



# The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 71, No. 516

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

## The face of AIDS/HIV



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID KLEINPETER/THE LUMBERJACK

### *The reality of HIV and AIDS*

#### *Living with HIV*

**An HIV-positive student tells the story of his struggle to obtain medical care, peace of mind and a degree. Page 3.**

#### *Drug therapy*

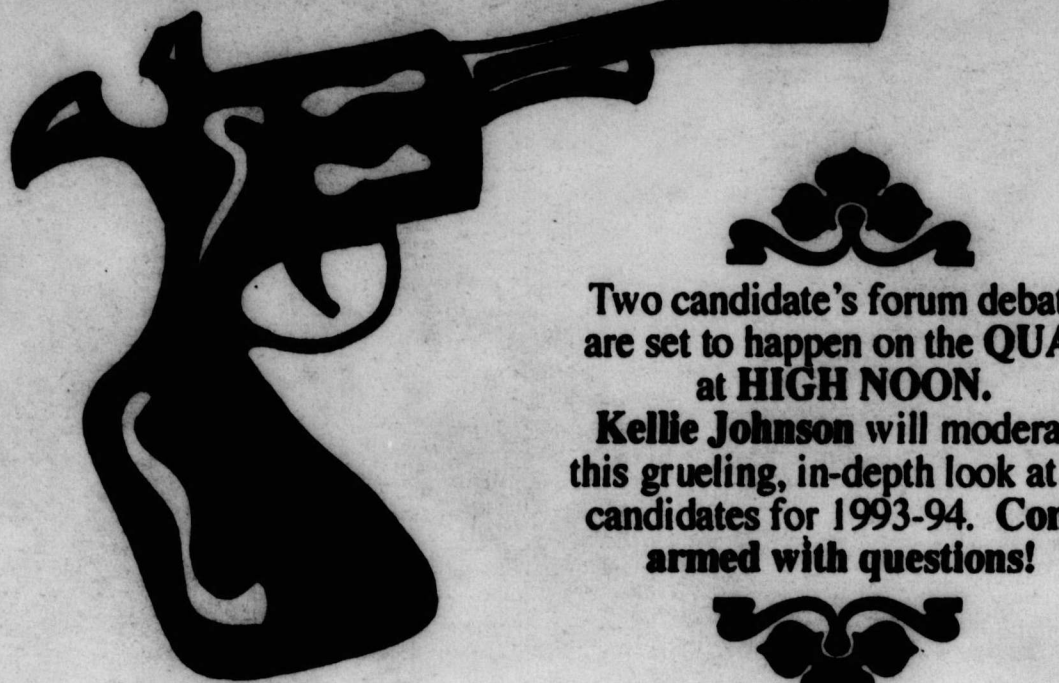
**New knowledge about HIV makes it possible to limit effects of opportunistic infections — but there's still no cure. Page 19.**

#### *Close call*

**Gov. Wilson calls for AIDS education funding cuts in 12 rural California counties — but a state Senate subcommittee redirects funds to save some programs. Page 11.**



# The Candidates will Come out with Guns a smokin'



Two candidate's forum debates are set to happen on the QUAD at HIGH NOON.

Kellie Johnson will moderate this grueling, in-depth look at the candidates for 1993-94. Come armed with questions!

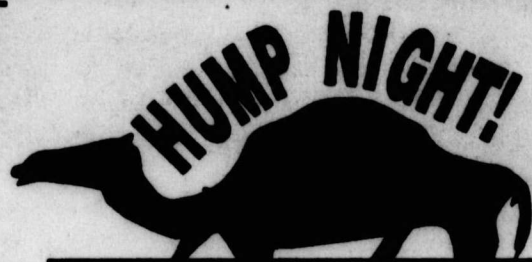
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April 14, 1993

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### Corrections

In the March 31 issue, it was reported that A.S. fees are \$24. A.S. fees are actually \$21. The Lumberjack regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused.

## The LUMBERJACK

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# HIV positive: behind the veil

■ An HSU student shares how the virus changed his life — relationships, medical care and studies — and says the virus is 'eminently preventable and avoidable.'

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Robert\*, 30, is a senior in HSU's College of Natural Resources. He is also HIV positive.

Robert is HIV asymptomatic, which means he has no visible symptoms related to the virus.

"I never have shown any symptoms," he said. "My health has been good."

There's really been no manifestations of HIV-opportunistic infections."

Robert has known he is HIV+ since November 1987. He suspects he contracted the virus about nine years ago.

Robert was tested at the clinic where he went to receive general medical care. HIV-antibody testing at that time was different from the anonymous testing today.

"The doctor just kind of mentioned, 'Do you want to have an HIV test?'" Robert said. "I thought about it. I guess I didn't think too hard. I just said, 'Yes.'"

Robert was at home alone when his doctor called a few weeks later to tell him he was HIV+.

\*The name "Robert" is a pseudonym. It was the name of a friend of the interviewee who died. "Robert" wanted to remain anonymous and chose the name to give his friend credit.

"I honestly can't remember what went through my mind at the time," he said.

It was from that point on Robert began seeing a doctor in relation to his health.

"At first, the doctor I saw said I was pretty healthy and my T-cell count was about 600-700," Robert said.

The average T-cell count people have is about 1,000, plus or minus 300. The doctor told him not to expect any real change in status "for a

good two years."

"He was right," Robert said. "It was about two years later my T-cells dropped to 350. That's when I started taking AZT."

His T-cell count went up again after the drug therapy.

AZT, or azidothymidine, is a drug which inhibits viral replication. For the first few months he took the drug he experienced minor side effects like headaches. Robert considers himself lucky the headaches were all he experienced.

"A lot of people I know took it and it made them sick, it made them crazy or it made them anemic," he said. "But I never had a problem like that."

Robert found his first few weeks with AZT very strange.

"Suddenly there's this major intrusion in your life," he said. "You have to take five pills a day. And you're always trying



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID KLEINPETER

to know what time it is. But three years later I don't even think about it. I just do it."

## Improvements in health

Robert said he also started taking better care of himself after he found out he was HIV+.

"I drink less and take less recreational drugs than I used to," he said. "I try to eat well. I don't skimp on sleep. And I don't put things off. I think that's taking good care of yourself."

"It's important to be vigilant," he said. "When you're healthy, you don't think there's something wrong with you. It's much easier to act on something that's manifesting itself than something that's not."

Feeling a bit under the weather is not a minor detail for Robert

anymore.

"I always wonder if this is something I need to be more concerned about," he said. "Other people worry even more. If I talk to my parents on the phone and I have a cough, they get pretty nervous. But that's to be expected."

"I've been healthier than most people I know."

## Time for a change

About a year and a half after his diagnosis Robert decided to leave San Francisco, where he was living and working at the time.

"Where I was and what I was doing wasn't really going anywhere," he said. "I was having a good time but I wasn't getting anywhere."

Robert, a homosexual, compared living in San Francisco to "living in a war zone."

"When you live in San Francisco — and especially if you're gay — there's no escaping AIDS," he said. "You know countless numbers of people who are HIV+, or sick, or who have died. I didn't want to be in that environment anymore."

Robert decided to go back to school. He found something he wanted to study in the field of natural resources and came to Humboldt, where he has been for four years. He expects to graduate next year.

"What happens when you're faced with a situation like this is you start to want to see things

See Robert, page 8

# AIDS Policy Committee fights uphill battle

■ With the help of the AIDS Policy Committee, campus officials are taking steps to promote HIV and AIDS education.

By Heather Bolling  
CAMPUS EDITOR

In 1987, HSU established a campus policy and guidelines regarding AIDS and an AIDS Policy Committee, but the campus is recognizing National Student AIDS Awareness Week for the first time.

Based on national averages, Dr. Larry Frisch, chief of staff at the HSU Health Center, estimates there are 30 to 40 people on campus infected with the HIV virus.

Because the Health Center does not treat chronic illnesses, there is no way to know exact figures.

"We (the center) may be seeing people every day that have HIV," Frisch said. But there is no way for the Health Center to know if the students don't tell them, or if the students don't know themselves.

The Health Center does offer confidential AIDS testing, but officials there recommend students go to free public health organizations in the community, where testing is also anonymous.

The policy committee consists of 15 people, including three students and the assistant coordinator of the North Coast AIDS Project, Rob Jarvis.

Due to scheduling problems, it has met only twice — once in November and again yesterday.

"The biggest problem we face this year is getting people together to meet," said Frisch, the committee's chair.

He said in previous years there was secretarial support to coordinate meeting times, but it was a volunteer position which is now unfilled.

"It would be great if the university were able to provide a person to take on that responsibility," Frisch said.

Committee member Jeff Bernstein, psychology and child development senior, said he feels there is a lack of commitment and organization.

"They (university officials) say it is a priority, so they need to act like it is," he said.

The committee doesn't receive any budgeted funds, but according to Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb, the money is available.

"When the time comes to do some edu-

cation, we find the money to do it," he said.

Grant money was found when the committee found two projects to take on. One grant was for a voice mail system through the Health Center. It would offer clinical information about sexually transmitted diseases, as well as safe sex practices.

The program will also allow for students to record a specific question and then call back to receive a personal response from a health official. Students would be given a private identification number, so they would only have access to their message.

Frisch said the Health Center is "still trying to get some bugs out" but hopes to have the system running by fall.

Committee members Bernstein and Jarvis updated an older brochure on HIV and AIDS with funds from another grant. The new brochure has been distributed

See Campus, page 9





# Fund raiser turns to alumni for 'major gifts'

■ Facing a 6.5 percent cut across the board, the Department of Development is relying more on outside money.

By Susanne Bergstrom  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In a time of major cutbacks in the system, CSU institutions, including HSU, must now rely on more vigorous fundraising. The Department of Develop-

ment at HSU has long been responsible for raising money through personal gifts from alumni. The gifts have never been more important to HSU, because the university faces 6.5 percent budget cuts across the board.

Bernie Loposer is the new director of Major Gifts and a newcomer to HSU. He is in charge of getting donations from alumni.

Fundraising is normally divided between annual gifts from \$100 to \$1,000. Fundraising is handled by the Director of Development Jan Petranek, who sponsored the "Partnership Program," a fundraising program in which Humboldt County businesses invest money in HSU.

Loposer's area of specialty is to work with people capable of giving gifts not only on an annual basis, but also gifts that are substantially larger than normal.

"A major gift, by our definition, is \$10,000," Loposer said.

"Scholarships are very important and this is primarily the easiest kind of large gift to raise," Loposer said, "especially for an endowment that carries the name of an individual."

## Filling budget gaps

Loposer said an endowment produces a certain amount of money each year through the interest generated by the initial donation. The original gift is invested and produces revenue in the form of annual interest income.

"In a time in which there are budget cutbacks, in a time in which student fees are going up, something has to be done to fill the gap," Loposer said.

He said donations can help fill the gap by providing money for scholarships and other forms of

financial aid.

"Fundraising in public institutions is relatively new—especially in the California state system," Loposer said. "Up until around 1980 or '81, private fundraising was discouraged."

According to Loposer, there was a feeling before 1980 that if universities raised gift money it would hurt them in approaching the Legislature to get a state allocation.

He said there was also an old attitude that CSU is a state institution and the state was obligated to pay all costs.

"The fact of the matter is, this is not a state-supported institution, but a state-assisted institution," Loposer said. "I dare say that only about half of the money that supports this institution comes from the state."

"Not that the state is unimportant," he said. "We have to have the state to provide the basic education, but to provide those extra things to make this an institution of real excellence, you've got to have private gifts."

Now the CSU system, under Chancellor Barry Munitz, is "encouraging, pushing, cajoling and just trying" to get all the campuses to take a more active role in fundraising.

Loposer worked as director of development at both Washington State University and the University of Nevada at Reno. He has been at HSU, in the new position of director of major gifts, since March.

"I came here because this is a new program and I felt I could make a contribution to doing something important here," Loposer said.

## New career

Before embarking on a career in higher education, Loposer did a brief stint as a Baptist minister in New Orleans, where he says his conflicting racial views did not "hold me in good stead."

"I said something wrong from the pulpit one night," Loposer said. "The next Thursday night I had a cross burned on the vacant lot across from my house—not on my yard—but directly across the street. No other house on the block—just mine."

Then one of my deacons came to me the following Sunday and said, 'Preacher, did you see the light on Thursday night?' and I said, 'Yeah, I saw the light.' That was probably the beginning of my disengagement as a minister."

Although he was born and raised in Mississippi, and later lived in New Orleans, he said his liberal ideas were not compatible with those of the Deep South, so he came west.

"I'm comfortable here," said Loposer, who lives in McKinleyville with his wife Ellen. "People are more accepting, much more tolerant, here. Walk this campus and you'll find bias, prejudice and bigotry all

See Loposer, page 8



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UPD  
Clips

■ A man indecently exposed himself Sunday afternoon to a woman walking away from the racquetball courts near the Field House.

Officer Roger Schroeder said the incident is the eighth exposure reported since the beginning of the school year.

■ Vending machines in the Art Building were reported vandalized April 6. Police believe a sugar solution was poured into the dollar and change slots of the machines.

■ A license plate of a university vehicle was reported stolen April 5.

■ Marijuana plants were found in Sunset Hall April 4 by Resident Director Mike Barker, who was conducting a safety check.

University police seized and destroyed the plants, but no one was cited.

— Peter Finegan

## Students compete in forensics tournament

By Jen Kinavey  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Even though there were no HSU finalists in last weekend's national forensics tournament in Houston, the members of the forensics team and its advisor agree it was a great accomplishment just to get there.

The HSU forensics team, which was formed in 1958, provides opportunities for students to travel to other schools to compete in public speaking events, oral interpretation events and debate.

In the five tournaments the team has participated in throughout the year, it has placed fourth or better each time.

Each team member is responsible for writing and memorizing his own eight- to ten-minute speech and is judged on preparedness, enthusiasm and conciseness.

Speech communications junior Monica Wilcoxon, child development senior Lisa Holloway and speech communications senior Brian Miller were the three forensics team members who qualified for the American Forensics Association's National Individual Events Tournament.

They qualified for the tournament at Rice University by be-

ing the best in their speech event out of all four-year colleges in California and Nevada.

"My favorite part of going to the forensics tournaments is the comradery that we share as teammates. We are a good support network for each other," Miller said.

"It was exciting to go and represent Humboldt State," he said.

The tournament represented 425 participants of 112 schools including such universities as Notre Dame, Cornell, New York and the U.S. Air Force Academy to name a few.

Even though neither of the three team members made the finals, Jay VerLinden, who has been involved with forensics for 17 years and has been HSU's director of forensics the past six years, had praise for his students.

"This is a real big accomplishment for these people. They've worked hard all year long and have taken on a challenge most people are reluctant to take," he said.

VerLinden said that what is remarkable about the three students is that none of them have had more than eight tournaments in college and most participants at the tourney had completed 20 or more this year.

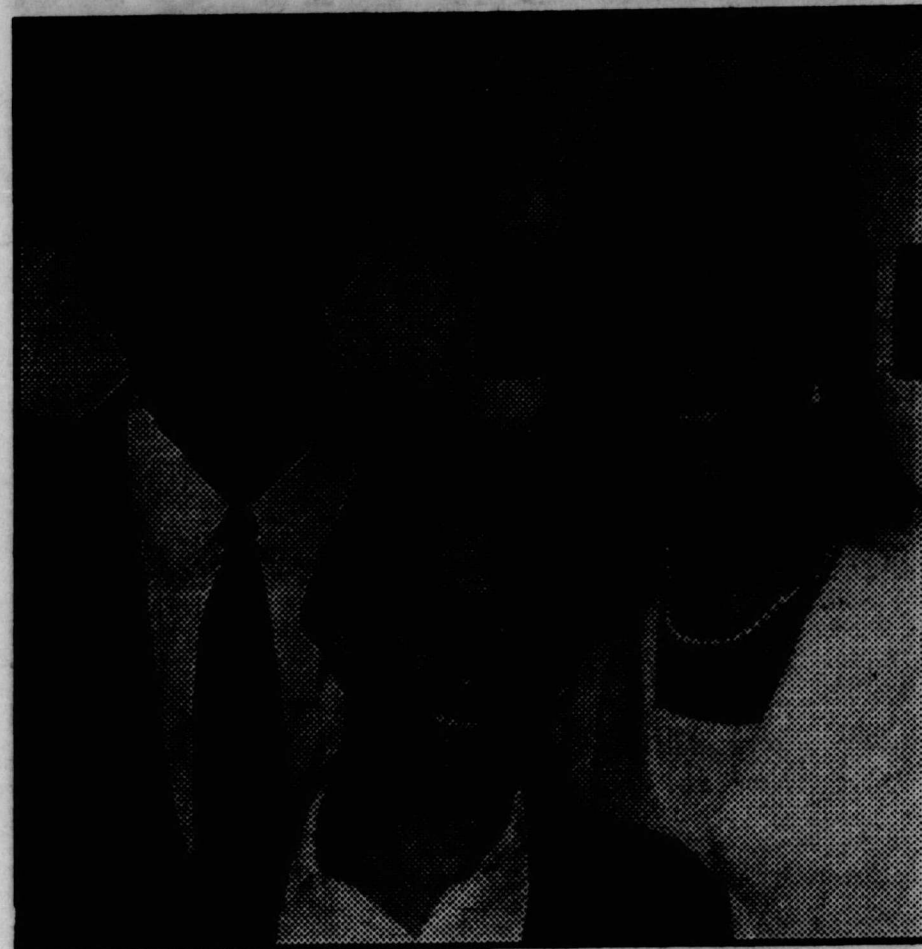


PHOTO COURTESY OF FORENSICS TEAM

HSU forensics team members Brian Miller, left, Monica Wilcoxon and Lisa Holloway competed in a national tournament.

"They're doing very well with little experience. This shows you don't need the experience as long as you're willing to put out the effort," he said.

Miller said the long commutes and limited funding restrict their

ability to compete in more than the five tournaments they've been involved in.

The team is funded by Instructionally Related Activities, fundraising, donations and the student participants.




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# 'Kids on the Quad' highlights family issues

By Ray Larsen  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The abundance of children underfoot at HSU yesterday and today is the culmination of months of planning by the Adult Re-entry Center at Humboldt.

The quad was taken over for the two-day event from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. by campus groups and the children of HSU students, who played games and listened to music and stories.

ARCH Director Thia Falcone said the idea of the Kids on the Quad celebration was to make

HSU families more visible.

"The first step in consciousness-raising is to make people aware of a situation," Falcone said. "We want to bring families out of the shadows so people are aware of their needs."

Falcone said ARCH had to make an "educated guess" in determining the percentage of HSU students who also support families.

"We're just guessing that a quarter of Humboldt students have dependents because no one tracks that information," Falcone said. "The administration

doesn't feel that it's important enough to keep track of, and that's one thing that we're trying to change."

With added exposure to the plight of the college family, Falcone said ARCH hopes to address issues like on-campus housing for families and the staggered spring break.

"The difference in spring breaks (between HSU and public and private schools) is extremely hard for students with kids," Falcone said.

See Quad, next page



PHOTOS BY JOHN KIFFMEYER

Several youngsters from the Children's Center, right, played a game involving a parachute with student volunteers from New Games, a Youth Educational Services program. Homer Dollar, above, and his daughter Allia Rose also participated in the festivities on the Quad yesterday.



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# Pledge urges graduates to ask for more than just a paycheck

■ The Graduation Pledge Alliance will create a generation of socially conscious workers if signers follow through.

By Dirk Rabdau  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Trying to keep graduating students from trading their principles for paychecks is the aim of one HSU organization.

The Graduation Pledge Alliance urges graduating students to sign a pledge promising "to investigate thoroughly and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity."

The pledge, a project of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, has been part of the commencement ceremonies since 1987.

GPA co-founder Matt Nicodemus, a 36-year-old Arcata resident and instructional aide at the Learning Skills Center at the College of the Redwoods, stresses the apolitical nature of the pledge.

"We have been very careful that it doesn't contain any specific ideology," he said. "It does not tell people what to think. I

know that there is a lot of resistance to that type of indoctrination."

Nicodemus said the pledge originally met resistance from faculty, staff and administrators who feared it would break tradition and politicize the ceremony.

"We worked hard to make sure that the pledge did not upset the flow of the ceremonies. This facilitates the evolution of the graduation tradition. It addresses the concerns of the people in this society," he said.

The pledge has spread to nearly 30 universities including Stanford, UC Berkeley, Cornell, University of Colorado at Boulder and CSU Long Beach.

With unemployment hovering near 10 percent in California, the pledge has been called by sceptics "the unemployment pledge."

They charge strict adherence to the pledge would prevent a person from obtaining employment.

"This is not about taking or not taking a job but about making choices which will fulfill your values," Nicodemus said.

Both Close and Nicodemus said the pledge does not limit students to working at businesses which exercise sound environmental and social practices.

"You can fulfill the pledge by changing the practices of a company from within and making it more environmentally responsible," Close said.

"A person who thinks that by building a better nuclear bomb their country is more secure fulfills the pledge if they considered the consequences of their action," Close said.

Catherine Fredriks, a political science senior, said she will sign the pledge.

"This pledge has a premise which I feel strongly about. For personal satisfaction I would research the field of my career before settling upon a job," Fredriks said.

The most pressing problem the alliance faces isn't trying to convince people to sign the pledge.

"Our biggest problem is a lack of volunteer," Close said.

The GPA meets Thursdays at noon in Nelson Hall East 113.

## Quad: Breaks mismatched

•Continued from previous page

"The individual campuses have the power to determine some aspects of their schedule such as starting days," ARCH Treasurer Rob Flynn said. "They should be able to tailor their breaks to coincide locally, and probably could if the president applied some pressure, but it's

just not seen as an issue."

The Academic Senate, which consists of faculty, staff and students, is in charge of making calendar decisions. Calendar decisions are usually made two or three years in advance.

Last year students made an advisory vote to move spring

break closer to the middle of the semester but it won't affect policy until 1994-95 school year.

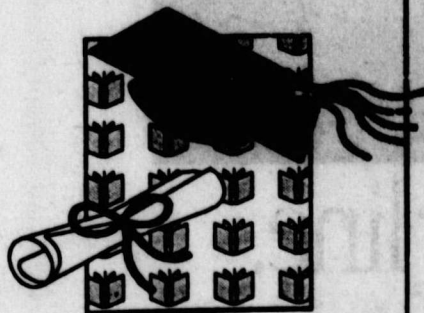
Falconesaid he hopes that by increasing the visibility of students with families, the senate will take them into consideration the next time the calendar is put together.

