

# THE Lumberjack



Vol. 65, No. 26

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, May 3, 1989

## Students will feel Arcata housing crunch next year

by Rachel Stegner  
Staff writer

There is good news and bad news for students looking for a place to live in Arcata next fall.

The good news is, several new apartment complexes will be ready to rent by the time school starts.

The bad news is, the new apartments will cost more than their older competitors and they won't solve the city's housing shortage.

"We'll still have a tight housing market, as we always have," Steve Patek, Arcata community development director, said.

Students who start hunting now, however, may find a room in one of the city's new complexes.

The biggest of these is the Cricklewood apartment complex at the south end of Valley West Blvd.

The 72-unit complex is made up of 9 buildings, three of which are still under construction.

Each building houses eight two-bedroom, one-bath units.

The finished buildings, already occupied, operate on a 12-month lease. Rent is \$450 per month.

"The nice thing about these apartments is the covered parking, recreation room, sauna and exercise equipment available to the residents," Mike Bode, owner of Bode Construction in Eureka, said.

Bode said the rest of the units will be Please see **Housing** back page

## Elections Commission rejects impeachment; votes instead to fine new A.S. rep at large

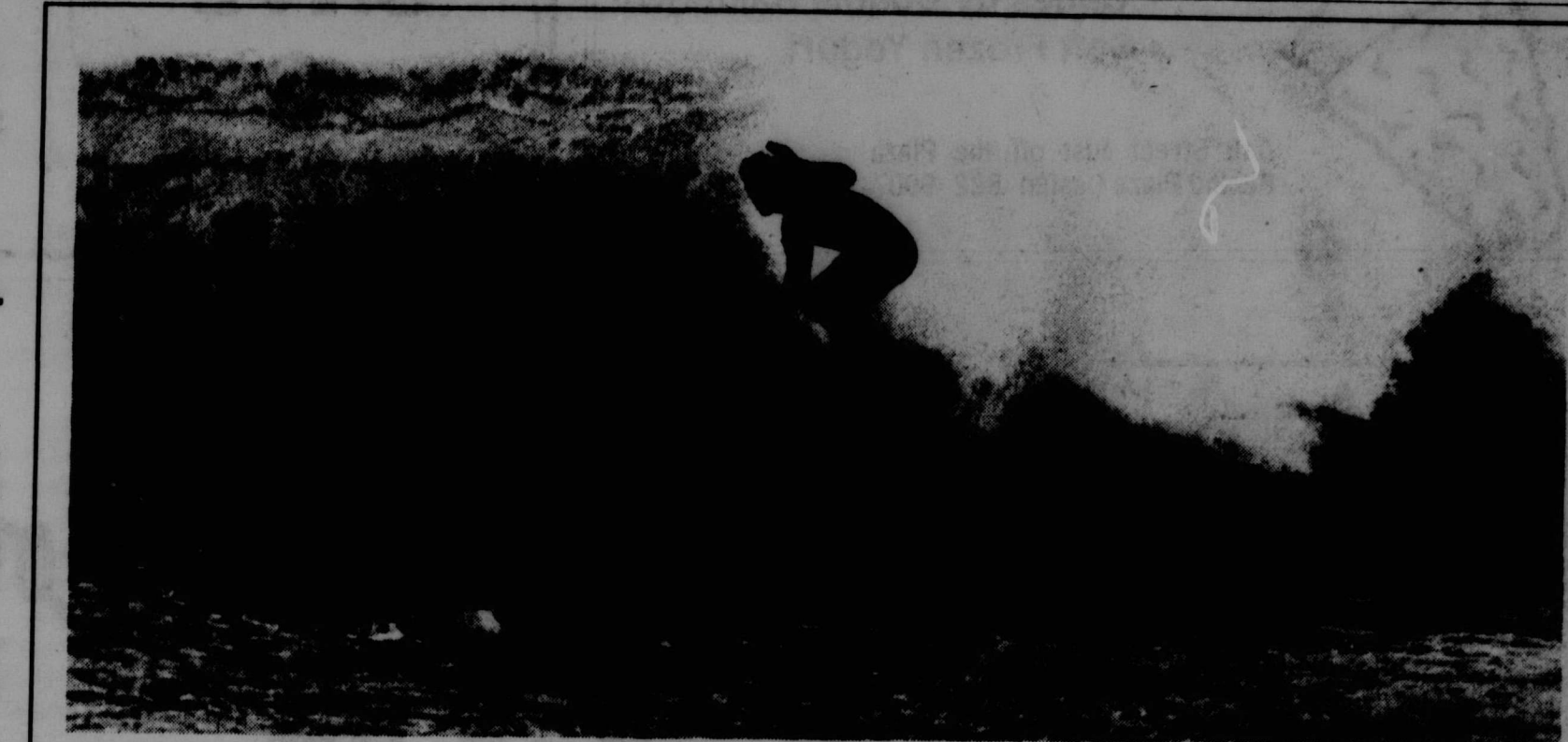
by Kie Relyea  
Staff writer

The Elections Commission last week voted to pull the \$10 campaign deposit of newly elected Representative-at-Large Nanci Cogburn and follow that action with a formal letter of reprimand.

In doing so, the three-member commission chose not to follow the recommendation made by the Student Judiciary last week to impeach Cogburn for violating Chapter 5 of the Associated Students Elections Code.

The deposit is required of all candidates; pulling the deposit is equivalent to a fine.

Although the judiciary recommended impeachment last Tuesday, it was up to the Elections Commission to make the final



Brad Job

### Catch a wave

HSU oceanography sophomore Keith Carruso coolly shoots the tube near the North Jetty at the end of the Samoa Peninsula. Summer is upon us. The next issue of The Lumberjack will not come out until Aug. 30.

## Union, CSU sign tentative contract

by Xan Bernay  
Staff writer

After 14 months of contract negotiations, California State Employees' Association members will vote on a tentative agreement with the California State University board of trustees by Monday.

The contract, which gives staff workers a six percent salary increase, may be in jeopardy.

The problem is that accusations from both sides may slow down the ratification process and therefore employees would not receive

their salary increase until later in the year. If the contract is ratified without incident, employees will receive their salary increase on June 1.

The CSEA is a statewide union representing 169 staff members at HSU. Of the 706 total staff on campus, 533 work under the union-negotiated contract.

This includes staff members in clerical, operations, technical and health care support positions in the 19-campus CSU system.

What is causing concern is that the tentative agreement, which was signed April 7, is seen as a binding agreement by the union. The CSU sees the agreement as unfinished.

LaVene Diggs, an employee relations specialist in the Chancellor's office, said in a telephone interview from Long Beach, "Bargaining has not concluded."

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*'We were torn between the pulling of the fees as being too lenient and the impeachment being too heavy.'*

Catherine Volz  
Elections Commissioner

decision.

Chapter 5 of the Elections Code states: "Student-funded organizations are prohibited from endorsing candidates, coalitions, referenda, initiatives or recalls during the elections (except The Lumberjack and university-recognized clubs)."

Cogburn was charged with breaking this section of the code when the Adult Re-entry Center newsletter carried an endorsement of her campaign in its spring

newsletter. Since A.R.C.H. receives funds from the A.S., it is considered a student-funded organization.

In making the decision, Elections Commissioner Catherine Volz said: "We were torn between the pulling of the fees as being too lenient and the impeachment being too heavy."

Volz said the commission decided it was better to lean toward the lenient end.

She had earlier expressed concern about the vague language of the Elections Code and Volz said that was one consideration she had when she made the decision not to vote for impeachment.

"I'd love to see that part of the code changed. We're already petitioning the new members of the SLC to get that part of the

Please see **Code** back page



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## HSU turns away applicants

by Julia Weagant  
Staff writer

It used to be that HSU would let students apply even on the first day of school—that's all changing now.

Because of a 25 percent increase in applications, the deadline for undergraduate applications has been moved from August 1 to May 1.

"We're deliberately setting out to stabilize our enrollment," Robert Hannigan, dean of admissions, records and school relations, said.

"Students are becoming more aware of our campus and maybe they know that there is less trouble getting into classes here," he said.

This is the first time in HSU history the application deadline has been moved.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, said the move was mainly due to the new marketing program the university has been using for over a year.

He said the marketing campaign is just now beginning to show results.

"All together, there will be 7,200 bodies on campus next year, when you include part-time students," Webb said.

"My guess is that each year our deadline will move up," Webb said.

Applicants who applied by Monday and met admission requirements were accepted.

Milton Boyd, president of the California Faculty Association, said there could be negative consequences if too many applications are received by the deadline.

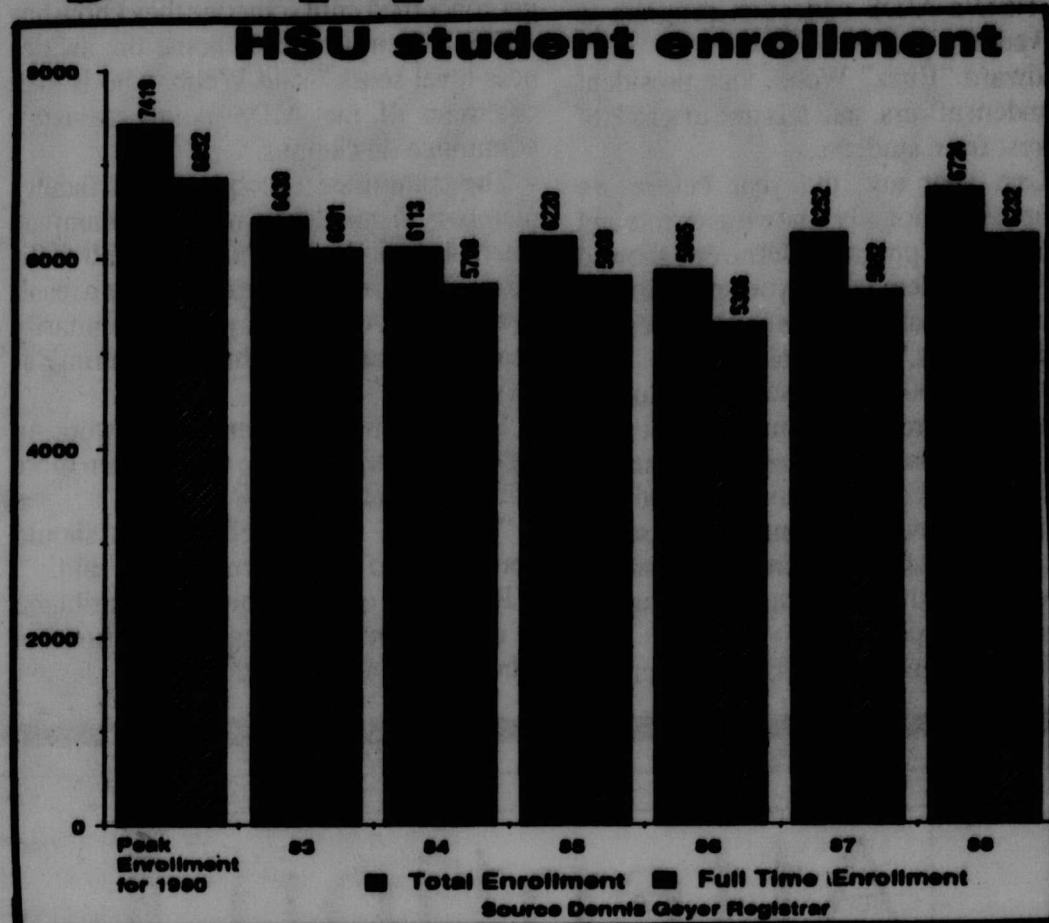
"This could put a tremendous amount of pressure on the faculty. Students need classes and we try to put too many students in each class," Boyd said.

"If the student population outgrows the budget and faculty then we might run into the problem of a decrease in the quality of our education," he said.

Hannigan said HSU's primary concern is to slow the growth in enrollment so students will continue to receive a quality education.

While the deadline for undergraduate students has been moved up, applications

Please see **Enrollment** page 9



## Man of the Year

### Peace Corps coordinator still dreams of far-away land

by Kie Relyea  
Staff writer

HSU's Man of the Year still carries a torch for a long-distance love.

Although it has been six years since 28-year-old Bob Bouvier worked in Thailand for the Peace Corps, his experiences remain as vivid as the pungent rice whiskey he once drank with the peasants.

"I loved it. I think the most profound thing I learned in Thailand, living in their (peasants') village, was that there is no real material wealth. The people have absolutely nothing, but they always have smiles on their faces. It's incredible...and realizing that their wealth isn't derived from what they own, but from the people and the experiences in their lives.

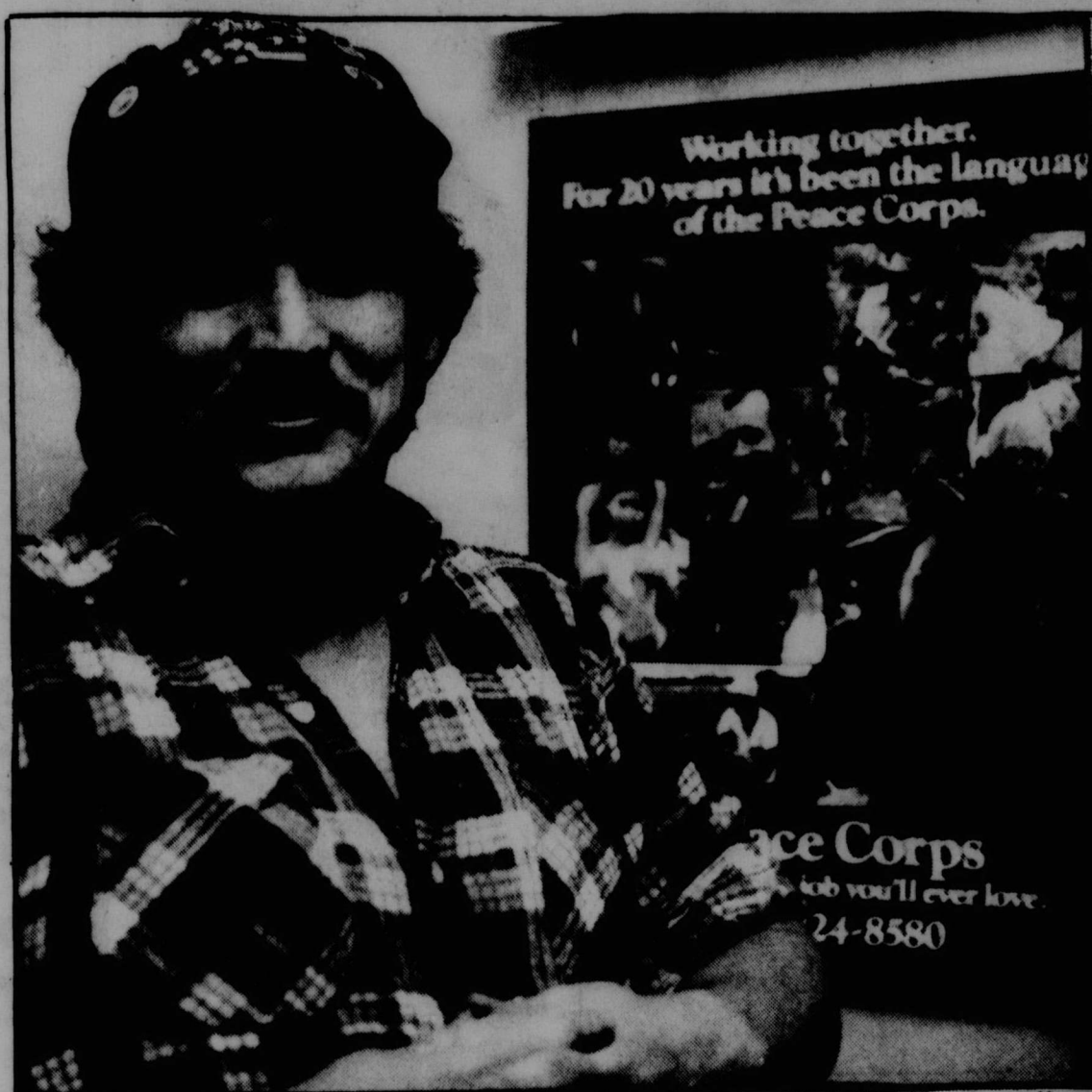
"That's something that I've been able to take back with me. Making a buck these days isn't that important anymore," Bouvier said with a smile.

