



## Arcata political campaigns — past and present

■ This year's city council election falls on April 14 — right in the middle of HSU's spring break.

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■ Assemblyman Dan Hauser, up for re-election this year, thinks Arcata politics have taken a turn for the worse.

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# The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 69, No. 17

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1992

## Mystery art

■ An effigy of a crucified Ku Klux Klan member is the latest "visual statement" to suddenly appear on campus. No one has claimed responsibility for the confrontational artwork, but at least one person was upset by it — almost as fast as it appeared, the Klansman was torn down.

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## Preparing for the 21st century

■ HSU will kick off Cultural Diversity Week with a three-day visit by one of the nation's most sought-after spokespersons for multiculturalism.

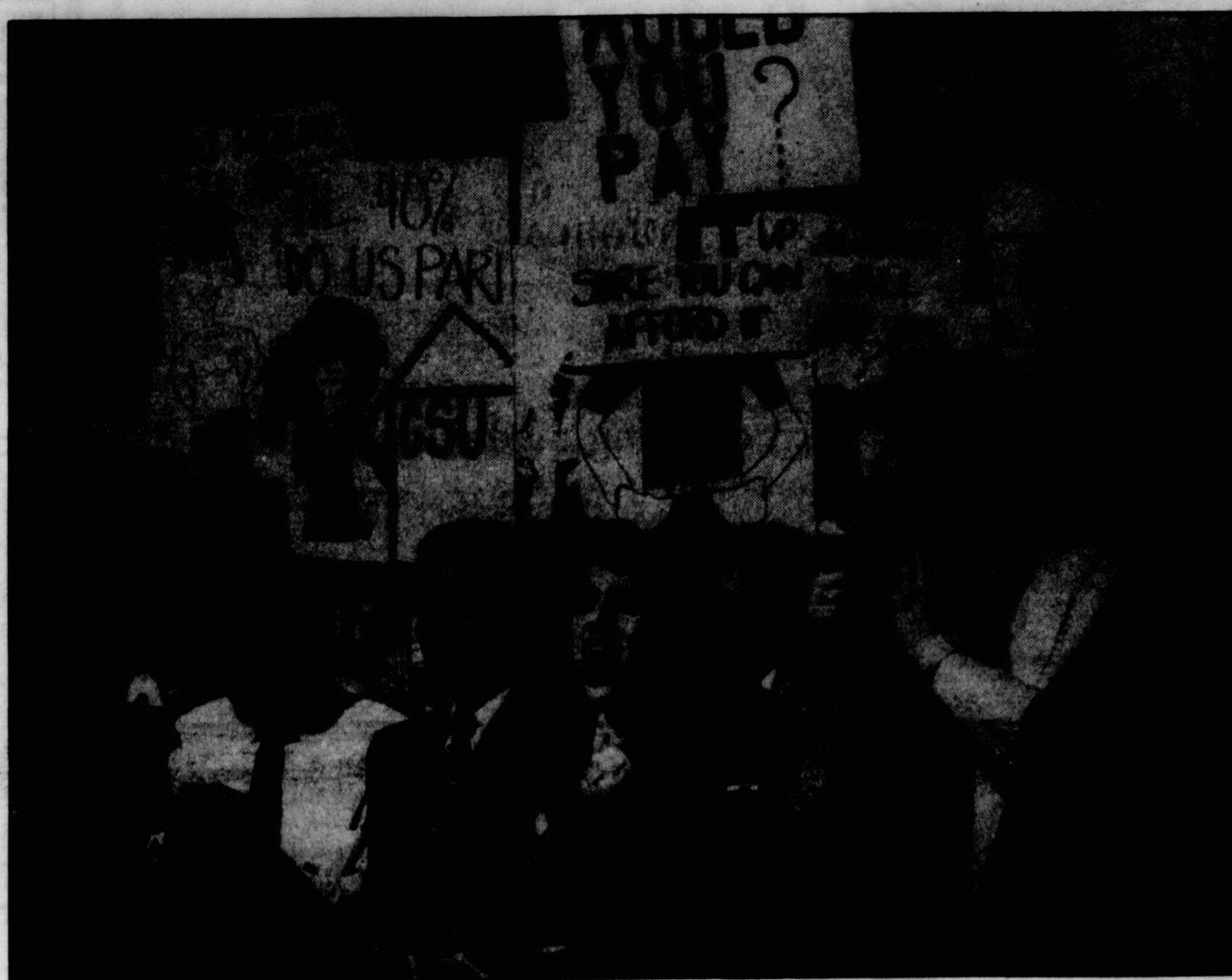
Samuel Betances — scholar, commentator, humorist and consultant to three presidents — will bring his message to campus and community Sunday.

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## Boss lacrosse

■ Men's and women's lacrosse provide hard-hitting alternatives to the traditional "Big Three" sports. For a glimpse into this blend of power and skill, see The Lumberjack's special report.

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## CAPITOL CRIMES



A legislative conference in Sacramento culminates in a massive protest on the steps of the Capitol (above). In the course of three days, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz (left) is targeted by angry students, the Capitol building is closed for two hours and three HSU students are arrested.

Photos by Mary Brown

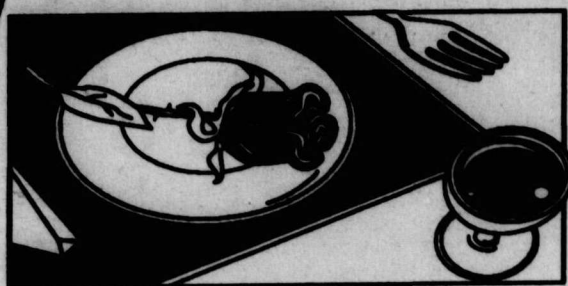
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Kimberly Grogan '92

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March 3

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March 4 - 9

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Student Association

"Opening Doorways"

HSU Library

March 6

International Student Union

"Health and Environment in the Himalayas"

3:00 pm KB

"International Exhibits"

4:30 pm Kashner Lounge

March 7

Asian Student Union

"Chinese and Hmong Calligraphy Workshop"

1:00 pm NHE 106

March 8

Jewish Student Union

"Purim Festival"

1:00 pm Goodwin Forum

March 9

MEChA

"Xitalli"

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March 10

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## Trustees give final vote on increase

After finalizing a 40 percent fee increase last Wednesday, the CSU board of trustees was faced with protesting students, who hurled trash in front of the trustees' conference table.

Students from CSU campuses chanted, "Hell no, we won't pay, got to find another way."

"Throwing the garbage was just a way for some students to vent their frustration. It was no big deal," said Max Benavidez, a spokesman for the Chancellor's Office, in a telephone interview from Long Beach. "Only three students were involved out of the 40 students there."

The fee increase, if ratified by the legislature and signed by Gov. Pete Wilson, will cost students \$372 more per year, for a total of \$1,308.

In January, Gov. Wilson suggested that trustees raise fees up to 40 percent to cover part of CSU's projected \$137 million deficit. Five days later, the trustees approved the increase, delaying a final vote until last week.

—Peter Finegan

## HSU student was raped, police say

A female HSU student was allegedly raped Sunday morning, according to Sgt. Ray Fagot of the University Police Department.

"We're not releasing information — partly due to the wishes of the victim," said Fagot, who is handling the investigation.

According to Fagot, state law allows the police to restrict release of information for a variety of reasons, including trauma to the victim and interference to the investigation.

"There is no danger to the public at large," Fagot said. "We have the situation under control."

— Peter Finegan

## Chinese professor to lecture at HSU

Professor Huang DeXun, deputy director of the foreign affairs office at Guangxi University in China, will hold a lecture Monday, March 2 at 4 p.m. in Art 102.

DeXun will speak on the topic of education in contemporary China.

— Devanie Anderson

## Forensics team makes nationals

The HSU forensics team qualified for a national tournament last weekend when it placed second out of 26 schools at the Northern California Forensics Association Championship Tournament at Butte College in Chico, Calif.

— Devanie Anderson

# Students storm Capitol

□ A legislative conference last weekend resulted in confrontations and arrests for some HSU participants.

By Devanie Anderson  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Some HSU students brought back more than lobbying experience from last weekend's legislative conference in Sacramento — three returned with notices to appear in court.

A student rally protesting fee increases began outside the state Capitol, moved to the hall outside Gov. Pete Wilson's office and ended with the arrest of 19 students.

Randy Ghent, an HSU political science freshman, said he was arrested for violating a state penal code prohibiting causing disturbances in the Capitol building and given notice to appear in a Sacramento court next month.

Ghent said he was arrested about 10 minutes after he joined 60 to 70 students who sat down outside the governor's office and chanted phrases like, "Students united will never be divided."

Police took some of the students to another floor of the Capitol building and verified their identification, Ghent said.

The building was closed for about two hours while students were detained, he said.

The three-day legislative conference was intended to provide a forum for CSU students to lobby their legislators, said California State Students Association Representative Kris Klamm.

Klamm said about 40 HSU students were among the more than 1,000 California college students to attend Monday's rally.

Also arrested were political science junior Paul Butterfield and sociology junior Jason Sherburne.

Sherburne said he was hurt in the ribs by police, who, "without warning, began shoving and hitting people with batons."

He said the "mediator" of the group was the first arrested, and "things got really hostile at that point."

"I was not planning on being arrested," he said. "I was more of a peacekeeper."



MARY BROWN/THE LUMBERJACK

HSU students work on banners before a rally against fee increases at the state Capitol building Monday. Around 40 HSU students attended the rally.

Students and officials had clashed Sunday evening at a banquet honoring Legislator of the Year John Vasconcellos.

Klamm said a group of students from San Jose State went to where CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz was seated and demanded that he answer students' questions.

"They started clapping really loud and wouldn't let Barry Munitz speak," Butterfield said.

He said HSU students tried to discourage the group's actions, favoring a more "educational forum."

According to Associated Students President Steve Harmon, Munitz responded to a question written by HSU students by agreeing to take a 10 percent pay cut if students could find an extra \$7 million in the CSU budget.

Harmon said he did some math after the conference and reported his findings to state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Benecia, who he said expressed interest in presenting the information to Munitz.

Klamm said she thought the conflicts had "a mixed effect."

She said a high "energy level" should have been expected, since "people's goals for the rest of their lifetime are at stake

here."

But Klamm said the conference was intended to be "a collective effort on the part of all campuses."

Students' confronting Munitz at the banquet "was like going to a party and bashing on one of the guests," Klamm said.

Both the actions at the banquet and the rally were results of frustration with the CSU system and administrators, according to participants.

"The board of trustees is asking the legislature to break the law," said Butterfield, referring to the Dills Act, which restricts fees from being raised more than 10 percent in any given year.

Klamm said some students are opposed to the presence of Arnez Washington on the board of trustees.

Washington is the "student representative" appointed by Gov. Wilson. Klamm said Washington is not a student and voted for the fee increase, saying he didn't know the students were opposed to it.

"All in all, through about one in the afternoon (Monday), I thought (the conference) went very well," Harmon said. "There were politics that were involved that were completely out of place."

## HSU welcomes multiculturalism

By P.J. Johnston  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

*We stand today between two worlds — the dying old and the emerging new.*

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

If America is indeed caught between these two worlds, will multiculturalism be the vehicle which enables us to emerge, ready and able, to face the 21st century?

Yes, say the organizers of Cultural Diversity Week at HSU, and they've got a blockbuster plan to de-mystify this sweeping concept we call "multiculturalism."

Cultural Diversity Week — which starts Monday and involves a variety of events, ranging from panel discussions to folk dancing — will be highlighted by a three-day visit by one of multiculturalism's most respected proponents, Samuel Betances.

A professor of sociology at Northeastern Illinois University and one of the most sought-after speakers in the nation, Betances will give a series of presentations — collectively dubbed "Celebrating Diversity" — aimed at HSU faculty, staff, students, administration and the community at large.

"I would say he (Betances) is the most important speaker that we've had in several years come to this campus and discuss the issue of cultural diversity," said clubs and activities coordinator Vicki Allen, one of Cultural Diversity Week's organizers.

Betances is an educator, a Harvard graduate, a commentator, an author and a comedian rolled into one. As an international consultant, he also brings his message of "Making the world safe for differences" to corporations, governments and presidents — Nixon, Carter and Bush.

Betances will bring his expertise in multicultural relations to HSU in an effort "to prepare the university for the 21st century."

"We've got to do better at making sense of differences. The changing demographics demand it, the global economy requires it, and a commitment to it reflects social justice," Betances said in a telephone interview from Chicago.

"This is a real challenge, for all levels of the university."

Betances' seven-program series will include a presentation to HSU faculty on Sunday night called "Preparing Students for the 21st Century," a keynote address to students at noon Monday; and a comedy show that evening called "From Harlem to Harvard with Humor," geared to the entire community.

See Culture, page 7



# Recruiting targeted as discriminatory, misleading

□ Students say the military violates campus policies by barring homosexuals and misrepresents the armed forces to potential recruits.

By Mary Brown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Military recruitment at HSU has raised tempers and questions about the appropriateness of recruiting on campus.

Undeclared graduate student Dan McKone stood on the Quad next to the Marine Corps recruiting table Feb. 13 for almost four hours, holding a large sign condemning the military in what he said was an effort to "get the intellectual wheels turning in someone's head."

"I'm out here to provide an alternative to what he (the recruiter) has here," McKone said. "None of his brochures here show what war is actually about — people in wheelchairs, dead people, just the realities of war."

McKone said he joined the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) after "falling for this very slick, glamorous propaganda campaign."

During his two years in the ROTC, McKone said he learned a lot, did some heavy thinking and decided to get out of it because he "realized that everything that I'd been taught and told was bullshit."

The Marine recruiter, Capt. Greg Gettinger, said he was not surprised or disturbed by the protest.

"He's presenting his side of his view," Gettinger said. "I'm a peaceful man and have no problem with that."

He said "similar objections" occur at

about 10 percent of the campuses he visits.

As a full-time recruiter, Gettinger visits HSU once each semester, where "20 or more (students) ask for more information, although the number that follows through is significantly less."

Associated Students Legislative Vice President Dina Goodwill was also on the Quad protesting military recruitment, but for different reasons.

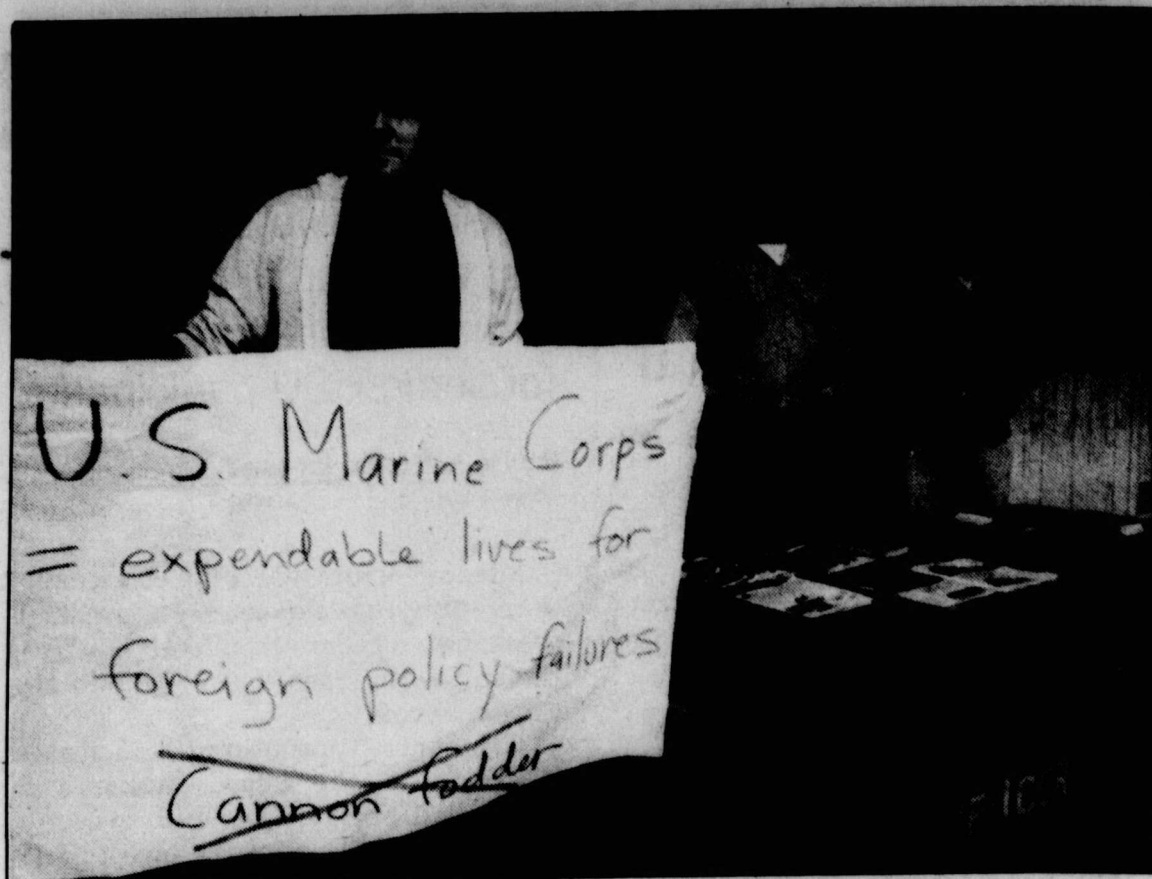
She said she was gathering signatures to ban military recruiting on campus because of military policy discriminating against homosexuals.