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# Robert: Student tries to make day-to-day life pleasant

• Continued from page 3

completed," he said. "I'd never really been big on finishing things, but I tried to get a little more goal-oriented. If there's something I want to do, I do it, whether or not I can afford it."

There are some things that are not an option for Robert anymore.

For example, he cannot give blood, have children or travel to certain countries.

"That's shitty," he said. "I'm not the kind of person that likes to be told what I can and cannot do."

Robert said it's difficult to tell people he is close to that he is HIV+. To date, he has escaped discrimination in personal rela-

tionships. The issue of his health has never come up in any kind of business deal either.

"It's something you can hide pretty well," he said.

Only people close to him and other people in the local HIV+ community know.

"If they're your loved ones, it adds a whole new dimension to your relationship and how they're going to think, how it's going to affect them," he said.

"What's funny is when I tell people I'm close to for the first time. They go through this whole process of being upset and everything — just dealing with what that all means to them."

"But for me, I just go about my day-to-day life. I don't dwell on it. There's no point in it."

Whatever's going to happen is going to happen. I do what I can to make the present pleasant."

## A small community

Compared to San Francisco, the program in Humboldt County is very small, Robert said. But he finds the HIV/AIDS system in Humboldt County very effective.

"There's not the incessant waiting and battling bureaucracies," he said. "There's still some red tape but not as much as in a larger city. It's much easier to get what you need here."

Finances comprise a number of issues for Robert. He said the drugs are free to people if they make less than \$50,000 a year, which covers him. Robert sees his doctor and has a blood test every three months. Although he does not have to pay for them, he is billed for about \$1,000 a year for blood tests.

"Let's just say that winning your way to some free medical care takes a lot of doing," he said. "You have to jump through a lot of hoops. Jumping through those hoops to get the medical care you need isn't easy. Even when you're healthy."

## The future

Robert no longer makes plans too far into the future.

"It's a lot more fun to go through life thinking you're going to live to a ripe old age," he said. "That's not something I

count on anymore. But I haven't written myself off yet."

Like many students, Robert is unsure of what he will do after he graduates. He said he will probably get a job and work for a time.

He is aware there will be serious changes in his life once he graduates. A big concern of his is keeping the impending transition as smooth as possible.

"Stress is bad," he said. "A certain amount of it is good — a little tension keeps you going. But there's another kind of stress that comes around that can aggravate an HIV+ condition. Makes you more susceptible to catching things."

## Forum for advice

Robert remembers a time in the early '80s before anyone had heard of AIDS.

"I'm glad I'm old enough to remember that," he said. "I think it must be strange — especially for younger gay men who never knew a time before this — or for anyone who isn't old enough to remember. It wasn't that long ago."

Robert said that although he practiced safe sex long before he found out he was positive, the messages about it were not as prevalent then as they are now.

"At that time, we thought it was something older guys get, people who are a lot more promiscuous," he said. "I felt kind of not vulnerable to it. But that

turned out to be a misconception."

Robert admits that he is "not all that in touch" with what younger college students think about AIDS or how vulnerable they are.

"I can guess from what I read on the bathroom walls," he said. "I wish the climate around here were different and that I wouldn't have to do this anonymously. But it's a small school. There's a lot of ignorant people here. I may get a lot of flack for that, but anyone who thinks differently should read the bathroom walls."

"I don't know what it is people are scared of. Anybody who reads this article should know they could be sitting next to me in class and that shouldn't bother them."

"This is just my little experience. Everybody else's is different. Everybody approaches it in a different way. I'm by no means to be considered how everyone else deals with it who has it."

"Everybody needs to know they are vulnerable to it, no matter who they are or what their sexual preference is. It might only take once. It's so eminently preventable and avoidable that there's really no reason for anyone who doesn't have it to get it. It's not something you want."

"I didn't think it could happen to me, but it did. It could happen to you too. But it doesn't have to."

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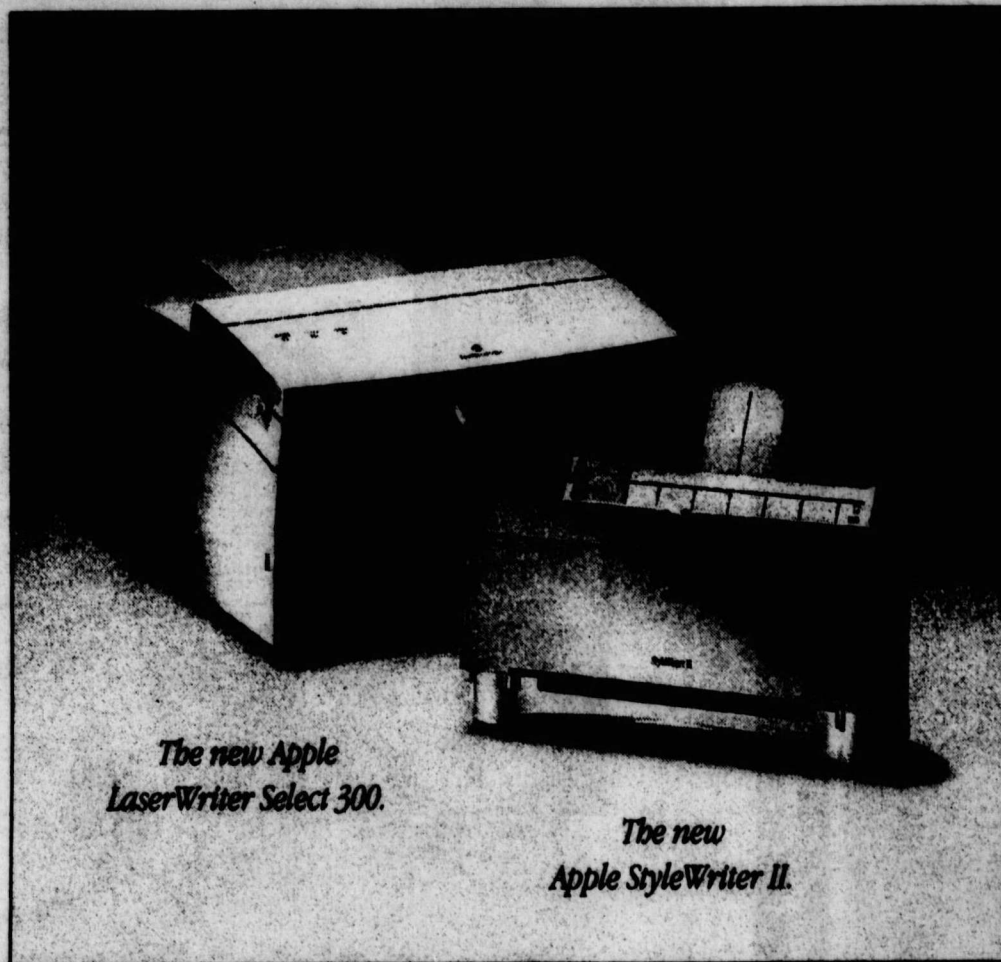


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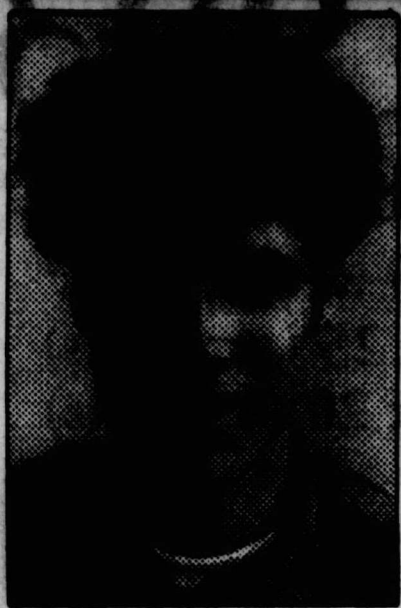
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## Four students running for the A.S. vice-presidential seat



Pete Wilson, an environmental biology senior, is running for the position of legislative vice-president. He says he can "teach the council to be more effective."



John Schutt Jr. is a music junior running for the legislative vice-presidential seat. He opposes the A.S. fee increase initiative and is in favor of keeping the lumberjack mascot.



Chan Lee is a business junior running unopposed for the administrative vice-president's seat. He would like to see clubs and programs get more money and supports the fee increase initiative.



Cynthia DeJesus will run unopposed for the position of A.S. vice-president of student affairs. The Lumberjack was unable to reach DeJesus for comment.

RESEARCH BY JOHN CHOWN

J. WATERS/THE LUMBERJACK

## Campus: behavior needs to change

• Continued from page 3

in the Sex and You in the 90s workshop and while tabling on the Quad. Frisch asked the committee yesterday for suggestions on how else to "use them (the brochures) in the most efficient way."

Bernstein said the new brochures are more accurate and specific and the illustrations are more graphic.

Frisch told the committee yesterday that the explicitness of the brochure is its strength.

"But we run the risk of backlash," he said.

"We have to be aware and honest that it does have an amount of shock value with it," Bernstein said offending people shouldn't be a concern but getting correct information

out should.

"You want it to be as straight forward as possible," he said.

The AIDS Policy Committee has other goals as well. Frisch said he would like to go beyond educating students, because it doesn't always work, and find ways to change behavior.

"The basic facts of HIV are very well known on college campuses," he said.

"The real problem is that people aren't taking the steps to protect themselves... but we do not know how to get people to change their behavior."

## Campus projects

The committee, and individual members, have been involved with several other projects this year. Child development Professor Nancy Frost co-ordinated

a one-unit workshop, Sex and You in the 90's, with the North Coast AIDS Project.

NorCAP and Planned Parenthood were invited to distribute condoms on the Quad during National Condom Week in February. Bernstein used that week to distribute brochures as well.

NorCAP brought the AIDS Quilt to HSU two years ago for the campus and community to observe. And, the campus recognized World AIDS Day Dec. 1 for the first time last year by having guest speakers.

English 100 professors are required to include an AIDS education component into the curriculum, which can range from showing a video to inviting guest lecturers. Bernstein has lectured in various classes as a volunteer health educator through

NorCAP.

"We (HSU) are very lucky we're able to work so closely with NorCAP," he said.

In the future Bernstein said he would like to see HSU offer semester-long classes on HIV and AIDS education.

Webb also said he would like to see HSU introducing more AIDS education into the curriculum.

"The best way to do that is to provide information to faculty," he said.

Bernstein said he would also like to see attitudes and priorities change.

"We have to move beyond looking at it as an us-and-them disease," Bernstein said. "It's not the category you're in that makes you at risk — it's your behavior."

## Loposer

• Continued from page 4  
around you — but it's not the norm."

Loposer is excited about his future at HSU.

"I am extremely impressed with faculty here. I've never met this kind of dedication," he said.

In the past HSU has raised about \$1.5 million each year through private gifts.

He said there is a 2- to 4-year lead time in order to get major gifts flowing.

"We're hopeful that we will at least double what we've done in the past."

## REMEMBER!

There's still time to be a Write-in candidate!!!!!!

As you all know, This year's A.S. has been very active. In fact, more resolutions have been passed this year than in the last two years combined!

Your student government has passed over 20 resolutions and spent countless hours supporting student interests and watchdogging those organizations that affect students at HSU.

Some of the Resolutions that have been passed:

- 1) Res. on Reused Paper Policy
- 2) Res. on A.S. Philosophy
- 3) Fair Share Initiative
- 4) Res. requesting the Board of Trustees to Safeguard against further campus fees such as Health Center Fee
- 5) Res. on Privatization of H.S.U.
- 6) Rape Awareness Class Initiative
- 7) A.S. Philosophy Statement on Censorship.
- 8) Resolution condemning A.S.'s of Sac/ Stanislaus/San Bernadino for leaving CSSA.
- 9) Res. on 1/2 cent for Education.
- 10) Res. on After Dark Parking.
- 11) Res. opposing 1993-1994 CSU fee hike.

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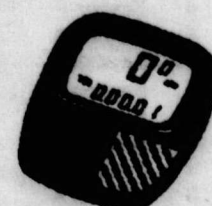
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| Course Number                       | Title                      | # of Units | Session (Dates) | Instructor      | Course Fee | MSF  |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------|------|
| <b>Anthropology</b>                 |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| ANTH 104                            | Cultural Anthropology      | 3          | Session B       | Klein           | \$285      |      |
| ANTH 303                            | Human Bio and Evolution    | 3          | Session D       | McMillan        | \$285      |      |
| ANTH 303                            | Human Bio and Evolution    | 3          | Session D       | McMillan        | \$285      |      |
| <b>Art</b>                          |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| ART 105B                            | Beginning Drawing          | 3          | Session D       | Van Zee         | \$345      |      |
| ART 108                             | Beginning Painting         | 3          | Session D       | Price           | \$345      |      |
| ART 250                             | Beginning Photography      | 3          | Session A       | Jenner/Hutchins | \$345      |      |
| ART 326                             | Intermediate Painting      | 3          | Session D       | Price           | \$345      |      |
| ART 327                             | Beginning Watercolor       | 3          | Full Term       | Sarborn         | \$345      |      |
| ART 328                             | Intermediate Watercolor    | 3          | Full Term       | Sarborn         | \$345      |      |
| ART 337                             | Intermediate Photography   | 3          | Session A       | Jenner/Hutchins | \$345      |      |
| ART 338                             | Advanced Photography       | 3          | Session A       | Jenner/Hutchins | \$345      |      |
| ART 342                             | Computer Graphics          | 3          | Session D       | Siprut          | \$345      |      |
| <b>Biology</b>                      |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| BIOL 104                            | General Biology            | 3          | Session D       | Brusca          | \$320      |      |
| BIOL 105                            | Principles of Biology      | 4          | Session A       | Bowes           | \$415      |      |
| BIOL 306                            | California Natural History | 3          | Session D       | Walker          | \$320      | \$18 |
| BIOL 340                            | Genetics                   | 4          | 7/19-8/20       | Bowes           | \$400      |      |
| <b>Botany</b>                       |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| BOT 350                             | Plant Taxonomy             | 4          | Session A       | Mesler          | \$450      |      |
| <b>Computer Information Systems</b> |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| CIS 100                             | Crit Thinking w/ Computers | 3          | 6/1-6/25        | Henderson       | \$285      | \$3  |
| CIS 220                             | Business Writing           | 3          | 6/1-7/1         | Chapman         | \$320      | \$3  |
| <b>Economics</b>                    |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| ECON 100                            | Contemp Topics in Econ     | 3          | 5/24-6/18       | Chowdhury       | \$285      |      |
| ECON 100                            | Contemp Topics in Econ     | 3          | TBA             | Lammers         | \$285      |      |
| ECON 420                            | Devel. of Econ Concepts    | 3          | 5/24-6/18       | Chowdhury       | \$285      |      |
| <b>English</b>                      |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| ENGL 100                            | First Year Read & Comp     | 3          | Session A       | Wilcox          | \$285      |      |
| ENGL 100                            | First Year Read & Comp     | 3          | Session B       | Wilcox          | \$285      |      |
| ENGL 417                            | Second Language Acq.       | 3          | Session E       | Santos          | \$285      |      |
| ENGL 435                            | TESOL                      | 3          | Session B       | Santos          | \$285      |      |
| <b>Finance</b>                      |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| FIN 310                             | Introductory Finance       | 3          | 5/24-6/18       | Mortazavi       | \$305      | \$3  |
| <b>Forestry</b>                     |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| FOR 302                             | Forest Ecosys & People     | 3          | Session A       | Sibley          | \$285      | \$25 |
| <b>Geography</b>                    |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| GEOG 104                            | Human Geography            | 3          | Session A       | Nottemeyer      | \$285      |      |
| <b>Health Education</b>             |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| HED 400                             | Sound Mind in a Sound Body | 3          | Session E       | Stull           | \$285      |      |
| HED 406                             | School Health Programs     | 2          | 6/14-6/25       | Nelson          | \$190      |      |
| <b>History</b>                      |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| HIST 110                            | U.S. History to 1877       | 3          | Session A       | Murphy          | \$285      |      |
| HIST 111                            | U.S. History Since 1877    | 3          | Session B       | Murphy          | \$285      |      |
| HIST 339                            | Modern Japanese History    | 3          | Session A       | Ferch           | \$285      |      |
| HIST 499                            | Directed Study             | 1-4        | Session A       | Murphy          | \$95/unit  |      |
| HIST 499                            | Directed Study             | 1-4        | Session B       | Murphy          | \$95/unit  |      |
| <b>Journalism</b>                   |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| JN 420                              | Macintosh Publishing       | 3          | 6/26-7/16       | Seeman/Reynolds | \$285      | \$5  |
| <b>Management</b>                   |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| MGMT 310                            | Introductory Management    | 3          | 5/24-6/18       | Fulfs           | \$305      |      |
| <b>Marketing</b>                    |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| MKT 310                             | Introductory Marketing     | 3          | 5/24-6/18       | Fulfs           | \$305      | \$3  |
| <b>Mathematics</b>                  |                            |            |                 |                 |            |      |
| MATH 040                            | Elementary Algebra         | 3          | Session D       | Binks           | \$285      |      |
| MATH 040                            | Elementary Algebra         | 3          | Session E       | Gregor          | \$285      |      |
| MATH 040                            | Elementary Algebra         | 3          | Session F       | Dodd            | \$285      |      |
| MATH 042                            | Beginning Algebra          | 5          | Session A       | Martin          | \$475      |      |
| MATH 044                            | Intermediate Algebra       | 3          | Session E       | Ward            | \$285      |      |
| MATH 044                            | Intermediate Algebra       | 3          | Session D       | Payer           | \$285      |      |
| MATH 044                            | Intermediate Algebra       | 3          | Session F       | Macpherson      | \$285      |      |
| MATH 103                            | Contemp Math               | 3          | Session D       | Hunt            | \$285      |      |
| MATH 104                            | Finite Mathematics         | 3          | Session E       | McConlogue      | \$285      |      |
| MATH 105                            | Calculus for Bio Sci & NR  | 3          | Session D       | Lapp            | \$285      |      |
| MATH 106                            | Intro to Stats/Health Sci  | 3          | Session D       | Olsen           | \$305      | \$2  |
| MATH 107Y                           | Math for Elem Education    | 4          | Session D       | Reiner          | \$380      |      |
| MATH 107Z                           | Math for Elem Education    | 4          | Session F       | Leslie          | \$380      |      |
| MATH 108                            | Elementary Statistics      | 4          | Session B       | Jackson         | \$400      | \$2  |
| MATH 108                            | Elementary Statistics      | 4          | Session A       | Marshall        | \$400      | \$2  |
| MATH 109                            | Calculus I                 | 4          | Session A       | Haag            | \$380      | \$1  |
| MATH 115                            | Algebra & Elem Functions   | 4          | Session A       | Coleman         | \$380      | \$5  |
| MATH 115                            | Algebra & Elem Functions   | 4          | Session B       | Olsen           | \$380      | \$5  |
| MATH 222                            | Intro to Biostatistics     | 4          | Session A       | Kim             | \$400      | \$2  |
| MATH 480                            | Intro to Data Analysis     | 3          | Session A       | Kim             | \$305      | \$2  |

