

A.S. budget increases 11 percent

by Paul Elias
Staff writer

Virtually all Associated Students programs will receive a raise next year.

Student Legislative Council members unanimously approved the 1989-90 A.S. budget Monday night.

The \$271,726 budget still has to be approved by HSU President Alistair McCrone, but many SLC members said McCrone's signature is guaranteed.

The budget represents an 11 percent increase over the \$256,200 allocated last year.

The funding hike is based on an expected increase in enrollment next year. The A.S. expects to receive funds from 6,850 students paying the \$42 A.S. fee next year.

A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson called the enrollment increase "a godsend."

She said more than \$2,700 of the budget can be used to bolster the A.S. reserves. The reserves have about \$125,000 split into three accounts. Carlson said the account with the most money is the "general reserve." She said the \$85,000 in this reserve serves as an "insurance policy."

"It guards against lawsuits and financial catastrophe," Carlson said.

About 40 percent of the budget is given to "administrative

services." Administrative services was allocated \$114,568, an increase of \$9,083.

Carlson said the additional money is needed to keep pace with the increase in cost of living and services costs.

Money from administrative services pays Carlson's salary. Four other part-time secretarial employees also draw their salaries from this fund. All told, more than \$60,000 is allocated to pay salaries, taxes and benefits for Carlson and the secretaries.

Another \$47,000 of this fund was allocated for accounting and business costs incurred by the A.S.

The second biggest winner was Youth Educational

Please see Budget page 6

THE Lumberjack



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Wednesday, March 29, 1989

Jones House awaits new role

by Vedder McCaustland
Editor-in-chief

Waiting for a decision on a new building is delaying a decision on an old one.

The starting construction date of the new Business and Student Services Building was held up a month ago after the bids received were higher than anticipated.

As a result, plans for the structure had to

be altered to bring down the overall cost. The new plans will be submitted to contractors sometime in April and bidding will open in May. If there is an acceptable bid, construction will start during the summer.

The new building will be located in the parking lot between Gist and Griffith halls where the Jones House (House 50) is now located. Because of the later bidding date, a decision on the fate of that old residence will not be made for at least two months.

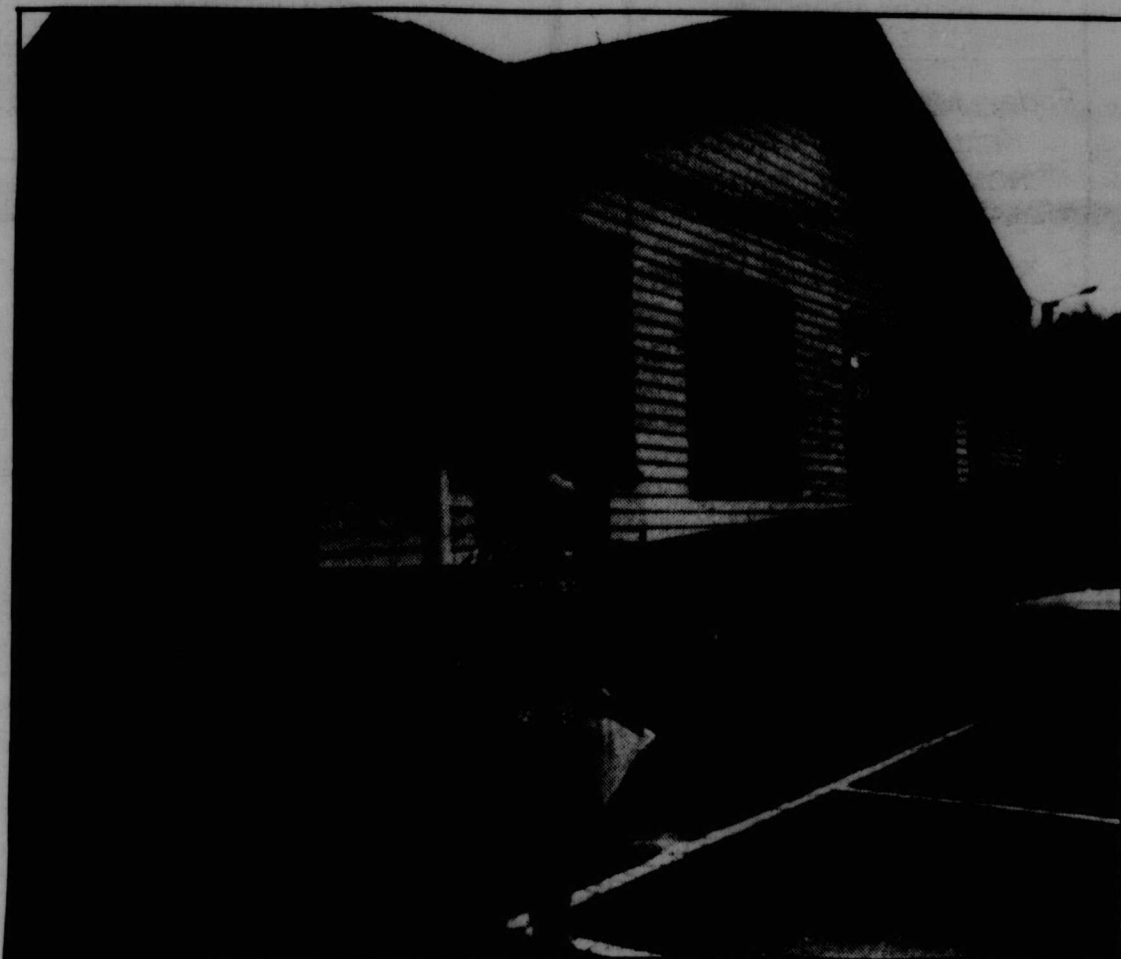
In the meantime, some people on and off campus have suggested what should be done with the 70-year-old Jones House.

One option is to move the building to another location on campus, probably next to the Graves Annex on Union Street near 16th Street, campus Physical Planner Phil Perez said.

The house could be converted into faculty offices, an international student house or an alumni house, said Edward Del Biaggio, vice president for administrative affairs.

But the house might not be put to use since older buildings must be removed from the state roll to save money when new buildings are constructed on campus. A way to do this and keep the building on campus would be to sell the house to a

Please see House back page



Vedder McCaustland

Roger Jones walks past the Jones House that sits in the parking lot behind Gist Hall. Jones lived in the house until the state bought it in 1949.

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Bicycles, skateboards

Committee wants to restrict use

by Kie Relyea
Campus editor

Bicyclists and skateboarders in the inner-campus areas of HSU pose safety and litigation problems and should be restricted, according to the HSU Public Safety Committee.

But if Student Legislative Council members have their way, the restrictions will not be enacted.

The council voted unanimously Monday night to draft a resolution opposing the restrictions and asking the committee to look into alternatives to the safety problems instead of relying on a blanket restriction.

Members encouraged the administration to look into zoning on campus for safety. The main areas of concern are the quad and other heavy pedestrian traffic areas.

Art Vanderklis, director of public safety and a member of the committee, expressed concern about possible litigation at the SLC

meeting. He said the University of California system recently lost a \$10 million lawsuit when a cyclist struck a student pedestrian.

The pedestrian was left with "complete paralysis from the neck down and was diagnosed as brain dead," Vanderklis said.

In opposition, SLC members said the areas where bicycles and skateboards might be restricted are areas where accidents have not occurred.

Please see Restriction back page

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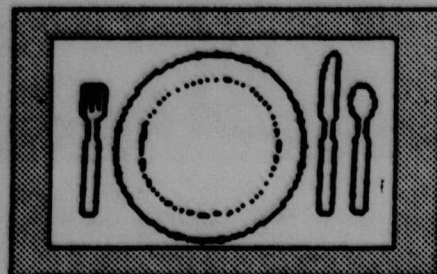
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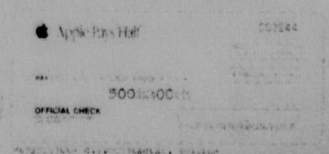
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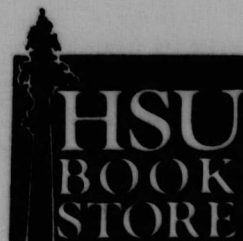
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Child Care/ Faculty in need of services

by Stacey Keaffaber
Staff writer

Child care problems force parents like Kate Stroup to miss valuable days of work. Stroup, a programmer for HSU's Computer Information Services, is a single mother of two.

She said, "When my day care person is sick, I have to stay home with the kids. If she wants a holiday, like a family reunion or something, my children are without care."

Stroup said her 4-year-old daughter has been in and out of seven day care centers.

"Either I wasn't happy with them, or they closed. You just cross your fingers and pray that something opens up," she said.

"If the campus had a day care for faculty and staff, parents would be ensured that it would be open when we're working," she said.

There is no child care at HSU for employees, but many believe employees and the university would benefit if the service was provided, Stroup said.

John Yarnall, chairman of the statewide Academic Senate, sees child care on campus as a "win-win situation."

Younger faculty are expected to be a part of the California State University system future, and so are their children and the need for child care.

In the next decade, new professors will be hired for the 20-campus system to meet the expected increase in enrollment and to compensate for faculty retirement.

This means younger faculty will be hired with young children who need child care, said Yarnall.

Child care might have to be one of the benefits to attract potential faculty, he said.

"We are facing a problem. We want to get the best faculty we can for the system. There are certain things you want to provide for the faculty and staff to make their job desirable. They include job duties, salaries



Children of students, such as this little girl, have access to care at the HSU Children's Center but campus employees do not have the same service.

and benefits such as child care," he said.

"Study after study has shown that corporations without child care have a higher turnover rate and more absenteeism," he said.

A recent study conducted for the CSU system showed that about 22 percent of employees have children under 6 and need child care.

The findings indicate that child care poses difficulties within the workplace not only for employees who are parents but also for supervisors and co-workers.

Approximately 60 percent of parent employees were experiencing severe difficulty with child care in either the cost, hours or location, according to the study. Parents had the greatest difficulty with finding alternate care when regular child care was unavailable and with trying to find care for a sick child.

Of parent employees, 16 percent have considered quitting because of child care difficulties. Over half the employees not planning to return to work after maternity leave reported they would return if infant care was available at or near campus.

Two-thirds of all CSU employees, including those without children, reported there would be moderate to great improvement in their work environment if the child care needs of co-workers were addressed.

As a result of the study, the Child Care Policy Advisory Council was formed to come up with recommendations for the chancellor on what should be done about student child care services in the CSU system.

Although steps are being taken to alleviate student child care problems, little is being done to meet CSU employee child care needs.

That is because student child care is seen as more urgent, Becky Loewy said in a

Please see **Child Care** page 5

A homecoming of sorts

Keeping up with the Jones House

by Vedder McCaustland
Editor-in-chief

To most people on campus, the house in the middle of the parking lot behind Gist Hall is just an obstacle that motorists drive past when looking for a parking space.

There is a blue sign with white letters near the front porch, but few know why the building is named the Jones House.

In the 1970s, many houses on campus were given names in addition to a number to help people remember where they were located, said Richard Ridenhour, dean of the College of Natural Resources.

Ridenhour, who arrived at then-Humboldt State College in 1960, did the name investigation himself for what was known as House 50. He was looking for the name of

someone who had once owned the structure.

He found that a man named Edward Jones had once owned the house and as a result, it was so dubbed.

Only Roger Jones, a former student who attended HSU in the early 1960s, seems to know who Jones was.

In 1924, Edward Jones, a bookkeeper living in a small company cabin on the Samoa Peninsula with his wife Pearl, bought the house from Nelson and Blanche Van Matre. That same year Pearl gave birth to their first son, Evan.

Evan Jones, 64, went to HSC in 1945 after serving a year in the Army during World War II. He is now retired and living in Santa Rosa after working 40 years in the wholesale electronic business.

Roger Jones was born in 1938. He now recalls that during World War II, Founders Hall was painted forest green for camouflage and had a makeshift tower on the roof

to aid observers looking for enemy aircraft.

There was a lot of undeveloped space to explore, Jones said.

"They say it is a rural school now, but you should have seen it then," he said.

Roger Jones, 50, attended HSC for one semester in the fall of 1957 but enlisted in the Army and served three years at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas.

After the service, he moved back to his home in Eureka and in the fall of 1961, returned to HSC for two years without declaring a major. "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," he said.

In 1963 Jones got a job at the Greyhound bus station in Eureka but had to quit in 1964 due to arthritis of the hip. In 1966 he did surveying for the county but was forced to an early retirement in 1968.

Please see **Jones** page 5

Goodbye Administrator leaves HSU for private institution; returns home to family in Southern California

by **Kle Relyea**
Campus editor

Chris Muñoz is a man who grabs opportunities when he sees them.

Muñoz is the director of admissions and school relations, but he will leave his post to become vice president of enrollment management at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Muñoz will be responsible for admissions, financial aid and retention of students in his new job.

The 41-year-old Muñoz's last day at HSU is Friday. His move to the four-year private institution will mean a return to Southern California.

"I have family in Southern California. I grew up in Southern California. I'll be closer to my mom and dad, my brother and sister," Muñoz said.

Besides, it "will be a little warmer," he added, laughing.

And although Muñoz said the job at Cal Lutheran was "an opportunity that I couldn't turn down," it is a move he makes with regret.

"I'm sad because of the fact that I've gone through a lot with some people here, specifically my staff. We did something together that I don't know everyone can appreciate.

"It was a lot of hard work. It was a struggle, but in that process we got to know each other very well."

Muñoz was referring to the "struggle" he and his staff had when they worked to increase the enrollment at HSU.

He said when he first came to the campus in 1981, there were only 3,600 applicants for HSU. He proudly pointed to the more than 7,000 students expected next year.

