



# THE Lumberjack

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Vol. 68, No. 26

Wednesday, April 24, 1991

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

## Alleged violations force A.S. elections run-off



### A man and his home

Wildhorse Stone Walker, 45, sits in his makeshift home in a field near Old Town Eureka. Walker, who has lived at the location since 1984, said his homelessness is a personal choice. Please see related story, page 11.

PHOTO BY LORI HALL

by Gigi Hanna  
CAMPUS EDITOR  
and Matt Glenn  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some races in last week's Associated Students elections have been ruled invalid because of alleged election code violations by intercollegiate coaches at HSU.

A re-election for the positions of president, vice president and three representative positions will take place Thursday and Friday.

INSIGHT  
Cover Story

A.S. President Randy Villa and Elections Commissioner Tom Gjerde sent a letter Monday to Manuel Esteban, vice president of Academic Affairs, stating: "Because it has been determined that the athletic department illegally campaigned, the A.S. cannot guarantee that this was a fair election. Therefore, we are nullifying the results for part of the A.S. ballot."

According to the letter, the coaches broke the A.S. elections code by "spending money to publicize an endorsement of candidates."

Villa's letter was sent after an athletic department flyer endorsing certain candidates was found in a University Center quad voting booth.

Carol Harrison, assistant women's basketball coach and PE faculty member, made the flyer because "we are all affected by what happens on this campus," she said.

The possibility of budget cuts, specifically those from the Instructionally Related Activities fund, from which athletics last year drew \$91,500, may have caused the coaches to be concerned about the future of athletics at HSU. The IRA fund is supported by student fees.

"It's all over money," Sue Rodearmel, women's swim coach, said.

The A.S. president is the chairperson of the IRA committee and appoints the student members of the committee.

The flyer suggested Steve Harmon and Amber Whaley might be good choices for A.S. president and vice president of student affairs, respectively.

In addition, four write-in candidates for representative positions were also mentioned as "our write-in candi-

Please see Run-off, back page

■ Several athletics coaches are denying any involvement in the elections controversy. Page 3.

### Fall classes in jeopardy

## 'Zero enrollment' hits university

by Colleen Futch  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Approximately 60 classes listed in the fall course schedule may not be offered due to another round of budget cuts last week, said Bob Hannigan, dean of Admissions, Records and School Relations.

According to Hannigan, the courses that may be canceled are set at a "zero enrollment level" in the new computerized registration system, Banner.

"What this would mean for students is that they could sign up for classes that may not exist," said Milton Boyd, department chairman for biology.



Hannigan

"They could be first in line and the operator could say the section is full," he said. "These are phantom classes."

Eleven biology labs listed in the fall schedule will not be available at registration, according to Boyd.

Hannigan said there are reasons for using the zero enrollment procedure rather than canceling a class outright.

"The first is that the department is able to hold on to the classroom," he said. "And if they think chances are reasonable that they might reactivate the class, they have the wait list."

"If a class is canceled, neither of those options are available," he said.

Hannigan said estimates of how much money was to be cut from the Academic Affairs budget were too low when the course schedule was printed.

"We didn't know the magnitude of the budget cuts then," he said.

The anticipated loss at HSU of 40 part-time teachers and lecturers was

increased to at least 65 last week, he said.

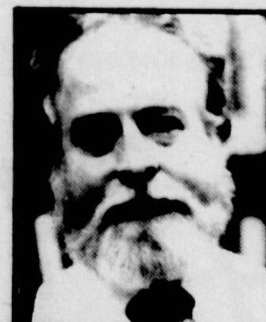
According to Hannigan, the zero enrollment procedure is a way to avoid misrepresenting the situation to students.

"We have chosen to say to students, 'A class may not be offered. Please look at options in your schedule now.' The problem is that there are too many classes we are uncertain about," Hannigan said.

The issue is that students are not getting what was listed as available, according to Boyd.

"My concern is obviously that stu-

Please see Zero, back page



Boyd



# 1991 WILDLANDS CONFERENCE

April 27-29, at HSU

HSU Students: Free      General: \$2 donation

A conference focusing on public policy regarding wildlands (wilderness and natural areas).  
This year's theme explores wildlands in the context of sustainable culture.

## Saturday

### In Goodwin Forum

9 a.m. Coffee, bagels and pastry  
10 a.m. Michael Sweeney: Public Lands Policy  
11 a.m. Dan Close: S. Fork Eel River  
12 p.m. Music by Francine & Namiah (lunch available)  
1 p.m. Susie Van Kirk: Bio corridors  
2 p.m. David Hope: Sustained Yield Forestry  
3 p.m. Video: Arctic Wildlife Refuge  
4 p.m. Robert Sutherland "Woods"  
author of "Forests Forever Initiative",  
discussing L-P's forestry plans for Siberia

### Dave Foreman: Wilderness Speaker

Fulkerson Recital Hall, 7 p.m., Saturday  
Students: \$2.50    General: \$5

## Sunday

### Kate Buchanan Room

9 a.m. Coffee, bagels, and pastry  
10 a.m. Tracy Kettlemen: Forestry  
11 a.m. Dr. R. Becking: Redwood NP  
12 p.m. Video: James Bay, Ontario (lunch available)  
1 p.m. Bruce Delgado: BLM Rare plant policies and protection  
2 p.m. Greg King: Old Growth Slides  
3 p.m. Chris Peters: GO Road activist, speaking on Native lands  
4 p.m. Ricardo Tapia: Slideshow, Sinkyone Inter-tribal Wilderness

### Joanne Rand: Singer

Kate Buchanan Rm., 8 p.m., Monday  
\$5 sliding scale

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(Friday, April 26, Goodwin Forum, 3-5 pm)

Authored Baby Green Initiative

Co-founded and organized campus club, Humboldt RAIN

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'87-88 AS President,  
activist

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Kakun, student diversity activist

\* also, write-in  
Chris Bysshe  
Undeclared Rep.

# DAN CLOSE

A.S. President

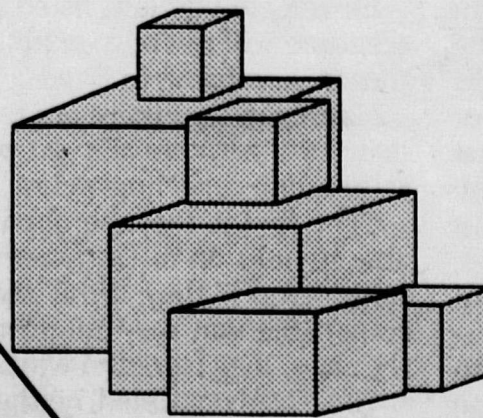
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## Faculty involvement invalidates student elections

# Misplaced memo violates A.S. code

by Gigi Hanna  
CAMPUS EDITOR  
and Matt Glenn  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

What was originally a memo between coaches has disqualified some of the results in last week's Associated Students election.

The races for president, vice president of student affairs, undeclared representative, Health, Education Professional Services representative and Business and Technology representative will be voted on again this Thursday and Friday.

The memo was distributed only to intercollegiate coaches attempting to glean information about the candidates

who might eventually influence Instructionally Related Activities funding for athletics.

Last year athletics received \$91,500 from the IRA committee.

IRA funding comes from student fees which are then distributed by the IRA committee. The A.S. president is the chairman of the IRA committee and appoints all of the student members to the board.

In the memo Dan Collen, coach of the women's volleyball team, named presidential candidate Steve Harmon as a mature and experienced candidate and vice president for student affairs candidate Amber Whaley as a good choice.

Collen gave his suggestion to Pam

Martin, head women's basketball coach, April 15 in a weekly coaches' meeting.

According to Martin's assistant coach, Carol Harrison, Martin gave her the information which she (Harrison) in turn put on the flyer and subsequently distributed to 16 intercollegiate coaches.

Martin denied giving the information to Harrison.

When Collen learned that his suggestion had been printed in the flyer, he said he told Martin it was "inappropriate" and that "it might backfire on us."

According to Harrison, the flyer was intended as an inter-office memo to be distributed to coaches only.

Members of the women's track team were seen outside the University Center polling booth by a candidate with a copy of Harrison's memo. The candidate requested anonymity to avoid di-

rect involvement in the controversy.

A flyer was found at that polling booth by elections officials.

"I question where it (the flyer) came from. I question how it got there and what the motives behind it were," Harrison said.

Nancy Lough, a track and field coach, refused to confirm or deny whether she gave her runners the flyer.

But she said, "I don't see what difference it makes if I did. It's no different from every other election where people solicit votes."

Although the flyer was distributed to all intercollegiate coaches, coaches from the football, men's track and women's swim team deny seeing the flyer. They did, however, admit to seeing slips of paper which contained cer-

Please see Memo, page 9

## Ballot initiatives pass with strong support

by T.S. Heie  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Despite low voter turnout in last week's A.S. elections, two ballot initiatives passed with strong student support.

The "Baby Green" initiative, written by A.S. Vice President Dan Close, was approved with 813 'yes' votes, or 74 percent of the 1,101 students who voted on it. There were 288 'no' votes against the initiative, or 26 percent.

The "Student Majority" initiative, although it received less input from voters, showed a greater gap between 'yes' and 'no' votes.

Of the 1,054 votes cast, 937, or 88 percent, were in favor of the initiative written by former Student Legislative Councilmember Dan Gjerde. There were 127 votes, or 12 percent, against it.

This initiative differs from "Baby Green" in that it merely sends a message to its intended target—the Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc. board of directors—and has no financial impact on the A.S. government.

Close, a fisheries senior and candidate for A.S. president in Thursday and Friday's run-off election, said the impact his initiative has on A.S. finances is worth it.

"The funding should have been incorporated into the A.S.' budget in the first place," he said.

Close and A.S. President Randy Villa were at odds this semester over Villa's attempt and eventual success at cutting all A.S. funding to outside programs.

The initiative, which takes effect

immediately, calls for the A.S. to fund work-study students at the Northcoast Environmental Center and the Arcata Community Recycling Center for the next four years. Under the language of "Baby Green," which received over 700 signatures prior to spring break, the NEC will receive \$1,800 for four work-study positions and the ACRC will receive \$900 for two positions.

However, because the initiative can only bind the newly elected SLC to its terms, the following councils will have to decide whether to implement the funding on a year-by-year basis, according to A.S. General Manager Joan Tyson.

Villa, a political science senior, said he was "sad" that Close's initiative passed. Moreover, he called the initiative a "special interest" ballot item.

Close disagreed, saying, "The SLC should have been more aware of the will and wishes of the students," as he said was evident from the initiative's approval.

As far as finances go, Villa said the initiative "ties the A.S. government's hands."

"Students voted on it...I'm going to have to live with it," he said.

Tyson said "Baby Green" will be reflected in the A.S. 1991-92 budget, which was approved by the SLC April 1. The money to fund the work-study positions will come out of the A.S.' unallocated budget line-item, totaling \$2,700, she said.

Dan Gjerde, a political science jun-

Please see Initiatives, page 6



PHOTO BY JASON LOVE

## Pow-wow

This traditional dancer competed Saturday for \$50, the first place junior prize in the pow-wow and social gathering in the East Gym. The event was part of Cultural Diversity Week, which ends Saturday, April 27.



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Thanks to four hard-working student volunteers, the students who had dinner at the Jolly Giant on April 12 were treated to four all-new vegetarian entrees during their evening meal.

Jonathan Davies, a life-science junior, has lived in the residence halls for three semesters. Over this time, he noticed the lack of variety in the vegetarian meals offered at the "J" and recently decided to do something about it.

After choosing recipes and setting things up with LJE, Davies enlisted the help of some friends and got cooking. Scott Davies, Jim Pearly and Holly Grames, along with Davies, prepared several dishes including tempeh sloppy joes, broccoli and cheese pie and cashew walnut red-wine loaf.

"I wanted to show that a variety of good vegetarian dishes can be served at the 'J' for reasonable prices," said Davies.

The dinner was a big success according to Davies, who commented, "I did this to spark interest and to show the students the 'J' can serve the food they want."

Davies said he hopes the students who liked this vegetarian night will show their support by using comment cards or napkin notes at the "J" to let LJE know where student interests lie.

We would like to thank Davies for all his hard work and invite other students to submit recipes to us for consideration in expanding our vegetarian menu.

- David Galbraith
- Director, Dining Services

# Students limited to 16 units

by Michele Spring  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

All students, except those graduating, in December will be limited to 16 units when registering for fall classes this week.

Due to the budget crisis, students will have approximately 250 fewer courses to choose from due to the elimination of 60 faculty positions.

Bob Hannigan, dean of Admissions, Records and School Relations, said: "The whole idea behind the 16-unit limitation is to give each student an opportunity for a reasonable full-time schedule."

Hannigan confirmed that students will be allowed to add units above the limited 16 during add-drop.

"Our plan all along was, and continues to be, to open it up in the add process," Hannigan said.

Many students, however, expressed concern that increased fees and cuts in courses could add up to more time in college.

"I am concerned about students graduating on time. In talking with deans and the dean of undergraduates, we will do our best to substitute for a required course should it be necessary," Hannigan said.

Hannigan noted that the option to petition to substitute a course will become a viable solution if a course is not offered or has been eliminated altogether. "If the department is unable to offer a course, there will be an opportunity to petition for a substitution,"

Hannigan said.

Although confirmations have not been received by students planning to attend HSU next year, university officials estimate the admittance of 2,100 freshmen and transfer students.

Hannigan said if they had realized the budget crisis earlier, they would have targeted for a smaller total enrollment. The university is targeting for an enrollment of 7,650 students for the fall, about 450 more than currently enrolled.

In order to balance students' basic needs with the resources available, spring enrollment may be closed.

"It is likely we will not enroll new undergraduate students in spring in order to have enough class space in spring for continuing students," Hannigan said.

"The issue of state resources will intensify class availability throughout the state. Humboldt too will have more problems than in the past," he said.

Departments like music, theater arts and physical education "who generate many of their units through electives" are concerned the limitation will not allow the departments to plan adequately for the fall semester, Hannigan said.

Barbara van Putten, chairwoman of the physical education department, said the mandatory 16-unit limitation will "have a potentially negative impact on the activity courses."

"A reduced enrollment in activity classes will start a downward spiral," that would affect the number of courses

**'I**t is likely that we will not enroll new undergraduate students in the spring in order to have enough class space in spring for continuing students."

**BOB HANNIGAN**

Dean of Admissions, Records and School Relations

offered the following year, van Putten said.

The number of courses offered in '92 is directly correlated with the number of full-time students enrolled in classes in '91. She would like to exclude departments like music, theater arts and physical education from the 16-unit limitation.

HSU is grappling with a reputation they may not be able to sustain. Students are attracted to small class size and the ability to register for classes with some ease. Hannigan said, "We don't want to lose that part of our character."



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**The Substance Abuse Resource Center**



# 'Eco-cycle' debuts in time for Earth Day

by Devanie Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Hold it 'til you get to the can," was the eco-message last Thursday when the Campus Recycling Project unveiled the Eco-Cycle, its latest contribution to the recycling cause.

The presentation of the Eco-Cycle on the University Center quad coincided with Earth Week and National Recycle Week and included a special visit by "Captain Reducer."

The CRP "can use (the eco-cycle) as an educational purpose" as well as "to increase our efficiency on campus," said Rob Emanuel, a CRP educational director.

The vehicle is designed to be pedaled by two people, which will allow them to maneuver its trailer full of cans safely through tight spots on the campus recycling pickup route, Emanuel said.

Marym French, another education director, said the Eco-Cycle was an example of CRP's "efforts to combine appropriate technology and waste reduction on campus and in the community."

The Eco-Cycle is the brainstorm of Mark Mueller, an engineering student.

Mueller originally designed the vehicle for last May's kinetic sculpture race.

"I heard that they were looking for a human-powered vehicle and offered this one," Mueller said.

CRP then "raised the money through recycling to buy it and retrofit it...to carry recycleables," said Dan Fortson, who is also with the project.

The Eco-Cycle, which has five wheels, 589 spokes and 36 gears, was put to use immediately following the unveiling.

Robert Horvat, a forestry junior, was one of several people to "christen" the vehicle by dropping a beverage container into a recycling can.

"Totally eco-groovy," he said.

The Eco-Cycle will be used two or three times a week to pick up recycleables from the bins on campus. "It's going to take some wear and tear off our truck," said Fortson, emphasizing a desire to "get away from fossil fuels."

Emanuel said CRP also plans to take the Eco-Cycle to local elementary schools and may add it to a skit the group does with Captain Reducer, "a sort of a slapstick mascot that we came up with."

## IRA budget talks continue

by Michele Spring  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Despite four hours of discussion last night, \$175,468 of Instructionally Related Activities money remains unallocated.

The 10-member IRA committee met to allocate \$175,468 in funds to 30 campus programs. The fund consists of an \$11 per-semester fee paid by each student, plus \$17,000 in state money.

Hal Campbell, CIS professor and committee member, moved for an adjournment after the committee was unable to come to a conclusion regarding how IRA funds would be allocated.

Following the meeting Campbell said, "All participants need to be mindful that a great number of students and a great number of faculty are relying on committees to be creative and innovative in the management of funds. We need to avoid tactical knee-jerk reactions."

Among the issues discussed at the meeting were:

- The funding of field trips.

The committee voted that field trips would be funded if they are deemed essential to the class, meaning the class would not exist without the trip. However, Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice-president of student af-

fairs, believes "IRA money should not be used for field trips."

Instead, he thinks the money should be used explicitly for performances, competitions and publications. The legislation will be effective for the 1991-2 budget allocations.

- Increased use in MSF (miscellaneous student fees).

These fees can only be charged for materials that can be physically carried out by the student.

Kris Klamm, Humanities representative on the Student Legislative Council, and Dan Gjerde, committee members, proposed that a MS Fee be applied for the use of the AP wire used in the broadcast news workshop.

A three year phase out of the AP wire funding by the IRA was suggested. However, MS Fees may be charged to the students who use the wire.

- Motions to lower all per diem, which are daily costs used for lodging and food, from \$19.50 to \$17 was not passed.

Athletics would have been most affected by the proposed cut. Per diem constitutes \$51,500 of 1990-91 athletic budget. The proposed cut would result in a \$6,600 cut in per diem received by the athletics department, which receives about 56 percent of the IRA

Please see IRA, page 6

## 1991 Wildlands Conference

PRESENTS

Wilderness Advocate & Activist

# DAVE FOREMAN

Fulkerson Recital Hall,

7 p.m., Saturday,

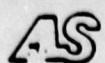
April 27

Students: \$2.50

General \$5.00

Dave was a head lobbyist for the Wilderness Society in the early '70s, where he worked on the U.S. Forest Services "Rare I & Rare II" wilderness inventory projects. This work inspired Dave to co-found Earth First! Dave has also written several books, including *The Big Outside*, considered to be probably the most complete inventory of American Wilderness to date. Dave also edited the infamous Earth First! journal until 1989.

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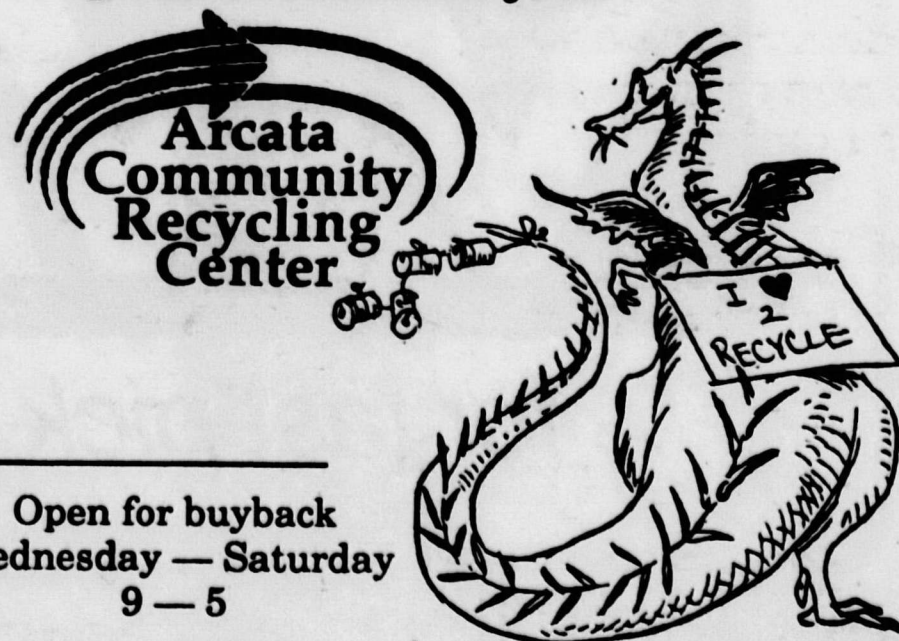
See Page 2, for a more complete Conference schedule.