He retains a sense of his life in Thailand with his work in the Refugee Extension Program, run through Youth Educational Services. The program was set up to help refugees from southeast Asia, especially those from Laos, adjust to life in the United States.

"It's been like Thailand. I close my eyes and I'm right back in Thailand."

Bouvier said he could never describe the way he felt when he lived in the villages of the peasants in Thailand, but he did try in broken phrases as his words tumbled over each other.

"I'd have an opportunity to live in their village for two or three months at a time.



Bob Bouvier

Living that lifestyle for three or four months, it's that whole attitude of what's important and what isn't...just being able to participate in village life like that, being accepted because I spoke a Laotian dialect.

"It was incredible. There's just no way to

explain a feeling like that or explain a going away party for you that's like leaving a family...and sitting out in the middle of northeast Thailand drinking rice whiskey, eating duck heads and tadpoles as the guest of honor at this major party."

Bouvier's passion for the Peace Corps goes as far back as high school.

"It's something I've always wanted to do. I don't know why, really. I can remember seeing an ad on TV with the guy catching a fish with the African farmers. I must have been a junior in high school when I saw that and said, 'Wow! That looks like a really cool thing. That's something I'd like to do some day.'"

He not only served in the Peace Corps from 1983-85, but he has kept his foot in the door as Peace Corps coordinator at HSU for the past three years.

Bouvier first came to HSU from Silver Springs, Md., in 1978. He immediately became involved in the 5-H program, now called Hand-in-Hand, and run through Youth Educational Services, as a way of increasing his chances for the Peace Corps through volunteer work.

The next year, Bouvier volunteered to direct the 5-H program.

"The idea is to provide an alternative and positive outlook for kids who grow up in a negative environment. Most of these kids come from disadvantaged families, either they're broken up or have alcohol or drug

Please see **Bouvier** page 6

## Corrections

An article in last week's Lumberjack reported the FBI raided the Women's Studies House April 19. The raid took place April 18.

The Lumberjack regrets the error.



# AIDS apathy on campus runs high

by Stacey Keaffaber  
Staff writer

The number of AIDS cases is increasing both on campus and in the community, but HSU's AIDS education program is not keeping pace.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs, said it is due to a lack of interest from students.

"Last year and the year before we brought in nationally known speakers and we had a great program. But no one showed up. The problem is that you spend lots of money on speakers, films and lectures and no one comes," Webb said.

Only \$1,000 was allocated to Student Affairs for three programs aimed at raising student awareness on acquaintance rape, substance abuse and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Webb said.

He said most of the money this year has gone toward the program addressing acquaintance rape.

"Yes, the number of AIDS is increas-

ing; yes, there are students with AIDS and yes, we have been criticized about our AIDS program," Webb said.

"We have tried everything possible to get students more concerned, but they won't get concerned until someone they know has AIDS. When it touches home the awareness level soars," said Webb, who is also chairman of the AIDS policy advisory committee on campus.

The committee is composed of faculty members from departments on campus. There are similar committees on all California State University campuses as a result of the CSU AIDS policy which primarily deals with student's rights and discriminatory issues.

The HSU policy committee is working on finding ways to make the program more effective, Webb said.

"To make it more effective it should permeate into the curriculum," he said.

Recently a questionnaire was distributed to all departments on campus to find out who is teaching AIDS education in classes,

he said.

All departments have replied except biology and the answers show almost all professors include AIDS education in their curricula, Webb said.

La Rae Williams, Associated Students student affairs commissioner, has arranged for a spokesperson from the public health department to speak Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SLC Chambers in Nelson Hall.

"Speakers and lectures do make a difference. Even if we only get 12 people to come, those are all people who will talk to other people and spread what they learned," she said.

Theater Arts Professor Ann Skinner-Jones, who recently produced a local AIDS awareness film, said part of the problem is people who are HIV (Human Immune Deficiency) positive but are not aware of it. Those people have the AIDS virus, but no symptoms yet.

There may be as many as one and a half million people in the country with HIV and probably some HSU students are not aware

they are HIV-positive, Skinner-Jones said.

There are 21 AIDS cases in Humboldt County, 15 of which have occurred since January of last year, Dave Gonsalves, assistant coordinator of North Coast AIDS project at the Humboldt County Public Health Department, said.

He said many HSU students go to the public health department for AIDS testing. It is the only place in the county that offers anonymous testing.

"In lots of rural communities AIDS is a very invisible disease. Because of discrimination and other things, lots of people choose not to tell others that they have AIDS. As a result, many of us know people with AIDS without knowing it," he said.

Gonsalves is concerned that if AIDS awareness programs are not more available on campus and in the community the number of cases will continue to increase.

## Attention Students

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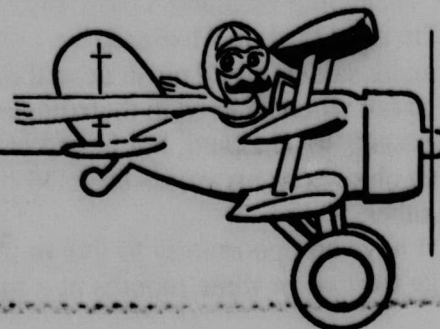
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## Bouvier

• Continued from page 3

problems. We try to get the kids out of that negative environment for a couple of hours a week," Bouvier said.

He directed the program until 1983, when he left for Thailand to serve as an agricultural biologist.

Bouvier helped dig ponds in Thailand for

the peasants, but his job involved more than a working knowledge of shovels.

"We helped people deal with very marginal situations. The land was not productive due to the deforestation of the region. People were displaced from the war-torn areas of Cambodia and Laos. The farming

create additional problems for the people.

"When you dig a fish pond, you don't want to create the situation for malaria," Bouvier said.

Bouvier had to take the same situation into consideration when he worked in Tanzania, located on the southeast coast of

*'People can't consider long-term solutions to long-term problems if they don't have a short-term solution.'*

**Bob Bouvier**

HSU Peace Corps coordinator

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area just wasn't productive agriculturally.

"We set up a training center where people could come and learn about integrating and diversifying agriculture," through rice paddy-fish culture.

Rice paddy-fish culture is an agricultural technique where fish are raised in the same areas the rice is grown in to provide a balanced diet.

Bouvier said that in various areas of Thailand "food production is a major problem," as well as "malnutrition for the kids."

"In some areas, 90 percent of the diet is rice. There's no other food sources for protein. If you can introduce fish to an area like that, it's good."

The fish would meet the people's need for protein, Bouvier said.

"People can't consider long-term solutions to long-term problems if they don't have a short-term solution."

But when these solutions are presented, special care should be taken so as not to

Africa, in summer 1987. He worked as the group leader for seven Americans, who each paid \$3,000 to travel to Tanzania to dig ponds.

"The situation there was pretty depressing also," Bouvier said.

He described the Americans as "incredible people."

"They raised \$3,000 to bust their asses in southwest Tanzania digging fish ponds. I was so impressed by those people."

Connie Winsberg, co-director of the Refugee Extension Program, said of Bouvier: "He really does more than anybody I've ever seen. Bob fills people's needs instead of projecting what he thinks they need on to them. He's a good example of what one person can do."

Bouvier said he will continue to work with world-hunger problems after he graduates this spring through such organizations as Save the Children or C.A.R.E. And he plans to return to the region he left earlier.

**CenterArts thanks the following students - - for without their hard work the CenterArts performances would not have been possible.**



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**Main Office Assistant:** Ed Baird



# HSU sets day aside

## Former graduate wrote way into literary history

by Rachel Stepner  
Staff writer

*And did you get what  
you wanted from this life, even so?  
I did.*

*And what did you want?  
To call myself beloved, to feel myself  
beloved on earth.*

— Raymond Carver  
Late Fragment

HSU will recall the life and works of a 1963 HSU English graduate who went on to become one of the world's most prominent short story writers Friday—

Raymond Carver Day.

A heavy smoker and a recovered alcoholic, Carver died last August of lung cancer. He was 49.

"At the time of his death he was considered America's greatest contemporary short story writer. The Sunday Times in London called him the American Chekhov," David Boxer, HSU English professor said.

Boxer approached the English department last fall with the idea to honor Carver last fall.

"I see the day as a memorial, a celebration of Ray's achievements and of the relationship we feel we have to Ray at HSU," he said.

The author of 11 books and countless poems and short stories, Carver never tired of writing.

He based much of his fiction on his own problems in life.

"Ray spent a year in McKinleyville in the late '70s when he was trying to kick his alcoholism," Boxer said.

Please see **Carver** page 11



Raymond Carver

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# Bookstore employees file complaints

by David Montesino  
Staff writer

HSU Bookstore Manager Ron Durham faces 13 individual employee harassment complaints.

Durham, who came to HSU from the University of California at Davis bookstore, has managed the campus bookstore since December 1987.

The complaints were filed with HSU Affirmative Action Officer Donna Albro and range from unfair treatment of employees to "favoritism."

Albro said the student complaints were filed within a six-week period. She said that although she does not have jurisdiction over "professional harassment" complaints, she talked to the students because she "thought that was my job."

Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said there could be a problem because of the number of complaints filed and said he would look into the allegations.

But Webb said he is suspicious that a disgruntled employee is trying to make waves by spreading rumors.

Nonetheless, he said he will "remain open-minded and put my suspicions aside and deal with this very objectively."

The University Center board of directors will make the final decision as to how the

situation should be handled, Webb, a non-voting member of the board, said.

The complaints stem from confusion over job descriptions, employee evaluations and policies governing pay raises.

Jennifer Cost, a former employee of the bookstore who filed a complaint, said she got "really disgusted with the bookstore" after she was denied a raise.

"After working four years at the bookstore, I only got a \$1.14 pay raise," Cost said.

Cost said her pay increased from \$3.55 to \$4.69 which included the statewide 90-cent minimum wage hike.

She said in the past the bookstore gave employees pay raises after working so many hours but with the new manager, that hasn't happened.

Durham said he had no idea there was even a problem. If there is, he said, "This is not something I created. It is not a new system. I'm sorry if I haven't changed the system in a year."

Another complaint Cost filed concerns the lack of job descriptions for student employees.

Cost said without job descriptions management has no way of evaluating employee performance, yet there is a pay scale.

Adrian Gilkison, a former employee who worked from December 1977 to January

*'It is not fair to expect change to happen overnight.'*

**Ron Durham**  
bookstore general manager



1988, said that as a floor supervisor she made employee evaluations but after Durham arrived in December 1987, employee evaluations were discontinued.

Durham said, "Before, we had five floor supervisors. But after instituting the changes, the number of supervisors has been reduced to one."

UC Director Burt Nordstrom said the reorganization of the bookstore has led to some problems.

"The bookstore has been growing. To

keep up with the growth we need to make changes," Nordstrom said. "When there is change there is dissatisfaction."

Nordstrom said the "mom and pop" operation of the past is no longer adequate.

"The bookstore is a very bureaucratic organization with a natural flow of command," he said.

Job descriptions, Durham said, only limit the flexibility of the staff. "It can hurt customer service... an employee can say

Please see **Complaints** page 10

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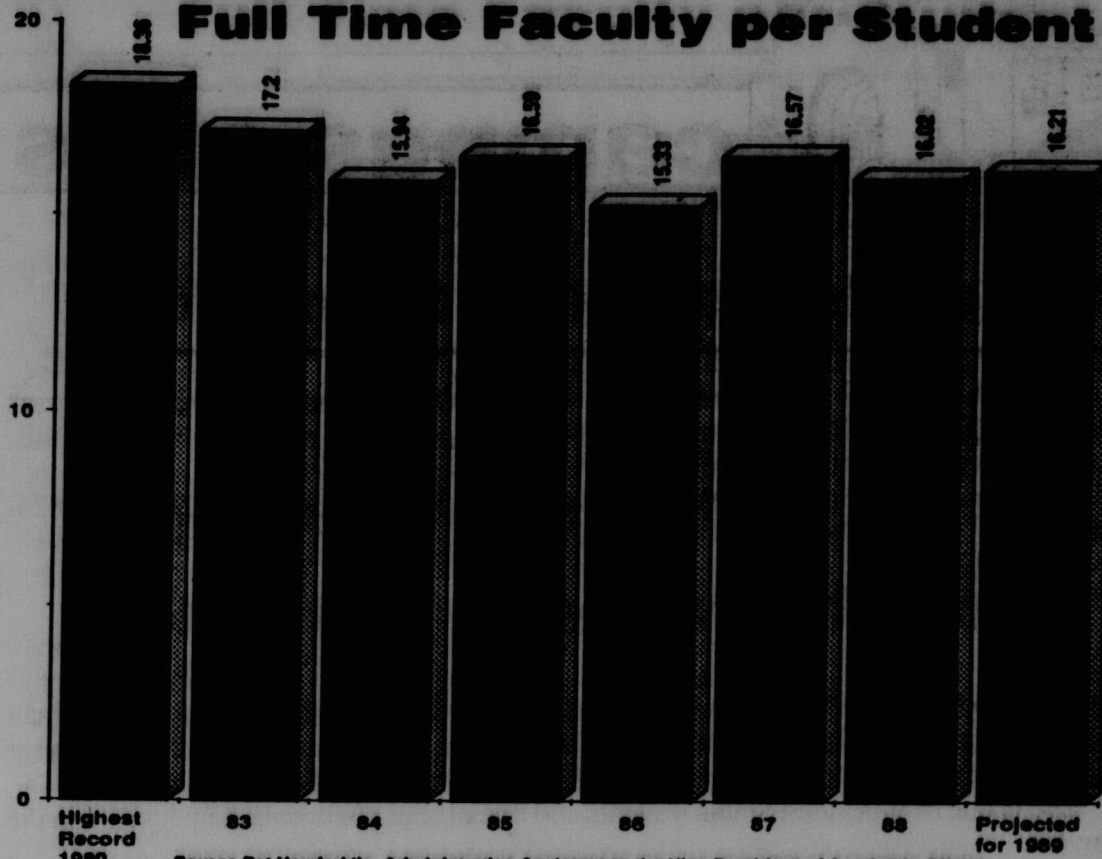
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## Enrollment

### Full Time Faculty per Student



Source Pat Vanderkille, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs

Continued from page 3  
will still be accepted from minority, Educational Opportunity Program, returning and graduate students.

"We're trying to accommodate programs like EOP, where some of the financial aid decisions are not made until after our new deadline," Hannigan said.

Enrollment projections for fall 1989 from the HSU registrar's office indicate there will be between 300 and 400 more students on campus than there were this year.

Webb said new faculty and more on-campus housing are on the horizon within

the next few years to help accommodate the added students.

"It's all a matter of adjustment and next year we will add 37 new faculty positions and 215 student housing units will be ready in 1991," Webb said.

"We have the facilities to handle 7,200 students and I would like to see HSU provide quality education for that amount," Webb said.

"The University is trying to slow our growth down now, so that we can stay within our desired growth figures in the future," said Hannigan.

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**CSEA**

• Continued from front page

The union disagrees.

Anda Webb, president of the HSU chapter of CSEA, said, "We are taking the position that she (Diggs) signed off on everything (in the tentative agreement)."

Webb also sees the short time between the vote and the pay raise as a problem.