"There were times when we were going through all this that some people didn't really appreciate it, nor did they agree it was the way to become successful. It turned out it was."

Muñoz was born in Redlands, Calif., about 80 miles east of Los Angeles, and lived there until he was 20. He has not lived in one place for very long since then and his move to Cal Lutheran is the latest in an upwardly mobile career in higher education.

But he has not always been devoted to education administration. Muñoz was an actor for a few years after graduating from California State University, Fullerton in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in theater.

Three years in a repertory company and life in Hollywood changed his mind.

"I did some professional stuff. I was in 'Hamlet' with some professional actors and I was in Hollywood. I learned that it wasn't a lifestyle suited for me," he said.

"I needed the stability of a family, and in that way I was really very traditional."

Muñoz first gained experience in higher education when he worked as a financial aid counselor at the University of California, Irvine. Six months later, he was promoted to assistant director of financial aid.

'My staff teases me. They call me a workaholic. I'm not a workaholic. I work a lot of hours, but I'm lucky. I get to work at something which gives me much pleasure.'

Chris Muñoz

director of admissions and school relations



Despite his experience at UC Irvine, Muñoz said he did not make the commitment to higher education until he enrolled at the University of Oregon, where he earned his master's degree in counseling psychology in 1979.

While at Oregon, Muñoz worked as the assistant director of admissions and financial aid for eight years before accepting an entry-level job at HSU as the associate director of the college of school relations.

Muñoz is a man who works for a living...and works...and works.

"My staff teases me. They call me a workaholic. I'm not a workaholic. I work a

lot of hours, but I'm lucky. I get to work at something which gives me much pleasure," he said.

Muñoz said he also enjoys his family life with Judy, his wife of 17 years, and their three children, Christopher Miguel, 15, Marcos Lee, 12 and Ana Theresa, 3.

Although Muñoz will move soon, he leaves one last thought.

"I have one concern for Humboldt. As our ethnic composition continues to change at Humboldt, we need to better understand how we need to augment or change Humboldt to reflect the changing ethnic mix of our students."

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Child Care

• Continued from page 3

phone interview from San Francisco. Loewy is advisory council chairwoman and psychology professor at San Francisco State University.

Milton Boyd, HSU representative to the California Faculty Association, agreed.

"It would be politically naive for the faculty to say, 'Look, we don't care about the students. We need child care.'"

"We sense that (child care) is a major problem for students. We won't seek a solution that excludes students or employees. Instead, we seek a solution that would help solve the problem for everyone," he said.

Loewy hopes student child care improvements will trickle down to benefit the faculty and staff.

"It would be unfortunate if two sets of day care facilities were provided on campuses, one for faculty and a separate one for students. For one thing, it would be cheaper to run one bigger facility and it would probably be a better facility than two small ones," she said.

The search for child care is often difficult for HSU parent employees.

Many parents begin at the Humboldt Child Care Council, a licensed child care referral center in Eureka.

"About 50 percent of the parents that come to us are able to find sufficient child care. The rest either can't find care or are

temporarily in one center while they look for a better place," said Sue Ayer, coordinator of resource and referral for the council.

The average cost per year for licensed day care is \$2,000 to \$3,000, she said.

There is one day care center available at HSU. And although the Children's Center is open to faculty and staff, students are the first priority.

Center Director Trudi Walker said half the students who need child care are on the center's waiting list so it really is not an option for employees.

One option is the child development lab on campus. Although it is not actually a child care center, it is open to everyone, including community members.

The center is run by the home economics department as a training center for students.

Because it charges set fees, instead of a sliding-scale fee based on income like the Children's Center, few students can use it. The fees are \$412 per semester for the five-day morning session and \$330 per semester for the Monday-through-Thursday afternoon session, or about \$5.50 per day.

The lab is inconvenient for many working parents since it provides just a two and a half hour session for each child, said Nancy Frost, home economics department chairwoman.

"Most parents send their children to the lab and then have a family day care after that," Frost said.

Jones

• Continued from page 3

Susie Van Kirk, a free lance historic resources consultant for Humboldt County, said the Jones House was built around 1920, making it as old as Founders Hall.

The house was also closer to Founders than it is now.

Originally owned by Nelson Van Matre, the first president of HSU, the front porch of the bungalow faced Founders Hall at the site of the old Music Building. It was a few yards away from a gravel road named Pine Street that extended from Laurel Drive and B Street to where the University Center quad is now.

At its first location, the house sat on a slope that allowed it to have a basement and

garage under the rear of the building. Behind the house at the end of the lot was a dual-trunk redwood tree that Roger Jones played in when he was young. This is the same tree that today's students see when they walk out of the library.

In 1949, the state purchased the house and property by eminent domain. The Jones family moved to Eureka in December of that year.

Later that month, KHSC, the forerunner of KHSU, began remodeling the house. Partitions between the living room and dining room were removed to facilitate the making of a large audience participation studio. The kitchen was made into a control

Please see **Jones** back page

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Campus club helps women feel connected to sciences

by Richard A. Warchol
Staff writer

A new campus group is helping women in the science and natural resources programs connect with the scientific community.

SuZan Meiners is the co-chairwoman of Women in Natural Resources and Sciences. The natural resources student said the main purpose of the club is to organize students who feel under-represented in these areas.

With the exception of the nursing program, about half of HSU's science and natural resources students are women, but about a quarter of them drop out before graduating.

Melanie Johnson, administrative analyst in the College of Science, said she surveyed the 760 women majoring in these areas about a year ago and found that "many of them said they felt isolated and had a lack of connection with the science community."

"What research has shown is that there is a lack of role models, and there is no group for them to identify with," she said.

The 3-month-old club has been active. It sent a letter to HSU President Alistair McCrone asking him to push for higher recruitment of female faculty members in the science and natural resources

departments.

Johnson, W.I.N.S. co-advisor, said besides those in the nursing department, seven of about 120 faculty members are women.

Meiners said breaking into the natural resources field is becoming less of a problem for women.

She said a recent California lawsuit involving the U.S. Forest Service concluded that the organization was not hiring enough women. The women it was hiring were underpaid and held the least prestigious jobs.

"I think that's going to change the hiring for all federal agencies," she said.

The club also has a bulletin board located on the third floor of the Science A building.

Job vacancies, lecture announcements, educational possibilities and meeting notices are posted.

Members also have created a "Women in Science" display recognizing the work and accomplishments of female scientists in history. The display is located in the foyer of the Science B building.

All students of any science discipline, including home economics and psychology, are encouraged to become involved in W.I.N.S., which has grown to 27 members.

W.I.N.S. meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in room 460 of the Science A building.

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Budget

• Continued from front page

Services which received \$30,430. Y.E.S. is staffed mostly by volunteers and runs numerous programs on and off campus throughout the year.

The A.S. government office was allocated \$24,380, an increase of \$3,490. The largest chunk of this money pays the stipends of the A.S. president (\$2,500), treasurer (\$1,500), vice president (\$1,000), SLC chairman (\$500) and the public relations coordinator (\$500).

Meanwhile, KHSU News was the only program called into Monday night's SLC meeting to explain its allocation request. And despite allegations of mismanagement and apathy at KHSU News, the SLC voted 6-3 to give the beleaguered radio program a \$500 raise.

SLC Behavioral and Social Sciences Representative Paul Carter argued against funding KHSU News.

Carter, who is the program's representative, accused KHSU News of mismanagement. He said he asked the adviser, journalism Professor Herschel "Pete" Wilson, and news director Corina Morris to attend Monday night's meeting. Neither did.

"Corina has not shown up to one budgetary meeting. I have seen no management or cooperation whatsoever (from KHSU News)," Carter said.

However, Scott Toro, a KHSU News editor, persuaded the SLC to raise its funding for next year.

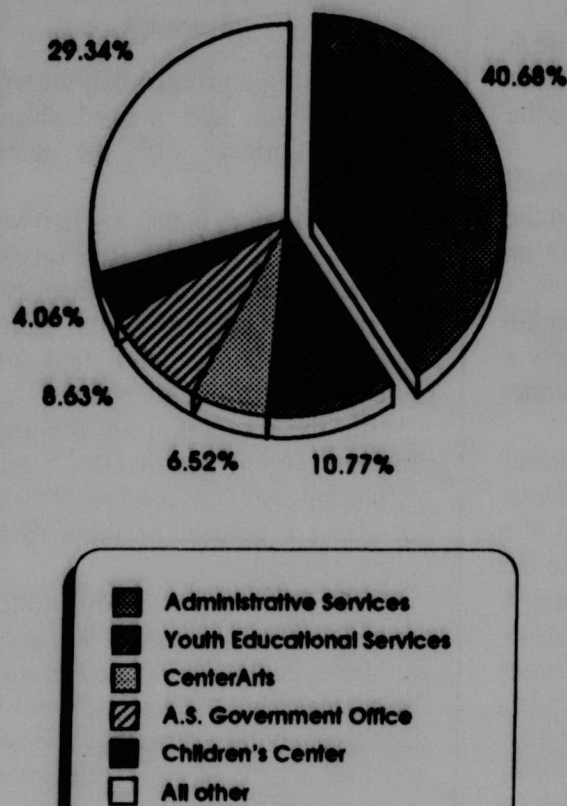
"You can't condemn a whole program for one person's irresponsibility," he said.

Overall, only three programs faced the SLC axe. The Arcata Community Recycling Center, Northcoast Environmental Center and Drop-in Recreation were cut slightly.

Twenty programs received increases.

Veterans Upward Bound received money from the A.S. for the first time. The program plans to use the \$950 for two scholarships next year.

KHSU FM, which received \$4,050 this

Associated Students 1989-90 budget**A.S. supported programs**

Source: Associated Students Office 3/27/89

Programs

	'88-89	'89-90
Administrative Services	\$ 105,357	\$ 114,968
Youth Educational Services	28,448	30,430
CenterArts	21,900	18,425
A.S. Government Office	20,890	24,380
Children's Center	11,470	11,470
Club and Program Support	11,350	13,150
Calif. State Student Association	7,079	7,429
Drop in Recreation	6,450	8,584
Humboldt Legal Center	4,071	5,125
KHSU FM	4,050	0
Campus Center for Appropriate Technology	3,700	4,886
Lumberjack Newspaper	3,663	4,886
A.S. general unallocated	3,500	4,500
Marching Lumberjacks	3,470	4,500
Special Services - Tutoring	3,470	4,200
Cultural Education Programs	2,110	2,220
Women's Center	1,900	2,400
Arcata Community Recycling Center	1,750	1,550
Lumberjack Days	1,600	2,000
Film Festival	1,200	1,500
Student Access Gallery	1,200	1,568
NorthCoast Environment Board	875	875
Student Entertainment Board	550	0
Adult Re-entry Center	364	1,130
Continuing Education	200	0
Veterans Upward Bound	0	950
Total A.S. budget	\$ 250,617	\$ 271,126

Carin E. Chase

year, did not request direct funding from the A.S. next year. However, the station will receive \$1,725 in "an underwriting grant" from the A.S.

Station manager Parker Van Hecke said he encouraged the A.S. to discontinue funding the radio station. Instead, he advised the A.S. to "underwrite" the station. An underwriting grant is much like buying advertisement on commercial radio.

Van Hecke said "underwriting" would give the A.S. more control over radio programs it supports.

"Underwriting is basically a public relations maneuver," Van Hecke said. "It gives the organization (which is doing the underwriting) a higher profile."

The A.S. budget only accounts for 2.5 percent of the station's total expenditure.

"We'd love to have the money, but it would benefit the students if the A.S. underwrote certain programs," Van Hecke said.

CenterArts' budgeted allocation of \$18,425 represents only 4 percent of the program's overall budget, but Director Anne

Yard said the money is still important.

"CenterArts would not fold if we didn't receive the money," she said. "But we would have to cut back on some performances."

In addition to the \$18,425, CenterArts will receive \$5,400 more if it proves it has "taken an active role to secure contemporary performances," stated the budget.

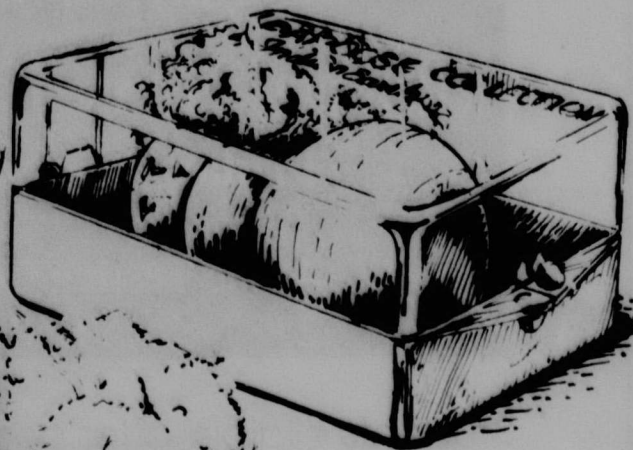
"We are unclear exactly what that means," Yard said.

"We already book contemporary artists. And I don't like money with strings attached," Yard added.

