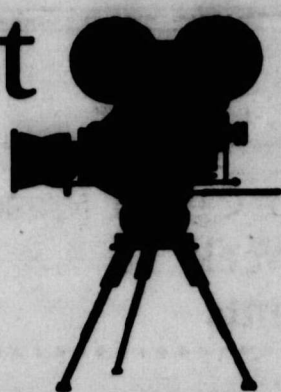




## Movie contest

■ The Academy Awards are on Monday and The Lumberjack is having a contest to see who can predict the big winners.  
*Page 20*



## Hard rock

■ Climbers scale the heights of local haunts like Patricks Point and Moonstone Beach in search of the perfect summit.  
*Page 25*



# The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 69, No. 21

Wednesday, March 25, 1992



## THE SECOND (HOME)COMING OF ALANN STEEN

■ Eleven years after leaving his teaching job at HSU, Alann Steen — alumnus, instructor and former editor of The Lumberjack — returns to Arcata for a visit with old friends. Coming off a five-year nightmare as a hostage in Beirut, Steen says he'll bring a hopeful message.

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## Rebels with a cause

■ A rally on the Art Quad to protest student fee increases culminates with a march on Selmans Hall, where students tried to confront HSU administrators about the budget crisis.  
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The Substance Abuse Resource Center Presents  
**HealthyLifestyles Week '92**  
**Calendar of Events**

826-5015 For  
 More Info

Monday, March 30  
 1:00 to 2:00 pm  
 Health Center - 2nd Floor

Workshop "Building Alliances, Unlearning Oppression" Finding the roots of how we learn oppression and the means to deal with it. Topics include "isms": racism, sexism, heterosexism, anti-semitism, adultism, etc. Facilitated by Club "Ø".

8:00 pm  
 Goodwin Forum

Movie "The Honour of All" A docu-drama of the successful rehabilitation, from 100% to 95% sobriety, by the Alkali Lake Indian Band of British Columbia. The people who lived it tell it in their own words and portray themselves in this dramatization. Sponsored by the Substance Abuse Resource Center and INRSEP.

Tuesday, March 31  
 12:00 to 1:00 pm  
 Health Center - 2nd Floor

Workshop "Safe Erotics" Fun-filled workshop designed to put you in control of your sex life and eliminate risky behavior. Co-facilitated by Jeff Bernstein, Health Education Specialist and Kim Beals, Graduate Psychology student.

4:00 to 5:00 pm  
 Health Center - 2nd Floor

Workshop "Eating Disorders: The Substance Abuse of the 90's" Substance abuse doesn't just involve alcohol and drugs, it can also mean food. This upbeat discussion will cover anorexia, bulimia, compulsive overeating, and other related topics. Facilitated by Susan Figueredo, MS, MFCC Intern.

Wednesday, April 1  
 12:00 to 1:00 pm  
 Health Center - 2nd Floor

Workshop "I'd Quit But..." For smokers and non-smokers alike, a discussion of strategies and tools for quitting (or helping someone to quit) the nicotine habit. Co-facilitated by Lin Glen & Kim Puckett Health Education Specialists.

12:00 to 1:00 pm  
 East Gym

Workshop "Fit or Fiction? Fat or Fad?" An opportunity to ask questions and talk more in-depth about exercise and fitness with the HSU Aerobics Staff. Come with your questions about fitness, nutrition, weight management and exercising safely. Facilitated by HSU Aerobic Staff.

4:00 to 5:00 pm  
 Health Center - 2nd Floor

Workshop "Help Yourself...To Relieve Pain and Stress" A hands-on talk teaching skills to relieve pain and stress. You will learn various simple techniques taken from a variety of holistic health therapies. Facilitated by Aradhana Thurman, Certified Holistic Health Therapist.

Thursday, April 2  
 12:00 to 1:00 pm  
 Health Center - 2nd Floor

Workshop "Beyond Top Ramen: Nutrition for Students" Confused about what to eat? Not sure if the foods you're eating will keep you healthy or make you sick? Concerned about your weight? Come to this workshop and learn how to eat well...regardless of your budget. Facilitated by Dale Kline, Registered Dietician, Mad River Community Hospital.

4:00 to 5:00 pm  
 Health Center - 2nd Floor

Workshop "Emotions in Motion" Body movement techniques as tool for dealing with the stress and tensions of daily life. Facilitated by Shelah Benson, Movement/Dance and Meditation Specialist.

Friday, April 3  
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm  
 University Center Quad

Healthy Lifestyles Faire Booths and demonstrations providing information and services on a variety of health-related topics.

12:00 to 1:00 pm  
 Kate Buchanan Room

Workshop "Psychodelics, Altered States and Spirituality" What is the relationship of altered states of awareness and spirituality? Why do some experiences of altered states of awareness lead toward integration while others lead toward disintegration? What about chemically-induced altered states? How is ritual use of psychodelics in primal societies similar and/or different from drug use in our society? The presenters will each give opening perspectives, and the session will then follow a discussion format. Facilitated by Dr. Harry Wells, Religious Studies and Dr. Rick Merwin, Psychiatrist.

Saturday, April 4  
 10:00 am  
 Plaza Circle, HSU Library

Fun Walk/Run - Two Miles Free walk/run for everyone - regardless of age or fitness level! This is not a race - just an opportunity to get together for a little exercise! No times will be recorded. 32-ounce water bottles will be available for \$3.50. Come join the fun!

All Day

Restaurant Fundraiser The following restaurants will be donating a percentage of their profits to our Substance Abuse Resource Center: *Abruzzi, Antonietta's, Casa de Que Pasa, Chelsea Restaurant, Human Plaza, Mad River Saloon & Eatery, Plaza Grill, Tomaso's, and Village Pantry.* Help our Center by dining at one of these fine restaurants!

All workshop participants will be eligible in the prize drawings.  
 The more workshops you attend, the more your name will be entered!

1992 Sponsors!

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 HealthSPORT • Health and Physical Education • HSU Housing and Dining •  
 Mad River Hospital • University Center •  
 and  
 The Substance Abuse Resource Center



# Steen comes 'home' to HSU

□ Former hostage Alann Steen returns to HSU to reunite with old friends and speak about his experiences.

By Gigi Hanna  
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

He's coming home. Eleven years after he quit teaching journalism classes at HSU, former hostage and alumnus Alann Steen will be back talking about his experience as a hostage in Lebanon.

Despite almost five years in captivity, Steen says he's the same person he was. That is his message in "A Professor/Journalist in Chains Comes Home Sane," the speech he will give tomorrow in Van Duzer Theater.

"It (captivity) may have an impact on me sometime, but not right now. I feel healthy, certainly not wealthy, but a

helluva lot wiser," he told The Lumberjack in February.

Steen, 52, and three other Westerners were kidnapped from Beirut University College Jan. 24, 1987, by four gunmen from the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine dressed as policemen. According to reports at the time, he thought that the kidnapping was only a demonstration.

Steen was in Lebanon to write a novel about the war-torn country and to teach journalism at the U.S.-affiliated university. After his release, at a press conference in Damascus, Steen asked "are any of my students here?"

He was released Dec. 3 after years of brutality, deprivation, death threats and a personal request by HSU religious studies lecturer Rev. John Rogers to Syria's president to help in Steen's release.

Throughout his ordeal, there were false reports that he was gravely ill, that he would be killed, that he was a spy for Israel, and that his release was imminent.

Steen said he and the other hostages were chained to walls and denied access

"I feel healthy, certainly not wealthy, but a helluva lot wiser."

**ALANN STEEN**

Former Hostage and HSU prof



to outside news.

"We hadn't heard anything for three years, then in February 1990, we heard about the Berlin Wall. We were stunned."

International events weren't the only news Steen missed while interred — both of his daughters were married and gave birth while he was gone.

"There was no outside contact whatsoever," he said. "We had reading materials, but not very often ... about one a

month or so," he said.

Steen said he spoke to his fellow prisoners about Humboldt County often.

"We talked all the time ... Robert (Polhill, a fellow hostage) was from the city, and he didn't believe anything about redwood trees," he said.

Since his release, Steen has been teaching journalism classes at Albion College in Michigan, which he finds much easier than his journalism classes in Beirut because the student "command of the language (here) is better."

This will be his first visit to the North Coast since his release.

"This is a dream come true for me," said HSU journalism professor Maclyn McClary. "I didn't know if I would ever see him again."

Steen was in the first journalism class McClary ever taught, and the two men were later colleagues in the journalism department.

Steen, a former Marine, first came to HSU in 1967 as a journalism student. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1969 and his master's in 1981 — both in journalism.

From 1971 to 1981, Steen taught reporting, technical writing, magazine writing, photojournalism and newspaper management part-time and full-time.

Additionally, he taught at College of the Redwoods, and was twice editor of The Union newspaper in Arcata.

He also had his own magazine, Pacifica, and edited the Humboldt Life and Times. He taught at CSU Chico before going to Beirut in 1983.

Steen's speech is part of the Hadley Lecture Series established to honor Gordon Hadley, former publisher of The Union and member of the California Newspaper Hall of Fame.

In the 1930s, Hadley was editor of The Lumberjack. The series now honors Hadley's son, Craig, who died in 1984. Steen is the only Hadley lecturer to have worked for the family.

Gordon's widow and Craig's mother, Monica Hadley, stated in a press release that Steen's selection was "very different, but very appropriate and opportune — it's wonderful we could get Al to come here."

Steen is in esteemed company. Former lecturers in the series include NBC sportscaster Dick Enberg, former White House Press Secretary Jody Powell and New York Times columnist Tom Wicker.

"It's nice to have someone who was a well-known North Coast journalist," McClary said.

"It will be good for both the campus and community — because Al was so involved in the community. I hope we have a large turnout," McClary said.

The speech, free of charge, is tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater.

## Native American teachers' program 'unteaches' cultural stereotypes

□ ITEPP's 90 percent success rate tops the nation.

By Nan Roberts  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students from HSU's Indian Teacher Education and Personnel Program (ITEPP) are removing stereotypes about Native Americans from teaching curricula in Humboldt County.

Senior Kim Colegrove, a member of the Hupa tribe, is an ITEPP student majoring in liberal arts, multiple subjects emphasis. She plans to teach.

ITEPP began in 1969 and was designed for 20 students per year. There are now 48.

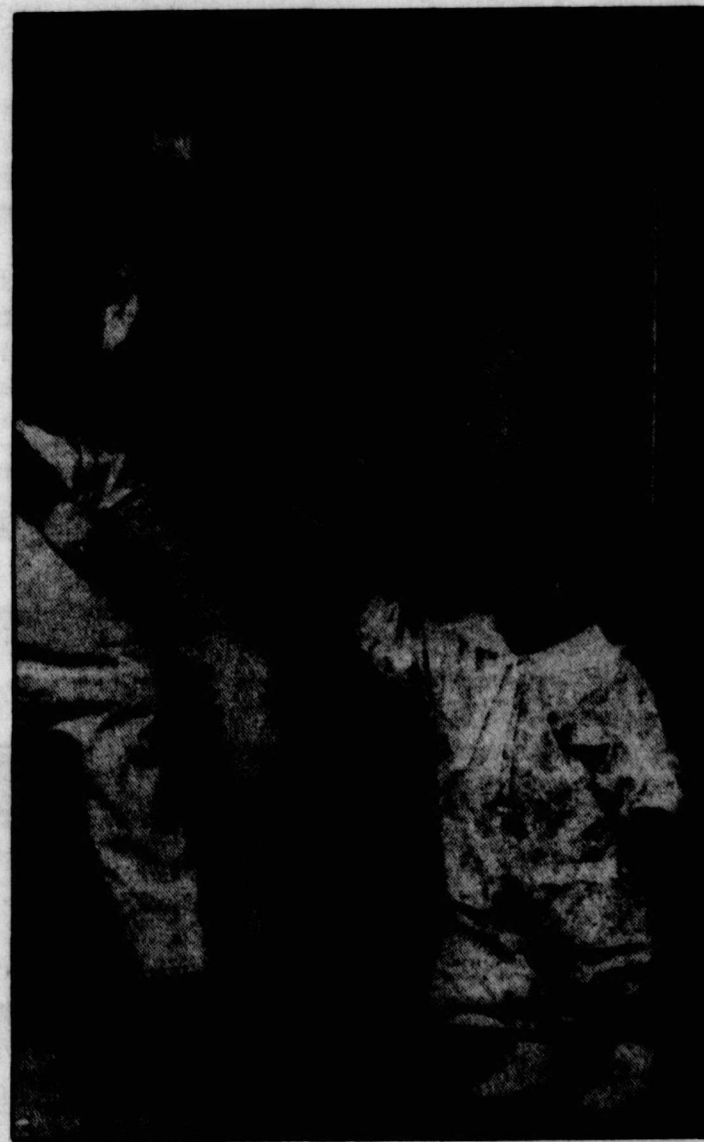
"We were established mainly because our Indian community was concerned about the unusually high dropout rate in local schools, and the lack of professional role models in the local schools," said program coordinator Laura Lee George.

ITEPP students become teachers, school counselors and social workers. The program requires extra classes each term to learn multicultural teaching methods, learning styles, the history of Native American education and special topics in Native American education, George said.

"Because we're a minority program, people assume that we 'give' degrees," she said. "The bottom line is that students know they have to produce, or they won't last."

George said it is difficult for Native American students to attend college without a support system.

"When you walk into a school, the books, teacher, and curriculum is im-



MEG LAWS/THE LUMBERJACK

Kim Colegrove (left) and Debra Tsatoko (middle), both liberal arts seniors, are among the ITEPP students researching accurate, understandable and interesting information about Native Americans. This information is available to educators — and the public — at the Eureka Teacher's Center, where its use will benefit future generations, such as Rachel Bryan (right).

portant, but when your culture isn't valued, it has a tremendous impact on students," who feel that they aren't valued either, she said.

"The glue that holds our program together is that we form a tight family," George said. "The students have a safe place to go and can be with people who think like they do. They can talk out problems."

"I don't think I would have made it this

far if there hadn't been someone there to keep me on task," Colegrove said.

Colegrove works at the Humboldt Education Resource Center in Eureka as part of her 96 hours of field work required by ITEPP each semester from students receiving a federal stipend.

Linda O'Neill, teacher center clerk, oversees Colegrove and three other

See ITEPP, page 8



## CSU Board of Trustees

The 24-member CSU Board of Trustees recently approved a 40 percent fee hike which is up for approval by the Legislature this summer. Trustees are appointed while ex officio members, except the chancellor, serve as part of their duties to an elected post. Each trustee and their background information is listed.

### Members of the board of trustees

**William D. Cambell, chairman:** CEO/president of Value Line Financial Co., Member of California State Bar Association. Law degree obtained at USC.  
**Anthony M. Vittl, vice chairman:** President of Vittl Enterprises (real estate), member of the California State Bar Association and board of directors member of Stagg Food Inc.  
**Arneze Washington, student trustee:** Communications studies senior at San Jose State University, active duty in Operation Desert Storm, consultant to College Republicans at SJSU and former president of SJSU Associated Students.  
**Rolan Arnall:** Chairman of the board and CEO of Long Beach Bank.  
**Marion Bagdasarian:** Master teacher at Fresno Unified

School District.

**Ronald L. Cedillos:** President of Cedillos (aerospace) Testing Co.  
**R. James Considine, Jr.:** Chairman of the board's real estate and investment committees, senior vice president of Ryder, Stilwell Inc. (investment firm)  
**Assistant professor at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.**  
**Martha C. Fallgatter:** Consultant at Hill-Knowlton Public Relations.  
**Terrence W. Flannigan:** Appointments secretary to Gov. Pete Wilson.  
**Bernard Goldstein:** Professor of biology at San Francisco State University.  
**James H. Gray:** CEO of Harbor Bancorp, CEO of Harbor Bank.  
**Claudia H. Hampton:** Former chair of the board (1979-1981) and doctorate of education at USC.  
**Gloria S. Hom:** Chair of economics department at Mission College.  
**John E. Kashiwabara, M.D.:**

Former member of the governing board of Long Beach Unified School District.  
**Marianthi Lansdale:** Vice president of Marina Pacifica Oil Industries and former board chair.  
**Dean S. Lesh:** Head of five newspaper groups and former member of the board of governors of California Community Colleges.  
**Ralph R. Pesqueira:** Vice chair of the San Diego City Planning Commission and member of board of directors of charity group St. Vincent de Paul.  
**Theodore J. Saenger:** Commissioner of California Postsecondary Education Commission, former CEO of Pacific Bell and former vice chair of the Bay Area United Way.  
**J. Gary Shansby:** Founder and managing partner of The Shansby Group and former CEO of Shaklee Corp.

### Ex officio board members

**Barry Munitz, Chancellor:**

Former president of Federated Development Co., vice chairman of Maxxam, Inc., chairman and CEO of United Financial Group and director of Charter BancShares, Kaiser Aluminum and Simplicity Patterns.

Chancellor at University of Houston central campus, vice president and dean of faculties at University of Houston, system academic vice president at University of Illinois and assistant professor at U. C. Berkeley.

**Pete Wilson,** president: governor of California, former U.S. Senator, former state assemblyman and former mayor of San Diego.

**Leo T. McCarthy:** Lieutenant governor of California since 1982, former state assemblyman and speaker of the assembly 1974-1980.

**Willie L. Brown Jr.:** Speaker of the assembly since 1980, first elected to the assembly in 1964.

**Bill Honig:** State superintendent of public schools.



Source: CSU biographical data

GRAPHIC BY LEN DE GROOT

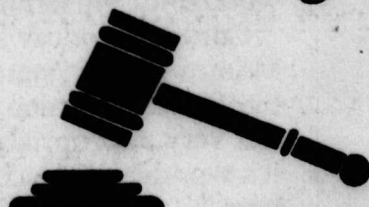
## The University Center Board of Directors

### Needs

### Student Board Members for 1992 - 1993

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- Policy Decision Making
- Financial Budgeting
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- Personnel Management



For more information call 826-4878

Letters of application due by 5 p.m. March 27, 1992

Addressed to:  
Janet Nelson, Directors Office,  
University Center



### Black frat to form here

A chapter of the black fraternity Omega Psi Phi is expected

to be pledged and active by June, said liberal studies Junior Russell Greene.

Greene has been active in establishing a chapter on campus with political science senior Eric Williams and Clubs and Activities Coordinator Vicki Allen.