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# Former CIA agent assaults Bush administration Initiatives

by Jeff Traverso  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

President Bush was in for a no-holds-barred assault from one of his former employees Monday night.

John Stockwell worked under Bush at the CIA during the 1970s.

"I come here tonight to tell you that George Bush is lying to the people of the United States," he told a capacity audience of 248 at the Van Duzer Theater.

Stockwell quit the CIA in 1977 after

friends told "me I needed to be responsible for my own life and needed to consider my soul."

He was director of the CIA agents sent to Angola to ensure that Holden Roberto of the Front for the National Liberation of Angola, who was friendly to Western business interests, was put in power following the civil war in that country.

The CIA's secret operation was exposed in 1975.

The CIA sued Stockwell over the book he wrote about it after leaving the

CIA. The agency collects all royalties from the book.

"I tell people to check the book out of the library instead of buying it," he told the audience.

His visit was intended to "de-program" his audience from believing in what he sees as the hypocrisy of Bush's New World Order.

Bush has called the post-Persian Gulf War world community the New World Order, in which countries with diverse

Please see Speech, page 7

## IRA

• Continued from page 5

budget.

Webb said, "Humboldt has the lowest per diem in the CSU system and possibly the lowest in the country. To reduce the per diem even lower is sort of a slap in the face."

Richard Ridenhour, dean of the college of natural resources and fisheries and committee member, expressed concern with making changes so late. "I am very bothered that we are changing proposals at this stage."

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemenn described the motion as an "11th hour move" that would have been unfair to

those requesting money.

Dan Gjerde said, "There are hundreds of students who are in clubs who get no per diem for travel. We are trying to eliminate special treatment students get."

Villa said in an earlier interview that the main purpose of the committee is to distribute the funds equally. Villa said as a committee member, he asks himself, "How do we be equitable across the board." Dan Gjerde, committee member, noted that the college of science receives \$3 per student, where theatre arts receives \$36.

Many members believe it would not be plausible to allocated IRA money proportionally. Webb said, "There is no way you are going to fund every

activity."

The committee is caught trying to make difficult solutions using traditional ways.

"Tradition is not necessarily bad," Webb said.

However Campbell stated, "Organizations need to be shook up every once in a while," saying that "organizations sometimes become lethargic" and a shake up could make Humboldt "meaner, leaner, more efficient and more dynamic."

He added, "Revenues have been traditionally allocated in a certain way. It's time to hold up a mirror and see if that is the right way to do it."

The committee will meet Saturday to finalized allocations.

• Continued from page 3

ior, said he was pleased to see a large majority of voters in favor of his initiative.

The "Student Majority" initiative calls for the LJE board of directors to restructure its membership from 14 members to 12. Additionally, it calls for a seven-to-five majority of students on the board, something Gjerde said will increase the board's accountability to its consumers.

Harland Harris, director of HSU housing and dining services and executive director of the LJE board, said Villa and Gjerde — both members of the board — have been pushing for a student majority ever since they were appointed.

Harris said the two student representatives asked for the majority at a November board meeting — a request that was voted on and denied.

Commenting on the impact of the initiative, Harris said: "It's a policy matter that's up to the board...I don't know if it will change their minds at all."

Gjerde said the initiative "will be helpful next year," and he plans to follow through on trying to get better representation. "I think there's at least a 50 percent chance that we're going to get it," he said.

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## Speech

• Continued from page 6  
interests band together to fight against evil, anti-democratic forces.

Not so, Stockwell told his audience.

Bush, whom Stockwell describes as "somewhat visibly less insane than Reagan," orchestrated the Persian Gulf War to set in motion not a New World Order, but to continue, in a more organized manner, a world security order, he said.

America's only power is in its military — the key Western countries brought together in the U.S.-led coalition against Saddam Hussein, among them Germany and Japan, are much stronger economically than the United States, he said.

Stockwell accused these Western countries of investing in the United States only if we defend their business interests in the Third World.

For instance, Stockwell said, if a Third World leader takes Western financial aid and uses it to rebuild his country instead of depositing it in the World Bank or back in the West, the CIA is authorized to go in the country to destabilize it, and thus justify a U.S. military presence.

The military then installs a leader more friendly to Western business interests and declares the country free and democratic. This was Stockwell's interpretation of the New World Order.

"This means a lot of instability occurring in every corner of the globe,"

**'T**he entire purpose of the drug war was to accomplish what they couldn't accomplish with anti-communism, which was to get control of society ...,"

JOHN STOCKWELL  
Former CIA agent



he said.

Third World countries are deliberately chosen because they have "no capability of doing physical harm to the U.S.," Stockwell said. "These wars are orchestrated by our leaders even though to most people they seem to just happen — suddenly there's an evil force and we have to fight it."

Throughout the evening, Stockwell advised his audience to read newspapers — look it up, dig it up for themselves and read up on issues which interest them.

"I'm not telling you any secrets tonight — this is all on the public record."

Stockwell also accused Bush of starting the war to overcome his chronic

image as a wimp.

"Panama was over too quick," he said.

Bush's popularity was slipping and he was in need of a "big war" to justify increases in military spending since the USSR was no longer a threat.

Then Saddam Hussein, "who played the perfect evil buffoon," came along.

"April Glaspie (the U.S. ambassador to Iraq) told Saddam the U.S. had no defense agreement with Kuwait and gave him the green light, and we got our big war," Stockwell said.

As evidence to support his conspiracy theory, Stockwell also cited the Iraqi SCUD attack of a U.S. military base in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, which

he said happened two days before the ground war broke out Feb. 23.

He said pictures of SCUDs being shot down by Patriot missiles were paraded before TV viewers every night and, yet, when one was being fired at a U.S. military base, "Remarkably, no Patriot missile fired at it. How was that allowed to happen two days before the war?" he asked.

He compared this SCUD attack with other "hokey" events which have started wars, such as Pearl Harbor and the Gulf of Tonkin incident in Vietnam.

But the attack on the U.S. military base in Dhahran happened during the four-day ground war, not before. Stockwell neither corrected himself nor was corrected by audience members during the 2 1/2 hour question-and-answer period.

He said Bush, the media and the American public were equally complicit in the conspiracy to start the war.

The media presented the buildup to the war as a football game.

"We even had a deadline — what a nice way to start a war."

The only time the media showed U.S. casualties was after the SCUD attack Jan. 13, and that was to motivate people for war, he said. TV viewers were given a glorified version of the war, with TV news anchors letting the military censor truthful reports, he added.

"Dan Rather knew what he was saying wasn't the whole truth," he said.

Please see CIA, next page

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## CIA

• Continued from previous page

He also said military advertisers lied to young men and women about the realities of war in their "Be All You Can Be" commercials.

"Where were all the young men and women with their intestines strung around their necks?" he asked. "Because that's the reality of war."

"There's never been a commercial paid for with our tax dollars which questions war," he said.

Responding to an audience member's comment that the soldiers who fought the gulf war were not mindless killers, Stockwell said, "They may not be mad dog killers, but they killed and they were volunteers — they had a choice."

Stockwell predicted that because Bush is losing confidence and is becoming less popular every day because of the Iraqi civil war, he will need another "big war" to get re-elected in 1992.

That war will come in "the beautiful island of Cuba," he predicted. He said Bush is beginning to talk about Cuba as the "last bastion of Stalinism" again and is preparing to galvanize the people of the United States to think of Cuba as an enemy.

Stockwell predicted both the Grenada and Panama invasions.

On the domestic front, Stockwell said, Bush is out to abolish the Bill of Rights with the drug war.

"The entire purpose of the drug war is to accomplish what they couldn't accomplish with anti-communism, which was to get control of society" by appointing federal judges who will give police broad arresting powers, he said.

He also said the AIDS epidemic may very well be a CIA genetic "experiment gone awry — we can't know that it's not."

Stockwell also accused Bush of betraying the people of the United States in less overtly sinister ways.

"Every bill presented to him which would grant a reprieve to the people of the United States, he's vetoed," he said.

His view of the future for the United States, as well as the rest of the world, is as dark as that presented in George Orwell's "1984."

If Bush is allowed to use wars in the Third World to gain popularity and to defend the business interests of rich Western countries, as well as use the drug war to abolish the Bill of Rights, Stockwell said, "Our planet will be rendered uninhabitable for warm-blooded creatures."

Though the picture he painted was overwhelming, his advice for overcoming it was remarkably simple and personal.

"I'm serious about this — hug someone every day of your life and if you can hug an animal, hug an animal."

He then relayed advice given him by Helen Colldicot, a founding member of the anti-nuclear group Physicians for Social Responsibility.

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# Memo

• Continued from page 3

tain write-in candidates' names.

Harrison said she made 540 slips for the coaches to give to their teams, hoping to inform the athletes of the athletic candidates who were running for the three representative positions.

Most of the coaches, in turn, gave the slips or recommendations as to who to vote for to their players.

However, Martin believes her athletes aren't "stupid jocks."

"They are just as politically involved as everyone else," she said.

Harrison said she didn't use school paper in making the slips or flyers, but she did use school resources — a computer, a laser printer, a copy machine and a paper cutter.

Tom Gjerde, A.S. elections commissioner, ruled that because the flyers and slips of paper were produced using school resources, athletics had violated the A.S. election codes which stipulates that as a student-support program, athletics is required to file a record of all

endorsements.

Athletics didn't file any records.

The elections committee regards the distribution of the flyers, intentional or not, and the deliberate distribution of the slips as undue influence on students by the faculty.

Chuck Lindemenn, director of athletics, said he asked three students whether they had been influenced by the coaches' alleged part in the elections. Each said no.

Lindemenn also said he had mentioned in the coaches' meeting that the results of the elections might have an influence on budgetary matters, namely IRA funding. However, he stressed that he "made no recommendations about the elections."

"It was my annual talk about getting students involved. I lamented that student athletes were not represented on student government, but that nobody was running from HEPS (Health, Education, Professional Services)," Lindemenn said.

"I guess the coaches did talk to the kids," he said.

According to athletes from all but one intercollegiate sport, the coaches

did more than talk to them about voting.

Every intercollegiate team, except the women's volleyball team, received recommendations from their coaches.

Collen coaches the women's volleyball team.

Members of at least one team admit that their coaches had suggested they vote as a team.

Anne Bonomini, an undeclared freshman, and Sue Grenfell, a sophomore PE major, both write-in candidates and members of the women's basketball team, said "one of our coaches suggested that we all go vote as a team."

Neither would reveal which coach had made the suggestion on Wednesday of election week and both Martin and Harrison deny ever suggesting that they voted as a team.

"I told them specifically that we weren't going to tell them who to vote for, but I encouraged them to vote," Harrison said.

"Group politics creates momentum. Going as a team makes you feel like your vote isn't meaningless," she said.

Martin also said she encouraged her

team to vote, but denied asking the team to vote as a unit.

However, at the polling booth outside the library, members of the women's basketball team were seen conferring amongst themselves with their voter's guides while their coaches waited on the lower steps in front of the library.

Both coaches admit they were near the polls, but said they did not walk the athletes to the polls.

"They have minds. We didn't waltz them to the polls," said Sue Rodearmel, coach of the women's swim team, whose team members voted of their own accord without her present.

"We discuss things that affect our everyday lives in team meetings," Rodearmel said.

The elections was just another subject which affected student athletes' lives, she said.

Lindemenn said that the outcome of the elections might make the campus more aware that student athletes were more than just athletes.

"I am glad it happened because people are finally taking student athletes seriously," he said.

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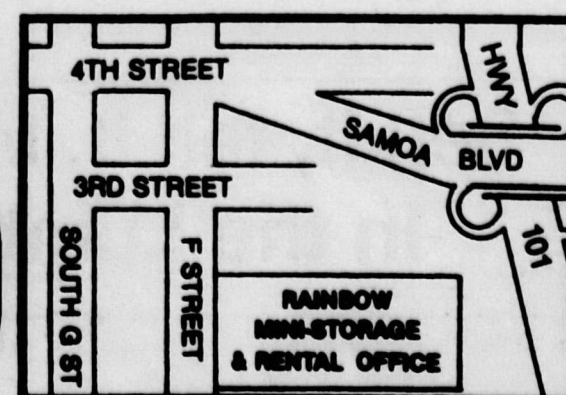
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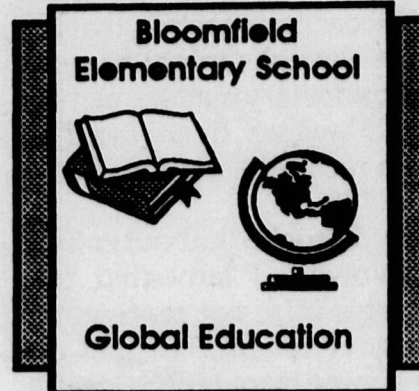
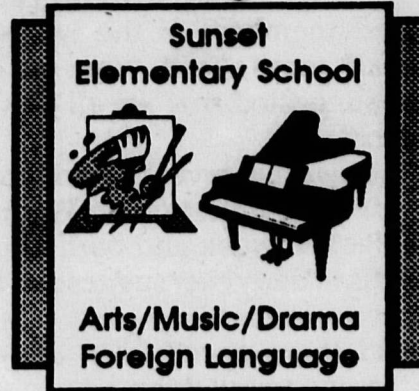
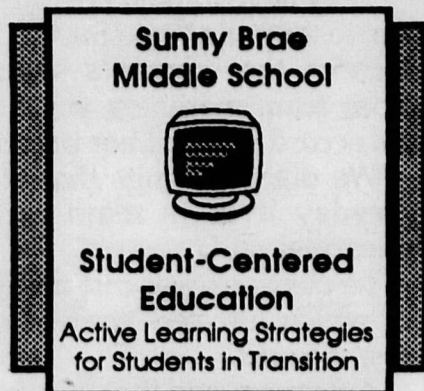
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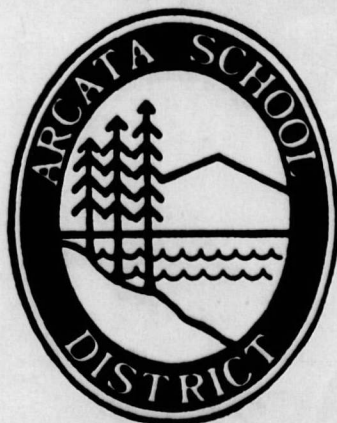


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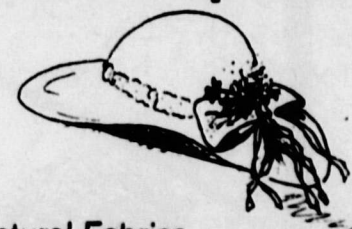
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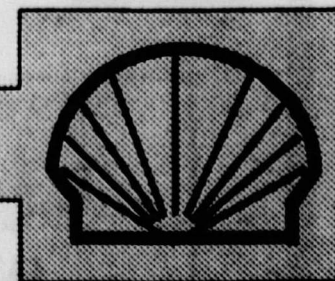


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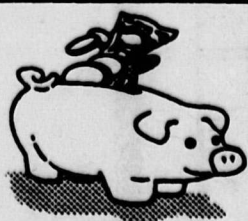
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# 'Wildhorse' works for homeless rights

by Jeff Traverso  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Wildhorse Stone Walker, an activist for the homeless in spite of himself, does not consider himself homeless.

"Horse," 45, has lived in a 12-by-8-foot dug-out hole in a field next to a used car lot in Eureka since 1984. He is the only representative for the homeless on the county's homeless task force.

The floor of his home is covered with plywood. In the corner are two sleeping bags which serve as a bed.

Horse lived in a home similar to this one, in the same field, until the city, which saw it as a fire hazard, sent in bulldozers a year ago.

"I was right behind them and started rebuilding as soon as they left and I'll be right behind them if they ever bulldoze me again," he said.

His sleeping and living area is bordered on one side by a brush-lined ditch and is surrounded by a 6-foot high, 5-foot thick, 20-foot long mound of dirt, which he built himself with a shovel given to him by a friend.

This dirt wall was started as a treat for Horse's 4-year-old son, Tristan, who lives with his mother in an apartment and who visits his father every day.

Tristan was taken away from his mother a year ago by Child Protective Services, which accused her of being an unfit parent. He was released back to her three months ago.

"We'll probably be in court fighting

**'I'm just a guy who's trying to find peace in his own life in a world that believes in war.'**

WILDHORSE STONE WALKER

to keep our kid for the rest of our lives," Horse said.

Tristan asked his father to build a sand castle in the field, so Horse obliged. After he was done constructing the castle, Horse thought it would be a good idea to just keep on going and build a wall.

Hanging from a branch of one of the trees peeking over the dirt wall is a forget-me-not from Tristan—two pine cones held together by blue and pink plastic earrings.

By his own definition, Horse is not homeless—he chooses to live an "enhanced natural lifestyle," which he sees as "taking what you find and using it."

Motioning to the crowd at St. Vincent de Paul's soup kitchen, Horse says, "98 percent of these people are homeless but I built and have my own home.



PHOTO BY JEREMY MILLER

## Tug of war, er, peace

As part of the Earth Games/People Faire Sunday at Sequoia Park in Eureka, visitors participated in a "tug o' peace." The game pits two sides against each other, representing different habitats and ecosystems in the environment.



PHOTO BY LORI HALL

Wildhorse Stone Walker, 45, sits in part of the dug-out home in a Eureka field where he has lived since 1984. "Horse" is the only member of the county's homeless task force who is actually "homeless."

I just don't pay rent or have the virtue of a title."

Horse's height (he stands at about 6 feet) is self-admittedly intimidating, as are his shoulder-length, uncombed black hair, his sprawling beard and his generally unkempt appearance.

"Few people are comfortable with the way I look, but after talking with me for a few minutes they manage to see that I don't give a fuck about how I look," he said, in a resonant, playful voice. "If you act like a human being, they end up relating to you like a human being."

Horse is not an activist, "though a lot of people are trying to make me one. I'm just a guy who's trying to find peace in his own life in a world that believes in war."

But after the city bulldozed his first home, Horse said, he went to one of the task force's weekly meetings and told them, "You people bulldozed my house, so I've got a lot of time on my hands to make trouble."

Horse had made a habit of attending the meetings.

"People on the task force heard him speak and approved of what he had to say so he got invited on. He doesn't claim to speak for the whole homeless population, because he doesn't con-

sider himself homeless, but he lives in the homeless community," said the task force's Chairperson, Bonnie Macgregor, who describes Horse as "a brilliant, articulate, insightful and intelligent human being."

Horse begins his day with breakfast at St. Vincent de Paul's soup kitchen at about 11 a.m.

After breakfast, he goes to the Humboldt Coffee Shop for coffee and cigarettes.

Over coffee, he usually writes an essay on a napkin in elegant cursive.

The subjects of these napkin essays range from angry diatribes attacking the hypocrisy of the legal system, to a letter to the editor of The Times-Standard taking a reporter to task for getting the fraction of potential homeless in the county wrong. (Horse said the story claimed one-third of county residents were at risk of becoming homeless; he believes that fraction to be more like three-fourths.)

"I've been using these napkins as a writing board for so long, I'd be lost without them," Horse said, laughing.

He eats lunch at the Eureka Rescue Mission, though he says he'll never stay the night there because the build-

Please see Horse, page 13



# Arcata arcade more than teen hangout

by Jaymie Scott  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Almost hidden off the southeast corner of the plaza is Tiffany's, a haven for ice cream lovers and video game enthusiasts. It's a place for people of all ages, especially kids, to just hang out.

But Tiffany's is not the typical arcade.

"This is a place where people come to have fun, eat good food or fun food, let their children play games, and in general enjoy themselves," states the first paragraph in Tiffany's philosophy, written for employees.

Ten years ago Carol Heaslip opened Tiffany's. The first five years were spent in what is now Cost Cutters on the Plaza. Kids helped move the video games down the block to the current location on Eighth Street between F and G streets and the community helped out as well, Heaslip said.

"They come and they say, 'I see what you're doing here and I want to help.' And that's the whole concept of Tiffany's — a community, a place where we are taking care of our kids and each other," Heaslip said.

Every Tuesday Ursula Osborne adorns Tiffany's with fresh-cut flowers.

"I like to share the flowers in my garden with Tiffany's," she said.

Osborne, an Arcata resident, began various networking activities at Tiffany's three years ago. The activities, open to all ages, include letter writing and stamp collecting.

The flowers and plants help contribute to the home-like atmosphere at Tiffany's. The kitchen even looks like mom's kitchen. All of this was intended to make kids feel at home, Heaslip said.



PHOTO BY JAYMIE SCOTT

Benjamin Shermis, 7, and his father, Joe Shermis, both of Manilla, team up to play the classic video game Defender at Tiffany's in Arcata on a recent afternoon.

From ice cream and homemade toffee bars, to pizza bread and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, their menu has a variety of sweets and healthy food to choose from.