"This campus should protect gay students and not subject them to discriminatory institutions at their own campus," she said. "It really isn't an attack on the military, it's a discriminatory issue."

Goodwill wrote a resolution "opposing the use of campus facilities by organizations which discriminate against students on the basis of sexual preference," which was unanimously passed by the Associated Students Council last October 14.

"Our (affirmative action) policy states that we do not discriminate," said HSU Affirmative Action Officer Brenda Aden. "To have someone on campus who discriminates is not a violation of our policy, even though it is inconsistent with our policy."

"What we need to do is establish policy



MARY BROWN/THE LUMBERJACK

Former ROTC student Dan McKone protests against military recruiting while U.S. Marine Capt. Greg Gettinger and officer candidate Bart Reno look on.

to prevent individuals who discriminate from coming on campus," Aden said. "We need to develop new policy."

About four HSU students are recruited every year, which is low compared to other campuses, said Staff Sgt. Dean Carroll of the Eureka Marine Corps recruiting office.

When asked about military discrimination against homosexuals, Carroll said he "goes by policies set by higher au-

thorities, and that's what I follow."

HSU has a policy to only conduct business with contractors, vendors and suppliers that observe equal employment opportunity practices. Aden said a policy parallel to the contract policy could be developed, which would not allow organizations who discriminate to come on campus to solicit.

See Military, page 8

## Attention All Students March 2 – 6

Due to an upgrade of the Student Information System, Admissions and Records will only be able to assist students in a limited manner.

Admissions and Records will be open  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

and will process most requests as usual. Schedule adjustments (add / drop requests) will not be able to be processed, As well as transcript requests

Beginning March 9, all services will again be available. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.



# Magnetic strip should attract students as campus implements one-card system

Some campus services will be accessible with a single card beginning next fall.

By J. Waters  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A "one-card-fits-all" system, designed to provide identification and simplify financial transactions on campus, is scheduled to begin with the fall semester.

First to receive the new cards will be returning students who live in the dormitories and newly admitted students this fall, said Harland Harris, director of HSU Housing and Dining Services.

The card will serve as identification at the library, dormitories and other areas on campus, as do the current Associated Students' identification cards. However, the new cards will enable students to set up an account at various locations on campus, conduct business and have the transaction amount deducted from the card account, he said.

The CBORD Group Inc., of Ithaca, N.Y., was chosen by HSU to install the card system. Installation includes setting up the computer network as well as training Lumberjack Enterprises staff in the operation of the system.

CBORD is a company which specializes in "supplying integrated systems and services for monitoring and controlling the

privileges and accounts of the institutional community," according to a company pamphlet.

CBORD's computer networks exist in the United States and Canada, and the company has provided similar services to more than 100 institutions in the two nations.

Harris said the system will cost approximately \$79,800 to install. The system is expected to pay for itself within five years.

LJE's present debit card system — for the dormitories, dining areas and conve-

card, which is a loan, a debit card's worth is based on a deposit made to the account. When the account balance reaches zero, the card is not usable for purchases until another deposit is made.

Harris said although the cards will be issued in the fall to new students and dormitory residents, continuing students need not worry. The old cards will continue to be valid on campus, and the switch to the new system is voluntary for those admitted before fall.

There will be a \$4 fee for students who decide to switch to the new system, but Harris said Housing and Dining Services has worked out a deal with the library, which will produce the cards, to give students a \$4 credit on food purchases at LJE dining areas when they switch to the new card.

University Center director Burt Nordstrom said he wants to have the debit card system on line in the Bookstore by fall.

"We're in the process of working with the company to get it (the system) in operation," he said. "our goal is to get it on line in the Bookstore by next fall ... I don't want to guarantee that, but it's our goal."

He also said he's interested in expanding the system to other areas of the campus.

"We'd like to see it expand out into the campus, but that will take time," he said.

Nordstrom envisions the cards being useful in a variety of ways, including voting in A.S. elec-



GRAPHIC BY LEN DE GROOT

nience store in the Jolly Giant Commons — is leased from Griffin Technology Inc. at a yearly cost of \$39,000.

Harris said the cards will initially be used only for purchasing food at the various LJE dining areas on campus, but eventually the use of the "debit cards" could become more commonplace, and they could be used for anything from paying for theater tickets to paying for parking.

"First it will just be the food services ... but as we get it developed, I'm sure other entities on campus will get interested and get involved in it," Harris said.

When a debit card is used, the account on which the card is based is reduced by the amount of the transaction. Unlike a credit

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tions, providing secure access to dormitories, making food purchases, paying for parking and making purchases at the Bookstore.

He said security and privacy of data were concerns addressed by administrators when the idea of a one-card system was first proposed. He feels assured the system is secure.

"I feel confident that good security is not hard to maintain," he said.

Harris' assessment of security and privacy of the system dovetailed with Nordstrom's.

"The system has security features built into the software," Harris said.

He said he expects the system to be very popular once it becomes operational.

"Traditionally, the one-card system has started in the housing and dining area and spread from there," he said.

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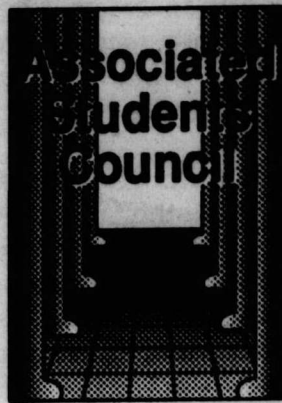


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## HSU students to vote on A.S. fee increase in April

By Devanie Anderson  
CAMPUS EDITOR



The Associated Student Council is hoping students will see \$16 as a small price to pay for more A.S. program services.

An A.S. fee increase, to be staggered over three years, will be put to a student vote in April.

The increase would be \$0 for the 1992-93 school year with a \$6 increase in 1993-94, followed by an additional \$10 increase in 1994-95.

By having the increase cover three years, the ASC could keep further increases from being proposed.

The council made the decision following more than two hours of discussion, at both the council's Jan. 27 meeting and at a special meeting Feb. 17, about how much fees would be raised and when to implement the increase.

At the first meeting the council voted 5-3 to put a proposed \$10 increase for 1993-94 on the ballot.

However, some council members had second thoughts, and at last week's meeting voted 5-3, with one abstention, for the staggered proposal.

A.S. fees have not risen since 1985, when students voted in a special election to raise fees from \$29 to \$42, where they have remained.

The new increase proposal was suggested as a way to generate money for clubs and organizations, compensating for inflation and the effect of state budget cuts on A.S. programs.

"We are in dire need of revenue," said Jonathan Kaplan, chair of the A.S. Board of Finance, at the Jan. 27 meeting.

Kaplan acknowledged the need to "be sensitive" to students' financial situations in light of CSU fee increases, but said an increase was necessary to retain the quality of A.S. pro-

grams.

Some of the programs A.S. fees help fund include: Youth Educational Services, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, CenterArts, the HSU Women's Center, the Student Access Gallery, the Adult Re-entry Center, the North Coast Environmental Center, the Campus Recycling Program and the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

Kaplan said A.S. programs have already "tightened their belts" and cut costs at the A.S.'s request.

A.S. President Steve Harmon said there would definitely be a reduction in programs' services if no increase is implemented.

At the Feb. 17 meeting, Harmon told the council he worked through the 1992-93 A.S. budget and managed to cut it 22.5 percent, for a total of \$6,000. He said this, along with reserve funds, if necessary, would make it possible for the A.S. to get through the year without an increase.

"I walked into my office, put on my republican suit, and cut the hell out of the A.S. budget," Harmon said. "Basically, I cut everything from stipends to (public relations) in our (governmental) budget."

Last year, as College of Natural Resources representative, Harmon argued against an increase. At last week's meeting, he said he had considered the short-term goals of students, not the "long-term success of the organization."

Some council members felt the real issue was whether or not students would vote for an increase.

College of Arts and Humanities representative Linda-Marie King mentioned apathy and low voter turnout and said students with anxiety over fee increases might not express themselves through an election.

"People complain a lot, but not to (the people involved)," she said.

Harmon said the A.S. programs would need to help "sell" the fee increase idea to the students they serve.

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# Workers fight to protect pensions

By Carole Audisio  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The California State Employees Association (CSEA) will be collecting signatures in the Quad during next week for an initiative that will tighten the rules about how public pension funds can be used.

"One of the fatter, healthier chunks of money in the United States anymore is pension funds," said CSEA Humboldt County Chapter President Anda Webb. "And they are such a lovely plum that it's really hard for anybody to keep their hands off it."

"There's a real question about whether people's retirement money that they thought was going to be there at the end of their working life is going to be there," she said.

"We're concerned about the idea that somebody wants to make it a political resource—

that's scary."

Increased protection for the \$64.3 billion Public Employees Retirement System is sought in the California Pension Protection Act of 1992 initiative that would become a constitutional amendment if passed by state voters.

This measure would protect all public pension systems, including those for teachers, firefighters, police officers and state employees.

The governor and legislature diverted \$1.66 billion from PERS last summer to pay for other government programs and help balance the state budget.

Gov. Wilson favored proposed legislation, since rejected, which would have allowed him to appoint PERS board members.

Wilson did sign legislation giving him authority to appoint the PERS actuary, or accountant, who determines state contributions to the fund and analyzes the financial condition of the pension fund.



Anda Webb

The Pension Protection Act would return the choice of actuary back to the PERS board.

"The main issue is one of fairness," Webb said. "When we retire is the money going to be there? We want to make sure that it is fairly protected so that it is."

## Culture

• Continued from page 3

Betances' visit was orchestrated by members of HSU's Faculty-Student Mentoring Program, a group committed to helping new Black, Latino and Native American students adjust to the university and community during their first year.

Program director Paul Silva and sociology professor/mentor Caleb Rosado, a longtime friend of Betances, envisioned his visit as the perfect opportunity to stimulate interest in multiculturalism.

"This year, Caleb said 'I've got one of the most powerful, dynamic speakers that will ever

come to this campus and he can do some great things,'" Silva said. "And I said, 'Let's do it in a big way.'"

Rosado called the "Celebrating Diversity" series an "all-out blitzkrieg" in the struggle to bring a multicultural ethos to HSU. He and Silva both said the goal is not to merely engage in the rhetoric of multiculturalism, but to initiate tangible protocols for the coming century.

"What makes a university multicultural is not the number of ethnic groups it contains," he said. "It's whether or not the 'Four Ps' — programs, policies, personnel and perspectives — reflect the heterogeneity of the student body and the society at large."

"We need to make professors

sensitive to what each student brings to the academic experience," Betances said. "Right now we're failing students for not knowing what they haven't been taught."

He said that any institution which claims to be a university claims to "universalize people," and that can't happen without an understanding of, and respect for, the diversity of the changing population.

"It's what I call 'embracing the obvious,'" Betances said. "I want to develop coalitions of interests, not coalitions of color."

Imelda Marcos had 2,000 pairs of shoes. If she had gone to a podiatrist she would only have need 1,000.

## FOOTCARE SPECIALISTS

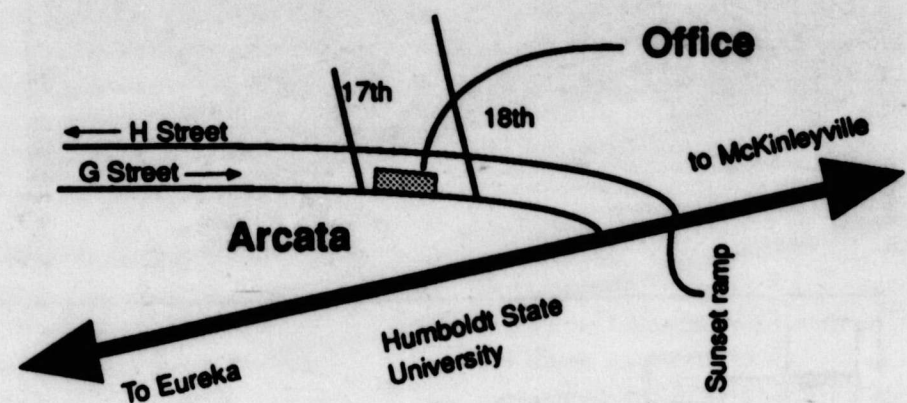


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## Military

• Continued from page 4

The University Executive Committee, comprised of President Alistair McCrone, his executive assistant, and the four vice presidents, gives final approval to new policies.

Gettinger said that no CSU campuses have banned the military from recruiting, but there are some campuses that "we visit less frequently because of the protests."

"It depends on how much of a hassle it is to get on a campus," Gettinger said. "In some campuses that has deterred us, but they have no legal ground to ban us."

On-campus recruiting visits are usually coordinated by the Career Development Center and permission is given by Vicki Allen, clubs and activities coordinator.

"HSU is a state facility paid for by taxpayers, so we do not prohibit any organization from coming to campus," said Allen.

According to Susan Hansen of the Career Development Center, all branches of the military recruit at HSU, but the Marine Corps has been the most active in recent years.

"I personally don't see the military as a job opportunity," said Barbara Goldberg, faculty adviser for Think First, a draft and military counseling and information service. "I see it as an employer of last resort."

"They present it as a job, and show officers in dress uniform going to work at computers," Goldberg said. "Fighting wars is what the military is about. It doesn't exist to give job training to people, it exists to fight wars."

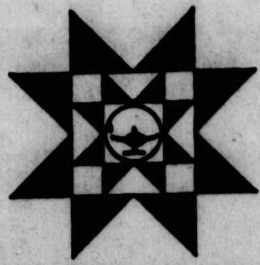
Sixty-six percent of HSU students voted not to spend university funds for an ROTC program on campus in the 1987 A.S. general election.

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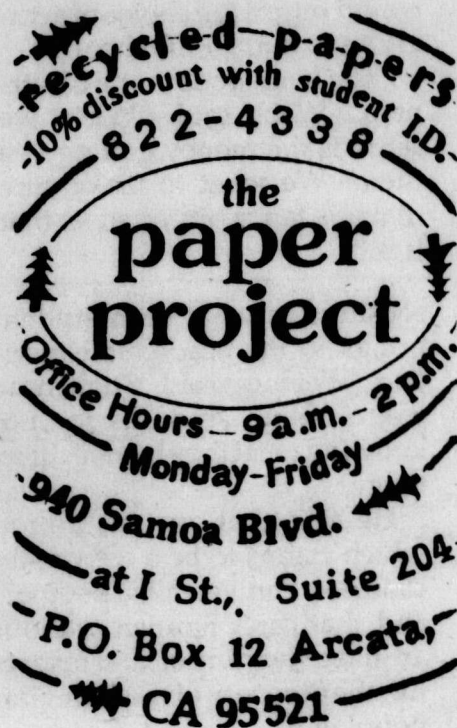
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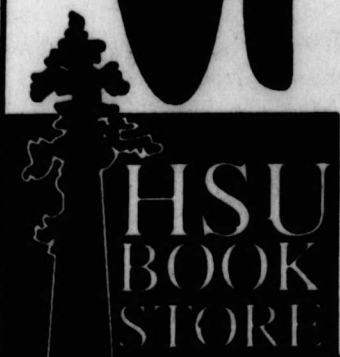


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# City election coincides with spring break

By David Jervis and Russ Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

What's shaping up as the most tumultuous Arcata City Council campaign in more than 20 years ends with election day on April 14 — smack in the middle of HSU's spring break.

Because Arcata contracts its city election, including the mailing of sample ballots and counting of votes, to the county, it must comply with the date required by state law — the second Tuesday in April — for elections in incorporated cities.

In addition, spring break at HSU is almost always scheduled for the week before Easter Sunday to coincide with most other universities and schools, which is the case again this semester.

"We are trying to coordinate break with the county schools Easter break," said Pat Vanderklis, administrative assistant to HSU's vice president for academic affairs.

She said this is done for students and

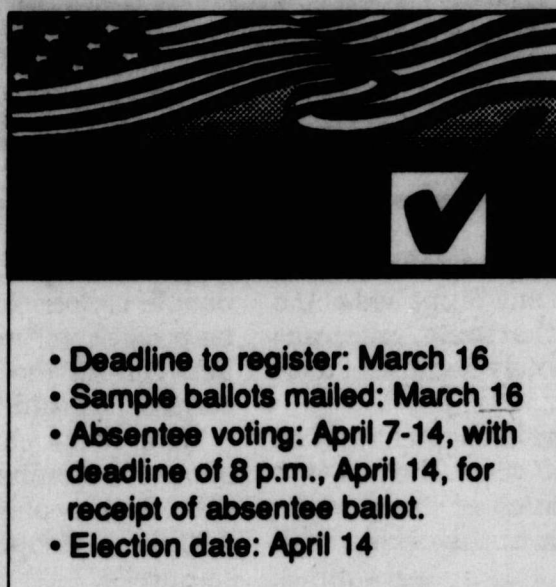
faculty who have children enrolled in county schools.

However, HSU students registered to vote in the county but out of the area on April 14 can still vote in the election, which features an eight-person race for three council seats, by voting with absentee ballots.

