



# The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 69, No. 22

Wednesday, April 1, 1992

## Sparks fly in City Council campaign

■ Arcata Mayor Victor Schaub apologizes for a political ad he took out in last week's Lumberjack. One opponent describes the ad as "an all-time low in Arcata politics."  
*Page 11*

■ A poll conducted by journalism students shows that if the election were held today, HSU political science junior Paul "Tex" Butterfield would replace council incumbent Sam Pennisi. While sitting members Victor Schaub and Elizabeth Lee lead the pack, Butterfield's showing marks the first sign of vulnerability among Arcata's incumbent politicians.  
*Page 11*

## Steen scene

■ Former HSU student, lecturer and editor in chief of The Lumberjack is given a hero's welcome during his first visit to campus since his release from a five-year nightmare as a hostage in Beirut.  
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## A PEOPLE'S RAGE

■ A coalition of demonstrators, including a large number of Yurok tribe members, gather at Simpson Timber Co. in the Arcata Bottoms, for what began as a peaceful demonstration against herbicide use. Tempers flare and five protesters are arrested before it's all over.  
*Page 11*



*Photos courtesy of Joseph Audisio*

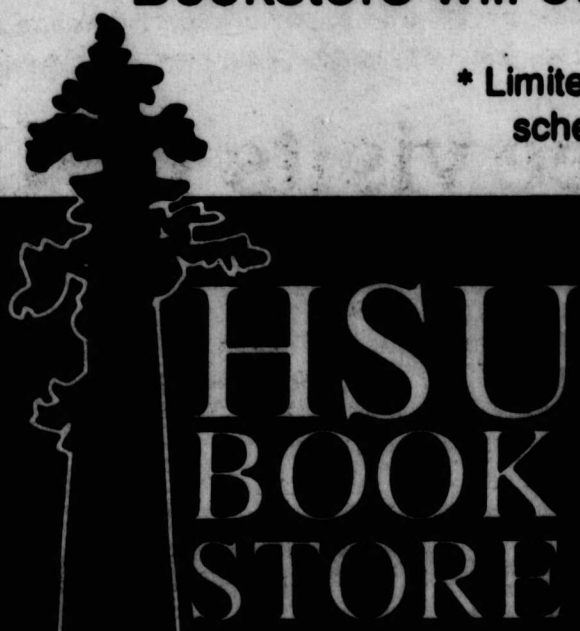


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# HSU welcomes back former hostage

□ Alann Steen returns to visit Humboldt County and tells about his experiences in captivity.

By Gigi Hanna  
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Joyous tears and thunderous applause welcomed back an old friend last Thursday.

Van Duzer Theater was filled to capacity with colleagues, friends, former students and other well-wishers who came to hear alumnus and former hostage Alann Steen speak about his experience in Beirut.

Steen told the crowd of more than 750 people that prior to and during his abduction in 1987 from Beirut University College, where he was teaching journalism, he held to the belief that "this can't happen to me."

"People said I was insane to go back ... but Beirut was the crossroads of the world," Steen said.

Steen and three others were duped by gunmen posing as

policemen scheduled to debrief them about security precautions in the war-torn city.

"With our heads between our knees for a half hour, we still said 'this can't be happening to me,'" Steen said.

The captors took the men "to a large living room with two couches ... and a portrait of the Ayatollah Khomeini," Steen said.

"Then I said 'Uh-oh ... maybe it was a mistake to come to Beirut again.'"

"There were months of boredom and moments of hell — I think that's what all of us went through. All the excitement of Beirut was gone and replaced by fear," he said.

Despite his 59 months in chains, Steen's talk was laced with humor. He talked about the time, shortly after the abduction, when the captives, unaware that there was a microphone in the room, spoke about their captors.

Later, one of the guards asked what "asholi" meant.

"That means 'fighter, warrior,'" Steen told the guard. "That's asholi," he said. "A-s-s-h-o-l-e."

Steen said the guards tried to

keep the captives optimistic by telling them they would be released in two weeks, "god willing."

"We knew that we would be in for a long time because we knew that the United States would not yield to those bastards," he said.

"But they kept telling us 'You're going home,' and we would say 'inshallah (god willing)' and they would say 'yes, inshallah.'"

Steen said he wasn't angry with his guards, because they were very young, brain-washed men.

"I felt no animosity for our guards. But for the big guys — they should be chained to the wall for 59 months for me, 56 months for Jesse (Turner)."

He said the worst part of the captivity was the boredom and lack of news.

"They'd give us bits of news. Just sentences, though. The guards would come in and say 'the Balkan States have been freed,' 'the Berlin Wall has come down,' 'the Soviet Union is breaking up,' — it was enough to talk about for days," he said.

"On Dec. 2, 1991, (one of the guards) asked if I wanted a cigarette and I said 'sure.' Then he said, 'by the way, you're going home tomorrow' and he didn't say, 'inshallah.'"

Steen said he was surprised

by the outpouring of U.S. support for him.

"I knew that America had not forgotten me, but the extent — was just overpowering," he said.

He said he and his wife Virginia received a thousand letters from "all over," and, four weeks ago, the largest newspaper in Beirut received 70,000 letters sent on his behalf.

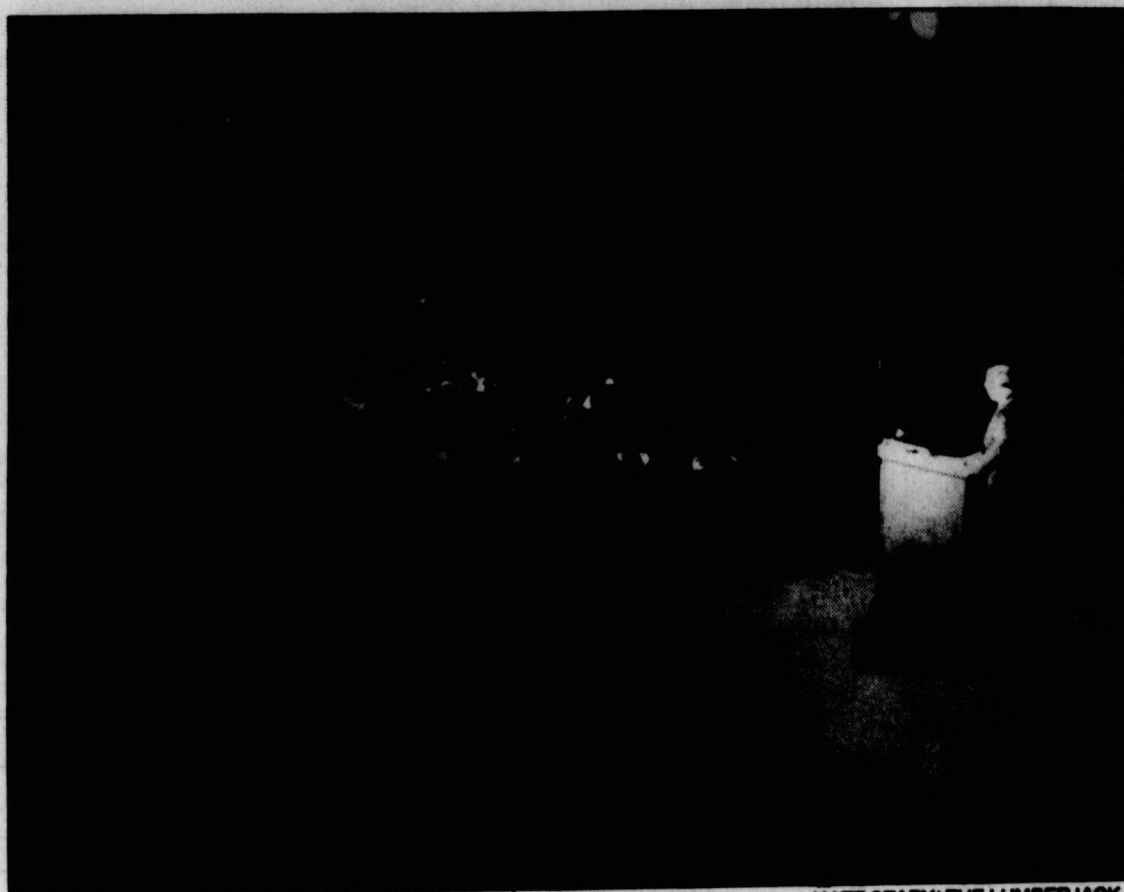
What did he learn from the experience, somebody asked.

"Freedom is so fragile. Don't ever take it for granted," he said.



BOBBI HANCOCK/THE LUMBERJACK

Alann Steen (right) and Mark Larson (left), HSU journalism department chair, leave the Theater Arts Building where Steen used to teach.



MATT STARY/THE LUMBERJACK

Former hostage Alann Steen told more than 750 people gathered in HSU's Van Duzer Theater, "Freedom is so fragile. Don't ever take it for granted."

## Spring break time to be on A.S. ballot for student vote



By Devan Anderson  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Spring break means a rest from studies for some, spending time with family for others and celebrating religious holidays for others. But all students will have a hand in suggesting when HSU's break should fall.

The Associated Students Council voted 4-3 to place on this spring's ballot a measure

■ ASC has its annual budget meeting and votes to call in four programs for review. Page 8.

that would serve as an advisory to those involved in the setting of the academic calendar.

Students will vote April 27-29 to suggest that spring break fall in the middle of the semester, concurrent with local school spring vacations, at some other time or no opinion.

A.S. Administrative Vice President Jonathan Kaplan said, "I am exhausted, thoroughly exhausted, and I need a break."

"We work our butts off for so many weeks straight ... only to get a break three weeks before school's over ... that's insane."

However, several people said that many HSU students have children enrolled in local schools, and separate breaks would prevent them from spending that

time with their families.

According to a press release, members of the Adult Re-Entry Center at HSU plan to bring their children to campus during the week of April 20-24 as a "kid-in" to protest for concurrent spring breaks.

Councilmembers discussed the validity of the "traditional" scheduling of spring break around Easter time.

While natural resources and sciences representative Emma Young said "Easter is a special time to be with (one's) family," other councilmembers said that was singling out a specific religion, violating the separation between church and state, and amended the measure to leave out any reference to the Easter holiday.

A.S. President Steve Harmon said the wording was ambiguous and confusing for students.



MARY BROWN/THE LUMBERJACK

CSU trustee Bernard Goldstein addressed students' questions, saying a 40 percent fee increase is needed to maintain quality.

## Trustee visits HSU

By Mary Brown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

CSU Board of Trustees member Bernard Goldstein said the state needs to renegotiate how much students should pay for their higher education at a meeting with student leaders last Thursday at HSU.

"It's time we put it on the table again," he said. "We need to re-evaluate how much of the CSU

fee should be paid for by students and how much by the state."

Residents of "Wilsonville," a shanty town constructed to protest fee hikes, and Associated Students representatives met with Goldstein to talk about the possible effects of and alternatives to a 40 percent fee increase.

"Our position is we don't need

See Trustee, page 5



# Political analyst seeks to end class separation

□ Michael Parenti blames supply-side economics for class wars and the recession.

By Peter Finegan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Author Michael Parenti blasted "voodoo economics" for increasing economic disparity between the rich and poor and

bringing about today's recession at a speech March 23 in the Van Duzer Theater.

Parenti used the term "voodoo economics" — coined by George Bush when running against Ronald Reagan for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination — in describing Reagan's promotion of free-market supply-side ideology.

"If left to its own devices, free market will provide best possible conditions for prosperity," said Parenti, in describing "voo-

doo economics," a term which, according to Parenti, Bush stopped saying but continued in practice.

"Once you liberate government restraints, and government meddling — which have a depressive effect with higher taxes — investment will increase and this will increase productivity," Parenti said.

He said the economic philosophy, characterized by deregulation and a decrease of the corporate tax share, touted the "trickle-down" effect of more jobs, a growing economy and an expanded tax base.

"They've (Reagan and Bush) been for weak government, strong government, invasive government, intrusive government depending on what (the) issue was and depth of what class interests were involved," he said.

"Conservatives keep that individual rights, historically developed from 19th century, is to make the enjoyment of property rights, market rights, and especially the right to make a profit off other people's labor within the privileged conditions of a favored class; that is the key-stone of their ideology," he said.

Parenti said although both presidents cut programs aimed towards equalization of opportunity, redistribution of income and promotion of housing, they have been more than willing to spend billions bailing out big businesses such as Chrysler and Lockheed.

"It's socialism in the service of capitalism," said Parenti, who said that corporate share of the tax burden has dropped from 50 percent in 1945 to 7 percent in



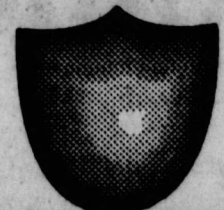
TOM ANGEL/THE LUMBERJACK

About 300 people attended author Michael Parenti's speech, sponsored in part by Arm Yourself With Knowledge.

## Thieves target bikes

POLICE

By Peter Finegan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF



BEAT

University police recently arrested a 19-year-old man for possession of a stolen bicycle.

However, police suspect ongoing thefts plaguing campus bike racks may be the work of more than one thief, or worse yet, a gang of thieves.

On March 20 police arrested Scott Snell, a College of the Redwoods student who lives in Eureka, on charge of possession of stolen property, allegedly the same bicycle reported stolen from the Hemlock Hall storage area in the Canyon dormitories on Jan. 25.

"There's more than random thefts going on," said University Police Department Sgt. Ray Fagot. "A group may be involved. It looks like a planned activity."

As of March 22, bicycles and parts worth \$13,369 were reported stolen. Expensive bicycles and parts have been the increasing target of the recent rash of thefts, according to UPD statistics.

Fagot said thefts marked an alarming increase in comparison to bicycles and parts stolen last year, given the fact that more than a month of school remains.

"Someone is out there stealing bikes for money," Fagot said. "Generally these bikes are worth \$250 and above. I'm sure it's profit-motivated."

To date, 32 bicycles — including 17 grand thefts (bicycles worth more than \$400) and 12 petty thefts (less than \$400) — have been reported stolen. Twenty reports of missing parts, including bike seats, wheels and other gear, amounted to \$1,204.

"If people plan more, they'll be protected," Fagot said.

He said he wants to encourage bike owners to secure their gear and to create an atmosphere where people are watching out for each others' bicycles.

Fagot recommended use of kryptonite-type U-locks or heavy-duty padlocks (7/16" or over). He said wheels and frames be secured with cables and throw bolts at bike racks. He also said that quick-release parts should be avoided, and that accessory gear, such as pumps, side bags and lights, should not be left unattended on bikes.

"If anyone sees any suspicious activity, please give us a call and we will check it out," Fagot said.

1992. "The public takes the risks and absorbs the costs, while private enterprise skims the cream and enjoys the benefits."

Parenti said the savings and loans debacle, ironically caused by deregulation, will cost taxpayers and their children for the rest of their lives in the form of higher taxes.

He said deregulation invited the disaster.

"Come on, feed off the trough. Do whatever you want — no more standards," he said. "Take any risks you want and the government (the taxpayer) will pick up all the wreckage you leave in your wake."

Parenti said Republican ad-

ministrations haven't necessarily been fiscally conservative, saying the Nixon and Ford administrations set records for creating peacetime budget deficits. The deficit during Reagan's years in office increased from \$900 billion to \$2.7 trillion, a three-fold increase.

According to Parenti, Bush increased the deficit to \$3.9 trillion in just four years.

Books written by Parenti include: "Democracy of the Few," "Inventing Reality: Politics of the Mass Media," "The Sword and the Dollar: Imperialism, Revolution and the Arms Race," and "Make Believe Media: Politics of Entertainment."

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# HSU grad student dies

Approximately 25 people gathered Monday night in front of Founders Hall in memory of their friend and colleague, Peter Howard Ora, an HSU graduate student.

Some of his friends read from



Peter Ora

prepared statements at the memorial: "We all know he is in a better world because of his kindness and dedication.

"We shall carry on his name to help make this world a cleaner, healthier, and more equitable place. We shall love you and cherish your memories, Pete Ora," said graduate student Doug Titus, Ora's roommate.

Ora, 31, died Thursday in Arcata of heart failure. According to his sister, Ann, Ora had a heart murmur.

Due to some complication in the development of his heart, one side was 15 times heavier than the other side, a condition that was not discovered until the autopsy.

The memorial coincided with his wake in Simsbury, Conn., where his family lives.

Ora was a fisheries graduate student. His parents are bringing his ashes to Humboldt County, because they have con-

sidered scattering the ashes over his favorite fishing spot, Stone Lagoon.

Ora was a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He spent two years with the Peace Corps, helping farmers in Nepal, and was an emergency medical technician.

He is survived by his parents, Henry and Leili Ora, and his sister.

Maria Boroja, Ora's friend, wrote "Peter, because you loved me I am a better person, not for what you have given me, but because what you have shown me.

"Thank you, my friend, for showing me the way to a better life and for your undying love and friendship that will always be with me. Until someday, my friend. I love you Peter—Maria."

Contributions can be sent to the Peter Ora Memorial Fund, Sierra Club, 118 Oak St., Hartford, Conn., 06106.

## Trustee

• Continued from page 3

to sit down and bargain at all. The state constitution says the state will provide college students with a free education, and the state also caps fee increases at 10 percent. I see no more negotiations as necessary — only enforcement," said California State Student Association (CSAA) representative Kris Klamm.

Goldstein said a 40 percent increase would not limit higher education access to many students and would be "the least pain to the system."

"I do not believe a 40 percent increase will have that kind of massive decreases in enrollment," he said in response to concerns that 17,000 students couldn't afford to attend CSU if there was a fee increase.

He said the state will in-

crease financial aid and "the system is working on the possibility of helping lower-middle income students, which are the ones that would be hurt most."

"I talk to students," Goldstein said. "Some students say, 'I'd rather graduate in four instead of seven years so I'd just as soon pay \$1 a day more.'"

"I'm not your enemy, I want to work with you to find our way out of this thing. I know the system, I know what quality is and I know it's going downhill," he said.

Most of the students attending the meeting were not impressed with his argument in favor of the increase.

"It was the same CSU fact-sheet line," said A.S. President Steve Harmon.

A biology professor at San Francisco State University, Goldstein was at HSU to give a lecture on gender differences in brain development called "Brain Sex."



## A Cut Above

A HAIR SALON FOR MEN AND WOMEN

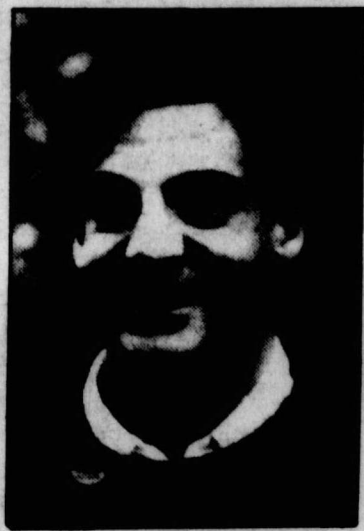
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## Students who make a difference

### Jeff Bernstein



Jeff is a student who makes a difference. He is a member of the AIDS Policy Committee and the Substance Abuse Resource Center Student Advisory Board. He is a volunteer health educator for the North Coast AIDS Project; he has done AIDS presentations and recently organized a conference on campus, "Sex and You in the 90's." Jeff is serving an internship at Arcata Police Department as a Juvenile Diversion Counselor. He is a member of Psi Chi Honor Society and Humboldt Assoc. of Educators of Young Children; he is co-founder of the Child Development Association. Jeff teaches Sunday School to 4 and 5-year-olds at Temple Beth-El in Eureka. Jeff is a senior with a double major of Child Development and Psychology.


### Emma Young



Emma is a student who makes a difference. She serves as the elected representative for the College of Natural Resources and Sciences on the Associated Students Council and has actively worked on several resolutions. As Natural Resources and Sciences Representative, Emma co-founded the Dean's Advisory Committee to bring student input to the College. As a member of the Board of Finance, Emma helps to make recommendations to the A.S. Council on the Waste Reduction Task Force and volunteers ecocycle collection runs for the Campus Recycling Program. Emma is a Natural Resource Planning major.

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# Wildlife prof to retire after 33 years at HSU

By Carole Audisio  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

This semester brings to a close wildlife Professor Stanley W. Harris' 33 years at HSU.

"Doc" Harris, as his students fondly call him, has decided to retire.

Harris said, "I want to retire while I'm still young enough and in good enough health to travel. Now is the right time."

Harris has birded (birdwatching) on every continent except Antarctica.

"I just thought it would be important for me to have some personal experience on what the rest of the world was like if I was going to teach students, so I made a point to try to get around to as many places as I could," he said.

His summer and sabbatical leave travels included moments of excitement like "Dropping the front wheels of a Volkswagen into an aardvark hole — down to the frame — within 10 feet of 10 sleeping lions," and moments of beauty like "laying flat on my back with my family and looking at a resplendent quetzal in the Cloud forest of Costa Rica," or "standing on the shores of Lake Nakuru in Kenya, watching a million flamingoes."

Harris came to HSU in 1959 after graduating from the University of Minnesota with a doc-

torate in wildlife. Since then he has served as the curator of birds for the HSU Wildlife Museum located in the Wildlife Building, been an active supporter of Conservation Unlimited (CU) and has helped train the HSU team of wildlife students competing against other schools for the Western Students Wildlife Conclave competition.

"He has been a major force in the success of CU," said Conservation Unlimited President Kenneth Spencer Holmes. "He has touched the lives of many, many people."

As curator of birds for the HSU Wildlife Museum, Harris began with about 800 specimens and has built it into a collection of 8,000.

