

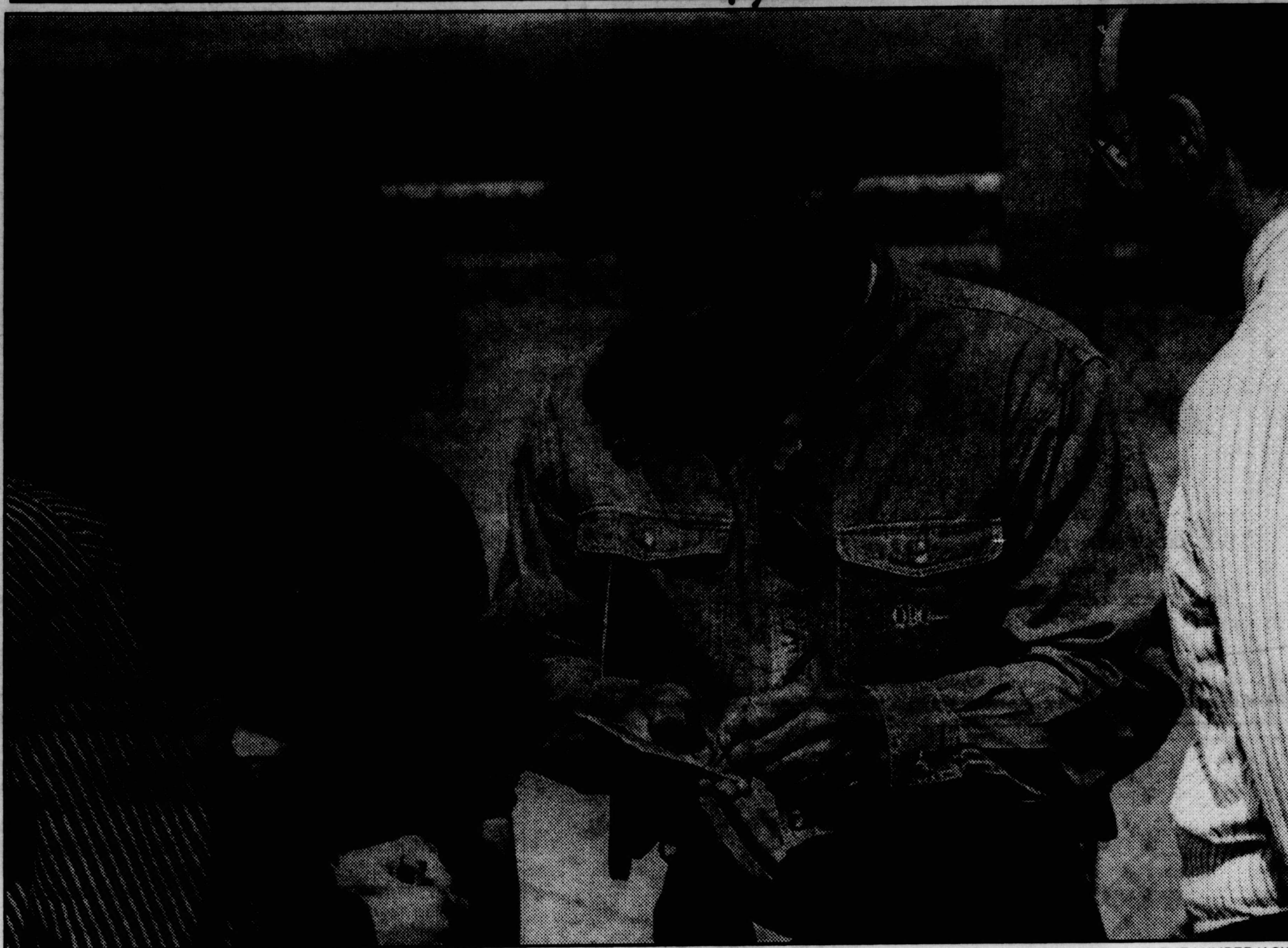


The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 71, No. 17

Wednesday, May 5, 1993



PHILIP PRIDMORE BROWN/THE LUMBERJACK

49er fever

Steve Young, quarterback for the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, was the featured guest at the HSU Athletic Department's annual auction. The auction netted a record \$91,000 for HSU athletic programs. Young said he was glad to be back on the North Coast, because HSU asked him to speak at an auction three years ago when he was "only a backup quarterback." Page 27.

Records fall

Three fleet-footed women break records at Chico. NCAC track finals are in Redwood Bowl this weekend. Page 27.

In our image

Intense lobbying by HSU students helped get a CSU trustee reform bill onto the floor of The Legislature. Page 4.

ET phone home

Is there other life in the universe? Where might it be? What form might it take? What might the civilization look like? How can we tap into that new market? Page 19.



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May 5, 1993

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Corrections

In the April 28 issue it was reported that A.S. election Commissioner Derek Gamlyn was unsure if a violation of the A.S. election code had occurred. In fact, Gamlyn stated at the April 19 A.S. council meeting that A.S. and the Campus Recycling Program violated the code.

In the same issue, Naomi Silvertree was incorrectly identified as Mary Gruber. Silvertree demonstrated Chinese stick art at the April

The LUMBERJACK

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Festival lures colorful crowd

■ The weekend event was organized to "get people to come together."

By Andrew Hessel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A "Rainbow Celebration" brought music, dancing, balloons, food and piñatas to the Quad Saturday.

The celebration lasted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It was hosted by Altruistic Students Helping and Empowering Society, in conjunction with HSU Clubs and Organizations. A.S.H.E.S. is sponsored by HSU's social work department.

A steady crowd reached approximately 50 people at its peak.

"The purpose of this is to get people to come together and just have fun," said Barbara Childers, faculty adviser to A.S.H.E.S.

Although the Aztec Dancers troupe did not appear as billed, there was plenty of music and dancing. Local band Two Trains Running was followed by harpist Jose Gutierrez and the afternoon was brought to a rousing finish by the HSU Folk Dance Club.

Skewers of chicken, vegetables and fruit were prepared by A.S.H.E.S. member Virginia Coleman, a social work senior. The shishkabobs were accompanied with spicy peanut sauce, coconut and vanilla yogurt.

Children took turns swinging a piece of wood at several piñatas shaped like animals and musical instruments. As soon as one of the colorful paper decorations was brought down youngsters swarmed over the candy which spilled from it.

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association set up a table stocked with books, buttons and a make-your-own-button machine.

Community group Centro de Informacion Bilingue Y Cultural, which helped fund the event and invited Gutierrez, had a table featuring information on upcoming events with a Latin American motif.

Also available was the premiere issue

See Festival, page 4



ANDREW HESSEL/THE LUMBERJACK

The HSU Folk Dance Club Band, below, is Linnea Mandell on accordion, left, Mark Siprut and Valsala Manaloor on tupan drums, and Kevin St. Laurent on gaida bagpipe. Manaloor, natural resources graduate student, said, "My true love is playing a drum." St. Laurent, history sophomore, was the only other student to play in the band Saturday. Dozens of children helped break open candy-filled piñatas in the shape of animals and musical instruments.



Increased aid may not help

■ Although HSU may receive about \$16 million in aid, some students could get less than expected.

By Liz Neely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

More money is expected to be available next year through financial aid programs, but students already receiving aid may find themselves with more — or less — aid even though their financial situation has remained the same.

The CSU Board of Trustees voted unanimously last month to place a "stronger emphasis on financial aid" over the next three years in conjunction with the proposed annual fee increase of \$480.

In a telephone interview from Sacramento, Colleen Bentley-Adler, a spokeswoman for the CSU Board of Trustees, estimated that approximately \$130 million to \$150 million will be generated.

Of that amount, \$50 million will go to financial aid programs and about \$6 million will be used to inform students of financial aid possibilities.

Jack Altman, assistant director of financial aid at HSU, said the financial aid office is using this year's figures to determine how much aid to award next year. The exact amount of aid available will not be known until the budget is decided in July, Altman said.

In the past two years financial aid funding has increased approximately \$1 million per year. If the trend continues HSU can expect to receive approximately \$16 million next year, Altman said.

This year Stafford loans were the largest aid program, receiving \$5.5 million of the financial aid budget. Federally funded Pell Grants received \$4.4 million, and State University Grants received \$2.3 million. Cal Grant funding for A and B collectively was about \$700,000, Altman said.

"Loans are always (our) biggest program," Altman said. "The bottom line is students can always get some kind of loan."

Unlike loans, grants are limited to students who fit the eligibility definitions. When the definitions of the grants change, a student's eligibility will change, Altman said.

Next year students expecting a Pell or SUG might receive a different amount of money, even though their financial situation has remained the same.

Eligibility requirements

Last month the Board of Trustees changed the state-funded SUG eligibility requirements so next year students who qualify for a SUG will be separated into two categories.

See Aid, page 5

Rally supports trustee reform bill

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students gathered in the art quad Thursday for a rally to encourage support for efforts to reform the CSU Board of Trustees.

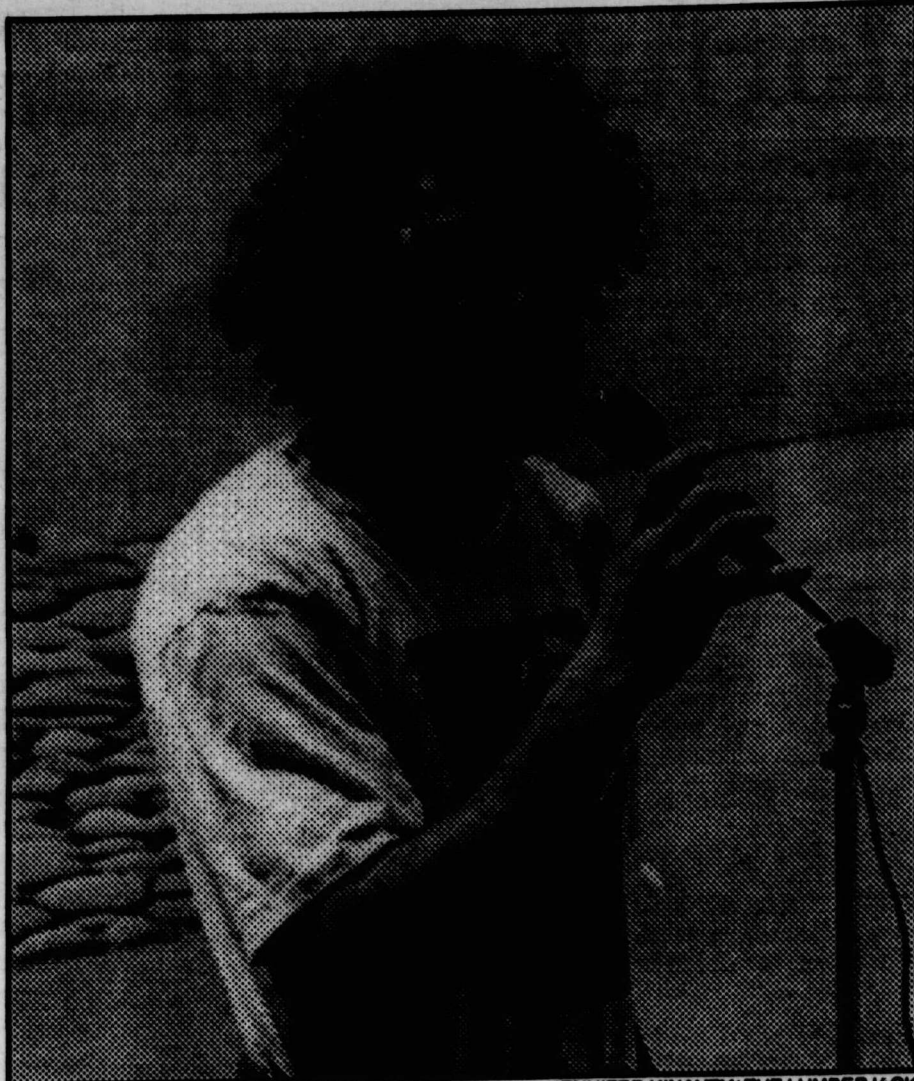
"They aren't seeing our point of view, and that's why we're trying to get people involved," said Jennifer Rice, the newly elected Associated Students natural resources and science representative.

The 12:30 p.m. rally was announced Thursday morning by chalk messages on sidewalks and competed for attention with an arts and crafts fair in the Quad.

The rally was inspired by the successful lobbying efforts of newly elected A.S. President Jason Kirkpatrick to get a reform bill cleared by the Assembly Higher Education Committee.

The bill was introduced to the Assembly March 5 by Hilda Solis, D-La Puente.

The committee approved the bill April 27, which allows six entities — the governor, the speaker of the Assembly, the state Senate Committee of Rules, the California State Student Association, the CSU Academic Senate and the Alumni Association — each the power to appoint three people to the CSU Board of Trustees.



JENNIFER KINAVEY/THE LUMBERJACK

Dan Close, a natural resources special major senior, spoke at Thursday's rally in opposition to fee increases.

This would increase the number of appointed board members from 16 to 18 and cut the number of ex officio board members from five to four.

The bill now goes to the Assembly to be voted on and, if passed, it will then go to the state Senate for a vote.

Kirkpatrick, HSU's California

State Students Association representative, organized a group of HSU students that contacted committee members to encourage their support of the bill.

Rice said Kirkpatrick's efforts set an example of what could be accomplished by students.

"Students have been winning in Sacramento, and if you put some effort into some of these fights, we can keep winning," Rice said.

"Student voices have succeeded in convincing people that there are changes that need to be made," said Rice. "(HSU) students made it happen."

Rice condemned the Board of Trustees for being unresponsive to the concerns of students and for only serving Gov. Pete Wilson's interests.

"That's wrong, there are alternatives," Rice said. "But the Board of Trustees doesn't see any alternatives, they're only a rubber stamp."

Rice attributed Wilson's success at getting fee increases passed to a lack of student visibility among legislators.

"We need to tell them that we're angry and we're not going to tolerate this anymore," Rice said.

"If the students aren't willing to get involved, who is?" she said.

Festival

• Continued from page 3

of an independent bilingual paper, Voces De La Raza, put out by members of CIBYC and MEChA.

Adolfo Chaidez business administration and Spanish sophomore, a liaison between CIBYC and MEChA, said the event was one bridge between campus and community.

Dan Savelliff, Activities Coordinating Board member, said Gutierrez's performance was an example of how campus events benefit from CIBYC's ability to draw performers to the community.

Gutierrez was born in Veracruz, Mexico. For the past 19 years the oft-touring musician/teacher/instrument maker has made his home in Los Angeles. He played a traditional Mexican harp which he'd made.

Gutierrez comes from a family of musicians. "My father and mother played the baile (dance music)," he said. His father also made the jarana, a one-piece guitar with eight strings, and the four-stringed requinto jarocho.

Savelliff said this and other events are intended "to increase general awareness of cultural diversity issues on campus."

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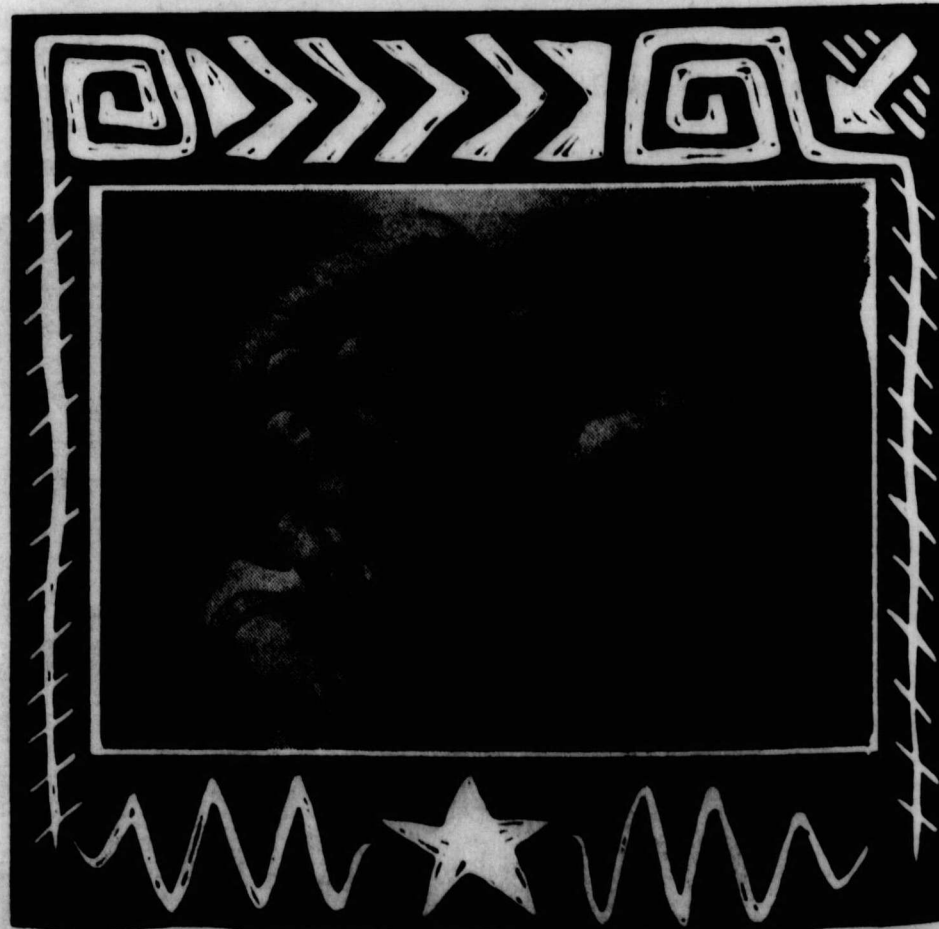
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Student loan bill may offer additional financial aid

■ CAL-Loans will ensure "a college education is available to all who want it."

By Liz Neely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Middle-income students may have access to additional financial aid next year through the California Alternative Loan Program if it is approved by Gov. Pete Wilson.

State Treasurer Kathleen Brown, Senator Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton), Assemblyman Terry Friedman (D-Encino), and other education officials reintroduced the student loan bill in March.

The bill was vetoed last year by Wilson after passing in the Legislature with two dissenting votes.

"CAL-Loans is about access, affordability and about making sure that a college education is available to all who want it — not just to those who can afford

it," Brown stated in a news release.

CAL-Loans would allow students to supplement their financial aid with fixed-rate loans. The interest rate would depend on market conditions but is expected to be 8 percent to 8.5 percent, according to a news release from the California State Treasurer's Office.

If the program is approved an undergraduate student will be able to borrow \$15,000 annually and a graduate student will be able to borrow \$25,000 annually.

Students will be allowed to borrow the maximum amount of the loan minus their existing financial aid, or whichever is less.

The CAL-Loans bill was passed April 14 by the Senate Higher Education Committee 6-1, but the Senate Appropriations Committee has not assigned a

date for the bill to be heard.

Jennifer Openshaw, a spokeswoman for the treasurer's office, said Brown expects two dissenting votes in the Legislature again.

If Wilson signs the bill Brown expects the program to start in the fall.

If approved, the CAL-Loan Program will be funded through an initial tax-exempt bond issue sold by the California Student Loan Authority. The amount of the bond sale will be based on demand, but could reach \$75 million in size, according to the release.

There will be a \$40 - \$50 non-refundable application fee and 4 percent of the loan will be subtracted from the loan amount at the time of origination.

"Through CAL-Loans, parents and their sons and daughters will have the financial choice to go to the college best suited for them, not just to the school that's the cheapest," Johnston stated in the release.

Aid

• Continued from page 3

ries. Incoming freshmen and transfer students, who will have priority over how much money is awarded, in one category and continuing students in the other, said Steve McCarthy, a spokesman for the Board of Trustees.

Students in the first category will be eligible for 100 percent of the highest grant available. Continuing students will have their eligibility determined by expected family contribution.

Altman said the changes to the federally funded Pell Grants will affect independent students. The more the student earned this year the less they will receive next year, he said.

Cal Grants A,B,C

The collective funding for Cal Grants A, B and C was \$163.5 million this year, according to Dana Callihan, a spokesperson for the California Student Aid Commission.

