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Wednesday, April 23, 2003

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The Lumberjack

Corrections

On page 11 of the April 16 issue, Tim Dallas was falsely identified as Tim Dallas. Also, he is a member of Veterans For Peace, not a "pro-war protester," as stated in the article. He has never protested at the Bay Shore Mall.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Cover

AS CANDIDATES (LEFT TO RIGHT) KELLY KIESLING, GRETCHEN KINNEY, AND JAMES SHOWALTER-GARCIA (ALONG MIKE WILCOXEN, DIRECTOR OF CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES) WATCH AS STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JAMES CORCORAN ANSWERS A QUESTION FROM A STUDENT.

• PHOTO BY: JAMES MORGAN
• DESIGN BY: SEAN BOHRMAN

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The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspapers Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AA/EQ institution. The Lumberjack is printed on recyclable paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to its editor in chief. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are those of the authors and not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack, Associated Students or HSU. Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through ad revenue (about 88 percent) and students' IRA fees (about 12 percent).

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PHOTO BY MICHAEL SCHNALZER

The HSU Calypso Band practices on Monday afternoon. For more information, see page 23.

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Candidates vie for the AS presidency

by Luis Molina

SCIENCE EDITOR

After resigning from his position, the former AS Presents chairman has decided to run against the current president for the position of Associated Student president.

James Showalter-Garcia quit his position as AS Presents chairman after disagreements with AS President Gretchen Kinney.

"I wanted to bring a speaker from Earth First! and I was told 'no,'" said Showalter-Garcia. "The higher echelon of student government said it could not condone violence because the speaker in the past blew up a building that was harboring illegal animal experiments. No animals or people died. But when there was a chance to bring Buju Banton — who is known to hate gays and lesbians — it was well received and pursued. It was thought of as an event that would bring in a lot of students and money. I ask, 'What connotes violence?'"

"I was not being heard and being told what to do," he said.

Kinney said the events leading up to his departure from the AS board happened different.

"I am not the kind of person who is enthralled with form of activism that advocates violence," Kinney said. "I heard his comments (regarding Buju Banton) and didn't remember the instances. I thought I was going crazy. I asked Michael Moore — Center activities manager — and he told me that he saw eye to eye with me."

Kinney said that Showalter-Garcia left on his own free will after several requests by her to stay.

The Lumberjack contacted Michael Moore, but he did not return the call.



AS presidential candidate James Showalter-Garcia, (left), takes to the podium while legislative vice presidential candidate Kelly Kiesling, AS president Gretchen Kinney and director of clubs and activities Mike Wilcoxon listen at the AS debate in the Quad Thursday. Kinney, (below), takes to the podium.

PHOTOS BY JAMES MORGAN

Kinney said she is running for re-election because there are many budget-crisis issues on the table right now. There are also initiatives — like the ground breaking of the new Recreational Center, the Energy Independence Fund proposition, the new smoking policy and the BSS building — that she has been a part of since the beginning which will have serious impact on the campus next a semester.

"I feel that during these hard times, the president needs a strong connection to the campus," said Kinney.

"I feel that during these hard times, the president needs a strong connection to the campus."

Gretchen Kinney
AS PRESIDENT

he said.

"I am little Chihuahua," Showalter-Garcia said during a debate on the Quad on

"I am little Chihuahua. You think I am sweet, but I will bark and make a lot of noise for the students."

James Showalter-Garcia

AS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

force the 25-foot rule," he said. "UPD is also getting cut, but we could ask for HSU to take a tougher stand on the mill and the nuclear power plant in Eureka, which are a bigger source of pollution. If we talk about the tobacco problem, we also have to talk about HSU's investment in tobacco companies."

Kinney, who was not going to run for re-election, said she decided to campaign after a long conversation with CSSA Caitlin Gill, who wants to run for a high-ranking position on a state-wide board.

"It is a matter of where your focus is," Gill said. "My focus is on a state-wide level because it is important to advocate the greater student voice to the CSU board of trustees. I believe it is crucial. Everyone should be represented"

Showalter-Garcia said the current AS board has made some bad decisions with money.

Thursday.

"You think I am sweet, but I will bark and make a lot of noise for the students."

Showalter-Garcia also understands the seriousness of the new smoking policy.

"I know it is going to be hard to en-



"They bought an organic salad bar (for The Depot)," he said. "Now the students are paying twice for it. They paid to get it in there and now they are paying every time they buy a salad."

He said that 5.5 percent of the students have a physical or a learning disability and that money could have gone to buy equipment that could benefit the disabled students. He also said the AS gives 50 percent of its budget to athletics when it could benefit other students. He said that is too much money.

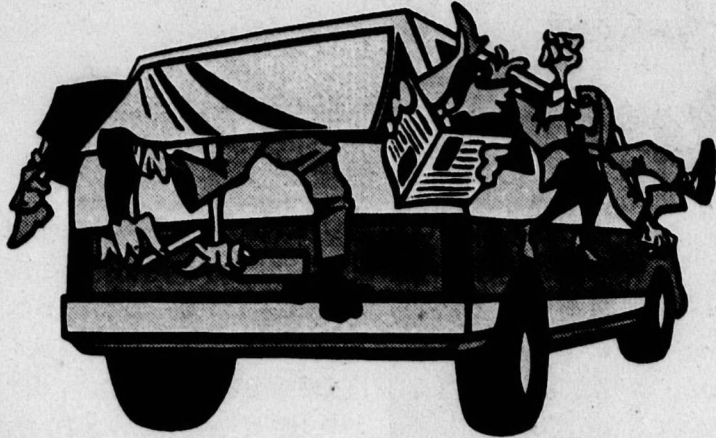
Showalter-Garcia said the money could have been better spent in buying signs because it is hard to get around "Hills and Stairs University."

Kinney said that the AS did not buy the salad bar for The Depot.

"The AS only did the negotiations for the salad bar," Kinney said. "The AS does not fund formal sports. We only fund the club sports, and it is not 50 percent of our budget."

The AS elections started yesterday and will be held today and tomorrow.

CARPOOL DAY THURSDAY, MAY 1ST



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Monday, April 14

8:03 a.m. A vehicle was booted for unpaid parking citations.

9:05 a.m. Another vehicle was booted.

9:58 a.m. A third vehicle was booted, but the boot was later removed by parking patrol.

12:07 p.m. Guess what? Yep, a fourth vehicle received the boot.

10:18 p.m. A marijuana pipe was confiscated by residence hall personnel, turned over to UPD and slated for destruction.

Tuesday, April 15

1:42 a.m. UPD received a report of bottles being thrown at a vehicle. The windshield was broken and a case was initiated.

12:47 p.m. Recyclables on campus were reported to have been stolen.

Wednesday, April 16

2:26 p.m. UPD assisted a student who wished to take pictures of a campus patrol car.

Thursday, April 17

6:44 p.m. Residence hall personnel reported observing a suspicious person staggering on campus and heading to the Quad. Officers contacted the subject who once was determined to be all right, was sent on their way.

7:41 p.m. UPD received a report of a vehicle being paint-balled.

Friday, April 18

7:11 p.m. UPD received a report of two subjects acting suspiciously. The subjects had turned off the lights in the area repeatedly and were last seen walking around with hammers. Officers responded but were unable to locate the subjects.

11:44 p.m. UPD was called to assist the Arcata Police department with a large party in the area of Eighth and J streets.

Saturday, April 19

12:45 a.m. Joseph Huntzinger was arrested transported and lodged at the Humboldt County Corrections Facility for driving under the influence without a valid drivers license and resisting arrest. Two passengers fled on foot.

1:25 p.m. Three subjects were reported to have been smoking marijuana behind Sunset Hall. UPD responded, but the subjects were gone prior to the officers arrival.

4:12 p.m. Four juveniles were reported walking on the second floor roof of Science B. They were unable to be located when officers arrived.

- Compiled by Nolan O'Brien



Bongs confiscated from residence halls...

this semester: 1

ong Tally

Exploring the power of altruism

As a 12-year-old, a Catholic family saved him from the Holocaust. Now HSU professor Sam Oliner examines why people are compelled to help others in his new book

by Patrick Brown

LUMBERJACK STAFF

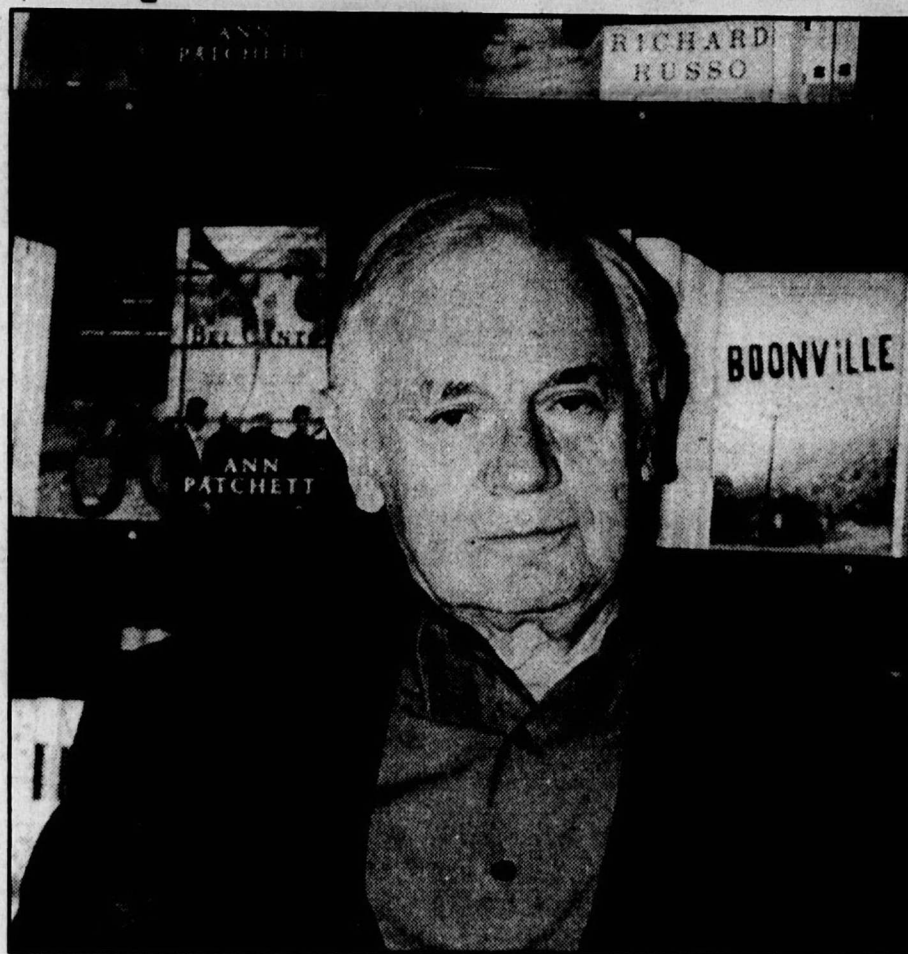


PHOTO BY LAURA KOSKINEN

Inspired by his experiences in Nazi-occupied Poland, the latest book by HSU professor Sam Oliner takes a look at the nature of altruism.

It is easy to get wrapped up in the petty, mean things that people do to each other each day. People speed up as you try to pass them in a car.

Other, more serious things shake us to our core, changing how we see other humans.

After having his family destroyed in the Holocaust, it would have been easy for Samuel Oliner to lose faith in humanity altogether.

Every so often, though, a person rises amidst the mistrust and despair, and shines like a silver moon on troubled waters. It is these people, such as the Catholic family that saved him as a Jewish boy in Nazi-occupied Poland, that Oliner has decided to dwell upon.

After getting his doctorate from Berkeley, he became a professor of sociology at HSU. Oliner has devoted much of his 32 years of academic life at HSU studying the nature of altruism. He has authored many books and was on campus Tuesday, April 15, for a book signing of his newest publication. His latest book is called "Do Unto Others: Extraordinary Acts of Ordinary People," and it attempts to make sense of what makes people perform altruistic acts.

The book uses personal testimony, and Oliner draws upon years of observation as he tries to examine altruism

in different settings. The different groups of heroes examined are moral exemplars such as philanthropists and hospice workers, recipients of the Carnegie Award — ordinary citizens who have saved the life of a stranger — military heroes and the heroes that stepped up to help during the Sept. 11 tragedy.

Sam Oliner
SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR

pose of this book is to find a common motivating factor among heroes within these different settings.

While much of the world is trying to figure out what motivates a person to kill another, Oliner tries to figure out what makes a person jump in to a river to save a complete stranger? What makes a doctor give up wealth to work with the poor? What makes a soldier jump on a grenade to save a comrade? What makes a family, who could have easily turned the other way, save a young Jewish boy?

"I wanted to understand why they risked their lives for me," he said.

The book opens with a moving account of Oliner's horrible experience as a 12-year-old. What made that family help him, while others would just watch the atrocities

happen? What sets an altruist apart?

In his research, he found some interesting aspects of altruism. He said that younger people are more likely to risk their lives.

More important, Oliner found four unifying characteristics among altruists.

One was empathy, or the ability to feel some of the pain that another person goes through.

Another was a feeling of social responsibility, such as the responsibility a soldier feels to country and comrade.

A third, possibly surprising characteristic of many altruists, he found, was high self-esteem. He said that is where someone is less wrapped up in his or her own problems, they are more likely to be interested in the problems of others.

The last common characteristic he found was religious or spiritual belief that all human beings deserve love, respect and help.

While the daily news can get people down, Oliner's book is a dose of faith-inspiring heroism, which strives to understand what inspires true acts of courage.

William B. Helmreich, professor of sociology of the CUNY Graduate Center, said "Sam Oliner gives us hope that men and women can still rise above the evil that exists in the world and reach unimaginable heights."

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President Richmond to be inaugurated on May 2

Rollin C. Richmond will be inaugurated as the sixth president of HSU in a special ceremony open to the public on Friday, May 2, in the Van Duzer Theatre. Complimentary tickets are required for the inauguration since seating is limited.

Inaugural festivities will get underway at 2:30 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre with vocal and instrumental entertainment by students in the music department. At 3 p.m. there will be a processional of faculty, emeritus faculty, senior administrators and special guests in academic attire.

Complimentary tickets are available on a first-come basis and may be obtained from the Presidential Inauguration Committee, Office of Community Relations, Siemens Hall 130.

