

THE Lumberjack

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Wednesday, April 17, 1991

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Delta Sigma Phi under fire over alleged hazing

by Liz Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU fraternity Delta Sigma Phi has been suspended from using university facilities through the fall semester, following the investigation of a complaint filed by one of its members.

The complaint, filed with the university early this spring, asserted that the fraternity had participated in multiple incidents of hazing as well as violated its risk-

management policies on alcohol during its initiation period in spring 1990.

Hazing has been defined by the university catalogue as forcing someone to do ridiculous things, as in an initiation.

HSU student Rick Lee, 24, said he filed the complaint after becoming disillusioned with the fraternity when efforts to achieve change within the fraternity failed.

Delta Sigma Phi Vice President Mike Bender, 23, a geography senior, said the disciplinary action taken against his fraternity is "not necessarily because of what his (Lee's) allegations are for."

It is because "we did not take direct action to stop minors from drinking," Bender said.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs, hadn't read the report as of yesterday, but said it was his understanding hazing incidents were established in the report.

"That was the basis of it, as well as the alcohol violations," Webb said.

Lee's principle complaints were that he was hazed during "hell week," the week preceding initiation to a fraternity, and during the initiation process.

Also, he said, when he was an active member of the fraternity, he had raised

■ Delta Sigma Phi says charges against the fraternity are unfair. Page 3.



PHOTO BY TINA BOLLING

Fancy footwork

HSU sophomore Eric Mild, right, moves the ball upfield Saturday during the men's soccer game against Sonoma State University. Mild is a red-shirt fullback on the team. The men's team lost the game 3-0.

objections to "a proliferation of under-aged drinking and noisy parties which hurt the business of their neighbors, the Queen Anne Bed and Breakfast," which is across the street from the old fraternity house on 1390 I Street.

After Lee filed his letter of complaint there was an investigation by the university resulting in the fraternity's suspension through fall semester, which was final-

ized Monday when Rees Hughes, director of student affairs and leadership development, submitted a letter to Webb.

Hughes received Lee's complaint early this spring and participated in the investigation, which was completed last week. The fraternity can regain its affiliation with the university next spring "with certain stipulations," Hughes said.

"The university has a responsibility to investigate complaints.

"Association with the campus is a privilege, not a right, and organiza-

Please see Frats, page 5

McCrone to decide fate of colleges

by Kevin M. Savetz
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Academic Senate yesterday approved a recommendation to reduce the number of colleges at the university from seven to four.

The recommendation, if approved by President Alistair McCrone, could implement the changes as early as the fall 1991 semester.

The re-structured colleges would be labeled as follows: College of Natural Resources and Sciences, College of Arts and Humanities, College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, and College of Education, Health and Professional Studies.

The senate asked Vice President for Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban to "find some way of preserving the separate identity of the programs and departments now housed in the College of Natural Resources," according to a memo sent from Esteban to McCrone April 9.

"A school of natural resources might be established within the new college. A school of business might similarly be established within the college to which the business program is assigned," the memo stated.

A similar breakdown of programs might occur in the College of Humanities, creating an Institute of Fine Arts, separate from other humanities courses.

The recommendations emerged from deliberations of the Academic Resources Allocation Committee which started this summer and ended in March.

The change would "improve the quality" of education, partly due to



Esteban



Webb

resulting in the fraternity's suspension through fall semester, which was final-

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Villa's last veto?

Outgoing A.S. President Randy Villa Monday night successfully vetoed an allocation to the Arcata Community Recycling Center under the A.S.'s 1991-92 budget.

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I'm just a bill ...

Four North Coast legislators are coming up with a package of bills that may help fend off costly ballot initiatives involving timber harvesting and the like.

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Crime time

President Bush's crime bill arrives at a time when murder and incarceration in the U.S. are on the rise.

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Martyrdom

Nuns face a mob of French revolutionaries, as well as the guillotine, in an English production of "Dialogues des Carmelites."

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Win streak

Pitchers hurled four shutouts as HSU softball regained first place in the NCAC.

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Pieces make the whole — joined to make the world.

April 18

Am. Ind. College Motivation Day

Van Duzer
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
R.W. Hicks X4971

Caleb Rosado

Science B, 133
7 - 8 p.m.
Lisa Flores X3361

April 23

S.E. Asian Cultural Evening

Arcata Veteran's Hall
7 - 9 p.m.
Devon, Preter or Kirk
X4965

April 19/20

Pow Wow

East Gym
7 - 10 p.m.
Melanie Bryan X 3672

April 24

Deaf Awareness Workshop

Y.E.S. House 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Kathleen (TDD/voice)
822-9693
or Byron 826-1712
Space is limited, call to
sign-up

April 21

Earth Games

Sequoia Park, Eureka
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Bernie or Greg X 4965

April 25

Bob Blauner

Kate Buchanan Rm
7:30 - 10 p.m.
Alex Yamato X5800

April 21

International Cultural Event

Kate Buchanan
4 - 6 p.m.
Ruth Bennett X3361

April 26

XITALLI

(Aztec Dancers)
East Gym
8 - 11 p.m.
Lorena X4781

April 22

Greg Ricks

Math Conference Rm
noon - 1 p.m.
& Blue Lounge, JGC
2 - 4 p.m.
Carlise Douglas X4965

April 27

Tippa Irie

(Reggae and Rap)
Kate Buchanan Rm
8 - 11 p.m.
\$5/students
\$8/general

April 18 - 27

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Administrators outline 1991-92 budget options

by Leslie Weiss
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU administrators yesterday outlined options for shouldering 1991-92 budget cuts estimated at \$7.2 million, including reductions in student services, the elimination of four departments and faculty layoffs.

"Every aspect of the university is going to be affected by these cuts," said Manuel Esteban, vice president for Academic Affairs. "If your question is if the quality at Humboldt State is going to be affected, the answer is yes."

He added that cutbacks at HSU won't necessarily be worse than those at other California State University campuses.

Esteban and other administrators took turns at yesterday's media briefing, outlining how their respective departments could be affected by cuts. Their proposals, along with recommendations from the Academic Senate, will go to President Alistair McCrone.

Esteban said the earliest McCrone would finalize HSU's budget is in a few weeks.

HSU's budget for next year was set at \$71 million, but was slashed by \$5.5 million after Gov. Pete Wilson estimated a state deficit around \$7 billion. An additional \$1.7 million must be cut to cover reductions from this year's budget.

But now that the state budget gap is more than \$12 billion, there is a danger of additional cuts to the CSU. Vice President for Administrative Affairs Edward Del Biaggio said there has been no word from the CSU Chancellor's office in Long Beach regarding the possibility of any additional cuts.

Del Biaggio said no faculty or staff members have been notified of job terminations, but said all temporary faculty members have received letters describing the budget crisis and the possibility of part-time faculty layoffs.

He said the budget for administrative affairs could potentially be cut by 19 percent.

Esteban said the proposals for meeting budget shortfalls in the area of academic affairs included the elimination of four departments — industrial technology, range management, home economics and speech and hearing.

Another option, he said, would be to regroup HSU's colleges, reducing their number from seven to four. Yesterday evening the Academic Senate voted to formally make this recommendation to McCrone.

Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said student services also face serious cutbacks. Pro-

Please see Budget, page 9

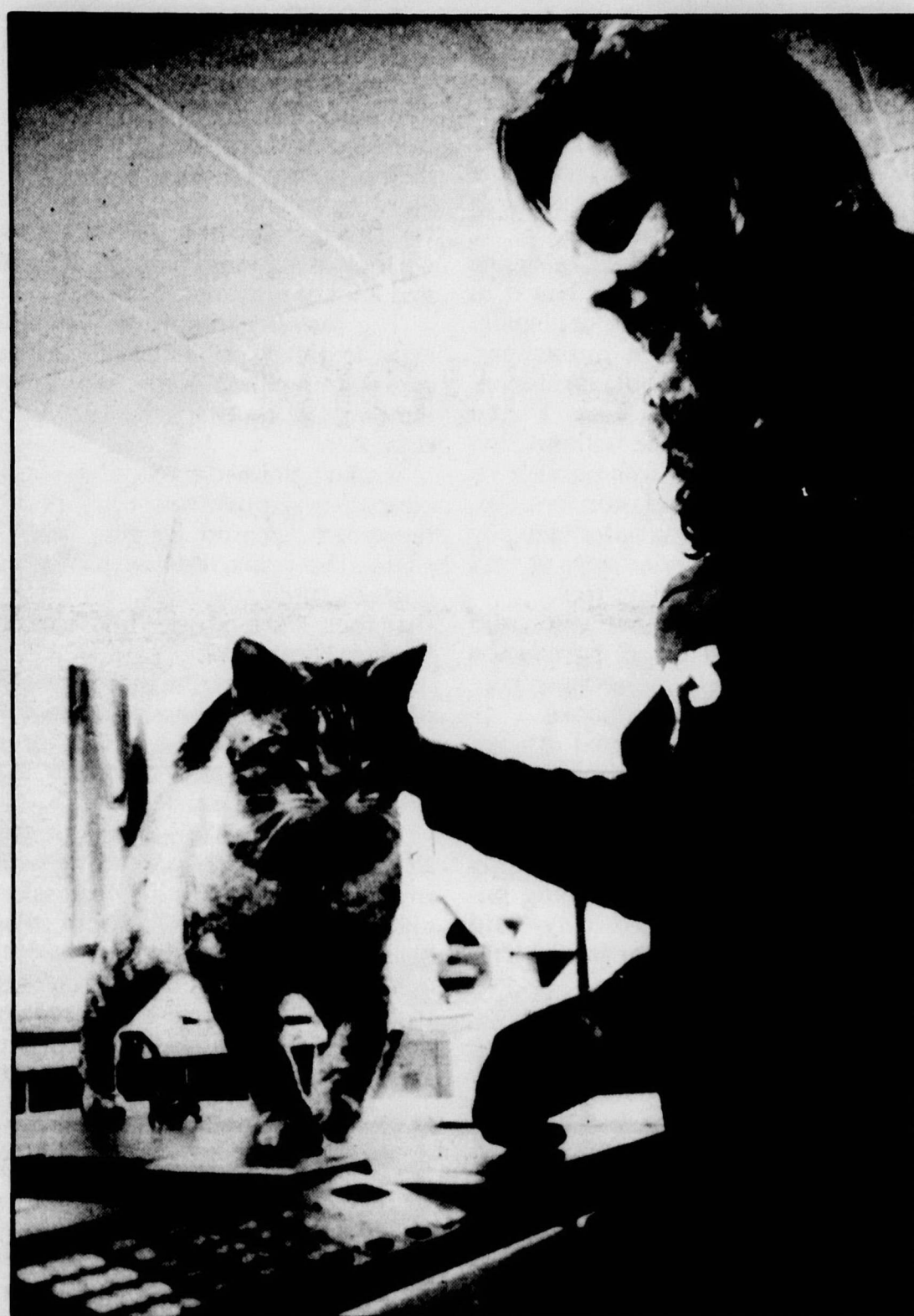


PHOTO BY KEVIN SAVETZ

Dupli'cat'ion

"Quinn the Copy Cat" oversees a copy job at Kinko's in Arcata. Recent court decisions have found the company in violation of Fair Use laws. The decision may affect how HSU instructors use "Kinko's packets." See related story, page 4

Hazing charges unfair, investigation 'not very thorough' says Sigma Phi president

by Liz Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Allegations that the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had participated in hazing is being touted as unfair and incorrect by its president.

During the investigation, Delta Sigma Phi President Michael Bender and Shannon Heavelin, the fraternity's treasurer, a business senior, were brought in for questioning.

"I think it (the action taken against the frat) is unfair. I don't think their investigation was very thorough. They (the administration) made their decision before we had a chance to defend ourselves," said Bender, a 23-year-old

senior geography major.

He said the focus of the investigation was on violations of the fraternity's risk-management alcohol problems.

Rees Hughes, director of student affairs and leadership development, said Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was on probation prior to this complaint.

"Their national (affiliation) put them on probation last year," Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs, said.

He said their probation was the result of "having a party with alcohol when they weren't supposed to do that."

HSU student Rick Lee, recreation administration senior, filed a complaint

Villa vetoes A.S. recycling allocation

by T.S. Heie
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In possibly his last move as Associated Students President, Randy Villa pulled off a successful line-item veto of the A.S.' approved 1991-92 budget at Monday night's Student Legislative Council meeting.

His veto, brought up during the A.S. treasurer's report, centered on a \$900 allocation to the Arcata Community Recycling Center. The allocation was first approved by the council April 1.

Because the council could not produce a two-thirds majority vote to override Villa Monday night — the vote was 6-5 against the veto, but it needed at least eight 'nay' votes — the outgoing A.S. president's veto stood and will be reflected in next year's budget.

The allocation to ACRC had caused a squabble among council members during budget deliberation earlier this month. At issue was Villa's proposed funding cuts to both the ACRC and the Northcoast Environmental Center as part of his determination to free-up A.S. funding for future programs at HSU.

Although the council voted April 1 to maintain funding to the ACRC — \$900 for two work-study students for next year — all funding to the NEC was cut and eventually approved by the council after a close vote: a vote which was tied before being broken by SLC Chairman Steve Schaffer, who voted against the funding.

Despite some stiff opposition from several council members Monday night

Please see Veto, page 8

with the university earlier this spring after becoming disillusioned with the fraternity because of alleged hazing on its part.

Lee, 24, said incidents of hazing that were substantiated during the university's investigation included pledges being made to urinate while lying on their side after a heavy bout of drinking.

"The idea was not to have to go to the bathroom," he said.

"If I had witnessed pledges being made to urinate while lying on their sides, I would not have condoned it," Bender said.

Please see Hazing, page 6

Paid Advertisement



It's about that time of year again. Time to take up residence in the library, planning your life around eating sleeping and studying time to daydream about summer. It's nearing finals week.

The campus tends to turn upside-down at the end of every semester, including what time the Campus restaurants are open. We wanted to warn you ahead of time, so that you'll be able to plan your eating the last week of school. The final scheduled hours are as follows:

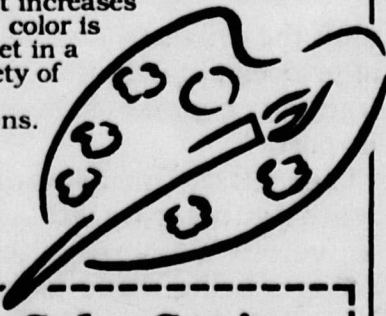
<u>Last Day</u>	<u>Closes At</u>
Jolly Giant: 5/10	6 p.m.
Giant's Cupboard: 5/8	10 p.m.
The Depot: 5/10	2 p.m.
Sweet Shoppe: 5/10	2 p.m.
The Loft: 5/10	1:30 p.m.
Corner Deli: 5/3	2 p.m.
Lumberin' Jack: 5/10	1:30 p.m.
Sidewalk Grill / Sweet Shoppe:	
5/13	7:30 - 3 p.m.

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- Director, Dining Services

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Court rules Kinko's violates copyright laws

by Liz Neely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A Manhattan federal court found Kinko's Graphics Corporation guilty of massive copyright infringement two weeks ago — two years after the suit was originally filed.

The 57-page decision was handed down in the Manhattan federal court in the Basic Books, Inc. vs. Kinko's Graphic Corporation case.

U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley held Kinko's, based in Ventura, Calif., responsible for illegally copying excerpts from publishers' copyrighted texts without permission.

The court prohibited Kinko's from continuing this practice without first receiving permission from publishers, as well as paying permission fees. Additionally, Kinko's was ordered to pay \$510,000 in statutory damages as well as the plaintiffs' attorneys fees.

Gary Brusca, biology professor, said he has never had to get permission from publishers because he doesn't use material copied from textbooks.

"I use reprints of journal articles, some have copyrights. Kinko's asks me for the journal title and prints it on the packet," he said.

"(HSU has) always followed copy regulations. It's time-consuming but necessary to maintain credibility," said Burt Nordstrom, director for the University Center.

Nordstrom predicted that clearing houses will be used in the copy business in the future. Clearing houses

would provide an 800 number or fax service in which requests for copying permission would be cleared by the houses.

"It's a shaking down of the industry in a sense. Copying is the wave of the future. This is a message coming from the courts. You need to get permission from the authors and publishers; it's their property. I think that's very fair," Nordstrom said.

"This decision has changed the way we look at copying material. It's clarified a lot of gray area," he said.

The case began spring 1989 when eight textbook publishers filed a suit complaining that Kinko's had violated the Fair Use clause of the 1976 Copyright Act.

Kinko's claimed its copying was for educational purposes only and is, therefore, allowed by the Fair Use clause. The court rejected Kinko's argument, ruling that Kinko's "insistence that their's are educational concerns boggles the mind."

A press release from the Association of American Publishers stated that five different course packets, made by two Kinko's stores in New York city, were presented to the court.

The packets contained excerpts from 12 different books — including works in and out of print, trade, professional and textbooks, as well as both paperback and hardback editions.

"In certain situations you don't need to get permission (to use material), under the Fair Use clause," said Adrianna Foss, Corporate Communications Di-

rector for Kinko's Graphics Corporation, in a phone interview from Ventura.

"If the material didn't fall under those situations, we had to go through and request permission from the publication and the publishers," she said.

"Each store has a publisher handbook. The National Rights and Permission office based in California has 14 full-time workers, getting permission (to use material) 10,000-20,000 times a month," Foss said.

According to Foss, the judge ruled that the Fair Use clause was no longer applicable for commercial copy centers like Kinko's and that it was not intended for multiple copies of classroom course work.

According to the AAP, the eight plaintiffs, both trade and educational publishers, sued Kinko's headquarters after determining that "hundreds of Kinko's copyshops nationwide," most located near college campuses, were massively infringing their works by copying between one and two chapters, sometimes hundreds of pages without retribution or receiving permission.

"Kinko's has changed their internal procedure. We will now get permission on everything," Foss said. "We are complying immediately."

According to the AAP, the court decision will not prevent the production and sale of course packets, as long as copyrighted materials are not copied and sold without first obtaining permission from the publishers.

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Campus housing project enters 'phase two'



PHOTO BY JASON LOVE

Construction of the Creekview apartments is going as planned, and is expected to be completed by 1992.

by Rhonda Crisp-Foster
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Construction of the new Creekview student apartments is going as scheduled and phase two of the project has just begun, according to Harland Harris, executive director of housing and dining services.

"The project is going extremely well," Harris said. "And that is partly due to the company that was contracted to do the job."

The company, Diversified Turnkey Construction of San Diego, is reportedly ahead of schedule and is using local companies as sub-contractors, which Harris said helps Arcata and Humboldt County economically.

The project began in May 1989 and construction costs ran higher than expected. Harris said the site development cost was about \$1.5 million and the buildings were estimated at \$4.7 million—approximately \$198,000 higher than originally anticipated.

Tax-free bonds are used to fund student housing and a debt service or the mortgage is used to pay off the bond holders. Harris said this is the practice used throughout the California State University system in funding new campus housing.

Expected completion date of the project is February 1992, and the apartments will be open for the following fall semester. Harris said that if the construction is completed by February, the buildings could be used for conferences that summer.

The land area of the apartments will consist of approximately three acres, including an access road from the Granite Avenue extension. According to Harris, there will be four residential apartment buildings with 12

Please see Project, page 8

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Hazing

• Continued from page 3

Hughes said disclosure of the specifics of incidents covered in the investigation would have to come from the fraternity members involved.

The alleged hazing incidents included one time when Lee said he was blindfolded and taken to the beach in the back of a truck. He was placed at the edge of a bluff. He said he believed he was fairly high because his fraternity brothers dropped a rock over the edge and he heard it fall "a long way."

He was then asked a series of questions as fraternity members drove by on "some sort of all terrain vehicles," like "how bad do you want to be in this fraternity?"

Lee said his hands were tied behind his back and he had a motorcycle helmet on his head. Lee said heavy pads or "mattresses" were strapped to him and as one of the vehicles drove by, he was pushed over the edge of the bluff.

He said the wind was knocked out of him. Following his fall, he said he was dragged through the sand by one of the vehicles.

Lee said at the end of the day he was stuffed back in the truck and brought back to Arcata.

He remembered thinking, "That was kind of harsh, but if everyone else went through it -- oh well."

He said he was told by his fraternity brothers not to say anything about the incident.

"Pledges are sworn to secrecy about rituals," Lee said.

He said his experience at the beach was partially proven in the investigation, although they were unable to prove he was dragged through the sand.

He said during the initiation process he thought, "No matter what -- it's a school-sponsored activity, so how bad could it get? Well, it got pretty bad."

Lee described the initiation process as "a series of events that would be considered personally demoralizing."

"They were using the idea of secrecy to hide their hazing," he said.

Lee alleges that he was spit on, had an egg broken on his head and bacon slapped across his face while he was read passages of the pledge manual.

"I wouldn't consider breaking an egg hazing," Bender said.

Bender said the disciplinary action taken against his fraternity is "not necessarily because of what his (Lee's) allegations are for."

He denied Lee's other allegations of hazing, and claimed Lee had ulterior motives for bringing his story to the university's attention.

He said Lee owes the fraternity \$500 for his initiation fee of \$150 and back dues and fines.

Bender said Lee came to him and "tried to use this (his story) as a bargaining tool. He said if we pursued collection processes for the money he owed us, he would do everything he could to ruin the fraternity."

Lee said he approached Bender to talk about the problems he was having

with the fraternity's practices early this spring. "I said, 'look, let's change things,' but they wouldn't."

"I told them I wanted out, but they decided they would just carry me and count me absent every meeting, tallying up this huge bill," Lee said.

The monthly dues for Delta Sigma Phi are \$30. Lee said fines are charged for failure to show up at a meeting or for coming late.

"I had a contract and I was entitled to the things in that contract like brotherhood...I didn't even receive anything similar to that. What I received was hazing."

"There was the fear of excommunication from the fraternity. I couldn't just walk away. I wanted to talk to someone in the fraternity. I talked to Mike Bender, but he was only concerned about the money."

"I don't think anyone should have to go through what I did to become part of Delta Sigma Phi, because it's not that great."

A letter sent by the university to Bender, the national chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, President Alistair McCrone and Lee stated the forced urination and cliff incident were cited as reasons for the fraternity's suspension.

Frats

• Continued from page 1

tions have a responsibility to adhere to the policies of the university," he said.

"Our purpose isn't necessarily to assert guilt or innocence, but to make an administrative decision. It's not like a court of law," Hughes said.

As to the cause of problems like those described in Lee's complaint, Hughes said the "cloak of secrecy" of fraternities is not as significant as that "they want to belong."

"There is pressure on pledgers to conform to the expectations of the group," Hughes said.

Pledging and initiation processes contribute to the problems in the fraternities, Webb said.

"A lot of frats and sororities have stopped the pledging and initiation

process and this whole 'second and third-class citizen' policy," he said.

HSU's policy about problems in organizations affiliated with the university is to "respond to a complaint. We are more likely to do that than to try and ferret out specific violations," Hughes said.

He said in the event that a group is accused of illegal activities, police may be called in, but in Lee's case the subject of his complaint occurred over a year ago.

"A number of the people involved are no longer around."

He said if the events described had happened more recently, "each case would have been handled a little differently...We only know so much."

"I had contemplated telling someone about it (his complaints) earlier. I

Please see Bender, page 7

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ALS

Bender

• Continued from page 6

wrestled with it for weeks," Lee said.

"I hope we get their attention and they take this opportunity to question the rituals that have become part of their regular practices, and what brotherhood is all about," Hughes said of the disciplinary action taken against Delta Sigma Phi.

The hazing allegations were "unsubstantiated," Bender said.

"I'm sure in the past there was problems with hazing, but I don't see it as a problem at all now."

Bender said the fraternity is being used as a "scapegoat" for a drinking problem that is not unique to his fraternity.

"If the administration wants to look for an alcohol problem rampant on campus, they should look at other kinds of groups on campus where they don't have risk-management policies," Bender said.

One of the stipulations for Delta Sigma Phi's return in the spring is an alcohol-free period of two years.

"They haven't actually defined that," Bender said.

"I would hate to think they were trying to curtail our individual civil rights. If they do, they will have a lawsuit on their hands," Bender said.

Anti-drinking policies are in compliance with their own national rules, Webb said.

One possible solution to dealing with

'I would hate to think they were trying to curtail our individual civil rights. If they do, they will have a lawsuit on their hands."

MICHAEL BENDER
President, Sigma Delta Phi

drinking violations is trying to get the greek council to take a "more active role in overseeing greek life," Hughes said.

"We're not going to stop operating this fraternity. We just won't be able to take advantage of the university facilities... We still plan to have a rush and recruit about 15 new members next fall," Bender said.

Read
The Lumberjack
every Wednesday

Attention!

New Course Load Limit

Effective for Fall Semester 1991, all students will be limited to a course load of **no more than 16 units during the regular registration process.** Only those students who are planning to graduate in December 1991, will be allowed to take more than 16 units and only with an advisor approval.

The Vice President for Academic Affairs has authorized this lower limit (previously 19 units) because very unstable budget circumstances have resulted in fewer course offerings. This budget news came too late to significantly reduce our Fall 1991 new student enrollments below the reductions initially planned.

Just prior to the beginning of Fall Semester, there will be an extensive review to determine if students will be able to add additional units through the Add process.

