

THE Lumberjack

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Wednesday, March 28, 1990

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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Hiring decision angers students

by P.J. Johnston
and Leslie Weiss
Staff writers

A decision to deny HSU film lecturer Deborah Fort a tenure-track position in the theater arts department has left some students angry and suspicious of the hiring process.

Since Monday, students equipped with T-shirts and banners reading "Fort for Film" have been holding a daily vigil outside the theater arts building. They used personal funds to print the T-shirts and buy an ad in The Lumberjack.

"She has not been hired for the position we feel she created," theater arts junior Eric Worthington said of Fort, who has taught advanced film classes at HSU for six years.

Students said their concerns were not considered by the faculty members who voted to hire Bob Levin, an instructor at Emerson College in Boston.

The decision, however, is not yet final, pending approval from the Affirmative Action office which confirms that equal-opportunity hiring guidelines were followed.

Fort said she was dismayed by the department's



Deborah Fort

choice. The decision, she said, has implications beyond the effects on her job.



Photo by Jerry Sena

Eric Worthington prepares a banner to protest a decision not to hire Deborah Fort for a full-time position in theater arts. Fort has been a lecturer teaching film at HSU for six years.

"One of the issues for me is this

campus has a large number of lecturers...and it seems to me there's this process of using up lecturers and, when a job opens up,

hiring people from outside," she said.

Students defending Fort agree.

Please see FORT, back page

Defense industry targets nuclear free zones for attack

by Rich Warchol
Staff writer

A group of nuclear defense contractors is up in arms over the nuclear free zone movement and it wants the federal government to put its foot down.

Cities such as Oakland and Chicago have enacted ordinances so strong they threaten the existence of large defense corporations and thousands of jobs. And something long suspected appears to be coming true: the defense industry is going to defend itself.

Many of the enacted ordinances were initially symbolic with no real power.

Of 168 nuclear free zone ordinances in the country, only about 10, including Arcata's, attempt to strike the industry where they know it will hurt—in the wallet.

Several months ago two anti-nuclear groups, Nuclear Free America and Nuclear Free California, began receiving memos and meeting records, from an anonymous source, prepared by the Aerospace Industries Association, a coalition of defense contractors.

Steve Bloom, coordinator of Oakland-based Nuclear Free California, said in a phone interview from Oakland that several sets of documents from several different sources were "leaked by various people inside the industry who wanted us to know what was going on."

"Arcata is just as much a target as Oakland," Bloom said. "They don't want this to happen anywhere."

The documents show the industry lobbied high-level officials in the defense and energy departments in an attempt to thwart the free-zone movement.

In one case, the group asked the Department of Defense to persuade President Bush to nullify the existing 168 community ordinances by executive order in the name of national security.

A Sept. 29 memo from AIA President Dan Fuqua to AIA members stated, "Electronic Industries Association President Pete McClosky and I briefed Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Atwood on nuclear free zones on Monday, Sept. 25. We pre-

Please see NUKE FREE, back page

Rape suspects plead no contest

The two men charged with raping three teenagers following a party that was broken up by police in February pleaded no contest to statutory rape Thursday.

Telish Gardner, 19, pleaded no contest to one count of illegal intercourse with a female under the age of 18.

Cedric Garland, 22, pleaded no contest to illegal intercourse with a female under the age of 18 and one count of child molestation for attempting to sexually assault a 15-year-old boy.

The court treats a no contest plea as a guilty plea. All other charges were dismissed.

"This was an extremely difficult case and there was a strong desire that this case be resolved by this plea," Assistant District Attorney Michael Robinson said.

He said the families of the victims were satisfied with the plea bargain.

Gardner is to be sentenced May 8 and the district attorney will request that any sentence to state prison be suspended, that he serve some time in county jail, get counseling and serve felony probation.

Garland is scheduled to be sentenced April 12 and Robinson said the district attorney will ask for a three-year sentence in state prison. Garland will also have to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life.

FORT FOR FILM

AN INJUSTICE IS BEING COMMITTED

The Theater Arts department has decided to replace Deborah Fort as the film production instructor. We believe this is a grave injustice.

Deborah Fort's background focuses on the independent filmmaker with an emphasis on the experimental. This incorporates conventional practices with hands on experience. The students are expected to work with the equipment individually, utilizing their own skills in a manner that benefits free creative exploration and development. Her assistance and guidance is well informed and reveals a well rounded knowledge of production and creative problem solving.

Deborah approaches the students in a manner that transcends the traditional student/teacher relationship. We are encouraged to interact and work amongst ourselves, regarding all aspects of production. Deborah has consistently shown enthusiastic, helpful and productive support.

Our impression of Deborah's replacement, Ben Levin is that his technical capabilities do not compare to hers. We as independent filmmakers are dependant on our ability to manipulate the tools of the trade. The majority of the

Theater Arts faculty have no idea what the machines are or how to use them. Without Deborah's instruction we would be left empty handed.

Taking into account that this position is the only tenure track in the film department, he would act as the center of production. Giving Ben Levin this position would be a step backward whereas Deborah Fort could expand her role as the leading production figure.

One of Ben Levin's greatest weaknesses lies in audio production. Deborah Fort's background in both audio and advanced technical production surpasses Levin. The faculty in favor of Ben have not taken into consideration these aspects. How can we make films without knowing how to use the equipment?

The deciding faculty have taken advantage of their positions by manipulating our future without our consent and input. The degree of negligence and hastiness has shown a complete disregard for the students. We are forced to believe that the faculty is acting on its own accord with goals that are self-absorbed and contradictory to our own. We are in support of Deborah Fort. The faculties decision to replace her is an indication of their lack of support for us.

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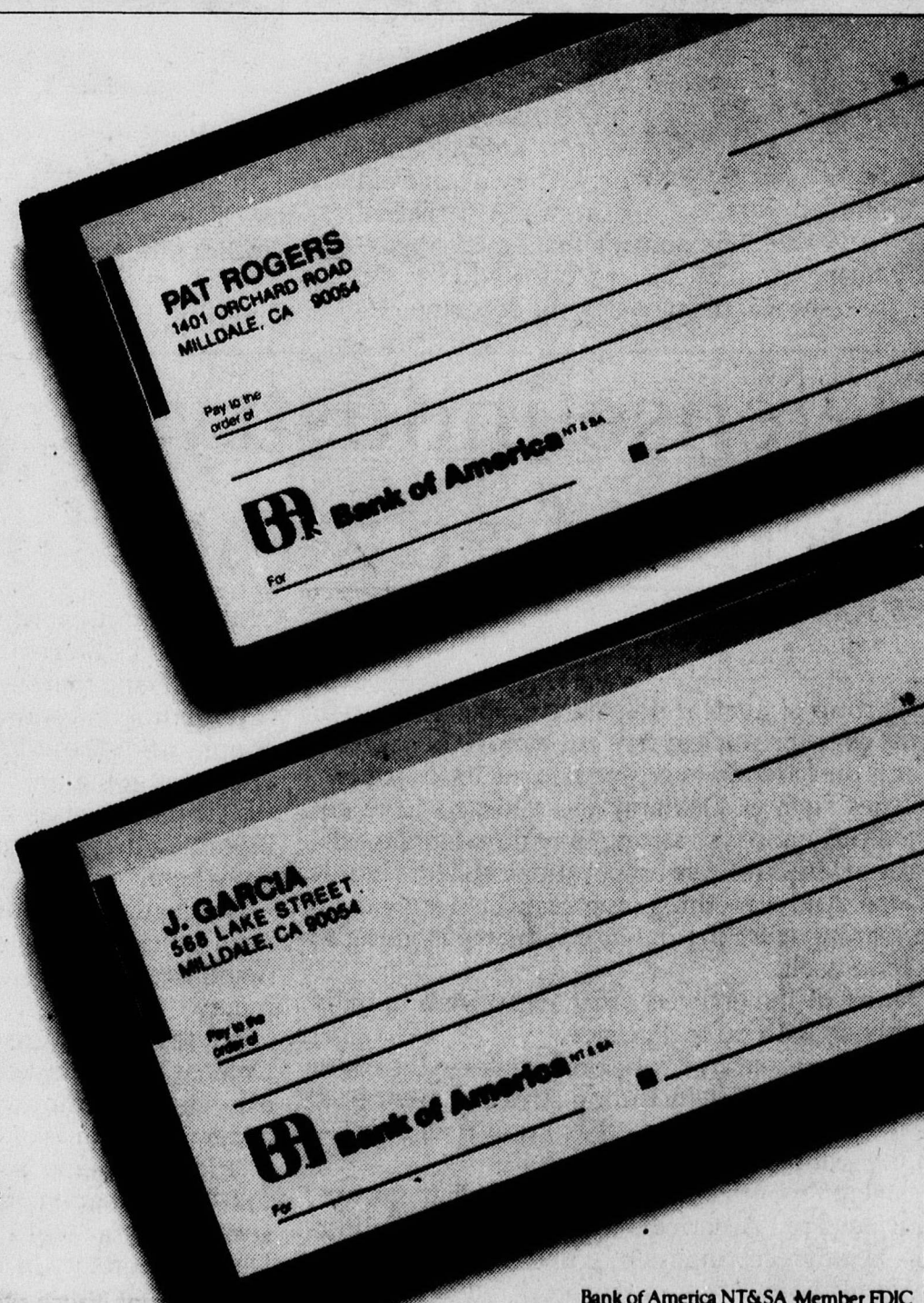
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A student marches in a mock funeral procession to express opposition to nuclear testing.



Photos by Bevan Cutler

Kurt A. Parker (left) leads members of Student Citizens for Social Responsibility in a funeral procession signifying an end to the nuclear arms race. The procession was held on campus Thursday, March 8 to draw attention to the demonstration at the Nevada Test Site.

The bomb dies

by Paul Hendricks
Staff writer

Student Citizens for Social Responsibility held a procession before spring break to gather support for the annual anti-nuclear demonstration at the Nevada Test Site.

As a result of its efforts, between 50 and 75 HSU students leave tonight for the U.S. Department of Energy's nuclear test site in Nevada to protest nuclear testing.

The HSU coalition will join thousands of other protesters from all over the country in what is expected to be one of the largest civil disobedience protests against nuclear testing in U.S. history. Last year between 3,000 and 5,000 protesters, including 50 from HSU, protested at the test site.

Kurt A. Parker, of Students and Citizens for Social Responsibility, said this year's protest will coincide with a protest against nuclear testing in the Soviet Union.

"This action is happening in conjunction with a similar action in the Soviet Union where they're calling for a nuclear testing moratorium," Parker said.

"Citizens there were successful in getting an 18-month moratorium on nuclear testing between 1985-

86," he said.

Representatives from HSU will travel the 17-20 hour trip by car pool and bus.

In order to make people aware of nuclear testing, several demonstrations have been organized on campus. Last semester anti-nuclear activists staged a vigil during which participants spent five nights by the fountain.

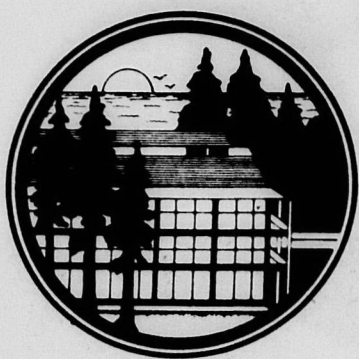
Last spring SCSR organized a "die-in" where students lay down for five minutes in the quad to demonstrate what would happen if a nuclear bomb exploded at HSU.

A few weeks ago, demonstrators formed a mock funeral procession to symbolize the death of the nuclear bombs.

Many demonstrators at the Nevada test site will be arrested for trespassing on government property. Last year about 1,500 protesters were arrested. In order to prepare participants for this civil disobedience, Earth First! sponsored a workshop Sunday which included training on how to behave when confronted by government authorities.

Organizers began planning the trip to Nevada last fall, according to Michelle Hutchins, principal organizer for the trip.

"We expect at least 50 people to go to Nevada," Hutchins said. "But usually at the last minute lots of people jump on the bandwagon."



LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES

Food for Thought

Almost 1,000 extra people will be on campus next week for Spring Preview, the largest so far. The big day is Monday, April 9th, when a barbeque and a luncheon are planned. Lumberjack Enterprises set these up to take care of our hungry visitors, but the dining areas will understandably experience some crowding. I am asking our regular customers to be aware that breakfast and lunch may be hectic and to help out by staggering your normal meal time.

Preview week is important to the recruitment of new students and to the assimilation of students into the campus community. If you see someone who needs assistance help them out. You will most likely be thanked and the University will benefit.

David C. Galbraith

Director of Housing and Dining Services

Carter challenges for presidency

by Anne Rocha
Staff writer

Paul Carter wants a new Associated Students president — himself.

