



# The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 73, No. 21

Wednesday, March 23, 1994



DEVANIE ANDERSON CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Martíz and Ricardo Chararría performed the Mexican Folklore dance Son de la Negra at Sunday evening's International Student Festival in the Kate Buchanan Room.

## Cultural Dance

By Cassandra Clingan

LUMBERJACK STAFF

About 400 people visited the Kate Buchanan Room Sunday afternoon to participate in HSU's annual International Cultural Festival.

Tables from various campus and community groups lined the walls offering information and food.

"It was a chance to meet people from places many of us will never be able to travel to," said German Professor Kay La Bahn.

Thirteen groups representing Saudi Arabia, India, Belgium, Germany, China, Japan, the Philippines, the Celtic Society, Jewish Students Union, Project Esperanza and the United States celebrated cultural diversity and the sharing of traditions tradition at the festival.

Traditional Mexican folkloric dancing was performed by members of the Mexican Folkloric Dance Association on campus.

Environmental engineering junior Shalini Krishnmachari demonstrated classical Indian dance.

Modern Indian dances were performed by Jyoti and Rama Rawal. Jyoti Rawal is a theater arts and english junior. Rama Rawal is a student at College of the Redwoods.

\*German exchange student Patrick Shurety sang folk songs and played guitar. He is on exchange from Bielefeld University.

See Festival, page 7

## Education may be put on 'budgetary chopping block'

By Beau S. Redstone

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Although the "three strikes" law was signed by Gov. Pete Wilson, the issue of where the money is going to come from has yet to be determined.

The law, written by Assemblymen Bill Jones, R-Fresno, and Jim Costa, D-Fresno, is the strictest of the "three strikes" legislation.

Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, and Sen. Mike Thompson, D-Napa, voted in favor of the bill.

"The current measure includes inflexible sentences for offenders whose third strike could be check forgery," Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, said in his Senate floor statement, referring to the analogy most commonly used by the law's opponents.

According to the Department of Correc-

tions, the governor's budget allotment for the California penal system in fiscal year 1993-94 is \$2.7 billion. But the department's fiscal analysis projects that by the year 2027-28, the cost to run the state's penal system will be \$5.7 billion.

Les Kleinberg, counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee, said a bond issue may be presented to electors in an effort to come up with money for the increased costs.

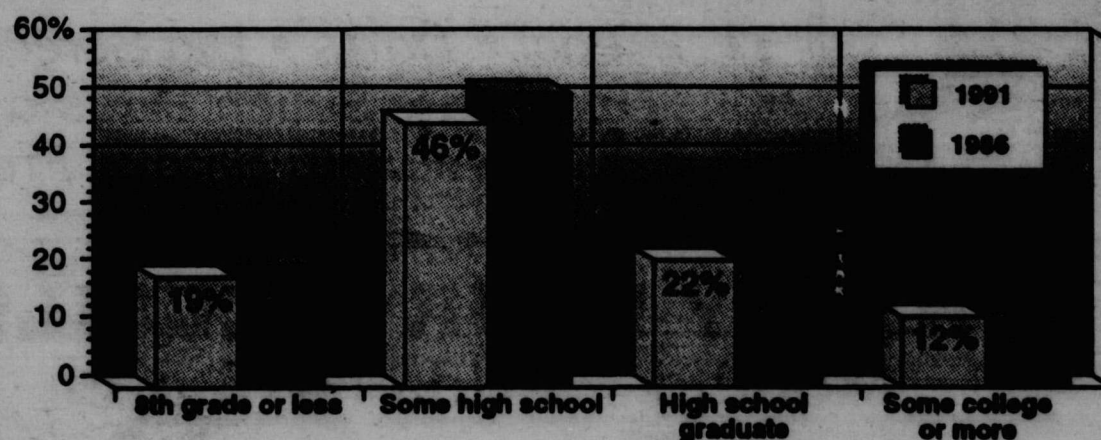
But realistically, education is likely to be put on the budgetary chopping block, said Karin Caves, spokesperson for Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

While the state incarcerated 7,500 prisoners last year for petty theft, the governor's budget eliminated 7,500 jobs on college campuses, Caves said. This was

See Funding, page 22

### Inmate education

About 34 percent of inmates in 1991 and 29 percent in 1986 had completed high school. Among dropouts in the 1991 survey, 37 percent had a general equivalency degree. Fifty-nine percent of inmates had a high school diploma or its equivalent.



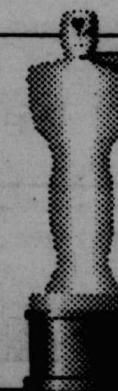
SOURCE: Bureau of Justice Statistics, Survey of State Prison Inmates, 1991

FRANK MINA / GRAPHICS EDITOR

Ultimate Disc Club places third in Spring Equinox Tournament. See page 27.



Steven Spielberg among winners at Monday night's Oscar awards. See page 24.







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### THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK March 23, 1994

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### TO OUR READERS...

■ The Lumberjack will take a week off, returning to the newsstands April 6.

## The LUMBERJACK

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The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper.



# Holocaust ad creates controversy

■ Some members of the Jewish community are outraged at The Lumberjack's decision to run the ad.

By Mark Smith  
and Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An advertisement doubting the validity of the Holocaust Museum published in last week's Lumberjack has created an uproar that has divided students, faculty and members of the community.

More than 30 student newspapers across the country have published the ad, written by Bradley R. Smith, a Holocaust revisionist, as part of Smith's national campaign to discredit the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

In the advertisement, Smith states that "... the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum displays no proof whatever of homicidal gassing chambers, and no proof that even one individual was 'gassed' in a German program of 'genocide.'"

"I don't endorse the author's viewpoint in any way (but) I feel it would have been unethical to not let this man's views, however

reprehensible, be printed," said Heather Boling, editor in chief of The Lumberjack. "What they're (opponents of the ad) not understanding is we don't not run something because someone dislikes it.

"That's not a legitimate reason to suppress a viewpoint."

The editorial board of The Lumberjack, which had no say as to whether the ad ran or not, voted to run a disclaimer over the advertisement. Boling chose to run an editor's note about printing the ad in the opinion section.

"I feel The Lumberjack made a mistake," said Samuel Oliner, a professor of sociology at HSU and a survivor of the Holocaust. "It's not a question of freedom of speech. We don't want to suppress anything; we're simply say-

ing this has no educational value, other than to arouse and divide."

Oliner believes the motivation behind the ad is hatred and is meant to "sow the seeds of dissension between people."

Boling said that although the decision to run the ad was in the hands of Advertising Manager Janet McIntosh and adviser Howard Seemann, "I am taking responsibility because I had the

from the news/editorial department, and stands by her decision to run the ad, even though she disagrees with its content.

"The Lumberjack has a policy to run ads that are not libelous, promote illegal activities or that will incite a riot," McIntosh said. "I feel that at its very best, it's a newspaper's responsibility to inform."

Tracy Braendlein, a liberal stud-

ad was run "irresponsibly" in The Lumberjack and noted that many campuses are choosing not to run the ad, and some are not accepting the money for the ad.

"I feel it really hurts not just Jewish people, but humanity," she said. "It creates a confusion for people uninformed about Holocaust."

"The charge of irresponsibility is absolutely wrong," said Mark

Larson, chairperson for the journalism department. "For how many other ads have we warned readers of The Lumberjack that either distasteful or disagreeable content is contained? The answer is zero ... I don't think we need to protect our read-

ers, which is what the term responsibility implies.

"Our responsibility is to run ads and not censor them. It's up to the students how they want to engage in debate about this or any other ad."

As a response to the publishing of the ad, the journalism

See Ad, page 10

"We don't want to suppress anything; we're simply saying this has no educational value, other than to arouse and divide."

**SAMUEL OLINER**  
sociology professor

power to rip up the ad if I had wanted to...we had only one copy."

"When I opened the ad, I saw that it was the ad that I wished never crossed my desk," said McIntosh. "I never wanted to have to make the decision to run it or not."

McIntosh oversees the ad department, which is autonomous

ies senior and chairperson of the Jewish Student Union, feels there is no educational content to the ad.

"The Holocaust is one of the most documented cases in history," she said. "I feel that debating it is like debating if the world is round. It's proven beyond a doubt."

Braendlein said she feels the

## Student suicide at higher rate than previous years

■ The four HSU student suicides during the last four months is double the total of student suicides which occurred between 1989-92.

By Thad Connolly  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Most of us would rather not talk about suicide — even when it happens in our own community.

Talking about suicide can be one of the greatest deterrents against it, said Barbara Wallace, associate director of psychological services.

"If you don't talk about it, people feel it is taboo. If you talk about it, you lift some of the shame."

Four HSU students have committed suicide in the last four months — one in December and three in February.

They all died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

One was a fisheries graduate student who was working in Wyoming. He had not been enrolled at HSU since May 1992.

"Over time, one a year is a lot," said David McMurray, director of psychological services. "(Four) is a high number for us here."

Between 1989 and 1992 HSU had two student suicides.

In Humboldt County the majority of suicides are committed by people 30 to 50 years old, which included the fisheries graduate student, said Joyce Mills, executive secretary for the Humboldt County Coroner's Office.

Suicides seem to happen suddenly and force us to deal with things we may not want to. Wallace said suicide raises difficult questions about life and death.

Between 70 and 75 percent of those who attempt suicide give some verbal or non-verbal clue beforehand.

Psychology Professor Richard Langford said when dealing with someone who is talking about committing suicide, the worst thing to do is tell that person, "You don't want to die."

This response ignores how the person is feeling, because he or she may really feel like killing his or herself, he said.

"If a friend comes to you and says they are thinking of committing suicide, don't be a cheerleader for life. Just listen, and then express your concern for them."

"Don't try to counsel them, you'll just get in way over your head," Langford said.

He recommends having the person call Counseling and Psychological Services at 826-3236 or the Humboldt County Department of Mental Health 24-hour crisis line at 445-7715.

Langford said it is normal for people to have thoughts of killing themselves.

Wallace said 24 percent of the students seen at psychological services have had some thought of killing themselves.

"Something to be aware of is that a lot of people are thinking about it," she said.

Suicidal behavior progresses in steps, Langford said.

The person may first have thoughts of it. Then he or she may take the gun or pills out and look at them. A person may try putting the gun in his or her mouth just once, then twice.

People move from this para-suicidal behavior into more serious behaviors, Langford said.

"Ninety-five percent do it as a result of a long-term build up," he said. "The others who do it, do it as a result of some very

traumatic, immediate stress."

Suicides leave residues of anger, guilt, disbelief and abandonment among the survivors.

"People start thinking 'I should have listened or done something,'" McMurray said.

"Don't try to cope on your own," he said.

"Grief and guilt are pretty natural when someone you're close to commits suicide. That's why there are counselors around, ministers around and friends around."

"It's going to take time to process the guilt that people naturally feel from that. Be patient with yourself," he said.

Langford believes there has been an increase in suicides because there have been increased feelings of isolation, especially among the 15 to 24 age group.

"We need more counseling and psychological services — for everyone," he said.

He said there has been a breakdown in support systems and people often feel suicide is their only way out of the pain.

"The youth of today are having to make a lot more decisions early in life. They have to process a lot more information,

### Warning signs of suicidal behavior

#### Situations

sexual and physical abuse  
court involvement  
dependency on drugs or alcohol  
work problems

divorce or separation  
death of someone close  
failing grades

#### Behaviors

crying withdrawal quitting activities  
reckless  
gifting and tidying up

alcohol drug abuse  
fighting and law breaking

#### Physical changes

lack of interest in appearance  
loss of appetite  
loss of sexual interest  
lack of physical energy  
disturbed sleep  
increase in minor illnesses



SOURCE: Suicide Awareness Presentation  
Canadian Mental Health Association

FRANK MINA / GRAPHICS EDITOR

they're a lot more isolated," and they are not getting the support they need, Langford said.

A breakdown in these systems often leads people to seek other means of support.

Humboldt County Coroner Glen Sipma said many suicide victims he has dealt with have been heavily into drugs or alcohol.

Counseling and Psychological Services, located upstairs in the Student Health Center, can help students who are feeling isolated or distraught.

McMurray said if a person is suicidal, they try to help them back away from the edge.



# Student to pedal across the country for AIDS

■ Bike-Aid's aim is to help educate people across the country about HIV and AIDS using grassroots tactics.

By Ryan Jones  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many people talk about how important AIDS awareness is, but few of those people do more than talk. Uta Brandstatter's actions speak louder than words.

Brandstatter, an environmental biology senior, plans to bike 3,600 miles across the country—stopping along the way to do volunteer work—in order to educate people and raise awareness about HIV and AIDS.

Scheduled to graduate in May, Brandstatter is trying to raise enough money to participate in Bike-Aid, a cross-country cycling and educational trip consisting of five different groups of riders which will converge on Washington, D.C., Aug. 19.

The groups of about 20 cyclists each will start their trips in Portland, Ore.; Brandstatter's planned starting city, Montreal; Brownsville, Texas; San Francisco and Seattle.

Brandstatter needs \$2,000 to make the trek, which begins June 15, but is hoping to raise \$3,600—\$1 for every mile she pedals.

Whether she rides across the country or not, all of the money raised, she said, will go toward AIDS education and prevention

programs in the United States and around the world through the Overseas Development Network, which has sponsored Bike-Aid since 1986.

Bike-Aid focused on educating people around the country about a different issue every year, but has dedicated its efforts the last two years to HIV and AIDS.

"The last few years it has been pretty obvious that a really big need is AIDS education—starting with the people—because a lot of times the government hasn't (acted) to handle the magnitude of the problem," Brandstatter said.

Bike-Aid's aim is to educate people using grassroots tactics. In towns and cities along the five routes, cyclists will meet with residents, educators, community groups and politicians to discuss and raise awareness about AIDS.

"It is really hands on. You're really working with local people on local problems," Brandstatter said. "It's really to empower people so they can find solutions to their own problems and to work together and share experiences."

In the 300 host cities the cyclists will not only talk with community members about crucial topics, but also volunteer their

time to help with community projects.

Brandstatter said in the past people have helped out a community by painting homeless shelters or working at an AIDS hospice for a day.

The money raised by Bike-Aid is used by the Overseas Development Network to fund projects such as an AIDS hot line in a small, rural Montana town and establishing an AIDS education center at a soap factory in western Africa where the rate of AIDS transmission is extremely high.

Since its inception, the Overseas Development Network has helped establish 150 grassroots development projects in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the United States while Bike-Aid riders have raised more than \$800,000 since 1986.

A positive relationship between the cyclists and a cooperative attitude during the trip is a vital part of the experience and is stressed heavily, Brandstatter said.

"It's like building a model community that would show how the world could be," Brandstatter said. "Everybody just works together and cooperatively."

Brandstatter, who was born in Austria and transferred to HSU after attending the University of Pennsylvania for a year, has been training for the cross-country trip by swimming and running as well as riding her mountain bike, train-



NICOLE WHITTICK/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Uta Brandstatter hopes to raise \$1 for each each of the 3,600 miles she plans to trek.

ing on the Tour of the Unknown Coast.

When she is not training or studying, Brandstatter is doing everything she can to raise money.

"It's been kind of hard because most students don't really have any money. I have sent about 40

letters to people I know and that has helped.

"I have also contacted other campuses to see if they would sponsor me, and I am going to have a huge garage sale and ask people to donate things. I'm thankful for any donation, anything at all," Brandstatter said.

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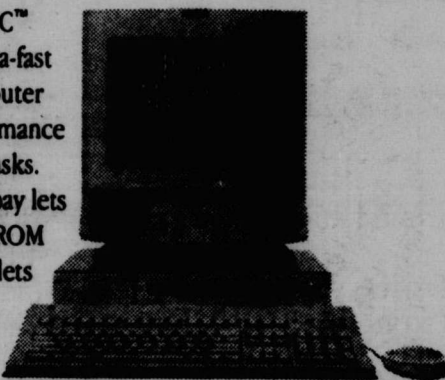
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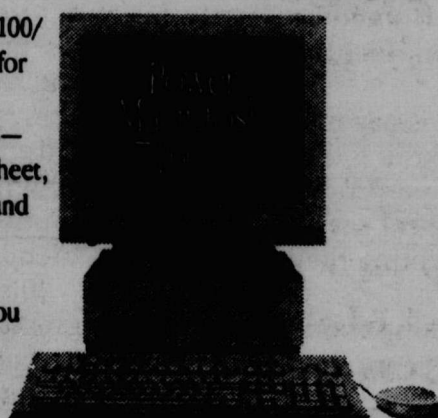
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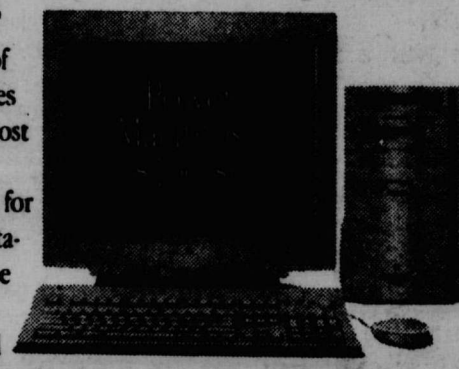
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# 100th Monkey group to protest in Nevada

By Diocoro R. Recla  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The 100th Monkey, a group of HSU students and community members, is leaving Friday for the Nevada Nuclear Weapons Test Site in Mercury, Nev., to participate in the 1994 Spirit Walk and Healing Global Wounds Conference.

The walk will consist of more than 1,000 people throughout the world who are concerned about the threat of nuclear activity and its possible destruction to the earth.

"Nuclear testing is a waste of brain power because it serves no purpose other than to escalate tension in the world," said Ben Winker, an appropriate alternative living systems junior.

"When people are more conscious of their surroundings it makes for a better environment."

The club, which has been at HSU for two years, is aimed at

informing people about the effects and politics surrounding the implications of nuclear activity.

About 25 Arcata residents will take part in the week-long event. Tanya Carlsen, an anthropology junior, said there are two parts to the event.

She said marchers will assemble Monday and embark on a four-day, 65-mile walk through the Mojave Desert to Cactus Springs, Nev., near the test site.

Nathan Frost, a special majors senior, has participated in the event previously and described the walk as being "very spiritual."

"The overall experience is very powerful," Frost said. "You're in an extreme element (the Mojave Desert) where you feel more attached to the earth. Through suffering you feel empowered to make an impression on the rest of the world."

Carlsen said the second part of the event will introduce the

marchers to Corbin Harney, the leader of the Western Shoshone Indian Nation, who will then facilitate the Healing Global Wounds conference. She said the conference will include non-violence training, discussions on the implications of nuclear activity

Since its completion in 1953, the test site has been used to experiment the benefits and side effects of nuclear weapons and energy. Winker said the government has been negligent during the years in informing residents of the area of the hazards of

"When people are more conscious of their surroundings it makes for a better environment."

**BEN WINKER**

appropriate alternative living systems junior

and traditional Shoshone ceremonies.

The test site, which is the only one of its sort in the country, was constructed illegally on Western Shoshone Indian land by the U.S. government who failed to uphold the 1863 Ruby Valley land treaty, Winker said

radiation exposure.

President Clinton extended the nuclear moratorium on Wednesday, which tables the production and experimentation of nuclear activity nationwide until September.

"Clinton is looking to sign a global moratorium," Winkersaid.

"The time is right for people to work with our government and help create change for a sustainable future."

Winker said he would like to see Clinton persuade the United Nations to pursue a comprehensive nuclear test ban, which calls for ceasing the research, development, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons worldwide.

Frost said that in the past people, including HSU students, have been arrested for trespassing on the site. But this year, he said he anticipates the upcoming march to be less intense.

When asked what the 100th Monkey means, Winker said, "If one person gives a hoot and tells another person and so on, then hopefully a greater mass of people will stop polluting."

"We're all the 100th Monkey, and it is our responsibility to create change."

More information about the walk is available at 822-8941.