"Most kids don't want your average restaurant

fare, so I geared it that way. I call it 'kid food'. We also have food for the adults," she said.

Heaslip saw a need for a place where kids could

Please see Tiffany's, page 15

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# Horse

• Continued from page 11

ing is barely habitable.

After lunch, Horse goes back to digging in his field, smoothing out the landscape. When his task force duties are over, Horse plans on using his afternoons making trikes (three-wheel bikes), trying out new ways of building a house using only three sheets of plywood and doing "whatever silly little things I encounter."

Though he's not paid for the work he does in the field, Horse always has a little spending money.

"I've never panhandled, but people come up to me on the street and give me money quite often — I guess it makes them feel good."

He said he gets clothes the same way.

Though he jokes about being the "token homeless person" on the task force, Horse is aware that his very presence has an effect on the task force process.

"I've made them address me when they refer to the homeless," he said. "I've made it impossible for them to talk about the homeless in the third person."

The task force's report (which Horse keeps in a manila envelope under a piece of wood in his home) recommends setting up centralized, county-wide support centers for the county's 1,200 homeless as well as having the county work with private developers to secure more affordable housing.

Horse is skeptical about these recommendations, which he said "lack originality."

"I'd like to believe that it will lead to something, but too many times I've seen the county decide to do exactly this (hire a homeless coordinator to

establish self-help programs designed for whole families. This way, the county can help keep families in the area together.)"

He also suggested peer-counseling for the homeless at the centers so the homeless could work with each other to get back on their feet.

"This isn't the way the system usually works," Macgregor said. "But if we do it Horse's way, maybe we'd get things done faster."

"That's the thing about Horse — he's always coming up with non-traditional ideas and we need those ideas to think creatively. Horse isn't beholden to anyone so he's free to say what he wants to say because he doesn't go through the self-editing the rest of us do," Macgregor said.

Horse has harsh words for those who tell the homeless to "just get a job."

"If all the homeless were to motivate their asses into getting a job instead of just trying to stay alive, the 'home-ees' (Horse's name for people who have a job and a house) wouldn't have a job or a home because they couldn't compete with us."

Lying on his bed with his arms crossed behind his head, Horse surveys his home.

He apologizes for not tidying up, but says he didn't have the time.

He offers his guests some crushed shortbread cookies he's been saving in a baggie to give to a white rabbit which has been visiting his home for awhile.

He contemplates his home again, smiles, and says, "Even if I had cleaned the place up, you wouldn't have been able to tell the difference."

"That's the nice thing about having nothing — you don't have to worry about it."

**'H**orse isn't beholden to anyone so he's free to say what he wants to say because he doesn't go through the self-editing the rest of us do.

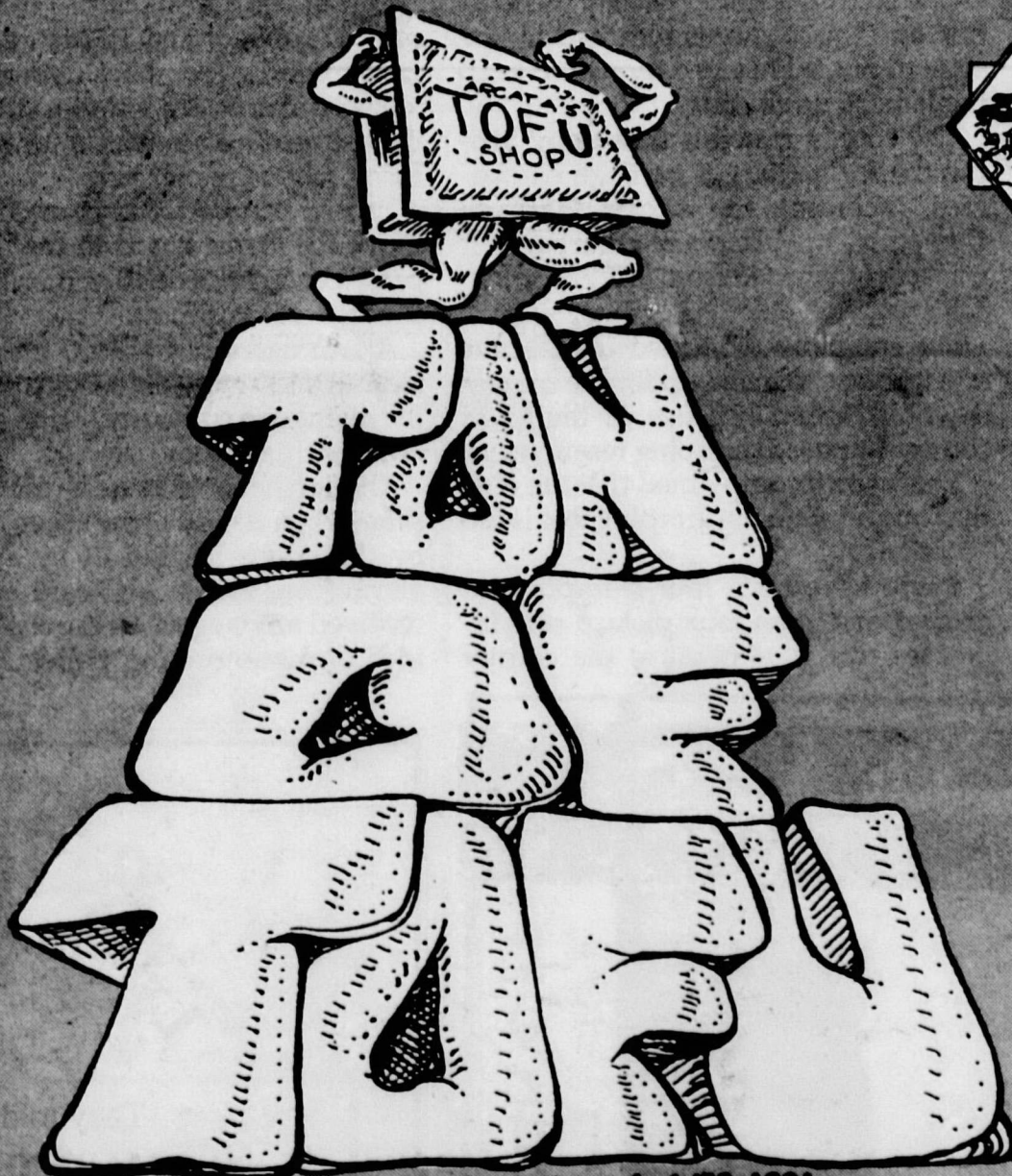
BONNIE MACGREGOR  
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# Arcata City Council notes 30-cent garbage rate increase approved; police to stop monitoring alarms in city

by Jeff Traverso  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata City Council has approved a garbage pickup rate increase of 30 cents, which was requested by the Arcata Garbage Company.

This is the fourth rate increase the company has requested and received this year.

The city has a contract with the company, so any rate increases must be approved by the council.

This is how garbage disposal works in the city: The Arcata Garbage Company picks up garbage in Arcata and drops it off at Eureka's transfer station. Eureka City Garbage Company disposes of Arcata's garbage in Eureka's landfill because Arcata doesn't have one of its own.

The landfill is under county jurisdiction and the county is required by the state to put aside some money to keep the landfill up to code.

The county gets this money by raising the fee it charges garbage companies, including the Arcata Garbage Company, to dump their garbage. It was recently raised from \$27.72 a ton to \$33 a ton.

The company requested the 30-cent rate increase to make up for the money it would spend because of the \$5.28 county-imposed dumping fee increase.

The council complained that the way the county raises its dumping fees is too "piecemeal."

There have been four dumping increases and thus four pickup rate increases this year because the county

needs money to keep the landfill up to state standards.

Councilmember Sam Pennisi suggested writing a letter to the County Board of Supervisors advising it to schedule its dumping fee increases "less haphazardly."

Councilmember Lynne Canning said that in trying to keep Eureka's landfill up to code, the county will probably be asking for more dumping fee increases in the future.

"It's unfortunate (the dumping fee increases) come in bits and pieces," she said. "This won't be the last increase. This is going to keep on happening and it won't be pleasant."

In other action:

- The council discontinued its policy of having the police department monitor burglary and fire alarms.

Out of 200 alarms in use in the city, only 17 robbery and 10 fire alarms are monitored by the police department.

These alarms are wired to the police department's dispatch center, which is being moved to city hall.

Brown advised the council not to move the alarm board to the new dispatch center at city hall or install a more sophisticated one.

Alarm users pay a \$716 installation fee and a \$30 monthly service charge to the telephone company — the city sees none of this money.

Though he said some alarm users feel safer when their alarms are monitored by the police instead of by a private alarm firm, Brown also said he hasn't received any negative responses to the idea of discontinuing police monitor-

ing of the alarm board.

Pennisi said he'd "like to see (the city) get out of the business of competing with private alarm firms."

- The council decided to apply for state money to fund a study of the feasibility of developing a hardwood incubator.

Most wood processed in the county is softwood, such as redwood or Douglas fir trees. The hardwood incubator would help timber companies look into the possibility of utilizing hardwood, such as oak trees, for the same things softwoods are being used for.

The state's Community Development Block Grant is \$30,000. If the city gets the grant it will put up \$3,600 in matching funds.

"The incubator will help us incorporate more use of hardwoods in the local economy since many jobs have been lost in the softwoods industry," Stephan Lashbrook, Community Development director, told the council.

- Pennisi told the council he'd come to the next meeting with a proposal regarding the re-organization of the Energy Task Force, which was disbanded in May 1988.

The task force studied ways the city could conserve energy.

Pennisi was supposed to have prepared a proposal for last week's meeting but said he's "doing more research than I expected."

- The council approved a letter written by Councilmember Bob Ornelas regarding the county's Homeless Task

Please see Council, next page



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## Council

• Continued from previous page

Force report.

The letter advised the County Board of Supervisors to carry out the recommendations of the task force, one of which is the setting up of centralized, county-wide support centers for the county's 1,200 homeless.

"I think anyone who reads the task force's report would embrace it as being good, meaningful and pretty complete," Ornelas said.

• Laura Middlemiss, vice president of the Arcata Downtown Business Community and co-owner of Miraj, told the council of the ADBC's plan to sponsor an Oyster Festival in Arcata.

She said the festival will be like other food-specific festivals in the state, such as the Gilroy Garlic Festival, the Lodi Grape Festival and the Stockton Asparagus Festival. The festival is scheduled for June 15 on the Arcata Plaza.

## Tiffany's

• Continued from page 12

simply hang out and have fun.

"My dream for Tiffany's is to provide a place where kids can grow up unmolested in the intellectual sense. They need places to hang out and be free," she said.

Three years ago this month, Heaslip was one of three people to receive the Friend of Young Children Award, given annually by the Humboldt Association for the Education and Care of Young Children. A group of thankful parents working at the Open Door Clinic in Arcata nominated her for the award for allowing her business to be a safe hang-out.

Tiffany's has some rules posted on the wall stating that patrons are expected to not monopolize the games and to be fair.

"They know this is a place for them. They know it's special and they appreciate it," Heaslip said.

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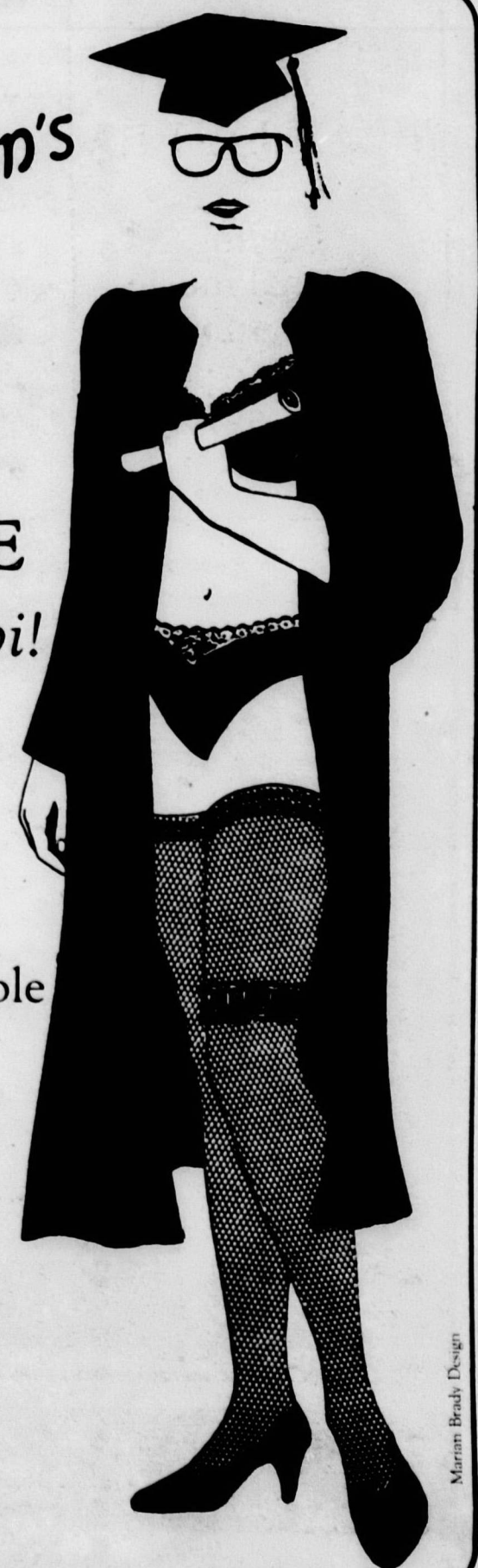
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# CHILDCARE SURVEY

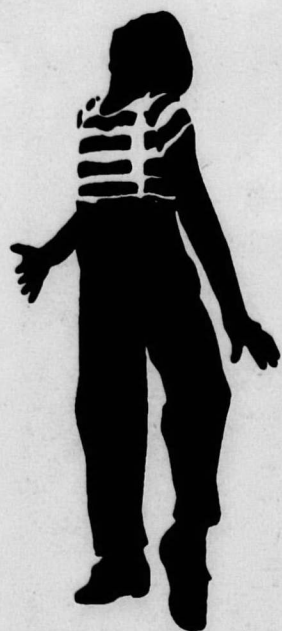
**IF YOU ARE A STUDENT AT HUMBOLDT STATE  
WITH CHILDCARE NEEDS,  
PLEASE FILL OUT THIS SURVEY.**

You will no doubt see this survey printed in various campus publications. We ask that you COMPLETE ONLY ONE SURVEY PER FAMILY. The HSU Status of Women Subcommittee in conjunction with the HSU Women's Council is conducting this survey in an effort to more accurately determine student needs and preferences, to examine ways in which the campus assists with meeting some of these needs, and to plan future courses of action to better assist our students in locating and selecting childcare providers.

**PLEASE DROP OFF YOUR COMPLETED SURVEY  
AT ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS PRIOR TO FINALS WEEK:**

- HSU WOMEN'S CENTER – House 55 (located south of library)
- HSU CHILDREN'S CENTER – Jenson House 94
- EOP/SPECIAL SERVICES – Hadley House 56
- CHILDCARE SURVEY TABLE – Campus Quad

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION!**



1. What is your student status?	Full time (6.1 units & above)	1. a. _____
	Part time (0 - 6.1 units)	b. _____
2. Please indicate:	Male	2. a. _____
	Female	b. _____
3. Are you a single parent?	3. Yes _____ No _____	
(If you answered yes to this question, please skip to question 6)		
4. If you are not a single parent, is your partner also a student?	4. Yes _____ No _____	
5. If you are not a single parent, does your partner assist in covering your childcare needs?	5. Yes _____ No _____	
6. Please indicate your ethnic identity.	Black or AfroAmerican	6. a. _____
	Mexican American or Latino	b. _____
	Native American	c. _____
	Caucasian	d. _____
	Asian/Pacific Islander	e. _____
7. Ages of children for whom you currently need childcare and types of care needed:	Infant care (0 - 1 year)	7. a. _____
	Toddler care (1 - 3 yrs)	b. _____
	Preschool care (3 - 5 yrs)	c. _____
	After School care (5+ yrs)	d. _____
8. Do you have difficulty obtaining childcare when child's school is not in session yet HSU is in session?	8. Yes _____ No _____	
9. Do you have difficulty obtaining childcare when child(ren) is home ill?	9. Yes _____ No _____	
10. Do you need evening childcare (after 5:00 p.m.) while attending classes or studying?	10. Yes _____ No _____	
If yes, indicate how many times per week _____		
11. How do currently meet your childcare needs? (Circle appropriate letter and fill in the blanks. If you use more than one type of childcare provider, please so indicate.)		
11. a. HSU Children's Center	Indicate age(s) of children _____	Hrs. of care needed while in class _____
b. Private childcare center/program	Indicate age(s) of children _____	Hrs. of care needed while in class _____
c. In-home childcare provider	Indicate age(s) of children _____	Hrs. of care needed while in class _____
d. Family member provider	Indicate age(s) of children _____	Hrs. of care needed while in class _____
e. Cooperative arrangement w/ friends	Indicate age(s) of children _____	Hrs. of care needed while in class _____
f. Other (indicate) _____	Indicate age(s) of children _____	Hrs. of care needed while in class _____
12. Would you prefer another type of childcare arrangement to the one you currently have? If so, please indicate below your preference either from among those listed above or "other":		
	I am satisfied with my current provider	12. a. _____
	HSU Children's Center	b. _____
	Private childcare center/program	c. _____
	In-home childcare provider	d. _____
	Family member provider	e. _____
	Cooperative with friends	f. _____
	Other : _____	g. _____
13. If you currently do not use the HSU Children's Center facility would you like to be able to enroll your child(ren) there?	13. Yes _____ No _____	
14. If no, why not? _____		
15. Have you ever applied to the HSU Children's Center and been denied?	15. Yes _____ No _____	
16. How much do you currently spend weekly on childcare?	16. \$ _____ /week	
17. Did you select your childcare provider because of affordability rather than desirability?	17. Yes _____ No _____	



# Fog

## Redwood forest dependent on moisture from coastal clouds

by John Hatcher  
SCIENCE EDITOR

In the summer months, the plants and animals of inland California thirst for water in an arid environment, but the creatures of the coastal redwood forests flourish in a mysteriously moist world.

The secret to this survival may lie in the high fog which seems to sit over the coast during the summer months.

"Fog is a cloud that your head happens to be in," said Richard Stepp, a meteorologist and chairman of the HSU department of physics.

"When people (in Humboldt County) talk about 'the fog,' they mean something which, strictly speaking, is not fog at all," Stepp said. "It's coastal stratus — a stratus cloud hanging somewhere between maybe a few hundred feet above the ground and two thousand that just hangs against the coast and ends against the coastal mountains."

Fog can occur for a variety of reasons, but the coastal stratus or high fog found along the Northern California coast is the result of the convergence of several environmental phenomena.

Just as many of the plants and animals in this ecosystem are threatened by deforestation, there are some who argue that the climate which allows these plants to exist is also being threatened.

"Fog is definitely one of the major factors regulating the distribution of redwoods," said natural resources professor emeritus Rudy Becking in a recent interview.

The fog has many beneficial effects on the forest, but perhaps the most direct benefit is the moisture the trees receive from what is known as fog drip.

