



# THE Lumberjack

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Vol. 68, No. 13

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1990

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

## Council's position unclear in wake of resolution furor

by Liz Christman  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The fate of one of Arcata's most controversial City Council actions remains uncertain after a special meeting Wednesday night, attended by more than 3,000 residents in which many spoke out about the Council resolution regarding the war in the Persian Gulf.

The resolution to make Arcata a sanctuary for those opposed to the war for "moral, ethical, or religious reasons" was unanimously rescinded at the start of the meeting, but there is an item on the agenda for the Feb. 6 meeting to address what statement, if any, the city will make about the war.

Opinions on the Council's decision varied among Arcata's business community.

Many speakers, including Bob MacMullin of MacMullin Forestry and Logging in Arcata, requested that the Council resign for what some speakers said was the Council's failure to do its job of representing constituents.

MacMullin accused Councilmembers of using their elected offices as a forum for going against the president. Robert Thomas, an employee of Joe Costa Trucking, who was involved in organizing the opposition to the resolution, said Arcata's statement was "unconstitutional, almost treasonous."

But Dave Keniston, an engineer in Arcata who works with Citizens for Social Responsibility, said the Council has its finger on the true pulse of the community and said the Council was right when it passed the resolution.

Preston Troutman, president of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, released

a statement saying that 183 of the chamber's 269 members had been contacted and asked their opinion on the Council's resolution, with 154 of the 183 opposed to it, 13 in support and 16 declining to answer.

Mayor Victor Schaub and fellow Councilmembers Lynne Canning and Bob Ornelas confirmed that they were not considering resigning, but Councilmember Sam Pennisi said he is "keeping all his options open."

Pennisi said he will take more public input, then do what he believes to be in the best interest of the community. "I have not made up my mind either way," Pennisi said.

Schaub is not concerned about a recall effort, saying, "I think that a recall effort would only increase the divisiveness in the community that the Council is accused of causing."

"We're still in the process of receiving public comment," said Ornelas. He said a tally that had been kept during the meeting revealed that speakers were 2-to-1 in favor of the anti-war resolution.

Pennisi said he will not advocate another statement about the war. "This is a very divisive issue in our community. The meeting demonstrated that there is a diverse set of views, and it is not appropriate for the Council to make a statement that would reflect the views of the community."

Canning said she would "love it" if Arcata could have another anti-war resolution but is concerned about the effect that would have on the community. "I can't see what it could do right now but cause more of a civil war in

Please see Sanctuary, page 22



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Arcata resident Roy Alsupe blasts community members for their anti-council stance at Wednesday's town meeting in the Arcata Community Center. Alsupe was one of more than 200 Arcata residents to speak.

## CSU fees face 20 percent hike under state budget

by Britt Alstad  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

California State University students will pay 20 percent more for school fees next year if Gov. Pete Wilson's budget is approved.

"The budget won't be finalized until

July," Colleen Bentley-Adler, manager of media relations at the CSU Chancellor's Office, said. "If it does go through, it will have to override some existing legislation."

Existing legislation permits the CSU Board of Trustees to increase fees from

3 to 10 percent. The governor's budget proposes a 20 percent increase.

The budget has to go to the Legislature for approval, and the governor needs to sign it. It would then be up to the CSU Board of Trustees to instate the fee increase.

"I don't like the current fees. I think they are way too high," Assemblyman Dan Hauser (D-Arcata), said. "Previous fee increases do not reflect improved quality of education, and fewer people

Please see Budget, back page

### A new constitution

HSU students have the opportunity to approve a new Associated Students constitution in a special election next week.

3

### Vet protests war

In response to military action in the Persian Gulf, one North Coast veteran is mixing memories from Vietnam with a call for peace in the Middle East.

15

### Conscription

The war in the Persian Gulf has sparked concern over the prospect of a military draft.

25

### Sexy comedy

The North Coast Repertory Theater is presenting a sexy, comic love story — "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune".

31

### Football

The HSU football team is searching for a new mentor to replace outgoing Head Coach Mike Dolby.

39

### Inside

- 3 Campus
- 15 Community
- 25 National
- 31 Currents
- 39 Sports
- 44 Op-Ed
- 46 Calendar



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## Knight's images remain;

Friends, colleagues gather to remember a professor, an artist



PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

HSU photo lab technician Tom Forsyth holds a magnifying glass as testament to the late art professor Tom Knight's dedication to detail as a photography instructor. Forsyth and other friends, students and colleagues shared fond and often humorous memories of Knight, who died Dec. 11, at a service held on the Art Quad Jan. 20.

by Devanie Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Students never realized that when they signed up for one of Tom's classes, they were signing on as members of his crew," said Bill Anderson, speaking of his friend and colleague at a Jan.

20 memorial service held on the Homer Balabanis Complex.

Thomas L. Knight Jr., an art professor at HSU, died of a heart attack Dec. 11 in Arcata. He was 65.

Knight — remembered as dynamic, sensitive and creative — started the

photography program at HSU, making it only the fourth university in the nation to implement one of its kind.

"He probably taught more students in photography than are currently enrolled this semester at the entire university," said Tom Forsythe, head darkroom technician at HSU and a former student of Knight's. The professor, he recalled, "could rip apart somebody's artwork in a critique, telling them what was wrong and what they needed to do and somehow make them walk away feeling good and inspired."

The service, featuring a choir and several speakers, was followed by an exhibition of Knight's photographs.

His photographs have been exhibited widely, including solo showings in Guanajuato and Morelia, Mexico, as well as numerous times in Humboldt County. Knight's work is also on permanent display at the National Museum of Art, Mexico City, and the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C.

In addition, artists such as Imogen Cunningham and Elmer Bishoff selected Knight to provide cover portraits for their books.

What his students will remember him for is his kindness and concern for their happiness.

"Tom was the teacher we all dreamed of being," James Crawford, a former colleague, said. "Tom taught his classes as he lived his life — with sincerity, humor, love and an undying energy to give and receive."

Crawford illustrated his memory of Knight with the thought of the legacy of thousands of students "who will all carry part of Tom with them always."

Besides his love for photography, Knight also enjoyed flying, having

Please see Knight, page 12

## SLC awaits student decision on new A.S. constitution

by T.S. Heie  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Although they lack the powdered wigs and knickers of America's Founding Fathers, members of the Student Legislative Council apparently possess a similar drive to change their world.

An 11-page, revised Associated Students constitution is headed for a special election Monday and Tuesday — reportedly a chance for HSU students to approve a document promoting "a better functioning student government," according to SLC Public Relations Coordinator Tom Gjerde, a junior political science major.

The old constitution, termed a "dinosaur" by A.S. President Randy Villa, a senior political science major, went through its final stages of tinkering at Monday night's SLC meeting. The document was officially approved by the SLC in December, but it required clarifications and additions before being ready for the election.

What the revised constitution represents, according to councilmembers, is a workable blueprint for efficiency and focus in student government.

"We'll be able to get down to do what we're established to do," Villa said.

The major change to the constitution, last revised in 1985, includes the termination of more than half of the present SLC positions, from about 20 members to 10.

Under the A.S. president there will be three vice presidential positions — academic affairs, legislative affairs and student affairs — which will take over duties historically doled out to college representatives and appointed councilmembers.

These four positions are considered advisory and hold no weight when the council votes, except in the case of the council votes, except in the case of the soon-to-be legislative vice president, who will serve as SLC chairperson and be expected to cast his or her vote in the event of a tie.

The remainder of positions will be filled by elected representatives from each of the seven colleges on campus.

Should the revised constitution be approved by students next week, it will take effect after A.S. elections are held in April.

Also at Monday evening's meeting, a slew of SLC-generated resolutions were on the agenda, two of which related to events in the Middle East.

Natural Resources Representative Steve Harmon, a senior resource planning major, wrote both of these resolutions — one requesting the United Nations to "undertake the responsibility of addressing and resolving the 'Palestinian Issue' in a just and expeditious

Please see Layers, page 5

Please see SLC, page 2

## Layers of history surround core of Gulf politics

by Wil Robinson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The search for an understanding of the Middle East and current events there, is like peeling an onion. Layer after layer is peeled in search for the core. Each layer seems to contradict the last, and often the result is tears.

### In depth

First there is the Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's claim to Kuwait. He says it is really part of Iraq and his invasion merely toppled a monarchy established by the British decades ago.

This reference is to the Uquir Conference of 1922 in Baghdad which established the boundaries of Iraq,

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. In the aftermath of World War I and the collapse of the Ottoman Empire, which had sided with the Axis powers, the Middle East was carved up into mandates of Western powers. The tutor country was responsible for the development of democracy and eventual independence for its mandate. Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia came under the British, as did much of the Middle East, including Palestine.

Looking at the 19th century British interests in the Middle East, it is necessary to look at geography: The Middle East lies in the Western trade route to India. This made it strategic to the economy of Britain.

But there was an interest, too, for Kuwait to respond to Britain. Clans from a tribal confederation settled the

area of Kuwait — whose name means little fort — in the mid 1700s. This small country is located near the deltas of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers on the Persian Gulf. The clans built a fort for protection from attack by nomadic tribes which inhabited the area.

Major threats against Kuwait were made first by the Wahhabis, fundamentalist Moslems from central Arabia, then by the Ottomans, whom Kuwait had paid tribute to in return for protection against the Wahhabis. It was in light of these events that Kuwait entered into protectorate status with Britain at the end of the century. Then, in 1920, the al-Sabah clan was established as rulers of Kuwait, but with close allegiance to Britain.



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# LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES Food for Thought

We would like to welcome everyone back to classes with the hope that this semester is filled with greater knowledge and peace.

There's a little bit of news we'd like to catch up on starting with the changed hours of the Lumberin' Jack. Last semester, we extended the Jack's hours until 5 p.m. This semester, due to poor response, we've decided to return to the original 1:30 p.m. closing time—right after lunch.

LJE's plans for the University Center remodel are well under way. We hope that the campus will be as excited as we are about the new look for the dining areas. Actual construction will begin after school ends this summer. Our completion date stands at August 30. For a sneak peek at what's in store, the UC remodel blueprints are on display from 8 to 5 in the Housing Office, located on the 2nd floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

The LJE refill/recycle mugs are back! After running out of mugs around the holidays, we've stocked up for the new semester. The mugs are \$2 and are available at the Sweet Shoppe, Giant's Cupboard, and the housing cashier's window. Pick up one and do your part to cut down on our consumption of paper cups.

•David Galbraith  
•Director of Dining Service

# Guide Dogs aid in daily living Canines trained to be eyes, ears for the disabled

by Yvonne Crandell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU is going to the dogs and most of them are criminals.

"Unlike some other campuses, HSU has and enforces a leash law," officer Roger R. Schroeder, a 16-year veteran of the University Police Department, said.

The university's rules and regulations code is both general and specific. A securing leash fastened to a dog's collar can't be more than six feet long and must be in the hands of a person at all times. Failure to do so could result in expensive fees or worse.

"Impound(ing), boarding, licensing or euthanasia fees can easily reach \$100 for one dog," Lynda Amaral, Humboldt Humane Society shelter manager, said. Animals serving the disabled are exempt from school rules. However, strict state statutes regarding health, training and transportation of pups are enforced throughout North America.

Dog guides and canines assisting the hearing impaired or physically challenged are more than domestic pets.

Each dog is trained for specific duties. The deaf are alerted by skilled dogs when someone is at the door or when a baby cries. A person using a wheelchair relies on a trained dog to push elevator buttons or pick up dropped articles. Dog guides identify safe routes to lead a blind handler through.

In every case, dogs are trained to work responsibly. Other dogs and irresponsible people can be dangerous distractions. Canine Companions for Independence, located in Santa Rosa, trains its \$6,000 dogs to stop and refuse

any command until possible danger is identified.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., in San Rafael, is the third oldest and largest school in America. Similar training is given to its dogs.

The working dog is not allowed to be a "sniffer" or "sniffee." Loose dogs don't understand that and their owners sometimes don't seem to care. One working guide dog is on campus this semester. She is a 7-year-old golden retriever. Evonne and I became a team in June 1975. Named at birth, it is the only time a guide dog and blind student have had the same name.

Interestingly, she always knows which of us is being spoken to. On the other hand, I rarely do.

Guide Dogs was established in 1943 to provide returning blind World War II veterans with dog guides. The non-profit organization's 1991 annual budget is \$6 million. No person can buy a dog or request information regarding how a donation is used.

"Student\dog team 6,000 just graduated," Sue Sullivan, Guide Dog's senior social services counselor, said.

Each dog is valued at \$15,000. They are bred with one of five basic personalities and a frame that leans slightly left. The dog's ability to reason is helpful. The instinct to disobey a command the dog deems dangerous can save a life. Training includes assertiveness without barking, growling or biting. This helps dogs to be socialized more quickly.

"We try to match the dog's personality with that of the student. The slight left lean helps keep the harness-handle from hitting the blind person's leg when

traveling (walking). Reasoning is important for the dog to determine which path is fastest and safest," Sullivan said.

The canines avoid objects six inches or less above the handler's head, such as tree limbs or door facings.

Guide dogs are instructed to obey either hand or voice commands. Touching a working dog or the leash and harness without the handler's knowledge can be a serious distraction. Accidents resulting in injury to the blind person and his or her dog have occurred in the past. Although Evonne is trained to not accept food or commands from anyone but me, the chance still remains that she might be influenced to join a friend playing ball. Her acceptance of tidbits from someone she knows could cloud her judgment if a stranger offered poison.

Evonne's total reason for being is to safely guide me through the day. She and other special animals assume a great responsibility. Like winning race horses, consistency of care and training is ongoing. Please ask us to stop if you want to pet our dogs. Usually we have time and would love it as much as our little miracles.

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# Layers

•Continued from page 3

Iraq — an Arabic word meaning cliff, or mud bank — had also been under Ottoman rule, one of many powers to rule it throughout history. During World War I, Iraqi military officers agreed to aid the British against the Ottomans in return for an independent Arab state.

Iraq's most recent period as a great power was as the center of the Islamic Abbasid Dynasty from 750 to 1258. At this time, it ruled an area extending from Morocco to India. Baghdad, its capital, was the first planned city in history. It was laid in concentric, walled circles with a definite urban configuration and design.

Britain granted independence to Iraq in 1932 and Kuwait in 1961. Iraq invaded Kuwait soon after its independence but was repelled by the British. Disputes have continued since then over the Rumailah oil fields on the border of the countries. Iraq also has disputed the Shatt al Arab waterway which leads to the Gulf. That dispute led to the eight-year Iran/Iraq War.

During the war, the waterway was closed, leaving Kuwait's port as Iraq's only gulf access.

Political analysts say the threat of invasion by Iraq, and a fear of Iran, led Kuwait to lend Iraq billions of dollars and allow it to use its port. According to the Financial Times in 1989, Iraq had

a debt of \$65 billion, nearly half owed to Arab countries, including Kuwait.

Kuwait's involvement with Iraq triggered Iranian attacks against Kuwaiti tankers in 1984 and, later, the mining of Kuwait's harbor.

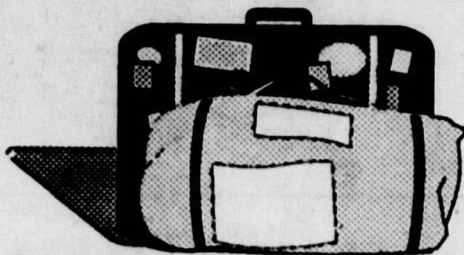
The United States responded in 1987 by reflagging Kuwaiti tankers and escorting them through the Gulf, selling weapons to Kuwait and building up naval forces.

The Reagan administration also authorized the sale of weapons and military equipment to Iraq. As early as 1983, Iraq received \$36 million worth of electronic devices for testing chemical compounds, according to Commerce Department officials.

While the exiled Amir Jaber al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah of Kuwait traces his

Please see Hussein, page 6

## Lumberjack Classys

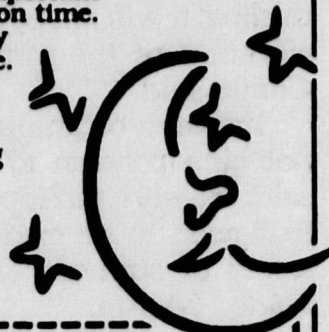


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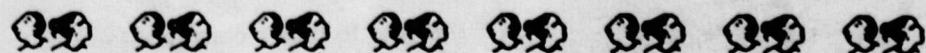
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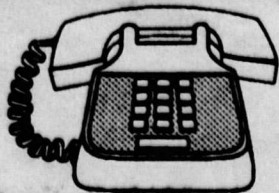
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# Backlog increases as cuts hinder upkeep

by Rhonda Crisp-Foster  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Budget cuts have severely curtailed needed maintenance on campus this year, and the backlog of work continues to increase.

Past maintenance budgets have averaged between \$500,000 to \$750,000 annually, said Lionel Ortiz, director of Plant Operations.

Now, Ortiz is looking at an annual budget of about \$54,000.

"The budget cuts have definitely affected the maintenance on campus. Money for large dollar items, street repair, boilers and painting has been cut significantly," Ortiz said.

And the massive accumulation continues to grow with a \$2.5 million backlog of much-needed work on campus, Ortiz said.

Besides maintenance work, other services have been cut back drastically. Custodians clean offices and classrooms less, emptying trash cans three times a week instead of five.

Keneth I. Combs, director of Physical Planning, said the campus is suffering due to a lack of funds. "What is happening right now is deferred maintenance. Impact is not showing now, but in three or four years down the road we may see leaky roofs that

have deteriorated because of lack of maintenance," he said.

Because the economy is expected to decline, it will not be long before deterioration of the campus is evident, Combs said.

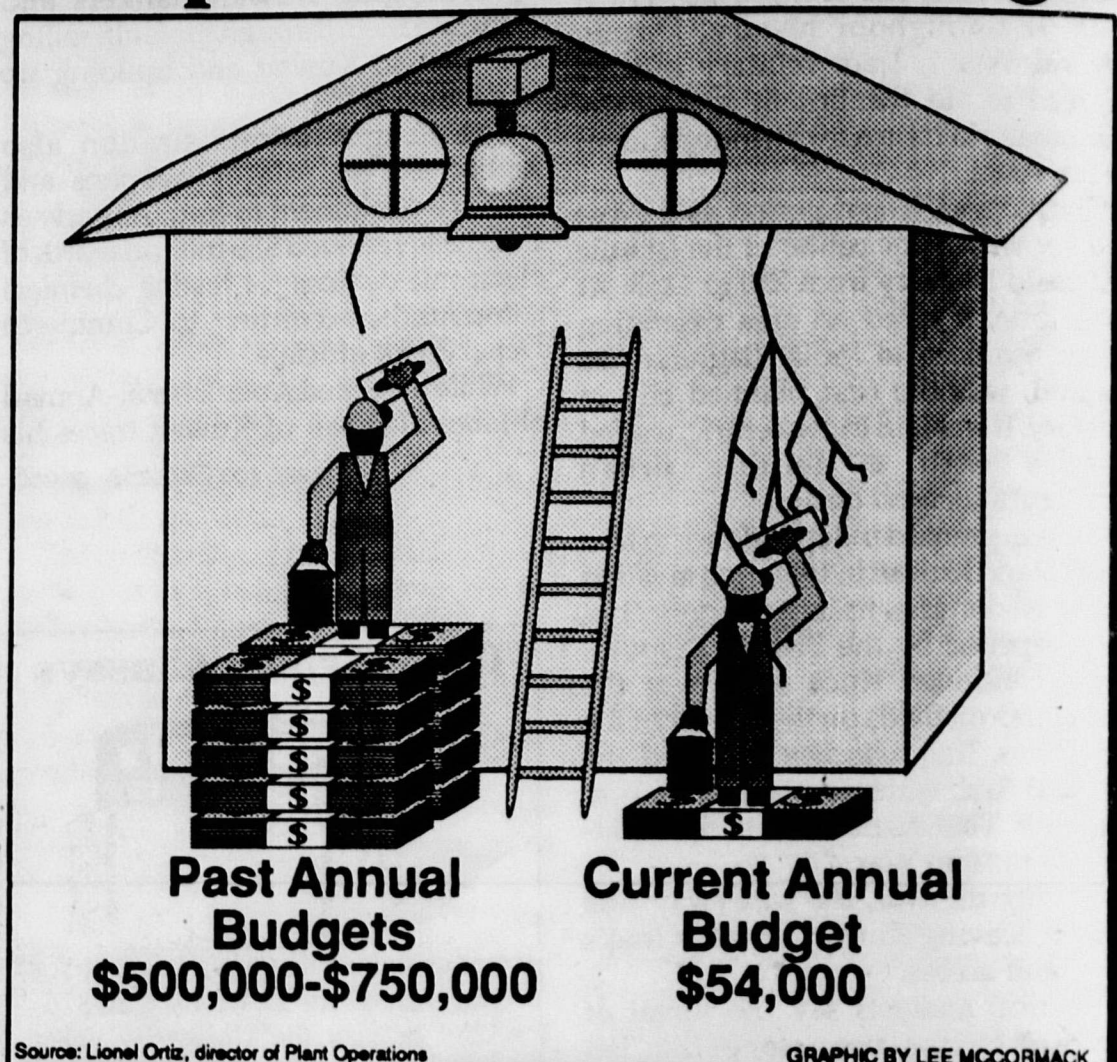
The safety of campus facilities should not be a concern to anyone, Combs said. "Safety is our top priority. Repairs that need to be made that affect the safety of students and staff will be made," he said.

Combs said that some maintenance is being delayed because of the Founders Hall renovation project and the moving of the University Annex. These projects are taking priority over basic maintenance, he said.

Ortiz said complaints have been minimal because of the awareness of the campus community. "Students and staff are aware that there are shortfalls right now because of the economic situation," he said, adding that the needed repairs around campus affect the morale of everyone.

Combs said that although the budget cuts are hurting other campuses, this campus is different. "The difference between this campus and others is the outstanding staff. They are aware of the problems and are willing to do the best they can with what they have," he said.

## Campus maintenance budget



## Hussein

•Continued from page 5

lineage to the al-Sabah Dynasty of the 1700s, President Saddam Hussein's roots are more humble.

Born in 1937 in the small town of Tikrit, Hussein was educated and trained as a lawyer. He was one of the founding members of the Ba'th Party while in his twenties.

Hussein's rise to power is only part of the secrecy and intrigues of the Ba'th Party in its maneuver for power. As with other leaders in the Middle East, Hussein has a strong following from

his clan.

In the 1980s he emerged as president in uncontested control of Iraq.

While Iraq courted Western alliance during most of the '70s and '80s, it made a radical departure only recently. Hussein's aim is to become the "Big Boy of the Gulf," stated an expert on Iraqi, Amatyzya Baram of Haifa University, in an article in the Jerusalem Post.

"With the ruinous Iran war behind, and the East/West rapprochement in full flow, Saddam believed that the superpowers would not look askance at an Iraqi grab for power in the Gulf," Baram said.

Baram wrote that Hussein needed to turn the Iraqi attention from itself toward an outside enemy — chiefly the

West — and regain hegemony in the Middle East.

"This shift in attitude and the perception of new threats to his regime

were behind Saddam's execution (last year) of British journalist Farzad Bazoft on charges of espionage," the Jerusalem Post article states.



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# Modulars temporarily replace Founders

by Tina Bolling  
LUMBERJACK STAFF



PHOTO BY TINA BOLLING

Founders Hall will be closed for renovations closed for renovations until August 1992.

The madcap rush to Founders has been replaced with a trudge to the modular buildings located on Union Street.

Until the Founders Hall renovation is completed in August 1992, all classes normally in Founders will be held in the modular buildings — temporary units that will come down as soon as the \$695,000 Founders Hall project has been completed.

The area around the modular buildings isn't completed, yet. Landscaping, better walkways and asphalt driveways are still being worked on.

But the transition from Founders to the modulars hasn't been smooth. Some students and faculty have complained about the lack of toilet facilities.

"Our first priorities were the classrooms and the faculty offices," Kenneth I. Combs, HSU director of physical services, said.

Restroom facilities had been planned, but a tight budget required that priority be given to instructional

space, Combs stated in a memo.

"Not building the extra bathroom facilities was not an oversight," Combs said. "We took it into consideration and decided there were more important things to deal with."

"I don't really have a problem with it, but I do wonder why they are spending money on landscaping when the modulars are only temporary," liberal studies senior Karen Ward said.

Expenses for the modulars were taken from the overall renovation project.

These expenses include the actual renovation of Founders as well as less obvious costs such as earthwork around the modular area, soil tests, electrical work, landscaping and equipment costs.

Also included in the budget are smaller necessities like new clocks, VCRs and fire alarms.

"The major as well as the minor expenses all add up," Combs said.

Signs are being provided to direct students to existent restroom facilities in Karshner House 47, Graves Annex and the faculty office buildings.