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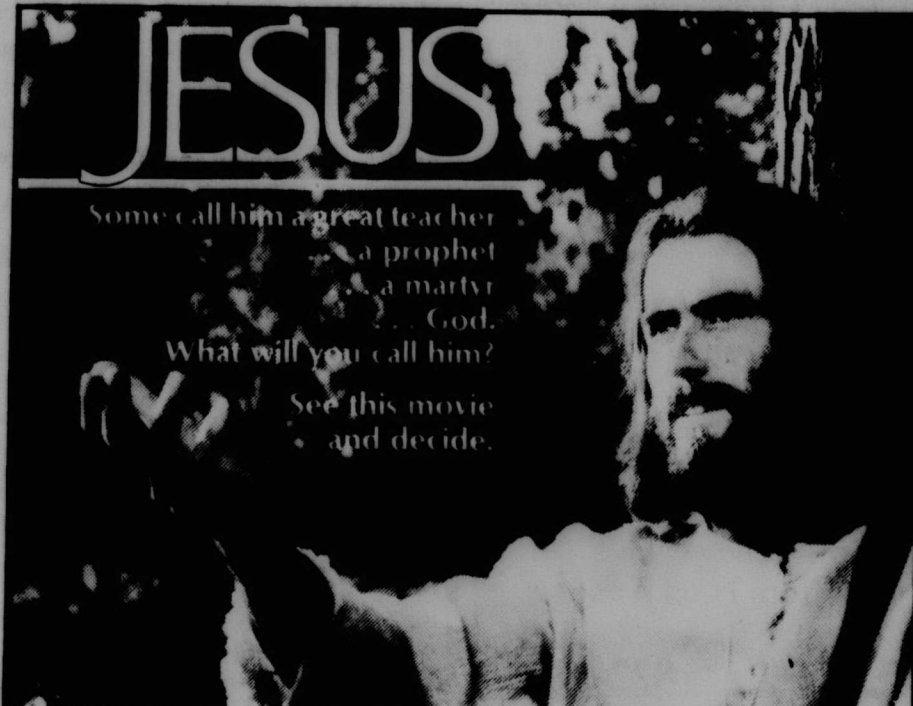


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campus clips

by Maria Carrillo

Grads need to contact HSU bookstore

Master's degree candidates must contact the HSU bookstore about hood arrangements by tomorrow for Commencement in May. Contact Pat McConkey, graduate clerk, at 826-6217 for more information.

CFA offering \$500 scholarship award

The HSU chapter of the California Faculty Association is offering applications for the Chapter Scholarship Program. An award of \$500 is available. Contact Milton Boyd, HSU representative for the CFA, at 826-3246 for more information.

Applicants must be a dependent child or a dependent relative of an active member of the CFA's HSU chapter. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 15.

Dance will benefit Children's Center

A contra dance to benefit the HSU Children's Center will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Friday, at the Arcata Veteran's Memorial Building, 14th and J streets. Live music will be featured. General admission is \$3.50 but free for ages 61 and older and 17 and younger. Call 826-3838 for more information.

'Human Powered Day' set for Saturday

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology will present "Human Powered Day" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, at Buck House 97 on Union Street. Students who have a special means of human-powered transportation can bring their vehicles for display. Contact Mark Mueller at 822-4771 or Thomas Forsyth at 826-1400 for more information.

Water-quality control lecture April 6

A free lecture on water-quality control is scheduled for 5 p.m., April 6, in the Kate Buchanan Room. Engineering Professor Robert Gearheart will give a talk titled "From Arcata to Accra: Alternative Technologies for Water-Quality Control."

Geology speaker here next week

The Geology Speaker's Program will present three lectures next week by Marith Reheis from the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, Colo. "Dust to dust: the Eolian component of soils in Southern Nevada, California," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Science B 135.

An informal discussion of quaternary faults in the southern Walker Lane will occur at 6 or 7 p.m. Tuesday in Founders 2. The last lecture, "Climatic effects on soil development: A tale of three chronosequences," is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday in Founders 2.



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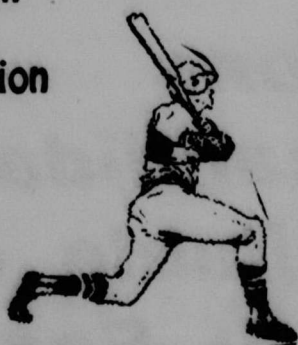
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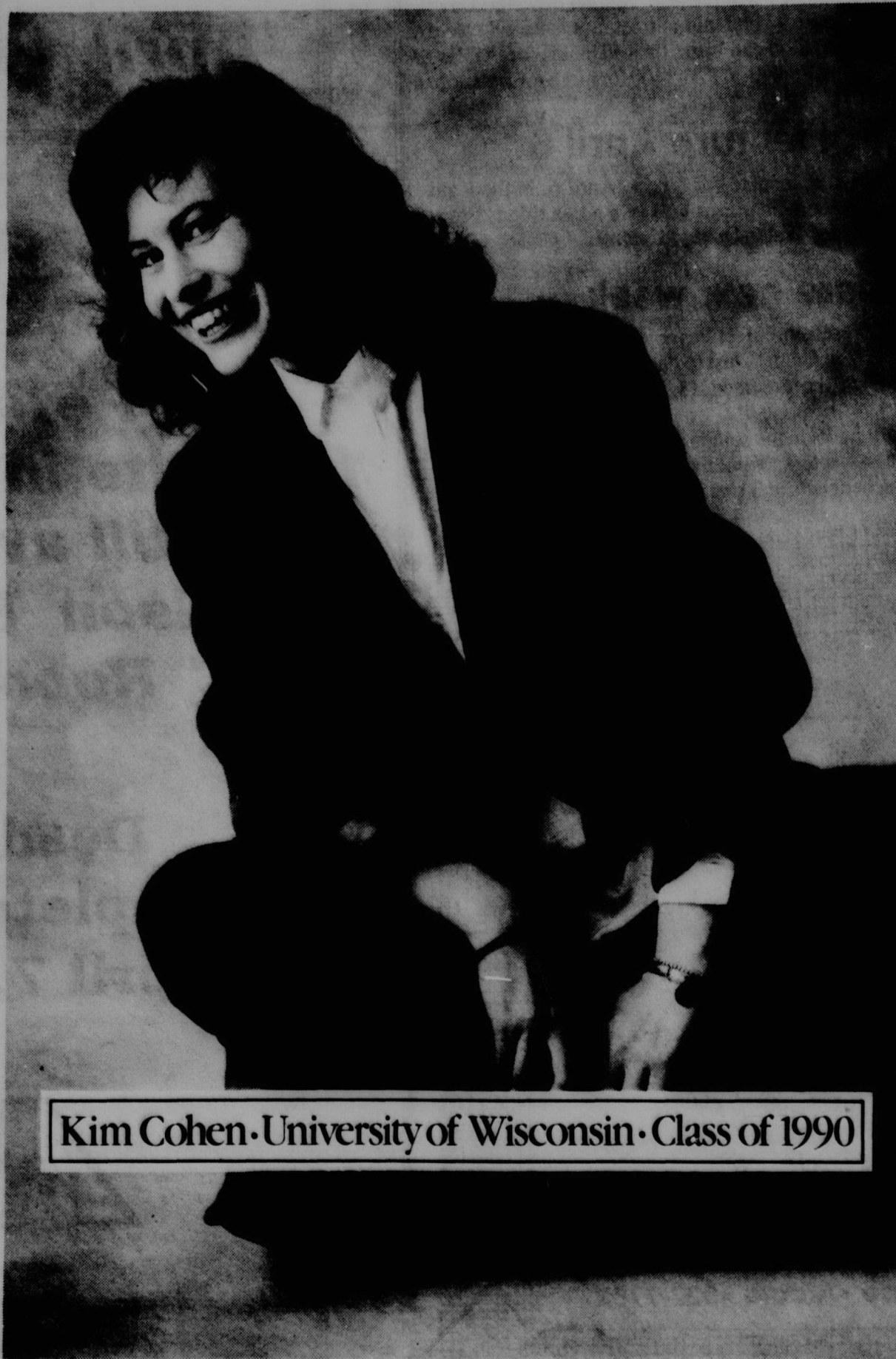
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T.E.A.M. fights timber lawsuits

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

Some timber workers say if environmentalists have their way there will be plenty of wilderness, but no jobs.

Timber workers who have banded together to form Taxpayers for the Environment And its Management are worried that a growing number of lawsuits filed by environmentalists could cost them their jobs.

• Related story page 11

"(Lawsuits) are immediately a threat to my job, and then it's a threat to the community. If you take the land base away, (the timber industry) doesn't have as much to work with; you don't hire as many people," Gary Gundlach, Pacific Lumber Co. employee and T.E.A.M. co-founder, said.

Since 1988, six lawsuits involving old growth forests and old growth-dependent wildlife have been filed, according to the regional office of the California Department of Forestry.

Prior to 1978, there were virtually no lawsuits brought against the timber industry by environmental groups, CDF forester Marc Jameson said.

The lawsuits in Humboldt County primarily involve Pacific Lumber.

According to a timber industry poll in the San Francisco Chronicle, 5,803 timber employees in California will be laid off in 1989 due to mill closures. Gundlach blames the lawsuits for the closures.

He said T.E.A.M. informs the working person about the debates and protests between environmentalists and the timber industry. The group has 450 members including business community members, students and timber employees.

"The more people who are knowledge-



Andrew Silva

An Eel River Sawmill worker cuts a log into lumber. Industry employees who are concerned that efforts to limit logging will threaten their jobs have formed a group to increase awareness of the industry's importance.

able — the more the employee has an impact on his future," Gundlach, a 1977 HSU journalism graduate, said.

The lumber industry is a dominant force in the county's economy, according to Humboldt County's Employment Development Department statistics for 1988-89. The industry's 6,500 jobs comprise 14 percent of all full and part-time jobs in the county. The median salary for industry workers is \$30,000.

"(The timber industry) is a substantial contributor to the community. T.E.A.M. is fighting for the industry's existence — for (lumber) workers' jobs," Ed Wojinski, Eel River Sawmill's Fortuna office personnel manager, said.

Among the group's concerns are recent court actions by environmental groups, such

as the Environmental Protection Information Center in Garberville.

EPIC is suing PL and Eel River Sawmills to save the "old-growth dependent wildlife," including the controversial northern spotted owl.

Robert "Woods" Sutherland, EPIC litigation coordinator and wildlife biologist, said the lawsuits are not tying up the timber industry's land.

"It's kind of a myth that we're tying up all their lands. The vast majority of second-growth has timber harvest plans. (The timber industry) has many thousands of acres it can log. So we have not caused a single job to be lost," Sutherland said.

Gundlach said PL has approximately 1,300 acres tied up in court by lawsuits involving old growth and "old growth-

dependent wildlife" litigation.

Gundlach said the main difference between his group and environmentalists is their ideas about preservation and management of old growth forests.

"We promote wise multiple-use timber management," he said.

This type of management includes opening up forests with roads and trails for wildlife management and recreational use.

Another local group supporting T.E.A.M.'s efforts is West Coast Alliance for Resources and the Environment.

"We think nature and humans can both exist," Liz Tomascheski-Adams, W.E.C.A.R.E. coordinator, said.

She said the non-profit group is concerned with the proper management of the

Please see **TEAM** page 10

Cows beat PG&E

Unsavory pasture product produces power

by Charla Davis
Staff writer

When life gives you cow patties, make electricity. HSU engineering Professor Peter Lehman and a group of four students are doing just that. If the group's project is successful, local dairy cows may soon be helping to power their own farms.

The idea of converting waste into useable fuel may be new to Humboldt County, but is common in places like China and India.

"It's simple technology, not high tech," said Lehman. "We're not talking computers and guided missiles."

What Lehman is talking about is a system that converts cow manure into fuel. The system is called a biogas digester. A digester starts with an airtight concrete trough with a rubber top and a septic tank. Add a pump to get manure into the trough and a system to

extract the resulting gas and sludge, and you have a simple digester.

Bacteria in the trough breaks the manure down into two parts — biogas and sludge. The biogas consists of methane and carbon dioxide which can be burned in the same way as natural gas. It can be used to heat buildings or water, or as a fuel for lanterns and gas-powered electrical generators.

Lehman said that most farms use electricity for all of their energy needs, including water and household heating. Because fuel is burned to create electricity, Lehman said heating can be done more efficiently by burning the fuel directly.

The biogas could also be used to run a generator to provide the farm with its own supply of electricity. Given enough manure, Lehman said a dairy farm could actually become "energy self-sufficient."

During spring break, Lehman visited a dairy farm near Chico which is fully powered by a biogas digester.

"They have been going for six years without a hitch,"

Lehman said.

With the manure from 450 cows, Lehman said the farm's system can produce about 40 kilowatts of electricity.

For John Mason, whose Arcata dairy farm will receive the trial-size digester, the energy saving is a big incentive. Mason estimated that the electricity to run lights, milking machines and motors costs \$400 to \$500 per month.

Lehman estimates the process will save Mason approximately \$30 per month.

The biogas digester that Lehman and the students are planning to build will not be big enough to power the whole farm at first. The group is trying to design the pilot digester so it can be expanded easily, but for now the goal is more modest.

"If they get it to run a hot water heater, that would save a lot," Mason said.

Please see **Cows** page 11

Hatchery becomes kids' fish school

by Paul Hendricks
Staff writer

Schools of fish and kids from schools get together Tuesday afternoons at the Mad River Hatchery to stare at each other.

HSU students Garron and Trish Whitehouse coordinate tours to the hatchery with children from Humboldt County elementary schools.

"Before we take the kids to the hatchery we teach them about environmental factors that affect the fish's well-being," Garron Whitehouse, social science credential candidate, said.

Hatchery employee Bruce Barngrover said a guide leads the children on a tour when they arrive.

"The kids are told why the hatchery exists, where the water comes from, and they get to watch the fish swim through the fish gates into the hatchery," Barngrover said.

"A fish culturist explains what happens in spawning," he said.

"He gives a fairly detailed account of the fertilization process. It involves extracting the eggs from the female fish and the sperm from the males and placing everything in a water-filled tank. Nature takes care of the



Charlaine Davis

Workers at the salmon hatchery in Blue Lake show fourth and fifth graders from Fieldbrook Elementary School how salmon eggs are collected. The tour was led by Jacalyn Martins, an HSU liberal studies major.

rest of the process," he said.