They have arranged for national representative Raymond Gibson to speak about the fraternity, which was established

in 1911.

Although Omega Psi Phi is a black fraternity, all races are welcome.

"Omega Psi Phi welcomes all men, but we go after black men," said Greene.

"We are going to pledge black people as hard as white people, no favoritism whatsoever."

— Heather Boling

## AZTLAN NATION

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JASON LOVE/THE LUMBERJACK

About 250 students marched into Siemens Hall last Wednesday where they asked J. Michael Slinker, HSU public affairs director, questions concerning CSU fee increases.

## Students march to protest fees

By Tim Epperson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students at HSU and San Francisco State held rallies last Wednesday protesting the proposed 40 percent fee hikes.

The HSU rally attracted approximately 350 students along with Arcata Mayor Victor Schaub and other community members. The rally began with a musical performance by the band Road Lizard in the Art Quad.

Paul Butterfield, a political science junior, read a decision from the state Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee that voted down the CSU Board of Trustees decision to raise student fees by 40 percent. The new provision would allow the trustees to raise the fees by 20-25 percent if the governor declared a budget emergency, Butterfield said.

"The governor would not declare a budget emergency last year," he said at the rally.

The rally was followed by a massive student rush of the administration building at 1 p.m. Approximately 250 students stormed Siemens Hall

to voice their opinions of the fee increases.

Most students chanted "Hell no, we won't pay," throughout the halls. The students first marched into the Admissions and Records office and yelled out their protest. There were no faculty or administration present in the office.

Students read a list of demands, including a request that administrators take a 10 percent pay cut.

The students then marched on President Alistair McCrone's office to protest the fee increase. Although McCrone was not in his office, the students knocked on all doors of the building.

HSU Public Affairs Officer Michael Slinker said McCrone was on university business and was unavailable for comment.

At San Francisco State, the same type of protest occurred. However, the University Police Department broke up the protest and made several arrests. There were no arrests at HSU.

To continue fee increase protests, students plan to rally at the Humboldt County Courthouse Tuesday, March 31 at 2 p.m. to ask the Board of Supervisors for its support.

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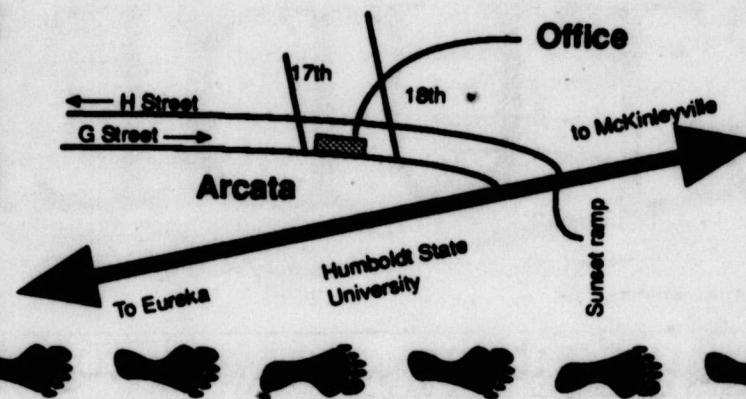
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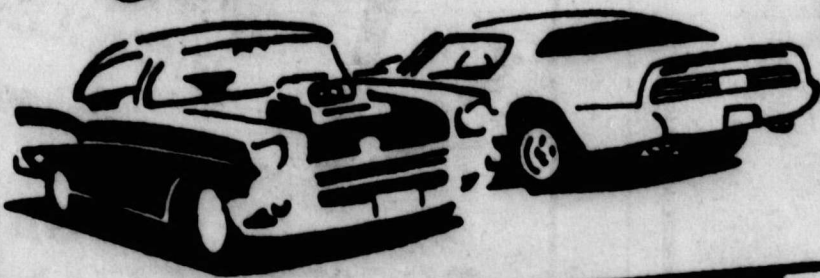
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# Vice president leaves HSU for Sacramento



BOBBI HANCOCK/THE LUMBERJACK

Edward Del Biaggio, vice president for administrative affairs, is pictured in the office he will vacate April 1 to take a position at CSU Sacramento. He has been at HSU for 17 years.

By Russ Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After 17 years at HSU, Vice President for Administrative Affairs Edward Del Biaggio is leaving.

Biaggio's new job will be executive director of CSU Sacramento's Hornet Foundation. Among other things, the foundation is responsible for food services, the bookstore, and research and grants on the CSU Sacramento campus.

"The new position offers new opportunities and challenges for my career," Del Biaggio said. He said he looked forward to working on a different aspect of university life at CSUS, at administering support programs for the university.

Two daughters in the Sacramento area and a townhouse within walking distance of his new job are also incentives for his move.

Del Biaggio's responsibilities at HSU as administrative vice president included the day-to-day functioning of the university. Financial and budget matters, shipping and receiving, buildings and grounds, purchasing and renovations were all under his authority.

In addition to maintaining the workings of HSU, his job included obtaining resources for

the university from the CSU Chancellor's Office.

When asked what he was proudest of achieving in his stay at HSU, he said it was "first and foremost the ability I've had to obtain additional resources for the university."

Other achievements he said he was proud of included the construction of the lower Playing Field, the new Student and Business Services Building, the Engineering and Biology building and the Founders Hall renovation.

Del Biaggio said he will miss the "intimacy, openness and friendliness" of HSU. He said he would also miss his staff.

"Credit for everything I've worked for goes to the people I've worked with," he said. "I am very proud of my staff, who are very dedicated to this university."

He said what he'll miss about the county is the ambience, and being able to dine at the Eureka Inn, especially during Christmas.

Del Biaggio himself will also be missed at HSU.

"I think Del Biaggio is without a doubt one of the best, if not the best, VP in the system," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban. "His leaving will leave a great vacuum in the university."

## STUDENTS!

Students have to work together to fight the proposed CSU fee increase!

Student government is an excellent way to get close to the issues and bring about change.



As luck would have it, the Associated Students election is just around the corner...

### AVAILABLE POSITIONS

President  
Administrative Vice President  
Legislative Vice President  
Student Affairs Vice President

and...

Two representatives from each college:

Arts and Humanities  
Behavioral and Social Science  
Natural Resources and Science  
Professional Studies  
Undeclared (1 position only)

The president and vice presidents are stipended positions with small budgets. But the real power is in the hand of the college representatives — they are the only ones who can vote.



So give it some thought.

Stop by the Associated Students office to get a feel for the place and the people.

Petitions to run are available now, and must be returned by April 13. For more information call A.S. at 826-4221





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# Underage/ Is college a license to drink?

□ Drinking alcohol is a popular way for HSU students to take a break from their studies, but underage drinkers may get more than a 'buzz.'

By J. Waters  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The consumption of alcohol by underage students has traditionally been a rite of passage in college, and HSU is no exception.

In a survey conducted by HSU's Substance Abuse Resource Center last March, 71 percent of students surveyed said they drank beer at least once a month, and 98 percent said they found alcohol easy to get.

Of the 531 students surveyed, 29 percent were 20 years old or younger.

It's difficult to get a clear picture of alcohol use among underage students from the survey results, but one thing is clear: Students find it easy to get alcohol.

"Jack" is a student, now 21, who has been at HSU since 1988. For his first three years at HSU, Jack lived in the dorms. He said he never had a problem getting alcohol.

"There was a guy in the dorms who was 24. We'd walk to the store, he'd buy the beer, and we would carry it back in backpacks," he said.

Jack said the "economic incentive" worked too.

"We would just kick down a buck or two on each 12-pack," he said.

Jack's life became a lot easier when some gentlemen from out of town rolled in with a fake I.D. setup.

"They had this big I.D. card, about four feet by five feet. For \$25 you stuck your head in the

corner and they took a picture," he said.

The photograph was finished with a lamination machine and an iron. Jack said they used letters and numbers with adhesive backing to change the vital statistics between customers, and the I.D. even had the state seal.

Jack said the I.D. passed at several bars in the area.

"I saw them hold the I.D. up to a book and compare both sides," he said. "I was shitting bricks because I was only like 19 at the time."

Jack still drinks, but "Tom," another HSU student who started his drinking career while he was underage and in the dorms, discovered he was an alcoholic after three years of heavy drinking.

Tom said he began drinking when he came to HSU four years ago. At first, he only drank on weekends, at parties or with friends. Over time his drinking increased to the point where he needed a drink to get going in the morning, and several "bracers" throughout the day.



MEG LAWS/THE LUMBERJACK

Backyard parties are favorite hangouts of college drinkers, but party hosts could be held liable for offenses including selling alcohol without a license and supplying minors with alcohol.

At night, he would drink amounts ranging from one beer to a fifth of tequila.

"I would drink because it was Friday night and time to party," he said. "But I found out that Tuesday or Wednesday night was a great night to party too."

Tom's drinking increased to the point where his studies suffered, his relationship with his family became strained and he suffered periodic bouts of depression.

"I would promise myself that I wouldn't drink one day, and by noon I was sitting in the Depot with a pitcher in front of me," he said.

After a year of trying without success to quit on his own, Tom discovered Alcoholics Anonymous. The program has helped Tom to stay sober for the last 11 months, and he said his life has improved dramatically.

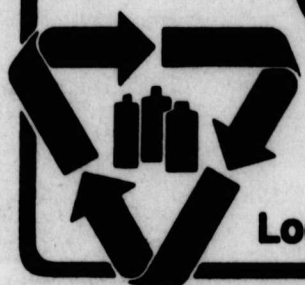
"My grades are better, I'm part of my family again and I have a

better outlook on life," he said. "It's hard to stay sober, because alcohol is everywhere around campus. But it's worth it, because I feel like I have my life back."

Leona Mendenhall, Coordinator for the Substance Abuse Resource Center, said people who come into her office are looking for help with their own drinking problem or have concerns about a friend who drinks to excess.

See Drinking, page 8

Bring in your Paul Mitchell bottles for refills  
Save \$1 on each bottle



**Campus Cuts**

822-8403

Located in the University Center

Lumberjack Enterprises salutes

*Pacific Rim Month!*

To celebrate the cultural diversity of the Pacific Rim, the staff of The Depot will prepare a special menu each Thursday in March.

Chicken Pepperoni  
Brown Rice with  
Raisins and Nuts  
Marinated Mushrooms  
Chinese Rice Sticks

\$3.25

THE  
DEPOT



A panel discussion with audience participation  
Noon-1 p.m.  
Thursday, April 2

MEChA presents a panel to discuss  
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In case of rain panels will be held in either the South Lounge or the Kate Buchanan Room.

Funded by the Activities Coordinating Board.



## Drinking

• Continued from page 7

"A good majority of them are minors," she said. Mendenhall said part of the problem is advertising by groups which sell or serve alcohol. She said the ads are targeted to the "contemporary adult" market, which encompasses people in the 14 to 25 year-old age group.

She cited several local bars, which she said advertise only in The Lumberjack.

Mendenhall said substance abuse professionals are beginning to realize the importance of "environmental messages" on alcohol abuse.

"Prevention messages on ads are miniscule," she said. "You'll see, 'Think when you drink' or, 'Party smart.' It's never, 'It's okay not to drink.'"

Mendenhall said there is something people who are throwing keg parties may want to be aware of.

"There is a lot of liability associated with parties," she said. "Taking money for beer at a party is illegal. It's selling beer without a license."

She said one party was recently cited by the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control for selling beer without a license.

Karen Locken of the Eureka ABC office said the owners of a house in Arcata were issued a misdemeanor citation for selling alcohol without a li-

cense. Two minors were also cited for possession of alcohol at the party.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, HSU vice president for student affairs, said alcohol use can jeopardize someone's standing as a student if it becomes a problem.

"We treat students as adults," Webb said.

He said some students try to use the fact that "they were drunk and did not know what they were doing" as an excuse for behavior.

"Well, that doesn't work," he said.

Webb cited an acquaintance rape several weeks ago at an off-campus party in which a female student got so drunk she didn't know what was happening, and when she woke up there was a man with her.

"Women need to know it happens. It doesn't just happen to other people, it happens to them and they have to be real careful about losing control," Webb said. "It applies to the guys, too. They are responsible for their behavior even if they are drunk."

"The fact that you blacked out or don't remember is just not an excuse," he said.

A University Police Department spokesperson said the incident is under investigation as an acquaintance rape.

Webb had some advice for underage students.

"You can have fun without drinking," he said. "Try it."

## ITEPP

• Continued from page 3

information on Native Americans.

She started collecting printed information from Native American organizations, because teachers have been asking for accurate information on Native American cultures.

The teachers assumed that since O'Neill is Yurok, she would know about other tribal customs, which is a common assumption, she said.

"We want to tell people there are cultural differences," Colegrove said. "Everybody thinks we all lived in teepees."

In researching different tribes, Colegrove found cultures tend to be similar within the same region.

North Coast tribes, such as the Yurok, Karuk, Hupa and Wiyot, had similar dress, lived in redwood plank houses, spoke related languages and still have similar religious ceremonies, Colegrove said. The Pomo cultural region, which starts near Covelo, is completely different.

The curriculum materials will be available by summer in the office for anybody needing the information, O'Neill said. The Education Resource Center is part of the Humboldt County Office of Education on Myrtle Avenue in Eureka.

In addition to ignorance about Native Americans, there is still racism, George said, and it seems to be growing.

"Indians have been depicted as sub-human," George said, citing a recent newspaper column by Andy Rooney, which is full of factual errors and stereotypes.

ITEPP has its offices in Spidell House near Griffith Hall.

Program secretary Betty Ann McCovey completes the ITEPP staff for the 48 students in the program.

There are about 150 ITEPP alumni across the country. They refer students to the program and plan to start a scholarship fund for ITEPP students, George said.

Once Colegrove finishes her teaching credential she plans to teach elementary school and then return for her master's degree in education.

"Being a positive role model in the classroom will make a difference," she said.

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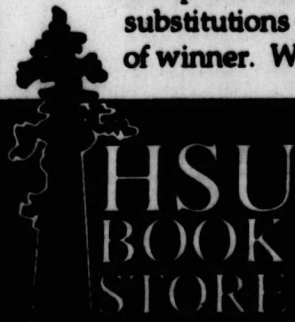
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MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK

City Council candidates (from left) Dwain Goforth, Paul "Tex" Butterfield, Victor Schaub, Sam Pennisi and Elizabeth Lee answered questions from the audience.

## Three City Council candidates shun first forum

By Liz Neely  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Three City Council candidates declined invitations to attend a forum held Sunday by the H.O.P.E. Coalition, further illustrating the sharp ideological divisions among the field.

Lou Blaser, Carl Pellatz and Gary Moore didn't participate in the forum held at the Arcata Community Center. The three candidates questioned the fairness of the forum because other Council candidates are members of H.O.P.E. (Humboldt Organized for People and the Environment).

"It seems difficult for me to believe an organization with

three to four council members involved could be fair, impartial and/or balanced," Blaser said Monday. "I'd much rather be involved (in something) sponsored by a more traditional, impartial organization."

Pellatz said he had no problem participating if an "even playing field" could be guaranteed for all candidates.

"I told them I'd feel more comfortable with (the forum) being held by an organization like the League of Women Voters, and they talked like that was what they were going to do," Pellatz said. "They released the information that all eight (candidates) would be there when there was no confirmation at all."

"They admit they didn't do things correctly, but they waited until the last minute to correct them," Pellatz said.

Forum organizer Lucinda Bradshaw said every attempt was made to include all of the candidates in the forum, which was attended by about 45 people.

Gary Moore said when first approached he expressed concerns about the fairness of the forum.

"To mitigate concerns I wanted people involved with my campaign involved," Moore said. "These concerns were never addressed. That's the only reason why I was not there."

Moore said he was contacted as late as Friday and Saturday

night and by then it was too late. He said his campaign chairman was out of town and he had made plans for another engagement.

Incumbent councilmembers Victor Schaub, Elizabeth Lee and Sam Pennisi, as well as Dwain Goforth and Paul "Tex" Butterfield, answered five questions written and submitted by the candidates present in addition to written questions from the audience.

Each candidate at the forum agreed proper land-use planning and energy conservation were important to Arcata. Schaub and Pennisi stressed the importance of continuing to balance the city's budget with limited

funds while still providing high-quality services.

The five candidates agreed limiting new construction and growth in Arcata is not presently an issue.

Audience questions touched on Arcata's homeless, the city's Nuclear-Free Zone ordinance and Butterfield's idea for weekly town hall meetings.

Butterfield said the meetings are fundamental to getting everyone involved in Arcata politics.

Schaub, Pennisi, Goforth and Lee agreed the meetings are a good idea and might be tried in the future but aren't practical with Arcata's population of roughly 16,000.



PHOTO COURTESY NORMAN BALL

These two Vietnamese children at a polio clinic in Ho Chi Minh City were grateful to Arcata dentist Norman Ball for the time he volunteered to work on their teeth.

## To Vietnam with love

By Jeanette Good  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Swimming in sewage and extracting teeth in return for gifts of coffee and chopsticks may not appeal to some people, but for Eureka dentist Norman Ball it was part of a rewarding and touching experience.

Ball was one of three dentists who spent 16 days in southern Vietnam in January doing dental work for needy Vietnamese people.

The trip was organized by Vets With a Mission, a Christian veterans organization. As a volunteer, Ball paid all of his own expenses.

"It's tough to be out of your office because your expenses continue and you're paying your own way. It gets to be expensive that way," said Ball, who is not a veteran.

Ball spent most of the time working in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) but also worked in rural clinics.

Despite similar missions to Guatemala, Nicaragua and Mexico, he said nothing could have prepared him for what he saw in Vietnam.

"I've been in some pretty tough situations in Central America and thought, 'This can't be much different,' and yet it did just basically overwhelm me," he said.

"Their teeth are just totally bombed out, mostly just broken off at the gums," Ball said. "It's tough work getting them out. It's not pleasant."

He said the Vietnamese people seemed "really, really grateful" to the dentists for working on their teeth.

"They would line up and we'd just work until we couldn't go anymore," he said. "It seemed like there were still people to be seen, but you just kind of reach a limit."

Ball said the people were so anxious to have their teeth worked on that a couple of fights nearly broke out between people jockeying for position in line. The dentist also spent a couple of days working in an orphanage in Ho Chi Minh City, which he described as a heartwarming experience.

