1975, many people in Laos have been killed by the Pathed Lao govern-

ment, and families had to flee the country.

■ As of 1997, the United States had accepted about 127,000 Hmong refugees.

SOURCE: ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

JON MOONEY / GRAPHICS EDITOR

## A taste of Laos

### Hmong cultural festival offers food, fun and dancing

By Amanda Lang

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With an array of traditional Hmong and Laotian food, dancers and music, the Refugee Extension Program will hold the Hmong and Laotian Cultural Festival Saturday on the first floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

The Refugee Extension Program was created in 1985 as a non-profit organization through the Y.E.S. House in response to the needs defined by the Hmong and Laotian refugees. R.E.P. volunteers work with refugee families to provide cross-cultural friendships, tutoring with English as a second language and assistance in adjustment to life in the United States.

Erica Chernoh, co-director of R.E.P., said, "REP looks at the festival as a time to educate the community about the Laotian and

Hmong cultures. We want to bring a piece of their cultural into our own."

Chernoh and Co-Director Ploua Her, decided to organize the festival last fall after its two-year absence. Chernoh and Her were able to receive grants from the Cultural Programming Board through the MultiCultural Center and the Clubs Coordinating Council. R.E.P. held fund-raisers to raise the rest of the money needed for the event.

The festival will feature traditional Hmong and Laotian food. Appetizers will include rice, tapioca pudding, vegetable platters, Hmong hot salad and hot tea. The food will be prepared by the Hmong and Laotian community and R.E.P. volunteers.

Traditional dancers from the Hmong and Laotian communities and students on campus will per-

form. There are 12 performers expected as well as a performance using the Kwang flute, a traditional flute from the Hmong community. Chernoh said the performers are all tentative because of time constraints.

The speakers have not yet been determined. Her is looking for speakers from both the community and students on campus. Chernoh and Her are hoping to get a speaker from the Hmong Student Union to address the festival.

Ruby Mount, R.E.P. volunteer, said the members of R.E.P. are eagerly anticipating the festival and look at it as a chance for students and members of the community to learn about the similarities and differences of the Laotian and Hmong cultures. The festival will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 826-4965.

## Make a difference!

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## HOMOPHOBIC SLANDER NOT HARMLESS HUMOR!

What is a joke? A joke is something said or done to provoke laughter, or to joke is to make fun of.

In the Wed. April 1st, 1998 issue of the Lumberjack, it was apparently decided that an article depicting gay men as sex-crazed, child molesting, perverts would be a good joke.

Humor can be a valuable weapon against bigotry or it can be used to incite it.

We, the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered Student Association of HSU, found The Lumberjack's attempt at a joke entitled "Ingomar Club Aims to Please Eureka's Hot Gay Studs" to be humorless. The article uses every negative stereotype possible to portray gay men in a frightening fashion. In a society where homophobia is institutionalized and discrimination against gay people is accepted as the norm, this type of article is dangerous. The false image of gay men portrayed in The Lumberjack is exactly the same as the rhetoric used to justify violence aimed at gay men including physical attack and murder.

We also take great offense to the association of GLBTSA and NAMBLA, a national pedophile association, that has absolutely no connection with the gay and lesbian rights movement.

We also question the integrity of the editing staff at The Lumberjack to have allowed such an obviously slanderous and offensive article to be printed in a California State University newspaper. We understand how important freedom of speech is, but we believe The Lumberjack should have used some journalistic responsibility in the case of this article, as well as in past publications. Furthermore, since this article isn't even an actual news story or someone's honest opinion, we GLBTSA view it as nothing more than reinforcement of the false and negative perceptions surrounding gay people.

We at GLBTSA are not without a sense of humor, there was simply nothing funny about this article. It was written in very poor taste and attempted to gain a cheap laugh at the expense of gay people.

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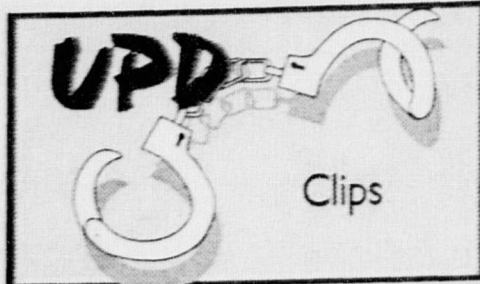
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March 29

• 8:58 p.m. — A resident of Hemlock Hall was the recipient of annoying phone calls from someone with no life.

March 30

• 8:13 a.m. — On the second floor of Founders Hall, a loose German shepherd named Strider was wandering about. Strider, a resident of Arcata, was transported to his owner's neighbor on Fickle Hill Road.

March 31

• 6:33 p.m. — Someone from our ethical and righteous university felt the need to relieve a student of his backpack in the Jolly Giant Commons. A theft report was taken.

• 10:12 p.m. — Reports arrived pertaining to the sound of a loud explosion behind Hemlock Hall. UPD was unable to locate the source of the noise.

April 1

• 2:30 p.m. — Like annoying little vermin, three skateboarders were shooed from the Quad.

• 10:33 p.m. — A resident of Redwood Hall reported peanut butter smeared on a doorway. An officer telephoned her for a report.

April 2

• 10:36 a.m. — Tragedy struck the campus when a state vehicle was reported to be the object of a hit-and-run. A campus alert was immediately issued.

• 1:04 p.m. — A vehicle in the Creekview parking lot was booted for excessive parking citations, further proving the American Revolution accomplished nothing.

• 1:29 p.m. — In an effort to feed the insatiable HSU bureaucracy, a vehicle on Rossow Street was impounded for five unpaid parking citations. The victim's personal property was returned when the monster was thrown another hunk of monetary meat.

• 10:26 p.m. — A TV in the Forestry Building is now the property of an unknown thief.

— Compiled by Robert Blechl

## A.I.R.

• Continued from page 3

dents who are going to be most affected by the change. Most of them are on work study and rely on their jobs at the A.I.R. Center to sustain themselves while going to school. There are six peer advisers who collectively work 35 hours a week. No final decision has been made as to whether the peer advisers will have to look for new jobs next semester.

"The peer advisers have been like our front line," Kenny said. "They answer phones and deal with people who come in. They try to deal with simple requests and questions students have."

The A.I.R. Center has been providing services for students since 1977. It made 8,633 contacts with students last semester.

"I didn't know about any of this," Kenny said. "I'm kind of upset that I had to find out through the paper."

The A.I.R. Center will merge with S.I.C. at the end of this semester. Students will be able to receive academic information and referrals next semester at S.I.C.

## Budget

• Continued from page 3

by multiplying the expected number of students for the year by the \$47 A.S. fee each student will pay. A.S. estimates 7,100 students will attend HSU next year.

The programs funded by A.S. requested \$47,459 more than was available.

The Board of Finance, which makes the recommendations about the budget to the A.S. council, met with all of the programs to determine what was necessary for each. After determining the necessities of each program and considering other factors, such as whether or not additional funding from other sources may be available to individual programs, the board made its recommendations to the council.

Final approval of the budget will take place Monday after the Board of Finance meeting. All that is left for approval is the MultiCultural Center budget and the amount of money that will go into unallocated funds — emergency funds for the programs.

After the budget is approved by the council it will be signed by the A.S. president, who has line-item veto power. Tirado-Paredes will have 10 days to sign. The budget will then be sent to President Alistair McCrone for his approval.

# ATTENTION STUDENTS!

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- Setting goals for student center

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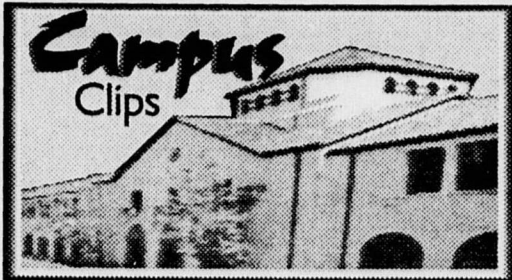
Apply for a seat on the University Center Board of Directors. Seats are available for 2-year terms beginning 1998-99.

Letters of application should be addressed to:  
Tom Lyle, Chair

University Center Board of Directors  
Director's Office, University Center  
DUE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 17

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 826-4878**





### Campus Forum on Race will be held tonight

A discussion on race will be held tonight at 5 to mark the nationwide "Campus Week of Dialogue."

The week is in response to Clinton's initiative on race.

The event will be held on the first floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

The forum is being sponsored by the MultiCultural Center, Student Affairs, Undergraduate Studies and the Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity.

Refreshments will be provided. For more information call 826-3364.

### "Day of Silence" event held today

Students all over campus are helping show their support of the

gay, lesbian and bisexual community today by participating in a day of silence.

The annual event, sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association, began at 8 a.m. and will conclude at 5 p.m.

There will be a discussion session held on the quad at 5 p.m. so participants can share their experiences.

All are asked to respect the participants' wishes to remain silent.

For more information, check out the tables on the quad and the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

### Club presents video on animal liberation

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is hosting a video presentation and discussion about the animal liberation front.

The event will be held tonight at 6 in Siemens Hall 109.

The video, "The Animal Liberation Front: Terrorists or Angels of Mercy," will be shown.

For more information call Hallie at 825-0902.

### Summer, fall schedule of classes available

The schedule of classes for the summer session through Extended Education and for the fall semester are available now.

Students may purchase fall class schedules at the Bookstore. Summer schedules are available at the Office of Extended Education in the Student and Business Services building.

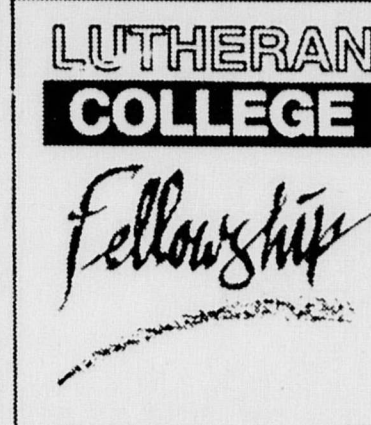
Registration materials are also available from advisers. Registration will begin April 27 and end May 5.

### Wildlife conservation lecture Friday

The California Northcoast Chapter of the Wildlife Society will present a lecture titled "Wolves of Mau Neu Gao, China" Friday.

Presenter Jim Halfpenny will discuss his experience with wildlife conservation in China.

There is a \$2 cover charge for those not enrolled in a tracking workshop. The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in Science B 135.



**All  
are  
Welcome!**

Lutheran College Fellowship  
Spring Term Events

**Sunday Night**

**Sharing and Bible study**

7-8pm @ 1580 Giuntoli Lane, Arcata

**Sunday Morning Worship**

9:30am @

The Lutheran Church of Arcata

151 E. 16th St.

**Lenten soup suppers & worship**

Wednesdays starting @ 6pm.

For carpool info or other needs call  
Carl Stenzel, M.Div @ 822-5117

**Dish it out.  
We can take it.  
Write a letter to  
the editor.**

## Summer and Fall Jobs

HSU Housing and Dining Services hires over 200 students to support the housing and "J" dining operations. All applicants for positions that will begin or extend into the 1998 - 99 academic year must reside on campus next year. For those summer positions available for the May 18 - August 21 period, priority will be given to those who reside on campus. Most of these positions are for students who were enrolled for six units in Spring, 1998 and will be enrolled for six units in Fall, 1998. An asterisk designates those positions that do not require student status; **BUT PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS.**

### Positions for Summer Only

Housekeeper\*  
Housekeeping Supervisor\*  
Linen Supervisor\*  
Student Painter/Maintenance Worker  
Student Carpet Installer/Furniture Mover

### Positions for Summer and Academic Year

Student Groundswoker Assistant  
Office Student Assistant

### Positions for Academic Year

Giant's Cupboard Student Assistant  
"J" Dining Services Student Assistant  
"J" Dining Services Student Coordinator (supervisor)  
Maintenance Student Assistant  
Office Student Receptionist  
Jolly Giant Mailroom Student Assistant

Applications and job descriptions available in the Housing Office, 2nd floor of the Jolly Giant Commons

**Application Deadline: Friday, April 10, 1998**

Housing in The Manor Apartments is available for as low as \$799 for the May 18 - August 14, 1998 period. Contact the Housing Office for more information.

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION RE: REGISTRATION TICKETS

The **DESCRIPTION** on Registration Tickets for Math Codes 47, 55, 57, & 67 is **WRONG**. However, the **CODE** is **CORRECT**! Refer to the Math Dept. web site at [www.humboldt.edu/~mathdept](http://www.humboldt.edu/~mathdept) or the Schedule of Classes on page 35 for **CORRECT** descriptions.

## Class Schedules for Fall 1998 Now Available at the Bookstore

- Registration tickets at your advisor's office now.
- Refer to the schedule of classes for registration times and proper procedures concerning OPEN registration times.
- **CLOSED/CANCELED/NEW COURSES** will be displayed in the South Lounge, University Center.

Check out our web site for available classes at  
[www.humboldt.edu/~oaa/classes.shtml](http://www.humboldt.edu/~oaa/classes.shtml)



## DENTISTRY

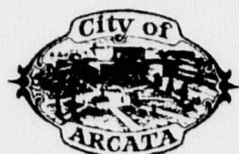
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## Revised City of Arcata Curbside Recycling Schedule

To improve efficiency, beginning March 1, 1998, the City of Arcata Curbside Recycling Program pick up schedule will be revised as follows:

**First and third week of the month**  
glass bottles & jars ONLY



**Second week of the month**  
newspaper & corrugated cardboard



**Fourth week of the month**  
#1 & #2 plastic &  
aluminum/steel/tin cans



**Fifth week of the month**  
No recycling pick up



If you have questions call the City of Arcata,  
Environmental Services Dept. at 822-8184

## Reporter's notebook

## Associated Students

April 6 meeting

### Appointments

- Nick Tomb to Board of Finance
- Karyn Williams to IRA Committee
- Liz Hunt to Executive Committee

### Old Business

- Budget appeals by CCAT, Special Services-Tutorial and Northcoast Environmental Center.

- Council decided to approve budget program by program.

- All programs were approved as recommended except:

- CCAT — budget was increased to original request of \$11,654.
- Northcoast Environmental Center — budget was increased to original request of \$1,800.
- Special Services-Tutorial — budget was increased to \$6,690.

- The council approved the money to be moved from the unallocated budget to the reserves to account for the increase given to certain clubs.

- A motion was made to call in MultiCultural Center representatives to next Monday's special meeting to discuss the center's budget. Final budget approval will take place Monday.

### Official Reports

- Victoria Paul, general manager, announced a forum on race for the Month of Dialogue, Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the first floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

- The Homecoming Committee is planning a parade and a concert on the Plaza. It cannot shoot

### Next Regular Meeting:

Date: April 20

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: University Center South Lounge

fireworks from the stadium because of the forest located next to it.

- Jessica Fiedor, CSSA representative, discussed the discrepancy of review time regarding CETI proposal. The review is to take place after the April 24 meeting, which is scheduled on the same weekend as the California Higher Education Summit in Sacramento, which would conflict with review time. The review is to be followed by a 15-day response period.

- Carmen Tirado-Paredes, president of Associated Students, approved allocation of A.S. funds for Film Festival for use of judges instead of publicity.

- Nick Tomb, Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences representative, discussed how the University Planning and Budget Committee will allow students to make proposals to the committee for grants of up to \$2,000. The committee will give up to 10 grants.

- Melissa Furbee, Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences representative, discussed phone interviews done with three prospective candidates for Ethnic Studies chair.

— Holly Asuncion  
Lumberjack Staff

## Jesus Christ

Multiculturalist par excellence!

Come celebrate his resurrection and life with us.

## Three Easter Morning Worship Services

8 a.m. • 9:30 a.m. • 11 a.m.

## Arcata First Baptist Church

17th and Union streets (behind HSU tennis courts)

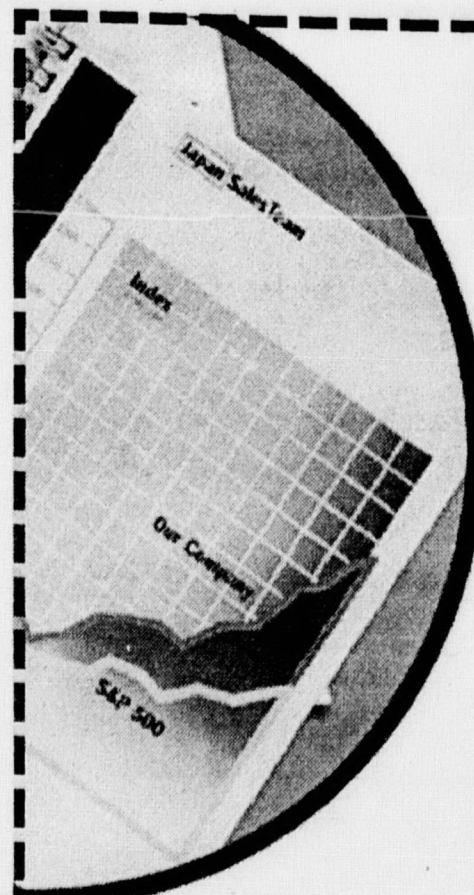
822-0367 • Dr. Clay Ford, Pastor

Regular schedule resumes April 19: Sunday worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

College Breakfast/Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Solid Rock College Fellowship Thursdays at 7 p.m.

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## Pellatz drops effort to recall council members

■ Committee fell short of required signatures to recall four City Council members; former Mayor Carl Pellatz vows to pursue 'other avenues' to get answers.

By Jennifer Kho  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

The Arcata City Council recall committee announced Monday that it would cease to pursue a recall election of Mayor Jim Test, Vice-mayor Jason Kirkpatrick and council members Bob Ornelas and Connie Stewart.

The committee began collecting signatures for its recall effort the first week of January. Former Mayor Carl Pellatz, who leads the committee, said that by Friday the committee needs to have collected 2,240 signatures on a petition to force a recall election.

"It was obvious we would not have the number of signatures necessary," Pellatz said, "but we did have a substantial number."

Kirkpatrick said he thinks the committee did not get enough signatures because the council "works hard and does a good job." He added that an independent audit conducted by Hunter, Hunter & Hunt CPAs in Arcata con-

cluded that the Arcata Recycling Center had a "clean bill of sale" two weeks ago.

"It's time to just focus on Arcata and making Arcata a better community," he said.

But, Pellatz said there are still unanswered questions about the recycling center. He said there are discrepancies in the audit, particularly about the amount of material sold to Fire & Light Originals in Arcata. He said the recycling center has sales receipts for selling 185 pounds of material to the business every day, but that statements the committee has by Kate Krebs, executive director of the recycling center, imply there were a lot more sold.

Kirkpatrick said Pellatz has made "these type of allegations all along. It would be nice if Pellatz would have something positive to add for a change."

**"It was obvious we would not have the number of signatures necessary, but we did have a substantial number."**

**Carl Pellatz**  
head of recall committee

## USDA proposes organic changes

By Tim Hargis  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed new standards for the National Organic Program that some in the organic foods industry feel will weaken existing standards and allow practices they find unacceptable.

"Organic" is a labeling term that denotes products produced under the authority of the Organic Foods Production Act. The principal guidelines for organic production are to use materials and practices that enhance the ecological balance of natural systems and that integrate the parts of the farming system into an ecological balance of natural systems and that integrate the parts of the farming system into an ecological whole.

The public comment period for the USDA's National Organic Rules is closing April 30 and Democracy Unlimited of Humboldt County sponsored three public forums to motivate the community to take action in commenting on the proposed changes to the standards for organically grown foods.

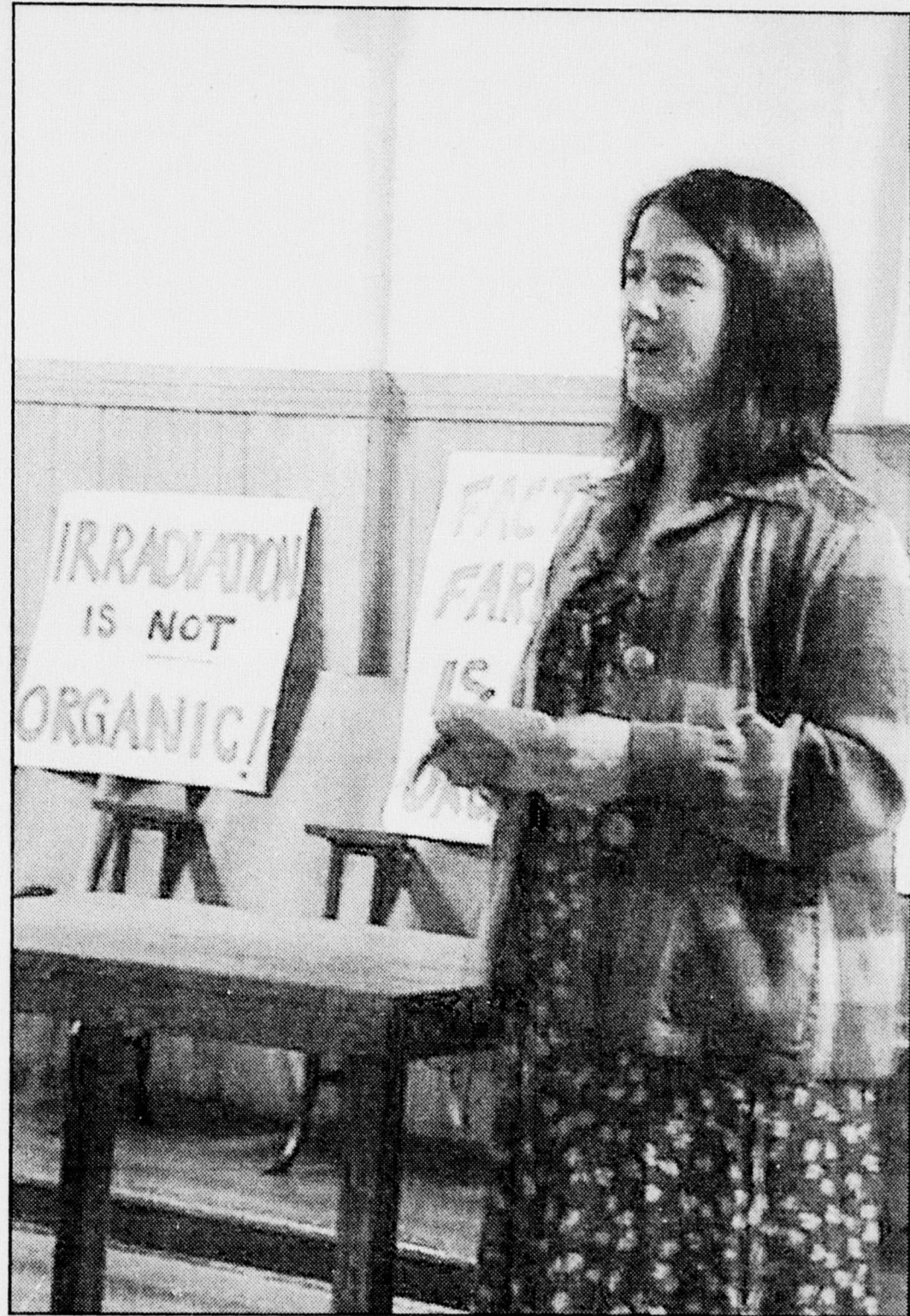
The meetings were held at

the Mateel Community Center in Garberville and Eureka Veteran's Hall on Sunday and at the Bayside Grange on Monday. The first part of each forum included formative presentations and the second half was small group discussions and letter writing. Presentations were made by Sarah Starr, Organic Trade Association Board member and national products industry consultant; Martha Devine, owner of Soy Devine, an organic soy foods production company; Paul Cienfuegos, director of Democracy Unlimited, and a different local organic farmer for each meeting.