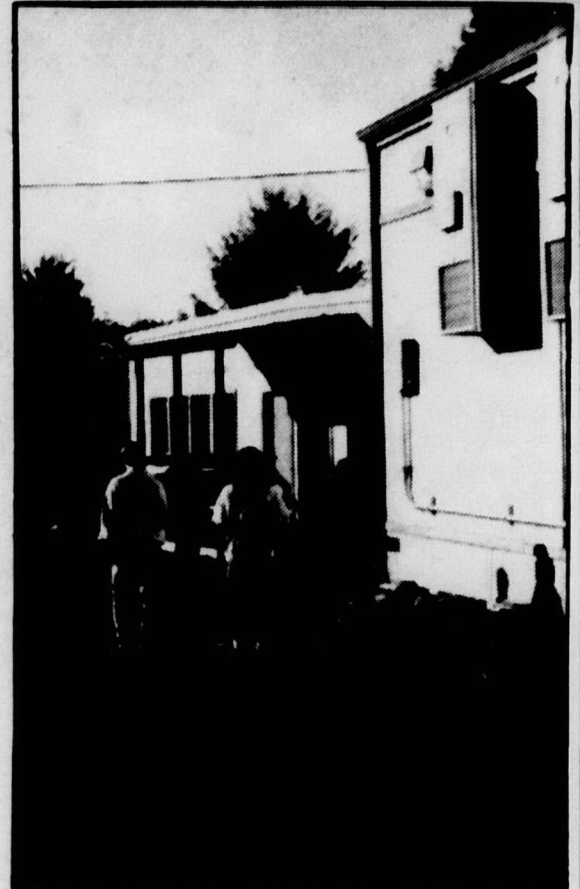


PHOTO BY TINA BOLLING

The modulars, located on Union St., are unpopular with some students and faculty because of the lack of toilet facilities.

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PHOTO BY SHAUN WALKER

AS President Randy Villa addressed a small group of HSU students as the American flag was lowered to half-mast at the "Walk-out" and "Teach-In" on Jan 20. Students and faculty had been encouraged to discuss the war in the Middle East during class, or to attend the "Teach-In" where students, faculty, community residents and HSU President Alistair McCrone spoke.

## SLC

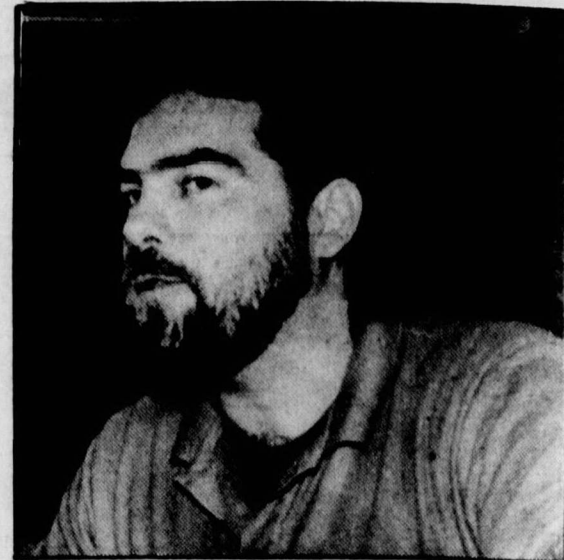
• Continued from page 3

manner," and the other requesting Congress to "pursue...the development of a comprehensive national energy policy and to ensure its implementation and funding."

The Energy Policy resolution passed unanimously, praised by Villa as "what a well-written (SLC) resolution should look like." The United Nations resolution, after one councilmember changed his vote twice, passed on a 3-2 vote with two members abstaining.

Although SLC resolutions are typically considered more symbolic than they are avenues for policy change, Harmon said student groups, including the California State Student Association and the United States Student Association, can use approved student government resolutions to help plead their cases to legislators.

A resolution supporting the dissemination of the HSU Graduation Pledge also was approved at the meeting. It basically expressed SLC support



Steve Harmon: wrote two resolutions

for the pledge, although it gave no financial commitment for its dissemination.

Yet another resolution, this one asking the SLC to support those who file for Conscientious Objector status during time of war, was "postponed indefinitely" due to the absence of one of its authors, External Affairs Commissioner Scott Garvey, a junior special major.



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The Bush Administration plans to send at least additional troops

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Mr. Cheney has said that some of the new force might come from the 50,000

to the military buildup. Until now, the more

## If you think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said two weeks ago that the Administration had additional troops to without providing a precise time frame. The timing, as well as the indication that the United States might send more than released the Pentagon's increasing effort

A Pentagon official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that

ment emerged as its top battle tanks to Saudi Arabia from storage depots. The M-1A1 flying to United States "can out the possible

Since Mr. Cheney announced the United States' potential deployment of troops to the region, it has become evident that the Army's ground force in Saudi Arabia is being transformed from a largely defensive to an offensive one

called up more than combat reservists, and the Pentagon was expected to

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# McMillan breaks tradition with class

by Kie Relyea  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU Lecturer Tim McMillan is used to surprised looks.

After all, he's a North Carolinian with no southern accent. But when he announces in class that he's teaching the African-American component of an ethnic studies class, that is perhaps when the initial surprise is greatest.

You see, McMillan is white.

The 31-year-old lecturer handles the bewildered expressions with grace, if only because he's taught black studies since 1985 and has become accustomed to the raised eyebrows.

"In North Carolina I always had a lot of black students in my classes and it always was a challenge at first to get them to get over the fact that a white person is trying to teach them about the history of their own race in this country. It's sort of an initial surprise because you don't expect a non-black person to be teaching black studies. (But) I've had people come up after the classes are over and say, 'Boy, I was surprised at first, but you taught me something.'"

In his second semester at HSU as part of a three-year contract, McMillan has yet to adjust to the weather, declaring, "It's too wet. It's too cold, but I love having the beach so close."

Aside from the weather, McMillan falls into a contemplative mood when he speaks of the classes he's teaching this semester, all of which deal with cultural diversity within the United States and outside its borders.

Most notable of these is his course on the Middle East which is "dealing with modern cultures, so we're discussing family structure and social structure and the cultures of the religions and how that affects the politics and social order in the region."

"The Middle East (class) helps people to understand that it's not just a bunch of wild, crazy Moslems going out there and having fun. There's some subtle, cultural processes going on; there's a whole history of oppression by the West of the Middle East that they're dealing



PHOTO BY KIE RELYEA

Tim McMillan teaches that ethnic studies isn't about facts as much as it is about appreciation, as much as it is about toleration, as much as it is about understanding."

with... You have to see all the different sides."

Life began for McMillan March 19, 1959 when he was born in Cheverly,

Md. He lived in Maryland until 4, when he and his family moved to Frankfurt,

Please see, McMillan, page 13

## CSU program seeks to recruit minority teachers

by Karen Lee Bellinger  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU has developed a program to help diversify the teaching population in California.

The program, called Minority Opportunities for Successful Teaching (M.O.S.T.), was developed in conjunction with College of the Redwoods and the Humboldt County Office of Education.

The California State University system prepares 70 percent of all teachers educated in California.

According to Sheila Webb, grant director for M.O.S.T. and associate dean in Teacher Preparation, "We have a large need for teachers in the state of California. The majority of them are white. That doesn't match what I call the face of our state. The face of our state is multi-cultural and yet the face on the teachers in the classroom is generally white."

Webb said the aim of teacher diversity programs like M.O.S.T. is to encourage minorities to go into teaching as a profession. This is to make the face of the profession more reflective of the student population in the state in grades K-12.

"The idea is that ultimately what you have are teachers who would be role models and, as such, they would encourage this to be an ongoing process," Webb said.

M.O.S.T. is in its second year and is supported by lottery grant money from the CSU.

The program is divided into three parts.

The first aims to match career expectations with career opportunities and functions in conjunction with Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program (ITEP) on campus.

"Last year we surveyed all of the current students (in ITEP) and all of the graduates from ITEP," Webb said.

Please see ITEP, page 12



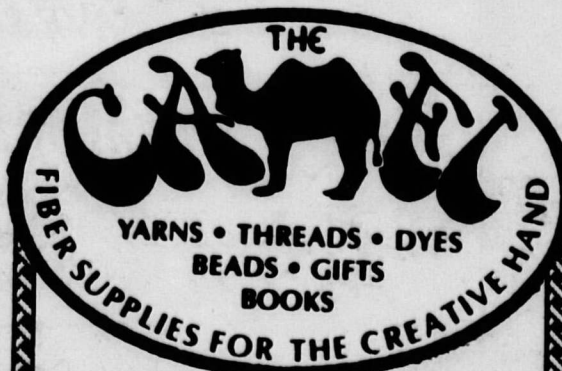
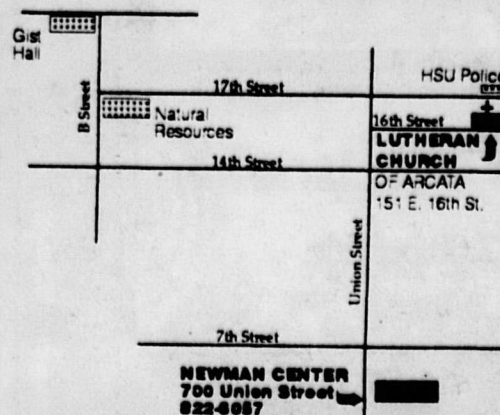
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# Biology professor Meredith leaves legacy

Remembered  
for research,  
commitment

by Harry Kassakhian  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An HSU biology professor described by colleagues as an excellent researcher and true scientist died Dec. 11 in Arcata.

Farris Ray Meredith, 61, died of leukemia.

Meredith began his career at HSU in 1963 as a botany professor. He left temporarily to teach in New Mexico and returned to teach at HSU in 1966.

He was born in 1929 in Denver, Colo. Meredith received his bachelor's degree from Colorado State University, and his master's degree from New Mexico Highlands University. He received his doctorate from Washington State University.

The professor's emphasis was in plant physiology. In recent years he was interested in cellular tissue culture. Meredith brought frontier research and cutting-edge experiments in plant cloning into the classroom. He grew entire mature plants from single cells.

"He was such an extraordinary individual. He was a person whose first

**'H**e was a person whose first priority was always to provide a classroom of unparalleled quality,

MILTON J. BOYD

Biology Department chairman

priority was always to provide a classroom of unparalleled quality. Dr. Meredith was our model and our mentor," Milton J. Boyd, biology department chairman, said.

"Professor Meredith single-handedly developed a program for us in plant biotechnology. Many of his students later went on to directly go to work in biotechnology," Boyd said.

Meredith was also chairman of the Greenhouse Committee.

"He was always available late into the night. He always knew what was wrong with a plant. He was a very careful researcher," said Bill Lancaster, an HSU greenhouse manager and a

former student of Meredith.

"We're still coming to grips with the fact that he's gone," Lancaster said.

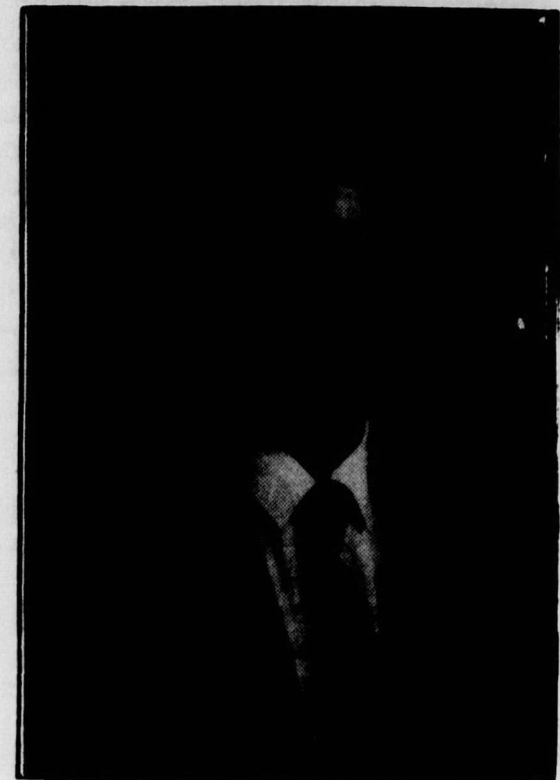
Students expressed grief at the loss of their professor.

"He was really cool. He put a lot of preparation and care into his lectures," Ken Bareilles, a junior biology major, said.

"He had a subtle sense of humor," Laura Schooley, senior biology major, said.

Farris R. Meredith is survived by his wife, Janet Meredith; son, Scott Meredith; and daughters, Karen Stornetta and Susan Petrillo.

At the request of his family, the F.R.



Farris Ray Meredith

Meredith Undergraduate Botany Award Fund has been created.

Memorial services were held on campus Jan. 10.

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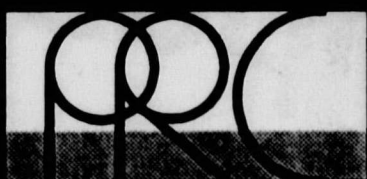
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## Itep

•Continued from page x

"We asked them: 'Are you teaching and where? If you had/have a credential where would/do you want to teach?'"

"The results were that many of the students and graduates would like to teach near their homes. They would like to return to their tribes or bands and help the community," Webb said.

To help set the stage, local schools were surveyed last year about job opportunities for Native Americans. Although there were no objections to hiring Native Americans, jobs were limited for all prospective teachers.

"We developed a brochure on ITEP that describes the history of the program, the students and the needs that California has for teachers," she said.

"As the grant director, I wrote a letter that introduced ITEP and its graduates to 500 school districts in the state of California. These (districts) all have some interest value for Native

Americans to want to live and teach in that community," Webb said.

The second division of the program operates in conjunction with the campus Educational Opportunity Program (E.O.P.) office on campus.

"The aim of this (part of the program) is to raise the level of awareness of the minorities on campus and to encourage them to go into teaching," Webb said.

Tom Forbes and Raphael Rivera-Chavez act as M.O.S.T. counselors. Both have graduated from the program and also have teaching credentials. Forbes counsels the multiple subjects candidates and Rivera-Chavez counsels single-subject and liberal arts majors.

The counselors attend ethnic student group meetings and correspond with the under-represented students to give them information about the counseling available and possibilities in the teaching profession.

Rivera-Chavez said he tells students if they want something done by someone who is qualified, they should do it themselves.

"I used to complain about there not being representation of Mexicans or Mexican-Americans teaching Spanish, but I couldn't expect the university to hire somebody to do it if I wasn't prepared to be hired myself," he said.

Rivera-Chavez said his willingness to work with students and his interest in education have helped to prepare him as a counselor.

Rivera-Chavez, who teaches Spanish on campus, said the rewards for teaching come before you teach.

"If you come from the inner city and you have finished high school and you have completed a degree in higher education, then you already have the reward for the work that you should do later on in your life," he said. "You should go back to your community and teach. You have an education. You have already gotten out of the system. Now you have something to give, you have something to teach. That is your reward."

As a M.O.S.T. counselor, Rivera-Chavez said when he counsels students, above all he says: "You need to do well

in school. I expect you to challenge yourself. I don't expect you to do the minimum. If you want to do the minimum, you don't need me. But if you want to do the most that you can, then I will help you to do it."

The third part of the program consists of 15 student mentors in the teacher prep program who have all been teachers' aids at one time or another. These mentors go into the community and work with teachers' aides to encourage them to attend CR or HSU to work towards their own teaching credential just as the mentors have done.

Webb said mentors are well-suited for this program because they have all been through the sometimes-difficult transition themselves.

Teachers' aids have specific concerns that could hinder their views of a return to school. The mentors have addressed many of the same fears and doubts and can speak from their personal experiences and success.

Webb encourages questions regarding the program to be addressed to her or the counselors in the EOP office.

## Knight

•Continued from page 3

served in the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War.

A native of Oakland, Calif., Knight moved to Arcata in 1946. He majored in art and journalism at HSU, graduating in 1950. He got his master's degree in 1952 and went on to teach photography

at Arcata High School. In 1956 he was picked out of applicants from around the world to join the HSU art department faculty.

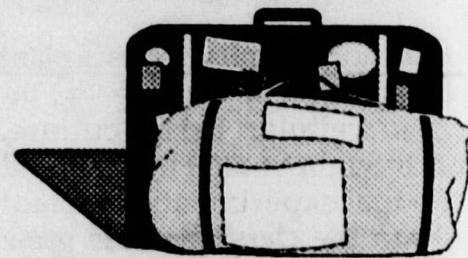
Despite his many accomplishments, Knight was "other-person oriented," Anderson said. "Tom was always surprised when someone suggested that he was an outstanding teacher...it was always someone else."

A private service was held for family members at Greenwood Cem-

etry in Arcata. Knight is survived by his wife, Kathryn Ross Knight; a daughter, Sue Knight Hankins; a son, Thomas Ross Knight; and a brother, Gordon P. Knight.

A scholarship has been established in Knight's memory. Contributions can be made to: Thomas Knight Jr. Memorial Photo Scholarship Fund, department of Art, HSU.

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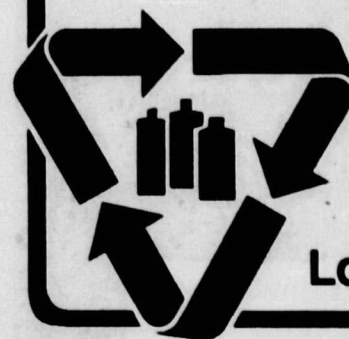
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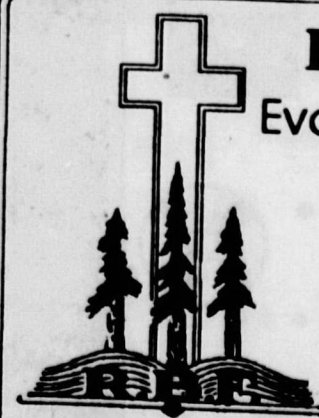
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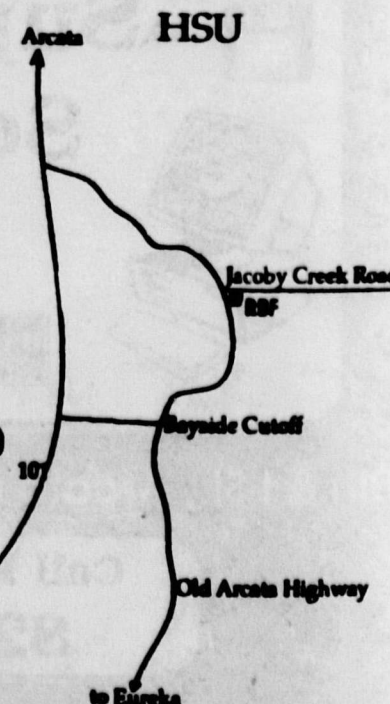
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## McMillan

• Continued from page 10

Germany. There were short periods of his life spent back in the states in Maryland and Arkansas. His family moved to North Carolina when he was 9.

All the traveling during his youth has given McMillan a love for the road that has led him to England, France, Germany, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, Kenya and all across the United States.

He slowed down long enough to spend 1977-1990 in Chapel Hill — the home of the University of North Carolina — where he earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate in anthropology.

McMillan described Chapel Hill as a town the size of Eureka and Arcata put together, in which 20,000 of its 35,000 inhabitants were college students.

"It's a lot like this area. It's very quiet. It's a college town surrounded by a non-college area so of course, the people who aren't in the college town don't like us very much," he said.

The young-looking lecturer has a gift for the gab, a way with the offhand quip. Of his love for nourishment: "I like to cook Chinese and Indian food. I like to eat Chinese and Indian food."

Of his book-writing ambitions: "I'm writing a novel, but who isn't. It's about sports on college campuses and how athletes can get away with anything."

Which is not to say McMillan hates sports; after all, Chapel Hill is a "basketball town where the No. 1 basket-

ball team usually comes from. We're right next door to Duke (University) which we all hated because we're supposed to."

Life in Chapel Hill — known as the "beer drinking capital of the world," according to McMillan — was a little more diverse, in a way.

"It's more ethnically diverse than Humboldt. I think about 10 percent of the (UNC) student body was black. North Carolina's about 20 percent black, so it wasn't too bad that way. (But there were) no Native Americans. They weren't even teaching Native American studies classes when I was there. Not many Asians, no Chicanos.

"It's North Carolina. It's where everything's pretty much black and white."

McMillan was UNC's "test case" in that he was the first white person to teach black studies at the university.

And although he was the first non-black to teach black studies at UNC, he insisted it's important to not always separate people into ethnic categories because it then becomes easier to view them as a category, rather than human beings. In that sense, McMillan likes blurring the line between different cultures.

"Should only black people be interested in black studies? Should Asians not be interested in what black people do in America just because it's not their own history? I don't think so. I think an Asian-American could teach black studies. I think a black American could teach Asian studies. The line does need to be blurred from time to time."

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Heather Stephens  
HOP

Although the HOP directors receive a great deal of recognition, the unsung heroes of this program are the peer counselors. Heather is beginning her third years as a counselor. Her commitment to the program, her enthusiasm and her willingness to support and be supported have made Heather an invaluable team member... and all of this she has essentially done as a volunteer.

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**Who May Apply:** Undergraduate or graduate students currently enrolled on any CSU campus, as well as alumni/alumnae who received their degrees in spring, summer, or fall 1990 are eligible. The research presented should be appropriate to the student's discipline and career goals. Proprietary research is excluded. Presentations from all Disciplines are invited.

Students may compete in the special category, Energy. Presentations may focus on scientific or technological aspects of energy generation or use; on social, political or economic considerations; on environmental ramifications; etc. Energy-related work in any discipline or combination of disciplines is welcome.

Students not competing in the Energy category will specify one of the following categories in which to compete:

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The Los Angeles steering committee reserves the right to adjust the categories as number of submissions necessitate. Each CSU campus is encouraged to submit at least five student entries. A campus may submit one or more entries in the Energy category plus a total of ten entries in the other categories combined.

**How to Apply:** Interested students, in association with a faculty member, should prepare a paper (not to exceed five pages), summarizing research, and submit five copies of the Office of Graduate Studies and Research by 5 p.m., Friday March 8, 1991. Each copy of the paper should include the name of the student and the title of the presentation. The Advisory Board of the Center for Research and Creative Projects will review and evaluate the proposals.

If a student's work has been selected by the Advisory Board for the systemwide competition, the student will submit a student delegate registration form to the Dean of Graduate Studies and research. At this time the student will be asked to provide a short abstract (one or two paragraphs) of

the research. The Graduate Dean will forward all registration forms and papers to California State University, Los Angeles, by March 22, 1991. Materials, once submitted, cannot be returned.

Student delegates to the statewide competition will be notified in writing of their presentations, lodging and local transportation arrangements, and program details by the Los Angeles steering committee.

**Competition Site:** At the eastern edge of the city, the hilltop campus of California State University, Los Angeles is a few minutes from the historical and cultural attractions of the Los Angeles Civic Center. Popular mountain and desert resorts are within a two-hour drive, and beaches are less than an hour away. The campus is approximately 35 minutes by car from Los Angeles International Airport, and somewhat closer to Burbank Airport, near the junction of Interstates 10 and 710. Presentation rooms equipped with a full range of media will be available to the student delegates.

**Competition:** Students will be expected to present their work orally before a jury and an audience. Students will be competing by discipline category (see the list of categories under "Who May Apply"). Each student will have ten minutes to present his or her work and three minutes to listen and respond to audience question. Entrants in the Creative Arts and Design category may present an audio/visual record of a performance they have given or a work of art they have created; their oral presentation should focus on the rationale and historical context underlying their interpretation of the material.

Each paper will be judged on:

Clarity of purpose (15%)	Appropriateness of methodology (15%)
Interpretation of results (15%)	Value of research or creative activity (15%)
Ability of presenter to articulate research or creative activity (15%)	
Organization of the material presented (15%)	Presenter's ability to handle questions from the jury and general audience (10%)

Presenters are encouraged to use delivery techniques that promote interaction with the audience.

**Awards:** Based on the recommendations of the juries, a cash award of \$500 will be granted to the outstanding presenter in each category. The runner-up in each category will receive a cash award of \$200.

**Questions:** Questions should be directed to the Humboldt State University campus coordinator, Dr. Susan Bicknell, Office of Graduate Studies and Research, Siemens Hall 216G, phone 826-3949.

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# A call for peace right from the start

As American troops go to war, some county Vietnam vets remember the past

by Shelly Lester  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It was a sunny Super Bowl Sunday and the peace rally was set for noon — one can only guess why the turnout was so low at the Arcata Plaza.

One of the few who did show up last Sunday arrived in a dark green Porsche sporting an American flag on the antenna and a peace symbol across the rear window.

Out stepped a man in red, white and blue. His name is Robert Owen.

Owen, 43, is a U.S. Marine Corps Vietnam veteran with the medals and the disability to prove it.

"I suffer from the horrors of war. My disease is called Post Traumatic Stress Disorder," Owen said.

The definition of PTSD is the "normal reaction to an abnormal amount of stress" like that found in traumatic events beyond the normal range of human experiences.

Owen suffers from combat fatigue as a result of 14 months spent in 1968-70 in the Vietnam War as a Marine lance corporal.

A self-proclaimed peace activist, Owen still finds it difficult to engage in his activism because of the symptoms of his disease, which can include anti-social behavior and problems in relations with other people.

"I have to struggle with it because it brings back memories of Vietnam," he said.

But the protests are not the only situations which bring back strong memories.

"Here I was in church this morning and the priest said something, something about Iraq, that triggered my mind. Here I was in church, thinking and hoping God forgave me. I know He did.

But Owen still has trouble forgiving himself.

His eyes, behind dark glasses, were as expressive as his words as he described "thinking about the first Vietnamese people I killed."

"I get flashbacks of the most horrible things," he said.



PHOTO BY JAYMIE SCOTT

Robert Owen, a former U.S. Marine lance corporal in Vietnam, displays a homemade anti-war flier outside the U.S. Navy recruiting station in Eureka. In this Jan. 18 protest, Owen and other veterans of the war attempted to persuade those visiting recruiters not to join the armed forces.

The first 10 to 15 years after his return from combat Owen blocked the war and memories of it out of his mind.

"It never bothered me until the last five years," Owen said. "That was when I accepted that I did the tragedies of Vietnam."