"It was real touching to work on those kids in the polio orphanage and have them be so grateful," he said. "We'd go back the next day and they'd be there just smiling and they'd just run up and give you a hug. That was rewarding."

Reminiscent of the United States, however, Ball saw his share of children at the rural clinics who weren't necessarily grateful to be in a dentist's chair.

"I had four little kids, maybe three-year-olds, and all their front teeth were broken off at the gums, rotted off, abscesses on all of them," he said. "Having to take those root tips out was tough. They don't want to be there and then they see a needle and they just freak. That kind of thing was really hard."

In addition to apprehensive patients, the dentist also had to cope with the effect of Vietnam's electricity on his equipment.

"It (the electricity) was 240-volt, 50

See Dentist, page 11



# Meet the Arcata City Council candidates

## □ How do you propose to improve Arcata's economy?



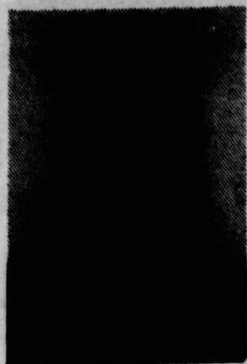
**Gary Moore** — First, restore Arcata's name and acceptability to the larger public. Second, stop bashing the forest industry or other big business.

Third, adopt policies and programs to develop retirement as an industry. Retirees are a major source of capital, they use limited community services and bring capital into our area.

We have climate, beauty,

low costs, reasonable safety and security and cultural attractions in HSU. These are the assets we logically have available to sell. Retirees create demands for services and products, and that creates jobs at all levels.

Open the process for new business to start and existing businesses to expand. Reduce the paperwork process to expedite new business formation.



**Victor Schaub** — While the North Coast economy has sputtered with the waning timber industry, Arcata has led the way in promoting retail sales and small, ecologically sound manufacturing businesses. 1991 saw a record number of new business starts in Arcata, and even Arcata's timber-related businesses have held their own. The food-processing incubator, which will house 12 businesses

and is scheduled to open in May in the Aldergrove Industrial Park, and the woodworking incubator presently being studied I find particularly exciting. I will continue to promote economic development and diversification by encouraging environmentally conscious businesses to expand and locate in Arcata.



**Dwain Goforth** — Diversity, diversity, diversity! I am a staunch supporter of small businesses, including employee ownership and democracy in the workplace.

These all lead to jobs of dignity and enjoyment, as well as a paycheck. Local natural and human resources are the region's long-term economic and cultural base. We must restore our fishery and high-grade

timber resources. We must protect our agricultural and wildlife lands. We can stop shipping logs and we can reduce our pulp industry.

Instead, we can build a locally-owned wood finishing industry (like furniture and cabinets) whereby we cut fewer trees, employ more people, and keep the profits here.



**Lou Blaser** — The Council has alienated Arcata from other entities in the county as well as from many area citizens who still, after a year, do not patronize local business. The election of a council that truly represents a cross section of Arcata citizens will begin a healing process. The council needs to send a signal of support to local and area business that would encourage orderly eco-

nomie growth. This can best be done by the Council's efforts in achieving understanding about the needs of local industry and exhibiting a willingness to be involved in the regulatory process on its behalf. This is especially important in basic resource industries such as agriculture, fishing and timber management because of their potential to add significant strength to the economy.



**Carl Pellatz** — Arcata needs to be aggressive in attracting new business to our area that is not solely dependent on the logging or fishing industries.

This may involve hiring a business recruiting firm that will search for environmentally responsible businesses that will provide a comfortable financial future for their employees.

It's a shame that so many

HSU students are forced to leave this area to secure employment in their chosen field.



**Sam Penniel** — The city has been an active participant and leader in economic development.

The creation of an industrial park has opened opportunities for smaller businesses. The Main Street program has encouraged the Plaza area merchants to work together for their economic advancement. The city helps to create an atmosphere of creativity and diver-

sity. In partnership with the Arcata Economic Development Corporation, new and innovative small business can get start-up loans that might not otherwise be available. We need to do more to help the arts become sustainable business. Finally, we need to be always careful not to get in the way of clean, safe business opportunities while protecting public safety and welfare.



**Elizabeth Lee** — With the exception of the University, Arcata's economy is tied to the economy of the whole county.

However the timber issue is resolved, I think it is fair to say that there is going to be a continued loss of resource-based jobs. Research has shown that clean "cottage industry" drawing on local talent and supplies is ideal for Arcata.

We already have taken ma-

major steps in this direction with full Council support. We need to encourage more new industry and development of our industrial park. We should continue to cooperate with countywide efforts to attract appropriate new business.

New jobs anywhere in the county help all of us.



**Paul "TEX" Butterfield** — There are many ways the City Council can help improve Arcata's economy.

If we establish an energy conservation program, in partnership with PG&E and the state, we could conduct an energy audit in every home, apartment and business in Arcata. The result: millions of dollars would stay in our community we would otherwise mail to

PG&E.

If we attract more regional and international conferences to Arcata during HSU's summer and winter breaks, it would help stabilize jobs in Arcata year-round. If we want to see this happen in Arcata, we need to hire a full-time conference coordinator, like Lumberjack Enterprises.

If we take these steps, Arcata will win.

Part 4 of a 6-part series by Robert Britt, Community editor

## Council resolution to reduce waste

By Jose Cardenas  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata City Council adopted a resolution last Wednesday designed to comply with the state law that requires cities to reduce garbage.

The Source Reduction and Recycling Element and Household Hazardous Waste Element plans were approved by a 4-0 vote, with councilmember Lynne Canning abstaining.

The intent of the plans is to divert 25 percent of the waste currently going to landfills or being incinerated by 1995, and 50 percent by the year 2000, in accordance with legislation passed in 1989.

Prepared by consultants Gainor and Associates in Arcata, the plans would meet long-term goals by way of several smaller goals.

Chief among these goals are to maximize public involvement by educating residents to reduce, re-

use, repair, compost and recycle in order to minimize the quantity of waste generated. Efforts also would be made to minimize the environmental impact of solid waste management and to increase economic incentives for waste reduction.

In short, the goal is to reduce waste at its source. Humboldt County's landfill on Cummings Road near Eureka has six to eight years of space left, according to county estimates.

The program will begin July 1, and will cost the community \$729,949 through 1995. Arcata residents will foot a major portion of this amount, paying an additional \$1.64 on monthly water and sewage bills.

Commercial, industrial and institutional operations will also be charged a fee.

In other action at Wednesday's meeting, lifetime Arcata resident Catherine Giantini, an Italian-American, voiced objections to a

request by HSU students to declare Arcata a "Columbus Myth-Free Zone."

This year marks the 500-year anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in America. Supporters of the Myth-Free Zone contend that Columbus didn't "discover" America, as it was already inhabited by Native Americans.

Giantini said the proposed declaration "bashes" Italians. As it is, she said, Italians are already known by the "Mafia stereotype."

She said she was also concerned because Italians were discriminated against during World War II, being forced to live in designated parts of Arcata.

"Give us something to hang on to, a little something to be proud of," Giantini said.

Her opposition had nothing to do with racial issues, she said.

The request by the students, and Giantini's objection, will be considered at a future council meeting.

## Unemployment rates

### Arcata tops list

<b>Arcata</b>		
Jan. 1991		10.8 %
Jan. 1992		12.6 %
<b>Humboldt County</b>		
Jan. 1991		9.7 %
Jan. 1992		11.4 %
<b>Eureka</b>		
Jan. 1991		8.2 %
Jan. 1992		9.6 %
<b>California</b>		
Jan. 1991		7.0 %
Jan. 1992		8.1 %
<b>National average</b>		
Jan. 1991		6.2 %
Jan. 1992		7.1 %

Source: Calif. Employment Development Dept. GRAPHIC BY LEN DE GROOT



## Dentist

• Continued from page 9

cycles, and our equipment needs to run on 110. When we tried to convert stuff, because of the lower cycles, the compressors heated up. We burned up two compressors. That was really frustrating," he said.

He also said the electricity was unpredictable.

"Sometimes it's on, sometimes it isn't," he said. "I remember one day it didn't come on until 10, so we went out and worked in the sunshine for awhile."

Ball's living quarters in Vietnam also contributed to his storytelling material. While working at a rural clinic in Phu Ngoc, he slept on a raft where rats, snakes and scorpions weren't uncommon bedfellows.

His bathing options were swimming in a lake 30 feet from where the rafts' sewage was released, or using water from a 55-gallon drum that was filled from the lake.

Ball and his best friend, Eureka dentist Randy Thompson, swam in the sewage-filled water and ate the Vietnamese food, but they never got sick. Ball said he was grateful he didn't have to receive medical care in Vietnam.

"Everything we saw was in really tough shape," he said. "Our worst nightmare was to be in a car wreck and have to go to the hospital."

"We went through a hospital, a regional hospital, and when (we) came out of there we just virtually broke down," he said. "It was unbelievable. A dog would walk into a room and urinate on a bed. In our country, pets get better care, probably, and more sterile treatment than the people were getting in that particular place."

The rural clinics Ball worked in were dirty and had virtually



PHOTO COURTESY NORMAN BALL

Working conditions in Vietnam aren't quite like Arcata, and electricity differences sometimes caused equipment problems.

no supplies, a condition he found throughout the country.

Vets With a Mission built a clinic in Ho Chi Minh City, hoping it will serve as a model for the rest of the country.

Knowing that he relieved a lot of pain and suffering for the people he met was the best part of Ball's experience.

Even though he was only there for 16 days, he left something with the Vietnamese people that will last much longer. He gave one Vietnamese dental techni-

cian more than \$300 worth of supplies that has helped her to triple her clientele.

"I started going through the supplies that I had and I told her I wanted to give her those things," he said. "I noticed her hands kind of shaking and I looked up and these big tears are coming down her eyes. She was so grateful to get those supplies. It meant so much to her. And I'm a big softy so there were big tears rolling down my eyes. That was a touching moment for me."

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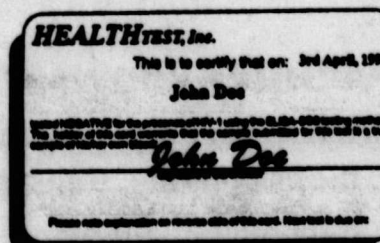


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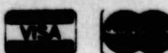
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Edgar Allan Poe

Written and directed by  
Julie Taymor

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## Tax deadline approaching

❑ New computer filing system speeds up refunds.

By Liz Neely  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you earned any money last year, taxable or nontaxable, you have three weeks left to tell the government about it.

The deadline for filing a tax return is April 15.

The 1040EZ form is the easiest to file and is designed for single people with no dependents. Taxable income must be less than \$50,000, and interest income must not exceed \$400.

The 1040A form is longer and deductions are combined on the form. The 1040 is the most difficult and longest form and requires specific itemization of deductions.

The Internal Revenue Service usually processes tax returns in eight weeks, and the sooner returns are filed the sooner refunds arrive.

"I can't see that it makes any difference (when you file)," said G. Dee Skipper, an accountant in Eureka. "I personally file mine on April 15."

There is no set cost for having

**1040**

- Filing deadline: April 15.
- Extension: Aug. 17 (file extension form 4868 by April 15).
- Tax return mailed by week ending:
- Expect refund in week ending:

Month	Week ending	Week ending
March	6	1
	13	8
	20	15
	27	22
April	3	29
	10	5
	17	12
	24	19

• Telephone tax assistance: 1-800-829-1040

Source: Internal Revenue Service

GRAPHIC BY BOB ANDERSON

a tax return prepared by a professional, Skipper said.

Most accountants work by the hour, and prices depend on how long the preparation of the return takes.

Some accountants, for an extra fee, can also file tax returns by computer, which speeds refunds back in about three weeks,

instead of eight.

Tax forms can be obtained from banks and post offices. Information and advice on filing a return can be found at the library or by calling the IRS at (800) TAX-FORM.

The IRS also provides information about tax services at (800) 829-3676.

## Railroad purchase approved

By Robert Britt  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

The state gave final approval for the North Coast Railroad Authority's bid to purchase the bankrupt Eureka Southern Railroad.

The NCRA was created by the Legislature to represent Humboldt and Mendocino counties to preserve the rail service. The \$6.1 approved by the California Transportation Commission will be used to buy Eureka Southern and pay for administrative costs and improvements, authority co-chair Lloyd Hecathorn said at a news conference.

A federal bankruptcy court in November approved the authority's bid to buy the line contingent on it securing funding by April 1. The court denied a group of private investors based in Redwood City, Calif., the chance to buy the line. The group, led by investor Bradford Bosch, was concerned about the potential financial liability to Humboldt County if the public NCRA is unable to run the railroad profitably.

Hecathorn said he expects the railroad operations to continue uninterrupted.

The line mainly hauls freight

See Railroad, page 14

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# Strong feelings both ways on Freedom of Choice Act

□ Pro-choice groups support the act while pro-life groups hope to see it defeated in Washington.

By Chantal Falron  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Freedom of Choice Act, proposed abortion legislation working its way through Congress, is controversial in Humboldt County just as in Washington.

The bill was heard by the House of Representatives in subcommittee last month and has moved on to higher levels of committees in the House. President Bush has promised to veto the bill if it passes.

The bill says a state "may not restrict the right of a woman to choose to terminate a pregnancy" before a fetus is viable or "at any time, if such termination is necessary to protect the life or health of the woman."

Democratic supporters of the bill said it would do nothing more than write into law the elements of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. In committee, Republican opponents said the measure would make abortion even more of an unqualified right than it is now.

Humboldt County organizations, both pro-choice and pro-life, are not as sharply delineated as the House of Representatives.

"We support (the act) strongly, although we expect that Roe vs. Wade will be overturned because of the composition of the (Supreme) court," said Debbie Hartridge, director of education and information for Six Rivers Planned Parenthood in Eureka.

She said Planned Parenthood is urging Rep. Frank Riggs (R-Windsor), to vote for the act.

"The Freedom of Choice Act removes the protection of all rights of the unborn child. It would remove all restrictions in getting an abortion. We don't want that."

HOPE MCNEIL  
Humboldt Pro-Life

North Coast Pro-Choice Political Action Committee President Judy Webb said the Supreme Court will find it more difficult to overturn Roe vs. Wade if the Freedom of Choice Act becomes law. Webb thinks the Supreme Court will reverse Roe vs. Wade anyway because of the conservative makeup of the current court.

Webb said Riggs proclaimed he is pro-choice but hasn't signed as a sponsor of the act.

The opposition is more adamant about their stance.

"The Freedom of Choice Act removes the protection of all rights of the unborn child," said Humboldt Pro-Life spokeswoman Hope McNeil. "It would remove all restrictions in getting an abortion. We don't want that."

McNeil said every unborn child is a human being and the purpose of government is not to grant citizens rights, but to protect them.

Birthright of Humboldt, located in Eureka, is also a pro-life group.

"We would certainly be against (the act). We would like Roe vs. Wade overturned," said Birthright volunteer Betty Johnson.

Johnson said if the act is passed Birthright would "keep on doing what we always do — helping moms-to-be to find an alternative to abortion."

If the act does become law, representatives for pro-life

groups have said they would increase pressure on Congress and the Supreme Court through lobbying and demonstrations to reverse the decision.

Republicans said the act would invalidate parental notification requirements and similar provisions that states have adopted.

Representatives for pro-choice groups have said they think if the bill is passed there will be no change in these provisions, and that it won't add or take away any rights.

In 1973, the Supreme Court overturned all state laws that restricted or prohibited a woman's right to an abortion during the first trimester in the landmark Roe vs. Wade case.

It also ruled during the next six months of pregnancy the state may regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health, and that during the last 10 weeks of the pregnancy any state may prohibit abortions, except where it is necessary to preserve a mother's life.

In 1989, in a 5-4 decision, the court upheld a Missouri law restricting abortions, a decision seen as giving states new flexibility to restrict abortions.

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Application Deadline: April 9, 1992

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Information and application materials are available at the Department of Housing and Dining Services, second floor, Jolly Giant Commons.



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## County opposed to tax fund use

By Philip Pridmore-Brown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Strong opposition to a bill to redirect property tax funds was voiced at yesterday's Humboldt County Board of Supervisors meeting.

The board voted unanimously to send letters of opposition to Gov. Pete Wilson, state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Benecia, and Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata.

The proposed bill would take funds raised by property taxes in the special districts, which are unincorporated districts in the county, and redirect them to the

state general fund to be used for education. The plan is part of the governor's proposed 1992-93 budget.

Representatives from several special districts, which provide services such as water, sewer, parks and recreation were present at the meeting to voice their concerns.

John Woolley, a representative of the Manila services district, called the measure a "quick fix" solution.

"AB3214 will be the death nail for many special districts," he said. "It is only going to hurt low to moderate income districts in

California."

"It's a bunch of shit," said Tim Dellas from Manila after the meeting. "This is ridiculous. This thing should have died just as a result of all the grass-roots opposition to it."

Dellas said the bill is an attempt to get a "foot in the door" for future bills.

Northern Humboldt Union School Superintendent Larry Georgianna said from a school administrator's point of view, the bill does not benefit schools directly.

"We must come together to oppose this," he said.

## Power outage cause unknown

About 3,720 customers in Arcata were without power briefly yesterday afternoon, said PG&E spokeswoman Jackie Deuschle.

Power was cut to two lines at about 2 p.m., affecting an area from 12th and M streets to the Janes Road area near Mad River Community Hospital. Deuschle said the cause was not yet known and PG&E didn't know if the two events were related.

Power in one of the lines

was restored almost immediately, and PG&E expected the other to be repaired early last night. Emergency generators averted any problems at Mad River Hospital, a spokesperson said.

— Robert Britt

## Candidates to debate at HSU

Students and community members will have the chance to lob questions at seven Arcata City Council candidates at a forum tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan

Room at HSU.

All candidates will be there except for Gary Moore, said Jonathan Kaplan, spokesperson of Arm Yourself With Knowledge, a campus club organizing the event.

"I see this as a great opportunity for bringing the campus and community together," Kaplan said.

Louis Chabolla, Union newspaper columnist and host of KHSU's Tuesday Night Talk, will moderate the forum. Candidates will answer prepared as well as general audience questions.

— Mary Brown

## Railroad: \$6.1 million

• Continued from page 12

between Arcata, Eureka and Willits.

It has operated under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code since 1986.

