



# THE Lumberjack

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Wednesday, May 1, 1991

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

## Scientology church builds Humboldt vault

by Jack Durham  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

On a 3,000-acre ranch in rural Humboldt County, devotees of Church of Scientology-founder L. Ron Hubbard are building a 375-foot-long underground vault.

The vault is being built on the Sunset View Ranch in Petrolia, a small town located about 20 miles south of Ferndale, by the Church of Spiritual Technology (COST).

COST is linked to the controversial Church of Scientology, whose operations, according to court documents, include a lack of financial records, public policy violations, deceptive practices and the maintenance of an enemies list against whom any actions, however illegal, were justified in the eyes of the church.

COST began purchasing land in Humboldt County in 1980, according to the Dec. 28, 1989 issue of The Ferndale Enterprise.

The vault is being built in a shallow trench and will be covered with 14 feet of dirt and gravel.

Inside, the facility will be two stories tall and will contain movable cabinets which will hold the church's archives.

Although members of COST did not return phone calls, in an article in the Ferndale Enterprise, Michel Ouelette, a member of the COST, explained the purpose of the church and the vault.

"Its (COST's) purpose is the preservation of the religious and philosophical writings of L. Ron Hubbard," Ouelette stated.

Ouelette stated in addition to Hubbard's writings, "other basic religious text," religious wisdom and the Bible will be placed in the storage facility.

"The church's activities include doing research into long-lasting archival materials, transferring written and spoken words onto such materials to preserve them, and storing them so they will be available for future generations.

We will not be conducting religious services at the ranch. The purpose of the property is the preservation of religious wisdom," Ouelette told The Ferndale Enterprise.

"We are not the Church of Scientology; however, we do share a common interest with it through our belief in the value and workability of Mr. Hubbard's writings in solving today's spiritual problems," Ouelette said.

However, documents filed in a U.S. Claims Court in 1988 state that COST is one of a number of organizations created after the Church of Scientology reorganized in 1981 and 1982. The reorganization took place after the Internal Revenue Service revoked the tax-exempt status of the Church of Scientology of California, the former "Mother Church" of the denomination.

The basis for revoking the tax-exempt status of the Church of Scientology of California was that the church was an ordinary commercial enterprise and the income benefited L. Ron Hubbard. Also, the church conspired to impede

Please see Vault, page 16



PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

## Jammin'

HSU physical education junior Heather Reed shoots around the corner of Union and 17th streets in the cycling leg of the HSU Intramural Triathlon last Sunday. Reed was one of 55 participants in the event, which included a 500-yard swim, followed by a 10-mile ride and a 2.3-mile run. "I didn't do as well on the run as I thought I would," said Reed, who finished second in her division. "Finals are coming up, so I've been putting more emphasis on studying than exercising."

### Inside

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### Outta here!

It's time for summer vacation! The Lumberjack will return to a newsstand near you Sept. 4. Have fun out there!

## HSU groups struggle for student diversity

by Liz Christman  
SCIENCE EDITOR

While university officials say they are striving for ethnic diversity, some minority groups are discontented with the low percentages of minority students and faculty at HSU.

### Diversity



campus chapter.

Total minority enrollment increased 1.4

"I perceive this university as a white country club," said Mace DeLorme, 37, HSU social work major and president of the American Indian Association

■ Despite HSU's strict affirmative action hiring procedures, women and ethnic minorities have a lot of catching up to do. Page 4.

percent between 1986 and last fall, bringing the total minority enrollment to 11.5 percent (882 out of 7,654 students enrolled).

"The CSU system as a whole is making great efforts to include ethnic students," said Michael Slinker, director of public affairs at HSU.

However, representatives of some HSU minority groups say this increase is too small to cause any change in the campus environment in terms of its ethnic diversity.

"When I walk into a class, I see mostly white faces. They (the administration) could be doing a lot more," said Chris Mah, 20,

HSU zoology major and president of the Asian Student Union.

R.W. Hicks is the Student Affirmative Action director who works to recruit minority students to HSU.

He said SAA targets high schools with a high percentage (more than 25 percent) of minority students.

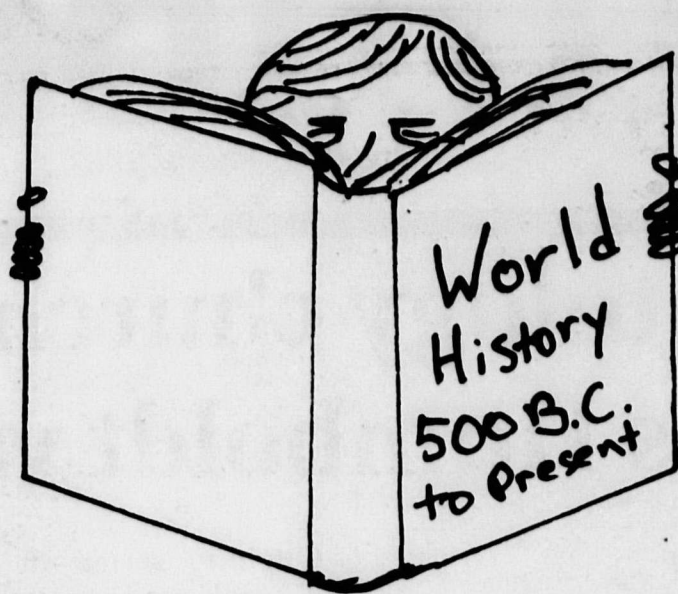
"We have a small amount of diversity. It must be expanded...it's part of the learning environment in the pluralistic society we live in. It reflects in students' ability to function after graduation," Hicks said.

When recruiters visit high schools, they talk to students about academic programs, the environment of Humboldt County, support services for minorities and financial

Please see Diversity, back page



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## Vegetarian and Organic Food Questionnaire Results.

A food survey was conducted by students in the Fall semester to find out student preferences. More than 130 responses have been recorded.  
 Here are the results:

1.) I want nutritionally balanced vegetarian meals offered at breakfast, lunch and dinner at HSU dining facilities....  
 YES: 124 NO: 7

2.) I want organic food offered at HSU dining facilities...  
 YES: 106 NO: 5

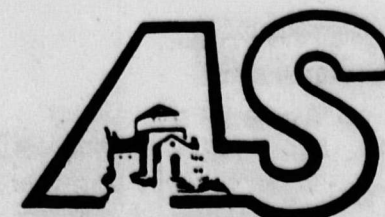
I would use an Organic Salad Bar:  
 DAILY: 45 WEEKLY: 60 MONTHLY: 8 NOT AT ALL: 11

3.) I want LJE to clearly label organic and/or vegetarian food and to list ingredients ....  
 YES: 90 NO: 7

4.) I feel LJE should hire an: Organic, Vegetarian cook/consultant...  
 YES: 74 NO: 10

5.) I am a:  
 STUDENT: 90 STAFF: 8 FACULTY: 3  
 I live: ON CAMPUS: 7 OFF CAMPUS: 79

6.) The lack of vegetarian food prevents me from eating on campus:  
 ALL: 22 (MOST: 11) SOME: 48 NONE: 13 of the time.



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## LJE board reconsiders taping ban

by Gigi Hanna  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Calling it "unenforceable," the Lumberjack Enterprises Inc. board of directors unanimously voted Friday to rescind its Jan. 25 policy banning outside tape recording during its meetings.

Harland Harris, director of HSU Housing and Dining Services and LJE executive director, said the decision to abolish the policy was made after further contact with the board's legal counsel, John W. Francis of La Habra, Calif.

"Our attorney stated that it was not a legal matter," Harris said in an interview. "It was a policy matter for the board."

Questions were raised at a March 8 LJE board meeting when board Chairwoman Wendy Wahlund asked then-Lumberjack Editor T.S. Heie to turn off his recorder. Heie refused on the basis that the board's policy violated state open meeting laws. The board went into executive session to discuss the matter and decided to put the policy under Harris' review, to be voted on at its April 26 meeting.

Gary Melton, associate professor for speech communication and board member, originally wrote a letter to the board supporting the policy.

"I'm in broadcast journalism and I believe in freedom of the press," he said in an interview. "This policy doesn't infringe on your (the newspaper's) rights to come to the meeting."

The policy restricted outside recording of board meetings. However, it did not restrict the public from attending the meetings, and furthermore allowed the board to use a recorder during its proceedings.

The board had approved the policy because there were no provisions prohibiting it under California Education Code sections governing auxiliary organizations.

Francis interpreted the exclusion of any mention of tape recording in the Code, and inclusion in both the Brown and Bagley-Keene open meeting acts, as granting the LJE board the right to determine its own policy.

Conversely, The Lumberjack's legal counsel, Rene Allison of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, interpreted "open meeting" as inherently permitting the use of tape recording devices, as long as it was done in an "unobtrusive manner."

Harris said one of the benefits of the disagreement was that it increased media coverage of the board meetings.

"I think this was the best resolution of the perceived problem," Melton said. "It was not the board's intent to create controversy."



PHOTO BY T.S. HEIE

## Satish's sage sticks

Satish Gierdrailis, 36, rolls some sage into "sage sticks" at the HSU Crafts Fair Tuesday. Gierdrailis frequently travels up and down the West Coast selling clothing and other items. See story page 12.

## Senate focuses on department eliminations

by Devanie Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The proposed phasing out of five HSU departments has been the primary topic of discussion at recent Academic Senate meetings.

Representatives from the industrial technology, home economics, speech and hearing, range management and nursing departments were allotted time to address the possibility of phasing out the programs to offset dramatic budget cuts to the California State University system.

The A.S. will hear testimony tomorrow from the masters degree program in education, which was recently suggested for possible termination, according to A.S. Chair Jack Stooib.

He said the A.S. will vote Saturday on whether to go ahead with the cuts proposed by the Academic Resources Allocation Committee.

The recommendation would then have to be approved by HSU President Alistair McCrone for possible implementation as early as the fall 1991 semester.

ARAC recommended four of the departments be cut, but that nursing remain intact.

Eliminating the four departments would allow \$662,000 to be redistributed among other departments, according to Whitney Buck, dean for undergraduate studies.

■ Departments slated for elimination make their objections public. Page 13

## A.S. president's race in run-off

by Devanie Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students have yet another chance to vote for the position of Associated Students president.

The polls will close today at 4 p.m.

The second election, held last week because of alleged election code violations by HSU intercollegiate faculty and staff members, resulted in candidates Dan Close and Steve Harmon receiving 41 and 42 percent of the votes, respectively.

The other candidate, Sanjay Verma, got 17 percent of the votes.

Article 7 of the A.S. Constitution states that a run-off election must be held if a candidate for an executive office doesn't get a majority — more than 50 percent — of the votes cast.

"Students have an unprecedented opportunity to vote for a third time for A.S. president," said Elections Commissioner Tom Gjerde.

"They should take advantage of it," he said.

## A.S. re-election results

		no. of votes	%
President	Sanjay Verma	176	17
	Steve Harmon *	449	42
	Dan Close *	440	41
Student Affairs Vice President	Amber Whaley	522	54
	Scott Garvey	443	46
Business and Technology rep.	Mike Gallagher	22	40
	Greg Schmidt	33	60
Health, Education and Professional Studies rep.	Sue Grenfell	34	100
Undeclared rep.	Chris Bysshe	election void	

\* Polls close today at 4 p.m. for a run-off election between Harmon and Close.  
Source: A.S. government

The second election, in which more than 1,000 students voted, resulted in the election of Amber Whaley as vice president of student affairs with 54 percent of the votes over 46 percent for Scott Garvey.

For the individual colleges, Greg Schmidt was elected as representative

for business and technology, receiving 60 percent of the votes.

Forty percent of the votes went to Mike Gallagher.

Sue Grenfell, who ran unopposed, will be the new Health, Educational

Please see Run-off, page 7



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With only ten days left of school and all of the students soon to depart, we would like to take this opportunity to update you on some of the things that will be in the works over the summer.

While all of you are away, we at LJE will be hard at work making some interesting things happen here on campus. Construction of the new executive dining room in the penthouse of the student services building will begin. This excessively lavish facility will be for the exclusive use of faculty and staff.

We will also be testing our new, deluxe, turbo-charged mobile espresso carts that will, come Fall, be buzzing around the corridors of campus offering java on the run. No longer will you have to bother frequenting the many coffee houses on campus.

LJE is also putting in a Depot/Sweet Shoppe in the Redwood Bowl. This should help to draw more students to home football games. Prices will be half the regular rate, thanks to athletics offering to split all the ticket revenue with LJE.

It's been a great year and we look forward to seeing you all back in the fall

- David Galbraith
- Director, Dining Services

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# Minorities lack representation

## Affirmative action works for diversity in hiring

by Holly Hammond  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Minorities and women have priority for being hired in departments that lack ethnic and gender diversity at HSU — if they are as equally qualified as

white males, said Affirmative Action Officer Brenda Aden.

To some this may sound unfair, but HSU statistics show that women and minority tenured faculty members are underrepresented

### Diversity



in every college.

According to statistics collected from college deans in August 1990 and put out by the affirmative action office in the fall, minorities are underrepresented by 18 tenured faculty positions while women are underrepresented by 59.

This data is based on 1986-1988 National Availability of Doctorates by Discipline, furnished by the California

State University Chancellor's office.

This considers the total percent of minorities and women with doctorates in given fields and relates that information to each major in each college, to determine whether minorities and women are underrepresented.

For instance, the two departments most underrepresented by women are art and biology. Fifty-six percent of the doctorates in art nationwide are held by women but only two out of 19 tenured positions are held by women at HSU.

In biology, 33 percent of the doctorates nationwide are held by women yet there are no women in tenured positions at HSU.

However, Melanie Johnson, administrative analyst in the College of Sciences, said there have been no tenured faculty positions open in the biology department since the mid-1970s.

Art and biology are also the two departments most underrepresented by minorities based on nationwide figures of qualified available applicants.

Both departments are two tenured-minority positions short of the national availability. In art, 16 percent of the doctorates nationwide are held by minorities and 10 percent are held by mi-

**'T**here are some areas where the availability (of minorities and women with doctorates) is very, very small.

**BRENDA ADEN**

HSU Affirmative Action officer

norities in biology.

Aden explained that "there are some areas where the availability (of minorities and women with doctorates) is very, very small. So you are not going to anticipate as many ethnic minority or women candidates in those areas."

However, for departments such as biology and art, where the pool is large

Please see **Hiring**, page 6

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

You will be receiving a billing statement in July for your Fall 1991 registration fees.

In addition to your registration fees and related miscellaneous course fees, this statement will include any other outstanding debts owed the University, ie, short term loans, library fines, etc.

The total balance shown of the statement must be paid in full by August 1, 1991, or your Fall 1991 registration will be cancelled.

Cancellation will require that you late register beginning September 3, 1991.



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# Academic Senate

## Resolution proposed massive cuts

by Leslie Weiss  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Academic Senate yesterday discussed a controversial resolution for recommendations to the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee (URPBC).

The resolution was written by Academic Senate Chair Jack Stoo. It included language that was called inaccurate by other members of the Senate, such as its assertion that recommendations already made to URPBC by Student Affairs included "elimination of the Testing Center" and a "catastrophic reduction of the Academic Information Referral Center."

Math Professor Elmo Moore, who introduced the resolution, said its premise was to call for protection of four areas crucial to faculty instruction from deeper budget cuts than those to other areas. Those four areas are the Testing Center, the A.I.R. Center, Academic Computing and maintaining the level of course offerings based on full-time equivalency students.

Moore agreed to rescind his motion to pass the resolution in favor of another resolution that only voiced a need for maintaining those four areas of service.

Discussion of the resolution will continue at the Academic Senate's Thursday meeting.

Attached to the resolution was a list of ten suggestions for possible future budget cuts.

The list, compiled by Computer Information Systems Associate Professor Hal Campbell, caused an uproar among some HSU faculty and staff members before the Academic Senate meeting.

**'It's illegal and unrealistic and off the wall.'**

**EDWARD "BUZZ" WEBB**  
Vice president for student affairs

Among the ideas on the list were suggestions to use student work study and Pell Grant funds to satisfy HSU's budget deficit. In addition, it suggested that Instructionally Related Activities fees be placed into HSU's general fund, as well as recommending substantial cuts from the Student Health Center, Counseling and Psychological Services, and the elimination of at least part of Career Development Center services.

Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb, as well as other Student Affairs faculty and staff members, expressed alarm over the suggestions.

"It's illegal and unrealistic and off the wall," Webb said yesterday morning.

Associated Students President Randy Villa also expressed concern about the intent and legality of the list's 10 items at the Academic Senate meeting. He made a motion to separate the list from the resolution, and the motion passed with only one abstention from Moore.

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## Commencement nears

by Michele Spring  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU officials were informed last year that due to fire hazards they would either have to restrict the number of people allowed to attend graduation or change where commencement is held.



Lorensen

This year graduation commencement will begin Friday, May 10 and all colleges will be graduating in the West Gym. Carol Lorensen, commencement coordinator, said, "We wanted to have enough room for everyone to come and not have to hand out tickets."

Commencement has been held at Van Duzer Theater as well as the West Gym in past years.

Lorensen said that as of yet there have been no problems. "I think Visual and Performing Arts are unhappy because they are not in the theater because they feel it is their rightful place," Lorensen said.

Robert Hines, chairman of the business department, said the only conflict with Friday commencement is,

"Some of our students wanted to take the CPA exam (certified public accounting exam)." Otherwise the change "allows me to play in a golf tournament Saturday."

Commencement practices will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the West Gym on Friday. Students need only attend one practice.

Those students who have finals or are unable to attend commencement practices should proceed to graduation as planned.

"Hopefully they won't have a final at 10 and 2. If they can't make it, they can come on Saturday and find a buddy to tell them what to do," Lorensen said.

Commencement will proceed as follows:

- 6 p.m. Friday - College of Business and Technology
- 8 p.m. Friday - College of Visual and Performing Arts
- 9 a.m. Saturday - College of Behavioral and Social Sciences
- 11 a.m. Saturday - College of Health, Educational and Professional Studies
- 1 p.m. Saturday - College of Humanities
- 3 p.m. Saturday - College of Natural Resources
- 5 p.m. Saturday - College of Science

## Hiring

• Continued from page 4

and growing, minorities and women cannot be hired until positions become available.

A booklet of affirmative action guidelines given to each department that is considering hiring states, "In all searches (faculty position recruitment) special efforts should be planned to attract women, ethnic minorities, disabled applicants and Vietnam-era veterans by notifying publications specific to your discipline which target these groups."

Aden said HSU has a policy that in the underrepresented areas, at least the top qualified female candidate is interviewed and in all areas the top minority is interviewed.

"That requires departments to look at affirmative action candidates very seriously," she said.

In the 1990-91 school year, HSU hired 18 new tenured faculty members. Eight were minorities and five were women, Aden said.

One of those minorities was a woman and she was counted twice, as a minority and as a woman, which is the unfortunate way it works, Aden said.

She said when and where job advertising takes place is an important factor in the recruitment process.

Positions must be advertised for a minimum of one month for part-time faculty positions and for two months for full-time positions, Aden said.

Recruitment takes place by advertising in publications oriented toward minorities and women, at various conventions and by contacting other universities about open positions.

Professor Alex Yamato, department chair for ethnic studies, said his department is ethnically diverse but all the tenured positions are held by males.

This is not surprising when compared to HSU gender statistics.

According to data supplied by the affirmative action office, which includes temporary, probationary full-time, and tenured positions, there are 289 faculty positions held by males compared to 83 held by females.

Yamato said that whether a man or woman will be hired when a position opens up depends on what he or she can bring to the department.

He said that one reason minorities and women are underrepresented as a whole is because jobs only recently opened up to them.

Aden said that affirmative action has been around since HSU began, but, "people have a tendency when they come to HSU to stay and that's one factor that influences lack of recruitment...there's not enough turnover."

Another factor that influences recruitment is that student enrollment has been down in the past, Aden said.

"It's only been in the last couple of years where enrollment has increased, so it's allowed us to do additional re-

Please see **Hiring**, page 8

## Students Who Make a Difference

Julie Stenger

Julie Stenger is a 23-year-old transfer student from San Francisco City College. Currently she is a business administration major; however, she hopes to change her major to sociology by the end of this semester. Julie has spent the Spring semester working in the A.I.R. Center (Academic Information and Referral), helping students cope with the ups and downs of registration, graduation and general education. Also, she is enrolled in the HSU Ambassador program, hoping to become an H.O.P. peer counselor for the Fall. She said her experience during last Fall's preview session, as a new student going through the program, motivated her to join the team of dedicated H.O.P. counselors. Julie is a kind and helpful person. If you have any questions, go see her at the A.I.R. Center!!!



Melanie Bryan

Melanie Bryan, a Shonone-Washoe Indian from Yomba, Nevada, is a liberal arts major working toward a multiple-subjects credential through the Indian Teacher Educational Personnel Program (ITEPP). Last year she was chosen Queen for California Indian Days at Owens Valley. This year Melanie served as ITEPP Club president and chair of the recent Pow Wow committee. This was a tremendous responsibility and her contribution helped make the Pow Wow (part of Cultural Diversity Week) a successful and memorable event. At the Pow Wow, Melanie was the head woman dancer. Regarding her decision to become a teacher, Melanie said she believes in the need for a strong education for Indian people, but also she believes strongly in her Indian culture. She writes about her culture, makes pottery, weaves baskets and sings her native songs. She said she wants to teach in her homeland and "teach the pride of the Indian culture and help keep the traditions going."

