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# The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1981

VOL. 55, NO. 21

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# Anti-herbicide groups lose again

By LEWIS CLEVENGER  
staff writer

*'Facts, not hearsay' stressed  
by pro-science group*

By LEWIS CLEVENGER  
staff writer

Opposing sides in the herbicide controversy continued to flail away at each other until the final bell last week.

Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Lawrence Truitt gave the decision to the timber companies when he disqualified himself from hearing a final-round attempt to halt the spray of phenoxy herbicide 2,4-D on private timberlands.

Truitt also declined to issue a temporary injunction sought by two Humboldt County landholders that would have postponed spraying until a visiting judge from Marin County could have ruled on the suit.

The way was then cleared for Simpson Timber Co., one of four local timber firms that announced plans to spray their private forest lands earlier this year, to begin spraying in the Robbers Gulch and Tully Creek areas in the northeast corner of the county last Thursday.

Louisiana-Pacific Corp., another of the firms that announced spray plans earlier in the year, followed suit the next day in the Big Lagoon area southeast of the community of Orick.

The question uppermost in the minds of both sides was the immediate and long-term effects on persons who might come into contact with the chemical.

Environmentalists cited studies to back their claims that 2,4-D could cause cancer in humans, nerve damage and deformities in unborn children and miscarriages in pregnant women.

Timber company officials claimed other studies proved their contention that 2,4-D, if used properly within the limits of state regulations, is completely safe.

Opinions among the medical and scientific communities were also split along environmental and industrial lines, further complicating the issue.

The same day L-P applied for the permit to begin spraying, company officials contacted opponents and unconfirmed reports which claimed "people...are leaving the area."

The bitter fight erupted early this year when three local timber firms announced plans to spray over 8,000 acres in Humboldt County.

A previous confrontation between the two groups had ended in a draw last year. A Humboldt County initiative to permanently ban aerial application of herbicide spray in the county was defeated in last June's election by a 10 percent margin of the votes cast. However, the vote came too late for the companies to spray last year.

At that time, company officials announced bud growth had advanced to a stage where application of 2,4-D would have been ineffective in controlling the growth of broadleaf trees competing with conifers.

For that reason, the companies suspended plans to spray for at least a year.

Earlier this year, in response to numerous complaints to his office, Humboldt County Agricultural Commissioner Ed Urban placed restrictions on the spraying even higher than state regulations demand in an attempt to reassure residents of the area.

Among the more stringent requirements was the condition to observe a 100-foot buffer along "all running water" in the target areas and a maximum wind speed for spraying of 5 mph instead of the state-mandated 10 mph.

Company officials involved in the spraying said last week the operations would continue as long as weather permitted.

Company officials and representatives of the state Water Quality Control Board continue to monitor streams in the area to assure the companies comply with state water quality regulations.



The recent controversy over aerial application of herbicides proved one thing — in any highly-emotional issue if the opposing sides agree on anything, it's to disagree on everything.

Perhaps, a good example is the different sides taken last week at a press conference by Dr. Renee Stringham, a medical doctor from Lincoln City, Ore., a group composed of doctors and scientific persons from the local area, plus a professor in forest ecology from Oregon State University.

Michael Newton, the professor from OSU, has done extensive research on the subject of herbicides and has published, by his own account, "between 100 and 150" scientific papers on herbicides and their effects on plant and animal life.

Mark Wilson, lecturer at HSU and spokesman for the group that called the press conference, said the group is "tired of hearing the arguments of anti-herbicide groups whose statements did not agree with scientific facts."

Wilson stressed the group is not on either side in the herbicide controversy, but only wanted to report how some members of the scientific and medical communities viewed the argument.

"None of us are pro-herbicide, we're pro-science, and we do not deal with hearsay, we deal with facts," Wilson said.

Another member of the group, Dr. Jeff Minckler, pathologist at Mad River Hospital, said medical books simply do not agree with certain statements made by the anti-herbicide groups.

"My objection is to claims the herbicides cause cancer, nerve problems and birth defects. That is absolute nonsense," Minckler said.

Newton said by telephone from Corvallis, Ore. he has studied the effects of herbicides for six years and most of his research is tax supported.

Newton expressed surprise the controversy focuses on herbicide use on forest lands.

"Less than 1 percent of all herbicides used in the United States is used on forests," Newton said.

Newton claimed two-thirds of all herbicides used in this country are used on lawns in cities and towns and the risk of exposure to herbicides is 50,000 to 100,000 times greater in cities than in forests.

Newton said he exposed himself to another herbicide, 2,4,5-T, which is now banned for commercial use in the United States because of the presence of harmful dioxins in the chemical, and has drunk a solution of 2,4-D.

He said he has suffered no ill effects from either. "The human body eliminates about one-half the body load (of herbicides) in 24 to 48 hours," Newton said.

Newton said the fastest absorption rate he had recorded for herbicides through the skin was one milligram for every hour of contact.

"The human body will tolerate 2 to 4 grams of herbicides," Newton said.

Newton also said the amount of herbicides found during six years of monitoring streams in Oregon show very little herbicide actually enters the water.

"In 98 percent of the local cases, these materials (herbicides) were not even detectable in parts per billion," Newton said.

Another group member, Kenneth Fulgham, associate professor in range management at HSU, said herbicides are rarely detectable in local streams

(continued on page 8)



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# One killed, nine injured in truck accident

By RANDY CASSINGHAM  
staff writer

One HSU student remains in critical condition after an accident last Tuesday night.

Nine persons were injured, including four HSU students, and one person was killed in the accident on northbound U.S. Highway 101 just south of the Highway 299 exit.

Killed was Debbie Kroeber, 19, of Lemoore, Calif. She was visiting a friend at HSU.

Kroeber died as a result of head injuries at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at General Hospital in Eureka.

Injured were:

—Joseph Carrion, 19, an HSU student from Redwood Hall. He went to General Hospital in Eureka with head injuries and is still in critical condition.

—Carl Carranza, 18, also an HSU student from Redwood Hall. He was taken to Mad River Community Hospital with moderate injuries and was released Thursday.

—Myron Sipp, 18, of Huntington Beach, Calif. Sipp was taken to Mad River and transferred to General Hospital with head injuries. He is in critical condition.

—Carol Cooper, 18, of Woodland Hills, Calif. Cooper went to Mad River with moderate injuries and was released Friday.

—Brenda Magnuson, 19, an HSU student who lives in Cypress Hall. Magnuson was also taken to Mad River and transferred to General with head injuries. Her condition is stable.

—Michelle Hancock, 18, an HSU student from Redwood Hall who went to Mad River with moderate injuries. She was released Saturday.

—Mary-Lynn Isbell, 19, of Lemoore. She was released from Mad River Wednesday after treatment for

minor injuries.

Also involved in the accident were Keith Shackleford and Jeff Strickland, both 19 and from Huntington Beach. They were taken to Mad River, treated for minor injuries and released.

Carranza, the driver, told the Highway Patrol he moved into the left lane to pass a car. He said he misjudged the center divider and swerved to avoid it.

The pickup spun and turned on its

side, Carranza said, throwing all eight passengers from the bed of the truck. It then slid down an embankment and overturned, hitting a utility pole.

Carranza and Cooper were the occupants of the truck's cab.

Several units from the Arcata Police Department responded to the scene, as well as the Highway Patrol and three ambulances from Arcata Mad River Ambulance Service.

## Victim terrorized but avoids injury

By RANDY CASSINGHAM  
staff writer

"I was never so terrified in my entire life. I knew we were going to roll when I heard the tires screech," Keith Shackleford, one of the people involved in a single truck accident that injured four HSU students, said.

One person was killed and five other passengers were injured in the mishap on U.S. Highway 101 last Tuesday.

"The back of my pants were all worn off" from sliding on the pavement, Jeff Strickland said.

Strickland was riding next to Shackleford in the back of a pickup

along with six other people. Two people were in the truck's cab.

Shackleford and Strickland, both 19 years old and from Huntington Beach, were not seriously injured. They recounted the accident in an interview a day after it occurred.

The ten had gone to a movie and were proceeding north on Highway 101 to a beach near Trinidad.

"We were on the freeway for two or three minutes. We were all keeping down low, out of the wind, keeping warm in sleeping bags," Shackleford said.

"We changed lanes right to left, and then swerved right and spun," he said.

Everyone was thrown out of the truck's bed when it rolled over.

Shackleford and Strickland were thrown out together and rolled down the lanes of the freeway side by side.

"I felt like a car...I remember

changing lanes," Strickland said.

Down feathers from the sleeping bags fell "like a snow flurry," they said.

"I couldn't believe everyone was just lying there. It was like a nightmare," Shackleford recalled.

After realizing what had happened, Shackleford and Strickland said they jumped up to direct traffic around their friends, some of whom were still lying on the freeway.

"Debbie (Debbie Kroeber, 19, of Lemoore, Calif., who died Wednesday morning as a result of head injuries) was in the street and I saw a car coming. I went to Debbie to get in the way. If that car was going to hit somebody, I wanted to be sure there was a dent in it," Strickland said.

"It's one of those things you think, 'It's never going to happen to you.' But then I thought, 'Oh shit! It's happening to me!'" Shackleford said.

## Campus Briefs

### Bird-A-Thon

Robert Ornduff, U.C. Berkeley professor, will give two free botany lectures Friday at 5 and 8 p.m. in HSU's Science Building, Room 135.

The title of the lectures are "Evolutionary Perceptions and Taxonomic Decisions: The Case of Mrs. Ferris' Goldfield" and "The Shaping of California's Flora."

Ornduff has published in several professional journals, including "The American Journal of Botany," "Heredity" and "Pacific Horticulture."

### Career Center

Students who will graduate within nine months should consider the Career Development Center as a resource.

Workshops, conducted daily, deal with such things as job hunting, resume writing and interviewing techniques.

The center also has job vacancy

binders, employer directories and individual counseling.

Students may sign-up in Room 130, Nelson Hall West.

### Botany lectures

Special prizes will be given to the birder who sights the most species in the Redwood Region Audubon Society's BIRD-A-THON.

Other prizes will go to the birder who gets the most sponsors and to the participant who raises the most money.

For more information about the May 2 event, contact Adrienne Behrstock at 822-6211 or Richard Laursen at 445-1502.

### Philanthropists

HSU History Professor Claude "Duke" Albright and his wife, Lee, have been appointed to a six-year term with the Danforth Foundation.

Established in 1927, the foundation is a national, educational philanthropy dedicated to improving the quality of education.

Professor Albright also serves as the university's ombudsman.

### Hostel access

Memberships for the non-profit American Youth Hostel Association are now available at the Outdoor Center in the University Center.

As members of the organization, individuals, families and groups are given access to hostels in the United

States and 50 other countries. For more information call 826-3357.

### Chamber music

The fifth in a series of chamber music performances will be presented by the HSU music department this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The music of Mozart is featured. Admission is free.

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# Basement View

## The unkindest cut

Unless you spent the last two weeks within the confines of a library carrel, or visited some equally obscure spot outside the Arcata city limits, you probably were exposed to a barrage of advertising extensive enough to make any Madison Avenue executive proud.

"Hear Rusty," the slogan used by Campus Crusade for Christ in promoting Rusty Wright — a traveling lecturer and representative of the organization — literally saturated the campus and community in preparation for a pair of talks given last Thursday and Friday nights.

Well, we heard and we saw, and we are unimpressed.

It isn't so much the amount of advertising we object to, or even the fact that organized religion seems to have become organized marketing. What we found most saddening were the methods of advertising used.

The ads and posters promoting "dynamic sex" seen so often around campus last week were a part of the Campus Crusade campaign. Notation saying as much, however, was either made in extremely small type or left off altogether.