"His legacy will live on in that museum for many generations of students," said wildlife department Chairman Richard Golightly. "Future students won't have the benefit of going into the field with him, but they will have access to that museum. As a teaching collection it is second to none."

Birds are what "Doc" Harris knows best, but the students are what kept him teaching for 33 years.

"The students have been a real delight — pure and simple," he said. "I feel like I ought to be paying them to let me do this. It's been that much fun all the



MEG LAWS/THE LUMBERJACK

Retiring wildlife Professor "Doc" Stanley Harris (right) explains the finer points of identifying "skunkheads" (surf scoters) to members of his waterfowl class, Vicki Fitch (left), and Jenny Ogden (center), both senior wildlife majors.

way through."

Memories of Harris will be varied, but students and faculty alike remember his love of birds.

"The vision I have of him is always with his field hat on, his binoculars around his neck and marching off to catch the little flycatcher in the thicket," Golightly said.

"He gets up at 4:30 a.m., ready to go — go find them birds — it's like come on, Doc, let us have breakfast at least," said wildlife senior Patrick Woodard.

"He's very energetic, both in-

tellectually and physically," said wildlife senior Bret Golden.

"He's old school and he's no-nonsense, and very caring toward his students; A tough professor to have, a demanding professor but one who you always respect as someone who is very knowledgeable in the field," he said.

"I always see him walking toward class and he has got this ... tie that he always wears for test day," Woodard said. "You always know when he's giving a test is when he's wearing that tie. It's a leather tie and it's tooled

and you see him coming with that tie and (you know) someone's taking a test."

"I don't think anybody who had him for a class at Humboldt is ever going to forget him," Golden said.

"If I have a philosophy or a message I'd like to leave with the students it's always look forward with optimism, never back with regret," Harris said.

Harris has written 80 articles, and his book, "Northwestern California Birds," was published recently and is available at the HSU Bookstore.

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# Forensics team members make nationals

□ Two students are the first from HSU in five years to qualify for the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament in St. Louis, Mo., this month where they will compete against much larger schools.

By Dan Thompson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If the term "forensics" conjures up images of autopsies, operating rooms or something other than serious speech and debate, rest assured you're not alone.

The misinformed are apparently many. Laura Aguada, and Mindi Golden, members of the HSU forensics team, said it is easier to avoid the word — actually a legal term — altogether. Otherwise, they said they must launch into the usually required

people to the 20-30 VerLinden said are now involved over the whole year.

The number fluctuates as students add and drop from semester to semester, he explained.

Even with the increased enrollment, though, there are still events not being done.

This semester, for instance, there is no one involved in debating.

That is "unusual for the size of this school," journalism senior René Luna said.

While attending a national debating tournament in Wash-

ington, D.C., last spring with one other HSU team member, Luna said he saw "schools of comparable size with 20 to 24 debaters."

With nearly three years of debating experience, Luna is unable to continue this year. Having competed at a national level, he is obligated to debate only in the open (highest) class, but there is no one else with the necessary experience to round out a two-person team, a problem he attributed to "not enough publicity (of the team)."

But while there are no debaters going to national competition this year, two individual event competitors are.

Golden, a speech communication senior, and Aguada, a French and German junior, are leaving April 9 on a six-day trip to St. Louis, Mo., to compete in the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament, the first students in five years to qualify.

Since team members only go

to two or three tournaments a semester, Golden said they are at a disadvantage against schools that typically go to twice as many.

"The way you improve yourself is by going to tournaments and getting judges' comments, besides your own coaches," she said. "So having gone to few, and having very little input, it's really amazing (to have made nationals)."

"It really says something for the people who do qualify (in light of that)," VerLinden said.

Don't think you must be so successful to join the team, though.

"Our basic goal," VerLinden said, "is to help people develop their communication ability and their critical thinking ability. Whether or not that happens as a result of winning competitions becomes sort of secondary."

"Our basic goal is to help people develop their communication ability and their critical thinking ability."

JAY VERLINDEN  
Director of forensics

The team also has a lot of fun, Golden said.

"The fun is the most important part of it all," Aguada said.

Golden also remarked on the help everyone gives each other and the camaraderie of the team.

"We're a team. That sounds really cliché, but it's true," she said.

Hennessey also has a very positive opinion of the team and said she recommends it to others, noting that forensics is "more than an activity just for speech majors."

For more information on the course, contact the speech department or Jay VerLinden at 826-3252.

"The way you improve yourself is by going to tournaments and getting judges' comments, besides your own coaches... So having gone to few, and having very little input, it's really amazing (to have made nationals.)"

MINDI GOLDEN  
Forensics tournament finalist

definition and explanation of competitive public speaking, debate and oral interpretation.

Jay VerLinden, assistant professor of speech communication and director of forensics for the last five years, said the unit-earning class can seem more of an extracurricular activity, explaining that students spend a lot of time preparing for and taking part in competitive events.

The class — speech communication 110 — has no prerequisite. In fact, VerLinden said, the "majority of the people ... in the past five years had no experience before they joined our team."

There is certainly nothing wrong with having experience, though. Team captain Jennifer Hennessey had three years of experience before spending three years with HSU's team.

During that time — described by Hennessey as personally "very valuable" — she saw the team, under VerLinden's direction, grow from "six or seven"

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Since team members only go

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# ASC reviews programs' budget requests



By Devanie Anderson  
CAMPUS EDITOR

In its annual budget meeting, the Associated Students Council decided Monday to call in representatives of four programs to review their requests, while approving the budgets of the other 22.

Representatives from the California State Students Association (CSSA), Campus Recycling, the annual film festival and the Marching Lumberjacks must appear before the council at its next meeting Monday, April 6.

The budget, if approved, would total \$302,400.

During the four-hour meet-

ing, councilmembers disagreed about a need to call in certain programs and possibly fund them more or less than the programs requested.

Jennifer Kerrigan, who filled the vacant undeclared representative seat on Feb. 10, repeatedly expressed concern that some programs were underfunded, while others may be receiving too much money.

Kerrigan said programs like the Activities Coordinating Board, which requested \$3,500 from the A.S. to aid in its leadership development services, need to be given "a little more incentive" to go beyond the services they already provide.

She said extra funding could send the message to programs with a lot of responsibilities, "Hey, you're doing a good job. Now take it a step further."

However, some council members disagreed.

"We funded them what they asked for — that's sufficient," said A.S. President Steve Harmon.

The question came up again

when Kerrigan asked why the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) was not given more funding.

A.S. Legislative Vice President Dina Goodwill said the time to ask such questions was when the budget requests were being reviewed by the Board of Finance.

Later, when Kerrigan suggested increasing funding to the Humboldt Legal Center, Harmon said, "every program has been notified as to what we have suggested... none of them are here to appeal."

A.S. Administrative Vice President Jonathan Kaplan said it was not the council's role to increase funding of programs at this point, but "I think it might be the council's role to reduce anything that they find inappropriate."

The programs of Administrative Services (which received \$112,185), A.S. government (\$22,005) and the CSSA (\$13,260) were said to be receiving too much A.S. funding.

"I'd like to see A.S. bite the

"Every program has been notified as to what we have suggested... none of them are here to appeal."

STEVE HARMON

Associated Students President

bullet a little bit more," said Emma Young, natural resources and sciences representative.

Young elaborated in an interview yesterday, and said the \$2,000 special projects funding, which allows members of the executive branch to allocate that money to projects of their choice, should be more closely monitored.

"Basically it's a slush fund for certain offices," she said, suggesting all such expenditures "come to review... under a situation where we know where this money is going."

As it is now, all special projects expenditures exceeding \$200 must be reviewed by the A.S. Board of Finance.

Harmon maintained that "many worthy projects are funded (through special projects)."

In addition, Kerrigan asked if the \$4,000 budgeted for public-

ity (along with the \$1,000 for a public relations coordinator) may be excessive.

Harmon said both areas are necessary since "without publicity, no one knows about A.S."

The council voted to call in CSSA, which functions as HSU's link to other CSU campuses and student governments, to discuss the \$5,500 budgeted for travel and conference as well as the \$3,200 for the annual legislative conference in Sacramento.

While Harmon said CSSA is actually "underfunded by a good six conferences," some council members said it does not need that much money.

Kaplan called the travel expenditures "luxurious escapades," adding that the legislative conference is not "engineered properly."

"I think that \$5,500 for an indi-

See Budget, page 9

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## Budget

• Continued from page 8

vidual to travel around the state (over) eight months is extremely excessive," Kaplan said.

Harmon pointed out that Kaplan did not attend the conference, and "unfortunately, the only person who will realize (the need to fund CSSA) is the person who replaces me."

He also said suggestions that the CSSA representative carpool or share accommodations with someone was unrealistic.

"Quite often, you don't have the luxury," Harmon said. "I think you're arguing a point that will really hurt you."

Responding to inferences that programs could be funded at a minimal level under the assumption that they could approach the Board of Finance for funding under the unallocated portion of the budget, Harmon said, "It's

"I think \$5,500 for an individual to travel around the state (over a period of) eight months is extremely excessive."

**JONATHAN KAPLAN**

Associated Students administrative vice president

better to budget high to begin with rather than budget low and have to ask for more later."

The Campus Recycling Program was voted to be called in to consider funding an additional work study position. The program requested \$2,870, but Young, the program's liaison, said it wanted to be called in to discuss the possibility of another work study position.

Young made the suggestion to call in the film festival program, saying the Board of Finance's decision may have been rushed.

The council voted to call in the Marching Lumberjacks, which

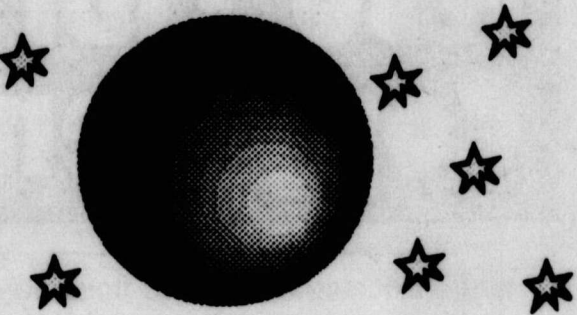
requested \$4,500, to consider not funding the program, or reducing its \$1,500 travel and conference allocation.

Harmon pointed out that Instructionally Related Activities (IRA), which is "set up to allow funding for programs that are associated with a class on this University," could allocate more money to the Marching Lumberjacks, freeing that money for programs IRA can not fund.

Young said she would be hesitant to "vote on anything contingent on IRA."

The budget will remain unbalanced until the programs are reviewed.

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# Simpson protest leads to scuffles, arrests

□ A protest over herbicide spraying was peaceful until a company truck tried to drive through the crowd.

By Carole Audisio  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Tempers flared at what began as a peaceful demonstration against the spraying of herbicides by Simpson Timber Co. Monday, when a demonstrator said she was hit by a Simpson employee's pickup truck.

The protesters represented groups including the Californians for Alternatives to Toxics, the Green Party, Northern California Basketweavers and Gatherers' Association, members of the Yurok tribe, and HSU anthropology students meeting a class requirement.

The students, part of HSU Anthropology Professor Pat Wenger's 304 class, were given the option of attending the protest as one way to fill an out-of-class activity requirement. Students were notified of Native American-sponsored activities throughout the semester and were required to choose two to attend.

Jene McCovey, who teaches the course with Wenger and is a Yurok tribe member, was also at the demonstration. There were about 50 protesters and 10-15 law enforcement officers at the scene.

Simpson public relations administrator Ryan Hamilton attended the protest and listened to the groups' concerns.

"I went out there to hear what they had to say and see if there were any questions I could address," Hamilton said.

"We don't have a quarrel with them. The Yurok have legitimate concerns," he said.

"Everything that makes us Indians is being put in jeopardy by the spraying," said Yurok tribe member Margaret (Margo) Robbins.

"We would like to have some in-depth studies of these chemicals done," said Hupa tribe member Steve Ferguson.

Demonstrators chanted "What do you want? Stop the spray ... When do you want it? Now!" as they marched up and back near the entrance of Simpson's main office in the Arcata Bottoms.

Protesters spoke on the issue of herbicide spraying for almost an hour before the peaceful atmosphere vanished. At about 1 p.m., a Simpson employee drove past the company gates, making his way through the demonstrators.

Susan Burdick of the Northern California Basketweavers and Gatherers' Association said she was hit by the pickup truck on her right thigh.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Department received a call from Simpson reporting an employee's vehicle being hit by signs and fists and being spit on. Sgt. Pete Ciabellini of the sheriff's office said at the scene.

"I saw right when the truck hit her. He (the driver) slowed down right about the time of impact. It just pushed her," said HSU environmental politics junior Jason



PHOTO COURTESY JOSEPH AUDISIO

Yurok tribe member Margaret Robbins is pinned to the ground and arrested by two Humboldt County sheriff's officers at the main entrance to Simpson.

See Protest, page 15

## Schaub, Lee and Butterfield lead City Council race in election poll

By Jeanette Good  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

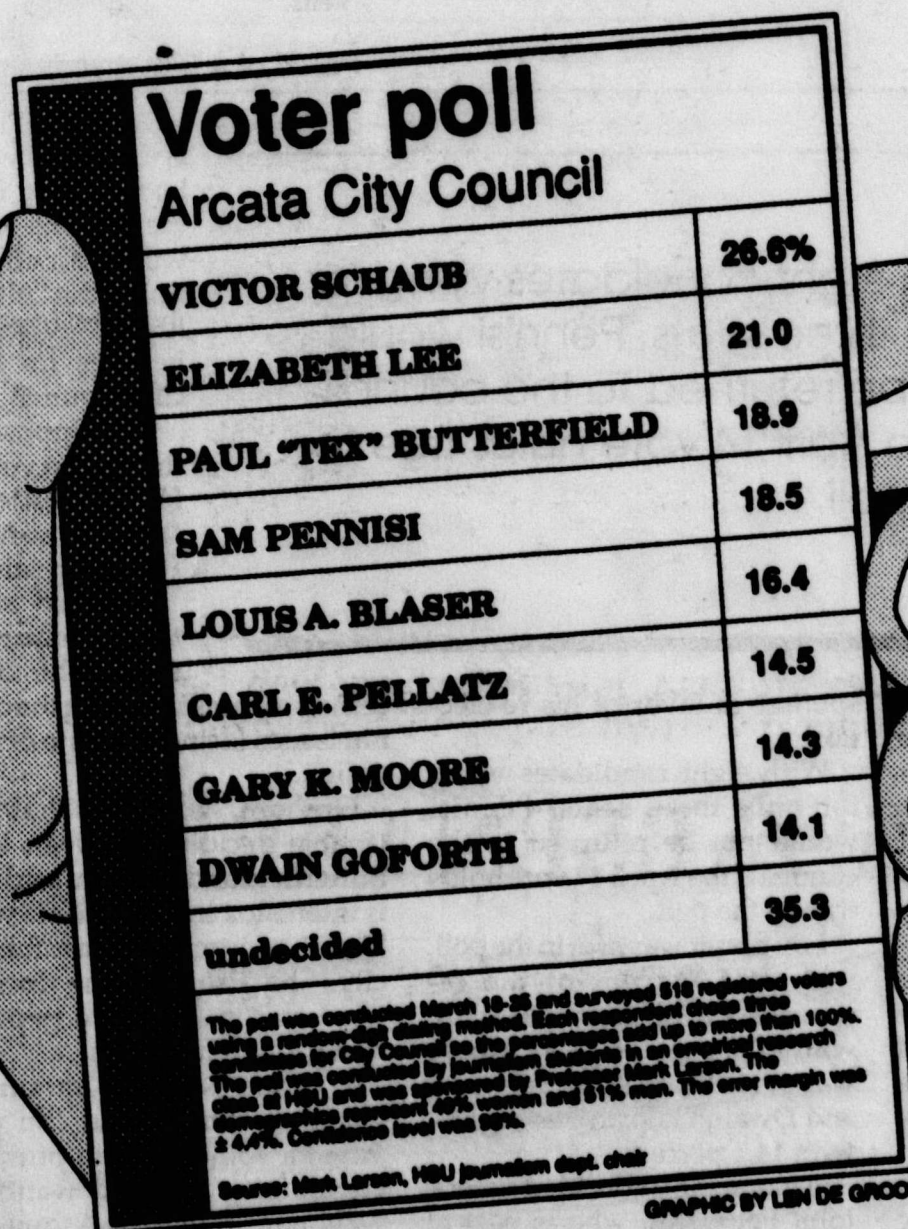
HSU student Paul "Tex" Butterfield could replace Arcata City Council incumbent Sam Pennisi if the elections were held today, according to a poll done by HSU journalism students.

Butterfield, a political science junior, received the third highest number of responses, or 18.9 percent, in the poll.

Incumbent Mayor Victor Schaub received the most support, 26.4 percent, and Elizabeth Lee, also an incumbent, received 21.0 percent.

The poll was sponsored by HSU journalism professor Mark Larson and conducted by his empirical research class. In a press release, Larson said about one-third of those asked to respond in the poll said they did not know who they would vote for in the election.

"This rate of undecided is typical of election years with city council



See Poll, page 12

## Schaub apologizes for his campaign ad

By Jeanette Good  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata Mayor Victor Schaub apologized Monday night to three City Council candidates for allegations he made in an advertisement in the March 25 edition of The Lumberjack.

The ad, which was paid for by The Friends of Victor Schaub, outlined the attitudes of candidates Lou Blaser, Gary Moore and Carl Pellatz. It stated that those candidates see Arcata as "a city of long-haired, bike-riding, tree-spiking weirdos, a city that values HSU students only for the money they spend in local stores, and a city that believes everyone is entitled to an opinion ... as long as it's the 'right' one."

Schaub apologized at a candidate forum filmed for Arcata Community Access Television. He said he was sorry for "any implication that the three candidates directly expressed those attitudes."

Council candidate Pellatz, however, said he believed Schaub's apology was tongue-in-cheek. He called the ad an "an all-time low in Arcata politics."

Schaub said in a prepared statement that the attitudes in question have been expressed by members of Concerned Citizens for Arcata, which supports Blaser, Moore and Pellatz.

"Candidates who align themselves with an organization of activists, while at the same time disavowing any alignment with the attitudes and positions expressed by vocal members of the organization, are either kidding themselves or

See Apology, page 13



# Meet the Arcata City Council candidates

## □ Does the current City Council represent the citizens of Arcata?



**Paul "TEX" Butterfield** — My whole campaign is a positive injection of new energy and new ideas into Arcata. But this week's question touches on the fact that students are not well-represented in this town, so please forgive me if I stray from the positive for a moment. The fact is, no student serves on the Arcata City Council and only one student serves on a City of Arcata committee. That's not

representation. I know of two students — Steve Harmon and Dan Gjerde — who submitted applications for city committees and were not appointed. Representation requires representatives. One in three of Arcata's citizens are students. Where are our representatives? This campaign is not just about me; it's about all of us. Vote by absentee or vote on April 14. Arcata will win.



**Sam Pennisi** — The current City Council was elected by a majority of Arcatans who chose to vote in the last two elections.

Most of the current councilmembers walked many neighborhoods introducing themselves and explaining their points of view.

The coming election will once again allow the people of Arcata an opportunity to select

their local government representatives. I trust the people will make an informed and serious choice.



**Lou Blaser** — It only represents a majority of those citizens who have heretofore been involved in the process. Recent council activities have awakened a majority of citizens whose views are not represented and who, therefore, feel disenfranchised even though it's by their own lack of involvement. The council continues to exacerbate the resulting polarization by actions such as its

passive support of the Hemp Fest and the city's involvement in the 100th Monkey project. The polarization results in an acrimonious, contentious atmosphere that is most unhealthy for the long-term well-being of the city and will detract from its ability to achieve a quality of life universally desired. Only the election of a more representative council will begin a healing process.



**Elizabeth Lee** — With the exception of myself, the current council was elected by the citizens of Arcata.

By definition, I guess that means they are "representative." The fact that the previous council selected me to fill the Victor Green vacancy might suggest they felt a need for more balance.

Five months after my appointment, the citizens elected

Lynne Canning and Bob Ornelas. I'm looking forward to this election in the hope it will resolve at least the question of who does Arcata want to represent them.

As an independent, moderate, long-standing local, I hope I am one of them.



**Dwain Goforth** — To a large degree, yes. Certainly more than the vast majority of other political bodies represent their constituents (look at Congress!).

Local direct democracy without undue special interest or moneyed influence is the best possible kind of representation. While the best candidate for a minority group is a member of the minority group, the absence

of such a candidate doesn't necessarily mean other candidates are not knowledgeable or sympathetic of minority issues.

The key is having elected officials who are willing to listen, understand and act. I consider the current City Council to be excellent in this regard, especially Lynne Canning and Elizabeth Lee.



**Gary Moore** — In most routine matters of city administration and management, the council does represent the citizens. It fails totally, however, when any matter is magically and mysteriously labeled as "Liberal." In such instances the actions become totally predictable. The council represents the radical left social-engineering process imported from outside the city. Certainly,

the council does not represent the citizens of Arcata when individual councilmembers use their office to promote personal political agendas in national and international matters. A city government has no powers and no business in this realm. When this occurs, it is an insult to Arcatans of contrary views who have elected state and national level officials for these purposes.



**Victor Schaub** — This is an ironic question.

It would not have even been asked two years ago, and it's only being asked today because a hard-core group of conservatives, many of whom do not live in Arcata, is making a strong attempt to "take back their town."

To these people, Arcata's City Council is a group of wild-eyed radicals who seized power

(nearly two decades ago) because of support from HSU students who should not be allowed to vote in local elections in the first place.

