

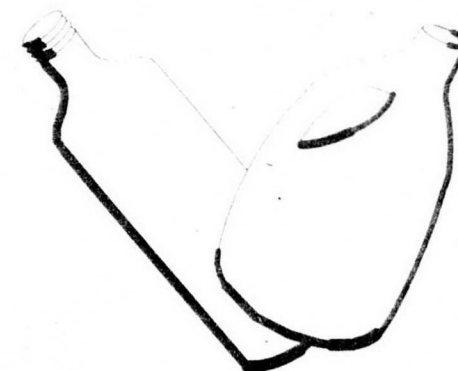


# The LUMBERJACK

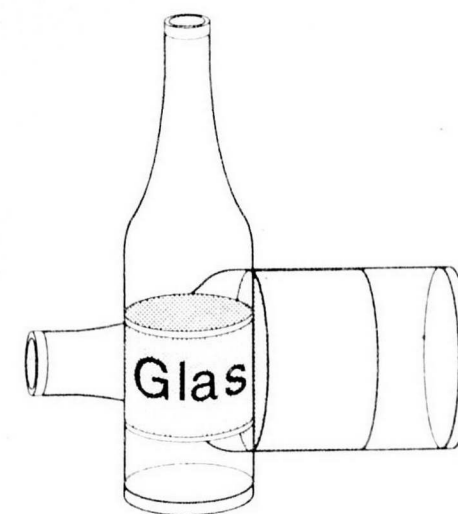
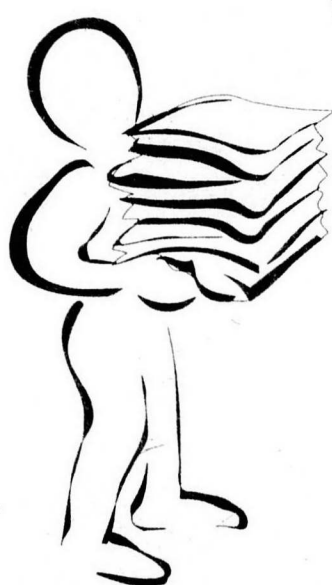
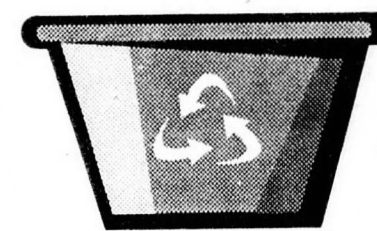
Vol. 76, No. 11

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997



## America Recycles Day



Find out what to do Saturday to become more environmentally friendly.

**Community** page 7



*Good dogs — family raises smart canines*

**Campus**  
page 3



*Old school — reggae king Perry to play*

**The Scene**  
page 15



*Travelin' man — Tennell finally lands at HSU*

**Sports**  
page 19



## Student Wednesday

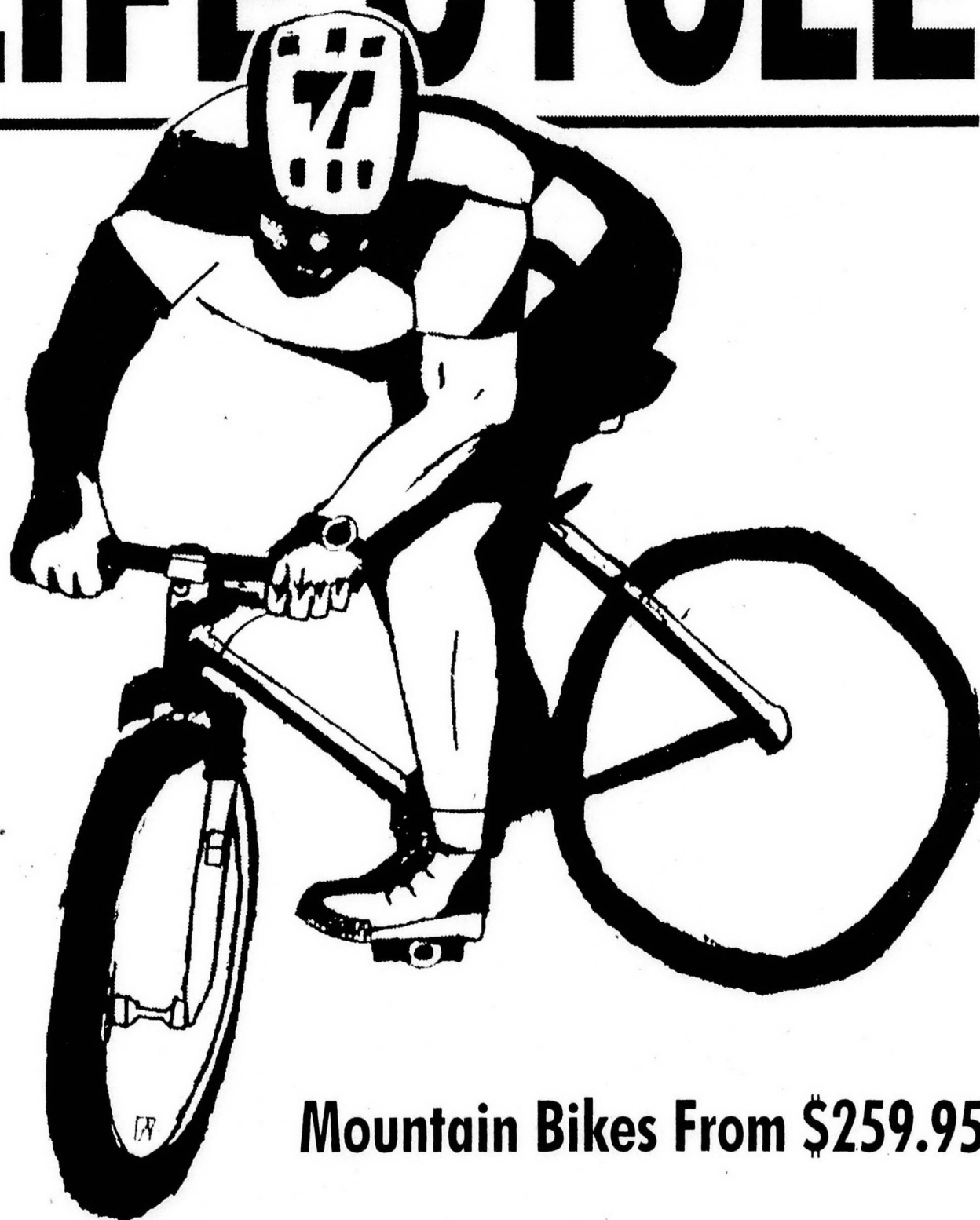
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Nov. 12, 1997

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## Corrections ...

No mistakes in the Nov. 5 issue were reported.

## The LUMBERJACK

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## Family makes teaching guide dogs their business

By Heather Crosby

LUMBERJACK STAFF

There are dogs in Humboldt County who do much more than catch frisbees or bring in the paper. They are furry friends who bring smiles and freedom to the blind.

For the past two years Lynn Johnson, a clerical assistant and payroll clerk for the kinesiology department, has been enjoying puppy breath from special dogs she trains to assist the blind.

She is one of four leaders for the Northern Humboldt Eyes for the Blind, which is part of the national organization Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. Her husband, Jim, is also one of the four leaders of the organization.

Johnson said her interest first generated when her oldest daughter, Ashley, became interested in participating as a 4-H project.

"My interest was because of my daughter ... just supporting her, because I wanted her to do something that would give back to the community," she said.

Raising guide dogs has developed into a family project. Along with Ashley and Jim, her youngest daughter, Amy, also raise guide dogs.

The Johnson family is training two dogs, one for each of the daughters. It is a responsibility and commitment which Johnson said involves many challenges.

"First you have to love dogs and be willing to sacrifice your time, get up in the middle of the night so they can go potty, open up your home and supervise them closely," she said. "You open yourself up to heartbreak because they have to go



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASHLEY JOHNSON  
Ashley Johnson of Eureka's Northern Humboldt Eyes for the Blind presents "Jerel" to Francene Tabasa of Watsonville.

back, which is a constant challenge."

Johnson brings the puppy into work at least twice a month to expose the dog to all types of situations.

"We even bring the dog to the movies ... and yes, blind people go to the movies," she said.

She said the response she re-

ceives in public is always very positive. At work, the support is obvious.

"I call it puppy morale day," Johnson said. "It is amazing how a furry friend can bring so many smiles to so many faces."

Northern Humboldt Eyes for the

See Graduate, page 6

## A.S. seat still open

By Frank Vella

CAMPUS EDITOR

The position of Associated Students representative for the College of Professional Studies remains open this week after the only applicant for the position did not receive enough "yes" votes from council members.

Charles Douglas, a political science junior, received three "yes" votes and two "no" votes at the Associated Students general meeting last Monday. While he did achieve a majority victory, it was not enough to meet the two-thirds majority requirement.

Four representatives abstained from voting.

"I'm still deeply saddened over an apparent betrayal to me personally, and to fairness and democracy in general," Douglas said.

In the event of filling a vacant position, executive officers do not participate in electing student representatives to the college because of a stipend each executive officer receives.

Instead, the A.S. president nominates students who have expressed interest in the position and the candidate is voted upon by the student representatives from each college.

A.S. President Mike Caudill

nominated Douglas for the position, which had been open since the beginning of the semester.

Last May, Douglas had announced his interest in serving as the professional studies representative, a position which he held last academic year, as well as the California State Student Association representative. Jessica Fiedor was chosen as the CSSA representative, but the professional studies position was left open.

While Douglas felt the decision was a personal attack, members of Associated Students gave other reasons.

"He was viewed more as not being willing to work as a whole — (to) work with his own agenda," said Kelly-Marie Richards, A.S. secretary.

Richards, a biology junior, said the council struggled with the decision for weeks leading up to the meeting.

College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Representative Danette Collins said she voted for Douglas as an "E" for effort vote.

"He does work hard and he is involved with lots of organizations," Collins, an English se-

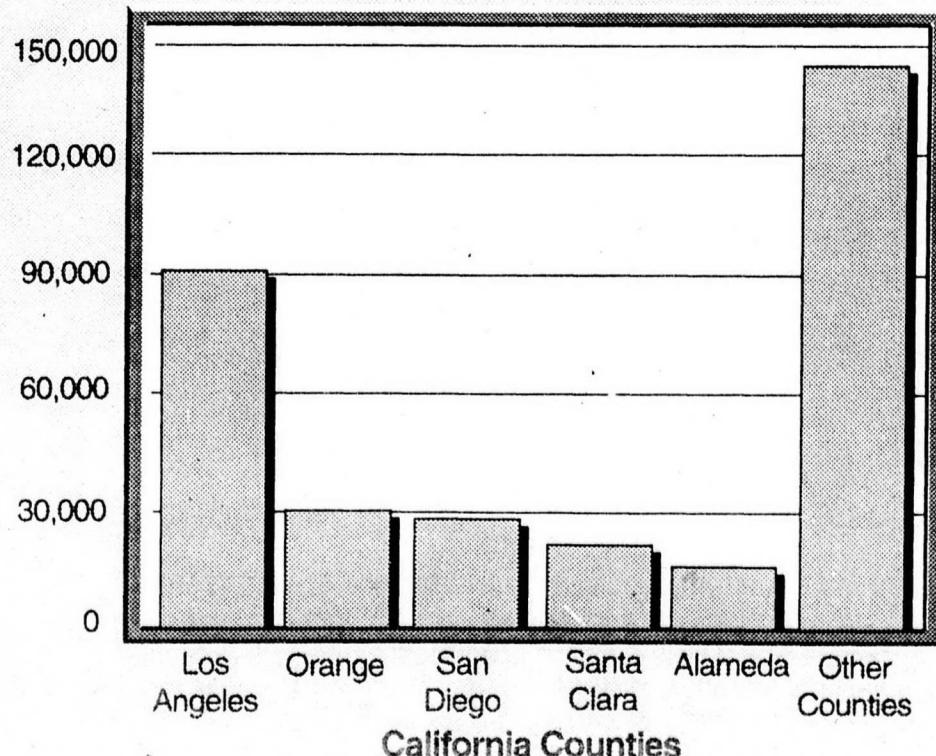


Charles Douglas

See Seat, page 6

### Weekly Report

Where do CSU students come from?  
(Fall 1996 enrollment)



## White's position still vacant

By Heather Crosby

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Associated Students began its search last week to replace Locky White as vice president for student affairs.

"We are in a transition process in which three people are forced to pick up the slack for a missing fourth member," A.S. President Mike Caudill said. "We will be accepting applications for the position which are due by Nov. 14."

The legislative and administrative vice presidents of A.S. will be heading the interview committee which will include an additional four council members.

After a one to two-week interview process, a student vice president will be announced.

A resolution that requested the reconsideration of White as the A.S. Vice President of Student Affairs was sent to President Alistair McCrone and other

administrators last month.

The resolution states, "That we, the Associated Students, believe that Locky White adds a unique and professional style that is essential to our council. Be it further that we urge President McCrone to reconsider his previous decision to remove Locky White from her position, and urge him to grant a waiver to policy for this unique circumstance."

Caudill did not sign the resolution because he said he does not agree with requesting for a reconsideration to be made by McCrone.

"I am not going to ask for it to be reconsidered because he followed the rules," Caudill said. "I'm not willing to change the rules that everybody else has to follow."

Caudill feels that is not a personal issue regarding her qualifications, but it is about following policy.

After being removed from office over one month

See White, page 5



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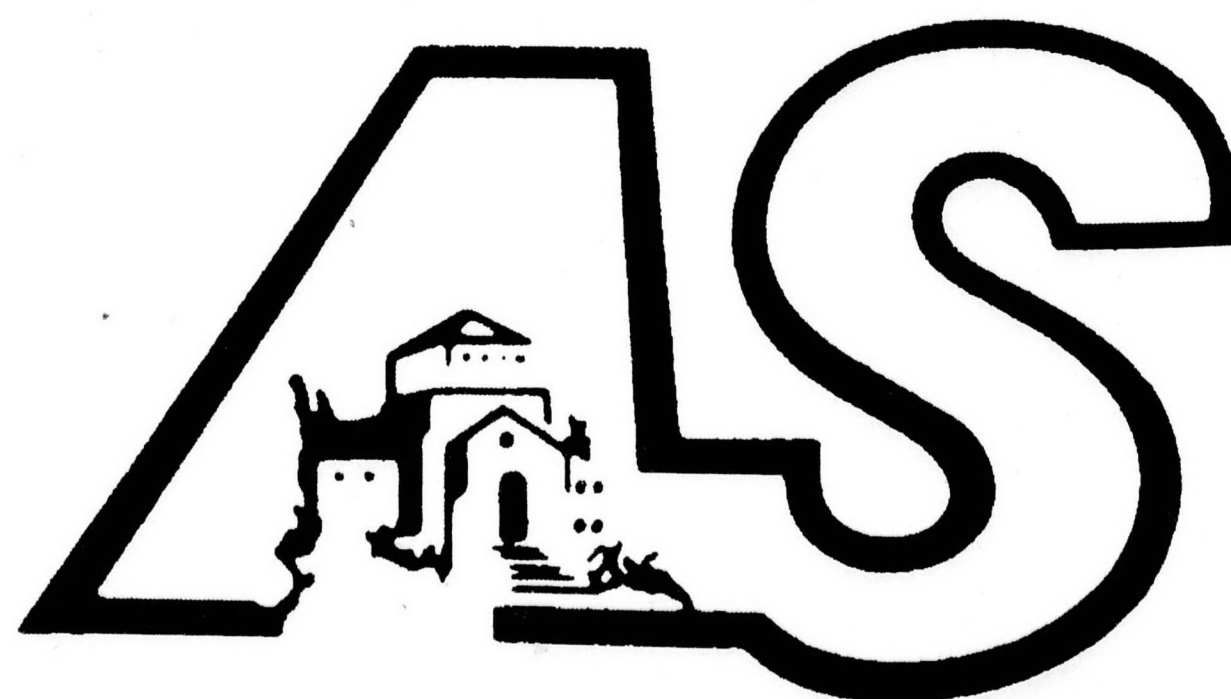
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# Math conference<sup>2</sup> HSU students, teachers unite

By Melissa Barlow  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students in the teacher preparation program teamed up with math educators last Saturday at a math conference held at Arcata High School.

The California Math Council to the Far North and the Redwood Area Math Project hosted this year's conference for teachers and future teachers alike. The conference is one way teachers can stay informed and updated of the changes in mathematics education.

"The conference was well organized and there was a sense of curiosity among the teachers," said Roald Dejean, a senior in the credential program. "There was a comfortable environment and everyone had the goal of becoming better teachers."

The teachers could choose from 20 workshops including kindergarten to calculus to enhance

their mathematics curriculum.

Teachers attended two workshops in the morning, followed by two in the afternoon after a brief lunch.

The sessions included workshops in kindergarten through third grade math, graphing calculators, middle school math, and calculus.

**"The conference re-energizes you with ideas and provides a professional growth for teachers."**

LYNN TEASLEY  
Arcata High School.

"There were a lot of presentations and it was a good opportunity for student teachers," Dejean said.

This was Dejean's first conference. He and Patrick Paturel, a graduate in

the credential program taught a workshop on parabolas, which is geared toward the high school curriculum.

"We taught three different ways to discover parabolas using hands on manipulatives," Paturel said.

"There were 100 or so teachers throughout the conference and seven people came to our workshop," Dejean said. "They were

interested and enthusiastic in what we presented."