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# Faculty, staff to retire

by Rhonda Crisp-Foster  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Several faculty and staff members at HSU have taken advantage of the Early Retirement Incentive Program offered by Gov. Wilson earlier this month.

Wilson requested that faculty and staff members of the California State University system consider the program which is viewed "as a means to alleviate or minimize the stress and hardship on personnel in those areas facing staff reductions," stated an executive order by the governor.

"The whole idea is to save costs," said Lee Simmons, personnel officer at HSU.

Simmons said this program has been offered several times in the past during budget crunches. In 1988 and 1985 it was offered to faculty only, and in 1983 and 1981 the program was offered to staff as well as faculty.

ERIP, also called the "golden handshake," is being offered to any CSU employee with at least five years service with the public employees retirement system. The individual must also be at least 50 years of age.

A two-year service credit is also being offered to anyone who decides to retire early.

For example, a person with 10 years of service who is planning to retire with this program will be given the

benefits for 12 years of service.

Simmons said the latest trend has been to hire lecturers instead of individuals on a tenure track and that retiring faculty will most likely be replaced by lecturers.

According to Simmons, hiring lecturers gives more flexibility to the academic departments in terms of teaching schedules and outside projects.

Lecturer's salaries are also fixed, whereas an individual on a tenure track receives more money for each level of professorship they attain.

So far, seven faculty members and four non-faculty members have given notice to the personnel office stating their intentions to retire early with the plan.

Simmons would not release those names because some of the retirements have not been approved or become official.

The economic implications of this program will not be known for some time, he said.

"As of now, it is really too early to know what the economic outcome will be and how much the state will save with the incentive program," Simmons said.

Carol Lorensen, administrative secretary to the vice president for university relations, will retire with the program after almost 19 years of ser-

Please see Retirement, page 10

## Run-off

• Continued from page 3

and Professional Services representative.

The position of representative for undeclared students will be "open for employment next semester," said Gjerde.

Chris Bysshe's candidacy was declared invalid because he "did not get all of his paperwork done," Gjerde said.

Some of the original election's results were voided because "spending money to publicize the endorsement of candidates" violated the elections code, according to a letter written by Gjerde and A.S. president Randy Villa.

"Because it has been determined that the athletic department illegally campaigned," stated the letter, "the A.S. cannot guarantee that this was a fair election."

'Students have an unprecedented opportunity to vote for a third time for A.S. president.'

TOM GJERDE  
A.S. elections commissioner

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## Hiring

• Continued from page 6

cruiting and hiring," she said.

However, starting with the next academic year, recruitment will be way down because of budget cuts, Aden said.

"Enrollment is at a plateau," she said. "There's no more increase taking place, and hiring is probably going to be somewhat dismal for the next couple of years."

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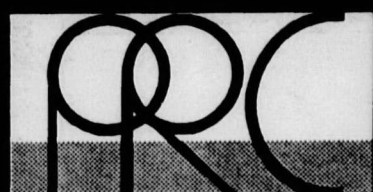
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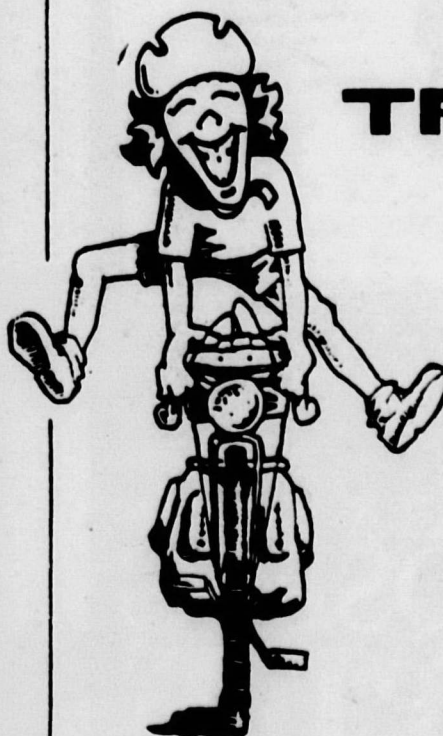


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by Shantrín Lininger  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

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Arcata residents Pat (left) and Dale Thornburgh take advantage of one of HSU's Center Activities trips. HSU students Rava Gibbs and Neil Youngblood led a canoe trip on the slough near the Arcata Bottoms.

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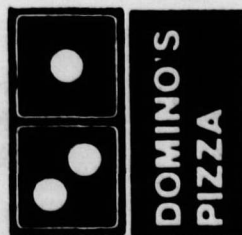
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## Hiring

• Continued from page 6

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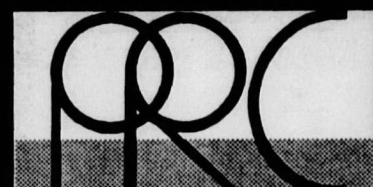
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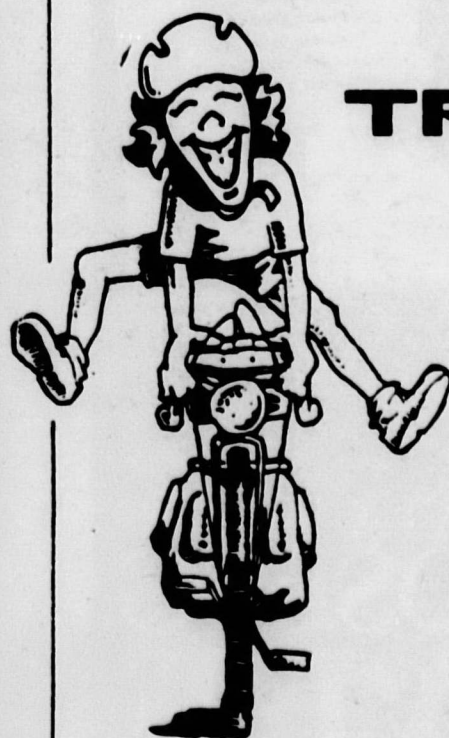


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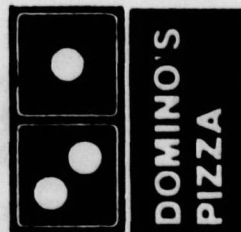
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# 'Eco-warrior' visits HSU

## Earth First! co-founder praises Arcata

by Devanie Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

More than 100 students gathered in the Fulkerson Recital Hall Saturday night to hear self-proclaimed "eco-warrior" Dave Foreman speak as part of the weekend's Wildlands Conference.

Foreman, a co-founder of the environmental action group Earth First! and the author of several books on environmental issues, spoke of a need to conserve and preserve in regard to the wilderness.

"We have to begin to make changes," he said in an interview prior to his speech. "There are some attitudes that just won't work today."

"We've got to recognize that we can no longer force the land to yield up everything we want, and that we've got to learn to adapt ourselves to what the land is able to afford us."

He also praised "incredibly far-sighted people in the Arcata area" for their efforts to protect the wildlands.

"This is a land where people do not give up, and I salute you and congratulate you for that," he told the audience later.

Foreman, who gives about 30 speeches a year, said he came to HSU from Tucson, Ariz., to share his views on the ecological situation and what he feels needs to be done to remedy its problems.

He warned listeners that "my talk is a depressing one," but that he is a "doomsayer" who "does not want to be proved to be right."

He said he is urging people to "get up and do something" in the way of ecology.

"If you think about it (environmental issues) too much," he said, "you're probably going to have to go have a beer after my speech."

Foreman responded to accusations that he is a "radical" by citing historical figures and groups who in their time were seen as radical. He said he thinks his descendants "aren't going to, say 50 years from now, despair about what a radical I was; they are going to be upset that I wasn't more radical to try to save more of this world for them."

Wildlands Conference coordinator Dan Close, a natural resources senior, said, "Most of the



PHOTO BY TOM ANGEL

Co-founder of Earth First! Dave Foreman spoke to over a hundred people Saturday night about the care of the environment. "There are some attitudes that just won't work today," he said.

opposition (to Foreman speaking) initially came from Earth Firsters," who were concerned that he was too radical an activist."

However, Close said, "He was really well received by everybody."

"It was not 'tree-spiking 101,'" he said. "There were no lessons on eco-destruction."

The weekend-long conference, focused on the theme of "Wildlands and a Sustainable Culture," was sponsored by the Associated Students, Humboldt R.A.I.N. and several other campus clubs, Close said.

Other events that took place included:

- Speakers on Native American wilderness issues
- Videos and slide presentations concerning wildlands
- Speeches about public lands policy, bio-corridors, sustained-yield forestry and rare plants

Close said the conference may become a yearly event.

## Retirement

• Continued from page 7

vice at the university.

Lorensen, who has been "at the same desk and in the same office" during her time at HSU, said she is happy about her decision to retire with the incentive program.

"I feel good about my decision. I am glad they are giving us an incentive to leave and make room for someone else," Lorensen said.

Opinions from retiring faculty and staff using the incentive program vary on how California will overcome its deficit and turn its economy around.

Walter La Due, professor of speech and hearing, will also be retiring.

La Due, who has been in the speech and hearing department at this campus for 21 years, said the incentive program is a nice reward, but had nothing to do with his decision to retire this year.

"It's pleasurable to get such a reward for something that is important to me (retiring), but it did not affect my decision. I was already planning to leave," La Due said.

When La Due came to HSU as department head for the speech and hearing program in 1970, the department was only one-year-old. Now, the program is facing the ax as the university scrambles to balance its budget.

"It leaves a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach to think that the department where I have worked for over 20 years is being cancelled," La Due said. "To see it go is very unsettling, but that is what happens when there is no money."

Lolly Quackenbush, A.I.R. center director, will also be retiring after 13 years of service to the university.

"I am really looking forward to this (retiring), but a monumental change such as this often causes mixed feelings," Quackenbush said.

Her decision to retire was not related to the early retirement program as she had already made her mind up before the offer was made.

Quackenbush said that HSU has had some hard times, but none that compares with the problems the university is facing now.

"We've had some difficult times in the past, but never like this," she said.

"I hope the university can overcome these tremendous financial cutbacks and remain the kind of school that it always has been. I think the people at HSU are very creative and things will work out for the very best," Quackenbush said.

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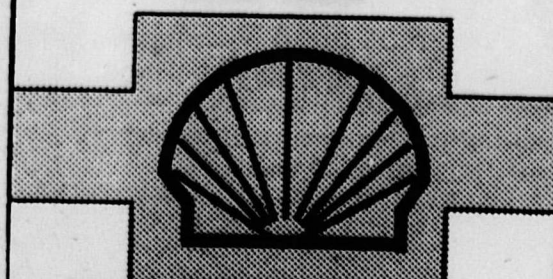
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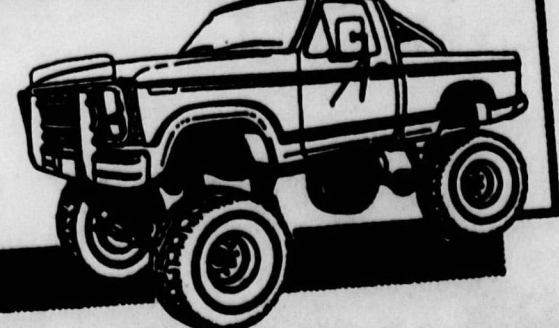
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# Credential program prepares students for challenge

by Liz Christman  
SCIENCE EDITOR

Future science teachers face a tough job market as well as the challenge of overcoming students' negative attitudes about science.

Schools want people trained in chemistry, physics and biology to be "the science teacher," said John DeMartini, HSU biology professor and adviser to students in the HSU single-subject teacher credential program.

This sort of curriculum requires almost a master's-level education.

Society may not be willing to pay for the increased skill level required to meet that need with California's budget deficit, he said.

Graduating seniors who are finishing their student teaching have sent out resumes and said they are hoping to find jobs in the tight market.

Linda Blair, who entered HSU's teacher credential program in 1988, said special skills like bilingual abilities are helpful.

"The more versatile you are the better," Blair said.

Blair, 30, has a bachelor's degree in therapeutic recreation from the University of Connecticut.

In her experience as a student teacher this year, Blair has encountered problems with students' negative attitudes about science and about school in general.

She cited peer pressure for students' lack of interest in school.

"It's not cool," said Blair, who is

student teaching at Zane Junior High School in Eureka.

"I gave a student a 'D' last semester and that's just the grade he wanted — much higher would not have been cool.

"I would like to develop a plan of study where they would be doing a lot of thinking, rather than just memorization," Blair said.

Other student teachers in the program are concerned about problems with students' disinterest in science.

"Young kids are very into it (science)," said Randy Fugate, 24, who has his bachelor's degree in biology from HSU and is student-teaching biology at Arcata High School.

"But, somewhere between

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LINDA BLAIR  
HSU student

elementary and high school, we're losing them. I think they lose the 'wow' (of scientific discovery) as science becomes more memorization and vocabulary in high school. It becomes a drill," Fugate said.

He said some students maintain an interest in science.

"There is a group of self-motivated students. You get the mix," he said.

His class is studying weather patterns and he encourages his students to do their own forecasting for weekend trips.

Some of the students who express negative feelings about science "are not very interested in school in general," Fugate said.

Another technique Fugate uses to

maintain interest in science classes is the "wild factor."

"Fireworks — if you can make fire in a physical science class, you've got them hooked."

He tries to avoid lecturing for long periods of time, or "I end up talking to the wall," he said.

Blair would like to teach environmental education to junior high and high school students.

"It can be integrated into the curriculum a little bit at a time...to make them think about the environment — not your viewpoint, but just a general viewpoint about the environment."

Elliot Dabill, who has a bachelor's degree in biology from CSU Northridge, said after getting a job, making science classes more interesting through more innovative teaching methods is at the top of his agenda.

Dabill, 41, a student teacher at Winship Junior High in Eureka, blamed the structure of some of the science classes in schools for the disinterest of students.

"I think asking an adolescent to sit still for 50 minutes and listen to a lecture and then moving them to another room for 50 minutes and then expecting them to learn this stuff is a crock," Dabill said.

Dabill wants to teach critical thinking skills in his classes, because that is what students will use when they graduate, whether they go to college or not.

"I'm not just teaching science, but using that as a backdrop to teach thinking."

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# Crafts Fair: Chance for vendors to share wares

by T.S. Heie  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Guatemalan pants swing from a rusty pipe. Shiny pottery adorns wooden shelves held straight by bricks. Drums and the soft lull of voices fill the air.

Satish Giedraitis, 36, heard about the HSU Crafts Fair from a friend. The fair, sponsored by Center Arts, will continue until Friday.

Giedraitis sat Tuesday on a multi-colored blanket and carefully rolled sage twigs into the uncanny resemblance of a gigantic marijuana bud.

"The small ones sell for \$2.25. The big ones go for \$3," he said.

His home is in Mt. Shasta, although he said his van has more or less been home to him for the last four years. However, when Giedraitis is in Mt. Shasta he picks sage, works in his garden, and talks with his daughter, Jai.

He said he travels to Guatemala each year, bringing back small amounts of clothing which he sells at fairs and concerts up and down the West Coast.

"Sometimes I'm on the road for weeks and weeks at a time," he said. "I've been doing this for almost ten years. It's a lot of fun but it can be tiring."

Giedraitis said Greatful Dead shows are not as profitable as they used to be.

"People who have stands on the inside make a lot of money, but at some shows they don't allow vendors in the parking lot anymore," he said.

However, he said he prefers to sell his wares at small fairs in Arcata, San Francisco and Southern Oregon.

"The people are nice and if I do five or six of these (fairs) a year, I can make good money," he said.

Rich O'Toole of Portland, Ore. takes a different approach to vending. He said it is a "full-time job all year-round."

He arrived in Arcata Monday with his dog, Hooter.

"I drove all the way straight from Portland so he (Hooter) could mark his first redwood tree and I could sell my stuff," O'Toole said. "It's my first time in Arcata and I really like it here," he said.

**'I saw the hemp granola bars and decided to buy a bracelet instead.'**

EMILIA TZETZOS  
Crafts Fair patron

O'Toole, 31, — "That's 365 in dog years," he said — not only travels to Guatemala each year to purchase clothing, but he said he brings back "500 kilos at a time."

Looking over at Satish Giedraitis' stand, O'Toole said, "Some people do the 'duffle-bag method,' but I buy

wholesale and then I ship it out in air freight containers."

"We bring back as much as we can carry," he said, "but sometimes it's just not worth it to mess with customs people."

Emilia Tzetos, 22, graduated from HSU last year and is working on her master's in school psychology.

"I saw the hemp granola bars over there and I decided to buy a bracelet instead," she said. "I also bought a barrette."

"People who make stuff can come out and sell it — anyone can make money at the fair," she said.

Roy Furshpan, special events coordinator for Center Arts, said he enjoys the variety of this year's fair. He said similar fairs held this fall and winter at HSU "had too much of the same thing."

A portion of the money raised at the fair goes toward Center Arts staffing, promotion and advertising, Furshpan said.

"Hopefully the weather will hold out this week," he said.

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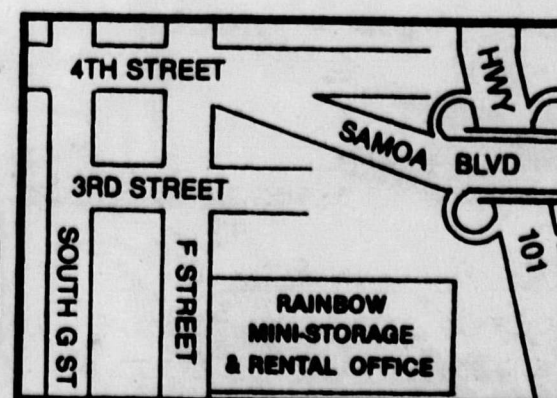
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# Departments fight proposed phase out

by Devanie Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Representatives from five departments gave presentations at recent Academic Senate meetings opposing the possible phasing out of their programs.

The Academic Resources and Allocation Committee's recommendation to eliminate or drastically cut the departments of industrial technology, home economics, speech and hearing, range management and possibly nursing, would defy the goals and missions of HSU, according to some of the testimony.

The first four departments were given about an hour to present their cases, while the less-endangered nursing program received around 15 minutes.

Speakers on behalf of the continuation of the I.T. program included Chris Walker from the Private Industry Council of Humboldt County which "helps train and ensure full employment" of county residents.

HSU as a whole is "a very integral part of economic strategy," Walker said, and if the department were to be phased out, the county "would be losing a very important part of what the university has to offer."

Department Chair Denis Potter presented a memorandum from Interim

Dean Ronald Young and the department, suggesting that the I.T. major program be continued on a probationary basis while offering some courses less frequently, cutting back on

**'(The county)**  
would be losing a  
very important part  
of what the  
university has to  
offer.'

**CHRIS WALKER**  
Private Industry Council

faculty resources.

Home economics Department Chair Nancy Frost said one of its suggestions was to change its name to Human Environmental Science in an attempt to "correct some of the incorrect stereotypes" about the program and increase enrollment

Frost said cutting the program, which consists of a child development and a nutrition and wellness emphasis, would jeopardize the exercise science, and possibly the nursing programs, because six of the 12 courses taught through the home economics department are required "support courses" for other majors.

Speakers for the speech and hearing department stressed its contribution to the campus and community by citing the number of people using services such as education, speech therapy and hearing screening, which the program provides at little or not cost.

Aimee Langlois, a speech and hearing professor, distributed a table listing "what we would have charged if we had done so," which totalled an estimated \$80,405 for the 1990-91 academic year.

Department Chair Stuart Gilmore spoke of the need for the program to be accredited in order to draw students. He said accreditation would not be possible under the proposed cuts, because three tenured or tenure-track faculty must be employed in order for it to qualify.

Range management was the only department to offer a specific suggestion for coping with the budget crisis by recommending that its subsidies be discontinued, leaving the

decision of termination to the college it is under.

Department Chair Norman Green questioned the accuracy of ARAC's figures and said the proposed cuts "will at most save 0.95 faculty positions and less than \$400 in equipment."

He said the program is "unique within the CSU system" and cited how the department has adapted to money problems "and still enabled students to read the highest entry level" of civil service.

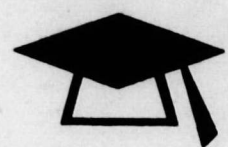
Speakers for the nursing department cited 120 nursing majors, 60 "pre-majors" and a demand for entry into the program.

When questioned about the option of an Associate of Arts degree at College of the Redwoods, Department Chair Noreen Frisch stressed the need to maintain a bachelor of arts degree, saying, "the two degrees...are not comparable."

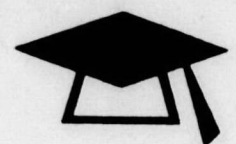
Representatives for the masters degree program in education, which was recently suggested as a possibility for termination, will give a presentation tomorrow, said A.S. Chair Jack Stooob.

The A.S. will vote Saturday after additional review and discussion, Stooob said.

The recommendations will then be either approved or rejected by HSU President Alistair McCrone.



