



THE Lumberjack

Serving campus and community for 62 years

Vol. 68, No. 24

Wednesday, April 10, 1991

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Departments face ax under HSU budget

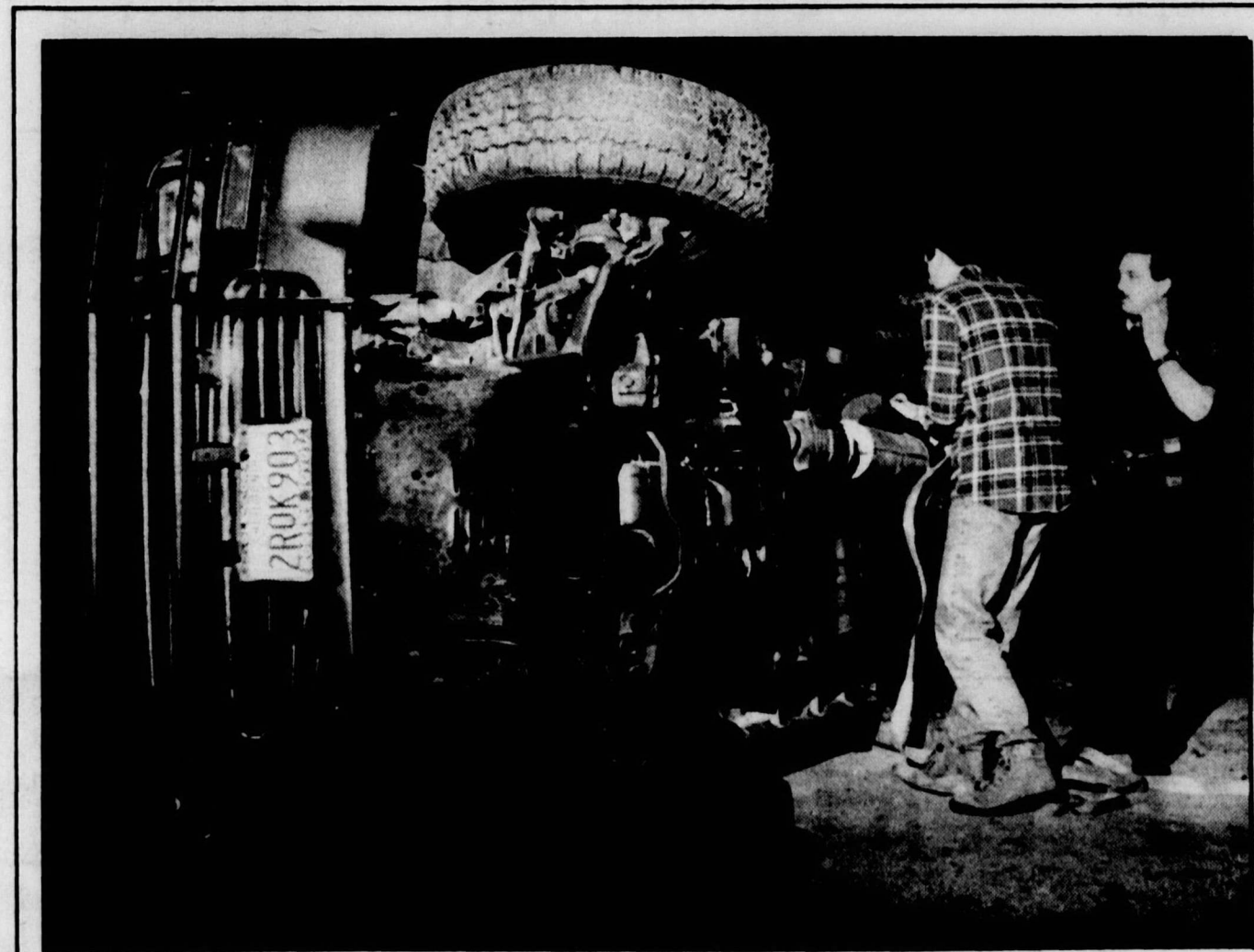


PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

On the flip side

Arcata Police Officer John Mohon helps an unidentified man hook a tow-rope to a Toyota pickup truck which flipped on its side Thursday night near Sunset Avenue. No one was injured in the single-vehicle accident, according to police.

by Kevin M. Savetz
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Academic Resources Allocation Committee on Thursday recommended to eliminate the home economics, speech and hearing, range management and industrial technology departments due to the state budget crisis.

ARAC's report has gone to Vice President of Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban. Esteban will report the recommendations to President Alistair McCrone, who will decide the fate of the departments after hearing recommendations from the Academic Senate.

Esteban was unavailable for comment.

The decision as to which departments to eliminate "was a long process by the committee as a whole," said Whitney Buck, dean for undergraduate studies and member of the ARAC.

"Every academic department and program was considered at the outset," he said. "We eliminated from consideration those programs that we judged central to the goals and missions of this university, with the exception of range management.

"We narrowed the list down by steps to those programs that had to be subsidized and those programs that were not judged to be priority ones," he said.

Although the range management program was judged central to the university, it was eliminated because the committee found "not much local, regional or national demand for students...to take that program," Buck said.

Five "programs for special review" were identified by the five-member ARAC committee in December, at which time

INSIGHT Cover Story

departments could submit additional information to the committee. ARAC received the reports about three weeks ago.

The nursing program was also on the list for special review, but at the Thursday meeting the ARAC recommended that it continue.

Recommendations to eliminate the four departments were "overwhelmingly supported" by the committee, Buck said.

McCrone received the ARAC's recommendation from Esteban Monday and passed the recommendation to the Academic Senate for study.

The next Academic Senate meeting will be held Tuesday.

"The relative impact of these things will be thoroughly discussed and visualized by the senate, I'm sure," he said. "I acted immediately to get it into the consultative channel."

McCrone was vague as to whether he would accept the recommendation, and if he does, what the fate of the students in the cancelled majors would be.

"It would be pointless to engage in idle speculation," he said.

"I am waiting for a recommendation (from the Academic Senate.) I don't want to prejudge the situation," McCrone said. "I can't forecast what will happen."

The senate is "also considering whether we need seven colleges or a smaller number," McCrone said. He said that if the change occurred, students in those colleges would not be affected in any negative way.

Please see ARAC, back page

Ties to Maxxam, S&Ls New CSU chancellor named

by Gigi Hanna
CAMPUS EDITOR

Corporate executive Barry Munitz was chosen Thursday as chancellor of the California State University system.

He fills the 11-month vacancy left by W. Ann Reynolds' resignation last May.

Munitz' appointment by the CSU Board of Trustees comes amid controversy over his involvement in companies accused of questionable business

practices and linked to junk-bond czar Michael Milken.

Munitz, 49, is president and chief executive officer of United Financial Group, a company involved in the savings-and-loan scandal in Texas. He is president of Federated Development Company, the largest shareholder of Houston-based Maxxam, Inc., where he is also vice chairman.

Maxxam, Inc., is the parent company of UFG and the now-failed United Savings Asso-

ciation of Texas, according to company records.

Maxxam owned 93.5 percent of UFG's stock, and UFG owned all USAT's stock. Munitz was on the USAT board of directors.

Maxxam is being sued by former shareholders for the way it acquired Scotia-based Pacific Lumber Company in 1985.

In mid-1983, Charles Hur-

Please see Munitz, page 5

Easier registration

The "Banner" system is a new way for students to register at HSU. Administrators say the days of long lines are over and quick class schedules are right around the corner.

3

Let's make a deal

The state of California is trying to work a deal with Pacific Lumber Company to swap junk bonds as payment for debt on the Headwaters Forest.

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HSU forestry

An HSU graduate student garnered an award for the university at a Montana forestry conclave.

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Quest for beer

Five philosophy majors, "popular by accident," are on a quest for free beer by playing funky music.

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Good disc

The HSU men's Ultimate frisbee team is the best in the nation.

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Vote for Proven Leadership

on, Tues., Wed., Thurs. ... April 16-18

Experience

currently:

- * AS Vice President
- * chair of AS Communications
- * member of University Foundation
- * coordinator, Graduation Pledge
- * fighting tirelessly to save higher education at HSU

previously:

- * AS Natural Resources Rep.
- * state-wide campus coordinator for Forests Forever Initiative

DAN IS ENDORSED BY:
Bruce Delgado
Allison Weber, former Chair of CSSA
Crystal Davis, A.S. President, C/R
Kakun, student diversity activist

Vision

- o Dan initiated move to include student services, like free filtered water, in the LJE remodel of its University Center dining facilities
- o helped plan legislative class and CSSA trip to Sacramento
- o co-founded Humboldt RAIN, before saving the rainforests was the popular issue
- o early involvement in the establishment of CA Green Party

DAN STRONGLY ENDORSES:
The BABY GREEN Initiative
The STUDENT MAJORITY Initiative
Jonathan Kaplan for Administrative V.P.
Dina Goodwill for Legislative V.P.
Kris Klamm for Humanities Rep.

Paid for by Friends of Dan Close

DAN CLOSE

A.S. PRESIDENT

We know where Dan stands on issues.

Insight

- > Trained as an HOP Counselor, Dan knows the people who run HSU and how it operates.
- > Through involvement, Dan has met most elected officials who make decisions which effect us.
- > **Organizing rally for Higher Ed!** Simultaneous with one in Sacramento, April 16, in Art Quad, noon. Bands, speakers.

Baby Green is endorsed by:
Mark Kennedy, director of the CRP
Rob Emanuel, director of Education for CRP
Dawn Murray, director of YES Environmt. Ed
Bob Dale, Graduate Forestry student
Bruce Delgado
*organizations listed for purposes of identification

Baby Green Benefit Party
This Sunday, April 14
MUSIC begins at 4pm
Kate Buchanan rm.

Vote for the Baby Green Initiative

Last November we voted on an environmental initiative, called Big Green, that would have made massive changes in the state's environmental policies and laws.

Now, students have introduced a campus initiative that would preserve a portion of the funding for two "Green" programs already funded by our student dollars.

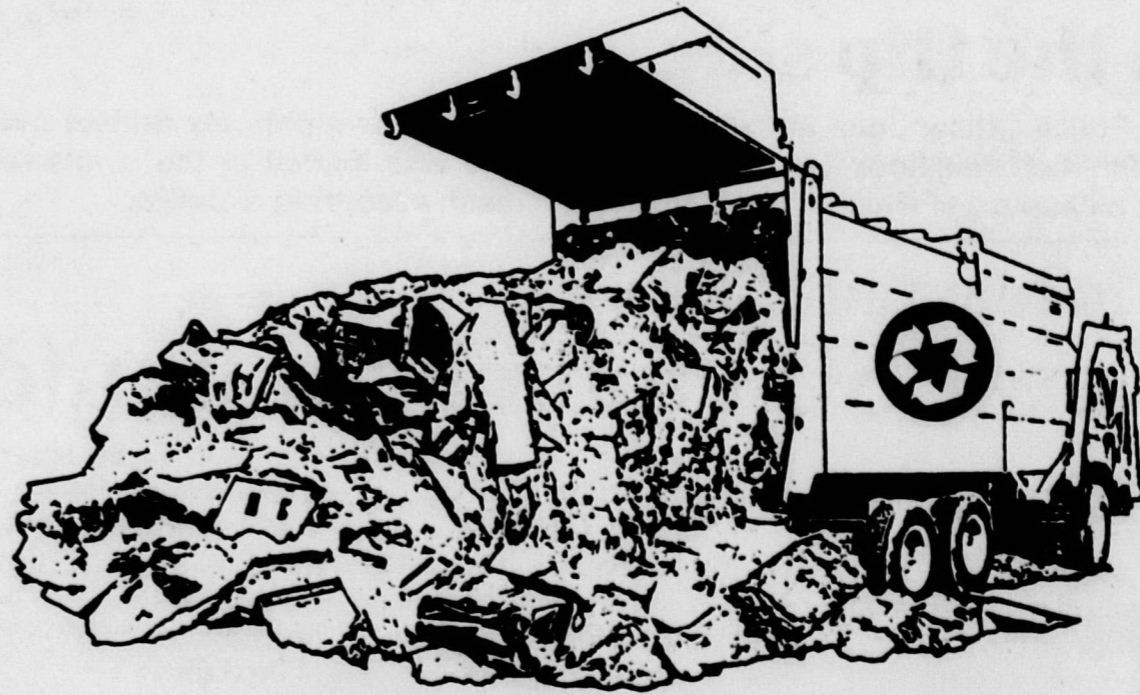
Baby Green doesn't call for anything new. It simply calls for a continuation of some funding for student workstudy jobs.

As the initiative states:

"These workstudy students directly benefit students at Humboldt State University. At the NEC, they provide reference materials to HSU students. At the ACRC, they provide campus pick up of paper for recycling, helping HSU to reduce its waste."

Furthermore, the Northcoast Environmental Center and the Arcata Community Recycling Center were created by HSU students as a part of the YES House in the early 1970s. Many HSU students have worked at the NEC and ACRC and then moved on to great jobs. Wesley Chesbro, our former County Supervisor, was among the many. He is now vice chair of the State Waste Management Board, charged with reducing the state's waste 50% by the end of this decade.

We need to continue our support.
We need to take a stand.



"My experience as a work-study student at the Arcata Community Recycling benefited me immensely in getting my first job in recycling. I wish more students could have this kind of experience in a growing and dynamic conservation activity."

--Susan Kattchee, former ACRC work-study student

Baby Green

• Paid advertisement

Now more than ever!

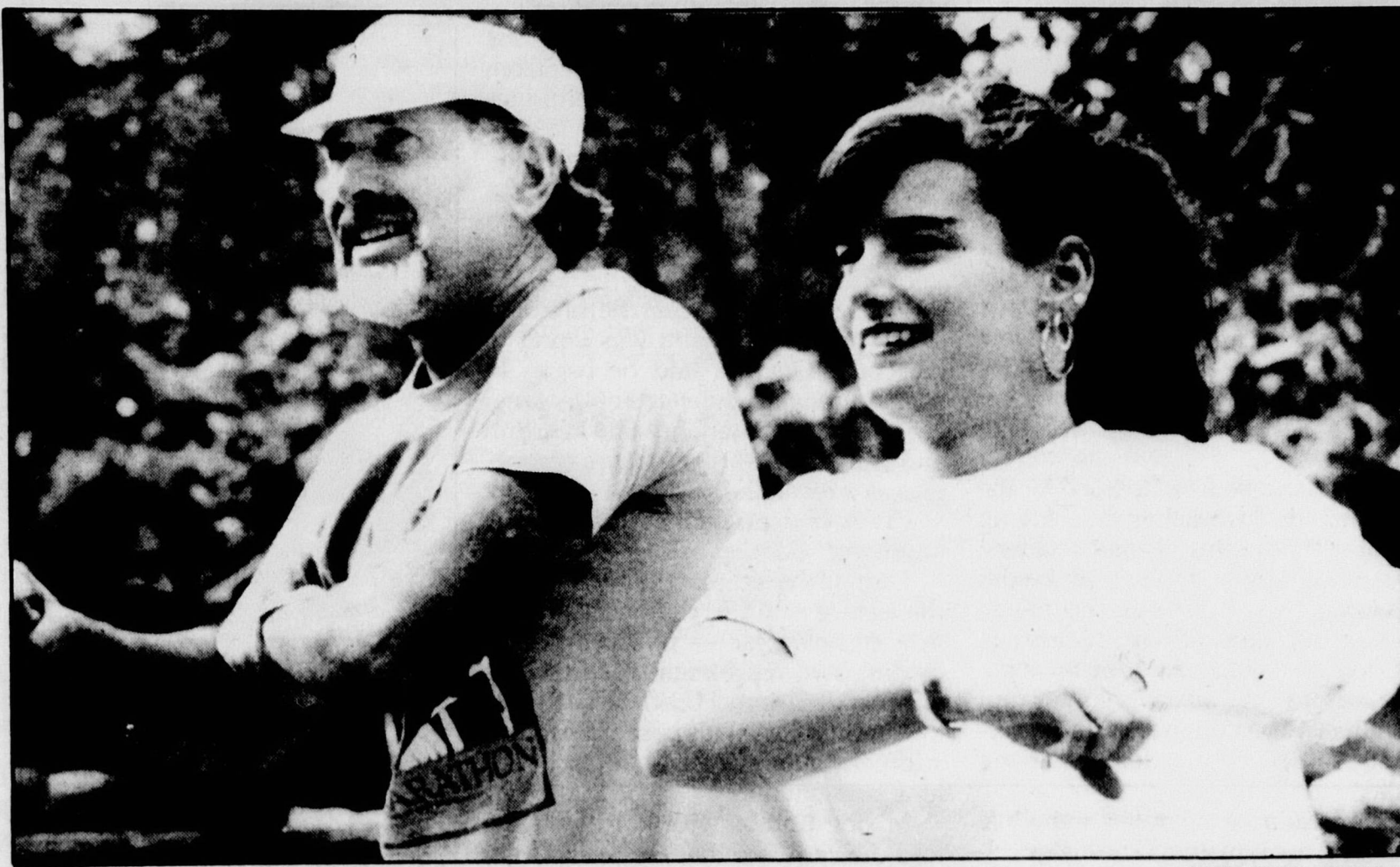


PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Holly Cecchini, junior French major, helped lead 20 participants, including Vice President of Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb in a workout on the Quad in celebration of Healthy Lifestyles Week, sponsored by the Substance Abuse Resource Center. Holly teaches aerobics classes at HSU. See related story on page 4.

Teacher prep program reorganizes

by Liz Neely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the past the HSU Teacher Preparatory Program has been considered below standard, but last fall, after complete reorganization for the 1990 academic year, the program was given full state approval by the Commission on Teacher Credentialing.

The new Teacher Preparatory Program changed curriculum structure and curriculum content at HSU. In the past the program was housed completely in the education department, now virtually all departments are involved in the program.

"This is a unique university program. The reason it's unique is because it is actually two programs," said Sheila Webb, assistant dean for the Teacher Preparatory Program.

The reorganization process began fall 1989 after being approved by the Academic Senate. The restructuring resulted in two new and separate programs, the Teacher Preparatory in Multiple Subjects (TPMS) and the Teacher Preparatory in Single Subjects (TPSS).

The TPMS credential consists of a four-year waiver program in undergraduate study in liberal arts. The waiver means that courses taken in the TPMS program waive students from taking a national standardized test before receiving a credential.

The course work prepares students for careers in elementary education. TPMS represents teaching faculty and

'Banner' simplifies registration

by Gigi Hanna
CAMPUS EDITOR

Registration no longer means waiting in line for hours in a futile attempt to add or drop classes.

Beginning Tuesday, April 23, continuing students will be able to register for fall 1991 classes and get a printout of their schedules in three minutes instead of the hours it used to take.

The students' deliverance from long lines comes in the form of "Banner," the new on-line registration system which has been in the planning stages since 1989, according to University Registrar Dennis Geyer.

"Students used to put in a number of requests hoping to get something," Geyer said. "That mentality has to change.

"There's a lot more information up

front to help the students," he said. "We don't want to see them again in add/drop."

When students meet with their advisers for counseling, they get a registration slip which has a time when they are scheduled to register at any one of the 12 stations in Siemens Hall 211. Any time within two hours of the ap-

Please see Banner, page 6

Please see Teacher, page 7

HSU hosts annual preview for students, parents

by Liz Neely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

This past weekend more than 1,000 visitors, approximately 450 of them students, traveled to HSU for the 10th annual Humboldt Preview.

Every year prospective students, their friends and parents visit HSU for a three-day preview presentation of the university.

"Because of isolation we have to get people up here, not as additional students (we don't recruit students) but for the fall, to see HSU for the first time," said Eddie Pate, assistant director for admissions and school relations.

The itinerary began Saturday evening with a reception in the University Center — giving students a chance to meet and talk with faculty from different academic departments. Usually the reception is held at the Jacoby Storehouse in order to show a tie be-

tween the university and the community, Pate said. This year the attendance for Preview was the largest in the past 10 years. The University Center was chosen as a more spacious alternative.

A special lecture series was offered Sunday morning, allowing guests to choose two lectures out of 10 in a special series on subjects ranging from the Harlem Renaissance, to geology, to oil and the Persian Gulf, to women activists in the timber industry.

The lectures were followed by a Visual and Performing Arts theater and music production that afternoon in the Van Duzer Theater and a Natural History Museum reception that evening in town.

Monday began early for the guests, with a continental breakfast and welcoming address from Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz"

Please see Preview, page 7



PHOTO BY KEVIN SAVETZ

The Marching Lumberjacks entertain Preview visitors Saturday.

Paid Advertisement



If you're staying around the area this summer, you might want to check out the first annual Arcata Bay Oyster Festival the weekend of June 15. This event is sponsored by the Arcata Downtown Community and involves both Arcata and HSU-campus communities.