The conference was an all-day affair that began at 8:45 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m.

"We spent the day getting ideas from other teachers," said Lynn Teasley, a math teacher at Arcata High School.

The attendees began their day by listening to a speech by Javier Gonzales, a 1996 California Teacher of the Year recipient. His speech was called, "It Can Be Done."

There were few HSU students in the math teacher program who attended the conference, most were professional teachers.

"The conference re-energizes you with ideas and provides a professional growth for teachers," Teasley said.

The conference exposes teachers in the certification program to different techniques of teaching and allows them to make connections with other educators.

Paturel said his highlight of the conference was when a professor from College of the Redwoods came up to him after his workshop and said he enjoyed himself.

"The compliment was worth more than the effort," Paturel said.

## White

• Continued from page 3

ago by President McCrone for violating the unit cap, White said, "I'd like to clear my name because of misinformation—I did not violate the election code. I was perfectly legal."

But White has now exceeded the unit cap and Associated Students seeks a new vice president.

"It's a shame she's not on council anymore," Caudill said. "She stood up for students and was the most vocal of the A.S. members."

This fact does not change her unit status and eligibility for office. White has suggested alternatives to the unit cap which would possibly allow her to still be in office.

"I think the students should be allowed to choose their representatives and either eliminate or expand the unit cap," White said.

Rees Hughes, the director of student activities and leadership development, feels if students choose others to represent them by not using a unit cap method, "It will be a subjective rather than objective method of choosing representatives."

This method will also pose significant problems in implementation in future years.

"White's removal from office is not reflective of the significant, quality contributions she has made," Hughes said. "She can still participate in committees and on other levels."

Participating in committees is not a priority for White now. Her focus is on school and work but she said she is considering taking follow-up action with the case.

"I'm thinking about filing a formal grievance against President McCrone's office so I can get a formal hearing and have my side of the picture recorded," White said.

Caudill said President McCrone made a fair decision. "But perhaps

**"White's removal from office is not reflective of the significant, quality contributions she has made."**

REES HUGHES

director of student activities and leadership development

if we knew about her situation ahead of time we could have made an exemption request to McCrone," he said. "But because she knew about the unit cap, it was easier for the president to enforce that rule."

According to White, she accepted the position knowing that within the next school year she would exceed the unit cap.

"I knew I would have to ask for an exception but I didn't know that it (exceeding the unit cap) was grounds for dismissal," she said. "I thought it was a formality because I have never seen it done before."

Hughes said the unit cap issue should have been dealt with prior to White's acceptance of the vice president position.

"White definitely should have applied for an exception at the time of the elections in April and dealt with the consequences then," he said.

Two students who ran in the election did apply for unit cap exceptions at that time, and one student, Ann Mauer who ran for Associated Student president, was granted that exception.

Minus an exception, White is moving on and so is Associated Students.

Caudill said he hopes to have the position filled within two weeks.

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## Reporter's notebook

## Academic Senate

**Issue:** The Academic Senate of HSU discussed a proposed resolution to recommend to the CSU Board of Trustees, Chancellor and the Chancellor-elect that faculty, students and staff participate in reviewing the Systemwide Internal Partnership initiatives and the California Education Technology Initiative. The Academic Senate also discussed recommending the CSU Board of Trustees consider extending the proposed December 15 decision date regarding the CETI/CSU partnership agreement to allow for more careful consideration.

**Vote:** The Academic Senate unanimously approved the resolution.

**Issue:** The Academic Senate discussed whether HSU faculty and departments should receive royalties for course materials. There are no policies which restrict faculty from receiving profit for materials that are produced. These materials include course packets, published textbooks and websites which may provide income for faculty.

Several faculty members stated that providing course materials and educating

students is a responsibility and faculty should not receive profit for materials students need for classes.

Others stated concern that the incentive for faculty to produce useful packets will no longer be available. As a result the number of packets and materials will decline.

Some seriously doubt this will be a problem since a total of 800 instructor-authored packets have been produced in the last two years, and only two departments have received royalties.

One student at the meeting stated he was not in favor of the resolution.

"Think about what you're doing here. I would be happy to pay a few dollars for the website and course materials I have access to," said Dave Jones, interdisciplinary studies senior.

**Vote:** The Academic Senate voted against the resolution, but asked that it be reviewed for possible reintroduction.

By Heather Crosby  
Lumberjack Staff

## Seat

• Continued from page 3

nior, said. "I might not agree with his tactics, but considering that he has significant experience and dedication, I couldn't deny him the opportunity."

Melissa Furbee, a sociology senior and CAHSS representative, said she voted for Douglas because she wanted her vote to represent the vote of the student body.

Victor Meier, A.S. public relations coordinator, said some council members saw Douglas' political affiliations as possible conflicts of interest with the duties of professional studies representative.

Douglas is a member of Progressive Alliance, an umbrella organization of politically-active groups on campus including Earth First, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology and the Student Revolutionary Committee, as well as members of Associated Students. He also writes an infrequent column in the Arcata Eye.

According to council members, Douglas uses these affiliations as vehicles to criticize and sometimes attack members of the administration.

A.S. council members felt Douglas' extra-curricular activities could lead to a misrepresentation of the council to the administration.

The relationship between A.S. and the administration is not as strong as it could be, according to Meier, and any misunderstandings could jeopardize it.

Meier said the council saw Douglas' affiliation with Progressive Alliance and his occasional slandering of the administration as causing a conflict of interest with the goals of the Associated Students.

"The thing that most disturbed me is the council's vote stated that having me on the council is worse than nothing, and I find that personally insulting," Douglas said.

Members of A.S. cite a mixed bag of political views as another factor which created opposition against Douglas.

According to several council members, A.S. has come to three important resolutions this semester, which is impressive considering the clashing viewpoints of the nearly equally distributed amount of liberal and conservative members. Thus far, the council has relied heavily on compromising in order to come to the decisions made so far.

"I feel the council has a very diverse ideology and is a very stubborn council. Having Charles on the council would not be effective," said Nick Tomb, a political science senior and CAHSS representative. Tomb was one of the representatives who abstained from the vote.

One council member who does not feel the decision was just is Graduate Studies representative Chris Johnston.

According to Johnston, Caudill stacked the deck against Douglas.

"At the previous meeting two new members were appointed to the council in the unenviable position of having to make heads or tails of this Mike/Charles dynamic," Johnston

said via e-mail.

Johnston said the two new members decided to abstain from voting, which helped to tip the vote away from a victory for Douglas. When the announcement was made that Douglas did not achieve the necessary votes, Johnston, as well as a small audience of Douglas supporters, walked out of the meeting in order to protest the decision.

Mike Caudill was unavailable for comment, as he was attending a CSSA conference in San Diego. By press time, The Lumberjack was unable to reach the two representatives who voted no.

## "Having Charles on the council would not be effective."

NICK TOMB  
political science senior and  
CAHSS representative.

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## Graduate

• Continued from page 3

Blind was established in Humboldt County in 1979, and Marian Ziemer has been a leader of the local chapter for four years.

The trainers are strictly volunteers and do not receive compensation for their work, but for Ziemer there is compensation on a different level.

"It is important to have the community welcome you so ultimately it welcomes a blind person in the community," Johnson said.

Only three breeds of dogs are used for training purposes. Ger-

man shepherds, golden retrievers and yellow or black Labradors are used by the organization. The dogs come from the Guide Dogs for the Blind San Rafael campus, which is only two years old.

"Approximately \$50,000 are invested in each dog from the time that they are born until they retire," Johnson said.

The trainer receives the dog when it is eight weeks-old and they are trained for five to six months, depending on the maturity of the dog.

By the time the dog is two years-old, it is given to a blind person.



## Campus wildlife center treats 386 oiled birds

■ Last week's oil spill killed several hundred birds, including five marbled murrelets and a brown pelican. Both bird species are endangered.

By Adam Conley  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Classrooms were turned into emergency bird washing stations last week as hundreds of oiled birds were brought to the HSU Marine Wildlife Care Center.

About 5,000 gallons of bunker "C" fuel oil leaked out of *Kure*, a timber carrier ship, early Wednesday morning when the ship struck a concrete piling at the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. dock in Humboldt Bay.

Bunker C fuel oil, used to power large engines and generators, is the heaviest grade of what are known as residual fuels. According to a Canadian environmental impact report "Operation Irving Whale," the oil has an asphalt-like smell and "consistency of liquid honey or corn syrup."

When this grade of oil contacts the feathers of waterfowl it strips them of insulation and eliminates their buoyancy, leaving them subject to hypothermia and drowning, said Grant Ballard of the Point Reyes Bird Observatory Oil Spill Wildlife Response Team.

All collected birds are brought to the center in ventilated cardboard boxes carried by volunteer field workers trained in hazardous waste clean-up. Several volunteers are students who have undergone four hours of training from a Dept. of Fish and Game safety officer.

Money for the bird clean-up efforts comes from state and federal governments and from donations.

Many birds arrive at the center dead. Some are weak and near dead, but others may be "dangerous to humans," according to Dr. Jonna Mazet, a veterinarian, and director the Oil Care Wildlife Network at University of California, Davis.

Often times the birds become violent when handled. Dawn Goley, professor of biology, was bitten in the hand by a frightened cormorant.

As of Monday afternoon, the Marine Wildlife Care Center received 386 live birds and 289 dead birds. Many of the birds brought in were suffering considerably and roughly 10 percent of the birds have been put to sleep with an injection of a barbiturate drug, Mazet said.

"The decision to (euthanize the birds) is made on an individual basis," Mazet said. "We look at their stress levels and whether or not they are going to survive the (cleaning) process."

Oily birds are allowed to rest for 24 hours before they are washed with a 1 to 2 percent solution of Dawn® dish washing detergent and rinsed thoroughly. Plumbers had to install booster units to the building's water system to main-



ADAM CONLEY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Grant Ballard of the Point Reyes Bird Observatory Wildlife Response Team holds a dead marbled murrelet.

See Birds, page 9

## American Green Dream contest will award free house

By Denise Rogers  
CALENDAR EDITOR

Someone, somewhere is going to win a \$200,000 American Green Dream house with all fees and permits paid.

The only requirement to win is that the winner must pledge to recycle and buy recycled.

The American Green Dream House contest is part of the nationwide celebration of the first America Recycles Day on Nov. 15. Honorary Chairman Vice President Al Gore, the Environmental Protection Agency and a host of other government agencies, corporations and waste reduction advocates organized the event to urge Americans to buy recycled products. The theme of the contest is, "Keep Recycling Working: Buy Recycled."

**"For recycling to really work and close the loop, people need to buy products with recycled content. We need to look into our consumption habits."**

ALEC COOLEY  
HSU Solid Waste Reduction Manager

"Recycling doesn't end when the consumer places the bin at the curb or drops off the bag at the collection center," Bill Heenan, president of the Steel Recycling Institute, stated in a press release. "Consumers need to drive the market for products and packaging made from recycled content by buying recycled."

Consumers can support America Recycles Day by pledging to recycle and buy recycled products. When they pledge,

Americans 18 and over are eligible to win the American Green Dream House in a random drawing in Washington, D.C. in December.

This two story, three bedroom house will be made primarily out of recycled and energy-efficient materials and can be built anywhere in the country.

The house will be made from materials including steel cans, glass jars, plastic bottles, cereal boxes and old newspapers. Younger winners can win a trip to Disney World

with their family.

Heenan said he's been working for months to coordinate donations of money and material for the Dream House.

"If you win, you can literally walk in and have no liability," Heenan said.

The winner must agree to be surprised by a Publisher's Clearing House televised visit with Ed McMahon and open the house to visiting media.

On Saturday, Humboldt County will join thousands of recyclers across the country in celebrating America Recycles Day with events and raffles. The Humboldt County Environmental Health Department, in conjunction with Eureka City Garbage Co. and General Recycling, will sponsor a one-day buy-back collection of California redemption value materials at the

Eureka City Hall parking lot.

HSU's Campus Recycling Program will be staffing the event all day. All the proceeds will be donated to the Humboldt County Library Fund. Local recycling centers will also donate a portion of their redemption materials to the Library Fund that day.

The county and the Arcata Community Recycling Center will both hold prize drawings for residents who are willing to pledge their support for recycling. All the prizes are locally manufactured from recycled materials and include reprocessed glass dinnerware and fleece jackets made from old plastic beverage containers.

The Campus Recycling Program will set up an information table and will also be demonstrating composting on the UC quad

See Recycle, page 9



## LEGAL MATTERS

## A New Arrival

The Humboldt Legal Resource Center now has in its library the book "Marijuana: The Law and You (A Guide to Minimizing Legal Consequences)" by Ed Rosenthal and attorneys William Logan and Jefferey Steinborn. This and many other books are available for reading at the center.

Humboldt Legal Resource Center,  
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## Flooding is possible this winter

By Jennifer Kho  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In Arcata, it only takes one good storm to cause flooding.

This year, Arcata could have more than one good storm.

"We are just over the peak — just over halfway through the El Nino," said John Lovegrove, warning coordination meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Eureka.

The El Nino is responsible for a drought through Indonesia and northern Australia, hurricanes in the Pacific and a lack of hurricanes in the Atlantic.

But the effects of the El Nino in northern California this winter are uncertain. Lovegrove said a wet winter is a possibility, but he doesn't know if the El Nino "will cause excess rain up here." Nevertheless, flooding is still a threat in Arcata.

Flooding could occur in any of the low, flat places near a stream, including the areas around Janes Creek, Jolly Giant Creek, the Arcata Bottoms and the area along the Mad River.

If there is flooding, it is possible Arcata's drinking water could be affected. Lovegrove said, because most of Arcata's drinking water comes directly from the Mad River. Rain and flooding could cause the

water in the river to become muddy.

Excess rain could also cause landslides and mudflows this winter. Landslides occur when rock, earth or debris move down a slope. Mudflows occur when the ground becomes so saturated with water that gravity overcomes friction and the mud flows rapidly down slopes and channels. Mudflows can grow large enough to pick up trees and cars.

Waves will also be affected by the El Nino. According to Lovegrove, waves 15 feet high or higher will occur more frequently during the storms this winter.

"Surfers will like it," he said, "but people who casually go to the beach need to be especially careful."

The increased frequency of big waves will also cause beach erosion.

"The beach is scoured of its sand by the big waves, which could affect any roads right along the beach. And if you were driving right on the beach, it could suddenly no longer be there," he said.

Even though Arcata is in danger of flooding every year, El Nino has made people more concerned, Lovegrove said.

"We've all been going over our emergency plans and had several briefings. All the agencies ... have

gone over their plans to make sure everyone is familiar with them and prepared."

To prepare for winter, Lovegrove suggests residents have flashlights, a battery powered radio, a few gallons of drinking water and extra canned food on hand.

Volunteer groups such as the Redwood Volunteer Action Agency and the Red Cross are also preparing to help.

John Gladding, executive director of the Humboldt County Red Cross, said the organization opens shelters and provides warm meals for flood victims.

The Humboldt County Red Cross and the Redwood Community Action Agency are still accepting volunteers. "We provide a lot of training for our volunteers so it's better to volunteer right now, before a flood, then when a flood happens," Gladding said.

Lovegrove said one of the biggest dangers of flooding is when people don't take it seriously.

He especially warns people not to drive around any barricades set up if a road is closed because of flooding. "It takes only two feet of water to float away most cars."

For more information about flooding, call the National Water Information Clearinghouse at (800) 426-9000.

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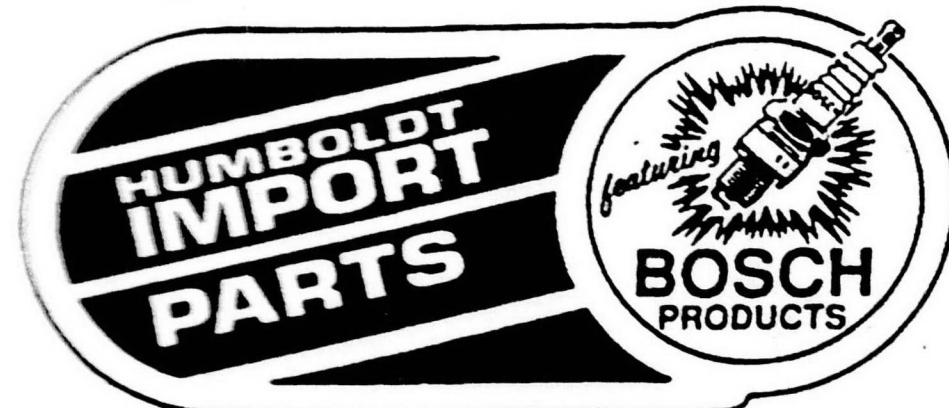
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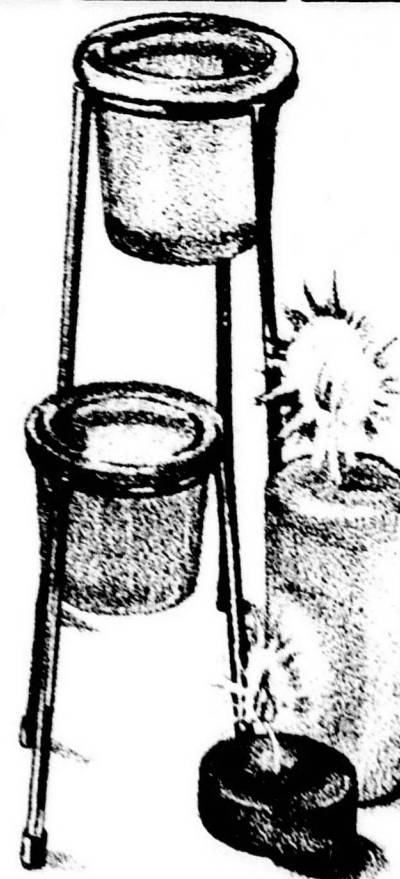
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## Recycle

• Continued from page 7

today, Thursday and Friday. Pledge cards will be available at the table as well as at CCAT and the Y.E.S. house.

