



# The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 71, No. 1011

Wednesday, April 21, 1993

## Pump it up

**D**awna Metcalf gives Stacie Lonquist a rousing welcome home party as Lonquist crosses the plate with the winning run in the nightcap of last Wednesday's doubleheader with UC Davis. HSU won 2-1, and lost the first game 2-0. HSU retained first place in the NCAC with the split. Complete standings and details in this issue. Page 31.



ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

### Powwow

Nearly 4,000 people from across the continent attend HSU's third annual powwow. Page 3.

### Going to the dogs

Arcata's Greyhound station closes, leaving Eureka as the only place in the area with a bus station. Page 15.

### Love that dirty water

Louisiana Pacific Corp.'s Samoa pulp mill plans three projects to clean wastewater and extend its outflow pipe farther into the ocean. Page 23.



# TOUR OF THE UNKNOWN COAST

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April 21, 1993

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### Corrections

In the April 14 issue, The Lumberjack misspelled Gerry Arebalo's name. It was reported Israel captured the West Bank from Egypt after an Egyptian attack. In fact Israel launched a preemptive strike against Arab forces on June 5, 1967, which resulted in the capture of the West Bank from Jordan. The Lumberjack regrets these errors and any confusion they may have caused.

## The LUMBERJACK

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# Earth, native values focus of powwow

■ The annual event attracted more than 4,000 people and included music, dance, story telling and basket making.

By Diocore R. Reolo  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For 1992 social science graduate Radley Davis, last weekend's powwow in the West Gym marked a successful homecoming as he observed his dream flourish for the third straight year.

Davis, a 31-year-old Pit River Indian from Burney, Calif., was instrumental in co-founding the inaugural event in 1991, as he served as president of the American Indian Alliance and various Associated Student cultural committees.

"The powwow makes a lot of people happy," Davis said, whose wife,

Irma Amaro-Davis, served as this year's committee chairperson. "It is important to me to encourage younger students and support them. Support shouldn't stop after you graduate."

Davis now works as the di-

rector of Indian education at Gateway School District in Redding where he bridges the gap between teachers and Indian students ranging from kindergarten through 12th grade throughout 10 schools.

"What is unique about our program is the cultural education component, which involves story telling, language, basket making, regalia making and even contemporary issues," Davis said.

More than 4,000 people observed the third annual HSU powwow. This year's theme was honoring the earth and indigenous people, in conjunction with Earth Day on April 22.

The powwow showcased traditional Indian values and culture to modern society and to those native in Indian heritage. It was a re-enactment of certain spiritual and emotional aspects of their humanity.

"The powwow is very inspiring — It revitalizes me. I like to come and see the people, especially the children, because that's how we are going to keep our traditions."

**ALICIA ADAMS**  
Chemahavi Indian

"The powwow is very inspiring — It revitalizes me," said Alicia Adams, a Chemahavi Indian, whose tribe resides near Needles. "I like to come and see the people, especially the children, because that's how we are going to keep our traditions."

The event highlighted Blackstone, a drum group from Saskatchewan, Canada, as well as the HSU Student Drum and Mankillers.

Mankillers is an all-female drum group comprised of HSU community members.

Other singers, dancers and drummers represented 50 tribes throughout the western United States and Canada.

"We're really pleased with the outcome," said Diona Roja, vice chairwoman of the powwow committee and wildlife junior.

"The powwow is good because it brings us all together in one circle, where we can share our various cultures with one another," Roja said, who is a Sault Ste. Marie tribe member of the Chippewa Indians.

The ceremony consisted of 12 hours of performances Saturday and nine hours Sunday. The event included competitive dancing which varied from different styles throughout the country and traditional dances like the veterans honoring song, the inter-tribal and the flag dance.

Jennifer Jones, a 13-year-old Ojibway Indian from Manitoba, Canada, said the powwow wasn't just a social gathering, but a way of life. Her parents decided to take her and her

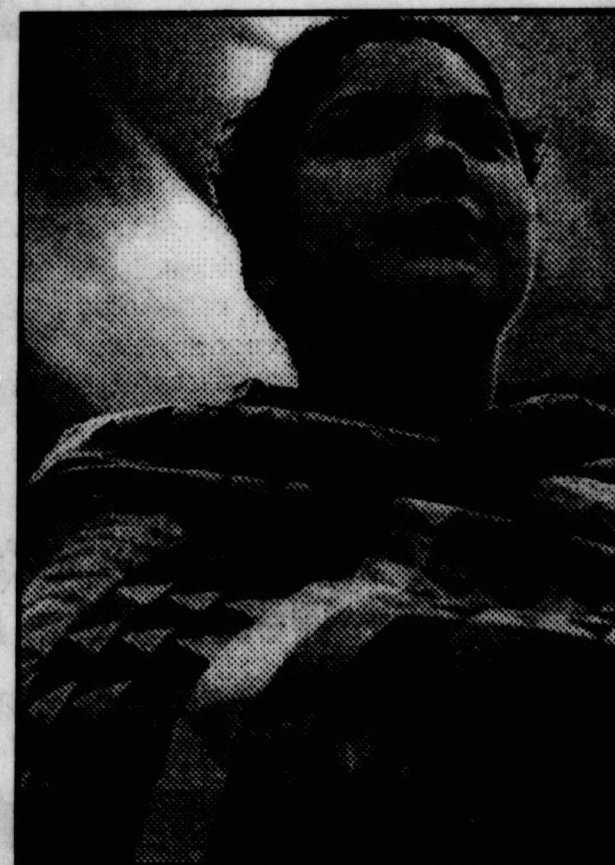


ANNA MOORE/ THE LUMBERJACK

Ron Walsey, above, is a Warm Springs Shoshone Bani Indian. He was the Head Man Dancer at the powwow last weekend. Alicia Adams, 26, below right, is a member of the Chemahavi Indian tribe. Several children performed a money dance showcasing traditional Indian ways



ANNA MOORE/ THE LUMBERJACK



ROGER KANE/ THE LUMBERJACK

See Powwow, page 5



## Holocaust Remembrance Week

## Darkness lingers after 50 years

■ An HSU professor shared his personal experiences as a Polish Jew avoiding the Nazis at a keynote address Monday.

By Erin Waldner  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

During World War II, sociology Professor Sam Oliner was a young Polish Jew struggling to stay alive as the Nazis occupied his homeland.

When WWII ended, Oliner had managed to survive the Holocaust.

His family had not.

While Oliner may have escaped the German government's plan to exterminate the Jewish population, approximately six million other Jews died at the hands of the Nazis.

About six million gypsies, homosexuals, and dissenters of the Nazi movement were murdered as well.

It has been 48 years since WWII ended, but the shadow of the Holocaust continues to hover over the world.

A hint of light broke through this darkness Sunday when communities throughout the world observed National Holocaust Remembrance Day.

HSU's Jewish Student Union

is a part of the effort to remember every victim of the genocidal massacre.

Monday marked the beginning of a week-long series of events being hosted by the JSU.

English senior Mindy Shaffer, co-chair of the JSU, said the club's decision to create HSU's first Holocaust Remembrance Week evolved because "it is something important that needed to be done."

Oliner, chair of the sociology department and director of HSU's Altruistic Personality for Pro-Social Behavioral Institute, is one of several faculty members who are participating in this week's activities.

Besides donating the photographs of the Holocaust displayed in the Library April 12 to Friday, Oliner also spoke at the week's keynote address Monday evening.

Oliner said his involvement in the activities stems in part from the continuous need to discuss the Holocaust.

"The Holocaust has great relevance today. (During WWII),

the largest percentage of people living in Nazi-occupied Europe were bystanders who didn't care about their neighbors. Today we have at least 48 wars of ethnic cleansing (genocides)" said Oliner, referring to the current situation in Bosnia as an example.

"The relevance is that we haven't learned from the Holocaust. Violence, racism, anti-semitism, homophobia; these tragedies are (still) happening."

Also participating in this week's events is Rabbi Les Sharnberg of Eureka's Temple Beth-El. Besides being JSU's adviser, Sharnberg is a professor of religious studies at HSU.

In his personal research of the Holocaust, Sharnberg has learned that the tragedy "was designed to eliminate certain kinds of people in this wonderful, wonderful world of diversity that we live in."

While the Jewish people were the only group elected by the Nazis for complete extermination, dissenters of the Holocaust, gypsies, homosexuals, and the handicapped were also targeted for extinction.

Shaffer said the Holocaust Remembrance Week was designed with all oppressed cultures in mind.

"The Holocaust didn't just affect Jews," she said. "The JSU is trying to incorporate all groups into this week."

Sharnberg added that the week also succeeds in being a major weapon in fighting anti-semitism.

"(There) is in many communities throughout the world a real effort of revisionist history. The revisionists' objective is to discredit the whole history of the Holocaust; to deny it ever really happened."

"Holocaust Remembrance is a time, once again, to assert the facts of history in the face of this virulent ... revisionist history."

As a Jewish survivor of the Holocaust, as well as an expert on genocide, Oliner said he confronts someone who denies the tragedy's existence by "reasoning with him or her. I show the evidence. It happened to me. I, myself, am a Holocaust survivor. My family was exterminated."

While Sharnberg and Oliner both feel that anti-semitism is not prevalent in Humboldt County, Oliner added that "there's not enough being taught in universities and colleges about anti-semitism. It's sort of being

See Holocaust, page 11

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# FALL

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## Senate candidate calls for change

By Eric Souza  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Echoing the sentiments of President Clinton, state Sen. Mike Thompson, D-St. Helena, called for change in state politics when he visited campus Monday afternoon.

"This is an election for change," Thompson said. "A vote for me is a vote for change, and a vote for her (Margie Handley, R-Willits) is a vote for going back to the Deukmejian era."

Thompson is running for the 2nd District Senate seat against Handley in a special run-off election April 27 because neither of them received a majority of the votes in the special election March 2.

Thompson received 41,677 votes, which was 47.2 percent, and Handley received 34,798 in the election.

Thompson has represented the 4th Senatorial District since 1990 when he defeated the republican incumbent.

He talked about his background as a graduate of CSU Chico when discussing the proposed CSU fee increase.

"If the fees were as high then as they are now, I wouldn't have been able to go to school," Thompson said. "I will not support the fees that are being proposed by this current administration."

Thompson said he will continue to fight against Pete Wilson and the republicans, and against "those who want to balance the budget on the backs of those people who can't afford it."

"It's asinine to suggest that. It's a slap in the face to the working people and the students."

Biology Professor Milt Boyd, former president of the California Faculty Association, presented a letter to Thompson that is being distributed to 500 faculty members.

The letter encourages the faculty to vote for Thompson, stating, "Vote for your future and the future of our students at HSU."

Jason Kirkpatrick, California State Student Association representative also presented Thompson with a T-shirt as a sign of support.

The election is to replace the vacant seat left open by Sen. Barry Keene.

Keene, the former Senate majority leader, announced his resignation Nov. 2.

## Charter campus proposal

## Study group advises McCrone

■ The university will hold a meeting May 3, providing a forum for suggestions regarding the charter campus plan.

By Frank Mina  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU may be able to weaken its ties to the state's bureaucratic system if Chancellor Barry Munitz chooses the university to become a charter campus.

HSU President Alistair McCrone created an HSU Charter Campus Study Group in February to discuss the idea of a charter campus.

The group concluded the university president should proceed with a campus-wide deliberation about how to define HSU as a charter campus.

In response to the study group's conclusion, McCrone will hold a meeting May 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre and will accept letters expressing views of the charter campus idea from now until the meeting.

"In general, the charter campus idea spawned from secondary schools, allowing campuses to have greater autonomy," said William Herbrechtsmeier, religious studies assistant professor and member of the study group.

"The idea keeps the campuses from being entangled in the bureaucracy of the CSU system and the state."

A charter campus would in-

volve more campus organizations and community members in campus decisions and lessen the state's control of HSU.

Munitz proposed that HSU should consider the idea of being one of three possible charter campuses as a way to "create an innovative institution for the 21st century," Michael Slinker, director of university affairs, said.

Munitz proposed HSU, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and a planned CSU campus at the location of former army base Fort Ord as potential sites for charter campuses.

The group consisted of 12 appointed members from campus: Karen Carlton, director of composition and English associate professor; Ken Combs, director of physical services; Fred Cranston, physics professor; Gail Fults, business administration professor; William Herbrechtsmeier, religious studies assistant professor; Sherry Jones, English department secretary; Phillip Humphreys, assistant director of clubs and organizations; Terrie Jordan, coordinator of disabled student services; Burt Nordstrom, director of the University Center; Jerry Somerville, head of the HSU Advisory Board; Julie Stenger, a sociology senior and staff mem-

ber of the Academic Information Reerral Center; and Laurie Takao from academic computing and computing and telecommunications services.

"The study group was a cross-section of constituency from the university," Slinker said. "I think (McCrone) is supportive of the charter campus concept. It's an opportunity for Humboldt (State University) to move to the forefront of higher education."

Slinker said McCrone would deal with the unwieldy process of trying to be democratic about getting all views on the subject the same way anyone else might.

"First you assimilate information," Slinker said, "then you take the information in and look at it to determine what will be the advantage."

"This is a multi-step process that is not simply going to be taken care of all at once."

The Academic Senate, Associated Students, the Alumni Association and the Advisory Board have been sent copies of the report to be discussed among their organizations.

The report is also available to students in the Library at the reserve desk.

"We don't want to give up the best of our values," Slinker said.

"We need to continue the (Humboldt State University) tradition of inclusion and consultation (of students)."

"We want to provide the highest level of education possible."

## Powwow: Campus and community focus on native culture

• Continued from page 3

brother out of public school and peruse an independent education.

Jones took first place in the jingle dress dance in the teen category. Her family's lifestyle consists of attending powwows

nationwide and selling and trading art work.

Her dance regalia featured 365 Copenhagen snuff lids tied by intricate knots on her long black cotton dress that resemble the days in the year and sounded as she danced.

Red, blue and pink beaded

flowers formed on her dress to represent her tribe and three eagle feathers stood from her head band, which were given to her by her grandfather.

"It is important to me to carry on my culture in today's society, because a lot of younger kid's don't even know what they're

dancing for," Jones said. "Dancing is a good feeling. I get an inner feeling that makes me want to dance even harder for the people."

Davis is pleased with the success of the powwow, but said the HSU administrators weren't very cooperative when he origi-

nally approached them with the idea.

"We have fought tooth and nail to have this powwow, even behind closed doors and under the table," Davis said. "By holding this powwow we are validating multicultural education on this campus."

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# Vice presidential and initiatives wrap-up

## Legislative V.P.

### John Schutt music junior

• President of college republicans and Chi Phi fraternity. Schutt said the fee increase initiative is against the A.S.'s own constitution and purchasing an ad in The Lumberjack in support of the fee increase is also a violation of the A.S.'s constitution.

"They should at least abide by their own constitution," Schutt said.

Schutt also wants to work toward keeping the lumberjack as the official school mascot.

"The college is here because of logging whether anyone likes it or not," said Schutt.

### Pete Wilson env. biology senior

• He is the parliamentarian and adviser to the legislative chair. He is also the representative for the college of natural resources and sciences.

Wilson was the director of education for the Campus Recycling Program last year and was also the public relations coordinator for the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

"As legislative vice president I must be objective. I can't push my own viewpoint. If there was one thing I'd like to see happen is to teach the council to be more effective. I feel that I have a unique ability to do that," Wilson said.



## Student Affairs V.P.

### Tara Raquinio liberal studies senior

• She is a member of the Calypso band, and participates in track and field.

Raquinio said she would like to improve communication between the A.S. members and the student body.

"I know the basic needs of the students," she said. Raquinio said she would encourage A.S. members to be more available for student input in finding out other needs as well.

Raquinio does not support the Fare Share Initiative, nor the mascot change.



### Cynthia DeJesus

• Unable to be reached for comment.



## Administrative V.P.

### Chan Lee business junior

• Lee said his strengths are listening and working with people.

He wants more money to be spent in support of clubs and programs.

"If I get elected I'd like to see more money go to the women's center and cultural education programs," Lee said.

Lee also supports the Associated Students fee increase initiative.



## Initiatives

• A \$4 Associated Students fee increase from \$21 to \$25, which would be included with students' registration fees. The initiative will benefit all A.S.-sponsored programs. If the initiative is not passed the programs will lose approximately \$30,000 in funding.

• The Fare Share initiative outlines a way Instructionally Related Activities could reapportion its funds by reducing the amount contributed to athletic programs and move toward making more funds available to academic programs.

• A rape awareness class could be added to the general education program.

• Introduced by the Campus Recycling Program, a \$1 fee increase initiative will ask students for funds for a CRP pilot project to deal with the campus' waste production.

• An advisory for HSU President Alistair McCrone to decide whether the HSU mascot, the lumberjack, should be changed.

## Associated Students General Elections

# Vote.

# April 27, 28 & 29

### Polling locations:

Library, HSU Quad,  
Natural Resources Building,  
Student Services Building &  
Residence Halls.



The polling booths will be open Tues. - Wed. from 9am - 4pm. (Library, from 9am - 8pm Tues. & Wed.)



# Meet the A.S. Presidential Candidates

## Blaze Baker

### WHY ARE YOU RUNNING FOR A.S. PRESIDENT?

"There's been some good people working here (in the A.S. Council), but to no apparent avail. My proof rests in the fact that we are having continued cuts and fee increases. Seeing them working at that level and not really getting anywhere, I feel I have ideas that may be in a different direction."

### WHAT ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS?

"I'm the classic type A personality — go go go."

"I have a lot of energy and time to do this next year; I have a feeling a lot of (the A.S. members) get involved and lose their energy or realize they don't have the time. I think these things are very important."

"I have a strong leadership streak in me; I feel I could be a good, effective leader."

### WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS IF ELECTED?

• Generate more student interest and involvement in elections. "I'm pretty grass-roots oriented. I take elections very seriously ... and what I see going on here is that the students as a whole largely aren't voting. And because of this, the politicians are paying no attention. I want to use the position as a tool to ... work on increased voter turnout at HSU and to network with other A.S. governments at other campuses to do the same."

"I would like to get in a position of the A.S. where I could, as a regular part of what A.S. does, work to keep the students politically aware, responsible, and registered."

• Work at maintaining faculty, staff, and building both up. "We're losing some to death and some to the Golden Handshake, but we aren't rehiring. Also, lowering the number of students next year also means graduate students, and that means (for sciences) lab assistants, lab preps, and lab teachers. Right now, I think creative solutions are more important than ... across the board elimination, or 'total fairness.'"

Increase the visibility of A.S. on campus. "I'm damn loud."

### WHAT IS YOUR OPINION/POSITION ON NEXT YEAR'S PROBABLE FEE INCREASE?

"I don't like it. Who does? It's unfortunate, and I want to do what we can to stop it, but it may be fairly inevitable. I don't necessarily mind paying more to keep the quality we've had at Humboldt. It is a good school. But the students can't be expected to continue to pay more and receive less" in terms of class availability, staff and overall quality.

### WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF POSSIBLE EFFECTS ON THE CAMPUS IF THE FEE INCREASE GETS PASSED? WHAT COULD A.S. DO TO HELP COUNTER THE EFFECTS?

"Due to continual fee increases, in a matter of a few years we have eliminated the availability of people to go to school, which means we're going to have this elitist lump coming through. Humboldt is glaringly white, there is very little ethnic diversity in the classroom."

"Minorities here do feel more isolated and are less represented than the Caucasians on campus." He thinks Associated Students should encourage programs such as the Cultural Roundtable, and the continuing upsurge of individual ethnic clubs and organizations.

### IN CASE OF FURTHER BUDGET SHORTFALLS, WHICH STUDENT PROGRAMS WOULD YOU SUPPORT OR SUGGEST CUTTING FIRST? LAST?

"I am a very tactile person. I would literally sit down with a piece of paper and a pen and write down every organization that A.S. sponsors, the cash they are getting, i.e. what percentage of the IRA fund, and how many students they are serving. That would be the most important, especially if there's some organization that's getting funding but not doing a whole lot for very many people."

"Therefore, the last one on my hit list would be recycling. That one benefits everybody, not just the campus, but the world. Sports also serves a lot of people, not just the students but the alumni as well."

### ABOUT THE "CHANGING THE MASCOT" ISSUE ...

"I feel it's the kind of issue that distracts from what's really important, like the budget situation. But if it is to change, I vote for the Humboldt Squids."



## Jason Kirkpatrick

### WHY ARE YOU RUNNING FOR A.S. PRESIDENT?

"I have a whole lot of goals, and they can be accomplished much better as A.S. president than through any other means."

### WHAT ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS?

Integrity, honesty, a positive attitude. "I have experience in learning how to be most effective in achieving my goals within the CSU system."

"I also will be taking only 6 units each semester next year and won't be working; I've been planning this for a year, and I've planned my school schedule around it."

### WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS IF ELECTED?

• Would like to continue with reforming the board of trustees that govern the CSU system. "As A.S. president I would have more power in dealing with legislature on this issue and coordinating with other campus presidents."

• More student representation on campus committees; most only have one student per committee, such as the Academic Resources Allocation Committee. "I would like to see the students have more say, and I will make those things happen."

• Would like to turn the Loft, which has been consistently losing money, into a student coffee house. The clientele is mostly faculty, and the prices reflect this. "What people don't know is that the students own (the University Center building). I would work to see the Loft turned into a place more accessible to students by facilitating a student majority on the Lumberjack Enterprises."

• Make A.S. a resource for clubs. "They should be able to come to us when they have barriers, when they aren't able to get through the bureaucracy that students have to deal with on this campus, like getting a room reservation (on campus) or reserving the Quad. They should have something to break through that bureaucracy for them, and the Associated Students should be that tool."

"Some students in forestry and natural resources say ... their school life exists at that end of the campus so it's hard for them to come up here. One of the things I'd like to experiment with is having a couple of (A.S. Council) meetings at different places. If we get better turnout that way I think we should do it. It would be tougher on the council to have a flexible place to meet, but we are here to facilitate student input."

### WHAT IS YOUR OPINION/POSITION ON NEXT YEAR'S FEE INCREASE?

"It's morally unjust, it's a bad investment for our future, and it's illegal."

### WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF POSSIBLE EFFECTS ON THE CAMPUS IF THE FEE INCREASE GETS PASSED? WHAT COULD A.S. DO TO HELP COUNTER THE EFFECTS?

Decrease in ethnic diversity. "We'll have a more white campus than we have had, a more elite student makeup. I think A.S. really needs to stand firmly behind the new Cultural Center (to be located on the second floor of the Women's Center). They (minorities) need to have a place where they can go to hang out, where they can feel comfortable, a place where they can organize from. A.S. needs to be as supportive as it can of that."