The facts are different. Arcata's past City Councils have been elected by overwhelming support throughout Arcata.



**Carl Pellatz** — Unfortunately, I don't believe the present council takes all the citizens of Arcata into consideration when making decisions.

It's the responsibility of the Arcata City Council to listen and give validity to all sides of an issue prior to making the final decision. Personal agendas must not be forced on other councilmembers or on the citizens.

With this in mind, I believe the present council has chosen to represent only a segment of the people in Arcata.

Part 5 of a 6-part series by Robert Britt, Community editor

## Poll

• Continued from page 11

incumbents running for re-election," he stated.

Among decided voters, economics junior Andre Bourque cited the anti-Schaub campaign as one of the reasons he will vote the mayor back into the city council.

Bourque, questioned in a Lumberjack interview separate from the poll, said he likes what Schaub has to say and is pleased with his past political actions.

Laurie Graham, a natural resources planning and interpretation junior, said she will also vote for Schaub.

"I like his way of thinking," she said. "I haven't disagreed with anything he's said in the Lumberjack so far."

HSU graduate and Arcata resident Connie Stewart said she will vote for Lee because she admires her feistiness.

"She represents issues I feel are important," Stewart said.

Hans Catalano, also an Arcata

resident, said Lee is a "true country person." He described her as kind, level-headed and sensible.

"She knows how to tie together an issue that's been fragmented," he said.

**A m b e r Whaley**, a political science junior, said she's going to vote for Butterfield.

"I believe we should have some student representation on City Council," she said.

Whaley said although not all HSU students live in Arcata, they are all affected in some way by the city's policies.

Graham said she may vote for Butterfield, even though she thinks some of his ideas seem "way-out." She sees those ideas as a sign that he is willing to try new things.

Incumbent councilmember Sam Pennisi was fourth in the poll, with 18.5 percent of the re-

With eight candidates vying for only three seats, Pennisi would not be returned to the council if the April 14 vote holds true to the poll.

sponses in favor of his re-election.

With eight candidates vying for only three seats, Pennisi would not be returned to the council if the April 14 vote holds true to the poll.

Lou Blaser was fifth in the poll, with 16.4 percent of the responses; Carl Pellatz was sixth, with 14.5 percent; Gary Moore was seventh, with 14.3 percent; and Dwain Goforth was eighth, with 14.1 percent.

Among the undecided voters, John Pettyjohn, who is part of HSU's Over-60 Program, said he

cerned with issues facing the city, not issues facing the state or the nation.

Graham, who was having trouble deciding between Lee, Butterfield and Goforth, said she is interested in a candidate with liberal, progressive ideas for the city. She also said she doesn't want to see any more population growth in Arcata.

Joyanna Kessler, an undeclared freshman, said she will vote for someone who puts the community first and wants to "maintain things in Arcata the way they are."

is unsure of who he will vote for. He said his vote will be an objection to the "ultra-liberal" attitude he sees on the City Council.

"I'm opposing those who voted for the nuclear-free zone," Pettyjohn said.

He also said the council should be con-

Larson said that since 1978, when he began sponsoring the poll, there has only been one year when the leaders in the poll differed significantly from the winners in the election. However, he said, "Polls such as this are not predictions of the results for the actual election. (They are) a look at people's attitudes on the day the poll is taken."

Larson said the poll boosts awareness of the election in the community and gives residents, as well as candidates, an idea of what direction the election is taking.

"We're doing this as a community service project," he said.

The poll was conducted using a random-digit dialing method on March 18-19 and March 22-25. Respondents were read the following question: "Eight candidates are running for the Arcata City Council. If the election was held today, who would you vote for? You may vote for three."

The poll had an error margin of plus or minus 4.4 percent, with a confidence level of 95 percent.



# Candidate forums heat up

□ As mud starts flying in the City Council race, candidates are exchanging verbal blows in forums attended by students and community residents.

By Mary Brown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

All eight candidates for Arcata City Council attended at least one of the two student-sponsored candidate forums held during the past week at HSU.

More than 100 students gathered in the Kate Buchanan Room for almost two hours last Thursday night to hear seven of the candidates speak on issues ranging from rent control to alternative technology to censorship. "Meet the Candidates Night" was sponsored by the campus club Arm Yourself With Knowledge. Gary Moore was the only no-show.

At one point, Lou Blaser threatened to leave after the audience booed and hissed him for a comment about making the city safer at night by getting the homeless off the streets.

"I came here tonight in good faith," Blaser said. "I will not tolerate any other outbursts."

The format consisted of introductory statements, prepared questions and questions submitted by the audience. Questions submitted by students dealt with community polarization, Blaser's campaign contributions, city use of alternative energy and plans for growth. The four audience questions asked dealt with the City Council making national statements, censorship, energy conservation and women's safety.

All the candidates were against rent control, except for Dwain Goforth, who said he wasn't a "fan of rent control either" but would consider "modest rent control." Most candidates expressed concern about

affordable, quality housing for students.

As a volunteer fireman, Carl Pellatz said "I've been scared spitless going to some fires in homes that you people live in."

Every candidate said although there was room for improvement, they were satisfied with the relationship between HSU and the city — except for Paul "Tex" Butterfield.

"I'm not happy with the relationship between current City Council and HSU," Butterfield said, because students can't get on city committees. "Of all the city committees, there is only one student."

A lively exchange near the end of the meeting occurred between Goforth and Pellatz. Goforth accused Pellatz and the Committee for a Better Arcata of not reporting thousands in campaign contributions.

"Mr. Goforth, you've had a tendency to throw things at me, and they're mainly unsubstantiated," Pellatz said.

This exchange continued at Monday night's "Candidates Press Conference '92" produced for Arcata Community Access Television (ACAT) by students in HSU's Advanced Public Affairs Video Production. All candidates attended except Butterfield.

Goforth said the rental of Pellatz's campaign headquarters

is worth \$1,100 per month, and Pellatz only reported its worth to be \$160 a month.

"What this means is that the monetary value of Mr. Pellatz's campaign headquarters is actually closer to \$2,750, or \$2,350 more than he reported," Goforth said.

Pellatz said his campaign headquarters is being remodeled and he's "using a very small portion of that building."

Moore, Blaser and Pellatz blasted Mayor Victor Schaub for his advertisement in the March 25 Lumberjack and demanded an apology.

"I will apologize to Carl and Lou and Gary," Schaub said. "I did not intend any implication and I have no evidence that any of these three gentlemen have expressed any of these views directly themselves that were listed in my ad."

Schaub said he wouldn't produce an "Anybody but Gary, Carl or Lou" bumper sticker either.

Schaub, Goforth, Councilwoman Elizabeth Lee, Blaser, Moore and Pellatz were not against future logging in the Arcata Community Forest. Councilman Sam Pennisi said he would support future logging if it was a result of citizen initiative.

"Manage the forest for the sake of the forest, not for parks or supplemental income," Pennisi said. "I don't see harvesting for a long, long time."

Other issues discussed include Hemp Fest West, ACAT, HSU students' voting rights and plans for Arcata.

## Apology

• Continued from page 11  
the organization's members," Schaub said.

"My supporters are not the ones who've been running around questioning people's patriotism, shouting 'polarization,' sporting 'Anybody But' bumper stickers, and anonymously sending materials to media outlets," he said.

Blaser, Moore and Pellatz all denied association with the "Anybody but Victor" bumper stickers, which were created by Committee for a Better Arcata.

"I have nothing to do with the bumper stickers," Pellatz said. "I don't condone it."

Pellatz said because Citizens for a Better Arcata is not his campaign committee, he has no control over what it prints or distributes.

The three candidates said they have no plans to retaliate against the ad.

"I refuse to lower myself to that level," Blaser said.

He said he is campaigning against the City Council, not individuals, and that he will stay focused on the issues.

Pellatz said, "We are not going to descend to that kind of baloney," he said. "I think this ad shows a complete lack

of integrity on his (Schaub's) part."

The candidates said they have received increased support since the ad was printed.

"I think it worked just to the contrary of what it was meant to do," Moore said. "I've received a lot of supporting calls since the ad appeared."

Pellatz received supporting calls from liberal Democrats, the exact opposite of what the ad claimed his supporters to be.

Although the three candidates were surprised by the content of the ad, political science professor William Daniel said this kind of campaign tactic is not unusual in small towns, including Arcata.

Daniel said there has been more emotion in this year's City Council election than there has been for several years. However, in comparison to some of the tactics used in the 70s, he said the statements in Schaub's ad weren't "particularly wild."

Daniel said the ad probably won't have any influence on informed voters.

"Ads like that are made for those who aren't decided. It's the marginals that might be impacted. You don't preach to the converted," he said.

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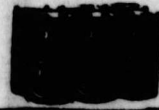
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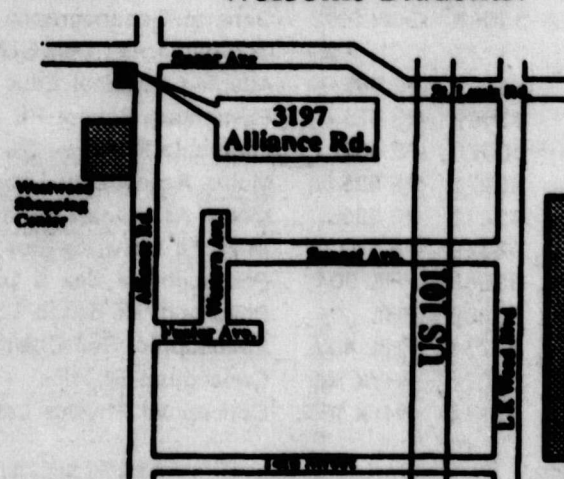


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33296	PSCI 110	American Government	3	Session I	Lee	\$285	33275	ANTH 304	Native American Indians	3	Session II	Smith	\$285
33297	PSCI 110	American Government	3	Session III	Lee	\$285	33005	ART 105B	Beg Drawing	3	Session I	Morgan	\$345
33078	PSCI 240	International Relations	3	Session III	Adams	\$285	33316	ART 105E	Beg Rep Drawing	3	5/20-6/10	Anderson	\$345
33079	PSCI 305	Amer Political Dream	3	Session II	Adams	\$285	33328	ART 106	Beg Painting	3	Session I	Van Zee	\$345
33298	PSCI 412	Legal Research	3	Session I	Burgess	\$285	33006	ART 250	Beg Photography	3	Session I	Lindquist	\$345
33081	PSYC104	Intro to Psychology	3	Session I	Hu	\$285	33317	ART 323	Inter Rep Drawing	3	5/20-6/10	Anderson	\$345
33288	PSYC 300	Psychology of Women	3	Session III	Dexter	\$285	33008	ART 337	Inter Photography	3	Session I	Lindquist	\$345
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33285	PSYC 680	MFCC Requirements	1 to 3	TBA	Weinstein	\$95/unit	33302	ES 308	Multicult Persp Amer Soc	3	Session I	Kuhnert	\$285
33286	PSYC 680	Sex Therapy	1	6/5-6/6	Wleand	\$95	33301	ES 324	Ethnic American History	3	Session I	Smith	\$285
33096	REC 482	Internship in Recreation	2 to 8	TBA	Cannon	\$95/unit	33029	FIN 310	Intro Finance	2	Session I	Mortazavi	\$305
33306	RS 105	World Religions	3	Session I	Rogers	\$285	33141	FIN 310A	Intro Finance Activity	1	Session I	Mortazavi	
33098	RS 300	Living Myths	3	Session I	Scharnberg	\$285	33282	FREN 105	French Level I	4	Session III	Budig-Markin	\$495
33113	SC 100	Fundamentals of Speech	3	Session I	Yingling	\$285	33283	FREN 105A	French Level I Activity	1	Session III	Budig-Markin	
33114	SC 100	Fundamentals of Speech	3	Session I	Whaley	\$285	33030	GEOG 104	Human Geography	3	Session I	Noltemeier	\$285
33112	SC 100	Fundamentals of Speech	3	Session II	Verlinden	\$285	33036	HED 400	Sound Mind/Sound Body	3	Session II	Shillington	\$285
33308	SC 100	Fundamentals of Speech	3	Session III	Floss/Verlinden	\$285	33037	HED 400	Sound Mind/Sound Body	3	Session I	Stull	\$285
33307	SC 103	Critical Listen and Think	3	Session I	Coyne	\$285	33038	HED 405	School Health Programs	2	6/15-6/26	Nelson	\$190
33115	SC 320	Intercult Comm Workshop	1	6/1-6/17	Reitzel/Hyatt	\$95	33040	HIST 110	U.S. History to 1877	3	Session I	Murphy	\$285
33116	SC 322	Intercultural Comm	2	Session I	Reitzel/Hyatt	\$285	33041	HIST 111	U.S. History since 1877	3	Session II	Murphy	\$285
33202	SC 322A	Intercultural Comm	1	Session I	Reitzel/Hyatt	\$285	33042	HIST 210	Europe-World Since 1700	3	Session I	McBroome	\$285
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33153	SOC 680	Adv Creat Tool Self-Esteem 2	2	Session III	Dusi	\$190	33053	MATH 105	Calc for Bio Sci & NR	3	Session I	Haag	\$285
33151	SW 480	Creative Tool Self-Esteem 2	2	Session I	Dusi	\$190	33054	MATH 107Y	Math for Elem Educ	4	Session I	Oliver	\$380
33154	SW 480	Creative Tool Self-Esteem 2	2	Session III	Dusi	\$190	33055	MATH 107Z	Math for Elem Educ	4	Session II	Reiner	\$380
33155	SW 680	Adv Creat Tool Self-Esteem 2	2	Session I	Dusi	\$190	33315	MATH 108	Elementary Statistics	3	Session I	Reiner	\$400
33158	SW 680	Adv Creat Tool Self-Esteem 2	2	Session III	Dusi	\$190	33319	MATH 108L	Elementary Statistics Lab	1	Session I	Reiner	
33120	THEA 322	Creative Dramatics	2	Session II	Epperson	\$420	33056	MATH 109	Calculus I	4	6/22-7/31	Johnson	\$380
33170	THEA 322L	Creative Dramatics Lab	2	Session II	Epperson		33058	MATH 115	Algebra & Elem Functions	4	Session I	Crocker	\$380
33291	THEA 394	Writing for Film and Video	3	Session I	Merritt	\$285	33059	MATH 115	Algebra & Elem Functions	4	Session II	Leslie	\$380
33292	THEA 585	Writing for Film and Video	3	Session I	Merritt	\$285	33060	MATH 115	Algebra & Elem Functions	4	Session III	Lapp	\$380
33122	TPMS 716	Teach Computer Comp: I	1	8/3-8/4	Hopkins	\$115	33061	MATH 222	Intro to Biostatistics	3	Session I	Stauffer	\$400
33123	TPMS 717	Teach Computer Comp: II	1	8/10-8/11	Hopkins	\$115	33142	MATH 222L	Intro to Biostatistics Lab	1	Session I	Stauffer	
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33273	TPSS 701	Classroom Management	1	6/22-6/26	Edwards	\$95	33230	NURS 395	Nursing Externship	3	TBA	Lilleskov	\$345
33171	TPSS 716	Teach Computer Comp: I	1	6/22-6/26	McLoney	\$115	33065	OCN 109	General Oceanography	3	Session II	Borgeld	\$380
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33312	ZOO 110	General Zoology	2	Session II	Brusca	\$435	33270	PE 385	Adapted Physical Educ	3	6/22-6/26	Hopper	\$285
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Summer Session is a self-supporting program.							33271	PE 535	Motor Assessment Tech	1	7/6-7/10	Hopper	\$190
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Registration Begins May 1, 1992							33329	PE 580	Phys Ed Indivs Severe Disat	1	6/24-6/25	Hopper	\$95
							33068	PHIL 304	Philosophy of Sex & Love	3	Session I	Goodman	\$285
							33208	PHIL 304	Philosophy of Sex & Love	3	Session I	Armstrong	\$285
							33274	PHIL 400	Philosophic Self-Exam	3	Session I	Fletcher	\$285
							33074	PHYX 105	Conceptual Physics	3	Session II	Parke	\$415
							33144	PHYX 105L	Conceptual Physics Lab	1	Session II	Parke	



# Herbicides cheaper

By Carole Audisio  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The main alternative to herbicide spraying of forest lands, other than not spraying at all, is "hand release," or removing competing species by hand.

Bernie Bush, Simpson Timber Co. resource operations forester, said, "herbicide spraying costs about \$40-\$45 per acre while hand release costs about \$200-\$400 per acre."

Bush said on steep slopes herbicide spraying is the most practical method to use. Hand-release methods using saws would be dangerous for employees working on a steep slope, he said.

This year's spraying was completed last week on Simpson-owned land within the Yurok reservation boundaries.

The herbicide Garlon 4, which Simpson applies by a combination of helicopter and manual

spraying requires a grower identification number when used for commercial spray applications but is a non-restricted material. It is used in areas of redwood and Douglas fir trees to deter the growth of competing species such as tan oak.

In pine-growing regions, Pronone pellets are used to control vines, brush and small trees which might inhibit the growth of the conifers.

Pat Clary of Californians for Alternatives to Toxics said chemicals in the same family as the active ingredient in Pronone pellets are known as "ready leachers" — they go right through the soil into the groundwater and rivers.

Of the 33,000 acres designated as Yurok reservation land, 27,000 acres are owned by Simpson. Bush said Simpson has always complied with all regulation and monitoring requirements.



## New reference library available

A new reference library is available for students and community members interested in appropriate technology, tools and techniques that help people become more self-reliant without over-dependency on outside products and support.

The 1,000-volume Appropriate Technology Microfiche Library, located at Redwood Alliance in Arcata and at the HSU Library, has complete books and

plans in areas including agriculture, food preservation, small-scale forestry, water supply and energy.

Redwood Alliance is located at 761 Eighth St., Suite 4, behind Artifax clothing on the south side of the Plaza.

— Shantrín Lininger

## Symposium set on herbs

The second annual Northern California Women's Herbal Symposium will be held May 22-25.

The symposium will be held at Ocean Song near Santa Rosa. Courses for all levels will be given, including aromatherapy and ayurvedic medicine, which comes from India and categorizes different herbs for different types of bodies.

Ayla Rose, coordinator of the event, said HSU women are encouraged to attend. The admission fee for under age 20 is \$35, \$100 for others and senior citizens is \$35.

The deadline to register is May 1. More information, including carpooling, can be obtained from Rose at 668-5162.

— Chantal Fairon

## Harbor seals in danger

The Humboldt Wildlife Care Center is reminding residents that harbor seal pupping season has started.

Pups should not be handled and residents can call the center at 822-8839 if they find a pup alone on the beach.

## Protest

• Continued from page 11

Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick said Burdick yelled "Hey, hey!" as the truck kept moving and she hit the truck's window with her fist.

After sheriff's officers took statements from three of the approximately 50 protesters present, the crowd was warned to leave or they would be arrested for trespassing.

As Simpson's front gate was being shut, demonstrators demanded that more witnesses' reports be taken and that the driver of the truck be arrested.

Protesters then pushed through the gate and five were arrested.

"We just wanted to have the incident reported. We didn't want to take over Simpson," said Green Party member Stacey Shull.

"We came here for a peaceful protest. We did not come here to get mass-arrested," Robbins said.

Sheriff's Officer Wilkinson said Susan Burdick and Margaret Robbins, Yurok tribe members who helped coordinate the protest, were booked into Humboldt County Jail on suspicion of trespassing and resisting arrest. Green Party members William Goodell, Stacy Shull and HSU political science lecturer Melanie Williams were booked on suspicion of trespassing. All five were later released on their own recognizance.

A letter drafted by the Yurok Interim Tribal Council and sent to Simpson about two weeks ago "requested that Simpson find an alternative method to growing trees than with the use of herbicides," according to Zuretti Goosby, executive director for the tribe.

In recent weeks, discussions between Simpson resource op-

erations forester Bernie Bush and the Yurok Interim Tribal Council resulted in a reduction of herbicide spraying from about 500 acres down to 200 acres.

The areas designated for spraying are spread throughout the lower Klamath River basin.

About 200 acres along each side of the Klamath River, as well as a 100-acre area across the river from one of the tribe's fish hatcheries was deleted from the spraying.

The council was not part of the protest and felt the only action it could take at this point was to clearly and strongly state its concerns in the letter sent to Simpson, Goosby said.

The council is concerned for the health of tribal members and the long-term impact on land, water and fish in the area.

Goosby said the tribe "looks forward to working with Simpson on alternatives to benefit both the timber industry and the tribe."

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## Salmon season looking bleak

Commercial and recreational salmon quotas and guidelines will be set soon and the worst case could mean no season at all.

By Tim Epperson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The financially beleaguered North Coast salmon fishing industry could be faced with no commercial season at all due to inadequate water supplies in rivers and streams.

The Pacific Fishery Management Council, based in Portland, Ore., will adopt management guidelines for commercial and recreational ocean salmon fisheries for this year at a meeting in Milbrae, Calif., on April 10. The season runs from May 1 through August 15.

Many stocks of chinook and coho salmon originating from streams in California, Oregon and Washington are projected to be at very low levels in 1992. Salmon have been hit hard by worsening freshwater habitat conditions coupled with poor ocean survival.

One of the three options being considered by the council would eliminate ocean sport and commercial fisheries off the West Coast for the entire season.

Even the most liberal option would drastically curtail ocean fishing.

Last April, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors requested the state and federal government subsidize area fishermen for lower quotas. The letter requested that "direct finan-

cial support should be provided to commercial fishermen for reduced allocations."