Owen spent four years "hiding out in the woods" when he returned from Vietnam, which he called

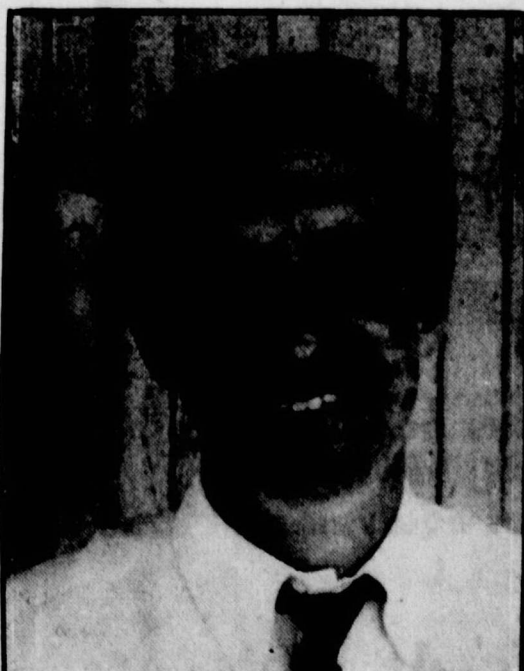
"normal denial" resulting from his trauma. Afterwards, Owen worked as a truck driver, which he described as another attempt to "isolate" himself.

He went into a program for the treatment of his recently recognized disability and said it helped.

"It was me battling myself, not accepting I did some

Please see Veterans, page 20

## The North Coast's new man of the house



Rep. Frank Riggs (R-Windsor) is a former policeman, military investigator and businessman.

by Alex Long  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humboldt County residents may be wondering just who their new U.S. representative is.

Because his campaign for office focused primarily on incumbent Doug Bosco, Frank Riggs is something of an unknown to his constituents.

So who is this guy, anyway?

Riggs, 38, is married and has three children. He is a Santa Rosa businessman and owner of Duncan Enterprises, a property development and building company.

A former vice president of Veale Investment Properties of Santa Rosa, he is also co-founder of Sonoma National Bank, an independent community bank in Santa Rosa.

Before he entered the development

business Riggs was a police officer and a Sonoma County deputy sheriff for six years and a military police investigator with a U.S. Army drug strike force for three years prior to that.

This experience was reflected in his pro-law-and-order statements during the campaign in which Riggs projected an image of himself as a cop determined to clean up corruption in Congress and crime on the streets.

Riggs has been visible in Republican political organizations since 1982 when he was vice-chairman of the Sonoma County Republican Central Committee.

He was county co-chair of the Deukmejian campaign committee and a member of Deukmejian's transition team, which advised the new governor on a variety of issues, ranging from policy to appointments.

He also has been president of the

North Sonoma County Republican Club, an honorary delegate to the 1984 Republican National Convention and county co-chairman of the Deukmejian re-election committee in 1986.

His activities on behalf of the Reagan administration — including stints as county co-chairman of the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign and First Congressional District co-chairman of Citizens For America, President Reagan's grassroots lobbying group — would suggest that he is a hard-line Republican, ready to follow the party line.

However, Riggs appears to have a mind of his own, at least on some issues, as shown by his Jan. 12 vote against the House resolution giving

Please see Riggs, page 19



# Keeping an extra eye on the sky

Thousands of miles from the gulf, tighter security measures at Arcata-Eureka Airport reflect new fears about safety

by Dennis D. Perez  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Fear of terrorist attacks has prompted Arcata-Eureka Airport officials to tighten security at the terminal in McKinleyville.

Due to the war in the Persian Gulf the Federal Aviation Administration has directed airports across the nation, including the Arcata-Eureka Airport in McKinleyville, to increase security for precautionary measures.

The Jan. 18 statement released by Humboldt County Sheriff's Department Captain Dennis DeCarli stated, "Because of the threat of terrorist activities, increased security measures will be implemented at the Arcata-Eureka Airport," by direction of the FAA.

Airline officials would not comment on their specific security measures and, instead, referred all questions to Humboldt County Aviation Director Ray Beeninga.

In cooperation with Beeninga, the sheriff's department is providing additional security for the airport, said Lt. Frank Vulich, operational services division commander.

"We are just alerting the public that because of the conflict in the Middle East that we want to do what we can to make it a smooth thing for the citizens, but they must be aware we are doing this for their safety," Vulich said.

The sheriff's department's primary duty, which began Jan. 17, is to check cars entering the airport and to make sure cars are not left unattended in front of the airport.

The airport has closed its southern entrance in response to the FAA request.

Beeninga said the entrance "will probably remain closed until the end of the war."

The sheriff's department has been directed to tow cars parked within 100 feet of the terminal.

No cars have been towed away as of Tuesday, Beeninga said.

The other security measures have had no problems, Vulich said. "Everything has been a smooth operation," he said.

Another responsibility for the sheriff's department is to make sure all passengers and luggage go through proper security before entering the airplanes.

The sheriff's deputies also are making sure no unattended packages are left at the airport.

In the terminal both the sheriff's department and airport security are conducting flashlight checks into trash cans and recycling bins as precautionary measures.

Airport officials have posted guidelines for passengers to follow pertaining to security; they include warnings to not leave luggage unattended to reporting



PHOTO BY JEREMY MILLER

Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy Doug Pool stands guard at a passenger security checkpoint at Arcata-Eureka Airport.

Please see Airport, page 20

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# Insurance coverage could be difficult Arcata looks into possible skateboard park

by Jeff Traverso  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata's skateboarders could eventually have their own skate park — if the city can get insurance coverage for one.

The City Council banned skateboarding in the area bounded by 7th and 11th and G and H streets and in the Plaza at its Nov. 21 meeting.

Councilmembers Lynne Canning and Bob Ornelas voted against the ban, arguing that the possibility of a park hadn't been looked into.

Canning has since formed an 18-person task force to look into that possibility.

Its main obstacle will be to convince the city's pool insurer, Redwood Empire Municipal Insurance Fund, to cover a park.

"It's going to be an uphill battle because people are used to thinking of parks as dangerous," Canning said.

But Canning said the problem is not insurmountable. She referred to Benicia, Calif., which successfully constructed a park three years ago.

"Mayor Marilyn O'Rourke said the park is the most successful thing she's been involved in during her six years," Canning said.

However, Frank James, general manager for REMIF, said coverage for

a park in Arcata is out of the question.

"REMIF won't provide coverage," he said. "We exclude (skate) park coverage from our program. We simply won't cover them."

James said the task force would have to get coverage from a private insurer, which would cost the city substantially more than pool insurance, possibly as much as \$200,000. REMIF insures 14 cities, including Arcata, and the liability costs are much lower than with private insurance because the costs are spread throughout the 14 cities.

Albert Fierro, risk manager for Benicia's pool insurer, disagreed with James. He said Benicia's park is a sensible alternative to having skaters ride the city streets.

"The advantage of having a facility is that you're able to control the risk that you have," he said.

He also said a park provides an outlet for skaters in small cities, and the city could make money off the park by charging admission and sponsoring contests.

"The argument against parks is really not a valid one," he said. "You're going to get drawn into litigation whether you have a park or not."

Fierro added that in three years there have been no serious injuries at the park in Benicia. The only person who's been killed in a skating accident died

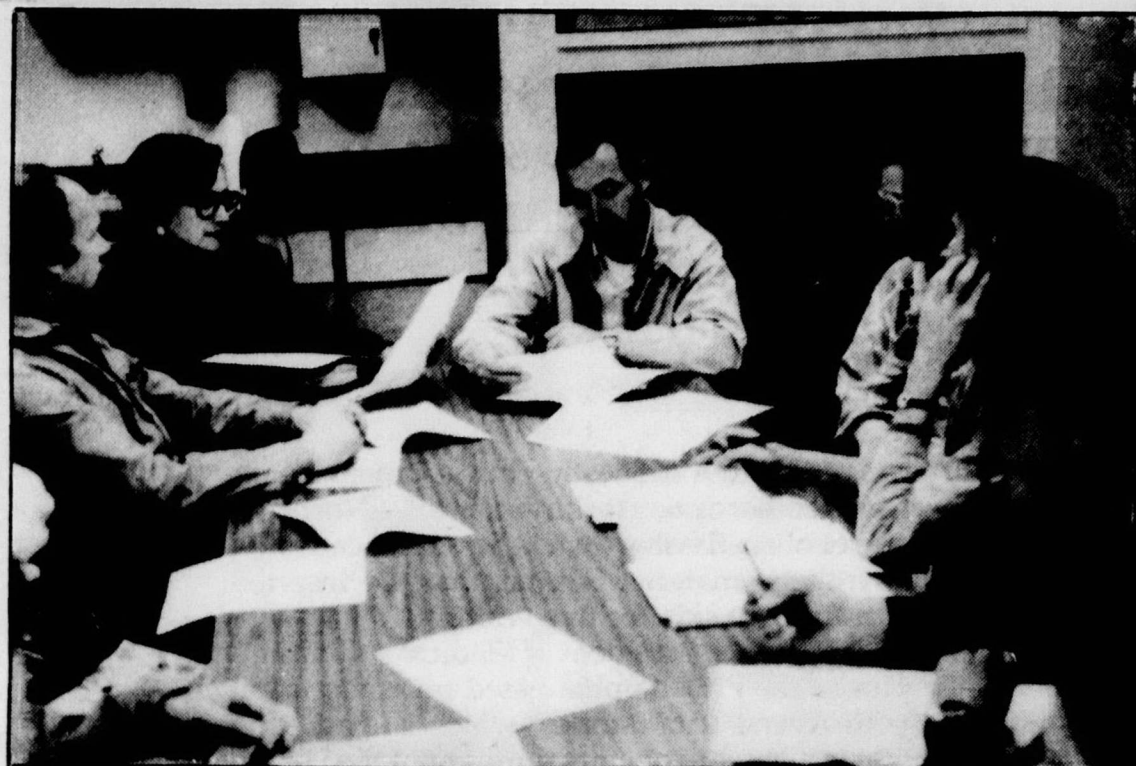


PHOTO BY KEVIN SAVETZ

Arcata City Councilmember Bob Ornelas confers with other members of a special skateboard task force at a recent meeting. The 18-member body was set up by the city after skateboarding was banned in most of downtown.

before the park was built.

The chairman of the task force, Chad Jenkins, said though he'd prefer a park to be insured through REMIF, there are other possibilities.

"There are other alternatives," he said. "I don't want to go into them right now, but we do have other alternatives."

He said getting funding and "just getting it (the park) started" are his main concerns.

The park in Benicia is a model the task force may follow in drawing up a design for a park in Arcata.

please see Skate, page 20

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# The coming of Norplant

❑ Surgical implants that last for five years may usher in the biggest change in birth control since the pill.

by Holly Hammond  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After 20 years of research and testing in the United States, women now have another option for birth control—Norplant.

Norplant is a set of six flexible matchstick-sized capsules, made of the synthetic material Silastic, that are inserted under the upper forearm skin for five years.

Dr. Marc W. Deitch, vice president of Medical Affairs and medical director of the Philadelphia-based pharmaceutical company Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, which is marketing Norplant, wrote in a letter to doctors throughout the United States that "(Norplant) releases a low dose of the synthetic progestin levonorgestrel," which protects against pregnancy.

Levonorgestrel is manufactured by Wyeth-Ayerst and has been used in birth control pills since they were first developed in the late 1950s. The Silastic implants are produced in Finland and Wyeth-Ayerst has a license to market Norplant in the United States.

Deitch also wrote that over a five-year period, Norplant's annual pregnancy rate is less than 1 percent, making it comparable to birth control pills.

Debbie Hatch, patient services director and a nurse practitioner at Planned Parenthood in Eureka, said, "Norplant has more effect on the environment of the reproductive tract than the pill."

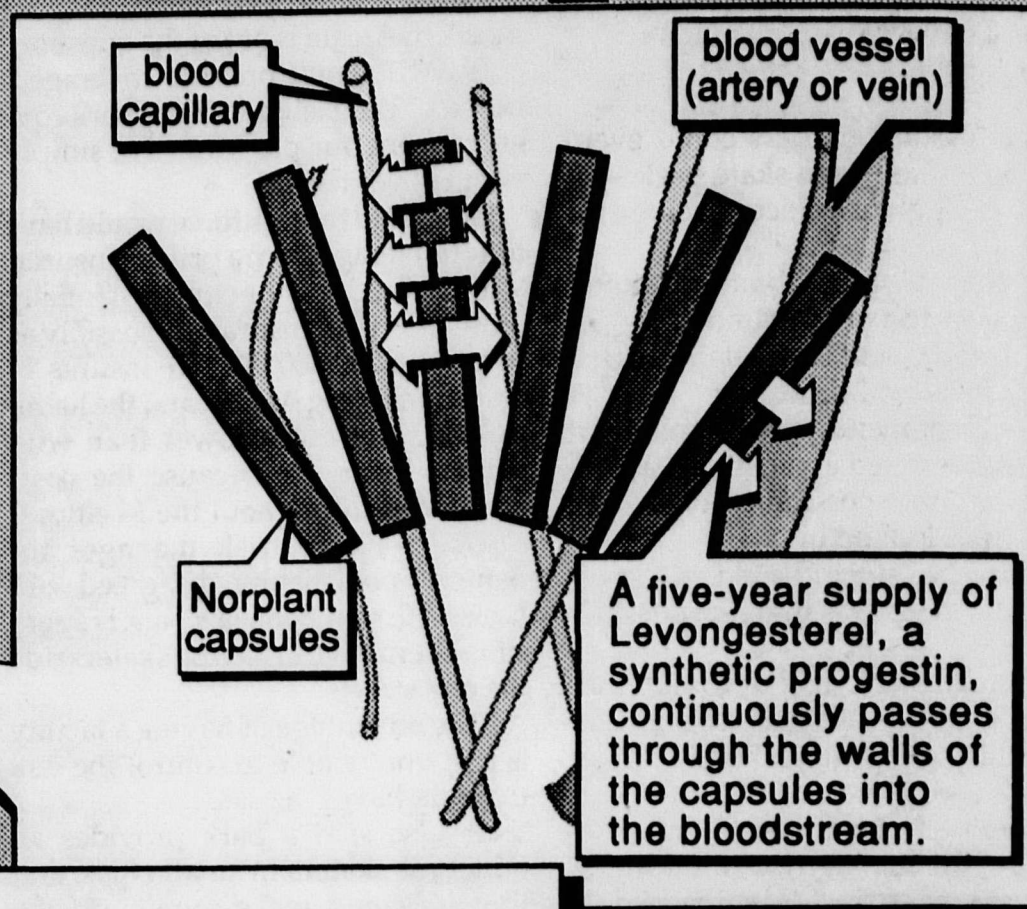
The capsules work by thickening cervical mucus, helping to suppress ovulation and change the lining of the uterus.

Although this birth control method seems ideal, it is not without side effects. "It does cause change in menstrual patterns," Hatch said. "Some women will encounter irregular bleeding while others won't encounter much change at all."

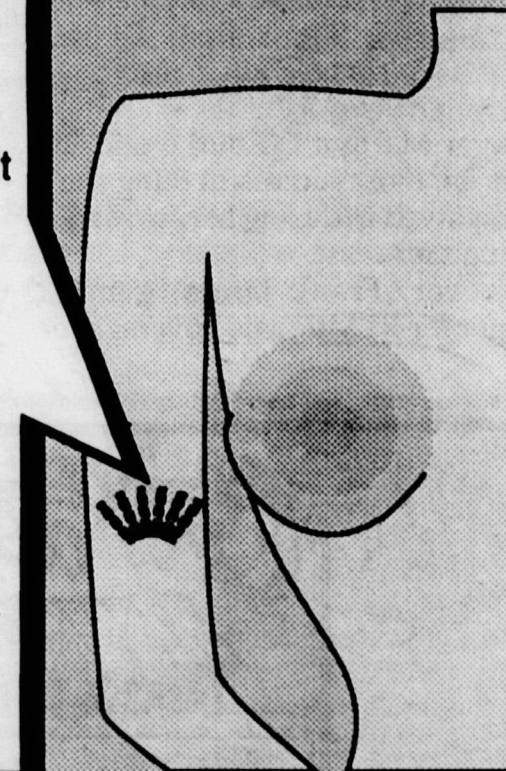
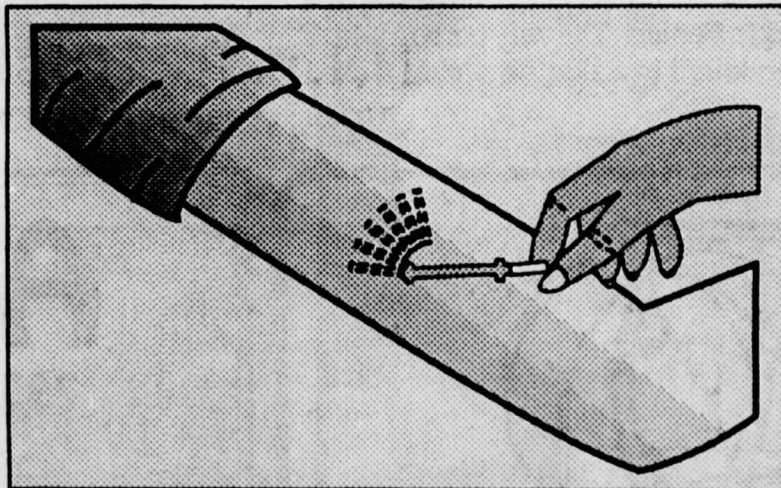
"Women have to ask themselves whether they can live with the possible side effects because Norplant can be removed but a woman cannot get her money back," Hatch said.

This is why doctors must go through mandatory training in counseling patients before inserting Norplant, said Terrie Campbell, a spokesman for Wyeth-Ayerst.

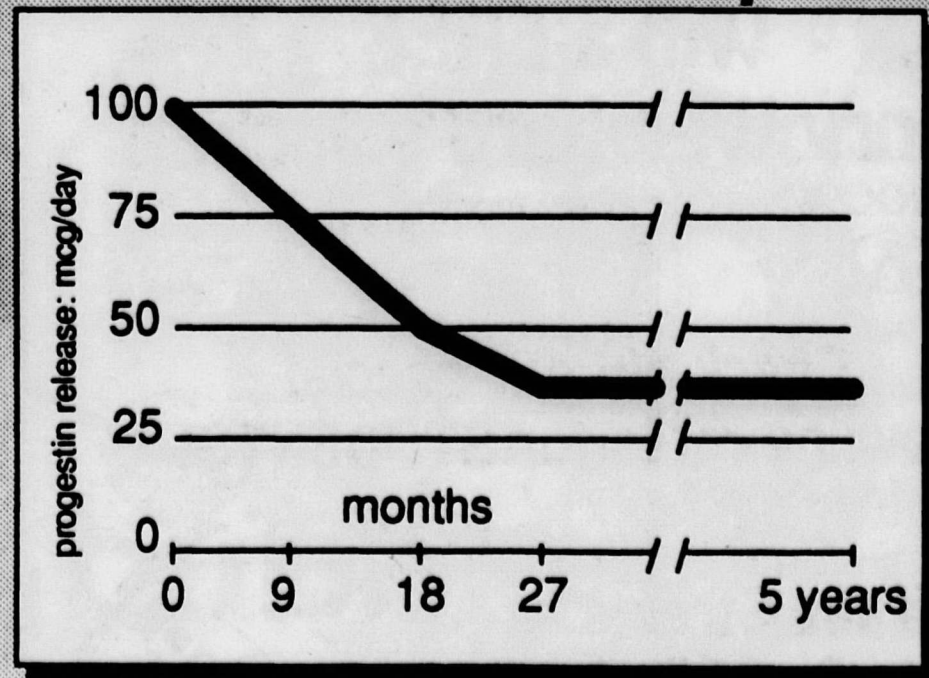
Please see Norplant, page 21



The six matchstick-sized capsules composed of Silastic, a material used in artificial heart valves and medical tubing, are introduced under the skin of the patient's upper forearm where within 24 hours she is protected against pregnancy.



## Time release of Norplant



Source: Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, The Oregonian

## Pros & Cons

### Pros

- Protection for a five-year period with 99.2 percent effectiveness rate; difficulties of daily oral contraceptives such as the pill, or types of birth control such as IUDs and sponges, are eliminated.
- Contains no estrogen, which has caused problems with nursing mothers and women with bloodpressure-related disorders.
- Greater convenience than other forms of birth control.

### Cons

- Implantation and removal requires surgery by trained medical personnel at a total cost of \$500.
- The six implants are made of synthetic silicon rubber and may be visible under the skin in some women.
- Possible side effects in some women, especially during the first year, could include irregular or missed menstrual bleeding patterns, headaches, nausea, mood changes, high blood pressure, decreased sex drive and hair loss (although most of these side effects can also happen to regular users of the Pill).

GRAPHIC BY SCOTT FLODIN



# Riggs

• Continued from page 15

President Bush the authority to use force in the Persian Gulf. This vote was consistent with Riggs' campaign rhetoric, as was his decision to support the president's policy once the country was committed to war.

Riggs also participated in a number of organizations devoted to improving the job prospects and living standards of some of California's disadvantaged citizens.

He was an executive board member of Gov. Deukmejian's Committee for the Employment of Disabled Persons and board president of Habitat for Humanity of Sonoma County, a group that helps low-income families build or buy their own homes.

Riggs ran his campaign on a platform of clean, responsive government. So far, through his town meetings on the issue of war in the Persian Gulf and his immediate response to the sanctuary controversy in Arcata, the new representative has lived up to his promise to be accessible to and involved with his constituents.

In a telephone interview from his home in Windsor, Calif., Riggs said the pressure from other Republicans and the Bush administration was considerable, but he felt compelled to vote as his

conscience and his constituency dictated.

Riggs said he realizes the tremendous diversity among his constituents and sees himself as a builder of bridges between diverse and often opposing elements.

"I really believe the key to good government is public participation," Riggs said.

He added that other representatives are "boggled" by the level of constituent participation in this district.

Riggs said he came to office with an ambitious agenda, including an investigation into the causes of the Savings and Loan scandals, broad reforms in governmental ethics and an economic growth package with tax credits to encourage businesses to create jobs.

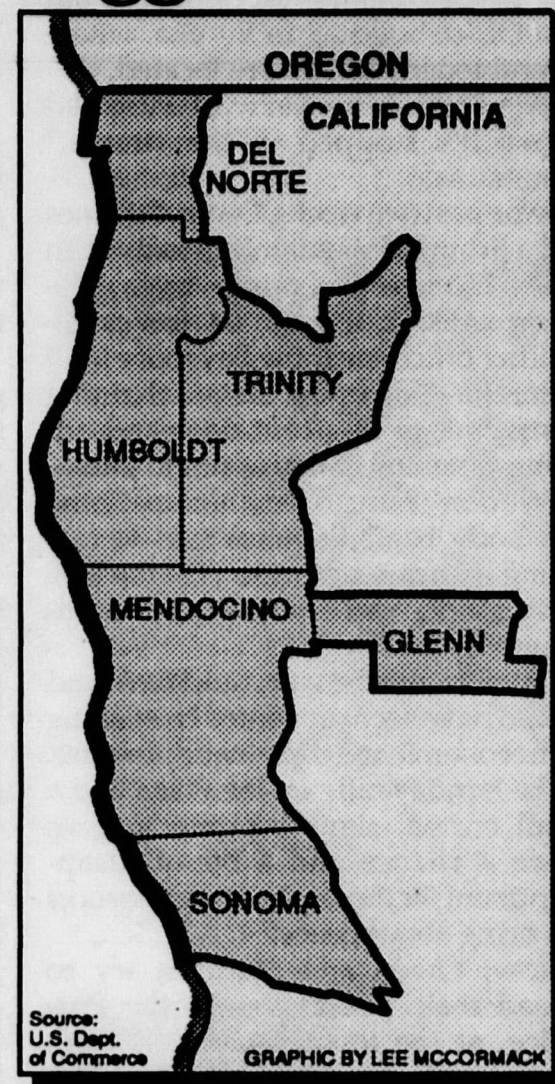
Additionally, Riggs has advocated conversion from military to civilian industry, infrastructure repair and expansion and new programs to address poverty, illiteracy, health care and other social problems.

Unfortunately, he said, everything is on hold because of the war in the Persian Gulf.

Riggs said the cost of the war will make it almost impossible to deal with the problems facing the nation. He suggested the possibility of issuing war bonds, rather than a war tax, so that those who wish to support the war effort could do so.

Despite the formidable obstacles Riggs said he has hopes of making a

## Riggs' District



few changes.

"All I really want to do is represent and speak for the truth and my constituents," he said.

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## Veterans

• Continued from page 15

of the horrors I did while I was in Vietnam," he said.

It is a day-to-day struggle for Owen. Every day his memories haunt him.

"It seems like 300 times a day I see the first little girl I killed. It never leaves me. That's why I'm here. I don't want to see other people go through what I did," Owen said.

Now, he is trying to start a local chapter of an organization called "Vietnam Veterans for Peace, Inc." He has gathered the names and discharge papers of approximately 10 local veterans and will be sending them off to Portland, Maine, where the organization is based.

"I want to see veterans helping veterans. And when the veterans come back from Iraq, I want to be there to support them, give them a handshake, a pat on the back and say, 'Welcome home.'"

"People don't understand you can support our troops and not support the administration. I would never support this government in military action again. I was there once," Owen said. "I don't have to learn the lesson twice."

Another veteran acting for peace is Steve Stamnes. He is one of the so-

called "Eureka 13," a group of protesters so named when they were arrested Jan. 18 for blocking access at the old Post Office building in Eureka, where several federal offices are located.