## A Different Cut

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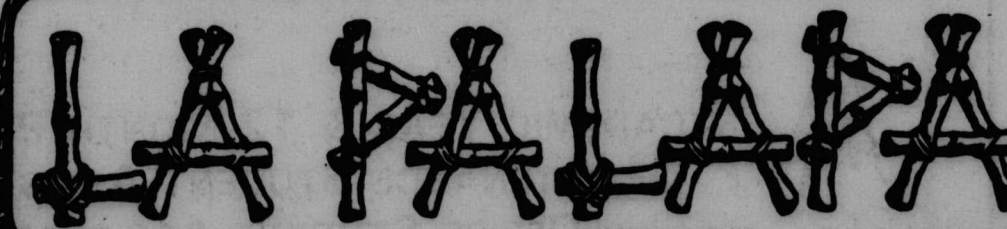
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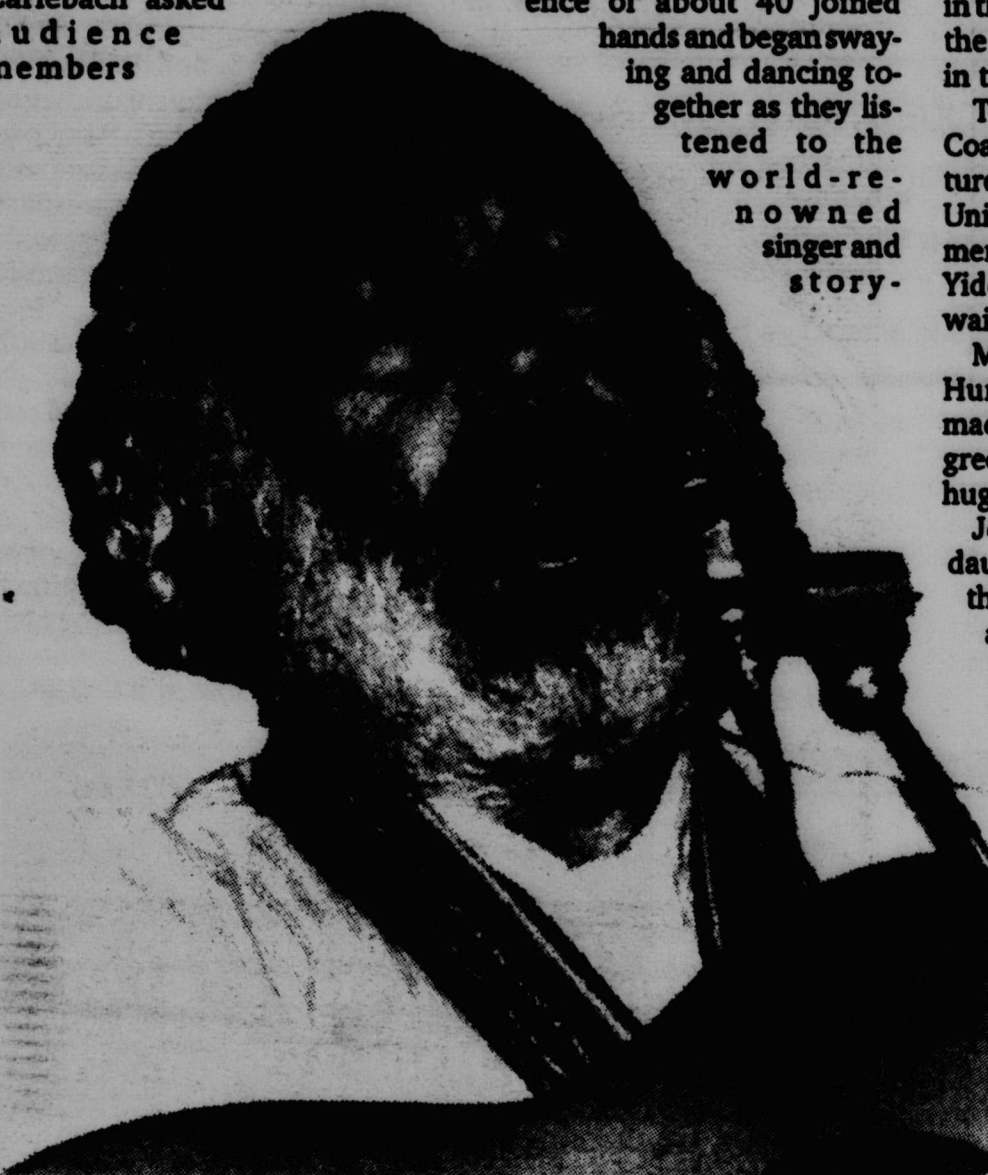
9th & I Streets Arcata  
Across from the Co-op



# Rabbi brings words of peace to HSU

By Teresa Mills  
CALENDAR EDITOR

Nearing the end of his performance, Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach asked an audience members



to come to the foot of the stage and join him to pray for peace, Sunday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Proceeding to do so, the audience of about 40 joined hands and began swaying and dancing together as they listened to the world-renowned singer and story-

teller sing for peace.

Some words Carlebach sang were, "Let there be peace in the Holy Land. Let there be peace everywhere. Let there be peace in the cities. Let there be peace in the streets. ... Let there be peace in the world."

The event, hosted by the North Coast Association for Jewish Culture and the Jewish Students Union, began about 7:30 p.m. as members of NCAJC performed Yiddish and Hebrew music while waiting for Carlebach to arrive.

Marking his first visit to Humboldt County, the rabbi made his appearance known by greeting audience members with hugs and handshakes.

Joined by his 19-year-old daughter Neshama Carlebach, the father and daughter sang and told stories with themes such as world peace and the oppression of Jews as the audience sang, clapped and danced to his music.

In an interview following the performance, Carlebach gave the reasons why he agreed to perform at HSU. He said, "My dream is to know the whole world — to be everywhere in the world, to know every human being. Above everything I never do anything for a

reason — reason doesn't turn me on. Reason comes from the head and beyond reason comes from the soul."

In addition, Carlebach said the one message he tries to get across in his music and storytelling is, "People should make doors and windows for each other — this is for the whole world — but Jews should be more connected to their own roots."

Carlebach's daughter Neshama said, "I came to this place by chance. I was traveling in California with my father, and he was coming here so I followed. But I'm so grateful I did ... When I was singing tonight, I looked at people's faces and I felt my breath catch. We all just went to another world, and I don't know if it ever would have happened anywhere else or with any other people."

Naomi Steinberg, program director of NCAJC, said, "He (Carlebach) is himself a cultural treasure, and he is a precious bridge between the old world and modern times. He has helped many, many people, both Jews and non-Jews, deepening spiritual lives."

According to the event's program, Carlebach, who was born in pre-Nazi Germany, fled with his family to New York City in 1939. He studied at the Yeshivat

in the United States, including Lakewood, Lubavitch and Torah V'daas.

He received his rabbinical ordination from the "great Torah sage, Rabbi Isaac Hunter."

In addition, Carlebach also attended Columbia University and New School where he studied comparative religion, geology and psychology.

In the 1960s Carlebach received fame when his music touched thousands of young people and traditional Jews.

He founded "The House of Love and Prayer" in 1967 and started a settlement in Israel at Modian in the Judean Hills in 1977.

Presently, Carlebach is the Rabbi of Congregation Tehilath Jacob in the upper west side of Manhattan.

"I think it's a very special opportunity that JSU had to have Rabbi Shlomo come to Humboldt County," JSU member Dav Camras, natural resources graduate student, said. "He's very moving; he's a blessing to have here."

Camras said a friend of his that knows Carlebach asked him if he could perform at HSU.

"I've heard about things like this (Jewish dancing and singing)," Fortuna resident Doug Schlobohm said. "But now everything has come to life; the love in the air is just beautiful."

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## Festival: Cultural experience

• Cont. from page 1

A Japanese tea ceremony was conducted by members of the International Student Union.

Tavche Gravche, a Bulgarian-style folk duo, performed various songs as about 200 people learned dances.

The dances were taught by Paul Sheldon of the International Folkdance Club.

"It was excellent. I saw different cultures, it was excellent for opening the mind," Tarek Alsugair said. Alsugair is a graduate student in business administration from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Krishnmachari, one of the organizers of the event, said "it was extremely pleasing to see all of these people participate." Krishnmachari is originally from Hyderabad, India.

"This was probably the biggest (festival) we've had, at least since I've been involved," Krishnmachari said.

She has been involved in the International Cultural Festival for three years.

The event was videotaped and information on viewing is available from the International Student Union, 826-5695.



DEVANIE ANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jyoti Rawal performed an Indian folk dance at Sunday's International Student Festival.

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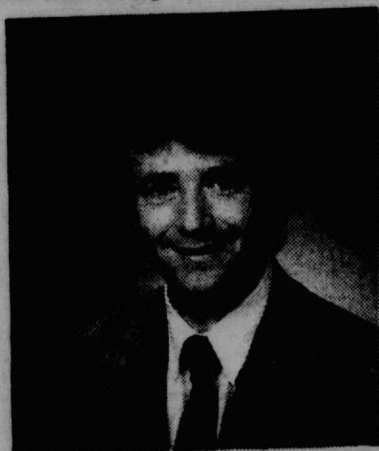
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# Celtic group denied full membership

■ Although the group can't vote yet, its members may participate in meetings.

By Kevin Murphy  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The first new group to seek membership in the Multicultural Center was denied voting rights despite assurances that all cultural organizations would be accepted as members.

The Celtic Society, a campus club which promotes and studies the Celtic and Gaelic culture, approached the Cultural Roundtable in December about becoming a part of the Multicultural Center.

The Cultural Roundtable is the planning and organizing body of the Multicultural Center.

Although the Celtic Society was denied full-member status, excluding the group from the decision-making process, the roundtable decided March 12 to let the Celtic Society participate in its meetings.

The Celtic Society "violated our first primary value," said Marin Sander-Holzman, a spokesperson for the center and theater arts senior.

The 14 original members of the Multicultural Center must maintain three primary values which provide the foundation for the center.

Last semester the Celtic Society published a newsletter that stated biology senior Matt McDonald, the club president, met with Arapata McKay, the coordinator of the center.

The newsletter stated, "Mr. Arapata McKay, the coordinator, told me that although we could use the center for events, we could not become affiliated with the center as all the other ethnic and cultural groups have done, because we were white."

McDonald declined to comment about the newsletter.

The center's vision statement states, "The first primary value is to create and maintain a safe place ... to gather and exchange specific knowledge, information, resources and learning experiences that stimulate, promote and enhance empowerment of individuals and groups."

The newsletter wasn't true and offended a lot of people, Sander-Holzman said. He said the Celtic Society apologized "for their newsletter; he (McDonald) said he just made it up."

According to McKay the Celtic Society will be allowed to participate in the roundtable meetings without decision-making authority in hope that both organiza-

tions can learn about each other.

The roundtable makes decisions regarding the purpose and mission of the center and allocates money and acts as the governing body of the center.

"They are certainly not excluded from participation in Multicultural Center," Sander-Holzman said.

The Celtic Society is the first group to seek membership to the center outside of the original 14. There is no formal process for membership, Sander-Holzman said.

"We are still in the formative stages, dealing with these types of things will become more clear as we continue to grow as an organization," he said.

"They said they were organizing, getting their own house in order before opening up to us," McDonald said.

The status of the society does not entitle or deny the group access to the Multicultural Center's resources and equipment.

Last year the Associated Students Council asked the founders of the Multicultural Center to define "what is and what isn't a cultural group," said A.S. President Jason Kirkpatrick.

The council used an Irish group as a hypothetical example and the cultural center replied by "assuring us that everyone

would be allowed to join," Kirkpatrick said.

"I think the Multicultural Center makes a lot of decisions on the basis of consensus. When you look at operating that way whether you have a vote isn't as important as whether you are there involved in the discussion," said Noreen Frisch, chair of the nursing department and adviser to the Celtic Society.

McDonald said the club wants to be a part of the center "to have a resource to meet people associated with different cultures."

"We would like to share some of our culture with the groups and share in their cultures," McDonald said.

"We've gone through a process of a lot of meetings about what the Celtic Society is and how it fits with the goals, directions and the mission of the Multicultural Center," Frisch said.

We want to establish a relationship with the center and learn about it and then we'll go back and ask for full-voting status, McDonald said.

"There is now a mechanism for a new group to go to the Multicultural Center and go through a period where a new group can attend the meetings, participate in all the activities and let each group get to know each other and then request voting status," Frisch said.

UPD  
Clips



Tuesday a woman reported the theft of a green backpack from the East Gym. It is valued at \$150.

Wednesday the editor in chief of the The Lumberjack requested extra patrols of Nelson Hall East following threats against the paper.

The threats were related to an advertisement The Lumberjack printed.

Wednesday someone from the theater arts department reported his car had been entered in the Gist Hall staff parking lot Monday, and \$400 worth of miscellaneous items were stolen.

The car had been left unlocked.

Thursday a living group adviser called UPD to request that a bong be confiscated from residents in Redwood Hall.

The residents denied ownership of the bong, and it was seized for destruction.

— David Link

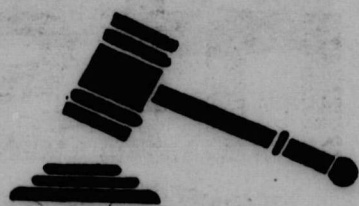
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# HSU a big recruiter for Peace Corps

By John Wolf  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Placing more alumni in programs than any other California State University campus and ranking 19 in the nation last year, HSU could be considered a West Point of the Peace Corps.

Last year, 37 HSU students received assignment from the Peace Corps. This year, the HSU Peace Corps Office has received 25 applications and has placed 20 students in host countries throughout the world.

"It just seems like people in Humboldt County sort of have a Peace Corps attitude," said Martha Hunkins, Peace Corps Coordinator at HSU. "It's a great way to adventure, travel and see another culture, and it seems that a lot of people here at HSU like that."

Peace Corps volunteers range from between 18 and 80 years old. The minimum age requirement is 18 and there is no upper age limit. Many host countries associate age with wisdom, providing an opportunity for seniors to play an active role in the Corps.

Applicants must be a United States citizen, meet medical and legal guidelines, and meet guidelines requested by host countries. Programs generally require a four-year degree or three to five years of relevant working experience.

Once an applicant has successfully been accepted to a program, he or she begins a training session which is usually eight to 14 weeks long and is most often held in the host country. Program participants are expected to speak the language of the people they are living and working with, as well as the customs and traditions of

their host country.

During this training session, volunteers are also taught how to apply their skills to local conditions.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years in one of nearly 100 host nations.

"The Peace Corps has a lot of programs in the Natural Resource fields; agriculture, parks and wildlife and environmental education, so we get good applicants for all of those programs from HSU because there is a lot of interest in the area," Hunkins said.

Hunkins said liberal arts majors who want to get involved with community service have the hardest time getting assignments because of the strong competition in these areas.

To better improve chances of getting accepted, Hunkins recommends students talk to her at least nine months prior to

their graduation if they want to leave the summer after they graduate.

Students sometimes need to take additional course work to better their chances of getting an assignment, so by talking with a recruiter before the fall semester of their graduating year, students can enroll in enrichment classes.

Students who have received some French or Spanish instruction also have a better chance of being accepted.

While in the Peace Corps, volunteers receive free room and board and are given a monthly allowance in the currency of the host country. Participants are also provided with medical and dental insurance.

Students who want more information should contact Hunkins at the HSU Peace Corps Office, located in the Career Development Center in NHW 143-C.

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## Ad

• Continued from page 3

department received two phone calls expressing disappointment in The Lumberjack for printing the ad. On the day of publication, swastikas and stars of David drawn in chalk appeared outside The Lumberjack office.

One Lumberjack staff member quit as a result of the ad being published, and Randy Omer-Sherman quit his position as a writer for the North Coast Journal due to the fact that Howard Seemann, adviser to The Lumberjack, is also the copy editor for the Journal.

"I felt a need to make a direct statement distancing myself from him," said Omer-Sherman, who has never been affiliated with the Lumberjack.

Omer-Sherman, who still writes film reviews for the Times-Standard in Eureka, felt "mortified" The Lumberjack accepted money for the advertisement.

"Why do we need to highlight men like this?" Omer-Sherman said.

"I don't want to dictate what The Lumberjack does, but it needs to look at a new ad and commentary policy," Omer-Sherman said. "This is a really dark point for The Lumberjack."

"What is disappointing about the whole issue, is that it's be-

come a personal attack on me," Seemann said.

"How do I defend the First Amendment without coming off as a fascist?"

Dav Camras, a natural resources graduate student, also dislikes the fact The Lumberjack accepted money for the ad.

"Taking money to run an ad (like this) is a form of promotion," Camras said. "This promotes hate and disinformation. Newspapers who run them are a party to hate and disinformation."

Many people believe the ad should have been published differently.

"(The) way it was presented was disturbing," Omer-Sherman said.

"In terms of First Amendment views, this should've been run with a response printed next to it."

"If they're going to publish it, they should have had an objective historian or the editorial board themselves write an article about the Holocaust," Oliner said.

"They should have had an editorial, in greater depth, that said this was hate literature." "Maybe something good will come from it," Oliner said. "Maybe it will sensitize the editorial board to this kind of material."

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## Group attempts to land improved airline service

■ Three carriers, including a newcomer, are being courted to get business off the ground more quickly and cheaply.

By Bill McLellan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Air travel from Humboldt County hasn't earned its wings.

"When I called to make reservations to fly to Portland, Ore., to attend a high school reunion, I found out it was going to cost more to fly there than it was to fly to Hawaii," said Carl Pellatz, Arcata's liaison to the Humboldt Bay Alliance for Economic Development.

"I said, 'Something's wrong here.'"

The experience is familiar to HSU students who fly home for spring break and to North Coast business people who depend on reasonably priced air travel.

But the one thing to depend on when flying from Arcata is the expense.

The Humboldt Bay Alliance for Economic Development is trying to change that.

The organization promotes the county's economic development. It was founded by business people and has grown to include city governments and special districts.

### Freight service limited

"One of the problems is that air freight service is severely lim-

ited," said Pellatz, who also serves on the Arcata City Council.

"We spoke to a company that was extremely interested in relocating to this area. They sold a product that was environmentally sound," Pellatz said.

"But one of the things that screwed up the entire deal was the availability of fast, overnight air freight, which could not be guaranteed."

"That company would have meant 12 new jobs in Arcata."

Better freight service would help solve difficult shipping problems, Pellatz said.

"Mortuaries cannot send human remains out of here because the aircraft is not capable of doing so," he said.

"A local flower producer is unable to move his product out of here so he has to truck everything."

### New company might fly

The HBA is creating a presentation to attract airlines to the area, Pellatz said.

One of the three airlines he's talked with is City Air.

The new company, headquartered in Oakland, may begin service from the Arcata-Eureka Airport in the fall.

"Our purpose is to provide re-

liable, low-cost, high-frequency commuter airline service" between Oakland Airport and Northern California, City Air President Dan Brumlick said in a telephone interview.

How can City Air succeed where Republic, Air West, Century and others have failed?

"One reason a commuter airline like City Air can afford to operate on what the airline industry refers to as thin routes, where there is some but not a lot of traffic, is because our operating costs are lower," said Henry Harteveltdt, City Air's vice president for marketing.

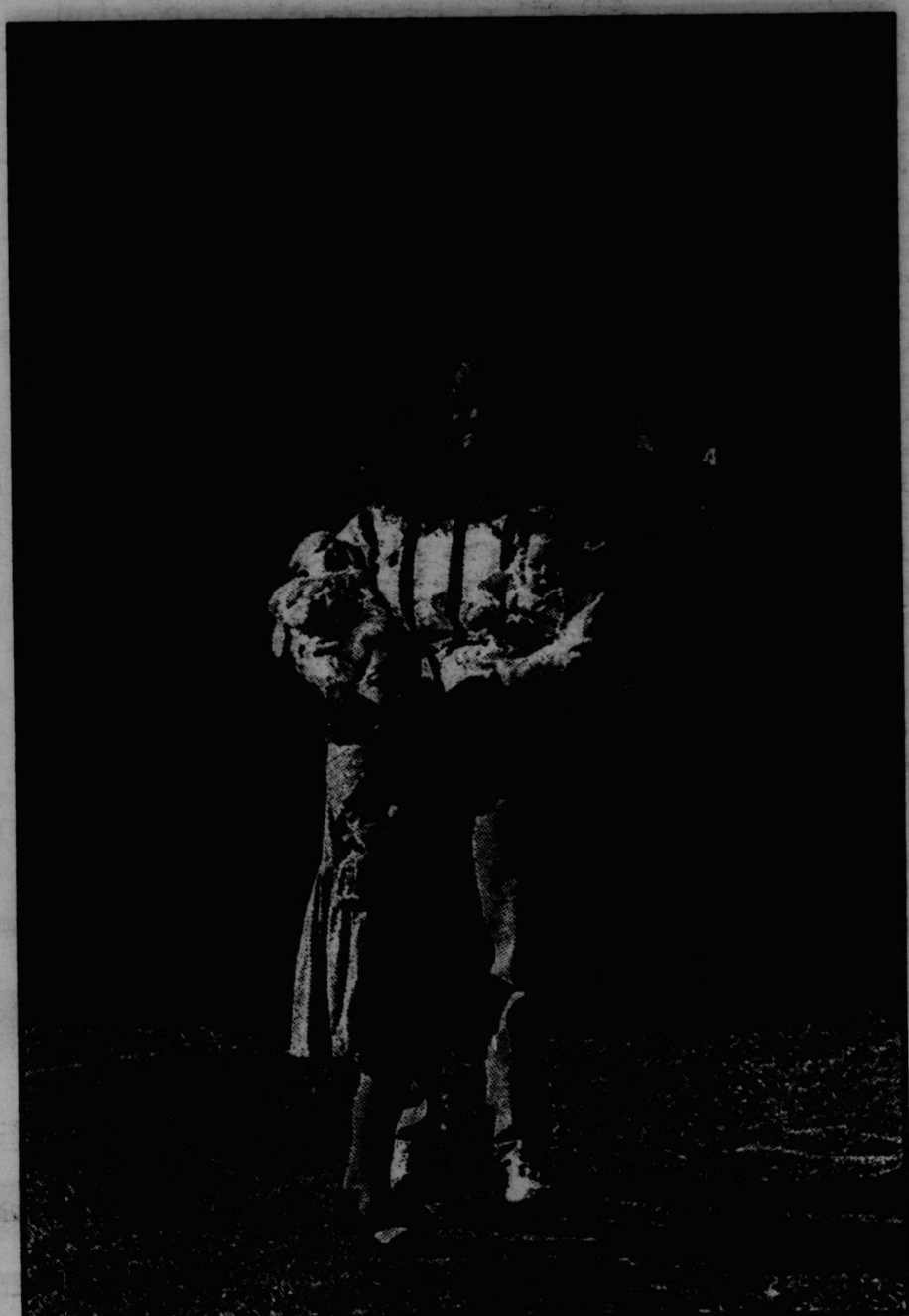
Harteveltdt, who has worked for Trans World Airlines and Continental Airlines, said City Air's 29-passenger airplane eliminates the need for a flight attendant and other amenities offered by jet airlines.

"The service will be comparable to what United Express offers," Harteveltdt said.

United Express and other commuter airlines fly customers from small markets to large, where jet airlines fly the customer from one major city to another.