"The significance of America Recycles Day is public awareness and reinforcing the message of recycling," said Alec Cooley, solid waste reduction manager at HSU. "At this point, most people have the basics of recycling down, like cans and bottles, but we need to move on and take the extra step.

"For recycling to really work and close the loop, people need to buy products with recycled content. We need to look into our consumption habits.

"By being more careful about the way we consume we can minimize our impact on the environment."

The deadline for entering the dream house contest is Nov. 16. The winner will be chosen by Al Gore on Dec. 15.

Pledge cards for the American Green Dream House are available from the Campus Recycling Program at 826-4162, local recycling centers, city halls or Humboldt County's Division of Environmental Health at 445-6215.

For information on the local raffles, contact the county at 441-2005.

To find out more about national or statewide America Recycles Day activities visit their website at <http://www.americarecyclesday.org>.

## Birds: Oil spill kills hundreds

• Continued from page 7

tain adequate water pressure as the number of incoming birds grew.

After resting, the birds are force fed Pedialyte® solution through a tube that reaches into the birds' stomach.

Flo Tseng, a veterinarian for the Berkeley-based International Bird Rescue and Research Center, said that it is also necessary to take blood samples from the birds to determine if the birds are anemic, suffering from an infection or have low protein levels. The temperature of the birds is also taken and recorded.

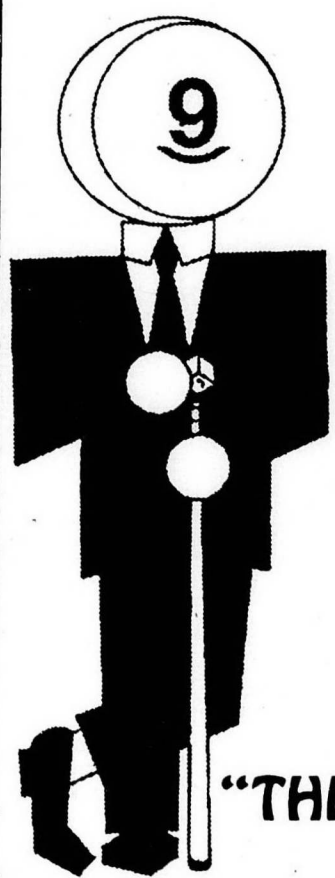
Behind the facility are large pools

of water for use in the rehabilitation of water fowl. Freshly cleaned birds are segregated into different pools according to their level of health.

A cage unit was constructed inside the facility to accommodate shore birds. When birds have rehabilitated they are recorded and released. Dead birds are frozen and kept for future study.

Among the birds brought to the center were: loons, common murrelets, California gulls, herring gulls and grebes. One brown pelican and five marbled murrelets, both endangered species, did not make it to the center alive.

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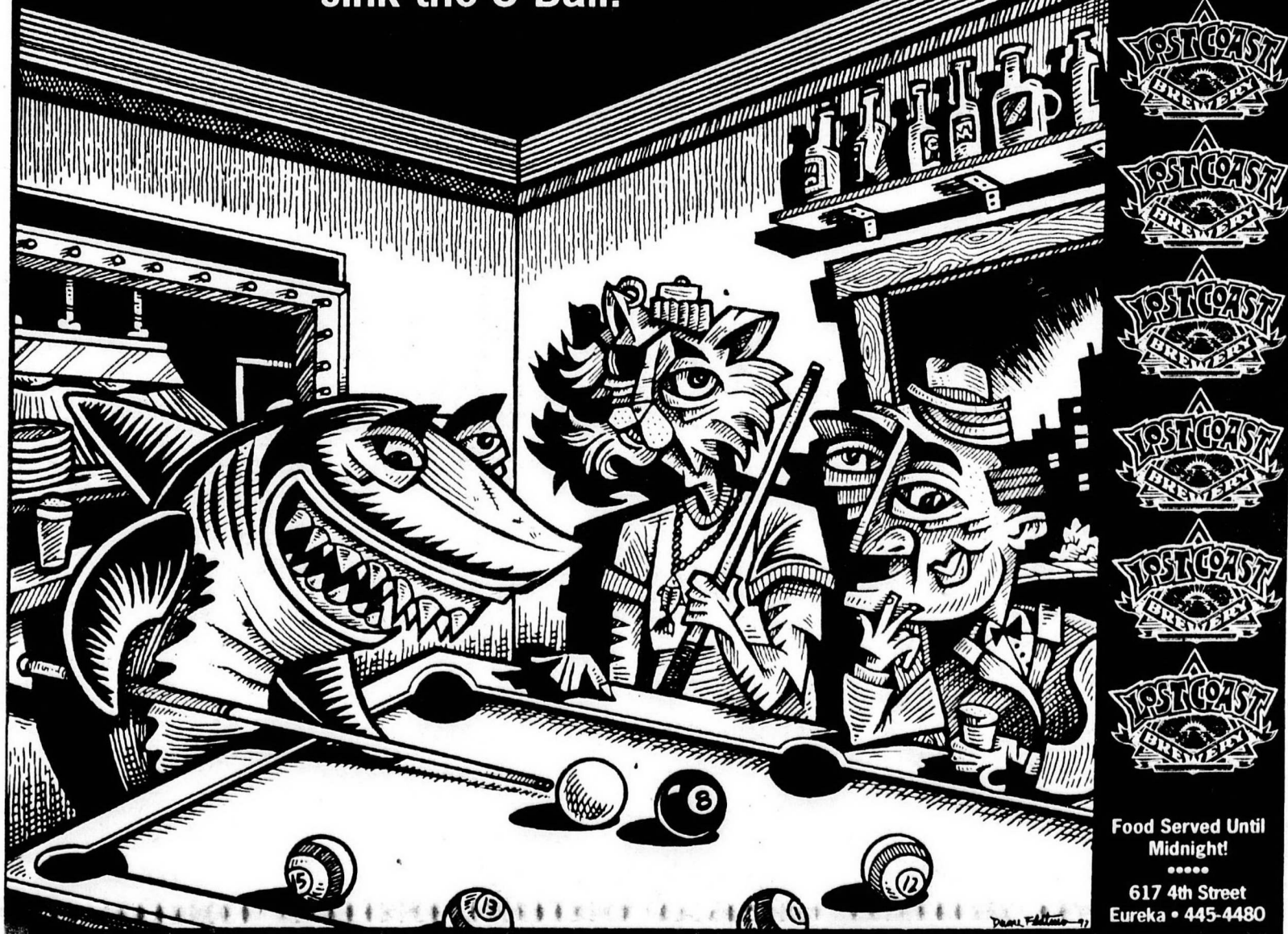
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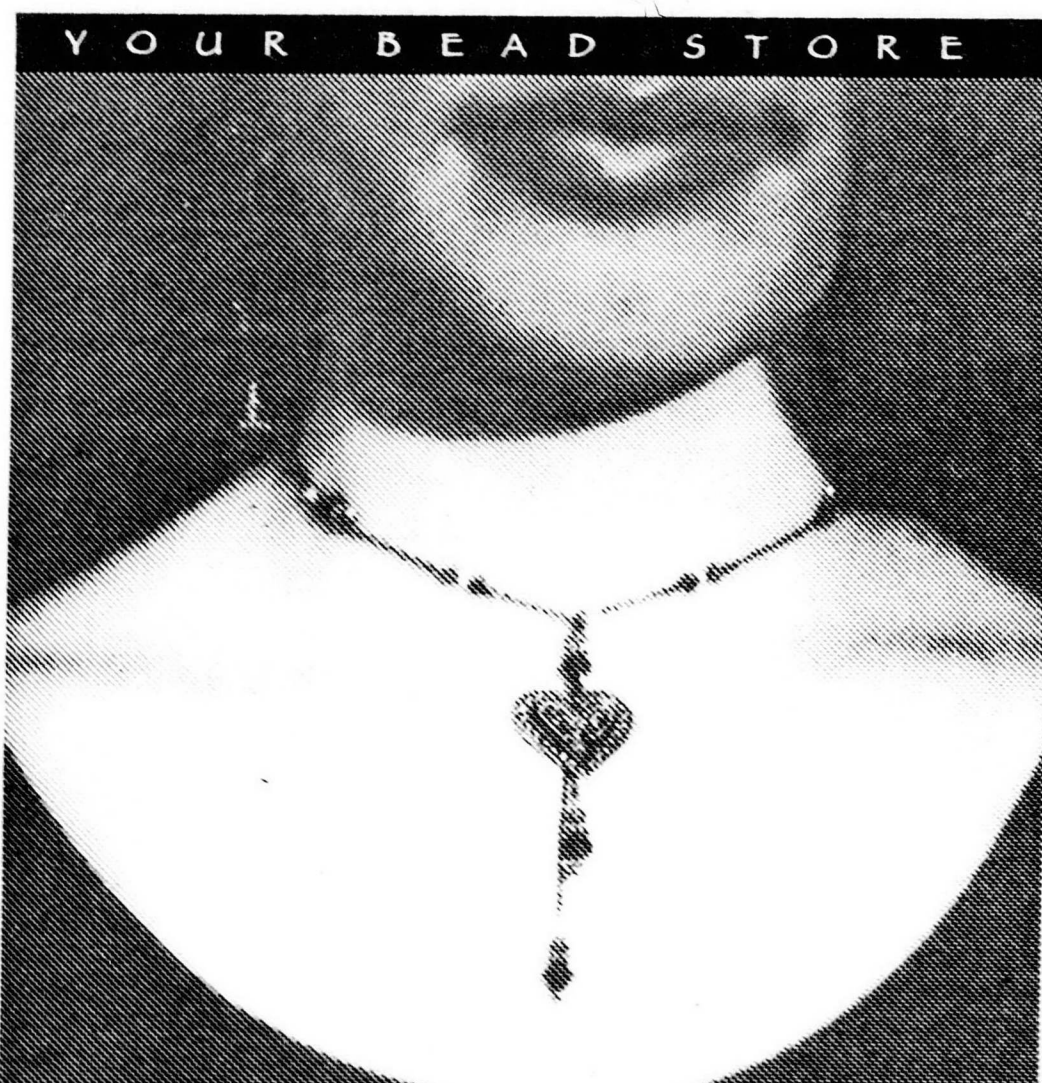
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## Reporter's notebook

### Arcata City Council

Nov. 5 meeting

#### Business

■ **Issue:** Sale of 2,045 square feet of property at Sunny Brae Park. Arcata resident Mariann Murphy proposed to acquire .03 acres of park property to allow construction of her new home. The property will be sold for \$4,090 and the money from the sale will be used for improvements at the park. Council member Bob Ornelas expressed concern about selling park property. "This sets a very unusual precedent ... of selling public property," he said. "I don't know if I want to be the person to do this."

**Vote:** 4-1 to sell the property, with Ornelas dissenting.

■ **Issue:** Site selection for the Arcata Services Center and authorization for City Manager Keith Breskin to enter an agreement to purchase the site.

After hearing testimony from more than 20 citizens, the council decided to choose the site at 513 K St. for the multi-service center, which will provide assistance to the needy and homeless people.

The site is 18,860 square feet and is the present location of the St. Vincent De Paul thrift shop. Some citizens who live or work near the selected site were worried that it would have an impact on their neighborhood. Arcata resident Joe Mello, who owns Joe's Auto Repair at 660 K St., said he doesn't want to see homeless people trespassing on his property. "It's human nature to take shortcuts," he said, noting that his property is near the proposed site.

Other possibilities for the center include a site at 520 South G St., across from the Marsh

Interpretive Center, and 550 K St., which is adjacent to the selected site. City staff must now negotiate with the Board of Directors of St. Vincent De Paul to arrange to purchase the site. It is unknown what the site will cost.

**Vote:** 5-0 to approve the property at 513 K St. as the site for the new Arcata Services Center and to allow city staff to proceed with purchase of the property.

■ **Issue:** Creation of the Energy Task Force. The seven-member task force will evaluate and make recommendations to the council on issues including energy efficiency and conservation, the feasibility of purchasing renewable energy and the potential of the city to generate its own energy.

**Vote:** 5-0 to create the task force.

■ **Issue:** Approval of the redesign of the new \$2.4 million Community Center. The former plans placed the center on 2.3 acres of disturbed seasonal wetland. The new center will be a "mirror image" of the old design, excluding a drive through covered drop-off. It will not affect wetlands and won't displace sports fields or preclude future tennis courts. The redesign will cost the city an additional \$20,000 for redesign engineering costs and \$60,000 for possible revisions to utility site plans. Public Works Director Duane Greenwood said the \$80,000 needed for redesign is less expensive than the \$150,000 to \$200,000 needed for wetland mitigation had the redesign not been approved.

**Vote:** 4-1 to approve the redesign, with Ornelas dissenting.

#### How to contact council members:



Connie Stewart  
269-0392



Jason Kirkpatrick  
441-9776



Mayor Jim Test  
441-9846

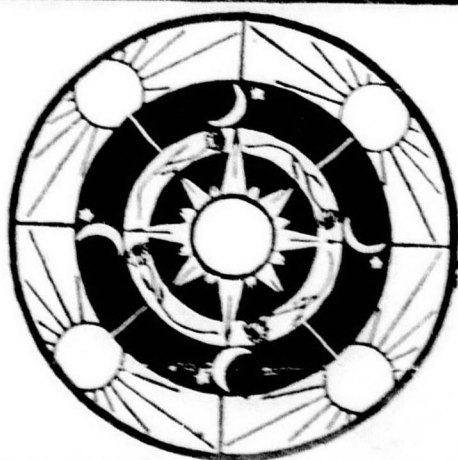


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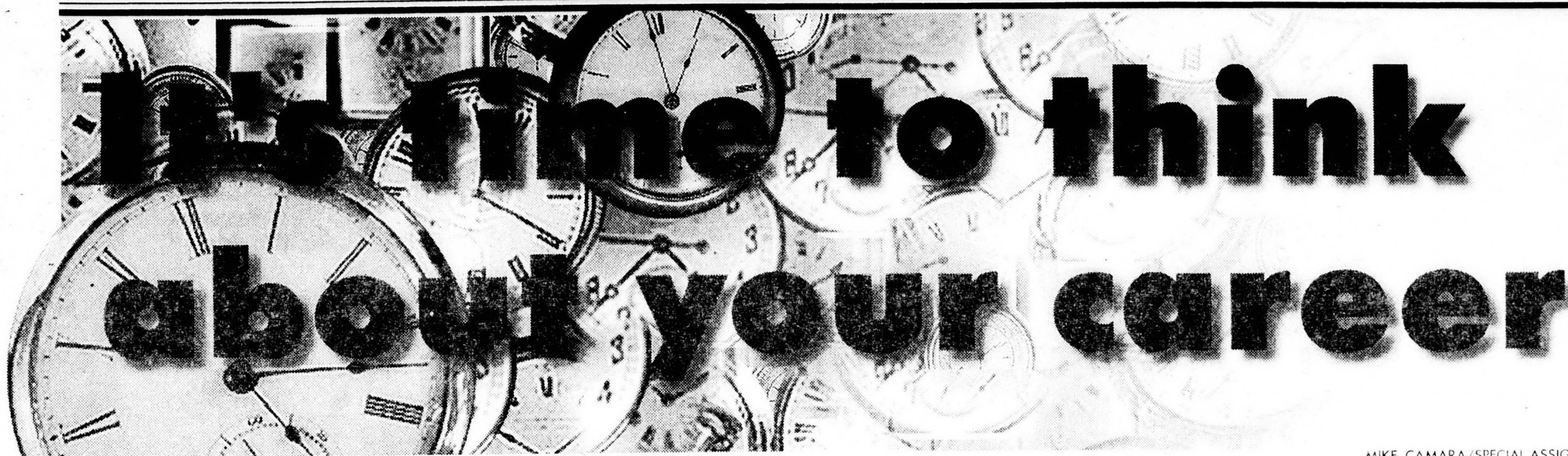
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MIKE CAMARA/SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

## Career center

Helping students help themselves to a job

By Nora Whitworth  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For HSU students the Career Center is an important tool to use when finding that first job.

Fifteen years ago students who graduated from college were very employable, now students have to network and research their way into an entry-level job in the field of their choice, said Cherry Vanek, on-campus recruiting coordinator at the Career Center.

"I have had a lot of alumnus say that the Career Center is one of the best career centers in helping them

find a job," Vanek said.

Students can obtain a reciprocity card from the Career Center which allows admission into other CSU career centers.

Chris Mattson, a natural resources planning graduate has been using the center once a month and finds the job listings the most helpful resource.

The Career Center recommends students begin their search six to eight months before they graduate, she said.

"They need an effective job search plan," she said.

The first step for many seniors is to make an appointment with the center for a job search services orientation.

"A mini-job search workshop" as Vanek calls them.