The Organic Foods Production Act was passed by Congress in 1990. At this time there were about 33 separate state or independent organic certifiers, and many in the industry wanted a comprehensive set of standards for all to follow. The act's passage created the National Organic Program and the National Organic Standards Board to advise the Secretary of Agriculture in setting the standards on which the USDA's National Organic Program will be based.

Appointments to the Na-

See USDA, page 12

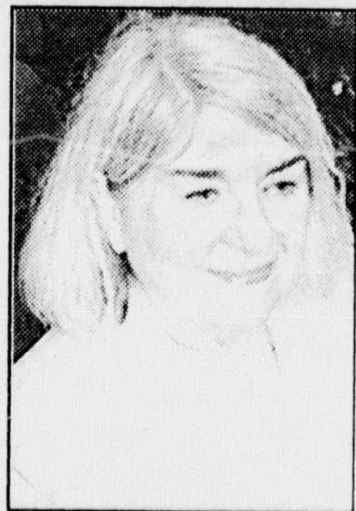


DIGITAL PHOTO BY STEVE THOMPSON

Eliza Barrett, an organic fig farmer and an HSU botany senior, spoke against proposals affecting organic foods Monday.

## Event honors champions of democracy

### "Making Democracy Work" 1998 Civic Contribution Award recipients



**Carol Masterson**

■ Former voter service chair of the Humboldt County League of Women Voters.

■ Organized 24 live candidate forums on KEET-TV in the last four years.

■ Organized the first live telecast of the 1996 congressional District race from the Eureka Inn.



**The North Coast Journal**

■ Free news journal owned and operated by Judy Hodgson and Carolyn Fernandez (above).  
■ Distributed to rural communities out of the reach of mainstream news.



**Sandra Warshaw**

■ Independent videographer.  
■ Owns and operates Next Step Productions, which videotapes interviews, meetings and forums.

■ Producer of "Dialogues for Democracy" and "Community Dialogue with Sandra Warshaw," which are both television programs.

By Cassandra Grigori  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Making Democracy Work" was the theme for the Civic Contribution Awards honoring four Humboldt women at the Eureka Inn on Friday.

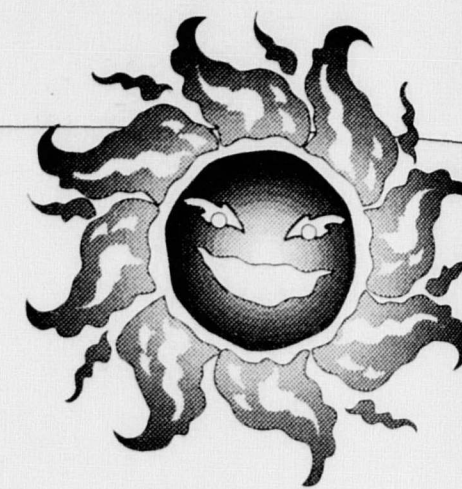
The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County held their 7th Annual State of the Community Luncheon to present Carol Masterson, The North Coast Journal and Sandra Warshaw with awards for their efforts to involve citizens in democracy.

"It's very thrilling to be recognized for something that I love to do," Masterson said, who was president of the league from 1985-to-1987 and served as voter service chair from 1992-to-1997.

Each year the board se-



# SUMMER SESSION 1998



**Registration begins  
Friday, May 1**

COURSE #	TITLE	UNITS	DATES	INSTRUCTOR	FEE
ANTH104	Cultural Anthropology	3	6/22-7/17	Wenger	\$345
ANTH302	Anthropology of Religion	3	5/26-6/19	Smith	\$345
ANTH303	Human Biology and Evolution	3	6/22-7/17	Farley	\$345
ANTH306	Japan	3	7/20-8/14	Champerly	\$345
ANTH357	Field Archaeology	4	06/15-06/26	Roscoe	\$480
ANTH358	Archaeology Lab				
ANTH492	Field Projects in Anthropology	3	06/15-06/26	Roscoe	\$115/unit
ART105B	Beginning Drawing	3	6/22-7/17	Anderson	\$405
ART105E	Beginning Representational Drawing	3	6/22-7/17	Anderson	\$405
ART106	Beginning Painting	3	5/26-6/19	Stanley	\$405
ART250	Beginning Photography	3	6/22-7/17	Van Meter	\$405
ART321	Intermediate Drawing	3	6/22-7/17	LaPlant	\$405
ART324	Advanced Drawing	3	6/22-7/17	LaPlant	\$405
ART326	Intermediate Painting	3	5/26-6/19	Stanley	\$405
ART358	Art Structure	3	5/26-6/19	Berke	\$405
ART306B	Beginning Photoshop 4.0	1	6/22-6/25	Jenner	\$115
ART306B	Intermediate Photoshop 4.0	1	6/29-7/2	Jenner	\$115
ART306B	Advanced Photoshop 4.0	1	7/6-7/9	Jenner	\$115
BIOL104	General Biology	3	5/26-6/19	Brusca	\$380
BIOL104L	General Biology Lab			Brusca	
BIOL105	Principles of Biology	4	5/26-7/3	Lovelace	\$495
BIOL105L	Principles of Biology Lab			Lovelace	
BIOL306	California Natural History	3	5/26-6/19	Walker	\$380
BIOL340	Genetics	4	5/26-7/3	Bowes	\$480
BIOM122	Intro. to Biostatistics	4	5/26-6/19	Kim	\$480
BA410	International Business Management	3	5/26-6/19	Mortazavi	\$345
CHEM109	General Chemistry	5	5/26-7/3	Golden	\$645
CHEM109L	General Chemistry Lab			Golden	
CHEM50	Preparation for Chemistry	2	5/26-6/19	Martinez	\$230
CIS110	Introduction to Computers	3	5/26-6/19	Chancellor	\$365
CIS171	Word Processing I - Word	1	6/15-7/2	Chancellor	\$121
CIS172	Spreadsheets I - Excel	1	6/15-7/2	Chancellor	\$121
CIS173	Micro Databases I - Access	1	6/22-7/2	Chancellor	\$121
CIS175	Intro to Windows '95	1	5/26-6/11	Chancellor	\$125
CIS176	Intro. to Internet	1	5/26-6/11	Chancellor	\$121
CIS180	Adv Mult Sys: Streaming Internet Tech.	3	5/26-8/14	Speaker	\$345
CIS499	Directed Study - Geog. Info. Systems	1-3	5/26-8/14	Campbell	\$115/unit
ECON309	Economics of a Sustainable Society	3	5/26-8/14	Hackett	\$345
ECON423	Environmental & NR Economics	3	5/26-8/14	Hackett	\$345
ENGL100	First Year Read & Comp	3	5/26-7/3	Romano	\$345
ENGL100	First Year Read & Comp	3	7/6-8/14	Golden	\$345
ENGL100	First Year Read & Comp	3	5/26-8/14	Bauchner	\$345
ENGL101	Critical Writing	3	5/26-7/3	Arrami	\$345
ENGL105	Intro. to Literature	3	7/6-8/14	McCombs	\$345
ENGL205	Beg. Creative Writing	4	5/26-6/19	Cunel	\$460
ENGL417	Second Language Acquisition	3	5/26-7/3	Williams	\$345
ENGL435	Issues in ESL/EFL	3	6/22-7/17	Santos	\$345
FIN310	Introductory Finance	3	5/26-6/19	Azz	\$365
FISH680	Advanced Field Limnology	3	July	Brenneman	\$345
FOR302	Forest Ecosystems & People	3	5/26-7/3	Sibley	\$345
FREN105	French - Level I	4	5/26-7/3	Gasch	\$480
HED400	Sound Mind/Sound Body	3	5/26-6/19	Stull	\$345
HED405	School Health Programs	3	6/15-6/25	Nelson	\$345
	School Health Programs Activity		6/19, 6/26	Davis	
HED495	Directed Field Experience	1-6	5/26-8/14	Munoz	\$115/unit
HED499	Independent Study	1-6	5/26-8/14	Munoz	\$115/unit
HED695	Directed Field Experience	3-6	5/26-8/14	Munoz	\$115/unit
HED705	School Health Programs	3	6/15-6/25	Nelson	\$345
	School Health Programs Activity		6/19, 6/26	Davis	
HIST110	US History to 1877	3	5/26-7/3	Murphy	\$345
HIST111	US History since 1877	3	7/6-8/14	Murphy	\$345
HIST312	Europe & the World Since 1700	3	7/6-8/14	Meyer	\$345
HIST337	Japanese Cultural History	3	5/26-7/3	Fulton	\$345
HIST391	Historical Architecture of the World	3	5/26-7/3	Fulton	\$345
HIST499	Directed Study	1-3	5/26-8/14	Murphy	\$115/unit
KINS475	Elementary School PE	2	6/15-6/26	Edley	\$230
KINS480	Applied Anatomy & Physiology	4	5/26-7/3	MacConnie/Davis	\$460
KINS482	Internship	2-8	5/26-8/14	MacConnie	\$115/unit
KINS495	Directed Field Experience	1-6	5/26-8/14	Simmons	\$115/unit
KINS499	Directed Study	1-6	5/26-8/14	Simmons	\$115/unit
KINS580	Design/Analysis Human Mvmt. & Sport	3	5/18-5/29	Munoz	\$345
KINS580	Early Childhood Physical Education	3	6/22-6/26	Hopper	\$345
KINS695	Directed Field Experience	3-6	5/26-8/14	Simmons	\$115/unit
KINS699	Independent Study	3-6	5/26-8/14	Simmons	\$115/unit
MATH044	Intermediate Algebra	3	6/22-7/17	STAFF	\$345
MATH044	Intermediate Algebra	3	7/20-8/14	STAFF	\$345
MATH103	Contemporary Math (Visual)	3	5/26-6/19	Flashman	\$345

COURSE #	TITLE	UNITS	DATES	INSTRUCTOR	FEE
MATH105	Calculus for the Biological Sciences	3	7/6-8/14	STAFF	\$345
MATH107Y	Math for Elem. Education I	4	5/26-6/19	Moore Jr.	\$460
MATH107Z	Math for Elem. Education II	4	6/22-7/17	Moore Jr.	\$460
MATH109	Calculus I	4	5/26-7/3	Hagg	\$460
MATH115	Algebra & Elem. Functions	4	5/26-7/3	STAFF	\$460
MATH115	Algebra & Elem. Functions	4	7/6-8/14	STAFF	\$460
MATH210	Calculus III	4	5/26-7/3	Hagg	\$460
MATH253	Discrete Mathematics	3	5/26-7/3	STAFF	\$345
NRPI110	Natural Resource Conversation	3	7/6-8/14	Dunk	\$345
PHIL303	Theories of Ethics	3	5/26-6/19	Guetter	\$345
PHIL304	Philosophy of Sex & Love	3	5/26-6/19	Armstrong	\$345
PHIL304	Philosophy of Sex & Love	3	5/26-6/19	Goodman	\$345
PSCI104	People & Politics	3	6/22-7/17	Mtz	\$345
PSCI110	American Government	3	5/26-6/19	Faulk	\$345
PSCI110	American Government	3	6/22-7/17	Mtz	\$345
PSCI220	Political Theory	3	6/22-7/17	Mtz	\$345
PSCI230	Comparative Politics	3	5/26-7/3	McCoy	\$345
PSCI230	Comparative Politics	3	7/6-8/14	McCoy	\$345
PSCI303	Third World Politics	3	6/22-7/17	Brookshire	\$345
PSCI303	Third World Politics	3	7/20-8/14	Brookshire	\$345
PSCI306	Environmental Politics	3	5/26-7/3	Mayer	\$345
PSCI371	Ecotourism	3	5/26-7/3	Roden	\$345
PSCI371	Ecotourism Dvlpmt Techniques	3	7/6-8/14	Roden	\$345
PSCI371	Vital Issues - The Middle East	3	6/22-7/17	Brookshire	\$345
PSCI371	Vital Issues - The Middle East	3	7/20-8/14	Brookshire	\$345
PSCI474	Sustainable Society Internship	1-4	5/26-8/14	Mayer	\$115/unit
PSYC104	Intro. to Psychology	3	6/22-7/17	Langford	\$345
PSYC104	Intro. to Psychology	3	7/20-8/14	Hu	\$345
PSYC200	Intro to Psych Research & Design	3	6/22-7/17	Musselman	\$365
PSYC213	School Age Child	3	6/22-7/17	Langford	\$345
PSYC302	Psychology of Prejudice	3	5/26-6/19	Turner	\$345
PSYC303	Family Relat. in Cont. Society	3	6/22-7/17	Ratner	\$345
PSYC303	Family Relat. in Cont. Society	3	7/20-8/14	Ratner	\$345
PSYC321	Biological Basis of Behavior	3	5/26-6/19	Hu	\$345
PSYC322	Learning & Motivation	3	5/26-6/19	Elmore	\$345
PSYC335	Social Psychology	3	6/22-7/17	Ratner	\$345
PSYC335	Social Psychology	3	7/20-8/14	Ratner	\$345
PSYC337	Personality Theory & Research	3	5/26-6/19	Weinstein	\$345
PSYC389	Lab in Psychology	1	5/26-6/19	Elmore	\$135
PSYC473	Drug Use & Abuse	3	5/26-6/19	Hu	\$345
PSYC 680	The MMPI-2: Use & Limitations	2	5/29-30, 6/5-6	Weinstein	\$230
REC482	Internship	2-7	5/26-8/14	Cannon Jr.	\$115/unit
REC495	Directed Field Experience	1-6	5/26-8/14	Cannon Jr.	\$115/unit
RS300	Living Myths	3	5/26-8/14	Graham	\$345
RS390	Goddesses in World Mythology	3	5/26-8/14	Graham	\$345
RS399	Directed Study	1-2	5/26-8/14	Graham	\$115/unit
SOC104	Paths to the Center	3	7/9-7/24	McMurray	\$345
SOC280	Introductory Sociology	3	7/6-8/14	Leahy	\$345
SOC302	Sociological Statistics	4	5/26-6/19	Miller	\$480
SC309B	Forest & Culture	3	7/20-8/14	Davidson	\$345
SC320	Gender & Communication	3	7/20-8/14	Krolokke	\$345
SC322	Intercultural Comm. Wkshop	1-2	7/6-15 & TBA	Reitzel	\$135/unit
SC417	Intercultural Communication	3	7/13-7/31	Reitzel	\$345
STAT108	Second Language Acquisition	3	5/26-7/3	Williams	\$345
TPMS716	Elementary Statistics	4	5/26-7/3	Kalanda	\$480
TPMS716	Teacher Computer Competency I	1	6/6, 6/13	STAFF	\$115
TPMS717	Teacher Computer Competency I	1	7/24, 7/25	STAFF	\$115
TPMS717	Teacher Computer Competency II	1	6/19, 6/20	STAFF	\$115
TPMS776	Teacher Computer Competency II	1	7/31, 8/1	STAFF	\$115
TPSS701	Mainstreaming	2	6/19-20, 26-27	Philly	\$230
TPSS701	Diagnosis of Reading & Writing Diff.	3	6/22-7/17	Langford	\$345
TPSS716	Remediation of Reading & Writing Diff.	3	6/22-7/17	Langford	\$345
TPSS718	Teacher Computer Comp I	1	7/17, 7/18	Azamsa	\$115
TPSS776	Teacher Computer Comp II	1	8/14, 8/15	Azamsa	\$115
THEA103	Mainstreaming	2	7/10-11, 24-25	Philly	\$230
THEA103B	Beginning Modern Dance	3	5/26-8/14	Bergmann	\$385
THEA322	Intermediate Modern Dance	3	5/26-8/14	Bergmann	\$385
	Creative Drama	4	5/26-7/3	Bloomfield	\$500

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# Cleaning up

Community will pitch in for National Volunteer Week

By Jessica LeGrue  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Service programs all over the community are teaming up during the third week of April for National Volunteer Week.

During this week, regional and national service programs, such as AmeriCorps and Cadre of Corps, invite community members to help with their service projects. National Volunteer Week begins April 18 and ends the next Saturday.

The projects completed during this week, said Denise Fletcher from the Volunteer Center of the Redwoods, are usually high visibility. The projects, also a way of recruiting new members, are used to demonstrate what each service group is about, while cleaning up the community in the process.

"It's a time when all the programs, in a sense, celebrate being alive," Fletcher said. "They demonstrate their viability and invite community members to join in."

Past projects include various clean-ups, a beautification project in Eureka and park and forest projects. The Peninsula Clean Up, for example, is an annual event put together by three AmeriCorps programs with the help of other community groups such as the Peninsula Union Elementary School and the Pacific Arts Center.

Volunteers from the community and members of the programs clean up trash at two sites, one in Manila and one in Fairhaven. The groups also clean up illegal dump sites and forest areas.

"It's wild how much trash they pick up," Fletcher said. "It's really outrageous."

Bev Prosser from the Manila Community Center said that in 1997 about 100 people volunteered to pick up 25 tons of trash. Dumpster-loads of scrap metal and recyclables were also gathered.

## National Volunteer Week Projects

Date	Project	Place
April 18	Peninsula Clean-Up Sunny Brae Park Restoration Eureka Beautification	Manila Community Center Sunny Brae Park Daly's Lot
April 20	Start a Garden Start a "Butterfly" Garden Help with a Garden Clear Marsh Trails	Alice Birney Elementary Jefferson Elementary Manilla Community Center Arcata Marsh
April 22	Start a Native Plant Garden Nature Trail Clean-Up	Winship Junior High Grant Elementary
April 23	Graffiti Removal	17th Street Walkway
April 24	Start a Garden	Boys and Girls Club
April 25	Revitalize Palco Marsh Renewable Energy Fair Build a Greenhouse	Palco Marsh HSU Library Quad Fortuna Community Garden

For more information, call the Volunteer Center at 442-3711.

The year before that, the first year of the clean up, Prosser said 55 tons of trash were collected along with 40 cars and approximately 90 appliances.

"It's fun and tiring, but if you're a volunteer you can eat all day," Prosser said, referring to the breakfast and snacks provided for the cleaners. "We're happy to put it on."

This year's clean up begins at 10 a.m. on April 18. Volunteers should show up at 9 a.m. at the Manila Community Center. Cleaning goes until 3 p.m. with a lunch break and a recognition ceremony at the end to thank the volunteer workers.

Other projects scheduled for this year's National Volunteer Week are restoring Sunny Brae

Park, planting gardens at elementary schools and removing graffiti from Arcata. Earth Day, which falls in the middle of Volunteer Week, is another reason for people to get involved.

Fletcher said the benefits from volunteering are multi-leveled. Not only are the results obvious, especially in the Peninsula Clean Up, she said, but there are other benefits too.

"It's a real internal thing," Fletcher said. "You work along side someone you may have never known before, but you feel this sense of belonging, a sense of community. And, you've accomplished something important."

For more information on National Volunteer Week, call the Volunteer Center at 442-3711.

## No recall

• Continued from page 9

Pellatz said the committee will be pursuing other avenues to get questions answered.

"This is the end of one phase of things, but not the end of the questions by any means," Pellatz said. He said the committee sent some material to the IRS and to the state attorney general, whose office is conducting an audit review. Pellatz said he has also been before the grand jury twice.

Kirkpatrick said he does not think anything will come of these efforts.



Former Mayor Carl Pellatz's recall committee failed to get enough signatures.

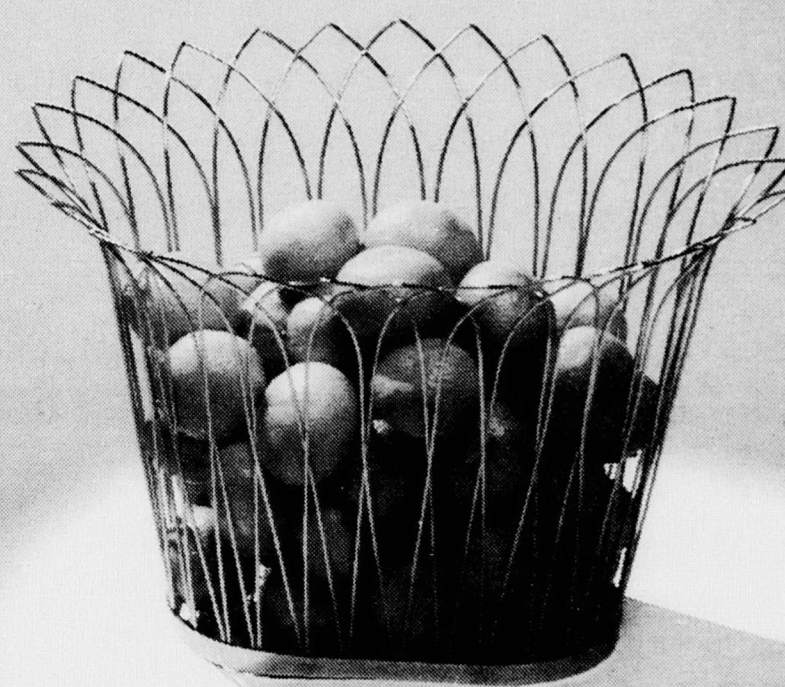
"While he's having the attorney general look at the audit, he might as well ask Kenneth Starr to investigate, too," he said.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is investigating allegations of

illegal fundraising against President Bill Clinton.

Pellatz said "a lot of stuff" is still happening, and that there would be more news in "the next few days."

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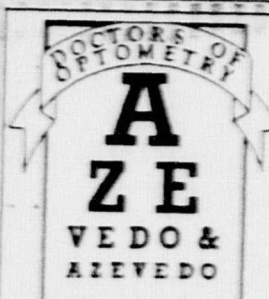
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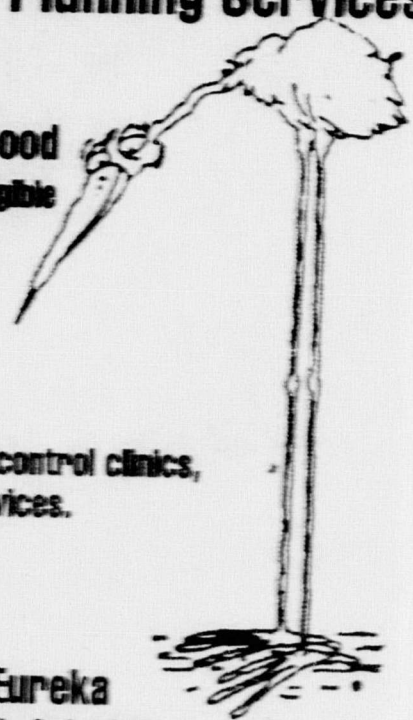


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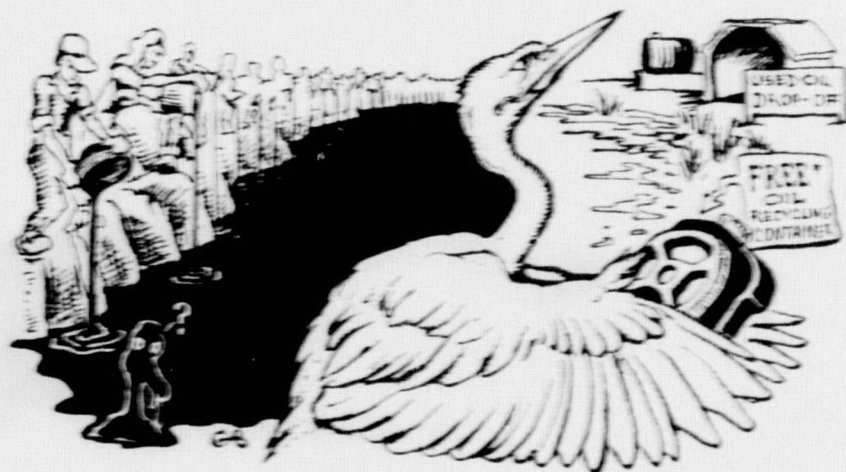
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Funded by a grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board



PHOTO BY STEVE THOMPSON

Many signs like this one were used by small farmers to picket against USDA changes.