"It's like a franchise arrangement," Brumlick said.

See Air, page 14



DEVANIE ANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The burned ruins of their old home behind them, Paula Russo and her three daughters look forward to a new life. Her two cats still prefer their familiar, though charred, lair.

## Donors help family whose house burned

■ A single mother who lost her home finds neighbors quick to pitch in.

By Carrie Bell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When a fire consumed her McKinleyville home, Paula Russo learned the hard way that "possessions don't make a home. People do."

A month later, she rebuilds her life in a new house. She credits this to the generosity of her friends and the community.

"All the people who helped out have let me know that there are still good people out there," Russo said.

"I really want to thank all of them for their kind hearts and actions. They've been very generous."

Russo is a single mother of three daughters. Russo, Chelsea, 6, and 2-and-a-half-month-old twins Lyric Noelle and Cameo Rose lived in a motor home on a friend's property for three weeks.

On March 13 the family

moved into a new home across the street from their old one.

"It has been really difficult, especially taking care of the twins without baby furniture. My daughter was having nightmares," Russo said.

"(The fire) happened at a bad time since I was just getting by by the skin of my teeth and couldn't afford insurance."

"I'm just glad that we got to stay in the same neighborhood because it has a great view of pastures and horses. I can hear the ocean from here. Plus, we get to be around our friends and my daughter can stay at the same school."

After he saw the single mother's story on the news, KBEY's new morning discjockey Cliff Berkowitz decided to try and help her out.

"I am a big believer in doing stuff that helps out the community. I figured it couldn't hurt so I interviewed her and her friend on the air," Berkowitz said.

"There was an outpouring of people who wanted to help."

"We called it Operation Phoenix because of the legend of the phoenix rising from the ashes and starting over."

See Fire, page 12



ANDREW HESSEL/LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Trailblazers

Ruth Blyther, left, and Mignonette Blvin help complete a trail Saturday at Shay Park beside Alliance Road in Arcata. The city park, once a lumber mill, includes a section of Jolly Giant Creek recently restored to a natural state and stocked with cutthroat trout grown by Arcata High School students. Volunteers did most of the work.



## Fire: help poured out

• Continued from page 11

Berkowitz broadcast live from the Eureka Mall. Allied Vans donated a truck to carry the donations. Donors brought furniture, toys, toiletries, linens, a radio, clothing, food and about \$300 in cash.

"A young boy took his allowance and bought soda and a loaf of bread for us," Russo said. "It was the best soda and bread I'd ever had."

Berkowitz said "things trickled in over the next few weeks" and the fund-raiser made him "feel very good" about his recent move to Humboldt County.

Cindy Moine, a neighbor and friend of Russo's, placed collection cans in McKinleyville businesses. "We made around \$500 in can donations," Moine said.

Russo received \$500 from A &

"I'm just thankful we weren't in the house when it happened."

**PAULA RUSSO**  
fire victim

I Roofing of Eureka, \$200 from the Coast Guard, a bookshelf from Crafter's Market in Eureka and pottery from potter Mark Young.

The fire occurred while Russo was in Paradise, Calif., for her baby shower.

John Davis, the duty officer at the fire, said, "They were lucky that they weren't at home. It is hard to know whether they would have gotten out. They would have all been asleep, and they all sleep

in the upstairs."

Davis said fire was coming out of every window when the firefighters arrived. They determined the fire started behind a natural-gas wall heater in the living room.

The structural damage was assessed at \$70,000. Russo estimates her possessions were worth about \$50,000.

Everything was lost except some pictures, a swing set and a couple of silver platters.

"I had a lot of nice things in my house which I will miss, but people have given us a lot of new things," Russo said. "I'm just thankful that we weren't in the house when it happened."

Russo still needs lamps, bookshelves, hangers, dishes, children's video tapes and adult clothes. Donations can be taken to the Moine residence at 1700 Baird Rd., in McKinleyville or to the KBEY station in Eureka.

## Don't get burned

By Carrie Bell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Home often conjures up an image of safety and warmth. Yet more people are accidentally killed or injured in the home than anywhere else.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, more than 4000 people die in fires in their homes every year.

A serious house fire is a deadly combination of heat, smoke and toxic gases.

Most fatal house fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. while people are asleep which is why early detection is important.

Arcata's Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Buck said, "Your house should have smoke detectors. We are really pushing the idea that you have to remember to change its batteries. The best time to do it is when the clocks change in April."

Some other precautions:

Remember to clean your detector once a year and test it once every 30 days.

Poorly-maintained electrical systems and equipment are a fire hazard. Replace any frayed or cracked cords and make sure that you don't overload outlets. Also make sure appliances have enough space around them to prevent overheating.

Fire extinguishers are the best defense against fires that have just begun to burn. Extinguishers should be kept in high-traffic areas on each level of the home. Make sure you have the right type of extinguisher because using the wrong kind can make a fire worse.

In case a fire does happen, have a prepared escape route. There should be two ways out of every room.

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## Community clips



## Barn bid fails

Efforts to save an antique barn suffered a setback Wednesday when the Arcata City Council failed to endorse a plan to convert the structure into a maintenance building.

Council members balked at the \$30,000 restoration cost and said the barn might clash with the design of a planned community center on the same site.

Councilwoman Lynne Canning said she shared concerns about cost and design.

But she argued the barn's restoration could be incorporated into plans for the center.

A group of citizens has been trying to save the barn, located near the Arcata Sports Complex, from demolition by finding another use for it.

Canning's motion to include the barn in the center's plan died without being seconded.

## Olympic event makes a splash

The Humboldt County Special Olympics aquatics competition recently held at the HSU swimming pool followed two months

of training by 12 athletes and eight coaches.

The winners:

- 25-Yard Assisted: Dennis Valente
- 25-Yard Free Style: Mark Jacques, Dana Cudney
- 25-Yard Breast Stroke: Mark Jacques, James Mason
- 25-Yard Backstroke: Heidi Campo, Elizabeth Sutton
- Gold Free Style: 1st — Mark Jacques 2nd — Heidi Campo 3rd — Tawny Morgan

## Yuroks elect new Tribal Council

The Yurok Tribe on Thursday held its first Tribal Council election under the tribal constitution.

Six council members were elected.

A runoff election will be held April 14 for the offices of chair and vice chair of the council, and for Pecwan District representative.

When it released the preliminary results on Monday, the Yurok Election Board expressed satisfaction with a high voter turnout.

Approximately 85 percent of those registered voted, most by absentee ballot.

The new council replaces an Interim Council established by

the Hoopa/Yurok Settlement Act of 1988.

## Trail workday set

A California Coastal Trail workday will be held at the Manila Beach and Dunes Access Area on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

## Decision protects old-growth groves

The California Supreme Court upheld on Friday a ban on logging in two Humboldt County groves of old-growth redwoods.

One grove, near Salmon Creek, is part of the Headwaters Forest. The other stand of trees is near Owl Creek.

Each parcel covers about 220 acres.

The court unanimously denied a hearing on an appeal by Pacific Lumber Co.

The state Department of Forestry approved logging plans in 1988 over objections from the Department of Fish and Game.

Forestry officials later changed their minds. But Pacific Lumber sued the state to reimburse it for property value lost from a logging halt.

A lower court ruled in November that the initial approval was improper and the company could not cut the trees. The court said several rare species were inadequately protected — including the marbled murrelet, which nests in both groves.

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# Multiple-stage lifestyle collects enthusiast

■ Beauty is adult insect's forte, but immatures are fascinating also.

By Teresa Mills  
CALENDAR EDITOR

As spring arrives, plant life begins to bloom and the butterflies begin to break out of their cocoons.

"Right now the apple trees have a lot of caterpillar eggs on them," Richard Hurley, professor of zoology, said. "Once the leaves start to develop, the caterpillars are tuned into the same environmental cues as the host plant — in this case being the apple tree."

Explaining the life cycle of the butterfly, Hurley said the first stage is the egg stage in which it is laid usually on a host plant — the particular plant that species of butterflies feeds on.

Once the egg hatches it goes on to the larval stage. This is the caterpillar stage.

It is at this stage the insect does most of its eating.

When the caterpillar is full grown it spins a cocoon and then turns into a pupa inside the cocoon.

"The cocoon is there to protect it while it's in the pupa stage because it's defenseless. It can't move. It can't eat, and the silk cocoon protects it," Hurley said. "The silk comes from the salivary glands of the caterpillars."

When the temperature is right for that species of butterfly, he said, the butterfly then breaks out of its cocoon.

According to Bill Rodstrom, butterfly enthusiast and member of the board of directors for the Audubon Society, spring, summer and fall are the most common seasons for butterflies to appear — especially summer.

To find these creatures, Rodstrom said, "There's a few almost anywhere you go but there's a variety in the mountains and inland locations."

He said in the Humboldt County area, places he likes to go to find butterflies are the Arcata marsh, the dunes north of Manila and riparian areas in Blue Lake.

When identifying butterflies, Rodstrom suggested using a field guide such as the "Audubon Society Field Guide to North Ameri-

## Four stages — the life cycle of a butterfly



SOURCE: A Field Guide to Eastern Butterflies

MIQ PETERSON / THE LUMBERJACK

can Butterflies" by Robert M. Pyle.

"It's got the best pictures and it's easiest to use," Rodstrom said.

After referring to a field guide, he said to look at the "Butterflies Found in Humboldt County" list compiled by butterfly expert Scott North and himself.

Rodstrom said because many butterflies look alike and the field guide may not list specifically where the butterfly is located,

the list will show how likely it is that the butterfly is in the area or out during that time of the year.

The list of 79 species illustrates the common name, species, its abundance, larval food plants, typical location and principal flight period.

The list, which was funded by the HSU Foundation, Rodstrom said, can be found in the HSU Natural History Museum, the Northcoast Environmental Cen-

ter, the Garden Gate and the Humboldt Redwoods State Park Visitors' Center in Weott.

All the information provided in the list resulted from the field research of North, who also has a collection of butterflies in the Natural History Museum.

"About six years ago I started doing this as a project for my daughters to get them interested

See *Butterflies*, page 16



DEVANIE ANDERSON CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Butterfly expert Scott North and his daughter Coral, 10, release Western Sulphur butterflies at their home near Blue Lake Sunday. North is equipment technician for the geology department.



# Asteroids are more than big rocks in sky

■ Scientists seek clues to the Earth's origin in asteroids.

By Heather Johnson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Scientists are experiencing a renewed interest in asteroids, which may give clues about the nature and formation of our solar system.

The solar system is believed to have been formed about 4.5 billion years ago from a vast cloud of gas and dust called the solar nebula.

The gravitational pull of the particles and gas caused them to contract, increasing density and pressure at the center of the solar nebula. As atoms collided and temperatures rose, gravitational energy was converted into thermal energy and the sun was born.

When neighboring dust grains and pebbles in the solar nebula collided, electric and gravitational forces held them together.

This accumulation of material through the action of gravity is called accretion. The planets are believed to have been formed through this process during a period of several million years.

"We believe asteroids may be part of an unformed planet," said Lester Clendenning, HSU physics professor.

Some of these objects also could have been formed as a result of collisions in space, he said, leaving craters such as those on our moon and ejecting material out into space to become part of the inter-planetary media.

While most asteroids are located in a belt region between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, some 200 are classified as near-Earth asteroids. NEAs range from 40 kilometers to 10 meters in length, some of which pass closer to Earth than the moon.

Depending on their chemical composition, the same particles from the solar nebula which may form asteroids, could become comets as well. Asteroids are mostly stony, metallic objects while comets are often made up of water, ice and more volatile chemicals.

"Comets have been likened to a dirty snowball," Clendenning said. "They are solid because they're cold, but as they get closer to the sun they warm up."

Comets, often travel large orbits around the sun, generally have so much mass they are not destroyed as they near it. Some of their material is melted away causing the beautiful tails which can be seen trailing behind them. These tails are what officially classify objects as comets.

Meteors can be caused by as-



PAT KELLEY/SCIENCE EDITOR

Lester Clendenning, professor of physics, demonstrates space globe used to teach astronomy.

teroids, comets or smaller particles in space.

"Many of the meteors and meteorites at one time were probably part of asteroids," Clendenning said.

A meteor is actually the flash of light seen when particles of matter fall toward the Earth and are burned up in our atmosphere. These are commonly known as shooting stars.

If the object its trip through

our atmosphere and strikes the Earth in a tangible form, it is then called a meteorite.

Astronomers see many possible benefits from the study of asteroids and related objects.

"Some time in the future ... we might want to mine these things for minerals," Clendenning said.

These objects may also tell us more about the formation of the solar system.

"They are in a primordial

stage," Clendenning said. "We would like to look at them before they are contaminated by Earth processes."

According to Science News, a spacecraft launched in late January will fly by a 20 kilometer-wide asteroid on Aug. 31, about twice as far from the Earth as the moon. If the mission is successful the spacecraft will capture the first close-up images of a near-Earth asteroid.

## Butterflies: New local species list is now available

• continued from page 15

in science which led me to have a strong interest in butterflies," North said.

Ways to get a closer look at the insects, he said, are to look at them with binoculars, take pho-

tos of them or catch them with a net and put them in a jar.

A few of the most common butterflies, he said, in Humboldt county are the Cabbage White because it has a tendency to be around people's vegetable gardens. He said the Painted Lady

and the Anise Swallowtail are also very common.

"There's so many different kinds that it's hard to say which are most common," Rodstrom said.

Habitat loss is the most serious ecological problem threatening

butterflies according to both Rodstrom and North, who in addition to his expertise with butterflies is also the equipment technician for the HSU geology department.

Rodstrom said the Xerces Blue butterfly, formerly found in dunes

in western San Francisco, has gone extinct because of human development on the land.

"I would like to prevent any of our local butterflies from becoming extinct. I would like to raise public awareness because most people are interested in protecting warm, fuzzy creatures rather than insects," Rodstrom said. "I don't think any of the butterflies in Humboldt County have become endangered because we haven't had as much development."

In reference to the extinction of the Xerces Blue butterfly, North said, "They can survive the predation by birds, lizards, other insects and human collectors, but they can't survive through the destruction of their habitat."

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RAY LARSON

DEVANIE ANDERSON CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

# HUMBOLDT COUNTY JAIL

## Criminals recycled as jail unlocks its door

■ Releasing inmates without bail as a population-control device spurs many to question the system.

By Dawn Hobbs  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

The current crime frenzy may lead people to believe the bail-bond business is booming and criminals not out on bail are safely locked behind bars — when, in fact, neither is true.

Humboldt County criminals, as well as those across the nation, are recycled back onto the streets daily to commit the same crimes again and again.

Recent federal-court rulings have forced penal authorities to reduce jail populations to keep facilities within specific population limits.

Instead of setting bail for those who are arrested, officials of bulging jails say they release inmates without bail to quickly remedy facility overcrowding. As a result, there has been an approximate 70 percent drop in business for bail-bond agents.

Although the local media has quoted Sheriff David Renner as saying that he has been keeping only violent criminals in the jail since November, in an interview with The Lumberjack he said, "this basically is the policy, but whenever we get additional bedspace we keep other individuals."

Renner also said the jail staff does release suspected criminals without bail as a population-control device.

"They may be a pest to the criminal justice system," Renner said, "but they're not a threat to the community."

However, Municipal Court Judge John Morrison said, "The jail is having to turn away first-degree burglars and other criminals."

Criminals realize "jail is not a threat," Morrison said. "This adds to the lawlessness in the community that's happening today."

"The problem is that they know they will not have to bail out, but will be released on O.R.," he said.

### O.R. and bail procedure

An O.R. release refers to a suspected criminal's release on his or her "own recognizance," meaning he or she leaves the jail after clearance from the O.R. committee and signing a "promise to appear" statement for a court date. If suspects fail to appear for the specified date, a warrant is issued and it is the county's responsibility to track them down.

When bail is set for an alleged crime, the suspect pays the bail-bond agent a non-refundable fee of 10 percent of the bail amount. The agent then pays a premium to an insurance company which underwrites surety bonds. The insurance company then issues the full bail amount to the court.

In most cases the defendant is required to put up enough collateral to cover the bond amount or have a co-signer for backing. In the case that the defendant fails to appear for the court date, ultimate responsibility of tracking down the suspect or of reimbursing the insurance company for the full amount of bail falls on the bail-bond agent.

### Failure to appear

A 1990 U.S. Department of Justice study of felony cases nationwide indicated O.R. releases outnumbered bail-bond releases by a 5-to-3 ratio.

The same federal study indicated that of those who were released on O.R., 29 percent failed to appear in court and 11 percent remained fugitives after one year.

Of those bailed out by bondsmen, 14 percent failed to show up in court, and only 3 percent remained fugitives after one year.

A 1992 study conducted in Humboldt County indicated that among O.R. releases there was a 25 percent failure-to-appear rate, as compared to a 3 percent failure-to-appear rate of bail-bond releases.

However, the jail staff still releases individuals on O.R. not only as a population-control device but because "anyone who meets the criteria is eligible to be released on their own recognizance," Renner said.

"Years ago it used to be that no one was released on their own recognizance and had to post bail to get out," he said. "But

those who couldn't afford bail were stuck in jail. That was the motivating factor that got us to the point we are now."

### Bail agents and business

"We wouldn't get enough people out on bail to keep the population down," said Lt. Melinda Ciarabellini, who heads the county's jail.

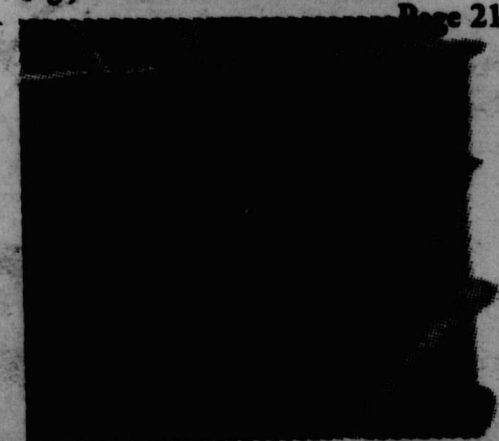
See *Overcrowded jail*, page 19

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**ARMED AND DANGEROUS:** Frustrated McKinleyville neighborhood takes back its streets. Page 18

**THREESTRIKES:** More strain placed on county jail. Page 20

**ALTERNATIVES:** Some inmates avoid staying behind bars by exchanging jail suits for work clothes. Page 21





# McKinleyville residents armed against 'thugs'

■ Armed with weapons and cameras, a resident organizes in an 'almost Gestapo-like' way to battle criminals.

By Jeanette Good  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Anger, frustration and bitterness have driven one McKinleyville resident to organize his neighbors in an all-out war against crime.

"In our neighborhood, we're armed and dangerous," said Allan Edwards, a teacher at McKinleyville High School and an active member of his Neighborhood Watch group.

"These are law-abiding, peaceful people who have gone out and purchased weapons and are getting trained," he said.

Edwards said the crime in his neighborhood seems to have increased with the advent of Pelican Bay State Prison but he didn't feel "frightened or leery or unsafe until about two years ago."

"There seems to be a different kind of person who is appearing in our area," he said. "These are people who don't mind their children, do cover for their children and use their children for thieving and lookouts."

In addition to the prison factor, Edwards said, "Country communities are ripe for the picking because of the lack of money for policing. This is a land of opportunity for them."

He estimated that about 70 percent of the residents in his neighborhood have had either

their homes or their cars broken into. His car was broken into three times in three weeks.

"It doesn't look professional," he said, "but it does seem to have a pattern — kids."

But, he said, the root of the problem lies in the adults behind the operation.

"The kid's being used as a pawn," he said. "If there's theft going on, then the adult reaps the reward. If the kid gets caught,

vention Unit and the Drug Task Force.

"It's made a huge difference," he said. "The people in question are no longer in business at all hours of the night."

"We are alert and we make weekly rounds," he said. "We have people taking photographs, we have people taking videos, we have people taking audio tapes and license numbers."

"Those people in our neighborhood (who) we suspect are watched. Every move they make, they're watched."

"Unfortunately, it's almost Gestapo-like, but it's one of the few ways that we have at our disposal to take our neighborhoods back from that element that has no respect for society."

But he said there is still frustration on the part of the police and on the part of the victims. He said the criminals he is aware of are repeat of-

"I'm not going to be threatened on my front door by thugs who don't deserve to walk the same street I do."

ALLAN EDWARDS

Neighborhood Watch member

the adult is not implicated. The kid gets a little bit of time at CYA and nobody spends any hard time.

"The kids that I was thinking about, their parents attract lots of other kids. That we know for a fact."

Edwards said since he sent letters outlining the area's concerns to 18 county agencies, service in his community has been excellent.

