



# The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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Wednesday, May 12, 1993



ROGER KANE/THE LUMBERJACK

## HSU takes step backwards

*Maria Gonzalez, a professor of ethnic studies, women's studies and Spanish stands before the wall which represents the time she spent at HSU. Gonzalez, one of few minority instructors on campus, will be leaving for Chico State in the fall for a tenure track position. The loss of Gonzales raises question of the university's commitment toward diversity. Pages 6 and 47.*

### Budget cuts

**HSU faces a 7.5 percent cut in funding next year. Staff and faculty do not know what to expect. Page 3.**

### Bosnia

**Rep. Dan Hamburg speaks out on the worsening situation in Bosnia and on possible U.S. intervention. Page 17.**

### Track and Field

**HSU hosted the NCAC championships last weekend. Find out who's going to nationals. Page 19.**





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#### Corrections

In the May 5 issue, *The Money Grubber* should have reported that *The Works* buys back most CDs for \$5.

In the same issue, the independent bilingual paper, *Voces De La Raza*, was put out by members of CIBYC and MEChA. *Voces* is published by students independently of these groups.

The Lumberjack regrets any inconvenience these errors might have caused.

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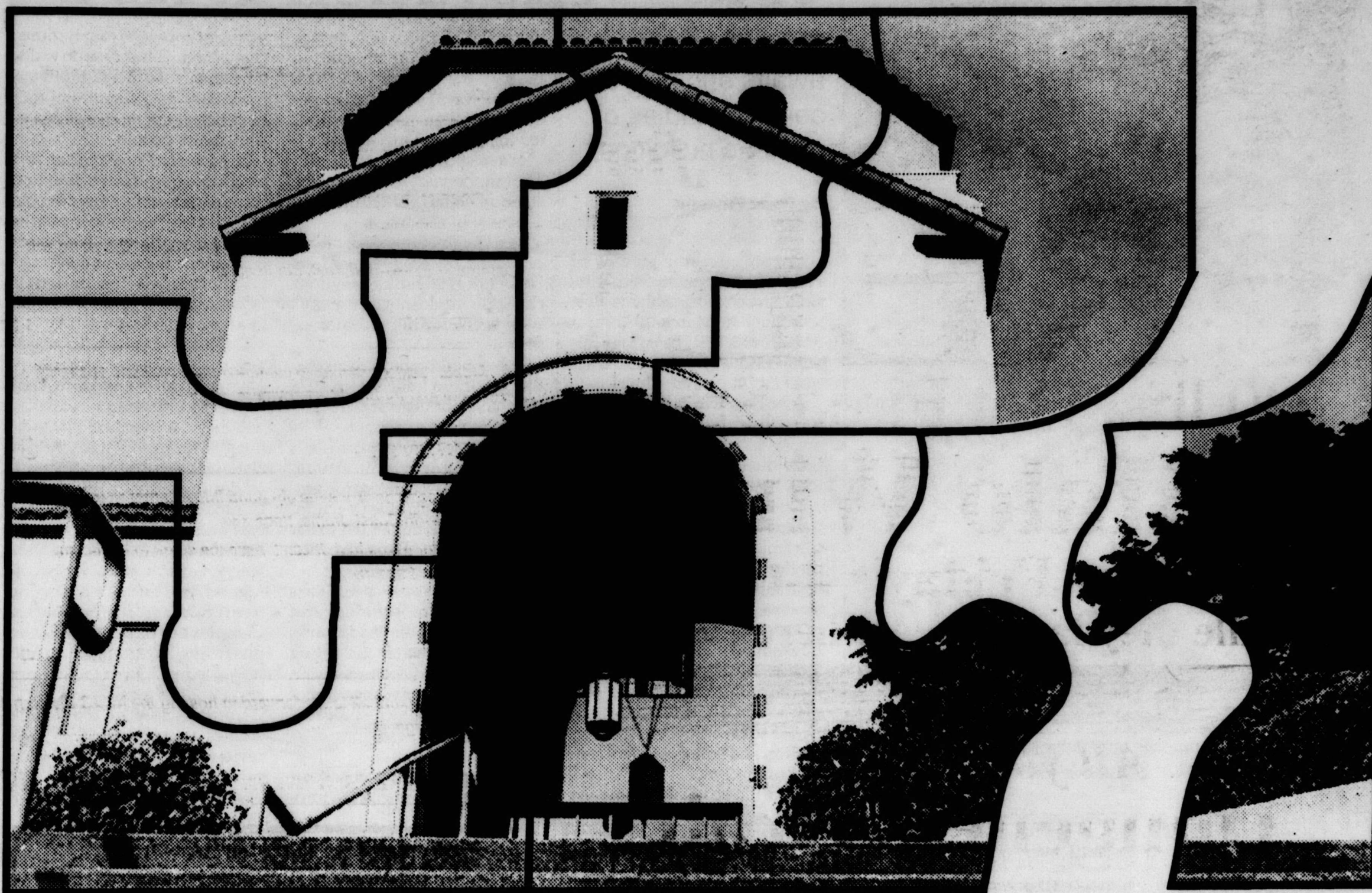
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## Budget confusion

### Students, faculty try to put pieces together

By Dirk Rabdau  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As the semester ends, all eyes are turning to the capitol to find out what, if anything, Legislators are going to do about the budget mess.

Departments on campus are expecting a 7.5 percent budget cut next fall. Making matters more convoluted is an outside possibility of the Legislature making deeper cuts that would translate into even fewer instructors and classes next year.

But those are not the only unknowns in the equation. CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz's recommendation to cut back the enrollment of the CSU system has resulted in HSU expecting approximately 1,000 fewer students next fall. The majority of students will be cutback in the graduate program and in the number of transfer students admitted.

Courses in the class schedule are listed with the "staff" designation instead of the names of instructors because it is still un-

clear who will be teaching those classes. Both tenured and tenure-track positions are not threatened by the cuts, but non-tenure track positions, including part-time instructors, could lose their jobs.

#### Enrollment

Last year HSU enrolled an equivalent of 7,000 full-time students while only the university was only budgeted for 6,300. Teachers over-enrolled classes by taking more adds than there were seats in the class. Also contributing to this overload was the fact students were taking record-class loads trying to graduate before fees increased.

Next year, the university expects to teach an equivalent of 6,500 full time students with a budget for 6,300. If a 7.5 percent cut does occur, the school will expect funding for 6,000 full-time students.

The university could obtain relief in the form of the proposed fee increase, which would raise fees to \$1,010 per semester. The fees would allow the

university to hire and rehire instructors and possibly allow more sections of classes to be offered next fall. If the budget fails to pass until just before — or after — school begins, new classes probably will not be added until spring semester.

Electives in most departments have been eliminated. Many departments will offer classes once a year instead of each semester. In some extreme cases, such as in the philosophy and the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, budget cuts could cause core classes to be offered only once every three semesters.

#### The Library

The Library will also feel the effects of the possible 7.5 percent cut. University Librarian Rena Fowler said the library will be cut by a little more than \$250,000, including \$74,000 normally used for the acquisition of books and periodicals.

Student jobs will also be a part of the cut. Fowler said the number of positions available next year has not been determined.

Student jobs will be effected campus-wide. The number of jobs available, including those in stock rooms, grading papers and in work-study programs are likely to be cut.

The job prospects for graduate assistants does not look much better. In the biology department, for example, department chair Richard Meyer said the department plans to cutback from 45 positions to 19 next semester.

In other areas, operating expense will also be cut. These funds pay for the procurement of things such as new chairs, office supplies and lab equipment. Funding for this will be drastically cut in most areas. Meyer said monies to replace the lab chairs, which are in "horrible shape," are not available.

"It's just a little thing, but it's one of those things that add up," he said.

One major area of concern is the hiring and rehiring of faculty. Because last year's budget was approved 79 days after its June 15 deadline, many instructors are leaving

Philosophy department chair James Derden said trying to get good instructors is nearly impossible because of the state's budget situation.

"You tell me if you would take this job. I'm offering you this job but there might be no money for it. I will send you a contract with the only condition is that we get the funding. Meanwhile, I want you to move out, pay first and last month's rent, before you have an guaranteed job."

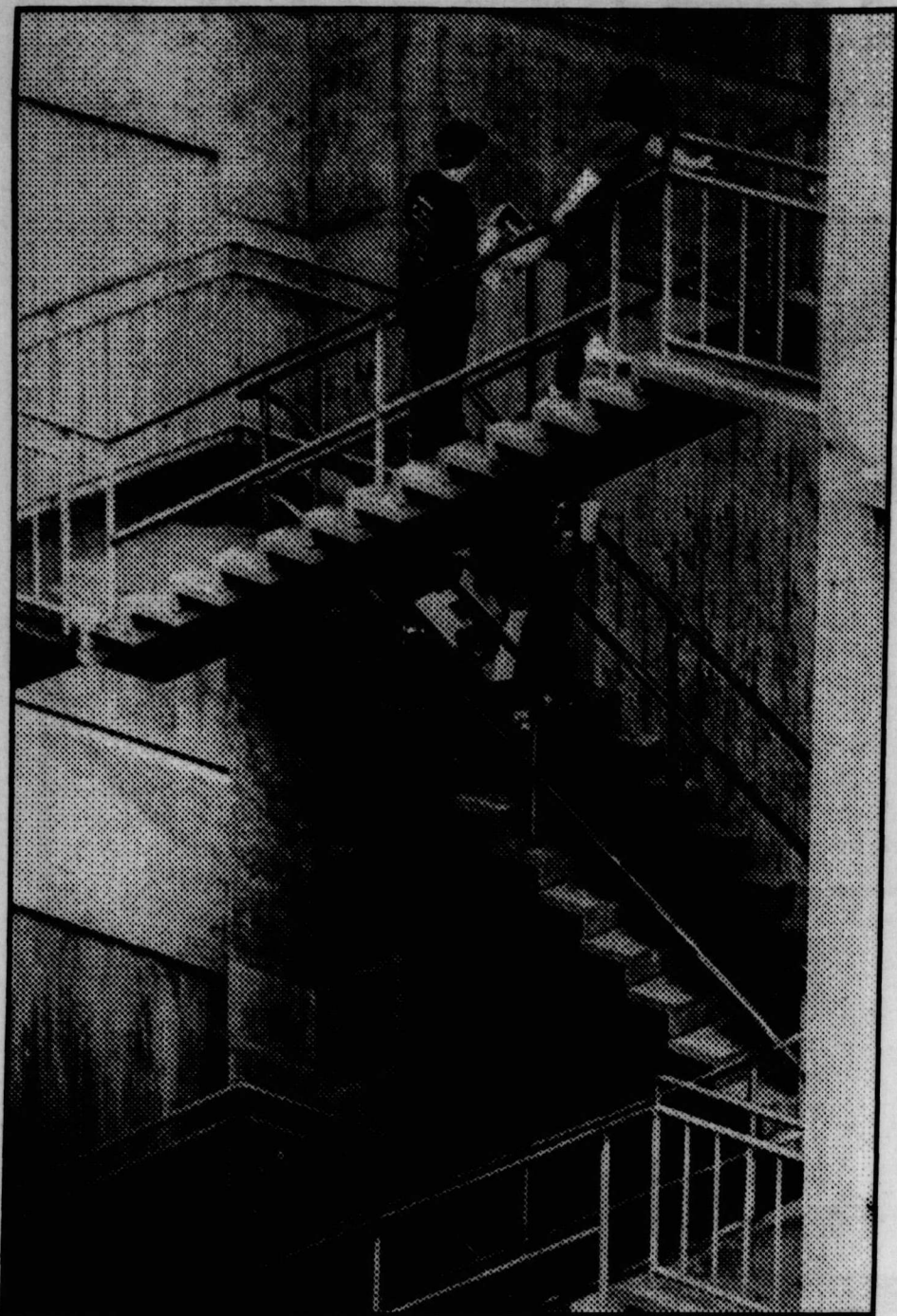
"Are we getting the best candidates? No. We can't compete with people getting real job offers."

Derden said his department needs to fill two vacancies because two professors are going on sabbatical and one is retiring. He said the department is looking to hire or rehire instructors but that is going to be difficult.

But until the budget is passed, speculation will continue.

As Oceanography professor Jeffry Borgeld said, "there is just a lot of rumors flying about. Your guess is as good as mine."





ROBERT SHEER/THE LUMBERJACK

The Jolly Giants Commons is one of the structures undergoing seismic study by Structural Engineer Ted Anvick.

## Structural problems may cause renovation at HSU

■ Administration awaits engineers' seismic studies of campus buildings.

By Peter Finegan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ongoing seismic studies of HSU buildings stem from possible structural problems first identified in March 1992, in a dozen of 41 HSU buildings initially studied by Arcata Structural Engineer Ted Anvick.

Anvick's two-binder report, for which the university paid nearly \$60,000, answered a 12-page questionnaire for each of the 41 buildings.

Anvick used a variety of means — original building drawings, visual observation, photography, structural calculations and existing soil and structural engineering reports.

Anvick's most serious find questioned the seismic safety of a number of buildings, most notably the Jolly Giant Commons. The JGC is a three-story, 50,513 square foot cafeteria, recreation and administrative center built in 1966.

"It could be heavily damaged

in a major earthquake," Anvick stated in the report in regard to the JGC, the structure which he studied for \$11,650. "Also pedestrian bridges need to be studied for a major earthquake."

In a telephone interview with The Lumberjack, Anvick said he stands behind his original assessment of the building.

Ken Combs, director of physical services, said nowadays "they (original builders and architects) would not get away" with constructing a building such as the JGC.

Other buildings under scrutiny are those built before 1976 that have not been structurally revamped since then.

"Because some buildings studied in this seismic evaluation appear deficient or are questionable, investigative structural analysis is recommended to determine any deficiencies," Anvick stated in the report.

Other serious problems Anvick observed included dry rot and corrosion in the Field House, crumbling cement in the ceiling panels of the Natorium, and a 1974 structural investigation of Siemens Hall which indicated "creep," the slight sagging of its floors and walls.

The report also focused on "falling hazards" such as "equip-

ment anchorage to foundations, connection of book cases to walls, attachment of office equipment, laboratory equipment or other objects that may move and possibly injure people."

Anvick said mechanical and electrical equipment located on roofs might subject buildings to added lateral tectonic forces, as opposed to placement of such equipment at ground level.

Anvick cited the materials tower attached to Jenkins Hall as a potential concern.

Combs also said falling hazards such as wall parapets, chimneys and overhangs of any kind are being assessed.

Other structures recommended for further study by four statewide engineering firms include: the Library, the Forbes Complex, the Field House, the east and west bleachers in the Redwood Bowl, Siemens Hall, Harry Griffith Hall, Redwood Manor, the bridge connecting two buildings in the Science Complex and other general campus falling hazards such as utility poles, machinery on rooftops and building overhangs.

Combs said once the seismic studies are completed, a "peer review process" will be com-

See EQ, page 14

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# Administrators await results from late seismic studies

■ Statewide engineering firms have missed the deadline to turn in their seismic studies of CSU campuses and structures on campus.

By Peter Finegan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Questions in regard to seismic safety of CSU campus buildings during large earthquakes has statewide engineers and college administrators scrambling for answers to correct potential problems.

In an extreme case scenario HSU buildings could be closed if current studies determined students, faculty and staff could be endangered by seismic structural problems, according to HSU Physical Services Director Ken Combs.

## Deadline missed

Combs said statewide engineering firms have missed the chancellor's April and May deadlines to evaluate 100 CSU structures, in part because of the complex answers demanded in the report which involves a variety of disciplines such as policy-making, geology, material chemical analysis, and soils and structural engineering.

The current study of HSU buildings is part of a \$5 million analysis commis-

sioned by the CSU to reach solutions of problems identified statewide in 100 college buildings.

Combs said the overdue consultant's reports are now due by May 15.

## Money, policy problems

Even if life-threatening problems are identified, money may be an obstacle to an immediate solution.

Combs said the CSU could either attempt to get voters to pay for another building bond or seek emergency appropriations from the state Legislature to rectify potentially lethal problems.

He did not know what other sources of funding — including possible federal funding — have been explored by the chancellor's office.

"We and the chancellor's office do not know yet the magnitude of the problem," Combs said. "The amount of money required to retrofit them (the buildings in question) might exceed the amount of money available. Someone has to make decisions as to where to draw the line."

Combs said short and long-term solu-

tions are being deliberated for problems — once clearly identified — and some remedial action, such as the limited retrofitting of bleachers in the Redwood Bowl by plant operations, now taking place so that track and football seasons may continue at the facility.

He said a long-term solution to replace the entire east bleachers and press box, based on initial oral estimates, could cost about \$660,000, but he said until funds are identified the timeline for construction is uncertain.

## Criterion for closures

Combs said any combination of reasons could be the basis for possible building closures at HSU.

He said years of service, stresses caused by previous earthquakes, structural weaknesses such as cracks in the cement and other observations of structural deficiencies are all variables to be considered.

Yet he asserted, "each building, even safe buildings, will experience varying degrees of stress."

"If models — if you put all these calculations into the model (computer) — show stresses based on whatever criterion the engineers develop, show failure or signs of stress, then that would be the grounds to take immediate action," Combs said.

Combs said the university has not made any contingency plans until results of the current CSU study are concluded.

Combs speculated that if serious problems are found the university would seek temporary space to house its various university functions.

As a matter of conjecture, for example, he said if Siemens Hall were subject to closure the university might rent office space in town since it is not absolutely necessary to have the administrative functions housed on campus.

If any classrooms were endangered, Combs speculated, since "there is no surplus space," modular classrooms might again be used.

Founders Hall opened last year after a \$7 million renovation to rectify seismic concern.

In the early '80s the university also closed the Engineering and Biological Sciences building until it too, was upgraded in order to withstand geologic forces.

The firms involved in the seismic study of the CSU campuses are Interactive Resources, Cynga Group Inc.

R.P. Gallagher Associates Inc., and Anvick Engineering are also involved.

In a previous Lumberjack interview Combs said all buildings "will be considered innocent until proven guilty."



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# 'Role model' lost to Chico State despite students' efforts

■ Professor Maria Gonzalez leaves HSU after students fight to save all minority teaching positions from budget cuts.

By Dioscoro R. Recio  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU Professor Maria Gonzalez is moving to Chico State to help plant the seed of education, just as she did as a member of the United Farm Workers under the leadership of César Chavez in the Imperial Valley 20 years ago.

Ironically Gonzalez took a curtain call at the end of "Yo Soy Jaquin", a production she directed which depicted the plight of Chicano farm workers, at last weekend's service honoring Chavez on the Arcata Plaza.

"There's a lot of sadness about leaving the area, but that's life — you must continue," she said. "Basically, I'll be able to do everything that I've been doing at Humboldt, but with a lot more stability."

Gonzalez, one of two female Mexican-American full time professors at HSU, recently accepted a tenure-track position in the Chico State Spanish department. Students and faculty members say her loss is going to be detrimental.

Students from the Women's Center and MEChA, the Chicano student movement, organized a going-away celebration in Goodwin Forum to wish Gonzalez farewell Sunday.

"She has been a very positive model for Chicanos and an asset to the university," said Christina Ramos, a sociology sophomore at the sending-off ceremony. "Especially a university that doesn't have many professors of color or who are women."

Sociology and Spanish freshman, Xochitl Dorsey said Sunday that she was very disappointed with the university.

"Very few professors relate with students as well as she has," Dorsey said. "Many minority students drop out because they don't have any role models."

"I know some students," Dorsey said, "who might go to Chico just so they can take classes with her."

Graciela Ornelas, one of the members of the Women's Center who organized the gathering, said, "(Gonzalez's leaving is) very sad but she ought to be where she is wanted. She deserves it."

"She is a wonderful person and professor too. It's too bad the administration couldn't do much about keeping her."

"To me," Ornelas said, "she is like César Chavez. She really cares about students, education and friendship."

"She has deeply touched a lot of lives," said Erica Derkas, a sociology senior who also



ROGER KANE/THE LUMBERJACK

Professor Maria Gonzalez will be teaching at Chico State University as a tenure-track professor.

helped organize Sunday's event. "She has been a real important role model for a lot of people."

"It's been a very intense and productive two years," Gonzalez said. "I've been in contact with the community, students and faculty. I feel really good with the work that I've been able to do."

As an assistant professor Gonzalez teaches in the Spanish, women's studies and ethnic studies departments.

"We have heard that she has done very well at Humboldt," said Donald Heinz, dean of humanities and fine arts at Chico State. "We are extremely happy to have her at Chico State."

Raise Above Cuts In Education, a student-formed group inspired to save all minority teaching positions from budget cuts, tried to persuade HSU President Alistair McCrone to offer her a permanent position but they were unsuccessful.

Manuel Esteban, HSU vice president of academic affairs, said his offer would keep Gonzalez as a temporary professor with the prospect of offering her a permanent tenure-track contract in the 1994-95 year.

"I deeply appreciate all the support that I received from the students. I feel like they have given me a lot in the form of interaction and relationships," Gonzalez said. "It's hard to describe in words."

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Clips

■ False fire alarms were pulled Sunday morning at Cypress Hall, Madrone Hall, Alder Hall, Sunset Hall, Redwood Hall and at Maple Hall twice.

Police apprehended a residence hall occupant and charged the person with pulling the false alarms. The person was expelled from the residence hall.

■ Twenty people left the Upper Playing Field Friday upon request after being observed playing football. Officer Richard Schulz, of the university police, said university policy dictates that persons "have to have permission for using facilities to do anything at any time."

■ A vehicle made a hit and run on Redwood Manor Thursday. The cost of damages were undetermined at press time.

■ A license plate from a Lumberjack Enterprises van was stolen Thursday.

■ A red Jamis mountain bike, valued at \$250, was stolen last Wednesday from the bike racks on the north side of Siemens Hall.

■ A calculator was stolen last Wednesday from a closed backpack left in the Library between 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

■ Five dollars and a Kenwood stereo worth \$400 was stolen Tuesday from a car parked at the Gist Hall parking lot. The thief gained entry via a smashed window.

—Peter Finegan

# Student vote may influence McCrone

By Beau Redstone  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students sent a message to President Alistair McCrone by approving the Fair Share Initiative.

Approximately 1,464 students, less than 25 percent of HSU students, voted for the initiative. The initiative calls for programs funded by the Instructionally Related Activities budget to receive a fair share of budget.

At issue was the proportion of funding given to the Intercollegiate Athletic Department by the IRA in relation to the other 26 programs that also receive funding from the IRA budget.

This year the athletic department received 48 percent of the

IRA budget and although the initiative was approved, it is up to President McCrone to decide whether or not to implement it.

"The Fair Share Initiative is only an advisory note, and McCrone can choose to take it or leave it," said Teresa Morales, College of Arts and Humanities representative.

On the other hand, "The IRA funding makes up 80 to 90 percent of the Toyon's (HSU's annual literary journal) budget," Morales said.

Thus, any loss of money by programs that receive a large amount of money from the IRA budget could be devastating.

Morales said she supports the initiative because she thinks it will maintain the lesser funded

programs in lieu of budget cutbacks.

"There will be a 1,000 student cutback in enrollment next semester, which will give a projected \$22,000 loss to the IRA," Morales said.

However, Director of Athletics Chuck Lindemann said if the initiative is approved by McCrone, HSU's athletes would lose their travel and food money.

"Regardless of what activity a student participates in (at HSU), that student ought to be provided with reasonable funding," Lindemann said.

Included in the initiative is language which says if the athletic department cuts an intercollegiate sport in order to save money, the department will re-

ceive proportionately less money from the IRA committee, Morales said.

"This is to ensure that the athletic department will not cut certain intercollegiate sports just because it wants to distribute more money to less teams," Morales said.

Morales said that if the initiative is approved by McCrone, it will have a two year phase-in period.

The first year the athletic department's share of the IRA's budget would be cut to 41 percent and the second year it would be lowered to 35 percent.

Each student enrolled at HSU pays a \$22 IRA fee per year.

## University Center

### Campus might take over Arcata public pool

By Eric Souza  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Center Activities may expand into Arcata this summer if an agreement is made with the North Humboldt Recreation and Park District to take over the city pool.

University Center Director Burt Nordstrom is working on an operating agreement so the University Center would take over operation of the pool from the district as early as July 1. Center Activities is a part of the University Center.

"This is a win-win situation for the community and the campus," Nordstrom said. "And it won't really cost us anything."

Arcata has been in charge of the pool since Proposition 13. David Hughes is the aquatic supervisor at the pool. "It's been

quite some time now," he said. "But the City Council felt the city wasn't interested in running the pool anymore."

Nordstrom hopes to apply some of Center Activities' "proven market techniques."

"The pool has run in the red from a small amount to between \$5,000 and \$10,000 dollars," Nordstrom said. "Our goal is to break even."

With HSU enrollment on the decline, Center Activities isn't receiving as much money as before. "One way to mitigate the money loss is to go into the community," Nordstrom said.

Nordstrom plans on making a proposal to take over on a one-year operating agreement. "Then, if they (NHRPD) want to extend it, they can," he said.

"That way, the pressure's on us to do a good job, but that's

"This is a win-win situation for the community and the campus."

**BURT NORDSTROM**  
University Center director

okay," Nordstrom said. "I don't mind the added pressure. It's good and healthy for us."

"This is helping us because I won't have to reduce Center Activities staff," he said. "It's also a great place for student interns. It'll give a professional opportunity to the students."



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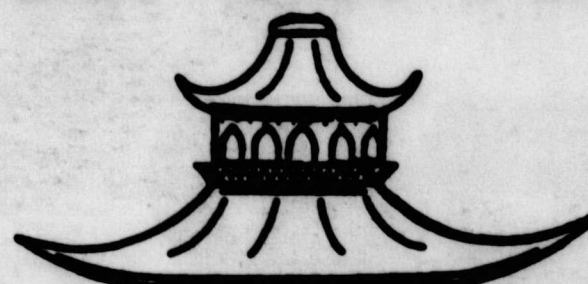
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# Seminar highlights free trade act, Mexican holiday

■ Mexican Consul Esther Larios spoke at the North American Free Trade Act seminar as part of Cinco de Mayo celebrations Wednesday.

By Andrew Hessel  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Although the North American Free Trade Act is expected to bring lower prices to American consumers, it has sparked controversy over the possible effects it might have on Mexican independence.

Some opponents of NAFTA argue that it will merely help big American corporations exploit Mexico.

But Mexican Consul Esther Larios said in a NAFTA seminar at HSU Wednesday, "A free trade agreement will increase the rate of development of Mexico. There will be more jobs in Mexico. Then there will be more resources. When there are more resources, we will come to the United States and buy lots of things."

She said in 1987 California did \$257,000 in export business with Mexico and \$5.5 million in 1991. She also said 106,000 California jobs are now related to trade with Mexico.

A study indicating loss of jobs due to increased commerce between the United States and Mexico, frequently cited by the AFL-CIO, actually reflects a decrease in the employment of Mexican immigrants, she said.

Larios was joined for a discussion by ethnic studies Professor Luis Arroyo; Daniel Ihara, an environmental resources engineering instructor; economics Associate Professor Selma Sonntag; and political scientists Melanie Williams and Associate Professor Al Harris. Each spoke

and then the discussion was left open for questions from the audience of about 30 people.

## Mexican sovereignty

Larios said Mexican ownership of companies "depends on American investment. Mexico will keep growing. Mexicans are still investing in their own country." Mexican oil, she said, is not included in the treaty.

Sonntag said the Institutional Revolutionary Party will probably continue to control Mexican politics, and capitalism will probably still control economics in the region.

"Neo-colonialism exists today," Sonntag said. "The causes are much bigger than NAFTA." "When you look at investment by multinational corporations in third world countries," she said, "it's been decreasing, not increasing."

Sonntag said a flow of U.S. jobs to Mexico is already happening, and there's been a "nationalization of poverty," reflected in a lack of American concern for Mexican workers.

Ihara said the worldwide trends of decreasing transportation costs and easier capital investment will continue with or without NAFTA, which he said could more accurately be called a "capital flow agreement."

## Environmental impact

Williams said NAFTA had the potential to reduce environmental protection standards in all three countries to "the lowest common denominator."

"To expect a developing coun-

try to protect itself from our corporations is ludicrous," she said.

Williams said the Environmental Protection Agency can't protect Americans effectively.

"Mexico has a terrible history of contamination in other times," Larios said.

Mexico has strong environmental regulations, she said.

"The trouble has been enforcement of these laws. With NAFTA, we'll have the resources to enforce," she said.

Larios also said Mexico's biggest environmental problem has been concentration of industries on the U.S. border.

"Now the different industries are going to be spread around the country, not concentrated on the border," she said.

Ihara said all three countries should "internalize social costs" of industry, such as pollution, by making either the companies or the consumers pay.

## Democracy

"We're talking about a 2,000 to 4,000 page document that even members of Congress can't see," Williams said of the actual text of the agreement.

She said this is an example of "fast-tracking," a technique first used by President Richard Nixon to transfer power from the legislative branch to the executive which she said raises issues of "democracy and transparency."

"The negotiations are over," except for side agreements not part of NAFTA, Larios said.

Williams said, "The administration's view right now is 'side agreements are swell, let's write a couple and not provide any enforcement mechanism.'"

Larios said Mexico must emphasize economic development and "democracy will follow." Of land reform she said, "The people who are working the land will keep it." Unproductive peas-

## NAFTA Timeline

- As early as 1965, Mexico's maquiladora, or assembly industry was taking advantage of U.S. tariff laws favoring goods assembled in Mexico with U.S. components.

- Also in 1965, the United States and Canada signed a pact providing freer trade in automotive components between the two countries.

- In 1987, the United States and Mexico signed an agreement to begin reducing trade barriers. It also established procedures for handling disputes that arise when one country believes the other is subsidizing the production cost of an item and assesses a duty fee to offset the alleged subsidy.

- Parallel efforts to improve U.S.-Canadian trade relations led to the United States-Canada Free Trade Agreement, which took effect on January 1, 1989.

- In February 1991, the three nations' heads of state formally announced their intention to negotiate a continental free-trade pact. Talks got underway in June of that year.

- Negotiations on the treaty proper were finished in August of last year, and the agreement was signed in December. Side agreements between the United States and Mexico should be completed next month.

- The package will be given to the three nations' legislatures to approve or reject.

—Research by Andrew Hessel

ant landowners will become tenant farmers working for new owners, she said.

Some audience members asked of human rights violations by the Mexican government.

"Those are considered isolated problems," Larios said. "I know you've heard bad things about Mexico ... but Mexico is really changing."

## Who will benefit?

Consumers will probably gain from NAFTA, Ihara said. Some businesses will benefit, while it will hurt others, he said. Some fruits and vegetables will probably be less expensive because they will be grown in Mexico where land is less expensive.

Larios said Mexicans will benefit the most.

"We want to reach certain stan-

dards that the United States and Canada have," she said.


Williams said free trade is not necessarily fair trade. Industry-by-industry negotiations might be more fair, she said.


Sonntag said multinational corporations will be the greatest beneficiaries.