Ronnie Reddick, a fourth-grader at Morris Elementary School in McKinleyville, said he saw a lot of fish going up the fish ladder.

"It made me want to go fishing," Reddick said. "We learned that we shouldn't run along the edge of river banks because if we

knock mud into the water it would make the water too muddy and the fish wouldn't want to swim up the river."

Reddick's classmate, Jennifer Christy, said that she enjoyed watching the spawning of the fish.

"Some of the fish were directed into a

separate tank. The worker picked up the fish and measured how long it was and figured out how old it was," she said with enthusiasm. "They stuck a needle into the side of the female fish and squeezed the eggs out! We saw lots of fish splashing around in the tanks and they kept getting us wet," Christy said.

Cathie Momber, fourth-grade teacher at Morris Elementary School, said she began educating her students about the fishing industry three years ago.

"I had the opportunity to get an aquarium and some steelhead fish eggs for a science project in the classroom," she said.

"When I consulted the Mad River Hatchery for some general information they informed me about the Tuesday tours. I thought it would be a great experience for the kids to see the actual spawning process," Momber said.

"They learn about what contributes to the decline of fishing as a natural resource," Garron Whitehouse said.

He said mining, dredging and construction of dams lead to the destruction of miles of spawning grounds and cites over-fishing as another cause for the depletion of fish in this area.

Please see **Fish** next page

TEAM

• Continued from page 9
economy and the environment.

"We are concerned with the economy and the environment...having it managed properly so it can exist for the benefit of the people," Tomascheski-Adams, a 1987 HSU speech communications graduate, said.

California's forestry practices are strict, HSU Forestry Professor and California Department of Forestry executive board member Carlton Yee said

When the environmentalists 'start shutting down everything, turning it into wilderness, eventually the whole North Coast will be desolate.'

Dave Cruzan
T.E.A.M. member

One of these practices is replanting logged areas as soon as possible.

"The main objectives are to get trees on the (harvested) sites and keep soil on the

hillside for site protection of water quality. (CDF) is here to promote a healthy forest products industry," Yee said.

Before a timber harvest plan in California is approved it must be reviewed by a CDF forester. A final inspection after the harvest is complete is also required to insure water quality complies with the 1972 federal clean water act, Yee said.

Out of 220,000 acres of protected old

growth in California, 80,000 acres are in Humboldt County. PL has about 14,000 acres of old growth, Yee said.

He said most environmentalists are not interested in improving the timber industry, but in stopping it altogether.

T.E.A.M. member and Eel River Sawmill worker Dave Cruzan said lawsuits by environmentalists are decreasing the amount of timber that can be logged.

When the environmentalists "start shutting down everything, turning it into wilderness, eventually the whole North Coast will be desolate," Cruzan said.

John Grobey, HSU economics professor and senior fellow for HSU's Economic Research Institute, said the community profits from the timber industry in more ways than one.

"We export goods — timber — and the money goes to pay for imports, food and other goods not produced locally. It's all tied together," Grobey said.

He said the environmentalists were not realistic by continuing to "live in wooden houses and driving up to gas pumps."

While environmentalists and timber interest groups continue to do battle on what has become an emotionally charged issue, they do agree on one thing — forests are necessary for the future.



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Cows

• Continued from page 9

Mason uses warm water to wash the udder of each of his 125 cows before she is hooked up to the milking machine. And after milking that many cows twice a day, Mason said he needs plenty of hot water for himself.

While the biogas helps shrink energy bills, another product of the process helps grow plants.

The sludge left after the biogas has been siphoned off can be further separated into a liquid and a solid.

The liquid part of the sludge is a high-grade fertilizer, which Lehman said is actually better than raw manure. Changes occur during the breakdown which make the nutrients in the liquid sludge more available to plants.

The solid part of the sludge is a rich loamy material that can be used for animal bedding or potting soil.

Lehman said that since the solid still has some nutritional value, it can also be used as a feed supplement for the cows. Although this may not sound very appetizing, the cows don't seem to be offended by the broken-down manure.

"Cows won't graze in a field that has been sprayed with straight manure until the rain washes it clean," he said. "But they will eat the solids (from the digester)."

In addition to the economic benefits, using manure from local farms to produce biogas has environmental benefits as well.

Lehman said that manure disposal is becoming a problem in Humboldt County.

Farmers spray raw manure on their fields both as a fertilizer and as a way of disposing of the waste. After a heavy rain, the bay has to be closed to shellfish harvesting because raw manure washes from the fields into the bay, causing the shellfish to be toxic.

"The digester is a manure-handling system," Lehman said.

"Digested manure contains fewer (toxins) and is less dangerous than raw manure."

As an added bonus, digested manure does not smell as bad. Lehman said the solid sludge is practically odorless and, while the liquid still has some odor, "it doesn't have the foul smell of raw manure."

One drawback of the system is the start-up cost. Lehman said the full-sized digester at the farm near Chico cost about \$200,000 to set up.

But Lehman said the digester has already saved the farmer enough in energy costs to pay for itself.

Because the Arcata digester is not full size, the start up costs will be less. Construction will be funded by a \$4,000 grant.

The idea to build a working biogas digester on a local farm grew out of Lehman's developmental technology class.

"We talked about the technology in class and some of the students were interested in pursuing the area as thesis work," Lehman



Charlene Davis

One of John Mason's Jersey dairy cows pauses to check the weather as she exits the milking barn.

The project is still in the planning stages with decisions about materials and final design yet to be made. The project also needs some cooperation from nature to get started.

"We are planning to start when it dries out," Lehman said. "We hope to have it built by the end of summer."

Lehman said the goal of the pilot project is to get other dairies interested in the idea.

"We want to show them that it's not a mysterious technology. It's simple, easily understood, easily serviced and it works."

Fish

• Continued from page 10

"At the turn of the century European settlers fished these areas heavily," Whitehouse said. "That further reduced the quota of fish returning to the fishing grounds each year."

In recent years, however, there have been organized efforts to restore the fish population. The hatchery, which opened in 1971, is one such effort.

"Our ultimate goal in working with the kids is to convey that fish have a right to exist like any living thing on this planet," he said. "Humans have no right to alter their existence by destroying their habitat."

The first step in improving the fish's

habitat, according to Whitehouse, involves becoming aware and making others aware of their habitat and the importance of preserving it.

Students and individuals can do any of several things to improve the environment for the fish. For instance, students at McKinleyville High School have "adopted" a stream which runs by their school.

Dispute over northern spotted owl at center of timber controversy

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

The northern spotted owl has stirred up some big disagreements between environmentalists and the timber industry.

While environmentalists say the spotted owl is an endangered species dependent on old growth forest, timber industry representatives disagree and point to spotted owls living in second-growth timber.

Eel River Sawmills Vice President Dennis Scott said the industry wants to show the spotted owl is not an endangered species.

"We hope to show there is an abundance of spotted owls. We have found spotted owls on our second-growth land," Scott said.

HSU Wildlife Management Professor Ralph "Rocky" Gutierrez, an expert on the northern spotted owl, said the timber industry has done nothing on the spotted owl issue as far as scientific research.

"The timber industry hasn't developed any management plans to accommodate the spotted owl's habitat," Gutierrez said.

He said there is solid scientific evidence to prove that the spotted owl does depend on old growth for its survival.

According to a final supplement to the environmental impact statement for the U.S. Forest Service's Pacific Northwest region, "spotted owls strongly prefer Douglas fir old-growth forests."

"The whole point is the old-growth forest themselves — no law protects them outright."

"The whole issue is how we manage our forests... That's what the environmentalists are saying," Gutierrez said.

Two lawsuits have been filed by environmental groups in Washington and Oregon to stop logging in areas that may be home to the northern spotted owl.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last year denied a petition to declare the owl an endangered species.

However, the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, issued a report last month that said the methods used to make the decision "raised serious questions about whether FWS maintained its scientific objectivity."

FWS is under court order to provide additional support for its decision by May 1.

Environmentalists point to the owl as an indicator of how other old growth-dependent wildlife are doing. They say other animals are not accounted for in timber harvest plans.

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Currents

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, March 29, 1989—13

Entries received from around the world Film Festival in its 22nd year at HSU

by Louis Lopez
Staff writer

Filmmakers from around the world will vie for a share of \$2,800 in prizes at the 22nd annual Humboldt Film Festival starting Sunday.

Co-directors Sandra VanDenBrink, Steven Matts and Adrien Hart began preparing for the festival in September.

VanDenBrink said the festival is open to all independent filmmakers. It runs through April 9.

"It's a small festival," VanDenBrink said. "We've received 160 entries so far. Some have come from San Francisco, which has a large art community, Los Angeles, New York, as well as seven different countries."

Most of the entrants view the festival as a way to display their art since their work is not funded through any company or studio. Others hope this will be a stepping stone to future success in the film world.

Types of films the festival will show include political documentaries, experimental films that display the director's images, animation, narrative and movies with a message, whether serious or humorous.

Independent filmmakers JoAnn Gillerman, Lourdes Portillo and Chris Simon will judge the films for prizes.

Portillo earned an Academy Award nomination for the film "Las Madres."

The judges will decide the winners and amounts of the awards, except for three special awards with set amounts.

The \$200 "Reel Solutions" prize is awarded to the film or video that best explores the topic of peace in an original manner.

Filmmaker Romano Robertsini will award \$350 to the best "surreal" film. Robertsini usually awards the "Banana Slug" award himself to acknowledge the filmmakers' work.

The "Homage to Magellan" award is a special \$250 prize to the best experimental film.

These awards are offered to encourage filmmakers in the particular categories to enter and increase interest in the festival.

The judges will spend the weekend before the festival viewing the entries and choosing the winners.

The festival kicks off Sunday with a champagne reception in honor of Les Blank, an independent filmmaker for 22 years.

The reception begins at 6 p.m. in the Loft followed by a screening of Blank's films at 8 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Workshops run from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. in TA 117, and screenings are at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theater.

Simon will conduct a workshop on grant writing for the independent filmmaker Monday in the Theater Arts Build-

ing. The evening session will feature the work of Portillo, who will also discuss her work after the screening.

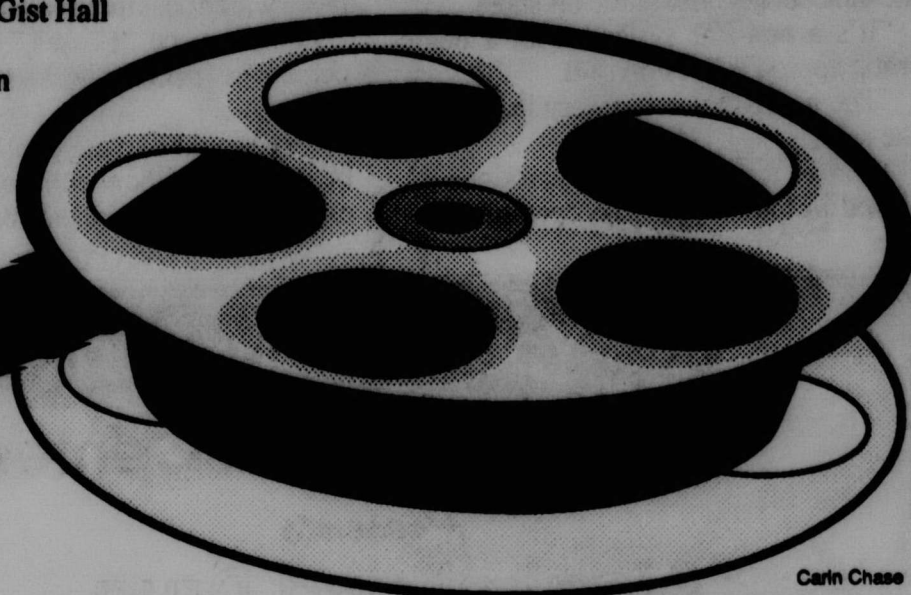
JoAnn Gillerman will lecture on computer animation in her Tuesday workshop, while the screening will feature "Gap Toothed Women," a film by Blank, and a few selected festival entries.

Portillo's Wednesday workshop will focus on the independent film industry and the making of her film, "Las Madres." The evening session is devoted to animation, with Gillerman screening her work and other animated entries. She will also lead a discussion on computer animation.

April 6, 7, and 8 will feature the out-of-the-ordinary and exceptional works of the festival.

Award winners selected by the judges will be announced and screened April 7 and the festival staff's favorites will be screened April 8.

Tickets can be purchased on a daily basis for the workshops and screenings. Week-long passes are \$10 for students, \$12 general, at the University Ticket Center. Individual events are \$2 for students and \$3 general.



Carlin Chase

Banana Slug Band sings about nature

by Robb Johnson
Staff writer

Using music, theatrics and a 6-foot-long banana slug, four teachers from Santa Cruz help students learn about environmental science.

The Banana Slug String Band will perform here April 8 in the Kate Buchanan Room at 2 and 8 p.m. It also will perform at schools around the county.

The performance is part of a CenterArts program to bring performers to the county who can benefit local schools educationally.

"Our performances are very participatory with sing-alongs and movement," band member Doug Greenfield said in a telephone interview from the band's office in Davenport, Calif., near Santa Cruz.

"In a very live setting, we teach about science and ecology, and about kids taking care of each other," he said.

The band's songs include messages on redwoods, recycling, the air and sunlight.

The group started at an ecology camp in the redwoods in La Honda, about 30 miles south of San Francisco.

"We had been singing these songs around the campfire and were asked to come perform for schools in the area," Greenfield said.

"The Banana Slug String Band was conceived of by the four group members. We all had been doing a lot of teaching of environmental science."