"I don't think this war will be stopped unless it's stopped in the streets," Stamnes said.

In the past two weeks, Owen, Stamnes and a group of Vietnam veterans from south Humboldt County have protested outside the armed forces recruiting offices near the Bayshore Mall in Eureka — on one occasion, chaining themselves to the front door and advising potential enlistees not to join.

"We don't want to see you come home in a body bag," Stamnes said to one young man attempting to visit the U.S. Navy office, who eventually left without going inside.

Stamnes said the war could have and should have been prevented by sticking with economic and diplomatic pressure.

The Sunday rally on the Plaza had a small crowd, signs begging to give peace a chance and a bit of disappointment for those who feel grassroots can bring about peace.

Now, Owen and Stamnes try to spread their message — at the Post Office, at the town squares — with Owen ready to show his discharge papers as proof that he was there, he knows war and he knows what he is rallying for and talking about.

Both American Eagle Airlines and United Express use the Arcata-Eureka airport for service to San Francisco. Vulich said the companies appreciated the added protection.

A spokesperson for the airport said the United Parcel Service trucks used to be waved through security, but are now being checked before entering the gates to load packages.

The precautionary measures, which began Jan. 17, will continue until further notice by the FAA, but Vulich said, FAA, but Vulich said, "We'd rather be proactive than reactive."

## Skate

• Continued from page 17

It is in a small parking lot and consists of concrete mini-swirls. Fierro said it took three months to build the park at a cost of about \$20,000.

Jenkins said an ideal park for Arcata would be one that is "really small, but fun."

Though design options are only beginning to be looked at by the task force, Jenkins said he'd like to see one with mini-swirls, a few three- to four-foot banks and a bowl, punctuated with flat areas.

"We want it to be a place where both beginning and advanced skaters can

go and have fun," he said.

Besides Councilmembers Canning and Ornelas and Chairman Jenkins, the task force is made up of 15 skaters, business owners and community leaders, including former Arcata Mayor Alex Stillman.

The task force will go before the City Council with its proposals in May. Its next meeting is 5 p.m. tonight at the public library conference room.

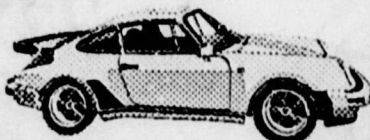
Despite the obstacle created by securing insurance coverage, Canning remains optimistic about the possibility of a park.

"Skaters don't necessarily want to skate on the Plaza but they do want to skate somewhere and they've made that real clear," she said. "That's their main goal and so it's my main goal."



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## Airport

• Continued from page 16

any unattended luggage or vehicles to security.

"The deputies are there to curb any problems that may exist at that time. (If) the airport operations security people detect something unusual, they will contact the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department," Vulich said.

"Any federal violations will be turned over to the FBI," he said.



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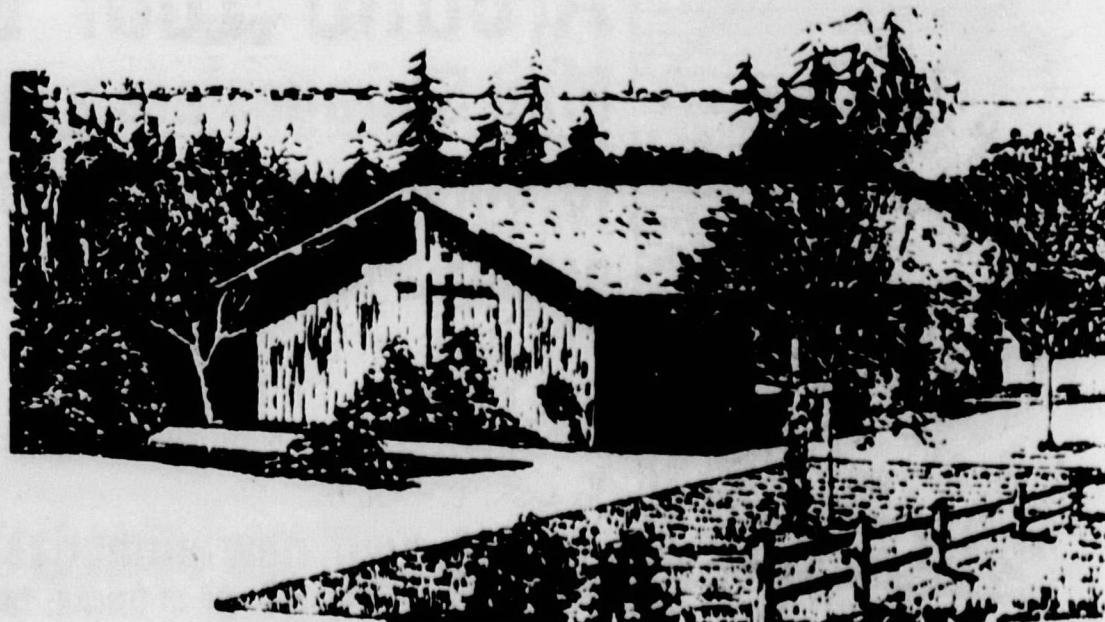
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# Norplant

• Continued from page 18

As of Jan. 21, doctors who are trained to counsel patients and to administer Norplant, can order it for \$350, Hatch said.

However, the cost to insert and remove the device will vary depending on where women get Norplant.

According to Planned Parenthood, birth control pills cost \$120-\$240 per year or \$600-\$1200 for five years, making Norplant less expensive.

Women should check with their insurance companies to see if birth control is covered, Hatch suggested. There's a possibility that Medi-Cal will cover the cost and that the state office of family planning will cover some of the cost.

A common question asked about Norplant is whether the implants will show. For muscular women and women with thin skin, the capsules may show a little and they can be felt under the skin with pressure.

Women with fair skin might also see a slightly darkened pigmentation, Hatch said.

Hatch, the only person in Humboldt County currently trained to insert Norplant, said more providers in Humboldt County will be trained in March.

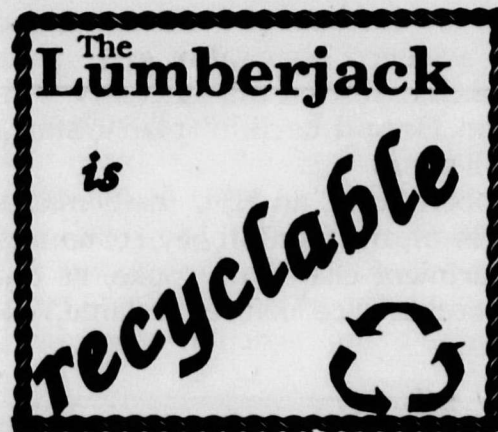
"I'm hoping to start counseling and administering Norplant within the next 30-60 days," Hatch said.

The main benefit of Norplant is that, unlike sterilization, it is a long-term

*The main benefit of Norplant is that, unlike sterilization, it is a long-term reversible method of birth control.*

reversible method of birth control, Hatch and Campbell said.

Whether it is for the long-term or short-term, all women are recommended to have an annual physical exam before insertion because patients with liver disease, unexplained vaginal bleeding, possible pregnancy, or those with a history of heart disease or thrombophlebitis (blood-clotting) should not use Norplant.



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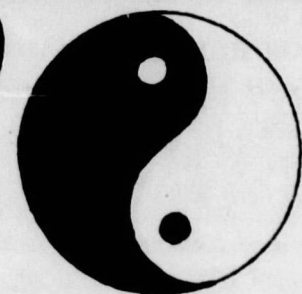
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## Veterans

• Continued from page 15

of the horrors I did while I was in Vietnam," he said.

It is a day-to-day struggle for Owen. Every day his memories haunt him.

"It seems like 300 times a day I see the first little girl I killed. It never leaves me. That's why I'm here. I don't want to see other people go through what I did," Owen said.

Now, he is trying to start a local chapter of an organization called "Vietnam Veterans for Peace, Inc." He has gathered the names and discharge papers of approximately 10 local veterans and will be sending them off to Portland, Maine, where the organization is based.

"I want to see veterans helping veterans. And when the veterans come back from Iraq, I want to be there to support them, give them a handshake, a pat on the back and say, 'Welcome home.'"

"People don't understand you can support our troops and not support the administration. I would never support this government in military action again. I was there once," Owen said. "I don't have to learn the lesson twice."

Another veteran acting for peace is Steve Stamnes. He is one of the so-

called "Eureka 13," a group of protesters so named when they were arrested Jan. 18 for blocking access at the old Post Office building in Eureka, where several federal offices are located.

"I don't think this war will be stopped unless it's stopped in the streets," Stamnes said.

In the past two weeks, Owen, Stamnes and a group of Vietnam veterans from south Humboldt County have protested outside the armed forces recruiting offices near the Bayshore Mall in Eureka — on one occasion, chaining themselves to the front door and advising potential enlistees not to join.

"We don't want to see you come home in a body bag," Stamnes said to one young man attempting to visit the U.S. Navy office, who eventually left without going inside.

Stamnes said the war could have and should have been prevented by sticking with economic and diplomatic pressure.

The Sunday rally on the Plaza had a small crowd, signs begging to give peace a chance and a bit of disappointment for those who feel grassroots can bring about peace.

Now, Owen and Stamnes try to spread their message — at the Post Office, at the town squares — with Owen ready to show his discharge papers as proof that he was there, he knows war and he knows what he is rallying for and talking about.

Both American Eagle Airlines and United Express use the Arcata-Eureka airport for service to San Francisco. Vulich said the companies appreciated the added protection.

A spokesperson for the airport said the United Parcel Service trucks used to be waved through security, but are now being checked before entering the gates to load packages.

The precautionary measures, which began Jan. 17, will continue until further notice by the FAA, but Vulich said, FAA, but Vulich said, "We'd rather be proactive than reactive."

## Skate

• Continued from page 17

It is in a small parking lot and consists of concrete mini-swirls. Fierros said it took three months to build the park at a cost of about \$20,000.

Jenkins said an ideal park for Arcata would be one that is "really small, but fun."

Though design options are only beginning to be looked at by the task force, Jenkins said he'd like to see one with mini-swirls, a few three- to four-foot banks and a bowl, punctuated with flat areas.

"We want it to be a place where both beginning and advanced skaters can

go and have fun," he said.

Besides Councilmembers Canning and Ornelas and Chairman Jenkins, the task force is made up of 15 skaters, business owners and community leaders, including former Arcata Mayor Alex Stillman.

The task force will go before the City Council with its proposals in May. Its next meeting is 5 p.m. tonight at the public library conference room.

Despite the obstacle created by securing insurance coverage, Canning remains optimistic about the possibility of a park.

"Skaters don't necessarily want to skate on the Plaza but they do want to skate somewhere and they've made that real clear," she said. "That's their main goal and so it's my main goal."

## Airport

• Continued from page 16

any unattended luggage or vehicles to security.

"The deputies are there to curb any problems that may exist at that time. (If) the airport operations security people detect something unusual, they will contact the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department," Vulich said.

"Any federal violations will be turned over to the FBI," he said.



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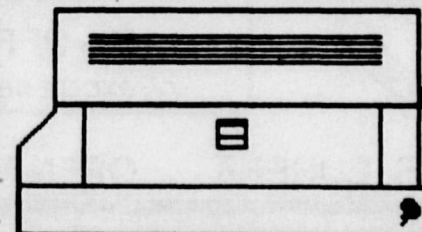
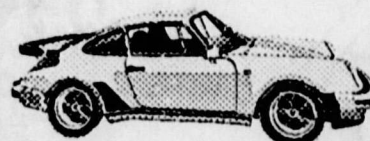
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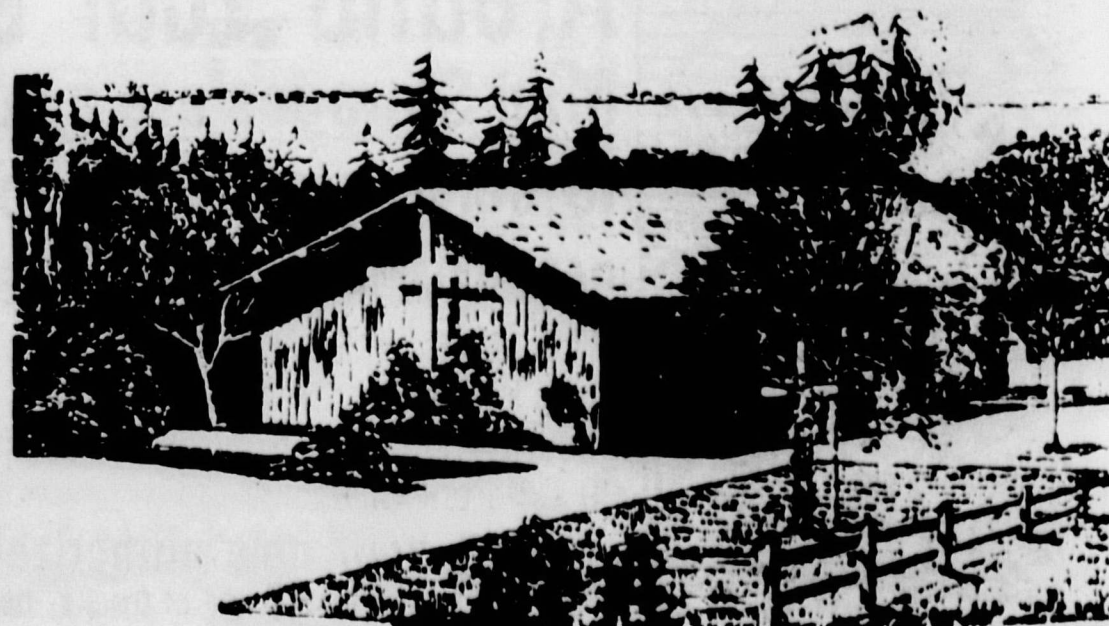
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# Norplant

• Continued from page 18

As of Jan. 21, doctors who are trained to counsel patients and to administer Norplant, can order it for \$350, Hatch said.

However, the cost to insert and remove the device will vary depending on where women get Norplant.

According to Planned Parenthood, birth control pills cost \$120-\$240 per year or \$600-\$1200 for five years, making Norplant less expensive.

Women should check with their insurance companies to see if birth control is covered, Hatch suggested. There's a possibility that Medi-Cal will cover the cost and that the state office of family planning will cover some of the cost.

A common question asked about Norplant is whether the implants will show. For muscular women and women with thin skin, the capsules may show a little and they can be felt under the skin with pressure.

Women with fair skin might also see a slightly darkened pigmentation, Hatch said.

Hatch, the only person in Humboldt County currently trained to insert Norplant, said more providers in Humboldt County will be trained in March.

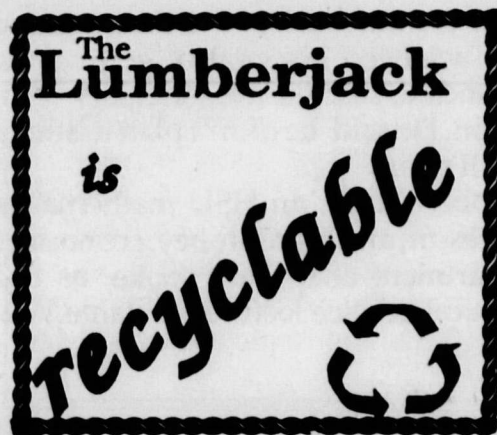
"I'm hoping to start counseling and administering Norplant within the next 30-60 days," Hatch said.

The main benefit of Norplant is that, unlike sterilization, it is a long-term

*The main benefit of Norplant is that, unlike sterilization, it is a long-term reversible method of birth control.*

reversible method of birth control, Hatch and Campbell said.

Whether it is for the long-term or short-term, all women are recommended to have an annual physical exam before insertion because patients with liver disease, unexplained vaginal bleeding, possible pregnancy, or those with a history of heart disease or thrombophlebitis (blood-clotting) should not use Norplant.

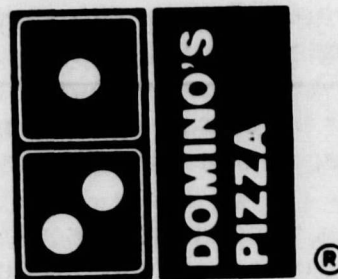


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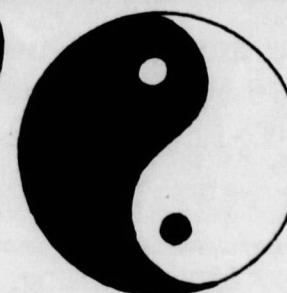
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# Sanctuary

• Continued from front page

this community. We have to have peace at home."

Canning said she would support another anti-war resolution if it came out of a "consensus in the community."

Schaub said the meeting confirmed that the majority of the community opposes President Bush's policy in the Gulf, while they support the military personnel required to implement the president's policy. Schaub is considering drafting another resolution.

Schaub said he strongly disagrees with the position that a city government shouldn't make decisions about foreign policy. "The lack of funds for municipal services is directly related to money from federal taxes that is poured into the war effort. It is the responsibility of local officials to speak out on the behalf of their constituents."

"I am aware that the city councils of Eureka and Fortuna and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors have found it appropriate to take official positions regarding the war. They are just different than the position taken by the Arcata City Council. The position of the other three was to promote the war," Schaub said.

The motion to rescind Arcata's sanctuary resolution was made by Ornelas. A roll call vote on the motion was requested by Louis DeMartin, a resident and member of the McKinleyville school board who op-

posed the resolution. The vote was unanimous, except for Elizabeth Lee, who was on vacation.

The resolution, which received most of its wording from a similar resolution approved by the San Francisco City Council Jan. 14, drew criticism from members of the community for its content and because it was not a regular agenda item and, as a consequence, was adopted with limited public input.

Canning and Pennisi apologized publicly at City Hall Jan. 19 for not allowing more public input before passing the resolution. Canning said the resolution came out of a unanimous feeling among Councilmembers that they wanted to make a statement about the war. "I was horrified. I think we all were," she said.

Schaub said the Council had been wrong in not allowing for enough public comment before passing the resolution. When he opened the floor for public comment, Schaub said, "I want to remind us all of the things that we have in common."

He said that both those who opposed the resolution and those who supported it share a desire for peace. "The debate is over how best to achieve that."

Bryan Gaynor, the city attorney, maintained order in the hall while an emotionally charged crowd aired its feelings about the war in the Persian Gulf and the actions of their city government.

The speeches, which were presented until 3:30 a.m. due to the record turnout of 177 speakers, illustrated a polarization in public opinion.

**O**ther people besides students move around, military people for example. No one would argue that they don't have a right to vote. 9

VICTOR SCHAUB  
Mayor of Arcata

Kirk Conzelmann, owner of the New Outdoor Store in Arcata, presented the Council with petitions which he said were signed by 6,100 people who opposed the resolution. "This community is divided, and I think it's about time that starts coming out."

Conzelmann said he was satisfied with the outcome of the meeting and had achieved his goal of getting the Council to rescind the sanctuary resolution. He said he didn't plan to start a recall effort.

Robert Hunt, an HSU mathematics professor, and John Grobey, economics department chairman, spoke, as did political science lecturer Melanie Williams.

Williams and Hunt supported the Council's sanctuary resolution. Williams said the division of citizens in this community, with "neighbors against neighbors," was evidence of how divisive war is, and approved of the city's anti-war stance.

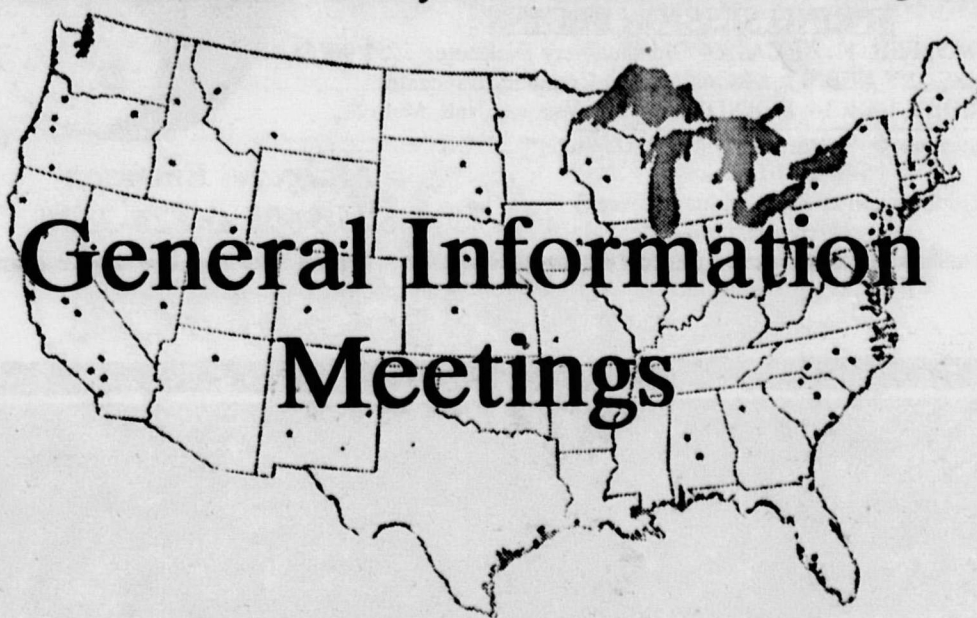
Grobey disapproved of the sanctuary resolution and said the action was not only unwise, but illegal. "There are those who would have the council recalled if you decline to resign," Grobey said. "I would like to see you prosecuted, gentlemen and lady."

The majority of HSU students who

Please see Sanctuary, next page

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## Sanctuary

• Continued from previous page

spoke were in favor of the sanctuary resolution. Petitions were presented to the Council by Michael Murray, a graduate natural resources student, who said he obtained the signatures of 924 students who supported the sanctuary resolution.

The issue of the student vote was brought up by many residents who questioned students' rights to involve themselves in city politics, as short-term residents.

Thomas, who chaired Art Eddy's campaign for county supervisor last year, said students should vote in the district they consider their home. "A lot of students won't be here when they graduate, and it is unfair to have a nomadic population controlling the destiny of the community," he said.

Schaub said students have a right to vote on local issues because they live here now. "Other people besides students move around, military people for example. No one would argue that they don't have a right to vote."

The Council will receive the written input of the community over the next two weeks. Schaub said there will no more public discussion on this issue at the Feb. 6 meeting. "I think there has been quite enough."

## Four U.S. cities declared sanctuaries

Wisconsin council defeats proposal; Arcata only one to rescind

by David Jervis  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

When the Arcata City Council voted unanimously to pass resolution 901-49 at its Jan. 16 meeting, the city temporarily become one of only four in the nation to be declared a "sanctuary" for persons opposed to the war in the Persian Gulf.

The city governments of Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco all adopted similar resolutions in the month of January, while the City Council of Madison, Wis., rejected two proposals that would have created a sanctuary within the city.

The text of the resolution drafted and approved by the Arcata Councilmembers was modeled after the one passed in San Francisco; it is also similar to a proposed resolution delivered to the Council Jan. 16 by the Arcata office of Citizens for Social Responsibility.

Excerpts from the Arcata resolution read:

"WHEREAS, the city of Arcata has a long-standing tradition of respecting and honoring the religious, ethical, and moral objections of individu-

als to participation in war in any shape or form and has lent its services as sanctuary in the past for political refugees...the Vietnam War has taught the United States that the full support of the people is necessary before any conflict begins.

The current hostilities will produce catastrophic loss of human life, both civilian and military and will also produce far-reaching environmental destruction in the Persian Gulf region and beyond...the City of Arcata recognizes that the burden of this war will fall unfairly upon the American people and upon the ethnic minority and low-income segments of the American people.

"NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the policy of the City Council of Arcata is to decline to commit or expand any city financial or other resources to assist the United States Armed Forces and the Selective Service Administration in the implementation and enforcement of the United States Armed Forces and Selective Service Law or to gather and disseminate information regarding military or Selective Service status of individuals living in Arcata that is not required by federal or state statute, regulation, or court

decision...the city of Arcata hereby declares itself a sanctuary for all persons who for moral, ethical or religious reasons cannot participate in this conflict."

The Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco was the first to pass a city sanctuary resolution by a 9-0 vote Jan. 14, two days before hostilities began in the Gulf. The Berkeley City Council passed a similar declaration later that week.

On Jan. 22, the Oakland City Council approved a resolution declaring the city a sanctuary for conscientious objectors and others opposed to the war, although a rules subcommittee is scheduled to meet sometime this week to consider making amendments to the resolution for legal reasons.

That same day, the Common City Council of Madison, Wis., voted 17-4 to reject a sanctuary resolution originally written by a Vietnam Veterans anti-war group and two council aldermen earlier in the month.

A "substitute" resolution that was considered less critical of the Bush administration's policies was defeated 11-10.

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Doors open at 7 p.m., live broadcast 8 - 9 p.m., music follows  
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# Prospect of draft sparks debate, concern Accuracy of Selective Service records questioned

by Jack Durham  
NATIONAL NEWS EDITOR

The war in the Persian Gulf has sparked concern and debate over the prospects of a military draft.

Nationwide, organizations providing information about the draft are receiving hundreds of phone calls daily from people wanting to know about the possibility of a draft and what they can do to avoid being drafted.

"We've been receiving about 500 phone calls a day. At least 90 percent of the callers want information about the draft," said Karen Jewett, staff person for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

CCCO provides counseling and legal help for people facing the draft and for people who need a discharge from the military.

"Our phones are tied up from morning to night," said Peter Jamieson, a military law counselor for the War Resisters League, in a telephone interview from New York.

In Arcata, draft counselors are providing information to people concerned about the draft.