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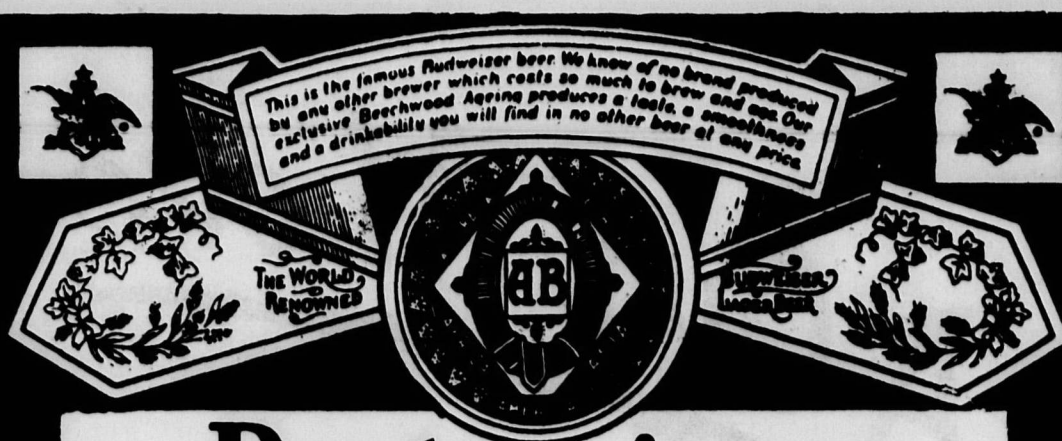
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Blue Waves
HSU Club

COMMUNITY SOCCER LOWER

Valley West
Bad Company

COMMUNITY SOCCER UPPER

Fiesta
Larrupin

"AA" VOLLEYBALL

Hemmroids
Road Kills

"A" VOLLEYBALL

Sidelines
Working Warriors

"B" VOLLEYBALL

Brian Perry
Jim Newman
I.D.S.F.
Rude Ones

"A" BASKETBALL

Loyola
Buckeye
40oz. Crew
Bulls

"B" BASKETBALL

Jokers
Green Bowl Packers
Faculty All-Stars

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Clappers
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8th & UNDER BASKETBALL

BSU
Launchers
Lakers

MONDAY SOFTBALL

Wallbangers
Brett's Our Hero

TUESDAY SOFTBALL

Team USA
Floppy Gloves

WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL

Chelsea
Black Sox

THURSDAY SOFTBALL

Pancake Batters
Grads

FRIDAY SOFTBALL

Idiots
Bushwackers

SUNDAY SOFTBALL

Rippers
Jagermeisters
Sure Gloves
J.B.'s
Jerry's Team
What's it Worth

RACQUETBALL 2

Carol Miller
Joseph Morales

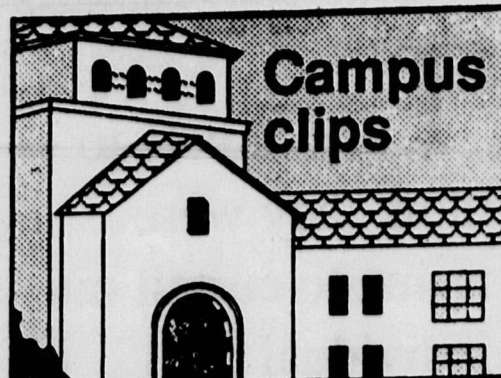
RACQUETBALL 1

Don Miller
Lance Floerke
Eric

FLAG FOOTBALL

Flab

Upcoming Intramural Events
The Pizza Factory
Softball Tournament
 April 18th to 20th
 Thursday - Saturday
Humboldt Short Course Triathlon
 Sunday, April 28th, 10 a.m.



CIA agent to speak

Former Central Intelligence Agency program manager and the highest ranking CIA official to talk about the agency's covert operations, John Stockwell, will speak Monday in the Van Duzer Theater.

Stockwell, the director of the CIA's Angola Task Force in the '70s, will focus his talk on the ramifications of President Bush's "New World Order."

The event, sponsored by the Humboldt Organization of Political Scientists, will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Wildlife conference set for Saturday

The 17th annual Fish and Wildlife Conference will be held this Saturday in the Goodwin Forum of Nelson Hall East from 8:30 am to 5 pm. The free

series of lecturers will address water issues impacting fish and wildlife. Student presentations will be accepted with a \$100 award until the day of the conference.

Diversity Week begins tomorrow

Promoting the theme "Pieces make the whole—joined to make the world," HSU's Cultural Diversity Week begins Thursday and continues through April 27.

The week will include American Indian College Motivation Day, Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Powwow, Friday-Saturday in the East Gym from 7-10 p.m.; Earth Games, Sunday, at the Sequoia Park, Eureka from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; International Cultural Event, Sunday, in the Kate Buchanan Room from 4-6 p.m.; Southeast Asian Cultural Evening, Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m. at the Arcata Veteran's Hall; Deaf Awareness Workshop, April 24, at the Y.E.S. House from 7:30-9 p.m.; Xitalli Aztec Dancers in the East Gym, April 26, from 8-11 p.m. and Tippa Irie Reggae and Rap in the Kate Buchanan Room, April 27, from 8-11 p.m.

All events except for Tippa Irie are free. For more information, call Vicki Allen, clubs and activities coordinator, at 826-4195.

Project

• Continued from page 5

apartments each — housing 252 students.

A support building will contain a lounge area, mailroom, vending area, laundry room, two offices and one resident director's apartment.

The new apartments have "added amenities" which will make them more expensive than the other housing units on campus. Harris said it will cost students approximately \$250 a year more if they want to rent one of the Creekview apartments.

Each apartment will have three bedrooms, two double-occupancy units and one single-occupancy unit; a kitchen, complete with microwave; a living room; dining area; a bathroom with compartments for occupant privacy with a tub/shower combination;

floor to ceiling windows on the south side of the buildings for solar capability; cable TV outlets; computer access capability to campus; carpeting; drapes and furnishings.

There will also be parking spaces for 84 vehicles.

Extra security measures will include what Harris calls, "a unique security system," which will sound an alarm inside the unit as well as send a signal to the central keyboard. Every bedroom will also be equipped with a "panic button" that a resident can use to call for help in case of trouble.

No policy has been set yet as to which students will get first housing priority.

Fears of contaminating Jolly Giant Creek amidst phase one of the construction were eased when the water flowing from the creek was found to be "crystal clear," Harris said.

"All of the erosion control measures that we took worked out great," Harris said.

Veto

• Continued from page 3

regarding the ACRC line-item veto, Villa, a political science senior, said: "It's time to let go of this program," adding that the recycling center can "stand on its own."

Natural Resources Rep. Steve Harmon, a candidate for A.S. president in this week's elections, said he had "a strong impression" after talking to students that funding to ACRC was justified.

Harmon, a senior resources planning major, said, "It has been shown repeatedly that the ACRC is a program worthy of support."

Kathy Escott, promotions coordinator at the ACRC, said Tuesday that it will now be up to the center's board of directors to decide how to compensate for the loss of A.S. funding.

"We may have to cut back in some way," Escott said. "This has been a tradition between the ACRC and Humboldt State for 20 years," she said. "It's really disappointing."

The \$900 initially allocated to ACRC will now be transferred to the A.S. government's "unrestricted unallocated" budget line-item, according to Villa.

Unallocated funds are used by the A.S. during an academic year to cover costs which are not planned for in the approved budget.

Budget

• Continued from page 3

posals include restricting Financial Aid office hours and reducing Student Health Center services by referring students off campus for some medical care.

The Counseling and Psychological Services center would also have reduced hours.

"We'd be pretty much a crisis-oriented counseling center," he said.

Webb said there is approximately a two-week waiting list for students seeking counseling.

He said that period could be more than a month next year.

Don Christensen, vice president for University Relations, said his administrative department faces fewer

cuts relative to other areas.

"We'll be pursuing more financial aid for students," he said, adding that CSU Board of Trustees Chairman William Campbell said that individual campus fund-raising efforts will become more aggressive.

University relations deals primarily with fund raising and accounts for only 1 percent of the entire HSU budget, Christensen said.

He said most of the funds the department raises are earmarked for specific student programs.

The limited amount of flexible funds are solicited from HSU alumni — about \$100,000 this year; from area businesses through the Partnership Campaign — about \$130,000 this year; and from parents of students — about \$40,000 this year, which will be channeled to the li-

brary for book acquisitions.

The library would otherwise have no budget for book acquisitions next year, Christensen said.

According to a news release that described the potential budget cuts, the following are additional examples of impacts on next year's budgets:

- Classes would be larger.
- Thirty-two faculty positions would be eliminated.
- Enrollment would be reduced.
- Equipment expenditures and operating expenses would be reduced.

• There would be fewer student jobs and longer waiting periods for access to student services.

• University office hours would be reduced and administrative and staff positions would be cut.

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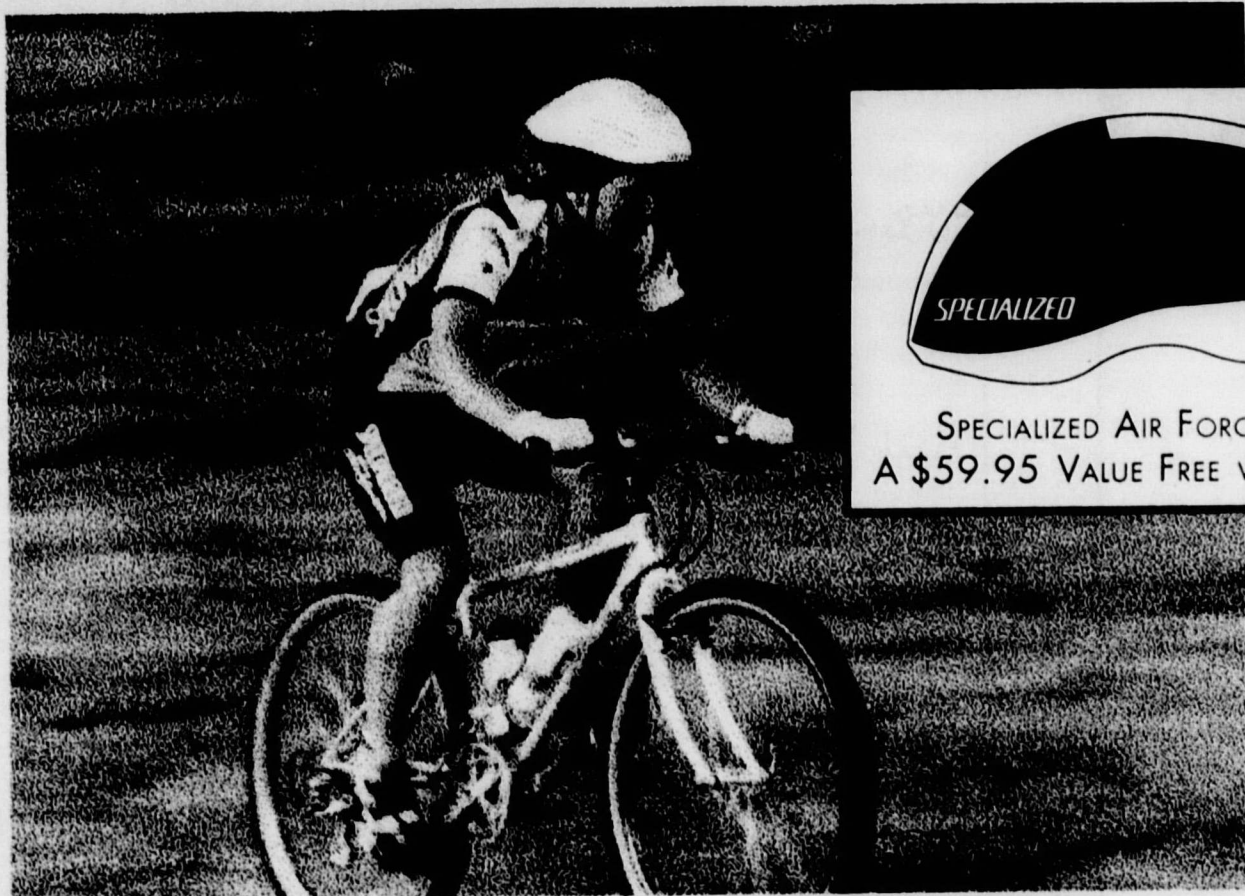
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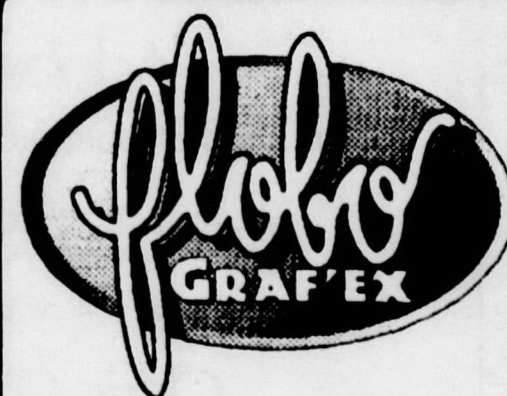
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	<i>Subject to Change</i>
9:00 - 10:00	SuperCard Developments Brad Albee - Student <i>Development using SuperCard</i>
10:00 - 11:00	Hydrology and Excel Andre Lehre - Geology <i>Questions and answers on the use of Microsoft Excel to calculate water flow rates.</i>
11:00 - 12:00	Graphic Impressions Art Department <i>Demonstration of graphic design techniques and methods using the Macintosh.</i>
12:00 - 1:00	Basic Lung Auscultation Bob Boden - Nursing <i>Using digitized sounds, this application is used for training Nursing students in lung diagnosis.</i>
1:00 - 2:00	Atomic Orbitals Richard Paselk - Chemistry <i>Pre-release software animating the motions of atomic orbitals</i>
2:00 - 3:00	CAI - Computer Assisted Instruction Bob Kelly - Health Sciences <i>Developing a HyperCard based study guide.</i>
3:00 - 4:00	Garrison Keeler Lewis Bright - Speech <i>Demonstration of research methods on the Macintosh.</i>

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Talks, legislation may end 'timber wars'

Negotiated pact apparently fails; both sides still split on specifics

by Liz Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Despite arguments over specific provisions, a "peace plan" may be in the offing between environmentalists and California timber companies.

The agreement, being negotiated into proposed legislation, was co-written by Senators Barry Keene, D-Benicia, and Dan McCorquodale, D-San Jose, and Assemblymen Byron Sher, D-Palo Alto, and Dan Hauser, D-Arcata.

In an attempt to avoid a repeat of last year's expensive battle between the Forests Forever initiative—Proposition 130—and the timber industry-backed counter-initiative Proposition 138, a compromise was sought between the Sierra Club and Sierra Pacific Timber Co.

The agreement fell apart early during negotiations in March as both sides seemed unable to agree to the terms of the proposal.

However, agreement on a proposal has been reached by a group of environmentalist organizations—including the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and the Planning and Conservation League and Sierra Pacific, California's largest private timberland owner.

The Timber Association of California (TAC) originally came out with a counter-proposal, but it has been withdrawn.

Among the terms disputed were a 15 percent retention of "older forest habitat," and restrictions on clear-cutting.

Many timber companies, including Simpson Timber Co., said the proposal favored inland timber companies and was harder on companies with timber property in coastal regions.

"We vehemently oppose it as drafted. The reason is that it is really an inland proposal," said Ryan Hamilton, spokesman for Simpson Timber Co.

"The agreement was made with one company which has most of its holdings in the hot, inland pine country... We think it's great they've reached an agreement but not that they're mandating it into policy for other timber companies," Hamilton said.

Keene spokesman Bill Israel said in a telephone interview from Sacramento

'We
vehemently
oppose it as
drafted...it is
really an inland
proposal. '

RYAN HAMILTON
Simpson Timber Co. spokesman

that the agreement reached a month ago between Sierra Pacific and environmentalists "is the only agreement on the table right now. Keene and Hauser are introducing legislation to enact it as is."

Major provisions in the proposal include long-term timber management plans in addition to the presently required timber harvest plans, annual harvests limited to no more than 2.2 percent of the cubic foot inventory in a planned harvest area, restrictions on harvesting in watersheds and a 10-year transition period for reducing timber harvests.

The agreement also calls for the restructuring of the California Board of Forestry, so it would include three members from the environ-

mental community and three public members not associated with the timber industry or the environmental community.

Hamilton said Simpson and other coastal timber companies rely on more liberal clearcutting policies for managing their coastal timber holdings.

Redwoods and Douglas firs, which make up a large percentage of Simpson's timber, "need sunlight to regenerate," and clearcuts provide more sunlight to new growth, Hamilton said.

"Inland areas are so hot, you can have a hard time getting seedlings to grow in clearcut areas," Hamilton said, adding that "selection cutting can be very expensive on the coast—you have to make a lot of profits."

"We look at this proposal as reducing

Please see Timber, page 13



PHOTO BY LORI HALL

Bob Smith, president of Mad River Brewing Co., makes some final adjustments to a keg of Steelhead Pale Ale at the company's Blue Lake brewing plant. His business "caters to different markets," Smith said.

County brewer gets Steelhead flowing

by Shelly Lester
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It all began in 1966 as a high school hobby for a youngster who knew he could buy the ingredients for beer, even though he was not old enough to buy the end product.

It was home brewing, the beginning of a career in beer.

The same ingenuity and determination evident in his teen years are what Bob Smith tapped into to create the Mad River Brewing Co. Inc. The business was incorporated in September 1989 and made its first sale of Steelhead beer Dec. 10 of last year.

The brewery, located in the Blue Lake Industrial Park, has since sprouted into a thriving business.

It didn't happen by accident, however.

Smith has put long hours, hard work and much planning into this new corporation, which has a board of directors, 30 shareholders and Smith as president.

To determine what beer to sell, Smith and his partners looked at the beer market to see what segment was not well-represented and what beers other brewers were putting out. They decided on Steelhead Pale Ale.

The Mad River Brewing Co. Inc. "caters to different markets and fills the gap," Smith said.

Sales are bigger than initially expected, usually between 900 and 1,000 cases per month.

They already maintain their own strain of yeast and expect to have a new lab in operation within two months. They will then be able to provide yeast for other brewers.

Eventually they hope to reach Southern California and Oregon, and continue to branch out. They are looking tentatively at selling overseas, including the Pacific Rim nations.

"Our first goal is to expand the market area to include all of North-

Please see Beer, page 13

Museum sets course for prehistory

by Susan Hass
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many people decide if they're growing old by counting how many gray hairs they have on their heads, but to those who work at the HSU Natural History Museum old, is counted in billions of years.

The museum, which will celebrate its second anniversary later this month, is the "only natural history museum between San Francisco and Portland, Ore.," according to curator Cindy Swanberg.

"The purpose of the museum is threefold," Swanberg said. "First, it is to educate all people. Second, it is to preserve valuable or historic items. Third, it is a place for scientific research."

The main attraction of the museum is the fossil collection — a paleontologist's dream. Many of the current specimens were donated by or purchased from Tom and Hilda Maloney of Willows, Calif.

The Maloneys bought and sold fossils as a business and kept the best ones they found. The museum was able to acquire the fossils because the Maloneys were willing to put them on display for the public and to use them for educational purposes.

Most of the fossils in the collection are between 10,000 and 450 million years old. The oldest fossils at the museum are called stromatolites, structures made of sand glued together by cyanobacteria, or blue-green algae, dated at 1.9 billion years old.

Although these seem quite old, they are young in comparison to other stromatolites found to be 3.5 billion years old. The two stromatolites in the museum were found in Ontario, Canada.

Even though the stromatolites are the oldest specimens at the museum, they are not considered the most valuable.

"Age doesn't determine value," Swanberg said. "Having a perfect specimen of something rare is

more valuable."

And the museum has one — an ancient reptile called a mesosaurus. The specimen is of the whole skeleton, with no chips and with "exquisite detail," Swanberg said.

"This one is special because of being in such perfect condition," he said.

The mesosaurus has been found in both South America and Africa, helping to confirm to scientists that the two continents were at one time connected.

Another prize specimen at the museum is a pygmy elephant tooth. It is an important fossil because it is one of only three known to be in existence.

The museum is located in Wells Fargo Hall on the corner of 13th and G streets in Arcata. The building, at one time a bank, was donated to HSU for the use of the museum.

The operating funds for the museum come from a group called the Morning Star Trust, which put \$150,000 in trust to help with the operating expenses.

Upkeep and maintenance to the building plus the salary of Swanberg, which is designated as a 32-hour-a-week job, come from the state. The effect of new state budget cuts on the museum is unknown.

James Smith, dean of the College of Sciences and director of the museum, was not available for comment on what impact the cuts will have on the museum.

With the exception of Swanberg, all people working at the museum are volunteers. Pat Morse, the volunteer coordinator, who also teaches in local schools about prehistoric humans and stone tool making, said there are "23 current volunteer docents with 18 more potential" volunteers.

"Most of our volunteers also volunteer time at other places too," Morse said. "They come here and

Please see Museum, page 15

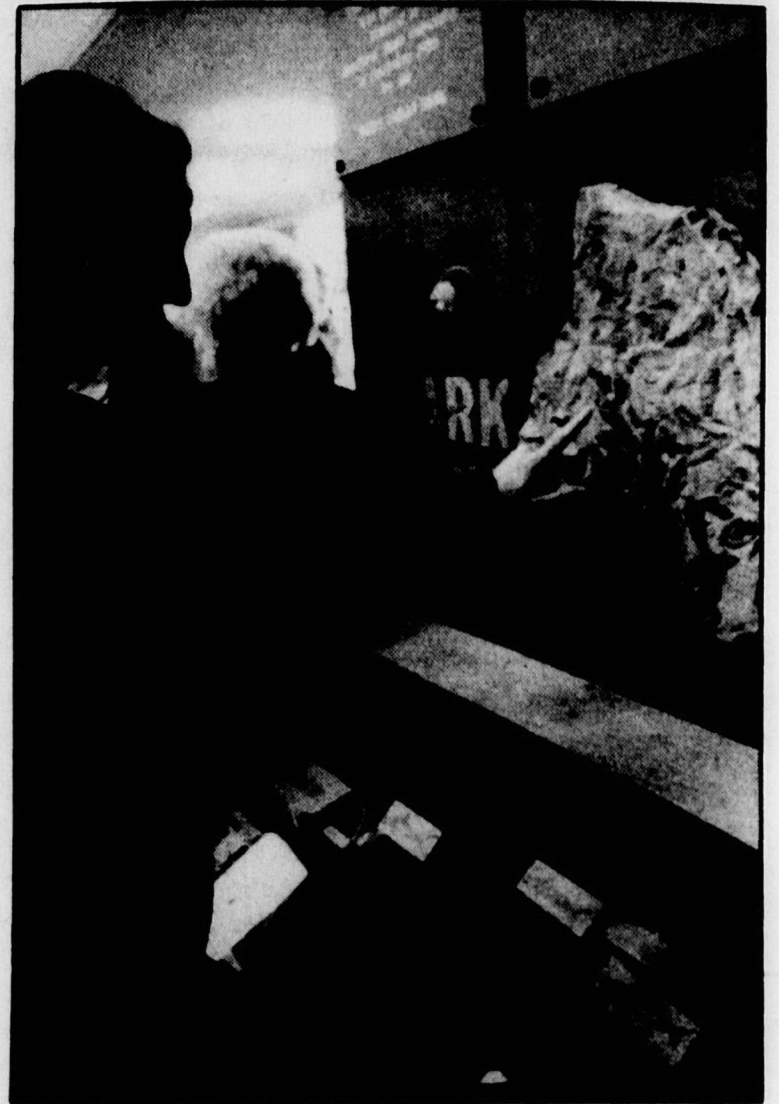


PHOTO BY MICHELE SPRING

Prospective HSU student Michelle Della Monica, visiting Arcata for last week's Humboldt Preview, takes a closer look at fossilized aquatic life forms at the HSU Natural History Museum. The museum houses the largest collection of fossils on the North Coast.

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Beer

• Continued from page 11

ern California by the end of 1991," Smith said.

Last week they turned out their biggest batch yet — filling 35 kegs in one day. In the past they only did half that.

The history behind the brewery began when Smith moved to Humboldt County in 1970 to attend HSU. He graduated in 1974 as a botany major, specializing in fungal taxonomy.

"I had no idea what I was going to do with what I was learning," Smith said. "I just did it because I liked it."

After graduating he traveled, worked in the Bay Area, did odd jobs and worked as the assistant groundskeeper for a golf course, eventually moving back to Humboldt County.

"My ability to solve problems resulted in starting my own business as an electrician. I was self-employed, a one-man show," Smith said.

"It was difficult to make a living. I was crawling in attics. I was out in the rain. So, I thought that while I was still young enough to establish another business or career that was less physically demanding, I should do it," Smith said.

He was home-brewing all along, gaining experience and diverse knowledge related to building a brewery.

In 1979, Smith and a partner, Henry M. "Hap" Ponedel, also an HSU

graduate, attempted to put together the Humboldt Bay Brewing Co., but couldn't raise enough capital.

The project was put on the back burner until Smith bought Ponedel's interest and equipment.

In 1980, the Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. called Smith in to help and advise them.