"I think that we are sort of being held hostage because they know the time element is really tight. It puts us under a lot of pressure because we know how people are going to feel if they don't get that paycheck," she said.

Diggs said, "The union has refused to come back to the bargaining table" and that "they are jeopardizing the six percent increase."

Diggs said the CSU "would like to conclude talks so that workers could get their raise by June 1."

Webb said another problem is that while the union wants the salary increase, it is not willing to make concessions the board of trustees have asked for.

She said the trustees want the union to give up all legislative activity (lobbying).

CSU negotiators have, according to the CSEA, threatened to retract the tentative agreement if the union does not comply.

Diggs said, "It is not true. We did not ask them to abstain from all action in the legislature."

"Diggs found out that we are continuing a legislative program. Because she felt this was bad faith she was saying, 'Well, I take (the agreement) back.' Well, she can't," Webb said.

"Our legislative program is a very, very important card in our hand. Without it they would have no motivation to agree to negotiate about anything. It's our way of applying some leverage," she said.

Diggs, the CSU's chief negotiator for the contract, said the trustees only want the union to stop lobbying on personnel matters.

"We recognize their right to go to the legislature. Our position is on personnel matters. Those things are negotiable in the contract," she said.

Webb said legislative pull is necessary.

Diggs says that there may be another reason for the union's effort to fight the contract.

"Their membership is down and this is an organizing tactic that will help drum up support," she said.

Webb does not deny that the union's membership has never been "terribly good."

"Diggs is absolutely right. We are weakened at the bargaining table. We are weakened with her as our adversary. But the way we're going to increase our membership is by explaining to people that they need us, and they do," she said.

If the union ratifies the contract and it is turned down by the trustees the CSEA will consider filing a lawsuit against the CSU.

**campus clips**

by Maria Carrillo

**Summer food service program offered**

The HSU Foundation and Upward Bound will sponsor a summer food service program for people under 19 who are members of food stamp households or AFDC assistance units. Meals will be served at the Jolly Giant Conference Center at HSU.

For more information call J. Michael Slinker in the HSU office of public affairs at 826-5102.

**Scholarship awarded to HSU student**

Maria Wilsey, an HSU political science student, will be awarded the Harry S. Truman scholarship on May 7 in Independence, Missouri. She will receive up to \$7,000 per year for the last two years of undergraduate school and two years of graduate study.

She is one of 92 United States students and one of four California students to win the award.

The scholarship is awarded to students who have a commitment to careers in public service at the federal, state or local level.

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**Reward offered for vandalism information**

Up to \$5,000 is offered for information about the vandalism of vehicles parked at the U.S. Forest Service Redwood Sciences Lab, located near 17th Street and Bayview Drive on the HSU campus.

Vehicles were vandalized there Jan. 28, April 4, and April 27.

Anyone with information can call 1-800-782-7463 or the University Police Department at 826-3456. Anonymous calls will be accepted.

**Commencement scheduled for May 13**

Commencement will be held on May 13 at the following times and places: College of Natural Resources, 8:30 a.m., West Gym (WG); Visual and Performing Arts, 10 a.m., Van Duzer Theater; Science, 11:30 a.m., WG; Business and Technology, 1:30 p.m., WG; Behavioral and Social Sciences, 3:30 p.m., WG; Humanities, 5 p.m., VDT; Health Educational and Professional Studies, 6:30, WG.

**Complaints**

• Continued from page 8

"that's not in my job description" when a customer needs help.

But change is being worked on, he said. "It is not fair to expect change to happen overnight."

Upon the recommendation of Nordstrom, the UC Board in July 1988 drafted a student employee pay scale and job responsibilities. However, the list was not handed out to employees.

A current employee has also filed a complaint. The employee, who asked not to be identified, said working in the bookstore is very uncomfortable.

The employee said Durham has a way of treating his "buddies" differently from the rest of the employees. The employee said when Durham's "buddies" leave their stations, he automatically assumes they are doing something important and finds someone to cover for them.

"But if I or anyone else were to be caught in a similar situation, Ron (Durham) would let us know 'we were just screwing around,'" the employee said. "I don't look forward to working anymore. I feel very intimidated."

Durham denies the allegations and said he can't help talking to some of his employees.

"I don't think I have favored one employee over another," Durham said. "I don't even do most of the hiring."

Durham has not fired a single employee since he started working at the bookstore, Nordstrom said.

Both Nordstrom and Durham say there is nothing wrong with the bookstore.

Durham said he received a letter from an employee, dated April 7, which praised the bookstore management for an "efficient, organized and fair environment."

Nordstrom said, "their allegations don't stand up. This whole thing seems like a witch hunt."

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## Carver

• Continued from page 7

During that year, Carver wrote "Chef's House," a story about giving up alcohol and an attempted reconciliation with his ex-wife Marianne. The story was subsequently published in the New Yorker.

Carver continued to write from his home in Port Angeles, Washington, becoming more famous with every story.

"In his last poems, he wrote about confronting the fact that he was going to die," Boxer said.

A poem, titled "Gravy," expressed his contentment with life. It was published in the New Yorker shortly after his death.

"It's a very touching poem in which he, instead of bemoaning his fate, says thank you to life for giving him ten years of real happiness after he had given up alcohol.

"Those to him were the gravy years," Boxer said.

It was during the gravy years that Carver fell in love and married Tess Gallagher,

who was also a writer.

Friday's events will begin at 2 p.m. in Art 102 when Gallagher reads from Carver's new book, "A New Path to the Waterfall."

Following the reading, Dennis Schmitz, a professor at California State University at Sacramento and Carver's friend for 23 years, will speak about the writer in "Secret Places: A Remembrance of Ray Carver."

A reception will be held from 4:15-6 p.m. at The Loft in the HSU University Center.

Following a speech by HSU President Alistair McCrone, Arcata Mayor Victor Green will read the Raymond Carver Day Proclamation.

The day will end with an award presentation to Adrienne Gosselin, the winner of the sixth annual Raymond Carver Short Story Contest.

Raymond Carver Day is sponsored by the HSU Alumni Association and the English Department.

All events are free. Reservations for the reception should be made by Thursday.

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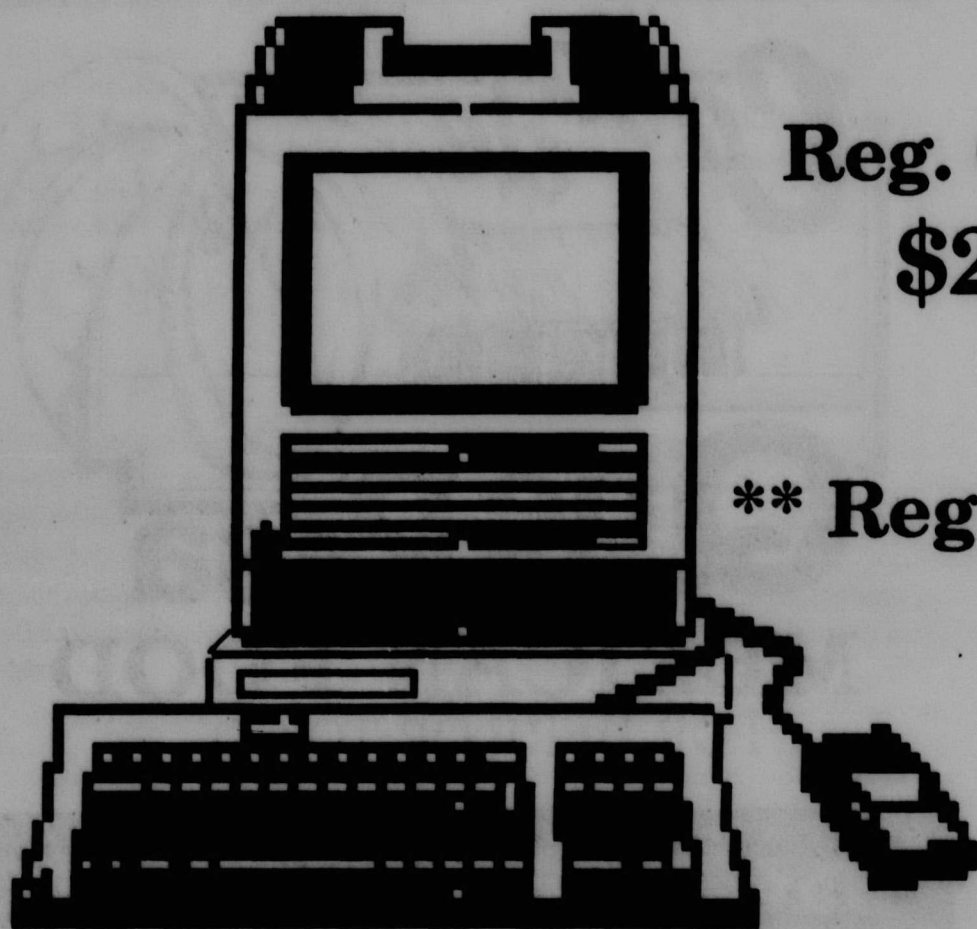
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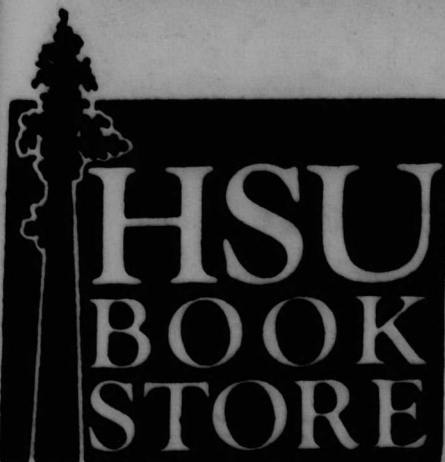
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Over 100 protesters opposed to herbicide spraying gathered in Klamath April 22 in an attempt to stop timber companies from spraying carcinogenic herbicides in the area. Simpson Timber Co. and Louisiana Pacific Corp. plan to use the sprays to kill shrubs and trees that compete with young Douglas fir and Redwood trees for sunlight and soil nutrients.



Andy White

# Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, May 3, 1989 — 13

## Weekend parties cause problems Neighbors say 'no' to Vet's Hall

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

He is tired of picking up garbage, fighting for a space in his driveway and readying a two-by-four to surprise unsuspecting party-goers urinating on his lawn.

Brian Morrison wants the city to do something about it now.

The Veteran's Memorial Building at 14th and J streets is a sore spot for neighbors.

Local residents are fed up with the noise and parking problems from dances and events held at the building on Friday and Saturday nights.

Morrison, an HSU natural resources graduate, has had a problem with the building since he started building his house next door to it three years ago.

The building is popular with local groups who say its acoustics and inexpensive rental rates make it an ideal spot to hold benefits.

Last year 23 weekend dances were held at the building.

Local groups say they will have nowhere else to go if the city says no to them.

"It's the younger people who are being persecuted. There are no more places to have benefits (in Arcata) at reasonable rates," Bob Ornelas, Northcoast Environmental Center board member, said.

He said other options such as the Arcata Community Center on D Street were out of the NEC's price range.

Redwood Alliance, a non-profit environmental organization, rents the center for \$108 a night, member Michael Welch said.

Welch said he worked on a noise committee six years ago involving both the

center and the vets building. The committee was successful in working out a solution for the center.

"For the Vet's Hall it's just a matter of getting the renters and rentees together to make sure existing rules are followed," he said.

Ornelas said more people need the building than are complaining about the noise.

"It makes it almost impossible for most low budget organizations," he said.

Other groups agreed.

"As far as having a place in Arcata if (the Vet's building) is not allowed, it would be difficult," Sue Anderson, Humboldt Folklife Society member, said.

She said the non-profit group has used the building for dances and community events for eight years and has not had any complaints.

"No one has even come to the door and said it's too loud — not even the police,"

Anderson said.

The group usually pays \$75 a night to rent the building. Compared to the Bayside Grange at \$1,400, which does not allow alcohol or benefits, the Vet's building is much more reasonable, she said.

An officer for Arcata's Police Department says the building is not much more of a problem than any other place.

"We get more calls on false burglaries than at (the Vet's Building). As far as resources are concerned it's not a problem," Lt. Mel Brown said.

He said there is a "tremendous parking problem." When officers respond to a call they often find over a hundred cars parked in the vicinity.

"It is difficult for people living there who want to have guests over or come home late those nights," Brown said.

The hall, built in 1930, is owned by the county, but city officials say it is Arcata's problem and are working on possible solutions.

"What has exasperated this (noise) problem is amplified music — the building just wasn't built for that. Ten or 20 years ago most music was in the form of acoustic. Also more people are using the building more intensively today," Councilmember Sam Pennisi said.

Pennisi, who owns a Victorian bed and breakfast inn one block away, said the building has had this problem ever since he was elected to the council in 1976.

Pennisi and Councilman Jeff Redmond, who was unavailable for comment, are part of a subcommittee recently organized to look into the problem.

## City Council looks to resolve noise, parking, litter trouble

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

The City Council will look at recommendations to enforce its rules about the Veteran's Memorial Building tonight.

The city has no way of knowing if certain rules are enforced.

Councilman Sam Pennisi said one rule states that announcements are to be made during the event asking people to remember to leave quietly and pick up any litter. "We have to figure out some way to tighten these rules up," Pennisi said.

Pennisi said one rule still states that windows facing a neighborhood should remain closed at all times. That means all the windows must be closed.

The county installed double-paned windows which cut down on some of the noise, but the ventilation system is old and needs to be replaced, Gene Wood, a

Vet's Hall house committee member, said.

Wiley Ritchie, the county's property supervisor, said the county will help the city by providing figures of the cost to maintain the building.

He said the city and county can use the figures to look into feasible alternatives to the noise problem such as revamping the ventilation system and modifying the windows.

"I think (the city and county) are trying to work toward a common goal," Ritchie said.

Pennisi said the parking problem might be solved by offering residents parking stickers so they would at least be guaranteed a parking space on the street.

About eight years ago the land the building sits on was rezoned to residential, Pennisi said. Before that time it was a large open area owned by the Arcata School

Please see Council page 15



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## Community Briefs

### Rabies vaccinations offered

Low-cost vaccinations for rabies and other animal diseases are available at several area clinics.

The Humboldt-Del Norte Health Department reports that rabies vaccination is especially important this year because of a high incidence of rabies in the wildlife population over the last two years.

For more information regarding the clinics or animal rabies contact Jefferey Arnold of the health department at 445-6215.

### Jazz and Beer party planned

The Bebop and Brew Festival will take place at Redwood Community Park on Sunday, May 14, from noon to 6.

The festival is a benefit for the Arcata Foundation and is co-sponsored by the Humboldt Guild, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce and the Humboldt Brewery.

The event will be a combination jazz festival and micro-brewery beer tasting. Scheduled to perform are Daily Planet, Dr. Ross & Sax Without Guilt, The Horn Band, The Jerry Moore All Stars, The Teddy Taylor Group and Tone Talk.

Advanced tickets are \$10 at The Works, Arcata Chamber of Commerce and the Humboldt Brewery. For more information call 822-3619.

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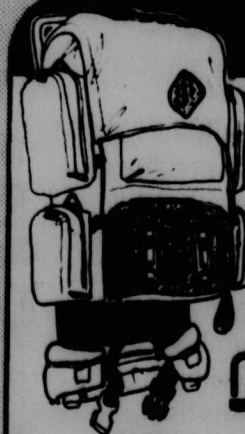
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## Fourth of July booth space available

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for booth space at the annual Fourth of July Plaza Fair.

Booths can be used to exhibit handicrafts or to sell food and beverages.

Booth applications and additional information are available at the Chamber office located at 1062 G St. or by calling 822-3619.

## Sunday salt marsh stroll scheduled

The Friends of the Dunes Preserve will sponsor a salt marsh walk on Sunday. The walk begins at 1 p.m. at the Preserve parking lot.

