

# THE Lumberjack

ARCHIVES



Vol. 65, No. 25

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 26, 1989



Charlene Davis

## Who is that hooded man?

Flaming torch in hand, a hooded guardian stands watch over the "Industrial Percussion Ensemble." The ensemble was a senior project for theater arts majors Richard Board and David Coltre which culminated in an "audience participation" session in the Arts Complex Monday night. Revelers danced to the primitive rhythms created by those who pounded on industrial objects hung around the complex.

## Learning Skills faces cuts

by Rachel Stepner  
Staff writer

Unless HSU's Learning Skills Center gets approximately \$30,000 next year, it will have to discontinue service to all but a select group of students.

The center, in House 71, is an adjunct service to the university.

It is supported primarily by a three-year Special Services grant from the U.S. Department of Education, which also provides for the Tutorial Center and funds for Equal Opportunity Program counselors.

Phebe Smith, director of the Equal Opportunity Program and the Special Services Program, said approximately \$14,000 will be shared by the aforementioned groups next year.

But the grant stipulates that funds for the Learning Skills Center go only to the Special Services Disadvantaged Student program.

"Special services students are one or more of three things," Smith said.

"One, they are physically handicapped or learning-disabled students. Two, they are first generation college students.

"And three, they are considered low-income by federal poverty guidelines," Smith said.

Smith said the federal grant stipulates that two-thirds of the approximately 450 students in Special Services must be both low-income and first-generation college students.

Coincidentally, 99.5 percent of the students in EOP, a state-funded program similar to the Learning Skills Center, are low-income. Please see **Learning** back page

## Math faculty shortage Department needs profs

by R.A. Warchol  
Staff writer

### • See related story page 3

Something is just not adding up for the math department.

Department Chairman Bob Hunt said that when three math faculty members retired last year, his requests to replace them were denied.

"This year, with the enrollment increase, we again asked the administration for one or more positions," Hunt said.

His requests were again denied. As a result, several courses listed in the schedule for next semester might be cut.

Hunt said his requests were denied "despite the fact that, according to the (California State University) system formula, we are justified at least 19 or 20 positions and have only 15."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell said departments are not funded solely by the system formula. He said the university as a whole has a certain number of teaching positions and those resources are then "doled out to the colleges."

"The college deans have total discretion about how they distribute the resources within the college," he said.

A large part of this problem stems from the fact that the growth of the budget over the past few years has been behind the growth in enrollment.

Enrollment projections for an upcoming semester are based on the registration of continuing students and the budget allocation for an upcoming school year is based on those numbers.

Dean for Undergraduate Studies Whitney Buck asked, if a budget is made for 6,300 students and 6,800 show up, "Where are we going to get additional resources to offer additional classes?"

"When the math department asks: 'Why don't you give us the resources?' the answer is: 'We don't have the resources,'" he said.

## Judiciary votes to impeach newly elected rep at large

by Kie Relyea  
Campus editor

The Student Judiciary unanimously recommended yesterday that newly-elected Associated Students Representative-at-Large Nanci Cogburn be impeached for breaking the Elections Code.

Only three members of the five-member judiciary voted. Student Judiciary Chief Justice and A.S. President-elect Randy Villa and judiciary secretary Mary Likins abstained from voting because the A.S. elections were in progress when the case surfaced.

Although the judiciary recommended impeachment, the final decision will be up to the Elections Commission.

Cogburn did not comment.

Cogburn is charged with violating Chapter 5 of the Elections Code which states:

Please see **Elections code** page 5

said.

"That's the bottom line."

The math department is part of the College of Science, and Hunt said the college is overstaffed in several departments.

Since it is only a branch on the college tree, the math department does not qualify for new positions.

These overstaffed departments justify fewer positions but "have commitments to tenured faculty," he said.

Please see **Department** back page

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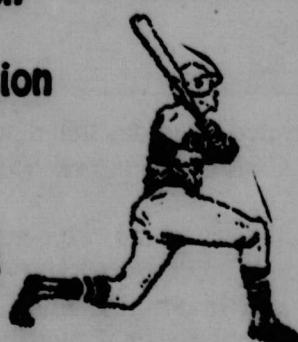
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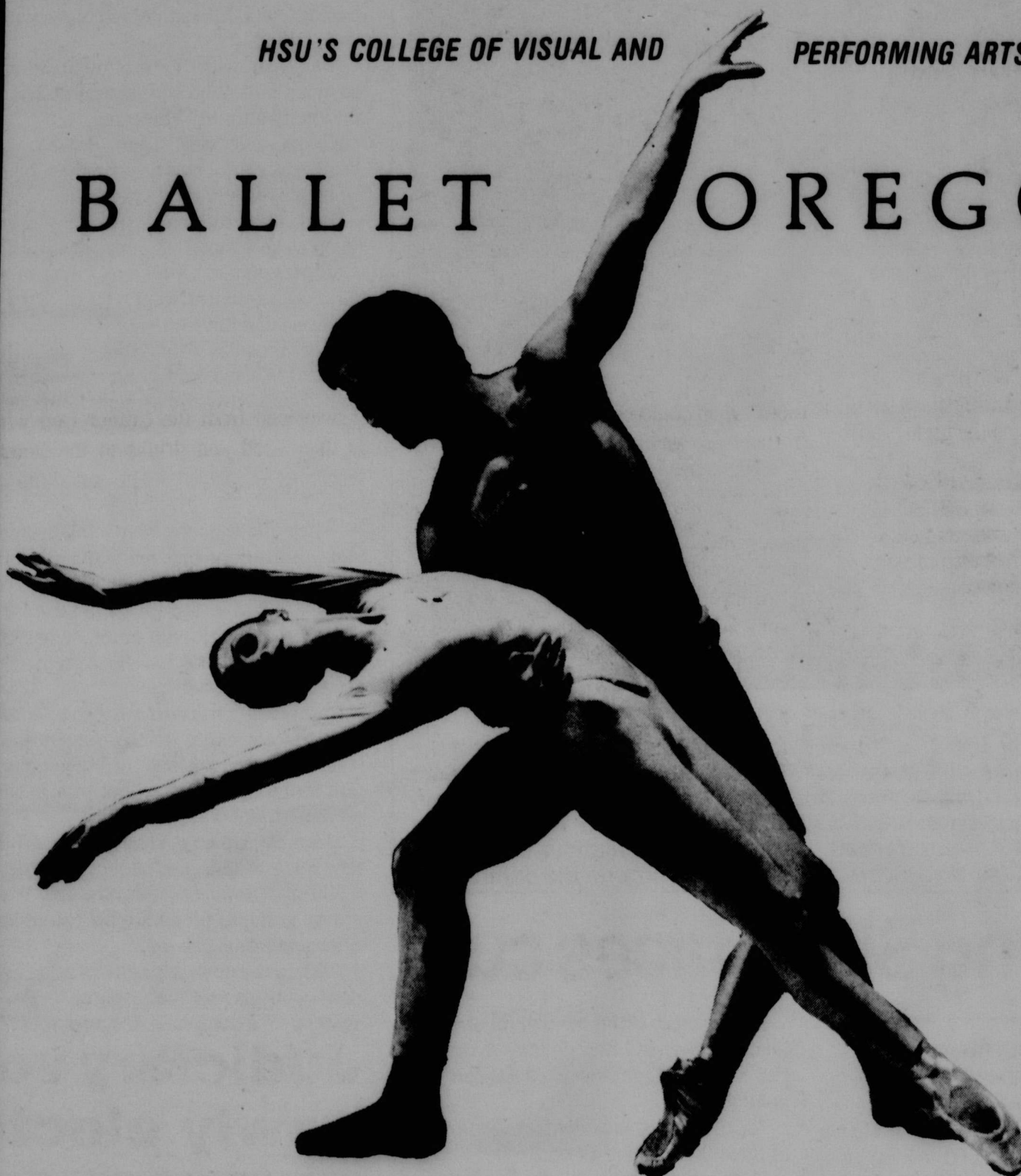
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# Campus

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 26, 1989 — 3

## Moving days for University Center Lounge will replace game room

by Kle Relyea  
Campus editor

Students will have a new place to play next semester.

The toys in what is now the game room, on the second floor of the University Center, will be split and installed in different areas of the UC.

When students return from summer break, they will find the video games moved to the south end of The Depot. The pool tables will be exchanged for smaller bar-room pool tables and will be moved to the Corner Deli along with the big-screen TV.

What is now the game room will be converted into the South Lounge with tables, chairs and lounge furniture for students to study and meet.

The two-phase remodeling plan will begin this summer, with the first phase costing about \$20,000, said Christopher Simmons, chairman of the UC Board of Directors.

The \$20,000 will be drawn from 1988-89 budget savings.

UC Director Burt Nordstrom said, "A big reason for the remodeling is efficiency."

"Space is a valuable commodity here at Humboldt," he said, and he wants to see the available space used with the greatest efficiency.

"These moves are necessary in order to maximize the use of our limited space, brought on by the demands created by increased enrollments," Nordstrom said.

Simmons said the board members as-



Preston Gobel

The remodeling of the University Center game room will force pool players like Scott Kandler, physical education junior, to play downstairs next year.

sessed the traffic in the game room and "felt there were more people using the game room," than could be accommodated.

There also was a need to "quell the crowd noises for the businesses that are in there," Simmons said.

Nordstrom said fewer pool tables will be placed in the Corner Deli to "provide more space for studying and lounging."

Simmons said the South Lounge will be

similar in function to the Karshner Lounge.

Nordstrom said he hopes students who feel displaced from the Corner Deli will take their food and drinks to the South Lounge.

And although space will be shuffled, Nordstrom said the total seating area in the Corner Deli and The Depot should remain basically the same.

Food services in the Corner Deli will still

be available next semester and will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

In addition to the game room remodeling, the offices located on the periphery of the room also will undergo some changes. Dalianes Travel will be moved into the office now occupied by the club offices.

"I feel wonderful. We're going to have air and windows we can actually see out of," Mary Wrask, manager of Dalianes Travel, said.

Wrask said she likes "having more space so our clients don't have to sit on each other's laps."

Wrask and Campus Cuts co-owner Karen Campbell said they are not worried that re-routing the student traffic will have an adverse effect on their businesses.

The Associated Students will move its offices, located in Nelson Hall East, to the periphery of the game room.

The NHE offices will be changed into conference rooms and classrooms.

A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson said the move will give the student government more space and more exposure.

"I think it's a good location because of the number of students that go through the University Center. It will give the A.S. a little more exposure and let (the students) know what's going on with student government," she said.

The second phase of remodeling is set to take place during summer 1990 if plans and funding are approved.

Efficiency is also the reason given for that remodeling.

## 'Staff' math classes face uncertain future

by R.A. Warchol  
Staff writer

Any math class in the Fall 1989 schedule of classes with "staff" listed as the instructor could be cancelled, said department Chairman Bob Hunt.

The courses with numbers less than 100, including elementary and intermediate algebra, are those with the greatest chance of being cut.

"Realize that those math courses don't even afford college credit," Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Wartell said.

"To say that we should be providing professors to teach courses which are not baccalaureate courses is just a little bit uncomfortable," he said.

The administration has suggested that students who need these courses should go to College of the Redwoods instead.

But Hunt is not sure whether CR can handle the extra load.

He said the department here has historically taught these courses because the need was there.

"Are we now changing our policy by

saying students need to find these courses elsewhere?" he asked.

Dean for Undergraduate Studies Whitney Buck said, "We've got equally serious problems everywhere."

He said there are students unable to get basic English classes which are baccalaureate-level courses.

"There's a general problem of scarcity," Wartell said.

A set of 39.5 full- and part-time contingency positions have been allocated for next year.

The College of Science received a larger portion than other colleges with a total of 2.75 positions, Wartell said.

Contingency positions are extra positions allocated because of next year's expected enrollment increase.

College of Science Dean James Smith will have to split those additional positions between the math and biology departments, which he said may lack instructors for introductory lab sections.

"We try to make those decisions where the information is best," Wartell said. "That's in the college."