Then, six months after opening, the Humboldt Brewery in Arcata brought him in to assist with the brewing process.

Next, he went to the Lost Coast Brewery in Eureka, working as a brewing and construction consultant.

The dream gradually took shape as he acquired equipment and knowledge, researched, and drew up new business plans for his own full-scale operation.

Although he has a difficult time thinking of the rewards of owning his own business, Smith said he has gained a different perspective and has the satisfaction of seeing a business concept he generated realized.

He said he has "the satisfaction of seeing the idea I conceived a decade ago, after putting in thousands of hours and thousands of dollars, come to fruition."

The drawbacks are "low pay, long hours and the toughest boss you can have...and the frustration of a lot of responsibility."

Smith said he has a lot of knowledge to share with other home brewers. His ribbons and medals are hung up in the front office. He has earned approxi-

mately 50 at various home-brewing events.

As for beer-brewing advice, Smith said to keep this in mind: "Clean, clean, clean, clean, clean. You can never be too clean. Every piece of equipment has to be more than clean...almost sterilized."

"An adage I have come up with is that the yeast culture you ferment your beer with is the most important ingredient," Smith said.

"You can use the best ingredients, but if the yeast isn't good, you can end up with some pretty bad swill," Smith said.

When it comes to dividing his time, Smith said, "I have to draw a line and it's a fuzzy line. I have a family and they deserve a good part of my time. Sometimes it's difficult."

Smith said his family is glad all his efforts were not for nothing.

Smith and Diane Greene have two children together, ages 5 and 16. Greene, the "alternate parental unit," as Smith jokingly describes her, is not following Smith's lead of attending HSU to earn a master's degree in lichenology.

Their interests overlap. Both are scientifically inclined and Greene is involved in the biological aspects of the brewery.

"These days, if it's not brewery-related or family related, I don't have time for it," Smith said.

While his customers may be beer-consuming, the brewery has proven to be all-consuming.

"I'll probably end up playing in the 'Brewery Band,' making brewery furniture and growing hops!"

Timber

• Continued from page 11

harvests by two-thirds for the first 10 years," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said that translates into personnel loss of 200 out of 500 employees and cutting one sawmill shift at Korbel.

"We are going to make sure our company is not taken away from us with burdensome legislation," Hamilton said.

Some environmentalists are disappointed in the agreement as well.

"If they (legislators) are sincere about ending the 'timber wars,' they are going to have to recognize that there are some environmental absolutes that are not subject to environmental negotiations," said Robert Sutherland, who is on the board of directors of the Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC).

"There has to be some changes before we (EPIC) could support it...As they (the bills) stand right now I would not want to see them go through," Sutherland said in a telephone interview from Redway.

"Good-faith negotiations have resulted in a compromise package, however imperfect, representing the best chance to resolve California's timber wars," said Keene, who represents the North Coast in the state Senate, in a prepared statement.

Please see Timber, next page

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Timber

• Continued from previous page

"All three of my colleagues and I are committed to supporting the compromise package, and will work to see it enacted into law this year," Keene stated.

Provisions which Sutherland said would have to be changed before he could support the bills include timber management plans that will be required to be submitted only for virgin old-growth forests. He said that is "not enough" to preserve endangered species that live in old-growth habitats, like the spotted owl.

Gail Lucas, who lives in Albion, Calif., is the Sierra Club's California state forestry representative and was the leader of the environmental negotiating team in talks with the timber industry.

"More extreme elements in both the timber industry and conservation community are unhappy...Conservationists would prefer tougher laws, but in three months of intense negotiations, both sides made large concessions to reach a compromise," Lucas stated in the April 8 Sierra Club newsletter.

She said "large out-of-state timber corporations which operate on the North Coast want to kill the agreement. If they succeed, the unpleasant alternative is another costly and divisive fight in 1992."

Connie Stewart, office manager of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said the heads of many environmental groups don't feel the proposal is strong enough. Forests Forever, the coalition of environmental groups behind Proposition 130, "definitely doesn't like it," she said.

"Those who claim to support 'a balance' between environmental and economic interests should support the

agreement," Lucas stated in her article.

"The initiative process is not the best way to develop forestry policy, which is why I'm strongly supporting this legislative package," Hauser said in a prepared statement Friday. "We have no alternative but to resist those who would prefer more radical solutions, as well as those interests seeking to undermine this compromise and

maintain the unacceptable status quo."

A newly formed, pro-timber industry community group, Alta Alliance, based in Eureka, has criticized Keene and Hauser for their failure to hold a public hearing for North Coast residents.

"They're going to be very active on this...When the community finds out what's being done to them, they're going to rise up and legislators are going to

listen," Hamilton said.

Both environmentalists and coastal timber companies have not ruled out new initiatives for the 1992 election if their problems with this package of bills are not worked out.

"Legislators are frightened of initiatives," Sutherland said. For that reason, he said, "there will be bills passed."



PHOTO BY TOM ANGEL

Blessed be the fishermen

Participants in the 11th Annual Commerical Fishermen's Wives of Humboldt County Blessing of the Fleet stand at attention during the presentation of the colors last Sunday at Woodley Island Marina.

The event commemorates the start of the commerical fishing season, and featured food and fishing booths, music and a helicopter rescue demonstration by the U.S. Coast Guard.

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Community clips

Limits set on fish catch

Commercial troll salmon fishery season, scheduled to begin April 15, will be severely restricted for much of the North Coast — partially the result of low salmon runs in the Klamath River.

Salmon runs in the Klamath and the Rogue River in southern Oregon have reached all-time lows, due mostly to the effects of drought on the river systems. The Pacific Fisheries Management Council decided at its April 8 meeting in Portland, Ore., to impose restrictions in much of the coastal region from southern Oregon to Shelter Cove in southern Humboldt County, an area known as the Klamath Management Zone.

The area from Eureka south to Point Arena in Mendocino County will essentially remain closed most of sum-

mer, opening only from Aug. 1 to Sept. 30 for a salmon harvest set at a 15,000 quota.

City may enact energy task force

The Arcata City Council will probably consider a proposal at tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting, to revive the city's Energy Task Force.

The task force, disbanded in May 1988, existed in order to review and recommend proposals to the city on how the city and its residents could conserve energy and make better use of available energy resources.

Two charged in BP robbery

Two men have been arrested in connection with the April 6 armed robbery of the BP gas station and convenience store on Alliance Road in Arcata.

David Ray Lowery, 27, was arrested last Wednesday on charges of suspicion of armed robbery by authorities in the remote town of Lookout in rural Modoc County. Leonard Bradley Ward, 28, turned himself in to the Arcata Police Department the same day and was charged with suspicion of armed robbery and conspiracy.

The museum also has its own bookstore, with profits from all sales going toward helping to support the museum.

The bookstore is managed by volunteers Charles and Barbara Parke. Charles is a professor in the physics department at HSU and Barbara is a retired school teacher.

"My big goal is to improve how we serve the community," Swanberg said. "We have 1,000 visitors every month — above and beyond all the school groups that visit."

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Museum

• Continued from page 12

do whatever they can and also help out with visiting school groups."

In addition to the fossil exhibits, the museum highlights other areas of interest each month. Some of the latest topics have included sharks and wildflowers. Starting April 27 there will be a display of seashells along with videos of sea life and a lecture on the tidepools of Patrick's Point. Toward the end of summer there will be a butterfly exhibit.

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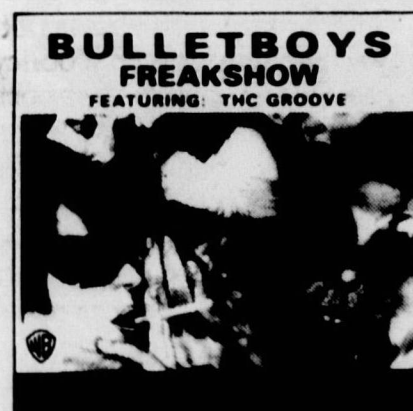
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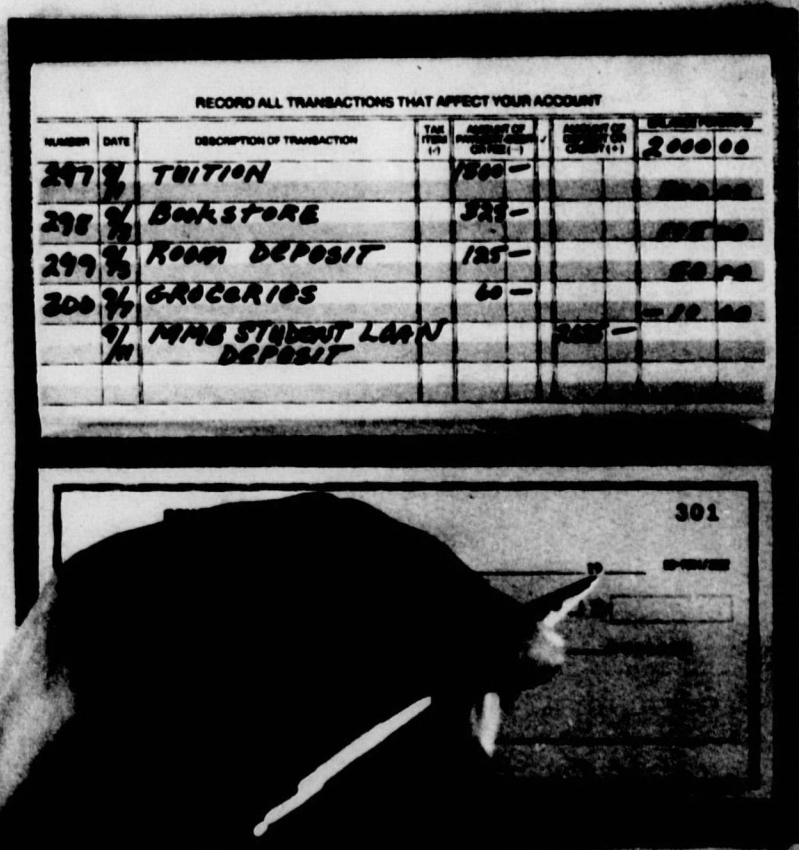
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SAFEWAY

U.S. sets murder, incarceration record

President introduces crime bill; scope of death penalty increased

K. Niall Barnes
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Two days after returning home as one of the hundreds of thousands of heroes of Operation Desert Storm, Anthony Riggs was brutally gunned down outside his home in Detroit. His wife and brother-in-law are the prime suspects.

This event, and President Bush's introduction of the Comprehensive Violent Crime Control Act of 1991, have once again pushed the issue of crime in America into the national, political and public limelight.

Jesse Jackson was among the plethora of politicians and public figures who, in the days following the shooting of Riggs, publicly decried the fact that a man who had survived the perils of a foreign war had returned to America, only to be murdered outside his own home.

"During the same 100 hours (of the ground war in Iraq and Kuwait) when we lost some of our fine young troops, we suffered a far greater loss here at home," stated Dr. Lewis Sullivan, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, in a March 13 speech at Hampton University in Hampton, Va.

"In 100 hours here on the streets of America, we lose three times as many young people to violent death by firearms," Sullivan stated.

"Where are the yellow ribbons of

hope and remembrance for our youth dying in the streets? Where is the concerted, heartfelt commitment to supporting the children of this war?" he asked. "We are seeing our communities, especially our inner city neighbor-

hoods, ripped apart by a culture of violence."

Sullivan went on to cite a few points in a new HHS report released March 14. The report, entitled "Firearm Mortality Among Children, Youth and

Young Adults," states for the first time that the firearm death rates for both white and black male teen-agers exceeded the total from all natural causes of death.

The HHS report also states that in one year, 1988, the firearm homicide rate for black teen-agers jumped 38 percent and one out of five deaths of teens and young adults in 1988 was gun-related. "That's more than 16,000 of our young people," Sullivan stated.

According to an article in the March 25 edition of Newsweek:

- An estimated 23,200 people were murdered in the United States last year — a new record.

- During the gulf air war, 24 Americans were killed in action; in the same period, there were 52 homicides in Dallas.

- With 426 prisoners per 100,000 citizens, the United States has the world's highest incarceration rate.

According to a March 11 White House press release, a fundamental purpose behind the Comprehensive Violent Crime Control Act of 1991 is to protect citizens and their property.

"Americans deserve to live in a society in which they are safe and feel secure," the release stated.

The press release stated that President Bush's crime bill widens the scope of the death penalty and increases its effectiveness.

Please see Crime, page 18

Bill strengthens firearms laws, penalties for sex offenders

The Comprehensive Violent Crime Control Act of 1991 also contains the following provisions:

- strengthens assurances of equal justice regardless of race — particularly with regard to the imposition of capital punishment.

- curbs the abuse of habeas corpus by federal and state prisoners by establishing a one-year time limitation and restricting repetitive habeas petitions.

- renders the exclusionary rule inapplicable to seizures by federal officers of firearms which are to be used as evidence against dangerous offenders. Alternative safeguards against Fourth Amendment violations would be provided.

- strengthens federal firearms laws, including a general ban on gun clips and magazines that enable a firearm to fire more than 15 rounds without reloading.

- increases penalties for serious acts of violence against witnesses, jurors and court officers in federal

proceedings.

- broadens adult prosecution of gang leaders and other serious juvenile offenders; and increases penalties for certain violent crimes frequently associated with gang activities.

- creates new criminal offenses to implement a protocol directed against acts of terrorist violence.

- provides a general rule of admissibility for evidence of commission of other similar crimes by a federal defendant in sexual assault and child molestation cases.

- increases penalties for drug distribution to pregnant women, for sex offenses against victims below the age of 16 and for repeat sex offenders.

- requires drug testing for federal offenders released on probation, parole or post-imprisonment supervised release. It also requires drug testing programs in state criminal justice systems as a condition of federal justice assistance funding.

Convenience store workers have 2nd most dangerous job

by Catherine Kenny
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Convenience store workers have one of the most dangerous jobs in the nation, according to a recent study by a federal research agency in Atlanta.

The National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety found that the only job more dangerous than working in a convenience store is driving a taxicab.

Many 24-hour stores have only one employee working the night shift and it makes them a prime target for robberies.

Humboldt County though can still boast low crime rates.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Department reported one robbery in 1990, the Eureka Police Department reported 20. Those figures are for all types of robberies, where the perpetrators are armed, meaning they used either force or fear.

Erin Noble, statistics clerk for Eureka Police, said that figure is high for Eureka, up from 14 robberies in 1989.

"That's more than one a month and that's a lot," Noble said.

Although Arcata is no crime haven, the BP Mini-mart on Alliance Rd. was robbed about two weeks ago.

At about 7 p.m. on April 6 a man entered the store and got away with an undisclosed amount of money, according to reports from the Arcata Police Department. No weapon was seen. The man was later apprehended.

Bill Johnson, owner of the BP Mini-mart, said the danger is not



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Many 24-hour convenience stores have only one employee working the night shift. This makes them a prime target for robberies.

Please see Frightened, page 18

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Crime

• continued from page 17

The legislation "establishes constitutionally sound procedures and adequate standards for imposing federal death penalty for drug kingpins and for certain heinous acts such as terrorist murders of American nationals abroad, killing of hostages and murder for hire," the release stated.

Steve Appell, a spokesman for Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor, said in a phone interview from Washington,

D.C., that President Bush, in proposing the Comprehensive Violent Crime Control Act, "challenged" Congress to pass the legislation within 100 days.

Appell also said Riggs, as a former police officer, takes a strong stance on law and order but is also focusing on causes and solutions to problems of crime in America.

"We need more low-income housing as well as better educational opportunities," Appell said.

"Another big problem area is drugs. We need to take drugs out of the system if we are going to prevent criminal behavior," he said.

Frightened

• continued from page 17

great in this area and that his employees are not frightened to work alone.

"If they do get frightened, they'll just quit," he said.

Johnson said taking certain precautions, such as not having more than about \$50 in the cash register at night, will reduce the chances of being robbed.

"We try to teach our employees to be on the alert," Johnson said.

He said a potential robber will usually observe operations before at-

tempting anything.

Trish Cossey, manager of Circle K in McKinleyville, said they have had only two armed robberies in the past nine years.

Many local convenience stores have had no problems. The Flying J in Eureka and Hutchins in Arcata are two stores that have had no robberies in the past 10 years.

Lloyd Blair, manager of a BP Mini-mart in Eureka, said there has not been a robbery in the past couple of years.

But he said: "It's always a constant worry."

Blair said the police are sometimes called, but usually it is because of fights in the parking lot.

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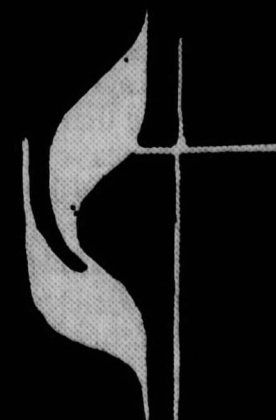
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Crime

'Warehousing' of offenders not the solution, prof says; Therapeutic communities suggested for rehabilitation

K. Niall Barnes
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many believe the solution to America's ever-burgeoning crime problem is to just put more criminals behind bars. Jerry Krause, a professor of sociology at HSU, vehemently disagrees.

"The causes of crime are primarily economic," Krause said. "There is compelling evidence that in the 1980s the rich got richer and the poor got poorer," he said.

Krause said the most significant reason for this was a shift during the 1980s from a manufacturing economy to a service economy. "This means that the new jobs opening up are lower paying and require less skill," he said.

"This happens at a time when a lot of the employees coming off the labor market are uneducated, unskilled black and Hispanic persons, which creates an increased amount of poverty concentrated in minority groups. This is especially true in the inner cities where you have very high unemployment in the high crime-prone age bracket of 18 to 25," Krause said.

He said crime is the result of a lot of factors like chronic unemployment, lack of educational opportunities and drugs coming together to form a "crucible" for violent crime.

'If current rates of incarceration of blacks persist, it won't be long before 50 percent of black males will have the experience of being imprisoned."

JERRY KRAUSE
Sociology professor



"Between 75 and 80 percent of all arrestees test positive for drugs. If you include alcohol as a drug, that number goes even higher," Krause said.

"I believe the war on drugs is misdirected because it doesn't address the root economic causes of crime," he said. "The high unemployment and poverty conditions in high crime areas leads to gang-related drug dealing as a source of livelihood."

Krause said the "War on Drugs" is simply not an effective approach to the problem of drugs and may actually

encourage drug use.

"The war approach can draw a subculture together making it cohesive. It can become an us-against-them type of thing."

"What is really needed is a genuine change of norms occurring spontaneously in the drug-using community," Krause said.

He said it hasn't been a "war" on tobacco which has made it unfashionable to smoke in this society. Instead, it's been a shifting of social norms with regard to smoking, he said.

Krause said the rate of violent crime has continued to ascend in spite of the "War on Drugs."

"The state of California has predicted it will need between 15 and 20 new state prisons by 1995 and we are nowhere near being able to meet that need."

He said the building of new prisons is not reducing the crime rate, but it is resulting in a situation where great differences in rates of incarceration exist between blacks, whites and Hispanics.

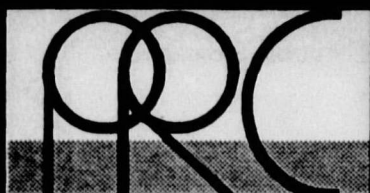
"If current rates of incarceration of blacks persist, it won't be long before 50 percent of black males will have the experience of being imprisoned."

"For about 20 years the philosophy in corrections has been that nothing works, so there hasn't been enough effort to rehabilitate and promote positive change in corrections," Krause said. "The attitude has simply been to build warehouses which will segregate and punish the offenders."

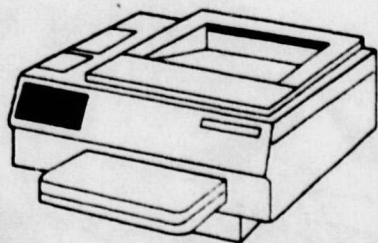
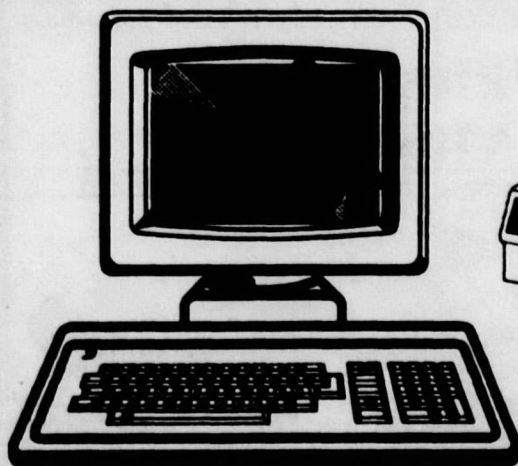
Krause traced this attitude back to 1974 when Robert Martinson, a little-known criminologist, published a review, entitled "What Works," of literature evaluating rehabilitation programs.

"The perception this report created was that nothing works and that all you

Please see Krause, page 21



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Students Who Make a Difference



Thomas Lundin

Thomas is one of the two dedicated LGAs (Living Group Advisors) residing on Sunset 3rd, in the residence halls. There are a total of 25 trained staff members living in the halls. LGAs are students who serve as peer counselors, general and crisis counselors, activity coordinators, group facilitators, referral agents, and help mediate conflicts between residents. Further, they organize check-in and check-out procedures for their areas. Thomas, however, has made a successful effort to go beyond his assigned duties. Repeatedly, he has worked with RHA (the Residence Hall Association) to organize programs like Quadopoly (a huge Monopoly game on the Sunset/Redwood quad), Ye Olde Feast & Festival (a Medieval Times event), and recently, a Murder Mystery in the UC Center. The RHA staff would like to extend major Kudos to Thomas for all of the great work he has done.



Maila Felper

In the April 3rd issue of The Lumberjack, we mistakenly used the photograph of Lorena Martinez, whose story was printed a few weeks ago. We sincerely regret the confusion that this mistake has caused, and appreciate Maila's forgiving attitude along with her willingness to pose for a new photo. Thanks!

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War increases military enlistment

by Marguerite Howell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The number of people enlisting in the military has increased dramatically since U.S. troops were sent to the Persian Gulf in August.

"During the upstage when there was talk of war and right up until mid-March there was a tremendous resurgence of people signing up," said Sgt. Maj. Frank Jones, public affairs officer for the Pentagon, in a phone interview from Washington.

The people who signed up were primarily from two groups — high school students and former military personnel.

"A lot of people who had been in the military and left the service rejoined," Jones said.

"I believe a lot of it has to do with renewed patriotism. People look at the military and see the razzmatazz. It could be the next best thing since the Ninja Turtles."

"During the buildup the military received a lot of additional publicity and exposure. It seemed like something exciting to get paid for," he said.

"There were no pictures of people getting killed. All there was was the glory of it. Publications didn't show the downside. At the high school level

'People look at the military and see the razzmatazz. It could be the next best thing since the Ninja Turtles.'

SGT. MAJ. FRANK JONES
public affairs officer for the Pentagon

people aren't thinking philosophically. They think they can play army and tank," Jones said.

College students and graduates have not been among those seeking to join up.

"You don't see it in the older groups like college students. To them we still seem like an employment option," Jones said.

Although enlistment in the regular Army increased, Jones mentioned that the Army Reserves and the National Guard may suffer from enlistment problems as a result of the war.

"A good portion of the people signed up in the reserves to get through school, but then they wound up getting whisked out to the desert," Jones said.

Americans' sense of responsibility.

"People, especially in the United States, feel a responsibility to their country and even more so in times of crises. It's like how a family will pull together during a crisis," Thomas said.

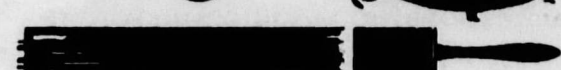
Although the Navy recruiters in Eureka have not noted an upsurge, they say there has been an increase in support.

"What's been really noticeable is the American spirit. There's been a lot more visible support from the local community," said Steve Rogers, an illustrator draftsman at the recruiting office.

Although more people have been interested in the military, there may not be places for them due to government plans to scale down the size of the military.

"More people will be wanting to get in, but the military will be needing less. This will mean that the military can be more selective. A lot of people who thought the military would be a viable option will no longer be able to enlist," Jones said.

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Krause

• continued from page 19

can do is warehouse," he said.

However, Krause noted a recent resurgence of "the rehabilitation movement."

He said one type of program that is getting a lot of positive feedback and results is the "therapeutic community" program.

A therapeutic community is an all-encompassing community of drug-abusing offenders who live together, go to classes together and attend group therapy together.

"There is data incontrovertibly supporting the notion that these programs (therapeutic communities) do reduce recidivism," Krause said.

Professional counselors are also involved in the program, working together with ex-offenders and ex-addicts at breaking through the denial in a fashion similar to that used by Alcoholics Anonymous.

"These groups focus not only on the substance abuse problem, but also on attitudes, ways of thinking, ways of behaving and ways of interacting that have led to a life of crime and drugs."

Krause is working with the educational staff at Pelican Bay state prison in Crescent City, Calif., to set up a therapeutic community within the prison.

"We really need to stop being so myopic. The public needs to realize

that approximately 90 percent of the inmates in our state prisons are at some point released and re-enter society.

"The public likes to think that (criminals) are just put away, but any warden will tell you the actual truth is we are paroling them every day," Krause said.