To blatantly and deliberately mislead those people you want to persuade seems a somewhat misguided approach. Apparently the promoters of Rusty believed more in the alleged sexual aspects of his talk than in the spiritual ones.

Campus Crusade is not the first organization to take advantage of a somewhat captive audience with misguided advertising, and it probably won't be the last. But the organization's recent tactics suggest a very disheartening trend.

Sex is already a key and over-used aspect in advertising products ranging from television programs to shaving cream — cheapening both the act of sex and the products. However, it is especially sad to see that the same advertising techniques used to promote X-rated films can also be used to sell God.

We question the ethics of advertisements based on the imagined or real sexual preferences of an audience rather than a sincere belief in the goods being advertised. We think more credit should be given to the intelligence of that audience and its ability to make honest choices.

Most of us have come to expect a certain amount of hypocrisy in our encounters with promotional campaigns for goods, government and politics. Religion seems to be the latest addition to that list. We, like Julius Caesar, must ask, et tu, Brute?

DISCLAIMER: Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the university or the Associated Students. Signed editorials reflect the views of the author.

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The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenues, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department, and is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Mail subscriptions are \$2.00 one quarter, \$5.00 each additional quarter and \$5 for the year.

## The Lumberjack

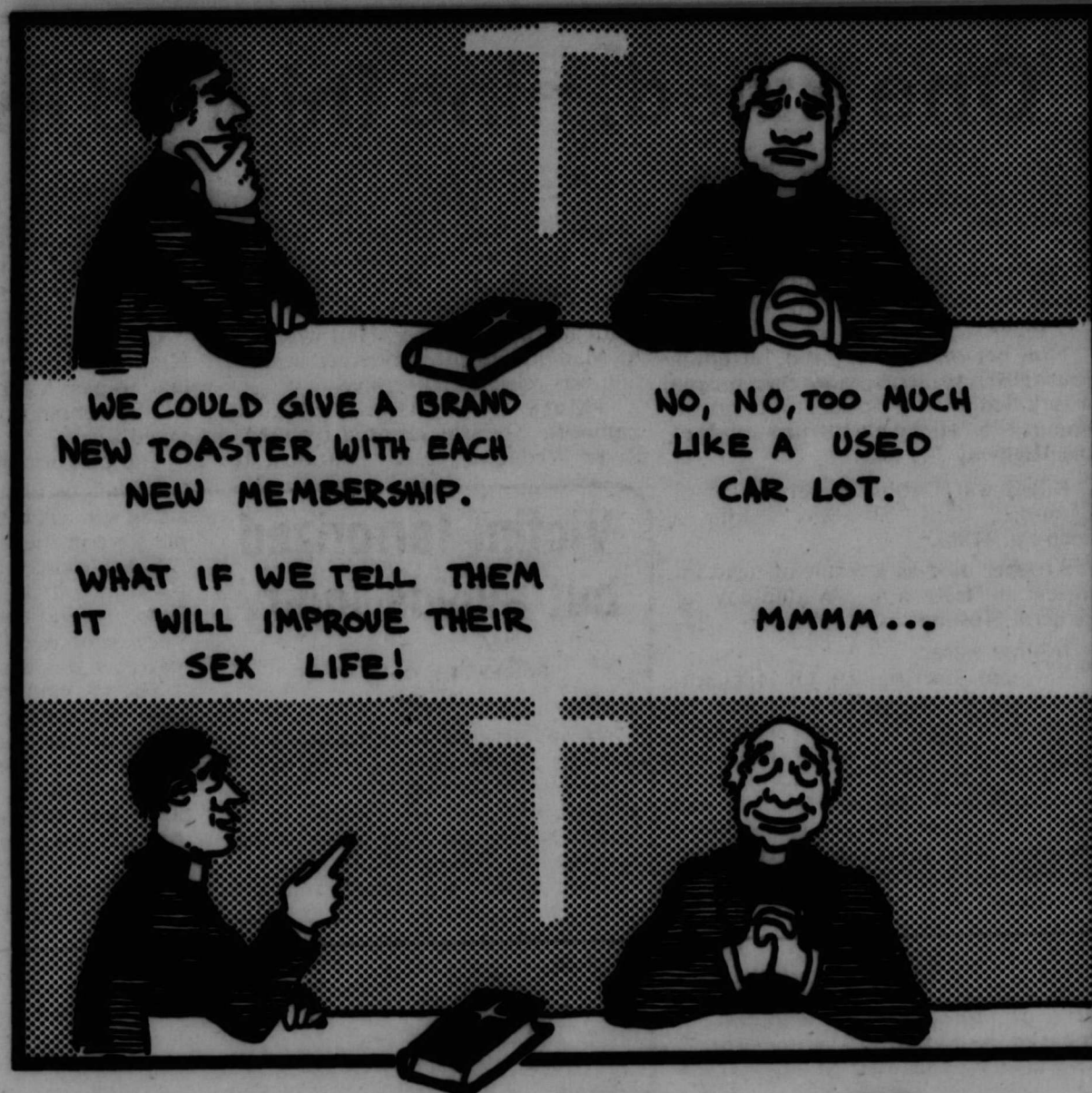
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## Letters to the editor

### Credit due

Editor:

Your article "Sea Hunt" in the April 15 issue of The Lumberjack, while timely and informative, did not give credit where it was due. Ed Bowlby, graduate student in the HSU biology department, was the first person to provide documented figures revealing the low rate of salmon depredation by sea lions in the Klamath River. His observations were later used by California Fish and Game Department personnel, although they have been largely ignored by hard-headed fishermen and local media (your paper excepted).

Some other HSU biology students who have studied local sea lion populations are John Stack, Dean Griswold and Bob Sullivan. Our students who are providing the grounds for sound, intelligent management of local resources — based on fact and not emotion — deserve recognition for their efforts.

Ric Schlexer  
graduate student, biology

### Please erase

Editor:

"Hear Rusty, Please Save." This small simple statement has been plastered on cars, buttons and minds of individuals across the entire campus. There is hardly a classroom where this statement cannot be found written

on the corner of the chalkboards.

What is this statement? I feel it is senseless, mindless propaganda. It is an effort by a local Christian group(s) to draw on the curiosity of individuals in an attempt to express their beliefs and hopefully instill those beliefs in the minds of the people who they draw. What gives the supporters of Rusty the right to use state property to advance their beliefs?

What of their methods? Their technique is flawless and well proven. Our society is inundated with this type of commercial, high pressure propaganda. "Vote Yes On 6, I Found It, Buy Plastomix, etc., etc., etc...." All of these statements are constantly droned into the minds of the masses. They may in fact be good statements, but they are making no attempt at proving such. They are an attempt to draw on the buying, voting or believing power of the "thoughtless, brainwashed, TV-watching" American.

Are we at Humboldt State a part of that thoughtless mass? We as college students should be trying to increase our scope of knowledge. If there is in fact a "Universal Truth," then it will undoubtedly be known without Rusty and his group of propagandists. The issue is not the beliefs of these individuals, but their use of an unethical technique to advance their beliefs. Humboldt State students and faculty, THINK! Hear Rusty, Please Erase!

Scott Shewbridge  
senior, forestry

### Bombardment

Editor:

The recent publicity bombardment sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ pushing "Rusty" and his version of "Dynamic Sex" epitomizes advertising at its most obnoxious. Everywhere I turned, there was some gimmick pushing Rusty. From blackboards to lawns, cars to lapel buttons, the campus was made forcefully aware that all should "Hear Rusty."

More offensive than the defacing of the campus was the blatant deceitfulness of the Rusty campaign. It was obvious that "Dynamic Sex" was a sensationalist ploy to attract those curious about sex (everyone) — not Christianity.

How ironic that those who claim to share Christianity would manipulate the campus through deception, fraud and subterfuge. Christianity (and everyone else) can only suffer from such exploitation. I wish they would push it elsewhere.

Allison Anderson  
senior, political science

### Shame, shame

Editor:

Why does the Campus Crusade for Christ need to resort to sex to draw an audience to a presentation given by "Rusty?"

Numerous signs and ads have appeared around our community saying, "DYNAMIC SEX, What is it?" They have given no further explanation and no in-

(continued on next page)



# More letters to the editor...

(continued from page 4)

dication of who is responsible for them.

Upon seeing these signs I became resentful that someone was once again trying to exploit our supposed preoccupation with sex. I guess we should all be drooling to hear more.

Imagine my surprise when, in very fine print at the bottom of a similar ad in this week's Lumberjack, I read that the ads were placed by the Campus Crusade, a Christian organization!

We have to put up with this sort of thing daily from corporate advertisers. Campus Crusade, you should know better.

**Wayne Floyd**  
senior  
natural resources planning and interpretation

## Doesn't want it

Editor:

It is one thing to be hustled once a week by Reverend Bietz, but this 24-hour-a-day hustle by the Campus Crusade for Christ in their BIG SELL for "Hear Rusty" is enough to make an atheist out of anyone. If this is Christianity, I don't want it.

**Amy Shaw**  
senior, geology

## Tenure defense

Editor:

Your editorial, "Tired of Tenure" (April 8), challenges the concept of tenure and demands its revocation on the grounds that tenure protects lazy or incompetent teachers. You cite the HSU Faculty Handbook in claiming that the only justification for dismissing a tenured faculty member is "fraud in securing employment, dishonesty, drunkenness on duty or conviction of a felony."

You should have inquired a bit further. Both state law and the faculty handbook assert "incompetency, unprofessional conduct, addiction to the use of narcotics or habit forming drugs, failure or refusal to perform the normal and reasonable duties of the position and conviction of a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude" are also grounds for disciplinary action against a tenured professor. These provisions, it would seem, should adequately answer your complaint. The lazy or incompetent teacher is not safe from adversary action.

But you should have thought further for reasons, too. To begin with, you should realize grievance procedures are available to students who feel that they have been unfairly treated by a professor, tenured or not. More importantly, you should be aware

tenure provides job security only secondarily; its primary purpose is to guarantee academic freedom. To be worth anything at all, a university must be a locus of free inquiry, where students and faculty can pursue their ideas without fear of retaliation.

Historically, in the absence of tenure, professors holding unpopular opinions — i.e., opinions contrary to those prevailing at the time — have often been fired, dumped, gotten rid of. At an eastern university in the 1920s, for example, an untenured physics professor was forbidden, on pain of firing, to bring Einstein's work into the classroom because it ran contrary to the prevailing theories about matter.

No, tenure at this university — the budgeting of faculty positions aside — insures that a professor can be fired only for cause, and not for just any cause, but only those specified in the faculty handbook. A professor's academic freedom, grounded in the concept of tenure, therefore works to your benefit.

You state that, once tenured, a professor has no further reason to "toe the line," by which we take you to mean "do any work." Well, a professor had better work if he wants to be promoted. It takes roughly a decade to achieve full professorship here, and the candidate is meticulously evaluated by his department, school and the university.

Even at the highest professorial rank, the professor must have student evaluations in at least two courses per year. The evaluation process is both lengthy and grueling and the rewards are certainly not monetary. The professor doesn't work primarily for money or even for promotion; he works to stay abreast of his field and, with the freedom to do so, to present to his students both conventional knowledge and new ideas.

But you have come across some bad apples in the barrel. Yes, we too have noticed the "burnout phenomenon" in the teaching profession, caused, at least in part, by a heavy teaching load, too little time for research, too little money for sabbatical and creative leaves and for travel to professional meetings, and the factory production-line approach to higher education. Given the circumstances we think it remarkable that so few among HSU's tenured professors have slacked off in their teaching; that so many have not only kept up but improved, have done research on their own, paid their own way to professional meetings and maintained, against stiff odds, their enthusiasm about their profession.