In a telephone interview from Sacramento, Callihan said CSAC is hoping it will not see the same cuts it saw last year. Approximately \$25.6 million was cut from Cal Grants after the budget was signed in August.

"With a deficit of \$8 million and up it is difficult to find new sources of money," Callihan said.

California legislators and education officials have suggested changing eligibility requirements for Cal Grants A and B. The changes will be made in 1994-95 if approved, but could include:

- Eliminating Cal Grant A and redirecting the funds to Cal Grant B.
- Reducing family income ceilings.
- Raising minimum GPA requirements.
- Priority to students based on financial need over merit.

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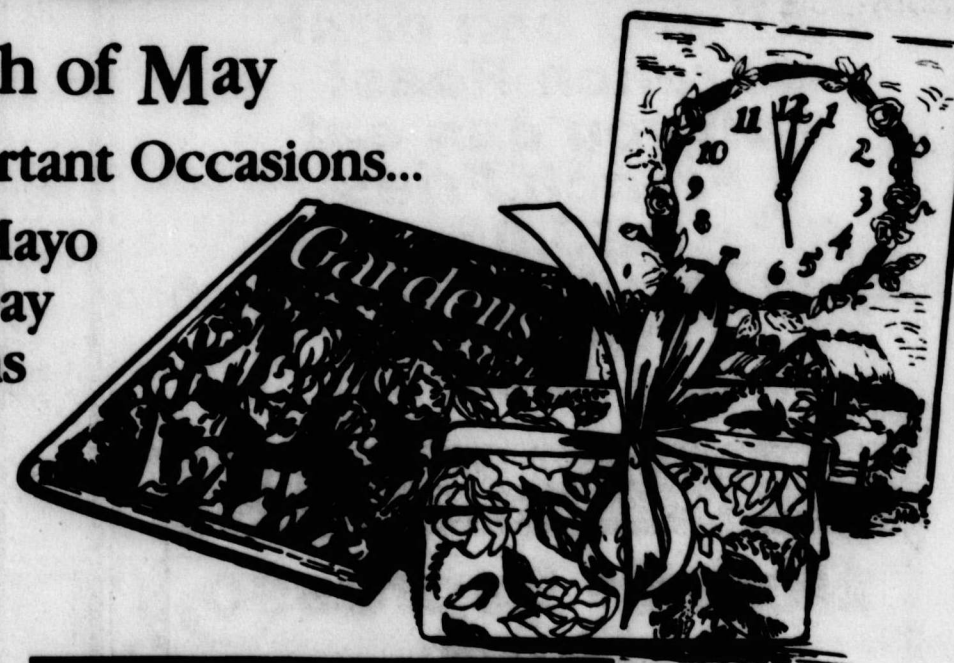
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Mock disaster prepares for possible earthquakes

■ Arcata fire chief warns, in the event of a real emergency, firefighters might not be able to reach HSU immediately.

By David Link
LUMBERJACK STAFF

People stumbling out of doors, bleeding and burned. Fire trucks, ambulances and police racing to the scene. Injured victims laying on the cement, writhing in pain.

This was the scene in front of Siemens Hall and the Student Health Center Thursday, but it was not a disaster. It was an exercise in earthquake preparedness.

The Survival Actions For Emergencies exercise was put on with the cooperation of people including John Capaccio, director of residential life; Jim Hulsebus, acting director of public safety; the Arcata Fire Department; Mad River Hospital and Ambulance; UPD; Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services; and the Student Health Center.

Capaccio said there were three goals of the exercise.

The first goal is teaching "what to know and do during an emergency; secondly, to allow people who are in the building to know where to go and lastly, how we might respond to victims (trapped) in the building."

He said the purpose of the exercise was "to make people aware that emergency care may not be available for 24 to 72 hours. People have to be able to stand on their own."

Capaccio also said the exercise was done so teams can be put together in buildings to make

sure everyone is accounted for, so people can help the injured out of the building, and to coordinate rescue efforts for the people left inside.

"There are from five to six and up to 25 in a group, depending on the size of the building," Capaccio said.

"The building coordinator is responsible for overall planning," Capaccio said, "but the other members have to be aware that (the coordinator) may not be able to help—(he or she) may be dead or injured."

The simulation looked very realistic, so much so that passersby expressed shock and concern at seeing the bloody, burned people.

"I walked by and saw all this blood and thought, 'Oh my God,'" said one woman.

Some of the people made to look like victims were theater arts students, and others were members of the Emergency Medical Technician class at HSU. The makeup was donated by Richard Woods, the theater arts technical director.

"It was just kind of fun. I was in the morgue, but they took off my tag," said Justin Crow, a Eureka High School student and a member of the EMT class.

Crow had a very realistic-looking bloody pencil sticking out of his neck, and was one of five victims who "died."

The exercise started at 10 a.m. with a loud rumbling—the kind of noise usually heard during

large earthquakes — emitting from Siemens Hall, provided by a theater arts department sound setup.

Faculty and staff were asked to stay under their desks for about a minute and then to gather with their pre-arranged groups outside for a head count.

Ambulances and fire trucks were called to the scene and medical personnel started coming out of the Student Health Center to treat the "victims" being led from the building.

Students posing as trapped, injured victims screamed for help from the windows of Siemens Hall, and firefighters entered the building to execute a search-and-rescue.

After the exercise many of the participants said the main problem was the lack of communication between all the groups on the scene.

Arcata Fire Chief Ordell Murphy was one of those who thought communication was a problem.

"It was not obvious who was in charge" at the command post that was set up, Murphy said.

"If we had an earthquake, something a little larger than we experienced a year ago, when we watched the Arcata Hotel really shake and rock; if it were just a little bit worse than that and we had major building collapses downtown, you may not see any firefighters up here," Murphy said after the exercise.

Capaccio said the exercise was a success, but "no matter what we try (to) do in a simulation, we never come close to what it's really going to be like" in an actual earthquake.

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A.S. election results

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Vice president, legislative affairs: Pete Wilson	Humanities: Molly Fournier Krill
Vice president, administrative affairs: Chan Lee	Social sciences: Seth Raffkin
Vice president, student affairs: Tara Raquinio	Sciences: Jennifer Rice
Initiatives:	
Program saver: Yes	Fair share: Yes
CRP fee: Yes	Rape awareness: No
Lumberjack mascot: Acceptable	

Campus clips



Russian journal editor gives lecture

Russian literary critic Nadezhda Bergelson will speak on "Jewish Culture in Russia: 1945-1993."

Bergelson is editor in chief of Moscow's *Literaturnoe Obozrenie*, a journal of Russian literature and art.

She will provide her an insider's point of view of Russian Jewish life and culture in the last decade.

The free lecture is sponsored by the college of arts and humanities and the departments of English and foreign language.

It will take place tomorrow in Founder's Hall 118 at 8 p.m.

Forum on charter campus idea held

President Alistair McCrone hosted an open forum Monday to discuss the possibility of HSU becoming a charter campus.

Approximately 145 faculty,

staff and students attended, with many expressing concerns about the effects to the quality of education and union contracts.

A research group will now be formed to suggest ideas for redesigning the university.

"What we have before us is an empty canvas," McCrone said. He said we have "the paint and brushes to do with what we will."

Fair Share initiative passed in election

Funding from the Instructionally Related Activities budget will be cut for the athletic department if the advisory fair share initiative is approved by HSU President Alistair McCrone.

The initiative was written by English senior and A.S. representative Teresa Morales. It was passed in the A.S. elections with 935 votes in favor and 529 voting against it.

The athletic department gets 48 percent of the money allocated from the IRA budget.

If McCrone approves the initiative, next year it will receive 41 percent, and in the 1994-95 school year, it will be cut to 35 percent.

"Athletics still by far gets the most money from IRA," Morales said. "This will just ensure that lower funded programs will get their money."

Cultural center locale may relocate faculty

Residents of House 55 express concern about losing office space.

By Frank Mina
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Cultural minority groups might have their own meeting place on campus next fall in House 55 but faculty members, whose offices are in House 55, have expressed concerns about their relocation.

Michael Goodman, chair of the Academic Senate and philosophy associate professor, said, "The Academic Senate is in favor of the establishment of a cultural center on campus. The problem has been with the lack of consultation with principle people housed in House 55."

"There has been miscommunication in terms of whether or not House 55 would be designated for the cultural center."

He said faculty, whose offices are located in House 55, have expressed "grave concerns, angry concerns and it doesn't seem the Academic Senate can do much about it. The president (Alistair McCrone) has already made the decision for the cultural center."

Some of the faculty who have their office in House 55 are also members of the Academic Senate and the University Faculty Personnel Committee. The UFPC decides which faculty members are placed on tenure.

Rees Hughes, director of student affairs and leadership development, said, "This has been a controversial point and it is unclear at this point" where the faculty members might be relocated.

One option is on the first floor of Nelson Hall but Hughes said no decisions have been made.

"The cultural center is important for Humboldt, which is predominantly white," Hughes said, "to be truly committed to multi-culturalism and provide a climate attractive, comfortable and equally inviting to people of color and of other cultural minorities."

"I continue to believe it is our responsibility as an institution to prepare students to work in, live in and thrive in a multi-cultural world."

The Academic Senate is now trying to find adequate space to accommodate the faculty.

The idea for a cultural center came up last October at an event called "Our Time Has Come," where members from the Black Student Union, the Asian Student Union, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association, the Jewish Student Union, American Indian Association, the Women's Center and the Adult Re-entry Program met.

"This is one idea that has continued to have lots of energy around it," Hughes said.

Hughes also said House 55 was chosen because the Women's Center and the Adult Re-entry Program already work out of the building. The house was also chosen because it provided an autonomous, individual space where the organizations could meet both formally and informally.

Currently organizations reserve rooms in various places across campus for meetings.

Hughes said, "This will be a definite situation where real cooperation and coexistence will have to be worked out."

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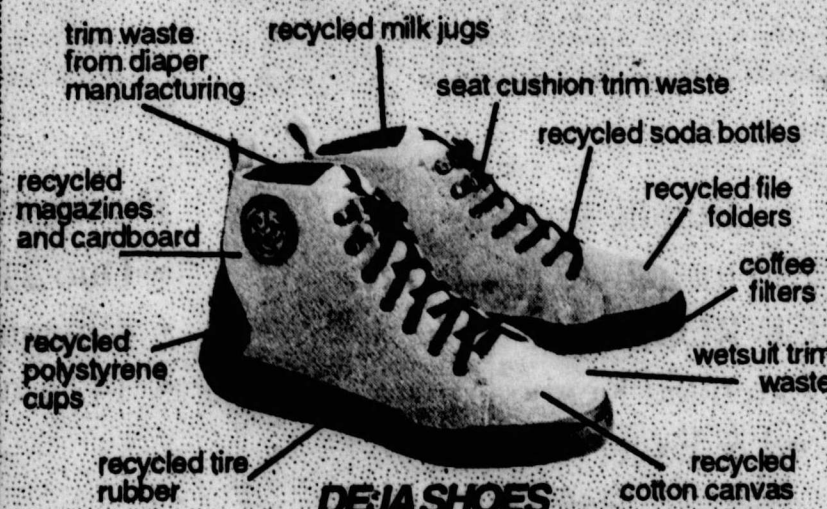
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Wildlife students win top spot in Quiz Bowl

By Andrew Hessel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU wildlife students earned kudos for their expertise at the Western Wildlife Conclave at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

The four-day conclave, sponsored by the Wildlife Society and organized by students, is held at a different school each year.

It brings together students from 13 universities for presentations of students' technical papers, speakers, workshops, field trips, social events and a test of knowledge called the Quiz Bowl.

This year HSU's team walked away with the top spot in the Quiz Bowl by a large margin, even beating a team of professors.

"We have almost always been in the top three (Quiz Bowl teams)," said wildlife Professor Richard Botzler, who coached the team.

"It's been said that we probably have the best overall performance for the past 30 years," Botzler said.

The big winners were Tina Van Blankenstein, Rick Enderlein, Spencer Holmes, Paul Johnson, Gaea Reid and Robert Schrag.

Johnson is a junior; the others are seniors. Team members are elected by their peers.

Junior Tina Menges and seniors Amy Maehler, Melanie Mattax, Lisa Murphy and Patrick Woodard also attended the conclave.

"They were a very important part of the support staff for the training and preparation of the team," Botzler said.

Botzler took over the coaching duties after Professor Stanley Harris retired last year.

Harris had been coach since 1965.

"He's the one who made the program successful," said Botzler, who assisted Harris for five years.

The team prepares for the competition, which is held in March, at the beginning of each spring semester.

Each participant earns one unit of academic credit.

This year the students had about five weeks in which to review and practice in a "Quiz Bowl atmosphere," Botzler said.

He said the conclave is valuable to students not only as an educational experience but also as a chance to make contacts which can eventually lead to jobs.

UPD Clips



■ Three fire alarms were pulled Sunday night by unknown culprits at the residence halls, including Alder and Cypress.

■ University police made contact with a Santa Cruz man who telephoned a "death threat" to his ex-girlfriend, a Fern Hall resident.

■ Feminine napkin dispensers were vandalized and robbed Friday from the first floor restroom in the Theater Arts building, according to a report filed by Plant Operations.

■ A bike seat, valued at \$30, was stolen Friday off a Trek 830 Antelope from the Harry Griffith Hall parking lot.

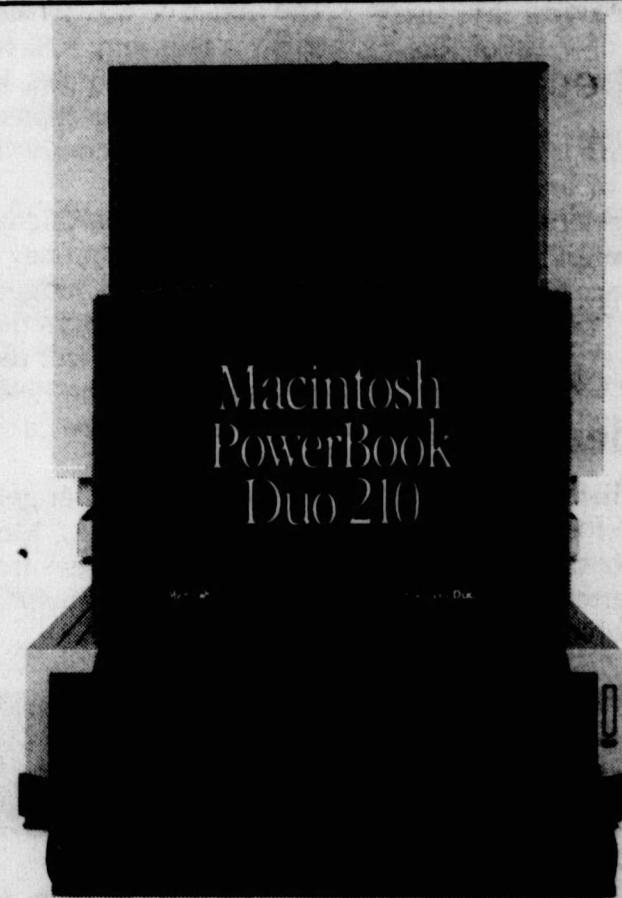
■ A Reichert microscope from the Marine Lab was reported missing Wednesday by Paul Meyer, the university property officer.

—By Peter Finegan



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County board votes against Stark Bill

■ Although the legislation has gained widespread support from environmentalists, the supervisors voted against the bill they said would take land from small landowners.

By Roger Kane
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In a unanimous decision, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted against legislation that would stop the mining of old-growth redwood.

A House resolution sponsored by Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Hayward, was sub-

mitted to the first session of the 103rd Congress March 18.

The bill would levy a 75 percent excise tax on timber harvested from old-growth redwood forests.

Stark defines old-growth forests as any redwood-forested land with 10 percent or more of the trees 150 years old or older.

Expenses incurred while harvesting old-growth redwood

would no longer be tax deductible under Stark's plan and some second-growth redwood harvests would also be taxed.

The 75 percent tax would apply to redwood harvests if the proceeds from those harvests are used to make principal or interest payments on any public debts, or if the timber is directly or indirectly used as security for public debts, the bill states.

The bill was introduced to the board by 5th District Supervisor Anna Sparks April 28.

Sparks' assessment that if the bill was enacted into law it would result in a "taking of land" from small landowners is "way off the mark," according to Kurt Newman, a spokesman the En-

The 75 percent tax would apply to redwood harvests if the proceeds from those harvests are used to make payments on public debts.

vironmental Protection and Information Center in Garberville. "She's just shooting her mouth off again," he said.

Newman said the bill is targeted to impact the big timber companies such as the Pacific Lumber Co. in Scotia, not small

landowners.

The board's vote came as "no surprise" to Perry Plumart, Stark's aide in Washington.

Plumart said the supervisors' vote would "have no effect on our end."

Blue Lake family urges police to search for son

■ Blue Lake police deny the search has been dropped because of discrimination.

By Dioscoro R. Recio
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Nancy Huntzinger clutched a stuffed animal in memory of her son's disappearance as 50 concerned citizens and relatives gathered yesterday at the Blue Lake City Hall to pressure authorities to pursue the search for her son.

"It really bothers me a lot to have to go to such extremes to try and get help to find my son," Huntzinger's mother said. "I'm hoping through the media and public concern that we can shake somebody up."

At the time of his 1990 disappearance, Curtis Huntzinger was an Arcata High School freshman.

Huntzinger, a Wyott and Yurok Indian, was reported missing without any police leads.

The Huntzinger family is accusing the Blue Lake Police Department of incompetence and discrimination in what it perceives to be a lack of police follow-up.

Community speculates

Nancy Huntzinger said the demonstration formed because of speculation that surfaced two months ago that two local men admitted to "dusting Curtis," which prompted community response.

"Curtis is Indian that's why they don't want to pursue the case," said Cindy Huntzinger, Curtis' sister. "I heard a po-

lice officer say that 'a Huntzinger is not worth one red cent.'"

She believes Curtis was sexually molested by a Blue Lake man and then unwillingly forced to take part in a deadly Satanic ritual.

Police respond

Blue Lake Police Chief Kenneth McKinney said the case was originally filed as a runaway juvenile case by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department.

"I've heard all the allegations, but there is still no evidence," McKinney said. "I support the family's right to do something."

McKinney said he negates the discrimination accusations because he is Indian himself and his full-time officer, Larry Vance, has two half-Indian sons.

Blue Lake hires two full-time officers and five reserves to patrol a population of 1,400.

"It's kind of hard to pursue the case with a two-man department, but I interview people and do as much as I can," McKinney said.

The sheriff's department could not be reached for comment.

"This is a child we're talking about," Cindy Huntzinger said. "It's not just Curtis, it's the whole community — if one child can disappear,

then who's next?"

Blue Lake Mayor Gloria Thompson said the Huntzinger case is slated for Tuesday night's city council agenda. McKinney and 15 members of the family plan to attend the meeting.

"Of course I am aware of the Huntzinger case," Thompson said at last week's city council meeting. "As a community we are deeply concerned."

"Curtis is Indian, that's why they don't want to pursue the case."

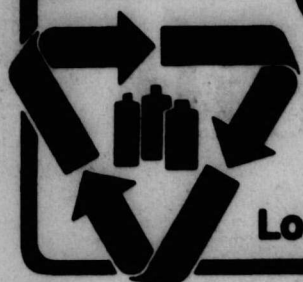
CINDY HUNTZINGER
Curtis' sister



MARYLYN PAIK-NICELY/THE LUMBERJACK

Nancy Huntzinger, center, carries a poster with information about her son, Curtis, who has been missing since May 19, 1990. He was 14 years old. Curtis' sister, Georgia, left, and family friend, Erin Hogan, right, were strong voices at the rally held for the missing teen-ager at the Blue Lake City Hall yesterday afternoon.

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L-P forester opposes ecosystem management

■ A local forester expresses controversial views on forest growth and says "clearcutting has its place."

By Roger Kane
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ecosystem management is a "bunch of baloney," according to Louisiana-Pacific forester Stephen Launi.

"It's a half-baked theory people use to get grants. People who never do anything real," he said.

