



# Students to vote on fee increase

by Robb Johnson  
Staff writer

Registration fees may not be the only fees increasing next year.

Students will decide whether to raise the Instructionally Related Activities Fee from \$22 a year to \$34 in the student body election April 11 and 12.

The increase would occur over a three-year period and would make HSU's IRA Fee higher than the fees at any of the 19 other California State University campuses.

The fee was started in 1978 to help relieve the financial

burdens of the Associated Students — the student government — and to pay for activities which could not be paid for with state money.

The \$22 fee, which is part of the \$843 registration fees, goes directly to HSU and is not pooled to support programs at other CSU campuses, like parking fees are.

HSU's IRA Fee was raised seven years ago in a three-tier increase, much like the way the fee will be raised this time. The proposal is for an increase to \$30 next year and \$2 increases for each of the next two years.

IRA money can be used only for seven areas: intercollegiate athletics, radio, television and film, fine arts productions, art exhibits, publications and forensics. Other areas

could be added later with the consent of Academic Affairs.

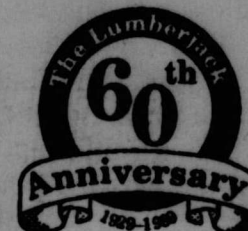
"It's basically intended to directly support the costs for student involvement in instructionally related activities," IRA committee member Richard Ridenhour said.

"The money goes to the costs of the actual activity that is related to a credit-bearing class," committee member Edward "Buzz" Webb said.

When the IRA fee started in 1978, students paid \$10. At five CSU campuses — Bakersfield, Dominguez Hills, Pomona, Sacramento and San Jose — the fee is still \$10, while students at Northridge and San Diego pay \$30.

Please see IRA page 7

# THE Lumberjack



Vol. 65, No. 19

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, March 8, 1989



Matt Ross

## Sandwich envy

Junior art major Barb Grant enjoys her meal in the quad while Blanch watches every move in hopes of a moment of generosity.

## Executive officers ousted College Republicans split

by Paul Elias  
and David Montesino  
Staff writers

Spring is here — the time for the annual house cleaning.

And nobody knows that better than the College Republicans. The club, which has split into two warring factions, held a public blood-letting last Wednesday.

The club voted 11 to 6 to oust Chairman Bill Buppert, Administrative Vice Chairman Curt Kammeraad, Executive Vice Chairman Dave Warner and Treasurer Gary Gerritsen from their respective offices.

Sergeant-at-arms Steve Dixon tendered

• See related story page 4

his resignation before the well-orchestrated coup came to its emotional end. The top three executives are all members of the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee.

The club's feud will affect its ability to present a slate of candidates for the Associated Student election April 11-12. Last year, the College Republicans filled several student government positions with club members and club sympathizers.

The coup prompted club adviser John Grobey to resign. Grobey founded the club

Please see **Republicans** page 4

## Sharp enrollment rise changes focus of HSU

Profs fear overload;  
Social sciences up

by Stacey Keaffaber  
Staff writer

HSU's high enrollment might be dollar signs in some people's eyes, but some teachers are seeing red because of crowded classes and the administration's attitude.

"The main problem (with the high enrollment) is the body-count mentality for the CSU system and, in particular, the local administration," anthropology Professor "Penn" Handwerker said.

Handwerker, who has taught at HSU since 1972, said, "The implicit CSU philosophy is to push as many bodies through as possible and don't worry about the quality of the classes."

The enrollment next year is expected to approach HSU's highest enrollment of 7,258 in 1980-81, Allen Freeman said. Freeman is the director of academic planning and research.

The entire California State University system enrollment is rising, but HSU, which had declines between 1981 and 1986, has one of the most dramatic increases, he said.

"The body-count mentality actually started when enrollment was down after 1981 because some of the faculty's jobs were on the line unless we got more students," Michael Wartell, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"We didn't want to fire tenured professors, so we really pushed to increase enrollment," Wartell said.

In 1981, HSU was oriented toward natural resources and sciences. Enrollment is now balancing throughout the colleges.

"This is the healthiest the school has ever been," Wartell said.

A university is in good shape when it does not have to rely on one college to bring in students, he said.

Behavioral and social sciences and the

• See related stories pages 3, 24

humanities are the two colleges with the highest enrollment increases. These colleges draw new students because they offer the most general education courses, Wartell said.

Enrollment for anthropology, which has four professors, always has been relatively small. Two years ago, the anthropology enrollment was 35, but is now up to 61.

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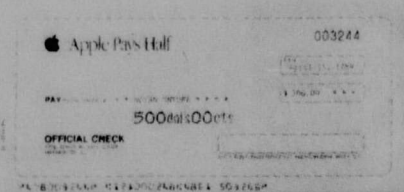
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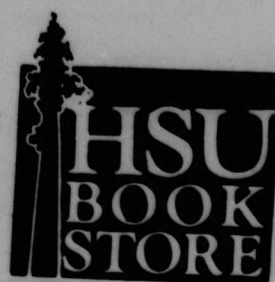
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# Campus

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Nowhere to go

## Enrollment rises while housing declines

by Richard A. Warchol  
Staff writer

Problems simmering from this year's enrollment increase could rapidly boil over when enrollment climbs again next semester.

Students will especially feel the heat when searching for housing, both on and off campus.

Harland Harris, director of housing and food services, said students living on campus next year can expect full occupancy in the residence halls.

Arcata Mayor Victor Green said the housing vacancy rate is now at 1 percent, and the situation "hasn't been this bad" since the late 1970s, when enrollment hovered around 7,400.

Chris Muñoz, director of admissions and school relations, estimated fall 1989 enrollment could be as high as 7,200.

Larry Stickney, property manager at Vista World Realty in Arcata, said his company has no local vacancies and hasn't had any for a long time.

Other local agencies reported similar situations.

Stickney said nothing will change unless "local powers-that-be get off their duffs and start doing something."

Many students have found homes in Eureka and McKinleyville because of the housing crunch in Arcata.

"McKinleyville is the fastest growing town in Humboldt County," Green said.

He predicts many new homes will be built there in the next few years.

The Arcata City Council will meet with

the Planning Commission tonight to discuss re-zoning lands for housing construction.

The city government faces tough choices as strict policies regarding agricultural and hillside preservation conflict with the need for space for housing, said community developer Stephen Patek at the Feb. 28 Planning Commission meeting.

Councilwoman Thea Gast said there are still undeveloped areas zoned for housing in the city, including areas off Sunset and Foster avenues.

New apartment buildings are going up all over Arcata, but Gast said the city needs more low-income housing.

She said 20 percent of re-development money this year will go to low-income housing.

But housing is not the only problem.

• See related stories pages 1, 24

"When enrollment was high before in the '70s, neighborhoods around the university were complaining about people parking in front of their houses," Gast said.

When enrollment dropped in the early '80s, so did the problem. But it could resurface next year with the increasing enrollment, since more students living in outlying areas means more students commuting.

Part of the lot behind Gist Hall will soon be lost to the new administration building, and Gast is concerned the new lot built to replace it (behind Harry Griffith Hall) is not large enough, which means more cars will be parking on streets.

Please see **Housing** back page

## Enrollment

• Continued from front page

Handwerker expects an additional 30 new majors next year.

The sharp rise in enrollment will increase the pressure to teach general education courses because these class sizes are larger. Professors then will not be able to teach classes they enjoy most, Handwerker said.

Handwerker has seen the situation in anthropology, where classes were not expected to fill the quota of 40 students per class.

"Now we can teach classes with only a few students, but we have to make up for it by teaching a general education course with a lot of students. We have to meet our quota one way or another," he said.

But there are some benefits associated with higher enrollment, Handwerker said.

"It's nice having people in classes. The upper division classes have 10-20 people in them which allows you to have the diversity with more people and make specific demands on the students' thinking," he said.

"With as few as three people in some classes, there just weren't as many ideas being tossed around," Handwerker said.

Psychology, another behavioral and social science area, has increased its head count more than any area at HSU. In 1986, there were 283 psychology majors and this spring there will be 380.

Josh Weinstein, associate professor and department chairman, said he does not blame HSU's administration for the overloaded classes and overwhelmed teachers.

But he said, "I suspect the quality of teaching is going down. The normal load for a teacher in the CSU system is 12 units. The average amount of units for psychology teachers (at HSU) is 15."

Not only do teachers have more classes, but the classes are overfilled, Weinstein said.

Suggestions have been made that psychology professors teach nights and weekends to ease the teacher-student ratio per class.

Weinstein said the faculty "resents the idea."

"My department is seriously wondering if it should take in any more students," he said.

Wartell said HSU's budget, like the rest of the CSU system, runs a year behind because it is based on the previous year's enrollment.

"So some departments have more faculty than they can justify and others have less right now," he said.

Next fall, 39 faculty positions, part-time and full-time, will be opening. Many of those are in the behavioral and

social sciences, Wartell said.

Natural resources is on the opposite end of the spectrum. The college has been experiencing a decline in enrollment since 1981.

HSU is still "probably the largest accredited forestry school in the United States," William Sullivan, professor of forestry and department chairman, said.

"Forestry was at its peak here in 1981, with about 730 students. Now we're down to about 220," Sullivan said.

This is not a surprise because it matches the national trend, he said.

"Nationally, forestry enrollment has dropped about one-third," he said.

"From the mid '60s through the '70s, people were into the 'service professions,' which included nursing, social work and forestry. Forestry is really an environmental service."

"Then a few years ago, everyone wanted a three-piece suit and a BMW three years after they graduated, so

business administration enrollment went up," Sullivan said.

Sullivan is not concerned about the decline in forestry enrollment. He expects natural resource enrollment to go up again soon.

"These things go in cycles. Business enrollment is starting to go down again," he said.

Business enrollment has declined since 1986, when there were 631 business administration majors. But business administration still has the highest enrollment of any major in the school with 555 students this semester, Freeman said.

"I know that some of the faculty are overloaded and stressed. They feel overwhelmed at times," Ben Allen, business professor, said.

Allen, who will start his term as general faculty president May 1, said "We want Humboldt to continue to be a small school, not in numbers so much as in good student and faculty contact and people caring about each other."

## HSU spring student enrollment

Colleges of:	1986		1987		1988		1989
	No.	% change*	No.	% change*	No.	% change*	No.
Behavioral and Social Sciences	717	-1%	710	+23%	877	+17%	1,028
Business and Technology	842	-6%	790	0%	787	-6%	740
Health Educ. and Professional Studies	529	+31%	692	+16%	800	+15%	921
Humanities	491	+1%	499	+5%	522	+16%	604
Natural Resources	956	-6%	899	0%	899	+7%	961
Science	1,203	-8%	1,102	+2%	1,118	+6%	1,180
Visual and Performing Arts	383	+4%	399	+8%	431	+16%	501
Undeclared and special majors	703	+4%	731	+4%	757	+12%	845
Total	5,824	0%	5,822	+6%	6,191	+10%	6,780

Source: HSU Academic Planning and Research

\* Percentages rounded to nearest 100th.

Carlin E. Chase



# College Republicans admit taking signs

## Club members say they did nothing 'illegal'; Caltrans, PG&E officials disagree

by Paul Elias  
and David Montesino  
Staff writers

A group of College Republicans, several of whom belong to the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee, admitted removing Democratic campaign signs along Highway 101 in late October.

Bill Buppert, the former chairman of the College Republicans and a member of the central committee, said he removed Democratic campaign signs along Highway 101 between Fortuna and Arcata on two occasions.

"I didn't do anything illegal," Buppert said. The question of legality deals with whether a sign is on private or public property. "I know in my mind I didn't go into private property," he said.

However, a Caltrans official said removing any signs from public property along Highway 101, legally placed or not, is prohibited.

Buppert said he removed signs from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. power poles. But a PG&E official said the company's power poles along Highway 101 are private property.

Dave Warner, then executive vice president and

Republican Headquarters manager, said he understood the club had permission from PG&E, Caltrans and the Arcata Police Department to remove illegally placed campaign signs along Highway 101.

"I gave no permission to remove signs of any kind at any time," Don Byrne, Caltrans regional manager, said.

Wes Reed, manager of marketing services and public relations for PG&E, said, "There is no way in hell I gave permission to remove campaign signs from our poles."

It is illegal to place signs on public property along California's highways. It is Caltrans' responsibility to remove illegally placed signs, Byrne said.

It is also illegal to place signs on PG&E power poles. But it is the sole responsibility of PG&E employees to remove the signs.

Curt Kammeraad, former administrative vice chairman of the club and a member of the central committee's executive board, said the group's decision to take down campaign signs came after a discussion about how Republican campaign signs were disappearing.

He said he helped remove signs posted on public property and PG&E power poles.

Economics Professor John Grobey, former adviser of the club, said he knew of the sign removals after the fact.

"I take part of the blame for this explosion," Grobey said.

"I regret I didn't play a bigger part in the club. I could have stopped this from happening."

He also said some of the members "got carried away" and removed signs from public property.

Buppert said the people who "got carried away" were Steve Dixon, Steve Harris and Carla Mahre. Dixon is the new chairman of the College Republicans. Buppert said he did not actually see the trio remove the campaign signs from private property.

"But Carla (Mahre) had a trunk full of signs. And they (Mahre, Dixon and Harris) were boasting about taking the signs from private property," Buppert said.

These allegations were refuted by Mahre, Dixon and Harris. Buppert is "lying through his teeth," Harris said. "I had National Guard duty" when all this happened.

"As far as sign-stealing goes, I personally don't know of anyone who is involved," he said.

"I wasn't involved," Dixon said. He said he is not aware of any sign removing by himself or Mahre, whom he said he was with on the night of the club social.

Mahre also denied the allegations. Mahre said she and Dixon drove around town that night and decided "to hang out at my apartment" in Arcata.

Rollin Anderson, chairman of the central committee, refused to comment on the incidents.

## Republicans

• Continued from front page

in spring 1982.

"(The action) took me completely by surprise," the economics professor said. "The action was taken by a small clique who happened to have a majority that night. Their action was extremely damaging to the Republican Party."

However, Buppert and Kammeraad, who were surprised by the action, dismissed the club's vote of "no-confidence" as unconstitutional. Kammeraad said those responsible for the vote did not follow correct procedure in ousting the executives.

According to Article VII, Section 6 of the club constitution, "In the case of the removal of an officer, the matter shall be referred to the club as a whole with a recommendation from the committee and a suggested action."

Buppert said the executives never were voted out of office. He said he resigned his post and membership from the club.

"As far as I am concerned, I can go back to the College Republican meeting and preside," Kammeraad said, supporting his contention that the 11 club members did not "technically" oust him as administrative vice chairman.

"Their action was unconstitutional. I resigned," Kammeraad said.

Acting Sergeant-at-Arms James Conroy agreed the vote was unconstitutional.

"(The club's constitution) is poorly written," Conroy said. "A new constitution is being worked on."

However, he said, the bottom line is the club has successfully "cleaned house."

What the club wanted to clean up was the alleged mess that the ousted executives created while in office.

Club member and Republican Central Committee member John Beime leveled several charges in last Wednesday's meeting. They ranged from the executives' actions tarnishing the club's image to "unnecessary punitive sanctions" against a club member.

He charged the executives allegedly brandished semiautomatic firearms during a "club social" at Buppert's home in late October, a week before the presidential election. More specifically, he alleged one of the weapons was loaded.

Beime said he does not want the club to be associated with this display of firearms.

Dixon, who was elected chairman for the remainder of the spring semester, said the club does not need "the kind of leadership and image" the former executives gave the College Republicans.

Buppert said he has several registered firearms. He contends his experience with the Navy enables him to responsibly handle semiautomatic weapons.



College Republicans members at Republican headquarters the night of the 1988 presidential elections. From left to right are Gary Gerritsen, James Conroy, Bill Buppert and Steve Harris.

During his enlistment in the Navy, he was a member of the Navy Rifle Team. He said he also has been a range safety officer at the Redwood Gun Club located on the Samoa Peninsula.

"It is not against the law to own semiautomatic weapons," he said. For the club to tell him to otherwise is an infringement of "my Second Amendment right to bear arms."

Beime said a more serious charge involved "executives influencing certain members to participate in an (allegedly) illegal activity" the night of the same "club social" at Buppert's home.