### IN CASE OF FURTHER BUDGET SHORTFALLS, WHICH STUDENT PROGRAMS WOULD YOU SUPPORT OR SUGGEST CUTTING FIRST? LAST?

"I would call for a general assembly of all the students, where we could have this discussion. I would not make that decision. I would let all the students decide, either through questionnaires or advertisements in The Lumberjack asking the students to write specifically what they wanted."

### ABOUT THE "CHANGING THE MASCOT" ISSUE ...

Doesn't agree with the way the issue has been decided thus far. "It shouldn't have been decided by a council of eight people with a few people allowed a half-hour to discuss it."

"There should have been time set aside, maybe in the Goodwin Forum or the Kate Buchanan Room, and been massive advertising saying, 'We're having this meeting, anyone interested please come', and then all the comments that would have come out of a meeting like that could be taken into account, and then maybe the A.S. could try to do something based on those opinions."

— Reported by Teri Carnicelli



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# International fare gives students taste of the world

■ Festival sought to "aid all in obtaining broader knowledge about the world" and featured international food and music.

By Peter Finegan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

People of the world — mostly all HSU students — gathered in the Kate Buchanan Room Sunday evening for a cultural festival replete with dance, food and music.

"Exposure to another way of life is a means of generating a sense of awareness and interest in life's diversity," said Graciela Ornelas, president of the International Student Union.

Ornelas was pleased with the festival turn-out; approximately 150 to 200 people attended the annual event organized by ISU.

"ISU hopes to aid all in obtaining broader perspectives and knowledge about the world through various cultural activities," Ornelas said.

Countries represented at the festival included:

## Mexico

Ornelas, a psychology and women's studies senior, showed a colorful display of books, pictures and cooking implements, which included an antique hand-made scrubber made from pine needles and a *molcajete*, a stone mortar and pestle.

Ornelas, from Tijuana, said she hopes to establish women's centers throughout Latin America and is now helping the planned opening of centers in Arcata and Eureka.

## Afghanistan

After the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, Nafisa Sekandari, a psychology senior, fled with her family 13 years ago when she was ten years old.

"We had to leave for political reasons," Sekandari said. "They started getting rid of anyone with political influence."

Her family has a long history of political influence: her paternal great-great-grandfather was the king of Afghanistan and her maternal grandfather was once the Afghani ambassador to Moscow.

Sekandari wore an Afghani dress and showed an old flag, a "Free Afghanistan" poster, needlepoint, and books, including an HSU library book which showed a picture of her ancestor, the king.

## Belgium

Wine, cheese, chocolate and the traditional staple of potatoes and brussel sprouts were offered

by Fabrice De Clerck, a forestry and international law sophomore from Belgium.

De Clerck wants to work on Third World development for the United Nations.

"It's one world," De Clerck said. "everybody deserves our help as much as possible."

## Bulgaria

Slavena Savona, a senior at McKinleyville High School, came from Sofia, the capital city of Bulgaria, on the invitation of HSU economics Professor Theodore Ruprecht.

Savona showed a costume horse harness and an icon painting of St. George slaying a dragon.

Savona said she aspires to help other Bulgarian students study in America.

## Germany

The German Club, including German majors Monika Preiss and Tom McCabe, showed books and traditional clothes, including a *dirndl kleid*, a southern German dress, and a *leder hosen*, a pair of men's leather pants.

Preiss, a junior, said the club holds bimonthly German discussion groups besides its periodic parties and potlucks.

## India

Wearing a festival dress

See International, page 12



ANNA MOORE/ THE LUMBERJACK

Environmental engineering sophomore Shalini Krishnamachari performed an Indian folk dance Sunday.

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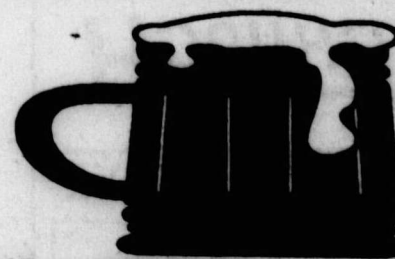
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## Reform bill would stop trustees from contributing to governor

■ Student association cites two members of the CSU Board of Trustees who have contributed to governors.

By Frank Mina  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The state Senate amended a bill April 12 which would prohibit the governor from appointing people who have made contributions to any governor-controlled committee within the past three years to the CSU Board of Trustees.

The bill states, "No person is eligible for appointment as a trustee if, during a period of three years prior to his or her appointment, he or she donated to, or solicited or accepted any campaign contribution for any committee controlled by the governor."

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, and was introduced to the State Senate March 2. It is the second bill asking for Board of Trustees reform.

Anne Blackshaw, California State Student Association's legislative analyst in Sacramento, said in a telephone interview, "The trustees are an elitism ... and we are trying to put together a state-wide legislation to make the trustees responsible to CSUs."

Blackshaw said before some of the trustees became members of the board they made contributions to governor-controlled committees.

She said Trustee Marianthi Lansdale, replaced in March, donated nearly \$62,000 to Gov. George Deukmejian, who later appointed her to the board of trustees.

Blackshaw said Trustee William D. Campbell donated nearly

"Instead of being watchdogs for the public interest they have become the lapdogs for the powers-that-be."

ADVERTISEMENT  
New York Times

\$4,000 through his company to the governor.

"We want to eliminate this kind of patronage," she said. "I am confident we haven't found all the money (contributions)."

Hayden took out an advertisement in the March 19 issue of the New York Times in which he

states, "The crisis starts at the top. The governor ... appoints his big campaign contributors and political allies to the UC Board of Regents and the CSU Board of Trustees. ... These contributors in turn support and conform to the status quo."

"Instead of being watchdogs for the public interest," the advertisement states, "they have become the lapdogs for the powers-that-be."

Blackshaw said it is time to come to a starting point where the inadequacy of the board of trustees can be dealt with.

Originally the bill only dealt with reformation of the UC Board of Regents, but CSSA pressed for the inclusion of the CSU system and the bill was amended.

An earlier bill this year, which called for the reformation of the trustees, asked for the distribution of some of the governor's power of appointment.

It called for the appointments to be spread out among student, alumni and faculty organizations as well as the state Senate and Assembly.

Assemblywoman Hilda Solis, D-La Puente, sponsored the bill and introduced it to the Assembly March 5.

"This bill stemmed from the composition and diversity of the state which the largely homogenized board does not represent," Blackshaw said.

"We are really coming at the board from all sides now," she said.

## Budget proposal eliminates students

By Frank Mina  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ten thousand students will be lost from the CSU system if The Legislature passes the CSU budget proposal, said Board of Trustees Chairman Anthony Vitti.

"We will lose some students and that is unfortunate, but we need to continue to find ways to make this likelihood less of a likelihood," Vitti said at a press conference Monday at HSU.

The budget proposal, which the Legislature is deliberating, would cut \$105 million from the CSU budget causing approximately 2,000 members of CSU staff and faculty to be laid off and nearly 10,000 students from being able to afford higher education in the CSU system.



ANTHONY VITTI

"We have tried to obviate this possibility from occurring," he said, "by creating a formula that will spread the cost between students who can afford (higher education) and the state."

"Those who can afford it will pay and those who can't afford it will be offered student aid."

To reduce the hassle of trying to get student aid, the chairman said the Board of Trustees will allocate \$6 million to \$7 million to create a user-friendly (student aid) program.

Vitti, a trustee since 1989, said the trustees' fee increase proposal, which was approved by the Board of Trustees last month but needs approval from the Legislature, would augment the \$130 million estimated student attrition by \$150 million.

He said, "One-third (of the \$150 million) will go toward student aid, one-third toward new classroom restoration and new course sections, and one-third to operations."

Vitti said the trustees' proposal for fee increases would make students pay one-third the cost of education per year and the state pay two-thirds of the cost over a three-year period.

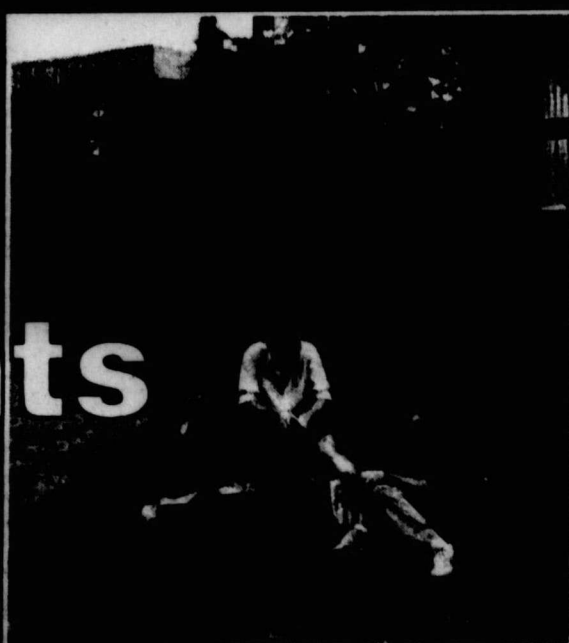
The trustees' proposal would increase fees by \$450 this year, with an incremental increase for the next three years.

Vitti, who has visited 18 out of the 22 CSU campuses in the past 12 months, said, "Everyone's concerned about this year's budget. It seems to permeate the system."

"The question of fees is as painful for the trustees as it is for the students," he said. "It is up to us to find alternative sources of funding."

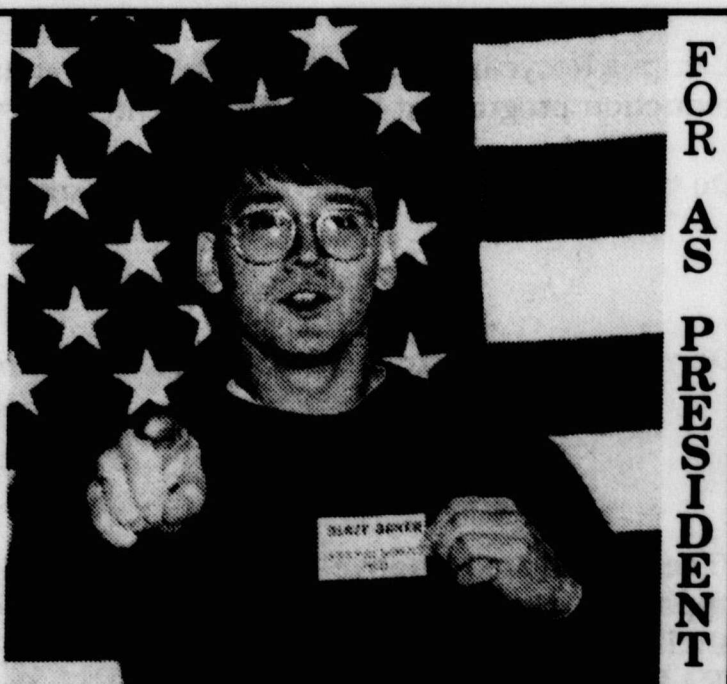
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PETER NORTH WILSON

### STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

SYNTHIA M. DEJESUS  
TARA RAQUINIO

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(Vote for no more than two College Representatives in your College only)

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MOLLY FOURNIER KRILL

### BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVES

SETH RAFKIN

### NATURAL RESOURCES & SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVES

MARK S. NELSON  
JENNIFER RICE  
KARL ROHRBAUGH

There is still time to become a write-in candidate. Deadline to submit petition is Friday, April 23, 5 p.m.  
Stop by the Associated Students Office or phone 826-3771 for more information.

## INITIATIVES

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** The two referendums presented below regarding the Associated Students fee level are independent of each other. The current Associated Students fee is \$21 per semester (\$42 an academic year). The fee would increase by the amount requested in the referendum, if successful. A majority approval is required. The Associated Students fee remains here on campus and is distributed by the student-elected council for student programs.

### Program Saver Fee Referendum

Do you favor increasing the Associated Students Fee \$2 per semester (\$4 an academic year) to support programs such as the Women's Center, Youth Educational Services (YES), Children's Center, Student Clubs, Cultural Programming, CenterArts Special Events, Campus Recycling, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT), Drop In Recreation, Lumberjack Days, Tutoring, and many others beginning Fall 1993 semester?

Do you approve of a \$2 per semester (\$4 an academic year) increase? YES NO

### Campus Recycling Initiative

Campus Recycling of Humboldt State University is requesting a \$1 increase in the Associated Students fee to be earmarked for the recycling and waste reduction program at HSU. This \$1 increase would be collected Fall semester, beginning Fall 1993.

Do you approve of a \$1 increase to be earmarked for Campus Recycling? YES NO

### HSU Mascot

Do you feel the current HSU Mascot, the Lumberjack, is: ACCEPTABLE UNACCEPTABLE

### Fair Share Initiative

"The Fair Share Initiative" states IRA funding of intercollegiate sports will be reduced to a maximum of 35% of IRA allocated funds per fiscal year as opposed to the present 48% they presently receive. 35% funding is based on supporting at least ten HSU intercollegiate teams. Likewise, no department shall receive more than 35% of the IRA's allocated funds per fiscal year. A reduction in the number of teams results in a proportionate reduction in IRA funding to intercollegiate athletics. It is the intent of the HSU student body that no more than 10% of the IRA budget be allocated for intercollegiate athletic insurance, and that no more than 25% of the IRA budget be allocated for intercollegiate athletic players per diem. In addition, intercollegiate sports must maintain its current practice of providing sufficient funding and equal services to both male and female teams as in accordance with Section 86.41 of Title IX. YES NO

### Rape Awareness Class

Do you support the addition of a mandatory one unit week-end seminar course on Rape Awareness to the general curriculum? YES NO

### VOTE

### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTIONS

Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday • April 27, 28 & 29

Polling Locations: HSU Quad, Library, Student Business Services Building, Natural Resources Building, and the Residence Halls.

Hours: 9 am to 4 pm except the Library, which is open until 8 pm Tuesday and Wednesday.

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## Campus clips



### Spring admissions being considered

The decision to accept applications for spring 1994 admission has not been made.

HSU Admissions, Records and School Relations released a statement stating a clearer picture of the 1993-94 budget and further analysis of fall 1993 enrollment needs to be done before a final decision on Spring '94 admissions can be made.

Undergraduate applicants are being told to contact the Admissions and Records Office in late July or early August for an answer as to whether HSU will be admitting applicants.

Graduate students will be referred to the appropriate graduate department to determine if their desired programs intend to enroll new students.

- Sandy Barker

### Slide show Sunday

A slide show on Headwaters Forest will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Redwood ecologist and author Rudolf Becking and nature photographer Doug Thron will be in attendance.

The show will focus on upcoming legislation to protect Headwaters and old-growth dependent species.

An open discussion will be held after the slide show.

There will be a \$3 charge at the door.

- Sandy Barker

### Career Center offers job information

Information on paid internships and workshops is available in the Career Development Center, Nelson Hall West 130.

Paid internships are being offered in Willow Creek, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Workshops include Résumé Writing Techniques and Job Interviewing Techniques.

A career decision-making course is being offered in the fall. The two-unit class teaches self exploration, career information gathering and decision making. It will be listed in the class schedule as Psychology 165 and Psychology/Women's Studies 166.

More information is available from the center at 826-3341.

- Sandy Barker

### Finals scheduled during the weekend

Students and faculty at HSU have shown concern over the weekend scheduling of finals for the fall '93 semester.

Finals are scheduled for Friday, Dec. 17 through Tuesday, Dec. 21.

"I think the most inconvenient aspect of the schedule is the lack of study time," said multiple subjects senior Patty Slusher. "(HSU students) are used to having the weekend to study for our finals, and now we don't."

Michael Goodman, chair of the Academic Senate, said academic calendar matters are dealt with two years in advance and said the fall '93 finals schedule was the best option available.

The senate makes recommendations on academic calendar matters to HSU President Alistair McCrone, who makes the final decision, said Goodman, then a senator.

Marshelle Thobaben, presi-

dent of the California Faculty Association and academic senator said although she has heard complaints, there are no violations of the faculty labor agreement as a result of the schedule.

Thobaben said the senate takes into consideration labor agreements before approving the academic calendar. The resulting schedule must then be approved by the chancellor's office.

"In my opinion, there's not going to be any way to change (the schedule), it's already been publicized," Goodman said. "But (Students and staff) can certainly raise a stink about it."

- Christopher Gast

### Business students win competition

A team of HSU business students successfully defended its title at The International Collegiate Business Policy Competition last week at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Business administration seniors Dean Makela, Ken Johnston, Jason Strauss and junior Russell Perry defeated teams from CSU Fresno, Beaver College of Glenside, Pa., and Southern Nazarene University of Bethany, Okla.

The team took home more awards than any of the 25 schools in the competition including best business plan in its division, highest profit margin for Perry's simulated stocks and top adviser for Rocky Waters.

- Dirk Rabdau

### Speech tournament open to non-majors

The HSU speech communication department will hold the semi-annual student speech tournament Saturday in the Theater Arts building.

The tournament is open to all

students who have not participated in intercollegiate forensics.

Two categories are open: persuasive or informative speaking and impromptu or oral interpretation. The entry fee is \$2 for one event or \$3 for two events.

Entry forms are available in the Telonicher House and are due today.

First place will receive two movie passes, two hot-tub passes, lunch for two and three free movie rentals.

Second place will receive a large pizza two free movie rentals and free yogurt cones.

Third place will receive a free lunch, one free movie rental and a free yogurt cone.

- Sandy Barker

### Presentation about business ethics held

Robert Baechle, the director of the business ethics program at Arthur Andersen and Co. in Chicago, Ill., will present a lecture tomorrow.

The lecture, titled "The Andersen Business Ethics Program: Reasons, Results and Challenges for the Future," will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room from 3 to 4 p.m.

It is part of the fourth annual Frank Watson Memorial Lecture at HSU. Watson was an attorney who taught business classes at HSU from 1965 to 1972.

- Heather Boling

### Students to attend Washington march

Three HSU students will travel to Washington, D.C., this weekend for a march around Capitol Circle.

One million people are expected to participate in the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Equal

Rights and Liberation.

The last march was in 1987. Although it was estimated that 650,000 people attended, psychology senior Jeff Bernstein said the event did not receive any national coverage.

"This time we won't be ignored," Bernstein said. "This will definitely make an impact."

This year's march includes demonstrations and a display of the AIDS Quilt.

HSU students going to Washington are: Bernstein, geology senior Larry Williams and biology senior Bill Hufschmidt.

They received \$400 from the Club Coordinating Council, and hosted a dance at Club West, a raffle and two garage sales to raise additional funds.

They will be hosting a slide show on the trip April 30 at 7 p.m., in Founders Hall 118.

- Heather Boling

## Holocaust

• Continued from page 4

shoved aside. We're concentrating only on racism and sexism."

Kathleen Lee is a research assistant in HSU's Altruistic Personality Institute. She is working alongside Oliner in research of heroic Jewish rescuers during the Holocaust, and also spoke at Monday's keynote address.

Lee's research of the Holocaust has taught her that the tragedy "was the absolute example of the conflict between good and evil. It is almost mythical in its focus of darkness and light."

Sharnberg added, "Have a great responsibility to try to show that the Holocaust did not destroy our faith, our belief in humanity, nor our belief in the basic goodness of human beings."

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# Officer recovering from accident

By Peter Finegan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When Sergeant Dennis Sousa of the University Police Department was kicked in the head by a horse March 20, "they said it sounded like a bat striking a ball."

"I lost two days," Sousa said. "I couldn't remember anything. Everything that I know about the accident was told to me by others or from what I read."

Sousa is still recovering from the accident which knocked him unconscious for two days and



left him with a skull fracture that included 30 to 40 bone chips in his forehead.

"The doctors said if I didn't have a larger than normal forehead, I might not be alive today," Sousa said.

According to Sousa, the incident occurred during an "endurance ride," a 50-mile horse ride by Mt. Hamilton near San Jose.

His wife, Joyce, also participated in the ride.

The ride was a benefit to help the Bureau of Land Reclamation take care of wild mustang horses in the desert areas of California and Nevada.

Sousa said 13 miles into the 80-horse race, at a veterinarian check stop, he leaned over and was struck by another rider's horse.

After being kicked, Sousa was driven five miles in a truck to the base camp, where a Stanford University helicopter waited to take him to a San Jose hospital.

"The response time was amazing," Sousa said. "I'm very thankful to be alive."

During surgery, Sousa said nine metal plates, much like "chain links" were inserted in his forehead to give it strength.

"There's literally a hole in my head," Sousa said. "It's very fragile still."

Sousa, who grew up on a dairy farm in Ferndale, said he has logged 4,000 miles of competitive riding without injury.

Although doctors said it'll take a year for his head to heal, he expects to be back at work July 1.

UPD  
Clips



■ The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology reported the theft of approximately 8 plants, taken from out of the ground, since April 11.

■ An anonymous female found a medication bottle containing marijuana. The bottle was turned into UPD Sunday.

■ An M-80, a quarter stick of dynamite placed in a soda can exploded inside Madrone Hall Saturday, activating the building's fire alarm.

■ A keg was seen being loaded into a state vehicle Friday, by the Marching Lumberjacks. UPD investigated and found the keg to contain lemonade.

■ A load of laundry was stolen April 12, from the Redwood Hall laundry room. The clothing was valued at \$250.

■ A hitch ball and radio receiver were stolen from a Plant Operations vehicle parked on the street in front of the Plant Operations building.

— Jason Tennant

## International: Students share cultures

• Continued from page 8

known as a *ghagra*, Shalini Krishnamachari, an environmental engineering sophomore, awed the audience with a North Indian dance based on the love song, *Morni*.

Krishnamachari, from Hyderabad, India, said the song is based on a young girl in love.

Krishnamachari, the secretary for ISU, said she plans to be an environmental consultant.

In her work she hopes to balance industrial interests with environmental concerns.

### Indonesia/Thailand

Kris Trivisvavet, a College of the Redwoods student, and Vacharee Chaiyakul, a psychology senior—both from Thailand—teamed up with Agus Karyanto, from Indonesia to serve these appetizers: Chicken Sa-tae, Almond Tofu, cucumber salad and Egg Sambal.

Also served was Thai tea and coffee.

The coffee was considered so strong one participant joked how "it was causing his heart to murmur."

Karyanto, a computer information system senior, said he hopes to work for Indonesian Satellite Telecommunications in Jakarta after he graduates.

### Japan

Aki Matsuya, from Shizuoka, Japan, played a *koto*, a long 13-string instrument which lays on the floor.

Matsuya attends the International English Language Institute housed at HSU. She said she wants to learn French and Spanish, too, and eventually be a translator.