Launi said this new forestry approach to ecosystem management "will actually wipe out the forests as we know them."

He bases his argument on 15 years of observation and experience as a forester.

He said forcing forests to grow trees of different ages is unnatural and hinders forest growth.

"Forest ecosystems are based on catastrophic events like fire and drought. Fire regenerates forests," he said.

Comparable to the effects fires have on a forest ecosystem is the effect clearcutting has on them.

"Clearcutting has its place," Launi said.

Clearcutting allows forests to regenerate themselves naturally and it does not eliminate species from areas, they (species) are displaced, Launi pointed out.

He said species move from

one area that is clearcut into another area. They move with the cyclical movements of the foresters.

"There is no shortage of anything — nothing is at risk," he said.

"I'm not talking individual

"California law protects the land by requiring replanting and by enforcing cut rates."

STEPHEN LAUNI
Louisiana-Pacific forester



Launi cited "dope-grower parcels and yuppie ranchettes" as the biggest threats to the redwood forests.

"California law protects the land by requiring replanting and by enforcing cut rates," he said. "Harvest practices depend on business interests and species in the forests. There are a lot of different ways to manage a forest. It all de-

animals. I'm talking about the population dynamics of an entire species.

"The species present in a forest (after harvest) are representative of the age of a forest," he said.

Forests progress through successional stages which is why Launi says he advocates clearcutting. It allows forests the opportunity to grow in natural stages with all of its species of similar age.

The biggest threat to North Coast forests isn't clearcutting.

depends on what fits the company and the climate."

Launi said "focused research" is bad science when it comes to determining the state of forests.

Good indicators are "the health and vigor of the trees, the depth of organic material in the soil and soil temperature," he said.

Those guilty of practicing bad science look only at one thing and then make assumptions, Launi said.

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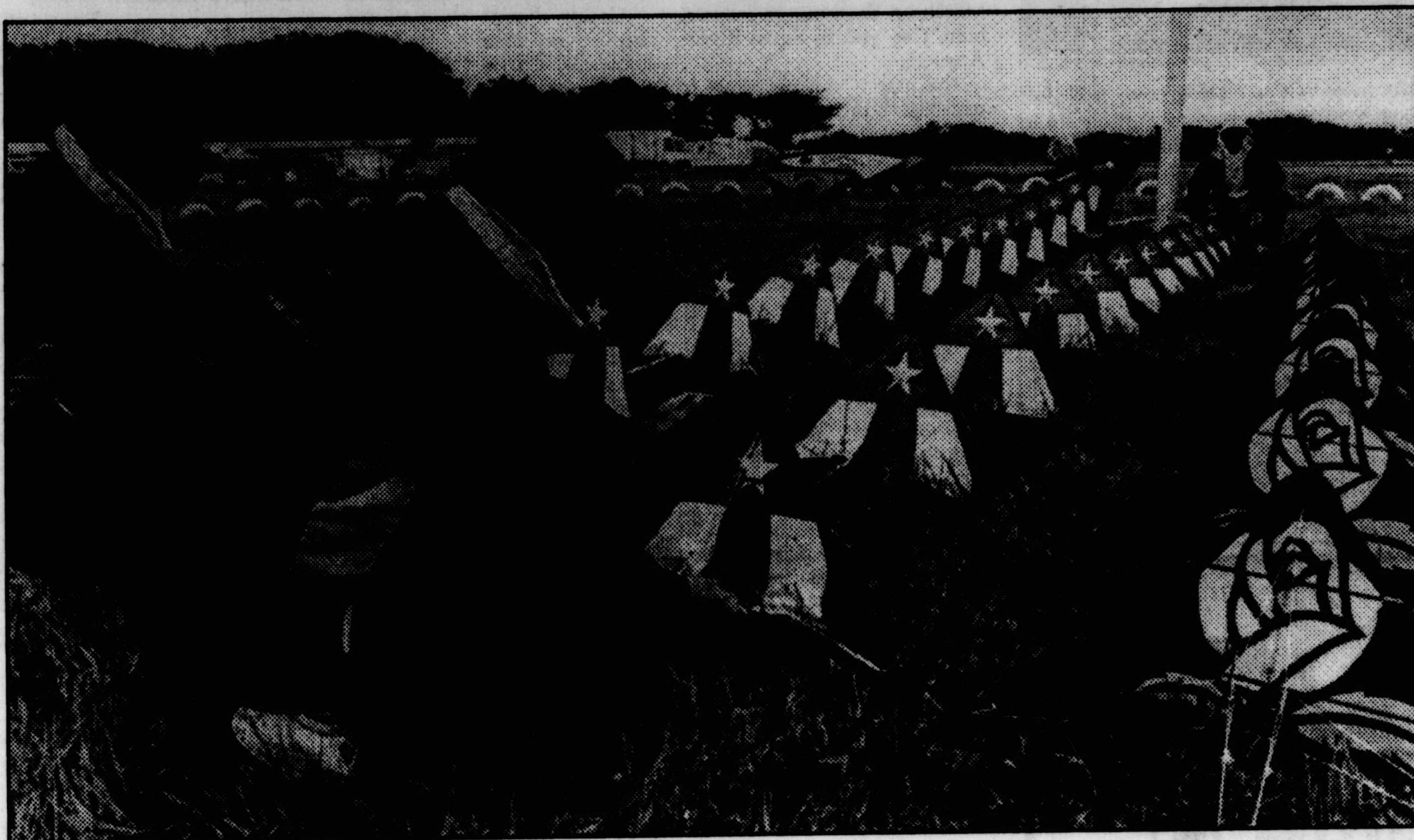
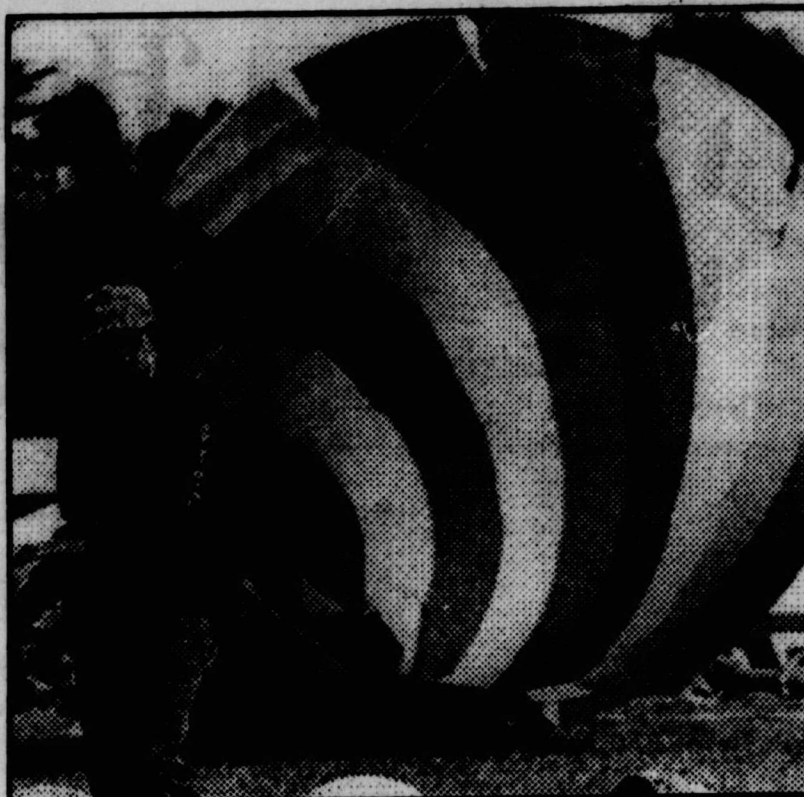
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Where there's wind...

The Redwood Coast Kite Festival, held last weekend at Samoa Beach, attracted nearly 10,000 people. Members of the Bay Area Sundowners, Ray Wong, near left, Barry Nash, Ken Osterlund, far left, and Gordon Osterlund, took third place for flying train kites as last year's American Kite Association Grand Nationals in Lubbock, Texas. Eureka resident Isaac Trotts, left, sold custom air brushed T-shirts at the kite festival. Maria Tyson, right, a Fortuna third grader, found Sunday's moderate winds ideal for kite flying.

Photos by Robert Scheer



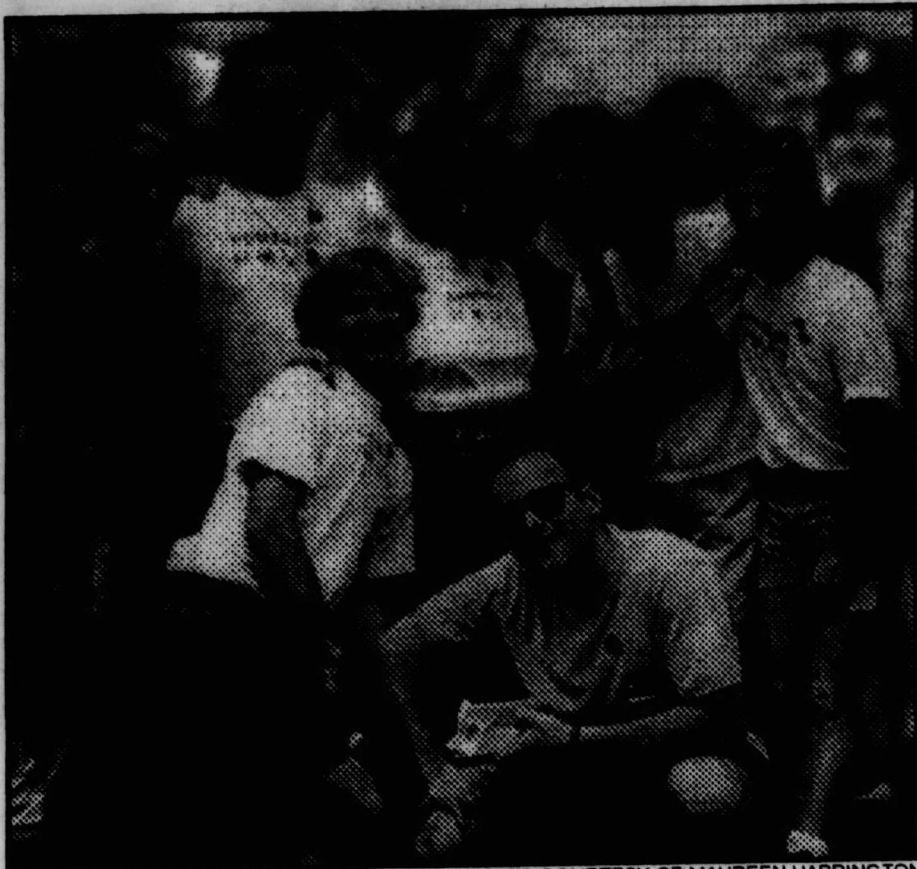


PHOTO COURTESY OF MAUREEN HARRINGTON

Maureen Harrington, third from left in back row, and Jeff Bernstein, far right, travelled to Washington to participate in the gay rights march with a group of Humboldt County residents.

'Humboldt homos' join marchers in Washington

■ Humboldt County residents among an estimated 300,000 gay-rights marchers.

By Gini Berquist
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Wearing white T-shirts with the words "Humboldt Homo" printed across the front, representatives from Humboldt County participated in the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and June 25.

The march was an effort to gain basic human rights for gays, lesbians and bisexuals. It was also an attempt to gain visibility.

"In 1987, 650,000 people marched for equal rights and they received no national coverage," said Jeff Bernstein, a child development and psychology senior at HSU.

High participation

While the Federal Park Service estimates 300,000 people came to the event, participants believe the count to be much higher.

"I marched with 350,000 people for the AIDS vigil last year and this was nothing like that," Bernstein said.

"When C-SPAN was covering it, they just showed the front of the stage," said Maureen Harrington, a 33-year-old Eureka resident. "Only once in a while they'd pan out to the Washington Monument and then you'd see all the people."

There were so many people at

the march that everyone in it stood waiting to line up for a few hours past the scheduled time the march was supposed to start.

Humboldt marchers

Bernstein and Harrington were two of a group of six people from Humboldt County to attend the march.

The group met with friends from Florida, Georgia and Ohio and other Humboldt County residents once in Washington.

Group members were also joined by Carrie Hamburg, Rep. Dan Hamburg's wife, who saw the "Humboldt Homo" sign and marched in support with the group the rest of the afternoon.

There were two rallies being held at the same time as the march, so marchers could only hear what various speakers were saying.

"Jesse Jackson said, 'You are the purple in my rainbow,'" Bernstein said.

The march was an extremely positive event, but it did have one bad aspect.

"Whenever there's a march, there's always a taped-off region where religious fundamentalists stand and shout things at us with bullhorns," Bernstein said. "But our chant, 'Hey, hey, ho, ho, homophobia's got to go,' was so loud you couldn't hear them."

"That was the only bad or oppressive thing that weekend,"

Harrington said.

The march was not the only event that occurred that weekend. The events ran from Tuesday, April 20 through the following Tuesday.

According to Bernstein and Harrington, there were more than 300 events, many of which were benefits for various organizations.

The entire group from Humboldt County participated in two other events aside from the march Sunday.

They attended a candlelight vigil at the Holocaust Museum, a ceremony to honor gay and lesbian Holocaust victims.

They also participated in "Hands A-

round the Capitol," an event sponsored by ACT UP, an AIDS activist organization.

"Hands Around the Capitol" was an action to demand increased funding for AIDS research, care, prevention and education.

Harrington went to the Gay and Lesbian History Museum, which featured a timeline showing different points in gay and lesbian history and featured photographs.

AIDS quilt panels

Bernstein volunteered at the AIDS Quilt display at the new panel check-in desk.

See March, page 16



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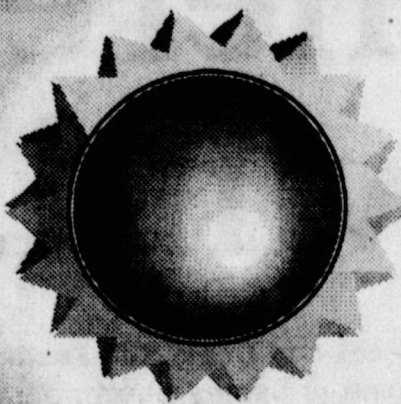
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Agencies mull housing plans

■ A Vigo Street site has been proposed, but uncertainties in funding prevent officials from taking action.

By Andrew Hessel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humboldt County hasn't had an emergency shelter since March 16, when the shelter on T Street closed its doors, but plans for a new homeless shelter in Eureka are being considered by city and county governments.

"We promised the neighborhood we'd only have it open until the middle of March," said Jean Warnes, Eureka City Council member. "We also promised them that site would not be considered again, and it won't," she said.

A site-seeking committee considered 17 locations before deciding on a building at 1048 Vigo St. in Eureka.

Committee formed

The newly formed joint Housing and Employment Transition Center Committee convened for the first time Monday in Eureka's City Hall.

Mayor Nancy Fleming appointed Warnes and Councilman Lance Madsen to the committee. Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Julie Fulkerson of Arcata and Supervisor Bonnie Neely of Eureka represent the county government. Fulkerson and Neely have served on the county's Homeless Task Force.

Randy Cook, who owns property near the proposed site, and Steve Dolfini, co-owner of Redwood Restaurants, joined the committee as community representatives Monday.

Madsen was elected chairman and further meetings were planned.

A review of past proposals will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Eureka City Council Chambers in City Hall.

The group will continue to meet every Monday at 4 p.m.

The first order of business will be to discuss the site chosen for the new shelter.

"We need to find out what concerns (from business and property owners) we face, what we can address and what we

can't," Madsen said.

The city has applied for a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant, a competitive grant of federal funds administered by the state.

Federal funding

The county will also apply for \$650,000 in support from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, said David Lane, economic development coordinator for Humboldt County.

If the funds are received, \$400,000 will be used for rehabilitation of property for a shelter site and \$250,000 will be used for operations, Lane said.

Whether any of this funding is forthcoming should be known sometime in June, said Debbie Israel, Eureka's senior planner for community development.

"A lot of what you do (in this sort of project) is governed by the grant cycle," she said. These grants are offered only on an annual basis.

As presented at the meeting, the two governments' agreement requires the city to purchase the property — for

See Shelter, page 17

Where to go when your CDs mature

By Heather Boling
CAMPUS EDITOR

Tired of listening to the same old tapes and compact discs?

Don't throw them away — trade them in.

The Lumberjack surveyed three stores in Arcata which buy and trade used tapes and CDs.

All hypothetical situations assumed the items to be in perfect condition.

The stores cannot usually quote prices over the phone because the condition of the tapes and CDs needs to be examined.

The tapes and CDs used as examples for pricing purposes were U2's "Rattle and Hum," AC/DC's "Back in Black," Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magic," and Beastie Boys' "Check Your Head."

The Metro, 858 G St., will normally give \$5 cash for CDs the store sells. The store will give you slightly more should you opt for credit toward a purchase instead. It will pay less if the items are not considered to be in

perfect condition or if a CD has an "obscure title" or targets a small market. The Metro does not buy back tapes.

The Works, 1040 H St., offers \$4 in credit for most titles and slightly less if you want cash. For the CDs mentioned above, the store would pay \$4, \$4, \$5 and \$4 in credit respectively. Tapes in perfect condition would get \$2.25, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.25.

The store stresses the fact that what is bought depends on what

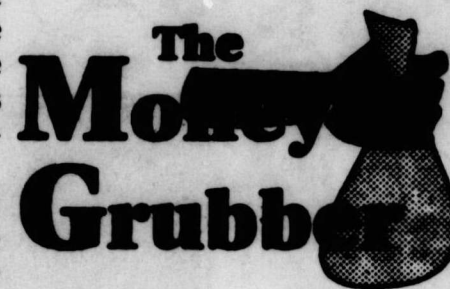
is in stock. If too many copies of the same title are already in stock, a tape or CD may not be bought back.

People's Records, 725 8th St., would offer \$5 cash or \$6 credit for the CDs mentioned be-

cause "they are all good sellers and good movers," said employee Al Wolski.

Wolski said the only type of music People's doesn't buy is "heavy metal hate-type" music because the store "might not want to deal with those people."

For tapes, People's Records pays \$1 cash and \$1.50 credit for the above titles.

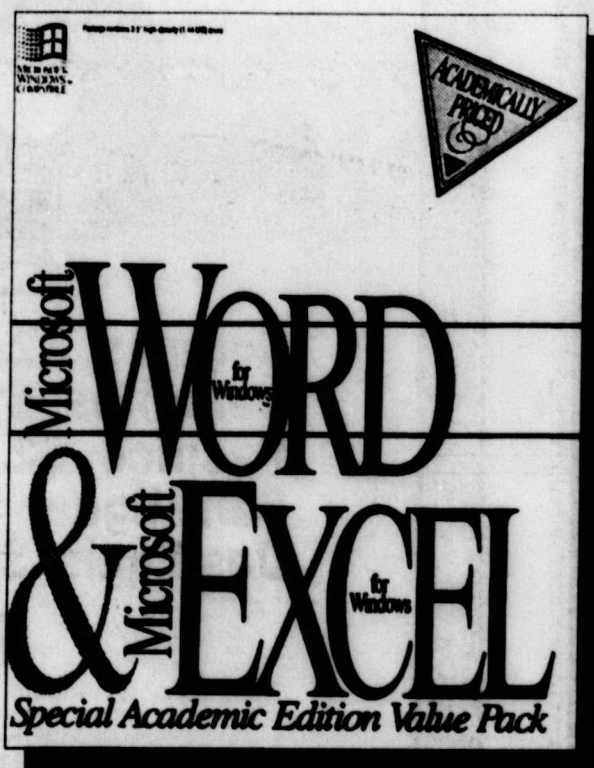


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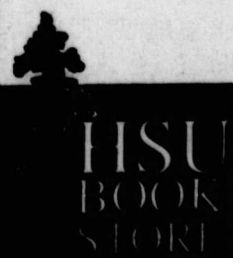


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On your mark Moms prepare for holiday race

■ Annual Mother's Day run participants say they enjoy the support, camaraderie and family fun the event provides.

