

# THE Lumberjack

Vol. 65, No. 20

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, March 15, 1989

Sinking into debt

## Governor refuses library inflation relief

by Julia Weagant  
Staff writer

HSU's library will not receive additional funds to match the rate of inflation for its 1989-90 budget.

Because no additional funds have been appropriated, the library will plunge deeper into debt, which now is \$100,000. The library budget has not been adjusted for inflation since the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The deficit for next year could run as high as \$400,000. George Magladry, acquisitions librarian and collections

development coordinator, said the deficit will range from \$175,000 to \$400,000.

"There is no question at all that this will be an ongoing difficulty," said David Oyler, librarian and director of media services.

Oyler said the 1989-90 budget for the library is \$815,000, but it needs \$864,650 to keep functioning at the present level.

As a way of battling the deficit, library staff already have slated 69 periodicals and serials for elimination. Slashing periodicals is the latest step to dealing with the deficit.

"The list reflects primary emphasis on inflicting the least

damage on undergraduate instruction," Oyler stated in a recent HSU Library Newsletter.

"The chancellor's office is acutely aware of the problem but has not offered any particular solution other than to encourage every campus library to install a high-speed telefacsimile machine as an enhancement to inter-library loan," he stated.

An inter-library loan is a system which allows students and faculty to borrow material from other college libraries. The telefacsimile machine is a computerized system which would reduce the time it takes to obtain the material which

Please see **Library** page 3



Charlene Davis

### Free-wheeling tyke

California State Student Association Chairwoman Allison Weber gave tri-cycle-riding tips to a child from the HSU Children's Center in front of Van Duzer Theater yesterday as part of Child Care Awareness Week. See related story page 3.

## Trustees pass fee hike

by Rachel Stepner  
Staff writer

The California State University Board of Trustees voted last Wednesday to adopt the governor's proposed 10 percent fee increase for next fall.

If approved by the Legislature, the increase would be the steepest hike in six years.

HSU students could pay an additional \$74 in fees next year.

The Associated Press reported last Wednesday that the trustees voted 17-1 to increase fees from \$684 a year to \$750. Student trustee John Sweeny of California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo cast the dissenting vote.

"The reason he did that is because he felt pressure from the 80 students in the room and from the California State Student Association," Allison Weber, CSSA chairwoman, said.

Last October, the Board of Trustees approved a 3.6 percent fee increase for fall 1989. But in January, Deukmejian proposed raising it 10 percent because of what was termed "unforeseen factors associated with the 1989-90 budget," CSU spokeswoman Janice Walker said.

Weber said Deukmejian considers Proposition 98 to be an "unforeseen factor." The ballot initiative, approved by voters in November, sets a base level of funding for grades kindergarten through 14.

The fee increase has angered many students. Dan Gjerde, Student Legislative Council freshman representative, and seven other HSU students lobbied in Sacramento against the fee increase in February. They were joined by students from the other CSU campuses.

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### No Lumberjack next week

The Lumberjack will not be published during spring break. Publication will resume March 29.

## Police arrest holiday burglary suspect

by Paul Elias  
Staff writer

An HSU student has been charged with eight felony counts of burglary, stemming from the rash of burglaries on campus during winter break.

Theodore E. Deatley, 1935 H St., No. 7A, in Arcata, was originally arrested Feb. 16 after allegedly burglarizing The Far Side Cafe in Arcata.

University Police Sgt. Dennis Sousa said that at the time of his arrest, Deatley admitted burglarizing six university structures between Dec. 23 and Dec. 25.

Deatley was released on his own recognizance and promised to appear for his arraignment in Eureka Municipal Court Feb. 28. But the 19-year-old English major failed to appear in court that day and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Deatley was arrested at his home March 6. He is scheduled to appear in court Friday.

Please see **Burglary** page 4



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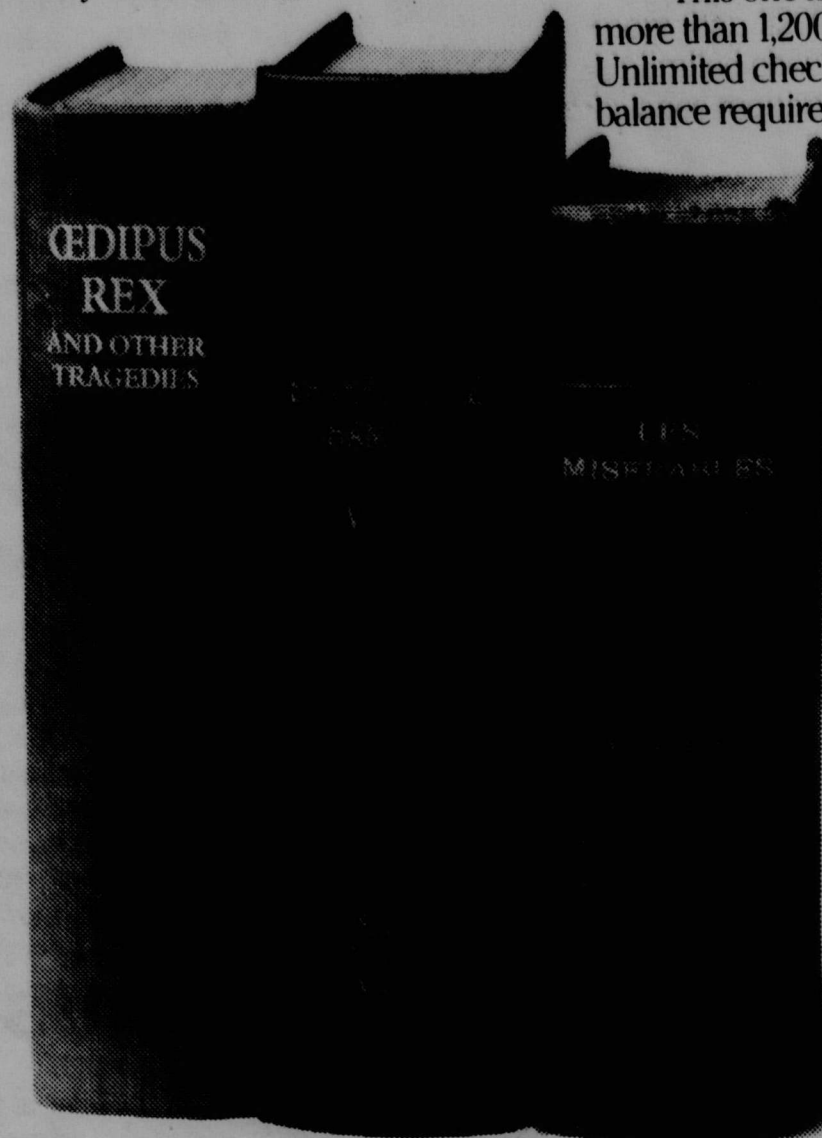
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# Campus

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, March 15, 1989 — 3

## HSU child care shortage

# Lack of services threatens education

by Stacey Keaffaber  
Staff writer

Insufficient child care services at HSU threatens some students' educational prospects.

Child Care Awareness Week, which runs through Saturday, is an attempt to highlight problems students face in finding child care, Christine Wentholt said.

Wentholt is the Student Legislative Council representative at large and the SLC liaison to the Children's Center.

There indeed are many problems HSU students face in finding child care.

The Children's Center, located at 14th and B streets, has to turn away half the students who apply for services. Director Trudi Walker said there are not enough funds or space to meet all the students' needs.

"I cried when I found out I wasn't going to be able to get Hilary in the center," Constance Huggins said. Huggins is a single mother and a multiple subjects graduate student.

She is not alone in her dilemma. Wentholt said one-third of HSU's student population is re-entry students and most of them have children.

"Most of those people complain there's no adequate child care," Wentholt said.

Huggins, 32, moved from Nevada City, Calif., in 1986 with her daughters, Hilary, 1, and Jocelyn, 3.

She was able to get Jocelyn into the preschool because it was less crowded than the toddler center Hilary needed to get into.

"It was very difficult. She was only a year and a half, and I was new to the area and had a hard time finding a sitter.

"When I did find one, Hilary cried every day when I left her and cried when I came to pick her up. It was very upsetting," Huggins said.

She said the sitter she found, a private day care center, was licensed but crowded.

"It was very expensive and took a lot of the financial aid that I had," Huggins added. She was able to get Hilary into HSU's preschool the next year.

Walker said insufficient child care is a problem that affects students throughout the California State University system.

Allison Weber, California State Student Association chairwoman, said CSSA has been pushing for child care for 15 years.

"It comes down to an access issue. The average student today is no longer an 18-year-old white male. It is in fact a returning student" who is most often a woman with children, Weber said.

Although there are difficulties with finding child care, the situation might improve.

Gov. Deukmejian's proposed 1989-90 budget allocated \$730,000 for the CSU system's child care. In the tight budget expected for next year, child care was the only "program change proposal" given all

the funding requested, Weber said.

There are permanent items the governor always funds such as the Educational Opportunity Program and the chancellor's office. A "program change proposal" is an attempt to get a new item in the budget.

"The hope is that it will eventually become a permanent item the governor funds," Weber said.

Funding for child care is in the consent file for now, which means it will likely be funded by the governor, Weber said.

HSU does not yet know what its share of the proposed funds will be, or even if the proposal will be passed.

"It has a long way to go. The Department of Finance still has to OK it. The budget doesn't come out until June or July, so we won't find out until then," Weber said.

Weber said CSSA's efforts were instrumental in getting the proposal to the governor. CSSA is the only group which lobbies

for students.

"One of our pet interests has been child care in the CSU system. The CSSA has been in the Legislature's face for 10 years on this issue and the CSU system's face for 15 years," Weber said.

The Children's Center was established in 1971 by a group of students who needed child care services. It serves 60 children of 80 students, with the same number of students on the waiting list. More than half the students are single women.

Most of the children are at the center only part-time because it is so full.

"We very carefully go over schedules to see when a student absolutely needs their child to be in the center," Walker said.

Each child costs the center \$2,000. Fees for the services are in accordance with the student's income. Because the majority of students who use the center are on financial aid, welfare or are working part-time, most do not pay fees, Walker said.

Funding for the center comes from various sources. The Associated Students gives 21 percent of its budget to the Children's Center, which received \$12,000 of its \$150,000 budget from the A.S. this year.

The remainder of the center's funds for this year included a \$110,000 grant from the state Department of Education, \$10,000 from parent fees, \$14,500 from the Federal Food Program, \$2,000 from fund-raising and \$10,000 from the governor.

This is the first year money has come from the governor's budget. With the extra money, the center was able to stay open until 5 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m., enabling it to serve 10 more students.

Walker said the center allows parents to go to school when they might have been unable to otherwise.

"There's definitely people that can't go to school or have to take a reduced load because they can't get into the Children's Center," Walker said.

"People end up taking out student loans to pay for child care," she said.



David Montesino

From left, Savanna Marble, Jessie Gellman and Robin Miller, all three years old, play "school" at HSU's Children's Center.

## Library

• Continued from front page

is now two to three weeks.

A state official said money to offset inflation was not provided because there is not enough to go around.

"The budget is very tight, and it's hard to see how it will change," said Judy Day, state principal program analyst.

"There are so many pressures, and we are hoping that the libraries will become more efficient," she said.

The University Library Committee, consisting of faculty and student representatives, was not involved in the preliminary selection of the periodicals and serials chosen to be cut.