Japanese students served *nikujaga*, a meat and potato stew seasoned with *dashi*.

Also on display were fans, decorated chop sticks, pen and ink drawings, and a *samurai* sword.

### Philippines

Justine Whipple, of Arcata,

and Steve Aguilar, of Eureka, danced in costume.

The dance was about the traditional courting process held between Filipino men and women.

### Romania

Anton Munteanu, from Transylvania, Romania, and Libby Smultea, a French senior, showed Romanian rugs and other ethnic artifacts.

They also served *mititei*, a ground beef and pork dish seasoned with garlic and peppers.

Munteanu attends the International ELI, and said he wants to pursue his undergraduate education at HSU.



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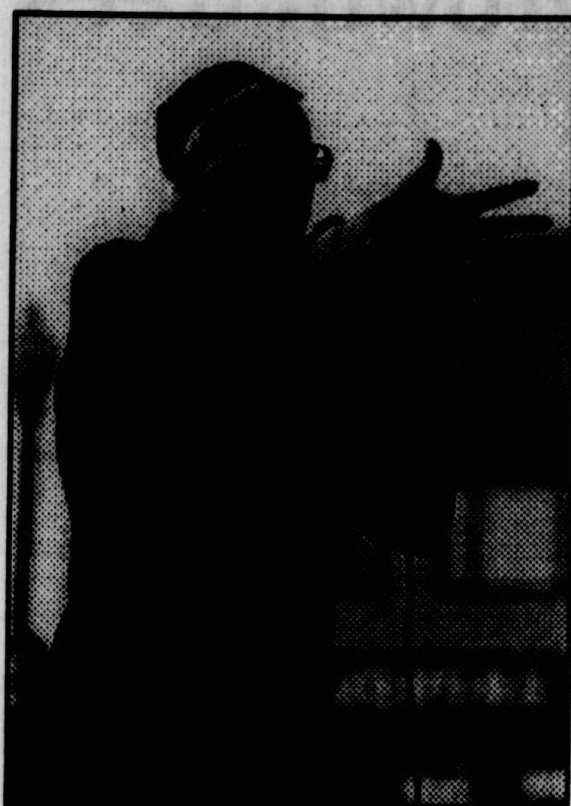
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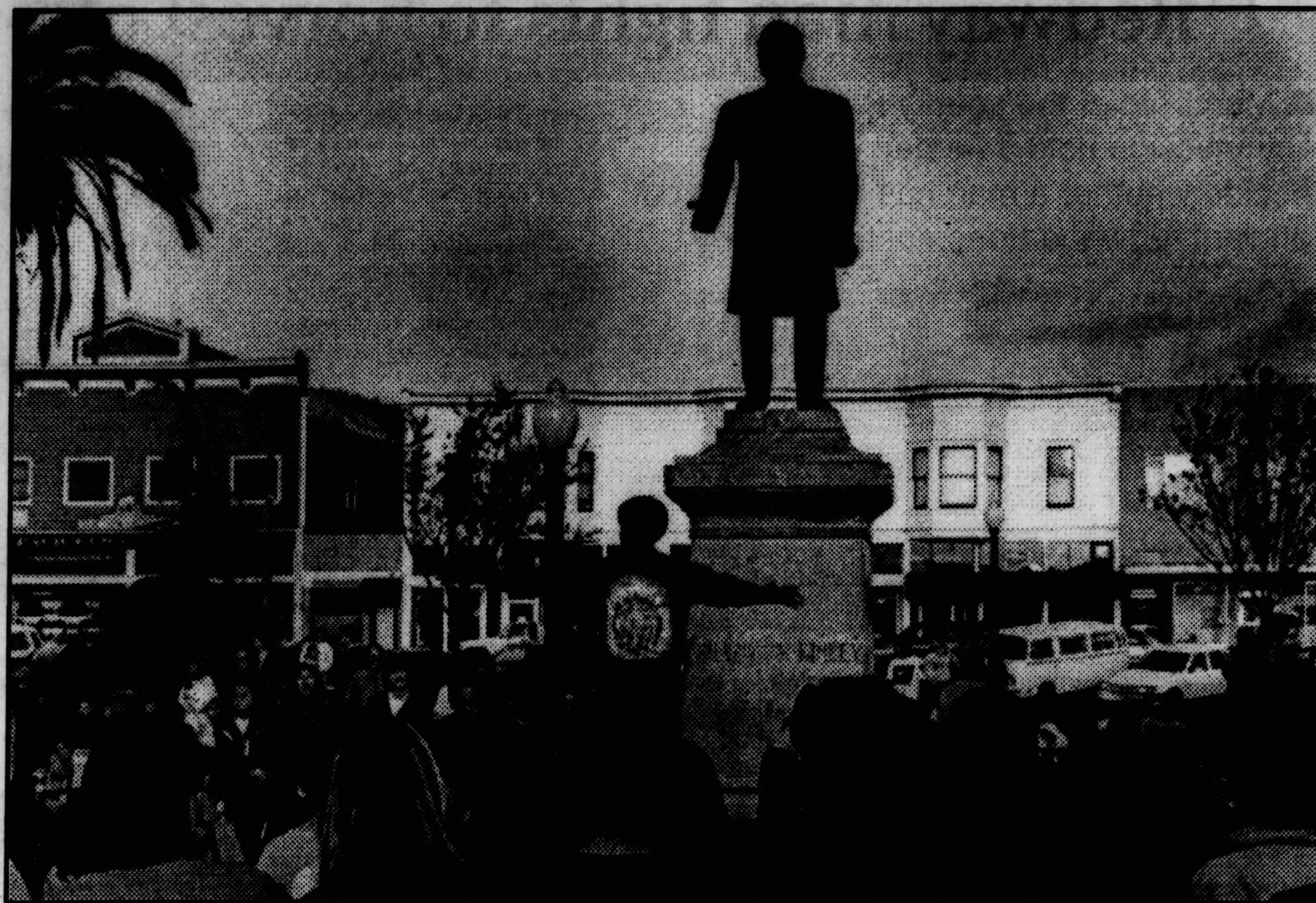
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DAVID KLEINPETER/THE LUMBERJACK

Rabbi Les Sharnberg, above, used a biblical tale to illustrate the plight of those living with AIDS and HIV at Thursday's service. HSU Assistant Professor Lourin Plant, right, directed the gospel choir through a set of new songs.



DAVID KLEINPETER/THE LUMBERJACK

## Plaza service remembers AIDS victims

■ The Interfaith Gospel Choir and Rabbi Les Sharnberg highlighted a vigil to remember those who died from AIDS.

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Approximately 100 people gathered on the Arcata Plaza Thursday in remembrance of people who died from AIDS and for those living with HIV and AIDS. The event lasted more than half an hour and featured the Arcata Interfaith

Gospel Choir and Rabbi Les Sharnberg. The gospel choir sang such songs as "We Need Your Help" and "Oh, Happy Day" at the vigil under the direction of HSU Assistant Professor of music Lourin Plant.

"This is a new choir, and we wanted to come and to contribute to the solemn events of this evening," Plant said before the choir started.

Plant said the choir learned "Oh, Happy Day" only half an hour before the vigil began.

"We really just learned it," Plant said.

"It's the first time we'd sung these songs in public."

Rabbi Les Sharnberg spoke at the vigil between performances from the choir.

"If we cannot share our hopes... we are all victims," he said.

Scharnberg told listeners the Bible story of Moses going before the ruler of Egypt to show him a leprosy-infected hand and related it to what God would have told

Moses to do today.

"Today, God would have told Moses... 'I want you to take that hand out, and I want you to shake it in front of the

people. I want you to get close to them and watch them run away when your hand is bloody and you have AIDS," Scharnberg said.

"We're all still in the pharaoh's court running away when we should embrace," he said.

"I would hope that when we memorialize, when we remember, that we should remember to embrace and not to run away."

Luis Chabolla, the outreach coordinator for CenterArts, said the vigil went "pretty well."

"We had a small but enthusiastic turnout," he said.

Other guests were scheduled to speak but did not show up.



## King verdict 'half-empty, half-full' situation

Students respond to jury's decision in controversial civil rights case

By Andrew Hessel  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Neither rioting nor jubilation followed the announcement Saturday that two Los Angeles police officers were acquitted and two convicted on charges of violating Rodney King's rights by beating him March 3, 1991.

After six weeks of testimony and 40 hours of deliberation, a jury of nine whites, two blacks and one Hispanic returned the verdict to federal Judge John Davies on Friday.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, supervisor at the beating scene, was convicted of allowing King's civil rights to be violated.

Officer Laurence Powell, videotaped delivering more than 50 blows with a billy club, was convicted of

"The 16 to 18 policemen standing around were not even charged. It's a miscarriage of justice."

NATHAN SMITH

HSU ethnic studies department chairman

willfully violating King's rights.

Officer Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of all charges.

Sentencing is set for August 4. Koon and Powell could draw up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

Nathan Smith, assistant professor and chairman of HSU's ethnic studies department, said, "The 16 to 18 policemen

standing around were not even charged. It's a miscarriage of justice."

"Most white people consider that (police brutality) an aberration, and most black people consider it something that happens every week, every day," he said. "Unless you've experienced it, people still can't believe that our police, our protectors do that sort of thing. I've experienced it from Michigan to Mississippi."

He said the verdict had bought Los Angeles some peace, at least until the trial of four black youths accused of beating white truck driver Reginald Denny.

Fifty-three people were killed during riots in the wake of the acquittal of all four police officers by a state court last year.

"A man on the street concerned with equal justice is going to be disappointed" in the Denny case, Smith said.

Business administration junior Jesse King said, "All four of them (Denny case defendants) are going to go. There's no doubt of that."

He said, "Justice was served, up to

See Verdict, page 19



## To cut or not to cut

# Redway man fights to harvest old-growth trees

■ Members of the county Planning Commission hold a heated debate to decide whether a man has the right to cut ancient redwood trees on his property.

By Dawn Hobbs  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The harvest of old-growth redwood trees on private property in Redway sparked controversy and was temporarily halted after a 3-2 vote by the Humboldt County Planning Commission Thursday.

Randy Lucero requested the approval of a special permit to harvest seven trees, including four old-growth redwoods, from his property to protect existing structures and permit the con-

struction of a new garage.

In addition, Lucero said he and his family are unable to enjoy their yard because of the ancient trees and "want green grass and a yard like so many of our neighbors have."

"This is not a national forest or a state park," Lucero said. "This is our home and our yard. I'm told this is a property rights issue, and who has our property rights, my neighbors or me?"

Bruce Willis, the licensed timber operator employed by Lucero to harvest the trees, said

claims "that the redwoods are in danger of extinction is lunacy," adding that "there are lots of other trees that look just like them."

After a heated public hearing and commission debate, Steve Werner of the Humboldt County Planning Department suggested the commission grant an approximate 60-day delay to allow for the staff's preparation of an environmental impact study.

Chair Dale Brown and Commissioners Jim Sorensen and Greg Bish approved the continuation.

But Commissioners Dave Kirby and Kitch Eitzen voted against it because they wanted to deny Lucero the special permit.

Prior to Werner's suggestion, Sorensen and Bish voted to grant Lucero the permit although the Planning Department recommended the commission deny it based on findings in the staff report and its interpretation of the R1B3Q county zoning ordinance established in 1987.

Designed to protect the ancient forests, the ordinance limits the cutting of old-growth redwoods to the site of a planned building on private property. After investigation, the staff recommended Lucero build his garage on another available spot on the parcel and eliminate the need to cut the trees.

Sorensen, who is a forester,

"I'm told this is a property rights issue, and who has our property rights, my neighbors or me?"

**RANDY LUCERO**  
Redway resident

disagreed with the staff's recommendation because a redwood near the house "is a hazard."

Kirby "wholeheartedly" disagreed with Sorensen and said, "You don't have to be a forester to see talk about the safety issue is bogus," adding that, "all of U.S. Highway 101 would have to be clearcut" in order to ensure safety.

"There are trees everywhere in that area that are endangering structures," Kirby said, adding that there is no reason to cut the "healthy" old growth redwood when Lucero can just move the site 20 feet.

Agreeing with Sorensen, Bish said, "It is not in this jurisdiction to tell him (Lucero) where to put his building. And whether he sells the trees for money or not is not our concern."

Eitzen said she would allow the cut of "the one old-growth redwood next to the house," adding that harvesting the remainder of the redwood trees is a "financial cut and not a cut for

living space. Also the Qzone, as I read it, is residential and not a commercial zone for a dump truck and a garage."

Brown threatened to have the Sheriff's Department remove one man and numerous times quieted the crowd, many of whom presented emotional testimony prior to the commission's deliberation.

Several residents said they bought property in the lower Redway area because zoning prohibits harvest of the ancient redwoods, and they also bought their property accepting the pending dangers of living with redwood trees. These residents formed a committee and collected more than 250 signatures opposing the harvest of the redwoods on Lucero's property.

"We live in a unique and special area, and property owners are concerned with the value and future of their property," said Linda Sutton, adding they are "tired of being assaulted by people trying to make a quick buck."

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RICH BICKEL/THE LUMBERJACK

Although the Greyhound bus depot shut its doors last month forcing residents to now purchase tickets at the Eureka station, they can still catch the bus in Arcata.

## Arcata bus depot closes

### Manager hopes Eureka station will relocate

By Eric Souza  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata Greyhound depot was closed last month because it was losing money, but the buses will continue to pick up and drop off people in Arcata.

"The Arcata station lost a lot of money," said HSU graduate Perry Bressman, manager/agent at Greyhound's Eureka station. "Eureka made well over a half a million dollars last year. Arcata wasn't even close."

Bressman said stations are be-

ing closed in small towns all over the United States. "They can't afford keeping them open."

"Even though we're not very big, the Eureka station is the biggest depot between San Francisco and Portland, Oregon," Bressman said.

"We have a much higher number of people coming through Eureka than Arcata," he said. "We can send people all over the United States from here."

The Eureka station is located at 1603 4th St., but Bressman would like to relocate. "I want to

move the station to a more desirable location, like down on the bay. We're trying to improve the image."

Prices for bus trips from Eureka are also less expensive than from Arcata.

"You can save a lot more by going from the Eureka station," Bressman said. "Also you can save a lot of money with advanced purchases. You can go to San Francisco for \$15 one way, with three weeks notice. You can't hardly drive there for that price."

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# April 27

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<b>Progressive Taxation:</b> toward full employment & quality affordable education: raise rates on wealthiest 10%	YES	NO	NO
<b>Promote Local Rent Control Option</b>	YES	NO	NO
<b>Challenge Culture of Violence</b> with public service advertising, school programs, funding adequate women sanctuary in all cities	YES	NO	NO
<b>Local Income Tax Option</b> by simple majority initiative vote, citizens could access a progressive revenue source to restore services & meet dire local needs	YES	NO	NO

"As we face the current educational crisis (unjust fee increases, ever larger class size, failing primary & secondary schools) we can no longer afford politics as usual, that is, the politics of smug comfort and greed. We can no longer allow the privileged few to rip us off by controlling a legislature that gives them millions in tax breaks while cutting services to struggling working families.

Reclaim your idealism, cast a proud vote, and help the northcoast send a very clear message to all California." - Phil Baldwin

\* Mike Thompson's "spot" forestry bill, supported by the California Farm Bureau (which fought the Forests Forever Initiative, Big Green & Prop. 165), would remove the acreage limit for non-industrial parcels and, most critically, eliminate the requirement for Big Green & growth analysis and projection, a vital component to planning for sustainable forestry.

# BALDWIN

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# HSU students push McDonald's to look 'Beyond Beef'

■ A book explaining the adverse effects of the beef industry has been the driving force for a national campaign.

By David Link  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students distributed "Beyond Beef" educational pamphlets at McDonald's restaurants Saturday to try to get a meatless burger on the menu, and to raise awareness about problems associated with consuming beef.

Six students handed out information sheets at the Valley West Boulevard McDonald's during lunch and talked with customers as they left the restaurant. Nine others did the same at two Eureka McDonald's and the Crescent City location.

"Beyond Beef" is a Washington-based organization whose slogan is "Change Your Diet. Change the World. Go Beyond Beef."

The group launched the "Adopt-A-McDonald's" educational campaign last weekend in the United States and it will continue through May.

Andrew Nash, forestry junior and member of HSU's Student Environmental Action Coalition, explained Jeremy Rifkin recently wrote a book called "Beyond Beef" which spawned the campaign.

In his book Rifkin talks about how beef is a big-business industry and problems associated with meatpackers, Nash said.

Nash said the purpose of "Adopt-A-McDonald's" is for teams of interested people to select a restaurant in their area and give customers literature about the harmful effects of raising and eating beef.

Problems "Beyond Beef" cite as being caused by beef production are pollution and depletion of water sources, suffering of animals, global warming from methane gas released by cows, destruction of rainforests for grazing lands, creating deserts from overgrazing and world hunger due to feeding cattle instead of humans, he said.

"About three to four thousand McDonald's across the country are going to be campaigned," Nash said.

He said it is hoped the campaign will reach between 3 to 4 million people.

"A basic goal of (the Adopt-A-McDonald's) campaign is to get a vegetarian burger on the menu in all of the McDonald's in the United States. Also, that they will pledge not to use genetically altered beef containing growth hormones," Nash said.

"Other goals are to educate and raise the consciousness of people about what beef production does to the environment, health issues and animal treatment," he said. "Beyond Beef hopes to lower beef consumption by 50 percent by the year 2000."

Georgianna Wood is the local "Beyond Beef" coordinator who put together the teams to hand out information at McDonald's. She said they ran into some problems with handing out the information.

"It was real frustrating because McDonald's (at Fourth Street in Eureka) wouldn't let us close to the customers," she said.



MEG LAWS/THE LUMBERJACK

Andrew Nash, a forestry junior, approaches a patron to suggest adding a veggie burger to the menu. The idea is the focus of the Beyond Beef coalition's "Adopt-A-McDonald's" program.

Wood said another problem was there was no national news about the campaign on television, even though all three networks were present at a national press conference.

She said the networks backed off the story in the face of strong pressure from McDonald's, which has an enormous advertising budget.

But the group did get a lot of people interested in the campaign, she said.

"We got a lot of positive feedback, especially from families with children," she said.

The students explained why they were campaigning.

"This is for world survival,"

said Andrew Devine, Spanish graduate student. "I'm not against eating beef but I'm against how it's grown."

Nora Whitworth, anthropology freshman, said she got involved after hearing Jeremy

Rifkin speak at HSU in February. "What he was talking about sounded very worthwhile, so I decided to get involved," she said.

See Beef, page 19

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# State Senate hopeful proposes wealth tax, health care reform

■ Second district candidate Phil Baldwin offers an issue-oriented platform and 'a vote you can be proud of.'

By Susanne Bergstrom  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Peace and Freedom Party member Phil Baldwin is looking to "shock the system" in his run for state Senate.

Baldwin — running against Margie Handley, R-Willits, and Mike Thompson, D-Vallejo — was in Arcata Wednesday to talk about his issue-oriented platform.

He said one of his major points of interest is health care reform.

Baldwin wants to implement a single-payer, Canadian-style system where all citizens are covered equally with no deductibles or co-payments.

This would eliminate the private health insurance industry and all financial barriers to an individual's access to health

care, Baldwin said.

Baldwin, who teaches history, government and Spanish at Potter Valley High School in Ukiah, is also campaigning on stronger education reforms.

Baldwin claims too much emphasis is being placed on technology in schools, making reading and writing old-fashioned notions.

"People need to reclaim their idealism."

**PHIL BALDWIN**  
Senate candidate

With illiteracy on the rise in the United States, Baldwin said his solution would be to focus funds on decreasing class size in grades K-4 and not on new technology.

"A lot of people think my ideas on education are conservative," Baldwin said, referring to his stance on reading and writing.

A progressive tax reform is also one of Baldwin's top priori-

ties. He proposes a "wealth tax" — graduated income tax rates for the wealthiest 10 percent — starting at a rate of 12 percent up to 14 percent.

He also wants to fight sales tax increases and work to reduce all taxes not based on an ability to pay principle, where people are taxed proportionally based on their income.

Baldwin responded to the notion he may be a possible "spoiler" in the run-off between Handley and Thompson by saying all he needs is a majority of 34 percent in the three-way race.

Baldwin believes the "lesser evil" voting pattern of the public, where people vote for a candidate not necessarily on the basis of qualification but because they feel the other candidate is worse, is what has kept our country in gridlock with the two-party system.

"People need to reclaim their idealism," he said.

Baldwin has been a member of the Peace and Freedom Party since his disengagement with the Democratic Party after the invasion of Panama.

"Wouldn't it be nice to make a vote you could be proud of?" Baldwin said.

## Special election runoff 2nd district Senate seat



**Phil Baldwin, Peace and Freedom Party — Ukiah:**

Baldwin, 45, is a high school teacher. He favors income tax increases on California's wealthiest citizens and the right of cities and counties to levy income taxes by simple majority vote. He supports public financing of elections and proportional representation.

**Margie Handley, Republican — Willits:**

Handley, 53, says regulations are inhibiting job creation in California and advocates a moratorium on new regulations. She also supports the elimination of political action committees to encourage grassroots campaigns.



**Mike Thompson, Democrat — Vallejo:**



Thompson is a 42-year-old state senator. He advocates loan guarantees for small businesses, review of existing regulations and worker's compensation reform. He would also retain the half-cent sales tax which is due to expire in July.

JOHN KIRFMEYER / GRAPHICS EDITOR

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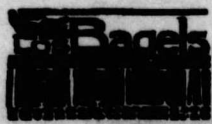
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# Summer storage units filling up fast in Arcata

By Becky Lee  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Are you thinking about leaving for the summer but you don't know where to store your belongings? A storage unit in Arcata might be what you need.

The time to act is now because storage units in Arcata are filling up fast. Most of the businesses surveyed by The Lumberjack have rented or reserved the majority of their smaller units for the summer months.

All of the businesses are open

seven days a week. The prices listed are for one month of rental. Expect the deposit to be about half of the monthly rental cost of the unit.

Arcata Mini Storage, 1450 M St., has an on-site manager and is fully fenced and lit. Storage units range in price from \$23-\$70 and are available now. The smallest unit is 5x9 feet.

Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., has units as small as 4x6 feet for \$23, 4x8 feet for \$25, 5x10 feet for \$30, as well as some larger units. Each requires a deposit.

Rainbow Mini Storage, 180 F St., has individual door alarms and is fully fenced with security gates. It has two stories of storage space with a freight lift to assist those renting on the second floor. You do save money if you rent on the second floor. Prices for second-floor units are \$14 for 4x5 feet, \$15 for

5x5 feet and \$20 for 5x8 feet. Rainbow only has 4x10-foot units left for \$20. All units require a deposit.