About \$5.25 million of the grant will cover the railroad purchase. The NCRA announced it will buy four used locomotives to replace aging equipment.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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# Shooting for 2000

## Scholar takes aim at Bush's goal to make U.S. first in math and science

By Liz Christman  
SCIENCE EDITOR

President Bush promised a year ago to make the United States first in mathematics and science by the year 2000. Last week, a visiting scholar shed some light on how that goal can be accomplished.

Margaret Cozzens, chair of the math department at Northeastern University, assessed the state of U.S. math and science education during her visit to HSU, and gave some suggestions for positive change.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education declared the United States a "nation at risk" eight years ago, but not much has changed since then, she said in a lecture Thursday.

While Cozzens said she agreed with the president that big changes need to happen in math and science education, she said his goal of making the United States "first" by the year 2000 implies that it is something which can be quantified. Instead, she addressed the questions "How do we know we're in trouble? What is needed (to improve)?" and "How will we know we're in good shape?"

In an interview, she said a major problem with U.S. students is they score high on cognitive tests in kindergarten and then scores decline.

By fifth grade, students are close to the bottom in international assessments. They start out all right, she said, but the growth isn't there. Test scores

slope downward rather than improve.

Cozzens said only 7 percent of high school seniors are prepared for basic college science courses and only 5 percent are prepared for beginning math courses.

She said according to the U.S. Secretary of Labor's Commission on Achieving Necessary Skills, more than half of high school graduates lack information processing, communications, teamwork and analytical thinking skills that today's jobs require.

She compared U.S. students to students in Japan. Japanese students aren't introduced to math curriculum until third grade, she said. Before that, they are taught education readiness and work habits. Many U.S. students are not "education ready."

She also noted that other countries have multi-tiered education systems.

"Every child is not educated equally," she said. "In Japan some students never finish eighth grade."

The most skilled Japanese students are up against the general population of U.S. students.

"It's our diversity that creates the greatest challenge and also the greatest reward," she said.

The United States exceeds Japan in the number of "super scientists," she said. These include doctorate-level scientists and engineers.

"We don't want to model Japan, but create the best of both worlds," she said.

Cozzens' philosophy is "the heart of reform has to come from the curriculum."

She said changes have to involve all groups of people, including teachers, students and parents.

She drew an analogy from the way the United States sought to improve its mathematical and technical achievements in World War I and in the Kennedy-era effort to get men on the moon.

The first was a nationwide effort, while the latter was an effort to create a core group of "super scientists."

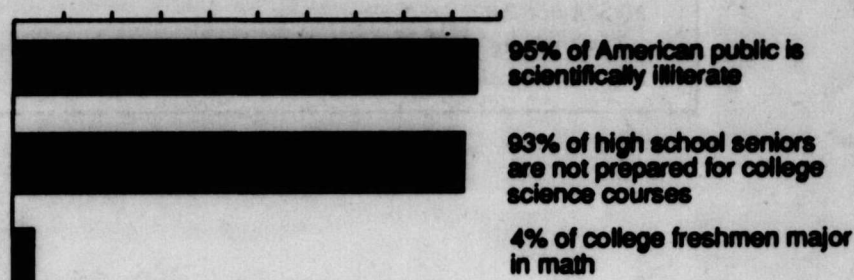
Her strategy is much more like the World War I effort, involving the entire nation.

The key to new curriculum would be to change the educational environment.

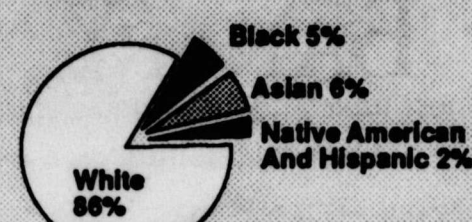
"It would no longer be possible for students to be passive," she said. She described a passive

## Making the grade

The nation's record on mathematics education gets failing marks



### Bachelor's degrees in mathematical sciences by ethnicity in 1985



Sources: "The Challenge of Numbers" and Margaret Cozzens, Northeastern University math department chair

GRAPHIC BY LEN DE GROOT

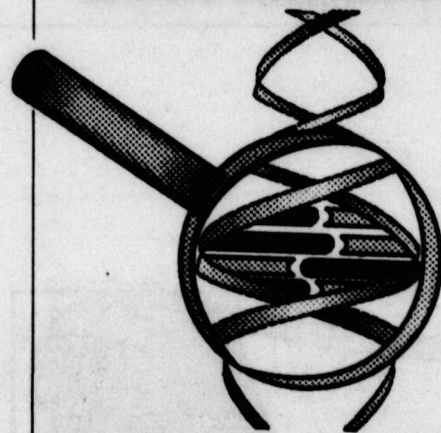
"It's our diversity that creates the greatest challenge and also the greatest reward."

**MARGARET COZZENS**

Math department chair, Northeastern University



## Discover Science



the HSU chemistry department, will begin at 4 p.m. in Science A 564.

• The 18th annual Fish and Wildlife conference will be held April 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The topic will be "Biodiversity: How much is enough?"

There will be several speakers, including Fifth District Supervisor Anna Sparks.

• The California Shark Association and Conservation Group, in association with the HSU fisheries department, will host a seminar by Greg Calliet, from the Moss Landing Marine Laboratory.

The topic is "The life history and demographics of California sharks." The event will be held April 3, at 6 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

• The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology will host a presentation on "Home construction with the least toxic materials," Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. at CCAT House 97.

*Editor's note: This box will run weekly as space allows. Submissions may be brought to The Lumberjack science editor in the basement of Nelson Hall East.*

• "Brain Sex," a free lecture on how the brain develops differently in men and women, will be delivered by a leading expert in human sexuality tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Science B 135.

The speaker, Bernard Goldstein, is a biology professor at San Francisco and the CSU faculty trustee. He has been a frequent contributor to Healthline, a Time-Life publication.

Last month he chaired an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium on "Sex research, methodology, ethics and politics."

• Phil Crews, from UC Santa Cruz, will speak Friday on "Structure busters: Our utilization of the nuclear magnetic resonance machine to study complex marine products." The lecture, hosted by

environment as the one where active involvement isn't inherent in the curriculum. Students listen to lectures, take tests, and move on to the next level, she said, "rarely able to work independently, to remember the material even a few weeks later, much less years later."

She said most teachers are very receptive to the proposed changes, and some have wanted to implement these kinds of changes before. But, she said, "many don't know how to change instinctively. Changes must be incorporated into the curriculum."

She recommended teachers be involved in the process of developing new curricula.

"Teachers will become facilitators, not lecturers, in the new system," she said.

"In many ways California is ahead of the rest of the nation with its curricular frameworks, many in place since 1985," she said in Thursday's lecture. "But what California's experiences indicate is that curricular change is a long, slow process and requires the best talents and concentration of all people."

The California Mathematical Framework, a guideline for the state's public schools, suggests many of the changes Cozzens talks about, but because it serves only as a framework, it is often not implemented. It's up to area

school boards to choose curricula for their districts.

For this reason, she said, changes need to be incorporated into the curriculum used by public schools.

"There's a tremendous amount of funding for curricular change. Funding for change within the school system has to come from those areas. They need to rearrange their priorities," she said.

Cozzens said research supports the idea that changes to more participation-oriented curricula affects students positively.

"Students do better and enjoy it more," she said.

While there isn't a definitive way to quantify U.S. success at reforming its math and science education, Cozzens mentioned several ways to know the country is in "good shape."

"We will know we are all right when it is clear that everyone is reaping the benefits of a world-class educational system; rich, poor, minority or majority," she said in her lecture. "A first-class educational system is not a static system; it will be dynamic, utilizing changes in technology and changing demands of the work force."

"We will know we're in good shape when other countries turn to us for advice on establishing a world-class educational system," she said.



*Michelle Chambers & Dana Jordan*  
August 22, 1996

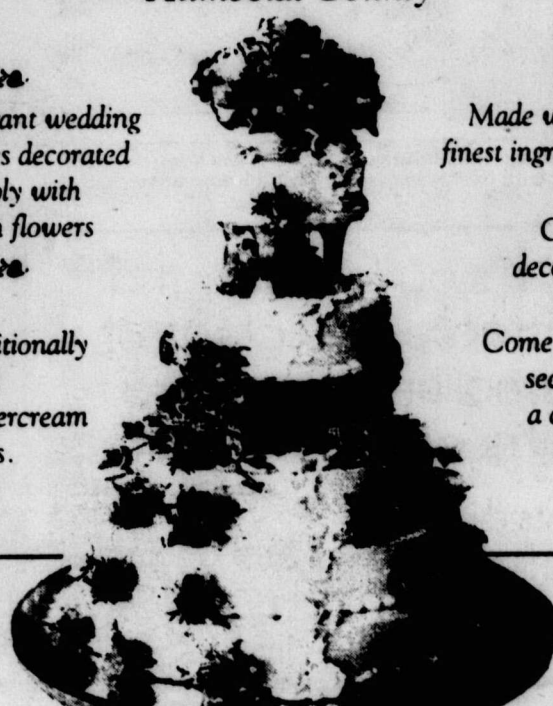
Michelle is majoring in Psychology and planning on getting her MA in Clinical Counseling Psychology. Dana is majoring in Theatre Arts and planning on getting his MA in Film.  
The wedding will be held at the West Angeles Church of God In Christ in Los Angeles, and all friends are invited.



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*Rodney Hulslander  
Judith Stone*  
July 18, 1992

Both will graduate May, 1992. Rodney is a Business Administration major with an emphasis in Finance, and Judith is a Cellular/Molecular Biology Major. They plan to attend graduate school in Boston in the fall.  
They will be wed at Patricks Point in Trinidad. The reception will be held at Fieldbrook Valley Winery.



*Sheri Meldahl  
James Bowland*  
May 23, 1992

Both will graduate this May with degrees in Business, with an emphasis in Marketing. James will be working with Ming Tree Realty in Eureka and Sheri is seeking an insurance sales agent position. The ceremony and reception will be Hawaiian, with many of the flowers coming from Hawaii.

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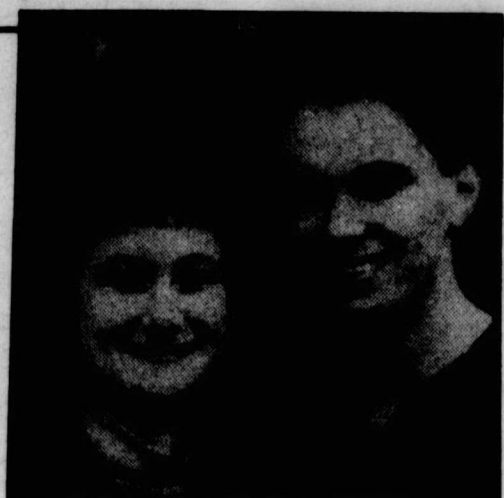




## Karen O'Maley & Richard Cross June, 1993

Both have been attending HSU since 1985 and are "finally through in '92"!

Karen is an Industrial Technology major; Rich is a Computer Information Systems major. The wedding will be held in Sacramento, exact place and date to be announced. "All our friends are welcome to help us celebrate!"



## Laura J. Denham Sam Choukri June 14, 1992

Both will graduate in May, 1992, Laura as a Business Administration major with a concentration in Marketing, and Sam as a Molecular Biology major. The high school sweethearts plan to pursue higher degrees in the near future.

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**SONGS OF MY PEOPLE**, \$24.95. A historic photo documentary of the world of African Americans, taken by some of the nation's best Black photojournalists.

**MOTORING WITH MOHAMMED**, by Eric Hansen, \$10.00. In 1978, the author found himself shipwrecked on a desert island in the Red Sea. When goat smugglers offered him safe passage to Yemen, he buried 7 years of travel journals deep in the sand. 10 years later, he returns. (Is this before, or after working as a barber in Mother Teresa's Home for the Destitute Dying in Calcutta?)

**TIKKUN: an Anthology**, \$16.95. Tikkun is a progressive Jewish magazine, a voice for Jewish renewal that has inspired non-Jews as well. They subtitle this anthology: ...to heal, repair and transform the world.

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# Jefferson Starship

## Group to blast Brewery with a sci-fi musical twist

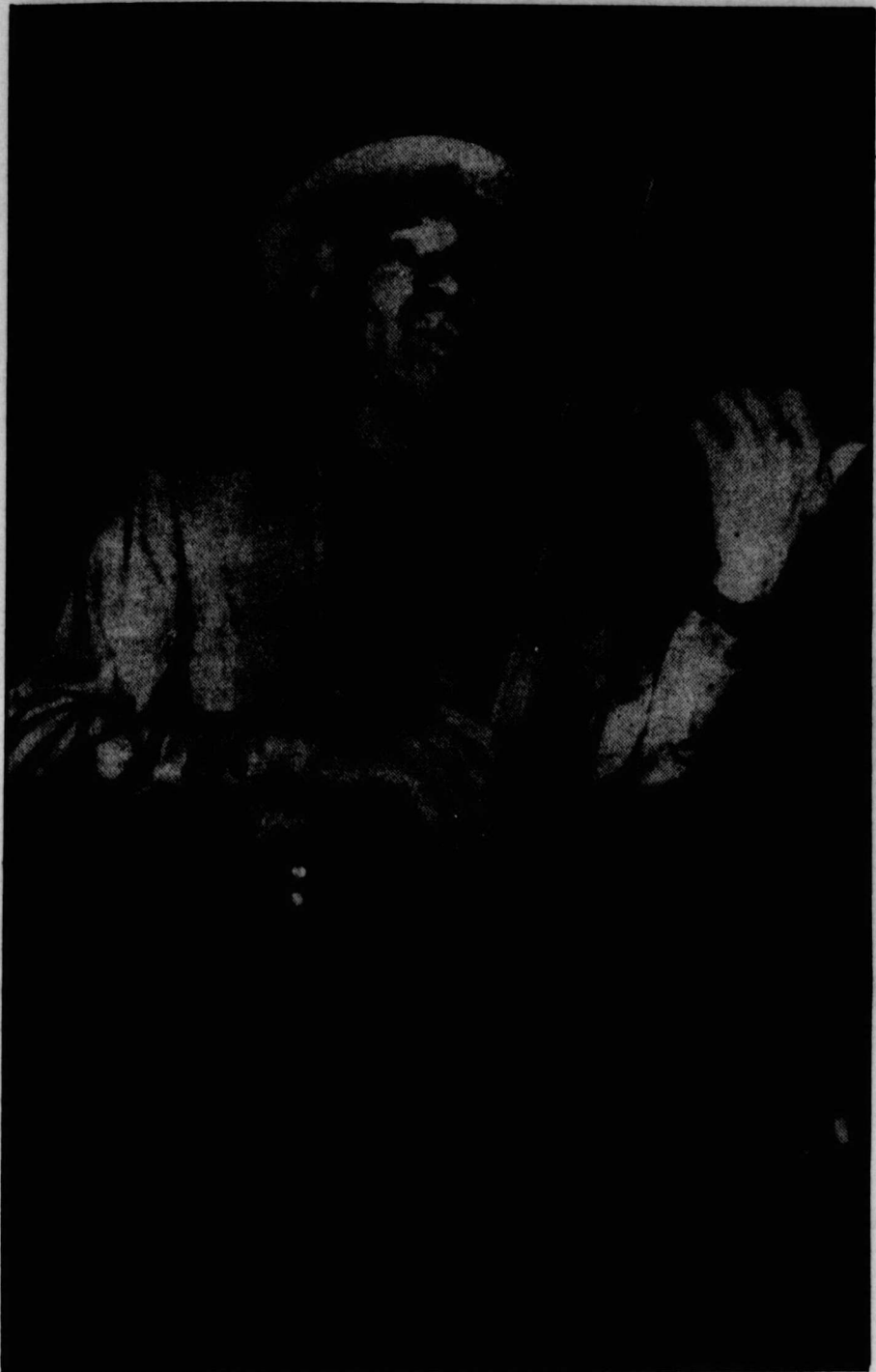


PHOTO COURTESY OF VARIETY ARTISTS

Papa John Creach is one of the original members of Jefferson Airplane and Jefferson Starship.

By Tim Epperson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

New members, new music and science fiction characterize the new Jefferson Starship.

The group has changed their music philosophy from a pop style to their old tradition of scientific weirdness.

"We're getting back to our scientific thrust of the 1970s," lead singer Paul Kantner said in a telephone interview from Kona, Hawaii.

Kantner said that he wants to open the doors of "scientific consciousness" once again. He said that America lost its scientific consciousness in the 1980s as music slowly moved away from imagination and more toward synthesizers and repetition.

"The reason why I left the group Starship is because they were being sucked into the new disco movement," Kantner said.

Starship formed in 1985 from the old Jefferson Starship of the 1970s. The present Jefferson Starship include the talents of Paul Kantner, Jack Casady, Tim Gorman, and Papa John Creach from the original Airplane and Starship groups. Grace Slick is no longer a member of the group. The prominent new member of the group is a woman named Darby Gould.

"My daughter China introduced me to Darby," Kantner said. "She is a really spiritual and talented young lady."

The group will perform classic anthems of Jefferson Airplane



PHOTO COURTESY OF VARIETY ARTISTS

Jack Casady, member of Jefferson Starship.

and Jefferson Starship, and for the first time in 17 years, reprise its 1970s album "Blows Against the Empire." In its original form, the album was nominated for a Hugo Award — the most prestigious in literary science fiction.

The group is performing "off Broadway," playing in small towns and cities all over the country. Kantner said that they are having an excellent response to their new sound, and they plan to begin recording a new album in late May.

He said that the group formed out of its own volition and that its timing was not planned.

"It's sort of like whitewater rafting," he said. "You never know what the river will deal you. You might ride the rapids and have a great time or you

might flip over and drown in the rushing current. So far we're just living for the moment."

Kantner said the problem with some bands is that they are too concerned with their choices for the future. This can cause conflict between members of the group and eventually lead to its downfall.

"We are just taking a relaxed approach on our new tour, analyzing the feedback from our audience to see where we will go in the future," he said.