The theme is 1930's elegance personified by Fred Oystair, the dapper marine mascot. Events planned for the week include a vintage car show, art exhibit, and marine education. The main attraction will be a "gourmet picnic" on the Plaza from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on June 15. Food, drink and entertainment will abound along with contests for oyster shucking and best oyster recipe.

Arcata Bay produces 65 percent of all oysters harvested in California. The bay's water conditions and low pollution, as well as the good climate in this area, stimulate this yearly abundance of oysters.

Look for the LJE booth on June 15 and stop by to sample our entry for the tastiest oyster recipe. See you there!

- David Galbraith
- Director, Dining Services

Healthy Lifestyles celebrated

'Winston man' maligns tobacco industry

by T.S. Heie
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With the punch of a stand-up comedian and the insight of an expert witness, a former "Winston man" came to Siemens Hall Monday night and lit a fire under the American tobacco industry.

The lecture, presented by Dave Goerlitz, a 39-year-old resident of New Berlin, N.J., was part of Healthy Lifestyles Week at HSU, sponsored by the HSU Substance Abuse Resource Center.

Additional events scheduled for the week include a workshop on enjoying school without using alcohol or drugs, a question and answer session on health and fitness and a week-ending fair in the Kate Buchanan Room on Saturday.

Goerlitz, a model for Winston cigarette ads for six years, said he quit smoking two years ago after his 8-year-old son said, "Daddy, I don't want you to die."

Before quitting cigarettes and while modeling for Winston, Goerlitz developed arteriosclerosis — hardening of the arteries — and had a stroke, which

paralyzed most of the left side of his body. Although he recuperated from the stroke after five days, he continues to experience numbness in his left leg and reduced sensitivity in his mouth.

"I haven't tasted food in seven and a half years," he said, adding that when "skin hangs off the roof of my mouth, I know it's too hot."

When he realized what the three and a half-pack-a-day habit was doing to his body, Goerlitz said he began to speak out against the effects of smoking. He was immediately fired by Winston and shunned by other tobacco companies as a result, he said.

"They (the companies) don't call me anymore," Goerlitz said.

Despite the fact that the audience for the lecture could have fit comfortably in a compact car — five people, including two representatives from the Humboldt County Health Department — Goerlitz shared his past experiences with conviction and gave a strong, hour-long presentation.

Mixing humor with hard facts, he told the audience that the main target

Please see Tobacco, page 5

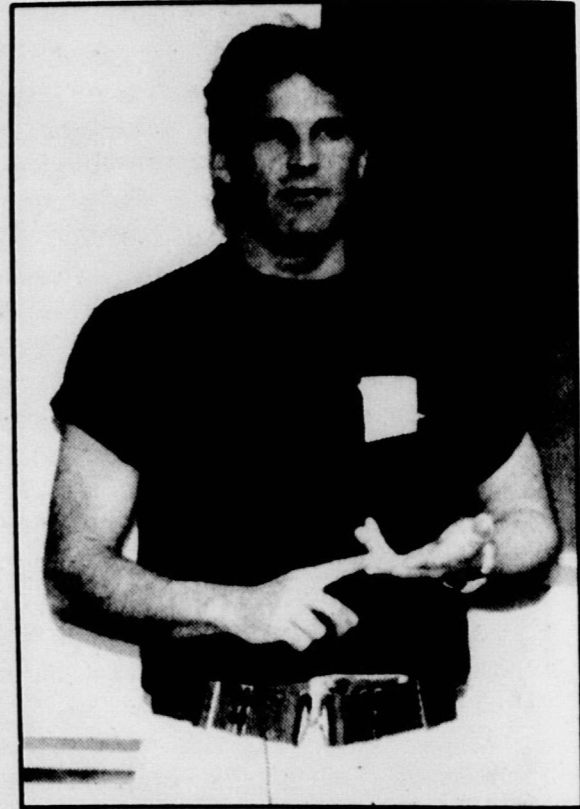
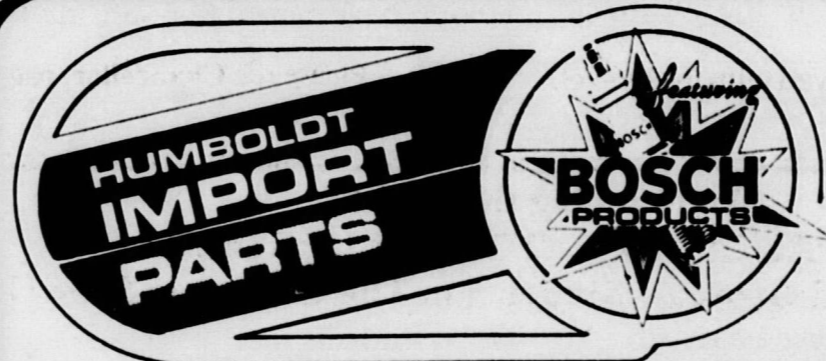


PHOTO BY JEREMY MILLER

Dave Goerlitz, the "Winston man" for six years now warns of the tobacco industry's tactics to keep Americans dependant on the drug more addictive than heroin.



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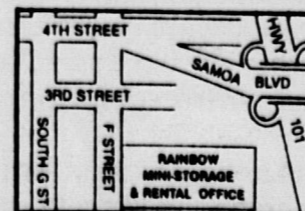


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Tobacco

• Continued from page 4

of cigarette companies today are children, and that the almighty dollar takes precedent over health concerns.

"The tobacco industry is capable of systematically poisoning our society," he said. "I don't think a 12-year-old child should be held accountable for a lifetime addiction to a drug more powerful than cocaine or heroin."

Lin Glen, director of the Tobacco Education Project at the Humboldt County Health Department, said Goerlitz's lecture was part of a "state-wide, community-based campaign," using allocated funds from Proposition 99.

The proposition, passed by state voters in 1988, raised the price of cigarettes by 25 cents, and 20 percent of the revenue gained from the increase was mandated to go toward education on the effects of smoking, Glen said.

His lecture Monday night focused mainly on the advertising tactics used by cigarette companies to portray smoking as a socially acceptable habit. Goerlitz is scheduled to speak at several Humboldt County high schools over the next two weeks.

During his years as a model, Goerlitz was photographed while perched on the edge of an airborne helicopter and while climbing cliffs to bring across a "rugged, macho image" of the smoking male, he said.

However, in a rather light moment

of the lecture, Goerlitz showed a slide of one of his ads and picked it apart for its misleading, even dangerous, representation of "adventurous" smokers.

In the ad, he and another model are seen crouching under the wing of an aircraft, each with a cigarette. Goerlitz was quick to point out that lighting a cigarette near the combustible contents of the plane's fuel tank was not the best way to portray a responsible image.

Turning to a more serious issue, Goerlitz said that an estimated 434,000 people die each year from smoking-related illnesses. He directly blamed these deaths on the tobacco companies, saying they "use their knowledge of

advertising" to make money at the expense of health.

"It's death for sale," he said. "That's the bottom line."

Toward the end of the lecture, Goerlitz said tobacco companies today are wrongly using "Bill of Rights" campaigns for cigarette smoking to sidestep human health issues.

"The tobacco industry is not being moral or sensible," he said. "It is advertising a product which is very much out of control."

For more information about Healthy Lifestyles Week, contact the HSU Substance Abuse Resource Center at 826-5015.

Munitz

• Continued from page 1

witz, the chief executive officer of USAT and controller of FDC, acquired approximately 23 percent of UFG.

"Milken... maintained a 'quid pro quo' relationship, whereby Hurwitz' savings and loan (company) purchased junk bonds and Milken then helped Hurwitz achieve his takeover plans through junk-bond financing. This money was used for the takeover of Pacific Lumber," stated court documents for Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation v. Milken. "These dealings were partly responsible for the collapse of Hurwitz' savings and loan, at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1.4 billion," the documents stated.

USAT was involved with the Drexel,

Burnham, Lambert company and the Milken group in bond buying and manipulation.

"The Milken Group knowingly induced S&Ls — which were relying on the integrity of a market that was... distorted and rigged by the Milken Group — to purchase junk bonds without adequate disclosure," stated UFG documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Hurwitz and Drexel were the largest shareholders of UFG during the entire period in which junk bonds were purchased by USAT, together controlling more than 30 percent of UFG's outstanding stock from 1984-1988, when USAT failed.

Former Pacific Lumber Co. shareholders have named Maxxam in a law-

Please see Chancellor, page 8

SURF!

SURF

photography

53 Years of

A slide show by Don James
The longest running surf photographer

Kate Buchanan Rm
7 p.m. Sunday, April 21
Admission \$2

National
News
next
Wednesday



Announcing the 1991-92 CALIFORNIA PRE-DOCTORAL PROGRAM For Undergraduate and Graduate Students in The California State University

The California Pre-doctoral Program is designed to increase the number of California State University minority students in disciplines where they are underrepresented, who will continue their studies at the doctoral level and be eligible for faculty positions. Nationally and in California, universities anticipate hiring large numbers of new faculty in all disciplines in the next 10-20 years. A special emphasis will be placed on increasing the number of CSU students who enter graduate programs at one of the University of California institutions.

Each of the selected California Pre-doctoral scholars will work closely with a California State University faculty sponsor to formulate and develop an overall plan which leads ultimately to enrollment in graduate school. Each of these plans will be tailored to the specific goals and career objective of the student.

In addition the program provides:

1. Travel Funds for the student and faculty sponsor to visit U.S. Ph.D. granting institutions and also for them to attend a professional meeting appropriate to the student's development.
2. Opportunity to apply for a Summer Grant of approximately \$200.00 per week for the student to participate in a summer 1992 research training component.
3. Funds for other related activities, such as membership in professional organizations and special research costs.

The 75 students selected as California Pre-doctoral Scholars will be those underrepresented students who are considered by the selection committee to have the overall best potential for successfully completing a doctoral program. Judgements will be made on the basis of the information given in the application. The selected Scholars will be notified by August 15, 1991.

General Eligibility Criteria

All California Pre-doctoral scholars should be underrepresented upper division or master's degree students who will be enrolled at a CSU institution as of Spring 1991. Recent baccalaureate graduates of CSU institutions are also eligible to apply. Graduate and undergraduate students having the potential for graduate doctoral study, having a faculty sponsor and belonging to one of the following groups are eligible:

Underrepresented ethnic minorities: African American/Blacks; Chicanos/Chicanas/Mexican Americans; other Hispanics/Latinos/Latinas; American Indians; Filipinos; Pacific Islanders; and Asians majoring in the areas of social sciences, arts and humanities.

Women majoring in computer information science, engineering, mathematics and physical sciences.

Disabled Students

All applicants should be either U.S. citizens or permanent residents at the time of application. Each applicant must have a faculty sponsor who will be available for the duration of the plan specified in the application. The program is designed for students interested in obtaining doctoral degrees. Students interested in entering professional schools to obtain professional degrees in law, medicine, dentistry, or related degrees are not eligible.

Interested students should contact their advisor for application forms and further information. Advisors can obtain forms in their Dean's Office or in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research.

Completed applications should be turned in to their advisor by 5:00 p.m. Friday, May, 24, 1991.

A.S. Presidential candidates contrast goals, experience

by Jeff Traverso
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sanjay Verma and James "Bobo" Fay are a study in contrasts.

Verma, an environmental engineering resources junior, is quiet; Fay, a political science junior, is boisterous. Verma speaks of upsetting paradigms; Fay peppers his speech with "you know" and "like." Verma plays tennis; Fay surfs.

But both have one thing in common — though neither has any experience with HSU's student government, both are running for the Associated Students presidency.

The other two candidates for president are A.S. Vice President Dan Close and Natural Resources Rep. Steve Harmon.

Neither Verma nor Fay see their lack of experience in student government as a liability.

Verma said his job as a division manager at a Los Angeles bank, in addition to being director of the Adopt-a-Grandparent program at Youth Educational Services, has given him the managerial skills needed to be an effective president.

Playing high school and college sports, Fay said, has given him the ability to work with people who have differing views and to "take a leadership role."

Verma calls "unfair" comments

made by Close and Harmon implying that neither he nor Fay have the experience or dedication to be president.

"My dedication has been manifested through my level of involvement with non-A.S. bodies like Y.E.S.," said Verma, who is also on the board of directors of Y.E.S.

Fay dismissed Close and Harmon's comments, saying the A.S. board has been run by the same "clique" for the past few years and needs somebody who's more in touch with the students.

The approach both Verma and Fay are taking toward their campaigns also

differs.

Verma has a specific agenda. Fay, taking an improvisational approach, said, "We can work out some kind of thing" with students about the problems they face. (My concern with this quote is that it makes him sound like he doesn't know what the hell he's talking about if indeed this is a direct quote. I don't think this is the image you are trying to convey.-JMGre: "Some kind of thing")

Fay said he'd like to ask HSU students what they feel he, as A.S. president, should be concerned about in-

stead of coming to the campaign with a prepared agenda.

Verma's main complaint is the lack of racial respect on campus and how this discrimination underlies every problem students face because the lines of communication between different ethnic groups on campus are clogged.

The Bea Medicine incident, in which Medicine, a Native American instructor, was allegedly verbally assaulted last month by one of her male students goes beyond itself, Verma said.

"It'd be naive of us to believe that

Banner

• Continued from page 3

pointment students will be able to sign up for classes and leave knowing which classes they are in.

This is an improvement over the previous system, which had students unclear about which classes they had until the week before school started. If students miss their appointments, they'll have the chance on May 6-7 to register.

Geyer advises students not to miss their scheduled time, and not to come early, either. He also recommends having a prepared list of alternate classes in case the student's first choices are unavailable.

Geyer said HSU Admissions and

Records expects to be able to register 100 seniors, juniors and graduate students each half hour. The process will be slower for underclassmen — about 50 registered students per half hour — because, he said, classes are more likely to be closed.

The Banner system is a student information system which can store vast amounts of data, including recruiting, admissions, registration, academic history, degree audit, billing and location management information at the departments' fingertips.

"Financial aid, financial aid accounting, housing, University Center and all academic departments and student support services will be able to share information with each other," Geyer said.

"We don't just give the departments

carte blanche access to the system," he said. Geyer said a security system has been implemented to ensure that students' private information, such as financial history, is not jeopardized.

"The information is provided on a need-to-know basis," he said.

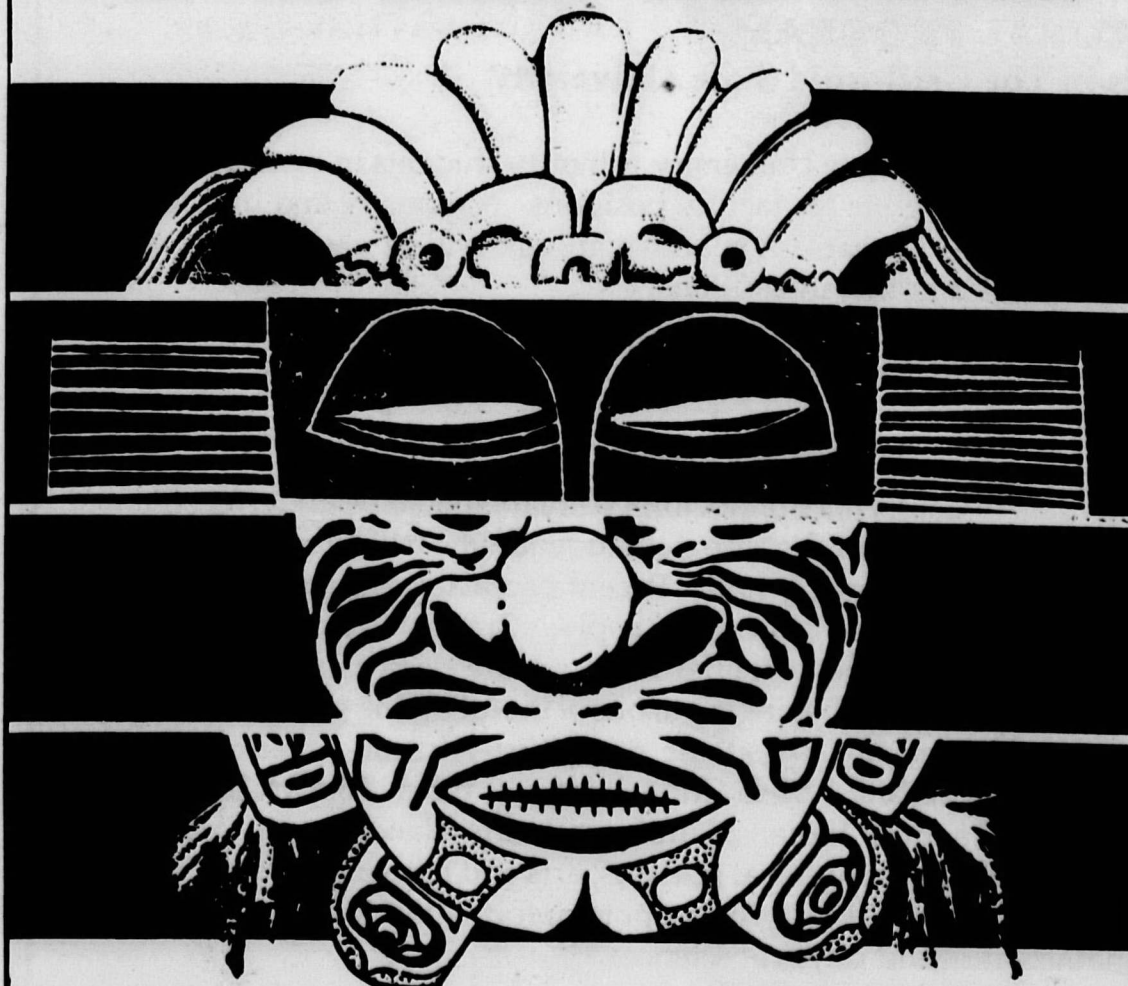
Eventually, Geyer would like to see the registration process be available through touch-tone phones. But, he said, the level of service provided is reliant upon a financial commitment from the administration.

"It requires prioritization from within the university," he said. "The level of (advancement) will be reliant on the severity of the budget cuts."

Geyer said he is excited about the Banner system.

"We're finally walking into the 20th century," he said.

PIECES MAKE THE WHOLE



JOINED TO MAKE THE WORLD

Come celebrate Humboldt State's
first Cultural Diversity Week

April 18 - 27

Cultural Diversity Week planned by the Cultural Festival Planning Committee. Sponsored in part by the Activities Coordinating Board (ACB), individual program components sponsored by campus and community organizations

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Crystal Cottage Cheese
1 pint

98¢

Teacher

• Continued from page 3

supervisors from 19 other HSU departments who work in undergraduate teacher preparation programs.

The TPSS credential also consists of a four-year waiver program in undergraduate studies, drawing faculty members from 16 other departments. The credential offers course of study in 11 different departments, preparing students for a career in secondary education.

In March 1990 the Teacher Preparatory Program was evaluated by the CTC under new standards implemented into the program. The new standards were listed under five categories and 32 separate standards.

The programs were evaluated for institutional resource and coordination, admissions and student services, curriculum, field experience and candidate competence and performance. At the time of the restructure process, HSU was unable to meet all the standards.

The CTC called for changes in curriculum structure and curriculum con-

tent. According to Webb, the curriculum was in the middle of being updated, but at the time of the CTC evaluation had not yet implemented change.

"The CTC evaluation teams complimented HSU on its restructuring process, but HSU was out of compliance with several standards," Webb said. "We were in the middle of a reorganization process and the CTC said we were headed in the right direction. They made recommendations for changes in the program."

For example, the CTC interviewed students as to their satisfaction with the program.

Virtually all students indicated they were unhappy with the curriculum structure which called for students to spend days teaching in schools, participate in field work and attend night classes.

The curriculum change allows students to take courses for the first semester and participate in field study the next. This is due to recommendations from the CTC.

In February 1991 HSU's Teacher Preparatory Program was met with full state approval.

Preview

• Continued from page 3

Webb in the Van Duzer Theater.

Guests attended two additional sessions that day, choosing from eight. The sessions provided information to guests concerning financial aid, career

planning strategies and community service in Humboldt County.

Each year the special lectures and informative sessions change somewhat, but the format for Humboldt Preview remains the same, Pate said.

The planning for Humboldt Preview began in December 1990 and was carried through to the day itself.

HERE & THERE AT HSU

BY KRIS KLAMM — HUMANITIES REPRESENTATIVE

Have you heard about the recent civil rights proposal by the Bush administration? It's an interesting matter! I believe that the San Francisco Chronicle covered it quite nicely in their Saturday, March 2, edition. The paper states, "The Bush administration, introducing its long-awaited civil rights legislation, yesterday proposed allowing companies to refuse to hire workers unless they sign a binding statement waiving all rights to sue in employment discrimination cases."