'Most kids don't like the slug at first, but after they learn how important it is to the redwoods they love them.'

Doug Greenfield

Banana Slug String Band member

The banana slug, the official mascot of environmental education, is used to teach the students to love the redwoods.

"The banana slug is an important part of the ecology of the redwoods. Most kids don't like the slug at first, but after they learn how important it is to the redwoods they love them," Greenfield said.

The band uses other characters like Nature Man, who sings rap songs about the environment, and the puppet Mr. Dirt, who "exposes the great truth about dirt."

The performances on Saturday will be a family event. "We love family shows. We feel that we are most

effective when we have the parents completely involved," Greenfield said.

"There is nothing more engaging than for parents to see their children involved in learning in this way. We use different types of music from jazz, swing, funk, rap and blues, so it can appeal to many people," he said.

The band has released two cassettes and just finished recording a third.

"This one is a much more professional tape. We taped it on a 24-track system and hired a producer," Greenfield said.

The band also produced a songbook to go along with the tapes and recently finished a video of a performance in San Francisco.

Band members Steve Van Zandt, a teacher in the Woodside School District, and Mark Nolan, director of the Pigeon Point Environmental Science Program, maintain their full-time jobs. The other two members, Greenfield and Larry Graff, work with the band full time.

Graff and Greenfield have performed "assembly programs" on the East Coast. Greenfield also traveled to Africa two years ago and performed some of the group's songs there.

"We would like to go on an international tour, especially to Africa," Greenfield said.

He said the band is trying to get a major recording contract, "so that we can get the message out to a larger audience."

Dancers strut their stuff on stage

Show features work of students and teachers

by Melissa Jauregui
Staff writer

The "HSU Repertory '89" is the culminating performance of HSU's dance repertory class.

Directed by Professor Nancy Lamp and instructor Linda LeBarron, the modern dance performance will feature four pieces choreographed by students and other pieces by the directors.

HSU has no dance major so members of the ensemble come from a variety of backgrounds including theater arts, English and biology.

The dancers also range in technical abilities from beginning to advanced. This cultural and technical diversity adds dimension to the production and pieces.

According to production coordinator Lamp, "The one commonality that all the dancers share is a special feeling of dedication and desire expressed through their minds, bodies and beings — the desire to make an artistic statement."

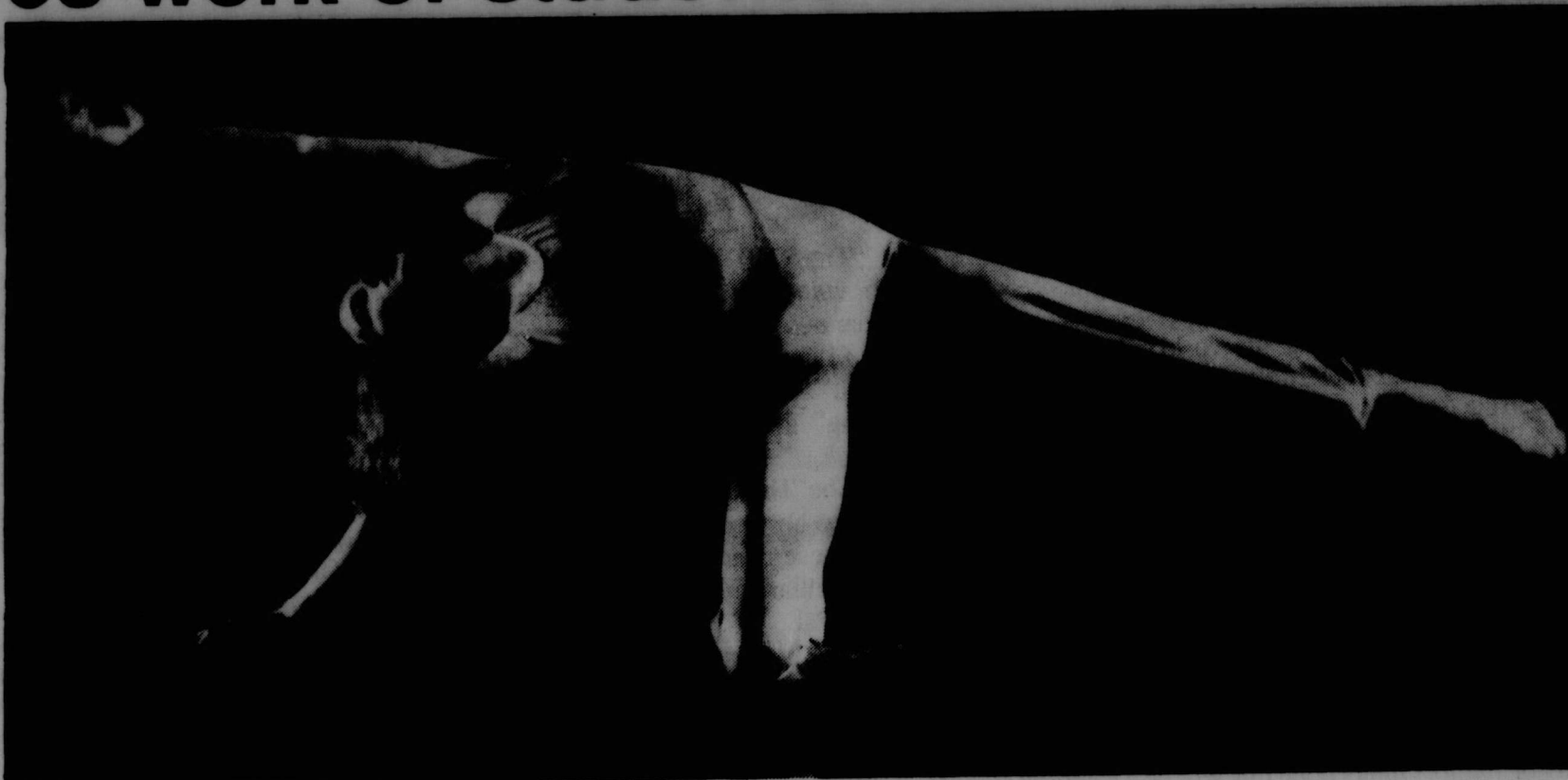
Lamp described the dancers as "very kinetic kinds of people."

Although the dances include solo pieces, the dancers get equal time on stage.

"It's a non-star system, with a democratic approach," Lamp said.

"The group element is very important," she said.

There is a wide range of emotions displayed in the dances. The opening piece,



Shella Gallie, English senior, in one of the many dances to be performed at "HSU Repertory '89."

choreographed by LeBarron, is a playful piece which uses improvisational methods.

Lamp's piece, "Losses," is based on the personal experience of loss, such as death or divorce.

"We would like the public to come and become part of the evening without cultural expectation, without the feeling of being

threatened because they may not be steeped in knowledge of dance," Lamp said.

Some of the dancers feel a lot of people can at times be intimidated by modern dance.

"Every dance has a different meaning for different people," art student Bernice Wong said.

"It's going to be an exciting evening of variation. There's humor, poignancy and some dances that are just plain pleasing to the eye," Lamp said.

Performances will be April 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Forbes Complex, room 126. Admission is \$3.

For Your Information!

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BE THERE 

Classic tale of love and loss at Pacific Arts



Sandra Johnson and Richard Morrison as the star-crossed lovers in 'Romeo and Juliet' at the Pacific Art Center in Arcata.

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

A sense of timelessness and a circle of fate surround two teenagers, Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet, whose sacrifice of love finally reconciles two warring families.

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" continues to attract theater audiences after more than 400 years.

There is a universal quality to the story of star-crossed young lovers who are forced to live and die in an environment of ancient, senseless hate.

The play opens Friday at 8 p.m. at the Pacific Art Center, 1251 Ninth St., in Arcata.

Penny Metropulos, guest director of "Romeo and Juliet," is here as part of a program with PAC, HSU and College of the Redwoods. She recently spent six weeks as a visiting theater arts instructor at HSU.

Metropulos has more than 20 years experience as a professional actress and director, including three years on the staff of the Ashland Shakespeare Festival in Oregon.

"My approach to Shakespeare is to make it relevant and fresh to the audience, to make it as clear and passionate as possible. Costumes and sets enhance the story for the audience," Metropulos said.

While the play is set in Italy, Metropulos, of Greek heritage, gives it a more general Mediterranean flavor with her set design and costumes. The legend originated in ancient Greece before it spread to Italy and then England in the early 1600s.

The roles of Romeo and Juliet are played

by HSU students Richard Morrison and Sandra Johnson.

"We're all very passionate. You know how passions can take you over. It's a blindness that comes from youth," Morrison, a theater arts sophomore, said.

"When Romeo and Juliet finally meet, it's true love—mentally, physically, spiritually. There's no other way," Morrison said.

"Their love for each other is so strong, nothing else matters," Johnson, an undeclared sophomore, said.

"I want to make Juliet as open, responsive, as alive as she can possibly be, very strong, very impatient, very sexual. Juliet is very sharp and, in the beginning, it's a match of wits, a mind game with Romeo. Romeo awakens her strength and sexuality," Johnson said.

The pair marry in secret, aided by Juliet's nurse and Romeo's mentor, Friar Laurence, confessor to both Juliet and Romeo.

"The nurse, Juliet's surrogate mother and companion, is a lusty character who is easily side-tracked by the romantic, sexual excitement. She's not a woman who looks too far in the future," Judy Quick, who plays the nurse, said.

"Juliet is a rebel up to a point, but to have totally severed her ties to her family would have been beyond her. Juliet has no peer group. In the end, the friar becomes her only confidante," Quick, a 1960s UCLA theater arts graduate, said.

"With Juliet, Romeo's maleness is brought into play. Their passion for each other is the stuff with which relationships are made," Stan Mott, who plays Friar

Laurence, said.

This is Mott's ninth play at PAC.

"It's an eternal story. I would suspect you would find it in any climate. The nurse is doing her best to protect and love Juliet, as I'm doing my best to protect and love Romeo," Mott said.

But important messages are missed, lost or come too late, pushing the married lovers over the precipice into the pit of suicide. There's no time to prevent disaster.

"It's misadventure. 'Heaven hath thwarted our attempts,'" Mott said.

Shakespeare's poetry, particularly his sonnets, are part of the internal structure and lyricism of the play.

"Romeo and Juliet" is very comprehensible and that's why students continue to see this play and leave shattered. Each character is unique. We can hear the same story over and over again if it's told honestly and with passion," said Metropulos.

Tickets for Friday's performance are \$8 general and \$7 students, seniors and children. Performances continue through April 22. For more information call PAC at 822-0828.

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Fall Semester fees are not due at this time.

Fees are due August 1, 1989.

Fee forms will be mailed to permanent address in early July. Failure to pay fees or make arrangements with the Cashiers Office by August 1 will result in cancellation of your schedule. If you fail to pay fees by August 1, your eligibility to register for Fall Semester may be cancelled. Fee receipts will be mailed to your permanent address in August. Make sure Admissions and Records has your correct permanent address!

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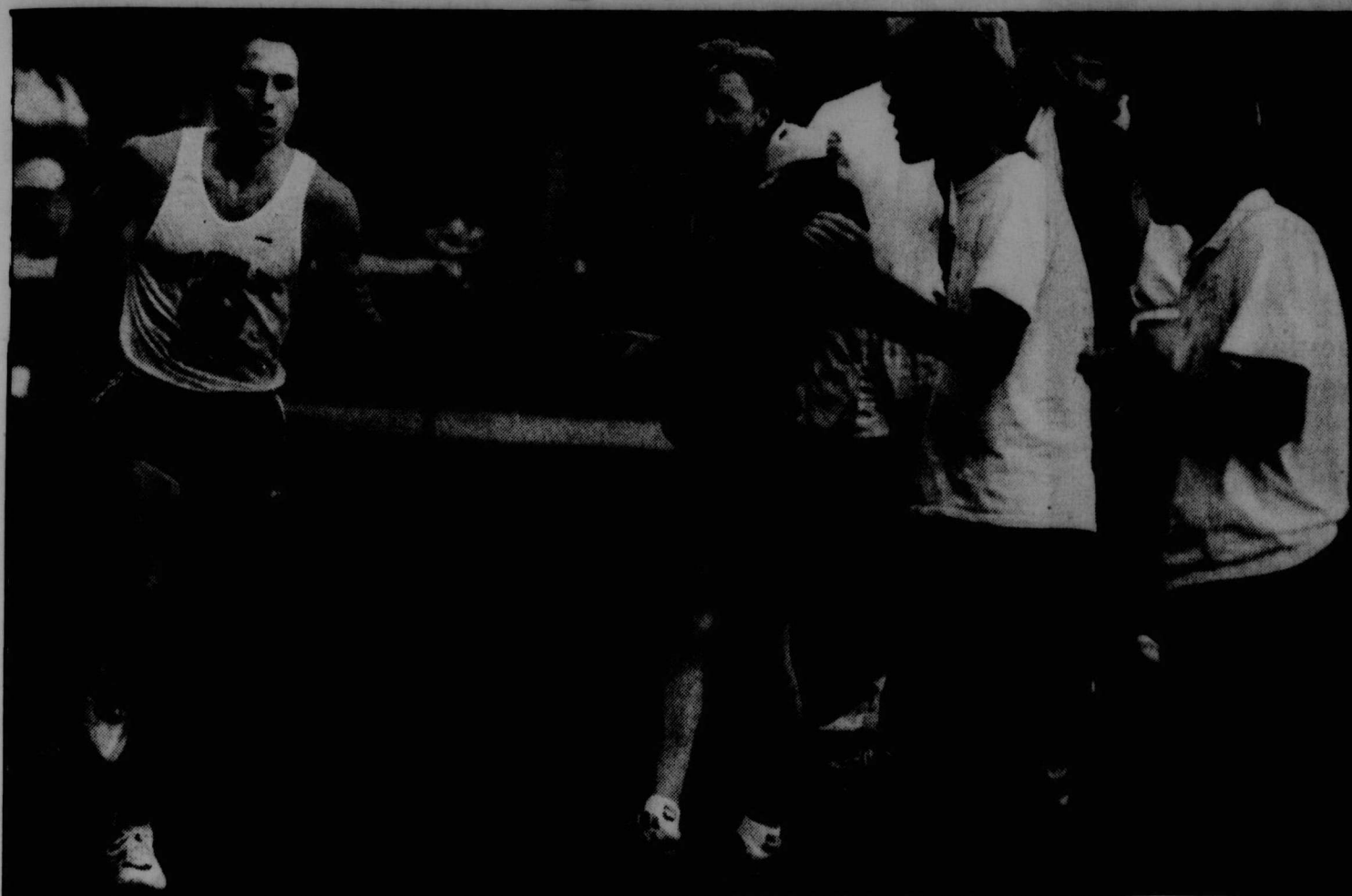
Sports

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, March 29, 1989 — 17

10,000 meters in 30:21.0

Pfeifer qualifies for national meet



by David Gallagher
Staff writer

Dennis Pfeifer's intense training program paid off last weekend when he qualified for the NCAA Division II national meet in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 30 minutes, 21 seconds at the Stanford Invitational.