As fog settles against the redwood forest, the air cools. Cool air is not capable of holding as much water in a gaseous form as warm air, and so it condenses into a liquid. So, fog drip could be thought

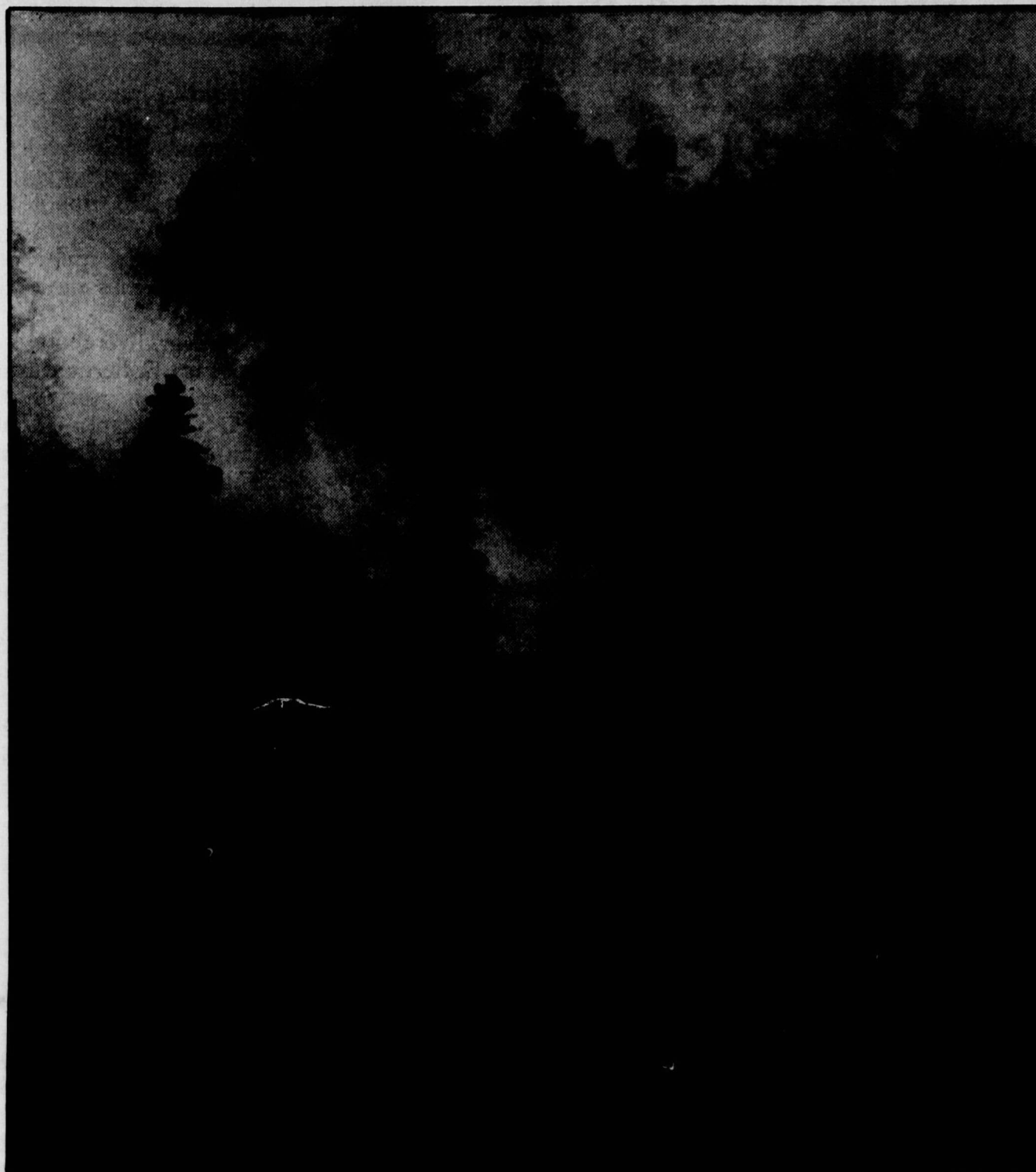
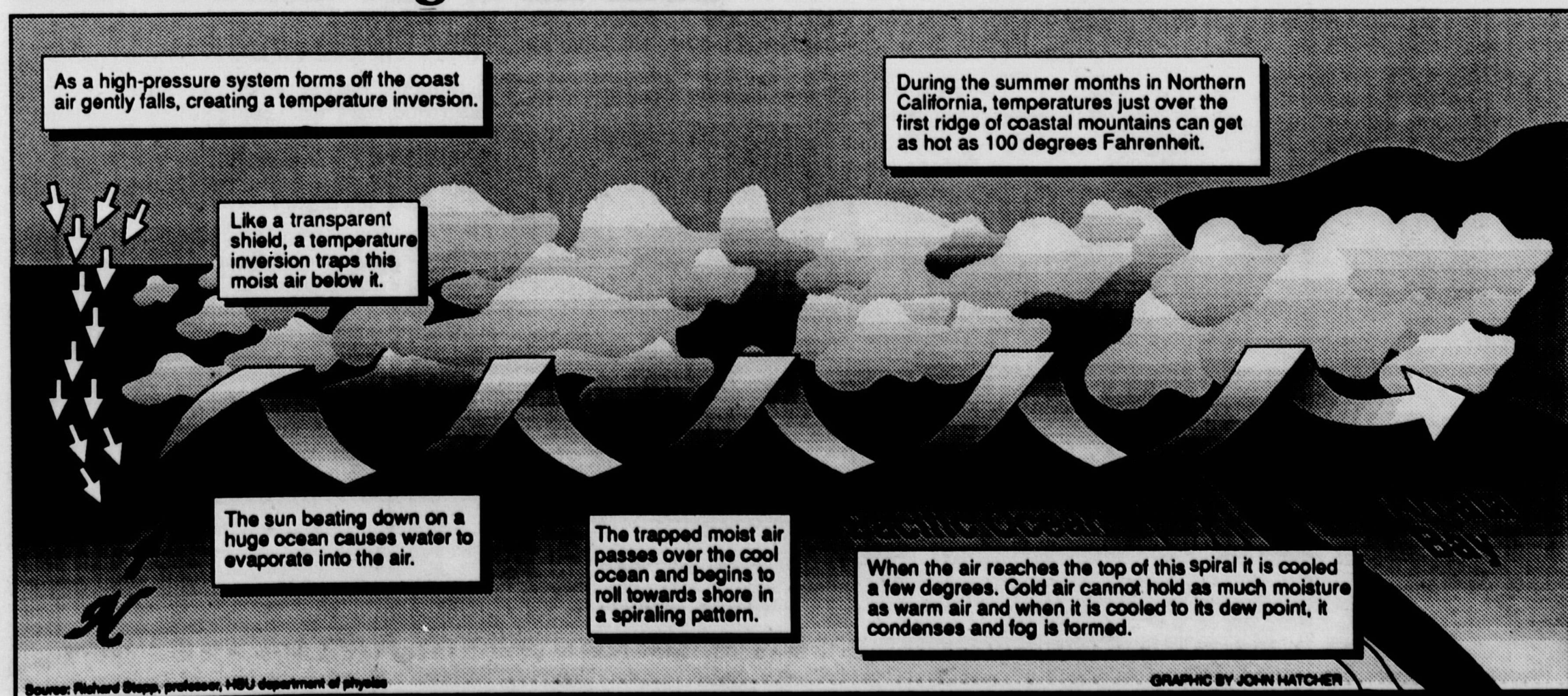


PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

As the coastal fog intertwines with the redwood forest, condensation occurs in a fine mist known as fog drip. This moisture is one of the only ways the coastal forests receive moisture during the otherwise dry summer months.

Please see Redwoods, page 19

## How coastal fog is formed



Source: Richard Stepp, professor, HSU department of physics

GRAPHIC BY JOHN HATCHER



# Sea lions, fishermen compete for catch

## Tempers flare over marine mammal protection laws

by Rhonda Crisp-Foster  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

One look into the bright, inquisitive eyes of a California sea lion, *Zalophus californianus*, leaves most onlookers hooked.

There is no better place to observe this beautiful creature than its natural habitat, the chilly breakwaters off the Northern California coast.

Their aggressiveness, though sometimes fatal to other sea dwellers, is a source of amazement and entertainment to divers. Young sea lions will often engage in games with divers, hurtling at them at a fast rate of speed, veering off only at the last second.

The relationship of sea lion and man seems harmonious, but it is not.

Before the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA) of 1972, which outlawed the hunting or harassment of any marine mammal, sea lions were killed by the millions in fishing practices and harassed by fishermen when sea lions interfered with their catch.

According to a 1989 study by the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), 4,288 sea lions and 2,028 harbor seals were killed in the previous year in American coastal waters. These numbers were based on kills observed on boats.

However, a new program regulating what rights fishermen have concerning these animals has scientists and fishermen up in arms.

The Marine Mammal Exemption Program, enacted by NMFS in 1989, requires all commercial fishermen to obtain a permit which requires the fishermen to keep a record of all interactions with marine mammals.

The exemption program allows fishermen to harass marine mammals by many different means, including shooting at them.

If fishermen feel their lives are being endangered by the animal, they may take lethal action.

Maurice Viand, a local commercial fisherman, said that fishermen dislike the exemption program because it requires them to keep records of all interactions in a log book if they want to continue fishing.

"The program requires that you have to keep a log book, and that upset a lot of guys because the interaction in this area is just not as high as other places," Viand said.

He also said that salmon fishermen, who will already be suffering a great loss due to the lack of salmon, are upset about the program because they use troll nets, in which marine mammals do not get caught in and interaction is very minimal, if any.

"Salmon fishermen in general feel like the exemption program is just another way for the government to impose fees and generate income," Viand said.

Gill nets, which cause the majority of destruction to marine mammal life, will be illegal to use in 1994, when newly approved legislation goes into effect.

Since the MMPA requires all vessels to stay at least

200 feet away from a marine mammal, the exemption program was necessary if commercial fishing was to exist.

Joe Cordaro, wildlife biologist for NMFS, said that it is impossible for fishermen to avoid interaction with marine mammals. "If it were not for the exemption program, no commercial fishing would exist because interaction is unavoidable," he said.

"This is very controversial to fishermen because now they are required to apply for an exemption permit. However, this does allow them to continue fishing."

Some say, however, that there is no real way to regulate the program. Fishermen are required to take an observer aboard their vessel in the areas where interaction is the highest approximately every three trips to make sure log books are accurate.

However, Viand said there aren't many observers on this part of the coast, and that the involvement of the NMFS in local fisheries doesn't amount to much.

Cordaro said that the sea lion population is increasing every year from 2 to 5 percent and will continue to rise. Eventually, the population will level off and a large portion of that population will die from a naturally occurring disease among sea lions called leptospirosis.

Fishermen claim that sea lions steal fish off the line or out of their net. They also claim the mammals consume tons of valuable fish.

However, the California Department of Fish and Game has undertaken studies that show the major part of a sea lion's diet is comprised of squid, crustaceans and "scrap fish," sea life that is not as valuable to fishermen as other food fish.

Viand said the attitude of most fishermen toward sea lions is anger and frustration.

"I hear a lot of fishermen saying, 'I'm out there trying to make a living and they're (sea lions) breaking my lines, stealing the fish...'" Viand said.

Local commercial fishermen sell herring, a sea lion favorite, to Japan, as well as other countries, for approximately \$20 an ounce.

Viand described a common scene during a fishing trip when a mother sea lion will lead eight to nine cubs in a procession, teaching the youngsters how to steal fish from the nets or surrounding areas.

"It's like a day-care center for sea lion cubs. It's a cold day in hell when a sea lion can catch a fish. They're too slow. They are taught this behavior (taking fish from lines and nets) by other sea lions," he said.

However, it has been well documented by marine biologists and sea lion observers that the mammals possess speed and maneuverability that accommodate their underwater lifestyle.

"My personal attitude is live and let live...co-existence," he said.

Viand said that he has shot at sea lions and harbor seals to scare them away from his vessel.

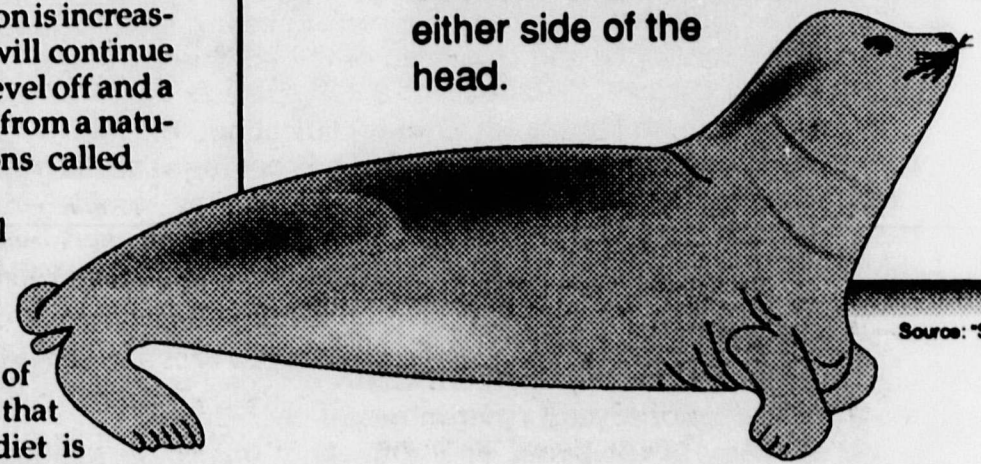
Viand also said he can't understand the bad reputation fishermen have acquired.

"Fishermen don't like the label 'environmentalist,'

## Harbor seal

*Phoca vitulina*

- Diet: fish and invertebrates
- Length: 5 1/2 feet (male), 5 feet (female)
- Weight: 250 pounds (male), 240 pounds (female)
- Color: grey (variable)
- Longevity: 15 to 25 years
- Range: northern coasts of Atlantic and Pacific Oceans
- Popping season: June to August
- Notes: The harbor seal is most often found in bays, harbors and other near-shore areas. These are true seals because their ears are reduced to small holes on either side of the head.



Source: "Seals, Sea Lions, and Walrus"

but that is actually what we are," he said.

According to Viand, commercial fishermen have spent \$15 million "out of their own pockets," for stream and habitat restoration. "We are the most cautious resource users because we can't make a living if there are no fish to catch," he said.

Part of the reason why fishermen have acquired such reputations are reports of the mutilation of sea lions by fishermen.

An enforcement agent with the NMFS, who wished to remain unidentified, said that reports have come in describing random shooting from fishing boats at sea lions and harbor seals and witnessed fishermen baiting the mammals with "seal bombs," small M-80 firecrackers.

According to reports, the bomb would be inserted into a fish and thrown toward a sea lion or seal, thereby baiting it and ultimately destroying the creature. The agent said there was no proof of the reported incidents.

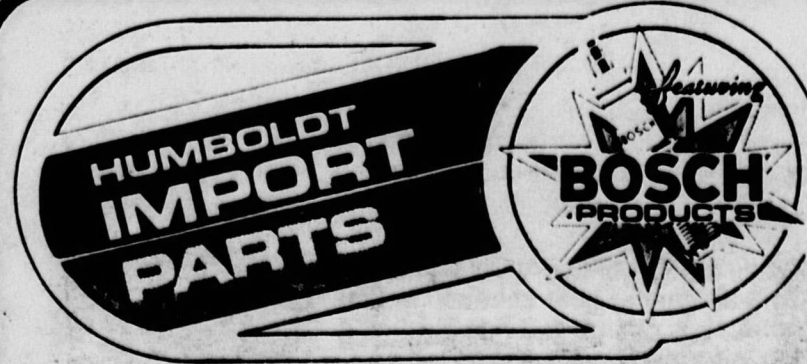
Viand calls the bombs "a joke," and said that he has never encountered the use of one. "Personally, I have never seen a bomb used, but I'm not going to deny that it happens," he said.

Late last month, volunteers at the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center (HWCC) responded to a call about a seal that had washed up on Clam Beach. The animal, a pregnant female, had been shot in the head.

Ron Walder, a volunteer at the HWCC, was at the scene. "The animal was full-term with her pregnancy and would have had the pup at any time," he said.

"Shotgun shrapnel was found in her head, and I have a lot of evidence that suggests that the animal was shot in the water,"

Walder  
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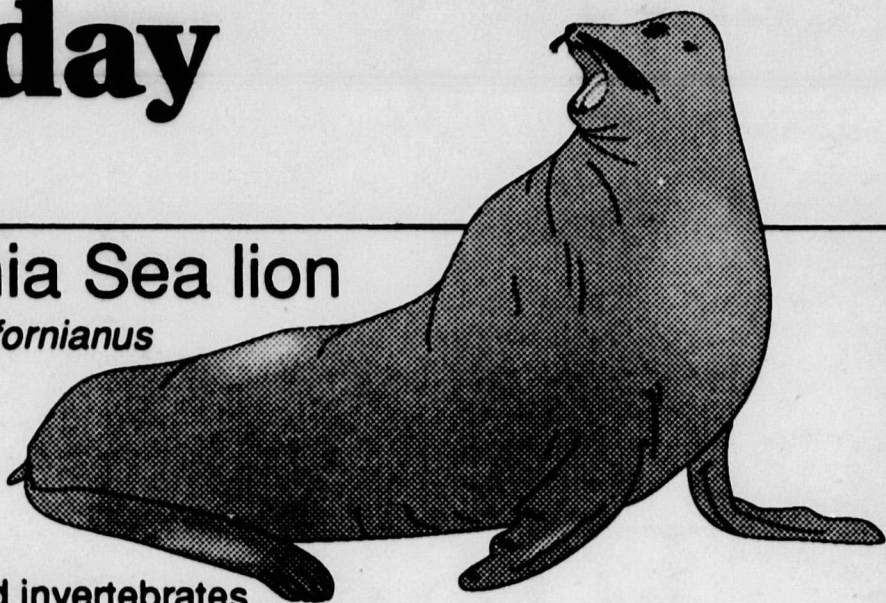




# atch of the day

## California Sea lion

*Zalophus californianus*



- Diet: fish and invertebrates
- Length: 8 feet (male), 6 feet (female)
- Weight: 620 pounds (male), 200 pounds (female)
- Color: light brown, dark brown when wet
- Longevity: 10 to 20 years
- Range: Mexico to Bering Strait, Sea of Japan, Galapagos Islands
- Pupping season: May to August
- Notes: The California sea lion is a curious, intelligent mammal most commonly seen lounging on piers and buoys. These are the animals made popular by their ability to balance beach balls on their noses.

ds (female)

Pacific Oceans

ound in bays, harbors  
se are true seals  
o small holes on

Seals, Sea Lions, and Walruses," Scheffer; "Marine Mammals," Scammon

GRAPHIC BY SCOTT FLODIN

Walder said.

He said the animal washed up on the high-tide mark and that driftwood lay all around the body — suggesting the mammal washed up dead.

In another incident, Walder spotted a 17-pound seal pup nestled between rocks on Clam Beach. The animal was sleeping approximately 300 meters away from a seal colony at the mouth of Mad River. Walder left the animal, which appeared very healthy, and returned a few hours later to check on it. When he returned, the animal was dead. The pup had been shot in the head.

"I wrote a sign in the sand telling people to leave the animal alone and that HWCC was taking care of the problem," he said. The spot where the animal lay was not easily visible and there were two sets of tire tracks leading away from the scene, according to Walder.

"This whole situation makes me furious," Walder said, who also believes the exemption program is "a loophole around the MMPA that fishermen can use. The only obligation fishermen now have is to log their

kill."

The fine for killing a marine mammal is \$10,000 if it is a civil prosecution and \$20,000, plus one year in jail, if it is a criminal prosecution.

Apart from the emotional and economic issues lies a biological factor.

Fred Jurick, acting marine adviser for Humboldt County, said there is a problem with the whole management scheme behind MMPA and the other mammal protection legislation.

"The management scheme is based on aesthetics rather than biological factors," Jurick said. There is a conflict between management, and it is creating problems," Jurick said.

"The whole biological balance is being thrown off. There are no predators for these marine mammals except man and killer whales. There are hardly any clams left and stocks (different kinds of fish and sea life that marine mammals eat) are being depleted," he said.

## Redwoods

• Continued from page 17

of simply as rain from the fog.

"The fog drip in the summer is very important because two or three hundred times more (water) is dripped than what is measured in water (rainfall)," Becking said. "So, it is a very valuable addition to the habitat. And that may be the secret of redwood survival."

Fog also helps the redwoods and other plant species native to the redwood forest by making photosynthesis more efficient, stated Steven A. Harris, an HSU graduate in a 1987 master's thesis in natural resources which examined the relationship between coastal fog and the redwoods.

Photosynthesis is the process by which plants convert the sun's energy into the simple sugars necessary for the plant's survival.

The plant needs the sun's energy, but it only uses a fraction of the sunlight which bombards the earth on a sunny day. Fog creates the ideal environment for photosynthesis to occur.

Because the fog also deflects much of the sun's energy, it helps prevent the soil in the redwood biome from drying out.

Mosses, ferns and other plant life of the biome could not exist without the fog.

Plants are not the only creatures which rely on the fog for survival. Salamanders and banana slugs also need a moist habitat, Becking said.

And just as the redwood biome is dependent on the fog, Becking and Harris said the fog is also dependent on the redwood forest.

"It (the fog) needs a cooling body to condense against. If the mass of the redwoods is not there to contain the fog to precipitate the drip out of it, it evaporates. It's too hot," Becking said.

Harris stated in his thesis that extensive clear-cutting would lead to "...the dissipation of the fog layer and result in significant reductions in the incremental growth of all species in adjacent undisturbed forests."

In areas where land has been clear-cut, many problems have occurred which Becking said are the result of an absence of fog drip.

As the fog condenses against the redwood trees, the tree transfers the water down into the soil. But in a clearcut, the fog does not condense.

Therefore, the soil in a clearcut will overheat and dry out, making it unsuitable for not only the natural vegetation and animal life, but also for the growth of seedling redwoods which may have been planted in the area.

"The unique components of the biome are going to be lost first," Becking said.

The final result is that a clearcut will quickly fill with weeds and other resistant plants which can survive in harsher conditions, Becking said.