Krause said Terry Peetz, the warden at Pelican Bay, told him they are releasing about 40 inmates a day.

"Re-integration is going to happen, so we should be planning for more effective re-entry into the community," Krause said. "We need to integrate our prisons into our communities, instead of segregating them."

"In southern Illinois, inmates from the state prison run an ambulance service, referee little league games and go into classrooms to give talks, and the community thinks it's great," Krause said. "This is an example of how strong rapport with the community can foster re-entry."

Krause will teach a "prison in society" course next fall at HSU. He would like to take interested students up to Pelican Bay state prison and involve them in a "mock therapeutic community" for a couple of days.

His eventual goal would be to have graduate students participating in therapeutic communities at Pelican Bay as an internship program. Students would have the opportunity to work alongside professional counselors involved in the running of an actual therapeutic community.

Where in the

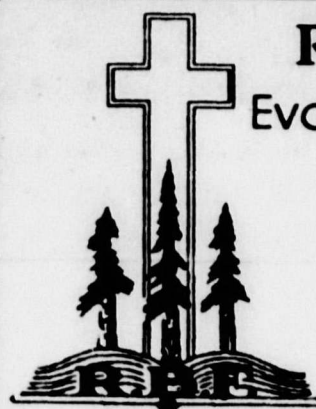
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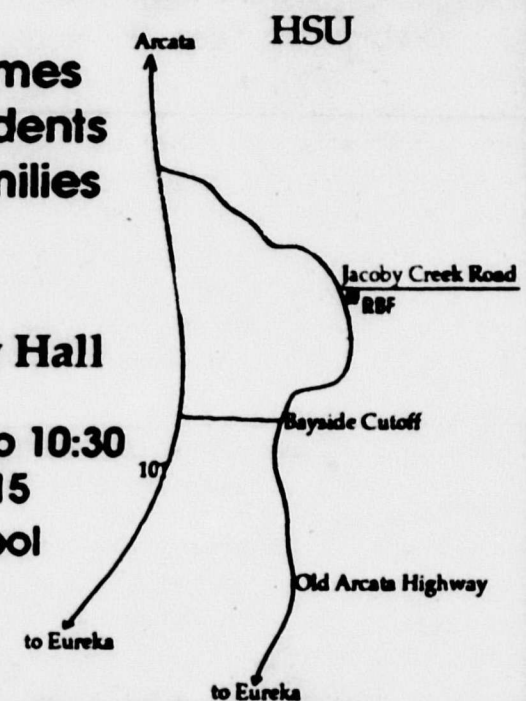
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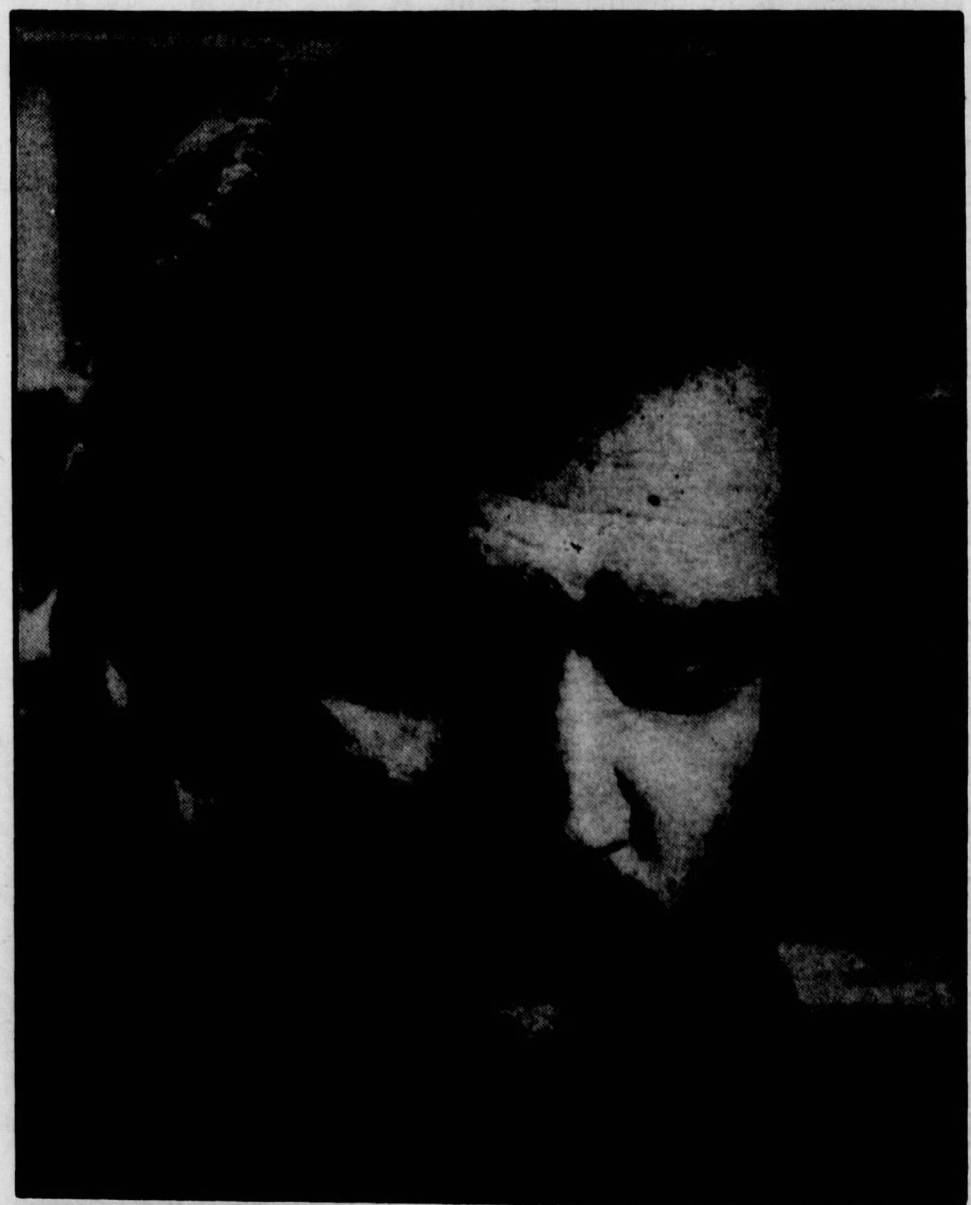
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John Stockwell, former CIA Station Chief and author of The Secret Wars of the CIA and The Praetorian Guard, will speak at Van Duzer, Monday, April 22, 7 p.m.

French Nuns face martyrdom in 'Dialogues'

Music and theater departments team up in reign of terror opera

by Catherine Kenny
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A group of nuns face the guillotine in the opera "Dialogues des Carmelites," which opens tonight in the Van Duzer Theater.

HSU's theater and music departments have teamed up to present Francois Poulenc's opera about the French Revolution.

The production will be an English translation of George Bernanos' original work.

The opera is based on an actual incident that occurred toward the end of the reign of terror.

A group of Carmelite nuns, considered one of the strictest of Catholic orders, find their convent stormed by a revolutionary mob. They are ordered to dissolve their religious community.

The nuns take a vow of martyrdom in their determination to defy the decree.

The orchestra conductor is music Professor Philip Kates.

Gerald Beck, a theater arts professor, is directing the production.

Beck has performed in many musicals, including "The Crucible" and "Boris Godunov."

His main focus, though, has been on technical aspects of production. He has designed over 50 plays at HSU.

"It's an intriguing, interesting, very thoughtful piece that grows on you," Beck said about the opera.

"It's about self-determination," he said.



PHOTO BY RICK MCKINNEY

(from left) Shirley Groom, Louise Purser-Stover, and Jamie Hughes play persecuted Carmelite nuns during

the reign of terror following the French Revolution in the opera "Dialogues des Carmelites."

Beck said there is a string of excellent sopranos in the opera.

He said most of the music is recitative, a narrative style, but that some of the ensemble music is the most beautiful in the opera.

The text of the opera focuses on

Blanche, sung by Anya Shuteroff, an art major.

Blanche is a young Carmelite novice, who must make decisions about her vow and her religion at a time when she fears for her life.

Shuteroff has appeared in several

HSU productions. She performed the title role in "Suor Angelica" and portrayed Anne in "A Little Night Music."

Kamala Stroup, a graduate student in French and German, portrays Sister

Please see Opera, page 26

Monks of Doom

Ex-Camper Van Beethoven members play quirky, psychedelic guitar rock



Monks of Doom will bring their mix of psychedelia, country and jazz to the International Beer Garden Thursday.

by Andy White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Three former members of Camper Van Beethoven, plus one member of Ophelia, are coming to the Beer Garden Thursday night, one of the first shows of a two-month Monks of Doom tour that will take them across the country.

The Monks of Doom, formed five years ago while the two bands were touring together, makes for a "tighter, quicker-paced" sound than that of Camper, according to Victor Krummenacher, bassist and lead vocalist. It's a sound that's been described by Bay Area critics as mixing all the stimulations and/or perversions of acid rock, country and psychedelic jazz.

"It's got a rawer edge than the rawest Camper," said Krummenacher in a phone interview from San Francisco, while preparing for the start of the tour Wednesday night in Chico.

"I'm not dissin' anything Camper did," he said of his "diverse" former

'While Camper is more gut-oriented, we go straight for the brain."

VICTOR KRUMMENACHER

Monks of Doom bassist

band, which was a reaction to the "noise" that was coming out of the band members' hometowns—Santa Cruz and Los Angeles.

In 1989, while musing over the Monks of Doom's latest album

Please see Monks, page 26

John Doe

X vocalist leaves big city for greener pastures; singer to bring solo acoustic show to HSU

by Chris Jackson
CURRENTS EDITOR

John Doe is anything but the faceless everyman his name suggests.

Through his music, however, Doe has been singing for or about the common folk for over a decade. Whether with L.A.'s legendary punk pioneers X or the X spin-off group, The Knitters, he has made music that bridges the gap between the youthful nihilism of the early '80s underground and the dusty blue-collar Americana of Woody Guthrie and Hank Williams.

Doe, who will be performing in a solo acoustic show in the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday, has since left the denizens of the city that provided much of inspiration for X's songs of alienation, psycho-sexual angst, urban decay as well as the title of the band's 1980 debut, "Los Angeles" and the single of the same name.

"You can't be inspired by the same thing over and over again and Los Angeles was no longer inspiring to me," Doe said in a phone interview from his ranch in Ventura County's Lockwood Valley.

"The stimulus is that you look for conflict wherever you live, and out here you deal with the elements more than people," he said.

Doe's move away from the city seems

'You can't be inspired by the same thing over and over again.'

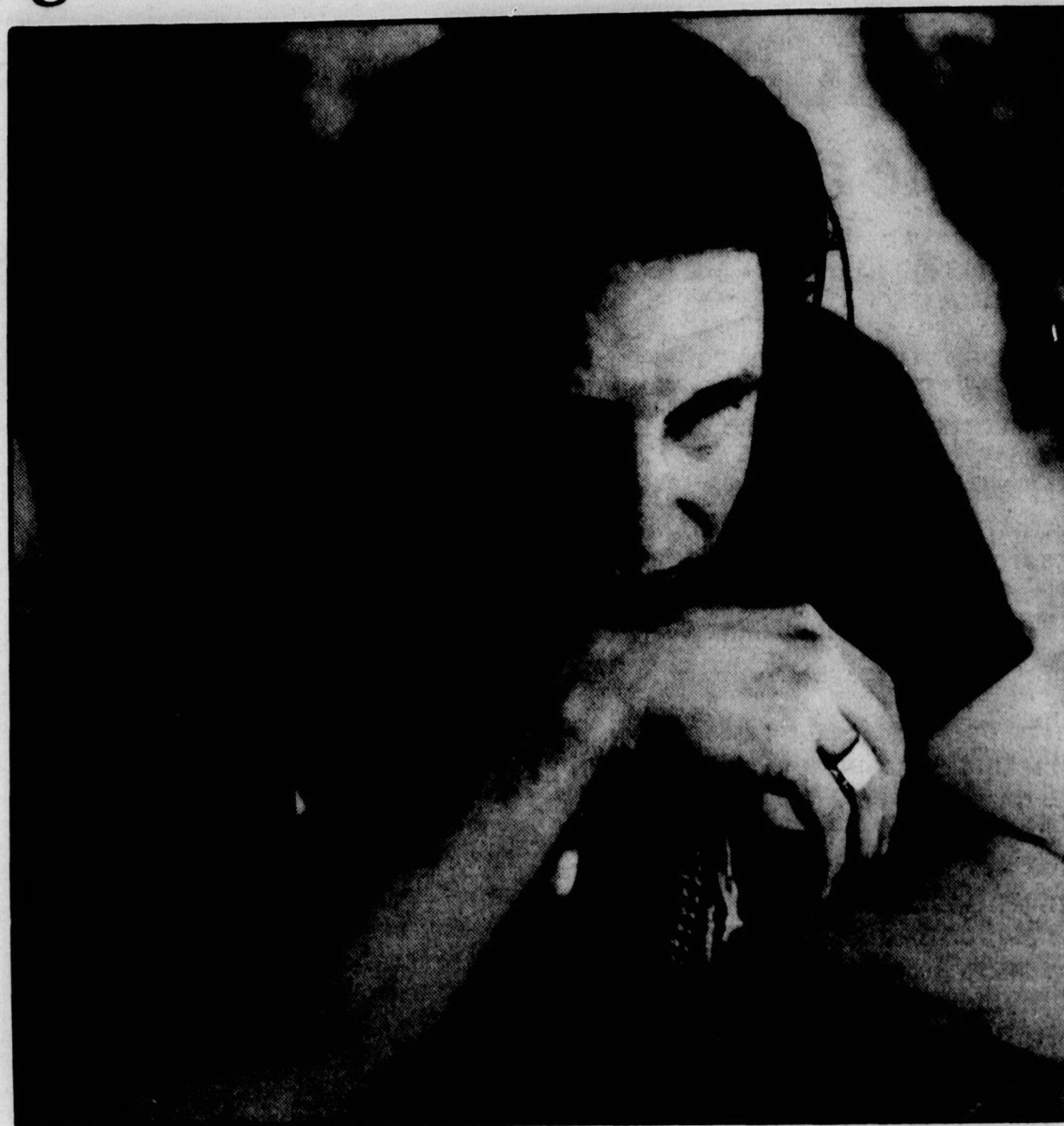
JOHN DOE

to have given him an opportunity to express a more personal side of himself musically. His 1990 solo debut, "Meet John Doe," finds Doe singing on the subjects of home, family, and friends and the joys and heartaches inherent in each.

One song, "Take #52," co-written by Doe and X vocalist and ex-wife Exene Cervenka, is a melancholy country flavored tune that takes place in a recording studio and deals with two musician/lovers whose affair has been strained. The singer character looks to his lover in the sound booth hoping that the next take brings them back together.

"It's not autobiographical. It was written before any of that with Exene happened," Doe said referring to the

Please see Doe, page 26



John Doe shows a more personal side on his solo debut "Meet John Doe."

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'As You Like It' opening plagued by tech problems

by Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" satirizes court, country life and love in merry old England.

The 400-year-old comic stage play, either an anecdote or an accomplice to spring fever, opened April 12 at the Pacific Arts Theater Center in Arcata and continues until May.

It is directed by Sally L'Herogan.

Two curved trees, like overlapping antlers graced by drooping green cloths for leaves, serve as the Forest of Arden on a flat, square, ground-level stage area. A single, omnidirectional microphone hangs from the ceiling amidst the stage lighting, sometimes over bright with white.

The actors are dressed in Elizabethan costumes.

Opening night jitters initially seemed to plague the actors during the first act. At first I wondered if the play was

Toward the end of the second act, the actors, in spite of the theater's current physical problems, drew the audience into the play and started to have a good time with their roles.

indeed a comedy because the actors were too serious; the principals, especially, were too intense.

The length, width and flatness of the stage forced the actors, as they had to reach across great, flat spaces, to reach for their lines and reach for their action to one another. This caused more stress than actual friction. Despite this problem, none of them flubbed a line.

To spare the energy and timing of these wonderful volunteer actors and to promote a greater feeling of relax-

ation and unity, the shape of the stage should have developed from a spherical floor plan and design, with several levels on which to work in a slightly smaller space.

This probably didn't happen because P.A.C.T. is feeling pinched financially, which really isn't the company's fault.

Audio problems, which forced some actors to push their lines, were caused by lack of proper sound insulation and buffers. The sound bounced faintly

against the walls and ceiling, causing distortion.

Before the raised seating had been removed because of safety concerns last fall, the audience's bodies, as well as the seating structure, provided the sound absorption material. The omniscient position asserted by the audience assisted a more concentrated focus on the play in terms of both the audience

Please see Review, page 28



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Opera

• Continued from page 23

Constance, the other Carmelite novice.

Stroup said the most difficult part for her is singing in English.

She has done several recitals at HSU and has sung in the Humboldt Chorale and the HSU Women's Chorus.

"There are no dancing girls or glittery costumes," Shirley Groom, who sings the role of the assistant prioress, said.

"It's a very thought-provoking show."

Groom is a senior majoring in vocal

performance. She has sung in past HSU opera productions, "Tales of Hoffman" and "Sour Angelica," among others. She also sings with the Humboldt Light Opera Company.

The opera has a cast of more than 20. Some of the other cast members include Louise Stover Purser, Carl McGahan, Geri Heyne, Randy Abbott, Jamie Hughes and David McMullin.

James Stanard, a music professor, is the musical director.

He has taught the opera workshop class for almost 20 years.

Stanard said it is a fairly contemporary musical and pretty sophisticated.

Though the nuns eventually go to the guillotine, Stanard said he does not consider it a dark opera.

"I don't think it's necessarily a very dark story," Stroup said. "What they (the nuns) do is a very glorious and noble choice and, in a way, they're very joyful about it." "Somehow you feel there's some kind of hope, or something positive that comes out of it," he said.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday — April 17 through 27.

Wednesdays will be special student nights, with tickets selling at the price of two for one for students.

Tickets are \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors, except Friday when a champagne reception will follow the performance. Prices Friday are \$13 general, \$8 students.

Monks

• Continued from page 23

"Cosmodemonic Telegraph Company," Krummenacher said of the band's complexly lyrical, Sid Barrett-like songs: "The Monks thing is aimed at a different part of the body. While Camper is more gut-oriented, we go straight for the brain."

"We're going back to the underground sound," he said of the fiercely guitar-orientated and non-processed Monks of Doom, for which you need a good, dark sense of humor.

If anything, he said, he would like to be the inspiration for the next generation of Monks — a group of kids who, like himself, would just want to make a record that you could get stoned to and

say, "Wow, these guys are really weird."

Along with fellow ex-Campers Greg Lisher (guitars) and Chris Pedersen (drums), and "Mott-influenced glitter rock," San Francisco's answer to Queen, ex-Ophelia Dave Immergluck (guitars and keyboards), Krummenacher believes that the Monks are a response to Camper Van Beethoven's more defined college, underground reputation.

It is an irony that takes his musical past the full circle, now that he and the Monks are creating a playful rock mess that Guitar Magazine described as "a collegian's musical wet dream — non-stop guitar extrapolation behind dazed lyrical meanderings on ambitiously disjointed compositions."

"I resent being called a college band,"

Krummenacher said of his punk-rock roots. "I'm from a generation of R.E.M., Pixies, Campers and the Replacements, and it's the business suits that draw that label. The 'college scene' is not doing anything anymore."

Thursday night's 9 o'clock show at the Beer Garden shouldn't be missed. Tickets are \$7 general, \$6 with student I.D.

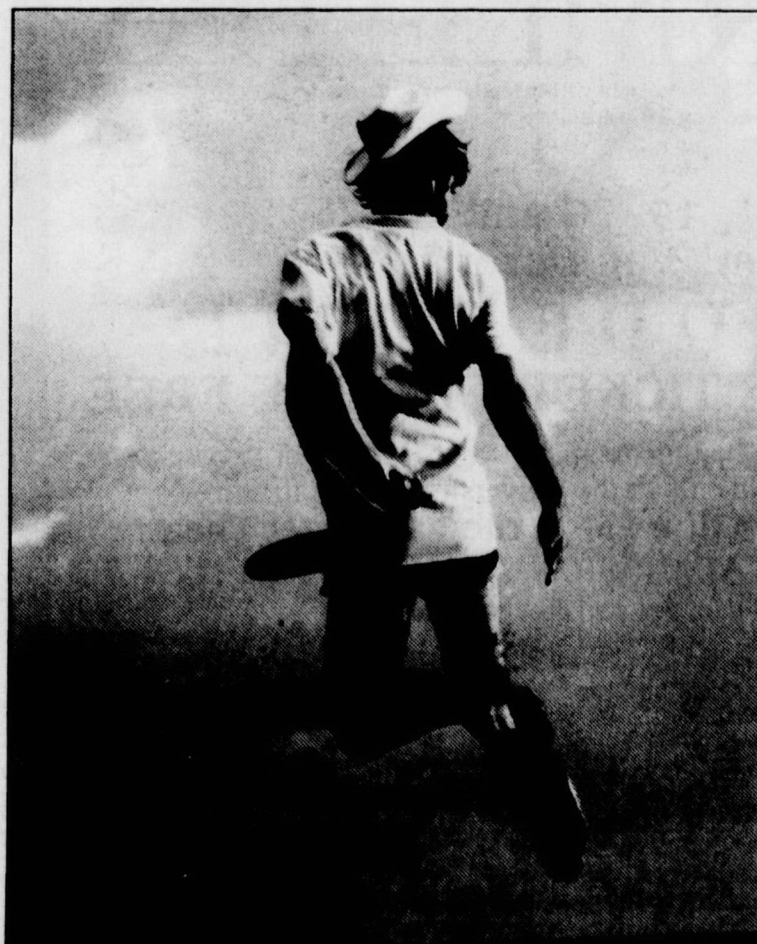
Opening San Francisco band Harm Farm combines rock and bluegrass for an unpredictable, experimental blend, as evidenced in the lyrics to "Clam," partially a cappella and part heavy psychadelia: "I like clams/ they're mushy/ they make me feel like a man." Included is ex-Donner Party drummer Melanie Clarin.

"We're going to play our asses off," Krummenacher concluded.



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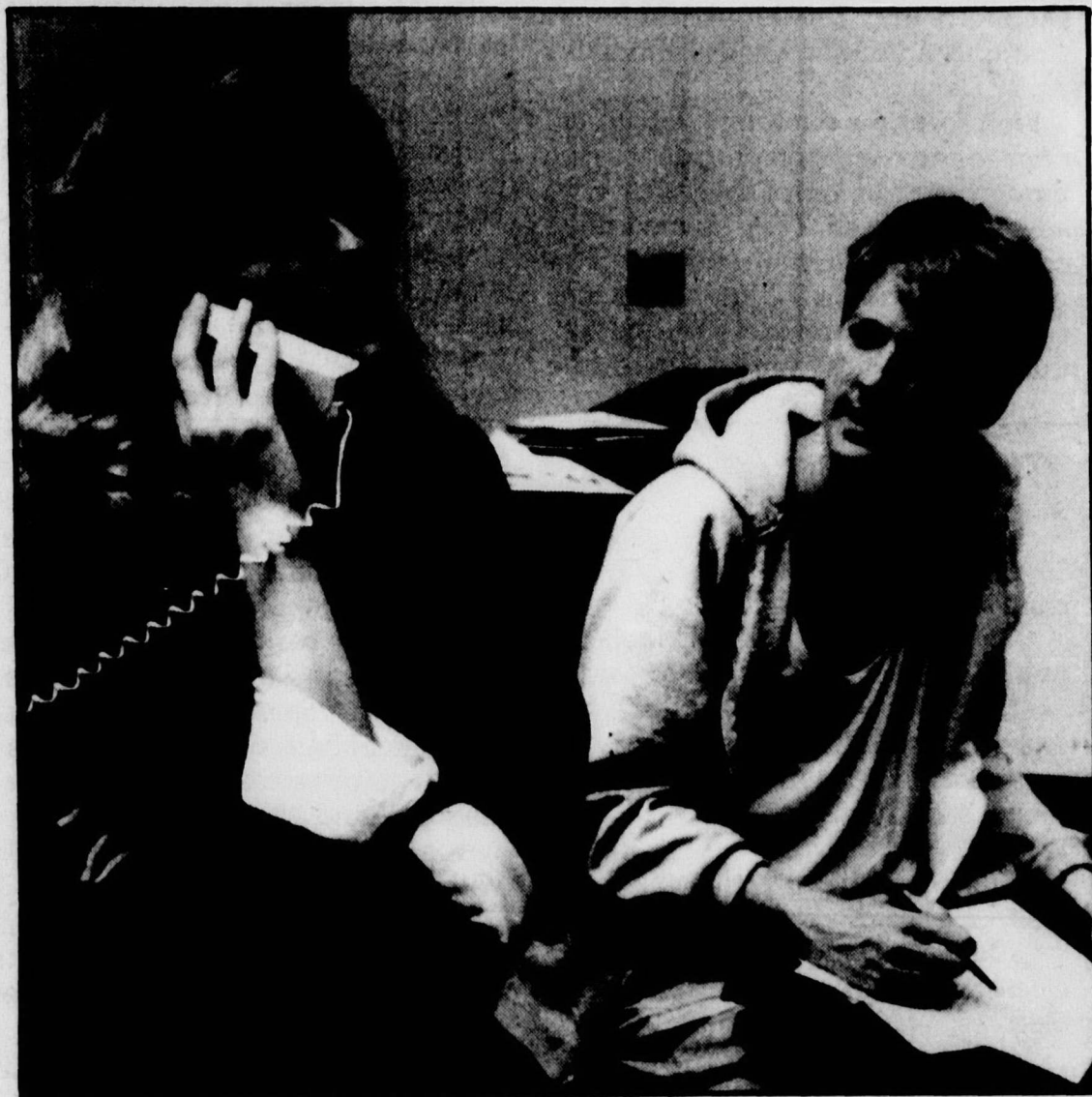


PHOTO BY JASON LOVE

Elisabeth Reynolds plays Eva and Darcy Williamson plays Junior in "Border."

by Elaine Cline
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Relax, and give this play a chance to strut its stuff. Relax, don't worry because it's not like something else..." the 1927 program of "HIM," a play written by E.E. Cummings begins.