"I won't be asking for a second term because of my inability to accomplish what I set out to in a year. I can tell you that straight up," Carter said.

Carter, a political sciences sophomore, said there has been more animosity in this year's student government than in previous years.

"The Student Legislative Council has a certain tone of animosity in most of their actions. We demand this. We demand this. We're going to cram this down your throat. We're going to make you accept this.

"I firmly believe that it is imperative that the students have an A.S. President that represents the wants, needs and concerns of the student population. We need a president that is energetic, outgoing, very efficient and well-rounded," Carter said.

One of Carter's goals is to reinstate the escort service that was started last year through Youth Educational Services.

"Women need to have security walking them to their cars at night. Men need to have that same security," he said.

Another of Carter's goals is to in-

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crease the minority population at HSU.

"Humboldt State University has the second lowest minority population of the 20 California State Universities. That's despicable.

That needs to change. HSU needs to begin an aggressive (campaign), or increase the aggressiveness of a campaign already in place, to attract more minority students to our campus," he said.

Carter also wants to see an increase in ethnic diversity among faculty and administration.

Food services is also an issue for Carter. He said he would like the food services to move away from foods with such a high grease content.

"I'd like to see some organic foods offered if it can be done at a reasonable price," he said.

Carter said student housing is a problem that needs to be resolved.

"One idea that I've been tossing around lately is to see if we could possibly have a temporary rent control started here in Arcata. Temporary in the fact that it would only be in effect until adequate housing is available for the students of Humboldt State University at affordable prices.

"Another idea is to explore off-campus residence halls," Carter said. These

residences would be owned and operated by the CSU system.

Low-interest loans and tax incentives for builders of student housing is also an avenue that Carter plans to check into.

Parking is an issue many students have on their minds. Carter would like to see an off-campus parking lot, possibly with a shuttle service.

"With a joint effort by the Associated Students, the university and the city of Arcata, I feel that we can pay the cost of having the shuttle," he said.

He said at the same time he would promote alternative forms of transportation, such as the bus system, walking and bicycles.

Carter, 25, is the president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Seven of Carter's fraternity brothers are also running for various A.S. offices.

"It's no surprise that they have looked at the student leadership they have been getting and they have decided it's inadequate and are exercising their right to run for office," he said.



Paul Carter

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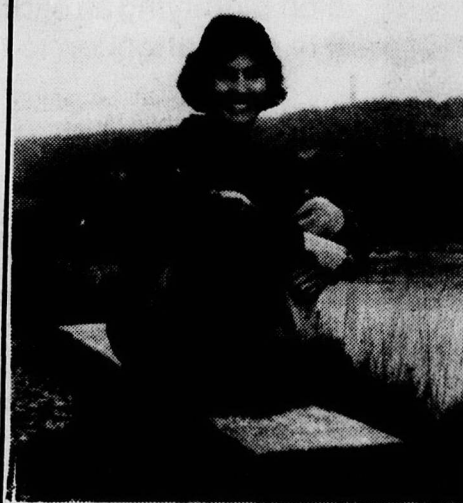
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*Lynne promotes cooperation between the University, students and the community to meet growing demands for affordable housing, alternative transportation and adequate parking.

*Lynne's work with the Arcata Community Recycling Center will create local jobs in small-scale manufacturing with recycled materials.

*Lynne worked on the Humboldt Solar Utility and for free weatherization for low-income residents.

*Lynne's grassroots experience includes statewide rural organizing, fundraising for non-profits and coordinating CSR's Farewell to Arms Race.

"I am committed to openness in government, citizen participation and creative problem-solving—we come up with the best solutions when we work together and listen to each other."

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lynne Canning

Villa goes after second term

by Amy Skonieczny
Staff writer

Randy Villa is running for Associated Student president. Again.

If he wins, he will become the first A.S. president in at least 20 years to be reelected.

The political science senior has been involved with student government for five years.

Because he has already been president for a year, Villa feels he will be more effective if reelected.

"It literally took me half a semester to learn how everything worked. This semester I feel I am more effective than last semester," Villa said.

"I am experienced enough that I can jump right in and address the issues. I think continuity is good. It establishes credibility in the (A.S.) organization."

Villa is willing to extend his education an extra year to fulfill the presidents duties if reelected.

"One year (as president) was too short and I have the time and resources to stay an extra year," Villa said.

"It's the place I want to be right now, it's the job I want to hold," he said.

Some of the main issues Villa hopes to address further if reelected are racial diversity, enrollment growth, community problems, such as parking and environmental concerns.

"These are the issues of the students. We need to work with the community.

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We need to work together to solve problems. We need to stress that we are a unique university," Villa said.

The ethnic issue is a top priority for Villa.

"The diversity issue includes implementing internationalism with students and faculty," Villa said.

"I applaud the university because some steps have been taken. I am an ethnic minority and I came here when the numbers were really small," he said.

"The ethnic issue doesn't only apply to minorities because a solution would benefit all of the students," he said.

"It is up to the university to hire an ethnic faculty. We have to constantly question the university's dedication to the issue.

"I feel I have raised this problem with the administration, and could continue to do so next year," Villa said.

It is especially important for the schools in California to act on ethnic and minority issues, Villa said.

"Other schools look to California as leaders," he said.

The rapid growth in enrollment is an issue that must be dealt with in the coming year, Villa said.

"A key issue will be how to control growth without sacrificing faculty morale, and maintain the same personal interaction between students and faculty," Villa said.

The parking problem is difficult to address, but Villa says part of the problem is lack of correct information.

"Education is a big issue with parking. These are the realities. Let's get the information out," he said.

He added that the enthusiasm for this year's election is much stronger than last year.

With increased student involvement and support, the A.S. organization feels like it has accomplished something, Villa said.

"The students got the view that we're doing something. They realize we're not here playing government, we are the government. The overall image has improved," Villa said.

"The students should vote. We increased the days of voting so there would be a better turnout.

"If the people don't get out and vote, the government means nothing as far as I'm concerned," he said.



Randy Villa

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"No community can compare with Arcata. We have so much potential and talent and our people are so involved. I want to serve Arcata in the best way I can — as your new council member!"

Remember to vote on April 10th for Bob Ornelas

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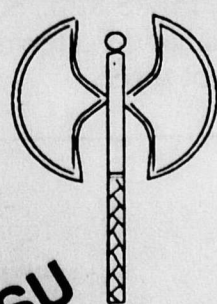
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documentary films - Thurs. 29th, 8 - 10 p.m., Gist 124

social films - Fri. 30th, 8 - 10 p.m., Founders 152

potluck - Sat. 31st, 4:30 p.m., House #55

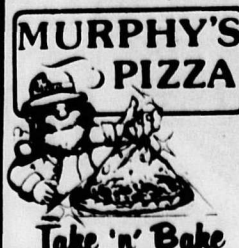
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Stanton eyes vice presidency

by Richard McKinney
Staff writer

After six years in the Army as a helicopter crew chief, HSU sophomore Eugene Stanton is seeking the office of Associated Students vice president.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., Stanton joined the Army upon dropping out of high school and took the high school equivalent

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lency exam in Korea in hopes of someday going to college.

When he left the Army, Stanton hitchhiked across the United States in 1988 and wound up at HSU where the Veteran's Upward Bound re-entry program helped him make the adjustment to college life.

Stanton, 25, hopes to put his army leadership skills to good use here.

"I'm not so interested in politics as I am in helping others," Stanton said. "As vice president I would address important student needs by lobbying the legislative council to push through some meaningful resolutions."

Stanton said the most important student issues are parking, housing and safety. The local housing problem would be his "private crusade."

"I want to work with (the city), find out where the houses are, what the zoning laws are and what can be done about tenant/landlord disputes.

I see a lot of students getting taken advantage of. Why should someone who likes the flavor of Humboldt be penalized?"

Stanton also wishes to address safety on and off campus. He would like to see more lights on campus and would like

to see Arcata establish some kind of neighborhood-watch program in Arcata.

Stanton said he studied the duties of vice president earlier in the semester when the position was vacated by Janet Beirne. It was filled by Christine Wentholt Feb. 19, but Stanton gained the council's humanities representative position.

In addition to his work with the SLC, Stanton is editor and co-founder of The Humboldt Republic.

Stanton and co-founder Steve Dixon, an economics major, hope to have more people get involved with the paper and hope to have feature articles with important people involved with campus and community issues.

Stanton is pursuing a double major in English and journalism.

Competing with Stanton for the vice presidency are Dan Close and Dennis D. Perez. Incumbent Christine Wentholt plans to graduate this year.

The elections will be held April 10-12.

A third day of voting was added this year in hopes of increasing voter turnout.

Eugene Stanton

*April
10, 11 and 12*

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Wednesday March 28, Tuesday

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Correction

In the March 21 issue of The Lumberjack, there were errors in the graphic and article listing Associated Students candidates. Aliza Denning is running for the position of Rep-at-Large, not Programming Commissioner.

Gregory B. Scott's last name is spelled Coit. Belinda Argue's last name should be Arge. Also, four seats are uncontested at this time (Student Affairs, HEPS Rep., Sciences Rep., Visual and Performing Arts Rep.), not three.

AS Funded by the Associated Students

Close seeks VP post, more communication

by Cori Baldwin
Staff writer

One of the hottest contested seats in the election is for vice president — and Dan Close has set his sights on it.

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Close, who serves as the Associated Students Natural Resources Representative, has some ideas on changes that need to be made on campus and in the Student Legislative Council.

"I feel there's a lack of communication between the Council and the students. Many students don't know that A.S. exists.

"As NR rep I've pursued the goal of communication, but as vice president I'd be head of the communication committee," said Close, a fisheries senior.

Close sees the "limited powers" of vice president as a way he could find out about student issues, help the SLC better represent the campus and improve communications.

As NR Representative, Close strongly pursued instituting the Rainforest Action Group, as well as organizing the Stream Restoration Project through the Arcata Action Center.

He also helped get a resolution on the ancient forest and wildlife protection initiative and served on the library committee.

Financial aid cuts are something Close takes personally and recognizes as an important issue.

"I believe that a student should be able to go to the most expensive private school even if they're poor, and I think that all of that is being taken away from us," Close said.

"I look at education as a ladder out of

the ghetto for a lot of people and if you don't give them that ladder you might have a revolution."

Close said programs such as work-study are vital in helping with the burden of financial aid. Improving services which educate people about student loans is something Close also sees as imperative.

Close is concerned about the parking issue and isn't satisfied with the proposed remedies. Although a strong believer in incentives for alternative transport, he is not sold on the idea of shuttle parking.

"I'm against the construction of the administration building on the parking lot, I think that's a big mistake," Close said. "If it was a parking structure I think we'd be in great shape."

Close is also not content with the construction of the new dorm. Although he admits to the housing shortage both on and off campus, he is concerned with the amount of studying that has gone into the plan and believes that an environmental impact study should be done.

He said he is not for or against the construction, but thinks it should "proceed more cautiously and that it ought to be looked into more carefully."

"If elected to the A.S. I would make organizing with the A.S. my top priority," Close said.

"I see myself as a spark. I like to get things started and get them done, and then move on and get something else done," he said.



Dan Close

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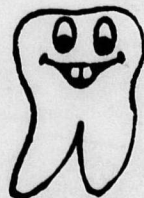
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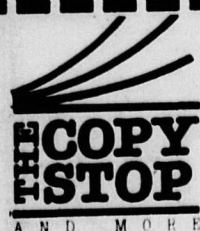
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Perez pins VP hopes on experience

by Paul Hendricks
Staff writer

Dennis Perez wants the chance to use his years of government experience in the Associated Students vice presidency.

Perez, a journalism senior with an economics minor, said his two and a half years in student government are the main reason he is the best of the three candidates for vice president.

The 23-year-old is from Corona, Calif.

"I have more experience in the A.S. than either of my opponents," Perez said.

"I feel my holistic career at HSU makes me the only candidate that can effectively make the changes that are necessary in providing the needed backbone for the vice president's position," he said.

Perez said his experience as a re-

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porter for The Lumberjack and KHSU News will aid him in leading the communications committee, a job historically delegated to the vice president.

"I have the necessary skills to provide the committee with valuable insight," Perez said.

"As a journalism major, that's exactly what I've learned to do — communicate with people. Writing articles for The Lumberjack is, in effect, communicating a message with readers," he said.

Perez wants to increase communication with students through radio talk shows, ads in The Lumberjack informing students about current issues and upcoming events.

He also wants to have open-mike sessions with students on the center quad allowing students time for ques-

tions and answers about what's going on in student government.

A vice president's primary job, according to Perez, is to assist the president.

"I'm convinced an effective vice president is necessary for having a productive president," Perez said. "The president has so many commitments to deal with, I could pick up the slack and do the things the president couldn't get done."