## Commencement Schedule 1991



**Friday, May 10, 1991**

6 p.m. College of Business and Technology  
8 p.m. College of Visual and Performing Arts

**Saturday, May 11, 1991**

9 a.m. College of Behavioral and Social Sciences  
11 a.m. College of Health, Education and Professional Studies  
1 p.m. College of Humanities  
3 p.m. College of Natural Sciences  
5 p.m. College of Science

Commencement practices will be held in the West Gym on Friday, May 10 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Candidates for graduation may attend either one.

All commencement ceremonies will be held in the West Gym.

Professional photographers will take pictures of each graduate as they receive their diplomas. The proofs of these pictures will be sent to the graduate. There is no obligation to order these pictures.

Under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, we are required to inform you that the Commencement Bulletin, which will contain your name, major and potential honors designation, if any will be issued at Commencement exercises as a public document. If for any reason you do not wish your name included in the Humboldt State University Commencement Bulletin, notice must be made to the Office of Admissions and Records by a letter postmarked no later than 5 p.m. April 5, 1991.



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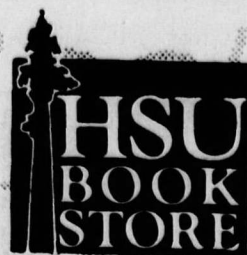
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# Fishermen hit hard by salmon quotas

by Dennis D. Perez  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors has requested that state and federal governments subsidize area salmon fishermen for lower quotas.

A letter sent last month from the supervisors' Chair Anna Sparks to the Pacific Fisheries Management Council, based in Portland, Ore., requested that "direct financial support should be provided to commercial fishermen for reduced allocations."

Though the board did not give a specific amount, it will be pursuing the government to alleviate the problem.

The PFMC, which advises the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California on fishing conditions, makes recommendations to the different states about possible solutions to fishing problems.

John Coon, staff officer for the PFMC, said in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore., that the council has not acted on the letter from the supervisors, but can make recommendations such as subsidies for fishermen.

The letter stressed the importance of immediate action. "The fishing industry on the North Coast is in danger of extinction," it stated.

Since 1985 the salmon industry has taken a sharp decline in revenues, said Joe Lesh, marine biologist for California's Department of Fish and Game (DFG).

In 1985 the salmon industry fished 2 million pounds, which resulted in \$6 million in revenues for Humboldt County. After 1985, quotas were implemented because of the smaller quantities of salmon available.

Lesh said a major problem is water diversion from the Klamath basin to the central valley for agriculture.

"This has led to serious low levels in the Klamath basin," Lesh said.

**'At the county level, we don't have the money to put into fisheries. We are taking this a step further to push for funding at higher governmental levels.'**

**JULIE FULKERSON**  
Humboldt County Supervisor

This year there will be a small catch from May 1 through July. But Lesh said it will be a substantial reduction. The DFG will allow 15,000 pounds of salmon to be harvested from the Eel River from Point Arena to Cape Arogo. Lesh said he expects only 7,000 pounds of salmon will be caught.

Lesh said he likes the idea of some subsidy for the fishermen. "I am not sure if the subsidy would alleviate the problem, but it seems fair if the water in this area is being diverted to the central valley, that the industry should be compensated."

Lesh said since 1980 the state has not allowed any more fishing-boat licenses. This year there are 3,000 licensed boats. He said the 15,000 pounds could be efficiently fished by 500 boats, but expects there will be 2,500.

The board of supervisors will keep a eye on the reduction of salmon fishing.

"We are taking more of an activist

Please see Salmon, page 21



PHOTO BY JOHN HATCHER

Jimmy Smith of Eureka is one of many fishermen whose boat sits idle due to a late fishing season and low salmon quotas.

## Committee members divided over nuclear ordinance

by Gigi Hanna  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In response to what he feels is a "facetious and frivolous" law, Donald Cline, 16-year resident of Arcata, has attacked the city's Nuclear Free Zone ordinance.

The ordinance, passed in 1986, prohibits the manufacture, storage and transportation of nuclear weapons within city limits. "It's really frivolous — there is no way to enforce such a law," Cline said.

Cline, a member of Concerned Citizens for Arcata, maintains that the city should not be spending tax money to enforce what he calls an unenforceable law.

According to section 5907 of the Arcata NFZ Act, "each violation of this ordinance shall be punishable as a misdemeanor."

"I'm not sure why he thinks it's unenforceable. There's a section in the law that covers (enforcement)," said Nancy Diamond, associate city attorney.

"The statute was enacted as a proper police matter," she said.

Additionally, Cline also sees the law as unconstitutional because he says all matters concerning the nation's defense are national responsibilities, not local ones.

"Don't get me wrong," he said, "I don't particularly like them (nuclear contractors) myself. If the city council would say 'okay, we'll be a nuclear free zone, but we'll spend no tax money to sup-

port it' that would be great."

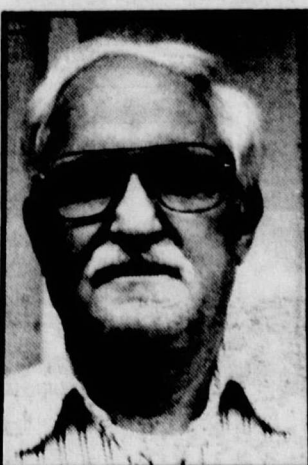
"When I look around at the city, I see that the streets are underfunded," Cline said. "The money spent on this law could fix one storm drain, which would save the city much more money in the future," he said.

According to Daphne Hodgson, city finance director, the total expenditures for the ordinance amount to \$3,070. The people who serve on the NFZ commission are volunteers, and Hodgson said she spends only four hours a month on NFZ business.

"It's not a lot of money, \$3,000, but we need to watch the dollars and cents or else we're going to be in trouble," Cline said.

"The entire country is in a recession. I'm con-

Please see Committee, page 17



Cline



# Vault

• Continued from front page

the Internal Revenue Service from assessing and collecting taxes.

According to court documents, the church attempted to frustrate the IRS's efforts to examine its financial affairs. The church maintained no books to record and systematize its financial transactions. Therefore, the examination had to proceed on the basis of millions of separate checks, invoices and disbursement vouchers. The church's accountant saw to it that these were provided in no semblance of order.

The accountant advised another church to "give the IRS agent a bunch of records in a box in no semblance of order and to place the agent in a dark, small, out-of-the-way room, (and) to refuse to give practical assistance locating records," stated the court documents.

In the face of such tactics, the IRS spent approximately two years in an unsuccessful attempt to audit the church's 1968 to 1969 financial operations.

The Church of Spiritual Technology and other entities created after the reorganization of the Church of Scientology filed applications for tax-exempt status. While the applications were pending, witnesses gave testimony in court cases involving churches of Scientology.

The testimony was to the effect that L. Ron Hubbard continued to control the Church of Scientology for his private benefit.

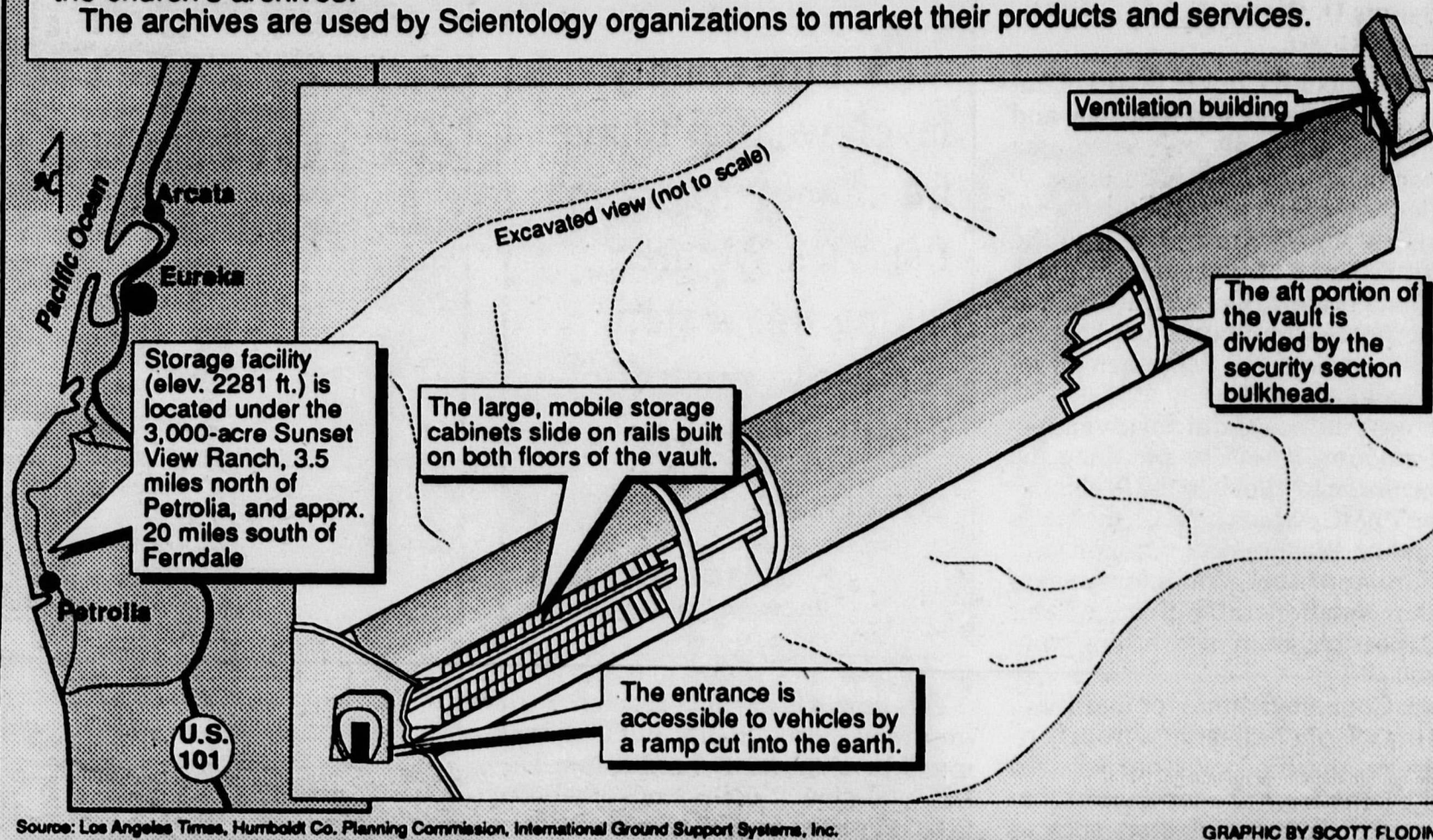
Witness testimony in one of the cases alleged that the project known as Mission Corporate Category Sort-out (MCCS) had been undertaken by the Church of Scientology of California in 1980. The alleged purpose of the MCCS project was to devise a new organizational structure to conceal L. Ron

## Church of Spiritual Technology vault

The stated purpose of the vault is the preservation of the religious and philosophical writings of Church of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard. The Church of Spiritual Technology, which has been linked to the Church of Scientology, is building the vault in Petrolia. This storage facility is 375 feet long and will be covered with 14 feet of dirt and gravel.

The inside of the facility will be two stories tall and will contain movable cabinets which will hold the church's archives.

The archives are used by Scientology organizations to market their products and services.



Hubbard's continued control of the Church of Scientology.

Eight of the organizations created after the church's restructuring eventually withdrew their applications. The remaining applicants responded that the testimony related to other organizations and time periods, attacked the credibility of witnesses and stated that L. Ron Hubbard did not hold any position of control in any Church of Scientology. They also said that work done on the MCCS project was not considered or consulted in designing the

new organizational structure.

The history of Scientology's operations detailed in one of the court cases includes an enemies list against whom any actions, however illegal, were justified by the church.

According to the June 24, 1990 issue of The Los Angeles Times, the Church of Scientology compiled a list of church critics and subjected those on the list to smear campaigns and dirty tricks.

Paulette Cooper of New York, who wrote a 1972 book, "The Scandal of Scientology," was pushed to the top of

the enemies list.

"Among other things, Cooper was framed on criminal charges by Guardian Office (the church's legal and investigative arm) members, who obtained stationary she had touched and then used it to forge bomb threats to the church in her name.

"The church reported the threat to the FBI and directed its agents to Cooper, whose fingerprints matched those on the letter. Cooper was indicted by a grand jury not only for the bomb threats,

Please see Vault, next page

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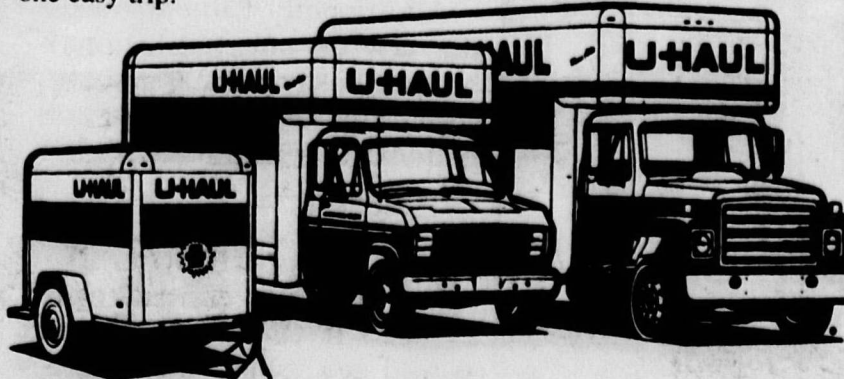
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## Vault

• Continued from previous page

but for lying under oath about her innocence.

"Two years later, the author's reputation and psyche in tatters, prosecutors dismissed the charges after she had spent nearly \$20,000 on legal fees to defend herself and \$6,000 on psychiatric treatment," the Los Angeles Times article stated.

Even after the reorganization of the Church of Scientology, COST continued to benefit Hubbard and be controlled by Hubbard despite COST's denials, the documents state.

Hubbard died Jan. 24, 1986.

But the same

people who controlled Scientology before Hubbard's death controlled the operations of COST and other top-level Scientology organizations after Hubbard's death, the documents state.

The court documents also discuss the uses for the archives of the Church of Spiritual Technology.

The works collected by COST were being commercially exploited by Hubbard and some of the organizations licensed by him.

COST was supported by income paid to it by some of the organizations engaged in this exploitation, the documents state.

COST was therefore performing functions that benefited these organizations and helped them market Scientology products and services.

Even after

Hubbard's death, Scientology organizations have continued to market Scientology products and services. These products are derived from COST's collection of original Hubbard writings and tape recordings.

According to The Los Angeles Times, court documents filed by COST show that their fiscal 1987 income was \$503 million. COST has a staff but no congregation.

An official from the County Assessor's Office said there is no assessed value for

the property at this time, but there will be after construction of the vault is completed.

Both the Church of Scientology and COST failed to return phone calls.

The vault in Petrolia, still under construction, is one of three storage facilities constructed or under construction by COST.

The church has similar facilities in the San Bernardino Mountains and in New Mexico.

**'T**he purpose of the property is the preservation of religious wisdom.

MICHEL OULETTE  
Member of COST

## Committee

• Continued from page 15

cerned that the United States is not the economic power we once were," Cline said. "We need to live within our means," he said.

"There are no political undertones or overtones, I'm just concerned about the finances of the city," Cline said. "It's obvious when you look around that the city is working on a shoestring budget. The thing I'm really looking for is the funding needs of the city of Arcata so we can do something about

it," Cline said.

The Concerned Citizens for Arcata was formed in protest of the City Council's Jan. 16 decision to make the city a sanctuary for war resisters. Since then, "group members (have been) volunteering their services by joining committees and attending city council meetings," Kirk Conzelmann, group member, said.

"We have more than 1,600 members who are getting involved," Conzelmann said. "There's some constructive criticism of the city council. It's healthy," he said.

The council will have a public hearing on the matter at its May 15 meeting.

*Where in the*



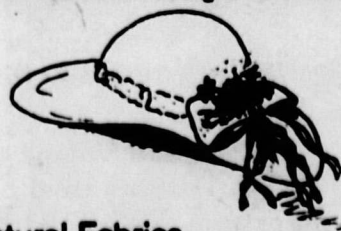
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# Neighborhood Watch helps take bite out of crime

by Shelly Lester  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It may not be "Mayberry," but Arcata is trying.

The Arcata Police Department recently began revitalizing its Neighborhood Watch program in which citizens unite to help fight crime.

Due to the lack of a police service officer to fill the leadership position, the groups which were already involved in the meetings became less active.

"We still had the active groups. We just weren't doing anything active to generate new groups or keep things fresh," said Tamira Spencer, Arcata crime-prevention officer.

Group meetings involve getting to know the neighbors — when they come and go, what type of automobiles they drive, when they will be going on vacations — in order to watch for and report anything suspicious.

Maps of the neighborhood showing addresses and house colors are given

to each group member and members are educated about crime prevention techniques.

Follow-up meetings occur every three to four months so that everyone is informed and in touch.

There are now 13 groups involved in the program, two of which are new.

The new effort comes at a good time because there has been a rash of thefts in Arcata.

The theft of fags during the Gulf War and an increase in theft from cars illustrate the types of theft taking place.

"Of any problems that Arcata has, theft tends to be one of our major problems. We're not an area that's plagued by really horrendous crimes. But, we're not Mayberry," Spencer said.

She explained, "A burglary is where your vehicle is locked. A theft is where it is open. We are having a real problem with theft and burglaries from vehicles. We're having a lot of problems with stereos, purses, compact discs, cassette

Please see Watch, next page



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RICK MC KINNEY

Citizens of Arcata will be looking out for strange behavior like this with increased participation in the Neighborhood Watch program.

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# Watch

• Continued from previous page

tapes being taken out of cars a lot lately.

"It's everywhere — parking lots, in front of residences. Most occur in front of residences and we need the citizens' help because we can't be everywhere at once."

But Spencer stressed, "You can't become paranoid. By taking a few precautions they (citizens) could protect themselves. We count on the citizens to help us. If they can do things to help

prevent the crime, or note things that are suspicious, that's the help we need."

If everyone was crime-prevention aware and made this effort, thefts would definitely go down," Spencer said.

"Neighborhood Watch would help a lot because it makes people more aware. They pay attention a lot more. They have a concern for each other. That's what it does. All the crime prevention techniques in the world are great, but mostly what it does is bring people together so that they know each other and have a concern for each other's welfare.

"People become friends. They have

interests in common that they didn't even know about. It really brings the community together. That's the biggest advantage," Spencer said.

Yet some people are concerned about how the program would affect their privacy and lifestyles.

Personal information about every group member is kept in a computer data base at the police station.

"If we have an emergency at a residence, I could pull all their data up and know who might have a key to their house, who their closest relative might be and that's not released to the public, nor is it released to the other

members of the Neighborhood Watch groups," Spencer said.

As far as social functions are concerned, Spencer said, "People tend to call on loud parties anyway, but in Neighborhood Watch we encourage them to because we don't feel that any one has the right to intrude on anyone else's privacy.

"We aren't against parties. What we really like to see is, if you want to have a party and you want it to be a big blowout, go talk to your neighbors beforehand. I don't think it curbs anyone's fun as long as their fun isn't intruding on anyone else's," she said.

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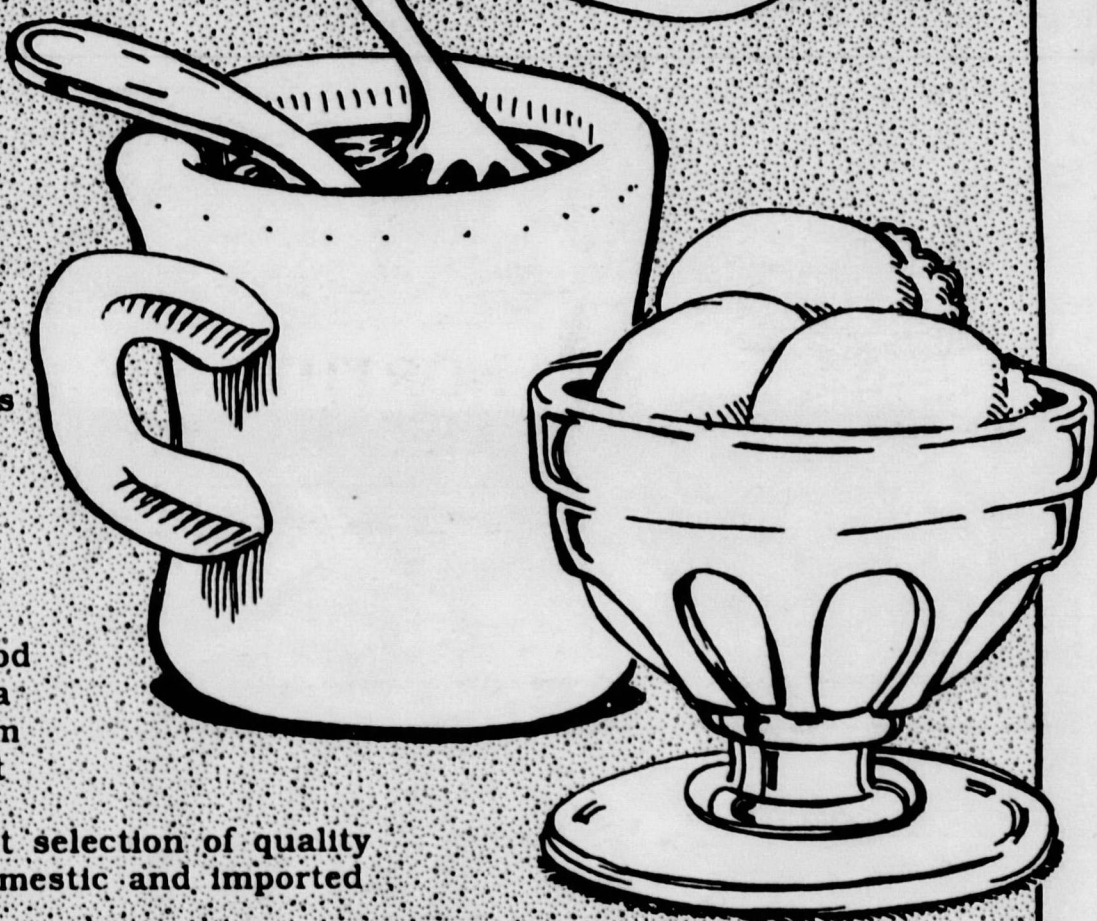
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# High school students find adventure in NJROTC

by Susan Hass  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some students at Eureka High School are learning that the Navy is "not just a job — it's an adventure."