The Department of Justice is well aware of the negative publicity this could bring upon the Bush administration, and so the bill was to be introduced in a timely manner ... after a war when patriotism is at its best. But will this timing be enough to stop effective opposition? I certainly hope not!

I can't believe it is even being suggested that we waive our right to this hard earned and minimal protection that we have against discrimination! I can hardly

imagine the administration getting this passed since it clearly violates our constitutional rights. Yet, as we know, stranger things have happened. I fear the possibility of such disregard for human rights! Moreover, I fear this disregard becoming a possible company policy in jobs we're working towards. I'd like to encourage everyone to get involved!

The Student Council passed a resolution Monday, April 1, in opposition to this proposal. The resolution was written by Rosalyn McDonald, and co-authored by Joe Lucas. This resolution will be sent to President Bush and members of congress. A copy of this resolution is also being sent to the other C.S.U. campuses in request of their support as well. I really hope students will get involved, too, and write a letter to President Bush:

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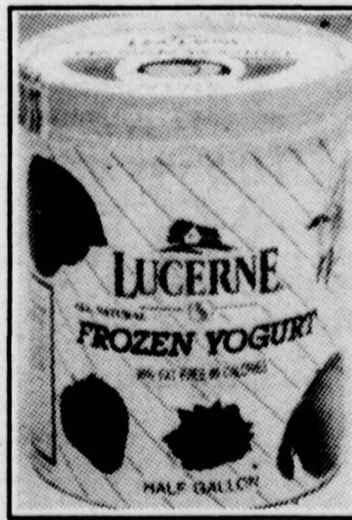
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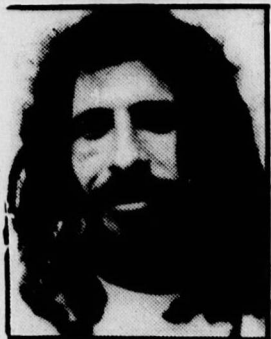
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Close, Harmon vie for A.S. presidential post

by Devanie Anderson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Associated Students presidential candidates Steve Harmon and Dan Close disagree on several issues, but one thing they share is a concern for the students at HSU.



Dan Close

Both candidates sense a need for some form of "change" in the student legislature.

While Close, who is A.S. vice president, said this year's A.S. President Randy Villa has "taught me a great deal," but he said that he would take a different approach to enact change.

"I don't see a need to head-butt with

the administration," Close said.

Harmon feels he is "limited" in his position as representative for the college of natural resources on the Student Legislative Council, and that "I need to be president to follow through on ideas and programs I feel are necessary for (students)."

Both candidates agree the budget crisis is the biggest concern facing the A.S. next year.

"Next year is going to be very, very difficult," Harmon said. "The fiscal nature of the university and the Associated Students is going to be taxed to the hilt."

Harmon's goals on fiscal issues include "directing the A.S. council and working with them to identify more and varied social-cultural programs for inclusion in A.S. funding."

Close said that while the budget cuts "should be on the top of our list, they should not be the only thing we're deal-

ing with."

"During budget crisis times, the way that funds are spent become increasingly important," he said.

One of the issues Close and Harmon disagree on is that of the Baby Green Initiative, which would provide four work-study positions at the Northcoast Environmental Center and the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

Close said "the intent of Baby Green is to guarantee a minimum level of funding to two popular A.S. programs."

He cited last year's "strong voluntary request (a petition) from 1,000 students gathered in a two-day period to ask politely that they do not cut these positions."

Harmon said that he "would support (Baby Green) on a year-to-year basis," but not for the four-year period the initiative requests.

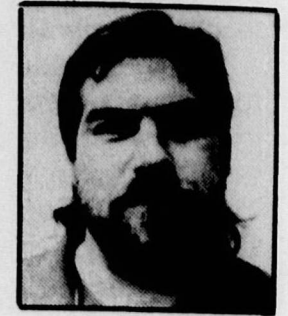
"The idea of tying future councils to a specific line item in the A.S. budget,

quite simply, is illegal," he said. "No fiscal legislation is binding beyond the current government."

Close acknowledged that "the initiative cannot force future councils to obey its will," but said a direct vote "will be interpreted as strong advice from the students."

Each candidate feels he is the best-suited to the position of A.S. president. Harmon said: "No other candidate...has the skills necessary to perform those duties and responsibilities that are necessary of an effective president."

He said Close "has not taken advan-



Steve Harmon

Please see Race, page 9

Candidates

• Continued from page 7

eral education sequence would help whites "realize a lot of things that affect minorities and that make them feel uncomfortable."



James Fay

Pete Wilson would limit the number of any new classes.

Fay plans to directly attack Wilson's proposed cuts by going to Sacramento

over the summer and lobbying against them himself, though he doesn't think he'll have much of an impact.

Verma said he prefers organizational, as opposed to Fay's individual, lobbying.

To fight Wilson's proposed cuts, Verma said he would support the California State Students Association by appointing "the right person" as HSU's CSSA representative, and by providing that person with the means necessary to work with CSSA.

CSSA is an organization which lobbies on behalf of CSU students.



Sanjay Verma

All of Verma and Fay's concerns may be falling on deaf ears, however. Traditionally, HSU students have had little

interest in student government.

Last year, only 17 percent of HSU students voted in A.S. elections.

Chancellor

• Continued from page 5

suit alleging that Drexel illegally sold \$5.3 million of the company's stock to Ivan Boesky in "concealed stock dealings," according to court documents filed by the group.

In addition to his corporate ventures, Munitz was chancellor of the University of Houston's Central Campus from 1977-82. Prior to that, he was vice president for academic development and coordination in the University of Illinois system.

Munitz has a master's and doctorate

in comparative literature from Princeton University in New Jersey.

The CSU Trustees are pleased with their decision.

"We are truly pleased that Dr. Munitz will be joining the CSU," stated board of trustees chairman William D. Campbell in a statement released following Munitz' appointment. "He possess the character, talent, drive and skills to further enhance the CSU reputation for greatness."

"Munitz is a sterling example of what the search committee was looking for in a candidate," stated J. Gary Shansby,

Please see CSU, page 9



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Race

• Continued from page 8

tage of the opportunity that he's had (as vice president); thus, he's very ineffective."

"I challenge anyone to debate on my performance as vice president," Close said. "I'm going to keep the race clean."

"If I thought there was a better candidate, I would not run," he said.

Close said he has "not only fulfilled my duties as vice president, I have gone beyond them."

Close spoke of his almost three-year experience with the A.S. "I've learned about every single facet of this university," he said.

Close was the natural resources representative two years ago and started the Rainforest Action Group at HSU.

Harmon pointed out his own two years of being "involved intimately with the A.S."

He also cited "extensive experience

in leadership positions" through the U.S. Navy and involvement in "professional circles."

An issue that each candidate would approach differently is cultural diversity on campus, an idea which both Close and Harmon support.

Harmon said he is "an advocate for establishing ethnic/multi-component courses within the general education requirement."

Close said: "I support the option but not forced."

Harmon favors using A.S. funds for scholarships and "solicit funds in the form of a block grant with the intent of drawing minority students, adult re-entry students, veterans and women" to HSU.

Close, however, said he "would support funding tutoring (for existing students) over scholarships to attract new ones."

"I think once a student is here, we should do all we can to help them graduate."

CSU

• Continued from page 8

search committee chairman, in the same statement.

"With his private and public record of service, we believe he will do a terrific job leading the CSU," Shansby stated.

Munitz was unavailable for inter-

view, but stated in the official Chancellor's office press release that he was "excited to have the chance to help the presidents look after the interests of a superb faculty and students."

Munitz, the fourth chancellor of the largest four-year public university system in the country — with 390,000 students, more than 20,000 faculty and 20 campuses — will be paid approximately \$175,000 annually.

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Bond deal may preserve Headwaters

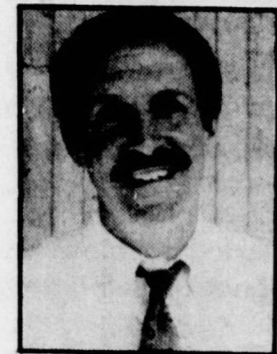
North Coast lawmakers, PALCO discuss land-for-debt swap, legislation

by Liz Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A tactic seen previously only in the Third World may be used to save California's largest remaining stand of old-growth redwoods.

State officials are negotiating a deal with Pacific Lumber Co. in which \$53 million in junk bonds would be used as partial payment for the property.

The bonds were issued when Maxxam Inc., a conglomerate based in Houston, Texas, took over the company in 1985. Maxxam still owes \$800 million for the company.



Riggs

The bonds were held by Columbia Savings and Loan in Beverly Hills, Calif., before it failed last year. They are now held by the Resolution Trust Corporation, an organization set up by the federal government to manage the assets of the failed savings and loan institutions.

The offer to discharge some of Maxxam's debt in exchange for environmentally significant property is a novel approach to environmental problems in the United States, but the method has been used in developing countries like Mexico and Brazil.

The Resolution Trust officials have said that at this time they cannot sell the

'It will be a test for the public's commitment to saving their old growth. ;

BILL ISRAEL
Spokesman for Sen. Barry Keene

bonds for less than their issued price of \$69 million.

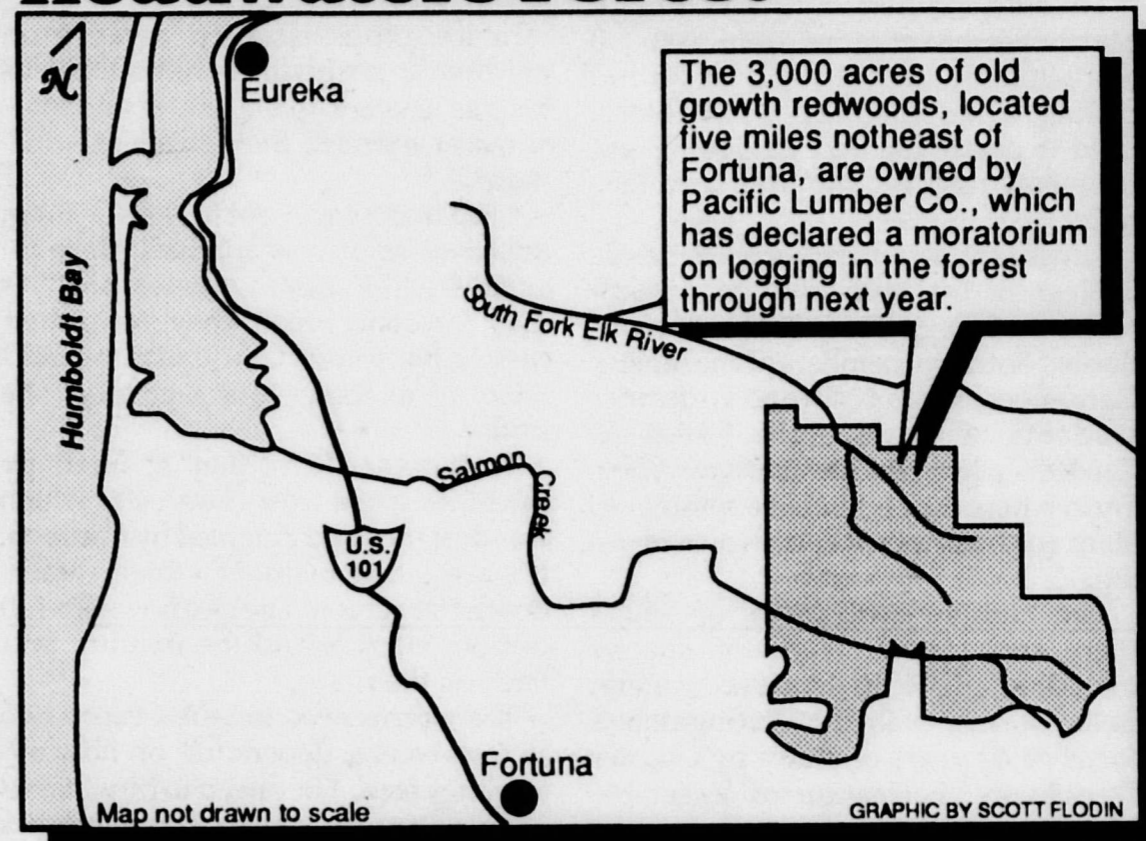
If a deal for the bonds is made, "taxpayers are going to pay for it one way or another. This particular arrangement would have the effect of dividing the cost," HSU economics Professor John Grobey said.

Mary Bullwinkel, assistant public affairs manager for PALCO, said the negotiations are still in the preliminary stages and the deal with the state is just one of the options being considered for the property.

PALCO has imposed a voluntary moratorium agreeing not to log the forest until 1992, but if no agreement is reached, the company may begin its proposed harvest plan at that time.

John B. Dewitt, director of the Save the Redwoods League in San Francisco, estimated the property's value at \$100

Headwaters Forest



million, while PALCO's estimate is between \$400 and \$550 million.

Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor, is involved with negotiations to obtain the Headwaters forest and make it a sanctuary.

Riggs' aide Tom Roth said in a telephone interview from Santa Rosa that the value of the land has not been properly assessed at this preliminary stage.

He said part of the negotiation process

involves trying to acquire more of the bonds from the federal government (there may be up to \$30 million more available). As this would still not be enough to meet the estimated cost of the land, the deal is largely dependent on legislation introduced by Sen. Barry Keene, D-Benicia, this year.

Bill Israel, Keene's public relations manager, said in a phone interview from Sacramento, the senator's proposal is a bond measure to be placed on the June 1992 ballot that would provide for money in the state budget to obtain Headwaters.

Israel said Keene is committed to preserving Headwaters.

"The fact there is a measure on the ballot says he's committed," Israel said.

"There's a lot of public interest and pressure for it, but there is also fear about the budget," Israel said.

Roth said that fear about the budget kept many environmental measures from passing last November.

Although money from bond measures initially comes from the private sector's purchase of security bonds that are paid back slowly, money must ultimately come out of the state's budget.

"The electorate was very reluctant to pass bond measures last election — it will be a test for the public's commitment to saving their old growth.

"He (Riggs) views this as a very important national treasure, but also recognizes the financial need in timber-dependent communities for resources in the future," Roth said.

"If a bill like this had come about five years ago, it would have been a lot

Environmental, property concerns Kneeland TV tower plan halted

by Tim Epperson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt County Planning Commission unanimously voted Thursday to halt construction of an additional TV tower near Kneeland.

Three transmitters are currently located on Berry Ridge just outside Kneeland, a small town about 15 miles east of Eureka.

The vote followed the presentation of evidence by residents of Kneeland that TV and radio frequency towers transmit electromagnetic radiation (EMR) in the radiofrequency (RF) range. Some scientific studies have shown a relationship between non-ionizing EMR and health problems, such as cancer, birth defects and miscarriages.

"I don't want electromagnetic energy being transmitted near my house," said Kneeland resident

Rebecca Wallace at the commission meeting. "What's going to happen in 10 years when our children start developing leukemia?"

The Planning Commission said a permit will not be granted to Sainte Ltd., the company who wants the tower, until an environmental impact report can be performed to determine what hazards are involved in constructing the tower.

Humboldt County planners recommended that the commissioners approve the permit to build the tower based on their declaration, which stated that "the transmissions produced by the TV tower will not cause any adverse effects to the environment or human life."

The evidence produced by the residents of Kneeland refuted these findings.

"The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has just completed a

'I don't want electromagnetic energy being transmitted near my house. ;

REBECCA WALLACE
Kneeland resident

two-year review of the health effects of non-ionizing EMR," said Dr. Chris Frolking, a Kneeland physician.

Please see Tower, page 14

Please see Headwaters, page 15

Riding herd down on the worm farm

County couple harvests thousands of nightcrawlers, redworms

by Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humboldt County's first and only earthworm farm, Redwood Valley Worm Farm in Blue Lake, is not the stuff of horror movies like "Squirm."

To date, owners Tim and Peggy Matthews have more than 200,000 worms, more than enough for central casting. Their specialty is redworms, used to create the best gardening soil from cow manure, leaf and lawn cuttings.

Tim is a school bus driver who attends College of the Redwoods as a math major and Peggy is a medical receptionist. Both are members of the Master Gardeners of Humboldt and are former students of Davis, Calif.-based Al Cardoza, who owns the Rainbow Worm Farm where they attended a seminar to learn the business of earthworm farming.

The humble earthworm, of which there are approximately 150 species including nightcrawlers and general field worms, was the distinguished focus of 40 years of study by Charles Darwin in "Formation of Vegetable Molds and Observations Regarding Earthworms," published in 1881.

Redworms feed on compost containing manure, grass clippings and leaves. They breed for 60 to 90 days and lay eggs twice a year. It takes 30 days for the eggs to incubate and hatch. Each egg holds several larvae. When it's warm, they lay more eggs — up to 20 per mature worm.

In the protected state, away from predators, earthworms have lived as long as 12 years. In the winter and mid-summer months, the worms are dormant.

"The worms are kept in ricks — long, raised rows of cow manure, their favorite feed," Peggy Matthews said. "As they feed and breed, they poop their casting out below. Gradually, the ricks raise up to three, four feet tall," she said.

To harvest them, they're lifted by pitchfork into a worm harvester which was designed and patented by Cardoza. It's a rotating cylinder which rotates down to a screen. The clean worms fall out on one side and the manure falls back on the rick.

The worms need to be fed every two to four weeks, depending on how avidly they feed. They need to be watered every day when it's dry. The Matthews use an automatic watering system.



PHOTOS BY JEFF RICHEY

Tim Matthews, co-owner of Redwood Valley Worm Farm, looks closely at one of the redworms that are raised on Matthews's Blue Lake property.

An earthworm is basically a long tubular organism, a feeding machine with a mouth at one end and an anus at the other. There's a lot of intestine in between, with a gastric system which includes a gizzard, a digestive sack that includes sand-sized pebbles to grind up its food.

It has no eyes or nose. A flap, which hangs over its lip, contains sensors. Worms feed on the bacteria and certain minerals in the compost.

"When they get to something they don't like, they just move on to something else," Tim Matthews said.

"Earthworms are very sensitive to ultraviolet light and white light. They are also extremely sensitive to the pH balance in the soil," Tim Matthews said.

They prefer a pH balance of between 6.5 and 7.5. Their castings have a pH balance of 7, the ideal neutral soil balance.

Worm castings are high in nitrogen, potassium, phosphorus and potash and, because the soil has already been processed by the worms, the nutrients are more readily accessible to plant roots.

The Matthews said they plan to sell their worms and castings to nurseries on a special-order basis and privately if the customer orders ahead and picks up the worms or castings from the farm. They will also sell their worms as fish bait and to pet shops as pet food.

Fishermen swear by them. Trout, steelhead and salmon go for redworms, which stay alive on the hook as opposed to nightcrawlers, the Matthews said.

They've had their share of raccoons and moles that, in addition to the birds, also like tasty morsels of red worms.

"It was wintertime and the birds were landing on the ricks and punching away at them, so we put out a spun-bonded road cover that people buy for their gardens on the ricks," Peggy Matthews said.

"It worked really well, but it was really light and not anchored well.

When the wind started to blow one night, Tim went out with a flashlight to put it back on.

"During the day, the earthworms are down in the ricks. You don't actually see them unless you actually put your fork in there and look for them. But at night when it's dark and the light isn't causing them to go down there, they're all up on top of the ricks," Peggy Matthews said.

"They're all over, out in the pathway foraging, going towards the apple trees, towards the blackberries, thousands of them," Tim Matthews said.

The Matthews are training their dog Fritz, "the wonder dog," to fend off the raccoons. Fritz is part golden retriever and part Great Pyrenees.

"Hopefully, he's going to get better at it," Peggy Matthews said.

Meanwhile, the Matthews have almost 400 feet of ricks, piled with cow manure and worms. They buy their manure from an Arcata dairy.

The neighbors aren't complaining, but they've noticed the fragrant odor, Tim Matthews said.

Earthworms, related to snails of escargot fame, are indeed edible. Earthworms are very high in protein, but "you have to clean them real good," Tim Matthews said.

Neither of the Matthews said they've partaken of their product, but said they'd heard of earthworms used in cattle feed in Japan — ground up, dried and used as pellets to provide extra nutrition.

"A big worm farm in Southern California had a contest for cooking with earthworms," Peggy Matthews said. "They got all these different recipes that included earthworm cake."

"I'd grind them up and cook them. I've heard you can just boil them in oil and they're very tasty, but right now I have enough venison," Tim Matthews replied.