| Course Number                               | Title                         | # of Units | Session (Dates)           | Instructor         | Course Fee | MSF    |
|---|-------------------------------|------------|---------------------------|--------------------|------------|--------|
| <b>Music</b>                                |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| MUS 301                                     | Rock: An American Music       | 3          | Session A                 | Ryder              | \$285      |        |
| <b>Physical Education</b>                   |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| PE 382                                      | Scientific Basis of Move.     | 3          | 6/20-6/25                 | Stull              | \$285      |        |
| PE 475                                      | Elementary School PE          | 2          | 6/14-6/25                 | Esley              | \$180      |        |
| PE 476                                      | Water Safety Instructor       | 3          | 6/28-7/2                  | Hopper/Christensen | \$305      |        |
| PE 482                                      | Internship                    | 2-8        | TBA                       | Cannon             | \$95/unit  |        |
| PE 485                                      | Directed Field Experience     | 1-8        | TBA                       | Nickel             | \$95/unit  |        |
| PE 580                                      | Cardiovascular PE             | 1          | 7/12-7/14                 | Hopper             | \$95       |        |
| PE 635                                      | Research Techniques           | 3          | 6/20-6/25                 | Hopper             | \$285      |        |
| <b>Philosophy</b>                           |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| PHIL 304                                    | Philosophy of Sex & Love      | 3          | Session D                 | Armstrong          | \$285      |        |
| PHIL 304                                    | Philosophy of Sex & Love      | 3          | Session E                 | Armstrong          | \$285      |        |
| PHIL 304                                    | Philosophy of Sex & Love      | 3          | Session D                 | Goodman            | \$285      |        |
| PHIL 400                                    | Philosophic Self-Exam         | 3          | Session D                 | Fletcher           | \$285      |        |
| <b>Political Science</b>                    |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| PSCI 104                                    | People and Politics           | 3          | Session A                 | Andrews            | \$285      |        |
| PSCI 110                                    | American Government           | 3          | 6/8-7/1                   | Fault              | \$285      |        |
| PSCI 110                                    | American Government           | 3          | Session B                 | Lee                | \$285      |        |
| PSCI 305                                    | The Amer Political Dream      | 3          | Session F                 | Adams              | \$285      |        |
| <b>Psychology</b>                           |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| PSYC 104                                    | Intro to Psychology           | 3          | Session D                 | Langford           | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 104                                    | Intro to Psychology           | 3          | Session F                 | Dexter             | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 300                                    | Psychology of Women           | 3          | Session F                 | Dexter             | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 311                                    | Human Development             | 3          | Session D                 | Elmore             | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 322                                    | Learning and Motivation       | 3          | Session D                 | Elmore             | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 323                                    | Sensation & Perception        | 3          | Session D                 | Hui                | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 324                                    | Cognitive Psychology          | 3          | Session D                 | Hui                | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 335                                    | Social Psychology             | 3          | Session D                 | Ratner             | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 335                                    | Social Psychology             | 3          | Session F                 | Dexter             | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 337                                    | Personality Theory & Research | 3          | Session D                 | Weinstein          | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 418                                    | Social/Emot. Probe of Child   | 3          | Session D                 | Langford           | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 436                                    | Dynamics of Abn. Behavior     | 3          | Session D                 | Weinstein          | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 473                                    | Drug Use and Abuse            | 3          | Session D                 | Langford           | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 480                                    | Intro to Jungian Psyc         | 3          | Session D                 | Hammant            | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 676                                    | Cross Cultural Counseling     | 3          | Session D                 | Ratner             | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 680                                    | Family Therapy                | 3          | Session D                 | Langford           | \$285      |        |
| PSYC 680                                    | Sex Therapy                   | 1          | 6/26-6/27                 | Weand              | \$95       |        |
| <b>Recreation Administration</b>            |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| REC 482                                     | Internship in Recreation      | 2-7        | TBA                       | Cannon             | \$95/unit  |        |
| <b>Speech Communication</b>                 |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| SC 100                                      | Fundamentals of Speech        | 3          | Session D                 | Whaley             | \$285      |        |
| SC 100                                      | Fundamentals of Speech        | 3          | Session B                 | Floss              | \$285      |        |
| SC 100                                      | Fundamentals of Speech        | 3          | Session A                 | VerLinden          | \$285      |        |
| SC 101                                      | Critical Thinking             | 3          | Session A                 | Hyatt              | \$285      |        |
| SC 102                                      | Intro to Argumentation        | 3          | Session A                 | VerLinden          | \$285      |        |
| SC 320                                      | Intercultural Comm Wkshp      | 1          | 6/22-6/23<br>6/26-7/8     | Reitzel            | \$115      |        |
| SC 322                                      | Intercultural Communication   | 3          | Session A                 | Reitzel/Hyatt      | \$285      |        |
| SC 323                                      | Oral Interp. of Child. Lit    | 1          | Session F                 | Floss              | \$105      |        |
| SC 344                                      | Oral Interp. of Adol Lit      | 1          | Session F                 | Floss              | \$105      |        |
| <b>Sociology</b>                            |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| SOC 535                                     | Conflict Resolution           | 3          | Session D                 | Watson             | \$285      |        |
| SOC 303                                     | Race & Ethnic Relations       | 3          | Session D                 | Rosado             | \$285      |        |
| <b>Theatre Arts</b>                         |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| THEA 105                                    | Acting I                      | 3          | Session B                 | Floss              | \$305      |        |
| THEA 322                                    | Creative Drama for Elem Tea   | 4          | 6/21-7/30                 | Epperson           | \$420      | \$9    |
| THEA 382                                    | Maskmaking & Movement         | 1          | 6/21-6/25                 | Donlave            | \$95       | \$7.50 |
| THEA 585                                    | Maskmaking & Movement         | 1          | 6/21-6/25                 | Donlave            | \$95       | \$7.50 |
| THEA 682                                    | Internship                    | 1-6        | on going                  | Various            | \$95/unit  |        |
| THEA 689                                    | Independent Study             | 1-6        | on going                  | Various            | \$95/unit  |        |
| <b>Teacher Preparation/Multiple Subject</b> |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| TPMS 701                                    | Northwest Field Trip Sites    | 1          | 7/12-TBA                  | Leffridge          | \$95       |        |
| TPMS 701                                    | Project Wild and Aquatic      | 1          | 7/13-TBA                  | Leffridge          | \$95       |        |
| TPMS 701                                    | Project Learning Tree         | 1          | 7/14-TBA                  | Leffridge          | \$95       |        |
| TPMS 701                                    | The Green Box                 | 1          | 7/15-TBA                  | Leffridge          | \$95       |        |
| TPMS 716                                    | Tea Computer Comp: Level I    | 1          | 8/2-8/3                   | Hopkins            | \$95       | \$3    |
| TPMS 717                                    | Tea Computer Comp: Level II   | 1          | 8/9-8/10                  | Hopkins            | \$95       | \$3    |
| TPMS 722                                    | Read Math & Mat Elem Sch      | 3          | TBA                       | Boal               | \$285      |        |
| TPMS 776                                    | Mainstreaming                 | 2          | 8/19-8/20<br>10/16, 11/13 | Gaasch             | \$190      |        |
| TPMS 799                                    | Lang Arts/Literacy, IS        | 1-3        | TBA                       | Boal               | \$115/unit |        |
| <b>Zoology</b>                              |                               |            |                           |                    |            |        |
| ZOOL 110                                    | General Zoology               | 4          | Session E                 | Brusca             | \$435      |        |

For more information, or to request a copy of the complete schedule, contact the Office of Extended Education, 211 Student & Business Services Building, or call 626-3731.

Registration begins Monday, May 3, 1993



# NorCAP loses AIDS education funding

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The majority of Humboldt County may not receive funding from the state for AIDS education and prevention for at least the next three years.

The State Office of AIDS, which allocates \$16 million in AIDS prevention and education funding per year, announced last month many non-urban counties would not be funded for the next three-year cycle. Those affected are Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Del Norte, Lake, Mendocino, Modoc, Placer, Plumas, Shasta, Siskiyou, Solano and Tehama counties.

The office has the same amount of money as last year.

While the Office of AIDS gave the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council \$75,000, a total of 98 percent of Humboldt County stands to lose services from the North Coast AIDS Project because it didn't receive funding.

"We were shocked by the proposed allocation," said Cary Frazee of the Humboldt County AIDS Task Force. "Time loss is life loss. The long-term effects of cutting off education and prevention in this community could be devastating."

The Senate Budget Subcommittee on Health, Human Services and Labor held a special hearing March 29 to examine the Wilson administration order to cut AIDS funding.

The hearing was called by Subcommittee Chairman Mike Thompson, D-Vallejo, who was very critical of the plan.

"There is only one known cure for AIDS—prevention," he said at the hearing. "It only makes sense to spend as much as we can on prevention and education in order to avoid the later costs, both human and monetary, of full-blown AIDS."

AIDS education and prevention programs were required to send in an application to receive funding.

"The application was basically seven pages of saying who you are, what the need in the community is, why you would like to receive funding, who you want to target, etc.," said Peggy Falk, director of the North Coast AIDS Project in Humboldt County.

Falk, who attended the hearing, said everyone who testified in the hearing had received a passing score of 70 or above on a scale of 100, including NorCAP. The Office of AIDS testified, however, a passing score was not the basis for its decision of which programs received funding and which did not. In fact, it had funded some applications that had failed, she said.

The Office of AIDS also testified the amount of HIV in the community and program track records were not basic criteria for its choices of funding.

By the end of the hearing, the subcommittee redirected \$1.25 million from the administrative budget of the Office of AIDS to prevention and education funds.

"These funds can now be used to restore funding to programs which were eliminated or seriously underfunded," wrote Sen. Thompson in a letter to Falk.

The subcommittee is looking into other options to free up more funding. One discussion at the hearing dealt with how to find \$1 million for a school-based AIDS prevention and education program without costing the rural counties of Northern California. Using Prop. 99 funds as an alternative form of funding may be a possibility.




Another option would be if all approved programs were funded at the lower contract range, more than \$900,000 would be free to pay for additional programs. The Office of AIDS is now going through the grievance process.

"I hope that they take that suggestion and help alleviate the need for additional funds," Thompson said.

See AIDS, page 17

## AIDS Education Funding Cuts:



-  Counties without passing score or that did not apply for funding
-  Counties with passing score that did not receive funding
-  Counties that will be funded

The State Office of AIDS denied AIDS education funding to 13 counties, including Humboldt, even though these counties received a passing score of 70 or above on the office's 100-point scale used in the application process.

SOURCE: The State Office of AIDS

JOHN KIFFMEYER / GRAPHICS EDITOR

## AIDS education suffers

# Volunteer programs strong despite loss of funds

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Last year the North Coast AIDS Project provided educational programs for more than 800 people in Humboldt County at high risk, but if it is left unfunded by the state Office of AIDS, NorCAP will lose those programs.

NorCAP serves the majority of Humboldt County. Its primary goal is to reduce the transmission of AIDS using educational programs targeted to people at high-risk for contracting or transmitting HIV. These high risk groups include homosexual men, intravenous drug users and women at child-bearing age.

"The problem is that's (education) the only thing that can stop AIDS right now," Director Peggy Falk said. "We'd all love a cure, but there isn't one. The only vaccine we have is education."

NorCAP will still be able to provide services to people

once they become infected with HIV.

"We're being told that it's all right if people in our community get HIV, it's okay if they get sick, it's okay if they die," Falk said.

NorCAP also provides many volunteer services to people living with HIV and AIDS in Humboldt County.

These services include a volunteer program which provides emotional support "buddies" to people with HIV or AIDS, a respite and practical care program which supplies volunteers for ill and bedridden people, HIV support groups and support groups for family, friends and significant others of those with HIV or AIDS.

NorCAP also has a program in which various professionals from the community such as physical therapists and attorneys volunteer their services and the organization works to provide HIV/AIDS resources and information to the community.

The volunteer programs could continue even if

"The problem is (education is) the only thing that can stop AIDS right now ... The only vaccine we have is education."

**PEGGY FALK**  
director of NorCAP

NorCAP is left unfunded.

As of March 15, there have been 103 reported cases of AIDS in Humboldt County and there are an estimated 1,000 cases of HIV. There have been 54 deaths from AIDS.



# Maxxam uses forests to refinance \$510 million debt

■ A Hayward congressman has introduced a bill which would levy a tax on revenues from timber used as collateral in response to the deal.

By Roger Kane  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In order to take advantage of soaring timber prices, Maxxam Inc. submitted a proposal to the Securities and Exchange Commission which will save the company \$8 million in yearly interest payments.

The proposal was submitted earlier this year by the Houston-based company and approved March 13. Maxxam owns the Pacific Lumber Co. of Scotia which owns the cutting rights to 195,000 acres of Northern-California timberland.

The company's \$510 million debt has been restructured and will axe Maxxam's \$450 million junk-bond debt, according to the PR Newswire March 31.

The junk bonds will be replaced by timber-backed bonds and senior notes.

The deal also transfers ownership of 179,000 acres of redwood and douglas fir forests from the Maxxam-owned PL to the Scotia Pacific Lumber Co.

The land is forested with Douglas fir, second-growth and residual old-growth redwood trees and contains an estimated three billion board feet of lumber, ac-

cording to a March 31 PR Newswire report. The land will be used as collateral for bonds issued by Maxxam.

Residual old-growth trees are trees that were not harvested in the initial deforestation of virgin forests.

Also part of the deal is the transfer of ownership of Scotia Pacific from Maxxam to PL, according to published reports.

Mary Bullwinkel, assistant manager of public affairs for PL, said the restructuring deal is similar to a homeowner refinancing a home.

But there is a major difference in that most homeowners aren't refinancing their mortgages with \$385 million worth of timber-collateralized bonds.

The bonds are a wise purchase for some investors, according to

published reports. High timber prices and the anticipation that prices will continue to soar make the bonds a seemingly fail-safe investment.

They will pay investors a 7.95 percent return on their investment in the year 2115. If the notes are not paid by the due date, Maxxam must forfeit its land to investors, the PR Newswire stated.

Maxxam also issued \$235 million in senior notes, according to Standard and Poor's March 12 Industry Surveys.

The senior notes will reach maturity in the year 2003 and will gain value at an interest rate of 10.5 percent.

In response to Maxxam's restructuring deal, congressional Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Hayward, introduced a bill to the House Ways and Means

Committee that would levy a 75-percent tax on revenues generated from timber used as collateral.

His bill would also impose a 75-percent tax on revenue gained from the harvest of redwoods 150 years old or older.

Stark's bill delayed the issuance of the bonds by one day while analysts determined how the bill would affect sales.

The bill has not received support in the House Ways and Means Committee or backing from Humboldt County Rep. Dan Hamburg, D-Ukiah, the Thompson Publishing Corp. reported March 29.

Stark's perception of PL's harvest plans is they are based on a need to pay back investors. He said they are not based on sound timber-harvesting practices, Thompson's reported.

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles which will discuss modern forestry issues in Northern California.*



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# Clinton says timber plan will protect jobs

■ The president gives his cabinet two months to come up with an old-growth forest management plan after hearing environmentalists and timber industry supporters explain what's at stake,

By David Courtland  
SPORTS EDITOR

President Clinton gave his cabinet a 60-day deadline to develop an old-growth forest policy after convening a one-day "timber summit" in Portland April 2.

Following eight hours of dialogue from experts on both sides of the dispute between environmentalists and the timber industry, Clinton indicated the plan would attempt to protect jobs and old-growth forests.

#### Cabinet deadline set

"Too many people are being hurt. Too many resources are being threatened," Clinton said in closing remarks according to transcripts of the conference. "I

will direct the cabinet to report back to me within 60 days (with) a plan to end this stalemate."

Laying out broad guidelines for the policy, Clinton said it must allow timber sales where the forest can be protected while offering "new economic opportunities" where logging cannot be allowed.

But Clinton's response to reporters' questions after the conference suggested that an overhaul of the Endangered Species Act and other environmental statutes would not be included in the plan.

"This will be the toughest test of whether we can make the present law work ... I'd like to be given a chance to make the law work," Clinton said.

The conference fulfilled a campaign promise to hold a "timber summit" in an

effort to break the stalemate between loggers and environmentalists.

The conflict was prompted by court rulings forbidding logging on land which provides nesting grounds for endangered species such as the spotted owl and the marbled murrelet.

Although courts have allowed logging to complete current contracts, many of those are running out. Spokesmen at the conference said without new contracts as many as 30,000 out of 135,000 logging jobs are in danger of being lost.

Humboldt County Supervisor Stan Dixon, who represented the Board of Supervisors at the conference, said he thought logging representatives acted more willing to cooperate with environmentalists in forest management.

"I think there was more willingness to

talk about forest-wide eco-system management," Dixon said. "I remember a few years ago, that idea was pooh-poohed."

#### Supervisor's assessment

Dixon said he expected the Clinton administration's policy to help the timber industry shift its economic base away from old-growth timber to second-growth trees.

"My own assessment is that the administration will move towards a moratorium and that a great deal of what's left (of old-growth forest) will be preserved,"

Dixon said. "But in the short-term they'll allow an increased cut until they provide a stimulus for impacted workers and communities that are dependent."

"Too many people are being hurt. Too many resources are being threatened."

PRESIDENT CLINTON

## State Democratic boss condemns Republican mailer

By David Courtland  
SPORTS EDITOR

Republican State Senate candidate Margie Handley was accused of mailing deceptive campaign material to voters by California Democratic Party Chairman Bill Press at a news conference in Eureka Thursday.

Press condemned a Handley campaign mailer which implied prominent Democrats were supporting Handley instead of State Sen. Mike Thompson, D-Vallejo, her Democratic opponent in the April 27 run-off election for the 2nd District Senate seat.

"I say to the voters of the 2nd District, don't believe this mailer, don't believe the next one and don't believe the one after that," Press said, flanked by a coalition of Humboldt County elected officials and activists that included Arcata City Councilmember Lynne Canning and supervisors Julie

Fulkerson and Stan Dixon.

The mailer quoted remarks by former State Sen. Barry Keene and Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, which seemingly questioned Thompson's commitment to voters in the area he now represents, the 4th Senate District. Handley and Thompson are running for the seat vacated by Keene in January.



Margie Handley

The remarks were made in separate interviews given to the Sonoma Press-Democrat and the Eureka Times-Standard in December shortly after Thompson declared his candidacy. Hauser has since endorsed Thompson.

Keene, who cannot legally endorse a candidate because of his current job as president of a lobbying organization, repudiated the mailer in a written state-

ment distributed at the news conference.

"This is the kind of tactic that gives politics a bad name," Press said. "No wonder the public is turned off."

Press said he felt the mailer was an attempt to draw voters' attention from Handley's record on issues such as the environment.

"When candidates can't defend their own record, they attack," he said. "This is an attempt to draw attention from her anti-environmental record."

At a Jan. 28 press conference in McKinleyville, Handley advocated a moratorium on new Board of Forestry regulations, saying, "It's important that we protect the environment, but we also have to consider the economic impacts."

Thompson drew 49 percent of the votes in a March 2 primary for Keene's former seat, falling just short of the majority needed to avoid the run-off. Handley finished second with 39 percent.

Handley could not be reached for comment at press time.

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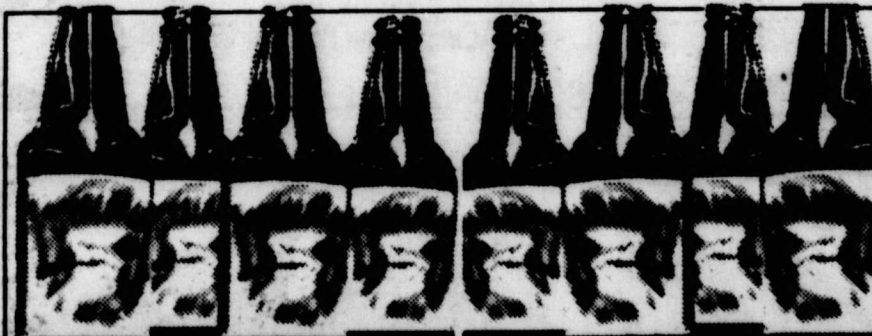
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## Kirkpatrick represents HSU, state in Washington conference

■ Members of the United States Student Association discussed legislation which students say is vital to the educational and physical well-being of universities.

By David Link  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The United States Student Association held its 24th legislative conference in Washington and the only representative of the California State Student Association present was HSU's CSSA Representative Jason Kirkpatrick.

Students from across the nation met March 19 to 22 to discuss proposed legislation concerning higher education and to listen to legislative hearings.

Kirkpatrick said President Clinton's National Service program and the Violence Against Women Act were two of the main pieces of legislation discussed at the conference, as well as discussion about more funding for Pell Grants.

The Pell Grant is federal aid which provides money to eligible students for education and according to USSA documents, "The maximum Pell Grant must be \$3,700 if it is to provide realistic assistance to students who qualify for a Pell award."

### Pell Grants funded

Kirkpatrick said Clinton has included \$1.9 billion for Pell Grants in his economic stimulus package to eliminate the \$1.4 billion deficit in the program.

"The Bush and Reagan administrations had always underfunded Pell Grant, but Clinton's budget doesn't," Kirkpatrick said. "Some real concerns that USSA had were that any funding going to the National Service program might be taken away from Pell Grant, but we were assured that it would

only be used to augment or complement existing aid programs."

The National Service program Clinton has proposed would allow students to pay off their loans by doing either two years of community service or by giving a percentage of their income over time.

The USSA recommended members of Congress support the president's proposed spending levels on National Service, which is \$15 million as part of the economic stimulus package and \$7.5 billion over the next four years.

However, Kirkpatrick is not as optimistic about the plan.

"Everything sounds great about what they want to do with it except the funding," he said. "There is only enough funding for 100,000 students at its height in 1997, which is only 2 percent of the four million college students in the country. 100,000 (students) will hardly make a difference. We're trying to push for more, but they say in the midst of a recession it's not going to happen."

Another piece of legislation discussed was the Violence Against Women Act, introduced by Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

According to USSA documents, the bill hopes to "improve safety of women in the streets, in the homes and on college campuses. This bill provides funding for better law enforcement, prosecution and data collection regarding violence against women; more than triples funding for battered women shelters; creates a new civil rights remedy for victims of gender-

biased crime; and provides funding for the education of state and federal judges about violence against women."

The USSA also says the bill "includes a new campus safety section requiring the attorney general to study the scope of the problem of campus sexual assaults and the effectiveness of campus policies and actions safeguarding students and survivors."

"I met with Dan Hamburg, and one of his aides said he thought the Violence Against Women Act should pass soon," Kirkpatrick said. "As of the time of the conference, it had 55 senators signing on, and it's only three weeks old, so that's really fast for a federal bureaucracy."

### Student issues discussed

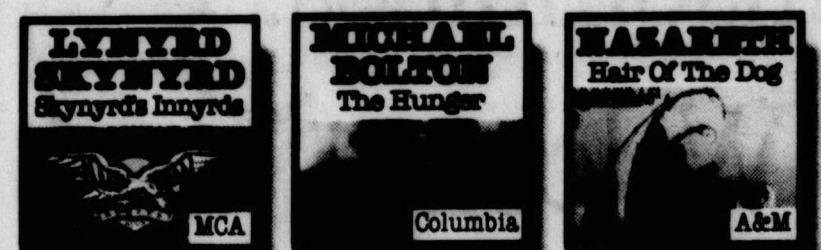
Students attending the conference also discussed educational funding for 1993, reforming student loans, minority scholarships and student tax issues.

Kirkpatrick said another positive aspect of the conference was meeting with students from California's junior and community colleges, who don't have an official voice.

"Cal State has the CSSA and the (University of California) has the UCSA, but the 107 junior and community colleges in the state don't have a lobbying group, so it was good to have the opportunity to talk with these students," Kirkpatrick said. "We had two meetings with just people from California, and we discussed having a statewide student conference sometime in the next month, with the UC, CSU and the junior and community colleges."

Kirkpatrick said the trip was worthwhile, "not only because I got to listen to the hearings, but because I got to network with other students and look at the issues the other state student associations are working on."

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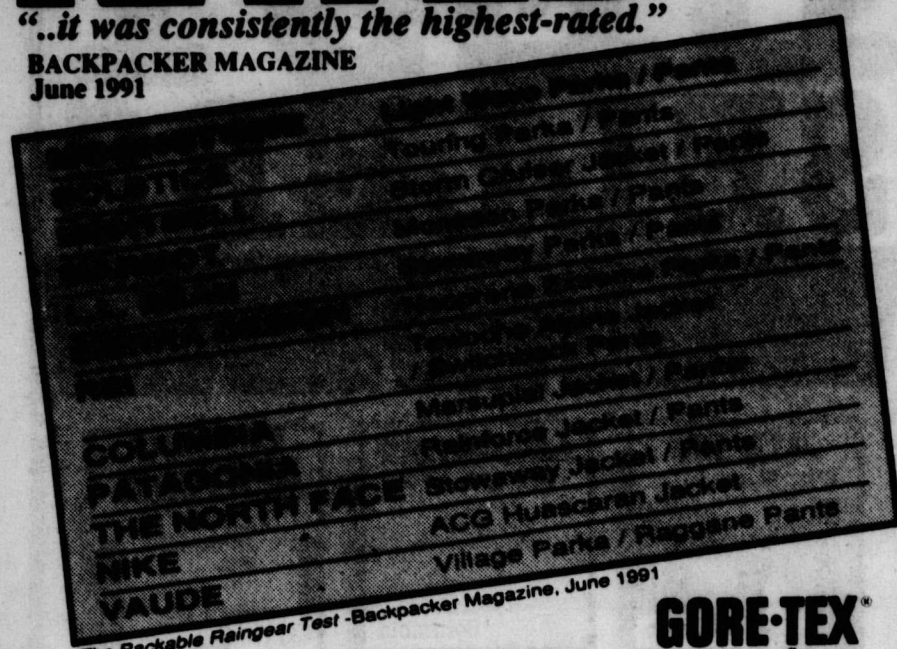
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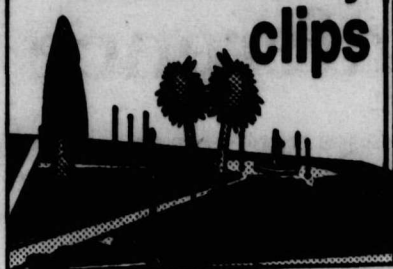
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## Community clips



### Senate candidates to speak on KHSU

Candidates for the 2nd District State Senate seat will take part in KHSU's Tuesday Night Talk next week.