By Dioscuro R. Reolo
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The only Achilles' heel for the 11th annual all-women Atalantas Victory Run on Mother's Day might be the weather.

Otherwise, things are shaping up quite nicely.

"Right now, the weather is our biggest concern," said Cathy Dickerson, organizer of the event.

The run was started in 1982 by female members of the Six Rivers Running Club who wanted to hold an event which best suited their needs.

"There needed to be an event that would not only bring women into the running community, but give them something that would focus more on the camaraderie and less on the competition aspect," Dickerson said.

"Races like this give women a chance to run, provide confidence and give a comfort zone to enable them to participate in

other running events."

The Atalantas Victory Run is named after the fleet-footed Greek princess and features women of all ages and conditioning.

The starting gun for the five-mile walk will sound at 9:20 a.m. in the Arcata Co-op parking lot and participants will wind down to the Arcata bottoms and back. The two-mile walk and the five-mile run begin at 10 a.m.

Dickerson is expecting up to 250 participants and welcomes entries up to the starting time.

Last year's winner, 2-year-old Joelle Slater who crossed the finish line with the help of her mother Jackie, was pushed in a stroller in 32:40 in the five-mile

run competition and will return this year.

For Arcata resident Katherine Corbett the run will be her eighth and will mark three generations of her family's participation in the event. Her daughter-in-law and 8-year-old granddaughter plan to enter.

"The younger ones can run and I'll walk," said Corbett, 76.

"This is the only race where there

is a special mother-daughter division," Dickerson said. "Teams are combined and the best time wins. We encourage family participation."

Dickerson said people are very supportive of one another and it gives the women who

Last year's five-mile run winner was a two-year-old who crossed the finish line in a stroller.

are the front runners a chance to lead the race.

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Recycling center director strives to promote garbage as resource

■ Kate Krebs has helped Californians put recycling on the state agenda.

By Becky Lee
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Kate Krebs has been an important contributor to the Arcata community and the state through her recycling efforts and determination for a cleaner environment.

And Krebs says the trend to recycle is growing.

"Consumers have embraced recycling," she said. "It's something everyone wants to do at schools, home and work. The problem is what to do with the materials collected."

Community Involvement

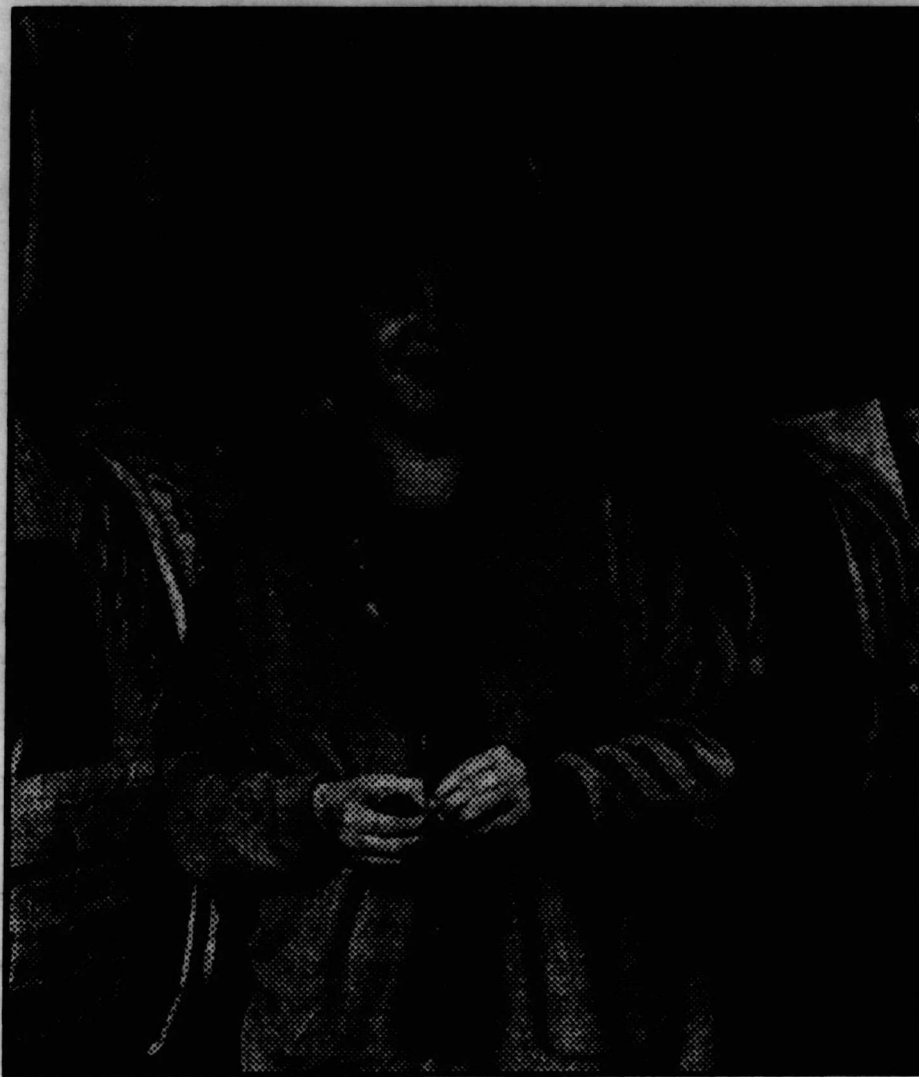
Krebs became a volunteer and truck driver with the Arcata Community Recycling Center in 1973, two years after its start, when she moved to Arcata to attend HSU. She became its executive director in 1982.

Krebs also serves on the advisory board of the Campus Recycling Program.

Each recycling operation in the five-county area has to buy and maintain costly crushing and baling equipment to process recyclable materials, store them until they add up to a full truckload and negotiate shipping and reimbursement rates in a market that changes constantly, Krebs said.

Further costs are added by handling of the materials between the center and the mill.

Order forms for a buyer's guide which explains how to buy



CHRIS VON HAUNALTER/THE LUMBERJACK

Kate Krebs, executive director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center, has been an active force in recycling locally for 20 years. "We need to think of our materials as a resource, not garbage," she said.

recycled materials is available at the ACRC for \$20 and includes updates twice a year.

"Income is generated from the value of the materials we sell," Krebs said.

Buying recycled materials helps pay for the cost of running the ACRC.

To promote buying recycled materials a Buy Recycle Campaign has been in operation with a few local businesses including

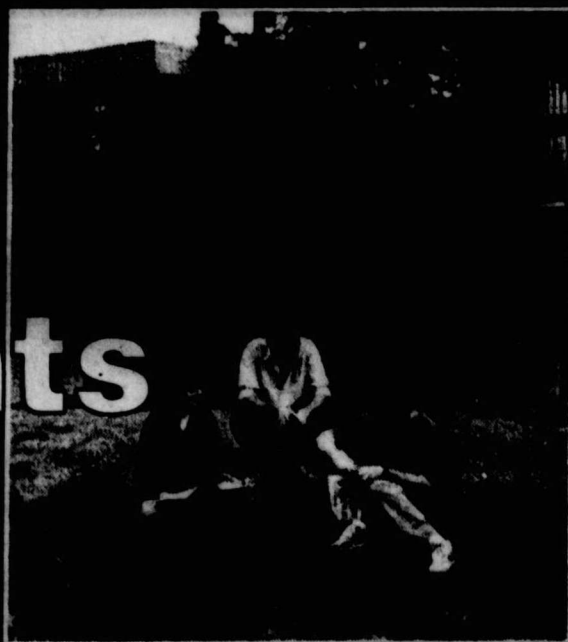
Bank of America, North Coast Cooperative and Yakima Products Inc., Krebs said.

Statewide Involvement

Krebs is also the chair of the board of directors of California Against Waste, a non-profit, statewide organization which creates a legislative agenda to be considered by state officials.

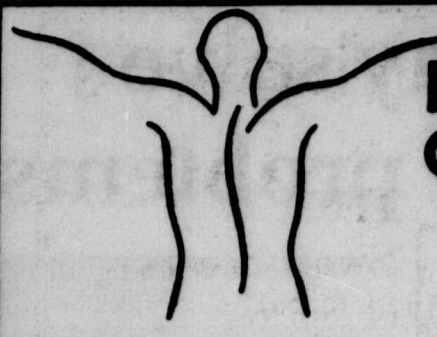
See Krebs, page 17

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New tax may solve city budget problems

■ Hearings will be held to discuss implementing a utility tax in Arcata.

By Becky Lee
LUMBERJACK STAFF

City officials are considering the implementation of a new tax to compensate for a \$200,000 proposed cut in Arcata's General Fund for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

The General Fund for the 1992-93 fiscal year is \$4.3 million. This is one-third of Arcata's total budget.

Gov. Pete Wilson explained in his January budget message that all cities will be forced to make changes in their budgets, said City Manager Alice Harris. The State Finance Department determines how much money will be cut in each city. The department made the decision to cut \$200,000 from Arcata's General Fund.

On April 3 a public budget forum was held to allow residents to voice their opinions on what should happen to close the budget gap in the fund.

A booklet containing all options for cuts in services or raising revenue was distributed and a general consensus reached among participants as to how Arcata should address the budget problem, Harris said.

The group decided that a utility users' tax would be the most practical alternative revenue source, she said.

The tax can be imposed on the consumption of electricity, gas, cable television, water, wastewater and telephone services, she said.

The tax is based on a percentage of the amount billed to each consumer for such services. The rate is at the discretion of the city.

The tax ranges from 2 to 10 percent in cities where it has already been implemented in the state, Harris said.

The tax must be adopted by ordinance of the city council. If it is accepted at a rate of 2 percent, Arcata will see a \$263,505 increase in revenues, according to the budget workbook.

Harris will present a balanced budget to the city council at tonight's meeting in City Hall at 7:30. The council will make final budget decisions after two public hearings May 19 and June 2.



ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

Farmers' market opens

Arcata's farmers' market patrons, from right, Annisa Alger, Paul Birdsong, Brian Alger and daughter Anyel Agullar, visit Bob Filbey's cactus booth. Filbey, a Blue Lake resident, began raising several thousand plants, which he says grow well locally. The market will be open in the Plaza from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through the summer.

March: Compelling cause

• Continued from page 12

The display at the march featured only new panels brought in that weekend. More than 2,500 new panels were checked in over the weekend.

Although costs of the trip could not be calculated, money was not so much of a concern for Bernstein and Harrington.

"I didn't think about the money aspect of it because I had such a compelling reason to go," Harrington said.

The group held fund-raisers

to help defray the cost of their trip including two garage sales and a benefit dance at Club Triangle, which included a raffle and a same-sex dating game.

Participants also received a \$400 donation from the HSU Clubs Coordinating Council, a \$100 donation from the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Alliance at HSU and a private donation as well.

The march showed the diversity present in the gay, lesbian and bisexual community, Bernstein said. He said it was a

culture shock when he came back to Arcata.

"It was strange to be around heterosexuals again," he said.

Harrington and Bernstein felt the march had a positive effect.

"People will stand up and recognize what we're doing," Harrington said. "I think it's planted a seed more than anything, not an explosion. Change takes time."

"I hope this is the last one we have to have. I hope the seed keeps growing and growing," she said.

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Shelter: Federal grants needed

• Continued from page 13

which the CDB Grant is sought — and renovate the building. The county is to take on maintenance and day-to-day operation of the shelter.

"Both bodies ... decided that we will get behind the HET Center concept," Warnes said.

Cook said the idea of a permanent shelter for the homeless is opposed by a "swelling element" of Eureka residents, most of whom have not attended city council meetings.

"You've got a lot of people out there who are generally concerned and upset about this program," he said.

"It's not a popularity issue only," said Redwood Community Action Agency's Bonnie Macgregor.

"You can lose the ability, in fact, to get any funding for your community if you don't take care of your homeless," said Macgregor, who is also head of the Homeless Task Force.

Not having the HET Center is "not an alternative," Warnes

said. "We are committed to having it. The county is under a court order to provide same-day service to the homeless."

It costs taxpayers \$3 per night to put up a homeless person in a county-operated shelter, she said — as opposed to \$25 for a night in a motel.

Neely said hundreds of alternatives have been considered during the past two and a half years, and the HET Center is the best "short of having every family in Humboldt County take in homeless people."

Krebs

• Continued from page 15

Issues being reviewed are composting, which is under government regulation, and recyclable packaging, Krebs said.

The organization hopes to prevent over-regulation in order to promote public interest in composting, she said.

Accountability by manufacturers making packaging

is also an important goal of CAW, Krebs said.

The organization wants materials used for packaging to be readily recyclable with the packaging contents listed on the product.

CAW has succeeded in getting a state law passed, which took effect in 1992, requiring newspapers be printed on paper with 40 percent recycled content.

THE CO OP GOOD FOOD REPORT

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Gardeners break new ground on North Coast

By Ray Larson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After the wettest winter in years, Humboldt County might seem right for only growing mold, but with a little help it's a farmer's paradise.

"It's such a mild climate here that you can have great winter harvests," said Susan Toms, who teaches sustainable agriculture at HSU.

Toms said the climate diversity is another advantage. Cool weather crops grow well on the coast while plants that like warmer temperatures thrive a short distance inland.

"This is kind of a hot spot for organic farmers," Toms said. "It's a great place to get fresh really good vegetables which are going to be higher in nutrients."

Toms is working on a gardening project to get the community and HSU students involved with sustainable agriculture. The Arcata Community Farm Education Project has a site next to Sunny Brae where volunteers can work during the summer.

Toms wants to base the project on other co-op farms, with community sponsors getting fresh produce for their contributions. Volunteers get experience and whatever extra food they grow.

She expects to focus on winter and subsistence crops because the project will be underway late in the season.

"Plus winter is the time of year that people really need food,"

Toms said. "In summer, food is pretty abundant."

For some, gardening is much more than a hobby.

Jamie Everett, a co-director who shares gardening responsibilities at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, said those interested in truly living off the land may want to look into traditional North American grains. For those ruggedly independent gardeners, Everett recommends growing quinoa and amaranth.

"These are grains that have been grown here in Humboldt County for thousands of years," he said. "There is a native quinoa that will produce a pound of seed per plant. As far as space goes, it is more efficient than growing wheat."

These grains are higher in protein and vitamins than more common varieties. But the hull contains a bitter substance which must be neutralized by soaking.

"Potatoes also grow great in this area," Everett said. "In fact, originally when the redwood forest was cleared, Trinidad and McKinleyville were planted with potatoes."

Everett said a big-money occupation back then was dynamiting stumps to make way for potato fields. To this day, potatoes grow wild in the two North Coast towns.

Everett said beyond strictly sustenance crops brassicas, including broccoli, kale, cauliflower and cabbage, grow well



RICH BICKEL/ THE LUMBERJACK

HSU students Missy Gruen, left, Jennifer McNally, center, and Zibol Miels, right, work the earth at a farming project for students and community members. A \$12,000 grant from the UC Davis Agriculture Research Program helped fund the project, which is incorporated into classes.

here all year. They are rich in folic acid, a B vitamin which is very important for vegetarians to pick up. Calcium can be supplied through dark-green vegetables and sesame.

Root vegetables like carrots, turnips and beets can be started

as late as September and October and can last through the winter if covered with mulch. A covering of grass clippings or hay helps protect the plants from frost.

Those who want to feast on root crops all winter should

sprout them in June, and plant enough for three months, Toms said.

The rich Humboldt soil can provide food all year long if gardeners make some small addi-

• See Gardens, page 20

Nutrition seminar/ Doctor calls meat unnecessary, unhealthy

■ A doctor says animal products cause many American ills.

By Aurlana Koutnik
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humans have "no requirement for meat in their diet to be healthy," the speaker at a nutritional seminar on campus said Saturday.

Dr. Michael Klaper, director of the Institute of Nutrition Education and Research said not only are meat and dairy products unnecessary, but they are unhealthy for human beings.

"Because this is contrary to what most of you have been taught, let me repeat this. The human body has no nutritional requirements for animal flesh and functions superbly on a balanced, varied diet of plant-based foods," he said.

Klaper spoke in the Kate Buchanan Room to approximately 300 people who were given a free vegan meal. A vegan diet is free of all animal products. A vegetarian diet excludes meat but may include dairy products and eggs.

"I'm not asking all of you to become vegetarians. But you should try to limit the amount of times you eat meat and dairy products to two or three times a

week instead of three times a day," Klaper said.

Nearly 1.5 million Americans are crippled and killed each year by heart failure, cancer and other chronic diseases associated with excessive consumption of meat and animal fat, according to a pamphlet from the Farm Animal Reform Movement in Maryland which was among the literature provided at the seminar.

The American diet has changed drastically, Klaper said.

"Back a 100 years ago, people ate more of a plant-based diet. They ate less meat because meat was a rarity," he said.

Around the turn of the century there was a farming revolution. With the advent of the tractor, farmers were able to grow large amounts of grain, which were fed to livestock, Klaper said. He said that "between the 1930s and 1950s, tremendous amounts of meat were produced. Americans were taught to base their meals around a piece of meat."

He said the Department of Agriculture produced the four food groups that allegedly constitute a balanced diet. They advocate dairy products or meat three times a day. "Not even mountain lions eat meat three times a day," Klaper said.

"The powerful meat and dairy industries have for decades brain-washed the American consumer into believing that meat and dairy products — and only these products — provide essential proteins that humans cannot live without," according to information from Friends of Animals in Connecticut.

Klaper said, "All you need to run the human body is water, moderate protein, fiber, oils and carbohydrates."

He said water can be obtained in its pure form or from juices. Nuts, seeds, whole grains, legumes and green vegetables are sources of moderate proteins. Whole grains and legumes, such as beans, provide fiber. Whole grains, vegetables, fruits, nuts and seeds yield oils. Carbohydrates are found in grains, fruits and green, yellow and starchy vegetables, Klaper explained. He said grains and legumes are a good combination because they help the body absorb necessary nutrients during the

digestive process.

Klaper said many people think avoiding red meat is enough, but "as far as your kidney is concerned, there isn't a difference between chicken flesh, fish flesh, pig flesh and cow flesh."

Obesity can be linked to meat consumption.

"Most Americans eat 40 percent of their diet in fat. The more fat you eat, the higher your risk for cancer," he said.

One cheeseburger has 14 teaspoons of fat. This fat sweeps through the bloodstream and every cell in the body within seconds. It remains there for

"There's a nutrition revolution happening, and physicians are starting to catch up."


MICHAEL KLAPER

Director of the Institute of Nutrition Education and Research

about four hours, Klaper said.