In any event, we suggest you refrain from throwing out all the apples in the barrel. As Voltaire said, "That stomach is not the best which rejects all food." Would you for an infected toenail, amputate the leg?

**James Derden**  
associate professor,  
philosophy  
president, Humboldt chapter  
United Professors of  
California

**Richard Day**  
professor, English  
Academic Freedom Chair  
United Professors of  
California

## Recycle LJ

Editor:

I am grateful to find a great stack of Lumberjacks in Founders Hall every Wednesday. They sit there in a big pile on the little newstable next to the central entrance, and it's great. Generally, I'll pick one up on my way to class regardless of what's in it. I notice most people do the same.

It's really great, but they only go so far. By Thursday or so they're all gone and mostly all read. Who's responsible for recycling them? Does every reader need to make the trip down to the end of 9th Street to the Recycling Center every week just so we won't be pelted with too many old newspapers?

Let's face it, it ain't easy. Do we understand what is represented by the great stacks of papers which are always available for short-term use? It's not magic, it's trees.

I move that The Lumberjack take responsibility to make paper recycling more feasible at HSU. Then more people will take responsibility for recycling, and maybe for thinking about where they're at. Hey, it couldn't be that rough. The papers could be collected from a quasi-strategic point like the library, maybe. Why not, huh?

**Martin Simonfy**  
junior, music, French

## Asks too much?

Editor:

Supervisor Danny Walsh submitted a letter to the editor in the April 15 issue of The Lumberjack, which was allegedly in response to a letter from Tory Starr. However, the supervisor did not respond to any of Mr. Starr's questions. Mr. Walsh chose to attack his inquisitor's credibility and intelligence, instead of responding like a mature, responsible public official to a concerned, well-informed voter's valid inquiries.

As a voter of three years local residence who is not "emotionally rambling," Mr. Walsh, I want to know if you and the other commissioners agree or disagree on important subjects concerning the welfare of Humboldt County, such as re-zoning of farm lands, long-range plans for Humboldt County water and off-shore oil leases.

I hope that asking for an informative reply is not asking too much.

**Tom Rooth**  
senior, English

## Disrespect?

Editor:

The quality of reporting being done by The Lumberjack seems to be going downhill in some respects lately. A few times recently I thought I was reading the National Enquirer; particularly when I read the smear about Cosentino and the "great abortion mystery."

The latest distasteful item was the slur about the Indian basket collection in the library. This is an insult to the indigenous people of the area and shows a lack of respect for a culture that was decimated by other people who showed similar disrespect.

It seems like brats are playing nasty games on paper down there in the newspaper office. My apologies to the few who are still attempting responsible reporting.

**Edna Glascoe**  
senior, liberal studies

## Dorm elitists

Editor:

Spring quarter is the time of year in which the housing department is laboriously screening applicants for staff positions in the residence halls opening in the fall.

I am very concerned with the residence community on campus, and how the student staff members of that community are looked upon by the community as a whole. In my opinion, housing has allowed their student staff to establish themselves as an elite group, which is above the guidelines set forth by the residence community and the University. This "double standard" situation has generated circumstances which make it fashionable to belong to this most bombastic organization.

I also believe most of the students who apply for these positions are doing so, not for the benefit of the residence halls, but for their own personal gain and benefit.

There is something very wrong. Something must be done to stop this malignancy, which is spreading in the residence hall staff, from killing an organization which is so important to the survival of this University.

**John William Edwards**  
junior, geography

## Doubts credibility

Editor:

One wonders about the credibility of Supervisor Walsh when he resorts to frivolous wordplay in response to the legitimate gripes of a county resident. Walsh's statement seemed high-handed and irresponsible; quite unbecoming to a politician.

Is Starr's "latest display of ignorance" merely another confrontation in the running battle between certain county elements?

As a concerned citizen, I hope Mr. Walsh will refrain from future emotional ramblings and uninformed attacks when responding to citizen complaints. Please relate pertinent facts and leave political feuds aside.

If Starr (and the public) is uninformed, please inform us Mr. Walsh! Isn't that what you were were elected to do?

**Patrick FitzGerald**  
senior,  
natural resources planning and interpretation

## Chesbro's view

Editor:

Thank you very much for the opportunity to express some of my views in last week's (April 15) Lumberjack. The article was accurate and thoughtfully done.

I do feel the need, however, to make my position on herbicide spraying abundantly clear, since the story failed to do so. I am completely opposed to the spraying of herbicides or pesticides from the air or by any other method which allows those chemicals to drift onto the land or into the water supplies of other citizens.

As a member of the County Board of Supervisors, I will continue to do what I can to stop this ongoing attack on the health and safety of the rural residents of this county.

**Wesley Chesbro**  
Supervisor, District 3





# Meager ridership may 'brake' night buses

By BILL HENNESSEY  
staff writer

Unless the number of riders on the HSU trial night bus runs increases, the new service faces the possibility of extinction.

In its first week of existence, the total ridership for both the Eureka and McKinleyville routes was 98 — a figure Sharon Batini, public transportation manager for Arcata, called "a little disappointing."

The following week the number increased to 118 passengers. However, last week the figure plummeted to 92.

"We should be carrying 55 to 68 passengers every night in order to justify the need," Batini said.

"If it continues at this pace, I don't see that we'll be doing it next year at all. It's going to be a very good indication to the county that it's not needed."

"When they come in with another petition, they're going to laugh them right out of the room," Batini said.

Last fall, 3,500 people who wanted night bus service, signed a petition that was presented to Humboldt Transit Authority. HTA considered the request but turned it down for various reasons.

"If people don't start riding (the night buses), that will be it for a long time as far as night buses go," Alison Anderson, HSU Associated Students president, said.

"It's a do or die situation. Our credibility will be zip if we go to



anybody and ask for night buses again, (when) nobody rode the night buses we have now."

Anderson, who said night buses was one of her most important campaign issues, is baffled.

"That's where a lot of my energy has gone. Now I'm just waiting and wondering if the students are going to take advantage of it. When they talk about alternative transportation, I'm wondering if it's all talk."

However, the AS president is still optimistic. "I expected a low turnout the first week. But I'm expecting a wonderful turnout next week and the week after that. I still have confidence that it will pick up, especially around midterms."

"We picked the worst quarter to have a trial night bus run. In spring quarter, people don't take the loads they normally take. The weather is nice, or supposed to be, and because of that people are riding their bikes and walking."

"If it's good this quarter, it'll be wonderful in the fall and winter next year," Anderson said.

Batini was surprised over the low turnout and said her optimism is dwindling.

"I felt there would be a lot more people using it. I figured by this week it would pick up to the point where the buses (would be) at least half-full going both directions."

The capacity of a bus is 48 persons — 33 sitting and 15 standing.

The public transportation manager said she was ready to use a third bus, if the northbound and southbound buses were filled to capacity.

However, after the first three weeks, two buses are too many.

## Council hears poll on buses; changes seen

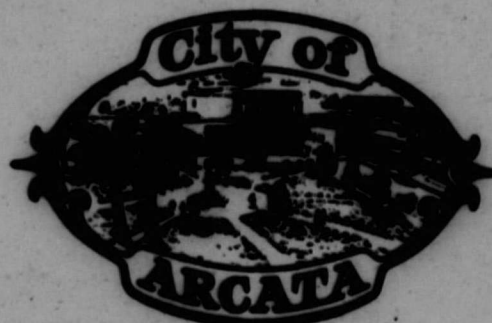
By LEWIS CLEVENGER  
staff writer

The unmet needs of Arcata's public transportation users and a transportation plan designed to meet those needs were presented to the Arcata City Council last week.

Recent telephone surveys conducted in the Arcata area designed to help the Arcata-Mad River Transit System pinpoint those needs showed the majority of riders utilizing AMRTS' services were students between the ages of 17 and 30.

The surveys also revealed Arcata residents in the 30- to 55-year age group were the least informed about the services provided by the public transit system.

Terry Taylor of Terry Taylor and Associates, the local consulting firm that was commission-



ed to do the surveys, said the public needs to be more informed about the system and what it offers.

Taylor said AMRTS should consider a public education program designed to inform persons how the system could better serve them and also attract riders from other age groups.

A proposal to purchase a van or modify one of the AMRTS buses to accommodate handicapped persons is also under consideration, Taylor said.

The surveys showed only a small percentage of the persons questioned were so severely handicapped as to require special transportation equipment, such as hydraulic lifts and wide aisles to accommodate wheel chairs, Taylor said.

Taylor also suggested the city retain the current night bus service if the "pilot project" now in operation is successful in attracting sufficient ridership to pay costs.

In other action:

—The council was informed by Police Chief Mike Manick there was a "significant" decrease in serious crime in Arcata during the first three months of the year. All told, Manick reported serious crime had decreased by 17.5 percent, but crime in other categories increased 24 percent over the same period compared to the previous year.

—Resignations from the last three members of the Arcata Beautification Committee were accepted. Herb Baer, Carolyn Otis and Ernie Wasson submitted their resignations because of "lack of direction from the City Council...and inability to attract knowledgeable and interested committee members."



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# Hospice

## Group gives counsel to cancer victims; families and loved ones learn to cope

By KAREN LYND  
staff writer

Two years ago Hospice of Humboldt opened its doors to the county's terminally ill.

Since then it has continued to provide counseling and medical services, free of charge, to the majority of the county's cancer victims.

"Last year 90 percent of the people in Humboldt County who died of cancer died through Hospice," Wendy Thissell, student secretary, said.

The first hospice (defined as a place of shelter or rest) originated in medieval Europe nearly 700 years ago. The service, in its modern form, began in Ireland and England in the last 100 years, growing out of the works and ideas of nurse Florence Nightingale.

The first American hospice began in New Haven, Conn., in 1973. Several

hundred hospices now exist in the United States.

Hospice of Humboldt, located across the street from St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, opened Jan. 1, 1979. Hospice of Southern Humboldt opened this year in Garberville.

"We do individual counseling, hold family support groups and provide medical treatment," Susan Egbert, an RN, described the foundation's functions.

Hospice's staff consists of 34 members — two RN's and 32 volunteers (29 women and three men) — and is guided by a board of directors.

Margaret Soderberg, an RN and president of the board, oversees Hospice's operations.

Other board members include doctors, nurses, accountants, priests and a mortician. The organization doesn't

have an executive director but is interviewing applicants for the position.

Grants for Hospice were originally provided by Humboldt Area Foundation, Humboldt-Del Norte Medical Society and The James Irvine Foundation. The Pacific Lumber Company also made a major donation.

"All our services are free," Egbert said. "Walkers, wheelchairs, hospital beds, anything the patient needs is provided without cost. That's why we rely on donations so much."

Patients are referred to Hospice by doctors, family, friends or join voluntarily. About 48 percent of the referrals come from physicians, according to the Hospice's 1980 Patient Data Report.

"Once we get a referral, one of the staff nurses will go to the patient's home for the first visit," Egbert said.

"Most of the visits are in the home, but some patients come into the office if they don't feel comfortable having us come to their home."

Volunteers can help only one patient and family at a time.

Meetings are held periodically for the volunteers to discuss the progress of their patients, Thissell said.

"They (the volunteers) need support, too. They have to keep their heads together," the College of the Redwoods freshman explained.

The turnover rate for volunteers isn't rapid, she added, but currently four are inactive.

One stipulation to join Hospice is the patient must have one year or less to live.

"It's so long and so draining on the volunteer to follow them for much longer," Thissell said.

"We've had both sides of that. One lady was given six months to live — that was two years ago," she said.

"Then we took someone one day

and the next day that person died."