Futurist Paul Kantner promised a killer lineup of songs that represent what he said was "more than mere entertainment, but an air of coming together that gave birth to the rock con-

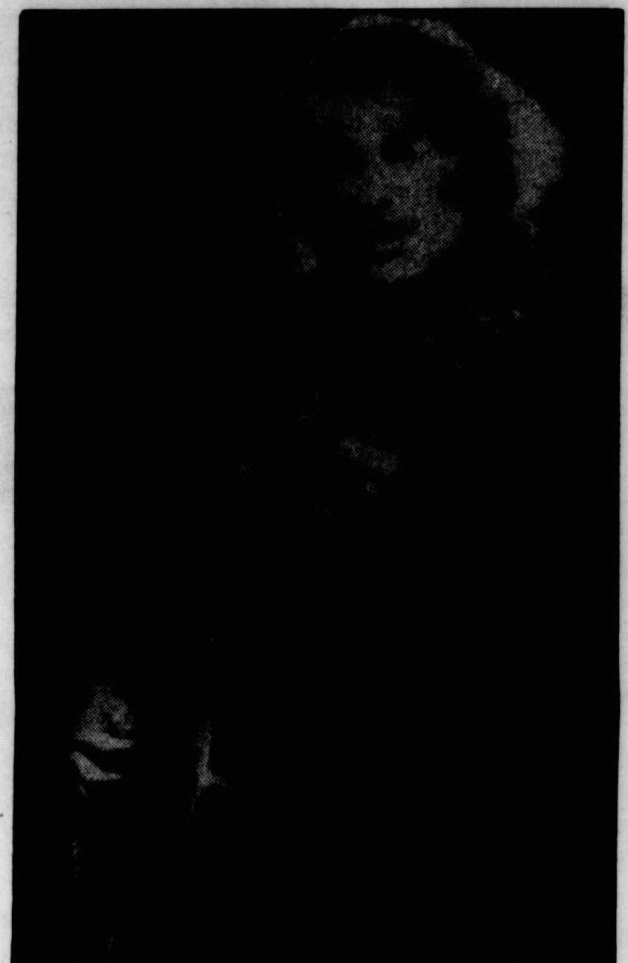


PHOTO COURTESY OF VARIETY ARTISTS

Paul Kantner, Jefferson Starship.

cert phenomenon as we know it today."

Jefferson Starship will perform at the Humboldt Brewery tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

# Blow baby blow

## Legend brings savory mix of classic-style Chicago blues, grit to the Van Duzer

□ Harmonica player  
James Cotton brings his traditional blues to HSU Tuesday.

By Todd Kushnir  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The heat surrounding the Mississippi Delta in the summertime leaves the body drenched in sweat and makes moving around a chore.

Straight out of this heat came some of the hottest, most influential music of this century — blues.

Legendary blues harmonica player James Cotton will bring his traditional blues to HSU's Van Duzer Theater.

Born in Tunica, Miss., in 1935, Cotton has been playing the blues nearly all his life ever since he first picked up a harmonica at 5 years old.

The first few noises he made with that harmonica were those of a chicken and a train. Once he heard the blues harp of

master Sonny Boy Williamson, he spent four years practicing until he eventually met the man himself.

For six years Cotton lived, travelled and learned from Williamson as his apprentice.

The young Cotton would go on to play with a number of blues greats including Ike Turner, Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters. Cotton toured with Waters for the next 12 years, perfectly complimenting Waters with his powerful Delta blues stylings.

During the early 1950s, Cotton was a regular on the European music festival circuit. He also played a big role in the "blues revival" at clubs such as the Fillmore and the Avalon in San Francisco during the late 1960s.

Over the years Cotton toured the world, putting together bands featuring such notable musicians as Luther Tucker and Matt Murphy.

Cotton continues to perform with a fire and flare unmatched by any of his peers in blues today. During a recent gig he



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAUL NATKIN

Cotton was nominated for a Grammy for his album "James Cotton Live."

literally blew the top off his harmonica. "Just getting warmed up," he said.

His continued popularity, according to his publicist Gordon Kenerly in a telephone interview, "is a result of him being the grand master on blues harmonica." Kenerly added that "there are only two harmonica players (Cotton) looks up to — Sonny Boy and Little Walter — and they're both dead."

In 1988, Cotton was nominated for a Grammy for his album "James Cotton Live." The interplay between guitarists Murphy and Tucker on "Live" was called "a savory mix of classic-style Chicago blues, grit and sophisticated improvisation" by the Chicago Reader.

"He's been blowin' harp professionally since he was nine," said Kenerly. "If he stopped he wouldn't know what to do."

Cotton and his band will perform at the Van Duzer Theater Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$14 general, and are available at The Works in Eureka and Arcata, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and the University Ticket Office. For information call 826-3928.



# Odds on the Oscars

By P.J. Johnston  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's Oscar time again, and regardless of all the shouting about how jaded and unfair the whole shebang is, movie critics just can't resist the temptation to make their predictions.

And I, of course, am no exception.

But before I get into it, as a self-professed critic *de film* I must take this opportunity to do some bitching of my own.

First and foremost, you know the Oscars are basically a big, fat capitalist crock of crap when a movie like "Boyz N the Hood" isn't even nominated for Best Picture, nor any of its actors for those categories. Not only was "Boyz" the best, most important American film in years (since Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing," in fact, which was also snubbed), but even U.S. critics managed to agree that it was a great movie — the entertainment world's equivalent of a planetary alignment.

A lot of people have been squawking about how Barbara Streisand was robbed of a Best Director nomination after her movie got a Best Picture nod. Misogyny, they say. Perhaps — but the real question ought to be, just how did an overacted, syrupy quagmire of sappy B.S. like "The Prince of Tides" get nominated?

As for the rest, I actually think most of this year's nominees are pretty good. I think Martin Scorsese

## P.J. Picks IV

deserved more credit for "Cape Fear," River Phoenix should have been nominated for "My Own Private Idaho" and Samuel L. Jackson was truly robbed of a Best Supporting Actor nod for "Jungle Fever" ... but hey, the Academy never asked me, and for once ("Prince of Tides" aside) I think they did a pretty decent job.

So, here are my fourth annual predictions — that is, who I think will win. And next to these are my choices — who I would vote for if I were a member of the Academy. And to the right is a ballot of the major categories for you to fill out. Get your picks into The Lumberjack by noon Monday, and follow along during the Academy Awards later that night.

### P.J.'s PREDICTIONS

#### Best Actress

✓ Susan Sarandon, *Thelma and Louise*

#### Best Supporting Actress

✓ Juliette Lewis, *Cape Fear*

#### Best Actor

✓ Nick Nolte, *The Prince of Tides*

#### Best Supporting Actor

✓ Harvey Keitel, *Bugsy*

#### Best Picture

✓ *The Silence of the Lambs*

#### Best Director

✓ Jonathan Demme, *The Silence of the Lambs*

### P.J.'s CHOICES

#### Best Actress

✓ Susan Sarandon, *Thelma and Louise*

#### Best Supporting Actress

✓ Juliette Lewis, *Cape Fear*

#### Best Actor

✓ Robert DeNiro, *Cape Fear*

#### Best Supporting Actor

✓ Michael Lerner, *Barton Fink*

#### Best Picture

✓ *JFK*

#### Best Director

✓ John Singleton, *Boyz N the Hood*

## YOUR PICKS

Fill out your Oscar ballot and return it to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, by noon Monday. After the winners are announced Monday night, the ballots will be tallied and the person who gets the most picks right will win a year's subscription to The Lumberjack (to be mailed anywhere in the U.S.) and two free video rentals from the Video Experience in Arcata. In the case of a tie, the bonus question will be included in the tallying. Results will be in next week's Currents section.

#### Best Actress

- ☐ Geena Davis, *Thelma and Louise*
- ☐ Laura Dern, *Rambling Rose*
- ☐ Jodie Foster, *The Silence of the Lambs*
- ☐ Bette Midler, *For the Boys*
- ☐ Susan Sarandon, *Thelma and Louise*

#### Best Supporting Actress

- ☐ Diane Ladd, *Rambling Rose*
- ☐ Juliette Lewis, *Cape Fear*
- ☐ Kate Nelligan, *The Prince of Tides*
- ☐ Mercedes Ruehl, *The Fisher King*
- ☐ Jessica Tandy, *Fried Green Tomatoes*

#### Best Actor

- ☐ Warren Beatty, *Bugsy*
- ☐ Robert De Niro, *Cape Fear*
- ☐ Anthony Hopkins, *The Silence of the Lambs*
- ☐ Nick Nolte, *The Prince of Tides*
- ☐ Robin Williams, *The Fisher King*

#### Best Supporting Actor

- ☐ Tommy Lee Jones, *JFK*
- ☐ Harvey Keitel, *Bugsy*
- ☐ Ben Kingsley, *Bugsy*
- ☐ Michael Lerner, *Barton Fink*
- ☐ Jack Palance, *City Slickers*

#### Best Picture

- ☐ *Beauty and The Beast*
- ☐ *Bugsy*
- ☐ *JFK*
- ☐ *The Prince of Tides*
- ☐ *The Silence of the Lambs*

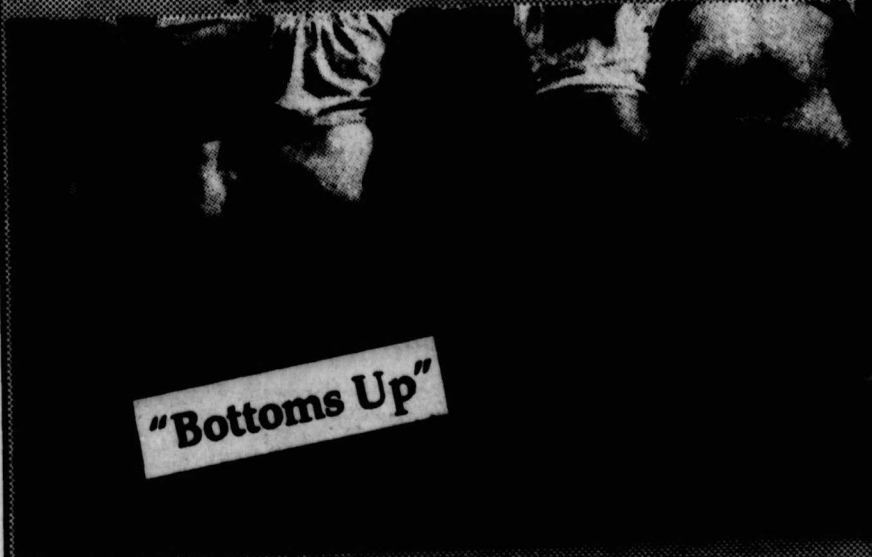
#### Best Director

- ☐ Jonathan Demme, *The Silence of the Lambs*
- ☐ Barry Levinson, *Bugsy*
- ☐ Ridley Scott, *Thelma and Louise*
- ☐ John Singleton, *Boyz N the Hood*
- ☐ Oliver Stone, *JFK*

**TIE BREAKER TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who is the individual with the most Academy Awards?  
(Hint: He's dead, but his name lives on.)

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# Music, comedy and more

Comedy, music, movies and stage: Sandra Bernhard's list of credits covers the breadth of the entertainment world.

Bernhard is best known as a guerrilla comedian who takes no prisoners and leaves no sacred cow unscathed. She will be performing in HSU's Van Duzer Theater Sunday.

In 1983, Bernhard gained national attention in Martin Scorsese's acclaimed film "The King of Comedy," in which she starred alongside Robert De Niro and Jerry Lewis. In 1988 she teamed up with conceptual artist John Boskovich who helped co-write her acclaimed one-woman stage show "Without You I'm Nothing," which was adapted for film in 1990.

"Without You I'm Nothing" combined seriocomic confessional monologues with rock 'n' roll performances into an evening which she described in a 1988 Rolling Stone article as "rock 'n' roll meets theater with elements of performance art, cabaret and stand-up comedy."

"I stand for total freedom and just live my life in an honest way," she said. "I'm open to a lot of different things. I mean a girl likes to have a good time. But I don't like to classify myself. I want people just to *not know what's going on*. To be just a little bit confused and irritated and to say, 'Who does she think she is?' That's fine."

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and will showcase Bernhard's musical talents as well as her off-the-wall comedy. Tickets are \$13 for students and \$17 general and are available at The Works in Eureka and Arcata, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and the University Ticket Office.



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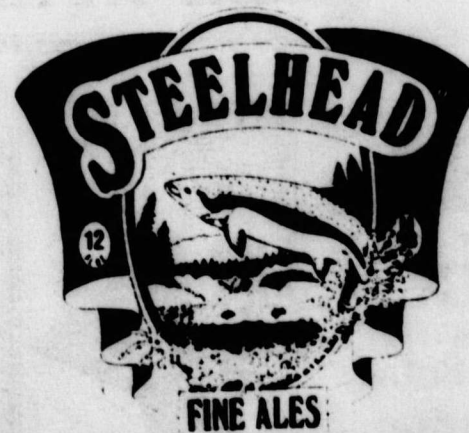
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# 'JFK': The ultimate murder mystery

□ Oliver Stone's much-debated film is a provocative whodunit.

By David Jervis  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"JFK" has been called a wide array of things by now: countermyth, hypothesis, lie — but all this aside, it also happens to be a riveting, entertaining and flawed motion picture.

The events surrounding John F. Kennedy's assassination are so much stranger than fiction that even Hollywood eluded the topic for nearly 30 years. But leave it to the iconoclastic, and often just ridiculous, Oliver Stone — fresh from the brutish and heavy-handed bromides of "Born on the Fourth of July" and "The Doors" — to take up the challenge.

This time, the enormity and hysterical controversy of the subject matter may have helped give Stone a much-needed creative boost. For more than three hours, "JFK" careens around wildly under a spell of breakneck para-

noia. Yet, for once, Stone gives his filmmaking a distinctive and compelling style, slowed only by lapses into sepia-toned flashiness and dull Capra-esque clichés.

By blending black-and-white with color, historical footage with re-enactments and narrative with flashbacks, the film spins into a netherworld montage.

The results are immensely watchable: The stunning opening sequence starts with Ike's famous "military-industrial complex" farewell speech, travels through a newsreel reconstruction of the Kennedy/"Camelot" myth and gradually fuses scenes real and imagined up to the moment of the fatal shots in Dallas.

From then on, "JFK" unfolds like a paranoid's whodunit. Stone's instantly infamous conspiracy theory involves Pentagon generals, CIA agents, right-wing Cubans, crooked cops and various other unsavory rogues

—and an assassination plot pursued avidly by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison (Kevin Costner).

Costner's gee-whiz, Gary Cooper style dulls the film's center rather than giving it bite, and Stone ignores the fascinating and bizarre qualities of the real-life Garrison and his doomed late-1960s attempt to solve the assassination. Instead, Garrison is reinvented as a painfully sincere and honest everyman in search of the truth.

"JFK" takes an everything-but-the-kitchen-sink approach, and it has an oddball, all-star cast to match: Ed Asner as a maniacal and drunken right-winger, Tommy Lee Jones as a creepily flamboyant businessman with shady connections; Joe Pesci as a hyperactive mercenary outfitted in an orange wig and painted eyebrows.

And Gary Oldman's Lee Harvey Oswald is exceptional. The gifted British actor's eerie

portrayal of one of history's most mysterious individuals is less a role than it is a montage of old photos, flashbacks, speculation and eyewitness memories. This Oswald is no crazed lone gunman, but a patsy whose destiny seems steered by higher forces: In one memorable scene, Garrison's discussion of the suspected assassin with his staff is intercut with footage of a composite (and incriminating) photo of Oswald being cut and pasted together by an unknown person.

But the scattershot approach of "JFK" takes its toll. Sissy Spacek is commendable in an utterly wasted role as Garrison's wife, given nothing to do but slam doors, pout and utter meaningless dialogue in domestic-environment scenes that periodically sidetrack the film. Stone has never included a strong or even interesting female character in any of his films, and his tradition of macho-style filmmaking spills over into this regard once again.

A tenuous and much-disputed connection between Kennedy and Vietnam comes in the film's

climax. Stone, a decorated Vietnam veteran, clearly remains haunted by his experience, especially because it may have shattered the America of the "Camelot" years with which he was so familiar.

The multiple gunmen Stone imagines in Dealey Plaza's shadows seem part of a large plot indeed: They are prophets heralding the end of an "innocent" time and paving the way for Vietnam, Watergate and national malaise.

This is a tremendous burden for one historical event to bear, and this linkage may tell us more about Stone himself than the film's technical artistry.

Because one man's catharsis can be difficult to watch for three hours, it is to Stone's credit that the film is as entertaining as it is. As provocative (albeit pretentious) pure entertainment, not as a historical documentary, "JFK" is one freakish ride through the back roads of history and conspiracy.

Nominated for eight Academy Awards, "JFK" opens tonight at the Arcata Theater at 7:45.



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3/92



# British play shines light on 18th century

□ 'She Stoops to Conquer' will play until April 11 at the Pacific Art Center in Arcata.

By Tammy Barak  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"She Stoops to Conquer," a classic British comedy full of disguise and deception, is playing at the Pacific Art Center.

"It's a story of mistaken identity and confusion," said director Mary Scott. "It's set in England somewhere between the colonial rebellion and French Revolution. It shows some of the conflicts between life in the city and life in the country."

She said the play deals in a very funny way with the difference in the manners and expectations between rural and urban people.

"It's also a love story," she said.

Although written in the 1790s, Scott said modern audiences will enjoy the play.

"It's a good show for people who haven't been to the theater before," she said. "It's a classic piece of work. The language is easy to follow. It's very understandable."

The writer, Oliver Goldsmith, was an Irishman who lived in England during the 1780s and 90s.

"He became an astute observer of the human condition and wrote very funny plays," Scott said.

Like all good stories, the fun of "She Stoops to Conquer" is in getting to know the characters'

personalities.

Character Kate Hardcastle is the protagonist. During the 1790s, she would be considered a very independent and progressive woman. She takes possession of her own life rather than sitting back and letting things happen.

"When Kate's suitor mistakes her for a barmaid instead of the daughter of a squire, she gets to know another side of him. She has fun with the continued deception," Scott said.