The NJROTC, or Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps at EHS has an active unit of 75 members who don their uniforms every Thursday as a visual sign of their pride and patriotism.

"When you wear it (the uniform) you feel a certain pride and respect," said sophomore Ruth Majors. "Other kids are curious and ask questions when you're in uniform and it gives you a chance to express your feelings."

But that's not all.

"People treat you differently," said Lt. Cmdr. Ken Dunning. "When you're in uniform you find you're treated with more respect."

Dunning, who is the naval science instructor at EHS, said the uniform and the program are unique.

"Many students would love to join the program but can't put up with the peer pressure. We also enforce more discipline than any other course, while at the same time we offer a sense of belonging," he said.

The NJROTC was established at EHS in 1973 and is the only unit available to high school students north of the Bay Area. Its main objectives are to pro-

mote patriotism; develop informed and responsible citizens; promote orderliness, precision and respect for authority; develop individual worth; promote an understanding of national security; and develop an understanding for established authority.

As cadets progress in the program, they have an opportunity to earn ribbons that they wear on their uniform. These ribbons are also a source of pride for each member. They can be earned by participation in 20 different areas such as the rifle team (which can also earn them a school varsity letter), the color guard, the academic team, and school and community service projects.

There are four courses available in naval science which students can count toward graduation. The first course is on naval history starting at 600 B.C. through the present. This class replaces the regular history class for freshmen.

The second class offered is navy physical science. It replaces the required physical science course for sophomores. The course includes topics of meteorology, maritime geography, oceanography and astronomy. Naval science III is offered to juniors and seniors and emphasizes leadership, administration and management.

Academically the NJROTC program has other benefits as well. To those who qualify and want to continue with ROTC, opportunities to earn an ap-



PHOTO BY MEG LAWS

Junior NROTC cadets Jesse Carlton and Stephanie Hopkins salute at morning formation at Eureka High School Thursday.

pointment to the U.S. Naval Academy or to receive an NROTC scholarship to one of 175 universities are available. There are also scholarships offered to cadets who want to further their education in other ways. Last year, a total of \$1,400 was awarded to graduating NJROTC seniors from various community groups.

After serving 21 years in the Navy, Dunning decided to come to EHS and

take the position of naval science instructor. He and his wife are both HSU alumni and they had a desire to return to this area.

"I love the Navy. I love my uniform," he said. "The opportunity and the opening (at EHS) came at the time of my retirement and it gave me the opportunity not to cut my ties with the military. I really enjoy the Navy and being a part of the 'family.'"

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# Salmon harvest decreased Fishermen forced to work other areas

by John Hatcher  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many of Humboldt County's salmon fishermen won't be leaving the pier this summer.

In the past, salmon fishing began in the spring. But this year fishermen will not be allowed to go to sea until September.

They will only be allowed to fish until 15,000 fish are caught or until October 31 arrives, said George Daniels, a Eureka salmon fishermen.

Daniels, a native of Fort Bragg who has been fishing for salmon since 1967, said he is done with salmon fishing.

"We're through basically. How can the fisherman win?" Daniels said.

Jimmy Smith began fishing with Daniels and now

owns his own vessel which is docked next to Daniels' at Woodley Island Marina in Eureka.

"Right now we should be salmon fishing," Smith said.

Some boats will be traveling out of the area where salmon restrictions are less severe. But both Daniels and Smith have smaller, privately owned vessels which would have difficulty making the long journey.

Daniels is limiting his fishing to setting traps for Dungeness crab off the coast. He is considering giving up fishing entirely.

His son wants to go into the business and perhaps take over the boat, but Daniels said he is trying to talk him out of it.

Both Daniels and Smith already have their boats and homes paid for, so the part-time season will not

be as ruinous to them.

But other fishermen who are not as established have been devastated by the fishing restrictions. Daniels said he has seen a lot of fishermen lose everything.

Smith said the restrictions have been devastating for the privately owned vessels.

Larger mid-ocean trollers are allowed to bring in salmon. Because the trollers are fishing primarily for whiting, the salmon which they bring in are considered "incidental catch."

Smith said he is pleased that the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is trying to assist the local fishermen, saying that not enough attention has been given to area salmon fishermen in the past.

Smith said. "It is about time you (the board of supervisors) took a look at what you've done."

## Salmon

• Continued from page 15

role with this issue," Fulkerson said. "At the county level, we don't have the money to put into fisheries. We are taking this a step further to push for funding at higher governmental levels."

The letter to the PFMC was initiated by the board with support from area sporting, commercial and Native American fishermen, Fulkerson said.

The board is concerned that options outlined by the PFMC do not "appear to provide a viable fishery this year." It suggests action should be taken, "to avoid financial disaster for the endangered commercial and sport-fishing business this year."

The salmon industry should be government-subsidized like the agricultural industries, the board suggested.

"Direct financial support should be provided to commercial fishermen for reduced allocations," the letter stated. "This would allow an increase in allocations to the other two important parts of the salmon program."

Since the state budget has had cutbacks it will make the board's request difficult to implement.

"These suggestions are probably not realistic, but at the same time there are resources out there to be allocated. Who gets those funds is another issue," Fulkerson said.

The letter stated, "Unless steps are taken now by the council, we will see another major economic asset of this area destroyed."

Fulkerson said the tourism and commercial fishing industries will be affected if action is not taken to alleviate the problem.

Jimmy Smith, a board member for the Humboldt County Fishermen's Management Association said the drought has taken its toll on this year's

salmon season even with the winter rains.

"The rains have come a little too late," Smith said.

Salmon spawn the best when they are able to travel upstream. The best situation is when the salmon get up near Willits, Smith said.

He said this is because sedimentation improves as the salmon reach the upstream waters near Willits.

Smith, a 25-year fisherman said he is not completely satisfied with the way the quotas are set.

He said he does not feel it is an accurate reflection of the number of fish available.

California sets quotas by counting the number of three-year-olds coming out of the rivers and from there it sets its limits for the current year.

John Grobey, professor and chair of the economic department, said the best approach is to privatize the industry.

He referred to an April 22 article in The New York Times.

"Without fanfare, Washington has begun to turn over to private interest the exclusive rights to the multibillion dollar harvest of fish off the United States," the story stated. Since 1976, the federal government has controlled the right to fish up to 200 miles off the coast.

Grobey said the fisheries are perceived as being, "open axis resources," which has led to exploitation of the commerce.

"The industry has to change to give people private exclusive transferrable rights. The salmon are being overfished," Grobey said.

The article stated, "Many scientists, economists and industry leaders stoutly defend the change from collective ownership of fishing rights to private."

"The current policy, they say, has led to too many boats chasing too few fish, undermining efforts to preserve fisheries for future generations and helping to transform once-plentiful seafood into a luxury," the article stated.

Watch for 'Humboldt Life' coming Sept. 4 in The Lumberjack

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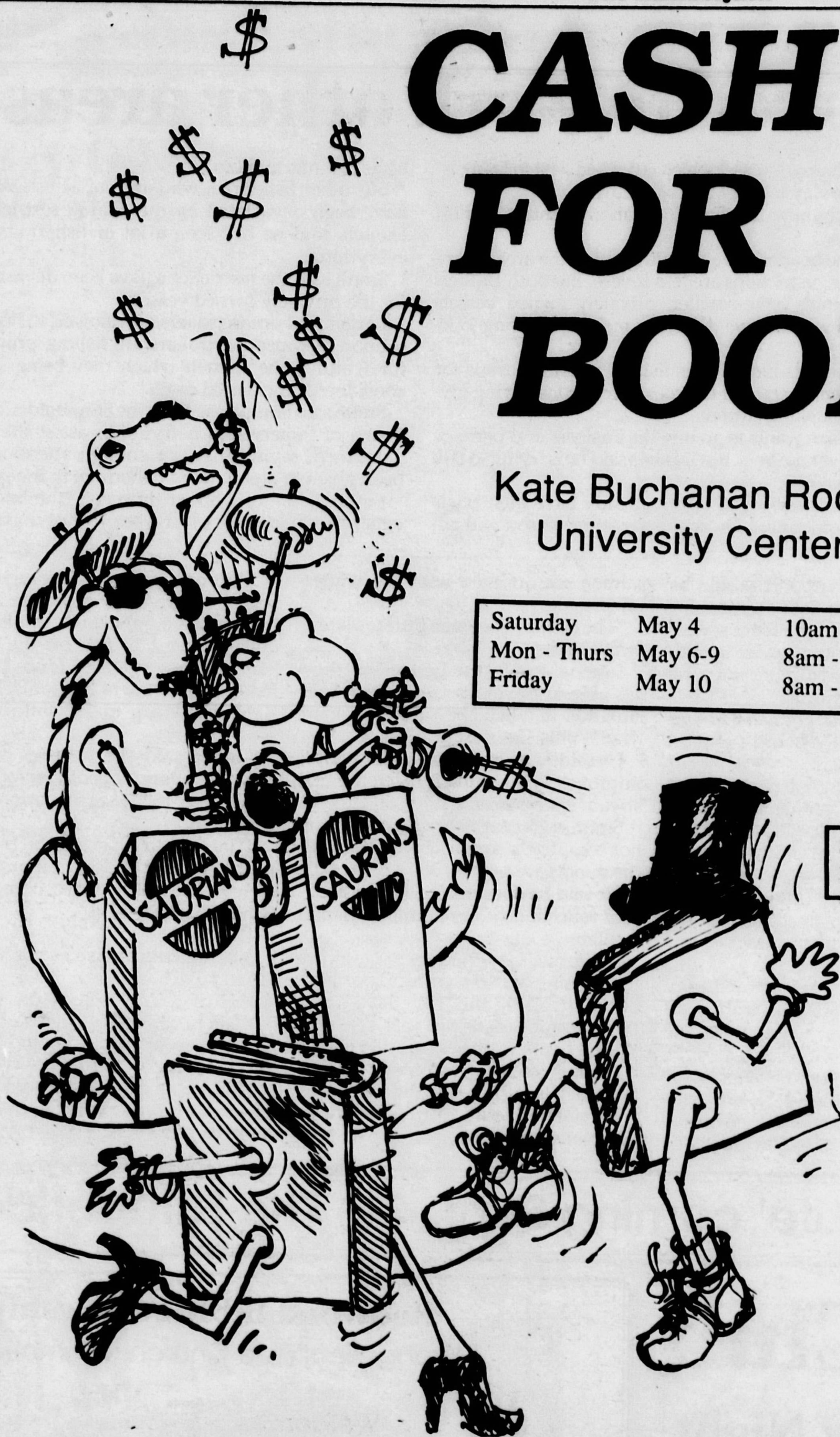
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# Preaching prohibited in college classrooms

## Court rules against religious intrusion

by Philip Pridmore-Brown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many fear that academic freedom of university professors may be endangered by a federal court ruling in Alabama that increases college administration control over course content.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit ruled in favor of the University of Alabama in a case dealing with the injection of religious beliefs in lecture.

Phillip Bishop, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Alabama, was asked by the university to stop holding optional classes taught from a Christian perspective after receiving complaints from students.

Bishop's case has been bounced back and forth in federal courts since 1987. Bishop sued the university after the court upheld demands that he stop injecting nonsecular materials into secular classes. Bishop claimed this violated his right to free speech. The court ruled in Bishop's favor and the university appealed.

The most recent decision by the ap-

peals court was in the university's favor. The decision uses language which some fear is too broad and may interfere with academic freedom of professors. Bishop is filing for a rehearing.

In a telephone interview from Petersburg, Va., Robert O'Neil, director of the University of Virginia Thomas Jefferson Center for Free Expression, said this is an unusual situation.

"I have not seen a case of this nature in the 20 years I have been involved in university administration," he said.

O'Neil, who was the president of the University of Wisconsin at Madison for five years and the president of the University of Virginia for two years, said the broad language used in the decision is what concerns him.

"The sweeping language used in the decision seems to imply that administrators and governing boards have control over exactly what a professor may or may not teach. This seems unfortunate."

Please see Religion, next page

## Academic freedom preserved at HSU

by Philip Pridmore-Brown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU does not allow preaching in the classroom, but it does preserve academic freedom.

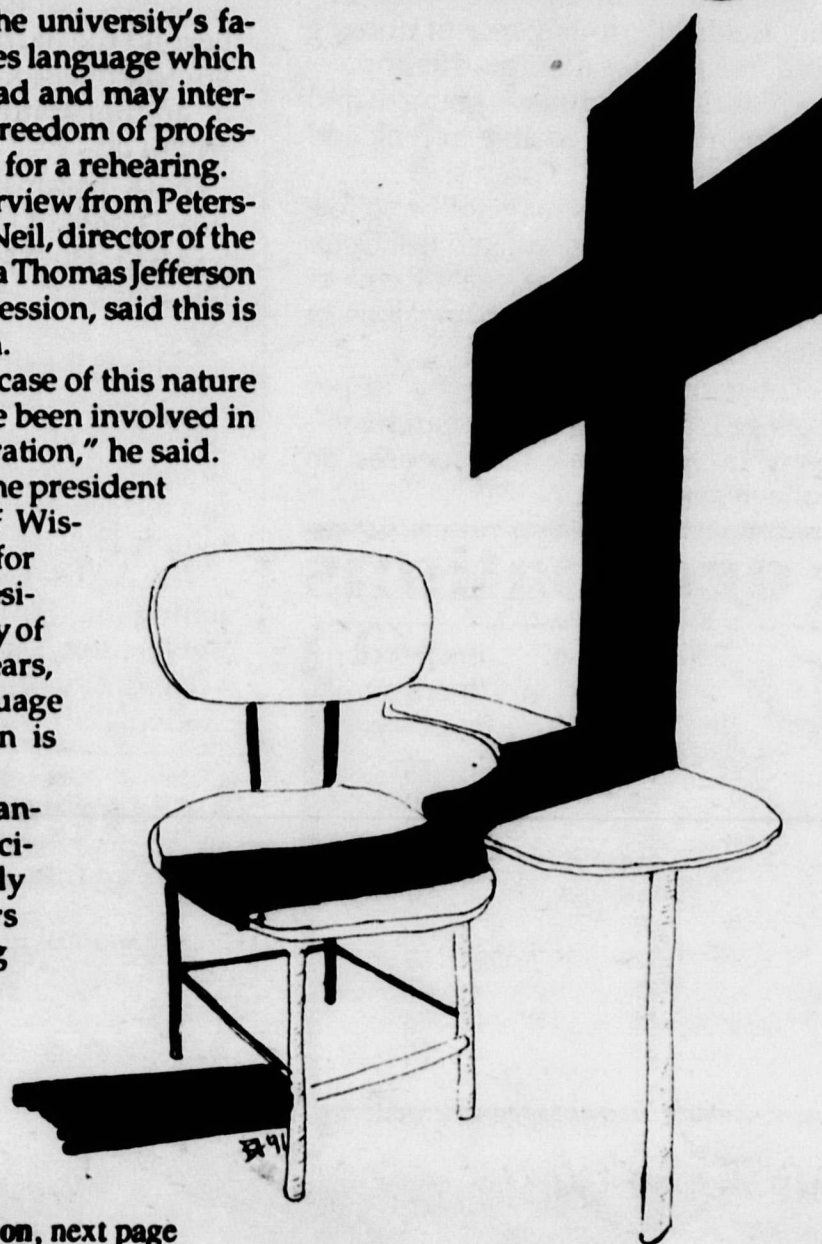
The Humboldt State Faculty Handbook states: "It is improper for an instructor to persistently intrude material which has no relation to his subject or to fail to present the subject matter of his course as announced to his students and as approved by the faculty in their collective responsibility for the curriculum."

The handbook goes on to state, "Faculty members may not refuse to enroll or teach students on the grounds of their beliefs."

Students who have grievances with their professors regarding classroom conduct may call upon the HSU Committee on Professional Responsibility.

The three committee members are appointed by the Academic Senate. William Lester, professor of biological science, is chairman of the committee. The other two members are Duane

Please see Academics, next page



## Recession hits job market, nursing profession spared

by Catherine Kenny  
NATIONAL EDITOR

After four or five years of struggling through classes and living on a budget low on frills most students are ready for a job in the real world. But many of this year's graduates will face a bleak job market.

There are 34 HSU students though, who will find prospects much brighter. They are this year's graduates from the nursing department.

The health services field is one of few that did not slump when the country entered a recession last year, according to the Monthly Labor Review, a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Job growth in health services continued through 1990. Near the end of the year, employment totaled 8.3 million, up 600,000 from 1989, according to figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That figure represents more than half of the net job growth in the economy last year.

The only other fields that continued to flourish after the recession began were state and local governments.

According to Department of Labor predictions, seven out of 10 of the fastest growing jobs in America are in the health services field.



PHOTO BY CATHERINE KENNY

Ellisabeth Petterson listens to Catherine Scripser's breathing as Kathleen Marshall looks on. Petterson and Marshall, HSU nursing students,

are among 19 who work at Pacific Convalescent Hospital in Eureka. Students work 15 hours per week as part of a gerontology lab.

The fastest growing job, according to projections for the next decade, is the paralegal profession. Others include medical assistants, home health aides and physical therapists.

Noreen Frisch, chair of HSU's nursing department, said all of this year's graduates have had employment offers.

"Many have already accepted positions," she said. "Some are still deciding."

Frisch said there has been a change in the public's health care needs and that more people today require continuous services, perhaps because they

Please see Nursing, next page



## Nursing

• Continued from previous page

are living longer. This has contributed to the growth in health services.

"There is right now a national nursing shortage," she said.

Surveys of HSU nursing alumni indicate that 100 percent of HSU nursing graduates are employed in the nursing field and that roughly 20 percent apply to graduate school within five years of leaving HSU.

Frisch said the graduates can choose from a number of offers, partly because of the high demand for health care workers and partly because they have a good education and valuable experience in rural health care.

There are about 120 students in HSU's nursing program, and about 40 new students are accepted each year. There

are now about 20 applicants on a waiting list.

Students complete a four- or five-year program that consists of general education, science and nursing courses, and three years of practical experience in a clinical setting at hospitals or other health care facilities.

The military and public health service fields vigorously recruit nursing students for jobs after graduation.

"A nursing graduate is going to find employment and be able to pick and choose a little bit," Frisch said.

Many graduates may not be so fortunate. A survey conducted last October showed that 60 percent of seniors were worried about finding jobs in their chosen fields.

The survey was done by Roper CollegeTrack, a market-research company in New York that focuses on college students.

## Fastest growing occupations

	No. employed in 1988 (in thousands)	Projected no. in 2000 (in thousands)	Projected increase (in percent)
1 paralegal	83	145	75
2 medical assistant	149	253	70
3 home health aide	236	397	68
4 radiology technician	132	218	66
5 data processing equipment repair	71	115	61
6 medical records technician	47	75	60
7 medical secretary	207	327	58
8 physical therapist	68	107	57
9 surgical technician	35	55	56
10 operations research analyst	55	85	55

Source: U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics

## Religion

• Continued from previous page

nate," O'Neil said.

O'Neil said the actual case of whether or not Bishop was wrong is a narrow issue. "You have to look beyond the narrow issue and look at how the decision affects the authority of administrators in changing content of classes," he said.

Mark Laponsky of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) also expressed concern about the sweeping language of the decision.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that a federal decision has extended secondary school restrictions to the college level," Laponsky said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

The AAUP sees the decision as ignoring the traditional faculty role at universities, Laponsky said.

Laponsky said he thinks college students are more mature and ca-

pable of determining what is being endorsed and what is being permitted. However, regardless of whether Bishop is correct, Laponsky said the case will have serious ramifications in how it will affect professors all over the country in their academic freedom.

Laponsky said he did not yet know what, if any, action the AAUP will take. He added that in his opinion it was a "close case."

Robert Boston of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State said in a telephone interview from Silver Springs, Md., "This case deals more with the right of the university to determine what a professor can teach than with the church and state issue."

Boston said religious influences in the classroom are not a big problem with college students.

"High school students are a lot more impressionable," Boston said. "College students are skeptical."