Although the board did not give a specific amount in the letter, it will continue to pursue the government to alleviate the problem.

The PFMC, which advises the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California on fishing conditions, makes recommendations to the different states about possible solutions to fishing problems.

John Coon, staff officer for the PFMC, said in a telephone interview from Portland that the council will act to cut quotas even further on salmon fishing, but would not specify how much or what areas will be affected the most. Coon did say he would make recommendations for subsidies for fishermen who will be affected by the low quotas.

Since 1985 the salmon industry has taken a sharp decline in revenues, according to John Lesh, marine biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game (DFG).

In 1985 the salmon industry fished two million pounds off the Pacific Northwest, which resulted in \$6 million in revenues for Humboldt County. After 1985, quotas were implemented because of the smaller quantities of salmon available.

Lesh said water diversion from

the Klamath River basin to the central valley for agriculture contributes to reductions in fish populations.

"This has led to serious low levels in the Klamath basin," Lesh said.

In 1991, there was a substantial reduction in the salmon catch. The DFG set a quota of 15,000 pounds of salmon to be harvested from the mouth of the Eel River to Cape Arago in northern Mendocino County. However, only about 8,000 pounds of salmon were actually caught.

George Daniels, a Eureka salmon fisherman who has been fishing since 1967 said he is done with salmon fishing.

"We're through basically," he said. "How can the fishermen win?"

Jimmy Smith began fishing with Daniels, and now owns his own vessel which is docked next to Daniels' at Woodley Island Marina in Eureka.

"Right now we should be salmon fishing," Smith said.

Some boats will be moving out of the area where salmon restrictions are less severe. But both Daniels and Smith have smaller, privately-owned vessels which would have difficulty making the journey.

Daniels is limiting his fishing to setting traps for dungeness crab off the coast and is considering giving up fishing entirely.

Although nobody knows how drastic the quotas will be this year, Humboldt County fishermen fear they will face another bleak season.

## Asian Gypsy moth invades Northwest

By Jose Cardenas  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The discovery of the Asian gypsy moth in the state of Washington is causing concern in Humboldt County as well.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) barred shipments of Siberian logs to the North Coast last fall due to concern moths might enter the U.S. on log shipments from the former Soviet Union. The moths were found last month in Washington and had attached themselves to the cargo ship itself, said Mary Beth Lang, information officer for the Washington state Department of Agriculture in a telephone interview.

Lang said the Asian gypsy moth is different than the European gypsy moth, which established itself in the 1970s throughout the Pacific Northwest, including Humboldt County.

Through detection and early treatment, the spread of the European moth was thwarted in Humboldt County, said HSU forestry professor Brooks Sibley.

When established, moth populations can destroy large areas of trees and other vegetation by eating their leaves.

What makes the Asian gypsy moth more dangerous than the European is the capability of the female to fly. It can easily travel 25 miles and deposit eggs, Lang said.

Siberian ports are near forests, and because the Asian moth is attracted to light, it probably flew from the nearby forest to a ship in the port and deposited the eggs on it, Lang said.

Mark Anderson, forester for Schmidbauer Lumber in Eureka, said the ban on imports of logs from Siberia to Humboldt County is a moot point now because the moth could come attached to any type of cargo on board a ship.

The county is in immediate danger of getting the Asian moth from Washington or Oregon, via transportation of machinery or equipment, or directly from Siberia, on board ships that come into Humboldt Bay, Anderson said.

Schmidbauer joined with Louisiana-Pacific Corp. in importing a test shipload of Siberian logs last year in an attempt to find a substitute for dwindling North Coast timber resources.

The Asian moth's ability to fly makes realistic its sudden appearance in Humboldt County, said John Falkenstrom, agriculture commissioner for the USDA in Humboldt County.

He said the USDA is "very concerned" about the moth getting established in Humboldt County, which he said could have heavy economic impact. He said the county's lush

See Moth, page 17

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## Moth

• Continued from page 16

vegetation would provide the moth with a good habitat.

"We obviously can't stop international trade," Falkenstrom said. But he said a system needs to be designed to detect and kill the moth while on board ships.

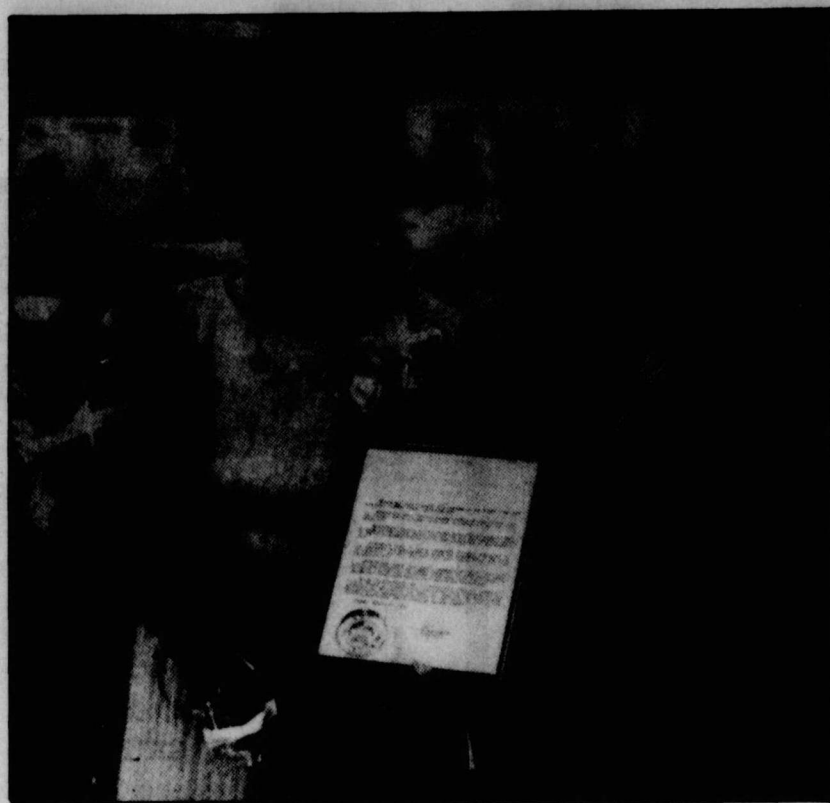
"We recognize the implications," Sibley said. "But if we're going to allow trade, we will have to set processes that don't allow the pest."

Lang said the USDA has set guidelines that forbid ships on the way from the former Soviet Union to enter ports during the spring, when Asian gypsy moth eggs are ready to hatch.

She said the Washington state Forest Service estimates that if nothing was done to stop the spread of the Asian gypsy moth there, it could cost industry more than \$3 billion.

Once established, Lang said the Asian moth cannot be eradicated. The Pacific Northwest doesn't have natural predators, as in Siberia, to help control moth populations.

The only economic impact of the Asian gypsy moth in Washington so far is the \$19 million spent for an emergency program to locate and control the pest.



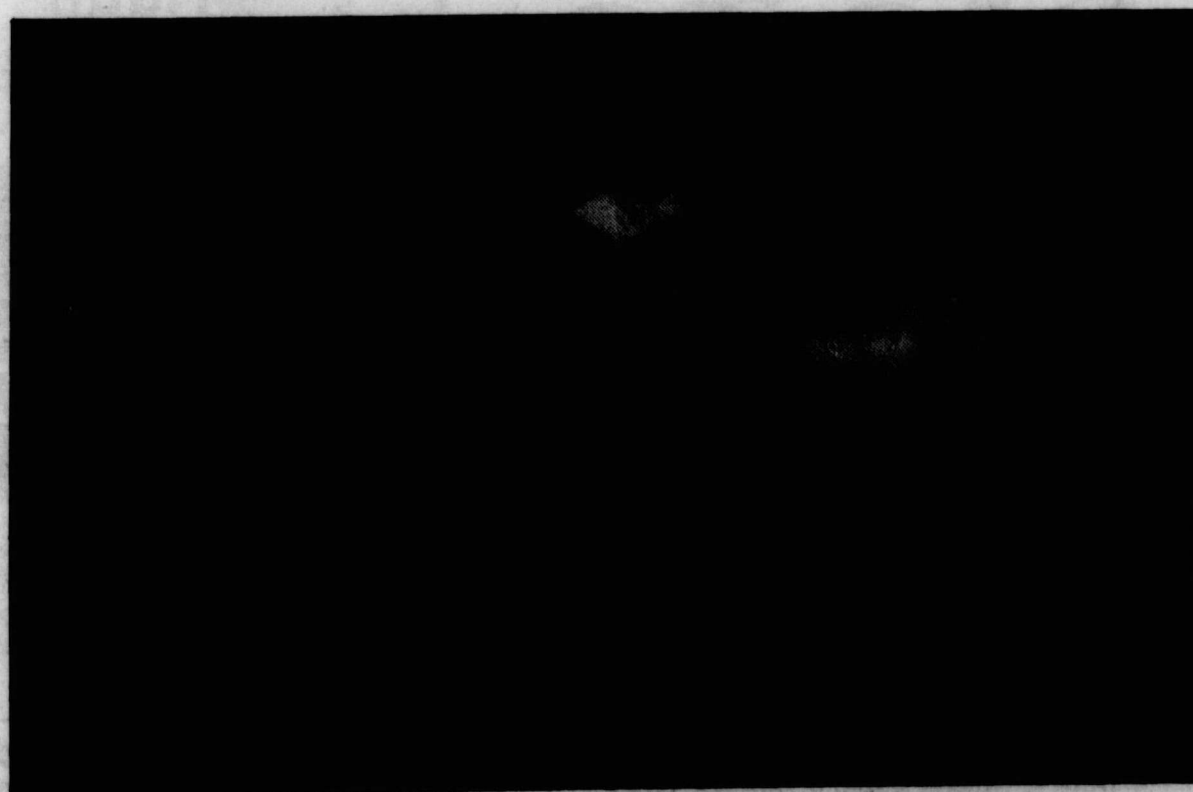
MEG LAWS/ THE LUMBERJACK

## Woman of the Year

Vera Ryerson (left) was named "Woman of the Year" by the Humboldt County Commission on the Status of Women. Sharon K. Ferrett gave the award to Ryerson at the Natural History Museum in Arcata Friday. Ryerson is best known for her Yurok and pine needle basket work, woven in the traditional manner, a skill she learned from her mother. She has spent the last 20 years teaching basket weaving techniques nationwide. Examples of her work are on display at the museum.

## Students who make a difference

When Dr. Betances was here, he said cultural diversity 'is creating coalitions of interest' instead of 'coalitions of color.' From March 1-11, many students worked on and presented "A Celebration of Culture." We had an opportunity to reflect on the contributions of other cultures in our society. We laughed, held hands, cried, shared success, and worked together. This was the beginning of cultural diversity at Humboldt State University and these are some of the people who helped to make it happen.



Kneeling (left to right) Star Fishel, Choden Namgyal  
Standing (left to right) Bill Hufschmidt, John Rendon,  
Derrick Florence, Pablo Estrada, Kenneth Silva, DeFranco  
Montemayo, Dally Jackson, Gloria Vargas, Jeanette Gross

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## Arcata ballot measure to approve spending

By Russ Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A ballot measure set for the April 14 city elections will ask voters to approve the city's plans for using low-income, handicapped and elderly housing funds.

California State Law requires a portion of property tax dollars collected in the 25 percent of Arcata which makes up the Arcata Community Development Area be set aside to provide housing for these groups.

So far, \$600,000 has been collected. In order for these funds to be activated, a plan must be approved by the voters, according to the state constitution.

The ballot measure states that the city wants to use the funds to construct, develop or acquire up to 250 units of housing for the elderly, handicapped and low-income.

If passed, the measure would pay for the construction of rental units, which is intended to provide the maximum amount of housing. If the measure is defeated, the money could go toward other housing programs, like single-family housing, which is more expensive to build and provides less housing units per dollar, said City Manager Alice Harris.

City Councilmember Elizabeth Lee wrote the argument in favor of the measure, calling it a "wise investment of public funds." Lee also wrote that eligible seniors, handicapped and young families deserve the help the measure would provide.

"What the community needs is affordable housing," she said. She is "stunned" that there is

any opposition to the measure, calling it a "mom and apple pie" measure for politicians.

City Council candidate Dwain Goforth agreed with Lee.

Goforth said he would like to see the money directed not at one segment of society, but to all, including low-income housing for students.

Critics of the plan say it is too broad and imprecise in its application of funds and doesn't allow citizen participation after passage of the measure.

The argument against the measure that appears on the ballot says it "puts the cart before the horse" because of the lack of a concrete plan. The argument also expresses concern over the lack of a specific location for the housing and the lack of a plan to mix the housing funding for elderly, handicapped and low-income.

"I'm concerned there is no plan laid out how money will be spent," City Council candidate Gary Moore said.

While Moore supports low-income housing, he said he's concerned the public won't be let in on all the plans of the measure. He said the public should be informed on all aspects of the measure in order to make an informed choice.

"I'm in agreement that society should do something about low-income housing," said council candidate Lou Blaser. At the moment, Blaser said he is neutral on the measure but has concerns about it.

The measure appears on the ballot in the April 14 city election along with another measure proposing campaign contribution limitations.

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# Learning to COPE

□ Experts say stress can be a motivator or health threat, depending on how people deal with it.

By Dioscoro Recio  
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

In students' fast-paced lifestyles, with midterms over here, research papers due over there, not to mention finances, relationships and chores around the house, they can find themselves easily stressed out. "You can identify stress when you lose control," said Lynn Warner, HSU associate professor of health and physical education. "Everything is going on around you, but you can't get anything done. People don't want to admit that they are stressed and wait too long before they get help."

Warner regards stress as the "silent killer" which she said is a leading cause of cardiovascular disease, which in turn is responsible for the increased rate of heart attacks. The human body's defense mechanism — the immune system — deteriorates as stress is sustained and not treated. This condition can leave the body vulnerable to such serious illnesses as cancer.

"Almost 80 percent of all doctors visits are either directly or indirectly related to stress," added Warner.

"Emotional stress is the most difficult to deal with," Warner said. She said on a conscious level people can understand the

"Almost 80 percent of all doctors visits are either directly or indirectly related to stress."

**LYNN WARNER**  
HSU associate professor of health and physical education.

need to cope with stress, but subconsciously their actions may dictate otherwise.

People will read up on stress, Warner said, but when it is time to do something about it they become very apprehensive. She said this is the main problem when dealing with stress.

People who don't try and combat stress may face a greater risk of heart attacks, high blood pressure, ulcers, rheumatoid arthritis, colitis (inflammation of the large intestine) and death at an earlier age.

Warner said people unconsciously develop coping skills, whether it be rewarding themselves, indulging themselves in a hobby or just plain relaxing. To deal with a stress problem, people should first recognize what level of stress that they are under.

Warner identified four levels of stress. Symptoms at the first level include being sweaty for no reason, anxiousness, heartburn, headaches, increased heart rate, irritability, worrying, crying and guilt feelings.

Symptoms at the second level of stress include a quivery and upset stomach, stomach cramps, diarrhea, shaking for no reason, feeling a lack of control over one's life, anger, insomnia, chronic headaches, unwillingness to share distress and developing leg cramps at night.

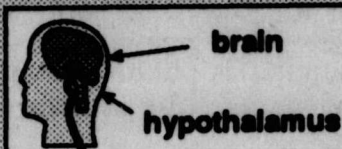
Level three symptoms include depression, wanting to sleep more, rage, not eating, doing things half-heartedly, low self-esteem, hating work and school, acne problems and loss of sexual desire.

Stressful conditions may escalate to level four, which can manifest itself in severe physical symptoms, including heart attacks, rheumatoid arthritis, ulcers and colitis.

When symptoms of stress are identified, Warner said there is a need for a change in time management to include the consumption of a healthier diet, by cutting back on sugar, salt and processed foods. She also discouraged "eating on the run," rather taking time out to eat meals at regularly scheduled times. She urged people to quit drinking alcohol, smoking and caffeine habits, as well, to help reduce stress.

Regular exercise of 20 minutes

## Stress and your body



The brain perceives stress and sends signals to the hypothalamus. It releases the adrenaline hormone, epinephrine, which stimulates the nervous system and triggers reactions throughout the body. Symptoms can appear as decreased digestion, increased metabolic rate, sweating, muscular tension and increased heart activity.

### Digestion

Because the body needs energy to counter the effects of stress, it cannot wait for the relatively slow process of digestion to turn food into sugar (glucose) and then into energy. Instead, the body utilizes glucose already existing in the blood system. The body diverts blood from the intestinal walls to carry glucose to skeletal muscles. As a result, the entire digestive system slows down and under heavy stress can result in gastric disorders, constipation, hemorrhoids or an irritated bowel.

### Tips to reduce stress

- Set time aside to relax.
- Try a hike through the forest or some other kind of physical exercise.
- Eat a healthier diet, cut back on sugar, salt, processed foods, alcohol, tobacco and caffeine.
- Eat meals at regular intervals rather than on the run.

Sources: "Focus on Health," Dale Hahn and Wayne Payne and HSU Health Professor Lynn Warner

### Headaches

There are three types of headaches which stress can contribute to:

- Tension; a dull constricting pain centered in the forehead region of the head.
- Migraine; a throbbing pain on one side of the head, usually preceded by visual disturbances.
- Cluster; a focused, intense pain near one eye, often producing a red and teary eye and a runny nose.

### Heart and lungs

During periods of stress, the heart and lungs go into high gear. The increase of blood flow ensures that a maximum amount of oxygen reaches muscle tissues. Prolonged stress can cause muscles to twitch and become taut if they do not get enough glucose and oxygen.

### Muscle damage

If stress is not dealt with constructively, energy demands will eventually force the body to break down muscle mass as a source of energy. In cases of long-term high-level stress, emaciation can result.

GRAPHIC BY LEN DE GROOT

## Caffeine may aggravate stress symptoms

By Dioscoro Recio  
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

To get their early morning jump start, many people tune up their engines with a cup of coffee, but can only maintain a few hours to the cupful before they hit the skids.

HSU Substance Abuse Resource Center coordinator Leona Mendenhall said caffeine is the third highest addictive drug on campus behind alcohol, which heads the list, and nicotine.

"When students are stressed

and feel the pressure to perform, the need for caffeine is increased," Mendenhall said.

"Especially during finals time, you will see increased sales of stimulants like Vivarin and No-Doz," she said.

Mendenhall said she thinks many people who rely on coffee in their daily ritual are not in touch with what exactly they are doing to their health, especially those who consume over two cups of coffee a day.

Increased heart rate, high blood pressure, nervousness,

insomnia, increased respiration, confusion, irritability, muscle twitches and decreased performance on the job are all symptoms of coffee toxicity. This is otherwise referred to as overconsumption.

Caffeine, a mild stimulant, is not only found in coffee, but in candy bars, sodas, pain relievers, diet pills, tea and cold remedies.

Tolerance can be achieved after high intake or use over a long period of time.

However, when one quits, it is likely that withdrawal symptoms will set in.

It is also important to understand that just because a product is labeled decaffeinated, it doesn't necessarily mean it doesn't contain caffeine.

"Coffee is OK in moderation, but the best advice, just like any drug, is to stay away from it," Mendenhall said.

**LEONA MENDENHALL**

Substance Abuse Resource Center coordinator

"Coffee is OK in moderation, but the best advice, just like any drug, is to stay away from it."



# Group aims to save sharks

By Noel Martin  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sharks have got a bad reputation from movies like "Jaws," but one group is trying to change that.

Changing the public's perception of sharks is the main focus

"The media has given the public the perception that all sharks are like 'Jaws.' This isn't true — the attack rate is extremely low."

**MARK MARKS**  
HSU special major senior

of the California Shark Protection and Conservation Group (CSPCG).

The CSPCG is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the conservation of sharks, skates and rays, otherwise known as elasmobranchs.

The group started as a campus club at HSU and has recently branched out to a 125-plus member organization. "The idea for this group formed when I realized the urgent need to take precautions to keep our environment and habitats healthy," said Mark Marks, HSU special major senior and president of CSPCG.

The CSPCG is the second group of its kind in California.

"We have a sister group in Santa Cruz called the Pelagic Shark Research Foundation. We will be working in conjunction with them on many projects," Marks said.

The group will be educating the public with seminars, lectures and slide presentations. They are currently beginning to educate primary and secondary schools on the subject of shark life history.

"Research and education are our most important tools. The need for factual data is vital to the survival of the white shark and other endangered marine species," Marks said.

"The media has given the public the perception that all sharks are like 'Jaws.' This isn't true — the attack rate is extremely low," Marks said. "In actuality most attacks occur in other countries, not in U.S. waters."

"The group is really going strong and we're doing some good things for society as well as marine animals by breaking the post-'Jaws' syndrome," said

See Sharks, page 21

## Marine lab to open doors to public

HSU's Telonicher Marine Laboratory will have an open house this weekend to show people what there is to "sea" at the facility.

Visitors to the Marine Laboratory, located in Trinidad, can tour the facility, view displays, touch some specimens, and watch presentations, such as "Ice-breaking behavior of Bowhead Whales."

The open house is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The

presentations, coordinated by the student Oceanography Club, begin Saturday at 10 a.m. with "Marine Phycology" (the study of seaweed). The ice-breaking of bowheads will be discussed at 11 a.m. both days.

HSU's Marine Laboratory memorializes Fred Telonicher, who came to HSU in 1927 and served a 40-year tenure as a professor of wildlife and zoology. Telonicher conceived of and helped start HSU's integrated program in natural resources.