A common misconception many students have is that the Career Center is contained in room 139 of Nelson Hall West, which offers listings on part-time jobs and internship as well as resume advice. For students looking for full-time work after graduation, room 130 down the hall is the office where

See Career center, page 14

## Hot jobs

Job	Projected growth	Salary
Teacher	606,000	\$34,600
Nurse	473,000	\$35,600
Executive	466,000	\$40,000
Systems analyst	445,000	\$44,000
Truck driver	271,000	\$24,300
Social worker	187,000	\$26,500
Lawyer	183,000	\$58,800
Financial manager	182,000	\$37,200
Computer engineer	177,000	\$44,000
Accountant	120,000	\$32,000
Physician	120,000	\$54,000
Marketing manager	114,000	\$43,800
Physical therapist	81,000	\$33,300
Product designer	76,000	\$30,700
Paralegal	64,000	\$25,800

MIKE PLETT/DESIGN CONSULTANT

## Drug screening by employers becoming routine

By David Perry  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Most people, whether they like it or not, will be forced to urinate in a cup to get or keep a job.

Since its establishment in the early 1980s, drug testing has become a simple fact of life in the workplace.

Not so simple, however, are the variety of feelings surrounding this controversial issue.

According to Daryl Grecich, director of communications for the Institute for a Drug-Free

Workplace, most medium to large-sized companies have instituted drug testing programs.

"In 1983 only about 3 percent of all Fortune 500 companies did drug testing," Grecich said in a telephone interview from his office in Washington D.C. "Ten years later, in 1993, that number rose to about 98 percent."

Drug testing in the workplace saw a 300 percent increase from 1987 to 1994, according to the American Management Association (AMA).

Since then the numbers have remained relatively steady.

Eric Greenberg, director of management studies for the AMA, said very few companies have made the decision to end the drug testing of employees.

"We've seen infrequent instances of companies who have stopped," Greenberg said in a telephone interview from New York. "A few have, however, citing that they feel drug testing was ineffective in combating drug abuse. But there hasn't been a significant decrease in drug testing in the workplace."

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Rebecca Locketz does not expect to see a decrease in drug testing any time soon.

"Drug testing in the workplace is probably going to increase," Locketz said in a telephone interview from Princeton. "The drug warriors have done a good job at scaring the public into thinking people who use drugs are heinous and dangerous. More and more companies are buying into that premise."

### Why the increase in drug testing?

Locketz, legal director for the ACLU's task force for civil liberties in the workplace, thinks the nation's so-called "War on Drugs" has played

a significant role in the increase of workplace drug tests.

Grecich and the Institute for a Drug-Free Workplace disagree with Locketz and the ACLU about the reasons for increased drug testing.

Grecich and the institute think it should be up to individual employers to decide not to drug test.

"We support the right of employers to drug test," he said. "We support a drug-free workplace."

According to a 1996 AMA survey the increase in drug testing over the years is due to several factors. Among them are:

- The practical effects of the federal Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 that requires federal grantees and contractors to certify that they maintain a drug-free workplace;
- Court decisions that recognize an employer's right to test both employees and job applicants in the private sector;
- Action by insurance carriers to reduce accident liability and control health-care costs; and
- Corporate requirements that vendors and contractors certify theirs is a drug-free workplace, a policy practiced by 18 percent of the surveyed firms.

The survey was conducted among 961 companies that tested about 196,000 employees and more than 500,000 applicants during 1995. The margin of error was 3.5 percent.

The AMA has been conducting its survey annually since 1987. **Who should be tested? Who should get fired?**

There is little argument about drug testing for people who work at safety-sensitive jobs.

According to Grecich, the Drug-Free Workplace institute holds firm to an employer's rights to test anyone.

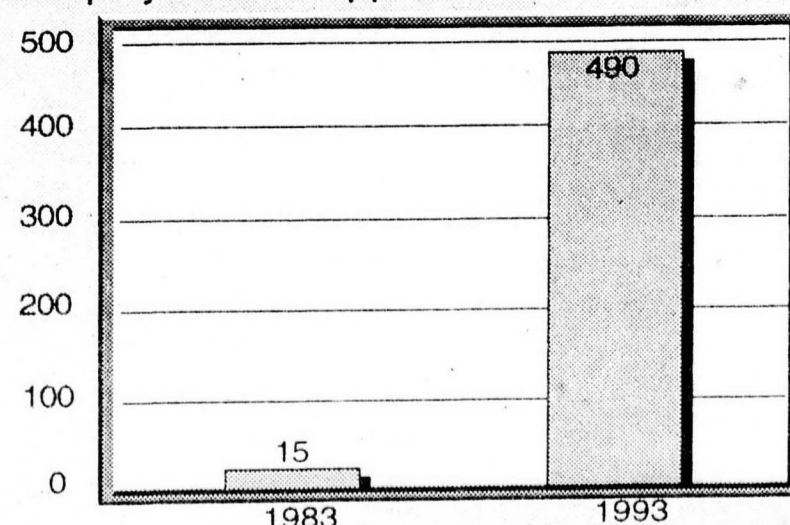
The AMA holds that drug testing should be conducted in compliance with federal, state and local regulations.

"Job performance is a legitimate and important reason to drug test," Greenberg said. "As for applicants it is a kind of intelligence test. You can find out whether a person is smart enough to stop smoking or snorting long enough to pass a test."

The ACLU takes the position that drug testing is justified in

See Drug test, page 12

Number of Fortune 500 companies who drug test employees and applicants



Information provided by the American Management Association

JON MOONEY/GRAPHICS EDITOR





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## Growing number of employers drug test

• Continued from page 11

safety-sensitive jobs only when there is reasonable suspicion and never on a random basis.

"From the statistics I've seen I'm not convinced there is a problem with drug use in the workplace," Locketz said. "Testing by the federal government has cost millions of dollars while turning up very little evidence to support the idea there's a problem with drug abuse in the workplace."

### Is drug use a problem in the workplace? Does it work?

"The workplace certainly isn't immune to the problems society faces with drug use and abuse," Greenberg said. "Drugs are everywhere."

Grecich agrees with Greenberg. "Regardless of whether drugs are taken in or out of the workplace they effect job performance," Grecich said. "In studies our institute has done, employees have told us that there is a significant amount of drug use among workers. Most of it is out of the office, factory or shop, but the issue is they significantly put themselves and others at risk."

The points of view are varied as to whether drug testing is effective in curbing drug use in the workplace.

According to Locketz, drug testing is "absolutely not" an effective tool used to combat drugs in the workplace.

Locketz stated three points supporting the ACLU's position.

• Drug testing is not timely. Locketz said an employee, for ex-

ample, might take a drug at 8 a.m. and show up for work impaired. But if drug tested at that moment the employee could show a negative result. On the other hand, an employee might have smoked some marijuana 30 days before being tested and turn up positive despite being completely sober while at work.

• Since drug testing does not test a person for on-the-spot impairment, Locketz reasoned, the system is inadequate in ensuring workplace safety.

• Therefore, according to her position, drug testing is not correlated with drug use.

According to Grecich, drug testing does work effectively as a deterrent to drug use in the workplace.

"It's been consistently shown that while the amount of testing goes up, the number of positive results goes down," Grecich said. "There's definitely a correlation here."

According to Greenberg, his management group has turned up no evidence supporting Grecich's claim.

"Our tests have found no statistical evidence that drug testing deters drug use," Greenberg said. "We have seen solid evidence, however, that education and awareness — not drug testing — can deter drug use."

Contrary to Grecich's claim, the AMA has not seen a smaller percentage of workers testing positive over time.

The group's 1996 survey found that less than 2 percent of

employees tested during 1995 turned up positive. The survey showed similar numbers the previous year.

Furthermore, the number of companies testing that year remained about the same.

### What about our constitutional right to privacy?

Drug testing has become a sort of battle between personal rights and employer rights.

"It may seem that our rights are at stake," Grecich said. "But the Fourth Amendment applies mainly to the public sector, where constitutionally you may have a better argument. Businesses in the private sector have the right to protect their interests. When people do drugs it puts themselves and others around them at risk."

Greenberg and the AMA agree with Grecich.

"The Constitution defines the powers of government and a corporation is not the government," Greenberg said. "The fact that the government cannot make unwarranted searches doesn't mean an employer can't look into an employee's desk, urine or bloodstream."

The ACLU and Locketz believe in full civil rights, including the private arena of the workplace.

"This country's founders never envisioned corporations with budgets larger than some of the states," Locketz said. "If so, you could be sure our right to privacy would extend to the workplace."

### Are there solutions to the controversy?

The lines have been drawn regarding this controversial issue. Compromise is most likely the only way to make both sides happy — or at least mildly satisfied.

Greenberg and the AMA have consistently advised a middle-of-the-road approach.

"Drug education, supervisory training, and counseling and treatment, along with responsible, performance-based testing is what the AMA recommends," Greenberg said.

Grecich agrees with the logic of the AMA to help in securing safe, drug-free workplaces.

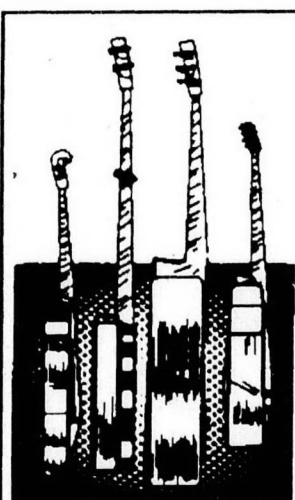
"There's many ways to accomplish that goal," he said.

The ACLU is against drug testing but sees impairment-based testing as a reasonable alternative. Products have been designed that can test an employee's hand-eye coordination.

Such systems test an employee's ability to do the job according to an on-the-spot basis.

As it stands, drug testing has become entrenched in our society. It has become a reality that will not likely go away.

Also not likely to go away are the mixed feelings surrounding the issue.



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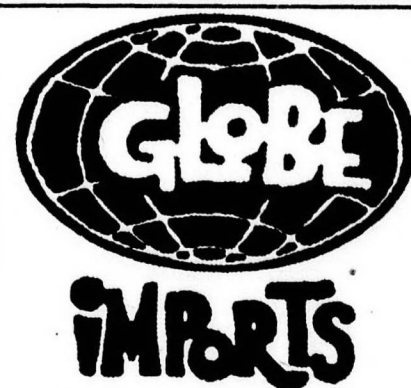
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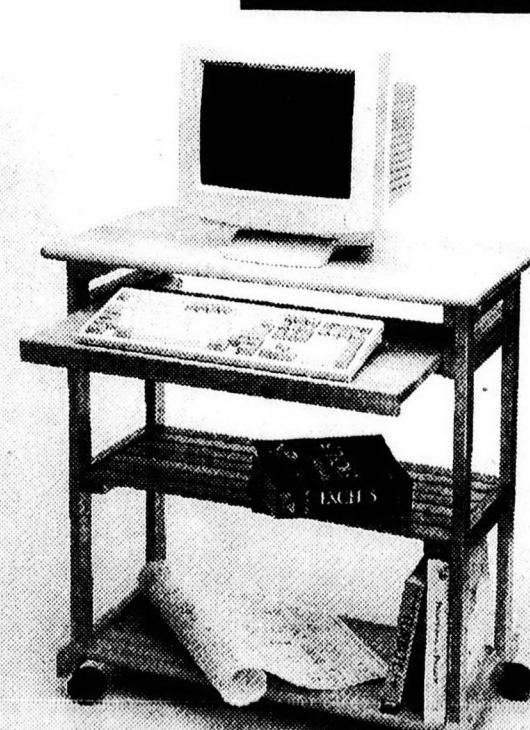
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# A peaceful career

Students joining corps. in record amounts

By Carla Martinez  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

More than any school in the country, HSU students are joining the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps is a federally funded organization that has three main goals, according to Amy Bruce, HSU Peace Corps coordinator.

Volunteers in the Peace Corps provide aid, education, and teach life skills to the people in participating foreign countries.

In actual numbers of volunteers, HSU ranks number 45 in the nation with 33 volunteers worldwide. More than 500 volunteers have been HSU alumni since the organization started in 1961. But since it is smaller than the colleges that rank higher, it is number one in its percentage of recruits.

Before coming to HSU, Bruce worked for the Peace Corps in Mali for four months. But because she had an allergic reaction to a drug needed to be able to stay there, she was transferred out to Paraguay.

"I really would have liked to have stayed in Mali," Bruce said.

"In a technical sense, I helped

immunize more than 600 school children," Bruce said.

One of the most heavily needed jobs for volunteers to fill is that of an English, math or science teacher.

In order to be a teaching volunteer, a bachelors degree is required but not a teaching credential.

Besides the education field, other areas where volunteers are needed by the Peace Corps include the environmental, business and agricultural professions. A business volunteer might be responsible for teaching accounting in a university or advising a tailor with a small business how to operate more efficiently, Bruce said.

Before service in the Peace Corps begins, recruits spend three months training in the country in which they will work. They will stay there for two years. The selection process is competitive.

After an application is filed, it may be up to nine months before the applicant is accepted. The application and an interview make sure that basic requirements are met, including U.S. citizenship, good health

See Peace Corps, page 14



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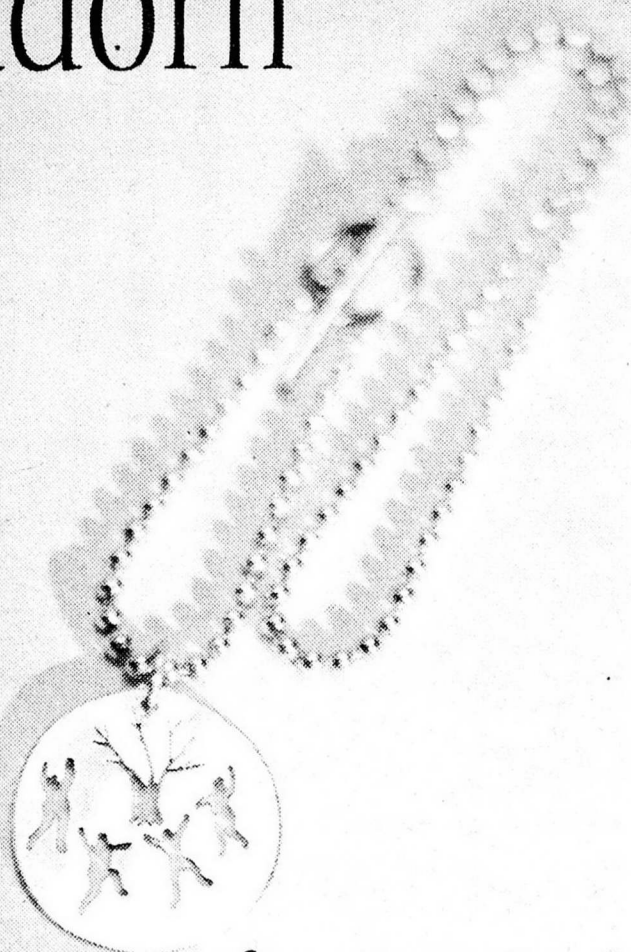
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## Career Center — • Continued from page 11

job listings for graduates are.

"A good start is to narrow down your job search to two to three geographical areas, and then use the yellow pages to call prospective employers for an informational interview."

The interview can be used to find out what skills and experience a particular employer looks for.

If a student has a couple of years before graduation, an informational interview would be helpful with planning future internships to gain the desired experience.

Mattson has been working at Adventure's Edge in Arcata and is looking for a job related to his major in the Pacific Northwest.

"I finally gave notice and I have to find a job," he said.

Gaetana Tarantino, a child de-

## Average annual earnings

Level	Men	Women
Bachelor's	\$42,498	\$31,120
Master's	\$49,412	\$37,898
Doctor's	\$57,659	\$45,860
First professional	\$80,400	\$54,200

MIKE PLETT/DESIGN CONSULTANT

velopment junior was researching the job market for Child Development 311, a class designed for students to start studying the job market.

"We have to analyze everything about our career," she said.

Finally, besides the interview, resume, thank-you letters and follow-up phone calls, students need to advertise to people they are looking for a job.

The Career Center, professors, friends and family can all provide that critical piece of in-

formation about a job opening that can lead to the beginning of a career.

Services that the Career Center offers include: resume and job search workshops, individual advising on resumes and interviews, current job listings and reference materials to aid students in their search.

In addition every graduating senior receives a 1998 issue of the Planning Job Choices magazine courtesy of the HSU Alumni with more tips on how to find positions.