Should Randy Villa win the presidency, Perez said he'd work well with Villa due to their past working relationship.

"I'd work well with Randy because we have closer ideologies," Perez said. "I've worked with Randy in the past and I think that's a definite advantage I have over my opponents."

If Paul Carter wins the presidency, Perez said his job as vice-president would be more challenging.

"The fact that Paul isn't as experienced as Randy means I'll have to work harder if Paul wins," Perez said.

"But since Paul is less experienced I'll be able to help him more with my own experience."

Perez sees the vice president's position as instrumental in relaying feedback from the student body to the president.

"It would be my job to talk to the students and report to the president on what the students are saying," Perez said.

Perez wants students to have more say in deciding what kind of food is served on campus.

Two student representatives sit on the Lumberjack Enterprises board but

Perez said the students, through the Student Legislative Council, should be able to have more of an active role in deciding what kind of food programs LJE implements.

"We should allow SLC to be given the opportunity to approve the contracts of the food service companies," Perez said. "If the students are not happy with a company, they should be allowed to seek out an alternative."

The A.S. has other responsibilities including helping minority students get involved in school government, Perez said.

"Minorities have had it rough in the past," Perez said. "They need the opportunity to excel, to be able to express themselves."

One such program Perez said would encourage minorities to get involved in government, a minority outreach program, would involve recruiting minority high school students.

"These students need to feel comfortable at this institution in order to survive the four to five year stay," Perez said.

He said HSU should hire more minority and women instructors.

"This will give minority and women students more role models to look up to and give students an opportunity to experience more than one point of view," he said.



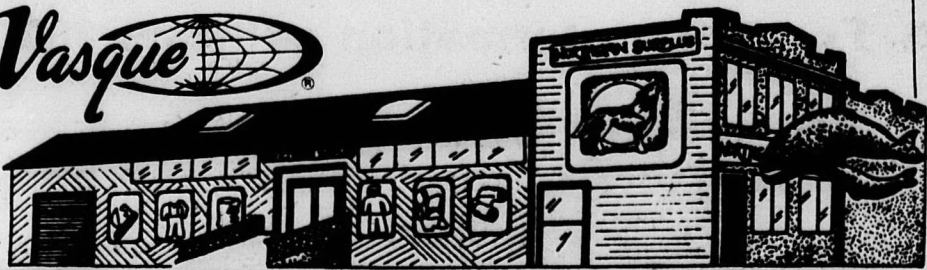
Dennis Perez



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Children survivors of Vietnam War find support at HSU

by Amy Skonieczny
Staff writer

Editor's Note: Students participating in this program wish to remain anonymous and chose not to comment.

Most Americans would rather forget the Vietnam war, but at least four HSU students prefer to remember it.

They weren't involved in the war, but were victims of it just the same — they lost their fathers.

They are a small but growing support group called Children Survivors of the Vietnam War. The group started last semester and meets once a month.

It is affiliated with the Humboldt County Viet Nam Veteran's Association.

Richard Pincsak, professor of speech communication, is the faculty adviser and founder of the support group. He's also a member of the Vietnam veteran's association.

The survivors' group is designed to help students become aware of possible scholarship money, as well as to help students with school work, Pincsak said.

Ricky Stoops, president of the local Vietnam veteran's association, would like to extend the program.

"Hopefully we can reach everyone that is in this county and offer them the support they need," he said.

The need for a support group like this one was apparent long before it

was started, Stoops said.

"It was so obvious, it was right there in front of us, it was like not seeing the trees in the forest," he said.

Most of the students were only babies during the war and cannot remember their fathers, but the loss is still great, Pincsak said.

"It is someone they don't really remember, but it is the loss of someone they will never know," Pincsak said.

The survivors' group provides support and study groups, computer instruction, proof reading and tutorial assistance. The group raises its own money through carwashes, and is considering applying for official HSU club status.

"It is a nice mesh between the university, students and the association," he said.

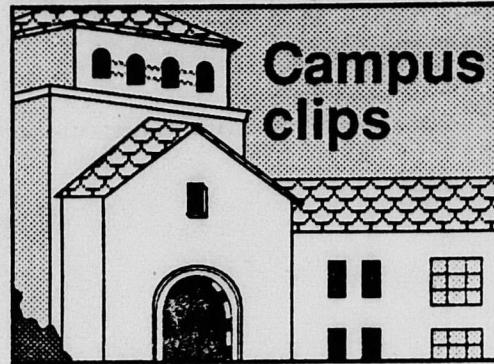
"If I would have been killed over there, I would have wanted someone to help my son. In the service, we call that payback," Pincsak said.

The support group helps the students deal with the loss, and builds up their self-esteem.

"There is no reason (the students) should feel shame because their fathers were killed in an unpopular war. They should feel proud that their fathers did something for the country," Pincsak said.

"This is a chance to promote and enhance the public view of veterans, to show they are caring and helpful people," Stoops said.

"We try and help the students in any way we can."



Forestry conclave

HSU's Forestry Club will host the American Western Forestry Club's 51st annual conclave April 2-7, for the first time in four years.

Schools from Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia will be represented.

There will be tours of the local mills along with discussions of forestry issues. To conclude the week, the schools will compete in traditional logging events, including ax throwing, log rolling and tree climbing. For more information, call Ed Baird at 822-2144.

China lecture

A free lecture on China's recent history and its future, titled "China: The Mourning After," will be pre-

sented Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East.

Philosophy Professor Henry Rosemont Jr. will give the lecture. Rosemont teaches at St. Mary's College of Maryland and was in Beijing during last spring's crushed uprising.

Rosemont also lived in Beijing from 1982-84 and has written extensively on Chinese philosophy and edits the Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy Monograph Series. HSU's philosophy department is sponsoring the event.

Food initiative

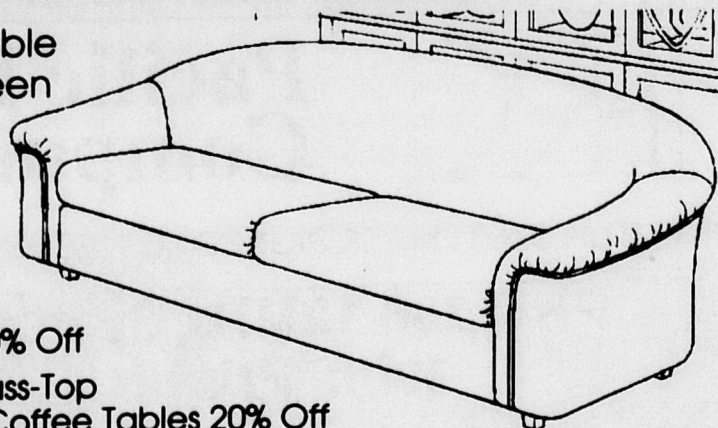
The Student Legislative Council wants Lumberjack Enterprises to reinvest more of its reserve funds to improve food services on campus by expanding menus and offering healthier foods.

Students will have a say on this issue as it will appear on the Associated Students election ballot as the "Better Food Initiative." Lumberjack Enterprises, a non-profit organization in charge of HSU's food services, holds some \$800,000 in its reserves and the initiative hopes to have LJE reinvest more of its reserve money to benefit students.

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Affirmative action officer search ends

□HSU's new officer hopes to influence both campus and community.

by Patrice Victoria Reynolds
Staff writer

Ever since Brenda Aden was a young girl, she had a passion to help humanity by recognizing individuality and eliminating inequality.

Meet HSU's new affirmative action officer.

Aden has been busy since she arrived on campus March 12.

"I am learning the history (of affirmative action at HSU) to get a good feel for what has happened and individual's needs," she said.

Aden replaced Lynda Moore, who filled in after Kathleen Preston left the post at the end of 1989. Preston had replaced Donna Albro on an interim basis.

Before coming to HSU, Aden was the assistant director of affirmative action at the University of Miami, Ohio, for a year. She had a one-year appointment in the president's office there and also received a law degree.

"Once we have diversified groups on campus we have to look at the atmosphere. Recruitment is only the beginning."

Brenda Aden
affirmative action officer



Aden received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois. For seven years she taught psychology and sociology at Danville Community College in Illinois, where she was also department chair for four years.

Aden studied law because she felt it could help her with the role of affirmative action officer.

"I don't consider myself a lawyer, even though I am. I consider myself an

educator of the legal perspective — which I think is very beneficial for this position," she said.

She was attracted to HSU because of its size, rural setting and "real open and honest" atmosphere.

"I think with a smaller institution there's more a sense of community and to me that's important for the way I like to work," she said.

"I see myself as a team player."

Aden wants to develop grievance

committees for students, faculty and staff, and to put on workshops and presentations about affirmative action to inform HSU. She also wants to educate the community.

"It's through education that people begin to understand, and it's through that understanding that they actively support affirmative action," Aden said.

Diversifying the university is important to Aden. She said that once minorities are recruited they must be retained to be a vital asset to HSU.

"Once we have diversified groups on campus we have to look at the atmosphere. Recruitment is only the beginning," she said.

Aden said both women and minorities need supportive services.

"A mentoring system is important for the individual to feel comfortable on campus," she said.

Lani Stites, affirmative action secretary, helped familiarize Aden with university procedures.

"I think she is very open, accessible and friendly. I think people won't hesitate to come to her with problems," Stites said.

"She's very knowledgeable about the law — we need that background to know what we legally can and cannot do."

Stites said she thinks Aden will do a good job as affirmative action officer.

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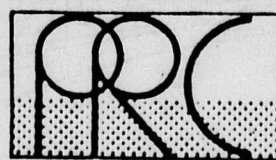
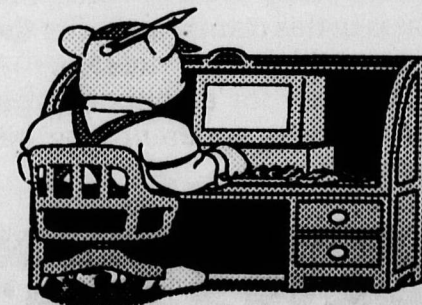
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Speaking with hands

by Cori Baldwin
Staff writer

Let your fingers do the talking — that's the idea behind the new HSU Sign Language Club.

The 2-month-old club, which already has 52 members, is interested in promoting sign language, or signing, and making it more visible.

"What we're interested in is promoting awareness of deafness, deaf people and their language and their communication needs," said Byron Turner, president and founder of the club and a social science graduate student.

All but three of the members are hearing students (students with normal hearing), and most of them are in the speech and hearing program and see sign language as something they will use.

Other students joined because they liked the language, said Turner, a hearing student.

Turner saw a need for such a club after moving to HSU from California School for the Deaf where he was a residence counselor. He went from signing 80 percent of the time at the school for the deaf to signing only in his classes at HSU.

"I know... how open a campus can be for the deaf students and here how closed it can be. You can build ramps all over the place, you can make elevators accessible, you can put in automatic doors and you will make the campus accessible for people with mobility handicaps.

"But the only way to make anyplace accessible for someone who's deaf is to

open up the communication," Turner said.