An excerpt of "HIM," directed by Michael Lindsay, and "Border," a piece directed by Kathleen Summers, will be performed Friday in a small, intimate setting at HSU in Gist Hall 2.

While "Border" has a storyline that can be explained to the occasional theatergoer, "HIM" isn't "about" anything, Lindsay wrote in a press release.

"Like many strange and familiar things, life included, this play isn't 'about' — it simply is. Don't try to despise it, let it despise you. Don't try to enjoy it, let it try to enjoy you," Lindsay continued.

"Border," on the other hand, is about something. The setting is a gas station/diner directly on the Texas-New Mexico border. The play is centered on three characters; Ace (John Leder), Ava (Elisabeth Reynolds) and Junior (Darcy Williamson).

The diner is run by Junior, Ace's older brother. Ava, formerly a waitress and not yet a rock singer, is on the road to a new life when her car breaks down.

Ace is a man who rages at the "visual insistence of society, with its indistinguishable borders that have systematically bred the death of the imaginative listener," Summers said.

He seeks to distinguish the difference between things and the borders between them, she added.

As Ace probes the borders of Ava's being and beliefs, "she wavers over her own power to affect change and orchestrate her life in a new way," Summers said.

Throughout the play, Junior is the constant. He accepts his own lot in life, looking for what might be the small, but nonetheless important aspects of living, she said.

"The most challenging part of this production...is to make clear each character's distinctions, the greater movement within their lives and their individual listening as well as their speaking," Summers said.

Both "Border" and "HIM" are level-one directing exercises.

"The purpose of the level-one directing exercises are to give the prepared theater arts student the opportunity to explore an idea through a script that is minimally staged and that concerns itself with the communication

Please see Plays, page 28

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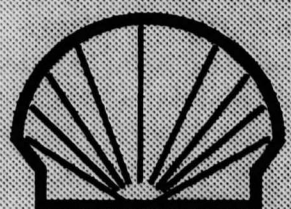
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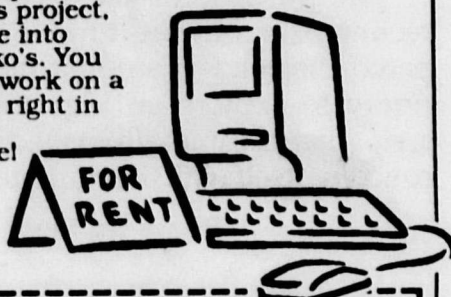


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Review

Continued from page 25 and the actors.

Toward the end of the second act, the actors, in spite of the theater's current physical problems, drew the audience into the play and started to have a good time with their roles.

One of the most memorable lines in "As You Like It" is, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players," spoken by a comically depressed Jacques, but played

by a tad-too-serious Ward Estelle.

The really funny people in the play were Micail Buse as Touchstone the clown, Paul Hendrickson as Corin the shepherd and Jim Householder as Adam. Hendrickson's voicesounds like Andy Devine.

I felt sorry for the actors, forced too often to enter and exit off stage at a run, though they accomplished that with adequate flourish. They seemed more comfortable, with more energy left for delivery of lines in the few scenes they could approach and leave without undue hurry. A less hurried pace in a

more confined space in that construct led to greater concentration, improved delivery and timing, and thus to greater comedic effect.

The play is about love, which wins in the end, and mistaken identity, jealousy and resolved conflicts in a humorous vein. It may be said, too, that despite all, the actors and also the audience win in the end.

For a lighter look at life on the planet on which we live, I recommend seeing this play. Four hundred years isn't such a big deal. Human nature hasn't changed at all in that time.

Plays

Continued from page 27

with the actor," said Jim Spalding, the one-act coordinator and a theater arts lecturer.

Theater arts students then move on to level two, which requires a directing performance, and three, which requires one-act performances, Summers said.

"Main bill productions are the culminating project for master's of fine arts candidates," she said.

Other performances coming up in the theater arts department include "LINE," directed by Joel Moffett, April 23 and 24; "Sheetrock and the Piano Tuner," directed by David Mohrmann, April 25, 26 and 27; and "Whirlwind Warrior," directed by Tina Rizzo, today.

All of the performances are free.

Doe

Continued from page 24

couple's eventual split.

"Maybe it was prophetic. Maybe art imitates life or the reverse," he said.

Absent from "Meet John Doe" is the grass-roots political messages that were present in such X songs as "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts" and "The New World."

"That's just the direction the songs took," Doe said.

"I think there are more subtle political messages on songs like 'A Matter of Degrees,'" he said.

"A Matter of Degrees" examines the choices one makes in life's quest to realise one's dreams without becoming, as Doe puts it, "your own nightmare."

Besides his solo work, Doe continues

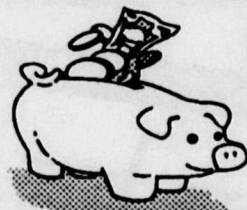
to play with X following the brief hiatus the band took from recording and touring and says there is a new X album in the works though no release date has been determined.

Doe is also continuing his acting career that has to date landed him roles in such films as "Salvador," "Slam Dance" and "Great Balls of Fire," as well as in the yet-to-be-released films "Matter of Degrees" and "Roadside Prophet."

Doe also performed a cameo duet with Sandra Bernhard in her pseudo-concert film "Without You I'm Nothing," singing "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" in a rhinestone-studded cowboy suit.

"Boy, was that suit heavy," he said.

"The hardest thing about that part was just keeping my head erect. The hat was so heavy it kept wanting to tilt to one side.



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Chico State to drop six sports

Loss of wrestling would give HSU's program two years to live

by Dirk Rabdau
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the wake of massive state budget cuts, Chico State announced last Wednesday that it would eliminate six intercollegiate sports from its athletic program.

One of the programs to be cut is wrestling, a sport in which Chico has won six consecutive Northern California Athletic Conference titles.

"My understanding is that this will take care of it (the cutbacks) for this year," said Public Information Officer Mike Pentzer.

Other sports cut include men's and women's golf, men's and women's swimming, wrestling and field hockey.

Pentzer said that 17 athletic staff positions were

■ Possible cutbacks in Instructionally Related Activities funds for the HSU athletic department cause further concern. Page 30.

eliminated. Included in the layoffs were four assistant football coaching jobs, the men's basketball assistant, women's basketball assistant and the sports information director.

"As you can see, we are a skeleton (of a program)," Pentzer said.

The decision to cut the programs has conference-wide implications as NCAC rules mandate that each sport maintain a minimum of four teams competing in order for a conference championship to be awarded.

Chico's decision to drop wrestling leaves three teams — HSU, UC Davis and San Francisco State — as the only teams left in the conference.

The wrestling program at HSU has been in a state of flux ever since UC Davis announced it was dropping its wrestling program earlier this year. Alumni support helped to reinstate it shortly thereafter.

If Chico does not find a way to finance its wrestling program, the remaining NCAC members will be able to compete for a maximum of two more seasons.

HSU Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann, who is attending an NCAA conference in Kansas City, said in a telephone interview that during this two-year grace period the conference may add an associate member or members in order to preserve wrestling. But he said no decision has yet been reached on the fate of any individual sport.

Wrestling Coach Frank Cheek said if HSU is forced

Please see Chico, page 30

Softball sweeps six

Perfect weekend puts HSU on top — alone

by Brian Anthony Pado
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

What a difference a week makes.

After winning six games last weekend, the HSU women's softball team is on a roll and primed to do the same this weekend in doubleheaders at Chico State, UC Davis and College of Notre Dame.

"I believe we can come out of this weekend with at least a 5-1 record, but I think going 6-0 isn't out of the question," HSU assistant coach Sarah Shillington said.

Going 6-0 wasn't out of the question last weekend, as the Lumberjacks swept doubleheaders against Stanford University (8-0, 6-3), College of Notre Dame (10-0, 30-0) and San Francisco State (2-0, 7-1).

The six-game sweep came at a crucial time for HSU, allowing the Lumberjacks to regain sole possession of first place in the Northern California Athletic Conference after having fallen into a first-place tie with CSU Hayward.

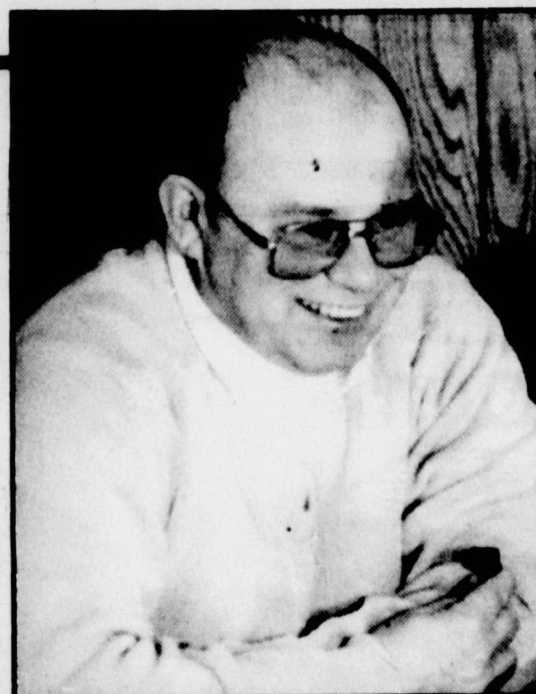
This weekend the story is different for the Lumberjacks, 15-3 in the NCAC and 33-8 overall, as HSU enters action three games up in the loss column over second-place UC Davis (14-6, 20-9) which split a doubleheader with Sonoma State yesterday, winning the first game 7-0 and losing the second 4-1.

Hayward has fallen all the way to third place in the NCAC with a 13-7 conference record, 23-18 overall, after splitting doubleheaders with Davis on Saturday and San Francisco State yesterday.

Another six-game sweep this weekend would put HSU in the driver's seat

'Humboldt State doesn't get swept. We do the sweeping.

Frank Cheek
Head softball coach



for its third straight conference championship.

HSU Coach Frank Cheek is confident about this weekend's games.

"Last week we went against the best-hitting team in the conference in San Francisco State and we shut them down. There's no reason for me to believe that

we won't do the same this weekend," Cheek said. "Humboldt State doesn't get swept. We do the sweeping."

Cheek's confidence is based on HSU's having the best pitching combination in the conference in seniors Torrie Cababa and Sue-Ellen Stallard.

Behind the two starters, and senior shortstop-reliever Tammi Richards, HSU has the best ERA in the conference at 0.96.

Cababa (16-3) and Stallard (17-5) are first and second, respectively, in winning percentage in the NCAC.

So far this season HSU has a combined record of 7-0 against Chico, Davis and Notre Dame.

Friday against Chico the doubleheader begins at 1:30 p.m., Saturday's doubleheader at Davis begins at 1 p.m. and Sunday's doubleheader against Notre Dame begins at noon.

Whitmire 'pleased' with spring practice

by Matthew Glenn
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Spring is a time for baseball, blooming flowers and, more importantly to new HSU Football coach Fred Whitmire, football.

The former HSU quarterback is in the midst of his first spring as head football coach and seems to like what he has seen during spring practice.

"I'm pleased at what I am seeing out there. I can get a feeling that they (the players) really want to do well," he said.

Business senior Robert Caldwell said he believes that Whitmire has the charisma to lead the team to victory.

"I like what he's doing out there," Caldwell said. "He'll even jump into the drills with us to show us how he wants

something done. He doesn't just stand and watch."

When a new coach takes over a team, seniors can be overlooked because the younger players will be around longer and be able to adapt to a new system. But instead of overlooking next year's seniors, Whitmire expects them to provide the leadership needed for the team. He will, however, always play "the best athlete," he said.

The Lumberjacks will still sport a high-powered offensive attack, but there will be some changes. A spectator can expect to see a lot more running, for example.

"It's going to be a balanced type of offense with the same formations," Whitmire said.

On defense the Lumberjacks will use a four-man front with three linebackers, but will mix up and disguise their

Please see Football, page 30

Athletic department awaits IRA decisions

by Dirk Rabdau
LUMBERJACK STAFF

CSU Chico's drastic athletic cuts, and the shock waves from them, are hitting right at the beginning of the Instructionally Related Funds allocation meetings.

HSU Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said he is concerned that the athletic department might be hit with a level of cutbacks that could leave the department in trauma.

The athletic department has not increased its request for the 1991-92 school year from last year. The department received approximately \$90,000 from the university last year, and is asking for a like amount for next year.

The funding goes to pay for many of the costs associated with running athletics, including travel.

The department itself has been aggressive in implementing programs to help subsidize athletics.

Among such programs, the most successful has been the annual sports auction, now in its sixth year. The auction netted approximately \$70,000 last year, its biggest total to date. This

year's auction is set for April 25 at the Eureka Inn.

Lindemann said that drastic cutbacks without full consideration of the situation would be a mistake.

"I am not opposed to student leaders electing what they fund of IRA," Lindemann said, but he added he is weary of "eleventh-hour" cutbacks.

To its advantage, the program is one of the few which can show ethnic diversity.

A March athletic department report titled "Humboldt State Intercollegiate Athletics Facts and Misconceptions" states that 45 percent of all blacks and 34 percent of all students of ethnic origin attending HSU are involved in athletics.

Associated Students President Randy Villa agreed with this assessment at the first IRA meeting last Thursday, and said the rest of the university lagged far behind.

"I would like to hope it would be a consideration to the degree they are truly committed to diversity," Lindemann said.

The final IRA decisions will be made Thursday.

Football

• Continued from page 29

defensive look throughout a game.

The changes that are being made are not all Whitmire's ideas alone. He said he is very receptive to suggestions by his assistant coaches. "I listen to my assistants and use their ideas," he said.

But perhaps the most dramatic change a fan can expect will take place off the field.

"I want our players to be known as students first and then as football players," Whitmire said.

Caldwell said Whitmire has already spoken to next year's seniors in hopes of finding areas where the team could meet the community and get involved.

"We (the team) had a bad reputation

with the community... we were known for going out and getting into fights in bars and stuff," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said that the first program, a summer football clinic, will involve him and fellow senior Derrik Mallard. But, he said, that is just the beginning.

"We want to also go to local schools and speak to the students there and send out a positive message," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said he believes community involvement not only will give the team a good reputation, but also bring unity, and team unity will hopefully help the team in the win column.

Whitmire knows he has a lot of work ahead of him.

"I realize that it's going to be tough to win at HSU, but people said the same thing when I was a student here, and I believe we can win again."

Chico

• Continued from page 29

to drop the program, he believes it should be gradually phased out.

"I think Humboldt State will not allow the wrestlers on campus to hang out to dry," Cheek said. "We always talk about doing the right thing, the professional thing. I always hear that. I think we should be fair and phase out the program on the current crop of

wrestlers."

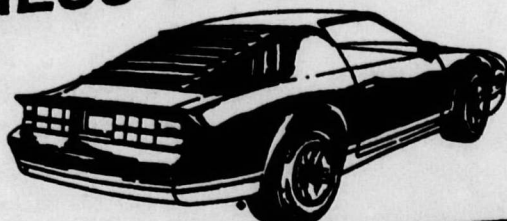
That commitment would allow many of the wrestlers, including junior Luke Parham, the Division II heavyweight national champion, to finish out their careers before the program was dropped.

The Chico announcement may have still wider implications. If wrestling at HSU is cut, a women's sport may also be eliminated, as NCAA schools generally maintain an equal number of men's and women's sports.

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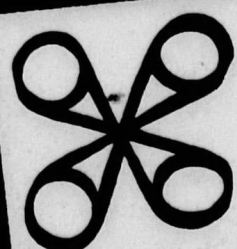
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SUB

My Way!

Bottom of HSU
Footbridge

'Jacks strong-arm opponents

Cababa, Stallard outgun competition in six-game sweep; HSU leads NCAC

Senior starting pitcher Torrie Cababa (below) has already broken her last-year's season record of 67 strikeouts, pitching 96 so far this season with 10 games remaining. Sophomore Sue-Ellen Stallard (right) fires away at San Francisco State on Saturday.



Senior Leslie Peyton (right) takes a swat while Junior Debby Ryles (above) is edged out at home plate by SFU. The HSU softball team did manage to pile up 63 runs while allowing only four during three doubleheaders last week. The Lumberjacks beat Stanford 8-0; 6-3, Notre Dame 10-0; 30-0 and SFU 2-0; 7-1 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, respectively.



Photos by Tom Angel and Bob Anderson

'Animal House' at HSU frat?

Alleged hazing incidents involving the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity prompt serious questions regarding the group's association with the university.

A position long held by fraternities and sororities at HSU is that they are oriented toward public service and aim to stimulate friendship and awareness on campus. However, alleged incidents last spring completely contradict these stated purposes.

Students at Delta Sigma Phi insist that disciplinary action taken against the fraternity stems from alcohol-related violations, not the alleged hazing incidents. However, when taking a look at the charges, the line between the two disappears.

According to the complainant, the excessive use of alcohol encouraged during the Greek tradition of "hell week" was a primary contributor to the reported incidents.

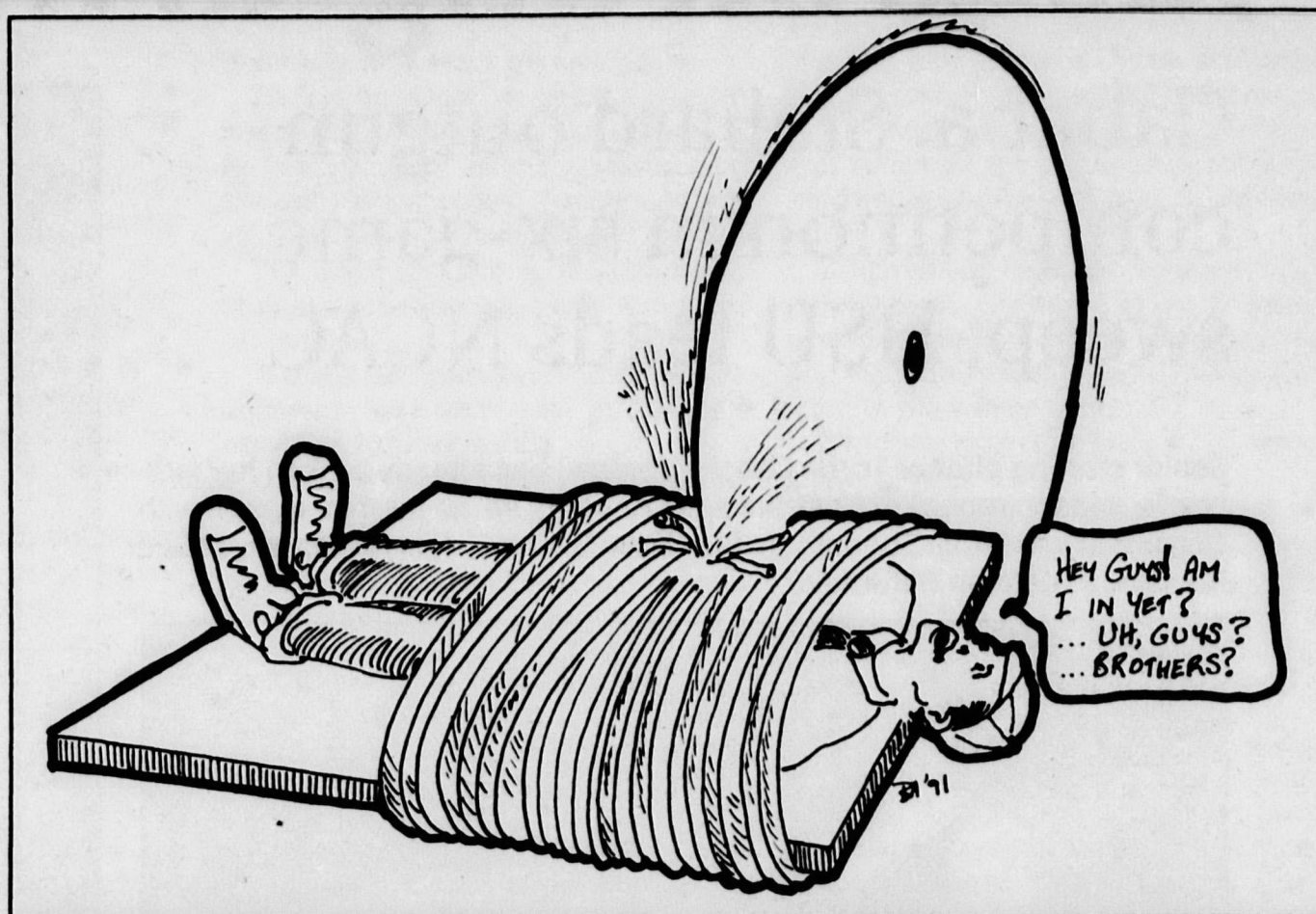
The details of the incidents in question are not worth the ink. They not only reduce the image of Delta Sigma Phi, if indeed they are found to be true, but serve to tarnish the reputation of the university.

Moreover, if the allegations are proven true, Delta Sigma Phi paints itself as a threat to the safety of its pledges and deserves no affiliation with HSU whatsoever.

Fraternities across the country are making efforts to distance themselves from the image of alcohol-abusing pranksters. The alleged incidents involving Delta Sigma Phi drag the image of fraternities back down to an "Animal House" mentality.

Furthermore, if the charges against Delta Sigma Phi are found to be true, the fraternity is merely creating bonds based on secrecy, fear and the need for acceptance.

That's a long way from brotherhood.



Letters to the editor



Fishy registration deal

I was walking in front of Siemens Hall on the morning of April 11 at 8 a.m. and was dumbfounded when I saw about 30 people waiting to register for fall classes. I wasn't aware that registration had begun and inquired as to how these persons acquired their registration appointments.

They informed me that they were Humboldt Orientation Program counselors. I could not understand why these people got preferential registration privileges so I called Student Affairs Vice President Edward "Buzz" Webb's office. His secretary informed me that they were registering, but in doing so were also helping to debug the system.

After I got off the phone, I kept wondering why H.O.P. counselors get preferential registration privileges and nobody else does. I'm not saying H.O.P. counselors don't provide a valuable service to Humboldt State but other students also provide just as valuable a service like Associated Students government officers, Y.E.S. volunteers, Lumberjack newspaper journalists and so on.

I see no justification in giving preferential registration privileges to any group or individual. It's just too much of an advantage over other students. In the interest of fairness to all students everyone should register according to the established procedure with no deviations.

Randall Chong
senior, life sciences

More 'ism' criticism

I was sorry to learn that heterosexism wasn't addressed at the rally on March 19. So many people are coming to realize that heterosexism, racism, sexism, etc. are all just different manifestations of the patriarchal values and attitudes that we are trying to unlearn. It surprises me that no one made the connection.

Heterosexism (and homophobia) are major problems in our society that go largely unaddressed. We have mostly ignored the

problems of sexual minorities. I thought it was great to see Sanjay's letter challenging gay and straight people to speak out on this.

I think it's important, though, for us heterosexuals to realize that it's mostly our challenge. I mean, do we challenge blacks to speak out on racism?

In a culture where friends and lovers of the same sex risk physical harm just walking holding hands, it's a little ridiculous for straight people to expect gays and lesbians to "fix" the problem. It's our problem, not theirs.

And it's up to those of us who comprise the larger, dominant, heterosexual society to change it into one that is a better place for all of us to live. I would like to challenge those of us who have been successful in dealing with other problems (in society and in ourselves) to do the same with heterosexism and homophobia.

We can do this on campus, in Arcata and in the world. So write The Lumberjack and share your ideas on how we can be a less heterosexist and patriarchal society.

Don Naylor
senior, industrial technology

Cuts cry for action

I applaud your April 10 editorial, "Cutting the heart out of HSU." The elimination of four of our departments is indeed heart-rendering.

It will mean fewer career options for our students and the probable layoff of faculty and staff, many of whom have devoted their lives to HSU. The recommendation to eliminate these departments shatters the spirit of solidarity which has so long been a part of us.

The recommendation, however, is not final. We still have a few days in which to avert the act. What can we do? As faculty, administrators and staff who must somehow meet the budget cuts for next year, we can take voluntary reductions in workload or, in a few cases, seek early retirement.