Despite the community's lack of funds for policing, he said his neighborhood has received assistance from Sheriff David A. Renner, Supervisor Anna Sparks and a number of county agencies including the Crime Pre-

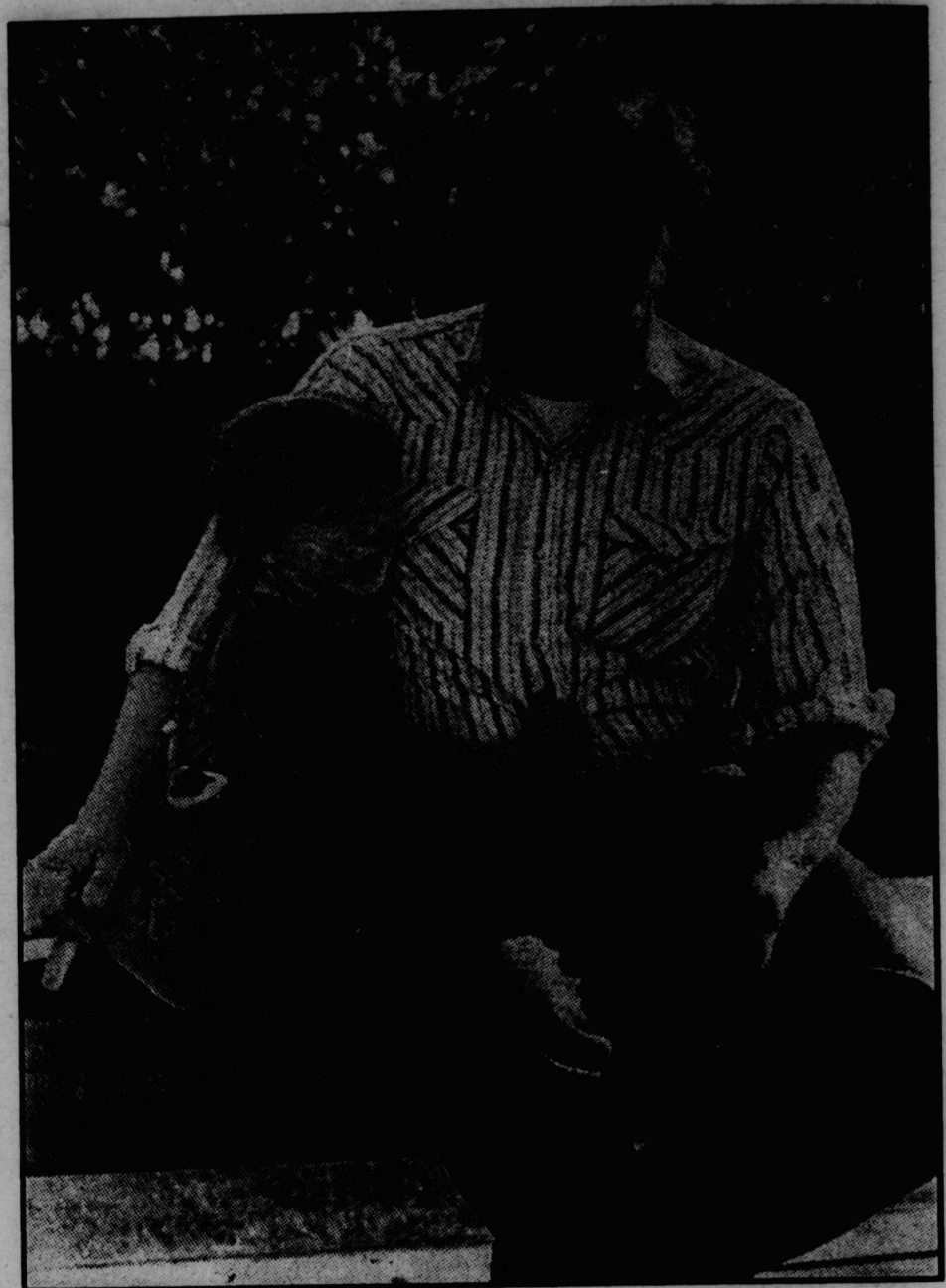
fenders.

"These guys walk on technicalities," he said.

"It's an oppressive imprisonment that we have here because it's so insidiously invisible," he said. "The cops are just as frustrated as we are."

In addition to his disbelief in the justice system, Edwards said he also has a hard time understanding the apathy of some community members.

"I just don't see why people don't make their neighborhood their business, rather than saying, 'Well, I don't want to get involved, it's none of my business,'" he said. "Of course it's their business. It's their neighbor-



MEG LAWS/ LUMBERJACK STAFF

While some McKinleyville residents "use their children for thieving and lookouts," Allan Edwards protects his 4-year-old daughter Lisa Ann by organizing to take back his neighborhood "from that element that has no respect for our society."

who might get mugged or robbed. But that would mean they would have to do something and place themselves in the line of fire."

Edwards' position against crime has undoubtedly put him in the line of fire. He has been threatened on his doorstep by a man who wanted to know if Edwards was "the one who started everything."

After the threat, Edwards said he bought a .38-caliber pistol and committed himself even more to his crusade.

"I'm not going to be threatened on my front door by thugs who don't deserve to walk the same street I do," he said.

"It's just not right. People have to have some righteous indignation."

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## Overcrowded jail

Continued from page 17

"People just don't have the money to bail out," Ciarabellini said.

However, Bill Davidson of Ray Genung Bail Bonds in Eureka disagrees.

"We take no money down in most cases and will take anything for collateral," Davidson said. "It doesn't matter if the person is on welfare or whatever."

After verifying items are legal and registered, Davidson said he accepts a variety of items for collateral, including television sets, cars, jewelry and guns.

"Even if they can't come up with the money right then and there," he said, "we will take them if they can make the collateral and come up with even \$25 a month in payments."

If someone bails out and fails to appear then we track them down at no expense to the county," he said. "If we don't find them, then we pay bail directly into the county's general fund."

Davidson estimates Ray Genung Bail Bond's business has declined 70 percent in the last three years.

"I don't know why it's gone down that much," Renner said. "But I would clearly say that the aggressive use of O.R. is probably the most identifiable reason."

Bail bond owner and agent, Lisa Love, has witnessed a decline in her Eureka business as well.

"When the population count is below jail capacity, instead of looking within the population to let people go, they turn people away for being worse criminals," Love said.

Love also worked in Sonoma County where she said people were held in jail for up to 12 hours under the impression they would be required to bail.

"The jail staff wouldn't say that the suspects would be released and then a large percentage of the people would bail," she said.

### Alternatives to the problem

For some, the building of the county's new jail serves as a solution to the overcrowding, bail and O.R. problem.

The new jail, which will add 140 beds to the existing 195 beds, is expected to be completed by mid-1996 at an estimated cost of \$14.5 million.

The state has earmarked \$6.8 million to the county for construction costs which are estimated at \$9.5 million. The remainder of the needed money is expected to come from certificates of participation, which, in effect, are loans designed to

circumvent the prescribed two-thirds vote needed to pass bond initiatives.

However, certificates of participation do need to be repaid through the county's general fund, including money from property taxes, court fines and other taxes.

Although Renner views the new jail as a solution to the overcrowding problem, others don't.

"The new jail will not solve the problem," Morrison said. "There's no way it will even come near it."

The judge said he has attempted to persuade others of the logic of building an alternative facility for the past eight to 10 years.

"There are a lot of non-violent criminals in custody taking up the spaces for violent criminals," Morrison said.

Morrison said he has repeatedly suggested another facility be built where people who are guilty of non-violent crimes can still be held responsible for their behavior without taking up space in the county's jail for more violent criminals.

"But everywhere I've turned," he said, "the idea has been beat down."

Ciarabellini and Renner said they also recognize the need for a minimum-security facility for non-violent criminals, but said the county has stated there are no funds available for such a venture.

Dave Burkhart, Renner's opponent in the June 7 election, said the present O.R. vs. bail situation is an "inequitable, unfair situation."

"Blanket guidelines are applied and correctional officers are doing the work of judges," said Burkhart, who worked as a Humboldt County Jail supervisor for six years and as a deputy for 21 years.

Burkhart said if he were sheriff he would have a three-person committee working on O.R. vs. bail situations "everyday making fair and equitable decisions."

Burkhart said he would also utilize the new facility as a space which would hold prisoners a specified amount of hours until they could meet bail.

"The criminal system is working for the criminals when it comes to O.R.," he said. "If they had to meet bail every time, it would take the profit out of the crime."

As part of the jail staff, as well as a citizen, Ciarabellini said, "It frightens me that we are letting a lot of people go that ought to be locked up."

"There are a lot of people in the system that could effectively be supervised in the community," she said.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RAY LARSON

DEVANIE ANDERSON CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

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# 'Three strikes'/ Legislators throw a wild pitch

■ Defendants' requests for jury trials will jam up the courts and overcrowd county jails that are already filled to the brim.

By David Courtland  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

There is vast disagreement between law enforcement officials, prosecuting attorneys and legislators as to exactly how the "three strikes, you're out" law will affect the criminal justice system.

The law, which is identical to an initiative which will appear on California's November election ballot, requires that people convicted of a third felony be given three times the normal sentence or 25 years to life, whichever is greater.

"I would anticipate that the number of trials would increase three to fourfold," said San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith by telephone from his office. "I think we're going to have a greater demand for jury trials."

Although there is general agreement the law will produce

a traffic jam of jury trials in the short term, there isn't a consensus on the long-term effects of the law.

"The system has a way of giving and adjusting," said Los Angeles County Assistant District Attorney Dan Murphy by telephone from his office.

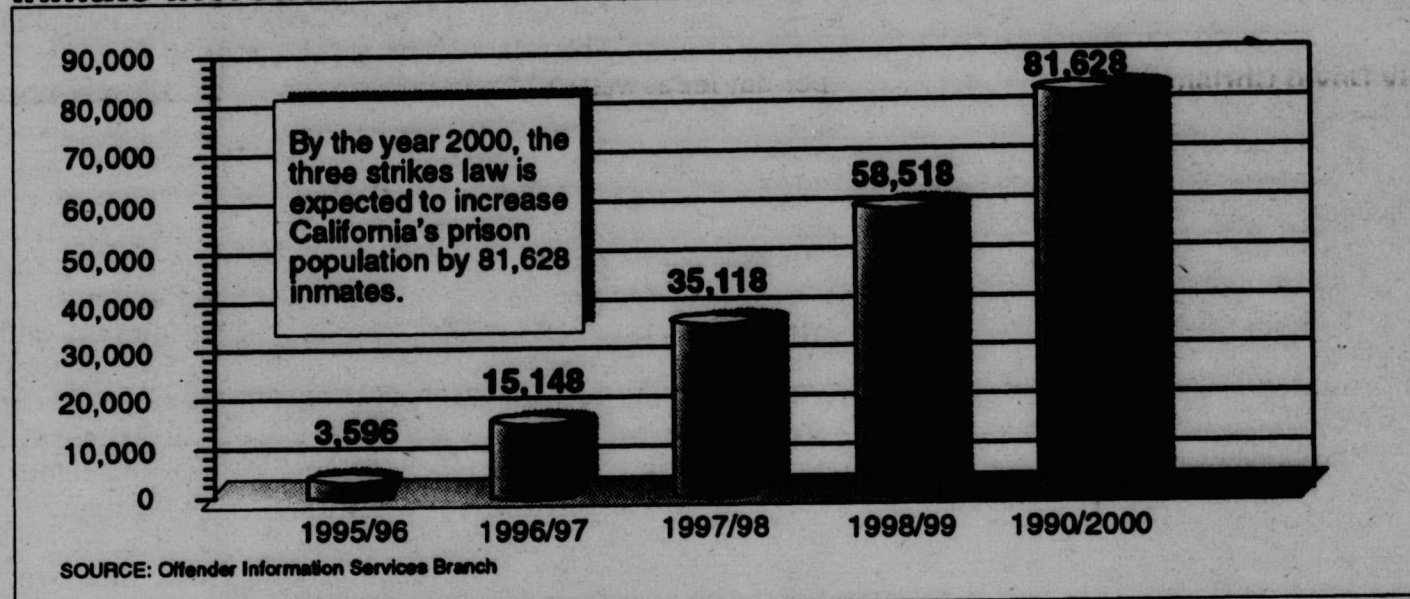
"We don't know how much that's going to be here," he said. "That's the really great unknown."

Humboldt County Sheriff David Renner and one of his opponents in the June 7 election weighed in with similar views on the impact of the law on the Humboldt County Jail.

Renner said he anticipated fewer prisoners will accept plea bargains and more will ask for jury trials, requiring them to be incarcerated longer and putting a strain on already limited jail space.

"It appears now that there is a

## Inmate increase



FRANK MINA / GRAPHICS EDITOR

significant pattern in the number of plea bargains, and the number of cases that will go to trial," Renner said. "It would appear there's going to be a slower turn around time."

Renner said his office would have to reassess its criteria for determining which prisoners could be released on their own recognizance.

"I do believe that issue is one

that will have to be dealt with," Renner said. "Our evaluation of prisoners will have to be revisited."

Sheriff candidate Frank Burkhart agreed with Renner's assessment, saying the additional space provided by the new 140-bed jail would still not be enough to handle the traffic jam of people awaiting trial.

"The system's constipated as it

is," Burkhart said. "The way that would affect the jail is, they're not going to just jump up and plea bargain to a third felony. They'll want trials."

Renner and Smith said they supported an alternative piece of legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Richard K. Rainey, R-Walnut Creek, who introduced one of five "three strikes, you're out" bills which competed for the state Legislature's approval earlier this month before both chambers passed one by Assemblyman Bill Jones, R-Fresno.

Rainey's version is more moderate, requiring the third felony be a violent offense. The current law and the proposed initiative go into effect regardless of whether the third felony is violent.

Rainey is optimistic his bill, which is still awaiting approval by a Senate conference committee before going to the full floor for a vote, will get signed into law.

See Three strikes, page 22

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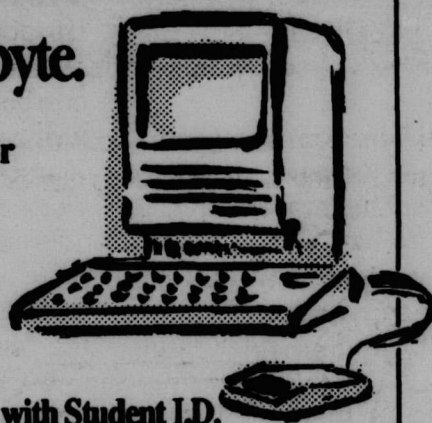
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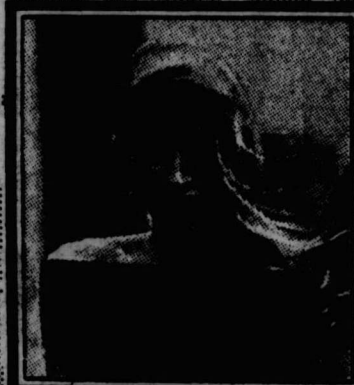
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# Inmates swap jail time, contribute to community

■ Eight-hour workday eliminates a day and a half of jail time.

By David Chrisman  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Slopping pigs, picking vegetables or watching TV aren't usually images associated with going to jail — but in the past ten years, thousands of Humboldt County inmates have gotten a second chance at freedom.

Last year, jail overcrowding forced the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program to drastically increase enrollment. As a result, the program produced more than \$2 million worth of labor compared to \$1.7 million in the previous nine years.

Another program, Work Furlough, gives convicts a chance to continue their regular work or school schedules under strict supervision of the Sheriff's department.

About 600 convicts joined S.W.A.P. last year in lieu of hard time. The program's enrollment is around 160. Since 1984, more than 5,000 Humboldt County inmates have exchanged jail suits for work clothes and put a huge dent in jail overpopulation.

Traditionally, the mixture of law and labor sparks images of shackled "chain gangs" breaking rocks under the noon-day sun or picking up trash on highways. But in S.W.A.P. things are different.

While an eight-hour workday only eliminates a day and a half of jail time, participants maintain S.W.A.P. is a rea-

sonable alternative.

"It's better than being in jail," said Theresa Kemp, a S.W.A.P. participant. "It's hard work, but it makes you think."

S.W.A.P. may be a ticket out of jail, but it's no free ride. The rules require a \$17-per-day fee as well as a \$17 one-time fee. To work off a 90-day sentence costs about \$1,000.

Inmates are not allowed to communicate with anyone while working except supervisors and other inmates.

A worker who decides to leave early or whose work is sub-par could face additional time.

The program is paid for out of the workers' own pockets. Schools, churches, parks and other facilities which benefit from the labor need only contact the Sheriff's Department and negotiate a convenient time to make good on the service.

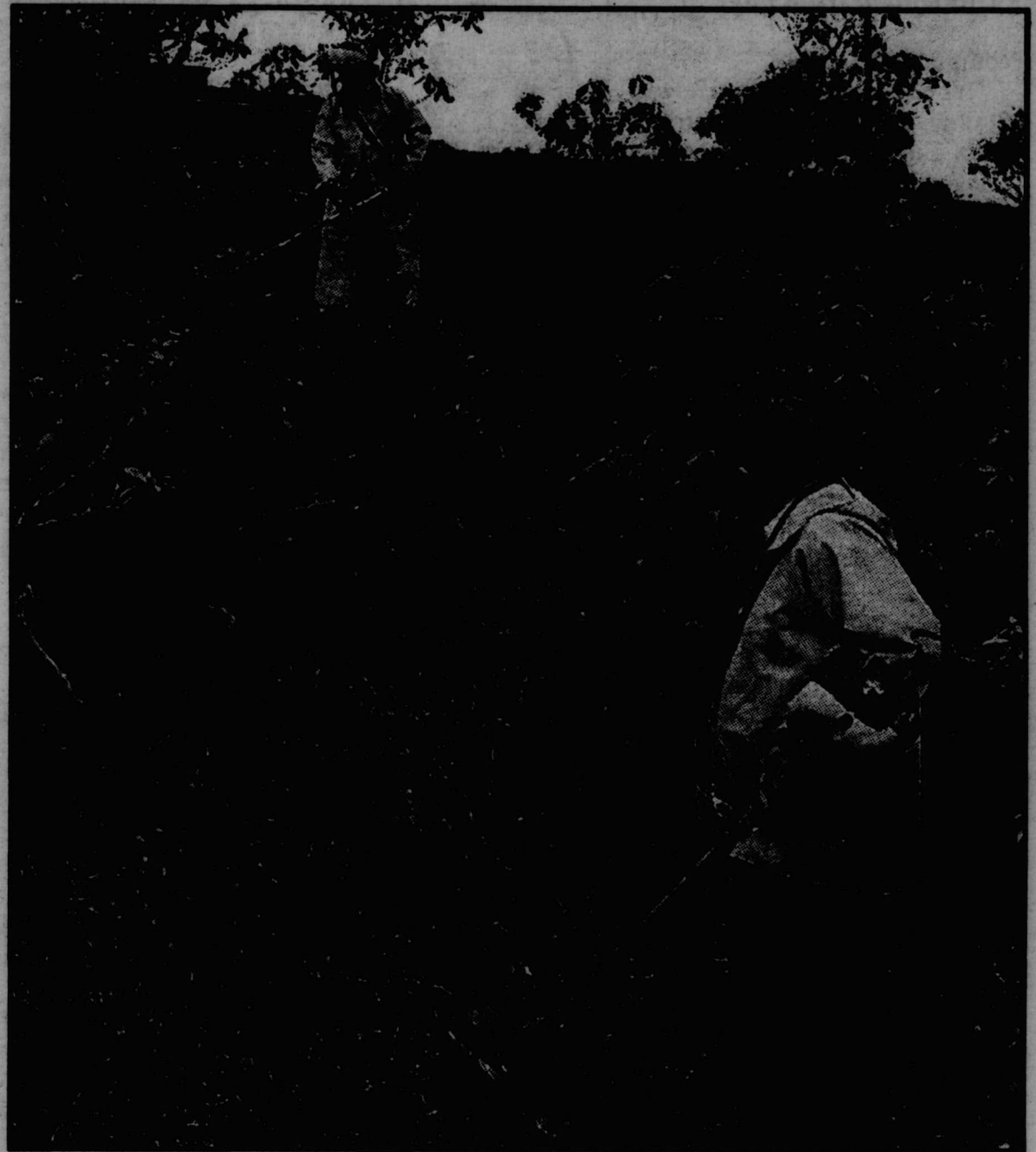
The program has provided almost \$4 million worth of labor since it started in 1984.

S.W.A.P. supervisor Deputy Bob Peterson said the reaction from the community has been "very, very positive."

Rather than waste away in a cell, S.W.A.P. allows those indebted to society to settle up by actually contributing to the community they violated. Depending on the days inmates choose to work, they could find themselves anywhere from Fortuna to Willow Creek, doing anything from working on a farm to painting schools.

Peterson tries to make a work sentence as convenient as possible. Inmates who already possess labor skills are assigned

See Alternatives, page 22



KIM SCHETTIG/LUMBERJACK STAFF

S.W.A.P. inmates landscape the area around Arcata City Hall as an alternative to sitting behind bars. They pay the program \$17 per day to work off the time.

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- Come visit the relaxation room at Psychological Services
- A dance in celebration of life and community with Small Fish at the Depot, Friday at 8p.m.

BALANCE PROJECT



# Alternatives: Sentences must be less than 90 days

• Continued from page 21

complementary jobs.

"It's not hard at all," said Roger Stalley, a self-employed painter from Eureka. He was recently assigned to paint the Health Department building after he failed to pay child support.

"I'm a painter, so I'm doing what I'd be doing anyway," Stalley said.

Only a few lawbreakers are eligible for S.W.A.P. The applicants are personally screened by Peterson.

"The judge has already decided they're guilty for one thing or



Peterson

With community safety in mind, S.W.A.P. can only accept lawbreakers who have been sentenced to 90 days or less in jail.

Until recently, violent criminals were discouraged from S.W.A.P., but the program is be-

coming lenient. "We're kind of a release mechanism to keep the jail from becoming more overcrowded," Peterson said. "I want to look at their history and see if they're a threat to the community."

another," Peterson said. "I want to look at their history and see if they're a threat to the community."

With community safety in mind, S.W.A.P. can only accept lawbreakers who have been sentenced to 90 days or less in jail.

Until recently, violent criminals were discouraged from S.W.A.P., but the program is be-

coming lenient.

to jail.

Work furlough doesn't involve any work, but isn't necessarily a unique substitute for the slammer.