Please see **Classes** page 4

## Minority proposal keeps IRA budget fate up in air

by Preston Gobel  
Staff writer

Programs funded through the Instructionally Related Activities fee will be forced to settle next year for funding levels about equal to this year's.

Programs did not receive more money because students defeated a proposed fee increase by a 2 to 1 margin in the recent Associated Students election.

The 10-member IRA committee last week approved a budget of more than \$162,000 that included only moderate changes from what programs received this year.

But in an unusual move, two committee members have asked the IRA committee to reconsider and have drafted their own minority proposal, leaving the final budget uncertain.

While the minority budget proposal is almost identical to the one approved by the committee, it does alter the amount of money some programs would receive.

The minority proposal would trim \$792 from intercollegiate athletics and give an additional \$1,000 to both The Lumberjack and forensics by dipping into the IRA reserve.

Vicki Allen, IRA committee chairwoman and Associated Students president, agreed Monday morning to reconvene the committee in order to hear the minority proposal written by members Allison Weber and Christine Wentholt.

"It is my opinion that they didn't voice their concern strongly enough in the first place," Allen said. "Since there was no objection, we went ahead and approved the budget."

Weber, who is also the chairwoman of the California State Student Association, said the committee had definite problems with some of the program proposals but opted to preserve the status quo.

Weber said budgeting on status quo

Please see **IRA** page 5



## Classes

• Continued from page 3

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"That's what they were trained to do," Wartell said.

Hunt finds that statement "particularly misleading" at least for the math department as many of the lower-division courses are crucial.

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He also expects that fewer and bigger sections of the classes with course numbers less than 100 will be offered.

Graduate students have traditionally taught these courses and although it is not a requirement, it is a source of financial aid and experience.

"When students are recruited on the basis of such things as the 'Humboldt spirit' and small classes, we should be prepared to deliver as promised," Hunt said.

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"Spending money on recruiting students and supporting extracurricular activities designed to retain students should perhaps be secondary to the consideration of what is going on in the classroom," he said.

"So when it is necessary to cut and trim due to (pressing financial needs), the priorities should be quite clear, (but) it sometimes seems as if they are backwards."

## FBI seizes financial records

The FBI served a search warrant on the women's studies house on April 19, seizing about 40 folders of financial records.

Though the FBI wouldn't comment on the case, a statement released by University Police said the women's studies program was under investigation for "work-study fraud."

Program Leader Sherilyn Bennion said she is "unaware of any wrong-doing," and is confident she and the program will be exonerated.

She said FBI Agent Stan Walker told her a student called the FBI with the accusation. The student claims he/she knows a work-study student who received payment without working.

Work-study is a federal financial aid program. The government provides funds to campus employers to hire lower income students.

Bennion signs all work-study forms for the women's studies program. She said the turning in of forms by the nine work-study students "works on the honor system."

She said she knows of no work-study student under her supervision who defrauded the program.

"I feel this is a disgruntled student (who called the FBI)," she said.



## campus clips

by Maria Carrillo

### Reversal of Earth's rotation talk today

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The geodynamo is a theoretical phenomenon in the Earth's core which powers the planet's rotation.

Hoffman was one of two instructors named Outstanding Professor of the California State University system last year.

### Forestry Board chairman to speak

State Board of Forestry Chairman Harold Walt will lecture on "The Social Renewability of Forestry," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Science B, room 135.

Sponsored by the HSU forestry department, the lecture concerns the public's view of forestry and its future.

### Chicano, Latino fellowship available

Chicanos and Latinos interested in state politics and the legislative process can apply for the Legislative Fellowship Program, sponsored by the Hispanic Legislative Caucus and the Chicano/Latino Capitol Staff.

For applications and more information write to: Chicano/Latino Capitol Staff, Attn: Legislative Fellowship Committee, P.O. Box 92, Sacramento, Calif., 95812-0092.

For more information, contact: Chairwoman Deborah Ortiz at (916) 445-7587.

### Beirne elected A.S. vice president

Janet Beirne received 58.9 percent of the votes to Mary Likins' 40.1 percent in the Associated Students vice presidential election run-off last week.

There were 6,480 students eligible to vote, but only 3 percent (or 202 students) voted.

### Nursing Club sponsors blood drive

The Nursing Club will sponsor a blood drive Tuesday in the Kate Buchanan Room. For more information, contact Laura Curtin at 826-2609 or the Nursing Department at 826-3215.

### No escort service during finals

The Security Escort Service at the Y.E.S. House will not operate during finals week. For more information, call Greg Coit, director of Students for a Safe Community, at 826-4965.

### HSU closes applications after Monday

HSU will no longer accept applications from new undergraduate students for fall semester after Monday.

However, applications for graduate and credential programs and from returning students at all levels will be accepted until Aug. 1. The university also will accept applications from under-represented minority and Educational Opportunity Program students until Aug. 1.

HSU will consider petitions from local students from Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties.

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Donna Albro-Student Affirmative Action  
Rees Hughes-Assistant to Vice President, Student Affairs  
Ron Young-Dean of Humanities  
Connie Carlson-General Manager of Associated Students

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## Elections code

• Continued from front page

"Student-funded organizations are prohibited from endorsing candidates, coalitions, referenda, initiatives or recalls during the elections (except The Lumberjack and university-recognized clubs)."

Elections Commissioner Catherine Volz said Cogburn violated the code when "she allowed the Adult Re-entry Center to endorse her candidacy in its spring newsletter."

During the judiciary hearing last week, reluctantly called by Volz, Cogburn maintained she did not violate Chapter 5. She said the case rested on interpretations.

Cogburn also said she inadvertently broke the rules because she had not read the code.

But in its decision, the judiciary stated that "ignorance is no defense."

One of the elements of the case revolved around the definition of a university-recognized club as opposed to other campus clubs, which are recognized and subsequently funded by the A.S.

A club in which members participate in sports, which involve a high possibility of injury and consequently, liability, is recognized by the university.

In its decision, the judiciary made it clear that A.R.C.H. was a student-funded pro-

gram, and therefore could not make endorsements under the Elections Code.

And although Volz said she does not like the vague language of the elections code, she is "pleased" with the judiciary's decision.

"I think they paid attention to everything that was said and came down with a very fair decision," she said.

When Cogburn challenged the code, she said Chapter 5 limits student participation in A.S. elections and places a gag order on the student press.

Cogburn also said she and A.R.C.H. interpreted Chapter 6 of the code as giving them permission to run the endorsement in the newsletter.

Chapter 6 states: "A candidate may use all official HSU media in his/her campaign."

As the case unfolded, the interpretations of the code centered on whether the newsletter qualified as student press and whether A.R.C.H. was a university-recognized club.

The situation was further complicated when Title 5 — the administrative code governing the CSU system — was brought into the case.

A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson said the portion of the code that prohibits student-funded organizations from making endorsements is a reflection of Title 5.

Title 5 prohibits organizations from using public funds to support or endorse candidates or issues in the general elections — those outside of school.

"It's working on the same principle. We don't want to use student fees to endorse some political candidate. We give them a budget allocation to run their program. If you want to endorse somebody, you get private funds," Carlson said.

The Lumberjack was also bound by Title 5 until a federal court ruling allowed it and most other CSU newspapers to make politi-



Nanci Cogburn and Catherine Volz discuss interpretations of the Elections Code while A.R.C.H. members give support during the hearing last week.

cal endorsements.

Cogburn said she interpreted Title 5 as giving all student press the right to make endorsements.

"That means the full student press. The way this is being interpreted, it really puts a gag order on everyone on campus except The Lumberjack," Cogburn said.

But, Volz said, "this newsletter is funded by the Associated Students. Therefore, we're construing it as a student-funded organization."

Volz said she does not like the Elections Code either, but that is not the point.

"Her claim that the statute may not be fair, I feel, is valid. But my point is the statute was there."

"She was told to read that section of the code along with everyone else at the meeting. She chose not to and is now upset that we're choosing to enforce that section of the code," Volz said.

Cogburn admitted she had not read the code.

"For once, I'm pleased I procrastinated. Because if I had read this, and if I had asked, I would not have done it. I believe that the words you have in here already allow for endorsements. But that's not how they're being interpreted," Cogburn said during the hearing.

"Interpret it in a more open and free way. Because at the moment, we don't have a free press on this campus."

"We don't have freedom to participate in the elections and you have a very stifling interpretation of your own rules," she said.

Aside from the code violations, there was the factor of human error.

Re-entry student Louise Kurti said during the hearing that she had interviewed Cogburn for an article in the newsletter, but she did not let Cogburn know of the endorsement.

"She was not aware that I was going to put that last section in. I'm pretty naive when it comes to political things around here."

## IRA

• Continued from page 3

was not only "sloppy" but "irresponsible."

"Why did we spend an entire Saturday calling in each program and grilling them if we weren't going to do anything with it?" Weber asked.

Weber said that going into last week's meeting, she was under the impression the committee was going to go through each program and discuss it.

"That kind of got washed over, in the interest of time. It was efficient, but I don't think it was responsible," Weber said.

Allen said Weber and Wentholt would have to present the committee with some sort of justification for their proposal.

"They will need to present the committee with something on paper," Allen said. "If they just come in spouting off ideals, I'm not going to have that."

Weber said they will present the committee with the criteria for their recommended changes at the next IRA committee meeting tentatively scheduled for May 3.

Allen said with the semester drawing to a close, the committee needs to have a final budget in place very soon.

"A lot of these programs can't afford to wait to find out what funding they got," she said. "This has to be done in the next two weeks."

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• Continued from page 3

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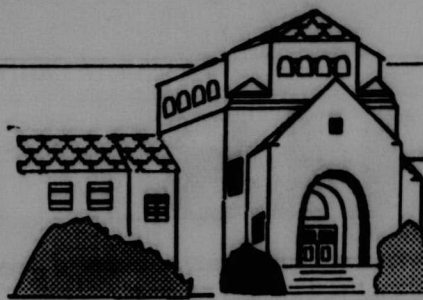
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Janet Beirne received 58.9 percent of the votes to Mary Likins' 40.1 percent in the Associated Students vice presidential election run-off last week.

There were 6,480 students eligible to vote, but only 3 percent (or 202 students) voted.

### Nursing Club sponsors blood drive

The Nursing Club will sponsor a blood drive Tuesday in the Kate Buchanan Room. For more information, contact Laura Curtin at 826-2609 or the Nursing Department at 826-3215.

### No escort service during finals

The Security Escort Service at the Y.E.S. House will not operate during finals week. For more information, call Greg Coit, director of Students for a Safe Community, at 826-4965.

### HSU closes applications after Monday

HSU will no longer accept applications from new undergraduate students for fall semester after Monday.

However, applications for graduate and credential programs and from returning students at all levels will be accepted until Aug. 1. The university also will accept applications from under-represented minority and Educational Opportunity Program students until Aug. 1.

HSU will consider petitions from local students from Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties.

### !RE-ENTRY STUDENTS ! RE-ENTRY STUDENTS!

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## Elections code

• Continued from front page

"Student-funded organizations are prohibited from endorsing candidates, coalitions, referenda, initiatives or recalls during the elections (except The Lumberjack and university-recognized clubs)."

Elections Commissioner Catherine Volz said Cogburn violated the code when "she allowed the Adult Re-entry Center to endorse her candidacy in its spring newsletter."

During the judiciary hearing last week, reluctantly called by Volz, Cogburn maintained she did not violate Chapter 5. She said the case rested on interpretations.

Cogburn also said she inadvertently broke the rules because she had not read the code.

But in its decision, the judiciary stated that "ignorance is no defense."

One of the elements of the case revolved around the definition of a university-recognized club as opposed to other campus clubs, which are recognized and subsequently funded by the A.S.

A club in which members participate in sports, which involve a high possibility of injury and consequently, liability, is recognized by the university.

In its decision, the judiciary made it clear that A.R.C.H. was a student-funded pro-

gram, and therefore could not make endorsements under the Elections Code.

And although Volz said she does not like the vague language of the elections code, she is "pleased" with the judiciary's decision.