One of the group's goals is to demonstrate that there is a need for a level three American Sign Language class. HSU has a sign language certificate program, but only offers levels one and two ASL classes. The level one class introduces the language and explains its structure, and the level two class

The Manual Alphabet

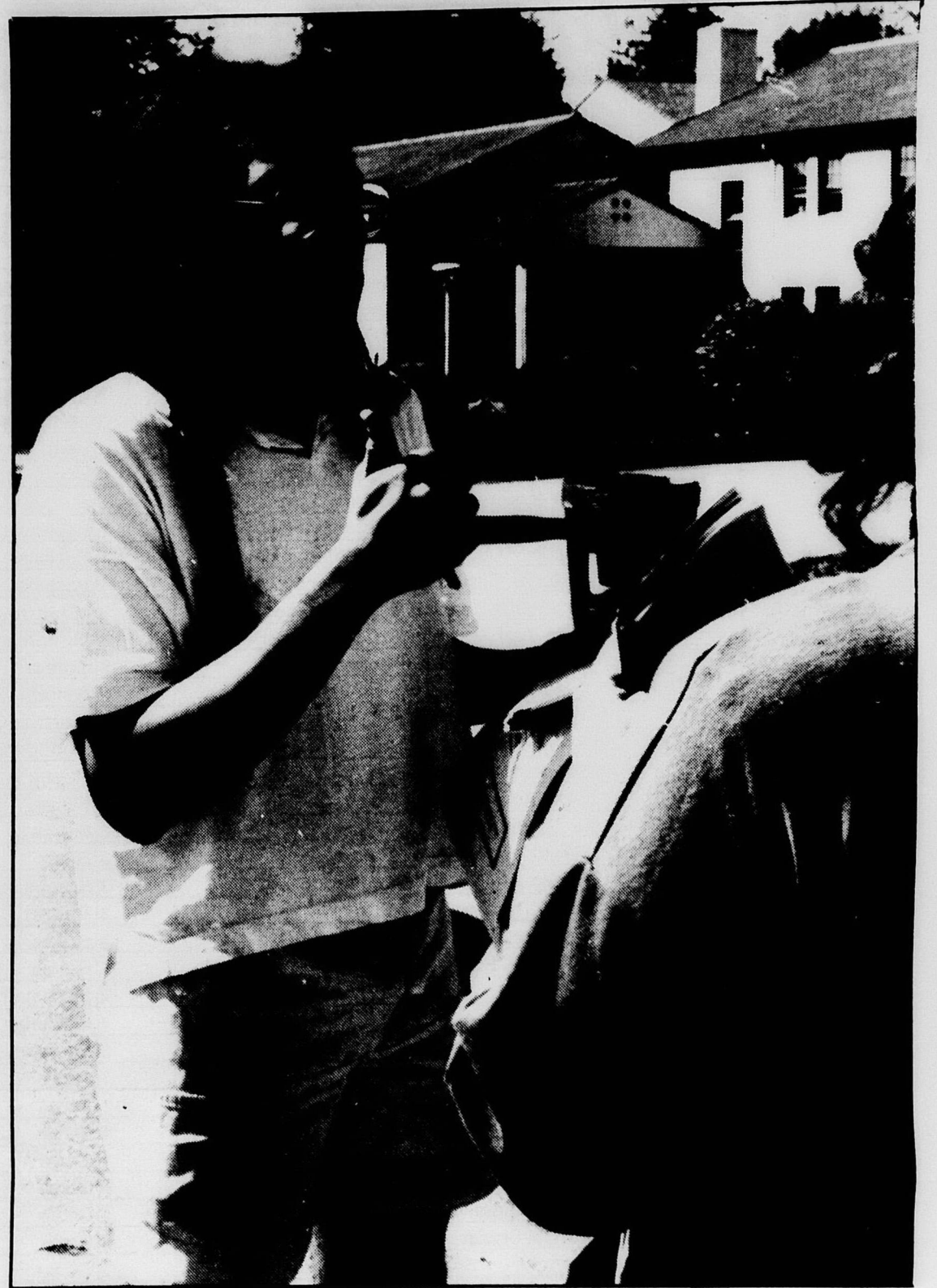
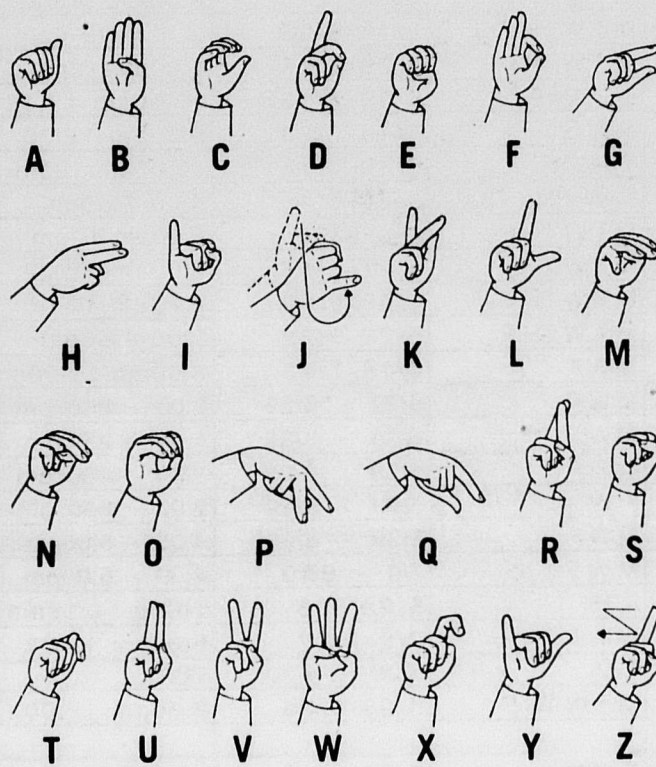


Photo by Louis Lopez

Byron Turner signs with a student on the quad about HSU's Sign Language Club. The club is only 2-months old but boasts some 52 members.

expands on that and concentrates on increasing the sign vocabulary.

"There's more to openness and interaction than just having an interpreter available, so that's why we need a level three class — to help people improve their skills," Turner said.

There are five deaf students on campus and three are active members of the club.

Jessica Matthews, a deaf student involved with the club, said there's no opportunity to sign off campus.

Although she sees the club as mainly a way to socialize with people who do sign, she also sees it as a tool to make the campus more in tune with the needs of deaf students.

"I mainly want people to be aware that we're here. I want them to learn about sign," said Matthews, a junior in social work.

Vonnie Pfingston, a sign language interpreter, agreed with Matthews and sees the club as a good idea.

"I think it's great there's a club like

this. It's a nice way for sign language students to come together and share. We have a small deaf community, so this is a good opportunity," Pfingston said.

Besides getting the word out about what they do, the club plans to start a newsletter as well as do some service projects.

The club is going to work with local Boy Scout troops in helping teach sign language in order to help the scouts earn awards.

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Humboldt State Summer Session Class List

Course No.	Course Description	Units	Staff	Days	Dates	Times	Location
Anthro 104	Introduction to Anthropology	3	Staff	MTWTHF	6/18-7/13	1:00-2:50pm	F 107
Art 105	Beginning Drawing	3	VanZee	MTWTH	5/29-6/22	8:00-11:50am	Art 123
Art 250	Beginning Photography	3	Linguist	MTWTH	7/16-8/10	2:00-5:50pm	Art 119
Art 337	Intermediate Photography	3	Linguist	MTWTH	7/16-8/10	2:00-5:50pm	Art 119
Art 338	Advanced Photography	3	Linguist	MTWTH	7/16-8/10	2:00-5:50pm	Art 119
Bio 104	General Biology-Fulfills G.E. Lab Science	3	Brusca	MTWTH	6/18-7/13	12:00-4:00pm	SA 456
CIS180	Introduction to the Macintosh	3	Campbell	T	5/29-8/10	5:00-9:00pm	F 211
CIS 463	Management Use of the Computer	3	Campbell	W	5/29-8/10	5:00-9:00pm	SH 119
Econ 100	Contemporary Topics in Economy	3	Lammers	MTWTHF	6/18-7/13	10:00am-12pm	F 155
Educ 699	Special Problems Field Study-Envir. Res.	3	Leftridge	Sa Org Mtg 6/2	6/18-7/13	9:00am-12pm	HGH 227
Educ 699	Special Problems Field Study-Envir. Res.	3	Leftridge	Sa Org Mtg 6/2	7/16-8/10	Org Mtg for both sessions	
Educ 699	Independent Study-Call 826-3729	1-3U	Beal	TBA	5/29-8/10	TBA	HGH 207
	Topics limited to Integrated Lang. Arts or						
	The Integrated Curriculum						
Educ 716	Teacher Computer Competency-Level I	1	Hopkins	M-T	7/30-7/31	8:00am-5:00pm	HGH 105
Educ 717	Teacher Computer Competency-Level II	1	Hopkins	TH-F	8/2-8/3	8:00am-5:00pm	HGH 105
Educ 718	Teacher Computer Competency-Level III	1	Hopkins	TH-F	8/2-8/3	8:00am-5:00pm	HGH 105
Engl 100	First Year Reading & Composition	3	Modarresi	MTWTHF	5/29-6/15	10:00am-12:30	F 203
Engl 100	First Year Reading & Composition	3	Modarresi	MTWTHF	7/16-8/10	2:00-4:00pm	F 105
Engl 360	Modern American Poetry	4	Gotera	MTWTHF	5/29-6/15	8:00-11:50am	F 205
Engl 480	Creative Writing	2	Gotera	MTWTHF	5/29-6/15	2:00-3:50pm	F 205
Fin 310	Introductory Finance	3	Mortazavi	MTWTHF	5/29-6/15	9:00-12:00pm	SH 109/GH215
HED 400	Sound Mind, Sound Body	3	MacConnie	MTWTHF	7/9-7/27	9:00-12:00PM	FC 148
HED 405	School Health Programs	2	Nelson	MTWTHF	6/18-6/28	9-11am-2-4pm	FC 123
Hist 107	East Asian Civilization	3	Fulton	MTWTHF	5/29-6/15	9:00am-12pm	F 112
Hist 110	U. S. History	3	Murphy	MTTHF	5/29-7/13	10:00am-12:15	F 103
JN 324	Magazine Writing	3	Rigby	MWF	6/18-7/13	8:30am-12:30	TA 17
JN 336	Public Affairs - Video Production	3	Kraepelien	TWTH	6/19-7/12	10:00am-12pm	GH 207
LANG 445	TESL Practicum	3	Reitzel	M-W Plus TBA	5/29-6/15	6:00-7:50pm+	TA 110
MGT 310	Introduction to Management	3	Brady	MTWTHF	6/4-6/29	9:00am-12pm	SH 120
MATH 107Y	Mathematics for Elementary Teachers I	4	Reiner	MTWTH	5/21-6/14	9:00am-12:20	HGH 227
MATH 109	Calculus I	4	Flashman	MTWTHF	5/29-6/22	9:10am-12:00	SH 119
MATH 110	Calculus II	4	Flashman	MTWTHF	5/29-6/22	2:00-4:50pm	SH 119
NR 400	Inscape and Landscape	3	Murison	MWF	6/18-7/13	8:00am-12:00p	NR 201
PE 145	Beginning Swimming	1	Genge	MWF	5/29 - 6/29	2:00 - 4:00 pm	FC 130
PE 148	Beginning Tennis	1	Genge	MWF	5/29 - 6/29	1:00 - 2:00pm	Tennis Court
PE 211	Adapted Physical Education Exercise	1	Genge	MWF	5/29 - 6/29	2:00 - 4:00 pm	FC 130
PE 245	Intermediate Swimming	1	Genge	MWF	5/29 - 6/29	2:00 - 4:00 pm	FC 130
PE 248	Intermediate Tennis	1	Genge	MWF	5/29 - 6/29	4:00 - 5:00pm	Tennis Court
PE 248	Intermediate Tennis	1	Genge	MWF	7/9 - 8/10	4:00 - 5:00pm	Tennis Court
PE 289	Tai Chi Chuan	1	Stull	TTH	5/29-7/6	10:00-11:15am	FC 126
PE 475	Elementary School Physical Education	2	Genge	MTWTHF	7/9-7/27	9:00am-12:00	FC 148
PE 482	Physical Education Internship	3-8U	Cannon	TBA	5/29 - 8/10	TBA	FC 115
PHIL100	Logic-Study of correct reasoning, etc.	3	Goodman	MTWTHF	5/29-6/15	9:00am-12:00	F 201
	Meets G.E. Requirement						
PSCI 110	American Government	3	Faulk	TWTH	5/29-6/15	6:00-10:00pm	F 149
PSCI 240	International Relations	3	Adams	TWTH	5/29-6/28	9:00am-12:00p	F 105
PSCI 305	The American Political Dream	3	Adams	TWTH	5/29-6/28	1:00-4:00pm	F 105
PSYCH 104	Introductory Pshcyology	3	Wiener	Conference	5/21-6/19	TBA	HGH 120G
PSYCH200	Intro. to Psych. Research Design & Meth	3	Wieand	MTWTHF	7/9-8/3	1:00-3:00PM	HGH 229
PSYCH 201	Intro to Psychological Statistics	3	Sessions	MTWTHF	5/21-6/19	10:00am-12:00	HGH 203
PSYCH 322	Learning & Motivation	3	Elmore	MTWTHF	5/21-6/19	8:00-10:00am	HGH 203
PSYCH 335	Social Psychology	3	Ratner	Conference	7/9-8/3	TBA	HGH 223
PSYCH 337	Personality Theory	3	Weinstein	MTWTHF	5/21-6/19	10:00am -12:00	HGH 217
PSYCH 436	Human Sexuality	3	Wiener	Conference	5/21-6/19	TBA	HGH 120G
PSYCH 442	Intermediate Psychology	3	Sessions	MTWTHF	5/21-6/19	1:00-3:00pm	HGH 203
PSYCH 473	Drug Use & Abuse	3	Langford	TWTH	5/29-6/27	9:00-1:00 pm	HGH 204
PSYCH 480	Eating Disorders	2	Wiener	Weekend Friday	6/22, 29	6:00 - 10:00pm	HGH 204
				Saturday	6/23, 30	8:30am-6:00pm	HGH 204
PSYCH 635	Advanced Social Psychology	3	Ratner	Conference	7/9-8/3	TBA	HGH 223
PSYCH 685	MFCC Requirements	3	Weinstein	Conference	5/21-6/19	TBA	HGH 222
QM 211	Introductory Business Statistics	3	Mortazavi	MTWTHF	5/29-6/15	1:00-4:00pm	SH 109
REC 482	Recreation Internship	3-8U	Cannon	TBA	5/29-8/10	TBA	FC 115
RS 300	Living Myths: Nature, Man and Women	3	Rogers	MTWTHF	7/16-8/10	10:00-11:50pm	F216
Science 331	Developing Concepts in Science Education	2	Paselsk	MTWTHF	5/21-6/15	1:00-3:00pm	HGH 227
SOC104	Introductory Sociology	3	Staff	MTWTHF	6/18-7/13	8-9:50am	F159A
SOC 306	The Changing Family	3	Whitehurst	MTWTHF	5/29-6/15	10:00-12:40pm	F 157
SPCH 100	Fundamentals of Speech Communication	3	Yingling	MTWTHF	5/29-6/15	4:00-6:30pm	TA 11
SPCH100	Fundamentals of Speech Communication	3	Whaley	MTWTHF	6/18-7/13	8:00-9:50am	TA 110
SPCH 311	Business and Professional Speaking	3	Whaley	MTWTHF	5/29-6/15	8:00-10:30am	TA 11
SPCH 417	Second Language Aquisition	3	Reitzel	MTWTHF	6/18-7/20	2:00-3:50pm	HGH 203
SPCH 422	Comm. Behav. in Early Childhood	3	Yingling	MTWTHF	6/18-7/20	4:00-5:50pm	HGH 203
SpH 251	American Sign Language I	3	Epperson	MTWTHF	5/29-6/22	4:00-6:00pm	F105
SpH 682	Clinical Practicum Externship	1-9U	Langlois	MTWTHF	5/29-8/10	TBA	Off Campus
TA 129	Voice Development	3	Hellyer	MWF	7/16-8/10	2:00-4:00pm	GH 124
TA 316	Advanced Problems for Actors	3	Hellyer	MWF	7/16-8/10	10:00-12:50pm	GH 124
TA 322	Creative Drama	4	Epperson	MTWTH	6/18-7/27	9:00am-12:10p	F 107
WLDM 300	Wildlife Ecology and Management	3	Colwell	MTWTHF	5/29-6/13	7:00-10:00pm	W 206