For more information call 822-8542.

## Council

• continued from page 13

District, he said.

Today there are new homes and a park close to the building.

It is the veterans' responsibility to rent out the building and collect the fees, which are put in a special county fund to maintain the facility, but they cannot enforce the rules.

"The vets aren't policemen. We've got to have an understanding with the police

department to have some clout," Wood said.

While it may be a problem for the community, the building is considered an important part of it.

Councilmember Thea Gast said there was a time when the building was used mainly by the veterans so she worked toward opening the building up to the community.

Gast said, "We lack that kind of space. I think it should be used by the community."

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# Open Space

## Housing crunch causes concern; Council schedules public hearings

by Rachel Stegner  
Staff writer

New apartment buildings in Arcata may seem like a good idea to HSU students and commercial property owners but there is not much space left for construction.

"The city of Arcata is running out of residentially owned land," Steve Patek, director of community development, said.

"Now the city is going to have to decide whether or not it's going to start re-zoning agricultural lands to accommodate more growth in the long run," he said.

The City Planning Commission's 1989 analysis of Arcata's vacant residential sites indicated enough land for the construction of approximately 1,500 additional housing units, which would provide space for approximately 3,500 people.

"Arcata has about a 15-year supply of land for new housing. After that, it's gone," Patek said.

In 1975, the City of Arcata adopted a general plan, which designated certain lands for development.

The plan emphasized preservation of the hillsides east of

*'Arcata has about a 15-year supply of land for new housing. After that, it's gone.'*

**Steve Patek**

director of community development

the community.

The plan also stressed that new construction sites fill existing neighborhoods rather than expand the developed areas of the city.

At the time the plan was adopted, available land in existing neighborhoods seemed to leave adequate room for development beyond the year 2000.

In 1975, however, no one predicted the city would grow beyond the plan's space limitations.

Patek said Arcata residents need to realize the city will not grow much more unless agricultural lands close to the city are re-zoned.

This has some residents weighing the effects of long term growth to those of the preservation of open space.

"I'm for growth," Ann Benson, an Arcata resident for 40 years, said.

"We need some business here. If they build more, people will move here and bring in that business," she said.

But Martha Clark, who has lived in the Arcata area more than 50 years, wants to keep development away from agricultural lands.

"I think it's terrible to take good pasture land and put houses all over it.

"I think the city should try to find more non-agricultural land for buildings, like the buildings up California Ave.," she said.

HSU students are taking both sides of the issue as well.

"There is this part of me that wants Arcata to remain a small town," Sandy Count, math senior, said.

"It seems like more building would diminish the small town atmosphere. But I think it should be left to full-time

Please see **Space** next page



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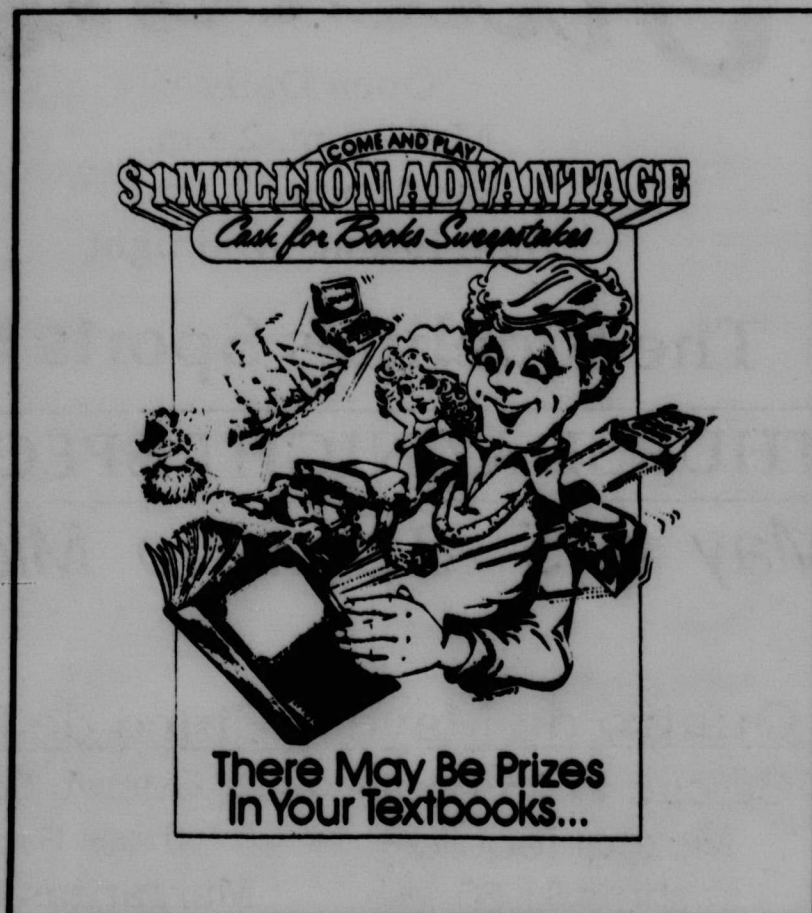
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## Space

• Continued from previous page residents to decide whether they want Arcata to grow," she said.

Other students, though, are in favor of the growth.

"Because the enrollment is going up, there is a need for more housing," Julia Lotze, art sophomore, said.

"I'm going away next semester but when I come back I want to be able to find a place to live. There isn't much housing left," she said.

"If the land is just sitting here then it's not serving the purpose it could be by housing students," Brad Hepps, business administration sophomore, said.

"Up here you have to start early to find a decent place. It's getting a lot more crowded," he said.

Patek said developers are worried about the land shortage as well.

"The City Planning Department has heard concerns from the development commu-

nity for years that the supply of sites was getting tighter and tighter.

"Some of the sites that are left have drainage, access, or soil problems. Some are just too expensive to develop," Patek said.

If the city decides in favor of growth, however, money will have to be spent.

"The cost is one of the main issues. If we decide to do anything with the open space, a lot of the sites will need some very substantial road construction and water construction," Patek said.

The cost of those projects would, in turn, increase housing costs on new sites.

Before the city decides the fate of its open spaces, the City Planning Commission will hold two public hearings to listen to residents' views.

The first hearing will be held Tuesday, the second hearing May 23. Both will begin at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at City Hall on F Street. To familiarize residents with areas that could be affected by future development, the City Planning Department produced a video titled "The Future of Our

Open Spaces: Revising Arcata's Open Space and Conservation Element 1989."

The video will air tonight, and again on May 10 and 17, at 6 on channel 31. Copies of the video on VHS cassette may be borrowed from the Community Development Agency at City Hall.

For additional information, copies of a 75-page document titled "Open Space and Conservation Element Technical Report," are available from the Community Development Agency at City Hall or the Arcata Public Library.

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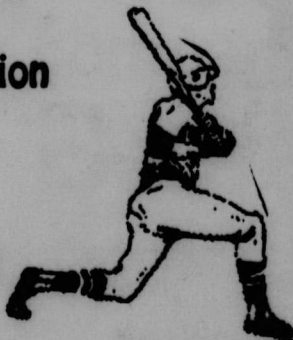
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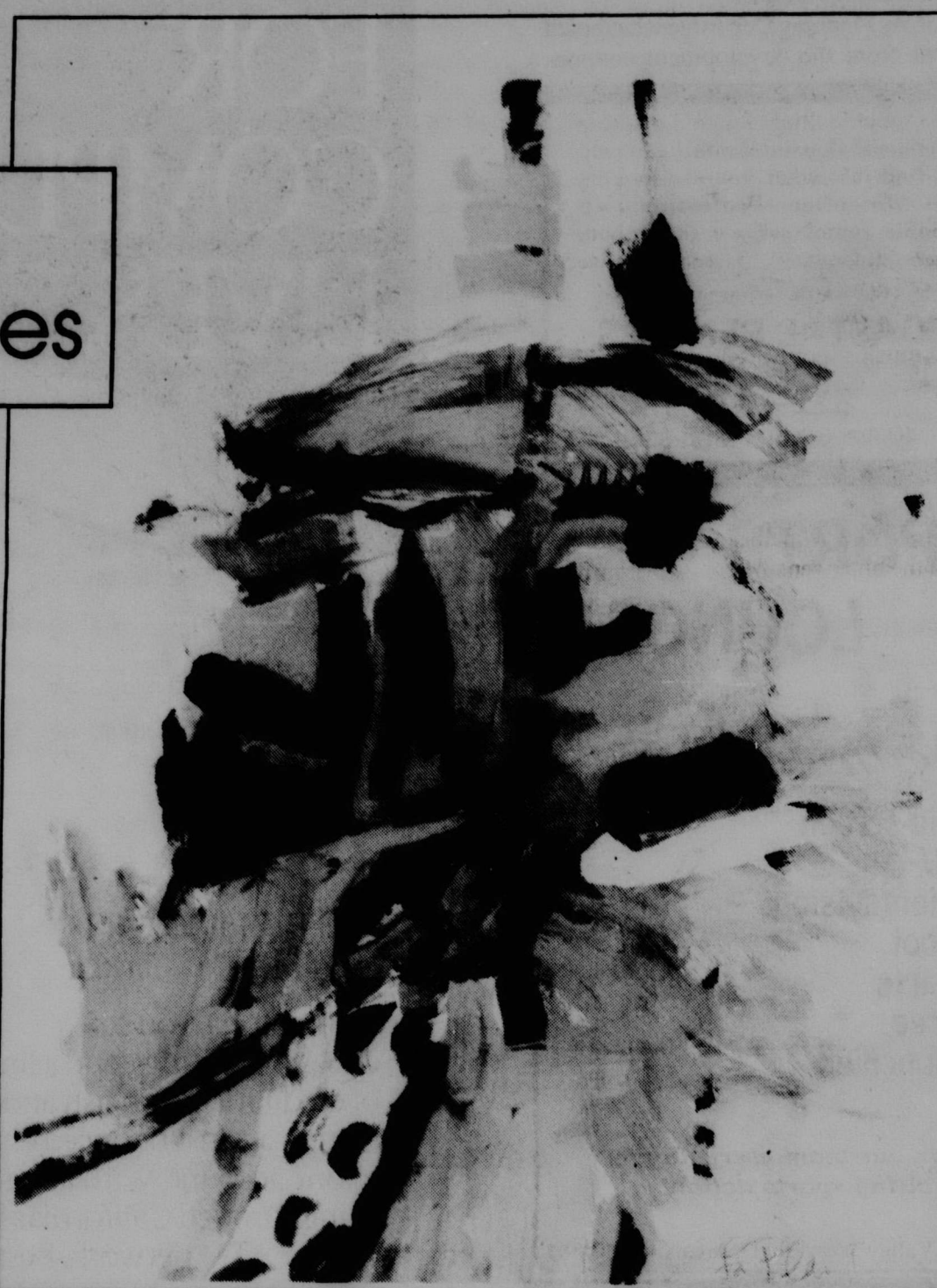


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# Currents

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, May 3, 1989 — 19

## Taj Mahal makes mean melodies

by P. J. Johnston  
Staff writer

*I heard Papa tell Mama  
Let that boy boogie-woogie  
Because it's in him  
An' it got to come out...*

—John Lee Hooker

There's a certain unexplainable magic to blues music—if you've ever felt it, you know exactly what it's like.

And come Sunday, North Coast music-lovers will have the opportunity to see and hear a true blues virtuoso, Taj Mahal, at the Eureka High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 and doors will open at 7:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance.

Mahal's blues has the same explosion of free-flowing emotion that one finds in gospel music and rock n' roll when it's really rolling; it's the sound of human thunder, the big sound of big feeling.

Blues music is connecting with the artist, participating and feeling the power of a song...the euphoria of "really getting into a tune," the successful communion of art and audience.

Stanley Crouch, a writer for The Village Voice, has said Mahal achieves "the essence of the blues sensibility—a primordial vision of life, one so substantial it combines the instructive power of the fairy tale and the ritual intensity of Greek tragedy in an African-American context."

Listening to one of his 14 albums is like a crash course in "the blues sensibility."

Mahal is a blues purist in the tradition of Lightning Hopkins and John Hurt, yet he

twists the blues into less-frequently-heard forms, remaking classic songs in his own image.

Mahal incorporates several instruments that aren't usually associated with the blues into his music and draws on a number of musical styles, from early jazz and gospel to reggae and Caribbean rhythms.

Mahal's method, which at times incorporates such diverse elements as the conch shell, steel drums, electric guitar and flute, curiously brings out the essence of tunes that have been heard a thousand times over.

What Mahal creates is a rich portrait of the blues, one which utilizes all the colors on his musical palette.

When he's not on tour, Mahal, a University of Massachusetts graduate, gives lectures, expanding his role to that of visiting musicologist. The 47-year-old musician can be found leading discussions about the history of blues or explaining how African elements were transformed in the Western hemisphere.

Although his musical pilgrimages have taken him around the world, including a tour of 12 African nations in 1979, Mahal shies away from terms like musicologist.

"Musicologists can get pretty serious about music, intellectualize too much, and forget the physical side. There's a magic and a visualness to music. You should be able to see it and feel it," Mahal said in a 1985 Anchorage Times interview.

Mahal was unavailable for comment at press time.

The success of Mahal's eclectic approach can be attributed to the clarity of his vision

Please see **Taj** next page



## Lumber company sponsors benefit

## Ballet Oregon takes center stage

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

"I dance to the same rhythm as my heart. I think, I feel, I imagine, I understand, I do it for you," are the opening words to "Crayola," a ballet composition performed without music.

"Crayola" is one of several dances to be performed by Ballet Oregon this Friday at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater. The performance is a benefit for The College of Visual and Performing Arts and is sponsored by Louisiana Pacific Corp.

The company of 18 dancers, a non-profit organization led by Artistic Director and choreographer Dennis Spaight, performs a diverse mix of traditional and contemporary pieces.

"We're opening with three short ballets, all choreographed by Dennis Spaight. The first one, 'Haydn Quartet,' is a classical ballet performed in tutus," Sandy Baldwin, the company's rehearsal director, said in a telephone interview from Portland.

"It employs precise and challenging tech-

*'The sound of the point shoes is how rhythm is kept. Non-verbal communication is what 'Crayola' is about. It has quite a bit of humor in it.'*

niques. It's a 1987 ballet by Spaight created especially for Ballet Oregon," Tony Smith, publicist for Ballet Oregon, said in a telephone interview from Portland.

The second composition, "Pas de Deux from TRYPTCH," has become a signature piece for Ballet Oregon and is performed to an original score for synthesizer by Jon Brower.

"Performers wear unitards; one piece covers everything," Baldwin said.

"Crayola" is a unique, colorful and vivacious ballet performed in silence, focusing

the attention of the observer on the rhythmic movement of the dancers.

"Six female dancers wearing primary and secondary colors dance on point without music. All you hear is the sound of their shoes," Baldwin said.

"The sound of the point shoes is how rhythm is kept. Non-verbal communication is what 'Crayola' is about. It has quite a bit of humor in it," Smith said.

"Lark Ascending," a poignant piece performed by one woman and five men, was choreographed by Bruce Marks, past artis-

tic director of Ballet West in Salt Lake City, Utah, and now artistic director of the Boston Ballet. The music is a violin concerto by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

"It's a spiritual kind of ballet. The lark represents desire or yearning for higher goals," Baldwin said.

One of Ballet Oregon's most popular pieces is "Catch Time," choreographed by Bonnie Merrill, with music by The Tom Grant Band. It contrasts the high energy of jazz with lyric ballet movement.

Music for the HSU performance has been pre-taped.

Spaight, who studied on scholarship at American Ballet Theater, Joffrey Ballet in New York and the University of Washington, has performed in the Irish National Ballet and seven American ballet companies, including Ballet Oregon.