## Princeton Review's top 10

Top 10 jobs for people  
 who like learning:

1. Software developer
2. Physicist
3. Diplomat
4. Journalist
5. Architect
6. Benefits administrator
7. Physician
8. Computer programmer
9. Teacher
10. Writer

Top 10 jobs for people  
 who need to pay off loans:

1. Investment banker
2. Financial analyst
3. Management consultant
4. Construction manager
5. Banker
6. Service sales rep.
7. Stockbroker
8. Court reporter
9. Carpenter
10. Marketing executive

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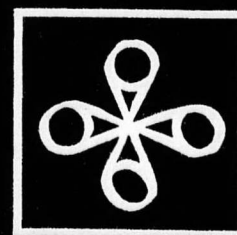
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# 'The Upsetter'

## Lee 'Scratch' Perry to play Harvest Ball

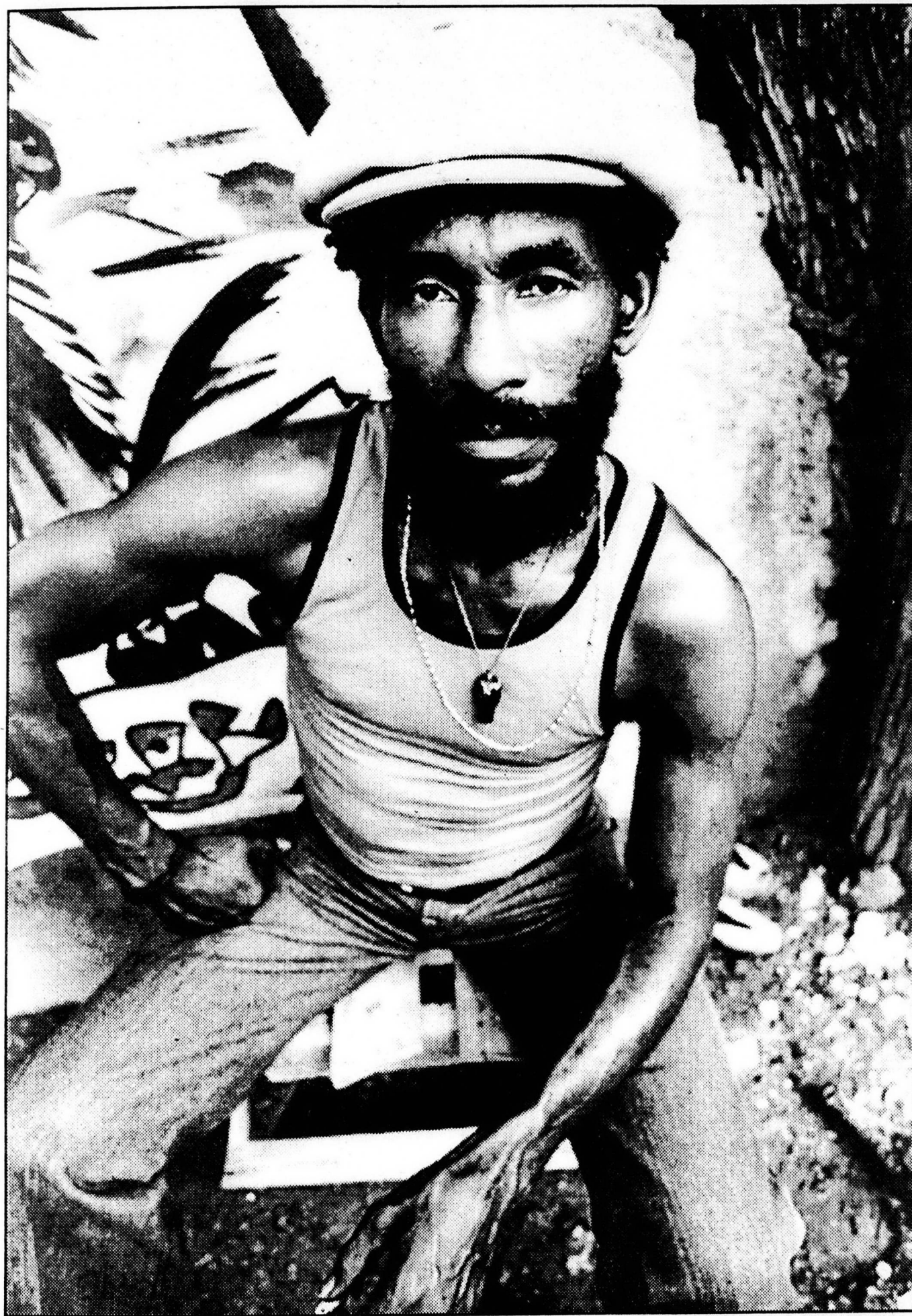


PHOTO COURTESY OF ISLAND JAMAICA

Lee "Scratch" Perry got his start in music as a sound system controller and talent scout.

By Stephanie Dueser

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Jamaican native Lee "Scratch" Perry, "the Upsetter," once said that playing dominoes and driving a tractor gave him "superpowers" like the ability to read people's minds.

Whatever his abilities, this visionary performer and producer saw the future of music. He has many names, but one enduring passion — reggae — and he helped create reggae and ska with his imaginative manipulation of sound.

African music, spaghetti westerns and spy movie themes influenced Perry's style, but his ideas were pure inspiration. They have included splicing the chorus of one song into another and using the sound of clanking bottles and a flushing toilet.

"It wasn't I who create the sound," Perry said in a press release. "I was just the engineer. I am the music dolly — it's the music who do it."

Perry started as a sound system controller and a talent scout for producer Clement "Coxsone" Dodd. He brought many artists destined for fame to Dodd's attention, including The Mighty Diamonds, The Original Wailers, The Maytals, Delroy Wilson, Bunny Rugs, Junior Byles and Big Youth.

"Chicken Scratch," which evolved into Perry's middle name, was one of his hits when he weaned himself from co-writing to recording his own songs. "The Upsetter," his signature tune, inspired the name of his own record label, Upsetter Records, which was founded in 1968.

The label's first release, "People Funny Boy," changed the feel of reggae by adding African elements. In five years Upsetter Records released more than 100 singles.

Perry founded Bob Marley and the Wailers when he united Marley, Peter Tosh and Bunny Wailer with the Barrett brothers — Carley and "Familyman" — from his group the Upsetters.

He helped record many Wailers' pieces like "Sun is Shining," "Duppy Conqueror,"

### Concert Information

When: Saturday, 8 p.m.

Where: Mateel Community Center, Redway

Ticket Prices: \$25 advance, \$27 door

"Mr. Brown" and "Small Axe."

Perry opened his recording studio, the Black Ark, next to a tree under which he slept and from which he said he heard music.

In this Jamaican cultural center he worked with the reggae stars making shocking sound mixes for Black Ark classics like "War in a Babylon" by Max Romeo and "To Be a Lover" by George Faith.

Black Ark artists said Perry could make four tracks sound like 16 and nobody else knew how. Perry said he picked tracks up "from the extraterrestrial squad."

The Black Ark burned and it was rumored that Perry torched it after one too many bad times there. He was detained by the police for three days and released without being charged.

America and England were Perry's chosen lands after the Ark.

At 62 he travels the world from Zurich to Kingston, Jamaica, to London to home base Switzerland where he lives with his Swedish wife, Mireille.

To these nations Perry brings his sound, which evolved from his homeland's urban dance music — ska.

"Ska music, that's where we start, cos we feel the energy," Perry said. "Then we feel the energy change an' we start to rock an' steady, then the energy change again an' we start to rock it, an' we make rockers, an' from rockers to crackers the energy change again an' we make reggae."

Perry will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Mateel Community Center's Harvest Ball in Redway.

# Intergalactic pests

## Space insects attack humanity in film

"Starship Troopers"

TriStar Pictures

Directed by Paul Verhoeven

Lead Actors:

Casper Van Dien, Dina Meyer,

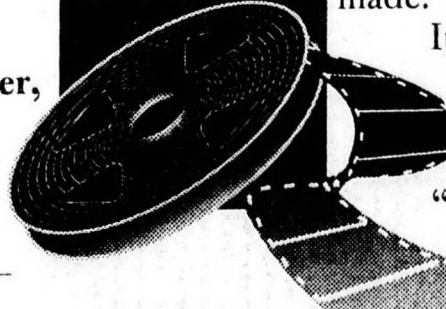
Denise Richards

★★★★

By Michelle Teets

LUMBERJACK STAFF

On film



"Troopers" looks like it could be a candidate for the worst movie ever made.

It just goes to show that a movie can't be judged by its commercials.

The commercials for "Troopers" show armies of men and women preparing to battle against



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRISTAR PICTURES

Johnny Rico (Casper Van Dien) warns other troops about an approaching tanker bug.

Judging by the commercials, "Starship

See Troopers, page 18



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When it's time to change ...

# Struggles transform lady

By Alicia Jack

LUMBERJACK STAFF

It is a play with more than a dozen characters, but a cast of only one. In "Circles, Holes and Arches," which opens Nov. 15 at Gist Theater, Laura Zam creates a host of unique characters.

In an e-mail interview from Prague, Zam discussed the theme of her performance.

"Circles, Holes and Arches" is a play about the pelvis," she said. "My work is about the sanctity of life. I hope to honor that in my work. Hopefully I bring this together in a package of laughter and questions."

John Heckel, an HSU theater arts professor, is the director of "Circles, Holes and Arches."

"Circles, Holes and Arches" is about the transformation of a woman," Heckel said. "A young woman believes she has been visited by an alien — that an alien has moved into her body and moves through various parts of her body."

He said the young woman that Zam portrays in the show struggles with dealing with society while being possessed by the alien.

"She must keep a hold onto her knowledge and sensory experience



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER ARTS

Laura Zam

of what has happened," Heckel said. "Should she stay with the aliens? Or stay here?"

Intertwined with this story line is another, about a young girl who has been brutally raped and murdered.

"The story lines fuse together and affect each other," Heckel said. "Laura creates 12 to 14 different characters on stage. She's the most talented transformation artist I have ever worked with. She is a very, very gifted performer in her capac-

ity to nail a character," Heckel said. Zam started her career in theater as an actor in New York City in 1987. In 1989 she started writing short monologues.

"The monologues were physical — a mixture of physical and text theater," she said.

"Long Tales and Short Lives" was Zam's first one person show. She performed it at the Ensemble Studio Theater in New York City.

Zam said she successfully plays this variety of characters by keeping herself in shape daily.

"And then I just go for it," she said.

Part of the beauty of the show, according to Heckel, is that the audience gets to watch Zam's character make the transformations.

"It's hard to believe that before your very eyes the same performer is playing each different character," Heckel said.

Zam moved to Prague in 1994 and said the environment of cultural diversity has affected her as a person, which is evident in her work.

"This interaction with different cultures can be very stimulating and very humbling for an Ameri-

See Pelvic, next page

# CENTER ARTS

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Smuin Ballets/SF

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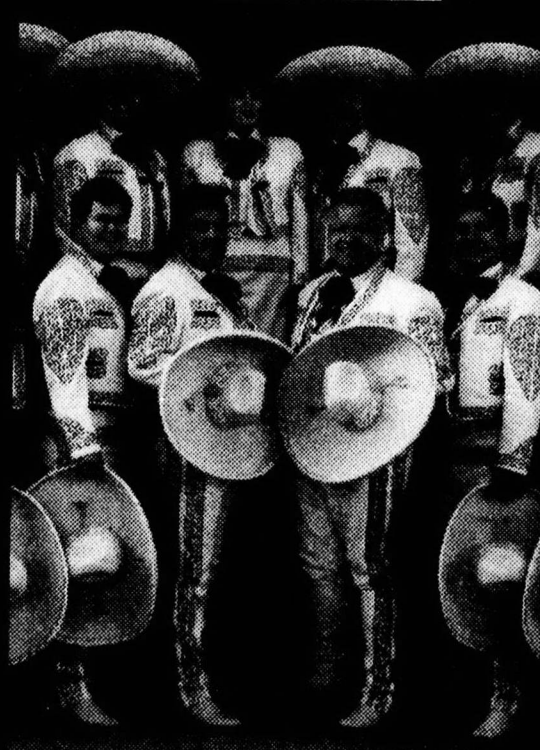
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826-3928



## Pelvic: HSU show to be United States debut

• Continued from page 16

can," she said. "My perspective has been greatly broadened by this constant interaction."

Heckel said that artistically, Prague is a wide open city. He said there are opportunities in Prague that do not exist in New York.

"There is more of an artistic community," Heckel said. "It's very vibrant and alive."

Prague has several English speaking theater companies that Heckel said help create a very supportive creative environment.

Heckel met Zam while "Circles, Holes and Arches" was running in Prague.

After seeing Zam's show, Heckel went back to his flat in Prague and wrote for several hours about what he had experienced.

"Seeing the show inspired a whole lot of thought processes," Heckel said. "I was inspired, yet I also wrote some critical examinations."

Zam and Heckel were introduced shortly after he saw her show. They discussed her show for more than three hours.

"What impressed me is the idea

that she was interested in sitting down with someone to get feedback," Heckel said.

Zam asked Heckel if he would be interested in helping her rewrite and rehearse the show.

In the five weeks before the show opened again, Heckel and Zam worked together to change the shape of the show.

"The show ended up becoming our show," Heckel said.

Zam is thankful for the input that Heckel offered about her work.

"John Heckel has been especially influential on the development of my work," she said.

The revised "Circles, Holes and Arches" ran for three months in Prague. The performance at HSU will mark its American debut.

In addition to Zam's acting and dancing, recorded music and slides are used in "Circles, Holes and Arches".

Heckel redesigned the lighting for the show to fit the Gist Theater. The set design also had to be re-adapted for this stage.

While in Arcata, Zam will be presenting a workshop on performance art. The workshop, "Writing With Your Body," is described

by Heckel as an opportunity for participants create a one person show.

She said that the workshops, as well as her show, will help inspire people.

Through the workshop, Zam helps actors, dancers and writers to invent physical performances and mix them with written material.

"I also work with non-artists who simply want to explore this mind/body system," Zam said.

Zam shies away from the label "performance artist," that is commonly placed on her.

"This label seems archaic to me at a time when the theater and dance worlds are looking each other straight in the eye and using what they see in the other," she said.

"Circles, Holes and Arches" begins Nov. 15 with performances at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. There will be an 8 p.m. performance on Nov. 16 and Nov. 17.

"Writing With Your Body" workshops are open to HSU students only. They are \$2, and begin Nov. 14, with one each day until Nov. 18. Tickets for the workshops can be bought at the ticket office.

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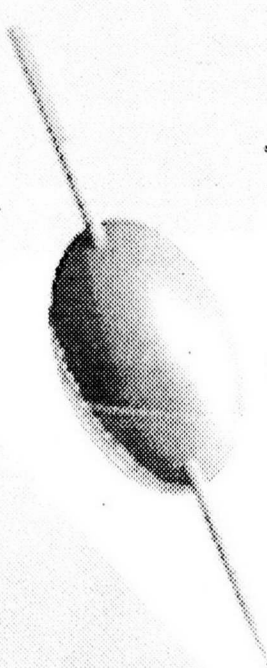
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# CIRCLES HOLES AND ARCHES

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DIRECTED BY JOHN HECKEL

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## Troopers: Flick has strong writing, effects

• Continued from page 15

huge bugs that are threatening to destroy the Earth.

This plot would sound pretty ridiculous to any rational person. It sounds like a movie that only pre-pubescent boys or gun-wielding maniacs would enjoy.

This assumption is wrong.

From the beginning of the film to the end, "Starship Troopers" is an action-packed special effects extravaganza, which also happens to have a very entertaining storyline.

The movie takes place in the distant future, in an age when humans live in outer space colonies and cars no longer drive on the ground.

It is also an age when giant alien insects from other planets are trying to eradicate all human life from the universe. A war is mounted against the bugs, with men and women of all ages joining the Federal Service in order to save the Earth.

Johnny Rico (Casper Van Dien), fresh out of high school, decides to join the Mobile Infantry branch of the Service in order to win the heart of his beautiful girlfriend Carmen Ibanez (Denise Richards). Ibanez joined the Fleet Academy to follow her dream of becoming a starship pilot.

Rico undergoes the rigorous military training at boot camp along with high school chum Dizzy Flores (Dina Meyer), who has had a crush on Rico since school days. During his training, Rico displays remarkable abilities and is moved to the position of squad leader.

While Rico is in boot camp,



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRISTAR PICTURES

**Mobile Infantry troopers launch an attack on giant alien insects.**

Ibanez is learning the ropes of piloting giant spacecraft through space while flirting with her co-pilot, who happens to be Rico's high school nemesis Zander Barcalow (Patrick Muldoon).

After an accident during a training drill, Rico realizes that he joined the Service for the wrong reasons. About to quit the Service and return back to Earth, the bugs attack his hometown of Buenos Aires and literally wipe it off the map, killing his entire family.

Angered by the attack, Rico becomes determined to stay in the Mobile Infantry to fight the insects.

The war escalates, and the Mobile Infantry is sent to the alien planets to kill the bugs before they take over the universe. The bugs prove that they are a force to be reckoned with, as they annihilate many of the troops that have come to destroy them.

On one of the planets the brains of the soldiers have been sucked right out of their heads, leading scientists to believe that there is one alien that they have not encountered yet who is the brain of the entire operation against the Earth.

The Mobile Infantry sets out on a mission to find the "brain" and end the war, but in the mean time more and more troops become victims of the deadly bugs.

The movie boasts the most dynamic special effects of any recent movie and it does not disappoint. The giant bugs look realistic and the scenes with the enormous space stations are awe-inspiring.

This movie had another thing going for it — it was very humorous. Part of the reason why it worked is because it did not take itself too seriously all of the time. There were many funny scenes, and after one scene in particular, the movie theater erupted in laughter and applause. This says a lot for the writing, which made the movie engaging.

If this movie is a predictor of life in the future, then all teen-agers in the future will be absolutely gorgeous. The cast members were all very attractive, even with mud and bug juice all over their faces.

"Starship Troopers" was a much better movie than anyone ever could have ever imagined. It has to be one of the most entertaining action movies of the year.

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# Well-traveled

## Four's a charm for junior Rod Tennell

■ HSU is the fourth college junior guard Rod Tennell has attended and the first CSU campus where he fits in the basketball team's game plan.

By Ben Fordham  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rod Tennell has come a long way from shooting baskets into a trash can in his front yard.

When he got in trouble as a 14-year-old child and his grandmother told him he could not play baseball, he switched to basketball. After a little practice with the trash can, he got up the courage to go out for the team, "and here I am," he said.