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ATTENTION: A new A.S. Election has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday. So if you voted already, you need to vote again. Part of the ballot for last week's election has been invalidated due to illegal campaigning by the Athletic Department. In order to guarantee you a fair election, a new one has been scheduled for this Thursday & Friday, with a possible run-off on next Tuesday & Wednesday. — Tom Gjerde, A.S. Election Commissioner

# New A.S. Elections

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A.S. Vice President for  
Student Affairs

And Write-Ins for

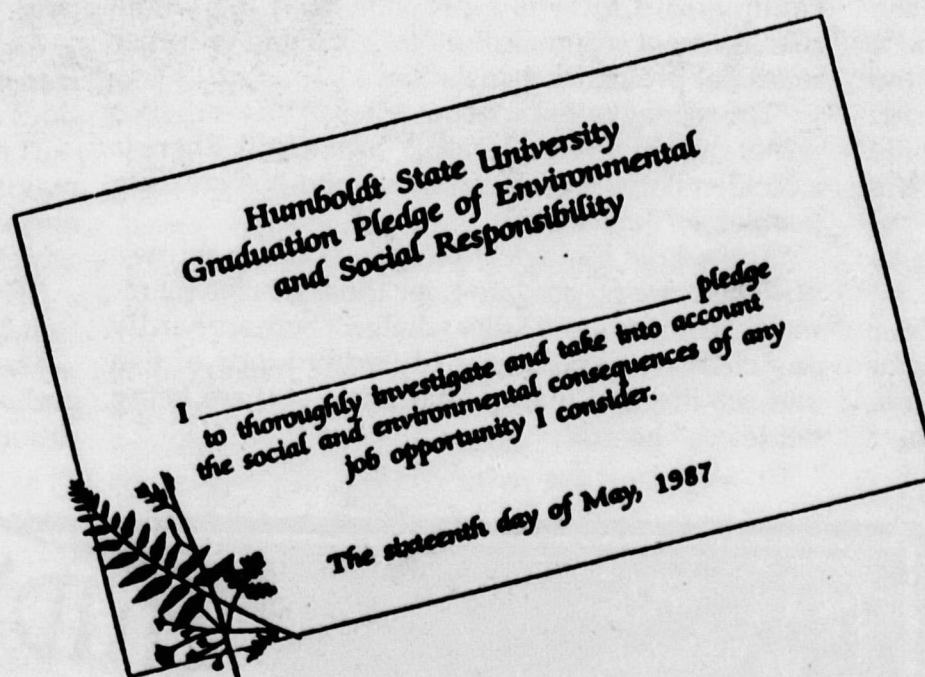
A.S. Council

Vote on Thursday & Friday,  
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## Would you like to hand out the Pledge at graduation?

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## Revealing student art show opens in lounge

by Corinne Baldwin  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Phallic symbols, male genitalia, penises — ah hell, a few dicks are part of what was found at the opening of the current Student Access Gallery showing on display in the Karshner Lounge.

The exhibit, titled "Something to do with figures," consists of ceramics and two-dimensional works of mixed media by two HSU students, Alex Escudero and Deirdré Feibert.

Feibert, a junior English and French major, presented her work, which partly consists of ceramic penises, at a reception Monday.

Her other works include ceramic nudes of women that come close to resembling driftwood.

Feibert, 21, sees her art as a way of expressing her sexuality.

"The pieces I'm hanging, I thought had to do with my sexuality. But the end result, seeing them on the wall, they do have to do with my sexuality, but in a painful way," Feibert said. "I see some side of my sexuality that I'm not aware of — something dark, twisted and burned. I didn't realize it until I saw it."

The sculptures, which were only allowed to be shown at the opening, were set out with Feibert hoping that people would touch them. They were

**'M**y art deals with the penis in an exaggerated way. That's how it's portrayed in our society. ,

DEIRDRE FEIBERT

filled with candy with notes in front of them asking people to lift them and "shake out some treats."

"In our society we might touch each other but we don't really feel. We're so hung up on what we're allowed to touch and feel and what we're not," Feibert said. "Touching's seen as synonymous with sex, and it's not."

Feibert said she feels censored about not being allowed to show part of her work, when the "female forms that are twisted and mutilated are allowed."

Ruth Coughlin, director of the Student Access Gallery, said that Feibert

Please see Art, page 24

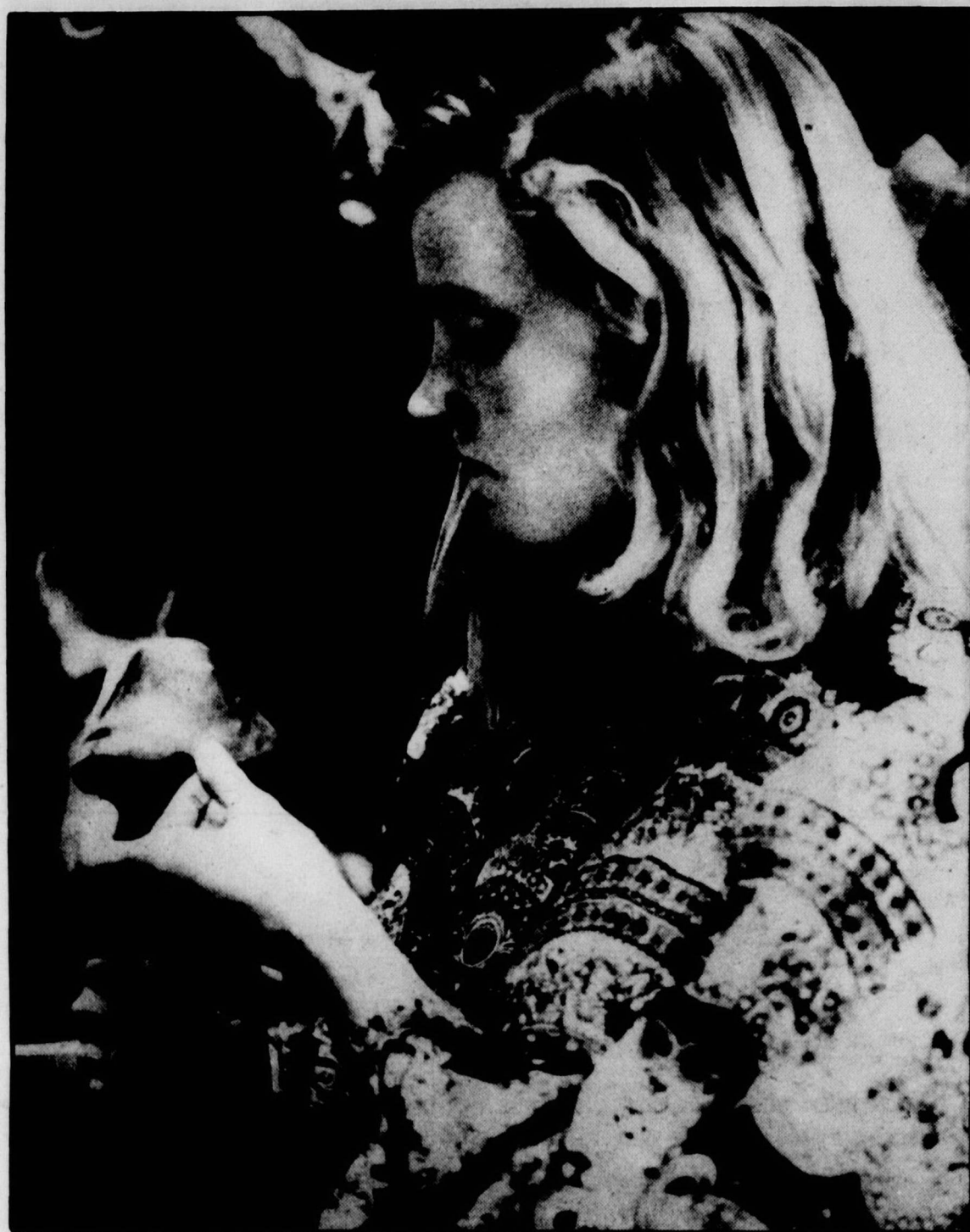


PHOTO BY TOM ANGEL

Sarah Lockridge, junior anthropology major, has a hands on encounter with one of Deirdré Feibert's phallic pieces which were on display Monday.

## Black comedy examines failed relationships

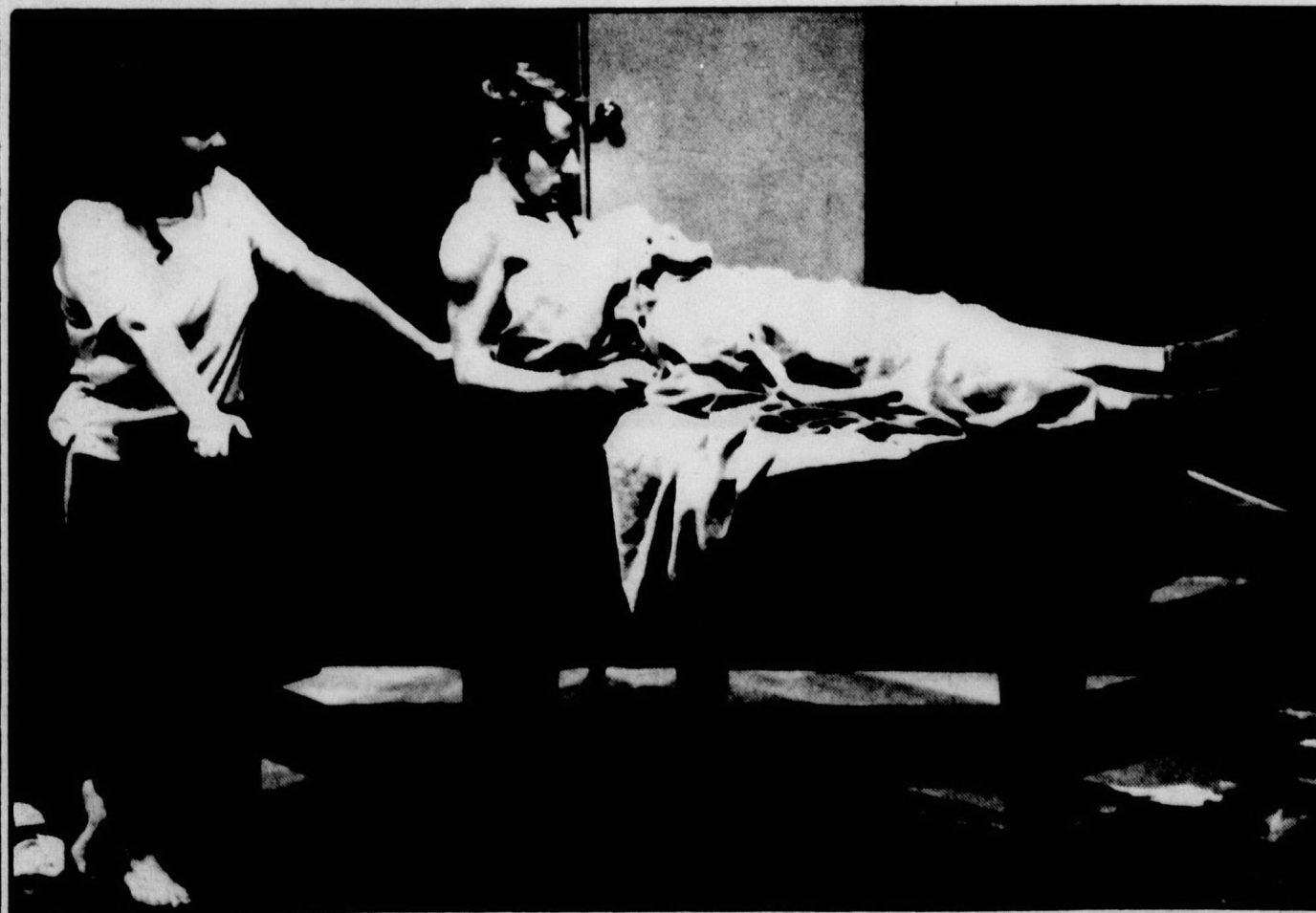


PHOTO BY JASON LOVE

Kris Wilbur plays Lena, a middle aged woman going through a traumatic divorce, and Noah Kelly plays Karl the piano tuner in David Mohrmann's "Sheetrock and the Piano Tuner."

by Catherine Kenny  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Relationships can be unpredictable and, in retrospect, are often funny.

HSU graduate student David Mohrmann hits on both the funny and the unpredictable in his new one-act play, "Sheetrock and the Piano Tuner," that explores the intricacies and various depths of relationships.

Mohrmann knows how to keep a secret, though, and the mystery of the play will not be revealed until opening night.

The play is about denial, Mohrmann stated in a press release.

"It is sad, but also very funny — the extent a person will go to deny a reality that cannot be faced," he said.

A black comedy with a cast of three, "Sheetrock" opens Thursday under the direction of Bob Morse.

It marks the third HSU production for playwright David Mohrmann, who also wrote "Crack in the Caulk-Blood of the Hamster," an American College Theatre Festival entry from last year.

Mohrmann is a graduate student in dramatic writing. He began writing the play last spring.

"The inspiration came from a friend of mine who was going through a separation," Mohrmann said about the play.

The play, he said, came out of watching his friend go through the different stages of denial and grief.

"It actually began when I went over to her house one day and she was tearing down the walls," he said. "It was a funny image, but so sad."

Please see Sheetrock, page 25





PHOTO COURTESY OF I.R.S. RECORDS

Tippa Irie's vocal style combines elements of reggae and rap. He and reggae vocalist Peter Spence will perform in the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday.

## Toasty tunes

### British duo blends reggae, rap

by Scott Palmer  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If toasting is something you usually do in the morning with juice and coffee, you are in for a different treat this weekend.

Toasting is an exuberant hybrid of both reggae and rap music which was begun in the early '70s in Jamaica by a musician named U Roy. The premier toaster of the day, Tippa Irie, will bring this style to HSU by performing in the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will also feature reggae crooner Peter Spence and will open with the band's bass player and rapper Mikey Tuff

Spence and Irie have recently released an album on IRS Records called, "Sapphire and Steel," which showcases the smooth singing of Spence and the tougher rap-like toasting of Irie.

The mixture is an exciting blend of styles as both musicians compliment each other well. They have had a great deal of stage experience together, touring the United States with Pato Baton and performing with him at Jamaica's Sunsplash Festival.

Spence and Irie have the same manager, and it was their manager who thought of the idea for the five-piece

band to tour North America because of the "huge market here for reggae music."

"We have been well-received in the United States, along with many other reggae artists," Spence said in a phone interview from Riverside, Calif. (They played a benefit concert for Earth Day before coming to HSU).

Both musicians grew up in or near London and have musically inclined parents who had immigrated to England from Jamaica.

Irie began performing on his father's sound system, called Mobile Reggae Disco, while still in high school and quickly became a favorite in South London. Later he released his first album, "Is It Really Happening to Me," and the single, "Hello Darling," which hit the top 20 on the UK pop charts and was a major success throughout Europe.

"Toasting is what I do best. It means enjoyment, fulfillment, pleasing people with my music," Irie said in the same interview.

Spence grew up in Birmingham, England, where he was surrounded by reggae music and musicians. His parents brought a deep love for reggae music with them from Jamaica.

Please see Reggae, page 25

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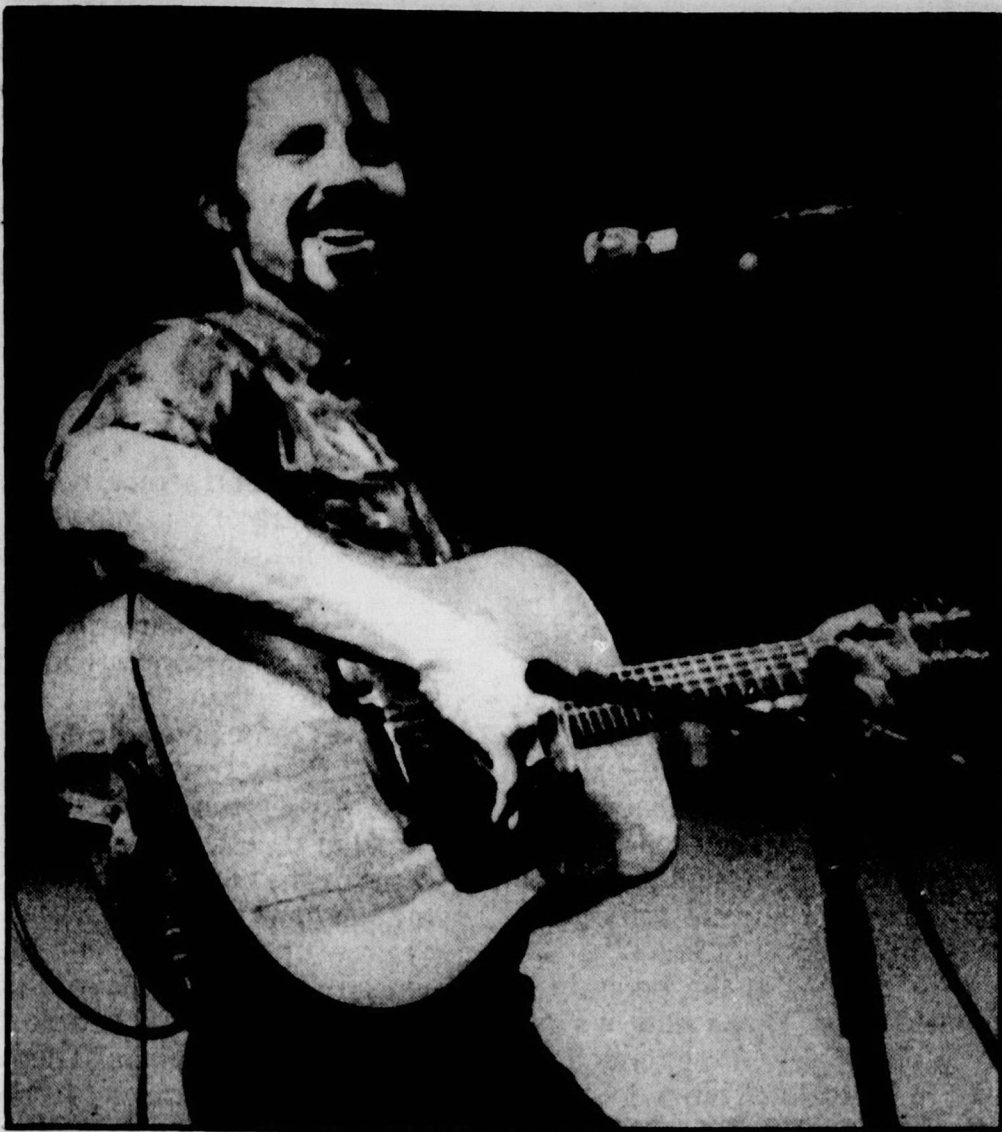
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## Meet John Doe

John Doe wowed an enthusiastic house Saturday in the Kate Buchanan Room with a raucous folk-tinged set. The X vocalist/bassist played acoustic versions of songs by X, X spinoff group the Knitters, and covers of tunes by John Hiatt and Merle Haggard.

## Student poets to have their night in spotlight

by Andy White  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Contemporary poet Etheridge Knight once said, "Saying your poems is publishing them."

That is what's going to happen this Monday as the English department's Advanced Poetry Workshop gives a free reading of student work from this semester at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Forum.

With state budget cuts wiping out the Visiting Writers Series, which brought acclaimed writers and poets to HSU, this reading is one of the few forums available for the poetic "spoken word."

The four-unit workshop, taught by English Professor Judith Minty, is a class in which students "work on their own visions, their own obsessions," she said.

The only structure of the class is writing 12 poems a semester. The reading, which is optional, was reinstated this year after being voted upon by the students.

"We have some exceptional poets," she said. "Many have participated in the workshop for several semesters and several are preparing manuscripts for publication."

**'W**riting poetry keeps my veins open, keeps me alive.

CHRIS BEHRENS  
Poetry workshop member

Poetry, in most cases, is deeply rooted in personal experiences and thought, which is why the Advanced Poetry Workshop takes on a highly cohesive atmosphere.

Sitting in a circle, class members read and respond to each others' poetry, understanding and benefitting from the presence of many different backgrounds. Of the 20 class members, only six are English majors.

"If one person is absent, we call them a circle-breaker," said Chris Behrens, a five-time workshop member who also teaches in the English as a Second Language Program on campus.

Please see Poets, page 25

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## Art

• Continued from page 21

was told when she first brought her work for review that the penises would only be allowed at the opening.

"We didn't think it was appropriate," Coughlin said. "The gallery is a public place. Many people bring their children, and this time of year we have a lot of high schools taking tours."

"Her other work is kind of suggestive, but it's not as sexually explicit," Coughlin said.

According to Coughlin, no aesthetic judgment is passed on students' work. Its philosophy is to simply provide access to student art.