Running as many as 140 miles a week during the off-season, the physical education junior said he has improved his kick and endurance in the longer runs.

"It's great because I feel that if I'm in the pack, I can compete with anyone on the home stretch and I don't feel tired at the end of the race," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer "always has a 58-61-second last lap, no matter what distance he runs. Now we are going to work on faster starts since he doesn't feel tired at the end of races," Coach Dave Wells said.

"If I finish in the top eight at Nationals, I'll become an All-American, which is my goal for this year," Pfeifer said.

"Dennis is a very strong, fast runner with good work ethics which have improved his running in all aspects," Wells said. "This year we hope he will also qualify in two other events, the 1,500 and the 5,000."

The Eureka-raised Pfeifer said he was frustrated last year trying to qualify for Nationals in the 1,500. He missed the qualifying time by two-tenths of a second.

"I'm glad I qualified this early in the season so I don't have that cloud hanging over me. There's a lot less stress on my mind now," Pfeifer said.

Please see Pfeifer next page

Dennis Pfeifer gets some encouragement from the sidelines during the 5,000-meter run at the HSU track meet March 11. Pfeifer won the race with a time of 14:34.6.

David Montelino

Sophomore sprinter enjoys first-year success

by Scott C. Toro
Staff writer

The dedication and strength of sprinter Heidi Grobey have made her a vital part of HSU's women's track team.

The Arcata native runs the 200 and 400-meter sprints and anchors the 400- and 1,600-meter relays.

"She's a wonderful young lady with a super attitude and a hard worker," Assistant Coach James Williams said. "She's blessed with a lot of talent and nice work ethics."

Grobey has been running since her first year at Arcata High School and got serious about it in her junior year. She took first-place All-County honors in the 100- and 400-meter dashes in her senior year, 1987.

She took a year off from competitive running when she entered HSU last year. "I kind of got burned out after high school and I needed a rest," she said.

This is the undeclared sophomore's first season on HSU's team. An early season groin injury last semester foiled her plan to run for the cross country team.

Grobey has had a fantastic return to competitive running.

"Heidi's qualified for our conference championship," Williams said. "She's probably in the top four or five on our all-time list at Humboldt State for the 200-

'Heidi's doing a tremendous job . . . whenever you need her, she's ready to go.'

James Williams
Assistant track coach

meter and the top five or six for the 400-meter."

"I'm happy with how I'm running this year," Grobey said. "I'm impressed with Coach Williams. I didn't expect to come this far in my training so soon and he's really helped me. I'm almost running at the point when I was doing my best as a senior in high school."

"I ran my best time (59.7) this year in the 400 at the last meet (against UC Davis). I hope to come down to a 57.0 by the end of the season," she said.

"Heidi's doing a tremendous job," Williams said. "Whenever you need her, she's ready to go. She's the kind of person you can give a workout to and go work with somebody else and know she's going to do it exactly like you asked her to."

"During the breaks (such as last week), you don't have to worry about whether she's going to get the work done. On the team, she leads by example," he said.

Grobey is confident about the team's



David Montelino

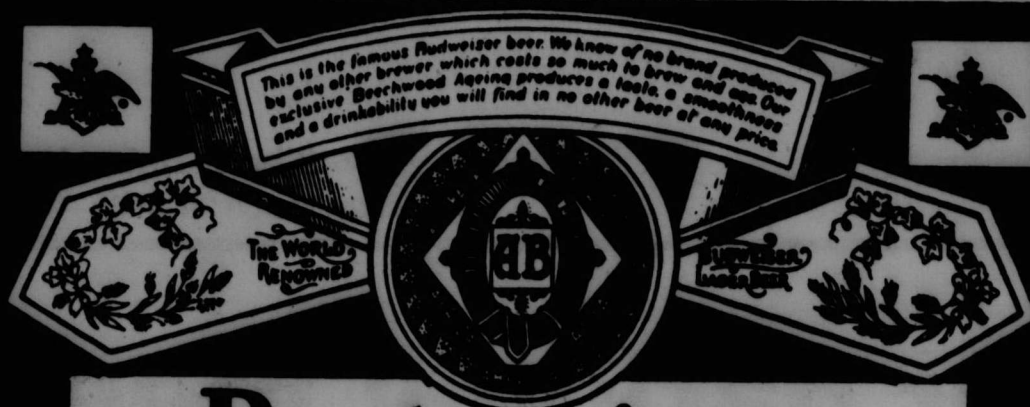
Heidi Grobey, right, goes stride for stride against a UC Davis trackster and teammate Maria French at the March 11 meet at Redwood Bowl.

future. "We have a lot of good people on this year's team," she said. "We've got a lot of good runners coming in next year so we should have a powerhouse women's team next year."

Her sister Shandra is a senior at Arcata High and may try out for the HSU track team next year. Their father, John Grobey, is an HSU economics professor.

Grobey will run on the 4x100 relay team at the Fresno Bee Invitational relay meet this weekend. At the meet, instead of an award or a ribbon, each winner will receive a watch.

"We will be taking only those people who have a shot of winning," Wells said. "Our intention is to come back with 22 watches."



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"A"

Mad River Hospital 5-0

"6 ft and Under"

Black Sox 6-0

"B"

29er's 6-0

"Community"

Lazzar Realty 5-1

SOFTBALL

Tuesday

Poison Pills 5-1

Chickens II 5-1

Wednesday

Blow Monkeys 5-1

Sideliners 5-1

Friday

Mystic Squids 4-1

Sunday

Bionic Trashcans 5-0

Peckerwood 5-0

Black Sox 5-0

VOLLEYBALL

"AA"

Road Kills 3-0-6

"A"

Team Abruzzi 9-0-3

"B"

Wanna Be's 12-0

FLAG FOOTBALL

Showtime 4-0

Dog Squad 4-0

TOURNAMENT

April 2

Short Course Triathlon

April 23

Long Course Triathlon

April 15, 16

Softball Tournament

April 28, 29, 30

Tennis Tournament

Junior co-captain makes playing softball enjoyable

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

Third baseman Beth Traglia enjoys the challenge of the "hot corner" and makes the game more fun for her teammates.

Traglia, co-captain of HSU's softball team, said, "You need a good arm to play third base. Having good reflexes and not

and playing defense is her forte.

On the field, she is a role model to her teammates.

Second baseman Kristen Swensen, a Eureka High School graduate, said Traglia makes playing softball enjoyable.

"She's a character, meaning she likes to play intense ball, while still having fun. Beth makes you feel comfortable with her sense of humor during practices and games,"

'Working as a group to win a game is something I find gratifying and the competition is what makes the game fun.'

Beth Traglia

junior third baseman



being afraid of the ball is an advantage also."

Traglia learned to play in Little League in Manchester, near Mendocino, Calif. She continued playing at nearby Cloverdale High School and went on to Santa Rosa Junior College, where she was All-Conference last season.

The business junior said she enjoys softball because it is competitive and a team sport.

"Working as a group to win a game is something I find gratifying and the competition is what makes the game fun," Traglia said.

She said softball comes naturally to her

said the undeclared freshman.

Sophomore outfielder Gaylen Grubb said, "Beth is a hard worker and she offers a lot of support. For example, she helps make you feel confident after you commit an error, by telling a joke or saying something funny."

When not playing third base or batting second (.213 average), Traglia enjoys hiking, camping, mountain-bike riding and summer-league softball.

In second place in the conference with an 8-4 record, the Lumberjacks will compete in the Hayward Tournament Friday through Sunday.

Pfeifer

• Continued from previous page

"Dennis is much tougher now mentally. He is well-disciplined and very well-conditioned. He has the strength and speed; we can't ask too much more out of him," said Wells.

According to Pfeifer, the team is very strong this year and has a shot at winning the conference.

"We should win this year if we pull together because we have a lot of depth. We should also do well because the team support is great. I always look forward to hearing them cheer. Everyone is always pulling for each other," Pfeifer said.

The team will compete at the Fresno Bee Invitational Saturday.



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Sports Briefs

Lacrosse club hosts Chico Saturday

HSU's lacrosse club plays Chico here Saturday at 1 p.m. The game will likely be at the Pacific Union School field on Janes Road.

"If we beat them, we may go to the playoffs," Coach Judge Taylor said. "If they beat us, they're definitely in." Chico is 5-0 and HSU is 4-1 in conference play.

Taylor said HSU needs a good game from freshman goalie Josh Jensen, who recently recovered from a broken thumb.

"It's an important game for us...I definitely think we can win this game."

Stearns breaks javelin mark again

Freshman Russ Stearns broke his month-old HSU javelin record by a foot and a half with a heave of 182 feet, 7 inches at the Stanford Invitational last weekend.

Dennis Pfeifer placed third in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 30:21 which qualified him for the NCAA Division II national meet. Mika Jakobsons, HSU cross-country All-American, placed seventh with a time of 31:49.

HSU's 4x100-meter relay team, made up of Bob Masejo, Freeman Baysinger, Eric Williams and Deon Bell, placed fourth in 42.11 seconds. Masejo placed sixth in the 100 in 11.4.

Mark Montgomerie placed eighth with a 6-6 effort in the high jump.

HSU will enter 22 men and women in the small-college division of the Fresno Bee Invitational Friday.

Rugby club falls to national champs

UC Berkeley, national champions seven of the last eight years, defeated HSU 28-0 March 18.

"It was not a real good day for us," HSU Coach Chris Byrne said, adding that it was the worst loss Berkeley has dealt HSU in the past several years.

"We only had two rough games this year — Chico and Cal (Berkeley)," Byrne said. "I hope Cal goes on to win the national championship."

Blue Heron Sprints set for Saturday

The Humboldt State Rowing Association will hold the Blue Heron Sprints (formerly the Redwood Sprints) Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. Dave Gould, club vice president, said the 1,000-yard races will be held on Humboldt Bay at the foot of K Street in Eureka. The format will be a single-elimination tournament, with teams divided into various categories.

University of the Pacific, St. Mary's, and University of San Francisco are expected to compete. Gould said UC Berkeley and UC Davis may also attend.

Short course triathlon this Sunday

The short course event of the Northcoast Triathlon begins at 9 a.m. Sunday. The first event is a 500-yard swim at the HSU pool, followed by a 12-mile bike race through the Arcata Bottoms and a three-mile run.

The deadline for registration is 8 p.m. tomorrow. Individual age divisions are 19-and-older, 20-35 and over-35. Tag teams are all-male, all-female and mixed.

The short course is a prelude to the Toughest Northcoast Triathlon (April 23) which will consist of a 1,000-yard swim, a 24-mile bike race and a five-mile run.

Football field getting a facelift

The football field in Redwood Bowl is being torn up and replanted to fix its drainage problem.

Wayne Hawkins, supervisor of grounds and landscape services with HSU's Plant Operations, explained that the grass is grown on a two-foot layer of sand for maximum drainage. However, roots and plant materials gradually form a "thatch" just below the surface which prevents water from draining off the field properly. When the thatch gets too thick, the old sand is removed and replaced with new sand.

"It's a matter of biting the bullet and doing it because otherwise we won't have a field," Hawkins said. The main job of removing old sand and replacing it was contracted out at a cost of about \$11,000 because HSU doesn't have the equipment to do the job without great difficulty.

The last time the field was redone was around 1984, Hawkins said, adding that "we wouldn't have done it this year if not for the bad weather."

Miller Farms of McKinleyville was contracted to remove the old sand and bring in the new, but HSU groundskeepers will plant the new grass. The field should be ready by August, Hawkins said.

Softball 'homecoming' rained out

HSU's softball team's first home games in six years, a pair of doubleheaders against Hayward, were rained out last weekend. "I'm disappointed, especially because the weather was good enough to play on Saturday and Sunday," Coach Frank Cheek said. "We've rescheduled the games for April 28 and 29 which makes it harder for us at the end of the season, especially if we get another rainout."

The 'Jacks play at Hayward's Pioneer Classic Tournament this weekend, beginning with Friday's game against Cal State Northridge.

"All the conference teams will be there except Sonoma," Cheek said. "We're hoping that Dayna Akin will be ready to play after missing a few games with a strained back. Our defense is stronger with her at shortstop. We can determine our own future in the conference race." HSU is in second place in the NCAC after losing three of four games to San Francisco State in mid-March.