## USDA: Proposed regulations evoke controversy

• Continued from page 9

national Organic Standards Board are made by the Secretary of Agriculture for five-year terms and must include four farmers, two handlers/processors, one retailer, one scientist with expertise in toxicology, ecology or biochemistry, three consumer/public interest advocates and three environmentalists.

The National Organic Standards Board collected information and advice from organic farmers, processors and retailers for three years and then presented their recommendations to the USDA. The presenters at the meetings agreed the problem arose when the USDA ignored many of the proposals, which had the support of the existing organic foods industry.

"We were quite surprised and alarmed to find out that many recommendations from NOSB were changed," Starr said. "The proposed rule has undermined NOSB, which was a key part of the law." She said the NOP proposal creates terminology that is new to the organic industry—such as "active" and "non-active" synthetics—that will create loopholes allowing synthetic ingredients in organic production that have never been allowed before.

She said the Organic Trade Association has identified threats to organic integrity in the proposed rules, including that it might allow genetically engineered organisms in organic systems, food irradiation in post-harvest organic production and inclusion of biosolids (sewage sludge) in organic farm practices.

As an example of why she thinks these and some of the other possibly included practices should not be allowed in organic farming, she said in recent experi-

ments flounder genes were inserted into tomatoes to prevent damage from frost. She said this practice would obviously cause problems among vegetarians.

She said genetic engineering will be a direct threat to the organic consumer if it is allowed and that 10 percent of this year's soy crop is going to be planted with Round-Up resistant seeds. She said Monsanto, the company that produced DDT and the bovine growth hormone, has engineered seeds that can be treated with weed killers and supposedly won't be affected. Starr emphasized the difference between the proposed standards and the following National Organic Standards Board's definition of organic which they passed at their April 1995 meeting in Orlando Florida.

Organic agriculture is an ecological production management system that promotes and enhances biodiversity, biological cycles and soil biological activity. It is based on minimal use of off-farm inputs and on management practices that restore, maintain, and enhance ecological harmony.

Organic agriculture practices cannot ensure that products are completely free of residues, but methods are used to minimize pollution from air, soil and water. Organic food handlers, processors and retailers adhere to standards that maintain the integrity of organic agricultural products. The primary goal of organic agriculture is to optimize the health and productivity of interdependent communities of soil life, plants, animals and people.

"It's not the question of what's for dinner anymore," Devine said, "it's a question of what's in dinner." She said the organic movement has always been based on the integrity of the producer and the veracity of the

consumer. But now, she said, the "U.S. Department of Agribusiness" is conducting a corporate assault on our feed supply. The speakers blamed the weakening standards on large "agribusiness corporations" who are trying to cash in on the burgeoning organic foods market.

Organic food sales have risen from \$178 million in 1980 to \$2.8 billion in 1995, according to the June Natural Foods Merchandiser. Devine said the organic foods industry is growing at a 20 percent rate while the non-organic foods industry is only increasing at 3 percent.

Eliza Barrett, a botany senior and organic farmer who spoke at the Bayside meeting, said organic farmers have formed a community with certain standards and values. She said that some commercial agribusinesses understandably want to share the organic market, but don't share the same standards.

The public comment period was originally scheduled to end March 17, but was extended by Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

"USDA takes the public's role in rule-making very seriously," Glickman stated in a press release. "This extension is part of USDA's continuing effort to ensure an open process and is an example of how USDA is responsive to public input into the rule making."

Comments about the proposed rules can be addressed to Eileen S. Stommes, Deputy Administrator USDA-AMS-TM-NOP Room 4007-S, Ag Stop 0275 P.O. Box 96456 Washington, D.C. 20090-6456. They can be faxed to (202)690-4632 or e-mailed to <http://www.ams.usda.gov/nop>. Comments not including the words "National Organic Standards, Docket #TMD-94-00-2" will be discarded.





Jody Hodgson is the editor of the North Coast Journal, which won a Civic Contribution Award for promoting democracy. Hodgson shares ownership of the journal with Carolyn Fernandez.

## Contribution: League recognizes efforts to encourage democracy

• Continued from page 9

lects a topic for celebration and solicits nominations from the community for the award. The recipients of this year's awards were selected from 12 nominees.

Masterson said she became involved in politics and community issues to combat the helplessness of the political climate of the 1960s. "It seemed like the world was crumbling," said Masterson, "I went to a league meeting and got hooked."

Masterson identified with the logic and rationality of the group and wanted to be a part of it. Masterson has been a member of the League of Women Voters since 1983.

As chair, she was responsible for organizing 24 live Candidates Forums on KEET TV. These forums covered elections of fire districts, school districts, city councils, sheriff, board of Supervisors and Congressional races. She is also responsible for 43 forums conducted throughout Humboldt.

Masterson was responsible for the live telecast of the first Congressional District race in 1996 from the Eureka Inn. "I wanted to get candidates together not only so they could be heard but to let the public have a go at them."

The North Coast Journal began publication in 1990 and is owned and operated by Judy Hodgson and Carolyn Fernandez. It publishes 22,000 copies a month, many dis-

tributed to rural communities out of the reach of mainstream news.

"To provide an alternative, long-term view of local news events about people, politics and art," is the mission statement that heads this free publication.

The Journal provides Humboldt County citizens with topically related information about politics, economics, culture and social issues for the betterment of the community.

Hodgson said the newsworthy content of the Journal hasn't changed much over the years. She said the news themes are still dominant throughout the publication and that it is the efforts of the employees that make it so.

Hodgson said she was pleased to receive the award but felt nervous about speaking in front of the crowd. "I'd be happier at the back of the room taking notes than speaking up in front," she said.

Sandra Warshaw, the third recipient, is an independent videographer. She is the owner and operator of Next Step Productions, a production company that specializes in videotaping interviews, meetings and forums. Since 1993, Warshaw has been the producer of the television program "Dialogues for Democracy."

"To get this recognition energizes and inspires me," Warshaw said at the ceremony. In 1994 she started "Community dialogue with Sandra Warshaw," a program featuring pub-

lic discussions and presentations of community issues.

She said her passion for democracy comes from a motivation to make the community a better place because the community has been so good to her.

"It is our duty to serve the best interests of the community," Warshaw said. "We can use the media to make things happen." One of the concerns she is most passionate about is homelessness. Warshaw said she doesn't understand why women and children should be living on the streets and going hungry, and calls this situation "unacceptable."

Warshaw is also working on a project to organize efforts to purchase and install videotaping equipment in the Humboldt County Board of Chambers as CO-chair of the Citizens Video Access Committee. This would give live "gavel-to-gavel" proceedings of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission meetings.

She said she is continuously working with technology to advance democracy. "I want to put people on the air to tell their stories," she said. Her show is on channel 10 Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

"All of the nominees have done tremendous things for democracy in our community," said Judy Bennett. "The recipients of this year's awards have all made advances to involve people in community issues."

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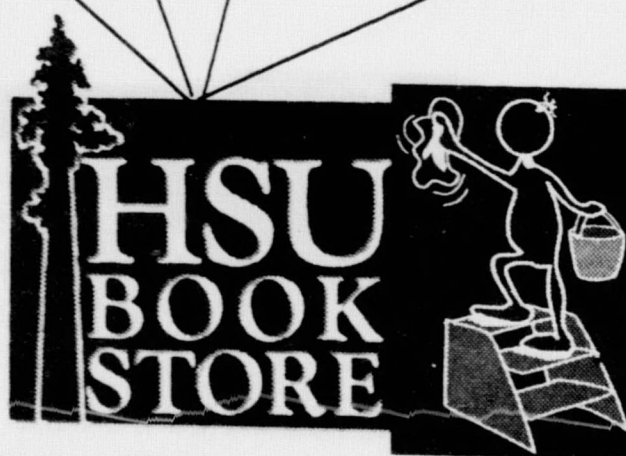


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## April 8<sup>th</sup> - 16<sup>th</sup>

# Catch the savings



## Reporter's notebook

## Arcata City Council

April 1 meeting

Old Business:

■ **Issue:** The 14th Street Embankment Stabilization Recommendation. The street has been closed to through traffic as the Council has convened with the Transportation Safety Committee to find a permanent solution to safety problems and embankment failure that occurred late last year. Since the closing, excess traffic has been displaced to other neighborhoods.

**Vote:** 5-0 to fully close 14th Street. The Council requested that steps be taken to initiate a California Environmental Quality Act review, develop a comprehensive traffic and speed control plan and develop a task force to create a structured plan to deal with traffic problems and problems with road construction from Sunset to 11th.

Public hearing:

■ **Issue:** Public hearing was held to consider the Submittal of a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for housing rehabilitation to make infrastructure improvements at Samoa Boulevard and Union Street and the Arcata Service Center Public Services. Sidewalks and roundabouts will be installed to create safe conditions for pedestrians to cross Samoa.

**Vote:** 5-0 to approve submittal

■ **Issue:** Adoption of new Planning and Zoning fee proposal of 2.3 percent to offset city expense for processing the applications. The fee increase would take effect July

Memorable quote of the evening:

"We no longer live on a  
speedway between East and  
West. We now live in a nice,  
quiet neighborhood."

Melisa Arda

Responding to the closure of 14th Street.

1. The application fees have purposely been kept low to allow access to residents. Other applications will require a deposit for processing that is determined by zoning boundaries.

**Vote:** 5-0 to approve resolution

New Business:

■ **Issue:** Presentation by Humboldt County Convention Center and Visitors Bureau.

An update on marketing efforts for tourism in Humboldt County by the bureau to discuss activities and request funds for new projects. Jason Kirkpatrick, vice-mayor, volunteers to be liaison. An increase to 5 percent of the transient occupancy tax was voted for the bureau.

**Vote:** 5-0 to approve increase

— Cassandra Grigori  
Lumberjack staff

How to contact council members:

Connie Stewart  
269-0392



Jason Kirkpatrick  
441-9776



Mayor Jim Test  
441-9846



Bob Ornelas  
269-0398



Jennifer Hanan  
269-0394

## Eureka police compile Web list

The Eureka Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit has put together a list of Web sites that provide child safety information and crime prevention facts.

Web sites such as Kids Safe, Child Quest's International Child Safety Tips and the Polly Klaas Foundation are available on the Internet.

"We are always hearing how dangerous the Internet can be, but it is also a great source of ideas on ... crime prevention and child safety," Public Information Officer Suzie Owsley stated in a press release.

For more information, check the department's Web site at: <http://northcoast.com/~eurekapd>.

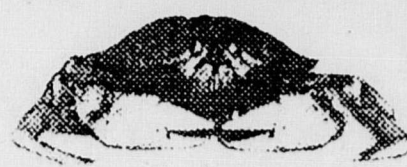
## Child safety sites on the internet

- American Automobile Association  
<http://www.datasys.net/edpak/aaa.html>
- Caring Parents (includes links to many sites)  
<http://www.caringparents.com/woframes/protect.html>
- Child Quest International  
<http://www.childquest.org>
- Coalition for Children  
<http://www.safechild.org/index.html>
- Kids Safe  
<http://www.kidssafe.com/>
- Kids Safety—University of Oklahoma Department of Public Safety  
<http://www.uoknor.edu/oupd/kidsafe/start.htm>
- National Center for Missing and Exploited Children  
<http://www.missingkids.com>
- Polly Klaas Foundation  
<http://www.pollyklaas.org>



GRAPHIC BY JON MOONEY, GRAPHICS EDITOR

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PHOTO BY ADAM CONLEY, SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Arcata police dispatchers Jennifer Parrish and Jeff Schwartz answer approximately 40 calls a day. Parrish said that only about 40 percent of the five to ten 911 calls they receive daily are true emergencies. Past non-emergency 911 calls have included calls about cats getting stuck in trees, people locking keys in cars and pranks. Parrish said callers sometimes take their frustration out on the dispatchers. "We're the people on the other end of their problems, whether or not we're responsible," she said.



### Private school sells tickets for its drawing

Tickets for St. Mary's Catholic School's Pennies from Heaven raffle went on sale Wednesday.

A maximum of 250 tickets will be sold for the raffle, with a \$100 donation per ticket. The drawing will take place in St. Mary's Leavey Hall at 1730 Janes Road on May 31 from 4 to 6 p.m.

There will be 24 winning tickets drawn for cash prizes. One ticket will win the grand prize of \$10,000. There will also be \$500, \$100 and

\$50 prizes for a total of 24 winners.

For more information, call Mary Bockover at 826-5752 or St. Mary's Elementary School at 822-3877.

### Gallery reception to preview crafts auction

The Northcoast Environmental Center is hosting a reception at the Storefront Gallery, on the Arcata Plaza, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8.

The reception will preview artwork and crafts that will be up for bid at its annual auction on Saturday, April 18, at Arcata's Portuguese Hall on 11th Street.

### Ramone's features Arcata photographer

Photos featuring a perspective of Arcata life and local fauna on a

micro-level will be exhibited from April 1 to April 14 at Ramone's Bakery in Eureka.

High school senior Ben Kessler displays his works of the intimate life in Arcata as a native-born Arcatan.

### Health Department to celebrate health week

The Humboldt County Public Health Department is celebrating National Public Health Week at the Eureka courthouse until Sunday with a showcase of programs to promote healthy living.

There will be a different program each day of the festival focused on prevention as the first defense against disease and injury.

For more information contact the Public Health Department at 268-2132.



# Intruders

Invasive weeds have slowly become a threat to plants that are native to Humboldt County

■ Several foreign and domestic plants are putting native Humboldt County plants perilously close to extinction and not everyone is going to stand for it.

By Greg Magnus  
ONLINE EDITOR

An invasion is taking place — quiet as growing grass.

Advancing day and night, surviving on dirt and water, the chlorophyll-filled invader slips in, unnoticed. It digs in and takes over, killing everything in its path.

Battlefields are everywhere — from down by the dunes to the high halls of HSU. The enemy is relentless, and growing.

## On campus

The four most hated invaders on campus are Himalayan blackberry, Algerian ivy, English holly and Scotch broom.

David Paine is a veteran, a gardening specialist with 20 years of front-line experience at HSU. He has killed plants before and is prepared to do so again.

Paine, amongst other things, is responsible for helping maintain the grounds around Redwood Bowl. Behind Redwood Bowl is a nest of one of the nastiest plants around — the Himalayan blackberry (*Rubus discolor*). Himalayan blackberries are tough — imagine an angry octopus with thorns on its tentacles. And after “much, much, much work,” like “digging out big roots, roots as big as my thigh,” Paine has cleared Redwood Bowl’s northwest and northeast slopes of the pest and replaced it with *Crocus mia*, a pretty, bright-green-leaved plant with stalks of small yellow flowers.

Estimates on the age of the blackberry bushes maxed out at 40 years because Paine has seen pictures circa 1950 of Redwood Bowl and observed there were no blackberry bushes in the background.

“It’s one on the fastest-growing weeds that we have to deal with on this campus,” Paine said. “They grow at an exceptional rate, something like a foot per week.”

Paine guesses he has eliminated 80 to 85 percent of the blackberry bushes behind Redwood Bowl but has no intention on quitting the fight. This is total war.


“They are a vegetative cancer,” he said. “We either deal with it or it wins. And we’re not going to let it win.”

The other invasive plants on campus are controlled, and only poke up around the grounds here and there. They are not so much a problem as a nuisance due to their lack of thorns and ease in removal.

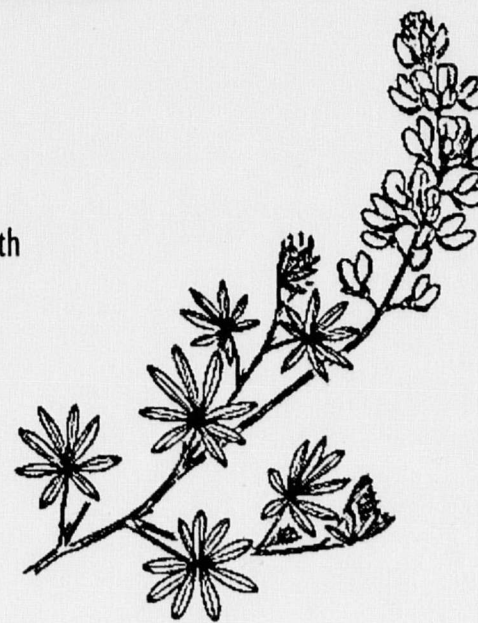
Algerian ivy (*genus Hedera*), if left unchecked will strangle trees, shutting the host plant off from light. The ivy is all around

## WANTED BY THE CITY OF ARCATA


### Four most-wanted plants




**Name:** *Ilex aquifolium*  
**Alias:** English holly  
**Height:** up to 4 meters  
**Distinguishing marks:** Evergreen shrub or small tree, generally dioecious. Red, smooth berries with dull, white-petaled flowers  
**Last seen:** Cool, wooded areas, like the Arcata Community Forest  
**Native to:** Europe, west Asia



**Name:** *Lupinus arboreus*  
**Alias:** Yellow bush lupin  
**Height:** 0.5 meter  
**Distinguishing marks:** Shrub, with sweet-smelling flowers, generally yellow  
**Last seen:** Coastal dunes of Samoa, coastal bluffs and inland  
**Native to:** probably Sonoma and Ventura counties



**Name:** *Cortaderia selloana*  
**Alias:** Pampas grass  
**Height:** 2-4 meters  
**Distinguishing marks:** Bluish to pale green blades, 3-8 cm wide. Inflorescence from 30 cm to 1.3 meters  
**Last seen:** Disturbed areas, clear-cuts and dunes  
**Native to:** east South America



**Name:** *Cytisus scoparius*  
**Alias:** Scotch broom  
**Height:** 2-2.5 meters  
**Distinguishing marks:** Branches green, hairy when young. 1-2 golden yellow flowers per cluster  
**Last seen:** Disturbed areas, along roads, in Arcata Community Forest  
**Native to:** south Europe, north Africa

SOURCE: The Jepson Manual, Arcata Environmental Services

GREG MAGNUS / ONLINE EDITOR

campus but gardeners simply watch the decorative patches and remove any tendrils that wander too far.

Scotch broom (*Cytisus scoparius*) and English Holly (*Ilex aquifolium*) are also essentially contained on campus, but sprout up occasionally because of the large number of seeds the plants produce.

“Birds distribute holly seeds everywhere,” Paine said, adding Scotch broom persists because it “drops so many seed and all of them seem to sprout.”

## On the dunes

The three target species to be eradicated at the dunes in Arcata are European beach grass, yellow bush lupin and the ubiquitous iceplant.

Unlike HSU, which pays its fighting force, the dunes’ defense is left up to a volunteer army — the Friends of the Dunes. The Friends of the Dunes is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of education on dunes and dune preservation. European beach grass (*Euro beach grass*) was introduced to help stabilize the sand — a job it is doing all too well.

“It out-competes and crowds out the natives,” Friends of the Dunes Director Carol Crosby said.

The flow of sand in a dune is as important as the flow of blood in a body. Euro-

pean beach grass digs its extensive root system into the sand, stabilizing it. Dunes nearest to the beach grow steeper and steeper, piling up with wind-borne material, and “alter the dynamics of the dune system.”

“They’re tough,” Crosby said. “They’re really tough. We pull them out by hand and with shovels. Then we go back and pull resprouts two or three times.”

Waiting in the wings to replace the beach grass are more than 40 native species, including two federally endangered ones: the Humboldt Bay wallflower and the beach layia.

On the first weekend of every month the FOTD meets at the Samoa Dunes to do restoration work. On the third weekend it meets at the Manila Community Center. Both meetings start at 10 a.m.

FOTD also has an annual Lupin Bash where members pull out small yellow bush lupins (*Lupinus arboreus*) and literally bash the big woody ones into oblivion. At the end of the day the lupins are stacked up and burned in a campfire.

Originally, lupins were introduced by the railroad companies to create a wind block and protect the railroad tracks. There are lupins native to Humboldt County but the yellow bush lupin is native to the central part of the state.

Lupins are a legume and a nitrogen-fix-

ing plant, so they actually change the soil from its original condition. This is good for plants being introduced to the area, but makes it tough for the plants there originally.

Iceplants (*genus Mesembryanthemum*) create the same problem as beach grass, a uniform carpet of green that chokes out all light and nutrients. Iceplants, or as Crosby called it, the “interstate plant,” creates a “monoculture that doesn’t allow competition.”

Pampas grass (*Cortaderia selloana*) also causes problems, with its feathery seed head used to scatter thousands of seeds into the wind. Crosby said a basic tactic to effectively get rid of pampas grass is to get it while it is small, cut it down and get rid of it before the plant goes to seed.

Invasive plants are a worldwide problem Crosby said, and never will be fully eliminated. She said Redwood National Park alone has 92 invasive species on its hit list.

“It’s like weeding a large garden,” she said. “We try and preserve a section of what was once here.”

## In the community forest

The list of plants red-flagged in the community forest by the Arcata Environmental Services are familiar foes: English holly,

See Plants, page 20





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## New life

Fertility drugs have become less expensive and safer

Recent discoveries in fertility drugs have given patients more options to choose from when planning on having children.

By Noah Bulwa  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In an era of infertility, medical science is bringing hope to couples struggling to bear children.

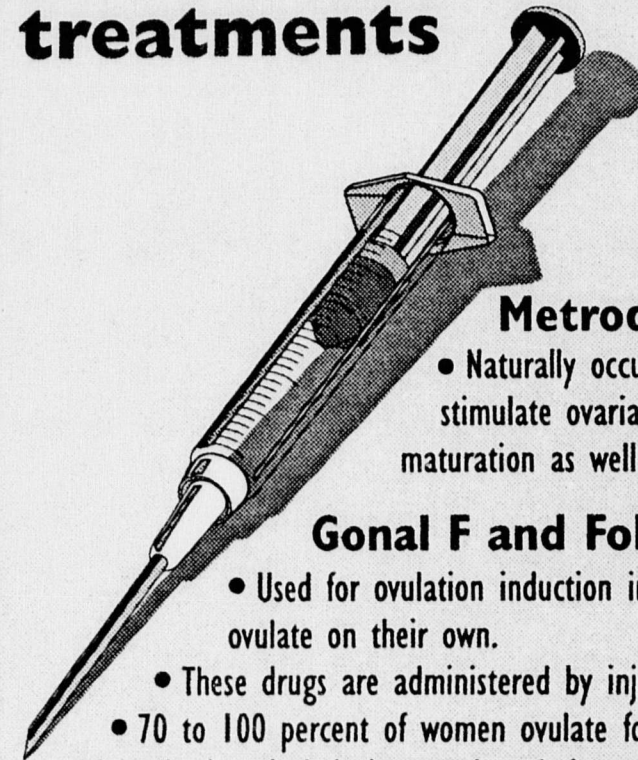
Michael D. Lemonick, in the Dec. 1, issue of Time, reported that from 1988 to 1995, the number of women suffering from fertility problems increased by 25 percent.