However, the Student Access Gallery does state in the club's policy and procedures document that, "No artwork shall be accepted for display...that inhibits the joint use of the gallery space, that in any way disturbs the visual integrity of the lounge or the normal activities of students within the UC Center."

"My art deals with the penis in an exaggerated way. That's how it's portrayed in our society, exaggerated and denied," Feibert said. "Things don't have to be rendered exactly. I don't want it to be exact. This is what it's like when the lights are off and you're getting into your sexuality."

Besides her art, Feibert also displayed her poetry to title her work.

*I picked up a penny*

*Now you want me to pick up your —  
Shiny and inviting  
But my mom smacked the penny from  
my lips*

*You want me to pick up your —  
She said, "It's dirty and you don't  
know where it's been"  
My mom smacked the penny from my  
lips  
I left it laying in the sand  
(Excerpt from "Shiny Penny  
Pantoum")*

Escudero, an art senior, has on display a mixture of ceramic vases and pots, as well as several canvas paintings.

Escudero, who creates most of his work in classes, wasn't always disciplined as an artist.

"Before I came here I didn't take art seriously. Now I come up with ideas and can express them," Escudero said.

Some of Escudero's work, such as "Christ on the Waters," has an underlying religious theme.

"I grew up in Mexico, and that influenced my work. I have a strong Catholic background. People there have indigenous beliefs. They'd go on their knees for miles to pray for someone. You don't see Catholics here doing that. My work does deal with religious matters. They seem important," Escudero said.

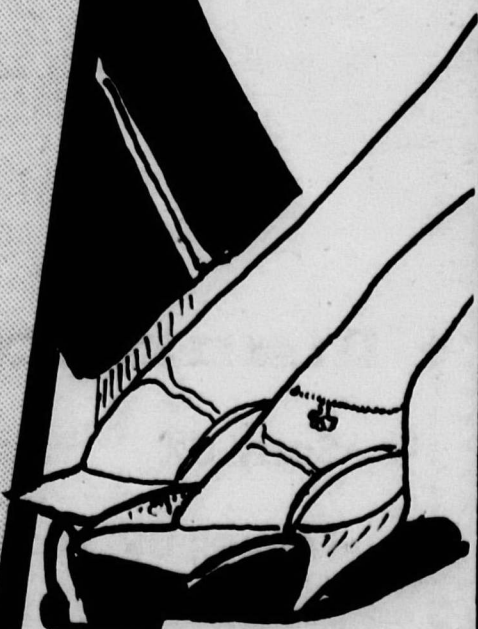
Besides his paintings and pottery, Escudero also makes and sells jewelry locally and plans to pursue that after he graduates in May.

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## Sheetrock

• Continued from page 21

"I try to get at serious stuff through comedies," Mohrmann said.

Director Bob Morse, a theater arts professor, said it is the best student-written play he has seen in the five years he has been at HSU.

"It's pretty funny throughout, but it's not light," Morse said.

"It's a play about people constructing and destructing their illusions about themselves," he said.

Morse's background includes acting and co-directing physical dance concerts. He is also directing his own original work, "The Art Detector," that will open at the Humboldt Cultural Center in May.

The characters are Lena, a woman going through a divorce, her friend and neighbor Claire, and Karl, the man who tunes piano.

The play focuses on Lena, portrayed by journalism sophomore Kris Wilbur. Lena is a woman in her late thirties, trying to get her life back together fol-

lowing the end of her marriage.

"Lena is an abandoned housewife who is searching for her own identity," Wilbur said.

Wilbur has also performed in "Crack in the Caulk" and "Machine Works."

Noah Kelly, a theater arts sophomore, portrays Karl, the piano tuner.

"Karl is very disturbed in the sense that he has a low self-esteem," Kelly said about his role.

"It's scary to open all the parts of me that are Karl," he said. "I think every actor has to pull the character out of themselves."

Kelly has appeared in previous HSU productions "Uncle Vanya," "Behind the Wall," and "Crack in the Caulk."

The role of Lena's friend Claire is played by theater arts senior Kelly Hachtel.

Hachtel performed in "Under the Redwood Tree," a children's theater production. A transfer student, she also performed in the musicals "Greece" and "Kiss Me Kate" in Odessa, Texas.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theater. Tickets are \$2.50 general, \$1 students.

## Reggae

• Continued from page 22

"My father is a very talented guitarist who taught me to play once my fingers were long enough to hold his guitar," Spence said.

Spence first began performing as a rhythm guitarist but has built a reputation as one of reggae's most soulful and passionate vocalists.

Even his speaking voice is smooth and calm.

Spence also plays rhythm guitar on this tour.

"Expect a lot of great music, and that the show will be action-packed," Spence said.

"Come down to the show and have a good time," Irie added. "It's dance-hall music so expect a lot of dancing."

The concert is part of HSU first Cultural Diversity Week.

## Poetry

• Continued from page 23

People bring their own life experiences to class, and it's nice that it comes out in their poetry, she said.

"Sharing your writing in a workshop can make you vulnerable," Behrens said.

"But writing poetry keeps my veins open, keeps me alive," he said.

For Brent Jenkins, a 26-year-old graduate student who also teaches an English 100 class on campus, the Advanced Poetry Workshop offers a chance to see both sides of the student-professor coin, to "blend and blur those different roles."

"If I don't faint," said Krista Butler, first-time workshop member and English major, "I will definitely be on the verge of hyperventilation."

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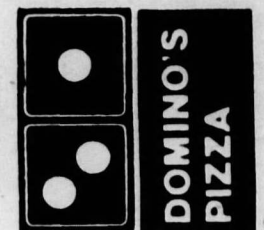
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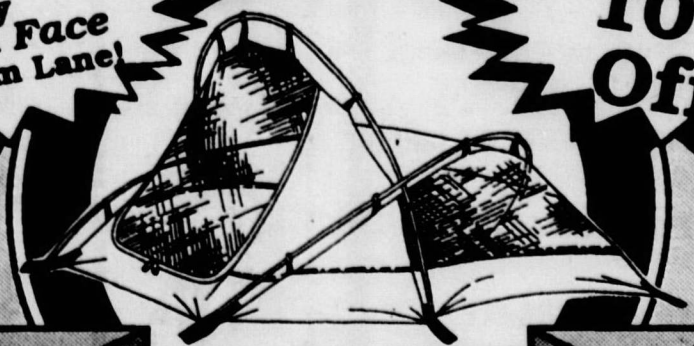
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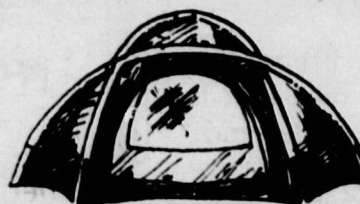


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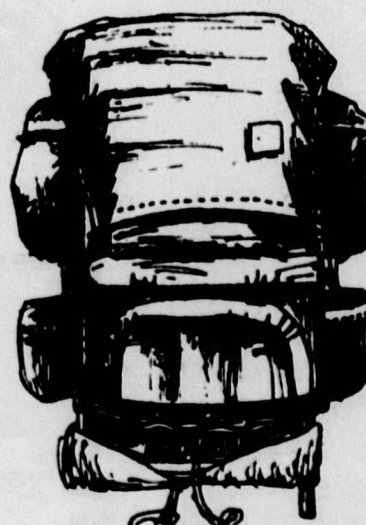
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# Men's volleyball finishes second in nation

by Matthew Glenn  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU men's volleyball team won second-place honors in last weekend's collegiate club national volleyball championship.

The team lost to UC Berkeley in the championship game in Colorado Springs, Colo.

According to head coach Scott Szulcowski, "The guys were kind of bummed, but I don't think we knew what we had done."

The second-place finish marked the end of an excellent season for the men's volleyball team. The team only dropped one regular season game all year, but lost in the opening round of league championships to Santa Clara.

"It (the loss) wasn't real positive, but I think it made us feel a little easier going into nationals," said Szulcowski.

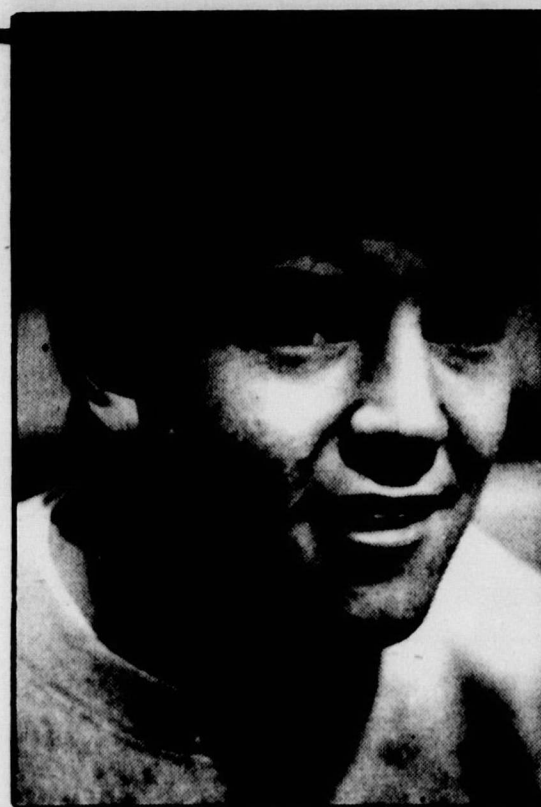
Physical education junior Dusty Collins said, "we were still pretty positive going into nationals."

"The loss at league championships didn't matter because we had a bigger goal in mind," he said.

The team travelled last Thursday using money out of player's pockets to fund the trip.

**'D**uring the final game the gym was packed and everybody was on our side."

SCOTT SZULCOWSKI  
HSU men's volleyball head coach



The tournament consisted of 48 teams from around the United States.

Wildlife senior and president of the club Matt Bowman said, "It really struck me how good all the teams were from around the country."

Szulcowski said, "last time I was here two years ago the teams from the

east weren't that good, but it surprised me how much they had picked up."

Each of the 48 teams was put into a pool out of which teams would advance into a second round of pool play. Humboldt drew the University of Northern Colorado, Euclaire of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsyl-

vania in their first round of play.

The team emerged victorious from their pool and advanced to the second day of play where the team met Delaware and Menlo. Once again, the team emerged victorious and entered the final round of eight teams, being the eighth-seeded team.

"Being the eighth-seeded team was a blessing because we got to meet the first-ranked team, New Mexico, and they really weren't that strong," said Collins.

The team upset New Mexico and went on to play fourth-seeded Sacramento State, who had won league finals.

Humboldt had defeated Sacramento twice during league play and during the national tournament the players of the teams had rooted for each other.

"We watched the Holyfield-Foreman fight with them (Sacramento) the night before," said Collins. "All the California teams watched each other. We wanted each other to do well."

"There was a definitely a rivalry between East and West Coast schools," Szulcowski said.

HSU fielded a relatively small team that averaged about 6 feet tall.

"We overcame that because we pass

Please see Volleyball, page 30

# NFL's Vikings draft HSU's Reagan

by Dirk Rabdau  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For the second time in as many years, a member of the HSU defense was selected in the National Football League draft.

Defensive tackle Scotty Reagan was selected by the Minnesota Vikings in the seventh round of the NFL draft. He was the 179th pick overall.

A physical education senior, Reagan joins former HSU football players Richard Ashe and Dave Harper in the NFL. Harper was drafted last year by the Dallas Cowboys.

Reagan said he was pleased about being taken by the Vikings, a team usually noted for its strong defense.

"It is more of an attack defense," Reagan said. "I feel that the attack-style defense suits me better. Instead of reacting to someone like I would at Humboldt, they will be reacting to me."

"He is going to be a project," Vikings' defensive line coach Paul Wiggins said in a telephone interview from his office in Minneapolis, Minn. "He's not a 'read' type of player. Any time you put a raw, aggressive



Scotty Reagan

player in a read type of system you generally get a mess. But that is no knock against Humboldt's system."

At 6 feet, 5 inches and 270 pounds, Reagan admits he is not large by NFL standards, though he has good speed for his size.

During a workout on the HSU track in front of a Viking scout earlier this year, Reagan ran the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

"We were aware he is a bit raw," Wiggins said. "He runs very fast and has nice size. He is our type of lineman. We play in a quickness type of scheme."

Not only will Reagan move from the collegiate to the professional ranks, but he may also be moving from defensive end to defensive tackle.

Such a position change could increase Reagan's chances of making the team as All-Pro defensive tackle Keith Mallard recently underwent reconstructive knee surgery.

"It shouldn't be as much of a transition (changing positions on the defensive line) as it would be at other teams," Reagan said. "In this system I just have to fill one gap."

Reagan, selected as a first team all-conference performer following his sophomore and junior seasons, saw his performance drop considerably as a senior.

"I got lazy," Reagan said. "I'd been playing in this conference for four years and the people knew me. They'd have two or three guys assigned to block me and it was

Please see NFL, page 30



## HSU in the NFL

### • Wendall Hayes: Halfback, 1963

Played in the AFL which later merged with the NFL. Drafted by Denver in 1965 and played two seasons before being acquired in 1968 by the Kansas City Chiefs. A starter from 1970-73.

### • Len Gotshalk: Offensive tackle, 1969-70

Drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles after an All-American season. Was released by the Eagles but immediately picked up by the Atlanta Falcons where he played from 1971-76.

### • R.W. Hicks: Center, 1971-73

Played pro football for three years after being named an All-American at Humboldt in 1973. On several teams before concluding his pro career with the Detroit Lions in 1975.

### • Chuck Bailey: Offensive and defensive tackle, 1966-67

Played two years with the Detroit Lions until injury cut his career short.

### • Richard Ashe: Tight end and middle linebacker, 1985-88

Was a member of the Los Angeles Rams' developmental squad in 1989. Was the Rams' backup tight end and played on special teams last year before having his season shortened by an injury. He was signed by the New York Giants in the off-season.

### • Dave Harper: Linebacker from 1988-89

Began 1990 as a member of the Dallas Cowboys' developmental squad. He was activated by the Cowboys midway through the season as a backup outside linebacker and played on special teams.



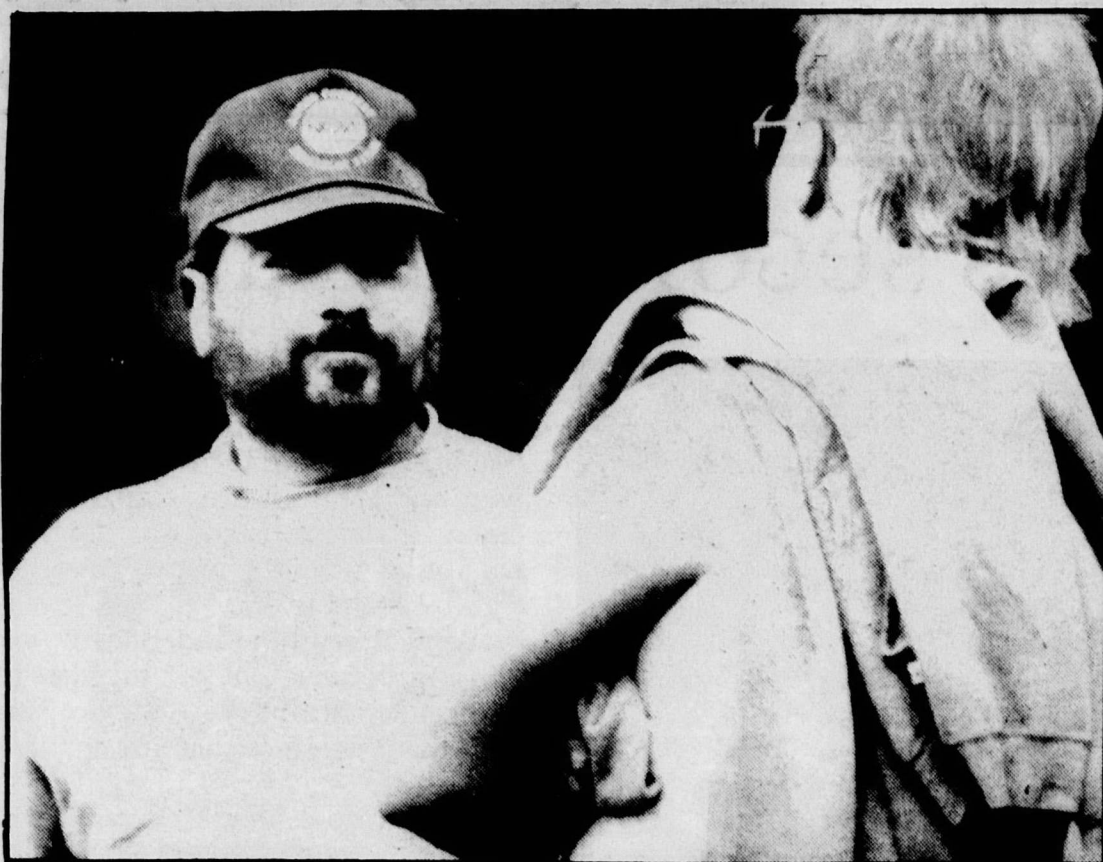


PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

Throwing coach Doug Adler (left) designs each athlete's workout individually.

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## Adler brings Division I experience to throwers

by Kyle Brink  
SPORTS EDITOR

Throwing coach Doug Adler believes in what he calls the "three A's" — athletics, academics and aesthetics.

"It's possible to always combine academics and athletics," Adler said. "The thing that people always forget is that you also have to combine what I term aesthetics. This is the idea that you also have to have a social life. You have to find a balance," he said.

One of the reasons he likes HSU, he said, is because of the "broad approach" to training he saw here, where the athlete's entire situation is taken into consideration when developing his or her training regimen.

Adler has had nine years' experience coaching at NCAA division I schools. In fact, he turned down a full-time division I coaching position in the Midwest to come to HSU. He declined to identify the school he turned down.

Adler, a former assistant coach at University of Alabama, Southern Illinois and University of Virginia, said he was pleased with the integration of

academics and athletics at HSU.

"Most of the other places, intercollegiate athletics has moved away from the rest of the university," Adler said. "At this institution, we also are, to a large degree, part of the HPE (health and physical education) department."

Adler said he did an "unscientific survey" about six years ago of division I programs. He received 49 responses, and in each case there was some sharing of facilities and equipment between HPE, intercollegiate athletics and intramurals, but "there was very, very little integration. There wasn't even a board or committee set up to figure out scheduling," he said.

This lack of integration often causes infighting over time, space and money. Adler said he sees much less of such struggles at HSU, and has thoroughly enjoyed it.

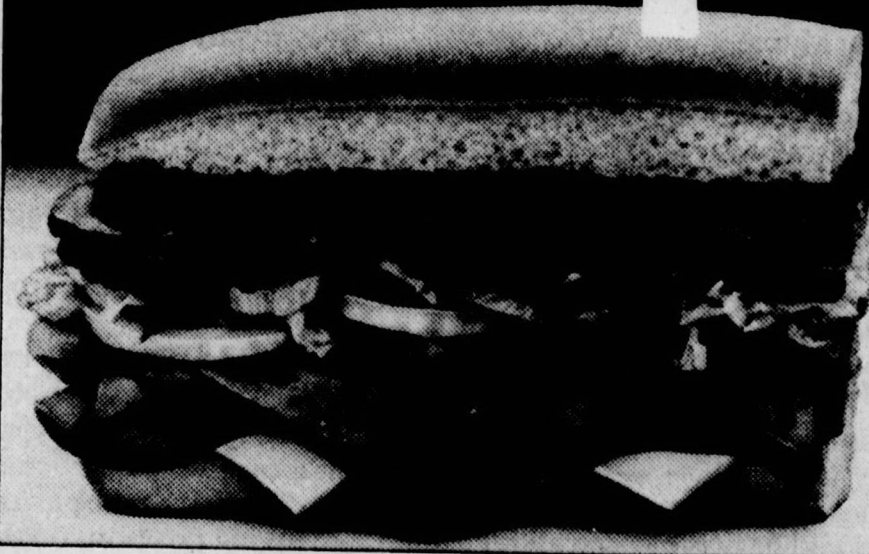
True to the integration he praised, Adler also teaches courses for the HPE department.

"I consider myself a full-time educator and a full-time coach. I do some of

Please see Adler, page 30

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# Grace, timing meet in rhythmic gymnastics

by Kyle Brink  
SPORTS EDITOR

While most other HSU students will be spending next week doing research papers and preparing for finals in search of the perfect 4.0, freshman Christina Hughes will be in Colorado Springs doing her best to earn a perfect 10.0.

Hughes and teammate Anna Bravo, an 8th grade student at Sunnybrae Middle School, have earned the right to compete in the rhythmic gymnastics national competition.

In rhythmic gymnastics, the athletes, performing to music, execute a prepared floor routine with one of five different apparatus: hoop, ball, clubs, ribbon or rope.

"It's kind of like dance," Hughes said.