Listed selections will not necessarily be cut. The committee will review the list after protests are filed, before the final presentation to the Academic Resource Allocation Committee.

Committee members expect faculty and students to be unhappy about the periodicals set to be cut.

"I expect to receive some pretty strongly worded reactions not only from faculty but also from students," said James Smith, dean of the college of science.

"We are having strong faculty reaction. People are seeing things on the list that they don't want to see," Oyler said.

The proposed cancellation list contains periodicals and serials with annual subscription costs ranging from \$208 to \$9,300.

The majority of periodicals and serials on the list are science-related.

"I believe that it would be a terrible mistake to assume that these journals, which by their titles may look very specialized and advanced, are only used by the faculty for research. These are very important journals that are used by students in undergraduate classes.

"There are assignments that are made directly out of those journals," Smith said.

Wildlife senior Michael Hearty is one student who is dissatisfied with the library's materials.

"I went to the library to write a paper and out of 13 citations from reference books, the library didn't have nine of them," the

24-year-old Hearty said.

"I've seen the list, but we're in the process of setting up a meeting. I want to look at the list more carefully and ask the librarians to explain how they went through the process for elimination," said John Stuart, associate professor of forestry and member of the Library Committee.

## Corrections

In the March 8 issue of The Lumberjack, Bill Buppert was incorrectly identified as the Student Legislative Council programming commissioner in the headline and the first paragraph of a story. Buppert was the SLC planning commissioner.

In the same issue, the Instructionally Related Activities fee graphic carried incorrect information. The fee for Associated Students and the student body center were reversed. The A.S. fee is \$42 and the fee for the center is \$89.

The March 1 issue of The Lumberjack carried a photo incorrectly identified as the Youth Educational Services' annual Trash-A-Thon. The students pictured were not participants in the Trash-A-Thon.

The Lumberjack regrets the errors.



# Activist warns rain forests cannot wait

by Timothy Lain  
Guest writer

Time is running out for the tropical rain forests, and action must be taken now to save them.

The man who got the Grateful Dead involved in environmental activism brought that message to HSU last Wednesday evening.

"We are the last generation on Earth who will have a chance to save the tropical rain forests," said Randy Hayes, founder of the Rainforest Action Network.

More than 200 people packed the Kate Buchanan Room to hear Hayes speak on the plight of the rain forests. He said more can be done in the United States to stop rain forest destruction than can be accomplished in Brazil or Malaysia where the destruction is occurring.

Hayes' involvement as an environmental activist began when he spent time with the Hopi Indians of the Four Corners region — where Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet — between 1973 and 1983.

His close relationship with a Hopi elder brought a different perspective of the environment for Hayes. He once asked the elder, "What can I do to help your people?"

The elder responded, "We don't need your help. We need you to get your foot off the throat of the Four Corners."

This prompted Hayes and two others to produce the Oscar-winning documentary "Four Corners: National Sacrifice Area?" about the destruction mining had caused to Hopi land and water.

During filming, Hayes learned of the destruction of the rain forests from an Australian aborigine who was visiting the Hopi. Hayes journeyed to rain forests on three continents and witnessed the effects of deforestation.

After he completed the film, he returned to San Francisco to earn his master's degree in environmental planning.

He is now explaining to the 15,000 members of the Rainforest Action Network and the tens of thousands of others to whom he speaks each year how to prevent exploitation of the rain forests.

Prevention can begin at the local level, Hayes said. "We only have to dig a little to find the connections in our own country that fuel deforestation, such as the purchase of beef raised on former rain forest for fast-food hamburgers."

He said consumers can help by refusing to buy furniture



Randy Hayes

made from rain forest hardwood and boycotting corporations that refuse to consider reducing their destruction of the rain forest. He criticized the use of tax dollars by the World Bank and the Inter-American Bank for Development to fund rain forest destruction.

"Letter-writing campaigns directed at our congresspeople, development banks or commercial banks can be effective in changing bad lending policy," Hayes said.

As he showed slides of Sumatran tigers, green boas and woolly monkeys, all inhabitants of tropical rain forests, he spoke of the need to protect such species.

"We have an important responsibility. We must speak on behalf of these creatures who cannot speak... We have to work to generate the political will to do the right thing."

Hayes stressed the urgency of taking action now to slow rain forest destruction.

"The smaller areas of tropical rain forests will be gone in five to 10 years at current rates of destruction. And all of it will be gone in 60 years.

"It is up to us, this generation on the planet, if we are going to save these vital forests. Tropical rain forests covered 14 percent of the Earth's surface. Now it's only 7 percent and yet half of all plant and animal species live just in these areas. One of these plants may give us the cure for cancer."

Hayes said the indigenous people living in the rain forest regard it as sacred and if the word "sacred" is demystified, it can be seen as meaning "functional."

"We must not view the rain forest as an idle resource. It is already benefitting humanity with outputs like fresh water and the regulation and cleansing of the Earth's atmosphere. Two hundred million people live in and around the rain forests and depend on them for their livelihoods of fishing or rubber tapping," he said.

"Another great service that the rain forest gives us is the prevention of flash flooding, droughts and the siltification of rivers by acting as a sponge for the torrential rains that occur in the tropics.

"We must remember the rain forest is a non-renewable natural resource. You cannot just replant a tropical rain forest and replicate the diversity of plants and animals that exist in a forest which has been tens of thousands of years in development," Hayes said.

And for Hayes, each person makes a difference in the struggle.

"Each of us is either part of the problem or part of the solution. We must not leave this in the hands of a few environmental groups but must act ourselves. And never doubt that a few committed individuals can change the world."

Several professors were impressed by Hayes' speech.

"He shows that commitment, intelligent action and determination are important in dealing with the complex social problems of rain forest preservation," sociology Professor William Devall said.

Visiting sociology Professor Evan Vallianatos agreed.

"Hayes has enormous experience in the developing world. He gives realistic information and a lot of options to the students. We must remember that the people who control the forests aren't people who are concerned about the future of them," he said.

Rudolf Becking, professor of resource planning and interpretation, lent credibility to Hayes' arguments.

"He bases his talk on scientific fact. We can tell by satellite photos the extent of destruction that has already occurred."

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## Fee

• Continued from front page

"Our group was a decent size showing from one college," Gjerde said.

Gjerde and his twin brother, Tom, designed a three-page statement titled "Issues '89" after they returned from Sacramento. The statement addresses the main student issues before the Legislature, among them a "fee cap" and the fee increase.

The "fee cap," which is the product of Senate Bill 195, would keep fee increases from topping 10 percent.

"Senate Bill 195 is sunseting. That is, it will no longer be a law by the end of this year. That's why we need our legislators to pass Senate Bill 507, which would renew Senate Bill 195 for another five years," Dan Gjerde said.

The statement also calls for statewide student action.

## Burglary

• Continued from front page

Houses 54, 55 and 56 on Laurel Drive were burglarized along with Founders Hall and Warren House in that three-day span.

UPD Sgt. James E. Walker said \$4,000 worth of materials was taken, including several telephones, typewriters and a small refrigerator. Everything but the telephones

"It's going to take a lot of work to get other assemblymen to override Deukmejian," Dan Gjerde said.

"The statement's purpose is to educate and alert students to the fact that we have work to do. And that is to inform Assemblyman (Dan) Hauser and Senator (Barry) Keene how we feel," Weber said.

A letter-writing symposium, held Thursday night by the SLC, was the first of several planned efforts to get students to write letters against the fee increase.

The symposium flopped. Other than the four organizers and a reporter from The Lumberjack, only one student attended.

"It was a case of poor publicity. I think students care. It's going to affect them directly," Weber said.

SLC members will be on the quad March 29 looking for student support.

has been recovered.

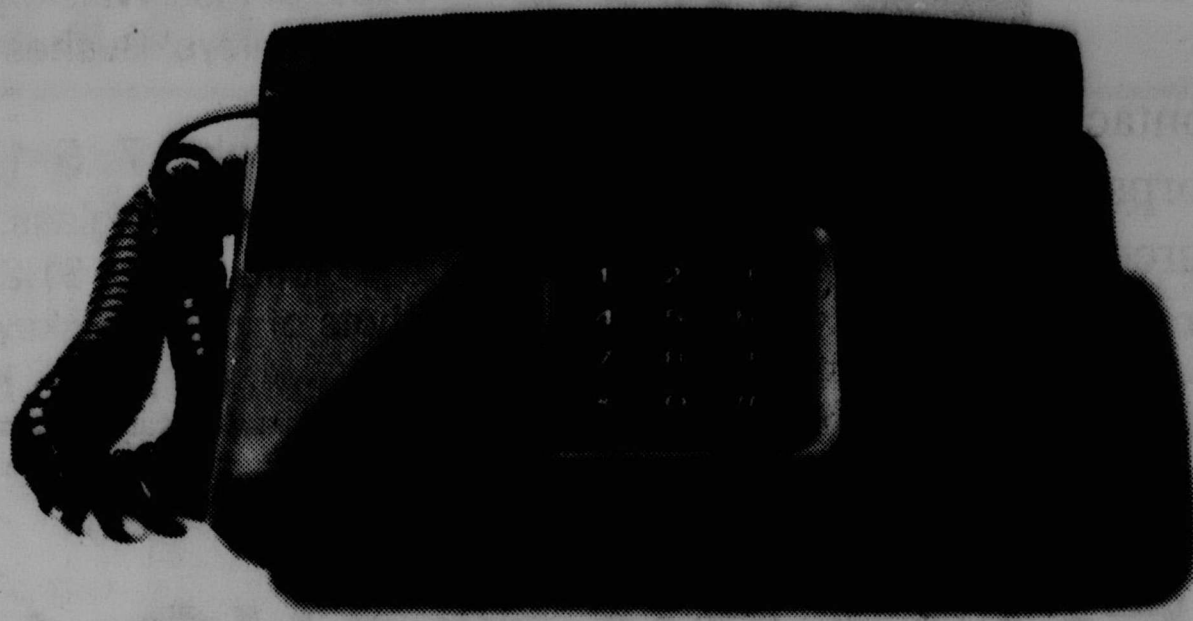
Deatley also is being charged with the Feb. 11 burglary of the Hole In The Wall delicatessen in Arcata.

If convicted of each count, Deakley faces a maximum of six years in state prison.

Walker said there is another suspect in the case, but he would not release the name.



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# LUMBERJACK DAYS 1989

October 6-8

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## Clubs!

Start thinking about booths **NOW!**

Alcohol and general booth proposal packets  
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- Must include Lumberjack Days date October 6, 7, and 8, 1989.
- 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.

**AS**



# Forest Service OK's herbicide use

by John Hamilton  
Staff writer

Herbicides may again be used on some forest land after logging, the U.S. Forest Service decided recently. After a five-year moratorium, the Pacific Southwest Region of the Forest Service released a final Environmental Impact Statement last month that authorized the use of herbicides.

Herbicides could be used on clear-cut forests by the end of the year, Six Rivers National Forest silviculturist Bill Jones said.

"The problem we are trying to solve is how to best control the growth of brush and other plants that is hindering our efforts to replant the forest," Regional Forester Paul Barker stated in a press release.

A clear cut is an area in which all the trees have been

cut down. The Forest Service clears brush with controlled fires, manual labor and machines. The brush is cleared because it competes with seedlings planted to replace the cut trees.