"There are many possible reasons for infertility," said Dr. Scott Gavin, a local board certified obstetrician/gynecologist. Gavin said one-third of the time fertility is a female factor, one-third of the time it is a male factor and one-third of the time it is both.

Wayne Sinclair, M.D., and Richard Pressinger, authors of "Environmental Causes of Infertility," reported that common activities such as drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes have had drastic effects on reproduction. They also list alcohol, car exhaust, pesticides, food additives, cosmetics and chemical solvents as major factors.

A 1985 study by Dr. Ernest L. Abel of the Research Institute on Alcoholism showed women who combine alcohol and marijuana use may greatly reduce their chances of conceiving. Abel, using mice as subjects, found that when alcohol and marijuana were used in combination, the mice had an offspring death rate of 100 percent.

### Different fertility treatments



#### Metrodin and Pergonal

- Naturally occurring hormones used to stimulate ovarian follicle formation and maturation as well as egg production.

#### Gonal F and Follistim

- Used for ovulation induction in women who don't ovulate on their own.
- These drugs are administered by injection.
- 70 to 100 percent of women ovulate following treatment.
- Complications include increased ovulation with multiple gestation, possible premature delivery and pregnancy loss and a small possibility of developing ovarian cancer.

SOURCE: Reproductive Science Center of the Bay Area Fertility & Gynecology Medical Group

GRAPHIC BY JON MOONEY, GRAPHICS EDITOR

Fertility drugs have become a common way to fight reproductive problems. Gavin said they are used to stimulate ovulation.

The Internet site for the Reproductive Science Center of the Bay Area Fertility & Gynecology Medical Group describes some of the more common drugs as follows:

Metrodin and Pergonal are naturally occurring hormones used to stimulate ovarian follicle formation and maturation as well as egg production.

Gonal F and Follistim are used for ovulation induction in women who don't ovulate on their own. These two newer treatments contain less contaminants than Metrodin and Pergonal and are cheaper.

The drugs listed above are administered by injection. Complications include increased ovulation with multiple gestation and possible premature delivery and pregnancy loss. There is also a small possibility of developing ovarian cancer.

Gavin prescribes a drug called Clomid. He feels it is one of the safest available.

"Clomid stimulates the woman to ovulate," Gavin said. "It usually produces only one egg and doesn't produce multiple gestations."

Clomid is safer because it is administered in the form of a pill, rather than a painful injection. It is also effective, Gavin said.

"Women that ovulate only three or four times a year can be made to ovulate monthly," Gavin said.

One of the major problems with fertility drugs is the high risk of multiple births.

"In about 20 percent of cases, a

See Fertility, page 20

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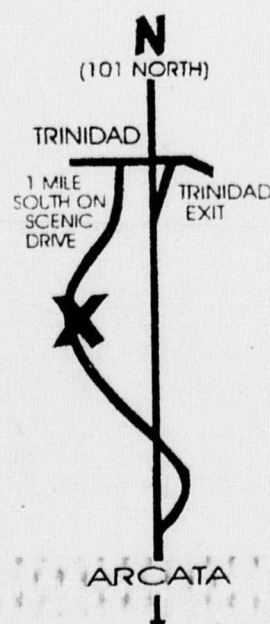


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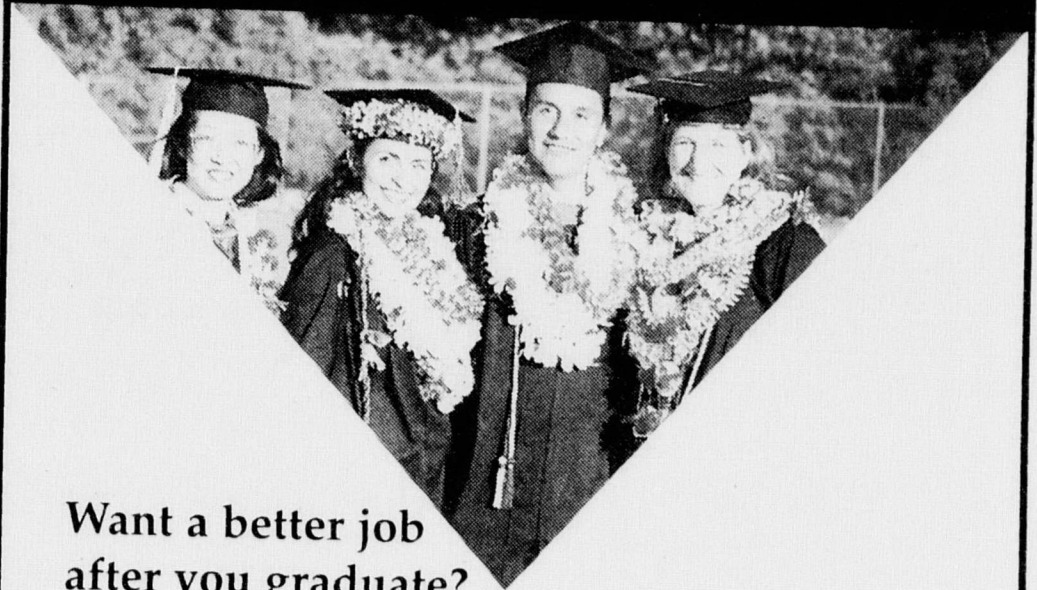
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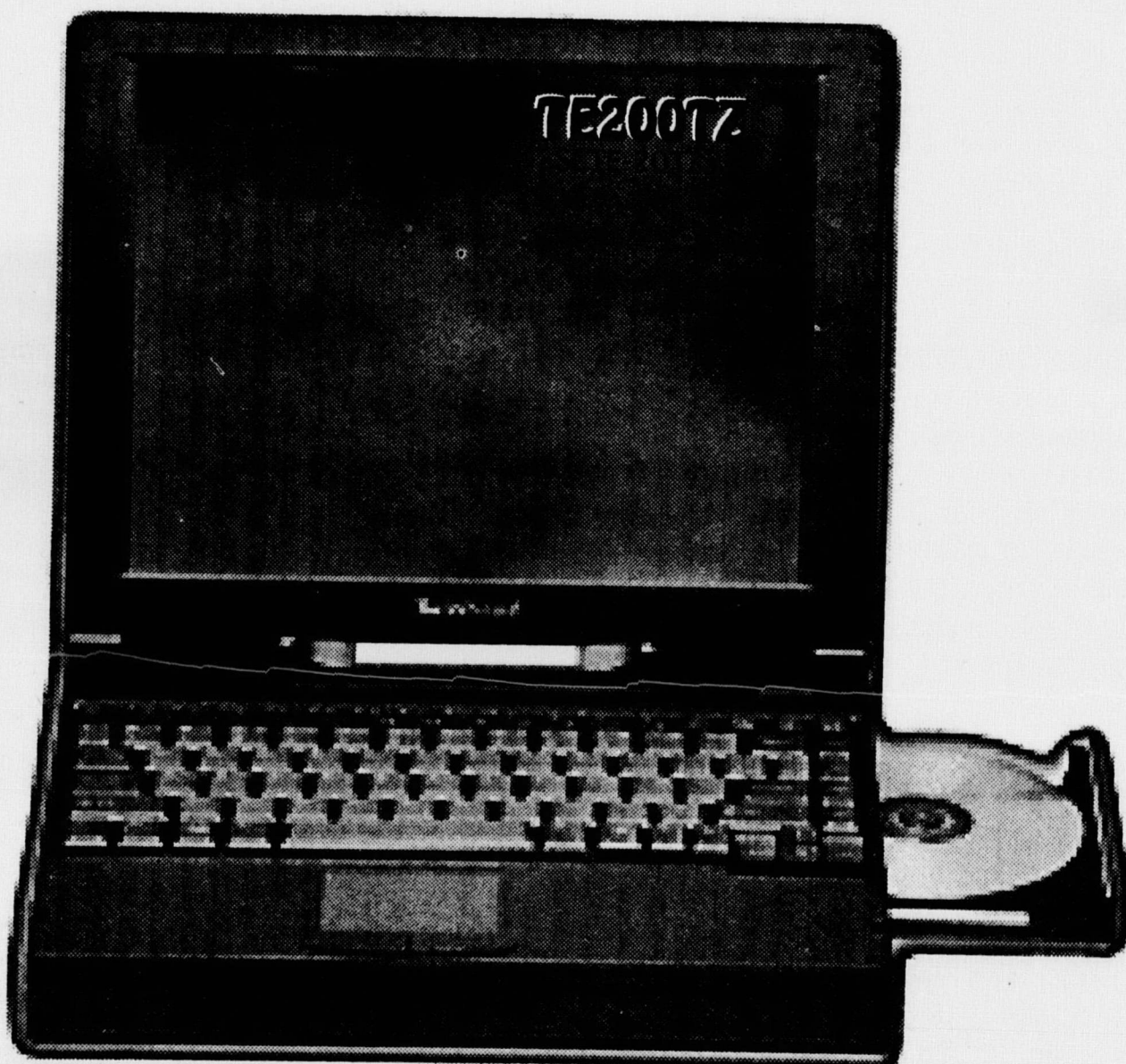
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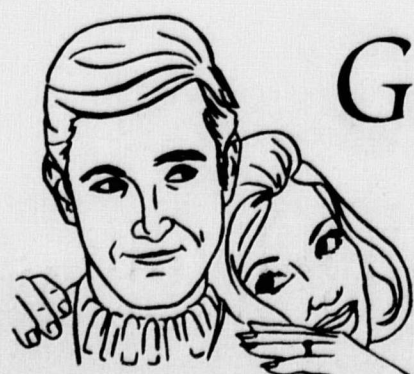
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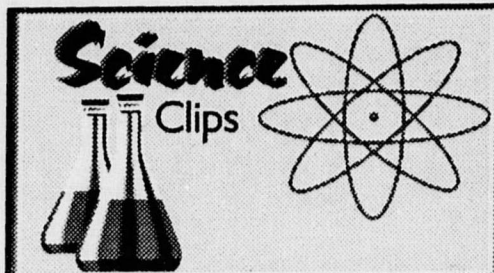
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## Proposed timber sale in question at Klamath

The Bureau of Land Management is seeking public comment about a proposed timber sale near the California-Oregon border.

The land proposed for sale, known as the Topsy/Pokegama area, is on a steep, highly erodible Klamath River canyon. The sale of the land would take 20 million board feet from the canyon and vicinity, which is a popular spot for commercial rafters and kayakers.

Environmentalists are concerned that the project will have several ramifications, including the destabilization of fragile soils and the degradation of the Klamath River.

For more information, contact Melvin Crockett, Bureau of Land Management, Klamath Falls RA, 2795 Anderson Ave., Building 25, Klamath Falls, Ore. 97603.

## HSU professor to speak at annual Godwit Days

The third annual Godwit Days, an Arcata birding festival featuring several workshops and field trips, will be held April 17-19.

The festival is named for the marbled godwit, a shorebird that spends its winters on Humboldt Bay.

A Friday night City Hall reception featuring bird art will begin the festival. HSU Professor Emeritus Stanley Harris will be the keynote speaker at the reception.

Throughout the festival, expert guides will lead tours of bays, marshes, lagoons and rocky shores. There will also be boat trips on Humboldt Bay, and 16 classes will be held at Redwood Park in Arcata.

Basic registration is \$25, which covers the reception, art show and keynote address. Field trips range from \$5 to \$20. Some events are free. Registration packets are available at City Hall.

For more information, call the Arcata Chamber of Commerce at (800) 908-9464. To register, call 822-5953 or e-mail [arcatacy@tidepool.com](mailto:arcatacy@tidepool.com).

## Dramatic reduction on plastic disposal

The California State Assembly may vote next month on a bill that would require manufacturers to dramatically reduce, in the next decade, the amount of plastic products they dump in landfills.

The bill would set a timetable of 50 percent recycling of all plastics by the year 2003. The percentage would rise to 65 percent by the year 2006 and 80 percent by the year 2010.

State law exempts the food and cosmetics industries from any recycling requirements. The new bill would target most plastic items, including food and film containers.

For more details about the bill, call Californians Against Waste at (916) 443-5422.

## EPA proposes rules pertaining to water

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed rules that will require "right to know" reports to be sent to the more than 240 million American customers of public water systems.

The reports will include information on contaminants that have been found in tap water.

For more information, call Anne Shimabukuro of the EPA at (202) 289-2387 or e-mail [ashimabukuro@nrdc.org](mailto:ashimabukuro@nrdc.org).

## Grass in short supply in Humboldt Bay

An unusually high number of black brant geese have come to Humboldt Bay.

In an article in the Times-Standard, former HSU professor Stan Harris was quoted saying small sea geese may be in trouble because of the short supply of eel grass this year and the overwhelming amount of black brants. The eel grass is a source of food for geese.

## Plants: Birds may be contributors to the problem

• Continued from page 17

English Ivy, Scotch broom and pampas grass.

"We focus on them because they are more common, and they're more of a problem in the lower forest," said Mignonne Bivin, a part-time forest technician with the city and botanist. Bivin said English holly and English ivy give the city

the most fits because they do well in the shade, whereas pampas grass and Scotch broom require more light.

"Ivy and holly don't bloom much in the forest and are most likely dispersed by birds," she said. "Plus ivy grows along runners, so you must cut along the base. You have to get the whole thing out."

Bivin was reluctant to say that

the fight against exotic plants could never be won and said invasive plants will only go away if people "focus on it and really go for it." She suggested that education was the best long-term solution. Gardeners and landscapers could avoid using specific species if they had a general knowledge of what plants were causing the most problems.

And knowing is half the battle.

## Fertility: Some drugs may cause multiple births

• Continued from page 18

woman who conceives on Metrodin has twins or triplets or, in rare cases, quads or quintts," Dr. Katherine Hauser said in the Dec. 1 issue of Time.

Hauser is one of the doctors treating Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey, the parents of the world's only living septuplets. She warned them of the high risks of fertility drugs and multiple births.

"While doctors can carefully control the number of embryos

they insert with in-vitro fertilization, fertilization drugs are basically a roll of the dice," Hauser said.

Gavin said Clomid does not cause multiple births.

"The main drug that gives the multiple births is Pergonal," Gavin said. "Metrodin is another one."

Infertility is commonly thought to be a woman's problem, but Gavin said that is untrue.

"A low sperm count has a great effect on fertility," Gavin said.

"The usual ejaculate has from 150-250 million sperm. When you get below 20 million sperm in your ejaculate, you won't get anyone pregnant."

The Fertility Physicians of Northern California report that intracytoplasmic sperm injection (ICSI) is a treatment used to correct male infertility. In this process, a single sperm is injected into the cytoplasm of an oocyte, or egg. Fertilization occurs soon after and the resulting embryos are transferred to the uterus.





PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HUMBOLDT INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

**Jim Klein is an independent filmmaker whose documentary, "Letter to the Next Generation," is one of the featured films at the 31st annual Humboldt International Film Festival. Klein is one of the founders of New Day Films and is a two-time Academy Award nominee. He has been making films for almost 30 years.**

## Minor holds film fiesta

By Jennifer Morgan

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt International Film Festival kicks off this week bringing diverse, independent films along with workshops on filmmaking to the community.

"As an international, juried competition, the Humboldt International Film Festival showcases the latest works by emerging and professional independent filmmakers," Ann Alter, a filmmaker and professor at HSU, stated in a press release.

The festival began in 1967 and continues to promote independent filmmaking as an art form, a source of entertainment and a means of communication.

The festival, which is the oldest student-run film festival in the world, will take place April 7-11.

Evening and weekend screenings of short films (under 60 minutes) will be featured at Arcata's Minor Theater throughout the festival. Each screening will be accompanied by question-and-answer sessions with visiting filmmakers. The filmmakers will also present a series of workshops on the HSU campus that are open to anyone in the community.

Filmmakers from around the world will be competing for awards in a variety of categories: experimental, documentary, animation, narrative, surrealism, Best Student Film, Best International Film and the Best of the Festival Award.

The films submitted to the competition go through a two-tier jury process. There is a pre-screening committee made up entirely of

HSU students. This committee reviews approximately 200-300 entries and then cuts about half.

"This year we have selected 85 films for the festival," Steve Love, co-director and film student at HSU said during an interview.

The next round of the competition is the screening of the films, where a panel of three judges from the community of professional independent filmmakers choose the winners, which will be seen during the festival. This year's judges are Martha Colburn, Paul Zehrer and Jim Klein.

Martha Colburn, known for her animated collages, will talk about her own experimental work as well as the general process of collage filmmaking at this afternoon's workshop.

See Film, page 22



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HUMBOLDT INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

A still from "Ode to a Busdriver," a film by Martha Colburn.



# Film: Student-run festival offers workshops, screens indie films

• Continued from page 21

This evening, Paul Zehrer will present his feature film, "Blessing." He will also present his own workshop Thursday afternoon on feature filmmaking and directing techniques.

Jim Klein, twice nominated for Academy Awards, will present his feature-length documentary, "Letter to the Next Generation," on Thursday evening. Klein is one of the founders of New Day Films, a cooperative of about 100 media producers who distribute educational films and videos around the country. The film he is showing looks at college students in America and examines their political activism, comparing that of the 1970s to the 1990s. During the Friday afternoon workshop, Klein will talk about documentary filmmaking and editing techniques.

Friday evening will be the "People's Choice Night," where the people are the HSU students who judged the original entries. The films students liked best and those not chosen by the other judges will be featured then.

The following night features the "Best of the Fest." The films that won awards from this year's festi-

val will be shown in two separate screenings at the Minor, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Each screening will have a different collection of films and separate tickets are required.

The festival is organized, coordinated, and directed completely by HSU students. The current co-directors, Peter Breuer, Bruce Halling, Abby Kavanaugh and Love have been organizing the events of this week for the past year. Co-sponsors include Cox Communications, the Independent Film Channel, the Arcata Foundation and HSU Associated Students.

The festival workshops run during the week and are every afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. in the HSU Theatre Arts building, room 117. The workshops are free and open to the public. Admission to the film screenings is \$5.50 general, and \$4.50 for students. Tickets are sold at the Minor Theater box office the evening of each screening only, patrons are advised to come early.

For more information on the screenings, workshops or the visiting filmmakers, call the festival office at 826-4113, or visit the Web site at [www.humboldt.edu/~theatre/filmfest.html](http://www.humboldt.edu/~theatre/filmfest.html).

## Film Festival Schedule

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

**1-3 p.m.**  
Martha Colbum  
Free Workshop,  
THEA 117,  
Visionary  
animation and  
collage film  
making

**7 p.m.**  
Paul Zehrer;  
Screening of  
"Blessing,"  
Minor Theater

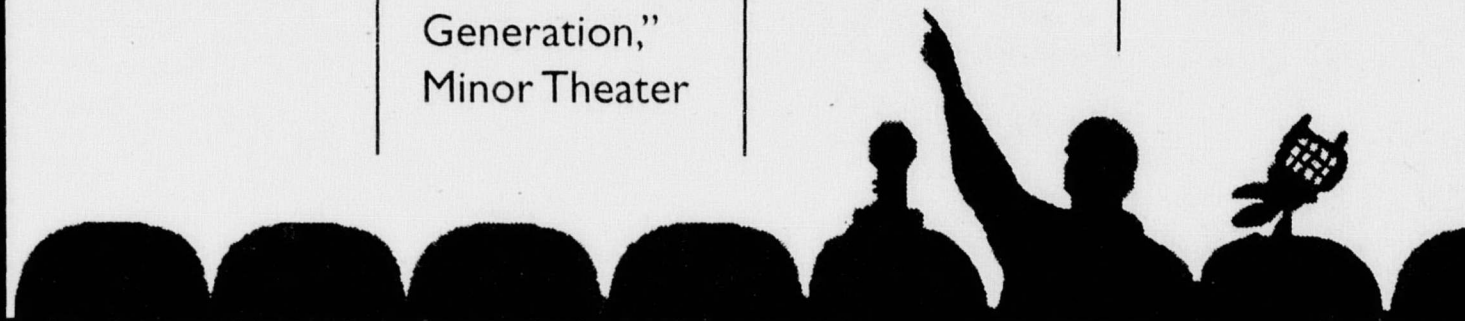
**1-3 p.m.**  
Paul Zehrer  
Free Workshop,  
THEA 117,  
Feature film  
directing  
techniques

**7 p.m.**  
Jim Klein;  
Screening of  
"Letter to the  
Next  
Generation,"  
Minor Theater

**1-3 p.m.**  
Jim Klein  
Free Workshop,  
THEA 117,  
Documentary  
editing  
techniques

**7 p.m.**  
Jim Klein;  
People's Choice  
Night,  
Minor Theater

**7 p.m. &  
9:30 p.m.**  
(separate  
tickets)  
Best of the  
Fest I & II,  
Minor Theater



GRAPHIC BY JON MOONEY, GRAPHICS EDITOR

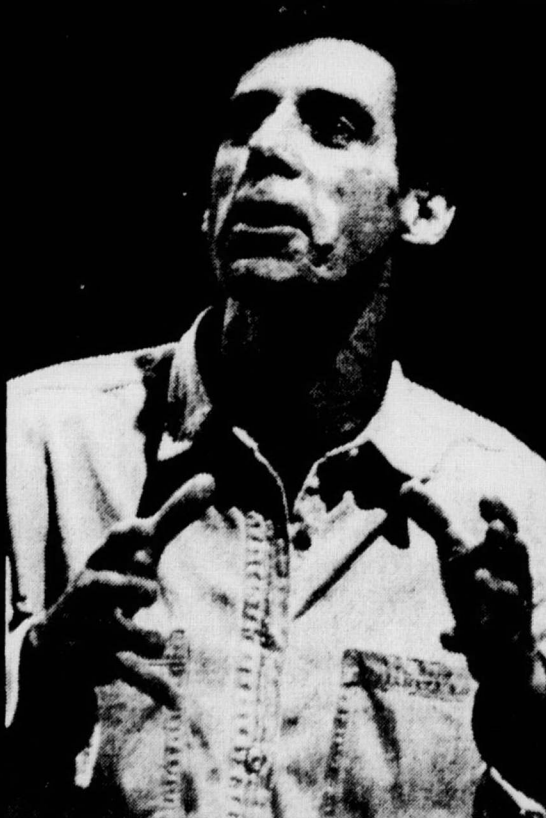
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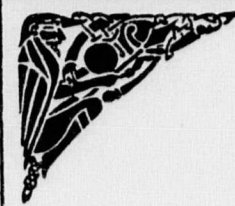




PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN DARNELL

## Reel life

The documentary, "Letter to the Next Generation," is a look back at Kent State University some 20 years after the student demonstration that left four dead. The film, directed by Jim Klein, will be shown at the Minor Theatre tomorrow at 7 p.m. This photo was taken on May 4, 1970, capturing the moment the Ohio National Guard opened fire on the protesters.



**hermetic science**, her-mēt'ic si-ēng, *n.* 1. During the Middle Ages, a network of arcane scientific pursuits, characterized especially by the attempt to transmute base metals into gold. 2. Humboldt County's best kept musical secret, a band that pursues the transmutation of classical, jazz, rock, and middle eastern elements into something entirely new.

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See **Hermetic Science** live at the College of the Redwoods' Lakeview Room, April 10, 1998, at 8 p.m.! All proceeds to be donated to the College of the Redwoods Music Scholarship fund. Tickets \$5; call 445-6838 for details.