Americans also eat four to five times as much protein as needed. A high-protein diet with large amounts of meat makes the body urinate out calcium, which can cause a calcium depletion — the major cause of kidney failure and

See Vegetarians, page 20



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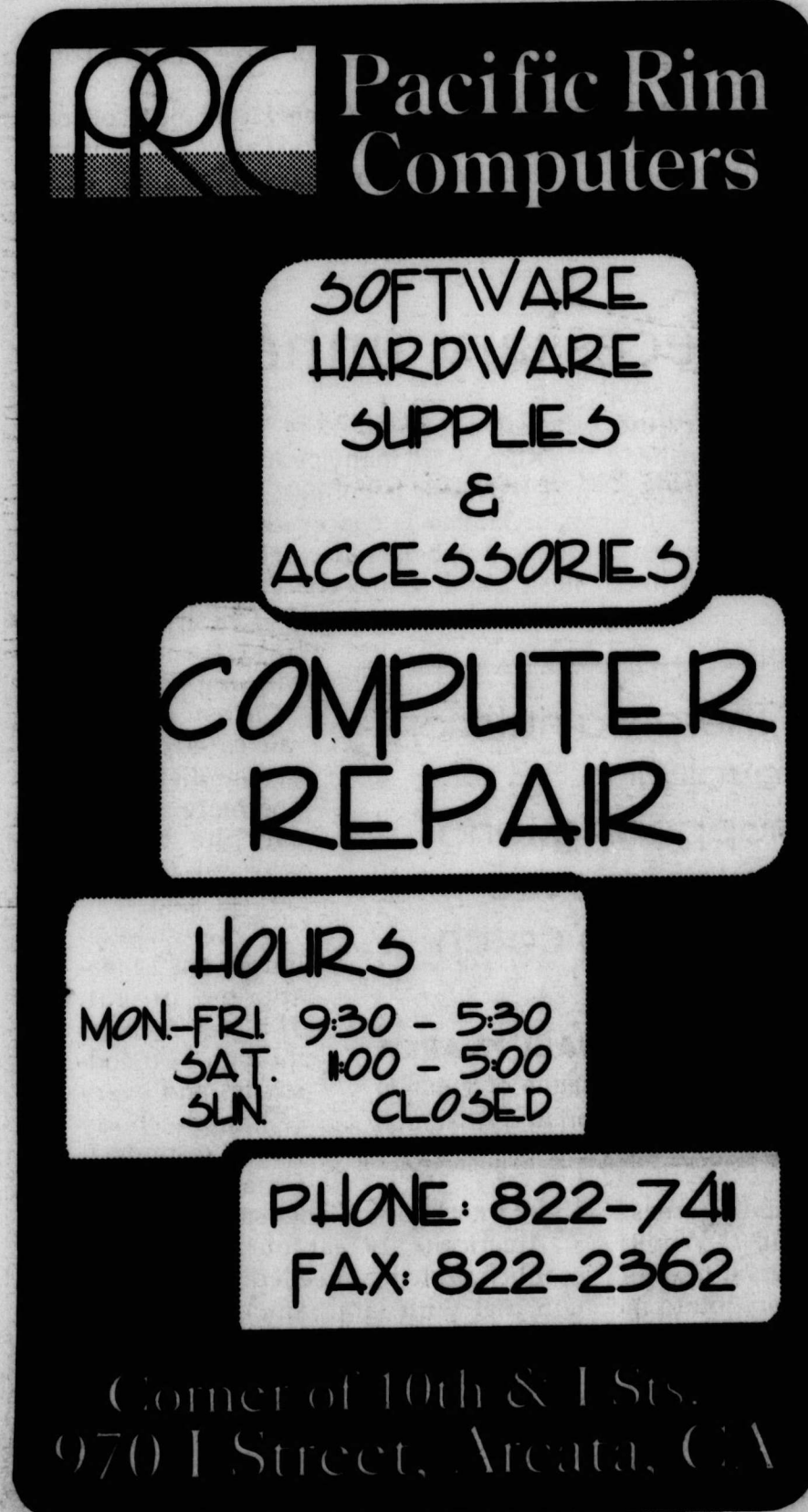
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Gardens

• Continued from page 19

tions.

"The soil here is mostly acidic, being from the conifer forest, so you might want to add some kind of a calcium carbonate," Toms said.

She said the soil is rich in magnesium, so lime, which has magnesium, shouldn't be added.

Toms uses powdered oyster shell, which is 96 percent calcium carbonate, on the farm. She said shells from Humboldt oysters could feasibly be processed into fertilizer in a locally sustainable industry.

Everett said adding compost to the soil is important.

"The soil here tends to be clay," he said. "It tends to be rich in nutrients but if the clay is too prevalent in the soil, it doesn't want to give up its nutrients."

Composting waste materials from the garden, in addition to

keeping the landfills from overflowing, is a good way to bring the soil's Ph up, which helps break down minerals locked in the soil so they become available to plants.

Insects prey on the weakest plants, so ensuring crops have the best growing medium increases their chances of not getting munched prematurely.

"Our gardens are managed using only organic methods of pest control," Everett said. "We would rather pull out our hair than use pesticides—you're not taking care of the problem and you're poisoning your food."

The trick to not having your garden become a fly-through restaurant for bugs is to understand their habits, likes and dislikes. Growing plants amongst the vegetables that bugs find distracting or repulsive can drive pests away.

"Calendula (a relative to the marigold) is the prime addition

to any garden in Humboldt County," Everett said. "It's beautiful, it's flowers are edible and it repels pests above and below ground."

Everett said he has resorted to stomping, smashing and badminton-racquetting insects—in spite of the bad karma. He said most people who are against bug-smashing "buy their food at the supermarket and don't deal with these predators on a daily basis."

The mild climate of Humboldt County allows gardeners some leeway in choosing when to plant. Some crops can be held until pests have passed their peak and are not so prevalent.

Everett and Toms said May 1 is traditionally the first frost-free day when one can be fairly sure the cold weather is over.

The green light is on for green thumbs in the area and the time is now to get plants in the ground.

Vegetarians

• Continued from page 19

osteoporosis, according to Klaper.

"We are told to consume more calcium than any other country on earth, and yet we have a high incidence of osteoporosis... Where is all the calcium going? Down the toilet. This calcium loss is because of a high protein diet, a lack of use in bones (exercise) and a group of calcium thieves including caffeine, salt and the phosphoric acid found in cola drinks."

People with high cholesterol can also benefit from avoiding animal products, which are high in cholesterol. Plant foods are low in fat, have no cholesterol and are high in fiber.

"The best way to lower your cholesterol is to stop eating it," he said. "There's a nutrition revolution happening, and physicians are starting to catch up."

In addition to being harmful to human health, pamphlets available at the seminar outlined other reasons for people to eliminate animal products from their diets.

According to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, more than 40 percent of the world's grain is fed to animals going to slaughter.

"Eating meat supports famine. A plot of land can feed 12 people who eat plants and grains, but only one person if the plants are first fed to an animal," PETA literature states.

HOW TO TAKE AN EXAM

Helpful Hints from your Friends at
The Adult Re-Entry Center

1. **Be sure you know exactly how much time you have.** The test may not take the whole period, or you may be allowed to stay as long as you want. Knowing how much time you have is crucial.

2. **Read through the entire text before you answer any questions.** Each question may be worth a different number of points; you don't want to spend all of your time on one that is only worth a few points. Set a limit in advance on the time you allow yourself per question. If the exam includes both essay and objective sections, be sure you know how much each section is worth. Assume nothing!

3. **Be sure you understand the instructions.** If you have any doubts, ask right at the beginning. Read the instructions very slowly and carefully. Underline the important words in the instructions. Don't risk discovering you have spent time answering one too many questions.

4. **Begin with the questions that seem the easiest,** and don't allow yourself to get upset about any difficult ones you may have spotted. You will feel more comfortable about the difficult ones after you have warmed up on the others. That may sound implausible, but it does seem to work. As your anxiety lessens, you will find that what looked like hard questions become easier.

5. **Look for crucial words such as define, compare, discuss and prove** in the instructions. Each of these words requires a different approach. Be aware of the meanings of these frequently used words; it can save you confusion and anxiety.

6. **Once the exam is complete, relax.** Trust that you have done your best and let it go.

AS

Is anybody out there?

Astronomer says odds warrant effort

■ The search for extraterrestrial life may not be as weird an endeavor as it seems.

By Andrew Hessel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The possibility of intelligent life beyond Earth seems plausible to science-fiction writers — and now some scientists say the odds are they're right.

If someone is out there, now is the perfect opportunity to reach out. The development of radio telescopes — which take in radio waves instead of light — could allow the detection of signs of civilization over the vast distances between stars. But speculation on the question is far from recent.

Titus Lucretius Carus, a contemporary of Julius Caesar best known for expounding an "atomic" theory of matter, wrote around 70 B.C., "There are other worlds in other parts of the universe, with races of different men and different animals."

About 30 years ago, astronomer Frank Drake at Cornell University developed an often-

quoted equation for the likely number of technologically advanced extraterrestrial civilizations: $N = R_f f_p n_{civ} L$.

R is the average rate of star formation in the galaxy, about 20 per year. The next three variables determine how many planets are suitable for life. Three more give the fraction of these on which evolve radio-broadcasting civilizations. The final variable, L , is the mean lifetime in years of such civilizations.

Any values plugged into this equation must be highly speculative, but even pessimistic estimates give answers in the range of millions.

Two planets beyond our solar system have been detected, both orbiting a neutron star.

"We're puzzled as to what their origin is," Drake said in a telephone interview. The existence of the two planets is mysterious, because neutron stars are the remnants of supernovas which would be expected to destroy any planets circling them. Two other stars, Barnard's Star and Epsilon Eridani, have been tentatively identified as having planets.

Scientists believe that most stars are orbited by planets. It is also believed that organic molecules are widespread, and un-

der the right conditions the evolution of life and eventually intelligence is inevitable.

"No matter how low you rate the chances for extraterrestrial intelligence, there are so many stars it seems likely," said HSU biology Professor Jim Waters.

Drake and others conducting the search for extraterrestrial intelligence think the odds are good enough to warrant tuning in to the outer-space "airwaves" and listening for a message.

A radio telescope is an antenna with a parabolic reflector dish, essentially an overgrown version of the dishes used to pick up satellite TV signals. As a rule of thumb, such an antenna can pick up transmissions from a number of light-years away equal to one-tenth its diameter in feet. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year, about 63,000 times the distance between Earth and the sun.

Cornell University's Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico has a dish 1,000 feet wide. The radio telescope can "see" out to roughly 100 light-years. Within that distance of Earth, there are something like 10,000 stars.

"The bigger your antenna, the better the signal — but which

• See ET, page 22

Mars 'Face' studied

By Andrew Hessel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A discovery on Mars tantalizes some with potential for providing proof of extraterrestrial intelligence.

In July 1976, NASA's Viking I orbiter photographed what appeared to be a huge representation of a humanoid face looking straight up in a northern hemisphere region called Cydonia. NASA dismissed the feature as an "oddity of light and shading," and it was soon forgotten.

Several years later two engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Vincent DiPietro and Gregory Molenaar, rediscovered the forgotten image. They also found a misfiled second photo of "the Face."

Digital image enhancement and analysis showed it to be a reasonably bisymmetric object with well-defined features resembling two eyes, a nose, a mouth and a headpiece or helmet. The Face is about 350 meters high and two and a half kilometers from crown to chin.

Other researchers have since made claims of geometrical relationships within and between the Face and other objects on Mars, and proposed that these indicate intelligent origin.

The Viking landers, with a battery of tests to detect evidence of life in Martian soil, found not only no life but no organic molecules at all. Those findings reinforce doubt that the red planet has ever evolved life, and the idea of interstellar colonization of Mars faces great resistance.

"We (most scientists) give no credence to any idea that (the Face) was created by intelligent creatures," said astronomer Frank Drake, a pioneer in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

The question of whether the Face is a natural or artificial structure may be resolved when NASA's Mars Observer orbits the planet late this summer. The spacecraft carries, among other sensors, a high-resolution camera capable of taking clear pictures of objects as small as one meter — compared to the 50-meter resolution of the Viking cameras.

Until then, the Face on Mars — and the possibility of intelligent life beyond our solar system — remains a mystery.

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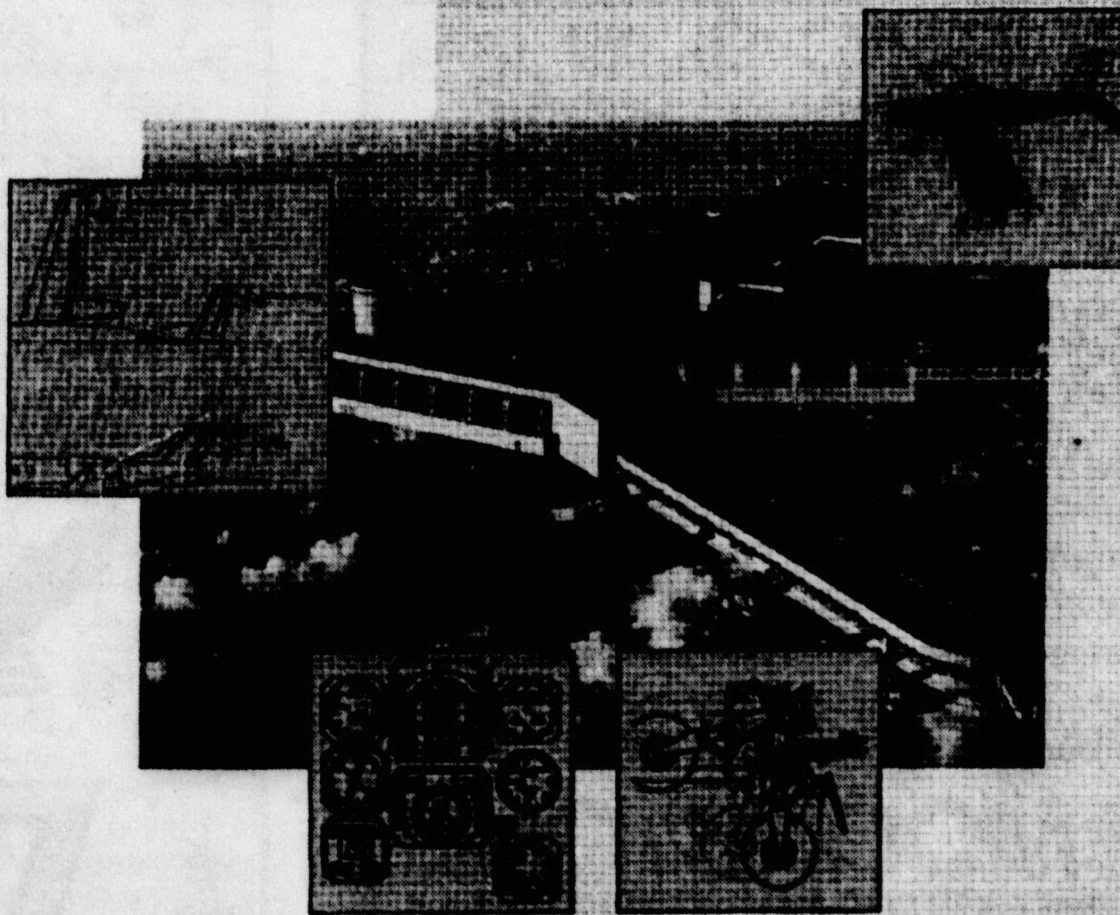


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ET: In search of life beyond Earth

• Continued from page 21

channel do you listen on?" said Bob O'Connell, a College of the Redwoods physics professor. The frequencies chosen should be those with minimal interference from galactic and atmospheric "noise." They should also have a low energy cost.

The low-frequency end of the microwave range is considered most promising, especially 1.42 gigahertz, or billions of cycles per second. This is the frequency emitted by interstellar hydrogen atoms. Its usefulness in radio astronomy makes it the likeliest setting for sensitive receivers all over the galaxy — and thus the logical choice for sending a message to unknown listeners.

Drake, now an astronomy professor at UC Santa Cruz, said the Arecibo antenna is listening in the one- to three-gigahertz range. He's also using a newer 34-meter dish in the one- to 10-gigahertz range at NASA's Deep Space Communication Compound near Barstow.

He said the selection of targets has been made easier by new techniques. "We've learned how to tell from the spectrum of stars how old they are, which are one billion years old and which are five billion," he said. Older stars are more likely candidates, having had longer to develop intelligent life.

On average, he said, a radio telescope is pointed at a star for 20 minutes at a time. Different frequencies are tried, and repeated observations made. By the year 2000, about 1,000 stars will have been investigated.

"You would hope a signal from another civilization would be unique," O'Connell said. In other words, it should clearly be of intelligent origin. The signal would probably be similar to

the pulses and gaps—dots and dashes — of Morse code. A sequence of mathematical significance, such as a series of prime numbers (1, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17... etc.), would be easily distinguished from natural emissions.

What if another civilization is on the lookout for messages?

Though Drake and others are not sending out any radio messages specifically directed at other stars, ordinary radio and TV transmissions could broadcast the existence of intelligent life on Earth.

The search might be in vain, according to a logical argument that turns the reasoning of the Drake model against itself. The "missing aliens" paradox implies that since "ETs" apparently aren't on Earth now, they aren't likely to be anywhere.

The argument starts with the observation that life, especially intelligent life, tends to expand to occupy all available space. The galaxy is about 10 billion years old, whereas once a civilization achieves interstellar flight the entire galaxy could be settled within a few million years.

By this reasoning, Earth should have been colonized by aliens long ago and they should still be here — perhaps in our stead.

The consensus among scientists is that aliens are not among us. UFO sightings are not con-

Drake's Formula

$$N = R \cdot f_p \cdot n \cdot f_l \cdot f_i \cdot L$$

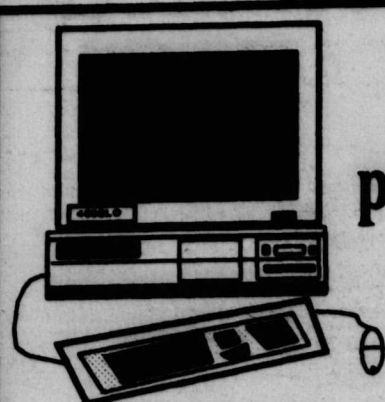
- N = Number of advanced civilizations
- R = Average rate of star formation, 20/year.
- f_p = Stars with planets.
- f_h = Stars with habitable planets.
- n = Habitable planets which could evolve life per star system.
- f_l = Of those, how many have life.
- f_i = How many evolve intelligent life.
- f_c = How many evolve high-tech civilization.
- L = Mean lifetime in years of such civilization.

*Values for these variables are estimates, but even low values yield answers in the millions.

sidered compelling evidence of extraterrestrial beings by most scientists, Drake said.

Drake's counter-argument is the risk and fantastic energy requirements associated with interstellar travel. A trip to the nearest star at one-tenth the speed of light would take more energy than the United States could produce in two centuries, he said. Radio waves, on the other hand, travel at the speed of light and are relatively inexpensive to send and receive.

In over 30 years of pointing their antennae at first one star and then another, radio astronomers haven't intercepted such an alien greeting — although there have been "false alarms." That isn't as disappointing as it may seem; a job this big can be expected to take decades, even centuries. Drake expects to find evidence of alien intelligence by the turn of the century, he said, "but that's a guess, not a prediction."



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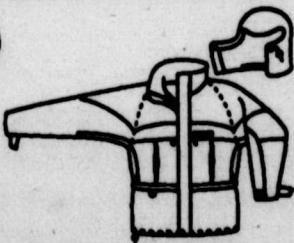
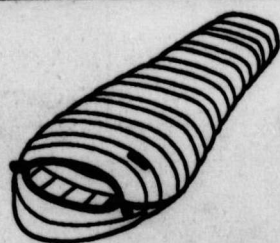
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The 65-person Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir is as diverse as it is talented: There are more than 20 different religious belief systems represented in the group.

Gospel choir transcends barriers

By Jackson Garland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir returns to HSU Saturday, bringing with them a message of hope.

This performance marks the choir's second appearance at HSU. Last spring's performance was an emotionally charged night of healing just a week after riots scarred Los Angeles.

"Last year's Humboldt show was definitely a high point," said Sheila Daar, Oakland Interfaith's manager and an alto singer in the group, in a telephone interview from her office in Berkeley.

The choir's mission is to bring a message of faith, hope, love and joy to the country and to the world, according to the mission statement the group placed on its 1991 album "The Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir—Live."

The 65-person choir began in 1986, stemming from a weekly jazz camp in Oakland. The founders of the camp, including

Daar, wanted a permanent group that reflected the multicultural feeling of the camp.

Under the leadership of Choir Director Terrance Kelly, the group expanded and continued to transcend barriers by forming a "rainbow coalition." Its members come from all ethnic, religious and economic backgrounds.

"There are over 20 different belief systems represented in the choir," Daar said.

"We strive for a peaceful, harmonious world. We've got to expand our multicultural message and say to others that it can be done."

And that message has been expanded. The choir's visit last year inspired the formation of an interfaith choir in Arcata and another formed in Pennsylvania.

"We exude a clear camaraderie when we're onstage," Daar said. "We provide a wonderful and unique sound."

Oakland Interfaith is a model



Concert Preview

What: The Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir
When: Saturday, 8 p.m.
Where: Van Duzer Theatre
How much: \$14 general, \$8 students and seniors

for a world where people can join hands and raise their voices in celebration instead of opposing each other over differences.

"The choir agrees by disagreeing," Daar said. "By examining people's differences, we find ways to work together. It's not about changing people, but about serving the community."