Sample ballots will be mailed to all registered voters in the county beginning March 16, and on the back page of the booklet is an application for an absentee ballot, which can be used by any voter unable to visit a polling place on election day.

Applications can be mailed to the Humboldt County Elections Division at 3033 H St. in Eureka, or a letter requesting a ballot can be sent to the same office up until a week before the election. The absentee ballots are then mailed to voters' home addresses.

Starting April 7, voters wishing to vote absentee must appear in person at the division office in Eureka and fill out a special request form. Completed ballots



- Deadline to register: March 16
- Sample ballots mailed: March 16
- Absentee voting: April 7-14, with deadline of 8 p.m., April 14, for receipt of absentee ballot.
- Election date: April 14

can be mailed to or brought by the office any time up until 8 p.m. on April 14, although mailed ballots must be received by the county, not just postmarked, no later than that day.

Voters not residing in the city of Arcata have until March 16 to register to vote in the April 14 election.

First-time voters or those registered outside Arcata can register by filling out an application at the post office.

Under state law, all persons are eligible to vote if they are over 18, a U.S. citizen, and not in prison or on parole for the conviction of a felony.

To vote in the Arcata city elections, Arcata must be listed as the place of residence on the application.

If another city is listed as a place of residency, a person can change it to Arcata, but they forfeit their right to vote in the previous place of residency.

City Council candidate and HSU student Paul "Tex" Butterfield doesn't anticipate spring break hurting his chances at winning a seat on the city council.

"If anything, it will make them (the voters) think more about what they are voting for," Butterfield said.

Butterfield said he and his campaign are going to be on the Quad with registration applications until March 16 in hopes of getting more students to vote, including by absentee ballot.

## Hauser: Arcata politics changing for worse



Assemblyman Dan Hauser was at his home in Arcata recently during a break in his legislative duties. It was the first time he'd been home in the middle of the week in 10 years.

□ The Assemblyman and former mayor of Arcata recalls a time when campaigns were less expensive and more personal.

By Robert Britt  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Controversy between liberals and conservatives in Arcata that surfaced in the '70s is intensifying and changing the face of the city's politics.

"Anybody but Victor" bumper-stickers and a measure to limit campaign contributions have set the opposing tones for April's City Council elections.

Assemblyman Dan Hauser, former councilmember and mayor of Arcata, thinks politics in this hamlet are changing for the worse.

Hauser, in an interview at his home in Arcata recently, remembers a time when campaign contribution limitations would have been pointless.

"This is not an issue that came up back when I was on city council because we all ran low-budget, door-to-door campaigns," Hauser said. "I don't think any of us really spent any money with the media. We didn't feel there was a need to."

Hauser remembers scrounging plywood to make his own signs.

"I've still got paint on the back-porch cabinets where (my wife) Donna hand-painted our lawn signs — where she missed the board once in a while."

Hauser is frustrated by the rising costs of campaigns today.

"Each one of us has to go out and raise ridiculous sums of money," he said. "I hate it with a passion."

For this reason, he would like to see limits placed on campaign expenditures, rather than contribution limits such as those included in an initiative that will appear on Arcata's April ballot.

See Hauser, next page

### Correction

• In an article last week in The Lumberjack about housing and landlords a student spoke about problems he had with his landlord.

Tim Mann was quoted as saying, "They're just crooked. They weren't quoting everyone the same price."

Mann was referring to California Lifestyles Realty in the first sentence and not Cookhouse Realty.

The Lumberjack regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused.

## NAACP tries to build bridge to students

□ Eureka chapter has difficulties reaching African-American students on campus

By Chantal Falron  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

African-American students having difficulty adjusting to Humboldt County life can find help at the Eureka NAACP chapter.

"Our goal is total equality for all human kind," said Nathan Smith, vice president

of Humboldt County's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and chairman of HSU's ethnic studies department.

Smith said "fitting in" is a major problem facing black college students in Humboldt County. He said there are no churches, fraternities, clubs or organized activities for black

students.

Most come from densely populated areas that have these facilities, and here they find nothing but the Black Student Union at HSU, which Smith thinks is not enough.

"On campus there is no black community, just black students," he said. "There is a difference. Most of them, when they come here, can't even get a haircut. It has changed a little, but not much."

Smith said he has been work-

ing on a study to determine when, why and from where black students come from, and if they are basically satisfied with Humboldt County.

NAACP program chair Ina Harris said the organization hasn't had much luck without reach to students.

"We tried to build a bridge between Humboldt State students and the community," she said.

See NAACP, next page



## NAACP

• Continued from page 9

Some black students are creating their own groups to help cope with adjustment.

Russel Greene, 21, a liberal studies/child development junior, submitted a proposal to the Associated Students last week to form a fraternity for black men called Omega Psi Phi.

The fraternity would complement a support group already started on campus called Young Black Men in Motion.

The NAACP's last event in the county was the celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday on Jan. 15, in front of the county courthouse.

"Last year we had a couple of people come by and blow their horns in a negative way," Smith said.

"This year a couple (of people) blew their horns in a positive way. We could appreciate it," he said with a smile.

The NAACP was founded

"When people have problems they come to us and when we do our work well most people don't know we exist."

NATHAN SMITH  
HSU Professor



in 1909 by a group of black and white citizens "appalled at the injustices that some Americans suffered solely because of their race."

The Eureka chapter has been here for 40 years. The NAACP focuses much of its effort on court cases and working with Congress and state legislatures.

"When people have problems they come to us and when we do our work well most people don't know we exist," said Smith.

But he also said, "We don't try to make a lot of noise at demonstrations and things like that."

"When a complaint comes

in we investigate it, talk to the people concerned, and try to help reach an understanding between all the parties concerned," he said.

The local chapter, with about 100 members, meets the third Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at Cooper Gulch Park in Eureka.

The next event will be the 23rd Annual Charles Washington Soul Food Dinner on April 11 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Eureka, in honor of the former president of the NAACP.

More information can be obtained from Smith in Lower Library 36.

## Hauser

• Continued from page 9

"Even under a campaign contribution limit individuals can spend their own money," Hauser said.

But he backs the concept of the Arcata measure and said it forces candidates to get support from more people rather than relying on large organizations.

"It just amazes me that this has to become an issue in a small community like Arcata," he said. "Times have changed—badly."

As times have changed, so has Hauser since he was elected to the legislature in 1982. But he feels he's changed his perspective rather than his ideology.

Hauser said he's never accepted contributions from oil companies because he's opposed to drilling off the shore of California. But oil company officials still want to talk to him about other issues, so he began inviting them to fundraisers.

"Surprisingly, a number of them contributed," Hauser said. "And they all know exactly where I stand on those issues. You just have to recognize that money is a reality of politics."

Hauser said he ran for Arcata City Council to protect the green belt between Arcata and Eureka. Then, as now, he advocated higher density housing which he said is more environmentally sensitive. He believes it is now his responsibility to force cities to adopt this position.

"The fact that I'm advocating it as a state legislator puts me at odds with what I said when I was on City Council," he said. "That's probably more conservative than I would have been on the Council when I said the state should stay out of our business."

Hauser finds his stand on housing puts him at odds with

his friends in the environmental community.

"There are environmentalists who want to exclude affordable housing and do it in the name of protecting the environment, when all they're really doing is protecting an elitist community where only upper-middle-class white families live," he said.

Hauser has proposed high-density, affordable housing be built along the old NWP railroad corridor in Sonoma County.

"My friends in the environmental movement down there say, 'No, we want that as open space.' Well, where do you want the people to live?" Hauser asked, "Do you want them to live where the vineyards or the apple orchards are today?"

Hauser said on all issues, including education, politicians are not planning long-term.

"There are no immediate solutions," he said. "We need long-term capital-outlay plans."

Hauser, an HSU history graduate, is concerned about the lack of funds being directed to the CSU and UC systems.

"California has been built upon the success of its higher education facilities," he said. "To dismantle the system is very shortsighted—a tragic mistake that will cost us more money 10 or 15 years from now."

Hauser said there is waste and duplication in the overall education system that could be rechanneled. This plus higher tax rates for upper-income groups could help expand the systems.

He said more university campuses need to be built in California, and existing ones need money to expand. But he's not sure HSU ought to be included in those plans.

"HSU may reach a point where it says, 'This is as big as we're going to get.' I don't think we want to get to the point where we're a Long Beach State," he said.

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Assessor)  
Sacramento County  
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# Before the Europeans

## Yurok Indian shares history of his tribe in schools and on national television

By Jose Cardenas  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The trail that leads to what used to be the Tsurai Village now has a "no trespassing" sign.

"I can't even go down there anymore," said Axel Lindgren, a fifth-generation Yurok Indian who still lives in Trinidad, half a mile from where his ancestors first settled in 1620.

On occasions when Lindgren meets with school groups or lectures at Patrick's Point State Park, he talks about the history of the land and the Americans that were there before the arrival of the Europeans.

He has appeared on CNN and PBS to talk about the culture of the Yurok Indians. Until recently there was very little known about the Yuroks, but Lindgren has helped to educate people around the world about them.

After working most of his life self-employed in the timber industry and as superintendent of the county's juvenile hall, Lindgren, 73, is retired. His passion now is sharing the history of the area with people who don't know about it.

"It shows kids there were people here before the Europeans came," he said.

For hundreds of years the Yurok people walked the path that descends from Trinidad to the shores of the bay where the

southernmost village of the Yurok territory once existed.

Early this month Lindgren sat atop of the hill that overlooks Trinidad Bay with the town behind him.

He spoke peacefully of a vague sign of the trail near the top of the hill that remains visible. The rest of the way has been covered by vegetation.

From a distance, trees and bushes appear to meet the sea. The desolation of 78 years has erased evidence of the 12 or so homes last occupied in 1914.

Lindgren has traced his family to the mid-1800s, and from there they go back to 1620, he said. His voice becomes gentle and his expression calm with a distant smile as he explains Yurok history.

"My grandmother was the last medicine woman," he said. "Longevity is a trait in our family. She was 104 years old when she died in 1940."

"She told us what to do, where to do it and when to do it. She knew how to take care of the village so that everything would be plentiful. She would go out and give thanks — didn't wait 'til Sunday or Christmas or Easter. It was every day right on the spot," he said.

Lindgren said when the ocean was so rough the people could not walk across the beach, his grandmother would calm it

down. Then, in a day or two everyone could go down there to collect clams and seaweed.

"It says in the Bible that man shall control the sea, and that's what she did," he said.

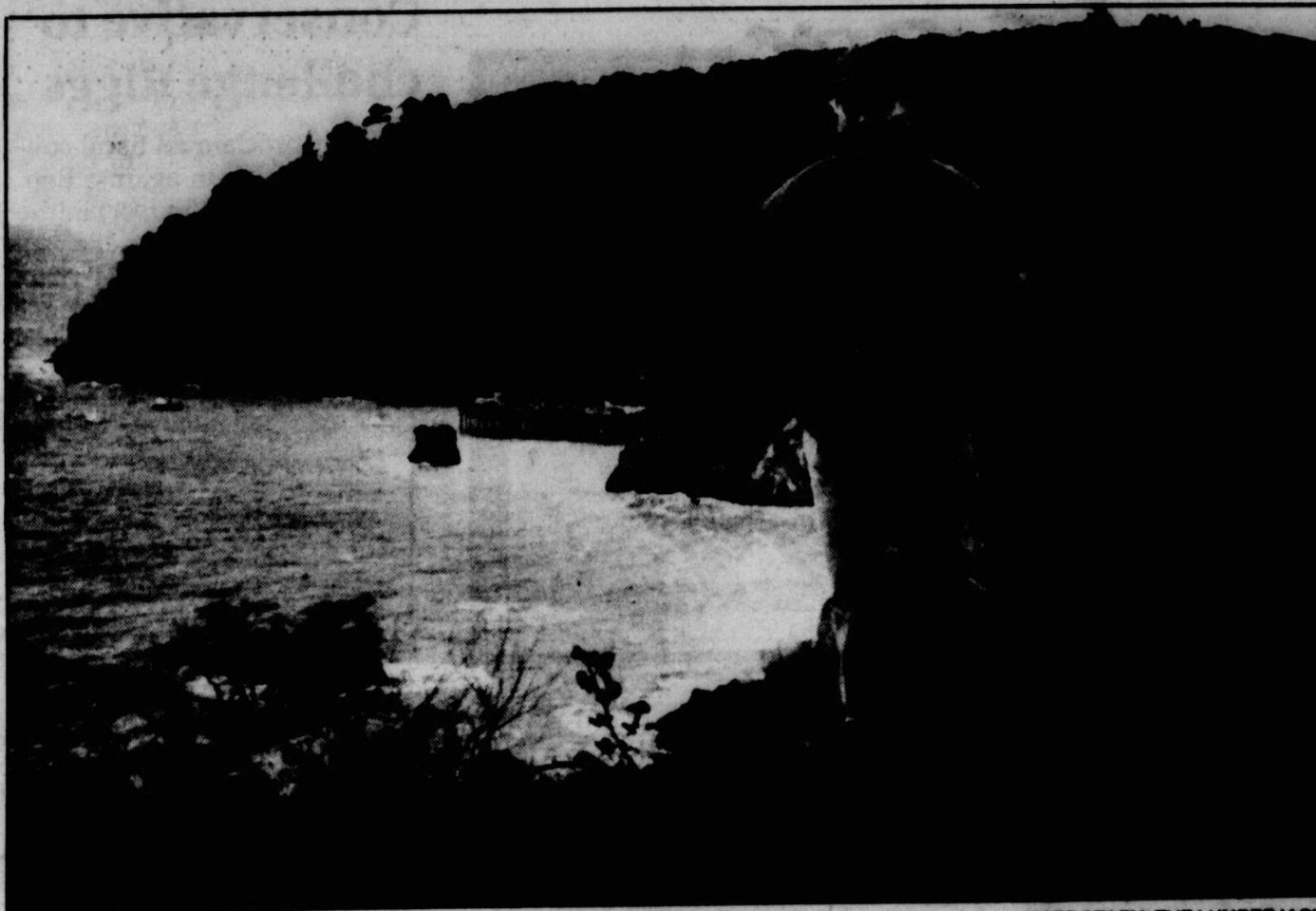
The neighbors to the south of Tsurai Village were the peaceful Wiyot tribe. There had been intermarriages between the two tribes, so Lindgren's grandmother would meet with a woman from the Wiyots to make sure everything was going all right.

"The Chulila Tribe, however, which was east of Trinidad, along River Creek, wasn't as peaceful," he said. "They would come down the creek to the beach, then go along the coast and raid some of the villages, taking mostly food and some possessions. There were some mix-ups that sometimes ended in murders."

When the Europeans arrived, they showed the natives an easier way of life, Lindgren said.

"They brought different clothing and mills to manufacture lumber. Another good thing was the justice of the Europeans. It wasn't as tough as the punishment of the tribe," he said.

"A quick transformation of the Yuroks occurred after European contact — in some instances for the best. Other things should have stayed the same."



MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK

Axel Lindgren, member of the Tsurai tribe, stands before what his people call Tsurawa (Mountain by the Sea), what is commonly known as Trinidad Head. "Even today, sea-faring people recognize that landmark," Lindgren said.

At about the turn of the century the Europeans began to take over the homesteads. The Yuroks did not have any proof they owned the land, so they could not keep it.

The Yurok culture began to die out. The last to live in the village left around 1914 at a time when the Europeans began throwing their trash over the hill into the water supply of the Tsurai Village, Lindgren said.

Around 1922 highways started being built in the area, he said.

"They got the idea of paving them with oil, and the surplus oil would drain into the creeks, run off into the spawning beds of the fish, and there go the fish."

"It's still the same," he said. He pointed to the mountain behind him and said, "I own some property over there where it drains off the highway. I stood down there, looked at that thing and it was just sludge coming down from there, going into the creek and the ocean."

The Europeans brought with them a different attitude toward the land, too. He said during fishing season they used the bay for recreation.

"My grandmother must have died a thousand deaths. She could hear all this laughing and hollering, scaring the fish away. I can still see her coming out of her camp, walking over the sand

the ocean had piled up. She was 95 and still going out there."

Lindgren wasn't negative about all of the changes brought by Europeans. Because of his involvement in the timber industry, he talked reluctantly about some of its problems.

"All our forest has been used for housing, and we still need more. The way they (environmentalists) criticize the lumber industry you would have thought they did the same as what was done to the buffalo — went out and slaughtered them for one particular part."

"They (the timber industry) did a good job. They went in and got the number one lumber. Now it's all coming back. It's all forest again," he said.

Lindgren said the Yuroks have never been asked their opinion on controversial wildlife issues.

"The spotted owl is bad luck for the Yurok. We used to go out and kill them."

Before Europeans arrived life was more pure and satisfying, but it took quite a bit of work, he said.

"I couldn't live that kind of life," he said. "My grandchildren know about their heritage, but it doesn't help them survive in these times. Today we are all Americans. The quicker we get to believe this we will have a better world."

## Construction depressed, builders forced to diversify

By Jeanette Good  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's been said that Humboldt County is behind the times when it comes to a lot of things, but according to two local contractors the county has caught up with the recession.