## New southern border

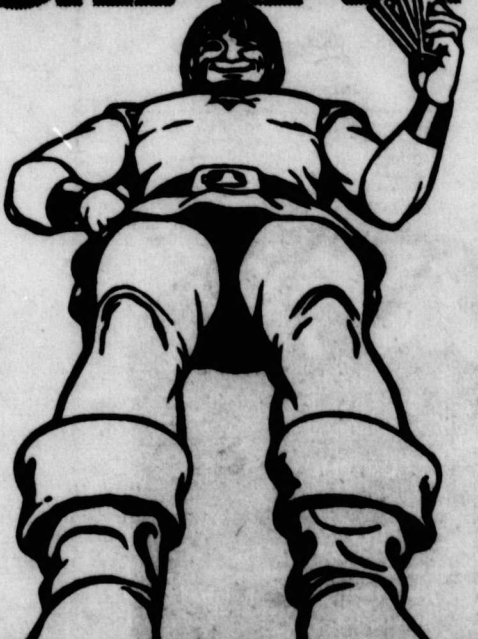
"We're going to make a big market between the three countries," Larios said. "What's happening in the south of Mexico is what happened between the United States and Mexico."

Ihara said he doubted wage increases in Mexico will drive big corporations further south in search of cheap labor. He said, "I think the main problem is that the wages wouldn't go up enough."

  
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# Jewish expression changing in new Russia

■ Russian Editor in Chief visited HSU to express an insider's view of Russia.

By Becky Lee  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Writer and Russian-literature critic Nadezhda Bergelson shared an insider's point of view Thursday on the changing Russian-Jewish culture from complete suppression to unlimited freedom of expression over the last five decades.

Editor in chief of Moscow's Literaturnoe Obozrenie, a journal of Russian literature and art, Bergelson discussed the Jewish history of suppression in the arts

and literature which began with the October Revolution in 1917.

During the discussion Bergelson was asked why the Jewish culture is being revived with such vigor while other minority cultures continue to be suppressed.

"A lot of minority cultures are developing 'self-culture.' All are reviving," said Bergelson through the translation of Boris Ivanov.

"Right now, not only intellectual tradition but religious and family traditions are still grow-

ing strong in the Jewish culture. Special camps and schools for Jewish children are being used to teach about Russian-Jewish culture from the start," Bergelson said.

During World War II, the organization, Jewish People Against Facists was created to praise Jewish heroes and rebuild Jewish culture. Famous authors, poets and other influential Jews belonged to the organization, she said.

Four years after its start, Josef Stalin ordered all the members to be shot, Bergelson said. Her mother, who worked for Jewish People Against Facists, disappeared shortly thereafter.

"At the end of the 1940's and well into the 1950's no major influential Jew could survive. It seemed the Jewish culture was disappearing," she said.



Bergelson

In the 1960's a magazine was distributed illegally by famous writers including Allen Ginsberg. The magazine was a chronicle of events that showed Jewish oppression, she said.

The changing world of Rus-

sian literature began with Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika in 1985. This started rebuilding a new Jewish culture and intellect, she said.

After 1985 many great writers came out and started flourishing because oppression had ended, she said.

"People who had books hidden under the table could bring them out and publish them," Bergelson said.

Jewish art and literature began to influence the whole Russian culture to where it is today, she said.

## HSU may head into uncharted territory in fall

■ In the fall, the campus community will discuss, debate and finally decide whether or not HSU will try to become a charter campus.

By Heather Bolling  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Next fall HSU will decide whether to pursue the possibility of becoming a charter campus.

President Alistair McCrone held an open forum last week to discuss whether the campus community is interested in a charter campus proposal.

Approximately 145 people attended the two-hour meeting, most of whom were faculty and staff members.

A consensus was not reached as to what the next step should be but some suggested that a research group be formed to create a charter campus model subject to review and a vote. Others claimed that a referendum or survey should be created first to determine whether there is enough interest to continue with the proposal.

After receiving several letters in response to the meeting from students and faculty, McCrone said a decision will not be made until fall. How the decision will be reached is still unknown.

"(We should) proceed with deliberate speed," McCrone said.

"If it is studied further, we would have to develop a research group." The proposed group would be representative of all factions on campus, and would be separated into subcommittees for areas requiring expertise, he said.

It would also have no examples to follow in creating a charter campus proposal.

"It's an unprecedented opportunity," he said. "We can design any damn thing we want ... It's up to us to paint the picture on the canvas."

Union contracts and the quality of education, both with and without HSU be-

coming a charter campus, were the biggest concerns discussed at the meeting.

Business administration professor Peter Kenyon said "if there is not an out front statement ... of every single right we have won through collective bargaining ... then I say no to a charter campus."

Cassandra Teurfs, special major junior, said "The most important issue for me is the quality of education ... I see few students here, and that concerns me."

McCrone agreed that, "The engine that drives (the decision to become a charter campus) should be academic."

He appointed a 12-member study group in March to research issues that will need to be dealt with in the event HSU attempts to become a charter campus.

The study group, led by English professor Karen Carlton, published a report suggesting further research and discussion, which prompted the meeting. A copy of the report is on reserve in the Library.

"The charter campus concept centers on the notion of pulling campuses out of the broader state bureaucracy and test-

ing different management strategies," according to a press release from the office of public affairs.

Director of Public Affairs Michael Slinker said that this will allow HSU to make decisions without seeking permission from the chancellors office or other state agencies.

"(HSU) would potentially be freed from state regulations that inhibit flexible curriculums, restrict income from fees and confine faculty compensation," according to the release.

"By cutting out paper work you're more efficient and it's going to cost less in the end," he said.

"Charter campuses would take a fresh look at everything from new management strategies to how buildings are planned and constructed, and from curriculum to tuition fee issues and year-round calendars."

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# Letter prompts investigation

By Dirk Rabdau  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A writer for The Matrix, a publication of the HSU Women's Center, received a racist letter from an Arcata resident late last month.

The letter is just one of several incidents this year the university has, or is, in the process of investigating.

In a letter addressed to Ana Raquel Thomas and the Women's Center, Arcata resident Sasikal Devi wrote a letter containing numerous racial epithets against African Americans. Among the suggestions for Thomas, and blacks in general, was for her to "go back to the Congo" and "take her pimp and ghetto blaster with her."

The letter was sent to Thomas in response to an article she wrote that appeared in The Matrix.

Thomas, a 22-year-old special major emphasizing in African history, sociology and women's studies said she "does not want to respond to the letter."

"I think I talk to these people everyday," Thomas said. "Racism is a disease that has spread to the whole world. You are vulnerable everywhere."

Thomas said the letter "was just one of many" incidents of racism and prejudice she has experienced at HSU and the surrounding communities.

"It's hostile for any person of color. There is good up here, but there's a lot of hostility," Thomas said. "The ideology of racism has not been challenged."

Because the letter was not sent by a student, Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said the university does not have jurisdiction. Instead, it was referred to the UPD. Director of Public Safety James Hulsebus. Hulsebus said he did not have time to look up the status of the case because he was in meetings. A representative of the Humboldt County District Attorney's office said no case had been received.

State law prohibits the intimidation or interference with the free exercise or enjoyment of a person's civil rights because of a person's race, religion, ancestry, national origin or sexual orientation.

Webb said because no threats were made in the letter, in his estimation prosecution will probably not be possible.

Webb said he is unsure whether this incident is isolated or part of a growing movement.

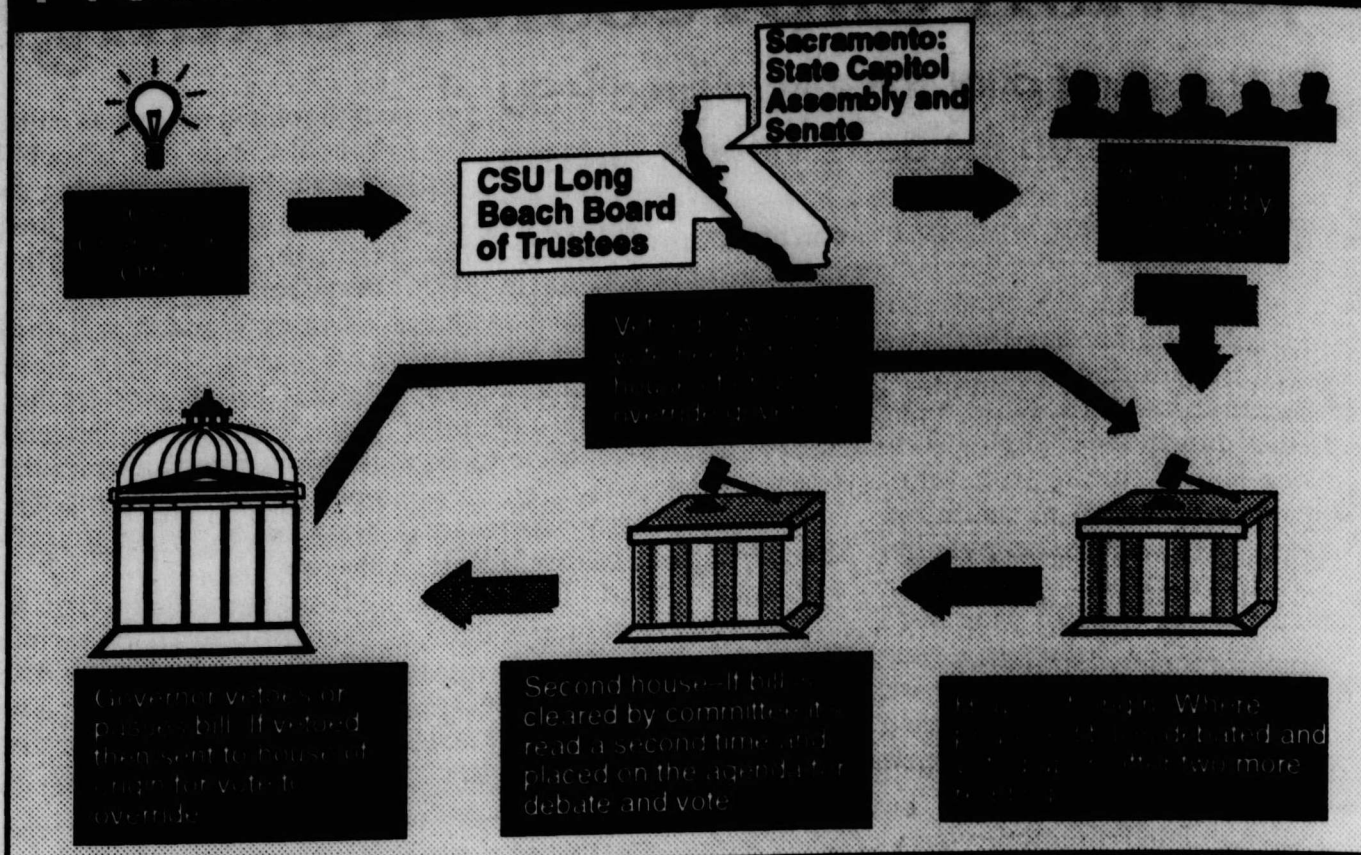
"Maybe they've happened in the past and people have been quiet and haven't said anything, but there have been several this year," Webb said.

Specifically, Webb said there were several reports of "racist and anti-semitic messages" found on computers on campus.

In the residence halls, Webb said two incidents were reported. A swastika was found scrawled on a wall and sign was found on a door

See Letter, page 15

## Process of CSU fee hike bill



## Students testify against fee hike

■ Two bills have gone to a committee in the state Senate.

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Two bills concerning fee hikes, SB 1012 and SB 1072, went before the Senate Education Committee in the Capitol last Wednesday. One of the bills, SB 1012 passed, but SB 1072 was held over to be heard again next Wednesday, May 19.

California State Student Association Rep. Jason Kirkpatrick described SB 1012, written by the chancellor's office, as a vehicle bill, "a bill that makes it legal to introduce another bill." SB 1012 said there should be a fee hike implemented.

SB 1072, written by the California Post-Secondary Education Commission, said the fee

increase would be based on a new policy in which fees would be based a percentage of the cost of education.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the chancellor's office, said these costs include maintenance of buildings and grounds, faculty salaries and other costs of running a campus.

"It (SB 1072) has been discussed by several committees, by several different groups," Bentley-Adler said. "It's a result of many discussions. It's very common across the country."

Kirkpatrick was one of three students from HSU to testify against the bills last week. Associated Students has set aside \$2,000 for students to travel and testify at senate hearings and assembly hearings. Kirkpatrick said students have been going to Sacramento for a few weeks.

The idea to go testify at the

Capitol appeared when CSSA sent a fax to HSU about the upcoming bills' hearings only a week beforehand.

"Lately, we've been successful with the response network," Kirkpatrick said about the information system set up with CSSA.

When the fax from CSSA came in, Kirkpatrick said "phone banks" were set up to call other students and members of the education committee.

"We got students to write letters saying, 'Dear Senator: We just want to urge you we oppose SB 1072,'" he said. "They'd write a two-paragraph letter and we would fax it automatically to all ten members of the senate."

"I think we're the only school that's used technology that's helping us in our lobbying efforts," he said.

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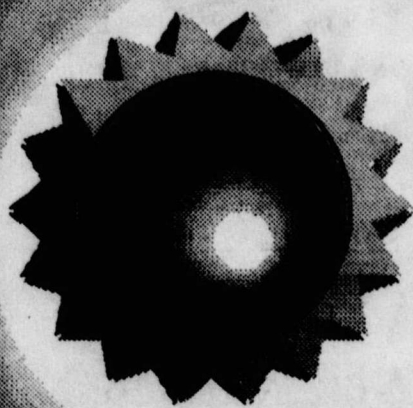
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## Clinton's national service plan expected to help fund students

By Roger Kane  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

President Clinton's call for young Americans to act on their ideals and help "reconnect" America's torn communities was echoed by cheers of support at the University of New Orleans April 30.

Americans can answer this call, Clinton explained in the public address, by participating in the National Service Trust Act. The "Peace Corps"-type program is designed to provide college-age Americans the chance to do their part for their communities and earn money for college at the same time.

Eligible participants must be between the ages of 17 and 25 and be willing to work in human services, education, environment and safety-related community-service fields before, during or after college, according to a National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators newsletter.

Clinton's initial plan was to provide these students with \$20,000 for the two-year period met with resistance from the US Veterans Administration, and congressional representatives.

The Veterans Administration argued that Clinton's initial plan would provide better ben-

efits for students than the VA can provide for its veterans. This they said would deter military enlistment.

The plan was scaled-back to a \$13,000, two-year national service plan was, but was still rejected by the VA.

The \$10,000, two-year proposal was accepted May 1 by the VA.

Dave Shaw, HSU Veterans Affairs Educational Planning Specialist said, "I don't see anything wrong with national service."

Shaw said the experience and the help provided to communities through existing community-service programs are real positive.

"We need a spiritual reorganization. If it (national service plan) benefits the population with economic problems it may add stability to the whole system," he said.

HSU students seemed less optimistic than Shaw, however.

"It looks good on paper," Katie Garrison said, a marine biology and zoology junior. The fact that Clinton chose such a small number of students for initial participation, suggests a lack of confidence in the program to her.

"It makes the plan seem kind of iffy. If he

See National, page 15

## Summer program may mean money for college

By Frank Mine  
CAMPUS EDITOR

A sign in front of the Library told students to apply for minimum wage and a voucher for \$1,000 toward their education through a nonprofit program.

The sign, placed by Youth Educational Services, advertises for the Summer of Service program proposed by President Clinton in March.

The program was unveiled by Clinton in a speech March 1 and is expected to employ approximately 1,500 youths, ages 17 to 25, in more than 15 regions nationwide with grants made available by the federal government.

Joy Hardin, executive director of Y.E.S., said Y.E.S. was informed last week about the opportunities for students to be part of the SOS program.

"This is sort of a kick off from Clinton's National Service Trust Act," Hardin said.

The program would give students a position in community service. Students will earn \$4.25 an hour and a \$1,000 bonus at

the end of the summer to be used exclusively for education or vocational training.

"I want students here to have the opportunity to be part of the program," Hardin said. "I think if they're part of the program then they would be more likely to get a chance at the money from the National Service Trust Act. I want students to get some of the National Service money."

"If students work for this program then they will be ready for the year-long plan (of the National Service Trust Act)," she said.

Hardin said only three summer service programs had been accepted to take part in the SOS program.

All programs that applied for the SOS grant from the federal government had to be in conjunction with a college campus.

Only three programs in California received the SOS grant to employ youths.

One program is located in the Bay area and two are in the Los Angeles area.



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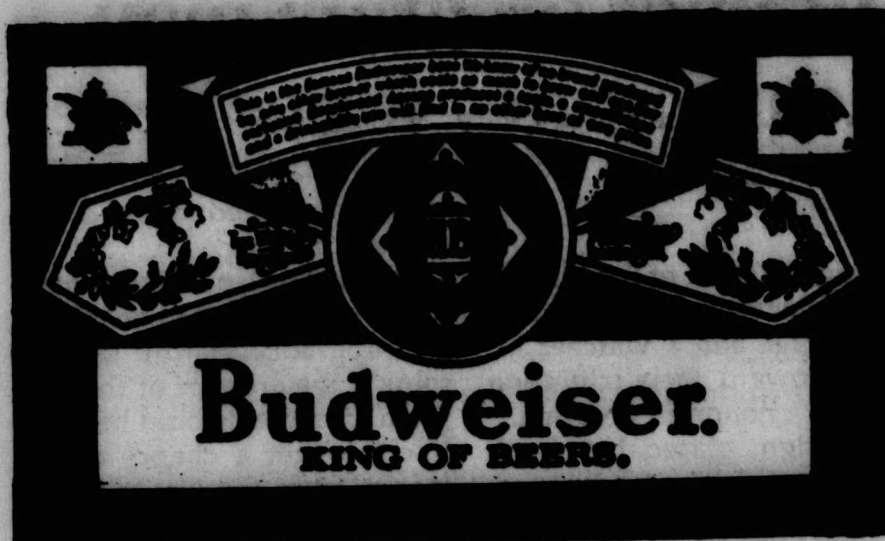
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**Thanks to all Intramural Participants. Have a great summer!**

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# Cause of students' deaths remains a mystery

■ Even after extensive laboratory tests, investigators were unable to determine what cause of death may be.

By J. Waters  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Extensive laboratory analysis failed to determine the cause of death for an HSU art student, and respiratory illnesses which claimed the life of one female student and hospitalized another remain a mystery.

The county health department extensively investigated the deaths and illness but no evidence of a "common etiological (causal) or infectious agent or an environmental exposure (could) be found," according to a case report compiled by county communicable disease experts.

Derek Lagerwerff, an art studio sophomore, died March 19 after being admitted that day to Mad River Community Hospital suffering from severe abdominal pain, a high fever and dehydration.

He was put on a breathing machine, but died from shock and dehydration, according to the report.

Gerry Arebalo, a psychology junior, was admitted to Mad River Feb. 1 with a high fever, a serious cough and and nausea. She was transferred to Moffet Medical Center, University of San Francisco, Feb 4 after being put on a breathing machine.

At Moffet, Arebalo was diagnosed with Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome. She died

April 10 in San Francisco.

Toni Heyer, a communicable disease expert for Humboldt County, said ARDS is a catchall phrase for illnesses involving respiratory failure.

Another female HSU student was admitted to Mad River Hospital March 8 with respiratory problems and dehydration. She was also put on a breathing machine but was discharged after a week. The hospital did not identify the woman.

Heyer, a registered nurse who conducted the county's investigation with Jennifer Richmond, another registered nurse, said there were some common characteristics for the deaths and illnesses.

All were HSU students, all were in their early 20s and all were intubated — or put on a mechanical breathing apparatus.

Another commonality, Heyer said, was the fact that no diagnosis was reached in any of the cases.

Heyer said the lack of diagnosis was "kind of scary." Because of the similarities the county conducted the investigation, but officials were unable to find a link.

Heyer said laboratory results from Moffet failed to identify the cause of Arebalo's illness and death.

Though officials couldn't

identify the cause in each of the cases, the report stated "though these cases were statistically worthy of investigation, it appears this cluster may fall into a randomly occurring event."

Heyer said the county has instigated "active surveillance" at emergency rooms and intensive care units in the county. Active surveillance brings cases involving intubation to the attention of the health department.

Heyer said the investigation included interviews with friends and roommates of the students, their teachers, the coroner and an assessment of medical history.

She said the county coroner examined everything from arsenic poison to toxic shock syndrome to foul play in an effort to determine the cause of Lagerwerff's death.

Don Christenson, HSU's vice president for university relations, said rumors abounded about the number of illnesses and deaths.

He said the university received calls from people who heard there were as many as nine deaths this semester.

He said implications that HSU was covering up information related to the deaths were off the mark.

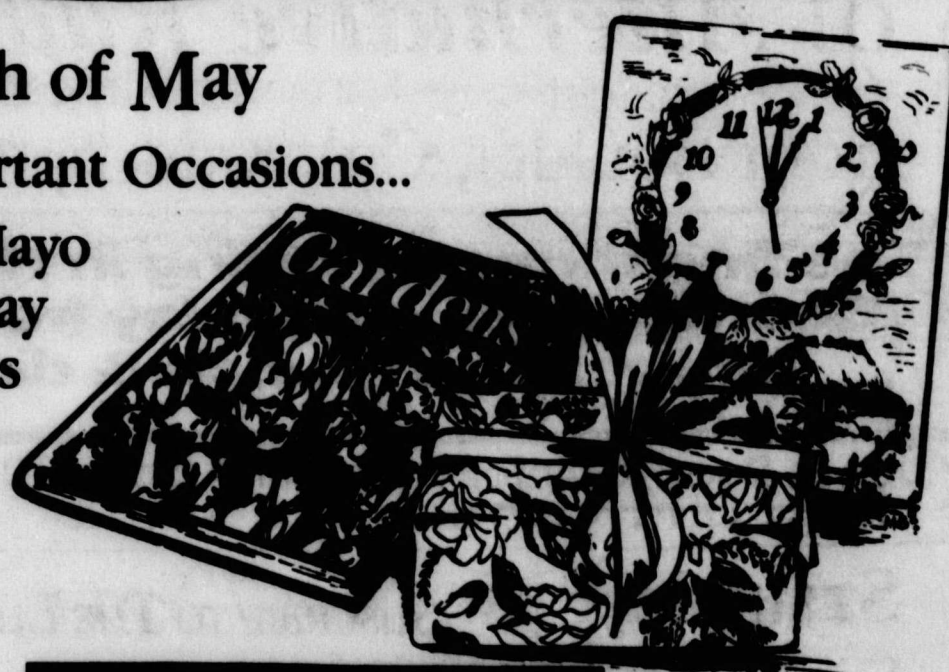
"It's our position that if there is a problem out there, let's identify it," he said.

He said the results of the county's study should put to rest fears that there is "something out there that puts attendance at HSU in jeopardy."

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## Smoking concert gets police fuming

By Peter Finegan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU administrators are bristling, and university police were fuming over the copious amount of marijuana smoked April 26 in the Van Duzer Theatre during the Reggae Spring Fest.

When University Police Officer Roy Cleveland attempted to open the backdoor leading into the backroom, it fell down. The pins in the hinges had been removed, and out billowed a cloud of blue smoke.

"It was totally out-of-control," Cleveland said. "In my eleven years here I've never seen such a flagrant use of marijuana."

Cleveland said the Reggae bands — which included Black Uhuru, Andrew Tosh, and Louie Rankin — and their entourage, which included four busloads of people, must have been smoking "four joints the size of hotdogs" to produce the amount of smoke that came out from the backstage dressing room.

From backstage, Cleveland walked out toward the stage and soon realized it wasn't just the bands that were smoking.

He said he saw a student "security guard," hired by CenterArts, standing by as people 10 feet away from him were smoking marijuana.

Cleveland said it looked as though nearly everyone in the audience was smoking or standing next to someone who was ready to pass it.

Cleveland said he did receive several complaints from people who were not happy with the situation.

He said one person complained about how marijuana gave her a "rash."

Cleveland said another person said "no smoking of anything whatsoever is allowed in state buildings."

Cleveland and Sgt. Ray Fagot, according to the police bulletin.

See Smoke, page 15

## McCrone decides to cut budget, halts holiday compensation

By David Courtland  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some campus employees are frustrated with a budget-cutting move by HSU President Alistair McCrone that would require employees work some holidays without compensation.

A memo from McCrone's office in March announced the elimination of a four-hour-per-day compensation that employees were given when they worked holidays.

An April letter explaining the move to HSU faculty and staff from Don Christensen, vice president of development and administrative service, followed the memo.

Christensen stated in the letter that the policy had resulted in hundreds of hours of lost time to the university, causing a problem for already short-handed departments.

He said that the holidays will all be moved to the week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Employees who worked all five holidays accumulated a total of 20 hours compensation, the equivalent of two-and-a-half work days.

The alternatives, according to Christensen's letter, were to fur-

ther reduce service levels, grant overtime pay or hire temporary assistance.

Christensen said this created a problem when employees would save up their vacation time for long periods and then receive compensation for them when they retired or quit.

"This would cost HSU thousands of dollars which they had to pay these employees when they left," he said.

"He'll save some money, but I don't think it will be worth the bad feelings that this will engender among the staff," said Property Clerk Paul Meyer of McCrone's decision. "It was like getting a pay cut, and I didn't appreciate it."

"He puts out all these memos about 'shared pain,' but I haven't heard him say he's taking a pay cut. I don't see the shared pain."

Meyer said that the university was losing more money in paid compensation to retiring managers than staff.

"If he wants to save money, he should do it where it's costing them money, not with the staff," Meyer said.

The staff's response is limited to writing letters to McCrone's office until their current contract with the university runs out, according to Meyer.

"There isn't much we can do to renegotiate for them through the collective bargaining process," said Meyer. "We had some bad wording in the contract, and they took advantage of it."

Dottie Kenny, who works in the accounts payable office and is the bargain unit representative for unit seven (the union which covers the health center, plant operations and technical workers) is opposed to the plan because the whole situation is unnecessary, she said.

She explained the union opposition in a letter sent to President McCrone and The Lumberjack.

"There would need to be a true exodus for the amount of money involved to make a significant impact on the university budget," Kinney said.

As for the problem of lost time to the university, "good supervisors work with employees to see that compensatory time-off requests do not affect office operations," she said.

Under the new calendar, four holidays (Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Columbus Day and Veteran's Day) will be observed in December, so that all management employees will be off at the same time. Added to this list is admissions day.

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- David Barsamian is host and producer of *Alternative Radio*, a one-man network for leftward listeners.
- He is the author of two books: *Stenographers to Power: Media and Propaganda*, a collection of interviews with Noam Chomsky, Alexander Cockburn, Jeff Cohen, and others; and *Chronicles of Dissent*, interviews with Noam Chomsky.
- He is a regular contributor to *Z Magazine* and *The Progressive*, among other publications.
- He is also a public lecturer on the media, U.S. foreign policy, the Middle East, India, and Central America, among other topics.



## EQ

• Continued from page 4

pleted to ensure accuracy of the structural conclusions.

"The Humboldt Bay region is one of most seismically active areas in the state of California," stated the 1988 HSU document "Multihazard Emergency Management Plan," created in part by the HSU geology department.

"Seismic shaking during earthquakes can cause the collapse of multi-story buildings, trigger landsliding on unstable and marginally stable slopes, and initiate liquefaction and flowage of saturated ground deposits," the report stated.

HSU is located within a region known as the Mad River fault zone, a series of discrete faults within a 15-mile area from Big Lagoon to Humboldt Bay.

The buildings were erected in various eras, with different building codes adopted according to the evolving understanding of plate tectonics, engineering technology, the nature of soils and the reaction of buildings — recent and historic — to geologic forces.

Special seismic-design standards were required for public schools under the Field Act after Long Beach schools suffered severe damage in 1933, according to "On Shaky Ground."

But provisions in the act exempted colleges and private

schools from complying with the special seismic regulation.

College buildings were built according to the Uniform Building Code, and consequently, materials and designs coincided with style of buildings required of the private sector.

Combs said California building codes are designed to "make buildings life-safe but not damage proof."

He said it would be too expensive to make buildings completely impervious to all seismic hazards.

Anvick also said different soil types — sand, clay and loam — play a significant role in inducing forces on buildings in the event of an earthquake.

Structures interact with soils depending upon the depth and type of alluvial deposits present.

"Our present code (uniform building code) scarcely considers soil-structure interaction, mainly because technically, we do not know very much about and how to use it with respect to buildings in a cluster such as a campus," Anvick stated in the report.

"However, there will come a time when soil-structure interaction will become an important part of building design," Anvick stated.

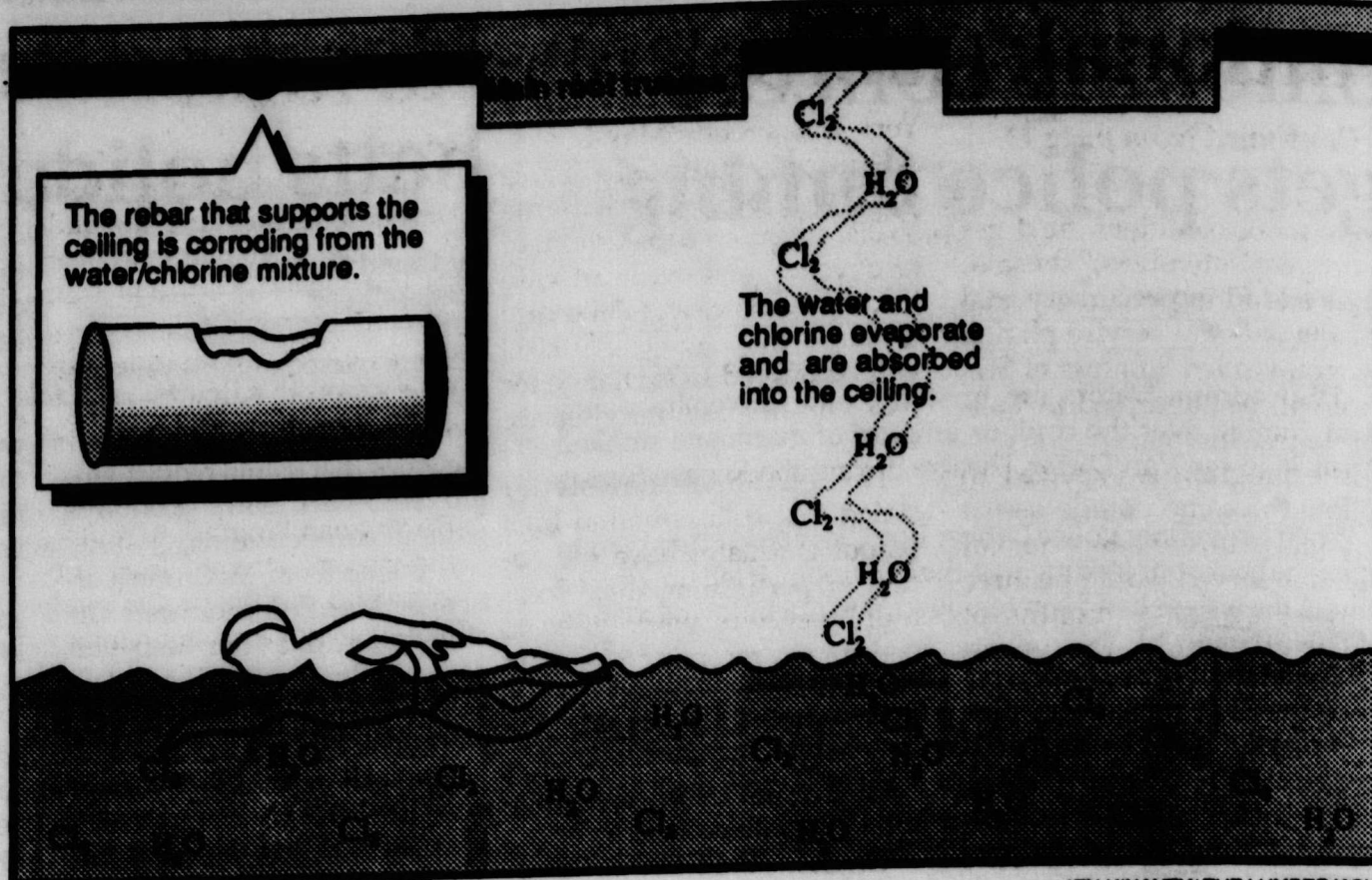
The report revealed that the West Gym, part of the Forbes Complex, and the Library rest

on a "cohesionless soil or stiff clay greater than 200 feet deep."