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Arcata City Council notes

Creek plan greeted with mild confusion; reason behind big stink at marsh revealed

by Alex Long
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata City Council held a public hearing on its proposed Creeks Management Plan at Wednesday's meeting.

The plan is the result of more than two years of work by the city's Urban Creeks Task Force and would apply to all named creeks and sloughs that pass through Arcata. If adopted, it would require the city to establish riparian zones with trees and other plant life along creeks, prepare erosion control plans for creeks and put up creek name signs where creeks intersect streets.

After hearing testimony by several concerned property owners, the council decided the public needed more information and more notice before any action could be taken.

The concerns aired by the citizens who testified ranged from worries about the city wanting to restore a creek now buried beneath an apartment complex, to fear that the plan would lead to confiscation of property, to the question of who will pay for the plan.

Louis Armin-Hoiland, a task force member who teaches biology at Arcata High School, assured the council that the plan does not call for restoration of creeks buried under buildings but focuses on saving those creeks still above ground from further degradation.

Task Force Chairwoman Nancy Reichard told the

council that the goal of the plan is to encourage everybody to take responsibility for managing the city's creek resources, not to take anyone's land away.

Reichard suggested that in view of the public's evident confusion about the plan there should be an informational meeting to answer people's questions before the council takes any action. The council agreed, continued the public hearing to its May 1 meeting and scheduled an informational meeting with the Task Force for 7 p.m. Monday, April 15. The meeting will take place in the Arcata City Council chambers and will be open to anyone who wants to attend.

Another issue raised concerned how property owners are to be informed of this and other city plans.

Arcata Community Development Director Stephan Lashbrook said that because it would be prohibitively expensive to notify all affected property owners by individual letter, the city had attempted to get the word out about the plan by taking out large advertisements in the Arcata Union and Eureka Times-Standard newspapers. Several people present at the meeting responded that this was not sufficient notification.

Lashbrook said he will look into other ways of informing property owners, and said copies of the plan would be made available to the public at the community development desk in Arcata City Hall and at the Arcata Public Library.

In other action:

- Arcata Public Works Director Franklin Klopp

reported that the bad smell from the sewage treatment plant in January and February was caused by an oxidation pond that essentially died.

Klopp said it is not clear what made the pond go bad, but assured the council that it is beginning to recover and is now doing its job again.

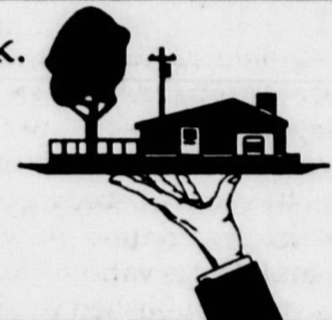
Klopp also said the water quality of the Arcata Marsh was not compromised by the problem with the pond.

- Lashbrook announced a public meeting on how to use the city's community development block grant. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 5 p.m.

- City Manager Alice Harris said the cost of setting up a cable to televise City Council meetings from the Arcata Community Center would be \$11,650.

- Councilmember Lynne Canning proposed that the council commend the Arcata Police for its peacekeeping efforts during the "political upheavals" of the past year.

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Tower

• Continued from page 11

"They have recommended that radiofrequency EMR be considered a possible human carcinogen," Frolking stated. "Power lines that generate extra-low frequency EMR (have been) considered a probable human carcinogen."

Frolking also said that numerous human population studies have linked occupational exposure to non-ionizing EMR with increased incidences of leukemia, lymphoma and brain tumors. A study done in Portland, Ore., by the Portland City Planning Commission showed an association between TV signal strength and leukemia in the general population.

This finding was recently substantiated in Hawaii by the Hawaii Public Utilities Commission. The cancer incidence in eight out of nine census tracts was significantly higher than in nearby tracts without sources of RF radiation. Honolulu now prohibits new RF facilities in residential areas and requires FM and TV antennas to be at least 2,500 feet from any dwelling.

County planners said that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requires that tests for dangerous RF radiation be done before any transmitter is built. However, the high incidences of cancer still exist despite FCC testing.

The EPA also has connected exposure to EMR in laboratory animals to altering brain chemistry, hormone secretion, DNA synthesis and chromosome morphology.

Original findings of the effects of microwave transmissions were discovered in 1928. These findings only suggested a slight increase in body temperature.

Modern studies are now certain that microwave transmissions heat tissue and cause skin damage. The EPA estimates that over 200 tower "hot spots," or residential districts located within close proximity of TV or radio towers, now exist in the United States.

Within a two-block radius of these towers is Kneeland School, where 51 children attend, and numerous homes. Residents are not only complaining of possible environmental effects, but are upset because the existing towers already block their view of Humboldt County. They fear

their property values will decline as a result of the towers.

"The value of the health and welfare of our families should come first before the financial concerns of the applicant," Frolking said.

Tim Jordan, an environmental planner representing Sainte Ltd., said at the meeting that an environmental assessment has not yet been performed.

"Although the environmental assessment has not been done, we will respond to whatever standards the FCC requires," Jordan said.

Jordan was asked by Commissioner Dale Brown if there was any way the company could shield Kneeland from the possibly harmful signal.

"The UHF frequency signal is like a flashlight beam. It will be focused toward Eureka and will not be aimed at Kneeland," Jordan said. "It is unknown at this time if we can provide shielding."

No one from Sainte Ltd., could be reached for comment at their office in Modesto.

The new TV tower, if proven to be environmentally safe, will broadcast programming for an independent station. It will broadcast at 1.5 million watts of power on Channel 29.

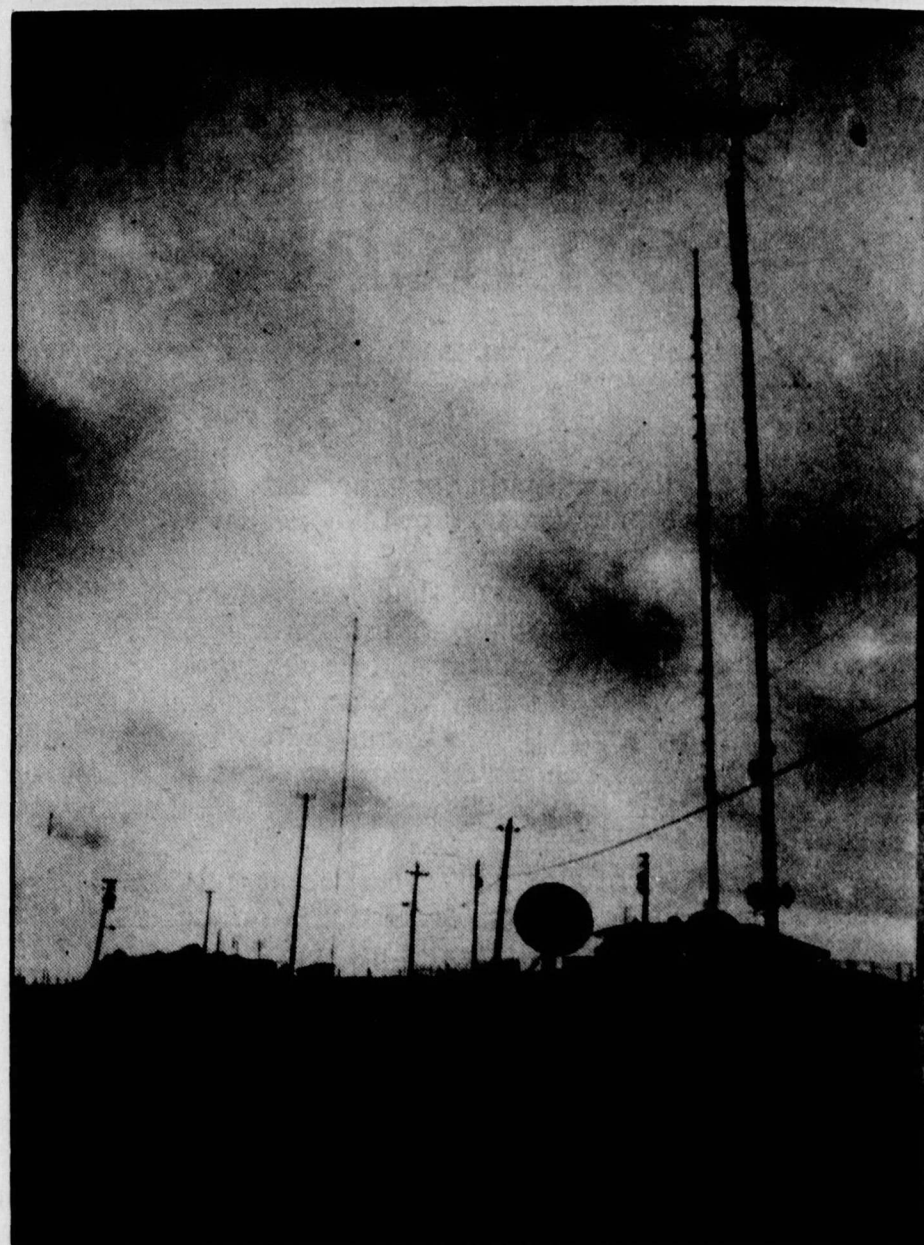


PHOTO BY TODD CRAINE

An additional tower to the three already existing on Berry Ridge near Kneeland could pose health hazards to nearby residents, according to a unanimous decision by the county planning commission on April 4.

Campus Author

Book Signing

HSU Professor Dr. Carl Ratner

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Headwaters

• Continued from page 11

easier to pass," Roth said. "Californians are very concerned right now about their taxes and what's happening to education."

He said he is still optimistic because the fiscal environment may turn around by next election.

Roth said Riggs supports increased economic diversification in communities where there is an "over reliance on timber resources" and plans to address these issues at an environmental summit to be held next September.

Robert Sutherland, who is on the board of directors for the Environmental Protection Information Center, said Gov. Pete Wilson endorsed a \$200 million bond measure for the purchase of Headwaters.

However, none of the proposed sources for funds to obtain the forest are near the price John Campbell, president of PALCO, has placed on the property—\$550 million for 4,200 acres.

The Forest Forever initiative that was on the ballot last November included a plan to obtain 3,000 acres of the Headwaters Forest.

The purchase of 4,200 acres would include 1,200 acres of second-growth forest as a buffer for the old growth, Sutherland said. If the state buys the property it will become part of the Six Rivers National Forest, a wildlife preserve.

"If Campbell keeps jacking up the price, it will be really hard (to obtain Headwaters)," Sutherland said. "The price he's asking is nowhere near the fair market value of the land."

Bullwinkel said Dewitt's estimate for the land is too low. She said one possibility for the difference in the price estimates is that environmentalists did

not take into account the value of the lumber on the land and the growth potential of the land.

"I don't think the bonds that are being discussed are anywhere near the value of the land," she said.

Grobey said he is concerned that timber companies are not being compensated for property obtained by the state. He said strict timber regulation has made it infeasible to log certain pieces of property, lessening the value of the timber on the property, so that the state is "not obliged to pay anything" for the land aside from the value attached to it without considering its lumber.

Another possible incentive for PALCO to sell Headwaters is the chance to circumvent the heated disputes over the property. The parcel is coveted by environmentalists as one of the last remaining rainforest habitats in the United States and by timber companies for its rich resources.

Robert Reinhold, in an article which appeared in The Sacramento Bee on March 27, said: "The state might also offer to ease timber cutting restrictions on the rest of the company's 190,000 acres in California to sweeten the deal, although that might stir other environmental protests."

"That has been just one idea floated around," Sutherland said.

He said other environmentalists he's talked to have been "enraged" by that proposal.

The unattributed statement in Reinhold's article was refuted by Roth.

"We are not negotiating on that plane," he said, but added "There may not be as much environmental pressure if this old growth is saved."

It (the proposed deal) doesn't resolve the controversy that has arisen over timber practices," said Tim McKay, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center.

He said all of the other holdings of PALCO are subject to the Forest Practices

If Pacific Lumber came up with a plan that protects wildlife sufficiently, we wouldn't be so inclined to involve them in litigation. ,

ROBERT SUTHERLAND
E.P.I.C. board of directors

Act, which regulates harvest practices.

Roth agreed that unless new legislation is passed, the company is subject to existing regulatory legislation, and said state officials don't have the power to offer that as part of a deal to PALCO.

McKay said what Reinhold may have been talking about in his article is second-growth forests where there is residual old growth left over from previous harvests. He said the policy of PALCO prior to the takeover by Maxxam was to leave 30 percent of old growth standing after a harvest on most of the pieces of land.

"Logging on these areas may not be contested if the deal goes through," he said.

McKay said he is concerned about the increased cutting of old growth since Maxxam's takeover.

"The takeover opened sort of a Pandora's box of forest regulation problems," he said.

Sutherland said several lawsuits are pending against PALCO concerning its timber harvest practices.

"I think we have some pretty strong grounds to block any logging of Headwaters at this point," Sutherland said.

He said environmentalists will still be concerned over remaining forests if Headwaters is bought by the state.

"We (E.P.I.C.) have been engaged in discussion with Pacific Lumber about what might be done to get us to no longer sue," Sutherland said.

He said his organization is primarily concerned with maintaining a habitat for endangered wildlife.

"If Pacific Lumber came up with a plan that protects wildlife sufficiently, we wouldn't be so inclined to involve them in litigation," Sutherland said.

Another timber initiative, which calls for the reform of harvest practices, is being drafted by the Sierra Club and will be introduced by the end of April.

Bullwinkel said the Timber Association of California, which represents all of the state's large timber companies, is also considering legislation for the next election.

"It's really too early at this point to say if we are for or against it (the proposed deal to sell Headwaters)," Bullwinkel said.

Sutherland estimated that some sort of compromise will have to be reached in order to preserve Headwaters and that if government funds don't meet Campbell's price for Headwaters, some sort of combination of private and government resources would probably have to be used to meet the cost.

"There are some private movements afoot, but money is tight all over, even from private sources," Sutherland said.



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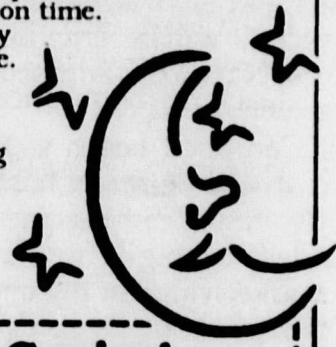


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Wildlife, forestry conclaves challenge students

by Marguerite Howell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The forestry team arrived home Monday morning from its annual forestry conclave.

Members arrived on the heels of the wildlife group which recently returned victorious from its own conclave during spring break.

A conclave is a week-long event where students from college campuses across the West gather to compete in events related to their fields. The conclave is also an opportunity to socialize and network with peers about future education and career opportunities.

The wildlife conclave was held in Missoula, Mont., and is open to students from all majors.

Students may submit research papers, photography and compete in a quiz bowl.

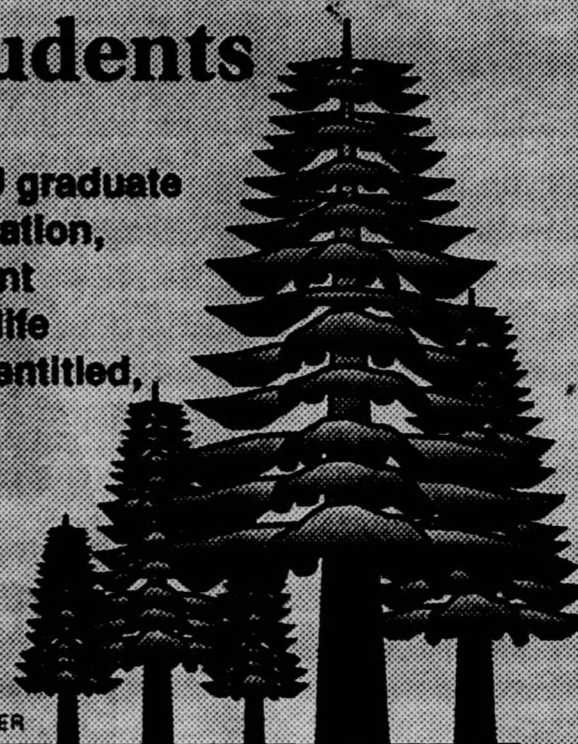
HSU graduate student Michele J. Cardinaux won the conclave's only outstanding student presentation award for her paper entitled "Wildlife For Kids" in which she developed lesson plans for third to sixth-graders — teaching them concepts about wildlife.



• Michele J. Cardinaux, an HSU graduate student in environmental education, received an outstanding student presentation award at the wildlife conclave for her presentation entitled, "Wildlife for Kids."

• The wildlife group from HSU took second place in the open-quiz competition. The winning team was: Bud Widdowson, Steve Condes, Eddy Pausch, Mike Post, Gaea Reid and Dave Anderson.

GRAPHIC BY JOHN HATCHER



"I was really surprised...It was a somewhat unorthodox paper, most of them are about wildlife (species)," Cardinaux said.

The wildlife team took second place in the open-quiz competition.

"It's a general knowledge bowl, a round-robin competition of teams being asked questions. They're being tested on their knowledge of wildlife, fisheries, range, forestry and general natural resources and biology topics," said Glenn Sibbald, a fisheries graduate student who attended the conclave.

"The quiz bowl is the main drawing event for

the whole conclave—everybody watches," Cardinaux said.

To prepare for the quiz a course is offered at HSU where students can learn information and simulate quiz situations.

All schools enter teams of six people to compete.

The winning team from HSU was comprised of Bud Widdowson, Steve Condes, Eddy Pausch, Mike Post, Gaea Reid and Dave Anderson.

The forestry conclave is also an annual competition and educational experience but the format is somewhat

Please see Conclave, page 19

Health center study detects cervical cancer early

Experts say Pap smear inadequate

by Tina Bolling
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Approximately 4,500 women die each year in the United States from cervical cancer.

And while women may be having annual Pap smears to detect early cancerous abnormalities, the test is not 100 percent accurate.

Women in Humboldt County will have a chance to take advantage of a more advanced testing procedure which is being studied at the HSU Student Health Center.

There has been much discussion in the medical community regarding the false-negative rate of the Pap smear. False-negative means the Pap smear is reported as normal (negative) when an abnormality actually exists on the cervix.

A Pap smear is a routine screening test done during a pelvic examination. Unfortunately, the Pap smear is not always a total assurance that abnormalities on the cervix don't exist. The Pap smear test is named after George Papanicolaou, a U.S. anatomist who developed the test.



PHOTO BY TINA BOLLING

Nurse Practitioner Helen Milner demonstrates the cerviscope, a device to detect cancerous growth on the cervix. The HSU Student Health Center is using the cerviscope in a year-long study to determine the device's effectiveness.

The health center, working in conjunction with the Medical College of Atlanta, Ga., was given a grant from the National Testing Lab last semester to conduct a one-year study on cervicography. So far the health center has received about \$10,000.

The goal of the study is to increase

the effectiveness of pelvic examinations by using a cerviscope to take pictures of the cervix, said Larry Frisch, a doctor at the health center involved in the study.

Cervicography is a relatively new and highly accurate testing procedure which is being used in the study as an adjunct to the Pap smear. This testing process

detects early changes in the cervix that may have a potential for developing into cancer.

"With this study a picture tells a lot more than just a thousand words," said Helen Milner, a nurse practitioner at

Please see Cancer, page 19

Space shuttle crew makes long-distance calls to s

by Kevin M. Savetz
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When the space shuttle Atlantis shot into orbit from Pad 39B at Kennedy Space Center on Friday, it contained the first crew made entirely of amateur radio operators.

The payload of the shuttle included the Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment, or SAREX, an experiment to allow the crew to use radio signals to communicate with amateur radio operators — or hams — around the world.

Rocky Pythman, local ham and HSU professor emeritus, attempted to contact the shuttle. Pythman taught electronic instrumentation in the physics department from 1946 to 1977.

"I was interested in (contacting) the first shuttle...I didn't ever make a contact because there was someone in Montana with a huge beam antenna (who drowned out the signal).

"I copied the shuttle a great many times. NASA sent me a shortwave listener card," he said.

Shortwave listener cards and QSL (confirmed two-way contact) cards are sent to hams as proof of communications with a distant station.

Pythman, a resident of McKinleyville, has been a ham for over 50 years. His callsign is W6BME.

"I like to keep with the state-of-the-art," he said.

SAREX offers an opportunity for students to learn about space and radio. Students at 10 U.S. elementary schools planned to use radios to ask questions of the shuttle crew.