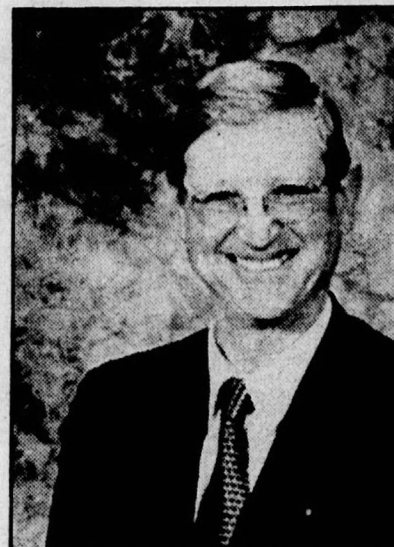
Celebrating the diversity of Asian Pacific Islander Heritage

The Asian Pacific American Student Alliance commemorates the diversity of Asian and Pacific Islander cultures in a celebration of events, workshops and activities April 23 - May 4.

This week's schedule of events for HSU's first Asian Pacific Heritage Celebration includes a demonstration by Iron Monkey Martial Arts Thursday in the Kate Buchanan Room at 5:30 p.m.

On Friday, the Asian American Film Festival kicks off with the Oscar-winning drama "The Killing Fields," an unflinching portrayal of the brutal Cambodian genocide at the hands of the Khmer Rouge in Founders Hall 118 at 5 p.m.

Events continue Monday with a panel of



HSU president Rollin Richmond will be inaugurated May 2 at the Van Duzer Theatre.

Asian American students in "Being Asian and American: Growing Up in Both Worlds," at 3 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum.

Tuesdays' events include a Thai cooking demonstration in the Nelson Hall East kitchen at noon, followed by a workshop on the Japanese Internment Camps at 5 p.m. in Siemens Hall 110. The Oscar-nominated film "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" will be presented in Founders Hall 118 at 7 p.m. The documentary recounts the 1982 murder of Chinese American Vincent Chin, who was beaten to death by two white, unemployed auto workers. Chin's murderers received a mere \$3,000 fine and probation for their crime.

For more information on the schedule of events which continues until May 4, contact Isaac at 822-0547.

HSU Foundation Completes Sale of the Daly's Building

The HSU Foundation has sold the Daly's Building complex in downtown Eureka to developers and philanthropists Rob and Cherie Arkley. The Arkleys have stated their commitment to the restoration of the historic Sweasey Theatre as a performing arts center to be used by multiple arts and community organizations.

HSU's auxiliary foundation acquired the 70,000-square foot building in 1998 with a loan from the Eureka Redevelopment Agency. After two years of technical studies and an unsuccessful search for private funds to support plans to build a top-flight performing arts center, HSU abandoned its efforts to develop the property, which is along G Street between Fourth and Fifth streets in Eureka.

The Sweasey Theatre will be renovated as a multiple "tenant" performing arts venue that can be shared by numerous community groups, including HSU. The basement and spaces within the theater footprint, other than the performance hall, will be renovated for community use or for commercial spaces to support the theater. Construction is anticipated to be complete by May 2006.



The Daly's building will become a community performing arts venue.



"Who Killed Vincent Chin?" is showing Tuesday at Founders Hall 118 at 7 p.m.

- Compiled by Hazel Lodevico

The Lumberjack

www.mergamedia.org

Skater endeavors to change ordinance

Skating in Old Town currently banned but under review to consider change to city municipal code

by Helen Sanderson

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Skateboarding is a crime in Old Town Eureka. The efforts of one young man, however, have set the wheels in motion to revise an ordinance that has restricted skateboarding in the downtown district for the past 40 years.

Close to one year ago, Shawn Newman, supervisor and bartender at Hurricane Kate's, headed down the streets of Old Town on his way to work when he was "pulled over" by a bicycle-patrol Eureka Police officer. His crime: skateboarding in an area restricted from use of coasters, or any "toy" vehicle — including skateboards, roller skates, and roller blades.

After coming to a complete stop at the intersection of F and Second streets, Newman proceeded down F Street and into the alley behind Hurricane Kate's, where he received his traffic citation.

The fine for such an offense — any amount up to but not exceeding \$100. After contesting the fine in court, Newman was ordered to pay \$54 for his crime and has been driving his van to work ever since, 5 days a week.

"I used to get to work faster when I skated there," he said. "By the time I find a place to park, I've spent five minutes looking for a spot."

After being ticketed, Newman, 27, researched the municipal codes that regulate skateboarding in Eureka and made numerous

appearances at the Eureka City Hall in attempts to discuss the ordinance with any council member that would listen.

"I was going down there before work, after work and on my days off," Newman said. "It got to the point that I'd walk in, and the city clerk would say, 'Hi Mr. Newman. Back again?'"

Newman wanted to discuss the disadvantages that the skating ban placed on both the individual and the city — including increased traffic congestion, pollution from exhaust, and parking problems.

"There were so many times that no one had the time to talk to me, so I'd just say, 'OK, I'll be back tomorrow.'"

"It shows you that things won't change if you don't put in the effort," he said.

His voice was finally heard at a city council meeting last July, when he spoke during the public comment period. With daughter Sidney, 4, by his side, Newman addressed his concerns of the ordinance as it prohibits him from skating — his preferred mode of transportation for a 2-mile commute into Old Town. The council decided that the matter would be reviewed by city attorney Brad Fuller.

A resolution did not take shape before November 2002, when Fuller was replaced by a newly elected city attorney. Fortunately for Newman however, the summer evening that he initially addressed the council, Jeff Leonard

see Skater, page 12

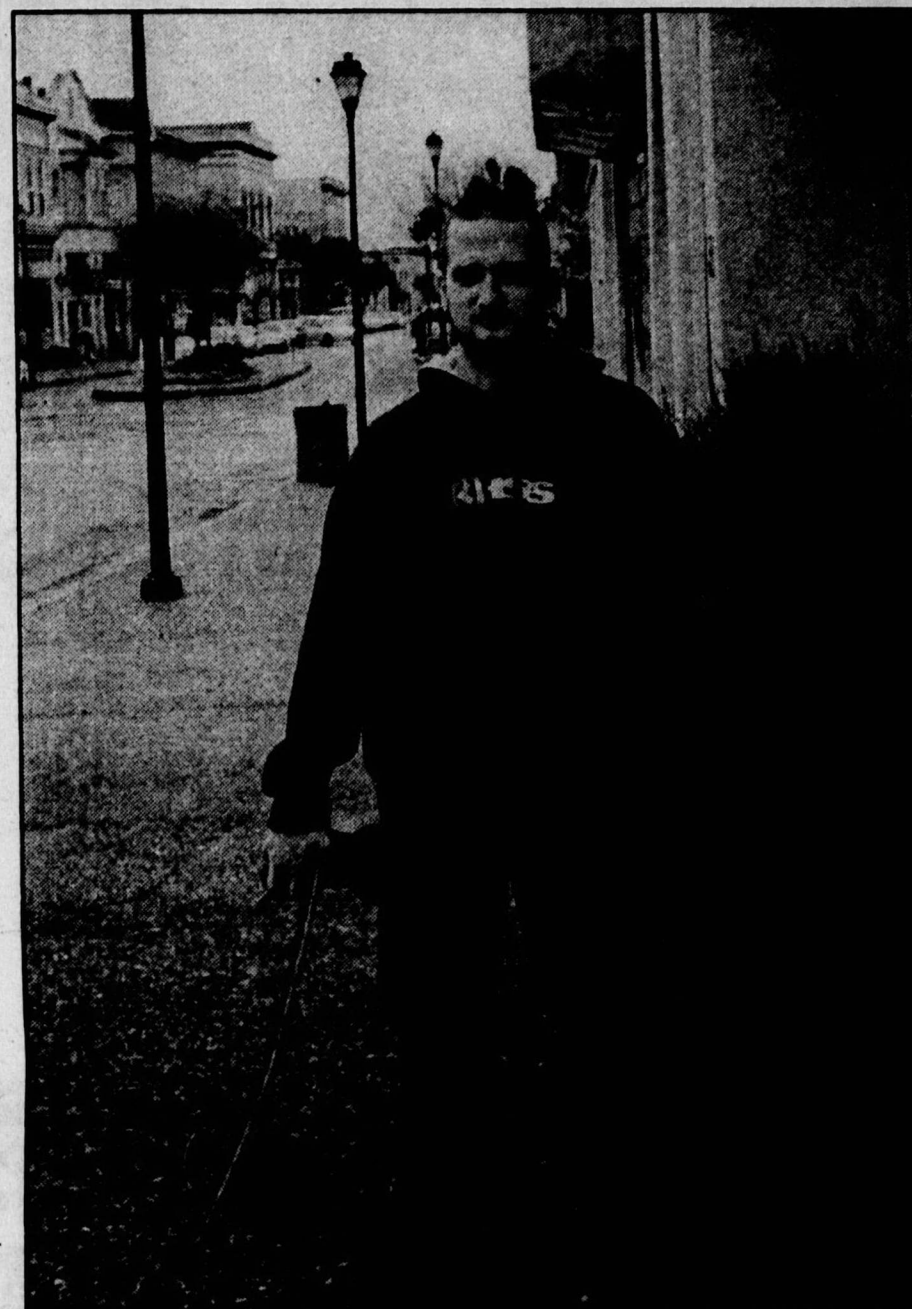


PHOTO BY HELEN SANDERSON

Shawn Newman was fined for skateboarding in Old Town.

Thompson enacts wilderness legislation

Klamath River crisis spawns action from local congressman

by Holly Hansen

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the past month, Congressman Mike Thompson has introduced two bills into legislation that would affect the North Coast. The first, the Northern California Coastal Wild Heritage Wilderness Act, introduced on March 27, seeks to preserve local wilderness areas. The second is the Klamath River Basin Restoration and Emergency Assistance Act.

It was introduced April 10 to try to resolve some of the Klamath's water problems by giving money to groups who will participate in water conservation.

The California Coastal Wild Heritage Wilderness Act, which is being supported by both Thompson and Barbara Boxer, is part of the larger Wild Heritage Act, which proposes 2.5 million acres of federally owned lands to be designated as wilderness.

The coastal section of that act covers 303,924 acres and 21 river miles of scenic land in Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, Lake, Napa and Yolo counties — along with parts of the Black Butte River in Mendocino County that qualify for protection under the 1964 Wilderness Act and the 1968 Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

According to the 1964 Wilderness Act, wilderness is defined as a place where "Earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

If passed, the bill would ensure that that land would be preserved for people to enjoy — including hikers, fishers, hunters, and other recreationists and outdoor enthusiasts.

The bill would also protect the wildlife and ecology of those areas.

However, no logging, motor biking, road construction or other building or would be permitted. The act would not have any effect on roads that already exist or private property on the land.

The Wild Heritage Campaign is the campaign

supporting the act. It's a coalition of local and national support from individuals and environmental, business, recreational and spiritual groups. It includes groups like the Sierra Club, Ocean Conservation Society, and Buddhist Peace Fellowship.

For further information on the campaign and descriptions of the areas proposed on the bill, check out the Web site at www.californiawild.org.

"The communities within the Klamath Basin can't afford to wait any longer to get a workable solution."

Mike Thompson
CONGRESSMAN

Senator Dianne Feinstein is not yet backing the bill. Congressman Thompson says, "She's interested in it. She needs to know that constituents [are interested.] Letters to Senator Feinstein would help very much."

Now that the act has been introduced to legislation, it must pass both the House of Representatives and the Senate before it can be signed into law by President Bush.

The Klamath River Basin Restoration and Emergency Assistance Act has been introduced by Thompson in response to the Klamath River crisis last year. The Klamath River has just been listed as America's

see Klamath, page 8

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Klamath: New legislation to safeguard wilderness

• Continued from page 7

second most endangered river, moving it one spot up from its previous listing as the third.

Last fall, over 33,000 salmon died in the river as a result of poor water quality and low water levels.

The Department of Fish and Game conclude that this catastrophe was because of insufficient flows released at the Klamath's dams, which are operated by the Department of the Interior.

The Klamath River Basin Restoration and Emergency Assistance Act would "allocate \$200 million to tribes and local landowners throughout the Klamath Basin who participate in water conservation projects.

"It merges the upper and lower Klamath Basin working groups into one to ensure that the North Coast communities are at the table when decisions are made, he said.

"It also provides \$20 million in emergency financial assistance to communities affected by the September 2002 salmon fish kill requires the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to present quarterly reports to Congress on the progress of conservation projects in the Klamath Basin."

The massive fish kill has been detrimental to tribes who depend on the fish for food and also place much spiritual value on the river, its fish, and other animals that rely on it.

Local businesses, like campgrounds and fish and bait stores, have lost a lot of business as a result of the fish kill.

"The communities within the Klamath Basin can't afford to wait any longer to get a workable solution," said Thompson.

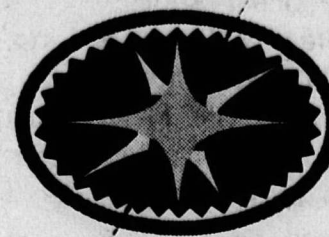
"This bill is a comprehensive effort to help both upper and lower basin communities, he said. "Previously, little attention has been paid to communities on the lower river.

"Nobody wants to repeat the fish kill disaster, or visit or revisit the impacts the drought had on the producers in the upper basin, he said. "We need to bring all parties together to eliminate the competing interests and find feasible solutions."