As students, we can protest. We can raise the

Please see Letters, next page

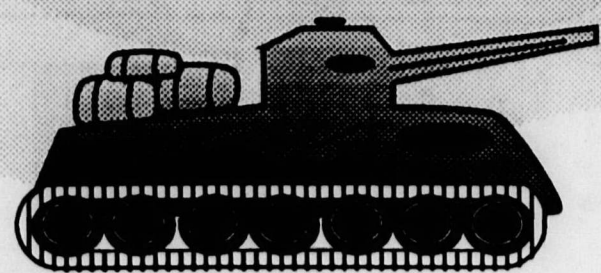
The Lumberjack

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OPERATION CONSUMER \$TORM

A war just isn't American 'til it's mass marketed

by Leslie Weiss
OPINION EDITOR

It's a happy Sunday evening at the Jones residence. Dad is outside at the barbecue, flipping some juicy steaks and burgers. He's still smiling about the birthday gifts his family gave him earlier in the week.

"You kids are the greatest," he gushes. "This 'We kicked Saddam's ass in the desert' matching apron and chef's hat is really neat. Great colors, too. Red, white and blue have always been my favorites."

"Aw, dad," replies 15-year-old Joey. "You're pretty cool, too. There's not too many dads out there who would get their family Operation Desert Storm video tapes and board games."

"He's right, honey," mom says. "You do so much for this family. And it's so patriotic that we show our support for our president's decisions. We did the right thing by buying that beautiful 20-foot American flag."

"And it's the biggest flag on the whole block!" little

Timmy chimes in.

"Yeah, it does look great hanging out front," dad said. "Sweetheart, would you mind mixing me a 'Patriot Missile' before dinner? And would you use the dark rum? That'd be great."

Soon the family was gathered around the table for a down-home Sunday meal. Susie brought her new boyfriend to dinner. He had spent a great deal of money for his authentic Marines-issue fatigues and crewcut, and it impressed the Jones family.

Dad leaned over during the meal and whispered to Susie, "Honey, this is the kind of boy that would make my little girl a good husband."

Susie blushed and grinned.

Mom passed the potato salad across to Joey and said, "Guess what we got in the mail today — grandma sent everyone their very own set of Desert Storm stationery! She wrote that now none of her grandkids has any excuse for not writing."

"Cool!" exclaimed Timmy. "Can I use it for homework, mom?"

"I don't think so, honey, but if you want to show your teacher that you support our troops, I suppose we can find some Desert Storm paper for your binder. How does that sound?"

"Awesome!" he replied. "Hey everybody! Today

at school I traded with Bobby and got the very last card! Now I have the whole set of Desert Storm trading cards!"

"Get real, twirp," retorted Joey.

"You get real, stinkhead. They're worth more money than your dumb fatigues."

"OK, boys," dad said. "That's quite enough. We each have our own way of showing support for our American fighting boys. We should all be thankful that there's so many different items out there on the market so that we can each express our individuality."

"Yes," mom added. "That's what America's all about. It's the freedom for Joey to buy military-issue clothes if he wants. It's the freedom for you, Timmy, to collect cards and toy Apache copters and armored tanks. It's the freedom for Susie and her friends to buy Desert Storm designer T-shirts. It's the freedom for our family to proudly fly yellow ribbons on our cars. So don't forget it, children. The freedom to buy the things we want is very important."

"It's also the freedom to sit down together as a family and watch the 'Bob Hope-Stormin' Norman-America kicked butt-celebrity all-star television special,' which is on in 15 minutes," dad reminded them. "So everyone hurry up and finish eating!"

Letters

elimination as an issue of educational concern in every one of our classes. We can ask our teachers and our administrators to account for themselves in this crisis.

Lest you are inclined not to act, because it is not your major or your job that is to be eliminated, let me leave you with a reminder of where this kind of cannibalization can go. This is provided by Pastor Martin Neimoeller, a Lutheran minister who was brutalized in a Nazi concentration camp during the Holocaust. When he was released after the war, he was asked, "How did the world let this happen?" He answered:

"In Germany the Nazis first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

The students, faculty and staff who will be left without majors and without jobs by these eliminations are our friends and colleagues; it is in the Humboldt spirit that we help them. Together we can make a difference.

Paul Crosbie
professor, sociology, anthropology
and social work

Cleaning house without consulting students

by Amy Skonieczny
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When I signed up for my first 8 a.m. class last year, I figured any class participation on my part would be caffeine-stimulated. However, after the first week it was apparent that the excitement and stimulation in that classroom didn't come from caffeine — it came from the young, innovative Lecturer, Melanie Williams.

Her creativity and enthusiasm inspired me and I went away from the class with much more than three units. I went away with a sense of empowerment and the realization that the teacher can indeed make the class.

One of the advantages of being a sophomore is that I have enough experience and connections to know which teachers to take and which ones to avoid. Perhaps the most frustrating part of preparing my schedule for next year is that following practically every class title is the word STAFF.

As I looked specifically for the names of my favorite teachers, Melanie Williams included, not a single name could be found.

After further investigation, I found that Williams, along with many of her colleagues on the lower range of the pay scale, has been notified that due to budget cuts, her job may not be here in September.

Now the way the university is han-

dling the faculty cutbacks is by notifying the different departments of the allotted cuts and letting them fend for themselves.

In an instinctive, knee-jerk reaction to these cuts, I fear many departments will simply cut the faculty from the lower end of the pay scale and breathe a sigh of relief as complications with tenured professors are avoided.

As students interested in receiving quality education, we should demand to have a say in the selection of our professors.

However, this method will leave the students with predominantly white male tenured professors who have been teaching the same subject for 20 years. This is no time for students to be submerged in the fake wood paneling of the modules of higher education.

Under these same old professors, our minds remain unchallenged while answering the same multiple-choice, true-false exams of 20 years ago.

Meanwhile, our spirits are diminishing.

We are being handed the same goods portrayed in the government-controlled images of communism: The poor victims of socialist tyranny stand in long

lines, pay more money for generic goods, less selection and at the end may be told there is nothing left.

Yet, this is a university of higher education.

If students were allowed even a tiny percentage of involvement in finding creative solutions to the faculty cutback issue, maybe we won't be as outraged next semester. Maybe we won't be as frustrated when we show up to our first class to find a zombie for a professor, or even worse, find that the class is canceled altogether due to the cuts.

Or maybe we will be.

But separating students from their professors, professors from their departments and departments from each other at a time when we need to pull together will only make it worse.

As students interested in receiving quality education, we should demand to have a say in the selection of our professors.

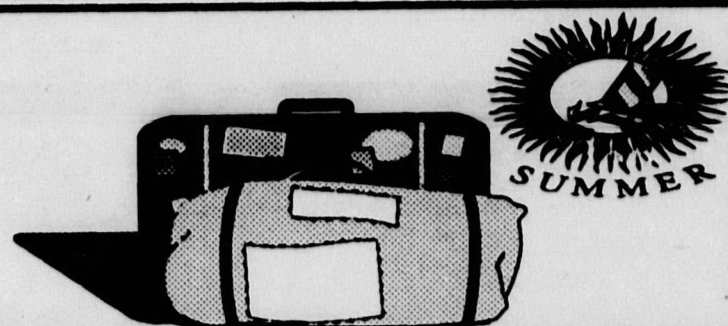
One of the first things Melanie Williams taught us in that 8 a.m. "People and Politics" class was that a unified people can stand strong against the ails of the system.

The students are the university.

We pay for this system. We pay for our professors. And with the elimination of quality professors such as Melanie Williams, the university and the students will be paying for a long time.

For the week
of April 17-23

Calendar



17 Wednesday

Music

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

Theater

"Dialogues des Carmelites," an opera in three acts, begins at 8 p.m. and continues through Saturday in Van Duzer Theater, \$8, \$5 students.

Et Cetera

The Career Development Center presents a workshop on job interviewing at 4 p.m. in NHW 232, free.

18 Thursday

Music:

Jambalaya: Tribal Rival and Joint Chiefs, \$2

Club West: Q-92 FM Oldies Show
International Beer Garden: The Monks of Doom with Harm Farm, 8 p.m., \$7, \$6 students

Et Cetera

Cultural Diversity Week begins with American Indian College Motivation Day from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, free.

"Ethnic Unity in a Culturally Fragmented Society," a lecture by Caleb Rosado HSU sociology professor at 7 p.m. in Science B 133, free.

There will be a H.E.M.P. club meeting to learn about local issues at 7:30 p.m. at the Yoga Center. Call 822-7556 for more info.

The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

"The Doors," 8

"Sid and Nancy," midnight

Starting Friday

"Hamlet," 7:45

Minor 1015 H St.

"The First U.S. Erotic Film Festival," 7 and 9

"Awakenings," 7:10 and "Brightness," 9:30

"L.A. Story," 7:20 and 9:20

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

19 Friday

Music

International Beer Garden: Tone Talk, \$3

Jambalaya: Wannabees, \$3

North Coast Inn: The Roadmasters

The Ritz, Eureka: Rumor Haz It, \$2

Club West, Eureka: The Professionals

Theater

The HSU theater arts department presents "Him," and "Border," at 4 p.m. in Gist Hall Room 2, free.

Et Cetera

Cultural Diversity Week continues with a Powow and Social Gathering at 7 - 10 p.m. through Saturday in the East Gym, free.

"MacFest, Technology in Education,"

Apple computer demonstrations at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the HSU Bookstore, free.

20 Saturday

Music

Jambalaya: Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs, \$3

Cafe Mokka: Primal Drone Society

North Coast Inn: Steve Kennedy Band

International Beer Garden: DJ Ekamode, a Nigerian Afri-Beat dance party at 8 p.m., \$3

The Ritz: Rumor Haz It, \$2

Club West: The Professionals

Concerts

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

Et Cetera

The Humboldt Greens party presents "Koyaanisqatsi," a film illustrating the Hopi lifestyle, two showings through Sunday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Minor Theater, \$4-\$5 donation. Call 826-0729 for info.

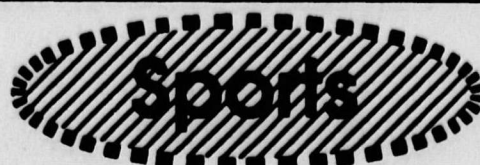
"Water Issues Impacting Fish and Wildlife," a biology conference, at 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Goodwin Forum, free.

Adventure's Edge presents "You Can Canoe! Day," from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Humboldt Bay at the foot of L street in Eureka, free. Call 822-4673 for more info.



Sunday

Hour Run begins at 10 a.m. at the HSU Redwood Bowl. Call Bill Daniel at 822-8050 for more info.



A short person is preferable to a tall blockhead. - Saadi

21 Sunday

Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic Talent Night with Thad Beckman

International Beer Garden: The Humboldt Jewish Wedding Band, \$5, \$2.50 seniors

Et Cetera

CCAT presents a workshop on "How to Build Lorena Stoves," at noon at CCAT, free.

KHSU presents an Ice Cream Social at 2 p.m. in the Hotel Arcata, free.

An International Students Union Cultural Event will be held at 4 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, free.

A slide show by Don James, a surf photographer, will be at 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, \$2.

The Earth Games People Fair will be held in celebration of Earth Day at 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Sequoia Park in Eureka, free.

22 Monday

Music

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

Concerts

CenterArts presents The University Band and the A.M. Big Jazz Band at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

Et Cetera

The HSU Political Science Club presents John Stockwell, an ex-CIA agent, on the CIA's involvement in Panama and the Persian Gulf at 7 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, free.

A ceramics exhibit in the Karshner Lounge through May 3.

"The Importance of Multicultural Concept," a lecture by Greg Ricks, at noon in the HSU Math Conference Room and at 2 p.m. in the JGC Blue Lounge, free.

Plays-In-Progress presents "Sudden! Fiction," at 7 p.m. at the Humboldt Cultural Center in Old Town Eureka, \$2.

23 Tuesday

Music

Jambalaya: The Taste, \$1

Et Cetera

"Preparing for Earthquakes in Humboldt County," a lecture by Mike McGuire at 7 p.m. in Science B 135, free.

Cultural Diversity Week continues with Southeast Asian Cultural Evening at 7 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall, free.

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DEPOT SHOWS REBROADCAST... If you missed the opportunity to check out this week's live concert at the Depot (or you liked it so much you want to hear it again) then tune in to 610 AM, KRFH Sunday from 3-6 p.m. for "Sunday Live" hosted by Todd Turner. It's three hours of the best live music in Humboldt County. Check out the biggest names in rock as well as the best local talent, live on KRFH 610 AM, Radio Free Humboldt.

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WALRUS BICYCLE WORKS: complete overhauls \$49.00. Put your bike in riding order. 822-5350.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Don't wait until the last minute to decide what to do with your announcements. Have them professionally done in Calligraphy. Many styles to choose from. Reasonable rates. Call Don 822-3292.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: BUD'S MINISTORAGE Many sizes, reasonable rates, all units ground floor. 822-8511.

LOSING ROOMMATE AT END OF SEMESTER. Looking for someone to share 2 bdrm 1 bath townhouse style apt. \$287.50 plus utilities. 1 yr lease req. 6 blocks N. of HSU. For more info call 822-1915, ask for Ari.

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with very mellow dog seeking to rent one or two bedroom home with yard. Need by July 1. Call Mike 822-7035.

WANTED: BICYCLE PANIERS or luggage bags for front and/or rear racks. Jimmy 822-8136.

GRADUATING STUDENT seeks place to park & live in 23 1/2' travel trailer beginning May 1. Self-contained, temporary, in & out May & June. 441-1388.

INTERESTED IN BEING A DJ? 610 AM, KRFH is looking for new DJs to play the best mix of music anywhere in Humboldt County. You will have the opportunity to play the music of your choice. Get involved! Sign up for and complete Speech 154. Then you'll be ready to hit the airwaves. KRFH... Turn on; Tune in; Stay tuned.

WANTED TO BUY: American Express/Northwest or Continental Airline vouchers. 826-7611

OPPORTUNITIES

LIMOUSINE SERVICE for sale. Established 5 yrs. Excellent reputation. Humboldt County's largest service. Serious callers 822-0788.

STAFF WANTED: Roughing It Day Camp located on 900 acres in Lafayette is hiring for summer 1991. Positions: Counselors, swim & Riding instructors, Grooms, Maintenance, Fishing, Rowing & Canoeing staff, Sports, Arts & Crafts. Must have experience, refs. Call 415-283-3795.

NEWLY STARTED COMPANY needs envelope stuffers in Arcata area. For information and application send a S.A.S.E. to: J.E.K. Enterprises, P. O. Box 73601, Davis, CA. 95616.

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NATURE LOVERS ONLY: Spend your summer in the California Redwoods. Concessionaire remotely located at the halfway station on the California Western R.R. seeks personnel who enjoy a variety of jobs from retail clerk to cook. Room and board provided for \$30/wk. \$4.35/hr. Ask for Leonora. (707) 459-2132.

EVENT PRODUCTION ARTIST (self driven) for No. CA. gay resort/night club. Graphic production for ads and signs, creation of sets and props, coordination of events, and PageMaker experience necessary. \$1200-\$2000 monthly, May-Sept. Work history and personal description to: Artist, The Woods/Fifes Resort, PO Box 1690, Guerneville, CA 95446.

EXCITING SUMMER JOBS at No. CA. gay resort/nightclub. Openings May 1 and 20 thru Sept 3. Training provided, all positions: bar, restaurant, hotel, grounds, maintenance, and security staff, lightman and DJ. Good employment history and references a must. Work history and personal description to: Employment, The Woods/Fifes resort, PO Box 1690, Guerneville, CA 95446.

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'65 VW BUS 17 WINDOW DELUXE: \$2500. New built motor, new brakes, dependable, clean - good condition. Blue and white. (209) 736-4869.

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CCAT (Campus Center for Appropriate Technology) would like to thank Almqvist Lumber of Blue Lake and the Mill Yard on Hwy. 101 for the gracious donation of lumber for our grape arbor. Come by CCAT at Buck House #97 and see the gardens; they are looking beautiful!

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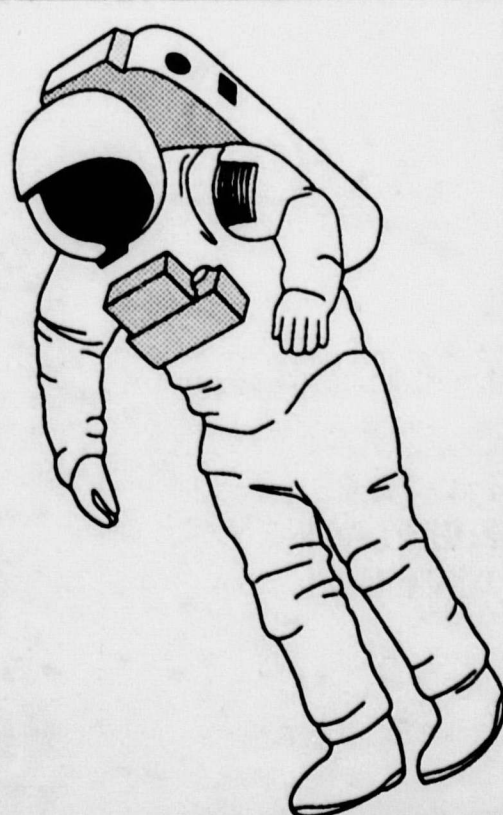
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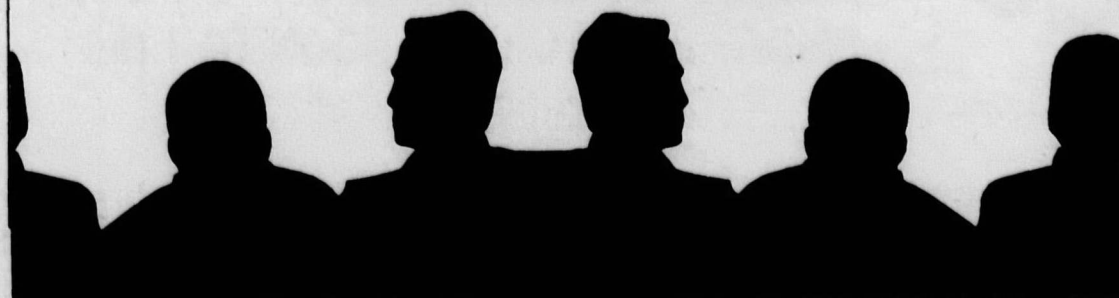
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by Kevin M. Savetz
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1) One of the most important issues next year will be the budget cuts and the way in which they will inevitably affect our educational opportunities. Another issue that will be a factor in student life next year is the concern about the atmosphere at HSU with respect to miscommunication and disrespect (e.g. racism, sexism, etc.).

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Our lobby's first step, but it is so on. As A.S. President rally students and take students to Sacramento.

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Our lobbying effort was just a first step, but it is something we can build on. As A.S. President, I fully intend to rally students and take several hundred students to Sacramento next year.

4) I have a progressive style that allows me to take charge of a situation and resolve it effectively. I like people and work well with people of diverse backgrounds. My experiences in captaining various team sports, including a National Champion Otrigger Canoe Team, taught me how to motivate team-mates to their full potential. Developing a sense of camaraderie among A.S. council members is the single most important thing the A.S. President can do to maximize the productivity of the A.S. Government.

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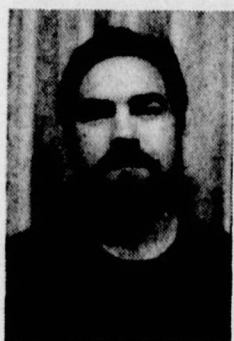
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Steve Harmon



1) Maintaining the quality of the education we receive at HSU in the face of massive state budget cuts is the most important issue facing us. Coupled with these budget cuts, we are confronted with a

proposed 20% fee increase. The tax burden on us will be greater next year, yet we will be offered fewer classes, taught by fewer faculty and administered by fewer staff personnel. Every facet of our life (academic, economic and social) will be influenced by the fiscal policies adopted by the state and the university.

2) As A.S. President, I will ensure we are not forgotten as the university struggles to compensate for the reduction in its fiscal resources. I will actively pursue programs and services that enhance the social and cultural aspects of student life for inclusion in AS funding. As chairman of the I.R.A. committee I will help identify new programming that enhances our academics. By taking an active role in ARAC, I will keep the Vice-President for Academic Affairs apprised of student sentiment. By actively participating in URPBC, and as a member of the university's Budget and Finance committee, I will ensure we are the primary focus of the university's physical and fiscal resource allocations. Finally, as a member of the University Center and Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors I will address our concerns to these auxiliaries.

3) I am an experienced leader. While serving as SLC representative from the College of Natural Resources, I gained invaluable knowledge of the function and operation of student government. As a member of the Board of Finance, I gained

an intimate working knowledge of the AS budget and insights necessary for responsible fiscal management. I actively participate on the Communications Committee and the Transportation Task Force. Finally, through active participation, I learned the duties, responsibilities and skills essential to being an effective A.S. President.

4) I take action. Being unafraid to take the initiative or assume responsibility has earned me the respect of my peers in student government. I assisted with rewriting the A.S. Constitution and restructuring the student government. I also established the College of Natural Resources Inter-Club Council to bring all natural resource clubs, organizations and societies, together with myself and the College Dean in a monthly forum to address student concerns. Also, I founded the Natural Resources Sciences Honor Society.

I get results. I believe all sides of an issue should be explored and evaluated to assist the decision-making process. When the university attempted to close the core area of campus to bicycles and skateboards, my resolution against this proposal resulted in a public hearing for students to voice their concerns. As a result of my action, a study of the larger pedestrian access problem at HSU is being initiated.

5) Although the future of HSU is uncertain, I look toward that future with confidence. As A.S. President, my energies will focus on satisfying our needs at HSU; to provide the greatest benefit for students — all students.

Vote for experience. Vote for action. Vote for results.

VOTE FOR STEVE HARMON
— A.S. PRESIDENT.

Daniel S. Close



1) The most immediate and important questions are tied to the state budget cuts. They include: will we get the classes we need (want is no longer a luxury offered to us)? Can we afford the tuition increases? And will our favorite professors and classes still be here?

2) I am proud to have been a major part of the HSU Associated Students' monumental efforts to lobby the California state legislature with 80 students from HSU, and through a very successful postcard drive to the governor. While in Sacramento, I managed to get an appointment with members of Governor Wilson's staff. People I talked to included his education policy maker, Erica Hoffman, who was helpful and sympathetic to us, as well as others.

According to Erica, the capitol is still talking about our impressive delegation from HSU. I also spoke with State Senator Ralph Dill, who authored the 10% fee cap legislation which the governor is trying to over-ride. Unfortunately, our own CSU Board of Trustees just sold us out a few days ago, and approved a 20% fee hike.

3) My first major achievement at HSU was being one of the principle founders and first year coordinator of Humboldt RAIN, a campus club dedicated to saving rainforests here in Humboldt county and throughout the world. The group has become remarkably successful, thanks to the efforts of many dedicated people.

As the College of Natural
Resources Representative on the Student

Legislative Council last year, I became familiar with how the A.S. office operates. Although the experience taught me a lot, I did not feel prepared enough to run for A.S. President. Being the AS Vice President this year has been vastly different, putting me intimately in touch with the A.S. Executive Branch, a governing body the A.S. President must be familiar with to be effective.

I learned a lot this year, working side by side in the same office with A.S. President Randy Villa. He and I have worked together on several issues. I chaired the A.S. Communications committee, and from what other students have told me, we've really improved communication with students this year. Many people now know what the A.S. is and does.

4) Hard work, honesty and conviction are some of the things which help me be an integral part of a successful team. A willingness to learn and openness to others helps me be balanced. I am a strong advocate for student rights. Any one who's seen me work, knows I am very solution oriented, not confrontational.

5) Humboldt State is a place I love. I truly believe in the "Humboldt Spirit." I feel indebted for the many ways this university has helped me grow. However, things are not perfect, and the university will be facing its toughest challenges next year. We need to make sure these budget cuts don't intimidate us out of "new progressive ideas." We need to make sure the essential parts of HSU are not cut and the quality of education remains high. Helping accomplish this would be the greatest thing I could give back to HSU. Help me to help you.

Vote for Dan Close, and tell a friend!

A.S. Voter Guide

This **A.S. Voter Guide** is a publication of the Associated Student Government.

Edited by
Tom Gjerde
A.S. Election's Commissioner
& P.R. Coordinator

Photos by Tom Angel

Funded by Associated Students like you.

Candidates for

Vice President for Student Affairs

Responsibilities

represent students on several university committees, including:
Activities Coordinating Board (ACB)
University Center board of directors (U.C.)
Center Arts selection committees
Student Affairs board of directors

Questions:

- 1) What do you see as the most important issues facing students next year?
- 2) How will you work on these issues in the A.S. Government?
- 3) What experience do you bring which will help you serve HSU students?
- 4) What personal qualities do you offer which will help you in your position?
- 5) Is there anything else you would like to add?

Vice President for Student Affairs

Mike Bilodeau



1) The budget cuts and Cultural Diversity! I am concerned about the disastrous effects the budget cuts will have to many HSU programs. I am especially concerned with the possible curtailing

of new diversity programs now being implemented at HSU. We are becoming more aware of the issues facing us such as ethnic diversity, sexism, environmental concerns, homophobia, transportation and many, many more. During such trying times I think we need to keep going forward in these areas of great concern.