Grobey said the activity in question involved club members removing what he believed were illegally posted Democratic campaign signs from power poles in the county.

He also said some of the members "got carried away" and removed signs from private property.

Buppert said he removed Democratic campaign signs along Highway 101 between

Fortuna and Arcata on two separate occasions.

"I didn't do anything illegal," he said.

Former Club Secretary Carla Mahre said, "There isn't too much about (the allegedly illegal activity) that I know, but I am aware that it did happen."

Mahre resigned her post as secretary four weeks ago because of what she said were "personality conflicts" within the executive committee.

Several club members said the charges go beyond the scope of the campus. The club's involvement in last year's presidential campaign is an example of the close working relationship the campus-based club has with its county counterpart.

The close relationship the club has with the county Republican Central Committee prompted county Chairman Rollin Anderson to attend last Wednesday's meeting as an "observer."

However, Anderson refused to comment on the alleged sign removing incident that





## campus clips

by Maria Carrillo

### SLC moves meeting to Tuesday

The Student Legislative Council meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday. SLC members will meet in The Athenaeum instead of NHE 106 since the conference rooms have been booked. Subsequent meetings will begin at the regular time and location.

### 'Cultural literacy' topic of speech

James A. Banks will speak on "Cultural Literacy, the Liberal Arts Curriculum and the Human Condition" at 4 p.m. March 15 in Van Duzer Theater. The University of Washington (Seattle) education professor is a past president of the National Council for Social Studies and has been named a Distinguished Scholar/Researcher on Minority Education.

### Affirmative action program June-August

The eighth Summer Undergraduate Affirmative Action Research Program is planned for June 19 to Aug. 11 at the University of California, Davis. The program provides students with research opportunities in the biological, agricultural and resource sciences and is primarily intended for women and members of other traditionally underrepresented groups who have completed the junior year in college.

Students will receive a \$2,000 stipend and five units of credit. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent immigrants. Application deadline is April 1. For more information and application materials, call (916) 752-7097 or 752-1406 or contact Robert G. Flocchini or Nadine Bent-Russell at LAWR, 223 Hoagland Hall, University of California, Davis, CA 95616.

## Programming commissioner for SLC turns in resignation

by David Montesino  
Staff writer

In a move to "cut his losses," Student Legislative Council member Bill Buppert resigned Monday night, seven weeks before next year's officers will be installed.

Buppert was the SLC programming commissioner. In a letter to SLC Chairman Lou Richards, Buppert said a heavy academic load and time constraints from work keep him from serving any longer. He said he needs time to concentrate on his grade point average.

But beyond his official reasons for resigning, Buppert said the planning commissioner position and the objectives behind its creation will not benefit students in the long run.

"I think the planning commissioner spot

should be phased out. I think it could be a committee," he said.

The planning commissioner sits on university planning committees which discuss major and minor capital outlay projects.

"(The planning commissioner) is just a position that doesn't need to be there," he said. "I'd like to see it replaced by a special projects commissioner, somebody to pick up all the loose ends."

"Nonetheless, I'm still a voting member as planning commissioner."

"It was an interesting experience for me," he said.

Associated Students President Vicki Allen said Buppert was "attentive and responsive... provided the council with pertinent information from the meetings he attended... but never could mobilize" the efficient support group he needed.

## Former HSU dean dies

by Vedder McCaustland  
Editor-in-Chief

The dean emeritus of what once was called the School of Business and Economics at Humboldt State College died Sunday in Eureka at the age of 74.

From 1970 to 1979, Jesse Bishop Allen was dean of what is now called the College of Business and Technology at HSU.

Born in Kentucky, Allen had lived in Humboldt County since 1970.

Milton Dobkin, speech communication professor who served as Academic Affairs vice president in the 1970s, said Allen "never completely lost his soft Kentucky speech."

He used humor and his speech effectively in arguments, Dobkin said.

Allen received his master's degree in business at Indiana University in 1942.

After he earned his doctorate in that subject at the University of Chicago in 1952, Allen moved to California and taught in the California State University system for 28 years.

In 1956 and 1957, Allen was the president of Academic Senate for the



Jesse Bishop Allen

CSU. He was "strong in faculty leadership," Dobkin said.

Allen had worked at CSU Long Beach and CSU Los Angeles before coming to HSU.

Memorial services will be held 1 p.m. tomorrow at Pierce Chapel in Eureka.

## Republicans

• Continued from page 4

apparently involved at least three county central committee members.

Another sore point between the two warring factions was the sought-after expulsion of Robert Vierra for his alleged "irresponsibility" in handling 12 voter registration cards.

Vierra was responsible for turning in the voter registration cards late. The club had to hire a lawyer to go to court to allow the applicants the right to vote in the November election.

Both sides agree Vierra made a mistake, but they disagree on the severity of punishment. The deposed executives wanted to expel Vierra from the club. Kammeraad said Vierra cost the club approximately \$500 in lawyer fees.

The other faction however, felt Vierra made a mistake that could have happened to anyone.

Beirne told club members last Wednesday night, "He who is without sin casts the first stone."

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Student Health Insurance enrollment is open now and will provide coverage through August 24.

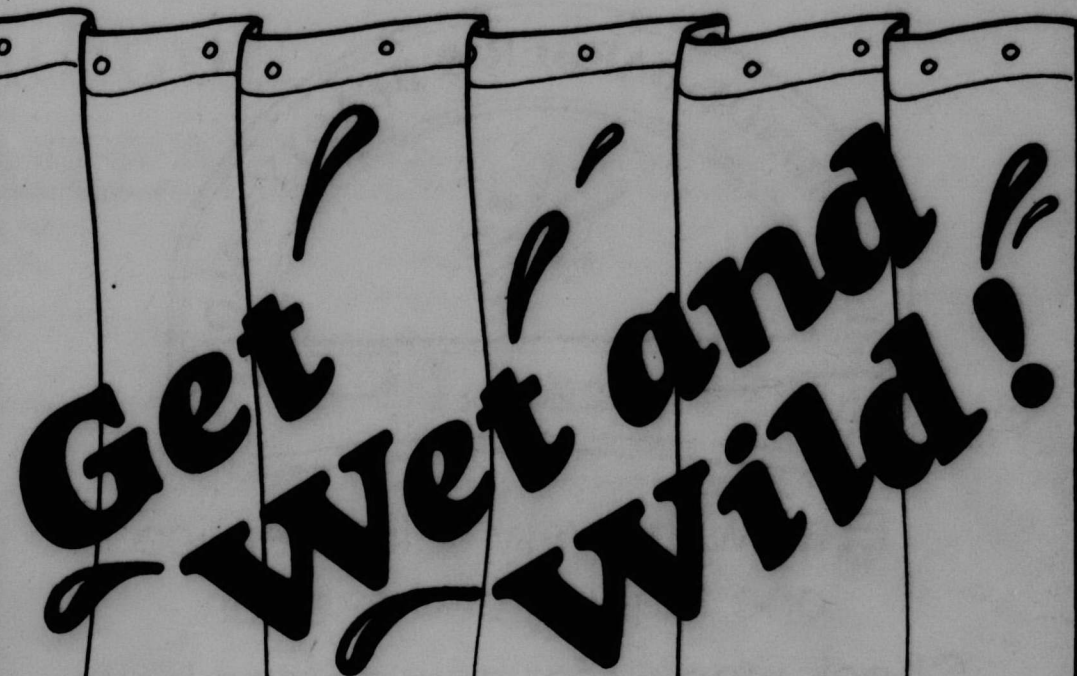
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# Students will swarm nuclear test site

by Richard A. Warchol  
Staff writer

In April, protesters will swarm the Nevada Nuclear Test Site like flies in the face of what they perceive to be a sour and sticky situation — nuclear weapons testing on land designated for the Shoshone Indian Nation.

Last March, more than 5,000 people gathered in Mercury, Nev., to reclaim what they say is Shoshone land. They made a statement against nuclear weapons testing through non-violent resistance, including trespassing and blocking access to the site.

About 1,700 people were handcuffed, arrested and detained in what the Los Angeles Times reported was a 28,800 square-foot "cage" which cost the Department of Energy \$35,000 to construct.

Placed on buses and driven about 150 miles north to a town called Tonopah, arrested protesters were then told

they were free to go. Many returned to the site.

"In a sense, it was a kidnapping," said Kurt Parker, president of Student Citizens for Social Responsibility at HSU.

Already, 20 HSU students plan to attend the next protest scheduled for April 7 to 16.

"We're just ordinary people taking a stand," Parker said.

Parker added that according to the law, "it's not our land."

Protesters charge that an 1863 treaty giving the land to the Indians was broken in the early 1950s when the government began testing nuclear weapons on what is now known as the Nevada Test Site.

Parker said the government offered to buy 25 million acres for \$1.25 per acre, but the Shoshones refused, saying they would continue to abide by the treaty.

The government took the land anyway and put the money in a trust fund, where it still sits today, he said.

The treaty never was nullified by Congress.

"We have no right to request the Soviets to adhere to treaties when we can't abide by our own," Parker said.

SCSR, whose main focus is to stop nuclear testing, will also organize a three-day nuclear awareness rally here, April 10 to 12.

The rally will consist of non-violent resistance as well as a "die-in," in which, at the sound of a drum, people will lay on the ground and act dead for five to 15 minutes.

Parker said a worldwide moratorium on nuclear testing is no longer a mythical idea.

Seismologists can now distinguish between earthquakes and underground nuclear explosions, he said.

Geology Professor Gary Carver said underground nuclear explosions are "very easily verified," as the energy released comes instantly from a specific point whereas earthquake energy is released over a longer period of time and from a broader focus.

"We also know where the test facilities are located," he added.

## Women's contributions to history focus of month

by Rachel Stepien  
Staff writer

When most people think about women in history, they conjure up visions of Betsy Ross as she sewed the American flag or Queen Elizabeth as she ordered her cousin, Mary, Queen of Scots, beheaded.

Or better yet, Cleopatra as Elizabeth Taylor portrayed her in the classic film.

Little else is popularly known of the roles women played throughout the ages. Women such as Nellie Bly, Margaret Sanger and Harriet Tubman.

"Through standard history texts, through the years, you rarely read anything about women except the pioneers," Keha Esposito, student coordinator of the women's center, said.

"History was written by men about men," she said.

This month, however, women's roles in history are being recognized as part of Women's History Month, nationally and at

HSU.

"Women's History Month is a way to remedy the fact that women were left out of the history books. We just want to bring it back into a balance," Esposito said.

Karen Foss, professor of speech communication and women's studies, said the history of women remains buried by the history of men despite the availability of historical information about women.

"Women's contributions to history still aren't really acknowledged," Foss said.

"So, I think the significance of having a month like this is to acknowledge and celebrate women's contributions but also to use the opportunity to inform people of the fact that women were involved in history," she said.

A play opening tomorrow night in Van Duzer Theater will spotlight one of the women in history.

"Queen Christina," a play by feminist playwright Pam Gems, is the story of the 17th century queen of Sweden who chose to abdicate the throne instead of marry.

Women's History Month continues today with an open mike in the University Center quad at noon. The event coincides with International Women's Day. Also included in the month's activities is a week of films,

from March 6 to 10, about women's historical events. All films will be shown from noon to 2 p.m. in Gist Hall 225 and will be followed with a discussion.

## Lumberjack Enterprises will not buy hotel

by Vedder McCaustland  
Editor-in-Chief

Purchasing the Hotel Arcata is not in the cards for Lumberjack Enterprises — for now.

Last week, LJE asked its attorney to submit a bid but withdrew immediately when another bid was submitted.

Magan V. Patel, owner of the Fairwinds Motel in Arcata, made the other bid recently. Patel did not disclose the amount of the bid.

It is now up to a court-appointed administrator to determine if Patel's offer is fair and acceptable.

There are no other offers for the Hotel Arcata. LJE Executive Officer Harland

Harris said, "It was a nice idea, but it didn't work out."

Even if Patel's offer is not accepted, Harris said what the administrator is willing to accept and what LJE is willing to pay are two different things.

Harris would not mention the amount of the bid, but he did say it is "very realistic."

Patel, who has owned the Fairwinds Motel for more than 13 years, said he plans to make the Hotel Arcata into a bed and breakfast inn.

Richard Peters, Associated Students treasurer and LJE board member, said the Hotel Arcata is a "dead issue."

Harris echoed that idea but would not deny that, given the chance, the idea might be considered by LJE again.



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## IRA

• Continued from front page

A.S. President Vicki Allen said the proposed IRA increase is the next logical sequence in a series of increases which included the University Center increase last year and the A.S. fee the year before.

She said increases are staggered so students do not feel overtaxed, and the increase is needed.

"I didn't know how severe the problem was before I became a member of the committee. They desperately needed the fee increase last year," Allen, who is also the IRA Committee chairwoman, said.

Programs which requested increases for the 1988-89 school year received a 4 percent increase although some programs had requested bigger increases.

The IRA budget could not cover the requested increases which is the main reason the IRA Committee is asking for the fee hike.

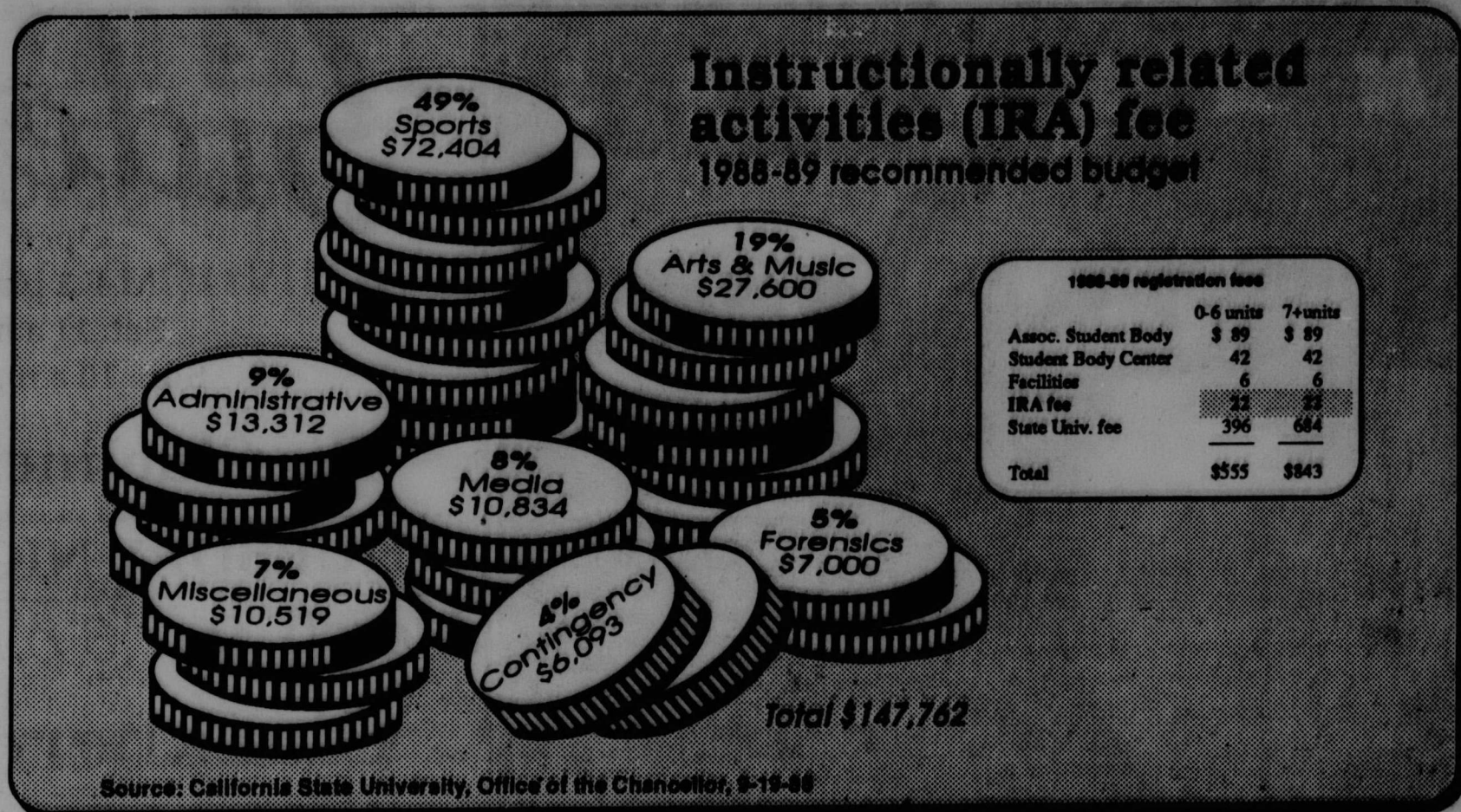
There are 25 programs receiving IRA funds this year, with intercollegiate athletics taking 50 percent of the IRA funds.