Anvick said that cohesionless soil — such as the sand found above the deep clay bed under the Library — is more vulnerable to movement during earthquakes, especially when the sand is saturated with water.

He also said wet sand "is more prone to liquefaction than clay." Liquefaction is a term for a soil which behaves like water.

Anvick said he believes there is enough clay in the soil to act as a binding agent to keep the underlying soil cohesive.



JEN KINAVEY/ THE LUMBERJACK

Anvick said the JGC is located on an old streambed, an area which has a variety of soil deposits that together may move in unknown ways.

Anvick's report also looked at "the buildings configuration as well as the materials and methods structural wall and frame placement in respect to seismic induced forces."

Additionally, it was found that in irregularly-shaped buildings, such as the JGC, "piles were used in some places and conventional continuous stubwalls and spread footing were use in other places."

"It is eccentrically loaded," Anvick said in the interview in regard to the JGC.

"In other words, the center of mass of the structure and center of rigidity of wall and frames do not coincide," Anvick said. "The difference produces an eccentric distance. That eccentric distance gives it torsion."

Torsion refers to the angle through one end of the structure is possibly twisted while

the other is held fast.

Anvick sent the cement for a chemical lab analysis upon observing crumbling cement in the ceiling panels of the Natatorium and the indoor swimming pool in the Forbes Complex. Anvick said the chlorine and water evaporates from the pool toward the ceiling.

He said the cement roof panels soak up the water and chlorine "like a sponge."

The combination creates an acid condition in the cement and reinforcing rebar.

Consequently, the acid condition sends in electrical current into the rebar, which in turn, begins to rust. The rusting of the rebar eventually makes the cement pop off the cement.

Anvick said the problem is not critical yet, because the prestressed roof joists supporting the panels is not vulnerable to chemical corrosion.

"If I find a structure that is real bad, I have to make sure it's known and come up with a solution," Anvick said.

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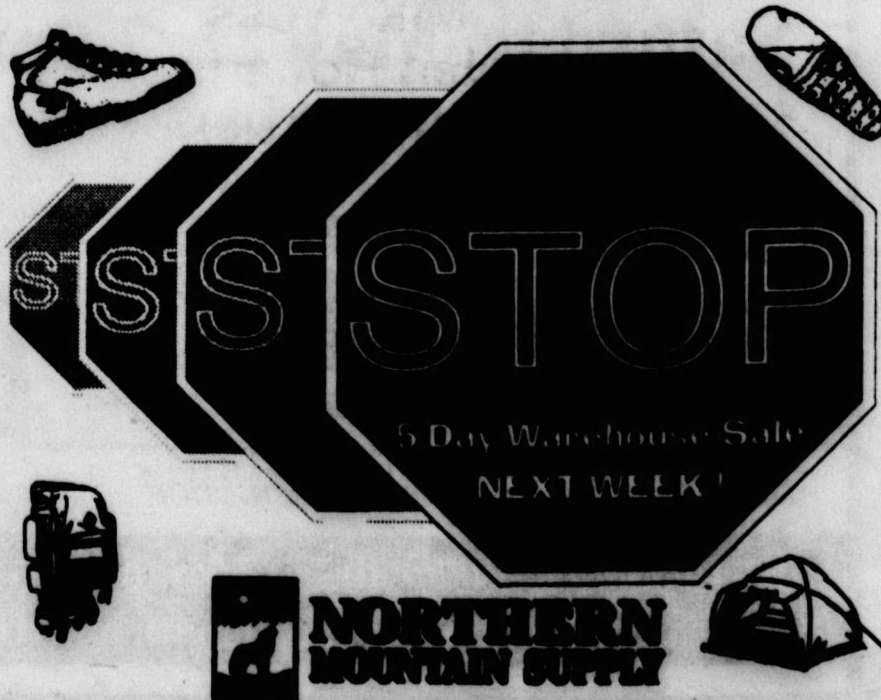
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## National: Clinton's plan to fund—

• Continued from page 11

were more confident, he'd get more people involved," she said.

As a kind of precursory trial for the national service plan, a program called Summer of Service will be attempted in California this summer.

The program is expected to follow the same criteria as the national plan, only the extent of the time served would be three months of the summer.



Katie Garrison  
Hardin, executive director of Youth Educational Services.

Summer of Service allows students, graduate students, graduates, and youths that do not plan to go to college.

The plan's first-year \$394 million budget will provide financial assistance to 25,000 students in 1994, or one-half of one percent of the United States' five million eligible students.

At full capacity in 1997, with a \$7.4 billion budget, 150,000 students, or three percent of America's eligible students will participate, according to a New

York Times report May 1.

Clinton's national-service plan will offer participants \$5,000 a year for a maximum of two years and will provide health insurance and child care for its participants. The \$10,000 will be offered in exchange for two years of community-service work.

The NASFAA newsletter stated that college-bound high school graduates have the option of performing their community-service work prior to college and receiving \$10,000 in tuition credits.

Eligible students already in school can work while they're in college or fulfill their obligation when they leave school.

Graduate students can apply the \$10,000, toward the cost of graduate-school.

Job placement into state or federally approved youth corps, specialized service corps, non-profit organizations and college service programs will be handled by a national bipartisan board, according to a White House press release.

The national service workers will work at jobs based on national service priority needs and will not displace paid workers, according to the NASFAA newsletter.

Workers will receive a minimum-wage stipend of roughly \$8,500 yearly and an additional \$5,000 to apply to the cost of

education

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, as run by private lenders, netted \$13.6 billion in profits from interest accrued from student loans in 1992.

Clinton-administration officials expect this figure to rise to \$20 billion over the next five years.

They will phase-in a Federal Direct Loan Program to replace the current student loan program and put the profits made from it in government hands.

The direct loan program will officially begin in 1997 with money raised in the bond market, not from new taxes, The New York Times reported.

Borrowers will repay the government-direct loans according to payments based on a percentage of their income.

Payments will automatically be deducted from paychecks, by the Internal Revenue Service, according to the newsletter.

This payment method will supposedly protect the program from the high loan-default rate, characteristic of the GSL program.

To reduce burden of debt on college graduates, those who choose to work in the lower-paying service fields will have more time to repay their loans.

Clinton-administration officials hope this will encourage program participants to take lower-paying jobs.

## Letter

• Continued from page 10  
that read "no niggers."

Webb said the university will not tolerate hateful language and symbols on campus. Any student connected with such incidents is subject to disciplinary action including expulsion, suspension or probation.

"If something like this happens, and the campus says nothing or does nothing, it can be seen as we condone it," he said. "We do not condone this type of action."

In another incident, Mohammed Abdullah, a 21-year-old social work major, said he has received hate mail and obscene phone calls because he is a Muslim.

He said he received letters which said "you better leave the white women alone" and notes smeared with blood on them.

Abdullah believes the mail comes from skinheads who obtained fliers he was handing out at a convention on Islam in Oregon. He said the letters he has received have come from Oregon and McKinnleyville.

He said he hasn't reported the incidents to authorities, but feels "threatened" by the incidents.

Abdullah said he has had to shut off his phone to stop the calls.

## Smoke

Continued from page 13

tin, contacted Roy Furshpan, the special events coordinator of Center Arts and "admonished him regarding the numerous health and safety code violations."

Both Cleveland and Fagot said they were reluctant to wade into the crowded, dark theater to stop the illicit smoking. They feared a riot-type situation might erupt.

After PSC meeting Monday, Edward "Buzz" Webb, the vice president of student affairs, said the committee is looking carefully at acts to be held at the theatre in the future and may look to use other locations "so security can better handle the situation."

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# U.S. troops could be entering a war zone

■ As the Clinton administration ponders sending 'peacekeeping' troops into the former Yugoslavia, politicians and experts worry about outcomes.

By Dawn Hobbs  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Rep. Dan Hamburg, D-Utah, was in a closed-door session Thursday regarding U.S. military intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

U.S. intervention should be used "only as a peacekeeping force" that would ensure "buffers between rival factions and allow for the safe passage of medical and food convoys," as well as the transport of refugees to the United Nations declared safe havens, Hamburg said in a telephone interview.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff spoke to more than one hundred members of Congress Thursday and laid out the ground work for congressional backing of U.S. intervention.

The option of an air strike does not seem "to be a good one at the advice of Powell" because the "camouflaged" hilly terrain would make it difficult to ensure hitting Bosnian Serb targets that would "inevitably be moved next to hospitals and schools," the congressman said, adding that Bosnian Serbs "would (also) begin shooting at U.N. forces" if an air war were enacted.

The Clinton administration's "position at this point is that there would not be a commitment of ground troops without a congressional approval," Hamburg said, adding the decision should also be backed

by U.N. Security Council approval and a commitment from at least 50 percent of European allies.

"This is a difficult situation for people who consider themselves pacifists when they look at the ethnic cleansing, rape and suffering," said Hamburg, who attended a peace vigil at the Washington Monument Sunday and "prayed for peace in the world."

Hamburg suggested other house members wait for U.N. and Yugoslav imposed sanctions to "penetrate the supply lines" before they vote on a resolution of U.S. involvement.

If U.S. troops become involved, "it is my hope that they would clearly be under U.N. command in terms of defining the objectives," although the exact chain of command has not been determined, Hamburg said.

The Clinton administration may lack sufficient justification, thwarting attempts to gain the support needed to engage in military activities, said Ilie Smultea, political science professor emeritus and expert on Eastern Europe.

"The administration must now choose between patient diplomacy and military action," Smultea said.

While Secretary of State Warren Christopher has tried to arrive at a consensus

with U.S. allies during the past week, Smultea said, "We cannot force intervention upon our allies because our interests are secondary to our European allies," adding that French, German and English allies fear the spread of the war into Macedonia and Kosovo, forcing intervention of the Bulgarians, Turks and Greeks.

Although Russian President Boris Yeltsin is in favor of contributing to U.N. peacekeeping troops and does not appear to have a commitment to Serbia, Smultea said "the opposing faction — the parliament — wants to keep fraternal relations with Serbia" because of common religious and cultural backgrounds.

In addition, the United States "has an agreement with the Soviet Union for disarmament and does not really want to affect this agreement with any other factors," he said.

Economic sanctions against the Serbs have been "ineffective because transport on the Danube River has not been properly checked and the Serbs have been receiving oil and weapons from the Ukrainians and Soviet Union," Smultea said.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic promised to cut off all aid to the Bosnian Serbs except for food and medicine last week. If the Yugoslav government, the main backer of the Bosnian Serb fighters, fully implements this decision, the Bosnian Serbs would be deprived of vital fuel, ammunition and weapons.

Smultea said he is "inclined to believe this was (decided) out of fear that American forces would hit Belgrade and (the Yugoslav government) wanted to secure Belgrade and put it out of danger of air strikes."

"Milosevic may have decided out of



Dan Hamburg

sincerity not to aid the Bosnian Serbs or he may have lied directly to ensure bombs would not be dropped on Belgrade," Smultea said.

Even with the Yugoslav government denying aid, "the Bosnian Serbs have sufficient weapons to continue this war for six months or longer," said Associate Professor Simon Green, who teaches Russian and Eastern European history at HSU.

The Bosnian Serbs are "probably taken back by Yugoslav sanctions but have more than likely been stockpiling weapons," Green said.

If an air strike were implemented, "Bosnian Serbs will have plenty of time to get ready and there will be no element of surprise," he said.

See War, page 18

## A situation of 'loftier ideals'

Legislators reflect on possible U.S. intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina

By Dawn Hobbs  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

President Clinton may soon ask Congress to vote on military intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina if warring factions are unable to reach a peace agreement.

The last time Congress was faced with a similar decision, former-President George Bush sought a resolution allowing him to use military power to force Iraq from Kuwait in January 1991.

With the slimmest margin for combat intervention since the War of 1812, Congress voted 302 to 230.

"These are two different situations because the war in the Persian Gulf was a war over oil and geopolitics of the Middle East region," said Frank Riggs, former R-Windsor, who was only one of three House Republicans who dissented in the Persian Gulf vote.

"In this situation, there are loftier ideals in that there's a moral imperative to stop the maiming, raping, slaughter and genocide of innocent human beings," said Riggs, now vice president of an educational software company based in Sonoma County.

"I would like to see Clinton rally support in the world-wide community and set a proper moral example for the world by bringing a halt to the genocide," he said, adding that diplomatic pressure and air strikes "will be ineffective if not backed up with other intervention."

### U.N.-declared safe havens



To have a new world order in a post-Cold War world, the United States "ought to develop a morality-based foreign policy," said Riggs who dissented in the Gulf vote "because Bush misled the American public by privately thinking we were going to leave Saddam

Hussein in power and just minimize his troops which we helped build."

Senator Barbara Boxer, D-California, did vote for U.S. intervention in the Gulf War and said in a prepared statement to The Lumberjack, "I agree with the President's efforts to force the Serbs to the peace table."

"I believe that we should not act unilaterally," Boxer said, adding that "our allies should act with us."

Senator Dianne Feinstein, D-California, said in a statement to Clinton that was sent to The Lumberjack, "I cannot help but reflect on the war against Saddam Hussein."

"Western and Middle Eastern leaders came together in an unprecedented alliance to stop Hussein's army from invading Kuwait," Feinstein said. "We had to stop this unbridled aggression, we were told, or others would not be safe."

"Of course, there is no oil in Yugoslavia, but there are people being slaughtered, starved, raped and tortured," she said, "And the free world watches."

Feinstein said limited air strikes against Serbian supply lines and artillery positions should be used "if (Bosnian Serbs) continue to defy international resolutions and refuse to agree to a peace accord," and the international community "should also re-evaluate the arms embargo policy which favors the Bosnian Serbs."

The time has come to employ Europe's help as well as to "say to the Russians — if you want our aid then you must use your influence with the Serbs and Croats to end the massacre."



# Bosnia-Herzegovina: what is at stake, who is involved

By Dawn Hobbs

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

*Editor's note: the following is a condensed version of the people, places and recent developments of the conflict in the former Yugoslavia.*

## Who's who?

Radovan Karadzic - self-proclaimed president of the Bosnian Serbs who has already refused to sign the Vance-Owen peace plan three times but will take it to another referendum before the Bosnian Serb parliament this weekend.

Slobodan Milosevic - Serbian president who decided to cut off aid to the Bosnian Serbs except for food and medicine

Vojislav Seselj - leader of the Chetniks, a Serbian paramilitary organization

Franjo Tudjman - leader of the Croats who were originally allies of the Bosnian Muslims but have recently been accused by the U.N. of conducting a second wave of "ethnic cleansing" against the Bosnian Muslims

Alija Izetbegovic - head of the Muslim-led Bosnian government who has signed the peace treaty and repeatedly appealed

to the U. N. to lift the arms embargo imposed against the Bosnian Muslims.

Laris Siladjac - Bosnian foreign minister who called for withdrawal of all U.N. relief workers yesterday, claiming the presence of the workers makes it impossible for the U.N. to lift the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims.

## What's going on?

The European Community said Monday that it is time for the United States to send peacekeeping troops to Yugoslavia. Yesterday, for the first time, President Clinton talked about dispatching peacekeeping troops to Macedonia to stop the possible spread of the civil war.

The latest cease fire that began on Sunday is, once again, in shambles.

The Serbian militia invaded neighboring Bosnia and Herzegovina last April and in addition to killing non-Serbs, have established camps where they allegedly forcefully impregnate women and torture children as young as seven years old. The Serbians and Montenegrins claim Muslim-led Bosnian forces have raped Serb women as well.

## What are the numbers?

These figures are according to the Bosnia Mission to the U.N. The Yugoslavia Mission for Serbia and Montenegro claims these figures are exaggerated but was unable to supply any other figures.

Dead: 200,000 - 85 percent civilian, 15 percent children

Rapes: 50,000-60,000 women raped; 13,000-20,000 forced pregnancies

Forcefully displaced: 2 million (45 percent of the total population); 1 million of these refugees are Muslims (50 percent of the Bosnian Muslim population)

Concentration/Rape camps: 113 (8 in Serbia/Montenegro, the remainder in Bosnia-Herzegovina) with an excess of 70,000 prisoners

## Why is this happening?

Behind this is centuries of ethnic and religious warfare that communist leader Josip Broz Tito subdued during his long years of rule. The Serbs charge that Tito, a Croatian, redrew the republics' boundaries after he took power in 1945, giving many Serb-populated areas to other republics.

On Dec. 20, 1991, Bosnia-Herzegovina applied for recognition as a sovereign state to the European Community. Shortly after, low-level fighting began between Bosnian and Serb elements of the federal army.

On Feb. 29, 1992, under advice of the European Community, Bosnia and Herzegovina held a public referendum to decide on the Republic's independence. With 70 percent of the population voting, 99.7 percent voted for independence.

Soon after, Serbian and Montenegrin extremists (from within Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Serbia and Montenegro) began genocide in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Serbian forces justify its vengeance because of independence lost to the Muslims over 500 years ago and the extermination of 700,000 Serbs in 1941 when Hitler invaded Yugoslavia with the help of Croats.

Sources: Reports sent to The Lumberjack from the Bosnia Mission to the United Nations in New York and the San Francisco Chronicle

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## Clinton's objectives in Bosnia

By Dawn Hobbs

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

After the Bosnian Serbs rejected the United Nation's peace plan again last Thursday, President Clinton called for the United States and its allies to take a "tough" stand against Serb aggression.

The president, while trying to convince reluctant European allies and Russia to participate in any military action that may be taken, offered his most extensive rationale to date for U.S. military involvement:

- Serb actions "violate the principle that internationally recognized borders must not be violated or altered by aggression from without," one of the rationales for U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war.
- The Serbs' behavior threatens "instability in other parts of Europe."
- The Serbs' "savage and cynical ethnic cleansing offends the world's conscience and our standards of behavior."

Source: San Francisco Chronicle

## War

• Continued from page 17

"By doing little or nothing is a humiliating situation for the U.N. and for our conceived new world order," Green said.

However, based on knowledge of Serbs and their history, U.S. military intervention may be ineffective, said Gloria Fulton, an associate librarian who was in Serbia last year on a fellowship for a library networking project.

"This is something that goes back in history and is a continuation of the conflict in World War II," Fulton said, adding that resentments may be linked to the Turkish invasion of Serbia in 1389.

"They are trying to erase the

memory of that defeat," she said.

"This is a very complex situation because all sides think they are right," Fulton said, adding that the war might be ended only through "the exhaustion of impulses that is causing this to go on."

Smultea said he sees "no other solution than to revise the Vance-Owen peace plan" and that "if diplomatic patience is accompanied by some military threat, it may persuade the Serbians to come to a compromise."

However, if U.S. military intervention is required, Smultea said "not less than 100,000 ground troops would be necessary because of the difficult and unknown terrain" of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

## The Lumberjack returns Sept. 1

We can't wait, can you?

Do something productive in the fall — write for The Lumberjack



# Debate rages over missing Blue Lake youth

■ The fate of Curtis Huntzinger is questioned by his family during a heated city council meeting.

By Dioscuro R. Reolo  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Questions still remain surrounding the whereabouts of Curtis Huntzinger after last night's heated Blue Lake city council meeting.

Huntzinger, a Yurok and Wyott Indian, disappeared May 19, 1990. At the time of his disappearance, Huntzinger was a 14-year-old Arcata High School freshman. At the time Huntzinger was reported missing there were no police leads, but two months ago speculation surfaced that brought the case to the forefront.

"We must figure out what we have here — a successful runaway case or foul play," said

Keith Taylor, an off duty peace officer, who has taken a personal interest in the case.

Approximately forty people gathered to witness the pendulum of tension swing back and forth for two hours between city officials and the Huntzingers. The Huntzinger family is accusing the Blue Lake police of incompetence for not pursuing leads.

"I have been slandered, threatened, insulted and my children have been brutalized," said Nancy Huntzinger, Curtis' mother. "I face this the kind of treatment by the Blue Lake police department and I'm supposed to trust them?"

"Curtis is Indian. That's why they don't want to pursue the

case," said Cindy Huntzinger, Curtis' sister. "I heard a police officer say 'that a Huntzinger is not worth a penny apiece.'"

She believes that Curtis was sexually molested by a Blue Lake man and then unwillingly forced to take part in a deadly Satanic ritual. After his disappearance, she said she saw a man wearing Curtis' boots around town.

"I think you expect more from us than what we are able to give," said Tom Sheets, Blue Lake police commissioner.

"Can you tell me what you're here for?" asked Cindy Huntzinger.

"We're here to govern this little town," Sheets said. "Most of this is based on rumor and there is no sound information."

Ken McKinney, Blue Lake police chief, who announced his resignation during the meeting said he has pursued the case as best he could, considering that he has a two-man full-time de-

partment that is responsible for a 1,400 population.

"I have talked to the sheriff's office, Department of Justice and the FBI," McKinney said. "I've requested their assistance and so far I have received little, if any."

"I would be more than happy to testify in front of the grand jury, should they decide to investigate the case," he said.

Residents also questioned the integrity of the Blue Lake police department.

"What scares me is that tickets are being written up for parking violations, but you can't find a missing boy," Tammy Susmilch said.

"There is nothing you (Blue Lake Mayor Gloria Thompson) can do for me unless you have an answer for this."

The council decided to draft a letter and present it to the district attorney's office in hopes of getting assistance. It also decided

"I heard a police officer say, 'that a Huntzinger is not worth a penny apiece.'"

CINDY HUNTZINGER  
sister of missing youth

to set up a committee specially designed to discuss community issues.

"There is an investigation going on," Taylor said. "Things are not going on as fast as you might want them to, but there are people working on the case."

## Consortium distributes funds to assist AIDS victims

■ Volunteers from the community help ensure care is available by allocating federal funds.

By Andrew Hessel  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ordinary citizens in Eureka distribute federal grant money through the Humboldt County HIV Care Consortium.

"Anybody can be on the Consortium," which is made up of volunteers, said Scott Mitchell, the secretary of the organization. "We have to make sure we maintain a broad perspective and a good num-

ber of people not associated with agencies."

"The state mandates that we do that," he said.

The Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act was enacted by Congress in 1990.

The CARE Act provides funding to states for direct services to HIV victims.

California gives the funding to counties where consortiums determine community needs and allocate the money to service providers.

The Consortium operates on a July-to-June fiscal year.

Mitchell said it was granted \$42,000 last year, \$57,000 this year and is expected to receive around \$64,000 for the coming year.

The consortium has about 20 members

now, he said, including representatives from four health care organizations.

The organizations represented are the Open Door Clinic in Arcata, the Redwood Rural Health Center in Redway and the County Public Health Department's North Coast AIDS Project and Public Health Nursing branch.

Mitchell said about 25 groups regularly apply for Consortium aid. Any health care provider working directly with HIV patients can apply for funding, he said.

Representatives of such organizations cannot vote on funding proposals. Mitchell is a part-time Consortium employee and works full-time for the North Coast AIDS project.

When it comes to my agency," he said, "I shut up and disappear."

Many criteria are used in evaluating proposals, he said.

The main one, he said, is whether the services to be provided meet a need that's not being met.

"We've already done a needs assessment in the community," he said. "We continue to update that."

The Consortium normally meets on the fourth Thursday of each month. "During the funding cycle," Mitchell said, "we meet almost every week to discuss proposals."

He said the meetings are not always held in the same place, but are open to the public.

People interested in joining the Consortium or attending a meeting can get more information by calling Mitchell at 441-5632.

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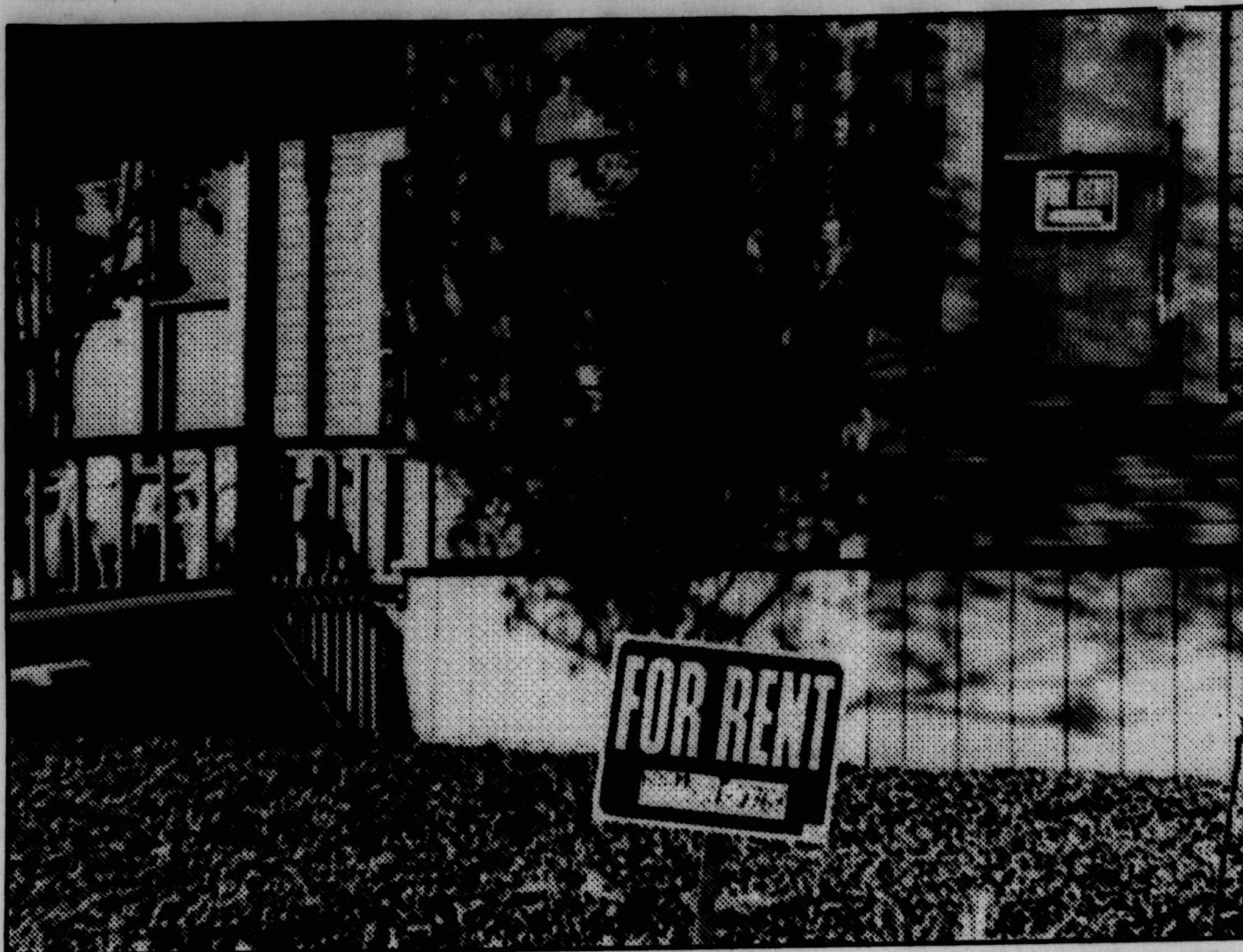
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HEATHER BOLING/ LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Comstock House at the corner of Western and Foster has three rentals available.

## Fall rentals look promising

By Erin Waldner  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When HSU reported last month that the possibility exists for a 40 percent fall semester fee increase, many students found more to worry about besides upcoming finals.

If a fee hike is approved, HSU's incoming fall enrollment could decrease.

Although many students are now wondering how a decline

in enrollment would affect off-campus housing, local real estate agents believe students have little to worry about.

Austin Dach, a realtor for Arcata's California Lifestyles Realty, believes a possible decline in enrollment would have a limited effect on the availability and affordability of local housing.

"There is no indication that the real estate market for local sales and rentals would be af-

ected," Dach said.

Local realtors explained that it is a matter of supply and demand. Fewer renters could lead to an increase in vacancies. An increase in vacancies could mean a hike in rents to cover losses in overall rent money, or a decrease in rents to be more competitive.

Ron Queen, vice-president of Humboldt County's Board of Realtors, said that if a decline in

See Rentals, page 25

## Renters' rights in black and white

■ A free guide helps first time renters learn the ins and outs of renting responsibly.

By Teri Camicelli  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Students moving away from home or to unfamiliar territory might rent what they think is an ideal home, only to discover there are factors that can turn their dream pad into a scouring pad.

The Legal Office of the Department of Consumer Affairs publishes a free guide to help the inexperienced renter called "California Tenants: Your Rights and Responsibilities."

The guide has any number of handy tips, including a checklist as an inspection guide to help examine your potential home. It recommends looking for things such as cracks in the floor or walls, leaks in bathroom or kitchen fixtures and defects in electrical wiring and fixtures.

While some tips might seem like common sense, some renters might not be aware that "it is illegal for the landlord to ask you questions about your race, religion, sexual preference, age, or whether you are married," according to civil and government codes as quoted by the guide. These type of questions might wrongfully appear on a rental application.

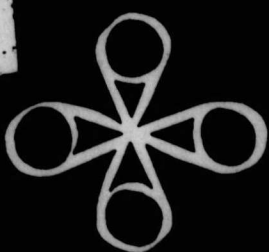
When finally signing a rental agreement, the guide suggests the renter check for rental terms other than the usual amount of rent, when rent is due, or if pets are allowed. Some things to look for could be "whether you can repair your car in the parking lot or driveway of the rental unit, or whether you must obtain permission from or give notice to the landlord before having a party."

One of the most important pieces of information the guide contains is a list of legal rights the tenant has, no matter what the rental agreement or lease states. The list includes the following:

- Limits on the amount of security deposit required
- Your right to privacy
- Your right to a refund of the security deposit, or a written accounting of it when you move
- Your right to sue the landlord for alleged violations of the law or the agreement
- Your right to repair, and deduct certain repair costs from rent, under appropriate circumstances
- Your right to be free from retaliatory eviction.