"I think they paid attention to everything that was said and came down with a very fair decision," she said.

When Cogburn challenged the code, she said Chapter 5 limits student participation in A.S. elections and places a gag order on the student press.

Cogburn also said she and A.R.C.H. interpreted Chapter 6 of the code as giving them permission to run the endorsement in the newsletter.

Chapter 6 states: "A candidate may use all official HSU media in his/her campaign."

As the case unfolded, the interpretations of the code centered on whether the newsletter qualified as student press and whether A.R.C.H. was a university-recognized club.

The situation was further complicated when Title 5 — the administrative code governing the CSU system — was brought into the case.

A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson said the portion of the code that prohibits student-funded organizations from making endorsements is a reflection of Title 5.

Title 5 prohibits organizations from using public funds to support or endorse candidates or issues in the general elections — those outside of school.

"It's working on the same principle. We don't want to use student fees to endorse some political candidate. We give them a budget allocation to run their program. If you want to endorse somebody, you get private funds," Carlson said.

The Lumberjack was also bound by Title 5 until a federal court ruling allowed it and most other CSU newspapers to make politi-



Channing Davis

Nanci Cogburn and Catherine Volz discuss interpretations of the Elections Code while A.R.C.H. members give support during the hearing last week.

cal endorsements.

Cogburn said she interpreted Title 5 as giving all student press the right to make endorsements.

"That means the full student press. The way this is being interpreted, it really puts a gag order on everyone on campus except The Lumberjack," Cogburn said.

But, Volz said, "this newsletter is funded by the Associated Students. Therefore, we're construing it as a student-funded organization."

Volz said she does not like the Elections Code either, but that is not the point.

"Her claim that the statute may not be fair, I feel, is valid. But my point is the statute was there."

"She was told to read that section of the code along with everyone else at the meeting. She chose not to and is now upset that we're choosing to enforce that section of the code," Volz said.

Cogburn admitted she had not read the code.

"For once, I'm pleased I procrastinated. Because if I had read this, and if I had asked, I would not have done it. I believe that the words you have in here already allow for endorsements. But that's not how they're being interpreted," Cogburn said during the hearing.

"Interpret it in a more open and free way. Because at the moment, we don't have a free press on this campus."

"We don't have freedom to participate in the elections and you have a very stifling interpretation of your own rules," she said.

Aside from the code violations, there was the factor of human error.

Re-entry student Louise Kurti said during the hearing that she had interviewed Cogburn for an article in the newsletter, but she did not let Cogburn know of the endorsement.

"She was not aware that I was going to put that last section in. I'm pretty naive when it comes to political things around here."

## IRA

• Continued from page 3

was not only "sloppy" but "irresponsible."

"Why did we spend an entire Saturday calling in each program and grilling them if we weren't going to do anything with it?" Weber asked.

Weber said that going into last week's meeting, she was under the impression the committee was going to go through each program and discuss it.

"That kind of got washed over, in the interest of time. It was efficient, but I don't think it was responsible," Weber said.

Allen said Weber and Wentholt would have to present the committee with some sort of justification for their proposal.

"They will need to present the committee with something on paper," Allen said. "If they just come in spouting off ideals, I'm not going to have that."

Weber said they will present the committee with the criteria for their recommended changes at the next IRA committee meeting tentatively scheduled for May 3.

Allen said with the semester drawing to a close, the committee needs to have a final budget in place very soon.

"A lot of these programs can't afford to wait to find out what funding they got," she said. "This has to be done in the next two weeks."

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# Family planning office in peril

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

Living on \$4,000 a year, her tuition barely met by financial aid, Debbie's thinly stretched dollar might soon be ripped apart.

Gov. Deukmejian's plan to eliminate the Office of Family Planning will mean Debbie (not her real name) and many other women will have to pay more for family planning services or delay important checkups.

Studies show that for each dollar spent on family planning the state saves \$11.50, but that will change if the governor succeeds in cutting the \$36 million program from the budget.

The office would be shut down under Senate Bill 1680, co-sponsored by Sens. John Doolittle, R-Roseville, Bill Leonard, R-Upland, and Jim Nielsen, R-Chico. If it passes, the bill will go into effect July 1.

Threatened by Deukmejian's ax are birth control services, venereal disease screening, AIDS testing and community family planning and education programs.

The OFP does not fund abortions.

Humboldt County facilities that would be directly affected by the cut are Six Rivers Planned Parenthood and the Public Health Department in Eureka, Open Door and Northcountry clinics in Arcata and Redwood Rural health clinic near Garberville.

Debbie is angry.

"Most of the students I know are very supportive of

Planned Parenthood's program," the 23-year-old child development senior said.

She has been going to Planned Parenthood since she was 17.

She prefers Planned Parenthood's program over HSU's Health Center which also provides family planning services but is only open during the school year.

The HSU center receives its funding from student fees and gets no OFP funds.

She said she will not stop going to Planned Parenthood for family planning services, but she will not be able to afford to go as often.

"(The budget cut) will drastically affect everyone. In the long run it will only cost the state more money and

Please see **Family** next page

# Community

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, April 26, 1989 — 7

## Gas Tax/ Proposed hike to pay for highways

by John David Hamilton  
Staff writer

Californians may be paying an extra 10 cents per gallon at the gasoline pump by January to pay for highways and mass transportation.

"California's transportation budget is put together with chewing gum and wrapping paper," Steve Schneidt, a spokesman for state Sen. Quentin L. Kopp, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Kopp (I-San Francisco) and Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Panorama City) are leading the legislative fight to increase gasoline taxes and use the money to stave off impending disaster on the state's highways.

We need \$66 billion by (the year) 2000 to keep the state from "grinding to a halt," Katz said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. "That's just to get us out of the hole."

Drivers are now paying 18 cents in taxes for gasoline — 9 cents to the state and 9 cents to the federal government.

Even if either of the Kopp or Katz bills is signed into law, Californians must vote to amend the state constitution to allow the government to spend the money.

The tax revolt of the 1970s culminated in a constitutional amendment that allows government spending to be increased only for "changes in the cost of living and population."

If the Gann limit is not modified, "everything else is moot," Schneidt said. "The Gann limit is too strict for a state as dynamic as California."

The state needs 40 billion dollars, "but that's not politically possible," Schneidt said. "\$20 billion is a reasonable approach."

California's highway system was basically completed 25 to 30 years ago, Schneidt said.

The state has outgrown those highways. "We've used up the equity of that system. We're at the point where we have to start rebuilding."

Please see **Tax** next page.



Westhaven resident Mike Olvera pumps gas, which will be still more expensive if a 10-cent-per-gallon tax passes. David Montesino

## The bills behind the gasoline tax increase

### Assembly Bill 471:

- Increases state gasoline taxes by 5 cents per gallon as of July 1, 1990.
- Further increases state gasoline taxes every two years thereafter by about two cents per gallon until 1998.
- Will culminate in a state gasoline tax of about 24 cents per gallon depending on the rate of inflation.
- Taxes will only go into affect if Californians vote to change the state constitution to allow the money to be spent on public transportation.
- Would provide about \$20 billion during the next 10 years.
- Sets funding for many projects to be completed with state transportation funds, including more than \$28 million for highway projects in Humboldt County.

### Senate Bill 300:

- Increases state gasoline taxes by 10 cents per gallon starting Jan. 1, 1990.
- Will increase tax regardless of voter approval of changing the state constitution to allow the money to be spent on public transportation.
- If voters don't approve Gann modification, the revenue would likely be refunded to taxpayers.
- Would provide about \$20 billion during the next 10 years.
- Includes \$5 billion for mass transportation in metropolitan areas.
- Would provide funds for many or all of the same Humboldt County projects as in AB471.



## Family

*'Services are the bottom line. If you've got a patient standing there who has a lump in her breast, are you going to go out to a school and talk? What money we have is going to go for the bare minimum services.'*

**Colleen Haining**  
Planned Parenthood

• Continued from page 7

the governor is very blind not to see that," she said.

According to a study conducted by the City of San Bernardino, there will be an increase in the number of unwanted pregnancies if family planning services are cut.

Eureka's Planned Parenthood serves about 30 HSU students a month. Although students are technically ineligible for OFP funding because they are covered by HSU's Health Center, the clinic does not turn anyone away, Colleen Haining, director of surgical services, said.

Family planning services are free to those who qualify for OFP funding, which means earning less than \$400 a month. OFP funds 60 percent of Planned Parenthood's patients.

Planned Parenthood also receives funds from the federal government, fees and private donations, but will lose 20 percent of its funding if the governor's bill passes.

"We'll still be here, but it's going to be the patients, the low income people, that will be affected. So many people don't have health insurance," Haining said.

She said that when cuts need to be made, typically education was the first thing to be cut.

"Services are the bottom line. If you've got a patient standing there who has a lump in her breast, are you going to go out to a school and talk? What money we have is going to go for the bare minimum services," Haining said.

North Coast legislators do not favor the governor's proposal.

Sen. Barry Keene, D-Benicia, a member of the Senate budget committee, will vote to restore the funds, his press secretary, John Hendricks, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

In recent speech, Keene called the governor's proposal "penny-wise and pound-foolish."

He said studies have shown family planning saves millions of dollars in unwanted and unplanned pregnancies.

Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, said full funding needs to be restored, his budget analyst, Anne Mitchell, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Hauser said the OFP is the most cost-effective office in the state.

Proposition 98 and the Gann limit (Proposition 4) are the reasons for cutting the family planning program, Department of Finance Assistant Director Cindy Katz said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Proposition 98 mandates that 42 cents out of every state dollar must go toward funding elementary and community college education. Another 47 cents must go toward mandatory programs such as highways, Katz said.

Another 3 cents is reserved for economic disasters such as floods and earthquakes.

That leaves only 8 cents out of every dollar the governor can decide how to spend, Katz said.

The state Health and Welfare program,



Matthew Ross

**Colleen Haining, director of surgical services at Planned Parenthood in Eureka, teaches a class in contraceptive techniques. The class is open to the public every Monday and Wednesday.**

under which the OFP falls, is in this category.

The Gann limit restricts expenditures to the previous year's level, adjusted only for cost of living and population increases.

Katz said the leadership in the state legislature needs to sit down with the governor and look closely at these two propositions.

"(Cutting the OFP) was a very, very difficult decision for him to make, but he didn't have much choice," Katz said.

Humboldt County receives about \$500,000 from the OFP's budget, Jerry Hansen, OFP chief, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

His office funds 500 clinics throughout the state.

He said if the bill is killed the governor has few possibilities to balance his budget.

The hardest hit will be poor women. The OFP employees will be absorbed into other government offices, Hansen said.



## Community Briefs

### Arcata's homeless get a helping hand

A trailer for the homeless, Arcata House, opened Thursday to help homeless people find work and put their lives back together. The Arcata Homeless Task Force and Redwoods United, a non-profit group, will attempt to provide a temporary home and a resume-writing service for Arcata's homeless. For information call 822-5953.

### Picnic to help Central America

The group Central American Solidarity will hold a picnic for peace at Manila Park on Sunday at noon. Live music and African drumming with dancers is scheduled. Adults pay \$2, children attend free. For information call 822-0907.

## Tax

• Continued from previous page

The average motorist spends \$122 per year because of bad shock absorbers and other problems related to poor roads, Katz said.

But this legislation is not just about "pouring concrete. We need more mass transit," he said.

The two bills differ somewhat but both Kopp and Katz see Gov. Deukmejian as the real opposition.

"Sen. Kopp and I are moving in the same direction," Katz said. "The governor is doing virtually nothing. He's offering no real leadership."

But a spokesman for Deukmejian, Tom Beerman, said the governor is opposed to the legislation because "it doesn't put it

before the people. If there's an increase in gas taxes, he wants it to go before the people."

A special election may be called in November solely for this issue. It would probably call for a 5-cent increase in gasoline taxes linked to approval of a Gann limit modification, Beerman said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Schneidt said the governor is waiting to see what the politically popular move will be.

"The governor doesn't have a plan. He wants to do whatever the public does. Whenever the push is ready to move, he'll jump in front."