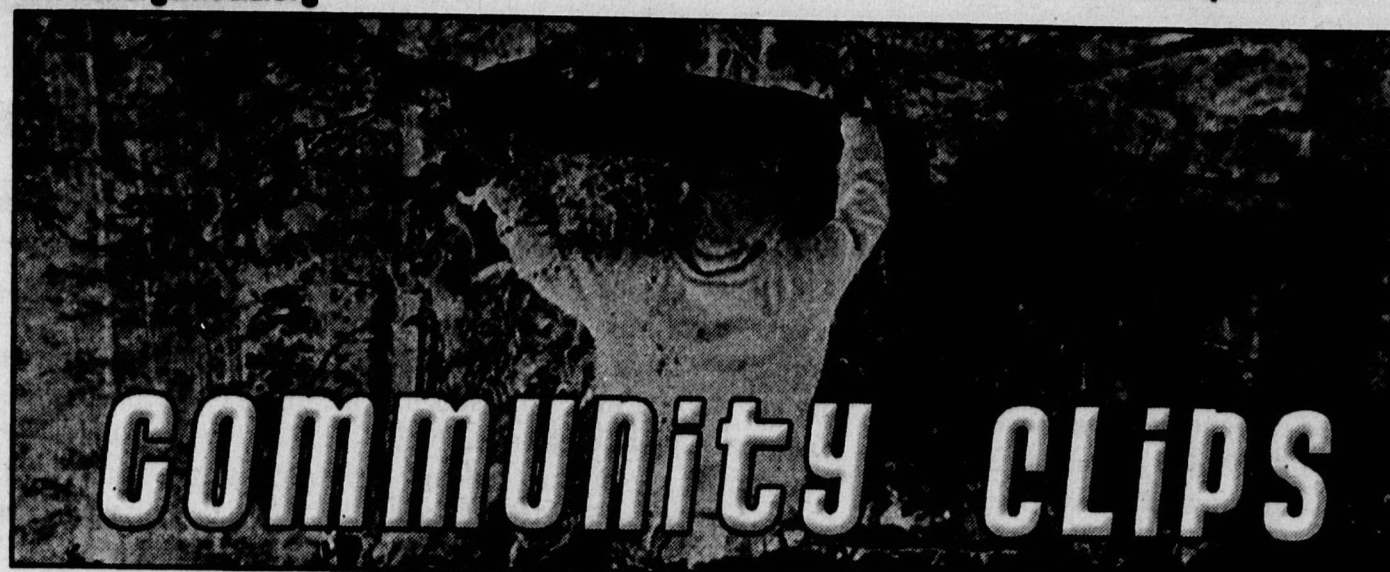
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Community book discussion to be hosted by HSU officials

HSU will host an open-forum discussion titled "What's Love Got To do With It? A Conversation On The Nature Of Love From The Perspectives Of Science, Art and The Humanities," on Tuesday, April 29, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall 102.

The lecture will be facilitated by HSU President Rollin Richmond and Karen Carlton, dean of the College of Arts Humanities and Social Sciences. The discussion will be based on the book "A General Theory of Love," by Thomas Lewis, Fari Amini and Richard Lannon.

The above-titled book is available at the HSU Bookstore and Northtown Books in Arcata. For more information please call, 826-4491.

Humboldt County Library offers family story program

The Humboldt County Library in Eureka is presenting the Share-A-Story program tonight at 7 p.m. This month's theme is entitled "Once Upon A Time." Activities will include storytelling, arts and crafts, and a video presentation, as well. All of the activities will be centered around folk tales. The program is co-sponsored by KEET TV's "Ready To Learn" program, and each participating family will receive a free book. The program is free. The library is located at 1313 3rd St. in Eureka. For more information, call JoAnn Baker at 269-1910.

Earth Week activities

The HSU Campus Earth First! is presenting a variety of activities for Earth Week. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Founder's Hall 25. "Tree Sit The Movie" will be showing. Learn about direct action and opposition in the woods. On Thursday, April 24 at 6 p.m., Banner-making by the HSU Clock Tower will take place. Bring your creativity and craft materials to campaign for old growth trees. There will be a dream catcher and tree hammock weaving workshop on Friday, April 25 in the Green and Gold Room at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 26 is World Tree Sit day. For more information, call 826-6598. On Sunday, April 27 at 8 a.m., the Mattole Resupply Hike Unit Tour and Work Party will take place at the Arcata Co-op. On Monday, April 28th at Nelson Hall East Room 120, there will be a Campus Earth First! meeting. Please bring your forest zine contribution. The time will be announced later.

Humboldt County Human Rights Commission to meet

The Humboldt County Human Rights Commission will meet Tuesday, May 13 from 6-8:30 p.m. in Conference Room A at the Humboldt County Courthouse located at 825 5th St. in Eureka. There is currently a vacancy on the commission. Those interested in becoming members are encouraged to attend meetings and submit a letter of application and resume to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, also located in the courthouse. The meeting is open to the public and are strongly encouraged to attend. The commission was established to aid in the eradication of discrimination in Humboldt County.

Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship hosts auction

The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will hold the Simply Super Services Auction on Saturday, May 3 from 4:30-7 p.m. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Bayside. Attendees may bid on services provided by HUUF members including: gourmet dinners, nature walks, kayak trips, etc. For more information, call Jennie Hanson at 44-2553.

Renewable Energy Fair & Arts And Music Festival

The public is invited to attend several events on Saturday, April 26 from noon to 8 p.m. The festivities get started with a biodiesel demo, which will take place on the field across from the Natural Resources Building on the HSU campus. Other workshops will include: Energy & Kids, Water Privatization Panel, Solar Electric Systems, Electric Car Conversion, Hydrogen Fuel Cells, and Bicycle Maintenance. Featured speakers will include: Cynthia Elkinson (EPIC), Andrea Davis (Northcoast Restoration Job's Initiative) Jeff Leonard (Eureka City Council) and Tim McKay (North Coast Environmental Center).

The stage will be powered by Renewable Energy, and the Center for Appropriate Technology will be available for tours from noon to 3 p.m.

-Compiled by Chris Owens



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Divisive provisions added to alert bill

by Sean M. Quincey

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Earlier this month, the AMBER (America's Missing Broadcast Emergency Response) Alert bill passed through Congress, but carried with it multiple controversial provisions, including a revised form of the RAVE Act (Reducing America's Vulnerability to Ecstasy).

Last fall, the AMBER Alert bill did not pass because the Senate and House could not reach a compromise on the provisions, that were added on to the bill, Republican Martin Frost (D-TX) told FOX News.

The AMBER Alerts are official bulletins transmitted over the airwaves to enlist the public's help in tracking down child abductors fleeing a crime scene.

AMBER Alerts can be issued within minutes of an abduction and reach a wide public audience.

The Illicit Drug Anti-Proliferation Act (formerly the RAVE Act) has been met with criticism because of its late addition to the AMBER Alert bill and because of its relation (or lack thereof to the bill).

The act was introduced by Senator Joe Biden (D-DE) in a last-minute add-on floor speech, which originally was arranged for talks of the AMBER Alert bill.

Because of its late addition, the act was never voted on by either body of Congress.

"I think it's deceiving how the government passes their laws by trying to sneak in a one-paragraph clause into a 1,000-page bill," said history junior Brian Whited.

David Waltzman, a history senior said, "They're just trying to enforce things so they can search everybody and shut down events they don't personally like."

"Some also argue that the new act has nothing to do

with the AMBER Alert bill and Biden employed one of the American legislative system's oldest methods for passing unpopular laws — he changed the act's name and attached it to a popular bill," he said.

According to the California AMBER Alert Web site, the "AMBER Alert is intended only for the most serious, time-critical child abduction cases."

Biden's office disagrees with critics on this point, though.

"Senator Biden does not consider the Illicit Drug Anti-Proliferation Act to be unrelated [to the AMBER Alert Bill]," said Biden's Deputy Press Secretary Chip Unruh in a *Washington Post* article. "It's about protecting kids from being exploited."

The Illicit Drug Anti-Proliferation Act prohibits "an individual from knowingly opening ... renting ... making available for use, or profiting from any place for the purpose of manufacturing, distributing, or using any controlled substance, and for other purposes."

Will Doig, a staff writer for the *MetroWeekly* said, "The gist is simple: If anyone at a party is caught with drugs, the person throwing the party can be accused of providing a space for drug use and sentenced to up to 20 years in prison."

Biden introduced his RAVE Act legislation last year, but after closer investigation revealed that the bill violated the First Amendment, two of the RAVE Act's co-sponsors, along with many others,

dropped their support for the bill.

Only minor revisions were made to the new provision before it was added to the AMBER Alert bill.

"I know Senator Biden has made changes to the bill since the last Congress," said Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT) in a *MetroWeekly* article. "But these changes do not address some of the questions that have been raised about this legislation."

The Senate passed the bill by a lopsided 98-0. Prior to the Senate's vote, the House voted in agreement with the bill by a 400-25 vote, although some Democrats said they voted for it despite civil liberties concerns about crime provisions.

The crime provisions talked of were also a focal point of controversy involved in the bill.

The bill now allows lifetime supervision of released sex offenders, extends the statute of limitations for child abductions and sex crimes, denies pretrial release for child rapists or child abductors and makes mandatory a life sen-

tence for a two-time child sex offender.

House Judiciary Chairman James Sensenbrenner, a Wisconsin Republican, said in a press release that the tough provisions were

essential because people who prey on children are likely to repeat their crimes over and over again.

"Sexual predators will no longer slip through the cracks," he said.

"I think it's deceiving how the government passes their laws by trying to sneak in a one-paragraph clause into a 1,000-page bill."

Brian Whited
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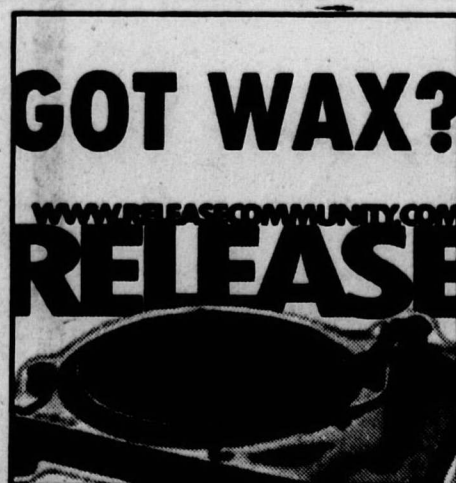
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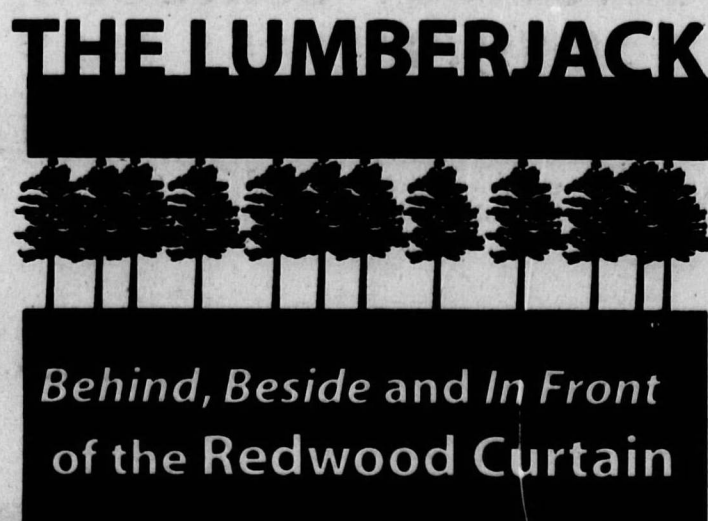
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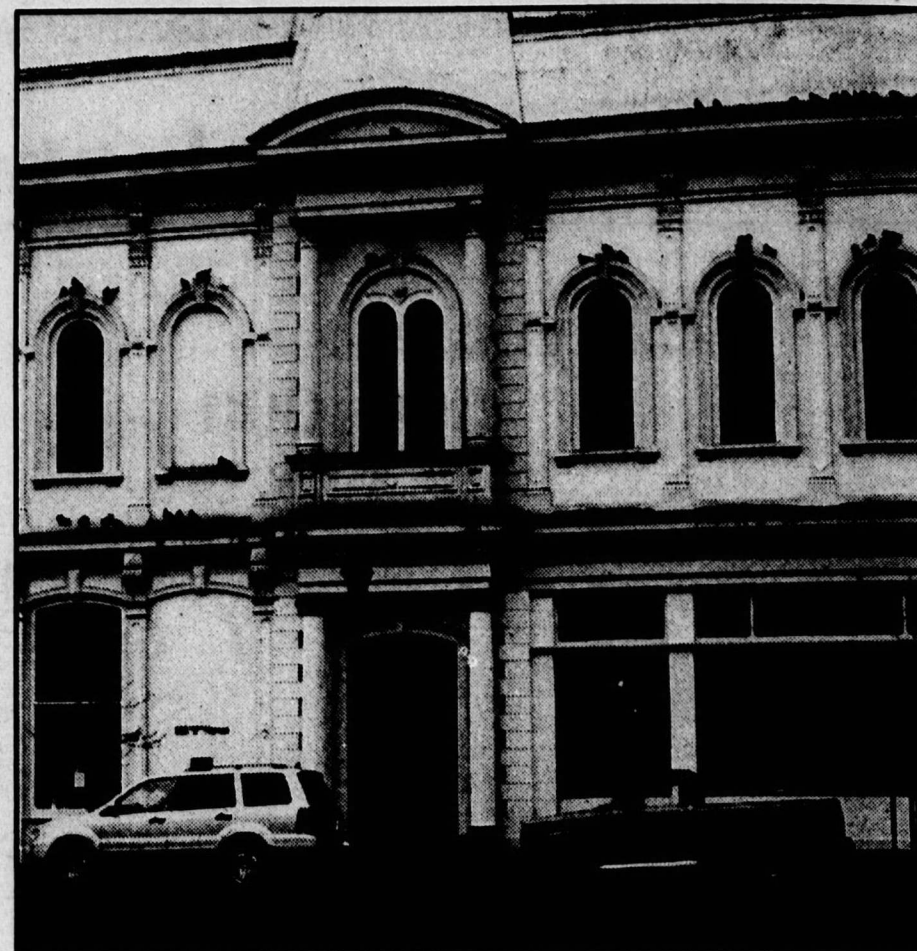


PHOTO BY DIANA PACHMAYER

Old Town, in Eureka, currently prohibits the use of coasters or any other kind of "toy" vehicles, including skateboards.

Skater: Ordinance remains active

• Continued from page 7

was among the public attendees at the hearing.

Leonard, who was then campaigning for a seat as third ward councilman of Eureka, was impressed with Newman's presentation.

Since securing a seat on the council in November's election, Leonard has taken on the skating ordinance.

"The issue sat there, idle for months," Leonard said. "So I decided to follow-up on it after the election."

Unfortunately the ordinance has continued to idle. Much like Fuller, Leonard has found it difficult to find the time to rework the municipal code in the midst of toiling with budget cuts while acclimating himself to a seat on the council.

"It's often a question of room," Leonard said. "There have been a lot of issues that have taken precedence, so there hasn't been the time or space to propose the skating ordinance yet. "I'm hoping to get it on the agenda at our May 16th meeting."

Once on the agenda, the revised ordinance will be publicly proposed and debated at the City Council meeting. At the following meeting, it would be voted upon by the council. In other words, if all goes as planned, skating will be legal by June 2003.

Public Information Officer Suzie Owsley said that skat-

ing concerns the Eureka Police as it poses a safety hazard to shoppers and pedestrians when skaters ride on the sidewalks of Old Town.

The proposed ordinance however, will prohibit sidewalk coasting. Instead, skaters will follow the same rules as bicycle riders, who follow the same traffic laws as cars. In addition, skaters must ride as close to the righthand curb as possible, wear reflective gear at night and light their path with a flashlight.