A copy of the California Tenants guide can be obtained from the Arcata Justice Court, 4605 Valley West Blvd., Arcata.

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Progressive radio producer David Barsamian will speak on "Manufacturing Consent: Media & Propaganda" at the First Presbyterian Church in Arcata Saturday night May 22 from 7-9.

Barsamian has a new book out, CHRONICLES OF DISSENT, which is a collection of interviews with America's greatest illuminator of propaganda, Noam Chomsky. Barsamian's previous book, STENOGRAPHERS TO POWER, contains interviews with Chomsky, Ben Bagdikian, Alexander Cockburn, Mark Hertsgaard, Michael Parenti, Erwin Knoll, Jeff Cohen — surely all the Thought Police's Most Wanted List.

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# Alleviating a parent's summer blues

■ Arcata Parks and Recreation offers courses for parents and children to add a little extra culture to their lives while giving each a break from the other.

By Amy Gittelsohn  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Summer is at hand and, as you recline on the chaise lounge drinking your beverage of choice, not a care or responsibility in the world ... "Mom! I'm bored!"

Oh yeah.

Well, maybe a few responsibilities, but with a little planning you could be laying on that chaise lounge while your child masters the arts of self defense, dance or painting.

With the help of an assortment of hobbyists, teachers and experts, the department offers leisure classes that run throughout the year.

Classes for children include "Music for Young Children," "Beginning Spanish for Kids," "Watercolor Pencils," aikido and beginning rhythmic gymnastics. Fees for most classes are in the range of \$11 to \$50 for some classes.

Lisa Mendosa, the department's recreation supervisor, said the average number of students per class is 12, but one popular musical theater class had 45 chil-

dren enrolled last session.

Community members contracted by the City of Arcata teach most of the programs.

"It's a very common way of bringing people into the department," Mendosa said.

Perspective instructors submit applications to the department on their ideas for classes and their qualifications. Mendosa selects instructors and advises them on fees and schedules. She also promotes the classes to the public.

Mendosa said utilizing skilled people serves as a reminder that there is talent in the area.

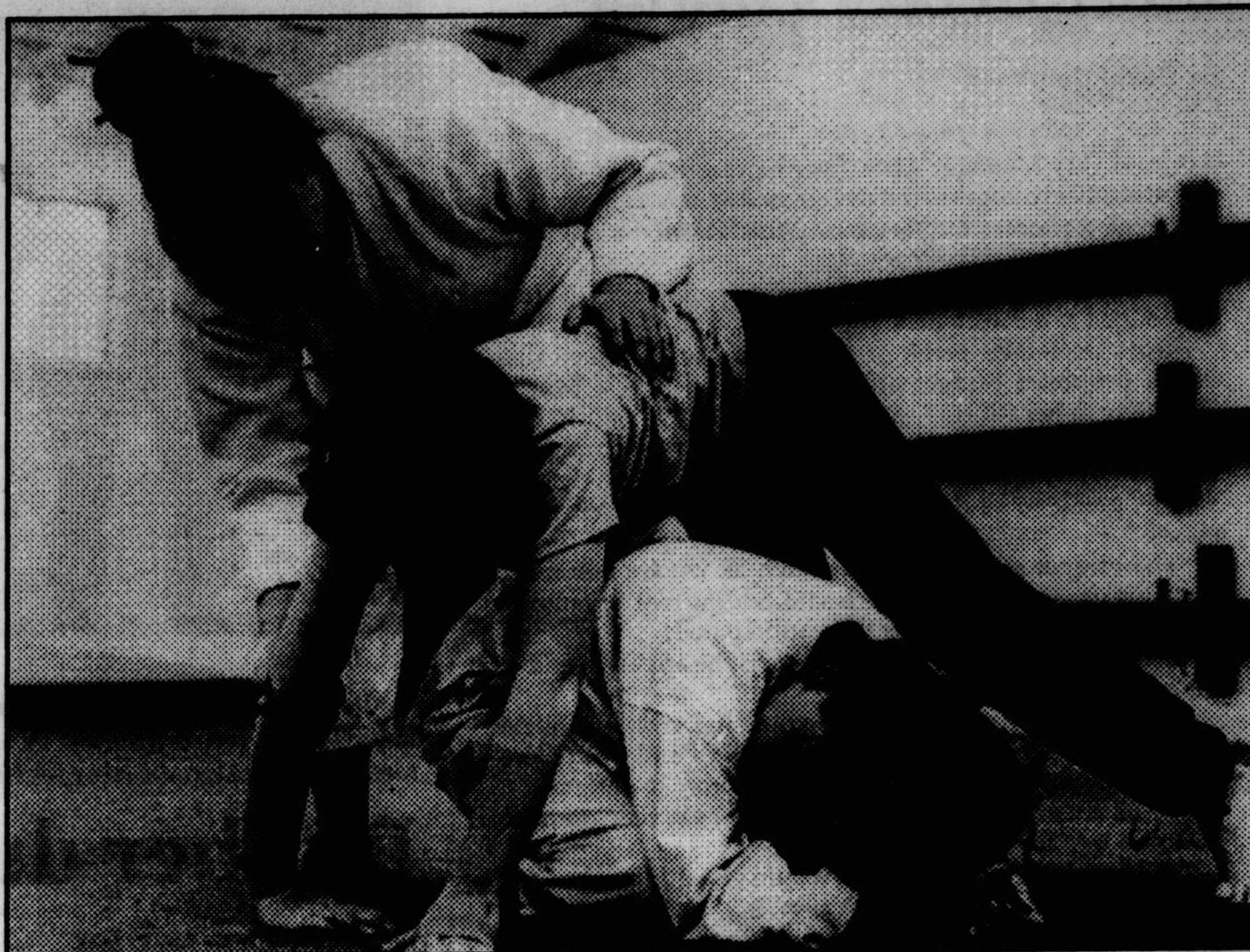
The instructor of the aikido class, Ann Lawson, trained in Japan last summer. The class was handed down to her by the previous

instructor, who trained her in the adult class.

"I never expected to teach," she said.

Lawson teaches two classes a week for children ages 6 to 18. She said they learn about more than just rolls, falls and techniques. Lawson said the children learn to be more disciplined.

They also learn about Japanese tradition. When students graduate to a different belt they



HEATHER BOLING/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Aikido for Kids instructor Ann Lawson demonstrates how to perform a forward roll to junior students Olivia Lawson and Trevor Dolinajec, both 10 years old.

celebrate with a tea ceremony.

"I try to add a little extra culture," she said.

But the children retain their tendencies of questioning authority, as one displayed during class Thursday at the Judo Hut.

"I think you should use someone smaller, Ann," piped in one boy when students executed (and attempted) forward rolls over Lawson's back as she supported herself on hands and knees.

If you feel like getting some culture yourself, adult classes are also offered.

Mendosa said the most popular classes for adults include those

on dog obedience, social dance, and a video production class.

Lawson, who studies nursing at College of the Redwoods, supplements her income with the money she earns. It isn't quite a living, though. She also works at MacDonalds.

Of the fees from courses, 25 percent goes to the city for promotion and facilities, and instructors receive the remaining 75 percent.

"Depending on the enrollment, they can have a nice income coming in," Mendosa said.

The classes have been affected by city budget cuts. Mendosa's

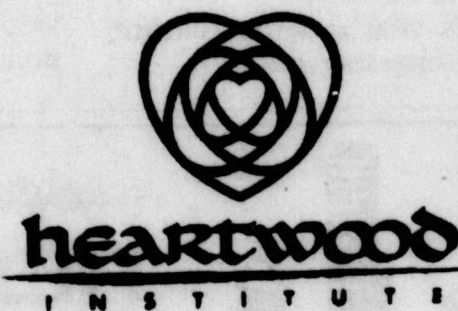
part-time assistant was laid off, and no new classes will be offered this year. Others will be cancelled.

In spite of the reductions, Mendosa said the program still offers good value and diversity to the community.

She said the recreation classes benefit the community by helping people meet others with common interests and helping people "to enhance the talents that they have."

For more information, see the Spring-Summer '93 edition of the Arcata Parks and Recreation program guide, or call 822-7091.

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## State might take bigger share of city's budget

By David Courtland  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata City Manager Alice Harris presented her office's proposed 1993 budget to the city council at its May 5 meeting following a process that began in March with the appointment of a budget task force.

The budget now awaits public comment and approval by the council at a future meeting.

Harris explained some of the differences between this year's proposed budget and previous ones in a May 7 interview in her office.

Harris said the primary difference in this year's budget is that the city is basing its budget on the assumption that the state is going to be demanding a larger share of city revenues.

"The budget is different inasmuch as we are assuming certain state take-aways," Harris said, adding that the amount the state takes could be less than anticipated.

Another factor in this year's budget is the apparent end of the state's six-year drought.

"The first rainy season in a long time has taken its toll on streets and drainage systems," Harris said, "and we are also facing new regulations which will cost more to enforce."

HSU's anticipated drop in enrollment next year was also factored into the proposed budget.

"We knew some time ago this would be a difficult budget, mainly because of what Gov. Pete Wilson had in his budget proposal," Harris said, referring to proposed CSU fee increases, "and because we realized there would be a recessionary impact with HSU cutting back."

The recommendations for the proposed budget were made by a task force of 11 people, with additional input from residents who attended a community forum in March.

"This has been a lengthy budget process in terms of getting feedback from the public," Harris said. "There were also budget strategy sessions with the council so that I could get some understanding of how it evaluated the recommendations before I made the final budget."

Harris said the effect of the new budget on the community would include reduced city services and enforcement of city regulations.

"I had to go in and cut a lot of projects and support functions, some things were reduced," Harris said. "There will be less money for economic endeavors and community supports that we used to do, and fewer building inspectors."

Harris didn't anticipate any improvement in the city's financial state in the future.

"I think it's going to be this way for a few years to come," she said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHY BAER

Media representatives can enter specially designed ducks in the "Waddlemont Stakes" race. Mike Geeser, left, from KVIQ TV 6, Rick Michaels from the KFMI 96.3 radio station and Dena Sells, former promotion director for KINS, model their decked-out ducks for last year's race.

## Rubber ducks race for bucks

■ A fundraiser for local youths inspires fowl creations from members of the community.

By Russ Williams  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt County 4-H Foundation and Redwood Acres have teamed up to sponsor the Third Annual Duck Derby during the Redwood Acres Fair on Saturday, June 26.

A duck derby is a race in which numbered plastic ducks are raced around a 200-foot man-made waterway with various hazards to avoid.

People can purchase a "duck buck" for \$5 or a flock of five for \$20. Each duck purchased automatically enters a numbered duck in the race.

This year's derby features three separate races.

The "Waddlemont Stakes" is a media race in which local television and radio stations and newspapers are allowed to modify and decorate their duck entries.

The "Quackness" is a newly featured race for service clubs, granges and other community-minded organizations. Proceeds from the race will be split 50-50 with the winner of the race and the 4-H club.

After the media and service club races the "Run for the Ducks" will consist of a series of duck heats. Qualifying ducks will compete in the Duck Derby. The grand prize this year will be \$500, with a \$250 second prize and \$100 third prize.

Proceeds from the derby will benefit the 4-H program, which helps local youth. The money will benefit individual 4-H clubs as well as a fund to support 4-H activities.

Youths will be sent to leadership conferences and educational material will be purchased

with some of the proceeds.

"The first year of the derby the 4-H club was facing serious budget problems, and we were able to raise \$12,000," said Jo Ehler, co-chairman of the event. "Last year we were not as serious and only raised \$1,200. By being able to host the derby at the fair this year we expect our biggest year yet."

"It's great fun and the money goes to a good cause," Ehler added.

"What we're trying to do is benefit Redwood Acres with increased attendance to the fair and give back to some of the service organizations who have contributed to the 4-H club," Ehler said. "The derby follows the 4-H philosophy to teach kids self-confidence and improve self-esteem."

Anyone interested in sponsoring a service club, organization or grange should contact Ehler at 443-9594 or Kathy Baer at 822-1302.

The race will begin at 1 p.m.



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## Running can be 'fun'

By Brendye Alexander  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's not too soon to register for the American Cancer Society's 24-Hour Fun Run.

The event will be held July 23-24 and participants may choose to enter the event as a team, individual or "ultra-marathoner."

Teams consist of eight to 10 individuals who have a runner or walker on a track for a shift while other members wait their turn.

Individuals walk or run as long as they like while those in the ultramarathoner category attempt to run or walk for the entire 24-hour period.

Last year 10 teams raised \$10,000 toward cancer research, education and patient service programs, according to Kim Pieratt, program manager.

This year event organizers

expect 30 teams to raise three times that amount, Pieratt said.

Participants must raise a minimum of \$100 in donations which will be collected and turned in prior to the event.

The run will be held at the College of the Redwoods track at 7 p.m. and participants will be allowed to camp out on the infield of the track.

Entertainment will include live music, performers, food and a raffle.

Registration fees are \$150 per team and \$25 for individuals or ultramarathoners.

Fees will be waived for individuals who raise more than \$100 in donations and teams whose donations average \$100 or more per team member.

More information is available through the American Cancer Society office at 2942 F St. in Eureka or by calling 442-1436.

## Community clips



### MS teleconference slated for Saturday

People with Multiple Sclerosis, their families, friends and medical professionals are invited to join a nationwide audio teleconference on the clinical trials of drugs used for the treatment of MS.

The conference will feature a video presentation by Dr. Kenneth Johnson from the University of Maryland Medical School, and John Whitaker, from the University of Alabama.

Topics will include how clinical trials work, why they are important in research, what treatments for MS are in clinical trials and the benefits and risks

of being a volunteer participant in clinical trials.

There will be a live, one-hour question and answer period via telephone following the video.

The conference, sponsored by the Northern California Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be held on Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Eureka General Hospital, 2200 Harrison Ave., Eureka. More information is available at 445-2779.

### Child care available

Kids in Motion Child Development Program is enrolling students for fall 1993. The state-funded, part-day preschool program is free to children three to five years old from families in the Eureka and Cutten areas. The program is administered by the Humboldt Child Care Council in conjunction with the Humboldt County Office of Education. More information is available through Kids in Motion at 445-9291.

### Victorian homes open for public tour

A Spring House and Garden Tour will take place May 16 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., featuring some of the oldest houses in Arcata.

The tour, presented by students and parents from the Arcata High School Safe and Sober Graduation Committee, is a fundraiser for Arcata High's graduation party scheduled for the spring.

The tour will be located entirely in Arcata and will include homes in the Fickle Hill area as well as on Golf Course Road.

The Phillips House, home of the Arcata Historical Society's Museum, will present a display of Arcata High memorabilia. The display opens in conjunction with the tour and is running for approximately one month.

Tickets for the tour are on sale at Arcata High School and several other locations. More information is available at 822-9104 or 822-7514.

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# New bus provides southern connection

■ Arcata's Greyhound may have gone to the dogs, but Amtrak is ready to step in and bus stranded travelers out.

By Eric Souza  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the world of bus service, it's a dog-eat-dog world. The only problem: the largest dog on the block just left town.

Amtrak has become the only act in town.

Amtrak has started a new service that will bring travelers by bus to the train station in the East Bay city of Martinez.

Amtrak's bus service began on May 2 and brings a new link to Arcata because Greyhound closed their Arcata station in March.

Charles Seifert, public relations consultant for Caltrans, supports the rail system in California.

"It's a little too early to tell how it's doing," he said. "But it looks pretty positive."

Amtrak, one of the largest rail systems, offers service nationwide.

Amtrak officials think the new bus-line will be profitable because North Coast residents and college students will use the line.

Perry Bressman, manager and agent of Greyhound's Eureka station, doesn't think the Amtrak bus will present any competition for Greyhound.

"Amtrak is just extending their service," he said. "We at Greyhound were perturbed at having another bus line right around us, but it won't affect us at all."

The Arcata Amtrak depot is located across the street from City Hall on F Street.

In Eureka, the bus will pick up and drop off passengers at the Eureka Transit Bus Transfer Stop on H Street, between Third and Fourth streets.

The Fortuna depot is located at the Fortuna Greyhound Bus Depot at 1326 L St. Rio Dell's stop is at Crystal's Cafe, 203 Wildwood Ave. in Rio Dell.

The stop in Garberville is at the Waterwheel Restaurant at 924 Redwood Drive.

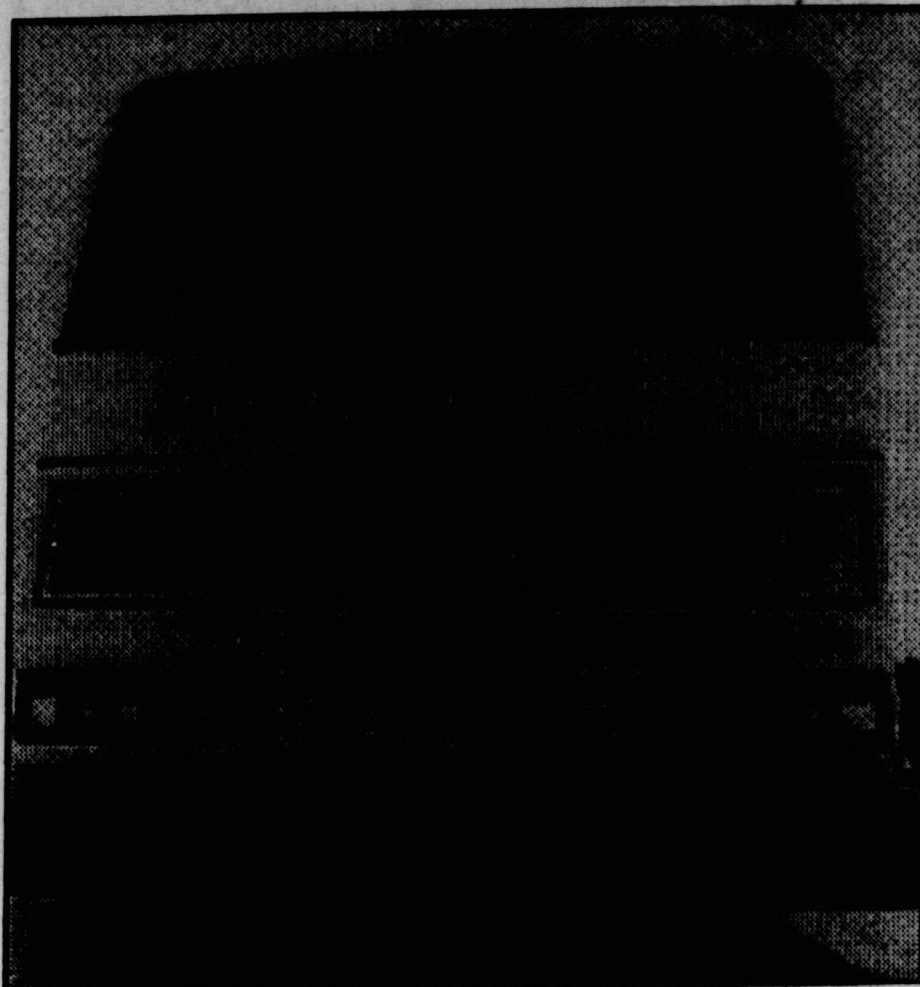
The southbound bus departs daily from Arcata at 7:05 a.m., also stopping in Eureka at 7:20 a.m., Fortuna at 7:45 a.m., Rio Dell at 8 a.m. and Garberville at 8:50 a.m.

The bus will arrive in Martinez at 1:50 p.m.

Passengers must have an Amtrak ticket because the bus is available only to passengers connecting to and from Amtrak trains.

The bus returns from Martinez at 4:10 p.m. and will drop off passengers in Garberville at 9 p.m., Rio Dell at 9:40 p.m., Fortuna at 9:55 p.m., Eureka at 10:15 p.m. and in Arcata at 10:30 p.m.

Further information on Amtrak fares and schedules is available at 1-800-872-7245.



PHILIP PRIDMORE-BROWN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Amtrak picks up where Greyhound left passengers stranded.

## Former senate candidate lost in state, won in Humboldt County

By Teri Carnicelli  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Republican Margie Handley may have been defeated in the state's second district for the senate seat, but were the winner to be chosen by voters in Humboldt County, there would now be another woman sitting in a senate chair.

Though final figures showed Mike Thompson, D-Vallejo, with 48,098 votes, Handley with 47,420 votes and Phil Baldwin from the Peace and Freedom party with 5,582 votes, Handley was the clear victor in Humboldt County with 50.36 percent of the votes.

"The results of this election showed that thousands of Democrats voted for

me," Handley said in a prepared statement released after the absentee ballots had been tabulated.

"Further, the election results are a clear indication that the era of the slick professional politician is ending," Handley said.

"This should send a clear message to the elected officials in Sacramento," she said. "The voters (Democrat and Republican) ... want government reform, economic recovery and jobs returning to California."

However, in Arcata the numbers were not in Handley's favor.

The official figures from the county's election office showed Thompson with a resounding win in Arcata. He defeated

Handley with 58.43 percent of the votes, compared to her 29.92 percent and

Baldwin's 11.37 percent.

But the percentages might be misleading. Only 2,526 of Arcata's 15,000 residents voted in the special election.

John W. Schutt, Jr., president of the College Republicans, said one reason for the low numbers in Handley's camp could be because of the type of election it was.

"Not as many people overall tend to turn out," he said.

Another factor in Handley's lack of Arcatans' support Schutt attributed to the student population.

"People on the campus are going to vote Democrat no matter what," he said. "Nothing's going to change their minds."

'The results of the election showed that thousands of Democrats voted for me.'

MARGIE HANDLEY  
Former Senatorial Candidate

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## Dancing in the rain

TERI CARNICELLI/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Though scattered showers tried to dampen the Cinco de Mayo festivities in Old Town, Noemi Polk, foreground, a homeless shelter resident in Eureka, found the spirit to dance to the music of Mariachi Los Arrieros.

## Rentals: fewer students next year could ease crunch

• Continued from page 20

enrollment was to affect the local real estate market, it would most likely hurt rentals instead of sales.

"The majority of students are on a limited income," Queen said. "Only some students can afford to purchase homes. Most are renters. That's where it will hit the hardest."

Jan Miller, a realtor with Coldwell Banker Sellers Realty in Arcata does not think the effects on local rentals would "be as destructive as we think."

She said that "in the past we have had a horrible time trying to find enough rentals for students."

She explained that fewer students could "ease the crunch."

Queen and Miller both said that any effect on the real estate market would be felt in "Eureka and McKinleyville. Arcata stays stable no matter what."

Dach said, "Most students prefer to remain close to campus. There is no indication that Arcata rentals would be affected" by a decline in enrollment.

Debbie Coles, Assignments Coordinator for HSU's Housing and Dining Services, disagrees, stating that she has already seen an increase in the availability of local rentals.

She explained that Housing and Dining distributes an annual listing of available summer rentals.

"We have five pages of summer rentals," Coles said. "We have never seen that

"We have five pages of summer rentals. We have never seen that many before."

**DEBBIE COLES**

Assignment Coordinator,  
HSU Housing and Dining Services

many before."

Local realtors believe that there is little reason to believe that rental costs would be affected by a decrease in incoming students.

Ann Lee, manager of the Arcata's Humboldt Green Apartments, said she does not "see a decrease or increase in rents."

Added Dach, "There is no reason to believe that rents will increase. We seem to be at an equilibrium at the moment."

As for a possible effect on local real estate sales, Linda Nelson, also a realtor with California Lifestyles Realty, said "we have consistently sold a lot of homes to parents of students who are planning to be here for at least four years. That will continue to be a good investment."

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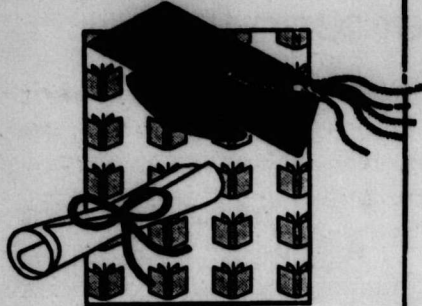
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# Grads cast wary eye toward job market

By Eric Souza  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students go to college with the hope of finding a good paying job when they get out of school, but some '93 graduates are only finding trouble instead. Jim Conroy, a social science senior, is graduating this spring. He plans on staying in the Arcata area. "There are jobs up here," he said. "But the prospects aren't what they used to be ten years ago."

"If I don't find a job up here, I'll definitely go out of state," Conroy said. "There's no way I'd go south. The Bay Area and

L.A., they couldn't pay me enough."

Conroy, an active National Guard member, said one reason it's tough to find a job is because of the National Guard's annual training. "The employers aren't supposed to use it against you, but they do," he said.

"Most of the jobs I'm looking into, you aren't going to make a lot of money anyway."

Jaymie Scott is also staying in Arcata. The journalism senior plans on doing public relations and photography for Youth Educational Services on the HSU campus after graduation.

"I'll be getting great experience that's related to my field,"

she said. "It'll also be interesting to experience Arcata without having school being the dominant force in my life."

Scott is apprehensive about the future, but she is enjoying her independence. "I'm already tasting this exciting feeling of being out of school."

She is looking forward to being able to work on her own photo projects. "This will give me the opportunity to work on my own portfolio," she said.

"When it comes down to it, I don't really know exactly where I'll be or what I'll be doing," she said, but she is enjoying her freedom in the meantime. "I'm looking forward to catching up on

my fun reading."

Ideal jobs are hard to come by, but recreation senior James Johnson is optimistic. "I'm looking for a job that provides travel, adventure, and adrenaline," he said.

Johnson's expectations are the same as they were when he started at HSU: "I want to have fun, and get paid for it."

He doesn't know where he'll be after graduation, but he wants to work outside with people. "I just need to take advantage of my opportunities."

Scott summed up the feeling of many of this spring's graduates. "It's hard to comprehend life without school."

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# Sharks

## Misunderstood animals find a friend

By John Coxford  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**A**s public relations person for one of the world's most feared animals, Mark Marks, a special major senior at HSU, has a tough mission.

"The image of the shark is so deeply ingrained in the human psyche," he says, alluding to films such as "Jaws" and the media's sometimes sensational reporting of shark attacks. "It's very difficult for people to look at the animal in a positive manner."

Advancing public concern for the welfare and continued existence of sharks is a primary goal of the Arcata-based Shark Protection and Preservation Association (previously known as the California Shark Protection and Conservation Group), of which Marks is president.

For two years the association has conducted lectures,

slide shows and workshops within the community. Topics discussed usually include shark misconceptions, the medical benefits of shark cartilage, the important role of the animal in the marine ecosystem and ways to protect those species which are being hunted into extinction.

"We're a very public-oriented organization," Marks said.

At 31, he's had a diverse career: he has studied sharks in South America for the Smithsonian Institution and now oversees a leopard shark tagging program in Humboldt Bay. For the past 12 years he has worked with white sharks, the elasmobranch fish with the worst reputation for attacks on the West Coast.

Marks' Arcata home, which also doubles as headquarters for the SPPA, is filled with shark posters, promotional material, models and videos. On display in his living room are chemically preserved juvenile sharks and the gaping, frightening-looking jaws of full-grown sharks.

Marks, who calls himself a "shark ethologist," is an avid diver who has been face to face with the white shark. He is quick to dispel myths about the animal, commonly thought of as aggressive and bloodthirsty.

### Shark attacks rare

"A shark attack is like a car accident," Marks said. "The probability that a car would spin off the road, jump the curb and kill you is certainly there. But because the possibility is there, you don't stay off the sidewalk. It's a freak; it could happen.

Same thing with a shark attack."

Since 1985 there have been

25 verifiable shark attacks off the coasts of California and Oregon, the majority involving surfers. Only one of the attacks, which involved a kayaker in Ventura, was fatal.

Marks believes 200 to 250 white sharks swim the waters from Alaska to Baja California, and the attacks on a surfer and kayaker at Trinidad Head Aug. 28 and Sept. 5, 1990, were by a single white shark.

He says these incidences and most which involve surfers are "investigatory" in nature.

"The shark isn't sure what (the surfer) is," he said. "It mouths — takes a single, slow bite ... very different from the way it attacks prey. It comes in to hit hard and feed."

Marks says surfers and others who use the ocean for recreation should take precautions to avoid a shark attack:

- Be aware of environmental conditions. Take notice of the animals around you. Are they agitated? Do they suddenly leave the area?
- Be aware of water visibility. A shark in less-visible water will have to come closer to investigate.
- Don't go in the water if you're menstruating or if you have open wounds.
- Always use the "buddy system."
- Never urinate in your wetsuit. Sharks may be attracted to the smell, which is one of fear.

**"A shark attack is like a car accident. The probability that a car would spin off the road, jump the curb and kill you is certainly there .... It's a freak; it could happen. Same thing with a shark attack."**

**MARK MARKS**  
Shark ethologist

with any kind of gear, during any season, and you can take as many animals as you want."

A practice known as "finning," where the shark's pelvic fin is severed, leaving the shark immobile, is common among U.S. commercial fishers, who receive up to \$40 per pound for the delicacy, in heavy demand by Asian markets.

But California legislation introduced Feb. 18 by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Ukiah, would prohibit the taking of white sharks for commercial purposes, except by fishing operations using certain types of nets, and would prohibit "finning" those sharks until after they are brought ashore.

Assembly Bill 522 would allow the taking of white sharks for educational or scientific purposes, but only with a permit issued by the Department of Fish and Game.

The bill is awaiting approval by the

Senate.

Marks believes current fishing practices are devastating the white shark population. The females of the species, he says, take 12 to 15 years to become sexually mature.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure it out," he said. "Even without anybody dropping a gill net, a troll, a fishing line, a long line ... the animal is pitted against a pretty overwhelming task, and that's to survive."

### Medical benefits

The survival of these and all sharks could even determine the survival of some humans.

Lately, attention has been given by the medical community to cancer-fighting agents found in shark cartilage.

One derivative of the cartilage, known as Angio-Genesis Inhibitor Serum, may be used to surround cancerous growths, thereby cutting off their essential nutrients.

"You are ultimately killing the tumor with a method that has no side effects and which does not compromise the human immune system," Marks said. This method, he adds, would be particularly useful in the treatment of brain tumors, because no surrounding tissue is removed.

Marks said the method is awaiting Food and Drug Administration approval.

Sharks have a unique immune system which enables them to withstand diseases deadly to humans. Marks said scientists have injected into sharks diseases ranging from leukemia to Hodgkin's disease, with no negative reaction.



Mark Marks (left) devotes his time to promoting better understanding of sharks of all kind, including the spinner shark.

See Sharks, page 30



# Cold Fusion

## Energy source of the future or scientific curiosity?

By Andrew Hessel  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Four years ago, chemists Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann announced they had achieved controlled nuclear fusion in a test tube at room temperature. Their claim is still disputed by many scientists, but their work continues to inspire research.

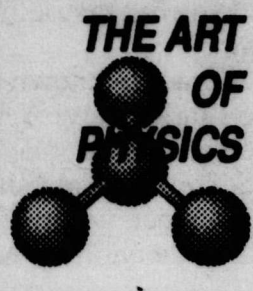
Nuclear fusion is very different from nuclear fission, the process used to generate energy in present power plants. In fission, the nuclei of uranium atoms are broken apart.