Routines must include a double arabesque, a balancing of the apparatus through 180 degrees without hands or feet and a move in which the gymnast tosses the apparatus, completes at least two revolutions and then catches it.

"They added the compulsory elements to increase the technical ability of the girls in general nationally," said Jody Hurlburt, coach of Arcata Redwood Rhythmics, the gymnastics club to which Hughes and Bravo belong.

Hurlburt, who graduated from HSU

in 1979 with a degree in physical education, also teaches a physical education majors' class in artistic gymnastics at HSU. Artistic gymnastics is perhaps the more familiar of the two, although both are Olympic events. Artistic gymnastics include such "classic" events as the parallel bars, balance beams and so forth.

Hughes has been in rhythmic gymnastics for over three years, and before that was in artistic gymnastics. Her dedication to the sport is such that when she sought a college, a serious concern was whether there was a rhythmic gymnastics program available.

"When she was looking at colleges, she looked to see if there was a rhythmic (gymnastics) program available. We fit the bill," Hurlburt said.

Hughes said she would love to go further with rhythmic gymnastics, but conflicts with school limit her options. In addition to the road trips, practice consumes a large part of her time.

Hurlburt said that her gymnasts practice 11 hours each week with her and take dance separately for another four to six hours per week for a total of 15 to 17 hours of work weekly.

Hurlburt said she would like to earn club status for her group, but conceded that greater student involvement would probably be necessary.

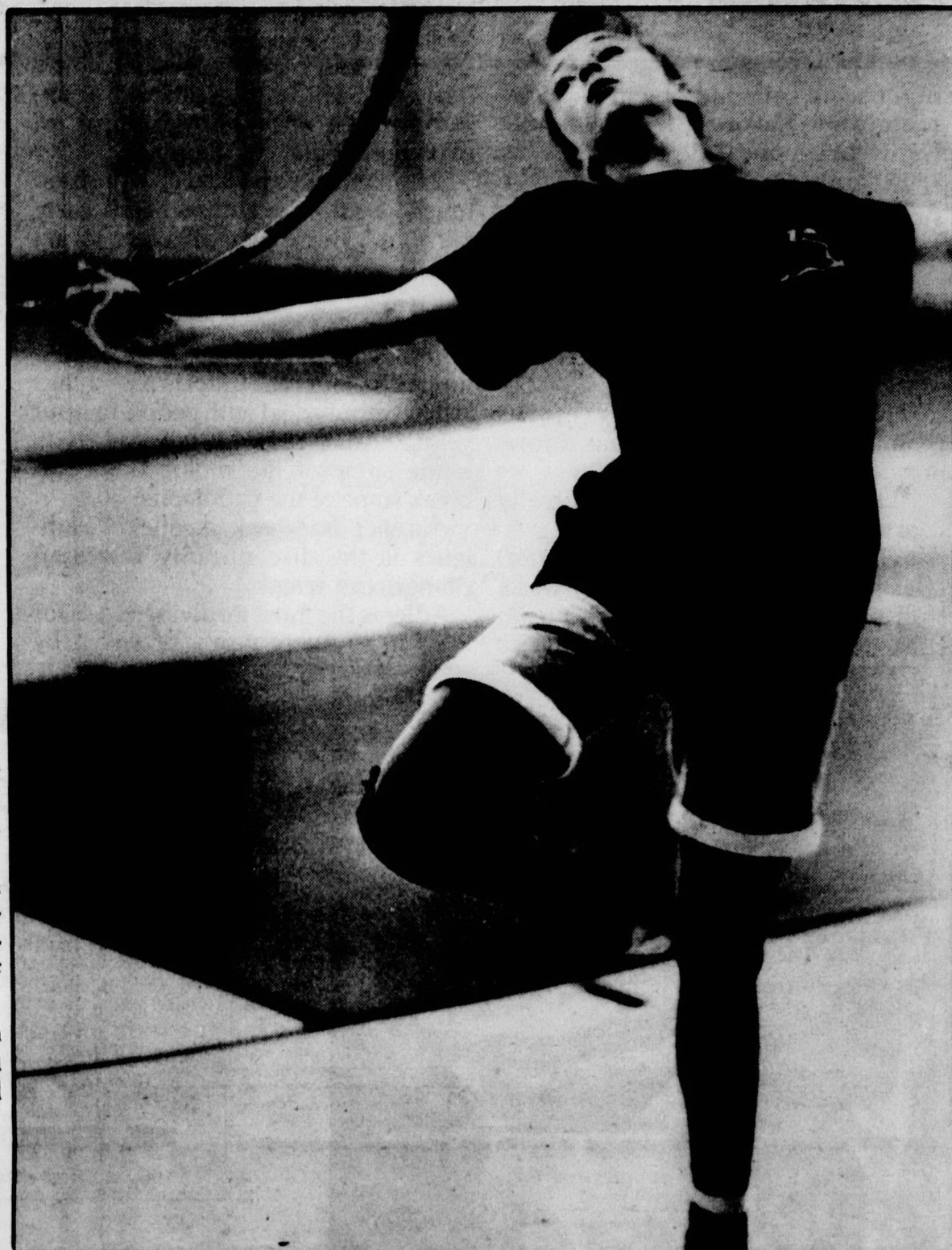


PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

National qualifier freshman Christina Hughes practices her hoop routine.

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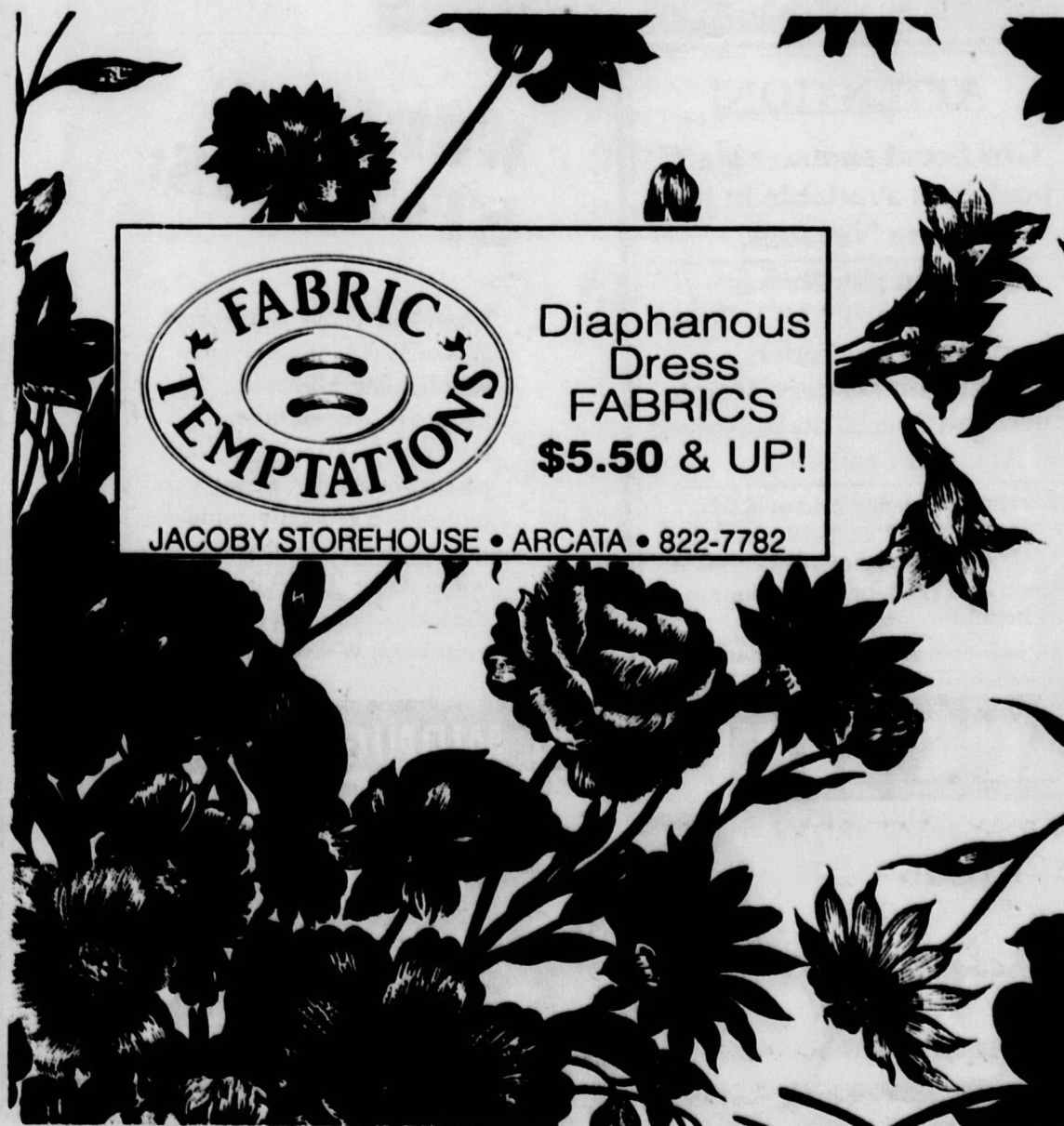
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## Adler

• Continued from page 28

my coaching or educating in the classroom, some of it on the field, some of it in my office and I do some of it off (HSU) grounds," Adler said.

On the field, Adler said he develops each athlete's workout and training schedule individually. "I try to deal with whatever problems they might have on an individual basis," he said.

That individual care may be paying off.

"Just about everybody this year has improved upon their previous throwing," he said.

"Last year the improvement really started," Adler said.

"(1990 throwing coach John Frazier) was the first person that I'd say was a full-time throwing coach. The team showed a lot of improvement with him

and I'd like to think we are continuing the progression that began last year," he said.

But he said that some athletes he's dealt with fail to understand the importance of off-season training in maintaining that continuity.

"I think they've backed off a little too much during the summer and early fall. But I think they all want to get better as far as throwing distances, and the way to do that is to know that it takes time."

In collegiate sports, however, time is limited. "One of the unfortunate things is that we only deal with people for four years," Adler said. "It takes years to refine some of the motor skills and break some of the bad habits."

Another drawback to collegiate athletics is the discontinuity that staff changes can wreak.

Adler is the third throwing coach for HSU in as many years, preceded by

Frazier in 1990 and Joe Leeper in 1989.

One rule Adler has is that he doesn't throw everyone every week. "I like to give them a rest, because every time that we've got to go on the road it takes something out of the students and the coaches physically and emotionally," he said.

Only a few throwers will go to the Oregon Invitational in Eugene, Ore. this weekend, the final meet before the conference championships May 1-4 at San Francisco State.

The criteria Adler said he will use to decide which throwers will go to Oregon are past performances and how their training is going.

"Oregon has quite a reputation," Adler said. "It's probably one of the top five programs in the country, year-in and year-out, at the (NCAA) Division I level. So they're going to try and host a meet that has a certain caliber of performance."

## Volleyball

• Continued from page 27

so well," Bowman said.

Szulczewski said, "Bowman and (Sophomore Greg) DeRoek passed well all weekend, but there were no standouts — we won as a team."

Szulczewski even took to the court and won all-tournament honors along with Bowman.

"Berkeley had won the previous two club championships and no one wanted them to three-peat," Szulczewski said. "During the final game the gym was packed and everybody was on our side."

"The experience was definitely the highlight of my six years playing volleyball; it was a great way to end my career at HSU," Bowman said.

## NFL

• Continued from page 27

easy to get discouraged."

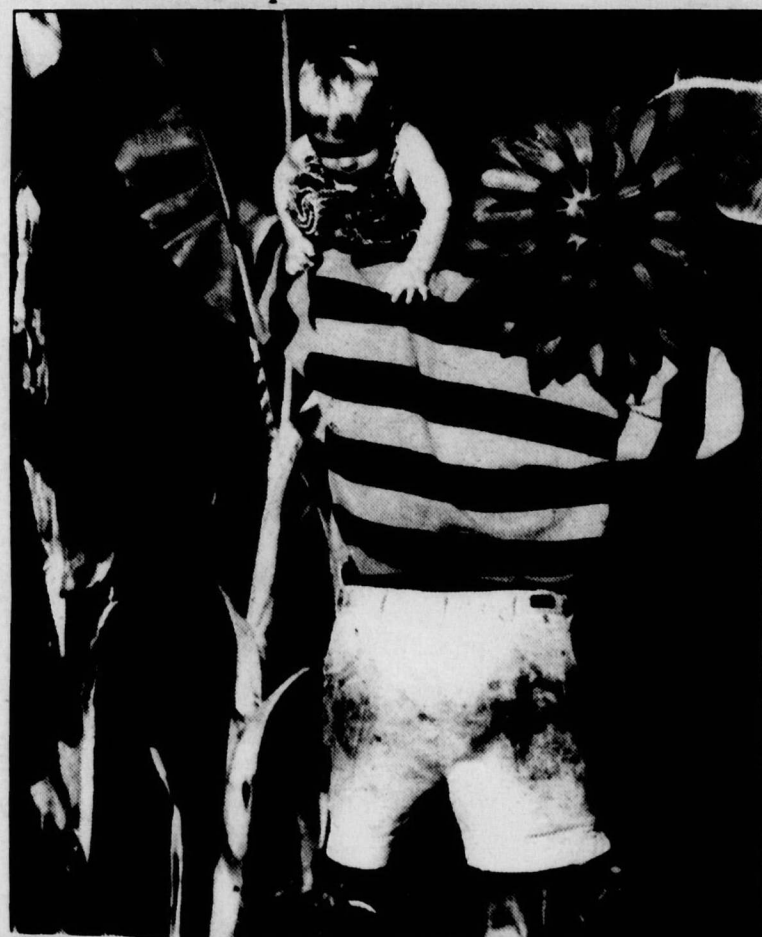
Wiggin said Minnesota is concerned with Reagan's regression.

"Any time a player does not show improvement from his junior year to senior year, it is something to be concerned with," Wiggin said.

Reagan cites his performance in January's All-American Classic in Tallahassee, Fla., as proof he can compete with anyone. The game pitted Division I players against players from smaller Division II schools. He registered five tackles and two hurries, one of which resulted in an interception.

"I knew it was time to kick butt or get my butt kicked," Reagan said.

Reagan said that prior to the draft, the Denver Broncos, San Francisco 49ers, New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins, as well as the Vikings, expressed interest in him.



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Interviews are being held at H.S.U. on Monday April 29, 1991. Contact H.S.U. Student Employment Office at Nelson Hall West for applications or to schedule an interview.

For more information call 1-(800)-322-4475

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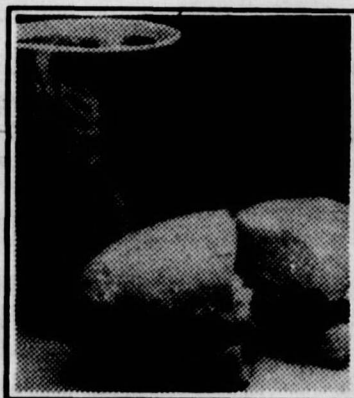
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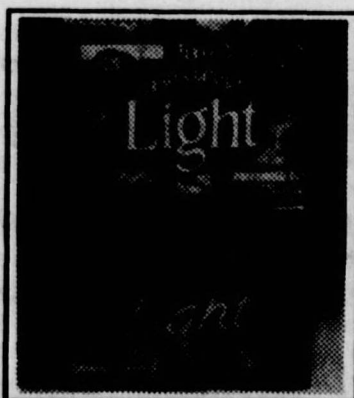
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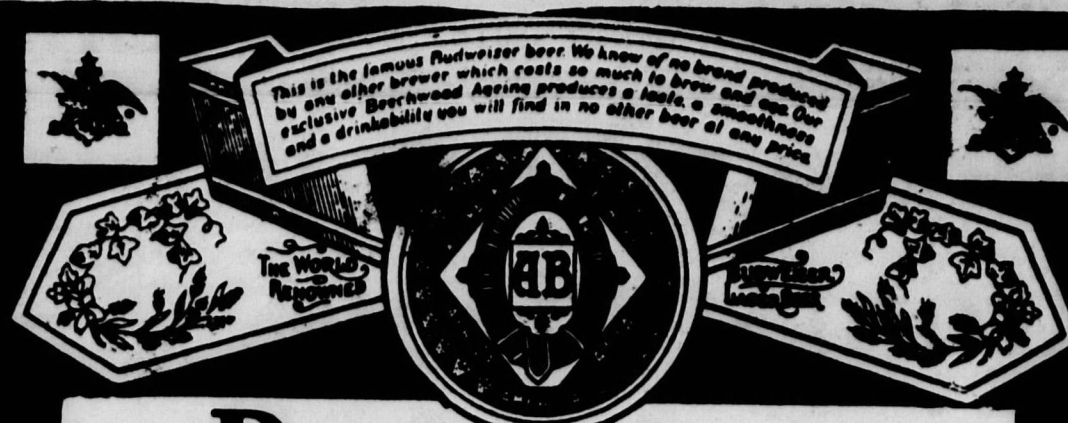
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### Upcoming Intramural Event!

Humboldt Short Course Triathlon  
Sunday, April 28th, 10 a.m.



# Taking the vote from students

The logic and reasoning of some athletic department faculty members in trying to influence the Associated Students elections last week is faulty and unfounded.

It represents a threat to the unwritten spirit of a fair campaign. It also disregards the ideal that the most qualified person for the position should be elected.

Those in the athletic department who brainstormed this idea set a dangerous precedent of taking the student vote out of the hands of students.

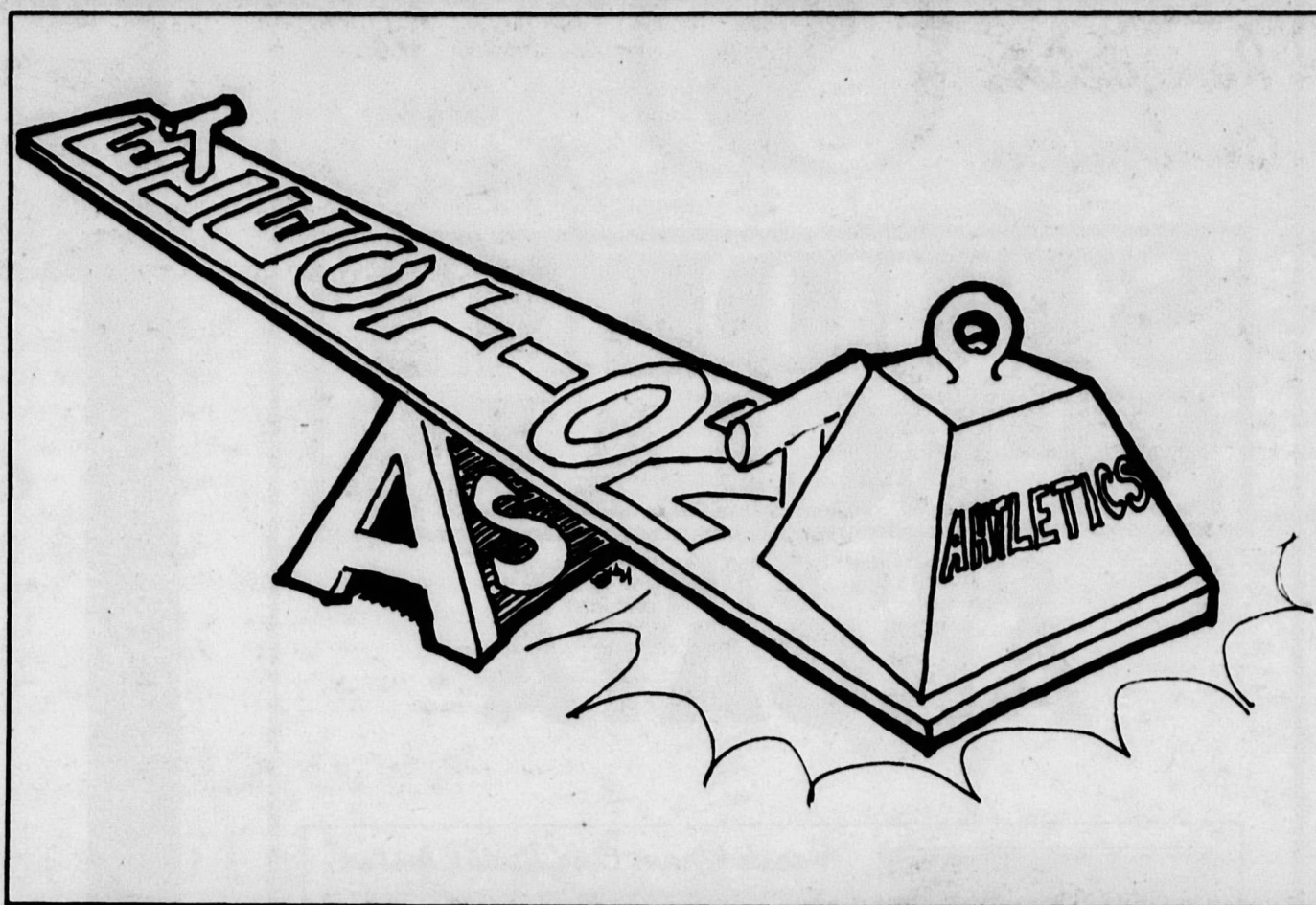
One faculty member reasoned that if students are to be involved in faculty evaluations, then faculty should be involved in student politics. Such reasoning is not only flawed but aims to set higher education back a few decades to a time when students had little say in their educational destiny.