Listeners will have the opportunity to call in and speak with Margie Handley, R-Willits, from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Sen. Mike Thompson, D-Vallejo, will be on the program 8:30 to 9 followed by Phil Baldwin, Ind.-Ukiah, at 9.

Baldwin, nominated by the Peace and Freedom party, will also speak tonight at 7 in room 27 of the art building

### Subway program fights hunger

Humboldt and Del Norte county residents can receive a free six-inch sandwich Sunday as part of Subway's Food for Food '93 program.

The sandwich shops will be collecting canned foods for the Salvation Army as part of an ongoing community service program. The event will take place in communities throughout the United States and Canada.

Residents who bring a canned good to the store between 3 and 4:32 p.m. will receive a free sandwich.

The length of the food drive, 92 minutes, is set to coincide with its county radio station partner, KRED Q 92.

According to statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau, more

than 35 million Americans lived in poverty in 1991.

### Women rally for right to feel safe

"Take Back the Night," a rally and march to commemorate women and their struggle to feel safe at night, will be held April 24.

The event will begin at the gazebo area in Old Town Eureka at 6 p.m. with music, poetry, performance art and an open forum.

A candlelight march will follow at dusk.

For more information call the Women's Center, 826-4216, or the Rape Crisis Team, 443-2737.

### Council considers land-use fee change

The Arcata City Council will hold a public hearing to consider proposed changes in fees charged for processing various planning, zoning and other land-use applications.

If approved by the council changes in the fee schedule will take place July 1.

Information regarding the proposed fees is available in the city's Community Development Department.

The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

### Conference teaches student motivation

A video conference on juvenile and adult literacy will be held Thursday at the Humboldt County Office of Education.

The Humboldt Literacy Project is sponsoring the program titled "Motivating Your Students to Succeed and Become Lifelong Learners." The conference is a live, closed-circuit television program to be delivered via satellite to invited audiences

at sites across the nation.

It will discuss techniques to motivate students and develop individual education plans based on their interests and learning style.

The program will also feature presentations on the purchase and use of computers and software as motivating tools to complement instruction.

The program will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and registration is \$15 for students and \$35 for non-students.

For more information call Lilian Craigie at 826-9265.

### Session teaches job access rights

An Americans With Disabilities Act training session will be held Friday.

The program, which is sponsored by the Humboldt Access Project, will educate people with disabilities about their access rights regarding employment and private businesses and what can be done to enforce compliance with the act.

The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be provided. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 445-8404.

### Smoking may have caused dunes fire

A pack of cigarettes and matches were found at the site of a fire in Manila yesterday afternoon. About two acres of land burned on the dunes near Samoa Boulevard and Lupin Drive.

"This is one of the reasons we have been fighting for the preservation of the dunes," property owner Charles Stamp said.

The Board of Supervisors has been hearing debate about the use of off-highway vehicles on the dunes.

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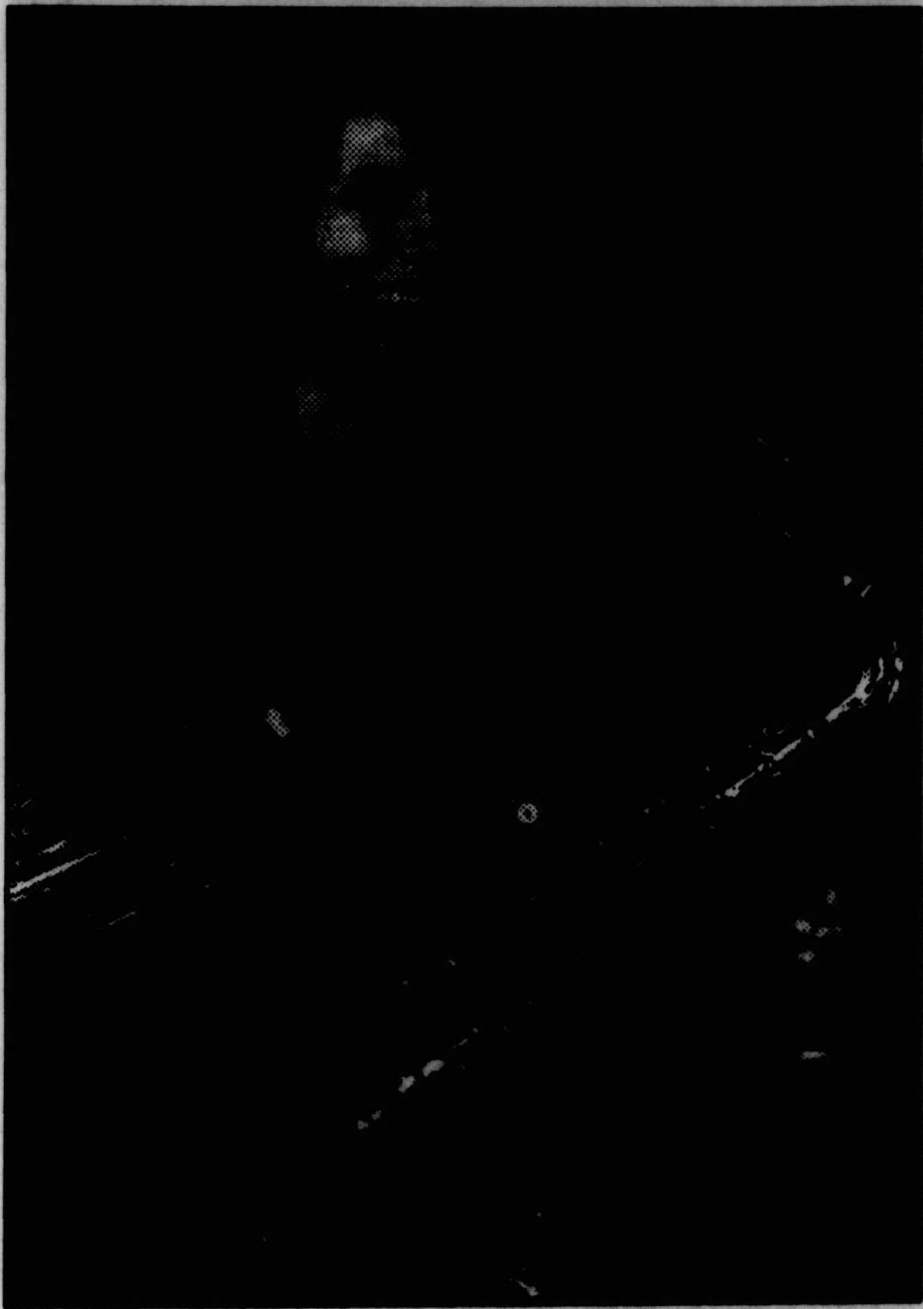
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ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

## Saxy quartet

Amy Denio, above, of the Billy Tipton Memorial Saxophone Quartet, cut loose on her alto for a capacity audience at the Jambalaya Monday. Marjorie de Muynck, left, an original member of the Washington-based group played tenor and soprano. Tipton died several years ago after a jazz career in which she posed as a man to gain acceptance by her male peers. The quartet played a blend of rock, funk and klezmer which included a Carpenters and Led Zeppelin medley. Barbara Marino, who played baritone, said the group plays in the subways as a break from regular shows.

## AIDS: Education funds cut

• Continued from page 11

Programs will probably not know whether they will receive funding or not until May 6 when the Office of AIDS goes back to the subcommittee. The budget still has to go through the budget committee and the full Senate. Final funding is effective July

1, the beginning of the fiscal year. While some money was set aside, representatives from rural Northern California felt the battle was not won yet.

"We could just express our concerns in terms that we had good programs, they were effective, we had built strong infrastructures and that the lives of

people in rural Northern California were as important as anybody else's lives," Falk said. "The issue at hand is... the fact they're (funds) being redirected out of Northern California. Our concerns now are to make sure... there's a better understanding of rural counties... so this doesn't happen again."

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## Arcata bookstores offer wide selection at low cost

■ One unique shop even buys and trades various books.

By Diocoro R. Recio  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Reading can be fundamental as long as bookstores shelve various topics and maintain low prices. If not, reading can be detrimental.

To fulfill the palate of the bookworm The Lumberjack has wiggled around town to provide a guide of local bookstores for those in search of new and used reading material.

The most inviting bookstore in Arcata is probably Northtown Books.

The quaint and centrally located shop features new paperback and hard cover books as well as international periodicals.

Northtown Books also provides a special order service for reading materials which are hard to find and occasionally hosts book-signing parties in a cozy atmosphere.

For new books, other alternatives include the Arcata Co-op, which stocks books on



political, health, cooking and environmental topics, and Safeway and Payless which offer best-selling novels. The HSU Bookstore provides a plethora of topics, but with a weighty price tag.

Most common bookstores among students are recycled outlets.

Heading the list is Tin Can Mailman, which has been in the area for more than 20 years and stocks more than 120,000 tomes.

A unique aspect of Tin Can Mailman is that it buys, sells and trades materials.

The store also has two stories of texts and a wide range of new and hard-to-find subjects.

Arcata Books, which stocks mostly obscure and unfashionable hardcovers, offers reasonably low prices and also features a large back room where all selections are \$1.

Art, nature, military and poetry are the topics highlighted by Second Hand Prose, a new bookstore in the Uniontown shopping center.

The shop includes 25,000 books which are new to Humboldt County.

Second Hand Prose is proud of the condition of the books it shelves. Unfortunately, the aura of the shop has as much personality as a closet.

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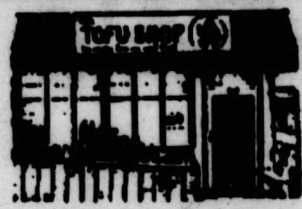
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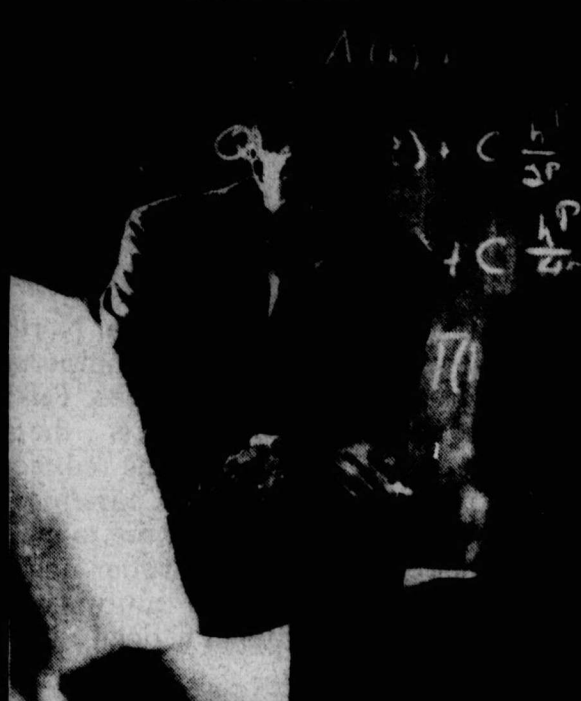
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# AIDS treatment/ Drugs slow HIV, extend life

■ Medical researchers have made progress in treating the illnesses AIDS patients come down with, but a cure for the virus itself seems distant.

By Andrew Hessel  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Though the virus which causes AIDS is unconquered, progress has been made in preventing and treating the infections which characterize the syndrome.

"People have a longer period of healthy lifespan," said Dr. Leo Leer, a Eureka family practitioner who has treated about 100 AIDS patients.

## Deadly virus

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus.

Other diseases caused by viruses include rabies, genital herpes, and the common cold. Viruses can reproduce only by taking over host cells.

HIV is deadly because it preys on two types of white blood cells central to the body's defenses, monocytes/macrophages from the bone marrow and "helper T-cells" from the lymphatic tissues.

It consists of RNA genetic material and an enzyme called reverse transcriptase, encapsulated in proteins. The enzyme translates RNA genetic code into DNA,

the cell "program" for replication. The DNA becomes part of the host cell and fools it into making more HIVs.

The new virus particles burst from the cell, which breaks down and dies.

## Opportunistic Infections

When the number of helper T-cells gets low enough, the immune system is unable to defend against diseases that otherwise would rarely take hold. These "opportunistic infections," low T-cell count and HIV infection provide the clinical definition of AIDS.

It can take as little as six months or more than 10 years for someone infected with HIV to develop AIDS.

Leer said it's difficult to assess the impact of treatment until the late stages of AIDS when "their immune systems really break down."

Organisms that take advantage of that breakdown include protozoa, viruses, bacteria and fungi.

"That's the one thing we've gotten better and better at treating," Leer said.

The most common opportunistic infection, and once the major cause of death in AIDS patients, is *pneumocystis carinii*

pneumonia, or PCP. It's caused by protozoa in the lungs and results in inflammation, shortness of breath and fever.

Now, Leer said, "PCP is by and large a preventable disease and a treatable disease" that can be treated with an inhaled medication called pentamidine. Less expensive oral antibiotics are more effective at treating and preventing the ailment, he said.

Joan Christian, AIDS coordinator for public health nursing in Humboldt County, said the pentamidine inhalation treatment is given at St. Josephs Hospital in Eureka.

MediCal pays most of the cost. The Public Health Department also offers the oral antibiotics.

Another deadly lung ailment, *mycobacterium avium* complex, is more difficult to treat. MAC is resistant to the usual treatments for bacterial infection. Rifabutin, approved in December by the Food and Drug Administration for prevention of MAC, was found in clinical trials to be 65 percent effective.

Patients with a fungal brain infection called cryptococcal meningitis were first treated with nauseatingly high doses of intravenous amphotericin B. Now the

dose is lower and given for a shorter period, then replaced with a maintenance drug, taken orally for life.

Besides infections, AIDS victims are susceptible to a skin cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma. This appears like a bruise or blood blister, often in the mouth. It can also affect lymph nodes and internal organs.

Treatment for Kaposi's sarcoma involves surgical removal, radiation therapy and drugs. Although effective in treating the cancer, the drugs also attack the already weakened immune system.

Interferon, still highly experimental, is also used against the cancer. Produced naturally by animal cells in response to invasion by viruses, interferon is made in large quantities by injecting interferon-producing DNA into bacteria, forcing them to reproduce it.

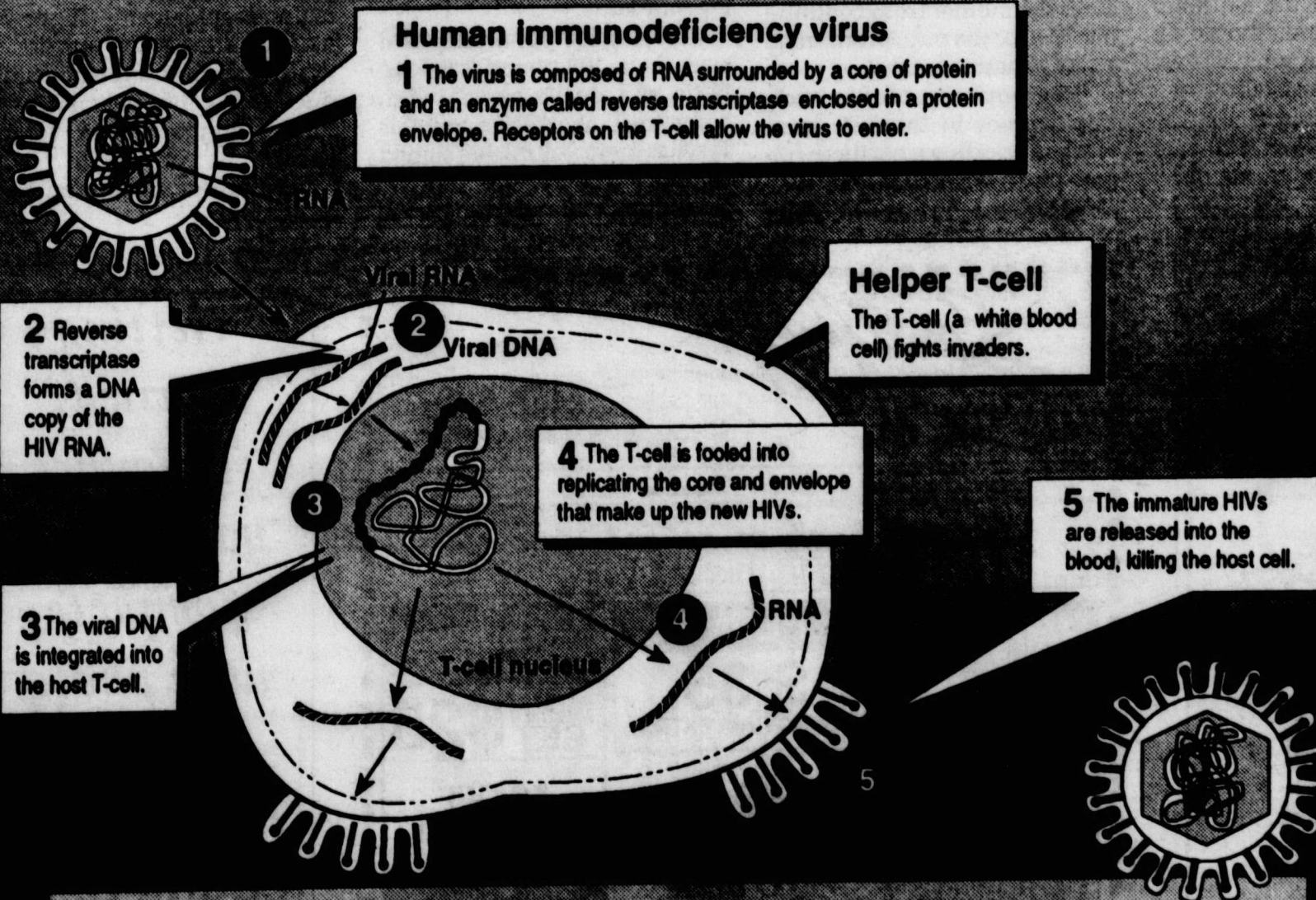
Administered by injection, it boosts the immune system and interferes with virus reproduction. It costs around \$2,000 per month of treatment. It's had a positive effect in roughly 30 percent of Kaposi's sarcoma cases, but causes strong flu-like

See Treatments, page 22



## Life cycle of the AIDS virus

The human immunodeficiency virus uses the T-cell, a "helper" white blood cell which fights invaders in the body, to reproduce the viral genetic material.



## Four ways to stop the AIDS virus:

- Stop it from attaching to or penetrating the host cell.
- Inhibit the reverse transcriptase so it can't make viral DNA.
- Prevent viral proteins from being made.
- Prevent those proteins from being assembled into HIVs and released.

## Anti-HIV drugs:

- AZT, like many of the drugs used, cuts short the building of DNA from RNA. It slows the progress of AIDS, but doesn't stop it completely.
- Trichosanthin is an experimental drug which suppresses viral reproduction and ultimately kills HIV-infected monocytes and macrophages, but so far only in the test tube.

## AIDS vaccine a possibility

By Andrew Hessel  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Hope for a vaccine has waxed and waned since the discovery of HIV.

There have been two major hurdles, according to a paper by Flossie Wong-Staal of the medical department at UC San Diego: lack of an appropriate animal for testing and the many strains of the virus.

Progress has been made in both areas.

The only animals other than humans that can be infected with HIV-1 (the prevalent form) are chimpanzees and apes. However, they don't get AIDS when infected, and they're endangered species.

West African macaques are more promising. They're susceptible to AIDS from HIV strains which cause the disease in humans and are not on the endangered species list.

As other viruses have been defeated through vaccination, it is reasoned that an HIV vaccine is possible.

However, with retroviruses — those containing RNA instead of DNA — such as HIV, killed virus cells don't work well as vaccines. Researchers are focusing instead on specific amino-acid combinations in the virus' "skin." Antibodies to one such combination have been shown to block the infectivity of many different strains of the virus.

This opens the possibility of mixing a cocktail of antibodies broadly effective against HIV.



# Team rescues beached mammals, educates humans

■ HSU student volunteers put their grades on the line for animals in need.

By Christopher Gast  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For the three co-leaders of Marine Mammal Rescue, classes, homework and holidays don't stand in the way of a pinniped in peril.