In their efforts to support the community, the group has performed in community centers, university concert halls and prisons.

At San Quentin Penitentiary, they left the prisoners in tears.

"We want to sing in prisons to support the prisoners," Daar said.

The choir has performed at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, where they were invited back to perform again, but declined in order to perform a community concert in South Central Los Angeles this August.

"We will be there to support community issues such as racial equality and economic justice," Daar said.

The choir's repertoire consists of different spiritual pieces and different forms of gospel, which Director Kelly selects.

"We perform authentic black gospel music that is not diluted in any way," Daar said.

The group has had an impressive recording and performing history, working with the likes of gospel star Tramaine Hawkins and pop stars Peter Gabriel, Linda Ronstadt and Hammer.

In 1991, the choir was the gospel headliner at the 40th Annual Atlanta Arts Festival. It also received the "Best Performance"

award from the Bay Area Religious Announcers at the 19th and 20th Annual Gospel Academy Awards ceremonies in Oakland.

The turnover rate of the members is very low.

"When we have openings, which isn't very often, we hold auditions for prospective members," Daar said.

"We have an introductory period for beginners where they learn the significant commitment that is involved in the choir."

Another event coupling the choir's return this weekend is the 2nd Annual Interfaith Gospel Choir Prayer Breakfast.

There, the Oakland group will join the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir in celebration of the many faiths and beliefs that compromise the two groups.

Tickets for the May 9 Prayer Breakfast, which runs from 8 to 10 a.m., are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

From Chopin to Pink Floyd Guitarist takes solo act to the limit

By Jackson Garland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Folk singer and solo guitarist Jon Lukas is pushing the limit.

"I want to see how much is possible with just one person," Lukas said, speaking of the solo show he will perform tomorrow at Gist Hall Theatre.

"The basic root of the show is to see how much one person can express on stage visually in terms of movement and in terms of the tone of voice," Lukas said.

Lukas' show will incorporate theatrical aspects along with the music, including monologues not involving music and theatrical lighting techniques.

Musically, Lukas will present a variety of pieces, including some jazz standards and a Chopin piano piece that he arranged for solo guitar. "I will also include some covers of my favorite bands, such as Pink Floyd and Talking

Heads," he said.

"I'm trying to draw from as many different sources as possible, but for the most part the show will consist of original material in the form of music and monologues."

In the past, Lukas has played festivals and opened up for bands like Skankin' Pickle, Pele Juju, Tuck and Patti, and Roy Rogers and Norton Buffalo. He looks forward to being able to create his own atmosphere for a solo show.

"In a way, this show is a culmination," Lukas said. "It's a chance for me to pull all the stops and to see what's possible with what I've been doing."

Lukas has a very demanding playing style, using two-hand tap techniques to provide a unique blend of percussion, bass and guitar harmonies. He has been developing the style for two years.

"I spent a lot of time



Concert Preview

Who: Jon Lukas
What: Solo guitar
Where: Gist Hall Theatre
When: Thursday, 8 p.m.
How much: \$3 in advance,
\$3.99 at the door

designing what was needed to amplify it efficiently because the style in and of itself is pretty quiet," Lukas said.

Born in Massachusetts, Lukas began playing guitar when he was 10.

"A friend and I had this ongoing fantasy about starting a rock band," Lukas said. "I was the singer in the band and my friend was drummer. At the time I thought it was ridiculous that a singer would get up there and just sing with his hands doing nothing at his side and so that got me on playing guitar."

Lukas has released a video containing a live performance of his original works and a cover of the Talking Heads' "Slippery People."

"I've attempted a live album but it's always slowed down because I'm looking for too much perfection in it," he said.

"I realize that if I want to make a good tape I need to go into the studio and spend a thousand bucks on it. I don't want to go in until I'm really ready, until I really feel good about my tunes."

"Performance has always been my main thing. That's where the action really is for



MATT STARY/THE LUMBERJACK

Jon Lukas' demanding playing style calls for two-hand tap techniques which create bass and percussion effects.

me. I think that people actually get a lot more out of it by seeing me play than just hearing me on a record."

Lukas is considering a move to Seattle at the end of the summer because of better employment opportunities and a better music scene.

"There is a larger audience

to draw off of," he said, being quick to promise to remain loyal to his Arcata fans.

"I always thought that as a travelling artist I'd get a better reception than being a local musician."

Tickets for Lukas' solo show are \$3 in advance and \$3.99 at the door.

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Jazz singers do it with a twist

By Katy Longshore

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Where can you find talent, cooperation and eight-part vocal jazz harmony with a twist? The Mad River Transit.

Mad River Transit is a dynamic jazz harmony vocal group on campus. The group is actually a music class which meets two or three times a week for one-hour rehearsal sessions.

Tenor vocalist Grant McKee, an HSU music and theater senior, said MRT isn't like other classes.

"It's not like going to biology class and cutting up a frog," he said. "The homework is learning a song and the payoff,

the final, is performance."

The process required to join the class differs as well. The group members don't change often (McKee said "You're in MRT until you die or graduate") but when one leaves, a strict audition is held for a new singer.

Music senior Laura Arrington, another member of the group, said if the group's director, Harley Muilenberg, needs a certain type of voice to round out the group, he'll search for it. This is how Arrington joined the group.

Mad River Transit usually consists of eight singers with backup provided by piano, drums and bass. This year the group has acquired an extra voice, but the nine singers work well together.

"When we all come together, we sound like one," Arrington said. "The harmonies are so close together, you need a tight group."

McKee added that the more the group works together and the better the members know each other, the better they sound.

The group sings in four, five and sometimes eight or nine part harmonies, performing a variety of jazz styles.

"We do everything from 1940s jazz to spiritual to Bobby McFerrin," Arrington said.

McKee added that this year the group is working on "some really dissonant music." He joked that it didn't matter if a singer in the group hits a "wrong note"

because it's jazz, and no one will notice.

The group's name is a spin-off of Manhattan Transfer, an internationally known jazz vocal group. McKee said he thinks MRT's sound is unique, however.

"Anything that's jazz with a twist, we do," he said. "That's what sets us apart. There's none other like us in the area."

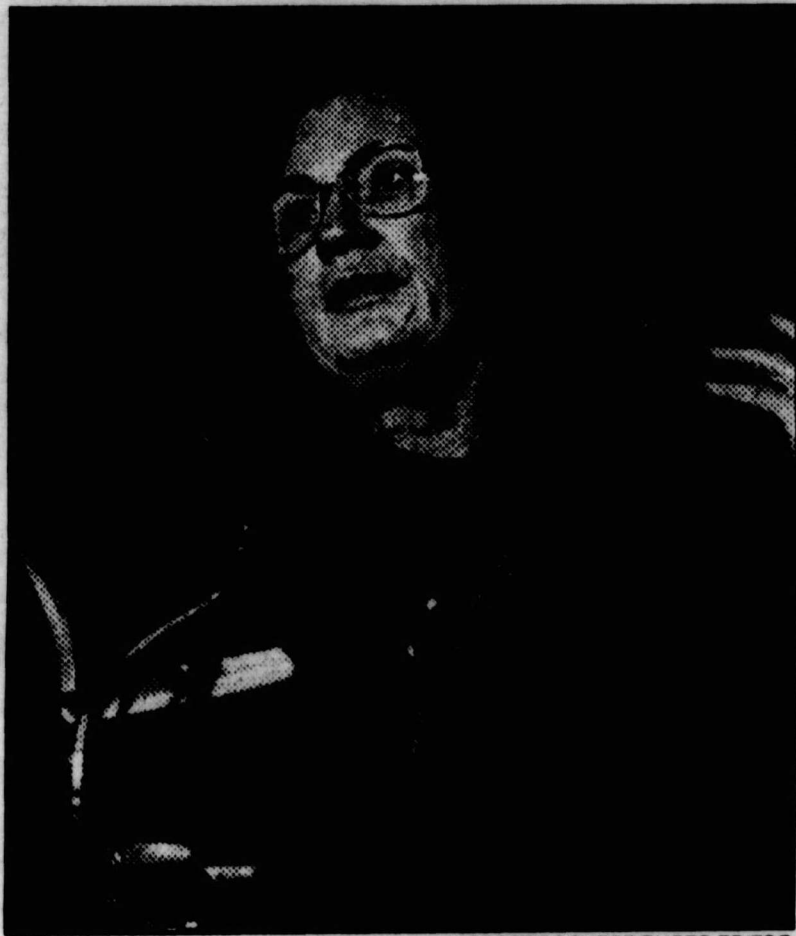
Other Mad River Transit singers are Stacey Bareilles, Juanita Harris, Ellen Rosebaugh, Evan Waters, Daniel Olson, Steve Olson and Kevin Schiebel.

Mad River Transit will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The group will perform with the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and guest artist Sunny Wilkinson. Tickets are \$4 general and \$2 for students and seniors.

Fare thee well

HSU English Professor Judith Minty, who will retire this year and return to her Michigan roots, read prose and poetry last night at Jambalaya. The theme of her reading was "beastly": The writings were based on animal lore and her experiences in the wilderness. Poets Jerry Martien and Jim Dodge opened the reading, which attracted a capacity crowd.



ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

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ARTIST PROFILE

Name: Jill Petricca
Major: Music
Year: Junior
Discipline: Flute
Hometown: Eureka



- **When she began:** At age 8. "It was an instrument the girls were playing."
- **What she's doing now:** She is a member of HSU's PM Jazz Band, as well as a combo known as "Combokazi."
- **Thoughts on the combo:** "It's been an inspiring experience We had a lot of communication barriers to overcome. We do kind of bicker a little bit." Other members of the combo are Derek Smith (vibes), Alex Curtis (guitar), Sascha Jacobson (bass) and Michael McKinnon (drums).
- **Inspirations:** Her husband, her combo, Frank Zappa
- **Career goals:** She would like to teach at the high school or junior high school level. "The outlook is bad for music in the schools."
- **Idiosyncrasy:** "I like to tap on one and three, not two and four. It makes other musicians mad."
- **Favorite TV show:** "Star Trek" (not "Deep Space Nine"). She doesn't like the fact that there aren't any musicians in the show, however. And she would pick Picard over Kirk to save the earth.
- **What she cooks:** "Italian, I make up hash, whatever."
- **On our weather:** "I like the moldy rain."

— Reported by Robert Scheer

\$7,000 and a six-string guitar: 'El Mariachi' gets back to basics

By Bill McLellan
 LUMBERJACK STAFF

Robert Rodriguez has the lowest dollar-per-frame ratio of any film maker putting out a product for Columbia Pictures this year, and still turns out a better movie than most.

"El Mariachi," playing at the Minor through Thursday, is not only an entertaining story told well and economically, but is also a film that shows it doesn't take millions to make decent movies.

"El Mariachi," shot for \$7,000 in Mexico, is also economic in terms of the time it takes for Rodriguez to tell his tale of romance, cold-blooded murder and a musician's coming of age in a violent world. At 80 minutes, it's time well spent in a theater.

An innocent young man longs to live the life of his ancestors, so he travels from village to village in modern-day Mexico as a mariachi, playing music in bars to earn a living.

The film maker's use of the mistaken-identity plot device puts the guitar player in the middle of a conflict between two



Film Review

What: "El Mariachi"
Director: Robert Rodriguez
Starring: Carlos Gallardo
Where: The Minor

drug dealers. Naturally, a woman is added to the recipe to yield a Romeo and Juliet plot twist.

The film shows violence from the first frame, but Rodriguez artfully mixes an almost slapstick sense of humor with the violence to lessen its effect. The film was released with subtitles, but they don't detract from the viewing experience.

Carlos Gallardo, as the mariachi, stars in the film and is mentioned in the credits a dozen times for tasks from operating cameras to post-production editing.

Writer and director Rodriguez handles a like number of chores, accounting for the student-film feel of "El Mariachi."

The cinematography reflects

the limited budget without compromising the viewer's attention. Rodriguez's film has a crude look, but maintains a high quality of story telling.

"El Mariachi" tackles traditional themes along the way, such as the conflicts people face getting along in an increasingly technological world.

The guitar player, hot and dusty from hitchhiking in the Mexican sun, stops into a cantina to look for work.

The owner of the bar points to a man with a keyboard resting on two chairs. The keyboardist punches a few buttons on the instrument and it produces the sound of a seven-piece band. The bar owner asks, "Why should I hire you when I have a whole band?"

"Technology has crushed us," responds the mariachi. At that point, the musician knows that if digitally sampled technology has reached this bar, the bottom of the entertainment food chain, then a guy with an acoustic guitar had better keep his day job.

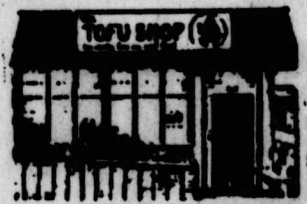
"El Mariachi" is not a great film, but it is a good one. It's a remarkable freshman effort from a 24-year-old film maker on a shoe-string budget.

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Longquist named Player of the Year

The Northern California Athletic Conference softball coaches voted HSU outfielder Stacie Longquist Player of the Year and Coach Frank Cheek Coach of the Year Monday.

Five Lumberjack players were named to all-conference teams. Pitcher Kelly Wolfe, catcher Kim Edmonds and infielder Jennifer Fritz were selected to the first team along with Longquist. Outfielder Apple Gomez earned second team honors.

"Being a junior and being my first year at a four-year institution, I was very surprised to have been named Player of the Year," Longquist said. "It's a great honor to have been given this award."

"I feel strongly that Kelly should have been Pitcher of the Year," said Cheek. "That was a 4-3 vote and could have gone either way. In my mind if we had not had Kelly pitching this year we would not have won the conference."

Club has best season since 1984

By Dirk Rabdau
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's lacrosse club saved its best performance for the playoffs.

But it wasn't good enough for a win.

Despite losing 15-10 at Stanford University Saturday, HSU came close to defeating a team which has been virtually unbeatable in the past.

"We played our best game of the year against Stanford. It's very surprising because they have very good skills," Nicole Matthews, an attack wing, said.

Matthews, a journalism junior, said Stanford usually outscores HSU by at least 15 goals.

"This time we kept in check," Matthews said. "We kept their offense contained and the game close."

Earlier that day Matthews helped HSU advance to the playoffs by scoring a goal in the last 20 seconds of overtime to beat St. Mary's 17-16.

The win gave HSU a record of 7-4 and sole possession of third place in the Northern California

See Lacrosse, page 29

Sprinters set three new records

By Jonathan Chown
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Three school records were broken at the Chico Invitational last weekend as the women tracksters geared up for the Northern California Athletic Conference championships this week.

Juan Ball, Tonia Coleman and Denise Walker all broke school records at the Chico Invitational in preparation for the conference championships Wednesday.

Ball broke the tape in the 100-meter dash in 11.65 seconds despite not being fully recovered from a hamstring injury. It was a personal best for her and the first time she has broken the 12-second barrier. In addition to breaking the school record, she set a new Chico Invitational record and automatically qualified for nationals.

"I haven't been able to practice as hard these last three weeks because my hamstring is tender. I was disoriented and I wasn't really able to run. I don't know what happened. I started out strong and as soon as I hit the 80-meter mark I went into some other gear. It was crazy," Ball said.

Ball has been hoping to get under 12 seconds in the 100 for some time. It takes a time of 11.8 seconds for an automatic qualification for nationals.

"If I had run an 11.99 I'd have been happy just to get under 12, but when the results came in and I got 11.65 I was shocked. I'm still going through shock. I can't believe it was that fast. I'm happy but I don't know. I just feel weird," Ball said.

Denise Walker set a new

See Sprinters, page 28



Juan Ball shattered the 12-second barrier at the Chico Invitational Wednesday, running the 100-meter dash in a blistering 11.65 seconds.

Young gives athletic department a boost

■ 49ers QB helps athletic department set new record for fundraising.

By Ryan Jones
LUMBERJACK STAFF

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young helped HSU's Athletic Department gross \$130,290 as guest speaker for its Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction at the Eureka Inn Thursday.

After covering the expenses of the fundraiser, which was the most profitable in Athletic Department history, Associate Athletic Director Tom Trepiak estimates a net gain of \$91,000 for the department.

Among the priciest packages up for grabs at the auction was a

\$6,000 luxury bus trip for 14, a \$4,000 round of golf and lunch date with Young for four and a trip for two to Superbowl XXVIII that went for \$3,600.

Young, who was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player last season, made his second appearance in four years at the dinner after being the guest speaker in 1990 as well.

Young said he was glad to be back on the North Coast raising money for HSU athletics.

"I've got to give the Humboldt State athletic department credit because three years ago they were willing to take a lowly backup to try and raise some money. Hopefully, this is the payoff," Young said.

Strong community support and being able to make a direct

See Young, page 28



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young answers questions from reporters at McKinleyville Airport Thursday.

Young

• Continued from page 27

impact were reasons Young cited for choosing to come to HSU to raise funds rather than a university in the Bay Area.

"There is a lot of pride up here and there are a lot of people that are committed to seeing Humboldt State do well," Young said.

"If we can raise \$100,000 today, we are going a long way to providing that community a wonderful athletic department and a great place to get educated," he said. "I can't think of a better place for me to use whatever influence I have."

Young, who ran Brigham Young University's offense during his college career, added that his first trip to the North Coast made a lasting impression on him.

"I've followed (HSU) ever since I came up here three years ago and they have become my second favorite," Young said. "I look at how BYU is doing and then I look at Humboldt State. I have fond memories of being up here."

Getting a good education is something Young feels is important and said it's a responsibility that everyone has.

"I don't think there is anything but an education. If I was speaking to 100 professional ath-

letes, I would tell them there is no excuse not to be educated," Young said.

While many professional athletes talk about the importance of an education but are often more worried about renegotiating multi-million dollar contracts, Young is backing up his preaching — he attends law school at BYU.

Young was in the middle of taking law exams when Joe Montana was offered a chance by coaches to compete with Young for the 49ers' starting quarterback position.

You would think this 180-degree turn in 49er policy would have been a hindering distraction for Young, who led the 49ers to last season's NFC championship game in "a transitional year," but it had the opposite effect.

"It came in the middle of last week's emotional rollercoaster, but I was really grateful for exams to kind of focus me on something else," Young said.

Although Young could have been sitting the bench after an MVP season in 1992 if Montana had decided to stay in San Francisco, he addressed the issue diplomatically.

"If it was in November it would have been a different story because your focus is on the game," Young said. "In April, you have the luxury of going underground and watching it unfold."

Sprinters

• Continued from page 27

school record in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:27.75. She placed second in the event, finishing less than a second behind Carrie Luis from CSU Stanislaus.

"I wanted to beat her. She pulled me through. I need to be a little more aggressive in my third 200 meters and I'll be right there," Walker said.

Walker also placed second to Luis in the 800 with a time of 2:08.36. Both times in the 800 and the 1500 automatically qualify her for nationals. Walker will have another crack at Luis Friday and Saturday.

"My main goal is to concentrate on the 1,500. I have certain goals I want to achieve in the 1,500. I don't want to sacrifice the 800, but my goals are in the 1,500," Walker said.

One goal Walker has in the 1,500 is to win the conference championship for her fourth year in a row.

Tonia Coleman's time of 1:02.24 in the 400 meter hurdles was also a new school record and a B standard qualifying time for nationals.

The B standard will not automatically get her in. It takes a time of 60 seconds to automatically qualify her, but Coleman feels she can do it.

"There's room for improvement in the first 100 meters. I'm at 62.4 now and I think I can get

it down to 60 flat," Coleman said.

Coleman is the favorite heading into the conference championships. Her time is more than a second better than the next best hurdler.

"I don't want to underestimate my competition, but if I run my race I should have no problem winning it," Coleman said.

Coleman also runs the first leg for both the 400-meter relay and the 1600-meter relay. Both relay teams are ranked third in the conference and need strong performances to upset the front runners.

"The competition better watch out for our relays," Coleman said. "We're taking names and we're fast."

With Ball anchoring both relay teams and dominating the sprints, and Walker providing strength in middle and long distance events, the women's team is very strong and should be in competition for the championship.