Hide Away Mini Storage, 1375 Giuntoli Lane, has an on-site manager and electronic access gate. Each

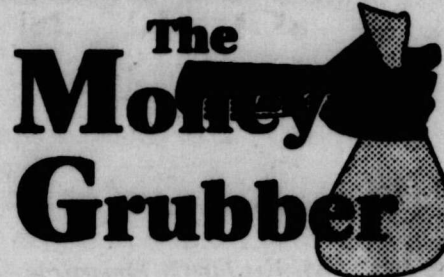
door has a combination lock. Units 5x10 feet are \$30, and 10x10 feet are \$50.

All units require a deposit.

North Bay Equipment Rental RV and Mini Storage, 250 E St., has fenced security and a caretaker on the premises. You need to supply your own lock. Units 5x12 feet are \$20, 6x10 feet are \$23 and 8x10 are \$25. All units require a deposit.

South G Mini Storage, 940 South G St., has 5x10-foot units for \$30. No deposit is required.

You must provide your own lock or you can borrow one from the rental service for an \$8-deposit.



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- 2 Rounds warmed pita bread, cut in 1/2
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- 1 Cucumber, chopped
- 2 Tomatoes, diced
- 1 cup Alfalfa sprouts
- Olives
- Tofu-tahini dressing

Use one half warmed pita for each sandwich. Layer 1/4 of the salad(s) per sandwich with cukes, tomato, sprouts and olives.

Serve topped with tofu-tahini dressing. Enjoy!



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## Verdict —

• Continued from page 13

a point" but Briseno should have been convicted.

Briseno testified he had questioned the beating. "I think he got off just because of that," King said.

Dreama Cole, child development sophomore, said she felt "a gratification" the two officers were convicted.

She said she thought it took a second trial to get the two convictions because the defendants were white police officers.

Kim Blackburn, child law sophomore, expressed doubt that Koon and Powell will serve full ten-year sentences in what she called "Club Fed."

"I'm sort of satisfied that we got a little justice, but I feel that the two cops that were acquitted should have served some kind of community service," she said.

Ilana Kaufman, outreach director for Youth Educational Services, called the verdict a "half full, half empty" situation. "It leaves people in Limbo. They held it over until Saturday because they didn't want to release it on Friday night," she said, calling it "a tool to appease everybody."

"This is just one Rodney King who just happened to be caught on videotape," she said.

"While we're talking," she said, "I'm sure another black person is being beaten."

## Beef —

• Continued from page 17

Lori Mitchell, environmental engineering freshman, said she became involved because of the environmental problems related to eating beef but is also concerned about the health risks, such as those caused by hormones added to the beef.

A new bovine growth hormone will be used commercially if it is approved by the Federal Drug Administration, according to The Pure Food Campaign, a group based in Washington, D.C.

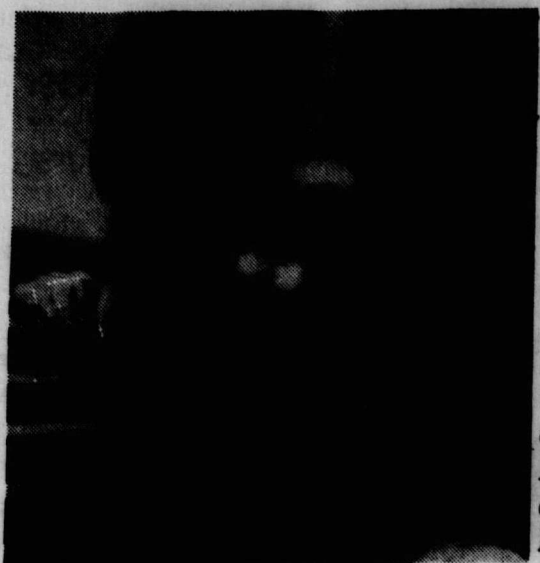
Arcata McDonald's Manager Steve Brownfield was polite to the students and asked them not to block customers' cars or to just go to Carls Jr. across the street.

Brownfield declined to comment to The Lumberjack.



# WEDDING

## ANNOUNCEMENTS



Molly Beth Brunick and John W. Schutt, Jr. will be married August 7, 1993 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Arcata. Molly is a Speech Communications Major and John is a Music major and a member of Chi Phi Fraternity and president of the College Republicans.



Kathleen Vis and Kevin Brewster will be married May 2, 1993 at Patrick's Point State Park. Kathleen is an English major and Kevin is a Psychology major.

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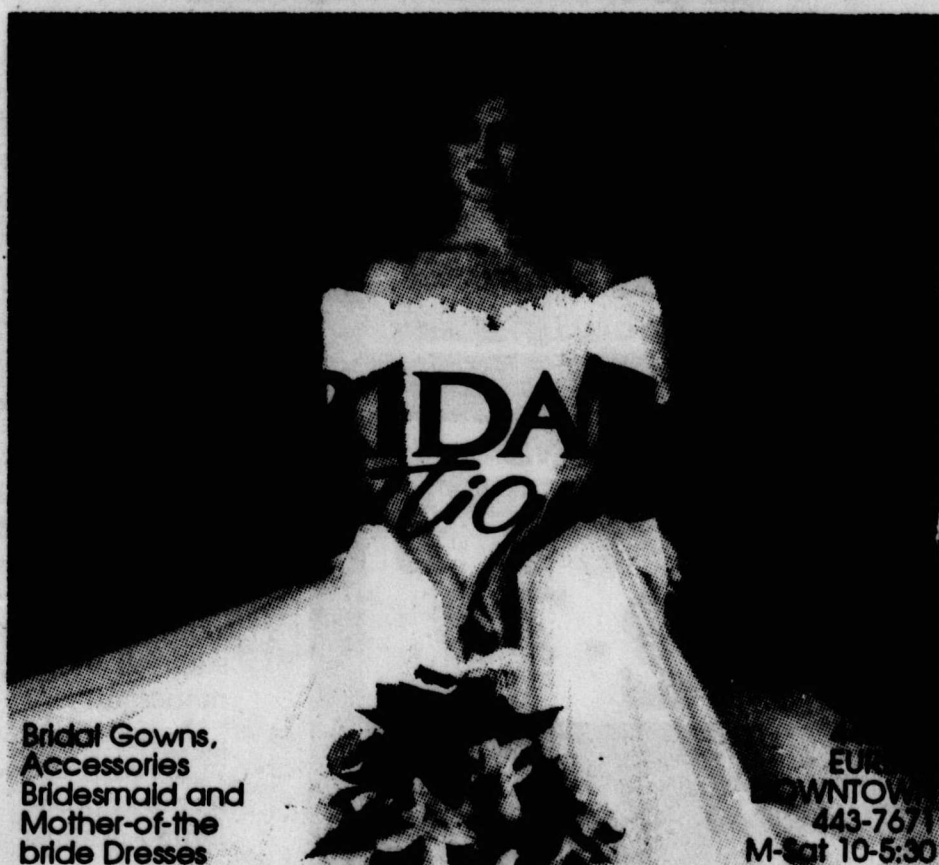


Bea Tomaselli and Gerald Angelo Tiritilli were married Feb. 13, 1993 in Santa Ana. They send greetings to all their Humboldt friends.



Ann-Marie Chancey and Matthew Stary will be married at First Presbyterian Church, Arcata, on Nov. 20, 1993.

Both are Journalism majors with Public Relations emphasis and will graduate in May.



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# Headwaters/ Slide show probes logging practices

■ Despite rumors he may be sued by the Pacific Lumber Co. for trespassing, the show goes on for nature photographer and HSU student Doug Thron.

By Roger Kane  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Nature photographer Doug Thron will present a slide show of photographs from the 3,000-acre Headwaters Forest to depict the beauty of the ancient forest as well as the destruction caused by the Pacific Lumber Co.



Doug Thron

The upcoming show is Thron's 18th show in California and the second in Arcata.

The first, on Feb. 7 at the Arcata Community Center, was the largest of his previous 17 shows. There were approximately 400 people, most of them environmental activists or disgruntled, former PL employees. There were, however, a handful of PL employees in the audience.

Mary Bullwinkel, public affairs spokeswoman for PL, said because of the anti-timber-company attitude of Thron's first Arcata show, she didn't think there was a point in attending the second.

"I don't know what it would achieve. I felt like I was in the middle of an angry mob," she said.

Thron, on the other hand, said he was pleased with the last show. He was glad some of PL's employees decided to come because they're the people he's trying to get through to.

At the rate PL is cutting preserving Headwaters "is only going to mean a few more years of lost employment anyway. They're going to cut themselves out of employment" if they don't realize what they're doing and slow down, Thron said.

"They've already cut 97 percent of the ancient old-growth forestland. They've taken more than their fair share," he said.

PL was contacted three times for timber harvest rates from the last seven years but didn't provide them.

"Maxxam Inc. and PL don't care about practicing sound forest management or harvesting practices. They're only concerned about paying off Maxxam's junk-bond debt," Thron said.

Bullwinkel denied allegations PL that was engaged in unsound harvesting practices and said PL has "been good stewards of the land for a long, long time."

"I'm not saying some mistakes haven't been made," adding that "things are good now."

## Devastating clearcuts

"I flew over PL land and it looks like a nuclear bomb went off. Whole mountainsides have been clearcut," Thron said.

"To see the clearcuts is to see the devastation Maxxam is causing," he said.

HSU natural resources Professor Rudolf Becking said clearcutting "exterminates everything living, is greedy and takes too much time to repair the land."

Becking will speak at the slide show and said Thron is a credible speaker and he thought what Thron was doing was worthwhile.

Another opponent of clearcutting, Tom Lisle, U.S. Forest Service hydrologist, said clearcutting is a "site-specific problem."

He said the amount of damage to a

forest depends on the site that is clearcut.

In coastal-redwood forests it's sometimes the best method of harvesting because it gives the redwoods the room they need to grow.

But in general, Lisle said, clearcutting "tends to be the most destructive form of harvest."

The destruction is caused by site preparation and from "yarding the material from the woods."

To protect the trees from being damaged when they land, the site must be prepared by clearing the ground of all obstructions. To ensure this, everything must be eliminated from the trees' path, which is why so much destruction is caused by clearcutting.

## What can be done?

Thron said one way he's trying to protect the forests is by supporting legislation developed by the Environmental Protection and Information Center in Garberville.

E.P.I.C.'s bill, according to Thron, "would save about 60,000 acres of Northern California forestland including Headwaters Forest, Allen Creek, Owl Creek, All Species Grove and Shaw Creek."



Mary Bullwinkel

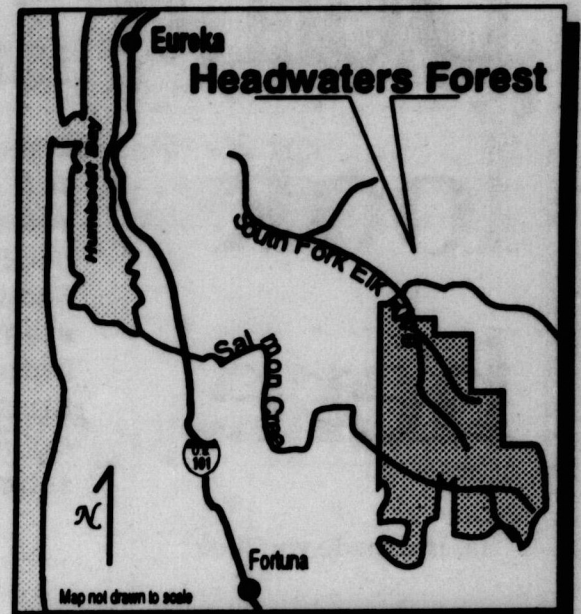
The bill would also set aside Headwaters as a biological reserve to ensure biodiversity of the ecosystem, Thron said.

It would not allow the area to become a park but would keep it as it is, a wilderness area.

Management of the land would also be transferred from PL to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Thron said.

## Lawsuit rumored

Also related to the Headwaters slide show, the Times-Standard reported March 7 that PL was considering filing a



JOHN KIFFMEYER / GRAPHICS EDITOR

lawsuit against Thron.

Bullwinkel said because Thron may have trespassed on PL property to take photos, its attorneys are "reviewing the possibility of a lawsuit, but that's as far as it's gotten at this point."

"I see this lawsuit as a worthless attempt to scare me," Thron said.

"They (PL officials) just don't want me to speak out and let people know what they're doing. If they want to sue me, let them."

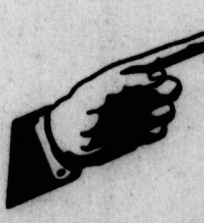
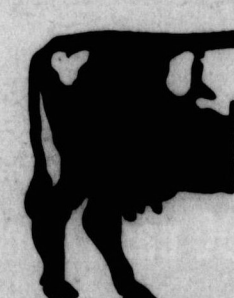
"I'll go to jail over this if I have to. I'll do whatever it takes to protect that forest," Thron said.

Thron said he didn't know what PL could possibly get from him. "What are they going to sue me for?"

"I guess they could ask me for money. I do have \$3,000 — in debts. They can have those. Maybe Hurwitz (Maxxam's chief executive officer) could add them to his junk-bond debt," he said.


"There are a couple of thousand people who have seen my shows and I imagine there are environmental groups that would help support me if I was sued," he said. "I don't think I'd be this fighting alone."

Discussion will follow the show which begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

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## Earth-smart art

Lynne Grimes, left, of Fortuna and Grace and Emma Wilkinson marvel at the works displayed at the Recycled Art Show in Bayshore Mall. The event was held in honor of National Recycling Week. Students from Humboldt County elementary schools submitted the art.



CHRIS VON HAUNALTER/THE LUMBERJACK

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# L-P mill plans non-chlorine bleaching

■ Three projects are in planning as the pulp mill strives to meet toxicity standards by 1995.

By Auriana Koutnik  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Changes planned in the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. pulp mill's bleaching process will eliminate chlorine — and with it a toxic by-product the mill has been discharging into Humboldt Bay.

The dioxins detected in the bay are believed to be the result of chlorine use by the mill.

Dioxins are organic chemicals shown to be toxic to aquatic and terrestrial organisms, according to a draft environmental impact report on the mill's proposed changes.

The report was done by Environmental Services Consulting and Engineering, a Colorado-based firm. To avoid a conflict of interest the firm was hired by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. L-P will reimburse the county for the cost. The report contains and explanation of how the mill's \$75 million Pollution Prevention Project will affect the environment on the Samoa Peninsula and surrounding areas.

## No chlorine

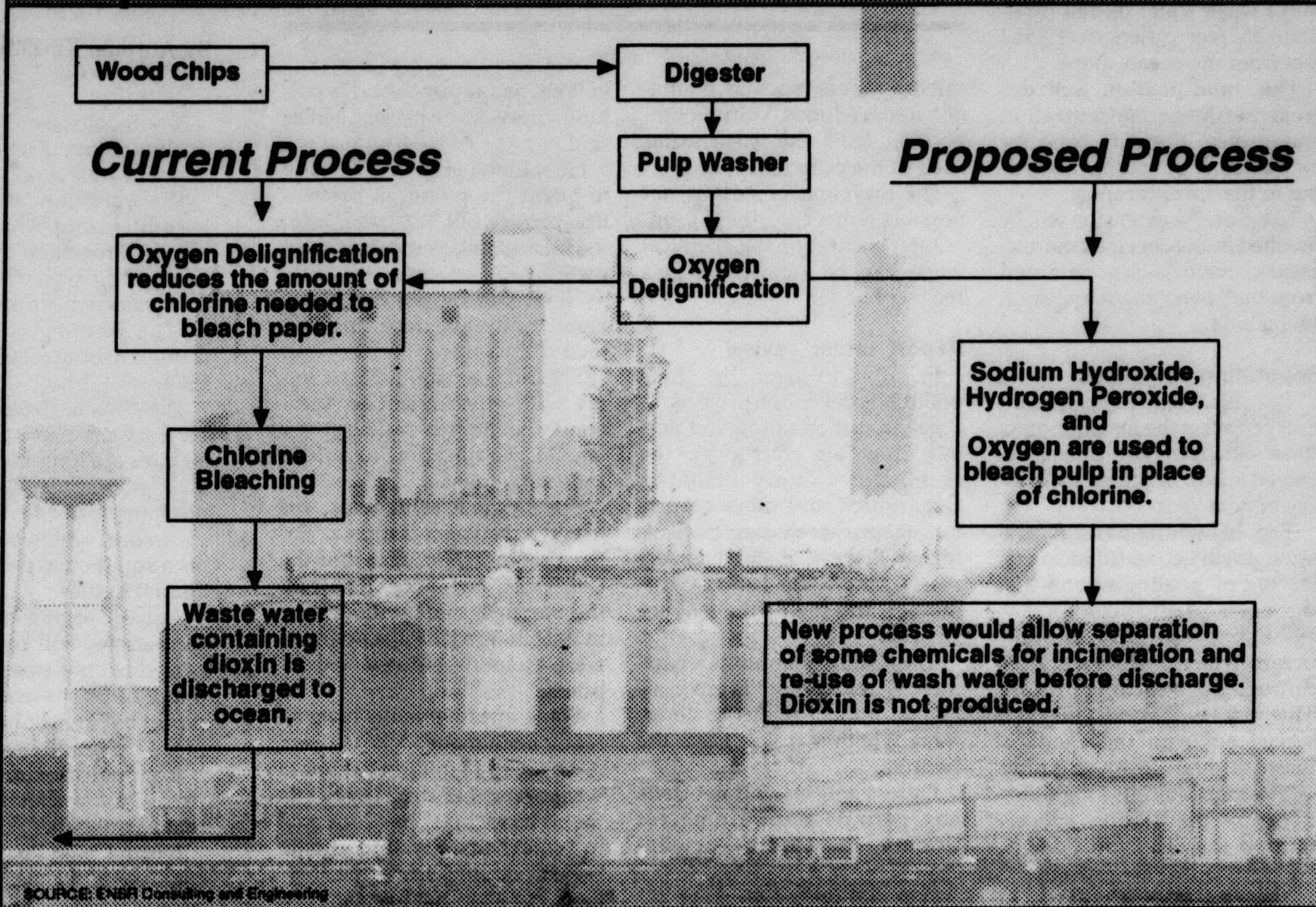
The planned conversion to a process called "totally chlorine-free" is not the same process as "chlorine-free" bleaching by mills that have stopped using elemental chlorine, but substituted it with other forms such as chlorine dioxide.

The L-P mill will produce pulp on a continuous basis without using any chlorine at all.

It will be "the first pulp mill in North America to do that," said Jim Miller, environmental manager for the western division of the corporation.

TFC bleaching substitutes oxygen and

## Proposed Chlorine Elimination Process:



hydrogen peroxide for chlorine and chlorine dioxide as bleaching agents, and will reduce the amount of waste entering the ocean off the peninsula through the mill's underwater effluent pipeline.

New equipment for the chlorine-free bleaching would consist of new chemical storage tanks and modifications of existing piping systems, mixers and pumps, the report states.

The switch to TCF bleaching is scheduled for completion within the next three

years.

Dioxin levels in the ocean are expected to decrease 100 percent with the elimination of chlorine at the Fairhaven mill, said John Hannum, senior water resource engineer for the North Coast Water Quality Control Board.

Eliminating chlorine from the bleaching process is one of three pollution prevention projects the L-P mill is undertaking. All three projects represent independent but interrelated changes in

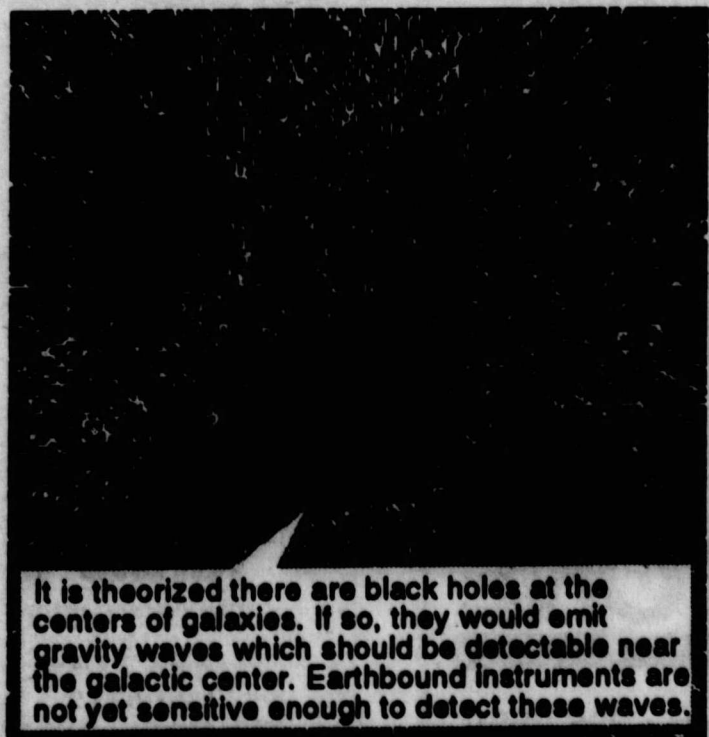
wastewater treatment and disposal that are intended to "ensure compliance with applicable legal requirements, eliminate or minimize potential environmental impacts associated with the existing discharge, and improve water quality," according to the impact report.

Completion of the three pollution prevention projects "will give us untreated wastewater that is cleaner than other pulp

See Pulp, page 24

## Black holes: a source of gravity waves?

A black hole is a collapsed star of incredible density. Nothing, not even light, can escape its gravitational pull. Black holes were predicted by Einstein's theories of relativity and can't be seen — they must be detected by their behavior.



It is theorized there are black holes at the centers of galaxies. If so, they would emit gravity waves which should be detectable near the galactic center. Earthbound instruments are not yet sensitive enough to detect these waves.

SOURCE: Black Holes and Quasars, Stan G. Gilman, 1984

J. WATERS/THE LUMBERJACK

## Gravity makes waves Relativity predicts radiation

By J. Waters  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

If you're feeling a little off today, it may not be the flu — it may be gravity waves.

That's right. A gravity wave could come along any time and cause you to expand, then contract, along two perpendicular planes and you wouldn't notice. It would be impossible for you to detect the effects of gravity waves because everything in your immediate area would be undergoing the same expansion and contraction.

Gravity waves create just this sort of reaction when they interact with matter, according to physics senior Grant Wallace.

As part of the physics

department's series of student seminars, Wallace presented theoretical and mathematical evidence on gravity waves Monday.