The Telonicher Laboratory is used for classes in oceanography, biology, fisheries, geology and environmental systems engineering. A 16,200-square-foot building on a half-acre, it overlooks the ocean from a bluff. The nearby shoreline affords students the opportunity for field work.

The lab also anchors HSU's diving program, which conducts research and classes.

## Talks scheduled for open house

Saturday topics will include "White shark conservation and protection," at noon; "Law of the sea treaty," at 1 p.m.; "Scientific diving at HSU," at 2 p.m. (also Sunday, 2 p.m.); "California Grey Whales," at 3 p.m.; and "The mystical narwhal," at 4 p.m.

Sunday's schedule begins with "Unique aspects of the Humboldt Ocean," at 10 a.m. and includes "Geologic evolution of Trinidad," at noon; "Ocean monitoring project," at 1 p.m.; and "National student exchange and international programs," at 3 p.m.

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## Stress

• Continued from page 19

a day for at least three days a week can reduce stress levels and also improve blood circulation.

Making prioritized lists of things to do can also prove beneficial in becoming more organized.

"We have to learn to just say no sometimes, so we can allow time for ourselves to do things we want to do and not things we have to do," Warner said.

"The way one person perceives a situation is going to be different from the next," said staff psychologist Sharon Sligh of HSU Counseling and Psychological Services. "It is vital that each individual recognize their limits and have good interpersonal communication, as well as communication with others."

Sligh said she believes if people become more realistic with their goals and restructure time for themselves, that stress can be turned into a positive catalyst to further enhance one's ability to achieve greater motivation, creativity and productivity.

## Sharks

• Continued from page 20

Susan Kennedy, special major junior and vice president of CSPCG.

Kennedy became involved with the group when she heard about Marks through one of her instructors.

"Marks came into one of my fisheries classes and I felt his group fit in with my interests in filming underwater marine documentaries," Kennedy said.

"The white shark is so drastically impacted by the non-managed sport fishing practices, it is rapidly becoming an endangered animal," Marks said. "A set of jaws from (the white shark) can go for \$5,000," he said.

Sharks can be a major contributor to biomedical research, including cornea and skin transplants and possible cancer-controlling agents.

"The white shark is also a vital part of the marine ecosystem. They control fish and pinniped (seals and sea lions) populations, keeping the food web in healthy balance," Marks said.

The first piece of legislation the CSPCG wants to pass is a California White Shark Protection Act, which will prevent the unnecessary fishing and killing of these animals.

"We'll also be working on an Anti-finning Practices Act which will prohibit the ruthless and wasteful fin removal technique targeted toward the Asian shark fin soup market," Marks said.

"The shark body is dumped back into the ocean," he said. "It's a really cruel and greedy act upon the sharks."

The white shark isn't like other fish that lays millions of eggs. It gives birth to a maximum of 11 young at one time and they may live up to 31 years of age.

The CSPCG is funded through public donations, large corporations, grant proposals and money generated through food sales on the quad.

The next CSPCG general meeting is tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

"Members receive monthly newsletters, a bumper sticker, current updates on these animals and the opportunity to be a part of shark survival," Marks said.

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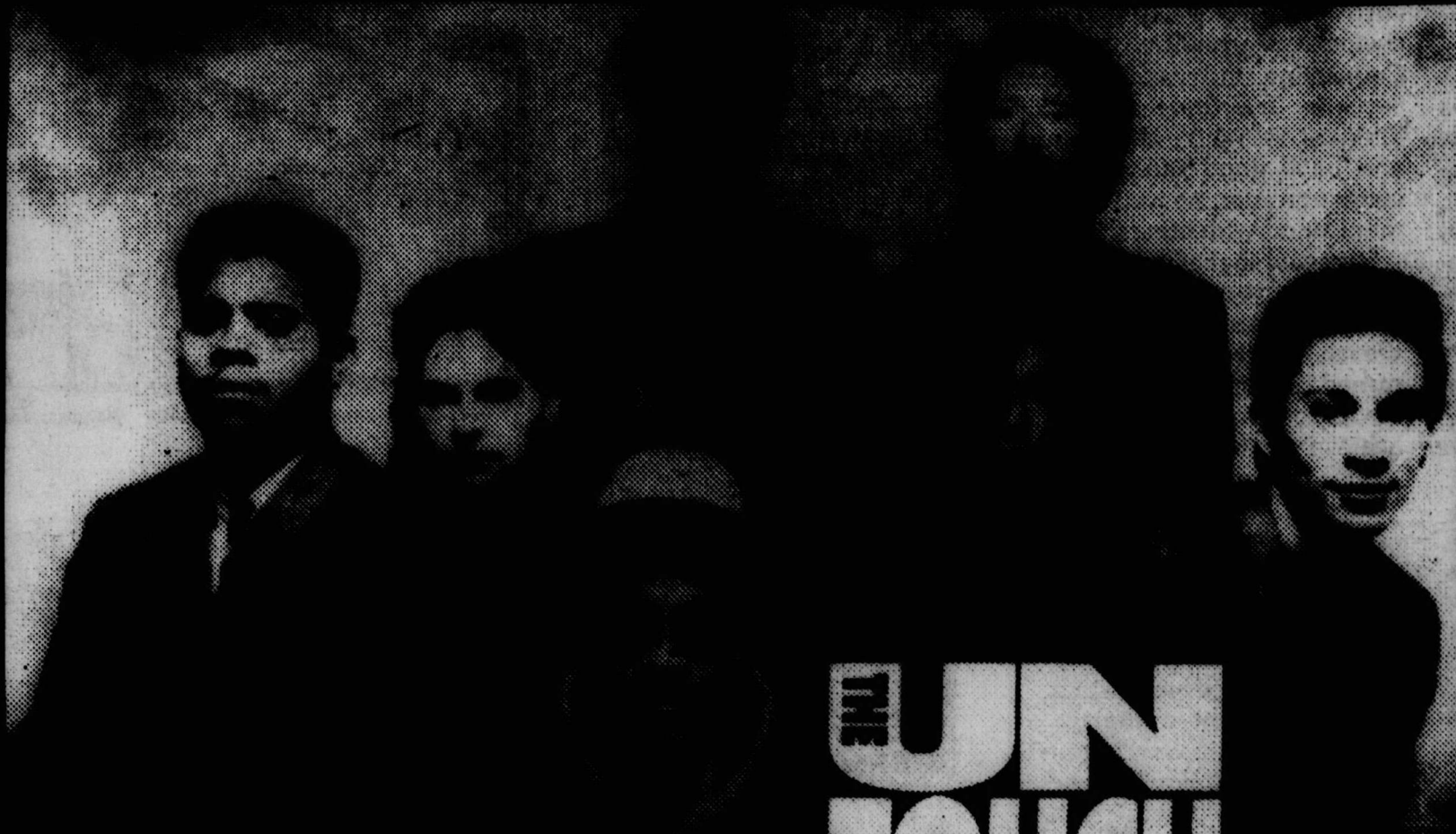
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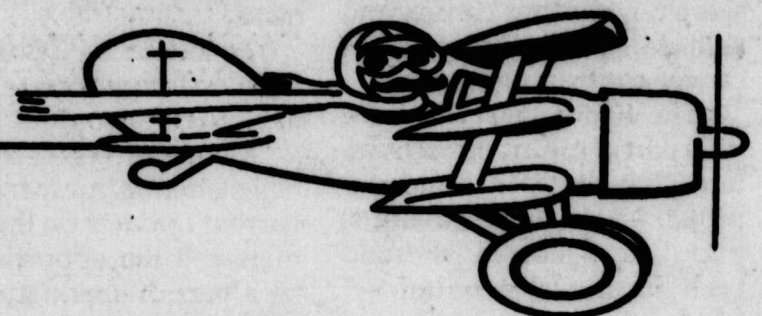
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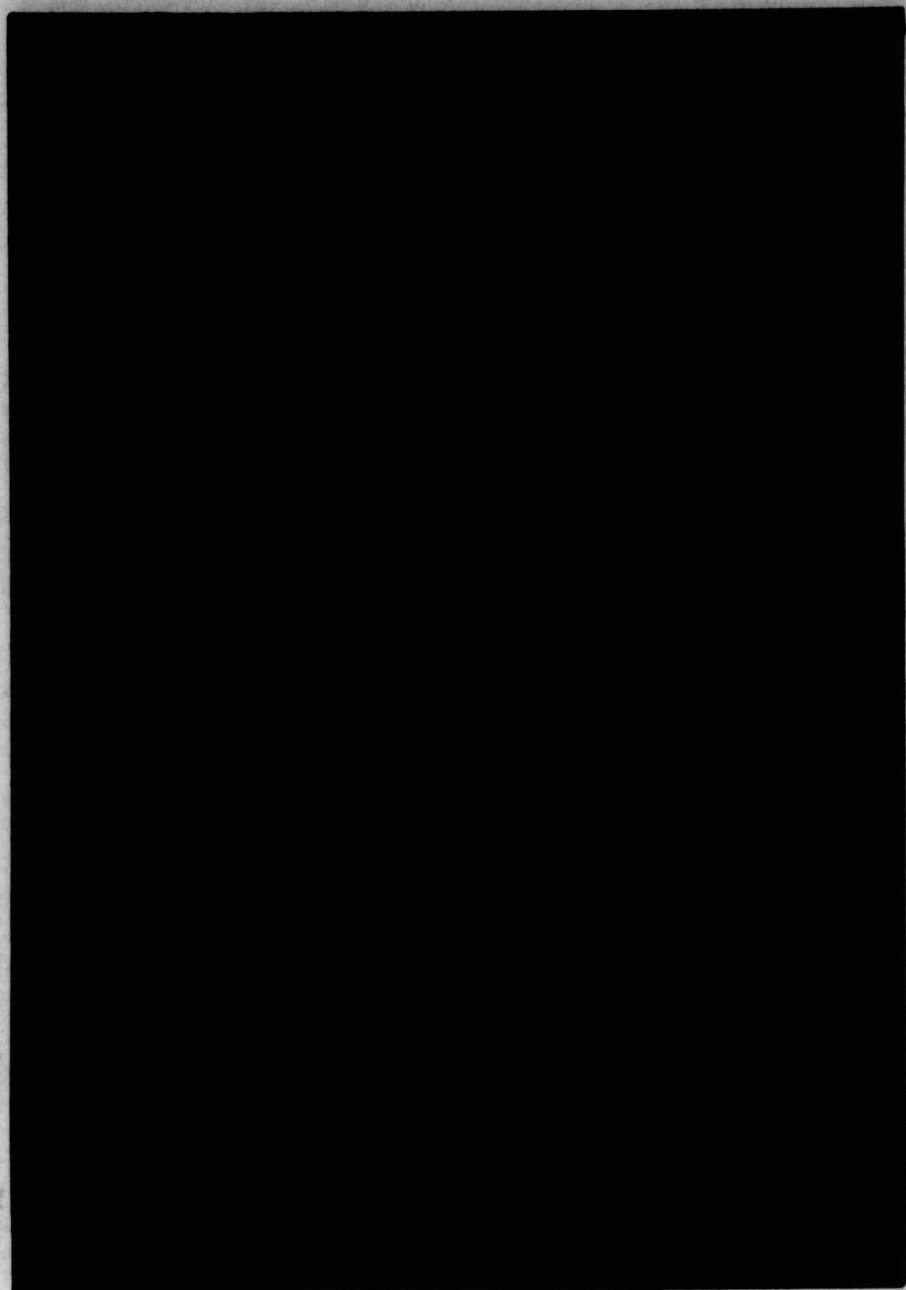
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# LOST IN SPACE



□ Papa John Creach saved the galaxy with some funky blues licks on Thursday, when Jefferson Starship landed at the Brewery with a sci-fi sound devoid of originality and style.

By Peter Narensky  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Jefferson Starship is lost in space. Last Thursday, the Starship played two hours of some of the most generic, commercialized rock to disgrace the North Coast this year.

Lacking even a remnant of originality, the band's self-proclaimed science-fiction sound is as interesting as a stroll through the Eureka Mall.

If not for Papa John Creach, the evening would have been a total waste of \$20 for the 500 fans packed into the hot and humid Humboldt Brewery.

The crowd came alive six songs into the Starship's first set when Creach appeared on stage with a multi-colored leather hat, stomping, shaking and moving his aged frame to a funky 12-bar blues.

Creach played a psychedelic violin, running pentatonic scales up and down the neck with dizzying speed.

Creach stared into the crowd with a soulful intensity all could feel. His music comes straight from the heart, and his violin pyrotechnics are raw energy with a blues backbone. The rail-thin virtuoso opened with "I'm Movin'," a traditional blues jam that awakened the audience from the slumber of the Starship minus Creach.

The highlight of the evening was Creach's solo performance of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," dedicated to his wife. His version of the song was

genius in the same vein as Hendrix's version of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Creach played the haunting melody of "Over the Rainbow" with slow deliberation. Then suddenly, he would explode the normal boundaries of the song with rapid ascending and descending scales, finally reaching a crux of melodic feedback, then returning to the original melody.

Other than Creach, the Jefferson Starship was a vehicle adrift in mediocrity. The crowd was noticeably bored with the group minus Creach, and only about 20 fans were able to dance to the piercing noises erupting out of the Brewery's muddled sound system.

Paul Kantner, the spiritual leader and "captain" of the Jefferson Starship, looked like a relic from Woodstock. His simplistic three-chord creations were unremarkable at best.

Kantner opened with "We Should Be Together," a song with a vague message of unity that was lost in the feedback of the over-driven Brewery speakers.

The group's hard-rock version of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's "Wooden Ships," along with "Ride the Tiger," were the two best songs of the night, not including Creach's performance.

Jefferson Starship's rendition of the classic "Wooden Ships" utilized the vocal talent of singer Darby Gould. Gould's voice was the best on board the Starship, and she harmonized well with Kantner



PHOTOS BY MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK

After more than 20 years, Paul Kantner (top left) still practices his craft with the intensity of a young musician. Jefferson Starship (top right): Paul Kantner, Jack Casady, Darby Gould and Tim Gorman. Papa John Creach (above) plays some funky 12-bar blues. Creach's solo performance of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was the highlight of Thursday night's show.

on the group's 1970s hit "Ride the Tiger."

"In the future the word 'ship' will mean spaceship — except for a very brief moment when earthlings sailed the oceans of our planet," Kantner said in an effort to explain Jefferson Starship's science-fiction theme.

Near the end of the group's two-hour performance, Kantner read "For the Good of All," a poem by Renee Castillo. Castillo was a revolutionary killed in Central America by the CIA, Kantner said.

"Touch this love, for underneath a man burns sweetly for the good of all," Kantner read. The band used the poem as an introduction for the song "America."

Jefferson Starship is a band searching for purpose. Using themes of social injustice and science fiction, the Starship makes a shoddy attempt to break free of the black hole of generic rock that has characterized the group for over a decade. Once again they failed.

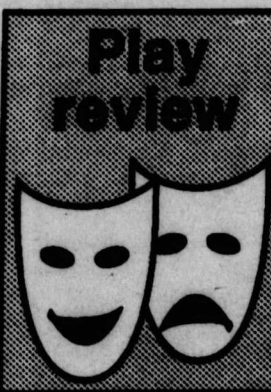


# Simon's 'Rumors' has makings of typical sit-com

□ "Rumors," by New York playwright Neil Simon, will have its final showing Sunday at 8 p.m. at the North Coast Repertory Theater.

By Tammy Barak  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Rumors," the new Neil Simon comedy being performed at the North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka, has all of the makings of a television sit-com. And like



door-slamming (so much, in fact, that the set has six doors) and a sexy, empty-headed young thing who makes the male characters

drool, much to the dismay of their wives.

"Rumors" is about an anniversary party that turns into a fiasco. The hostess is missing and the host has shot himself in the ear. The guests are an aspiring senator and his flirtatious wife, a psychiatrist, a cheery, airheaded television cook, and a some pre-tentious married yuppies. Sounds funny, right? Well, it had its moments, but ultimately, it failed.

It failed because of the shallowness of the characters—one-sided caricatures of people and their outlandish personalities which were only good for a few giggles in the opening scene. However, as the play dragged on I began to not care about who was covering up for whom, or whose BMW got hit in the driveway.



Cookie's (Sandy Grimm) spasm elicits different responses from Claire (Phyllis Pederson) and Lenny (Del Jones) in the North Coast Theater Production of Neil Simon's farce "Rumors."

I didn't care about the characters because I was never given the opportunity to know who they were, or if they had any feelings for anything besides their careers, political campaigns and evening gowns.

When the cops came to investigate the gunshots, the characters lead them on a wild goose

chase of impersonation and mistaken identity. It got so ridiculous, I wanted to yell out, "Just tell them the truth, none of you shot the guy! He shot himself! What are you afraid of?"

The play wasn't completely without entertainment. Phyllis Pederson and Del Jones gave amusing performances of Claire

and Lenny Ganz, a cynical, outspoken older couple.

"Rumors" is far from a masterpiece, but Pederson and Jones provided a few good laughs.

"Rumors" plays tomorrow through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 general admission and \$8 for students. For more information call 442-6278.

## Bernhard: More than mere comedy

By Todd Kuehnir  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As she sang the line from a popular Guns 'n' Roses song, "her hair reminds me of a warm safe place where as a child I lied," I knew that Sandra Bernhard was at HSU for a lot more than just comedy.

The laughs were there all right,

but they were merely the common thread tying together the thoughts tossed around between Sandra and the largely female audience.

"I'm here to talk to you, and share with you my feelings, and tell you what I think of yours."

The 37-year-old singer, comedian and actress addressed a myriad of topics, ranging from her political views to what George Washington's teeth were made of.

The show, titled "Comedy, Music, and More," could have more appropriately been titled, "Group Therapy with Sandra."

Within the first five minutes Bernhard opened herself up and shared with the audience her account of how she met her latest girlfriend, a Venezuelan super-model.

"I'm sitting and observing very quietly, this very pretty girl. Pretty is not the word — stunning, incredible, fabulous, rocking my world ... so I'm like staring at her in a very geeky obvious way ... and she kind of looked at me and I said, 'I'm really sorry I'm staring at you, but I'm so hungry and I'm hypoglycemic, matter of fact I was thinking of eating you.'"

The model, now in Madagascar, off the coast of South Africa, was heavy on the mind of Bernhard. Over and over she mused about not being able to get in touch with her by telephone, and worrying whether or not the model was being faithful.

Fresh off the airplane from

England, Bernhard told of her experiences there participating in a fashion show with all of the top super-models.

Suffering from jet lag, she asked the audience, "Do I seem a little jumpy, a little edgy?"

As if to take the burden off herself of carrying the whole show, microphones were placed in the audience so people could come up and ask questions "quietly and with dignity."

By this point in the show, many people had already been shouting out whenever they felt like it, but once she asked for questions, no one came up to the microphone.

Finally one woman got up and asked a question to get the ball rolling. Questions, as well as requests, came from every direction. One woman asked her to sing "Happy Birthday" to a friend, another asked her for a kiss — only after making it clear that she was not a lesbian. Bernhard obliged and kissed the woman.

Later, another woman approached the microphone, said she was a lesbian and asked if she could have a kiss, and if not, a handshake. Bernhard obliged and shook the woman's hand.

Bernhard went on to ridicule this particular woman and lesbians in general, asking "Are you sure you're not a teenage boy? Why do all lesbians look like teenage boys?"

Bernhard's reaction seemed a little bit homophobic, but taken

See Comedy, page 26



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# 'Saucy' ballet brings Latin spirit to HSU.

□ 'From somber to saucy,' CenterArts presents New York dance company Ballet Hispanico on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater.

By Chérle Zyga-Zenko  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Anyone in the mood to catch the Latin spirit in music and dance should not miss tomorrow night's performance of Ballet Hispanico at 8 p.m. at Van Duzer Theater.

Ballet Hispanico, a dance company from New York City, has been described as a thrilling combination of "raw talent, passionate performance and sensuous intelligence in motion." The company will perform various dance numbers representing the many diverse Hispanic cultures.

According to Beverly Hanly of CenterArts, Ballet Hispanico is acknowledged as the nation's preeminent Hispanic-American dance company and school.

Venezuelan-born artistic director Tina Ramirez fuses ballet, modern and flamenco styles with influences of Mexican folk dance, Hanly said. Ramirez draws on her own rich heritage from her Puerto Rican mother and her father, a Mexican bull-fighter, to infuse her professional dance company with a

strong Latin spirit.

The dances, music and costumes are from the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Argentina and Spain. Ballet Hispanico evokes diverse Latin moods from "somber to saucy," Ramirez said in a press release.

One of the company's goals is to dispel stereotypes of Latinos in general and, more specifically, of the Latin dancer. Ramirez said the popularity of the company is due to its energy and skill, but also to an increasingly interested North American public. "Ethnicity is no longer something to look down on," she said, "but to cherish as an important contribution to the richness of this culture."

Ramirez created Ballet Hispanico in 1970 after inheriting the operation of the studio from her retiring Spanish dance teacher, Lola Bravo. In just five years, the dance company began to tour nationally and had performed for more than 1 million people in 31 states, as well as Spain, Italy, France, Venezuela and the Caribbean, according to a press release.

Ballet Hispanico's executive

(Right) Pedro Ruiz and Nancy Turano participate in a passionate dance called "Inez de Castro"

director, Verdery Roosevelt, said that while the company is known nationwide, the school is the "bedrock of Ballet Hispanico."

At its inception, the company was part of a program called Operation High Hopes, which provided professional training to young urban dancers. The aim was to develop opportunities for careers in the performing arts.