Alma Rager was referred to Hospice by her doctor more than a year ago when she got cancer.

"They (Hospice) did all sorts of things for me when I was real bad," the 75-year-old said.

"If it hadn't been for Hospice, I would have been dead long ago. They keep me cheered up."

Services such as emergency medical treatment, a 24-hour telephone line and available nurses helped Alma, her husband Clyde, said.

"Her condition hasn't improved a great deal, but she has been more or less holding her own. 'I can't tell you all the things they have done for us, but they have done an awful dog-gone lot."

"It's just mighty handy to have someone around who is interested enough."

On May 3, two representatives from Hospice of Humboldt will compete in the 26.2-mile Avenue of the Giants Marathon. Proceeds will go toward the Hospice program.

Dr. Lawrence N. Hill, medical director of Hospice, will be among the competitors.

Also competing in the race for the third consecutive year is Jill Irvine, an RN. Irvine was the first patient care volunteer at Hospice.

Previous pledges are indicative of the support for the program.

In 1979, pledges amounted to \$5,100; in 1980 the total was \$7,500.

Donations can be pledged by writing or calling:

Hospice of Humboldt, Inc.  
P.O. Box 3611  
Eureka, Calif. 95501  
(707) 445-1221

## Walkers to march for money, equipment in birth defect fight

By MAURA LANE  
staff writer

Walkers nationwide will soon participate in the March of Dimes' WALKAMERICA.

To help fight birth defects, 1,000 32-kilometer walks will be held this weekend, Colleen Raven, district coordinator for the March of Dimes, said.

The Eureka walk is this Saturday. Sponsor sheets can be obtained from McDonald restaurants, Arcata High School and Humboldt State University.

Of the money collected, 60 percent will go to national research and 40 percent will stay in the district, she said.

In the past, district money has funded grants to nurses, acquisition of incubators, financial aid to local

families needing medical treatment and films and lectures on birth defects.

Sequoia Park will be the start-finish point for the walk. Michael Goodrow, the actor who plays Ernie in "Eight is Enough," will participate and a band will perform.

A drawing for participants in the Eureka walk will also be held this Saturday. Free pizzas and bowling are among the prizes.

In addition, for every \$50 a walker turns in by May 18, a chance is given for another drawing. Grand prize is a trip for two for a week at Hanalei Bay Resort in Hawaii.

Prizes will also be awarded to those walkers who turn in the most money.

This is the first time the walk will be held nationwide on the same weekend.

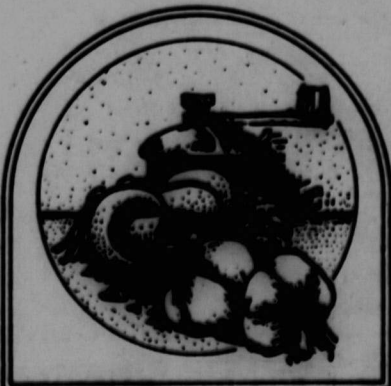
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# Timber industry wins spraying clearance

(continued from page 2)

because they "can be broken down in one to four weeks in warm, moist soil, such as that found along the North Coast."

Stringham, however, disputed the claim herbicides are safe, even when applied according to state regulations.

She said herbicides may be "promoters" of cancer, rather than cancer-causing substances, and explained a promoter is an agent which inhibits the body's natural immunity to cancer and allows the tumor to form.

Stringham said her main problem has been to get data on published studies that show what methods were used, how many subjects were studied and other pertinent information.

"I have written for studies conducted on herbicides and most of the answers come back marked 'Trade Secret' and 'Confidential,'" Stringham said.

Stringham does not feel Newton is qualified to state he has suffered no ill effects from exposure to herbicides.

"He is not a medical doctor, he was not examined by a medical doctor before and after the tests, and I don't believe enough time has passed since the tests to say he has suffered no ill effects, since cancer can take several years to develop," she said.

As for the amount of 2,4-D that can be safely absorbed by the human body, Stringham said the scarcity of studies in that area does not allow scientists to really "know what the sensitivities are for humans."

Stringham claimed one spray in Oregon, despite stringent safety precautions, resulted in "drift damage 430 yards beyond the spray zone."

Stringham said she does not want all uses of herbicides banned.

"We want to restrict herbicide use to what we consider safe," she said.

Stringham said the problem between pro- and anti-herbicide groups is not so much one of differing results as it is one of interpretation.

"We agree on what's being said, we just can't agree where to draw the line," she said.



DR. RENEE STRINGHAM

## Statue endures '06 quake

By MARK LARSON  
staff writer

As peaceful as it may now appear, the statue of President William McKinley arrived at Arcata's Plaza after only narrowly escaping destruction in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire.

In 1906, George Zehndner, an Arcata resident fond of McKinley, commissioned San Francisco sculptor Haig Patigian to create a likeness of the former president.

Patigian, who was paid \$15,000 for the work, completed a mold and had it at a San Francisco foundry when the great earthquake struck.

Patigian thought the statue was destroyed, but surprisingly it survived. Foundry workers moved the statue

outside the building after the earthquake and saved it from the ensuing blaze.

The statue was then transported through a freshly-destroyed San Francisco and delivered to boat docks.

There McKinley's likeness was loaded aboard a Eureka-bound boat.

From Eureka, the statue was put on a wagon and transported to Arcata.

The statue was officially unveiled July 4, 1906, before 2,000 people in Arcata's Plaza.

At the dedication ceremonies statue donator Zehndner said "This is a gift to the citizens of Arcata for all time to come."

Arcata doesn't have the only statue of the 25th president — another one stands at McKinley High School in Honolulu.

THE LIKENESS of William McKinley stares somberly over Arcata as it has for the last 75 years.



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## 'Industrial Waste' gets juice reward

By EILEEN RORDEN  
staff writer

The Humboldt State Industrial Arts Club put its "Industrial Waste" to use over the weekend and finished with a case of fruit juice.

The club entered its Industrial Waste machine in the 8th Annual Kinetic Sculpture Race and captured 14th place, maintaining its place from last year's race.

For its efforts, the team won a case of fruit juice.

Dave Hunt, the designer and one of the drivers of the craft, said the best part of the race was finishing.

"We only had one major breakdown — a broken axle," Hunt said.

The team consisted of Hunt, Mike Failor, Karen Phillips and Elise Marshall, all HSU students.

*"We did it for the beer, champagne and the fruit juice."*

This year's machine was a renovation of last year's model, but Hunt said the newer craft was modified. He had \$3,000 worth of sponsors this year.

Construction of the machine started in January. Hunt estimated he put in 200 hours of work on the machine while Britton toiled for 150 hours on it.

"We did it for the beer, champagne and the fruit juice," Hunt said.

Another entry built by two HSU students was "The Wobbly Wally Gator."

Jeff Potter, 19, began construction on the machine about three weeks ago. He and Mark Heiman, the other driver, spent about 100 hours each constructing the green-colored machine. Potter spent about \$350.

## Abortion foes redirect efforts

By TIM BINGHAM  
staff writer

A representative of a family planning, sex education and women's rights coalition wants to mobilize opposition against those who would make abortions illegal.

Barbara Barratt, a member of Choices, spoke at Humboldt State last week. She cited five new bills which have been introduced in the Legislature and three in Congress that would make abortions illegal.

She said she believes abortion opponents have found a new strategy.

Opponents, such as the Moral Majority, religious groups and the so-called "new right" think a loophole has been found in the 1973 Supreme

Court Roe Decision, Barratt said.

She explained that decision gave women the right to have an abortion but sidestepped the issue of when a fetus becomes a person.

Bills introduced in Washington and Sacramento would define "personhood" as beginning at the moment of fertilization. These bills would guarantee legal protection to the fetus under the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Barratt said abortion would be defined as murder under the new legislation and some forms of contraceptives, such as IUD's (intrauterine devices), would be outlawed.

The proposed legislation requires only a majority vote of both houses to become law, not the two-thirds needed for a constitutional amendment.

In California, Sen. John Schmitz, R-Newport Beach, has introduced a similar bill. He has also offered a bill which would require minors to have parental consent for an abortion.

A bill which has been introduced in the California Senate would prohibit the state Department of Health from receiving money for sex education.

Another senate bill would require a 24-hour waiting period and lengthy consent forms for women who want abortions.

Barratt said such legislation would discourage women from having abortions.

Barratt said persons who wish to voice their opinions should write or phone their representatives. Consideration of the bill dealing with sex education funding begins today.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The policy that follows became effective on April 3, 1981. It is for the information of the University Community.

### POLICY ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

It is the policy of Humboldt State University to maintain a working and learning environment free from sexual harassment of its students, employees, and those who apply for student or employee status. The president and the administrative officers of the University, as well as the faculty and staff, are responsible for implementing this policy.

Sexual harassment includes such behavior as sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature directed towards an employee, student or applicant when one or more of the following circumstances are present:

- Submission to or toleration of the conduct is an explicit or implicit term or condition of appointment, employment, admission or academic evaluation;
- Submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as a basis for a personnel decision or academic evaluation;
- The conduct interferes with an employee's work performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, offensive or otherwise adverse working environment;
- The conduct interferes with a student's academic performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, offensive or otherwise adverse learning environment.

This policy covers the conduct of all University employees.

The University clearly intends to create an environment which supports and rewards career and educational goals on the basis of performance and ability. Whenever knowledge is received that sex-based conditions are being imposed, a prompt investigation will take place. If the alleged conduct is proven, appropriate action will follow.

Employee and student complaints of sexual harassment should be registered with the Affirmative Action Officer (221 Siemens Hall, Extension 3924), who will investigate the complaint.

If informal efforts to resolve a complaint are not successful, a student or employee may use established University grievance procedures to seek relief. These are:

- University Student Grievance Procedure (Appendix R.1, Faculty Handbook)
- Grievance Procedures for Academic Personnel (Appendix R, Faculty Handbook)

Grievance Procedure for Non-Academic and Administrative Employees (Chapter VIII, Supervisors Handbook)

Sexual harassment of an employee is a violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (29 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 1604, April 11, 1980.).

Sexual harassment of students is covered by the California Education Code, Section 89535. (HSU Faculty Handbook, Appendix O)

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By KAREN LYND  
staff writer

For local residents, last weekend was a traditional Easter adventure. But for newcomers to Humboldt County it was a zany, exciting, unbelievable weekend as the Great Arcata to Ferndale Cross Country Kinetic Sculpture Race celebrated its eighth anniversary.

The 35-mile course over land, sand and water took its toll on some, but 50 people-powered contraptions endured to the finish — cold, tired and muddy. Why? For the Glory!

Spectators lined 8th Street Friday afternoon, anticipating the start of Humboldt County's rendition of The Great Race.

At the sound of the noon whistle, sculptures ranging from bicycles to giant wheels to an old man with a kite raced through Arcata, leaving behind them families and friends, to participate in what Congressman Don Clausen called "America's response to the oil embargo of the OPEC countries."

Even in this early stage of the race, some of the 74 official entries were sifted out of the competition. The Wobbly Wally Gator, an entry built by two Humboldt State students (see related story on Page 9), raced as far as the Arcata Co-op when it broke down.

Rider Jeff Potter proceeded to run to the Eureka Inn (the destiny for Friday), but was disqualified upon arrival for racing without a sculpture.

Competition began early the next morning, the make-it-or-break-it day. The test was the crossing of Humboldt Bay.

Again, some sculptures were detained at this point, including The People Powered Bus, an entry of Hobart Brown, the "Founding Father of the Kinetic Sculpture Race." Much to the surprise of many of the spectators, the 14-person bus floated in the water its first attempt at the endeavor.