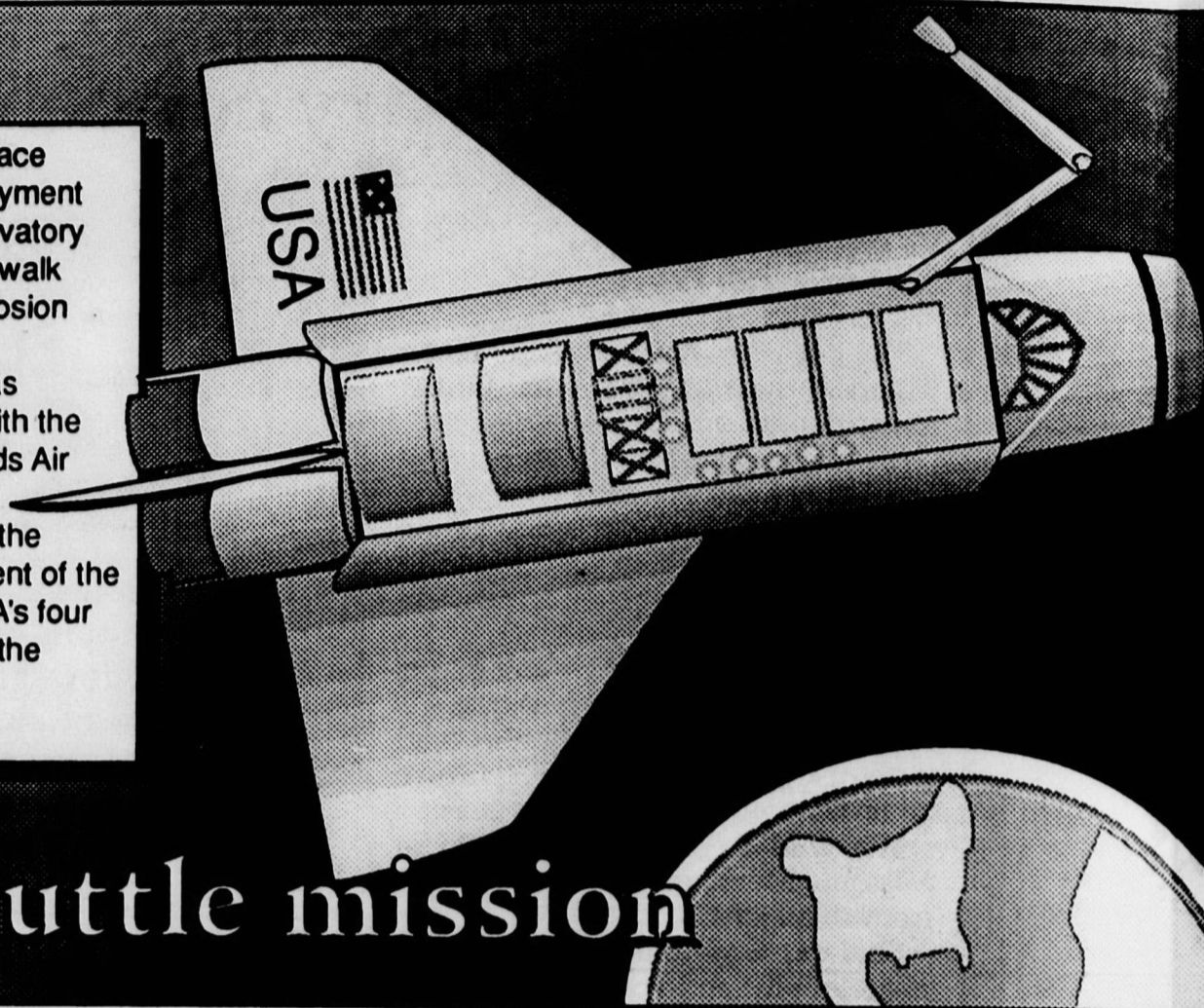
"They're bringing in students as a way to get them interested in amateur radio and the space program," NASA spokesman Carl Kristofferson said in a telephone interview from Kennedy Space Center.

"I think it's a way to get students involved directly with the space flight," he said. "At the same time it promotes amateur radio."

The 39th flight of the space shuttle included the deployment of the Gamma Ray Observatory (GRO) and the first spacewalk since the Challenger explosion five years ago.

The five-day mission was scheduled to end today with the Atlantis' landing at Edwards Air Force Base at 5:30 a.m.

The primary purpose of the mission was the deployment of the GRO, the second of NASA's four space observatories, and the space walk.



39th shuttle mission

SOURCE: NASA

NASA is hoping the experiment will spark creative interest in students.

This was the third time the SAREX experiment flew on a shuttle.

The shuttle crew communicated with amateur radio stations on Earth in line-of-sight of the orbiter in four transmission modes: voice, slow-scan television, fast-scan television and data mode.

Voice contacts were made when one or more of the

shuttle's crew had free time available. However, the data and television modes were operated in both attended and automatic modes.

The automatic mode allows a shuttle computer to contact earth-bound hams in the data mode. It can also transmit still television pictures when the crew is working on other experiments or sleeping.

Shuttle crew member Ken Cameron operated SAREX when he was not scheduled for orbiter or other payload activities.

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The Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment (SAREX) is the secondary payload.

Two future space observatories are planned: The Advanced X-Ray Astrophysics Facility and the Space Infrared Telescope Facility.

On Sunday, the Extravehicular Activity Development Flight Experiments required the first walk by American astronauts since November 1985 — making it the 14th space walk in the 10-year history of the shuttle program.

The space walk was originally scheduled for Monday, but an antenna on the GRO jammed during deployment, requiring an early space walk to fix the problem. NASA decided to reschedule the Extravehicular Activity Development exercise because the two astronauts were already suited-up to free the antenna.

PHOTO BY SCOTT FLODIN
DRAWING BY KEVIN SAVETZ

In addition to chatting with people on Earth, Cameron attempted to contact the Soviet space station Mir.

SAREX is a joint effort of NASA, the American Radio Relay League, the Amateur Radio Satellite Corporation and the Johnson Space Center Amateur Radio Club.

SAREX is "a popular feature of some of the flights," Kristofferson said.

He noted that the experiment is mostly for the benefit of Earth-bound hams; the shuttle crew gains little from it technically. However, he noted that the communication could provide backup communications in the event primary radio communications with Earth were interrupted.

Kristofferson said that although SAREX could provide potential for future communications, "Whenever you conduct an experiment like this, there is always the possibility it will lead to something new."

Editor's note: Kevin Savetz, callsign KC6GWQ, has been a licensed amateur radio operator for a year and a half. He holds a general class license. He attempted communications with the shuttle.

Conclave

• Continued from page 17

different.

"There are all sorts of competitions — sawing, chopping, ax throwing and numerous technical events," said forestry major Chris Shaw who attended last year's conclave held at HSU.

Some technical events include estimating the volume of board feet in a tree without tools and identifying tree species.

The conclave is especially helpful to forestry majors because forestry practices vary greatly due to the differences in tree species in different regions of the country.

"We get to see how they practice forestry in different places," said Kurt McCray, a junior forestry major who attended the conclave.

The forestry conclave was a six-day event held in Collins, Colo.

Three of the days were for competitive events and the other three were spent touring the area and meeting people.

"We didn't do so well in the competition but we had a great time," McCray said.

"Our strongest event was the ax throw, we got fourth and sixth place," McCray said.

Ten people from HSU went this year and participated in a variety of activities ranging from skiing to touring the Coors and Budweiser breweries.

"It was a great opportunity to see different parts of the country and meet different folks," McCray said.

The forestry conclave is open to forestry majors and people in the forestry club.

However, anyone is allowed to join the forestry club regardless of his or her major.

Cancer

• Continued from page 17

the HSU health center.

Cervicography involves taking two pictures of the cervix with a cerviscope after some diluted vinegar is used to coat the cervix.

The cerviscope is a colposcope with a camera attached to it. A colposcope, invented in 1925, is an intense light attached to a microscope.

The picture of the cervix can thus be enlarged from 10.5 to 30 times its normal size.

This enlarged picture of the cervix enables experts to carefully examine the cervix. It is easier to detect abnormalities such as dysplasia by seeing them through the cervigram rather than examining it with the naked eye.

The photographs are then interpreted by experts and the results are sent back to the doctor.

In dysplasia the growth process does not follow normal patterns. In mild dysplasia only a few cells are abnormal, while in moderate dysplasia the abnormal cells involve about one-half of the thickness of the surface lining of the cervix.

In severe dysplasia, carcinoma-in-situ, the entire thickness of the cells is disordered.

Carcinoma-in-situ means "cancer in place." If this condition is not treated, it often will grow into an invasive cancer.

Women in the United States receive a Pap smear

only when they have a pelvic examination — unless abnormalities are detected. In Europe cervicography is routinely included as part of the pelvic examination.

Most women with dysplasia (an abnormal growth) or cervical cancer have no painful symptoms. This makes abnormalities even more difficult to detect. Doctors must rely on laboratory tests to determine if cancer is present, and that is why the magnified view of the living tissue is so vital.

Milner hopes the results of this study will mean that cervicography will be included with the Pap smear in the initial pelvic examination.

There are two possible benefits of this study. Diagnosis of any cervical disease will be based upon the Pap smear and the cervigram.

This study also will provide information that will enable reliable tests for cervical cancer to be utilized.

By seeing this enlarged photo an abnormality can be taken care of long before it becomes a major problem.

"I am really interested in finding out how many abnormal cervixes we find that had normal Pap results," Milner said.

"We are fortunate to have the opportunity to be involved in this study. The results should be very helpful in the future," she said.

Milner said women are encouraged to come to the health center for a free cervigram until the end of this semester as part of the study.

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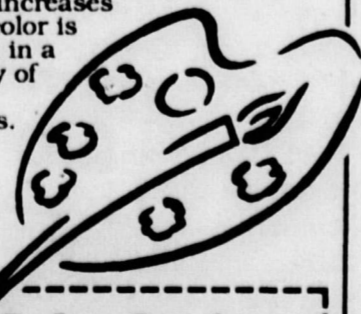
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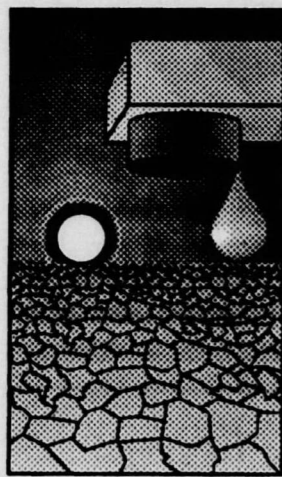
Salvation from drought may lie in ocean water

Technology makes desalination cheaper

by Shaun Walker
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As California's fifth season of drought wears on, the conversion of seawater to freshwater, once an exotic process limited to desert communities and expensive island developments, appears to be headed for a bright future in Southern California.

Desalination technology could eliminate political struggles that arise between Northern and Southern California as a result of water diversion projects.

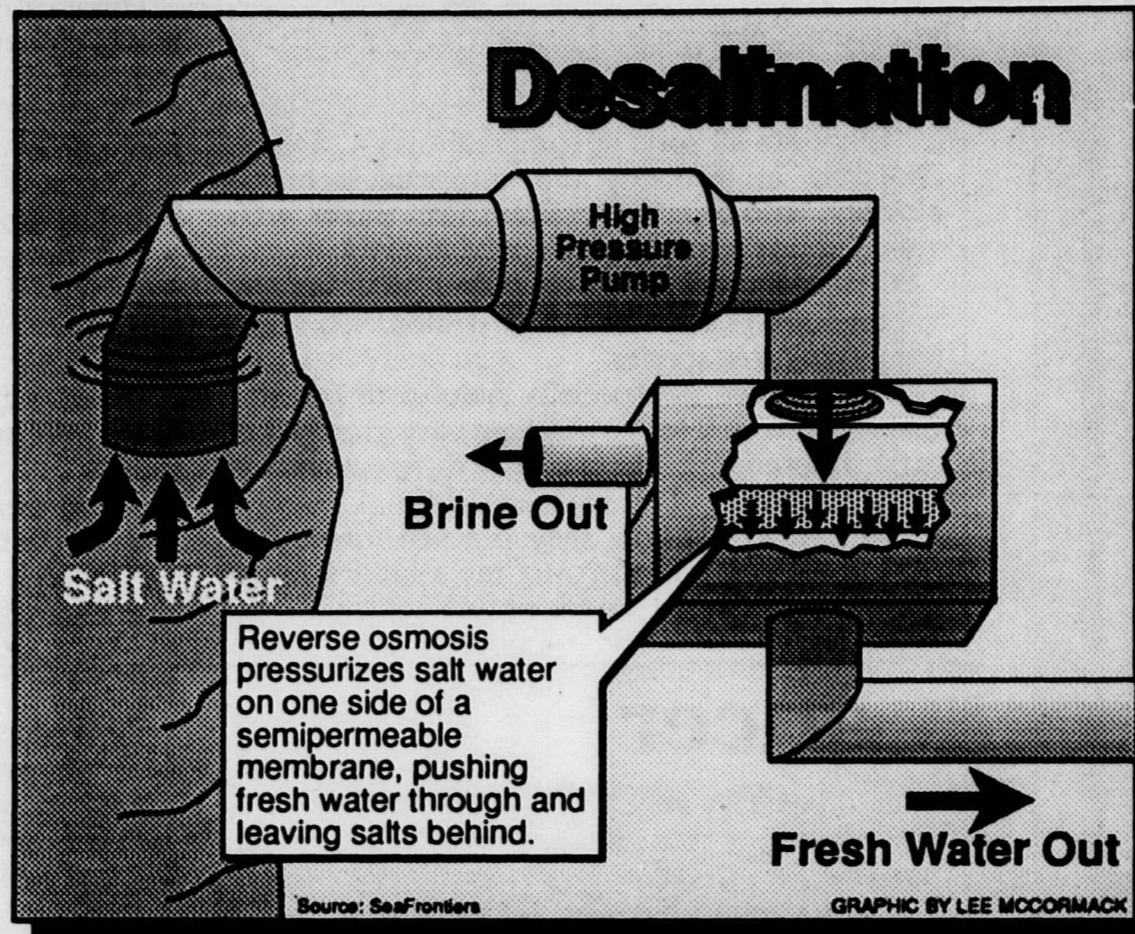


Until recently, desalination has proved to be expensive and unnecessary.

Technological improvements and continuing drought conditions have changed its outlook, and several major Southern California water suppliers are planning large-scale projects that will supply urban water users with millions of gallons per day.

One reason for desalination's increasing popularity is the steady decline in the amount of energy it requires — which is typically the main cost of the project. Modern techniques generate 100 units of water per unit of energy consumed. Four decades ago, 25 units of energy were required to produce one unit of water.

Phil Overeynder, water-development engineer for Santa Barbara, said in a telephone interview that the desalination method called reverse osmosis has become the technology of choice because it makes desalting seawater "cost competitive with other



new sources of water."

In this process, high pressure pushes water through a semipermeable membrane, leaving salts behind.

Santa Barbara recently signed a contract to buy water from a large reverse osmosis desalination plant to be built by Ionics Incorporated. Scheduled to begin production in February 1992, the plant will supply the city with nine million gallons a day of freshwater. This will comprise about one-third of Santa Barbara's water supply, Overeynder said.

The water will cost slightly under \$2,000 per acre-foot (the amount of water that would cover one acre one foot deep).

"A lot of places choke at having to pay \$2,000 per acre-foot," Overeynder said. "But the costs for other water projects in this area are already surpassing \$1,000 per acre-foot, and I don't see anything that could slow that trend."

"The trend in the industry is that

membranes are becoming more sophisticated, and so the pressure needed to move water through them is less," Overeynder said.

Less pressure means lower energy costs, which is the principle operating expense of desalination.

The standard pressure required in the mid-1970s was about 600 pounds per square inch (psi). Current technology membranes need only 200 to 250 psi.

"Sometime in the future, it will drop to 100 psi," Overeynder said, "so it will become much more economical as time goes on."

The Metropolitan Water District (MWD), the largest supplier of water in Southern California, is looking at desalination plants of immense capacity, at least 10 times larger than any ever built. MWD supplies water to San Diego and most of the Los Angeles area.

"We're talking about large systems, 100 million gallons a day at a

minimum," said Gary Snyder, assistant chief engineer and desalting expert for MWD.

Typical systems in the Middle East produce between five and seven million gallons a day.

MWD and Southern California have begun to lose much of the Colorado River water, which it has traditionally depended on, as the water is diverted to the Central Arizona Project, Snyder said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

On Catalina Island, a resort island approximately 30 miles south of Long Beach, two smaller-scale reverse osmosis plants will soon supplement the island's inadequate water supply made worse with the influx of weekend tourists.

One plant is being built by Hamilton Cove Associates for its 330-unit condominium project, which was required to provide its own water supply to be approved.

The other plant is being built by the Catalina Island Company, which owns most of Avalon, the island's only town.

Donna Harrison, a member of Avalon's planning commission, said the town regarding the plant with "a certain underlying fear."

"When we no longer have nature to provide the constraints, will the city be able to withstand the wave of greed?" she asked in a telephone interview from Avalon.

Already, the Catalina Island Company is planning three new hotels and 500,000 square feet of new commercial space over the next 15 years.

Harrison viewed desalination as negative because it facilitates further urbanization.

Other potential problems with the conversion of seawater to freshwater include the amount of energy it requires, the question of what enters the plant besides water (sewage, oil, and fish could enter intake pipes), and even the flat and tasteless nature of the water produced, which often is run through limestone to give it taste.

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PHOTO BY JASON LOVE

Kilt-clad Hunk of Funk bassist Andre LaVelle, says he loves the feeling of having his mike shoved in his mouth.

Wanna funk?

Philosophy majors search for free beer

by Andy White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For five Philosophy majors, the main search in life is for a way to get free beer while playing "funky, totally different music," according to George Hinckley, vocalist for local band Hunk of Funk.



That's why the Beer Gardens should be a good location for the band tomorrow night, "and you're weak if you don't come to see us," Hinckley added.

The bass-slapping funk band, whose influences include a mental image of Kate Bush in a leotard, as well as funk/rock bands Primus, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Psychefunkapus, the latter of which they opened for recently in the Kate Buchanan Room, has been leaving a trail of bouncy pit destruction in local houses since last summer.

A recent gig in a McKinleyville living room lowered the foundation 4 inches, while a certain red housen

Arcata has had to replace a chimney. "We'd like to thank them," said libidinous vocalist/guitarist Tom Ciapponi, who, like most college students, said the band's philosophy is "drinking beers and having fun."

"We're really a bunch of assholes," he said. "There's nothing serious about us. If we're popular, it's by accident."

"The music is secondary," he said, to which drummer Ross McGinness added, "Free beer is really the key."

Which is why Hunk of Funk still enjoys keeping its music personal, that is, in the beer-soaked, body-crammed living rooms and garages in the area.

"The energy is intense," said Ciapponi of garage gigs, to which Hinckley added: "Oh, cut the crap, you like the boobs bouncing in your face."

"I love the feeling of getting my mike shoved in my mouth," added bassist/vocalist Andre LaVelle, who along with keyboardist Ben Robertson, comprise the fivesome.

The more conservative venues that Hunk of Funk has played, such as The Ritz and The Depot, where they will play April 24, do have their advantages, although it is not money, and definitely not free beer, to which

Please see Funk, page 24

Diversity Week to celebrate multi-cultural understanding with education, entertainment

by Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's Cultural Diversity Week, April 18-27, a celebration and education of an array of cultures, presents "Pieces make the whole — joined to make the world."

It also describes the diversity of America's cultures, as well as the cultures at HSU.

In conjunction with Associated Students, the Activities Coordinating Board and campus clubs and organizations, the week-long event takes a peek at various cultures in the community and on the HSU campus.

All events are free and open to students, faculty and community members.

"It's something that's been coming for a long time. We wanted this week to be out by itself, free and clear, without a whole bunch of other things going on."

"There's going to be bands, dancers, a powwow, earth games, international nights where you can learn something about the history of a culture, the food, the costumes of various cultural groups," Vicki Allen,

campus clubs coordinator, said.

"Diversity is a recognition that there's more than one group, more than one cultural form of expression in American society and that the privileges and traditions and values of these various ethnic groups be recognized in our society. America has always been a nation of nations," Caleb Rosado, HSU associate professor of sociology, said.

Rosado will lecture on "Ethnic Unity in a Culturally Fragmented Society," April 18 at 7 p.m. in Science B 133.

Cultural Diversity Week begins with American Indian College Motivation Day on April 18 at 9 a.m. at John Van Duzer Theater. A pow wow will be held April 19 and 20 in the East Gym.

Earth Day public relations representative Jeremy Miller, a journalism senior with a public relations emphasis, said: "Through playing, hopefully the barriers in the community will break down. Everybody will have fun and hopefully learn a little bit about the earth, ecology, things to do to help the earth while playing games."

"The games are non-competitive — such as earth ball, the parachute games. The people games are designed to create conversation, a marriage between

■ The first ever HSU powwow is set for Cultural Diversity Week.. Page 22

people. Any disabilities, any age won't keep you out of it," he said.