Ballet Hispanico provides a full program of professional dance instruction for thousands of young people each year, most of whom are minorities and come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. The performers have been drawn from a variety of ethnic backgrounds, including European, Asian and Hispanic.

Young people are given the chance, through strict training, to develop their full potential. The school promotes an appreciation of North America's Hispanic population and strengthens pride in its cultural heritage, Hanly said.

Tickets for the performance are \$15 and can be purchased at The Works in Eureka and Arcata, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and the University Ticket Office.

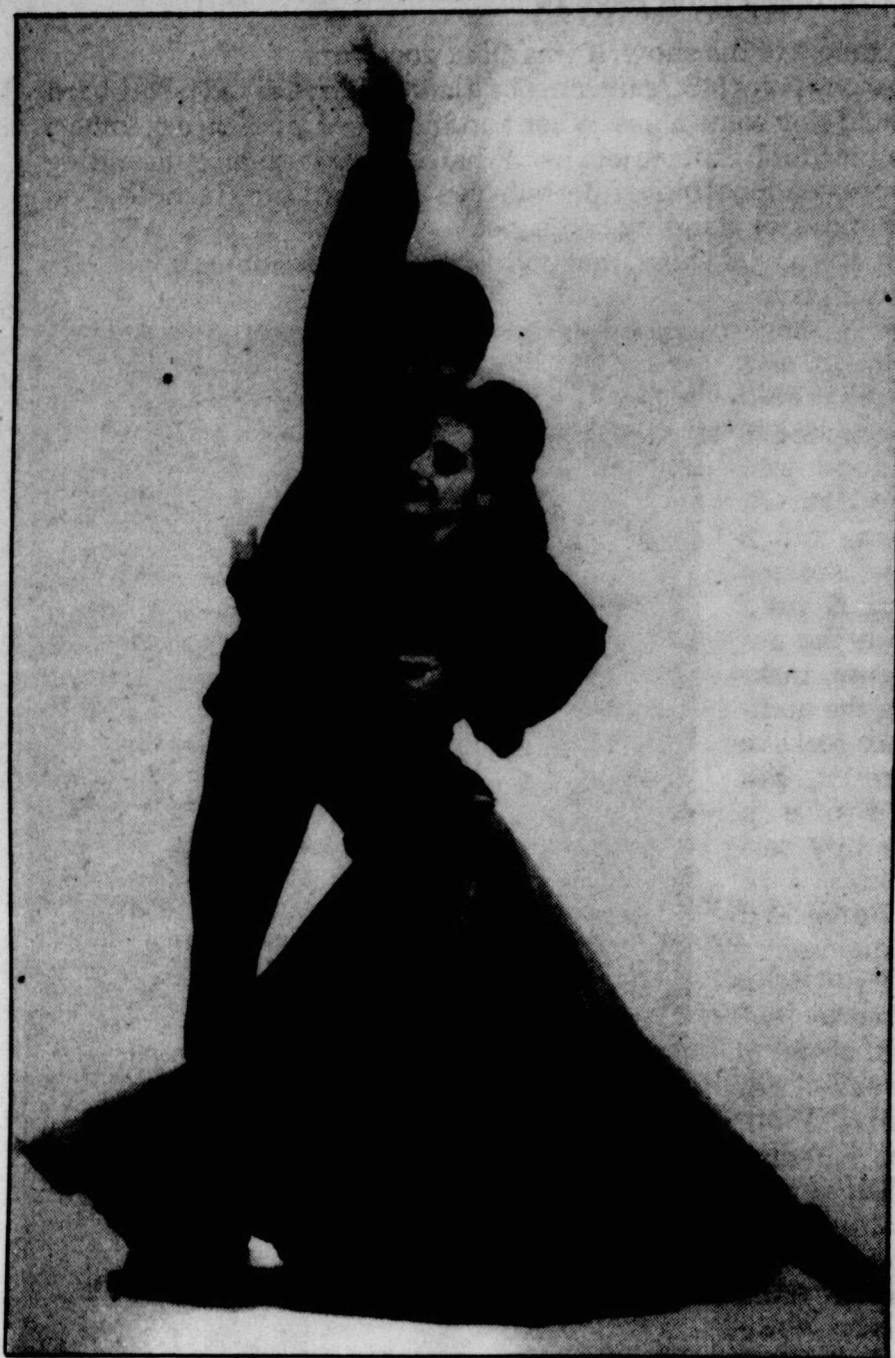



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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Acoustic Talent Night Host: Jim Silva	Teddy Taylor and Francis Vanek JAZZ	Western Hills Quintet	Jambalaya's Blues Jam Host: Dr. Ross	SVALA \$2 cover	The Shambles	Small Fish
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Acoustic Talent Night Host: Jim Silva	Teddy Taylor and Francis Vanek JAZZ	The River	Jambalaya's Blues Jam Host: Dr. Ross	Jazz Bone Starts at p.m.	Doug & The Dukes	Power Play
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Acoustic Talent Night Host: Jim Silva	Special Appearance Jambay \$3 cover	Dick Koenig Trio	Jambalaya's Blues Jam Host: Dr. Ross	Benefit For Calif. Shark Protection Group		
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## Comedy and more

• continued from page 24

in context of the show, it was all in good fun.

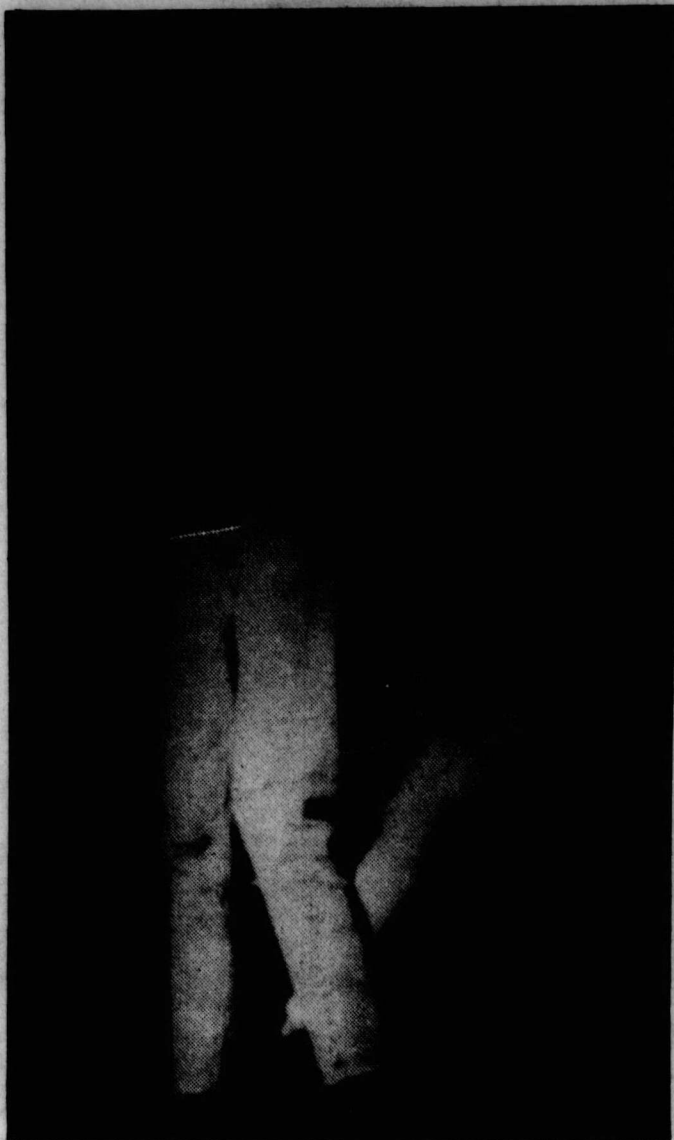
At one point HSU music major Juanita Harris, asked if Bernhard would sing some blues. When Sandra agreed, audience members shouted for Juanita to join her. What followed was an outstanding improvisational blues duet between Bernhard and Harris that left the audience standing on its feet.

It was a wild show, that undoubtedly shook some people. Her

form of comedy is shock comedy, and in that respect, she did a good job. She danced, sang, told a few stories and chatted with the audience, making the audience feel like one big group therapy session.

Bernhard is definitely a lady who likes to live. Not afraid to speak her mind about the feminists with whom she disagrees, she said in a mock feminist tone, "don't call me a lady, I'm a wo-man, and the goddess will punish you."

Sandra Bernhard and guitarist Chris Jacks performed Sunday in the Van Duzer Theater. Bernhard, singer, comedian and actress addressed a myriad of topics ranging from her political views to what George Washington's teeth were made of.



STACY ERWIN THE LUMBERJACK

## Danish jams Mateel Center for Spring Break mini-tour

By Chas Moffet  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Friday is a great time to check out some alternative rock.

After all, there is no better way to celebrate the coming of spring break than to roll away the stone for the annual college tradition and sample Mary's Danish this Friday at the Mateel Community Center in Redway.

On tour with the Red Hot Chili Peppers in 1989, Danish opened for the Peppers at the Mateel. The Peppers and the Danish played to a sold-out crowd of 850. Just months later in February of last year, the Danish played to another sold-out crowd of 300 at HSU's Kate Buchanan room. The band will perform alone at this performance.

The Los Angeles-based alternative rock band began a mini-tour at the Back Door in San Diego in March to promote its latest album, "Circa." Vocalist Gretchen Seager, compared "Circa" to their first album, "There Goes the Wondertruck."

"We worked six to eight months, on-and-off, writing songs and demo-ing them out," the singer-songwriter said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Danish co-produced "Circa" alongside Dave Jerden. Jerden's track record includes collaborations with Jane's Addiction, Alice In Chains and Social Distortion.

"Wondertruck was slapped together," Seager said.

Seager said another difference with "Circa" is that guitarists Louis Gutierrez and James Bradley Jr. joined the band near the end of the production of "There



PHOTO COURTESY OF ETHAN ALLEN

Mary's Danish (top row) Louis Gutierrez, David King, Julie Ritter, Chris "Wag" Wagner. (Front row) James Bradley Jr. and Gretchen Seager.

Goes the Wondertruck."

In July 1990, Mary's Danish went into the studio to record "Circa."

Because "Wondertruck" was a compilation of tapes placed on an independent label, the band considers "Circa" their first "real" album, according to a press release from Morgan Creek Records. The group signed with Morgan Creek Records last year.

"Well, I think as people, we've gone through a lot," she said when asked about growing up

and interpersonal relationships. "I think L.A. is the most isolating city in the world."

She went on to talk about one particular song on the album, "Beat Me Up." If she were singing, her message would be:

"If you want to beat someone up tonight, don't beat me up ... Tomorrow you tell me that you love me, but it don't mean a thing, 'cause you beat me up. You beat me up tonight."

Seager said the lyrics should not be considered feminist.

"To be politically correct, P.C. in L.A., these days is hip." This message should go across the board, she said.

"Some people think the band is a forum to promote feminism," she said. Although the band has been seen as such, the lyrics of "Beat Me Up" are sexless," Seager said.

Mary's Danish manager Chris Kerr said the band "wants to work out some new songs. The group wants to perform live before they go into the studio this month to record songs for its upcoming third album."

Advance tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$10, and tickets at the door are \$12.

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# Saturday Night Live's 'World' parties on

By P.J. Johnston  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Every now and then, "Saturday Night Live" taps into something people just can't get enough of.

First it was "two wild and crazy guys," more than a decade ago. Next it was Rosanne Rosannadanna. Then, the Blues Brothers. In the mid-'80s it was "Mr. Robinson's Neighborhood." And now, "Wayne's World."

But an hour-and-a-half movie is a long way from a five-minute sketch, and rarely have the talented performers who peopled these hilarious skits been able to make their schtick work on the big screen. Dan Ackroyd, Chevy Chase, Steve Martin (the early years), Gilda Radner, Bill Murray and even Eddie Murphy have all had trouble recovering the comic ingenuity they splashed across America's favorite late-night comedy show. In fact, "The Blues Brothers," though panned by critics at the time, is the sole redeemer of the SNL-to-silver screen track record.

But forget about all that. "Not!" may be the "Excuuuuse Me!" of the '90s, but "Wayne's World" is a crack-up for all but a few of its 90 minutes. And though it doesn't quite reach the epic funk of a mad masterpiece like "The Blues Brothers," it has its moments of divine inspiration.

"Wayne's World" plays at the State Theater on Indianola Road, and threatens to hit Arcata any day now.

If you've been visiting another planet and haven't caught "Wayne's World" yet on SNL, don't despair — the setup is pretty simple. Wayne Campbell, a post-adolescent adolescent still living with his parents, is the erudite, headbanging host of a community access show out of his Aurora, Ill., basement. Wayne is joined by his faithful sidekick Garth Algar, a shy, bespectacled long-hair with a knack for elec-

tronics.

As played by Mike Myers and Dana Carvey, Wayne and Garth provide a cavalcade of kooky comedy, sprinkling their dialogue with a seemingly endless supply of witticisms drawn from their metal-male experience ("In Latin, she'd be called 'babia majora'") and cunningly deflating their stuffier guests ("This man has no penis").

Now, don't be thrown by my description — it can't do Myers and Carvey justice. With "Wayne's World," it's all in the delivery, and the delivery is right on. Wayne and Garth are like Midwestern versions of Bill and Ted, except that their characters reflect an acute understanding — on the part of the actors — of what it's like to be young, precocious and rockin'.

The plot of "Wayne's World," thankfully, is not very significant in the overall scheme of the movie. In fact, writer Myers and director Penelope Spheeris frequently throw in self-conscious gags about the ridiculousness of the whole affair, and those gags invariably work.

The bulk of the film revolves around extended lampoons on familiar American themes and institutions: the music world, puppy love, cars, partying, and not incidentally, movies. There's a fantastic spoof about product placements. And another another great scene where a lovestruck Wayne learns Catonese to impress his new, Asian love interest (Tia Carrere).

And best of all, an undeniable comedic triumph, is the scene near the start where Wayne, Garth and the boys jump into their customized Pacer, and, cruising around town, harmonize their way through an uproarious rendition of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody." I can't think of a more appropriate tribute to ol' Freddie Mercury.

Still, there are aspects of "Wayne's World" that hit false notes. A gag about Wayne's es-



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Mike Myers (left) and Dana Carvey star as Wayne and Garth in "Wayne's World," the new movie inspired by the popular Saturday Night Live sketch. The film plays at the State Theater on Indianola Road.

tranged girlfriend (Lara Flynn Boyle of "Twin Peaks") starts out mildly amusing but grows tiresome and gratuitously cruel. And Rob Lowe, as the evil media mogul, is unbearable throughout the movie, even as the constant butt of a joke. Fortunately, he and his character mean very little to the overall success of the movie.

At its core, the world of Wayne and Garth is a happily realized flashback to an earlier time in many young men's lives. If heavy metal rock 'n' roll is the ultimate expression of male teenage angst, then "Wayne's World" is the perfect send-up of that angst — and a great panacea for it.

Because even if you were never a headbanging party animal with

long hair, ripped jeans and an ill-used guitar (and so many of us were), I'm sure you know somebody who was.

It may just be nostalgia, but there's a real sweetness that underscores this comedy, and it's evident every time Myers throws a knowing glance to the camera, smiles and curls his hair behind his ears. Most excellent.



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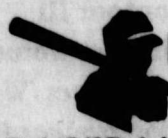


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# High Performance

□ HSU's Human Performance Laboratory works to foster healthy lifestyles in the community and offer exercise students practical experience in a laboratory situation.

By Lee McCormack  
SPORTS EDITOR

**B**low! Come on, more!" shouts the tester. "You can do it! A little more. A little more. All right!"

The testee explodes from the water, gasping for breath. She had been sitting in an underwater chair, forcing every little bit of air out of her lungs, mouth and nose. Her body trembles from the exertion and oxygen deprivation.

"That was pretty good," says the tester. "Let's try that a couple more times to see if we can get a better reading."

These days, there's more to fitness than lifting weights a few days a week and eating ice cream for dessert only, and there's more to fitness testing than weighing someone and referring to a height/weight chart.

Those who work in HSU's Human Performance Laboratory, in Forbes Complex, know how the body works and aim to educate people about healthy lifestyles.

"Our main goal is health promotions," said lab director Robin Meiggs. "We're trying to get people more aware of exercise, nutrition and body composition, which are our three main tests."

Meiggs said the lab has been active in the community, testing employees of the Arcata Fire Department and the California Department of Forestry, giving them fitness evaluations and designing exercise programs. They don't advertise in the community because they wouldn't be able to keep up with demand.

The lab also works with athletes, especially those from club sports without full-time coaches, who want to maximize their performance. The lab does strength and fitness assessments and makes sure their nutrition is adequate for their activity levels.

"We apply the same services to people who want to get off the couch," said Earl Detrick, an exercise science senior. "Some people are told by their doctor to exercise, but they walk out of the office and they don't know what exercise is."

The secondary goal of the lab is to teach the students who work there. Meiggs, who started three years ago as a \$4.95-per-hour student, said the tests may take a bit longer and not be as professional as in an outside lab, but the price is excellent.

Students can get a complete work-up — dietary analysis, body composition, treadmill test and exercise prescription — for \$30, while the treadmill test alone may cost around \$100 in the community.

Students working in the lab progress

See Laboratory, page 31

## Fit or fat?

For many years people have relied on height/weight charts to determine ideal body weight, but these tables can be highly inaccurate. The proper way of determining ideal body weight is through body composition — finding out what percentage of the body is fat and what percentage is lean tissue.

There are two types of fat: essential and storage.

• **Essential:** This fat is needed for normal physiological function. It comprises 3 percent of total fat in men and 10-12 percent of fat in women. Women carry fat in gender-related fat deposits, such as breast and uterus tissue. These are the lower limits for most people to maintain good health.

• **Storage:** This fat shows up as adipose tissue mostly beneath the skin and around major organs. Storage fat serves as insulation for body heat, energy substrate for metabolism and padding against physical trauma to the body. Men tend to store it around the waist, and women tend to store it on the thighs.

Ideal body fat is estimated at the point where there is no detriment to health, but the actual value can be substantially lower. Some highly trained male athletes are as low as 3 percent, and some female distance runners are 8 percent.

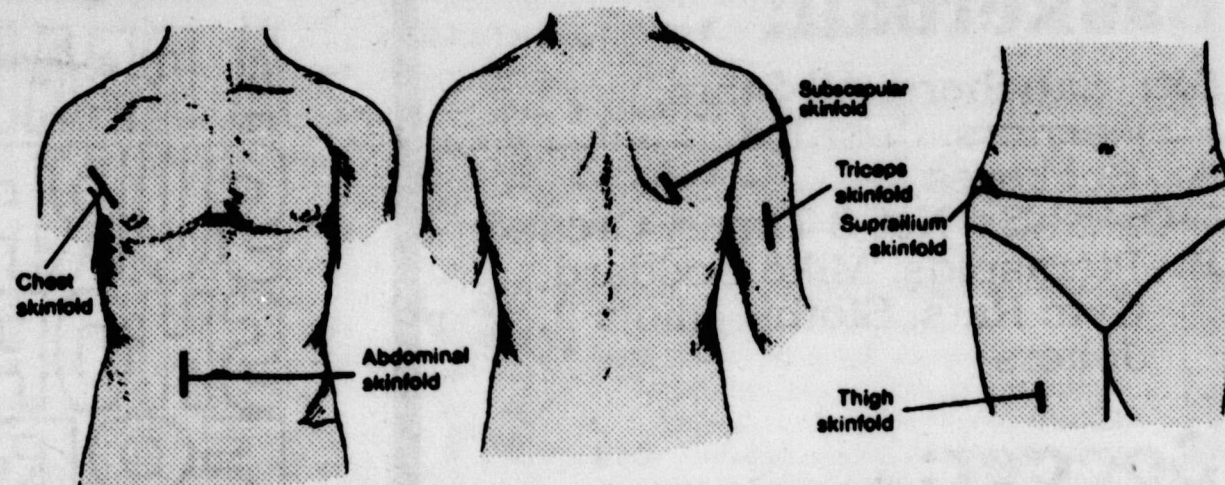
The HSU Human Performance Laboratory uses two techniques to measure body fat: skinfold thickness measurement and underwater weighing.

Age: 20-29	Ideal	Good	Moderate	Fat	Obese
Men	13%	13.5-18	18.5-23	23.5-28	28.5+
Women	18	18.5-23	23.5-28	28.5-33	33.5+

## Skinfold thickness measurement

Approximately 50 percent of the fatty tissue in the body is deposited immediately under the skin. Several sites are measured with calipers and the values are totalled. The tester can then look on a chart or enter the number into a computer to arrive at an estimate of body fat content.

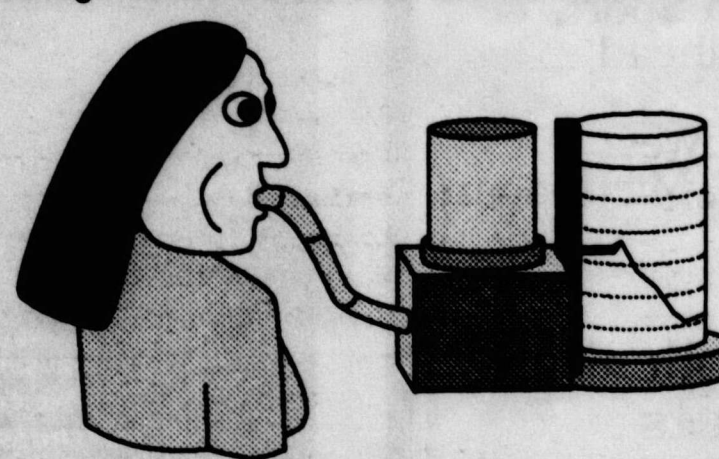
Measurements can be affected by amount of hydration, time of day and differences among testers.