Brown's bus received a penalty of six hours, however, when Brown accepted a tow from a small motor boat after floating with the current for 10 minutes.

At the end of the second day, Congressman Don Clausen joined in the celebration at Field's Landing and addressed the audience. Clad in a tuxedo and gray top hat, Clausen presented the people with what he called, "the Western version of The Gettysburg Address."

"In the mid-70s," he professed, "the Great Hobart and his team led the people in this great race, a great spectacular which puts man against machine."

Thus ended the second day.

Followed by an Easter "sunrise service," the final leg of the race began. The persistent rains may have aided in keeping participants attentive but made roads and sculptures muddy, perhaps painting an appropriate picture for the last day of this three-day escapade.

For the fourth consecutive year, The Flying Galumpkie Brothers, from Covina, won the race, finishing in less than five hours (total racing time). Their tricycle-built-for-two invention, complete with fiberglass pontoons, was welcomed to the finish by a crowd of about 50.

HSU's Industrial Waste sculpture finished 14th, the same spot as in last year's race, with a time of 7 hours and 53 minutes.

"I know 'For the Glory' sounds old, so, 'For the Beer!'" Dave Hunt, one of the two HSU sculpture builders, said.

"We broke an axle in the bay," he explained. "But two of us peddled across in 59 minutes. Steve Britton, head of the pit crew, was a big part of this sculpture, too. We both built it."

The HSU machine took three weeks to build, cost \$3,000 and was supported by 16 sponsors.

Money spent on sculptures can vary tremendously, from hundreds to thousands.



By mid-afternoon Sunday, anticipation peaked when no sign of Hobart Brown's People Powered Bus appeared. The crowd, grown to a few hundred by now, anxiously awaited the arrival of its leader.

(In 1969 Brown held the first kinetic sculpture race on land. He expanded it to a land and water race in 1974 and has continued to improve upon the course since then).

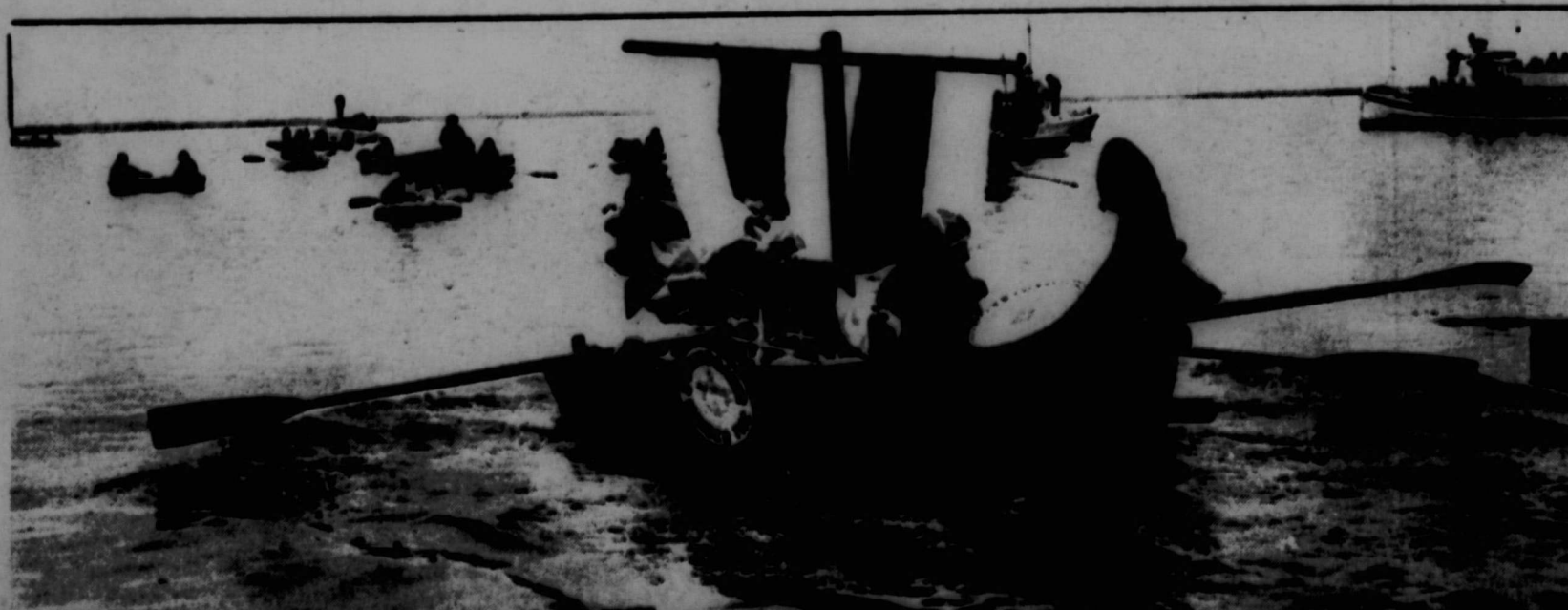
Finally, the sound of drums was heard in the distance and the big yellow bus made its way around the corner. Led by The Male Chauvinist Pig Marching Band and the 1981 Rutabaga Queen, Nicole Wood, the World's First People Powered Bus had returned.

The last sculpture to finish, Brown's bus finished more than 52 hours later than the first-place entry, The Flying Galumpkie Brothers. However, the slow time was due to penalties such as "receiving a tow across the bay, drunk and disorganized conduct (mostly disorganized), attempted bribery and dressing in public," Race Coordinator Sue Williams announced.

A mock summons was presented to Brown, accusing him of ramming another sculpture, the MASH 4069th, with his bus during the race.

"I'd like to state that that was not us," Brown contested. "It was a bus that looked like ours that hit them."

With the motto "For the Glory," it would be difficult to feel like a loser. The winners received a three-foot, run-down, copper trophy. The others received consolation prizes ranging from cracked toilet seats to cases of fruit juice.



INDUSTRIAL WASTE sculpture, but they do

For



HAGGARD AND BL (above), crosses t and Steve Britton





ST members (left) Dave Hunt and Warren Helgeson don't get the  
to ice of the glory. The Wobbly Wally Gator crew (above), was all

smiles before its machine broke down two blocks from the starting line. From left to right are  
Jeff Potter, Debra Cohen, Margee Hathaway and Mark Heiman.

# the glory...for the beer?



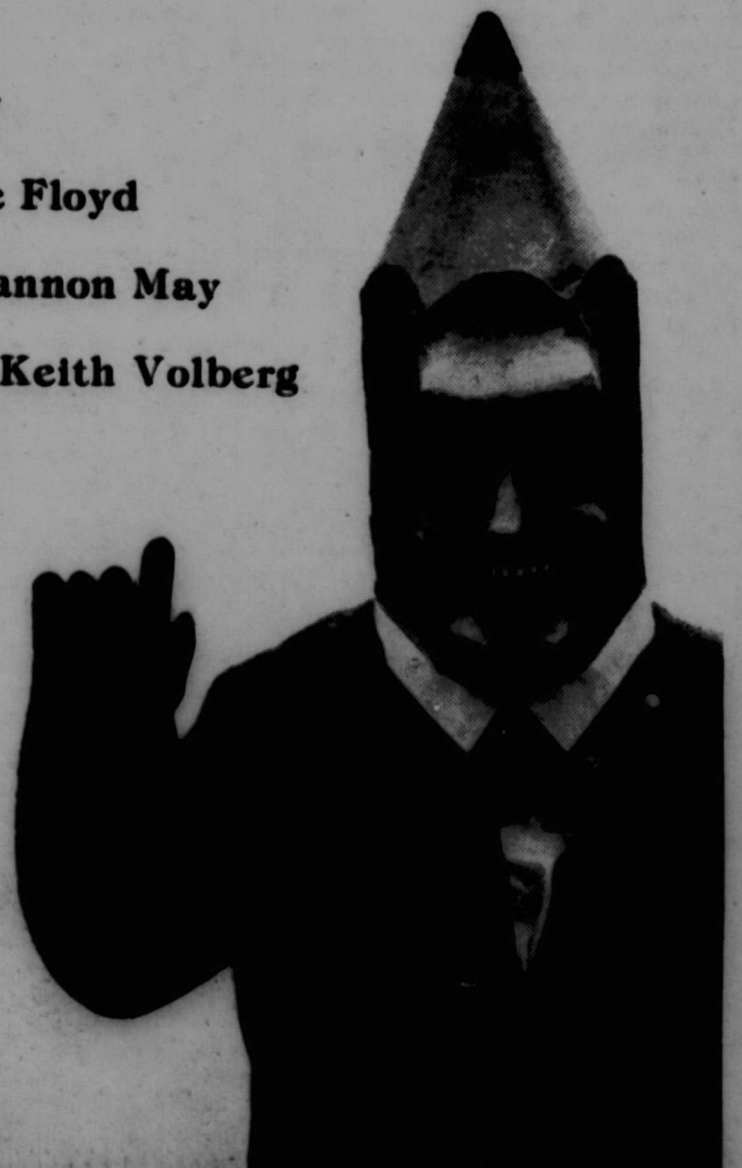
OLE (left) of Arcata, takes to the water in true Viking spirit. Industrial Waste  
line. From left to right are Ken Chambers, Elise Marshall, Mike Failor, Pete Craig  
or

Photos by

Wayne Floyd

Shannon May

Keith Volberg





# Hot line proposed to help beached whales

By JOHN GREYDANUS  
staff writer

A hot line for beached whales, dolphins and seals may become a reality if Michael J. Herder gets his way.

Herder, with the California Fish and Game Department in Eureka, wants to establish a "stranding phone" that could quickly relay information concerning beached marine mammals to the proper authorities.

Presently, a person who discovers a stranded marine mammal has to call the National Marine Fisheries Service in Eureka, the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, the HSU Marine Laboratory or Fish and Game.

These agencies, with the exception of the Wildlife Care Center, are difficult to reach at night or on weekends, and many people are unsure who should be contacted.

Herder believes a well advertised, 24-hour hot line, staffed by volunteers or equipped with a recording device, would increase the number of reports about marine mammal beachings.

The proposed hot line would speed scientists to a beaching site.

The stranding phone is in the planning stage. Herder hopes to find financial backing for the project soon.

A wide range of marine mammals have washed up on Northern California beaches over the last several years, Herder said.

They have included sperm, killer, gray, and minke whales, a rare beaked whale, porpoises, dolphins, elephant seals and sea lions.

Since Humboldt County lacks the facilities to care for wounded or diseased animals, they are sent to San Francisco for treatment.

"Even if an animal survives the trip to San Francisco, the chances of it making it back to the wild aren't too good," Herder said. "They usually end up in zoos or places like Marine World."

When a marine mammal is found on a local beach, it is usually dissected by a team supervised by Warren J. Houck, an HSU zoology professor.

Herder said the dissections not only benefit students but also help researchers who conduct local studies on marine mammals.

The information collected is sent to



the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., where it is fed into a computer with other such reports from around the world.

"The study of sea mammals is an area wide open for research," Herder said. "Any information we obtain is beneficial to someone."

Herder had some advice for persons who discover a beached animal.

"If the animal is alive, be careful," Herder said. "Seals and sea lions have powerful jaws and could easily break an arm if they happen to get hold of one."

He warned that some parasites found on dead animals can be transmitted to humans.

It is also important to notice an animal's characteristics.

"You don't have to identify the animal, just notice the size and color, things like that," Herder said.

If the animal or carcass has a cord around its neck, the Fish and Game has already been on the site and knows about the animal.

"It is important to tell us exactly where the animal is," Herder said. "Somewhere south of Trinidad doesn't help us much."

Herder said people sometimes cut up carcasses to get teeth or jaw bones as souvenirs.