In 1980, Spaight was judged by Mikhail Baryshnikov, artistic director of the American Ballet Theater Company, to be one of America's most talented young choreographers in a national competition held for American Ballet Theater.

Please see **Ballet** next page

Tony Smith  
publicist for Ballet Oregon



## Taj

• Continued from previous page

and his passion for the blues; rather than imitating his diverse sources of influence, Mahal adapts what he has learned to his own roots in black American music.

His father was a jazz composer/arranger who had an archival record collection of jazz, blues and big band classics and the young Mahal helped to wear out the wax on all of them.

Mahal's mother was a schoolteacher and gospel singer who tried to get her son interested in classical piano.

That only lasted a few weeks, however, as strains of the blues started rolling from the fingers that were supposed to be practicing Beethoven.

"She was a pretty sophisticated lady," Mahal told Frets magazine recently, "...and she wasn't too interested in me howlin' the blues."

He kept on howling though—against his mother's wishes—and today stands as one of America's most authoritative bluesmen.

Maybe she decided to let that boy boogie-woogie; after all, it's in him and it's got to come out.



Charlene Davis

The husband and wife team of Tom and Muriel Teague demonstrates a pas de deux for students at Pine Hill Elementary School. The dancers are members of Ballet Oregon which will be performing at HSU Friday.

## Ballet

• Continued from previous page

Two months ago, he participated in the Carlisle Project, a nationally recognized program for ballet choreography in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

"It's a very intensive workshop that provides dancers a chance to develop original choreography, an opportunity to work with the best dancers and share with the best choreographers," Smitch said.

Since 1984, Ballet Oregon's touring engagements have included Alaska, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, New Mexico, Arizona and, in 1986, a 10-day performing cultural exchange as representatives to Portland's sister city, Sapporo, Japan.

Ballet Oregon has been added to the

rosters of On Tour! from the Oregon Arts Commission, the Western States Arts Foundation and Columbia Artists Management Inc., the largest independent arts management agency in the world.

Ballet Oregon's administrative and artistic staff work closely with its board of directors and its president, Adrianna Carr, whose working committees take an active part in the company's guidance and development.

Tickets for Friday's performance are \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors and are available at the University Ticket office, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and the Works in Eureka and Arcata.



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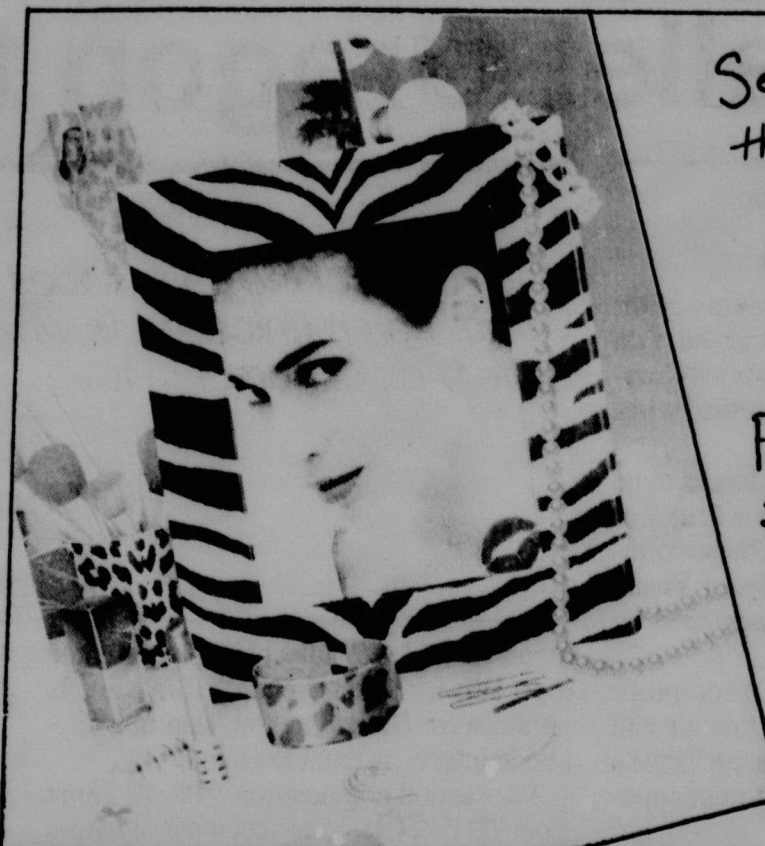
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# Sand and surf to host Greek tragedy

by Louis Lopez  
Staff writer

A great military figure is humiliated before the eyes of society and now must live knowing the world laughs at a once revered hero.

For those who might think the story is about the misadventures of Oliver North, it's not. But the story of the Greek military hero, Ajax, has some interesting parallels to the Iran-Contra figure.

The story of Ajax is brought to life by the theater arts department and Robert Morse, theater arts lecturer, and will show Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Mad River Beach at 6:30 p.m., rain or shine.

"The whole attempt (of staging the play at Mad River) was to try and find a way to bring the play alive," Morse explained. "My approach was to take the play out of the theater and into the environment."

Morse said the production, written in 500 B.C. by Sophocles, is a Greek tragedy whose main theme is the humiliation and degradation of the hero.

The play takes place after the hero awakens from a spell and discovers he slaughtered cows and sheep when he thought he had vindictively killed his comrades.

"I was always fascinated by the story of Ajax, the heroic figure brought down. The theme has to do with, not the act of his killing of the animals in a rage, which is bad, but the humiliation that follows after the act and the fact that everyone knows about it. It is the greatest humiliation," Morse said.

The play is performed by 22 actors, 12 masked actors doing the physical action and 12 providing the character voices.

The beach setting is a way to replicate the way Greek tragedies were performed in the days of Sophocles.

Greek theater also utilized the method of a second actor to speak the lines. Morse

wanted to capture the feeling of ancient Greek theater, while at the same time adapting the play to suit the tastes of a contemporary audience.

Morse has always been interested in staging plays in an environment other than the theater. Ajax was, in Morse's opinion, best suited for the beach atmosphere.

"I chose 'Ajax' for two specific reasons," Morse said. "One was that the play takes place during the Trojan War and the Greek army is encamped on the beach. Second, I liked the hugeness of the place."

"I also liked the fact that the play does not take place in any specific time. It's not Greek time, rather it is set in a universal time. In a world of its own."

Morse also likes the timeliness of the play's subject matter.

"In the play, honor is more important than life itself," Morse said. "We still have a type of warrior mentality that doesn't allow for compromise. Men especially follow a code of honor. When it is threatened, they become hostile."

The ironic parallel between the play's theme and Oliver North's situation was not planned by Morse. However, he does see the parallels of the two heroes scorned by society.

"I could see a parallel with the Oliver North situation. North feels that he was betrayed by people who he put all his trust in. This is not the reason I chose the play, but I do see a connection between the two."

Admission to the play is free, but Morse said the price is one of commitment rather than money. Spectators are advised to come early and bring their own seating to ensure comfort, as there will be none at the beach.

There is also a 10-minute walk from the parking lot to the site. The theater arts office can be contacted to provide directions to the site or offer any assistance.

At least people won't have to lie on their backs and watch as actors perform up a tree, which is another of Morse's ideas.



Michael Goodman

Odysseus played by Timothy Paul listens as Athena tells the story of Ajax.

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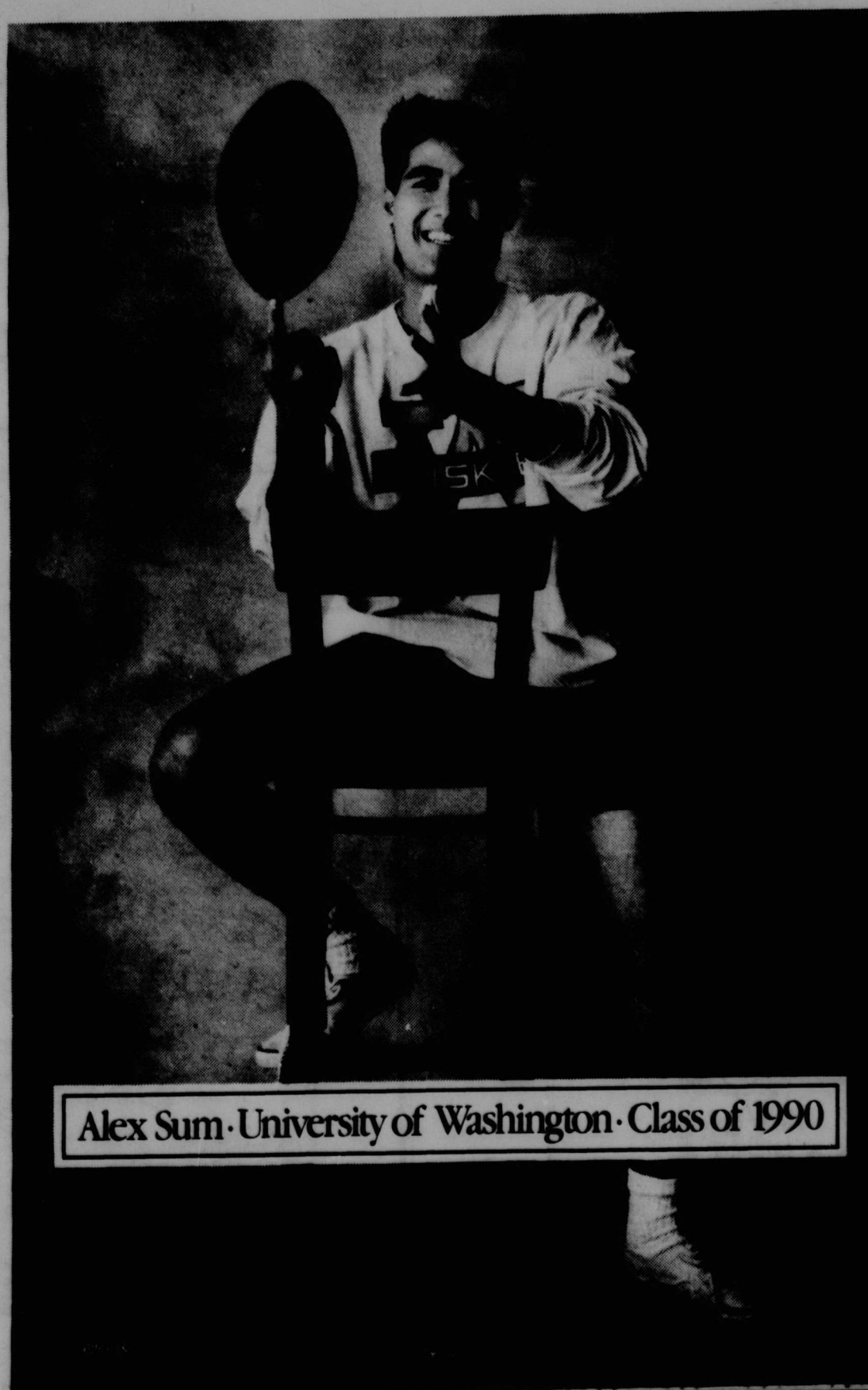
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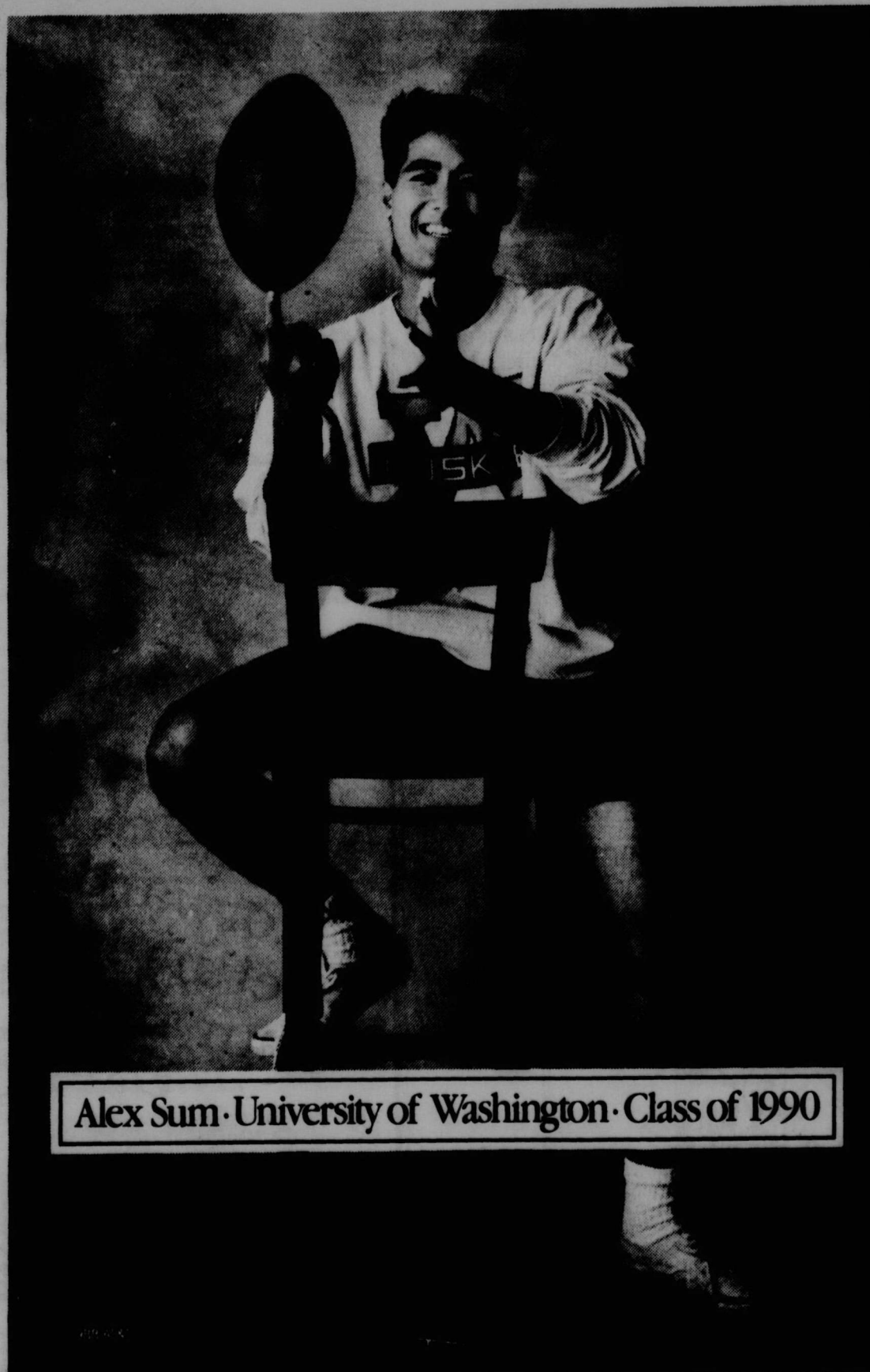
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# Sports

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, May 3, 1989 — 23

## HSU softball team wins NCAC title

by Louis Lopez  
Staff writer

The women's softball team had won its first game in dramatic fashion, and had the second one in the bag when the announcement went over the loudspeaker early Friday evening:

"The Chico State Wildcats have defeated UC Davis 1-0. If the Lumberjacks hold on to win this game, they will be the 1989 NCAC women's softball champions."