This is the first such incident that has come to his attention. Boston said it was not a widespread problem.

## Academics

• Continued from previous page

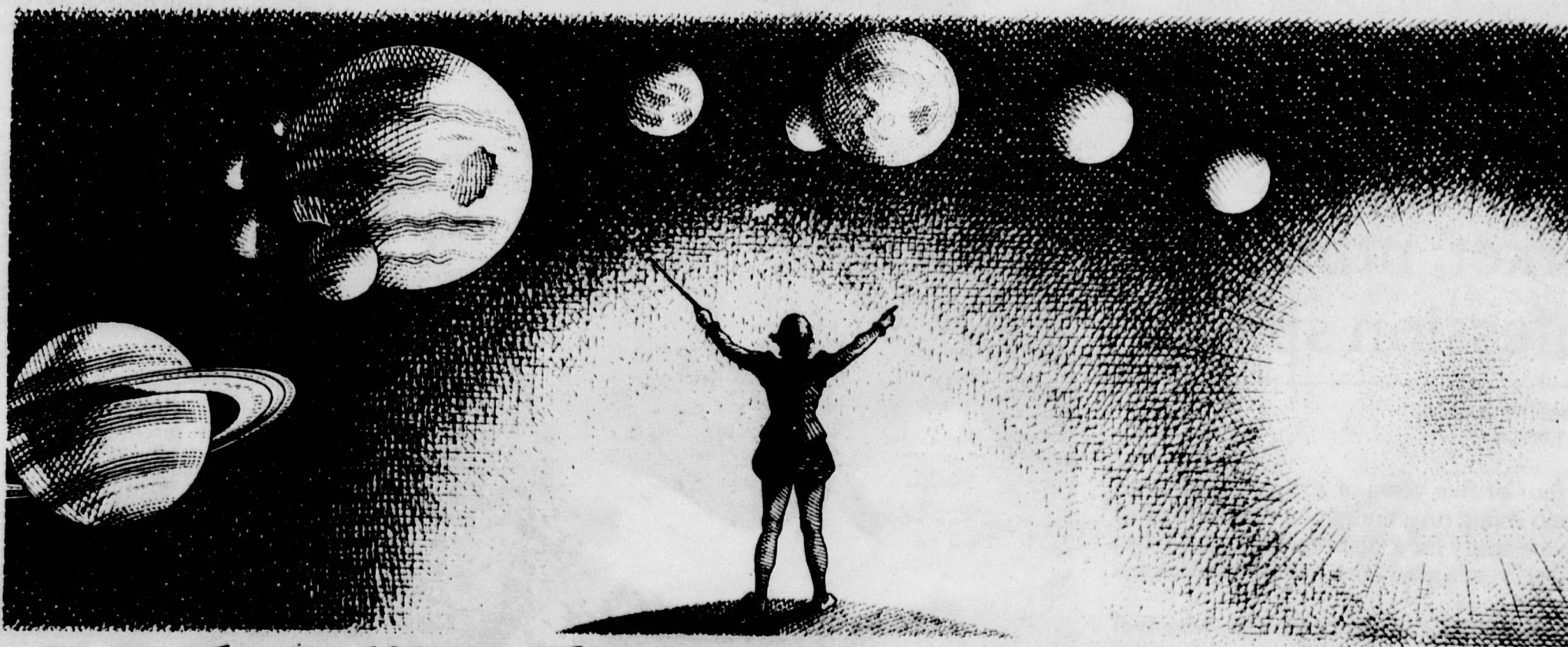
Heller, assistant professor of music, and Corryn Crosby-Muilenburg, associate librarian.

Any member of the academic community may ask the committee for as-

sistance.

Heller said in the two and a half years he has been on the committee there has never been a case involving religious material being used in an inappropriate manner in lecture.

He said the committee deals primarily with matters of interpersonal relations.



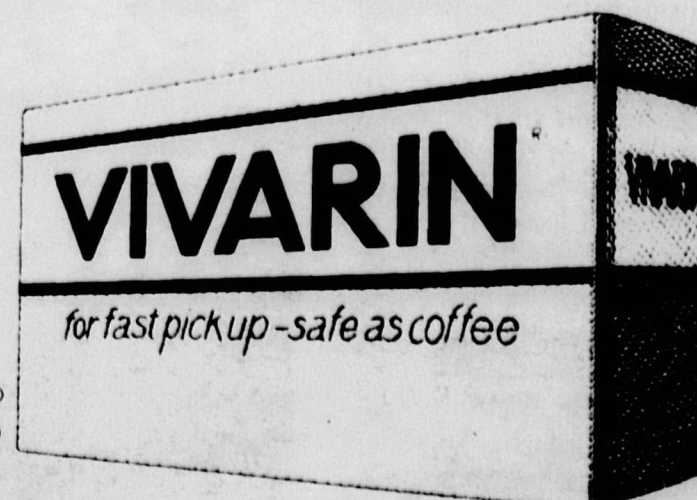
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# War protestors

## Prosecutions near end

by Catherine Kenny  
NATIONAL EDITOR

Prosecutions of war protesters—lingering traces of the Persian Gulf War—are nearing an end in San Francisco.

Only about 13 arrests were made in Eureka during the heated days of protest and no charges were filed, but some 1,500 arrests were made in San Francisco and the handling of prosecutions sparked controversy.

About 25 lawyers from six different firms volunteered to assist the district attorney's office.

Diana Bullock, a defense attorney with the National Lawyers' Guild, filed a recusal motion in an attempt to prevent the volunteers from prosecuting

war protesters.

In a telephone interview from San Francisco, Bullock said some of the lawyers had military backgrounds which might make them biased. She said she was concerned about the motives of the volunteers and that their goal might be "not to seek justice, but convictions."

Earlier this month Judge Philip Moscone of San Francisco's Municipal Court ruled against the motion, stating there was no evidence of conflict of interest. He refused to address the issue of political bias.

Jerry Coleman, assistant district attorney, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco he did not think the volunteers were biased.

"We're not looking at this as the prosecution of war protesters, but as the prosecution of people who blocked the



PHOTO BY SHAUN WALKER

A Jan. 19 protest against the Persian Gulf War was the largest protest in San Francisco since 1973. Protests in the city resulted in some 1,500 arrests

streets and bridges," Coleman said.

None of the arrests in Eureka resulted in prosecution. Assistant District Attorney Mike Robinson said the arrests

raised free speech concerns and that cost to the county was considered when the decision was made not to prosecute.

# Minority scholarships are subject of lawsuit

René S. Luna  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A conservative Washington legal group, on behalf of six college students, filed suit in March charging that more than 1,000 American colleges and universities violate Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by offering minority scholarships.

The lawsuit, filed by the Washington Legal Foundation (WLF), is in response to Education Secretary Lamar Alexander's decision to allow colleges to continue awarding minority scholarships while the issue is taken under formal review.

Education Department Assistant Secretary Michael Williams made a statement December 3 that awarding minority scholarships is in violation of civil rights law.

Williams stated that the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship, funds the University of Alabama and University of Louisville planned to administer in association with the 1991 college-football Fiesta Bowl, were discriminatory and illegal.

Richard A. Samp, chief counsel for the WLF, said the intent of the lawsuit is to apply the Williams interpretation and "to force the Department of Edu-

cation to prevent colleges from granting race-exclusive scholarships."

"The new secretary made it clear there would be no enforcement," Samp said.

The Wall Street Journal reported March 27 that Alexander said the Education Department will study the issue for about six months then publish guidelines "that clear up confusion about to what extent a student's race or national origin may be considered as a factor in awarding financial aid."

Alexander stated in a press release that in the meantime colleges should, "Keep doing what you're doing and try to help more people go to college."

Samp said the Education Department should have made Williams' opinion policy.

"In December they made it clear they were stepping up enforcement. The public backlash caused them to back down," he said.

The WLF wants Title VI to be interpreted to prevent race or ethnicity as criteria for awarding scholarships.

"We should strive for a color-blind society. The (award) decision should be based on need and achievement," Samp said, "we should be trying to make less distinction on the basis of race."

Samp said that minority scholarships do not hurt

any specific white student, but all of society.

Kay Burgess, acting director of Financial Aid, said, "Most of our financial aid is not targeted on the basis of ethnicity; in fact, none of it is."

Burgess said that with the exception of Native-American scholarships, all institutional scholarships are awarded on the basis of need.

Phebe Smith, associate director of the Educational Opportunities Program, said she doesn't think HSU will be affected if the Department of Education was to ban minority scholarships because HSU doesn't award scholarships strictly on the basis of race.

Jack Altman, HSU director of Financial Aid, said the intent of affirmative action is to increase the representation of underrepresented groups.

Altman said an executive order released September 12, 1984, by then Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, is still in effect.

In it she stated, "Scholarships which are conditional as to ethnicity or sex must be in support of institutional programs to overcome underrepresentation of the group the scholarship is designed to support."

Altman said that until a formal legal position is taken stating otherwise, the university will continue to operate without modifications.

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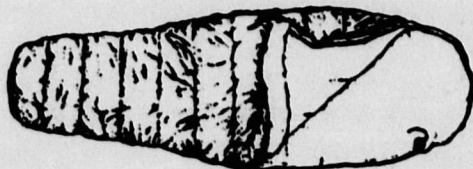
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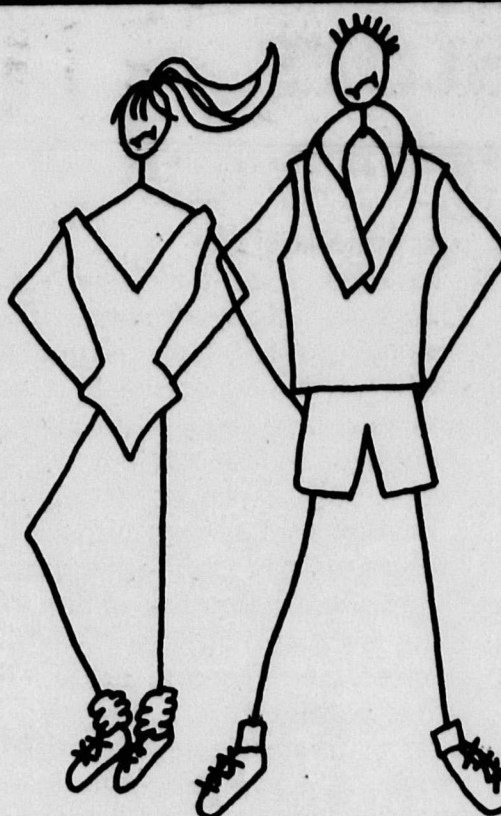


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PHOTO BY JOHN BARASH

HSU Steel Drum Band members Mike Skwelr, left, and Greg Diamond, center, practice with band leader Eugene Novotney, assistant music professor, for their free concert Saturday in the Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.

## 'Steel'ing Caribbean rhythms

by Harry Kassakhian  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The colorful, vibrant rhythms of Caribbean paradise have traveled from Trinidad (the tropical island, not the town in Humboldt County) to Arcata (the town in Humboldt County).

The HSU Steel Drum Band, led by HSU Assistant Music Professor Eugene Novotney, will perform warm, calypso tunes Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater.

The band plays calypso and soca (soul-calypso), the pop dance music of Trinidad.

"There's been a little bit of reggae, funk and Brazilian influence," said band member John Salazar, a senior music major with a percussion emphasis.

"Being a steel drum band, we try to keep as close as we can to its origins. We wouldn't do a Beatles tune," Salazar said.

The pans (the name for the steel drum instruments) were made by Clifford Alexis.

"Alexis was my teacher in Illinois. He's a native of Trinidad, and was a member of the Trinidad all-star calypso band that traveled the world," Novotney said. The pans are all owned by the band.

Novotney started the band in the spring of 1986, making it

the first band of its kind at a California university.

"At that time we only had one steel drum. We substituted marimbas and xylophones," Novotney said.

The HSU Steel Drum Band has expanded, adding more pans.

"In the islands there are 100-piece steel bands," said Salazar, who has been in the band for three years.

"The thing that has moved me most is that everyone from the smallest child to the senior citizen shows a true love and fascination for the music. The music grew out of the poorest ghettos of Trinidad. It's a great feeling to know that these poor people created from nothing an instrument that spreads good feeling, a feeling of togetherness," Novotney said.

"The energy, the spirit—the crowd really enjoys the concerts. The band from Long Beach that we played with told us that they were surprised to see everyone dancing here from the start. They're sorry it's not like that down south," Salazar said when asked about the power of calypso music.

A popular misconception about steel drum music is that the instrument originated because of the excess oil drums after World War II.

"I have to laugh, because

people envision barrels floating to the island and people picking them up and playing them," Novotney said.

"Drumming was outlawed by the British government because they felt that natives were sending secret anti-government messages through drumming. In reality they probably thought it was a nuisance," Novotney said.

The residents of Trinidad coped with the restriction by cutting bamboo into different lengths and hitting it against the ground.

"The government outlawed tambu-bamboo bands because people sharpened the tips of their instruments and used them as weapons.

"After that people started beating on pots and pans. The biscuit tin was the box of choice because of its resonance," Novotney said.

Then they used the oil drums. Novotney said World War II and the U.S. Navy supplied the raw materials, but steel drums did exist in the late 1930s.

Calypso music is primarily played during "Panorama," a festival which grew out of the Latin American Carnivale.

"There's always space for dancing," said Salazar when asked about the Van Duzer Theater.

## Mann takes HSU jazz band on exotic musical odyssey

by Jack Durham  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In his music, Herbie Mann takes us on a musical odyssey to such exotic places as Cuba, India, Jamaica and the Middle East.

One of the first purveyors of world music, his exploration of the rhythms and harmonies of different cultures has opened the ears of countless listeners to new musical possibilities.

"I was playing world music before David Byrne and Paul Simon were even born," Mann said in a phone interview from Santa Fe, N.M.

Mann played the tenor saxophone in New York City in the early and mid-'50s. His style was derivative of Lester Young's. His flute playing, on the other hand, distinguished him from other players.

He played with a variety of Latin percussionists in the late '50s and early '60s, but became tired of the repetitive rhythms of Latin music.

In 1961, Mann experienced a breakthrough. On a tour of South America, Mann learned a few Brazilian folk songs in Rio de Janeiro.

"For me, Brazilian music has beautiful melodies and harmonies as well as wild rhythms," Mann stated in a press release.

Since then, Mann has been heavily influenced by Brazilian music.

But Mann continues to keep his ears open to the musical possibilities of cultures around the world.

"I would say one of my major influences has been allowing myself to hear music from all over the world and looking to discover new music," Mann said.

A more recent influence for Mann is his new home in Santa Fe.

"I lived for 15 years in New York City. It's physically, mentally and morally claustrophobic," Mann said.

But in New Mexico, "the sky and fresh air open up all your senses," he said.

Mann will be appearing with the HSU P.M. Jazz Band in the Van Duzer Theater Friday at 8 p.m.

"We're going to play a couple of songs on our own, but Herbie will play about three-quarters of the show," said Gil Cline, P.M. Jazz director.

Cline said Mann will present some big-band songs, be-bop, Latin music and an exploration of different world music in a big-band setting.

"Some of the songs will be up-tempo, but there'll also be some slow, beautiful, well-crafted ballads," Cline said.

The audience will also get to hear the world premiere of "Bossa Mann," a song written for Mann by an HSU student.

"Bossa Mann" was written by Axel Anderholm, a senior in music at HSU.

"For those jazz people in the know, one of the tunes Herbie sent us is based on rhythm changes. This will be a nice surprise for the listener," Cline said.

Mann said after playing here he will fly to Hawaii where he'll meet up with his new group, Jazil Brazil. Jazil Brazil presents Latin-flavored performances and is featured on his newest album, "Opalescence." After playing in Hawaii, they will tour in Japan.

Tickets to Friday's performance are on sale at the University Ticket Office—\$10 general admission, \$6 for seniors and students.



Herbie Mann



# Tunes only part of River's flowing charm

by Scott Palmer  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Flowing melodies, a strong beat and quality vocal harmonies are just a few of the characteristics present in the music of an aspiring local band — The River.

The band consists of Seth Marshall, 23, on bass and vocals, Travis Dow, 19, on guitar and lead vocals, and Ted Helard, 22, playing the drums.

Marshall and Dow met in the dorms at HSU in December of 1989 and began to play and write acoustic songs together. Helard joined the band last November after seeing an ad in The Lumberjack that stated the band was auditioning drummers, as Dow and Marshall were moving from acoustic to electric music.

I spoke to the band outside Dow's trailer in McKinleyville, where they were rehearsing in the sun for their upcoming show at the Jambalaya.

"I play everything from country to metal, and a lot of classic rock too," Dow said about his musical influences.

"As we mature together as musicians we are starting to lean towards some more experimental stuff — trying different types of melodies and time signatures," Marshall said.

"Even though we are trying new things, we still try to be a little bit mainstream so we don't scare people away," Helard said.

The band's repertoire consists of more than 50 songs of which more than half are originals.

Their very first gig was for a talent show. They only knew two songs but came in third place and were awarded \$20.

"Just enough for two large pizzas," Helard laughed.

They are now playing many of the local clubs in Arcata and Eureka, but still are known to play at parties for only \$19.95. This was a publicity stunt to get their music out and create more recognition for the band.

"We recorded our first demo tape and started handing it out to all the bars and then told them we would play for free, just to get our foot in the door," Dow said.

"They may not have really liked the demo, but they loved the 'play for free' part," Helard said.

"We told them, 'If you like us, ask us back and then we can talk about some cash,'" Dow said.

They have accomplished a lot in the five months since their inception and have played in diverse places.

"We played at the Eureka Mental Hospital — the psychiatric ward," Dow said. "We were really apprehensive at first, but it turned out great."

"It was really rewarding to see how much the people enjoyed having a band come and play there," Helard said.

"We had guys coming up and telling us we were Please see River, page 29

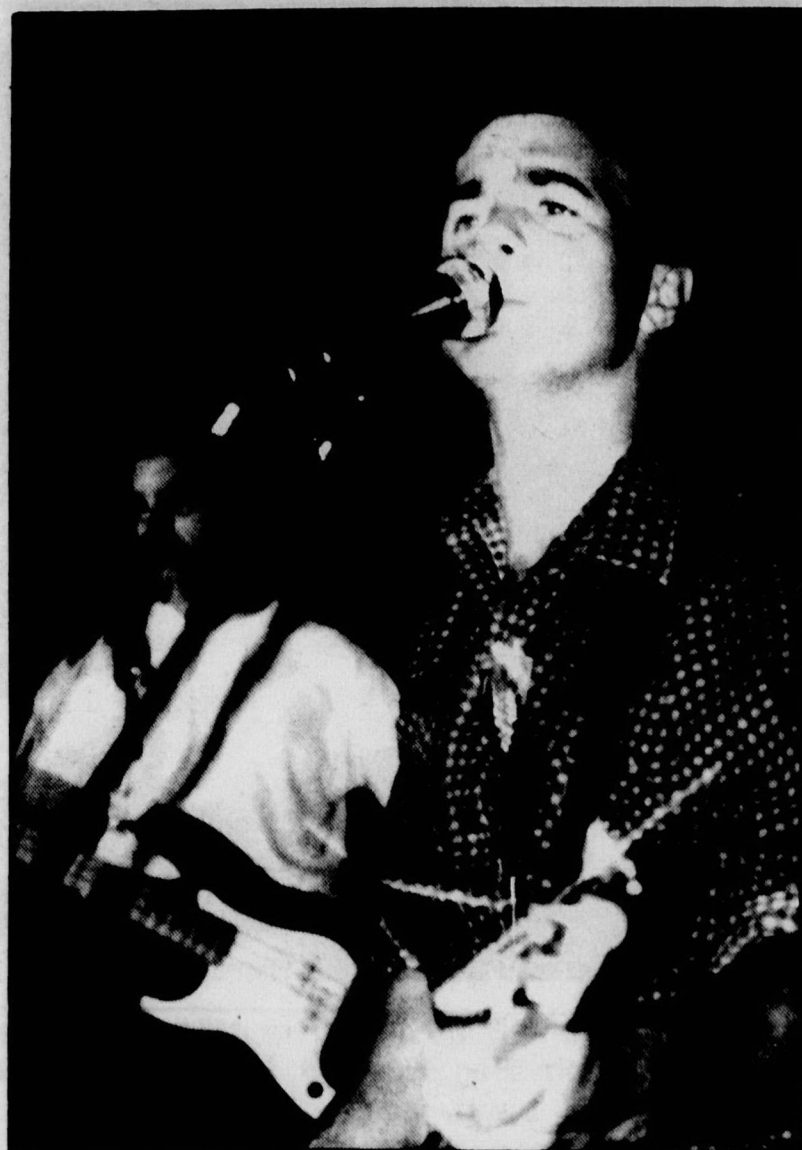


PHOTO BY JEREMY MILLER

Travis Dow, right, and Seth Marshall of The River will be playing at the International Beer Gardens May 16.

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# River

• Continued from page 28

better than Zeppelin," Dow said, "but it was a mental hospital," he laughed.

The band has a good sense of humor, but also makes it very clear how serious and dedicated it is to its music and the band's musical career.

They are moving to Santa Cruz for the summer to make contacts and play the diverse club scene there.