In fusion, nuclei — the cores of atoms — join to form a new atom. Basically, four hydrogen atoms form a helium atom. This releases far more energy than nuclear fission.

Nuclear fusion, whether in the heart of a star or in a hydrogen bomb, usually involves temperatures of tens of millions of degrees.

The nuclei's positive charges repel one another. At tens of millions of degrees, the nuclei move so fast they can approach closely before their mutual repulsion takes over.

Once they're close enough, "quantum tunneling" gives them a chance of meet-



ing. This is a manifestation of the "Heisenberg uncertainty principle," which says that at the sub-atomic scale the universe is pretty ambiguous.

A spinning coin is neither "heads" nor "tails" — those two states being only probabilities. So too, a particle's location can only be described in terms of probabilities. The closer together two atoms are, the more likely quantum tunneling is to result in nuclear fusion.

So, one way to encourage atoms to fuse is to get them moving very fast. Another way is simply to pack them closer together.

One method is to replace the hydrogen atom's electron with a muon, which is 200 times as heavy. The muon is 200 times as close to the nucleus as an electron would be.

The nuclei in a "muonic" hydrogen molecule are closer together, and thus have a greater probability of quantum tunneling — leading to nuclear fusion.

Evidence of this effect was discovered in 1956 by Luis W. Alvarez during particle accelerator experiments at Los Alamos, N.M.

Unfortunately, the particle accelerator needed to produce the muons uses up more energy than the fusion reactions produce.

Pons and Fleischmann constructed what chemists call an electrolytic cell.

"It's really very simple, and at the same time very difficult," said physics Professor Al Stetz of Oregon State University in

a telephone interview.

"You just take a glass jar filled with heavy water and put electrodes in it and pass a lot of current through it," he said. "You put the thing in the bath tub and you just let it run."

Heavy water is a naturally-occurring form composed of oxygen and deuterium, a heavy form of hydrogen.

Every now and then, Stetz said, the temperature in the jar shoots up, stays hot a while, then cools down again.

"It never happens the same way, it's not predictable — but it happens," he said.

The cold fusion cell's electrodes are made of a metal called palladium. Under the right conditions, they can absorb hydrogen — or deuterium — 900 times their own volume.

Electricity splits water molecules into their component atoms.

Deuterium atoms stick to the negative electrode's surface. As they burrow between the metal atoms, they shed their electrons and start packing tightly together.

Electric current creates pressure on the deuterium nuclei, driving them even

closer together in negative electrodes. Meanwhile, oxygen is released at positive electrodes. The concentration of deuterium increases for at least 100 hours, until the nuclei start to fuse into helium. That releases a great deal of heat.

This exotic form of fusion releases no nuclear radiation. About one in 10 million reactions in the cell involve fusion of

deuterium into either light hydrogen or an even heavier isotope of hydrogen called tritium, and these reactions produce small amounts of radiation.

Stetz said a group of students attempted to duplicate

Fleischmann's and Pons's experiment. "They just found some equipment lying around here and did it," he said.

He said the students detected no indication of nuclear fusion, and decided the cell was not so much producing energy as storing it.

"I don't see any practical use for this," he said. "You just have to put so much energy into it."

It might never be a practical energy source. But scientists are still studying cold fusion.

AL STETZ

Oregon State Physics Professor

"It never happens the same way, it's not predictable — but it happens."

## Scientists divided on fusion

By Andrew Hessel  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The phenomenon called cold fusion continues to capture imaginations, controversy and millions of dollars for research.

Many scientists still doubt that cold fusion is anything more than a curious chemical reaction. Others are convinced it will yield profound scientific insights — and perhaps a clean source of nearly limitless energy.

The Japanese are especially interested in cold fusion. Japan imports 99 percent of its oil. The Japanese Ministry of Trade and Industry spends more on energy research than on all other technologies combined. The Third Annual Cold Fusion Conference met in Nagoya in October.

The Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto released a statement last month indicating EPRI's cold fusion research will continue for at least the next year and a half. EPRI, affiliated with

the Stanford Research Institute, expects to spend about \$2 million on this research in 1993.

Cold fusion first fired the scientific community's interest four years ago.

In March 1989, two chemists at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City held a press conference. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann announced they had produced controlled nuclear fusion of heavy hydrogen at room temperature in a test tube.

Similar research had also been done by physicist Steven Jones at Brigham Young University, 50 miles away.

Within weeks, reports of experiments confirming or refuting the Utah findings began coming from all over the world. Cold fusion believers said experiments which failed to show positive results were simply conducted incorrectly. Detractors complained that Pons and Fleischmann weren't sharing enough information.

Results of attempts to duplicate the Utah experiment varied widely, and many showed no evidence of nuclear fusion.

In June 1989, the British nuclear research laboratory at Harwell announced it was abandoning cold fusion research. In July 1989, the U.S. Department of Energy released a report which said there was no convincing evidence cold fusion would ever be a commercial energy source.

Four years later, the National Cold Fusion Institute in Salt Lake City has shut down. There is no cold fusion research being done at the University of Utah.

Fleischmann and Pons claimed too much heat was produced in their experiments to be accounted for by anything less than nuclear fusion.

The trouble was, a conventional fusion reaction producing as much heat as they reported

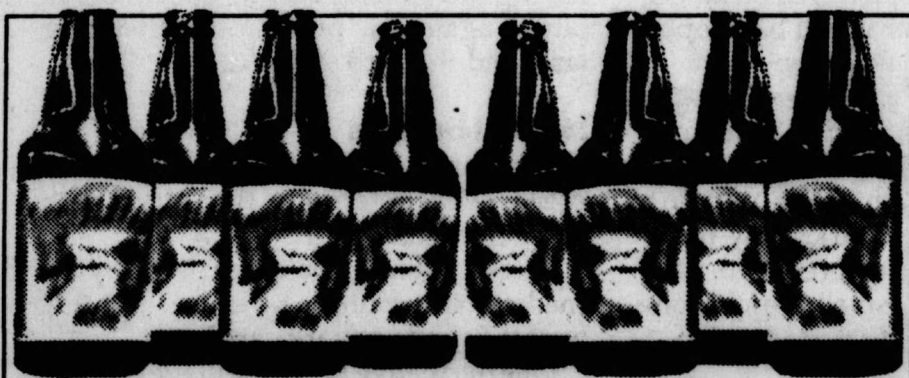
See Fusion, page 29

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## Fusion

• Continued from page 28

should have released enough radiation to fry the scientists — and all the graduate students in the chemistry building.

Pons and Fleischmann argued that most of the fusion reactions in their device involved a process — fusion of deuterium into ordinary hydrogen — which gave out no nuclear radiation.

However, they estimated one in 10 million fusions should still occur in a conventional way. At least a little radiation — neutrons and gamma rays — should still be released. They also expected to see tritium, the heaviest form of hydrogen.

Over the past four years, researchers all over the world have successfully reproduced the Utah experiment and found excess heat, radiation and tritium. The winter issue of 21st Century Science & Technology reported that Eichii Yamaguchi and Takashi Nishioka at NTT Basic Research Laboratories in Tokyo have found high helium emissions in a cold fusion experiment.

The expected products of fusion have not been uniformly detected.

"The whole set of phenomena that underpin cold fusion is in reality much wider than might have been initially thought," Fleischmann said in an interview in the same issue. "We cannot account for the generation of neutrons, tritium and heat by any one single process."

Fleischmann and others believe cold fusion can only be understood as what physicists call a cooperative phenomenon.

The heavy water in a gallon of ordinary seawater contains enough energy to drive a car from Arcata to New York and back. Tritium, though radioactive, has a half-life of only 12 and a half years. Cold fusion releases nearly undetectable amounts of radiation.

Some researchers' fusion cells — including the one at Oregon State — exploded. And the cold fusion process is still only partly understood.

## Composting / Mother Nature's recycling plan

■ Humboldt County rains bring more than May flowers. If you've conquered the backyard jungle and don't know what to do with all that green, here's some eco-groovy tips.

By Ray Larsen  
SCIENCE EDITOR

When the sun finally comes to Arcata, gardeners have their hands and trash barrels full keeping up with the prolific plant growth.

While some may see clippings as trash, many backyard botanists view the material as a resource.

With a few hours per week, anyone can transform yard clippings and kitchen scraps into rich compost.

Composting organic material instead of tossing it reduces landfill, and when added to the soil increases plant growth without the need for chemical fertilizers.

"Somewhere in between 20 and 30 percent of waste in the landfill is actually compostable stuff," said Lisa Brown, co-owner of Solutions, the Arcata-based ecological alternative store.

Organic materials can be separated into two groups; those high in nitrogen and those high in carbon.

Fresh grass clippings, weeds and kitchen scraps all are high in nitrogen with manure having the highest concentration.

Dry, brown material such as straw and dead leaves are all high in carbon.

The first layer of a new pile should be a four to five inch base of brown material to keep the pile off the ground.

The remaining materials are then mixed with as many recipes for good compost as there are "cooks."

"The ratios vary, one of the best is 3-1 although some people say 50/50," Brown said. "Generally you need more carbon than nitrogen in the pile."

A nitrogen-rich pile can reach 140 degrees fahrenheit within three to four days.

Running a pile that hot may cause the finished compost to be nitrogen deficient as it burns up in the decomposition process.

For some composters the increased speed of the process is a fair trade.

New material can be added at any stage of decomposition to tailor the progress of the pile.

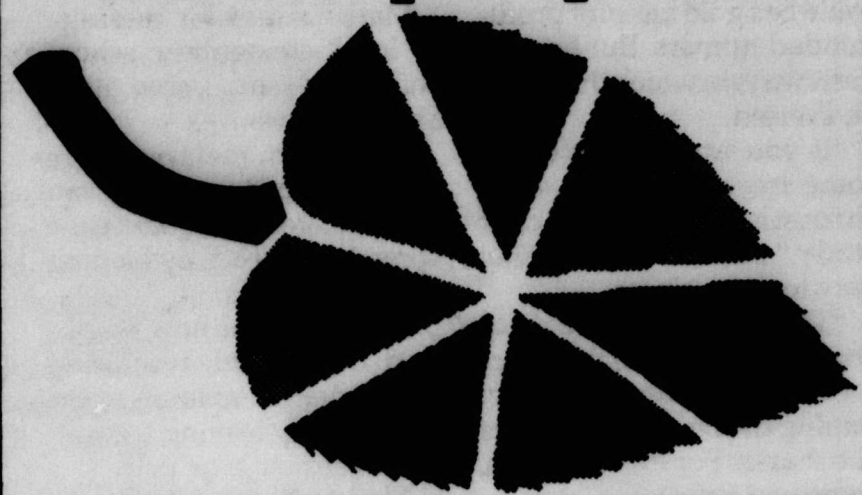
To give the mixture a hot kick, manure can be added.

Brown recommended not putting pet feces into the mix however, as any diseases the animals have can taint the finished compost and pass on to the garden plants.

"Chicken is the best manure available because it has a mixture of urine and manure. The urine is the really nitrogen-rich stuff," Brown said.

Aeration is important to the process. The more you turn the

### The compost puzzle



Source: Backyard Composting, Harmonious Technologies

GRAPHIC BY RAY LARSEN

mixture — the quicker the components will decompose.

"If you turn your compost pile every two days, you can have finished compost as quickly as two months," Brown said. "If you never turn your pile, it can take about a year."

"You need to cover your pile around here, especially in the wintertime, because it will get too wet and go anaerobic," Brown said.

Anerobic bacteria, or bacteria that thrive without oxygen, emit foul odors when they decompose organics and are unpleasant to have in the pile.

Once you have built your compost pile it is up to nature's helpers to do the dirty work for you.

Microorganisms like bacteria, fungi and microbes secrete enzymes that break down the decaying matter.

Macroorganisms like earthworms are naturally drawn to a pile and digest the denser materials unlocking nutrients in solid matter.

Finished compost looks like

dark, crumbly soil. At this point it can be added to the garden by spreading a one to two inch layer and turning it under.

Compost improves the vitamin and mineral content of the soil which passes on to food, making it more nutritious.

It also breaks up clay soil making it easier for plants to build solid root structures.

Adding compost balances the pH of the soil which is a concern in Humboldt County as the soil is acidic.

To comply with AB 939, the state-mandated waste reduction program, the City of Arcata has instituted bi-weekly composting workshops.

The next workshop will be geared toward children and takes place on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bloomfield School, 1897 S St.

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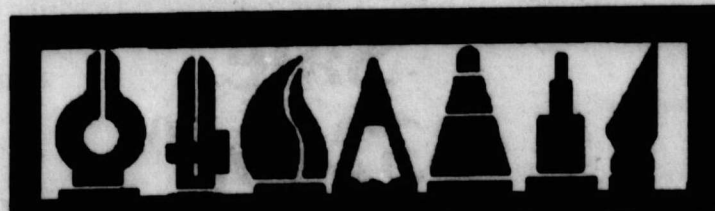
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## Sharks

• Continued from page 27

commodity in the medical world, Marks admits the seas could be a gold mine for profit-minded hunters. But he suggests ways in which this could be averted.

"If you want to cut down some trees, you have to go through a whole impact study," he said. "It's the only way to do business."

"The same would apply to shark hunting. Shark fishers would be responsible for retaining the beneficial parts of the sharks. For every carcass, there had better be a head."

The head of the shark, often discarded by fishers, is rich in cartilage.

Marks also stresses the need for a national mandate.

"Every marine state must set fishing restrictions," he said.

"They would be regulated by the Feds. ... If we are going to allow shark takes, we need to make restrictions tighter," he said.

### User friendly

Marks says he "takes the jargon out of science" when he attempts to educate the public about sharks.

He contrasts himself with the scientific journal: "How many people read it? And how many people understand it?"

Marks brings his message to local elementary school children, who know little about science.

He talks in their language about sharks, describing them as scavengers that reduce the spread of disease by feeding on dead whales.

He tells them how sharks feed on the old, weak and inexperienced animals of the sea, thereby leaving a stronger, healthier gene pool.

Marks tells the children, "In the same way it's not acceptable to judge a person by their skin, it's not acceptable to judge an animal by its outward appearance."

Marks will graduate from HSU this month and continue his work with the SPPA.

He is planning a Shark Education Week for October 1994, which will include slide shows and seminars geared to increase community awareness about the importance of sharks.

Marks urges anyone who has had an encounter with a white shark to call him at 822-1518.

## Vitamins stop dangerous molecules

By David Courtland

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After weathering years of skepticism, research may shine new light on the relationship between vitamin intake and the potential for chronic illness.

Fewer things can match the enmity generated by free radicals, the molecular outlaws that destroy cells in the body, contributing to disease and aging.

A free radical is any molecule with an unpaired electron, an electrically charged particle searching for another electron to counterbalance it.

They are by-products of oxygen, the result of the blood's chemical breakdown of air.

They are essential to metabolic functions in the body and its ability to kill disease-causing microorganisms called microbes.

Researchers have been studying free radicals to determine how much damage the reactive molecules cause over long periods of time.

"We need free radicals to live, but they're also the bane of our existence," said Lester Packer, a UC Berkeley biochemist in a recent New York Times article. "Through free radical reactions in our body, it's as though we're being irradiated at low levels all the time. They grind us down."

Biologists first discovered the

damage free radicals do to the body by studying the hazards of high-energy radiation, such as X-rays and gamma rays.

When such rays hit the body, they dispense energy by splitting water into two radicals — a hydrogen atom and a hydroxyl radical. Hydroxyl radicals are exceptionally reactive, combining with virtually any cell near them.

The hydroxyl radical is able to shave off pieces of cells, reducing their ability to perform basic tasks or damage DNA molecules, possibly leading to cancer.

Since the body is roughly 90 percent water, the potential for damage is enormous.

Metals in the body such as iron and copper can also foster production of free radicals.

Last year researchers suggested that one of the reasons women are less prone to heart disease than men is that they lose harmful amounts of iron each month through menstruation.

The most popular antidote for free radicals among health enthusiasts are anti-oxidant vitamins, especially vitamin C.

In an effort to trace the effects of vitamin C on health, UCLA's School of Public Health conducted a 10-year study of 11,348 people from ages 25 to 74.

The recently reported study found that men who took an

average of 300 milligrams per day of vitamin C had a 42 percent lower death rate than those with a lower intake during the same period. The study did not show the same benefit for women.

The UCLA study is part of a growing body of research that bears out the findings of vitamins C's biggest proponent, Linus Pauling.

When Pauling first proclaimed vitamin C a major preventative of chronic disorders in the early 1970s, he was widely criticized because his views did not mesh with available clinical information or medical practice.

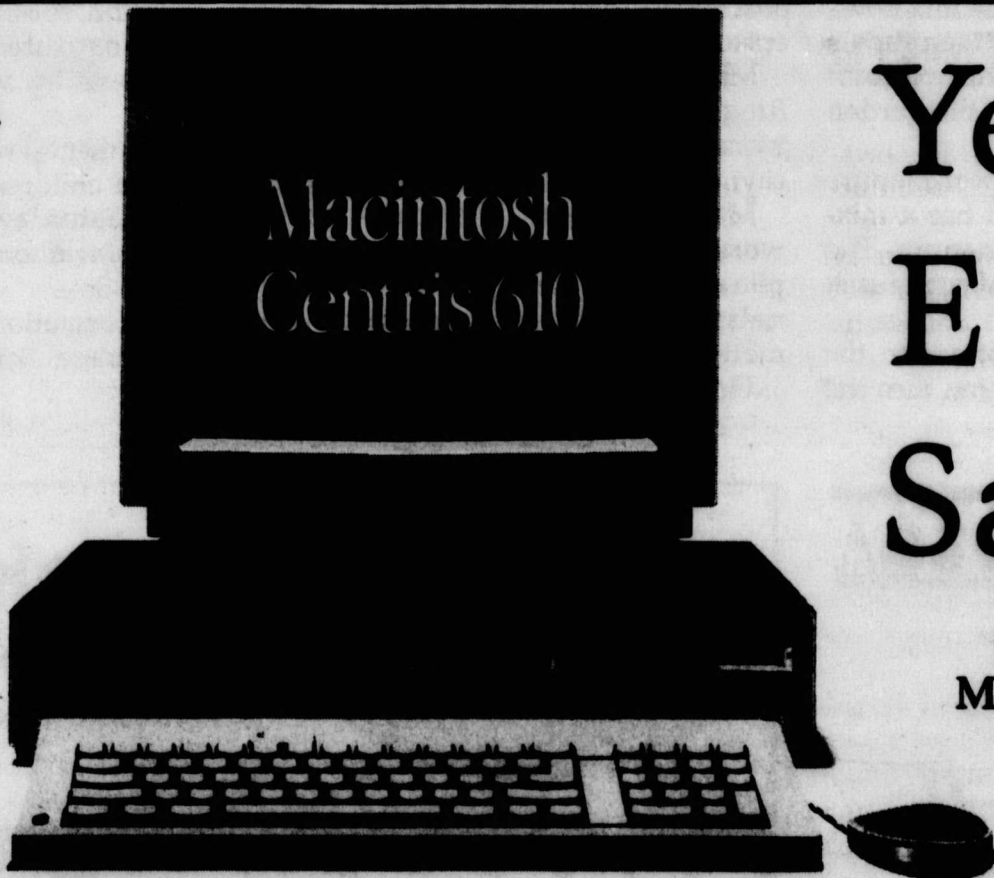
Pauling, a two-time Nobel Prize laureate, continues a busy schedule of speeches and conducting research despite turning 92 on Feb. 28.

Although he opts for taking 20 grams of vitamin C daily, he maintains that as little as 1 to 2 grams daily would be enough to produce improved health in most people.

In a telephone interview from his Palo Alto research center, Pauling said he was currently conducting research into the relationship between vitamin deficiencies and heart disease.

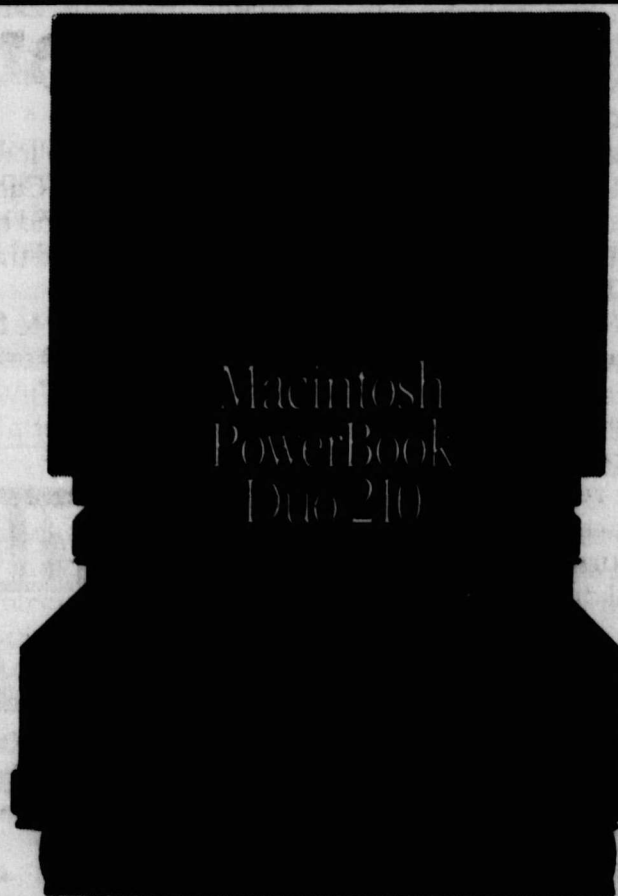
"Probably all of the vitamins are involved, but too low an intake of vitamin C is probably the most important in this respect," Pauling said.

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DAVE KLEINPETER/ THE LUMBERJACK

Journalism Junior Gini Berquist, center, struts around the Arcata Theatre as part of the live "Rocky" cast while the rest of the members watch on.

## ROCKY HORROR

### 'LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT MY FAVORITE OBSESSION'

By Julie Yamorsky  
CURRENTS EDITOR

**W**earing torn fishnet stockings, sacrificing virgins and "giving yourself over to absolute pleasure" may be some of the reasons why people claim they're addicted to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Some return more than 100 times and still don't get enough.

Maybe it's the audience, often dressing up in lingerie to mimic the movie.

Or the live cast performing in front of the screen in outrageous costumes with exaggerated make-up and routinely humiliating newcomers — virgins — to the show.

Most would probably agree it's the audience-participation-required attitude that is drawing people back to theaters to view this unusual musical that would have flopped on its own if not for its signature attribute — the live cast.

"I honestly think I've seen it more than 100 times," journalism junior Gini Berquist said. Berquist is also the cast leader of Carnal Atrocities, Arcata's midnight "Rocky" cast.

Berquist started three years ago as part of the cast of Midnight Madness in Balboa, voted the third best cast in the nation by a fan club.

She said she could play "any

part after doing it for so long," but most of the people in Carnal Atrocities come and go and new members constantly need training.

"It really sucks to have to find a new cast every show," she said. "People decide they don't want to do it again, or they get pregnant or they disappear."

"Rocky" is a mock horror story with a twist: the visitors are from Transsexual Transylvania, a cross-dressing planet specializing in ripped fishnet stockings, garter belts and high heels.

The movie is about a young couple whose car breaks down on a deserted highway. They end up seeking help in an alien mad scientist's castle on the night of the unveiling of his creation — the blonde, muscular "Rocky Horror."

Even if you've never seen a show, you've probably passed by a poster with an upclose shot of red lips or hopped around to the "Time Warp Dance."

From the moment the movie appeared, the barriers between the audience and screen broke down quickly and people became active participants, dancing in the aisles.

"People dress up in a strange conglomeration of outfits," Berquist said. "They come in lingerie, men dressed up as women, men in prom dresses — there's everything. A lot of how much the cast gets into it depends on the audience."

Sometimes theaters sell bags

containing anything from newspapers to cover your head during the rainy scenes — people sometimes bring squirt guns for the rain — to noisemakers for the creation scene to encourage audience participation.

"As long as we don't throw water and rice, we're fine," Berquist said.

No matter how many times you've seen the movie, you haven't seen everything. The cast changes, the audience changes and the atmosphere changes.

"It's weird because I heard this one guy say he's seen it 81 times and it's getting boring," said English sophomore Lonnie Lopez, who is also a cast member. "I disagree with that. Each time is different."

Computer Information Systems sophomore Denise Barnes said since she's been a part of the cast everyone tells her "the cast is good, but the audience sucks."

"We need a lot more people," she said. "We need the theater to be packed."

Lopez said the audience is "what brings life to the show. The 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' is not like a regular play where you can go on stage and

ignore the audience. You put out energy and you expect that back."

Berquist said "Friday nights are really dead," but they get a regular crowd from HSU and Arcata High School on Saturdays.

Since working on the cast for the past year and a half, there's only been one problem with a couple of people coming in drunk and harassing the cast.

"These guys would come in totally ripped and attack the cast members, mainly me. One of the guys came on the stage and he tried to take my clothes off," Berquist said.

Berquist said there's one cast

time they don't even know there's a show until a couple of days before, which leaves little time to train new members.

Before their last show, the cast ended up hooking up a TV to the Plaza and practicing in the middle of the night.

Carnal Atrocities will perform at the Arcata Theatre on a demand basis at midnight. Tickets are \$5.50.

Berquist said they haven't performed a lot lately because there hasn't been a good turnout, but "Rocky" use to play every fourth midnight show.

"People are really hard-up for money," Barnes said, "and people don't hear about it — it doesn't spread."

What began as a small play in London in 1973 has turned into one of the biggest cult movies ever.

"Trannies" have been known to bring their moms to a show on Mother's Day, walk around town at 2 a.m. in

black lace and even get married at a midnight screening at Hollywood's Tiffany Theater.

"There was just a feeling I had after I saw it for the first time," Berquist said. "I kept thinking I have to go back, I have to go back."

**"The 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' is not like a regular play where you can go on stage and ignore the audience. You put out energy and you expect that back."**

**LONNIE LOPEZ**  
cast member

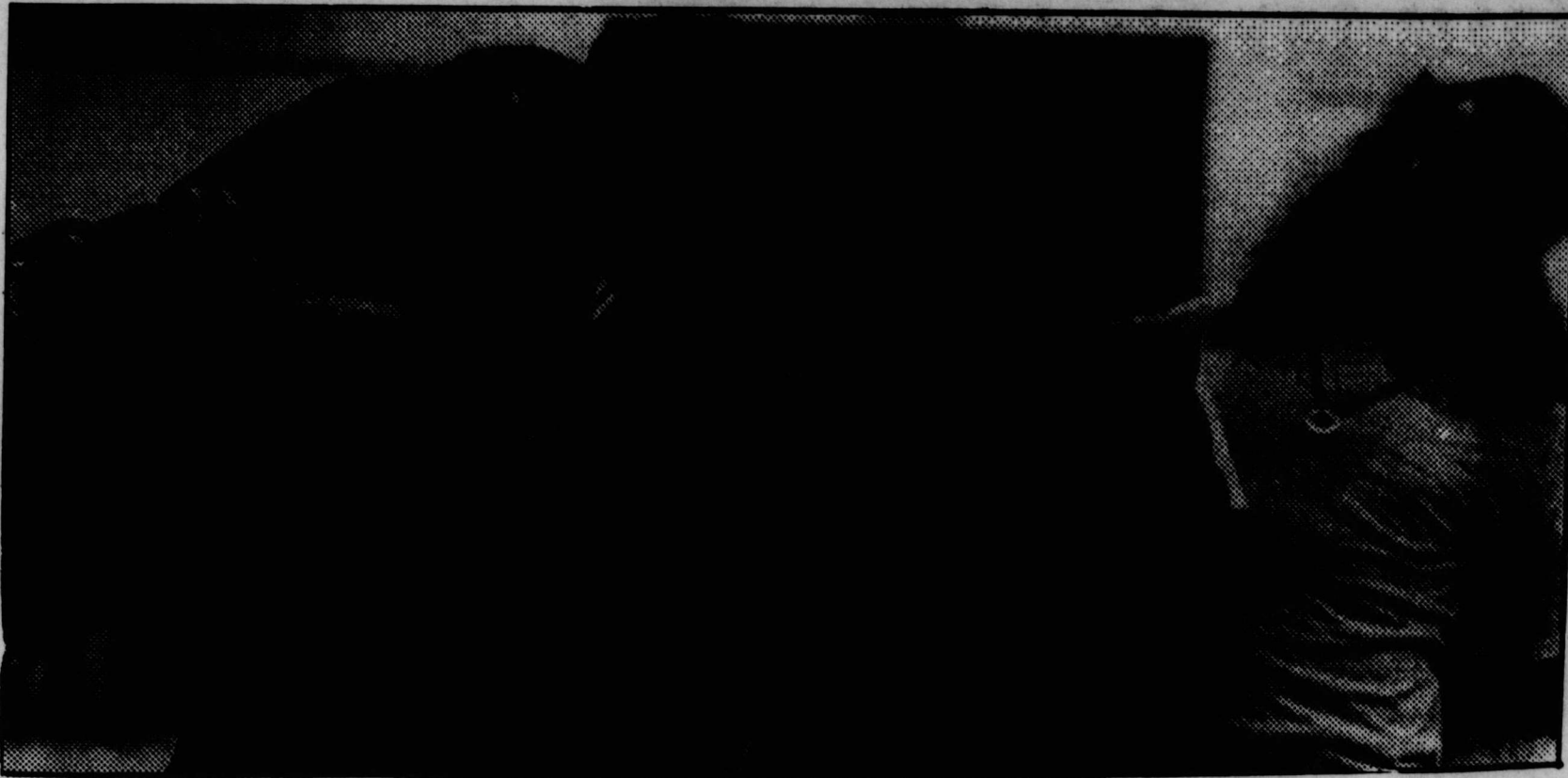
rule: everyone has to be sober.

"You can't come to rehearsals or the show wasted or drunk. There's so much for the cast to do. We have to be aware of what's going on around us."

Rehearsals are sporadic for the cast. Berquist said most of the



# Class provides forum, inspires play



Nina Hapner, front, Sawyer Young, left, Steve Gray, Joshlynn Norquist and Rico Miranda rehearse a car crash scene.

By Marylyn Paik-Nicely  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The play "49" is about people speaking with their inner voices. It's about the circle in and around our lives.

It is written by Hanay Geiogamah for and about the indigenous people of America.

The title "49" is used for the social gathering after a powwow. People camp,

party and visit all night at 49. This is the setting of the play by the same name. There is dancing, laughing fighting and a confrontation with the police.

According to Director Tina Rizzo, when the people have stopped the fighting among themselves and have listened to their inner voices, then they come together as a unit and can confront anyone and anything with pride, dignity and unity.

The play will run Thursday and Fri-

day by the students in the Native American theater class offered through the ethnic studies department.

There are about 20 students in the class, most of whom have no theater background.

About 70 percent of the students are Native American.

"This is a unique group in a 'first-time class' situation," said Carolyn Dunn, talent search counselor.

"It has been a learning experience for

all in sensitivity and acceptance of opinions," Rizzo said, co-instructor and graduate student in social science with an emphasis in Native American studies.

Rizzo said the class and the play has been a forum for individuals to express ideas, opinions and concerns as well as talk about their search for identity.