"These programs consist of programs like forensics, courses in business administration, Marching Lumberjacks and KHSU News," Allen said.

Committee members are concerned that the tight IRA budget might exclude future programs and stifle those already existing.

"I am bothered by the fact that there are substantial numbers of activities that would like to get funding," Ridenhour said.

"If you were in the original group, you were basically guaranteed money. There is a poor chance for the new activities to receive funding because the older activities



1988-89 registration fees

	0-6 units	7+units
Assoc. Student Body	\$ 89	\$ 89
Student Body Center	42	42
Facilities	6	6
IRA fee	22	22
State Univ. fee	396	684
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$555</b>	<b>\$843</b>

Carli E. Chase

have shown their credibility and need," he said.

And although athletics received only a 4 percent increase like the other programs funded through the IRA, committee member Allison Weber said athletics' 50 percent share is too much.

"Athletics takes an inordinate amount of money. Athletics are a great thing on this campus, but I think there are methods of

using that money more efficiently in that department," Weber said.

But Ridenhour and Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said the chunk that athletics takes is justified.

"There are certain things that have to be funded by IRA because they cannot be funded by state fees," Lindemann said. He serves as a non-voting member of the IRA Committee.

"One cost that has been growing is liability insurance for athletics. It is an obligation that we cannot get out from under," Ridenhour said.

"As claims go up, premiums go up. We have avoided the bad luck of the other campuses, though," Lindemann said.

"One knee injury can create \$15,000-\$25,000 in claims. The insurance company

Please see **IRA** back page

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### March 15

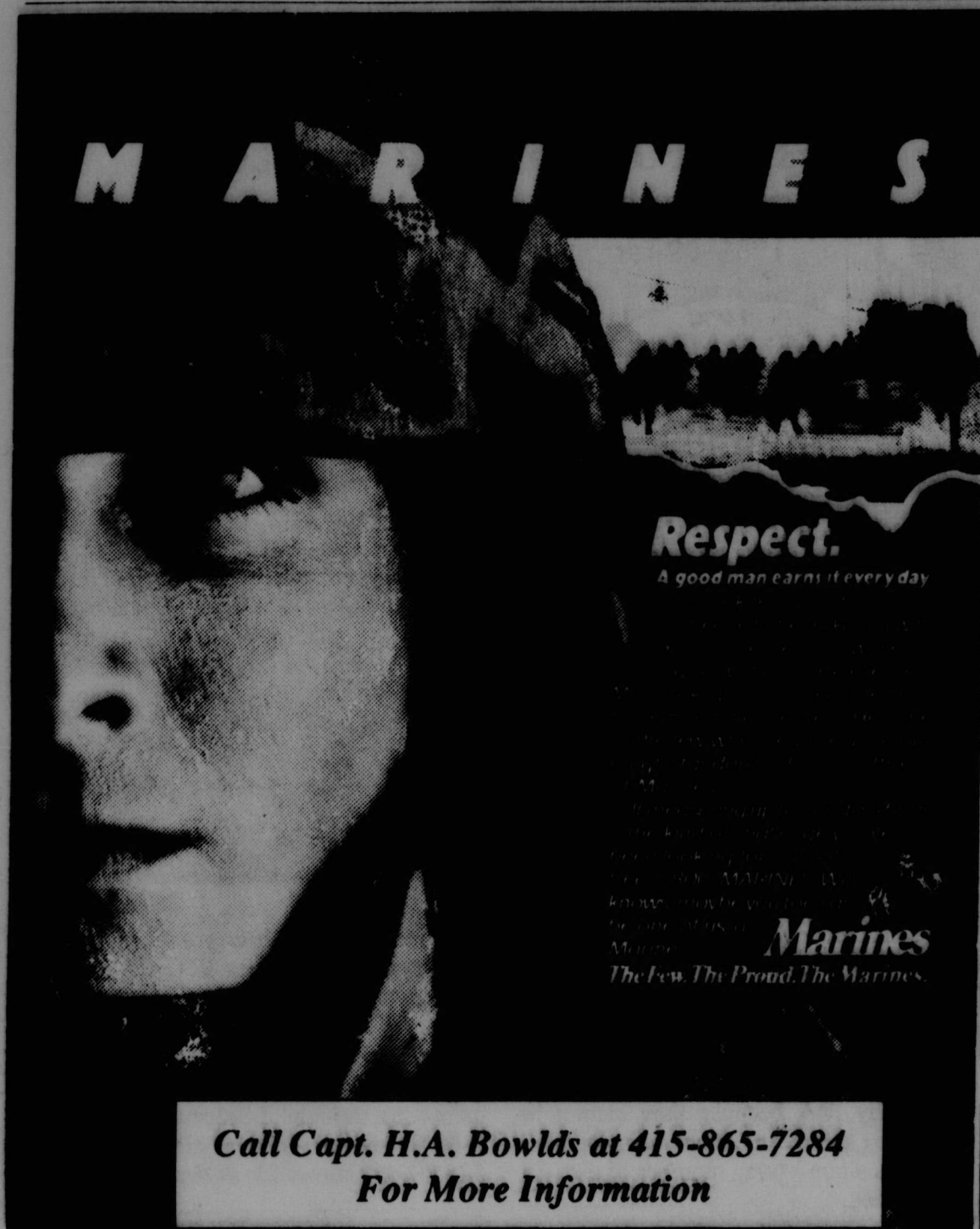
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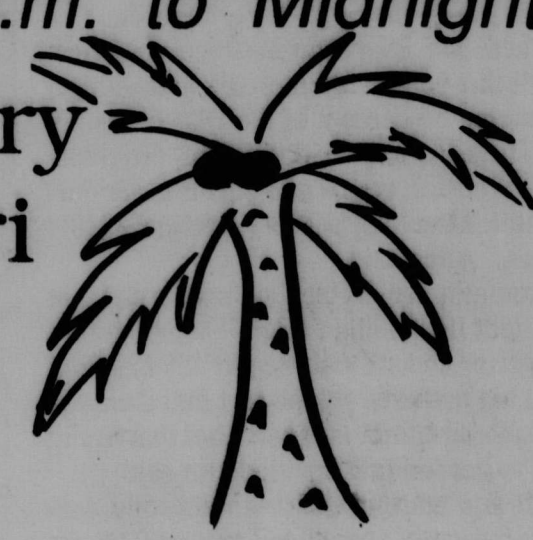
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- Must say "HSU Arcata, California" on design.
- Submission deadline is April 14.
- See Joan Tyson for more details at 826-4195.

Committee members needed .  
Come to Wednesday meetings at 5 p.m. Club room in the University Center.





# Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, March 8, 1989 — 9

## Speed Drug labs prove profitable for operators; area environment suffers from by-products

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

Speed kills. But it can also be an incredibly fast way to make a buck.

Commonly known as speed or "crank," methamphetamine is the most abused hard drug in the county — more than cocaine and heroin — according to statistics from the Sheriff's Department and the Humboldt County Drug Task Force.

A big lab can easily produce 100 to 300 pounds of pure methamphetamine in one "cook," or production process, and make a profit of several million dollars. The street price for one pound of pure crank is anywhere from \$10,000 to \$16,000, Del Norte County Sheriff Mike Ross said in a telephone interview from Crescent City.

"That's one of the big problems — the profits are astronomical," Ross said.

The crank labs put out more than just dangerous drugs. Toxic waste is an inherent byproduct of the cooking

process.

"Toxic substances are being dumped into our land and water," Dick Trimble, task force commander, said.

Ether, acetone, hydrochloric acid, which can be purchased at a hardware store, red devil lye, used in Drano to remove sludge in clogged pipes, and ammonia are some of the dangerous chemicals cited by Trimble as being used in the manufacturing process.

Recently, the toxic byproducts from a methamphetamine lab in the Southern Humboldt community of Alderpoint spilled into the ground and a nearby creek, contaminating the community's drinking supply.

Cleanup can involve digging up whatever is contaminated, Task Force Special Agent Mike Faulk said, but in this case that was not an option. Drug paraphernalia and other surface material gets cleaned up by the task force.

Trimble said it is the property owner's responsibility to make a polluted area environmentally habitable.

"Sometimes (the cookers) put the waste products in big metal drums and leave it on public lands. That's where law enforcement gets involved," Bill Casper, a state Justice

Department crime lab manager, said.

Toxic waste specialists working with state agencies truck the material to hazardous-waste disposal sites in the San Francisco Bay Area and Southern California, Casper said.

Methamphetamine labs are typically very smelly and potentially dangerous places, prompting lab operators to seek out rural locations for their operations.

Ether, an anesthetic and solvent used in the making of methamphetamine, is extremely volatile and flammable.

"Rural counties are susceptible to these clandestine meth labs, as they are out of the way, and the odor of ether, a dead giveaway, is less noticeable," Leona Mendenhall, Sheriff's Department community service officer, said.

Out of 214 total arrests last year by county law enforcement, 134 were for methamphetamine use, possession and possession for sale. Of the 134, 10 were operators, or cookers, arrested for operating or intending to operate a methamphetamine lab.

But the profit potential outweighs the risk of jail.

Please see **Speed** page 11

### Federal ban may be lifted

## Exporting raw logs will kill local mills

by Cathy Kenny  
Staff writer

Lumber mills in Humboldt County could suffer if a proposal to allow raw logs to be processed overseas is approved by the federal government.

While the proposal in the 1990 federal budget to abandon the 20-year-old ban on exporting raw logs from federal land could help reduce budget deficits, it could also put some lumber mills out of business.

The ban, which went into effect in the early 1970s, prohibits the export of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management logs, with the exception of Port Orford cedar or cull logs. Cull logs are generally used to make pulp.

The ban requires that logs cut on federal lands be processed at domestic mills. This keeps the competition for bids at Forest Service timber sales among domestic log buyers.

Sierra Pacific Co. purchases logs from about seven different national forests. Its Arcata mill gets about 90 percent of its timber from federal lands. If the present ban is lifted, the consequences to the mill could be severe.

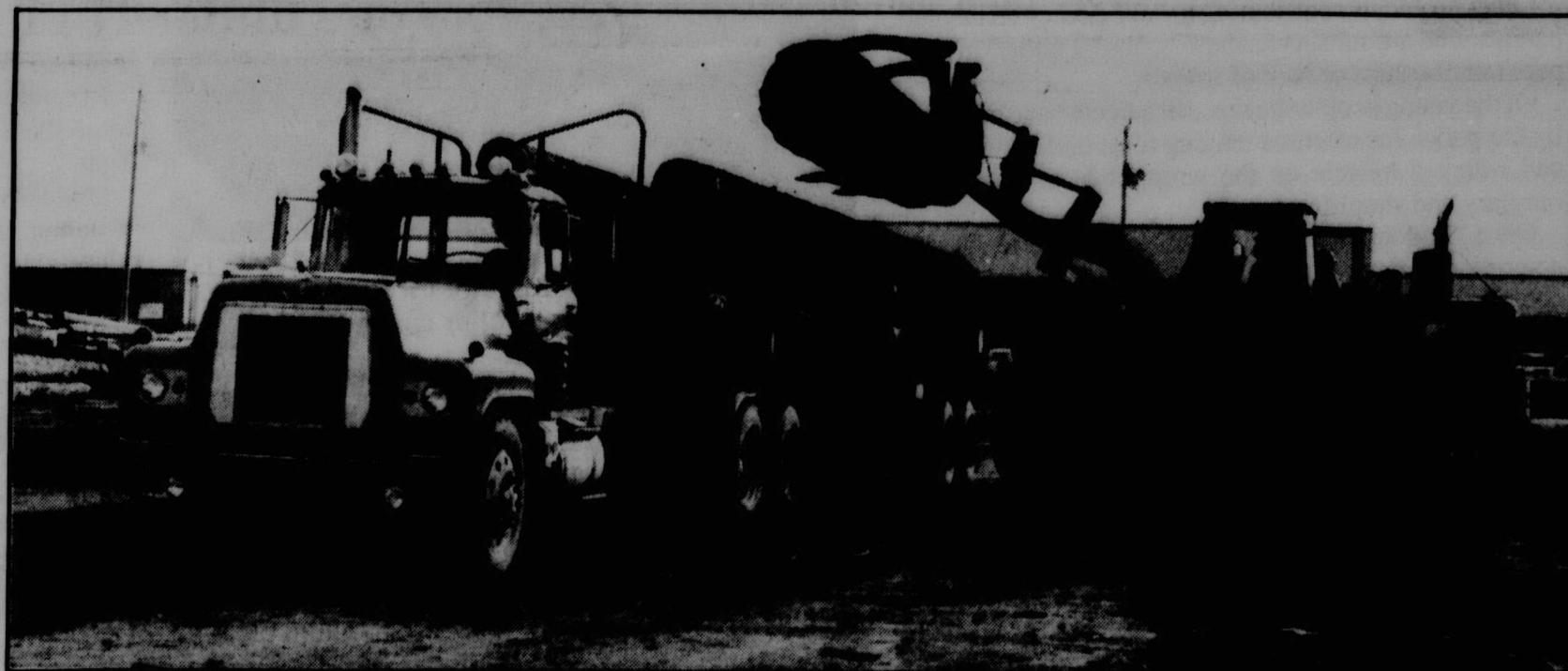
"It would (have) a major impact on us," said Ron Hoover, timber manager for Sierra Pacific's Arcata division.

"We'd probably lose at least 70 percent of our volume and we couldn't do that. We'd be out of business."

Sierra Pacific employs 165 people at the Arcata mill.

Another local mill, Schmidbauer Lumber Inc., has purchased all its timber from federal and privately owned lands for the 15 years it has been in business.

Ernie Dellabalma, who is responsible for buying timber for Schmidbauer, said the



Schmidbauer loader operator Bob Yarbrough unloads Wayne McCartney's logging truck. Logs such as these

may soon be going overseas instead of to local mills if a proposal to lift the ban on raw log exports is approved.

proposal "would put us out of commission."

"It's going to be bad for us if it goes through. The whole community will suffer, or the whole coast for that part," Dellabalma said.

Rep. Douglas Bosco, D-Santa Rosa, opposes the proposal, which was drafted in December by the Reagan administration.

If the Bush administration sends Congress the legislation, Bosco has vowed to fight it. He has expressed his opposition to Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter.

In a recent press release Bosco stated, "This proposal sacrifices the broader public interest for the narrow, misguided interests of the accountants in Washington."

Bruce Taylor, aide to Bosco, said the proposal was probably an attempt to meet deficit requirements in the budget.

Timber purchasers fear that if the ban is lifted, buyers from Japan, Taiwan and South Korea would outbid local companies on federal sales.

The desirable species for local purchasers are Douglas fir and redwood. Lifting the ban would force local mills to compete with foreign companies for these species.

U.S. companies that are allowed to export are limited by quotas. For instance, a company cannot buy 10 million board feet of Forest Service logs and then export 10 million board feet of their privately-owned timber, a procedure known as substitution.

Current exports of raw logs from Humboldt County comprise less than 5 percent of the total annual cut. Most of those exports are white woods, such as spruce and hemlock, which are not as desirable as the Douglas fir. All exports are from privately-

owned lands.

Although exporters could profit if the ban is lifted, that does not mean they favor it.

Exporter Victor Guynup, president of Eureka Forest Products, said, "Although it would increase my business, I question whether it would be good for the area because the sawmills need the timber so bad."

Humboldt County does not have a high number of exports. Richard Bither, Forest Service quality control manager for the North Coast, said the big exports come from Washington and Oregon.

Bosco said the proposal would wreak havoc with the West Coast timber industry.