**'N**ot that we are ultra serious or anything — we did just do a song called Road Kill.

**TAD HELARD**  
drummer, The River

"Then maybe dive into the whole music scene in San Francisco," Marshall said.

The band was slow to find a name

that suited their sound and vision.

"We wanted a name that was powerful and was only one word, and we have a lot of songs with the word river in them," Dow said.

"We do a lot of stuff that is river-sounding. It flows together with a kind of grassroots style," Helard said.

"Everything we do and say is for a purpose, that's why we are so involved in all of this. We really want to make it," Marshall said.

"We have a lot of idealism and a lot of hope," Helard said.

"We like to play songs that are enjoyable to listen to, but still have something in their message," Dow said.

"Not that we are ultra serious or anything — we did just do a song called, 'Road Kill,'" Helard said.

"And we have a lot of songs about getting dumped, which is basically our life story (they all laugh)," Dow said.

"You know the types of songs where boy gets girl, girl kicks him around and treats him like crap, then boy writes songs in a trailer somewhere," Helard said.

Though Dow was doing most of the song writing in the past, they are now writing songs collectively and creating their own sound.

"It makes it really easy to work with one another because we are like each other's best friends.

"We are playing at The Ritz on May 9 and the Beer Gardens on May 16 so you can see us then," Marshall said.

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# Hate-mongers invade the big screen 'Blood' goes face-to-face with racists

by P.J. Johnston  
OPINION EDITOR

A plain-looking woman with pale, white skin sits, harmlessly, in her living room and tries to explain that the white supremacy movement isn't about hate at all.

"It's about love," she says, "love for your own. We just don't want to mix with them... There's nothing wrong with that."

The "them" she refers to, as the dull spark of ignorance flairs in her muddy brown eyes, are Jews, blacks, Latinos and anyone not considered "Aryan" by her and her racist cohorts. She backs up her soft-spoken argument with this: "You don't see grizzly bears mating with dogs and cats."

Such is the inane logic of the Klu Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, the Aryan Nations, the Order and the various other white supremacist groups represented in "Blood in the Face," a chilling new documentary opening Friday at the Minor theater.

The title refers to the mystifying belief that white people are superior to others because of their ability to blush (i.e. blood rushing to the face), a rather ironic notion considering the complete lack of shame among these people.

The movie consists largely of inter-



'Blood in the face': Twin members of an American neo-Nazi group.

views with white bigots and racists — people who take those terms as compliments — and it provides an unmediated look at the cogs of an ultra-paranoid and potentially dangerous hate machine.

The woman mentioned above is harmless and stupid enough, but we later discover that her husband is serving time for possessing an arsenal of sophisticated weapons and that he's been implicated in the murder of Alan Berg, the confrontational talk-show host who was gunned down by the Order.

It's moments like these — when we realize just how dangerous these people can be — that "Blood in the Face" becomes so disturbing.

For much of the time, however, we are amused, even driven to pity, by these middle-American rednecks who are so far to the right that they condemn Ronald Reagan as "a Jew-lover," and would have Jerry Falwell "gassed" as a Jew, because he doesn't accept, as they do, the absurd notion that the Israelites were really Anglo-Saxon.

"Blood in the Face," which uses no narrator to soften the remarks of these hate-mongers, contains several moments of such backwardness, such paranoia and such complete idiocy, that we have to laugh.

One man paints an alarming picture of an impending communist invasion: the Soviets have amassed thousands of

troops and tanks just south of the Mexican border, you see, and the woods of British Columbia are filled with 35,000 hostile Viet Cong.

Another reveals his utter fear of popular black television performers, like Gary Coleman, when he complains of "these porch monkeys who make the white guys look stupid." He, of course, needs no assistance in that endeavor.

Another man, as if reading a Mel Brooks script, explains how white people are "mentally superior," mispronouncing "superior" and looking as dumb as a cantaloupe.

Several of the inhabitants of this vicious circle invoke patriotism and a desire to "make this country great again," while unabashedly sporting swastikas on their arms. Most of them tout the Bible, seemingly unaware of the disparity between the "golden rule" and a desire (nay, a plan) to annihilate anyone who doesn't share their morbid beliefs.

Unfortunately, not all of these modern-day Nazis are brainless. Some of them, like Louisiana Congressman David Duke, are insidious, well-spoken racists who pose a substantial threat to national security — or at least they would if they could.

Eventually, "Blood in the Face" be-

Please see Blood, page 31

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## Blood

• Continued from page 30

gins to sicken the rational viewer. After all, when two old men explain how "the Holocaust never happened" — how it's really just a public relations dupe carried on by ZOG (the Zionist Occupation Government in Washington) — we begin to realize that this sort of thing could happen again.

The point is driven home by the filmmakers when they juxtapose this ridiculous argument with footage of the actual Holocaust, bodies being heaped upon bodies.

This film, which was created by the makers of "Atomic Café" and "Roger & Me," is first-rate journalism. It's a kind of nonfiction horror flick which makes "Silence of the Lambs" seem like a Disney movie.

The irony of "Blood in the Face," for

## Movie review

**"Blood in the Face":** Documentary. Featuring members of several racist organizations in the white supremacist movement, including the Klu Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party and Aryan Nations. Based on the book by James Ridgeway. Produced and directed by James Ridgeway, Anne Bohlen, and Kevin Rafferty. No rating. (Starts Friday at the Minor theater.)

Evaluation (out of four): ★ ★ ★

me at least, was how it inflamed my own sense of intolerance. As Woody Allen once admitted, "I know, I'm a bigot...but fortunately for the left."

Sadly, I was so angered and disgusted by these radical-right racists, I felt my own face redden with hatred.

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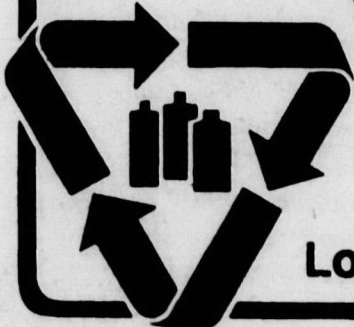
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# Bongwater spills out album of sex, poultry

by Chris Jackson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**Bongwater n. 1.** A brownish mixture of illicit residues and H<sub>2</sub>O with an unmistakable stench that never goes away after your stoner roommate dumps a pint of it onto the shag carpet. 2. A pair of New York art hipsters who mix spoken word, bad-trip psychedelia and digital sampling into musical mind candy that can numb the senses and cause uncontrollable giggling.

The brainchild of actress/performance artist Ann Magnuson and ex-Shockabilly guitarist Kramer, Bongwater has turned out a string of import albums for the British label Shimmy Disc, the latest of which, "Power of the Pussy," continues the duo's legacy of inventiveness and lyrical wit.

Bongwater's music defies classification. It is more the product of Kramer's studio wizardry and Magnuson's twisted hipper-than-thou humor than of the workings of a traditional band.

The duo's albums are a collage of musical styles with tracks ranging from Guthrie-esque folk tunes (usually tongue-in-cheek) to feedback-drenched guitar freak-outs, patched together with samples lifted off film audio tracks, messages left on answering machines, or seemingly whatever else Kramer could lay his hands on.

Magnuson's acting background, which includes roles in films such as "Making Mr. Right" and the sitcom "Anything But Love," allows her to step into a different character in each



song on "Power of the Pussy."

On "Chicken Pussy" she launches into one of her signature spoken-word narratives. In a thick New York accent Magnuson spins a tale of sex, unrealized dreams, poultry and of a life in a basement apartment under the Polish National Church with the "big fat lead singer of Canned Heat."

The politics of sexual expression is the common topic running through Magnuson's lyrics, whether she's dealing with mainstream media, pornography or morality policemen like Jesse Helms.

"Nick Cave Dolls" is dial-a-porn fantasy gone haywire, a hallucinatory narrative complete with nuclear

armageddon and a nude pose-a-thon in which Magnuson asks, "Is it politically correct to even be here? I mean, look what happened to Dorothy Stratten."

Humor is Magnuson's weapon of choice in her frequent attacks on censorship and repression. In "Obscene and Pornographic Art," the lusty narrator proclaims that to satisfy her desires she is going to "mosey on down to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to look at all the satyrs with hard-ons." She describes in libidinous detail her Greco-Roman fantasies as they come alive on the canvases in front of her.

In "Folk Song," Magnuson assumes the persona of a protest singer and takes a swipe at everything and everyone, from naive teenage anarchists, to the media, to new-age mystics.

She takes time to bash self-proclaimed Buddhist Richard Gere and his "oh-so-Zen-like movies with their oh-so-Zen-like messages like 'Hey, it's fun to be a prostitute!'"

*"I can't wait to spread my legs across Hollywood Blvd. because then maybe a handsome billionaire in a Jag will come driving up and take me shopping on Rodeo Drive and that's what a woman is all about anyway, right? Sucking and shopping, sucking and shopping..."*

"The Power of the Pussy" is Bongwater at its best; Magnuson's hip humor is backed by Kramer's multi-textured tapestry of sound. It may not leave a lasting stench in the carpet, but it will leave a lasting residue in the brain.



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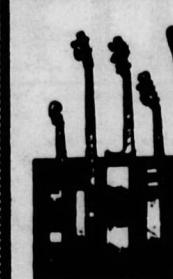
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# Chorale

## HSU vocal group to perform off campus; students, professors stretch vocal cords

by Hassanah Nelson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt Chorale, one of HSU's oldest musical organizations and 130 voices strong, performs off campus for the first time on Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church, 2085 Myrtle Ave., Eureka.

The HSU Scholars (men's chorus) and the University Women's Chorus will also be performing.

Works will include Schubert's "Mass in G Major."

There were a cappella choir groups and instrumental groups before 1947, but it was Lee Barlow, an HSU professor of music (now emeritus), who came to HSU in 1946, founded the chorale a year later and gradually made it an official part of the music department curriculum.

He was then one of three music professors who comprised the entire music department. Now there are as many as 20 music professors at HSU.

The chorale initially began as a community chorus, the first of its kind in Humboldt County, called the Arcata Community Singers. They met at Arcata High School because there were no rehearsal facilities at the university. The singers continued to meet at the high school until 1957 when the music building was built, Barlow said.

Ruth Carroll, a former editor in chief of The Lumberjack in the 1930s, was a music teacher at Arcata High School. During her HSU days she was active as an a cappella choir member and a horn player in various instrumental groups.

"In the Christmas of 1946, Ruth Carroll and I combined our meager resources to put on a little Christmas program which was held over at Stuart School," Barlow said.

**'F**or many people, Humboldt Chorale is their first encounter with music in a formal sense.

KENNETH HANNAFORD  
Director, Humboldt Chorale

"After it was over Ruth said, 'That was fun. Why don't we do this every year?' That was the beginning of the Arcata Community Christmas Concert. The first one was in 1947, the year I started the Arcata Community Singers."

That first community Christmas concert in 1947, was held in the old women's gym, where the college swimming pool is now located.

After the music building was built, Barlow decided to combine the community singers and the college chorus, give it a new name, the Humboldt Chorale, and meet on the college campus. That first group was comprised of 60 singers.

"It's grown, of course. It's always been a quality organization and we've always created quality music, available both to university students and the community," Barlow said.

Barlow said his most memorable concerts were with The Humboldt State Symphony Orchestra un-

der Charles Fulkerson, now emeritus professor of music at HSU. Together they performed Stravinsky's "Symphony of Songs," Bach's "St. John Passion," and Mendelsohn's "Elijah."

Kenneth Hannaford, director of The Humboldt Chorale, said, "The group has always been open to students. It's a general education course for lower division students and many of our music students use it as their performance ensemble."

"In addition to that, we've always permitted community people to sing in the group. The group has never had a formal audition. We now have an interview where I ask people who are new to the group to come sing with me to make sure they can match pitch," Hannaford said.

The chorale's enrollment varies from semester-to-semester. Ages range from 12 to 88. Students from various disciplines, including music, and community members from all walks of life—lumber workers, doctors, lawyers, not-so-quiet college librarians—meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall for rehearsals. Concerts are given once a semester.

"For many people, Humboldt Chorale is their first encounter with music in a formal sense," Hannaford said.

"Some people who put their minds to it learn quite a bit about music in Humboldt Chorale. It's not just recreational. It can be educational as well, if people apply themselves and take an interest in it," Barlow said.

Tickets for Tuesday's 8 p.m. concert are on sale at the University Ticket Office, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata, and The Works in Eureka. Admission is \$4 general, and \$2 for students and seniors.

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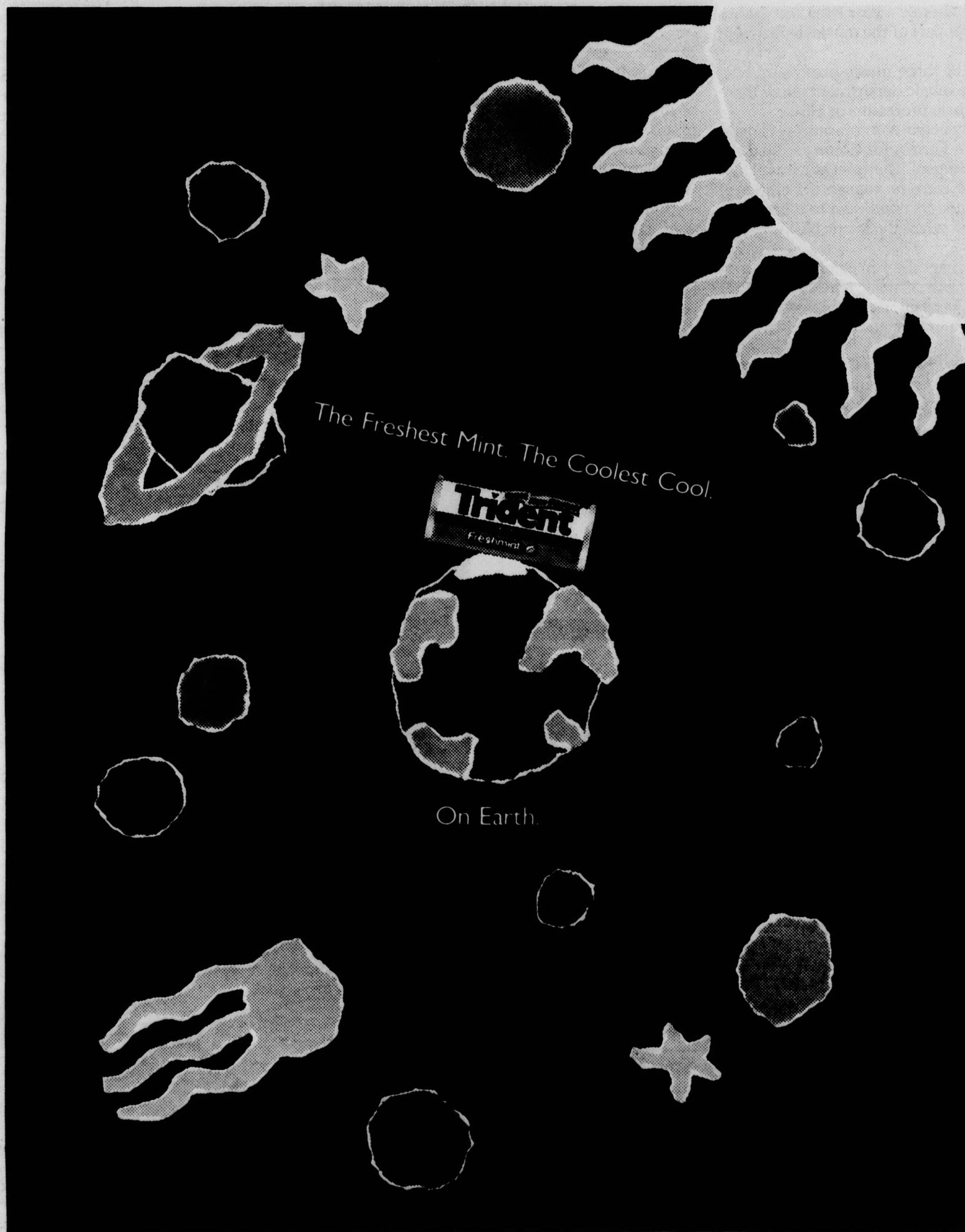
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# Softball takes third straight NCAC title

## Team awaits invitation to regional tournament

by Dirk Rabdau  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

By clinching a third straight Northern California Athletic Conference title, the only game the HSU softball team will be playing for two weeks is the waiting game.

The Lumberjacks all but guaranteed itself a second-straight appearance in the western regional of the Division II national championships. The four team invited to the regional will be announced on Monday.

The Lumberjacks will then have to sit and wait for the two-day regional which begins May 11.

The layover comes on the heels of a weekend in which the Lumberjacks — 39-10 overall, 23-5 in conference — clinched the conference title by sweeping Cal State Hayward in a double-header Saturday at the Arcata Sports Complex 3-2 and 8-0.

"I don't see how they can't give us an invitation," Cheek said. "First of all, last week they called us and asked us to host it. So I assume they are excited about us."

"You don't call a team and ask them to host it and then next week don't give them a bid," Cheek said.

HSU is unable to host the regional because all the hotels in the area are booked for commencement.

Once the Lumberjacks receive an in-



PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

HSU pitcher Torrie Cababa throws to first against Hayward Saturday. The Lumberjacks' sweep clinched the NCAC title for the softball team.

invitation, the two-day tournament begins the day after finals end.

Unfortunately for the fifth-ranked 'Jacks, the western region is arguably

the toughest in the nation.

The region includes top-ranked Portland State and number two Chapman College of Orange, Calif. The Lumber-

jacks probably will be the third-seed in the four-team regional.

The winner of the regional will proceed to the national championships at Saginaw Valley State in Midland, Mich.

Because of Portland's lack of facilities and HSU's commencement, Cheek said Chapman is the favorite to host the regional.

"I think Chapman (will host the regional) because Chapman has transportation into the LA area, there are a lot of hotels available and Cal State Fullerton's fields may be available to us."

But the Lumberjacks have the added problem of the regional coming on the tails of finals week.

"It is a distraction," Cheek said. "But when finals are over, they should be free as a goose. It's a vacation. The NCAA pays for our transportation, pays for a hotel and pays for our food. It is something you work for," Cheek said.

Last year, the Lumberjacks finished third at the western regional behind champion CSU Bakersfield.

"I don't think the ladies last year thought we could win it," Cheek said. "I felt we could win it, but I don't think they felt they could win it. Bakersfield had spanked us three times. We spanked Cal Poly once so I felt we could win it."

"We had beaten Portland State twice and beat them down there (at regionals)," Cheek said. "Bakersfield had a great team last year. They don't have that team this year. Portland State is intact. We are somewhat intact and we are playing good ball."

For the Lumberjacks to be successful at regionals, it will need the same strong pitching and timely hitting which propelled it to the top at conference.

The cornerstone of the team is the Lumberjacks' pitching tandem of se-

Please see Softball, page 38

# All-Americans lead track into championships

by Matthew Glenn  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU track team, with a 4-0 record in conference dual meets, is hoping to continue its winning ways against league foes at the Northern California Athletic Conference championships at San Francisco State this weekend.

"Conference (championships) happens one weekend a year and winning there is just a matter of who's up and who's down," head track coach James Williams said.

"Our goal is to be ready and go for it at conference," he said.

To ensure the team would be ready for this

weekend's event, Williams allowed those runners hampered by slight injuries to sit out at last Saturday's Oregon Invitational.

Although some of the team's runners had the weekend off, the men's distance team made a strong showing. Williams said junior Reed Elmore was strong in the 1,500-meters and Lou Ortiz set a personal best in the 5,000-meters.

Williams said the team's strength at the conference championships should come in the sprinting events.

"Our sprinters have been consistent all year long. They've been getting firsts, but also getting second and thirds," Williams said. "Those are the placings that win meets."

Senior Clara Trigg has led the women's sprinters all year, qualifying for championships in the women's

100-meters, 200-meters, 100-meter hurdles, the 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay.

"She's an All-American who's led the women's team all year. We're expecting her last conference to be her best," Williams said.

The women's distance team is led by sophomore Denise Walker and senior Shawn Adams.

Walker, who earned Division II All-American honors in the 800-meters as a freshman, is the defending conference champion in both the 800- and 1,500-meters. She has qualified for nationals in both events, with times of 2 minutes, 9.95 seconds and 4:26.67, respectively.

Adams has qualified for nationals in the 10,000-

Please see Track, next page



# Track

•Continued from previous page

meters with a time of 38:43.7.

Even with two national qualifiers anchoring the women's running teams, they need more depth, women's running coach Nancy Lough said.

"We don't have enough people for each event; we need more strength," she said. "This is my first year recruiting and I'm hoping to get at least two high-caliber runners for each event."

The first-year coach already has a strong freshman class with three freshman runners — Gerry Seymour, Alice Atkinson and Debbie Williams — qualifying for conference in their distance events.

The men's distance team has been consistent all year, qualifying 13 runners for four events. They are lead by senior Chuck Mullane who has qualified for conference in four events — the 10,000-meters, 5,000-meters, 3,000-meters and the 1,500-meters.

Although senior Bill Lutjens set a school record of 162 feet, 2 inches in the hammer throw at the Oregon Invitational, the field events have not been the team's strong point this season.

"We have some strong putters, but they don't do as well in their off events," Williams said.