The 6-foot-3-inch guard from Los Angeles is all grown up now and has brought his skills to HSU.

The 24-year-old kinesiology major averaged 17 points per-game

last year at Los Angeles Community College before deciding to use up his last two years of eligibility at HSU. He took the round-about road up here, though.

Tennell first went to San Diego State University, but when he got there he found out they already had their team set, including walk-ons. That was when he got a call

from the coaches at CSU Bakersfield, which was his first choice of schools anyway. They said they could use him on their team and so he transferred, but when he got there it was the same

story. They already had their team, and Tennell did not get any playing time.

"I had been through the ringer,"

he said.

He talked to the HSU coaches over the phone, and was pleased to find out when he came up that everything was exactly like they said it was.

"(Assistant) coach (Steve) Kinder and coach (Tom) Wood haven't changed (since signing)," Tennell said. "I can still go to them and talk to them."

Another reason he came to HSU was because his friend at L.A.C.C. had been recruited by the HSU coaches. Tennell had been here as a kid and remembered the good scenery and lifestyle.

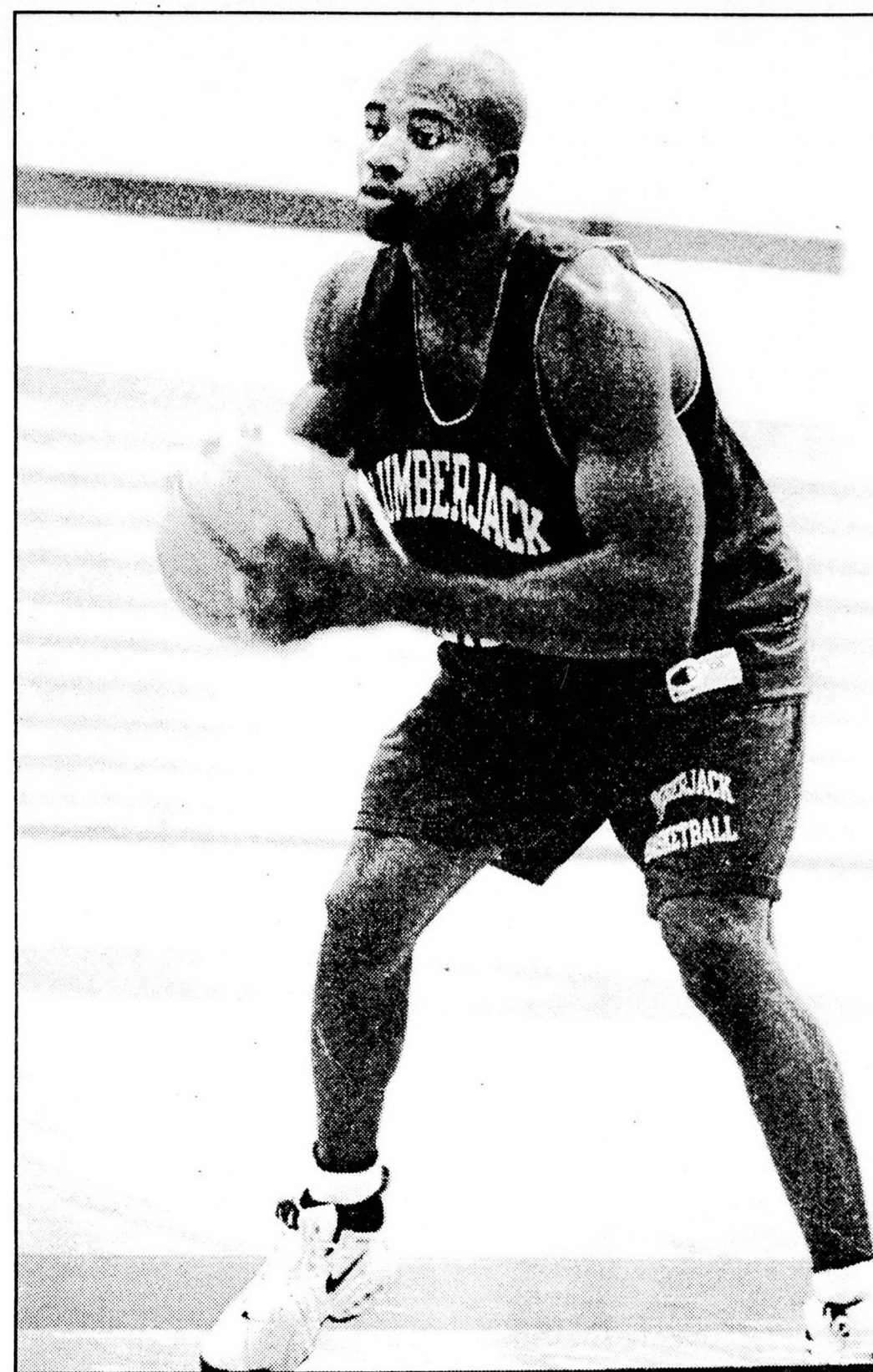
"It's really laid back," he said. "Everybody is so nice. Back home we dodge bullets."

It took him a little time to get used to strangers saying "hi".

"(In L.A.) people wouldn't look at you," he said.

And although basketball and school have taken up most of his time so far, there are also opportunities up here for recreational activities like white-water rafting and horseback riding. Tennell says he would also like to try some fishing.

See Tennell, page 21



ERIN CASSIDY / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rod Tennell practices his passing technique during a drill on Monday.

# Butterfield closes in on his NFL dream

■ Chris Butterfield is one step away from the NFL after a star-studded career at HSU where he received NCAC offensive player of the year accolades.

By Noah Bulwa  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Former HSU center Chris Butterfield may be the next big surprise in the NFL.

Butterfield played four years at Arcata High before college. He was not recruited by any major schools and did not want to go to a junior college, so he chose to stay in his hometown. He also had family ties to the team—his father once played football with Coach Fred Whitmire.

Butterfield played for HSU as a freshman in 1992, but had to redshirt in 1993 after breaking his thumb. He played the next three years and became conference offensive player of the year as a senior.

Butterfield graduated in the

spring of 1997 with a bachelor's degree in kinesiology. While in college, football provided him with a lot of memories.

"I met some great friends at HSU. We did some great things together," Butterfield said.

Butterfield's most memorable moments came during the 1994 season. HSU, which is a division II school, beat Cal Poly-Luis Obispo and St. Mary's, both Division I schools, as well as beating UC Davis for the first time in 13 years.

"Those are three of the most important games that I've been part of," Butterfield said.

Playing professional football was not a goal of Butterfield's when he began college. He weighed only

See Football, page 21



PHOTO COURTESY OF DREW PETERSEN

Chris Butterfield, in the black jersey, plays center on offense and noseguard on defense for the Portland Forest Dragons. Last year he was named offensive player of the year in the NCAC while playing for HSU.



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## Sports Clips

### Senior Jenn Lundeen breaks record for kills

The HSU volleyball team lost to San Francisco State on Friday in four games, 14-16, 15-8, 9-15, 9-15.

Despite the loss, senior middle blocker Jenn Lundeen set a new school record in the match. With 18 kills she reached 1,195 for her illustrious career.

On Saturday the 'Jacks beat College of Notre Dame in four games, 15-3, 15-2, 6-15, 15-2. Lundeen had a match-high 11 kills for the 'Jacks.

### Team's disappointing season comes to an end

The men's soccer team ended its season with consecutive losses

to UC Davis and College of Notre Dame.

Nils Saetre scored the first goal of the game against Davis last Wednesday, but then the 'Jacks offense stalled and their defense faltered. Davis scored the next four goals and won, 4-1.

Saturday HSU lost to College of Notre Dame, 2-1.

The 'Jacks finished the season 7-12 overall and 7-7 in conference games.

### 'Jacks spoil UC Davis' postseason chances

The 'Jacks played the role of spoilers against Davis Thursday.

HSU is unlikely to gain a postseason bid, but the Aggies were still in the hunt for a playoff spot prior to Thursday's game. Those hopes were doused when Shannon Finney scored the game winner in double overtime in a rain-soaked affair.

HSU finished in second place in the Northern California Athletic Conference. The 'Jacks were 12-4-4 overall and 6-2-2 in conference. Freshman Marsha Teixeira will likely win the NCAC scoring title.

### Miller and Breck qualify for NCAA championships

The men's cross country team came in third place in the NCAA West Regional at Pomona on Saturday.

Sophomore Tim Miller and senior Fergus Breck ran well enough to earn a trip to the NCAA Cross Country Championships which will take place in Kenosha, Wis., on Nov. 22.

Miller finished in third place overall with a time of 31 minutes, 34.9 seconds. Breck came in ninth place with a time of 31:53.3.

Leia Giambastiani was the only woman competing for HSU. She finished in 18th place in the women's 5,000 meter run.

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# Football: Former HSU star relishes professional athlete status

• Continued from page 19

235 pounds then, compared to 310 now. After working with Butterfield, HSU's strength and conditioning coach Drew Petersen felt that Butterfield had the talent to make football a career.

"No one works harder than Butterfield," Petersen said.

Petersen got Butterfield's career moving by contacting Portland Forest Dragons' head coach Stan Brock. The Dragons are in the Arena Football League, a league that is somewhat like the minor league in baseball. Many players start their professional careers there before making the jump to the National Football League.

Brock took Petersen's advice and signed Butterfield for the 1997 season.

"No one was going to give him a chance because of his height (6-

feet tall) Stan gave him that chance," said Petersen.

Butterfield feels that playing professional football has been made possible by Petersen.

"Drew Petersen deserves credit for my career. He dealt with Portland as a favor. He's my mentor," Butterfield said.

Arena Football rules are different than those of the NFL. The field is only 50 yards long with barriers along the sidelines. Also, there are eight players on the field for each team, with everyone except the quarterback and kicker playing offense and defense.

In Portland, Butterfield plays center on offense and noseguard on defense. This may seem difficult, but he found it easy.

"I learned the entire offense and defense in one day," Butterfield said. "It's an offensive lineman's dream to play defense."

He does feel that playing both ways wears him down.

"It's like being in a car crash every weekend," Butterfield said.

Butterfield is satisfied with the life of a professional athlete. He has been able to fly all over the country while staying in nice hotels.

One complaint he has is that the Dragons are a new team and lack training facilities, so practices take place at a local

high school.

Butterfield said Portland is a great place to play ball.

"It's a nice town. They're hungry for sports there," Butterfield

said. "The crowds are always huge."

Butterfield has gotten a lot of support from his wife, former HSU softball star Dawna Metcalf. He said that she is his biggest fan.

"My family and wife have been very supportive," Butterfield said. "Me playing professional football was Dawna's dream as well as mine."

Butterfield hopes to make it to the NFL. He said that there are a lot of pro athletes in the AFL with the talent to move up a level.

"I'm hoping to use the AFL to get to the NFL," Butterfield said. Making the NFL has been my dream for a long time."

Petersen has no doubt that Butterfield will make the NFL.

"His stats are comparable to the NFL's standards," Petersen said. "Coach Brock says he is too good for the AFL."



Chris Butterfield

## Tennell

• Continued from page 19

For now, though, he is hoping all the time he has put into basketball will translate into wins for the 'Jacks.

"I feel that we have a really good team," he said.

He said there are 12 junior college transfers on the team this year, who bring maturity and experience.

The 'Jacks got their first win of the season last Friday against Race Express, a club team from the Bay Area. Tennell had 13 points in the game, going two out of four from three-point range.

CSU Chico is supposed to have a good team this year, and Tennell said he hopes they do. He is looking forward to playing some tough competition, and he said that the role of a sleeper team can work to HSU's advantage. Teams expecting to cruise to an easy win on their way through town will be in for a surprise.

"I think people need to watch out for our team," he said.

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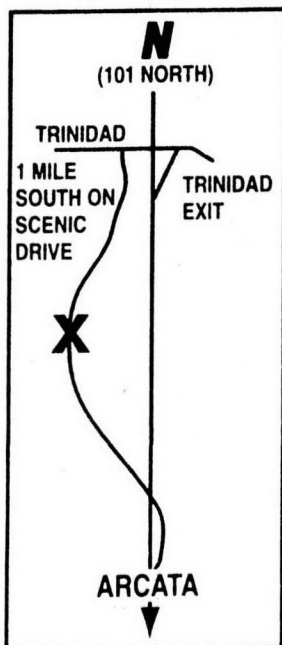
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# The Lumberjack SCOREBOARD

## Football Columbia Football Association

Conference				
	W-L	PF-PA		
Western Oregon	3-1	100-83		
Central Washington	2-1	108-92		
Southern Oregon	2-1	78-66		
Western Washington	2-1	82-15		
Simon Fraser	1-3	83-132		
HSU	0-3	44-97		
Overall				
	W-L	PF-PA	Home	Away
Western Oregon	5-1	183-126	3-0	3-1
Central Washington	4-3	189-176	1-1	3-2
Southern Oregon	4-3	208-151	2-1	2-2
Western Washington	4-4	224-125	2-2	2-2
Simon Fraser	2-5	129-239	2-1	0-4
HSU	1-7	12-250	0-5	1-2

### Schedule

#### Saturday's games

Humboldt State at Central Washington, 1 p.m.; Southern Oregon at Western Washington, 1 p.m.; Western Oregon at UC Davis, 1:30 p.m.; Eastern Oregon at Linfield, 1 p.m.

#### Saturday's result

### S. Oregon 49, HSU 7

HSU	0	7	0	0	—	7
South. Oregon	14	0	14	21	—	49

#### First quarter

SO — Yates 13 run (Daley kick)  
SO — Jackson 15 run (Daley kick)

#### Second quarter

HSU — Dwane 1 run (Baldwin kick)

#### Third quarter

SO — Yates 30 run (Daley kick)  
SO — Yriarte 65 interception return (Daley kick)

#### Fourth quarter

SO — Morgan 39 pass from Walters (Daley kick)  
SO — Yates 18 run (Daley kick)  
SO — Yates 14 run (Daley kick)

#### Team statistics

	HSU	SO
First downs	19	22
Rushes-yards	35-104	52-458
Passes	15-36-4	5-11-0
Passing yards	137	66
Total yards	191	515
Punts-average	9-37.7	5-33.2
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	13-117	10-92

#### Individual statistics

##### Rushing

HSU — Dwane 14-33, Anderson 4-12, Burnett 4-9, Loscalzo 4-5, Mitchell 3-1, Cheek 4-0, Clark 1-0, Gray 1-(-6).  
SO — Yates 22-256, Jackson 15-121, Selden 10-53, Geske 4-17, Robins 1-2.

##### Passing

HSU — Mitchell 11-32-4 115, Cheek 4-4-0 22.  
SO — Geske 2-8-0 19, Walters 2-2-0 46, Woodard 1-1-0 1.

##### Receiving

HSU — Gray 5-25, Wisdom 3-42, Jibnsen 2-20, Gildea 2-5, Loscalzo 1-14, Armstrong 1-12, Clark 1-19.  
SO — Morgan 2-46, Lovett 1-17, Knee 1-1, Selden 1-2.

## Basketball

#### Upcoming men's games:

Friday — HSU at Oregon Tech, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday — HSU at Southern Oregon, 2 p.m.

#### Upcoming women's games:

Friday — Southern Oregon Tournament: HSU vs. Patten College.  
Saturday — Southern Oregon Tournament: HSU vs. TBA.

## Soccer

### Men's NCAC standings

Conference						
	W	L	T	PTS	GS	GA
Sonoma	12	2	0	24	33	9
Chico	9	5	0	18	28	21
Davis	8	6	0	16	29	18
San Francisco State	8	6	0	16	24	21
HSU	7	7	0	14	27	23
Hayward	5	7	2	12	21	33
College of Notre Dame	3	9	2	8	26	41
Stanislaus	1	11	2	4	6	24

#### Overall

	W	L	T	GS	GA
Sonoma	12	7	1	38	24
Chico	10	9	0	32	36
Davis	11	8	0	34	24
San Francisco State	10	9	1	32	31
HSU	7	12	0	31	38
Hayward	7	10	2	31	48
College of Notre Dame	6	11	2	43	53
Stanislaus	4	13	2	13	33

#### Thursday's result:

### Davis 4, HSU 1

	First	Second	1OT	2OT	Final
Davis	1	3			4
HSU	1	0			1

#### Scoring

HSU — Nils Saetre assisted by Jason Dennis, 31:00  
UCD — James Brisca assisted by Bobby Hernandez and Brendan Callahan  
UCD — Chris Corbett assisted by Demain Ludington, 47:00  
UCD — Jake Duane unassisted, 58:00  
UCD — Tyler Blondi assisted by Jake Duane, 68:00

#### Statistics

SHOTS — Davis 13; HSU 5.  
CORNER KICKS — Davis 4; HSU 4.