"Those timber sales don't just put money in the treasury. They also put logs in the mills and jobs in the local economy," Bosco stated in a press release.



# Troubled youths have a friend

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

Armed with only a basket of teddy bears, Raggedy Anns and the patience of Job, Lil Stodder works to transform the lives of Arcata's delinquent youth.

For the past 10 years, Stodder, director of the Arcata Police Department's Youth Diversionary Unit, has counseled hundreds of troubled youths, age 17 and younger.

The dolls and bears are tools of the trade for Stodder, 63, who assists the department in child-abuse cases as one of her many duties.

"When you really get down to the bottom of what's going on, even the most angry, obnoxious kid is in pain," Stodder said.

Part of her job is to help fix that pain.

For her it's an everyday task backed by 32 years of experience.

Stodder spent 22 years as a teacher and counselor for youths and families at McKinleyville and Arcata High Schools before her present job.

She completed her master's degree in education in 1965 at HSU. Stodder is currently working on a thesis for a master's in psychology at HSU. She expects to graduate in 1990.

"The whole purpose of this program is to try to identify any high risk factors that the youngster might be experiencing which may eventually cause him to become delinquent," she said.

Such risk factors can include hating school — a main indicator of delinquency, Stodder said.

"In other words the youngster is not having a good experience in school. It has quite an impact on their self-image," Stodder said.

Other problems contributing to delinquency can include parents who are substance abusers, absent fathers and bad peer relationships or lack of friends.

Of the young people she sees, 80 percent have been cited by the police for offenses ranging from curfew violations and riding a bicycle on the wrong side of the road to burglary and shoplifting.

Once Stodder meets with the youthful offender and determines what treatment or plan of action is appropriate, she either works with the youth herself or refers him or her

to an outside community agency for help.

Besides offering short-term counseling, Stodder also goes to the schools and checks to see if the juvenile has learning disabilities and to see if the school's program needs to be modified for that particular youth.

But direct service to delinquent youths is only half of her job.

The other half is devoted to community work, such as conducting parent workshops.

As a member of the School Attendance Review Board, Stodder assists in finding other solutions for area youths who are having attendance or discipline problems at their schools. Solutions can include placing the student in an-



Mary Burdine

Police Department counselor Lil Stodder checks her schedule with dispatcher Diane Pjalorski.

other school.

"Sometimes the board finds it's the parents who are causing the problems by keeping their kids at home to baby-sit a younger child. These parents are likely to keep the 13-year-old at home to take care of the 1-year-old," Stodder said.

"There's a lot of parents that just really exploit kids. Kids need to be in school. They need to be getting their education," she said.

Besides SARB, Stodder also serves on the advisory boards of the Juvenile, Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission, the Drug-Free Schools Board and Teen Court (part of the Juvenile Court system where a young offender's punishment is decided in a court of his or her peers).

When asked how she finds time to do her job and serve on the various committees, Stodder laughed.

"I have some very long days," she said.

Stodder said her position as a counselor for the police department is a very unusual one. She said she does not know of any other police department with its own "in-house" counselor. Normally a department will have counseling services contracted from the outside.

Not all of her clients are teenagers, however. One mother brought her 7-year-old son to Stodder because the boy was starting fires.

Stodder said the boy had watched a popular television show about firefighters who would respond to emergencies by "fixing everything."

"This little fellow had the idea that firemen could fix things at a time when his parents were going through a divorce.

"Somehow or other he got the idea that if he could get the firemen to come to his house, they would fix things — which makes sense to a 7-year-old."

Stodder said he was setting fires to keep his parents together.

Recently Stodder's efforts were recognized by the city when she was named Arcata's Government Leader of the Year.

Stodder is also one of the original co-founders of the Benamor Institute in Eureka, a school which provides educational opportunities for troubled children.

An Arcata resident for nine years, Stodder continues to fight crime, not with harsher penalties, but with caring.



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# 'Satanic Verses' proves popular

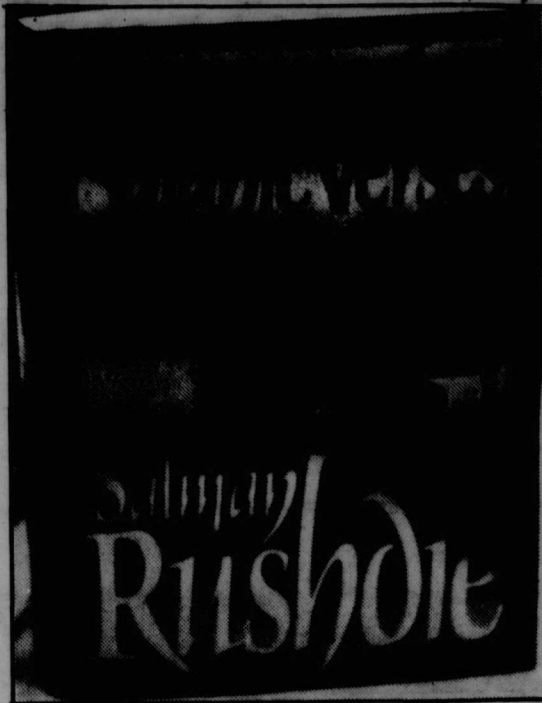
## Controversial book sold, discussed at local bookstore

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

The controversy around "The Satanic Verses" came to the North Coast this week. Four HSU professors and a local attorney led an informal discussion on First Amendment rights and Salman Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," before a crowd of nearly fifty people Monday night in Eureka.

Rushdie, the Indian-born British citizen now in hiding in England, and his little-known work gained global attention when Iran's Islamic leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, issued a death sentence and put a \$5 million bounty on the author and his publisher for blaspheming Islam.

Khomeini accused Rushdie of blaspheming Islam in the novel, which includes a series of dream sequences involving a satirical portrait of a fictional prophet. He said the book challenges Islam's belief that the Koran, the sacred book of Moslems, is the literal word of God.



The book, published by Viking Penguin, Inc., is about "the ambiguity of good and evil," Jack Turner, HSU English department chairman, said.

He and fellow HSU English professor, Ralph E. Samuelson, read excerpts from the book and gave literary interpretations

during a two-hour presentation at H. Johnston and Company Bookstore in Eureka.

"We're making a statement here tonight," Helyn Johnston, owner of the independent bookstore, said.

The informal reading was a first for this area, she said.

Samuelson said the work was a "satire on our world." Describing Rushdie's work as "very contemporary," he said the work was a series of oppositions of life and death, reality and illusion, past and present, good and evil.

HSU History Associate Professor David Allyn, who teaches Islamic history, said Rushdie knew what he was writing, but some writers question whether the author has become anti-Islamic. Rushdie has spent the past 20 years in England.

"The Islamic world is not a monolithic faith — the whole Islamic world does not condemn (the book)," Allyn said.

"Rushdie does not write just to please. He writes sometimes to offend — to make people think," he said.

Allyn said there are about 6 million

Moslems in the United States — 5 million immigrants and 1 million converts.

The HSU admissions office does not keep a record of religious affiliations and could not comment on the number of Moslems on campus.

For 28-year-old Hamad Alqubllan, a Sunni Moslem and HSU political science graduate working toward a master's degree, Rushdie was "sick in the head" when he wrote the book.

"Rushdie, as I understand, wrote the book in rejection of his people, his religion and his God," said Alqubllan, who is from Saudi Arabia. He has not read the book.

But regarding Khomeini's death threat, Alqubllan said Islamic law requires a trial before sentencing.

"Not everything Khomeini says is right. Just because he has a following does not necessarily mean he's the Moslem leader," Alqubllan said.

Local independent stores such as H. Johnston, Fireplace Bookshop, J.J. Perry's, Northtown Books, Fortuna Book Company and The Bookstore and More also carry the book.

## Speed

• Continued from page 9

For the cooks, it's a fast way to turn a 500 percent profit from a single successful operation, Trimble said.

"We're talking about a totally uncontrolled operation. Most labs are pretty makeshift — (the cooks) don't know what the hell they're doing," he said.

"Some are housed in the back of vans where the cooks simply dump the toxic waste on the highway," Trimble said.

The "recipes" for the drug are sometimes handed down in jail or from other cooks who really don't understand the chemistry involved. And labs often explode from the improper mixing of chemical combinations.

"These guys are not rocket scientists," Trimble said.

The task force busted a lab in 1987 where the cooker didn't know that what he was making and selling wasn't crank.

"He was following a recipe, but it wasn't meth," Trimble said.

While many cooks are ignorant about what they are doing, there are a number who not only know what they are doing, but how to beat the law in the process.

Savvy "chemists" would slightly change the chemical structure of the drug, so if they were caught, the drug would be technically legal.

That loophole was closed by a law enacted last year.

The new law, outlined in federal and state health and safety codes, is designed to keep up with the criminal chemists who have in the past tried to change the recipe to avoid prosecution, Trimble said.

Mendenhall, who graduated from HSU in 1984 as a natural resources major, said she saw "a lot of drug abuse" during her year in the dorms.

For the past year and a half, Mendenhall has worked to educate the public about drug abuse as part of her job for the Marijuana Eradication Team.

"Dealers know young kids become easily addicted," Mendenhall said, "so they start anywhere from 7th-graders and 8th-graders on up."

Ellsworth "Smitty" Smith, counselor for Kings View Humboldt Mental Health, Drug and Alcohol Programs, said speed can "kill

you, take you to prison and maybe to an insane asylum."

"At one time marijuana was the most popular drug in the county, but we're seeing more people addicted to speed," Smith said.

University Police Sgt. Dennis Sousa said he has no statistics to show that it is a problem on the HSU campus and that there have been no methamphetamine arrests on campus in a couple of years.

Under the category of hard drugs, Sousa said, UPD officers have "run into (cocaine use) more often by accident, but it has shown up more than speed."

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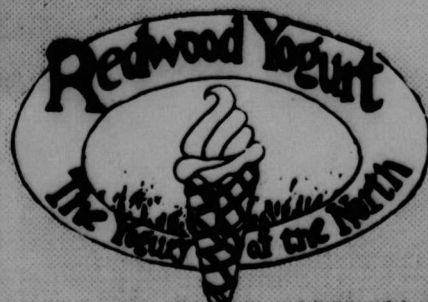
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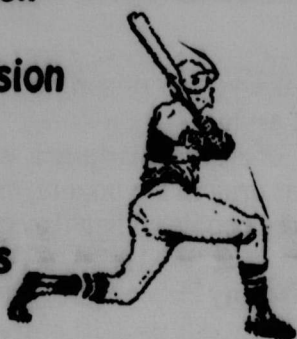
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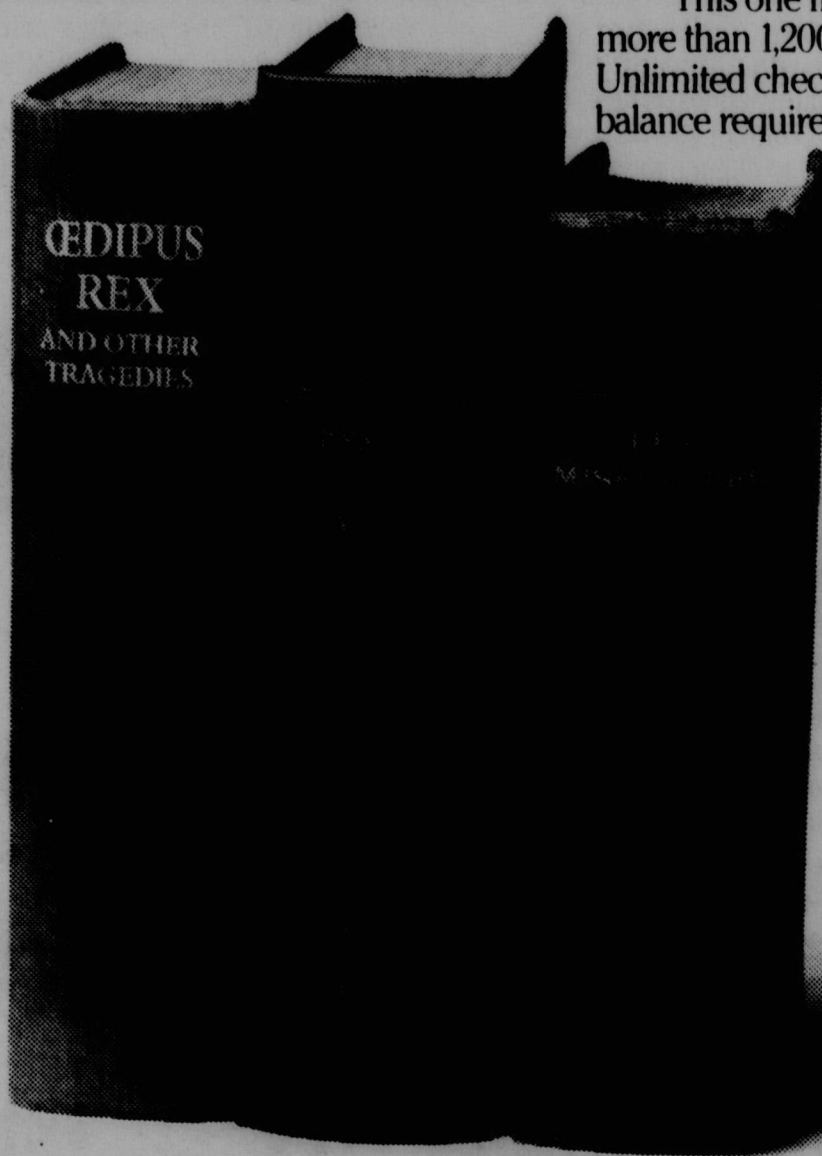
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# Pitter patter of Little Feat to be heard in gym

by Preston Gobel  
Staff writer

"They say time loves a hero, but only time will tell."  
—Little Feat

Time will have its say tomorrow as Little Feat brings its rollicking blend of be-boppin' blues, jazz and R&B to the HSU East Gym at 8 p.m.

Despite an eight-year absence from the music scene, its latest album, *Let It Roll*, nominated for a Grammy in 1989, proves the band still has the drive to cut loose in classic Little Feat style.

Songs such as "One Clear Moment," "Business as Usual" and "Hate to Lose Your Lovin'" attest to the band's ability to pick up where it left off without sounding dated.

The band could not be reached for comment but recently issued a press release in which the members commented on several subjects.

"We swing," bassist Kenny Gradney stated. "We did back then and we're doing it today."

Little Feat consists of founding members Bill Payne on keyboards and Richard Hayward on drums, Gradney, percussionist Sam Clayton and guitarist Paul Barrere who joined the band by the second album.

Two notable additions to the original line-up are Fred Tackett and former Pure Prairie League singer/songwriter,

Craig Fuller, who joined to replace the late Lowell George.

"I really didn't feel any trepidation about stepping into Lowell's shoes," Fuller stated. "It wasn't like that. This is an entirely new chapter for this band, which I've always considered one of the great rock 'n' roll groups of all time."

George, who died of a heart attack in 1979, was considered the driving force behind much of the band's success, penning such Feat classics as "Willing," "Dixie Chicken" and "Time Loves a Hero."

George's death seemed to signal the end of the group and sent members their separate ways.

Payne performed and recorded with such people as Linda Ronstadt and Stevie Nicks.

Barrere released two solo albums and served an extended stint with the Los Angeles-based Blues Busters.

And Hayward worked with Joan Armatrading and Warren Zevon. He has also played drums with Robert Plant for the past three years.

In mid-1985 the former members got together for what was supposed to be a one-time-only jam. Even though they all had separate careers, the jam left them all considering the possibility of re-forming the band.

"What we realized from that jam was that we were still a band," Payne stated.

"What we had, we still had, and it was tremendously exciting to discover that in each other again. Lowell was gone, but that was no longer a reason not to continue," he

stated.

After deciding to re-form, the band went in search of a replacement for George.

Fuller's reputation as a songwriter and vocalist made him an obvious choice for an audition.

"We opened and closed the audition the same day," Barrere stated. "Craig was perfect."

Payne said Fuller has the ability to sound like George but that was not the main reason he was picked to join the band.

"Craig is such an accomplished songwriter, and so versatile a singer, and that's exactly what a band with this kind of range needs," Payne stated.