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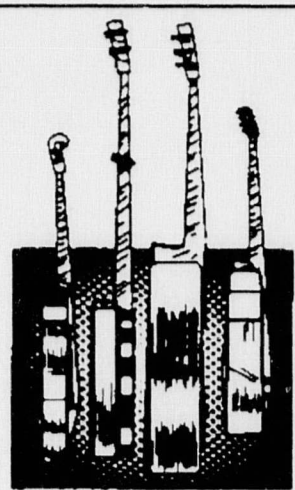
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PHOTO COURTESY OF SLIMSTYLE RECORDS

Making its first appearance in Humboldt County since its formation 15 years ago, Undercover S.K.A. will play in the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday.

## Veteran ska

### Still kicking ass after all these years

By Dustin Reed  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

On Saturday, April 11, Undercover S.K.A. will serve up a night of upbeat music at the Kate Buchanan Room.

Undercover S.K.A. has been playing traditional ska inspired by British two-tone pioneers like Madness and the Specials for 15 years and, after suffering the consequences of various pop chart trends, is getting its dues.

"Ska is the generic, the genre is more diverse," Pat Smith, bass and vocals, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco. Smith feels No Doubt has given many people the wrong idea of what ska really is.

Bob Glynn, guitar and vocals, and Smith, high school friends, started out playing Grateful Dead covers in San Francisco's Sunset District for a few years. By 1985, their rock tunes turned to dance riffs accompanied by horns.

"I discovered the second wave (the Specials, Madness) and then discovered the first-wave (Prince Buster, Skatalites) and we play in the third-wave (No Doubt, Let's Go Bowling)," Smith said. "We went from England to Jamaica and then back to San Francisco."

S.K.A. is an acronym for "still kicks ass" which it does by performing constantly.

"These veterans have been gigging twice a week for 15 years, so obviously, it's the music and not the lure of megastardom that makes these guys solid," Jessica Feinstein stated in an article for

**Concert Information**

**When:** Saturday, 9 p.m.

**Where:** KBR

**Tickets:** \$7 general, \$4 student

**"We like melody and sarcastic lyrics. We also do some reggae, but with our own 'white guy' touch."**

**Pat Smith**  
bassist and vocalist, Undercover S.K.A.

Pacific Sun on June 28, 1996.

Undercover S.K.A. has a sound which sets it apart from other bands in the third-wave ska movement.

In the May 15, 1996 issue of San Francisco Weekly, the band's first, full-length album, "We've Come For Your Daughter" is described as "improving upon the contagious grooves of old-school ska without diluting it."

Adam Bebe stated in an article in Spleen-A-Zine, "This ain't just for hardcore ska heads; it lacks the harshness of most modern ska and so is more listenable for people (like me) who aren't skank fiends."

The band describes its music as regular, pop songs.

"We like melody and sarcastic lyrics. We also do some reggae, but with our own 'white guy' touch," Smith said.

The band hails from the Sunset District in San Francisco and is made up of seven people. Undercover S.K.A.'s line-up includes: Glynn, vocals and guitar; Smith, bass and vocals; Eddie Sassini, drums; Brian Schindele, keyboards; Dave Rudolph, trombone; Craig Shaw, saxophone; and Wil Rose, trumpet.

The band has released three albums since it has been together. Its first two albums were released independently, titled, "Socially Unconscious" (1992) and "We've Come For Your Daughters" (1995). This month, Undercover S.K.A. has released its first major-label album titled "The Things That Men Do," released on a subsidiary of Atlantic called Slimstyle records.

The band's songs have also been released on several compilations including "California Ska Quake II" and Skanachie's "Third Wave of Ska II."

The band has played concerts with some famous ska bands such as Hepcat and the Specials. Saturday's concert will be the band's first appearance in Humboldt County.



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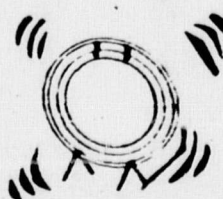
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A founding member of Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna, guitarist Jorma Kaukonen (middle), will appear at Café Tomo Saturday.

## Founding member of '60s bands to play Café Tomo

By Erica L. Johnson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A piece of rock 'n' roll history will visit the North Coast this weekend when guitarist Jorma Kaukonen, a founding member of Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna, appears at Café Tomo Saturday.

Kaukonen is touring the West Coast with two other Hot Tuna originals: Michael Falzarano and Pete Sears, both on guitar.

"We are quite excited to have them play," Kurt Povirk, manager of Café Tomo, said. "Personally, I think it's going to be a sellout."

Kaukonen's career began in the early 1960s and has spanned more than three decades. He has performed with rock legends like Janis Joplin, Jerry Garcia and Jimi Hendrix. In 1965, Kaukonen started what was to be a folk-rock band with Jack Casady, a long-time friend and musical partner. While playing the folk circuit in San Francisco, they met Paul Kanter and decided to form a rock 'n' roll band.

"We all had silly pseudo-names when performing so I offered mine as a name for the band," Kaukonen stated in a press release.

Kaukonen offered the name Jefferson Airplane and a part of the

**Concert Information**

**When:** Saturday, 9 p.m.

**Where:** Café Tomo

**Tickets:** \$18 adv  
\$20 door

acid psychedelia sound was born.

In 1995, Kaukonen was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame as a founding member of Jefferson Airplane.

The size of Café Tomo will guarantee ticket holders an up close and personal performance.

"There have been lots of reservations already, it might be standing room only," Povirk said.

The show starts at 9 p.m., but doors will open at 7:30. Tickets are \$18 in advance in Arcata at Café Tomo, the Metro, People's Records and the Works. Tickets are available at the Works in Eureka and at the door for \$20.

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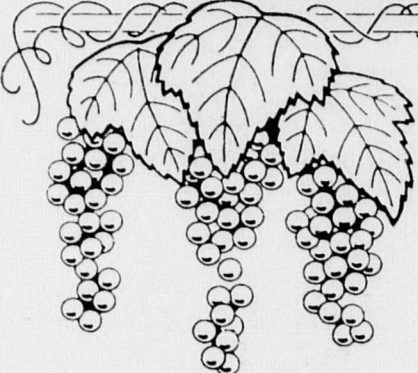
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PHOTO COURTESY OF VINYL

Vinyl gathers its influence from the music of LPs that were recorded 20 or more years ago. The band's inspirations range from Booker T. Washington to the Jazz Crusaders.

## Vinyl to play a deep groove

### Band gains inspiration from namesake

By Dina Friedman  
 LUMBERJACK STAFF

The high energy, upbeat Latin funk-jazz band Vinyl will be visiting Arcata at Café Tomo on Sunday.

Vinyl's name explains what the band is based on. It got its name because of the reference it has to old albums. These albums are what has inspired Vinyl.

"A lot of the members have extensive record collections that we got our influences from," Geoff Vaughan, the bass player said in a phone interview from Mill Valley.

"We represent an old school, rootsy, organic feel. Our influences are from music made 20 or more years ago."

Vinyl's songs are a combination of different types of music. Its influences range from Booker T. Washington to the Jazz Crusaders.

"Our music is built on top of funk, Latin and occasionally reggae that shapes the groove," Vaughan said. "It lends itself to dancing. People loose themselves in dancing at our shows. If at the beginning of our show not everyone is dancing, by the end everyone is on the dance floor."

Its shows display a positive vibe that is shown through the music and the audience.

"We have been told that we are a club owner's dream because we have the nicest people at our

**"Arcata is on our wavelength and we want to plug in with the vibe."**

**Geoff Vaughan**  
 bassist, Vinyl

shows," Vaughan said. "They range from the hippie type all the way to Urban folks to those who like funky hip-hop beats. But, the common thread is that people come to dance."

Vinyl's music can be heard through attending its shows or by listening to its self-titled album that was released in October 1997.

**Concert Information**

**When:** Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

**Where:** Café Tomo

**Tickets:** 822-4100

"The album is doing really well," Vaughan said.

Its next album which captures its live performances is completed. It was recorded at the Sweetwater Club in Mill Valley and is due out next month.

"The idea is to convey the live feeling because that is our strong point," Vaughan said.

Vinyl originated in Mill Valley in 1995. It decided to play in Arcata because it wants to focus on spreading its music locally. It is trying to promote the group at this time by letting the audiences see it.

"Arcata is on our wavelength and we want to plug in with the vibe," Vaughan said. "We are laid back and Arcata is like a home away from home."

Vinyl performs mostly original tunes but blends in songs from other artists that have inspired it.

"It is like showing our gratitude and paying respect to the artist," Vaughan said.

Each member of the group contributes to the process of writing a song.

"It is a collaborative effort," Vaughan said.

There are eight members in the group ranging in ages from 27 to 37. They include, Vaughan, Jonathan Korty, Hammond organ; Sean Onorato, percussion; Alexis Razon, drums; Bill Frates, guitar; Antonio Onorato, congas/timbales; Doug Thomas, sax and flute; and Danny Cao on trumpet.

Vinyl has made nearly 300 appearances in the last two years. It also has a mailing list that continues to grow with over 1,000 names who receive information on the band and upcoming shows. In 1997 and in 1998 Vinyl received the Pacific Sun Reader's Poll Award for "Best Local Band."

Vinyl's plans for the future are focused around playing as much as it can. It also would like to start performing in different continents like Europe, Asia and South America.

"We are looking to broaden our scope of influences and to touch as many people as we can," Vaughan said. "We want to take this thing as far as we can but that doesn't mean being wildly successful as far as making a lot of money. This is all about the creative process and having fun."





"12 Bar Blues"  
Scott Weiland  
Atlantic Records

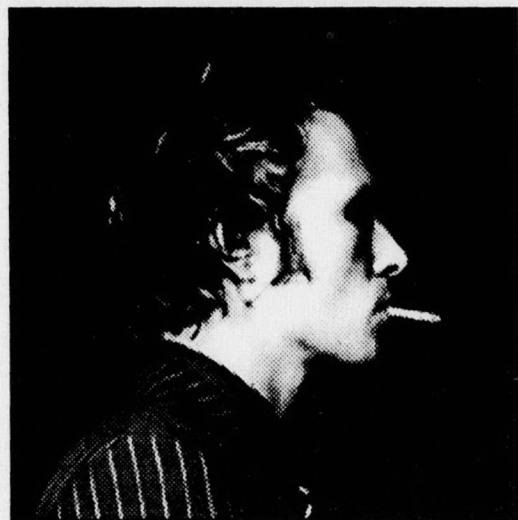


PHOTO COURTESY OF ALISON DYER  
Scott Weiland.

If you're into music that lacks substance and lavishes itself with exotic instruments used for no apparent purpose, then this is the disc for you.

Ex-junkie, ex-pop star and ex-relevant leader of Stone Temple Pilots Scott Weiland strikes out on his own with "12 Bar Blues," his first solo effort. Weiland is experimental these days, it seems, but his music sounds more like a recording session mishap.

The CD starts off with one of the only two listenable tracks: "Desperation #5." Weiland dresses up his silly lyrics and poor vocal range with some neat-o vibraphone effects and a pretty cool guitar track. I'm guessing this song may be about the state of his career. Apparently there is supposed to be some sort of beat box, but God knows I tried my best to find it and just got lost.

"Desperation #5" is followed by a really bad intro to a really bad song. "Barbarella" starts off with a sweeping bass score and falls flat on its face with a horrible "acoustic drum loop" by Michael Weiland, the even less-talented brother or cousin or whatever. If you thought the movie was bad (and don't let those cult followers deceive you because it is), don't give this song a second thought.

"About Nothing," the third track, is OK too, but guess what he sings about. There follows a bunch of really crappy ballads and

wannabe electronica-rock poop.

Finally, the issue of ripping off other artists must be addressed. Everyone knows STP was nothing but the perfect Pearl Jam cover band to begin with, but Weiland tops himself this time. Not only does the cover art look exactly like the classic John Coltrane "Blue Train" album (Weiland is only missing the arm behind the head and a toothpick), but good ol' Scotty goes all out and rips off Primus' "Jerry Was a Race Car Driver" with the song "Jimmy Was a Stimulator," which even opens with the sound of a car revving.

When Weiland gets an original thought, I might actually send a little money his way.

— Frank Vella

"It's Time"  
Cutting Edge  
Thunder Quest Records



A few politically conscious lyrics aren't going to save Cutting Edge's new CD from becoming a

Frisbee. "It's Time" proves that just about anyone can make an album.

The first track, "It's Time," starts and ends with the same boring guitar. To make things worse, the main chorus, "it's time," is repeated by someone who unfortunately thought they could rap.

Although the music to the second cut, "Abuse of Power," is just as bad as the first, there are some decent lyrics. "Do we have a justice system, are the cards stacked to favor them, can you get a fair trial in this country, if your poor and you have no money," raps lead singer The Pezz.

The third track, "Heart Failure" further proves that this group is stuck in the '80s. It starts off with a Phil Collins-like beat and progresses into a Foreigner sounding guitar riff. From the base line to the chanting of "heart failure," this song sounds eerily like Foreigner's hit "Hot Blooded." And just when you surge toward the fast-forward button, their monotone wanna-be rapper comes on and proves that this is not music, but sound pollution.

The rest of the album is more of the same. It only proves the dullness of the Cutting Edge.

People that can't sing usually don't make albums based on lyrics. So, who told this guy he could rap?

— Noah Bulwa

See Rants, page 28

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**Rants: Some CDs suck, others rock**

• Continued from page 27

"Honey I'm Homely"  
Dance Hall Crashers  
RCA Records



The Dance Hall Crashers are, in a word, cute. The two adorable female singers harmonize their slightly whiny voices to reach maximum cutesy potential in hopeful songs about love, lust, like and other cute stuff.

There isn't much to be said for cutseyneess. Like a kitten or the Playmate of the Month, it's entertaining at first, but quickly loses its charm after repeated doses.

Dance Hall Crashers play the poppy, colorful ska that we all know and hold so dear to our hearts. Unfortunately, the Gwen Stefani vocal similarity is, embarrassingly, not able to be ignored. Look past that pitfall and "Honey I'm Homely" is decent enough, if it's that kind of thing that gets you off.

There is something about "Lost Again," the made-for-radio kick-off track of the album, that will stick to the brain like a tumor. Side effects of this song, as well as of the tunes "Cold Shower," and "I Want it All," include uncontrollable toe-tapping and, in severe cases, singing along.

"Last Laugh" sounds (almost) like a song played on a jukebox at some kitschy '50s dive, but it lacks the soul that makes those tunes so timeless. It's okay, though. This isn't the '50s, it's the '90s, and our music doesn't have to have soul to be good.

"The Truth About Me" is an anthem of independence and is full of piss and vinegar and horns, which makes it an oasis in a desert of... cutseyneess.

— Alicia Jack

"Rhythm & Quad 166 Vol. 1"  
various artists  
Eastwest Records



Forget that there is little artistic value to "Rhythm and Quad 166" and realize its purpose is to provide enough bass to tingle the ass of anyone sitting in a car with a decent car stereo system. Do this and you realize it does what it's supposed to do.

Therefore, this review will focus only on the ability of the bass to stimulate internal organs.

The compilation opens with a quick intro and quickly moves

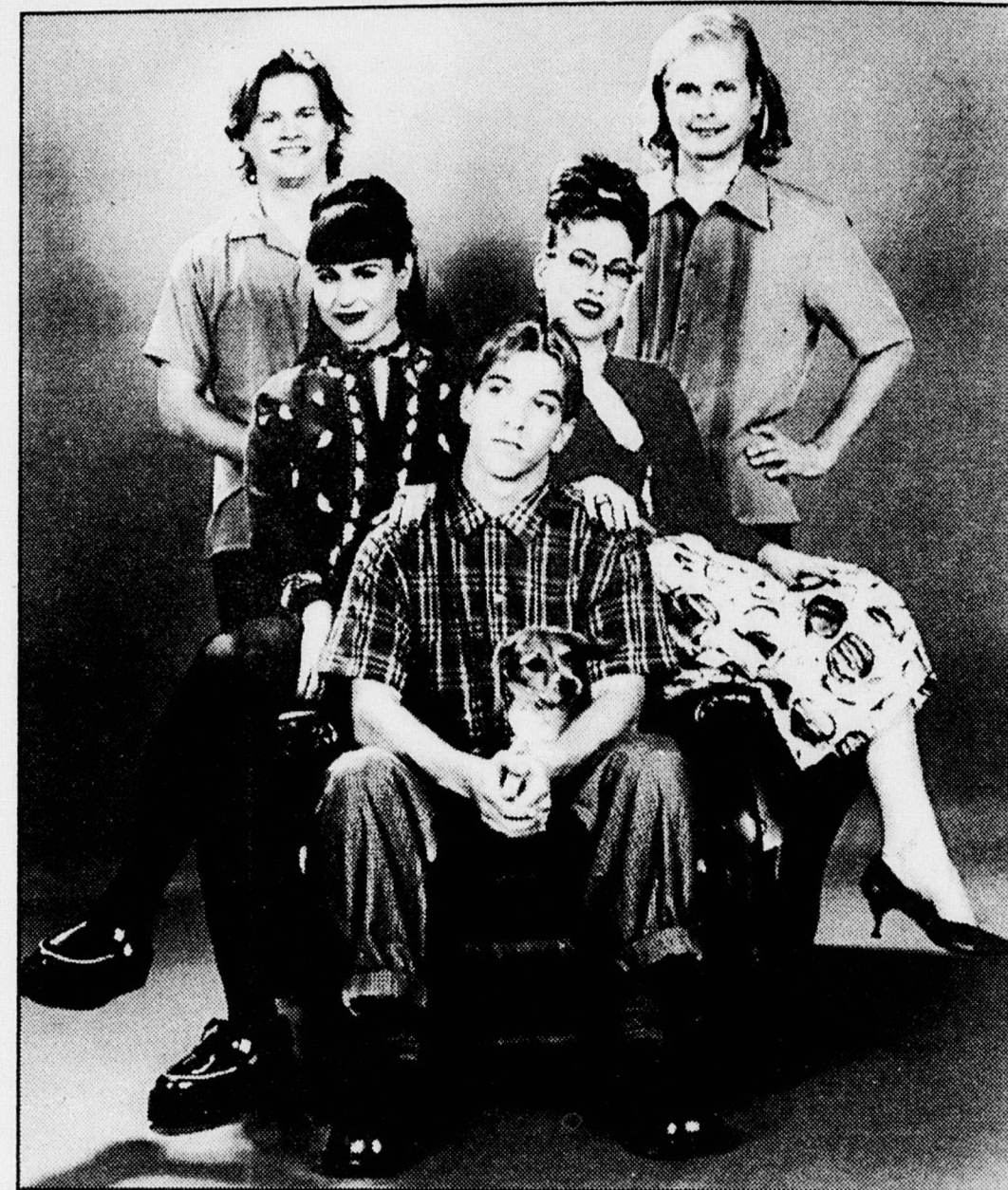


PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS CUFFARO

The Dance Hall Crashers play fluffy, feel-good pop tunes.

into "Bass is Lo," by Carl-Mo. The song holds true to its title, featuring thick, resonant thumps layered under a double-time snare beat. The resulting effects of the bass are not quite enough to shake up the listener.

The next song, "Swing My Way," does a little better, but it isn't until Emperor Searcy's "Let's Ride," that things pick up. This track has a hard-kickin' beat that nearly induces a bathroom break. Some ghostly synth sounds float above the beat and provide enough buoyancy to keep the song from collapsing under its own weight.

"Shake For Me," by DJ Smurf, also does the job, while BME's "Kissable Spot" fails because of its standard, not-so-impressive midtones.

The stand-out track on this compilation, however, is Sammy Sam's "Stationwagonthumpin'." With a synth track almost reminiscent of the "Knight Rider" theme and some phat, slammin' beats, this song kicks ass and is probably the most original of the lot.

As an added bonus, the producers added two skits by T. Storm Battle. Both are pretty hilarious, the first of which is a "radio interview" and freestyle jam by imaginary MC Foul-Mouth. See if you can count the bleeps on this one.

The second skit features a phone call to an Atlanta ebonics translation hotline. Who knew there was one?

— Frank Vella

"Connected"  
The Family Stand  
Atlantic Records



The subtly versatile CD "Connected," by The Family Stand, is the band's best one yet.

"Connected" is full of rich soul music. The content of the lyrics are thought out, intelligent, and directed to an educated audience.

The songs leave room for the listener's imagination, not always directly capturing the point of The Family Stand's message. "It Should Have Been Me," and the acoustic "What Must I Do Now," are some of the top hits of the album. "What Must I Do Now," is about disparity in the African-American community relating to Tupac Shakur, a victim of it.

Jacci McGhee, one of the vocalists, is also known for being the female lead on Keith Sweat's "Make It Last Forever." Her voice is rich and smooth and she has the ability to make it stretch from high to low.

The male vocals do not compare to McGhee's. Although they possess talent for singing, in songs like "Butter," their voices distinctly resemble Michael Jackson and Tracy Chapman's to a tee, showing that the male vocals are not unique.

The Family Stand's songs are a good blend of female and male voices. Equal time is given to the three members making for an album with a positive message.

— Dina Friedman



# Duey hammers way to record

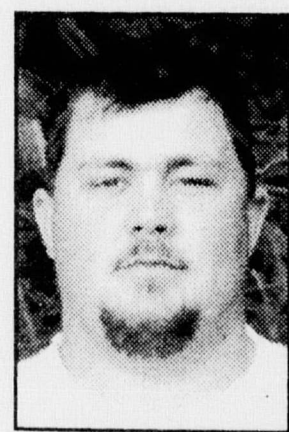
■ Senior from Carlotta has set HSU record three times this season and is looking forward to NCAA meet.

By Kent Evans  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Clint Duey practices apart from the rest of the HSU men's track and field team.

While his teammates work out on the track below, Duey — a Carlotta native who attended Fortuna High — works out on the upper field, tucked away behind the field house.

But the distance hasn't prevented Duey from becoming an integral part of the team. While other students were busy at spring break, Duey was at work setting a new school record at 178 feet, 5 inches. Since then, Duey has added almost 10 feet to his own record, with a throw of an even 188 feet Friday.



Duey

"Anything you do in an individual event, you're still not alone," HSU coach James Williams said. "You have your teammates out there."

"Although you are in the ring alone, you have a lot of people pulling for you and putting a lot of time and energy into helping you get to where you are."

Past achievements led up to Duey's recent goals. He qualified for the high school state meet twice in the discus, qualified in

the hammer and discus for state in junior college and before transferring from San Francisco State was a national qualifier for the hammer.

"I started throwing as a freshman there (Fortuna High School)," Duey said. "I've been throwing ever since, so that would make it about my ninth year."

At the same time as setting a new school record, Duey hit a NCAA "B" qualifying mark and eased himself into a No. 2 men's hammer ranking in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Duey said he is about nine feet ahead of what he threw last year, and he hopes, if his progression continues, he will be close to 190 by the end of the year.

Duey has some thoughts on proceeding on in the hammer throw event after HSU.

"I'm pretty much going to base it on how I do this year," Duey said. "If I make all-American this year, there is a good chance I will continue on and throw on the club level or the next level up."

Duey also said that his eventual goal is to coach the event.

As well as being a history major, Duey is pursuing his single subject credential in history and social science and would like to return to Fortuna high school to teach track and football.

"This is my lifetime goal, and besides school and training, there is not much time for anything else," Duey said



PHOTO BY ERIN CASSIDY / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Clint Duey practices the hammer throw. The history major from Carlotta has the school record, with a throw of 188 feet.

## Softball routs Sonoma

The HSU softball team continued its winning streak by routing visiting Sonoma State in a doubleheader Tuesday.

The Lumberjacks, the nation's No. 1 ranked team, improved to 44-3 overall and 16-0 in the Northern California Athletic Conference. The Cossacks dropped to 16-17 and 5-9.