Gravity waves, like so many aspects of modern cosmology, are a child of Albert Einstein's theories.

Einstein predicted that massive bodies undergoing acceleration would emit gravitational waves which would propagate, or spread, at the same velocity as electromagnetic waves.

According to Wallace, gravity waves, like electromagnetic waves, are polarized. That is, they cause acceleration along a plane perpendicular to the plane, or direction, of propagation.

But gravity waves interact

differently with matter than do electromagnetic waves.

Electromagnetic waves interacting with a motionless cloud of charged particles would cause them to accelerate "to and fro" in the same direction, wrote Peter Bergmann in his 1987 book "The Riddle of Gravitation."

Wallace explained that gravity waves cause particles to move relative to each other.

Imagine a compass on a map. When a gravity wave passes through the compass, the east and west arrows move away from each other, while the north and south arrows move toward each other. Immediately after that, east and west would move toward

See Gravity, page 25



## Pulp: System to eliminate dioxin

• Continued from page 23

mill's treated wastewater," Miller said.

### Pipeline extension

In addition to chlorine-free bleaching, L-P will extend the mill's wastewater outfall pipeline 6,352 feet to a length of 9,552 feet from the ocean shore.

This modification will decrease effluent concentration and protect the surf zone for recreational purposes, according to the impact report.

The pipeline extension will be finished in October if all the necessary permits are obtained from the government by July 1, Miller said.

### Separating chemicals

The third pollution prevention project is the installation of steam-stripping equipment, expected to be completed by January of next year.

The bleaching wastewater system will be modified so that instead of routing wastewater through acid and alkaline sewers and eventually into the ocean, water will be recycled through the bleaching process. This will be possible after it is separated from the chemical waste through steam stripping.

Steamstripping is a high-temperature distillation process used to separate "foul" chemi-

"If we had the permits in our hand today, we'd be building today."

JIM MILLER

L-P western division environmental manager

cal substances, such as methanol and reduced sulfur compounds, from the wash water used in the pulp processing.

The recycling process is not possible when chlorine is used.

After separation the chemical waste can be incinerated in a recovery boiler.

### Report under review

In order to begin the three pollution prevention projects, L-P needs authorization and permit. These are granted by the Humboldt County Planning Department and other regulatory agencies including the California State Coastal Conservancy, the State Lands Commission and the Fairhaven Fire District.

The County Planning Department is reviewing the environmental impact report to determine whether it will issue the permits.

Other agencies will not issue any permits until Humboldt County, the lead agency in-

involved, has approved L-P's pollution prevention project, Miller said.

He said the pulp mill is ready to begin the pollution prevention project, but must wait until the bureaucratic process is complete.

"If we had the permits in our hand today, we'd be building today," he said.

The mill has until 1995 to comply with government environmental standards because of a Jan. 11 modification to a 1991 legal settlement.

The original settlement was reached between Simpson Paper Co. and L-P Corp., and the U.S. Dept. of Justice, EPA and the Surfrider Foundation, who in 1989 charged that the two mills were violating effluent toxicity limits.

Some improvements have already been made.

The 16 to 18 million gallons of wastewater L-P discharges into the ocean each day has decreased in, color, toxicity and dioxin measurements since the 1989 lawsuit — but not been enough for the mill to pass toxicity tests.

Miller attributed the decrease to recent pulp-processing changes.

The biggest alteration has been the use of oxygen delignification — a process that whitens wood fiber before bleaching, reducing the amount of chlorine needed for bleaching pulp.

## Fish warning based on outdated figures, water officials say

By Auriana Koutnik

LUMBERJACK STAFF

North Coast water quality officials are seeking the revision or elimination of a health warning against eating fish found in ocean waters off the Samoa Peninsula.

The warning was issued by the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment, a department of the Environmental Protection Agency. It states, "Because of elevated levels of dioxins, no one should eat fish and shellfish caught from waters near the discharges of pulp and paper mills."

The warning is listed in the Department of Fish and Game's fishing regulations and is in effect through February, 1994.

The dioxins detected in the Humboldt Bay are believed to be a by-product of the chlorine pulp-bleaching process. Dioxins are found in the wastewater discharge of the Louisiana-Pacific pulp mill and were in the Simpson pulp mill discharge prior to its closure in March.

Dioxins, which have been shown to be extremely toxic to both aquatic and terrestrial organisms, tend to accumulate in animal tissues.

Aquatic organisms exposed to dioxins, even in low concentrations, will collect the chemical in their tissues over a period of time, potentially building to dioxin concentrations many times those present in the water itself, according to a report by Environmental Services Consulting and Engineering, a Colorado-based firm.

If enough dioxins collect in the tissues of an aquatic organism, it in turn can become hazardous to a human or animal that eats the fish, shellfish or other organism.

North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board officials want the health warning re-evaluated because it is based on old dioxin levels, said John Hannum, senior water resource control engineer for the board.

Hannum said major accomplishments in dioxin control have come about primarily from a decrease in the use of chlorine in pulp bleaching and the installation of new pulp-making processes in the two pulp mills.

Dioxin levels are expected to decrease to zero now that Simpson pulp mill has closed and L-P mill is in the process of switching to absolutely chlorine-free bleaching in the next few years, Hannum said.



## Pacific Rim Computers

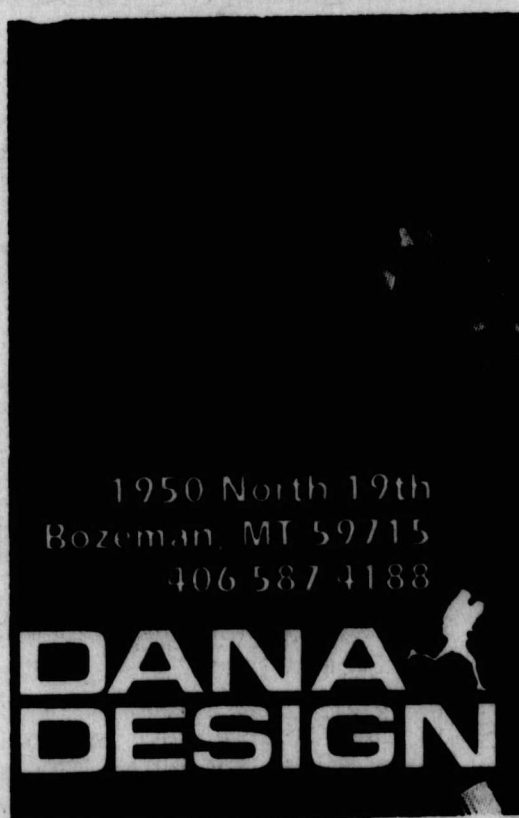
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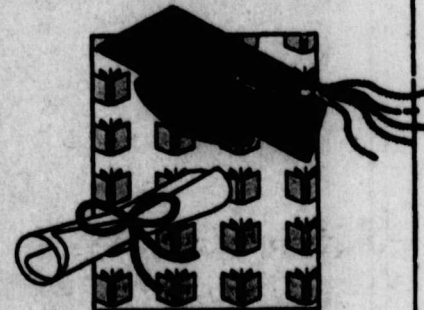
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Gravity waves oscillate like electromagnetic waves while traveling through the continuum, striking objects as they pass through space. Some parts of the object are in the "trough" of the waves, some on the "crest."

Orbiting black holes are believed to be a source of gravity waves which are strong enough to be detected.

As the waves pass through an object the object expands then contracts along two perpendicular planes, like a block of Jell-O when the sides are squeezed.

SOURCE: The Riddle of Gravitation, Peter Bergmann, IPD and Lester Goldenson, JPLU Physics Dept.

J. WATERS/THE LUMBERJACK

## Gravity: Was Einstein right?

• Continued from page 23

and north and south would move apart.

Though gravity waves are predicted, they are difficult to detect for two reasons: First, because gravity waves are a tidal effect, they act over a large area; also, gravity waves are "poor depositors" of energy. This quality makes them difficult to detect with

instruments, according to Wallace.

Instruments on Earth have not been able to detect the waves. Detectors must be extremely sensitive and at least two must be placed very far apart in order to minimize local effects on the measurements.

Wallace said interplanetary probes now exploring the solar system will transmit to

each other, and controllers on Earth will examine the waves for evidence of gravity waves on the transmissions.

Indirect evidence of gravity waves — perhaps the strongest sign of all — is provided by the decreasing orbital period of a binary neutron star system called PSR 1913+16.

This is in almost exact accordance with Einstein's predictions.

## DISCOVER SCIENCE

• Theirry Mann of the chemistry department will speak on raman spectroscopy and modern detection systems. The presentation is Friday at 4 p.m. at Science A, 564.

• The Institute for Industrial Technology will present speakers on "Success Through Recycled Products: Today and Tomorrow." Topics include waste reduction, turning toxic waste into profitable products, and recycling plastic, rubber, and wood. The seminar is Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum.

• The Wildlife Society and the American Fisheries Society present "Wetlands Ecology and Management," Saturday, free at the Bayside Grange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The banquet afterward is \$10.

• Renewable Energy Fair, with speakers and exhibits on energy-saving, Saturday at Arcata's Redwood Park, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• The Headwaters Ancient Redwood Forest slideshow will be presented Sunday by Rudolf Becking and photographer Doug Thron, 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan room. Admission is \$3.

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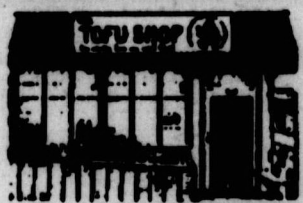


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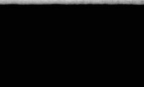
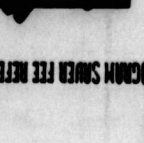
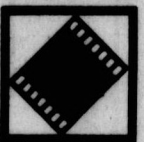
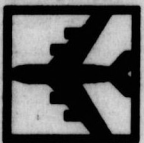
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## Youth Educational Services (YES)

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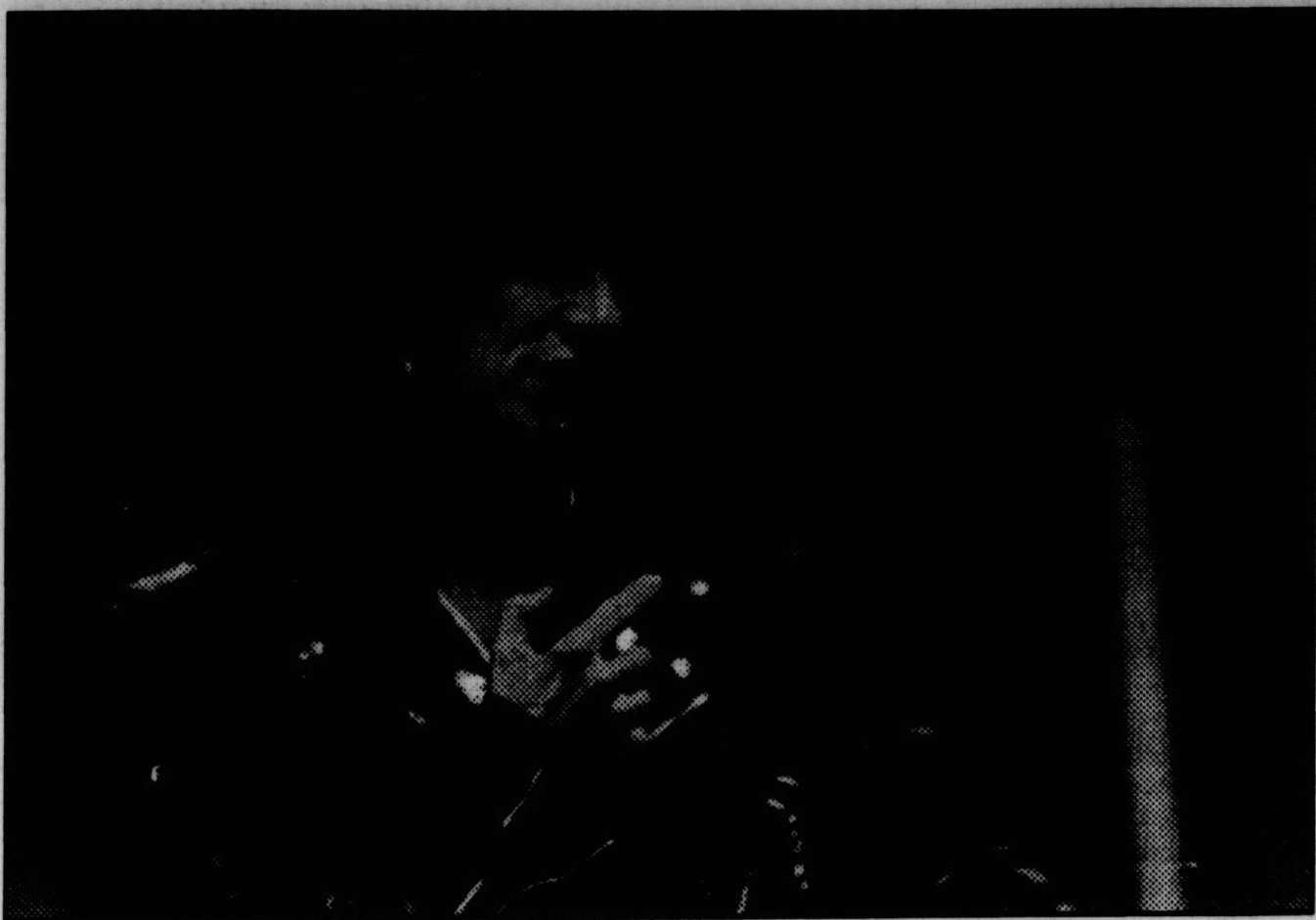
## Student Representation

# Vote Yes

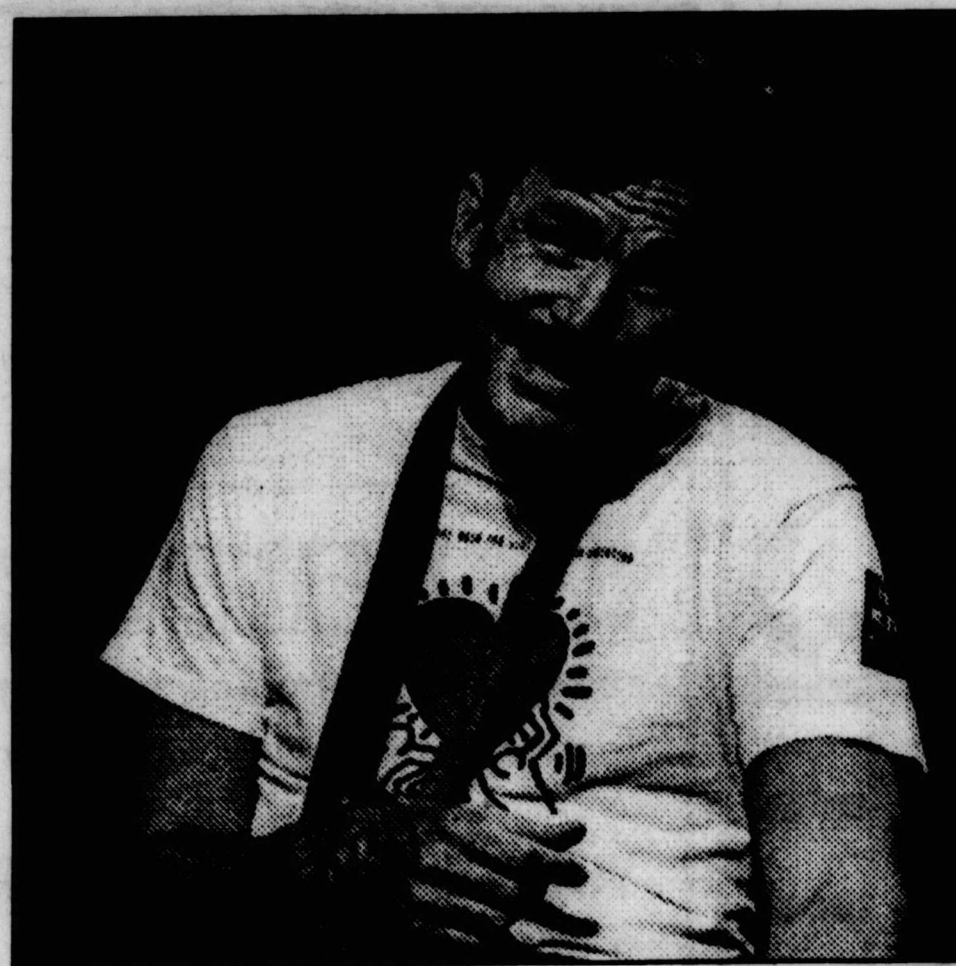




# Hot, sexy, serious



Photos by Marylyn Paik-Nicely



The AIDS Project, a series of films, discussions and performances assembled by CenterArts to enhance AIDS awareness, concluded last weekend with two shows, Suzi Landolphi's "Hot, Sexy and Safer" and Michael Kearns' "Intimacies." Landolphi (upper left) spoke about AIDS and safe sex to an audience of more than 200 Sunday in Goodwin Forum. Jennifer Olson (left) assisted Landolphi with an unusual condom-fitting. Brave Keith Endersen provided the head and hot air. Kearns' "Intimacies," a powerful portrayal of six people with AIDS, was received with standing ovations on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Kate Buchanan Room. Using just a red sash, Kearns masterfully transformed from one character to the next, making the audience laugh and cry at the stereotypes, attitudes and language of each person. Kearns' character "Big Red" (upper right) is a black prostitute who has worked the streets since a teenager. "Mike" (lower right) is a hemophiliac infected with the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion.



## ARTIST PROFILE

**Name:** Peter Daniel Collins  
**Major:** Fine Art  
**Year:** Senior  
**Discipline:** Painting  
**Age:** 21



- **Why painting:** "Why anything? I don't know why. It's just so open, it's just endless ideas, endless things you can do. It's an expression that has no limits."
- **First piece of art:** "I was 2 years old. I guess you could call it stained glass. I was in my crib ... I guess every morning I would fingerpaint—scoop from my diaper my diarrhea and paint all over the windows."
- **What he paints now:** "I try to incorporate political and environmental themes into my images, but with an abstract appeal to it, so it's more subliminal."
- **His band, Lakota:** "It started off with just me and a couple of friends, just jamming in a garage here in Arcata about two years ago. We did that for a couple of months and then we went to parties and all of a sudden it was just ... big."
- **What he does:** "Throat and tongue percussion."
- **Favorites:**
  - **Film:** "Gandhi"
  - **Food:** A dry mix of hummus and tabouli on saltines
  - **Color:** Black
  - **Beer:** Any dark import
- **Dream date:** "It would have to be a toothless, hairy, 500-pound Dutch woman that wears clogs. It would have to be on the Arcata airport runway. Just to be real stupid, just because I can imagine it. I can just see it. She has to be pale though."

—Reported by Katy Longshore

## 'Indecent Proposal' pops the question: Would you do it for a million bucks?

By Julie Yamorsky  
 LUMBERJACK STAFF

A million dollars for a one-night stand. If you've heard this much about "Indecent Proposal," you basically know the entire plot of this twisted love story based on one of the oldest questions around — Does everything have its price?

Married right after high school graduation, David and Diana Murphy, played by Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore, are the financially poor, but rich-in-love young couple in a bind because of the recession.

Between Diana's real estate job and David's unemployable degree in architecture, the couple can't afford to pay the bills.

David swallows his pride and takes a \$5,000 loan from his father and then a trip to Las Vegas to gamble the money into the \$50,000 they need to finish their partially built dream home.

While David's luck is turning against him at the roulette table, Diana gets the attention of billionaire high-roller John Gage, played by



### Film Review

**What:** "Indecent Proposal"  
**Director:** Adrian Lyne  
**Starring:** Demi Moore, Robert Redford  
**Where:** Bayshore Mall, Eureka  
**How much:** \$6 general, \$3.50 matinee

Robert Redford.

At first, David's naive unselfishness with his wife is unbelievable. He loans his wife to Gage for "good luck" at a craps table and watches as she kisses the dice. Later, in a penthouse suite compliments of Gage, David hands her a \$5,000 gift — a tight, black dress — also compliments of the billionaire.

It isn't until Gage's proposal during a pool game that David catches on to Gage's intentions.

He tells the couple he "buys people every day" and to prove there are no limits to what money can buy he makes a million dollar offer to sleep with Diana — a lifetime of security for one night of sex.

After a sleepless night of contemplation, Diana con-

vinces David that "it's just my body, not my heart" and agrees to take the money for the benefit of their marriage. Afterwards the couple's "invincible love" is challenged by David's jealousy and Diana's attraction to Gage's lifestyle.

Typical of most Demi Moore movies, 10 minutes into the film there's a steamy sex scene on the kitchen floor and later on in a pile of cash that probably tests the limits of the R rating.

The movie boils down to a love story lucky enough to have Redford's acting to carry it between the slow parts. Although he's added a few more wrinkles to his face, his rich character's appeal isn't in his money alone as he easily attracts a woman half his age.

If money can't buy love, this movie shows that a billion dollars can really get someone's attention. What makes the movie worthwhile is the moral dilemma it presents — people walked out of the theater thinking, "Would I do it for a million dollars?" It makes you wonder if there really are limits to what money can buy.

# CENTERARTS

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# Thumbs go up, down for HSU jazz bands

By Robert Scheer  
PHOTO EDITOR

At 6:45 a.m. Saturday, wake-up calls rung in the Berkeley hotel rooms of HSU's PM Jazz Big Band.

At 9 a.m. in UC Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall, before a small audience of judges and spectators, the group unleashed Herbie Hancock's "Eye of the Hurricane."

For the first time in five years, the HSU PM Jazz Big Band and Combo competed in the 19th annual Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The Big Band's program, which included "Dreams" by Silvio Glojnaric and "Letter from Home" by Pat Metheny, placed third out of eight four-year universities represented.

"It was wonderful," said Gil Cline, the band's director. "The band has made tremendous improvement since last September."

Part of the reason for the PM's high ranking may have been due to decreased participation in the past few years by Southern California schools.

"The southern bands are usually better than the northern [California] ones," said Bennett Friedman, a judge of the competition for the past 12 years.

He said CSU Northridge and

CSU Fullerton have especially strong jazz programs.

In a separate event, the PM Jazz Combo, made up of the Big Band's rhythm section and lead tenor saxophonist, placed second to last.

Cline said the quartet had wonderful players — they just hadn't rehearsed enough. "They sounded like four airplanes flying around, about to crash."

The group played a latin composition by drummer Ross McGinnis and "Goodbye Porkpie Hat" by Charlie Mingus.