"I think we (the county) are always six to eight months behind whatever happens in the bigger areas," said Jim Furtado, owner of JLF Construction Inc.

Ted Stodder, an HSU graduate student and owner of Stodder Properties

Inc., agreed.

"Humboldt County tends to follow the state and national economy by anywhere from six months to a year," Stodder said. "The economy goes in cycles."

"There's good times and then there's bad times," he said. "Right now we're in a bad time."

Ted Stodder

This is the normal

business cycle that we go through."

In 1991, the number of single and multi-family-unit construction starts in the nation was the lowest in 46 years, according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

Furtado and Stodder have both felt the effects of the decrease in housing starts.

Stodder laid off two of his four employees in the first quarter of 1991. Furtado said his sales of new homes in McKinleyville dropped from 24 in 1990, to 16 in 1991.

Both contractors attributed the decline in sales to the suffering state economy,

because many new homes in Humboldt County are bought by people from Southern California.

"When things are good down there, people sell their houses for a lot of money and move up here and buy houses for half as much," Stodder said. "Right now we're seeing very, very few people moving up from Southern California."

To make up for decreased sales of new homes, Stodder has been remodeling old ones.

See Builders, page 13



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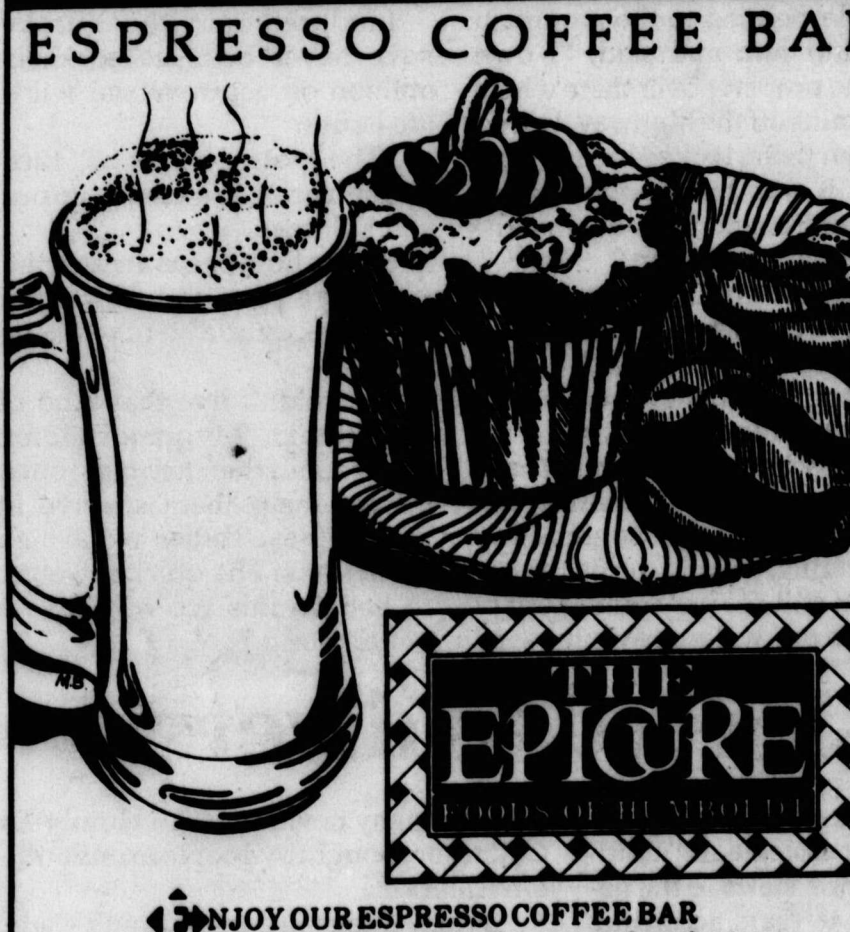
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## Conservative to challenge Riggs

A self-proclaimed fiscal conservative will run against Rep. Frank Riggs (R-Windsor) in the June 2 Republican primary.

Terrance Brown, a 44-year-old Trinidad resident and former HSU student, said Riggs is a lib-

eral who has lost touch with his constituents.

In the past, Brown has worked as chief of staff for an Alaska congressman, as a staff member on two congressional committees and at the administrative level in the Department of the Interior and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

—Jeanette Good

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## Shelter plans for Women's Day

Humboldt Women for Shelter will celebrate International Women's Day March 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building at 14th and J streets in Eureka.

Female artists, entertainers, craftswomen and organizations that serve women are invited to participate. A donation of \$2 is requested at the door.

The shelter has a number of fund-raisers each year, and depends on the community for its funding.

About 900 families a year in Humboldt County use the shelter as a refuge from domestic violence, as well as for counseling, emergency services and information, Johnson said. More information is available at 444-9255.

— Russ Anderson

Don't miss The Lumberjack's weekly election coverage.

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## Timber harvest rules nullified

A Sacramento Superior Court Judge nullified emergency timber harvest regulations last Tuesday and said they are invalid because no emergency exists.

Terry Gorton, chairwoman of the state Board of Forestry, criticized the timber industry and environmental groups for being unwilling to compromise and predicts the decision will result in "an avalanche of logging plans submitted by those companies who opposed any forestry reform."

The regulations were implemented Nov. 25. They are due to expire in March,

and limited second-growth clearcutting to 40 acres from 120. They also banned old-growth clearcutting.

Eleven timber companies filed lawsuits in January because they said the regulations were too stringent and there was no justification for the emergency classification. The throw-out of the regulations was sought as part of the continuing lawsuits.

— Liz Neely

## Spotted Owl plan delayed

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. is considering a protection plan for the northern spotted owl that goes beyond existing environmental laws.

Lujan plans to convene a task force to develop alternative proposals from those required under the Endangered Species Act.

A draft recovery plan to save the owl was delayed to find an alternative with less economic impact. The plan would try to save approximately 3,000 pairs of owls by reducing previously planned timber harvests. But this could cause the loss of 31,000 jobs, Lujan said in a statement.

In a related issue, U.S. District Judge Helen Frye issued an injunction last week blocking all logging of old-growth forests by the Bureau of Land Management, because of danger posed to the owl's habitat.

— Liz Neely

## Builders

• Continued from page 11

"What usually happens at this time is instead of people buying new houses, they do remodeling," he said. "They do an addition. So we moved right into doing additions and remodeling...real quick."

Furtado has also moved away from construction of single-family homes, opting instead for apartments.

"Demand (for apartments) has been pretty good — better than single-family houses," he said. "It's hard to buy a house. We need to make it more affordable."

Competition between contractors has also been affected by the recession.

Stodder said some builders aren't working now, and the ones that are charge less for their work.

Furtado sees the recession as a "shakeout period," which he thinks is OK. He said there hasn't been a "blood bath of price wars" in McKinleyville because the contractors are only building what they know they can sell.

"We're not flooding the market," he said.

The future of the contracting industry in the county is one issue the two contractors viewed differently.

"Right now, the rest of the country is beginning to see an increase in home sales," Stodder said. "We'll probably be a little slower to recover than the rest of the country, but we'll recover."

"I'm very optimistic about this coming year," he said. "I would say by the end of summer we'll see a pretty good amount of housing activity around the area."

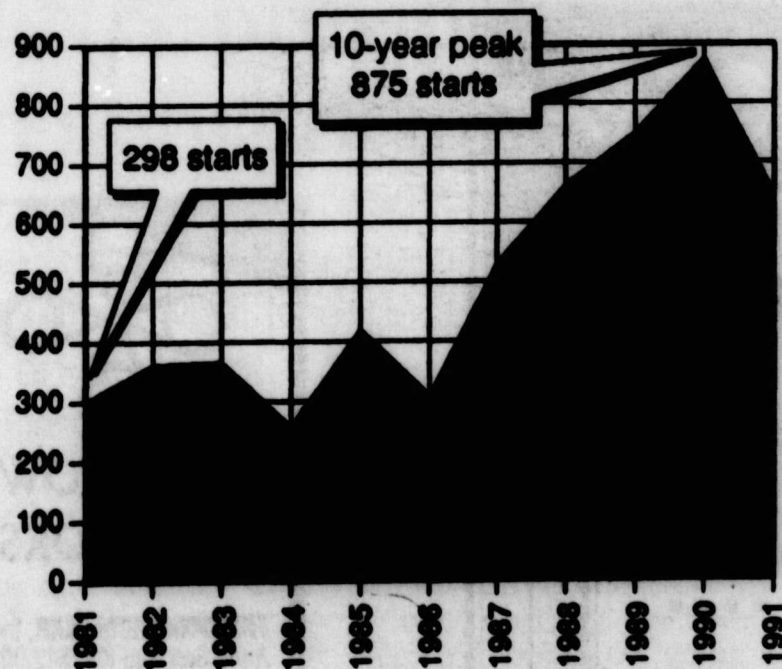
Furtado does not share Stodder's enthusiasm.

"I think there will be more of the same (in 1992)," he said. "There are some good things out there. The interest rates are down, which is helpful. The president has proposed a few things that are good for first-time buyers, but there are also some pitfalls. The price of lumber and gravel could escalate so much that it could wipe out any of the gain that those other two things put in."

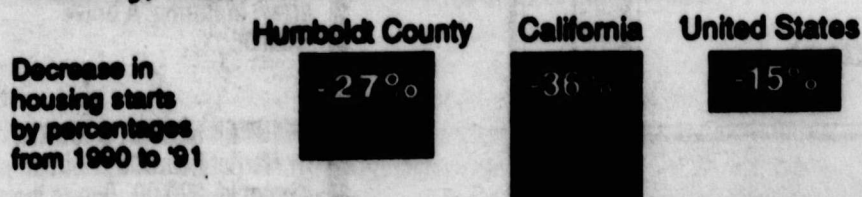
Furtado also said he is worried the recession will last much longer because "the governments are all short of money."

"We're facing so many problems that I'm wondering, 'God, how can we realistically come out of this?'"

## Yearly housing starts in Humboldt County



### County, state and nationwide decrease



Source: California Statistical Abstracts, U.S. Statistical Abstracts and Construction Industry Research Board

GRAPHIC BY LEN DE GROOT

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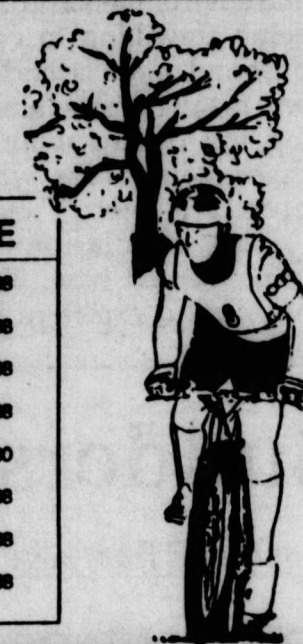
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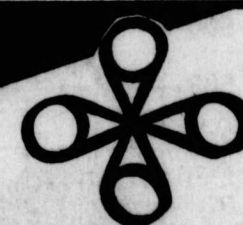
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# HSU prof challenges high school math system

It may be easier, but is the Saxon system preparing students for college?

□ The Saxon math system, which teaches students to solve problems one piece at a time, may lessen teacher's contribution to math classes.

By Tim Epperson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata and McKinleyville High School teachers are debating whether their current math system is adequate for students to compete at college level.

The Saxon Math System, written by John Saxon, is widely used by school districts in Northern California, Oklahoma and several private schools nationwide.

The "Saxon Principle" concentrates on breaking down complex problems and teaches the students to solve problems one piece at a time. Once students learn a new concept, they then review other concepts that were previously taught before moving on to a new part of the problem.

"The system doesn't teach the student to integrate the parts into a whole," said HSU math Professor Phyllis Chinn. "Somehow, the students are miraculously supposed to put the whole system together."

The system has been criticized by



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL SLINKER, HSU PUBLIC AFFAIRS

HSU math Professor Phyllis Chinn opposes the use of the Saxon math system in area high schools. Above, Chinn uses blocks to model mathematical patterns.

McKinleyville High School math teacher Don Nielsen for not giving students logical situations in word problems to work with. For example, a word problem might contain make-believe creatures called

System as the subject for her graduate thesis. She said the most positive aspect of the system was the opportunity for repetition.

"It gives the students ample time to

Ziggernauts instead of real-life, logical situations that might occur.

"His message is that you don't have to understand the problem in order to work it out," he said.

Chinn said the system was designed so teachers could teach math without really knowing the subject.

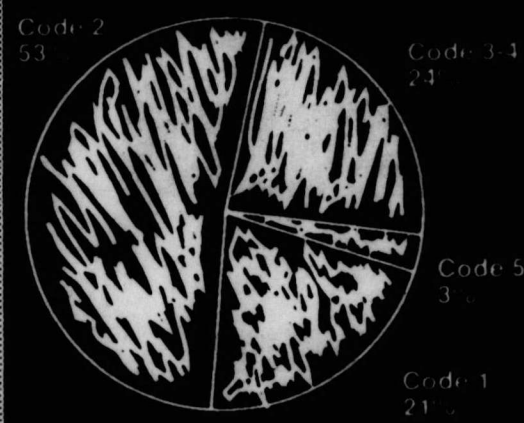
It was designed to be a standardized method for any instructor to teach. This can be beneficial for some private schools, which may have instructors without teaching credentials.

"The school district genuinely thought that this system would help the students since it breaks down problems and emphasizes review," Chinn said.

Maureen Reiner, an HSU business and math lecturer, used the Saxon

## The HSU math placement test

The chart represents the percentage of students achieving each of the math placement test "codes" in 1991.  
Code 1: must take beginning algebra  
Code 2: pass beginning algebra  
Code 3-4: pass intermediate algebra  
Code 5: eligible to take calculus



Source: Testing Center GRAPHIC BY LEN DE GROOT

concentrate on every piece of the problem," she said. "It's like sorting the pieces of a puzzle."

However, she said the system deviates from the logical framework of solving math problems and does not put enough effort into combining the steps into a concise, logical package.

"When these students enter college, the instructors are not going to spend

See Math, next page

## W.I.N.S. provides forum for issues and network for women in science

□ The club, formed in 1989, hosts guest speakers at its weekly meetings to educate the group on what to expect in the professional environment.

By Tim Epperson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Partnership and holism are two ideas the Women in Natural Resources and Sciences Club (W.I.N.S.) want to incorporate into the world of science.

W.I.N.S. was formed in 1989 by Melanie Johnson, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences, and HSU biological sciences Professor Sue Lee. The club was formed based on information received from a questionnaire asking women how they felt they were being represented in science, profes-

sionally and academically.

The decision to form the club was also influenced by a panel discussion held in 1988, which assessed some of the problems women faced in science.

"We heard the need for a women's networking group at HSU based on the discussion and questionnaire," Lee said.

The group has weekly meetings to discuss the various functions of the club. Membership started with about 10 women and now has about 24 members. One purpose of the club is to find professional women in the science field from the community to speak to the club to educate

members on what will be expected of them once they work in a professional environment.

"These discussions help women decide if a bachelor's degree will be adequate or if they should continue their education to receive a master's degree," Lee said.

Some topics on this semester's agenda are a discussion of a consent decree by the U.S. Forest Service to make 43 percent of their work force either minorities or women. This discussion is based on reactions from some students who have had summer jobs with the USFS, particularly men who are upset by the decree because they feel it is a reason they are not being hired.

"The men feel they are being discriminated against, but the women want to be hired because of their ability and not because they are women who can fill a quota," Lee said.

Another subject being addressed by the club is wholeness in society, particularly the loss of diversity in the decision-making process of environmental dangers, pollution and societal structures.

There are two theories being discussed. One is the holistic resource management model, where the responsibility for mak-

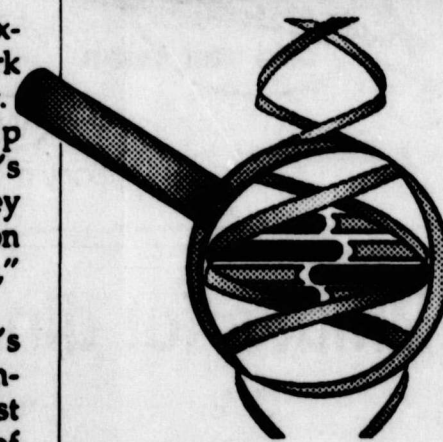
"There are not very many role models for women in the sciences which is why we try to have as many women professionals from the community come and speak to our class as much as possible."

JAN TURNER

HSU biology department secretary

See W.I.N.S., next page

## Discover Science



Environmental Awareness Week will be observed at HSU, with presentations on campus March 2, 3 and 4.

Monday, presentations will be given in Goodwin Forum on the day's topic, "Air," from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Andy Arneo from the Clean Air Network will give a presentation titled "Right to Know..." Wayne Morgan from the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District will present "Toxic Hot Spots in Humboldt County," and HSU physics Professor Richard Stepp will discuss "Dynamics of Air Borne Toxins Locally."

Tuesday, presentations will be given in the Kate Buchanan Room on the day's topic, "Water," from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Speakers from the

Surfrider Foundation and a representative from Louisiana-Pacific Corp. will discuss the topic, "Pulp Mill Lawsuits." Environmental resources engineering Professor Robert Gearheart will give a presentation on "Alternative Wastewater Treatment."