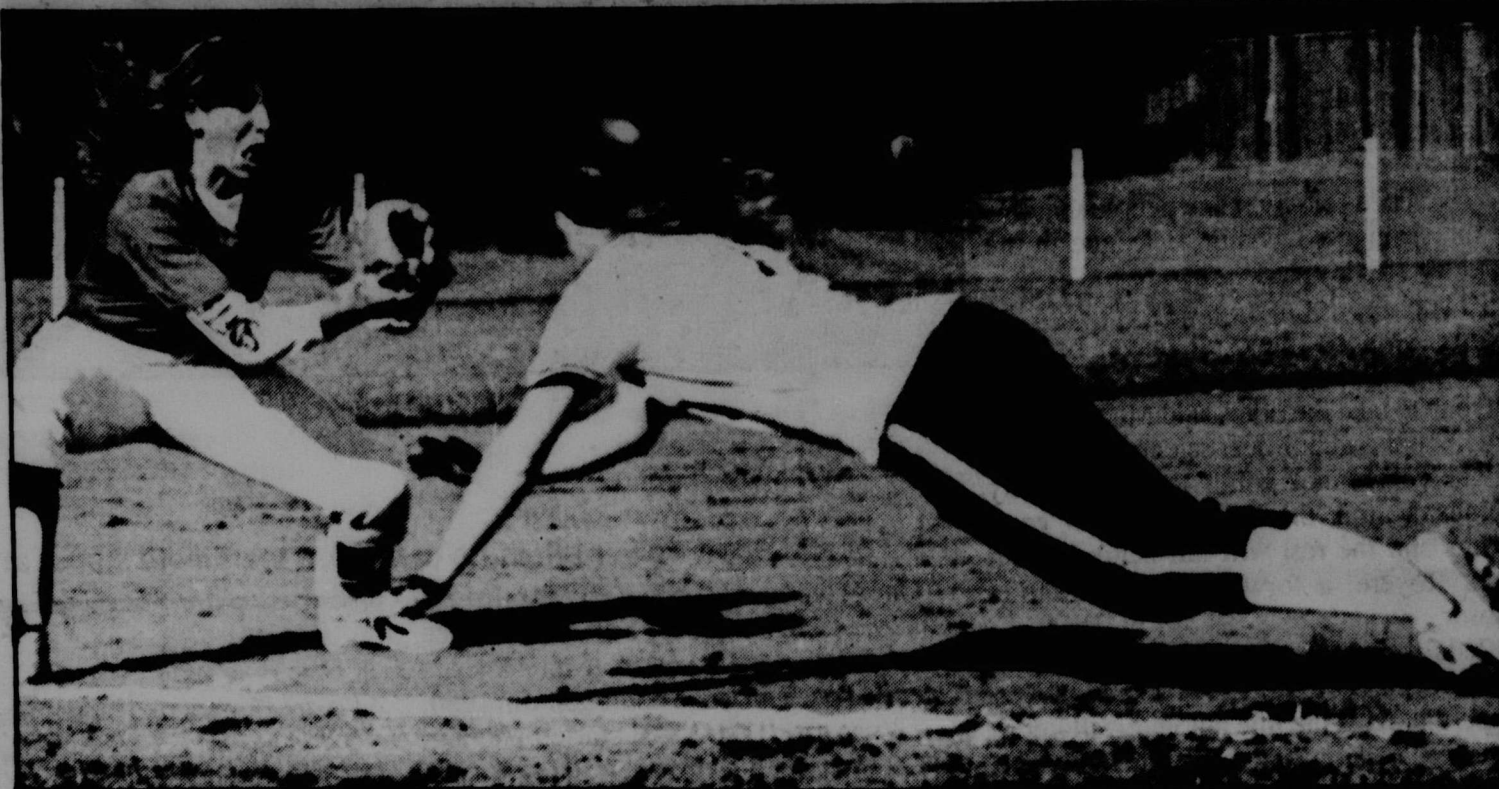
The players leaped in premature celebration at the announcement with two outs in the seventh, but then promptly got the third out on a line drive to the shortstop.

The 'Jacks swept the Hayward Pioneers this past weekend, ending an exciting first season of softball in six years, and leaving no doubt as to who won the conference crown. The team showed determination and mental toughness despite experiencing some obstacles.

For example, in game one of the series, shortstop Dana Akin fell to an injury making a routine play to first. The team's cleanup hitter aggravated her back on the throw and had to be literally carried off the field. However, Saturday afternoon she was back on the field to pound out three hits and provide a steady glove on defense.

"I thought she was finished (after Akin wrenched her back)," Coach Frank Cheek said. "The trainers were there, and treated her quickly. She shows up Saturday, and I'm thinking I'm going to rest her up for next week, but she tells me her mother is in from Portland and hasn't seen her play all year. She gets three hits, and finishes both games."

Akin was only one of the stars that have excited the first-year softball coach. Teresa Cheek turned in a superstar performance on the mound Saturday, with a complete



Richard Mann

Caught in a rundown off third base, Kristen Swensen dives into the Hayward tag. HSU came from behind with a 7th Inning rally to win 2-1 in the first game of Friday's doubleheader sweep.

game victory in Friday's first game, and five and two-thirds innings of relief in the second contest. She also went on to win the second game of Saturday's twinbill.

Amy Circo pitched the first game on Saturday, and allowed only one unearned run in an 8-1 drubbing of the Pioneers. Circo also provided some offensive punch, with the game-winning hit in Friday's 2-1 victory.

The 'Jacks will take their act on the road to Sacramento

this weekend to play in the tough Sac State tournament. Five of the top 15 teams in the nation, including number-one Cal State Northridge, will be there to provide some competition for the team. HSU has played host Sac State (ranked No. 3) twice this season and lost both games. Cheek feels that those games are well behind them, and that opposing squads will face a different Humboldt team.

Please see **Softball** page 25

## Waterski club kept high and dry

by Kenneth C. Cooper  
Staff writer

Sometimes it's tougher to get into the water than to get out of it.

This is the situation for HSU student Judd Fraga, 21, and Center Activities who are trying to form a waterski club for the fall semester. The club will be for all levels of waterskiers, enabling students and community members to learn or improve their waterskiing skills.

Fraga, who would possibly be the head coach, said 10 to 15 students have expressed interest in forming the club.

What is keeping the club high and dry is the financial and organizational aspects of starting the club.

"The problem is trying to get the money to start the program, have a boat, money for fuel, vehicles to get the boat and people around, and finding people who are interested," the religious studies junior said.

Dan Collen, Center Activities manager, said that the California Boating and Waterways Department allocates grant money to Center Activities for its aquatic programs. Center Activities receives the grants by requesting funds for a specific program and then if approved it gets the grant money.

"We have a verbal commitment for a \$20,000 grant from the California Boating and Waterways Department," said

Collen. "They're having financial difficulty, but their fiscal budget for the latter part of the year is looking good, so if we get the grant we'll find out in early July."

The grant money would pay for a new ski boat from Correct Craft, which is offering the boat to Center Activities at wholesale price to help start the club.

With no aquatic center at HSU, the club will use Blue or Freshwater lagoons for classes and practices with the new boat.

"The club would use University Center vans and trailers to move the boat and personnel around," Collen said.

There are state-wide schools that have waterski clubs including Sacramento State, Chico State and UC Davis who compete in meets in lakes and rivers along the Central Valley, according to Fraga.

The three divisions in waterskiing competition are slalom, trick and jumping.

Fraga said he would like to get people interested in waterskiing for the fun of it and would like to get the more experienced skiers to travel with him to the competitions.

If the club does receive the grant, Fraga would like to get recognized as a club by the National College Waterskiing Association over the summer. Fraga will have a meeting planned for the second week of the semester, and schedule practices for the season.

## Scuba diving students plunge into new world

by Louis Lopez  
Staff writer

Many wonder what lurks in the depths of the sea. But only a thrill-seeking few have the opportunity to don the scuba gear and explore what many feel is an entirely different world.

At HSU, many people are given the opportunity to learn how to dive through the university's diving program.

The program presently offers seven different diving courses, in two separate concentrations. One is for the recreational diver, who just wants his certification, and the other is for the research diver, who plans to use diving as a means to learn more about the sea and the undersea environment.

"All of the divers who come out of our program are highly sought after," said Phil Buttolph, head of the diving program. "When a diver leaves this program, they will be taught as well as a diver that has been taught in a private program."

Word of mouth about the program has brought many to dive in the rougher waters of the North Coast.

"Diving here is a lot different than in Southern California where the ocean is flat," Buttolph explained. "Up here, a person has to be pretty stout. There are a lot of wave surges and rocks. You have to be very

*'Diving is always a renewing experience. Once you come back from a dive you feel reborn.'*

Phil Buttolph  
head of diving program

methodical."

The program has been impacted because of the good reputation. Students who enroll have to wait for two to three years before they can enter the program. To handle the class load, Buttolph is assisted by seven certified teaching assistants. Without the help, the program probably wouldn't be able to handle the seven classes, which range from beginning to "divemaster."

As it stands now, the program now offers more classes than ever, according to Buttolph. Each class is also limited to 24 students.

Presently, the program offers two diving certifications, the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI) and the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI). Beginning next year, they will offer only the NAUI certification. This is to ensure the quality of the program.

"PADI guidelines are too restrictive on

Please see **Scuba** page 25.



# Soccer team's spring training sparks confidence

by David Gallagher  
Sports Editor

After a disappointing end to a successful season, the HSU soccer team is using spring training to tune up for what the coach thinks will be a championship season.

"It should be a five team race for the title. Every team will have to lose a few games to compete for the title," Coach Alan Exley said.

"I've been told by many people that this is the strongest Division II league in the country," Exley said.

"There is a lot more parity between the teams because they all have become stronger. We have as good a chance as anyone to take the title," said Matt Godino, a defender and political science junior.

"There are not going to be any easy games. I think there will be a few good teams and the rest will fall behind," said Paul Royere, a forward and accounting junior.

This respect is also shown by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The team that wins the title automatically goes into the Division I playoffs. The five teams Exley is referring to are HSU, Davis, Hayward State, Chico State and California State Stanislaus.

The team finished spring training with a record of 2-2-1. The highlight of this spring training, according to Exley, was beating Argentina which had previously beaten such teams as Stanford and Fresno State.



HSU goalie Scott Power attempts to block a teammate's shot at practice.

David Montesino

One of the team's goals next fall is to beat Chico, a team it has only beaten once since HSU first fielded a soccer team 17 years ago. The one win was a home game in 1980.

"When we (HSU) first started playing, Chico was just better than us. Now it's just psychological. I think we are better than Chico and once we win one we will get it rolling in our favor," Royere said.

Last season the team was a half-game out of first with two games to play at Chico. After dropping both games 2-0, the team fell to fourth place.

"The team last year was young and the

*'The biggest change is the winning attitude and the experience of the players on winning programs.'*

Darren Roberson

defender

pressure of taking the conference and the record against Chico got to them," he said.

Exley said, it helps HSU plays Chico

twice at home next fall.

Please see **Soccer** page 27

## Adventure's Edge

### SLEEPING BAGS...

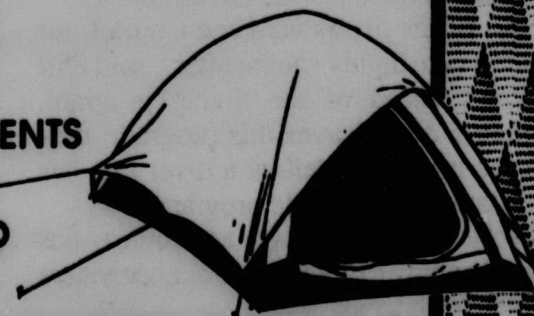
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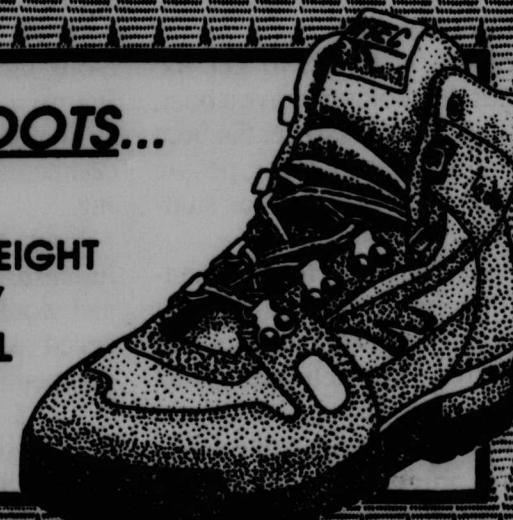


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## Softball

• Continued from page 23

"We lost those two games (to Sac State) early in the season — in fact they were our first games of the season," Check said. "We're not afraid of them. We have a little more experience now, we're a little smarter. It's not to (the opposition's) advantage to play us now, it's to our advantage."

The women will have to finish third or better in the tournament to be considered for a bid in the NCAA tournament.

"If we finish third, and get overlooked, then they're wrong," Check said. "I think we are capable of doing well in the tournament. We can beat anybody, just the same as we can be beat by anybody."

"In my eyes, we had a great year, no

matter what happens. One of the things I hate about post-season play is that there is a chance for a let-down. The way we're going we'll have to win a national title to end the season on a happy note."

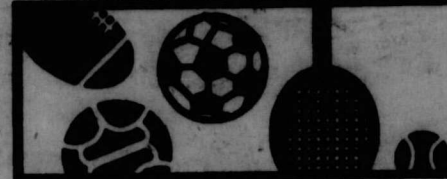
A shot at the national championship will complete a dream season, one that many felt wouldn't happen with a program in its first year back. But the fact that the team accomplished this much should be enough to keep the smiles on their faces until next season.

"We won the conference, and most of the team is returning next season. That ought to give everyone something to think about," the championship coach commented.

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## Sports Briefs

### Track teams beat Southern Oregon

The HSU men's track team pulled out a close 80-78 victory over Southern Oregon Saturday at Redwood Bowl.

The meet was decided by the performance of the 4 x 400 relay team of Craig Olsen, Mike Anderson, Paul Owen and Moussa Konare, who edged the Raiders by eight-tenths of a second in the meet finale.

The women also pulled out a victory over Southern Oregon with a score of 62-53. Heidi Grobey (12.8 in the 100 and 26.2 in the 200) and Alchera Clemeshaw (4:54.8 in the 1,500) led the women to victory with their performances.

The teams will travel to San Francisco this Friday for the Johnny Mathis Invitational and will prepare for the NCAC championships to be held at UC Davis next Wednesday.

### CR alumni to honor Mike Pigg

The College of the Redwoods Alumni Association will honor Arcata triathlete Mike Pigg at the Baywood Golf and Country Club May 10 at 7 p.m.

Pigg, the Triathlete magazine "1988 Triathlete of the Year," will be presented the AA degree he earned from College of the Redwoods in 1984. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be available.

Tickets can be purchased for \$7.50 at the Jogg'n Shoppe, Sport and Cycle stores, Henderson Center Bicycles, and the CR bookstore. Tickets may be available at the door, but advance ticket purchases are recommended through Monday.

### Auction to feature 49'er quarterback

Steve Young of the San Francisco '49ers is the featured guest at the Fourth Annual Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction at the Eureka Inn.

The auction, scheduled for next Wednesday, will include a live auction with 70 items up for bid, a silent auction offering another 70, and a raffle for eight assorted prize packages will also be up for grabs.

For more information, contact Associate Athletic Director Vern Henricks at 826-5953.

## Scuba

• Continued from page 23

the time a person can be instructed," Buttolph explained. "They set a maximum number of hours a diver can be instructed. Once you hit the limit you can't go any further. NAUI tailors their standards to the needs of the student. This allows more latitude to train divers."

Other changes that are being attempted for the program may place control under one college instead of under three, as it is presently run. The colleges of Natural Resources, Science, and Health, Education and Professional Studies all have a say in what goes on with the program, and they would like to narrow the control to avoid any confusion that may occur.

The problem is that of the three, none can logically claim control over all the classes.

"It wouldn't be right for the P.E. department to control the research diving courses nor could the College of Natural Resources lay claim to the divemaster instruction," Buttolph said.

In addition to diving technique courses, the program also offers an underwater photography class (with camera equipment provided) and research diving.

As to why anyone would want to dive in the cooler waters of Northern California, Buttolph explained: "Diving is always a renewing experience. Once you come back from a dive you feel reborn."