The 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act makes it illegal to have any marine animal or part of an animal.

The Fish and Game gets calls every spring about stranded harbor seal pups.

"The best thing to do is leave them alone," Herder said. "Not only is it illegal to move a pup but it has a much better chance of finding its mother on the beach then it does in your bathtub."

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# Crime victims' problems to be examined

By ANNE PALMER  
staff writer

This week has been designated National Victims Rights Week and California Forgotten Victims Week by the nation's lawmakers.

The idea is to make people aware the victims of crimes have rights.

The motto for the week follows the philosophy of Solon, an Athenian lawgiver (635-558 B.C.): "There can be no justice until those of us who are

unaffected by crime become as indignant as those who are."

The week was first observed in 1977, at the suggestion of George Deukmejian, now the state's attorney general, and Assemblyman Alister McAlister.

President Ronald Reagan has said, "For most of the past 30 years, the administration of criminal justice has been unreasonably tilted in favor of criminals and against their innocent victims. This tragic era can fairly be described as a period when victims were forgotten and crimes were ignored."

Reagan has also praised Deukmejian and his staff for publication of The Crime Victims Handbook.

The book outlines victims' rights and also the services available to crime victims.

Some local agencies that provide help are Humboldt Women For Shelter, 822-5286; Rape Crisis Center, 445-2881 (emergency), 443-4618 (other); and Child Protective services, 445-7711.

Victims of violent crimes might also be eligible for compensation by the state for up to \$10,000 in medical expenses and \$10,000 in lawyer's fees.

This money is available through a 15-year-old program called California Violent Crime Victims Compensation Program, according to Gary Longholm, an HSU graduate and executive secretary of the program.

The program ran out of money in March for the 1981 fiscal year because there were more claims than anticipated.

Crime victims should still file claims, however, because money allocated for the new fiscal year will become available July 1, Longholm said.

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# Rally to examine recycling, resource use

By MARCOS MARTINEZ  
staff writer

During the Great California Resource Rally next week the Arcata Recycling Center will work to increase awareness of resource problems.

"The focus in Humboldt County will be on litter," Margaret Gainer, coordinator of the organization, said. "Bottles and cans are the most serious problem."

Legislation which would require a deposit on all beer and soft drink bottles would help the litter problem, Mark Bowers, operations manager at the Recycling Center, said.

Such a bill is now in the California Senate, but Bowers said the legislation is "susceptible to the container company lobby," and expects it may be defeated.

Bowers said the bill would be ecologically efficient because the "the solution is to use refillable bottles. With glass it's wasteful to recycle, easier to refill."

Next week's resource rally will include a Volunteer Day on Saturday.

"On this day we encourage people to come in with a friend. Volunteers run the center, do landscaping, painting or other work they feel is necessary," Gainer said.

The Recycling Center is handling about 115 tons of material a month. About five tons of material come from HSU.

The materials received by the Recycling Center include glass, cardboard, newsprint, tin and aluminum cans and motor oil.

"A lot of people aren't aware that we take motor oil," Bowers said.

"Oil is hard to dispose of and tends to get into waterways. We take it and it gets re-refined into an asphalt component or a base oil," Bowers said.

The Recycling Center also takes in high-grade fibers such as white paper, computer paper and cards.

"Glass is the resource we deal with in highest volume," Bowers said.

Ironically, the center actually loses money in glass recycling. The glass must be shipped all the way to Oakland to be recycled and has a low market value.

Bowers said about \$20,000 of the

Recycling Center's budget is spent on shipping costs.

"It's a bit unusual for a recycling center to be in such a remote area. We sell a lot of our material in San Francisco, Sacramento and Portland," Bowers said.

He added the Recycling Center has an annual budget of just over \$100,000, of which 75 percent is generated from sales of reusable material.

The rest comes from the California Employment Training Act, grants and HSU work-study help. The two CETA positions will end in the fall and work-study will go until June.

The period from May 15 to July 15 is the center's busiest time, said Gainer.

"Our intake will double in June, and we'll only have half as many people working, so we're desperately trying to recruit volunteers," Gainer said.

"It's fun when you come down with a friend. We always have some refreshments."

"This is a free service to the community, and the only alternative to wasteful dumping. The work really just starts when people drop their materials here."

"The process is labor-intensive. It includes the baling, crushing, packing and shipping of materials."

"We normally don't get much volunteer work at all. Sometimes we don't have any."

The Recycling Center is now pays 25 cents a pound for 50 pounds or more of aluminum cans. Newspaper is bringing in \$14 a ton, with a half-ton minimum. Gainer said a half-ton is about one pickup truck full.

The Arcata Recycling Center will celebrate its 10th anniversary in July. For the event the center will receive a face-lift, Gainer said, with new signs and glass-receiving tables.

The Recycling Center is located at 9th and N streets. Receiving hours to the public are Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and beginning May 15 the hours will be extended to 6 p.m.

The Recycling Center has mobile units which pick up materials in Trinidad and Blue Lake on the second and third Saturdays of each month respectively.



MARK BOWERS, operations manager for Arcata Recycling Center, and the center's mobile baler.



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## HSU film production

# 'Effie' receives finishing touches

By JOAN GOODNER  
staff writer

Doug Cox, director of the HSU theater arts' production "Effie," sat in the editing room at the Language Arts building amid carefully marked strips of the mile of film shot for the project.

The film will be cut down to 1,000 feet, about 45 minutes of viewing time. Assisting Cox in editing the workprint or "rough cut" are students Ray DeCarlo and Lake Hollingswood and film instructor Ray Day.

"The rough cut is being put together following the script," Cox said. "I will screen this cut by myself and then with an audience to get their reactions to

"There are two different realities in film; one exists before you shoot the film, and one ends up in the can. When the film editor sits down with the film he should have no pre-conceived notions of its outcome," Reutter said.

With the pre-screening process Cox hopes to regain some of the objectivity he may have lost from working so closely with the film for so long.

"The audience sees the film only once," he said, and will have fresh reactions to the effect of the editing.

Reutter said the tone of "Effie" is similar to the new genre of films called "psycho-drama." This type of approach is opposed to conventional drama in that "the character is in a high state of conflict, but the motivations are not developed."

Ultimately, Cox said, he may "restructure the film entirely from what was originally conceived."

Phillip Middlemiss, a graduate student at HSU, is the author of "Effie." He said Cox approached him with the rather vague idea of a "young lady in white floating on the river." From this Middlemiss worked with pre-Raphaelite paintings as inspiration to create the symbolism and pastoral mood.

The story follows Effie, performed by Joanna Goff, through a rite of passage as she contends with the crisis of her family's breakup after the mother's death and a move to the West Coast from New England. The characters are indicative of the "purely reactionary settlers" of the West Coast, according to Middlemiss.

"Effie wants without being aware of the consequences. She wants to escape from her clinging, rigid aunt," Middlemiss said.

This is symbolized by her trip down the river.

"It's a different river at every bend. At times it is hypnotic and smooth, other times it is destructive," he said.

But Middlemiss said there is a conflict between the concept of the film and the result.

"Film is a director's medium not a writer's medium," Middlemiss said.

"You can't film the word, only the

medium."

In Middlemiss' nine script proposals and three master scripts he said he tried to work with the environment as a character, developing it metaphorically.

But Cox's approach was to film on location at the Trinity, Eel and Little rivers. Other location shootings were done throughout winter quarter at Rockefeller Grove, Ocean Ranch near Table Bluff and the dunes near the mouth of Mad River.

Of course, there were problems with the execution of this rather enthusiastic project. The money budgeted for the film, around \$5,000, has not entirely materialized, so it was necessary to hold a benefit last weekend to get the negative of the master print out of the lab.

"The obstacles are immense when you make a movie, you are re-creating the conflicts within yourself," Middlemiss said.

Rosalind Delligatti, who was until recently a film editor on the project,

said, "There will be over 10 hours of different films shown to the public. We expect over 50 films."

Cost is \$1.50 per show or \$2.50 for both nightly shows.

At each show the audience will have the opportunity to cast their ballots, so-to-speak, by writing comments about the films.

"The Best of the Fest" will be shown the weekend of May 2 and 3. On these nights the 7 p.m. show will offer the "judge's choice" and the 9:30 show, the "people's choice."

The "people's choice" will be determined by preview screening committee choices and audience comments.

These same two shows will be shown at the same times on May 8 and 9 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

## Film festival begins Tuesday

By BARRY WATKINS-LANGDON

staff writer

Enough film to satisfy even an avid film buff's craving will be available during the 14th annual Humboldt Film Festival.

Festivals begin at 7 p.m., April 27 in Old Hall.

The first night will introduce the public to this year's film judges (including women and independent filmmakers) Robert Laskovitch and Judy Irwin and include a sample of their work. A reception afterward will provide an opportunity for personal introductions.

Film presentations begin April 28 and run through May 1, with shows in Old Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Different films will be presented at each show.

Phillip Middlemiss, festival co-

## Muse-ments

what works and what doesn't work."

The film will essentially re-work and re-define itself into the final project, Cox said.

"There is a lot of manipulation of time and space in the script," which works within a series of flashbacks relevant to the present action, Cox said.

Cox said it is important to remember that "in the theater the performance is an end in itself, but in film the performance is the raw material" for the editor to work with.

He emphasized, however, that by no means is the performer dispensable.

Cox finds working with film and audio-visual projects, as he has since 1953, exciting and sometimes frustrating.

"I quote Francis Ford Coppola when I say that I like writing and editing, and I direct so I can have material to edit."

But Dave Reutter, continuity director for "Effie," questioned this attitude.

# Redwood Ballet performance unprofessional

By JILL PICKETT  
staff writer

What an incredible performance.

I have never seen such an unprofessional show as "A Celebration of Dance," performed by the Redwood Ballet Company.

It opened last Friday at the Ferndale Repertory Theater. Maybe the combination of a small turnout and opening night nerves account for some of the actions on stage, but not all.

Although the choreography seemed bad, one wasn't quite sure if that or the sloppy technique was the problem.

When the dancers didn't wander around stage with no apparent purpose, they attempted unsuccessfully such difficult moves as standing on one foot.

There were six or seven really accomplished dancers on stage, but the rest of the troupe could have used a few months to polish their movements.

Perhaps this Friday and Sunday, when the company will be at HSU, the dancers will have improved, but if they decide to delay the performance five or six weeks, it could only help.

The focal point of the show was the "Mass in Dance Minor." James Kerber, choreographer and costume designer, explains the dance in the program.

"I am always hesitant to try to tell anyone what the "Mass" means. Over the years, since it was first choreographed, the "Mass" has been controversial and many people have told me different interpretations.

"To me, each has been valid and I would like for each member of the audience to leave the theater with his or her own explanation of what has taken place."

This member of the audience doesn't have any explanation of what took place. I was too confused.

I was bothered when I saw Jews rounded up by Nazis and gassed, but when that was followed directly with the Lord's Prayer and the Last Supper, I simply did not get the connection.

The music of this dance also confused me. It sounded like a cross between an East Indian wail and monks chanting in falsetto voices. Why they chose this type of music for a Catholic Mass is beyond my comprehension.

After the intermission there were three more surprising performances.

"The Arena" was a violent pantomime performed to heavy-metal rock music. The cast of characters included both a suicide and rape victim, punks, hoodlums, and cheerleaders who would cheer and wave their pompons after each violent act.

There was also a majorette who appeared to be

the central character of the dance. At the end after everyone else was lying on the floor either knocked out or dead, she walked off triumphantly twirling her baton.

The next dance, "Sea Harp," had the best music, choreography, and overall performance.