These traffic regulations for coasting are currently enforced in Arcata, which provide Leonard with a guide for revamping Eureka's coasting ordinance.

"When we have an issue like this, we look to other cities to see what works," Leonard said. "Arcata's system has essentially become our framework."

In the meantime, patience remains a virtue for Shawn Newman, who is hopeful that he will be skating to work this summer. If the ordinance is revised, it will alter a municipal code that has been standing since its inception, exactly 40 years ago — April 23, 1963.

"The whole thing is a big waiting game," he said. "But I'll be skating to work the day the ban is lifted."

HSU administration is promoting recycling on campus while the City of Arcata is cutting curb side recycling. The Arcata recycling center will now accept plastics one through seven. The plastic number is located on the container and is usually in the middle of the recycling symbol.

PHOTO BY DIANA PACHMAYER



HSU 'gains ground' in trash diversion

City of Arcata cutting curbside recycling because of low participation

by Kira Rubenthaler

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In an effort to promote recycling, the Arts and Music Festival on April 26 is being billed as a "zero waste" event.

Alec Cooley, solid waste reduction manager for Plant Operations and advisor to the Campus Recycling Center, said about 90 percent of the waste generated at the festival will be diverted from the landfill.

"We're trying to eliminate as much waste as possible," Cooley said.

He said the festival will use new kinds of trash bags and utensils that are made from corn starch. After being used, these products can be shredded and put in a compost bin, where they will eventually disintegrate.

Cooley said paper plates can also be shredded and composted, and the food left over from vendors can also be composted.

"This won't necessarily make a dent in the tonnage of waste we [HSU] divert," Cooley said. "Its real value is as an educational tool."

Cooley said the diversion rate for the campus in 2002 was 52 percent. This means that of all the waste generated last year, over half was kept from going into the landfill by methods such

as recycling, reusing or composting materials.

The campus created 1,248 tons of waste in 2002, and 647 tons were diverted.

Cooley said the diversion rate has leveled out over the last few years.

"From about 1992 to 1998 we made big strides in increasingly diverting more of the waste stream away from landfills," Cooley said.

There are many different approaches taken to recycling on campus.

Cooley said Plant Operations has recycled material from recent infrastructure projects. A local company takes old chunks of concrete and crushes them so they can be used in making new roads.

The grounds crew gathers all the grass clippings and other trimmings for composting.

Food waste from the kitchens of The J and The Depot is composted. Cooley said these kitchens generate about 25 tons of food waste a year.

Cooley said the residence halls have the worst recycling rate on campus.

"Every year there's a new generation that's not necessarily used to recycling," Cooley said.

A study done last semester by the environmental science, sustainable-campus class showed that students in

the residence halls threw away about as many recyclable materials as they recycled.

Cooley said about 1,300 pounds of waste was thrown in the residence halls' Dumpsters in one week, and about 60 percent (about 800 pounds) was recyclable.

At the end of the school year, there will be a moving-out drive to collect old clothes, appliances and other reusable items that students are throwing out. These will then be donated to local charities.

Cooley said that last year almost two tons of clothes were collected from students.

"What we hope to do is start at the beginning of next year and do aggressive education [about recycling] in the residence halls to get people's attention," Cooley said.

Students living off-campus who had curbside recycling pick-up will no longer have that service, as Arcata is stopping that program because of high costs and low participation.

Mark Andre, deputy director of environmental services for Arcata, said there needed to be two or three times as much curbside recycling to make pick-up worth it.

"I don't think people are throwing away the stuff in a big way," An-

dre said. "A lot of people are into self-hauling."

Andre said the curbside program only picked up glass, aluminum, steel cans and newspaper. Andre said people who wanted to recycle plastic and cardboard had to go to one of the local recycling centers, so they often took their other recyclables too.

"We are encouraging people to keep recycling," Andre said. "We are not giving up our recycling effort."

He said the funds from the curbside program will go toward construction and demolition recycling, reducing business waste, and composting restaurant and yard waste.

Andre said Arcata's diversion rate in 2001 was 45 percent.

He said that now the diversion rate is probably around 48 percent.

"We know we've gained some ground," Andre said. "We're in striking distance of 50 percent, and we hope to get there by the end of this year."

State legislation passed in 1989 required local jurisdictions to divert 50 percent of their solid waste by 2000.

Legislation that applies to HSU was passed in 1999. It required each California state agency to divert 25 percent of its solid waste by 2002 and 50 percent by 2004.

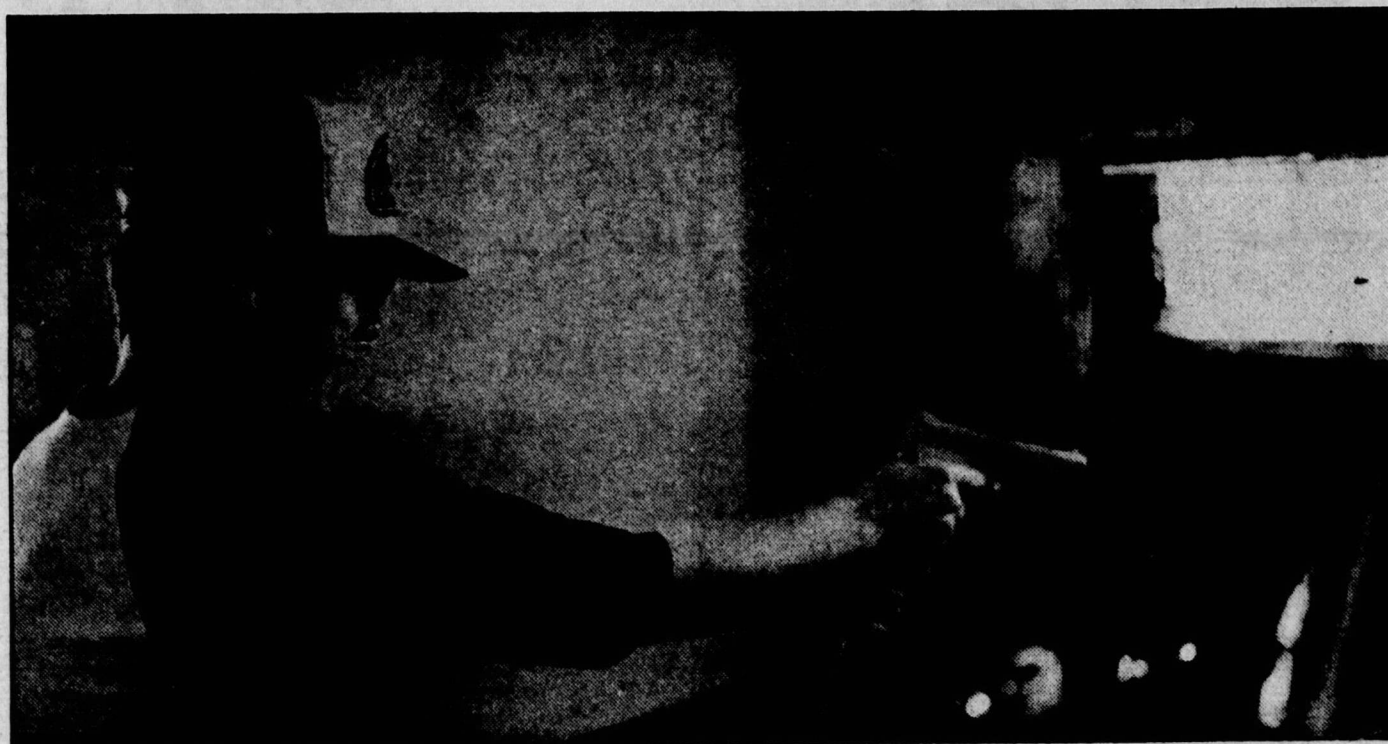


PHOTO BY CHRIS COOK

Dustin Green, art senior, plays an arcade game at The Depot. The psychology department has conducted a two-year long study on the relation between males and video games.

Video game study to reach its end

Correlation between males and video games studied

by James Egan

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After two years of research and over 125 hours of testing, a psychology research study conducted by HSU undergraduates is one volunteer subject away from completion.

The study examines the re-

lationship between males over age 18 and video games. Since the study is not yet completed, no more details about it can be printed, because doing so could possibly change the response of the final subject.

HSU psychology seniors Katie Laughton, Nicole Kelly and HSU psychology professor Jennifer Taylor have been conducting the study since

October 2001 and the research team has since grown with the addition of seven volunteer workers.

Taylor believes that this study is important because video games have rapidly grown into the mainstream in the past two decades and not many studies have focused on the long-term effects on the gamer.

The volunteers currently working on the study are Lisa Forknen, Lyzz Oliver and Melissa Woods. Flora DeLeon, Allison Halfner, Cali Nossaman and Hannah Thomas have also contributed to the study in the past.

The group conducting the study consists of all females, which Taylor says makes them rare and unique.

"We never turned any males away," said Laughton. "It just ended up being 10 females."

Because of the gender of its conductors, the study received two grants from the Women's Enrichment Fund, totaling \$350.

Since the testing involves video games, one of the greatest obstacles for the group was paying for all the game rentals.

"Spotlight Video and [Figueiredo's] gave us a lot of help by giving us discounts," said Laughton. "At one point, Spotlight Video erased a \$35 late fee in the name of science."

To attract volunteers, the group used flyers, posters and raffles.

About 139 males have shown up to be test subjects

and only one is needed to complete the study.

Only males were used because studies have shown that 92 percent of male college students play video games.

The idea behind the study was originally Laughton's, who used the idea for an assignment in a research methodology class taught by Taylor. After hearing the idea, Taylor offered to help the students conduct the study.

"The reason I chose to help them pursue the project is because it was very simple and meaningful," said Taylor. "But most of all, it was doable."

Taylor said that although she was not paid for her involvement in the study, it has been rewarding to see the undergraduates develop academically and personally.

In the beginning of May, the group will present its findings in the 83rd annual Western Psychological Association Convention in Vancouver.

The results of the study will be put onto a poster and displayed on the bottom floor of Harry Griffith Hall. If you are a male over age 18 and would like to be the final volunteer, call Nicole Kelly at 826-1492.

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Pacific leatherback turtle on the verge of extinction

The leatherback sea turtle, the massive and mysterious reptile of the Pacific Ocean, has outlived the dinosaurs by 65 million years. It has survived fiery asteroid strikes and ice ages that chilled the globe.

According to *The Los Angeles Times* it doesn't look as if this prehistoric innocent will survive current times.

Beset by poachers on land and snared in fishing gear at sea, the Pacific Ocean's population of leatherbacks has plunged 95 percent in the last 22 years, scientists say. They estimate that fewer than 5,000 nesting females remain in the Pacific.

"I never thought this ancient creature would be vulnerable to extinction," said Larry Crowder of the Duke University Marine Lab to the *Los Angeles Times*. "Unless something changes, the Pacific leatherback will be extinct within 10 to 30 years."

Long distances hackers create huge phone bill

The Los Angeles Times is reporting that victims of a telephone hacking swindle are disputing a contention by AT&T that they are responsible for costly long-distance calls fraudulently made through their voice mail systems.

The dispute revolves around a string of incidents in which hackers broke into business voice mail systems and rigged them to accept international collect calls from the Philippines and other countries. The charges for these calls, which occurred when the businesses were closed, typically run in the thousands of dollars. While most of the victims so far have been in California, similar incidents have recently been reported in Texas and Ohio.

The city of East Palo Alto, Calif., is now battling with AT&T over who is responsible for a \$30,000 long-distance phone bill that resulted from voice mail hacking. Over a five-day period last summer, hackers in the Philippines and Belgium penetrated the agency's voice mail system — operated by SBC Communications, the local phone service provider — by figuring out system pass codes. An official of AT&T notified the

city that its phone system had been hacked before the phone bill came in the mail.

Now AT&T wants the city to pay the bill for the fraud, which it says was the customer's responsibility to prevent. It offered a settlement in which it would pay 30 percent of the charges, but the city says the company should pay the whole thing.

Safe levels of lead in children could be lowering their IQ

According to a *The Los Angeles Times* the accepted levels of lead widely believed to be safe in children actually produce a severe impact on intellectual development.

Blood levels of lead below current federal and international guidelines of 10 micrograms per deciliter produce a surprisingly large drop in IQ of up to 7.4 points, a U.S. team reports in *New England Journal of Medicine*. Researchers estimate that one in every 50 U.S. children has lead levels above that guideline and that one in every 10 has levels of five micrograms/deciliter or above — well within the dangerous range.

"People have been asking, 'How low [a lead concentration] is low enough?'" said Dr. Richard Canfield of Cornell University, one of the leaders of the study to the *Los Angeles Times*. "The fact is, in our study, we found no evidence for a safe level. There is no safe level of exposure."

NASA delays the launch of two Mars landers, June 6 next date

NASA officials have delayed the launch of the first of two Mars landers by at least one week because of a problem detected in the cabling of both spacecraft according to *The New York Times*.

The launch was scheduled for May 30 and has now been pushed to June 6, said Pete Theisinger, the project's manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena to *The New York Times*.

Tests on the Mars exploration rovers conducted at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., showed that the cabling that connects the computer to the lander and its housing could short out when the cables are cut, with explosive guillotines, during separation.


According to *The New York Times* article, fixing the problem to safeguard the electronics is relatively simple, but requires disassembly of the complex, tightly packed machinery inside the robots.