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Arcata City Council *Elections 1990*

Canning supports Arcata green belt

by Shane Donaldson
Staff writer

A permanent green belt around Arcata and affordable housing head the agenda of Arcata City Council candidate Lynne Canning.

Canning, 30, is a 10-year resident of Arcata. She "escaped" from Los Angeles after graduating from Pitzer College with a degree in history.

Canning, a member of the Arcata Planning Commission, is focusing on the issues of growth and development for housing and business.

"The really critical issues facing Arcata now have to deal with offering quality, affordable housing for those who live here. We don't have endless land to sprawl out on. We need good, affordable spaces for students, families and the elderly," she said.

Canning encourages creative development in Arcata, using the space within the core of the city, rather than outlying wilderness. She wants to preserve the forest hillsides and establish a permanent green belt.

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a series on Arcata City Council Candidates.

Elections will be held April 10.



Lynne Canning

"What I feel we need to do is encourage local developers to provide quality, affordable housing and use the limited space we do have for development," she said.

Canning wants to promote high-volume, low-impact manufacturing that encourages use of local resources and keeps products in the area.

"Not to say that big corporations don't care, but (local businesspeople) have a commitment to the community and have a stake in it.

"I think the whole idea of nurturing the entrepreneurial spirit is in our midst, and really encouraging small business people will provide the jobs we need,"

Please see CANNING, page 15

Tourism anchors Smith's agenda

by Shane Donaldson
Staff writer

As a part-time HSU student and an Arcata resident, Thomas Smith Jr. feels he understands both segments of the community he hopes to serve as councilmember.

Smith, 60, lived in Ireland and Los Angeles before moving to Arcata two years ago.

In the 10 years before he moved here, Smith visited Humboldt County several times.

Smith retired from the Los Angeles County Assessor's Office where he worked as a property appraiser.

He practiced law for 15 years in Ireland and the United States.

"Practicing law is problem solving and that's what I do," he said.

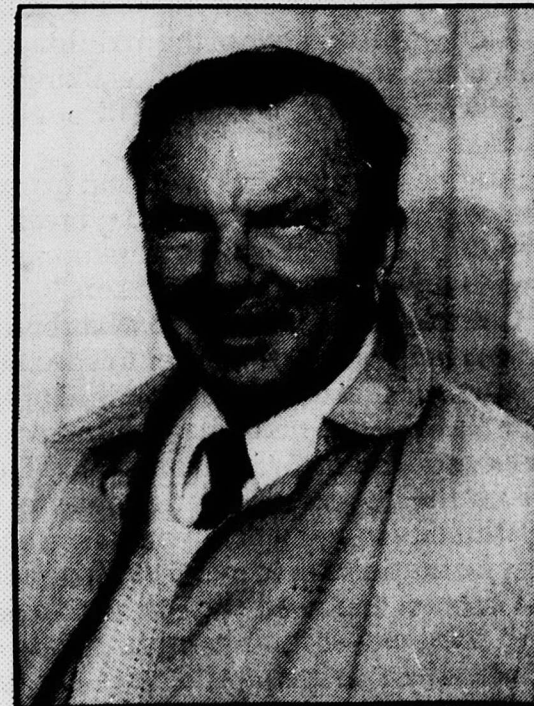
Smith hopes to help Arcata develop economically by promoting tourism.

He plans to do so by expanding the Arcata Marsh as a tourist attraction.

There are about 200 species of birds in the marsh area, according to Smith.

"We have 100,000 visitors per year going there now. I'd like to expand that by two or three times," Smith said.

Smith plans to nationally publicize the Arcata Marsh and Arcata in gen-



Thomas Smith Jr.

eral to make it attractive to senior citizens and travelers.

"I want to see the city prosper. We have four vacancies on the Plaza that I'd like to see taken care of. I want to bring in tourism," he said.

Smith also wants the parking issue to be resolved and HSU students to be included in the decision-making process.

Please see SMITH, page 15

Ruchte concerned with HSU growth

by Shane Donaldson
Staff writer

Arcata City Council candidate Fred Ruchte wants to be the council member who represents "the average working family man."

Ruchte, 36, lives with his wife and children in Arcata. He works as a custodian at HSU and as an independent businessman.

He said he is more in touch with issues which affect the average Arcatan than other candidates.

"I've been living here, working here and listening to people over the years," he said. "A city council member should listen to the people of the city and do what they want."

Ruchte grew up in Iowa and Kansas but graduated from Arcata High School

in 1971.

Ruchte feels more needs to be done on the council to help the city and HSU work together to solve some of the problems they both face.

"There needs to be some sort of bridge of the gap between HSU and the city. There's always been one it seems," he said.

Ruchte said the CSU system needs to face the issues of parking and housing rather than depending on the city to take up the slack.

He proposes utilizing space more efficiently around campus and redesigning some of it so it could be used for parking.

"We need more effective use of the streets, especially around campus. I think they could put a lot of diagonal parking spaces on the median space on L.K. Wood Boulevard. That would make a lot of new parking spots," he

said.

He also suggested increased bus service and expanded bike routes.

Ruchte said the university should definitely build more dorms.

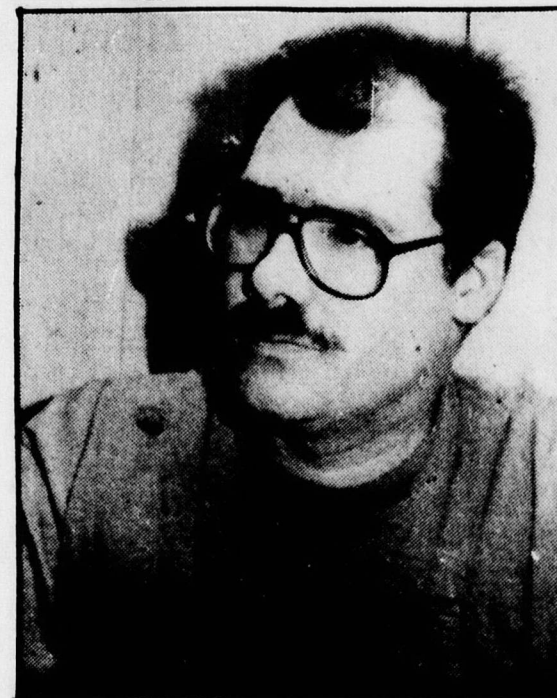
"The enrollment (at HSU) is going up. They should build more dorms without a doubt. It helps everyone having the college here and growing gradually, but the housing crunch in this town is crazy."

Ruchte said growth in Arcata is inevitable but that it must be controlled.

"It seems like we've been sticking to the general plan of keeping open spaces and limited growth. That's been going on for quite some time now. We're going to have growth regardless. It's a question of structuring it correctly," he said.

Ruchte said land should be devel-

Please see RUCHTE, page 15



Fred Ruchte

Sculptor's mobile art escapes gallery

by Stacey Wilde
Staff writer

In an expression of gratitude and worship, HSU graduate art student Brooke Cottman and six others took to the streets last week to share art, music and appreciation of life with Arcata residents.

The event, called "Piety Piece: Not Holier Than Thou," is the first in a series of Cottman's newest genre to introduce art as a mobile expression.

"I wanted to make an offering to the community by taking my artwork out of the gallery and into the streets," said Cottman, a practicing artist for 10 years.

Aesthetic appeal is important, Cottman said, but "I want my art to have a function outside of being locked up in a museum."

Clothing in the style of the middle ages and Renaissance era and high-spirited walking and chanting characterized the pilgrimage through the streets of Arcata.

Among wild ducks, flowers and marshy grassland, the celebration kicked off at daybreak at the Arcata Wildlife Sanctuary with a ceremonial yoga movement known as "salute to the sun."

Cottman said art in America has become an exclusive activity inclined to cater to specific crowds.

"Artistic practice is the birthright of every individual and doesn't necessitate a university degree or honorary award," Cottman said. "This piece provides the opportunity for people to express their spirituality in a practical manner without specifying any institutional or ideological association," she said.

Cottman endowed the cart with a sacred temple and pyramid, several bamboo pillars and a facade covered by a garden of wild grass, ivy, cactus, flowers and moss.



Photo by Stacey Wilde

Brooke Cottman, third from left, parades her 200-pound sculpture along G Street in Arcata.

The cart, a simple wood structure on two used bicycle wheels, was pulled by the procession across grass, up hills, over bridges and around tight corners.

"It was imperative that I build a structure that could support life — something to withstand the elements, that if saturated with water wouldn't fall to bits," Cottman said.

Cottman scavenged raw materials, utilized a synthesis of cement, bamboo, stucco, pebbles, live vegetation and intricate detail to fortify her 200-pound "walking" sculpture.

Dangling from nails or tucked neatly aboard this moving art piece were such essentials as candles, juice, mugs, incense, a spare tire and first-aid kit.



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Council shifts gears

Parking solution still distant

by Tony de Garate
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council Monday continued the search for a solution to the problem of HSU commuters whose vehicles have congested adjoining neighborhoods.

The latest idea is to scale back the preferential parking plan and form a joint committee of HSU administrators and councilmembers to study less drastic proposals.

The council, which has held four special meetings this year devoted to the parking issue, has struggled to come up with a plan to satisfy residents without creating a hardship for students.

Since it was first unveiled by city staff last month, the plan has been attacked on several fronts, even by residents it was intended to help.

As amended, the new preferential plan calls for a smaller area to be affected, with fewer preferential areas in favor of more four-hour parking, fewer meter zones and measures to encourage commuters to voluntarily stay out of areas adjoining the affected area.

In a preferential parking plan the city issues residents a permit to park in their own neighborhood and parking by non-residents is restricted.

Councilwoman Thea Gast said a voluntary approach should be tried before implementing preferential parking. Residents could put cones in the gutter to show their need to park there.

Arcatans have the right attitude to make it work, she said.

"I can see that there's this good will that's been expressed by the residents. They really want to help the students out by allowing as much parking as they can, free parking, but still have one space at least for themselves.

To ensure spaces on the street will not go unused, City Manager Alice Harris recommended reducing unnecessary red curbs and marking streets so a car won't take more than one space.

However, Harris said, marking streets would carry a \$26,000 price tag.

Staff also recommended a survey be done to find out how many permits would be requested on a given street in a preferential zone. This would ensure as little space as possible would be reserved for the residents. Preferential zones would only be used as a last resort, said Public Works Director Frank Klopp.

Councilman Sam Pennisi said he hoped the joint task force would be approved at the council's next meeting April 4.