The decision was criticized by environmentalists concerned about the dangers of herbicides.

Eureka businessman Larry Glass, president of Safe Alternatives for our Forest Environment (S.A.F.E.), called herbicides "chemical concoctions of something some scientist found in the natural environment and magnified."

Glass cited birth defects, stillbirths and several forms of cancer as some of the health hazards herbicides pose to humans.

Jones said the environmentalists may be motivated by fear.

"There is no such thing as 'safe.' They want zero risk. They don't want to be exposed to any risk by anybody else. In context, risk from herbicides is very, very low," he said.

Norman Green, an HSU range management associate professor, said he favors "wise use" of herbicides.

He said, "What you have to do is look at the concentration effects."

He compared herbicides to alcohol.

"A small amount has no effect. Even with alcohol you can reach a point where it will kill you," he said.

"Mishandling and misuse is the largest problem," Green said.

Glass said the Forest Service was influenced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, chemical companies and the timber industry.

He said "the timber industry is leaning on (the Forest Service) heavily to use herbicides."

"Herbicides and pesticides became an ingrained part of agriculture in the '50s and '60s in order to reduce labor," Glass said.

Please see **Herbicide** page 8

# Community Timber troubles

Earth First!, mill workers face off over old-growth logging plan

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

Environmentalists are ready to stop a timber harvest with their bodies if they must.

The environmental group Earth First! staged a "drum-in" last Wednesday to protest the planned logging of 380 acres of old-growth — timberland that has never been logged — in an area near Laytonville, about 120 miles south of Arcata.

Earth First! activists beat drums and chanted "Save Mother Earth" while workers from Eel River Sawmills Inc. counter-protested. About 50 people from each side attended the rally outside the Bureau of Land Management's Arcata office.

The purpose of the demonstration was to "drum some sense" into the BLM, according to an Earth First! leaflet. The protest was in response to the BLM's decision to sell old-growth timber in the Elkhorn Ridge area, 15 miles west of Laytonville in Mendocino County.

The sale was completed in November 1987. Eel River Sawmills is ready to start logging April 1.

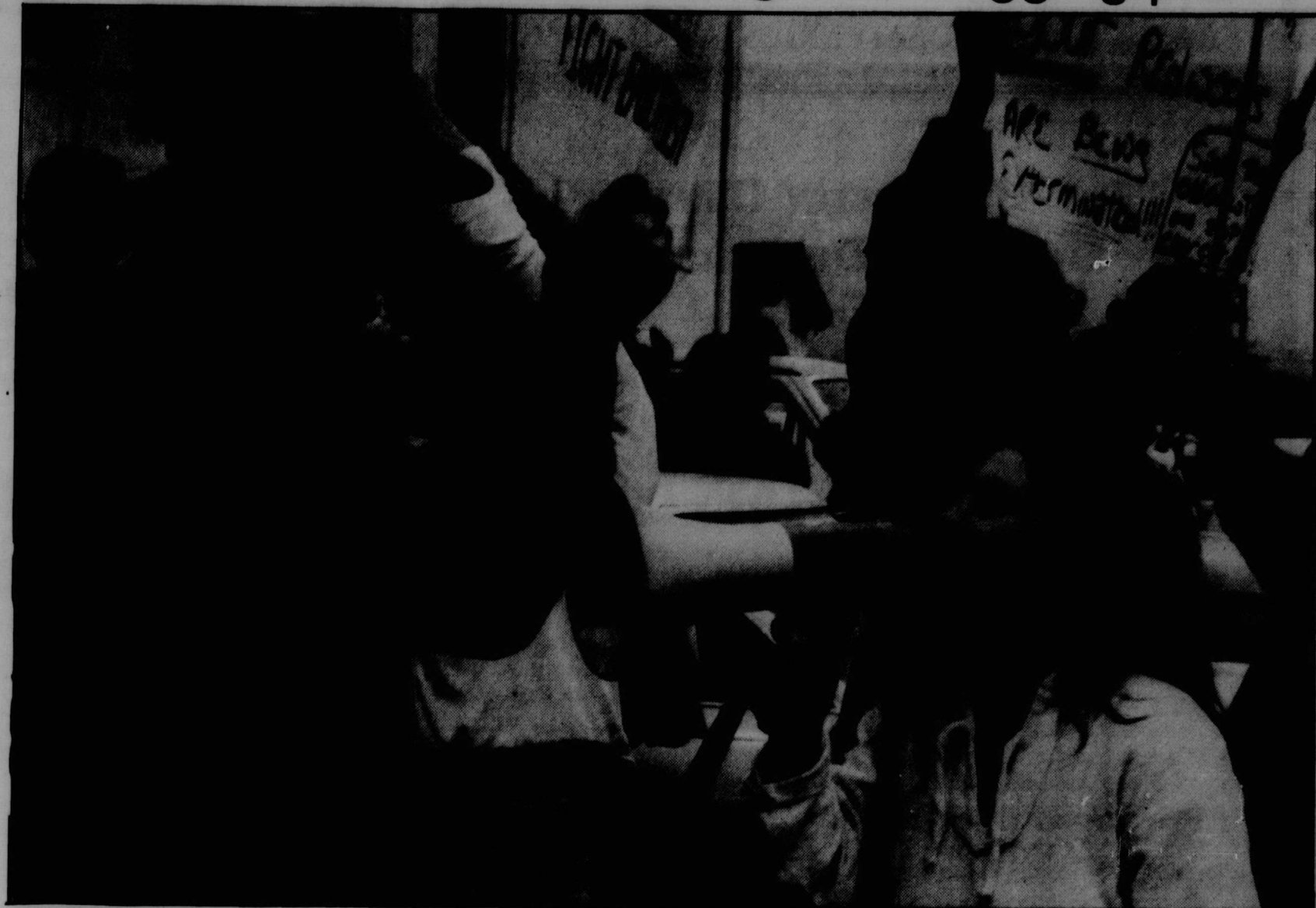
Darryl Cherney, spokesman for Earth First!, said at the demonstration that BLM land is "our public land — it belongs to everybody."

This is a sale of timber however, and not land, John Lloyd, BLM area manager, said.

Although environmentalists call it the Cahto Wilderness, it is not a congressionally-protected wilderness area according to the BLM, Lloyd said.

The 19,500-acre area, which includes Elkhorn Ridge, Brush Mountain and Cahto Peak, was denied wilderness status in 1979 because it did not meet criteria established by Congress, Lloyd said.

"The forest's major growth appears to be



Andrew Silva

As Judi Bari of Earth First! shouts "Save our trees" into a bullhorn, a worker from Eel River Sawmills counters with "Save our jobs" during a demonstration last week at the Bureau of Land Management office in Arcata.

hardwood — tan oak and huckleberry — and so it will remain," Lloyd said.

He said the BLM marked the old-growth firs to be removed and only 30 percent of the trees will be logged. The hardwood will be left.

There are no redwoods on the section to be logged, Lloyd said.

Earth First! however, claims only 3 trees

per acre will be left.

"There are less than 10 percent (old growth) left. We don't think they have the right to cut one tree. We plan to stop this with a lawsuit or our bodies," Cherney said at the demonstration.

In a telephone interview the next day from his Piercy home, Cherney said Lloyd was lying in saying only 30 percent of the

old-growth would be taken.

"John Lloyd is a bald-faced liar — (Eel River Sawmills) are going to leave three trees per acre.

"When I told Lloyd two years ago (that Earth First!) was interested in the fate of the Earth he said, 'I don't give a shit about the Earth,'" Cherney said.

Please see **Protest** page 8

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, March 15, 1989 — 7



## Protest

• continued from page 7

Lloyd said, "If that were the case, I wouldn't be working with a land management agency."

He said he might have said he didn't "give a shit" about what Cherney had to say.

A lawsuit to halt the logging operation is being prepared by the Ancient Forest Defense Fund, formerly known as the Cahto Coalition.

"We're concerned with the loss of a potential wilderness area," Eric Swanson, coalition spokesman, said in a telephone interview from Laytonville.

He said there is only 4 percent of original forest, such as the Cahto area, left in California.

"We feel this is an important area —

there aren't many left," Swanson said.

The coalition has been working through legal channels for 10 years to save the area.

One lumber worker at the demonstration said the lawsuit is another ploy to close down the timber industry.

"(The environmentalists) are tying up all the timber property around here with the spotted owl lawsuits and all. It's just a ploy for wanting to close down the timber industry," Dave Cruzan, Eel River Sawmill worker, said.

"They want to turn everything into wilderness. What happens to paper (products) for kitchens and bathrooms? The nation will go down the tubes," Cruzan said.

Eel River Sawmill workers are worried about losing their jobs if the growing trend

of lawsuits continues.

Cruzan said 1,500 jobs would be lost in Humboldt County alone, based on statistics compiled by HSU's Economic Research Institute.

HSU economics professor and senior research fellow John Grobey, along with fellow professors and a few student research assistants, completed a report in April 1987 to show how reductions in logging would affect the rest of the economy.

"If you lose jobs in the timber industry,

then you lose jobs in the rest of the economy...in the trade and service sectors," Grobey said.

Elder Creek, a quarter mile from the area to be logged, is one of the three purest water sources in the state and is used as a standard to determine water purity for other water sources.

Earth First! activists are concerned that a watershed area that pure would be threatened by the logging.

## Herbicide

• continued from page 7

"The chemical industry does a lot of studies on their own products to try to get them on the market. Chemical companies only do what they are forced to do," he said.

Jones questioned the motives of herbicide opponents and studies they use to show that herbicides are dangerous. He said studies that have shown herbicides to be hazardous are "scientifically suspect."

"There are a small number of studies that have been done in this country and in Sweden that indicate that these chemicals have problems. These have not been repeatable with the same results," Jones said.

Environmental groups, such as S.A.F.E., could delay implementation of the plan by appealing to the Forest Service and failing that, to the courts.

Glass said there is a good chance environmentalists will appeal the decision.

"I think we will prevail in court based on my understanding of the National Environmental Policy Act," he said.

The resulting delay could last almost indefinitely, Green said.

"It's possible to drag it out for 20 years."

Jones was more optimistic and guessed a delay would not exceed two or three years.

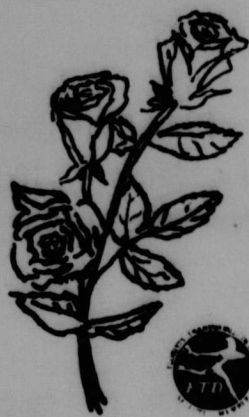
Without herbicides, the Forest Service expects a drop of about 20 percent in timber production, affecting jobs and the local economy.

Six Rivers National Forest covers almost a million acres from the Oregon border to the Humboldt-Mendocino county line. There would be about 3,600 acres per year, about one-third of one percent of the total forest, that could be sprayed with one of ten herbicides.

Six Rivers is one of 17 national forests under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service's Pacific Southwest Region. The combined forests cover about 20 million acres. Herbicides could be used on about 50,000 acres per year, representing about one-fourth of one percent of the jurisdiction.