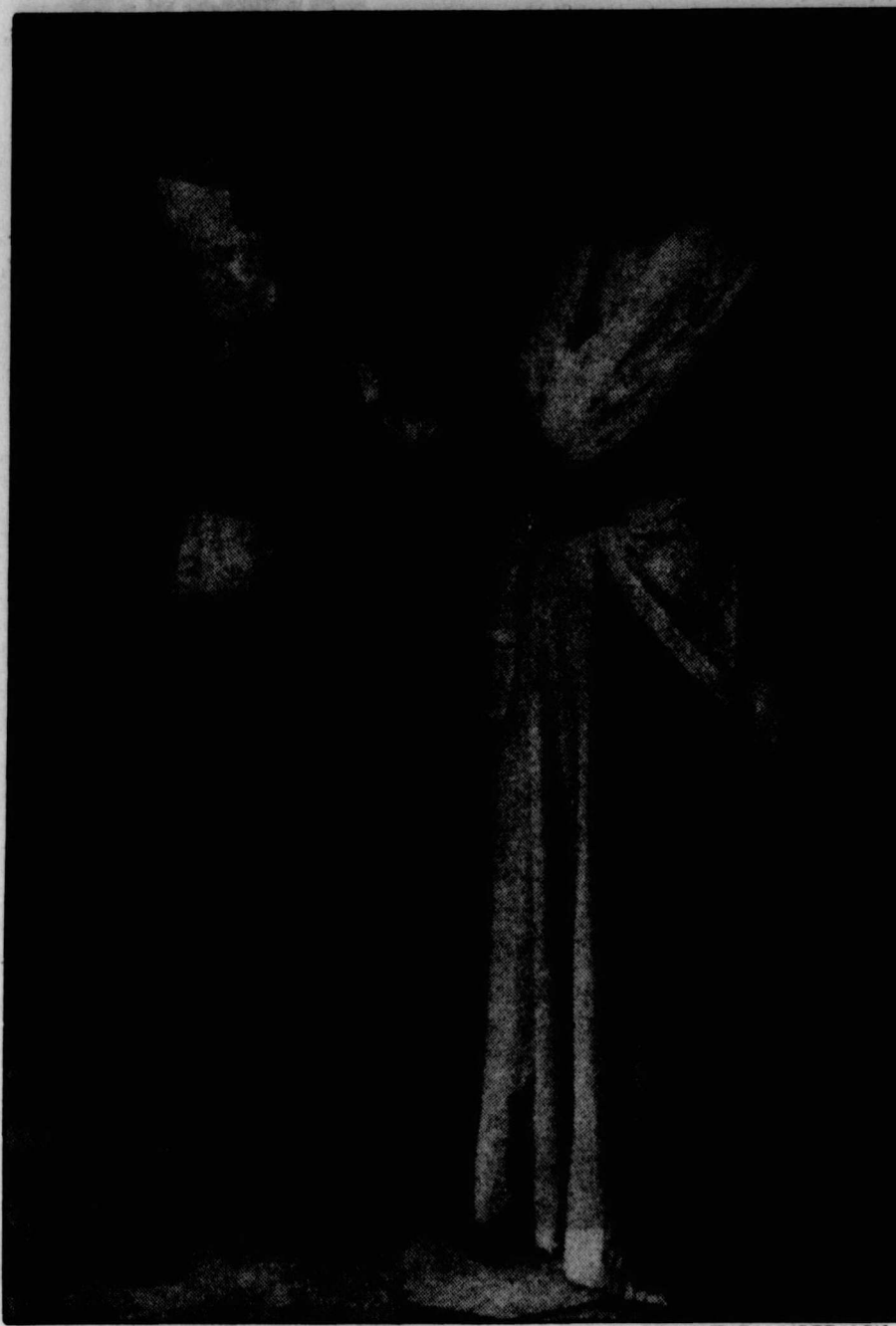
The play is performed in an arena setting. The audience sits on both sides of the stage, which has been made to look like an English country house.

Scott stated in a press release what makes the play special is that it is full of well-drawn characters, both male and female, in good balance.

"They're typical of their times but not stereotypical," she said. "They're fun, they're human — they're real people."

"She Stoops to Conquer" is a very good play — well constructed, great pace and balance," Scott said. "People have wanted to produce it, act in it, see it for over 200 years. So we're giving it our very best — acting, language, costumes, decor, style — the works."

"She Stoops to Conquer" runs through April 11 at the Pacific Art Center in Arcata. The show will play Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Friday shows are \$8 general and \$6 students and seniors, and Saturday shows are \$10 general and \$8 for students and seniors. There will be a matinee April 5 at 2 p.m., with tickets \$6 general and \$5 for students and seniors.



STACY ERWIN/THE LUMBERJACK

In "She Stoops To Conquer," Marlow (left) is played by Michael Murdock and Kate Hardcastle (right) is played by Vanessa Andrews. Director Mary Scott said the characters in the play are typical of their times, but not stereotypical.

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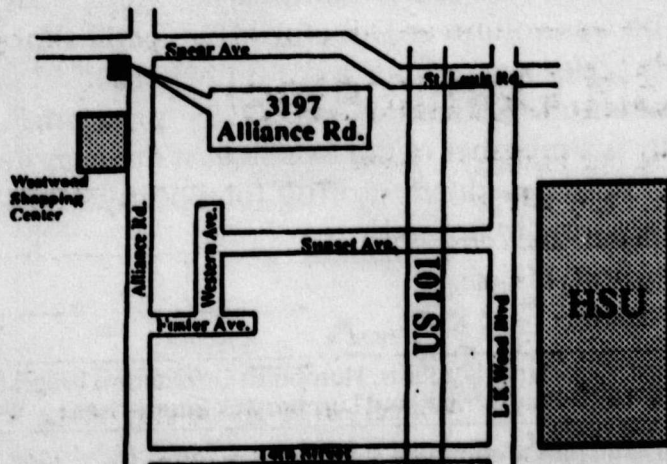
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### Robert "Rob" Emanuel

Rob is a student who makes a difference. This year Rob is General Director of the Campus Recycling Program (CRP); he was volunteer Director of Education for CRP 1990-91. He worked as a volunteer 1990-91 with Environmental Education, a Y.E.S. program, and currently is a member of the Northcoast Environmental Center. Rob also does tutoring for Botany. Rob is a senior majoring in Botany.

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# Carrying a HEAVY LOAD

❑ Thrower successfully juggles school, work and athletics, effectively shattering the common student-athlete stereotype.

By Nicholas Paredes III  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**R**odney Dickerson has a couple of imposing figures.

The first is his 6-foot-3-inch frame covered with 240 pounds of pure muscle. The second is his 173-foot 4-inch record-breaking mark in the discus for the HSU men's track team.

The HSU record stood for 34 years until it was broken last year by mere inches. Dickerson came along and shattered the record by 10 feet.

Dickerson said he credits his rival, Cary Cooper of CSU Stanislaus, for helping him break the record.

"After my second throw, I had 163 feet," he said. "He threw 167 and when you lose, you just don't want to lose by three or four feet — so I put everything I had into it and it just went."

When he let go of the discus, Dickerson said he thought it went about 160 feet.

"But when they pulled out the tape and started measuring the throw, I knew I had it," he said.

A physical education sophomore, Dickerson attended Allan Hancock Junior College in Santa

Maria, Calif., for the last two years, where he bulked up.

"In the summer of '89, I was about 210-214 pounds and never lifted weights," he said. "I decided to try it, liked what I saw and by the next summer I was 240 and had trimmed off some fat."

Dickerson, who ran a 4.6-second 40-yard dash last year and said he's probably a little faster now, throws discus and shotput for the track team, plays fullback for the football team, plays intramural basketball and softball and said he's thinking about trying out for the men's basketball team next year.

With all these activities, finding time to study could be difficult. But Dickerson manages to get everything done and successfully destroys the student-athlete stereotype.

Although he said he thinks the standards for athletes are good because they keep people from thinking they're just going to play and not get an education, he said there are no other students on campus that have to do as much as the athletes.

Not only do athletes have to take a minimum of 12 units (with no lower than a 2.0 GPA) to par-

ticipate in sports, but they have to learn plays, different techniques, lift weights, practice three hours a day and work to have money.

And this doesn't include the team's weekend road trips.

Dickerson said school is his first priority, followed by track, then football.

"The only problem is that it's hard to find time to study. Between practices and scheduling tutors it's hard to do anything at all," he said. "The only time I have to do whatever I want is if a class gets cancelled."

Because HSU does not offer athletic scholarships, whatever financial aid doesn't cover Dickerson must come up with himself.

**W**hen he's not practicing or in class, he works at one of his two jobs in the football office and at Arcata's Super 8 Motel doing odd jobs.

Despite all the hassle, Dickerson said athletics are worth it.

"It's fun to do. You get to be with all your friends and work together," he said.

He said he loves to compete against Cooper in meets because, "when you compete against



HEATHER BOLING/ THE LUMBERJACK

Sophomore Rodney Dickerson prepares to put the shot. He has qualified to throw the discus at the National Tournament.

tougher competition, you perform better. You have to rise to the occasion."

So far, Dickerson has. In the three times they've met in the shot put, Dickerson has won twice. The same goes for the discus.

Dickerson's record-setting throw also qualifies him for the Nationals Tournament at the end of the season. It takes a throw of 169 feet or better to get an auto-

matic berth.

Although he has qualified for NCAC with a shot put of 51'9", he is currently trying to qualify for nationals.

"I look forward to competing against Cooper again," he said. "Depending on how well each of our teams and we perform, we may meet as many as four or five more times. I'd like that."

The people who keep the record books probably wouldn't.

## Climbing: easy as fallin' off a rock

By Lance Wellbaum  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**T**wenty-five feet up on a vertical rock rising above the sand at Moonstone Beach, a young, well-muscled man clings like an ascending amoeba. He moves deftly, with uncontrived, purposeful movements, climbing the rock as a dancer moves across a floor.

His only safety is an implausibly thin nylon rope which rises from the harness around his waist, passes through two alloy rings at the top of the rock and hangs back down to his partner at the bottom.

Climbers climb for as many reasons as there are climbers. But talk to any climbers, and beyond their initial reasons, whether fitness, the view from the top or simply because it's there, lies a sense of spirituality, of oneness with the rock.

"There's something in the rock — it's a grounding. You find yourself being mentally grounded. It's a time alone with yourself and your brain.

It's like a meditation," said Iver Hennig, an art junior who started climbing a little more than six months ago and climbs regularly at Moonstone Beach and Patricks Point.

For those who see rock as a viable playground, it's easy and not very expensive to start.

Eric Bickelman, a climber and anthropology senior who works at Northern Mountain Supply in Eureka, said an initial investment doesn't even need to be made: Just grab an old pair of

Converse and try the climbing wall in the HSU Field House or go bouldering on small rocks.

Most climbers agree that bouldering (climbing on small rocks no more than a few feet off the ground) is one of the best ways to get a feel for the muscles used in rock climbing. If even a small commitment to the sport looks possible, it's time for some climbing shoes, which stick to rock much better than any tennis or running shoe.

For a more complete introduction, a new climber can go with experienced friends or sign up with Center Activities for a four-day climbing class April 25-26 and May 2-3.

The class works around the first-time climber, focuses on technique and safety and ends with two days of bouldering and rope climbing at Moonstone and Patricks Point.

Dave Nakamura, one of two instructors for the class, recommends the class because it's a good learning environment. For those with friends who climb safe and are willing to take the time to teach, that works too.

Like any other potentially dangerous sport, it is important to start slow, not expect miracles and be very careful.

"Caution is numero uno," Hennig said. "You're dealing with your life."

### Indoor wall offers drier version of outdoor structure

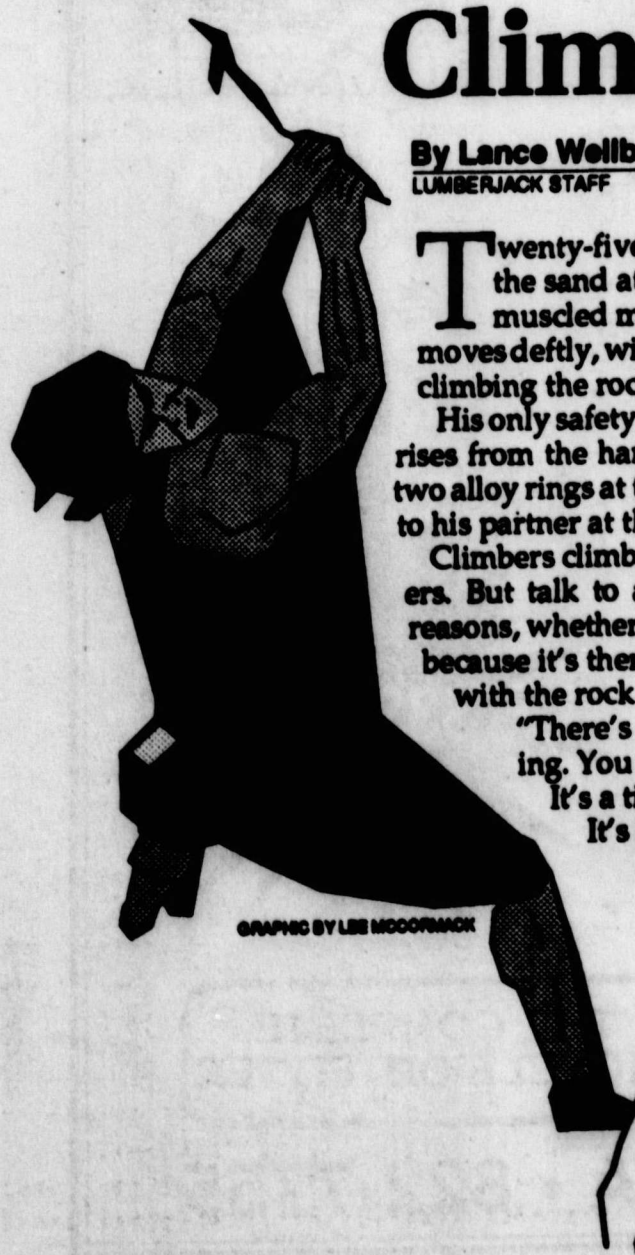
By Lance Wellbaum  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For climbers who want to train during the rain or don't have the time or means to drive to Moonstone Beach or Patricks Point, HSU's indoor climbing wall can be a welcome sight.

The wall, located in the Field House, stands eight feet tall and offers a sheltered training ground for neophyte or advanced climbers during rains. It's also good for a quick workout between classes.

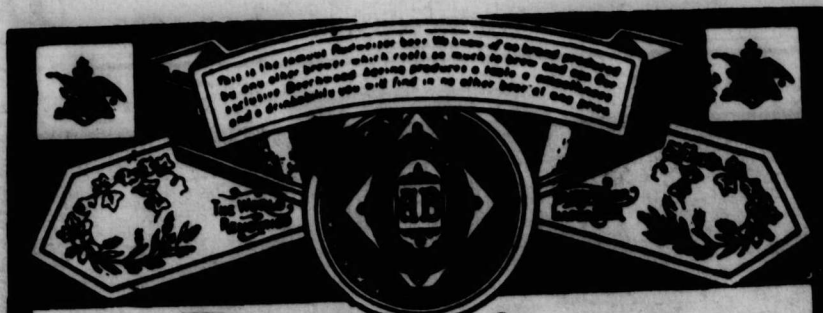
"It's real good for building finger, forearm and arm strength," said Dave Nakamura, one of two instructors for Center Activities' climbing courses. He also said climbers new to the sport can get a good feel for climbing by using the wall.

See Wall, next page



GRAPHIC BY LEE MCCORMACK





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### Upcoming Tournaments:

Tennis - April 3-5

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Triathlon - May 3

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Devil Dogs vs. Masterblasters

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Chelsea vs. Tomato Heads

Black Sox vs. Fog Heads

#### Thursday Softball

Half Moose vs. Julie Rose

Lumpsters vs. Foul Play

#### Friday Softball

Squids vs. Bushwackers

Grads vs. Deacon Blue

#### Sunday Softball

All Stars vs. Little Debbies

Road Kill vs. Ken Kurlak

Silder Pilots vs. Melanoma Heads

Stoagies vs. G-strings

#### Sunday Softball

All Stars vs. Little Debbies

Road Kill vs. Ken Kurlak

Silder Pilots vs. Melanoma Heads

Stoagies vs. G-strings

#### Women's Basketball

Not 3 Times vs. Carrie Labudde

Tomas vs. Great 8

#### 'A' Basketball

Buckeyes vs. X-factor

#### 'B' Basketball

Gym Rats vs. Lakers

Sloths vs. LA Out of Humboldt County

Idiots vs. Loose Jam

Faculty All Stars vs. Jokers

Michael Alfaro vs. Egg Salad

Mike Goddard vs. Just Kickin' It

#### 6ft and Under Basketball

Launchers vs. Toe Jammers

NBA All-Stars vs. Ramblers

Warriors vs. Mike Goddard

Team 4:20 vs. Just Ice

#### 'A' Soccer

Total Offense vs. Team Keystone

Extremely Mean vs. Filet of Soul

#### 'AA' Soccer

Mokers II vs. Ren and the Stimpys

The Cheesers vs. The Chemists

Reefer Rollers vs. KGB Squad

Eric Hart vs. Bush Masters

#### 'B' Soccer

Sunset 2nd vs. Team Keystone

Red Sea Pedestrians vs. Best of Worst

Mauro Stalond vs. Golden Harvest

Winsome vs. Nads

#### Women's Soccer

Blue Waves vs. Los Bagels

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### Ultimate Champions:

'A' Division

Team Get Out

'B' Division

Crewtons

Thanks to Pizza Factory for donating the pizza!

# GENUINE

## Wall

Continued from previous page

He said one of the drawbacks is "if you climb the wall you get really good at climbing right to left because that's the way the wall goes. It doesn't really promote other climbing techniques."

A "very tentative" proposal is in the works, Nakamura said, to put a vertical wall in the Field House that would allow the use of ropes and harnesses. For now, the current wall gets plenty of use because it's the only indoor training wall in the area, and it's open 24 hours a day.

"It's good practice and a good workout," said Terry Hooker, an undeclared freshman. "Plus, it's so close — on campus — and you don't have to drive. And it's a good wall."

Dave Leschot, a climber who works at Northern Mountain Supply in Eureka, cautioned new climbers who may get a false impression from indoor climbing. Much of climbing is mental, and a wall under a roof is much different than a face of granite.

"It's kind of like indoor skiing. You can go through a lot of trouble to build this thing that will simulate climbing, and only get one-tenth of the effect," he said.



STACEY ERWIN THE LUMBERJACK

Marine biology freshman Casey Stewman climbs at Moonstone Beach, south of Trinidad.

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TOM ANGEL/ THE LUMBERJACK

Apple Gomez scores a run against Diana Hansenphlug Saturday against Sonoma State.