2) As Vice President of Student Affairs I will try to work to meet the needs of all students. One of my main goals will be to keep diversity programs going since they benefit all students. The Y.E.S. house is one such program that I will work towards ensuring it does not get hurt by upcoming budget cuts. I would also like to see continued funding for the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, the North-coast Environmental Center, Veterans Upward Bound and many other programs. We will have to be very innovative next year, but there is hope. No one program should take the brunt of these budget cuts, such as sports, because diversity is the key to HSU!

3) I am currently the Programming Commissioner on student government. I am also V.P. of the HSU Veterans Association. I have worked within the system to improve and implement many programs.

I sit on many important committees, such as the University Center Board of Directors, Center Arts Mainstage Advisory Board and the Activities Coordinating Board. As V.P. of the Veterans club I helped create a successful benefit show in which money was made to benefit this area's local veterans.

4) I feel that I am suited to do this job. As a veteran I have experienced many new cultures and ideas.

I know what it's like to work hard and I've learned how to deal with authority figures. As a disabled vet I have dealt with and over come my own disabilities and can apply my experiences to student government. As a returning Student Legislative Council member, I am familiar with the student government system.

5) It's important to vote. It is imperative that we go into next year as a tight, unified campus because there will be a lot of outside influences that will be chipping away at those things which makes HSU great.

By voting, we can at least show that we will take action if need be.

Vice President for Student Affairs

Scott "Marcus" Garvey



1) Giving HSU the best possible image at home and abroad.

1) Fighting against discrimination on campus, and fighting for Educational Equity.

2) State Budget Cuts and fee increases: what we can do and how we can save money to protect the quality of education without severe damage to anything.

3) Student Majority Initiative: Vote Yes so that students have fair representation on the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors.

4) Campus Master Plan: ensure students have a fair chance for input, and will be listened to by the Board of Trustees.

5) Lobbying Sacramento (make it an experience for all).

6) Community Relations (that's why I have been your External Affairs Commissioner and attend city council meetings and participate in so many functions—to improve community relations).

7) Making students aware of how their money is spent in IRA, University Center, Associated Students, Humboldt Foundation and Lumberjack Enterprises budgets.

8) Club and Program support: help funding clubs and work on voicing their interests over issues and functions.

9) Veterans, ARCH, Disabled Students, Tutorial Services, Child Care Center, etc.

10) Building a coalition with faculty and students.

11) Networking with other campuses about our way of life (programs like CCAT, CRP etc.)

12) Recruitment.

13) Residence Halls.

2) I have and will.

I will make student government more open to all. I will network with clubs on campus to meet once a month and work on recruiting and tabling in the quad, so students can have control of their life on campus and not be treated as the bottom of the caste system.

3) Due to limited space, I cannot fully list all of my services for the student population, but:

1) I have been working on these issues through my involvement in student government for two and a half years (as rep-at-large and external affairs commissioner on the SLC).

2) I have worked with the Arcata City Council, Campus Community, Board of Supervisors, the communities surrounding us, the state, etc.

3) I have written many resolutions, proclamations and petitions.

4) I have sat on many task forces and committees at all levels.

5) I have been lobbying Sacramento, and the Board of Trustees for the past 3 years.

4) I'm Humboldt, a devoted and responsible friend, and considered to be a problem and troublemaker by some student oppressors. My main quality is I recognize the differences and uniqueness in all.

5) Be responsible. This is your voice. Get involved. And most of all: Vote.

1991 Associated Students Election

V O T E

April 16, 17 & 18

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

9 a.m. - 4 p.m., (except Library T.-W. til 8 p.m.)

Polling booths:

Library

Engineering

U.C. Quad

N.R. Building

JGC, second floor

...On the Campaign Trail, 1987

Being a Chicano, I feel that I am lucky to be at the place that I am. I feel that it is my duty to help other Chicanos and Ethnic minorities reach their full potential. I plan to work hard to see that the Ethnic minorities and women are well represented in the classroom. I also wish to work on ways to attract more Ethnic Minority students to Humboldt to give this university diversity.

— Randy Villa, candidate for student council

Candidates for

Vice President for Student Affairs

Responsibilities

represent students on several university committees, including:
Activities Coordinating Board (ACB)
University Center board of directors (U.C.)
Center Arts selection committees
Student Affairs board of directors

Questions:

- 1) What do you see as the most important issues facing students next year?
- 2) How will you work on these issues in the A.S. Government?
- 3) What experience do you bring which will help you serve HSU students?
- 4) What personal qualities do you offer which will help you in your position?
- 5) Is there anything else you would like to add?

Vice President for Student Affairs

Amber Whaley



1) I see attaining high qualities of programs offered with a decreased budget as the biggest problem facing students next year. Not only will the academic squeeze be felt, but many programs

offered to balance the academics with social growth will be cut.

Other issues that will be magnified are parking, affordable housing, and the amount of services offered, all with a smaller budget.

2) Co-operation is the key idea to working on these issues successfully. As Student Affairs Vice-President I intend to represent the student viewpoint and express those views to make changes in our favor.

3) I have been involved in student leadership at HSU in various ways. Serving on the Lumberjack Days committee and working at Center Activities as a

counter staff and outdoor trip leader assistant has kept me involved within the University Center. This past year I have held the position of a Living Group Advisor within the Residence Halls and have a broad knowledge of the needs and wishes of both on campus and off campus students.

4) I offer a personal dedication to any job I do as well as the ability to keep things in their right perspective.

I enjoy problem solving and take pride in a job well done. I feel my oral communication skills are excellent, and I always take the time to make sure my point is clearly understood. Above all, I have enthusiasm for improving student life at HSU.

5) I am looking forward to serving you in the Associated Student Government, on the University Center board of directors, on the Center Arts selection committee — and helping make next year eventful for everyone.



**Hear the candidates sing in harmony,
on the U.C. Quad, Wednesday & Thursday, noon.**

Vice President for Administrative Affairs

Jonathan Kaplan



1) Many issues face us all next year. The main issues that will need to be addressed are the recent budget cuts coupled with the 20% tuition hikes,

the constant transportation problem with regards to insufficient parking space, possible increased restrictions on bicycles and skateboards, the growing problem of student homelessness, and lack of affordable housing.

2) As Vice President of Administrative Affairs I will chair the Board of Finance, which oversees the Associated Students Budget. I can work to enact budget policy that will serve our needs. By being available to hear student concerns and participating on campaigns to inform students of issues and decisions affecting them will be a valuable way of helping students.

3) Being a senior economics major requires me to have a strong understanding of the budgeting of a governmental body — which will be

required of me as chair of the Board of Finance. Also, as an instructor for the ILE Math program places me in a role of listening and working with students in an area where they are facing difficulties.

I'm also a tutor for the Tutorial Center, where I help students. In addition, my extracurricular activities have allowed me to facilitate several student run organizations.

4) I am both visible and focal on campus, which makes me accessible and available to students to voice their concerns on issues. I am an active participant in the democratic process on the city, state and federal level, allowing me to stay informed on changes that effect students.

5) Every student pays \$42 a year to the Associated Students, giving the A.S. a budget of more than \$290,000 a year. This money is spent on A.S. programs which benefit us.

The least we can do is vote once a year in the A.S. election to ensure our money continues to be spent in a way that benefits the most students as possible. That is my mission. I ask for your support.

...On the Campaign Trail, 1986

To create positive change for students it takes art, talent, skill, diplomacy, and perserverance — not just stubbornness and guts.

Kevin Hayden, candidate for A.S. Council

...Fighting a Recall, 1987

It's important that you send a message to the administration that the things I have fought for are the things all of us care about!

Terri Carbaugh, A.S. President

Candidates for:

Vice President for Legislative Affairs

Questions:

- 1) What do you see as the most important issues facing students next year?
- 2) How will you work on these issues in the A.S. Government?
- 3) What experience do you bring which will help you serve HSU students?
- 4) What personal qualities do you offer which will help you in your position?
- 5) Is there anything else you would like to add?

Responsibilities:

represent students on A.S. Council,
chair council meetings, and appoint students to
several committees

Vice President for Legislative Affairs

Dina Goodwill



1) In speaking with many of you there are several common issues that are of concern:

• Budget cuts —

you want to be more informed and have more input into areas the selection of HSU's budget being cut. These include teachers, size of classes, particular courses, activities, supplies, library and other services.

• Transportation — commuters still complain of lack of affordable and available parking; bicyclists and skateboarders are currently at the risk of being banned from certain areas; and commuters and noncommuters alike express the need to extend the hours of bus service and to maintain free access.

• Visibility of the Associated Student Government — what is its function? Who are its members? And how does its actions affect you?

2) As chair of the A.S. Council, I will bring student concerns to the council. I will also appoint students (stressing

diversity and greater student involvement) to various committees, including the External Affairs, Public Safety, Instructional Communications, University Curriculum, and University Educational Equity Committee. I will also encourage the importance of new faces.

3) As a master's student in biology, I understand the importance of diversity. I have participated in many organizations on and off campus and feel that I am an experienced leader. I have been a teacher's assistant and a tutor for several years, making me a seasoned listener.

4) I am objective, approachable and vocal on campus and am committed to listening to you, and bringing your concerns to the A.S. Council.

5) For a student government to be effective, there must be substantial student input.

As your Vice President for Legislative Affairs, I will encourage outreach by the Associated Students Council, making its activities more visible and student participation easier. Thank you.

Vice President for Legislative Affairs

Aliza Denning



1) The two most important issues facing the students next year are the budget cuts and cultural diversity. I feel that at this point the students are not fully aware as to how severely these cuts

could effect them, or how serious the lack of cultural diversity on campus is.

2) This past year in the A.S. Government, I worked on the budget issue in a few ways. I worked on the postcard campaign to the Governor, participated in a demonstration on the quad, and contributed to the letter writing campaign.

As Legislative Vice President, I will work closely with the executive committee to ensure the cuts made here at H.S.U. are having a minimal effect on students.

In addressing cultural diversity, I worked with an A.S. committee developed to expand cultural diversity issues on campus. I hope to continue and further expand student awareness of the need for cultural diversity on this campus.

3) My experience here at H.S.U. consists of being a Representative-at-Large on the Student Legislative Council. I also serve on the following committees: Cultural Diversity, Education Equity and the A.S. Executive Committee. I am also the budget liaison to Drop in Recreation. I have also completed the Leadership Theory class offered here on campus.

4) The personal qualities I possess that will help me in this leadership position are the abilities to develop a good rapport with people, to work effectively under pressure and with others, and to run an efficient and successful meeting. Lastly, I truly want to represent my fellow students and work closely with the faculty and staff here on campus.

5) During my past year in A.S. Government, I have been attentive to student needs and concerns. This attentiveness will continue next year. In order for student government to be effective, student concerns must be listened to and acted upon. That is my primary goal for next year.



Not everyone wants you to vote.

Candidates for:

Associated Students Council

Questions:

- 1) What do you see as the most important issues facing students next year?
- 2) How will you work on these issues in the A.S. Government?
- 3) What experience do you bring which will help you serve HSU students?
- 4) What personal qualities do you offer which will help you in your position?
- 5) Is there anything else you would like to add?

Responsibilities:

represent students in their college
on the A.S. Council and other committees

Science Representative

Glen Baldwin



- 1) a. The decline of educational quality due to budget reductions
b. Resolution of the volatile relations between the university and the community
c. Emphasis of student involvement in social and political issues and responsibilities
- 2) I feel the need to maintain and enhance the tutoring program is of utmost concern for science students. Budget cuts threaten this program but, with A.S. support, this program can be secured for use by all.
The angry division of the community and H.S.U. is partly rooted in the parking problem. I hope to smooth this rift by supporting alternative transportation for students such as free AMRTS bus rides and bicycle tune-up workshops.
The current A.S. council has done an excellent job of listening to the students needs, and moving to improve H.S.U.'s clubs and organizations is tantamount to a healthy educational environment. They distinguish H.S.U. as a progressive and visionary institution and help students to grow as individuals. This I believe is the goal of education and preservations of these opportunities is important.
- 3) A year and a half ago I donned blue coveralls and set out as a collections director for the Campus Recycling Project. Ever since, I've been sticking my nose in barrels filled with bottles and cans that y'all have kindly placed in the recycling bins. During these collections I worked with other students and we learned to support each other, especially if a bin was particularly riddled with stale beer and sticky soda. We listened to each other's problems, both inside and outside of school. Through this I have learned about other student's concerns and worries.
- 4) I once owned a Volkswagen microbus. This bus frequently would break down and exhibit idiosyncrasies which required attention and care. It was very slow on hills. It caused frustration which was only soothed by primal screams and shattered windows. Through it all, though, the bus always got me to my destination and helped the journey to be a little more exciting. It taught me patience and how to listen and keep the engine running somewhat smoothly. It taught me acceptance and humility on the day I stood by the side of I-5 bathed in black smoke from an electrical fire caused by a wire connection gone amiss. I carry these lessons with me and believe they help me to understand problems and determine viable solutions. I hope to apply them as the representative of the college of science by listening and learning from you, and figuring out how our needs can best be served.

Natural Resources Representative

Emma Young



- 1) Undoubtedly the most important issue facing students next year is the student fee increase coupled with budget cuts. The consequences of this aren't limited to student finances, but affect the quality and diversity of programs and services offered at Humboldt State University and the entire California State University system.
Within the College of Natural Resources, students are facing the integration of the College of Natural Resources with the College of Science. Unquestionably this is going to affect future students as well as students who will graduate after the colleges have been combined. It is important that the College of Natural Resources maintain some type of autonomy and that student concerns and interests are addressed during and after unification.
- 2) I hope to represent students' opinions within the College of Natural Resources and achieve the ends which they desire as best as I possibly can. I want to see students better informed about the issues that affect them and have a voice through me in these matters.
- 3) My experience stems from a history of getting involved wherever and whenever I can. This is an impetus for running for the College of Natural Resources Representative. Currently I am President of the Natural Resources Planning and Interpretation Club, prior to which I was Secretary and was instrumental in resurrecting the club from its inactive status. At the present time I am a member of a two person team which is developing a master plan for the Campus Recycling Project to guide the organization through its future years at HSU. In addition, I am involved in various musical groups on campus.
- 4) I have always been extremely enthusiastic about getting involved in projects and I have the determination to see them through. I tend to see the whole picture when looking at problems. This leads me into becoming an effective mediator. I love to get input from people and hear their viewpoints. I think these skills and qualities will help me to be a worthy representative. I will be able to represent a variety of viewpoints fairly and competently.

The Great Debates

U.C. Quad - April 10 & 11

Wednesday noon
Vice Presidential candidates
and initiatives

Thursday noon
Presidential and
A.S. Council candidates

...On the Campaign Trail, 1987

It goes without saying that student government is due for an injection of pure and creative ideas to bring HSU forward into the future. Simply possessing intellect and critical thinking skills is not enough to be a strong leader, it's more. It's being sensitive and responsive to student needs and concerns, and aware and open to student ideas and input. Tying all these qualities together with sincerity, we can move HSU into a brighter future, for positive thought leads to positive action.

— Al Elpusan, candidate for A.S. President

We, as college students, will be the next ones to run this country and this planet. Will we continue to exploit everything and everyone we can, or will we begin to strive for a better world for all? ...Student government is one place we are able to demonstrate an active role in shaping our environment to the way we want it.

— Adam Shinn, candidate for A.S. Vice-President

Candidates for:

Associated Students Council

Questions:

- 1) What do you see as the most important issues facing students next year?
- 2) How will you work on these issues in the A.S. Government?
- 3) What experience do you bring which will help you serve HSU students?
- 4) What personal qualities do you offer which will help you in your position?
- 5) Is there anything else you would like to add?

Responsibilities:

represent students in their college
on the A.S. Council and other committees

Behavioral & Social Science Representative

Blake Thomas



1) Managing to get the best possible education in spite of ever dwindling financial resources. The student is recharged every year to get by with less money from state allocations and this is

compounded by increased fees to continue at the university.

Nobody ever said going to college would be easy, but conversely, it shouldn't be nearly impossible either. The student body needs to coalesce into a tighter union to thwart further cutbacks, to help maximize our educational potential with what we currently have now.

2) The door swings bothways. I will help students by listening to my constituency in addition to thinking up ideas myself. It would be impractical not to utilize all the ideas particularized by students. I'll give nearly anything a shot.

3) I've served on a number of committees in the past three years. The Curriculum Committee was the most important because it constantly refines what a Humboldt State University diploma should represent. You've worked hard for your degree; that committee worked hard to maintain its academic

currency.

4) I'm ambitious and enthusiastic. I would like to channel these qualities into helping my fellow students. I'm something of a maverick, although I also know when it's best to seek a compromise if it's in the best interest of the students. As a graduate student, I offer the experience with faculty and administrators of seven years here on campus.

5) I think most of the A.S. Government has been relatively stagnant in the past few years. It's an insiders club that hasn't been reflective of the average student. I would like to be your fox in the henhouse and shake things up a little. Student leadership seems to have been largely complacent lately. I want to be your conduit that helps change that into useful, dynamic student representation.

Behavioral & Social Science Representative

David Whitman



1) The budget cuts and where they will be taken from. Students have a hard enough time keeping food on the table. An increase in tuition will effect many

students in many different ways. I see departments now who don't have enough resources. Students and professors alike will pay dearly for these cuts. Universities are public schools for higher learning — not higher costs and reduced services.

2) I plan to fight cuts in the budget that impact students. Specifically I want to keep the students informed and protected from these issues (cuts).

3) A diverse view of the students and the issues facing them. I enjoy

organizing activities and talking with people. Other experiences include Friends Together, being an Eagle Scout and of course all of the friends whose experiences I take into account to help serve them.

4) I am quite outspoken, and speak my mind on issues of importance to the student body. I'm full of energy and feel that I should focus this energy to help all of us achieve a better education. The apathy of students towards the A.S. Government is a major reason why I chose this leadership position.

5) After three years at this school, I've watched the apathy of students grow, and student government struggle with a wide array of issues. I want to do something worthwhile here at HSU, and for me — this is it.

If the
A.S. Government
didn't tell you,
who would?

Remember,
you read it
here, first.

A.S. BUDGETS OF THE PAST

FEE LEVEL APPROVED BY YEAR	\$40 Mark Murray 1986-87	\$42 Terri Carbaugh 1987-88	\$42 Al Elpusan 1988-89	\$42 Vicki Allen 1989-90	\$42 Randy Villa 1990-91	\$42 Randy Villa 1991-92
Academic Development	650	500	500	750	750	750
Activities Coordinating Bd.	---	---	---	---	5,000	3,500
Administrative Services	81,100	96,122	105,357	114,968	104,699	109,790
Adult Re-entry Center	---	---	364	1,562	1,573	2,184
Arcata Comm. Recycling	2,000	1,750	1,750	1,550	1,860	900
Associated Students Gov.	19,608	20,743	20,890	24,380	29,432	27,490
Broadcast News	900	800	600	1,100	800	---
Cal. State Student Assoc.	6,178	5,994	7,079	7,429	9,496	9,596
Campus Recycling Project	---	---	---	400	1,900	3,010
Campus Center for Tech.	3,805	3,641	3,700	4,886	5,590	6,610
CenterArts	29,400	24,400	21,900	23,825	17,000	18,000
Children's Center	12,216	11,470	11,470	12,336	13,538	13,920
Club & Program Support	7,850	6,850	6,850	7,400	9,010	9,160
Community Housing Office	6,950	5,700	---	---	---	---
Consumer Action	2,000	---	---	---	---	---
Continuing Education	500	500	200	---	---	---
Cultural Education Program	4,815	4,215	3,965	4,220	4,220	4,740
Drop-in Recreation	6,452	6,082	6,450	8,584	8,584	8,600
Film Festival	1,300	1,200	1,200	1,500	1,500	1,500
Helpnet	---	600	---	---	---	---
Humboldt Legal Center	---	---	4,071	5,125	4,510	3,920
Humboldt Women for Shelter	640	640	---	---	---	---
KHSU-FM	8,800	6,900	3,450	---	---	---
KRFH-AM	---	---	---	---	2,350	---
Learning Center	---	---	---	1,900	---	---
Lumberjack Days	1,800	1,600	1,600	2,000	2,000	2,500
Lumberjack Newspaper	6,139	2,871	3,663	4,886	563	---
Marching Lumberjacks	3,900	3,510	3,470	4,500	4,500	4,500
Northcoast Environmental	1,750	1,750	1,750	1,750	1,050	---
Recreation Council	5,000	4,000	4,000	5,000	5,250	5,500
Reserves	10,567	1,761	2,833	7,642	17,667	3,066
Drop-in Tutoring	3,450	3,470	3,470	4,200	4,275	3,205
Student Access Gallery	---	1,000	1,200	1,568	1,860	1,960
Student Employee Fair Deal	2,000	---	---	---	---	---
Unallocated	3,228	3,500	4,050	9,484	4,425	19,999
Veteran's Upward Bound	---	---	---	950	1,000	1,000
Women's Center	2,000	1,900	1,900	2,400	2,740	3,200
Youth Educational Services	27,975	27,241	28,448	30,430	34,908	34,500
	262,567	252,000	256,200	298,200	298,200	302,400

Candidates for:

Associated Students Council

Questions:

- 1) What do you see as the most important issues facing students next year?
- 2) How will you work on these issues in the A.S. Government?
- 3) What experience do you bring which will help you serve HSU students?
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- 5) Is there anything else you would like to add?

Responsibilities:

represent students in their college
on the A.S. Council and other committees

Humanities Representative

Kris Klamm



1) The most important issues facing us next year are (1) the budget cuts to our school, (2) the proposed 20% fee increase, and (3) the need for better understanding of diversities on campus. The budget cut will impair our quality of education. In the College of Humanities, we'll be undergoing cuts in every department. Pure elective courses will not be offered, although we're not anticipating the elimination of any programs we offer.

The fee increase will cause us to pay more for less education. The budget cuts will cost us the availability of courses which promote understanding of diversity.

2) Next year I will continue my efforts to ensure that, during this cut and fee increase, your interests will be regarded as the campus' first priority. I will continue to keep in contact with the Dean of Humanities, Ron Young.

I would also like to remain on the Affirmative Action Committee in an effort to ensure the protection of all persons' rights and better understanding between diversities on campus.

Most importantly, I will maintain a concern for your views; I will continue to listen and respect your opinions.

3) I've learned a lot this year as your Humanities Representative. I think that my understanding of A.S. Programs and the budgetary process will give me an advantage representing you next year. My participation on the Affirmative Action Committee has taught me a great deal in regards to the need for respect of diversities on this campus. My participation in the Communications Committee has revealed the importance and impact of facilitating information to students regarding campus issues. My participation in my sorority, Phi Delta Psi, on the Philanthropy Committee and the Social Committee has especially given me the appreciation of varying personal qualities in group efforts. With these experiences, I've learned that there are many considerations and problems that encounter group efforts; thoughtfulness, persistence and creativity are always significant in achieving success.

4) As a philosophy major, I try to have an open mind to various beliefs and problem-solving techniques. I'm always willing to hear an argument supporting any point of view! For a career, I plan to pursue Immigration Law; I look forward to participating in the advocacy of human rights. As your representative on student council, I will continue advocating your rights to a quality education and an environment where diverse needs are taken care of.

Some history about HSU student initiatives

Students at HSU have a rich political history, which is partially demonstrated by the types of initiatives voted on over the years. It seemed like a good idea to write something about the more recent ones.

1985 South African Divestment Yes 72%

Resulted in Associated Students, University Center and Lumberjack Enterprises adopting social and environmentally responsible investment policies, although LJE continues to use IBM's and sell Coca-Cola.

1986 Student Consumer Action Yes 65%

Created an A.S. Consumer Action Coordinator, who provided students with consumer information. The position was cut, however, in the A.S. budget crisis of 1986-1987, due to a dramatic enrollment decline.

1986 Student Employee Fair Deal Yes 80%

Created an A.S. Employee Coordinator, who spoke up for and, ultimately, improved working conditions for HSU students. This, too, was cut in the A.S. budget crisis of 1986-1987.

1987 Military Research at HSU No 78%

To this day, the university does not have any contracts to conduct research for military weapons.

1987 ROTC on Campus No 75%

Although the university considered bringing ROTC to campus, it never came to fruition.

1987 Graduation Pledge Yes 57%

This voluntary Pledge of Social & Environmental Responsibility has been offered at every HSU graduation since the students voted for it.

1989 Ocean Sanctuary Yes 93%

Demonstrated to Congressman Doug Bosco that HSU students support Ocean Sanctuary legislation. Although Bosco never supported Ocean Sanctuary legislation, newly elected Congressman Frank Riggs does.

1990 Better Food Yes 87%

Advocated change in Lumberjack Enterprises' corporate philosophy. Since passage, LJE has expanded menus, financially supported campus recycling and Depot concerts ... and this summer LJE will remodel the UC dining facility.

1991 Associated Students Election

V O T E

April 16, 17 & 18

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

9 a.m. - 4 p.m., (except Library T.-W. til 8 p.m.)

Polling booths:

Library

Engineering

U.C. Quad

N.R. Building

JGC, second floor

Student Majority Initiative

The A.S. Student Legislative Council unanimously voted to place this Initiative on the A.S. ballot. You may vote YES or NO.