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# Currents

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, March 15, 1989 — 9

Strong performance by female lead

## Play breathes life into 17th-century world



Marsha Bernstein as the tortured Queen Christina and Don Speziale as the pope in "Queen Christina." The show is playing in the Gist Hall Theater.

by P.J. Johnston  
Staff writer

*"Marriage is the sovereign remedy against love and the marriage bed its tomb."*

— Queen Christina

*"Christina knows herself to be wanting..."*

— Pam Gems, author of "Queen Christina"

Throughout most of "Queen Christina," the feisty female monarch rants and raves about the futility of marriage.

She rejects conventional feminine roles, "whores her way across Europe" and even abdicates her throne rather than marry and procreate.

By the end of the play however, she is pleading for the chance to have babies of her own.

The intriguing thing — one of the intriguing things — about "Queen Christina" is the psychological rollercoaster which carries her from one pole to the other, from independence to alienation, from refusing to act like a woman to needing to be one.

This is an interesting play.

Playwright Pam Gems examines the life of a notorious historical figure in a very complex and personal way, blending the stocks of biography, history, political commentary, and fiction into the same spicy stew.

Gems' is a play about one extraordinary woman's struggle in a man's world, but it never spoonfeeds us any easily palatable moral truths, feminist or otherwise.

It gives us Christina instead — exposing

her strengths and weaknesses, her wackiness and brilliance, her insights and delusions — and allows us to draw our own conclusions.

And it never shies away from its intrinsic sexual, sometimes downright kinky, themes.

The theater arts department production of "Queen Christina" breathes life into the 17th-century world of politics, and captures all the thoughtfulness and emotional intensity of Gems' very human portrait.

Most aspects of the production are handled competently or better, but the success of this play really lies in its top-notch acting performances, all of which center around Marsha Bernstein's Christina.

Bernstein is a *tour-de-force* as the scandalous queen, who was groomed for the throne and raised as a man from the age of 6, and who eventually steered Sweden through the Thirty Years War to world prominence.

If Bernstein had been anything less than explosive, "Queen Christina" would not have worked.

But she is explosive, and her performance allows director Paul Hellyer, theater arts associate professor, to fully exploit that which makes Gems' play so powerful: the complex and provocative character sketch of Christina.

The profundity, as well as the relevancy to today's world which the playbill boasts, is manifest in the portrayal of an individual through which all other concerns (i.e. political, humanistic and historical) are filtered.

We can sympathize with, admire, and

Please see **Review** page 11

## Fun and sun on Spring Break agenda

Exotic locales and ski trips highlight students' vacation week plans

by Louis Lopez  
Staff writer

It's the time of year when hedonism takes precedence over midterms and books.

It's called spring fever and HSU students are not immune from the lure of a mid-semester frolic.

Hundreds flock to sunny spots, ski resorts, or just plain home for a week of all-out fun.

"I think a lot of importance is put on Spring Break, because a lot of students are stressed out at this time of year," freshman Chuck Williams said.

"It gives students an opportunity to blow off some steam. They don't have to worry about books or school for a week, so they can stay out later. They can get drunk all night if they want to," he said.

The most popular spring destinations are Palm Springs, Calif., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for students trying to escape the cold, gray skies of their campus towns.

However, at HSU, an on-campus organization is offering a variety of programs for adventurous students.

Center Activities has two ski trips, a weekend kayaking

excursion and a backpacking trek for the active student.

"It's a good opportunity for students to get a break," said Dan Collen, manager of the adventure outlet.

"All our trips offer to students, fun at an affordable price. The ski trips, for example, include lodging, lift tickets, and transportation, things that if purchased through an outside agency would cost a lot more," he said.

Center Activities offers a \$350 six-day ski adventure to Utah beginning Saturday that takes skiers to six different resorts. The dormitory Ski Club helped plan the trip but it's open to all students.

Collen said the deadline to enroll is today but late applications will be accepted.

"We basically are here to serve the students, faculty and the community, get them involved. That's why we plan activities year 'round," Collen said.

The other popular ski getaway takes students on a five day, six night jaunt to Mt. Bachelor. The "Spring Break Bash" offers several options.

One includes transportation, condominium lodging and lift tickets for \$204.

If you drive yourself it's \$155, but if you just want to do some cross country skiing it'll cost \$75, or \$124 with

transportation. Non-students and HSU employees must pay \$10 extra.

All trips are designed for the beginner, but Collen adds that it is fun for adventurers of any experience level.

One program that Collen is really excited about is the sea kayaking trip to Baja California. The trip, which costs \$265 for HSU students, staff and faculty and \$285 for others, is similar to the backpacking trips offered through Center Activities.

Campers will stay at a KOA campground and will learn basic paddling skills while enjoying the sun and beauty of the Sea of Cortez.

Center Activities also offers a weekend trip to the King Range. The March 22 to 26 trip will take hikers to what trip leader, Zan Mendonca, calls "virgin coast."

Hikers will see shipwrecks in addition to wildlife and breathtaking scenery. The \$44 trip includes transportation and instructional materials.

If adventure is not your thing and you want to travel to Hawaii, you're out of luck. According to a University Center representative of Dalaines World Wide Travel Service, trips to that exotic locale are booked solid.

If all else fails, you can always go home.



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**Recognition:** The state of being recognized.

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**AS**

## Foot-stomping fun at Little Feat East Gym concert a fine treat

by Preston Gobel  
Staff writer

The lingering specter of a legendary lead singer and an eight-year hiatus rouse the suspicions of even the most timid listener.

On the surface, Little Feat seems to fit the mold of the all-too-familiar reunion band more interested in \$\$\$ than musical integrity.

After exhaustive research into the band's history, (i.e. sitting around listening to records), I was wary — would it be content to rest on the laurels of past success like a sick parody of itself or was this indeed a new chapter for the band?

Through whining, luck and a little persistence, I happily found myself paired up with a complimentary ticket — a major coup for anyone living on a diet of potatoes and brussel sprouts.

Now some will argue that by accepting a "freebie," my judgment might be something less than objective. Let me assure you my judgment was more severely impaired by the liquid hallucinogens they pass off as beer at the Brewery during the pre-show festivities. This effectively transformed the free ticket into a non-issue.

I arrived fashionably late, ostensibly missing Ivan Neville's opening act. This, however, did not prevent me from telling him how much I liked his set when I later bumped into him coming out of the restroom.

When the Feat took the stage it became hideously apparent that the audience was hungry for any relief from the isolation our beautiful redwoods afford.

From the moment the band dove into its opening number, "Fat Man in the

Bathub," the almost 1,500 fans began hooting and dancing as if they had inadvertently swallowed the adrenal gland of the family cat.

Beneath a smokey cloud of Humboldt's primary cash crop, the band trounced its way through such classic Feat fare as "Dixie Chicken," "Oh, Atlanta" and "Tripe Face Boogie."

Songs from the recent Let It Roll album easily held their own even against such a formidable backdrop. A spicy-hot rendition of the album's very generic "Cajun Girl" indicates that you really haven't heard Little Feat until you hear it live.

Lead singer Craig Fuller's voice was the perfect combination of gravel and Vaseline, dispelling any doubts about his ability to fill the small shoes of the late Lowell George.

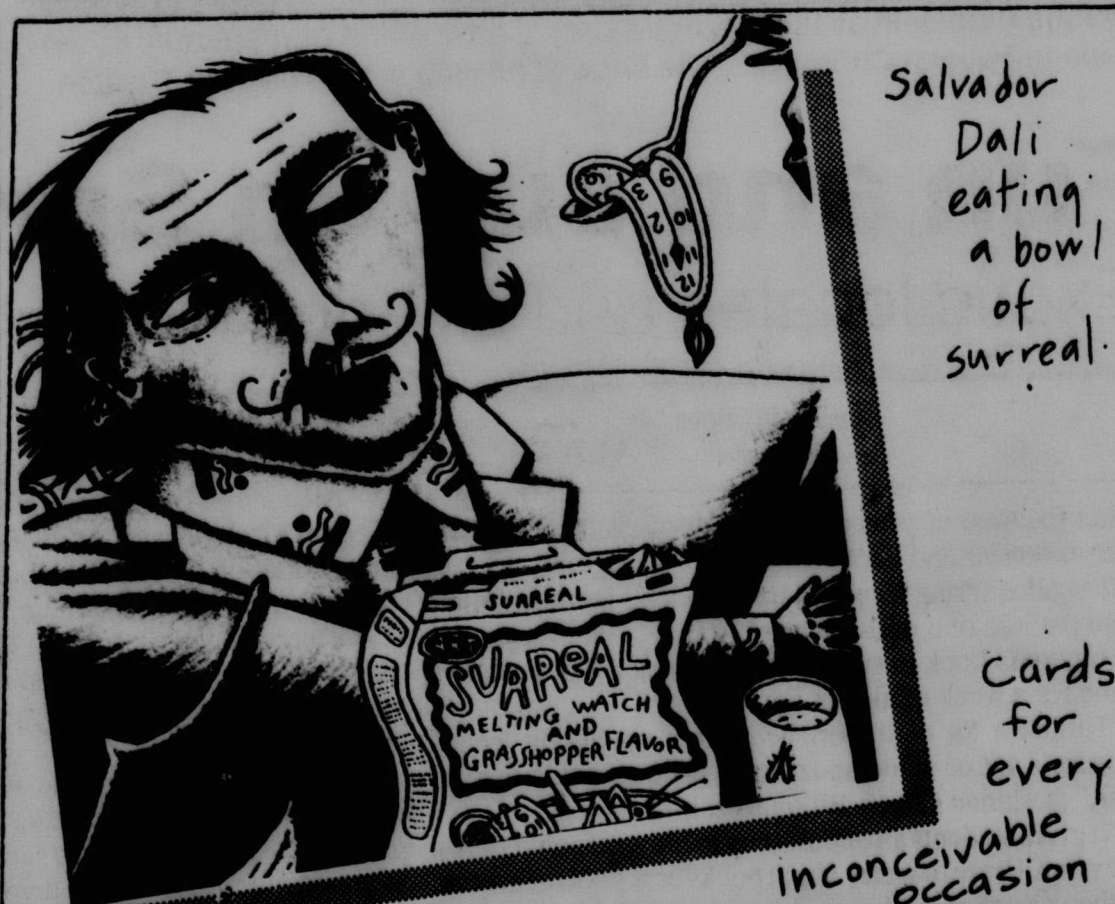
As for the rest of the band, no amount of Humboldt rain could have drowned their enthusiasm.

"I haven't been this high since I've been in New York City," Fuller told the crowd while fellow Feat nodded in generous agreement.

Bringing the band back for three encores, the audience seemed less than willin' to let the show end.

While the East Gym, with its "Go 'Jacks" banner and no-smoking signs, seemed as likely a place for a concert as a deep-fried breakfast sponsored by the American Heart Association, the sound crew did an impeccable job of minimizing the painful reverberations so apparent at the last big concert (The Fixx) held there.

Things that fall apart may seldom fall together again, but as far as Little Feat is concerned — the Feats didn't fail me.



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# Film

## Company captures Indian experience on celluloid; Shenandoah Productions in Arcata is family-run

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

Cultural accuracy, sensitivity and respect for Indian culture and perspectives have earned Shenandoah Film Productions the respect of Native American communities throughout the United States.

The Native American-owned company, at 538 G St. in Arcata, has made educational and cultural documentaries for almost 20 years. Most of the films it produces are about the Native American way of life.

"There's a lot of beauty in the culture and the people that survived," said Carole Korb, company co-owner and director of HSU's Upward Bound.