Senior Matt Burks and junior Charles Novescone have both qualified for conference in shot put.

But Williams added that the field events have improved greatly over past years, pointing out that the team has more qualifiers, a total of five, than ever before.

Humboldt's women jumpers are highlighted by sophomore Tara Raquinio who has jumped her way into conference qualification in the long jump, triple jump and high jump.

The men's team has relied on its sprinters for their jumping events and although the sprinters have been outstanding runners this season, none qualified for conference championships.

## SPORTS CLIPS



### Felix named head coach in Colorado

Men's basketball assistant coach Mark Felix is leaving for a new job as head coach for the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs.

Felix, who received his bachelor's degree in physical education from California State University Northridge and his masters in physical education from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, spent three years as an assistant coach at CSUN, one



Mark Felix

year at Cal Poly and a year at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces prior to his three years at HSU.

"I think that in three years I've probably learned more at HSU, working with Head Coach Tom Wood, Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann, Sports Information Director Tom Trepiak and former Associate Athletic Director Vern Hendricks, than anywhere else," Felix said.

"I think we've done a lot with very little. It's been not just an education but fun, for me," he said.

Felix will start his new position with the Division II team this fall. There is no assistant coach's position in the school's program but Felix said one may still be developed, in which case he said his choice would be the HSU team's graduate teaching assistant Mark Runge.

"There's a good chance that Mark and I will be working together. We're sort of like Batman and Robin," he said.

### Seifert speaks at HSU fundraiser

The HSU athletic department raised more than \$98,000 at the Sixth Annual Celebrity Sports Auction held Thursday at the Eureka Inn.

The department's largest fundraiser of the year featured San Francisco 49ers Head Coach George Seifert as the guest speaker. Among those items auctioned was a trip to the Super Bowl, a trip to

the Orange Bowl in Miami and sports memorabilia, including autographed silkscreens of Seifert, former 49ers Head Coach Bill Walsh and 49ers quarterback Steve Young.

Both Walsh and Young were past speakers at the event.

Seifert, who also spoke at last year's event, said that his ties to the North Coast included a year attending Hoopa High School in 1955 and watching his first collegiate football game between HSU and Sacramento State that same year.

At a press conference prior to the event, Seifert spoke of his hopes for the 49ers and the value of collegiate athletic programs.

"Young people playing sports is just another opportunity to be part of a team," he said, adding that Division II football programs such as HSU's are a good source of young talent for the NFL draft.

Seifert also acknowledged his team's fans on the North Coast in terms of proximity.

"(In Humboldt) people can become involved in this program quite easily," he said.



George Seifert

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# Peak condition

## Summer camps exchange skills for program support

by Shantrín Lininger  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Almost every coach at HSU has picked up on one of the best ways to partially ease the pain of budget cuts — summer camps.

Coaches from women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball, softball, track and field and soccer have all organized camps which will provide athletes a chance to develop their skills at week-long sessions to be held throughout the summer.

Most camps include on-campus housing in the residence halls and meals at the Jolly Giant Commons in the camp fees, which range from \$180 to \$300. With the exception of basketball, commuter camps are offered at a lower cost.

Campers also receive T-shirts, jerseys, balls and awards — depending on the camp.

"Once you get the athletes here, you'd better do a good job, and that's a lot of the reason why our camps are successful. You've got to have good, enthusiastic coaches who are good role models," women's volleyball coach Dan Collen said.

Unique to HSU is the soccer camp, run by head coach Alan Exley. The camp is invitational — selections are made by Exley based on recommendations from youth league and high school coaches.

"We don't want just the best players, but players who are committed to a more intensive camp experience," Exley said.

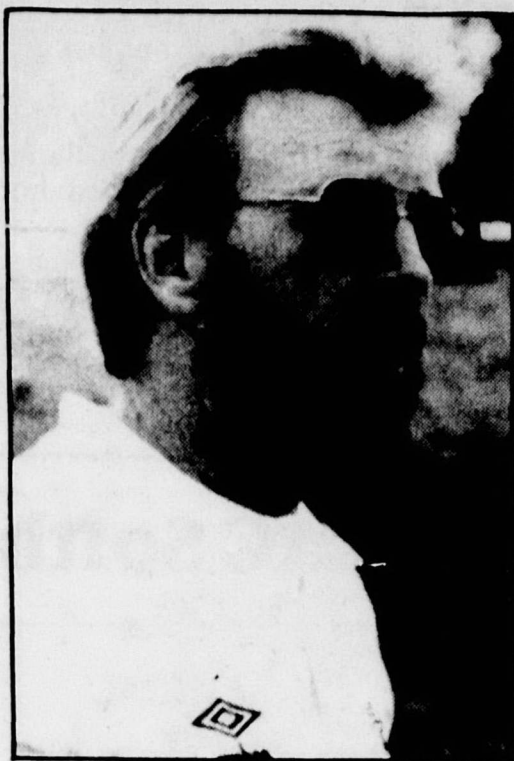
Exley said a low camper-to-coach ratio contributes to the success of a camp.

Like the other camps, it is staffed with HSU coaches in addition to three or four varsity players.

Players from HSU teams act as both counselors in the residence halls and coaches. Team assistant coaches also coach campers.

High school coaches are generally invited to attend with their teams, and at some camps nationally ranked and professional athletes visit and assist coaching.

This is the first year for a softball camp at HSU, although the softball program has existed for three years. Softball coach Frank Cheek said planning for the softball camp began six months



**'W**e don't want just the best players, but players who are committed to a more intensive camp experience."

ALAN EXLEY  
Men's soccer coach

ago.

"People asked us why we haven't had a camp before, but what did we have to offer them? People don't throw their money down the drain without having something offered to them," Cheek said.

"This year, we've got three championships to offer, we're fifth in the nation, and we beat the defending national champion this year. The demand is there now," he said.

The head coaches generally hire their staffs, and then "float" — they organize and assist coaches with players, but primarily take care of administrative duties and make sure things run smoothly.

"Organizing these camps takes a lot of work," Collen said. "We treat the administrative part of the camp like a business — we do mass mailings and mass marketing throughout the area," he said.

After the overhead (coach's salaries, room and board, student trainers, awards) is covered, the net profit from the camps goes directly back to the sport.

"Our budget is not self-sufficient, so some of the money goes to buying shoes for our players, practice gear, road trips, you name it," women's basketball coach Pam Martin said.

"It also helps with extra travel expenses and we want to give some back to the community — we'd like to do some high school clinics during the school year," she said.

ers), they go away feeling that they got their money's worth," he said.

A new volleyball fundraiser, summer aerobics, offers two three-week sessions in both conditioning aerobics and ultimate fitness.

Women's volleyball coach Julie Ortman said the programs offer aerobics and circuit-movement training, including sit-ups, jump-roping and bungee strength training.

These programs are targeted at members of the community and faculty who want to stay fit during the summer without the initial high membership fee associated with most health clubs, she said.

"The fundraiser will help my team, keep me in shape and keep some people in shape when there might not be anything offered here at school unless they go to Valley West Fitness," Ortman said.

"Granted, you will have access to the weights (at Valley West), but this is really easy — in and out," she said.

Track and field distance coach Dave Wells said one of the objectives at the

Please see Camps, next page

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## Softball

•Continued from page 35

niors Torrie Cababa and Sue-Ellen Stallard.

Cababa, the winning pitcher in the title-winning game, posted an 18-5 record with a 1.16 ERA during the regular season and recorded a school-record 108 strikeouts.

Not to be outdone, Stallard pitched a one-hit shutout in the second game of the doubleheader and also entered the record books. She tied former HSU All-American pitcher Teresa Cheek's school record of eight shutouts, 21 wins and 11 league victories in a single season. But she surpassed her mentor by recording an 0.47 ERA against NCAC opponents.

Teresa Cheek previously held the school record at 0.53.

But Coach Cheek takes little credit for the success of the pitchers.

"I have done very little work with Cababa and very little work with Sue-Ellen (Stallard)," Cheek said. "Both came here as finished products."

"They were juniors and you don't really mess around with young ladies when they are throwing as good as they are," Cheek said. "We filmed them. We helped correct a few minor discrepancies they probably would have worked out anyway."

But for the 'Jacks, whose next game is its 50th of the season, the lengthy season can take its toll.

"You get tired. You get every other game off but it can run you down," Cababa said.

"I think we have a lot better chance in regionals this year because of experience," she said. "I have confidence in the team."

That confidence is in part due to support from a lineup which hit a collective .305 while striking out just under once per game.

The team was led by shortstop Tammi Richards, who finished tops on the team with a .373 batting average, two home runs and 30 RBI.

Richards, who was injured in the second game Saturday, is practicing with the team. Cheek said she should be fully recovered by the regional.

Gaylen Grubb, who started in center field for all three conference championships, hit .331 and lead the team with 10 doubles and 4 triples.

"I think for the veteran players, they have the experience (of regionals) which will help," Grubb said.

Behind the plate, junior catcher Debby Ryles has complimented the strong pitching of her battery mates by hitting .357 with 7 doubles and 27 RBI.

The Lumberjacks attack on the basepaths has produced 71 stolen bases while only being thrown out 19 times. Senior Leslie Peyton has stolen 16 bases and has scored a team-high 42 runs.

## Camps

•Continued from previous page

Long Distance Running and Steeplechase Workshop is to expose local and out-of-the-area campers to Humboldt County.

"We get out and take advantage of the natural beauty of the area," he said. "A camp like this is more of a learning vacation. It's a good way for people

from Sacramento or Orange County to escape the 100-degree heat and come up to our cooler climate."

The camp covers technique and strategy in addition to relaxation and visualization exercises.

Head track coach James Williams will also offer a speed and strength track camp during the summer.

Questions regarding the camps can be directed to the athletic department at 826-3666.

## NCAC Softball Standings

	NCAC			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Humboldt	23	5	.821	39	10	.796
Hayward	17	9	.654	29	22	.569
SF State	17	9	.654	27	16	.628
UC Davis	15	9	.625	21	12	.636
Sonoma	12	12	.500	24	24	.500
Chico	13	13	.500	17	22	.436
Stanislaus	6	20	.231	11	37	.229
Notre Dame	0	26	.000	1	26	.037

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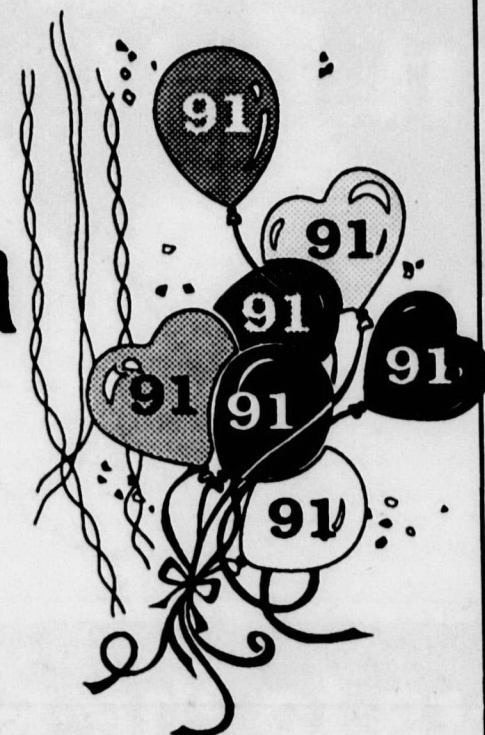


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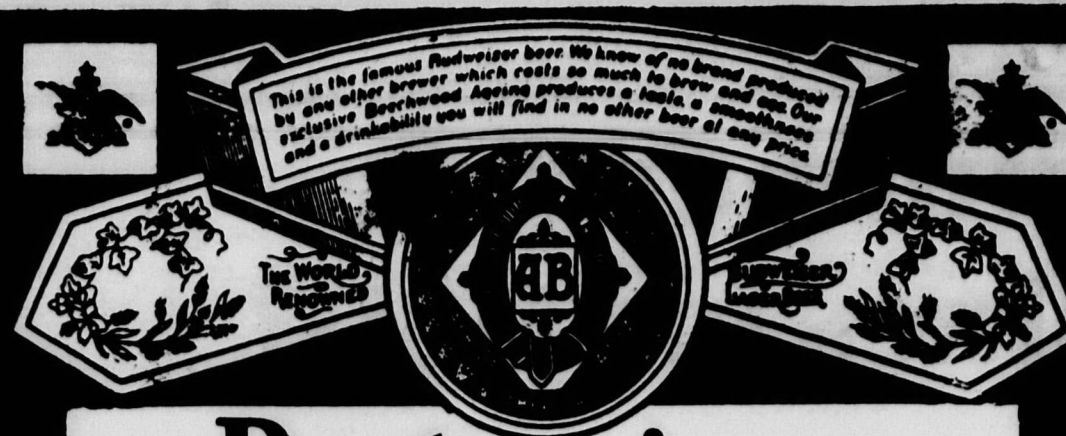


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2nd Jason Hardy  
3rd Blake Barrilleaux

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2nd Heather Reed  
3rd Nancy Meyers

### Ironman 35 & older

1st Loren Azevedo  
2nd Spinaz  
3rd John King

### Ironwoman

35 & older

1st Lisa Skyhorse

### Ironwoman

19 & under

1st Mario Kalson  
2nd Ben Sligar  
3rd Ben Gilbert

### Tag Team (all men)

1st Team Scrub

### Tag Team (mixed)

1st Team Gunn  
2nd Team Galdraith  
3rd Yarnall Sharks



# Summertime blues for HSU?

The academic year is drawing to a close and HSU finds itself at a crossroads.

With each passing week we hear more bad news about California's 1991-92 budget deficit and its disastrous effect on HSU's budget for the coming year. Obviously the quality of education at HSU is in jeopardy.

Already, our institution faces faculty cuts, fewer classes, fee hikes, decreased student services, and, particularly devastating, the elimination of four departments. And it could get worse.

But as students prepare for final exams and most of us get ready to leave for the summer, it's easy to lose sight of the crisis we face in the coming year.

Gov. Wilson and legislators in Sacramento are desperately trying to hammer out a new budget in the wake of this fiscal disaster. And if our concerns are going to be addressed, we cannot skip off unwittingly into the summer without taking action.

Over the summer months, the vital decisions that affect our futures will be made. In any fiscal crisis, one group's interests are bound to be sacrificed at the expense of another's. It would be suicidal, then, for state university students to remain silent.

It is imperative that students turn out in great numbers on the doorsteps of their legislators — if not in body then through letters and phone calls — so that our needs will not be forgotten.

Urge your senators and assemblymembers to protect the interests of California State University students. The future of HSU could hang in the balance.

Our elected officials must keep in mind that higher education is the wave of the future and the key to California's economic recovery.



## Letters to the editor

### Misguided gay message

I am angry about the barrage of messages scribbled on sidewalks and walls that greeted me last Monday morning (April 22). Members of a sexual minority enlightened everyone who crossed the HSU campus about their existence. The tone of the vandalism was angry and the response it drew was equally angry. If the authors intended to piss off many people, then they succeeded.

Homophobia in our society has increased and become more violent in recent years. Vandalism such as this only increases the fear many straight people have of gays.

Traditionally a university has a special place in society. It is a place where minds have the freedom to be open and understanding. The open discussion of different viewpoints can create tolerance for the views of minorities. A midnight chalk attack like this one does not create good feeling, but only destroys it.

Richard Epton  
senior, fisheries

myths, misinformation and ignorance?

The point of using chalk is not to destroy property, or permanently deface sidewalks. The chalk washed off in the rain. The point rather, was to assert a presence and to make people think. If Arcata is a safe and nurturing environment in which diversity is embraced, then I witnessed a lot of anger and hostility to contradict that. If "Gay Pride" written in chalk bothered you, then I ask: what are you afraid of?

Kathleen Stahr  
senior, social science

### Wake-up call

Wake up students! Do you like having other people control your life? Are you going to let politicians control your future without making a stand?

Alistaire McCrone just received a \$20,000 raise to his already bulging salary. Meanwhile, you're working for minimum wage trying to survive as your major is suddenly eliminated, due to lack of funding.

Also, look at the new additions to the "Humboldt Experience": increased enrollment, rising tuition costs and huge classes.

It's time to turn off "The Simpsons" and get off your ass.

Greg Sawyer  
senior, English  
Janice Conover  
senior, liberal studies  
Steve Borgerding  
senior, geography

### Afraid of 'Gay Pride'?

Were you offended by the "gay graffiti" last Monday? Did it bother you that the sidewalks were chalked up with statements like "Queer Pride," "Dykes Unite" and "Gay Power?"

The silence surrounding the lesbian/gay community (outside of the AIDS epidemic) falsely leads people into believing that there is no lesbian/gay community here, or that there is nothing to know about it. This is not true. The community here is large. There is a lot to know. However, the lesbians and gays are an oppressed population. Their voices are muted, their news is censored.

Graffiti is a form of expression. It is not popular. It is resorted to by minority groups when other, sanctioned forms of expression are denied them. You will not see a white man in a business suit scrawling on the sidewalk "Heterosexual Pride." His perspective is already adequately represented by newspapers, televisions, movies, commercials, etc.

What was unusual about last week's graffiti was its positive message. The information that we do get about the lesbian/gay population is usually negative. Often all that is available is hearsay and gossip. Do you usually allow your opinions to be formed by

### Penis praise, part 1

I want to thank Corinne Baldwin for writing the article about my artwork. It is so wonderful to see the word "penis" in print. But I want to reiterate the point that as an artist I am allowed to display twisted female forms with exaggerated crotches, asses and breasts.

But the penis forms were taken down, censored from the show.

In our culture, the female form and all her parts are accepted in artistic expression, but the male form and his parts are seen as questionable, possibly pornographic, obscene. Our bodies and all our parts are

Please see Letters, next page

## The Lumberjack

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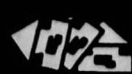
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## Letters



beautiful, are human and through my art, through making exaggerated erect penises, I celebrate the beauty of male sexuality.

Along with my ceramic art I had some writings up, but twice in the past week some of the writings have been taken down. Why? Did you like my work or not? In either case it is disrespectful to take someone's work off the wall. What can I do? Just keep putting them back up, keep trying to get my message out there.

I want it to be playful. I want us to question why we cover up certain body parts. If we can enjoy our bodies, enjoy our own selves, then possibly we can enjoy life more. Why has my art been censored?

Deirdre Fiebert  
junior, English and French

## Penis praise, part 2

If Ms. Coughlin's views as printed in the April 24 Lumberjack fairly represent the truth, then HSU has a serious censorship problem. I would appreciate a more public description of why Feibert's vaginal art is more "appropriate" than her penile art. Are you taking your cues from Hollywood, where female nudity only is generally acceptable? Jesse Helms would take heart to know that he has an insider in HSU's cultural backbone.

This is censorship — no other way to put it — and I hope that this letter constitutes just a fraction of the serious public outcry that (Coughlin's) attitude and actions de-

serve. If The Lumberjack has erred, please disregard this; if not, we all deserve more clarification.

Randy Omer-Sherman  
junior, English

## Decision defended

My "actions and attitudes" do not constitute censorship in any way. As director of the Student Access Gallery I try to interpret and implement club policy to the best of my ability, regardless of my personal beliefs and opinions.

Artists applying for exhibits in the Karshner Lounge are required to bring representative samples of their work in for a review by the club members. When Deirdre Feibert had her review, only the so-called "vaginal art" was shown to us, and she was approved for a show on the basis of that work. (No one in the review group even perceived the work as sexual in nature — certainly not anywhere near "Hollywood's frontal nudity.") The "phallic art" was brought in unannounced on installation day, and I made the decision not to display it based on two considerations:

1) It was not the work presented to the club at review.

2) Our need to be responsible and considerate to as many people as possible in such a joint-use space as the Karshner Lounge.

Many people of all ages and many non-students can be expected to pass through the lounge during the course of any two-week exhibit. Also, as I pointed out to Feibert, many galleries and alternative exhibit spaces have a display policy, like we do, that needs to be followed. Many exhibit

opportunities are in public places, like restaurants, and she should not be surprised if they refuse to display such work.

I did allow Feibert to display the phallic works at her reception, in a concession to her disappointment and desire for expression. Anyone who feels as strongly as Omer-Sherman apparently does, should get involved in the club. It's very easy to stand outside and criticize, but any changes, if necessary, are best implemented by those who are actually doing the work.

Ruth E. Coughlin  
director, Student Access Gallery

## Twisted pipe dreams

Last Wednesday, we read Bob Hoisington's "Reefer Madness" letter to the editor and were dumbfounded.

We listened to Dr. Joe Leeper's presentation on the production of marijuana in Humboldt County. The presentation was objective in scope and neither condoned marijuana nor suggested changes in current law enforcement. Yes, Dr. Leeper addressed the reality of unscrupulous and dangerous marijuana growers that are out there, but he in no way focused his presentation on them.

When any statement is taken out of context it can be stretched to absurd proportions. We don't understand how Dr. Leeper's statements could actually be twisted by Mr. Hoisington in such an irresponsible way. Dr. Leeper certainly didn't suggest backpack and room searches on campus. How that idea is concocted from the presentation is a curiosity to us all. Furthermore, the anti-drug hysteria that

was generated by Dr. Leeper's speech seems to be limited only to the head of one paranoid individual.