The choreographer, Linda LeBarron, describes the dance as "... rushing ... waving, laughing, splashing ... singing, swelling ... rippling ... surging ... dancing ... timeless ... eternal."

There was a bit too much emphasis on the last word of the poem, but the seven women who performed the dance did a nice job.

The last dance was performed to the song "Fame" from the movie of the same name.

I've seen similar performances during halftime at a high school football game. However, the song girls I've seen win hands down over this company when it comes to unity and synchronization. The dance reminded me of nothing so much as a fifth grade talent show.

"Modern Dance," while wild and erratic, should have employed some form of discipline. For the most part, this performance had next to none.

The Redwood Ballet Company, in its eighth season, will perform in the Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m. on Friday and Sunday.



# Social satire works for comedy ensemble

By RICHARD NELSON  
staff writer

The funniest things in life are usually the most subtle of everyday occurrences.

But in the professional world of comedy acting, where being consistently funny is a necessity, there is a tendency to forget this simple rule and unknowingly let your material become trite, distant and, worst of all, unfunny.

The C. Lunk Revue, an Arcata-based comedy team of seven actors and actresses, have fortunately not become a victim of this tendency, as their comedy material and performances are exceedingly funny.

In their premiere performance last Tuesday at Bret Harte's in Arcata, The C. Lunk Revue humored a relatively small but enthusiastic audience with an ample amount of social satire.

By parodying contemporary American beliefs and lifestyles, The C. Lunk Revue has left itself open for an endless supply of comedy material.

The absurdity and humor of our society has creatively been captured by the Revue's writer-director, Haig White.

White ruthlessly makes fun of us and our societal structure. From television Christianity to the Miss Universe contest, from ridiculous television commercials to the nuclear power situation, White allows us to look at ourselves and laugh with joy.

To White and The C. Lunk Revue, nothing is sacred.

The performances from the multi-talented cast compliment White's writing. All seven actors portray at least three of four different characters throughout the show. It was more than once I found myself laughing at a particular character that depicted someone I've seen in a real life situation.

In their opening act, "The PTL Club," (Praise the Lunk Club), the comedy team took a shot at the lunacy behind television Christianity. The concept behind this act is funny alone, but the performances of Bob Barnett and Sally Logan as Bobby Joe and Taffy



JAMES FLOSS is one of the members of C. Lunk Revue.

Lou, the husband and wife bible-pumping tandem, makes the skit an excellent parody of an already terribly funny show.

In the second act, James Floss stars as "The Nuke of Holocauster." With careful writing, White blends the controversial nuclear power situation together with the plot of Shakespeare's Richard III. The parallel between the

two create some very humorous situations.

In all, the comedy team are a talented group of individuals. From the imaginative script to each gifted performance, The C. Lunk Revue will not fail to entertain.

Their next performance will be next Wednesday night at the Jambalaya in Arcata. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

## Humboldt Calendar

### Wed., April 22

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: David Lee. 8 p.m. Rathskeller. Free.  
JANNE & ERIC at Red Lion Inn Cocktail Lounge. 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

### Thurs., April 23

CONCERT: Annual Northwest High School Jazz Festival. 9 a.m. Van Duzer Theater. Free.  
FILMS: "Where Eagles Swim" & "Waddensea. Birds' Paradise." 7 p.m. Science 135. Free.  
READING: Short stories & prose by Sarah Vogen. 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm. Free.  
ROLLING BOB at Old Town Bar & Grill. \$2.  
JANNE & ERIC at Red Lion Motor Inn. 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m.  
WORKSHOP: "Back to Basics." Western Interpreters Association Spring Workshop. Through April 26. \$17.50 student members, \$20 non-student members. For more info call Teresa at 826-3503.  
COUNTRY WAVE at the Red Pepper.

### Fri., April 24

LECTURES: Robert Ordnuft, U.C. Berkeley professor, will speak on taxonomy at 5 p.m. & California's flora at 8 p.m. Science 135. Free.  
MEN'S BASEBALL vs. CSU Sacramento. 7 p.m. Arcata Ballpark.  
CONCERT: Music of the American South by Elizabeth and Mike Seeger. 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm. \$4.50.  
CINEMATHEQUE: "The Grapes of Wrath." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.  
LATE SHOW: "The Kids are Alright." 10 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$2.  
JANNE & ERIC at Red Lion Motor Inn. 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

WORKSHOP: "Back to Basics." See April 23.  
ROLLING BOB at Old Town Bar & Grill. 9:30 p.m. \$2.  
THE SCIENCE at Mad River Rose. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.  
CONCERT: Music by Mozart for voices & clarinet. 8:15 p.m. Humboldt Cultural Center. \$2.50 general, \$1.25 students & seniors.  
COUNTRY WAVE at the Red Pepper.

### Sat., April 25

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD vs. CSU Hayward & San Francisco State. 10 a.m. Redwood Bowl.  
MEN'S BASEBALL vs. CSU Sacramento. Noon. Arcata Ballpark.  
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. CSU Chico. 1 p.m. Kennedy Field, Eureka.  
CINEMATHEQUE: "The Big Sleep." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.  
CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES: 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.  
THE SCIENCE at Mad River Rose. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.  
JANNE & ERIC at Red Lion Motor Inn. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.  
ROLLING BOB at Old Town Bar & Grill. 9:30 p.m. \$2.  
WORKSHOP: "Back to Basics." See April 23.  
LATE SHOW: See April 24.  
COUNTRY WAVE at the Red Pepper.

### Sun., April 26

CONCERT: Firefall. 7 p.m. East Gym. \$8.50 general, \$7.50 students.  
CINEMATHEQUE: "7 Brides for 7 Brothers." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall. \$1.50.  
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall.  
WORKSHOP: "Back to Basics." See April 23.  
COUNTRY WAVE at Old Town Bar & Grill. 8:30 p.m. \$1.  
LATE SHOW: See April 24.

### Mon., April 27

HUMBOLDT FILM FESTIVAL: 7 & 9 p.m. Gist Hall Theater. \$1.50/one show, \$2.50 both shows.  
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

### Tues., April 28

HUMBOLDT FILM FESTIVAL: See April 27.  
LITTLE BROTHER at Old Town Bar & Grill. 8:30 p.m. \$1.

### Galleries

NATIONAL METALS INVITATIONAL: Reese Bullen Gallery. Through April 24.  
HAND-DECORATED EASTER EGGS: In the Ukrainian style, by Ellen A. Kaufman. Library. Through April 27.  
QUINLAN AND THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS: Including facsimile of the Isaiah scroll. Library. Through April 27.  
SCULPTURE: Cast bronze, aluminum & iron by Morton Scott. College of the Redwoods main gallery. Through April 30.  
SCULPTURE: Primitive "found objects" by Robert Gilkerson. College of the Redwoods annex gallery. Through April 30.  
NORTHCOAST GALLERY: Stoneware and porcelain by Peggy Loudon & nude studies in oil on paper by James B. Moore. Through April 24.

### Firefall to visit HSU's East Gym Friday

The rock group Firefall will perform in concert at the HSU East Gym on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Firefall, on tour after the release of its latest album "Clouds Across The Sun," has previously released five albums.

On tour with the group are Firefall's two new members, George Hawkins and Tris Imboden.

Ticket prices are \$7.50 for students and \$8.50 for general. Tickets are available at the HSU Ticket Office, Barnes Drugs in Arcata, The Works in

Eureka, Music Mart in Fortuna and Singing Salmon Records in Garberville.

### Muldaur to perform

Maria Muldaur has built a career based on musical diversity.

Muldaur will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight at Bret Harte's in Arcata. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Tickets may be purchased in Eureka at Two Street Music and The Works or at Bret Harte's.

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# Sports

## Sunday cycle races no joyride

Be prepared for some intense cycling Sunday when Team Life Cycle will attempt to capture its second straight victory in the Ferndale Bike Race.

The course is a hilly, 44-mile loop that runs from Rio Dell to Table Bluff and back again.

Team Life Cycle should still be hot from its victory two weeks ago in the Fieldbrook Road Race, when it dusted the closest competitors by a margin of 90 seconds.

"We're not out for blood," team member Bill Chesney said, "we just want to get out there and compete with everyone else."

Henderson Center Bicycles in Eureka also plans to enter a team in the Ferndale Race.

"We are going to see more bicycling up here than we've had in years," D. Paul Stanley, owner of Henderson Center Bicycles, said.

Northern California's biggest bicycling event, the Tour of the Unknown Coast, is scheduled for May 17.

The Ferndale course is narrow and winding. Helmets are required.

Registration and bicycle inspection for the race will be from 9:30 to 10:15 Sunday morning. The race begins at 10:30. There is a \$2.50 entry fee.

Beginning April 30, Life Cycle will sponsor a series of 10 weekly handicap races in Blue Lake.

Bicyclists can test themselves in the HSU Cap Races, which begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at the HSU Library circle.

The course will consist of a choice between two loops. The first one stretches 22 miles from HSU to Blue Lake, around to Fieldbrook and back to HSU.

The second course, a considerably tougher 55-mile route, extends to Maple Leaf and then winds back to HSU.

"The Fieldbrook loop is for the beginners, while the Maple Creek loop is for the more advanced cyclists," said Tom Plummer. "What we're trying to do is attract more students out here to get touring experience."



THIS SUNDAY should provide for some good bicycle competition as the Ferndale Bike Race will gather some of the more intense competitors from throughout the area to cover the 44 mile loop. A more

university-oriented bike race will take place at the Library circle and consists of two loops. This race is expected to draw the more recreational cyclist.

## Softball team to now gamble at Reno tourney

By LYNNE BOWLIN  
staff writer

They struggled all season but somehow the women's softball team remained serious contenders for a shot at regionals — right up to the final weekend of conference play.

In Friday's double-header against Davis the 'Jacks clearly out-matched the visiting Aggies.

Humboldt State won the first game 8-5 with an error-free performance. Lisa Faske did her part for the winners, hitting a triple which scored two runs.

The 'Jacks won the second game by a 9-7 score. In that game pitcher Cheryl Clark hit a home run and Danda Miller went three-for-three at the plate. In this game Humboldt State made only two errors.

Saturday the 'Jacks brought high hopes and a 7-7 Far West Conference record up to bat against San Francisco.

The Jacks were unable to come from behind in the first game, losing 2-0.

The second game was the 'Jacks final chance to qualify for regionals. But the Gators won the game, taking away HSU's spot at regionals.

It was a frustrating season for both the coach and players.

"In a team sport you need to play a lot of other teams and we didn't do that," Coach Lynn Warner said.

"They're a young team with a lot of potential. They'll be great next year, if they work together."

Although conference play is officially over, the 'Jacks will be in Reno this weekend playing at the Reno Invitational Tournament.

This tournament will feature 21 teams including Arizona State, University of Arizona, Berkeley and Oregon State.

Humboldt will go up against Dominguez Hills in the first round of tournament action.



STUDENTS FROM the Fencing club participated in an exhibition of their skills last Thursday during the HSU Open House held all last week for prospective students.



# Wheelchair athletes test skills in games

By KAREN LUTTRELL-LANGDON  
staff writer

Physically-disabled athletes will exhibit their strengths April 24-26 at the second annual Northcoast Wheelchair Games hosted by College of the Redwoods.

Opening ceremonies begin at 5 p.m. Friday at the CR track, followed by a slalom competition in the field house.

Participants from Los Angeles to Portland are expected to compete in the weekend's swimming, weight lifting, archery and track and field events.

Cindy Welcker, director of the games, said anyone with a physical disability is eligible to compete in the games.

Competition for all events except swimming and weight lifting will be initiated from wheelchairs.

Welcker is also office manager for the Humboldt Access Project (HAP), an organization which "works to facilitate independence for people with physical disabilities."