- Compiled by Luis Molina

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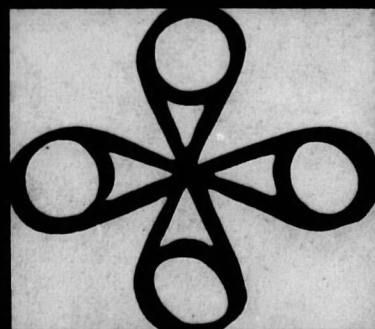
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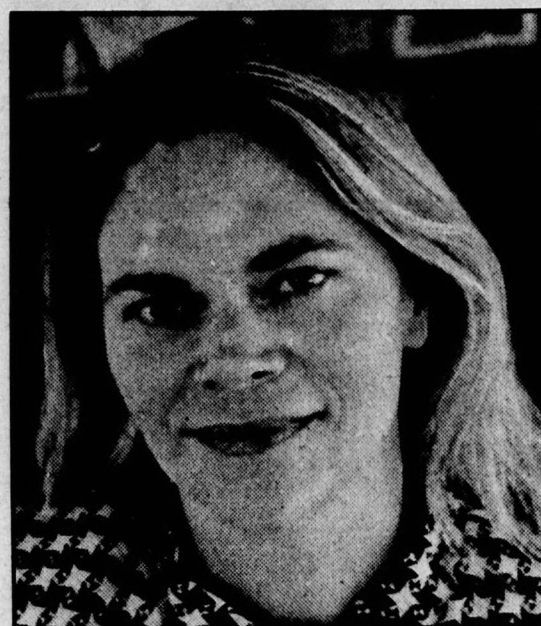
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Melinda Myers teaches human sexuality and courses in the psychology and women's department. She owns Good Relations, a lover's boutique, in Old Town Eureka and is the mother of two boys. If you have any questions you'd like answered, e-mail her at: mm3@humboldt.edu

Rare sexual infection bugs reader

by Melinda Myers

REGULAR COLUMNIST

Q: I have molluscum contagiosum and it continues to get worse, not better. I have tried the western medicine methods — things to burn it off — and I have also tried some plant products, which also have done nothing. I am wondering if you can recommend anything and also thought you could possibly include something about this virus as I know three or more people in Humboldt that are sexually active and that have it in the genital area.

A: Molluscum Contagiosum is an annoying but harmless sexually transmitted infection. There are other ways to contract it as well, because it is spread skin-to-skin. In adults, the usual route of infection is sexual. It can be passed on towels and clothing, and is associated with swimming pools. I don't know if it can be passed in a hot tub, with its higher temperature and chlorine content, or not.

Often mistaken for warts, the lesions that this virus causes are small roundish pink bumps with a slight indentation in the center. They sometimes exude a white substance kind of like a pimple. They can appear on the genitals, thighs, buttocks and lots of other places as well.

Because they're transmitted by touch, they often occur in clusters in places where the skin touches itself, like the crook of the elbow, or the neck. What this means for you is that it spreads. It sounds like you are reinfecting yourself in other areas, so be sure you wash your hands well if you touch the lesions.

This virus is in the pox family and while it might be unpleasant, it isn't dangerous. In people with a compromised immune system, the lesions can be much more bothersome and long lasting. Generally, the lesions will go away without treatment, but this could take 6 months to 5 years.

Treatments include removing the lesions with a variety of substances and techniques, so if what you have tried before didn't work, there are other choices. What probably happened is that you had already infected yourself in another place.

Talk to your care provider to see if maybe some other removal agent might work better.

Molluscum contagiosum has an incubation period of one to six months, with the lesions usually appearing in two to three months. Researchers don't know whether the virus can be passed when the lesions aren't present.

You have to avoid skin-to-skin contact to avoid transmitting the virus.

Since the bumps occur in many places other than the genitals, using latex barriers isn't totally (or even particularly) effective prevention for this sexually transmitted illness.

Nevertheless, given the variety of sexually transmitted illnesses you can expose yourself to, especially in a college environment, you'd be very foolish not to use them.

If you have more questions, some good resources include the National STD hotline, 800-342-2437, or the American Social Health Association Web site at www.ashstd.org/stdfaq.



Russian proves age old math theory

The New York Times reported that a Russian scientist could have proven one of the most important math theories of this and the past millennia.

Topologist Grigori Perelman of the Steklov Institute of Mathematics in St. Petersburg, Russia, told to *The New York Times* last week that he has solved a famous century-old problem involving what might be called hyperdoughnuts and hyperspheres exist-

ing in an imaginary four-dimensional space.

Topologists, mathematicians who insist that the world, in all its chaos and juxtaposition of shapes and dimensions, is really made of just two basic shapes, the doughnut and the sphere.

Grappling with such slippery abstractions, Perelman said he has found a proof of the Poincaré Conjecture, which seeks to explain how some of these doughnuts

and spheres behave. He outlined his approach earlier this month in a series of lectures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

According to *The New York Times*, Perelman would be eligible for a \$1 million prize, sponsored by the Clay Mathematics Institute in Cambridge, Mass., for solving what it considers one of the seven most important problems of the millennium.

- Compiled by Luis Molina

Humboldt Arts and Music Festival

This coming Saturday, at the HSU Special Events Field, a wide range of musical and artistic talent will gather to spotlight the best of local and national talent.

This is an event that will promote technology and art together, which will help people learn new information about alternative energy sources, see some great art, and hear kick-ass live music as well.

The event will kick off at noon on Saturday. The Hot Buttered Rum String Band will get things going. The event will last until 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are a \$3 donation and 1 can of food. HSU students get in for free.

see Arts and Music, next page

The Coup

Hot Buttered Rum String Band

See page 18 for story

Lailaa Chandani Dance Ensemble

Kevin Danaher

Humboldt Calypso Band

See page 21 for story

Kulica

For a schedule of musical acts, see page 19



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PHOTO BY SERENA ZELEZNY

Robin Pagliuco, director of the Arts and Music Festival, in the midst of planning it.

Arts and Music Festival: where it all begins

by Serena Zelezny

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With solar powered stages and compostable forks, the special events field at HSU will be busy as the annual HSU Arts and Music Festival and Renewable Energy Fair comes back to campus this Saturday.

This event, which celebrates art and technology, has been planned and organized entirely by students for the past eight years.

A group of students started the Arts and Music Festival in 1996, Robin Pagliuco, this year's director of the Arts and Music Festival and Renewable Energy Fair, said in an interview on April 16.

It was "on the Quad, one stage, real mellow," she said.

Several years later, Michael Welch, a member of Redwood Alliance, an organization that focuses on safe and efficient energy use, started the Renewable Energy Fair, Pagliuco said.

"Over the years, it has really merged," she said, explaining that the two events eventually combined to become one simultaneous event.

It has grown to become what Pagliuco calls: "The biggest event that the campus plans for the community — it brings people together who

would never ordinarily get together."

The event usually has solar powered stages for the bands to perform on, along with demonstrations of alternative energy sources such as the human energy converter, biodiesel fuel and electric cars.

This year the committee has also come up with some brand new ideas.

This will be the first year that they will attempt to have a zero waste event.

"Zero waste is a philosophy that everything can be reduced, reused or recycled," Pagliuco said.

They even plan to have reusable plates and compostable forks.

Pagliuco said that she would like to see this idea expand and eventually have 100 percent participation of this idea in the future.

There will also be a special area for the children. Kids will be able to learn how to make solar cookers and use them to bake cookies, she said.

This event has been known to attract up 6,000 visitors. This encouraged the committee to move the event from the quad to the special events field last year.

Though there was not a huge turnout last year, Pagliuco hopes that this year will attract a lot of people.

The thing that makes this

successful year after year, Pagliuco said, is "definitely the student leaders."

The event committee has a lot of support from campus organizations such as Associated Students, Clubs and Activities, and Center Arts, she said. However, "it's the students that pull it off."

Pagliuco, who is a senior anthropology major, has been actively involved with this event for the last three years.

"You see happy people dancing around and learning; you just want to be a part of it," she said.

"Every year we draw enough people to foster new leaders," Pagliuco said.

This year's committee, which consists of about 20 students, began working early on in the year making plans. Pagliuco began getting sponsors over the summer.

"We are really starting to establish ourselves," she said.

Pagliuco explained that she would like to see the event expand even more, perhaps even include a street fair where people can go to booths to get more information.

This year's Arts and Music Festival and Renewable Energy Fair will be held Saturday from noon to 8:30 p.m. at the Special Events Field on the southern part of campus. They encourage a \$3 donation and a can of food.

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Dan Aldag

Visiting assistant music professor will showcase the trombone

The HSU Music Department presents teacher, performer and composer Dan Aldag in "High Art and Low Humor: An Evening of Trombone Music" on Friday, April 25 at 8 pm in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is \$8 general and \$3 students, with all proceeds benefiting the Music Department's Leland Barlow Scholarship Fund.

Aldag is currently a Visiting Assistant Music Professor at HSU, where, in addition to leading both the Jazz Orchestra and AM Jazz Band, he teaches low brass, and courses in jazz and popular music. As a performer, he has extensive experience in both the classical and jazz realms — he has performed with several symphony orchestras as a trombonist and as a freelance musician with the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, Joe Williams, Louie Bellson, the Manhattan Transfer, and Bob Hope.

"High Art and Low Humor" will begin with Aldag performing three unaccompanied works: his own composition "Wotda ...," Conrad DeJong's "Aanraking (Contact)," and Leonard Bernstein's "Elegy for Mippy II."

The second half of the program will feature a send-up



of a Tommy Dorsey signature tune, an HSU Jazz Orchestra-backed rendition of Duke Ellington's "Koko," and a performance of Robert Sudenburg's "Night Set: Chamber Music III."

According to Aldag, there is a connection between all three works in the second half. In the score of his piece, Sudenburg references two prominent jazz trombonists of the 1930's — Vic Dickenson and Joe 'Tricky Sam' Nanton. The former used to parody Dors-

ey's theme song "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," which Aldag will recreate accompanied by Music Department faculty member Brian Post, and Ellington's "Koko" features one of the latter's most famous solos. Aldag, accompanied by Music Department faculty member Lynne Garrett on piano, will tie it all together in the culminating "Night Set: Chamber Music III."

For more information, call the HSU Music Department at 826-3531.

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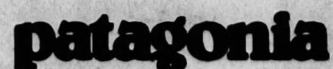
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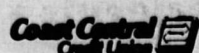
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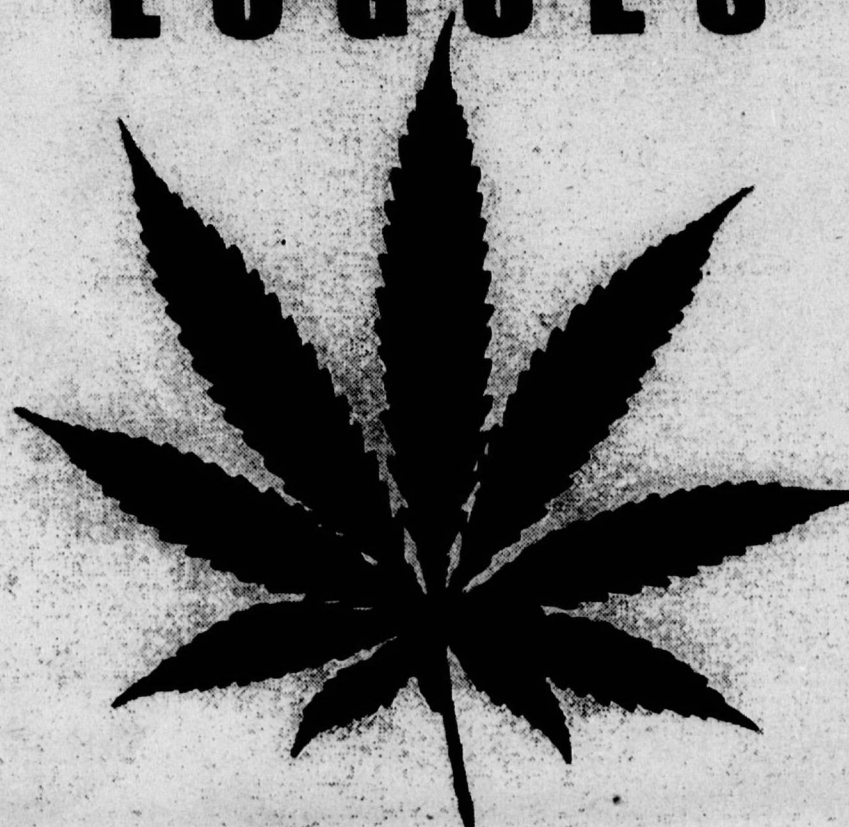
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PHOTO BY MICHAEL SCHNALZER

The HSU Calypso Band brings certain flavors of the Caribbean to rain soaked Arcata.

The HSU Calypso Band

Caribbean sounds invade the Van Duzer on May 9

by Michael Schnalzer
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A portion of the HSU Calypso Band will bring the festive Caribbean sounds of the steel drum to the Arts and Music Festival on Saturday.

The steel drum, also called the steel pan, was the only acoustical instrument invented in the 20th century and was originally made from the bottom of a 55-gallon oil barrel that was hammered into a concave pan.

It is then tuned by an expert craftsman, and can produce the full symphonic range when combined with multiple drums of various depths.

"It's amazing that people were able to take what was basically trash and turn it into such a unique instrument," said the current HSU Calypso Band director Howard Kaufman.

The resulting music is a unique metallic melody that is usually associated with the Carnival celebrations on the island of Trinidad, where the instrument was invented.

"It's a type of music that crosses all age barriers and really makes you want to get up and dance," said Kaufman.

Kaufman was one of the

original members of the HSU Calypso Band when Professor Eugene Novotney founded it in the spring of 1986. Novotney is currently on sabbatical from HSU and Kaufman is filling in as the Calypso Band director.

"I saw it (joining the Calypso Band) as a chance to do something melodically with percussion while playing a very rhythmically challenging style of music," Kaufman said.

Originally the band had only a single tenor steel pan and simply tried to incorporate the Caribbean melody with an extended percussion ensemble.

Over the years, the band eventually acquired a full steel band consisting of tenor, double tenor, double second, cello and bass pans. Many of the pans were hand made by Clifford Alexis, a Trinidad native and director of the steel drum program at Northern Illinois University.

"The Calypso Band owes a lot to Cliff Alexis," Kaufman said.

While on sabbatical Novotney played with the world-renowned steel band, Phase II Pan Groove, in Trinidad's National Panorama Competition

in February. The band placed third overall in the competition.

Novotney will be directing and participating in the Arts and Music Festival performance, which will be a 17 piece ensemble, instead of the full 25 piece Calypso Band. Novotney was unavailable for comment.

"Most of the repertoire the ensemble will be playing comes from the island of Trinidad and will be a mix of Calypso, Soca and Afro Cuban music," Kaufman said.

The performance will feature a full steel band ensemble, consisting of four different types of steel pans, conga drums, and a drum set.

"The performances are a convergence of different styles of music from reggae to calypso to samba and conga," said Kaufman.

In addition to the smaller version of the HSU Calypso Band performing at the Arts and Music Festival, the full band will be performing with the Percussion Ensemble at the Van Duzer Theatre on May 9.

General admission tickets are six dollars, two dollars for seniors and free admission for HSU students.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HOT BUTTERED RUM STRING BAND

The Hot Buttered Rum String Band quietly reflects about what it means to play at HSU.