Once they got together to write songs for the album the new combination clicked. They emerged with a host of new songs continuing the Little Feat tradition, dispelling any doubts as to whether they could make it again.

"My only fear initially was that this would be just another summer reunion group," Tackett stated. "But when we started writing the album, I realized I had nothing to worry about."

Ivan Neville and The Room will open tomorrow's show. Neville has toured with Rolling Stones' guitarist Keith Richards and is featured on Richards' solo album, *Dirty Work*.

Neville and The Room recently released an album titled, *If My Ancestors Could See Me Now*.

Tickets are \$13 for students and \$16 general.

## Currents

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, March 8, 1989 — 13

# Satire, wit mark Mark Russell's style

by Louls Lopez  
Staff writer

Mark Russell calls it as he sees it.

"I write jokes the way they write the laws," Russell said in a telephone interview from Buffalo, N.Y.

Russell, political satirist and watchdog, began his career as a late-night piano player in bars when stationed overseas with the Marines. He started in comedy by lampooning officers who frequented the clubs in Hawaii and Japan, and moved his act stateside after leaving the Corps.

The Buffalo, N.Y. native now sharpens his wit at the expense of government leaders. He writes a nationally syndicated column, and hosts a monthly PBS program that is now in its 13th year.

Russell will perform Monday evening at 7 in Van Duzer Theater as part of HSU's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Russell's comedy has elements that separate him from other comedians who tell jokes about the government. His style blends music, wit and sarcasm, with touches of journalism and criticism thrown in.

He also has a way of stripping the stodgy authoritarian air of big government, reducing powerful people to mere humans who suffer like we do — only on a larger scale.

"Bobby Kennedy was in another corner nursing a 40 cent beer for three hours, and then paid for it by check. When I learned he was rich, I couldn't believe it!"

No one is safe from Russell's wicked sarcasm. From the mighty Kennedys to the the representative of the umpteenth district

of Anystate, USA, he has strafed them all with the sharp opinions that have made him a Washington, D.C., institution since he was resident comedian at the Shoreham Hotel in 1961.

So esteemed is Russell that after he finished his 20-year tenure as house comedian, the hotel named a suite in his honor — complete with a baby grand piano.

The piano plays an important part in Russell's repertoire. Standing before it — he never sits — he works in musical lampoons that accompany his jagged witticisms.

In a song, to the tune of "Everything's Coming up Roses," Russell gives his interpretation of former President Reagan's State of the Union address.

"Outlook's good.  
Future's bright.  
Doesn't hurt if you're rich or you're white."

*Status Quo, Ho Ho Ho  
And the deficit's coming up like roses."*

Russell tours throughout the year, working college campuses and ironically, political conventions, where serious lecturers are the norm. Despite his popularity, he manages to remain modest.

"It's called false humility," Russell said.

Russell is as unbiased offstage as he is on. Registered independent "by choice," he favors riding the political fence because he "sees enough to supply material from both parties."

He gets his material from many sources, reading several newspapers and watching a

Please see Russell page 15





# Queen of Sweden's story on stage at HSU

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

Marriage is as attractive as a march through mud.

That was the opinion of a notorious seventeenth century queen who abdicated the throne rather than marry.

"Queen Christina," a play by Pam Gems, is based on the historical biography of the Swedish queen who was raised as a man only to find she was expected to ensure the succession by making babies.

"Queen Christina" deals with the position of women in society. It's a play that offers very exciting characters for actors, not the least of which is Christina," said Director Paul Hellyer, theater arts associate professor and like the playwright, a Briton.

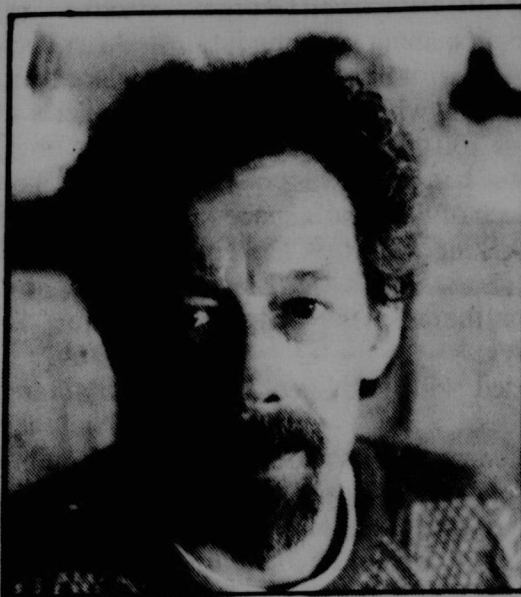
Christina is played by graduate student Marsha Bernstein in her first role at HSU.

Bernstein received a bachelor's degree in theater arts from Columbia College (near Chicago) and graduated from acting and directing programs from the Drama School in London. She is studying for a master's degree in fine arts in directing styles at HSU.

"This has been my favorite role. It's been the most challenging. I can see how far I can stretch my capacities and set new standards for myself," Bernstein said.

"Christina has a strong conflict she has to work out. Although she was a woman, she was expected to be a king.

"When she took the crown, her main goal was to end the Thirty Years' War. The lord chancellor, however, didn't want her to concern herself with the war, but to make



Paul Hellyer

babies," she said.

Charles D. Thomas plays Axel, the lord chancellor who had served first under Christina's father and then under Christina.

"Axel will probably be perceived as a jerk or chauvinist. In those days, women were very much secondary. Axel tries to look out for Christina's interests as well as Sweden's. He never does anything for himself. He is a very loyal man," Thomas said.

"But he just doesn't know how to go about it in the right way. He's stuck between a rock and a hard place," he said.

Thomas is studying for his master's degree in fine arts.

"Queen Christina" deals with social and human limitations and the choices we make to accept those limitations," Gerald Slate,

*'It's a play that offers very exciting characters for actors.'*

Paul Hellyer  
director, "Queen Christina"

the play's associate director, said.

Slate said today's women in male-dominated fields, such as business, must play by rules invented by men.

"Still, society expects women to continue to be women as well. You've got to be both in this world—work as a man and behave socially as a woman," he said.

Slate, who is studying for a master's degree in fine arts in directing styles, works as an assistant technical director in productions at HSU.

Costume and set design are broadly based on the period. There is very little makeup.

"We will watch the actors change on stage, not hidden between the scenes and

scenery," he said.

When Hellyer read the play last year, he said he "just felt very excited about it."

"Last year, there was support from students asking for a play by a woman playwright. I proposed it and it was chosen by a selection committee of faculty and students," Hellyer said.

"Queen Christina" will be performed tomorrow through Sunday and March 15 to 18 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, next to Van Duzer Theater.

Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 for students and free for seniors. Tomorrow and Sunday are special dollar nights for students, as are March 15 and 16.

## A queen's life explored

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

She wanted to be loved as a person like everyone else, but she never was.

Instead, she was a queen with an unusual dilemma. Was she a man or was she a woman?

Queen Christina of Sweden was born during the Thirty Years War (1618-48), which established Sweden as a major power in Europe. Her mother had experienced several stillbirths and miscarriages before giving birth to Christina, her only royal offspring.

The king, desperate to ensure the security of the throne, commanded his lord chancellor to raise Christina as a man in order to acquire the skills and education of a prince.

She was dressed as a young prince, was taught languages and literature and to hunt, ride into battle and command armies. By age 12, she was fluent in seven languages. But she was prevented from having anything to do with women and was taught to dislike them.

Christina was not considered to be very attractive, according to Paul Hellyer, director of "Queen Christina," a play based on her life.

"Her shoulders were deformed. She had a very pronounced nose and large features," he said.

When Christina ascended to the throne at age 18, the lord chancellor, loyal to his

country and the crown, insisted she marry and have several children to secure the throne for Sweden.

But Christina refused. Her primary interest, she said, was to end the Thirty Years War, which she accomplished with brilliant military and diplomatic strategy.

Her moods and movements were agile and changed quickly, as she tried to be woman, then man, then both, then neither. Her notoriety grew from her eccentric attempts to find out who she was.

"She didn't want to be a plowed field. Being married was like being a plowed field," Hellyer said.

There was one woman Christina really liked — Ebba, who was with her for many years and was probably her lover, he said.

Like Queen Elizabeth I of England who also refused to marry, Christina had many affairs with men. Some of the affairs though, were actually rumors she spread about herself to discourage suitors.

Queen Christina often wore riding breeches under her skirts and once took all the fig leaves off Greco-Roman statues of men.

But during her reign, she defended the rights of women, children and Jews. In particular, she defended the right of women to be actors when it was a very unpopular notion.

Please see **Queen** next page

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# Winds and Brass blows through campus

## East Coast group to play music from Baroque to modern era

by Robb Johnson  
Staff writer

A combination of wind groups will perform pieces from the Renaissance and Baroque periods along with more contemporary pieces Friday at 8 p.m.

Igor Stravinsky's "Octet" will be the center point for the Van Duzer Theater concert by the Festival Winds and Brass.

The ensemble is a combination of two groups, the Festival Winds and the New York Trumpet Ensemble.

"The musicians who will play in this concert have been playing together for about ten years," Melvin Kaplan said in a telephone interview from his farm in Challothe, Vt.

Kaplan is artistic director and founder of

the Festival Winds and Brass. He also plays oboe in the ensemble.

"The Festival Winds was started to encompass all of the great classical and contemporary repertoire for a combination of winds," Kaplan said.

"This group is an extension of that same concept, which is to put together a unit which could perform especially the Stravinsky 'Octet.' We expanded that by a couple of instruments to facilitate all of the other pieces on the program."

The "Octet" is known for its odd mixture of flute, bassoon, clarinet, trumpet and trombone.

The group, which will consist of flute, oboe, clarinet, two bassoons, a French horn, two trumpets and two trombones, will be performing pieces from various musical

periods.

"They will be doing some interesting material that ranges from a 16th-century Gabrieli piece to 20th-century pieces,"

sensational," said Kaplan, who also manages the individual groups.

"There are extremely few management companies in the United States that are also

*'We tried to find a mixture of pieces that would expand the audience's horizons musically.'*

Melvin Kaplan

founder, Festival Winds and Brass

## Queen

• Continued from previous page

After reigning for about 14 years, Christina abdicated, leaving it in the hands of a male cousin whom the lord chancellor wanted her to marry. She left for France, then for Rome where she converted from Lutheranism to Catholicism.

In Rome, on the side of the pope, she openly supported the Italians who were trying to acquire portions of Spain. She was wined and dined by two popes and was

even offered the crown of Poland, which she refused, saying she was tired of the violence of war.

Toward the end of her life, Christina concluded that women and children are not responsible for wartime violence. She decided to be a woman, and therefore against war.

She was buried in St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, one of only four women buried there at that time.

## Russell

• Continued from page 13

lot of TV news.

"The two mediums (political satire and journalism) are similar," Russell explained. "The only difference is that they aren't coming in fresh like it would in a newsroom."

Russell enjoys the fact that his audiences are usually well versed on political issues. His fear, as a comedian, is that he will perform below people's heads rather than over them.

"When I speak at colleges, I'm usually greeted by important campus figures," Russell said.

"It's usually the student body president and his girlfriend, or something like that, and they ask if I've read the article that appeared in 'Atlantic Monthly'.

"I get good audiences. Sometimes I feel that they come to my performances hoping that I'll mention something about a particular subject. It's like they come to the show with a shopping list of topics."

It may seem Russell could be playing with fire by attacking the people who set policy for the nation. He said his brand of humor is the type that keeps most politicians thinking.

Russell said his role is to "keep the big boys honest," a role he said poses few problems.

"(I'm really) not aware of any animosity towards me (by political figures)," he said. "I don't get people calling me on the phone screaming 'stop saying those things or else.'"

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music Associate Professor Robert Flum said.

"It should be a fascinating concert," Kaplan said. "We tried to find a mixture of pieces that would expand the audience's horizons musically."

"We feel real fortunate in having them come perform here. Both groups have been around for a long time, and they have a good reputation on the East Coast," Flum said.

Some of the members of the ensemble, including Kaplan, are also members of the New York Chamber Soloists, which performed here in 1983.

"I found the audiences at Humboldt to be

performing musicians. Actually, I only know of one other one," Kaplan said.

Kaplan's company manages the Festival Winds and Brass, the New York Chamber Soloists and a dozen other groups.

Another member of the ensemble, Sharon Moe, was a guest soloist on French horn with the Humboldt Symphony in 1984.

The New York Trumpet Ensemble was originally created to "perform the festive and brilliant multiple trumpet repertoire of the Renaissance and Baroque," according to its brochure.

"The Festival Winds are an expert group of musicians and they play with effective subtlety and great musical drive," stated a review in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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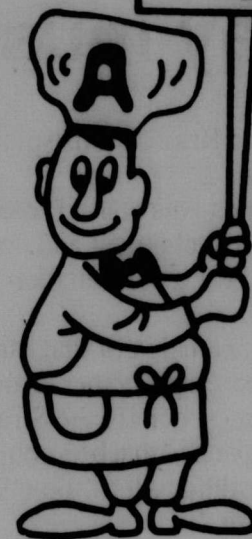
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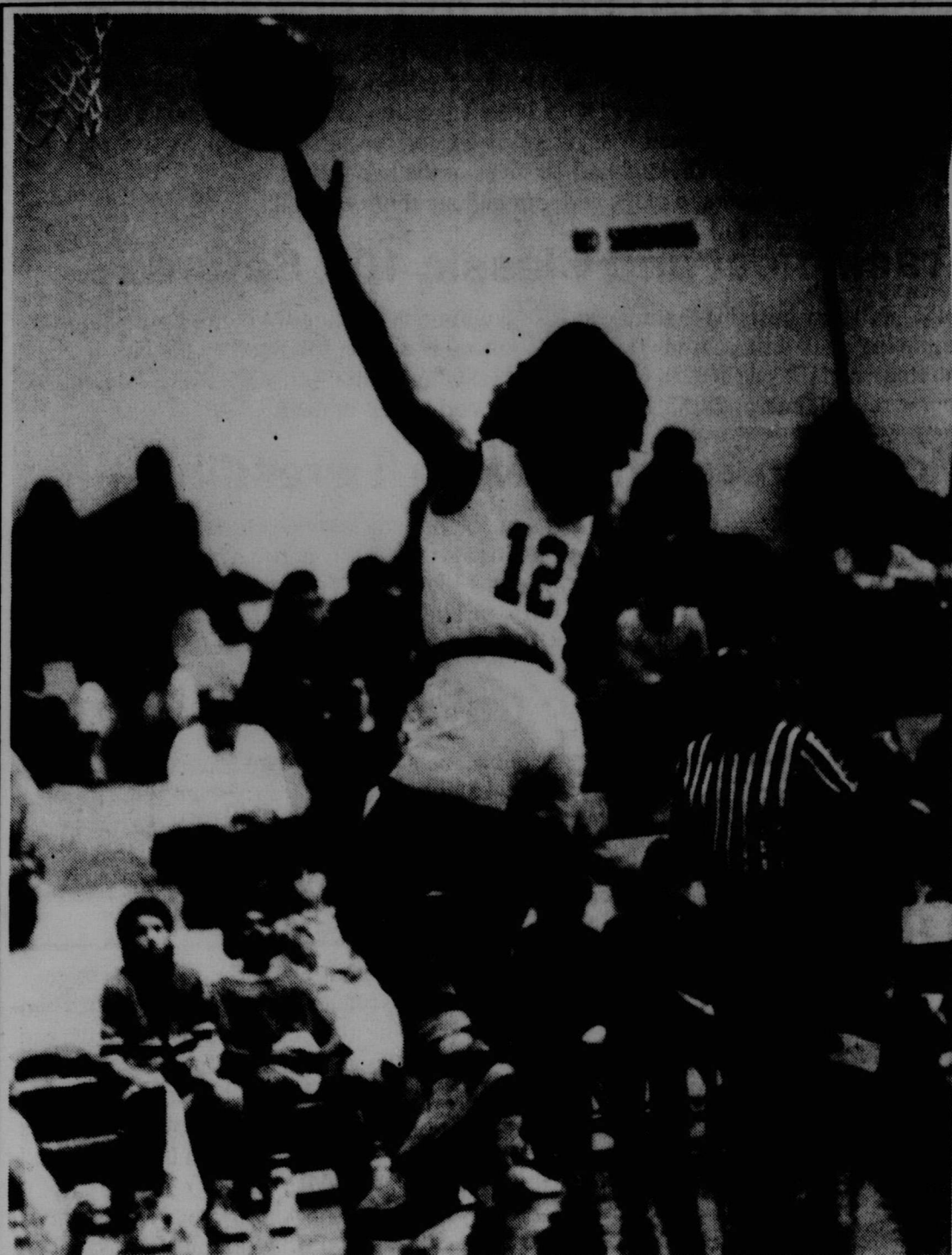
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Mike Harmon

## Playoff action

Junior Kathy Oliver drives for a layup during the first half of Wednesday's 78-64 loss to Hayward in the HSU women's first-ever playoff game. The 'Jacks led 35-33 at halftime. Senior center Suzi Farmer was named to the All-NCAC first team and Oliver received honorable mention.