The Lumberjacks' next home games are scheduled for April 7-8 against Sonoma State.

Intramural tennis tourney coming up

The Korbel Spring Tennis Classic will be held April 28-30 at the HSU tennis courts. Singles divisions will be Open A and B, women's and over-35. Doubles will be divided into Open A and B mixed teams. The entry fee is \$6 for singles and \$8.50 for doubles, and the sign-up deadline is April 27.

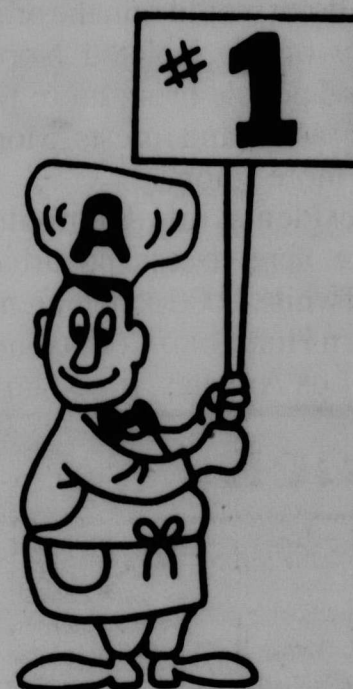
For more information contact the Intramural Office at 826-3357.

Men's basketball awards announced

Alan Erickson was named Most Valuable Player at the men's basketball awards dinner last night. Other players and awards included: Mike Figert, Top Newcomer; Stan Twitchell, Best Defender; Steve Lundy, Most Inspitonal; Michael Krause, Most Improved. Andrew Wagoner won the scholastic award.

Volleyball club hosts Sonoma, Chico

The HSU men's volleyball club will play its first home games in more than a month with a Friday match against Sonoma State and a Saturday contest with Chico State. Both matches begin at 5:30 p.m. in the East Gym.



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Opinion

Just say no

UC Humboldt won't fly

The University of California, Humboldt. It has a ring to it. But the bell may be cracked.

The UC regents are seriously considering adding three new campuses to their fold. A decision where to put these campuses will not be made until 1991.

Following State Sen. Barry Keene's lead, community organizers including department store owner Harry Bistrin are courting the UC regents for a Humboldt County campus.

For the sake of argument, let's say Humboldt County does land a UC campus. What impact will it have on the Humboldt Bay Area?

UC Humboldt could grow as large or larger than HSU.

Our administration doesn't seem concerned with the idea of UC Humboldt. The powers-that-be claim the California State University system and the UC system are mutually exclusive. The UC, they say, is concerned mostly with research while the CSU's main concern is teaching.

However, policy makers envious of the UC's public image are steering the CSU toward a heavier emphasis on research. If this is the case, there would be no discernible difference between UC Humboldt and HSU.

UC Humboldt would be in direct competition with HSU. Enrollment would drop. Second, HSU would lose its best instructors to the better-

paying UC institution. HSU would also have trouble landing bright prospects.

Besides the impact on the university, UC Humboldt would greatly strain the local environment.

First, where would the new students, faculty and staff live? Granted, Humboldt County is not exactly impacted. But, it is doubtful enough housing could be erected in time to handle an overnight influx of 6,000 students and 1,000 faculty and staff.

Second, our local law enforcement officials are overworked and underpaid as it is. The Eureka City Council can not pay the already undermanned Eureka Police the wage it deserves.

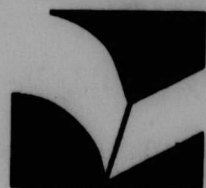
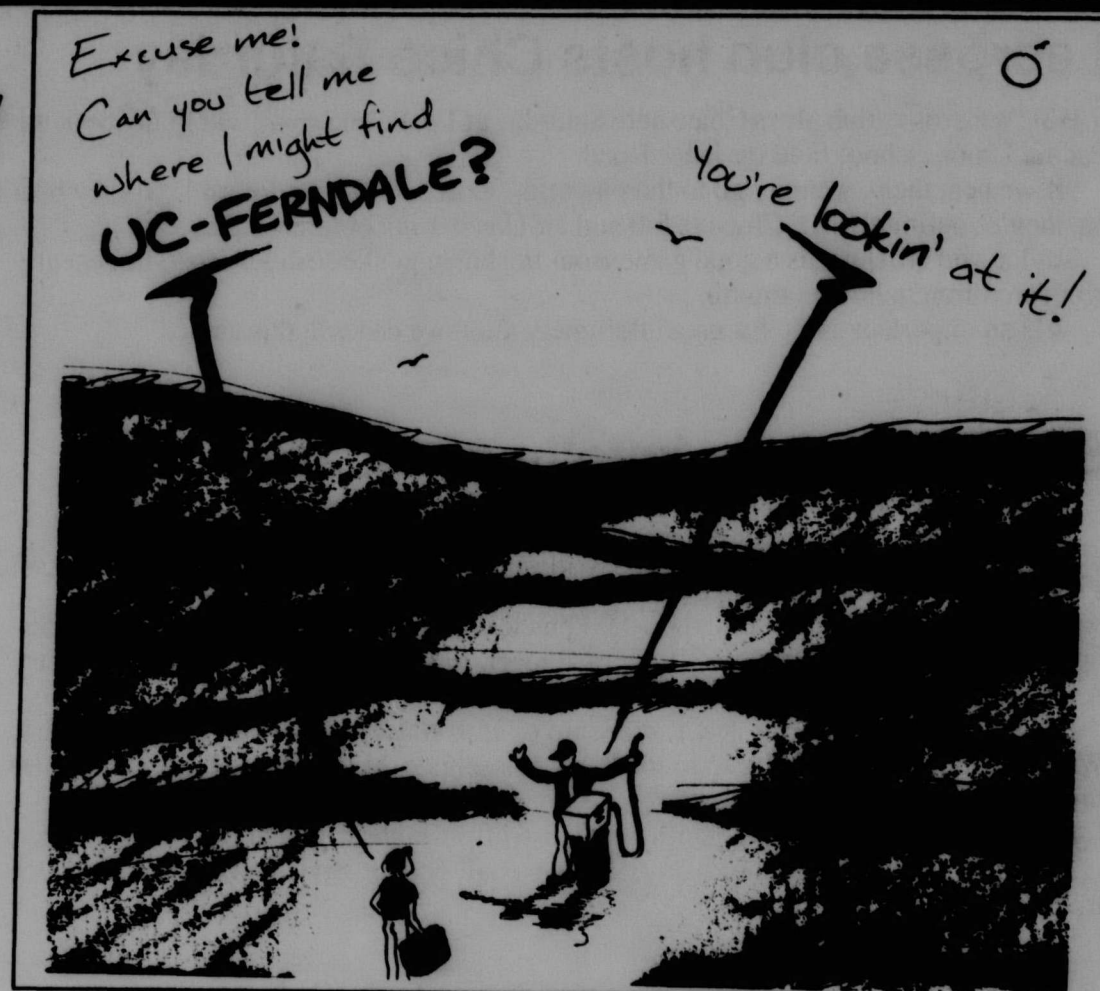
Third, the county's sewage system could not handle the amount of waste generated by this population explosion.

Fourth, the destruction of our roads, already in declining shape, will be complete. Traffic jams will occur for the first time in Humboldt's history.

And this brings us to our last and most important point.

UC Humboldt would ruin the pristine beauty of the isolated North Coast. More people bring more litter on our beaches and forests. More cars mean more smog.

Most residents of Humboldt County are here to escape urban living. And while 7,000 people aren't going to turn Humboldt County into Southeast Los Angeles, it's a start.



Letters from readers

Ocean Sanctuary needs your support

Come the second week in April, we will have a chance to clarify and focus a message that many of us thought we made last November. When we voted and overwhelmingly passed Measure B, many of us were voting to "save the coast" from proposed offshore oil drilling and other nasty industrial operations.

Measure B changed county codes so facilities for oil processing are proposed for onshore, the voters will be able to say yes or no to the project. Unfortunately, the language of B and other identical initiatives passed in other counties is not specific enough for some elected officials.

So what we will vote on April 11 and 12 is a comprehensive and strong statement. A vote for this statement, the Roosevelt Resolution, carries a clear message because it demonstrates that we understand what we need politically to permanently protect the ocean from pollution.

The Roosevelt Resolution is politically savvy because it will show a young group of people who are willing to vote to protect the ocean. These voters are supporting permanent protection, which, in political terms means you support Ocean Sanctuary legislation.

We will also be acting politically hip because we're specific about what we mean by Ocean Sanctuary. We mean Ocean Sanctuary to be no "further oil and gas development and exploration, sea mining, and the dumping and burning of toxics. In contrast, we continue, industrial and recreational fishing, sea plant harvesting and

recreational activities are warmly encouraged to continue within these (sanctuary) zones."

The Roosevelt Resolution is history in the making. Be a part of it.

Dan Gjerde
freshman, political science

Rep. Boxer urges protection of coast

Thank you for your and Take Actions' interest in Ocean Sanctuary and for circulating a petition on ocean protection for a student body referendum. That's great.

The endorsement of this initiative by the students of Humboldt State University adds another boost to the movement nationwide to enact Ocean Sanctuary. Here in Northern California, the home of the environmental movement, we are seeing our efforts to protect our magnificent coastline embraced nationwide. Many of us in Congress, as you do, feel that any reasoned analysis of energy resources will prove that there is not sufficient oil off the California coast to justify the environmental risks associated with drilling offshore.

Recently here in Washington, a national conference of leaders from 24 environmental organizations called on the President and the Congress to provide permanent protection for America's oceans from offshore oil drilling. Grassroots resolutions such as yours demonstrate the commitment that our nation's youth has in environmental protection and energy efficiency. Thank you again for your help.

Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Maria)
San Rafael

The Lumberjack

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Vedder McCaustland

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CURRENTS Xan Bernay — editor

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SPORTS Joe Kirby — editor

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COPY DESK Richard Mann — chief

Kyle Brink, Beth Mersky,

Tom Prete, Jon Quitner

PHOTOGRAPHY Charlene Davis — editor

Michael Goodman, Maureen Magee,

Matt Ross, Andy White

OPINION Paul Elias — editor

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ADVISER Howard Seemann

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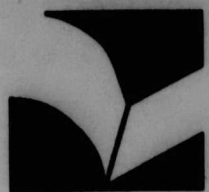
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Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 60 years.

Op-Edit



Letters from readers

Rushdie has right to publish for a living

As journalism major James M. Green must know, the author of the book wants to see it published. Once Salman Rushdie had finished his manuscript, his next step was to submit it to publishers.

In his letter published March 15, Mr. Green drops the remark that Rushdie "didn't use his head when he wrote the book". Oh? Isn't Rushdie making money? How else is a writer going to support himself if he doesn't write marketable copy? and considering the success of the recent movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ," you can imagine that Rushdie will be approached by movie makers. And doesn't everyone want to be a success?

Green's letter touches on the essential conflict between the freedom of religion and the freedom to work for personal gain. The first freedom is specifically guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. The second freedom is not. (Millions of people today are unemployed). But human society has not always been based upon the idea of individuals working for personal gain. In a theocracy, one works for God. In a dictatorship, one works for a dictator. For what or

for whom do you work for Mr. Green?

Charles Darwin's idea that humankind evolved from an ape still offends some religious people. And in certain states and schools, Darwin's writings have been banned. So by the same rhetorical logic Mr. Green used, should Charles Darwin have "used his head" when he wrote "The Origin of Species?" Think about it. Use your head Mr. Green.

John L. Waters
Trinidad

Free speech and religion can coexist

This is in response to "Columnist Assails Religious Freedom" from The Lumberjack's letters section (Mar. 15).

Mr. Green criticized Rushdie for writing the book, "The Satanic Verses" and this "liberal campus" for the lack of concern it has for religious peoples.

I have a religion: Unitarianism. I have been a member of the Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians for ten years.

During this time I have experienced "spit-in-the-face-humiliation" — scoffing of my religion by many people, both directly and indirectly.

I, like Mr. Green, feel that religious freedom is a right that the world should have.

However, in this case, I don't think religion is the main issue, as does the former Iranian newspaper editor Dr. Ali Nourizadeh who claims the Ayatollah Khomeini in his \$5 million offer for the death of Rushdie merely "wanted to prove himself the solid defender of Islam and leader of fundamentalism."

This shouldn't be a surprise to many people.

People must realize that most Muslims are relatively isolated from Western thought and beliefs (although they are well versed on Christianity).

The knowledge that someone could disgrace their prophet Mohammed and therefore their whole belief system is outrageous, especially by someone who once believed in God and Islam.

We in the western world have hopefully learned that the censorship of material that conflicts with one's own beliefs is, in a sense, a limited form of propaganda.

It doesn't change one's beliefs, but it does prevent people from developing their own beliefs, which is the basis for religious freedom.

Joseph C. Cleveland
senior, geography

Tolerance is the key to understanding

This is a response to the letter by Mr. James M. Green concerning religious freedom (March 15).

As a journalism student, Mr. Green should be well aware of the right of all free people to express themselves without fear of retribution.

As someone who enjoys the freedom of expression, Mr. Rushdie has no obligation to consider "who it would offend and the consequences that may follow."

As far as this "liberal" university and community is concerned, it should be proud of such a distinguished label if it means to be tolerant of views differing from one's own.

It should rejoice if it opposes the denial of a writer to exercise his craft. It should exult if it is the enemy of intolerance and fanaticism.

Without the freedom to express one's self, Mr. Green would not be able to express his religious views or his journalistic vision. Think about that.