"It doesn't seem to me that we can ask staff to develop a plan because it hasn't jelled yet," Pennisi said, referring to proposals such as a park-and-ride lot, increasing buses during peak hours, and a way to allow buses to loop through the campus.

Other proposals include intensified efforts to lobby the CSU for parking structures and a campaign to get students to ride the bus.

Canning

• Continued from page 13

she said.

Balancing growth and the quality of life in Arcata is important to Canning.

She expressed concern with community feelings about mill emissions and forcing increased compliance with air quality standards.

Canning hopes for continued input and innovative suggestions on the parking issue.

"I've suggested creating outlying park-and-ride lots with shuttle buses. The city and HSU will have to work together to do that," she said.

Canning said she wants to increase services to the community, including assistance to the homeless, programs for local youth, increased child care, senior housing and recycling bins.

"What I feel we need to do is get the public input, roll up our sleeves and get to work.

Smith

• Continued from page 13

"The students should really be active in this election because of the parking situation. People will pay attention then," he said.

Smith attends both Arcata City Council and HSU student government meetings in an attempt to work with both sides of the parking problem.

One possibility he has suggested is a shuttle service between a downtown parking lot and the university which would be available to students for a small fee.

Smith said the housing situation in Arcata could be improved by adding on to existing homes.

"I think a lot can be done by adding second units to houses existing now," he said.

Smith is studying dramatic writing.

"I have reason to stick with the students on quite a few issues," he said.

Ruchte

• Continued from page 13

oped for neighborhood parks, and the Arcata Marsh should be expanded, but without taking agricultural land.

Business growth must also occur in a limited capacity, Ruchte said.

"I think the economy of Arcata is thriving," he said, "but we need more small industries and small businesses, preferably ones that are ecologically sound as they can be. Small businesses

are definitely better than larger ones in a community like this."

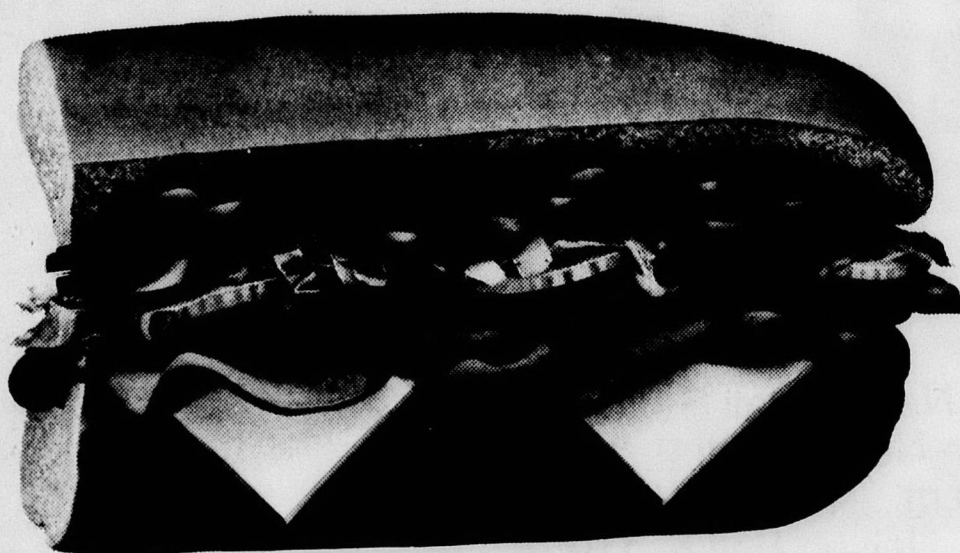
While Ruchte said tourism in the area is fairly strong, it needs to increase.

Ruchte said he would be productive on the council.

"I can reason well and listen to lots of people, and I have the ability to look at different points of view," he said.

"I think everyone should work together and get the city on an even keel."

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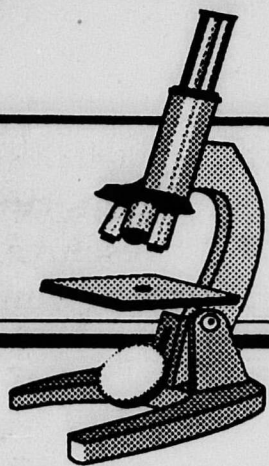
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Nobel laureate attempts to dispell radiation myth

by Tom Prete
Staff writer

Rosalyn Sussman Yalow, who received the 1977 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, spoke at Van Duzer Theater Monday night on the subject of "Biological Effects of Low-Level Radiation."

The 68-year-old Yalow received the prize for her work with the radioimmunoassay of hormones.

Radioimmunoassay (RIA), which Yalow developed with physician Solomon A. Berson, is a technique for tracing chemicals of biological significance in the blood and other body tissues by attaching easily-detectable radioactive isotopes such as Iodine¹²⁵ to those biological chemicals. Yalow and Berson originally used their technique to trace insulin in adult diabetics.

Previous to their work, the accepted wisdom in the medical field was that adult diabetics, like diabetic children, had a deficiency of insulin. Yalow and Berson, however, used RIA to show that adult-stage diabetics have insulin levels as high as or higher than non-diabetics, but they also had an antibody which prevented the body from utilizing the insulin secreted by the pancreas.

Their paper, which described RIA and the results of was rejected by Sci-

"I would be more concerned with the effects of smoking than the relatively high levels of radiation received by the survivors of Hiroshima."

Rosalyn S. Yalow
Nobel laureate



ence and was twice rejected by the Journal of Clinical Investigation, though the latter publication eventually accepted it in 1959.

Since then, RIA has been used to detect or measure the levels of the hepatitis virus, various hormones, neurotransmitters, many drugs and for the detection and mapping of cancers.

Yalow was the sixth woman and the first American woman to receive the Nobel Prize in her field. There have since been three more female recipients.

"We can expect there will be an increasing number" of women Nobel Prize winners in science as women in various fields mature and develop their

own research.

Yalow, who has worked with radioactive isotopes since the 1940s, said people should not be particularly concerned about receiving relatively low levels of radiation from such sources as medical or dental x-rays or dumps for low-level waste such as contaminated safety equipment and handling materials.

People are constantly exposed to "background" radiation from environmental sources, usually in three major ways, she said. Some is cosmic radiation from space which is not filtered out by the atmosphere. Environmental sources include building materials and local rocks and soils. Some comes from

the breakdown of materials within the body, most notably potassium.

The average dose of background radiation in the United States is about 102 millirems per year, Yalow said. Something as commonplace as sleeping next to another person, she said, results in exposure of about 0.1 millirem per year from the breakdown of materials within that other person's body.

There has been some recent media attention given to the fact that people flying in airplanes, particularly above 33,000 feet, are exposed to more radiation of cosmic origin than people on the ground, Yalow said. She said the dose is about 0.5 to 1 millirem per hour at 33,000 feet and increases with elevation and distance north.

However, she said that even though some people may spend long hours in the air, such as airline crews and business travellers, she saw no reason for those people to be concerned for their health. "I would be more concerned about the upsetting of diurnal rhythms."

There is one health issue about which Yalow is definitely concerned. "We are, in fact, having a cancer epidemic — lung cancer," she said. "I would be more concerned with the effects of smoking than the relatively high levels of radiation received by the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Mother Earth Biology professor brings planetary view and Native American traditions to HSU

by Tom Prete
Staff writer

The Earth is alive.

That's the message O. Tacheeni Scott brought to HSU March 20.

Scott, a professor of biology at CSU Northridge and son of a Navajo medicine man, tied traditional Native American beliefs to the Gaia hypothesis, an idea first introduced to the scientific community in the mid-1970s by J.E. Lovelock.

The controversial hypothesis suggests that the whole of the earth functions like a living organism and that life forms have changed atmospheric conditions on Earth to better suit their survival needs.

Scott said the chemistry and temperature of Earth's atmosphere drastically differ from what they might be expected to be if it were a lifeless planet. For instance, both Venus and Mars have far more carbon dioxide,

CO₂, than Earth. The difference is greater than can be accounted for by simple physical differences among the three planets.

The Gaia hypothesis says the difference in atmospheres can be accounted for by gasses emitted by bacteria very early in Earth's history.

At first life consisted mostly of anaerobic bacteria which thrived in the CO₂-rich early atmosphere. Later, "with the appearance of cyanobacteria (which used to be known as blue-green algae), probably 3 1/2 billion years ago or so, (they) changed the...atmosphere so that 20 percent of the earth's atmosphere consists of oxygen at the present time."

That change made it impossible for the anaerobic bacteria to live as they had previously, though it was beneficial to the cyanobacteria.

"The photosynthetic bacteria are still around," Scott said in a telephone interview from his office at Northridge, "but due to the presence of oxygen in the atmosphere, they're forced to live in an anaerobic environment, like at

the bottom of lakes and that sort of thing."

Changes of similar magnitude have taken place before, Scott said, with the result that "the species that were able to dominate before can no longer compete within the altered environmental conditions. But there are organisms there that are ready to adapt. And they do, and they take advantage of the new environment. One implication of the Gaia hypothesis is decidedly grim—at least from a human standpoint.

The good news is that life in general is very adaptable, so it will probably survive virtually any change in the atmosphere or the oceans. The bad news is that though man-made changes on the planet may not wipe out all life, those changes could create an environment in which human survival would be impossible.

"That's a given of the hypothesis. Living forms will adapt, as we have seen them do in the past. And, of course, human beings have only been on this planet a very short time."

A basic implication of the hypothesis is that the planet should be considered as a dynamic whole rather than just a sum of static parts.

While the Gaia hypothesis fits in well with the current tides of global environmental awareness, Scott said that traditional Native American beliefs go a step beyond.

"The Native American understands and appreciates Earth as a living entity because we identify her as our mother."

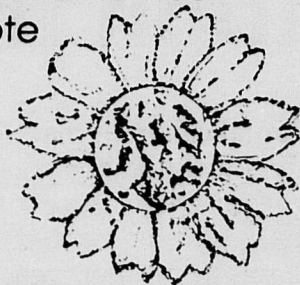
"I think that the spiritual appreciation for life is something that Mother Earth teaches us that the Gaian hypothesis does not. (Gaia) is the scientific explanation of how important the Earth is.

"To Native Americans, there's a spiritual aspect to the planet. She's not just our planet home, there's something spiritual about her.

"She not only gave us life, but she continues to nurture us. She continues to give us life and she continues to take care of us."

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SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
1-4 Peter Hutton How to survive as a film artist TA 117	6:30-8 Artist's Reception for NY filmmaker Peter Hutton In the LOFT 8 pm FREE Screening of his films Kate Buchanan Room	3-5:30 Ted Lyman Wkshp TA 117 8 pm General Screening Festival Judge Jan Krawitz presents her work at the Minor	3-5:30 Mark Freeman Wkshp TA 117 8 pm General Screening Festival Judge Ted Lyman presents his work at the Minor
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3-5:30 Jan Krawitz Wkshp TA 117 8 pm General Screening Festival Judge Mark Freeman presents his work at the Minor	8 pm ANIMATION NIGHT cross section of the Festival's best animation	8 pm JUDGE'S CHOICE NIGHT THE WINNER'S I BEST OF THE FEST I	9:30-4:30 HSU Alum Wkshp TA 117 6:30-8 HSU Alum Minor Lobby Reception at 8 pm PEOPLE'S CHOICE NIGHT BEST OF THE FEST II

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Humboldt Lifestyles

Boycott this

by Leslie Weiss
Staff writer

Editor's note: This column concludes The Lumberjack's two-part series on personal boycotts.

"GE — we bring good things to life!" sings General Electric's cute little jingle on TV. The only thing GE brings to life is death. GE is one of the largest nuclear weapons manufacturers on the globe.

INFACT, an organization based in South Pasadena, Calif., sponsors a massive boycott campaign against GE for its involvement in the nuclear weapons industry.

According to INFACT, GE is the prime contractor for the first designing phase of Star Wars. GE also makes the neutron generator necessary to prime the reaction in nuclear bombs and makes parts for the MX Missile, Trident Submarine, and the B-1B Bomber.

So add to your boycott list GE refrigerators, air conditioners, televisions, radios, washers and dryers, light bulbs (yes, light bulbs), toasters, and all other GE appliances and products.

GE also owns NBC.

GE isn't the only biggie involved in the nuclear weapons industry. The University of California plays a large role through Lawrence Livermore Laboratories in Berkeley. I always knew there was a good reason I chose HSU over UCSD.

Nuclear Free America is an organization that specializes in boycotting the nuclear weapons industry. Its list of the top 50 nuclear weapons contractors ranks GE fourth and the University of California eighth. Some other familiar organizations on this list include DuPont, AT&T, IBM, General Motors, Texas Instruments and Pan Am.