## Underwater weighing

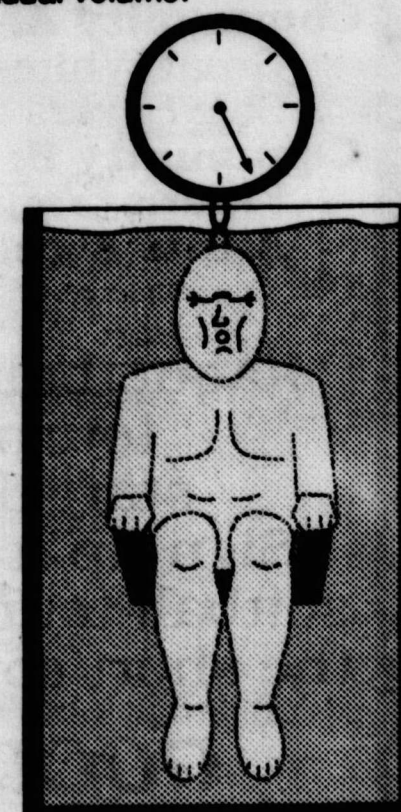
First, the subject's residual lung volume must be measured. (Residual lung volume is the amount of air left in the lungs after exhalation.)

The subject takes three normal breaths, then breathes in as much as possible and breathes out as much as possible. A machine measures the volume of air passing through it and the testers can use the values to find residual volume.



The subject is weighed on land, then lowered into a water tank. He or she blows out as much air as possible, and the tester notes the person's underwater weight. Lean tissue is denser than fatty tissue, so the leaner a person is the more he or she will weigh underwater.

Body composition is found by comparing the amount of weight lost when weighed underwater to the person's total weight. The tester enters such information as height, weight, sex, residual lung volume and water temperature into a computer, which calculates body composition.



Sources: Lifetime Physical Fitness & Wellness, by Werner W.K. Hoeger, and Robin Meiggs, laboratory director, Human Performance Laboratory

GRAPHIC BY LEE MCCORMACK





**Budweiser.**  
KING OF BEERS,

## INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT UNDEFEATED TEAMS

### Softball:

**MON:** Schtumpy, Purple Gels  
**TUE:** Ball Crushers, Team USA  
**WED:** Tomato Heads, Black Sox  
**THUR:** Mission Impossible, Foul Play  
**FRI:** Mystic Squids, Grads  
**SUN:** Little Debbies, Ken Kurlack, Red-Eyed Spider Pilots

### Basketball:

**6ft:** Lanchers, All-Stars, Warriors, Just Ice  
**A:** Buckeyes  
**WOMENS:** Not 3 Times, Great 8  
**B:** Pteraspids, Mike Goddard, Gym Rats, Sloths, Idiots 2, Jokers

### Soccer:

**A:** Total Offense, Extremely Mean,  
**AA:** Mokers 2, Eric Hait  
**WOMENS:** Blue Waves  
**B:** Team Keystone, Wasabi, Themselves, Nimrod Hellions  
**Community A:** Health Sport, Great Whites, Steelhead, Sole Savers  
**Community B:** Valley West Fitness, Youngen's, Michuacan, Arcata Avengers

Raquetball & volleyball tournaments start this week.  
Sign up for tennis and softball tournaments, and the short course triathlon.

**GOOD LUCK!**

**GENUINE**

## Top NFL scorer to speak today

George Blanda, the all-time scoring leader for the NFL, will be this year's speaker for the seventh annual Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction Wednesday at the Eureka Inn at 6 p.m.

Blanda, who played 26 years in the NFL, was both a quarterback and a kicker during his career in which he amassed a record 2,002 points. He was named American Football League Player of the Year twice: once in 1970 with the Oakland Raiders, and once in 1961 with the Houston Oilers. He also led the AFL to two consecutive AFL titles in 1960 and 1961.

Money raised at the Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction will be used to help support the HSU Athletic Department. Last year

over \$66,500 was raised, and used to help pay for food and lodging of student-athletes and recruitment for all sports.

## Tracksters add 3 more to NCAC

Three more Jacks qualified for the NCAC championships while five others who qualified earlier this year improved their times or distances last weekend.

Chris Hobson moved up in the 10,000 meters with a 31:32.3 while Chris Douville, Jonathan Stiles and Lou Ortiz all ran under the NCAC's 32:55 standard.

Brock Chase cleared 6-8 3/4 in the high jump at Stanford and Denise Walker lowered her national qualifying time in the 1,500 meters to 4:30.8.

At the College of the Redwoods, Michelle Latimer qualified for the NCAC meet in the discus with a distance of 117 feet six inches.

The Jacks travel next to the Fresno Relays Saturday.

## Grad coach gets national award

Humboldt State graduate assistant woman's basketball coach Maria Uhler has been named the 1991-1992 graduate assistant of the year by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

The selection was made from among all nominated GTA's on all levels of collegiate play in the United States.

Uhler's organization of the Lil' Lady Jacks youth club and assistance with the HSU basketball radio broadcasts were examples of the extra effort she devoted to her position during the recently concluded season.

The WBCA will fly Uhler to its convention in Los Angeles this week to be presented the award at a special ceremony.

## Catcher leads team to 4 wins

The Lumberjacks posted a 4-2 mark in the 20-team Hayward Tournament last weekend, losing only to Portland State (10-5), and eventual tournament winner CSU Bakersfield (1-0).

Teams falling to the Lumberjacks were Chapman College (2-0), Santa Clara (4-0), Chico State (8-2) and LaVerne (6-1).

Humboldt State catcher Debby Ryles was named to the all-tournament team after contributing seven hits, picking off one runner and throwing out the only player attempting to steal on her.

The Lumberjacks resume NCAC play when they host San Francisco State in a double-header at the Arcata Sports Complex at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Doc?



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Kate Buchanan Room

Panelists include:

Dr. McCrone, HSU President  
Dr. Buzz Webb, Vice President for Student Affairs  
Don Christianson, Vice President of University Relations  
Ken Combs, Director of Physical Services

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and the office of Student Affairs.



# Pitcher throws 'em pretty darn fast

By Lance Wellbaum  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sitting in the Art Quad after morning batting practice, business freshman Kelly Wolfe looked around and seemed to enjoy the rare opportunity for a break from studying, working and softball practice.

However, there was no air of complacency. The look of calm on her face belied the intensity in her mind.

It was, after all, the same look she has before delivering a pitch; a pitch that will probably end up right where she or catcher Debby Ryles wants it.

When Wolfe came to HSU from her Lakewood, Calif., home (near Long Beach) she had some big cleats to fill. Both of last year's all-conference pitchers graduated, leaving Wolfe and fellow freshman pitchers Robyn Anderson and Staci Cox to lead the team.

So far, Wolfe has been on target. She's 5-2 in conference and 7-2 overall, with an ERA just above 1.00.

She's also left a pleasant smile on coach Frank Cheek's face.

"Kelly? Oh, my favorite subject," Cheek said from behind his desk. "She's pleasant, coachable and she loves the game. And she's a player. She wants to bat. She wants to run. And she's very sincere about her pitching. I enjoy working with her."

Her teammates also benefit from more than just the wins in the record book.

"She knows how to work her pitches great," said Cox, a psychology major. "I've been going through some difficult things changing my motion, and she's something strong that I can see and think, 'OK, that's what I need to do.'"



PHOTOS BY TOM ANGEL/ THE LUMBERJACK

Humboldt County isn't exactly a mecca for softball, but Wolfe, with encouragement from her high school coach, chose to come here and escape the politics of Southern California ball. So far, she said the decision has been a good one, and that she's enjoying what little free time she has.

"The other day I was at Clam Beach and there were these little sand dollars on the sand," she said. "You don't see that at home. It's so much more peaceful and relaxing. Nobody's running everywhere to be somewhere. Time's not a problem here."

In high school, Wolfe said her mother came to every game, something the long distance between here and home makes

pretty tough. But her mother, who Wolfe said has always been her biggest supporter, still makes the trip once a month to see her daughter pitch.

Wolfe's mom gives her advice, and also used to help her out by catching for her when she was younger.

"If my pitches aren't working she can tell what I'm doing wrong and help," Wolfe said.

Wolfe's energy isn't all directed at her pitching. Her performance has been equally impressive in the batter's box. Her average, about .400, is second on the team, and she said coach Cheek sometimes uses her as a designated hitter for the other pitchers.

"It's hard to keep her out of

the lineup," Cheek said. "Generally most teams don't like their pitchers to bat, but when she's hitting the ball you can't keep her out."

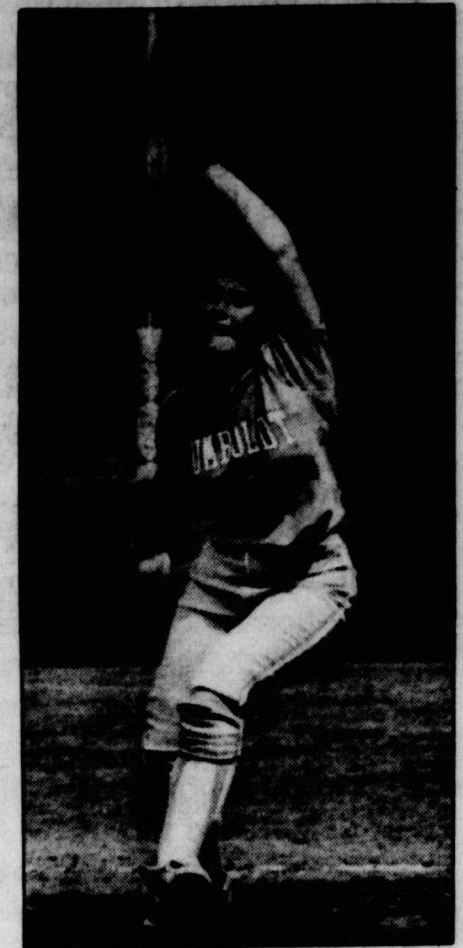
Wolfe's skill on offense stems from her passion for the sport, which she's been playing since she was 8. She started taking pitching seriously at 11, but she loved the game and kept herself involved as more than just a pitcher. At Artesia High, where she made the all-suburban league first team three years and the second team for one, she was a valuable asset.

"I wasn't just a pitcher. I played anywhere they needed me. Now that I'm here, I'm just a pitcher and it's hard to accept," she said.

For now, she's a pitcher. And that's where Cheek likes her.

"Davis has the best pitcher in the conference — she's 7-0. I've got the next best, Kelly, and that's a fact," he said.

Life after college for a star woman softball player isn't full of potential big-buck contracts like those given baseball players, so Wolfe spends as much time as possible studying for her business degree. She said a master's degree from Pepperdine would be nice if she could afford it, but added that



Kelly Wolfe

she has no set plans.

As for softball, Wolfe would love to keep playing, but slow-pitch ball could be an odd transition for someone with a 60-mph fastball.

## Laboratory

Continued from page 29

through a three-phase program. They start off watching tests being performed and finish actually testing clients.

"I get real excited about it," said Sue MacConnie, a health and physical education assistant professor and director of the lab. "I see students working in the lab get excited to learn new techniques, then they get an opportunity to teach and work with people who are not as aware of health as they might be."

Detrick, who has reached phase three status in the lab program, said working in the lab for four semesters has given him both an understanding of the procedures and a better chance

of passing the certification test of the American College of Sports Medicine.

"The test is hard — they use it to weed out people," he said. "The classroom setting won't set you up for the practical exam. I just took the test right below it, and I feel that without the practical experience I wouldn't have been able to qualify."

"Everybody gets something," MacConnie said. "The campus community gets some valuable services for a great price, and at the same time students getting ready to graduate get an opportunity to get practical experience."



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## Humboldt County Fish Report

Mad River - Lots of fresh steelhead and runbacks. Good bet to catch fish.

Klamath River - Many 1/2 pounders and adults. Excellent, but not entirely consistent. Early & late in the day are the best times.

Eel River - The main stem of the river has a large number of bluebacks.

Trinity River - Water is running low, but it is improving. Remember, the river is closed down to Cedar Flat.

Smith River - Quiet... Not much happening at this time.

Freshwater Lagoon - Flies are working well.

Redwood Creek - Performing well and improving.

Sacramento River - Some of Northern California's best trout fishing on the river in Redding and south of Redding.

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# Aerial spraying asks Yurok to pay too high a price

What is the cost of forest products? For the Yurok Tribe which shares the hills of northern Humboldt County with the Simpson Timber Co., the price of current management practices is more than they can afford to pay.

In order to encourage the growth of conifers on clear-cut land, Simpson and other timber companies spray Garlon 4, a broad-leaf inhibitor which discourages the growth of plants which would compete with young conifers.

Simpson is well within its right to spray Garlon 4, the herbicide has been approved by the federal government. But can this approval be any consolation to the Yurok?

Every year another chemical previously determined safe by the federal government comes back to haunt someone, somewhere.

Evidence has only recently begun to surface about the effects of biological accumulation of toxic substances over years of only minimal exposure.

Yuroks and others say they have

seen the detriment of aerial spraying in the health of their tribe and the harm to animals in the region.

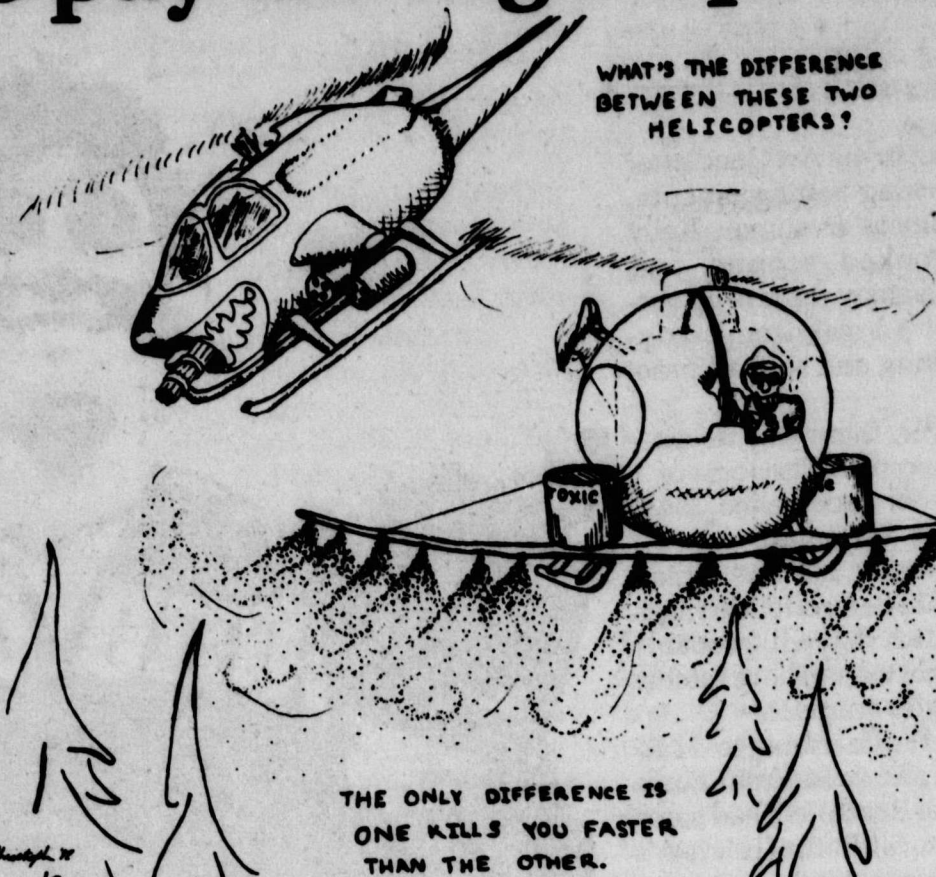
Simpson says the only alternative to aerial spraying is manual removal of the unwanted biomass, which would be more costly to the company and therefore the consumer.

The Lumberjack feels the cost is already too high for the Yurok.

As consumers, we must accept the fact that forest products will continue to increase in price as legislators come to terms with the overwhelming scarcity and preciousness of the remaining resources in the woods and watersheds of Northern California.

Simpson would argue that the safety of the Yurok has been assured by the federal government's stamp of approval.

Perhaps Simpson is correct and no harm will come to the Yurok. Perhaps this substance has absolutely no effect on the animals which feed on the sprayed plants or the fish which swim in the rivers into which these sprayed lands drain.



But until there are conclusive, empirical information which proves these points, The Lumberjack feels that alternative means of ensuring successful reforestation must be utilized.

As it stands, users of forest prod-

ucts are asking the Yurok to be part of this research, but is it fair to ask the next generation of Yurok to test this hypothesis?

The burden of proof should not rest on the victim.

## The LUMBERJACK

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Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.

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

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at NHE 6, HSU, Arcata 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271 (news), (707) 826-3259 (advertising). The fax number is (707) 826-5555. Subscriptions are \$7 per semester, \$12 per year.

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising revenue and the HSU journalism department. Some travel funds provided by Reader's Digest.

Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or Associated Students.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AAU EO institution.

## Letters to the editor

### HIV scam?

Editor,

The HSU AIDS Policy Committee was surprised, concerned and disappointed to see an ad for "unassisted ... finger prick" AIDS testing in The Lumberjack, March 25. We want to advise students that we are troubled by this ad and ask them not to purchase this product.

The ad is misleading and possibly illegal. To our knowledge, there is no approved HIV test that can be done on blood obtained from a finger prick. We doubt that any telephone interaction can meet the legal requirement for pre and post-test counseling.

If someone wants to be tested for AIDS we list the following local agencies which offer anonymous and confidential testing:

- Humboldt County Health Department 441-5630
- Six Rivers Planned Parenthood 442-5709
- North County Clinic 822-2481
- Humboldt Open Door Clinic 822-2957

Larry Frisch  
 chair, HSU AIDS Policy Committee

### Get a real paper

Editor,

What is up with The Lumberjack?

Last week hundreds of students had a rally against the fee increases and marched into Siemens Hall, effectively closing the Admissions and Records office long enough to read a statement and make a point.

This was a complete success, and contrary to your article in last week's paper, there were in fact administrators in the office at the time we entered and they heard what we said.

However, the event and its success is not the point of this letter. The point is that The Lumberjack did not think this was big enough news to give most of the cover to it in last week's paper. Two

pictures, one on the cover and a short article on page five was all it was worth.

I am not saying Alann Steen is unimportant, but he is not an HSU student anymore, and the people who participated in the takeover are. These students will be paying an extra 40 percent next year unless students do something about it!

I feel The Lumberjack is completely out of touch with the truly important events going on on this campus. The Lumberjack received a letter last week from the citizens of Wilsonville, asking for better coverage—we are not satisfied. The rally and take-over were the top stories on local television (when was the last time HSU students took over a school building?), and again our paper sticks us on page five.

The students on this campus, and what affects them, are the most important issues to be covered by a student paper—when is HSU going to get a real student paper?

Jesse Poppick  
 senior, natural resources

### Shunned, stunned

Editor,

I am running for vice president of Student Affairs. Last Tuesday I was cruising through the Quad talking to people about my campaign and asking for signatures for my petition to run. I walked up to three black male students to introduce myself and my campaign.

I was really blown away by the response I received from one of the students. He looked at me and said, "What do you think you are doing, this is a black conversation."

I replied, "That is totally ridiculous." The student said, "It is not ridiculous, we are black and you're not. This is a black group so leave us alone."

The three students put their arms around each other and walked away from me. I walked away feeling confused.

I can understand where these students are coming from and the fact that they may have experienced responses similar to the one I did in their lives. This does not justify to me their assumption that because I am a white female I have a prejudice toward them and no common concerns nor interests.

My stepfather is black and I also have experienced prejudice and discrimination.

As a candidate for vice president of student affairs, I am running to represent the student body as a whole, whether black, white, purple, male, female or otherwise. The response I received is just another illustration of divisiveness; to me this is scary.

I feel that all students on this campus need to unite as students and human beings and stop discriminating against each other. This is only a starting point to effectively communicate the needs, desires and expectations for all students on our campus.

Lael Sheber  
 sophomore, political science

### Band plays on

Editor,

Just a note of thanks to the Marching Lumberjacks for their performance before the Alann B. Steen lecture Thursday in Van Duzer Theater. Their music offered an upbeat mood to the late afternoon reunion with our colleague and friend.

The band might like to know that one of Al's visions while in captivity came with sound—the Marching Lumberjacks coming down the hill from Founders Hall playing as only they can. Thanks again.

Howard L. Seemann, Mark Larson  
 journalism professors, HSU

See Letters, next page



# Give Prairie Creek back to salmon

□ Instead of throwing precious tax dollars at the county's obsolete fish hatchery, a simpler, viable alternative exists.

By Rudolf W. Becking  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Last week, the Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery got a "boost" from the Board of Supervisors. Unanimously, the board decided — without voter consent — to levy a property tax of \$3 per parcel to keep the hatchery operational for one year.

Rarely has the board displayed such unanimity towards an environmental issue. It must have been the fish! It sure smells fishy.

In the past 30 years I have not seen the board express such a public environmental concern. They certainly haven't when it comes to saving world-renowned ancient redwood forests, spotted owls, murrelets, or halting needless toxic aerial spraying or eliminating serious public health hazards like curtailing air and water pollution.