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

"Guarding itself against public scrutiny has put the Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc. board of directors into an embarrassing spotlight.

"When the board ruled to ban outside tape recording in its meetings, it exposed itself as an unwilling participant in the democratic governing process."

March 13, 1991 editorial

The Lumberjack

To start, you should know there are some deep divisions within the Lumberjack Enterprises board of directors, and the policy banning tape recording of LJE meetings is a good example of this division.

On the one hand, there's the group of nine non-student board members. All but one of these non-students support the tape recording ban.

On the other hand, there's the five students on the board. Most of the students on the board oppose the ban.

What does this say? Are students inherently strong advocates for freedom of information? Maybe. But maybe this also shows that student board members feel a greater need to communicate with LJE customers, and to involve the consumers in the decision-making process.

* * *

Can you imagine a third of the board of directors for Ford Motor Company owning foreign cars? Can you imagine what stockholders and employees would think if they discovered several board members had not driven a Ford ... lately?

Unfortunately, this is an accurate description of the LJE board of directors. Many of the members of the LJE board do not eat the food on a regular basis, even though they are helping to decide how to budget and invest millions of dollars, money made from LJE consumers.

As you can see, discussing issues like employee morale, customer service, food quality and menu selection can be a serious challenge for a student board member. Ideas like sponsoring a food fair (to test new products and recipes) and supporting campus recycling efforts (to reduce the waste the corporation is generating) are viewed as foreign, and it's a real struggle to engage most board members in a meaningful conversation on these issues. A *real* struggle.

* * *

Would a student majority work? Easily. It already works quite successfully on several other non-profit corporations, including the University Center board of directors. There are seven students and five non-students on the U.C. board of directors — the same ratio being proposed for the LJE board of directors.

Furthermore, the University Center is a larger and more complex corporation than Lumberjack Enterprises. The U.C.'s budget is more than \$4.5 million (running Center Activities, CenterArts, and the Bookstore). LJE's budget is under \$3 million (running campus food services and a summer conference center).

* * *

It's in the best interest of Lumberjack Enterprises to be governed by a board whose members are in tune with the views and needs of LJE's consumers. History shows us this can only be accomplished with a student majority on the board of directors.

Vote for the Student Majority Initiative.

It's in the best interest of the consumers *and* the corporation.

DAN GJERDE, student member, LJE board, co-author
RANDY VILLA, STUDENT MEMBER, LJE BOARD, CO-AUTHOR
SANJAY VERMA
STEVE HARMON
DANIEL S. CLOSE
JAMES "BOBO" FAY

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Editor's Note: As of press time, Monday, April 8, no argument in opposition to the Student Majority Initiative has been submitted to the Associated Student Government for this publication. On March 20, a letter offering board members the opportunity to defend the current board make-up was sent to the Chair of the Lumberjack Enterprises board of directors, Wendy Whalund, a community member.

STUDENT MAJORITY INITIATIVE

"As a 'non-profit' corporation, the only stockholders of Lumberjack Enterprises are its consumers — mainly students."

—The Better Food Initiative
passed in 1990, with 86%

Since the passage of the Better Food Initiative, the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors has adopted some policies proposed by students. However, they have only adopted these policies because the staff has also supported many of these changes.

The student opinion on the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors is still not accepted and respected by the majority of LJE board members because a majority of these board members are not students and have almost no contact with students and LJE customers.

We, then, representing the Associated Students at Humboldt State University, propose to change the make-up of the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors, in order for the board to more accurately respond to the needs of the consumers. We propose this with the strong belief that if LJE Board Members have a better understanding of LJE consumers, Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc., will strengthen its financial position, and be more accepted by the HSU community.

Here is the membership of the LJE Board as we propose it to become:

- 1) University President or designee (non-voting)
- 2) University Business Manager
- 3) Director of LJE (non-voting)
- 4) 5) Two members of the faculty
(appointed by the Academic Senate)
- 6) 7) 8) Three students from the Residence Halls
(appointed by the RHA Council)
- 9) 10) 11) Three students at large
(appointed by the A.S. Government)
- 12) One student from the University Center Board of Directors
(appointed by the U.C. student Chair)
- 13) 14) Two members of the Community
(appointed by HSU alumni affairs)

"Baby Green" Initiative

After collecting more than 750 student signatures, the A.S. Student Legislative Council placed this Initiative on the A.S. Ballot. You may vote YES or NO.

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Last year, Randy Villa failed in an attempt to cut the Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC) and Arcata Community Recycling Center (ACRC) from the A.S. budget. The proposal to cut the programs was met by an overwhelming, non-binding student signature drive, which sent the A.S. a clear message that these programs are very popular. The message easily convinced last year's A.S. Council, but apparently carried little weight with this year's council.

A binding initiative, therefore, was seen as needed, because the voluntary signature drive expressing student opinion was ultimately ignored. And the initiative process is entirely open and democratic. Not just one side is being heard (as with a petition) but everyone who cares about the issue has an opportunity to speak up and vote for or against the initiative.

Although the California State University system will be experiencing severe cuts, these cuts have no direct effect on the Associated Students budget. Since budget cuts are not the reason for axing these programs, why are they facing the budgetary axe? The answer is a change in A.S. philosophy. It is a decision to restrict all A.S. funding to programs "on campus."

Not only does this campus versus city mentality produce bad will between students and the community, but it just doesn't make sense to ignore our responsibilities.

Furthermore, Baby Green is fiscally conservative. It only mandates a minimal level of funding, for next year, and strongly recommends continued funding for another three years, to the NEC and ACRC. Baby Green actually reduces funding for student workstudy to the ACRC by approximately \$1,000 and reduces funding to the NEC by a few hundred dollars. However, we must emphasize an important point. As we mentioned above, Baby Green mandates a specified, minimal amount of funding, but it is clearly the intent of the author and the supporters of Baby Green that if the A.S. has additional funds in future years, the A.S. could consider additional support for these programs.

The most important reason for supporting the ACRC is the fact that we generate so much waste; 50% of the paper used in Humboldt County is generated at HSU. The ACRC picks up paper at several locations around campus. In fact, the ACRC is the only group in the county which picks up paper for recycling. The Campus Recycling Project, though a great organization, does not focus on recycling paper products.

The workstudy jobs at the NEC are also very student oriented. These workstudy students dedicate the vast majority of their time helping HSU students find information — information which students can't find in the HSU library but need for reports. Cutting A.S. funding for workstudy students at the NEC would limit the NEC's ability to serve students, because their budget is tight and they are unable to fund these "extra" positions.

I'm glad the Associated Student Government is an organization which is open enough to allow an issue like this to be debated and decided by the people who are directly effected — the students.

"Baby Green" will help us take responsibility for the waste we create on campus by supporting the recycling of paper, as well as help us have access to information on environmental issues affecting our community.

Please, take the time to vote, and vote YES on "Baby Green."

DANIEL S. CLOSE, A.S. Vice President, author

CHRIS BYSSHE, Student Legislative Council member

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

As we are all aware our state government is in a precarious position. Eighty-nine percent of the state budget is locked into specific programs due to initiatives. The state government is not free to ease budget hardships by any creative means other than by cutting the remaining eleven percent. Unfortunately, good programs, like our California State University system, fall into the eleven percent. This is partially due to an abuse of the initiative process by special interest groups as they each try to secure "their" piece of the state budget pie.

The same thing will happen on a smaller scale at Humboldt State if we make the

mistake of guaranteeing funds to certain groups. This could produce many crippling consequences. For instance, if the "Baby Green" initiative passes, we will set a precedence for other Associated Students Programs to run initiatives for their interests. With a low student voter turn out, there is a strong possibility of getting initiatives passed that are in the best interests of only a few, and not all, of the students.

The Student Legislative Council voted against funding the Northcoast Environmental Center. However, it did choose to fund the Arcata Community Recycling Center. The Student Legislative Council has made an equitable decision.

There are many valuable non-profit community businesses in Humboldt County that students benefit from and probably deserve student funding. For example, Planned Parenthood, Rape Crisis Center, Humboldt Women for Shelter, W.E.C.A.R.E., Arcata Community Health Center, Humboldt Mediation Services are all used by some students — and the list goes on. But where does the list end? Where does it begin? It is not fair to single out one or two of these organizations and force the students to fund them without any

consideration to the others. The "Baby Green" initiative — or, as it should be called, the "Bad Budget" initiative — will do exactly that by tying up student funds.

While the Northcoast Environmental Center and the Arcata Community Recycling Center are both off campus businesses, they should not be lumped together in a poorly written initiative. The Arcata Community Recycling Center and the Northcoast Environmental Center are different because the recycling center services the campus by picking up recyclable paper. The Northcoast Environmental Center provides no services on our campus, and it charges students to check out its materials.

There are too many reasons not to pass this special interest initiative. Let's not tie up our funds and get into the same no win situation as our state government. Vote no on the Bad Budget Initiative. Vote NO on the Baby Green Initiative.

RANDY VILLA, A.S. President

STEVE SCHAFFER, SLC Chair

DENNIS PEREZ, A.S. Treasurer

STEVE HARMON, Natural Resources Rep.

**Not everyone
wants you
to vote.**

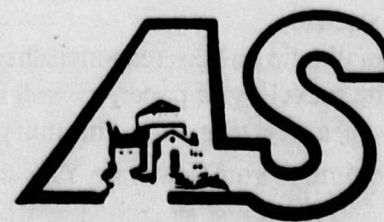


1991 Associated Students Election

V O T E

**April 16, 17 & 18
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m., (except Library T.-W. til 8 p.m.)**

**Polling booths:
Library
Engineering
U.C. Quad
N.R. Building
JGC, second floor**



What do you mean, I get to vote again?

Due to illegal campaigning by the Athletic Department (not any of the candidates), there is a new election this Thursday & Friday, April 25 & 26.

A.S. Voter Guide

AN ASSOCIATED STUDENTS GOVERNMENT PRODUCTION

• Paid advertisement

VOTE APRIL 16-18

Still in the dark on how to vote?

Associated Students Ballot

A.S. PRESIDENT

- 1.) Sanjay Verma
- 2.) James "Bobo" Fay withdrawn
- 3.) Steve Harmon
- 4.) Daniel S. Close

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

- 6.) Amber Whaley
- 7.) Mike Bilodeau withdrawn
- 8.) Scott "Marcus" Garvey

50.) A.S. COUNCIL Write-ins

BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY
HEALTH, EDUCATION, & PROFESSIONAL ST.
UNDECLARED

Remember: you can only vote for the college representative candidate for your college.

New A.S. Election — Thursday & Friday, April 25 & 26

• Paid advertisement

...Then read this **VOTER GUIDE.**

Candidates for

Associated Students President

Responsibilities

represent students on several university and student committees, including:
Academic Resource Allocation Committee (ARAC)
University Resource Planning & Budget Committee (URPBC)
Lumberjack Enterprises board of directors

University Center board of directors
A.S. Board of Finance
Chair and appoint four other students to the
Instructionally Related Activities Committee

Six Years of A.S. Budgets

FEE LEVEL	\$40	\$42	\$42	\$42	\$42	\$42
APPROVED BY	Mark Murray	Terri Carbaugh	Al Elpusan	Vicki Allen	Randy Villa	Randy Villa
YEAR	1986-87	1987-88	1988-89	1989-90	1990-91	1991-92
Academic Development	650	500	500	750	750	750
Activities Coordinating Brd.	---	---	---	---	5,000	3,500
Administrative Services	81,100	96,122	105,357	114,968	104,699	109,790
Adult Re-entry Center	---	---	364	1,562	1,573	2,184
Arcata Comm. Recycling	2,000	1,750	1,750	1,550	1,860	900
Associated Students Gov.	19,608	20,743	20,890	24,380	29,432	27,490
Broadcast News	900	800	600	1,100	800	---
Cal. State Student Assoc.	6,178	5,994	7,079	7,429	9,496	9,596
Campus Recycling Project	---	---	---	400	1,900	3,010
Campus Center for Tech.	3,805	3,641	3,700	4,886	5,590	6,610
CenterArts	29,400	24,400	21,900	23,825	17,000	18,000
Children's Center	12,216	11,470	11,470	12,336	13,538	13,920
Club & Program Support	7,850	6,850	6,850	7,400	9,010	9,160
Community Housing Office	6,950	5,700	---	---	---	---
Consumer Action	2,000	---	---	---	---	---
Continuing Education	500	500	200	---	---	---
Cultural Education Program	4,815	4,215	3,965	4,220	4,220	4,740
Drop-in Recreation	6,452	6,082	6,450	8,584	8,584	8,600
Film Festival	1,300	1,200	1,200	1,500	1,500	1,500
Helpnet	---	600	---	---	---	---
Humboldt Legal Center	---	---	4,071	5,125	4,510	3,920
Humboldt Women for Shelter	640	640	---	---	---	---
KHSU-FM	8,800	6,900	3,450	---	---	---
KRFH-AM	---	---	---	---	2,350	---
Learning Center	---	---	---	1,900	---	---
Lumberjack Days	1,800	1,600	1,600	2,000	2,000	2,500
Lumberjack Newspaper	6,139	2,871	3,663	4,886	563	---
Marching Lumberjacks	3,900	3,510	3,470	4,500	4,500	4,500
Northcoast Environmental	1,750	1,750	1,750	1,750	1,050	---
Recreation Council	5,000	4,000	4,000	5,000	5,250	5,500
Reserves	10,567	1,761	2,833	7,642	17,667	3,066
Drop-in Tutoring	3,450	3,470	3,470	4,200	4,275	3,205
Student Access Gallery	---	1,000	1,200	1,568	1,860	1,960
Student Employee Fair Deal	2,000	---	---	---	---	---
Unallocated	3,228	3,500	4,050	9,484	4,425	19,999
Veteran's Upward Bound	---	---	---	950	1,000	1,000
Women's Center	2,000	1,900	1,900	2,400	2,740	3,200
Youth Educational Services	27,975	27,241	28,448	30,430	34,908	34,500
	262,567	252,000	256,200	298,200	298,200	302,400

Sanjay Verma



1) One of the most important issues next year will be the budget cuts and the way in which they will inevitably affect our educational opportunities. Another issue that will be a factor in

student life next year is the concern about the atmosphere at HSU with respect to miscommunication and disrespect (e.g. racism, sexism, etc.).

2) I will work on these issues by seeing how they fit into the bigger picture. At present, we cannot foresee specifically how the budget cuts will affect our campus, but I will work to ensure that students have a stronger voice in academic, social, political and financial concerns. I believe it is more important to understand the approach a leader will take in issues rather than know particular stances in each and every issue.

3) I bring with me diverse experience in leadership. During the 2 1/2 years which I took off from school, I was involved in management at a bank where I received training in the aspects of leadership, including communication, teamwork, and budgeting time and money. At HSU, I've been involved in leadership at

Y.E.S. as a director. There, I've continued to develop my understanding of the intricacies of how a university operates and what role(s) students can take in this institution and community at large.

4) As a leader I am dedicated and determined to serve those who empowered me — you, the students. As such, I want to listen to your ideas, suggestions, and feelings. I have strong communication and organizational skills and work well with others in a team.

5) Although this is only my second semester at HSU, I have been heavily involved in student life. In a short amount of time, I have become aware of the issues facing HSU students, and when possible, have taken it upon myself to initiate or support change and growth. I believe that "service should be controlled by those served." The university is supposed to serve the needs of society through the students, and I have complete faith that the youth of today can and will provide the leadership needed for this rapidly changing society.

We can not afford not to become intricate parts of the global community, for the future of this world resides heavily in our capacity to work with one another, depend on each other, and understand each other.

New A.S. Election

Thursday April 25 &
Friday April 26
Polling Booths Open:
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
N.R.
Engineering
Quad
(except Library, til 8 p.m.)

If no one candidate receives a majority of votes cast for that office, then there will be a **run-off election** on Tuesday and Wednesday, **April 30 & May 1.**

Funded by Associated Students like you.



Candidates for

Associated Students President

Questions:

- 1) What do you see as the most important issues facing students next year?
- 2) How will you work on these issues in the A.S. Government?
- 3) What experience do you bring which will help you serve HSU students?
- 4) What personal qualities do you offer which will help you in your position?
- 5) Is there anything else you would like to add?

Steve Harmon



1) Maintaining the quality of the education we receive at HSU in the face of massive state budget cuts is the most important issue facing us. Coupled with these budget cuts, we are confronted with a

proposed 20% fee increase. The tax burden on us will be greater next year, yet we will be offered fewer classes, taught by fewer faculty and administered by fewer staff personnel. Every facet of our life (academic, economic and social) will be influenced by the fiscal policies adopted by the state and the university.

2) As A.S. President, I will ensure we are not forgotten as the university struggles to compensate for the reduction in its fiscal resources. I will actively pursue programs and services that enhance the social and cultural aspects of student life for inclusion in AS funding. As chairman of the I.R.A. committee I will help identify new programming that enhances our academics. By taking an active role in A.R.A.C., I will keep the Vice-President for Academic Affairs appraised of student sentiment. By actively participating in U.R.P.B.C., and as a member of the university's Budget and Finance committee, I will ensure we are the primary focus of the university's physical and fiscal resource allocations. Finally, as a member of the University Center and Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors I will address our concerns to these auxiliaries.

3) I am an experienced leader. While serving as S.L.C. representative from the College of Natural Resources, I gained invaluable knowledge of the function and operation of student government. As a member of the Board of Finance, I gained

an intimate working knowledge of the AS budget and insights necessary for responsible fiscal management. I actively participate on the Communications Committee and the Transportation Task Force. Finally, through active participation, I learned the duties, responsibilities and skills essential to being an effective A.S. President.

4) I take action. Being unafraid to take the initiative or assume responsibility has earned me the respect of my peers in student government. I assisted with rewriting the A.S. Constitution and restructuring the student government. I also established the College of Natural Resources Inter-Club Council to bring all natural resource clubs, organizations and societies, together with myself and the College Dean in a monthly forum to address student concerns. Also, I founded the Natural Resources Sciences Honor Society.

I get results. I believe all sides of an issue should be explored and evaluated to assist the decision-making process. When the university attempted to close the core area of campus to bicycles and skateboards, my resolution against this proposal resulted in a public hearing for students to voice their concerns. As a result of my action, a study of the larger pedestrian access problem at H.S.U. is being initiated.

5) Although the future of H.S.U. is uncertain, I look toward that future with confidence. As A.S. President, my energies will focus on satisfying our needs at H.S.U.; to provide the greatest benefit for students — all students.

Vote for experience. Vote for action. Vote for results.

VOTE FOR STEVE HARMON
— A.S. PRESIDENT.

Daniel S. Close



1) The most immediate and important questions are tied to the state budget cuts. They include: will we get the classes we need (want is no longer a luxury offered to us)? Can we afford

the tuition increases? And will our favorite professors and classes still be here?

2) I am proud to have been a major part of the HSU Associated Students' monumental efforts to lobby the California state legislature with 80 students from HSU, and through a very successful post-card drive to the governor. While in Sacramento, I managed to get an appointment with members of Governor Wilson's staff. People I talked to included his education policy maker, Erica Hoffman, who was helpful and sympathetic to us, as well as others.

According to Erica, the capitol is still talking about our impressive delegation from HSU. I also spoke with State Senator Ralph Dill, who authored the 10% fee cap legislation which the governor is trying to over-ride. Unfortunately, our own CSU Board of Trustees just sold us out a few days ago, and approved a 20% fee hike.

3) My first major achievement at HSU was being one of the principle founders and first year coordinator of Humboldt RAIN, a campus club dedicated to saving rainforests here in Humboldt county and throughout the world. The group has become remarkably successful, thanks to the efforts of many dedicated people.

As the College of Natural Resources Representative on the Student

Legislative Council last year, I became familiar with how the A.S. office operates. Although the experience taught me a lot, I did not feel prepared enough to run for A.S. President. Being the AS Vice President this year has been vastly different, putting me intimately in touch with the A.S. Executive Branch, a governing body the A.S. President must be familiar with to be effective.

I learned a lot this year, working side by side in the same office with A.S. President Randy Villa. He and I have worked together on several issues. I chaired the A.S. Communications committee, and from what other students have told me, we've really improved communication with students this year. Many people now know what the A.S. is and does.

4) Hard work, honesty and conviction are some of the things which help me be an integral part of a successful team. A willingness to learn and openness to others helps me be balanced. I am a strong advocate for student rights. Any one who's seen me work, knows I am very solution oriented, not confrontational.

5) Humboldt State is a place I love. I truly believe in the "Humboldt Spirit." I feel indebted for the many ways this university has helped me grow. However, things are not perfect, and the university will be facing its toughest challenges next year. We need to make sure these budget cuts don't intimidate us out of "new progressive ideas." We need to make sure the essential parts of HSU are not cut and the quality of education remains high. Helping accomplish this would be the greatest thing I could give back to HSU. Help me to help you.

Vote for Dan Close, and tell a friend!

Voter Guide

This **A.S. Voter Guide** is a publication of the Associated Student Government.

Edited by
Tom Gjerde
A.S. Election's Commissioner
& P.R. Coordinator

Photos by
Tom Angel

Funded by Associated Students like you.

Candidates for

Vice President for Student Affairs

Responsibilities

represent students on several university committees, including:
Activities Coordinating Board (ACB)
University Center board of directors (U.C.)
Center Arts selection committees
Student Affairs board of directors

Questions:

- 1) What do you see as the most important issues facing students next year?
- 2) How will you work on these issues in the A.S. Government?
- 3) What experience do you bring which will help you serve HSU students?
- 4) What personal qualities do you offer which will help you in your position?
- 5) Is there anything else you would like to add?

Vice President for Student Affairs

Amber Whaley



1) I see attaining high qualities of programs offered with a decreased budget as the biggest problem facing students next year. Not only will the academic squeeze be felt, but many programs

offered to balance the academics with social growth will be cut.

Other issues that will be magnified are parking, affordable housing, and the amount of services offered, all with a smaller budget.

2) Co-operation is the key idea to working on these issues successfully. As Student Affairs Vice-President I intend to represent the student viewpoint and express those views to make changes in our favor.

3) I have been involved in student leadership at HSU in various ways. Serving on the Lumberjack Days committee and working at Center Activities as a

counter staff and outdoor trip leader assistant has kept me involved within the University Center. This past year I have held the position of Living Group Advisor within the Residence Halls and have a broad knowledge of the needs and wishes of both on campus and off campus students.

4) I offer a personal dedication to any job I do as well as the ability to keep things in their right perspective.

I enjoy problem solving and take pride in a job well done. I feel my oral communication skills are excellent, and I always take the time to make sure my point is clearly understood. Above all, I have enthusiasm for improving student life at HSU.

5) I am looking forward to serving you in the Associated Student Government, on the University Center board of directors, on the Center Arts selection committee — and helping make next year eventful for everyone.

Vice President for Student Affairs

Scott "Marcus" Garvey



1) Giving HSU the best possible image at home and abroad.

1) Fighting against discrimination on campus, and fighting for Educational Equity.

2) State Budget Cuts and fee increases: what we can do and how we can save money to protect the quality of education without severe damage to anything.

3) Student Majority Initiative: Vote Yes so that students have fair representation on the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors.

4) Campus Master Plan: ensure students have a fair chance for input, and will be listened to by the Board of Trustees.

5) Lobbying Sacramento (make it an experience for all).

6) Community Relations (that's why I have been your External Affairs Commissioner and attend city council meetings and participate in so many functions — to improve community relations).

7) Making students aware of how their money is spent in IRA, University Center, Associated Students, Humboldt Foundation and Lumberjack Enterprises budgets.

8) Club and Program support: help funding clubs and work on voicing their interests over issues and functions.

9) Veterans, ARCH, Disabled Students, Tutorial Services, Child Care Center, etc.

10) Building a coalition with faculty and students.

11) Networking with other campuses about our way of life (programs like CCAT, CRP etc.)

12) Recruitment.
13) Residence Halls.

2) I have and will.

I will make student government more open to all. I will network with clubs on campus to meet once a month and work on recruiting and tabling in the quad, so students can have control of their life on campus and not be treated as the bottom of the caste system.

3) Due to limited space, I cannot fully list all of my services for the student population, but:

1) I have been working on these issues through my involvement in student government for two and a half years (as rep-at-large and external affairs commissioner on the SLC).

2) I have worked with the Arcata City Council, Campus Community, Board of Supervisors, the communities surrounding us, the state, etc.

3) I have written many resolutions, proclamations and petitions.

4) I have sat on many task forces and committees at all levels.

5) I have been lobbying Sacramento, and the Board of Trustees for the past 3 years.

4) I'm Humboldt, a devoted and responsible friend, and considered to be a problem and troublemaker by some student oppressors. My main quality is I recognize the differences and uniqueness in all.

5) Be responsible. This is your voice. Get involved. And most of all: Vote.

1991 Associated Students Election

V O T E

April 25 & 26
Thursday & Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
(except Library Th. til 8 p.m.)

Polling booths:
Library
Engineering
U.C. Quad
N.R. Building
JGC, second floor



Possible Run-off Election

If no one candidate receives a majority of votes for that office, then there will be a run-off between the top two vote-getters on next...

Monday & Tuesday, April 30 & May 1.