Think First, a draft counseling and information service, also provides information about the draft for HSU stu-

dents. Think First is a program at Youth Educational Services.

"Last Thursday we had a meeting for people who wanted to know more about the draft. About 90 people showed up. On Friday, about 60 people showed up on campus to find out about their choices in case there is a draft," said Kelly Wainscoat, a draft counselor for Think First.

While some worry about the possibility of a draft, members of Congress have entered into a limited debate about the topic.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) said on the Nov. 28 edition of ABC's "Nightline," that if the troops in the Gulf were going to stay for a year or 18 months with a "meaningful rotation policy" then "you'd have to think seriously about a draft."

"We've always known from the very beginning of the volunteer force that if we got into a large conflict, particularly ground conflict, we were going to have to have a draft," said Nunn,

chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Last year Congressman Peter Defazio (D-Ore.) introduced a bill that would remove the Selective Service System from an active role in registration to a stand-by role.

"Basically we would end draft registration," Brad DeVries, legislative assistant for Defazio, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

The bill has not been reintroduced because it would be unrealistic to get it passed with the war in the Persian Gulf, DeVries said.

"What may be our next fight is to prevent the reinstitution of the draft," he said.

"If we were to go to a draft, I submit to you that that we'd probably have to re-register everyone because the Selective Service System records are so inaccurate," DeVries said.

But Lew Brodsky, a spokesperson for the Selective Service System, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., that this is "not true."

"We have an address verification system. We are very confident that our list

is as good as it can be," Brodsky said.

Brodsky said the Selective Service System is prepared for a draft.

If the president and Congress determine that inductions are required to provide additional military manpower, then the Selective Service System will be prepared to meet the needs of the Department of Defense for the first inductees within two weeks of a declared mobilization, Brodsky said.

He said 11,000 draft board members across the nation would be mobilized. In some areas, depending on the population, there is a draft board for each county.

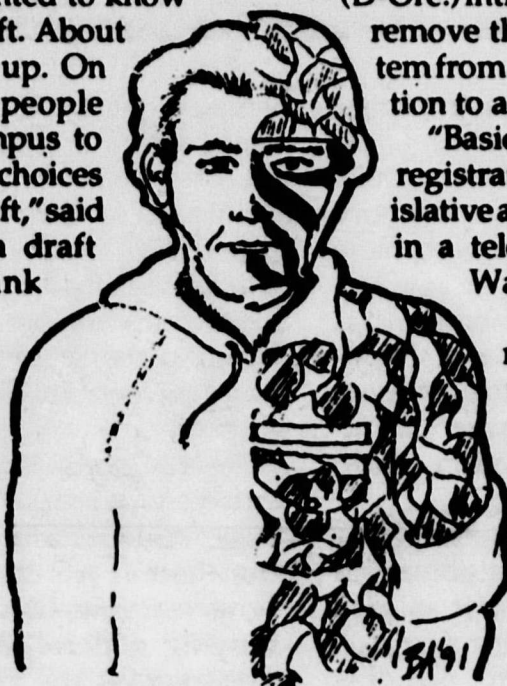
In areas with a small population, there is often a draft board serving several counties.

Humboldt County shares a draft board with Del Norte County.

There are five members on the draft board. The draft board members, who meet once a year for training, would consider claims filed for deferments and exemptions.

The draft board members for Humboldt County and Del Norte County are Jack Crlenjak of Fortuna, Gloria Zuber of Orick, Earl Morgan of Klamath and Mario De Solenni of Crescent City. Anthony Massei III, who

Please see Draft, page 28



## Draft laws offer limited options, tough choices

Men are required to register within 30 days before or 29 days after their 18th birthdays. The Selective Service requires you to provide your name, date of birth, temporary and permanent addresses, phone number, Social Security number, sex, date signed and signature. There is no space to claim an exemption or deferment. After completing the form, you turn it in to a postal clerk to send to the Selective Service.

In the event of a draft, you may receive a deferment or exemption if you meet certain legal standards. This means you would not be drafted as long as you qualify for the deferment or exemption. Student deferments have been abolished.

Some of the current options are:

- **Deferred because of hardship to dependents:** If your family would suffer financially, emotionally or physically because you were away on military duty, you may qualify for hardship deferment.

- **Physically, mentally, or morally unacceptable for military duty:** If you have a medical or psychiatric record or police record, you may fail the military physical examination. You will need a doctor's letter to prove your case.

- **Homosexuality:** Military regulations state that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service." The military will not accept you if you are gay. If you are not gay, telling military officials that you are is against federal law.

- **Minister or divinity student:** If you are a minister who regularly teaches and preaches your faith, or a full-time student preparing for the ministry, you may qualify for deferment or exemption.

- **Surviving son:** If your father, mother or one or more of your sisters or brothers was killed as a result of military duty or is a prisoner of war or missing in action, you may qualify for exemption.

Please see Options, page 28

## Fewer grads to be hired

Protracted war could worsen job outlook; uncertainty looms in economic future

by René S. Luna  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The recession and the war in the Middle East will make an already competitive job market even more difficult for this year's college graduates.

"Employers are uncertain about what tomorrow will bring and because of that uncertainty, they are not willing to make commitments in hiring college graduates," said L. Patrick Scheetz, director of Michigan State University's Collegiate Employment Research Institute, in a telephone interview from East Lansing, Mich.

A report he conducted stated employers expect to hire about 10 percent fewer new college graduates this spring than they did a year earlier, when they hired an estimated 13 percent fewer than the year before.

The recession, which was officially recognized by the White House the first

week of January, will force employers to cut the hiring of new personnel to decrease the costs of operations and to protect the profit margin, he said.

"Personnel is the major cost that employers face. If they can reduce the number of people that are employed in their organization, they can reduce the company's costs and, therefore, show corporate profits," he said.

Another study published in November and conducted at Northwestern University reported that 42 percent of employers surveyed said they would hire fewer people with bachelor's degrees this spring.

Since the report's publication, "a lot of corporations in the last month have cut back on their hiring. Some of them that were going to hire are not only going to cut back but are going to be laying off salaried people," said Dean Victor R. Lindquist, director of placement at Northwestern University, in a telephone interview from Evanston, Ill.

The Department of Labor projects an annual surplus of 150,000 graduates for jobs traditionally requiring a college degree.

"The prospect of a continued surplus

Please see Jobs, page 29



# Scholars battle politically correct thinking

by K. Niall Barnes  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

College professors and administrators across the nation are forming ranks, digging in and placing pens at-the-ready for what could be an arduous and bitter battle. Their goal is to fight and, if possible, mortally wound "politically correct thinking" at American universities.

"Politically correct thinking" is the leftist orthodoxy on American college campuses in regard to ethnic issues, issues of curriculum and political issues, Theodore S. Hamerow, professor of Central European history at the University of Wisconsin, said in a telephone interview from Madison, Wis.

This general and pervasive politically leftist attitude permeating America's institutions of higher education led to the formation of the National Association of Scholars (NAS) in 1988, Steven H Balch, president of the NAS, said in a telephone interview from Princeton, N.J.

The NAS has labeled this politically leftist attitude as "politically correct thinking." Politically correct thought is severely limiting and adversely affecting education in American colleges and universities by limiting exposure to other political points of view, Balch said.

Balch said the NAS has affiliates in 19 states. This includes campus chapters

at state universities in Austin, Texas; Madison, Wis.; Twin Cities, Minn.; Albuquerque, N.M. and in Berkeley. Duke University in Durham, N.C., and Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., also have campus chapters.

The NAS has 1,500 members and is growing by 20 more per week. Membership in the NAS is open to professors and administrators at all American institutions of higher education, Balch said.

The NAS is not only fighting against predominant and rampant liberalism at American universities, it is also challenging general education curricula and affirmative action policies throughout the country which are being adversely affected by politically correct thought, Balch said.

Balch said NAS members believe af-

**'Awards in higher education should be based on merit, and all other factors should be irrelevant.'**

**THEODORE S. HAMEROW**  
Professor of Central European history at the University of Wisconsin

firmative action policies on college campuses have evolved into an entity differing greatly from what the original architects of affirmative action intended. He would like to see the original policies of affirmative action reinstated in order to "restore the priority of intellectual merit" in regard to faculty hiring, promotions and student admissions.

The NAS considers itself a consumer organization working for students because students are the consumers of education at American institutions of higher learning, Balch said. The NAS is studying general education requirements across the nation in order to prepare a consumer report on the subject. The report is due to be completed and distributed sometime next year.

Most schools don't have a clear

enough direction in regard to academic curricula and need to better focus their curricula, Balch said. This will help students achieve their academic goals, as well as help them attain knowledge from a more politically diversified point of view.

Hamerow, founder of the University of Wisconsin chapter of the NAS, said one of the primary goals of the NAS is the removal of all taboos placed on critical discussion of certain social and academic issues, which he said need to be more openly discussed and examined, such as minority hiring and promotion practices.

Hamerow, like Balch, said general education curricula are disordered and need greater cohesion in order to better serve students.

More outside speakers should be brought into classrooms in order to further diversify exposure of the student body to varied political viewpoints, Hamerow said. He sees no reason why students should only be exposed to leftist political viewpoints. Hamerow said students should have access to a variety of political positions including political viewpoints from the right and perhaps even the extreme right.

Hamerow opposes the University of Wisconsin's "Madison Plan," which, according to Hamerow, emphasizes

Please see Thinking, page 28

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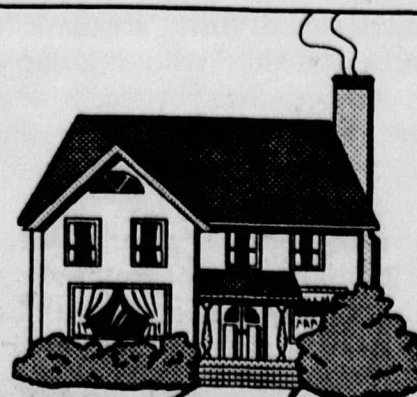
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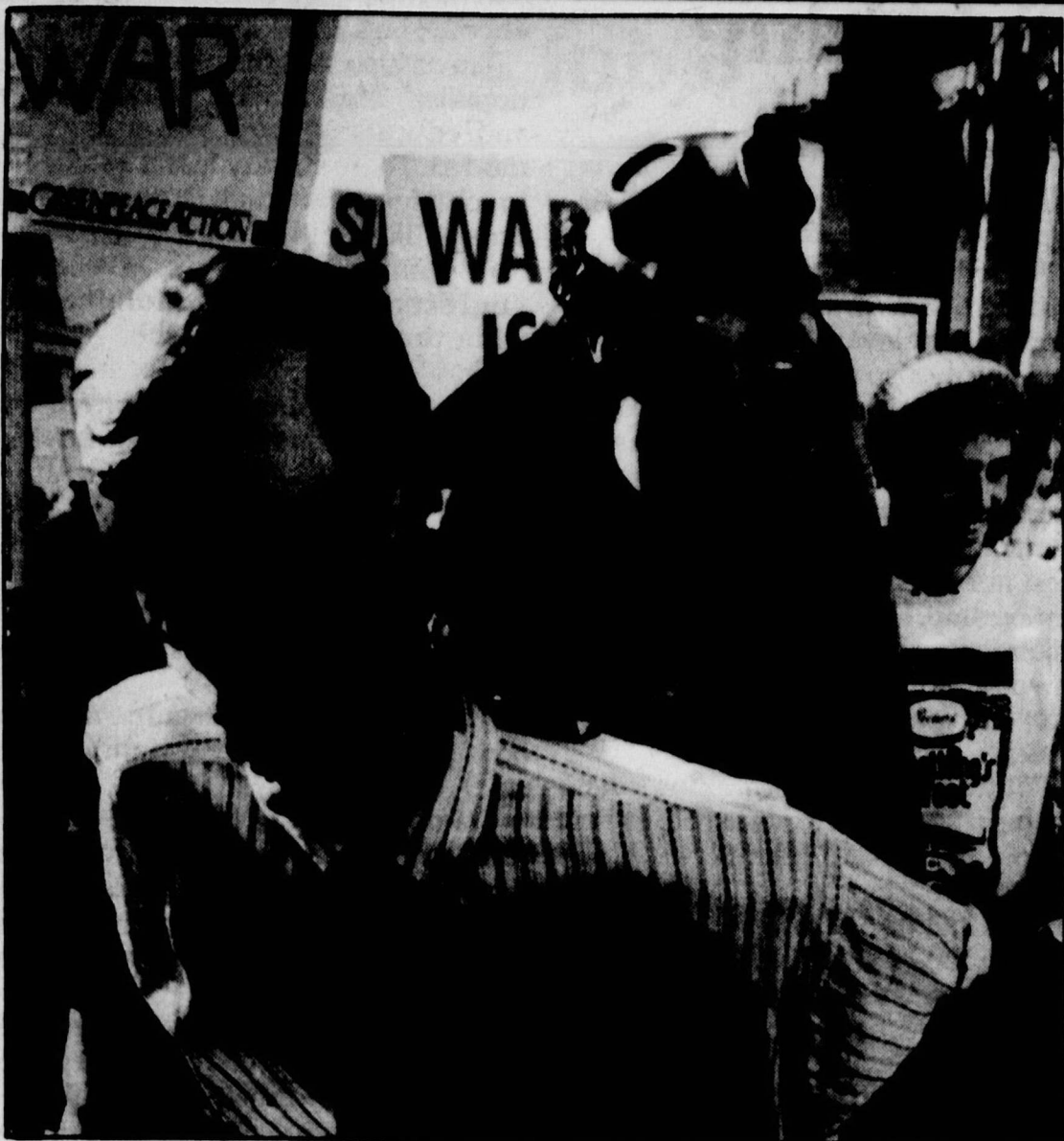


PHOTO BY SHAUN WALKER

## The streets of SF

Over 40,000 protesters flooded the streets of San Francisco and the Civic Center on Jan. 21 to protest the war in the Persian Gulf. Police

said it was the City's largest protest since 1971. "It's George! Please stop George," a protester said from within a cardboard barrel of oil.



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# Draft resisters jailed throughout history

by Wayne Warkentin  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

On Aug. 26, 1982, former HSU student Ben Sasway became the first person since the Vietnam War to be indicted for refusal to register for the draft.

Sentenced to two and a half years in prison, Sasway was paroled after six months.

But punishment for refusal to cooperate with the draft is nothing new.

During the Vietnam War there was opposition to the draft and to American military involvement in Southeast Asia. At least 250,000 men refused to register for the draft during the war, of whom 250 were convicted of draft resistance.

Some of those subject to the draft, who were unable to obtain a student deferment or conscientious objector status, fled to Canada during this period.

In an effort to make the draft seem more equitable, a lottery system was instituted at that time. Birthdates were drawn at random, and those whose

birthdays were drawn first were the first ones subject to being drafted. Conscription would continue until the quota of soldiers needed in a particular year had been met.

The last American military induction was in 1973, when the Selective Service System was reduced to a standby basis, and the registration of eligible men was discontinued after 1975.

Congress voted to reinstate draft registration for men in 1980.

The law was challenged, and a few days before it was to take effect the U.S. District Court in Pennsylvania declared it unconstitutional, on the grounds that it was discriminatory because it excluded women.

However, the lower court's order was stayed by Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, allowing registration to continue. The full high court then upheld the all-male draft in its ruling made June 25, 1981.

Since the draft law was re-enacted in

Please see History, page 28

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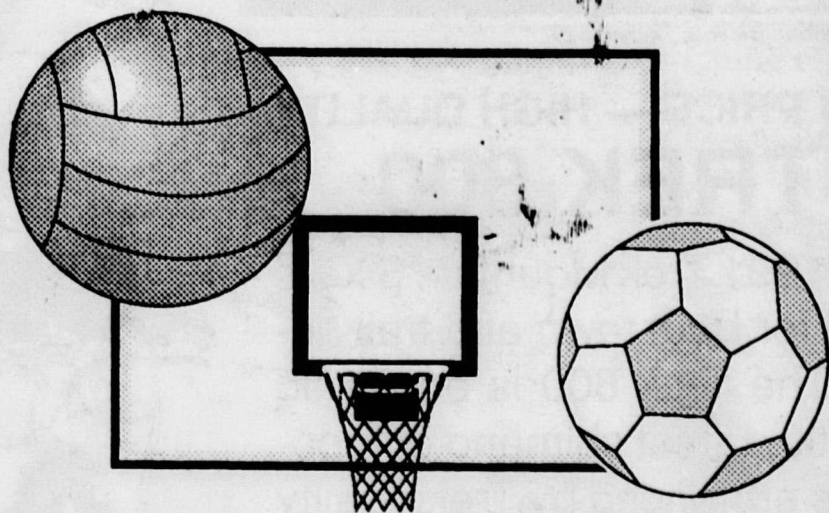
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## Thinking

• continued from page 26

ethnicity in faculty promotion and hiring.

"Awards in higher education should be based on merit, and all other factors should be irrelevant," Hamerow said.

Hamerow also denied charges made by critics that the NAS is a racist, sexist and homophobic organization. He said women make up 25 percent of the membership, there are Hispanic and Asian members and sexual orientation does not matter in regard to NAS membership. Hamerow said it is always easier for opponents of a particular viewpoint to resort to name-calling in order to avoid uninhibited discussion of issues.

"Politically correct thinking" has become a "pejorative" term because of groups like the NAS, John Travis, HSU political science professor, said.

Travis said he doesn't give much credence to the NAS's assertion that politically leftist ideology has become orthodoxy on college campuses across the nation.

"At HSU I don't see the enforcement of any particular political dogma," Travis said.

HSU has liberals and conservatives

and neither viewpoint is pushed on anyone, he said.

Travis also said the NAS is a "traditionalist" organization whose values and educational curriculum are outmoded. There already exists a struggle to change academic curricula and groups like the NAS don't really advocate positive change, but advocate a "Eurocentric" and predominantly white approach to education.

Travis gave the example of studying literature predominantly written by white male Europeans to illustrate what a Eurocentric educational curriculum would contain.

Travis said the Academic Senate at HSU over the past few months has debated the degree of inclusion of ethnic courses in the general education curriculum.

The debate included arguments from both the political left and right, Travis said.

Travis agreed with the NAS that affirmative action programs are not as effective as they should or could be, but the NAS position on affirmative action is regressive and is too narrow to be effective, Travis said.

Affirmative action policies need to be progressively amended so that more minorities and women can attain positions of greater importance not only in the work force but in society as a whole, he said.

## History

• continued from page 27

1980, at least half a million, and by some estimates more than a million men have refused to register.

Of those, twenty non-registrants have been indicted for their refusal, the most recent being in January 1986. All except one "were outspoken public advocates of resistance." The indictment was dropped against the other.

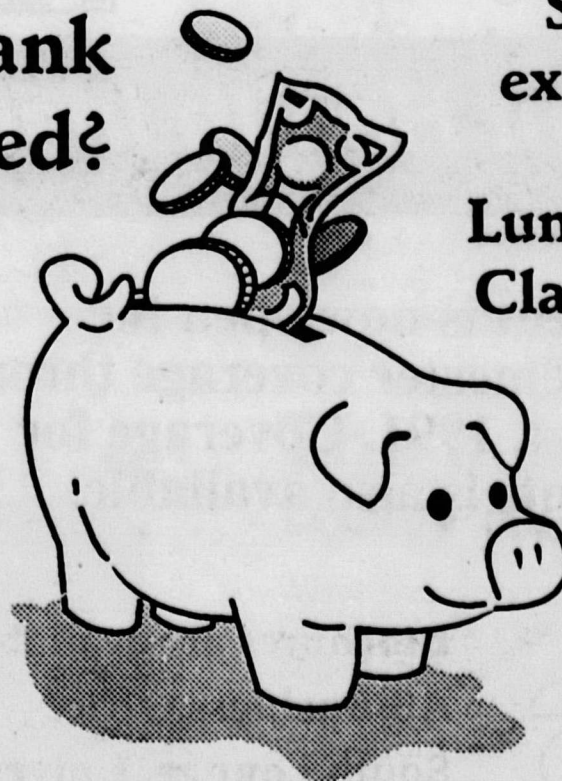
Of the fifteen convicted, seven got probation, while the other eight received sentences from 35 days to two and a half years. The maximum time actually served in prison was six months.

## Options

• continued from page 25

**Conscientious objection:** The draft law provides exemption for people who cannot take part in war because they think it would be wrong. You must object to all wars, but you need not object to use of all force. You can object on religious or moral grounds or both. Depending on what your conscience would permit, you would be either classified either 1-O or 1-A-O. 1-O objectors do civilian work under civilian direction. 1-A-O objectors become noncombatant (unarmed) soldiers, such as medics.

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## Draft

• Continued from page 25

is also a draft board member, now lives in Malibu, Calif., his father said.

Brodsky said the draft board members are supposed to live in the county or counties they serve. If they move they are supposed to notify the Selective Service System.

While most people are worried about a military draft, Edward Hasbrouck, an organizer for the National Resistance Committee, said in a telephone interview from Palo Alto, Calif., that the greatest threat right now is the possibility of a "doctors draft."

Unlike a "general draft," a doctors draft could include both men and women, stated the Aug. 15, 1989 issue of the Federal Register.

Under a "doctors draft," registration would take place after a call to mobilize, Brodsky said.

Doctors, dentists, nurses and other health personnel — should Congress and the president so order — could be inducted, Brodsky said.

"We could have a doctors draft in a month or two," Hasbrouck said.

There are no plans at this time to draft doctors or medical personnel, Brodsky said.

Think First will sponsor a forum called "Draft and Military Resistance, What are your Choices?" at the Eureka Veterans Hall from 7-10 p.m. Monday.

## Jobs

• Continued from page 25

of college graduates means not all graduates who enter the labor force will be able to enter the occupations of their choice," stated the summer 1990 issue of Occupational Outlook Quarterly.

The outlook for graduates is also dependent on the duration of the war.

"If the war is a success and is real short, the economy will be positively, very, very positively affected. If it goes on longer we will have adverse consequences to the economy," said John Grobey, chairman of the economics department at HSU.

"Not all industries will respond the same to recession. Some will be influenced negatively, some will be influenced positively, and some will be neutral," said Saeed Mortazavi, professor of business administration at HSU. "Depending on where students are headed will make a lot of difference."

Mortazavi said industries involved in the production of "durable" goods will be most adversely affected by recession.

"People are hesitant to buy in times of a recession. They are not going to buy the refrigerator, the house or the car. So you can imagine that people within these industries are probably going to be affected very significantly," Mortazavi said.

"The entertainment industry will improve in times of recession presum-

ably because there will be more unemployed, and they will have more time to, for instance, go to the movies," he said.

The Occupational Outlook Quarterly also stated that graduates who carefully select a career objective, acquire the

most appropriate academic preparation, and are the most adept at locating job openings and marketing their abilities will be the best prepared to succeed in a competitive market.

"The suit or résumé won't get you hired," Lindquist said.

## College grads entering job force

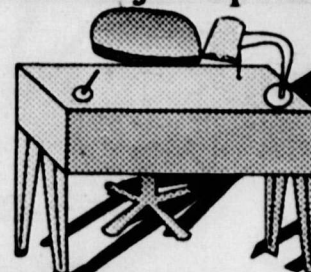
The number of college graduates entering the labor force through the year 2000 is expected to exceed the number of degree-oriented job openings by an average of 150,000 each year.

1,950,000 college graduates will enter the job force each year through the year 2000.



no. of graduates

no. of job openings



numbers are in millions

1,800,000 openings in the U.S. job force are created annually by growth of business and outgoing workers.

Source: Occupational Outlook Quarterly

GRAPHIC BY SCOTT FLODIN

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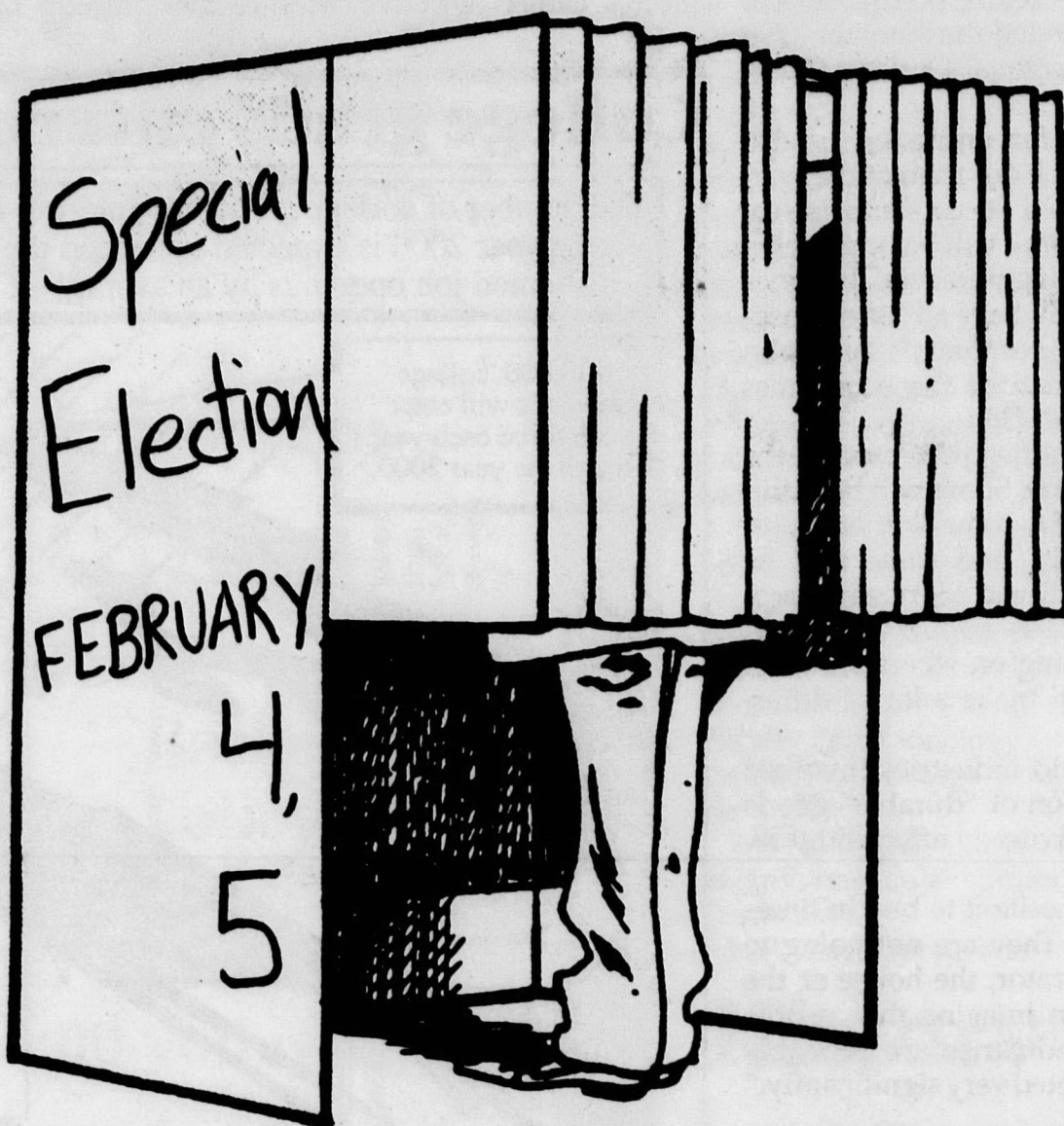
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## Musical Youths Plaza Grill hosts concert

by Andy White  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's Institute for Preparatory Music Studies will have an open house concert Sunday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Plaza Grill in Arcata.