## Softball team goes 1-1

□ The Lady 'Jacks sit in third place and look to a tournament this weekend.

By Nicholas Paredes III  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Two key errors cost the HSU women's softball team a sweep of a doubleheader with Sonoma State on Saturday. The Cossacks scored four runs on just three hits to win game two of the series, 4-2.

Coach Frank Cheek said the pitching is going well, but that clutch hits are just not happening.

"Our newer players are hitting well, but we need some of the veteran players to get the key hits."

"At this point our team earned-run average for pitchers is about 1.50. That means all we have to do is score two runs a game (on the average) to win. We had runners in scoring position four

times (in the second game) and didn't get them home," he said.

In game one Maggie Vallee went two for two at the plate, scored two runs and picked up two RBIs. Kim Edmonds also added an RBI to go along with her two hits.

Kelly Wolfe increased her pitching record to 7-2 on the season.

"We are a better team than them," Cheek said. "We just made some mistakes in the second game, and didn't play like we were the better team."

HSU's record moved to 14-5 on the year and 10-4 in the conference. This puts the Lady 'Jacks two games behind first-place UC Davis (12-2) and one game behind second-place CSU Hayward (10-2).

"We still control our own destiny," Cheek said. "We have four games left with them (Davis and Hayward) and if we win them all, we will win the conference. Obviously it's not going to be easy."

After HSU, the competition

drops off considerably. Chico State is fourth with a 4-6 record, followed by Sonoma State (3-6), San Francisco State (3-7) and CSU Stanislaus (0-14).

Apple Gomez leads all players with 20 or more at-bats with a .421 batting average and a .614 slugging percentage. She also has the highest on-base average at .492, just .001 higher than Debby Ryles. Gomez leads the team in at-bats (57), runs scored (16), hits (24), doubles (6), total bases (35), and has the team's only home run to date.

The Lady 'Jacks travel to CSU Hayward to play in a tournament this weekend. The tournament starts with HSU taking on Santa Clara Friday at 12:45 p.m.

Later Friday night, the team will take on CSU Bakersfield, ranked No. 2 in the nation, at 6 p.m. "Bakersfield was a three-time national champion when we beat them last year 3-2," Cheek said. "The big difference between our two schools is that Bakersfield offers scholarships and we don't."



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# It's time for U.S. science education to aim high

An expert in mathematics and education painted a grim picture of the U.S.'s future in math and science proficiency in her visit to HSU Thursday.

Only five percent of graduating high school seniors in the U.S. are good enough at math to succeed in entry-level college math courses — and that's not good enough.

With the nation's economy stagnated and threatening to enter into a long-term slide, a disturbing trend has developed. Familiar scapegoats crop up for such problems as the United States' downfall in world market — and the most frequent is Japan.

Many politicians and pundits distance themselves from out-and-out Japan-bashing, but still sit by and let people fire away at this easy target because it sidesteps harsh realities. But there are many very real causes for our eco-

nomie difficulties, including a sputtering public education system.

While complaining about Japan goes on unimpeded, the "education president" has almost no remedies for the nation's schools. The administration focuses on such inequitable ideas as "choice" schools that threaten fair education, but pays only vague lip service to making a real, long-term commitment to reversing the decline in math and science proficiency.

"Budget cuts" have become the familiar tag at the end of any sentence which begins: "The problem with education is ..." While education gets the short shrift in budgets at every level, that is no reason to give up and make do with what funding trickles in.

The time for excuses is over — supporting education is the best thing to help bring the nation into the 21st century.

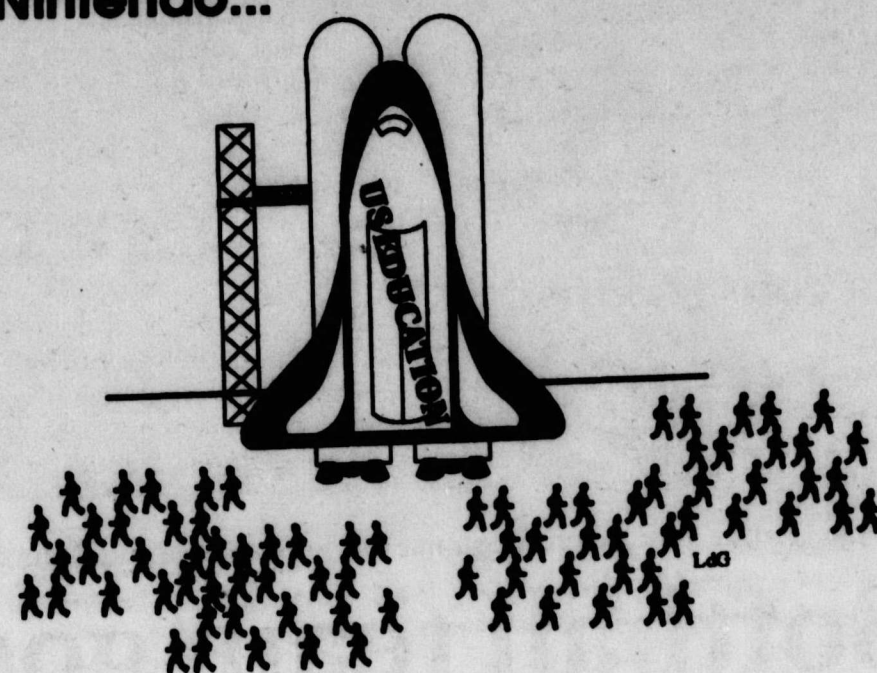
Support is more than just funding; improvement should be a nationwide effort that restructures priorities to put a good education on par with a good job and an affordable home.

Margaret Cozzens, chair of the math department at Northeastern University, suggested changing curriculums so that students and all groups of people become actively involved in the learning process.

The United States' leaders spent billions and steered the nations' best post-graduate minds into a four-decade Cold War that is finally over. The resources and energy that helped design missiles, satellites and supercomputers can surely seek out and encourage the best mathematic and scientific talent among its people — and use that talent to get the nation in gear.

Rather than having a small

**Due to a mathematical error, your flight has been delayed. Please go home and practice your Nintendo...**



core of "super scientists," the United States should work for an entire population which is literate in enough areas of

knowledge to meet the technical challenge of today's workplace and tomorrow's challenges.

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The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.

Send Letters to the editor and to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, and they must be limited to 250 words. Please include your name, major, year (or address in the case of non-students) and phone number. The Lumberjack reserves the right to edit text for grammar and size requirements.

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## Letters to the editor

### Tears of joy

Editor,

I'm always a bit teary eyed when I'm pre-menstrual, but I must tell you that tears of joy filled my big brown eyes on March 10 as I sat on the Quad watching Chicano rap group Aztlan Nation.

The tears of joy came as I scanned the crowd that had gathered to hear Aztlan Nation. I've lived in Humboldt County for about a dozen years and have been on campus, first as a student, and now as a worker and never before could I see so many beautiful black and brown (and all shades in between) faces on this campus and in our community.

The events over the last few weeks and the ones to come are evidence that a change is taking place and HSU is at long last, rising to the occasion. But this university still has a long way to go.

While racism is rampant in America today and David Duke can run for the highest office in the land, I see hope when students are attempting to have serious dialogue with each other on campus.

That people still are unable to embrace the differences of people from other places and cultures have never made much sense to me, but little by little people are understanding the "power elite" and the ways in which they keep us apart. So, keep an open mind and an open heart and if that doesn't work, walk a mile in someone else's shoes.

Sharon Fennell, alias "Sista Soul"  
Arcata

### Easy to be Green

Editor,

In preparation for this spring's elections, it seems only fair that students be fully informed of their options when registering to vote.

Most of the registration cards being used on campus were printed by the secretary of state prior to Jan. 1992 when the Green Party qualified. Therefore, Green does not appear as a choice in Box 7 on the

registration card. Those students wishing to register with the Green Party can still do so by checking "other" and writing in Green Party on the line.

Thank-you for keeping people informed.

Jason Kirkpatrick  
junior, environmental politics

### Tainted times

Editor,

I find it obscene that certain candidates in our local elections are spending such large amounts of money on their campaigns. From expensive mailers to "official campaign headquarters," people are wasting money to tell us how "efficient," "focused" and "supportive" they will be. Where is the good sense in this spending spree?

I never thought I'd miss the hand-painted campaign signs or an eager Victor Green walking door to door for handshakes. Somewhere along the way our local politics started to emulate our national politics. Must our values suffer the same fate? It will be difficult, but it is even more important to weed out the candidates who lack a true interest in our shared community.

Wendy M. Day  
graduate, English

### 'Blasing' mad

Editor,

This letter is in response to Bob Ornelas concerning his letter to the editor, March 11.

I hesitate to dignify your comments Bob, but I am hoping to be able to work with you the next two years to heal the wounds caused by recent and ongoing council activities. I don't consider a city that has been embarrassed nationally, and which has suffered a boycott of its businesses, "progressive."

I resent being called an "ultra-conservative" — especially since you and I have never discussed the issues.

You are correct that many people have donated to our campaign — an unbelievable outpouring of support from those citizens who want change and who you refer to as "whining" citizens.

The "big timber" you refer to is the income from \$2 raffle tickets for a cord of madrone firewood I am splitting and delivering myself, which has accounted for 25 percent of our funding.

I echo your appeal to HSU students to vote in this election. There are a number of students on my campaign committee and we have been receiving excellent feedback from campus. It seems that students are looking for positive change like the rest of the community.

Lou Blaser  
candidate, Arcata City Council

### Future vision

Editor,

I, as a freshman at HSU, was shocked at the amount of reactionary politics that occurred in a city that considered itself as progressive as Arcata. In this past year, I have seen a great amount of town and college conflict: censorship within the walls of City Hall, and overall stagnation in methods for pulling this town out of its current economic crisis.

I became even more dismayed when the Arcata Chamber of Commerce failed to support the student opposition to the CSU fee increase (when in actuality it will cost the city over two and a half million in revenues).

It came to my attention that the solutions to our problems exist within the brilliant mind of Paul "Tex" Butterfield.

Through progressive ideas such as a full-time conference coordinator (who will attract conferences to Arcata during the summer, significantly boosting revenue), making Arcata a city looking past development — through to environmental impacts and making Arcata energy efficient — Paul understands the city's

See Letters, next page



# Letters

• Continued from page 28

needs. Paul has been very cooperative in explaining where he stands and his visions for the future. In a time where honesty and compassion are virtues difficult to find in politicians, Butterfield comes through in a blaze of glory.

Arcata's future has yet to be determined. I know that Butterfield can take us into the 21st century and beyond.

Eli E. Rothman  
undeclared

## Not conservative

Editor,

This letter is in response to one submitted by Bob Ornelas and printed in The Lumberjack on March 11.

I find it incredible that Ornelas has labeled me and other candidates for Arcata City Council as "ultra-conservative." Ornelas has never sat down with me to discuss my political philosophies. If he had exhibited a bit of common courtesy to discuss in detail what my political thoughts are, he could not, in good conscience, label me a "conservative" much less an "ultra-conservative."

As to his charge that the "ultra-conservatives" are trying to seize power in Arcata, the correct statement should be that there are candidates for City Council who wish to see the council become more responsive to all citizens of Arcata.

He also accused the "ultra-conservatives" of having tremendous amounts of money (reference, "thanks, big timber").

I would again invite Ornelas to review my campaign contributor list that is available for his examination at any time. If Ornelas can find any evidence for big money amongst my contributions, I will apologize for thinking he was irresponsible as a sitting city councilmember and for having made this statement in The Lumberjack.

Ornelas, as a father of a Humboldt State student, I have tremendous faith that the students will not blindly vote as a bloc for particular candidates. I know the students will review the qualifications of the candidates and make an intelligent, educated choice as to whom is best qualified to lead Arcata in a direction that will benefit them as well as the other citizens of Arcata.

Carl Pellatz  
candidate, Arcata City Council

## Prescribed healing

Editor,

I am shocked at Ornelas' claims, accusations and demands made in his March 11 letter to the editor. I am especially disgusted with Ornelas' continued attempts to divide our community at a time when healing and unity are prescribed.

We students, who are residents of Arcata, should vote. But we should first investigate the past actions and positions of the City Council, relevant to the community and the university, as well as those of the other candidates, so we may

See Letters, top right

# Student vote ain't like old days

By David Jervis  
GUEST COLUMNIST

What a difference a few years makes.

Eight people are in pursuit of three Arcata City Council seats in next month's election, a field which includes three conservative candidates. The trio spearheads the most organized effort in years to reverse the council's liberal bent, which dates back to the elections of 1972 and 1974.

Back then, high student-voter turnout (helped out by controversy over the new 101 freeway) got younger, liberal candidates, including 22-year-old student Wesley Chesbro, elected.

This came as an irksome shock to some community members, and the town-school mood then was less conciliatory. One council candidate was quoted after his 1974 loss as saying, "If you bastards want a little Berkeley out of this town you've got it... This is my home and I hate to turn it over to a bunch of ragtags like Chesbro."

You'd be hard-pressed to get such comments out of this year's conservatives —

Lou Blaser, Gary Moore and Carl Pellatz — which either indicates a desire not to offend student voters or an attempt to court their vote.

How many of Arcata's roughly 10,000 voters turn out on April 14 could be the deciding factor in the election. Turnout soared to 63 percent in 1972, but has slid to around 25 percent recently — a figure that seems bound to shoot back up this time.

Blaser, Moore and Pellatz have the backing of community conservatives and moderates, voters formidable in numbers but probably not as large as the "silent majority" they speak of.

As for the student vote, it may not be the giant liberal voting bloc it often gets taken for. Like the "silent majority," quite a few students live outside Arcata (or are still registered elsewhere), and students are traditionally a bit on the lazy side when it comes to actually going to the polls — especially during spring break.

And with the "us-against-them-bastards" attitude out of sight this year, the conservative candidates are actively shopping for student votes. Votes can no doubt be found, but probably not enough to win; HSU students registered in Ar-

cata tend to be liberal, and a fair number of students will likely spend a vote on one of their own, darkhorse candidate Paul "Tex" Butterfield.

That leaves the biggest group of all as swing voters: Liberals in the city who have elected and re-elected councils during the past two decades. Business owners, artists, faculty, ex-students and retirees, they've stayed away from the polls as much as students or conservatives. A turnout well over 50 percent would probably mean the return of incumbents Elizabeth Lee, Sam Pennisi and Victor Schaub, but if this bloc stays away, the race looks wide open.

Last year's sanctuary uproar was the spark that unleashed conservative unhappiness with city policies real and perceived, while the campus was fairly peripheral to the issue. Ironically, while the city's big turn of the 1970s was spurred on by growing enrollment, student activism and a lower voting age, this year's tumultuous race could leave students on the sidelines.

■ David Jervis, The Lumberjack's copy chief, once shook hands with Gary Hart.

# No time to study, got to protest

By Lee McCormack  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Chanting a slogan and waving a fist in the air, I was standing defiantly in the middle of a throng of HSU students. We were all there to protest a gross injustice, one that tears at the fabric of society and threatens to ruin the world as we know it.

The fire of the moment consumed me. I was a part of a very important movement, and it made me feel alive.

"Hey man," I asked a fellow protester. "What's this protest about, anyway?"

"Fee increases, man," he replied. "At least I think so."

With this new information, I tried to think of a chant of my own. Something snappy, and it had to rhyme.

"If ya wanna play, you gotta pay! If ya wanna play, you gotta pay!" I yelled out, full of emotion and rhythm.

"Dude!" my new friend exclaimed. "We're protesting against fee increases, not decreases."

"Oh, sorry," I said. "I protest so many things I lose track." I tried to think of something clever to yell out, something that would endear me to the crowd.

"I say we all smoke pot nonstop until they cancel the fee increase! That'll teach 'em!"

I didn't see to Humboldt because of its educational programs or even because of the trees. I came because of the protests. HSU has protests to fit any taste: Columbus Day, Styrofoam, wars, gill nets, erosion, meat eating, you name it. Me, I like 'em all. I'm not happy unless I'm protesting something.

Behind all these protests are a few people who actually care. They see a serious issue and hope to help remedy it. I'm more like the many people who paddle just enough to catch the wave, then sit back and enjoy the ride.

I know there are a lot like me on this campus. I see them at all the protests, and a few have



been lucky enough to get on TV. Perhaps potential protesters should establish a network so we know when and where all the cool protests will be.

Some unenlightened person, probably a Republican, once verbally assaulted me. "You are anti-fun, anti-electricity, anti-ice cream, anti-sex, and anti-everything else you can possibly be anti."

"Do you actually do anything to cure the problems you're protesting, or do you just hope someone will see you and think you're cool? And, by the way, are you pro-anything?"

He probably wouldn't know a protest if 200 people slept on his front lawn.

As for this most recent protest, I do think it would be horrible if fees got so high people couldn't afford to go to college. If that happened, fewer people would be at protests, and our chants wouldn't be as loud.

■ Lee McCormack is the Lumberjack's sports editor. This is his personal opinion, not the opinion of the staff, and he is kidding.

# Letters

• Continued from bottom left  
make an intelligent decision when we do vote.

Consider: This City Council authorized constructing the new sports complex at its present location — a wetland. It authorized bond sales to purchase the property, then accelerated harvesting the community forest to pay the bonds — sounds ominously familiar.

The City Council squandered \$507,000 of city money on the failed Arcata Hotel bail out.

This City Council refused considering safer alternatives to the L.K. Wood bike lanes that would have separated bicyclists and pedestrians from vehicular traffic.

This City Council refused an offer, made by HSU, of \$60,000 for alternative transportation.

This City Council supports the policy that, "street-lighting is for vehicular use, not pedestrians," explaining why students and residents must carry flashlights at night when walking through the community.

These are not the "whinings" of "ultra-conservatives." These are legitimate concerns of students and residents of Arcata.

I strongly recommend we, students and residents of Arcata, explore our alternatives so we may make an intelligent decision when we do vote.

Stephen J. Harmon  
president, Associated Students  
senior, natural resources

## Under control?

Editor,

The Feb. 26 issue of The Lumberjack reported that there was a rape on campus during the previous week. Sgt. Ray Fagot, of the University Police Department, was quoted in this article as saying, "We have the situation under control."

Statistically, it is known that every six minutes a woman is raped. It is also known that only one in 10 rapes is reported. Sgt. Fagot's response was completely insensitive and totally uncalled for. A rape situation is not "under control" — ever. Although I do believe that the rapist is perfectly in control of his actions at the time of the rape, for the rape survivor, everything feels out of control.