Also troubling, if not disheartening in light of the evidence, is that student athletes were in some way supposed to benefit from all this. Clearly they will not, and their image at HSU may suffer as a result.

The A.S. Elections Committee has confirmed that because of interference, the election for president, vice president of student affairs and three representative offices are null. The resulting cost in money and time to repeat the election process is evidence of further damage inflicted by the athletic department faculty.

In the future all students and faculty must be aware of the codes by which student government and elections run. Student elections are just that — student elections. Faculty and staff members are not students.

Like the rest of us with interests in governmental decisions they should lobby for their needs — not attempt to influence how their students vote.



## Letters to the editor

### TKE responds to charges

We at Tau Kappa Epsilon believe that the essential elements of true brotherhood are love, charity and esteem; love, that binds our hearts with the sturdy chords of fraternal affection; charity, that is impulsive to see virtues in a brother and slow to reprove his faults; esteem, that is respectful to the honest conviction of others and that refrains from treading upon that which is sacred to spirit and conscience. These are the triple obligations of every brother in the bond.

This is our declaration of principles that we instill in our initiates from day one. The idea of this letter is to reaffirm the honest and positive stand that TKE holds on this campus and in the surrounding community.

The ritual of TKE fraternity is secret, but only in the sense that it is not a matter of public property. There is nothing in it which any self-respecting man or parent would not honor or approve.

The benefits of affiliation with Tau Kappa Epsilon include friendship and brotherhood, development of individual personality, increase in outside interests, enhancement of the quality of an individual's goals and development of social awareness so that each member may fulfill his own potential in life.

Tau Kappa Epsilon does not haze, pledge or discriminate on the basis of race or religion. TKE is the fraternity for life.

Chad Dillard  
sophomore, computer information systems  
Ian Schatz  
senior, physical education

discriminated against. It disregards the individual achievements many of these people have made.

I've had my share of good and not-so-good instructors. Some of the best I came across by consulting students who had previously taken their classes — others I just stumbled onto by chance. Of these instructors I found that it wasn't so much how long they had been teaching that determined if their classes were positive experiences, but how they as individuals relayed and made valuable their knowledge.

Losing the ability to effectively increase and even maintain the diversity of our faculty is a loss we may very well have to face unless we take action, as Amy points out. However, I believe that criticism of instructors based on the amount of time they have been teaching strays from a constructive approach to relieving the problem.

Mike Van Orden  
senior, biology

### Kudos to kids' center

I'm a single parent on a limited budget. I made this choice and am glad for my family. My life has been incredibly enhanced by my 4-year-old. This spring I graduate!

I could not have done the past three years of school without the support of myself and the loving care of my child by HSU Children's Center. She enrolled barely age 2 at the toddler center and is graduating, almost 5, from the preschool. I'm sure you've seen the children in the yellow shirts exploring the campus.

Our culture is fragmented; when's the last time we slowed down enough to spend time with an elder? Or been fortunate enough to hold a baby in our lap? I'm so grateful for the presence of these "real-life" children on our campus.

The center offers support to the whole family. If you think being a student is crazy and stressful, try adding the dimension of parenting. There are times... I've always known the children receive care in a loving, nurturing and fun environment, and my child care needs will also be met.

The care is subsidized. I don't know what will happen with the impending budget cuts. But I know the quality of care and the commitment to serving the children will remain.

I give huge thanks to the head teachers, student assistants, the director and office staff, the cooks, parents and especially the blessed children. The center

Please see Letters, next page

## The Lumberjack

Since 1929

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## Letters



is a special place and has served our family and others very well. Thank you.

Celine Pele  
senior, social sciences

## Reefer madness?

Recently I had the opportunity to read an article published March 30 in the Chico Enterprise-Record. The article was titled "Humboldt County: marijuana growing capital of the world." The following are paraphrases from the article:

- Marijuana growers are so desperate they are using extreme measures to protect their crops.
- People who stumble across marijuana patches in Humboldt County find themselves being "stabbed by hypodermic needles or razor blades."
- Another method used by growers to protect their crops involves setting rat traps rigged with bullets around their gardens.
- Students are growing marijuana to help finance their education.
- An HSU student grew four plants a year and covered costs for rent and tuition.
- During the harvest season the absentee rate at area high schools "skyrockets."
- Growers will pay students well to be clippers during harvest time.

These paraphrases are attributed to Joseph Leeper, chairman of the department of geography at Humboldt State. I have several questions for Mr. Leeper.

What is the purpose of such inflammatory statements? What is the purpose in perpetuating rumors? Where is the evidence to corroborate your statements? Are you trying to whip up anti-drug hysteria in the community and on campus?

Should I be planning on random drug testing next fall so I can get the classes I want and the financial aid I need? Is there going to be room or backpack searches on campus? Please tell me, Mr. Leeper, so I can plan on transferring!

Bob Hoisington  
junior, wildlife management

## McCrone on racism

In my address at the opening meeting of the faculty on Aug. 22, 1990, I made this statement:

"...Given news of unpleasant events at other campuses in 1989-90, I urge that we redouble our efforts to...especially commit ourselves to sustaining an environment that is kindly and cordial, and free from the hurt and distraction from academic goals that come from such vulgarities as verbal barbs and harassment."

Despite the university's broad commitment to maintain a safe, respectful and supportive learning environment, events have occurred on the campus recently, and earlier, which run counter to that goal. Further, these incidents have tended to heighten other anxieties and concerns. This is both regrettable and certainly intolerable, so I call upon all of us to actively intensify our efforts to foster a campus environment that is free from the kinds of hurtful behavior

and disrespect that deflect us from pursuit of our central academic mission.

Additionally, I want to remind the campus community that the university does have established official policies for dealing with instances of verbal, sexual, racial and other forms of harassment and discrimination. These policies are implemented through the university Affirmative Action Office (Siemens Hall 220). Please call that office whenever harassment cases come to your attention. Together, we must do everything possible to eliminate disrespectful or hostile behavior from our campus.

Alistair McCrone  
HSU president

*Editor's note: The Lumberjack received numerous inquiries last week concerning the whereabouts of this letter, which President McCrone had stated he would send. The Lumberjack did not receive the letter until last Friday. An earlier copy sent by McCrone was apparently lost before reaching The Lumberjack. The letter was originally addressed to HSU faculty, staff and students on March 7.*

## Sorority sets image

Rather than go on at length about our numerous philanthropic efforts and positive community contributions, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon International Sorority would simply like to state that our organization has a strict no-alcohol policy.

We do not, nor have we ever, sponsored or co-sponsored alcohol-related events. Further, we are strictly forbidden by our international bylaws — and thoroughly abhor — all forms of "hazing."

Elisa G. Cobin  
president, Delta Phi Epsilon  
senior, child development

## Singin' budget blues

Some information contained in last week's article, "Academic Senate begins deliberations," was inaccurate. First, Humboldt State's share of the budget deficit will result in the school not receiving somewhere around \$8 million next year.

Closing the four targeted departments, in effect saving \$662,000, doesn't begin to offset the deficit HSU will be faced with. The resources which these targeted departments use

(money for books in the library, salaries, operating expenses, etc.) cannot be spent on other programs next year because the school won't even have enough money in the first place.



(Vice President for Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban corrected the speaker who spoke of using the resources from the four programs elsewhere, by making him more aware of this fact)

Second, of the more than 30 people (students, faculty and concerned citizens) attending the meeting, the people wearing the black arm bands were from the speech and hearing department. We chose to attend the meeting knowing that our department wouldn't come up for discussion for at least another week, to show our concern for the fate of the four departments, including ours.

I encourage everyone to get educated about what is occurring with respect to how HSU administrators are planning to deal with the budget deficit. Attend the Academic Senate meetings and show your support for your fellow students and faculty.

Closure or phasing out of the four departments may not affect you now, but in the future, if the university is forced to make cutbacks again, your department will have a greater chance of being the next one chosen.

Rhonda Raineri  
senior, speech and hearing

## Get some priorities

I am once again disgusted by politicians spending my money on unimportant endeavors in the face of a budget crisis — this time however, on campus. President McCrone has received an approximate \$20,000 raise this year.

The faculty is using money (on paper, photocopying and time) to influence the Associated Student elections in their own best interests. They are about to spend an unreasonable amount to renovate the athletic department facilities. The University Center is being renovated this summer. Yesterday, they had people cleaning the cracks in the sidewalk around the fountain.

Yes, these things are important. However, budget crises are times to set priorities, times to band together as groups to decide what is most important. This is a college campus, thus the most important aspect should be gaining an education. However, each of the groups mentioned seem to think that renovations and raises are the most important.

I say put the money where it is needed. Do not cut colleges, do not cut classes, let students take as many units as they need to gain an education, and wait for better times to make renovations and give raises.

Erin Mayes Lewis  
sophomore, liberal studies

## Sexist solicitation

The idea behind the Young Alumni Volunteer Project is excellent. What better time to show your support for the school you have chosen and the professors who have guided you than while you are still in school?

Although it is unclear what this money will be used for (professors' salaries, lab equipment, paid vacations for the department chairs, etc.), I believe fostering kinship between students and their alma mater is best done early. I must admit I had my checkbook out and was ready to donate.

However, it deeply disturbs me that the letter soliciting donations from students of the Natural Resources College is so blatantly prejudiced and chauvinistic. I will not give my time or money, nor my support, to an organization which asks me to think of giving, "sort of like thanking your favorite professor for his time and care."

During my five years at HSU I have been instructed by many fine professors — including women. Susan Bicknell, for example, has made an outstanding contribution to the College of Natural Resources, as many female professors have throughout the university.

If I am going to thank my favorite pro-

fessors for their time and care, I cannot thank only "him." I must also thank "her."

This is 1991; let's recognize the achievements of all without regard to race, religion, lifestyle or gender. I'm sorry your project has failed to do this. It was truly a good idea.

Diana Nichols  
senior, forestry

## More 'ism' criticism

First of all I would like to thank the people who wrote letters to The Lumberjack regarding our anti-oppression rally. This event was not mentioned anywhere else in the publication.

Second, I would like to apologize for not addressing the issue of heterosexism more extensively. This issue was mentioned by a few speakers. One I can remember pointed out the absurd occurrence of gay and lesbian bashing by pondering what it would be like if gays and lesbians bashed straight people.

However, I realized that this issue needs particular attention. We regret that we did not have any speakers talking directly to the oppression of gays and lesbians. As we begin to deal with the huge amount of oppression in the world, we must begin to see how all are related and have the same root.

We will be having more of these rallies and hope that everyone concerned with issues of oppression will be instrumental in putting them on. I applaud the people who wrote letters calling us on our error of omission, and hope to see you at future planning meetings.

Jeannette Gross  
junior, child development

*Editor's note: Jeannette Gross was one of the organizers of the March 19 anti-oppression rally held on the University Center quad.*

## Graffiti of the sexes

In response to your opinion section of April 10, "The writing on the (bathroom) walls" article seemed a little incorrect. Your female friend must not want to tell you the truth.

As a female and an avid stall reader I can tell you that the women's bathrooms have writing on the walls also.

Since I've been here (this is year four) I have visited most of the different buildings on campus and ventured into a lot of different powder rooms, and I can tell you from experience women go crazy with a pen and stall wall.

From the library to art, to theater arts to Forbes complex, to Science A and B, they all contain either advice (negative and positive), battle of fields (journalists and anyone) and lots of women's pride signs and lots of sexually oriented remarks from hetero to homosexual activities and advice on those subjects.

So it's not just men who wish to express their innermost thoughts, desires and other B.S. Women need that visual form of nameless expression also.

Christine Budell  
junior, art





For the week  
of April 24-30

# Calendar



## 24 Wednesday

### Music

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

### Theater

"Line," a play by Israel Horovitz, begins at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall 2, free.

### Et Cetera

The Career Development Center presents "Summer Job Hunting for Procrastinators," at 4 p.m. in NHW 232, free.

Cultural Diversity Week continues with a Deaf Awareness Workshop at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House, free. Call 822-9693 to sign up.

## 25 Thursday

### Music:

Jambalaya: The River, \$2  
Club West: Q-92 FM Oldies Show  
International Beer Garden: Ome Yah plus Rev Joe King and the Word, 8 p.m., \$2

### Theater

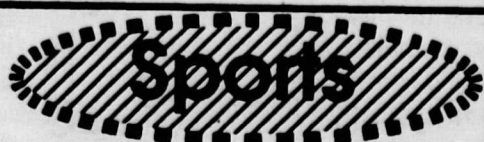
"Sheetrock and the Piano Tuner," a one-act play, at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theater, \$2.50, \$1 students.

Mack High Drama Department presents "You Can't Take It With You," at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday at the Arcata High Auditorium, \$4.

### Et Cetera

Cultural Diversity Week continues with "Black Lives, White Lives," a lecture by Bob Blauner at 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, free.

"Sociopolitical Change in Eastern Europe: the Polish Case," a lecture by Janusz Reykowski, at 7 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, free.



### Friday

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

### Saturday

Women's softball vs. Cal State Hayward at noon at the Arcata Ballpark.

Rhododendron Festival Run, 2 miles and 10 km at 9:30 a.m. at the Eureka Mall. Call 442-8686 for more info.

### Sunday

HSU Intramurals presents a short course triathlon at 10 a.m. at Forbes Complex. Call 826-6011 for more info.

"There are no failures, only lessons." - Chinese Fortune

## 26 Friday

### Music

International Beer Garden: Strictly Roots, a benefit for Liberian War Victims, 8 p.m., \$7, \$5 students

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman's Pretty Big Band, \$3

North Coast Inn: Bishop Mayfield

The Ritz, Eureka: Radio London, \$2

Club West, Eureka: The Professionals

### Concerts

"New Music HSU," music by student composers, begins at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

### Theater

HSU Theater Arts Department presents a directing exercise of "Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills," at 4 p.m. in Gist Hall rm 2, free.

### Et Cetera

Cultural Diversity Week continues with Xitalli, Aztec Dancers, at 8 p.m. in the East Gym, free.

The Natural History Museum will hold a birthday reception at 4 p.m. at the museum, free.

## 27 Saturday

### Music

Jambalaya: Tone Talk, \$3

Cafe Mokka: Primal Drone Society

North Coast Inn: The Other Guys

International Beer Garden: The Paladins at 8 p.m., \$10

The Ritz: Radio London, \$2

Club West: The Professionals

### Concerts

CenterArts presents Tippa Irie and Peter Spence at 8:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, \$8, \$5 students.

### Et Cetera

"Tidepools of Patrick's Point," a lecture by Robert Gallardo at 1 p.m. at the Natural History Museum, free.

Associated Students presents a Wildlands Conference from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Goodwin Forum and the Kate Buchanan Room on Sunday, \$2, HSU students, free.

## 28 Sunday

### Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic Talent Night with Thad Beckman

## 29 Monday

### Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt International Film and Video Festival, \$1

### Et Cetera

Members of the Advanced Poetry Workshop of the English Department will give a reading of their work at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Forum, free.

"Global Climate Change: A Simple Simulation for Policy," a seminar with Paul Craig, professor of environmental studies at UC Davis at 4 p.m. in Science A 475, free.

The Spring Crafts Fair begins in the Quad from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

"Appropriate Technology in West Africa," a slide show, begins at 4 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, free.

The Career Development Center presents a workshop on resume writing at noon in NHW 232, free.

## 30 Tuesday

### Music

Jambalaya: The Java Boys and Bla-Bla-Bla, \$1

### Et Cetera

"Liability and Protective Approaches to Using Hazardous Materials," a teleconference from 9:30-11 a.m. in Gist Hall 221, free.

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

### The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

"Hamlet," 8

"3 Stooges Festival," midnight

Minor 1015 H St.


"Sleeping With The Enemy," 7 and "Not Without My Daughter," 8:55

"Shipwrecked," 7:10 and "The Three Musketeers," 9:10

"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 or go to the knoll.





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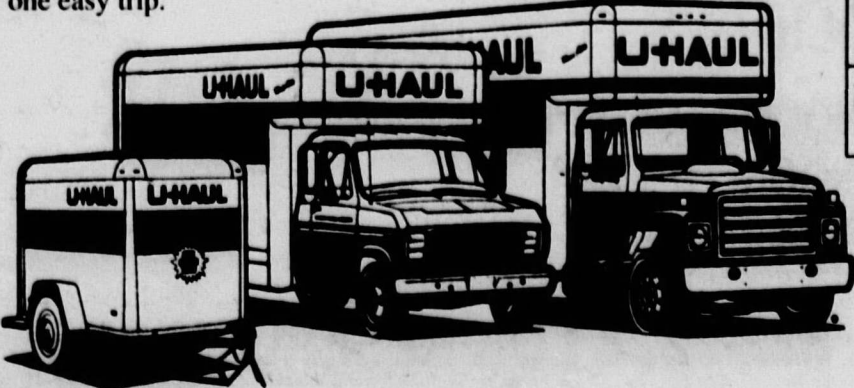
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## Zero

• Continued from front page

dents are being presented with a schedule and have reasonable expectations that the classes listed in it are being offered.

"The immediate effect is that students who need general education courses, and thought they could get into them easily, will be turned away," Boyd said.

The 11 biology labs set at zero enrollment will affect approximately 250 students, Hannigan said.

According to Melanie Johnson, administrative operations analyst, a total of 37 classes in the College of Science have been set at zero enrollment. The college, which consists of nine departments, usually offers approximately 480 classes.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban said the choice to use the zero enrollment procedure was implemented to avoid possible confusion in the fall.

"We don't know what the final budget will be," he said, "but right now we have to cut \$6 million. That means we will not rehire a lot of part-time people and lecturers."

Esteban said that if left open, students would enroll in all of those classes.

"We could have pandemonium," he said.

"The dilemma is we think we will have to endure very severe cuts," he said. "(It doesn't) make sense to let students into a class that might not be

## A.S. elections results

1,355 students out of 7,200 voted, or 18 percent — an increase of 1 percent over last year.

### EXECUTIVE OFFICE

	# of votes	%
Associated Students President	*	*
Administrative Vice President		
Jonathan Kaplan	785	100
Legislative Affairs Vice President		
Dina Goodwill	639	63
Aliza Denning	380	37
Student Affairs Vice President	*	*

### LEGISLATIVE OFFICE

Behavioral and Social Sciences rep.		
David Whitman	57	38
Blake Thomas	64	43
Barney Levy	29	19
Science rep.		
Glen Baldwin	166	100
Natural Resources rep.		
Emma Young	192	100
Business and Technology rep.	*	*
Visual & Performing Arts rep.		
Michael Gonzales (Write-in)	13	100
Health, Education & Professional Studies rep.	*	*
Humanities rep.		
Kris Klamm	112	100

Baby Green Initiative		
YES	813	74
NO	288	26
Student Majority Initiative		
YES	937	88
NO	127	12

\* Run-off elections Thursday and Friday.

Source: A.S. government

GRAPHIC BY LEE MCCORMACK

offered in the fall."

Esteban said the total number of classes not being offered this fall due to budget cuts, including those now set at zero enrollment, has reached 250.

According to Hannigan, every college on the campus has had to set some

classes at zero enrollment due directly to budget cuts.

"I'm not even sure we (HSU) will be open for undergraduates in the spring," he said. "We may need our spring instructional resources to provide classes for the people we already have."

## Run-off

• Continued from front page

dates," according to the flyer.

However, according to the A.S. elections codes: "Student-funded organizations must file a record of endorsement of candidates..."

No record was filed by intercollegiate athletics, according to Villa.

In addition to the code violations the A.S. elections committee disagreed with faculty involvement in student elections.

However, Harrison said that "students are involved in faculty appointments (student evaluations of faculty), so why shouldn't we be involved in student elections."

Jack Stooß, chairman of the Academic Senate, said: "My personal view is that faculty should not be involved in student elections."

Villa and the elections committee have requested disciplinary action against those involved, including reparations of \$1,200 for the cost of the additional election Thursday and Friday.

In response to Villa's letter Esteban has assigned Bette Lowery, dean of the College of Health, Education, Professional Services, the job of investigating the matter.

No precedent has been found for dealing with such matters, but Esteban said: "If the allegations are found to be true, those involved will be reprimanded and given a warning that this will never happen again."

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