Other than work or school, participants of work furlough are required to remain in their homes unless given permission by the Sheriff's Department.

While being confined to one's home may seem like a good excuse to invite friends over, the furlough program requires that all social visits take place at the Humboldt County Jail during regular visiting hours.

The program is designed to

punish criminals without interrupting their work or school schedules. Convicts who wish to be on work furlough must be considered a low risk to public safety.

Participants must also have no history of sex offenses, violent crimes or jail disciplinary actions. Because of the stricter criteria, yearly enrollment is usually in the 50s.

Unlike S.W.A.P., one day of home detention removes one day of jail time, but sentences are usually longer, ranging from 30 days to a year. The cost of the program is \$12 per day.

## Funding

• Continued from front page

before the governor signed the "three strikes" legislation into law.

"Immediately, there is no budgetary impact," said Wilson spokesperson Paul Kranhold in a telephone interview from the governor's press office.

"There is no need to deal with it this year because it's not an issue," Kranhold said. "The budget is already stretched."

Adding to the indecision, Steve Olsen, deputy director of the Department of Finance said, in a telephone interview from the Capitol, "I guess we'll have to change our priorities."

Another issue which has yet to be addressed by state politicians is whether or not lack of education is directly or indirectly related to criminal behavior.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, only 12 percent of college inmates between the ages of 25 and 34 have received all or part of a college education.

But according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, more than 70 percent of the general U.S. population between the age of 25-34 have received all or part of a college education.

Assuming that some of the funds for "three strikes" will likely come from cuts in education, it is possible that less people will go to college, thus increasing criminal behavior and exacerbating the problem.

As it is, the Department of Corrections report projects that between fiscal year 1995-96 and fiscal year 1999-2000, the number of inmates incarcerated per year will increase 22 times.

"It's the murder of California," Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"The state's already \$4 billion in debt," Vasconcellos said. "This will add another \$6 billion annually."

"The governor's refusing to answer questions about where the money's going to come from. He's sailed us right into an iceberg."

## Three strikes

• Continued from page 20

"We're hoping to come up with some amendments," said Rainey by telephone from his Sacramento office. "We believe we can present the governor with a version he can sign."

But Smith and others were skeptical Rainey's bill, which would supercede the current law, would be passed now that the initiative is headed for the November ballot.

"I think there is hope they (the Legislature) will pass the Rainey bill," Smith said. "The question is whether the governor will sign it."

North Coast Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, was similarly skeptical the Rainey bill would get signed into law.

"It's possible but not likely," said Hauser, adding that the Jones bill was passed in an effort to "head off the initiative so that it doesn't appear on the ballot the same time as the governor's election. But it looks like the sponsor of the initiative is going to go ahead no matter what."

If passed by voters, the initia-

tive would be more ironclad than the current law, which can be overridden or amended by any new law. An initiative becomes an amendment to the state constitution and can only be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

The initiative was spearheaded by Mike Reynolds, a Fresno resident whose daughter Kimber was killed by a paroled felon during a robbery in 1992. It received a boost in support last year following the highly publicized kidnapping and murder of Polly Klaas, a Petaluma 12-year-old.

Klaas' alleged killer, Richard Allen Davis, was also a paroled felon. Last week her father Mark Klaas endorsed Rainey's bill at a press conference.

Reynolds failed to return messages left on answering machines at his home and the initiative drive's campaign headquarters. He turned in the 600,000 signatures needed to place the initiative on the November ballot to Secretary of State March Fong Eu's office March 7, the same day Wilson signed Jones' bill into law.

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# 'For the Life of Me'

## Theater arts faculty recital allows professors to 'practice what they preach'

By Brenda Bishop  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Two theater arts faculty members will practice what they preach this week.

"For the Life of Me" is a faculty drama recital about a 21-year-old woman in 1926, who, after the death of her husband of 17 months, finds herself alone. In order to survive she takes on the role as a man for the next 45 years.

"Faculty recitals are really important in terms of allowing the students a chance to watch what the professors have done and to put themselves into our seats," said Assistant Professor Bernadette Henderson, who is the solo performer of the show.

"It's important that they (students) can ask us questions and give us feedback and apply that then to what we teach in class," Henderson said. "Hopefully, that will serve as a reinforcement of what we are trying to do in class."

Written by Manfred Kargein the early '80s before the reunification of Germany, the play was better known as "Jacke Wie Hose" before translated by Lore Brunner.

The script idea came to Henderson more than five years ago. Henderson said she has wanted to perform the piece for that long as well.

"The initial attraction of this script had to do with the unique situation in which this woman takes risks. The drama challenges the performer as well as the audience members to question any preconceived notions they may have in regards to gender roles."

In many ways Henderson said she finds a direct relationship to this character and her own life.

"Even though this is set in pre-Hitler, Hitler, post-Hitler Germany, I think it has much contemporary relevance," she said. "It certainly does for me."

"I hope that other people in the audience, men and women alike, will also see the relevance in the piece."

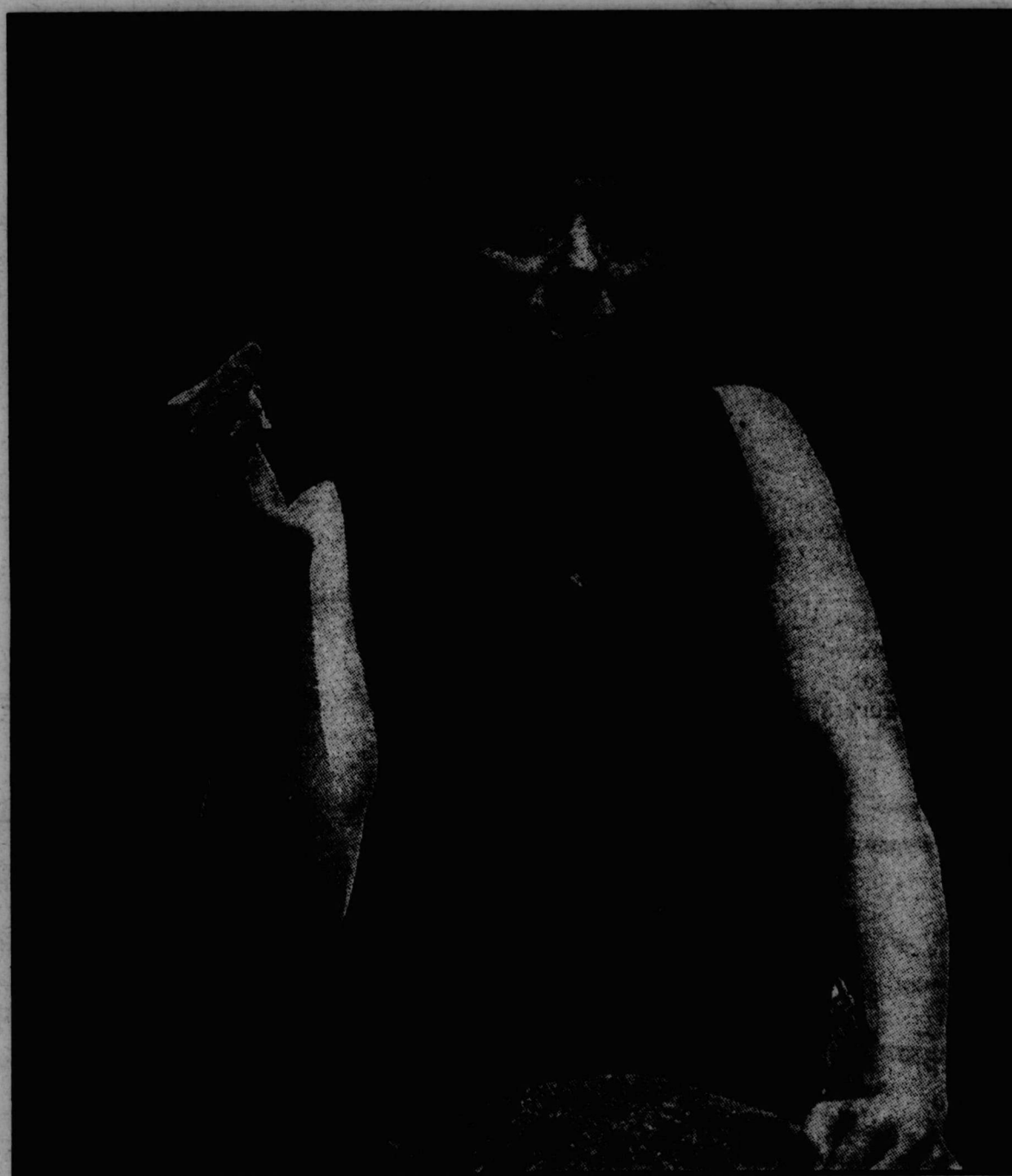
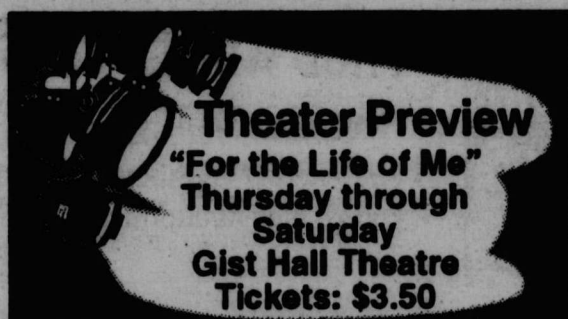
Henderson said she did a lot of reading about Germany, however, she said she's relied heavily on the experience of the play's director John Heckel.

"One of the reasons I went to John with this script is I felt he was the ideal person to direct it," she said. "I knew that in order to understand what it would be like to live as a man for 45 years I needed a male director — I needed someone who could give me that perspective."

Heckel has directed other style pieces appropriate with the period found in this play's setting in Germany. He is also knowledgeable in German theater.

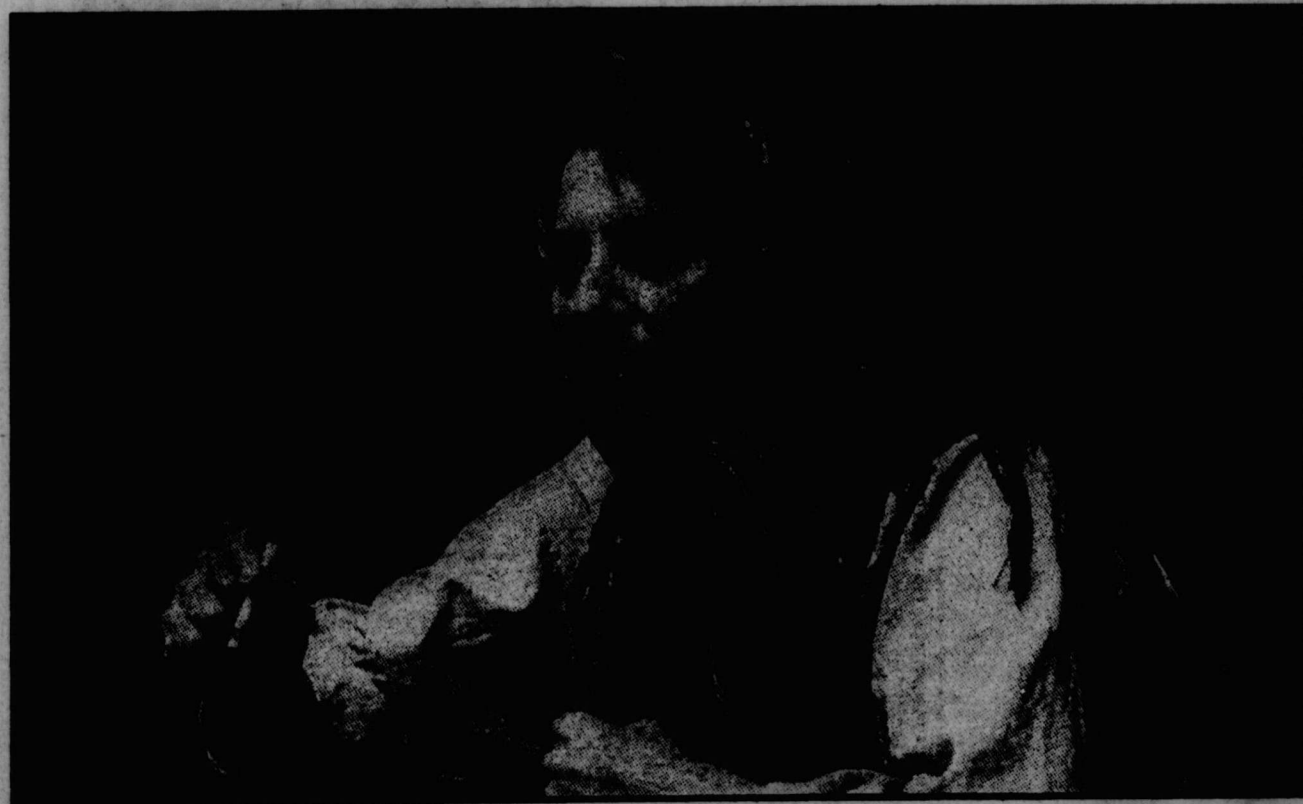
Heckel said faculty recitals give faculty a chance to relate to each other in methods aside from sitting around in meetings.

"I think it's important that faculty work on their own material and creative efforts because it rubs off students," Heckel said.



BRENDA BISHOP/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Theater arts Assistant Professor Bernadette Henderson stars in "For the Life of Me," a solo performance that focuses on one woman's struggle to survive in Germany during and after World War II.



"The joy of going into a studio and working for an extended period of time (is that) there isn't a better way to get students to understand that than by the faculty doing it themselves."

Heckel hopes the piece will encourage students to get back to experimental theater.

"The university used to have a reputation in relationship to new works, experimental works and non-traditional works," he said. "Given our geological isolation, it seems to me to do anything but that is ludicrous."

"If you want to go to school down south in Los Angeles there are lots of places that will give you a good taste of commercial theater."

Heckel said the play will raise certain issues for women in relation to what they are willing to do to survive in a German patriarchal system created by men.

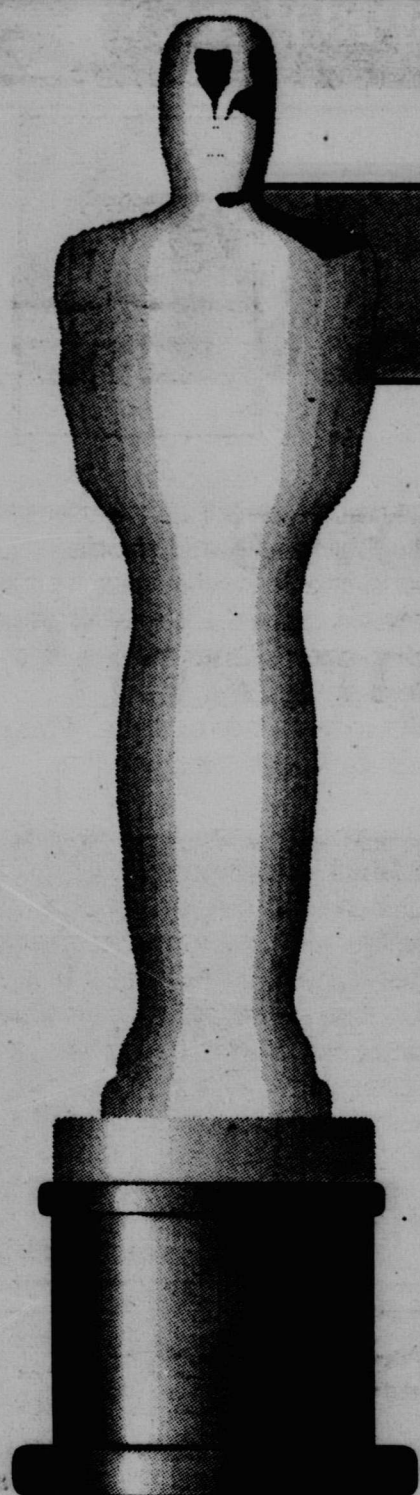
"You couldn't put this woman in a more politically and socially defining world," Heckel said.

The play's format is written in a variety of monologues. The language flows throughout the characters life like a sophisticated dance. The mention of Grimm's, not Disney's, Snow White forces the audience member to look in the mirror and ask the proverbial question of who is the fairest of the land.

"This material is brilliantly written," he said. "The prose and the poetry, the verse — these words sing. There's a music to the words."

The revenues from the premiere solo production will help establish a fund for future faculty shows.





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# Arcata author writes about 'insight into human tragedy'

By Carrie Bell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Inside the Boar's Circle" is the first installment of the story of the Peyote-ingesting clan of characters who help illegal aliens escape into America.

But the book's Manila-based author, Steve Miller, says it is about more than that.

"It is an insight into the human tragedy that's occurring because of fear that causes us to blame and take our anger out on others instead of finding concrete solutions to the world's problems," Miller said. "It is about how our country is changing from that fear."

The book is written in a half-prose, half-poetry style. According to Miller, it was written this way to "hear the music in the English language" and also to "illustrate the boundaries that are in and outside ourselves."

"It conveys the conflict between the rules that apply to the government and to the city and the rules that apply to nature and landscapes," Miller said. "We are either in conflict or trying to tame it."

Miller, a Vietnam veteran, spent several years living in the desert (where much of the book takes place) to try and regain some sense of sanity. He got numerous ideas for this book from his experiences in the desert.

The book is dedicated to "those who don't believe in countries." Miller did it because "the world is too small to fight over who owns what."

"It is global, and we need to love the cultural variations as we do the multi-colored flowers in a garden. Borders cause wars,"



DEVANIE ANDERSON CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Author Steve Miller derived ideas for his new book, "Inside the Boar's Circle," from living in the desert for several years.

Miller explained.

He wrote the book, which took about a year, for "himself and for a larger audience."

"I enjoyed writing this book. It made me really laugh in parts. I'm always eager to find out what the stories will say," Miller said.

"My characters are the hardest part for me because they seem to have a life of their own. I have to stay out of their way so they can tell their stories."

Miller has been writing ever since he was in junior high

school. He is inspired by other writers' stories, his war experiences and his grandmother.

In 1979 Miller moved to Humboldt County. He had passed through many years before and knew it was the place he wanted to stay and work because of his love for fog and rain.

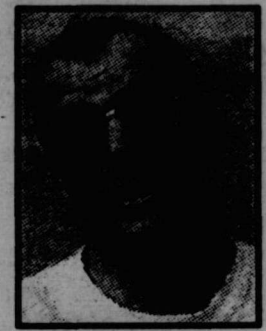
He attended HSU off and on for three and a half years.

"My personal life was a mess. I regret that I didn't utilize the

See Miller, page 26

## ARTIST PROFILE

Name: Jack Swanstrom  
Major: Theater arts  
Year: Graduate  
Discipline: Film  
Hometown: New York City  
Age: 32



- Why Humboldt County? "An extremely inaccurate entry in the American Film Institute Guide to Film Schools."
- On the military: "I've been in the Army reserves for nine years. I was in Panama a little bit after the invasion helping with the weapons buy-back program. Less than a year later I found myself in the Persian Gulf."
- On different types of film: "I'm very interested in documentary films. Right now that looks like the path I'm taking."
- On competitive filming: "Everybody craves some kind of recognition. I'm very interested in making money. I would love to be a filmmaker and make money on it. I also understand that sometimes the two don't always meet."
- Future goals: "I'd like to get either an MFA or Ph.D. and teach film, to support myself, then work on my own films."
- His favorite directors: "I really like all of those guys — primarily they are guys, unfortunately — from the early '70s who were primarily Italian-Americans ... Scorsese, Cassavettes and Coppola."
- Current ambition: "To get the fuck out of Arcata."

— Brenda Bishop

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# Jazz festival hits Eureka

By David Chrisman  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humboldt County's version of March Madness is just around the corner.

Jazz bands from around the world are tuning up for one of the most exciting music festivals of the West Coast.

The Redwood Coast Dixieland Jazz Festival has the talent of Lollapalooza, the following of a Grateful Dead tour, and it's hitting the streets of downtown Eureka this weekend.

For the past three years, musicians and thousands of die-hard jazz fans alike have made the festival an internationally acclaimed event as well as a huge fund-raiser for senior citizens' programs.

What began as a simple fund-raiser has turned into a solid

money-making event.

"We're able to raise money rather than break even," said Julie McKay, director of the festival. "In three years we've made over \$100,000."

The festival literally takes over the city for three days, with concurrent shows at six locations ranging from Club West to Montgomery Ward to tents set up on street corners.

Twenty-seven bands from as far away as Melbourne, Australia, to as close as Eureka High School will paint the town red and continue Eureka's tradition of being what the West Coast Rag calls the best stop on the seven-city tour.

Originally a white-washed version of real jazz, Dixieland is a mutated form of black and creole jazz.

Black riverboat musicians helped spread original jazz to Chicago, where it was "copied, adopted and tamed" by local white bands.

"I think it's appealing to anyone," McKay said. "That's one of the things about Dixieland jazz, it's not something that you have to understand — it's not such an esoteric form of jazz."

Esoteric or not, the festival attracted more than 12,000 fans last year and even more are expected this weekend.



## Miller

• Continued from page 25

university a lot better than I did," Miller said.

"I may go back to take some classes someday. They have great instructors there."

During that time, he produced a book of poetry and prose called "An Act of God: Memories of Vietnam." This book has been used in classes on campus as a supplementary text.

This year he read from the book in English Professor Bill Honsa's Vietnam Literature Class.

"I appreciated the chance to read my book," Miller said. "I found it to be a worthy exchange between the students and myself."

"I think that there were a lot of students in the class whose brothers or fathers were in Vietnam. If my reading opened doors and allowed them to com-

municate, then I couldn't ask for anything more."