The group's closer, "Yes or No" by Wayne Shorter, was heavily penalized. Because the performance was timed, the combo was forced to curtail the tune's ending, which resulted in a major loss of points.

Pat Miller, saxophonist, felt he may have been penalized for the abrupt endings to his solos.

"It felt like the judges placed too many restrictions on solos," he said. "There seems to be a lot of emphasis on technique instead of emotion and personal style."

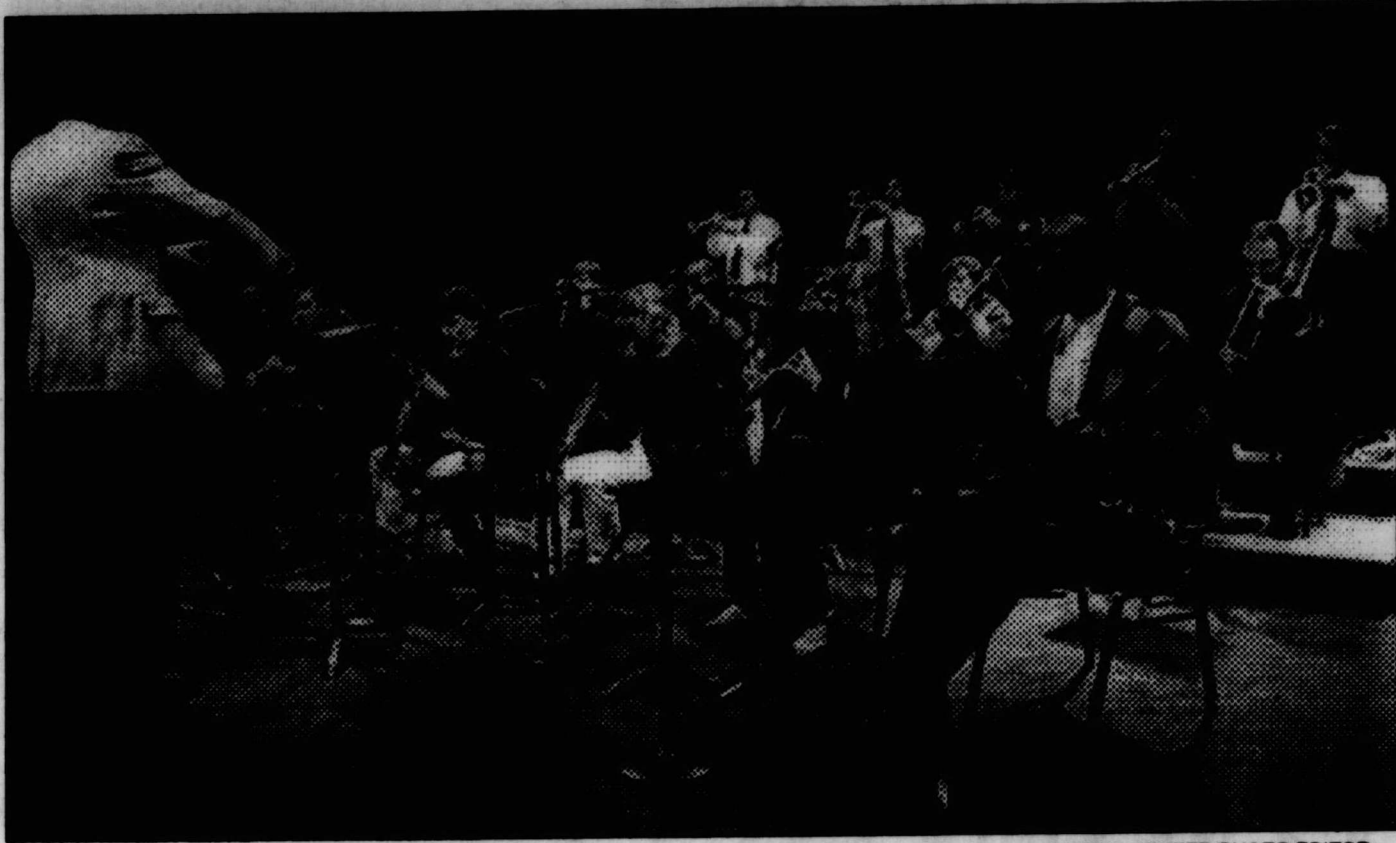
Another member of the Big Band, lead trombonist James Holland, who won an HSU music scholarship last year, was unhappy with another element of the judging.

"The judges could have posted their scores just after each performance," he said.

The announcement that CSU

"(The PM Jazz Combo) sounded like four airplanes flying around, about to crash."

GIL CLINE  
band director



ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

The HSU PM Jazz Big Band performed for judges Saturday at UC Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall.

Hayward had won came at 7 p.m., after many of the Humboldt musicians had left the awards ceremony for dinner or ridden BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) into San Francisco for the evening.

"The trip brought the band closer together," said bass trombonist Erik Angle. Angle, an English freshman, had to limp onstage — he chipped an ankle bone last month while rescuing a young girl caught in a rip tide at Moonstone Beach.

Holland was just glad to get away. "It was a nice thing to get out of Humboldt for the weekend," he said.

The PM Jazz Big Band will perform again in Fulkerson Recital Hall April 30 at 8 p.m.

Editor's note: Robert Scheer is a member of HSU's PM Jazz Big Band.

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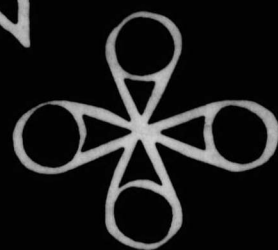
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Boyle's latest novel goes to the root of the food police: Battle Creek, Michigan, home of Dr. Kellogg, inventor of the cornflake, peanut butter and many unpleasant coffee substitutes.

**FROM THE GOOD EARTH** (Michael Ableman)  
Armed with a farmer's curiosity and a photographer's eye, the author, over a period of 7 years, visited farmers in small villages in southern China, the Peruvian Andes, Central Africa and the American Southwest, and produced a celebration of the growing of food.

**LOOKING AT DEATH** (Barbara Norfleet)  
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## The Lumberjack

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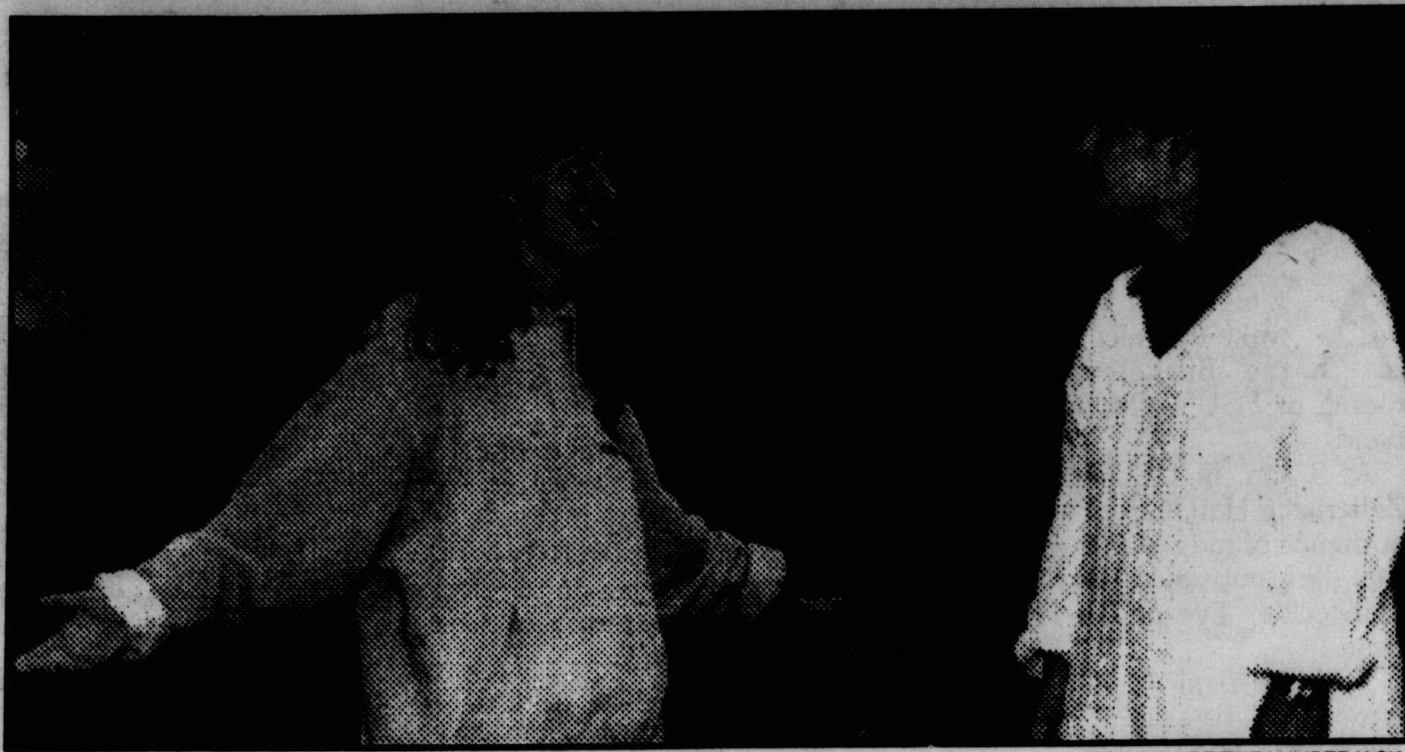
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ANNA MOORE/THE LUMBERJACK

Theater arts graduate Carin Heidelbach as Heidi (right), and psychology sophomore Cassandra Roberts as Susan, argue at the MacArthur Dance in the comic play "The Heidi Chronicles."

## 'Heidi' tackles tough themes

By Susanne Bergstrom  
 LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU theater arts department presents "The Heidi Chronicles," a Pulitzer Prize-winning, comic play about being a woman in today's society.

The play, which opens tomorrow in Gist Hall theater, touches on issues pertaining to both men and women, such as feminism, relationships and homosexuality.

"It speaks to everything — it speaks to the issue of AIDS," said Peggy Metzger, director of the play. "I think it's mostly just people dealing with crises in their lives without going under."

"It's about the way their relationships change, how they develop and continue to grow and stay together," said Carin Heidelbach, who plays the lead role of Heidi.

The play deals with Heidi's struggle with the world around her.

"It's pretty funny, pretty mainstream," Metzger said. "It deals with feminist issues, women's issues, but it's pretty mainstream."

"Heidi deals with a lot of men's issues as well," Heidelbach said, referring to Peter, Heidi's friend, who has come to terms with his homosexuality.

"The Heidi Chronicles," written by Wendy Wasserstein, first ran off-Broadway in 1989, but had such a successful three-month, sold-out run it was later moved to Broadway.

Wasserstein's first successful play was another off-Broadway production in 1977 called "Uncommon Women and Others," which depicted a reunion of Mount Holyoke College alumni six years after they have left the campus to make their way in the working world.

"Heidi Chronicles" is Metzger's final project for her MFA in directing. Last year she directed the HSU production of "Extremities" and also directed "Burning Times" at the Ferndale Repertory Theater.

She is also one of the founding members of Howling Wolf Theater, which put on January's "smash hit" feminist musical comedy "The Goddess Babes."

Metzger explained "The Heidi Chronicles" appealed to her need to deal with women's issues and feminism, but it will also appeal to a broader audience in a lighter and entertaining fashion.

"The Heidi Chronicles" will run April 22-25 and April 28 - May 1 at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theater. There will be an AIDS benefit matinee May 1 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$2.50 for students. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

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## Siri Larsen transferring to Portland St.

By Ray Larsen  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's basketball team took a shot to its post position when freshman Siri Larsen told the team she will not be returning in the fall.

After dropping late-season hints that she might not be returning to HSU next year, Larsen finally made it known after spring break that she will be leaving Humboldt for the brighter lights of Portland State.

"For some reason Humboldt and Arcata aren't right for me," Larsen said.

The Rathdrum, Idaho, native said at first she liked the small-town atmosphere of Arcata since it reminded her of her home town of 2,000.

An environmental studies major, Larsen also liked the environmental emphasis that she found at Humboldt State.

"I think I changed, as far as finding out what I wanted," Larsen said. "(The coaches) were real supportive, they said, 'this is your choice, it's your life.' I'm sure there was some sadness there, but both coaches contacted the schools I wanted to go to."

"She wants the city, more night life, more things to do," Head Coach Pam Martin said. "Obviously we're not very pleased. Certainly any time you lose a person of her stature it is going to affect the program."

"She was one of the key players," Martin said. "We haven't been grooming anybody for the inside. We're going to be real young on the inside."

"I think there is some loss in the post area even if I was staying here," Larsen said. "There are a lot of people who aren't coming back."

Standout center Dawn Miner is graduating in May, leaving the team anxious to fill the void.

"We won't really know what kind of shape we're in until the fall," Martin said. "We're just beginning to recruit."

The 6-foot-2-inch Larsen admits she had been casting a sizable shadow on the position, making it difficult for the team to recruit.

"It was kind of hard for them because they couldn't attract players with someone my size in that position," Larsen said. "Also, they couldn't go out and say, 'We need post players,' when they weren't sure if I was staying or not."

Martin said the team is looking at veteran Cyndi Dawson, left-handed junior Nicky Branch and new recruit Lisa Patterson to fill the departing players' shoes.

See Larsen, page 34

## No. 1 with a bullet

The HSU women's softball team leads the Northern California Athletic Conference in batting and pitching, at both individual and team levels.

### HSU sets the pace for NCAC

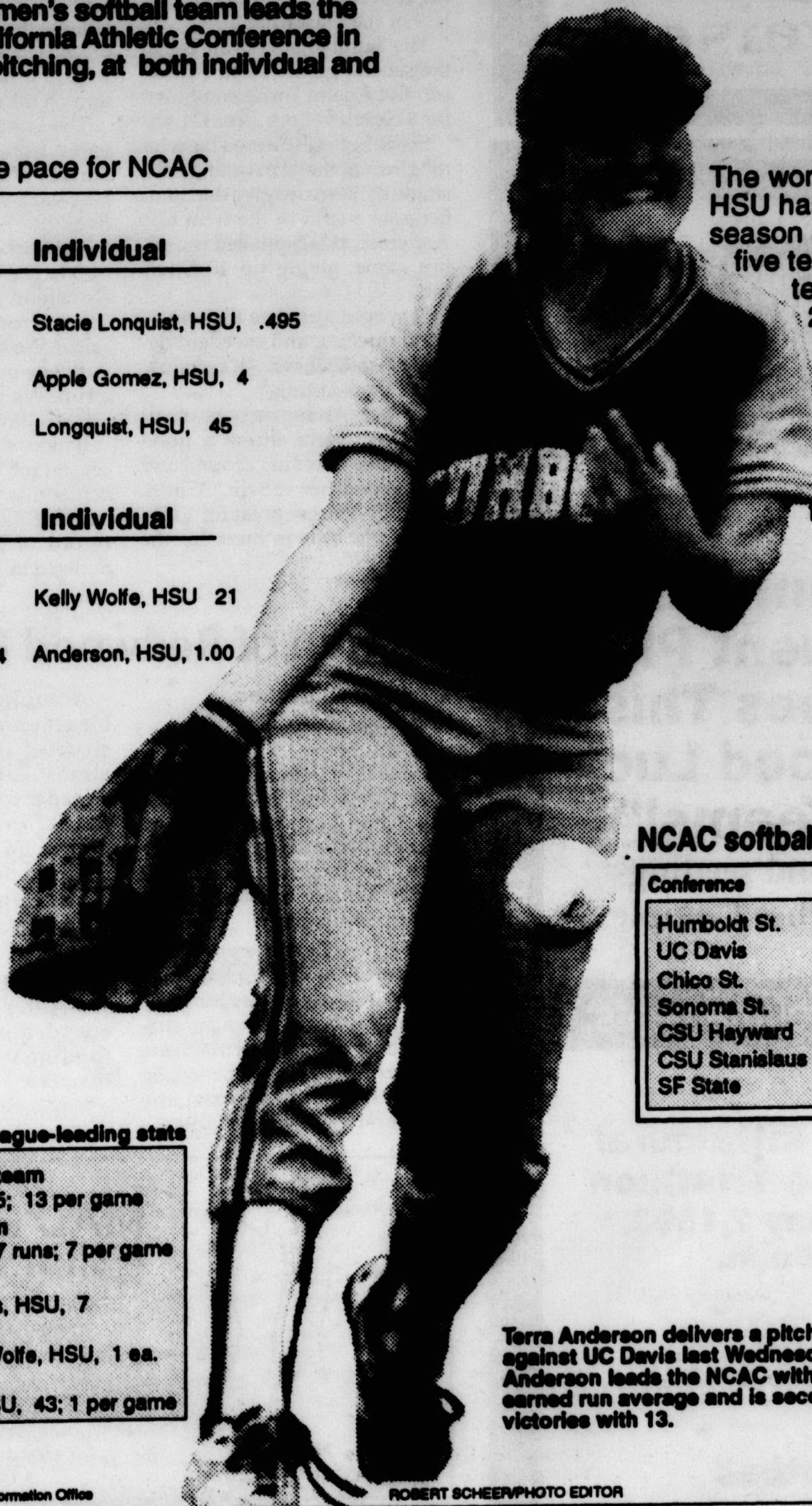
#### Batting:

Team	Individual
Average	
Humboldt .367	Stacie Lonquist, HSU, .495
Home runs	
	Apple Gomez, HSU, 4
RBI's	
	Longquist, HSU, 45

#### Pitching:

Team	Individual
Wins	
Humboldt 36	Kelly Wolfe, HSU 21
ERA	
Humboldt 1.04	Anderson, HSU, 1.00

The women's softball team at HSU has spent most of the season ranked among the top five teams in the nation. The team is currently ranked 2nd nationally and first in the NCAC. Last Wednesday the team split a doubleheader with UC Davis, 0-2 and 2-1, and guaranteed itself at least a tie for first place in the NCAC.



### NCAC softball standings

Conference	W	L	GB	Overall
Humboldt St.	17	3	—	36 6
UC Davis	15	5	2	21 8
Chico St.	13	7	4	23 18
Sonoma St.	11	11	7	26 19
CSU Hayward	9	11	8	20 23
CSU Stanislaus	6	12	10	14 28
SF State	1	23	18	4 30

### HSU's other league-leading stats

Total bases, team  
Humboldt, 585; 13 per game  
Scoring, team  
Humboldt, 307 runs; 7 per game  
Triples  
Kim Edmonds, HSU, 7  
Saves  
Murray and Wolfe, HSU, 1 ea.  
Runs  
Edmonds, HSU, 43; 1 per game

Terra Anderson delivers a pitch against UC Davis last Wednesday. Anderson leads the NCAC with a 1.00 earned run average and is second in victories with 13.

SOURCE: HSU Sports Information Office

ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

J. WATERS/THE LUMBERJACK

## 'Jacks maintain conference lead

By Russ Williams  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's softball team will likely drop from their No. 2 NCAA Division II ranking after splitting a doubleheader with UC Davis and dropping two games in the Bakersfield Tournament last week, but the Lumberjacks stand a good chance of clinching the conference title.

The split leaves the Jacks (17-3 conference, 36-6 overall) three

games ahead of Davis (15-5 conference, 21-8 overall) in the Northern California Athletic Conference with four conference games remaining.

"Terra's [Anderson] pitching as well as she's ever pitched, and we're ready," said Coach Frank Cheek. "We're in a good position to take it."

HSU meets Cal State Stanislaus for a doubleheader Friday and then seeks revenge for a 2-1 loss in the Bakersfield Tournament against Cal State

Hayward in another doubleheader Saturday to end conference play.

"Davis would have to win all four of their games, and we would have to lose three of the last four to lose the conference," said Cheek.

The Jacks had a chance to claim their share of the NCAC title when they faced UC Davis in a doubleheader at the Arcata Sports Complex on Wednesday, but could only manage a split.

Davis beat Humboldt State 2-

0 in the opener, converting three sixth-inning hits into runs.

Kate Shurrum hit a triple to lead off for the Aggies in the sixth. Kim Wilson, NCAC player of the week and a Eureka native, drove Shurrum in with a single and scored on a triple hit by Kim Nelson.

"They have a good team," Cheek said of Davis. "They've got a good pitcher in [Julie] Astrachan. Wilson and Nelson are

See Softball, page 32





## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

**"Intramural Tournament Play Continues This Week, Good Luck to All Teams!"**  
(Brackets and seedings posted in Forbes Complex)

Upcoming T ournaments:

**Humboldt Intramural Short Course Triathlon**  
Sunday, May 2, 1993.  
10:00a.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: Due to rain over the weekend tournament will be rescheduled. TBA.  
Fast-Pitch: April 22, 23 & 24, 1993.  
\$60 student team • \$100 community team.  
Deadline for sign-ups is Monday, April 19th at 5 p.m.

**Good Luck to All Teams!**

King of Sports

## Softball

•Continued from page 31

the No. 3 and No. 4 hitters in our league. They're good hitters, and they hurt us. Those girls are paying dividends for them," Cheek said.

For HSU pitcher Kelly Wolfe (21-3) it was a failed attempt at her 20th win but only her second loss of the season.

The Lumberjacks won 2-1 in the second game. Terra Anderson and Anetra Torres combined for a clutch victory over Davis.

Stacie Lonquist scored the winning run in the 11th inning off a single by Torres to give the Lumberjacks a split in the twin bill. Anderson (13-2) pitched the entire game, giving up 10 Davis hits.

"I would attribute the win to good pitching and excellent defense," said Cheek. "It certainly wasn't our hitting."

"It was Anderson's game all the way. Terra threw a good game. She's coming around and we needed her to win," Cheek said. "She threw great for 11 innings. She was in there for the duration."

The Lumberjacks then travelled to Bakersfield to defeat UC Riverside 8-0 and Chapman 4-0 in the first rounds of a tournament on Friday.

On Saturday HSU beat Santa Clara 9-2 before losing to Cal State Bakersfield 2-0 in the double-elimination tournament.

"Our loss to Bakersfield was because of poor officiating," Cheek said. "There were three critical calls, and all three went against us. If we had gotten one of those calls we would have won the ballgame. We expect that on the road," Cheek added.

The Lumberjacks were eliminated from the tournament on Sunday after losing to Cal State Hayward 2-1. Wolfe pitched a five-hitter, giving up two runs in the sixth inning.

"We lost to Hayward because we couldn't get a key hit. We left about 12 runners on base," Cheek said. "We had the bases loaded with one out and couldn't score a run. We had our chances, we just couldn't get the hit."