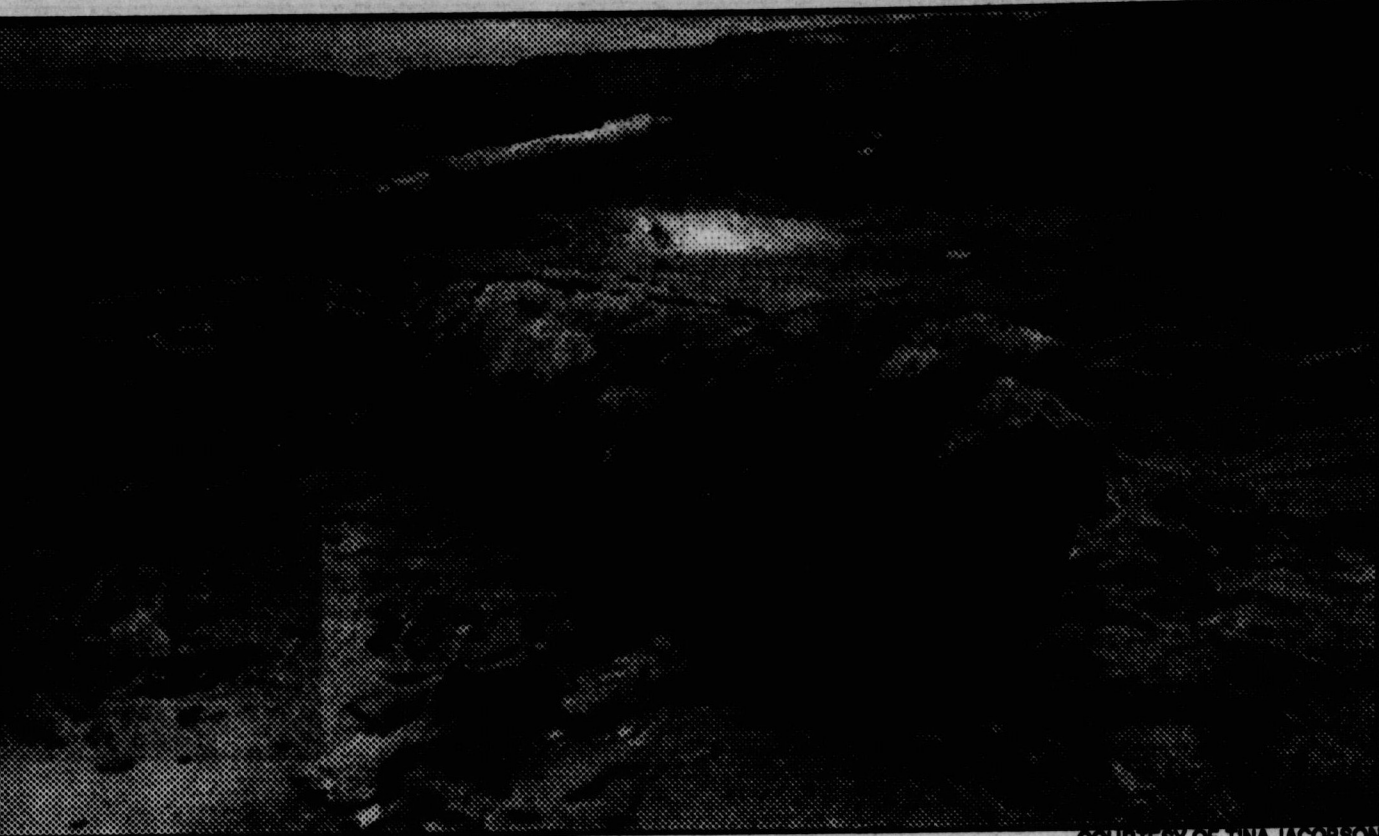
"The public reports to us if they find a stranded seal or sea lion on the beach, and we respond to that by taking an assessment team out there and checking out the animal," said co-leader Eric Surber, a biology sophomore at HSU.

Surber, with co-leaders and fellow HSU students Tina Jacobson and John Ingram, donate their energy and valuable study time to help injured or emaciated seals and sea lions. They are assisted by about 100 volunteers from HSU and the community and their vehicles.

The rescue team is one arm of the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center. It is licensed by the National Marine Fisheries Service and trained through the California Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito. But no amount of training can prepare the volunteers for the on-the-job experience both humans and nature present them.

"The hardest thing I've had to deal with is seeing an animal killed by a gunshot wound," said Ingram, a biology senior. "It hasn't happened this year yet, but in the previous two years I've been involved, there have been occasions where animals have been shot and killed."

Ingram said it is illegal to approach and harass a marine



COURTESY OF TINA JACOBSON

mammal in any way.

Because people sometimes do, the group works on public education for the protection of animals discovered on the beach.

Ingram, in his third year with the program, said most trips made to observe a situation turn out to be animals going through normal behaviors. Volunteers use the time to answer questions posed by spectators.

In rare instances a rescue is made following an in-depth study of an animal's condition.

"It's a balance between their weight, external condition like skin disease or external wounds they might have, and their behavior," Ingram said.

Jacobson, a marine biology sophomore, said the Sausalito center is called and advised on every situation in which a rescue might be a possibility.

"Pulling an animal off the beach is a last resort," Ingram said. "It's something we don't do very often."

Ailments ranging from skin disorders to human-related injuries plague the marine mammals judged in need of rescue and rehabilitation.

Due to a lack of local facilities, all animals taken from Humboldt County beaches are driven down to Ukiah where they are handed over for care to representatives of the center in Sausalito.

Problems with human interference in pup/mother relationships help make spring the group's busiest time of the year.

Ingram said pups that appear to be stranded on beaches are in fact just left alone while the mother feeds. Curious humans who touch or approach the pups deter the mother from continuing care for the pup, prompting a true abandonment.

The group has made four such pup rescues in the last three weeks, including a northern fur seal pup which died and two elephant seal pups and a harbor

seal pup which now temporarily reside in Sausalito.

Although Jacobson said no member of the team has been bitten or injured by an aggressive animal during her two years as a volunteer, she said the best thing for both the animals and humans would be for onlookers to keep their distance.

The rescue team says people should stay at least 100 feet away from an animal and out of sight from the mother if it is a pup, for both human and pinniped safety.

"Remember that it is a wild animal and it will react to you," Jacobson said.

"They do carry diseases that can be transmitted to humans," Ingram said.

Carrying 400-pound elephant seals in a 100-pound cage up cliffs and dealing with wild, sometimes aggressive animals is what these volunteers signed up for.

Although this seems perilous



COURTESY OF TINA JACOBSON

Volunteer Tina Jacobson tends to a harbor seal pup at the California Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito, above. Abandoned pups, such as this northern elephant seal, left, make spring the Marine Mammal Rescue team's biggest season.

in its own right, the juggling act between school and the wildlife center is the real challenge, Jacobson said.

"The hardest thing is not going to class because you get a call and no one else is around," she said. "A lot of the time is having to sit down and call a hundred people to find out where you can get a truck and there's no one available to take (the animal). It puts us in a hard place because we can't do anything to help the animal."

Beached and misunderstood marine mammals aren't the only species getting help. In addition to the marine rescue team, the center is comprised of a songbird/seabird, education, mammal and raptor teams. The organization runs solely on donations, grants and membership dues and is always looking for further donations and volunteers.

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# Speaker presents theory Dark matter sheds light on Big Bang

By J. Waters  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The saucepan in your refrigerator may not be the only repository of dark matter in the universe and — gasp — not one of the largest.

There could be larger repositories in the voids between galaxies, in black holes or neutron stars or in MACHOS, massive compact halo objects like brown dwarf stars or Jupiter-sized planets.

Or they may be contained in heavy neutrinos, light supersymmetric particles or theoretical particles like axions.

Meraliann Grant, an HSU physical science senior, presented theoretical evidence on the existence of dark matter Monday in one of a series of student seminars sponsored by the physics department.

Dark matter is the most tantalizing problem facing modern cosmologists. If its existence can be confirmed, it may revolutionize astronomy and physics; if not, it may signal that current theories about the universe's genesis are completely wrong.

Physicists now generally believe space and the human concept of time began approximately 15 billion years ago in an explosive phenomenon called the Big Bang. Stars, galaxies and other objects were created as the universe cooled during the first billion or so years after the Big Bang.

Much evidence has been brought forth in support of the Big Bang, but behavior of some of the largest objects is inconsistent with gravitation, the universe's long-range force.

An illustration of the problem lies in the way galaxies, clusters of billions of stars, are shaped. If current understanding of gravity is correct, the strength of gravitational force is proportional to the amount of mass in

the galaxy, according to Wallace and Karen Tucker in their 1988 book "The Dark Matter."

A star on the outside arm of a spiral galaxy should rotate more slowly than one near the center, because the mass is concentrated near the center, Grant said.

Yet observations show stars on the outer edges of galaxies rotate as fast as ones at the center. The observable matter in the galaxies is not massive enough

Whether the universe will begin to contract depends on its average density, now approximately  $10^{-26}$  g/cm<sup>3</sup>, or a hundred billionths of a trillionth of a trillionth of a gram per cubic centimeter, Grant said.

If the average density reaches  $5 \times 10^{-30}$  g/cm<sup>3</sup>, the universe will stop expanding and eventually cool, a scenario astronomers call the Big Chill. If average density goes above the "critical density," there is enough matter to force a gravity-induced contraction called the Big Crunch.

Grant showed that observable matter — contained in stars, planets, gas clouds and other objects — is not sufficient to bring the universe to critical density.

She presented several forms and places in which dark matter might be found: baryonic dark matter, made of heavy particles like protons and neutrons, might be found in gas or dust clouds between galaxies; in black holes or neutron stars, collapsed stars with incredible densities; or massive compact halo

objects like brown dwarf stars or gas giant planets like Jupiter.

Non-baryonic dark matter, made of lighter particles like electrons or neutrinos, might take one of two forms: hot or cold, according to Grant. Hot, non-baryonic dark matter would be moving quickly (at the speed of light) when galaxies began to form and might exist in the form of a highly charged neutrino.

Cold non-baryonic dark matter, moving at slower speeds when galaxies began to form, might be composed of heavy neutrinos (twice the mass of a proton) or one of two theoretical particles: light-supersymmetric particles or axions.

Observation or experiment may one day confirm the existence of dark matter. Or new laws of physics may emerge to explain anomalies. Whatever the case, the search opens doors to the smallest and largest reaches of the universe.

## A beautiful day in the neighborhood



SOURCE: The Shadows of Creation J. WATERS/THE LUMBERJACK

to hold these stars in orbit, she said.

This creates two possibilities: current understanding of gravity is wrong, or there is undetected matter within galaxies. Most physicists are reluctant to dispose of current gravitational theory.

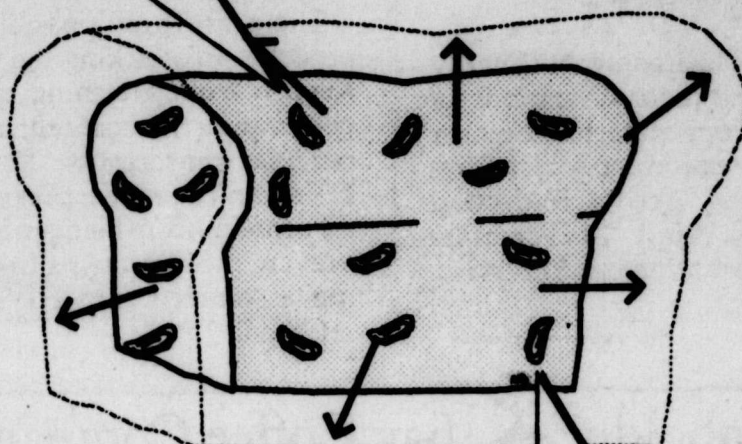
Since this phenomenon can be observed in galactic clusters and superclusters, some astronomers propose there is a huge amount of dark matter — as much as 99 percent of all matter — in the universe, and it may cause the universe to contract, once the rate of expansion slows enough.

That the universe is expanding is not in doubt. The furthest observable objects in the universe are moving away from the Milky Way, Earth's home galaxy, at a steady rate. The recession, as this motion is called, and its rate were calculated by American astronomer Edwin Hubble in the 1920s.

## Hubble's constant: the galactic speed limit

The raisin bread model of the universe: Galaxies within the universe are moving away from humanity at a rate proportional to their distance from the Milky Way.

The raisins get farther apart as the bread rises. The loaf and the raisins retain their basic shape — space merely gets bigger.



The farther away from the center of the loaf, the faster the raisins move away from each other. In the bread, this is caused by the heat of cooking; in the universe, by the energy generated in the Big Bang.

SOURCE: The Shadows of Creation, by Michael Riordan and David Schramm

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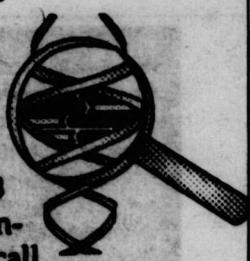
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• The Renewable Energy Fair will have exhibits of appropriate technology, car conversion and solar homes at the Arcata Redwood Park, April 24. For more information call 822-3481.



# Treatments: Drugs slow HIV reproduction

• Continued from page 19

symptoms and anemia.

"People are sick as a dog," Leer said. "I never got anyone to tolerate the high doses."

That is often the case with drugs tested in the battle against the AIDS virus and related infections. What works in a test tube or culture dish often doesn't work in a human.

The gap between test tube and real-life triumphs has been even more evident in attempts to combat the virus itself.

### Stopping HIV

There are four possible approaches to attacking the virus: Keep it from attaching to and penetrating the host cell; inhibit reverse transcriptase so viral DNA can't be made; prevent viral proteins from being made; or prevent those proteins from being assembled into HIVs and released.

Leer said it makes sense to hit the virus hard early, before it reaches the lymph nodes and starts spreading rapidly.

So far, the only effective drugs inhibit the transcription of RNA to DNA. The most common drug in HIV treatment is AZT. It cuts short the building of DNA so the virus can't write the "program" it uses to take over the host cell.

AZT and other anti-HIV treatments share some limitations.

For one, they're highly toxic. Patients may suffer anemia, rashes, severe muscle pain and inflammation, nausea, insomnia and headaches.

Furthermore, some mutations of HIV can resist them, and the drugs have no positive effect on cells already infected with viral DNA — although they can interfere with healthy cells' RNA transcription.

And if treatments are discontinued, the virus multiplies just as fast as ever.

Two other commonly used drugs, ddI and ddC, are similar to AZT. Those who react badly to it or have a very low T-cell count are put on ddI or a combination of AZT and ddC.

"There is confusing data coming in, and there's no way to tell which is the best first or second drug," Leer said.

Yung-Kang Chow, a medical student at Massachusetts General Hospital, reported in February

that combining AZT and ddI with a third agent — either pyridinone or nevirapine, two other reverse transcriptase inhibitors — kept the virus from reproducing in a test tube.

"That is certainly the cutting edge," said Leer, although even if combination therapy works it amounts to no more than "birth control" for the virus and not a cure for AIDS. It will slow the spread of the virus, but the person will still be infected.

### Financing treatment

Christian said the Public Health Department offers 13 drugs for treatment of AIDS. The average cost for a medication is \$180 to \$200 per month, she said.

"This really adds up when people are on several medications," she said.

However, pharmaceutical companies sponsor "indigent patient" programs and the Public Health Department has a program for patients earning under \$28,000 per year that provides free medication, sponsored by the state.

Researchers continue to experiment with new drugs.

One exotic contender is trichosanthin, a protein from a Chinese root. In the test tube, it initially suppresses viral reproduction and ultimately kills HIV-infected monocytes/macrophages.

Clinical trials cast doubt on its effectiveness. Worse, two patients became comatose and one died, according to reports compiled by the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Another new drug, D4T, appears to be more effective than its predecessors, but is less effective in combination with other antivirals. It also works by keeping the virus from completing its DNA chain.

Leer recently put two patients on D4T. Within two weeks they stopped having "night sweats" and showed modest weight gain.

"I didn't see that ever with AZT or ddI," he said.

On the other hand, three of his patients taking no drugs also appear to be improving.

### Silver bullet

New technologies are helping researchers "pick apart" the virus for study. The "polymerase chain reaction" process is used to duplicate a genetic sample many times, until there is enough to detect individual genes.

New computer programs enable researchers to experiment with three-dimensional models of molecules and test potential treatments.

"You'd like to have a silver bullet that could kill infected cells and ignore the others," Leer said.

Computer modelling might someday allow scientists to invent just such a silver bullet.

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Michael Kearns



# AIDS, prejudice, fear and hope: 'intimacies' a mosaic for the '90s

By Katherine Longshore  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**W**hosays you only have one life to live? Michael Kearns, a Los Angeles actor, enters and lives the lives of six very different AIDS-infected characters in his one-man show, "intimacies," which will play in the Kate Buchanan room Friday and Saturday.

The title is symbolically lower-case, Kearns said in a telephone interview from his Glendale, Calif. home.

"It's like a whisper; it's quiet, it's intimate," he said. "It's like eavesdropping. You have to listen."

Kearns, an actor infected with HIV, wants people to listen to the stories he has to tell.

The stories include that of an African-American female hooker, a hemophiliac and a young, gay and deaf man.

The characters he portrays are not mainstream characters. One of the reasons Kearns created the show was to present alternatives to the white, male homosexual characters which dominate the media's depiction of

AIDS.

Kearns suggests people like his characters are victims of prejudice not only because they are HIV-positive, but because of race, sexual orientation and lifestyle.

"(The show is) not about HIV and AIDS, it's about bigotry and prejudice," Kearns said. "(These characters) were marginalized before they got AIDS."

"These characters aren't people you want to dismiss," he added. "You might not want to take them to lunch, but you can't ignore them."

In order to understand and become these characters, Kearns himself had to "let go of things separating me from them."

Kearns hopes his portrayal of these characters will help his audiences do the same. He also hopes the audience will realize "what humanistically makes us all alike."

"You don't look at (the characters) in the same superior way," he said. "I want to make connecting with people who are different easier."

Kearns got the ideas for his characters in "intimacies" (and



Michael Kearns explores the lives of six AIDS-infected characters in his show, 'intimacies.'

another show titled "more intimacies") from newspaper stories, photographs, friends and suggestions from his audiences. He then let the characters formulate in his mind.

"It's something that enters my subconscious and forces its way

out," he said.

Kearns did some research for some of the characters, such as the hemophiliac, in order to be completely accurate in his portrayal. He didn't want to misrepresent an already poorly represented portion of the popula-

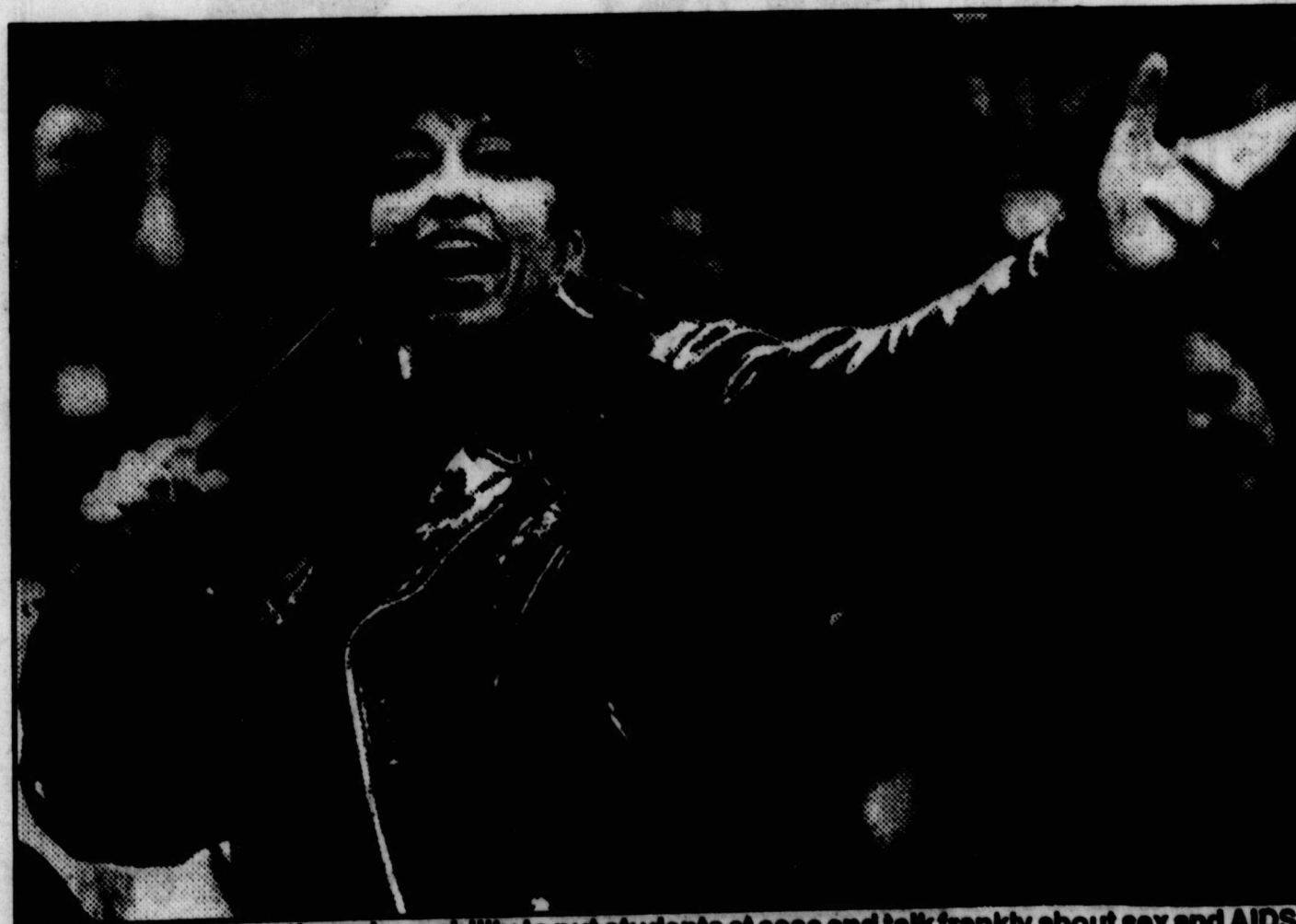
tion.

Kearns, 43, wanted to be an actor from the time he was 8 years old. He said most actors don't realize they want to act at that age, and the people who do

See Kearns, page 24

## 'Hot, Sexy and Safer'

### Comedian's message as humorous as it is urgent



Suzi Landolphi has the unique ability to put students at ease and talk frankly about sex and AIDS.

By Marylyn Palk-Nicely  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**A**ctress, producer, director and comedian Suzi Landolphi is bringing her outrageous approach to safer sex education and AIDS awareness to Goodwin Forum Sunday.

Landolphi, an advocate for people with HIV and AIDS since 1982, takes her show, "Hot, Sexy and Safer," coast to coast, visiting about 130 college campuses per year. She combines humor, music, compassion, education and audience participation to get people to feel, question and observe their own behavior and attitudes about sex and AIDS.

Besides the use of condoms, Landolphi's prescription for safe sex includes developing honesty, communication and trust in relationships — not rushing towards intercourse — and breaking through sexual stereotypes and myths, according to an article in The New York Times.

In her hour-and-a-half show, Landolphi also touches on issues of homophobia, alcohol and drug use and acquaintance rape.

Landolphi is a graduate of Middlebury College in Boston. After developing a career in acting in regional theater, she started a video production business. From 1982 to 1988 she worked as a volunteer at an AIDS organization in Boston, which became the foundation for "Hot, Sexy and Safer."

Her ability to put students at ease and talk about two difficult subjects — AIDS and sex — won Landolphi nominations in 1992 for Lecturer of the Year and the Harry Chapin Humanitarian Award by the National Association of Campus Activities.