High Altitude Bluegrass: Hee-Haw!

by Holly Hansen

LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you like good bluegrass, you'll want to check out Hot Buttered Rum String Band. It's a five-piece band from the East Bay. The band is currently on tour and is coming to HSU during the Arts and Music Festival on Saturday.

The band performs old classics from the Beatles and Hank Williams and original songs as well. It also has a couple of political songs.

"All of our political songs are comical," said Eric Yates, who plays accordion, clarinet, flute, and banjo in the band and also sings.

The song "Trial of John Walker Lindh," off the "Freight and Salvage" album, receives laughter at the lyrics describing Lindh as "Taliban warrior from the hills of Marin."

"Though they are undoubtedly skilled instrumentalists," writes Nancy Einhart, of the *San Francisco Bay Guardian*, "Hot Buttered Rum have a rapport with the audience and one another that is their greatest strength. [The] rich and diverse musical background allows them to infuse a radical newness into the genre."

"We do two different kinds of shows," says Yates, "[The first is] concert hall, where people are sitting and listening. And then we do shows where people are dancing and we rock the house. I change in-

struments almost every song. I love changing instruments. It keeps it alive. It makes our band very dynamic."

They've never played in Humboldt, but hope their show here will open a door for them. "We hope to go up there many times," says Yates.

Bryan Horne plays bass in the band. He plays on an 18th century upright bass that he calls Dark Chocolate.

Nat Keefe is the guitar in the band. He received a degree in composition and ethno-musicology.

Zachary Matthews plays Mandolin. He also knows how to play the guitar and the violin, which he picked up at age 5. He is currently studying mandolin with "Bay Area luminary" Radim Zenkl.

Eric Yates, in addition to playing the instruments previously mentioned, also plays, the saxophone, and the piano, which he began at age 6.

The band's newest member, Aaron Redner, who, according to Yates, "plays beautiful fiddle and mandolin," studied with "revered fiddle masters." All of the members also sing in the band.

"We play in two types of environments," says Yates. "If people are dancing, we'll keep [the music] going and have good flow for half an hour. For sit down shows, we'll draw a solid set list. For the dancing shows, we more value spontaneity. We play acoustic if

there's less than 50 people. If the crowds are good, we'll step down and get people quiet and get people to open up with some acoustic. [At Humboldt] since we're playing outdoors, we'll probably use pick-ups."

The latest album, "Live at the Freight and Salvage" (a coffee house in Berkeley) was recorded last year on August 6. It can be purchased on the band's Web site at www.hotbutteredrum.net.

The Web site also has six songs to listen to, photos, reviews, tour dates and other information. The new album will be for sale on the Web site as well, when it's completed. To purchase the CDs with a credit card, go to cdbaby.com.

The band just got through playing a series of shows in Colorado. After the show here, the band plays in Livermore and Mill Valley before heading back to the Bay Area to finish off the tour.

The Arts and Music Festival, this weekend, will feature The Coup, Kevin Danaher, Humboldt Calypso Band, Kulica and The Lailaa Chandani Dance Ensemble, in addition to Hot Buttered Rum. There will also be workshops.

The festival is being held from noon to 8:30 p.m. at the HSU Special Events Field. It's free for HSU students, although a \$3 donation and one can of food is suggested (especially from non-students).

Wednesday, April 23, 2003

The Lumberjack

www.mergemedia.org

Rowers will use this week to tune up

After playing host to its own regatta, HSU prepares for regionals

by Gabriel Jackson

SPORTS EDITOR

This week the HSU Crew team heads to Tacoma, Washington to compete in the Northwest Collegiate Rowing Championships.

Last week, HSU had a strong showing at its own home in the Blue Heron Redwood Sprints Regatta. The 'Jacks finished second to Willamette; a team that has been giving HSU fits for some time now.

The 'Jacks faced the likes of Cal-Berkeley, Mills College of Oakland, University of Oregon, Seattle Pacific University and Willamette University.

Willamette took home the Steve Skaggs Memorial Trophy for winning the overall the regatta, as well as the Merybeth Shannon trophy for winning the women's regatta.

Like in a close poker game, the 'Jacks shuffled their line up to put its best foot forward and they almost pulled it off.

"We couldn't have asked for better weather," said Robin Meiggs, coach of the 'Jacks. "We won the races we expected to. We made some rigging changes and that made a significant difference. "We'll play with some rigging changes next week before going to regionals.

The next time the 'Jacks will have a crack at Willamette will be at the regional meet next weekend, May 3 and 4 in Sacramento.

The novice eight had another strong showing this weekend winning their race, coming in at 8:02.66. It was the only race an HSU team won.

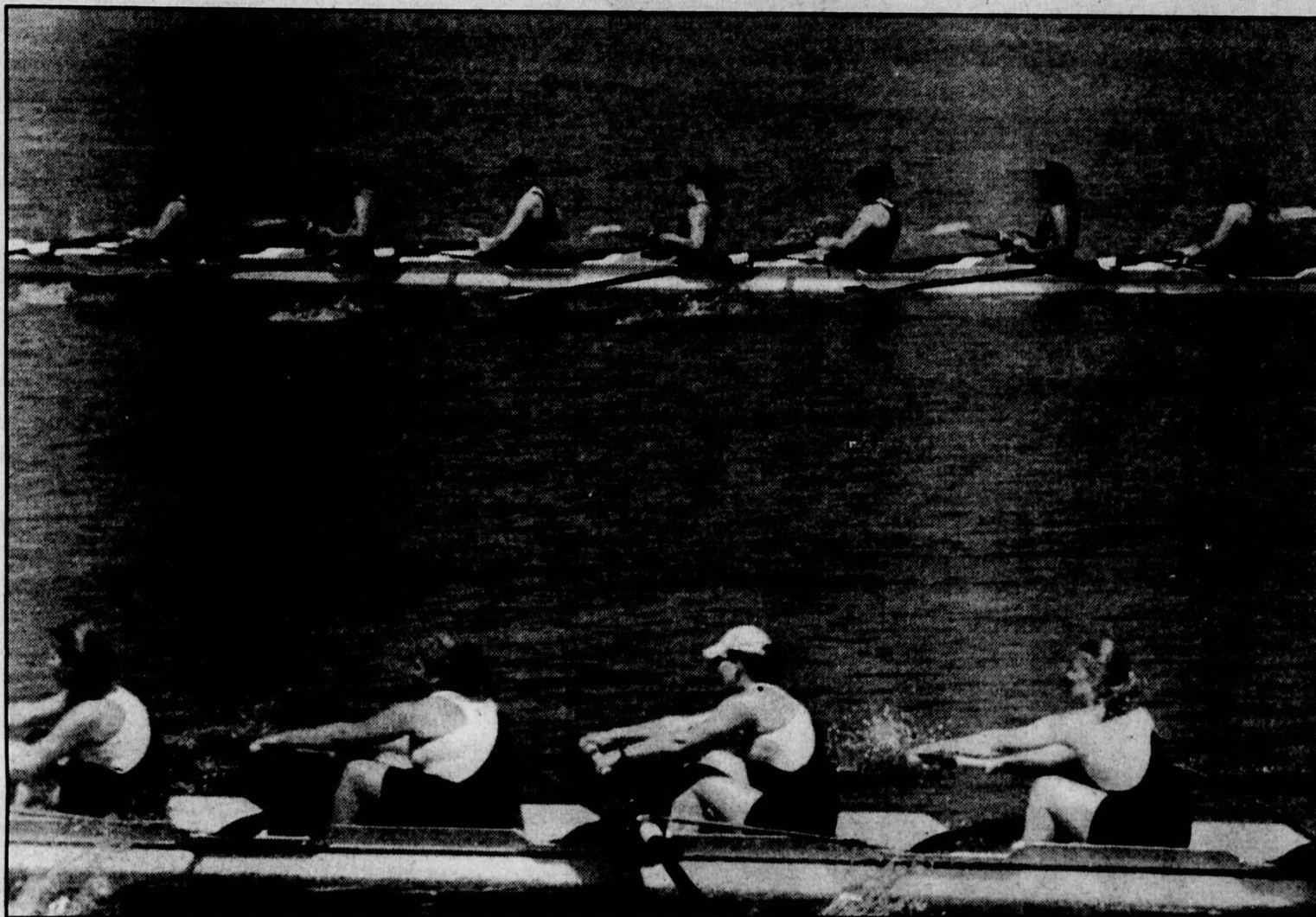
The varsity eight crew was two seconds away from beating Willamette in the last race of the day. Had the 'Jacks won the event, they would have finished first instead of a close second.

Final Standings, Willamette 41, HSU 32, Cal 24, Seattle Pacific 19, Oregon nine and Mills College came in last with four points.

How HSU faired in each event

Team	Time	Place
Novice eight	8:02:66	1
JV four	9:13:77	3
Light eight	8:05:44	3
One X	6:25:43	2
Novice four	10:14	4
The four	7:21:98	3
Light four	7:26:77	3
Light novice four	7:21:87	2
Varsity eight	4:57:95	2

-Places and times provided courtesy of HSU sports information department



For those who don't know...

Crew is almost like a track meet on water. Athletes row for a distance of 2000 meters — just over a mile (a mile and a quarter to be exact).

The two qualifications are lightweight or heavy weight. Athletes weighing less than 130 pounds are considered lightweights and athletes more than 130 are considered heavyweights.

There are a number of different races for athletes to compete in. While all the distances are the same, the number of athletes that compete in each race differ.

The novice eight, consists of eight beginning rowers. The JV four stands for four junior varsity athletes rowing for a distance of 2000 meters. The light eight is a race where eight light-weight rowers compete in a race. There are races for the one and two. The four is when four athletes are competing and the eight is when eight rowers compete in a race.

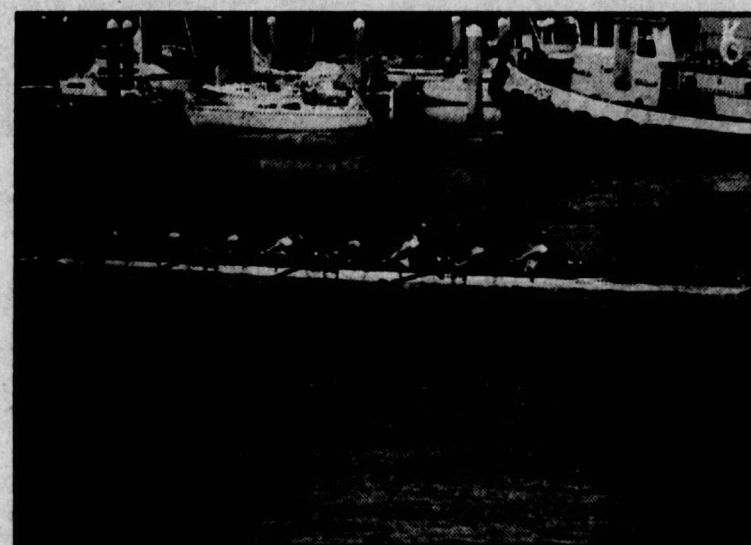
The boat sizes vary for each race as well. An athlete competing in the one rows in a smaller boat than the athletes competing in two, four or the varsity eight.

Athletes have lane assignments, similar to track and field; only the lanes are not marked.

The on-the-water coach is the coxswain (Pronounced cox-n). It is responsible for steering the boat and keeping its teammates motivated.

The object of the contest is to row in a continuous fluid motion and athletes are trying to synchronize the best they can to achieve such.

Teams receive points for each race, which increases the importance of certain races.



PHOTOS BY DIANA PACHMAYER

Down to the wire! The HSU crew team came within two feet of defeating Willamette University during its last event of the day on Saturday, the women's varsity eight. The event was held on Humboldt Bay and was the only home regatta for the 'Jacks this season.



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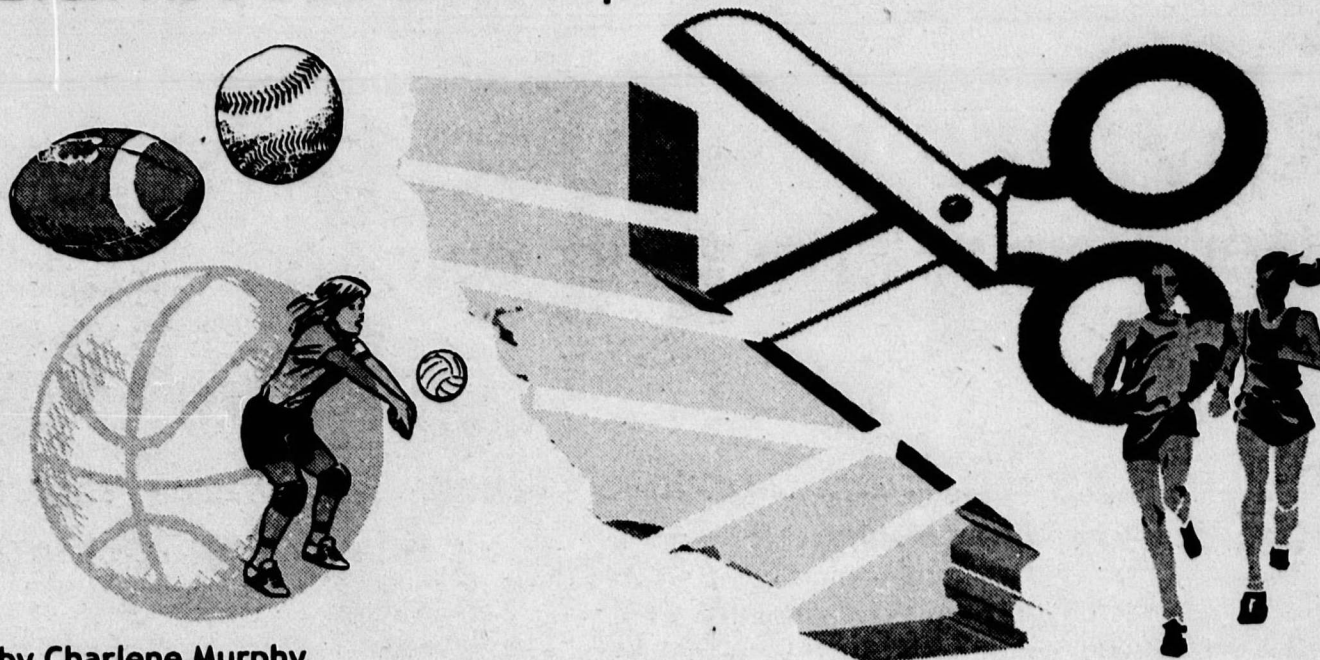
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RESTAURANT

Budget cuts will effect everyone

Even HSU's athletics department could face changes



by Charlene Murphy

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the wake of California's \$35 billion dollar budget deficit, HSU is facing an estimated \$8.1 million budget cut for the 2003-2004 fiscal year. Like every department on campus, the athletics department also faces change in the near future because of the decrease in university funds.