### Women's NCAC standings

Conference						
	W	L	T	PTS	GS	GA
Sonoma	9	1	0	18	25	7
HSU	6	2	2	14	22	13
Chico	6	3	1	13	15	12
Davis	4	4	2	10	20	13
San Francisco State	2	7	1	5	13	18
Hayward	0	10	0	0	0	33

#### Overall

	W	L	T	GS	GA
Sonoma	14	3	2	42	20
HSU	12	4	4	44	20
Chico	10	8	1	34	31
Davis	10	7	2	38	29
San Francisco State	5	13	1	25	40
Hayward	2	17	0	11	56

#### Thursday's result:

### HSU 3, Davis 2

	First	Second	1OT	2OT	Final
Davis	0	2	0	0	2
HSU	1	1	0	1	3

#### Scoring

HSU — Sue deFuniak unassisted, 20:00  
UCD — Megan Williams assist from Sarah Siegel, 55:00  
UCD — Sabrina McQueen assist from Heather Matthews, 62:00  
HSU — Hillary Arthur assist from Karin Rickey, 78:00  
HSU — Shannon Finney assist from Marsha Teixeira and Toby Coffey, 118:00

#### Statistics

SHOTS — Davis 12; HSU 15.  
CORNER KICKS — Davis 3; HSU 5.

## Volleyball

### NCAC standings

Conference					Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
Sonoma	10	0	1.000	—	23	12	.657
Hayward	8	2	.800	2	22	9	.710
HSU	6	4	.600	4	16	12	.571
San Fran. State	5	5	.500	5	14	15	.483
Davis	5	6	.455	5.5	14	18	.438
Chico	2	9	.182	8.5	7	25	.219
Stanislaus	0	10	.000	10	9	14	.391

### Results / Schedule

#### Last week's results

HSU: L 3-1 vs. San Francisco State; W 3-1 vs. College of Notre Dame

#### Friday's game

HSU at Hayward, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday's games

HSU at Stanislaus, 5:30 p.m.

### HSU leaders

**Kills** — Jenn Lundeen 247 (.313 kill percentage), Maegan Thomas 249 (.256), Karyn Williams 365 (.250)

**Blocks** — Jenn Lundeen 64 (0.89 blocks per game), Liane Pellegrini 74 (0.79)

**Digs** — Keleise Tupuola 315 (3.39 per game)



## Cross country

### Schedule

Nov. 23

NCAA Championships at Kenosha, Wis.

### NCAA Division II Western Regional

■ POMONA — Results from last Saturday's regional at Cal Poly-Pomona:

#### Men (10,000 meters)

##### Team results

1. Cal Poly-Pomona 23; 2. Davis 66; 3. HSU 94; 4. Chico 139; 5. Hawaii-Hilo 142; 6. Alaska-Anchorage 148; 7. CSU Los Angeles 186; 8. Hayward 211; 9. Grand Canyon 253; 10. San Francisco State 262; 11. Montana State-Billings 273.

##### Individual results (75 finishers)

1. Rondie Gibbs, Pomona, 31:18.0; 2. Jose Rangel, Pomona, 31:24.4; 3. Tim Miller, HSU, 31:34.9; 4. Erik Hansen, Hayward, 31:36.0; 5. Ian Enriquez, Pomona, 31:38.8; 6. Nate Bowen, Davis, 31:40.6; 7. Bryan Ramos, Pomona, 31:45.6; 8. James Liu, Pomona, 31:50.2; 9. Fergus Breck, HSU, 31:53.3; 10. Dixon Mwai, Hawaii-Hilo, 32:03.5.

Other top HSU finishers — 22. Greg Phillips, 32:52.2; 27. Mike Maguire, 33:20.5; 36. Dustin Wadlow, 43:47.7; 47. Brian Parodi, 34:42.2; 51. Adam Hall, 34:56.5.

#### Women (5,000 meters)

##### Team results

1. Davis 46; 2. Seattle Pacific 56; 3. Chico 123; 4. CSU Los Angeles 127; 5. Montana State-Billings 146; 6. Grand Canyon 178; 7. Stanislaus 188; 8. Pomona 202; 9. Hawaii-Hilo 212; 10. San Francisco State 246; 11. Hayward 253; 12. San Bernardino 314.

##### Individual results (88 finishers)

1. Sarah Shuler, Davis, 17:55.9; 2. Sarah Dickerman, Davis, 17:57.3; 3. Dawn Ratay, Hawaii-Hilo, 18:08.7; 4. Heather Wallace, Seattle Pacific, 18:30.6; 5. Ghazal Sharifi, Hayward, 18:36.2; 6. Sheila Larkin, Seattle Pacific, 18:37.9; 7. Laura Swaggar, Montana State-Billings, 18:43.2; 8. Christie Cormier, Montana State-Billings, 18:46.2; 9. Sawako Nakamura, CSU Los Angeles, 18:47.6; 10. Michelle Martin, Stanislaus, 18:51.4.  
HSU finisher — 18. Leia Giambastiani, 19:17.2.



## Letters to the editor

### Texas resident enjoys The Lumberjack on-line

I am writing this letter to let you know how much I enjoy reading The Lumberjack on-line.

I am an employee of the division of continuing education at Texas Tech University and those of us here in the production department certainly enjoy the news from Humboldt State. West Texas is very dry and flat and full of ultra-conservative, fundamentalist, conformist yee-has. In short, you are everything we are not.

As I read the UPD Clips out loud at lunch each week, we here in the office wish that once, just once, we could experience an underwear-clad, bong-toting, tree-climbing drum circle in the plaza between the University Center and Main Library on our campus.

The best part would be seeing the Campus Crusade for Christ rushing to the free speech area, spewing forth the revelation and being sure that judgment day had arrived.

In closing, I thoroughly enjoy The Lumberjack on-line and am glad that there is a forum for real issues on your campus, as there seems to be none on ours.

I particularly enjoy "Behind the Redwood Curtain" and the UPD Clips. It's not that I am happy that those nuisances happen, it's just that the blotter is written with a wonderfully wicked sarcasm that I thoroughly enjoy. Thanks again!

**Alan Michels**

Division of continuing education  
Texas Tech University  
Lubbock, Texas

### Milk does not really do a body all that good

I must commend The Lumberjack for its concerns of the health of HSU students, yet I found last week's article "Not Got Milk?" a little one-sided.

Calcium is a wonderful nutrient, for not only does it help build strong teeth and bones, it controls anxiety and depression, helps you sleep, prevents cramping and lowers blood pressure.

It is thoughtful of The Lumberjack to remind us of the importance of this, but milk is not the best source. Yes, milk does provide calcium, but it can also give us an unpleasant amount of mucus, which hinders digestive, respiratory and immune systems. Along with calcium, cow's milk is tainted with hormones (rBGH recombinant bovine growth hormone), residues and the antibiotics used to treat the infections these hormones cause.

Avoiding drinking milk prevents bladder and kidney ailments, ear infections, colds, flu, sinusitis, ovarian cancer, lymphoma and insulin dependent diabetes.

On the other hand, soy lowers heart disease, LDL cholesterol, cancer, osteoporosis and the effects of menopause. It is also an antioxidant and stimulates the immune system. Eight ounces of tofu provide the same amount of calcium as eight ounces of cow's milk, yet the tofu provides a more easily absorbed calcium.

Other non-dairy sources include nuts, seeds, sea vegetables and molasses.

The sources of this information are "Soy Miracle," by Earl Mindel and "Healthy Healing," by Linda Rector-Page.

**Tiffany Burke**  
Liberal studies sophomore

### Milk story lacks balance in recommending calcium

I commend Carla Martinez for emphasizing the importance of dietary calcium and the problems with osteoporosis in her article in last week's issue. However, I disagree with the much advertised but scientifically incorrect "leap" that one must therefore eat more dairy.

Osteoporosis is a complicated disease, involving many factors that lead to calcium loss. Strong bones from an early age can help prevent the significance of this later loss. However, dairy foods are not the only way to do this.

The Milk Processor Education Program is not an unbiased source of reliable information. In considering research and surveys, one must also know of possible bias on behalf of the sponsors or investigators. It is not scientific to extrapolate from data. It has been shown that humans need calcium. That does not mean that they therefore need milk.

Milk does contain a high amount of calcium, but less than one-third of it is absorbed. This makes milk a very average source of calcium, surpassed by many green vegetables, tofu, soy products, nuts, fortified juices and other foods (see Weaver, American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, May 94; 59(S):1238-41S).

Milk has been shown to encourage atherosclerosis, cancer, diabetes, cataracts and even the osteoporosis it is claimed to prevent.

Dairy is not a required food; calcium is a required mineral. Be careful not to let your reporting become marketing.

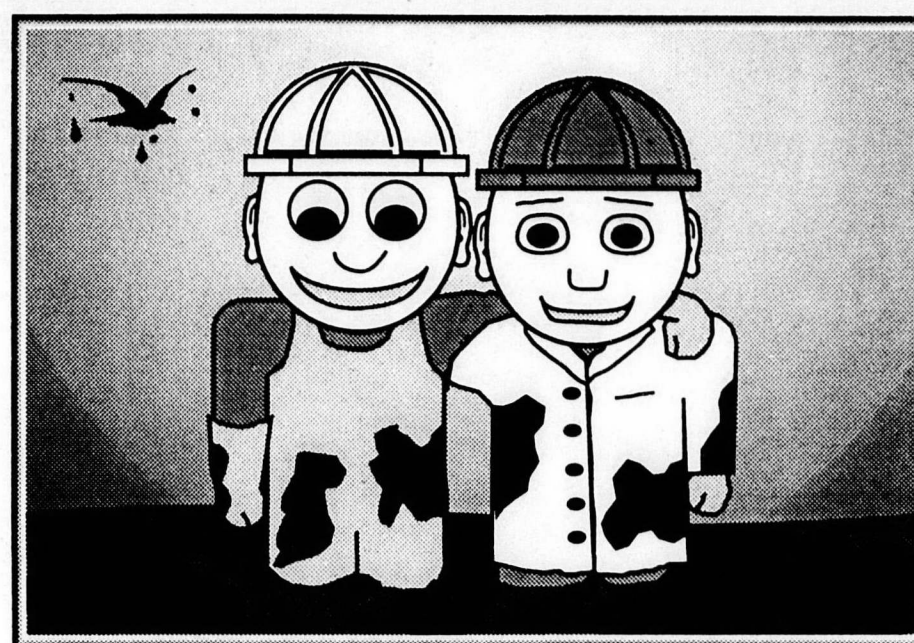
**Bonnie MacEvoy, MD**  
Doctoral student in nutrition

### Y.E.S. House gets to butt of cigarette litter problem

Cigarette butts are everywhere: in crevices, stuck to the bottom of our shoes and on ledges where we wish to place our butts (no pun intended).

The Environmental Education group would like to bring to your attention the numerous cigarette butts lining our campus.

See Letters, page 25



JON MOONEY / GRAPHICS EDITOR

## Community unites to clean oil turmoil

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Humboldt County has become known for people coming together in the face of adversity. Last week's oil spill was another opportunity for such an occurrence to take place.

A Panamanian ship carrying wood chips from the Louisiana-Pacific dock on Humboldt Bay spilled more than 4,500 gallons of oil into the bay a week ago. The spill shut down the bay to boaters for a couple of days and threatened many forms of wildlife in the area.

The reason for the spill quickly became unimportant. The matter at hand was cleaning up the mess, and people united to avoid disastrous results from the accident.

After the Exxon Valdez disaster, Exxon was condemned for its slow response and lax standards. We saw no such thing in the Humboldt Bay spill. The company that owns the ship, Scandinavian Marine Qualified Individual Services Inc., immediately took responsibility for the mess and agreed to pay the bill.

The accident could have turned into a bureaucratic snafu if the company had denied responsibility, but a corporate representative was on the scene quickly to take credit for the accident.

If more corporations were as responsible as Scandinavian Marine Qualified Individual Services Inc., big business wouldn't be looked upon as critically as it is today.

Another group that made the cleanup possible was HSU's Marine Wildlife Care Center, which took on the task of cleaning oil-soaked birds. When the center was instituted last semester, many people saw no reason for such a center. When would there ever be an oil spill on the North Coast?

Nobody is skeptical anymore. The center mobilized quickly and was able to save many of the birds that were affected. Instead of relying on uneducated people to save the birds, the center provided people who have been prepared for this very event.

An oil spill is one of the most damaging disasters to occur to an environment. Fortunately, the work of many people was able to keep the damage in Humboldt Bay to a minimal level. If members of Congress could work together as efficiently, the United States would be a different place.

### Letter and column policy

The Lumberjack welcomes letters on any subject. All contributions must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date and can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
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Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 300 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they are published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.
- Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.



# Public Opinion

**Q. Should employers drug test their employees?**



Depending on the type of drug they test positive for, they should not be able to use them. If they test positive for something influential to their work, then employers should be able to use that."

**Tony Faselli**  
biology freshman

**A:**

"It depends on the circumstances of their job. If the job entails being responsible for other people's lives, I think it's OK."

**Chinsu Kim**  
zoology senior



**A:**

"I think that for certain occupations it's necessary. I think that in the child care profession it's a necessity. But random drug testing is not justifiable because employers and employees should have a trusting relationship."

**Audrey Sines**  
undeclared sophomore

**A:**

"To know if people use hard drugs, it's OK. But if people just smoke (marijuana) one or two times a month, it's not important to know this."

**Daniel Lonneux**  
International English Language  
Institute student

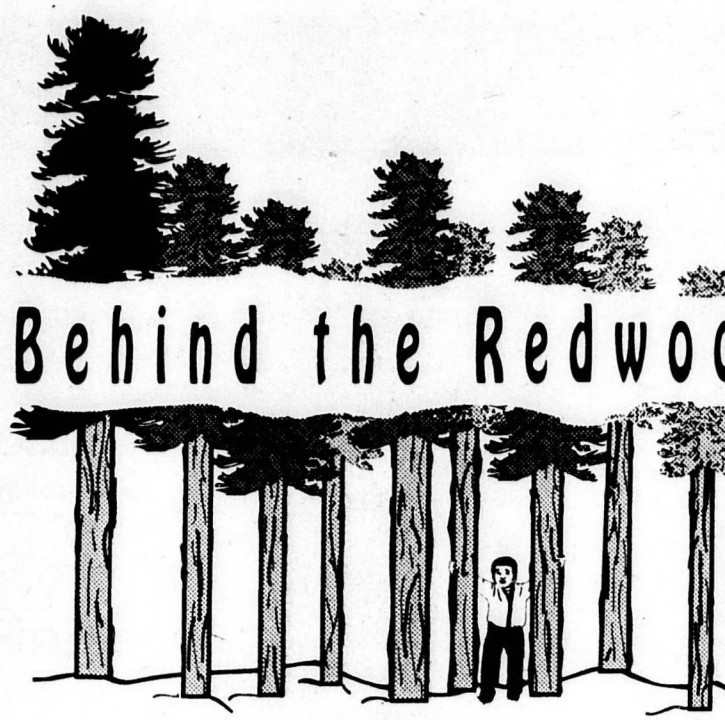


**A:**

"Mostly no, with (exceptions) for emergency services, child care providers, transportation operators, police. If you're going to be flying a plane, it's OK. For the most part, I have a real problem with it."

**Kathryn Bergman**  
film graduate student

Compiled by Todd Wucetich / Photo Editor



## Behind the Redwood Curtain

**Matt Krupnick**

# The Lumberjack treated like Rodney Dangerfield

It's not easy being The Lumberjack, with apologies to Kermit the Frog.

While the majority of people seem to appreciate The Lumberjack for what it is — one of the best student newspapers in the western United States — there are a few people out there who just don't get it. It is to those people I speak in this column, not to the thousands of loyal readers who acknowledge the value of The Lumberjack.

A school newspaper exists as a learning tool for journalism students. It is not much different than teacher prep students working as student teachers or forestry students working on a fire crew. We are not more error-prone than anybody else; our errors are merely read by thousands of people.

When administrators or faculty members tell us they will no longer speak to us, it is usually because they have unrealistic expectations. Most charges of "misquoting" turn out to be a case of people regretting what they told reporters.

If you are being interviewed by a Lumberjack reporter, here's a tip: Don't expect them to read your mind. That's not what they teach us in our classes. If you want a story to take a certain angle, let the reporter know while he or she is speaking to you. It doesn't help anybody to complain after the fact.

We also have to deal with "professional" journalists putting us down. Instead of dealing with real issues and writing about the news, The Arcata Eye has an obsession with degrading the value of The Lumberjack. Well, whether an eight-page publication really counts as a newspaper is negligible, but, regardless, it is petty and immature to publish a weekly jab at a student newspaper. Grow up.

Another thorn in our side is people who don't take the time to understand how The Lumberjack operates before complaining. Most of these people resort to tears and/or profanity to explain how sexist or racist we must be not to have published their letter or included their event in the Calendar section.

Well, we are neither sexist nor racist, so shut up and listen. No letter or event is guaranteed to be published in The Lumberjack, a policy that is clearly stated in the Opinion and Calendar sections. If you don't see your name in the paper, it's nothing personal. It just means you didn't follow directions or we didn't have space.

If we hear someone devaluing The Lumberjack, it hurts — but not for long. We are able to rationally think about the issue, an ability which some people sadly lack. When we receive letters from people in Texas telling us how much they enjoy The Lumberjack, it validates the tremendous amount of time we put into this publication.

When we see newspapers of lesser quality from other schools, it makes us proud to know we are able to produce a paper of which the school can be proud every week. Anybody who hasn't read student newspapers at other colleges, take my word for it: You've got it good here at HSU.

If any of you feel like The Lumberjack is still best used to soak up cat urine, you are free to take Beginning Reporting (JN 120) in the spring and help us out next fall. We don't pretend to be perfect, but that is our goal. Lumberjack staff members put their lives into the newspaper, semester after semester.

Give credit where credit is due and appreciate what you've got at HSU.

Krupnick is a journalism senior and editor in chief of The Lumberjack.