"If you have a forest fire, you get together a lot of people to fight it," Landolphi said of the AIDS epidemic in a New York Times interview. "If you're really smart, you send some of

See 'Safer,' page 24



## ARTIST PROFILE

**Name:** Peter Q. Parish  
**Major:** Theater arts  
**Year:** Senior  
**Discipline:** Theater  
**Hometown:** Farmington  
**Age:** 21



- **Acting debut:** "In grammar school I was Teddy Brewster — who thought he was Teddy Roosevelt — in 'Arsenic and Old Lace.' I guess schizophrenics are my forte."
- **His brand of theater:** "I'm escaping from the traditional, that's for sure. I'm more toward the experimental end of it, working with masks and doing street theater."
- **His ideas:** "They come from walking across town or campus and seeing a really interesting person and watching how they walk and carry themselves. There have been times when I've wanted to stop someone on campus and say, 'I'll pay you \$25 if I can take a cast of your face.'"
- **On mimes:** "Mimes are scary."
- **Imaginary friend:** "His name was Sam. He was a detective. Every time I wore this little hat I was Sam. I'd run through the kitchen and say, 'Mom, have you seen Sam?' then run around the corner, put my hat on and come in as Sam, the detective."
- **Theater methods:** "In the past year I've been concentrating on not losing myself in the role because that's just as fake as what you see on TV, where you don't see any of the life force beneath it. It's the actor that makes the role, not the words that make the actor."
- **Hurray for Hollywood:** "I don't want to be involved in that shit."
- **Favorite color:** "White. White as in the lily ... 'as days go by' — that means something to someone in particular."

— Reported by Susanne Bergstrom

## Kearns: at peace with himself

• Continued from page 23

usually don't become actors.

He trained to be a stage actor, which is where he does most of his work, but he also acts on television and in films.

His credits include characters on "Cheers," "Murder She Wrote" and "Days of our Lives." He played a porno star in Brian de Palma's "Body Double," and he said he might be remembered for his line, "I'm not an actor, I'm a stunt cock."

Lately Kearns has turned to writing for creative release. His play "Myron," about an African-American man with AIDS, is currently running in Los Angeles with good reviews. Kearns hopes the play will go on tour soon.

Kearns has also directed and produced several plays in Los Angeles.

He explained he still loves acting, but he has "come to an inner peace" and is "not as needy about going onstage."

He added, "It's great to see my words come alive in someone else's hands."

Since 1984 most of the theater projects Kearns has worked on have dealt with AIDS or homosexuality in one way or another.

He recently appeared on ABC's "Life Goes On" as a person with AIDS. Kearns felt his own HIV-positive status played an important role in this.

"Not only was this casting decision significant in terms of HIV and AIDS fear in Hollywood, it also serves to fight the ongoing homophobia battle," he said. "We can't deal with AIDS

until we deal with bigotry."

Kearns feels he is successful if he gets people to deal with bigotry.

"If they feel something, if they think, then I've done my job well," he said.

CenterArts has planned a series of related events around "intimacies" addressing AIDS issues. There will be documentary films, health forums, speakers and a photo exhibit.

A candlelight vigil has been tentatively scheduled for tomorrow on the Arcata Plaza.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows are \$5 for students and seniors and \$8 for general admission. They are available at the university ticket office. Call 826-3928 for more information on "intimacies" and other events.

## 'Safer': condoms promoted

• continued from page 23

them 10 miles ahead to dig a ditch, even if that weakens the firefighting force, because when the fire finally gets to the ditch, it's going to stop. This generation is my ditch."

Landolphi continues to work with grassroots and national AIDS organizations throughout the country. She was the master of ceremonies and spokeswoman for the first National Children with HIV/AIDS Day in Washington, D.C.

An offshoot of Landolphi's new approach to safer and more responsible sex is "Condomania," the first condom store in the United States.

This retail store carries more than 200 brands of condoms merchandised by condom features rather than by manufacturer.

There is an international condom section which features condoms from around the world. And there are novelty condoms, including condoms in fortune

cookies, glow-in-the-dark condoms and flavored condoms.

Condomania also sells safer sex products and educational material. There are eight stores in New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas and Miami.

Suzi Landolphi's "Hot, Sexy and Safer" will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. This is a free performance. For more information call 826-4411.

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## National Endowment for the Arts

## Professor wins \$20,000 writing fellowship

By Jackson Garland  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An HSU instructor was among several writers across the country to win the 1993 Creative Writing Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The \$20,000 fellowship was given to Assistant English Professor Vince Gotera. The fellowship is awarded in order to foster creative writing.

The fellowship has an application process in which writers submit a 10-page portfolio of their works. The portfolios are read anonymously around the country by a panel of judges.

"I'll probably use some of the money to buy computer equipment," Gotera said. "I'll also probably use it for release time from classes so I have more time to write."

Gotera is a prolific poet who has been published in several national literary journals and anthologies.

His work was first published in the Winter 1989 issue of "Zone 3," a literary journal. Soon afterward he was published in the national literary journal "Ploughshares."

Gotera's work has been most recently published in "The Open Boat: Poems From Asia America." His three poems in the anthology were titled "Dance of the Letters," "Gambling" and "Madarika."

His poems have also been published in "The Jazz Poetry Anthology," "Dissident Song: A Contemporary Asian-American Anthology" and "Men Of Our Time: An

Anthology of Male Poetry in Contemporary America."

"I write about the experience of being a Filipino-American," Gotera said.

Born in San Francisco in 1952, Gotera moved to the Philippines at a young age. Poetry interested him while he was a young child.

"I've been writing poetry for a long time, probably since I was 4 or 5," he said. "The first poem I remember writing was in kindergarten. It was in high school that I became interested in a serious way."

Gotera attended Stanford and San Francisco State before going on to complete his M.F.A. and Ph.D. at Indiana University.

"I took my first poetry class when I was going to Stanford," he said.

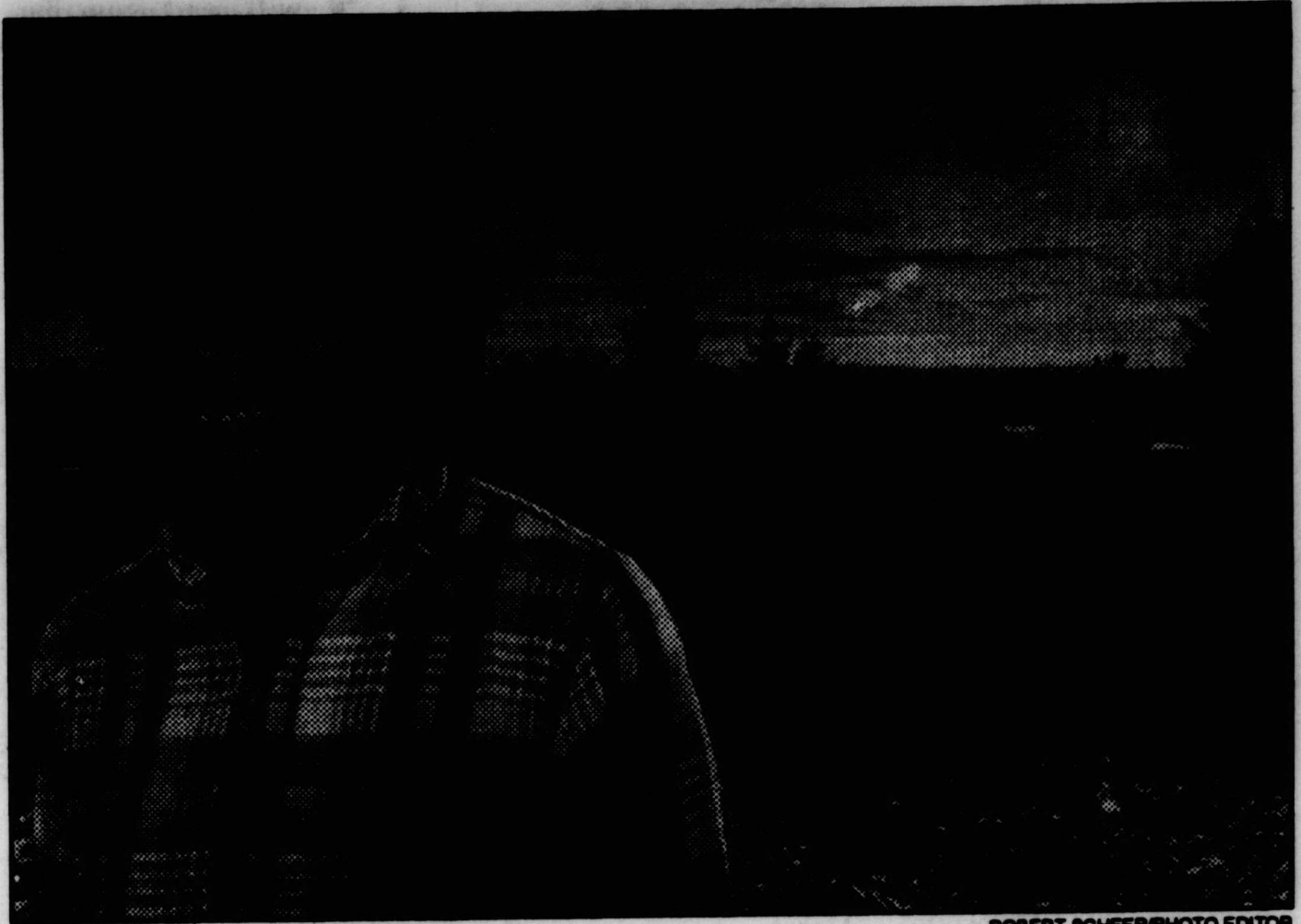
"After a while I sort of went underground, basically writing poetry on my own. I wasn't enrolled in any classes. The start of my serious career was when I got my M.F.A. in Indiana."

"I came to teach at Humboldt because it was the best offer at the time," Gotera said.

"I applied to a lot of places. I also chose Humboldt because it's relatively close to San Francisco, where I was born."

Gotera has a book of criticism forthcoming in August titled "Radical Visions: Poetry by Vietnam Vets." He is also submitting a book of poems to publishers titled "Pacific Crossing."

Gotera is a recipient of the Academy of American Poets Prize, the Felix Pollak Poetry Prize and the Mary Roberts Rinehart Award in Poetry.



ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

English Professor Vince Gotera writes about "the experience of being Filipino-American."

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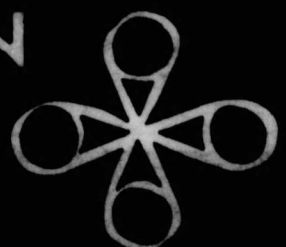
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## theater

Comedy examines our  
'madcap existence'By Katherine Longshore  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**M**yth, mirth and all humankind are encompassed in Thornton Wilder's insightful comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth," opening Friday at the Pacific Art Center Theatre in Arcata.

"It's about this madcap existence on this wildly spinning speck of mud," said Director James Floss, a speech communications lecturer at HSU. "It's about the history of humanity and what it is that keeps us moving forward."

The story is that of the Antrobus family, whose name is a variant on the Greek word for "humankind." The play follows its history through the Ice Age and the Great Flood to the Air Age and global war. Through the years, the family copes with the various challenges history presents to it and the challenges the members present to each other.

The Antrobus family, a comedic, bumbling, middle-class family, consists of a husband and wife, played by Gary Sommers and Nancy Beall, a daughter, Gladys (Laurel Hislop), a son, Henry (James Perry), and a maid, Sabina (Erin Chambers).

Mr. Antrobus is an Everyman whose dreams and weaknesses affect the entire

family, which his wife fights to preserve. The children provide a normal amount of worry to their parents, but Henry (whose other name is Cain) adds to them in the final act. Sabina, who can be likened to Aphrodite in Greek mythology, is a classic Other Woman, seductive and possibly destructive. She completes and complements the family structure.

The family is affected by many other characters during the course of the play, including a fortune teller, a beauty contestant, Atlantic City conventioners, various muses, a dinosaur, a mammoth, the poet Homer and the prophet Moses.

Floss said the greatest challenges he faced as a director were "three full acts, two full sets and 36 roles."

The set changes completely over the course of two 15-minute intermissions, and the play requires a surprisingly large cast for a non-musical production.

Floss added that members of the large cast provide energy the show requires. He said he leaves the theater after rehearsal feeling energized. He added he is impressed by the inventiveness and solid

See 'Skin', page 27

## Acclaimed author to read 'daring' work

**N**ationally acclaimed writer Deena Metzger will read from her works of poetry and prose in Goodwin Forum Friday night.

Metzger's latest novel, "What Dinah Thought," has been called a "daring feminist revision of Jewish history" and was praised as a "work of artistic maturity, deep wisdom and moral passion" by Philadelphia Enquirer writer Robert Zaller.

Metzger's most recent book of poetry, "A Sabbath Among the Ruins," includes a section of imaginary conversations with the poet Pablo Neruda.

Judith Minty, a professor of creative writing at HSU, said in a press release, "Deena Metzger's concerns focus on saving the universe, and her works are like guidebooks, made to show us what path we might take toward healing ourselves and our place."

The reading, which will take place at 7 p.m., is being hosted by the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, for which Metzger was a judge.

There is no charge for admission.



Deena Metzger

## in review

Sting summons a fresh sound,  
humble themes on latest discBy Julie Yamorsky  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**T**he title of Sting's new album alone — "Ten Summoner's Tales" — shows the relaxed attitude that went into putting together this 11-track album.

Less serious overall than his previous music, "Tales" takes Sting's music to a new stage — entertainment without all the intensity surrounding his last album.

Taking a sharp turn away from "The Soul Cages," the intense music inspired by the death of his parents, Sting has returned to a simpler, more modest style, making the album's results more pleasing since the work is seemingly effortless.

Despite Sting's vain reputation, the album is surprisingly humble.

The album's title comes from "The Summoner's Tale," a story from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales about bearers of bad news. Traditionally, summoners were appointed by the court to notify people being accused of moral violations, such as adultery.

Born as Gordon Sumner, Sting's last name is derived from the word summoner.

Always a social commentator, Sting's first track on "Tales," "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You," is about his loss of faith in science, progress, religion and politics, but not in love.

What makes the song so alluring are the lyrics, almost written as a confession:

"I never saw no miracle of science/ That didn't go from a blessing to a curse/ I never saw no military solution/ That didn't end up as something worse but/ Let me say this first/ If I ever lose my faith in you/ There'd be nothing left for me to do."

The one weak point in the album is Sting's solo rendition of "It's Probably Me."

Originally released as a duet with Eric Clapton for the soundtrack to the film "Lethal

Weapon 3," the added input from Clapton was the song's strong point and it falls short without that talent.

Finishing the album is the ironically titled "Epilogue (Nothing 'Bout Me)." Despite what the name implies about Sting, the song is a message to critics who have tried to understand the performer and pin him down to one image throughout his career:

"Lay my head on the surgeon's table/ Take me fingerprints if you are able/ Pick my brain, pick my pockets/ Steal my eyeballs and come back for the sockets/ Run every kind of test from A to Z/ And you'll still know nothing 'bout me."

If the complexity is lacking, the talent definitely isn't.

Sting's strong voice carries the soft lyrics, taking the album far away from the popular music of his former band, the Police. "Ten Summoner's Tales" is an open door for the direction and talent of Sting's career.

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# 'Skin': 50-year-old play 'still relevant'

• Continued from page 26

acting skills of the cast, and both make his job easier.

"The leads without exception are very adept at taking direction and making it their own," he said.

Wilder wrote the play at a time before MTV and remote control when audiences could sit and pay attention for longer periods of time.

This gave Floss some cause for alarm, but he feels his actors can maintain a quick pace. The

play itself allows for more interactive space, which will help to engross audiences for the two-hour running time.

Floss plans to use PAC's new moveable, flexible riser seating space to allow entrances and exits from every possible area.

Occasionally the characters will even step into the seating area. Wilder experimented with the possibilities of characters speaking directly to the audience and Floss plans to explore

that aspect of the play.

Although the play was written 50 years ago (it won the 1943 Pulitzer Prize for drama), Floss believes it is still relevant, as are Wilder's other plays. The humanity and truthfulness of the characters will carry it, as will the similarities in history, he said.

"We made it through the last recession by the skin of our teeth," Floss said, adding that the characters in the play do

much the same in their own time period.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will show at PAC (1251 Ninth St. in Arcata) on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. from April 16 through May 8.

There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, May 2.

Ticket prices are \$10 on Saturdays, \$8 on Fridays and \$6 on Thursdays and Sunday with discounts for children, students and seniors.

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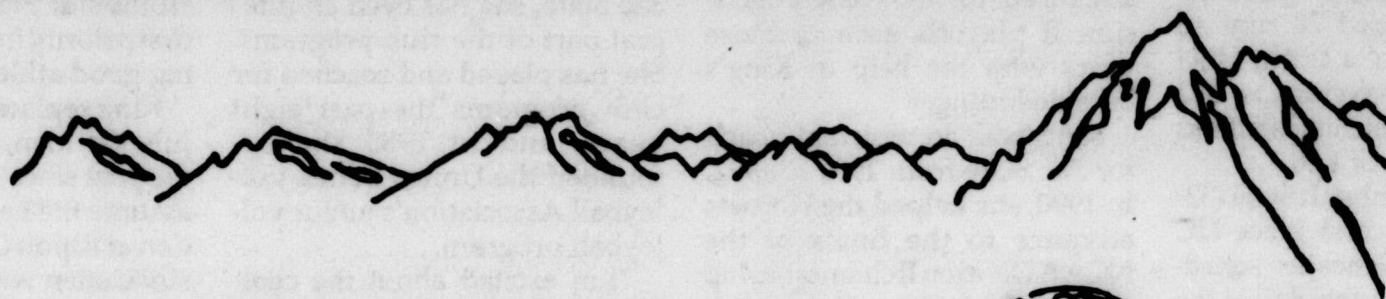
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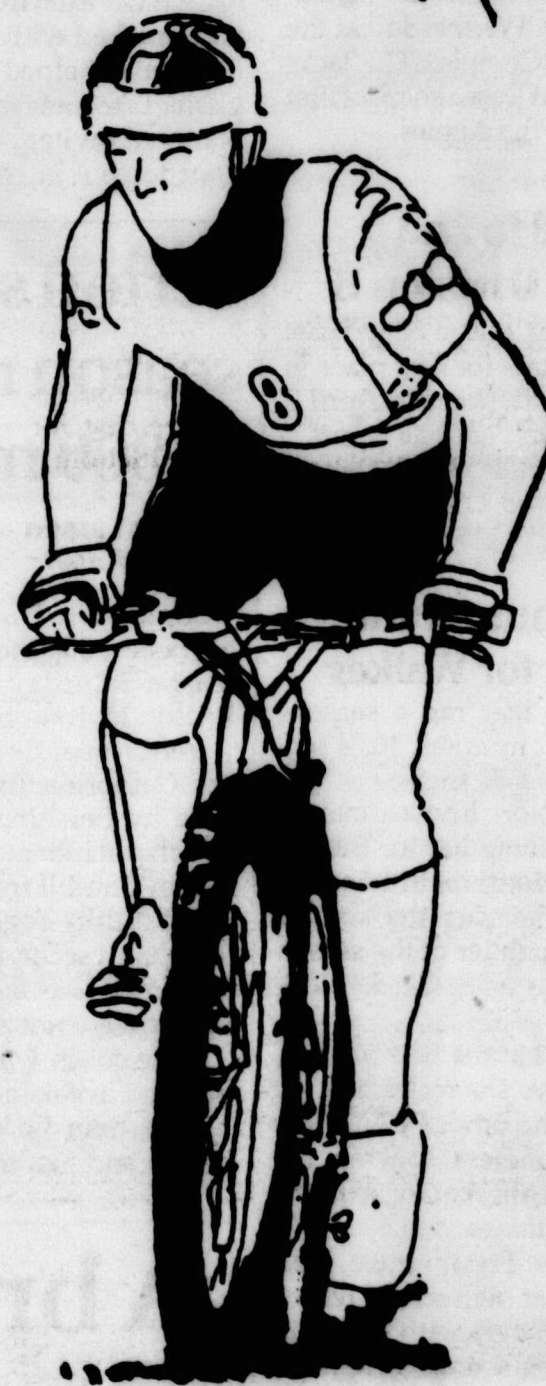
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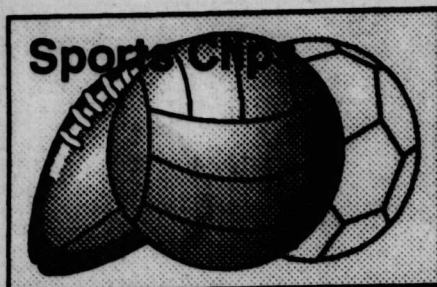
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## Softball rambles to 12th straight victory

Humboldt State's softball team rolled up eight more wins last week, stretching its winning streak to 12 games.

Pitchers Kelly Wolfe and Terra Anderson limited opponents to five runs for the week while the Lumberjacks scored 78 runs to support them. As a team, HSU raised its batting average to .382 while the 'Jacks pitching staff has a combined ERA of 1.08.

First place Humboldt State (32-3, 16-2) faces second place UC Davis in a doubleheader scheduled for noon Wednesday at the Arcata Sports Complex. The 'Jacks could clinch at least a share of first by sweeping the Aggies.

## Jacks fall to 2nd in NCAA Division II

Augustana College edged past Humboldt State for first place in the NCAA Division II's April 7 poll of women's softball teams.

The Sioux Falls, South Dakota college received 119 points compared to HSU's 115.

## Second automatic qualifier for Walker

Denise Walker ran a season-best time of 2 minutes, 10.04 seconds in the 800 meters at the Woody Wilson Invitational in Davis, qualifying her for the national championships in the event. Walker's time was the second automatic qualifier of the season for the senior from Garden Valley.

On April 3 at the Bob Mathias Fresno Relays she reclaimed the top spot with a time of 4:27.75, the best 1,500 meters time in the Northern Californian Athletic Conference this season.

Also at the Fresno meet, Juan Ball broke her own school record in the 400 meters with a time of 55.65 seconds, eclipsing the mark of 55.76 that she set in 1992.

## Times-Standard Alumni Bowl slated

Rosters are shaping up for the first Times-Standard Alumni Bowl April 24, with past HSU and College of the Redwoods stars responding to the call.

Among those lining up for the 7 p.m. kickoff will be former HSU linebacker David Harper and ex-CR running back Rob Harrison.