The Institute's advanced students, under the theme "For The Love of Music," will play chamber, orchestral, solo, and choral music for the fourth annual benefit for the Music Institute's scholarship fund.

Founded in January 1983, the Institute for Preparatory Music Studies works with local public school music programs in encouraging and developing the study of music in children ages 3 to 17.

On Saturday mornings at HSU, faculty and upper division HSU music majors offer a broad range of individual and classroom music instruction in a variety of in-

strument and course areas.

School-age musicians are allowed full access to the university's physical facilities and faculty.

"They are really serious about it," 16-year-old Rebecca Davis said, "just because they believe in how good it is."

A junior at Eureka High School, Davis has been with the Institute since its beginning. She has been playing the piano and cello for 10 years.

The Institute program is structured so that each child, despite his or her age, musical background or training, has the opportunity to enroll in a program that will ensure development as a musician.

For Winter Term 1991, 312 children have enrolled in Music Institute classes, a sharp increase from the 28 students enrolled its first semester in 1983.

Please see Children, page 37



PHOTO BY JEFF RITCHEY

Bob Wells and Lynne Safier cut a rug as the title characters in NCRT's production of "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune."

## 'Frankie and Johnny' explores pitfalls of modern romance

by Catherine Kenny  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Skepticism and fear mingle with sex and love in the North Coast Repertory Theater's comedy production of "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," which opened Jan. 25 and will run through Feb. 16.

Two popular North Coast actors, Bob Wells and Lynne Safier, comprise the two-person cast. Not only partners in the play, they are also partners in life and about two years ago had their own theater company — Folie à Deux.

Frankie and Johnny met at the New York City restaurant where they both work. The play is about their subsequent exploration of each other. Johnny, portrayed by Wells, falls quickly in love with Frankie, played by Safier, but she is hardened by past experiences and is not easy to reach.

It is a comic love story written by Terrence McNally. A modern piece of adult theater

not catering to the easily offended, it spares few words and does not tiptoe around the subject of sex.

The play, which might be considered racy, opens to passionate moans issuing from a dark stage, where Frankie and Johnny are in bed.

"It's not lascivious," said director Jarl Victor, who has directed plays locally for about three years, among them NCRT productions "Corpse" and "Barefoot In The Park."

"It's a nice love story," Victor said.

"Johnny falls in love very soon in the game and Frankie says whoah," Victor said. He added that the intent is not to shock the audience with language.

Wells has acted locally for about 13 years. His numerous performances include "Dancers," "1940's Radio Hour" and "Catch Me If You Can."

Wells said it is difficult acting with only two persons in the cast, but that it's more difficult getting used to wearing simply a pair of shorts

throughout most of the play. "I get very embarrassed walking around with no clothes on," he said.

Johnny is intensely forthright and intent upon "connecting" with Frankie.

When Frankie hands him a plate saying, "There's your sandwich," he exclaims, "Here's my guts!"

Frankie is not so eager to open up.

Safier said there is a lot of fear in Frankie. "She's been around the block and doesn't want to get taken again."

Safier said her greatest challenge is trying to be as natural as possible regarding the nudity aspects of the play, such as one scene in which her attire consists of a sheet draped around her. "This is more exposure than I've ever had before. That's scary," she said.

Safier's past performances include NCRT's "Angel Street" and Ferndale's "1940's Radio Hour" and "Chicago."

Performances are scheduled for Thursday — Saturday nights through Feb. 16.



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

First grader Daniel Reynolds of Pacific Union Elementary School practices at the piano.



# Connery steals show in sexy spy caper

by P.J. Johnston  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

I'd been told before seeing "The Russia House" that the film would be one of those hard-to-follow British spy mysteries, so I'd better pay attention.

This wasn't meant to be a compliment, but as a suspense film buff I took it as one. Movies that take you twisting and turning through a labyrinth of plot, like "Marathon Man" or "Three Days of the Condor," are my kind of Saturday afternoon fare.

So imagine my surprise to find that the most pleasing thing about "The Russia House," which opens tonight at the Arcata, is the *simplicity* of its story — an approach that practically turns the espionage thriller genre on its head.

For all its well-orchestrated spy-vs.-spy gamesmanship and intriguing insider's views of the intelligence community, the movie comes down to one central theme, encapsulated by a line spoken by Sean Connery early in the film: "One must think like a hero to behave like a merely decent human being."

This is an astonishingly moralistic, almost naïve maxim for a political intrigue thriller, which since the early 1970s has been a format dominated by characteristically cynical and bleak views of global relations.

"The Russia House" keeps true to its genre by diagramming the moves of the professional spy game, but the heart of its story — and the object of our attention — is the passion, both sexual and humanitarian, of its three amateur players.

Connery, in one of his richest, most memorable performances, plays Barley Blair, an alcoholic, saxophone-playing publisher who becomes a reluctant cog in the American and British intelligence machine. His loyalties have been solicited by both the Western Cold Warriors and a visionary Russian scientist, Yakov (Klaus Maria Brandauer), seeking to blow the



Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer.

whistle on the arms race — and Barley's loyalties are leaning toward Yakov.

Almost immediately, Barley becomes enamored of Yakov's messenger, Katya, a beautiful Soviet mother of two played by Michelle Pfeiffer. In a stretch for her as an actor, Pfeiffer not only carries a convincing Russian accent but adds depth to a traditionally one-dimensional role.

Barley turns out to be a troublesome marionette for the intelligence agents, who have good reason to be unsure about his allegiance to the Western powers, as well as for Yakov, who did not count on his romantic

## Movie Review

"The Russia House": Espionage drama. Starring Sean Connery, Michelle Pfeiffer and Roy Scheider. Directed by Fred Schepisi. Adapted from a novel by John le Carre. Rated R.

Evaluation (out of four): ★ ★ ★

overtures to Katya.

Barley Blair is a great role for Connery, who plays it with an indomitable, almost idiosyncratic Celtic wit. In spite of his reckless surface, Barley proves himself to be a disarmingly effective spy — and an increasingly independent one.

Director Fred Schepisi's greatest achievement is the performances he cultivates from his actors — from the superb match of Connery and Pfeiffer down to Roy Scheider's entertaining, if hammy, CIA agent. But "The Russia House" has plenty to offer: Cinematographer Ian Baker's camera drinks in the Russian scenery with an enthusiasm that parallels Barley's; Branford Marsalis' understated, sax-driven soundtrack is mesmerizing; and certain editing devices, like flashbacks for the opening and closing sequences, are used sparingly and ingeniously.

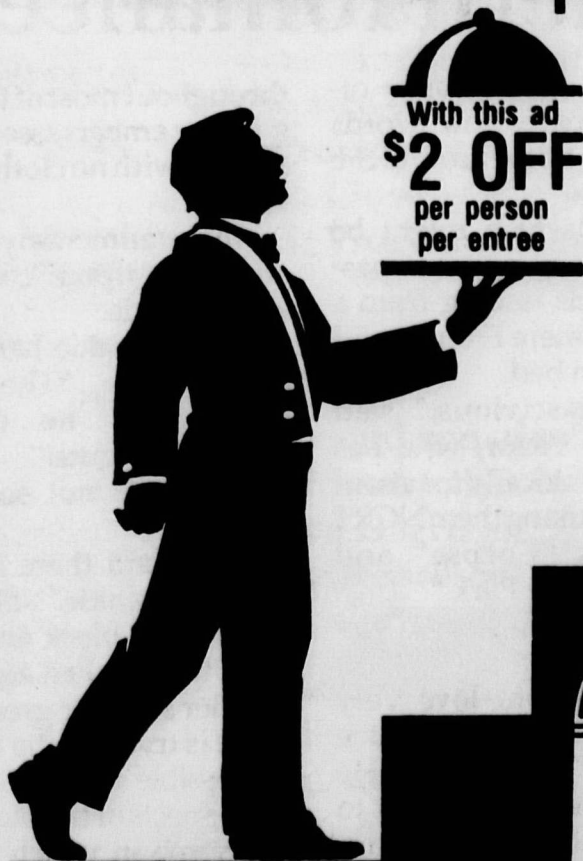
Schepisi has made a film that remains thrilling without trying to kill us with suspense or outwit us. It is not without intrigue or surprises, but the movie doesn't rely on the fodder of the political thriller genre to keep us on the edge of our seats. Instead, like a good Hitchcock movie, "The Russia House" relies on strong individual characters who mean something to us.

Near the climax of the movie, Barley tells Katya, "I no longer have a country. I only have you."

This is precisely why "The Russia House" is so entertaining: It recognizes that people are much more important, and interesting to watch, than politics.

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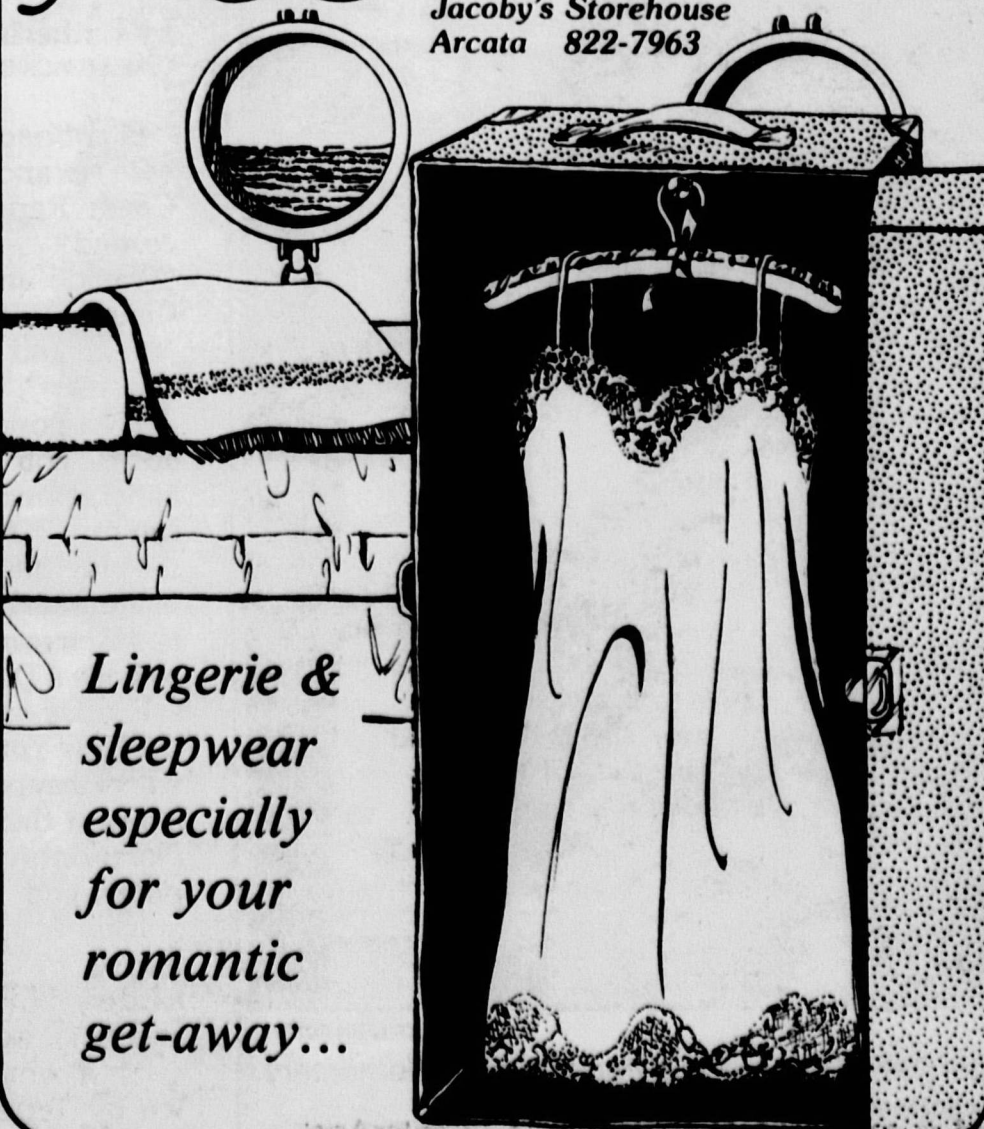
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# Rants and Chants

## Film festival stages fundraiser

by Hassanah Nelson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt International Film and Video Festival begins its fund-raising efforts this year with two performances of "Rants and Chants II."

The performances are at 8:30 p.m. in the John Van Duzer Theater next Friday and Saturday. A sliding scale price of \$3 to \$5 is requested, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

The festival is the longest student-run, non-profit organization in the United States. This year's festival is slated for the first week in April.

The festival received up to \$2,000 last year from the theater arts department, according to festival coordinator Sean Hanrahan-Miller, but has not received any stipend from the university this year for organizational costs. However, festival organizers did get a loan from Associated Students which will be paid back at the end of the festival, he said. The fee for each film entry is \$25.

"Until we get the films in, we need something in order to pay for all the things we need to be doing, especially mailing. We just mailed out over 3,000 posters and letters. We need to have some income, so that's why we're having the benefit," Hanrahan-Miller, a graduating theater arts major, said.

"Rants and Chants" took place as a benefit last year as well. It's a series of multi-media social, economic and political events — a ridiculous, absurd

**'W**ar is not a joke, but I think to be able to laugh and lighten it up, it just makes it easier to understand. ,

SEAN HANRAHAN-MILLER  
Theater Arts senior

form of live theater, Hanrahan-Miller said.

"I think there'll be humor in a lot of the pieces, which I think is missing in what is going on in the (Persian) Gulf. War is not a joke, but I think to be able to laugh and lighten it up, it just makes it easier to understand. It's a tension release," Hanrahan-Miller said.

There will be an open-mike session at the end of each performance.

"It's an opportunity for you to have a stage. You have an audience that's sitting in comfortable seats, and they have a right to come up and counter whatever you have to say," Hanrahan-Miller said.

"Everyone has a right to an opinion. That's certainly what this country is based on — freedom of speech," he added.

## Local bands rock Depot with Spring concerts

by Drew Schultz  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Hamburgers, pizza and beer won't be the only things being served up in the Depot this semester. The Depot will be the showcase for free concerts featuring local bands once a week through the semester.

"We chose the Depot because it seemed like a convenient place to hold small concerts. The Van Duzer Theater is too large and the Kate Buchanan Room seems too sterile," said Roy Furshpan of CenterArts.

"We wanted a place that the students from the residence halls could go since, in places like The Jambalaya, you must be 21 or older to enter," Furshpan said.

The concerts will be held once a week on Wednesdays unless it conflicts with another CenterArts show, in which case they will be held on Thursdays.

The first show is tonight at 8:30 and will feature the band Tone Talk. The band is composed of six members

who hype themselves as "Humboldt County's own alternative dance group."

Mike Labolle is the main force of the group, playing the vibraphone, drum set and occasionally the trumpet. During the day he teaches music at a local elementary school. Tymboles and bongo player Howie Kaufman recently graduated from HSU with a special major.

Congo player and vocalist John Lewis helps Labolle with composing the group's original material.

The three other members of Tone Talk are all graduates of the HSU engineering department and work for local engineering firms.

Future concerts will feature local bands such as Small Fish, The Folk Offs and Thad Beckman. Once a month the concerts will feature a student band, the first of which is Bocephus and Chad, who perform a comedy-rap mixture of material.

If student bands are interested they should contact Roy Furshpan at CenterArts.

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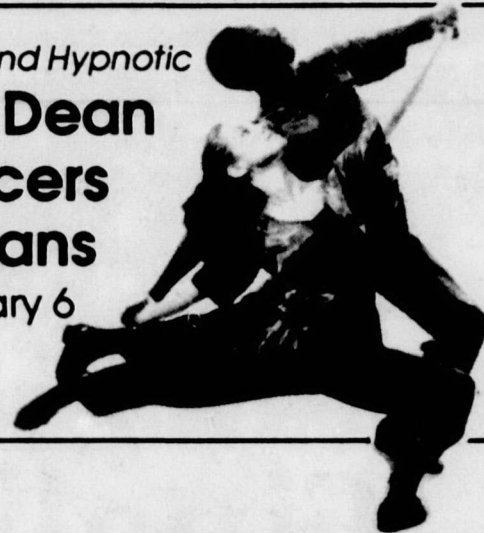
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Performances begin at 8 PM in the Van Duzer Theatre unless otherwise noted.





## 'Butler' serves up spicy fun

by Jaymie Scott  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A madhouse of immoral activity has come to Arcata.

Joe Orton's British sex farce, "What the Butler Saw," is being performed at the Pacific Art Center Theater through Feb. 16.

"It's a very racy, fast-paced comedy: heavy on the comedy, heavy on the racy, heavy on the fast pace," director Marty L'Herauld said.

"What the Butler Saw" was first performed in 1969, shortly after Orton's death. It uncovers the idealistic facade of the upper class and reveals some of its moral imperfections.

"In 1969 it was quite outrageous. When it was first performed in London, not many people thought it was going to become a great classic farce that it has really become in 20 years. Now people are re-evaluating it and seeing all the humor in it," L'Herauld said.

The first auditions were held in early December, but the six-character cast did not start rehearsing together until Jan. 2.

"This is going to be a good cast. Most of the people I've worked with before on different projects," Cate Cawley, HSU theater arts graduate, said.

Cawley plays Mrs. Prentice, the nymphomaniac wife of Dr. Prentice, played by Larry Crist, HSU English

graduate student

Cawley and Pamela Lyall have been involved with the PAC since its early days in the late '70s. Lyall plays the noted psychiatrist Dr. Rance.

"Once we get the show off the ground it's going to be a gas," Cawley said.

Lyall's 23-year-old son, Gave, also performs in "What the Butler Saw" as the streetwise bellboy, Nicholas Beckett.

"All six characters, in their own way are kind of crazy. Yet, you won't actually see any real patients, and it's supposed to be taking place in a mental hospital in Dr. Prentice's office. Dr. Rance, who is supposed to be the highest authority, is probably the craziest of them all," L'Herauld said.

"Each character has his or her own vision of what the reality is. To them, their reality is totally normal, but you put them together with the other five and it's just very funny," he said.

With its quick entrances and exits, costume changes, misunderstandings and changes in identity, "What the Butler Saw" is a traditional farce.

"It's a funny situation, whether it's outrageous or whether it's immoral, or whether it's going to make little old ladies quiver with embarrassment. I don't know if it'll do that, but it certainly holds up as a piece of theater. It's pure farce. They tie up all the loose ends, and it's totally outrageous," L'Herauld said.

Performances start at 8 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PACIFIC ARTS

Pacific Art Center has brought a taste of sexy British comedy to Arcata.

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Resumés must be received by February 22.



# Folk tales spring to life in musical production

by Larry Guyette  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Mateel Community Center in Redway and the African-American Drama Company will salute Black History Month Friday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. with a musical performance of "High John De Conqueror."

The play is about the quintessential field slave — a man without a family, without a name — a trickster who was not above doing anything to confound "the massa" and to survive the brutality of slavery.

The 1985 play by Ed Bullins features gospel music, snappy dancing and a liberal use of washboards, mouth harps, kazoos, drums, and bone sticks. Employing extensive audience participation, hand clapping and music, Bullins brings to life the numerous High John fables — stories with a moral, which were passed from generation to generation, about a folk hero nick-named High John.

High John walked from plantation to plantation, appearing just as the situation turned hopeless, bringing with him hope, laughter, song and good cheer and his usual bag of tricks.

"High John De Conqueror" is a poignant play about slavery which reveals to the audience the brutality of the slave system and the strength and hope which

springs forth from laughter.

"The audience will love the folk hero," Paul Basis, the events producer at the Mateel Community Center, said.

Basis said this play is the first musical to be presented at the Mateel since the new building, across from the Redway Post Office, was completed in 1988.

"High John De Conqueror is a musical-theatrical extravaganza which is sure to please every member of the family," Basis said. "The performance of the African-American Drama Company from San Francisco is unique and inspiring. The actors are able to educate their audiences as well as entertain," he said.

Ethel Walker started the African-American Drama Company in 1979 at the University of Illinois where she taught theater. The members of the company have dedicated themselves to educating Americans about the experiences of black America and the contributions blacks have made to our nation.

Walker earned her Ph. D. at the University of Missouri. She is on the faculty at San Jose State University in the theater arts department. The author of many articles for the Sun Reporter, Encore and other theater journals, she has been acting, directing, teaching and

Please see Musical, page 37



PHOTO COUTESY OF THE MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER

Phillip E. Walker engages audience as African-American folk hero High John, the role he will recreate Feb. 1 at the Mateel Community Center.

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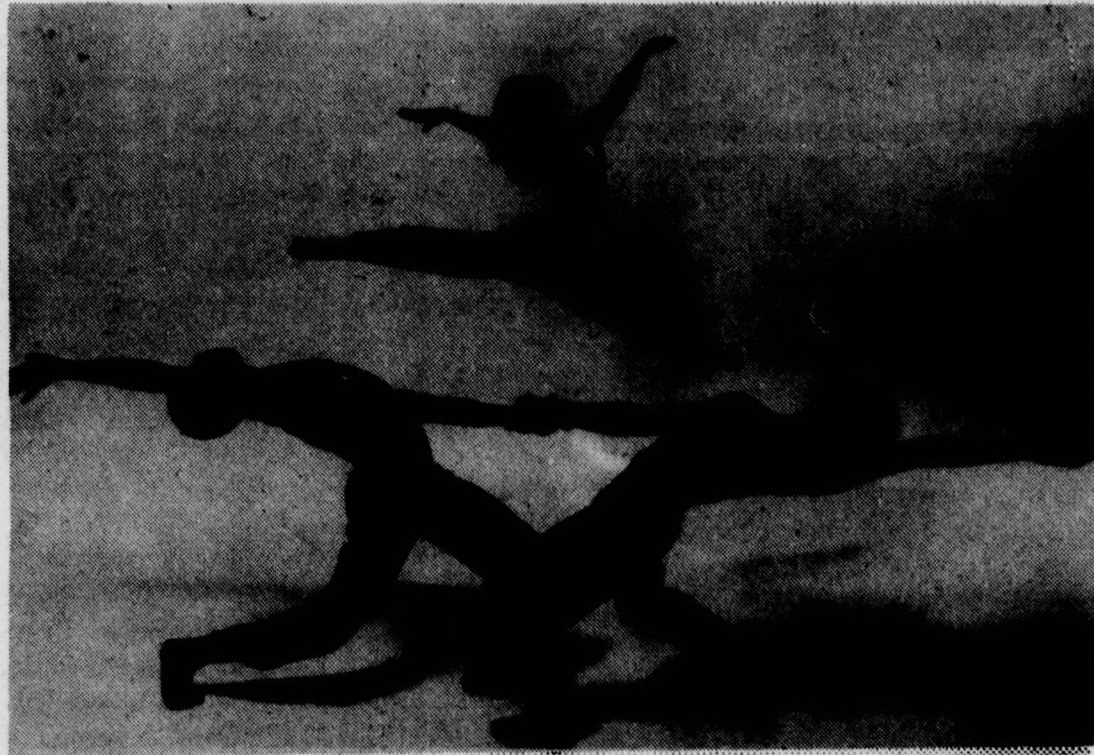
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# Canadian folksinger rolls into Mateel Community Center

by Scott Palmer  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Innovative lyrics fused with contemporary folk-rock music has made Ferron one of Canada's premier singer-songwriters. Her music is a self-proclaimed search to find and distill the essence of experience and the personal truths of that experience.

Ferron's dynamic live performance has gained her a near-fanatical following throughout America and Canada and can be experienced on the North Coast at the Mateel Community Center Wednesday, Feb. 6.