The athletics department estimates a \$200,000 budget reduction for the next academic year, according to Dan Collen, athletic director.

The athletics department is a subdivision of student affairs, which will determine the total reduction the department will face.

However until Gov. Gray Davis signs the California state budget, HSU does not know exactly how severe the cuts will be, said Steve Butler, vice president of student affairs.

"We are trying to make a plan based upon a moving target ... while trying to limit the impact on the students and full-time enrollment," said Butler.

An estimated 10 percent of the athletics department's \$2 million budget will be cut in the 2003-2004 fiscal year.

"This is a sensitive and painful time for athletics and all departments on campus," said Collen. "Nobody wants to do this because it ultimately impacts the students."

Other departments within Student Affairs are also facing a cut in their budget. According to the "Student Affairs-Mandated Budget Reductions and Impacts" document.

The Academic Support Services and the UPD will face an approximate 10 percent budget reduction, while the Career Services, Counseling and Psychological Services and Student Life will all face a 15 percent reduction. The Health Center faces and 8 percent cut.

"The only way to decrease cost is to decrease programs and or personnel," said Butler. "There is still a significant cut to be made and planned."

In the 2001-2002 fiscal year, HSU's athletics department's revenues exceeded its expenses for the first time in seven years.

Collen expects the athletics department to once again have a surplus in the budget for the present year. However, with the expected 10 percent cut in 2003-2004, Collen anticipates a deficit in the budget, unless he finds the means to increase revenues or cut spending.

Collen is in the process of getting input from university coaches and is brainstorming differ-

ent options that the athletics department may take in order to meet the demands of the new financial plan.

"There are a lot of options," said Collen. "There is talk of streamlining the operation."

Collen plans to assess functions in the athletics department-like the equipment room, employee salaries, graduate assistant positions, dollars within travel expenses-and then explore their efficiencies and needs by looking at the revenue side of the operations.

Also, voluntary staff reductions and eliminating certain sports and the impacts they might have on the department and the student-athletes have been put on the table Collen said.

"We haven't decided specifically about what options or decisions we are making," said Collen. "But everything we do has impact on students. It is painful, but it is something that must be done because we are going to be taking a cut."

Four head coaches' salaries have already been adjusted to help meet the budget cut demands. Salaries are the largest part of the budget, said Collen.

Tom Wood, men's basketball coach, is one of the four coaches affected by the contract adjustment.

"We are all in this together," said Wood. "Twelve-month coaches have been asked to go on a 10-month contract. However, we are given the option to justify why we should be kept on the 12-month contract. The justifications are under review."

The other coaches affected by the contract adjustment are women's interim basketball coach Carol Harrison, track and field coach Dave Wells and women's crew coach Robin Meiggs.

"Coaches that present the athletics administration with a plan on how to generate revenue that exceeds their overhead would be something we would consider to make them back to a 12-month employee," said Collen. "Coach's also have the option of getting a vendor contract, where they can do camps by themselves directly."

Collen, who was recently named the permanent athletics director, said "This is an exciting time for me, but it is also a difficult time to come in because of the budget situation. There are always good times and bad times, and right now, we are on down turn, due to the financial support the institute is getting, but I think it will come back."

SCOREBOARD

Wednesday, April 23, 2003

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The Lumberjack

www.mergemedia.org

Sports clips

Three hoop recruit signings lays a foundation for HSU's future

Three of the state's top prospects in this year's high school graduating class — Kejuan Johnson, Jeremiah Ward and Keith Spencer — have all signed letters of intent and will join the Lumberjacks as true freshmen for the 2003-2004 season.

Johnson, a 6' 3" shooting guard, brings scoring and ball-handling ability to the lineup. During his recently completed senior season, Johnson led Division III-AA Artesia High of Lakewood to the CIF Southern Section championship.

Spencer, a 6' 7" forward, earned player of the year honors in the Mesa League while leading Eastlake High School of Chula Vista to a 19-8 overall record this past season. He was also a second team all CIF Division I-AA selection.

Ward, a 6' point guard, earned first team All-Citrus League honors while starring for Division I-AA AB Miller High of Fontana. He was also selected to the All Inland Valley team and San Bernardino All-County first team.

"These three passed our three-prong test with flying colors," said HSU coach Tom Wood. "They'll help us strive toward our immediate goals next year and also lay the foundation for future success."

Cruising with the Crusaders: HSU softball out scores NNU 63-1

The HSU softball team handily beat Northwest Nazarene six consecutive times. HSU's softball team defeated the Crusaders 9-0, 9-1 and 12-0. The first two contests counted as Great Northwest Athletic Conference games, while the third was a non-conference contest.

HSU's softball team (32-17, 8-3) also shutout Northwest Nazarene in three consecutive games Friday, winning 11-0, 8-0 and 14-0. The first two contests counted as Great Northwest Athletic Conference games, while the third was a non-conference contest.

The Crusaders dropped to 0-30 overall and 0-17 in GNAC play at the hands of the No. 25 Lumberjacks and will face off with HSU in three more games Saturday.



Track individuals improve on their best marks last weekend

Kelly Cronin and Matt DeShazo both achieved season-best performances to highlight HSU's participation in the Woody Wilson Classic hosted by UC Davis on Saturday.

DeShazo shaved 13 seconds off his previous best time in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9 min. 36.15 sec. Cronin's time of 10:30.69 in the women's 3,000 meters was a 17-second improvement.

HSU sprinters Meredith Lisk and Sherman Clayton continued their hot streak with quick times in the 200 and 400, respectively. Lisk raced the women's 200 in 26.50 while Clayton finished third in the 400 with a clocking of 49.28.

"Overall, it wasn't our best day despite the ideal weather conditions," HSU assistant coach Scott Tucker said. "Those athletes that did achieve personal bests used it to their advantage, however."

In a race competed late Friday evening at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, HSU's Doug Hamilton posted a season-best time of 3:51.12 in the men's 1,500 meters. The performance lowered his previous provisional national qualifier in that event and is the fastest time by a Lumberjack athlete since 1992.

- Compiled by Gabriel Jackson

2003 HSU SOFTBALL

32-17

DATE OPPONENT TIME/RESULT

FEBRUARY

2-2 BEST OF THE WEST TOURNY

3 CSUB W, 7-2, 5-0

Augustana College W, 4-3

7 UC Davis (2) L, 0-1, 0-1

8 Chico State (2) L, 6-3

15 St. Mary's College (2) W, 3-1, 8-1

16 Santa Clara (2) W, 2-1, (15)

23 S.F. STATE (2) W, 8-2, 8-7

28 Tower Inn Tournament W, 4-1, 8-0

MARCH

1-2 Tower Inn Tournament L, 0-4, W, 1-0

5 CWU (2) W, 9-3, 7-1

6 CWU (2) W, 6-1, 10-2

8 CSU Stanislaus (2) L, 9-2 W, 2-1

9 CSU Bakersfield W, (4-3-3-1)

15 Western Oregon (2) TBA

17 Saint Martin's (2) L, W 0-1, 5-0

18 Saint Martin's (2) W, 6-0, 5-4

21 Western Washington L, 3-2

22 Seattle University W, 8-0

31 SONOMA STATE 2W, 5-0, 2-1

APRIL

4-6 TOC 3W, 3L

12 ST. MARTIN'S (2) CANCELED/RAIN

18 NW Nazarene (3) 3W, 14-0, 8-0, 11-0

19 NW Nazarene (3) 3W 12-0, 9-1, 9-0

24 SEATTLE UNIV. (2) 1 p.m.

25 W. WASHINGTON 11 a.m.

MAY

3 WESTERN OREGON NOON

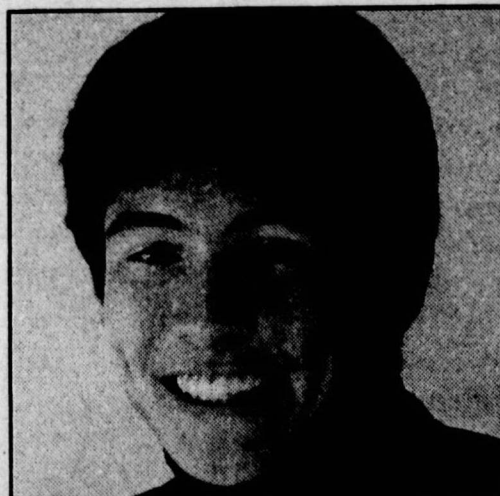
11-11 DIVISION II REGIONALS TBA

19-19 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS TBA

HOME GAMES IN BOLD



OF THE WEEK



Matt DeShazo of HSU Track and field shaved 13 seconds off his previous season best time in the 3,000 meter steeplechase Saturday at the Woody Wilson Classic with a time of 9:36.15.



Amy Rothballer of HSU softball hit .556 in a six-game series with Northwest Nazarene. She had 10 hits, including six doubles, a triple and eight RBIs. She also had a slugging percentage of 1.000.

Student safety of utmost concern

I am writing to express concern about recent student deaths. Unfortunately, every year HSU students die; this year I am aware of four HSU students who have passed on.

Sometimes these deaths result from accidents or suicide, and quite often these accidents and suicides involve drugs and alcohol that negatively alter one's reasoning.

Two weeks ago Jack Carter, a resident of Redwood Hall, fell from his window and died from his injuries. At Jack's memorial in the Redwood Quad, I listened to Jack's parents express their feelings about their loss.

There was a sentiment in particular from Jack Carter's life that struck me: the fragil-

ity of life and how Jack and his parents had lived in the moment, with nothing left unsaid. They knew that they loved each other and said it often.

Who knows what Jack might have accomplished here at HSU and what value each of us might have gained from getting to know him?

As a parent of a college freshman, as well as in my career as a college administrator, I take seriously student safety and the causes of these tragedies.

I want all students to be successful and to flourish while at HSU. To lose a student to such a senseless accident troubles me.

I urge each of us to learn

from Jack's death: we are not invincible, we are vulnerable and each of our lives is precious.

As each one of us resumes the normality of day to day life, let us not forget these lessons: As we continue to explore the collegiate environment, let's do so safely.

If we take risks, let's first consider the consequences. Do not let risky behavior, do not let substance-altered reasoning, do not let a momentary decision bring a lifetime of negative consequences.

I would rather the time you spend here at HSU brings a lifetime of success.

Steven V. Butler
vice president, student affairs

Smoking policy in need of changes

Do you feel safe and protected on the HSU campus? Compared to other campuses I have visited, HSU feels like a very safe environment, one that I am not afraid to walk around at night.

I am not, however, safe from the 4,000 chemicals floating around in the air around people who are smoking. Second-hand smoke kills over 300,000 people each year, but I'm not writing this article to ask those smoking to quit.

One of my best friends recently quit and I saw how hard that was, and I'm not asking anyone to make that choice. I'm just asking those people to help me out here.

I have chronic bronchitis, and there is a large number of students on campus who have chronic asthma.

The exposure to cigarette smoke can be very troublesome and sometimes fatal to people with these conditions.

When I heard that the upcoming election would have smoking policies on the ballot, I was excited because this could drastically change the smoking policy on campus.

Being interested in this decision, I began researching and going to the symposiums held by the AS office.

I began to hear rumors and statements that might sway people to keep the smoking policy the same, and today I thought I'd like to clear these rumors so those people voting, can be fully informed.

The first statement I've heard that may offend some smokers is that "smoking is a privilege, not a right."

At first I thought this statement was very true but after thinking about it, I realized smoking is a right. You do have the right to smoke, but in turn, I also have the right to breath clean air.

Someone's rights end when my rights are being infringed upon.

I hope that this will show some smokers that it's their choice if they want to smoke, they know the facts and consequences, but they should also give those who don't smoke the option of clean air.

Another rumor I've heard is that more police enforcement comes with the newer policies, especially the policy on designated smoking areas.

This is not true. The campus police, along with the Arcata police, are too busy to walk around campus and patrol smoking areas.

There would definitely be no more police on campus than there has been all year. The smoking policies would have to be community enforced, meaning that everyone is conscious of where they are smoking and taking responsibility for their own actions.

The smoking policy is very important and I hope that you all look at this with an open mind and choose what's best for everyone. For some people, this smoking policy affects their entire way of living here on campus.

For more information on smoking, go to www.humboldt.edu/stuhlth/faq.shtml or www.takeaction.org/advocate/petition.

Sarah Johnson
English education freshman

Missile after-effects left out

While reading the Wednesday April 2, 2003 article, "More than 700 Tomahawk missiles fired at Iraq" by James Eagan, I couldn't help but notice the omission of the missiles composition and its long-range effects.

I have heard over and over again that these missiles are actually nuclear weapons, that these missiles are the leading cause of Gulf War Syndrome. This is not some crazy notion.

I have been reading about this on many reasonably credible Web sites and have heard from independent news sources, such as FSTV, as well as reading unclassified government documentation and even listening to the BBC talk about it.

The way I understand it, depleted uranium is the waste produced by nuclear reactors and in the production of nuclear bombs. Since 1977, the U.S. military has been using depleted uranium to coat conventional weaponry (artillery, tanks and aircraft), for the protection of tanks, as a counter weight in aircraft and as a component for navigation instruments in Tomahawk missiles.

Depleted uranium has characteristics that are of great value in military technology. It is extremely heavy and dense (1 cubic meter weighs almost 19 grams). Missiles with a depleted uranium head can penetrate military vehicles, armored steel and buildings. It is also a spontaneous pyrophoric material, in other words, when reaching its target, it catches on fire, creating so much heat that it explodes.

The average lifetime of depleted uranium is around 4.5 billion years. When a missile reaches its target, 70 percent of the depleted uranium oxidizes and burns, then bursts into highly toxic, radioactive, microscopic particles that can be ingested into the lungs. After being carried kilometers

away by the wind or deposited on the ground these very small particles can be inhaled or ingested and enter the food chain and water. A 1995 technical report issued by the U.S. Army states, "If depleted uranium enters the body, it has the potential of causing serious medical consequences. The associated risk is both chemical and radiological."

Uranium 238, deposited in the kidneys or lungs as well as products from its decay — such as protactinium, thorium 234 and other uranium isotopes — give off beta and alpha radiation, causing genetic mutations and cell death, causing cancer in individuals exposed to the depleted uranium, and the genetic abnormalities are passed down to descendants.