"When you learn what people lived through, you gain an appreciation for the fact there's any culture left. It's an indication of the strength of the people and the culture," she said.

"The company is hired primarily because we have the reputation of being able to work with Native American communities," the Yurok Indian said.

Carole Korb is the principal cultural consultant for Shenandoah scripts and a 1976 HSU sociology graduate with emphasis in Native American Studies.

The company has achieved a nation-wide reputation for the excellence of its products. In addition to non-Indian technical experts, it regularly employs Native Americans as cultural consultants, actors, singers, artists and technicians on a film-by-film basis.

"We do 75 percent of our work related to Native American subjects. It's really important that we accurately portray the story of the Native American. We primarily offer technical assistance and let them tell their own story," said

*'There's a lot of beauty in the culture and the people that survived.'*

**Carole Korb**

Shenandoah Film co-owner

Vern Korb, company co-owner, technical expert and 1967 HSU fisheries graduate.

The husband and wife partnership might never have happened if Vern Korb, then a Michigan junior college student, had known the difference between Arcata and Arcadia, Calif.

He originally wanted to come to California to see movie stars. Under the mistaken impression that HSU was in Southern California, he applied to it and was accepted in 1962.

He met Carole Korb right after he graduated and they married a year later.

Glen Nagy is a sound technician in the scene shop in HSU's theater arts department works as the sound recorder with the Korb.

Nagy has worked closely with Shenandoah Films since 1981, the year he graduated from HSU with a bachelor's degree in industrial technology.

"Usually the documentary film crews are quite small, maybe half a dozen people, so you don't have a set job per se," Nagy said.

Vern Korb worked on four films in 1984 with Will

Sampson, the Muskogee Indian actor who co-starred in the 1975 film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The films were made for the California Mental Health Department and United Indian Health Services.

Explaining the production company's name, Vern Korb said, "My favorite song is 'Oh, Shenandoah' and my favorite film is 'Shenandoah' with my favorite actor, Jimmy Stewart. Shenandoah has got a nice, soft sound."

The couple bought film equipment piece by piece and rented a 7-by-10-foot room in the early 1970s on G Street in Arcata's Northtown.

"We could stand in the middle of our room and touch all the walls. The equipment was stacked to the ceiling. We worked there for two years and with each film, we could buy more equipment," Vern Korb said.

The company, which now has state-of-the-art production facilities, has been located in its own two-story house for more than 10 years.

"Vern is the easiest person in the world to work with. He can delegate something to you and stay out of your way. The first time I walked in, he had a whole list of things he needed work on, handed me the keys to the front door, and as he left, said, 'you'll be back,'" Nagy said.

The company's most recently hired employee is Angie Harte, a former Upward Bound student who is a senior Spanish major at HSU.

"I've worked here for eight months, but I've known Vern and Carole for five or six years and have seen his films on campus," said Harte, a member of the Wintu tribe.

"I do a lot of office work and today went on one of my first shoots. It was exciting and kind of intimidating. Vern wants me to learn to do everything, so he can retire," she said.

## Review

• Continued from page 9

even identify with Christina because she comes to us not as a vehicle for the playwright's values or sense of history, but rather as a person — one with diverse qualities and shortcomings.

Christina was taught to view other women with contempt, and for much of the play she truly sees herself as a man. But Christina's exciting, and often amusing, life takes her through a heartwrenching journey toward self-discovery.

Like us all, she wants to be loved, but Christina's methods are all her own.

"Queen Christina" is an ambitious dramatic undertaking for the department. By emphasizing universal human qualities, the play is far more successful than last semester's "The Balcony," which also wrestled with problematic sexual themes but drowned in its own verbosity.

"Christina" is more than simply confrontational, it's provocative and emotional — and a damn good play.

Besides, any play whose charismatic female protagonist seduces both a young girl and a Roman Catholic cardinal, I gotta see!

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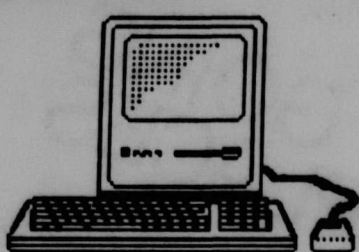
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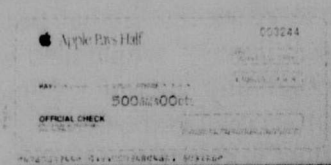
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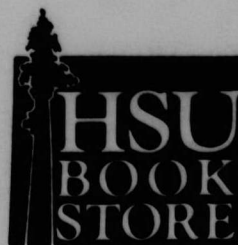
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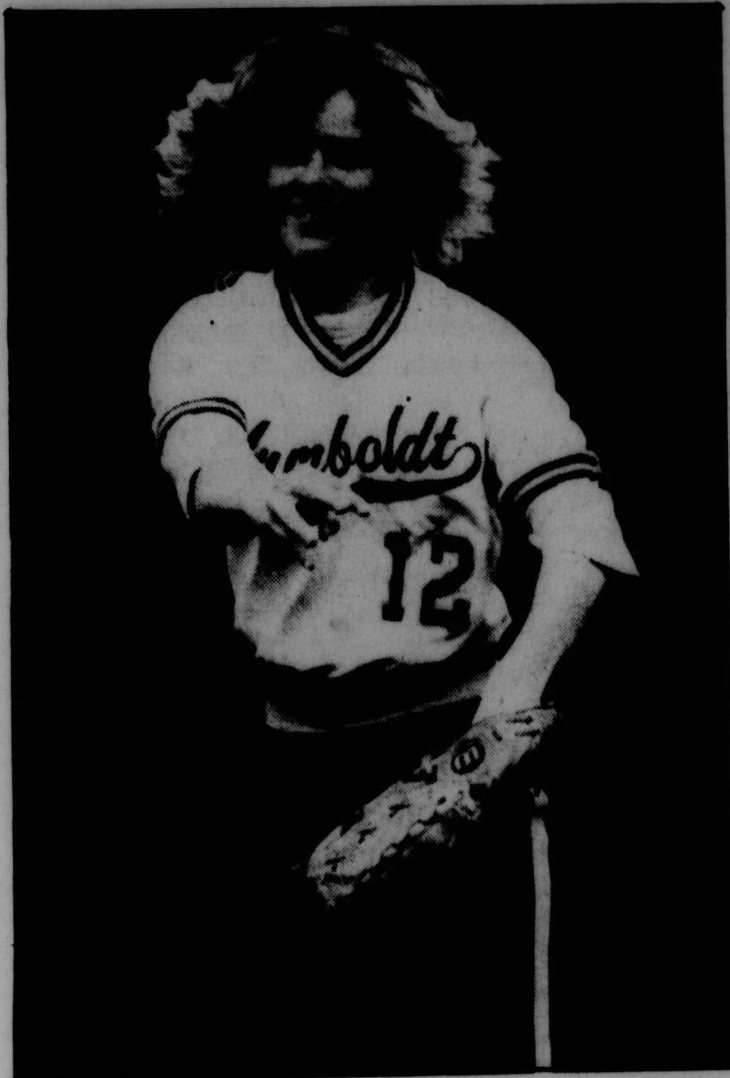


# Sports

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, March 15, 1989 — 13

0.00 earned run average

## Cheek pitches 'Jacks to NCAC lead



Teresa Cheek

by Kenneth C. Cooper  
Staff writer

The saying goes, "like father, like son," but in this case it's, "like father, like daughter."

Devotion and the drive to succeed in softball have rubbed off on Teresa Cheek from her father, Frank Cheek, HSU softball coach.

"After Teresa asked me to teach her how to pitch, I told her I would help her and that she would have to commit to a year-round program of conditioning and practice," Cheek said.

She has stuck to that regimen ever since.

In Northern California Athletic Conference play this season, she has a 3-1 record with two shutouts and four complete games. She has 16 strikeouts and two walks in 29 innings for a 0.00 ERA.

HSU leads the NCAC with a 7-1 record after sweeping a rare triple-header at Stanislaus Saturday, all by shutouts. Cheek won the second of the three, 5-0, after losing 2-1 in 10 innings Friday.

Her softball career began at Arcata High School where she compiled a 61-4 record from 1983-85.

"That was a 'dream team,' my last year at Arcata. It was awesome," the pre-nursing junior said.

Sonoma State was next. Her first season there she was All-Conference with a 14-5 record and a 0.82 ERA. The following season Cheek pitched a 20-13 record and was a western regional All-American pick.

Last year Cheek transferred to HSU to play for her father.

"I enjoy playing for him, because he's out there to try his

best and so am I," she said. "We understand each other and communicate well."

With an array of pitches that includes a dropball, riser, change-up and a 60 mph fastball, Cheek is trouble for opposing batters.

"My money pitch, the one that I can depend on, is the dropball, because it's my most consistent pitch," she said.

Cheek is working on a new pitch, the knuckleball, which she said is a tough pitch to control and give adequate velocity to.

"Teresa is our ace pitcher, due to her experience and being a two-time All-Leaguer," her father said.

"I have a lot of confidence when she goes out there. She's a thinker and knows the hitters."

Freshman catcher Debby Ryles, a Eureka High School graduate, catches for Teresa Cheek. The psychology major said Cheek's experience and knowledge of the game has helped her become a better catcher.

"Teresa is a very wise player. She plays heads-up ball by knowing what signs I should be calling in certain situations and I'm learning how to catch good pitching."

Ryles said Cheek is all-business when pitching.

"She has great composure," Ryles said.

"She looks very mean and intense when she's pitching and her facial expressions are really intimidating," she said.

Cheek plans on working as a surgical nurse after graduating and would like to coach high school softball.

HSU plays four NCAC games at San Francisco State Friday and Saturday and a non-conference doubleheader against Portland State at Sonoma Monday. HSU's first home games are March 24 and 25 against Hayward.

## Lacrosse club aims for playoffs with 4-1 record

by Scott C. Toro  
Staff writer

With records of 4-1 in league play and 5-2 overall, the HSU Lacrosse Club has guaranteed itself a .500 season despite a lack of experience.

Coach Judge Taylor said most of the team had no high school lacrosse experience and it's the best team with so little experience in its division.

The coach, an HSU geology graduate and physical education graduate student, is assisted by Mark Doodha, a psychology major, and Fred Wells, a Coast Guardsman.

Taylor, in his fifth year of lacrosse, began playing when he came to HSU.

The club belongs to the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League, which has 26 teams in California and Arizona, of which HSU will play 10 this season.

Unlike the NCAA, which forms conferences based on the size of a school's enrollment, the WCLL groups the teams based on

the team's previous win-loss record. For instance, Sonoma State has an enrollment slightly smaller than HSU but it plays in Division I while HSU plays in Division III.

"Sonoma has a good team because of its recruiting program. They recruit a lot of players who played in high school," Taylor said. HSU's game last weekend at Sonoma was cancelled due to rain.

The lacrosse club at Humboldt began in the 1983-84 season and has been in the league since 1984-85.

The 21 players on this year's club include such standouts as senior Mike Takeshita and junior Sandy Woods at midfield, sophomore Sid Sin and junior Terry Brown at attack, seniors Jason Foulds and Ron Gastineau at defense, and senior goalie Eric Wayland.

"Wayland usually plays defense, but our regular goalie broke his thumb and Eric filled in. He's played every game and done an outstanding job. He's a league leader in saves," Taylor said.