She is on tour celebrating the release of her new album "Phantom Center," which maintains the artistic integrity and vision of her critically acclaimed albums, "Testimony" (1980) and "Shadows on a Dime" (1984).

"Shadows on a Dime" received a four-star rating from Rolling Stone Magazine and was placed alongside Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." and Prince's "Purple Rain" as the best album of the year by Boston Globe music critics. The same newspaper claimed that, "Someday they will call Dylan the Ferron of the '60s."

The new album is her first for a major record label and may move her from cult heroine to contemporary folk superstar. For "Phantom Center," she went into the studio with producer Joe Chiccarelli who had produced new albums for Steve Wynn, Sandra Bernhard and Stan Ridgway. Chiccarelli and Ferron assembled an ensemble of top musicians to create the more con-

temporary sound of this album.

In the mid to late 1970s Ferron was fairly shy about performing and it seemed as if she would remain Vancouver's best-kept secret. Then Gayle Scott, an American freelance photographer working on a Canadian film production, came to see her perform one night.

"She (Scott) asked me if I wanted to sing for a living. Nobody had ever asked me that. I didn't know you could do that. I thought maybe you were born into it," Ferron stated in a press release.

Together, Ferron and Scott formed their own label and borrowed enough money to produce Ferron's first real studio album, "Testimony." The album made several critics' top ten lists, and Ferron began touring across the United States and Canada playing to a growing audience who identified with her personal, revelatory songs.

"I feel this responsibility to say something and have it be true to me," Ferron said. "The gift to me is finding that my work somehow resonates on a deep level with other people and they find it is also 'true' for them."

The solo acoustic show is her first in Humboldt County and will feature songs from all three of her albums and possibly some inspirational thoughts showing her interest in the Middle East crisis.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are available in Arcata at People's Records and The Works, and in Eureka at The Works, or contact The Mateel Community Center.

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## Musical

• Continued from page 35

writing about theater for more than 25 years.

Walker, who directs this presentation, said, "Our company is one of the most extensively toured black-owned theater groups in America." She said the goal of the group is to keep African-American history alive.

"Our history," Walker said, "is very much a part of America's past." She explained: "The black experience is an American experience. With all of life's drama and it's humor, with it's struggle with adversity, and the hope for a better tomorrow, black history is American."

"We seek to break barriers and dispel stereotypes," Walker said. "We communicate and we educate," she said, "but most of all we will entertain."

"High John De Conqueror" is a high-hearted musical fantasy, a rollicking look at life packed with humorous antics. The audience will take home a sense of perseverance, a desire to laugh in the face of strife, but most of all they will take with them, hope.

This performance of "High John De Conqueror" is supported in part by grants from the California Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The musical theater extravaganza will begin 8 p.m.

## Children

• Continued from page 31

Sheila Marks, a teacher of voice, movement and music appreciation at the Institute and a faculty member at HSU, said the Institute offers young musicians a continuation of their school music programs.

"We are always in contact with public school teachers," she said. "They see us as helping their program."

The Institute gives advanced students an opportunity to enhance their talents in a way not available through their schools.

Katy Marks, a 17-year-old senior at Arcata High School, has been playing the piano for 12 years, the oboe for eight and has been in the Music Institute since its beginning.

"This is where the really serious musicians come," she said.

Katy and other advanced students feel fortunate that they have the opportunity to be challenged in their music studies through the Music Institute program.

"It's the only one around," she said.

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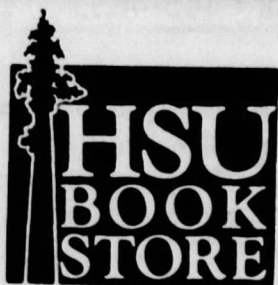
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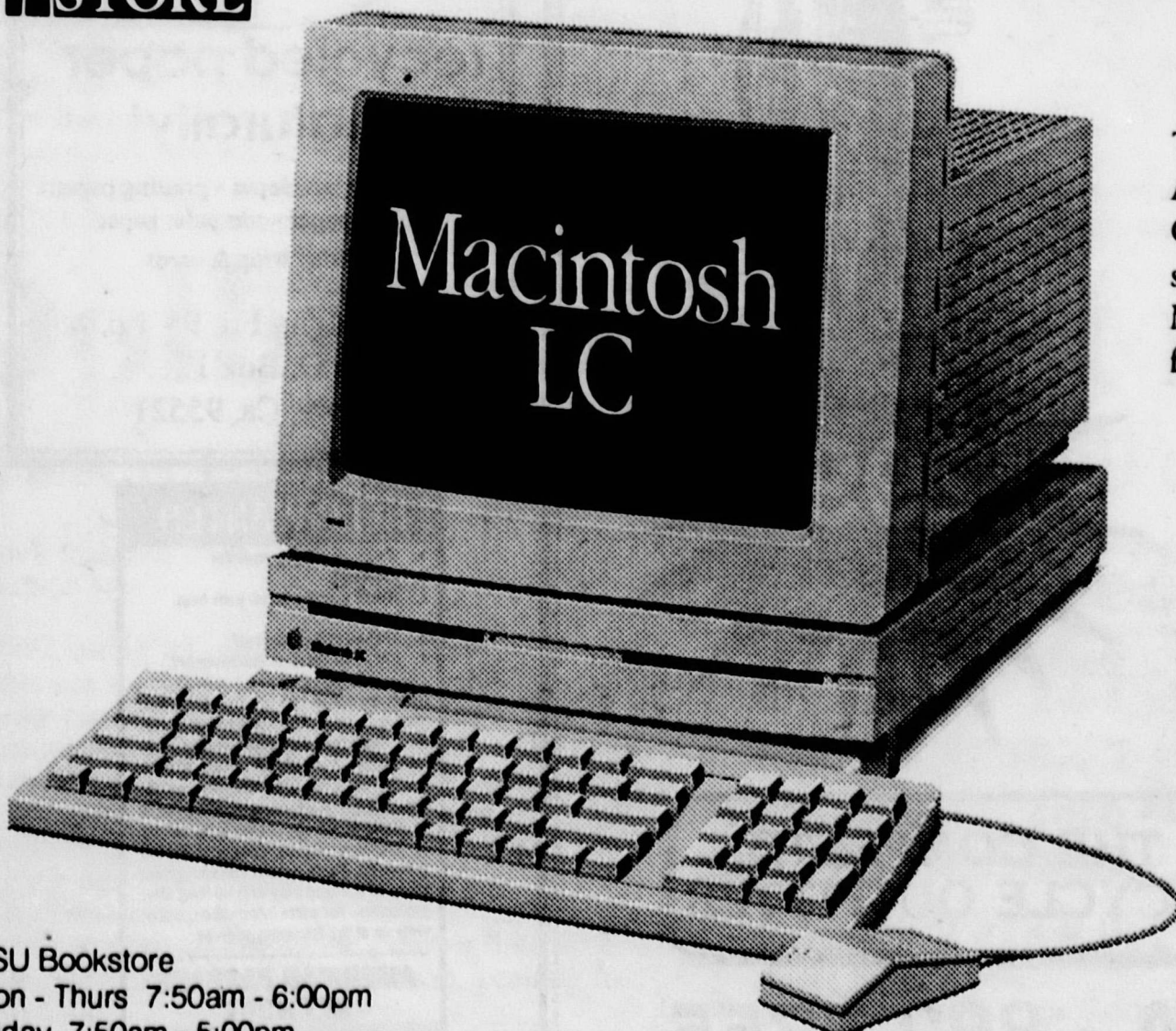
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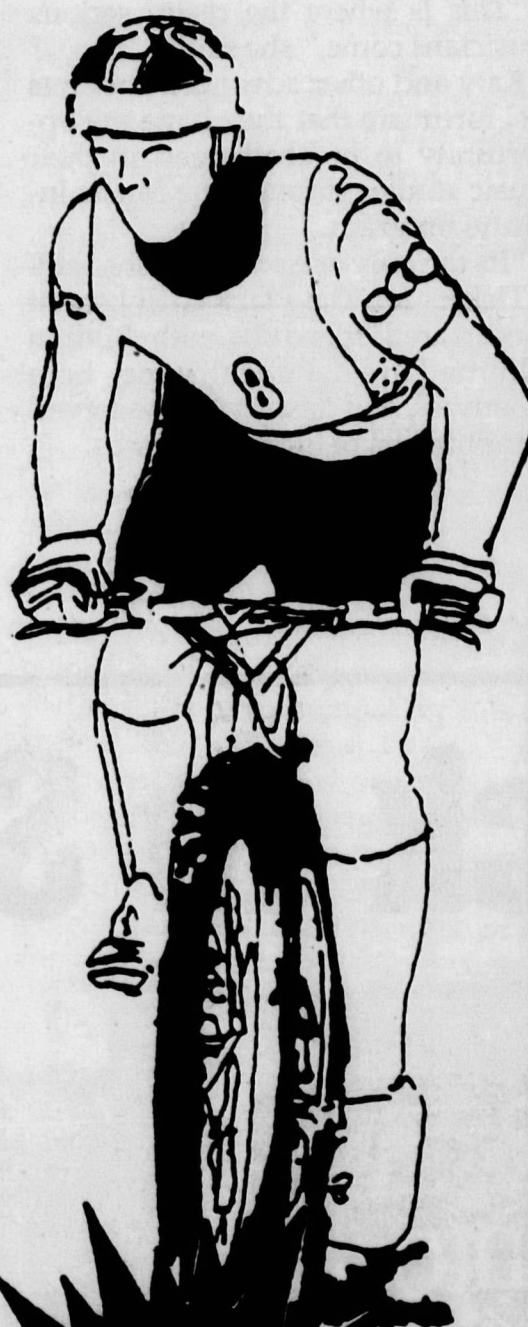
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## Experience, raw talent power men's volleyball

by Shantrín Lininger  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Over a third of HSU's men's varsity volleyball team came from Dana Hills High School in Dana Point, Calif., but none of the four players had ever played the game in high school, despite Dana Hills' reputation for volleyball.

All four, juniors Brendhan Quinn and Dusty Collins and sophomores Greg Leone and Matt Barton, had little or no experience in competitive volleyball.

Former HSU player and present U.S. National Volleyball Team member Brent Hilliard, also from Dana Hills, started them on their way. "We started pretty much on the beach with Brent during the summers, but never played in high school. We played basketball," Quinn said.

"I didn't have a clue what I was doing (on the team) when I got up here, but we all knew we wanted to keep doing something together, so we just ended up playing volleyball," Quinn said.

He credits coaches Scott Szulczewski and Ward Headstrom as well as Hilliard with their marked improvement as players. "Basically, it's been all Scott, Brent and Ward," he said.

Last season, the Lumberjacks finished second in their division and went on to the league tournament, only to lose to the eventual Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League and national champion UC Berkeley in the semifinals.

"I've got high expectations for this team," Szulczewski said.

"Right now we've got almost 40 guys out (for the team) and we're taking it nice and slow to see where everyone's at. We're shooting to be peaking right towards the end of our season."

**'O**ur goal at this point is to go to nationals."

WARD HEADSTROM  
HSU men's volleyball coach

In addition to the varsity and junior varsity teams, a rookie team has been established to handle the team's large turnout.

Five experienced varsity players — including Quinn and Collins, sophomore Greg DeRoecke, junior Scott Eck and senior Matt Bowman — have returned from last season.

Szulczewski said the bulk of his team's leadership responsibilities on the court will go to Bowman.

"Matt is a big part of our program this year not only because he has experience (at HSU), but he's also played at a Division I school — San Diego State."

Bowman played one year in San Diego and left the team because of a knee injury.

Headstrom has been with men's volleyball at HSU both as head and assistant coach for five years. He is pleased with the high turnout of new players as well as the core of experienced players.

"Our goal at this point is to go to nationals," he said.

HSU was on its way when it beat Chico State Friday in three straight games, bringing its league standing to 1-0.



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

HSU senior Gary Weaver, outside hitter, goes up for a block against Chico Friday. Both HSU teams swept Chico three games straight.

## Dolby's contract not renewed

### Search under way for new football coach after 2-8-1 season

by Dirk Rabdau  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After posting its worst record in five years, the Lumberjack football team will begin rebuilding its program starting with the hiring of a new coach.

The university did not extend the contract of former head coach Mike Dolby. The decision was announced Dec. 21, on the heels of a 2-8-1 season record.

The decision brought the five-year Dolby era to an end. He guided the Lumberjacks to a 17-34-2 record over five seasons.

In his inaugural season in 1986, the team finished 2-9-0. Its record improved every season, peaking in 1989 at 6-4-0.

Because it is a personnel matter, the reasons behind the university's decision are confidential. Athletic

### The Dolby years

year	overall	league
1990	2-8-1	2-8-1
1989	6-4-0	6-4-0
1988	4-6-0	4-6-0
1987	3-7-1	3-7-1
1986	2-9-0	2-9-0
		total 17-34-2

Director Chuck Lindemann said the decision will not affect the assistant coaches nor graduate assistant positions.

Applications for the job are due Friday. Lindemann said the final decision will be made by March.

Among the candidates for the position are HSU offensive coordinator Mike Mitchell and defensive coordinator Ron Flowers. Former defensive line coach Larry Owens also applied. Owens is the coach at the College of San Mateo in San Mateo, Calif.

Another candidate with local roots is College of the Redwoods coach Fred Whitmire. An HSU alumnus, Whitmire started at quarterback for the Lumberjacks from 1958-60 and is second only to Rodney Dorsett in HSU career passing yardage with 3,640 yards.

The 52-year-old Whitmire began coaching at CR in 1977, first as an assistant, then as head coach beginning in 1981. His team has posted an 81-53-2 record during his tenure, with a pair of Golden Valley Conference championships.



# Club seeks to resurrect HSU baseball

by Mike Borders  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Baseball, virtually nonexistent at HSU since 1981, could return as an intercollegiate sport as soon as next year.

The Baseball Reinstatement Club was formed last December to try to get baseball reinstated as a school sport. Its president and organizer, John Snell, a history-social science major, said there is a slight chance that intercollegiate baseball could be back by next fall. "But '92 or '93 is more realistic," he said.

"There is so much talent (in young people) going to waste" because of the lack of university baseball teams on the North Coast, Snell said. "Every high school in the area has a team, but (the students) have to go out of the area to find a baseball program at a four-year college."

"I'm highly in favor of bringing baseball back to HSU," Brian Massey, a club member, said.

Baseball could be as popular and successful as the football program, he said, and also could bring a lot of money into the athletic department.

There is certainly no lack of student or community support. So far, over 50 students have signed up for the club, and about 100 local businesses said they would donate some money. "My goal is to eventually have 300 businesses on the list (of sponsors)," Snell said. Tim Hayes, a manager at Pro's Corner, one of the sponsors, said, "we'll try to be as helpful as we can." He said he was glad to see baseball making a comeback at HSU.

The interest in the club persuaded the athletic department to offer a one-unit course for people in the club. Whether a student gets credit for the course depends on how many hours of playing and practice time the student puts in.

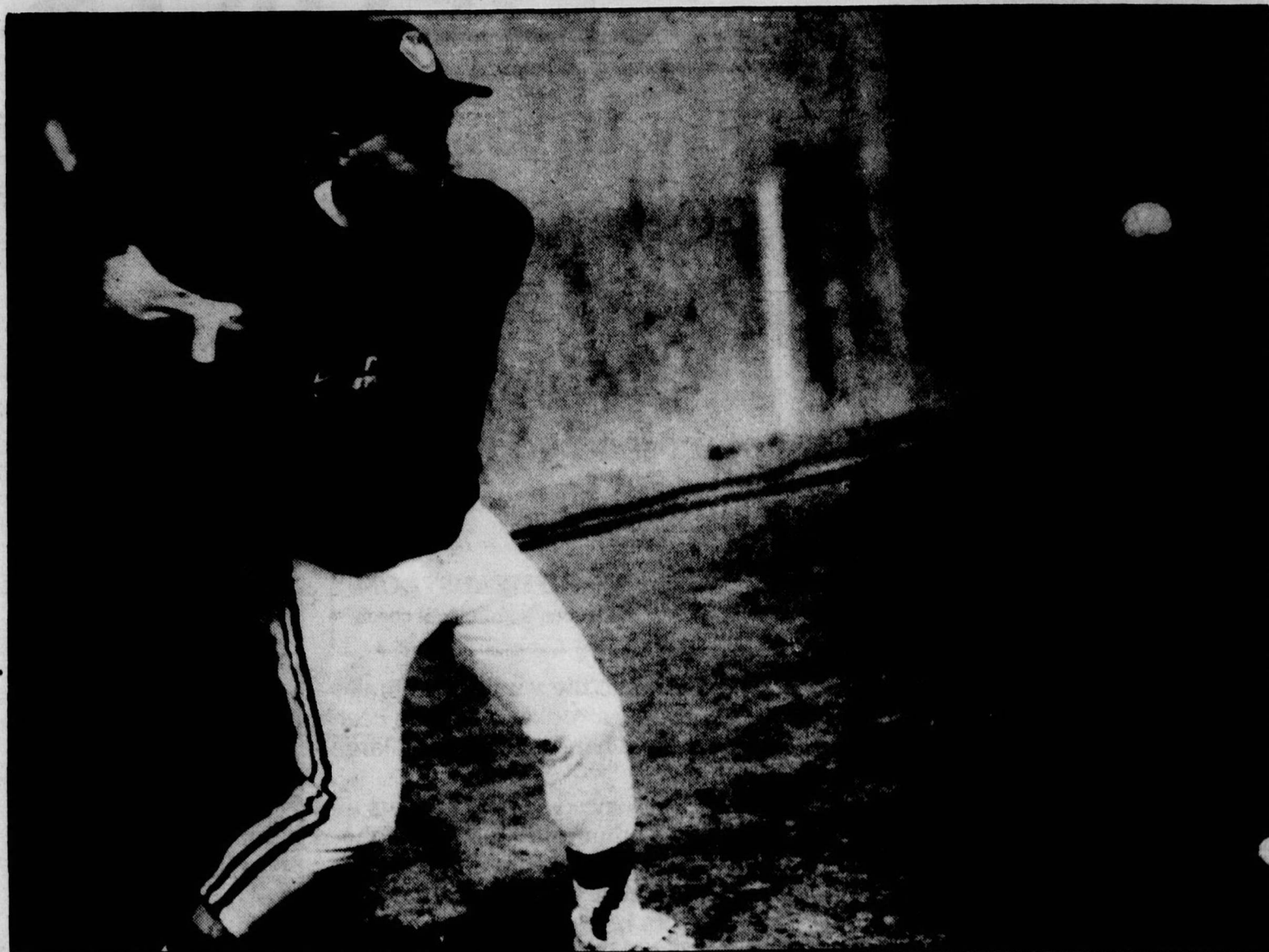


PHOTO BY TOM ANGEL

History-social science major John Snell practices with members of his Baseball Reinstatement Club.

One problem with having a baseball team is the lack of a baseball field on campus. The club is using the field house for now, but Snell, who has coached

Babe Ruth League (ages 13-15) for five years, hopes to soon be able to use the Babe Ruth field in Arcata or

Please see Baseball, page 42

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# Nine-event qualifier ready for conference

by Matthew Glenn  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Melissa Benson is ahead of the competition — one one-hundredth of a second ahead, to be exact.

Benson, a 20-year-old English senior competes against her rival and teammate Karl Irvin in the 200-yard freestyle, an event where her time of 1:59.77 is one one-hundredth of a second faster than Irvin's.

Last year Benson swam in the longer freestyle events, including the grueling 1,650-meter freestyle in which she holds the school record.

But swimming these longer events "burned her out last year," according to coach Sue Rodearmel. So, this year she and Rodearmel decided to concentrate on the shorter freestyle and individual medley (IM) events.

This year Rodearmel has put Benson in races in which she competed in all strokes individually as well as in the IM events. Benson has responded with excellent times and has qualified for conference finals in nine events.

With such results, it is no secret why Rodearmel calls Benson her most versatile swimmer. Although Benson swims all strokes well, she has a special incentive in the 200 freestyle, where her main competition comes from Irvin.

Irvin, a liberal studies senior, transferred from Saddleback Junior College last year and won 1989 MVP honors. Although Irvin's main events are the 50- and 100-meter freestyles, she does compete in the 200-meter freestyle against Benson.

Benson said it is a friendly rivalry. In fact, she said, the two have become great friends outside of the pool.

"We hang out together and have a lot of fun...but yeah, she's real intense in workouts," Irvin said.

The two work out in the same lane, which has helped make them good friends, but also more competitive.

"When we are swimming together we push each other. If I try to pull away from her during a set, she will pull even and if she tries to pull away, I do the same thing. It has made us both better," Benson said. "But it's a good thing we work out together because we could hate each other easily."

Both concede that when they are on the blocks for the 200, they sometimes psyche themselves up, knowing that the other is on the blocks.

"Sometimes when I am getting ready for the 200 I think about her being there," Irvin said.

This year's conference champion-

Please see Benson, page 42



PHOTO BY BRIAN ANTHONY PADO

Senior Melissa Benson, who has qualified for conference finals four years in a row, gains inspiration from a friendly rivalry with teammate Karl Irvin.

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## Benson

• Continued from page 41

ships will take place at Pacifica Oceana High School, where Rodearmel said she expects her team to excel.

This conference championship will be especially sweet for Benson because she will receive a "Golden Four's" cup signifying that she qualified and competed in conference championships all four years she swam for HSU.

Benson also hopes to beat the times she set in high school — times she has

never beaten.

Benson began swimming in fifth grade, when she was 10 years old.

"I came home from school one day with a flyer advertising the local swim team and convinced my parents to let me try out," she said.

After her final meet, Benson doesn't see herself swimming competitively again. "I am burned out on competition, I'm tired of the stress of competition," she said.

Benson and Irvin each competed in and won two individual events Saturday in a 145-46 victory over San Francisco State.

## Baseball

• Continued from page 40

Blue Lake's American Legion field. He also suggested turning the upper playing field (behind the Redwood Bowl) into a baseball field or extending the soccer field and adding a baseball diamond.

Club members hope to raise money and community support by splitting into two teams and playing an intrasquad game at the Arcata baseball field. "We should be good enough to compete with the College of the Redwoods and other junior college teams," he said. Snell also expects to play local high schools.

Team members will be expected to pay dues to cover expenses not handled by business sponsors. "The club dues

shouldn't be expensive at all," Snell said. "That money will be used to buy baseballs."

If baseball were to be reinstated as an intercollegiate sport, student tuition would increase by "about one or two dollars," Snell said. However, HSU Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said it wouldn't be quite that easy to fund. "Financial support simply does not exist," he said.

"I would love to create any sport... but the students are disinclined to tax themselves" as they would have to in order to bring baseball back, he said. "It's not lack of inclination, but lack of funds."

Snell, however, remains optimistic. "I want to see some action (on the part of the athletic department)," he said. "I think something will happen with baseball in the next couple of years."

## NCAC Men's Basketball standings

	NCAC			Overall		
	W	L	pct.	W	L	pct.
Chico State	5	1	.833	13	6	.684
Hayward State	4	2	.667	9	10	.472
UC Davis	4	2	.667	12	6	.667
San Francisco State	3	3	.500	10	8	.556
Stanislaus	3	3	.500	9	11	.450
Humboldt	3	3	.500	11	8	.579
Sonoma State	1	5	.167	7	12	.368
Notre Dame	1	5	.167	5	14	.263

Last week's results:

Humboldt beat San Francisco St. 62-61, beat Notre Dame 61-50 (ot)  
Chico State beat Notre Dame 78-66, beat San Francisco State 84-66  
Hayward State beat Sonoma State 80-60, beat UC Davis 67-66  
Stanislaus lost to UC Davis 89-85, beat Sonoma State 59-48

Saturday's games:

Chico State at Humboldt, 7:45 p.m.  
Notre Dame at San Francisco State, 8:15 p.m.  
UC Davis at Sonoma State, 7:45 p.m.  
Hayward State at Stanislaus, 8 p.m.

## NCAC Women's Basketball standings

	NCAC			Overall		
	W	L	pct.	W	L	pct.
Stanislaus	7	0	1.000	13	6	.684
UC Davis	6	1	.857	16	3	.842
Chico State	5	2	.714	10	10	.500
Humboldt	3	4	.429	11	8	.579
Hayward State	3	4	.429	9	9	.500
Sonoma State	3	4	.429	8	10	.444
San Francisco State	1	6	.143	4	14	.222
Notre Dame	0	7	.000	0	18	.000

Last week's results:

Humboldt beat San Francisco St. 97-43, beat Notre Dame 85-23  
Chico State beat Notre Dame 93-20, beat San Francisco State 71-30  
Hayward State beat Sonoma State 71-58, lost to UC Davis 66-51  
Stanislaus beat UC Davis 63-61, beat Sonoma State 65-61

Saturday's games:

Chico State at Humboldt, 5:30 p.m.  
Notre Dame at San Francisco State, 6 p.m.  
UC Davis at Sonoma State, 5:30 p.m.  
Hayward State at Stanislaus, 6 p.m.