Dr. Leeper's intense research deserves respect in taking on such a bold endeavor as an educator. Leeper is one of HSU's finest professors and is not worthy of this unwarranted criticism.

Bill Smith  
junior, geography  
Steve Walther  
senior, geography

## Ballad of a stall man

I enjoyed reading John Hatcher's article on graffiti at HSU (April 10 Lumberjack). As a custodian on the campus for nearly 11 years, I do battle nightly with this form of expression as well as other artistic endeavors. I do not do this for the sake of propriety or censorship; it is simply my job.

Now it seems that, with the current budget crisis, custodial services will be drastically reduced and some of the current staff may lose their positions as a result. This must come as good news to John. There will be a plenitude of graffiti to enlighten and educate himself with.

I don't plan to write this on a restroom wall, but here's a bit of wisdom for Mr. Hatcher:

*The next time, John, that nature calls  
And you plant your buns to read the walls,  
Take note!  
You might discover, to your chagrin,  
It's not just porcelain you're sitting in!*

Nicki Fuller  
plant operations

## Let 'em know how you feel

The Lumberjack urges everybody — students, faculty and staff alike — to get involved in the legislative process during this crucial time for California's state university system.

Let your elected state representatives know you are watching them, by writing letters, making phonecalls or showing up in person. Urge them to keep quality education affordable for everyone.

When writing to state officials, clearly state your desires as a voter and be sure to request that they respond in writing. They are required to do so by law.

Assemblyman Dan Hauser  
2003 Capitol Bldg.  
Sacramento 95814

Sen. Barry Keene  
Budget & Fiscal Review committee  
313 Capitol Bldg.  
Sacramento 95814

Assemblyman Tom Hayden  
chair, Higher Education committee  
3091 Capitol Bldg.  
Sacramento 95814

Sen. Gary Hart  
chair, Education committee  
4074 Capitol Bldg.  
Sacramento 95814

Sen. Alfred Alquist  
chair, Budget & Fiscal Review committee  
5100 Capitol Bldg.  
Sacramento 95814

# Another Arcatan hits the highway

by Xan Bernay  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In 10 days I will have no life.

That is to say I'm graduating. Now, I know I'm supposed to be happy about it, but for some reason, it is impossible for me to be excited about the prospect of having no idea what I'm going to do for the rest of my life.

And I can't bear the thought of having to leave Arcata. I have lived here for five years — summers included — and while I'm not an expert, I know this town.

Now, I know most people can't wait to leave here. I mean Arcata is just a goofy little town full of goofy people and most students at HSU probably live somewhere much better, right?

Well, I have lived in three American cities in my life — New York, San Francisco and Arcata — and to me, Arcata outshines the two others.

So here, in no particular order, is what I'm going to miss most when I leave. Because I will have to leave — the market for journalists up here is lean, to say the least. And I can't bring myself to pick bulbs.

Don's hot dog cart: The polish sausages may not be a match for San Francisco's haute cuisine, culinarily speaking, but for two dollars Don will set you up. I wonder how much raddicho or free-range chicken you'll get in the city for that price. You'd be lucky to get a cappuccino for two bucks.

Being able to wear whatever you want, whenever you want: I've left my house wearing clothes some street people in New York would turn up their noses at, and still been seated in Abruzzi.

When I leave, I'm going to have to throw away nearly all my clothes.

Feeling safe: I've walked through the streets of Arcata at every imaginable hour and have never felt like I was in danger. When the streets are deserted at 3 a.m. and you see a strange person lurking in the shadows, it's probably someone you know.

Densely-packed watering holes: Arcata must be one of a very few cities that has all its bars within crawling distance of each other. If you get bored in Toby and Jack's it's only three steps to The Alibi. Even the Pin Room, my personal favorite, is close enough to stagger to.

In San Francisco you don't get to sample the drink specials at several bars unless you feel like taking a cab or

finding a designated driver.

In Arcata, you don't have to worry about finding someone sober to drive home. You can walk...but be careful, I've heard rumors of people being stopped for walking drunk by the Arcata Police.

The pulp mills: Not.

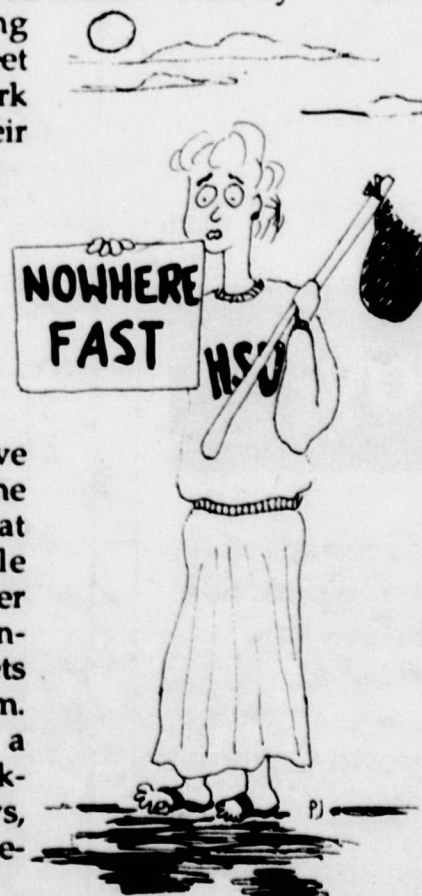
The Lumberjack: For the past three years my life has been inextricably bound to the paper you are holding now. I know it's not the New York Times, or even the Chronicle, but it's a part of me. When I get a job at a real newspaper, it will be because of what I learned here, not in my classes. And most of the friends I have now, I met working here, not in my classes.

I know the opinion most students have when it comes to the paper: The Lumberjoke, The Libeljack, the campus rag...But you're reading it, aren't you?

All of these examples are minor — totally inconsequential in the grand scheme of things.

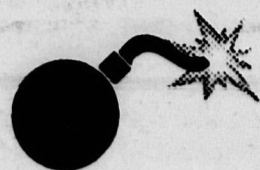
But it's the small things that make you love a person, the way they look when they wake up or their smile, and so it is with a place. The things you walk by every day, and barely notice, are what you remember when you leave.

Who knew?

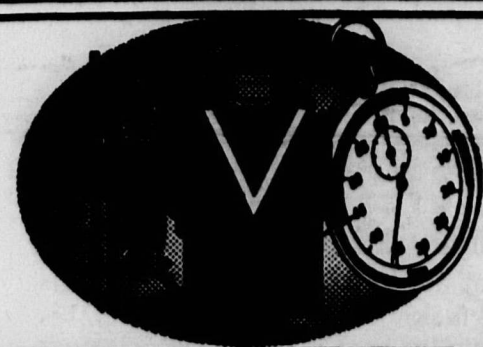




For the week  
of May 1 - 7



# Calendar



1

Wednesday

## Music

Jambalaya: Jambalaya Blues Jam, \$1  
Et Cetera

Reception for Man/Woman of the  
Year and other student awards, noon-  
2 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

Wearable-Art Fashion Show at the  
International Beer Gardens, from  
6:30-9:30 p.m. \$10.

At The Ritz at 7 p.m. a Fashion Auc-  
tion and The Shambles play at 9:30 p.m.

Outdoor Recreational Equipment  
Swap Meet on the quad from 10 a.m.-  
3 p.m.

2

Thursday

## Music:

International Beer Gardens presents  
King Bannana, doors open at 8 p.m.  
\$5/\$4 students

## Theater

HSU Theater Arts Department  
presents "Making Profit" at 8 p.m. in  
Gist Hall Theater through Saturday.

3

Friday

## Music

The Crazy Eights at the International  
Beer Gardens, doors open at 8 p.m. \$8  
Bishop Mayfield plays Friday and  
Saturday at The Ritz starting at  
9:30 p.m.

The Other Guys at the North Coast Inn  
8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Concerts

Jazz Flutist, Herbie Mann with HSU  
PM Jazz Band in Van Duzer Theater at  
8 p.m.,  
\$10, \$6 students/seniors

## Et Cetera

Multi-Cultural Luau noon to 9 p.m. at  
College of the Redwoods.

Asian-American fiction & poetry  
reading 7:30 p.m. Science B 133.

4

Saturday

## Music

Thad Beckman's Off-The-Record-Band  
plus Those Magnificent Dukes at the  
International Beer Gardens, doors open  
at 8 p.m.

Alternative Music Night at the  
Jambalaya featuring: Garden Weasel,  
Muthuh D, Hockalooogie, Hunk Of Funk  
and One Man Running 8:30 p.m., \$2

Humboldt Calypso Band at Van  
Duzer Theater, 8 p.m.

## Concerts

HSU Music Department presents  
Percussion Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m.,  
Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$4/\$2 students.

## Et Cetera

The Plaza Grill presents the 2nd  
Annual Quatro de Mayo Celebration  
with Mexican Buffet, featuring  
Los Plaza Grillitos at 5 p.m. and  
The Latino Trio at 8:30 p.m.

5

Sunday

## Celebrate Cinco de Mayo

## Music

Acoustic Talent Night at the  
Jambalaya featuring Thad Beckman.

Chamber Choir and Madrigals Con-  
cert 8 p.m. at Fulkerson Recital Hall  
\$4/\$2 students.

## Et Cetera

19th annual Avenue of the Giants  
Marathon, start/finish at Dyerville  
Bridge, 2.5 miles north of Weott.

6

Monday

## Music

At the Ritz Monday and Tuesday  
9 p.m., "Singin' with the Hits."

## Et Cetera

Finals week starts & ends May 10.  
Reception to honor retiring fac-  
ulty, 4-6 p.m. at The Loft.

7

Tuesday

## Music

Humboldt Chorale Concert, 8 p.m. at  
the Sacred Heart Church, Eureka.

## Et Cetera

Humboldt County Green Party and  
the Institute of Native Knowledge  
welcomes Walt Bresette and music by  
the Yellow Hand Drum at Goodwin  
Forum from 7-9 p.m.

## The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

"Hamlet," 8 p.m., through  
Thursday

"Alice," starts Friday, 8 p.m.

Minor 1015 H St.

"Mr & Mrs Bridge," 7 p.m.  
and

"A Room With A View,"  
9:10 p.m.

"Dr. Strangelove," 7:10 p.m.  
and

"2001: A Space Odyssey,"  
8:55 p.m.

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

Here's to your future,  
Your present and your past;  
May each new day  
Be happier than the last

A toast to the graduates — may they  
always remain in a class by themselves.

If you know of an event for next semester  
please get your announcement to NHE 6  
by Friday 5 p.m., August 30.





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Place ads at the  
University Ticket Office  
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Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday before  
Wednesday publication

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**SUPER COOL, QUEEN SIZE TUBESTYLE** waterbed, looks like reg mattress. All the fun and comfort of a waterbed. Great condition. Moving \$200OBO. 826-2417, leave message.

**FURNITURE:** Arcata Exchange desk, \$100. Blue, six drawer dresser, \$75. Queen sized futon & frame, \$100. Large soft rocking chair, \$30. All in excellent condition. 822-5330.

**ALLEY SALE** behind Minor Theatre at 10th and H Street. Multiple households, everything imaginable. Saturday only 9-4.

## WANTED

**PROFESSORS:** Local book buyer pays the best prices. Call George or Mary 444-9489.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** during summer in my home. Part-time, pleasant working conditions, experience preferred. Call after 6:30. 826-0357.

## OPPORTUNITIES

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

**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.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries.** Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 100% moneyback guarantee.

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

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

**NEED A SUMMER/PART TIME JOB?** Arcata business needs envelope stuffers. Send SASE for application. P.O. Box 526, Arcata, CA 95521.

## PERSONALS

**ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS** after an abortion? Medical, legal and personal assist. Call 1-800-634-2224.

**BUNGEE JUMP!** In an insane world, it's a great place to meet people! Call 24 hours 677-3277.

**WONDER LOVER-CONGRATULATIONS!** Life won't be the same without you. Good luck and always follow your dreams. I love you-Fang.

**SETH WILSON:** Thank you for finding and returning my wallet to UPD. Your act of kindness is deeply appreciated. Sincerely, Teresa Madison.

**DIMPLES-I DID IT.** Thanks for all your support. I love you and will miss you deeply. Take care, Easter Bunny Bock Bock! - Fang

**MIRNA, MI VIDA,** no one could be happier or prouder than I am of you at your graduation. I love you and you're the best. Lou.

**RIS-GOOD LUCK TO YOU** in all you do. Thanks for putting up with me. K.I.T. Let's hit Slimes before we go. Your roomie, WKM.

## FINANCING

**ALL LOANS \$500 TO \$20 MILLION** Guaranteed. Call 24 hrs. 1-800-988-7003. Call 24 hrs. Visa cards, real estate, personal debts, business loans. Call or write to for information: Todd Financial Corporation, Alhambra Ave. P.O. Box 2631, Martinez, CA 94553. **Fast approval!** Principal Brokers. Twenty-five dollars for service. Call 24 hrs. **Money Back Guaranteed with Bonus.** Call 24 hrs.

## NOTICES

**GOOD GUY WHO RESCUED SHELTY DOG** at Clam Beach/Mad River couple months ago. Want to thank you specially—at minimum pay car seat cleaning. 839-2816.

## SERVICES

**PEOPLES PARALEGAL:** Research and Administrative Hearings; S.S.I./S.S.A.; Unemployment; Welfare; Divorce; U.S.F.S. Appeals; Logging/Mineral Contest. Kenneth R. Byrne, J.D. P.O. Box 4303, Arcata; 822-7551

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**TYPING:** Word processing of term papers, reports, manuscripts, etc., using Apple IIc+ computer. Fast, reliable, close to campus. Call 822-8836.

**KRFH 610 AM IS PROUD** to present Tamsen Taylor in "The Tutti-Frutti Foreplay Show" every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. Tamsen showers the residence halls with an eclectic mix of the best old and new rock and other groovy music, filling your otherwise mundane afternoon with a little candy-coated, saccharine-depleted, au-naturel sweetness and light gothic gloom. Tune in. You're bound to hear something that drives you to make love or paper airplanes—or at least violate courtesy hours.

## FOR RENT

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

**APARTMENT-Central Arcata** \$450/mo + last month + \$475 deposit. 2 bedroom, no smoking or pets. 822-7200 Eric, Doug or Kelly. Avail 5/91

**ROOM FOR RENT** in large 4 bedroom house, 2 blocks from HSU, huge yard. Non-smoker required. \$232 plus utilities. 822-9419, leave message.

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

## AUTOMOTIVES

**'61 FORD ECONOLINE VAN.** Looks great! Runs great! Galvanized body (no rust at all). New rebuilt: clutch, head and valves, recored radiator, steering components, brakes and more. Good tires, compression. Windows all around. Fire engine red—must see! \$1850. 916-629-2831.

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**TOYOTA COROLLA 1974** extremely reliable. Good gas mileage, excellent work car, two owners, Michelin Radials, new battery. \$850. 445-8679 eves.

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## THRILLS

**BUNGEE JUMP!** It's better than anything! Well...almost anything! Call the 24 hour Bungee Phone 677-3277.

### International Beer Garden

MAY	
<b>Wed 1</b> <b>Humboldt Arts Council Benefit:</b> <b>Wearable-Art Fashion Show</b> Art, music, food, dance	<b>Tue 14</b> <b>Benefit for KHSU music library:</b> <b>Redwood Alternative Music Review</b> All-ages event — 5 new bands for 5 bucks
<b>Thu 2</b> <b>HSU's Model United Nations Benefit:</b> <b>Rising Diversity King Bannana</b> A variety night of rock n-roll	<b>Thu 16</b> <b>"River Skyhorse Band"</b> Arcata's newest up-and-coming rock n-roll band
<b>Fri 3</b> <b>Deborah Leno Productions presents:</b> <b>"Crazy Eights"</b> 7-piece party funk, R & B, disco, rock dance band	<b>Fri 17</b> <b>Wannabees</b> Funky R&B dance rhythms
<b>Sat 4</b> <b>Thad Beckman's "Off-The-Record-Band"</b> <b>Sat Those Magnificent Dukes</b> All-star blues blast with Joyce, Trish & more	<b>Sat 18</b> <b>"Shambles"</b> Progressive rock n-roll party funk
<b>Thu 9</b> <b>Cryptical Envelopment Blues Mothers</b> Grateful Dead music and rock n-rollin' blues "Wandering Nomads" Album Release Party	<b>Fri 24</b> <b>Deborah Leno Productions presents:</b> <b>Riders in the Sky</b> Hilarious mix of music and comedy of Riders Radio Theater fans
<b>Fri 10</b> <b>Buddy Brown &amp; The Hounddogs</b> Join the "Wildman" Dr. Ross & Soul Twisters Special guests	<b>Sat 25</b> <b>Big Band Swing</b> An evening of Latin, Polka, Wals, Scotch and Swing dance music
<b>Sat 11</b> <b>"Appliances"</b> Plugging-in dance rhythm rift 1st time February	<b>Thu 30</b> <b>HBIBG presents: Swingtime Chank-a-Chank</b> Countryjazz and cajun swing
<b>Sat 11</b> <b>"Appliances"</b> Plugging-in dance rhythm rift 1st time February	<b>Fri 31</b> <b>Hunk of Funk</b> Raw, rebellious, raucous high-energy funk-rock
<b>Sat 1</b> <b>Deborah Leno Productions presents:</b> <b>Greg Kihn Band</b> Straight ahead rock n-roll for over a decade	

**Garden-Jamb**  
 Twice Around the Town  
 5-7 p.m. 8-10 p.m.  
 856 10th St., Arcata

Buffalo Chicken Wings  
 All you Can Eat  
 Wed 5-7 p.m. Brewery Happy Hour  
 5-7 p.m. Luck o' the House



## Diversity

• Continued from front page

aid packages available, Hicks said.

"A lot of students don't see college as an option," he said.

Hicks said he tries to help these students by involving them in special programs to help make up academic requirements and meet their financial needs.

Freddy Chavez, 21, HSU biochemistry major and president of MECHA, the Chicano student movement, said he would like to see a greater effort by HSU to reach Latino communities.

Commenting on a group of students that recently visited HSU from Oakland High School, Chavez said, "I like to see some color up here, but I would like to see a group like that from East Los Angeles or Fresno with more Latinos represented."

Once students are up here, he said, support groups like SAA and the Educational Opportunity Program are "excellent programs."

"Sometimes students come from a very inadequate high school education — these programs help make the transition easier," Chavez said.

Slinker said even if recruiters go to areas where minority students are, "students have to have the finances to come to the university. We don't have the funds to give everyone a scholarship."

"We do want diversity, but other components are involved," Slinker said.

Sycora Wilson, 20, HSU social sci-

## Ethnic Enrollment

Ethnic Group	Fall '86	% of total	Fall '90	% of total
Filipino	23	0.4%	25	0.3%
Native American	165	2.8%	193	2.5%
African American	90	1.5%	193	2.2%
Chicano	115	2.0%	226	3.0%
Hispanic Total	77	1.3%	107	1.4%
C. American			13	0.2%
S. American			19	0.2%
Other Hispanic			75	1.0%
Asian Total	90	1.5%	141	1.8%
Chinese			25	0.3%
Japanese			28	0.4%
Korean			9	0.1%
SE Asian			9	0.1%
Other Asian			70	0.9%
Pac. Islander	16	0.3%	21	0.3%
White	4,747	80.9%	5,935	77.5%
Other	155	2.6%	183	2.4%
Unidentified	200	3.4%	284	3.7%
Declined	187	3.2%	370	4.8%
<b>Total Enrolled</b>	<b>5,865</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>7,654</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b>Total Minority</b>	<b>576</b>	<b>9.8%</b>	<b>882</b>	<b>11.5%</b>

Source: Robert L. Hannigan, Dean  
Admissions and Records

GRAPHIC BY LEE MCCORMACK

ence major and a member of the Black Student Union, said she thinks "the percentage of minorities is good for up here," largely due to Hicks and the other recruiters' efforts.

Some minority students don't want to leave urban areas. "It's what they're used to," she said, adding that coming to HSU is a "culture shock" for many students moving from urban areas.

She said more efforts need to be made to get students to stay at HSU and that she would like to see more minority faculty members on campus as role models for minority students.

HSU employs 33 minority faculty members on the tenure track, compared to 307 white faculty members.

"The university has made excellent progress...there is a limited pool of

minorities with the degree qualifications," Slinker said.

An executive memorandum, stating the "mission and goals" of HSU, issued from University President Alistair McCrone Jan. 22, stated that the university "...strives to value diversity, to be inclusive, and to respect alternative paradigms of behavior and value systems."

HSU could further these goals by making ethnic studies classes a mandatory part of general education, Hicks said.

"Students should take courses in diverse ethnic studies subjects and learn about Native American history, black history, Asian history and Hispanic history — that would be a big step," Hicks said.

Critics of an ethnic studies requirement say it would jeopardize academic freedom.

Hicks said he doesn't think students will take ethnic studies courses if they are not required because they have so many other requirements to meet.

He stressed the importance of such a program for students' education.

"I think Martin Luther King summed it up pretty well when he said we must either live together in harmony or perish together as fools," Hicks said.

### For the record

In the April 24 Lumberjack, an editor mistakenly omitted a photo credit. Tom Angel took the photograph of John Doe on page 23.

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