Miller is in charge of Jambalaya's extensive poetry series. The first Tuesday of every month is open-mic night, and the third Tuesday is devoted to "writers who have acquired some skill already."

"I think that the poetry series allows the community to hear their work and the political and social interchange that writing is about," Miller said.

"I love seeing new writers emerge so that we can hear their voices and ideas. If I can offer that to the community the way it was offered to me, then I'm very happy about it."

Miller will be signing copies of "Inside The Boar's Circle" from 8 to 9 p.m. on April 5 at the Jambalaya. Copies will be available for purchase. The book is also available at Northtown Books for \$5.

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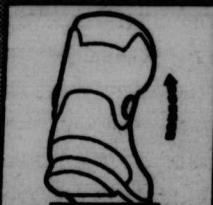
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# She's the 'Apple' of the softball teams' eye

■ Softball player swings for the fences in pursuit of HSU's home run record

By Kevin Mellissare  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When 5-foot-4-inch Apple Gomez steps up to bat, you can bet the opposing team will move in its fielders.

It is that kind of attitude Gomez, the Northern California Athletic Conference home run leader, feeds off of and may be the power behind her prolific home run swing.

"They scoot in and I swing big," Gomez said. "It just comes natural."

Natural or not, Gomez leads the Lady Jacks with four home runs — nobody else has more than one — and is one big swing away from the HSU record for home runs hit in a season.

"Dynamite comes in small packages," said head coach Frank Cheek. "She loves the game. She'd rather play softball than eat. And that is saying a lot."

Cheek credits Gomez's power to hard work off the field and instinctive play on the field.

"She's responsive. Apple doesn't give it a lot of thought, she just swings hard."

But one cannot live on home runs alone and it may be Gomez's other qualities which make her

an essential part of the team.

With so much power, it's surprising to find her batting in the lead-off spot.

Cheek said Gomez is one of the fastest players on the team and tends to create big plays.

"She loves the game. She'd rather play softball than eat. And that is saying a lot."

FRANK CHEEK  
softball coach

"She is like Oakland's Ricky Henderson, an impact player. The other team just can't relax when she is up at the plate."

Despite leading off, Gomez is sixth in the NCAC with .84 runs batted in per game.

Once she gets on, Gomez creates as much havoc on the base path as she does at the plate, ranking fifth in the NCAC in runs

scored (17) and sixth in stolen bases (5).

Growing up in National City, Calif., Gomez, 21, developed her athletic prowess, almost out of necessity, at a young age.

"National City is a pretty bad part of town," Gomez said. "I just got into sports to keep out of trouble."

Gomez started out in little league and soon developed a fondness for the home run swing. Her swing is what brings in the big hits, but lately it has been causing her trouble.

"I've been swinging up at the ball, more like a baseball swing. In softball, your swing has to be level or you will pop up. It's instinctive to me. When I think about how to swing I screw up."

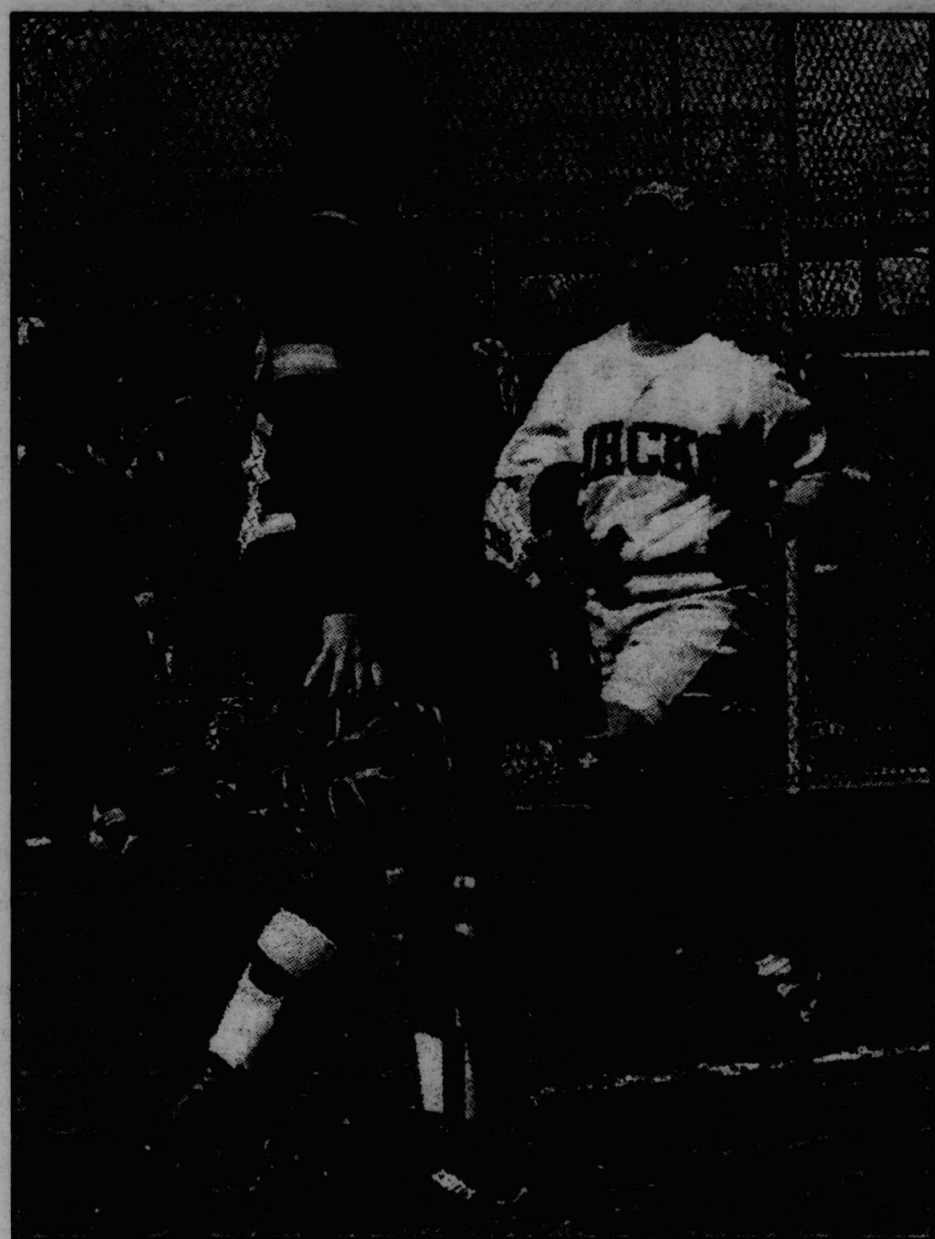
But like Cobb and Ruth before her, Gomez feels the true cause of her batting slump is not located on the diamond, but on the links.

"Golf is really messing me up. The weight transfer is different and I end up swinging up."

In high school, Gomez lettered in volleyball, basketball and softball for the Sweetwater High Red Devils.

She was named softball MVP all four years, was an all-Metro league selection and a golden glove winner.

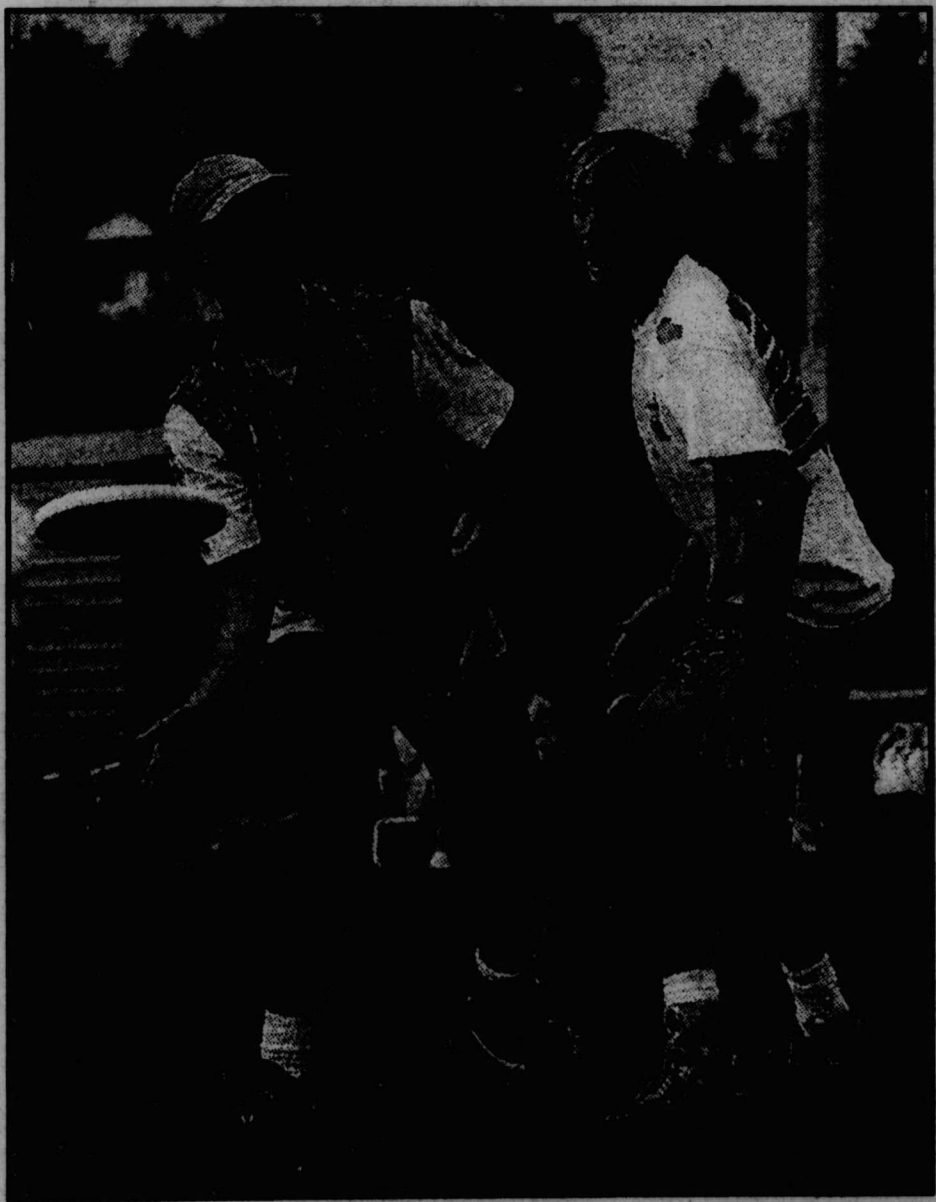
See Gomez, page 28



ERIN MCALONAN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Apple Gomez scores for HSU in a game against Sonoma State March 6. Gomez leads the NCAC in home runs with four.

## Ultimate tournament attracts Western teams



ERIN MCALONAN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Kevin Beck of the Young Buds throws to a teammate as Michael Shaddix of the Prime Buds tries to block the pass. Unfortunately, the Buds weren't young or prime enough to beat Colorado.

■ The first Spring Equinox Tournament at HSU was a rousing success.

By David Link  
SPORTS EDITOR

They came to HSU by plane, car and VW Bus. They came from Oregon, Colorado and Southern California. Many brought their dogs. What they came for was some serious ultimate.

The HSU Disc Club hosted a Spring Equinox Tournament this weekend, attracting teams from all around the West.

What kind of people would drive from Colorado to Humboldt County for their spring break for a ultimate tournament when odds are that the competition would be a washout due to nonstop rain?

Serious ultimate players, that's who. Obviously, some of these folks don't know much about HSU's usual weather. Anyway, it was just as well. Even though it rained most of Friday, Saturday was bright and clear, treating the visitors to a beautiful weekend on the North Coast — perfect weather for ultimate.

Jorey Morgan, a Young Buds teammember, said that the tournament was open.

"Since it's open, non-collegiate teams were invited," Morgan said.

The teams that competed on the men's side were three Humboldt teams, Black Tide from UC Santa Barbara, Smokescreen from Colorado State, the University of Oregon Ducks and the Virgins from San Francisco.

The Virgins have just a few players from SF State, and two of the Humboldt teams are made up of non-collegiate players.

The Moldy Buds, who got their name because

they have molding in Humboldt County for a long time, consist of former college players and older ultimate players.

The Prime Buds are basically an HSU alumni club, and the Young Buds are HSU's college team, Morgan said.

For those who are unfamiliar with the sport, ultimate is similar to football in that the object is to move the disk down the field to an end zone. ("Frisbee" is a brand of disk made by the Wham-O company, "disk" is the word players use), Morgan said.

There is supposed to be no contact, but due to the nature of the sport, when two or more players dive for a disk in mid air, collisions do occur.

There are seven players from each team on a field measuring 70 yards long and 40 yards wide, with end zones 25 yards wide. The team on offense tries to move the disk down the field by using different throwing styles, such as underhand, overhand and upside down.

Once players catch the disk, the only thing they can move when throwing is a pivot foot, which can be hard with a defender waving hands and feet in the offensive players' face.

The first team to get to a predetermined score (usually 10 or 13) wins.

The Spring Equinox Tournament was set up so that each team played six games Saturday with one bye, with the top four finishers from those games going to the semifinals and the last two teams moving to the finals.

Colorado State ended up winning the tournament, with University of Oregon coming in second and the Prime Buds and the Young Buds tying for third.

Morgan said it was unfortunate none of the

See Ultimate, page 29





## Upcoming Tournaments and Events:

### Superteam Tournament April 23, 24

**First 8 teams are in!**  
Registration at the Intramural Office  
**\$20 forfeit fee**  
**12 players per team maximum**  
Contact Darrell at 826-6011 for more info

### Fast Pitch Tournament April 28-30

Games palyed at Arcata Sports Complex  
**\$100 per team, \$60 per student team**  
ASA officials and rules  
**8 team double elimination**  
Signup deadline is Fri. April 22  
Contact Darrell at 826-6011 for more info

### Slow Pitch Tournament April 21-23

Games palyed at Arcata Sports Complex  
**\$85 per team, \$40 per student team**  
ASA officials and rules  
Signup deadline is Fri. April 15



**AS DROP-IN RECREATION**

Volleyball - Sun. 2-3:45pm  
Basketball - Sun. Noon-1:45pm  
Badminton - Sun. 2-4pm

## Gomez

• Continued from page 27

To top it off, Gomez was also a running back for the football team for three years, but quit to concentrate on softball.

In the summer and winter, Gomez would play league ball for the area's most respected softball team, the Fight'n' Phillies.

"Softball is my life," Gomez said. "I love the competition and the way it makes me feel."

Gomez, who had a number of schools to choose from including Florida State, said she chose HSU because of its academics and Coach Cheek.

"Cheek is a tough guy on the field. If you screw up, he'll put you on the bench so you can think about it. He really knows the game."

Cheek must know the game because he has played Gomez in no less than four different positions, two in the outfield, shortstop and second base, and she and the team have prospered.

In her first year, Gomez played shortstop and was named first team NCAC while she led the team in slugging average (.503), runs (27), hits (53), total bases (72), doubles (9) and home runs (2).

In her sophomore season, Gomez was moved to the outfield when Shasta Junior College's two time all-conference

## Scoreboard

### NCAC Softball

	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	Streak
HSU	10	2	.833			16	3	.842	Lost 1
Chico State	9	3	.750	1.0		14	6	.700	Won 1
UC Davis	8	4	.667	2.0		14	4	.778	Won 3
Sonoma State	6	4	.600	3.0		14	10	.583	Won 2
Hayward State	4	8	.333	6.0		8	8	.500	Won 2
Stanislaus	3	7	.300	6.0		13	9	.591	Won 2
SF State	0	12	.000	10.0		7	18	.280	Lost 2

### Week in review

HSU 2, Chico State 1  
Chico State 4, HSU 2  
Hayward State 14, Hawaii-Hilo 11  
Hayward State 1, Hawaii-Hilo 0  
UC Davis 2, Stanislaus 0  
UC Davis 10, Stanislaus 0  
Stanislaus 8, College of Notre Dame 1  
Stanislaus 6, College of Notre Dame 5  
Sonoma State 14, SF State 3  
Sonoma State 6, SF State 3  
College of Notre Dame 4, SF State 3  
SF State 11, College of Notre Dame 1

short stop, Tammy Bostain, joined the team.

Gomez repeated her earlier performance despite losing time to a serious knee injury and took second team NCAC and led the team in home runs with four.

Yet it is hard to believe that such a tough and talented ball player and HSU's future all-time home run leader is named Apple.

As expected, there is a story behind the name and unlike Babe Ruth's, this one is valid.

When Gomez's mother, Michelle, was in labor with the future long ball king, she had a severe craving for apples.

### Games this week

**Today**  
Bakersfield State at Stanislaus  
Willamette at Sonoma State  
Portland State at Hayward State  
**Tomorrow**  
Portland State at Stanislaus  
**Saturday**  
HSU at Cal State Dominguez Hills  
**Sunday**  
HSU at UC Riverside

Because apples were a rare item in the Philippines, Gomez's native country, Apple's father had to drive all the way to the military base where he was stationed to get some.

By the time he got back, the king had already been born and named Apple.

Apple will take a shot at the home run record Saturday as she leads the first place Lady 'Jacks (16-3) to take on CSU Dominguez Hills in Carson.

The Lady 'Jacks, ranked third in the nation, will travel to UC Riverside Sunday and Chapman College on Tuesday.

m

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## Thursday night special

### 9 PM - Midnight

**Frosted Cocktails!**

Hurricanes • Watermelon Daqs • Raspberry Daqs •  
Almond Joys • Spring Breaks • Pina Coladas • Nutty  
Monkeys • Margaritas • Dreamsicles • Tootsie Rolls

## \$2.50

## Saturday Night

### Happy Hour 9 - Midnight

**Well Drinks \$1.75**

**Bottled Beer 25¢ off**

**Draft beer specials!**



## Track and field

Junior sprinter Juan Ball continued to tear up the track Saturday at a dual meet in Stanislaus.

She had two NCAA provisional qualifying times, winning the 100 meters in 11.98 seconds and the 200 in 24.87 seconds in the Lumberjacks' losing effort.

Sarah Beesley also did well in the meet, winning three events: high jump, javelin, 100-meter hurdles.

For the men, Nich Berchem won the discus and the hammer, and Joel McDonald won the 800 meters.

The track team heads to Palo Alto this weekend for the Stanford Invitational, the first time this season that the team will face NCAA Division I schools.

Coach James Williams is excited about the meet.

"(Teams) come from Ohio State, sometimes from Tennessee, the University of Texas, Washington State, USC. It's an opportunity for our youngsters to go down and have some success against a higher level of competition," he said.

"They'll have athletes coming out here on spring break but they'll be ready for business.

"They realize they're not on spring break, they're just coming for some good weather... They'll be coming out here wanting to beat up on some people on the West Coast. Obviously, the West Coast teams want to beat up on them and send them back to the cold," Williams said.

## Football

Former HSU football player Rodney Dickerson recently signed a two-year contract with the Sacramento Gold Miners of the Canadian Football League.

## Ultimate

• Continued from page 27

Humboldt teams made it to the finals, but the worst was what the teams chanted at the Young Buds before the finals.

"They were chanting 'out of state finals, out of state finals,'" Morgan said.

The HSU Ultimate Club sells disks and T-shirts to support their trips to tournaments that are out of the area, and at this tournament the club sold disks and T-shirts embossed with "Humboldt Ultimate '94."

The club also gets money from a clubs fund on campus, as well as from bake sales, Morgan said.

The HSU disk club hosted a keg party for the visitors Saturday night, and the best line overheard before the party was, "I'm glad Santa Cruz and Berkeley didn't make it. That means more beer for the rest of us!"



DAVID LINK/SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Oregon Ducks faced the Colorado State Smokescreen Saturday during the Spring Equinox Tournament. The Smokescreen ended up beating the Ducks in the finals.

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Bud & Henry's  
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glass	pint	pitcher
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\$1.25	\$2.25	\$5.50

Kamakazi

Peppermint Schnapple

\$1.25 a Shot!

**Thursday Night Specials**

Anchor Steam

\$1.25 a glass

\$2.25 a pint

\$5.50 a pitcher

Miller High Life

75¢ a glass, \$1.50 a pint,

\$3.25 a pitcher

\$5.25 a pitcher

Root Beer Schnapp's

\$1 Shot



## Group's bid for membership an opportunity for learning

When word came out that the HSU Multicultural Center's roundtable had voted to admit the Humboldt Celtic Society into the organization but denied the group decision-making status, The Lumberjack wondered why.

After all, one of the center's primary goals is to maintain a "safe place for all members of the university ... to gather and exchange specific knowledge, information, resources and learning experiences that stimulate, promote and enhance empowerment of individuals and groups."

As in all situations, however, there is more than one factor influencing the decisions being made here.

For one thing, the Celtic Society is the first to seek membership since the original 14 groups created the center.