Ticket prices are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students, and \$15 for a family pass that admits two adults and two children. Presale outlets have not been announced.

# King picked as new spiker coach

By Russ Williams  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann announced April 2 that Sharon King, who had served as assistant women's volleyball coach at CSU Sacramento, has accepted the position of head coach of the HSU women's volleyball team.

King, a San Diego native, played four years at Sac State from 1985 to 1989. The Hornets advanced to the NCAA Division II playoffs each of those years with the help of King's outside hitting.

King was an assistant coach for Sac State from 1990 to 1992. In 1990, she helped the Hornets advance to the finals of the NCAA Division II championship and finished with a 41-6 record.

She also helped guide the Division I Hornets to a berth in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament in 1992.

Last year, she served as an assistant to the athletic director at Sac State.

"Sharon combines a positive attitude and commitment to excellence that is consistent with our philosophy at Humboldt State," Lindemann said. "I'm extremely pleased to have her on staff and we're fortunate to welcome aboard a person of Sharon's professional and personal character."

In addition to her position at Sac State, she has been an integral part of the club programs. She has played and coached for club programs the past eight years, and in 1985 she co-founded the United States Volleyball Association's junior volleyball program.

"I'm excited about the challenge of being a head coach, and the program at Humboldt State offers a wonderful opportunity," King said. "I enjoy the level of competition in Division II and

I'm anxious to return to the division of my playing career."

The biggest problem facing King in her new position will be recruiting.

"We have five players back, so I need to recruit at least seven more," King said.

"The really good players are going to Division I programs, not Humboldt State," she explained during a press conference April 7. "My job is to get those other players familiar with Humboldt State volleyball. My first priority in recruiting is finding good athletes."

King replaces Dan Collen and Julie Ortman, who have shared the post since 1990. Ortman will assume the head coaching position at Ripon College in Wisconsin. Collen will direct his attention to the expanded duties of director of Humboldt State's Center Activities.

"We're excited and pleased for Julie Ortman to receive the op-



Sharon King

portunity to coach at Ripon. We wish her continued success in her coaching and teaching career," said Lindemann.

Collen has been coaching during the spring practice and has been involved in recruiting for the 1993 fall season.

• see King, page 29

## Yerton sets season mark in 800 meters

By Ray Larsen  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sophomore Dutch Yerton ran his fastest 800-meter race of the season Saturday at the Woody Wilson Invitational at Davis.

Yerton qualified for the Northern California Athletic Conference by finishing with 1:53.75, which put him in second behind Adam Caudill from UC Davis.

"(Caudill) edged me out by less than a second," Yerton said. "I think it was because my race tactics were not all that great."

"The coach wanted me to go out last weekend really hard, harder than I'd ever gone out before and just try to hold it so

next time I can go out a little slower and it will feel a lot easier and I'll have a better race," Yerton said.

Yerton ran the first lap in 52 seconds and said that he will go with a slower start this weekend. "I went out at 52 (seconds) and the coach wants me to go out with 54 (seconds) next time. It was really just kind of a workout," Yerton said.

Saturday Yerton is returning to Eugene, Ore., the site of his career best of 1:51.8 in the 800. He is scheduled to compete in both the 800 and the 1,500 at the Oregon Invitational.

Yerton is currently ranked fourth in the NCAC for running the 1,500 in 3:57.54 but has not yet decided whether he will run both races Saturday.

"I might do both or drop one and do the 800 depending on the competition and who's in the

• see Yerton, page 29

## Men's volleyball heads for nationals

By Jon Kinavey  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The men's club volleyball team ended league play and moved ahead to the national tournament following a third-place finish behind UC Berkeley and UC Davis in last weekend's league playoffs at Sacramento State.

The Lumberjacks defeated the first-place team from the southern league, UC Santa Cruz, then fell in the semi-finals to UC Berkeley in a five-game bout, 12-15, 17-15, 17-15, 14-16, 9-15.

"We felt we should've done better," Coach Scott Szulcowski said. "Dennis Callahan did a great job setting and Tony Mertz was his typical self hitting away."

Both Callahan and Mertz received all-tournament honors.

Szulcowski said that it's been a tough season because of financial situations. Being a club team, the coach and players are responsible to pay for balls, league fees, referees and travel accommodations.

"It's hard getting pumped up for a game when everyone is broke," he said.

The team's season in league play ended with a 8-5 record as it now precedes to the United States Volleyball Association's National Collegiate Tournament this weekend in Austin, Texas.

"It's the best team we've had

• see Volleyball, page 29

## A breath of victory Ball refuses to let asthma slow her down

By John Chown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Juan Ball has the fastest 100 meter time and fastest 400-meter time in the Northern California Athletic Conference, but her greatest accomplishment in track is just running.

Ball acquired asthma five years ago at the end of her junior year in high school. It prevented her from running cross country her senior year, and has turned her track career as well as her life topsy-turvy.

"My senior year my asthma was so bad, I was in and out of

the hospital every week. I'd do a warm-up and have to be rushed to the hospital. It got to the point where my mother and friends told me to give it up," Ball said.

Ball didn't give up, though. Her lungs may fail her but her heart won't. Despite her asthma, she qualified for the state track meet her senior year in high school. The night before the meet she suffered another life-threatening attack and was rushed once more to the hospital.

"I wrote a note to the nurse, 'save me, I made it to the state track meet.' Luckily the doctor said I was doing better and re-

leased me," Ball said.

The next day Ball ran and again suffered an attack less than halfway through the race. Ball jogged out the race and her high school track career seemingly came to an end.

Ball neglected to run her first year in college, but her sophomore year she began to run again. The asthma still dogged her.

"A year ago at Fresno I suffered from respiratory arrest. Something was in the air and my lungs just reacted to it," said Ball.

"When the paramedics arrived I went into arrest and they re-

• see Ball, page 29



Juan Ball



## King

• Continued from page 28

"I can't say enough about the efforts of Dan Collen in building the Humboldt State volleyball program," Lindemann said. "We're grateful to him for making the transition a smooth one for both Sharon King and the student athletes."

King is excited about making

the trip north. "What got me about Humboldt State was the atmosphere on campus. The students, faculty and administrators all seem so involved," King said. "You don't experience that at Sac State."

The search for a coach attracted a field of 46 applicants and was narrowed to three.

"Sharon comes from an excellent program. She has worked under a coach that has been an excellent mentor," said

Lindemann. "Everyone in Sacramento thinks she is ready to assume a head coaching position. She has excellent contacts in recruiting areas. Those are some of the things I found attractive about Sharon King."

"I think she has the kind of intensity and energy that will serve our program well," Lindemann added.

King will make her head coaching debut for the 1993 season on Sept. 2 at Cal State Bakersfield.

## Ball

• Continued from page 28

vived me at the hospital," she continued. "I was technically dead. I was in the hospital for a week."

"It was really scary. Dealing with that and still being able to be alive and compete and do what I want to do has made me stronger and grateful for my life," Ball said.

This year Ball has been able to control her asthma better. Her time of 12.03 in the 100 meters is the fastest in the conference, and so is her time of 55.65 in the 400 meters. Ball is most concerned with her time in the 400.

"I've ran the 400 for the past eight years and I'm just really starting to like it. I used to fear the quarter because it's such a hard race, but being in control with my breathing and everything, I like the quarter now, because it separates the little girls from the women," Ball said.

## Yerton

• Continued from page 28

race," Yerton said.

A new training focus has Yerton feeling strong enough to make the nationals in May. "This season I've started out a little

## Volleyball

• Continued from page 28

in a long time. We still haven't played totally together as a team but everything's coming together just in time for the tournament," outside hitter Greg DeRoeck said. "Our whole season was basically practice for nationals, we've come a long way."

The tournament will consist of 48 club teams from throughout the country, and 25 of the top-ranked teams in the nation will be there. Humboldt is ranked 10th nationally going into the tournament.

Szulczewski said the top two teams to beat will be No. 1-ranked Graceland College of Indiana and No. 2-ranked University of Colorado.

"It can be compared with the NCAA Basketball Tournament. You need to be peaking right at this moment and you need a little luck," he said. "We've worked

easier and gradually worked in to it," Yerton said. "I think it's been more beneficial this year to start out slower. Right now I am in better shape — I'm definitely a lot stronger endurance-wise."

"I think my speed has been a little slower, but it's coming around."

really hard to diversify our offense so we're not as predictable as we were in the past."

"If we play together as a unit and as a team, we have unlimited potential and can compete with anybody," middle blocker Brendhan Quinn said. "I have complete confidence in my team that we can win it."

## Second annual Run for the Children

Members of Humboldt State's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will take turns pushing a 300 pound log and its 100 pound chariot around Humboldt Bay in the second annual Run for the Children on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The 17-mile course starts at the North Coast Inn in Arcata, crosses the Samoa Bridge and ends at St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka.

The course is expected to take approximately four hours to complete.

The event will benefit St. Joseph's pediatric unit. Sponsors hope to raise \$2,000 for the unit, the only one in Humboldt County.

"The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon want to reach out and help others," said Eli Hallak, TKE president. "We want to make a difference in the lives of children, and working with the pediatric unit at St. Joseph's Hospital will allow us to do that."

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## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

**"Intramural  
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Week, Good Luck  
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(Brackets and seedings  
posted in Forbes Complex)

## Upcoming Tournaments:

**Humboldt Intramural  
Short Course Triathlon**  
Sunday, May 2, 1993.  
10:00 a.m.

Cost: Student - \$8.00 • Community - \$10.00  
Divisions: Ironman/Ironwoman  
8th grade & Under, High School,  
18 - 35 yrs., 35 & Over, All Tagteams.

## Softball Tournaments

Slow-Pitch: April 15, 16 & 17.

Co-ed & Open divisions.

Cost: \$40 Student Team • \$15 community Team.

Deadline for sign-ups is Monday, April 12 at 5:00 p.m.

Fast-Pitch: April 22, 23 & 24, 1993.

\$60 student team • \$100 community team

**GOOD LUCK  
TO  
EVERYONE!**

King of Sports



## Lonquist named player of the week

Eight games in five days gave right-fielder Stacie Lonquist all the opportunity she needed to work on her swing, and she used 25 plate appearances to bang out 18 hits, good enough to earn Northern California Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors.

Lonquist, a junior from Redding, also drove in 14 runs, with seven of her hits going for extra bases. Heading into the long roadtrip, Lonquist's .422 batting aver-



Stacie Lonquist

age ranked third in the conference. She made her move on the leaders, raising her mark 84 points to .506.

## HSU runner dies following battle with respiratory illness

Gerry Arebello, psychology junior and cross country/track standout, died Saturday afternoon at Moffet Medical Center, University of San Francisco, after battling a respiratory illness for more than two months. She was 20 years old.

Arebello was airlifted to San Francisco from Mad River Hospital Jan. 31 and diagnosed with Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome. Physicians at Moffet do not yet know what brought on the condition.

She died about 5:30 p.m. of an infection which began in her lungs and spread to other organs.

"I've missed running with her for three months, and now I'm going to miss her forever," said art history junior Alice Atkinson, a member of the track and cross country teams.

Arebello was voted most inspirational by her teammates following the 1992 season and was also the team co-captain for that season.

"She was very capable of bringing people together," cross country Head Coach Dave Wells said. "She was the perfect kind of team captain."

"A lot of people would get mad or depressed before a race and she would be happy," said anthropology senior Reed Elmore. "She was always in a good mood."

On Jan. 16 she was married to Paul Arebello in the couple's home town of Mariposa. The two honeymooned in Hawaii before returning to live in Arcata, where Gerry was to continue at HSU.

On Saturday night, the immediate families of the couple, including Paul, camped out on a beach in Santa Cruz and awoke



Gerry Arebello

at sunrise for a special Easter memorial service.

"Her laugh seemed bigger than her," said teammate Eileen Cohune, a social work junior. "She was so small, but her laugh was so big and hearty and full ... it would just bubble out of her. She couldn't contain it."

"Gerry had a very strong faith in God," Wells said. "... I know she's going to a place where she'll be happier than she can possibly

be on earth.

"We just have to wait a while before we see her again."

A funeral is scheduled for Saturday in Mariposa. In Arcata, there will be a memorial service Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center at 700 Union St.

Arebello is survived by her husband, her parents, Elaine and Tom Seymour, and three brothers, James, Michael and Scott.

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 Register Early  
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 Register before April 25th to qualify for prizes.  
 Registration received before April 25th:  
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 50 Mile Half Century—\$15  
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**Times-Standard**  
**Visitor**  
**Yuba County**  
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# Spring break ignores some students' needs

If the whining of bored children and professors' expoundings occur in unison this week, it's because the spring breaks for grade schools and HSU don't coincide.

The timing of HSU's vacations is decided by the Academic Senate. It's time for the senate to consider the hardship the current schedule causes parents. Pushing the HSU break forward one week would make little difference to others but a big difference to parents.

Last week many of those parents couldn't take holiday trips without taking their children out of school. This week many are juggling those children to make it to classes.

Along with the rest of the student population, student parents have taken their hits from budget cuts. In addition, there are other obstacles for re-entry students with families:

- The children's center was forced to close at 3:30 p.m. last semester and may have to do it again for at least one semester

next year. Consequently, parents who use the center will get less school work hours.

- The reduced hours of many administrative offices, the library, and less classes to choose from is difficult on student parents who must ensure they have adequate child care to cover appointments and class meetings.

For those whose children don't attend the HSU Children's Center which schedules its holidays to coincide with HSU's, childcare is expensive — \$5 an hour is the average babysitting wage.

When students with families decide to continue their education, they do so knowing the hardship of juggling school, children and often a job. These conflicting demands create significant stress in families.

With the economy undergoing change, many people will switch careers at some point in their life and return to college.

Changing spring break is an easy way to show students with children they are valued and welcome at HSU.



## Letters to the editor

### Disturbing article

The article in the Women's Center's Matrix titled "The culture vultures come home to roost," written by Ana Raquel Thomas, greatly disturbed me.

To be truthful, it made me sick to read such a negative article. After reading the first few sentences which read, "Living in Arcata is enough to drive a person crazy. I get so mad at you white people. I've got culture vultures flocking me everywhere I go," my first reaction was simple—leave.

Throughout the article she speaks as if she is uneducated, referring to men and women as "brothas" and "sistas." If she is trying to get a point across, she is not doing a very good job.

She refers to us as "Little Elvies" and promotes segregation when she states, "White people ought to be banned from certain areas."

While I am striving for unity, she is striving for segregation.

To me this article was extreme and resembled a black supremacist ideal.

I am not completely white but I do not ignore or deny one half of my ancestry — neither should she.

If you have not read the article, read it — you won't like it.

Corry Felix  
junior, psychology

### Insensitive drawing

I am constantly amazed at how insensitive and unaware The Lumberjack staff show itself to be.

The drawing of the naked, anorexic blonde woman on page 21 of the March 31 issue, supposedly meant to illustrate an article about the warrior queen Boadica, was absolutely tasteless, misogynist and not remotely pertinent to the article.

If the article had been about Julius Caesar, Hannibal or some other male warrior, would the accompanying drawing portray him as being totally naked with heaving, pointed breasts?

This drawing belongs in some prepubescent boy's notebook, not in a college newspaper.

The artist obviously knows nothing about how women actually look and less than nothing about history, since Boadica was pretty likely to have been dark-complected and shorter than the average modern person.

Wake up from your R-rated fantasy world, will you?

I would like to know who looked at this drawing and thought it appropriate for the article. What were you thinking? Well, whatever it was, stop it. A newspaper needs intelligent adults on its staff, not oversexed, lonely schoolboys.

Melissa Kirk  
senior, English

### Sensational journalism

I was very curious as to why you chose to illustrate your book review on the March 31 issue with a drawing of a naked woman.

I found it detracting since it reminds me of what I see on bathroom walls.

Is there a connection between a naked woman and a book about "women who have led their nations in war"? Is this a drawing of one of them? Why is she naked? If the book had been about men would you have included a drawing of an unidentified naked man?

Is it the usual T-and-A to sell something? If I was the writer of the article, or if I wrote for The Lumberjack, I would feel insulted and demeaned that my paper used sex to sell itself. You really are better than a beer or used car commercial (well, usually).

In the drawing we also have women being shaken out of a book (by a man) and falling to a certain death. What does this have to do with anything? Why is it that the idea of strong women who aren't

subservient or victims is such a threatening idea (to men and women) that we have to pose them vulnerable and dying?

Don Naylor  
senior, sociology

### Accuracy, not sensitivity

This preposterous cultural diversity/sensitivity training idea is nothing but liberal, white, middle-class guilt expiation through mindless kowtowing.

The article by Frank Mina in the March 31 issue of The Lumberjack shows clearly how The Lumberjack is letting itself be manipulated by apparently well-meaning but lazy "activists."

To be fair is to be tough. The paper should demand accuracy from its reporters, not that they please some pseudo-intellectual sensitivity forum thought police.

If people have a story they should tell it with wit and intelligence and have it reviewed as such by qualified editors. The minute The Lumberjack admits it has no "cultural sensitivity" the paper loses all credibility to judge news.

If the roundtable group knows so damn much about it, why aren't they on the paper's staff?

If the paper means to train journalists to do an honest job with the news it has to hold them to a standard of honesty, not teach them to answer to self-interested pressure groups.

See Letters, page 33

### Statement of policies

Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor. The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board. Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinions of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff members. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 800 words. Letters to the Editor can be mailed or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 8, HSU, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, and major and year in school if from a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.



# Segregation: wrong solution to racism

By Rebecca Cullen  
GUEST COLUMNIST

**H**ypocrisy—I can't think of a better word to describe the article "The culture culture's come home to roost" written by Ana Raquel Thomas in a recent Matrix, a publication from the Women's Center.

Thomas continuously downgrades white people, claiming they all "need to learn the art of listening," are "racists in denial," and "ought to be banned from certain areas."

It's angry, closed-minded generalizations like this that halt the social reform our country so desperately needs.

A point even more notable is this article was in the Matrix, a

publication of the Women's Center. Time and time again Thomas bashes white women for "stealing" black culture and black men.

It amazes me that a woman, writing to represent a women's organization which strives for equality, would fragment the foundation of her argument into black and white.

As women striving for upliftment and equality we can't separate our racial identity from our womanhood. There is no possible way to receive equality through separation. So, when speaking of our "sistas," it should be all of us, no matter what color we are.

There are more important things to worry about when a sister is waving her butt in front

of a man than the color of either one's skins. For someone who is so bothered by people's "ignorance," Thomas is awfully quick to judge her own sisters—herself.

Of course women are different. We may be of different color; we may live by different values; we may have had different experiences; and we may have different goals, but we all hope to achieve constitutional and economic equality we deserve.

As for fashion, music, language and dance, they're American. In a country of such wide ethnic diversity we must accept that people will share a world cultural style.

America is a "melting pot" and American culture is one of fads and fashion. Following trends is

how Americans are raised; it has nothing to do with denying our ancestry.

What about Thomas' ancestors or her parents? She, herself, is partially white. Who is in denial?

Thomas wrote: "Culture vultures—yep, little Elvises, that's what you are. Stay out of Africa—yeah, white people ought to be banned from certain areas until they collectively act right (or at least, collectively act responsible)."

It's too bad in the '90s, when we've supposedly come so far in breaking down racial barriers, a woman of partial color can so very blatantly write an article bashing whites and supporting segregation.

I, on the other hand, must care-

fully choose the words I use in dealing with racial issues in order to avoid misinterpretations that may label me a racist.

We're striving so hard for the day when people not only talk of equality but also believe it in their hearts. We need to overcome the mentality that Thomas holds—a mentality of segregation.

It's time people unite to overcome racism, rather than pointing fingers and blaming others for our culture's social ills. Pulling apart into black and white only furthers the institutional racism that presently exists.

Think about being part of a generation that wants change, not supremacy and stagnation.

Cullen is a social science junior.

## Constitutional legality

By Tim Springer  
GUEST COLUMNIST

**S**ensitivity and honesty are two different sides of the same coin that have bothered mankind for hundreds of years.

Being honest versus being sensitive is a problem everyone deals with in their interpersonal relationships.

"Sensitivity," however, cannot and should not be legislated in any form. In 1791 the Congress of the United States, which included several of the framers of the Constitution, and the legislatures of the several states passed the first 10 amendments to the Constitution—the Bill of Rights.

The First Amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law restricting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

The men who framed this amendment understood the dangerous consequences of government interference concerning free speech and freedom of the press.

A free press is necessary for a free people to be informed, educated and even provoked into thinking.

Attempted government interference with the freedom of the press at any level is unconscionable, unreasonable, unrelenting after it has begun and, in the United States, unconstitutional.

By demanding the staff and adviser of The Lumberjack take "sensitivity training," the associated student representatives have crossed the line of constitutional legality.

They have shown themselves to be the enforcers of political cleansing (correctness) in their attempt to silence the voice of opposition to their current stream of thought, or that of their supporters concerning the issue of homosexuality.

Political cleansing is the ultimate tyranny of language.

The silencing of opposition is, to say the least, like a bowl of bland pabulum having no spice or seasoning.

To say the most, it is reminiscent of the censorship of Adolf Hitler or Joseph

Stalin in their tyrannical rule over their people.

The First Amendment was crafted to allow a voice of support or of opposition to be heard concerning a particular issue or problem.

The framers did not have in mind "sensitivity training" during the creation of the Constitution.

On the contrary, there are many people who before the revolution referred to the Grenville Administration in England and even King George III himself, as thieves and robararchs.

No one suggested the owners of the newspapers which published these accusations be forced to take "sensitivity training."

The Constitution of the United States is a remarkable document that protects the rights of all Americans; this also includes the right of free speech for those with dissenting views.

I suggest A.S. representatives take 30 minutes to read the Constitution; they might just learn something.

There have been many times when I have disagreed with the stance The Lumberjack has taken on issues but I have never had the arrogance to suggest they take "sensitivity training" or anything similar.

This also brings up the question: By what authority does A.S. claim to be the oracle of truth and morality concerning the content of a newspaper, when even the federal government and several state governments don't have this power?

For more than 200 years the Constitution and the Bill of Rights have been the guardians of freedom and liberty in this country.

Political cleansing presents an affront and danger to the freedom of speech and of the press.

I, for one, stand with The Lumberjack on freedom of the press.

Maybe it's time to replace the current A.S. representatives and elect a new group that will not be as concerned with the cleansing of the press' opposing viewpoints.