Please see **HSU lacrosse** page 15



Bill Grissom, #81, and goalie Fred Wells defend against Mike Takeshita, #23.

## Lacrosse: Sport with Native American roots gains popularity

by Scott C. Toro  
Staff writer

Lacrosse was invented by Native Americans who played it with a ball made of hides and fur and as many as 1,000 people on the field. It is thought to have originated as training for combat.

When the French arrived in the New

World, they saw it played and renamed it lacrosse (French for "the cross") because of the strange cross-shape at the end of the playing sticks.

Today, lacrosse looks like a mixture of hockey and basketball. It's compared to basketball because of the setting up for the score and running the picks.

The game's popularity remained stagnant for many years and caught on around

1900 when college teams, especially on the East Coast, began playing it.

The American powerhouses of lacrosse are such teams as New York's Hobart College and Syracuse University, and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The sport is also popular in southeastern Canada, England and Australia, while Japan, Sweden and Hungary are showing increased interest in it.

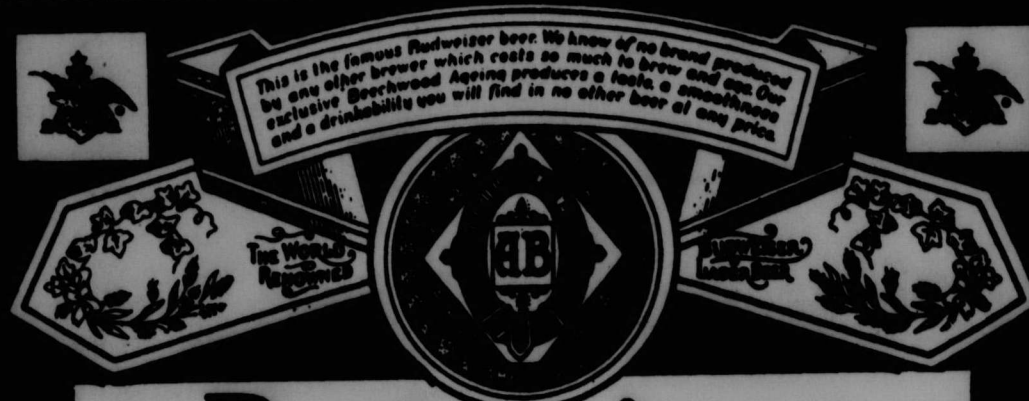
Though more popular in the Northeast, lacrosse's popularity in California is growing, with programs in some 30 high schools.

"The future of lacrosse in California depends on more high schools starting lacrosse programs," said Judge Taylor, HSU lacrosse club coach.

The playing field is 110 yards long, the goals 80 yards apart with 15 yards of play-

Please see **Field** page 15





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Friday  
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Sunday  
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Steve Goode 3-0  
"A"  
Los Muchachos 3-0  
"B"  
Kicks 4-0  
Strippers 4-0  
Method of  
Destruction 4-0

### BASKETBALL

"A"  
Oreo 3-1  
Buckeyes 3-1  
Schooltime 4-1

6 ft & Under  
Black Sox 5-0  
"B"  
29er's 4-1

Community  
Lazzar Reality 4-1

### VOLLEYBALL

"AA"  
Steve Blownfield 2-1-5  
"A"  
Team Abruzzi 8-0-2  
"B"  
Wanna Be's 10-0

### FLAG FOOTBALL

Showtime 4-0  
Dog Squad 4-0

## Rowers 'crews' into '89 Regatta vs. St. Mary's on the bay Saturday

by David Gallagher  
Staff writer

Having practiced twice a day, six days a week, since September, the crew club began its season last weekend at Sacramento and Rancho Cordova.

"The team did well for the first race. We have only two girls returning from last year and the novices make up the rest of the team," said Gayle Hawkins, the first-year coach of the women's team.

Team secretary Robin Friedman said the women's varsity lightweight team placed third out of five boats at Sacramento and the women's varsity open four took second out of four at Rancho Cordova.

"I think it was the first-race jitters that hurt us on Saturday. On Sunday, Davis dominated," Rebecca Moss, a sophomore varsity rower, said.

Men's Coach MaryBeth Higgins said, "It was a fairly good weekend overall."

At Sacramento, HSU took both second and third in the men's varsity lightweight four. The varsity lightweight eight finished second and the novice eight was third.

The first home regatta is a dual meet with St. Mary's Saturday at 8 a.m. on the bay near Eureka's Carson mansion.

Along with the strenuous physical conditioning, crew members need to get the precision of rowing with seven other people, according to John Touchette, physical education senior and crew club president.

"If you don't row together, the whole boat flounders," Touchette said. "It is important to have the timing and condition-

ing to get through the race."

Each race lasts about six minutes and is a combination of sprinting and endurance.

"Legs are most important for conditioning. I'd guess legs do 70 percent of the work," Touchette said.

The men's team consists of eight-man heavyweight, eight-man lightweight and eight-man novice boats.

The women's team has a four-woman heavyweight, a four-woman lightweight, and an eight-woman novice boat.

"The novice team is really doing well together and the lightweight boat, which has been together for three years, should have its best season ever," he said.

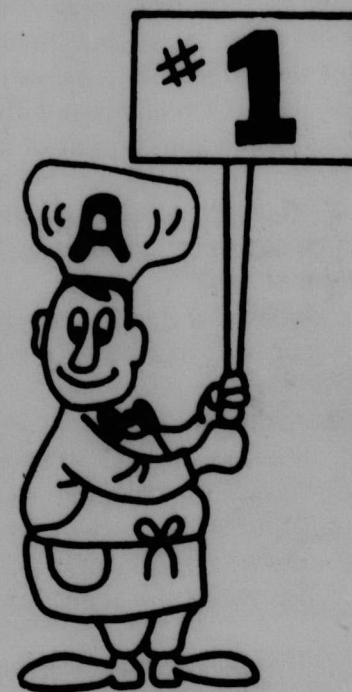
For the women's team, the heavyweight boat has one fourth-year rower and two third-year rowers. The lightweight boat is inexperienced with three of four rowers starting the year at novice.

"The heavyweight boat is well-prepared and the novice boat is very strong and they're working on their timing because they have tall and short people with different strokes. The togetherness is important. Without it you will do worse than a weak boat on keel," said Moss.

Touchette said that while crew is very challenging, people rarely get injured.

"You can train all you want and not get hurt. People with bad knees work on rowing machines. The worst injuries you'll get are torn-up hands and blisters," he said.

The regattas are in preparation for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships on May 13. Touchette said the whole season comes down to one race in which all the schools on the West Coast compete.



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## Sports Briefs

### Rugby club hosts Berkeley Saturday

HSU's rugby club takes on UC Berkeley, the defending national champion, Saturday at 11 a.m. HSU Coach Chris Byrne said Berkeley is undefeated and "has five potential All-Americans."

HSU's Slugs are 3-4 in league and 4-4 overall after a 12-4 loss to Santa Clara. HSU, which has six freshman starters, led 4-0 at halftime. "We played in a mud bowl," Byrne said. "We're small and fast and better on dry ground. The 'B' team is 7-2 and the 'C's' are playing really well."

### Spankers spike Chico, Fresno, Sacto

The HSU men's volleyball club knocked Chico State out of a tie for first place in the league with a straight-set victory (15-4, 15-3, 15-11) last weekend. HSU also beat Sacramento State (15-11, 15-9, 15-7) and previously unbeaten Fresno State (15-12, 15-10, 7-15, 15-9) to raise its record to 9-0 in league play, 16-2 overall.

"We've beaten all the other teams in the league, which is what we thought would happen all along," Coach Ward Headstrom said.

### Men's track team beats Davis 111-87

Freshman Mark Montgomerie tied the school high jump record with a 6-10 effort as HSU beat UC Davis and College of Notre Dame Saturday at Redwood Bowl. HSU won every running event except the 200 and swept the 100-meter dash, the 400 intermediate hurdles, the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the javelin.

Terri Hunt won the shot put (39-11 1/2) and the discus (122-7 1/2) and Lisa Harper won the long jump (16-11 3/4) and the triple jump (34-4 1/2) as the women's team finished second to Davis. Audra Blackledge won the javelin (129-1 1/2) and Heidi Grobey won the 400 (59.7) for HSU.

### HSU lacrosse

• continued from page 13

"Sid Sin is the best athlete on the team but he needs another year to learn the game and be proficient," he said.

The 10 WCLL teams HSU will play this season are UC Irvine, UC Davis, San Jose State, Sacramento State, Chico State, Cal

Poly San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara University, University of the Pacific, St. Mary's College, and Sonoma State.

The club takes on Chico here April 1 and travels to Davis April 8 for its final match of the season.

### Field

• continued from page 13

ing area behind each goal. Goals are worth one point each.

The solid, tennis-sized ball is made of hard rubber. It's caught and thrown with a stick that has a leather pouch at the end.

Each team consists of one goalie, three

"defense" players, three "mid-fielders" who play both offense and defense, and three "attack" players.

A match is four 15-minute periods. Overtimes of varying lengths may be played to break a tie.

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# Opinion

There is no room at the inn...

## Child care can't be overlooked

*"It will be a great day when our day care centers have all the money they need and the Navy has to hold a bake sale to buy battleships."*

— author unknown

Saturday marks the end of HSU's Child Care Awareness Week.

What will not end is the need for sufficient and affordable child care services.

To many people, quality child care means little. But student parents must have a safe place for their children to stay in order to attend classes to pursue their education. It can mean the difference between finding a better job and staying on welfare.

Since today's campus population is increasingly comprised of older students, many of whom are women with young children, this crisis is not likely to diminish.

Not to be forgotten are the campus employees' needs. According to some predictions, as older faculty and staff retire, the need for child care among campus employees is likely to increase as younger people with children are hired.

Family life has changed greatly from the days when grandparents or other relatives were the primary caregivers. This is not often a viable alternative.

Given today's increasingly mobile citizenry, these relatives aren't usually available. They may be working, live far away or have any

of a number of other situations which prevent them from fulfilling this role.

Today's families are often headed by single mothers and fathers balancing domestic, work and school responsibilities. For these families, finding a healthy, affordable and convenient environment for their child can be one barrier too many for them to overcome.