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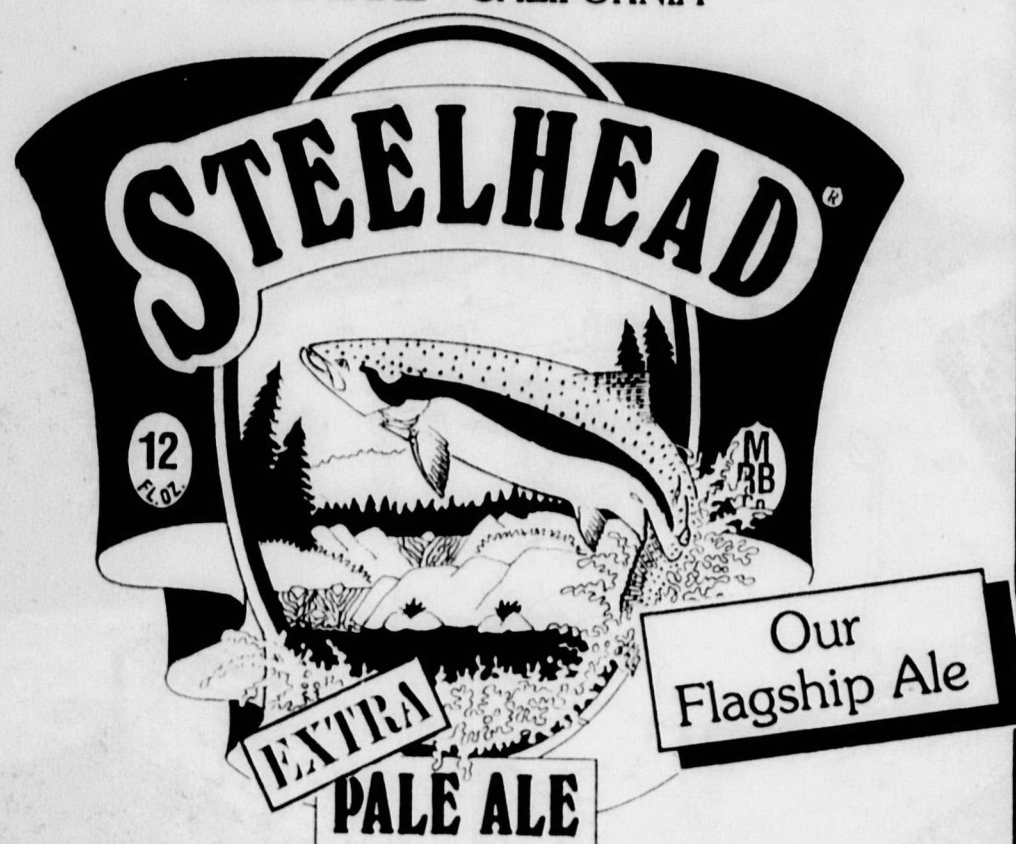
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## Our very own little war zone

**F**rom America's leaders comes the rallying cry that war has come and the time for debate is over. But for the past two weeks, the war in the Persian Gulf has been responsible for a shock wave of political debate that plunged Arcata into the national spotlight.

The Arcata City Council paid a high price for its heartfelt but hasty action of Jan. 16 when it declared Arcata a sanctuary for those who "for moral, ethical or religious reasons" cannot participate in the war. Realizing they acted without public comment, the councilmembers rescinded the resolution and presided over an unprecedented eight-hour public forum last Wednesday.

Those opposed to the resolution claimed they represented a majority viewpoint. If this is so, why then have progressive candidates consistently been elected to the Council?

And those who have argued that local governments have no business in international affairs, why have they not decried the resolutions in support of Operation Desert Storm passed by the county Board of Supervisors and other city councils?

Since Jan. 19, when several councilmembers publicly apologized for their decision, the Council has acted admirably and made a concerted effort to listen to all sides of the issue.

Moreover, the ludicrous demands for resignations and recall votes reflect a lynch-mob mentality emanating from some members of the community.

The Lumberjack supports the Council and urges members to hold on to the seats to which they were elected. We also hope Arcatans continue to voice their opinions on this issue to councilmembers.



## Letters to the editor

### City Council support

Three cheers for the Arcata City Council, which has listened openly to its constituents on both sides of the sanctuary issue, yet has remained undaunted by mudslinging, death threats and other forms of coercion. In doing so, the Council is a model of accountability. They have shown that they are responsive to the people even to the point of retracing their steps. Those of us who love democracy couldn't ask for anything more.

I'm not sure where all the flag wavers came from all of a sudden (Eureka maybe?) or why their hearts are so filled with hatred, but I for one will stand beside my City Council because it has stood by me.

Dan Fortson  
junior, engineering

### More Council support

As an Arcata resident, I can accept the apology of my City Council for its action of Jan. 16. The only mistake made, if any, was in failing to table the sanctuary motion pending further discussion. As I write, the discussion at the community center has concluded for now. I forgive the City Council for having put the heart before the course!

I am against war, but I am against Saddam Hussein. I favor the allied troops now that we're stuck in this war. However, I favor the right of active disagreement with our highest leaders.

I hope the Council passes a resolution that condemns the war, yet supports the work and safe return of our volunteer warriors — a non-binding resolution that promotes efforts for peace, without requiring such efforts from the unwilling!

The U.S. Constitution enshrines our right to bear arms. I believe that conscientious objection — the right not to bear arms — should also be provided for in the Constitution. If war abstention was as respected as military service is, then sanctuary would not be an issue. I recommend an amendment to the Constitution that a person's right not to bear arms shall never be needlessly denied. Perhaps the Council, indeed the people, can consider a resolution to that effect.

Many say they are business owners. In spite of all status quos, both real and unreal, I prefer the rule of law and the people over the rule of business and money. After hearing the whole eight hours of testimony on radio, I presently find it hard to believe that there are more anti-conscience business owners than there are anti-war individuals in Arcata.

I support the troops and the City Council, as well as both the flag-wavers and the protesters. As war often does, this war has made us all be patriots in each our own way.

Charlie Rudd  
Arcata

### War ironies

Yesterday was Monday, Jan. 21, a national holiday: the celebration of the birth of a man who initiated great social changes in this nation through nonviolent action. How ironic to spend the day at home listening to reports of war.

How comforting to learn that our high-tech weaponry is a success! How wonderful to hear that our team is winning the Persian Gulf Super Bowl!

President Bush, in his address to the nation that officially announced the start of this per-

Please see Letters, next page

## The Lumberjack

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## HSU profs vocal in City Council debate

### Hunt: 'Listen to the youth'

My name is Bob Hunt. I live in Arcata. I'm delighted to live in Arcata. I've lived here for 16 years.

I had two numbers because my 9-year-old daughter was to be with me here, but during the early part of the evening she became disturbed, because in her words, people were fighting. But she had very carefully written out her statement which is very brief, and I want to read that statement for you before I make my own.

Prior to that I would like to say I think we should listen to the children — listen to the youth. The most sensible statements I've heard tonight have been from young people. Here's Sierra, my 9-year-old daughter's statement:

I just want to say that war is not healthy for people in the world, and many kids in my class have been drawing war pictures, including me. They're saying that they're ready for anything, but no one is ready to die. So the next time somebody asks you what you think about war, scream, "Peace!" because that's what everyone wants all around the world.

I commend the Arcata City Council for providing this forum. Once again, as on so many issues, Arcata is ahead of its time. As the war goes on this scene will be played out in cities and towns across the nation.

I appeal to my fellow citizens of Arcata to give peace a chance in our town. By this I mean that we need to respect each other's

More than 200 Arcatans took to the podium at last week's eight-hour City Council forum.

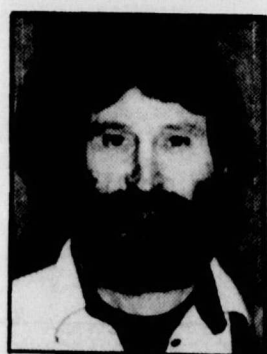
Never silent, HSU students and faculty members were on hand to offer their thoughts. And not unlike other Arcatans, they too were often divided on the issues of the sanctuary resolution and the war itself.

The following are two speeches delivered by HSU professors at the forum. One was given by John H. Grobey, chair of the economics department. The other was delivered by Robert W. Hunt, a mathematics professor.

Cable channel 31 will rebroadcast the forum tonight at 7 and Saturday at 1 p.m.

**'Once again, as on so many issues, Arcata is ahead of its time.'**

**BOB HUNT**  
HSU math professor



views and refrain from judging them. None of us can know how this war will go. Some think it will only get worse and lead to such disaster that no one will admit they once supported it. Others think it is a necessary evil and that good will be accomplished and outweigh the bad. But no one knows for sure, and so no one can judge another with complete certainty.

I have respect and love for everyone in this town regardless of the way they think and feel. While we may differ I wish to emphasize what we have in common.

I believe that everyone wants peace with the minimum loss of life. I believe that everyone who fears the worst hopes they're wrong. I believe that everyone who expects the best realizes that they should be braced for the worst.

I appeal to each person to recognize that we cannot expect

peace on earth if we cannot manifest peace in our own community. Let our hearts be big enough to encompass opposing viewpoints. Let those who wish to offer sanctuary to anyone who cannot in his conscience and heart participate in this war also support sanctuary for returning soldiers, who will need our love and assistance.

Let those whose first allegiance is to brave young men on a foreign battleground also recognize the courage of young men who sincerely believe that violence is an unacceptable means of settling differences.

Let us recognize that we can be united without all thinking the same way, and in fact that our strength lies in balancing our diversity and living together peacefully.

Let us send such a message of hope and good will from Arcata to a world that is aching for such an example.

### Grobey: 'I would like to see you prosecuted'

My name is John Henry Grobey. I have lived and worked in Arcata for almost 24 years. I'm also a retired member of the United States Naval Reserve, having served on active duty for seven years.

There are a number of distinctly different strains in today's anti-war movement. One of those strains is without any question the legitimate conscientious objector. However, there are others who are not so legitimate, including those who have been taking their military pay under false premises and now seek a sanctuary in a place like the city of Arcata.

Other speakers before me have indicated that the rescission of the resolution is not enough, and I agree with that. Neither, however, do I think that the removal from office is sufficient redress for the violence that the City Council has done to the values that so many of us in this community hold dear. Asking the City Council to rescind the unwise and violent resolution that they adopted is like asking a murderer to resuscitate his victim.

This resolution was not only unwise, however, it was illegal. Is the city attorney present this evening?

Thank you. I have been in touch with officials in the Attorney General's office in the state of California, and I have a message for the city attorney. The message is simply to call Mr. John Perkins in the Attorney General's office at your earliest convenience, and explain to him the legal analysis that you did of the resolution prior to its adoption. I understand that you performed your legal analysis

**'This resolution was not only unwise, however. It was illegal.'**

**JOHN H. GROBEY**  
chair, HSU economics department



after the fact.

Expect to hear peals of laughter when you try to explain the legality of an act that involves the subornation of military desertion among other acts in contravention of the Constitution of the United States.

There are those who would have the Council recalled if you decline to resign. I would like to see you prosecuted, gentlemen and lady.

Some of the anti-war people think that there is nothing worth dying or fighting for. Nietzsche once called that idea the mark of the slave. That concludes my remarks.

## Letters

verse football game, used over 20 "absolutes" of why we were at war. Phrases such as "we have no other choice..." haunted me on the day of celebration commemorating the birth of the man who caused great social change in this nation through nonviolent action.

As with Redwood Summer, polarization has set in: The choice is clear — you can root for the Bills or you can root for the Giants, but not both. You can support the war or be a protester. Can you protest the war and be a patriot? I support the men and women of "Desert Shield." I want them to return home without the physical or mental scars

that accompany war. At the same time, I do not support "Operation Desert Storm." This is patriotism. This is patriotism on the day after the day set aside to honor the man who, through nonviolent action, began great social changes in this nation.

Instead of nonviolent action to increase great political change in the world, we have opted for war. Instead of a comprehensive energy policy, human blood spills to insure a free flow of oil.

These depressing thoughts occur as I stroll across campus on an early Tuesday morning — bright, fresh and with the sound of a lawn mower humming peacefully in the distance. The smell of gas wafts through the air — petro-chemical discharge from the leaf blower blowing leaves to where? Nowhere in particular; from one place to another...just "blowing them away."

**James M. Floss**  
graduate student, theater arts

## Hacky Sack hoopla

With the recent brouhaha over bicycles and skateboards on and off campus I feel the time has come for me to speak out on an insidious danger that seems to be spreading over campus. I am referring, of course, to the so-called game of Hacky Sack.

I am demanding a complete, immediate ban on this sport. As anyone walking near the quad can see, hordes of Hacky Sack players leap, whirl, jump, kick and perform all sorts of contortions in this area. These folks pose an immediate danger to those that must pass through the area. Someone is going to get kicked in the groin. Someone is going to get a hackysack in the eye.

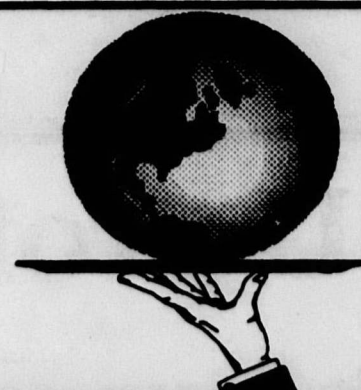
By God, something needs to be done! Hacky Sack should be a crime!

**Richard A. Greene**  
Project Upward Bound



For the week  
of Jan. 30 - Feb. 5

# CALENDAR



## 30 Wednesday

### Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1 cover  
HSU student recital, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free  
HSU Depot: Tone Talk, 8:30 p.m., free

## 31 Thursday

### Music

Jambalaya: Reverend Joe King, \$1  
Club West: Oldies show, no cover  
International Beer Garden: Jack West & Jenny Scheinman, no cover

### Theater

The North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka presents "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," at 8 p.m. Plays every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Feb. 16. Tickets are \$8. Mature audiences are recommended. For reservations and info. call 442-6278.

The Dell Arte School of Physical Theatre presents two evenings of melodrama tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dell Arte Studio Theater in Blue Lake, \$3 donation. Call 668-5663 for info.

### Et Cetera

The HSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in NHE 119. Call 826-0211 for more info.

## The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

Wednesday thru Tuesday

"Edward Scissorhands," 7:45 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

"M 3-D The Movie," midnight

Minor 1015 H St.

Wednesday and Thursday

1: "Henry and June," 6:45, and "Misery," 9:10 p.m.

2: "Allegro Non Troppo," 7:10 and 9:10

3: "Chinatown," 7:10 and "Two Jakes,"

9:15 p.m.

## 1 Friday

### Music

International Beer Garden: Humboldt Calypso Band, \$3  
Jambalaya: The Wannabees, \$3  
North Coast Inn: Roadmasters Band  
The Ritz, Eureka: Telesis  
Cafe Mokka: Svirati, every third Friday

### Concert:

Piano concert with guest Angela Cheng, 8 p.m., FRH, \$4, \$2 students.

### Theater

The Pacific Art Center Theater presents "What the Butler Saw." Beginning tonite, the play continues every weekend until Feb. 16. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for students on Thursday, \$8, \$7 students on Friday and \$10, \$8 students on Saturday with a matinee on Sunday. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Mature audiences only. Call 822-0828 for reservations and more info.

HSU presents a benefit for the Humboldt International Film and Video Festival, "Rants and Chants 2." Tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater. Tickets from \$3-\$5. Call 826-4113 for more info.

### Et Cetera

"The Wilderness Idea Revisited," guest lecture by environmental philosopher J. Baird Callicott at 7:30 p.m., NR 101, free.

## 2 Saturday

### Music

Jambalaya: Wannabees, \$3  
Club West: Quicksilver, no cover until 10 p.m.  
Cafe Mokka: Primal Drone Society  
North Coast Inn: Roadmasters, no cover  
International Beer Gardens: Joint Chiefs, \$2  
The Ritz, Eureka: Telesis, no cover

### Et Cetera

A Humboldt Conference on Environmental Systems and Natural Resources will take place at 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Call Al Burrows at 826-3618 for details.

## 3 Sunday

### Music

Jambalaya: Accoustic talent night with Thad Beckman, \$1

## 4 Monday

### Music

Jambalaya: Teddy Tailor, \$1  
HSU student recital, 8 p.m., FRH, free

### Et Cetera

The Northcoast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society presents a slideshow and talk by Dr. Bill Wood, professor of chemistry, on "Why Mushrooms Taste So Good" 8 p.m. in SB-126, free.

## 5 Tuesday

### Et Cetera

"Arithmetic, Population and Energy: Forgotten Fundamentals of the Energy Crisis," presented by Albert A. Bartlett at 7:30 p.m. KBR, free.

The Career Development Center presents a resume writing workshop at 4 p.m. in NHW 130.

Students for Choice meets every week at 7 p.m. in 119 NHE. Call 826-8872 for more info.

There is a lesbian rap every week from 7-9 p.m. in House 55. Call 826-4216 for more info.



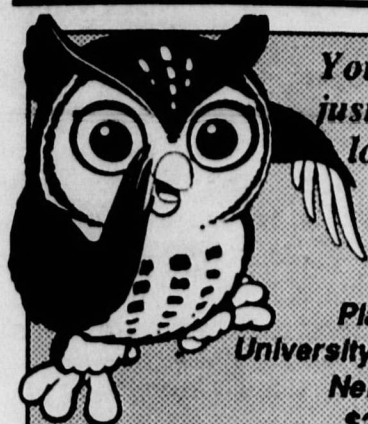
### Saturday

Men's basketball vs. Chico State, 7:45 p.m., East Gym.

Women's basketball vs. Chico State, 5:30 p.m., East Gym.

Let the world in on what's going on. Get your announcement or statement of purpose to NHE 6 by 5 p.m. Friday or you'll miss the boat.





You might find  
just what you're  
looking for!

Place ads at the  
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## SERVICES

**WORD PROCESSING-TYPING.** Reports, term papers, etc. Letter quality print. Reasonable rates! Call Charlotte at 839-0909. 1/30

**WALRUS BICYCLE WORKS:** Winterize your bike with a \$48.50 overhaul. 822-5466. 1/30

**NEED ANY TREES FELLED OR FIREWOOD CUT?** HSU student looking for work. 15 years experience. Reasonable. 668-5237 evenings. Ask for Mark, leave message. 1/30

**PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING:** Take pride in your report, term paper, thesis, résumé or dissertation. I'll make it beautifully presentable. Fast-Efficient-Friendly-Reasonable. Call Martha 445-1814. 2/27

# CLASSIFIED

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1991

47

## OPPORTUNITIES

**STAFF WANTED:** Roughing It Day Camp in S. F. Bay Area (Orinda) is hiring for summer 1991! Positions: counselors, swim & riding instructors, fishing, canoeing, rowing staff, environmental education, sports, Transportation Director. Must have experience, refs. Call 415-283-3795. 3/20

**HOME TYPISTS/PC USERS NEEDED!** \$35,000 potential! For details, call 601-388-8242 Ext C2363 24 hours. 2/27

**WORRIED ABOUT SECURING A CAREER?** This is not an illegal pyramid scam. This is not a get rich quick scheme. This is not a joke. Be your own boss and fulfill your financial potential. Call for more info (707) 826-2535. 1/30

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS:** Hiring Men - Women - Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel., Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call now! Call refundable. 206-736-7000, Ext C161. 2/6

**FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM:** \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 800-932-0528 Ext 50. 2/20

**BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!** Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500 to \$1,000 for a one week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Lena at (800) 592-2121, ext. 115. 2/20

**POSTAL JOBS** Carriers start \$11.79 hr. Carrier & other positions available. Call for application info 602-730-6455 Ex. 629. 2/13

## FOR SALE/RENT

**SAILBOATS:** Two C-15, 15' Sailboats. Various condition. For more information, and appointment to see boats contact Center Activities, 826-3357. Bids accepted until February 1.

**16' TRAILER:** propane stove, oven, heater; sink, cold water storage, bed, bunk, desk, etc; no bathroom. \$1,000 OBO/trade. 441-1388; 822-9537.

**BIKE-DESK-SPEAKERS:** Schwinn LeTour 21" lightweight 10 speed bicycle \$50. Desk with chair \$25. Yamaha 3-way speakers less than a year old \$115. 822-9343.

**1990 UNIDEN TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHING:** Hardly used. Excellent condition. \$30-\$25. Christopher 822-6132.

## WANTED

**BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY ARCATA HOME:** Earn while you study! Part-time pleasant working conditions; experience preferred. Call 826-0357 after 6:30.

**DEADHEADS:** Let's trade tapes. Over 160 to choose from 1966-90. 443-7558 1/30

**CREATIVE LEAD AND BASS PLAYERS** needed to perform and record second C.D. from The Redwood Sound Label. Rock/R&B. Includes living on gorgeous ranch in the redwood forest with hot tub. 707-443-5222.

**WANTED:** Musical band to play at DSP parties. Skill level doesn't matter. Pay is cheap (sorry!). Call SEAN at 444-8326. Call now!

## Summer Camp

South  
Lake  
Tahoe

The City of Concord is searching for Camp Counselors to work with children ages 8 to 14. Interested persons must attend a General Information meeting on February 11 or 12.

For more information and details, come to the Career Development Center.

City of Concord

## LOST AND FOUND

**IF YOU PICKED UP MY CASSETTE TAPES** please be conscientious and sensitive and return them to the PE office. They are very important to me. KMC

## AUTOMOTIVES

**MUSTANG:** '74 deluxe "Ghia", V-6, 4 spd, extras. Runs great, inside good, outside ok. \$999. 442-6960

## PERSONALS

**BUNGEE JUMP!** February 23. Call Now! Noon to 6 p.m. 677-3748. 2/20

**IF YOU'RE IN RECOVERY** and would like to meet others for lunch, call 826-5015; ask about Safe House.

**TO MY PATIENTS:** Sorry for the sudden unexpected departure. Will return as soon as possible. Take care. Be well. Doctor Jay

## NOTICES

**BUNGEE JUMP! FEBRUARY 23.** Call now! Noon to 6 p.m. 677-3748.

**MODERN PROPHECY:** A Bible study examining current issues. Monday nights 7-9 p.m. Arcata 1st Baptist Church, Fireplace Room. 17th & Union, next to campus. 4/10

## THRILLS

**BUNGEE JUMP!** Feb. 23. Call Now! Noon to 6 p.m. 677-3748.

## Lobby the Legislature

This year HSU's budget was cut by \$1.7 million. If you think that's bad, then think about this: Governor Wilson has proposed to cut HSU's budget by as much as \$8 million next year. We may see the library closed at night, all part-time and lecturer faculty fired, and even more overcrowded classes than this semester.

But there is something you can do. Sign up for Political Science 371 (063581), attend two weekend seminars, and we'll take you to Sacramento to lobby the California State Legislature for more funding.

At the Capitol, you'll join hundreds of students from across the state and talk directly to state legislators. Take a stand for your education now. Or you may end up standing up in your classes to get an education.



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## Looking for the right stuff?

**SPOUSE WANTED.** Must be male, single, love to dance. House with 2-car garage close to campus a must. Character and person with six-digit salary. Anna.

**SIGHT SEEN WANTED.** Want to see a tour of the shops of Humboldt County a valid major credit card or a hefty savings account. Marcella

Just \$2 to get your message



# Budget

• Continued from front page

will have the resources to take advantage of higher education."

"The prospect (of the increase) occurring is, unfortunately, very good," Sen. Barry Keene (D-Benicia), said. "It seems counter-productive to me to squeeze money out of education."

Whether the fee increase will be passed is still up in the air.

However, the fact that it is written into the budget makes it more possible because legislators can only vote "yes" or "no" on the entire budget once it leaves the Ways and Means Committee; those opposed to the increase cannot vote specifically against the fee hike.

"There are a few things that can be done."

"One is to try to get the governor to rescind the proposal. Another is to lobby John Vasconcellos, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Also, recommendations can be made for raising revenue such as raising sales tax or income tax," Hauser said. "I'm not really optimistic unless we come up with an alternative."

Keene co-wrote a bill to increase the income tax to 11 percent for people earning more than \$100,000 annually. Keene said this would bring the state \$1 billion per year.

Keene also is pushing to raise the sales tax by 1 cent, which would bring in \$3 billion a year.

He also is looking at taxing candy and newspapers.

"The governor has refused to entertain the thought of any kind of tax increase," Michael Reese, director of communications for Willie Brown, said.

Keene said the governor has considered the candy and newspaper tax.

Speaker of the House Brown has taken "no hardfast position. He is ready and willing to compromise,"



Jack Altman, HSU director of Financial Aid, said an increase in student fees won't affect his office's job of handing out money to those in need.

Reese said. "He has long been a supporter of the CSU system and free higher education. It is clear everyone is going to have to suffer."

"Nobody (at the Chancellor's Office) is happy about a possible 20 percent increase."

"What our budget people are doing is looking at what they can do to counter it, such as accepting fewer students, increasing class size or laying off some people," Bentley-Adler said. "At this point they're just looking at it. We'll know more after the Board of Trustees' meeting on March 12 and 13. It is almost too early to tell."

"If the 20 percent raise happens there will be students who can't afford it," said Margie Stevenson, HSU acting director of Admissions.

"We are only budgeted for so many students. If we go over, we can't stretch it," she said.

"One possible effect would be an increase in state university grants," Bentley-Adler said. "Most students have already applied for 1991, so we won't see (the effect on enrollment) until they actually enroll."

The increased grants won't make much of a difference, according to Jack Altman, HSU director of Financial Aid. "Students who didn't qualify for grants this year won't qualify next year," he said.

About half the students at HSU do not receive financial aid and only one-quarter receive state grants. That ratio will stay the same, he said.

The California State Student Association is doing what it can to keep the fees from increasing. "We're working on passing a bill to supersede the budget proposal," John Kerrigan, HSU CSSA representative, said.

## For the record

In The Lumberjack's "EXTRA" issue Jan. 17, it was inaccurately reported that the U.N. deadline for Iraqi troops to withdraw from Kuwait passed at midnight in Baghdad on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

In fact, the deadline passed at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Baghdad, which was Tuesday at midnight in Washington, D.C.

The Lumberjack regrets the error.

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