It was the third loss of the season for Wolfe. She leads the conference with 21 wins, one win short of the HSU single-season record of 22 set by Sue Ellen Stallard in 1991.

Lonquist won all-tournament honors with two home runs and eight hits in the five games. She leads the league with a .495 batting average and 45 RBI's.

Cheek also expects to get solid performance from senior catcher Kim Edmonds. "I think Kim Edmonds has a great chance of becoming an All-American this year. She's done it all. She's smart and she loves the game," Cheek said. "I was fortunate to have her. She's the general and Wolfe's the captain, and together they run the program. With that type of leadership, you can't fail."

"The important thing is we're two games up on Davis with four games left in the conference. Anybody can beat you, Hayward can beat you," Cheek said. "I would say that Stanislaus' chances of beating us are not good, but they split with Hayward twice."

The 'Jacks will have their chance to clinch their fourth conference title in five seasons this weekend. They will face Cal State Stanislaus at 1 p.m. Friday and Cal State Hayward at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both doubleheaders will be played at the Arcata Sports Complex.

## Section of Redwood Bowl bleachers closed off

By Beau Redstone  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Access to the east bleachers and press box at Redwood Bowl has been restricted by Humboldt State's administration, following a seismic study which located structural problems.

The bleachers are part of 13 structures at HSU, and about 100 structures throughout the state, being seismically surveyed by the California State University system, according to Michael Slinker from the University Relations office.

According to Slinker the bleachers and press box, constructed in 1944, were built almost entirely out of wood. In order to meet seismic standards, insufficient bracing and wood decay will have to be fixed or replaced.

"We will be investigating what it takes to get the bleachers fixed," Slinker said.

Once all of the defective structures in the CSU system are identified, a request for funding will be submitted to the state.

"Unfortunately, the condi-

tion of these bleachers is symptomatic of the neglect many of our university facilities are experiencing due to a lack of state money for preventative maintenance and repair," said Don Christensen, vice president for Development and Administrative Services at HSU.

Slinker said it is possible that the HSU alumni game might be affected by the bleacher restriction.

"I would anticipate that the problem would be fixed by the beginning of the fall semester," Slinker said.



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# Getting a grip on things

■ Two HSU students' hobby has them climbing a wall — on purpose, and soon they'll be doing it across the West

By Jen Kinavey  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many students say that school drives them up a wall. But for two HSU students, their summer plans are what's driving them up a wall — a climbing wall.

A 22-foot-tall simulated rock wall stands eight feet above forestry senior Chris Thornley's Arcata home. The various hand holds are made of natural rock, wood, and a resin and sand mixture, bolted to plywood to simulate a cliff face.

It took 10 hours for Jeff Hesseltine, natural resources planning and interpretation senior, Thornley and friend Tim Wilhelmi to build the structure.

Hesseltine said that was the easiest part of the overall process. The wall, which can be dismantled in case Thornley moves, took three nights to plan over dinner.

"The planning process of the wall was the most time consuming," he said. "There were many considerations such as how steep to make it and at what angle, will the wind blow it over and where to place the holds."

Thornley agreed that where to

place the holds took some strategic planning.

"We designed unique and difficult places (for the holds) so we could work our muscles and practice moves that may give us difficulties on natural rock," he said.

Thornley said the wall enables him to work on the mental aspect of climbing as well.

"If I get off work and can't make it to Moonstone, I just go in the backyard and climb."

Thornley, who spent his spring break climbing Smith Rock in Oregon, said, "The Western U.S. has many well-known climbing areas. We will be able to experience various climbing conditions and climb many of the places we've heard about and have seen in magazines."

Two places they plan to go to are the City of Rocks, Idaho and Waco Tanks, Texas, known for its hot weather.

Locally, Thornley and Hesseltine said they enjoy

**CHRIS THORNLEY**  
HSU forestry senior

"The climbing of the wall is physical, but if you have a positive attitude you'll be able to train harder and climb to your limit," he said.

Hesseltine added that he thought rock climbing was the best sport overall for mind and body.

Hesseltine and Thornley were inspired to build the wall to get stronger for their trip around the Western United States after they graduate in May.

rock climbing at Moonstone Beach and Patrick's Point because of the good quality of the rock, although school and part-time jobs have limited them to climbing two or three times a week. This was another reason for building the climbing wall.

"It's convenient having the wall," Thornley said. "If I get off work and can't make it to Moonstone, I just go in the backyard and climb."



JEN KINAVEY / THE LUMBERJACK

Chris Thornley (top) and Jeff Hesseltine on the artificial cliff face that they built in Thornley's backyard.

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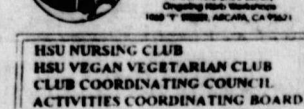
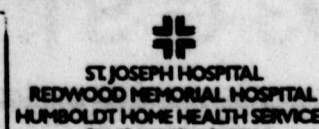
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# Times-Standard Alumni Bowl set for Saturday kickoff

■ Inaugural game draws HSU and CR standouts from past years to raise funds for athletic programs of both campuses

By Ryan Jones  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Former football standouts from HSU and College of the Redwoods will be suiting up again to represent their alma maters in the first Times-Standard Alumni Bowl this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Redwood Bowl. Rosters for both teams have filled rapidly with about 100 former players committing to play in the game, which will

serve as a fundraiser for the football programs of both schools.

With a wide variety of players making their way back to the North Coast from as far away as Washington State and New Mexico, the game will feature numerous talents.

Lining up for HSU will be Scott Reagan, a former Denver Bronco, Chris Oswald, a Santa Clara native who finished second on HSU's all-time passing list last year and Freeman

Basinger.

Basinger is a former New England Patriot who, just last week, signed with the Sacramento Miners — a Canadian Football League expansion team.

Former CR stars playing Saturday include Clarence Kanahele, who went on to become an All-American at Southern Oregon and former Dallas Cowboy Owen Hooven, who is now an assistant coach at CR.

An unusual situation that

faces Alumni Bowl coaches is which team gets to use players that attended both HSU and CR.

This is the case with Derrick Harper, who was a 12th-round draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys in 1990.

Bob Seamen is the head coach at CR and will be leading the Corsairs alumni on the sideline.

Seamen feels the relaxed format of the game should allow for a solution to the problem of players who went to both schools.

"If we're short one position and they have more players, we might have someone that

has played at both schools play for us and vice versa," Seamen said.

Other interesting scenarios sure to spark some competitive fire will be brothers playing against each other and a father and son on opposite sides of the ball as well.

In order to try to keep the game competitive, the coaches are going to match-up players of about the same age and era, with many substitutions so that everyone will get a chance to play.

Although there is no shortage of alumni to fill the squads, Lumberjack offensive coordinator Mike Mitchell, who will be an assistant coach, says players are still welcome to sign up.

"If they played at any time in their career at Humboldt we want them to sign up. The more the merrier for this type of thing. It will be a fun event," Mitchell said.

Having fun is the main goal of the game, rather than who wins and who loses.

"It's not a who wins type of game," Mitchell said. "Just to bring people back (to HSU) and renew their acquaintances is the main thing."

Seamen agrees winning is secondary and feels entertaining the crowd is an important part of the Alumni Bowl.

"Who cares who wins? That's not even remotely the most important thing. If the game ended up a 38-38 tie we would be happy that there is a lot of excitement and some big plays," Seamen said.

There is a possibility of one problem arising on Saturday. "The only problem we've got is what happens if we tie. In that case we'll have to cut the trophy in half," joked HSU alumni coach Fred Whitmire.

Ticket prices are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students and \$15 for a family pass that admits two adults and two children. Tickets are on sale at Sports & Cycle (Eureka and Fortuna), Cal Courts, Northwood Chevrolet, Tom's Sourdough and New Outdoor Store.

## Larsen

• Continued from page 31

Dawson played 14 games this season and shot six for 19 with 20 rebounds.

Branch, who didn't play this year after red-shirting her first year and getting minimal playing time her second, is returning to the court.

The 6-foot-2-inch Branch said her strongest asset is she's left-handed, which catches people off guard.

"With the time off, I think I've become a smarter player," Branch said. "I know there is a shortage of big girls out there, so it is really important to me to help out the team."

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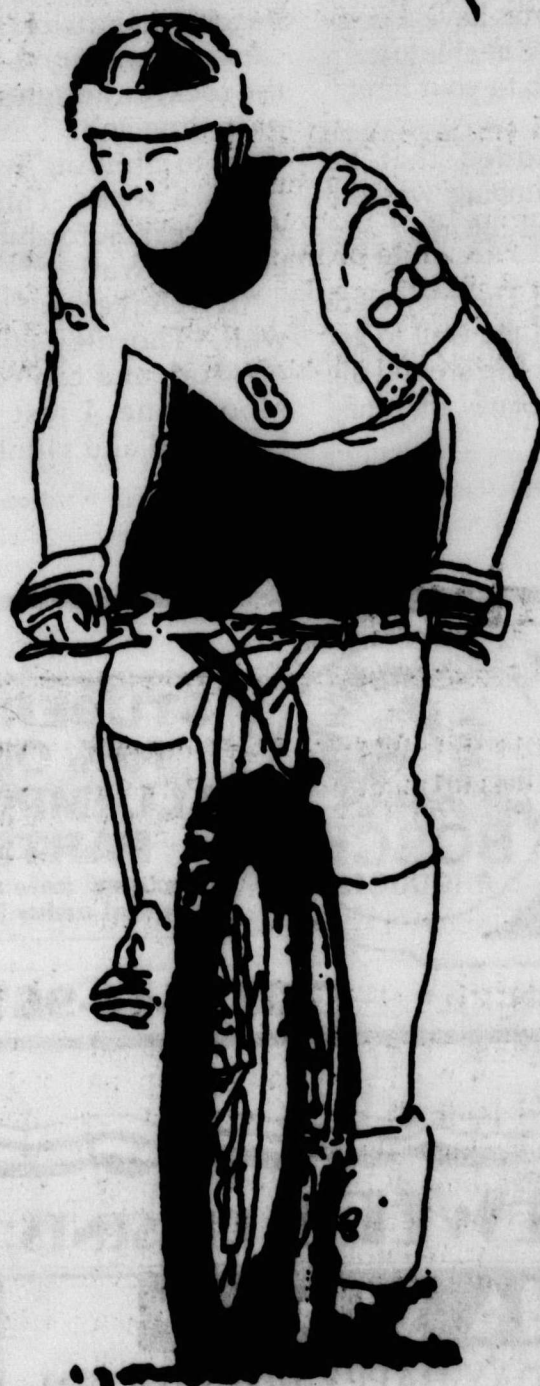
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## Elections: A.S. needs leadership in fiscal crisis

*Editor's note: Associated Students holds its annual election April 27-29. The Lumberjack makes the following recommendations:*

### • LEGISLATIVE OFFICES A.S. president:

✓**Jason Kirkpatrick:** As the California State Student Association representative, Kirkpatrick has continuously represented HSU in Sacramento and recently, at a Washington, D.C. conference, voicing objection to skyrocketing fee increases and working with legislators to overhaul the CSU trustees.

### Legislative vice president:

✓**Pete Wilson:** Wilson's experience on the A.S. will serve students well. When meetings deal with controversial issues, Wilson wants a different format to allow students easier access to the A.S. council — instead of waiting for several hours until the council gets around to their issue.

### • INITIATIVES

#### \$4 fee increase

✓**NO** — A.S. is calling for the

Legislature to find alternatives to fee hikes — It needs to do the same.

Politicians at all levels need to find other ways to efficiently allocate resources. Fee and tax hikes are too often the answer of first resort — "this will hurt me more than it hurts you" seems to be the rationale.

While next year there will be 1,000 fewer students funding the A.S. general fund, 1,000 fewer students will be using A.S.-sponsored programs.

#### \$1 fee increase:

✓**NO** — The initiative is sponsored by the Campus Recycling Program which doesn't get sufficient funding from A.S.

If passed, this initiative would set a dangerous precedent for groups to propose fee increases whenever they are unhappy with the allocation of A.S. funds.

#### HSU mascot change:

✓**NO** — Changing the mascot would supposedly diminish racism and sexism while promoting tolerance and environmental awareness.

Although these ideals in themselves should be promoted, it is

questionable this proposal would effectively do so.

A mascot change would undermine the economic and emotional support provided by the lumbering community in which HSU exists. Not all lumberjacks are racist, sexist, environment demolishers.

If the "lumberjack" offends some people now, replacing it would offend even a greater number — students, alumni and tax-paying community members.

#### Fair Share:

✓**NO** — The purpose of this initiative is to allow athletics no more than 35 percent of IRA funds.

The IRA budget committee already has the power to disburse the fund any way it sees fit.

The IRA fund was created in part to keep athletics from being a drain on A.S. funds and should be kept that way.

#### Rape awareness class:

✓**NO** — The initiative would make a one-unit rape awareness class in the form of a seminar part of the institution graduation requirement for all students.

This is not an effective way to promote rape awareness and education.

A better method would be to incorporate such a class in the social science lower division general education classes.

There are many social disasters (AIDS epidemic) equally important to the rape crisis. Nothing makes rape awareness more worthy to be placed in the university's institution requirements.

### 2nd Senate District:

#### ✓Mike Thompson

An advocate for accessible health care for Californians, Thompson has written legislation requiring health care policies in the state to include preventive care coverage for children. The Democrat supports improving education, sustaining natural resources and protecting the environment.

He supports lowering the state deficit by limiting the salaries of commissioners.

*Editor's note: A run-off election for the 2nd Senate District will be held April 27.*

## Letters to the editor

### Senseless drawing

I was angry that you chose to illustrate a book review on the Warrior Queen with a sketch more appropriate to pubescent-male fantasies.

Considering these are "politically-correct" times, I am astonished that Jim Waters, editor in chief, is so far off-base, unless, of course, Waters is a 13-year-old boy.

Lynn Davis  
Arcata

### Thanks for coverage

We would like to thank The Lumberjack and Heather Boling for her coverage of "Into the Streets" in the March 31 issue of The Lumberjack.

We were impressed that the coordinators, volunteers and community-service organizations were all interviewed, making it a very thorough article.

We would also like to give special thanks to Tracy Fong for her ongoing contribution to Into the Streets.

We congratulate those who have vol-

unteered so far and encourage clubs and individuals to call the Clubs and Organizations office for more volunteer opportunities.

Marianne Beck  
Clubs and Organizations intern

### Sensitivity needed

Regarding the article "Constitutional Legality" written by Tim Springer in the April 14 issue of The Lumberjack — doesn't Springer realize the framers of the Constitution did not consider "sensitivity training" because only white males of property were enfranchised at the time?

Women did not have the vote; blacks were counted as three fifths of a human being since they were slaves; aboriginal tribes were driven off their lands and killed and homosexuals were imprisoned.

The framers never meant for the United States to remain static as of 1787 and never change or improve as society progressed and became more enlightened.

Thomas Jefferson felt frequent revolutions might be necessary so democracy would not remain stagnant.

The founders left us a blue print.

It is our duty to build on it so the light of justice and freedom can shine on all people.

Also, the Germans of the Nazi era and the Russians of the Stalinist period could have used "sensitivity training" to avoid perpetrating the most inhumane regimes in history.

"Sensitivity training" is not a strait jacket on free thought or speech.

It merely allows people to hear and understand perspectives different from

their own (walk in another's shoes).

Is Springer afraid he might release some of his treasured prejudices if he opens his mind?

Charles W. Carvallo  
senior, German

### A.S. out of line

I was extremely pissed off upon learning about the Associated Students' resolution requesting "sensitivity training" for Lumberjack staffers because of "insensitive" material in the newspaper's opinion section.

Opinions voiced on controversial subjects will, by their nature, offend those who disagree.

Most people who read The Lumberjack's guest columns are intelligent and open-minded.

They can sift through any rhetorical B.S. and form logical opinions of their own.

I empathize with opinion editor Jose Cardenas, whose job is difficult.

People from diverse and sometimes extremist backgrounds want to dictate to him what to publish; instead, he follows the traditional Lumberjack policy of publishing all submitted items, space permitting, which meet the proper criteria.

Cardenas doesn't play political-correctness God, deciding which offending statements to censor.

A good opinion column should stimulate thought.

The worst harm an insensitive or illogical published opinion will do is to inform intelligent readers that its writer is a pitiful bimbo.

Let's not subject opinion columnists to

P.C. censorship tests.

Instead, let's recommend A.S. members undergo training as to the importance of free speech, the meaning and intent of the First Amendment and the nature of newspapers' opinion sections.

Bea Tomaselli Tiritilli  
graduate, journalism and English

### Wrong facts

I am not sure who's to be scolded more, you or the guest columnist Aaron Wishnuff, whose Mideast peace proposal appeared in the April 14 issue of The Lumberjack.

In the column the author states, "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."

Let's get the facts straight:

• The West Bank area is between Israel and Jordan. Check the maps which abound in the library.

• June 5, 1967, Israel launched preemptive air and ground attacks against the Arab forces massed on its borders with Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The West Bank was captured from Jordan. The Israelis fired the first shot.

Read Moshe Dayan's autobiography in the library.

These mistakes render the article moot, as the author has lost all credibility.

By not verifying these facts The Lumberjack and the author only perpetuate the notion of how stupid Americans are

See Letters, page 37

### 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 600 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 300 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.



# Coverage of Waco standoff shows press' weakness 'parachute journalism' doesn't provide all the facts

Media consumers must look for more first-hand data before making judgements and evaluations of media messages.

By J. Waters and J. Coxford  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The media, as usual, are very loud in their critique of the way the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms handled the siege in Waco, Texas.

As many as 17 children are feared dead among the approximately 95 people who were in the compound when it was engulfed in flames.

It is still not clear who set the fire — the FBI said Monday that Branch Davidians set the fire under orders from leader David Koresh.

Others have said it was the federal agents who inadvertently set the fire when their tankdozer broke through the wall and knocked over a lantern.

The siege was a media event from the beginning, right up until the last day, when Koresh was weighing book and movie offers.

Now congressmen, relatives of the Davidians and armchair generals are making their assessments of the FBI's and ATF's raid on the basis of a few press conferences and a wide-angle view of the raid from several hundred meters away.

As with the initial raid, which was roundly condemned, these second guessers are making assessments based on third-, fourth- and fifth-hand data.

These data are wholly insufficient for a reasonable conclusion.

The bottom line is that we

have a meeting of two forces — the well-armed Davidians, whose armory was probably the envy of many small countries, and the federal agencies charged with enforcing the law.

The fiery end to the siege, while not necessarily inevitable, was probable.

Part of the problem with mainstream media coverage of events like those near Waco is their tendency to encourage snap judgements. A torrent of information is presented — in this case about Koresh, his sect, ATF and FBI tactics and rationale, for example — and the armchair generals suddenly know the answers.

This is positive in one aspect. It affirms the credibility of the media in the eyes of citizens.

But there is a more insidious side to this kind of "parachute journalism." There is no real understanding reached, yet many media consumers consider themselves to be well-informed based on what they glean from the mainstream media.

This is not necessarily true.

The tendency to take media messages at face value opens the door for consumers to be manipulated.

Mainstream media messages, like all information, are best ingested with a healthy dose of skepticism. The first question must be: what are the facts, and to how many decimal places?

This is not to say that the media are out to deceive. On the contrary, they are out to provide information. But this information is often gathered in a hurry and the process is very open to error. So it is important not to base judgements and evaluations solely on what is learned from the media.

It is said the media are "agenda setters." They don't tell people what to think, only what to think about.

Three days before the fiery end of the Waco siege, the camera crews had begun to put away their equipment. Apparently, the agenda setters were moving on to other issues.

Someone forgot to tell David Koresh he was being bumped

from the agenda.

So, the next time you hear a spin doctor or talking head castigating either the federal agents or the Branch Davidians, ask yourself where this person got their facts. Chances are they got the information from the media, and know as much as you do about the subject.

Consider the parallels between the rubberneck coverage of the Waco standoff and the nightly reports from Bosnia. Consider also the mounting cries in the press and the halls of government for military intervention in that region.

Consider how many judgements are made based on third-hand data gleaned from the press.

The press is a professional institution which seeks for the truth but doesn't always achieve it. Remember that before you rush to judgement.

Waters and Coxford are The Lumberjack's editor in chief and Currents editor, respectively. They are born-again skeptics.

## U.S. government aids fascists in Latin America

By Gary Sudborough  
GUEST COLUMNIST

I saw a documentary on the television show "Primetime Live" about the Guatemalan police killing homeless street children.

There are now two Latin American countries, Brazil and Guatemala, that have opted for this fascist solution to poverty. The thing that was conveniently omitted from the discussion, however, was the role of the C.I.A. and the U.S. government in all of this.

In the '50s the United Fruit Company pressured the U.S. government and the C.I.A. to do something about the democratically-elected Arbenz and installed the series of fascist police states that have ruled Guatemala for the past 40 years.

Street children are not the only targets. Union organizers, land reformers, priests, intellectuals, leftist students and, in short, anyone who speaks for poor people can be a target of the police or of death squads hired by the wealthy.

Since it is our tax money that is used to prop up these governments and provide bullets for their death squads, don't we all have a little blood on our hands sitting around in our apathy and ignorance?

Also, we vote these right-wing politicians that perpetuate these policies back into office. Former president George Bush calls Guatemala a democracy, "free enterprise" and the wave of the

future for Latin America. I call it murder — and unbridled greed by the wealthy will never be an answer to the world's problems.

The police in Guatemala isn't content with merely killing children. According to "Primetime Live," they often torture them with electricity or gouge their eyes out before killing them. It is as if the wealthy of Guatemala, in complicity with our govern-

ment and the wealthy here, have elevated a whole group of night stalkers to positions of power in Guatemala.

Those street children that are not killed or tortured often sniff glue to escape the sensations of cold, hunger and loneliness. They risk permanent brain damage to escape their hellish existence.

I am so intensely angry that if

I were young and healthy I would grab a rifle and join the guerrillas in Guatemala.

If International Brigades could be organized to fight for the Spanish Republic, why not for the poor, starving and brutalized children in Latin America? This is atrocious and similar to what the Nazis did.

Someone has to speak out. I can't believe people are so

evil that if the majority knew what is happening and why, they wouldn't act to end this nightmare.

Sudborough is a graduate from the University of Indiana and Sacramento State University.

Now residing in Southern California, he is involved with the Student Environmental Action Coalition.





# Opposing views Mascot goes before the voters

By Elizabeth "Bo" Weber  
GUEST COLUMNIST

I am appalled and amazed HSU is considering changing its mascot. As an alumnus I am further amazed I do not have a vote in this decision.