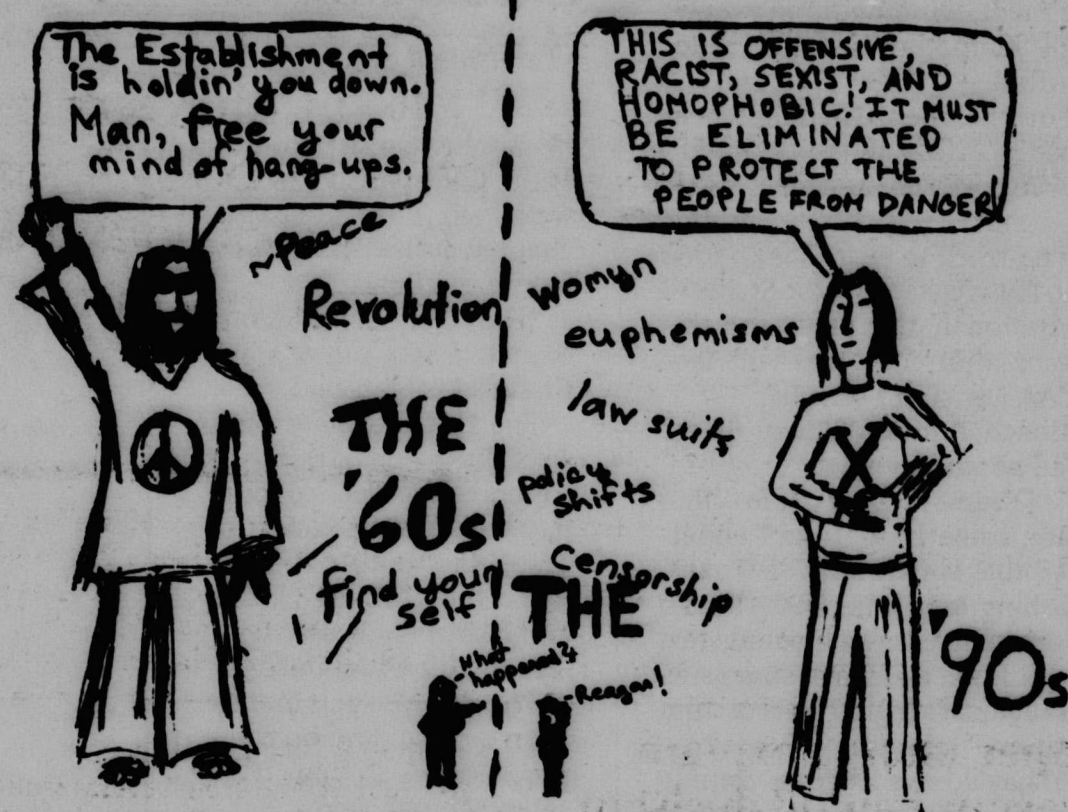
Understandably, the center is still forming the rules and guidelines for accepting new membership. Since many things concerning this issue still need to be worked out at the roundtable, perhaps taking the Celtic Society's bid for membership one step at a time is a wise idea.

The Lumberjack applauds the Celtic Society for wanting to move forward and associate and share with different cultures, and hopes that other groups will follow.

And although the center's guidelines for admitting new groups are still in the formative stages, this will be an opportunity for the organization to grow.

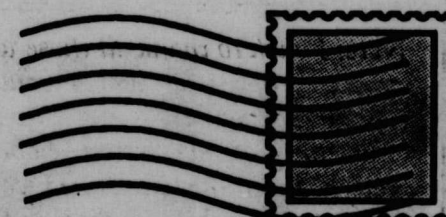
In the meantime, the Celtic Society's current status may give both organizations the chance to learn about each other.

## "As the revolution turns ..."



Opinion cartoon  
by Harry Kassakhian

# Letters to the editor



## Northern Ireland part of Great Britain, not Ireland

I am offended by the display case in the Library, set up by the Celtic Club, that implies that Northern Ireland belongs to Ireland. It is an important part of Great Britain and will remain so forever!

With the grace of a Protestant God, someday the so-called "republic" will return to its rightful place in the United Kingdom.

**Paul Ferrell**  
senior, history

## Columnist unfairly demonizes opponents

In her guest column attacking the "Wise Use" movement, Stacey Shull laughably paints all those opposed to her brand of environmentalism as "a coalition of industries."

She tries to demonize those who disagree with her, to try to destroy their credibility. But the facts do not necessarily fit her interpretation. There are many in the "Wise Use" movement who are merely property owners concerned about their rapidly diminishing property rights.

Shull argues against the use of the takings clause of the Fifth Amendment as a means of protecting property rights.

But if people buy a piece of property in a residential area, then are informed they cannot build their house on their own property because the government has decided that their lot is now a wetland, these owners are stuck with property that is essentially worthless. The government

has indeed taken their land, without paying for the privilege.

I do not subscribe to all of the ideas of the "Wise Use" movement, but I think it was unfair of Shull to try to characterize them all as evil, big-corporation types who wish to pollute the world.

Environmental regulation is often beneficial to large companies. It helps them monopolize their industries, since only big companies can afford the huge costs being forced on business.

Both sides have legitimate points to make, and we should listen to both. Perhaps Shull has watched one too many episodes of "Captain Planet."

**Brian Knotts**  
junior, speech communication

## Sponsor sending bad message to children

America's biggest drug problem will probably be getting even worse now that Anheuser Busch, the nation's largest beer producer, has signed up as a national sponsor of the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

Without a doubt, the Olympic logo will be much more visible on Budweiser beer cans than the warning labels that also appear on alcoholic beverage containers.

Even more troubling, during the television broadcast of the Games, beer will be increasingly associated with an event that produces some of the most admired and inspirational role models in the world.

As if it isn't already difficult enough to separate alcohol consumption from athletic events, the 1996 Olympics are sure to forge an even stronger association be-

## Letters policy

Letters and columns to The Lumberjack must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date. Items can be mailed, delivered or faxed to:

The Lumberjack  
Humboldt State University  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone no.: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-5921  
E-mail: LUMBERJACK@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subject to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 250 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone no. Students must also 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.



tween the two, especially in the minds of young, impressionable viewers.

This link is especially dangerous in view of the underage drinking problem this country faces. How much longer will the sports world condone the use of this drug and deny its destructive potential that cuts short the lives of 100,000 Americans annually, including many athletes?

By giving Budweiser the seal of approval, the U.S. Olympic Committee is sending mixed messages to our youth and impeding efforts to curb underage drinking.

**Grant Van Pelt**  
Humboldt County Alcohol and Other  
Drugs Programs

## Resolution to ban greek system poorly directed

The recent resolution to ban the greek system from HSU is absurd.

The idea that in order to solve a problem with a few individuals, we must eliminate all greek societies is illogical. Those that initiated the resolution were aiming it at a particular group and basing their actions on limited experience and stereotypical images.

Since the greek system consists of not only fraternities, but also sororities and honor societies, it is unfair to lump all of



# Holocaust Images in bleak memorial museum serve as powerful reminder of suffering, horror right out of history

By Harry Wells

I walk into the museum on a special tour — even so, it's crowded, and we are ordered to get an identification card and get onto the elevator.

My randomly chosen card identified me as Karl Gorath, a homosexual Christian who was betrayed to the Nazis by an irate lover. I was sent to Auschwitz. The man yelling us onto the elevator abruptly leaves us there, saying we must obey the rules and get off on an upper floor.

My journey downward required me to go through three floors of Holocaust evidence: the firsthand film footage of mounds of human bodies being bulldozed into mass graves; the Nazi film footage of human "experiments" on children twins, "lesser" races and "deviants;" the stabbing to death of a dwarf physician prisoner so Nazi doctors could study his skeleton; and brutal war experiments, like submitting

prisoners to incredible air pressure to determine "safely" its possible effects on their pilots.

I reach out and touch the door of a clinic

train drawn by the 5-year-old little boy, before being sent to the concentration camp from which he does not return.

I cannot hold the weeping back any-

"My structures of meaning crumbling, my physical body finds it literally hard to stand up, and an inexpressible aching groan hangs in my gut."

HARRY WELLS  
religious studies department

where so many went in ... and never came out. And the human hair, thousands of shorn pounds of it documented, and the pictures of the humiliated victims. And then I see the crayon-drawn pictures, the

more. My boy is 5. He loves trains. And the reality — the deep, awful silence of utter darkness and inhumane absurdity which is the Holocaust engulfs me.

My structures of meaning crumbling,

my physical body finds it literally hard to stand up, and an inexpressible aching groan hangs in my gut. And that is good, for it means I have perhaps really glimpsed, for the first time, the reality of Dachau, or Auschwitz or Maidanek.

When revisionist Bradley Smith writes as if the issue is the problem of empirical proof of the gas chambers at certain locations (shown in model form in the museum), he clearly is using the old magician trick of "distract" with slight of hand, while you deceive them on a bigger issue.

The hard evidence is there — the footage, the photos, the records, the victims — and it is devastating. Perhaps that is why some people so desperately want to revise the Holocaust — it's just too awful. But to revise it is to lie. I see your trick, Mr. Smith. Get off the stage.

Wells is the chair of the religious studies department at HSU.

## Paper should explain reasons behind decision

Like many other members of the HSU community, I am perturbed by the Holocaust denial ad which appeared in The Lumberjack this past week. My letter, however, does not address the content of the ad, which is patently absurd, but the reasoning which apparently persuaded

the editorial board to print it.

As I understand from several students, the editorial board discussed at some length whether or not to print the ad. When asked by those who argued against it if they would print an ad which denied that blacks had been slaves, those who advocated including it said no. The reason, they said, was that that would clearly be "foolish."

Webster's Third International Dictio-

nary defines "foolish" as "lacking in judgment," "balance" and "reason" among other such similar terms. Hence, I infer that the editorial board found the ad judicial, balanced and reasonable. If that is the case, I believe it behooves them to explain to the college community the basis upon which they made this judgment.

Pearl Oliner  
professor of education

## Lumberjack accepted hate money to print ad

This letter is in regard to what I feel to be poor judgment on the part of The Lumberjack staff in the decision to accept "hate money" from the revisionist Bradley R. Smith. In return, The Lumberjack ran a

See Holocaust letters, page 32

Note: I wish to thank all those who responded to last week's revisionist Holocaust advertisement, whether the responses agreed with the printing of the ad or not. The arguments, ideas and discussion which resulted from the advertisement and the paper's part in running it will hopefully contribute to a better understanding of both the role of The Lumberjack and what expectations students hold for the publication. The following two and a half pages contain letters and columns on this subject submitted by students, HSU faculty and community members, and I hope readers will continue to show an interest in this issue by taking a look at them and submitting more. First, however, I do wish to address two issues brought up in the letters we received: 1) The editorial board did not make the decision to print the advertisement. Decisions concerning ads lie strictly with the advertising manager. Some staff members, including the editor, do support the decision, however. 2) The Lumberjack serves as an open forum. All opinion pieces and advertisements that fall within legal boundaries are accepted for publication, including ones dealing with the Holocaust, slavery, rape and any other sensitive issues. It is up to the readers, not The Lumberjack, to decide which opinions have merit.

Susan Deuel, opinion editor

## Letters

• Continued from page 30

the organizations into one singular "bad mark" on the campus.

Those who drew up the resolution seemed to have overlooked the many honor societies that the Greek system supports. Phi Kappa Phi and Psi Chi are among the many organizations that recognize the importance of academic excellence and a devotion to improving the world through education.

Any resolution that seeks to ban an organization that honors academic achievement from a university campus needs to be seriously questioned.

This resolution was poorly directed and not entirely thought out. It seems to have been written in the heat of the moment without much thought to its real-life implications. Now that the initial resolution has been defeated, I hope that any further action taken regarding this subject will take into account the issues and concerns raised in this letter.

If action needs to be taken, direct it toward the individuals in question. If grievances need to be addressed in public, don't drag an entire system down based on individual experience and stereotypical ideas.

Heather Petterson  
senior, English

## Admissions applications discussed at meeting

Our dean of Admissions and Records, Bob Hannigan, has recently returned from a CSU systemwide meeting at which the tracking of new information on admissions applications was discussed.

This subject was met with considerable resistance. Admissions offices have been told to manage their current work load with less funding. Their resistance to tracking additional information, with no compensation, is reasonable.

If policy is to change, student parents will have to identify themselves. I urge all student parents to do so by sending a brief letter to: Patti Clark, Adult Re-entry Center of Humboldt, House 55, Room 101, HSU, Arcata, Calif. 95521. All you need to provide is your full name, student ID number and mailing address.

Every student parent must be counted to build a compelling case, since the student parent community is probably fairly small. Ten or 15 verifiable student parents will not be enough to affect policy. Having assembled a sizable, verifiable roster, Clark would then be in a position to lobby our Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb; not before.

It will take time to compile a roster, and it must be done soon if it is to affect policy for the next academic year. It is crucial that you send your letter before spring

break. A letter will take five minutes of your time; do it today.

Roland Yartsoff  
senior, speech communication  
academic senator

## Alaska's wolf hunting policy all about money

I would like to address the readers of The Lumberjack regarding the state of Alaska's policy on wolf hunting. Currently, the state of Alaska is allowing wolves to be killed for economic reasons. Alaska is encouraging this because of concerns over caribou loss due to predation by wolves.

Alaska hopes to increase the caribou population by killing off its natural predator: wolves. By increasing the caribou population, the state hopes to attract more caribou hunters, which will in turn generate more revenue for the state.

So, in essence, they're doing it for money. I believe that this practice is not only bad biology, it is unethical. Wolves prey upon the weak, sick and injured animals, thus helping to maintain a healthy caribou herd. Hunters do not.

The wolf population in North America has been reduced to a remnant one. To kill what is left of the species is deplorable. I urge people to write to Congress and the state Senate, asking that protective measures be taken to preserve the wolf popu-

lation in Alaska.

Mike Maclean  
senior, liberal studies

## Clock chimes intrusive, extremely annoying

Whose idea was it to put that giant noisemaker on the Quad?

A clock tower is fine, but does it need to chime every 15 minutes? As a resident of the dorms, I find it extremely annoying and distracting.

Students have survived quite well thus far without alarm clocks and wristwatches. Why do we need loud, obnoxious bells to remind us of the time? If it has to ring, then let it ring once an hour. Or use it to celebrate special occasions. Is it really necessary to have the damn thing ringing all day?

The volume is loud enough to be heard from Fern Lake to Arcata. We don't need any more noise pollution. Most of us came to Arcata to get away from that.

Dorm residents can't go home to get away from it. This is our home. It's not fair for us to have to put up with all the noise. Please turn it off, or at least turn the volume down.

Kim Cabrera  
senior, natural resources planning and interpretation



# Ad's danger is public's temptation to believe it

By Kathleen Lee

The recent decision by the staff of The Lumberjack to accept an advertisement from Bradley Smith denying the historical reality of the Holocaust brings to HSU a controversy that had visited many other campuses across the country.

Frequently, the ad is accompanied with a disclaimer saying, in effect, "We really didn't want to run this but we are forced to because of the First Amendment and our journalistic duty to present all sides." Hogwash!

Newspapers have control over what is printed upon their pages, both articles and advertisements. Many campus newspapers have rejected this ad and other similar ads.

The First Amendment protec-

tions of a free press were included in the Constitution because people believed that the power of the government to control the press needed to be restricted, not because they thought the press should be forced to print everything submitted to it.

If The Lumberjack chooses to run the ad, the university, as a representative of the state, cannot stop it. But neither can The Lumberjack be forced to print an ad it finds offensive, because doing so would violate its freedom to control the content of its newspaper.

The Lumberjack was not compelled to print the ad; it chose to print it. As such it must bear the consequences of that decision in the outrage of its readership, the loss of advertising revenue and the loss of credibility.

But this issue raises a larger, more serious question. Why pay any attention to Smith and other loathsome losers who have made Holocaust denial their life's work? One might as well deny the veracity of the Revolutionary War, or the existence of slavery, or that two plus two equals four. Would The Lumberjack print these "differing viewpoints?"

The danger is that people believe this stuff. Their knowledge of history is so poor, their ability to look at and evaluate evidence is so weak, and the temptation to see grand conspiracies is so strong that they greet drivel like Smith's as plausible interpretations of history. This is not helped by the media's tendency to portray all views, no matter how bizarre, as equally valid. The Smith ad is not merely "a differing viewpoint." It

is a nonsensical one with no validity.

The evidence of the Holocaust is overwhelming: photographs, documentary motion pictures, diaries, German documents and eyewitness accounts.

On the other hand, we have a few loonies who explain away all evidence as a grand Jewish conspiracy. What a conspiracy: the Allies, the Soviet Union, the press, the churches, thousands of resistance fighters and rescuers, and millions of survivors, all working to foist a hoax upon the public.

The Holocaust deniers' real agenda is political. They like Nazism and think the only problem with the Nazis was that they lost the war. The biggest obstacle they face in selling their philosophy of totalitarian government, militant nationalism and racial

exclusivity is the fact that Nazism resulted in the extermination of millions of Jews, gypsies, Slavs, homosexuals and handicapped persons. These millions were not casualties of war but the victims of murder.

The Holocaust deniers know that in order to sell fascism they must remove the troublesome legacy of the Holocaust.

As silly as it may seem, we have to point out how ludicrous and pathetic their attempts to deny the Holocaust are. We cannot allow them to revive Hitler's big lie. We cannot allow the Holocaust to be denied or forgotten. Our future depends upon our remembrance and determination to avoid its repetition.

Lee is a lecturer in the political science department at HSU.

## Holocaust letters

• Continued from page 31

paid advertisement claiming that certain aspects of the Holocaust never existed.

As a student of HSU and a reader of The Lumberjack, I am disappointed that you felt that I would be interested in reading such mean-spirited drivel.

I would like to know if this is the sort of unstimulating sensationalism that I can expect from future issues. If so, I will be notifying the other respectable advertisers of The Lumberjack that I will no longer be reading the paper and, therefore, will not be seeing any of their well-planned ads.

As a Jew I am disappointed that The Lumberjack chose the option of making a few dollars by printing offensive obscenities over supporting the ethical belief and desires of the HSU community.

I believe in the First Amendment and would never try to stop Smith from writing his ideas, but I am sorry the The Lumberjack has contributed to this anti-Semitic behavior.

I would sincerely hope that the conscience of those involved would provoke the need to donate any funds received from this ad to the Holocaust museum in Washington, D.C., or the Simon Weisenthal Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles.

Tracy Braendlein  
senior, liberal studies

### Advertisement brings up many different issues

First, I would like to make it clear that I support freedom of the press and free speech. This letter is not about these rights; it is about stupidity, ignorance and racism.

This letter is in response to an ad submitted by Bradley Smith, a revisionist who wishes to disclaim the facts related to the gas chambers. It brings up many issues, some of which I'd like to respond to.

To answer Smith's question, "What was the Holocaust?" the Holocaust was yet another example of the flat-out hatred expressed toward Jews and other racial minorities. It was unjust and immoral, and will happen again if we allow it.

I would like to point out that the acquittal of John Demjanjuk does not disprove the truth of the gas chambers; it simply states that the high court did not find

Demjanjuk to be Ivan the Terrible.

If Smith wishes proof, he should investigate the admission of the German government to gassing millions on the basis of race and sexual orientation, and documents from our own World War II files stating U.S. knowledge of the Final Solution.

I take an immense pride in the fact that I live both ethnically and religiously as a Jew. However, there are not words to express the shame and humility I feel for not only residing in the same universe as neo-Nazi revisionists, but for attending a university where any campus-affiliated organization would accept money for printing the bullshit that Smith sends out.

Klona Bernick  
senior, biology

### Unpopular beliefs should be allowed equal access

I am writing this letter in support of The Lumberjack's decision to print the advertisement which questions "what is the Holocaust." I believe that too many papers in our democratic society are one-sided and hide from issues which are not pretty.

Unpopular ideas and beliefs should be subject to the same recognition and access to the media as any other idea or belief. Whether or not we believe in what the ad states, we as a society should respect other people's views.

Stevan Hoffman  
freshman, undeclared

### Lumberjack committed injustice by printing ad

This letter is in response to last issue's paid advertisement by Bradley R. Smith.

As a Jewish student on campus, I was understandably disturbed to read an ad that questions what my family history has taught me to be true. And yet, putting my own personal background aside, I feel that while perhaps the man who wrote this advertisement is sorely misguided in his thinking, The Lumberjack has committed a serious injustice by having printed it.

While I realize and agree that it is completely legal to print something of this nature, I strongly question whether or not it is ethical.

If The Lumberjack received an article stating that blacks were never slaves or that women enjoy being raped, surely they would not put such ridiculous claims into print. Even the editor herself states, "I feel the stupidity of the author speaks for itself."

Why The Lumberjack would want to waste both useful newspaper space as well as our valuable time by printing such nonsense is a mystery to me.

The Lumberjack claims to be a campus newspaper. Why then would it print something that it knew would anger both students and faculty alike?

This advertisement was sent to campuses everywhere, yet only a few decided to print it. I am personally ashamed that the HSU Lumberjack is one of the few who participated

Stacy Greene  
freshman, English

### Advertisement slap in the face to Holocaust victims

The ad printed in The Lumberjack last week questioning if the Holocaust ever existed is a slap in the face to every victim of this horrible massacre.

A large portion of my family was slaughtered during the war just because of the stupidity and ignorance of a whole nation. Sadly, this viewpoint of superiority over other humans has made its way here, and, unfortunately, it is masked by a man who claims to be the "voice of reason."

I feel this newspaper using the claim that we had to print it because to not would be violating the First Amendment, is a cowardly excuse. A university's obligation is to teach the truth about history and a paper run by the college should abide by the same rules. Part of being a morally and ethically educated human is knowing when a law's interpretation has gone too far.

I would like the man who wrote this pile of lies to go back in time and see for himself the millions of people whose bones piled up inside these death camps. I can only hope that this ad brings about anger instead of perpetuating more racism in this country.

In today's world, there are humans still being killed just because of their beliefs or the color of their skin. I hope somebody finally gets angry enough to stop hiding behind laws and political diplomacy and

realizes that the spirit of one human should never be taken away just because of the hatred of another.

Gaylen Matthews  
senior, oceanography

### Lumberjack shouldn't print foolish viewpoints

This is a response not to the advertisement by Bradley R. Smith (which was too insulting and infantile to deserve a response), but to The Lumberjack's decision to run the ad.