Greg Ricks, a multicultural consultant from Stanford, will speak on "The Importance of a Multicultural Concept" on April 22 at 2 p.m. in the Blue Lounge of the Jolly Giant Complex.

The Southeast Asian Cultural Evening on April 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall will give information about the Southeast Asian presence in the Arcata-Eureka area, including the difficulties refugees face in adjusting to life in the United States.

Kirk Lee, a co-director of the Y.E.S. Refugee Extension Program and a political science major at HSU, said: "This year it's going to be more serious, more issue-oriented. For the first part of the evening, we're going to show a couple of documentary movies. The panel will include HSU students and faculty."

"Rather than have just one culture or one group coming in and talking, we're going to have Mien, Laotians, Hmong

Please see Diversity, page 25



PHOTO BY JEREMY MILLER

Maria Robinson leads group in a friendly game of "pass the Earth."

American tribes gather for first HSU powwow

by Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

They're coming from Big Pine, from the Bay Area, from Washington and Oregon. It's a powwow — an Algonquin word for a North American Indian celebration.

HSU's first powwow and social gathering are slated for April 19 and 20.

The powwow committee includes the Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program, the Native American Career Education and Natural Resources and the American Indian Alliance, with assistance from the Northern California Indian Development Corporation.

The Master of Ceremony is Barney Hoehner, a retired veterinarian and a Standing Rock Sioux, and Arena Director is Keith Taylor of the Siletz Reservation. HSU ITEPP Professors Melanie Bryan and Laura Lee George are the campus coordinators. George is also ITEPP club adviser. ITEPP director is Lois Risling.

"A part of the powwow is the coming together of people to share good times, happy times and enjoy themselves. You leave all your bad thoughts behind. No drugs or alcohol is allowed. There is some protocol, etiquette and part of it will be in the program booklet which will explain some of the different dances and some of the background," George said.

George said the powwow came about when more out-of-state American Indians enrolled at HSU.

"ITEPP and Humboldt have gained the reputation in California and nationwide as 'the' Indian college because we have two very successful Indian programs. But one of the things we were noticing as counselors was that when our students from different areas came here, there was a lack of cultural activities they could relate to. The local indigenous tribes still practice their ceremonial dances — brush dance, jump dance, the white deerskin dance. But powwows were not

indigenous," she said.

Drummers and dancers will come from as far away as Washington state to perform and compete. The grand entry, welcome and blessing will begin at 7 p.m. April 19 in the East Gym.

"Humboldt is on Weott land and so we want to honor the Weott tribe at the powwow. We're having two Weott rancherias come and participate with the welcoming. Sometimes they are overlooked as being a people. The Weott was the one (tribe) that really took the brunt of genocidal practices here at the turn of the century.

"The spirit of the powwow is in the coming together of intertribal peoples dancing and good feelings held toward each other. The social gathering will provide a learning environment for students, staff, faculty and community to enrich their multi-cultural awareness and to be given an opportunity to try some of the dances that they will be seeing," she said.

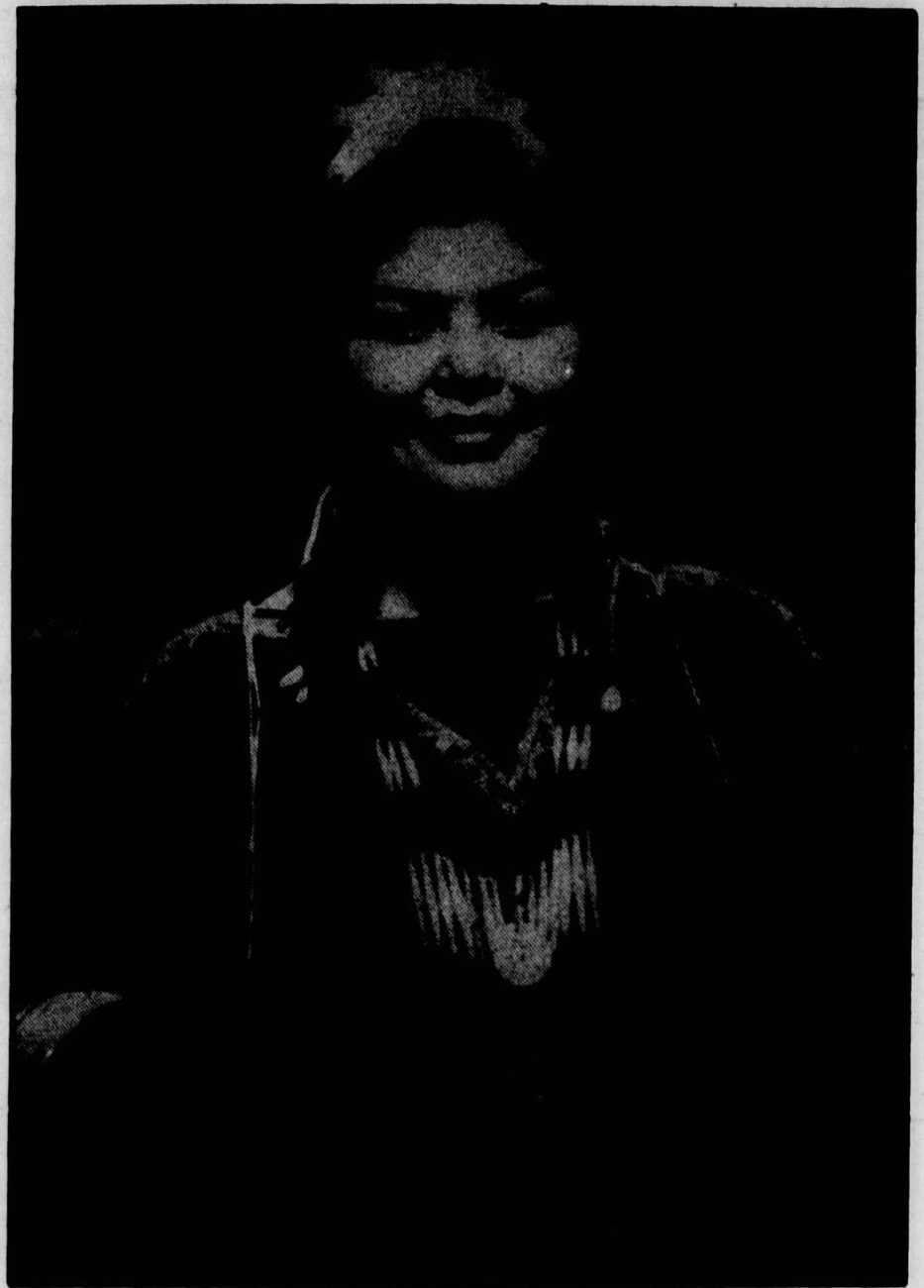


PHOTO BY CHUI SAUCEDL

ITEPP professor Melanie Bryan, along with Laura Lee George, is a campus coordinator for the HSU powwow.

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Adults only Film Fest peeks at racy works

by P.J. Johnston
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Just what do you consider obscene? And where do you draw the line between freedom of expression, and downright smut?

These and other questions have come to the forefront of the censorship debate in America, with various angry voices and unholy alliances doing their best to provide the answers for rest of us.

These are also the sort of questions raised by entries in the "Adults Only Night" which will be screened Friday at the Minor, as part of the 24th Humboldt Film and Video Festival.

Film festivals, like Humboldt's, are a rare and important opportunity for the public to make up its own mind about matters of public decency, because the short films and videos involved have not been filtered through any commercial or governmental floodgates.

And that's exactly what "Adults Only Night" is designed to do: confront viewers with intensely personal (and often intensely graphic) images of sex and other volatile material, allowing us to draw our own conclusions.

Accordingly, "Adults Only" is likely to stimulate more arguments than libidos. It's about sex, society, individuals and erotic impulses. It's about por-

nography, but it's not pornographic — so if that's what you're looking for, you won't find it here.

But if you are looking for new takes on the most basic of human themes, for innovative, amusing and sometimes disturbing explorations of sexual relations, then you'll find it here. Here, at the cutting edge of underground moviemaking.

An appreciation of independent filmmaking is something of an acquired taste in itself, but X-rated material is probably sensational enough to engage even the most mainstream audience. Therefore, I recommend Friday's midnight "Adult's Only" show to everyone (except, of course, the easily offended).

Eddie Murphy may be rude, but this stuff is raw. From a "musical comedy" called "Why I Masturbate," in which the autobiographical filmmaker *truly* comes clean, to a "tongue-in-cheek public service announcement" called "Don't Be a Dick," in which Sen. Jesse Helms is embodied by his most feared appendage, this program is sure to raise eyebrows, if nothing else.

Some of the entries, like Wallace F. Woodbury's "Video Forum #2," sacrifice entertainment for argument, but most of the short films and videos in

Please see Film, Page 25



A scene from the filming of "King Kong 1990," one of the several films chosen for the "Adults Only Night" of the Humboldt Film Festival.

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PHOTO BY JASON LOVE

Hunk of Funk vocalist George Hinckley at a concert opening for Psychefunkapus.

Funk

• Continued from page 21

Hinckley gives the highly philosophical statement, "We always seem to get more drunk on the beer that's free at parties."

"At least the cops won't shut us down at The Beer Garden," Ciapponi said, referring to the multiple noise complaints the band has received in the community.

"It's the families that are bringing us down," Hinckley said. "Those people should chill. It's a college town."

As for tomorrow night's show at The Beer Garden, in which there will be an open mike for anyone who wants to sing "Louie, Louie," Hunk of Funk is looking forward to the quality sound and light system that is available.

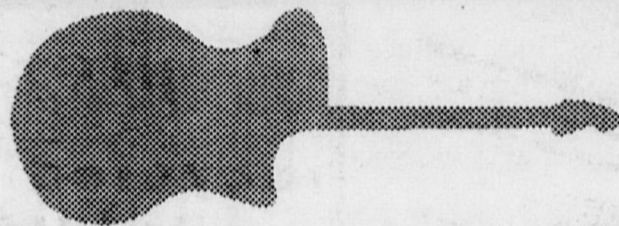
"We might get laid if we look good enough," said McGiness, summing up the

'We're really a bunch of assholes. There's nothing serious about us. If we're popular, it's by accident.'

TOM CLAPPONI
Guitarist/vocalist

band's priorities.

Always gentlemanly, the band would like to personally thank everyone that ever came to see them, reminding the audience that "none of us are married."



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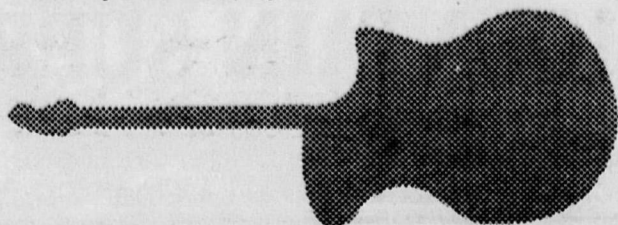
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Students Who Make a Difference



Left to right: Marhayani MdSaad, Noraini Jaswadi, Evelyn Medong, Ithnaini Puyang

Evelyn Medong

Evelyn Medong is a senior Chemistry major who came to HSU from the state of Sarawak, Malaysia, on the island of Borneo. She is interested in attending graduate school in Biochemistry. She is involved with the Asian Student Union and has helped with various club-sponsored events including ISU Welcome Reception, the ISU booth at Lumberjack Days, the ISU International Culture Event and others. Evelyn's helpfulness, her positive nature and her willingness to work helps to make the events of ISU a success. ISU would like to formally recognize her as "a student who makes a difference."

Ithnaini Puyang

Ithnaini is an English major who will graduate this May. She is very concerned about environmental issues in Malaysia and is dedicated to returning to help her people. She comes from the state of Johor on the Malaysian peninsula. She is active in two HSU clubs: the Engineering Club and the International Student Union. She helps organize club events, participates in fundraisers and contributes her energies to making these clubs a viable part of student activities at HSU. ISU would like to formally recognize her as "a student who makes a difference."

Marhayani MdSaad

"Yani" is a junior Chemistry major who has come to HSU from the state of Kedeh on the Malaysian peninsula. She is interested in Malaysian cooking and makes an outstanding contribution to cultural diversity at HSU. ISU would like to formally recognize her as "a Student who makes a difference."

Noraini Jaswadi

Noraini has recently graduated as a Computer Information Systems major. She wrote a beautiful senior research project and was advised by Prof. Kai Chu. She currently works in the office of Prof. Kai Chu as a programmer and researcher in the Chinese character system. She is active in the International Student Union, participating in club events and sharing her energy and enthusiasm in making these events a success. She comes from Johar on the Malaysian peninsula. ISU would like to formally recognize her as "a student who makes a difference."

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association,
Students Affairs, University Center,
Lumberjack Enterprises
and Associated Students.



Scene from the experimental film "King Kong, 1990" by Robert Howard.

Film

• Continued from page 23

this collection are interesting to look at and thought-provoking.

If two hours of explicit and confrontational artwork just ain't your bag, then I suggest you go to any of the other programs at the film fest. It really is eye-opening to see what goes on outside Hollywood, and we should feel privileged to have such non-traditional entertainment come to a small town like Arcata.

Still, I'd like to see people get out to the "Adults Only Night," if only to have their cages rattled a little.

In an era when freedom of expression is facing major setbacks, it's enthralling to witness such in-your-face resistance to censorship, and utter indignation for the powers that be.

Diversity

• Continued from page 21

and Cambodians," he said.

Lee, who is Hmong, has been in the United States for 11 years and has been at HSU for three years.

Bob Blauner, author of "Black Lives, White Lives: Three Decades of Race Relations in America," will give a lecture on understanding race relations at the Kate Buchanan Room on April 25 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"Bob Blauner is one of the leading scholars in the country on race relations. His writings have been one of the big influences in my own development," Rosado said.

Blauner is a sociology professor at the University of California at Berkeley. He was invited to speak at HSU by Professor Alex Yamato, chairman of the sociology department. Blauner has also written another book, "Racial Oppression in America."



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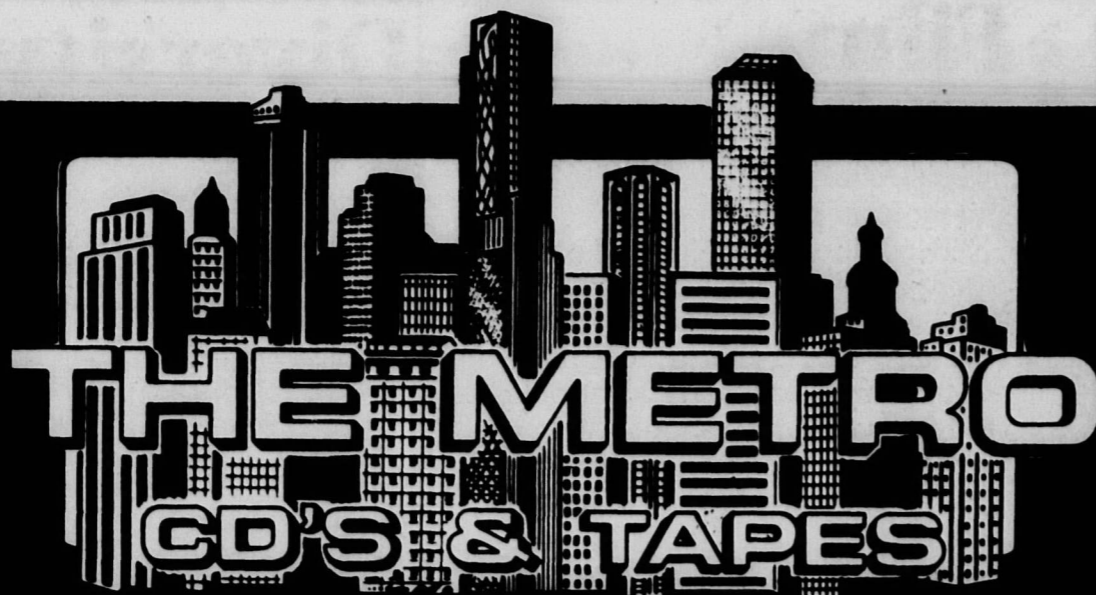
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King of the Hill and Stormtroopers King of the Hill are ready to rock the band with the perfect fusion of guitar grind and down on it grooves. The main attraction sound comes from the eclectic tastes of the individual band members.

King of the Hill's self-titled debut album ranges from the raunchy funk ready rock of "I do U" the first single to the manic charm of "If I say". To the slow, pondered ballad "Place in my heart". It's a diverse sound which successfully blends rhythmic guitar riffs, live drums, and a variety of other great hooks. The album was produced by Peter Dinklage, who has also produced the likes of Child's Play and Panik and was mixed by the legendary Ed Thrangren whose credits include Sade and Robert Palmer.

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Going for the kill

HSU alumnus Peter Schoenberger prepares to spike the ball set by women's volleyball coach Dan Collen. Schoenberger, a 1990 graduate, traveled from Berkely to participate in the men's alumni game Friday night. The varsity team defeated the alumni in five games with scores of 15-3, 6-15, 10-15, 15-11 and 16-14. The team leaves Friday for league finals in Davis.

PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Men's Ultimate first in nation

by Colleen Futch
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU men's collegiate Ultimate frisbee team is number one in the nation.

Ranked by the Ultimate Players Association, HSU's team is on the top of a list of approximately 200, said team captain Chris Archer.

"Right now that's pretty accurate," he said. "We probably are the number one team in the country."

Although the UPA national ranking is encouraging, it doesn't carry much weight, said team member Chris Hartley. It is based on a point scale determined by a team's win-loss record and which other teams have been beaten.

HSU has to perform well in another tournament and be ranked within the top two of the western region to make it to nationals.

"Although being ranked number one (in the nation) is nice, it doesn't mean we'll have an easy time qualifying for nationals," said Hartley, a graduate student in the teacher's accreditation program.

"We don't want the team to get cocky," he said. "It's going to be extremely tough competition. If we make it it will be the first time HSU's men's team will go to nationals."

Archer said that winning six out of six games in the Stanford invitational in March shows HSU's strength but the team cannot rely too much on its successes.

"We have a really good chance since we beat Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz," he said. "But we definitely have a lot of hard work to get (within) number two in our region. The western region is the toughest region. Santa Barbara has won the nationals for the past three years."

Both Hartley and Archer, a graduate student in forestry, said that Ultimate's appeal comes from the sportsmanship involved.

"There are no officials or referees," said Archer. "Everyone plays on their honor. That's the spirit of the game."

According to Archer, Ultimate is self-regulated: the players make their own calls. Although there is sometimes argument, the two players involved have to figure it out themselves, he said.

"Most people don't cheat," he said. "It makes it so players respect each other."

"I've never seen a fight," said Hartley. "I've seen some close ones though. It can get pretty tense."

"It's all up to the people involved," he said. "That's what's so neat about the game. It takes on the personality of the players."

Hartley said he's played Ultimate in areas where it's been a relaxed game and other places where it has been competitive.

"If it's seen as an athletic sport and played competitively, more competitive people will want to play," he said. "Right now we (at HSU) are in a very competitive state."

Athletic ability is a main component of the game, said both Hartley and Archer.

"If you're an athlete you are going to do well playing Ultimate," said Hartley. "You need a combination of abilities."

"A good way to describe the game is a combination of basketball and soccer, he said. "It involves a pivot foot like basketball. You can't run with the disc. But it's a field sport."

Please see *Ultimate*, page 30

Softball fights to stay on top of NCAC

Close race makes this week critical

By Brian Anthony Pado
and Dirk Rabdau

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Whoever said it's lonely at the top never played softball in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

With three weeks remaining in the season, four teams are packed tightly atop the NCAC standings. HSU and CSU Hayward are tied for first with 11-3 records followed by San Francisco State (13-5) and UC Davis (10-4).

The Lumberjacks, ranked sixth nationally in NCAA Division II with an overall record of 27-8, will play three doubleheaders in as many days, beginning Thursday against Stanford University. HSU will then return to conference play against College of Notre Dame and San Francisco State.

"It's really important for us to win all six games," HSU assistant coach Linda Brown said. "It's important for us to stay at the top of the conference and it's important for us to stay near the top of the national poll."

"Every weekend is a big weekend from here on out," HSU assistant coach Sarah Shillington said.

If the Lumberjacks' previous record against the three teams is any indicator,

Please see Softball, page 30



PHOTO BY BRIAN ANTHONY PADO

HSU junior Gaylen Grubb slides in ahead of Sonoma catcher Chris Seale's tag to score in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. HSU won the first game 2-1, but lost the next 6-3 to fall into a first-place tie with Hayward.