It doesn't matter if it's a date rape or a stranger rape. It doesn't matter if the perpetrator is kicked out of HSU, given probation or sent to jail. It doesn't matter if the rape was attempted or completed. It all feels out of control to those of us who have been through it, and those of us who have know other women who have been through it.

I honestly hope that all police officers are required to undergo rape sensitivity trainings, and that they undergo them at least once a year. Rape is a situation that can haunt people for the rest of their lives. Do not trivialize that experience.

Dora Grossman  
junior, social work

■ Editor's note: The above letter was reprinted to correct an error made by The Lumberjack.



## CLUBS &amp; ORGANIZATIONS

**THE 100TH MONKEY PROJECT** is a collection of peoples with a vision and awareness of a world free of nuclear war. To these ends, we are working through education and a campaign for a comprehensive Test Ban to end underground nuclear weapons explosions in Nevada (900+ since 1951). We meet on Wednesdays @ 7:30 in Forestry 105 or call 822-7005

**VEGAN VEGETARIAN CLUB**—Pot luck Wednesdays. 11-1 p.m., Nelson Hall 119; letter writing Fridays. 2-4 p.m., Nelson Hall 116. Vegans-eat nor wear anything of animals, avoids products tested on animals, avoids maple syrup to avoid cruelty to trees. John Robbins, author of Diet for New America advocating "The Vegan Lifestyle" will be speaking April 4, 7:30 p.m., E. Gym. \$4 students; Works, Nelson Hall Ticket Office; His father is owner of Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Parlor Chain. Orange 826-1407.

**ATTENTION ALL HISTORY MAJORS:** Department of History Majors Meeting. Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall West 102. Wed., Mar. 25, 5 p.m. Club Meeting to follow. Call 826-3641.

**HUMBOLDT DEMOCRATIC CLUB.** Work to change the system from the inside. Tues. Mar. 31, 6:00, Nelson Hall East Rm.-113.

**WANT TO FORM A JOGGING GROUP?** Work off that stress! Call Henry 668-1913. TRAIL RUNNING.

**"AROUND THE GLOBE IN 80 MINUTES"** Classic rock, blues and funk from the 50's to the 70's. Tune it in! Turn it up! Open your mind! Thursday 3-5 on KRFH AM 610.



**I SEE A JOB IN YOUR FUTURE....at The Lumberjack...selling ads, or maybe designing them...call Janet at 826-3259 and find out!**

**Accepting applications for next semester...train now, have a job in the fall!**

## FOR RENT

**THE FAIRVIEW REGENCY** will have a few 2 bedroom suites available June 1, 1992 for one-year leases. Downtown Arcata next to Angelo's at 545 H Street. \$462 monthly, unfurnished; \$488 monthly, furnished. \$200 deposit. One of Arcata's nicer, quieter places. Ask any tenant. Serving HSU students for 20 years. Call now. We fill up fast. 822-2146.

**BUD'S MINISTORAGE** in Arcata: Students! make reservations now for summer storage. Ask about our student discounts. 822-8511 1180 5th Street. 24 hour access. All units ground level.

## AUTOMOTIVES

**66 VW BUG.** Runs great. Fresh engine, lots of new parts. Needs bodywork and paint. \$800. 822-7455 after 3 p.m.

**1991 A.S. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE:** Emma Young, a student in excellent condition, miles of experience and qualifications, extremely reliable. It's the model you need for your future!

## WANTED

**DJ NEEDED FOR MAY 1, 1992.** Business and Economics Club is sponsoring a semi-formal banquet at Plaza Bar & Grill. Needed from 8 p.m.-midnight. Call Laura at 839-5584. Everyone is welcome!

**MOVING?** Donate good condition thrift store items and clean clothes to Resuables Depot. Non-profit Arcata Community Recycling Center, corner 9th & N. St., Arcata. Open Wed-Sat, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bargain prices!

## OPPORTUNITIES

**CENTER ACTIVITIES LEISURE CLASSES STILL TO COME:** Vegetable Gardening, Mar. 26-May 7, 7-9 p.m.; Gyotaki-Nature Printing, Mar. 26-May 7, 7-10 p.m.; Papermaking, April 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Map and Compass, April 2-30, 5:30-7 p.m.; Mexican-Southwestern Cooking, April 7, 7-9 p.m.; Seafood Cooking, April 21 or 29, 7-9 p.m.; Adv. Homebrew, April 23, 30, May 2, 7-9 p.m. For more information, call 826-3357.

**WALRUS BICYCLE WORKS:** Repairs and overhauls, Service for the commuter. 822-5466.

**DON'T MISS YOUR OPPORTUNITY** to vote by mail. Apply today. Elect Paul "TEX" Butterfield to the Arcata City Council. Arcata will win.

**FUNDRAISER**—looking for top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Lori 1-800-592-2121 X112.

**EXCITING SUMMER JOBS** at Northern California Gay Resorts. Openings May 25 thru Sept. 8. Training provided, all positions: Bar, Restaurant, Hotel, Landscaping, Maintenance, Security, Lightman and DJ. Send employment history and personal description to Employment, The Woods/Fifes Resort, P. O. Box 1690, Guerneville, CA 95446. 325

**CAMP COUNSELOR:** Roughing It Day Camp in SF and East Bay is hiring for Summer 1992. Positions: Group Counselor, Swim, Ride, Sports, Waterfront, Envir, Crafts. Exper. Refs. (510) 283-3878. Send Résumé to P. O. Box 1266, Orinda, CA 94563

**EXPEDITION INTO LIVING TIBET:** A slide presentation of a Tibetan culture in danger of extinction from Western tourism—Thursday, April 2nd, 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, HSU. Free admission.

**NEED TO TALK ABOUT STRESS?** Find a new approach to the same old problems? Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) meetings are held almost every day of the week. Free support group open meetings, a 12-step recovery program and personal sponsorship programs offer a new and affordable approach to life's tougher problems. Also, one meeting with eating disorders focus. Others have overcome family crises and are ready to help you understand yours, and how to make it better. Call 443-3044 for a complete list of ACA community meetings in the area. 5/6

**THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS** is accepting applications for student members for 1992-93. To apply send a letter of application to Janet Nelson, U.C. Director's office by 5 p.m. Friday, March 27. For details call 826-4878. 3/25

**HELP WANTED:** Sperm donors wanted by local physician. Must be healthy and willing to undergo medical screening. Send reply to: DRES, P. O. Box 4235, Arcata, CA 95521 3/25

**ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT - FISHERIES.** Earn \$5000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext 289. 5/2

**FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM:** Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

**LEARN TO DO INFORMATIONAL GRAPHICS:** Learn and gain practical experience in state-of-the-art programs. Need not be a journalism major, but some Mac experience desirable. Call Len at The Lumberjack. 826-3271.

**ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK:** April 11-April 19. Renovate a homeless shelter. All skill levels needed. Supervisorial positions available, orientation meeting April 1 at noon. Call 826-4965.

## FOR SALE

**ARCADE GAMES \$200-\$400** In really good shape, make easy money! Call 826-2389

**SEA KAYAK**—Aquaterra "Chinook" with expedition package and spray-skirt, excellent condition. Paid \$1200, will sacrifice for \$850. 822-2955, 822-3843, ask for Matt.

**CONFETTI LIGHTS, TIE DYES,** visionary cards and truly amazing gifts. The Time Traveler, 854 9th Street. Open 12-6, closed Thurs & Sun.

**KAYAKS USED AND NEW.** All major models. Used whitewater gear. New gear below retail. Drysuits. Trade-ins encouraged. Free instruction w/purchase. Get started inexpensively. 943-3547

**MURRAY MOUNTAIN BIKE,** good condition, \$45. Price negotiable. Call 826-2862, leave message.

**3 HOUSE TAG SALE.** Sat 3/28 & Sun 3/29 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 99 E 11th street, 1 block E. of Union at Spring.

## THRILLS

**HAVE YOU JUMPED?** Catalyst Bungee offers Bungee and Pendulum rope jumps every weekend. Come and JUMP! Catalyst Bungee 826-7664 or 826-1711. 4/8

**KICK YOUR SHOES OFF!** Go to the sock hop, boogie with Tex at the Arcata Community Center Friday night. Raise money for a Teen Center and Skateboard Park. Arcata will win.

## SERVICES

**AUTHORIZED UPS PARCEL SHIPPING.** No need looking for shipping boxes—we have all sizes. Bring us your shipping problems and let us take care of them for you. We'll even ship your stuff COD to your mom! Pemberton's Pack & Post, 600 F St. in the Uniontown Shopping Center, Arcata. 826-2020

**ROCK BAND FOR HIRE.** THE RIVER will play anywhere, anytime for only \$29.95!! Call 822-1557 NOW. 3/25

**LOW-COST CAR REPAIR:** Tune-up, engine work, road service. Estimate free. 444-7458.

**HAVE ASSIGNMENT THAT NEEDS TYPING?** Call Mearl at Henderson Street Word Processing 443-6128.

**THE SERVICE STATION** offers work processing (quick turnaround), FAX, UPS, packaging. Unique gifts and cards, too. Valley West Shopping Center, Arcata. 822-1976.

**WE'LL WRAP IT, PACK IT AND SHIP IT.** We're the OTHER packaging store. THE SERVICE STATION, Valley West Shopping Center, Arcata. 822-1976.

## PERSONALS

**THE 100TH MONKEY PROJECT** is holding 2 non-violence trainings for all attending the Nevada Test Site Action, on Saturday, March 28 & Saturday, April 4, from 10-6 in the Blue Lounge, JGC, 2nd floor. We meet Wed. nites, Forestry 105, 7:30 p.m. Call 822-7005.

**STAND FOR INNOVATION AND INTEGRITY.** An energy efficient city. No more patch cutting of the Arcata Community Forest. Stand with Paul "TEX" Butterfield. Vote absentee. Arcata will win.

**CHECK OUT THE HSU RANGE CLUB'S COFFEE STAND!** We are under the stairs just inside the NR building. Fresh donuts, bagels & coffee, 8-11 daily.

**DO YOU SPEAK AND WRITE ARABIC?** I am interested in learning a little. Please call Wendy at 839-8656 if you are interested.

**SURVIVORS OF INCEST MEETING:** Mon, Mar. 30, 9 p.m., Nelson Hall 119. Anyone interested in a support group is welcome.

**SERENITY** could be defined as placid, tranquil and content. I stumbled across these characteristics once and possess some of the same. Such encounters are rare, yet she remains aloof. If you answer by this name & can forgive attacks of verbal epilepsy in library lobbies, call C.

HOW DO I GET AN AD IN HERE?





# Calendar

For March 25-31

## 25 Wednesday

### Music

Jambalaya: Blues Jam with Thad Beckman.

### Et cetera

"The Dream of the Red Chamber," hosted by the HSU Literary Society, 7:30 p.m., 1640 Union St., Arcata. 826-3160 for more information.

"What Women Learn About Anger," a confidential group meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Women's Center conference room, House 55.

"How to raise the next generation without prejudice," topic of "Oprah on the Quad," panel of faculty members, noon-1 p.m., the Quad.

Annual Student Exhibition, Reese Bullen Gallery through April 11, reception for artists 5-7 p.m.

## 26 Thursday

### Music

Jambalaya: Jazz Bone.

### Et cetera

Ex-hostage Alann Steen will deliver the Hadley Memorial Lecture, 4:30 p.m., Van Duzer Theater.

"How to Find a Summer Job in Natural Resources and Sciences," a workshop presented by the Career Development Society, 6 p.m., Nelson Hall West 232.

American Homeless Society's Awards Nite, 7 p.m., Humboldt County Courthouse Supervisors Chambers, 826-2441 for more information.

"Brain Sex," a lecture by CSU Trustee Bernard Goldstein on gender differences in brain development, 6 p.m., Science B 135.

Meet the Candidates (for Arcata City Council), 7:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

"Comedy night on the Quad," 10 p.m., the Art Quad.

## 27 Friday

### Music

Hotel Arcata: The Drones.

Humboldt Brewery: Graffiti tape-release party.

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and his Pretty Big Band

North Coast Inn: Dave Trabue and Roundup.

### Concerts

South Market Jazz Band, College of

## Healthy Lifestyles Week (March 30-April 4)

**Monday:** "Building Alliances, Unlearning Oppression," a workshop with topics including racism, sexism and adultism, noon, Health Center conference room.

"The Honour of All," a movie about the successful rehabilitation of the Alkali Lake Indian Band, 8 p.m., Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall West 102.

**Tuesday:** "Safe Erotics," a workshop on safe sex, noon, Health Center conference room.

"Eating Disorders: The Substance Abuse of the 90s," a workshop with topics including bulimia, anorexia and compulsive overeating, 4 p.m., Health Center conference room.

## Campus Rape Awareness Week

**Wednesday:** Survivors' Walk, 1 p.m., starting in the Quad.

Sexual Harassment at HSU, a panel discussion with questions from the audience, 3-5 p.m., Goodwin Forum Nelson Hall West 102.

"Critical Thinking for Women in Abusive Relationships," 4-5:30 p.m., Women's Center, House 55.

**Thursday:** "What Makes People Fall In Love," a presentation by Jim Dupree, noon-1 p.m., Health Center conference room.

"Switch," a movie hosted by No Means No, followed by discussion, 3-5 p.m., Gist Hall 221.

"Understanding and Preventing Rape," a presentation by No Means No, 7-10 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106.

**Friday:** "Power of Awareness," a presentation by the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team, noon-1 p.m., Health Center conference room.

the Redwoods Forum Theater, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., as part of the North Coast Jazz Festival.

Wild Oats, 8:15 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center in Old Town Eureka, as part of the North Coast Jazz Festival, \$5, \$4 students, 442-0278 for more information.

### Sports

Men's lacrosse vs. UC Irvine, 1 p.m., Arcata Sports Complex.

### Et cetera

HSU Sierra Club presents a film on the James Bay Hydroelectric Project in Quebec, 4 p.m., Natural Resources 101.

Dance-A-Thon for Arcata's Teens, a 50s sock hop, 7 p.m., Arcata Community Center. Proceeds go toward a proposed skateboard park or teen center, \$10, \$7 students, \$5 teens, free to those who collect sponsors, 822-3172 for more information.

## 28 Saturday

### Music

Jambalaya: Gregg's Bike Shop party, featuring Voyager.

North Coast Inn: Country Fever

### Concerts

"Pops," an annual concert featuring popular music by The Humboldt Calypso Band, Wind Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra and more, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$5.

### Sports

Men's lacrosse vs. Cal Poly SLO, 1 p.m., Arcata Sports Complex.

Women's lacrosse vs. St. Mary's, 1 p.m., Arcata Sports Complex.

### Et cetera

"Neuro-Linguistic Programming and the Magic of Rapport," a 12-hour workshop Saturday and Sunday, to improve communication skills and more, 443-7978 for information and registration.

## 29 Sunday

### Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic Talent Night with Jim Silva.

### Concerts

Sandra Bernhard, presented by CenterArts, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$17, \$13 students.

### Sports

Men's lacrosse vs. Chico, 11 a.m., Arcata Sports Complex.

### Et cetera

"Kings Peak Day Hike," hosted by the Sierra Club. Climb a 5-mile trail to the summit of the highest peak in

the King Range National Conservation Area, moderate difficulty, 822-8307 for information and sign-up.

## 30 Monday

### Music

Jambalaya: Teddy Taylor and Francis Vanek.

### Concerts

Student Recital, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

### Et cetera

"Community Health Nursing and Education in Malawi," a Peace Corps workshop, 6:30 p.m., Nelson Hall West 232.

## 31 Tuesday

### Music

Jambalaya: Dick Koenig Trio.

Lazio's Old Town Bar and Grill: Clarence Gatemouth Brown, 9 p.m., \$12.

Plaza Grill: Jazz jam, 8:30-11 p.m., musicians are invited to sit in, 826-2460 for more information.

### Concerts

James Cotton, blues harmonica, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$14, \$10 students.

### Et cetera

"Resumé Writing Techniques," a workshop presented by the Career Development Center, 4 p.m., Nelson Hall West 130.

"Reforestation in Senegal," a Peace Corps workshop hosted by CCAT, 5:30 p.m., Buck House 97.

Omega Psi Phi developmental meeting with a representative speaker, noon-3 p.m., Nelson Hall 113. Omega Psi Phi is a black fraternity open to all men, 822-4140 for more information.

# Breakfast Special

at the  
North Coast Inn

- 2 Eggs
- 2 Bacon Strips
- 2 Sausage Links
- Hashbrowns
- Toast

all for only  
**\$3.25**

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7 days a week

**North Coast Inn**  
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Hwy. 101 to Giuntoli Exit, turn right!



# A TALE OF TWO CITIES

## Arcata is...

1. A city of diverse cultural, ethnic, and political views.
2. A city that welcomes the involvement of all of its citizens in local affairs.
3. A city with strong environmental protection and sustainable development policies.
4. A city that believes in political campaign reform.
5. A city that views H.S.U. as both an economic and cultural asset.
6. A city that believes citizens should think globally and act locally.
7. A city that believes in freedom of speech and open debate.

**Victor Schaub**, present mayor, Arcata attorney, and former chair of the Humboldt County Democratic Party — supported by Citizens for Social Responsibility, Redwood Alliance, Peace & Freedom Party, Sierra Club, & many liberal/progressive activists.

## Arcata is...

1. A city of long-haired, bike-riding, tree-spiking weirdos.
2. A city that believes H.S.U. students should vote only where they own property or where their parents live.
3. A city that believes property owners should be able to do with their property as they please.
4. A city that believes in unlimited campaign contributions and spending for slick advertising.
5. A city that values H.S.U. students only for the money they spend in local stores.
6. A city that feels events beyond its borders are not its business.
7. A city that believes everyone is entitled to an opinion...as long as it's the "right" one.

**Lou Blaser**, retired Simpson Timber executive;  
**Gary Moore**, Eureka industrial pipe sales;  
**Carl Pellatz**, Eureka Insurance agent — all supported by *Concerned Citizens for Arcata* (a.k.a. *Citizens for a Better Arcata*) & some conservative activists.

## Which is the *Real* Arcata? You Decide.

VOTE on Tuesday, April 14th, or by Absentee Ballot

## RE-ELECT MAYOR VICTOR SCHAUB

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