You claim that it is your duty to present all viewpoints, but does this "duty" of yours include expressing foolish, illegitimate and insulting theories? If you had received an ad from the Flat Earth Society claiming that those pictures from the space shuttle don't really prove the Earth is round (it's all a conspiracy by NASA, you know), would you feel the same moral responsibility to present that view?

But when you get an equally ridiculous ad from a group claiming there's no proof for the Holocaust in one museum (it's all a Zionist conspiracy, after all), you decide to run it, ignoring both its stupidity and its deeply insulting and offensive message.

I read The Lumberjack for news of the campus and the community. I don't read it to find out what well-financed weird groups are sprouting up in Visalia, I don't read it for an inventory of the latest psychotic theories, and I don't read it to see the free inquiry and open debate that is the ideal of the university itself debased to this level.

What's next, a three-part series on the theory that Jesus is coming to save us all in a spaceship or the ancient art of phrenology which proves blacks are inferior to whites?

Eric Mitchell  
senior, political science

### College paper shouldn't have printed national ad

I question the wisdom and maturity of the editorial staff in their decision to run the Holocaust "ad" last week. I don't care if it was a paid ad and haloed by a disclaimer.

See Holocaust letters, page 33



## Denial of history

## Holocaust 'revisionism' part of Hitler's big lie

By Samuel Oliner

Dr. Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, said that the more often a big lie is repeated, the more likely it will be believed.

The insidious big lie in the ad by the revisionist Bradley R. Smith that appeared in The Lumberjack last week states that there were no gas chambers and, therefore, no Holocaust.

Smith is part of a Nazi hate group associated with anti-Semitic publications and individuals. Rather than seeking the truth, they desecrate the millions of gassed victims, which included gypsies, gays, Jews and various political prisoners.

Smith admitted on the "Donahue" show that he has never been to Europe or visited any gas chambers. He also admitted that his ads are intended to raise funds.

I greatly respect the First Amendment and the role of freedom of speech. However, I feel that the editors of The Lumberjack have failed in their responsibility. They should have published an accompanying statement critically evaluating the content of the ad.

It is vitally important that history be cleared of errors by objective historians. But the promoters of hate, such as Smith

"One disservice that this ad might produce is that those students who know nothing about the Holocaust may accept it as truth since their school newspaper, The Lumberjack, published it."

**SAMUEL OLINER**  
HSU sociology professor

and others around the world, are not historians nor experts.

Smith, in his "Confessions of the Holocaust," states, "I get up in the morning and write simple things — I write all about how historians are wrong, how scholars and intellectuals are wrong, and how I am right."

No one claims that the Holocaust is solely a Jewish tragedy. Millions of Russians, Poles, gypsies, gays, disabled persons and others also lost their lives. But only Jews, gypsies, gays and the disabled lost their lives for the sole reason of being born.

The Duke University history department said the following about Smith's ads:

"Nothing suggests that these false assertions deserve the name scholarship."

The Holocaust revisionists appear to be motivated by three main goals: 1) to develop a new avenue of expression for anti-Semitic themes, 2) to rehabilitate the reputation of the Third Reich and its leaders, 3) to raise money for themselves, while encouraging hatred and dissension among people at the same time.

They are being supported by a few rich businessmen in this country, such as Willis A. Carto, who is the owner of the extremist propaganda organization Liberty Lobby, and its weekly tabloid of hate called The Spotlight.

And now a few questions: What is the

responsibility of newspapers, such as The Lumberjack and its editors? Of what educational value is an ad of this sort? Would The Lumberjack and its editors publish any kind of ad, including an ad that might assert that women who are raped actually enjoy it? Or that African Americans were never slaves?

One disservice that this ad might produce is that those students who know nothing about the Holocaust may accept it as truth since their school newspaper, The Lumberjack, published it. After all, a campus newspaper would not lead its students astray.

Now that the ad has appeared, what should be or can be done so that we can learn a moral lesson? In my view, we should critically debate the various devastating examples of hatred that we see around the world today. We should debate what causes such hatred and divisiveness, and who profits from it.

Does the media help us to bring about a more tolerant and compassionate world, or does the media for the sake of sensationalism, help perpetuate such divisiveness of human beings? These are questions that I frequently ponder.

Oliner is a sociology professor at HSU.

## Holocaust letters

• Continued from page 32

These thoughts occurred to me after reading it: Why put it in — all the other ads have a direct relationship to this school and its students, unlike this one. Additionally, why is someone from the other end of the state paying a small newspaper in Humboldt County to print the "ad?" And what are you stirring up in our Jewish community in doing so?

What is really stated in the "ad?" When 6 million people are murdered, what's the value in debating petty details about how it happened?

It should be clear to a discriminating reader that, contrary to his claims, the ad's author is not inviting open intelligent debate. From the tone and style of the rhetoric, it is only too clear that the author has a sphincter-tight grip on a few "facts," and has slammed the stall door of his mind shut and slid the bolt into place.

I applaud your support of the First Amendment. I deplore the manner in which you chose to exercise it.

**Ann King Ingraham**  
senior, English

## Nazis' actions within all legal boundaries, too

When I questioned adviser Howard Seemann about his role in endorsing the publication of anti-Semitic hate literature in The Lumberjack last week, he responded, "Do you have something against the First Amendment?"

I don't, actually. What I am opposed to is Seemann's reductionist attitude toward the Constitution. Instead of embracing a view which includes room for the moral and ethical implications of his action, he clings blindly to narrow legal codes, missing altogether the social consequences of his actions. Seemann is a poor role model for journalism students who will need to address the informational needs of a rapidly fragmenting society whose diversity and history must be respected.

In Nazi Germany, and prior to the Third Reich, the Nazis accomplished all they did

through strict application of legal codes. What was missing was an authentic ethical response to evil. The blood of the 6 million paid for your ad revenue. Shame on you, Lumberjack, for missing the significance of the definitive historical event of the 20th century.

**Randy Omer-Sherman**  
senior, English

## Don't blame Lumberjack for providing forum

I am writing concerning the ad run in the March 16 edition of The Lumberjack entitled, "A Revisionist Challenge ..."

I have heard that the very running of the ad is considered as being "neo-Nazi" and fascist on the part of The Lumberjack. This is the opposite of what the paper did.

The editor who approved the ad stood up for everyone's First Amendment rights. If the ad was not run, the paper would be suppressing the rights of Smith. His views, however detestable, should be expressed, if only to allow us to get him some therapy.

The rights guaranteed to us by the First Amendment must be guarded vigilantly even when it hurts, because that is why it is there — to allow someone to express his or her views without the threat of reprisal.

I do not want anyone to think that I agree with what Smith writes, but I cannot let The Lumberjack get blamed for offering a public forum for the expression of people's thoughts.

**John Hawtrey**  
sophomore, wildlife

## Running advertisement was poor decision

I feel that you, the editor, and your advertising manager made an extremely poor decision to run the Holocaust revisionist advertisement in last week's Lumberjack.

It is very difficult to understand why a platform was provided to promote such thinly veiled racist trash. I, for one, did not

need The Lumberjack to "inform" me that this viewpoint existed in such a repugnant, fearful manner. How many of us are not aware that oppression, in this case anti-Semitism, exists in both extremes and subtleties? Very few, I'd imagine.

I am not suggesting that the sensitive issue of the Holocaust be suppressed from print. On the contrary, I would appreciate a balanced, truthful and well-researched article written on the subject.

Maybe if you guided your reporters to pursue such a course, instead of making knee-jerk advertising choices, we could all be truly better informed and enjoy articles of substance.

Finally, I encourage everyone who has questions about the Holocaust or the man who wrote this advertisement and the group he represents to find answers for yourself. There are volumes of documentation on the Holocaust available for you to research. Inform yourself and others, since The Lumberjack hasn't.

Don't let the seeds of untruth, mistrust and hate be sown.

**Matthew Barmann**  
senior, environmental biology

## Paper accepting money to reproduce hatred

I was very disappointed by the paid advertisement regarding the U.S. Holocaust Museum printed in the March 16 issue of The Lumberjack.

You attempted to base your justification to run the ad on the ideals of free speech. As a matter of free speech, the appropriate place to run this commentary would be as a letter to the editor. What you have done by accepting money from the author and his organization is implicate The Lumberjack in the propagation of hate and bigotry. This is an organized campaign targeting college campuses. It is based on the Big Lie theory; if you have the resources and can disseminate a grandiose lie for an extended period of time, it will gain credibility.

The paper is obligated to present all viewpoints; it is not obligated to accept all

advertising. I am fully aware of the symbiotic relationship between the sale of ads and the existence of most printed publications. In balancing the two, The Lumberjack also has an obligation to the HSU community to refrain from accepting payment in exchange for reproducing hatred. I am disappointed that my campus newspaper support itself in this manner. The Humboldt International Film Festival will no longer support The Lumberjack through paid advertisements, nor will we expect you to cover our events.

**Dina Rubiolo**  
Co-Director, Humboldt International Film Festival

## History, not monument gives proof of Holocaust

The Lumberjack's decision to publish the "paid advertisement" on the Holocaust Memorial Museum manifest about as much backbone as a chocolate éclair. It remind me of what George F. Will wrote on a related matter. "Holocaust deniers play upon contemporary society's tendency toward historical amnesia, and its notion of 'tolerance' that cannot distinguish between an open mind and an empty mind."

It's all the more revealing that you found it necessary to print a disclaimer even before anyone could react to the ad. Thus even you had doubts about the propriety of printing that tract.

Smith's argument, by the way, was spurious at best. A memorial is not a thesis that need proving; it is something designed to preserve the memory of a person or event, as a monument. Of course, a "plastic model" of a gas chamber displayed in the museum does not prove they existed. Historical research, hard evidence and the testimony of history proves that. There is a statue of William McKinley in the Arcata plaza. That does not prove McKinley existed or was president of the United States. However, history tells us that he was.

**William R. Tanner**  
professor of history



## OPPORTUNITIES

**JOB OPENINGS!!!!** Campus Recycling Program is now accepting applications for fall positions. Work for the earth, earn money, get course credit and hands-on experience. 826-4162.

**BE A PART OF A.S. ELECTIONS.** Join the Elections Committee. Come to the A.S. office for an application or see the elections Commissioner, Becky Lee.

**600 CAMPS IN USA, RUSSIA AND EUROPE NEED YOU THIS SUMMER.** For the best summer of your life see your career center or contact: Camp Counselors USA 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA 94301. 800-999-2267.

**NATIONAL PARK SUMMER JOBS. WORK IN THE WILD!** Students needed. Tour guide, instructor, host(ess), trail maintenance, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + volunteer & government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions. 206-545-4804 XN6047

**GREEKS & CLUBS—** Earn \$50-\$250 FOR YOURSELF plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

**UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS** is accepting applications for student Board members. Letters of application are due to the University Center Director's Office by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 25, 1994. For details call Administrative Secretary, Janet Nelson, at 826-4878.

## NOTICES

LUMBERJACK CLASSYS WORK

**GREAT CAMP, GREAT KIDS, GREAT FACILITIES,** we'd like MORE GREAT COUNSELORS from HSU! All Sports-Arts-Waterfront-Drama-Specialists needed-Bi-lingual Spanish. Co-ed resident camp, 2 hours from New York City. Camp Kennybrook, 19 Southway, Hartsdale, NY 10530. 914-693-3037. Ask for our interviewer who is an HSU student!

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries.** Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call 206-545-4155 ext. A6047.

**EARN GOOD MONEY** working for a better environment. The California Clean Air Jobs and Transit Initiative needs your help to get on the ballot. You can earn up to 50¢ a signature. Call 826-7757 for information.

**INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED AEROBICS** for men & women. 90 min. complete workout w/ warmups, aerobics & stretching. \$3 drop-in or \$20 for 8 classes. MWF 5:30-7 p.m. Judo Hut on "F" St. by City Hall. Great music! 5/11

## THRILLS

**SEAHORSES—** Enjoy horseback riding on beautiful Clam Beach—individuals, groups, parties—excellent rates, terrific horses. Also mountain horsepacking adventures in the Trinity Alps wilderness. Any riding level OK—839-4615, 839-4946.

**BIKE/CAMP EUROPE \$1175 PLUS FOOD/AIRFARE.** Six countries, seven weeks, easy pace, sag supported, depart 6/14. Brochure: Bike Europe '94, 315 Wall Street, Chico, CA 95928.

## PERSONALS

**LIVE 24 HOURS/DAY!!!** Talk to beautiful girls!!! 1-900-329-6737 Ext. 1342. \$3.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420.

**LET A PSYCHIC ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS!** 1-900-741-1211 Ext 5529. \$3.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Procall Co. (602)-954-7420.

## FOR SALE

**TWO 10-SPEED MOTORBECAN BIKES.** Excellent condition with helmets. \$100 each. Call 839-2897 or 822-8822.

**HARMON KARDON CASSETTE DECK, \$95.** Dual Turntable with Signet cartridge, \$45. Tune-able bongos, \$30. 677-3461.

**MACS, MACS, MACS!** Mac Plusses, ImageWriters. Recycled, restored, guaranteed. Macs for the Masses! 677-3421. Grass roots computing, dirt cheap.

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## AUTOMOTIVES

**1989 CELICA, BURGUNDY BEAUTY.** 2-door ST Coupe. AT, air conditioner, over-drive, stereo, only 72,000 miles. Must sell quick! Bluebook retail \$7800, asking \$7300 OBO. 443-0985.

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**HENDERSON STREET WORD PROCESSING,** for all your typing needs. Phone (707) 443-6128. 3/16

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## WANTED

## THRILLS

## AUTOMOTIVES

Lumberjack

Classifieds

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Call 826-3259, or go to the University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East to place your ad. Special Student Rates!

## VIP

## Vital Issues in Politics

Student-run political journal seeks articles of 1500 words in length. Articles should present an analysis of a local, state, national or international political issue.

Interested people should contact Professor John Travis in the Political Science Dept. at 826-4495.

Submission deadline is April 7.

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Channel 12

**TUESDAY EVENING REPORT**

7 p.m.

Produced by HSU Journalism students

Thursday 3/24

**RUDI GALINDO**  
7 p.m.  
Speaking in Tongues

9:03 p.m.  
Everyone's Channel

Friday 3/25

7 p.m.  
Early 20th Century Reformer  
John Andrews

Saturday 3/26

9 p.m.  
Impulse with Duke Santiago  
9:30 p.m.  
North Coast Surf Show

Sunday 3/27

4:26 p.m. The Public Land  
A National Treasure

Safety in  
Numbers Escort Service

call 826-3456



## Wednesday 23

### Music

• **Live Bluegrass music** 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Michaelangelo's Pizza Parlor, 575 H St., Arcata. No cover. More information is available at 822-6264.

### Et Cetera

• **Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship** will show "Wisecrackers," 7 to 9 p.m., 3471 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. A film giving a glimpse of the women in comedy. More information is available at 822-3793.  
• **HSU Library:** Tutorial lessons on how to search Nexis News, a full-text and business database 9 to 10 a.m. More information is available at 826-4953.

## Thursday 24

### Music

• **CenterArts:** Cheap Evil will play at the Depot 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.  
• **Earthshine Productions:** Zig from Santa Rosa will play at the Jambalaya 9:30 p.m., 915 H St., Arcata. \$3 cover. More information is available at 839-0425.  
• **North Coast Bar and Grill** is presenting Power 96.3 FM Karaoke Fun Night, 785 18th St., Arcata. More information is available at 826-5921.

### Et Cetera

• **HSU Library:** Tutorial lessons on how to search the environment on Lexis/Nexis from 9 to 10 a.m. in Library 114. Also, a free introduction to electronic index searching is being offered 2 to 3 p.m. in Library 114. More information is available at 826-4953.  
• **Career Workshops:** "Interview Preparation for Teachers" workshop 5 p.m. in Art 102. More information is available at 826-3341.  
• **Benefit send-off party** for the 100th Monkey Spirit Walk noon, 473 Quarry Rd., Trinidad. Bring musical

instruments. More information is available at 822-0482.

• **HSU Faculty/Staff Workshops:** "Sequent E-mail/Internet Basics" workshop 9 a.m. to noon in the University Annex 123. More information is available at 826-6155.

• **"Youthing, Rejuvenation and Physical Immortality"** seminar presented by Leonard Orr 7 to 9 p.m., at the White Dolphin Bookstore, 218 F St., Eureka. Tickets are \$25 advance and \$30 at the seminar. More information is available at 822-5449.

• **"Exploring Lechugilla Cave"** slide show by Dick Laforge 7:30 p.m. at Adventure's Edge, 650 10th St., Arcata. More information is available at 822-4673.

• **North Coast Grill,** 4975 Valley West Blvd., Arcata, will serve five courses of Italian cuisine. \$15.95 per person. More information is available at 822-4861 ext. 281.

## Friday 25

### Music

• **Humboldt Arts Council:** "Friday Night Concerts in Old Town" presents the "Dixieland Jam" 8:15 p.m., 422 First St., Eureka. Admission is \$7 general, \$5 students and seniors. More information is available at 445-3378.

• **North Coast Bar and Grill:** The Roadmasters will play, 785 18th St., Arcata. More information is available at 826-5921.

• **Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.:** Folk rock guitarist Chris Kroeber will play 7:30 to 10 p.m., 211 F St., Eureka. More information is available at 444-3969.

• **Jambalaya:** Rhythm Insects will play. More information is available at 822-4766.

### Et Cetera

• A lecture on "Plastics and Plastics Additives" will

be given by Michael Burchill 4 p.m. in Science A 564. More information is available at 826-5102.

## Saturday 26

### Theater

• **"A Few Good Men"** performance 8:15 p.m. at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre benefits the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center. More information is available at 443-4335.

### Music

• **HSU music department** presents Spanish guitarist Armando Orbon 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is free. More information is available at 826-3531.

• **Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.:** Folk guitarist Ray Fisher and vocalist Bob Clark will play 7:30 to 10 p.m., 211 F St., Eureka. No cover. More information is available 444-3969.

• **North Coast Bar and Grill:** Recent Future will play, 785 18th St., Arcata. \$2 cover. More information is available at 826-5921.

• **Humboldt Brewery:** Pazative productions presents "Alternative Music Night" with Hobo. Cover is \$3. More information is available at 826-2739.

### Sports

**HSU men's volleyball** is hosting CSU Sacramento noon in the East Gym. More information is available at 839-3921.

### Et Cetera

• **Easter egg hunt** 9 a.m. at Safeway in Arcata. Lots of eggs and prizes. Children 10 and under can participate.

• **CenterArts:** Brian Lewis and historian Viola McBride will host "An Afternoon of Stories About the People and Places We Call Home" noon at the Candy Stick Gallery in Ferndale. More information is available at

826-4411.

• **Sierra Club Redwood Chapter North group:** Grizzly Creek Redwoods State Park hike. Meet 10 a.m. at Eureka Montgomery Ward parking lot, southeast corner. More information is available at 839-4426.

• **"Love Addiction Workshop"** presented by clinical social worker Jean Fowler 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5300 Patrick Creek Dr., McKinleyville. \$55 per person includes a lunch. More information is available at 839-0123.

## Monday 28

### Music

• **The Mateel Community Center:** "The Tour of Hope" with Hugh Masekela, Mariam Makeba and a 12-piece South African Band 7:30 p.m. Information is available at 923-3368.

### Et Cetera

• **Spring Break!**  
• **"The Science of Breathing: An Energy Breathing/ Rebirthing Intensive"** workshop 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hosted by Leonard Orr. More information is available at 822-5449.

## Wednesday 30

### Et Cetera

• **Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship** will be showing "Strangers in Good Company" directed by Cynthia Scott 7 to 9 p.m., 3471 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. More information is available at 822-3793.

• **Sierra Club Redwood Chapter North group** will present an orientation video for new and prospective members at the HSU Natural History Museum, 13th and G streets, Arcata. More information is available 826-1307.

## Thursday 31

### Music

• **Earthshine Productions** presents the Pulsators from

San Francisco 9:30 p.m. at the Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. \$4 cover. More information is available at 839-0425.

• **North Coast Bar and Grill:** Power 96.3 FM Karaoke Fun Night, 785 18th St., Arcata. No cover. More information is available at 826-5921.

### Et Cetera

• **Arcata community story swap** hosted by storytellers Rae Ekman and Joy Fairfield 7 p.m. at the Hotel Arcata. Free. More information is available at 826-4411.

• **Fourth Annual Women's Treatment Conference.** More information is available at 445-6250.

## Monday 4

### Music

• **HSU Music Club** performance 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free. More information is available at 826-3531.

### Et Cetera

• **Back to school.**  
• **The student Health Center** presents "Staying Afloat Without Alcohol or Other Drugs" workshop noon to 1 p.m. in Health Center 221. Event is in celebration of "Spring into Health Week." More information is available at 826-3146.

• **Arcata Community Pool:** Spring holiday youth camp April 4 to 8. More information is available at 822-6801.

## Tuesday 5

### Et Cetera

• **Deadline** to register for April 23 graduation writing proficiency exam 4:30 p.m. in the Testing Center.

• **"Oriental Medicine"** workshop noon to 1 p.m. More information is available at 826-3146.

• **"Shiatsu for Yourself"** workshop 4 to 5 p.m. More information is available at 826-3146.



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## LIVE MUSIC Calendar

**Compost Mountain Boys**  
Wednesday, March 23  
6-9 p.m.  
No Cover - 2 Drink Minimum

**Primal Drone Society**  
Wednesday, March 30  
7-9:30 p.m.  
No Cover - 2 Drink Minimum

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