B.J. Helfrich pitched five perfect innings as HSU routed visiting Sonoma State 8-0 in the opener. The 'Jacks jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Courtney Watson then helped spark a three-run third-inning rally to break the game open.

Helfrich retired Sonoma State in order in the top of the fifth to end the game, according to the eight-run mercy rule.

The Cossacks led early in the nightcap, scoring in the fourth inning. However, the 'Jacks responded with six runs in the bottom of the inning. The HSU's rally was capped with Shelli Maher's fifth home run of the season.

The 'Jacks play visiting Chico in a doubleheader Friday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Arcata Sports Complex. HSU then plays UC Davis a pair of games on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

## Transistion to scholarship recruiting begins

■ Coaches feel different kind of pressure — and a little relief — in first recruiting season with athletic scholarships.

By Kent Evans  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As all things come to follow the wind of change, so does the transfer from simple athletic recruitment to athletic-scholarship recruitment at HSU.

Recruiting deadlines are coming up soon for all HSU athletic teams, but it is against Northern California Athletic Conference rules to disclose names of recruits or any related information before

the signing deadline.

However, next season the Lumberjacks move into the Pacific West Conference — a conference which is filled with scholarship-giving schools. HSU last month also decided to begin awarding athletic scholarships last month.

Acceptance of scholarships in the athletic department varies from reactions of open arms to reluctance from coaches who feel they are forced to accept them by

the move into the new conference.

"I think adding scholarships is a direction we have had to go, and not necessarily the direction I would like to be going," women's basketball coach Pam Martin said. "But the times are changing, and we are going into a conference where we will be competing against institutions that give a lot of money."

To compete with schools that already offer scholarships, HSU has the opportunity to recruit some with stronger athletic abilities to match up with the conference. In order to meet the level

See Recruiting, page 31



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Calendar  
on page 39.

## Women's rugby tackles playoff berth; men out

By Eric Murphy  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's women's rugby club team has qualified for playoffs in its first season of existence and will be going to Ellensburg, Wash. for the regional playoffs, April 17 to 19.

Meanwhile, the men finished out their season Saturday with a 27-12 loss to reigning national champion UC Berkeley in their season finale. The Lumberjacks gave the Bears the closest battle they have had all year, on a cool overcast day in Redwood Bowl.

The women's team played a solid game against Berkeley at Manila Field the same day, but lost 19-10. Coaches Mike Davis and Aaron Staack said the difference in the game were in a few lucky breaks.

"The game was a lot closer than the score indicated," Davis said. "Berkeley had some break-away scores."

Team captain Kristy Schonborn said the women's team — which finished the season 4-2 — is looking forward to competing against the best rugby teams on the Pacific Coast. The team has been raising funds the last few weeks in order to make the trip to Washington.

"We're really excited, as a first-year team, to get this experience," Schonborn said.

The Pacific Coast regional, consisting of teams from California, Oregon and Washington, will be a

four-team tournament. The 'Jacks expect to play the Central Washington University in the first game. Stanford, a perennial rugby power which beat HSU earlier this season, will also be there. Each team will play games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Staack said Saturday's game was a good test and preparation for the playoffs. Top scorers for HSU were Schonborn and Gina Mangrubang. Davis also said Katie Fay and Catherine Haas played well.

The women will have a post-playoff home game against fellow first-year expansion team CSU Chico on April 25.

### Men

Berkeley's men's team has won the national rugby championship 12 of the last 14 years. This year Berkeley whipped Arizona University 108-0 and Santa Clara University 98-0 as well as pasting everyone else.

Men's coach Chris Byrne said HSU played the game missing three starting players.

"It was a game about character, and just good rugby," Byrne said.

Byrne said HSU's main goal was to "tackle all the way to the ground" and that philosophy is what kept the game close.

Isaac Vaughn scored all of HSU's points.

The 'Jacks finished the season with a record of 2-4.

## NCAA Point-shaving allegations no surprise

There are many reasons to be glad that HSU is not a Division I school with a high-profile sports program.

We get to avoid that boring NCAA basketball tournament, we escape the horrors of national recognition (at least in basketball) and large crowds at our home games.

We've also seemed to avoid the spectre of point shaving.

Point shaving has nothing to do with mustaches, but is instead when players intentionally give up a few points to make sure they don't beat the spread, making money for themselves and whoever bets on the other team.

You mean this happens at college campuses? Point shaving? How could the big-money, organized-crime ridden world of gambling enter its way into the pristine world of the NCAA?

Who actually believes that it couldn't? With recent accusations against Northwestern University, those studious chaps from Chicago, there have been three teams allegedly caught point shaving in the past three years. The other times centered around Boston College's football team and Arizona State's basketball team.

There are millions of betting dollars a year riding on collegiate games, and many bettors would go to any length to insure victory. College athletes aren't allowed to be paid by anyone outside of mom and dad, or even allowed to have a part-time job during the season.

That's why college athletics must be more corrupt in terms of gambling than professional sports. Why would pros need more money, when winning will gain them far more in the long run than taking a payoff to throw a bad pass on national TV?

On the other hand, say you are a college basketball player, on a recognizable team, but the team has no shot at the NCAA Tournament. You are a starter on this team, but you have no shot at even playing in the CBA, let alone the NBA. You're broke, because even though your schooling is paid for, there's no money left over to go watch a movie.

Some guy named Vito comes along, smoking a Cuban and wearing an Armani suit, and he tells you and two teammates that if you make sure you don't win this game, and don't come within seven points or less, you get a large chunk of cash.

If I was a betting man, I'd wager this happens pretty often to kids on mediocre Division I teams. Many players are jealous of all the money floating over their heads in the form of TV contracts, ticket sales and shoe deals all because of their hard work. I'd also bet that most of the time a player decides to cheat to get his, it goes undetected.

When someone has a major "my bad!" in a game, the announcer will say, how that was a mental lapse on the player's part, just part of the game. You never hear Dick Vitale say, "Oh baby, he passed that ball out of bounds and missed that free-throw like he was throwing the game! He's my 'three-D' guy: Dishonest, Devilish and Deceitful!"

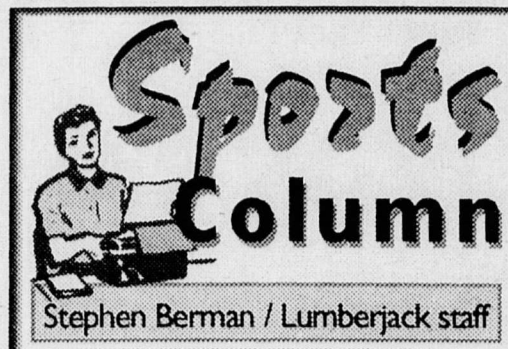
When the FBI looked into the cases of Northwestern, Boston College and Arizona State shaving points, I doubt there was some guy in the Bureau watching every basketball and football game waiting for some suspicious turnovers and bricked lay-ups. They found out because old Vito didn't cover up his tracks well enough.

Nobody wants to believe this is happening anyway. The fun of college sports is that it is played by amateurs who supposedly are playing for the competition and the love of the game. The games kind of lose their beauty if any game could be a replay of the 1919 Chicago Black Sox scandal. Television networks don't want that, schools don't want that and you can be sure the NCAA doesn't want anything like that to take away their glory (and money)."

When Northwestern found out it was getting accused of point shaving, it and others around the nation were astonished that such an institution of rich, privileged students could resort to cheating. This only shows how prevalent corruption from the gambling world is in Division I sports.

So remember why we are glad that we don't have the hassle of Division I sports here at HSU. There is never a Las Vegas point spread on any game we're involved in. Of course, if we were Division I and in the NCAA Tournament, I'd take us in the first round against Kansas any day.

*Berman is a journalism sophomore*

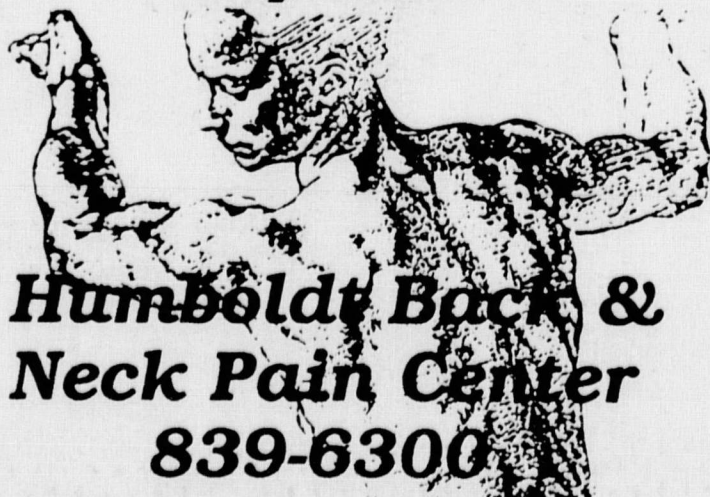


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# Diamond 'Jacks suited up

■ Baseball club dealing with weather, funding and pitching problems — but still manages to get games in.

By Steve Berman  
LUMBER JACK STAFF

While the Major League boys of summer get their season underway, the HSU baseball club is already deep into its season.

The club is a one-unit class where players practice baseball three times a week for three hours. The club also plays a few games during the fall and 15 to 20 games during the spring against other club teams.

"We usually travel with about 15 guys," Clayton Sheridan, club president and centerfielder, said. "We start with about 25 to 30 guys. It comes down to the ballplayers basically with the best ability because the league we play in is pretty competitive."

During the fall the club only plays about four or five games, which includes games against College of the Redwoods.

"We beat up on CR," Sheridan said. "They don't want to play us anymore."

When spring rolls around, the club plays in the West Coast Divi-

## HSU takes two from Simpson

HSU's baseball club swept a doubleheader from Simpson College this weekend in Redding.

In the first game, the Lumberjacks won, 12-2, after five innings in a 10-run rule shortened contest. Nate Uter and Scott Bruce combined to go the distance on the mound for HSU. Chris Lohofener belted a home run to pace the offense.

Andy Laveroni pitched a three-hit complete game in the nightcap to lead HSU to a 3-1 victory.

This 'Jacks are scheduled to play Central Oregon Community College this weekend at Arcata Ballpark. One game will be played Saturday followed two games on Sunday. Times are to be determined, but play will probably begin at 11 a.m. or noon, said Eddie Walters of the baseball club.

If it rains, the game could be moved anywhere from Blue Lake to McKinleyville, Walters said.

sion, a league with clubs from Southern Oregon State University, Central Oregon Community College, University of Oregon, Western Washington University and Simpson College.

Lately the weather hasn't permitted much baseball, and the club has had to practice at the maligned field house, home of bad hops and a leaky roof.

"We play a lot of scrimmage and intersquad games," Sheridan said. "Some of the team's strengths are hitting and defense."

Sheridan said pitching is a little harder to come by than hitting.

"I've become a pitcher myself just out of necessity."

The club league consists of players who have played in high

school, some who have played in adult leagues or Babe Ruth league and a few who have played at the junior college or semipro level.

"There are hitters that can hit a ball 400 feet," Sheridan said. "The pitching's good, 70 to 80 mph, guys with good pickoff moves."

One obstacle the club has to overcome is a lack of funds.

"The school only allocates so much money for us," rightfielder Bobby Walther said. "If we had a little bit more money it would help."

"We do some fund raising with t-shirt sales and hat sales and raffles," Sheridan said.

Besides that, the players love being able to play a sport that HSU isn't really known for.

"It's great," Walther said. "I get to play baseball, which has been probably my favorite sport."

## Recruiting

• Continued from page 29

playing field, Martin said, athletics will have to meet this plateau of play.

Another aspect of scholarship introduction is the smaller chance of recruiting players only to lose them to other interests, coaches said. Time, money and effort goes into recruiting players, and coaches would like to see these investments stick with their agreements.

Some of the athletic teams welcome the change and believe scholarships are the right way to go.

"I am for it because we need to be competitive, and we want to play against those teams that are giving out scholarships," men's basketball coach Tom Wood

said.

Schools like Seattle Pacific and Western Washington (which give out about 10 scholarships), and Central Washington — which offers scholarships to six to seven basketball players — are some of the teams the men's and women's basketball squads will face entering the new conference.

"We are going to be playing teams that are giving out a lot of money for their athletes, and for us to be competitive we have to fight fire with fire," Wood said.

A further step in the process of acquiring top players are the long and tedious methods of recruiting them. The recruiting staff must basically try to sell Humboldt County, Wood said, as well as the program and the institution.

"In the past that's all you were able to do, and now we are going to have to add prestige which keeps their interest," Wood said.

Wood's assistant agreed.

"We are excited about the new leaf we have turned over here, and that we have a new

conference to go into, new places to go, new gyms to see, new faces to meet," men's assistant basketball coach Steve Kinder said.

Along with selling the entire HSU experience, some coaches feel they now have an extra recruiting tool: the prospective athlete's own pride.

"There is an ego thing sometimes, where an athlete can say I'm getting a scholarship to go to HSU, or whatever, but they don't always have to divulge how much (money they are getting)," football coach Fred Whitmire said.

"If they are getting \$500 or they are \$5000, they are able to say to their friends I'm getting a scholarship."

**"For us to be competitive we have to fight fire with fire."**

**Tom Wood**

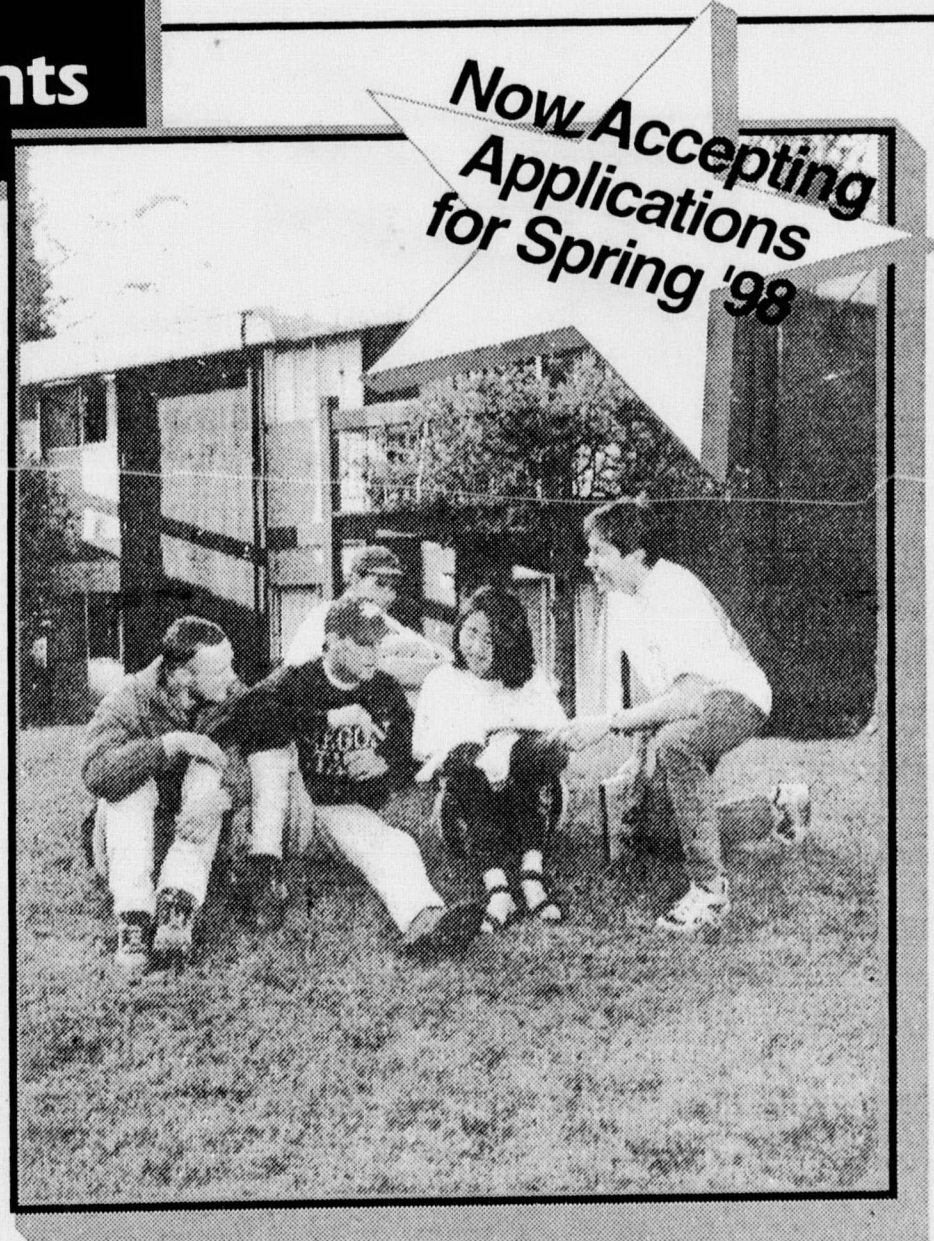
HSU men's basketball coach

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# 'Jacks retain No. 1 ranking, take 3 from SFSU



Teammates — including Terry Marroquin (foreground) congratulate Taiisha Pleasant (No. 20) after a home run in the Saturday's doubleheader against San Francisco State. Pleasant had two home runs on the day.

PHOTO BY ERIC JELINEK

HSU retained its No. 1 ranking in the NCAA Division II softball coaches poll released Wednesday.

The Lumberjacks impressed voters with a victory in the Pioneer Classic Tournament in which HSU overcame No. 10 CSU Bakersfield in the championship game.

HSU also defeated Harvard, the No. 3 team in the Northeast region of Division I, in the semi-final, and Chapman College, No. 1 in Division III's West Region, in pool play.

In the poll, the 'Jacks edged Kennesaw State of Georgia — which HSU split a doubleheader with earlier this season — 158 points to 153.

Other California schools in this week's NCAA polls include:

Division I — West Region: 1. Fresno State; 3. Long Beach State; 6. UC Santa Barbara; 10. Pacific. Pacific Region — 3. Stanford; 7. CSU Northridge; 8. UC Berkeley; and 9. CSU Sacramento.

Division III — West Region: 1. Chapman; 2. UC San Diego; 3. Cal Lutheran; and 4. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

The 'Jacks host CSU Chico for a doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. on Friday and Division II No. 19 UC Davis at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Both twinbills are at the Arcata Sports Complex.

— John Baker

## 'Jacks bite Gators at Sports Complex; Face Chico and Davis over weekend

HSU's softball team finished a previously suspended game with an 8-4 win before sweeping a regular doubleheader, 1-0 and 10-0, Saturday at the Arcata Sports Complex.

Taiisha Pleasant again starred at the plate, launching a pair of home runs. Jessame Kendall pitched 11 innings of scoreless ball, improving to 16-2.

B.J. Helfrich and Erin Raethke combined for a five-inning perfect game to also star for the Lumberjacks.

Chico State comes to town Friday and UC Davis on Saturday as the HSU softball team heads into the Northern California Athletic Conference stretch run.

Friday's games are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday's at 1 p.m. at the Arcata Sports Complex.

The 'Jacks currently lead the league by five games over Davis.

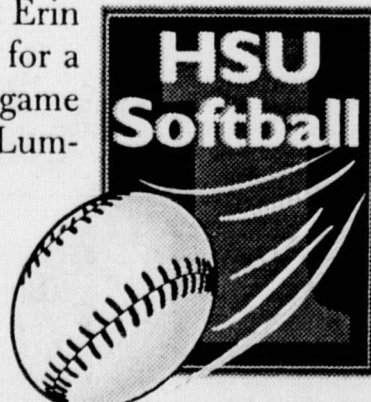


PHOTO BY ERIC JELINEK

SFSU's Lauren Mulwitz (No. 6) is tagged out by HSU shortstop Terry Marroquin in Saturday's second game, which HSU won 1-0.

## Track travels to Berkeley

This week the HSU men's and women's track and field teams travel to Berkeley to compete in the Brutus Hamilton Memorial Invitational.

The invitational takes place on Friday and Saturday, with field events beginning on Friday at 1 p.m. Field events again start up Saturday at 9 a.m. and track events at 11 a.m.

The 'Jacks will be among 14 teams competing at the invitational.

Host UC Berkeley will be participating as well as CSU Bakersfield, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, CSU Chico, UC Davis, Boise State, Nevada, Ohio State, Oregon, Sacramento State, Stanford, USC, and Wisconsin.

Sophomore Tim Miller set a NCAC Championship qualifying time in the 1,500 meters last week with a mark of 3:59.64. HSU track and field graduate assistant Scott Tucker said Miller will be participating

in the 5,000 meters this weekend.

Courtney Cannizzaro once again was within seconds of a NCAA provisional qualifying mark last weekend. Cannizzaro's mark of 2:15.19 in the 800 meters was less than half a second off of the provisional mark of 2:14.50. On March 14, Cannizzaro's mark of 4:42.45 was just short of the provisional mark of 4:41.00.

Tucker said sophomore sprinter Ivan Boynton may run in the 400 meters in place of the 100 this weekend at Berkeley. Boynton cramped up before the 100 meter event at the Fresno Relays.

Marti McCoy will be competing in the 200 meters and 400 meters this weekend. Gilbert Hernandez will be running in the 800 meters this weekend. Freshman Carrie Bronson will run in the 800 meters for the Jacks.





PHOTO BY ADAM CONLEY SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

## Twistin' wrenches

Some sports equipment needs extra maintenance. Recreation administration senior Justin Brown works on a bike at Revolution Bicycle Repair, 1360 G Street, Arcata.

## Zimmerman leads first heptathlon

Eureka native Keeta Zimmerman was in first place Tuesday as she competed in her first heptathlon of the season.

Through four events, Zimmerman was leading Fresno State's Naeemah Withey, 2,761 points to 2,745. Zimmerman won two events Monday: the 100-meter high hurdles (15.06 seconds); and the high jump (4 feet, 11 inches). She also posted a mark of 30 feet, 9.5 inches in the shot put and a time of 25.77 seconds in the 200 meters.

Results for the long jump, javelin and 800 meters — which all took place on Tuesday — were not in at press time.

The heptathlon consists of the javelin, 100 meter high hurdle, 200 meters, 800 meters, long jump, high jump and shot put.

Zimmerman will be facing some stiff competition in the Northern California Athletic Conference finals at HSU in May. CSU Chico's Dawn Cecil and UC Davis's Kim Watts had impressive showings in the heptathlon this weekend.

Cecil set a personal record with 4,174 points. Watts had 4,201 points in the UC Davis Heptathlon. This total placed her third all-time for UC Davis. Watts and Zimmerman feature different styles. Watts is strong in the field events. She leads the NCAC in the javelin. Zimmerman has the edge in the sprints and jumping events. She is fifth in the conference in the 200 meters and first in the conference in the 100 meter hurdles. She is also second in the long jump with a mark of 18 feet.