"Theater brings out all kinds of emotions and feelings," Rizzo said. And focusing on theater through a Native American perspective has been an impetus for exploration of the "inner self."

Some of the Indian students are questioning and looking for pieces to the puzzle, and the students of European ancestry are inspired to look into their own cultures of origin.

The class is the result of Dunn's brainstorming. Dunn's background is in Native American literature and she wanted to develop a class that focused on Native American performing arts.


Teaming up with Rizzo provided the right combination of instruction.

In addition to the play, the students have produced three radio theater pieces which will air next semester on KHSU.

Dunn and Rizzo hope to keep this theater group together to work on more productions of Native American plays in the next two semesters.

Dunn said there is a line in the play which captures the essence of the purpose of the class: "Even if we won't be in this place much longer, you will take this with you."

"49" starts tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theatre. Admission is free. More information is available at 826-5211.



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# Taking it on the road

## Ensemble to perform in Scotland

By Christopher Gast  
LUMBER JACK STAFF

HSU students will be bringing courage, loyalty and solidarity to Scotland this summer in an original adaptation of Lupe de Vega's play "Fuente Ovejuna."

The Edinburgh Festival Fringe Aug. 15-21 will be the stage for 18 ensemble and two crew

members who are raising approximately \$1,500 each for the trip.

"We had a lot of talks within the group on what (the play) is about," said ensemble member

Geoffrey Case. "Certainly it's about a revolution against oppression and what it takes to break the oppression — solidarity."

"Fuente Ovejuna," which ran at HSU during the last two weeks of March, caught the

attention of two British tourists who encouraged Director Jean Brazemore and the cast to make an appearance at the annual festival.

The troop will begin its two-week trip Aug. 8. They will present seven afternoon performances and will appear at Edinburgh schools in the mornings.

"There's certainly a lot of depressing things addressed in the play, but there's certainly a sense of hope."

**GEOFF CASE**  
Cast member

The group will also attend workshops which "relate to the issues we address in the play," Brazemore said. Among these, the abuse of power and rape.

The opportunity to perform in the festival is the product of an unusual play.

Each of the original ensemble members making the trip must know all of the character roles in the play.

With a different actor playing a different character each night, the ensemble will be creating a different version of the play at each performance.

"We set out to tell the story of a group of people who banded together in solidarity and there's an affirmation of spirit in that act," Brazemore said. "People have been telling that

story and will continue to do so. We speak for those who have been destroyed or killed. It's important that somebody speak for them and their story be told."

The women in the ensemble communicate the experience

and consequences of rape carried out by the men in power while the men address societal pressures in European patriarchy.

"The forced molding of men as we grow out of childhood from what we, perhaps, might naturally be, into this forced product of society," Case said. "It's just another form of rape."

Throughout the play,

Brazemore and Case hope the people of Edinburgh can learn from Lupe de Vega's work.

"I couldn't presume to say what any one individual might grasp," Case said. "There's certainly a lot of depressing things addressed in the play, but there's certainly a sense of hope. A sense of what a human spirit can accomplish, especially a group of human spirits."

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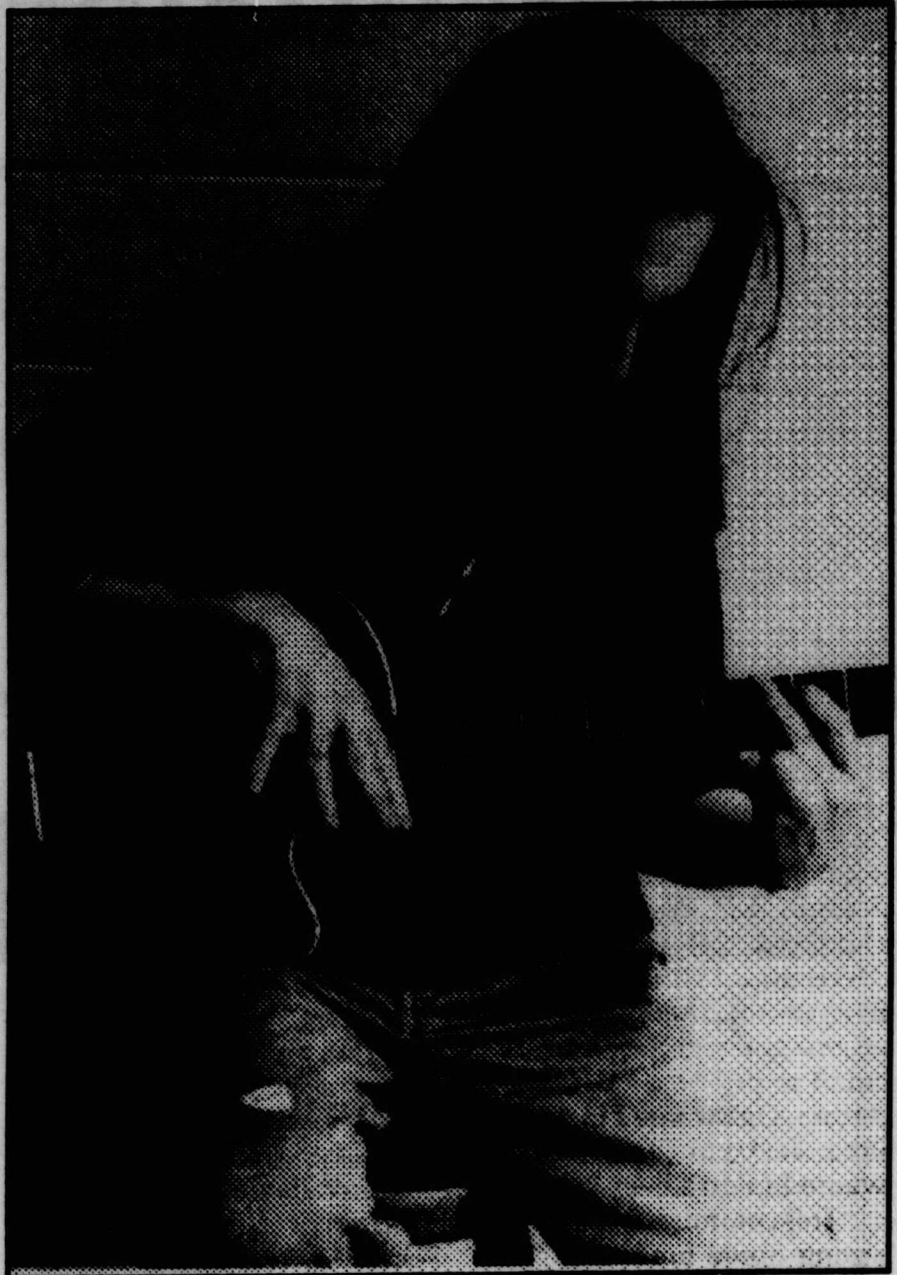
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# Arcata musician avoids urban slings and arrows



DAVID KLEINPETER/ THE LUMBERJACK

Mike Craghead doesn't fret about Arcata's rain or isolation.

By Bill McLellan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata's growing reputation for being a community of artists has no stronger proponent than Mike Craghead.

Craghead's musical vision could be chewed up and spit out in a mainstream setting such as Los Angeles, but Arcata and Craghead seem to be the perfect match of town and talent that has resulted in the release of "Feel the Rain."

The album reflects the passion Craghead exhibits when talking about his music.

"I can never get bored with music," Craghead said. "There's an energy to be had if you're playing live or somebody is playing a tape — the dynamics are always changing."

Craghead's sweet tenor rings through his work and is supported by uncluttered arrangements allowing his voice to assume a front-and-center position.

The album is produced with amazing restraint against the technology which devours many of today's top sellers. A singer this strong doesn't need walls of instruments blunting the effect of the delicate union

"As a solo singer and guitar player, you gravitate towards people like James Taylor, Cat Stevens, Neil Young and Dylan."

**MIKE CRAGHEAD**  
guitarist

of voice, intricate acoustic guitar and emotional songs.

Craghead attended HSU until he could no longer resist the temptation to make a permanent musical statement.

The fact that he is not on a major label allows his vision to come through in pure form, but there are drawbacks to releasing an album without a company behind you.

"I'm basically selling it out of a suitcase," he said. "I hope to sell enough copies of the cassette to earn enough to make a CD."

Craghead has performed at the Jambalaya and the Arcata Hotel as a solo artist but plans to use a band at the release party for "Feel The Rain" at Casa de Que Pasa on June 5.

Jamie Byrd is the opening act. Among his influences,

Craghead lists Sting, Crosby Stills Nash and Young, Paul Simon and Michael Hedges.

"His music is really literate," Craghead said thoughtfully about Sting's music. "It's intelligent, but at the same time, it's accessible."

"As a solo singer and guitar player, you gravitate toward people like James Taylor, Cat Stevens, Neil Young and Dylan," Craghead said about his early influences.

"That's the stuff I like. The stuff I grew up with," Craghead said of the artists whose work now has no place on charts dominated by rap-funk-reggae ensembles or Seattle grunge rockers.

"It's the folk thing. Folk is an extension of the oral tradition."

See Craghead, page 37

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# Improv Comedy

## Club offers laughs without coughs

By Andrew Hessel  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**L**ust for sheep, musical death, Bosnian elevators — folks with a hankering for something completely different in weekend entertainment just might find it at Eli's.

Eli's, a new nightclub in Eureka, offers live music and improvisational comedy in a smoke-and alcohol-free venue.

The club, at 514 Second St. in Old Town, serves up candy bars, soft drinks, iced cappuccino and non-alcoholic brews — plus plenty of free popcorn.

Co-owner and comedian Eli Kanon said she and her husband Gregg "always wanted to do the comedy and music but we never wanted the alcohol."

"It's a risky approach," she said. "Comedy's a risk anyway, and if you take the alcohol away ..."

Eli leads the Comedy Quake, the house comedy troupe.

She recruited performers Danny Bergeson, Tyson Saner, Kim Starr and Ken Klima through an ad in the newspaper.

The mostly college-age players have only been together about a month and lack polish.

Some of that stems from the seat-of-your-pants nature of improvisational comedy.

Improv is a curious beast, cousin to both stand-up comedy and traditional theater.

There is no script. A sketch's premise and characters are concocted on the spot with suggestions from the audience. The actors make up their lines on the fly.

Comedy Quake has some standard routines, but these are just starting points; each performance is different.

In the foreign film sketch, the audience chooses the setting — for instance, a Bosnian elevator. Two actors' pseudo-Yugoslavian dialogue is creatively "translated" by two other performers.

Another routine has the audience name the roles and situation.

Actors circulate, collecting suggestions for emotional states. Then two players start acting, each periodically directed to switch to a new emotion.

For a story-telling sketch, the audience picks four literary genres and the starting situation.

A director passes the story from one cast member to another, each of whom shapes the plot according to his or her assigned genre.

The handing-off proceeds ever more rapidly. If a storyteller misses a beat, he or she drops out. After a death scene in the appropriate style, the remaining actors carry on.

The finale is an "emotional symphony." Troupe members' monologues on audience-chosen themes — for instance, sympathy for bananas or sexual desire for sheep — takes the place of musical

sections.

Their timing is sometimes off the mark, but the troupe is good at finding seeds of humor in whatever odd combination of elements the audience provides.

The atmosphere is casual. It's as if the audience has been invited to a party.

"The more people you get the better," Gregg said.

"People are more interested in getting involved," Eli said, citing karaoke's popularity. "With improv," she said, "you're in control."

Shows begin at 9 p.m. with music on Thursdays and comedy on Fridays and Saturdays.

Admission is \$5.

The club will probably be open for pool players and conversationalists during the day on Wednesdays and Saturdays and "whenever it's really sunny."

Eli said she's been a performer since high school, having worked in community theater and a rock band. She got her start in improv in a San Antonio, Texas, troupe called Stucco Iguanas.

The Kanons moved to Eureka in December from Barrow, Alaska, where she taught high school theater and he was a psychotherapist.

"It's really neat to work with the person with whom you spend your life," Gregg said.

Local musicians, Chowderhead will play at Eli's tomorrow at 9 p.m. Stone Crazy will play next Thursday at the same time.

# Music, brew and food on tap at Bebop & Brew

By Susanne Bergstrom  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Eat, drink and be merry ... for a good cause? You betcha!

The fifth annual Bebop & Brew at Redwood Park in Arcata will provide great jazz as well as food and beer from 25 California and Oregon microbreweries Sunday.

"This is Arcata's most successful fundraiser," said event-coordinator Michael Welch. "It's a lot of fun — everyone has a good time."

Proceeds from the event benefit the Arcata Foundation, a group which provides grants for Arcata organizations and events.

Headlining at this year's event will be the husband-and-wife Windham Hill jazz duo Tuck & Patti and four other jazz bands including Equinox, Mr. Reality and the Humboldt Calypso Band.

Welch said a little more than five years ago he and a couple others got together and decided to put on an event for Arcata. One wanted to have a jazz festival and Welch wanted to do a beer tasting.

"This community has a very strong home brew club," he said.

They merged their ideas and came up with the Bebop & Brew which has steadily grown in popularity. Last year's festival attracted about 3,000 people.

Welch said this year's Bebop will be a great place to bring family who are visiting Arcata for graduation.

"Even though there are alcoholic beverages we really make it a family event," Welch said.

Those who are 21 and older will be able to sample beers from 25 breweries from as far north as Portland, Ore. and as far south as Fresno, Calif.

"Microbrew tasting has become a big deal in California," Welch said.

Breweries that will tap the kegs include our own Humboldt, Mad River and Lost Coast breweries, Oregon's Portland Brewing Co., Rogue Brewery and Deschutes Brewing Co., and Mendocino, Etna, and Anchor Brewing Co.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 at the gate, plus one can of food to support the Arcata Food Endeavor. Tickets are available at The Works, Humboldt Brewery, Lost Coast Brewery, HSU Ticket Office and U.S. Bank.

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# Troop of ducks compete in 3-day race through sand

## Kinectic Sculpture Race crosses Arcata



DAVID KLIENPETER/THE LUMBERJACK

Eureka resident Ken Beidleman works on his newest creation for this year's Kinectic Sculpture Race.

By Jackson Garland  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Look out on Memorial Day weekend for a troop of giant ducks rolling through your neck of the woods.

No, it's not a Roger Corman horror movie being filmed. It's the 24th Annual Kinectic Sculpture Race, taking place May 29-31.

That giant troop of ducks is an entry into the race by Yakima Products Inc. The team consists of one mother duck, operated by two people, and six ducklings, each operated by one person. Included is the ugly duckling of fairy tale fame.

Ken Beidleman, a Eureka resident, is on the designing and operating team for the "Yakima Quacks."

He worked on the frame and design of the ducks and will be operating the mother duck in the race along with Yakima's Chief Executive Officer Bruce Hamilton.

"This year we wanted something different," Beidleman said. "We always try to develop a

theme for (Yakima). What's going on now is we're in a total duck-mania with rubber ducks, duck calls, duck hats..."

"Yakima Quacks" is completely an in-house project with eight employees operating the duck, eight in the pit crew and four handling the logistics of the race.

"There are from 20 to 25 employees involved in this project," Beidleman said. "I've spent at least \$10,000 at hardware stores. It's a really big thing. I'm hired by Yakima solely for the purpose of this race. It's a big theater act. That's what makes it so much fun. The bigger the act, the better."

"The race is the hardest, most physically enduring thing all year for me. I started working on this year's race in January."

The race, which has about 75 entries, is judged by three criteria: art, engineering and speed.

To win the grand prize, entries have to compete for the highest score in all three categories.

"It's not a horse race," Beidleman said. "It's hi-tech machinery with art."

The race is run over a three-day period, starting in downtown Arcata at noon May 29.

The first day is a three-and-a-half miles trek across sand dunes. The second day brings the race through Eureka, through four more miles of sand and across Humboldt Bay.

The third and final day includes a traverse of even more sand, a crossing of the Eel River and a final stretch towards the finish line in downtown Ferndale.

Awards for the ceremony include hand-made trophies by local artists.

The race was founded 24 years ago by Hobart Brown, an artist in Ferndale who started the race after constructing a 5-wheel cycle for his daughter.

It didn't take long before someone else constructed one and they decided to race them in downtown Ferndale.

Some people saw the race, spread the word, and the following year 10,000 people showed up to watch.

The race grew from its location in downtown Ferndale to spread across three cities — Arcata, Eureka and Ferndale. It has followed its current course for 17 years.

In the past, the race has garnered entries from as far away as Japan and Australia. This year's entries come from as far away as Canada, Colorado and southern California.

"We would like to see these races spurred all over the nation," Beidleman said.

"The goal of the event is to have one race in every city and then have the winners of those races compete in the championship race here in Humboldt," he said.

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## Craghead

• Continued from page 34

Their music was mass-produced and now they are folk artists," he said.

But Craghead is clearly no nostalgia buff or revisionist. His work draws on sources he shares with performers like Tracy Chapman who do more than copy the styles of the past.

They use the folk tradition as a foundation for making modern statements.

While rappers pump the politics of the street through sampled grooves, Craghead's music and lyrics discuss emotional and spiritual issues such as the death of his father several years ago.

"The first song I ever wrote was called 'Rain.' The day I wrote it I got a call from my mom and she told me my dad had died," Craghead said. "He never got to hear a song I'd written. There's a song about him on 'Feel The Rain.' The record is dedicated to him."

Some players' first gigs are at schools, in bars or sometimes just playing on the street for experience. Craghead had an uncommon beginning.

"I was the campfire guy," Craghead said of his first performances as a counselor who would serenade his campers and acknowledges they were a captive audience.

"This was a deal where I had a little authority over them so if they weren't singing along I could abuse them," Craghead said, laughing.

The trip from campfire troubadour to professional player releasing an album of well-crafted, original songs has been a swift journey for Craghead.

The trip from playing Arcata to singing for a national audience should be equally brief.

The trip begins at Casa de Que Pasa and "Feel The Rain" will be available at The Works record stores in Arcata and Eureka.

Remember to save old Lumberjacks for instant information at your fingertips.

## 'Bury the Dead'

# Soldiers return for vindication

By Jackson Garland  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Dead soldiers will rise out of mounds of mud and weeds in HSU's Studio Theatre this weekend.

In "Bury the Dead" six men return from the dead to die for a cause they believe in rather than one imposed by military leaders.

Although the play takes place in the present day, each corpse represents a war from the last century-and-a-half, including the Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm.

The military leaders, which consist of a general, captain and sergeant, try to talk the soldiers into going back into their graves, therefore silencing their statements.

After they fail to do so they call on the soldiers' mothers, sisters and wives to try and talk them back into the ground.

Director Traci-lin Burgess said, "I didn't want to make a statement against one war,

such as Vietnam, but an overall statement against wars in general."

Burgess, a theater arts graduate student, said she has wanted to direct the play for a long time because of its message.

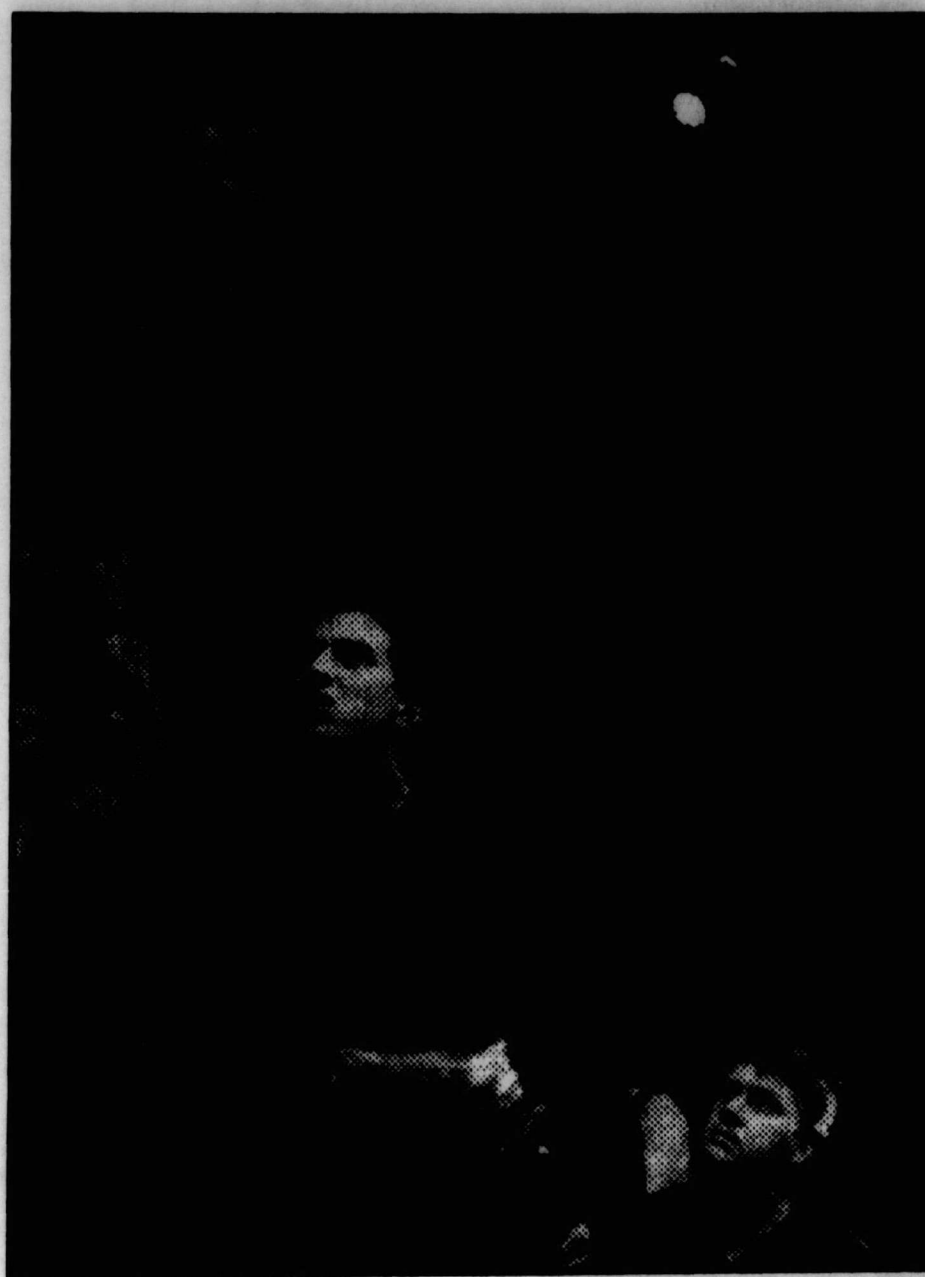
"I chose this work because it had a clear statement. I like directing things with clear statements."

"I want the audiences walking out of the theater knowing what's happened and understanding the message," she said. "They may not agree with it, but they do understand it."

The play's cast consists of 25 performers, each with various levels of acting experience ranging from actors who have never been in a play before to theater arts majors.

"Bury the Dead" plays at the Studio Theatre Thursday through Saturday.

Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission and \$1 for students and can be purchased at either the University Ticket Office or at the door.



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## SAY HELLO TO

# Porno for Pyros

## Mellow, mediocre music

By Eric Souza  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Those expecting Porno for Pyros to be Jane's Addiction II, they're in for a big disappointment.

While the sound is still distinct, the new self-titled album is a far cry from Jane's "Nothing's Shocking."

The sound is much more mellow than Jane's. Instead of being music to mosh to, it's music to get stoned to.

One high point from the Porno album is percussionist and former Jane's member Stephen Perkins, who pulls everything together with his drums.

Songs like "Orgasm" and "Meija" demonstrate Perkins's ability to lead a song, while not being overwhelming.

This is far different from his days in Jane's when he was asked to just bang away on a traditional rock-and-roll drum set. His talent shines through on these songs.

Other than his refreshing style, the rest of the band is

unremarkable.

The guitarist, Pete DiStefano, is consistently bland. He plays the tracks, but he lacks the spirit of Jane's Addiction guitarist Dave Navarro. There are no real guitar solos, only basic background sound.

Martyn LeNoble is the gap-toothed former bassist for Thelonicus Monster.

He seems to work well with Perkins, adding the beat to the songs.

And of course, there's Perry. It seems vocalist Perry Farrell is beginning to believe the genius label that has been tagged on him.

The lanky lead singer from Venice Beach is known for his whiny vocals, his drug habit and his fascination with sex.

Most of the songs seem to spawn from his life in L.A., varying from drugs ("Bad Shit") to the L.A. riots ("Porno for Pyros", "Black Girlfriend" and "Packin' .25")

Unfortunately, most of the songs are only half as long as they should be.

Instead of being music to mosh to, it's music to get stoned to.

The longest songs are "Black Girlfriend" at four-and-a-half minutes and "Orgasm," which could be longer than the four minutes and 27 seconds.

"Orgasm" is probably the best song on the album, finishing the 11-song list in style. It has the potential to be the "Three Days" of the Porno recordings.

The title track is in reference to the L.A. riots, with Perry Farrell painfully singing "It was porno for pyros!"

If it weren't for the popularity of Jane's Addiction, Porno for Pyros would just be another club band, looking for a break they weren't going to find. Overall, they're just a mediocre band.



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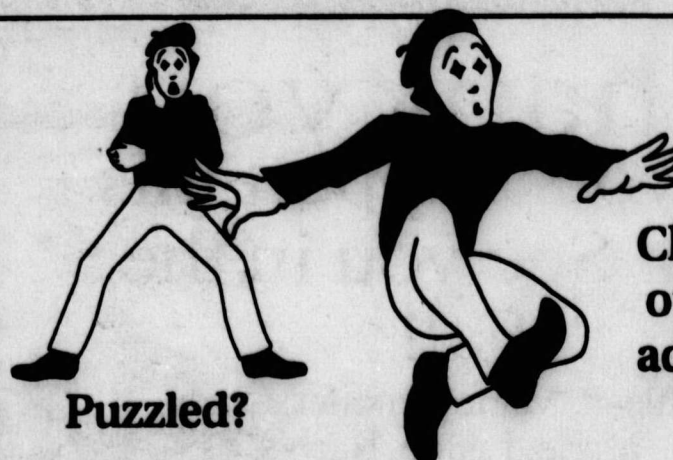
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## ARTIST PROFILE

**Name:** Belinda Gray  
**Major:** Art  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Discipline:** Photography  
**Hometown:** Susanville  
**Age:** 19



- **Why photography:** "Photography is a learning process about how I feel about my surroundings."
- **About her recent show:** "Mi Desarrollo Personal" was a photo exhibit of the elderly in the Karshner Lounge. "It's really strange to have so much of you up on the wall. I feel really insecure about it."
- **Why the elderly:** "No one takes the time to listen to them. They have so much to say and no one listens to them. We choose to put them in their own section."
- **How they felt about being pictured:** "They were really excited. Someone was paying attention to them. I didn't just take pictures of them. I got to spend time with them."
- **Summer plans:** "I'm going to take pictures, have a garden, surf and play a lot."
- **On traveling:**
  - to Cabo San Lucas: "It was great to spend time in the small fishing villages and with the people."
  - to New York: "The people there are a lot more conservative, not just in their actions, but in their way of thinking."
- **About her time at HSU:** "This is such an opportune time. I want to experience as much as I can. I've learned a lot about myself as a person. I have a better overall view of myself."

— Reported by Erin Waldner



## Fishbone fever

Fishbone fans can take a break from the end-of-the-year pressure by heading south to see the band kick off their first day of its "Give a Monkey a Brain and He'll Swear He's the

Center of the Universe" tour. Also appearing will be Arcata's seven-piece funk band Lakota. The concert will be at the Mateel Community Center in Redway Saturday..

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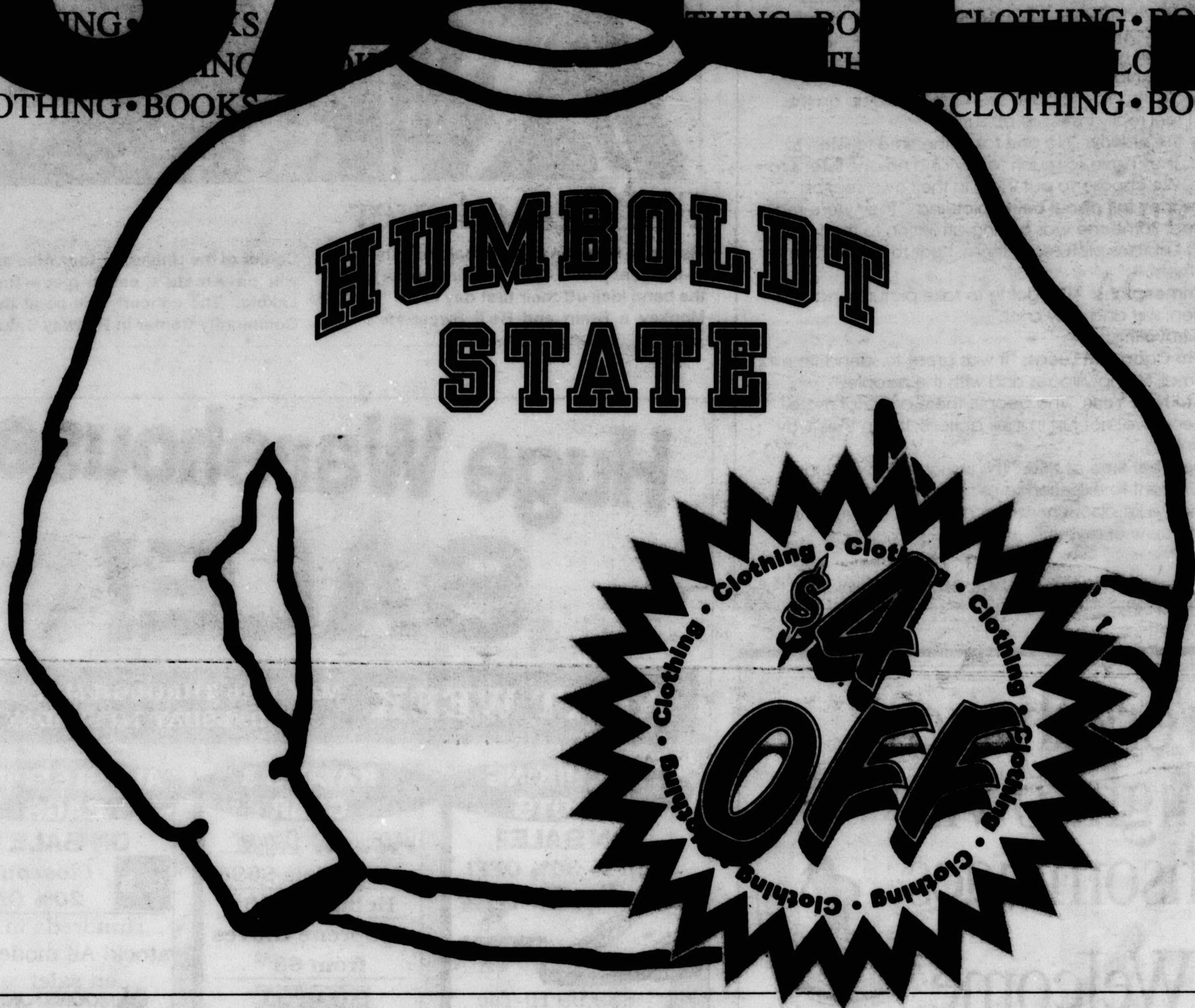


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With only 200 yards to the finish of the grueling steeplechase, Matt Johanson (right) stumbles into the water pit. Rio Anderson (far left) gains the lead out of the water obstacle.