David M. Turpin
community member

Hope at last for auto buffs



Keith Alan Estabrook Jr

In The Middle

Living on the northcoast requires me to give up many of the things I took for granted when I lived in the city, like TRAK automotive parts stores. I hate to admit it, but I'm prone to severe withdrawal symptoms when I can't get a fix from the 24 aisles of essential parts and accessories needed to make my personal automotive statement.

There are hundreds of auto parts junkies in this town that are in the same unhappy boat. I've seen them. And this presents a problem for the rest of you, because an unhappy driver is a potentially dangerous

driver. A man who can't find his fuzzy dice is going to be every bit as angry as that AK47 carrying kook in Stockton — and his car won't run out of gas as quick as an assault rifle runs out of bullets.

In the interest of public safety, I procured a copy of the latest catalogue from the J.C. Whitney Co. in Chicago. This giant mail order company offers everything an auto parts junkie like myself could ever want. It takes awhile to get the stuff, but waiting four-to-six weeks for the mail is better than serving seven-to-10 years for vehicular manslaughter.

Here are some of the items not available in the local parts stores that no self-respecting car jock should be without:

Imitation Cellular Phone with Antenna: Friends and strangers alike will think you've joined that "special" group of mobile phone owners! That's because this fake phone is so realistic. Everything is accurate down to the smallest detail — only you and PacBell will know for sure.

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Insulating Engine Blanket: Perfect for those cold Humboldt County nights. Space-age Mylar blanket holds in engine heat up to 24 hours. Just lay blanket over engine/radiator and close hood. You wouldn't put your wife to bed without a blanket — why should you treat your engine any different?

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Magnet mount with 15-foot cable.

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application gun, two-part adhesive and flocking fibers in these colors: Cream, beige, light brown, dark brown, dark green, gray, royal blue, burgundy, black and silver gray.

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10-2140P — \$5.39 each

Dimmer switch pedal to match. Has same construction but only four toes.

10-2139B — 2.42 each

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Winky the Cat: Realistic looking Winky has soft, fluffy white fur and shiny satin bow. He/she sits on rear package shelf to warn vehicles behind you. Hooks up to directional wiring. Red eyes light up when you hit the brakes or apply turn signals. Plush like fur won't shed. Instructions and wiring included.

12-7388Y — \$11.69 each

Calendar

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

WEDNESDAY

29 Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society

Meetings

Bible study, "The Secret of Loving," NHE 106, 12:30 p.m.

Women in Natural Resources: Affirmative Action officer, Donna Albro, Science A 460, 5 p.m.

Odds and Ends

Basketweaving Traditions of the Pacific Northwest, lecture by Virginia M. Fields, HSU Art 102, 7 p.m. Free.

Healing Power

Direct from the Sun, workshop by John L. Waters, Founders Hall 2, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., Call 677-3151 for details.

How to Find a Great Summer Job, NHE 119, noon.

Informal Flyfishing demons, Wildlife 105, noon.

Mask Making Dell'Arte, 1st & H streets, Blue Lake, \$175. Call 668-5411 for details.



SATURDAY

1 April Fools' Day Music

Utah Phillips, Kate Buchanan Rm, 7:30 p.m., \$7.

P.M. Jazz Big Band, Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$4/\$2 students and seniors.

Central Station: TBA, call 839-2013 for details.

Humboldt Brewery: TBA, call 826-2739 for details.

Jambalaya: TBA, call 822-4766 for details.

North Coast Inn: Roadmaster Band, country, \$2.

Ottavios: Kray Van Kirk, guitar vocal, 6-9 p.m.

Backstage: Rock Steady

Theater

"A Fate Worse Than Death or the Search for Brother Bill," Trinidad Town Hall, Trinity and Main streets., \$3 adults/\$.75 children, 8 p.m. Call 445-7055 for details.

"Hot L Baltimore," North Coast Repertory Theater, 300 5th St., Eureka., \$8. Call 442-6278 for details.

HSU Alumni Night at the Ferndale Repertory Theater: John Steinbeck's play, "Burning Bright," 8:15 p.m. \$10. Call 826-3132 for reservation. A reception at Eifert's Gallery will follow.

Odds and Ends

Human Powered Day: Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, Buck House 97, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Environmental Education Fair: 10 a.m., Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, Call 445-7082 for details.

"Awakening the Warrior Within," a workshop for women's self-awareness and self-defense by martial artist, Dawn Callen. HSU wrestling room. \$225. Pre-registration required. Call 826-1774 for details.

Nature Walk on the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve meet at 10 a.m. sharp. Call 822-6378 for details.

Mask Making

Dell'Arte, BlueLake. \$175. Call 668-5411 for details.

THURSDAY

30 Music

Ottavios: Duncan Burgess, 6-9 p.m.

Backstage: Rock Steady

Jambalaya: Tone Talk, \$2

Ritz: Quervo Rose, 9:30 p.m.

Theater

"Hot L 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 822-9374 for details.

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

Jesus & Contemporary Issues, NHE 120, 12:30 p.m.

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

Odds and Ends

Dell'Arte Mask Making: See Wednesday for details.

SUNDAY

2 Music

Crosswinds: Alder Trio

Chamber Choir and Madrigal Singers, 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$4/\$2 students, seniors.

Northcoast Inn: Western dance lessons,

Sports

Northcoast Triathlon Short Course, 9 a.m. Register Thursday. Call 826-3357 for details.

Theater

"A Fate Worse Than Death or the Search for Brother Bill," see Saturday for details.

"Hot L Baltimore," North Coast Repertory Theater, 300 5th St., Eureka, 2 p.m., \$8. Call 442-6278 for details.

MONDAY

3 Meetings

CIS Club, NHE 119 at 4 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

31 Music

Deborah Clasquin, piano, 8:15 p.m., 422 1st St., \$4:50 general/\$3.50. Call 442-2611 for details.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Mad River Transit: Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.,

\$4/\$2 students and seniors.

Backstage: Rock Steady

Humboldt Brewery: Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs

Jambalaya: Backstreet, \$3.

Ottavios: Kelly Hoover, keyboard originals, 6-9 p.m..

The Ocean Grove: Quervo Rose

North Coast Inn: Commotion, \$3.

Tsunami's: Hollywood Hunks, \$12/\$10 advance.

Theater

"Romeo and Juliet," by Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m. Call 822-0828 for reservations or details.

Odds and Ends

Post Modernist painter, Sabina Ott, lecture/slides, HSU Art Building 102, 7:30 p.m. Free.

"Arguments for Creation by a Higher Being," lecture by Steve Samples, C/R professor, Kate Buchanan Rm., 12:30 p.m.

Mask Making: see Wednesday for details.

"Jesus," 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Rm. Free.

Deadline to register for Graduation Writing Proficiency Exam given April 22.

Women's Faculty Association, The Loft, noon.

TUESDAY

4 Music

Casa de Qué Pasa: Thad Beckman, 6-9 p.m.

Humboldt Brewery: TBA, call 826-2739 for details.

Jambalaya: TBA, call 822-4766 for details.

Odds and Ends

Christian Science Organization meeting, NHE 120, 3 p.m. Call Marsi, 442-4167, for details.

Essays and the GWPE, Hs. 71, 2-4 p.m., 826-4266.

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

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

Wednesday through Tuesday
Arcata: "Cousins," Ted Danson, 7:45 p.m.
"Moonstruck," Cher, Nicolas Cage 9:45 p.m. \$3.75.

Wednesday and Thursday
Minor: "King Kong," the original version, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., \$2.99.

Friday and Saturday
Minor: "The Accused," Kelly McGillis, Jody Foster 7 p.m.
"Physical Evidence," 9 p.m., \$2.99.

Sunday through Wednesday
Minor: "Wings of Desire," 7 p.m.
"Beauty and the Beast," 9:20 p.m., \$2.99.

Bill Smith

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.

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ATTENTION - HIRING! — Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R8035. 4/19

WANTED — People who know how to sail and enjoy working with junior and senior high school-age kids. Call Bob at 826-1603.

RIDE NEEDED — To Sonoma, Modesto or Bay Area. Third or fourth Thursday in April to Sunday. Ken, 826-7051. 3/29

CAMP STAFF PAID SUMMER JOB POSITIONS — In Sierra Nevada mountains and Marin County. Positions available: assistant camp director, nurse (RN, LVN or EMT), cook, waterfront, unit leaders, unit counselors, program specialists (arts and crafts, nature, equestrian), maintenance, staff. Interviews being held at HSU, April 3rd. Contact HSU Student Employment Office, Nelson Hall West, for application. For more information, call 800-322-4475. 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

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PERSONALS

YOU ARE A FOOL BY BIRTH — But you are something special to me!! Happy 24th to my bestest friend. High hopes for a wonderful weekend. Love and laughs, Jillybean 3/29

JOHN CHRISTENSEN — Happy 23rd birthday. Love you, Monika. 3/29

YOUNG LOOKING 43-YEAR OLD GUY — Seeks affectionate woman for companionship. Ken, 826-7051. 3/29

MR. PISTOL — Thanks for the best Spring Break in my life. But it's also great to be 'home' with you. Ms. Dream

STEPHEN — A second chance doesn't always come around. Thanks for giving me mine. San Luis Obispo was wonderful and warm. I'm looking forward to our weekend and the future. I love you, Kiwi.

REDDING WOMAN — I'll give up the Jones House for you any night. You've probably chosen your near future by now. What ever you decide you will have my friendship. V—

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#1 We have more than just great beer at the Brewery — try us out for dinner — Our food is as good as the palate as well as the head. Only at the

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

House

• Continued from front page
campus auxiliary organization.

One organization considering the purchase is the HSU Foundation, said Del Biaggio, who is also the Foundation president.

But Foundation members will not consider the purchase unless it is within financial reach and benefits HSU.

Del Biaggio said it would cost about \$30,000 to move the house to a new location and make it functional. The cost is within reach, he added.

As administrative affairs vice president, Del Biaggio has the final say on whether the house stays or goes.

If it goes, the university can auction the house or sell it to the contractor constructing the new building.

The contractor then has the option of demolishing the structure.

Del Biaggio said the house has no architectural significance.

Susie Van Kirk, a historic resources consultant for Humboldt County, disagreed.

"It's a good house. There's no sense in tearing it down," she said.

The Arcata City Council has made an appeal to HSU President Alistair McCrone to keep the Jones House.

In a letter to McCrone, Arcata Mayor Victor Green stated, "There is considerable community interest in the historic value of old houses, such as the Jones House; we feel that every effort should be made to avoid destruction of this part of Arcata's past."

In the same letter, Green indicated the City Design Assistance Committee (DAC)

has given preliminary approval to locate the house in the Stewart School Subdivision if the applicant, Paul Weller, is able to obtain the house. The subdivision is located at 16th and J streets.

Weller also is the chairman of DAC but stepped down from his position while he asked for DAC approval and when he spoke to the Arcata City Council asking for its

Jones

• Continued from page 5
room and announcing booth.

In 1955 the fireplace was removed and the building was moved to its present location.

The physics department moved some of its equipment into the house in 1958 from the basement of Founders Hall. A class called modern physics was taught in the

Restriction

• Continued from front page

Associated Students President Vicki Allen said the areas which will remain accessible are those where accidents have occurred.

"I don't see the point in closing off places where there are no problems," SLC member Tom Sramek said.

SLC member LaRae Williams said the accidents have all occurred on major streets.

Two bike-related accidents were reported in 1987. One accident involved a collision between a car and a bicycle at Union and 17th streets and another involved only a cyclist at Laurel and B streets. Accident reports for 1988 were not available.

Williams, who spearheaded the

support in saving the house.

Weller, a general contractor, would be able to move the house to a lot in the subdivision. He said the total cost of restoration would be \$40,000 to \$50,000.

If HSU does sell the house to the contractor, Weller said it would be less expensive for the contractor to sell the house than demolish it.

HSU graduate Mark Raney said he would help Weller move the house by "riding shotgun" on top of the house. In the early 1980s, Raney worked in the Jones House while earning a master's degree in environmental education.

Raney said he has fond memories of it.

"I would chain my body to the house before they tear it down," he said.

building. Some of the labs for that class used low level radioactive material to teach students how to measure radioactivity.

Fred Cranston, a semi-retired professor of physics, had an office and taught classes in the Jones House in the early '60s.

The radioactive material was "very low-level stuff," Cranston said.

In the late '60s, the speech and hearing

department moved its operation into House 50. It was at this time the ramp was built around the house. Walter La Due, then department chairman, said the ramp is long to give it the right grade for wheel chairs.

Since the speech and hearing department left, the offices have been used primarily by faculty. The last faculty moved out last year.

opposition, said the restrictions "would take a lot of freedom of movement away."

But Vanderklis said he hopes SLC members will keep an "open mind."

He said the situation involves "guaranteeing rights of pedestrians" without conflicting with the rights of cyclists and skateboarders.

Vanderklis said the safety of pedestrians should be ensured against "recklessness." He also said there should be protection for handicapped students moving across campus.

Williams said she's never denied there's a safety problem, but she is opposed to the safety committee taking the outcome of the lawsuit and applying it to all campuses. She

also said the committee did not adequately look into alternatives besides the restriction.

"It has not gotten to the point of a high-risk problem on campus," Williams said.

She said the restrictions would be a case of "jumping the gun."

SLC Chairman Lou Richards asked Vanderklis about enforcement if the restrictions were approved. Vanderklis said he did not want to place the University Police Department in the position of indicating when and where bicycles and skateboards can be ridden on campus.

"My proposal is not to shut down the campus. I think there have to be some restrictions but not total restrictions," Vanderklis said.

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Our Humanate Techn. Environn. Acres Fai. "Awaken" women's artist, Dr.

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12:00 NOON • INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS • CORNER 5th AND J • ARCATA • 822-2228