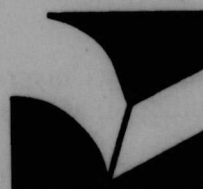
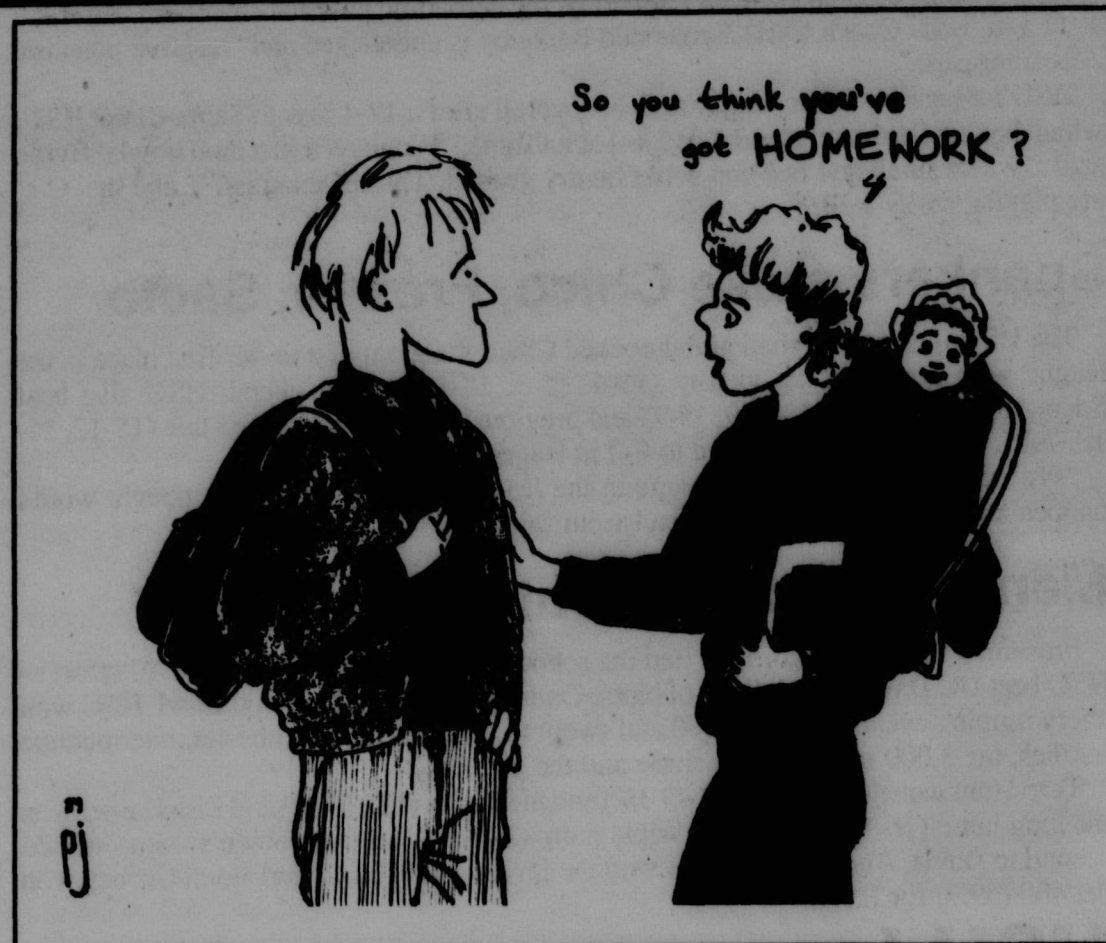
On this campus, there are as many student parents on the child care center's waiting list as there are being served. Students seeking these services in the community will not find the situation any better. When there are openings, quality child care is likely to run into the hundreds of dollars per month. This is intolerable.

Quality care will help assure the child feels appreciated and suitably stimulated. Children who mature in creative, caring environments seem to be more likely to become healthy, contributing adults.

We applaud the CSU's stated mission to seek out and assist individuals who face barriers to higher education and welcome increased funding for child care needs.

We hope enough of this money will come to HSU.

We see this money as an investment in society's future. Everyone benefits from better-educated citizens. And society benefits when its children sense they are valued.



## Letters from readers

### Prof claims he was misquoted in story

Having temporarily repressed knowledge about The Lumberjack's traditional standards of reporting, I consented to be interviewed a few weeks ago. From The Lumberjack's article on enrollment increases, it appears that the psychology department is totally opposed to an increase. What I actually said (the interview is on tape) was that there were many benefits as well as problems resulting from recent enrollment increases in psychology.

The administration has been quite supportive of psychology's situation in regards to increased faculty allocations, institutional grants, new computer laboratory facilities, as well as support for the department's Davis House Psychology Clinic. The increase in the number of students has also added enthusiasm and vitality to our classes. My concluding remark was that it's fun to have a lot of students around.

In regard to the problems associated with increased enrollments, I went far beyond simply stating that the HSU administration was not to blame for the problems. I indicated to your reporter that the department's under-allocation was the result of a universal faculty commitment to the protection of tenure rights, a commitment held by faculty at all universities and shared by HSU's psychology faculty. As far as the matter of evening classes is concerned, I indicated that while the majority of our faculty were strongly opposed to a

mandatory evening schedule, the problem was the result of statewide CSU policy. This policy requires total utilization of existing building space before any new buildings can be constructed.

Josh G. Weinstein.  
Chair, psychology

### Protest fee hike; write to legislators

Come on students, wake up. Gov. Deukmejian is proposing a 10 percent student fee increase, along with a reduction in student services.

To add to this crime, 6.4 percent of the increase will go to the state's general fund and not to the California State University System. Instead the money will be used to cover the state budget overrun.

What I don't understand is the general lack of action among students here. It's not enough to whine and moan as you write your check for the inflated fees.

If you want to do something that makes a difference write a letter to your state representative explaining your dissatisfaction.

If you need more information, stop by the Student Legislative Council offices in Nelson Hall. Allison Weber has written up an "Issues 1989" packet which describes some of the issues regarding student fees.

Weber, along with a few hundred other CSU and University of California students, has lobbied California's legislation.

Mark Mueller  
senior, environmental resources

## The Lumberjack

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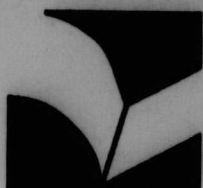
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# Op-Edit



## Letters *from readers*

### Columnist assails religious freedom

This is in response to your articles on Salman Rushdie's book "The Satanic Verses" (Mar. 8).

Rushdie obviously didn't use his head when he wrote the book. He should have considered who it would offend and the consequences that may follow. It's his own fault that there is a price on his head.

This liberal campus and community doesn't seem to understand why this offends people who have a religion (any religion) and so demands tangible reasons as to why. When it's not enough that religion is sacred to the individual, the majority of the people are quick to side with the offender of a religion rather than the victims of such slander.

It is a spit-in-the-face humiliation when something as sacred as your religion is scoffed. I think it is reasonable to say that a great majority of the people who side with

Mr. Johnston have no religion. For those people, I pose two questions: What if you did have a religion? and How would you feel?

Take these questions seriously because a proud liberal campus such as this one that seems to stress the humanities and philanthropy is not living up to its image. In fact, if this campus were truly liberal, it wouldn't defend someone who offends another's religion. Because when it does, it destroys a basic freedom — the freedom of religion. Think about it.

James M. Green  
sophomore, journalism

### Y.E.S. thanks local county businesses

More than 100 Youth Educational Services volunteers and community members joined together to clean up Mad River and Samoa beaches and the Arcata Plaza for our annual Trash-a-thon Feb. 25.

We hauled 5,887 pounds of unsightly litter to City Garbage of Eureka, and reached our goal of \$2,500 in pledges from our supporters in the community.

We give our hearty thanks to all those who donated their time, energy and dollars to YES.

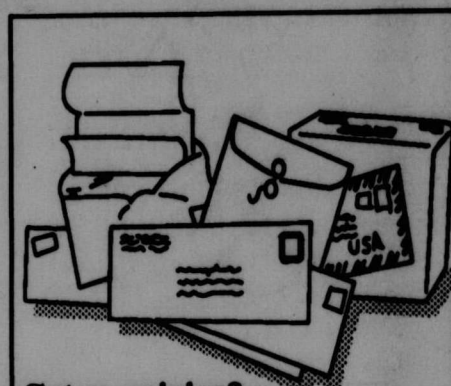
We especially want to recognize the businesses who supported our efforts with donations of goods and services.

They are Abruzzi, The Humboldt Brewery, Finnish Country Sauna and Tubs, Bubbles, Chocoholics, Tin Can Mailman, Arcata Bowl, the Minor Theater, Figuerido's Video Movies, CenterArts, Center Activities, Tiffany's, Angelo's Pizza, McDonald's of Eureka and Arcata, Caltrans, and City Garbage Company.

Their generosity encouraged our volunteers, many of whom were small children learning first-hand about community service, to do their best work.

With our sincere thanks and appreciation to the community.

Janet Del Grande  
Community Outreach Director, YES



Got an opinion?

Mad as hell and not going to take it anymore? Let the world know what's on your mind. Students, faculty, staff and the community are invited to write letters to The Lumberjack. Letters are limited to 250 words and must be signed.

Include a phone number, class standing and major if applicable. Deliver letters to Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement.

## Monkey see, monkey do

# John Tower emulated by SLC

### Commentary by David Montesino

John Tower has fallen prey to the bottle's bad spirit.

Tower's confirmation as Secretary of Defense, shrouded by allegations of a drinking problem, was shot down along partisan lines. Several of those who know him said he just couldn't stay away from the bottle.

I for one do not claim to be a saint. C'mon, who hasn't drunk a drop of alcohol in their life?

But why has government raised its standards regarding drinking in public? Or has it merely set a double standard for those it doesn't see fit to assume governmental responsibility?

And now... for the rest... of the story!

Bringing the problem closer to home, let us talk about our very own Student Legislative Council. Does it have problem with drunk members?

You bet it does!

However, not a lot of the council members are actually creeping out of their protective shells to condemn individuals for "unprofessional inebriation." Some members disagree with creating a standard for drinking because most of them, at least once, have taken a drink or two before an SLC meeting.

"There is nothing wrong with drinking," a councilmember said. "For as long as the amount of alcohol drunk does not impair the individual's judgement, it is all right."

Inebriation becomes a problem only when "conversations fly by the individual" without that individual comprehending the points discussed. It seems like some SLC members have already initiated the creation of a standard for drunkenness during SLC meetings.

But have they done something about their present problem? I think not. At least not while the watchdog press is around.

Maybe they just want to wash their dirty laundry in-house and not expose the rest of the campus to such repulsive filth.

I can deal with that. What I can't seem to understand is why it is taking this council a full year, if not more, to deal with the problem. What if they forget to wash their stinking laundry? The council may have an unexpected bunch of visitors — maybe even students — who may not appreciate such an ungodly sight. A councilmember blabbering about nothing, being totally obnoxious and making irrelevant comments about the council's discussions.

This council's constituents shouldn't be subjected to such a public display of inebriation to the point of incoherence and still attempt to conduct official business.

But some SLC members contend this has not happened yet. At least not in front of the SLC's constituents.

*'I wasn't like hammered, but I felt pretty good.'*

An SLC councilmember

Yeah, right. Who're they trying to kid? It has happened!

But would it be fair for anyone to point a finger at a particular individual at this time? Maybe not. However, I hope this council will not try to protect the guilty.

Let us consider what happened during last Monday's SLC meeting for example. A council member admitted he attended the meeting drunk, making "myself look like a fool."

In his drunkenness, he expressed his high-spirited opinion against a measure opposing Congressional legislation that would make community service a requirement for graduation, thinking it opposed tying military service with financial aid.

One need not be Sherlock Holmes to recognize that he, who has aspirations to be elected to a higher office next year, was slurring his speech and pointlessly pursuing an issue in a discussion. When this happens, you can't help but ask the question, "How many drinks has this person had?"

A more serious concern is the effect booze has had on that particular council member's judgment.

"I wasn't like hammered," he said. "But

I felt pretty good."

But we should not discount the fact that the occurrence of drunkenness in the council is nothing unusual. It has happened in the past. A present council member said she remembers an incident last school year when one of the commissioners spilled beer across the table in the SLC chambers.

But we all know this is no excuse for the SLC to refuse to deal with some of its member's drinking problems.

If not now, when will the SLC do it?