"Throwing it on the people isn't going to work."

# PLAZA DESIGN

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## State-wide festival lures local profs



Journalism professor Mark Larson practices his camera technique. Larson and art professor William Anderson are coordinating "Landscape Vision of the West: Drawing and Photography," a class offered as part of the Summer Arts '89 program. Larson will be teaching the photography side of the class.

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

While students and artists come here from all over the country to participate in Summer Arts '89, five HSU faculty members get to stay in their own backyard.

There are 21 participating course coordinators from the 19 CSU campuses for the July program, each inviting several guest artists. Five of the coordinators are HSU professors.

Two of the five are Mark Larson, journalism department chairman, and art Professor William Anderson, coordinators of "Landscape Vision of the West: Drawing and Photography," which is open to both beginning and advanced students.

"The early West explorations included both artists and photographers. Many early American West painters worked from photographs. The photos and paintings were used in publicity campaigns to conserve Western landscapes and Yellowstone and Yosemite parks," Larson said.

Each medium forces individuals to look carefully at what they are photographing or painting to gain a greater awareness of the landscape, he said.

"Last year we went to Fern Canyon in Prairie Creek State Park, approximately 40 miles north of HSU. We also hiked along the beach and looked at the elk. On our second field trip, we went to Lady Bird Johnson Grove in Redwood Park.

"On a Saturday optional trip, for which students had to pay an additional fee, we

Please see **More Arts** page 11

## World-famous artists to teach Summer Arts program coming back to HSU

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

For the second straight year, HSU will snap out of its summer hibernation in July and spend the month as the arts capital of the state.

The campus will host the fourth season of the California State University Summer Arts festival, one of the most prestigious arts education programs on the West Coast.

CSU Summer Arts '89 will bring together performing and visual artists, CSU faculty members and students who are serious about the arts from across the nation for a month-long immersion in their fields.

Visiting arts will include Garth Fagan and the Bucket Dance Theater, The Limon Dance Company, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano Marvis Martin, the Omaha Magic Theater and Phillip Glass, electronic musician.

More than 20 public performances and

*'No other program affords the opportunity for outstanding faculty and guest artists to work in such a concentrated, intense manner with promising students.'*

W. Ann Reynolds  
CSU Chancellor

exhibitions will be open to the community.

"In only three years CSU Summer Arts has evolved into the most significant interdisciplinary arts experience on the West Coast," Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds stated in a press release.

"No other program affords the opportunity for outstanding faculty and guest artists to work in such a concentrated, intense manner with promising students," she said.

Summer Arts '89 is open to community

members and professional artists and teachers.

Workshops will run from two to four weeks and will cover dance, music, opera, theater, film and video, ceramic and figure sculpture, drawing, painting, photography, poetry and computer design.

The summer arts program is Reynolds' brainchild.

"It was a vision she had, that the 19-campus CSU system would come together

for visual and performing arts," Jim McManus, a spokesman of the Office of Special Programs in the Office of the Chancellor, said in a telephone interview from Long Beach.

McManus has been involved in CSU Summer Arts since it began.

The summer arts program is directed from the chancellor's office.

Diane Vines is the executive director of CSU Summer Arts '89. The assistant director is Lisa Lorenz.

Each spring they send a request form for course proposals to all full-time art faculty members. A committee consisting of one faculty member from each campus is formed in May.

It works with the office of special programs and the chancellor's adviser for the arts, Wayne Shelley, dean of fine arts at CSU Long Beach.

Together, this group selects those courses that will be offered. After the courses are selected, each of the course

Please see **Summer Arts** page 11



# Local comic shop re-opens in downtown Arcata University Center location not accessible to public

by Louis Lopez  
Staff writer

Comic book lovers no longer must travel to Eureka to keep up with the adventures of their favorite comic book heroes because J.J. Perry's has re-opened in Arcata.

The Arcata shop used to be located on-campus, but the comics, games, books and video dealer closed its University Center store and opened a bigger shop on the Plaza. This was done in an effort to increase its business volume and clientele.

Owner Perry Bradford said he saw a market for comics in the university community so opened the campus shop. It offered a few comic titles, some science fiction paperbacks and other comic related novelties, though a lot less than the main store in Eureka.

"We were doing all right, but the results weren't quite what we had hoped," said Alan Johnson, manager of the new shop.

"The campus shop would only attract students who were on campus. We'd get an occasional high school student, but we weren't doing the type of business that we would have liked."

In order to increase his business to its potential, Bradford decided to move the store to a more accessible location. He also wanted to expand the Arcata store to more than just a comics and games shop.

The Eureka store offers literary best sellers, as well as role-playing games, video rentals, T-shirts and of course, comics.

"We have customers that come all the way from Trinidad and Oregon who would go all the way to the Eureka shop," Bradford said.

"I would ask them why they didn't stop at the Arcata shop and they would reply, 'it's too difficult to find parking, it's not easy to get to, you don't have as big a selection,' things like that. There was a problem with accessibility so I decided to move the store to a location that would be easy to get to, offering more to the customer."

The new shop has only been open for a month and both Perry and Johnson say business is doing well. However, the store is not running to capacity.

"So far we're doing well, but the shop still has some empty shelves," Bradford said.

According to Johnson, the store is running at about 60 percent capacity. The manager expects business to pick up around summer. For now, the store is offering a few comic titles, some novels (including the new Stephen King novel "Drawing of the Three"), games, videos and baseball



cards.

"We want to be known as more than just a comic book store," Johnson said. "we have a large selection of role-playing games which have become very popular in recent years. We also offer a large science fiction (book) section and magazines."

"We're trying to carve a niche in this area. There are three bookstores within two blocks of each other. We want to complement them rather than compete with them."

Despite the fact they want it to be known as more than just a comic shop, Bradford and Johnson realize the boom comics have enjoyed the last few years.

According to Johnson, comics have become something of a miniature stock market, with books jumping in value to more than 10 times their cover prices.

For example, Johnson quoted the rapid rise of the Batman series, "A Death in the Family," where the caped crusader's sidekick, Robin, comes to his untimely demise

at the hands of the Joker. It was issued in November, 1988 with a 75-cent cover price. Within weeks, shops were selling the third issue of the four-part saga for anywhere from \$10 to \$20.

Some comics manage to maintain or increase their value, like the "Dark Knight Returns" series, also featuring Batman, but sometimes people are taking a chance when they buy a Spiderman issue for five dollars, only to see its value drop two years later.

In addition, comics have come to offer more intelligent story lines and different formats that offer better graphics. Graphic novels, the marketing name used by DC Comics Co. for its books with glossy pages, square back bindings and mature storylines, have set the industry standard for many of the comic companies.

The "Dark Knight" series was the first to be printed in this format in 1981, and DC has continued to market the \$3.50 to \$3.95 books with such heroes as Superman and Green Arrow.

Independent companies have seen success with the comics boom as well. Such formerly obscure printers as First comics, Comico, and Sonoma County's Eclipse, are now receiving a large share of what used to be a two-player game between DC and Marvel.

The fact remains that comics are a big seller, even in Humboldt County. J.J. Perry's has seen the market and has offered it, with a little extra to the community.

## Holy superhero! Batman turns 50

by Louis Lopez  
Staff writer

Batman is 50 and still going strong. It was 50 years ago next month that Bob Kane created the mysterious knight who fights crime to avenge the death of his parents. Since his first appearance in Detective Comics issue 27, Batman has captured the imaginations and pocket change of millions for three generations.

"Superman was the first, but Batman was a better idea," writer Mark Evanier wrote in the 50th anniversary issue of Detective Comics.

The appeal of Batman for many was the fact that he was human. He didn't have any special powers, couldn't see through walls or fly, but Batman was a person who had trained himself to be the answer to crime-riddled Gotham City. The concept was wild, but it wasn't as unlikely as being born on another planet and having bullet-proof skin.

Recently, Batman has seen some drastic changes. Gone are the days when he and his sidekick Robin bopped the Penguin over the head while maintaining smiles on their faces. Batman has become darker, moodier and a bit deranged.

The changes came in 1981, when Frank Miller wrote "The Dark Knight Returns," a chilling and violent account of a 50-year-old retired Batman, who chooses to return to fighting crime in a world gone out of control.

Not only was the public image of the caped crusader changed, but also the comic world. Since then, Batman's origin has been re-worked. Dick Grayson, the original Robin, quit to fight crime on his own, and Jason Todd, the new Robin, was killed by the Joker.

DC Comics has planned some special events for Batman's golden anniversary. One is a three-issue story written by Sam Hamm, who is also the writer for the upcoming Batman movie starring Micheal Keaton, with Jack Nicholson as the Joker.

The first issue of "The Dark Knight" four-issue series is selling for \$35 and more in most comic stores. The first appearance of Batman, if you can find it in "mint" condition, will cost as much as \$2,000 or more.

If you can't afford that kind of money but want to see the caped crusader in action, then go see the movie when it's released in June.

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Music lecturer Eugene Novotney will teach "Percussion and World Music" this summer as part of the Summer Arts '89 program.

## Summer Arts

• Continued from page 9

coordinators invites his or her guest artists to be part of the program, McManus said.

"We advertise the program internationally and students apply to the program. The students are selected on the basis of excellence after either a portfolio review or an audition. That gives us our student body," McManus said.

Richard Rothrock, chairman of HSU's theater arts department, is the HSU coordinator for CSU Summer Arts '89.

"The campus applied for approval to host the program almost two years ago. Since the course coordinators were scattered around the state, they wanted someone at the location," Rothrock said.

Ron Young, dean of humanities and the site liaison officer for the summer arts program, wrote a proposal to have HSU as the host campus. Once it passed, Young requested that Rothrock be the campus director.

"John Heckle, HSU theater arts professor now on sabbatical, was the first person really to be associated with the program. He was the course coordinator for a collaborative theater class at San Luis Obispo in 1987. His work with the Summer Arts program is one reason we applied," Rothrock said.

Rothrock serves as a staff member of the advisory committee which helps coordinate the entire program, reviews proposals and recommends courses.

He works closely with the office of special programs in the chancellor's office and with HSU personnel involved in arranging the necessary financing, housing, accounting, facilities, schedules, instructional equipment, media services and micro-computer labs.

"There are a number of advantages to using the HSU campus. The summer-school program is not extensive, so the facilities are freely available," he said.

Rothrock said the present site liaison officer is Robert Everding, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

"Events happen every day. Information will be available through the Summer Arts booth to be located between the art and music building. There will be nine events advertised broadly by the dean's office of visual and performing arts throughout the community," he said.

Most of the classes may already be filled, but if a course has not been cancelled and there is space available, the Summer Arts program will accept registration forms without penalty until June 23. There is a late registration fee of \$25. For more information, contact Admissions and Records at 826-4314.

## More Arts

• Continued from page 9

rafted down the Trinity River," Larson said.

He said he teaches his students how to improve camera control.

"We spend time in the classroom and then go to the field to practice and get people shooting. The beginners can also learn from the intermediate and advanced students. Bill Anderson has a special instructional method for teaching drawing and painting techniques for beginners, so even the beginners can gain some expertise over this medium.

"Students will do both drawing and painting. The result of trying a new medium has led to some exciting growth," he said.

"We work primarily with visual language and how it relates to different media: the shape of the object, its form, structure, texture, space, values, colors and how to frame the composition," Anderson said.

"In a photograph, you tend to frame it first. A painting is made from scratch," he said.

Larson has taught photography for 15 years and Anderson has taught painting and drawing for 20 years.

This year's artists include Larry Ulrich, Galen Rowell, Leslie Price and Larry Gray.

Ulrich, a Trinidad nature photographer, is known as the best photographer of redwoods in the world. He spent 15 years photographing them and specializes primarily in Southwest landscapes.

Rowell, known for his mountaineering photographs, especially the Himalayas, is a Californian who also shoots the West Coast.

Price, an HSU art professor, once painted fuchsias, hummingbirds and abstracts and now paints water colors of nature subjects.