Wednesday, presentations will be given in the Kate Buchanan Room on the day's topic, "Waste," from 12:30-4:30 p.m. McKinleyville resident Mike Manetas will present "Nuclear Waste." HSU Environmental Compliance Officer Kevin Creed will present "Hazardous Wastes on Campus." Arcata resident Kirk Girard will discuss "Local Waste Disposal." HSU chemistry Professor and department Chair Clyde Davis will discuss "Environmental Waste." Trinidad resident Patty Clary will discuss "C.A.T.S."

Editor's note: This box will run weekly as space allows. Please bring submissions to The Lumberjack's science editor in the basement of Nelson Hall East.



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## W.I.N.S.

• Continued from page 15

ing decisions about resource use is placed on all people, the "whole" being managed economically and naturally. The decisions must achieve the established goal agreed upon by the group.

The other theory is the partnership model, which basically states that all individual decisions be made by a collective whole instead of a particular group of people that operate in a hierarchy where decisions are handed down.

"This partnership model is what we base our leadership on," Lee said. "This is why we have two co-advisers: myself and Jan Turner, the department secretary of biological sciences."

Turner said the group is very diverse in age and interest in the sciences.

"We are represented by different science fields. Wildlife, natural resources and biology

all play significant roles in our program," she said.

She said the main purpose of the group is to give women the opportunity to bond within the sciences.

"There are not very many role models for women in the sciences which is why we try to have as many women professionals from the community come and speak to our class as much as possible," she said.

Turner said they have had women from the USFS, graduates in the wildlife department and even women from the Peace Corps speak to the club.

Since the club is relatively small, they do not have a large amount of funding. They help fund themselves by helping with the biology coffee stand and dues from members.

"We have even provided a small grant to one student who is going to South Africa to study bats," Turner said.

Turner said the club will remain strong and will continue as long as there is a need or want.

## Math

• Continued from page 15

the bulk of their time breaking down each problem piece by piece. They are going to eventually tie all the steps together and move on to something else," she said.

Reiner said the prospect of teaching a math course without really knowing the subject was unfortunate because it's the teacher that contributes the most to a math course.

"It's the teachers who supplement the book with their own ideas and methodologies that enhance the quality of education," she said.

Reiner said the teachers who oppose the Saxon System want to get rid of it because they are the ones who make learning

an interesting and challenging experience for each student.

Reiner said she could not prove the system was not meeting the student's needs for basic algebra. Every student is required to take a standardized state math test upon reaching 12th grade. Statistically, there is no proof that the Saxon System either decreases or enhances the student's ability to pass the test, because their scores meet the state average.

"I'm not going to say that the system is great, but it seems to meet the needs of basic algebra and high school math," she said.

Reiner said the Saxon System would be beneficial for slower students, but there should be something else available for those students who excel in math.

"The system doesn't teach the student to integrate the parts into a whole. Somehow, the students are miraculously supposed to put the whole system together."

**PHYLLIS CHINN**  
HSU math Professor

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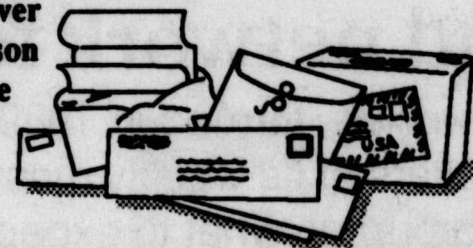
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# Alex Haley's 'Roots' are remembered, honored

□ Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alex Haley is remembered during Black History Month for his contribution to the education of all people.

By Lisa William  
CURRENTS EDITOR

As Black History Month nears its end, we must not forget the legacy of a great man whose talent contributed to the education and enlightenment of both black and white America — Alex Haley.

Black History Month is an appropriate time to pay tribute to the acclaimed writer, who died of cardiac arrest Feb. 10. He was 70 years old.

Haley took the world on a heart-wrenching odyssey 16 years ago when he astounded audiences with his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, and the television miniseries, "Roots: The Saga of an American Family."

His grandmother and great-aunts told intriguing tales which prompted him to trace his mother's side of the family tree back six generations to an African ancestor who called a banjo *ko* and a river *Kamby bolongo*. Haley's fascinating story caused many black Americans to take pride in his 12-year voyage — a voyage that exposed the plight of African slaves in America.

Born in Ithaca, N.Y., Haley, who was a U.S. Coast Guard cook for 33 years, wrote several works, including 1965's "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" (which received little recognition until after "Roots"), and a fictional work entitled "A Different Kind of Christmas," published in 1988.

Haley was in the process of publishing two books this year. "Queen" is about Haley's father's family, includ-

ing his great-grandfather, a Civil War colonel of Irish descent.

The other book is a biography of Madam C.J. Walker, a black woman who played a remarkable role in the advancement of African-Americans and was the United States' first self-made millionaire.

Haley began writing after he retired from the Coast Guard. He wrote for magazines for several years before he submerged himself in the tedious research of "Roots." He said he never expected the story to have such an impact on the world.

In an article in this month's issue of Essence magazine, he was asked if there was a major disappointment in his life. He said "Roots" was so successful that "It's been just about near impossible for me to find the time to write the way I used to. For the last decade, I haven't been a writer. I've been the author of 'Roots,' and I need to turn that around. I've got to write."

Haley, who was married three times, also stated in the article that being a writer probably contributed to the breakup of his first two marriages.

"In both cases," he said, "the other woman was a typewriter."

He said he could not deny the fact that writing came first.

He is survived by his three adult children: Lydia Ann and William Alexander, from his 23-year marriage to Nannie Branch, and Cynthia Gertrude, from his second marriage, to Juliette Collins.



PJ

Haley's death brought a sudden end to his chapter of life; however, his contribution to the world, and to African-Americans in particular, is a legacy that lives on.

# 'Burning Times' fires up Ferndale

By Cherie Zygaczewski  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For anyone who's ever wished for the opportunity to see a professional, full-length play — written by one of HSU's own playwrights — here's your chance!

"The Burning Times," a play by Louise Williams, associate theater arts professor, will premiere Thursday at the Ferndale Repertory Theater. The play is directed by HSU graduate student Peggy Metzger.

"It's a great deal for HSU students," said Clint Rebik, artistic director for the Ferndale Repertory Theater. "For the price of a regular ticket, they can attend the opening night and the champagne reception and they'll have

the opportunity to meet directly with the playwright, the director and the cast."

Proceeds from the champagne reception held after the premiere will go to the Howling Wolf Theater, a feminist theater group which Metzger co-founded last year.

"The Burning Times" is a serious play, Williams said, which examines "the question of individual ethics versus the consensus morality and the relative progress of civilization."

"There are parallel story lines involving two women — a contemporary professor and a medieval girl — both accused of witchcraft," she said. "There's a certain moment when the characters in the play realize what's going on and a moment when the audience, hopefully, realizes it too."

"It's a play that's very self-affirming, specifically of the feminine spirit," Williams said. "But it's not at all degrading to men. I really wanted to make it a balanced piece."

"The drama and the tension that exists (in the play) is really wonderful," Rebik said.

Both Williams and Metzger are grateful for the opportunity to have the play produced in Ferndale.

"I applaud Ferndale for branching out and taking a chance with this play," Williams said.

Metzger, who co-directed "Extremities" at HSU last fall, said "The Burning Times" is a "non-linear play with a very contemporary theme, definitely not mainstream."

She said Ferndale is used to doing much more conservative plays.

"I'm pleased that the members of Ferndale Repertory Theater were willing to take on Louise's play," said Metzger. "This is a much different type of play than they're used to. This is really quite a change for Ferndale."

Williams has served as head of the theater arts department's

playwriting program and coordinator of the New Play Season at HSU for 10 years. She has a doctorate degree in theory and criticism, and a master's degree in playwriting from Indiana University.

Other plays written and produced by Williams include: "Still Dreaming of Christopher Kahn, DDS," "Zucchini," and "Cancer in Laboratory Animals."

"The Burning Times" is scheduled for the next two weekends at the Ferndale Repertory Theater.

Play times will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and March 5, 6 and 7. There will also be two matinee performances: this Sunday, and Saturday, March 7, at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

# Films bring women's issues to the big screen

By Chas Moffett  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

March is dedicated to recognizing the accomplishments of women — Women's National History Month and International Women's Day on Sunday, March 8.

In recognition of these events, the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team, a nonprofit organization based in Eureka, is "trying to promote positive images about women," with its 2nd Annual Women's Film Festival, said Bonnie Orris, an administrative specialist for the group.

The 11 films made by, and about, multicultural women, will be shown Saturday and Sunday at the Minor Theater in Arcata. Projection time for the films are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

Ranging in length from three to 37 minutes, the films cover such topics as one animated short film from Life

magazine's version of the feminine mystique, to "Mirror, Mirror," a 17-minute exploratory film about a woman's body image.

According to an article by Robin Morgan in the January/February issue of MS. magazine, one idea about women in society which needs to be changed is the idea that because of the way women dress, they are asking to be raped. This thought unfortunately comes from the psyche, which is conditioned by some media messages.

Although the Rape Crisis Team is sponsoring the festival, not all the films deal with the issue of rape.

One of the films to be shown is "Wind Grass Song: The Voice of Our Grandmothers," a documentary presenting an unusual vision of U.S. regional culture. Based on interviews with Oklahoma women aged 85 to 101, the story is explained through an oral history given by black, Native American and white elderly women.

Admission to the festival is \$5.





# Film examines life of slain black leader

□ In recognition of Black History Month, BSU will present 'A Tribute to Malcolm X' today in Gist Hall.

By Tammy Barak  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Malcolm X, the radical black leader of the 1960s who battled racial oppression with militant ideology, will be remembered tonight with "A Tribute to Malcolm X," a film in honor of Black History Month.

"The movie pretty much covers his entire life," said Dailey Jackson, social science sophomore and member of HSU's Black Student Union. "It covers his childhood and the FBI files on him, but it mainly focuses on his presentations and speeches."

"Also, it dispels the misconceptions and mythology about Malcolm X," Jackson said. "He wanted equality for African-Americans, he said 'by any means necessary.' But he didn't necessarily mean by violence, he meant by improving the quality of education, raising the social and professional stratus. He believed that no matter what the color of your skin, nothing should hold you back."

Malcolm X, originally Malcolm Little, was born into poverty in Lansing, Michigan. His father, Earl Little, a preacher as well as a follower of Marcus Garvey and the "Back-to-Africa Movement," had seen three of his six brothers killed by white men. He believed that blacks could never be truly free in a country they were brought to in chains. Also, he believed, as did Garvey, that all blacks needed to return to their motherland to find their true identity.

In a time when a "successful" black person was a waiter or a shoeshine boy, Earl Little had a rare pride and dignity that Malcolm saw and learned from.

In 1931, Earl Little was found dead from a crushed skull, his life cut short by white men who were never

apprehended. This had a major effect on Malcolm and his ideas about white society.

Growing up, Malcolm was one of the few black people in his school and was very bright. When he expressed a desire to become a lawyer, he was told by his teacher to be more "realistic" and become a carpenter, doing odd jobs for whites in the area. Angry at the wall of racism holding him back, he left Lansing to eventually become a pimp, thief, gambler and drug pusher.

Malcolm X's transition from criminal to leader happened in prison. His family wrote to him about Islam, calling it "the natural religion of the black man." They believed Christianity kept blacks from rising up against their oppressors by a promise of a reward in heaven. Malcolm himself soon became a Muslim.

Once out of prison, Malcolm X expressed the anger of the black masses in his speeches. He believed that African-Americans needed to segregate themselves to find group identity since their culture was destroyed by whites.

The militant methods of Malcolm X and the Nation of Islam (a group of Black Muslims who demanded equality while improving the social conditions of African-Americans) infused the black community with racial pride for the first time.

According to Jackson, there has been a renewed interest in the slain leader among young African-Americans.

"They're coming from a harsh environment — places like Oakland, and South-Central L.A. Malcolm X was a powerful leader, he dealt with harsh issues," he said. "His message is powerful enough to bring hope in a time of lessened hope."

"For black people, the American Dream is a myth — a lie," he said. "The African-American experience today has to set its eye on unification. We have to work together for a mutual goal."

"Malcolm's message, which is 'by any means necessary' is still very much alive," Jackson said. "I'll gain what I need as an

African-American and not wait for anyone to give it to me. Malcolm taught self-esteem, self-power and dignity."

"A Tribute to Malcolm X" will be shown today in Gist Hall 221 at 5 p.m.

# Malcolm

GRAPHIC BY LEN DE GROOT



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PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID GAHR  
Bruce Cockburn brings his 22 years of experience to the Arcata Theater on Thursday.

## Songwriter blends social activism, folk, and musical variety

By Todd Kuehnle  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For 22 years Canadian singer-songwriter Bruce Cockburn has been mixing folk, bluesy rock and jazz with his own brand of Christian mysticism — and the blend has earned him awards and devoted fans worldwide.

Cockburn is on tour to promote his new album, "Nothing But a Burning Light," and will perform at the Arcata Theater tomorrow evening.

True to his lyrics' stance, Cockburn has proven himself a dedicated social activist for more than 20 years, having personally worked for Native American rights, Central American political issues and preservation of the environment.

The material on "Nothing But a Burning Light" follows in the tradition of his previous work. His songs "Kit Carson" and "Indian Wars" address the wrongs committed against Native Americans.

Cockburn was born in Ottawa, Ontario in 1945. The music bug first bit him 11 years later.

"I liked rock 'n' roll from the very first time I heard Elvis Presley," Cockburn stated in a press release. Within a few years he had taken up the guitar, inspired by the sounds of Buddy Holly and Richie Valens.

The young Cockburn took guitar lessons and played in top-40 bands while in high school. He discovered ragtime, country blues and learned finger-picking guitar from hanging out with "folkies."

He later attended the Berklee College of Music in Boston, where he said he absorbed the avant-garde jazz of the period.

"The guitar style I've been using ever since developed from all of these influences," he stated.

"I always loved the poetic use of words," he stated. "When I first heard Bob Dylan and John Lennon, it was revealed to me that you could put poetic words with music."

Twenty-two years and 21 albums after his debut, Cockburn's

popularity affords him a highly visible vantage point from which to express his views. Yet ultimately, he stated, "all of us who live in this culture are affected by the same currents of awareness and concern."

"I got into music because it was the only thing I was interested in doing," Cockburn stated in a recent Chicago Sun-Times article. "I didn't really think about music. I just did it. Luckily for me it worked out. I don't think I would be very happy doing anything else."

Cockburn will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. His band consists of guitarist Colin Linden, keyboardist Richard Bell, bassist John Dymond and drummer Miche Pouliot. Singer Sam Phillips will open the show, and tickets are \$15 general and \$12 for students. For more information call 826-3928.

## Students rap about race issues on KHSU

By Peter Narensky  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Nathan Smith, HSU professor of ethnic studies, is waging a war against racism.

The enemy is ignorance and distrust, the battleground is American society and Smith's weapon is education.

Commemorating Black History Month, Smith's monthly half-hour KHSU radio program "Rap On Race," focused Sunday on the life and accomplishments of prolific black American Muslim leader Malcom X.

"Some see Malcom X as a demon. When he began to speak out for oppressed people around the world, it is understandable how he became a threat to those with interests in exploiting the oppressed," Smith said in the KHSU studio where "Rap On Race" is prerecorded.

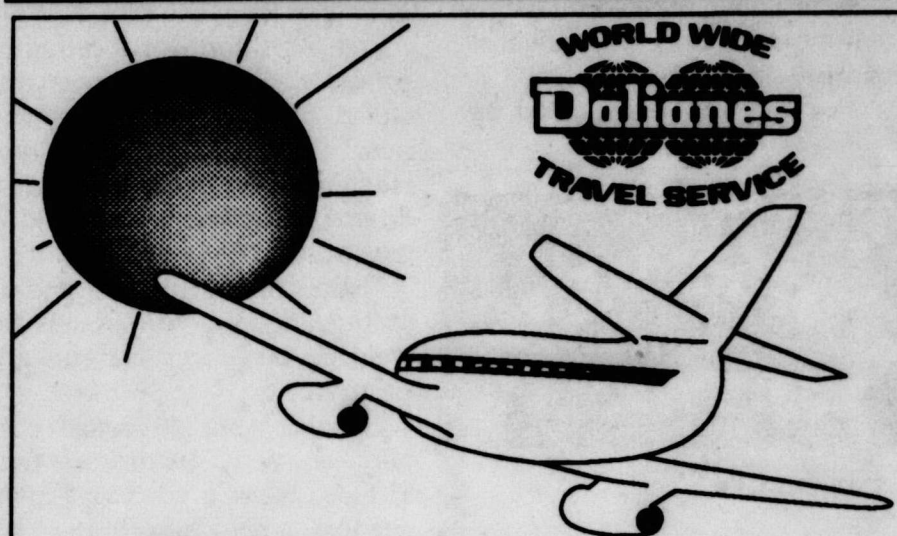
For his show, Smith spoke with Byron Turner, a history graduate from HSU, and psychologist Don Jones about Malcom X and his effect on African-American and white relations.

Smith is an eloquent and knowledgeable speaker whose ideas sometimes spark controversy, yet he is not afraid to expose the prejudices that racial minorities face.