April - Monday through Saturday, 1991

HUMBOLDT

International

Film and Video

Festival

24

This Event is funded in part by the Associated Students.

8 Gala Opening Event!
Honoring local talent and featuring a new film by **Les Blank!** 7:00P.M. Minor. Also: Film scholar, author, and festival judge **Bill Nichols** presents a lecture and workshop 9:30-11:00A.M. in T.A. 117, H.S.U. Campus.

10 Festival judge **Deborah Fort** presents a lecture/workshop: "**The Female Voice in Autobiographic Film and Video**". 3-5P.M. T.A.117 H.S.U. Also: **Tom Thonson's** "**Landscape with a Stranger**" 7:00P.M. Minor Theatre.

12 Judges' Choice
The top award winning film entries. 7:00 and 9:00. Minor #1. Also, at **Midnight... Adults Only (XXX)!!!** For the first time in festival history. Arousing, confusing and consenting. 18 and over, Minor.

9 H.S.U. alumna ('75), screen writer, and festival judge **Tom Thonson** presents a lecture/workshop from 3:00 to 5:00P.M. in T.A. 117, H.S.U. Also: Independent filmmaker and festival judge **Deborah Fort** film screening 7:00P.M. Minor.

11 Animation Night!
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13 People's Choice
Only the finest films selected by the distinguished and sophisticated individuals of the theatre arts pre-screening class (THEA 418). Different shows at 7:00 and 9:00P.M. Minor Theatre.

NCAC Softball Standings

	NCAC			Overall		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Humboldt	11	3	.786	27	8	.771
Hayward	11	3	.786	21	12	.636
San Francisco State	13	5	.722	20	11	.645
UC Davis	10	4	.714	16	7	.696
Sonoma State	7	7	.500	17	19	.472
Chico State	6	12	.333	10	21	.323
Stanislaus	2	12	.143	4	24	.143
Notre Dame	0	14	.000	1	16	.054

Last week

At Old Arcata Ballpark, April 6: defeated Sonoma 2-1, lost to Sonoma 6-3.

This week (All games doubleheaders; second location in case of rain)

At Old Arcata Ballpark or HSU Field House, Thursday: vs. Stanford, 1 p.m.

At Old Arcata Ballpark or Arcata High, Friday: vs. Notre Dame, noon.

At Old Arcata Ballpark or Arcata High, Saturday: vs. SF State, 1 p.m.

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The expiration date was inadvertently left off of last week's Right on Cue ad. The Lumberjack regrets the omission.

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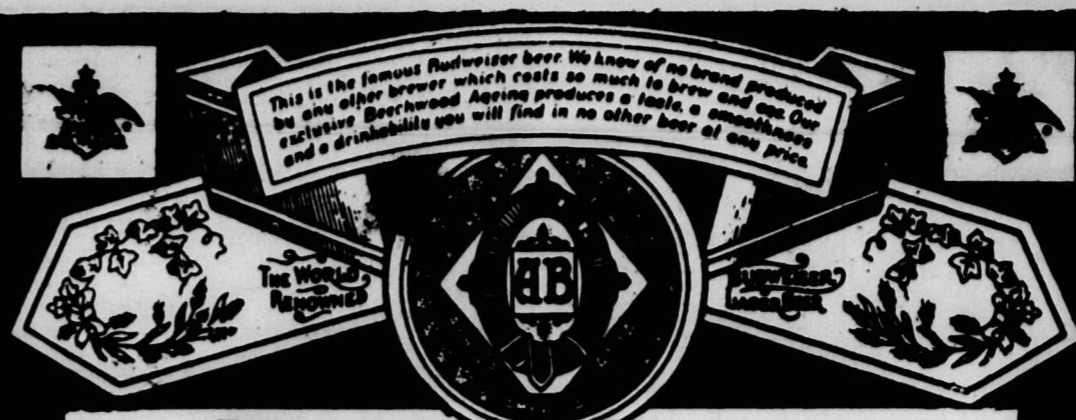
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RACQUETBALL 2

Christa Bradley

RAQUETBALL 1

Don Miller

Registration
Going on NOW!
The Pizza Factory
Softball Tournament
April 18th to 20th
Thursday - Saturday
Humboldt Short Course Triathlon
Sunday, April 28th, 10 a.m.

Softball

• Continued from page 28

the team should fare well.

HSU has beaten Stanford three times this year, twice at Stanford 4-0 and 7-1, and once at the Hayward tourney 10-1.

College of Notre Dame (0-14 in NCAC, 1-16 overall) has also proven to be no match for the Lumberjacks, losing in all four meetings last season.

But the competition will be rougher when San Francisco State (20-11 overall) comes to town Saturday. In their first meeting at San Francisco this season, the teams split, HSU losing the first game 4-3 and winning the second 7-4. HSU has a three-year career mark of 8-5 against San Francisco State.

Expected to lead the way for HSU will be the pitching of seniors Torrie Cababa (13-3, 1.20 ERA) and Sue-Ellen Stallard (14-5, 0.88 ERA). Senior short-stop Tammi Richards, leading the team with a .373 batting average and 20 RBI, may pitch due to the heavy schedule and a hurt knee that might limit Cababa.

HSU fell into the tie with Hayward after splitting a doubleheader with Sonoma State last Saturday.

"In a way losing one to Sonoma was good for us," Shillington said. "It's made the team reach down and pull together and get refocused on its goal of winning a third straight conference championship."

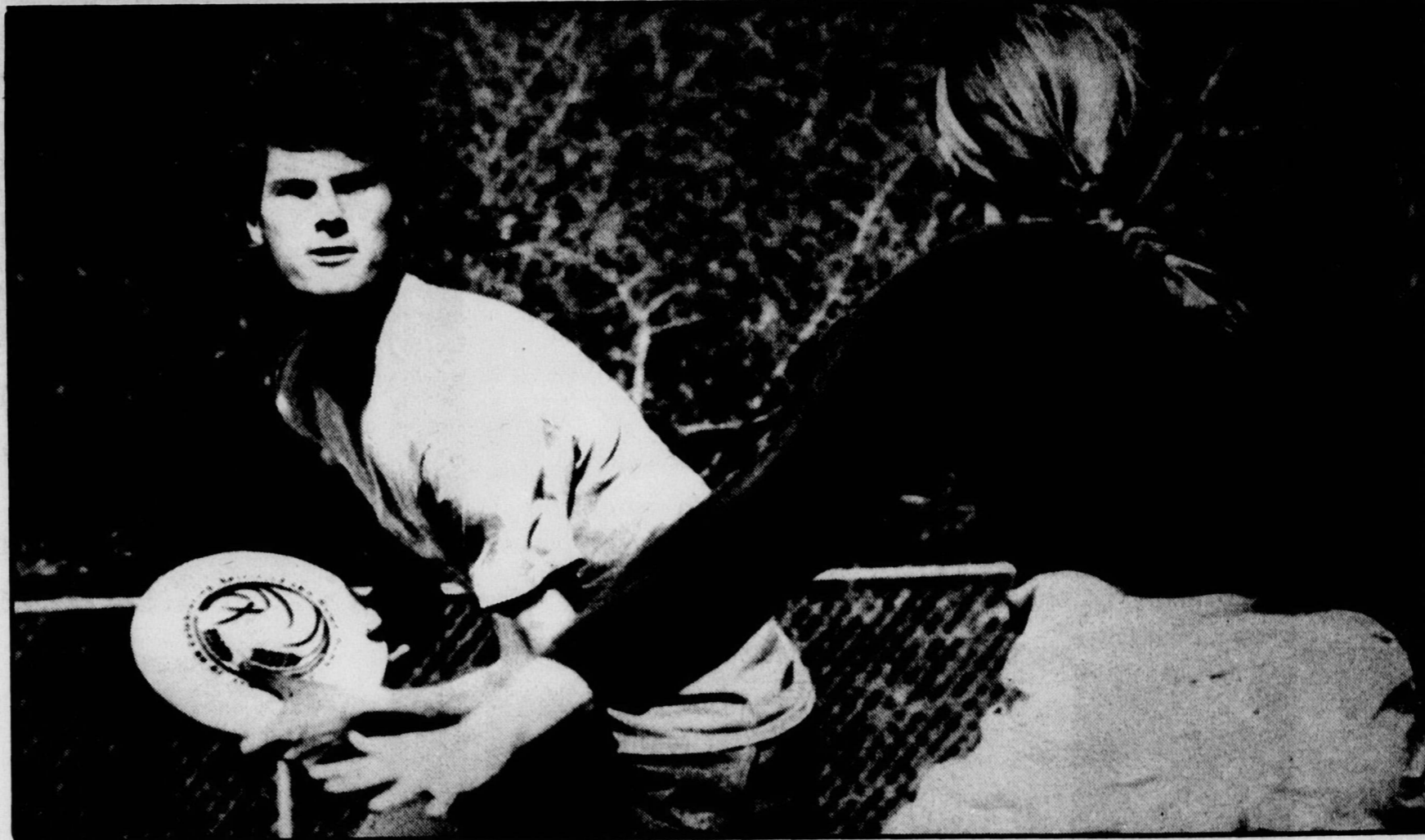


PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

HSU Ultimate player Kevin Beck is blocked by HSU women's captain Cindy Willis during a recent practice.

Ultimate

• Continued from page 27

Archer said the sport requires endurance, speed and coordination.

Cindy Willis, captain of HSU's women's team, said that Ultimate is the most challenging sport she's ever played.

"I've been a competitive athlete since elementary school," she said. "I haven't found a sport as physically and mentally challenging as Ultimate."

"Sometimes it's considered a novelty sport," she said. "That's a myth. It's a highly competitive sport. It's attracting more and more competitive athletes as the years go by."

"(Ultimate) attracts intelligent people with respect for others," she said. "It's nice to compete with people like that."

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SATURDAY
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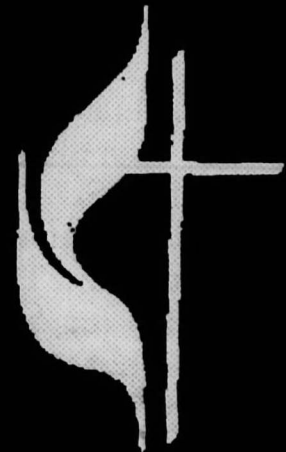
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3rd Annual

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Kate Buchanan Room
9:00am - 4:00pm

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Cutting the heart out of HSU

The Academic Resources Allocations Committee's recommendation to eliminate four departments clearly defies HSU's mission to serve the educational and intellectual needs of the students and the residents of the North Coast.

Any action which will leave 18 faculty members without jobs and at least 180 students wondering whether they will be able to complete their degrees isn't serving anyone's needs.

In addition to depriving students the opportunity to major in home economics, range management, industrial technology or speech and hearing, the university would also be depriving the North Coast of qualified graduates for its workforce.

ARAC representatives say that the programs may only be temporarily suspended until budget constraints lessen. However, any interruption of instruction will adversely affect students in those four majors, perhaps even force them to transfer to other universities and in the long run, this will hurt HSU.

President McCrone has the responsibility to veto ARAC's recommendations. This will require more brainstorming and shuffling for ARAC, the Academic Senate, and departments, but the resulting reaffirmation of the university's commitment to students is well worth it.

For Associated Students president The Lumberjack endorses...

Sanjay Verma

Along with his sound fiscal background and openness to fresh ideas, Verma displays a willingness to learn and a potential to infuse new energy into A.S. government. He expresses a true desire to represent students as opposed to being swayed by special interests — Verma has no hidden agenda and, in fact, is committed to providing ethnic and academic diversity at HSU.

Remember to vote April 16, 17 and 18

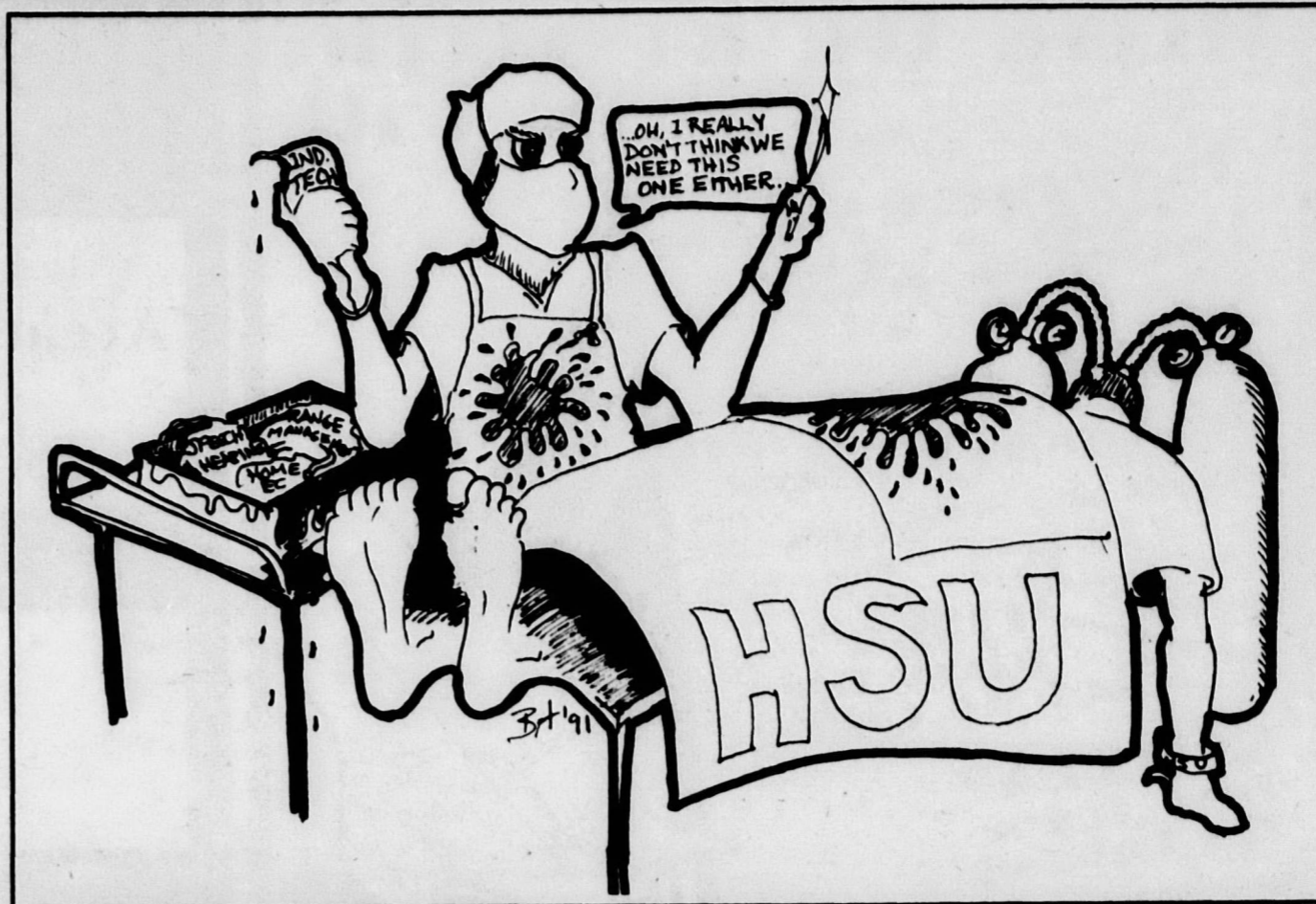
The Lumberjack

Since 1929

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Letters to the editor

Ode to salary hikes

An article in the March 30 Times-Standard stated that the CSU salary had been set by a state committee in Long Beach, and that the chancellor's salary should be \$175,000 and a range of \$120,000 to \$140,000 for the presidents.

The proposed salary increase for the chancellor is 28.3 percent since the previous chancellor, Ann Reynolds, was in office. The presidents' increase is approximately 20.2 percent since May 1990. These are big increases in these hard times.

I also question the "state committee" that recommended these increases, as Long Beach is the headquarters of the CSU central administration.

I was at the budget meeting held on the HSU campus on March 9 titled "The Future of HSU," and attended by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, Sen. Barry Keene, President Alistair McCrone and others.

President McCrone stated that it was the CSU central administration's responsibility to "spread the pain (of budget cuts) throughout the system." Obviously they didn't spread it in their direction.

Students can expect a 20 percent increase in fees. I, as a staff member, was denied my promised merit salary raise in the 1988-89 budget year due to budget woes, and it looks like it's going to happen again in 1991-92. I find it so arrogant of the CSU top administrators to take this action while those least able to afford it are forced to bear their burden.

George Green
HSU custodian

Uncooperative Co-op

Last week at the Arcata Co-op a friend and I forgot to tell the cashier that we had eaten \$2.50 worth of food items from "Spoons." We had just purchased \$50 worth of food, walked out the door, looked at each other and remembered about the \$2.50.

No time to turn around to pay, we were

approached from behind by two hired security workers immediately outside the door. (We were) told they were making a citizens arrest and that we had to go into the office. We were quite stunned.

Into the main office we went. They shut the curtains. They took our names, addresses and ages. They filled out a report then took our pictures with a Polaroid. Later, after trying to discuss our honest mistake, they said they were not going to arrest us but that we were banished and could not return.

We left feeling dirty, harassed and mistreated. I am a member and have patronized the Co-op for at least two years. I am a student and I shop there almost every day. I spend \$1,000 a year at this Co-op. To be shunned and disallowed to pay the \$2.50 for the mistake does not appear very co-operative.

I would like to shop there; it is the only place I can get organic, wholesome food. I urge the Co-op to stop partaking in monopolistic politics and I wish for an immediate apology and reconciliation.

Laura Kimmel
senior, geography

Watch those labels

In response to Patricia Wachold ("Hippie hoopla and war," March 13), I'd like to point out to her that terms like "hippie" correspond to nothing in the real world. Every human being is a totally unique individual, not an object that can be classified and labeled. Your mentality, Ms. Wachold, is the genesis of racism and genocide.

Secondly, of the hundreds of anti-war protesters I became acquainted with during the war, not one wanted to exclude Kuwait from the "peace and love they were always spouting about" because the country is a "non-democracy 11 time zones away," as you accused.

We are simply convinced that there are intelligent, creative, constructive, compassionate

Please see Letters, next page

The writing on the (bathroom) wall

Stall-room rebels flush out the mysteries of life

by John Hatcher
SCIENCE EDITOR

As the chilling porcelain succumbed to the 98.6 degree warmth of my buttocks, I settled down to peruse the graffiti scrawled across the walls of my stall.

There was the usual barrage of invitations to amorous encounters of every sort — it is frightening what lurks in the minds of those who use public facilities.

The war had been over for a few weeks and the analyses of the events in the Gulf were gradually fading as more prevalent events took center stage. President Bush may have done well in the New York Times' public opinion polls, but he didn't fair well at all in the bathrooms of HSU.

Archaeologists in the future could uncover these stalls, and surmise the mood of the day as accurately as if they had uncovered newspaper clippings from the same period.

And then it occurred to me — within this very campus there must be more than 20 public restrooms. Would there be a diversity of graffiti corresponding with the curriculum studied within each building?

I began my "Tour of the Toilets" at the Theater Arts building. Here, I encountered what I found to be a common occurrence in campus restrooms: a battle between two fields of study. Here the argument was between journalists and actors. Battles such as these begin, I believe, with one derogatory statement. The statement is met with an opposing challenge, and before long the argument has blossomed into a full-scale debate which sprawls across the wall in a collage of colors and sizes.

For a brief instant I pondered venturing into a woman's

restroom. After all, I wanted to get an objective overview. But I decided this could lead to awkward encounters, and I instead settled for talking to a few female friends.

One friend informed me that many of the women's restrooms on campus were void of graffiti. In fact she said she felt cheated of exposure to the flow of graffiti in men's rooms. While graffiti writing certainly is open to all, it is unfortunately a gender-segregated activity — more evidence of the barriers which divide the sexes.

As I approached the bathroom by the chemistry department office, I felt a cold, clammy sweat in the palms of my hands. An intimidation overcame me which I hadn't felt since I took my final exam in chemistry 109. I thought, will I even be able to understand the graffiti in this bathroom? Do I need some kind of prerequisite and a calculator to use this facility? Nevertheless I entered.