# Letters

• continued from page 23

For one week, volunteers spent their free time circling cigarette butts with chalk. The next two weeks were spent collecting butts. Finally, signs made from the butts were used in presentations on the UC Quad.

Ultimately, we are not against a person's right to smoke, merely the repercussions that follow when butts are dropped onto the ground.

Cigarette butts have serious implications on our surrounding environment. The same butt thrown on the ground today may not biodegrade for up to 75 years.

Small animals that find the butts unknowingly bring home near-lethal amounts of cancer-causing agents in order to build warmer dens, nests and homes.

Butts not only affect the small animals, but people, too. Second only to the cotton industry in pesticide use is the tobacco industry.

When it rains, the butts and their nasty chemical and pesticide byproducts end up in our streams, creeks and other water supplies.

We are asking an appeal to the dignity of campus smokers. Please consider the effects before dropping those butts!

**Julie K. Andersen**

Environmental Education  
Natural resources junior

## Earth First! members do not deserve respect

I was extremely disappointed to see Jenna Gold's guest column titled "Student must unite for Headwaters" in last week's The Lumberjack.

She insists that members of Earth First! inherently deserve our respect. I find that an outrageous assertion. The concept behind civil disobedience is that your cause is so important that you are willing to accept your punishment for breaking the law.

The terrorists who ransacked Congressman Franks Riggs' office and terrorized the two female staff members were too cowardly to stick around and pay the price for their actions. Instead, they took their ski masks and ran, leaving behind four women chained to a stump. And Gold wonders why they are not shown more respect.

My experience with Earth First! has told me that its members are drug addicts who want to push their views down everyone else's throat. And can you honestly say that you have known any Earth First! members who aren't pot-heads (this includes Woody Harrelson and Bonnie Raitt)?

**David LaRue**

Social work senior

# Shock your children with 'Hero Play Set'

For that special child who shows an active, healthy interest in exploring the exciting world of law enforcement, we're proud to offer for this year's holiday season the Humboldt County Action Hero Play Set.

This fun-filled set is bristling with everything your child needs to mix, carry and apply stinging, caustic chemicals directly to the mucous membranes of all who refuse to do his bidding.

Children showing an active interest in pain, brutality and viciousness will have hours upon hours of fun with the Humboldt County Action Hero Play Set. It includes amusing police and protester costumes, hats, flags, restraining devices, banners, placards, spray paint and, most importantly, simple recipes for producing pepper spray and similar chemical weapons from common household cooking ingredients.

While international laws prohibit us from distributing actual pepper spray, these easy-to-follow directions will result in your child being

*Guest Column*  
**John Poultney**

"armed to the teeth" with chemical substances that cause excruciating and burning pain; loud, screaming and violent involuntary spasms, vomiting; cloudy urine; and temporary blindness.

You'll also learn tactics of hog-tying, arm-breaking, stuffing "play criminals" into car trunks, and most importantly, daubing fearsome chemical weapons in the eyes of defenseless, immobilized teenagers.

But the fun doesn't stop there! You'll also get schematics for building taser guns, which will send a 50,000-volt shock surging through your friends' innocent fragile bodies.

Be sure and ask about pre-existing medical conditions before firing!

*Poultney is a San Francisco resident.*

## AGAINST THE GRAIN

By Glenn Foden



## Area spills into national headlines Media sprays Humboldt County

It has been quite an exciting last few weeks, you must admit.

For the first time I can remember in my three years of Humboldt County life, two news stories in the span of one week have broken out of the local media to reach state-wide and even national attention.

First, the already infamous "pepper spray incident" was caught on videotape and caught the eye of the national media. I never thought I would hear the likes of Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather even saying "Humboldt County."

From my personal observation, the incident generated an incredible amount of talk around the campus and community (probably the most since Matt Krupnick's Behind the Redwood Curtain column a couple weeks ago on an imagined debate between our campus' characters). However, it seemed people were more excited about this rare national coverage of Humboldt County, and less concerned about the young women who were stung with the pepper spray.

Last week, a huge oil spill unfortunately occurred in Humboldt Bay. Although this event did not draw nearly as much media coverage as the pepper spray incident, it did travel much farther past the Times-Standard and channels 3, 6 and 23.

At first thought, I believed it was pathetic that the only things the media outside of this area found newsworthy were such unfortunate happenings. Although these two events are definitely newsworthy

*Staff Column*  
**Matt Itelson**

and address important social and environmental issues, I thought it gave Humboldt County a negative image. Especially with the pepper spray incident, I was betting that when someone mentions Humboldt, people would say, "Oh yeah, the place with pepper-spraying police and tree stump-loving hippies."

Without forgetting about the Headwaters Forest protests, I assumed people would also envision Woody Harrelson, Bonnie Raitt and more hippies.

But then I got a reality check. This is Humboldt County, a removed part of California that really isn't "California Dreamin'."

When Humboldt comes to the minds of people who are not familiar with this area, they do seem to be familiar with its marijuana. Before moving up here from San Francisco, people had very cloudy perceptions of this area when I told them I was going to HSU. They would either say, "What the hell is Humboldt," or "Heh, heh, I know why you're going there — the reefer."

In reality, we're surrounded by beautiful forests, located right next to the Pacific Ocean and have low crime rates. We all think Humboldt is a great place to live but that is not considered newsworthy.

Although there are not many "newsworthy" things going on up here, Humboldt County can be a

nice transition from city living. Getting used to it is the trick. Growing up in San Francisco, it took me a long time to get used to the slow life of Humboldt. To this day, I am still amazed at how often I run into people I know when around Arcata.

One thing I have never gotten used to is Humboldt's lack of diversity. Yes, I am as white as about everyone else around here, but I'm more used to being around the Bay Area's more diverse crowd. I remember once passing by McKinleyville Middle School at the end of the day and saying out loud, "Damn! I've never seen so many white kids in my life!"

It is anything but rare to see San Francisco get national and international media coverage, so I'm not impressed with all the recent attention given to Humboldt.

Instead of being so excited with seeing Humboldt County on national TV, people around here need to think about the importance of the actual issues and why they received so much attention in the first place.

*Itelson is a journalism junior and opinion editor of The Lumberjack.*

**Rastaman returns to check out the new issue!**





## Announcements

**AA HOTLINE #442-0711 ANYTIME.**

**BREADMAKING CLASS \$35**  
Sat. Nov. 22. Register now 677-3125.

**Complete VEGAN Thanksgiving dinner class.** Sat. Nov. 22, 12-4 p.m., \$45. Bring a friend and save \$10. Vegan turkey, stuffing, cashew gravy pie, etc.

## Automobile

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## For Sale

**Toshiba color laptop.** \$950. 822-7408.

**Panasonic stereo** with record player for sale. \$60. Call George at 826-1819.

**AIRLINE TICKET** Arcata to LAX for Thanksgiving. Departs 7 a.m. Nov. 23. Return on Nov. 28 at 7 a.m. Call Jamie. \$175 or best offer. 822-0634

## For Rent

**HOUSESHARE** in Eureka 2br/1bath house. Large yard, near Henderson Center and Sequoia Park. \$300 + deposit. MLevy@humboldt1.com or call 444-9219.

Manila 2006A Peninsula Ave. 3 bedroom house, roommates ok. Garbage paid. \$650. Available immediately. 894-9060.

## Help Wanted

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** 4-8 hours per week for mobile clinic serving Blue Lake, Eureka, Fortuna, Rio Dell, South Jetty. Vital signs (experience required) and reception (no experience necessary). Please help us get through the winter. Call 443-1186.

**\$1500 weekly potential** mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

**Dig kids?** Want to REALLY make a difference? Two full time AmeriCorps jobs available-community organizing in Arcata. Call Kate Krebs at 822-4542.

**RECORDING ENGINEER** needed. Must have examples of work and resume. Flexible in music styles. 443-5222.

**NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT-** Work in America's National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Competitive wages and bonuses! Ask us how! Call Outdoor Employment Resources: (517) 324-3080 ext. N60471.

## Opportunities

**DEMOCRATS -** The Democrats of HSU meet weekly at 4 p.m. Thursday in NHE 120. Interested? Come to the next meeting or e-mail democrat@axe.humboldt.edu

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**Lumberjack Ads**  
**826-3259**

Check out the on-line edition at:  
[lumberjack.humboldt.edu](http://lumberjack.humboldt.edu)

## Services

**MASSAGE THERAPY** in Arcata, deep relaxation for your whole being. Let your feet be nurtured with a session of Foot-Reflexology. 2nd degree Reiki. 1068 I Street, across from Los Bagels. Call Reidun Olsson CMP 822-7247 for your appointments.

**BI-CURIOS OR JUST CURI- OUS?** New friends and new experiences are waiting for you right now at [www.gay.net/ collegehumboldt](http://www.gay.net/collegehumboldt). Absolutely safe, private and confidential. Free student accounts.

**RELAX**, relieve stress and tension. Enjoy a healing massage. Special holiday rate \$25 for one hour and 30 minutes. Call today. Gift certificates available. Leah 822-3051.

**LIVE TALK!** 1-900-255-0900 ext. 4573. \$3.99 per min. Must be 18. Serv-u (619) 645-8434.

## Thrills

**GUIDED KAYAK TRIPS**-no experience needed! Student owned/run. River and ocean instruction by ACA certified instructors-custom trips anywhere you want to paddle! North Coast Adventures Kayaking Call 677-3124.

**FULL MOON EVENT-11/14**, \$20 per person, instruction included. Sail & Kayak on Humboldt Bay. By the hour, by the day. Hum-boats 444-3048.

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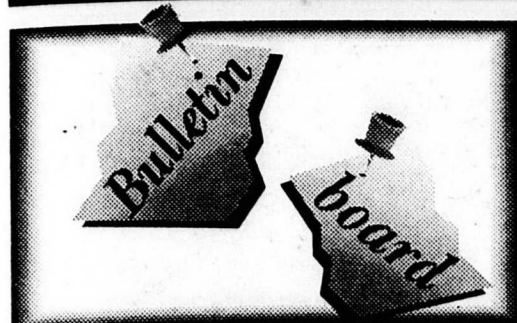
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# The Lumberjack CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997

27



**12**  
WEDNESDAY

**CAREER WORKSHOP:**  
"Resumé Writing Techniques" at 4 p.m. in NHE 119. 826-3341.

**FOOD SALE:** The Hmong Student Association is hosting a stir-fry and rice sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC quad

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD WORKSHOP:** "Keep on Talking." A parent-daughter communication workshop for parents and teenage girls at 6:30 p.m. at Six Rivers Planned Parenthood. 445-2018.

**13**  
THURSDAY

**CAREER WORKSHOP:**  
"Internships-Earn While You Learn" at noon in NHE 119. 826-3341.

**HSU HISTORY MUSEUM:**  
"Nature for the Very Young" for ages 2-3 at 10:15 a.m. \$5 non-members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

**TECHNOLOGY WORKSHOP:**  
"Using the Internet to Produce Maps" at 2 p.m. in FH 202. 826-4953.

**14**  
FRIDAY

**CCAT:** "Dessert from Panama" workshop 2 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

**LECTURE:** Department of chemistry presents Mazan Hamad, who will speak on "The Stability of Extremozymes" at 4 p.m. in Sci. A 564.

**LIVE MUSIC:** Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. presents The Whistlepigs at 8 tonight and tomorrow. 444-3969.

**LIVE MUSIC:** KRFH presents Lonely Kings with TenPin and Meet Boy Elroy at 8 p.m. in KBR. \$4 students.

**TECHNOLOGY WORKSHOP:**  
"Using the Internet to Produce Maps" at 2 p.m. in FH 202. 826-4953.

**15**  
SATURDAY

**AMERICA RECYCLES DAY:**  
Bring recycled materials for drop-off at Eureka City Hall.

**CCAT:** "Rocket Stove" workshop noon at CCAT house. 826-3551.

**FALL HIKES:** Redwood Parks hosts a three-mile hike along Mill Creek at 8:45 a.m. at the Crescent City Info Center. 464-6101. The Sierra Club hosts a hike along Waterman and Tish-Tang Ridge. Call for more information. 442-5890.

**MARKETING THE ARTS WORKSHOP:** Business forum for artists at noon at the Carnegie building, 636 F St., Eureka. 442-0278.

**WRITING WORKSHOP:**  
Redwood Coast Writers' Center offers a "Writing from the Guts" workshop at 1 p.m. \$25 general, \$20 members. Preregistration required. 443-1930.

**16**  
SUNDAY

**CCAT:** Shed workday at 10 a.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

**NAACP:** Forum on race relations "Can We Teach Tolerance?" at 3:30 p.m. 443-1389.

**S.N.A.P:** Reflections workshop at 10 a.m. in Green & Gold room.

**17**  
MONDAY

**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP:**  
Bosom Buddies, 5:30 p.m. at the Eureka Women's Resource Center. 442-5239.

**18**  
TUESDAY

**CAREER WORKSHOP:**  
"Resumé Writing Techniques" at noon in NHW 232. 826-3341.

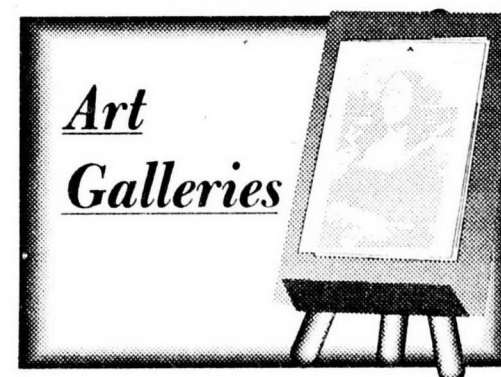
**CCAT:** "Mending" workshop at 6 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

**FEATURED READER'S SERIES:** Readings by Teresa Whitehill and Dave McCain, 8:30 p.m. at the Jambalaya. \$2 cover. 839-5869.

**LIVE MUSIC:** CenterArts presents the David Grisman Quintet at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. \$18 general, \$14 students. 826-3928.



**"HOW LONG 'TIL I'M BETTER?":** Presented by HSU Theatre Department. Runs Nov. 13-15 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. \$6 general, \$2 students. Nov. 13: \$2; Nov. 14, 15: \$3.50. 826-3566.



**TWO WAKE UPS AND A HALF:** Works by Jayne Shor in Reese Bullen Gallery through Dec. 12. 826-5802.

**FROM THE SOURCE:** A Native American invitational exhibit through Nov. 29 at The Ink People Gallery, 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-8413.

**JAMBALAYA:** Works by Matthew Carey and Steve Diehl Nov. 16-23. 822-4766.

**MYTHS AND MASKS:** By Hannah French and Brent Pyatt in Storefront Gallery through Dec. 3. 442-0278.

**STAINED GLASS EXHIBIT:** By Joseph Tracy at Los Bagels in Arcata. 826-2400.

**STUDENT ACCESS GALLERY:**  
Works by Miranda Streff and Arron Harvey in Karshner and works by Yarra McClure and Carrie Cottini in Windows through Nov. 21.

**"THE GARBUTT GIRLS":**  
Through Dec. 31 at the Hagopian Gallery in the Humboldt County Library, 1313 3rd St., Eureka. 444-2941.



**AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE:** Meets Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Multicultural Center. 826-5187.

**BE SAFE CLUB:** Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NH 120. 822-1490.

**BODY IMAGE ACTION GROUP:** Meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Multicultural Center. 822-1490.

**DEMOCRATS OF HSU:** Meets Thursdays at 4 p.m. in NHE 120. 826-2670.

**EARTH FIRST:** Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SH 117. 677-3045.

**G.L.B.S.A.:** Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Multicultural Center. 826-0611.

**GREEN PARTY:** Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 106. 825-0503.

**HUMBOLDT GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY:** Meets Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in FH 106. 825-8226.

**HUMBOLDT LIBERTARIAN CLUB:** Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NH 119. 822-2617.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION:**  
Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Multicultural Center. Community Shabbat Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. at MCC. 825-0902.

**M.E.Ch.A.:** Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in SH 108. 826-1062.

**PROGRESSIVE ALLIANCE:**  
Meets Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Green & Gold Room in FH. 825-0503.

**SEAC:** Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in SH 109. 822-2292.

**STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS:** Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 115. 825-0902.

Send event listings to Denise c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication at 4 p.m. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

## Weekend Diversions

\* call venue for age information and ticket prices.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

<b>BRACCO'S</b> 327 2nd St. Eureka, 443-9717	Orbitones w/members of Charlie Hunter Quartet	Mick Overman and The Maniacs
<b>CAFE TOMO</b> 773 9th St. Arcata, 822-4100	Sho Chiku Bai trio w/members of Charlie Hunter Quartet	Buddy Brown and The Hound Dogs
<b>CLUB WEST</b> Fifth and G streets Eureka, 444-CLUB		Power 96 Retro Party
<b>HEFE'S</b> 432 5th St. Eureka, 443-HEFE	Hip Hop	Jam Fest
<b>HUMBOLDT BREWERY</b> 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739	Compost Mountain Boys	Marty Flashman
<b>LOST COAST BREWERY</b> 617-4th Eureka, 445-4480		Caldera Nueva
<b>SACRED GROUNDS</b> 686 F St. Arcata, 822-0690	Errol Previde	Dave Wilson
<b>SIX RIVERS BREWERY</b> 1300 Central Ave. McKinleyville, 839-7580	Mick Overman and The Maniacs	Nude Beach w/Slow Burn
<b>SUNNYSIDE PUB</b> Sunny Brae Center Sunny Brae, 822-5493		Mike Craghead



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