## Women's v-ball gets new coach

by David Gallagher  
Staff writer

Coach Dan Collen is focusing on the fundamentals and recruitment to make HSU's women's volleyball team "the best in California."

"I'm a firm believer in fundamentals. I just don't throw the ball out and let them play," said Collen, who is also Center Activities manager.

Collen, who replaced Janis Rowe-Grondalski earlier this year, has already sent a letter asking about players to every high school and junior college volleyball coach in California.

"I'm looking at Southern California for my main recruiting. I have contacts down there and I'm hoping to get the fourth, fifth and sixth (best) players that aren't given full-ride scholarships by big colleges," Collen said.

"We expect every coach to recruit like mad — that's why we are so high on Dan," Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said. "He's got good contacts and a good personality to get the job done."

Collen has been involved in volleyball in this area for 15 years. After playing at HSU from 1975 to 1979, Collen coached Arcata High School girls volleyball, College of the Redwoods women's and HSU men's teams to an overall record of 80 wins and 29 losses. He was also the women's assistant coach from 1977 to 1979.

Rowe-Grondalski resigned earlier this year to take a job at the Eureka Recreation Department. She had been coach for four seasons. The team's record last season was 16-14.

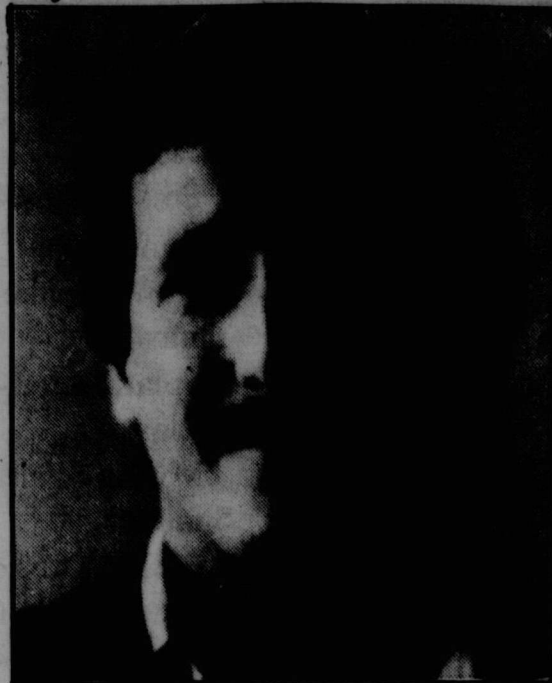
The team has 13 of last year's 15 players coming back next season.

"We have a solid group coming back. I can already see that the team has a good attitude for next year, which is impressive,"

Collen said.

He already has the team working out for next year. Working on weight training and fundamental skills, Collen hopes to improve each player's vertical jump by four to six inches.

"We've gained a lot from working out and we feel the difference already," said Amy Adler, a sophomore liberal studies major.



Dan Collen

"Passing and defense are my trademarks and it looks like they will be the team's strong points," Collen said.

"I think that the women's and the men's team could be the strongest in California. If I didn't think so I wouldn't do it," said Collen. "I'm excited. If we continue to work hard we will be winners."

The only weaknesses for next season, according to Collen, would be height and offense. Collen hopes that recruiting will pay off.

"Our two players that we lost were our best hitters. I am confident that we will find strong hitters to replace them," Collen said.

## JC All-Stater transfers big bat to 'Jacks

by Kenneth C. Cooper  
Staff writer

Jeni Hildebrand's dedication, experience and determination are three big reasons the HSU women's softball team is off to a 4-0 start in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

"She's said to be the best southpaw hitter in the state," Coach Frank Cheek said.

Batting third with a .273 NCAC batting average, the junior first baseman said she is a "team player" when it is her turn to bat.

"If we need a bunt, I'll bunt, and if the coaches call for a sacrifice to advance the base runners, I'll sacrifice," Hildebrand said.

"Every time I'm up to bat, I look to make things happen. It's a challenge for me."

"Jeni's hitting is her strongest point. She has quick wrists and makes contact with the ball very well," said Cheek.

Junior third baseman Beth Traglia praised Hildebrand's contributions to the team.

"She has a great knowledge of the game and she relays it to the rest of the team, which makes those who play with her better players," Traglia said. "Jeni is a true competitor."

The physical education major transferred from Taft Junior College where she was a first team All-State first baseman last season.

Hildebrand enjoys playing first base.

"I'm always in the action and always on the move. It's a challenge to get the hitters out," she said.

Hildebrand played for an undefeated Portland, Ore., softball team which, representing the West, won the 1982 national Softball World Series. She said the experience proved to her she could play softball at the highest level.

"Knowing you can be the best is a motive to work extra hard to reach that pinnacle of eliteness," Hildebrand said.

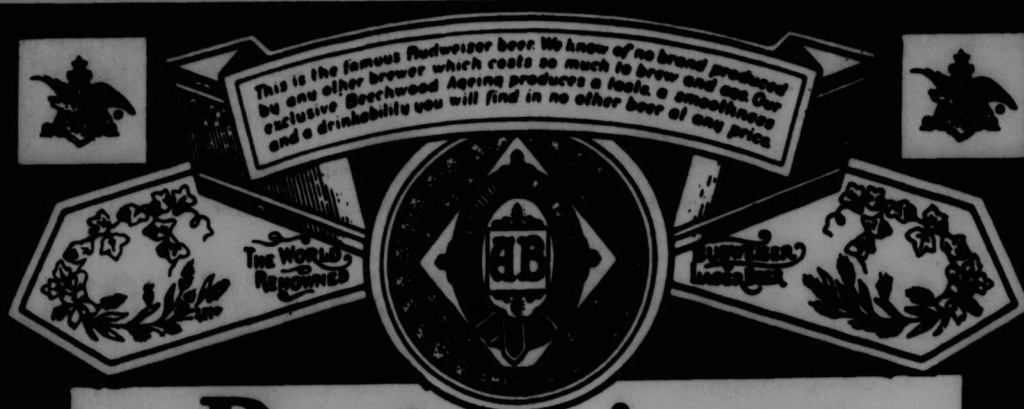
"She's all-business, plays hard and has a

Please see **Hildebrand** next page



Jeni Hildebrand





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Steve Goode 3-0

#### "A" SOCCER

Los Muchachos 3-0

#### "B" SOCCER

Kicks 4-0

Method of Destruction 4-0

Strippers 4-0

## Sports Briefs

### Lacrosse club splits weekend games

HSU's lacrosse club beat University of the Pacific 11-2 Saturday but lost to Santa Clara 13-2 Sunday. Coach Judge Taylor said "almost everybody on the offensive side scored at least once" in the victory over UOP. Mike Takeshita had two goals and an assist, and Sid Sin had two goals. Taylor praised Kevin Ekland for outstanding defensive play and one goal scored. Eric Wayland had 28 saves in the two games.

HSU is 4-1 in league and plays at Sonoma State this weekend.

### Track meet and Classic 10K Saturday

HSU will play host this Saturday to UC Davis and the College of Notre Dame Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at Redwood Bowl. The meet will be followed by the North Coast Inn Redwood Classic 10K in which former HSU standout Danny Grimes will defend his course record time of 28:53.9 against other world-class athletes.

### Monahan 3rd in Division II wrestling meet

Tim Monahan placed third in the nation at 150 pounds last week to earn All-American honors. He beat Ted Proctor of Longwood State (10-2) and Tom Bilha of Southern Illinois (10-4) to reach the semifinals. Teammates Mike Puz, Anthony Califano and Luke Parham all lost their first two matches and were eliminated from competition. Monahan's performance qualified him as a wild-card entry to the Division I National Championships.

### Softball team (4-0) travels to Stanislaus

The women's softball team, unbeaten in NCAC action, takes on Stanislaus, the only other unbeaten NCAC team at 2-0, Friday and Saturday. "They were the only NCAC team not at the Chico Tournament where everyone else in the conference had a chance to get a look at each other," Assistant Coach Kim Bradley said. "Against Stanislaus I expect our defense and pitching to remain solid. The main goal is to keep our bats alive."

### Hildebrand

• Continued from previous page

strong determination to do her best," Cheek said.

Hildebrand said that after graduating from HSU she would like to coach college-level softball.

"It would be great to coach an HSU team in the future, knowing that I once played on the team that helped revitalize the program," she said.

Off the field, Hildebrand spends her spare

time mountain-bike riding, which she says is a stress release that enables her to just "go for it." She also enjoys playing billiards, and both snow and water skiing.

"I want to raise my batting average, be successful on and off the field, win games and please my coach by playing good ball," Hildebrand said.

The Lumberjacks play four NCAC games at Stanislaus Friday and Saturday and a non-conference doubleheader at St. Mary's University Sunday.

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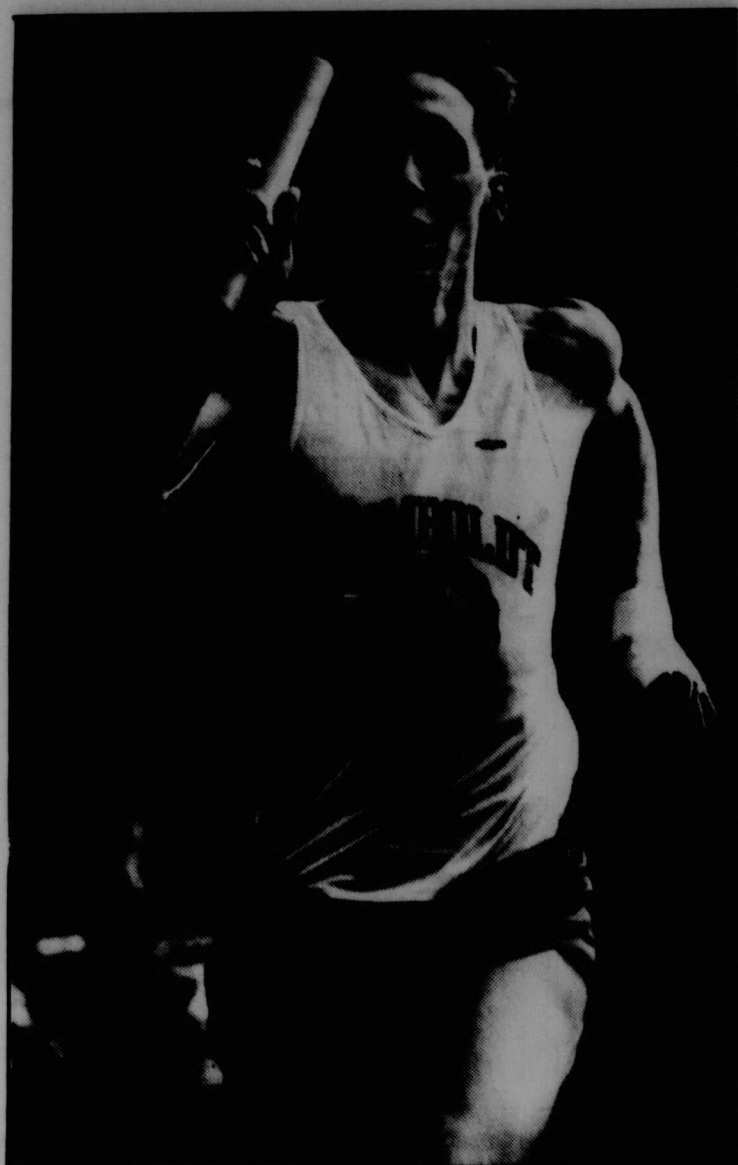
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# Olson stays on track, keeps sport in perspective



Craig Olson

Michael Goodman

by Dennis D. Perez  
Staff writer

Craig Olson is the "Jekyll and Hyde" of track and field and his style may be the best approach to the sport.

The 20-year-old sophomore was the Northern California Athletic Conference 800-meter champion last year with a 1:53.5 effort, and hopes to repeat his freshman performance.

The 6-foot-1-inch middle-distance runner takes a different approach than many other successful athletes.

"I see running as one portion of the pie," Olson said. "While I consider running an important part of my life, I also see the academic and social side (as being) just as important."

*'Before and after a race, Craig is a nice outgoing individual, but during the race he is all business.'*

Dave Wells

HSU track coach

Many coaches and runners feel that running must be the athlete's top priority so as to reach their full potential, but Olson disagrees.

"I have other facets of my life to fall back on," Olson said. "Whereas someone who puts his whole life into

running may have nothing to turn to, I have the ability to step on the track and be serious, and step off the track and continue with my life."

"I could live without jogging, but I need the competition. It gives me a sense of worth, a sense (that) I performed."

As a junior and senior at El Dorado High School in Placentia, Calif., he was 800-meter league champion.

He also won the 800-meters at the California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section meet and placed 11th in the state his senior year.

Coach Dave Wells is pleased with Olson's progress and style.

"Before and after a race, Craig is a nice outgoing individual, but during the race he is all business," Wells said.

"Craig has never been beaten in conference. This is indicative of his competitiveness. He wants to win."

Wells said Olson's running style may not be the most efficient, but he is working hard and with the training he did last fall, expects him to "to remain unbeaten and run faster than last year."

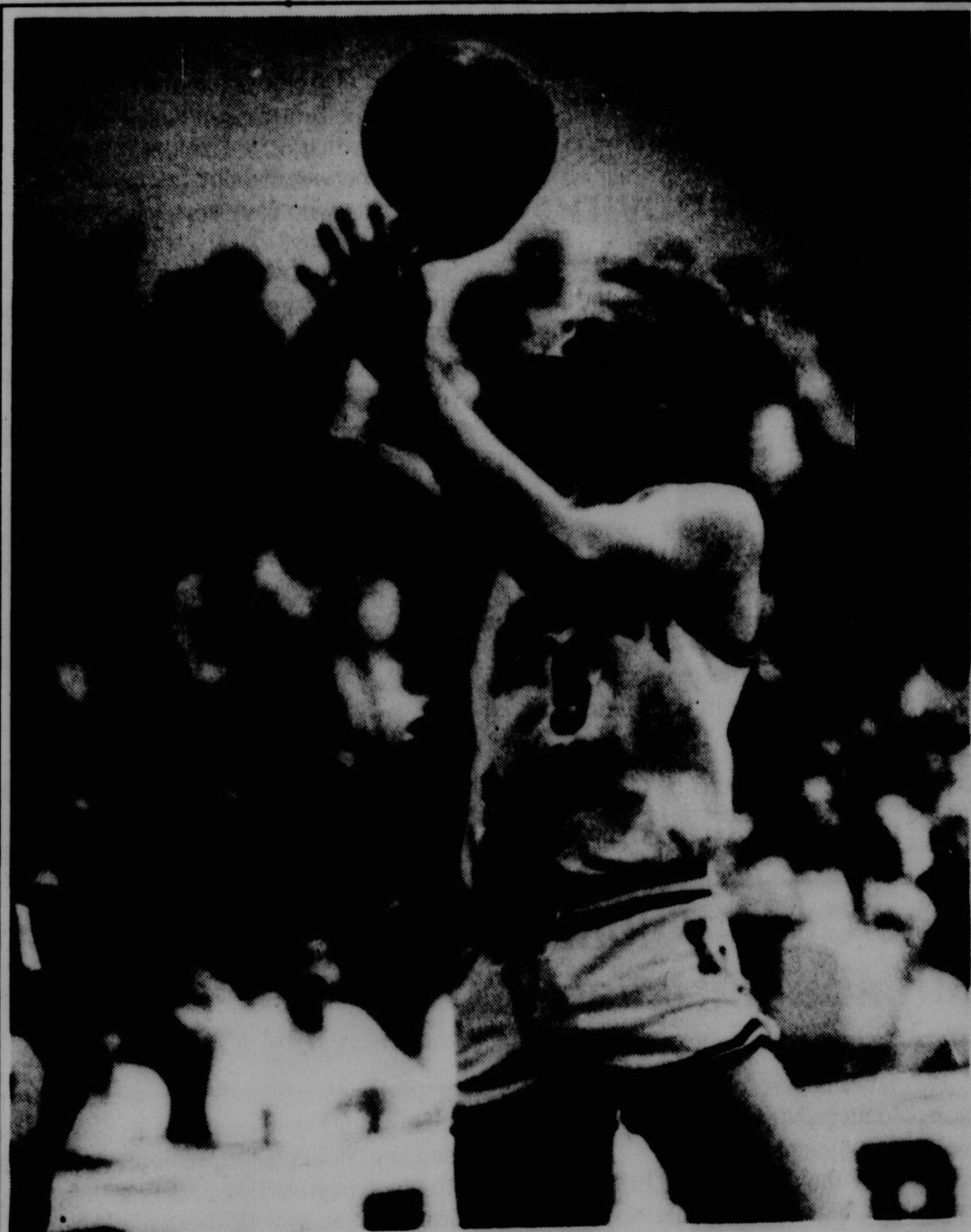
He said Olson knows how to pace himself. "Craig has speed, and most of all he knows when to use it."