Springer is a history senior.

## City council paves near bay

By Paul Leclerc  
GUEST COLUMNIST

**H**igh atop a knoll, on an old mill foundation west of the original Redwood Highway (South G St.), there has risen a rambling building, with a two-story cathedral ceiling.

With a \$200,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, city government has graced the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary with a new turquoise information center.

By the way, the Ford Foundation, with \$3 billion in assets, was started by Henry and Edsel Ford in 1936. Its "resource" was non-voting Ford Motor Company stock until it diversified in the '70s. A "non-profit" foundation, active in urban and rural areas worldwide, it decreased taxable income for family and corporations.

The Arcata City Council, gift horse in hand, has further decided people should be able to drive from anywhere in the United States by the shores of Lake Michigan and the shores of Arcata Bay and find plenty of parking. A paved and curved lot about the size of an airstrip is to provide the vista between old South G Street

and the new Interpretive Center.

One might have dreamed of an earth-bermed building, visible in the "sanctuary" by a large window-wall facing the marsh ponds, sky-lit and energy self-sufficient.

Well, this is still the 20th Century, right? Our local decisions makers went and plugged right into that other beacon on the south of Arcata Bay, the Humboldt nuclear and oil-fired power plant—PG & E.

The exemplary ideas of the Arcata waste water recycling ponds, reclaiming the solid waster landfill at the end of south I Street, and the re-establishing of wildlife so near Arcata's victorian town center were solutions in the '70s that came from lack of funds for high-tech projects.

Inspiration and alternatives seemed to have died in the '80s. Arcata's citizens are going to have to be aware that dead-weight (3,000 pounds of resources per car, \$20,000 each on average and war-fueled with petroleum) is really pulling us all backwards.

Leclerc is an Arcata resident.

## The meat-eating disaster

By Jim Tietz  
GUEST COLUMNIST

**F**ive years ago I moved from the Bay Area to Arcata.

At the time I loved hamburgers. My parents and society had brainwashed me into thinking that meat not only tasted good but was also healthy. This paradigm, given to me by my parents, was given to them by their parents, and their parents got it from their parents. The focus of every meal was on meat. How could I have known otherwise?

I started college and that's when the enlightenment began. I suddenly began to hear facts that eating meat was not only unhealthy but also an ecological disaster.

At first I was skeptical, but after a little research of my own I discovered that:

- More than 50 percent of tropical rainforests are cut to raise cattle.
- Almost half of the water used in the United States is used to grow feed and

provide drinking water for cattle and other livestock.

- Cattle produce one billion tons of organic waste a year, which contaminate our aquifers.

- Cow flatulations (methane) are major contributors to global warming.

- Millions of wild predators are exterminated each year by our government to protect cows.

Since I consider myself an environmentalist it would have been hypocritical of me to continue meat eating, so I stopped. The ecological concerns were of primary interest to me, not the health reasons. The unclogged arteries and colon are just a nice fringe benefit that I am receiving due to my new vegetarian diet.

By the way, 76 percent of Americans call themselves environmentalists, but only 2.8 percent are vegetarian. If you really care about saving the earth, the meat-eating paradigm has to end.

Tietz is an environmental biology senior.



# Environment

## Large-scale logging unnecessary, uncivilized

By Casey Stewman  
GUEST COLUMNIST

There is something I feel is very significant but almost entirely left out of discussion, arguments and media propaganda concerning the subject of logging.

The vast majority has the idea it can always win a debate about logging, and specifically the continued necessity for logging, by pointing out that lumber and pulp are necessary for homes and paper.

Following that kind of logic we end with the conclusion that even through sustainable practices we will always need to kill trees on a large scale. I disagree for several crucial practical, spiritual and moral reasons.

Paper can be made easier, cheaper and more efficiently us-

ing almost any other form of appropriate biomass. This paper is made from straw, hemp fiber, many forms of grain stalks and grasses, types of biomass (tree and brush trimmings, leaves, etc.) that are presently burned or put into landfills.

Home-building is the area where almost all people will steadfastly hold there is no option but wood. If we look around the world and through history it's easy to see this is a false statement.

A fine dwelling is a tee-pee made of canvas or skin that can vary in size depending upon the number of occupants. Poles can be gathered from dead wood sources or constructed from aluminum or some other light alloy.

If livesaplings are cut for poles we can take solace in knowing

they are very young and very few. Other types of structures include stucco houses made from the earth itself, fiberglass domes or sectioned models (which are available and uncultured in comparison to lumber), or kilned clay brick homes. Other options include building your home directly into a hill or mountainside in a hobbit-like fashion with supports and a stone, carpet or earth floor.

A wood-burning stove, using wood that has fallen to the forest floor and been gathered, would keep a home easily heated and well-insulated during the summer and winter. If woodendwellings are preferred then small cabins or circular kiosks would work well, especially if the wood used comes directly off the land the building is on.

There is no way to support

with physical truth the propaganda issued by media, timber corporations and people in general about the necessity of large-scale logging practices.

I believe that trees of all types and ages are our brothers and sisters and older forests and stands are our elders and teachers. They are our direct access to lessons, insights, closeness and community. They speak of many different things and what they say is important and fundamental to the way we go about living our lives.

I challenge you to think of all the activities and habitual tendencies you undertake daily.

Consider a traditional Lakota or Aborigine person looking at your list. How many of the entries do you feel they would see as necessary or for your growth and understanding as a human?

Many call this "cultural perspective" or "civilized" human pursuit of technology and use it as an excuse for out-of-touch, exploitative behavior. Civilization is not guns, cars, buildings, fine clothes, electricity, pavement, libraries or eloquent speech. Civilization is not killing one another.

If you are starving, hunt or fish. When you are truly hungry you will have the right attitude for taking another's life and partaking. The circle of life is open for us to rejoin at any time.

I see the way present society lives as cancerous in some aspects and meaningless in most.

I hope this opens you up to thinking about reality and who is defining it for you.

*Stewman is a deep biology and botany major.*

## Letters:

• Continued from page 31

pressure groups.

A responsible press can't be answerable to some self-appointed "commission" telling it what's acceptable to print.

If The Lumberjack's writers are not honest they should go into politics and leave journalism to the folks willing to tell the truth as best they can.

And who the hell are "some participants" to tell you letters to the editor are more or less credible than guest columns?

Crawd Nelson  
Bayside

### Robbed

I'd like to thank President McCrone for kicking us when we're down.

It used to be that when you had to work on a national holiday your sole consolation that you couldn't spend it with your family was the time-and-a-half compensation you could spend with them later.

A couple weeks ago, with the stroke of his pen and under the guise of budgetary constraints, our benevolent leader robbed us of 2 1/2 days off.

This is another example of decisions that penalize staff and not faculty who have spring, semester and summer breaks off anyway.

This blow to staff morale comes when most are already struggling with increased work loads due to reduced staffing and the stress of job insecurity.

The president speaks of shared pain to get through these lean times.

Many staff members have reduced their time base and pay at his urging.

Has he reduced his generous pay? His housing allowance? His entertainment allowance? His travel allowance? Stopped using his university-funded car which runs on university-funded gas? I think not.

Since no one gets paid for compensation time anymore I fail to see how this take-away can do anything to help our budgetary balance sheet.

Again, the president's rhetoric on shared pain for Humboldt's collegial fam-

ily is so much hot air blown from beneath his kilt.

Paul Meyer  
university property clerk II

### Kirkpatrick for A.S.

I am usually one of the first people to nod their head in affirmation of comments criticizing the Associated Students at HSU.

However, I see great potential in A. S. What the A.S. government needs is a powerful, self-confident leader — someone like California State Student Association Representative Jason Kirkpatrick.

A.S. needs a go-getter, someone who isn't afraid of the administration or its constraints.

I've found a leader in Kirkpatrick, a leader capable of making decisions, asking questions and maintaining an amiable working relationship with all members of the student body.

Kirkpatrick is the best thing to happen to HSU in a long time.

I endorse Kirkpatrick for the position of A.S. president. If you want a leader, elect Kirkpatrick

Katrina S. Hagen  
senior, political science

### I need your help

My 5th grade class is studying the United States and its geography.

Will you send me postcards, pictures, posters, magazines or anything that will help me learn more about your county or state and its people?

You may be interested in knowing this project has already been very successful. So far the class has received a phone call from Wyoming, mounds of personal photos and letters, books, personal videos, prepared videos, a bottle of Tabasco sauce from Louisiana, information from a U.S. senator, a necklace from a Mardi Gras Parade, minerals and much more.

I have learned more about our country and its people this way.

Donald Johnson  
Grandview School  
Grandview Ave.  
Catskill, N.Y. 12414

## Peace in the Middle East

By Aaron Wishmuff  
GUEST COLUMNIST

I'd like to suggest a solution to the problem in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip:

It should be made a United Nations demilitarized zone under the control of Japanese-led peace-keeping forces and a judiciary chosen by the World Court, The Hague, Netherlands.

The United States can divert some of its aid to Israel to help relieve the Israeli government of this humanitarian and public relations nightmare. I leave it to the U.N. to determine the length of time before the inhabitants of the region, Jew and Palestinian, have a constitutional convention to decide their future.

Israel has occupied the West Bank since it captured it from the Egyptians in a war in which Egypt attacked Israel. Israel kept the territory as a buffer zone against future Egyptian attack.

To ensure control of the territory, Jewish people were encouraged by the government to settle. The continuous fighting between the settlers and the Palestinians is a problem to the Israeli government that threatens stability in the region.

The Israeli military and police attempting to control violence are incapable, as they are obvious symbols of the Israeli government.

The only police acceptable to both sides should be lead by officers from a neutral nation and as part of a U.N. peace-keeping force.

Israel would be willing to accept a solution to its Gaza Strip nightmare if the U.N. would protect its citizens and keep the area as a buffer zone between Israel and Egypt.

In the search for a neutral country with the power to lead a peace-keeping force and record as a stable democracy, Japan is the most likely candidate.

NATO countries have too strong ties with Israel to be acceptable to Palestinians. Israel is unlikely to accept a pre-

dominantly Muslim country. India would be biased against the Palestinians because of fighting between Muslims and Hindus in India.

Japan is reliant on Middle Eastern oil for much of its energy and has strong ties with the United States, a strong ally of Israel. Therefore, Japan should be interested in something that will bring stability to the region.

Japan has been a democracy since its post-World War II new constitution. Additionally, there is strong communication between Japanese, Jews and Muslims.

Japan has a strong and organized national guard. While they would not be the only forces in the region, if the peace-keeping forces were under Japanese command, they would likely encounter less resistance.

A Japanese college exchange student informed me that many Japanese wanted to send troops to Desert Storm, but sent money instead.

Here is a chance for the Japanese to act in a humanitarian police effort.

The World Court in The Hague, Netherlands, has been under used but is respected and can be used effectively here in another historical event.

• Israeli and Palestinian leaders should meet with Japanese military lawyers and members of the World Court to draft laws/regulations and punishments that can be enforced by peace-keeping forces.

The World Court should also appoint a Judiciary Board to operate in the occupied territory.

• A five-member board composed of a member from: Finland, Switzerland, a former Soviet Baltic State, a democratic country of Latin America and a stable democratic state of sub-Saharan Africa.

This is the best hope for peace in the region.

*Wishmuff is an environmental studies senior*



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## PERSONALS

**SEE WHO'S NOT FROM CALIFORNIA.** International Cultural Festival. April 28, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room. Food, music, information from around the world. Sponsored by the International Students Union and the AS.

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## NOTICES

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## TER Tuesday Evening Report

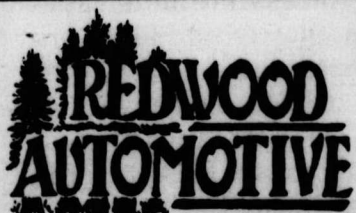
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## Wednesday 14

### Music

- **Stone Crazy** hosts the **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

### Et Cetera

- The Adult Re-entry Center at Humboldt (ARCH) presents **Kids on the Quad** to increase the visibility of children and parents on the HSU Campus, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 826-3360 for information.

## Thursday 15

### Music

- **Sax & Violins**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- **The Beamers**, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Crosswinds Restaurant, Tenth and I streets, Arcata, 826-2133 for information.

### Et Cetera

- The Student California Teachers Association holds a **workshop on cultural diversity**, 5 p.m. in Harry Griffith Hall 204, 826-5197 for information.

## Friday 16

### Theater

- **"I Am Joaquin,"** a Spanish/English play about a Chilean "Robin Hood" in California, 7 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, sponsored by HSU Clubs & Organizations, 826-4216 for information.
- The Pacific Art Center Theater presents **"The Skin of Our Teeth,"** scheduled for weekends through May 8, 8 p.m. at the Old Creamery Dancenter, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata, 822-0828 for information.

### Music

- The Friends of the Dunes Preserve present a **spring dance** featuring the **Humboldt Calypso Band**, 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall, 822-4360 for information.
- **Renegade Saints**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- **Black Irish**, 9 p.m. at Club West, 444-2582 for information.
- **Doug Vanderpool**, 9 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.
- **Rolling Bob**, 9:30 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.
- **The Roadmasters**, 9 p.m.

at the Country Club, 432 Fifth St., Eureka, 442-4236 for information.

### Et Cetera

- The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology holds a bread-baking workshop, 1 p.m. at the CCAT House (Buck House 97), 826-3551 for information.
- The Humboldt County Association for Retarded Citizens (HCAR) presents a **Black & White Ball**, 7-10 p.m. at the HCAR Center, 2413 Second St., Eureka, 445-8419 for information.

## Saturday 17

### Theater

- A benefit performance of **"The Skin of Our Teeth,"** 8 p.m. at the Old Creamery Dancenter, 822-0828 for information.

### Music

- **Small Fish**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- **Barking Dogma**, 9:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.
- **Recent Future**, 9:30 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.
- **The Roadmasters**, 9 p.m. at the Country Club, 442-4236 for information.
- **The Food** featuring **Charlie Blu**, 8:30 p.m. at the American Deli, 822-2262 for information.

### Et Cetera

- David Booth presents a seminar on **hydrogen fuel-cell and electric vehicle conversion**, hosted by CCAT, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Buck House 97, 826-3551 or 826-7539 for information.
- The Student California Teachers Association holds a **child abuse and neglect identification workshop**, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in Harry Griffith Hall 226, 826-5197 for information.
- The **"Astarte Presents"** poetry series hosts **Charlene Ungstad and B.L. Kennedy**, 7:30 p.m. at the Ink People Gallery, 411 Twelfth St., Eureka, 442-8413 for information.

## Sunday 18

### Music

- **Jaime Byrd** hosts **Acoustic Talent Night**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for

## The AIDS Project Schedule of Events:

### Wednesday 14

- Noon: Film, **"DIANA's Hair Ego,"** Gist Hall 221.
- Noon: Film, **"AIDS Babies,"** Nelson Hall East 120.
- 12:30 p.m.: Film, **"Her Giveaway,"** Gist Hall 221.
- 12:30 p.m.: Film, **"Absolutely Positive,"** Kate Buchanan Room.
- 2 p.m.: A **forum discussion** on health care issues, concerns health care workers have about HIV, and HIV-positive people sharing their experiences, Kate Buchanan Room.
- 7 p.m.: Film, **"Her Giveaway,"** Karshner Lounge.
- 7:30 p.m.: Film, **"DIANA's Hair Ego,"** Karshner Lounge.
- 8 p.m.: A **discussion with Helen Miramontes**, the California Nurses Association director of AIDS education and training.

### Thursday 15

- Noon: Film, **"Voices from the Front,"** Gist Hall 221.
- 1 p.m.: Film, **"Absolutely Positive,"** Gist Hall 221.
- 2 p.m.: Film, **"Her Giveaway,"** Nelson Hall East 120.
- 2:30 p.m.: Film, **"DIANA's Hair Ego,"** Nelson Hall East 120.
- 2:30 p.m.: Film, **"AIDS Babies,"** Gist Hall 221.
- 7 p.m.: **AIDS Memorial Service** on the Arcata Plaza.

### Friday 16

- Noon: **Speakers on the Quad.**
- Noon: Film, **"Absolutely Positive,"** Gist Hall 221.
- 1:30 p.m.: Film, **"Voices from the Front,"** Gist Hall 221.
- 6 p.m.: Film, **"Her Giveaway,"** Gist Hall 221.
- 6:30 p.m.: Film, **"DIANA's Hair Ego,"** Gist Hall 221.
- 8 p.m.: **"Intimacies,"** a solo performance by Michael Kearns, who shares his experience with AIDS in a six-character study, Kate Buchanan Room.

### Saturday 17

- 8 p.m.: Michael Kearns in **"Intimacies,"** Kate Buchanan Room.

### Sunday 18

- 6 p.m.: Film, **"DIANA's Hair Ego,"** Nelson Hall East 106.
- 6:30 p.m.: Film, **"Her Giveaway,"** Nelson Hall East 106.
- 7 p.m.: **"Hot, Sexy and Safer,"** a provocative, hip and funny presentation by Suzi Landolph about safe sex in the era of AIDS, Goodwin Forum.

—For more information, call CenterArts at 826-4411.

information.

- **The Beamers**, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Crosswinds, 826-2133 for information.
- **The Beamers**, 6-9 p.m. at Ottavio's Restaurant, Seventh and F streets in Arcata, 822-4021 for information.

### Et Cetera

- The International Students Union presents an **International Cultural Festival**, with food and music from around the world, 4-7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, 826-3361 for information.
- **Club Triangle** for alternative lifestyles, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. at Club West, 18 years and older, 444-2582 for information.

## Monday 19

### Music

- The HSU music department presents a student

voice recital, 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, free admission, 826-3531 for information.

- **Teddy Taylor & The Maes**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

### Et Cetera

- **Holocaust Remembrance Week** begins with presentations by Sam Oliner, Rabbi Les Scharnberg and Kathleen Lee, 8-10 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.
- **Deadline for application to be a CCAT director:** submit letter of intent and résumé to Buck House 97 by 5 p.m., 826-3551 for information.

## Tuesday 20


### Et Cetera


- **Holocaust Remembrance Week** continues with **"Genocide and Oppression: A Panel Discussion,"** 6-8 p.m. in Founders Hall

118.

- Returned Peace Corps volunteers speak about **English teaching and engineering in Nepal**, 5:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232, 826-3342 for information.
- **Poetry featuring John Ross and Jerry Martien**, 8 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Within the text of the Calendar:

 represents plays and theatrical events, and

 represents music and dance events.

Continue to look for highlighted events in each week's Calendar. Deadline for submissions to the Calendar is 5 p.m. Fridays. Place the information in the Calendar box in Nelson Hall East Room 6 (basement).



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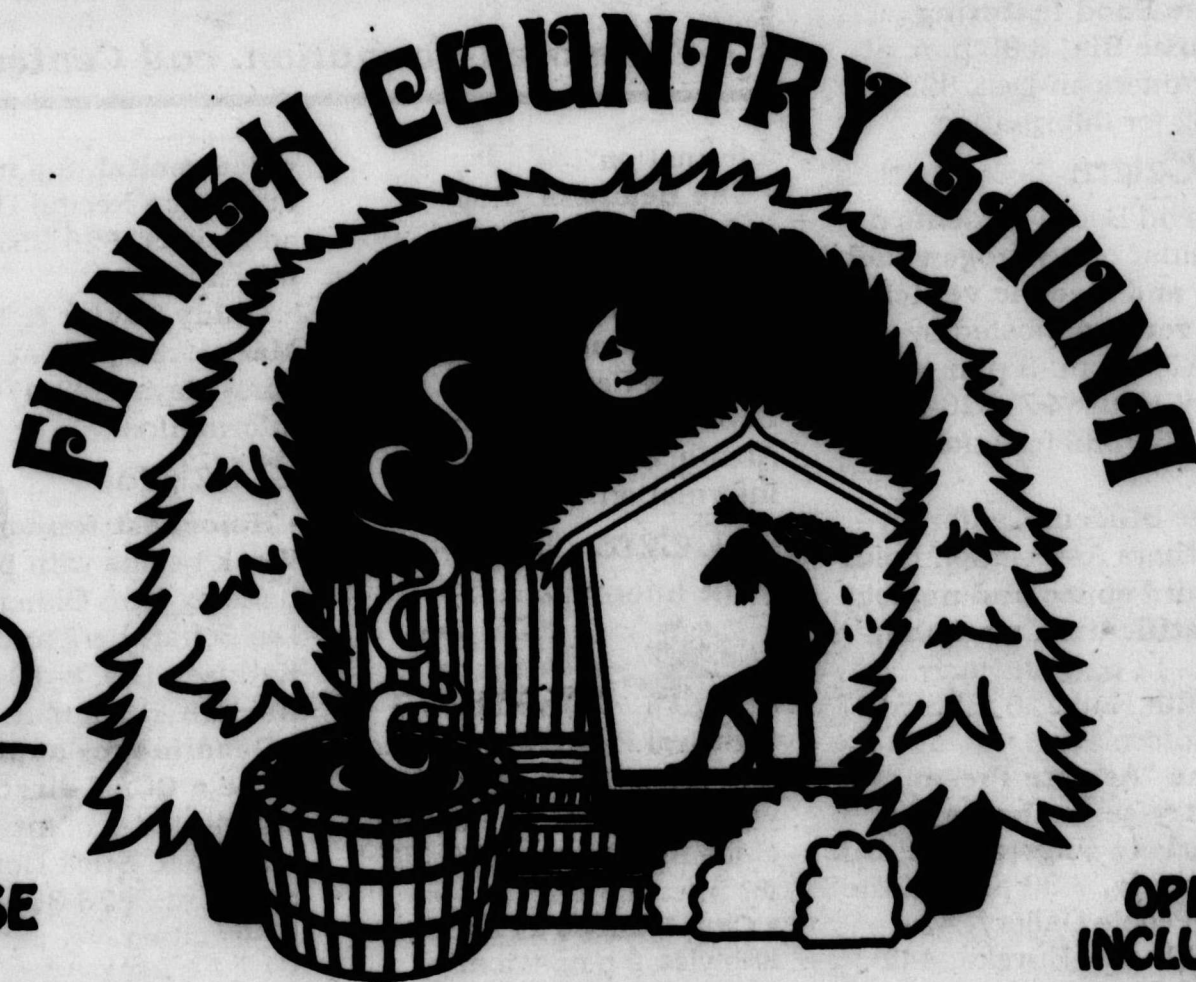
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