"First we have to become aware (of racism), then we can change our discriminations," Smith said. "I try to pull (racist

See Radio, page 20

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# Yeah ... but what's it supposed to mean?

□ The latest surprise "visual statement" appears on campus — but whodunnit?

By Jeanette Good  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An unauthorized art display, an effigy of a crucified Ku Klux Klan member, evoked mixed reactions from those who saw it on campus Monday.

The display was located be-

tween the Art Building and Founders Hall. It was accompanied by a photograph of a burning cross attached to its robe and an empty gas can placed a few feet away from the cross.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban was contacted by a woman who was upset after seeing the display. He said she had torn the crucifix down by the time he was able to look at it.

"I think it's kind of a rite of spring," he said. "As soon as the weather gets nice, students get creative."

He said mysterious artistic displays show up on campus two or three times a year, and he is not inclined to be offended by the displays.

"We have to be careful not to act as censors," he said.

However, Esteban said he wouldn't have had a problem with taking the display down because, in addition to offending the woman, it was unauthorized.

"If something is offensive or insulting or in bad taste, if there is no permission, it will be taken



TOM ANGEL/ THE LUMBERJACK

No one has claimed responsibility for the effigy of a crucified Klan member that appeared on campus Monday.

down," he said.

He said if the project had been authorized by the Committee on Public Art, an advisory commit-

tee which allows HSU Plant Operations to review proposed displays, it would have been protected as a form of expression.

Wayne Hawkins, Grounds and Landscape Services Supervisor for Plant Operations, said the committee does not act as a censor of art. Instead, it is concerned with the possibility of damage to property or safety hazards that may be posed by certain forms of art.

For instance, on Monday a kayak was placed in a men's toilet in the Art Building. Hawkins said it was moved because it blocked

stalls and limited handicapped access.

Campus police were also contacted for recommendation on

removal and disposal of the gas can from the crucifixion display because it contained harmful gasoline fumes.

Hawkins said he assumes the displays were done by theater arts students who thought going through the committee would be too much trouble.

Theater arts professor Gerald Beck said he wasn't aware the display was going to be put up, but was not surprised that fingers are being pointed at his department for Monday's displays.

"We're used to having people respond to what we do in different ways," he said. "As long as it's legal, it's good for students' creative base."

Beck said his visual communications class will do a project on Thursday. Students will install four or five "visual statements" at different points around the campus with messages relating to the environment that they are set in.

Beck has submitted notice of the project to Plant Operations.

The art department was also questioned about the displays, but University Police Department Officer Richard Schulz said the department "didn't know anything about it."

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## Radio

• Continued from page 19

attitudes) out in my classes, to me it's a sickness, we have to expose it. I force my students to think."

"The battle for equality and justice is a struggle that many minorities face daily," Smith said. "Racist attitudes, woven into the fabric of mainstream thought, are pervasive."

He said from the classroom to the job site, ethnic minorities confront a culture that has a history of persecuting them, and that the lack of positive role

models today, combined with the historically negative picture of African-Americans, keeps bigotry alive and well.

"The story of America is the Europeans took the land from the Native Americans, put them in reservations, and had the black people work (the land)," Smith said.

"Black males are put out with their lives in general. The young black boy has nowhere to turn to find a positive male role model, they need role models in the worst kind of way," he said.

"Rap On Race" will focus on black women and their experiences on the North Coast for its March 29 broadcast.

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# Lacrosse: a blend of power and skill

## Collisions, crashes mark men's version of game

By Nicholas Paredes III  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Costly equipment, blood-curdling crashes, no paid coaches and no official recognition as an intercollegiate sport are what the men's lacrosse team and club had to look forward to as it started up this semester.

Greg Magnus, the team's player-coach, is on a trial run. If HSU likes what it sees in him, he may be up for a paid position next year.

"It's not really how well the team does, it's how well I do as a coach," Magnus said. "I'm looking forward to the time when I can be a paid coach."

Since lacrosse is an intercollegiate club, all players must supply their own equipment. The club does not get a guaranteed field to practice on, either.

"We just practice wherever there is room for us," Magnus said.

The team now has about 23 members. Most normal rosters, according to Magnus, carry between 18 and 25 players. Ten players are on the field at one time: three defensemen, three midfielders (or middies), three attacks and a goalie.

"The most exciting part of the game is how fast the game moves and the physical contact," said Saor Stelter, a second-year middle.

He also said that the best thing about being a middle is that he has free range of the field.

"When you're playing a good offensive team, the attacks don't get the ball much and when you're playing a good defensive

team, the defenders don't see much action," he said. "As a middle you go wherever you want and get to see action all game."

John Wallace and Kollin Higgins are also middies. Both agree that the reason they chose to be middies is that the middies are involved in most of the action.

Wallace said his reason for joining the lacrosse team is that.

"I was looking for a sport that could give me mass conditioning," he said. "Lacrosse combines a high level of conditioning and a lot of it."

"I tried a lot of sports, but this one has the best mix," he said. "This is also one of a few sports that someone under six feet tall can excel at."

Michael Bender, a geology senior, is a second year defenseman. He said he saw the sport on ESPN and knew he had to play.

"I love the physical contact ... laying somebody out. The defensemen have more opportunities to hit people," he said.

He said his view of a defenseman is shared by most other players in the league.

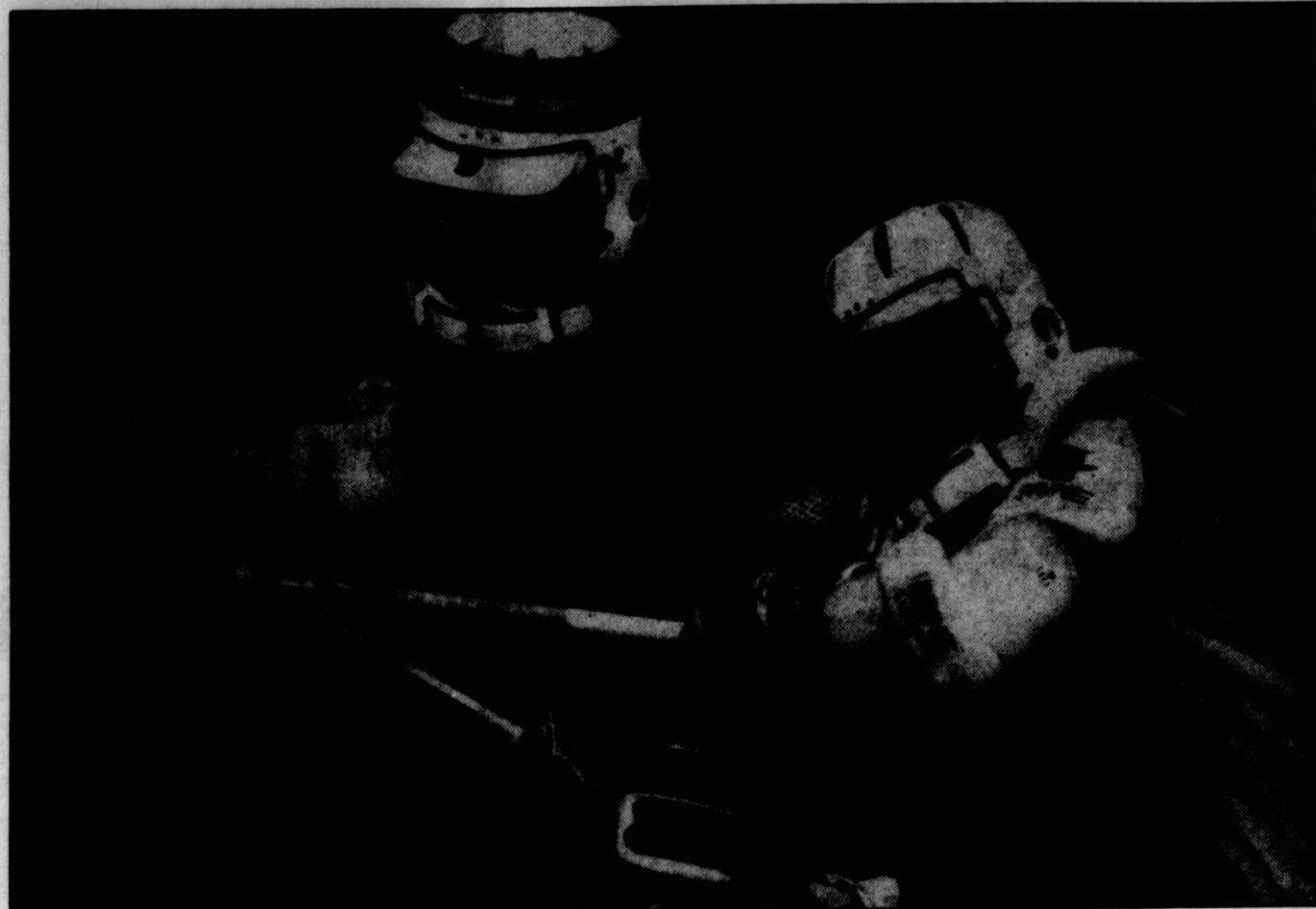
"Most defensemen are all hitters. They love to hit. Every once in a while you'll find a finesse defenseman, but not very often," he said.

The men's lacrosse team only has four pure defensemen, so it is important they stay healthy.

Attacks are made of a different breed.

"You have to not mind being hit," said Jay Johnston, an attack

See Men, next page



MEG LAWS/ THE LUMBERJACK

Rob Sullivan, a psychology senior, checks Brandon Kealey, a computer information systems sophomore, in an effort to steal the ball during practice at the Arcata Sports Complex.

## Women's lacrosse combines finesse, aggressiveness in world's fastest sport

By Greg Magnus  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

HSU women's lacrosse has no boundaries — literally.

The ball can never go out of bounds, so there's never a stoppage of play. At a game, less experienced fans will look on as a ball rolls into the crowd, but are soon found scrambling for cover as two or more women dive after it with zeal.

"The extent of the field is up to the referee," said Nicole Matthews, a wildlife sophomore. "We use natural boundaries. It's up to the ref to stop

play."

Natural boundaries means a change of terrain. Hills, bushes and backpacks stopping the ball are all situations where the referee might halt play. The ball is either given to the player who was closest to the ball when it went out of bounds or dropped back onto the field of play in a situation similar to basketball's opening tip-off.

"(When) two people are hip to hip and go flying into the crowd, sometimes the ref can't decide who's earned the ball. So then the ref will throw the ball into the air, and the players will wait

for the ref to blow the whistle. Then it's a free-for-all for the ball," said Wendy Borden, a recreation senior.

"Some referees really bother me because they'll blow the whistle early and go 'Bring it on the field' and I'll say 'We're on the field.' The grass goes on for miles," said Borden with a broad, sweeping gesture. "I think it's an adventure to run around all over the place."

The object of lacrosse is to carry the ball into enemy territory and shoot it into the goal. Defensive

See Women, next page

## Frisbee golfers do it in the forest

By Lance Wellbaum  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Golf, it's been said (and not with adulation), is a four-letter word.

But substitute a forest for a country club, cleats for spikes and a bag full of Frisbees for clubs, and something new comes to life — Frisbee golf.

Frisbee golf, as the name implies, combines the freedom of Frisbee with the rules of golf. Unlike golf, which is steeped in centuries of tradition and usually associated with upper-crust society, Frisbee golf allows players to leave rigid structure behind and enjoy not only the game but also the course.

"I come up here to relax," said Mike Hinze, a graduate student in physical education who also teaches swimming, ultimate Frisbee, triathlon and water polo. "I'm used to triathlon training, which is very physical, and this stimulates my mental side."

"Sometimes," said Woody Siegner, "I come out here and I forget golf and just look at the trees and have a much better time." Siegner laid out the Redwood Curtain course with two friends about six years ago around the Redwood Sciences Laboratory east of campus, an area of forest he said was home to Frisbee golf for five to 10 years before the present layout came to be.

The course — which zigs and zags through the ferns and trees in parts of the Arcata Community Forest (along trail three), school property and private land — puts a premium on the fun side of disc golf.

"I really just like boonie-crashing through the woods, throwing something, running after it and looking for it — being off in the woods with purpose and not just hiking," said Kari Cashen, an ultimate Frisbee player presently taking time off from school.

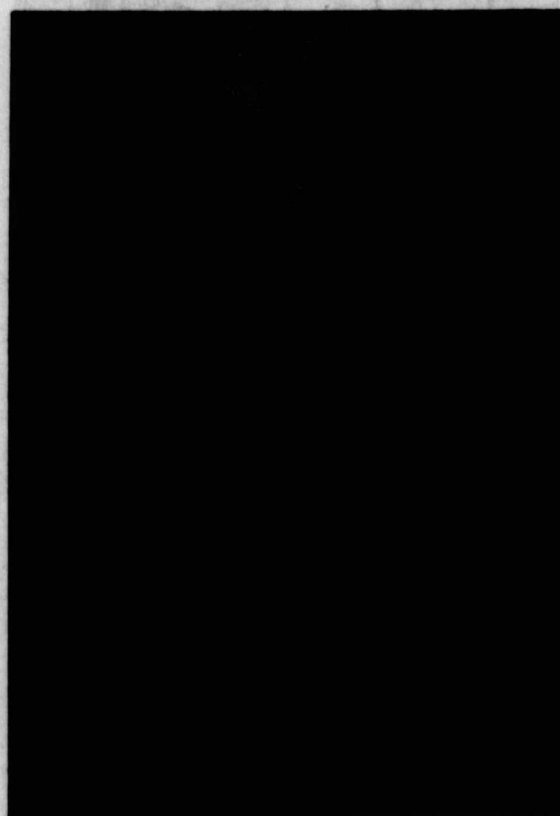
Siegner and his friends in the Par Infin-

ity Disc Club play the course every Sunday at 11 a.m., rain or shine. Anyone, he said, is welcome to play. The course and pins (golf lingo for hole markers) are always there, but the course markings aren't easy to see, and Siegner encourages any golfers new to the course to come out on a Sunday so someone can guide them.

Although enthusiasts use special Frisbees and wear cleats for traction, anyone with a Frisbee can join in. For those who want to get more serious, Siegner sells the special Frisbee golf discs out of his car for \$8.

Regular Frisbees tend to float too much for tee shots (hence the nickname "floaters" on the course), so most players opt for the flatter, smaller and more accurate golf discs — especially with the preponderance of large trees on the Redwood Curtain course.

See Frisbee, page 23



TOM ANGEL/ THE LUMBERJACK

Frank Flores, a referee for the Arcata Parks and Recreation Dept., tees off at the Redwood Curtain course.





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**GENUINE**

## Women

• Continued from page 21

players can take the ball away by checking the offensive players' stick or, in the men's game, by hitting the players and taking the ball.

"There's a lot less contact in women's lacrosse. It's not as brutal," said Jenner Johnston, a junior recreation major. "But it's a lot more fun."

Even though lacrosse has been around since before Columbus, very few schools on the West

Coast have teams. For many of the women on the team, this is their first contact with the sport.

"I had never played a sport before and wanted to get involved with school," said Denise Gremminger, a senior recreation major. "My roommate said she was going to play, so I decided to, too."

"I had played soccer for 13 years," said Matthews. "Lacrosse is new to the West Coast. It's different. It has finesse plus aggressiveness, which is a nice combination for a woman's sport. I also like the endurance

and the team work."

"It's my second year (playing)," said Borden. "I saw it on the East Coast when I was 14 and said, 'This is awesome. I have to play this.'"

Angela Annotto, the head coach, started playing for a different reason. She had played field hockey for several years in high school and was disappointed when she found out HSU didn't have a team.

"Somebody told me that lacrosse was a lot like field hockey, so I decided to play," she said.

"It's a fast-paced game. It takes a lot of agility, endurance and skill. It's definitely a game of finesse. You have to constantly cradle the ball. You're always running around and moving."

## Men

• Continued from page 21

in his sixth year of lacrosse.

Johnston admitted one of the reasons he likes to play attack is that attacks don't run as much as the other players. And in a game known as, "the fastest game on two feet," running is a given.

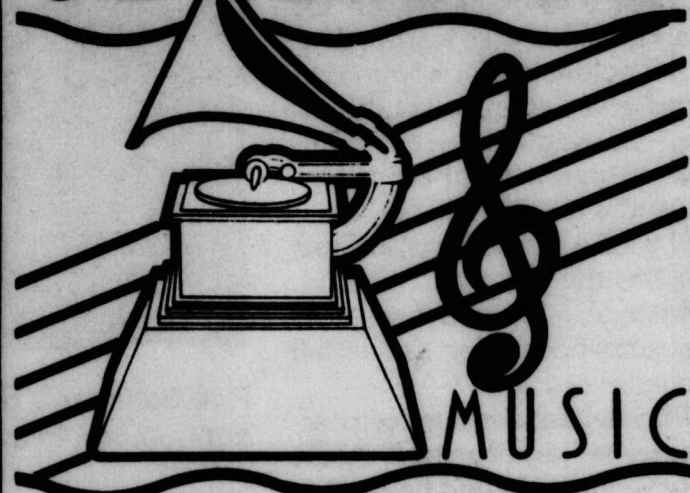
Chris Johansen, also an attack, said the best thing about the attacks is that they get to score.