Gray uses powdered oil pigments to create landscape visions, clouds and sky. His work is ephemeral as well as realistic. He is a former HSU art instructor who stopped teaching in order to paint full time, Larson said.

Eugene Novotney, an HSU music instructor who holds a master's degree in percussion from the University of Illinois, coordinates "Percussion in World Music."

"I was here last summer, saw what was happening and wanted to get involved. I thought it had a good potential for developing a percussion workshop. I was impressed by the quality of the guest artists," Novotney said.

He said the class will learn to construct steel drums from 55-gallon steel barrels obtained from a local business, as well as how to play them.

"We're not going to play the ones we made, but we'll have instruments there that we'll play," Novotney said.

Afro-Cuban percussion and traditional African drumming will be taught.

"Afro-Cuban drumming is a contemporary development of the traditional art form.

African drumming is the roots of the rhythmic structure," he said.

Instructors include Clifford Alexis, C.K. Ladzepko and John Santos.

Alexis, a native of Trinidad, West Indies, is a former member of the Trinidad National Steel Drum Orchestra. He is one of the premier tuners and builders of steel drums in the world.

Ladzepko, master drummer from Africa, teaches ethno-musicology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Santos is a contemporary recording artist with the Machete Ensemble.

The entire group will give a free concert under a tent outside Van Duzer Theater at the end of the session in July.

"The world music aspect is a growing part of percussion," Novotney said.

"Ceramic Sculpture" will be taught by HSU art professors Louis Marak and James Crawford. Guest artists are HSU alumni John Roloff and Michael Lucero.

"We became involved in CSU Summer Arts '89 because it was the only way we could bring important sculptors to HSU. There was no money otherwise," Crawford said.



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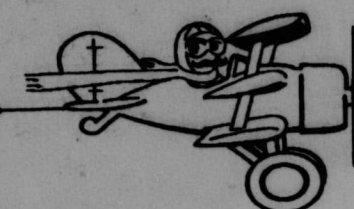
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# Sports

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, April 26, 1989 — 13

## Fencers take stab at national competition

by Scott C. Toro  
Staff writer

Five HSU fencers will take a stab at the national tournament if the trip's expense doesn't foil them.

Coach Ed Vasquez, Jenny Ogden, Tony Elce, John Waggoner and Dave Landan are tentatively scheduled to go to the tournament in Orlando, Fla. from June 3 to 11.

Vasquez said competing is expensive since club members have to pay their own transportation costs and entry fees. They also pay for their own equipment.

Most of HSU's fencing competitions are in the San Francisco Bay Area, so travel is expensive.

"It costs \$70 for round-trip bus fare," Ogden said. Because of the travel costs and tournament entry fees, only five of the 20 club members compete.

Vasquez is going to nationals. "I'm guaranteed 30 bouts in the individual competition alone," he said. "That's two complete days of fencing."

Ogden will probably attend as well if she can come up with the money.

The remaining four members of the club comprise the men's foil team. They would compete in only the team foil competition, which has no loser's bracket, so if the team loses in the first round it will have to come home.

"It's a tough decision for them to make," Vasquez said.

The club recently went to the Mountain Valley Divisional competition in Dixon, Calif. The division consists of fencing clubs north of San Francisco.

Ogden took first place in the women's individual foil and Vasquez placed fourth in men's individual foil. The club placed second in team foil.

Fencing tournaments consist of the foil competition and the epee competition. The foil and epee are slightly-different steel swords.

In foil, any hit on the front torso area is legal. A metallic vest is worn over a nylon coat. The vest lights up in the place where a hit is scored.

In epee, a hit may be made anywhere on the body. "It's really intense," Ogden said.

Because epee is based on quickness and the whole body is a target, "the faster you move, the better," she said.

She said fencing equipment is expensive. Electric foils are about \$60. Triple-stitch nylon knickers and jackets run between \$40 and \$60.

Worn underneath the knickers is an armpit/chest protector made of ballistic nylon. It's worn to protect the body in case a foil breaks and goes through the jacket.

"Since we're not in the NCAA. We compete in the open division at tournament. Please see **Fencing** next page



Maureen Magee

HSU's fencing club practices for the upcoming national tournament.

## Minimal contact makes big impact on grid team

by Kenneth C. Cooper  
Staff writer

Because of a new Northern California Athletic Conference rule, the HSU football program was able to have minimal contact during spring practice.

In the past, a conference policy restricted actual on-field activities during spring practices. Teams instead held indoor activities such as conditioning and strengthening

exercises, Coach Mike Dolby said.

"Being able to have a minimal contact spring practice will have a big impact on our opener against UC Santa Barbara," Dolby said.

The 60 participants will have had plenty of on-field practice executing drills and plays. The fall roster will include some 90 players.

Dolby said the 1989 team will consist mostly of returnees and will not rely heavily on freshmen or recruits. Most of the

positions have already been determined by players' performances.

With 14 seniors graduating, players like outside linebacker Richard Ashe and running back Paul Wienecke will be difficult to replace.

Dolby said both the offense and defense have players competing for specific positions, but most of the positions are firmly decided, unless someone makes a strong showing.

The offense will continue to throw the football, as two senior quarterbacks will be returning for the Lumberjacks.

"Offensively, we have experienced starters and new and promising reserves," Dolby said.

Rodney Dorsett and William Williams will duel for the starting quarterback position.

"Neither has emerged above the other," Dolby said.

"They both have their strengths and whoever shows consistency in running the offense effectively, making the proper reads and decisions while getting the ball in there, will be the one to get the starting job," he said.

"Rodney's knee is back to 100 percent now, and it has to be 100 percent for him to be effective."

Freeman Baysinger, an honorable mention All-Conference last season, heads the wide receivers list that also includes Don Burke and Matt Hinton.

Norman Woods will move to tight end from wide receiver, where he was an NCAC

honorable mention last season.

In the backfield, Steve Barrios looks like the candidate who will take up the slack left by the graduating Wienecke.

"Steve is probably looking the strongest...for the starting job this fall," Dolby said.

"Lamonte Love, Randy Harrison, Steve Barrios, Eric Allen and Robert Caldwell are all capable and will be counted on this year to fill the positions needed in the backfield," running backs coach Matt Peterson said.

The offensive line is solid with seniors Bill Rhinehart and Daniel Sosa having good spring practices, Dolby said.

Defensively the Lumberjacks have three All-Conference players returning: linemen Mark Hampton and Scott Reagan, and linebacker David Harper. Dolby expects those three to provide leadership for the new and inexperienced players on defense.

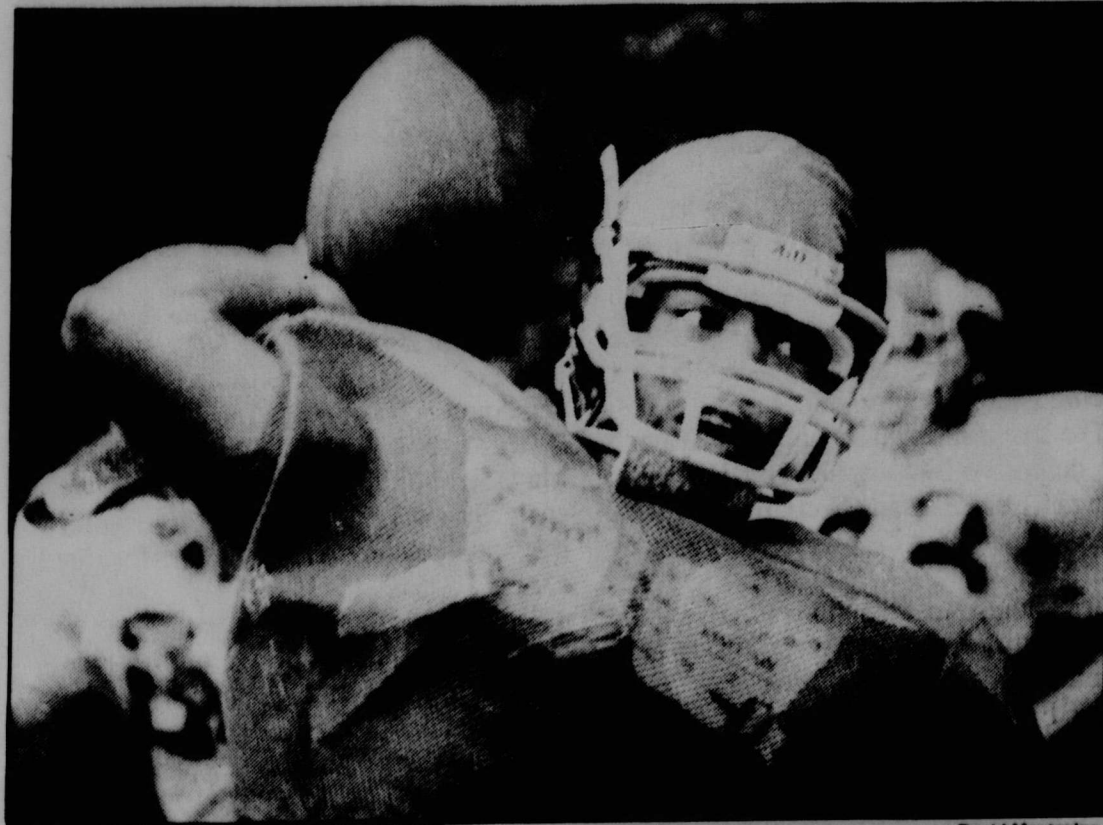
The area of concern, Dolby said, is the outside linebacker position, where there is talent, but not experience.

"At the outside linebacker position we have some big shoes to fill, since Richard Ashe is graduating and probably will be picked in the NFL draft," Dolby said.

Two freshmen who red-shirted last season are expected to start at outside linebacker: Sean Gann and Robert Lewis.

"With new and raw talent, it will take some time to learn the defensive scheme," Gann said.

Sophomore Corey Cleland and Harper, Please see **Football** next page



David Montano

Quarterback William Williams





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##### Wednesday

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Sidelines vs Loose Gravel

##### Thursday

Round Trip vs Purple Gels  
Dazed & Confused vs Merkinologgers

##### Friday

Mystic Squids vs Leftovers  
Squirmin Vermin vs K-Knicks

##### Sunday

Peckerwood vs Deforester  
Violent Fems vs Sure Gloves  
PTL vs Outsiders  
Ernies Last Time vs Black Sox

#### BASKETBALL

##### "A"

Running Rebels vs Redwood  
Buckeyes vs School Time

##### "6 ft & Under"

Black Sox vs Monsters  
Bulls vs Sideliners

##### "B"

Chi Phi vs Magic Show/Jokers  
Dropout vs Black Sox/SCH Mens

#### VOLLEYBALL

##### "A"

Abruzzi vs Blue Thunder  
No Turning Back vs Working Worries

##### "B"

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Corprolits vs Mikas  
Bold 'n Beautiful vs Cost  
Industrial vs T.C.

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Showtime vs Hitters/Colors  
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Tennis Tournament April 28, 29 & 30

## Sports Briefs

### HSU approaches NCAC softball title

The women's softball team won three out of four games with UC Davis last weekend and moved into first place in the NCAC.

"Last weekend had everything: four great games, great plays, aggressive baserunning, fantastic defense, and a ball hit out of the park," Coach Frank Cheek said. "The left side of the infield — Dayna Akin and Beth Traglia — has been very steady. Tammy Murray did an excellent job behind the plate. Our pitching was strong, too."

Teresa Cheek pitched two shutouts (1-0 and 4-0) and earned a save in the final game of the series (2-0).

Amy Circo, the other HSU pitcher, batted 6 for 13 with three RBI and a home run in the series. Her home run in the final game disrupted a perfect game by the Davis pitcher.

HSU plays host to Cal State Hayward in a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday. The 'Jacks can clinch the conference title by winning three of the four games. Both doubleheaders will begin at 4 p.m. at Arcata High School.

### Final home track meet Saturday

HSU's track team will hold its final home meet of the season Saturday at 1 p.m. against Southern Oregon State College.