Tara Raquinio will provide depth in the field events with her conference leading high jump of 5-5, and both Michelle Latimer and Julie Murphy will also provide support in the javelin and shot put.

The men's team is not as deep, but its strength in the distance and field events might be enough to win a title.

Rodney Dickerson anchors the field events squad. His discus throw of 169-6 leads the conference. He also has a chance to win the shot put and should finish in

the top three or four.

Robert Fisher leads the conference in the long jump and is the only man in the conference to jump over 24 feet. Brock Chase looks to be a spoiler in the high jump if Undrae Walker from Stanislaus wavers.

HSU should dominate the distance events. HSU has the top runners in the 800- and 10,000-meter races and the top four in the 1,500 meters. With strong performances by Rio Anderson in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Chris Parmer in the 5,000, HSU could win every distance event in the meet.

Dutch Yerton is the favorite in the 800 meters. He is less than a second away from making the B standard qualifying time of 1:52 after running 1:52.58 in Chico last weekend.

"Last week in Chico was a breakthrough for me. I'm lowering my intensity in training so my legs are feeling fresh. I feel more confident after Chico," Yerton said.

Jim Olson should easily win the 1,500 this weekend. His time of 3:52.95 is nearly three seconds better than any other runner in the conference. Olson wishes he had more competition so he would be pushed to a qualifying time for nationals. He should also place in the 800.

The 10,000 meters is dominated by two Humboldt runners. Corey Trovinger and Scott Whitham will most likely finish one and two respectively, bar-

See Track, page 28

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Softball looks ahead to playoffs

By Russ Williams
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After clinching the conference last week the Lumberjacks warmed up for the NCAA Division II Western Regionals on May 15 with a 4-2 performance at the Sonoma Tournament.

The Lumberjacks dropped games to Cal State Hayward and Portland State taking third place in the tournament.

Humboldt State committed seven errors to give the Hayward Pioneers a 5-3 upset victory in the second game of the Sonoma Tournament Friday.

"We beat ourselves, Hayward didn't beat us. We only had one bad inning," Coach Frank Cheek said. "But you can't have one bad inning and win against the teams we play."

The NCAA Division II No. 3-ranked Portland State Vikings beat the Lumberjacks 5-1 on Sunday. Kelly Wolfe (26-5) picked up both losses.

The Lumberjacks handed tour-

nament champion Sonoma State their only loss, beating them 9-3 on Saturday.

In other tournament games Humboldt beat Chico State 4-3 in eight innings, Cal State Stanislaus 4-1 and conference rivals UC Davis 4-1.

"I was disappointed. Portland, Davis and Humboldt all were 4-2, but the run differential put us in third place," Cheek said. "If we don't win the tournament, I don't care where we finish."

"Our job was to go down there and play Portland and they beat us, but we really beat ourselves," Cheek said. "I got a chance to throw both pitchers at them and [Terra] Anderson really did the best job. I got to see how both pitchers would perform against Portland."

Wolfe, Jennifer Fritz and Wendy Batchelor were named to the all-tournament team.

Both Portland State and Humboldt State have applied to host the Western Regionals on May 15-16. "If the NCAA looks at

what's right and where the strongest possibility of rain lies we should host the tournament. Portland has already hosted the tournament once and it is more likely that they will get rain," Cheek said.

"If they're looking at cost, it's a lot cheaper to fly from San Francisco to Portland than it is to fly to Arcata. But if UC Davis gets the fourth bid to the tournament it may be cheaper to play here because Davis can just get in a bus to get here," Cheek added.

Along with HSU, Portland State and Cal State Bakersfield have received three of the four bids to the Western Regionals.

"We're hoping to host the tournament because we've got a better chance of winning on our field. We know the wind and we know the field here and we would get strong support here," Cheek explained.

The site for the Western Regionals will be announced next week.

Lacrosse

• Continued from page 27

division of the Western Women's Lacrosse League, its highest finish since 1984.

Mathews said the reason for the team's improvement is two-fold: the disappearance of internal conflict and a new coach.

"We worked as a team instead of as individual players," Mathews said. "We finally played as a unit."

Mathews credits the new-found attitude to Coach Gail Hall.

"She is more dedicated than last year's coach," Mathews said. "We spent a lot more time practicing."

Hall, 26, began coaching this season after playing for two years on the team. She played previously for UC Santa Barbara.

"I just had a lot more experience than the previous coach," she said.

"Before we would sit around for an hour, throw the ball around and then head home. Nothing got done," she said.

"This year, you don't come to practice, you don't play," she said.

Even with a crop of returning players, Hall didn't expect this year's squad to even come close to Stanford.

"I just wanted to beat St. Mary's. I didn't care about how we did against Stanford. I didn't expect us to play as well as we did," she said.

Track

• Continued from page 28

ring any miracles from a host of Chico runners.

The 5,000 meters will be in some contention, but Chris Parmer feels that he is in command despite being beat by Matt Johanson from San Francisco State last weekend at Chico.

"That was his token against me. It will never happen again," Parmer said. "I'll take him out that's no problem. He's really not even a factor."

"I'm definitely planning to win the 5,000. There's no doubt in my mind about that."

If Parmer's confidence spreads throughout the team there is no telling what could happen.



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Physical education senior Jason White, above, and social work senior Reggie Bolton have been recognized for outstanding physical condition by the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Buffed dudes

HSU conditioners draw national honors

By Peter Finegan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Former HSU football players Reggie Bolton and Jason White lifted themselves to national recognition after being named to the All-America Strength and Conditioning Team.

Only 50 men were named from colleges nationwide.

"Strength and power allowed Jason and Reggie to dominate their respective sides of the game despite their lack of height and weight," said Drew Petersen, HSU's strength and conditioning coach, who nominated the players.

"They're both undersized guys relative to their position," Petersen said.

Bolton, a social work senior who played as a linebacker, stands at 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs 210 pounds, but bench presses 430 pounds — over double his weight. He squats 550 pounds and power cleans 305 pounds.

Petersen described the power clean as an "explosive power of the legs to generate the bar upwards and adjust the body so one can catch it underneath."

Bolton, who has been named to the team two years in a row,

runs a 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

"It's a great honor," said Bolton, who said he works out four to five hours per week during the football season and 10 hours per week in the off season.

"Drew was one of the main reasons for reaching that status and developing that potential," Bolton said. "The program was set up for us, he asked us to do certain things, and he motivated us to work harder."

Bolton, who is graduating this year, will return next fall to assist football coaching. After the season he'll enter an internship with the Alameda County Probation Department.

White, a physical education senior, played offensive lineman.

Though he is 5 feet, 10 inches and weighs 200 pounds, White bench presses 340 pounds, squats 550 pounds and power cleans 305 pounds.

He runs a 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds.

"It's great to get recognized for all the work in the weight room," White said. "It paid off for me as well as far as having a good football year."

White, who attributes his success to self-motivation, said that

during the off-season he works out four days a week in sessions which last one and a half to two hours. During the football season, however, he only lifted a half-hour twice a week.

"It's too hard to work out much during the season," White said.

White will return next year to earn his teaching credential and aspires to teach and coach football someday.

Petersen said the All-America Strength and Conditioning team is selected by the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

He said the 15-year-old organization produces a monthly journal and certifies strength coaches working in high school, college and professional athletics.

It's motto, according to Petersen, is: "Optimal athletic performance through strength and conditioning."

"There are many intangibles in competition that you can't control," Petersen said. "What you can control is to make sure that you are physically prepared."

When Reggie and Jason stepped onto the field, they were as strong, as fast and as conditioned as was possible."

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Timber bill would set dangerous precedent

The bills proposed by Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Hayward, would be laughable if they weren't so frightening.

The bills would mandate, among other provisions, a 75 percent tax on the "fair market value" of old-growth redwood timber, loss of deductions for expenses incurred in the harvest of old-growth redwoods, would prohibit the logging of old growth to retire public debts and would prohibit the use of old growth as collateral for debts.

The bills describe old-growth timber as "any redwood timber on a tract on which at least 10 percent of the redwood trees are at least 150 years old." Seems like a reasonable definition.

Ah, but wait — there's a catch. The definition also includes "disqualified securitized redwood timber," or timber used as collateral against debts, and profits generated by old-growth timber used to pay on interest or principal on debts.

The sweeping definitions of timber aside, the definition of "fair market value" will also cause problems. The market value is decided by many factors — supply and demand come immediately to mind. This will present inequities to anyone foolish enough to harvest their redwood, depending on market conditions.

Contrary to what EPIC and other environmentalist groups say, the tax does amount to a taking, and as

such is a violation of the Fourth Amendment, which guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure.

Even if this constitutional question can be sidestepped, there is the larger supposition, based on an even weaker premise, that the federal government will improve the situation in California's old-growth forests by effectively taking over their management.

There is no indication this supposition is based in reality.

However, there is a bright side to the bills — their enactment would provide employment for more bureaucrats and lawyers to oversee and interpret the new laws. Hopefully, the new jobs would be completely paid for by the tax on timber profits, and the balance sheet would add up — to a net gain of nothing for U.S. taxpayers.

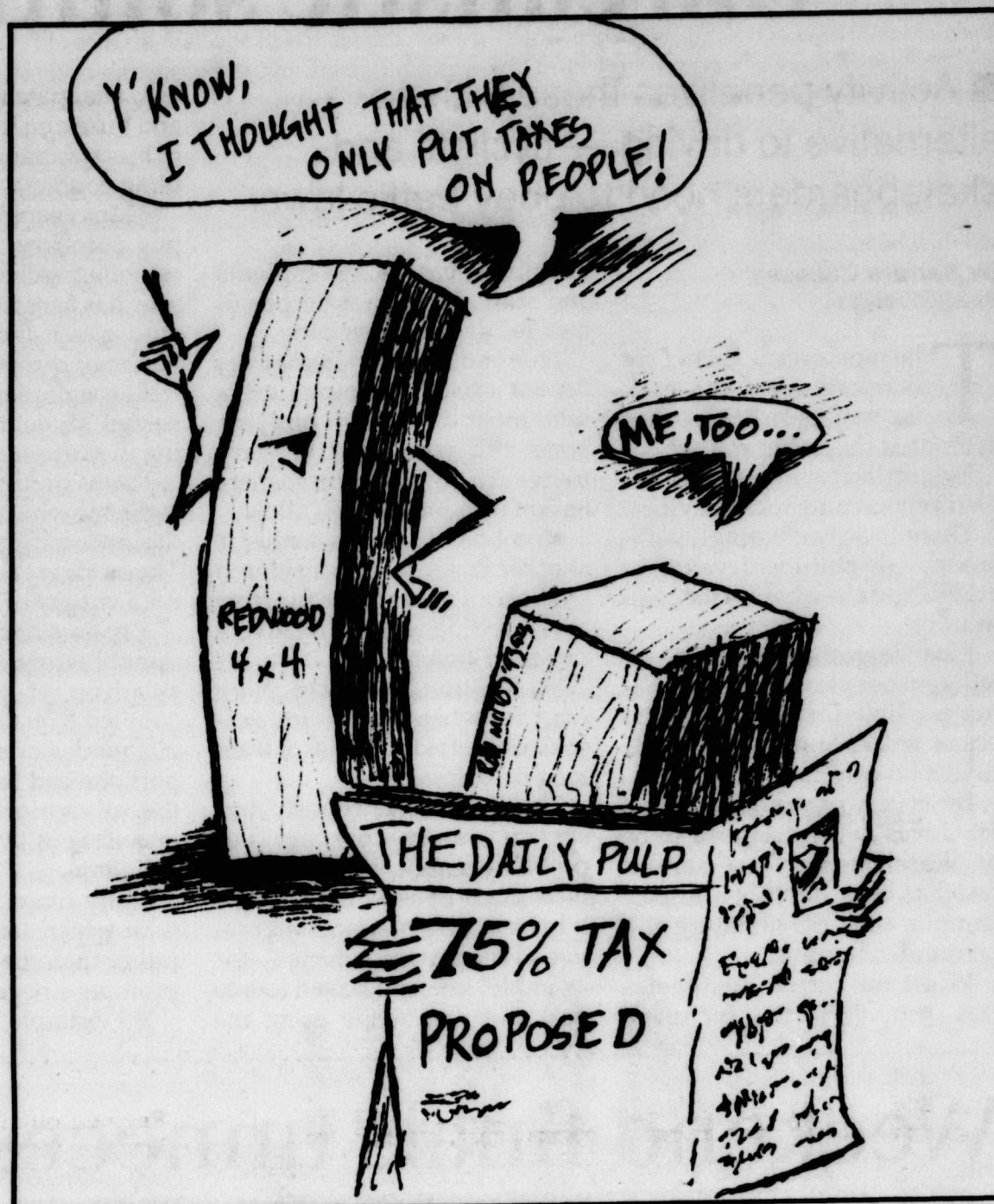
The timber industry will move away from old-growth harvesting. It has to.

Northern California's old-growth must be protected, but a bill banning old-growth harvesting would be more appropriate and more reasonable.

This bill is a thinly disguised assault on MAXXAM.

MAXXAM needs to account for and radically alter its timber and labor policies, but this bill does not guarantee that.

It only guarantees that the creeping blob of government will see this as an effective way to deal with controversial issues. That must not happen.



Letters to the editor

Rape awareness

Regarding The Lumberjack's opposition to the proposed rape awareness class: Cornell University has a rape awareness class similar to the one proposed on the Associated Students ballot.

A study by Dr. Andrea at Cornell University found that after implementing such a class, the attitude and environment on campus changed so that people felt safer reporting incidents of sexual assault.

Whether or not this class is the most effective method of rape awareness and education, it is preferable to doing nothing and will help men and women examine the myths and misinterpretations we

have regarding sexual violence in our society.

Peter Giampaoli
senior, wildlife management

Discourage driving

The Earth Day closure to the B Street car parking was a wonderful success and all involved should be commended.

I am sure anyone who traveled by human power down the street that day felt a lot more safe and calm than if cars had been present.

Often it seems the powers-that-be define the transportation problems on campus and in Arcata as one of not enough parking.

The most pressing transportation issue our community faces is not that there is not enough parking, but that we have too many cars.

Building a new parking deck on campus is no solution, and in fact, only intensifies the problem.

Alternative transportation must be sought be discouraging driving not by paving more places for people to drive. An enhanced bus system and better cycling routes and facilities are the best way to attenuate the dangerous and pernicious problem of too many cars on campus.

Gordon Leppig
senior, botany

Insensitivity toward men

I enjoyed your review on the Warrior Queen, but why couldn't you have given her bigger breasts in the sketch filler?

Are you so naive to not know that Warrior Queens traditionally have had big breasts?

I am deeply anguished over your paper's insensitivity to the plight of the men on this campus, particularly the white, middle class, heterosexual ones.

I would certainly hope that if you ever do a story on Warrior Kings, they be endowed with larger-than-life penises.

Get it together, Lumberjack.

Jason A. Kraeger
junior, history and philosophy

Whites are responsible

I am white. I am also having a difficult time with racism.

I can't believe the responses I've heard in regards to Ana Raquel Thomas' article, "The culture vultures come home to roost."

Why is it every time white people are asked to "Shut up and listen" we immediately take defense?

Wake up, white America.

We are the cause of racism and it is our responsibility to rid our country of this sick problem.

Prejudice permeates nearly every as-

pect of society, and if we openly admit to not being racist we need to think long and hard, because this means we probably are.

Anyone who understands the extent to which racism exists in our culture knows it is virtually impossible to make such a claim.

Admitting to not being racist is like admitting that one no longer needs to regard racism as an important issue.

I think Thomas was right on by suggesting that white people are essentially culture stealers.

We are not entitled to declare ourselves "active opponents of racism" just because we listen to reggae music or go see "Malcolm X."

Alissa Resch
junior, science

Inaccurate reporting

I would like to commend The Lumberjack student reporters for producing the weekly paper.

For the past three years I have looked forward to each edition.

Recently, though, I am becoming disillusioned.

The problem is I just can't trust anything you print anymore.

See Letters, page 33

Statement of policies

Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor. The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board. Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinions of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff members. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words. Letters to the Editor can be mailed or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, HSU, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, and major and year in school if from a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

B Street takeover Unrealistic solution to car congestion

■ Activity penalizes those with no alternative to driving — cyclists and skateboarders need to obey traffic laws.

By Sandra Casassa
GUEST COLUMNIST

The most recent Earth Day barricading of the parking meters on B Street has prompted this column.

I would like to register my complaint concerning such activities.

There is an increasingly anti-automobile attitude developing at HSU and elsewhere in the community.

Most logical, reasonable, intelligent people would agree it is not possible for everyone who either works at or attends HSU to live on-campus.

By its very nature and location HSU was never designed to be an entirely in-residence campus and has been described in past campus and CSU literature as a commuter campus.

While the current sentiments run contrary to this for many

legitimate reasons, the students and staff should not be penalized for driving their cars.

True and realistic alternatives do not exist for campus users who must drive from outlying areas and who need to carry more each day than what a mere basket on a bicycle will allow.

Humboldt County weather is another factor to be considered by those of us who like to arrive at our destinations in a relatively dry condition.

In addition there are those who, for whatever medical reasons, cannot ride bicycles or walk long distances.

The current "mass transit" bus system simply does not and probably cannot provide the services many of us would need for it to be a truly practical alternative to the private vehicle — for example, safe and paved lots to park our cars while using the

bus, adequate numbers of seats and buses, an increased number of bus stops and address scheduling conflicts.

As for keeping the inner campus auto-free, there are many reasons, medical and otherwise, why it is necessary to have some auto access and parking within the inner campus areas.

As a staff member, I have witnessed students illegally parking in staff-only lots.

This is hardly the behavior of someone who may be protesting the inner campus use of vehicles. The fact is we all need this access for a variety of reasons.

I understand the good intentions of activities such as the barricading of parking spaces coupled with the display of various modes of alternative transport, the end result may well be the alienation of the people meant to positively influence and enlighten.

Many times it is the attitude with which something is done, rather than the event itself, that prompts a negative response.

For example, as I drove by one

of the displays a video camera appeared to be filming one woman as she let out a shrill scream while staring straight at me and stepped nearly into the path of my vehicle — the crosswalk was nowhere in sight. How does this kind of behavior aid the cause?

Socially conscious and responsible behavior is the heart of the matter.

As an automobile driver I have had multitudes of near-death experiences with cyclists, skateboarders and pedestrians — oblivious, arrogant and appallingly indifferent to traffic laws.

The laws are to be obeyed by all who take advantage of the privilege of using the public roadways — on and off campus.

When the rules of the road are not obeyed, insurance agents or emergency room personnel will attest to the potentially grave consequences of any (bicycle or pedestrian-vehicle) encounter.

• A majority of cyclists and skateboarders ride straight through intersection stop signs.

• Ride rather than walk their bikes inside crosswalks.

• Ride on the sidewalks and streets.

• Suddenly forget how to make left-hand turns.

• Swerve directly into the path of a vehicle without looking.

As a result, they nearly cause disasters.

If the Transportation Committee, HSU Clubs or Earth Day organizing committees would like to do something truly useful, they could sponsor official cycling education workshops and encourage the testing and licensing of cyclists and skateboarders every semester to ensure their responsible observance of the laws.

Their corporal preservation depends on awareness.

What we all should be fighting, educating and lobbying for are alternative, non-polluting fuels such as ethanol and other power sources for vehicles.

Casassa is the faculty graduate secretary in the biological sciences department.

Weekend finals unnecessary

By Sean Larsen
GUEST COLUMNIST

So what do you think of the fall finals schedule? In case you haven't noticed, finals are scheduled for Dec. 17-21 — Friday through Tuesday.

The last day of instruction will be on Wednesday Dec. 15. Then we will get a one day study "weekend" on Thursday to get prepared for a glorious "week" of finals that goes through the normal weekend.

Nice little surprise, isn't it? According to the Office of Academic Affairs this strange schedule was needed to accommodate special problems which seem to be rather nebulous, as nobody will say what they are in relation to any alternative schedule.

Philosophy professor Michael Goodman the present chair of the Academic Senate, did say when making an academic calendar they try to have an equal number of Mondays, Tuesdays and other instruction days.