"We get to run plays, work the opposing defense and use the most moves, but scoring is the best of it all," he said.

In its first game of the season, the team lost to CSU Sacramento last Friday when the winning goal was scored with seven seconds left to play. The next day, the team beat University of Pacific 10-7.

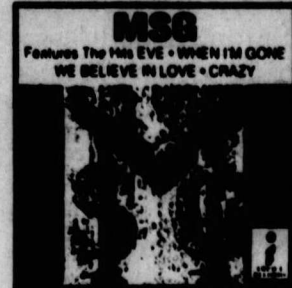
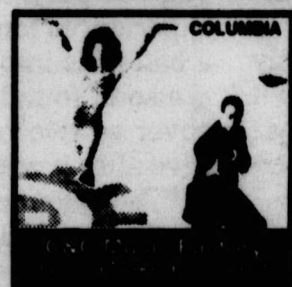
The men's team is on the road to improvement. Last year, with a paid coach, the team didn't win any games. Now, with the team on its own and alumni helping coach on the road, the team has scored more goals in two games than it scored all last season.

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# Last weekend's sports

## Men hope to beat Chico

The Lumberjacks would like nothing more than to finish the season with a victory over the Chico State Wildcats, who defeated HSU 50-53, Feb. 1 at Chico.

"Obviously, we'd like to finish the season on a winning note, and beating the conference champions would make a statement for us. We're going to play to win," said Coach Tom Wood.

"The difference in the teams in our conference has been that the top four (teams) have won the close games and the bottom four, including us, haven't," he said. "It has been a very balanced conference, overall."

Long-range hopes for a postseason playoff bid were eliminated when the 'Jacks dropped close games last weekend to College of Notre Dame (62-53) and San Francisco State (74-71).

Freshman David English provided a steady force against San Francisco last weekend, hitting a season-high 17 points while

Brian Steinbach had 15 points and nine rebounds against the College of Notre Dame.

— Greg Magnus

## Lady 'Jacks win 3 on road

Postseason playoffs are on the line as the Lady 'Jacks take on Chico at 5:30 p.m. in the East Gym Thursday.

If HSU wins, it earns the fourth spot in next week's NCAC tournament. HSU could also slip in if it loses and Hayward is defeated by Stanislaus.

Last weekend the Lady 'Jacks barely broke a sweat in their three-game sweep. The 'Jacks shot 58 percent from the field against College of Notre Dame in Friday's 93-22 victory and hit 54 percent of its shots in a 93-60 win over San Francisco State. HSU also squashed the Banana Slugs with its 92-48 crushing of UC Santa Cruz.

Forward Lynell Stokes had an outstanding weekend for HSU, scoring 18, 15 and 19 points, respectively, in the three

games.

Junior center Dawn Miner leads the NCAC in rebounding with 9.7 per game, while teammate Janay Bainbridge leads the NCAC in three-point field goals with 31.

— Greg Magnus

## Softball team beats Sonoma

The HSU women's softball team opened conference play by sweeping Sonoma State in a double header last Sunday.

Pitching was the key as HSU won the two games by scores of 2-1 and 1-0. Robyn Anderson, who has had control problems lately, took a one-hitter into the seventh inning of the second game before yielding two more hits on her way to a shutout.

The two victories tied them with Hayward atop the NCAC with perfect 2-0 records. Chico and Davis split their season openers to post 1-1 records. Stanislaus suffered both of the losses to Hayward.

— Nicholas Paredes III

## Frisbee

• Continued from page 21

"In order to play an elevated game of disc golf, you need to invest in golf discs," Siegner said.

Most golfers carry two or more discs with different flying characteristics in order to be prepared for any shots they might encounter because, just as in regular

golf, a golfer must shoot from wherever the disc lands or take a penalty stroke. Five or six discs is about average, though Siegner said he's seen a player with 20.

The club encourages golfers to be sensitive to the environment and has signs posted to remind golfers to tread lightly in the forest. Siegner said Par Infinity has never heard complaints about using the forest, and be-

cause the golfers all love being there, they try to be very careful about where they step.

The Redwood Curtain course will be the sight of a Professional Disc Golf Association-sanctioned tournament Memorial Day weekend (May 23 and 24). Siegner said the event will be attended by some of the best disc golfers in the West and spectators are welcome.

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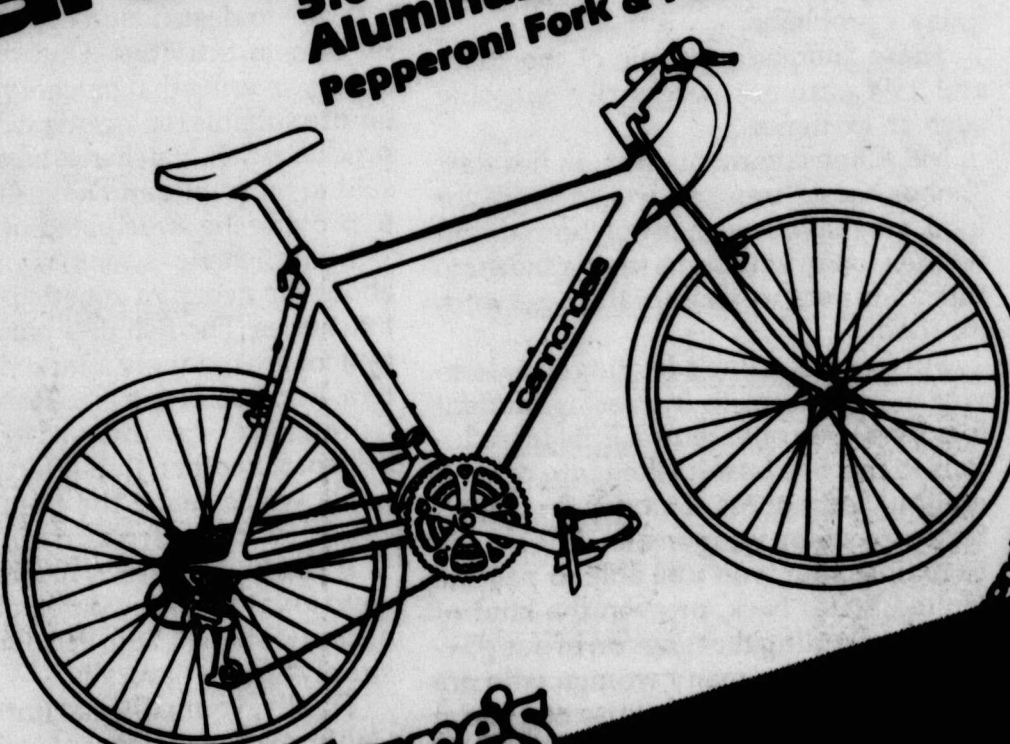
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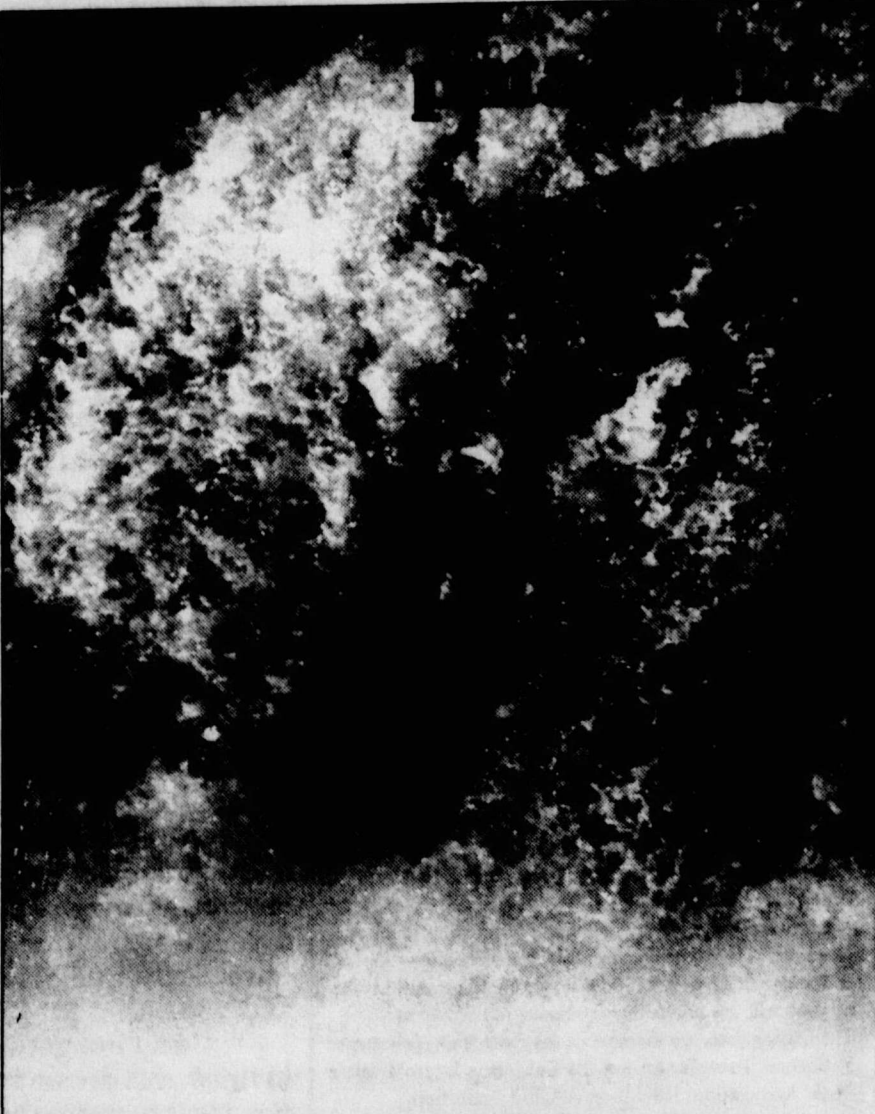
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# HSU's student vote: the real silent majority?

Arcata's largest potential voting bloc — HSU students — will be in the midst of spring break for this year's eagerly awaited April 14 city election.

However, by putting the absentee ballot to good use, they have a chance to be heard loud and clear in what could be the most exciting and influential election in the city's history.

Voting among the nation's college-age voters has been in steady decline ever since the 26th Amendment enfranchised them completely in 1971. Like Americans of all ages, they no doubt are frustrated by perceptions of unresponsive leaders and votes that seem

to make no difference.

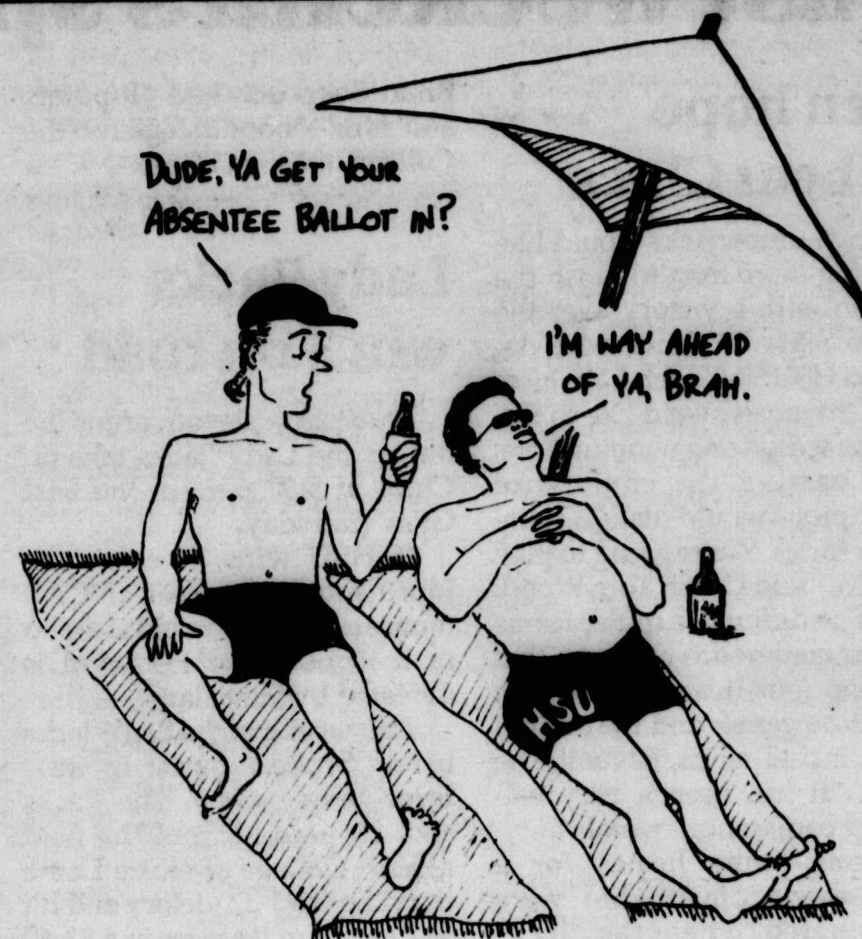
Can a big turnout of student voters make a difference in Arcata? Will Arcata's leaders respond? Absolutely yes. In 1972, following the HSU student strike (a watershed event much like last year's sanctuary controversy), a tradition of progressive, participatory politics in the city got rolling. Seventy-two percent of registered HSU students voted, and they played a part in electing three new council members.

Now, as then, people in and around Arcata have wondered aloud if HSU's students have the "right" to vote in the city's elections. Well, students rent homes, pay taxes, work in the city's

businesses, schools and government, and many live year-round or settle here after graduation. More than a few have lived here all their lives.

Arcata's student population remains constant, and city decisions on housing and transportation issues affect the students of today and tomorrow. HSU students feel free to shape campus policy affecting future students; we are just as entitled, if not obligated, to have a say in the policies followed by the city in which we live.

Liberals and conservatives both claim to represent a majority in Arcata and tout April 14 as their day of reckoning.



The Lumberjack urges all voting-age Arcatans to answer this challenge at the polls, and that includes the thousands of HSU students now registered to vote here, as well as those not registered.

Those in the latter group have until March 16 to spend a few minutes registering at the post office, and any voter planning to be out of town over spring break has up until April 14 to request an absentee ballot.

## The LUMBERJACK

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## Letters to the editor

### Last chance cut short

Editor,

Thank you for running the guest columns by HSU President McCrone and ASC President Harmon. I found them both to be very informative.

I was surprised at some of the numbers given by the writers. I don't have time to investigate the figures so I'll trust the accuracy of the authors.

I didn't know that our student fees were higher only than those paid in Texas, among comparable state universities. When I stop to think about it, maybe it's not so surprising. Don't Californians pay higher taxes, in general, than most other states? I know a little about paying taxes. I'm a 37-year-old returning student who was a working taxpayer for almost 15 years.

This proposed increase seriously jeopardizes my venture toward completing my education. I'm grateful that I'm getting by on federal financial aid. What will I do in the future to pay for books, supplies, transportation costs and little essentials like food?

I don't like this situation. I'm going to take Mr. Harmon's suggestion to heart and write a few politicians. I plan to let these folks know that I intend to back up my letters with my vote. I urge unregistered, eligible students to register and vote.

I may not get another opportunity to finish this dream I'm so close to attaining. I was a student in the early 1970s and

I witnessed the power of the students' voice to change the world then. I ask your help in changing what certain parties would do to this small, but important, part of the world known as the CSU. A 40 percent increase is unacceptable.

Geno Sprofera  
junior, fisheries

### I'll work for grades

Editor,

I'm writing in response to the Feb. 5 letter titled "An honest day's work." While this woman has a right to her opinion, I really feel she is out of touch with today's problems.

These "nomadic people of the 1980s and 1990s are not necessarily choosing such an existence."

Ms. Cline comments that, in her day, "hobos" and "tramps" would work for food, yet I have seen many of the men and women today with signs saying the same thing. I'm not sure if any of them get work for food.

Further, Ms. Cline's relating social service expenditures to increasing student fees by 40 percent seems a little incredulous to me. She hasn't taken into consideration the amounts of money the United States spends on weapons, lending money to nations that won't be able to pay the United States back, or even the kind of foolish spending that goes on in our government. I know many women who are attending Humboldt that use our social services so that they can get their degrees, get off the social services and get decent jobs.

Placing the blame on the homeless for our economic problems seems pointless. It only shows a lack of sensitivity to the problems of the homeless. I hope Ms. Cline never needs the safety net (social services) that the homeless have to use.

Patti Clinton  
senior, biology

### Salmon don't ride boats

Editor,

Your editorial cartoon of Feb. 19 wrongly implied that salmon and steelhead come from only hatcheries. This is terribly misleading. In the natural environment salmon and steelhead spawn in the gravel substrates of streams with cool oxygenated water. The young fish hatch and develop within the gravel and eventually emerge as a free-swimming fry.

Hatcheries were built throughout the Pacific Northwest to replace fish that were lost due to destruction of stream habitat by human activities. Unfortunately we are discovering that hatchery production is not a suitable replacement for naturally produced fish. Hatcheries have been oversold to the public and have largely failed to provide the anticipated benefits.

Many fisheries scientists are concerned about the negative genetic influences of hatcheries. The fish of a particular river system are uniquely adapted to that system. As discussed in Nan Roberts' article, fish managers have moved eggs from one system to another, thus affecting the gene pools which make the population successful in its particular river.