Though Olson may have interests besides running, it doesn't mean he skirts his responsibility as a high-caliber runner.

"I have the tendency to have a lack of discipline. When I feel like doing something, I do and when I don't, I back off," Olson said.

He said he has improved on this aspect by lifting weights more, concentrating more on his race and improving his diet.

While Olson is "as serious as he needs to be" on the track, his relaxed style off the track may be the real secret to his success.



Michael Goodman

## All-Conference

HSU junior forward Alan Erickson was named to the All-NCAC first team Friday. Junior forward Mike Figert made the second team and sophomore guard Jack Bainbridge earned honorable mention. HSU's season ended with Wednesday's 101-97 triple-OT playoff loss to Sonoma State.

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# Opinion

\$1.75 slice of pizza?

## Secrecy shrouds LJE meetings

The Hotel Arcata deal may be hibernating, but it is not dead.

Another bid has been tendered, prompting LJE to put its bid on ice.

But the point remains, LJE kept the students in the dark with its decision-making process.

And there is a slight chance LJE will ultimately buy the hotel.

It may or may not be a good idea. But who's able to have a clear opinion on the purchase without a clear understanding of the issues being discussed behind closed doors?

LJE is an auxiliary organization. It manages the dorms and the food operations on campus. It is considered a separate corporation that serves only HSU.

Auxiliaries are non-profit and have no stockholders. The Associated Students, the HSU Foundation and the University Center are also auxiliaries.

Because LJE is a separate entity, it enjoys special privileges not shared by other typical HSU bodies. Specifically, it can close its doors to the public when discussing financial dealings.

In the case of a possible Hotel Arcata purchase, the reason for secrecy is to keep private the amount of money that might be offered so as not to be underbid by another potential buyer. But in a letter published in The Lumberjack on Feb. 15, LJE board member Edward "Buzz" Webb stated that "the purchase of the Hotel Arcata is attractive to us

only if there were no viable buyers..."

If this is the case, there's no reason to keep the bid private. So what's the problem with opening up these meetings to give those interested a chance to understand and perhaps contribute to the decision-making process?

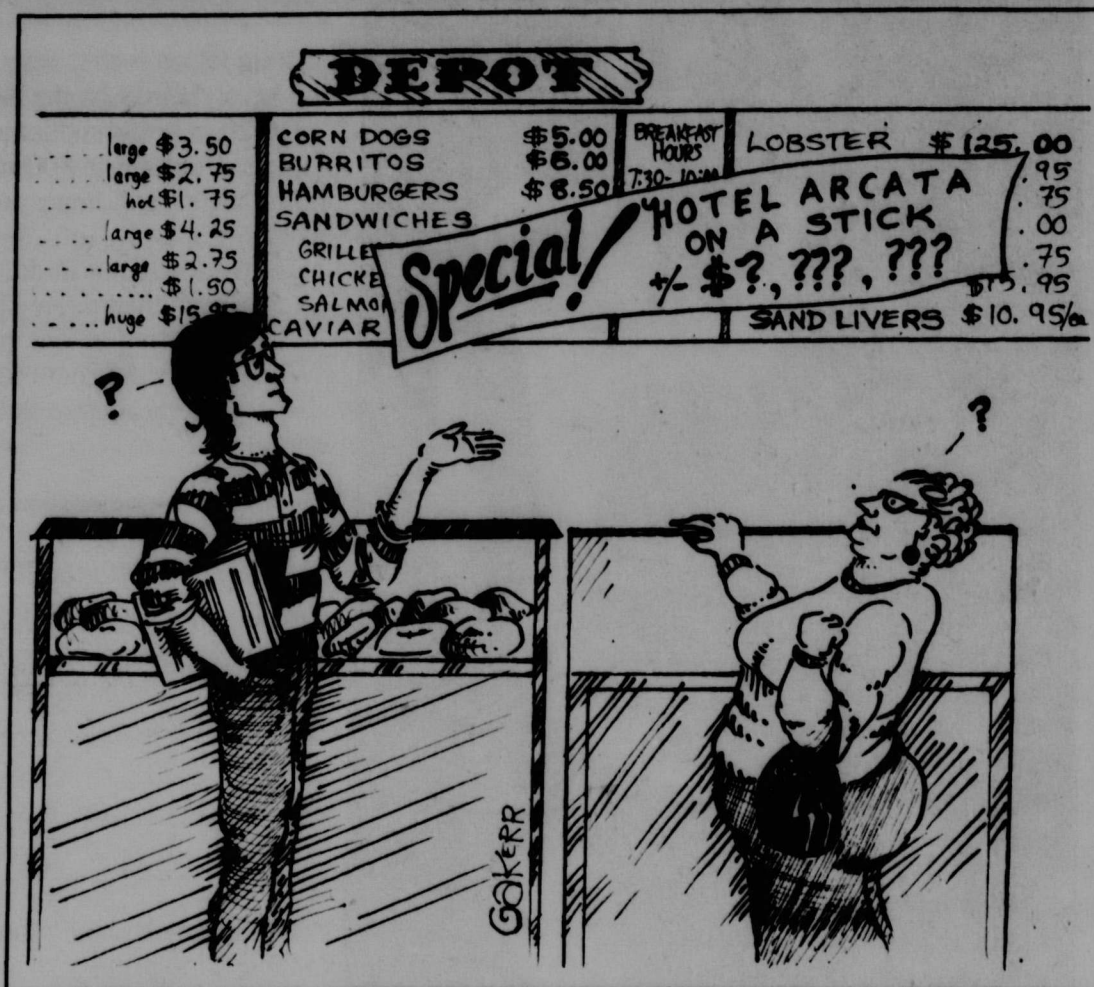
Students should have a say in where their dollars are going. Officially they do in the five students on the board. But these résumé padders have not been much help. They have no problem toeing the administrative line and being as vague as the other members.

LJE so far has spent \$2,500 to determine if a purchase is legal, but have they considered the hotel's continuous financial troubles which eventually closed its doors?

It's true bad management plays a big part of it. But there are other reasons such as no mention in major travel guides, no airport shuttle service and no billboards on Highway 101 to let travelers know that the place even exists.

Buying the hotel is one thing, but substantial revenue will probably not be immediate once the place opens. Where will the money come from to pay the bills and a staff once the place opens: Higher pizza prices at The Depot?

LJE may or may not have all the answers. But without open meetings some very important concerns may go unheard until it's too late.



## Letters from readers

### A.S. president asks for letter lobbying

Last week, students from HSU and around the state joined in Sacramento to lobby the Legislature. The purpose was to challenge the steep fee increases and service cuts proposed by Gov. Deukmejian.

Now it's your turn to fight for student rights.

Lobby with letters.

Attend this Thursday's letter writing symposium.

You'll learn about this year's big three student issues.

And you'll know what to ask of your state legislator or governor in your letter.

The symposium is Thursday night in Founders 152 at 7:30.

Vicki Allen  
A.S. president

### 'The Garv' column offends Christian

This letter is in response to The Lumberjack column on March 1 which poked fun at Steve Garvey and others.

The fact they were all Christians was even more bait for the lions.

I am not condoning what these men have done.

What bothers me is the fact people (including the author of the column) are so quick to judge the rest of the Christians.

Didn't Jesus say "let him who is without

sin cast the first stone?"

Since when do a few defrocked ministers, or perverted ones, equal millions of Christians who love Jesus and try to live right every day?

I am tired of people constantly bringing up Jimmy Swaggert and others to libel our beliefs.

Even Jesus has forgiven them. Why can't you?

People love dirty laundry. The dirtier the better.

What about Humanists who fail to live up to expectations?

I don't see anyone getting upset with a Taoist that didn't pay a parking ticket.

The point is this: lay off the Christians.

Remember, we aren't perfect, but we are forgiven.

Keep your libel to yourself, unless, of course, you walk on water.

But you probably put your pants on one leg at a time like the rest of us.

Robin Siegel  
junior, multiple subjects

### Reader raps judge; leniency assailed

This letter is in response to a statement made by Arcata Justice Court Judge Ronald Rowland in your Feb. 22 article "Underage drug users to lose licenses."

The new law states that minors who are convicted of possession of alcohol or any illegal drug will lose their license for a year.

Judge Rowland was quoted as saying that in situations where taking the license might be unduly harsh, the court might look

## The Lumberjack

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# Op-Edit

## Letters from readers

to diversionary remedies instead of suspension.

Your honor, my plea is to you. The law was made tough for one very good reason. The threat of license suspension is often enough the only way to get through to minors who might otherwise make a bad choice.

If they know the penalty from your court will ALWAYS be suspension for a drug or alcohol offense, they just may reconsider before taking a drug.

However, if you gain a reputation for leniency, the power behind the law will be lost in your jurisdiction, and these kids may make some rather foolish, and dangerous, decisions.

I'm not overlooking the power and impact of AA or NA meetings.

I believe they are effective programs and should be used with license suspension.

As we are often reminded by the DMV,

driving is a privilege, not a right.

Using this privilege as an incentive for minors to stay away from substance abuse seems to be a good idea.

Leona Mendenhall  
HSU alumnus/Arcata

### Women's basketball thanked for season

I want to say thank you to the women's basketball team. Thank you for such a fine season! Thank you to a team that, regardless of injuries, went all the way to the playoffs.

Also, special thanks to Coach Pam Martin, who in two short seasons took a team from basement standings to the penthouse playoffs.

Despite relatively diminutive stature

(those other teams had really tall players) you Ladyjacks played with heart. You lost some heart breakers and won some others, and you never gave up. You brought necessary diversion to all of us who were burdened by the weight of schoolwork.

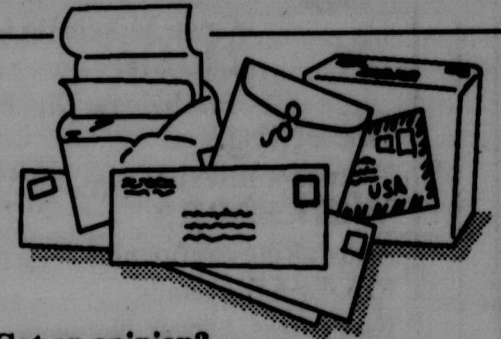
We fans will dearly miss the senior players, Nancy and Suzi; I can't imagine the team without you all.

But we still have Kathy, Sheryl, Jennifer and the hot, new freshman talents like Janay and Lynell, and all of the other players whose names I can't remember.

So, don't feel bad because you lost the playoff game (wasn't it the first in school history anyway?). We are very proud of you all!

Just keep this thought in mind: This year the playoffs, next year the championship. Dreams do come true!

Mary L. Weatherly  
sophomore, social science



Got an opinion? Mad as hell and not going to take it anymore? Let the world know what's on your mind. Write a letter to The Lumberjack. Letters are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Include a phone number and address, class standing and major if applicable. Deliver letters to Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement.

## Ayatullah Capone versus 'Verses'

# Khomeini orders death to rational thought

"And yet is with keeping with the wretchedness and slavery of the contemporary world that I should be condemned."

Nikos Kazantzakis, "The Last Temptation of Christ"

Religious intolerance has made a hell of a comeback.

In spite of years of scientific, intellectual and human developments—from Darwin to Oppenheimer—which have shaken the foundations of organized religion, the secular world is still trying to free itself from the shackles of fundamentalist demagoguery.

The explosive controversy surrounding Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses," illustrates just how outrageous, and far-reaching, the forces of religious intolerance can be. The Ayatullah Khomeini's death sentence is an extreme example, but not altogether foreign to standard practices of ideological intimidation.

The Western world, of course, was quick to condemn the zeal of this bloodthirsty literary critic, the Ayatullah; a death threat simply is *not* within the bounds of good taste (even for a critic). But in the heat of the "Verses" furor, Westerners seemed to avoid the obvious comparisons between Islamic and Christian fundamentalism that the conflict merits.

When it comes to fictional portrayal of the sacred, "Islam does not recognize unlimited freedom of expression," says Amir Taheri, an Iranian journalist.

Well, neither do Christians; just ask Martin Scorsese.

As the first thunderbolts of Rushdie's typhoon clapped the earth, the stormclouds of a similarly-charged controversy rumbled through its final sweep of America. Wherever "The Last Temptation of Christ" screened, including the Arcata theater, it drew a maelstrom of protest from the Christian community.

As is the case with Rushdie's novel, the vast majority of Christians who mobilized to suppress "Last Temptation" had not seen the film—in fact, they refused pre-screening offers. Fundamentalist Christians believe that the word of Scripture, as Muslims with the Koran, is to be taken literally; such interpretation must require



### Commentary by P.J. Johnston

a big leap of faith these days and may explain the paranoid reactions to art.

The irony of the "Last Temptation" controversy is that Scorsese's film, like Kazantzakis' novel, is a deeply religious, pro-Christian work of art... but it's persecutors will never really find out for themselves. They revere the likes of Jim Bakker and Oral Roberts, those who most perversely manipulate Christian faith, and blindly condemn a sincere thinker like Scorsese, who intimates honest theological concerns via a secular form of communion, art.

The outrage over *Verses* in the Islamic world isn't quite so ridiculous, since Rushdie's work hits the Muhammad much harder than Scorsese's hits Jesus. Rushdie presents a scathing exploration of his Islamic heritage and retells some legends of Muhammed in an often brutally fantastic way; his novel is alternately philosophical, comical, sardonic—but always confrontational to Muslim sensibilities.

Obviously, the issue is too sensitive for practicing Muslims to accommodate the author's "blasphemous" imagination and scandalous reworkings of the Koran; I am not suggesting that they read the book and incorporate Rushdie's views with their own.

I am suggesting, however, that their faith in Islam should be less threatened by a novel written by a British citizen (and unavailable in Arabic translation). Muslims ought to be infinitely more concerned about the destructive power of their present spokesman, Ruhollah Khomeini, whose wrath of hate has deliberately widened the chasm between Western and Islamic worlds.

By sponsoring Rushdie's future assassin (Iran promises millions of dollars and martyr-status to the successful murderer) the Ayatullah is brandishing the sacred law of Islam like an AK-47, using it as his own terrorist manifesto.

In this case, as in others, Khomeini has prostituted Muslim faith for his own anti-Western campaigns. I don't claim to be well-versed in Islamic law, but I do know that Muhammad was merciful, reportedly sparing even the lives of unforgivable heretics.

Khomeini has once again shown that he, like a mobster, has no use for mercy and will pay top-dollar to have Rushdie killed.

Given the dogmatic nature of religious doctrine and the blood-spattered history human relations, orthodoxy and intolerance are probably inseparable. Still, the secular world would do better to assert its freedoms of thought and expression.

And religious fundamentalists would be wise to concentrate less on what the secular world is thinking and take a closer look at their own false prophets.