War toys, not quite as deadly as nuclear weapons, are often targeted by boycott campaigns. Toys like GI Joe and Rambo are accompanied on TV by cartoons in a blatant effort to boost sales.

Small children mimicking violent behavior seen on the boob tube — such as using guns as naturally as riding bikes — is not a laughing matter.

Neither is product testing on animals. Despite heightened public awareness there are still a number of companies conducting product research on animals, including Gillette, Bonne Bell, Bristol-Myers, Chanel, Christian Dior Perfumes, Clairol, Dow Chemical Co., Estée Lauder, Maybelline, Revlon, Johnson and Johnson, Vidal Sassoon and dozens more.

How can humans do such things? If we're such an intelligent species, why do we need to drip perfume into rabbits' eyes? If the safety of a product is questionable, it should be trashed.

There's no reason for animal testing to continue. There are dozens of alternative cosmetics and hygiene products on the market which aren't tested on animals. The next time you're at the store buying some lipstick, for Thumper's sake, buy from a company with a good track record.

Companies that don't conduct animal testing

Please see BOYCOTT, page 25

Ska pioneers to revive funk sound at HSU dance party

by Chris Jackson
Staff writer

Ornamented Lambretta scooters, Air Force parkas and sharply dressed British youths twisting to American soul and Jamaican ska.

These are the relics of the mid-'60s mod/ska youth culture that was reborn on both sides of the Atlantic in the early '80s.

With the arrival of the Untouchables, who will headline a dance concert in HSU's East Gym Thursday night, local music fans will have a chance to catch

In addition to Miller, other band members include guitarist/songwriter Clyde Grimes, keyboardist Tony Brewster, bassist Derek Breakfield, and rookie drummer David Ramsey.

"The music really struck us as good dance music, it made us feel good, and everyone who listened to it was unified," Miller said.

Unity, particularly across racial lines, is an integral part of the ska movement. Jamaican immigrants, who included "rude boys," young black street toughs who listened to ska music, brought their flair for sharp dressing and passion for their native music to England in the '60s.

Black Kingston met middle class white London and fused into the mod movement. English youths, black and white, rejected both the conservative "establishment" and the only alternative, being a greasy-haired rocker.

At the time of the mod/ska revival, L.A. was ripe for a new twist to its burgeoning underground music scene.

"The mod scene and the punk movement were as one back then, because there weren't that many clubs happening where you could play the alternative type of music so everyone sort of hung together," Miller said.

"As the scene grew and the punks got their own places, we began to get recognition because we were riding our motorscooters around town and playing gigs. So soon after that every club had a mod/ska night."

That recognition eventually led to the recording of the EP, "Live and Let Dance." This was followed by the release of the critically acclaimed singles "Free Yourself" and "What's Gone Wrong." The video for the latter was awarded Best Independent Video by Billboard magazine in 1984.

Since then, the Untouchables has released a full-length album, another EP, and its latest release, a full-length album titled "Agent 00 Soul."

The band has also moved away from the label of being solely a ska band.

"I'd call us a dance band. We've always had a lot of variety, even from our first gigs with R&B, rock 'n' roll, and reggae especially being influences. So we just sort of combined all those along with ska," Miller said.

Another band combining ska, reggae and funk, the Crazy 8s of Portland, Ore., will open the dance concert. This is the Crazy 8s' second visit to HSU. Its first was its well-received performance at October's Lumberjack Days.

Following the Crazy 8s will be Humboldt County's very own Mr. Bungle, featuring vocalist Mike Patton, who also fronts Grammy-nominated hard rockers Faith No More.

The show begins at 7 p.m. and general admission tickets are \$10. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.



The Untouchables will head CenterArts' Spring dance party with Portland's Crazy 8s and local band Mr. Bungle 7 p.m. Thursday in HSU's East Gym.

the band that was at the forefront of the early '80s West Coast ska revival.

Ska, which actually began in Jamaica and was a precursor to reggae, shares a similar danceable rhythm makeup with its musical descendant.

The Untouchables was founded in 1980 when some Los Angeles school chums decided to emulate the look and sound of their British counterparts.

They were inspired by the music of the British ska revival, already in full swing under the leadership of such bands as the Specials and Madness.

"During high school and after high school we started hanging out in clubs together and when the ska revival hit in '79 there was a club in Hollywood called the On Club that catered to that music coming out of England," lead vocalist Jerry Miller said in a phone interview from his home in Los Angeles.



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- D'Addario XL's, electric \$5⁰⁰ /set
- D'Addario XL's, bass \$20⁰⁰ /set

Ready to roll

□ The oldest student-run film festival in the country offers local and visiting filmmakers a chance to be seen.

by William French
Staff writer

Your television set is emitting the same old predictable images. You've seen every tape at the local video store — twice. And the Hollywood commercial film formula isn't quite making it anymore.

You need help, but where can you turn?

Relax. The 23rd Annual Humboldt Film and Video Festival is here for you.

The oldest event of its kind in the United States, the fest begins Monday and runs through April 7, presenting a wide selection of independently produced films and videos from around the world.

Though the fest is entirely student-run, it is not restricted to student work. All filmmakers are eligible to enter, from amateurs to professionals. Super-8 (transferred to 16mm), 16mm and



Director/Actress Naomi Pitcairn in "After the Beep," a black comedy competing in the 23rd Annual Humboldt Film and Video Festival.

videotape entries were accepted.

The festival was started when HSU film student David Phillips decided his colleagues should see many different types of films. (Today, he owns and operates both the Arcata and Minor theaters). The first festival had a mere 19 entries; this year, there are upwards of 250 entries.

"The festival is good for other filmmakers in that it provides role models not entrenched in the Hollywood mentality...there's a lot of good films out there that are overshadowed by more commercial work," Phillips said.

This will be the first year the festival will be held at the Minor instead of HSU's Gist Hall.

Co-director Stephanie Welch said that because the Minor is equipped with 16mm projectors, local filmmakers may soon screen their works on a regular basis as openers for major films.

She said the move to the Minor also means that next year's festival may include a new category for 35mm films.

Because it is at the Minor, Theater Arts Department Chair Richard

Rothrock said he expects a larger community response this year.

"The festival should have the best screening facilities that we've ever had, and also the most availability to the community," he said.

But the fest is more than just another night at the movies. The screening of incoming entries is the basis for a special film screening class at HSU, which is designed to narrow the entries down to a manageable number for the judges.

There will also be a series of lectures, workshops and film screenings where students and the public can meet with some innovative contemporary film and video artists, including some notable HSU film alumni.

Festival co-director Vincent Booth said this year's festival will feature some new special award categories.

The Best Young Filmmaker Award gives filmmakers 18 and younger a chance to have their work shown on the same screen as more sophisticated or expensive productions.

The Gale Anne Hurd Award for Best

Please see PREVIEW, page 25

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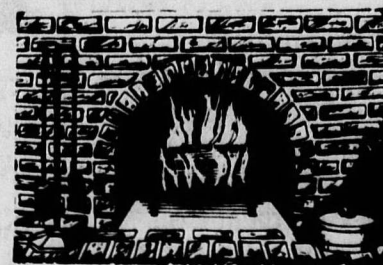
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Filmmaker brings unique vision to festival

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

There's no color or sound in experimental filmmaker Peter Hutton's personal, very private vision.

Hutton has made approximately 20 films and will show several of them as guest filmmaker at the Humboldt Film and Video Festival next week.

"Less is more" best describes Hutton's philosophy.

"It's the essence of things. You boil things down to a few elements and come away with a very essential feel about things.

"Black and white abstracts realistic things we see every day because we don't see in black and white. It gets to the essence of things because it's pure, simple and reductive. You get the graphic significance of an image.

"It's like sketching — you can relate to the structure of images, the mechanics of it in a way that you can't when you paint. Paint is further articulated and embellished. I like the rawness of black and white. Shadows and grains are very much part of the black and white vocabulary.

"You're limiting people's options. You're taking away the whole dramatic notion, the narrative element of film, color, sound. In some cases, you're taking away movement. All that's left is a graphic sense of what image can be and that's the essence of what I do,"

"A lot of my value of film is purely documentation, aside from the artistic, lyrical, creative implications. One of the things that interests me about cinema is just recording things as I see them."

Peter Hutton
avant garde filmmaker

Hutton said in a telephone interview from New York's Catskill Mountains.

Hutton, who won the 1984 Dutch Film Critics award at the Rotterdam Festival in the Netherlands for seven of his films, sketches impressionistic portraits of cities, combining filmmaking with traveling.

"A lot of my value of film is purely documentation, aside from the artistic, lyrical, creative implications. One of the things that interests me about cinema is just recording things as I see them. A lot of the portraits I've done of cities have changed considerably because the cities themselves have changed. New York is an example. So is Budapest," Hutton said.

He was in Berlin in 1980.

"I spent a lot of time documenting the Berlin Wall because it was so striking. It's changed so much now because

they took down the wall. Now there's a huge opening," he said.

Raised in Detroit and, like his father, a merchant seaman at 18, he transferred his observations of daily life in the lyrical, poetic tradition, to the art of film. His photographic essays are not so much chronological, but an interpretation in the tradition of painters.

"Much of my orientation to the film image is very contemplative, I used to love to sit and look at paintings the same way you can look at Monet's 'Water Lilies.' Every time it's a little bit different, different lighting, different mood. I care about compositional elements, attention to detail, quality of image, ambience.

"I spent a lot of time in the Orient and lived in Hawaii where my early teachers were Japanese and Chinese. I got into a kind of vision of things where, if

you sit and look at things a long time, a whole world reveals itself, whereas at first you might look and not see anything.

"It's more like celebrating an understated vision of life rather than an overblown, fantastic thing which is synonymous with Western cinema, where people try to do so much," he said.

Between travels to the Orient and Europe, Hutton studied painting, sculpture and performance art, then filmmaking at the San Francisco Art Institute. He received a bachelor's degree in sculpture and a master's degree in filmmaking there in the early 1970s.

"The painting was mostly figurative, realistic and is the least amount of work I did. I did all my undergraduate work in sculpture. I went through a whole phase of doing bronze casting and then got into welding and into making miniature environments, creating three-dimensional architectural space with objects and putting them in a box — metaphors for different places, different architectural spaces I liked," he said.

Hutton has taught at Hampshire College, Mass., Harvard University and Purchase State University of New York. Married five years and the father of one child, he teaches filmmaking at Bard College in New York's Catskill Mountains and is working on a film of the Hudson River.

Hutton will present an evening of his films and conduct a film workshop at the film and video festival on campus.

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Thad Beckman Blues Band

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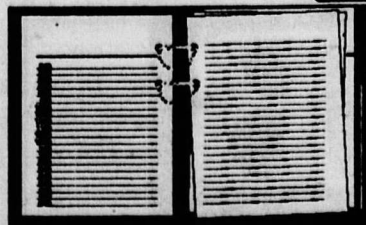
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Fiddlehead

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Night Letter

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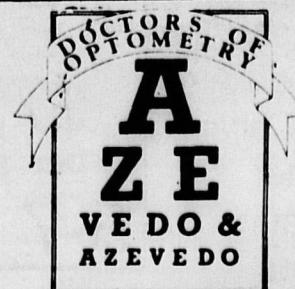
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Photo by Allen Cottrell

For families who happen to be traveling U.S. 101 during operating hours, the Trees of Mystery gift shop may seem like an oasis of souvenir shopping.

'Shrine of the Redwoods'

□ Known by tourists and locals as the Granddaddy of the redwood roadside attractions, the Trees of Mystery stands alone as the place to spend road trip money behind the redwood curtain.

by Allen Cottrell
Staff writer

You've read the bumperstickers and you've seen the signs, from Garberville to Coos Bay, Ore. It's time to lift that shroud and take a little trip north.

Disneyland, it is not. No, Trees of Mystery even falls a little short of Winchester Mystery House when it comes to the layman's vision of mirth and hilarity. But as far as pure family entertainment goes, the average fun-seeker will never find anything like it.

Never mind the outdoor antique stand in Orick or the Genuine Indian Salmon Jerky stands just 60 miles north of the Plaza.

A warning for the faint-hearted and the easily obsessed: Trees of Mystery is not to be taken lightly. Paul and Babe, emerging from the Redwoods like Gods, may shock you.

The 48 foot, 9 inch sculpture of Paul Bunyan, erected in 1962 as a testament to loggers and tall-tale spinners everywhere, winks and waves at visitors (on good days) and speaks vaguely of the mysterious wonders hidden beyond the hollow log entrance to The Trees.

You don't actually have to pay your hard-earned five dollars to enjoy the place, though. In fact, many of Trees of Mystery's most fervent worshippers think that's the best thing about the place.