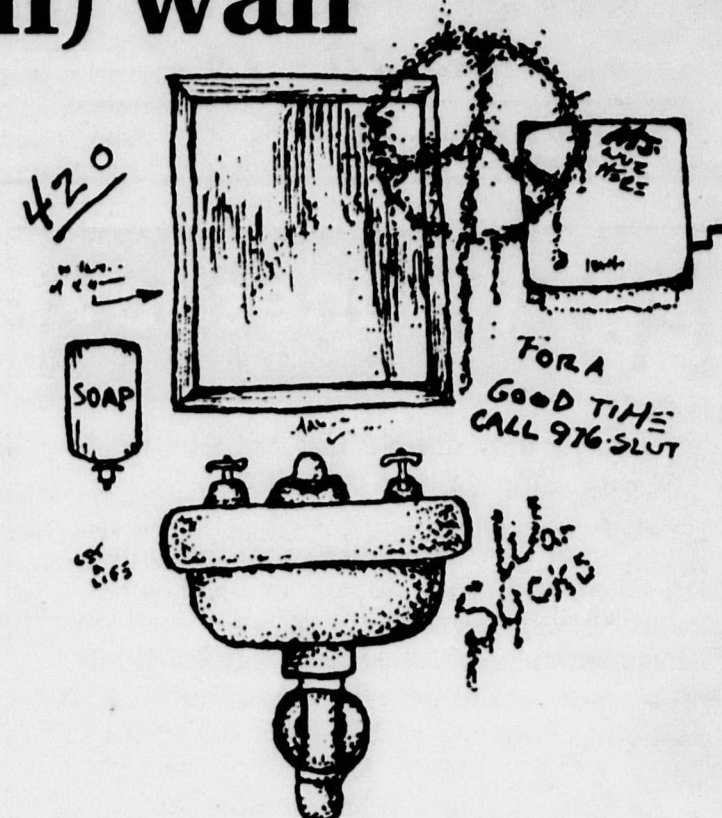
As I sat down, I saw only two samplings of graffiti. One, obviously written by an aspiring physicist, said simply, "The faster we go the rounder we get." A half-hour later I found myself curled up in a fetal ball on the floor of the bathroom still trying to unlock the mysteries behind this succinct commentary on the laws of entropy and the nature of existence.

The other comment was, I presumed, written by a very lost and quite deranged biology student. "Help me," it said. "I'm melting out my asshole."

Tragically it was also in this same bathroom that I encountered the arch nemesis of the bathroom graffitist — the establishment.

It was plain to see that the walls of this stall had once been filled with other scribbles of eloquence. But someone had obviously sanded, scraped and painted over the passages.

As I looked at the patches of paint I felt a dull ache inside. How many profound comments had been removed from these walls in an effort to maintain what? Propriety? Cleanliness? Censorship? It seems that part of custodial training



involves techniques in doing battle with graffiti writers.

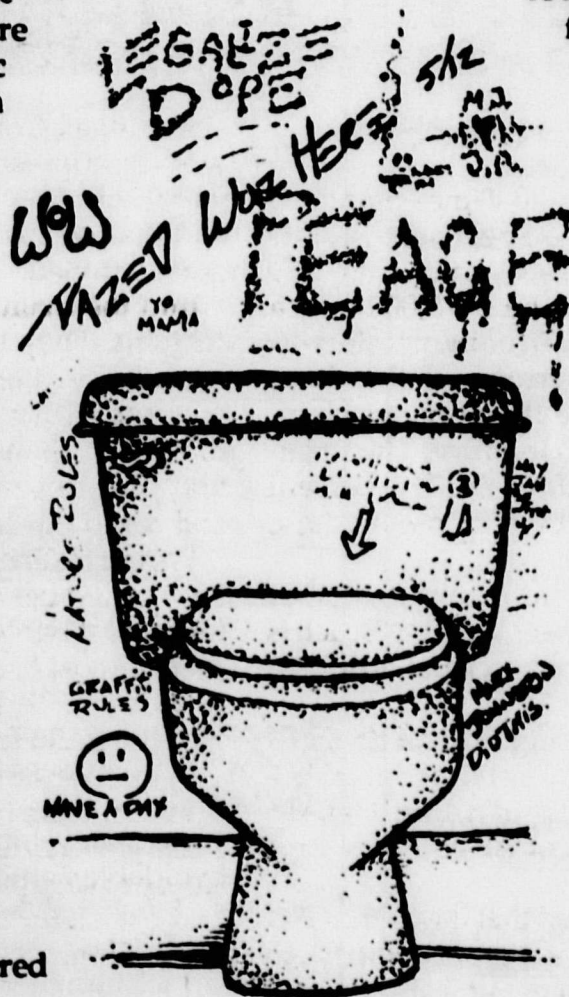
In the bathrooms of the Nelson Hall complex, someone came up with the idea of placing chalkboards in the toilet stalls. I remember a while ago someone had scrawled across one such slate in huge letters with indelible ink, "A chalkboard, what a neat idea!"

The true graffitist, it seems, is not interested in placing his or her thoughts on a board which allows them to be easily wiped away. The graffitist seeks to etch out anonymous immortality. And the stronger the emotions, the deeper the words penetrate the smooth surface of the stall wall.

True enough, graffiti is the destruction of public property, and perhaps this act of rebellion is part of the appeal of writing on the wall. Yet while it is a criminal act, it is certainly safe enough that anyone can be a stall-room rebel with little fear of retribution. More importantly, while it may scar the wall of the stall, graffiti offers the free flow of thought and the exchange of ideas in a peaceful and private sanctuary of relief.

I must confess I have not made it to every bathroom on campus. In an effort to maintain an accurate study I only investigate a bathroom when I feel the call from my bowels. And I'm afraid I will only venture so far when that time arrives.

But I encourage all, for a diverse and wide range of thoughts, to visit a new toilet as often as possible. Expand horizons...while maintaining proper hygiene.



Letters

alternatives to war, and that U.S. military policy, unlike our protests, is motivated by reasons other than the sanctity of human rights, human life and peace.

We believe that the deaths of the estimated 100,000 to 200,000 victims of Bush and Hussein, and the hundreds who continue to die daily in Iraq as a result of the health care and hygiene disaster we created there do not somehow restore a moral balance upset by the human rights violations of Saddam Hussein nor in any way make the world a better place or advance the course of humanity.

Finally, I have absolutely had it with being told to "get the hell out" of

this country, where I have a life, family, friends and hopes for a future, merely because I exercise the rights guaranteed to me by the U.S. Constitution of actively and publicly dissenting from the policies of my government. I cherish these rights, and you should too.

Chris Scheffler
senior, philosophy

Unite against 'isms'

This is in response to the April 3 letter to the editor titled "Gay community speaks up." I commend Kathleen and Karen for reminding us that heterosexism is also one of the major "isms."

I spoke at the March 19 rally but did

not mention heterosexism. For that, I apologize. I cannot change the past, but I am speaking now so as not to repeat it.

I agree with your statement that "Open-minded...people display their heterosexism through silence and ignorance." All "isms" are uncomfortable to deal with because they bring out our fear of what we might find when we discover our inner selves.

In many ways we still have not grown. Children close their eyes and believe that what they cannot see does not exist. We close our eyes to all the pain and fear within us and thus believe that it is also not there.

Unfortunately, problems do not disappear by our lack of acknowledgment. For centuries we have been deliberate about who we oppress; we need to be

just as deliberate about ending oppression. By not actively being anti-heterosexist, we are passively being heterosexist.

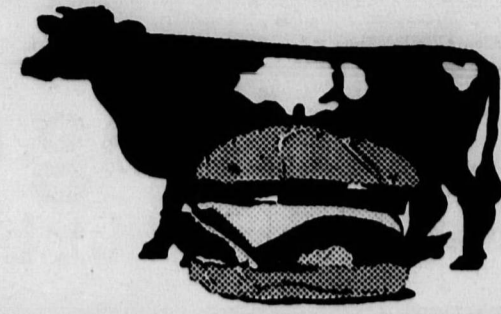
Lastly, I would like to add to your challenge to the lesbian and gay communities to speak out. I would like to also challenge the "straight" community, for it is as much their responsibility to change the situation.

It is the straight community that is in the position of power. Hence, change cannot occur without our alliance with the gay and lesbian communities for the common goal of ending all oppression.

Sanjay Verma
junior, environmental resources
engineering

For the week
of April 10 - 16

Calendar



10 Wednesday

Music

Jambalaya: Jambalaya Blues Jam, \$1
The Ritz: Singing with the Hits

Et Cetera

The Career Development Center presents "Sanitation and Water Supply in Togo," at 6 p.m. in NHE 120, free.

"Psychedelics, Altered States and Spirituality," at noon in the Kate Buchanan Room, free.

"Staying Afloat in School of Hard Knocks: Ways to Enjoy Life in School without Drugs and Alcohol," at noon in the Health Care Conference Room, free.

"Living the Dream," a lecture by Sonia Johnson, feminist, former presidential candidate, at 7 p.m. in Goodwin Forum, free.

An informal discussion with Sonia Johnson at 3 p.m. in the JGC Blue Lounge, free.

The Humboldt Film Festival continues with a lecture on "The Female Voice in Autobiographic Film and Video" at 3 p.m. in Theater Arts 117, free.

Also, "Landscape with Stranger," at 7 p.m. at the Minor Theater, \$3.50, \$2.50 students.

The Wildlands Conference planning meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in Club Room below the Bookstore.

Fitness question session at noon in Forbes Complex 250, free.

11 Thursday

Music:

Jambalaya: Sounds of Power, \$2
Club West: Q-92 FM Oldies Show
International Beer Garden: Hunk of Funk with Sticky Green, 8 p.m., \$2

Concerts

CenterArts presents Chris Proctor, a fingerstyle guitarist, at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, \$8, \$5 students.

Theater

"Voices," an evening of Samuel Beckett plays through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall 2, free.

Et Cetera

The Humboldt Film Festival presents Animation Night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Minor Theater, \$3.50, \$2.50 students.

The HSU Career Development Center presents "Fisheries in Nepal and Cameroon," a Peace Corps video, at 5 p.m. in NHE 119, free.

"The Dysfunctional Family," at noon in the Health Care Conference Room, free.

"Stimulants in the '90s," at 4 p.m. in the Health Care Conference room, free.

"How Much Do I Need to Exercise?," at 4 p.m. in the Health Care Conference Room, free.

"Paths to the Center through Art Meditation, Movement, Rock Climbing," at 7 p.m. in the JGC Lounge, free.

Do you know of an event? Please get your announcement to NHE 6 by 5 p.m. this Friday for the following week.

12 Friday

Music

International Beer Garden: Swingtime, \$2
Jambalaya: Thad Beckman's Pretty Big Band, \$3

North Coast Inn: Johnny Ray and the Cadillacs

The Ritz, Eureka: Bishop Mayfield, \$2

Concerts

HSU Calypso Band with CSU Long Beach Steel Band will play at 8 p.m. in the East Gym, free.

Et Cetera

"Exploring Your Issues with Alcohol," at noon in the Health Care Conference Room, free.

Healthy Lifestyles Faire is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room through Saturday.

The Career Development Center presents, "Community Services in Jamaica," at 4 p.m. in NHE 119, free.

The Humboldt Film Festival presents Judges' Choice at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Minor Theater, \$3.50, \$2.50 students.

Citizens for Appropriate Technology in Arcata presents wine tasting and potluck at 7 p.m. at 1269 B St., \$5 donation.

13 Saturday

Music

Jambalaya: Dr. Ross and the Soul Twisters, \$3
Cafe Mokka: Primal Drone Society
North Coast Inn: Dave Trabue and Round up
International Beer Garden: The Caribbean All-Stars, 8 p.m., \$10
The Ritz: Bishop Mayfield, \$2

Concerts

The HSU Music Department presents pianist Robert Satterlee at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

CenterArts presents John Doe at 8:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, \$10, \$7 students.

Theater

Pacific Art Center presents "As You Like It," at 8 p.m. at the PAC Theater, \$25 a couple, \$13 single. Call 826-3475 for more info.

Et Cetera

The Humboldt Film Festival at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Minor Theater, \$3.50, \$2.50 students.

The HSU Veterans Club presents two former members of the CIA at 8 p.m. in the Arcata Vets Hall, \$6, \$4 students.

The HSU Women's Center presents "Women and Minorities in the Construction Industry," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Science B 133, free.

Sports

Thursday: Women's softball vs. Stanford at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Ballpark

Friday: Women's softball vs. College of Notre Dame at noon at the Arcata Ballpark

Saturday: Women's softball vs. San Francisco State at noon at the Arcata Ballpark.

Healthy Lifestyles Fun Run, 2 miles at 9 a.m. at the Library Circle

14 Sunday

Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic Talent Night with Thad Beckman

Concerts

The HSU Music Department presents jazz artist Carl Anderson at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$4, \$2 students.

Et Cetera

CCAT presents a workshop on making non-toxic household products at 11 a.m. at CCAT, free.

15 Monday

Music

Jambalaya: Jazz with Teddy Taylor and Francis Vanek, \$1

Et Cetera

"The Last Great Wilderness," a slide show, is at 7:30 p.m. in Science B 135, free.

The Career Development Center presents, "Sharing the Land," at 4 p.m. in NHE 119, free.

"The East German People's Revolution, 1989-90," a lecture by Erwin Konnemann of Halle University, Germany is at 7:30 p.m. in NR 101, free.

16 Tuesday

Music

Jambalaya: Vertigo, \$1

Concerts

CenterArts presents the Balafon Marimba Ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, \$6, \$4 students.

Et Cetera

The Career Development Center presents "The Avoidable Famine," at 4 p.m. in NHE 119, free.

"Loma Prieta: Lessons Learned and Re-learned," a lecture by Lori Dengler at 7 p.m. in Science B 135, free.

The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

"The Doors," 8

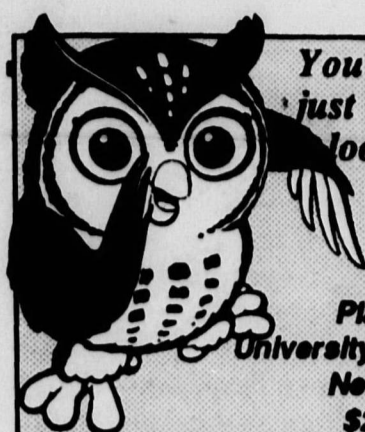
"The Rocky Horror Picture Show,"
midnight

Minor 1015 H St.

"Humboldt Film Festival," 7 and 9

"Once Around," 7:10 and "Awakenings," 9:30

"L.A. Story," 7:20 and "Without You I'm Nothing," 9:20



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ARAC

• Continued from front page

He called potential change an "administrative regrouping," and said "it would affect (students), but I don't think quality would be affected in any way."

"The message is that we have a monumental budget crisis on our hands and we have to look at everything we do in terms of its vitality and role to the central mission of the university," he said.

Senior industrial technology major Eric Van Duzer is worried about the future of the area if the programs should be dropped.

"The industrial technology program produces precisely the type of graduates that are needed to support the type of industry" needed in Humboldt County, he said. "The decision to cut the I.T. program was not made with this in mind," he said.

The elimination of four departments would jeopardize:

- two full-time, one part-time faculty member and 28 majors from range management.
- five full-time faculty from industrial technology and 68 majors.
- two tenured faculty, two full-time temporary faculty and 44 majors from home economics.
- three full-time, three part-time faculty members and about 40 majors from speech and hearing.

Students in other departments may also be adversely affected.

"In my opinion, to degrade the

natural resources diversity as far as courses go would really be short-changing future students," Carl Gottsman, range management senior, said. Gottsman wrote a letter to McCrone recommending cutting programs with duplication of classes such as industrial technology, business, nursing or psychology.

Gottsman notes that the range management program is one of the oldest at HSU.

"ARAC has opened a new door," said Dennis Potter, industrial technology chairman. "The message the university is sending is horrendous: You may start here but you may not finish. We may not continue your program."

However, Buck noted that similar cuts are not likely in the future. "We examined the whole array of academic programs," he said. "We set out to streamline. That's as far as we were able to go. I don't foresee another round of program eliminations."

Potter calls the ARAC's recommendation "disheartening."

The recommendation is "particularly unsatisfying to us because of the previous requests (from the ARAC) had been for us to make moves to streamline," he said. "The department showed the willingness and ability to do that, then did not receive much — if any — consideration for that whole process we went through."

About 14 students graduated from the industrial technology department in May.

If the four programs recommended for elimination are dropped, they may

return when the budget allows it. "I suspect we will tell the chancellor we want to suspend the programs rather than eliminate them. They could be reactivated," Buck said.

"I don't think any one (department) is being hunted for and being dropped," said Stuart Gilmore, chairman of the department of speech and hearing services. "I feel there may be alternatives that wouldn't jeopardize the university's commitment for training speech pathologists and audiologists — as well as the community's need for trained personnel."

"I wonder if there are other cuts available to allow the survival of the program. I question if that couldn't be done without destroying other programs, at least until the economy is better," he said.

Gilmore noted that the speech and hearing budget cannot be cut without total elimination of the program. "We can't cut any further. We're already operating on a minimum budget," he said.

It is unknown whether the departments will be phased out or cut immediately if McCrone OKs the elimination.

The elimination "may occur in September," Potter said. "In my estimation, that would be unconscionable." Although he notes that swift elimination of the department is a possibility, he said he doesn't expect that to happen.

Buck was unwilling to comment about the possibility of a gradual phase-out vs. an immediate elimination of the

departments.

"The state budget cut is causing a great convulsion on this campus," Buck said, noting the "community-supported" manner in which the administration is proceeding. "The administration is listening to everybody," he said.

If the departments are eliminated, tenured faculty will be reassigned to other departments, Buck said. Temporary faculty will probably not be reassigned. Clerical and technical personnel will "be reassigned depending on their seniority," Buck said. Equipment would be moved to other departments.

If the four departments are eliminated, other departments will have the benefit of those funds and equipment, "including faculty, space, clerical help, equipment and operating expenses," Buck said.

None of the officials would say how much money the elimination would save, or how the funds would be redistributed.

For the record

In the April 3 issue of The Lumberjack a list of candidates for Associated

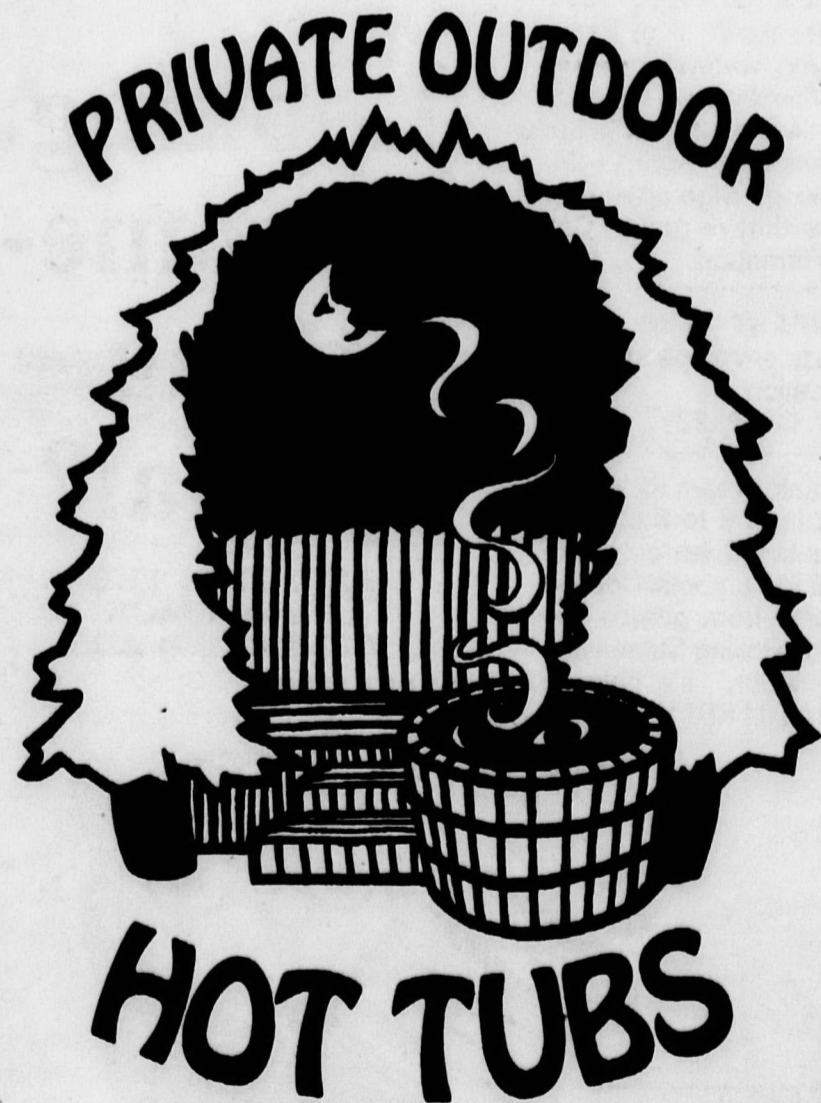


Garvey

Students government executive office did not include Scott Garvey, who is running for student affairs vice president.

The Lumberjack regrets the error and apologizes to the candidate.

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