# Calendar

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

## WEDNESDAY

**8 International Women's Day**  
Open Mike: HSU Quad, noon  
**Music**  
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam

### Meetings

Women's Bisexual Rap, Hs 55, 7-9 p.m.

### Workshops

Test-taking confidence: 2-4 p.m., Hs 71, Rm 206. Call 826-4266 for details.

Rainforest Action Network: Kate Buchanan Rm, 7:30 p.m. Call 822-6918 for details.



## SATURDAY

**11 Benefits**  
Northcoast Environmental Center:  
"Save the Old Growth" Arcata Vet's  
Hall, 14 & J Sts., dinner, 5 p.m.; dance,  
\$5, 7:30-midnight.

Humboldt County Library: Vocalist Lisa Monet  
and children's stories by Ocean Rudee and Gus, C/R  
Forum, \$5/\$2.50.

### Music

Humboldt Brewery: Chameleon

Jambalaya: Jane Maxwell Band

North Coast Inn: Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds

Ottavios: Edible Jazz

Backstage: Rock Steady

Ritz: Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs

### Theater

Queen Christina, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. \$3.50/\$1.  
Seniors free.

"Lovely Ladies, Wild Women," 8 p.m., Dell'Arte  
Theater, First and H Sts., Blue Lake; \$10/\$7, Call 668-  
5411 for reservations.

"The Adventures of Bob," Ferndale Repertory Thea-  
ter, 8:15 p.m. Matinee at 2:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for  
reservations.

### Workshops

"Gender Bending," Anna Deavere Smith at Dell'Arte  
Theater, First and H Sts., Blue Lake; \$5/\$3, Call 668-  
5411 for reservations.

Dance and Drum: Master teacher from the Congo,  
(Dance only) Creamery Bldg., Arcata; 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
Call 442-3109 for details.

Diet and Cancer Conference: 826-3471 for details.

Humboldt Women for Shelter: vol-  
unteer training. Call 444-9255 for  
details.

Emergency Shelter Program,  
volunteer jobs with Red-  
wood Community Ac-  
tion Agency. Call  
Lynne Iser, 445-  
0881 for details.

## THURSDAY

**9 Music**  
Little Feat, with Ivan Neville & The Room,  
HSU East Gym, 8 p.m., \$16/\$13.  
Jambalaya: The New Improved Shanghai  
Pearl, 9 p.m.

Ritz: Good Clean Head, 9:30 p.m., free.

Ottavios: Raul Ochoa

Backstage: Rock Steady

### Theater

Queen Christina, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. \$3.50/  
\$1. Seniors free.

"The Adventures of Bob," Ferndale Repertory  
Theater, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for reservations.

### Meetings

Animal Welfare Club, NHE 120, 5 p.m. Call Bryan  
822-9324 for detail.

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

Maya Club, first and third Thursday at 6:30 p.m.  
monthly. Call 822-1515 for details.

Sierra Club, Home Federal Bank, Arcata.

## SUNDAY

**12 Music**  
Pianist: Nancy Garrett, Fulkerson Re-  
cital Hall, 8 p.m. free.  
Jambalaya: Good Clean Head and One  
False Move (and the Hippie Gets it), \$1.  
Crosswinds: Alder Trio

### Theater

Queen Christina, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. \$3.50/\$1.  
Seniors free.

## MONDAY

**13 Comedy**  
Mark Russell, Van Duzer Theater, 7 p.m.,  
\$5/\$3.

### Meetings

CIS Club, NHE 119 at 4 p.m.

Women's Support Group, Hs 55, 7-9 p.m.

Rainforest Action Group, UC Club Rm, 4 p.m.

## FRIDAY

**10 Music**  
Contra Dance: Arcata Vets' Hall, 8-11  
p.m. \$4/Free for seniors and children.  
Call 826-3475 for details.

Concert: The Festival Winds and

Brass, Van Duzer Theater, \$11/\$9, \$9/\$7 students and  
seniors.

Humboldt Brewery: Ragged But Right

Jambalaya: The Best of Shanghai Pearl

Backstage: Rock Steady

Ottavios: Edible Jazz

North Coast Inn: Crazy River Band

### Theater

Queen Christina, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. \$3.50/\$1.  
Seniors free.

"Lovely Ladies, Wild Women," 8 p.m., Dell'Arte  
Theater, First and H Sts., Blue Lake; \$10/\$7, Call 668-  
5411 for reservations.

"The Adventures of Bob," Ferndale Repertory Thea-  
ter, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for reservations.

### Meetings and Workshops

Festival of Winds and Brass: Fulkerson Recital Hall,  
\$3 p.m. \$4, students free.

Diet and Cancer Conference, \$10, call 826-3471 for  
details.

"The New Autobiography in Film and Video,"  
Michael Renov, Art 102, 7:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY

**14 Music**  
Casa de Qué Pasa: Jeff Landen  
Jambalaya: Francis Vanek and Teddy  
Taylor Jazz

Ritz: Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs

### Meetings

S.A.V.E.: Students against violent events, NHE 120,  
5 p.m. Call Mary Gruber at 826-3748 for details.

Lesbian Rap, 7-9 p.m., Hs 55, call 826-4216 for  
details.

### Workshops

Test-taking confidence: 2-4 p.m., Hs 71, Rm 206. Call  
826-4266 for details.

Résumé Writing, NHE 118, noon. Call 826-3341 for  
details.

### Movies

Wednesday, 8  
Women's History Month  
"With Babies and Banners:  
Women in the Emergency Brigade,"  
noon-2 p.m., Gist Hall 225, free.

Friday, 10

"The Life and Death of Freda Kahlo,"  
noon-2 p.m., Gist Hall 225, free.

Wednesday, 8 through Tuesday, 14

Arcata: "The Chocolate War," 7:45; "Imagine," 9:55 p.m., \$3.75/\$.99 seniors

Wednesday, 8 through Saturday, 11

Minor: "My Stepmother is an Alien," 7 p.m., "Scrooged," 9 p.m., \$2.99.

Sunday, 12, Monday, 13, and Tuesday, 14

Minor: "Talk Radio," 7 p.m.; "Swimming Cambodia," 9 p.m., \$2.99.

Friday, 10 and Saturday, 11

Minor: Film Festival Screening, "The Harder They Come," 11 p.m.

Tuesday March, 14

"The Execution of Private Slovik," Founders 152, 7 p.m., free.



# 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

**SMOKERS** — Cool and filter your tobacco smoke with a fine water pipe 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. Great selection and prices. 3/1

**IBM COMPATIBLE** — Monochrome monitor, 12-inch, 80 column screen, high resolution, good condition. Price \$40. Call John at 822-8400 3/15

**COMPETITION BILLIARD TABLES** — \$800 to \$1000. Omega 14 ft. sailboat, \$1200 or best offer. Bic Windsurfer, 14 ft. with new sail, \$250. Call 826-3357 for details. 3/15

## 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. 3/8

**BUSINESS MANAGER** — Wanted for new company based upon the principle which brings innovation. For more information, attend Open University, Founders Hall, Room 2. Wednesdays, 11 am to 1 pm. 677-3151.

**WANTED TO BUY** — Books bought, sold, appraised. All subjects, any quantity. Save money on textbooks. Open 10-6 daily, Tuesday-Thursday evenings. Arcata Books, 931 I Street. 822-1024. 5/7

**TALENT SEARCH** — Seeking all types,

ages, sizes for roles in local television commercials and independent films. Also need part-time technicians. All positions paid. Call 445-4125. 3/8

**CAMPUS CRUSADE** — Campus Crusade is the campus ministry for Christ International. Campus Crusade is not a church but a ministry of students and staff trying to fulfill The Great Commission. We meet every Friday at 7:00 p.m. in SLC Chambers, Nelson Hall East. 3/15

**ATTENTION DIVERS** — I need a diver to perform a simple dive for a film project. Will take approximately one hour on a Saturday. Prefer a male. Contact Dale at 822-8400. 3/8

**FUN, SUN AND GOOD TIMES!!** — Baja sea kayaking, powder skiing, snowboarding and backpacking. Treat yourself to a Spring Break Adventure!! Call Center Activities, 826-3357 for more details. 3/15

**ROOM FOR RENT** — In two-bedroom apartment, female preferred. Near Valley West Shopping Center, \$200 deposit, \$212.50 per month, not including utilities. Available March 15. Interested? Call Dina at 822-0507 after 6:00 p.m. 3/8

**DAY CAMP STAFF** — From San Francisco/East Bay for: Counselors, Swim Staff, Swim Director, Fishing, Sports, Environmental Education, Riding Instructors, Maintenance Positions. Roughing It Day Camp, P.O. Box 1266, Orinda, CA 94563, 415-283-3795. 4/5

## 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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**MICKEY'S LANDSCAPE AND MAINTENANCE** — Lawn mowing, yard cleanup, rototilling, hauling, painting and more. Call 826-YARD. 5/7

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## PERSONALS

**GAY MEN'S RAP** — Business club meeting at 7:00-7:30; Support group meeting at 7:30-9:30 pm. Both on Thursday, both in Nelson Hall 120. Both sponsored by GLSU. Call 826-1201 for more information. 3/8

**HEARD A FUNNY STORY?** — Osprey, published by HSU journalism students, is opening a section this semester to all students and faculty. If you have an anecdote about student life, or humorous event that occurred on campus or in the community, or adventure experience in Humboldt County, submit it to the Osprey, Journalism Dept. C.A.M. — I told you I wouldn't have any second thoughts. Let's get the show goin'. Waterfront tonight. Love, Boo. 3/8

**EDDIE WHO** — Wow! Two whole years...here's to many more! Happy Anniversary - I Love You! VP 3/8

**LOST ON MARCH 3rd** — Cameo Pendant which belonged to my great aunt. Reward. Please leave message if I'm not home at 442-6269. Thank you, Valerie. 3/8

**WJK** — Six months ago today, flowers on your doorstep and the beginning of a love that grows stronger everyday. My heart still beats for you as it did then. I love you. Your best friend. 3/8

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# More students mean fewer jobs next year

by Rachel Stepler  
Staff writer

An increase in enrollment next fall means students could face more competition when they look for jobs both on campus and in the community.

"We can't get around the fact that Humboldt County isn't an urban area. So there just isn't the choice and number of jobs you have in bigger areas," Susan Hansen, director of career development, said.

"But I don't think the increase in enrollment will be a problem.

"Students always have to be diligent about job hunting in Humboldt County, but it certainly isn't a crisis," she said.

Hansen said students looking for jobs today have more opportunities than students did five years ago due to an improved local economy.

In the last five years, fall listings at HSU's job board have increased about 50 percent.

"Fall is always really busy," Hansen said. "From August to January, we gave out over 5,000 job referrals."

Hansen said of the 5,000 referrals, about 1,000 students received jobs. That number might be higher since students do not always inform the student employment office when they get hired.

"The only way we know how many

• See related stories pages 1, 3

students were actually placed is if they report back to us, and they rarely do," she said.

Job seekers next year also should be optimistic about jobs on campus.

"I talked with Jack Altman, the director of financial aid, and he said it looked like there might be a slight increase in federal college work-study money next year. That would create a few more jobs," she said.

Hansen said more student assistants might be hired next year.

"As enrollment goes up, resources go up. So, it's not unreasonable to hope there could be more money for the departments and colleges to hire student assistants," she said.

"There are a lot of other factors that affect getting a job — class schedule, transportation and a willingness to go to Eureka or McKinleyville or other outlying areas.

"It's also a matter of what they are willing to do and what their skills are," she said.

Hansen recommended that students come to the student employment office as soon as they are ready to work.

"We don't want students to rely only on the job board. We try to help students find their own jobs because if they go out and get the job first, it won't be advertised," Hansen said.

## IRA

• Continued from page 7

then tries to cover its losses by increasing premiums," he said.

Money from IRA also covers traveling expenses for athletes — students are given a per diem of \$19.50 — and home game expenses for sports which do not generate funds from ticket sales.

HSU athletics receives more money than sports at other CSU campuses.

"We just started receiving 42 percent this year. We used to receive only 32 percent," Ralph Barkey, athletic director at Sonoma State, said.

The IRA Fee for Sonoma doubled last year to \$20.

Athletics at Stanislaus receives 40-45 percent of the IRA budget. But Athletic Director Cary Peyton said he is trying to increase that amount. Stanislaus' fee is \$20.

"We require higher funding here than at other schools because we are so far away

from our competition. Schools like Sonoma and Stanislaus can drive to their games and then drive home. Maybe they will have to pay for two meals," Lindemann said.

"We have to pay for two meals, an overnight stay, and then another two meals. Students still have to pay their share of the costs," he said.

"I don't want people to think athletics is taking more money than it's entitled to. We have to do fund raising in the community.

"More money comes from fund raising than from the IRA. IRA is a major part of our budget, though," Lindemann said.

"I strongly support putting the proposal on the ballot and allowing students to decide one way or the other," Ridenhour said.

A majority of a small minority worries me, though," he said about the usual low voter turnout.

"Fee increases generally draw students to vote," Allen said.

## Housing

• Continued from page 3

Phil Perez, physical planner at business affairs and physical services, said 50 spaces will be lost when the new building is completed. During construction, more spaces will be temporarily lost to store materials.

HSU parking permits are still available, but Arcata Police Lt. Mel Brown said students would rather park for free than pay the \$54 parking fee each semester.

In addition to housing and parking, other effects on the community could develop.

While Gast sees increased enrollment as an opportunity for the city, she believes there is an optimum number of students a university community can handle.

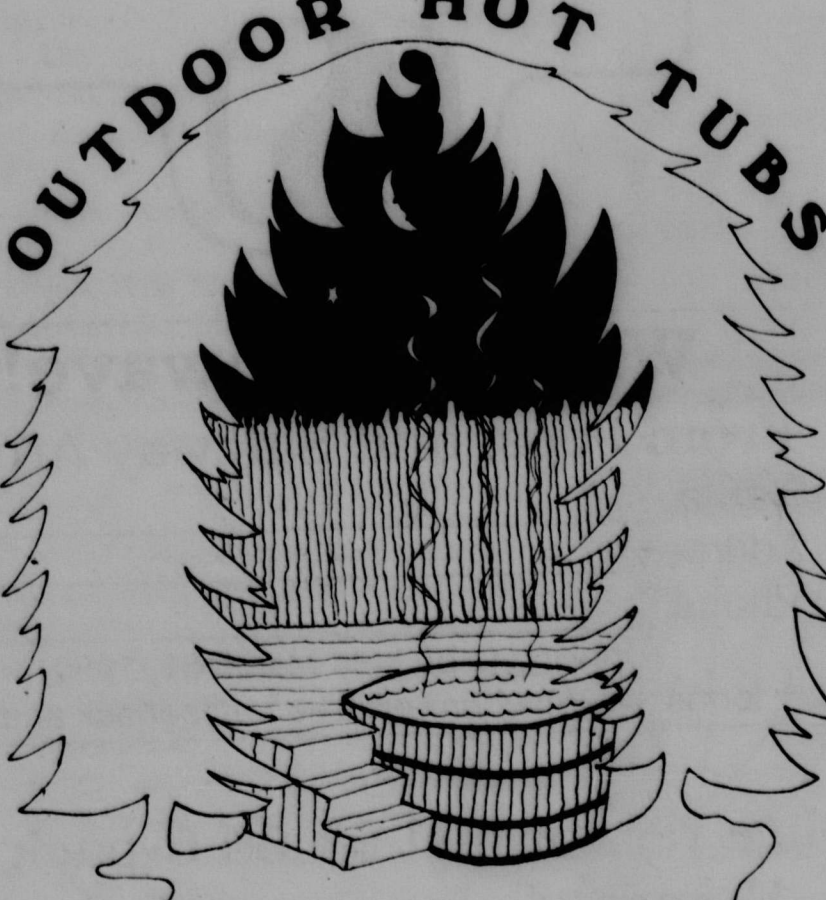
"When the enrollment gets larger, it's an imbalance; it's too much of an impact on the community," she said, comparing the problem to that at Santa Cruz, Calif. Rents increased there and jobs that could be found did not pay enough to offset the rise.

Gast said that for the sake of the community and its personal flavor, enrollment here should not go "much beyond 7,500."

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