On the last straightaway, Stephen Brusig of San Francisco gains the lead up to the last hurdle — where he falls to the ground. Anderson regains the lead to bring a win to HSU.

## Track takes third at NCAC finals

By Jon Chown  
SPORTS EDITOR

HSU's track squad proved it was balanced, if not dominant, at the conference championships held at Redwood Bowl last Wednesday through Saturday.

Both the men's and women's squads placed third overall and each scored 68 points.

Head Coach James Williams was pleased with his teams' effort.

"Both teams had people step up and deliver for us," Williams said. "We lost some points due to injuries and some other things, but the people who could step up to the line gave it all they had and tried to dig a little deeper and give more trying to compensate. You just can't lose performers and expect to win," he said.

Michelle Latimer became HSU's first conference champion, throwing the javelin 125 feet on Friday. Latimer wasn't pleased with the length of her javelin throws but she was delighted with the results.

"I felt confident but I choked," Latimer said. "I was trying to go for a national mark because I did it in practice. I've been throwing in the 130's consistently."

Latimer has thrown as far as 141 feet in practice. The B standard qualifying mark is 133 feet. The B standard will not guarantee Latimer a place at nationals, but she feels it will be enough.

"There was only one person who had an A standard mark last year, so a B standard should make it," Latimer said.

The men's effort was led by distance runner Chris Parmer and weight man

Rodney Dickerson. Dickerson won the discus with a throw of 164'9" and placed second in the shot put. Parmer won the 5,000 meters, as he boldly predicted, and placed second to Gary Blanco of Chico State in the 1,500.

"He really hadn't done much all season," Parmer said. "I gave it all I had, but he seemed to have a higher gear that I didn't have."

The most exciting race was the men's steeplechase, won by Rio Anderson of HSU. The race started out at an extremely fast pace led by Matt Johanson of San Francisco State. Anderson was in the lead in the final lap until Johanson passed him but then fell into the water obstacle. Anderson took back the lead for a few meters before losing it this time to Stephen Brusig of Chico. Heading down the final straight it looked like Brusig would win until he stumbled and fell over the final obstacle.

"A lot of people who saw the race might say he lucked out, but that's so far from the truth," Parmer said. "He just happened to be the strongest one at the end. It was survival of the fittest."

"That was the weirdest race ever," said distance coach Dave Wells.

Although it was a spectacular victory it did not qualify Anderson for nationals. He is planning on concentrating on the 1,500 for the last weeks of the season in hopes of qualifying.

"I ran 3:55 as a freshman," Anderson said. "I think 3:50 will go. Five seconds is a lot but I feel I can do it."

Anderson ran the 1,500 minutes after completing the steeplechase. It took him

over five minutes, but completing it took quite an effort.

"I was still seeing double. I was so tired," he said.

Sensational Sophomore Dutch Yerton also became a conference champion in the 800 Saturday by defeating Adam Caudill in the last 150 meters. Caudill

went into the final corner with the lead and slowed down to try to coax Yerton into the outside. Yerton exploded out of the corner to take the lead and the conference title.

"Conference is always more strategy than it is time," Yerton said. "We still have two weeks to get our time down for nationals. It was a good race tactically," he said.

There were disappointments amid the victories.

Long jumper Robert Fisher was hampered by a strained hamstring and finished fifth. Jim Olson was unable to run because of a recent loss of eligibility. Both were clear favorites to win their events.

Olson's loss of eligibility came when the admissions office enforced an existing rule it had previously ignored. It takes continuous 24 unit per year course load to remain eligible and all 24 units must be

directed toward your degree. Olson had a psychology course that didn't contribute toward his degree and was declared ineligible Wednesday.

"That's the season for me," Olson said. "I can compete in open meets. I'll keep working on it and in the long run it might work out better. I've been really rushed because of my injuries."

On the women's side the effort was led, as always, by sprinter Juan Ball and distance runner Denise Walker. Tonia Coleman and Tara Raquinio also had very strong performances.

Ball won the 400 meter dash in 56.53 seconds and placed second in the 200 meter race. She also anchored the women's 1,600 meter relay team that pulled off possibly the biggest upset of the day by finishing first and missing the B standard qualifying time by just over a second.

"Stanislaus was ramming me, elbowing me in the side so I ran all the way outside and got in the first lane and ran," Ball said.

Tonia Coleman ran the first leg of the relay, won the 400 meter hurdles and

"People who saw the race might say he lucked out. He just happened to be the strongest one at the end. It was survival of the fittest."

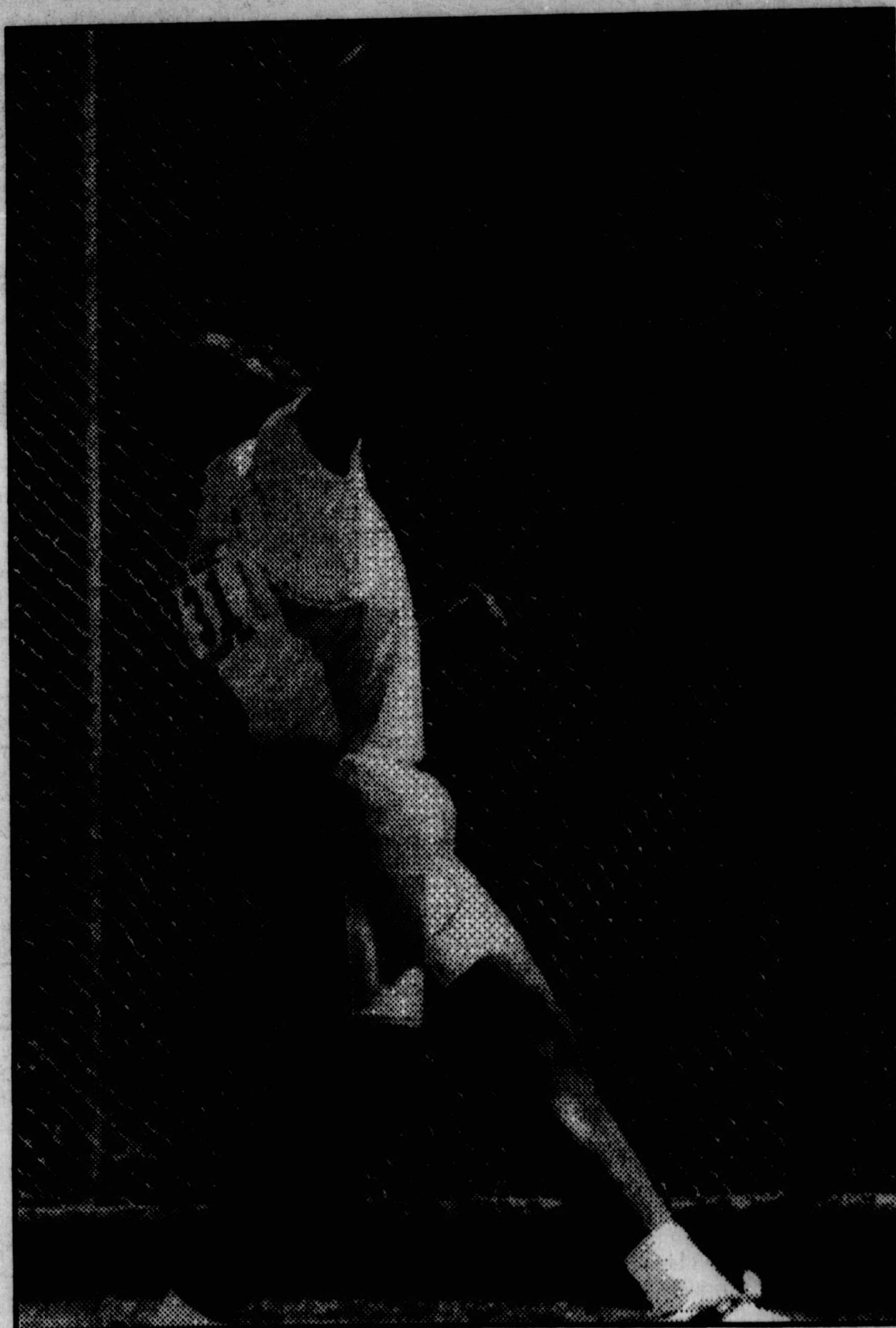
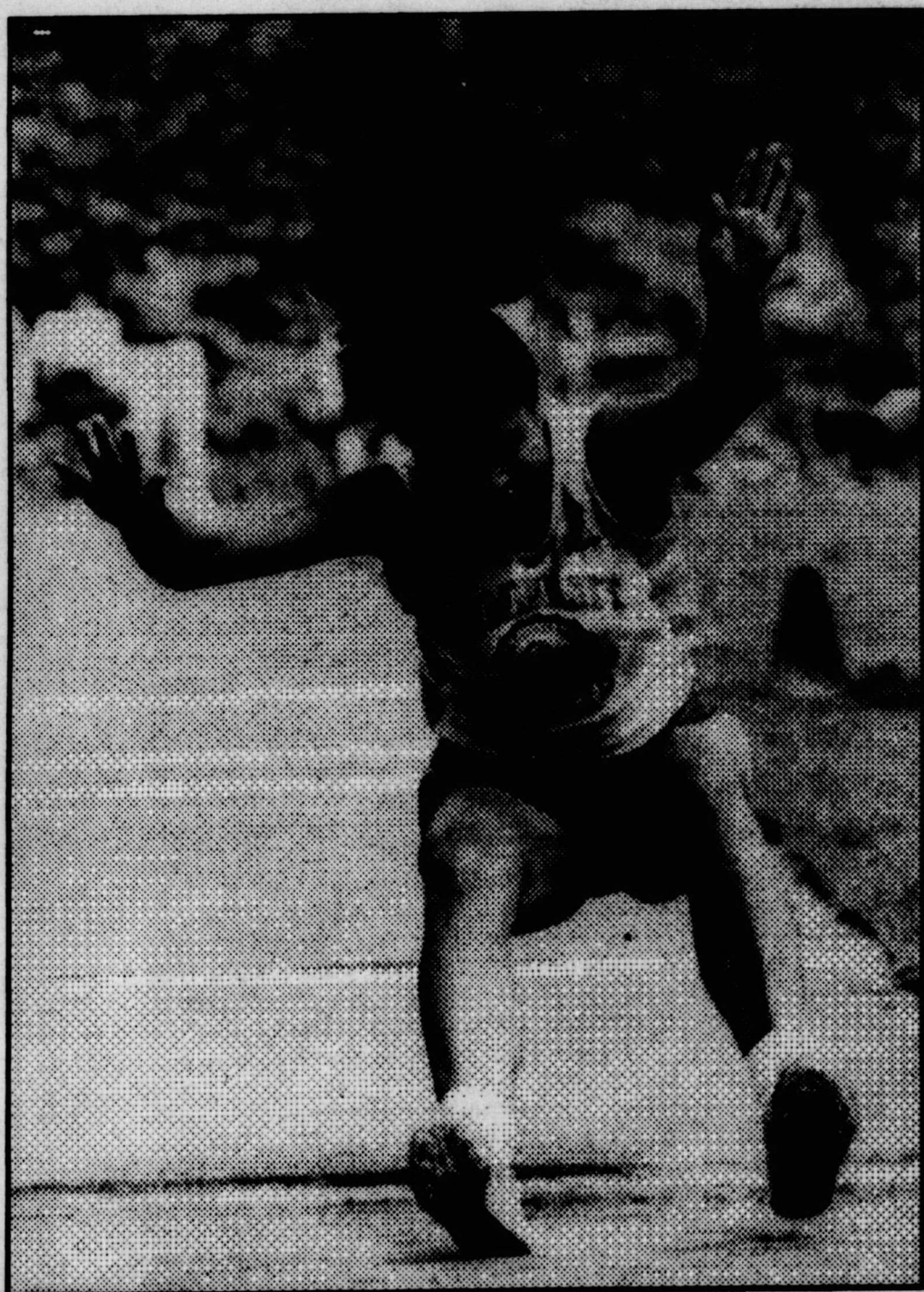
CHRIS PARMER

See Track, page 43





## Track and Field Championships



Juan Ball, top, prepares for the handoff in the 400 meter relay; Thanh Andrews takes off, left; Rodney Dickerson throws the discus to capture a NCAC Division II conference title.



# HSU softball makes a pitch for regional championship

■ The HSU softball team is hoping home-field advantage will help as they compete for an invitation to the national finals.

By Ryan Jones  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's softball team is hoping there is no place like home to catapult them to Kansas and the NCAA Division II National Softball Championship.

The Lady Jacks learned Monday they will host the NCAA Division II Western Regionals May 15-16 at the Arcata Sports Complex.

HSU (No. 3 seed), Portland State (No. 2), CSU Bakersfield (No. 1) and UC Davis (No. 4) make up the western bracket.

The Jacks (44-8), ranked ninth in the nation, will face seventh-ranked Portland State (21-9) at 10 a.m. Saturday.

CSU Bakersfield (32-4), the top ranked team in the nation, squares off against No. 16 UC Davis (31-10) at noon.

Head Coach Frank Cheek said playing at home will be a definite boost for his club in more

ways than one.

"It's helpful because we know the field and we know the wind," Cheek said.

Cheek said he is glad the team is playing at home because it will allow more time for the players to study for upcoming finals and attend the last days of regularly scheduled classes.

HSU ace hurler Kelly Wolfe said the most important thing about playing at home for her is the motivational support of a large home crowd.

"I'd rather have (the regionals) here just because of the moral support. It's kind of a neat feeling to have everyone cheering your way," Wolfe said.

If Humboldt State can get past Portland State they will face the winner of the CSU Bakersfield - UC Davis match for the right to go to the final four at Shawnee, Kan. May 22 through 23. The winning team from each of the four national regions will make the trip.

Cheek said he doesn't think it matters who they play first in the tournament because each team's level of competition is so high.

"I'm not worried about any of them," Cheek said. "You take them one at a time. When you get to the final four in the West anybody can beat you."

The Jacks are hoping history doesn't repeat itself when they

face Portland State after losing to the Vikings at Sonoma in a game that cost HSU the tournament title.

NCAC Player of the Year Stacie Lonquist is confident HSU can bounce back after the disappointing showing at Sonoma.

"It's like a roller coaster thing — anybody can be beaten on any given day," Lonquist said. "We just have to play our best."

Lonquist says the Lumberjacks playing their best means being tenacious and staying focused throughout the entire game.

"We have a tendency to let up a little sometimes and not concentrate through all seven innings," Lonquist said. "We need to stay steady all the way through and I think we will do fine."

HSU hurlers Wolfe and Terra Anderson both faced Portland at the Sonoma tournament with Anderson having the better outing, prompting Cheek to give Anderson the start May 15.

Viking batters had more trouble with the slower pace and lively movement of Anderson's pitches as opposed to the blistering heat that Wolfe throws.

Afternoon round-robin action begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and will continue through Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students for admission to each session. All-session passes are available for \$12 and \$9.

## Track

• continued from page 41

placed fourth in the 100 meter hurdles. Coleman broke her own school record in the 400 hurdles for the second week in a row with a time of 1:02.17. She said she is still looking to get her time under a minute. Coleman automatically qualified for nationals.

"I held back at the end," Coleman said. "It wasn't planned, I just got cautious over the last hurdles because if I had hit the hurdle my race would have been over."

Denise Walker also ran on the 1600 meter relay team,

running a personal best split time of 57 seconds. She finished second in the 1,500 and 800 meter races. Her 1,500 time was also a personal best.

"I'm happy, but I'm not content," Walker said. "I can't be mad at myself for setting a personal record. I wanted to go faster, but you get to that plateau and your body won't go any faster."

Tara Raquinio won the high jump and finished fourth in the triple jump. Her winning jump of 5'3.75" was over three inches lower than her best, but good enough to win.

"I wasn't surprised that I won but I kind of expected for someone to come out of nowhere," Raquinio said.

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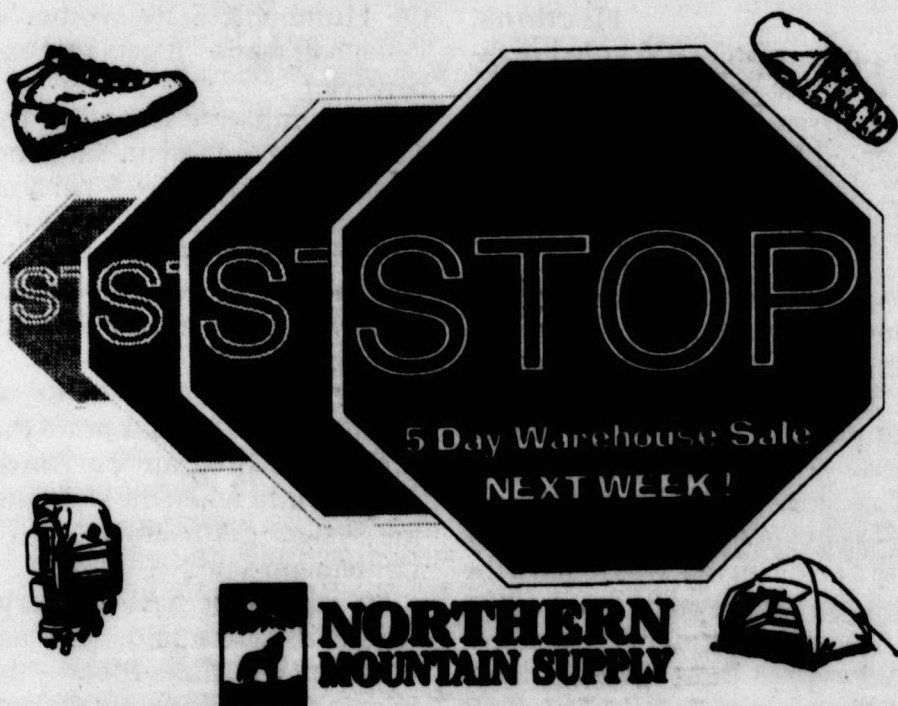
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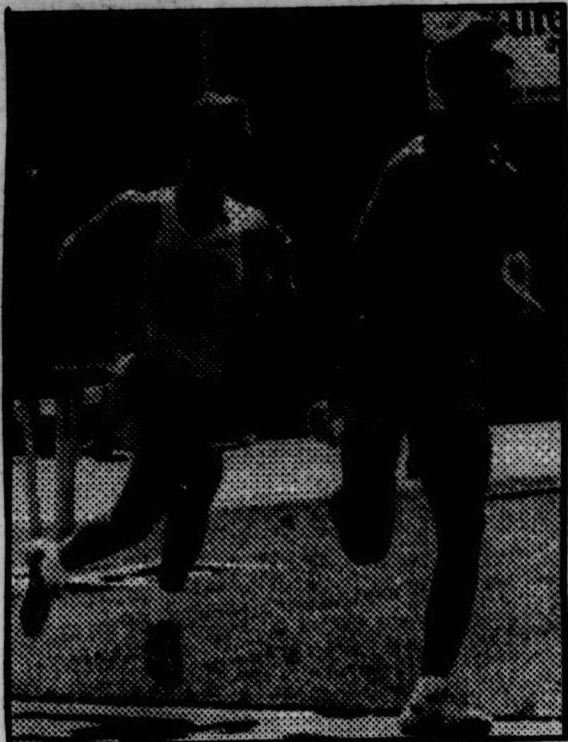
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Dutch Yerton prepares to pass the competition at the conference meet.

## Yerton runs away with NCAC 800 meters

By Jon Chown  
SPORTS EDITOR

Dutch Yerton won the 800 meter run Saturday and claimed his first conference championship, although winning in Humboldt County is nothing new to him.

Yerton has been winning titles ever since he began running at Eureka High School in 1987.

"In junior high I wasn't really into track," Yerton said. "My freshman year I started getting more serious."

Yerton broke the two minute mark in the 800 his Sophomore year. His Junior year he dropped his time to 1:54, the best in the county, and he finished tenth at the state meet.

"And when I was a Senior I got tenth

again," Yerton said.

Yerton attributes his interest in track to the area and its tradition in middle-distance runners.

"When I was a (high school) freshman all the guys on my team were talking about this guy Jeff Ball who ran the 800 around 1:58 and I was so impressed. I wanted to run like him. He was talented. He goes to school here," Yerton said. "We've always had good middle-distance runners up here."

Yerton graduated from Eureka High in 1991 and started running for HSU the next year.

"I like it here because it's local and it's close to home," Yerton said.

Yerton said runners from the area have an advantage when competing here because of the weather and strong sup-

port from the community.

"Compared with other schools in our conference, the weather is a lot different, especially in Chico and Davis," Yerton said. "I've lived here my whole life and I'm used to this weather, plus the crowd. The community really gets into it."

"Last weekend when we came around the final turn the whole crowd moved into lanes four and five and were just yelling. I think that's why I won probably," he said.

Yerton is a sophomore forestry major. He says he will definitely finish school at HSU and will then find a job out of the area before returning.

"I'd like to coach and teach and run on the side, anywhere from two to 10 years. Then I'll come back to Humboldt," Yerton said.

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## Athletics cry foul over Fair Share

■ The sting of 6.5 percent further in departmental budget cuts might be intensified by a 13 percent cut in IRA funding.

By Christopher Gast  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The recently passed Fair Share Initiative and 6.5 percent in expected departmental budget cuts next year may leave HSU intercollegiate athletes and the athletic department both financially — and literally — malnourished.

"If the Fair Share initiative is finally passed and signed off by the president, it's the student athletes who would suffer," said Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann.

The Fair Share Initiative, which passed by 406 "yes" votes in student elections two weeks ago, states that no organization collecting IRA allocated funds, including intercollegiate sports, can collect no more than 35 percent of those funds. HSU's intercollegiate athletic teams currently collect 48 percent of IRA money.



Chuck Lindemann

Less than 24 percent of students voted in the A.S. elections.

Approximately 935 voted in favor of the Fair Share Initiative. Currently, all IRA funding received by intercollegiate sports is used for the athletes' travel expenses.

Lindemann said if funding is cut, athletes' travel meal allowance will most likely be cut from 5 dollars per meal to 3 dollars. "Some of the athletes found the amount they've been allocated now difficult to live with," Lindemann said.

"The only fair, equitable way to decide on this was to have the students vote on it," said acting Associated Students legislative vice president Pete Wilson. "There were a lot of students who felt athletics were getting an unfair share."

Pete Wilson said that the initiative will only be enacted if it is agreed to by president Alistair McCrone.

"It's only an advisory vote," he said.

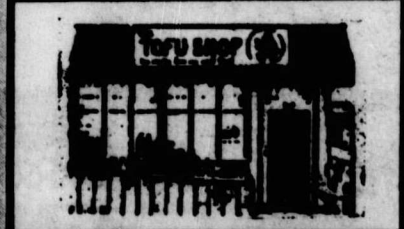
"It was a campaign of misinformation," Lindemann said of the initiative's title and presentation on the April ballot. "In the short term, I don't know if I can find any way to make it up. I wish the people in charge of this were more reasonable."

"I don't know what the outcome will be, but it's hard for athletes to attend classes, travel and then spend their own money on travel meals," said Erin Mutch NRPI sophomore and setter on the Humboldt State women's volleyball team. "It gets real expensive."

If the initiative is passed by McCrone, Lindemann said the financial pinch of a 6.5 percent slash in the athletic department's budget for the '93-'94 academic year will be more painful, and further departmental cutbacks unavoidable.

"We've taken the position, first and foremost, to hold on to the core of the program on which we can build when the state and the system get healthy again," Lindemann said.

"It's the same here as everywhere else," he said. "It's not what, but who that suffers — the people that participate in the programs."



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## Fate of Redwood Bowl bleachers depends on CSU seismic report

By Christopher Gast  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A meeting to to discuss the fate of Redwood Bowl's east bleachers April 30 generated answers but no long-range plan.

The bleachers have been restricted from use because of a lack of cross-bracing, rotting and sagging boards and the instability of the dirt slope supporting the structure.

Combs also said that because there is not adequate support under the press box, that too was closed.

The ban was a result of a seismic study being conducted by the California State University system. About 100 buildings are being reviewed throughout the state, 13 at HSU.

Combs said solutions were discussed at the meeting but a lack of funds may complicate things for the upcoming football season.

"We're trying to come up with a solution that would allow us to use the bleachers for one year and hopefully two," he said. An "off-the-top-of-the-head" esti-

mate made by the engineer conducting the seismic study placed repairs at around \$650,000 Combs said.

"We don't really know what we're going to do yet," said Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann. "Once we have a written report, then we can look at what needs to be done. Hopefully we will be able to draw from a central pool of money that has been or will be available for seismic-related repairs."

"We're going to have to go to the CSU system for a long-range fix," he said.

"The best possible solution is to replace them and do the job right."

Possible temporary solutions include opening the center section of the seats by replacing rotting boards with good wood taken from either side of the bleachers, Combs said.

Another solution would be to replace the rotting wood with new lumber.

"There's not much we can do to make the press box available for next fall, though," Combs said.

According to Combs, the funding for such projects is the big question. It is against state policy to financially support the athletic endeavors of any of the universities within the system. That would leave the bill for HSU, which is facing more financial cut-backs next fall.

"Due to the nature of our athletic program, we could argue (to the state) that the bleachers are used for instructional activities," Combs said. "But I'm not sure they'll buy that."

"If it was determined that the state was not going to help, we would have to undertake a different initiative, aggressive fund-raising," Lindemann said. "Right now we're in a wait-and-see posture."

Nothing will be done, however, until the engineering report is filed to the Chancellor's office May 15 and plant operations draws up a cost-estimate on repairs, which should be done in the next two weeks Combs said.



BOB SCHEER/THE LUMBERJACK

Fans ignore posted warnings and brave the bleachers during Saturday's NCAC track finals.

## Cycling/ One man's journey

By Lee McCormack  
CYCLING CORRESPONDENT

The other night on the Discovery Channel I saw sixty Indian men adorned with flowers then paraded to their town square where helpful friends pushed six-foot-long metal rods into their cheeks, through their mouths and out their other cheeks.

This was one of many pain and deprivation rituals performed by devout Hindus in their quest for oneness with the universe. By subjecting themselves to such discomfort they prove their worth to God and, hopefully, will return higher on the spiritual ladder in their next life.

I generally frown upon such notions as pain and deprivation, but every once in a while I fall victim to a self-destructive urge to enter an endurance event.

The 15th Annual Tour of the Unknown Coast 100-mile ride seemed like the perfect test, and in keeping with the rigors of

spiritual atonement, I did everything I could to make it tough on myself.

Unbeknownst to me, I had begun my preparation months before by eating too much and not riding enough.

Just to make sure my legs had no snap for such infamous hills as Panther Gap, The Wall and Endless Hill, I stayed out late the night before at a punk show and

enjoyed a crazed session of ultra-high impact aerobics.

When I returned home from the Tour I felt purified all right, like I had attained a higher level of physical and spiritual fitness and all that stuff.

I checked the Discovery Channel and watched a dozen naked monks fasting on a bed of nails.

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# 'Jacks hope to intercept fans with strong '93 team

■ Spring practices showcase talent as coaches search to fill key positions.

By Eric Souza  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Running into the end of the academic year, the football squad held spring practices last month, ushering in the beginning of the fall season.

The 'Jacks hope to find a player they've been missing for the past few years.

The twelfth man. The crowd. Not only will Redwood Bowl be missing some of the east bleacher seats, it also has been missing the fans.

"It really does make a difference," Head Football Coach Fred Whitmire said. "We used to average 6,500 people at home games, mostly students."

Now, Whitmire says, there are less fans in the stands than ever, and most of them are non-students.

"I'd welcome as much support as we can get," he said. "The players really appreciate it when there's a good crowd there."

With or without huge crowds, the defensive squad has a strong outlook for next season, with NCAC defensive player of the year Jarrod Spaulding returning to anchor the line.

Defensive Coordinator Doug Adkins, entering his third season of coaching at HSU, feels Spaulding will be a major factor next season. "We look pretty good so far," Adkins said. "Essentially, we've got our starters back."

Some of the top returning Defensive players that will return next year are Sam Severo, a junior defensive lineman from Arcata; Wes Smith, a 217 pound freshman and Mike Rigby, a junior defensive lineman who Adkins says has grown a lot this year.

Mike Mitchell, the most tenured member of the coaching staff, is the Offensive Coordinator for the eighth straight year.

With senior running backs Rodney Dickerson and Todd Brose having finished their college careers, Mitchell is looking for a player to step in. "Running back wise, we still have a ways to go," he said.

"We got a lot done this spring," Mitchell said. "We got to look at the new prospects."

Mitchell said there are two leading candidates to replace graduating quarterback Garrett Montana. Eric Helms, a junior transfer student from Fullerton Junior College and sophomore Jason Mowdy will compete for the job.

The coaches got a good look at the players, despite a NCAC rule that says when the teams return to the gridiron for spring practices, they can't suit up in full pads, only in shoulder-pads and helmets.

They hope to improve on their second place finish from last season.

"It looks like we'll have a better-than-average team next year," Whitmore said, "though it's too early to tell for sure."

The 'Jacks had a 7-4 record last season, with 11 players chosen for the All-Northern California Athletic Conference team.

Fall practices begin August 16 and the first game is planned for Sept. 11 at West Montana State.

Coaches are trying to arrange the first home game against Rocky Mountain college for the weekend of Sept. 4, but since the Montana school doesn't have a head coach yet, there is a problem setting it up.

## Recruit may jump over to Humboldt

By Jon Chown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Kwame Thompson a former division I high jumper from Long Beach State says he will probably be jumping here next season.

"The coach gave me a call and invited me to check it out this weekend. It's nice here and you already have a good jumper in Chase," Thompson said.

Thompson is referring to Brock Chase a sophomore who finished third in the conference meet at 6'8.75". The same height cleared as the second place finisher Don Paine from UC Davis.

Thompson's personal best is 7'4", nearly four inches higher than the conference champion, Undrae Walker.

"Once you can clear seven feet you can jump anything," he said.

Thompson said that he liked the campus, the facilities, the coaching staff and the other athletes among

other things.

"The track is really nice. It's a good training track because it's soft," he said.

"You have a nice bit of a downward slope on your

high jump runway too.

That'll give you an inch," Thompson said.

"I think I'll be coming here. There is a 99% chance I'll be here next semester."

Thompson's skill and experience would be a boon to Humboldt's chances of winning the

conference championship next year.

Thompson was not concerned about the poor weather conditions of Humboldt either.

"Jumping in adversity is fun. You see what you really have," he said.

The HSU athletic department was unable to comment or provide any information about Thompson due to NCAA regulations regarding college recruitment policies.



KWAME THOMPSON

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## HSU flails on diversity issue

Once again, HSU students are getting the nasty end of the stick.

The university has allegedly made a commitment to faculty diversity, yet the administration allowed Maria Gonzalez to slip away to California State University at Chico.