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"A" Redwoods  
"6-ft & Under" Black Sox  
"B" Black Sox  
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**Humboldt Brewery**  
Reverse Co-Ed  
Volleyball Tournament

1st Tamara Dibacco & Brent Hilliard  
2nd Janey Bainbridge & Ed Fliteratt

## Weather shortens triathlon, bicycling event cancelled

by Dennis Perez  
Staff Writer

The weather was the biggest competitor in the "Toughest Northcoast Triathlon," which reduced it to a biathlon at HSU, Sunday morning.

The race, which had been postponed a week due to rain and was sponsored by HSU's Intramural office.

Clay Brown, the event coordinator, made the decision to reduce the triathlon to a biathlon Sunday morning because of "unsafe road conditions" for the bicyclists.

"Triathletes expected to bike and some were upset with the decision," said Judge Taylor, a graduate assistant with intramurals. "But our first concern is the safety of the athletes."

"It was raining and we could run into insurance problems if the bicyclists were

allowed to race on the wet roads," Taylor said.

The event had a \$1 million insurance policy through the city of Arcata.

Taylor said the weather did clear up an hour later, but the decision still stood.

The biathlon consisted of 1000-yard swim in the Forbes Complex swimming pool and a five mile run in the forest and roads around the campus.

"The run through the community forest was definitely runnable," Taylor said.

He said the course was wet, but there were "four to six people posted at strategic parts of the trail."

Steve Smith a member of the winning tag-team said "The course was wet and many of the arrows were washed away."

Smith said he even got off course, but was able to find his way back, because one of the monitors directed him back.

Taylor said there were 32 entrants.

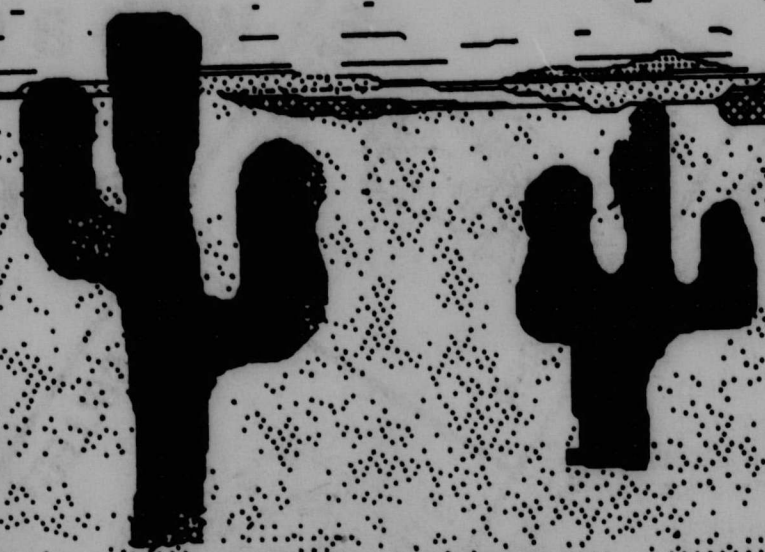
"Next year we plan to start an hour late, because it always seems to rain, but usually stop an hour later."

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## Soccer

• Continued from page 24

"Teams do not like to play here because of the drive and the great fan support," said Exley, who said 500 to 600 people show up for the big games.

"We probably have the best fan support in the league and a lot of them watch us play on the road," Royere said.

"The biggest change is the winning attitude and the experience of the players on winning programs.

Once teams start winning, it gets in the blood.

"There have been good players on the team before but they weren't in winning situations," said Darren Roberson, a defender and special education sophomore.

The improvements made for next fall, according to Exley, are the team experience and the addition of Rob Winters. The team will lose only three players next year.

"Rob is the biggest single addition to the

team next year. In 1987, he was one vote from being conference player of the year," Exley said.

"The addition of Rob Winter will bring an improvement for our defense. This will help us on offense because we will be able to move our offensive players forward," Royere said.

Another team that causes problems is Sonoma State, which has the smallest field in the league. It also plays a defensive game which frustrates other teams, Exley said.

"Sonoma doesn't have the talent on offense to beat other teams so they hold back so teams don't beat them," said Exley.

HSU runs the team with a fast offense, Exley said.

"We have a very dedicated team who will train over the summer on their own which will make them fit to play well this fall," Exley said.

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# Opinion

## AIDS policy falls short

Wake up people, the dream is over.

College may have once seemed like the last bastion of free love, but the times are not with us.

AIDS is killing people, and AIDS is everywhere.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs and chairman of the AIDS policy committee on campus, says efforts to educate the HSU community about the disease have largely failed because of a lack of student interest, and he's right.

Lecture presentations and guest speakers on the AIDS topic have drawn meager audiences and students have generally shown little concern about its imminent danger.

Out of the 21 AIDS cases in this county, 15 have surfaced in the last eighteen months. How many of us were aware of this trend?

Webb's observation of student disinterest is indeed a valid criticism, but we cannot agree with his assertion that his committee has "tried everything possible to get students more concerned."

Only \$1,000 was provided this year to fund three programs aimed at raising student awareness — and Webb himself says most of it has gone to the acquaintance rape awareness program.

Webb contends that "a lot of money" has been spent in recent years on nationally-known speakers, films and other programs, but nobody shows up.

He says AIDS education needs to

"permeate into the curriculum," and cites a recent questionnaire as a sign of the policy committee's progress. The questionnaire, he says, indicates that almost all professors are incorporating AIDS awareness in classes.

If the committee which shapes AIDS policies really believes "almost all" of our professors are addressing the AIDS issue in class, or even that they might be able to, then it suggests Webb's advisory group is truly out of touch with reality.

We feel the policy committee could do more.

Many have argued speakers and lectures do make a difference, if only for the small number of students who do attend, and we agree.

If AIDS awareness programs are not made more available on campus the number of AIDS cases in Humboldt County are bound to rise.

These programs deserve adequate funding, and the fragmented \$1,000 allocation doesn't cut it.

Webb's committee needs to provide us with effective guidance in controlling AIDS. We understand this is not an easy thing to do; it requires actions that may not be easy either, such as establishing free and anonymous HIV testing at the Student Health Center.

Students must share the responsibility as well, taking it upon themselves to be health-conscious and well-informed. And until the policy committee comes to terms with its enormous task, we're on our own.



## Letters from readers

### AIDS task force clarifies statements

Thank you for printing the story on the Humboldt County AIDS Task Force (4/19/89). AIDS is an important issue in our community and good information is vital. We would like to take this opportunity to clarify some items in the article.

Jay Rezzonico, former chair of the AIDS Task Force (ATF), was identified as a former ATF member; Ms. Rezzonico is a charter member of the ATF and still a very active member.

Mary Nessel, current chair of the ATF, was quoted as saying, "Yes, we've been isolated, but our numbers (of AIDS cases) are small." In reality, that quote should have read: "Though we live in a small and isolated area, our numbers (of AIDS cases) are increasing significantly"; a drastically different message.

In regards to AIDS antibody testing and the reporting of AIDS cases: only "full blown" AIDS cases (as defined by the Centers for Disease Control) are reportable. People who simply test positive for the AIDS antibodies are not reportable in California. Also, in California, there are strict laws governing the confidentiality of AIDS antibody test results. With only a few exceptions (mainly relating to health care workers), anyone who discloses another person's test results without informed written consent, is subject to a fine of up to \$10,000 (plus damages), and/or up to one year in jail.

A quote attributed to Dave Gonsalves implies that local clinics may be careless with their records concerning AIDS anti-

body test results. This was not Mr. Gonsalves' intent.

Mr. Gonsalves stated to your reporter that:

—Free anonymous testing is only available at the local Public Health Department.

—Other local clinics do offer the test, but it is confidential, not anonymous (there is a record on file) and it is not free.

—Anyone taking an AIDS antibody test should be aware of whether test results are kept and how they are recorded.

Once again, we do appreciate your coverage of AIDS-related issues in Humboldt County.

Mary Nessel, Chair  
Tom Phillips

Dave Gonsalves  
Humboldt County AIDS Task Force  
members

### Lumberjack writer lauded for report

I am writing to commend Lumberjack reporter Rich Warchol for his two articles in last week's issue on the shortage of teachers in the mathematics department.

Working with a mass of material on complex issues, Rich synthesized it all into readable and informative stories. On the occasions that I spoke with him, it was clear that Rich was spending a lot of time and effort to insure fairness and accuracy in his reporting of the situation. This is a sterling example of quality journalism and good investigative reporting and I offer my appreciation and congratulations.

Bob Hunt  
Chair, mathematics department

## The Lumberjack

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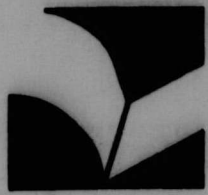
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# Op-Edit



## Letters from readers

### Students protest HSU hiring policy

The recent decision not to rehire social work Professor Barbara Childers for a permanent position is a shock and disappointment to the many students who have experienced and greatly appreciate her skills.

We do not understand how someone with her experience, expertise and dedication was not chosen for this important position. Not only do these characteristics describe Ms. Childers, but her ability to relate well with students of all ages seems to be, to us, an invaluable quality. Her holistic approach has made her an inspiration academically, as well as spiritually. She has always given unconditionally of her valuable time.

Our education is an investment we take seriously. We would like to think our opinion is respected and we feel it should be highly considered when selecting a staff member.

Just prior to spring break a petition on behalf of Ms. Childers was provided to the department chairman. Approximately 60 students, all of whom have taken at least one class from her, signed the petition citing her excellent qualifications and abilities,

and urged that she be rehired.

At what point in faculty hiring processes are students involved, consulted or considered? We feel that the hiring committee has made a serious mistake in not rehiring a proven, well-qualified teacher, and in not including students in the selection process.

Fellow students, this issue concerns all of us. We encourage your support in the integration of students and faculty in the hiring process of future HSU professors.

Kimberly Brooks - junior, social work  
Rhonda Glass - senior, social work  
Marina Karam - sophomore, social work  
Shelly Keenan - senior, social work  
Tina Murphy - junior, social work

### Senator commends sanctuary vote

I was delighted to learn that the student body of Humboldt State overwhelmingly approved a resolution in support of the California Ocean Sanctuary Act.

As you are no doubt aware, the California Ocean Sanctuary Act (S. 49, H.R. 48) would prohibit the development of oil and gas resources in environmentally sensitive areas off the California coast, including all areas

north of Morro Bay, the Santa Barbara Ecological Preserve, the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary, Santa Monica Bay, and off the shores of San Diego and Orange Counties.

I'm committed to protecting these areas, including the magnificent Humboldt coastline, from the risks of oil and gas development and have called on President Bush to cancel all currently proposed lease sales off the California coast.

In passing this resolution, the students of Humboldt State have demonstrated the grass-roots support which is critical to the passage of the California Sanctuary Act. I applaud your activism and thank you for your support.

Sen. Alan Cranston

### Outlaw hotdogging bikers, boarders

Your recent article about inner-campus bicycling/skateboarding safety points up an important issue, I believe. The mix of cars, bikes, pedestrians and skateboarders provides some unique, and sometimes

confusing and unnerving, situations. Since I've been a bicycle-commuting staff member for about seven years, I find the topic to be especially relevant.

While most of my unnerving experiences have occurred on the streets and have involved other bikes or cars, I do think that the inner-campus travel safety problems are important. We already have existing laws and conventions to address the on-street travel. Since inner-campus travel has neither, perhaps some are needed.

I wish to suggest that the following possibilities could serve as a starting focus:

1. Restrict campus walkways and streets to orderly, safe-speed travel; bike and skateboard "hotdogging" not permitted.
2. Increase the enforcement of the existing campus stop signs (often ignored by cyclists, especially at Laurel and B and 17th and B).
3. Determine a safe speed for bikes on B street between Laurel and Harpst, and enforce it.

In addition, much improvement would result if all of us using the streets and walkways would be more courteous and attentive, adhere to road rules, and watch out for the "other guy".

Jean Hanson  
Biology

## Webster decision due Limit on abortion is ticking time-bomb



### COMMENTARY By P.J. Johnston

The nine Supreme Court justices will spend an hour this afternoon debating the issue which has most bitterly divided this nation for the last two decades. After sixteen years of safe and legal abortions, *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* may return women to the back alleys of pre-Roe America.

Few political oddsmakers seem to think that the Court will actually overturn *Roe v. Wade*—the historic 7-2 decision which established a woman's right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. The safe money is riding on a restricted version of *Roe*.

Speculation is the conservative majority consisting of recent appointees O'Connor, Scalia, and Kennedy with *Roe* dissenters White and Rehnquist will sustain the state

restrictions at issue in *Webster*, paving the way for other restrictions, but will not allow states to ban abortions altogether.

Other restrictions would likely include a mandatory 24-hour waiting period and a requirement that abortions be performed only in hospitals, with a hospital committee's approval and the blessing of two concurring doctors. Justice O'Connor, who is presumed to hold the swing vote in *Webster*, has endorsed both.

Some have called the anticipated outcome of *Webster* a reasonable compromise to the abortion issue. They claim it to be a "moderate" ruling which would preserve access to legal abortions while subjecting each potential abortion to more intense scrutiny, thus appeasing both pro-lifers and pro-choicers.

In reality, this "moderate" ruling is a time-bomb waiting to explode in the faces of working-class and poor women, the group anti-abortionists have always threatened most.

Virtually all of the *Webster* restrictions, and those supported by O'Connor, would make abortions more expensive and difficult to obtain.

The American Public Health Association tells us that one-third of all legal abortions are obtained by unemployed women; 18- and 19-year-olds have an abortion rate twice that of the national average. These are the women for whom the painful health and social repercussions of restricting legal abortions will be the most severe.

A 24-hour waiting requirement may not seem unreasonable for an affluent white professional in the Silicon Valley, but for an unmarried black waitress in Chicago (Illinois lawmakers are determined to make abortion ille-

gal) the task of finding a way to make two trips to an adjacent pro-choice state and pay for elaborate medical procedures and secure mandatory approvals from second doctors may prove to be too much.

At best, the process will be delayed.

And if there is one aspect of the abortion issue that people agree on, it's that termination of pregnancy becomes more physically and morally problematic as the fertilized ovum grows larger and more fully developed—as pro-life propaganda shamelessly illustrates with its gruesome photos of aborted fetuses.

Among *Roe*'s many virtues is that, today, nine out of 10 abortions are performed in the first twelve weeks.

And in spite of zealous pro-life efforts, a woman's right to a safe and legal abortion has been supported by an overwhelming majority of Americans: nearly 70 percent in 1973 and, according to most polls, nearly 70 percent in 1989.

Ironically, the right-wing forces which oppose *Roe*, usually on "moral" grounds, are often the same conservatives who so incessantly complain about all the poor children born to unwed teenage mothers, and who fail to provide decent social assistance to them.

Pro-lifers believe in their cause, and that's fine; but in practice, they discriminate against lower-income women and threaten to glut our society with more suffering children ... not to mention deaths by coat-hanger.

Let's hope that over the course of that long hour this afternoon, our Supreme Court justices don't align themselves with these people.

Let's hope they do the right thing: uphold *Roe*.



# Calendar



Congratulations grads! This is the last issue of the Calendar. Remember to bring next semester's listings to The Lumberjack in the basement of NHE by noon on Fridays.



## WEDNESDAY

3

### Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society  
Casa de Que Pasa: Chaskinakuy

### Lectures

"Becoming a Designer," Mark Isaacson, Art 102, 7-8 p.m., free.

### Odds 'n Ends

Women in Natural Resources and Sciences reception, Sci. A 460, 5 p.m.

## SATURDAY

6

### Music

Humboldt Brewery: Thad Beckman  
Jambalaya: Graffiti  
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., free.

### Theater

"Matrices" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman," GH, 8 p.m., \$2,\$1 students, seniors free.