"HAP sees recreation as a crucial step in establishing independence. Confidence and skills gained through participation in these games increases individuals' everyday mobility," Welcker said.

She added this year's games should find more participants from Southern California and bring new competition for local athletes.

The CR games serve as warm-ups for the state games held in June at Long Beach. Athletes who qualify will compete in the national games to be held this year in Seattle and the Para-Olympics (international olympics)

which usually are held in England. Welcker said most athletes train individually, but various groups throughout the country do train together. One such local group is the Redwood Rollers.

Andy White, 17, who participates in track and field and swimming said he most enjoys "meeting all the new people and seeing (my) improvement. The competition is great but it's fun and social, also."

White said he has only had his racing chair a few weeks.

The specially-built, black-and-gold race chair, which sits low to the ground with tall wheels, weighs about 20 pounds.

Before its arrival, White's two-mile-a-day training took place from his regular wheelchair which weighs about 40 pounds.

"It's like sitting in a Mercedes after a Volkswagen Bug," White said.

HSU Physical Education Professors Betty Partain and David Wells are assistants in the volunteer-managed games.

Wells is the track and field coordinator, and Partain is organizer of the swimming events. Both have recruited student volunteers to help.

Partain, who helped last year, said, "I tell the volunteers that even if only one swimmer shows up it's worth it...these athletes take it very seriously."

An awards banquet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Eureka Elks Club will end the festivities.

The Northcoast Wheelchair Games are often confused with the Special Olympics, but the two are not associated.

The games are co-sponsored by CR, The California Wheelchair Athletic Association, HAP and donations from various local businesses.

## 'Jacks' facts



## Baseball

Lumberjack pitcher Greg Hawley tossed a six-hitter in a 5-4 victory over UC Davis last Friday.

Hawley, pitching in the first game of a double-header at Arcata Ballpark, aided his cause when his double in the sixth inning scored two unearned runs.

The Aggies rebounded with a 20-hit attack enroute to a 16-2 victory in the nightcap. Davis peppered four HSU pitchers while the Lumberjack batters were limited to two hits.

In the series' rubber match, the two teams engaged in a beanball war in which six batters were hit. When the final out was recorded Humboldt was on the short end of a 9-7 score.

Humboldt State begins its last home stand for the season Friday when it hosts Sacramento State in a three-game set at Arcata Ballpark.

There were a few surprises at the Woody Wilson Relays last weekend at Davis.

While HSU lacked team depth to assure strong finishes in the relay events, the field team of Michelle Betham, Jill Lowe and Stasia Allen led the way.

Betham captured a second place in the shot and also took a sixth in the discus. Lowe placed fourth in the javelin and Allen placed fourth in both the 100-meter hurdles and the high jump.

## Golf

In its first season of conference competition in five years, the HSU men's golf team will host this week's Far Western Conference tournament at Baywood Golf and Country Club.

Tee off is Friday at 10 a.m.

## Track

The HSU women's track team has its final home meet Saturday when it hosts Southern Oregon, San Francisco State and Hayward State in Redwood Bowl. Action begins at 10 a.m.

Even if HSU has a tough team, it may not be good enough to compete with Stanislaus and Davis, who respectively have amassed five Division III titles and one Division II title.

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# Lumberjack Classifieds

## For Sale

**FOR SALE** One pair Red Wing (Irish Setter) boots, Size 8 Ladies. Asking \$40. Call 822-8051, ask for Maggie or leave message.

**BIKES** 3 to 10 speeds. \$59. and up. Used, standard and professional. Schwinn, Raleigh, Trek, Peugeot, Motobecane, Masi, orientals. Also: wanted 10 speeds, guns. 677-3952.

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**76 DODGE B-100** window van. C.B. radio, extra snow tires, carpeted, 46 K mi. Exc. condition. Asking \$2695. 822-7438.

**FOR SALE** Olympus OM-1N camera body (no lens) \$150. or best offer. Roger, 822-8059.

**FOR SALE** Lloyd stereo with 9-track, turntable, 2 speakers. Good condition. \$30. Call 822-8170 after 3:30 p.m.

**1972 124 WAGON** Automatic, excellent condition. Fiat, green. \$1250. Jacob, 822-5056.

## Opportunities

**SUMMER JOBS** Local and overseas—write for information to: A.P. Company, 1516 E. Tropicana Dept. 7A-110 Las Vegas, Nevada, 89109. Include a Self-addressed stamped envelope.

**SUMMER JOBS!** on Cruise Ships, National Parks, Rafting, Overseas. Summer round. Earn \$800-1400 Mo. A working vacation. Money Back Guarantee!! Send \$4.95 for info. to: World Enterprises, 8690 Aero Dr. Suite M-280, San Diego, CA. 92123

**NEED ADULT HELP** for our Girl Scout Daycamp, June 22-26, 9:15-3:30 everyday. If interested please call 822-7176 or 822-6434.

**WANTED: CHILD CARE** Friday 2-6:30 p.m. Call 822-4926.

**ALASKA AND FLORIDA** Summer jobs in National Parks, State Parks, Local Parks and Recreation. Year-round employment in all fields. Housing information included. \$3. Alaska Employment Service, Box 1471, Beaverton, OR., 97075. (no other fee.)

## For Rent

**TWO ROOMS** for summer sublet. Walk to HSU. Fireplace, dishwasher, fenced yard. \$155. a month, plus one-third utilities. 822-7438.

**NICE ROOMS** Two bedrooms in Sunnybrae. Share huge kitchen with three quiet grad students. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. No deposits or lease. \$140. and \$150. Chad, 822-3538.

## Misc.

**IS ANYONE ELSE FROM HSU** working in the Richland, WA area this summer? I have some extra room driving up and would like to hear from you. Steve, 443-4950.

**DID RONALD REAGAN'S** tax cuts cut you short? Work available through October 1. For information Write Summer Work, P.O. Box 3217, Eureka, CA. 95501.

## Services

**LICENSED DAY CARE** near university, in Arcata. Pre-school activities, good food in low-key environment. Call afternoon, Roberta Baker, 822-5733.

**MEN!!** Are you prepared to protect yourself against an unplanned pregnancy? You may qualify for free contraceptives at EveryMan's Center located at Open Door 10th and H Streets, Arcata. 822-2957.

**HAVE 25 COPIES OF YOUR RESUME PRINTED ON OUR FINEST QUALITY 100 percent cotton paper** for only \$2.45. And see Dan's turtles. DAN'S QUICK PRINT, 514 K. Street, Eureka.

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## Lost and Found

**LOST** on 3-13-81. A dark brown leather pouch in the vicinity of 11 and D St. Arcata. \$50. reward for its return with contents of enclosed envelope still intact. Call 443-8101. Ask for Dave.



# STOP!

## Personals

**TO MY LITTLE PEACHY** Where has the beautiful smile gone? We love you and want to help. We need our resident class back. Love Ya.

**TO NUMBERS 53, 54, NOT TO MENTION 55 and 56** Be expecting snow (sniff, sniff) Not be-yad, me-yani! Smoke me another one and fill up the Vodka bottle before returning next time. 93,94,95.

**VERMIN** The ban has been lifted! I'm greased up and ready for gaspergo. If you've got the id, I've got the squid. Mr. E and O.

**B.G. Hey L.A. boy—sex, music, and the JGC,** haven't got enough of you yet babe. It's been fun. —L.

**STAR Hi Sweetie.** I can't wait till we go to Baja. If you don't go you will be up a creek with me. Love always, Rainbow.

**PETE Happy B-Day!!** Does this mean you are now a dirty old man? If so let me know. I hope it was a good one. Hugs and kisses, The Mongoose.

**SPIDERBREATH** If you are a shoe lying in a dark ally, then I am the hobo who delights in putting you on his feet. Thus we could be professional stairclimbers together. But no, you must be the jewel I found just glittering in the sand because shoes wear out and diamonds last forever and ever.

**MR E AND O** Your equivalent is a sore thumb. Your baby face, so funny. You've risen above the other bums. But still with rats your you're chummy. Vermin.

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## Associated Students News

### Elections

Tired of letting others make decisions on your behalf? Looking for some practical government experience? Interested in the inner workings of the university? If so, pick up your petition for any Associated Student Body office now at Nelson Hall East Rm. 112. Petitions are due April 29. Elections will be held May 13 and 14.

### Contact an Escort Service

Out late, play it safe! Call an escort. For more information call Contact at 4400.

### S.L.C. Openings

Two positions, ISSP and P.E. representatives are currently available. If you are interested in becoming involved in student government for the remainder of the quarter, please contact President Alison Anderson.

### Night Buses

AMRTS is now running night buses going north and south from the library at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. USE IT OR LOSE IT!!

## HAVE YOU EVER.....????

Have you ever attended a concert, seen a play, or heard a good guest lecturer on campus? Do you ever read the Lumberjack or listen to KHSU? Are you energy conscious and recycle at the Arcata Community Recycling center and ride on the area's public transportation system? Ever been hassled by your landlord and used the services of the Humboldt Housing Action Project or felt lonely and given Contact a call? Enjoy the free music on the Quad? Play on an Intramural team?

We could go on and on as these are but a few of the many fine programs sponsored by Humboldt State's Associated Students. However, virtually all are threatened with cut backs due to double digit inflation. If you feel as we do, show your support for these programs by approving a \$3 per quarter ASB fee increase during the elections to be held next month. This nominal increase will allow these programs to keep pace with inflation so that they can continue to deliver the high quality programs "you" demand.

**paid for by Associated Students**



# Making friends

Youth receive companionship, education from YES program

By CATHERINE MONTY  
staff writer

Friends is one of the original, yet largely-unrecognized programs supported by Youth Educational Services.

"We're also affiliated with 4-H," Brenda Pokres, director of Friends, said. "We're sort of a two-in-one program."

"Friends, in its simplest form, could be called a day camp that works out of the Eureka Community Center on Saturdays and serves the children of the Alice Birney Elementary School."

Lisa Rochford, a Friends volunteer, said, "It is supposed to be just the kids in that housing area, but now we've sort of expanded to any kid that wants to come."

"We feel it's not fair to exclude some people just because they don't happen to live in that housing project."

The housing project is federally owned for low-income families, Rochford said.

***'Without volunteers we would be nothing...'***

"We're the only program besides the Boys Club (of Humboldt County) that these kids can go to," Pokres said.

Volunteers are chosen by their ability and willingness to work with children. They are awarded up to three units a quarter for their help.

"What we have set up with the volunteers is a two-quarter commitment to work with the kids."

"Without volunteers we would be nothing," Pokres said, "and I am highly pleased with our volunteers this quarter."



EUREKA CHILDREN engage in organized games in day camp through "Friends" a Youth Educational Services program. The program is similar to other YES programs, including Kids Club of Manila and 5-H.

Other programs similar to Friends in the Humboldt area are Kids Club of Manila and 5-H, an Arcata day camp. Both of these programs are also funded by YES.

"Because we work out of Eureka," Pokres said, "we don't have as much support from the community as 5-H and Kids Club."

"We do get good parental support. We have parents driving their kids to the community center from several blocks away."

The calendar for the Friends program includes arts and crafts, roller skating and nutrition day. Special plans include a junior olympics with competition against Kids Club and

5-H, a camping trip at Willow Creek and a movie fund-raiser.

"The kids don't feel like they have to do these things. I don't run this program like a school," Pokres said. "They just have fun and wind up learning."

"On a one-to-ten scale, I'd give this program a 10-and-a-half."



THE FIRST structural material for the new science building was unloaded last Thursday by William Lowe Construction of Arcata. The building is scheduled to be completed in January.

Wayne Floyd