Minority students campaigned hard for Gonzalez' retention. Administrators promised to do everything they could to keep her at HSU. Apparently, this was just lip service. Chico could offer something HSU chose not to — a tenure-track position.

If HSU wants diversity it will have to pay for it. No one can be expected to work for a university at which the future is uncertain. This applies to all qualified faculty, not just desperately needed minorities.

When commitments are made and not followed through on, students lose faith in the administration, the institution and the educational process. California is perhaps the most ethnically diverse state in the nation. The government, the CSU trustees and the faculty, staff and student body must reflect this

diversity if California is to recover from its economic doldrums and thrive in the 21st century.

The loss of Gonzalez is not just the loss of a teacher — it is an indication that HSU is not willing to go the lengths to which other universities are going to ensure diversity.

What is diversity? Is it ethnic diversity? Is it diversity of opinion? Is diversity of ideas?

It is all of these. Diversity can only be achieved if the university makes concrete commitments in hiring and curriculum.

Administrators may be reluctant to listen to students as to which professors to hire or retain. In this case they apparently felt the students did not make a strong enough case to keep Gonzalez at HSU.

Administrators at Chico obviously saw qualities in Gonzalez that HSU did not. But Chico also saw an opportunity for diversity — one that it could not pass up.

HSU must also take advantage of its opportunities.



## Letters to the editor

### Mutated column

I was appalled to see the mutated version of my guest column of May 5. Not consensually edited, some alterations reflected neither the spirit nor intent of my phrasing. Some of the reconstructions were not grammatically correct. That's hardly the basis for impressive, accurate writing. Future naive Lumberjack contributors beware — "reflect the opinions of the writer" does not mean "in the writer's own words."

I will feel somewhat assuaged only if you print, verbatim, the remainder of the conspicuously omitted last paragraph of my version.

"... Perhaps, if the oil lobbies had not the stranglehold over our economy and political structure they commanded shortly after the automobile's inception (and continue to exploit to our global detriment), we would today enjoy a very different world. I envision a world filled with clean, efficient, inexpensive, readily-available, true mass/rapid transit systems networking this entire country. This ideal would be supported by an appropriate infrastructure, an enlightened electorate and strong political leadership. That is the goal for which we all should be striving. Meanwhile, let's try some mutual respect and responsible behavior on the roadways we currently must share."

Sandra Casassa  
biological sciences

### Bring back the Warrior

Thank you for publishing the review of "Warrior Queens: Legends of Female Empire" and the accompanying drawing.

It is refreshing to see such creative artwork published in The Lumberjack.

Admiring a beautiful naked body is one of life's simple aesthetic pleasures. However, there is more to the drawing than nudity. Sadly, some unsophisticated readers were unable to appreciate the figures' nudity. While everyone has the right to their own opinions, the critics' puritanical and prudish sensibilities must not be allowed to stop The Lumberjack's future publication of art in all of its naked and clothed forms.

The woman in the drawing represents a perfected form of female physical beauty. It is awful that so many are repelled by beauty. Remember, most men, upon seeing Michelangelo's David, do not shout that this figure of unbridled masculinity is unfair and oppressive to men.

The critics' intellectual pinheadedness made them focus on the figures' nudity and avoid the drawing's theme. Beauty is part of woman's power. The drawing displays the universal sexual power of

woman over man.

Misguided social determinists, who dominate the humanities, have buried this idea: So, it is now forgotten and denied by many of today's college students.

This denial has caused many students to lose their sense of beauty and has isolated them from their sexuality.

P.S. Could you please reprint the drawing?

Douglas MacDonald  
graduate, natural resources

### Unfair judgement

Regarding the letter last week by Terry Prucha, I'm not sure why he is so committed to portraying the Women's Center as a bunch of man-hating radicals on a rampage. And all based on one phone call.

I have been over to the Women's Center many times and, although we have our disagreements, I've generally found the people I've met there to be thoughtful, down-to-earth and respectful of my opinions.

In the interest of gender awareness, Mr. Prucha should keep in mind that many women are uncomfortable speaking to men on the phone who don't identify themselves. I think he should take some responsibility for any hostility he received.

We humans will probably never agree on everything so I think we'll all be better off if we take the chips off our shoulder.

Dan Fortson  
senior, engineering

### Rally coverage biased

I am appalled at your follow-up coverage of the Take Back the Night march in

Eureka on April 24.

Instead of focusing on the real issue, you chose to publish two guest columns concentrating only on the negative (albeit irrelevant) aspects of the women's struggle for equality.

With two headlines reading, "Women's Center excludes many," and, "Women step out of line," (which, by the way, were in darker print than most of the other guest columnists' articles) you seek to denigrate the struggle by focusing on two isolated incidences.

The issue is not whether or not some woman gave a busboy at the Ingomar Club a bloody nose, or if a woman was rude on the phone at the Women's Center. The issue is that our system condones oppression and that those with privilege need to do some heavy self-examination.

Please stop focusing on minor, irrelevant issues in an attempt to negate the struggle for social awareness.

Rather, accept that isolated events occur that may hinder any movement IF that is what is focused on, and keep your attention on the real purpose of the movement.

Rob Carter  
junior, pre-med

### Paper lacks integrity

Once again, The Lumberjack has demonstrated its seemingly perpetual problem of being indiscreetly biased.

Why is it that almost all of your guest columnists end up being racist, sexist or homophobic? Are you promoting this?

Why do you insist on printing articles

See Letters, page 48

### 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 250 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.



# 'White denial' hinders unity, understanding

By Mandy Leach

GUEST COLUMNIST

"Too many y'all don't want to remember your ancestors or what you did last week. Denial — that's the white hood covering your eyes." (Ana Raquel Thomas, Matrix)

Wake up, white America!

No sooner do I finish reading Ana Raquel's article, "The Culture Vultures Come Home to Roost," then is The Lumberjack (yet again) filled with white denial. This time it is in the form of Corry Felix's letter and Rebecca Cullen's guest column on April 14, 1993. Both Felix and Cullen accuse Thomas of being a "separatist," while depicting themselves as "striving for unity."

"If you are white, you NEED to learn the art of listening," says Thomas.

Neither Felix nor Cullen heard

her. Such are the privileges of whiteness. Both cry, "I am not racist!" while what they really do is reveal their prejudices.

Felix states, "Throughout the article (Thomas) speaks as if she is uneducated, referring to men and women as 'brothas' and 'sistas.'"

What kind of unity can we hope to achieve by remaining ignorant of other cultures and expecting everyone to assimilate to white standards of speech, beauty, dress, etc.?

Black English, or Ebonics, is not an "uneducated" form of speech. It is one of many dialects of English, and is representative of one of the countless survival skills Africans have employed since ancient times. Historically, Africans have created pidgin forms of various European languages to facilitate trade ... most

likely because Europeans were too lazy to learn African languages. Black English is a creolized form of our Southern dialect, based on the linguistic structures of West Africa.

Ask yourself this: Have you ever used the words OK, bogus, guy, mumbo jumbo, jam, dig, hip or hippie? ... then you should give praise to the Africans who broke their backs building this country for the "civilized" white people who kidnapped them from Africa.

What would you have done if Thomas did not want you to understand? What if she had used the "consuetudinal be?" (Now do you see how it feels?)

Cullen states that she "must carefully choose the words (she uses) in dealing with racial issues in order to avoid misinterpretations that may label (her)

racist."

Rebecca ... no one is asking you to hide your prejudices. Get it out in the open and deal with it. If someone thinks your words are racist, chances are they are right. So just what words were you thinking?

Being politically correct can't bridge the gap between different cultures, and, "as women striving for upliftment and equality," (Cullen) those of us who are white have no right to tell women of color to sit down and listen to what we have to say about their situation ... so why did you two resort to playground antics by trying to tell Ana Raquel what her racial identity is?

Unity can't happen until we, as white people, recognize and denounce our privileged status and cure ourselves of the dis-

ease racism.

This is a constant process, so we have to stop relying on the placebo effects of saying, "I am not racist." Racism is a white problem and we have to "collectively act" (Thomas) and educate ourselves. It is not the job of the people we oppress. It does not matter whether your ancestors enslaved Africans or not ... all white people reap the benefits today through the privileges that whitewash our perceptions. And Felix and Cullen are only two examples of people in denial.

I suggest that anyone experiencing delusions of denial upon reading Ana Raquel's article read it again. This time take care that the "guilt and fear (doesn't clog) your ears" (Thomas).

Leach is an English senior

## Letters:

• Continued from page 47

like, "Women's Center excludes many," and "Women step out of line," without simultaneously addressing the other side of the story?

I was at the Take Back the Night rally and it is obvious that the two women who wrote those articles were not! That march was a very empowering event for many women.

The last thing the women's movement needs is insensitive journalism on the part of the The Lumberjack.

The accusation that the Women's Center is unhelpful and cold couldn't be further from the truth. The women who volunteer their time to help others are compassionate and strong and have more integrity in their small fingers than The Lumberjack could fit in a fifty-ton holding tank!

Please stop promoting inequality and injustice. Until you start representing this community as a whole, you will only be part of the problem.

Alissa Resch  
junior, science

## Control, not violence

I wish to make two comments regarding your articles on the Take Back the Night gathering and candlelight march.

First, the woman martial artist in your photo accompanying the articles is not me, but rather my friend, Naomi Silvertree, performing a staff kata at the gathering preceding the march.

In addition to Naomi's talk and demonstration, I and a group of 10 friends presented a demonstration of our karate practice, including forms, sparring and self-defense techniques.

We wish to point out that the three women who went to the Ingomar Club later that night and reportedly had a physical altercation with the waiters were absolutely not part of our group of martial artists.

As practicing women martial artists, we stress the values of control and respect for the welfare of ourselves and others.

As stated in our demonstration, we hope we never have to use these self-defense techniques, but view them as valuable skills should a woman need them

to stop a violent attack.

We are all working on ways to make our world less abusive toward women and more equitable for all.

Mary Gruber  
professor, psychology.

## Hate crime

Recently we have had an African-American student of HSU have the unfortunate experience of being the victim of a hate crime.

In efforts to bring this vile act into public light, various student associated groups have found that they were only confronted by the brick wall of The Lumberjack.

Unfortunately, The Lumberjack has made it very unclear for its reasons for not wanting to print the letter expressing hatred and anger written by Sasikala Devi in response to Ana-Raquel Thomas' Matrix article.

In this country, we pride ourselves on freedom of speech, however, through recent events, we have come to find that personal threats do nothing more than tear at our basic fabric.

To attempt to place fear into the individual does not correct any ideas that were disagreed with.

I strongly encourage The Lumberjack to print the initial article with the response by Ms. Devi, along with all letters derived from this incident.

Humboldt County residents should also be made aware that they have no protection of hate crimes in this area so that those who choose to may take action.

Rochelle Johnson  
B.S.U. Chair  
junior, psychology

Editor's note: The letter in question was never submitted by Ms. Devi for publication in The Lumberjack.

## Quitting the team

Over the past three weeks, I have monitored The Lumberjack's coverage of response to Ana Raquel's article, the "Culture Vultures."

I am appalled by the recent events and I am unfortunately not surprised by the defensive responses submitted to you by whites in denial. Racism is alive and too well in America and this precious college environment is not exempt from this overt hatred.

I have diligently worked for five years

to help build bridges between whites and people of color on this campus and in the community and as long as I, as a black woman, entertain the ideas of harmony and turning the other cheek then I'm constructive. But the minute I or my peers voice our opinions about the injustices that we have and do experience then we are destructive and reverse racist.

If and when I ignore the racism that permeates this environment, I'm being a

good team builder. I can't continue to play on a team that blindly expects my loyalty and praise and repeatedly refuses to acknowledge without hostility and judgement my scrutiny and criticism. Ana had every right to speak her mind.

We are drenched by white ideology. It's time to express my own!

Kellie Johnson  
senior, political science

## Racism transcends society

By Jim Waters

GUEST COLUMNIST

Racism exists. Of that, there is no doubt. Sexism, homophobia and chauvinism also exist.

However, these are not characteristics exclusive to any one race, gender or sexual orientation. They are human characteristics.

A guest columnist last week wrote "whites need 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.'"

I had a tough time with that one at first. My first reaction was to deny the statement entirely. Then I read the column again and looked at a few of my history books and favorite novels.

They all showed the same thing. Whites have dominated this nation since they arrived, brutally pushing Native Americans aside, enslaving African Americans and exploiting Chinese, Filipino, Mexican and other laborers.

Though none of this information was new to me, I tried to look at it in a different light. I tried to look at it as an institutional problem, something transcendent of individuals.

There is institutional racism in America. One need only look to the halls of high finance, the halls of government or the halls of jails to see that. However, it doesn't follow that because there is racism in America that all whites are racist.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines racism as the "practice of racial discrimination, segregation, etc." Segregation and discrimination can be institutional, but can also be individual.

It is only at the individual level that real change can be made with regard to race, gender and other issues of oppression and equality. Governments and institutions cannot dictate how citizens relate to each other. They can pass laws, but if the people don't adhere to the spirit of the law as well as the letter, the law is meaningless.

Individuals of all races, genders, sexual orientations, or physical abilities must examine how their ideas of equality and respect for others translate into actions.

I challenge anyone, when they meet someone who is of a different race, gender or sexual orientation to categorize them in any way except by race, gender, etc.

What is not right is acting with that characterization as the sole basis for action. Generalizations based on individual characteristics like race or gender make solutions societal problems impossible, no matter who is the oppressed or the oppressor.

America, and the world for that matter, will not grow out of adolescence until racism and other emotions based in ignorance and insecurity are eradicated.

But it is important to remember that these traits are not endemic to any one race or gender or sexual preference.

I am a product of 20th century America. As such, I reflect the good and bad things about the society — racism, sexism, insensitivity, greed or any number of other negative traits.

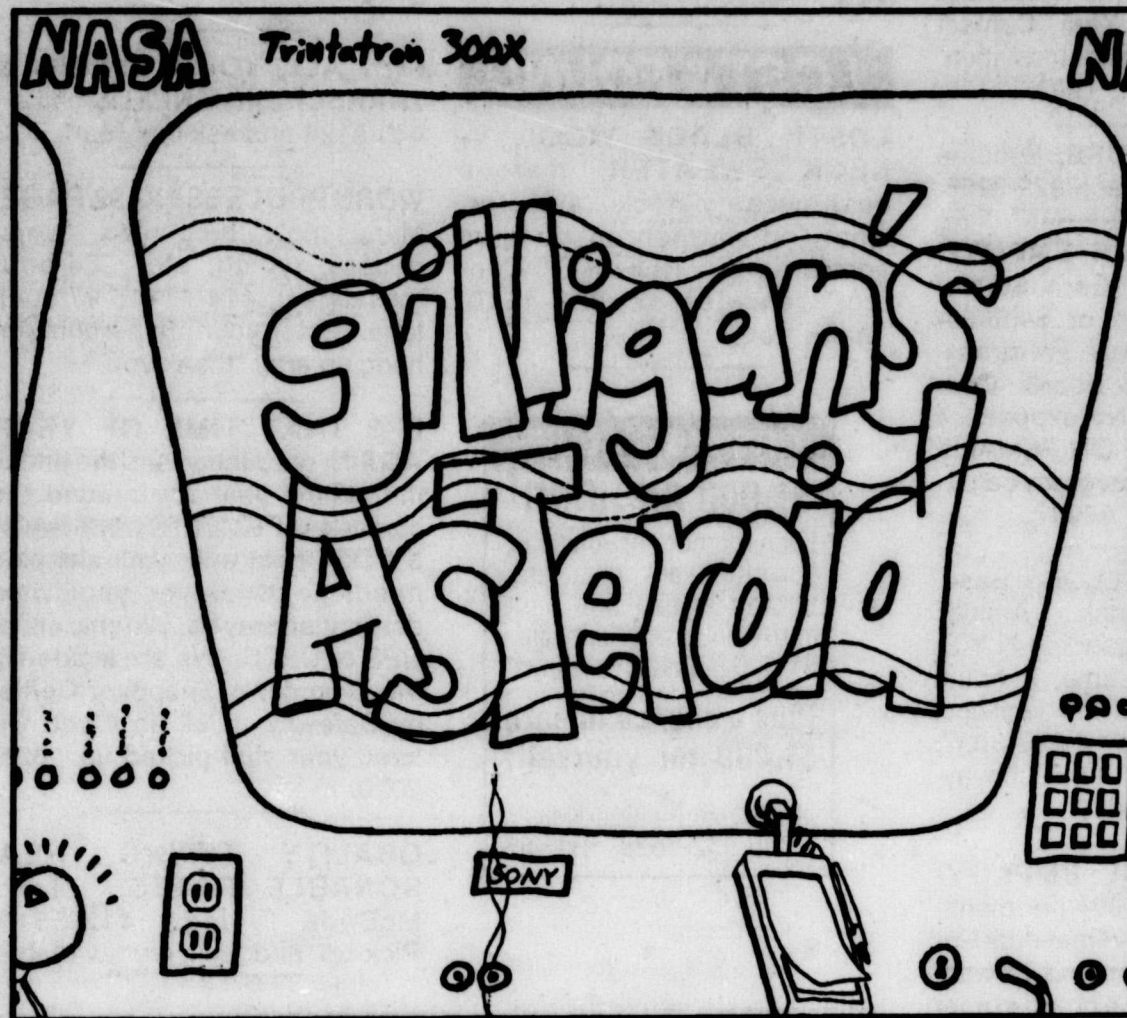
I find it more productive to try to address my own faults.

Waters is the former editor of The Lumberjack.



# Earth? Intelligent life wouldn't think of touching it

By John Waters  
GUEST COLUMNIST



If there were "intelligent life" in another galaxy, and these beings had colonized their entire galaxy, they would be a helluva lot smarter than Earth people. They would have abolished crime, violence to one another, and (international, interplanetary and interstellar) war. After all, if it takes more energy than the United States can produce in 200 years just to get to the nearest star, imagine how much energy it would take to patrol an entire galaxy and enforce a United Nations of the Universe. Not to mention the space-debris a war in space would generate.

The Milky Way contains more than 30 billion stars.

But, these beings would not land on modern Earth because modern Earth people are so dangerous.

However, at one time they might have landed on Mars and left a calling card with some information on it, and sculpted a face.

As ecologists today value each and every species, so intelligent beings in space would value Earth as a zoologi-

cal garden and a storehouse of alien (to them) genetic material.

If the Milky Way contains more than 30 billion stars, then the dish at Arecibo has only monitored one three millionth of the stars in our own galaxy. There could be intelligent life on the other 99.99996666 ... percent of it! Again, these amicable creatures would not land on Earth, or if they did land, they would not land in a populated area as humans are so dangerous.

And these amicable beings surely could monitor radio and TV from spaceships with small dishes, for they would know physics at least as well as Earth scientists do. By monitoring radio and TV, they would know how violent and dangerous Earth people are.

The astronomers have got the cart before the horse. They do not know what "intelligence" is, yet they're spending huge sums of public money searching for extraterrestrial "intelligence." A sensible being would not search for something it could not recognize because of faulty definitions.

*Waters is a Trinidad resident with interests in intelligent life and different ideas.*

## Only at HSU

### Vegetarian burritos and finals on the weekends

By Dioscoro Recio

I think UPD officer Ken Cleveland should go to Cleveland after hurting the feelings of Mary Hurt, natural resources graduate student.

Last Sunday in the Gist Hall computer lab Cleveland roused Hurt for not possessing her HSU ID card, thus causing a big commotion.

Cleveland then proceeded to call in Hurt's birthdate for clarification, but the date did not match. Hurt was kicked out of the lab and emotionally wounded.

It was later disclosed that there was a communication problem between Cleveland and the UPD dispatcher.

Lisa Butterfield recently complained in The Lumberjack about the Depot's lack of respect for vegetarian-burrito eaters.

She said that one could get two meat burritos for \$2, but couldn't get a deal on vegetarian burritos.

Well, if Ms. Butterfield would buy a bowl of rice and beans for \$1.25 and two tortillas for 25 cents, she would smell the deal, if not the beans.

How did Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student

affairs, get his nickname?

- People always complain about the lack of music variety that CenterArts offers, however they aren't complaining about the prices. Nanci Griffith, who recently headlined a show at Van Duzer Theatre for \$14, played a few days earlier in Berkeley for \$25 per ticket.

- Oops, she cancelled her show.

- As I browse through the fall class schedule, I notice that in this day of multicultural education, there is no class offered, for the fourth straight semester, in ethnic studies under Asian-American experience.

- For those irked about the parking situation, try going to San Jose State.

- Say it ain't so, McCrone! Finals next fall are also scheduled to include the weekend. Can you imagine having a fluid mechanics final on Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

Talk about an unexpected tidal wave.

- I wonder how many students will show up to Lumberjack Days next year when they find out there will be no alcohol served?

- When asked how she felt



about having her name dragged around campus, Maria Gonzalez said she was embarrassed.

"There were more people who knew more about my job status than I did," she said.

- Six months later and 49 cents

higher — the student-budget movie has returned to the Arcata Theatre.

- Hug a tree while you can. The community forest might be subjected to a possible 15 percent cut this summer.

- I'd like to make a sugges-

tion. Whereas: I suggest that Jason Kirkpatrick will do a fine job as A.S. president.

That's all.

*Recio is a Lumberjack staff member, a journalism junior and, in his own words, "a common Joe."*



## FOR RENT

**TWO ROOMS STILL AVAILABLE** in house near HSU on quiet cul-de-sac. sunny Garden with deck. No smokers. \$245 & \$275. Clean and cozy! Call Diane, 826-7791.

**LIVE WITH YOUR FRIENDS** in a five bedroom house in the redwoods. Fireplace, skylights, tiling, organic garden space, rooms from \$235. Available June 1. Non-smoking, cat welcome. 826-2935.

**TWO BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT**, 15 min. walk to HSU, just off plaza, \$600/mo. all utilities included. Sorry, no pets. Available June 1, 822-4002.

**MELLOW ROOMMATE NEEDED** to complete our vegetarian home in Sunny Brae. Big beautiful backyard with garden, no T.V. or tobacco smoking. Available June 1. 826-2832, ask for John.

**VEGETARIAN NEEDED TO SUBLET** our beautiful room for June. Master bedroom, lots of sunshine, glass door/deck beautiful backyard, 1/2 bathroom. \$225 (price negotiable). 826-2832, ask for Sophie or Buzz.

**ARE YOU GRADUATING**, moving or just want to take your stuff with you for the summer? I have a van with plenty of room and will take you and your stuff anywhere north of San José for \$60 neg. on amount of stuff and destination. 826-7397.

**ROOM FOR RENT.** Big, sunny house, garden. Seconds from school, starting in July or Aug. Everyone welcome, call now. 822-2006.

**LOOKING FOR NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share furnished two-bedroom apartment with senior biology major. Rent \$239 includes laundry facilities, H<sub>2</sub>O & garbage. Call 826-2268.

**FOR RENT OR SUBLEASE:** 2 1/2 BEDROOM APT. 2-3 people, \$650/month. Downtown, H Street in Victorian house, has loft, view, skylights, it's PERFECT! Call soon! 826-2494.

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**EXCELLENT BEDROOMS AVAILABLE** June (or sooner) in quiet clean cooperative non-smoking households close to HSU. Fireplaces, miniblinds, gardening space and many more amenities. Cats OK. Call Bill at 822-1970.

**THE FAIRVIEW REGENCY** will have a few two-bedroom suites available June 1 for one-year leases. Downtown Arcata next to Angelo's Pizza, 545 H Street. Close to everything. One of Arcata's nicest. Furnished or unfurnished starting at \$478 monthly.

\$200 deposit. Serving HSU for twenty years. 822-2146.

## FOR SALE

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**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PURCHASING HIGH-QUALITY SKIN-CARE AND COSMETIC PRODUCTS?** For more information call Adrienne, 444-3789.

**GARAGE SALE PROCEEDS GO TO BIKE-AID:** Bike parts, furniture, etc. Saturday, May 15, on the corner of G and 16th, across from Wildflower.

**IBM 286 COMPUTER**, 12MH2 40 MB hard-drive, mouse, joystick, software, printer, EGA monitor. Call 826-21265, ask for John, \$550 OBO.

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## OPPORTUNITIES

**CENTER ACTIVITIES IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for LIFEGUARDS and COUNTER CLERKS for employment at the Arcata Community Pool. Aquatic or recreation experience preferred. Current certifications required. Contact Dan Collen at Center Activities, University Center, 826-3357.

**COME JOIN THE CRITICAL MASS RIDE!** Lots of bikes, lots of fun! Put a brake on cars! Thurs., 4 p.m., top of B Street and Laurel.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR**—Associated Students 1993-94 Coordinates and implements the communication and public information aspect of the Associated Students. Also serves as elections commissioner of the Associated Students elections. \$800 for Academic Year. Contact 826-3771 for more information. Deadline is May 10, 1993.

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## THRILLS

**HAVE YOU JUMPED?** Freefall Bungee Guides, trips by appointment. Gravity, smiles and reasonable rates guaranteed! For more info or to book a jump call 826-2001.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

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## Wednesday 12

### Music

- The HSU music department presents a free student piano recital, 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- Dr. Ross hosts the blues jam, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

### Et Cetera

- Library hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.
- The Range Club presents "French Gardens and French Impressionist Art," presented by Botany Professor Dennis Anderson, 7 p.m. at NR 242.

## Thursday 13

### Theater

- The HSU theater arts department presents "Bury the Dead," 8 p.m. in Studio Theater, 826-3566 for information.

### Music

- The HSU music department presents a free student guitar recital, 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- Groovy Imbeciles and Loose Canon, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- Chowderhead, 9 p.m. to midnight at Eli's, 441-9318 for information.
- The Oldies Show with the "Amazing Chad" and Mr. Ed, 8 p.m. at Club West, 444-2582 for information.

### Et Cetera

- Library hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.
- Western Shoshone Spiritual Leader Corbin Harney will speak on the Arcata Plaza at 2 p.m., and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. videos will be shown in the Kate Buchanan room. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. there will be a sunset ceremony on the Upper Playing Field, above the football field. 822-0842 for information.

## Friday 14

### Theater

- The HSU theater arts department presents "Bury the Dead," 8 p.m. in Studio Theater, 826-3566 for information.

### Music

- The HSU music department presents a free student voice recital, 1 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- Roots and Spirit Band, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- Trash Disco with DJ Sinbad, 9 p.m. at Club West, 444-2582 for information.
- Country Fever, 9 p.m. at North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.

### Et Cetera

- Library hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.
- KXGO presents a dance benefit for the Pacific Art Center Theater, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pacific Art Center Theater in the Old Creamery Building, 822-0828 for information.
- 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 p.m., 826-2242 for information.
- The Comedy Quake, 9 p.m. at Eli's, 441-9318 for information / entertainment schedule updates.

## Saturday 15

### Theater

- The HSU theater arts department presents "Bury the Dead," 8 p.m. in Studio Theater, 826-3566 for information.

### Music

- Fishbone and Lakota, The Mateel Community Center in Redway, call 923-3368 for information.
- The HSU music department presents a free student piano recital, 4 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- The HSU music department presents a free student guitar and voice recital, 6:30 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- The HSU music department presents the Percussion Ensemble/Calypso, 8 p.m. in John Van Duzer Theater, 826-3531 for information.
- Small Fish, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- The Roadmasters, 9 p.m. at North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.

- Armed Forces Day at Club West, get in free with Military ID, 444-2582 for information.

### Et Cetera

- Library hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.



- Sacred Shells and Water Whistles: Music From Nature, a

nature adventures class for 2- and 3-year-olds with an adult at 9 a.m., 4-year-olds to Kindergarteners at 10 a.m. and grades 1 to 3 at 11:30 a.m. at the HSU Natural History Museum, 13th and G St. in Arcata. Call 826-4479 for information.

- The Comedy Quake, 9 p.m. at Eli's, 441-9318 for information / entertainment schedule updates.
- Sixth annual fashion show for men, women and children, 12:30 p.m., at the Plaza Grill, 822-1423 for information.

## Sunday 16

### Music

- Jamie Byrd hosts the Acoustic Talent Night, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- Club Triangle at Club West for alternative lifestyles, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., 444-2582 for information.

### Et Cetera

- Library hours will be from 10 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.

## Monday 17

**FINALS  
WEEK  
BEGINS!**



### Music

- The HSU music department presents a free student cello and bass recital, 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- High Five, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

### Et Cetera

- Library hours are back to normal.

## Tuesday 18

### Et Cetera

- Poetry and open mike, 8 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

## Wednesday 19

### Music

- Thad Beckman hosts the Blues Jam, 9:30 p.m., at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

### Et Cetera

- Vector Health Programs, Inc. presents a 12 session Low Impact Exercise class, at the Salvation Army in Eureka, 2123 Tydd Street, 442-6463 for information.

## Thursday 20

### Music

- Black Irish and Cafe River, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- The HSU music department presents a free student piano recital, 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- The Oldies Show with the "Amazing Chad" and Mr. Ed, 8 p.m. at Club West, 444-2582 for information.

### Et Cetera

- The 5th Annual "Honoring Women Dinner," 5 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner, 444-9255 for information. Reservations must be made before May 17.

## Friday 21

### Music

- The HSU music department presents a free student piano recital, 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.
- Thad Beckman & His Pretty Big Band, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- Dave Trabue & Roundup, 9 p.m. at North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.
- Et Cetera
- The Third Annual Northcoast Mens' Gathering, with the theme "Healing men's isolation through creativity, celebration and renewal." 822-0537 or 786-4707 for information.

## Saturday 22

### Commencement

- Commencement ceremonies will be held in Redwood Bowl whether or not it's raining.
- College of Professional Studies, 8 a.m.

- College of Natural Resources and Sciences, 11 a.m.
- College of Arts and Humanities, 2:30 p.m.
- College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, 5:30 p.m.

### Music

- Thad Beckman & His Pretty Big Band, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- The Roadmasters, 9 p.m. at North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.
- DJ Pauly Paul, 9 p.m. at Club West, 444-2582 for information.
- The Humboldt Folklife Society presents a Contra Dance, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall, 822-8462 for information.

### Et Cetera

- Astarte presents Bill Car and Francisco Dominguez, with an art/poetry show at 7:30 p.m., at The Ink People Gallery, 411 12th Street in Eureka, 442-8413 for information.
- Kinetic Sculpture Race Kick-Off Party, Eureka Inn, 7th and F in Eureka, 725-3851 for information.

## Highlights over the summer...

### June...

- June 1 — 7: Pony Express Days, Pierson Park in McKinleyville, 839-8244 or 839-5483 for information.
- June 20: Arcata Bay Oyster Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arcata Plaza, 826-9043 for information.

### July...

- July 18 — 19: Fortuna Rodeo, 725-3959 for information.

### August...

- August 1 — 2: Reggae on the River, at French's Campground, nine miles south of Garberville, 923-4661 for information.
- August 13 — 23: Humboldt County Fair, Ferndale Fair Grounds, 786-9511 for information.
- August 15: 24th Annual Banana Slug Derby, Prairie Creek State Park, Orick, 488-2171 for information.



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