Dennis Pfeifer qualified for the Division II national meet in the 5,000 meter run Saturday at the Mt. San Antonio College Invitational. He broke the qualifying time of 14 minutes, 29 seconds with a 14:26.8 effort. Pfeifer has also qualified for nationals in the 1,500 and 10,000 meter runs.

HSU's Paul Owen won the 400 meter run with a time of 49.2 at the Stanford Twilight Meet Saturday. Audra Blackledge set an HSU record in the triple jump with a leap of 35-8 3/4. Lisa Harper set the old mark of 35-3 earlier this season.

### Fencing

• Continued from previous page

ments," often against older competitors, Vasquez said.

"It seems the better fencers are in their 30s," Vasquez said. "They have clean technique and good strategy."

Ogden will compete in the Pacific Coast Championships in Glendale, Calif., May 13.

She fences against men in ordinary matches, but in big tournaments, such as the upcoming sectionals and nationals, she will compete in the women's division.

Ogden, a wildlife management senior, started fencing about three years ago.

"I started in the beginning fencing class here on campus," she said. "I've always wanted to fence. It's a lot of fun."

"Fencing is a very dangerous sport if it's not done intelligently," Ogden added.

There are six classifications of fencers — A, B, C, D, E and U. Classification is earned through competition. The "A" classification is for Olympians and other elite fencers.

HSU club members are mostly "U" (unclassified). Vasquez is an exception with a "C" ranking.

"It's really tough to earn rank," he said,

and added he had to defeat 32 opponents to earn his ranking. He began competing at HSU in 1974.

"I've had some special training for coaching," he said. He is a volunteer fencing instructor at HSU.

"I'm a totally self-trained fencer. I'm a very creative person and that's one of the reasons I've done so well in fencing," Vasquez said. "Fencing is a lot like a video game. There are a lot of repetitive patterns to learn."

Landan, a math sophomore, said, "It takes many years (of practice) just to make it to the D and E levels."

Landan, who plans a career in teaching, has been fencing for about two years. "I'd like to get high school kids to learn fencing," he said.

Fencing is not as popular in the United States as it is in other countries. "Other countries have state-funded schools for fencing," Landan said.

The sport requires a lot of finesse. "Fencing is all technique and strategy and being able to react without thinking," Landan said.

"Fencing has been likened to chess on your feet," he said.

### Football

• Continued from previous page

who Dolby said is the best athlete on the team, return at inside linebacker. Both are having good spring practices.

The 'Jacks have quality players all along the defensive line. Dolby said Hampton, Reagan, Luke Parham, Dan Crowley, Todd Johnson, and Alan Downs were all playing well.

The defensive secondary is young and inexperienced, with players filling new positions or vying for starting jobs.

"We have two impact players competing for starting jobs," said Dolby.

Phil Moore and Mark Dolby are looking for starting jobs in the secondary. Junior Derek M... is moving from wide re...

ceiver to free safety and Jay Powell will be the starting strong safety.

Senior Earl Jackson will do the punting and Andy Scholl will do the placekicking.

HSU's spring drills will conclude in early May after holding 20 practices in a 35-day span. Spring practice ends early to allow the student/athletes to prepare for final exams.

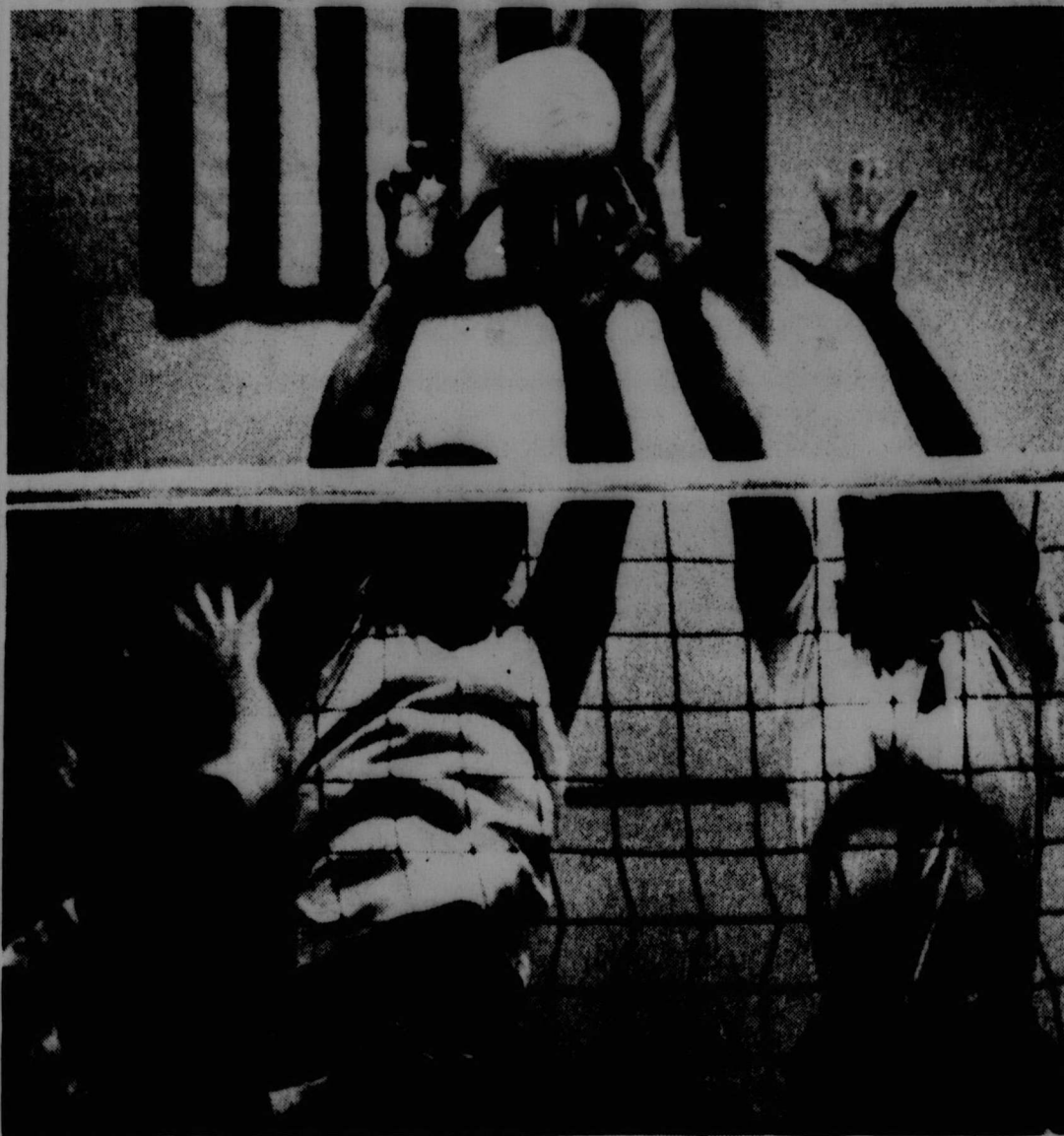
Fall practice begins August 13.

HSU plays five of its 10 games at home, including conference games against Sonoma State and San Francisco State.

Dolby said the addition of a cheerleading squad will help the 'Jacks.

"We're a real football team now," he said, smiling.





Michael Goodman

## HSU fifth in nation

A pair of Spankers block a Sonoma State Cossack in an April 1 game at HSU. Last weekend the Spankers took fifth place at the Collegiate Club Nationals at UC Davis. UC Berkeley won the championship, followed by Brigham Young University, Fresno State and UC Davis.

## Black Sox, Peckerwood dominate coed softball

by David Gallagher  
Staff writer

Two intramural softball teams with winning traditions may soon battle in the fieldhouse for the spring championship.

The Black Sox and Peckerwood are both undefeated in the regular season and would create a game of muscle versus persistence.

"We don't hit many home runs. The key is base hits for us," said Mike Baltzer, Peckerwood coach and junior business major.

"The Black Sox, especially the women, hit a lot of homers. Our goal is to beat them because they have won consistently for a long time," he said.

The Black Sox began playing in 1983 and have won nine out of 13 championships (three of the last four). The team is on a 15-game winning streak and at one point had a 33-game winning streak.

Tom Trepiak, HSU sports information director, is the Black Sox founder and captain.

"We are out there just to have fun, win or lose," he said.

Peckerwood has been undefeated since the fall of 1987 in the regular seasons and won the regular coed tournament in the fall of 1987.

"We are a much better team this year because we have improved getting on base and our experience has helped," Robin Hayes, last year's coach, said.

"One of our strengths is that we can all play different positions, which helps if someone gets hurt," said Dick Whitley, recreation administration senior.

Peckerwood hopes to keep the Black Sox off the bases if they meet in the finals.

"When a team comes together to hit 10 to 12 home runs there is nothing you can do," Nick Dogris, assistant coach, said.

"I think the Black Sox will win it all because of their experience and the strength of their women," said Clay Brown, intramurals coordinator.

"They probably still have 80 percent of their roster from five years ago," Brown said.

Both Peckerwood and the Black Sox will have to struggle to make the finals because they will be short-handed in the first two rounds.

In the first round, the Black Sox will have only seven of their 10 players. Trepiak said the team consists mostly of community members who have a tough time getting time off from work.

Peckerwood has been plagued with injuries.

The tournament begins in a single-elimination format for the regular tournament. The four teams with the best records then go on to a single elimination super coed tournament to determine the winner.

Peckerwood is the No. 1 seed in the regular coed tournament because they have had a tougher schedule, according to Brown. The super coed tournament is on May 3 in the fieldhouse.

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# Opinion

## Enrollment success out paces student needs in classroom

Eighteen minus three equals 50, if at all.

As a simple math equation, this makes no sense. But if these numbers are given meaning, the situation may become all too clear.

A year ago, there were 18 professors in the mathematics department — a part of the College of Science. Three of these professors retired with no replacements being allowed, resulting in only 15 full-time positions.

Added to this is a rapidly increasing enrollment (for the first time, HSU undergraduate applications have a cut-off date) that results in as many as 50 students in a mathematics course, unless the course is canceled altogether due to lack of staff.

Math courses are now a mandatory requirement for graduation. Yet the administration has forgotten the ultimate priority of this university — students. It is having problems providing the opportunity for a quality education.

Many students will have to re-adjust the schedule they thought was secure because some classes they signed up for may be canceled.

The problem, the administration says, is that money is not being allocated in proper proportion to the increased enrollment. So the math department and the students are out of luck.

No one wants to fire a tenured professor; besides, there are no

guidelines to do so. There are also no rules dictating what to do with money previously used for a professor that has retired.

As a result, the priorities of the administration — and the Academic Senate which represents the faculty — lie with the faculty. This system does not allow for the changing enrollment.

Two possible solutions to the problem should be investigated.

First, vacated positions in an impacted department could be filled immediately using the money that had been used for the retiring professor.

Second, in departments that have more professors than are needed, the extra professors could be let go or reassigned to another department if they can meet the given requirements. Termination of a position could be guided by a policy of last hired, first fired.

It is the chancellor's office that should be taking the lead in the search for a solution to these problems. Being removed from the passion of threatened faculty, the chancellor's office could work with the faculty's union to come up with a solution beneficial to both.

But what needs to be remembered in any hard-fought deliberation is the interest of the students. On the most basic level, a university's purpose is to teach students, not to employ faculty.



## Letters from readers

### Writer defends UPD officer Doon Louie

I am appalled and shocked to have read an article in The Lumberjack that indicates to me your paper has stooped so low as to be included with those trashy tabloids you can buy in the store.

I am referring to the article about Officer Doon K. Louie. As an employee of H.S.U. I have heard of Louie and have respected the fine work he has performed while here at HSU. Had you taken the time you might have found out that Louie has been commended for going above and beyond the call of duty. The article could have helped Louie had it not been written based on only half the facts.

I have two questions I would like to address:

If Judge Rowland's court saw fit to dismiss the charges, and if Mayor Victor Green spoke in Louie's behalf, as did District Attorney Bruce Buck and Law Judge Ruth Friedman, who are you to throw out only half the facts to the campus community to make their own judgement? How do you think this could affect the respect needed by any officer while performing their duties on campus? Especially since Louie was pinpointed by his own department in your publication without the decency of your re-

porter finding out the complete facts. The reporter could have done more investigating before he took UPD's word as gospel truth.