"If I had a couple of beers, that's not going to kill me," Humanities Representative Dennis Perez said. "But if I had a six-pack-and-a-half and make an ass of myself, then impeachment would be a justifiable avenue."

Whatever the SLC decides is a justifiable standard is up to its membership. I just hope they deal with the problem soon and not leave this year's dirty laundry pile for next year's council to wash.

But if this council refuses to deal with its dirty laundry soon, others may choose to do it for them.

And that could be ugly.



# Calendar

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



**Happy  
St. Patrick's  
Day**

## WEDNESDAY

**15 Music**  
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society  
Jam  
**Theater**

"Queen Christina," Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50/\$1 students and seniors, free.

### Lectures or Meetings

"Freedom of Information Act," Angus Mackenzie, investigative reporter. Sponsored by The Society of Professional Journalists, NR 101, 7 p.m. free.

"Communities in Turmoil: The Lumber Industry and the Pacific West," Professor William Robbins, Science building, Rm 135-A, 4:30 p.m.

"Cultural Literacy, the Liberal Arts Curriculum, and the Human Condition," Professor James Banks, 4-5 p.m. Van Duzer Theater, free. Call 826-3961 for details.

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

College Republicans, NHE 106, 5:30 p.m., Call 443-7186 for details.

A.S. Board of Finance, NHE 119, 3-5 p.m.

### Workshops

California Basic Education Test, Hs 71, Rm 206, 2-4 p.m. Call 826-4266 for details.

Interviewing Workshop, NHE 119, noon, Call 826-3341 for details.

## SATURDAY

**19 Music**  
Central Station: Johnny Ray and the Cadillacs  
Humboldt Brewery: Teddy Taylor  
Jambalaya: Bold Ones  
North Coast Inn: Lance Romance  
Ottavios: Edible Jazz

Backstage: Thad Beckman

Ritz: Rock Steady

### Theater

"Hot I Baltimore," North Coast Repertory Theater, 300 5th St., Eureka. Call 442-6278 for details.

### Workshops

Homeopathy for Home Use: Kim Elia, director of Nutrition at Heartwood Institute, \$75. Call 826-1600 for details.

## THURSDAY

**16 Dance-Comedy**  
Human Nature Series: "Oppression," choreographed by Jane Lapiner, 8 p.m., Old Creamery Building, 9th and L sts., Arcata

### Music

Humboldt Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m. \$4/\$2. Call 826-3531 for details.

Ottavios: Raul Ochoa

Backstage: Thad Beckman

### Theater

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

"Hot I Baltimore," North Coast Repertory Theater, 300 5th St., Eureka. Call 442-6278 for details.

### Meetings

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

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

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

### Workshop and Lecture

Job Search Workshop, NHE 118, noon.

Jacoby Creek Watershed Restoration Project, 7-10 p.m., Gist Hall 225, free.

"Radon in the Ground and in Your Basement," Skip Wollenberg, Science B, Rm 135, 5 p.m., free.

## SUNDAY

**20 Music**  
Humboldt Cultural Center: Barbara Romero and Jerry Moors, 1 p.m., Dimension 10, 2 p.m., free.  
Jambalaya: Uncle Chester  
Crosswinds: Alder Trio

### Workshops

Homeopathy for Home Use: Kim Elia, director of nutrition, Heartwood Institute, \$75. Call 826-1600 for details.

## FRIDAY

**17 Music**  
Backstage: Thad Beckman  
Central Station: Johnny Ray and the Cadillacs  
Humboldt Brewery: Teddy Taylor  
Jambalaya: Bold Ones

Ottavios: Edible Jazz

North Coast Inn: Joint Chiefs

Tsunami's: Curtis Salgado and the Stiletto and Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

### Theater

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

"Hot I Baltimore," North Coast Repertory Theater, 300 5th St., Eureka. Call 442-6278 for details.

### Benefit

"Aesthetic Peril," Vaudeville Nouveau juggler, acrobat and variety trio, 8 p.m., Eureka High School. Dell 'Arte Challenge Grant fund. \$7/\$5 students, seniors and children.

Beer & Bread tasting for the Pacific Art Center, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. 5-8 p.m., \$7.

## MONDAY

**21 Meetings**  
Computer Information Systems Club, For details call 444-8560.  
Women's Support Group, Hs 55, 7-9 p.m.

## TUESDAY

**22 Music**  
Casa de Qué Pasa! Jeff Landen  
Humboldt Brewery: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew  
Jambalaya: Francis Vanek

**Calendar takes a Spring Break  
Returns March 29**

## Movies

### Wednesday through Tuesday

Arcata: "Mississippi Burning," Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe, 7:45 p.m.

"In the Heat of the Night,"

Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger, 9:55 p.m. \$3.75

### Wednesday through Saturday

Minor: "Cocoon, The Return," 7 p.m.,

"The Big Blue," 9:05 p.m., \$2.99.

### Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Minor: "Bird," 7 p.m., \$2.99.



# 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. 3/29

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

**COMPETITION BILLIARDS TABLES** \$800-\$1000; Omega 14 ft Sailboat, \$1200 OBO; Bic Windsurfer, 14 ft w/ new sail, \$250. Call 826-3357 for details. 3/15

**HALF-SIZE REFRIGERATOR** — Like new. Used only one semester by clean student. Must sell right away. \$150 OBO. Call 822-2718. 3/15

**1978 HONDA ACCORD** — 5-speed, new clutch, new brakes. Runs great and excellent gas mileage. \$1400 OBO. 826-7509. 3/15

**ONE-WAY AIRLINE TICKET TO L.A.** Stops in Sacramento. March 27 leaves Arcata at 3:10, arrives Sacramento at 4:30; departs Sacramento 5:30, arrives L.A. 6:45. \$150 negotiable. Call Susan, x 4411. 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. 3/15

**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

**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

**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

**NO CASH FOR CLASS?** — Work this spring and summer. Return to school in the Fall. Alaska Seafood Co seeks processors for processing vessels in Alaska. Work March - Sept '89. Free room and board. Excellent benefits. For more information, call (206) 281-5357 or 281-5352 M-F, 9-5 pm. 3/15

**OBSESSED WITH BASEBALL?** — How about drafting National League players and owning a team? For details, call Dave at 822-6643. 3/29

**JUST SAY NO TO BEING A WAGE SLAVE** — Try unique Chinese Regenerative Food-Grade Herb Formulas. Wholesale prices, distributorships available. Weight management program, regenerative skincare products. Call or write, P.O. Box 119, Arcata, CA 95521. 822-4559. 3/29

## 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. 5/3

**ENJOY DELICIOUS WATER** — At your own tap — free of pesticides, asbestos, lead, chlorine and all 105 EPA listed "Priority Pollutants." Easy payment plans available, credit cards welcome. Less expensive and more convenient than bottled water. Barbara Golden, Distributor. 822-8664. Multipure™ Drinking Water Systems. Pure water for Better Health since 1970. Business Opportunity also available. 4/26

**TYPING** — Word processing, resume service. Call 822-7406. 5/7

**ELECTRONIC AUDIO REPAIR** — Does your audio equipment need repair? Very low rates. If I don't fix it, then

you don't pay for it. Call Jeff, 822-1219 evenings. 3/15

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

**LONESOME FOR YOUR HORSE?** — Grassy paddocks with shelters, \$40 per month. Stalls with turnouts, \$40. Three miles north of HSU. STABLES OF THE SON, 822-2190. 4/5

**ALCHEMY HOUSEKEEPING AND JANITORIAL AGENCY** — Weekly, bi-monthly and one-time service. Experienced staff with excellent references. 822-7545. Licensed, bonded. 5/3

**GET IT WORD PERFECT** — Paper, thesis, project, jobsearch. Skilled reader with word processor, edits, teaches, applauds your success. ProPen, 839-2770. 4/5

## PERSONALS

**CATHERINE AND JODI** — Your elf is up to his mischievousness again! Clue one. Treasure is guarded by "D". The Red Head has next clue. Leprechaun. 3/15

**MONA PAGONA FROM POMONA** — Thanks to you and Gladstone. I am surviving the SS. You are awesome by God! Cocktails are on me. Suffering Suffragist. 3/15

**INEZ** — Can I live my life vicariously through you and lovebuckets if there's a human sacrifice? Plethoras of love with Blg Juan, Sesquipedalious, Shelpetite. 3/15

**LOS-BUBBA-OPIE-SNOWMAN** — Thus another great era endeth. You sent out the White House on some kind notes, cold brew and tasty buds. What a party! The Beer Tender. 3/15

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60 Minutes and the  
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**A.** The Co-op is committed to the promotion of organically grown foods in accordance with California Health and Safety Code Section 26569.11 and we require proof of same through third-party verification or grower affidavit.

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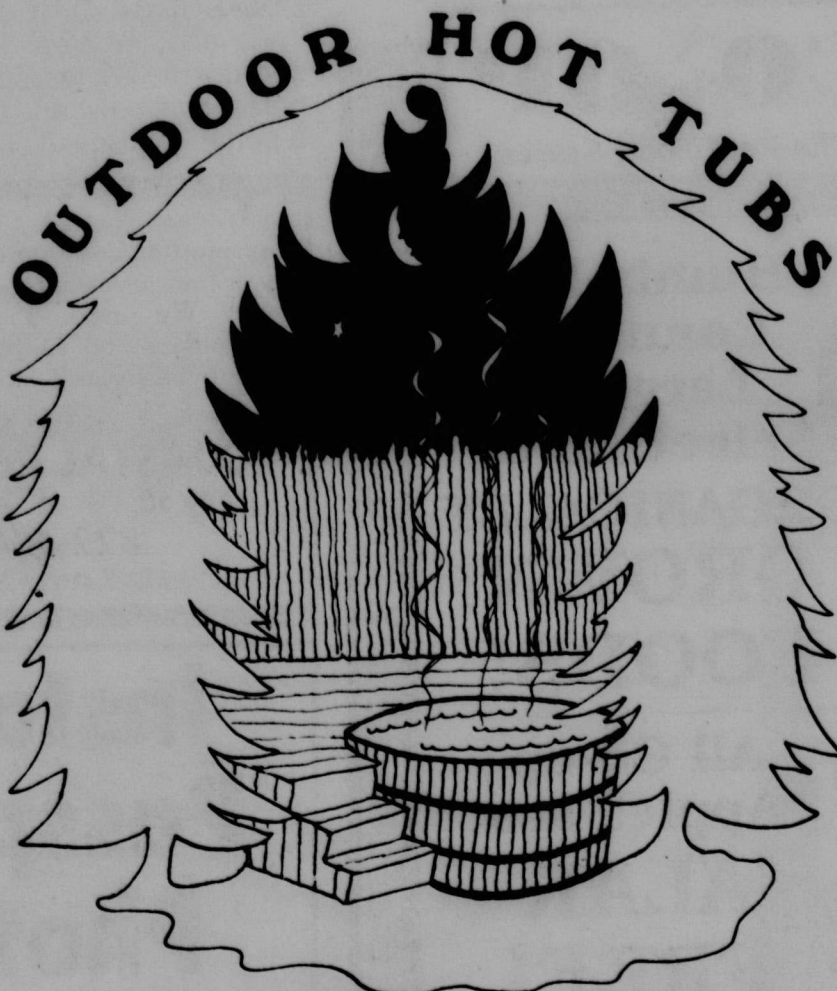
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