## TATTOOING

by

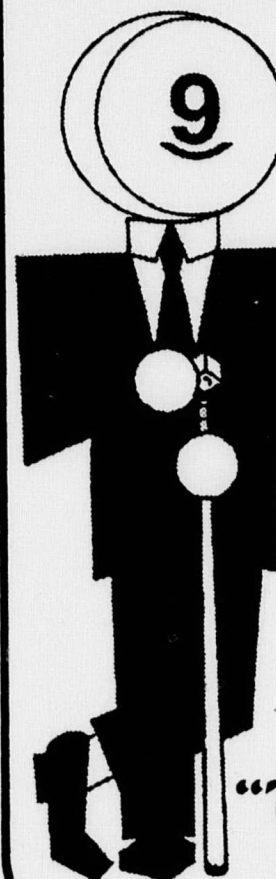
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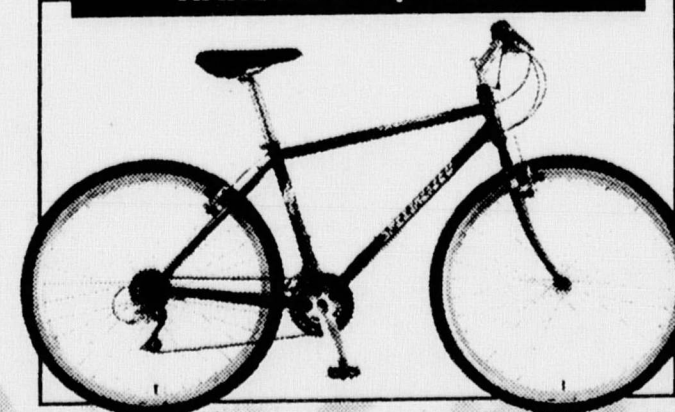
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Men

Track

Women



Sports Clips

## Season best marks (as of April 3)

100 meters  
Ivan Boynton 10.98 March 21  
Lester Barahona 11.01 March 21  
Jeff Hesse 11.11 March 21

200 meters  
Ivan Boynton 21.92 March 21  
Jeff Hesse 22.19 March 13  
Lester Barahona 22.53 March 13

400 meters  
Gilbert Hernandez 49.04 March 21  
Jason Kurnow 49.64 March 21  
Roosevelt Wilkins 51.74 March 21

800 meters  
Gilbert Hernandez 1:54.26 March 29  
Andy Jones 1:59.95 March 13

1,500 meters  
Tim Miller 3:59.64 April 3  
Greg Phillips 4:02.01 March 13  
Andy Jones 4:08.34 March 21

3,000-meter steeplechase  
Tim Miller 9:14.61 March 28  
Andy Jones 9:57.13 March 28  
Ryan Emenaker 10:45.21 March 13

5,000 meters  
Tim Miller 14:46.90 March 21  
Greg Phillips 15:17.90 March 21  
Ron Anderson 16:16.35 March 13

10,000 meters  
Greg Phillips 33:12.09 March 28

110-meter high hurdles  
Travis Thornton 15.44 March 21  
Jacob Hayes 19.13 March 13

400-meter intermediate hurdles  
Travis Thornton 55.69 April 3  
Eric Lisk 55.90 March 13

400-meter relay  
HSU 41.61 March 13

1600-meter relay  
HSU 3:22.78 April 3

Javelin  
Corey Withroe 104-02.5 March 21  
Patrick Malone 100-10.5 March 21

Shot Put  
Clint Duey 46-10.0 March 21  
Aydin Khoshkbari 40-00.0 March 13

Discus  
Clint Duey 144-01.0 March 7  
Tyler Epting 141-00.0 March 13  
Corey Withroe 120-10.0 March 7

Hammer  
Clint Duey 188-0.0 April 3

Long Jump  
Roosevelt Wilkins 21-00.75 March 7  
Patrick Malone 20-11.5 March 13

Triple Jump  
Matt Linder 2-09.75 March 7  
Patrick Malone 41-04.5 March 13

High Jump  
Matt Linder 6-04.0 March 21  
Patrick Malone 5-10.0 March 13

Pole Vault  
Patrick Malone 12-00.0

100 meters  
Keeta Zimmerman 12.25 March 21  
Kristina Paulo 12.71 March 21

200 meters  
Keeta Zimmerman 26.07 March 14  
Marti McCoy 26.34 March 21  
Carie Bronson 26.93 March 14

400 meters  
Marti McCoy 58.30 March 14  
Carie Bronson 59.14 March 14

800 meters  
Carie Bronson 2:19.11 March 21  
Courtney Cannizzaro 2:19.54 March 21  
Danielle Saylor 2:25.55 March 21

1,500 meters  
Courtney Cannizzaro 4:42.45 March 14  
Molly Alles 5:00.17 March 21  
Rachel McGarva 5:16.25 March 21

3,000 meters  
Molly Alles 10:56.10 March 7  
Melissa Duncan 11:19.26 March 7  
Mary Patterson 11:44.60 March 7

5,000 meters  
Melissa Duncan 20:14.61 March 21  
Mary Patterson 21:00.25 March 21

10,000 meters  
Melissa Duncan 41:06.07 March 28

100-meter high hurdles  
Keeta Zimmerman 15.10 March 7  
Marti McCoy 16.44 March 21

400-meter intermediate hurdles  
Marti McCoy 1:04.08 March 28  
Heidi Gott 1:15.59 March 14

400-meter relay  
HSU 48.56 March 21

1600-meter relay  
HSU 4:06.99 March 7

Javelin  
Kierstine Skjonsby 69-09.0 March 14  
K. Zimmerman 60-01.0 March 14

Shot Put  
Kandi Hammer 36-06.25 March 7  
Keeta Zimmerman 32-10.0 March 21  
Kierstine Skjonsby 32-03.5 March 14

Discus  
Kierstine Skjonsby 115-06.0 March 14  
Kandi Hammer 114-07.0 March 21

Long Jump  
Keeta Zimmerman 18-00.0 March 7  
Alia Dunphy 15-08.75 March 21  
Marti McCoy 14-05.75 March 14

Triple Jump  
Keeta Zimmerman 4-08.25 March 21  
Alia Dunphy 31-11.5 March 14

High Jump  
Keeta Zimmerman 4-10.0 March 21

\*\*NCAA "B" Provisional Qualifier  
\*\*\*NCAA "A" Automatic Qualifier

## Football opens spring ball with 80 players in camp

HSU football opened four weeks of spring practice this week with a full roster of players, one new coach and a firm 1998 schedule in place.

About 80 players will be involved in April practice sessions, including 12 new to the program. Also joining the team for his first on-field direction is new defensive coordinator Reggie Bolton.

On the field practices are scheduled from 3:15 p.m. to 5:15, Monday through Thursday for the next three weeks. The same schedule will continue the fourth week, ending on Wednesday, April 29.

Looking to the fall, the Lumberjacks have a full slate of 11 games, including five at home.

The 'Jacks begin the season with a 2 p.m. contest against Rocky Mountain in Redwood Bowl on Sept. 5. The remaining home schedule includes games against Willamette University (Sept. 19), Simon Fraser (Oct. 10 — homecoming), Southern Oregon (Nov. 7) and Central Washington (Nov. 14).

On the road, the 'Jacks begin with a Sept. 12 game in Ogden, Utah, against NCAA Division IAA Weber State. They finish September with a game at Montana Tech on the 25.

Humboldt plays Western Oregon on Oct. 17, Azusa Pacific on Oct. 24 and Menlo College on Oct. 31. This season marks the Lumberjacks' second in the Columbia Football Association.

## Senior softball league expanding

The Humboldt Classic Senior Softball League is expanding to include a women's division (age 45 and older) and another men's division (age 60 and older) in addition to the current men's 50 and older league.

Teams are forming in Arcata, Blue Lake, Eureka, Fortuna and McKinleyville.

A 24-game season is scheduled to begin May 26. For information, call Stan at 443-2529 or DeAnn at 725-9074. Men 50 to 65 should call Jack at 442-2823.

## Cannizzaro races to wins

Senior middle distance star Courtney Cannizzaro claimed a pair of victories at the Fresno Relays, winning the 800 meters in a season-best 2 minutes, 15.19 seconds and the 1,500 in 4:43.46.

For the 'Jacks' men, Clint Duey again shattered the school hammer record, this time heaving the apparatus 188 feet. Tim Miller achieved a season-best of 3:59.64 in the 1,500 meters.

## Rowers resume in Oregon Saturday at Covered Bridge Regatta

HSU's women's rowing program gets back on the water to compete Saturday after two weeks off from racing.

The Lumberjacks travel to Eugene, Ore., for the Covered Bridge Regatta this weekend.

On April 18, HSU will travel to the California State Championships in Sacramento.

## Statistical leaders

(through Saturday's games)

Batting Average:  
(min. 100 plate appearances):  
Shelli Maher, .412 (61 hits); Taiisha Pleasant, .408 (51); Jamie Peterson, .394 (61).

Doubles:  
Maher, 15; Pleasant, 9; Peterson, 7.

Triples:  
Peterson, 6; Maher, 3; Pleasant, 3.

Home Runs:  
Pleasant, 9; Terry Marroquin, 7; Maher, 4.

RBIs:  
Maher, 39; Pleasant, 35; Peterson, 35.

Pitching (W-L, strikeouts, ERA):  
Jessame Kendall (16-2, 122, .68); B.J. Helfrich (16-1, 106, .95); Erin Raethke (10-0, 74, 1.38).

## Softball

## Division II Poll

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II women's softball poll, conducted by the NCAA Division II Women's Softball Committee.

Institution (State) (Record)	Points
1. <b>HSU</b> (39-3)	158
2. Kennesaw State (Ga.) (27-1)	153
3. Augustana (S.D.) (21-2)	143
4. Ashland (Ohio) (22-1)	127
5. California (Pa.) (9-4)	125
6. Nebraska-Kearney (18-3)	124
7. Florida Southern (31-8)	119
8. Merrimack (Mass.) (7-1)	103
9. Bloomsburg (Pa.) (19-2)	91
10. Cal State Bakersfield (25-6)	87
11. St. Cloud State (Minn.) (12-2)	81
12. Coker (S.C.) (32-0)	65
13. Valdosta State (Ga.) (28-9)	61
14. Shippensburg (Pa.) (18-3)	42
15. Washburn (Kan.) (14-5)	41
16. Southern Indiana (27-13)	36
17. Nebraska-Omaha (16-6)	33
18. Long Island-C. W. Post (N.Y.) (11-4)	32
19. UIC Davis (14-5)	28
20. West Florida (31-12)	19

Saturday's third game  
HSU 10, San Francisco State 0

Gators	ab	r	h	bi	Lumberjacks	ab	r	h	bi
Collins 1b	2	0	0	0	Peterson cf	3	1	2	1
Choy lf	2	0	0	0	Costa rf	0	0	0	0
Schulte c	2	0	0	0	Maher 3b	2	2	1	0
Kawamoto ss	2	0	0	0	Pleasant lf	3	2	2	2
Behnken 3b	2	0	0	0	Tursky 1b	2	0	0	0
Velasquez 2b	2	0	0	0	Acosta 1b	1	0	0	0
Kelly dh	1	0	0	0	Hansen c	2	0	1	1
Pomicpic p/rf	1	0	0	0	Gomez pr	0	1	0	0
Berlinger rf/p	1	0	0	0	Keesing c	1	0	0	0
Medina cf	0	0	0	0	Marroquin ss	2	1	1	0
Totals	15	0	0	0	Holland dh/2b	2	1	2	3
					Hutchings rf	2	1	1	1
					Lovering 2b	2	1	0	0
San Francisco State	000 00 — 0 0 2				Totals	22	10	10	8
HSU	406 0x — 10 10 0								

E — Velasquez 2. DP — None. LOB — HSU 1. 2B — Hutchings, Peterson, 3B — Holland. HR — Pleasant. SB — Gomez, Maher, Peterson 2.

San Francisco State (6-23)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Andrea Pomicpic (L, 1-5)	3	9	10	5	1	0
Correna Berlinger	1	1	0	0	0	2

HSU (42-3)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
B.J. Helfrich (W, 16-1)	3.1	0	0	0	0	5
Erin Raethke	1.2	0	0	0	0	4

Time: 1:05. Attendance: 55.

Saturday's second game  
HSU 1, San Francisco State 0 (9 innings)

SFSU	000 000 000 — 0 3 3
HSU	000 000 001 — 1 6 1

Behnken and Schulte, Kendall and Hansen. WP — Kendall (16-2). LP — Behnken (3-7). SO-BB — Kendall 7-2, Behnken 0-1.  
SFSU hitting — Collins 1-4; Schulte 1-3.  
HSU hitting — Maher 1-4; Pleasant 2-4; Hansen 1-4 HR, RBI; Gomez 1-3.

## HSU Sports Schedule

## Friday

Softball vs. CSU Chico (2)  
Arcata Sports Complex, 1:30 p.m.

Track at Brutus Hamilton Invitational  
Berkeley, 1 p.m.

## Saturday

Rowing at Covered Bridge Regatta  
Eugene, Ore., TBA

Softball vs. UC Davis (2)  
Arcata Sports Complex, 1 p.m.

Track at Brutus Hamilton Invitational  
Berkeley, 9 a.m.





# Letters to the Editor

## A.I.R. Center cannot be replaced or lost

I was extremely distressed by the editorial in the April 1 issue of The Lumberjack concerning the closing of the Academic Information and Referral Center. It seems that the administration is growing too big for its britches, what with making decisions despite opposition from students and faculty.

The A.I.R. Center is a necessity for students attempting to wade through the paperwork, requirements and information necessary to graduate from HSU. Few students have ever stepped into the A.I.R. Center, even if only for an Add/Drop form or to ask where to apply for graduation. Major and general education requirements are changing so fast that it's difficult for advisers to keep up with them in addition to their regular workloads.

The A.I.R. Center has answers to questions that advisers don't. How many advisers know which College of the Redwoods class is equivalent to Art 290 at HSU? How many advisers have time to answer all the little, important questions that pop up during the semester? Many students have schedules that conflict with their adviser's office hours. Are they supposed to make an appointment every time they have a two-minute question?

The administration says "Go to the Information Desk." Yeah, right. The people at the Information Desk are trained to answer

only the most basic questions. Not to discredit the Information Desk — it serves a purpose — but it cannot be expected to replace the A.I.R. Center.

Finally, let's not forget the entire reason the university is here: the students. Without us, the administration wouldn't have a job here. The university is for us, so pull your egos out of the clouds and leave the A.I.R. Center alone.

**Alicia Moore**

liberal studies multiple subjects senior

## Lumberjoke article not funny to GLBTSA

This letter is written in response to the outrageous story "Ingomar Club aims to please Eureka's hot gay studs." A big concern about coming to HSU for gay and lesbian students is that people here would be a little less enlightened than those at a larger, more metropolitan school. Despite assurances that that is not the case and that discrimination (based on race, religion, sexual preference) is not tolerated, even its humorous form, it seems to be acceptable to lampoon the negative stereotypes of cultural minorities.

This joke seems to be aimed at the Ingomar Club. I suspect that the humor must be in the irony that such a prestigious and elite group of men would be identified with a gay group like GLBTSA or even NAMBLA. In other words, Lumberjack readers were

asked to laugh at homosexuality in general. Furthermore, as if it wasn't enough that these men were identified as being homosexual and that it was supposed to be funny, they had to be identified with all the negative stereotypes, perpetuating the myth that this is what all gay men do. It's just not funny.

It seems that the gay and lesbian community are the last acceptable group of people that can be made fun of in this way. It's doubtful that The Lumberjack would print an article, even as a joke, identifying the Ingomar Club with the negative stereotypes of black, Jewish or Hispanic people. Imagine the uproar it would cause if, instead of printing the bath house article, The Lumberjack printed an article revealing the men of the Ingomar Club were actually Jewish and that their main purpose was to focus on becoming richer and more powerful. This is blatantly offensive, and so is the bath house article. This kind of humor would never be published, so it's a little puzzling why an article like the bath house article was published. It's just not funny.

Such irresponsibility and ignorance can only be redeemed by printing a retraction and an apology. It's not enough to apologize for printing the article, it's more important to address why such humor directed at any minority is wrong. The apology should not only be addressed to the gay community, but to all cultural minority groups. If the apology was sincere, every article in the entire paper would address discrimination in its various forms and aspects. At the very least the staff, including the editor, should attend a seminar on cultural diversity. There is no humor in stereotyping any cultural minority. It's just not funny.

**Brian Willard**

co-chair, Gay, Lesbian Bisexual, Transgender Student Association

## 'Joke article offensive despite intentions

I just wanted to respond to the article written in the April Fool's edition, titled "Ingomar Club aims to please Eureka's hot gay studs."



GRAPHIC BY JON MOONEY, GRAPHICS EDITOR

## Successful softballers prove it doesn't take money to win

Being such a small university, it's a bit hard to believe one of HSU's programs could be No. 1 in the nation, but that's the case with its softball team.

The Lumberjacks were 43-3 before Tuesday's games and maintained the top position in the NCAA Division II coaches poll. So far, it seems nothing has fazed the 'Jacks in their single-minded pursuit of the national title.

Strong opponents have not stood in HSU's way. The 'Jacks have thrived on what coach Frank Cheek calls "the toughest schedule in the country."

And while El Niño may have forced the 'Jacks to practice in a leaky field house for most of the season, the team hasn't let the adverse conditions affect its performance. Despite sometimes losing a half hour of practice to getting the field prepared for play, the 'Jacks have managed to hone their skills.

Cheek and his players are a credit to HSU, proving you don't have to have a large school and a lot of money to be successful.

Perhaps this success begs the question whether athletic scholarships are needed next year to keep HSU intercollegiate sports competitive. Softball has held its own playing the best in the nation this season and has done so without luring recruits with scholarship money.

Still, one can easily imagine the kind of team Cheek could have assembled if his program had money. The addition of athletic scholarships in the fall will most likely ensure the program's continued success.

However, next season's move to a new conference will hurt the program's chances in future NCAA rankings. Cheek said HSU's schedule next year won't allow the 'Jacks the opportunity to be the No. 1 team in the nation again.

The reason: Competition in the Pacific West Conference won't be good enough to impress the coaches who vote in the NCAA poll. So while Cheek will probably continue to put together winning teams, the prospects for as successful a team as this one are dim.

However, students still should come out next season and support their team in its quest for the national title.

## Letter and column policy

The Lumberjack welcomes letters on any subject. All contributions must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication and can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-5921  
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subject to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 300 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they are published. They need a signature, name, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.
- Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.



# Public Opinion

**Q:** "What do you think of the decision to throw out the Paula Jones civil suit?"

— Compiled by Eric Jelinek

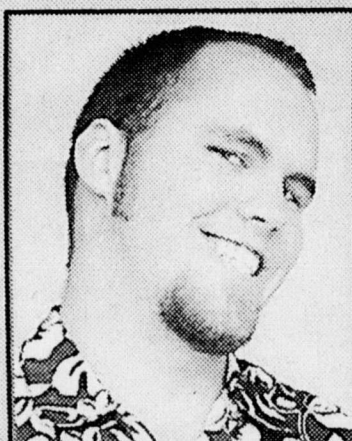


**A:** "It is about time. It has been a waste of the country's money and time. We should focus on issues that really matter and not our president's sex life. Move on, America."

**Ashley Lowe**  
visiting from Santa Cruz

**A:** "I agree. Quite strongly in fact. I feel that court cases such as these, at least during the presidency, make a mockery of our country. It weakens our form before other countries."

**Kyle T. Butler**  
English junior



**A:** "I think regardless of the decision that the lawsuit really had nothing to do with legal issues. It was a political issue. Besides, it really wasn't important to matters of national security or whether or not he is a good president."

**Noah West**  
theatre arts junior

**A:** "I got so sick of hearing about it that I haven't even been paying much attention. I didn't even know they threw it out."

**Lynn McNally**  
nursing senior



**A:** "I believe our president's sex life needs to stay out of the courts and the media. He may be guilty as sin, but let him finish his term and then nail him."

**Gina Binkley-Swartz**  
engineering junior



## Mystery Meat

Frank Vella

### Spam — now there's some food for thought

Spam me, baby.

That's right, I want to know what every single club on campus is doing. I like to read through so much junk e-mail (referred to as spam by techies everywhere), informing me of what everyone else thinks is fun.

Forget the fact that I'm not a member — nor do I care to be — of any of these clubs. They lack interesting recreational opportunities and don't cater to my interests. They also seem to attract one track-minded people. You know the ones: they show up to the meeting, snag an administrative position like treasurer or secretary and dedicate their lives to what should only be pastime.

So you find it rewarding? You like playing an important role in organizing things for like-minded individuals like yourself to experience together? Good for you. I, personally, have too many fleeting interests to focus on one hobby like that.

It is for this reason that I don't have a lot of time budgeted in my day to check my e-mail. When I sit at my computer and dial into Axe, I expect to find a few messages from friends and family, read and answer them and get the hell off the computer. I spend enough time in front of one as it is and I don't think I like my fluorescent tan all too well. My So-Cal soul glow suits me better.

As I was saying, I don't have a lot of time to waste on Axe. Why do I have to wade through piles of mass mailings my fellow students and faculty feel I really need to know? Every day it's something new. CCAT is sponsoring a "Tofu Homemade the Easy Way" workshop or the Theatre Arts department is hosting a fundraiser film screening. I don't care.

Post your banners in the hall. Make it interesting enough and I may actually stop to read. A lot of people make a lot of noise about the intrusion of corporate advertising into colleges, high schools and even elementary schools. No one seems to mind, however, that I am being bombarded by information and coercion by a bunch of campus organizations I find no interest in whatsoever.

It's not that I am against these organizations. My stance remains absolutely neutral. I'm into other stuff. Feel free to actively recruit new members, but don't shove your club's name down my throat — it gives me mental indigestion.

Why is it acceptable for everyone around here to make me listen to everything they have to say? This goes for both the politically inclined organizations and the yoga team. There's a fine line between recruitment and solicitation, one that many don't spot easily.

So my basic plea is this: stop the bulk mailing on campus. I get too much junk mail every day in my post box and the Eureka Sheriff's Posse calls me every month to ask if I want to participate in some random benefit dinner or raffle or something. I won't even go into how AT&T calls me more often than my parents.

Just stop the spam. Please. There has got to be some sort of alternative. Actually, there is. I'm hoping Telecommunications has heard of a thing called a news mailing list, on which one can place his or her name so that he or she can be assured of receiving all the campus news and notices he or she could ever hope or dream of reading. If you don't want all that crap, you don't have to join the list. End of story.

We already witnessed one example of someone with insufficient knowledge of how to use Pine correctly who informed me not only of his upcoming comedy night, but of the vast number of e-mail accounts active on Axe. Thanks, guy!

But what was worse was that everyone and their mom thought it would be cute to reply to all the recipients. So I had to scroll through all of these account names again and again because I'm too retarded to just recognize what was going on and delete it at first glance. I also kind of wanted to see if anyone actually said something funny. No luck.

*Vella will one day contradict himself and run a pyramid scam via e-mail.*



# Author meant no harm in Lumberjoke article

Satirical stories run the risk of alienating readers, pleasing some and infuriating others. Such was the case with the Ingomar Club story in The Lumberjoke, a special section of the April 1 issue of The Lumberjack.

The spoof, which had the ridiculous premise that a conservative club was a gay bath house, was solely intended to poke fun at the elitist, mostly male Ingomar Club members.

We at The Lumberjack thought the level of sarcasm and outright absurdity of the article should have been enough that no one would claim its content was homophobic.

By suggesting that homosexual conduct took place between Ingomar Club members, we intended to spoof on the club's conservative reputation and not attack the homosexual community.

The mention of the North American Man/Boy Love Association as connected to the Ingomar Club was yet another outright absurdity — never intended to be taken seriously — nor was the reference to NAMBLA intended to suggest an alliance with the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Student Association. Instead, the mention was made to comically illustrate the lack of young men within the Ingomar Club.

By no means did The Lumberjack mean to suggest that all gay sex is based on sadism and/or pedophilia (as some of the let-



Michael Plett / editor in chief  
Adam Conley / special assignments editor

ters we have received suggest). Our working relationship with gays and bisexuals on The Lumberjack staff assures us this is not the case.