Who do you suppose your article aided, in what I consider to be harassment? What possible good did it do to "alert" the campus community of a UPD officer who made a mistake and has paid for it many times over since his case was dismissed in court? I don't suppose your reporter has given thought about new problems that Louie might now have to face with some out-of-line students because he's been pinpointed by the article in The Lumberjack. After all, the legal system has exonerated him.

My advice to Louie is to have a lawyer cite The Lumberjack article as basis for charges of defamation of character as well as a form of harassment. Do not give up, Louie. Fight for your rights.

I am not condemning Louie for what he did. If the court systems that are higher in authority felt that the circumstances surrounding the incident were enough to warrant dismissing the charges, so should we. Until your article, those who were aware of the incident were the only ones who needed to know. If UPD is so concerned about their "reputation" they sure are blowing it in my eyes. How unprofessional can you be? Instead of allowing the legal system they supposedly support to decide the outcome of Louie's career, they have thrown it out to the campus community, with the help of

## The Lumberjack

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Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

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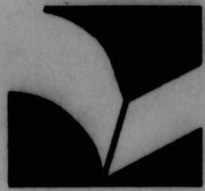
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# Op-Edit



## Letters from readers

your paper and reporter who saw a "sensational" based on half the facts.

I can only hope that Louie will not allow what's going on to defeat him. I also hope that those that took the time to read the article will remember there are always two sides to every story. Everything you read is not always as it seems. From what I have heard about Louie, I have come to think of him as a fine UPD officer who deserves all of our respect.

**Cindy Findley**  
custodian, Plant Operations

### Lumberjack libeled Louie, reader says

I cannot sit idle after reading your published account of the rumors about a fellow state worker and his personal problems.

Never have I reads such libel in your rag in the 12 years I have been employed here. I have known employees, my self included, who have had brushes with the courts, but have never seen their charges or fines published in the campus newspaper.

My question is: did you dig this dirt out yourself, or was the story leaked by a fellow employee? If the latter, please publish his name. That would be a real news item. I suspect there is more here than meets the eye.

In defense of the individual, I would like to make three points. First, his crime was not on campus, did not violate his contract and is not subject to his dismissal. Second, his crime pales in comparison with the violent solutions of many people to their own personal problem. Third, his professional record is excellent and the university should feel honored to have a man of his caliber in his position.

I for one, forgive him and support him 100 percent. I think the very least you owe him is an apology.

**Bob Huck**  
custodian, Plant Operations

### Judge Louie on overall performance

University Police Officer Doon K. Louie's conduct concerning the roll of film stolen from Safeway is totally unprofessional. In no way can I approve of this behavior from someone who must set an example in their lives on and off duty. However, you must look at Louie's track record before condemning him.

In the early morning hours of Nov. 29, 1985, Maple Hall caught on fire. Louie noticed the fire first, notified the proper authorities and evacuated the building. Louie carried me from the second floor while I was suffering from smoke inhalation, thereby saving my life. One's achieve-

ments should be weighed against one's mistakes.

**Tony Magarrell**  
fisheries, junior

### Caring instructor forced to leave HSU

I transferred to HSU last fall after attending a large school (35,000) in another state for three years. For the most part, I have been very happy with the move.

I am majoring in art and I am enrolled in Don Anton's beginning photography class.

Anton is an excellent instructor. It is rare to find a teacher who gives so much of himself to his students and expects so much back from them.

More than just their photographic performance, Anton also cares about his students' general well-being.

I do not know the details of art department politics, but apparently Don Anton has not been asked to return as an instructor next fall. Unfortunately, unlike his tenured colleagues, Anton does not have the luxury of such job security.

If HSU wishes to continue to provide quality higher education, it cannot afford to lose Don Anton.

I urge all students interested in learning from Don Anton in the future and all students concerned with quality education in general to show their support for him.

**Douglas Adams**  
junior, art

### T.E.A.M. member defends industry

In the April 5 edition of The Lumberjack, Nancy Lee claimed T.E.A.M. is a "puppet of the timber industry." I would like to correct Lee on the content of her letter.

First, T.E.A.M. was formed by the voluntary efforts of local timber workers, business people and retired workers. The entire fund the group operates on consists of money donated by individual workers and the public. Not one penny has come from any timber company. This group was formed to respond to the emotional misinformation being distributed by preservationists.

Second, it is more than a coincidence that 50 mills have closed in recent years while thousands of acres of forests are the subject of litigation. I will be fair and say that there are other factors that have affected these closures, but not as significantly as the preservationists' appeals.

Third, Lee claims that "...the companies want to log the few remaining acres of the oldest known trees on the earth..." This is allegedly because of the "ignorance" of the companies. According to the World Almanac, the oldest trees (and oldest living things)

in the world are Bristlecone pines, in the Inyo National Forest. Also noteworthy is the 4 million acres of wilderness forest land (not including parks) in California alone.

Fourth, as to the "destruction" and "abuse" of the forests, Lee is apparently not aware of the fact that at least five trees are planted for every one harvested. California has the strictest regulations in America, and overall forest growth in the West exceeds decline by 19 percent (including harvests, disease, and fires).

Before Lee accuses people of being "ignorant" and "brainwashed," at least a short review of some facts might help. So many attacks on the timber industry ring the same rhetoric that they are counter-productive.

In my opinion, if the preservation movement (especially the young) channelled more of their energy toward productive exchange instead of irresponsible confrontation, we would see more progress. As Lee claims, "...environmental groups...are socially aware people," so it seems they are more interested in social reform than actually protecting the environment.

Finally to respond to her claim that "workers don't have enough time, money, or initiative to actually band together in a political action group" — we have the rest of our lives, will raise the money and can depend on you to provide the initiative.

**Gary Gundlach**  
T.E.A.M., Scotia

### Nevada test site coverage praised

Congratulations to The Lumberjack for the excellent coverage of the recent protest at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site.

The news columns and editorial were quite informative, but much praise go to the students who put themselves on the line in the 100-degree Nevada desert.

There was one important issue not discussed in The Lumberjack that needs discussion.

On April 7, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced plans to halt the production of enriched plutonium and uranium by the end of next year. Last August, the U.S. Department of Energy closed down its nuclear weapons production facilities due to safety problems.

Now is an excellent time for both countries to iron out an agreement to keep these dangerous plants closed for good.

And believe it or not, there is legislation pending in Congress to do just that.

Write to Sens. Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson and urge them to support the Kennedy-Wirth bill.

Also write to Rep. Douglas Bosco for his support of the Fascell-Wyden bill.

**David Bono**  
McKinleyville

### Arcata City Council grateful to Y.E.S.

On Feb. 25 nearly 100 Youth Educational Services volunteers and community members collected more than 5,800 pounds of trash at Mad River Beach and Samoa Beach, as well as the surrounding area of the Arcata Plaza.

We, the Arcata City Council, would like to publicly thank Y.E.S. for helping to keep our community clean. We applaud the efforts of all the individuals in Y.E.S. and would say, "Keep up the good work for a job well done."

**Mayor Victor Green,**  
**Mayor Pro Tempore Jeff Redmond,**  
**Councilmember Thea Gast,**  
**Councilmember Sam Pennisi,**  
**Councilmember Victor Schaub.**

### Lumberjack blasted for sexist comments

The sexist comments on The Lumberjack's opinion pages of past weeks have insulted many people, particularly women.

An editorial described listeners of contemporary music to be "housewives and wide-hipped secretaries." Last week columnist Paul Elias called home economists "cooks."

Many cooks and chefs are not home economists. Home economists do much more than cook. And wide hips have borne many wonderful children — including Lumberjack editors.

The Society of Professional Journalists finally admitted women in 1969. Times have changed. Now the society works to integrate women and minorities into newsrooms.

Archaic attitudes behind the pen don't cut it anymore.

**Jane Hundertmark**  
president, SPJ, HSU chapter

### Adviser clarifies role of HSU legal center

Thank you for your article regarding Jonathan Ohlsen and the Humboldt Legal Center published on April 19.

However, it is very important your readers understand the students in the program cannot and do not provide advice on legal matters.

The function the Legal Center performs is to provide legal information and the students are trained carefully to know the difference between advice and information.

**Ben Allen**  
adviser, Humboldt Legal Center



# Calendar

Bring Calendar listings to The Lumberjack office in the basement of NHE with name, date, time and phone number by noon Friday.

## WEDNESDAY

**26 Music**  
18<sup>th</sup> Century Wind Instruments, Music 149, 1-2 p.m.  
18<sup>th</sup> Century Dance, Forbes Complex, 4-6 p.m.

Tsunami's: Riders in the Sky, \$12.

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society, \$1.

### Theater

"A Little Night Music," Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50/\$1 students/seniors.

### Odds 'n Ends

Daniel Simberloff, "Character Displacement in Carnivores," Goodwin Forum, 4 p.m., free.

Casa de Qué Pasa: Storytelling, 9 p.m.

Test-taking confidence, 2-4 p.m., Hs. 71.

## SATURDAY

**22 Music**  
Frank Wiens, piano, Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

Humboldt Brewery: Thad Beckman

Jambalaya: Freddy

Roulette

North Coast Inn: Strickly Country Band  
**Theater**

"A Little Night Music," Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50/\$2.50 students/seniors.

### Sports

Softball: HSU vs. Hayward, noon, Arcata Ball Park.

Co-ed Intramural Volleyball Tournament: HSU West Gym, \$10/team begins at 9 a.m.

## SUNDAY

**30 Music**  
Benefit at Jambalaya: Earth First! roadshow, Cherney and Cecelia Ostrow, 8 p.m. \$3.

## THURSDAY

**27 Music**  
University Band and A.M. Jazz Big Band, Fulkerson Recital

Hall, 8 p.m., free.

Jambalaya: Good Clean Head  
**Lecture**

18<sup>th</sup> Century Dance, Forbes Complex, 2-3:30 p.m..

18<sup>th</sup> Century Keyboard Instruments, Fulkerson Recital Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.

Daniel Simberloff, "The 'New' Conservation Biology," Kate Buchanan Room, 4 p.m., free.

### Odds 'n Ends

River Night, Arcata Vet's Hall, 8 p.m. \$3. Call 822-7621 for details.

Gay men's rap, NHE 120, 7:30-9 p.m.

Space and Aeronautics Club, NHE 116, 6-7:30 p.m. Call 826-1411 for details.

### Movie Listings

Wednesday thru Tuesday  
Arcata: "True Believer," James Woods, Robert Downey, Jr., 7:45 p.m.;  
"The January Man," Kevin Kline, Susan Sarandon, 9:40 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday  
Minor: "Salaam Bombay!" 7 and 9 p.m.  
Call 826-3566 for May's shows.

## FRIDAY

**28 Music**  
"18<sup>th</sup> Century Comes to Humboldt," Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.  
Humboldt Brewery: Thad Beck-

man

Jambalaya: Freddy Roulette

North Coast Inn: Lance Romance

### Theater

"A Little Night Music," Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50/\$2.50 students/seniors.

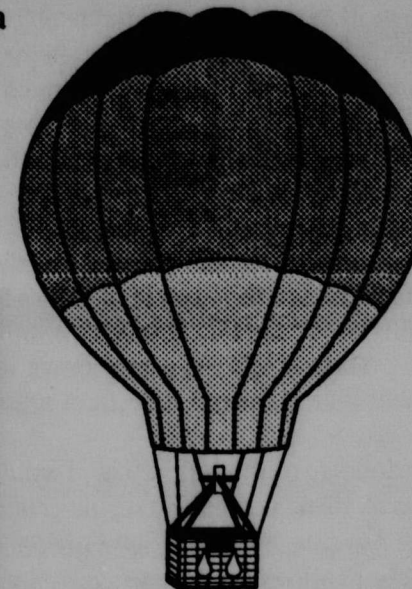
"Lovely Ladies, Wild Women," Ferndale Repertory Theater, 8 p.m., \$10/\$7 students/seniors.