He said HSU can only be 40 working days within a pay period for the faculty and staff, with the first pay period being the end of August and all of September.

Since the entire CSU system seems to be having various problems with keeping the classes open lately, I decided to check around and see how some of the other campuses were dealing

with these calendar problems.

• I checked on Sacramento State University.

Its semester will start Aug. 30, the same as HSU. But its finals are Dec. 13-17, a normal Monday-Friday.

Sacramento State did not seem to have a problem with its calendar so I checked with CSU Chico.

• Chico will begin classes Aug. 23 and have finals Dec. 13-17, a week longer but still a normal schedule.

• San Jose State University decided to split the difference. It will start on Aug. 25, a Wednesday, but will still have finals Dec. 13-17.

So why aren't these other CSU schools having similar problems and similarly strange schedules?

Why are these problems so difficult to handle that they require finals week to be scheduled during a weekend?

If these problems were so difficult to deal with otherwise, why weren't they considered to be important enough to bring up to the students and faculty.

When I have asked my instructors why we have this strange schedule, I have first had to convince them I am not joking before they tell me they knew nothing about it.

Supposedly this schedule was taken to the A.S. president two years ago when it was being planned. Therefore it had student input.

Something that affects every student attending the university should be brought up in a man-

ner that gives the majority of students a chance to hear about it.

It is common knowledge that most of us aren't that concerned about what goes on at A.S. gatherings, as we have other things that are more important to us than what the school's mascot is.

Why would the A.S. president have cared anyway? He knew he would graduate by now.

Supposedly this schedule is already in print and can't be changed now. I think if we raise a big enough stink with the school president, the Office of Academic Affairs and the Academic Senate, anything is possible.

Of course, that's assuming we don't act like the pathetic sheep they are hoping for. The timing of when the information became known by the students, faculty and staff was perfect for not getting a response, as the administrators knew when we would be busiest this semester.

However, if we do end up getting stuck with this ridiculous schedule we at least have the right to know the reasoning behind it.

And if that is not good enough we can always throw a monkey wrench into the process in December. For those who can't be forced to work on the religious Sabbath, it will be a grievance issue if they attempt to force us to take a final on it.

Larsen is an environmental resources engineering senior.

Women's Center excludes many

By Terry Prucha
GUEST COLUMNIST

What is up with the Women's Center? As a person who has interacted with the center for various reasons over the past six months, I am deeply concerned about what is going on over there.

From my own experience and the experiences of others I believe it should be renamed "the anti everyone except for who we decide center."

Today's experience has led me to the typewriter.

I was shocked and concerned about the alleged violence resulting from the "Take Back the Night" rally.

I chose to believe no organizer of the rally advocated violence and I phoned the Women's Center to confirm my thoughts.

"Erica" was answering the phones at the time.

When I asked if the Women's Center, one of the organizers of the rally, has a statement regarding the incident, she coldly responded, "And who are you?"

I explained I was a concerned human being and she said "There's nothing I can do for you."

I politely asked if there was anyone else there.

"Erica" put me on hold, returned to the phone and said, "We have nothing to say."

At this point I said, "Erica, your tone of voice indicates to me that I am bothering you and you don't want to help me."

She replied, "That's your perception," and hung up.

So my question is this: What is the purpose of the Women's Center?

Impressions made by the Women's Center, intentionally or not, lean toward "cliques" and "no men allowed" mentalities.

This includes the cold reception given to visitors who drop in or call the center.

Excuse me, but isn't that similar to the reasons why Carson House was targeted?

"Erica" is probably a volunteer with good intentions and I applaud her for her willingness to get involved.

We all need to ask ourselves exactly what our intentions are. What message do we want to send out to others?

Do we want to widen the gap between gender, race and religion?

Or do we want to help bring the gap together?

Prucha is an environmental resources engineering junior.

Listen: Defensiveness worsens racism conflict

By Ari Krakowski
GUEST COLUMNIST

We have something to say about racism. Many of us are white and have grown up in a white culture which allows privilege to whites only.

White is seen as "normal." In the fight against oppression we still remain so fragmented — we talk about racism, sexism, homophobia.

Racism is not something we can slot off into "just another issue," have a conference here and there, get a woman of color's perspective here and there.

Just as rape is a man's problem, racism is a white person's problem.

When a person of color has experienced racism it is not her or his responsibility to redress that racism and educate whites.

For those of us here who are white, we consider it our responsibility and the responsibility of other whites to speak against racism and against a culture which assigns whites privilege based on whiteness alone.

What is anger?

Anger is a reaction to something — we are not born angry. Something has hap-

pened there.

Too often people focus on the anger without looking to find its source.

People of color are angry about racism. None of this anger will be healed by hordes of peace, love and happiness advocates telling everyone to just "be a little less angry."

They say, "Tone it down. That anger won't get you very far. No one wants to listen to that."

We need to listen. Wake up from the stupor, folks.

The "don't worry, be happy" approach doesn't really solve anything. It's just a complacent pat on the back.

People who have been oppressed by racism have a right to their anger, a right to be heard without being personally attacked and hatefully slandered.

When is the cause of the anger going to be addressed?

When are whites going to recognize the privileges we enjoy just because we are white?

How many of you reading this think there are fewer whites in jail because whites commit fewer crimes?

How many think we have so few minority and women professors because white men are simply more qualified?

How many believe that just because we have laws against racial discrimination, institutionalized racism is a thing of the past?

If you said yes, you are blinded to racism.

We will not eradicate racism just because whites say "we're not racist."

That's not confronting the issue. What needs to happen is for whites to say "Yes, I am racist, just by nature of the fact that I grew up white in America. My worldview has been bleached artificially and I didn't even know it."

When someone expresses anger because they've experienced chronic racism, we need to say, "I hear you," and reflect this in our action.

Some whites call this anger reverse racism.

There can be no such thing as reverse racism because only whites have this institutionalized power and privilege with which to oppress another ethnic group across racial lines.

The white defenses flew up in response to Ana Raquel Thomas' article, "The culture vultures come home to roost" in a recent Matrix publication from the Women's Center.

As her points were contorted and mis-

interpreted with blinding accusations of "angry separatist and segregationist," we heard whites heave a huge sigh of relief. If you blew it off that easily you'd better think again.

At the Take Back the Night rally we saw racism. We saw a white police officer accuse a black woman of a crime she was nowhere near.

All he had to say was "You, I recognize you. What's your name?"

He wasn't even at the scene.

At the Women's Center we received a letter concerning the Matrix publication which was so racist, hateful and attacking, we feel it is only worthy of print in police files.

It's sad we cannot even have a dialogue about the issue of racism without white defense rushing to block the flow of communication.

We need more than one-sided dialogue where whites happily walk away smugly "assured" we have dealt with the issue.

We have not even begun.

Krakowski writes on behalf of members of the Women's Center.

She is an environmental politics and women's studies senior.

Women step out of line

By Jennifer R. Sanders
GUEST COLUMNIST

Take Back the Night" was an organized march that began at dusk on April 24 at the gazebo in Old Town Eureka.

The event was sponsored by the Women's Center and the Rape Crisis Team.

No matter what you might have heard, the march was not a successful one.

After a time of music, poetry and performance art, the group headed down Old Town to honor and recognize women in their strength and safety at night.

The group ended up at the Ingomar club.

They went up to the club, trespassing on private property.

Two waiters were outside trying to tell the marchers they were on private property.

The marchers tried to get inside while the two waiters tried to keep peace.

The men were pushed inside the building by several of the women. While inside they were trapped and several women decided to take out their anger on these young men.

Each waiter received punches to the stomach, kicks to the legs and scratches to the skin.

One of the young men even received a blow to the face, leaving him with a nice bruise to the nose and right cheek.

What kind of march is this? It was certainly not successful one.

Why didn't anyone try to stop these women? Why did those who were there watch this happen?

Taking anger out on someone because of their sex is just as criminal as taking it out on someone because of religion, race, color or beliefs.

Those that threw the blows assaulted two innocent men. They broke the law.

Next time there is a women's march or demonstration they should realize there are millions of wonderful men in this world that are on their side, not against them like they might think.

By the way, the young man that was hit in the face would have never hurt a woman. I know because he is an important man in my life.

You hurt my little brother.

Sanders is a liberal studies senior.

Letters:

• Continued from page 31

Your program is failing its students by not training them in quality as well as quantity.

In the past year your paper has printed three stories about the Institute for Industrial Technology.

The first contained five errors but only a couple were really significant.

The last article was only four paragraphs long and it had six major errors. When I pointed this out to your faculty adviser he said it was not his problem

and I obviously didn't understand what an adviser is supposed to do.

So I brought the problem up to the editor in chief.

After a nice discussion the editor promised to print a correction. That was months ago.

Unfortunately, I am finding out that ours is a common experience.

For many students The Lumberjack is interesting until they realize how many mistakes, misprints and other errors there are in every story.

After that, it is hard to enjoy anymore. If you want quality you cannot hide your mistakes.

On the contrary, only by exposing

Unrestricted parking

By Theresa Morales
GUEST COLUMNIST

Although the issue of public safety is not always in the forefront of our minds, it is an issue that concerns us all.

Unfortunately, what HSU's policy makers define as public safety does not address all of our concerns.

HSU's policy on after-dark parking for next semester shows exactly how exclusive our definition of public safety is.

If public safety attempts to take every precautionary measure necessary in creating the safest environment possible, how does restricted after-dark parking help fulfill this goal?

The threat of physical harm is a concern men and women live with every day.

The students at HSU are not exempt from this reality.

The opportunity for students to park as close to their evening classes as possible, in well-lit areas, serves several purposes.

It provides greater peace of mind and a safer, more conducive learning environment, especially for female students.

Without this very necessary public safety measure women are deterred from using the basic educational services they pay for, such as the library and computer labs.

Fire prevention safety is an intricate part of our public safety codes.

It would be absurd to assume we could eliminate our fire parking zones from our policy on fire prevention in order to

trim costs from our budget.

Why is this not also the case with unrestricted after-dark parking?

Our public safety officials wouldn't ever think about quantifying individuals' fear of fire hazards into dollars and cents; yet they are doing exactly that when addressing women's fears about after-dark parking.

HSU's money problems concerning parking fees are a result of the Chancellor's Office setting a parking fee which is the same for all CSU schools, not because we are trying to create a safer environment for our students.

Unlike the other CSU schools, HSU is not a commuting campus. We simply cannot compete with other CSU campuses in terms of parking fees.

Instead of using other CSU systems as examples, HSU's progressive measures in creating a safer environment for all students should be a model for other CSU campuses.

Unrestricted parking does not completely eliminate the threat of physical harm. The problem is too pervasive and widespread.

Nor can we think that unrestricted after-dark parking is the best solution. Something like a shuttle service would be a more effective and accessible to more students.

Yet, until we can implement a more effective way of dealing with the issue at hand, we must do what we can: the escort service, UPD foot patrol and unrestricted parking.

Morales is the Associated Students arts and humanities representative.

problems can you solve them.

Perhaps you should try reading about statistical quality control techniques before you get a permanent reputation as The Lumberjoke.

At this point I figure I might as well

read the Enquirer.

At least it has colored pictures.

Eric Van Duzer
senior, industrial technology

FOR RENT

VACATION CABIN—5 acres with private cabin on side road, private beach on Trinity River near Alps. Sleeps 5. Rent by week, month or season. 443-9868.

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COMPUTER-286 4-80 IBM CLONE. 4mb ram, 80 meg hard drive, VGA Graphics & monitor, Panasonic printer, mouse & several software programs. \$1100 OBO. Tim 822-8628.

YARD SALE SATURDAY MAY 8. Flower and vegetable starts, clothing, furniture, kitchenware, plants, big pillows, bike, etc. 2285 Jay St. (off Sunset).

3865X/33 ALMOST NEW. \$200 OBO, Jason, 822-1068.

YARD SALE—EVERYTHING MUST GO. Furniture, appliances, stereo equipment, recreational gear, moped, much more. Come make offer. 2001 Adams Court, Arcata. May 8 9 till all sold.

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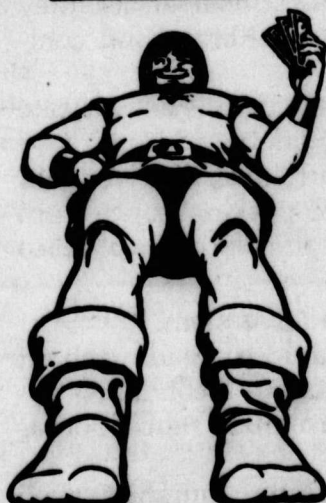
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WANTED

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WANTED: ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROGRAMMER to collaborate on a TSR programming project. Jim 442-2216.



PERSONALS

NEED A RIDE? (F=MA) I'm driving East on I-80 to Connecticut right after finals. Room for one (two?) to share gas & good ride. Jonathan - 822-2739. 1,1,2,3,5,8,13,21,34,55,87,144,233,377,610.

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NOTICES

THANKS, THANKS, THANKS. to the nearly 500 people who voted for me in the A.S. elections. My biggest thank you goes to Gabriela Fajardo who helped me greatly during the campaign. Again, thanks. Blaze Baker.

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OPPORTUNITIES

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Cinco de Mayo Celebrations Events



Wednesday May 5

- **Main Street Market Festival**, featuring Mariachi Los Arrieros, Mexican food, a farmers market and other activities, 4:30-8 p.m. on F Street in Eureka.
- **A seminar on the Free Trade Agreement with Mexican government Representative Sra. Esther Larios**, 9 a.m.-noon in the Kate Buchanan Room.
- **Activities for children**: a workshop with Karumanta Jamuyku, featuring music from the Andes, 2-4 p.m. in the Humboldt Cultural

Center, 442-9054 for information.

Thursday, May 6

- **The Centro de Informacion Bilingue y Cultural** presents a **Latin American concert**, featuring **Claudia Gomez playing Latin-Brazilian Jazz**, **Karumanta's Andean music from Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador**, and **Jose Guiterrez y Su Apa Latina**, 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, 822-3215 for information.
- **Latin American Film Festival**, noon-6 p.m. in the Humboldt Cultural Center, 442-9054 for information.

Friday, May 7

- **Mexican Film History**

in Nelson Hall East 116.

Friday 7

Music

- **The HSU Symphony performs**, 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- **Dr. Ross & The Soul Twisters**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- **Country Fever**, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.
- **Stone Crazy**, 9:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.
- **Loose Canon**, 9 p.m. at the American Deli, 822-2262 for information.
- **The Roadmasters**, 9 p.m. at Club West, 444-2582 for information.

• **KRFH AM 610** presents a concert featuring **Lakota and Rumpelstiltskin**, 9 p.m.-midnight in the Kate Buchanan Room, 826-6077 for information.

Et Cetera

- **CCAT presents a roof framing workshop**, 3-6 p.m. at Buck House 97, all tools and equipment supplied, 826-3551 for information.
- **CCAT presents a tofu-making workshop**, 4 p.m. at Buck House 97, 826-3551 for information.
- **"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"**, featuring the live cast **Carnal Atrocities**, midnight at the Arcata Theatre, 826-5171 for information.

Conference with Director Armando Espinoza

- **A dance**, featuring **Banda/Norteno, Los Amantes del Ritmo and Los Caballeros del Norte**, beginning 8 p.m. at Redwood Acres, 444-9054 for information.

Saturday, May 8

- **Cesar Chavez Memorial**, featuring an introduction by HSU Professor Maria Gonzalez, and performances of **"Fuente Ovejuna"** and **"Yo Soy Joaquin"** by HSU theater students, 2 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

- **The HSU International Folk Dance Club hosts a potluck**, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Arcata Presbyterian Church, featuring live music beginning at 9, 826-2242 for information.

Saturday 8

Music

- The HSU music department presents **Vocal Jazz/Mad River Transit**, 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- **CenterArts presents the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir**, 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, 826-3928 for information.
- **The Celibates**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- **Recent Future**, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.
- **The Bananas**, 9:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.
- **Chowderhead**, 9 p.m. at the American Deli, 822-2262 for information.
- **Bass in Your Face with DJ MOO**, 9 p.m. at Club West, 444-2582 for information.
- **Earthshine Productions presents Small Fish and Barking Dogma** in a benefit for Students for Choice and the Inner Council of Schools, 8:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, 822-1220 for information.
- **A concert at College of the Redwoods**, featuring **Strickly Roots**, with **Colors, Omele de Omere and Graffiti**, 8 p.m. in the football stadium, 445-6870 for information.
- **The HSU People's Music Society club presents Citizen Fish (aka/punk band from England)**, the **grups, I'm A Gun and The Shatners**, 7 p.m. at the Manila Community Center.
- **The Humboldt Folklife Society presents a Contra Dance**, featuring New England-style American folk dances, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St., 822-8462 for information.
- **A workshop exploring "The Vision and Practice of Nonviolent Social Change"**, presented by two Franciscan brothers from the Pace e Bene community, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum, co-sponsored by the religious studies department, 822-2235 for information.
- **A reception for the release of this year's Toyon**, HSU's literary magazine, with a poetry reading, refreshments and Toyons on sale, 3 p.m. in Goodwin Forum.
- **"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"**, featuring the live cast **Carnal Atrocities** in Renaissance costumes, midnight at the Arcata Theatre, 826-5171 for information.
- **Atalanta's Victory Run '93**, two-mile and five-mile run or walk, late registration available, 822-5947 for information.
- **The 1993/94 HSU cheerleader tryouts**, no experience necessary, held on campus, 826-7639 for information.
- **"All About Abalone"**, a Nature Adventure class for children at the HSU Natural History Museum, pre-registration required, 826-4479 for information.
- **A free Red Cross water safety instruction update**, Noon-4 p.m. in Forbes Complex 122, 826-4318 for information.

Sunday, May 9

Don't Forget—Today is Mother's Day!



Music

- **A matinee performance by the HSU Symphony**, 3

- p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- **The HSU music department presents a student guitar recital**, 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, free admission, 826-3531 for information.
- **A performance by the Humboldt Chorale**, 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, 826-3531 for information.
- **Club Triangle at Club West for alternative lifestyles**, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 444-2582 for information.

Et Cetera

- **A workshop exploring "The Vision and Practice of Nonviolent Social Change"**, presented by two Franciscan brothers from the Pace e Bene community, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum, co-sponsored by the religious studies department, 822-2235 for information.
- **The Second Annual Interfaith Gospel Choir Prayer Breakfast**, with the Arcata IGC and the Oakland IGC, 8-10 a.m. at the Arcata Community Center, Thirteenth and D streets, 826-3928 for information.
- **Tin Can Poetry** from the Tin Can Mailman has moved to the American Deli; **readers are Linda Borla and Laurie Simmons**, beginning at 7:30 p.m., 822-1307 for information.

Monday 10

Music

- The HSU music department presents a **student woodwinds recital**, 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- **Sax & Violins**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

- The Northcoast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society hosts a **talk by Pamela Kittelson on the ecology of Humboldt Bay salt marshes**, 8 p.m. at the Natural History Museum, 1315 G St., Arcata, 826-2758 for information.

Tuesday 11

Music

- **Three Fisted Lullabye**, 9 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Key: Within the body of the text,

represents concerts happening in the area this week.

Wednesday 5

Music

- **Stone Crazy hosts the Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

- **Returned Peace Corps volunteers discuss agricultural and forestry extension in Mauritania**, 5 p.m. in Buck House 97, 826-3342 for information.
- **Planned Parenthood holds a group education session for women interested in the Norplant and Depo Provera contraceptive methods**, 7 p.m. at 2316 Harrison Ave., Eureka, 442-5709 for information.

Thursday 6

Music

- **Jambay & Barking Dogma**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- **An original solo acoustic presentation by Jon Lukas**, 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theatre, presented by Key Productions and CenterArts, 826-3928 for information.

Et Cetera

- **The HSU Environmental Resources Engineering Club hosts a presentation by ERE Professor Mike Anderson titled, "Rafting in Chile: The Rio Bio Bio"**, 6 p.m. in Gist Hall 221.
- **Students for Choice hosts a potluck**, 5:30 p.m.

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