"Ajax," Mad River Beach, 1 hour before sunset. Call 826-3566.

### Odds 'n ends

1st annual farewell picnic, Black Student Union, HSU Events Field, 1-7 p.m., \$1.

Book Buyback, Kate Buchanan Room, 10- 3 p.m.

## MONDAY

8

### Music

Jambalaya: Night Letter  
Meetings  
CIS Club, NHE 119, 4 p.m.  
Odds 'n ends

Finals Week, Monday through Friday.

Book Buyback, this week ,Kate Buchanan Room.

## TUESDAY

9

### Music

Jambalaya: Francis Vanek and Teddy Taylor

## THURSDAY

4

### Music

Jambalaya: Jane Maxwell  
Theater  
"Matrices" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman," GH, 8 p.m. \$2,\$1

students, seniors free.

"Ajax," Mad River Beach, 1 hour before sunset. Call 826-3566.

### Lectures

"The Life and Travels of a Black Southern Writer," Raymond Andrews, FH 112, 4-6 p.m., free.

### Meetings

Maya Club, Call 822-1515 for details.

### Odds 'n ends

Fall schedule distribution, Goodwin Forum and NHE, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Geometry Fair, Library basement lobby (south entrance) and Room 56, 2-5 p.m., free.

## SUNDAY

7

### Music

Van Duzer Theater: Humboldt Chorale, 8 p.m., \$4/\$2 students.  
Benefit: HSU Institute for Preparatory Music, Hotel Carter, \$5 adults, children free. Call 826-4822 for details.

## FRIDAY

5

### Music

Humboldt Brewery: Teddy Taylor  
Jambalaya: Graffiti  
Old Creamery Dancenter:

"Where: Four Scapes for Music and Dance" presentation, 8:30 p.m.

Van Duzer Theater: Ballet Oregon, dance performance, 8 p.m., \$8 general, \$5 student/seniors.

### Theater

"Matrices" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman," GH, 8 p.m., \$2,\$1 students, seniors free.

"Ajax," Mad River Beach, 1 hour before sunset. Call 826-3566.

### Lecture

Northern California Geology, 3:30 p.m., Sci. B 135, free.

### Meeting

University Faculty Personnel Committee, FH 216, 4-5 p.m.

### Odds 'n ends

Cinco de Mayo Party, Old Arcata Exchange Building, 8 p.m. Call 826-2722 or 822-7884 for details.

Fall schedule distribution, Goodwin Forum and NHE, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

National Teachers Exam (NTE) registration deadline, NHW 237. Call 826-3611 for details.

**Wednesday through Tuesday**  
Arcata: "Rain Man," Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise, 7:45 p.m.;  
"The January Man," Kevin Kline, Susan Sarandon, 9:40 p.m.,  
\$3.75/\$.99 seniors.

**Wednesday through Saturday**  
Minor: "Fletch Lives," Chevy Chase, 7 p.m.;  
"I'm Gonna Git You Sucka," 8:50 p.m.; \$2.99/\$.99 seniors

**Sunday through Tuesday**  
Minor: "Working Girl," Melanie Griffith, Sigourney Weaver,  
Harrison Ford, 7 p.m.

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

**MUST SELL** — '77 Honda Civic, new tires, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo. Clean! Low mileage. 2-door. \$950 OBO. Call 826-2029 or 822-0455.  
**UNITED AIRLINES ROUND-TRIP TICKET** — Good for anywhere in the continental U.S., \$350. Call Linda at 826-7059 weekdays, 7-10.  
**DRUM SET** — Recently purchased 6-piece Ludwig Kit with 8 Paiste Cymbals: 3-Rides, 3-Crashes I-China and a Hi-Hat. Immaculate. \$2650 OBO. 839-0585.  
**RELIABLE, ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION** — 1980 Toyota Corolla. Good shape in and out. Many new parts. Call 677-0640 for details. \$1700 OBO.  
**GOING HOME SOON?** — For sale, American Airlines \$30 discount coupon. Good throughout year. \$15 each or two for \$25. Call 677-0640.  
**COUCH AND MATCHING CHAIR** — \$40. Pine Futon Frame, \$50. Call anytime, 822-0146.  
**RICOH FF3** — Autofocus, built-in flash. Excellent condition, \$75 OBO. Call evenings, 916-629-2301.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**HOW TO STUDY FOR EXAMS AND PASS** — Here's an easy to use study plan based on established principals of learning that eliminate a lot of forgetting and press the mind with what you need to know to pass your exams. In short, it simplifies learning by using what we know about the learning process to your advantage. Included in the report are special study tips for math, physics, psychology and other subjects. If you must memorize, learn to memorize so that you are confident that you have stored away all pertinent information. If you must cram, no how to go about it. It is all here, easy to follow and it works. Get a copy now and use it again and again to get better grades in every course you'll ever take. Send just \$2.75 plus 25 cents handling to Wilson's Enterprise, P.O. Box 2644, Vista, CA 92084.

**RENTAL NEEDED** — Looking for place to rent or share for the month of July during the Summer Arts Program (dates flexible). Two adults/one child need a 2-3 bedroom home or apartment. Call or leave message at 415-339-9041.  
**WHY WAIT? LOSE WEIGHT TODAY!** — Get the diet created by one of only 53 physicians in the U.S. specializing in weight control. It's safe. It works. It's fast. ToppFast Diet Plan (707) 822-4488. 5/3  
**WANTED TO BUY** — Books bought, sold, appraised. All subjects, any quantity. Save money on classbooks. Open 10-6 daily, Tuesday-Thursday evenings. Arcata Books, 931 I Street. 822-1024. 5/3  
**DAY CAMP STAFF** — From San Francisco and East Bay: Counselors for Boys; Waterfront Director, Fishing Counselor, Arts/Crafts. Roughing It Day Camp, Orinda, CA 415-283-3795. 5/3  
**PART-TIME/FULL-TIME WORK** — Now available in the homes of elderly, disabled persons. For information, call In Home Supportive Services at 445-6159. 5/3  
**SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA** — Glacier Bay Lodge, Inc., a 55-room resort in Glacier Bay National Park, has a few openings for drivers, porters, dining room help, cooks, maids and dishwashers. Glacier Bay is a fantastic place for kayaking, hiking, fishing and photography. Forty hour work week...\$3.85 - \$4.50 per hour. \$9.75 room and board deduction... May 22-Sept 13. Personnel: Glacier Bay Lodge, 523 Pine Street, #203, Seattle, WA 98101. (206) 623-7110. 4/26  
**ROOMMATE WANTED** — For summer and/or next year. Enjoy life from the Pythian Castle perspective. Female non-smoker preferred. Included is a downstairs bedroom with a view. \$200 monthly. Call Blake at 826-7101.  
**SECURE HOUSING NOW FOR 1989-90** — Rooms in lovely, sunny house. Walk to HSU. All appliances. \$185 and up. Lease with first/last and deposit. Call 822-3603.  
**RECREATION SUPERVISOR NEEDED** — In McKinleyville. June 26-August 4. 35 hours a week; experience with children required. Applications available. McK. Community Services

Dist. Office, 1656 Sutter Creek Road, McK.  
**TWO STUDIOS OR DUPLEX AVAILABLE** — At reduced rates for summer, if will sign lease for full school year. (Last/first/sec. required) For more info: 445-9321.  
**SUMMER SUBLET NEEDED** — 1-2 weeks late June - early July only. References and cash. Call 826-2635.  
**SHARE HOUSE IN WESTHAVEN** — With 32-year old woman and dog. Great location, yard, garden, pet(s) ok. June 1, \$275. 677-0863.

## 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  
**TYPING** — Word processing, resume service. Call 822-7406. 5/3  
**MICKEY'S LANDSCAPE AND MAINTENANCE** — Lawn mowing, yard cleanup, rototilling, hauling, painting and more. Call 826-YARD. 5/3  
**ALCHEMY HOUSEKEEPING AND JANITORIAL AGENCY** — Weekly, bi-monthly and one-time service. Experienced staff with excellent references. 822-7545. Licensed, bonded. 5/3  
**PRECISION TYPING** — On recycled paper. Specializing in proofreading and editing. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. References available. 822-7978. 5/3  
**BIRTHRIGHT PROVIDES** — Positive support for pregnant women. No appointment necessary. All services confidential. Free pregnancy tests. 443-8665.  
**WORDS ON PAPER** — Editing, proofreading, composition, graphic design. Resumes, papers/proposals, newsletters, correspondence. Call Annie Mac, 443-1996. Get it on paper today.  
**ATTENTION** — Student Health Center Patients! PLAN IN ADVANCE. There will be no medical personnel on duty at the SHC between June 15 and August 17. No medical services will be available, and no prescriptions or prescription refills

## PERSONALS

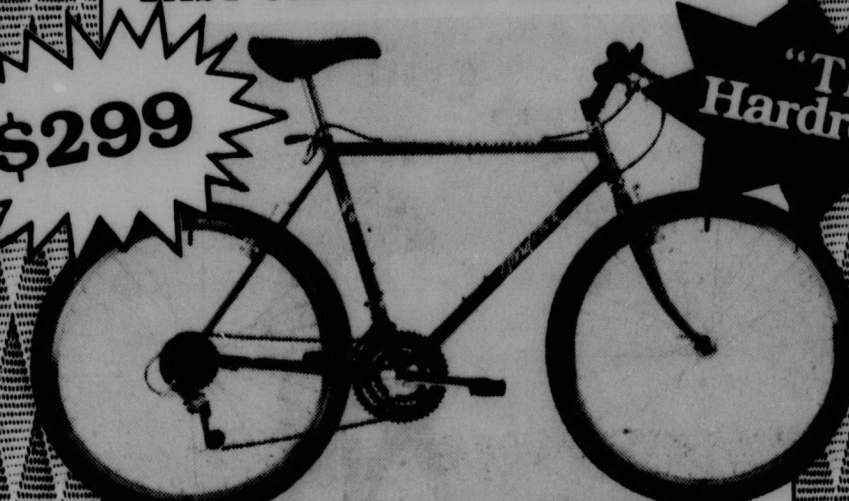
**GAY MEN'S RAP** — Meets every Thursday in Nelson Hall East Room 120. Business: 7:00-7:30 pm. Support Group: 7:30-9:30 pm. Call Tom at 826-1201 for information. 5/3  
**BALI BOARD SHORTS, ICE AND COLD BEER** — And everything else you need for a day at the beach. One stop on the way out of town is all you need. The Liquor Still, 1551 Giuntoli Lane, Valley West, Arcata.  
**LOST** — Wedding Ring at Moonrise Herbs, Tuesday, 4/25. Silver with moonstone. Two stars plus waves on either side. Left by lotions. Please return to shop!  
**MATHEMATICS CLASSES REQUESTED** — But not on your fall schedule? Your mathematics placement test code is probably too low. Check the list and information posted outside the Mathematics Department Office (L58).  
**LOST** — HP 12C calculator on 4/28. Please call 826-1240. Reward.  
**MS DREAM** — Meet me for lunch tomorrow at 12:30 at the same place we had lunch the first time. Please wear something white. Perhaps we'll find a nice secluded, sunny spot all to ourselves. No visitors please. Mr. Pistol.  
**LOST** — Small, brown paper notebook and clear plastic ruler. For Sale: Men's 27" 10-speed Peugeot Bike. 826-7051. \$60.  
**WKMD** — Last issue but hardly the last of my love. Can't wait to be free so I can devote all my time to you. Thanks for making it my best year ever! Love you with all my heart. Sweet Baboo  
**Stephen** — The year spent apart has been especially tough and a little lonely at times. Only one more then we can spend some real time together. I can't wait to spend the week with you in San Luis. The hot springs should be fun. Kie

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# Housing

• Continued from front page

available by fall.

He said approximately 25 percent of his residents will be students.

Closer to campus are 28 two-bedroom townhouses on Mack Road, near L.K. Wood Blvd.

"We've rented the townhouses primarily to students," Blaine Messerle, property manager for Cookhouse Realty, said.

The townhouses aren't cheap. Rent is \$575 per month during the school year, \$425 during June and July.

Despite the cost, Messerle said apartment

features like a second floor, opera windows and close proximity to campus have gone over well with students.

"I anticipate filling all the units by the time school ends," Blaine said.

Messerle said additional townhouse units are scheduled for completion by August.

Also near L.K. Wood Blvd. is a 32-unit apartment complex. Each unit has one bedroom, bathroom, a kitchen and a small dining area. Rent is \$275 per month.

Kim Kramer, apartment manager, said the apartments have been popular among students moving out of the HSU residence halls.

Kramer said she expects only a few will be available in August.

"About 50 percent of the tenants are renewing their leases and paying rent over the summer so they will have a place to live when they come back to school," she said.

Ten two-bedroom units are under construction at 9th and J streets and will be ready this fall.

Other units on Alliance and Hidden Creek Roads are under construction or in the planning stages.

Patek said rent is more expensive for new places than old ones.

According to a survey by the Arcata

Community Development Department, the average rent for a studio apartment in Arcata in 1989 is \$210, up from \$185 in 1988.

For a one-bedroom apartment, average rent is \$295, up from \$278 last year.

Average rent for a two-bedroom apartment is \$384, up from \$365 last year.

"The main motive of apartment owners is to have an investment to make money," Patek said.

Patek said high vacancy rates in 1986-87 caused by a decrease in HSU's enrollment saw the end of apartments designed specifically for students.

## Code

• Continued from front page  
Elections Code changed.

"We're also recommending that they add a section to the A.S. government code providing for a probationary period for a situation like this," Volz said.

As for Cogburn, she had many questions to ask in an interview minutes before the commission made its decision.

"The flavor of this whole thing has been that I committed campaign violations. It's been made into a very large issue. This is not a large issue. There were not enough people on this campus interested in their student government to fill all the positions available. Now, they've taken a slight infraction of the rule — a minor violation — and blown it into something where they're down there deciding whether to impeach or not."

Cogburn ran unopposed in the recent

A.S. elections for the position of representative-at-large.

"No one was running against me; and, in fact, many people do run unopposed on this campus for the very reasons that publicity is lacking.

"You're going to remedy that by broadening the scope of the publicity. I don't see how it could harm anything. If everyone is given an equal opportunity to speak in all publications, how does that harm anything?" Cogburn asked.

But for Volz, the fact that Cogburn ran unopposed does not matter.

"I don't like the idea of not disciplining someone just because they're unopposed.

"And it was a serious violation. It's an impeachable offense," Volz said.

Cogburn also said the A.S. has broken Chapter 5 of the code in the past.

"Last spring, an ad was purchased by

A.S. funds and run in The Lumberjack to promote an initiative to raise the A.S. fee.

"Those are A.S. funds being used to promote initiatives, being used to endorse initiatives.

"That goes directly against the code that they are saying I have violated," Cogburn said.

Volz agrees with Cogburn's contention, but said that the justification she received was that A.S. funds belong to all students and therefore, the money is spent on all students and not just a select few, as is the case with clubs.

Tandy Oremus, director of A.R.C.H., said Chapters 5 and 6 of the code seem to contradict each other.

Although Chapter 5 prohibits student-funded organizations from making endorsements, Chapter 6 states: "A candidate may use all official HSU media

in his/her campaign."

"To us, the A.R.C.H. newsletter is official media. It's for students here on campus. We reach 2,800 students almost," Oremus said.

Volz said she will recommend that sections of the code, "particularly 5 and 7 where the actual rules for campaigning and publicity being laid down are incredibly vague" be changed.

"The whole code needs to be overhauled, to be honest. Everything needs to be clarified," Volz said.

Oremus echoed Volz' statement about the vague language in the code.

"There's not any definition as to what official media means, so we took it upon ourselves to give that official (meaning), and then somebody says here that our meaning of 'official' is The Lumberjack," Oremus said.

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