During my incarceration at HSU, school spirit was low compared to the current tenor. However, we were lumberjacks and proud of it.

We didn't think or worry whether or not the "lumberjack" was politically correct. We probably did not think about it because it represented the school so well — it fit HSU like a speedo swimsuit.

I am a dedicated environmentalist. I am as angry as many about the slaughter of old growth forest. But I am angrier that many of you who complain about the forestry industry do nothing to conserve your use of paper products which in turn would decrease the need for trees.

As an environmentalist, the "lumberjack" as a mascot does not offend me

politically or ethically. It is simply a mascot. The "lumberjack" is not degrading or demoralizing to any specific racial, cultural, gender, sexual preference or age group. Therefore, it does not fit within the terms of political incorrectness.

There are many people who have chosen to be lumberjacks. Do you choose to insult them by stating that the way they make a living is so abhorrent that you do not want to be associated with them?

You may be offending the very alumni that help support you financially.

As you consider how you will vote, please, keep in mind those who walked before you on the Redwood Park trails, through the Redwood and Sunset dorms, up the hill to Founders Hall and over the dunes at Mad River Beach.

We are forever lumberjacks. We might, however, consider becoming banana slugs.

Weber is an HSU social work and sociology alumnus now residing in Seattle.

By Rudolf W. Becking  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Currently there is an increasing interest among faculty and students to change the HSU mascot from the traditional logger lumberjack to a more appropriate symbol reflecting changing attitudes and life styles among many of us associated with HSU.

Students are soon going to the polls to express their conscience and vote.

I am much in favor of adopting a more universal, holistic symbol as the official mascot — a mascot that will not offend the people we serve and educate.

The mascot should be one free from sex symbolism, acceptable to many ethnic groups and religious affiliations, one that will foster tolerance, acceptance and peace among ourselves in our joint educational efforts.

I pondered about an appropriate tree (Sequoia), animal (spotted owl), and other objects.

I rejected them all.

Finally I settled for one acceptable mascot being the color image of Earth taken from space by the first space shuttle.

This picture demonstrates most vividly the fragility of the planet we call home, its intricate unity, diversity and complexity, its uniqueness in the dark backdrop of space.

Moreover, those astronauts who have watched mother Earth from space have been mentally and emotionally transformed by that image.

It has changed their life in several fundamental religious and emotional aspects.

Choosing Earth as a mascot may instill similar religious, philosophical and emotional changes among us and our students to care more for mother Earth, pay greater respect and live together in harmony with the Earth for the betterment of us all.

Becking is an HSU professor of natural resources.

## Letters:

• Continued from page 35

about history and geography. I did not say ignorant Americans.

Ignorance is merely a lack of knowledge, stupid is being ignorant and not doing anything about it.

Always check your facts.  
Del Holcombe  
senior, industrial technology

## Beyond the surface

Why do we always accept things at face value?

Haven't we learned from past mistakes that to assume what we see on the surface is not the whole story?

We are not here to blindly accept the words of anyone as law. We are here to be curious and to question things as they are. It's our right and nature as humans.

Are we so wrapped up in our individual little cocoons that we can't at least make the effort to understand other people and why they do what they do?

If we see a homeless person walking down the street we judge them on face value. "Oh, he's just a bum. Doesn't want to get a job. Wants to feed off the public's good will."

That's what we see, but it may not be the whole story.

I think we should take a long look at ourselves and the way we treat others based on first impressions.

We need to take into consideration that "bum" may have a good reason for being what he is and doing what he does.

We need to be more tolerant of people and their differences.

Instead of writing someone off at face value we should try

looking a little deeper at them and their motives.

We should not accept things at face value. Let's look deeper to find the truth.

Kim A. Cabrera  
senior, natural resources

## Timber biased

For your information, the article titled "Clinton says timber plan will protect jobs" falls into the category of timber-biased media.

The first sentence mentions the "timber summit" in Portland. The Clinton administration recently changed the event from a "Forest Summit" to a "Forest Conference" to downplay many people's exaggerated expectations.

The title of the event sets the tone for the article which fails to address the real issues and scope of the importance of this historic meeting.

Approximately half the article is based on Humboldt County's First District Supervisor Stan Dixon's assessment of the event.

There is no mention of the rallies outside, including an ancient forest celebration which drew over 70,000 supporters with no incidents.

The only violent incident that weekend occurred outside the convention center and involved Northern California timber supporters.

Maybe you could get someone besides the sports editor to write about such a historic event.

Dan Close  
senior, natural resources

## Not that simple

In a recent letter, Bob Newman tells people who are homeless and poor to "just get a job."

I'm sure it has been easy for him to approach strangers, ask

## What's in a mascot, anyway?

By Greg Magnus  
GUEST COLUMNIST

As a sports writer and a sports fan I am constantly hounded by mascots.

The question I ask is: How much significance do they have in our minds and are they truly important?

The name "lumberjacks" isn't so much political as it is social. Sports appeal to blue-collar people, and being a lumberjack is a blue-collar job.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, the Houston Oilers, the Greenbay Packers, the Dallas Cowboys and the Detroit Pistons were named for a reason — in support of the local community.

The HSU Lumberjacks and the Eureka High School Loggers were names chosen specifically because of the community. You change the name, you lose the support of the community.

How much impact does HSU's mascot have upon the

campus?

If the mascot was changed tomorrow, what would happen?

- None of the uniforms of the 11 intercollegiate sports on campus have the word "Lumberjacks" written on them anywhere, except the football team. The word "Jacks" is on the helmets.

- The official HSU stationary does not have "Lumberjacks" on it. It has three small trees in the upper-left corner.

- T-shirts, sweatshirts and baseball caps run the gamut of options from M.C. Esher prints, to redwood trees, to "Lumberjacks."

Some of the many options at the bookstore would be removed or bought up very quickly as souvenir items. The bookstore, as always, would make a healthy profit.

- All of the club teams on campus, including two ultimate frisbee teams, two lacrosse teams, the rugby team, the crew team, the archery club and the men's volleyball club, aren't

called "lumberjacks." They have their own team names.

- The Lumberjack newspaper would not change its name.
- Lumberjack Enterprises would not change its name.
- The Marching Lumberjacks, in all likelihood, would not change their name.

So, the question is: How much power and influence does the mascot's name really have?

It seems clear the power behind some team names have been lost. Take for example the Cleveland Browns, the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Los Angeles Lakers, the New York Knicks, the Utah Jazz and the Hartford Whalers.

All of these team names had powerful connotations in the past. Now they're just names.

One day the "lumberjack" will be just that, another name.

Magnus grew up a San Diego Charger fan and his high school mascot was the Conquistadors. He is a former sports editor of The Lumberjack.

for work, hitch to job sites — being medically ready to work and having the mind to concentrate on what he is to do.

It is good this is easy for Mr. Newman and I am sure he feels everyone else is just like him. But I hope he thinks again.

He should go to a party one evening, sit to the side and observe how each person present acts and reacts differently.

Some boldly approach people they are interested in. Some will do anything but never can walk up to someone and start up a

conversation. Some sneak to the bathroom brushing away tears because the one their heart throbs for is with someone else.

Some display absolutely mad behavior to attract the attention of everyone in the room, regardless of whether or not the participants want to be bothered.

Some pour down their throats whatever makes them feel best, while other souls refuse alcohol — these people don't want to miss anything.

Some show off what they don't have.

Some listen to the music, exhilarated by a song that makes them remember something "back when."

That is why not just everyone will get a job. Besides, they are rare and will probably get more rare before they become abundant.

Not everyone present themselves, take rejection or adjust to a schedule in the same way — there are many types of people.

Bambi L. Peters  
Eureka



# CLASSIFIED

## FOR RENT

**SHARE NEW HOUSE.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very quiet, all amenities. 1130 Killdeer Road, McKinleyville. 839-0866, Bill or Dave.

**ARCATA, 2 BEDROOM, 2102** Heather Lane \$520. 3 bedroom, 54 G St., \$750; 4 bedroom house, 3786 Spear, \$1200; 4 bedroom house, 2050 Haeger, \$1100. 822-5084. Available June 1st.

**TWO-BEDROOM, \$585/MO.** 587A 12th St., corner of F. Teagardens. 5 min. walk from campus, even closer to everything in town. 822-4092.

**THE FAIRVIEW REGENCY** will have a few two-bedroom suites available June 1 for one-year leases. Downtown Arcata next to Angelo's Pizza, 545 H Street. Close to everything. One of Arcata's nicest. Furnished or unfurnished starting at \$478 monthly. \$200 deposit. Serving HSU for twenty years. 822-2146.

**ONE BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT** May 15-Aug15, \$250/month. Call 822-8909, Leave message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FALL OF '93.** Need a female roommate to share a house or apartment. Available to move in August 1. Call Michele, (916)-344-8578.

## PERSONALS

**TO THE ATTRACTIVE-LOOKING LADY** the puppy and I spotted on Easter Sunday: I was so stunned by your compliment that I was too tongue-tied to get your name. How about a second chance? Call Dave 822-4538.

## FOR SALE

**SALE:** Couches; bedroom set; lamps; water cooler; bookcases; desks; filing cabinets; tables; wagon; aquarium supplies; hats; exercise bike; misc. items. Call 443-3685.

**HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?** Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times). New York-\$129 each way! AIRHITCH 310-394-0550.

**FREE STANDING LOFT OR BUNK BED, W46" X L81.5" X Ht85.5";** one 2-piece 3/4" plywood platform (mattress negotiable); Dfir 2x4's painted white, head & foot "ends" lag-screwed, laterals bolted. Convenient to modify, easy to move. \$100 or best. 822-1735 message.

**I'M GRADUATING, NEED TO SELL MY BED.** queen size Sealy Posture Crestil \$150 OBO. Call Mona 822-4530.

**WANT TO GET STARTED IN TAPING,** or just want a quality Walkman Sony WM-D3 Pro Walkman w/mic inputs, amorphous rec/play head. \$175 OBO. Call Pat 826-9774.

**MAC IIe:** 9/80 with 13" RGB monitor, extended keyboard, mouse, plus software. \$2200 OBO. Brian 826-2311.

**FURNITURE!** Side table \$15 OBO; futon twin \$35 OBO, wood shelf unit \$20 OBO, Italian shelf unit \$50 OBO. Angela: 822-6320.

## THRILLS

**HAVE YOU JUMPED?** Freefall Bungee Guides, trips by appointment. Gravity, smiles and reasonable rates guaranteed! For more info or to book a jump call 826-2001.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**CREATIVE COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP.** Learn effective communication skills! Thurs, April 29, 6-8 p.m., SH110. Contact Peer Resource Center for more info. 826-5015.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries.** Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE OR FEMALE. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6047.

**INTEGRITY, PASSION, KNOWLEDGE, FAIRNESS, RESPECT, ANGST** and the experience to know how to put these qualities to work for the students of HSU. Vote Jason for A.S. President April 27-29.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—** Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6047.

**SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT: EARN \$2500-\$3500 AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE!** National campaign positions to renew the Clean Water Act, promote comprehensive recycling and stop offshore oil drilling. Available in the Bay area, 22 states and D.C. Call Jamie toll-free: 1-800-75-EARTH.

**ARCH PROGRAM CO-DIRECTORS POSITIONS—**Part-time staff positions for '93-'94 academic year. Duties include program and fiscal development, volunteer recruitment and training. Exciting opportunities to work with Multi-Cultural Center, students with diverse backgrounds, develop visionary new directions in leadership and service provision. \$7-\$800 scholarship also available. Excellent communication and organizational skills required. Experience and understanding of re-entry issues a must; previous experience with ARCH is preferred. Applications and full job descriptions available at ARCH, House 55, Room 101. Deadline: 5 pm, Wednesday April 28.

**CCAT IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for two co-directorship positions for the May '93-May '94 term. Please provide letter of intent and résumé. Contact CCAT for further details.

**TWO STUDENT CLUBS NEEDED** for fall project. Your group GUARANTEED at least \$400. Must call BEFORE END OF TERM! 800-932-0528

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**IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN,** graduation and the end of the school year are around the corner. Let PEMBERTON'S PACK & POST help with your shipping needs to wherever your next destination may be. We ship either UPS or USPS. We are located in the Uniontown Shopping Center by Safeway. Call us if you will need your stuff picked up. 826-2020.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**MOTORCYCLE: HONDA CB650 1980.** Nice! Red! Ready to cruise! \$700 OBO. Call Zac, 445-2122. Service manual included.

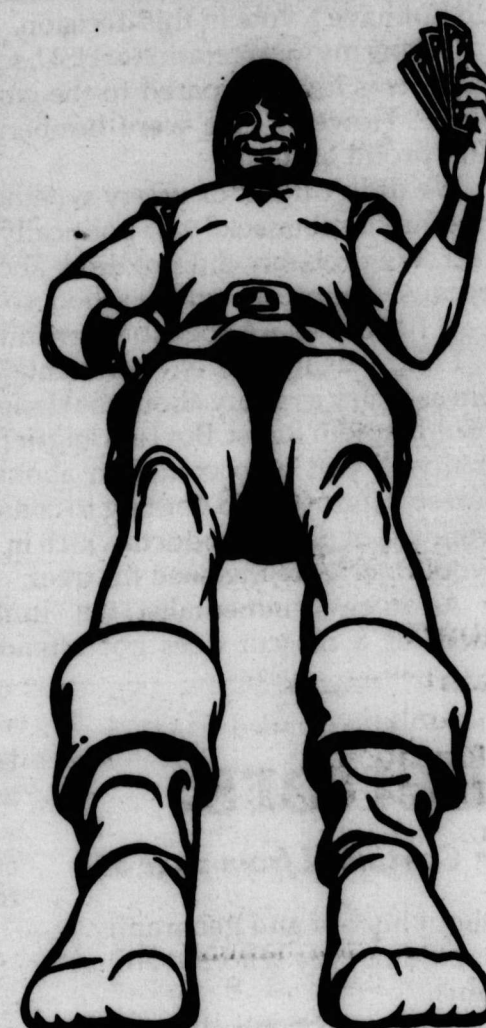
**MOTORCYCLE: '91 SUZUKI BANDIT (GSF400).** Red/black, 5400 miles, 46 mpg, runs perfect, no rust. Cleanest cycle around. \$3000. 822-6757, Doug. Leave message.

**VAN FOR SALE.** Dodge, tall-top van, 1972. Low miles, liveable with propane stove, refrigerator, sink, table, bed, a/c, etc. Must sell, \$2450 OBO. Jeff: 839-8212.

## NOTICES

**BLAZE IS ALL FIRED UP!!** You should be, too...our current elected campus government has been ineffective at working against fee increases and staff reduction. Vote Blaze Baker for AS President on April 27-28-29.

**THE DEATH OF EDUCATION!** This university and affordable, accessible education is dying. Let your voice be heard! Rally on Art Quad Thursday 12:30-1:50.



**LUMBERJACK CLASSIFIED ADS WORK IN A BIG WAY!**

**PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS AT THE UNIVERSITY TICKET OFFICE** by Friday, 4 p.m., before Wednesday publication. Special student rate just \$2 for 25 words, 5¢/word thereafter.

## TER Tuesday Evening Report

Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Educational Access Cable 31

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## Wednesday 21

### Music

• **Buddy Brown** hosts the **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

### Et Cetera



• **Holocaust Remembrance Week** continues with cultural music and folk dancing, 1-3 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, and the film "The Diary of Anne Frank," 6-9 p.m. in Founders Hall 111, 826-4195 for information.  
• A plant sale sponsored by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on the Quad through Friday, 826-3551 for information.

## Thursday 22

### Music

• **Earl Thomas**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.  
• **The Beamers**, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Crosswinds Restaurant, Tenth and I streets, Arcata, 826-2133 for information.  
• **Loose Cannon**, 8 p.m. at Eli's Second Street Improv, 514 Second St., Eureka, 441-9318 for information.

### Et Cetera



• In honor of **Holocaust Remembrance Week**, the film "Europa, Europa" plays 6-9 p.m. in Founders Hall 118, 826-4195 for information.

• The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology's **Energy Fast '93** begins with a **Renewable Energy Fair** volunteer potluck, 5 p.m. at Buck House 97, 826-3551 for information.  
• **Fifth Annual Southeast Asian Culture Evening**, featuring traditional Loatian & Hmong dancing, music, needlework and cuisine, 7-9 p.m. in the Eureka High School Cafeteria, sponsored by Y.E.S.'s Refugee Extension Program, 826-4965 for information.

## Friday 23

### Theater

• **Storyteller, comic, and monologist Jesse Austin** gives a benefit performance for the Graduation Pledge Alliance, 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Forum, 826-7757

for information.

• **The Comedy Quake**, a five-member comedy improv troupe, performs 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. at Eli's Second Street Improv, 441-9318 for information.

### Music

• **Earl Thomas**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.  
• **Earthshine Productions** presents **Small Fish, Black Irish and Café River**, beginning 8:30 p.m. at Club West, 444-2582 for information.  
• **Tony Earl & The Full House Band**, 9 p.m. at the Country Club, 442-4236 for information.  
• **Stone Crazy**, 9 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.  
• **The Roadmasters**, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.

### Sports

• **HSU women's softball vs. Cal State Stanislaus in a double-header (two games)**, 1 p.m. at the Arcata Sports Complex, 826-3631 for information.

### Et Cetera



• **Holocaust Remembrance Week** concludes with an open mike poetry reading about genocide, oppression and the Holocaust, 2-4 p.m. in the Music building, Room 130, 826-4195 for information.

• The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology hosts a **cookie-baking extravaganza**, 6 p.m. in Buck House 97, 826-3551 for information.  
• **HSU students Belinda Gray and Jana Peterson** exhibit photography and sculpture, respectively, through May 6 in the Karshner Lounge of the University Center, 826-4149 for information.  
• **David LaPlanz** lectures on "Art History According to David LaPlanz," 7 p.m. in Art 102, free admission, 826-3624 for information.  
• **Center Activities' Outdoor Adventure Program** presents **women's backpacking, an opportunity for women of the campus and community to explore the local wilderness**, no experience needed, through Sunday, 826-3357 for information.

## Saturday 24

### Theater

• **The Comedy Quake**, a five-member comedy improv troupe, performs 7 p.m. and

again at 9 p.m. at Eli's Second Street Improv, 441-9318 for information.

### Music

• The HSU music department's Faculty Artist Series presents **string chamber music**, 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.  
• **Chowder Head & Groovy Imbeciles**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.  
• **Tony Earl & The Full House Band**, 9 p.m. at the Country Club, 442-4236 for information.  
• **Wild Oats** bluegrass band, 9 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.

• **Recent Future**, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.  
• The Humboldt Folklife Society sponsors a **potluck dinner**, 7 p.m., and "potluck of callers" **Contra Dance**, 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall, 822-8835 for information.

### Sports

• **HSU women's softball vs. Cal State Hayward in a double-header**, 2 p.m. at the Arcata Sports Complex, 826-3631 for information.

### Et Cetera

• **The Second Annual Renewable Energy Fair**, featuring live music, speakers and workshops on a number of topics, such as alcohol fuels, electric vehicles, and passive solar heating, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. at Redwood Park in Arcata, 826-3551 for information.

• **Take Back the Night**, a rally and march to reclaim women's rights to walk safely at night — rally starts 6 p.m. at the Gazebo in Old Town, Eureka; march leaves from Gazebo at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Rape Crisis Team and the HSU Women's Center, 826-4216 for information.

• The HSU speech and communications department holds its semi-annual **student speech tournament**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Theater Arts building, 822-0264 for information.

• **The 10th Annual Old Town Rhododendron Festival Run**, with choice of a two-mile or four-mile run, both leaving 9:30 a.m. from the foot of Washington Street off Waterfront Drive in Eureka, sponsored by Six Rivers Running

Club and Eureka Police Officer's Association, 442-3738 for information.

• The Friends of the Dunes Preserve holds a **Friends Rummage Sale**, 9 a.m. at 1386 Foster Ave., Arcata, 822-4360 for information.  
• The Ink People Gallery begins classes for **photography, painting & drawing, masks, etc.** in a six-week session open to children, teen and adults, 826-1233 for information.  
• Center Activities' Outdoor Adventure Program offers **multi-level waterskiing or intro. to river kayaking**, all equipment and instruction provided, 826-3357 for information.

## Sunday 25

### Music

• The HSU music department presents a **student voice recital**, 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, free admission, 826-3531 for information.  
• **Club Triangle at Club West** for alternative lifestyles, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 18 and older, 444-2582 for information.  
• **The Beamers**, 6-9 p.m. at Ottavio's International Cuisine, Seventh and F streets, Arcata, 822-4021 for information.

### Sports

• **Drag racing**, 10 a.m. registration, 1 p.m. races, at the Samoa Airport, end of Samoa Blvd. (past Fairhaven).

### Et Cetera

• CCAT's **Energy Fast** continues with an **open house/tour of Buck House 97**, 11 a.m., 826-3551 for information.

• **Headwaters Ancient Redwood Forest slide show** with slides by nature photographer Doug Thron and a presentation by redwood ecologist and author Rudolf Becking, 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, 822-9071 for information.  
• The Friends of the Dunes Preserve present a "Birds of the Mad River Slough and Dunes" theme walk, 10 a.m. at the MRSD, 822-4360 for information.  
• **Women's ritual for recovery and empowerment**, a safe space for survivors of abuse, 6 p.m. at 1920 Zehndner Ave., Arcata, sponsored by the HSU Women's Center, 826-4216 for information.

Within the body of the Calendar text,



represents events sponsored by the Jewish Student Union for Holocaust Remembrance Week, and



represents the Renewable Energy Fair and on-campus events associated with it. Continue to look for highlighted events in each week's Calendar. Deadline for submissions to the Calendar is 5 p.m. Fridays. Send the information to:

The Lumberjack Calendar  
6 Nelson Hall East  
Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Ca. 95521

## Monday 26

### Music

• The HSU music department presents a **student cello/bass recital**, 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, free admission, 826-3531 for information.  
• **Teddy Taylor & the Macz**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.  
• CenterArts presents a **Raggae Spring Fest with Black Uhuru, Andrew Tosh & The Tosh Band and Louie Rankin**, 9 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre; dance space available, 826-3928 for information.

### Et Cetera

• Returned Peace Corps volunteers speak about **Agroforestry and science teaching in Zaire**, 5 p.m. in Buck House 97, 826-3342 for information.  
• **Spring Crafts Fair**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the Quad, 826-4411 for information.

## Tuesday 27

### Et Cetera

• **Mouths -N- Motion readers theater**, 9 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.  
• **Spring Crafts Fair** through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on the Quad, 826-4411 for information.

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