For these reasons, Humboldt County has been ranked nationwide in the top 2 percent of the most polluted counties with the greatest cancer risks, even without a national cancer registry! The board was joined in this effort by conservative interest groups and the major industries and polluters of our local environment.

Unfortunately, their actions regarding the hatchery are shortsighted. It would certainly not save the salmon in the long run. Taxpayers' monies will be wasted.

The Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery has been plagued with persistent funding problems over the past decades. It has not been well-maintained, nor renovated or adequately staffed.

It has operated regularly on a shoe-string budget. County resources are needed in countering increasing

unemployment support and health services. The fish hatchery has not been supported by the California Department of Fish and Game because it does not enhance salmon survival!

More integrated environmental approaches are now called for:

- The Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery and its concept are out-moded. Its parcel size and present condition make it prohibitively expensive to modernize and sanitize its operations.

- The Redwood Interpretation Association reported in a recent newsletter that only two female and three male salmon have been spawned this season, and prospects of restoring salmon runs by its continued operations are bleak, expensive and quite ineffective.

- The Redwood National Park has made a remarkable effort to restore Lost Man Creek to its natural condition in removing a log dam above the hatchery, and restoring/monitoring riparian and in-stream rehabilitation. Adding the hatchery site to the Redwood National Park would enhance and continue these efforts.

- The \$3 per parcel is a highly unfair tax and an insult to Humboldt voters. It is not an equitable taxation as it will heavily tax the workers and low-middle class instead of the wealthy. Parcels vary from about .25 acre to 640 acres and vary from about \$50 to \$120 per acre to \$50 to 60 million in their ad valorem (tax) value. Yet, each parcel would yield the same \$3 per parcel.

A durable and viable alternative would be to offer the fish hatchery to Redwood National Park. The park has not been authorized to operate a commercial fish hatchery, nor the acquisition of this parcel. This would require consent of Congress which could be obtained with local public support.

My preferred alternative would be to cease hatchery operations on the site and transform the entire area into an information center with a living display demonstrating in-stream rehabilitation and salmon propagation done Mother Nature's way through hatch boxes, riparian management and in-stream

improvements.

A natural spawning channel could be created for public viewing using exclusively natural stock. This living display would attract tourists from across the nation in the fall to watch salmon spawning.

The display would emphasize the links of the salmon, the stream and the forest as renewable and unique resources of the redwood region.

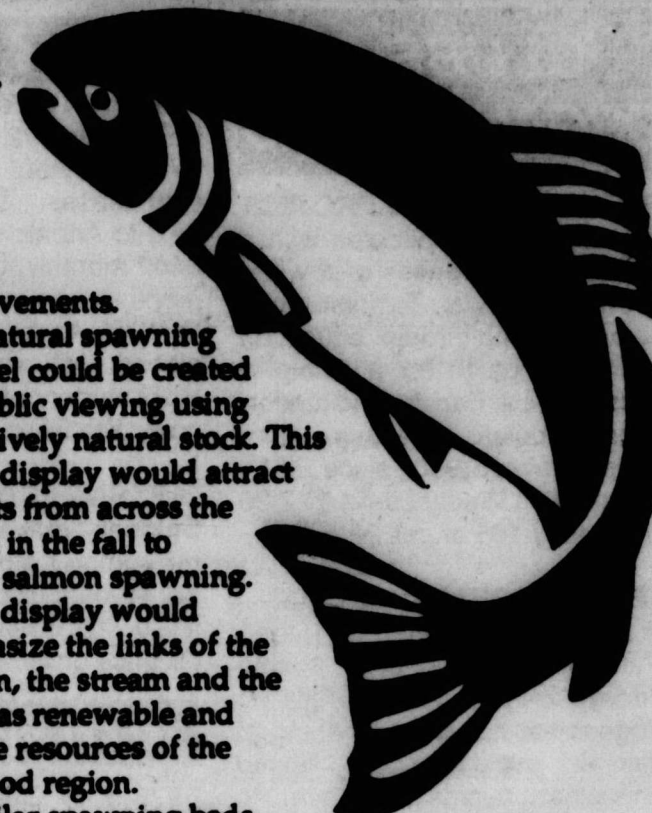
Similar spawning beds have proven successful on the Mattole River in southern Humboldt County.

Fostering biodiversity, restoration of native salmon runs would balance conservation and beneficial uses for local economies while preserving healthy environments. This integrated and holistic ecosystem approach would be the most cost-efficient way of protecting the unique endowment of all resources of the forest lands, the streams, the local communities and the ocean.

If this concept would be accepted by the board and the voters of Humboldt County, it would prove to be the most beneficial gift in the long run that we as voters would be able to proudly contribute to future generations, even to our seventh generation!

Without such foresight and insight, the \$3 parcel tax levy should not be levied without a public vote.

□ Rudolf W. Becking, HSU professor emeritus in the natural resources department, has made learning about the redwood biome his life's work since 1960.



## Letters

• Continued from page 32

### Giving Lou his due

Editor,

Lou Blaser is correct, I've never talked to him — nor have I talked to Dan Quayle.

As resource manager for Simpson Timber, Lou's legacy has been: depletion of old growth, overharvesting of second growth, log exporting, the closing of nearly all North Coast mills and the automation of its manufacturing mill in Korb. These actions have left hundreds out of work and affected thousands. Big timber has caused numerous small logging companies to fold and has impacted allied businesses and communities as well.

Associated Students President Steve Harmon's wife works for Simpson's public relations department, the people behind Lou's megabucks campaign. Steve's letter was inaccurate. The creation of the sports complex was a result of a bond issue that was voted on by Arcatans and won by a landslide.

Using \$507,000 in redevelopment funds, we refurbished the historical hotel and restaurant that is operated by native Yurok, Karuk and Hupa Indians. The Hotel Arcata is a success story, not a campaign issue. The \$60,000 "alternative transportation" money wasn't refused. Half

was spent improving walkways on campus and hundreds of bicycle racks are still needed.

Lou's boycott is actually his own industry's attempt to blacklist certain Arcata businesses. It backfired and rallied support for local businesses.

I have decided that three people have the wisdom, experience, guts and desire to work hard to represent students and the working class people of this community: Victor Schaub, Elizabeth Lee and Dwain Goforth. These citizens of Arcata represent our diversity and are our future.

Bob Ornelas  
HSU graduate

### A tale of one ad

Editor,

A half-page ad in last week's *The Lumberjack* titled, "A Tale of Two Cities," falsely representing Lou Blaser, Gary Moore and Carl Pellatz was in very poor taste. It is surprising to see a distinguished attorney creating such fabricated statements as arguments.

We are insulted Victor Schaub could think educated students would take this half-page advertisement as anything more than a bogus piece of campaign literature. Where did the ad say he got the information? Could "The Friends of Victor Schaub" have created it themselves?

After reading the desperate ad, we felt inclined to attend the candidates' forum held Thursday

night by Arm Yourself With Knowledge. Schaub (arriving late) announced he had a cold and would not be able to answer questions. Schaub may have been under the weather, but we wonder if he might have been leaving to duck the onslaught of negative feedback he would have received.

It is surprising Schaub would print such a campaign ad since it was only three weeks ago that he said in a March 4 article in *The Lumberjack*, "I plan to run a strictly positive campaign." Obviously, this is a man who does not keep his word or cool.

We hope the students take the time to seek the information and not just believe these dirty political campaign ads. All of the candidates are approachable. Talk to them and learn the truth before you vote.

Ann Marie Chancey  
senior, journalism  
J.R. Silva  
junior, journalism

### Feeble insult

Editor,

Once again, Arcata City councilmember Victor Schaub has taken upon the task of insulting the entire Arcata population including you, the HSU students.

Schaub's political advertisement published last week in *The Lumberjack* titled "A Tale of Two Cities" is another feeble attempt to polarize and brainwash our community with so-called facts

that are not only unsubstantiated, but are a mockery of the entire political process.

I have maintained a positive, respectful campaign and will continue to do so. I will not, however, tolerate labels and accusations that are not applicable to me as a citizen or as an Arcata City Council candidate.

I have tremendous respect for the ability of HSU students to not only get out and vote, but that they will choose the candidates who will ensure a clear path for the future of Arcata.

Carl Pellatz  
candidate, Arcata City Council

### Money doesn't talk

Editor,

In recent weeks I've found myself increasingly appalled at the developing election campaigns for the Arcata City Council seats. I find the exorbitant amounts of money being funneled into certain campaign coffers by out-of-city sources extremely offensive.

Especially offensive is the fact that so many of these campaign contributors, while claiming to be interested in Arcata's welfare, were among those encouraging the boycott against Arcata businesses which dared to have a differing opinion during the gulf war fiasco.

It's interesting to note that to date none of the candidates have received outside contributions in excess of \$100, except for

Blaser, Moore, and Pellatz, who have each received multiple contributions exceeding this amount.

Are they trying to buy our votes on a "money talks" campaign platform? And yet none of these dollar figures even take into account the unofficial PAC which has set up in a storefront downtown under the name "Committee for a Better Arcata; Campaign Headquarters" which, by some strange coincidence, is promoting with great fanfare these same three candidates. What does the dollar sign read now?

Regardless of the eventual heights these campaign hoards reach, my vote will not be bought or influenced. I'm tired of being hassled, tired of receiving campaign flyers saying "please recycle" on non-recyclable material.

I wouldn't presume to think that my personal political choices are right for everyone. However, I would encourage HSU students to make use of their freedom to vote and to vote fairly based upon character rather than size of checkbook.

Reuvin Woodrow  
senior, natural resources

□ Since there would be no opportunity for response, this is the last issue *The Lumberjack* will print "Letters to the editor" regarding the Arcata City Council election. It is the policy of this newspaper not to run letters regarding an election the week before the event.



## CLASSIFIED

## CLUBS &amp; ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

**INTERESTED IN BEING A DJ?** 610 AM, KRFB is looking for new DJs to play the best mix of music anywhere in Humboldt county. You will have the opportunity to play the music of your choice. Get involved! Sign up for and complete Speech 154. Then you'll be ready to hit the airwaves. KRFB...Turn on; Tune in; Stay tuned.

**THE MARCHING LUMBERJACKS** will be holding a fundraiser Thursday, April 9, from 6-9 p.m. at the Pizza Factory on G Street. Come have an excellent pizza and help support a fun loving band.

## WANTED

**TIRED OF THROWING IT ALL AWAY??** So are we! HSU Waste Reduction Task Force wants 2 know the ways U, R, R and ideas on how 2 @ HSU. Flashes of conservation brilliance will go into a PLAN, Stan 2 get ready 4 AB 939. Drop off @ CRP, Warren Hs#53 or call Mark @ 826-1951. Captain Reducer Thx U 4 your support.

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

## THE Lumberjack

## EXTRA! EXTRA!

Send The Lumberjack home to your family for only \$7 a semester or \$12 a year!

## FOR RENT

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

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

## AUTOMOTIVES

**1978 V W CAMPER VAN**, pop top, sink, ice-box, 2 litre engine w/ hydraulic lifters. Runs good, \$2100 OBO. 826-1320.

## PERSONALS

**THE 100TH MONKEY PROJECT** is holding a non-violence training for all attending the Nevada Test Site Action (April 10-19), on Saturday, April 4, from 10-6. Meet at the Blue Lounge, JGC, 2nd floor. We meet Wed. nites, Forestry 105, 7:30 p.m. Call 822-7005.

**DESPERATELY SEEKING SADIE!** Remember late Friday, 3/20: "Nice tie, HAI" You can really sink that eight-ball when ya don't wanna. Hopscotch on the Plaza, Wild VW's. More and again? Call Steve 822-0559.

**MARK, LET'S EAT AT THE PIZZA FACTORY** on the 9th. The MLJ are doing their fundraiser. I'll meet you there around 6:00. See ya there, L.L.

**HAVING PROBLEMS WITH EMOTIONS** (e.g. depression, relations)? Forming EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS group. Nelson Hall 118 on Thursdays, 8 p.m.

## THRILLS

**LOOKING FOR A THRILL?** Try truly representative government done with a flair of openness and honesty! Vote Emma Young for A. S. President on April 28, 29 and 30!

**"BETTER THAN EGGPLANT" WITH CRAZY HORSE.** Classic rock, blues, jazz, punk, ska, etc. Basically a musical bacchanal far tastier than corn! Thursdays, 5-7 p.m. only on KRFB AM 610.

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

## OPPORTUNITIES

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY FOR 1992-93.** Approximately 20 hours per week, \$4.25 to \$5.17 per hour depending on experience. Contact A.S. Business Office, Extension 3771.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## FOR SALE

**GARAGE SALE:** Clothes, books, tapes, jewelry. Saturday, April 4, 12-4 p.m. 167 F St., #B (South of Samoa).

**CAMERA:** Pentax K-1000 SE body \$85; Takumar 28-80mm zoom \$105; Takumar 2X teleconverter \$40; Cosmnicar 70-200mm zoom, \$75; Pentax AF160 Flash \$20; Hoya Filters: polarizing, ultraviolet, skylight, \$16; timer and remote trigger \$8. Package price: \$319. All in immaculate condition, perfect working order. Phone Ian anytime-822-2670.

**SEA KAYAK**—Aquaterra "Chinook" with expedition package and spray-skirt, excellent condition. Paid \$1200, will sacrifice for \$850. 822-2955, 826-3843, ask for Matt.

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

## SERVICES

**STUDENTS!!!** Summer and graduation are just around the corner—ship your belongings home early. Your parents will appreciate it—and so will we! Pemberton's Pack & Post, 600 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, 707-826-2020.

**PET SITTING:** Don't kennel your friends! Grad Student will feed and play with your pets during spring break or whenever. Reasonable rates. Call Grace, 839-5356.

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

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

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

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

Subscribe to the Lumberjack  
\$12/year, \$7/semester  
call 826-3259

Spring Break is coming! No Lumberjack April 15, so get your Classified Ads in by April 10 for the April 22 issue!

JOB OPENINGS!  
Outside sales for  
The Lumberjack

Set your own hours  
Earning potential unlimited  
Work with an enthusiastic staff



Call  
826-3259

ask for Janet





# Calendar

For April 1-7

## 1 Wednesday

### Music

Hotel Arcata: Henry Sherman, piano music.

Jambalaya: Blues Jam with Thad Beckman.

### Et cetera

"Teaching Math and Science in Cameroun," a Peace Corps workshop, 1-5 p.m., Nelson Hall West 232.

"Relationships and Expressing Anger," a confidential group meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Women's Center conference room, House 55.

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

Peace Corps Potluck open to all former members and anyone interested in the Peace Corps, 6-9 p.m., 2561 Acheson Way in Arcata, 826-3342 for more information.

CCAT plant sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., through Thursday on the Quad.

## 2 Thursday

### Music

Hotel Arcata: Sam Spade.

Jambalaya: The Whole Enchilada.

North Coast Inn: The Roadmasters.

### Concerts

Mary's Danish and Love on Ice, 8:30 p.m., Mateel Community Center in Redway, \$10 advance, \$12 at the door, 923-3368 for more information.

### Et cetera

Plant Sale/Open House, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., CCAT House 97.

Deadline to register for April 25 Graduation Writing Proficiency Exam, 826-3611 for more information.

## 3 Friday

### Music

Jambalaya: Eleven to Seventeen.

### Concerts

Ballet Hispanico, presented by CenterArts, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$15.

### Et cetera

"Job Searching Strategies for Graduating Students," a workshop presented by the Career Development Center, 4 p.m., Nelson Hall West 232.

American Indian Student Art Exhibit, Foyer Gallery in the Art Building.

"Introducing the New Way of Eating: Basic Principles," a lecture and food demonstration presented by the Co-op, 443-6336 for more information and sign-up.

## 4 Saturday

### Music

Hotel Arcata: Sam Spade.

Jambalaya: The Wannabees.

## Healthy Lifestyles Week

**Wednesday:** "I'd Quit But..." a workshop of strategies and tools for quitting smoking or helping someone quit, noon-1 p.m., Health Center conference room.

"Fit or Fiction? Fat or Fad?" a question-answer workshop with HSU aerobics staff, noon-1 p.m., East Gym.

"Help Yourself...To Relieve Pain and Stress," hands-on teaching of holistic health therapies, 4-5 p.m., Health Center conference room.

**Thursday:** "Beyond Top Ramen: Nutrition for Students," a workshop on how to eat well with a small budget, noon-1 p.m., Health Center conference room.

"Emotions in Motion," a workshop discussing stress and tension relief through body movements, 4-5 p.m., Health Center conference room.

**Friday:** Healthy Lifestyles Faire, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., the Quad.

"Psychedelics, Altered States and Spirituality," a presentation on the relationship of altered states of awareness and spirituality, noon-1 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

**Saturday:** Fun Walk/Run, two miles with no times recorded, 10 a.m., starting at HSU Library Circle.

North Coast Inn: Recent Future Band.

### Concerts

Neal Gladstone Show, Casa de Que Pasa, \$7, \$6 for Humboldt Folklife Society members.

Faculty Artist Series, Chamber Music, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$4, \$1 students.

"A Special Evening of Music and Theater," presented by Noah's Dove, 8 p.m., Temple Beth El in Eureka, \$6 donation, 768-3189 for more information.

### Sports

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

### Et cetera

Plant Sale/Open House, 9 a.m.-noon, CCAT House 97.

Non-violence training workshop sponsored by the 100th Monkey project, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Blue Lounge of JGC, 822-7005 for more information.

Pizza Tasting Fest, 2-5 p.m., Redwood Lodge in Arcata, \$4 for pizza from nine local parlors and lottery entry, 25 prizes available. Proceeds benefit Child Development Laboratory Preschool at HSU.

"Healing Ourselves-Healing Our World," a lecture by author John Robbins about the way our diet affects our health and the environment, 7:30 p.m., East Gym, \$6, \$4 students.

Powwow/Social Gathering with dance competitions, craft booth and drum performance, HSU Field House through Sunday.

"Art From the Streets," a talent show fund raiser, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church in Arcata, 822-5008 for more information.

Response to the taking of Ruben Botello's children, organized by the

Humboldt County Children's Rights Committee, 7 p.m., Arcata Plaza.

Humboldt Preview, campus open house through Monday.

## 5 Sunday

### Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic Talent Night with Jim Silva.

### Concerts

Student Recital, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

"A Special Evening of Music and Theater," presented by Noah's Dove, 7 p.m., Temple Beth El in Eureka, \$6, 768-3189 for more information.

### Theater

"Rumors," a Neil Simon play, 2 p.m., North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka, \$9, \$8 students, 442-6278 for more information.

### Sports

Men's Lacrosse vs. UC Santa Cruz, 11 a.m., Arcata Sports Complex

### Et cetera

"Fern Falls Day Hike," hosted by the Sierra Club, 8-mile hike along Boy Scout Trail, 822-2894 for information and sign-up.

Opening Reception for Floyd Bettiga's Retrospective Exhibition, 2-4 p.m., College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery.

"The African Queen," presented by the Humboldt Film Festival, 7 p.m., Science B 135, \$2, \$1.50 students.

## 6 Monday

### Music

Jambalaya: Teddy Taylor and Francis Vanek

### Concerts

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

### Sports

Women's softball vs. San Francisco State, 1 p.m., Arcata Sports Complex.

### Et cetera

Slide show presentation on Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, presented by Sierra Club, 5:30 p.m., Art 27.

Live candidate forum, sponsored by the Humboldt County League of Voters, 7-8:30 p.m., on KEET TV.

## 7 Tuesday

### Music

Jambalaya: Poetry reading with Jim Dodge.

# Breakfast Special

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- 2 Sausage Links
- Hashbrowns
- Toast

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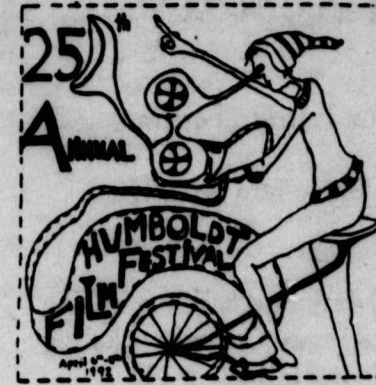
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25th ANNIVERSARY

# HUMBOLDT INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

25th ANNIVERSARY



FESTIVAL WEEK SCHEDULE	<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>6</b>	Opening Night! LOCAL TALENT will be highlighted tonight as we present the best films from local filmmakers and HSU students. The show starts at 8:15pm at the Minor Theater, and will be followed by a general screening
	<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>7</b>	3:00pm-5:00pm: Filmmaker DEAN SNIDER from San Francisco will lead a discussion in Theater Arts 117 on Surface Animation. 8:15pm: DEAN SNIDER will showcase his work at the Minor, and speak of his experience as a filmmaker
	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>8</b>	3:00pm-5:00pm: German Filmmaker PETER SEMPEL will lead a discussion in Theater Arts 117 on the topic of Film & Music. 8:15pm: PETER SEMPEL will premiere his latest film at the Minor, JUST VISITING THIS PLANET
	<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>9</b>	3:00pm-5:00pm: Feminist Filmmaker BARBARA HAMMER will speak on her personal use of the optical printer in her film OPTIC NERVE in Theater Arts 117 8:15pm: BARBARA HAMMER will present some of her latest work at the Minor, including AREQUIPA
	<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>10</b>	JUDGES CHOICE NIGHT! 8:15pm: Come see the Festival Winners at the Minor Theater! The show will be followed by a general screening of Festival entries
	<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>11</b>	PEOPLE'S CHOICE NIGHT! Show starts at 8:15pm at the Minor Theater! Followed by a general screening of Festival entries

CALL 826-4113 FOR MORE INFO.

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