There are innumerable resources on the Web with information about depleted uranium and its use by the U.S. military in its current and past conflicts.

Why don't we hear about this on the evening news? Why, in printing a two-page article about Tomahawk missiles, has the fact that they are nuclear weapons been totally omitted? I guess I'm just paranoid. We have violated the Monroe Doctrine.

John Quincy Adams once said, "America goes not abroad in search of monsters to destroy."

Woodrow Wilson's war to end all wars and make the world safe for democracy has been re-ignited.

This is some of what I've been hearing and reading about. Sure is some crazy sounding stuff going on lately. Check it out for yourself online. Here are a couple of Web sites I've been looking at:

www.wsws.org,
www.eoslifework.co.uk.

Tobias R. Griggs
liberal studies sophomore

Statement of Policy

- Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-5922.
- The *Lumberjack* editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
- Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of *The Lumberjack* or its staff.
- The *Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons.
- Letters should be no more than 400 words and guest columns no more than 750 words.

- Letters can be mailed, delivered or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*; Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521. Email: thejack@humboldt.edu
- Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number. Include major and year in school if a student.
- Letters from the same author will only be published every 30 days.

Disregard angers artist

There is still sadness for some of us who did not support the Iraq war. While all people are happy that the major fighting has ended, the effects of this war are just beginning to appear.

The death of many, emotional scars from seeing death or participating in friendly fire are just a few.

One sadness that could have been avoided is the looting of the Museum of Archeology and the burnings of the National Library and the Islamic Library of the Koran in Baghdad.

The Bush administration and the war generals were warned that this would happen. Any plans made were not followed through. The destruction of priceless items that survived 5,000 years was tragic and impossible for me to fathom.

The destruction of art halfway around the world comes into focus locally as well. The Fourth Annual Sculpture Walk at HSU has seen art damaged as well as stolen. One sculpture, which was in the Health Center, had its hand broken. Apparently a person took exception to seeing a cigarette in its hand. The sculpture was of the artist's grandmother, a heavy smoker. I guess its political statement about smoking and its location inside the Health Center was too much for someone to bear.

Another sculpture of 39 bunnies was stolen in front of the art building. Thirty of the 39 bunnies were taken. Were these pink bunnies so cute that they had to be stolen? HSU sees the seriousness of this crime and will charge the thief with a felony.

Anyone who knows the location of even one bunny, please call the campus police. In general, I hope that the evils of war can stop. I also hope that the value of art, whether it is 5,000 years old or one month old, will be seen by society as worthy of saving.

Scott Oberlies
art senior

Mixed message clarified for Spring Preview

I wish to provide clarification in regard to the article "Spring Preview Weekend hits HSU" printed in the April 16 paper.

Spring Preview is an event planned and coordinated by the Office of Admissions.

Prospective students from all over the state and out of state come to campus during this weekend to get a sneak peak into what it would be like

to attend HSU.

This year was a record year for attendance with over 450 students partaking in the event.

The 90 students mentioned in the article were a part of this larger group. Student and Academic Affairs Outreach and the Office of Admissions work in conjunction to provide resources and activities for the urban area students to

visit the campus.

The Office of Admissions will continue to host this program and will welcome all who attend.

What could potentially be eliminated is the bus trip sponsored by Student and Academic Affairs Outreach.

Scott Hagg
director of admissions

Support for Morgan really sickens student

Boy, last week's Opinion page sure was a wild one, eh? My favorite part was J. Bonino's letter about how we should be less harsh on James Morgan.

I found it the most amusing because I really couldn't tell if Mr. Bonino was being sarcastic or not, regarding our imminent Saddamite Mr. Morgan.

I laughed when I read that until last year he didn't know what Memorial Day is for. Then I realized that perhaps Mr. Bonino was not being funny, and I shuddered.

After reading Mr. Morgan's drivel this week (and

every other time it's there), I can only shake my head. The man has zero comprehension. I cannot begin to address his squalid tripe, because men such as he are unwilling to think for themselves for a moment and ask, "Gee, I may be wrong."

No, Mr. Morgan has figured it out, and we're to ingest his left liberal, quasi-socialist backwash until he frikkin' graduates.

He implies that he's being made to shut up, or leave. But no one's making him shut up, as we see in his frikkin' opinion essay. That's how de-

mocracies work, dummy. (I am truly sorry for resorting to name-calling, but it's very difficult to remain respectful when I know my subject is not).

I mean, if the editor of the frikkin' paper is willing to write, "Well fuck you." [sic] to no one in particular, he's obviously oblivious to any kind of decency.) Reading that 15th paragraph makes me feel sick. Sick.

People like James Morgan ... I tell you what.

David Carrington
English/German senior

Partial birth abortion simply fascinates me

You know when you hear something so disgusting, so unutterably gross that it becomes cool? Like this one time in high school my friend Lee was paid \$11.79 to lick shit off the side of a trashcan. The "shit" consisted of chewed up food, spit, mucus, ketchup and an amalgamation of everyone's discarded lunch, squished onto the side of this large gray receptacle.

A crowd surrounded the goings on. People screamed, "Do it!" over and over. The bell rang, signaling the end of lunch. The tension mounted. Some of the more dedicated students headed for class, the thrill seekers watched and waited in anticipation. Another friend offered to lick the garbage and in the blink of an eye Lee stuck out his tongue and wiped away the mess. I wanted to look away but I couldn't. It was just so disgusting, my mind wouldn't let my eyes move.

This was the only time I dry heaved and nearly threw up because of witnessing something my stomach couldn't handle, but you know what?

The next period, I couldn't keep from telling everyone I came into contact with. "Hey did you see what Lee did at lunch? No? Jesus Christ it was fucking disgusting and awesome at the same time!" And this is exactly how I feel about partial birth abortions. You may have heard the term before, you may even have a slight knowledge of what

it entails.

For those of you who aren't in the know, a partial birth abortion is an abortion that happens in the third trimester of the pregnancy, which is toward the end, for all you guys who haven't gotten a girl pregnant before.

Now, you're probably saying to yourself, so what?

It's just another abortion. I'll let people who give a fuck about whether or not it's right to kill something that's probably going to ruin your life decide whether it's justified or not. But that's not all partial birth abortions have going for it, my fine friend, no, not by a long shot.

You see, the beauty of this procedure is the details, how it's carried out. This is the part that made me go "Whoa!" It's one of those things that is burned into your mind as soon as the words enter your ears, or in this case your eyes.

Here's how it goes down, you've got this lady all ready to kill her nearly developed child. She's probably crying or something, just to put you in the situation.

A doctor wearing a surgical mask waddles up and spreads her legs. In his left hand is a pair of forceps. The doctor switches on a monitor, which reveals the ultrasound of the baby housed inside the woman's womb.

He turns on a light, which shines into the woman's vagina and proceeds to insert the forceps

and grab the baby by the legs. Slowly removing the gooey mess from the woman, the baby's legs are pulled out into the birth canal until the entire body, except for the head is exposed to the harsh world.

Now the baby's thinking, "What the fuck is going on here?" Trying to turn its head to see what the hubbubs about when all of a sudden THUNK!

The doctor jams a pair of scissors into the baby's skull. A pair of fucking scissors into the baby's fucking skull! Now, I'll let you sit there and digest that for just a second because the good part is about to come up.

Ready? ok, the doctor opens the scissors enlarging the hole in the baby's skull. He then removes the scissors and shoves a suction catheter into the hole and proceeds to suck out the baby's brains! It's like in that movie Starship

Troopers where that huge alien sucks out the guys brains, exactly like that!

Once the brains are all gone, the baby's soft little skull collapses in on itself. The woman is still lying there, this whole procedure is going on in her vagina; she can look down and watch this happen. Fucking crazy!

Once the baby is dead they remove it from the woman and discard it somewhere. That's it. Dead baby. The woman thanks the doctor and goes to Starbucks. The end.

At least until she gets knocked up again.

When I heard this in my biology lab, I smiled just a little at the beginning. But by the end of her explanation, my pearly whites were glistening in the sun because I knew I had just learned something that would change my life forever. I needed to tell people about this, not because I thought it was bad or wrong but just because it was one of the grossest things I'd ever heard.

So I told everyone I could and some day I can tell my children about partial birth abortions, just as long as they don't get to experience the procedure firsthand.

Sean Bohrmann is the cover designer at The Lumberjack and while those reading this may be sickened, this is a cold, harsh reality of life. Get used to it.



Wednesday, April 23, 2003

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The Lumberjack

WEDNESDAY

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RESEARCH REVOLUTION

A global warming film, "What's up with the Weather," followed by a discussion at the Eureka Main Library from 7-9 p.m.

ISSHINRYU KARATE

Learn basic forms and sparring techniques in KBR, 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY

24

SOFTBALL

The lady Jacks take on Seattle University at 1 p.m. on the HSU field.

MOVIE

Jackass plays on the bottom floor of the JGC at 10 p.m.

FRIDAY

25

HIGH ART AND LOW HUMOR

An evening of trombone music presented by the music department with Dan Aldag, at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$8/general, \$3/students and seniors.

WEAPONS-FREE ZONE COMMISSION

Sponsors two events, a talk and teach-in at the D Street Community Center from 7-8:30 p.m. **FREE**.

SATURDAY

26

ROUGH SCIENCE

See what local scientists are investigating. Visit local research sites and meet with lead researchers from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Advance registration required by calling 826-4479.

LIVE MUSIC

Hideous, The Broken Order and Entheogen perform at the E&O Bowl, 9 p.m. \$3 cover for 21 and over.

THE LAST MINUTEMEN

Live performance at Cafe Mokka starting at 8:30 p.m. **FREE**.

SUNDAY

WORKSHOP

Hosted by Mike Brown, a renowned electric car converter, at the D Street Community Center in Arcata, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **FREE**.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

Music department presents in the Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. conducted by Dr. Harley Muilenburg. Tickets are \$6/general, \$2/students and seniors, **FREE** for HSU students.

MONDAY

VOICE RECITAL

Presented by the HSU Music Department at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

THE HAROLD

Improv workshop based upon the techniques of Second City and Improv Olympic in Chicago in the Agate Beach Room, JGC, 7-10 p.m.

PHYSICAL YOGA

Come and learn a system of breathwork and postures to promote flexibility, strength and endurance in the KBR, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

29

AFRO-CUBAN ALL STARS

A big band with a multi-generational mixture of rising stars and old-time legends in the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE POI

For those who have taken the beginning class, from 6:30-8 p.m. in KBR. Please pre-register with Center Activities.

CLUBS:

MONDAY:

Campus Earth First!
Meetings in Nelson Hall East 119 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY:

Asian Pacific American Student Alliance
Film, "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" 7 p.m. in Founders 118.

THURSDAY:

VOX-Voces for Planned Parenthood
Meets at 5 p.m. in Karshner Lounge.

FRIDAY:

Asian Pacific American Student Alliance
Asian American film festival presents "The Killing Fields" at 5 p.m. in FH 118.

Got An Event?

E-mail listings to Jaime Crippen at thejack@humboldt.edu or send them to The Lumberjack office at:

Nelson Hall East #6
Humboldt State University
Arcata, CA 95521

Event listing forms are available outside of The Lumberjack Advertising Office or at the Clubs Office on the second floor of the University center. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, April 23, 2003

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The Lumberjack

www.mergamedia.org

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company.

The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 263.

CALIFORNIA STATE Student Association representatives for 2003-04 — Two positions available. \$1,100 stipends per year. Associated Students representative for HSU student opinion at a statewide level. Requires travel on a monthly basis to other CSU campuses. Contact Gretchen Kinney, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Monday, April 28.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Coordinator for 2003-04 — \$800 stipend per year. Coordinate and implement an effective public relations campaign for the Associated Students. Desire student with a strong interest in student issues. Contact Gretchen Kinney, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Monday, April 28.

KAYAK GUIDE AND Instructor. Humboats needs ACA trained (or equivalent exp.) flat water guides. ASAP. Call Humboats at 444-3048. Page 269-5056.

A.S. PRESENTS Commissioner for 2003-04 — \$800 stipend per year. Facilitate and chair the A.S. Presents Committee. Gather student input on campus entertainment. Contact Gretchen Kinney, A.S. President, 826-4221. Deadline: Monday, 4/28.

WANTED

TIN CAN MAILMAN buys books, including textbooks, daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cash or trade credit — your choice. Corner of 10th and H. Friendly staff, wonderful books. Since 1972. 822-1307.

ADULT, FEMALE, YELLOW Labrador Retriever, purebred or cross. No puppy calls please. Mature couple will give a dog a good, country home with lots of love and attention. Please call 839-3687 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSOR (WIFE) SEEK to rent or sub-lease small house or apt. for Fall Semester only. 30 years at HSU (FERP-ing), nonsmokers, have no pets or kids. Call collect 208-558-7425.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT IN 3BD house in McKinleyville. \$360 per month plus utilities. If interested, call 840-0849.

ARCATA TOWNHOMES Walking distance to HSU. Applications are now being taken for one-, two- and three-bedroom townhomes that will be coming available June 1, 2003. Range, refrigerator, micro and dishwashers. Garages and two full baths with all two- and three-bedroom units. Coin-operated laundry on site. Some off-street parking. References, deposit and one-year lease required. For More information or an application, call 822-4326.

ARCATA RENTAL Housing McKinleyville, too! Two-bedroom apartments, four- and six-bedroom houses. Call Roger's Rentals 822-8039, Online for location, floorplans and photos RogersRentals.com/housing.

See your classified ad here!
25 words for \$4/students
and no profits; \$6/all others.
Call 826-3259 or e-mail
ply7001@humboldt.edu.

FOR SALE

PRICED TO SELL 26' KIT Travel trailer '84. Clean, cozy. \$3,000. Drive by 1667 Old Arcata Rd. Bayside. Call Theresa 825-7791.

REFURBISHED 27 IN. TVs \$120, 20 in. TVs \$65, Monitors \$65, Computer Systems \$150-\$250, Printers \$35, Microwave \$45. Warranties. 317 W. 7th St. across from Eureka Grocery Outlet. 441-0700. Hrs. M-F 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. 12-5 p.m.

Apartment rentals, jobs and more — in the classifieds!

SERVICES

I WILL MARRY YOU Licensed nondenominational minister available to perform weddings. Call 839-7677.

SEA BREEZE Cleaning Co. Residential • Rentals • Offices • Insured • Bonded • 25 yrs exp. Call Nancy for details. C. 845-6303 Office 825-6928.

OPPORTUNITIES

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OPPORTUNITIES (cont'd)

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