Perhaps we underestimated the volatile nature of a satirical story involving homosexuality. While we may have stretched the boundaries of good taste, what some find offensive, others find humorous.

The Lumberjack actively covers GLBTSA as we do all high-profile campus clubs. Any injustices that GLBTSA encounters will continue to be covered in a serious manner as the newsworthy, humanitarian issues they are (see the March 11 club story about GLBTSA on page 13).

While we are deeply saddened to offend one of the most active clubs on campus, we at The Lumberjack stand behind our spoof of the Ingomar Club, which has brought positive and negative responses from gays, lesbians and heterosexuals alike.

## Letters

• Continued from page 35

I understand that it was written as a joke, and I don't take offense to things easily, however, I found no humor in it and found it to be written in poor taste. Your article breeds homophobia by enforcing negative stereotypes. Every negative stereotype of the gay male was used, from male bath houses and S & M to NAMBLA. Are you implying that homosexuals are oversexed pedophiles that are into kinky sex?

Maybe the article was written without intentional harm, but next time consider that stereotypes have a profound effect on people. I am tired of reading about The Lumberjack's continuous slander of organizations and individuals.

Andrea Balibay  
religious studies and psychology junior

### Liberal politicians, university president treated poorly

Your April Fool's issue was offensive, insensitive and embarrassing. The writers made fun of people and issues in ways that I found painful.

The idea of April Fool's jokes is to make light of the human condition. None of the four articles did this. It made fun of illness, men's clubs, homosexuals, liberal politicians, athletes and the university president in a mean-spirited way.

The people I've spoken with about the issue think it wasn't worth the space. I agree.

It did nothing to brighten my day. In fact, I felt saddened.

Dana Flint  
journalism senior

### Council member laughed ass off over Lumberjoke

Oh my god, I laughed my ass off! Is there any way you can put that great cover photo on your Web site? Everyone I know loves it!

Also, how can I get extra copies of the Lumberjoke without stealing the cover off of every issue in town. Can I have the ones that get returned?

Signed,  
Carl Pellatz's Ingomar pal,

Jason Kirkpatrick  
Vice-mayor, Arcata

# Abnormal individuals comprise politics as usual

And you thought Richard Nixon's resignation was shameful.

A.S. President Mike Caudill, obviously looking forward to being a part of Rep. Frank Riggs' sure-shot Senate term, resigned his position to conduct Riggs' Southern California campaign. Never mind the fact that Riggs has a snowball's chance in hell of making it past the June primary; Caudill just wants to work for the betterment of democracy.

To aid Caudill in his cause, I've compiled a preliminary voting guide to educate the populace. Here are the key players in the Senate and governor's races:

• **Frank Riggs.** Obviously the best man for the job, Riggs cites his experience in setting up a police state in his district, complete with pepper spray for peaceful demonstrators. He says this knowledge will aid him in controlling the state's borders, finding girlfriends and balancing the budget.

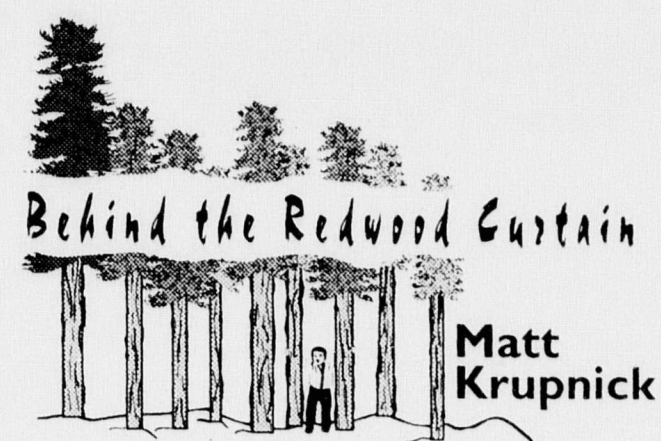
Riggs' campaign slogan — "I Hate Environmentalists" — has drawn criticism from Earth First, redwoods and the marbled murrelet. His main reason for running, aides say, is to see what the rest of California looks like.

• **Darrell Issa.** The author of Proposition 209, Issa is always happy to autograph copies of "Mein Kampf." His main assets, he says, are his hair and his unnatural xenophobic nature.

Issa issued a direct challenge to Riggs' campaign statement, saying, "I don't hate environmentalists, as long as they're white, clean and hate the environment." Issa's motivation for running is to extol the virtues of ethnic cleansing in the United States.

• **Al Checchi.** This Democrat, a candidate for governor, also names his hair as a major asset, one of many ways he has attempted to align himself with Republicans. Checchi lists his interests as making money, smiling and dressing as a woman.

Checchi's slogan — "Party Affiliation, Schmarty Affiliation" — has drawn fire from purists, who claim he is trying to subvert the dominant paradigm. Checchi says he is merely a moron, however.



Matt Krupnick

• **Jane Harman.** No relation to Jane Harman of the Beatles, Harman lists among her attributes her knowledge of the federal government, her snappy dressing style and her ability to drink dishwasher detergent through her ears.

Always the original one, Harman's motto — "Always the Original One" — has stimulated complaints from the true "Original One": Jerry Brown. Harman plans on flipping California over, making Blythe and Alturas beach communities, albeit buried under miles of earth.

• **Dennis Peron.** Jason Browne's guru, Peron confounded his disciples, friends and pet cockatiel by running for the Republican nomination for governor. He says his greatest asset is his 10-foot bong shaped like Saddam Hussein.

Peron's slogan — "Hoping to Make the Emerald Triangle a National Monument" — has raised eyebrows across Red Bluff, where the color green is unknown. If elected, Peron plans to smoke pot excessively.

• **Dan Lungren.** Often accused of being evil incarnate, Lungren bucked the Republican trend of complimenting his hair, telling a shocked — but pleased — audience of Klan members he would rather shave his head.

Lungren, who runs on the slogan "Evil: Live With It or Leave California," would like to remove all plants from the state, replanting it with non-offensive varieties like rhododendrons and catnip, which he says would border on illegal. "Poppies would still be the state flower, but they would be illegal to grow," Lungren said.

Krupnick is a journalism senior.



• **Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Your life seems repetitious. Your life seems repetitious.  
• **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Someone's lack of planning will ruin your day.  
• **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — That thing you did with the pennies was cool.  
• **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — It will happen.

• **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Writing Horoscopes sucks when you're out of ideas.  
• **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Watch out for a runaway hot dog cart on Friday.  
• **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You should share a hug. You should not share Q-Tips.  
• **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — The sting of defeat always feels worse when coupled with utter humiliation.  
• **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You will pass out at a party and be recommissioned as a coffee table.  
• **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Huh?  
• **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Isn't it about time to clean up your room, ya slob?  
• **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Helpful elves will do your homework for you overnight.



BEFORE RESPONDING TO ADVERTISEMENTS REQUESTING MONEY BE SENT OR GIVING A CREDIT CARD NUMBER OVER THE PHONE, YOU MAY WANT TO CONTACT THE LOCAL BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU TO VERIFY THE AUTHENTICITY OF THE COMPANY. THE LUMBERJACK WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE VALIDITY OF ANY OFFERINGS ADVERTISED.

## Announcements

AA Hot line 442-0711 anytime.

## For Rent

ARCATA TOWNHOMES. Applications are now being taken for one, two and three bedroom units that will become available June 1, 1998. Walk to HSU. Range, refrigerator, microwave and dishwashers. Garages and two full baths with all two and three bedroom units. Coin operated laundry on-site. No pets. Smoke free. References, security deposit and leases required. Local family owned and operated. For more information, please call or fax 822-4326 or call 822-3322. E-mail act11@webtv.net

TWO ROOMS for rent in four bedroom house. Available June 1 or earlier. Close to school, new appliances. W/D \$280 each room. Call by April 15. 825-6561.

## WHY RENT?

**\$500 Down, \$495 per month, including space rent (no extra deposits). Two-and-a-half miles to HSU, half-mile to shopping center, bus stop. No pets.**

NOW, WHY ARE YOU RENTING? Only at S&S Homes, 101 and Murray Road, McKinleyville. 839-1578.



## For Sale

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000. Ext. A-8201 for current listings.

USED Wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044 - Since 1973.

MACINTOSH COMPUTERS. Excellent "starter" systems with color monitor, keyboard, mouse & software. 90 day warranty. Mac Ilii 8MB RAM, 120 MB hard drive w/ 13" RGB \$395. LCIII 8/160 w/13" RGB \$395. PowerMac 7200/120 32/12 gig like new \$895 CPU. Modems, CR-ROMS & Printers available. 443-9836 days, 268-0152 eves.

COMPUTER: 486DX2 66MHz, 14" monitor, call 707-822-5197. Only \$450 OBO (must sell to pay rent).

1983 Honda Accord LX. 5-speed, new battery, recently smogged. Runs great, maintained consistently over the years. Reliable. Surf racks, pull-out CD player included. \$1,500 OBO. Call Chris at 825-0630.

FOR SALE: Custom built 2,400 sq. ft. house on California Ave. Ten-minute walk to campus. \$156,000. Call Dr. Rhea at 822-4489.

ARCATA CONDO. Why rent when you can invest? Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath upstairs unit. Near downtown Arcata. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, wood stove, parking, extra storage and on-site laundry. Excellent for student, first time home buyer or rental income. Financing available locally. For more information call 707-822-3322. Website viewing go to <http://www.humboldt1.com/~actacc>. Under "Arcata Rentals & Real Estate" click on "Condo for Sale."

FOR SALE IN BAYSIDE. Charming home with 2bd/2ba, fireplace, huge fenced yard, detached office/studio. \$159K. Call agent Kathy Herrera 499-5448.

WINDSURFERS for sale. Two boards and rigs to choose from. Both ideal for beginners and intermediate sailors. One free lesson included in price. \$250 OBO.

LOVABLE 1979 Ford E250 3/4 ton van. Current smog certified. Excellent mechanical condition. Inside is carpeted and wood-paneled (clean and cozy). 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good tires and brakes. AM/FM cassette. \$1,850. Call 826-3305.

## Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS. Youth exper. & refs. Horsebackride, waterfront, swim, rockclimb. SF East Bay. 510-283-3795. Roughit@aol.com

RESPIRE WORKER to provide care and supervision for high-risk infants, children and adults with developmental disabilities. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Anne at HCAR, 443-7077. EOE. M/F.

VOLUNTEERS needed 4-8 hours per week for mobile clinic serving low income residents of Blue Lake, Eureka, Fortuna, Klamath and Rio Dell. Vital signs (experience required), filing and reception (no experience necessary). Three months minimum commitment is requested. Please help. Call 443-1186.

MCKINLEYVILLE ACTIVITY CENTER: SUMMER JOBS.

Program Supervisor (KIDSCAMP): \$8.46 per hour, 40+ hours/week starting June 15, planning hours begin in May. Supervisory experience in recreational setting required, previous day camp experience a plus.

Co-Program Supervisor (KIDSCAMP): \$6.42 per hour, 40+ hours/week starting June 15, planning hours begin in May. Social work/counseling experience with youth required, previous recreational experience a plus.

Recreation Worker (KIDSCAMP): \$5.75 per hour, 40+ hours/week starting June 15, planning hours begin in late May. Experience working with youth in recreational or educational setting required. Please call 839-9003 for more information.

YMCA Camp Tulequoia on Sequoia Lake. Openings for Camp Counselors, life guards, program specialists and maintenance. You can make a difference. Get a jump start on your career. Call 209-627-0700 for more information.

SUMMER STAFF needed in the Sierra Nevada Mtns. One hour Northwest of Lake Tahoe in the Lakes Basin Recreation Area. Counselors, lifeguards, supervisors, canoe instructor, cooks, health supervisor and activity specialists. Experience working with girls necessary. Tent/camp food plus salary and more. Call 707-322-0642 for an application.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. Want to teach basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan and S. Korea? Excellent earnings+ benefits potential. Ask us how! 517-324-3123 ext. J60471.

CRUISE SHIP AND LAND-TOUR JOBS - Excellent earning+ benefit potential in seasonal/year round positions. World travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Don't pay outrageous agency fees. Ask us how! 517-324-3094 ext. C60472.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings and benefit potential (up to \$2,850+/mo. + room/board). All major employers. For employment information: 517-324-3117 ext. A60472

French and Spanish students, First Aid/CPR certified students. Summer language camp seeks staff. Contact: Napa County Office of Education at 707-253-3560, briand@napanet.

CAMP STAFF - Minnesota Children's Camp. Energetic and caring individuals for positive camp communities. Leaders for extended backpacking trips to PNW and Canadian Rockies. Counselors to lead backpacking/canoe trips in the northwoods area and instruct: archery, sail, ski, gymnastics, horsemanship, climbing and blacksmithing. Videographer, cooks, program and trip directors. Swim and waterfront directors. Experience the most rewarding summer of your life. Interviewing in your area April 24-27. Call 314-567-3167.

CALIFORNIA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION representative for 1998-99. \$1,200 per year stipend. Associated Students representative for HSU student opinion at a statewide level. Requires travel on a monthly basis to other CSU campuses. Contact: Carmen Tirado-Paredes, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: May 1.

## Opportunities

RAISE \$500 or more in one week. Fundraising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs, organizations and motivated students. For more information call (888)51-A-PLUS ext. 51.

Student abroad, Mexico Fall 1998, China Spring and Summer 1998. Comprehensive travel and study, 707-839-5214, c g p u s a @ a o l . c o m , [www.globalprograms.com](http://www.globalprograms.com), deadlines in 1998.

STUDENTS! We need your applications. The University Center Board of directors is accepting applications for student board members. Letters of application addressed to Tom Lyle at the University Center Director's Office are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 17, 1998. For details call the Director's Office at 826-4878.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Run programs for children and youth. Straight Up AmeriCorps is recruiting NOW for Fall 1998. Informational meetings April 16, 21. Call 269-2023 for more information. A program of Redwood Community Action Agency.

SUMMER CAMP: Camp Minaluta near Nevada City. July 1-August 8. Various positions available for caring, motivated, creative, flexible team players. Call 916-452-4982. On-campus interviews April 9. Contact the Career Center at 826-4175 for more information.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Counselor and specialist positions open for horseback riding, art, performance art, env. education, backpacking, gymnastics and archery at two resident girls' camp in the Santa Cruz Mtns. and a day camp in San Jose. Lifeguards, food service, maintenance and health staff also needed. June-Aug. salary+benefits. Contact Peg Chappars 408-287-4170 ext. 258.

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## CAREER CENTER WORKSHOPS

How to find a summer job in Humboldt County

April 15  
NHE 113 • Noon

[www.humboldt.edu/~career](http://www.humboldt.edu/~career)

826-4175 for info

## Services

DRUMMER FOR HIRE available for gigs and studio recording. Very experienced in funk, fusion and rock. Call 826-2557. Also looking for rehearsal space.

SUSHI - Catering for your special occasions, big or small. Fukiko, 822-1404.

ENJOY MASSAGE, FOOT-RELEXOLOGY AND 2nd degree Reiki in Arcata. These are beautiful tools to help achieve balance, relaxation and relief for muscles. And it just feels so good. Reidun Olsson CMP, 822-7247.

FOR STRESS REDUCTION, care for injuries or just better health, call Elizabeth Silva, CMP, for massage therapy. 1-800-399-9132. Student discounts available.

TYPING/TRANSCRIPTION. Reasonable rates. 443-7340.

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## Travel


EUROPE Summer '98. \$239 (each way plus taxes). Mexico/Caribb. \$209-\$249 R/T. Hawaii \$119 O/W. Call 800-834-9192. <http://www.airhitch.org>.

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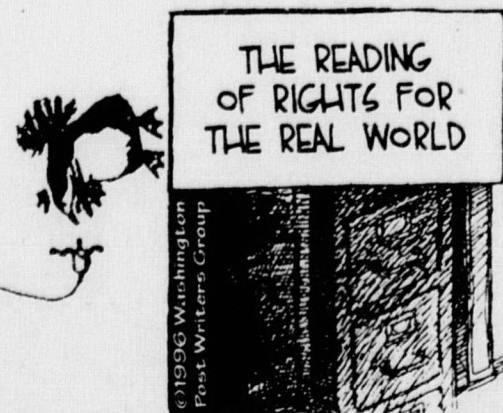
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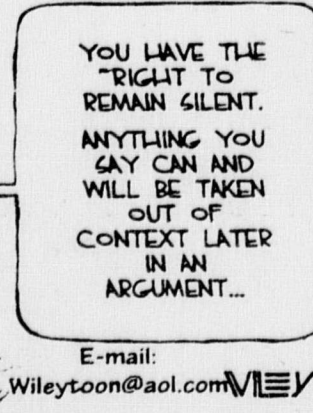
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## This week's Events

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### Wednesday

#### Clinic

"Preventive Health Care for the Aging" offered by the Humboldt County Public Health Department at HealthSPORT in Arcata. Free. For an appointment call 268-2107.

#### HSU History Museum

"Wildflowers of the Redwoods" slide show at 7 p.m. ages 13 to adult. \$4 general, \$2 members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

#### Lecture

"The Dynamics of a Healthy Relationship" presented by Kris Hushle, program director of Humboldt Women For Shelter at 7 p.m. at Rio Dell Community Resource Center. 764-LADY.

#### Open Forum

Campus forum on race at 5 p.m. in Jolly Giant Commons.

#### Video and Discussion

"Terrorists of Angels of Mercy?" hosted by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at 6 p.m. in SH 109. 825-0902.

#### Workshop

"Exploring the Self" offered by the Women's Resource Center at 4:30 p.m. at the Bayshore Mall. 442-LADY.

#### Workshop

"What to Buy — PC Clone Computers" offered by Extended Education at 6:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Call for more information. 826-3731.

9

### Thursday

#### Workshop

"The Juggling Act" time management workshop offered by the Learning Assistance Center at 3 p.m. in the Bayview Room of House 71. 826-5188.

10

### Friday

#### CCAT Workdays

CCAT is sprucing up the garden on Fridays for its 20th anniversary. 826-3551.

#### Live Music

College of the Redwoods Music Scholarship Fund presents Hermetic Science at 8 p.m. at College of the Redwoods' Lakeview Room. \$5 general, \$3 students. 445-6838.

11

### Saturday

#### CenterArts

Presents Undercover S.K.A. at 9 p.m. in KBR. \$7 general, \$4 students. 826-3928.

#### Cultural Festival

Hmong and Laotian festival presented by the Refugee Extension Program at 1 p.m. on the first floor of the Jolly Giant Commons. 825-0610.

#### Easter Egg Hunt

Sponsored by the Ferndale Chamber of Commerce at 10:30 a.m. at Fireman's Park in Ferndale. 786-4477.

#### HSU History Museum

"Plant Identification for Amateur Botanists," at 9:30 a.m. for adults. \$7 general, \$5 members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

#### International Film Festival

The Best of the 31st International Film Festival sponsored by the Theater Arts department shows at 7 p.m. at the Minor Theater in Arcata. 826-3566.

#### Live Music

KRFH presents Blind Spot, the Sellouts and Norton's Imperial Guard at 8 p.m. at Celebration Hall, 16th and L streets, Arcata. \$5 general. 826-3257.

#### Slide Show

"Solomon Islands Underwater" presented by Humboldt Skindivers at 7 p.m. in SCIB 135. \$2.50 donation. 668-5983.

12

### Sunday



#### Nature Walk

A ranger leads the three mile walk around Elk Prairie at 1 p.m. at the Prairie Creek Visitors Center. 464-6101.

13

### Monday

No Events Scheduled.

14

### Tuesday

#### Open Mic Night

The Blue Moon Café hosts acoustic open mic night at 7:30 p.m. 839-4623.



#### Arcata Community Pool

Offers a variety of family activities. 822-6801.

#### Karaoke

DoubleTree Hotel hosts Karaoke Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. No cover. 445-0844.



#### "Juried Student Exhibition"

Various works on display Friday through April 23 in Reese Bullen Gallery. 826-5101.

#### "Finding a Voice"

Featured artwork by children affected by domestic violence through April 30 for Child Abuse Awareness Month at 507 E St., Eureka. 444-9255.

#### "House Work"

Mixed media sculpture by Michele McCall-Wallace on display at College of the Redwoods gallery through April 23. 445-6838.

#### "Naked Truth"

Works from Albertson, Troung, Braden and Ernst on display through April 25 in the Ink People Main Gallery, 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-8413.

#### "Salmonberry"

Works on display at the Trinidad Art, 490 Trinity Ave., Trinidad through April 13. 822-7206.

#### "The Art of the Drawing"

Drawings from Humboldt County residents at Fox Studio through April 30. 443-1427.

## Theater

#### "Los Payasos Mendigos"

Presented by Dell'Arte Friday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Dell'Arte, First and H streets, Blue Lake. \$8 general, \$5 students. 668-5663.

#### "The Man Who Came to Dinner"

Presented by the Ferndale Repertory Theatre Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through April 11. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. on April 5 and 11. Call for ticket information and reservations. 786-5485.



#### Bhakti Yoga

Hosts Sunday Feast program at 6 p.m. at 2018 Eastern Ave., Apt. B, Arcata. 826-9575.

#### Campus Girl Scouts

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119. 826-7443.

#### CCAT

Meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 4:30 p.m. in the CCAT house. 826-3551.

#### College Republicans

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in FH 111. 826-9462.

#### Computing Science

Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in FH 118.

#### Field Biology

Meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 5 p.m. in FH 108. 822-8548.

#### Friends of the Dunes

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in NR 210. 444-3440.

#### Geographic Society

Meets Wednesdays at noon in FH 106. 825-7621.

#### GLBSTA

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 825-0464.

#### Golden Years

Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. house, room 91. 826-4965.

#### Green Party

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge. 825-0503.

#### Humboldt Aquatic Masters

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the South Lounge. 825-6563.

#### Kaibigan Club

Meets Fridays at 4 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 826-0611.

#### MEChA

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 826-1062.

#### P-FLAG

Meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Library 117. 839-1202.

#### Progressive Alliance

Meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in KBR. 825-0503.

#### SEAC

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Art 27.

#### Sierra Club

Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in NHE 118. 826-9133.

#### Students for Educational Opportunity

Meets Mondays at noon in the MultiCultural Center. 825-7854.

#### Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in SH 117.

#### T'ai Chi Ch'uan Club

Meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. 825-9512.

#### Take Back the Night

Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, House 55. 826-0812.

Send event listings to Heather c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication at 4 p.m. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

## Weekend Diversions

\*Call venue for age information and ticket prices

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>Cafe Tomo</b> 773 Eighth St. Arcata, 822-4100	Caldera Nueva	Vinyl	Jorma Kaulonin & Peat Sears
<b>Club West</b> Fifth and G streets Eureka, 444-CLUB		Power 96 Retro Party	Club Western
<b>Humboldt Brewery</b> 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739	Cardboard Cowboys	Something Different	T.B.A.
<b>Lost Coast Brewery</b> 617 Fourth St. Eureka, 445-4480			Pulse Breeders
<b>Sacred Grounds</b> 686 F St. Arcata, 822-0690	Open Mic Night	Compost Mt. Boys	Primal Drone



# STIPEND POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The AS is looking for dedicated people to participate in Humboldt State University student government. The following positions are open for application now!

**PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR**  
**CSSA REPRESENTATIVE**

For more information please contact the AS @ 826-4221 or come by the offices located in the South Lounge of the University Center open 8 to 5.

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