If the Prairie Creek hatchery were to close today the fish would not be without a place to spawn. Your cartoon fish would simply spawn naturally.

Finally, your editorial implies that the California Department of Fish and Game is withdrawing funding for the Prairie Creek hatchery. The department has not provided funding for the Prairie Creek Hatchery as it is a county project and funded by Humboldt County.

Christian Zimmerman  
senior, fisheries

### Where to write

• Send Letters to the editor 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 grammatical errors and reduce stories over the word limit.

Please see Letters, next page



# 'Right' on: What do safe sex, buffaloes and airplanes have in common?

By Nicholas Paredes III  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After rolling around on The Lumberjack train continuously headed west, I decided to exit the train at the next stop, take a look behind me, and see why things always look better when I'm glancing over my right shoulder.

One thing that caught my eye specifically was that new craze called National Condom Week. It started off with the free condoms in front of the bookstore and ended with sending Valentine "Condomgrams."

Depending on which government study you believe, condoms have a failure rating of between 15 and 22 percent. That means that at least 15 times out of 100 when you use a condom, some communicable diseases may transfer and pregnancy can still occur.

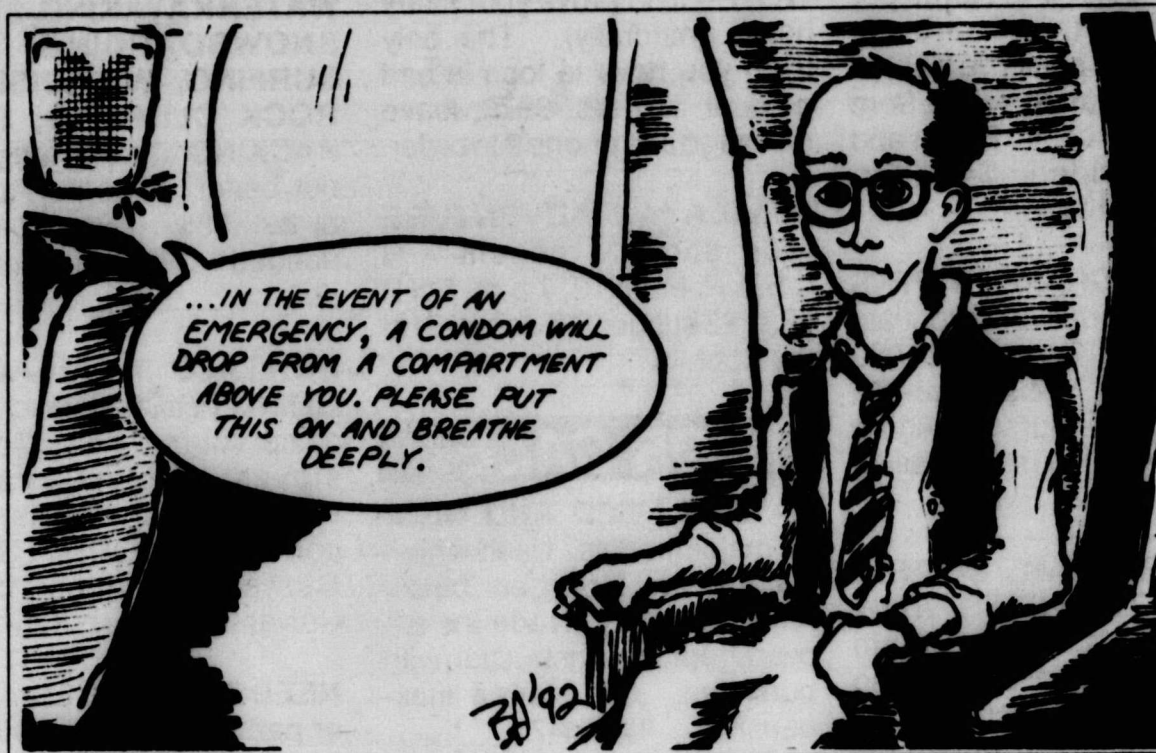
By parlaying the message that condoms are a form of safe sex, people are more free with who their partners are. The idea being, "as long as I use a condom, it's all right."

If I may use an example put forth by a popular radio talk-show host; if you were to board a plane and the captain said over the speakers, "there are 100 planes taking off today, all with the same number of passengers, and 15 of them are going to crash," would you still fly on that plane?

Those aren't very good odds, but those are the odds when you use a condom. The truth is, the only form of safe sex is abstinence!

Upon further looks over the shoulder opposite my left, I noticed all of these months designated to specific ethnic groups.

We have Asian History Month, Hispanic History



Month, Women's History Month and we are currently entertaining Black (African-American?) History Month while at the same time fighting to declare the United States, or at least the Left Coast, a Columbus-free zone.

I am half Hispanic, and it offends me more than anything else to have these months named after a specific heritage. After all, the one thing most ethnic groups want is equality, yet for one month out of the year the entire group is separated once again and looked at separately from everyone else.

It's like the country is saying, "Hey, look at them, they need to be recognized at this time because they don't fit in normally."

That kind of "celebration," we don't need! To celebrate "Columbus Day," you need not believe that Columbus discovered America. What the day actually symbolizes is the discovery of America

as we have come to know it today.

After Columbus, our ancestors began to come to America and forge out our past and set the stage so that we can have a future in this great country of ours.

Oh, but let's not forget the way we so rudely snatched this continent away from the Indians. Well, the Indians didn't exactly just appear here before everything else.

They stole North America from the buffalo and various other animals. According to all those animal rights activists we should give the land back to the buffalo, right?

Of course not. It's all part of the growing process and, unfortunately, there are such things as growing pains. Eventually, another race, or even species, may take over this continent. If that's the case, so be it.

While we're on the topic of Indians, there really is a good reason why the Native American Indians don't want the Washington Redskins or Atlanta Braves to have Indian logos; the problem is that these teams were winning this year.

The two teams don't symbolize well enough the defeat of the white man over the Indians. Yeah, the Indians would probably rather have their names represented by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers or Houston Astros.

Teams named after Indians are honors that people should celebrate, not belittle. Next thing you know we're not going to be able to name teams after animals for fear it will hurt their feelings or downgrade the species.

Well, that train is beginning to head West again, but as the sun is setting on the left side, I think east is the right way to go.

## Letters

• Continued from previous page

### Christian apologizes

Editor,

Having read Chris Jackson's Feb. 19 article on questioning the "alleged prejudicial language" of a letter written to announce last week's Jesus Christ Awareness Week, I was rather surprised to see so much negative publicity of this event based on the apparent opinion of one of its organizers.

The purpose of the event was to promote the objective observation by people on this campus as to how and why we Christians believe Jesus Christ to be the one responsible for making our lives whole and saving our souls from what we think would be equivalent to eternal final exam stress.

You see, all we wanted to do with Jesus Christ Awareness Week was to share the wonders of Christianity in a welcoming way where all could be free to either take interest or keep going as they choose, without pushy or intimidating intentions.

But back to prejudice. I must apologize along with the organizers of this event if any of their plans appeared to have had prejudicial convictions. However, I must also point out the "alleged prejudicial language" printed in "Searching for truth in an open mike" on the Opinion page of that issue, where Campus Crusade for Christ's Quad table workers are referred to clearly as "barbecue terrorists." Myself having worked with Campus Crusade on the Quad, I guess I am not supposed to be offended by such a quote.

Again, I apologize if we Christians

are still observed as prejudiced hypocrites, despite our good intentions.

Jim Shields

senior, history and German

### Living in the past

Editor,

So HSU is a hotbed of "oppressive" new-age thinking, homosexuality, feminism and goddess worship? Good! Each of these evidently synonymous voices speaks for personal choices and human diversity. Not one threatens non-conformers with eternal torment for the failure to participate. I cannot pay Gail Mosgofian's Christianity the same compliment.

I do not understand why a woman living at the close of the 20th century would choose to base her world view on the literal interpretations of a book written thousands of years ago, exclusively by men. This decision is Ms. Mosgofian's right, though, and I accept it as such. I wish that I felt equal confidence in the willingness of Christian fundamentalists to respect my decisions: to have or not have children, to love who I will as I will and to peacefully celebrate life as I see fit.

Kathleen Vickers  
senior, botany

### Christian image suffers

Editor,

What kind of a joke is it that we need a Jesus Christ Awareness Week to "dispel misconceptions about Christ and Christianity?" While I support people's rights to practice whatever spiritual tradition they choose, this quote from last week's article reminds me of some wise words attributed to Jesus: "You shall know them by their fruits." (Matt 7:16)

Last semester campus Christian groups sponsored a film called "Maximum Sex." This film presented numerous factual

errors about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases as part of the psychological scare tactics used to promote purportedly attractive lifestyle changes. The film also strongly implied that safer sex practices were of little use if a person did choose to be sexually active outside of marriage. Besides being appalled by the irresponsibility of an organization that would spread this kind of misinformation, I was offended by the timing of the event — the weekend that the AIDS quilt was on display at HSU. In addition, the poster on the Quad for the film relied on the stereotypical sexual exploitation of women that would seem to contradict Christian moral values as presented in the film.

Space constrictions prevent me from addressing equally important issues, such as labeling other people's spiritual practices as cults, but I would like to suggest that if campus Christians feel that they have an image problem, they might want to remove the logos from their own eyes before worrying about the specks in the eyes of their brothers and sisters.

Lisa Butterfield  
senior, child development

### Back down to earth

Editor,

I would like to commend The Lumberjack staff of this year and the past few for the high quality of their journalism, substance and graphic artwork. The Jack has increased its quality in each of the three years that I've attended HSU and it has become a professional and enjoyable sheet to read.

There are many "haves" on this planet, but there are many, many more have-nots. We are all guilty of masturbation in one form or another, but some of us are guilty of rape, a conscious assault on the

earth.

The system is out of control. Question: Is humanity capable of realizing its function on this planet? The total consciousness of humanity (collectively) is the brain of the earth. Each of us corresponds to a neuron; an infinitely programmable integrated circuit of memory. Mankind, as a whole, is the consciousness of this planet, its awareness.

At present, humanity is like a man who has learned more than he understands. He has discovered a few secrets that he has utilized to feed his base desires without any real understanding of his role as a conscious being or the effects of his abusive behavior. This man is only beginning to realize that his actions are capable of altering his environment to the detriment of the superbly balanced ecosystem that he has sustained on this incredible planet.

The brain of earth is diseased. The portion of the brain that controls the planetary framework of government and economics is mentally ill. Those neurons are addicted to their power and will do whatever necessary to maintain their position. They have locked out other more rational centers of consciousness and have prevented the proper flow of information and energy.

But there are strange thoughts stirring in earth's brain. Thoughts of our oneness with the totality of life on this planet and throughout the cosmos. There is the thought that conscious effort applied to behavioral disorder can alter that behavior. Bad habits can be overcome, dysfunctional operations can be reprogrammed, shorted circuits can be bypassed or rewired, the level of consciousness can be raised.

Ryan Lee  
junior, physics



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## • IGNORANCE • RACISM • MISUNDERSTANDINGS ABOUT OTHER CULTURES •

What can you do besides feel guilty?

Don't just talk about it...

here's something you can do!

The local Southeast Asian Community wants to share their food, dance, and music with you, so they're having a Cultural Evening in the Kate Buchanan Room Tuesday, March 3 at 7 p.m.

Please come. There's no charge and you can learn more about our diverse community!

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# Calendar

For Feb 26-  
March 3

## 26 Wednesday

### Music

Jambalaya: Jambalaya Blues Jam, hosted by Thad Beckman.

### Concerts

"Brown Bag Lunch Concert," featuring a solo piano recital, noon, Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka, free, 442-0278 for more information.

### Et cetera

"Metaphor: Mechanics and Magic," hosted by the HSU Literary Society, 7:30 p.m., 1640 Union St., Arcata. Discussion led by lecturer Jim Dodge, 826-3160 for more information.

"Tactics of Abuse," a confidential group meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Women's Center conference room, House 55.

Weegee Photographs and Faculty Exhibition Series, paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture through March 11, Reese Bullen Gallery.

"The Use of Least-Toxic Materials in the Home," a discussion led by a local contractor and consultant, 6:30 p.m., with potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m., House 97, 826-3551 for more information.

"Let's Talk About Dreaming," sponsored by HSU Eckankar Club, 7:30 p.m., Siemens Hall 108.

## 27 Thursday

### Music

Jambalaya: Jazz Bone.

### Concerts

Bruce Cockburn, presented by CenterArts, 8 p.m., Arcata Theater, \$15, \$12 students, 826-3928 for more information.

## Black History Month

Wednesday: "A Tribute to Malcolm X" - Gist Hall 221, 5-6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Multicultural poetry reading, 7:30-10 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

Friday: Ethnic Wine-'n'-Dine Program- A semi-formal gathering which will feature a lesson on proper etiquette and promote ethnicity with faculty, staff and students.

Saturday: Multicultural dance to commemorate Black History Month, 8 p.m.- midnight, Kate Buchanan Room.

### Theater

"Better Your Exit," presented by Theater Arts, 8 p.m., Gist Hall 2, free.

### Sports

Women's Basketball vs. Chico, 5:30 p.m., East Gym, \$4, \$2 students.

Men's Basketball vs. Chico, 7:45 p.m., East Gym, \$4, \$2 students.

### Et cetera

"Job Interviewing Techniques," a workshop hosted by the Career Development Center, noon, Nelson Hall West 232.

## 28 Friday

### Music

Hotel Arcata: The Drones.

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and his Pretty Big Band.

North Coast Inn: The Minions Band.

### Theater

"Better Your Exit," presented by Theater Arts, 8 p.m., Gist Hall 2, free.

### Et cetera

Last day to view, "Suffering Beauty," Mixed Media by Rachel Citron O' Rouke, Karshner Lounge in the University Center.

## 29 Saturday

### Music

Jambalaya: The Wannabees.

North Coast Inn: Dave Trabue and Roundup.

### Concerts

Old Creamery Dancecenter: O.J. Ekemode and The Nigerian All Stars, \$8, 839-8392 for more information.

### Theater

"Better Your Exit," presented by Theater Arts, 8 p.m., Gist Hall 2, free.

### Et cetera

Poetry reading by William Leach, 3 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka, 442-0278 for more information.

Women's Film Festival, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Minor Theater in Arcata, \$5 donation for Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team.

Steve Mitchell Benefit, all-you-can-eat barbeque dinner, raffle and dance, 2 p.m.-midnight, Mateel Community Center in Redway.

History Day, projects on display, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m., Harry Griffith Hall. Assembly 1 p.m., East Gym, 826-3118 for more information.

## 1 Sunday

### Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic Talent Night, hosted by Jim Silva.

Casa de Que Pasa: Chaskinakuy, Music of the Andes, sponsored by Humboldt Folklife Society, 8 p.m., \$7 general, \$6 HFS members.

### Sports

Foggy Bottoms Milk Run, two-mile fun run/walk at 1:30 p.m., four and 10 mile runs at 2 p.m. Registration, start and finish in downtown Ferndale.

### Et cetera

"Return of the Living Dead," presented by Humboldt International Film Festival, 7 p.m., Science B 135, \$2, \$1.50 students.

Women's Film Festival, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Minor Theater in Arcata, \$5 donation for Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team.

## 2 Monday

### Et cetera

"Community Health Education and Nursing in Guatemala," a Peace Corps workshop hosted by CCAT, 6 p.m., Nelson Hall West 232.

Environmental Awareness Week-guest speakers include Wayne Morgan of North Coast Unified Air Management District on, "Toxic Hot Spots in Humboldt County," 2:30-4:30 p.m., Goodwin Forum.

## 3 Tuesday

### Et cetera

"Resumé Writing Techniques," a workshop presented by the Career Development Center, 4 p.m., Nelson Hall West 232.

Southeast Asian Cultural Evening, featuring music, dances and storytelling followed by traditional food and textile displays, 7 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, 826-4965 for more information.

Environmental Awareness Week-guest speakers include a Louisiana Pacific representative on, "Pulp Mill Law Suits," 3:30-5:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

## IN THE MOOD?

### LIVE MUSIC

The Minions Band  
Free to get in

Feb. 28

Dave Trabue & Roundup  
Free to get in

Feb. 29

### HAPPY HOUR

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## 'Celebrating Diversity'

with Dr. Samuel Betances

Sunday: "Preparing Students for the 21st Century - Multiculturalism and Education," a presentation for all HSU faculty, 7:30-9 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

Monday: "The Gatekeepers of Higher Education and the New Majority Student," a presentation to all support staff, 9-10:30 a.m., Van Duzer Theater.

"Celebrating Diversity," keynote lecture to all students, noon-1 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

"Residence Life and Human Interrelations," a presentation to residence hall staff, 4-5 p.m., JGC Lounge 2nd floor.

"Surviving Higher Education at HSU," reception with ethnic students, 5:30-7 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

"From Harlem to Harvard with Humor," comedy night with HSU and community, 8-9:30 p.m., East Gym.

Tuesday: "Creating the University of the 21st Century," a presentation to university administration, 9-10:30 a.m., President's Conference Room.

Feedback with president, vice presidents and selected personnel, noon-1 p.m., The Loft.



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826-3451

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