### Lecture

18<sup>th</sup> Century guitar, Music 207, 1-2 p.m., free.

### Sports

Softball: HSU vs. Hayward, Arcata Ball Park.



Bill Smith

## MONDAY

**1 Meeting**  
Women's support group, 7-9 p.m. Hs. 55.  
Women's Cycling Club, 7 p.m. Call 443-9293 for details.



## TUESDAY

**2 Music**  
Jambalaya: Francis Vanek, Teddy Taylor Jazz Ensemble, free.  
Humboldt Brewery: **Meeting**  
Lesbian Rap, 7-9 p.m. Hs. 55. Call 826-4216 for details.



# Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds  
Only \$2 for 25 words.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. Friday  
Forms available at the University Ticket Office, NHEast

## FOR SALE

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**RECYCLED PAPER NATURALLY** — Computer paper, resume paper, typing paper and more for sale. The Paper Project, 822-4338, 940 Samoa at I, Suite 206, 2-5 pm. 4/26

**SMOKERS** — Cool and filter your tobacco smoke with a fine waterpipe from The Time Traveler gift shop. Beautiful tie dyes, visionary cards, Blue Pearl incense, party gags and truly amazing gifts. The Time Traveler, 854 9th Street (next to Casa de Que Pasa) in the Feuerwerker Building. Open Mon-Sat 11-6. New merchandise just arrived. 4/26

## OPPORTUNITIES

**WHY WAIT? LOSE WEIGHT TODAY!** — Get the diet created by one of only 53 physicians in the U.S. specializing in weight control. It's safe. It works. It's fast. ToppFast Diet Plan (707) 822-4488. 5/3

**WANTED TO BUY** — Books bought, sold, appraised. All subjects, any quantity. Save money on classbooks. Open 10-6 daily, Tuesday-Thursday evenings. Arcata Books, 931 I Street. 822-1024. 5/3

**DAY CAMP STAFF** — From San Francisco and East Bay: Counselors for Boys; Waterfront Director, Fishing Counselor, Arts/Crafts. Roughing It Day Camp, Orinda, CA 415-283-3795. 5/3

**PART-TIME/FULL-TIME WORK** — Now

available in the homes of elderly, disabled persons. For information, call In Home Supportive Services at 445-6159. 5/3

**SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA** — Glacier Bay Lodge, Inc., a 55-room resort in Glacier Bay National Park, has a few openings for drivers, porters, dining room help, cooks, maids and dishwashers. Glacier Bay is a fantastic place for kayaking, hiking, fishing and photography. Forty hour work week...\$3.85 - \$4.50 per hour. \$9.75 room and board deduction... May 22-Sept 13. Personnel: Glacier Bay Lodge, 523 Pine Street, #203, Seattle, WA 98101. (206) 623-7110. 4/26

**FOR RENT** — Blue Lake, \$390 /month. Bedroom, bath, study, garage in newer home. Share living, dining areas and kitchen. All utilities included except telephone. Washer/dryer privileges. Can have piano. No pets. Non-smoking older student or faculty. Available July 1. Contact Irene, 668-5339. 4/26

**LEARN SCUBA** — Learn to dive before the summer starts. Beginning class starts May 1. 1-month class. Lifetime P.A.D.I. certification. For more information, call 822-3423.

**WANTED: GRAPHICS ARTIST** — Skilled in the use of Macintosh computers to produce high quality graphics for educational software. Contact Bob, 822-1920 or Alan, 822-8316. 4/26

**JOBS IN ALASKA** — Earn good money! Have an incredible vacation! All your questions about summer work in the Alaskan salmon industry will be answered Thursday, April 27 at 12:00 noon in Nelson Hall

East, Room 106. Meet a representative from Seward Fisheries. Get a step up on the competition. Interviews will follow orientation. 4/26

## SERVICES

**FREE DROP-IN TUTORING** — Will be available throughout Spring Semester in the following subject areas: MATH, CHEMISTRY, CIS, PHYSICS, ENGLISH, AND NR 108. For more information come by the Tutorial Center, House 71 or call ext. 4266.

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**PUBLIC TYPING SERVICES** — Call 822-4616. 4/26

## PERSONALS

**GAY MEN'S RAP** — Meets every Thursday in Nelson Hall East Room 120. Business: 7:00-7:30 pm. Support Group: 7:30-9:30 pm. Call Tom at 826-1201 for info. 5/3

**I NEED A RIDE FOR MY KITTY** — To Southern California (Ontario/Chino). Call 822-7752. Call Scott 822-7752. \$25.00 and a cage for her use. Thanks.

**GLACIER AND FIRE** — A.S. didn't know what they had...when they had the team. TJ's Tuesday, 5/2? Vice. 4/26

**HEY ALL YOU DORM PEOPLE** — Nutrition for kids would like to extend a big **THANK YOU** to those who contributed food and money to our food drive. All donations will go to local food banks. Once again, Thanks!!! 4/26

**HE IS A DOG** — He is a Man. He is the Dog Man of Shamani. The Dog Children are gone. The Dog Woman needs him. She is awaiting his beckoning howl. She is ready, for it is Wednesday. ♥♥♥ D.W. of S.♥♥♥

**D.C. LUPUS** — When you finally bust out of this joint, how 'bout getting some graham crackers and milk, or whatever, and start having fun. Last week was rare and gosh, I wish there were more for us. I long for that. Hope our paths cross when we have more time to give each other. How 'bout failing your classes and staying in California? P.S.S.T. Mish U Mush. 4/26

**TO THAT SWEET MONTANA (turned Oregon) BIRD** — Good luck on your finals and hurry home — I miss your scary bedtime stores. Wendy. 4/26

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## Learning

• Continued from front page

lar to the federally funded Special Services program, also qualify as special services students.

But the center hasn't limited its services to Special Services students.

"We've been providing service to the general university population on non-state dollars or through monies that were acquired for specific activities, like the Entry Level Math trust fund, because the need is there," said Nezzie Wade, coordinator of Learning Skills and the Intensive Learning Experience and Special Services.

Some use the center's computers, software and workbooks to improve basic skills. Others use the center's resources to bone up for graduate school exams.

Students also can enroll in workshops to help them with test-taking anxiety, time management or note-taking techniques.

"Next year, there will still be money to provide these services to students in the

EOP and Special Services program."

"It's the general university students I will have to turn away if I don't get funding somehow," Wade said.

To get funds to serve general students, Wade, the only full-time professional at the center, writes several proposals each year in an effort to get state lottery money and various trust funds for the center.

"We got our micro-computers and all of our software, almost \$7,000 worth, through writing proposals for discretionary lottery funds," Wade said.

She requests about \$30,000 in most of the proposals. "It's not much," she said.

"About \$30,000 would provide a learning disabilities remediation specialist for 15 hours a week, a reading specialist for 15 hours a week and some assistance for workshops.

"It would at least keep the service open and available to the general student population. We wouldn't be able to build any

programs, but we could provide a level of support that's apparent," she said.

Each year, Wade also submits a request for funds to the university.

"But the university has never chosen to give us that support," Wade said.

And with next year's increase in enrollment, Smith said it isn't likely the university will start supporting the center now.

"The university has to pay for additional faculty members to meet the growing student population," Smith said.

More students, however, could mean an even greater need for the resources available at the center.

"The university isn't recognizing a need that it should," Wade said.

She said the center's greatest need is funds for part-time staff.

"We've asked the university to support staff members on an on-going basis so that I don't have to write proposals every year to try and get money to make this thing run for

the general university students that are getting served.

"There's a big debate on this campus," Wade said.

"Some very key individuals feel students in need of a learning center shouldn't be on this campus," she said.

Smith also said it's no secret some people at HSU don't see the need for a learning center, but both declined to name names.

"There are plenty of faculty members, administrators and even some students who think if you need a learning center and help with basic skills, you should go to a junior college, not a university.

"I don't agree," Smith said. "Even some students who go to Berkeley have to take a basic writing skills course."

HSU President Alistair McCrone, Michael Wartell, vice president for academic affairs, and Whitney Buck, dean for undergraduate studies could not be reached for comment.

## Department

• Continued from front page

The Academic Senate passed a resolution several years ago asking the administration to do everything possible to avoid the termination of tenured faculty.

"No one wants to fire tenured faculty," Wartell said.

"It's as simple as that."

James Smith, dean of the College of Science, said, "The situation we have in the fall of 1989 is not a new problem. We had the same problem last year."

Smith said the math department has become more important for all students

since the conversion to the semester system. When that happened, general education requirements became more extensive.

"Unlike the situation when we were on the quarter system, now everyone has to have some math. That wasn't true if we go back five or 10 years.

"Only people in the sciences and natural resources departments absolutely had to have that," he said.

This put an extra burden on the math department, as much of its work is now in general education, Smith said.

What the college has done in the past and

will do next year is work with a three-part system.

Math instruction is composed of math faculty members, part-time positions usually filled by graduate students and by senior faculty members from some of the over-staffed departments.

Wartell said, "They're certainly down permanent positions over the last several years, but that's not saying they're down temporary positions."

Hunt said, "This is a situation that may work out well in some instances but which should be only temporary."

Smith said one result of this which is "not necessarily good" is that faculty members from other departments will supplant what would have been available part-time positions for graduate students, who could benefit both financially and educationally from the experience.

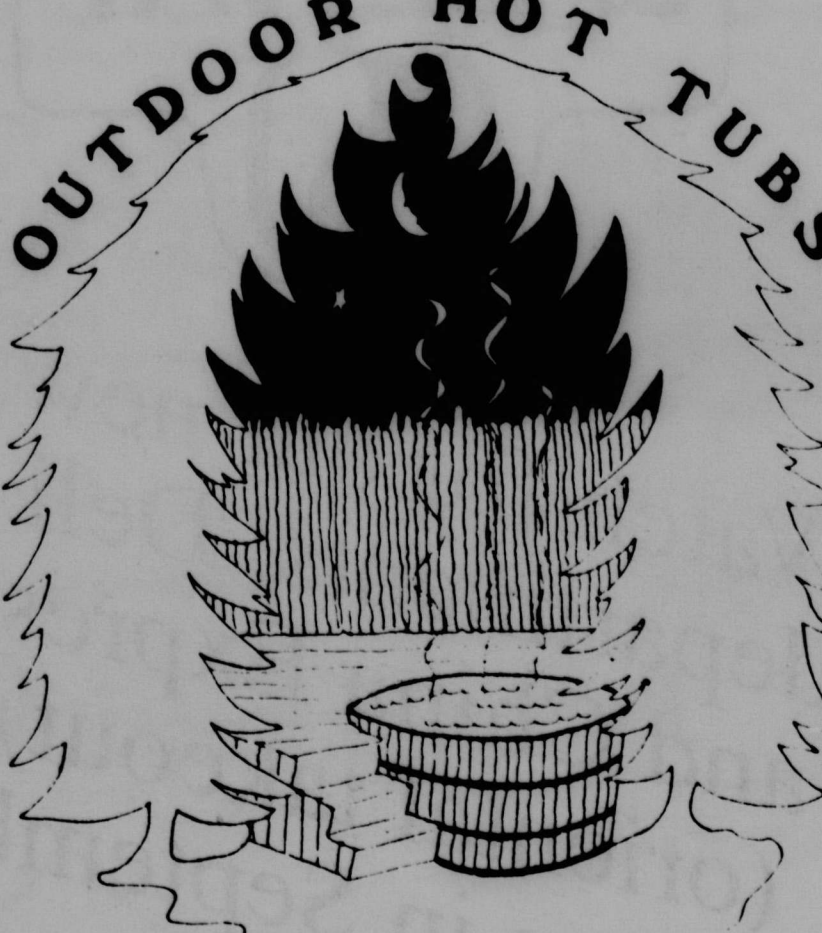
In any case, Hunt said he'll still be short of teaching positions next semester, and classes will have to be cut.

"I am not concerned with assessing blame or criticizing anyone for the problem," he said. "I wish only to request cooperation in solving it."

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