For those either too hip or too poor to try and solve the mystery, the gift shop is a very ample substitute. Few things in the store lack a smiling Paul and Babe or the "End of the Trail" Indian slumped over his horse like a tuckered-out tot.

Toenail clippers, coasters, pennants, salt and

pepper shakers, even shot glasses (a personal favorite) and plastic snow globes adorn the shelves just inside the door. It's enough to make you ask how much monthly rent is.

But wait, there's more. The wise tourist will refuse to get blinded by the commemorative Trees of Mystery redwood burl plaque and the beautiful black velvet pillow slip that *belongs* on your grandmother's couch, there's still the clothing store, the fudge parlor and the all-purpose "Yes, I have been to redwood country" gift store (this one puts Avenue of the Giants to shame).

The owners of Trees of Mystery over the years have managed to include a little redeeming aspect, in the form of the "End of the Trail Indian Museum." Featuring basketwork and artifacts from several North Coast tribes, the museum has become a reason to make the drive. Art History and Native American Studies classes from HSU have been known to use the venue as field trip material.

O.K., you've spent your \$300 Trees of Mystery gift allowance from your parents, you've eaten at the Trees of Mystery diner and you've even considered staying the night at the Motel Trees across the freeway (after dinner at Babe's Iron Tender Restaurant and Lounge).

But you still haven't gone *in* to find out what this whole mystery business is all about. Save it for your kids. Use the gift store and the salmon jerky on the way up as an excuse for a roadtrip once a month.

Yes, I have been inside, after visiting the gift shop four or five times, and no, I will not reveal the mystery. I can tell you to bring a good handkerchief and remember, smoking is not allowed in the Shrine of the Redwoods.

It's not necessarily mind-boggling, but it does hold the power to change lives.

The bottom line is, folks, those obnoxious yellow bumper tags tell the truth: Trees of Mystery is *an American experience*. Long on talk and hard on promotion, but as for the substance...well, that remains a mystery.



Photo by Allen Cottrell

Paul Bunyan, built in 1962 and standing 48 feet, 9 inches tall, beckons tourists to stop their cars for a wholesome "American Experience."

Hellhounds no longer wailin' the blues

□ One of Humboldt's blues successes returns the favor in the form of a new video — the North Coast's first.

by Todd Craine
Guest writer

Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds staged a "Gala Video Extravaganza" Monday night to preview their new locally-produced video, "What Have I Been Drinking?"

The event at The Landing in Eureka was hosted by KRED and Q-92 radio personalities Mr. Ed and Chad, of the radio duo Chad and Charlie. After hors d'oeuvres and a champagne toast to the band, the high-spirited video was

shown on several monitors surrounding the dance floor.

The Hellhounds are readying themselves for another tour of Australia in the fall, having returned from a successful tour there in January. The video will initially be targeted Down Under, with aspirations for play on MTV and VH-1.

Lead guitar and vocalist Rich Ross (alias Dr. Ross) points out, "They're drinkers and we're trying to have some fun with it, so we made 'What Have I Been Drinking?' for release on VH-1."

Produced by Jon Wood of CJ Studios in Eureka, the entire video was filmed locally and features footage from area bars and the Humboldt County Jail. The film, scripted by Ross, drummer Danny Montgomery and Patricia Leeb,

is the first music video produced on the North Coast, and is slated for release on Australian television soon.

The band found that Australia is a good market to break into, and while it differs from the American scene, it does share two indicators of the 'musically successful' — VH-1 and MTV.

"They love the rhythm and blues" Ross said.

After showing the video, the band played a high-intensity set including the songs "Mardi Gras" and "Chicken-Fried Snake."

Ross, dressed in a white tux and patent leather shoes, was both excited and pleased at the response to their efforts, and said, "You gotta dig the rhythm and blues."

Providing testimony to this were

guests Bishop Mayfield and his band, as well as Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs. In addition, members of Commotion were also on hand to pay their respects to the Hellhounds.

Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds are: Rich Ross on lead guitar and vocals; Danny Montgomery on drums; Doug Vanderpool on the harmonica and backup vocal; Julie Froblom on tenor and bass sax and Daryl Strom on tenor sax.

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- Coca Cola, Tab and Sprite soft drinks
- Columbia Pictures
- Bacardi Rum

General Electric is the fourth largest U.S. nuclear weapons contractor, has economic ties to South Africa and conducts tests on animals. Products and subsidiaries:

- Miser light bulbs
- NBC
- all GE lighting, appliances, electronics
- Hotpoint appliances

Johnson & Johnson conducts tests on animals and has economic ties to South Africa. Products and subsidiaries:

- Band Aid
- Shower to Shower
- Carefree sanitary napkins
- Tylenol
- Johnson's hair care products

—Leslie Weiss

Preview/ New awards, speakers for fest

• Continued from page 20

Woman Filmmaker is another new category. Hurd, who produced such films as *The Abyss* and *Aliens*, was happy to be associated with the festival, Booth said.

The Insightive Social and/or Environmental Awareness in Film Award has its roots in the Graduation Pledge Alliance, an oath HSU students can take upon graduation, promising not to seek employment with environmentally harmful companies.

"I was interested in taking the oath and supporting films that will make people aware and raise their consciousness about the environment and social issues," Booth said.

One entry, "Spectacular Void," is an example of this. A video by San Francisco resident Tommy Kwok, it documents his search for answers to the many bewildering problems in the world.

Intercutting film clips of war and social unrest with his own original interview-style footage, the video probes several questions without pushing one "right" answer.

Local filmmaker Ric Warren has entered two films, both produced in Humboldt County. "Hard Candy," a

Super-8 film, deals with fetishes and obsessions; "Substance Abuse," a 16mm work, is a nude study in black and white. Last year his entries made it to the final round.

Warren, who is interested in socially conscious filmmaking, is doing his graduate work in screenwriting and cinema production, and is a student teacher of film history at HSU. He is working on a documentary about the Trees of Mystery, a tourist attraction about 60 miles north of Arcata, and has just finished the screenplay for his senior project.

But entries do not have to exude social consciousness to be considered for festival awards. Welch described one of her favorite entries as more experimental and entertaining, a color 16mm film titled "Walls in the Woods" by Sal Giacommo. The film uses optical printing to superimpose images of a giant egg beater terrorizing some poor soul in a dingy bedroom.

Screenings will be held in the Minor's screening rooms during the week, moving to the larger auditorium Friday. Admission is \$2 for students, \$3 general. A pass for the entire festival is \$10 for students, \$15 general.

Boycott

• Continued from page 19

include Sleepy Hollow Botanicals, New Age Products, Body Love, Dr. E.H. Bronner and Mill Creek.

Boycotting companies is not just a fad. Consumer awareness of a company's detrimental activities can ultimately cause a change in company policies. Many boycott campaigns have been successful in this.

The Rainforest Action Network (RAN) sponsored a Burger King boycott for two years because of the company's purchase of "rain forest beef." The RAN boycott ended early in 1989 when Burger King gave in and documented that its beef no longer came from rain forest grazing.

Burger King was also targeted by Greenpeace for buying fish for its "Whaler" sandwiches from Iceland, a nation that refused to stop whaling in the late 1980s. The restaurant gave in to public pressure and now buys its fish elsewhere. Incidentally, Iceland recently stopped whaling.



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Monday

Jumplin Johnny Jetpack "Who Knows Show"
Ian "Prole-Art Threat" (Modern imports)
Cy D'Beef
"Emily's Flashback Hours" (Classic Rock)
Johnny Baudelaire "Open Ear"
Skipper the Spaceman "Geomorphically Induced....."
"The M & T Show"

12am - 2pm
2pm - 4pm
4pm - 6pm
6pm - 8pm
8pm - 10pm
10pm - 12am
12am - 3am

Tuesday

"Parental Discretion is Advised"
Red "Modern Rock & Old Hour"
Steve B "Religious Music for People Who Smash Ladybugs"
Jim Pearly "Trip 'In Thru Time" (classic to modern)
"Sorghum Sam" (everything)
"TJ's Limbo Land, Home of the Never Ending Party"

10am - 1pm
1pm - 4pm
4pm - 7pm
7pm - 10pm
10pm - 12am
12am - 3am

Wednesday

Terrible Ted "The Electric Breakfast" (R&R '65-'90)
Jeff (the whip) "Dead for your Head" (& other Stuff)
"The Infamous Rotating Mystery Jock"
"Missed Placed"
"Disappearing Donovan"
Peace

10am - 1pm
1pm - 4pm
4pm - 7pm
7pm - 10pm
10pm - 12am
12am - 1am

Thursday

Ric Garrido "Two Steps Back" (70's styles for 90's fashions)
"P.J. the DJ. Show"
F. Word "I Wallow in Pure Jerkdom"
J.T. Scott "Surrealistic Cafe"
D.J. Yazzoo "Acid House" (high energy dance mix)
"Katie and Sean's Happy Hour"
"Graveyard Scott"

10am - 12pm
12pm - 2pm
2pm - 4pm
4pm - 7pm
7pm - 10pm
10pm - 12am
12am - 3am

Friday

"Wake up Rock-n-Roll with the Cool Tunes with Kristi"
Vincent Black Shadow "Music for Potentially Bald Men"
"The Nichole Show"
John as John on "The John Show"
"Friday Nite Live" (live concert cuts)
Seth "Basically R&R"
Phil "Rock Salad"
Jerod "The Other Side"

10am - 12am
12am - 2pm
2pm - 4pm
4pm - 6pm
6pm - 8pm
8pm - 10pm
10pm - 12am
12am - 3am

Saturday

"The Ted Zone"
Margerite "Ska, Punk, Rap Show"
"No Name"
Jennifer Huff (new wave & punk)
Chico Picasso "Industrial Dance"
John Matthew "A Jothers Minal Fustance"
"Late Nite w/What's His name"

10am - 12pm
12pm - 3pm
3pm - 6pm
6pm - 8pm
8pm - 10pm
10pm - 1am
1am - 3am

Sunday

Renee "Mystical Reggae"
Scott Carter "Full Spectrum Rock"
Bruce Toms
Erin "Domestic Blister"
Guest D.J.
Ramus "Progressive Sunday"

10am - 12pm
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3pm - 6pm
6pm - 7pm
7pm - 8pm
8pm - 12am

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Track teams ready for Stanford Invite

by Brian Pado
Sports editor

HSU's track and field teams, fresh from victories over UC Davis last Saturday, will take a step up in competition when they go south for the Stanford Invitational.

Saturday's Invitational will include teams from NCAA Division I and II, and will showcase some of the best talent, including Pacific 10 schools.

Rather than being wary of competing against such competition, the HSU coaches and athletes readily accept the challenge.

"Unlike other sports, in track and field there isn't an opponent physically trying to stop you," said HSU Coach Dave Wells.

"The mark of a champion is to respond to that type of challenge."

Some HSU athletes seem pumped up and ready to prove Wells proud.

"I welcome the competition," said junior Mike Anderson. "The only thing that it will make us do is run harder. It can only help us."

For others, the difference in competition is meaningless.

"It doesn't make any difference to me. To me, it's the people who make the difference," said freshman Tara Raquinio.

"In track and field, there isn't as much of a difference in the quality of athletic talent as there would be in other sports," said assistant coach James Williams.

In the final tune-up before the Stan-

ford meet, HSU had a number of strong performances against UC Davis, with HSU's men's team winning 124-36 and the women's team winning 109-30.

Freeman Baysinger was of one the standouts on the men's team, winning the 100-meters, the 400-meter low hurdles and the long jump. Baysinger was also a member of the of the winning 4x400 relay team.

"Baysinger has to be one of our secret weapons in the hurdles," Wells said.

Wells said Baysinger had only run the 400 hurdles a couple of times in practice before the Davis meet. Baysinger exceeded Wells' expectation when he won the event.

Another leader in the track events was junior Mike Anderson who placed second in the 200- and 400-meters and was also on the 4x400 relay team.

Although Anderson placed well in the meet, he was not particularly impressed with his performance.

"I think my performance was mediocre against Davis at best," Anderson said. "I ran consistent races but they weren't exceptional."

Wells acknowledged the efforts of junior Mitch Brown.

"Brown is a very talented thrower. He could be one of the best in the discus and shot put," Wells said. "He has changed his attitude and his improved performance testifies to it."

Brown won the discus and was second in both the hammer and shot put.

On the women's side, Clara Trigg

Please see Track, page 29



Photo by Louis Lopez

Junior Clara Trigg, pictured in a meet from earlier in the season, has the second best mark in the 100-meter hurdles this season with a time of 14.74. She also has the fourth best times the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

From the sidelines

Umpires, little leaguers sit on sidelines

by Brian Pado
Sports editor

Just when it was safe to go back to the ballpark, more fiascos have surfaced in baseball land.

Some 32 days after the lockout began, the major league baseball owners and the players association came to terms. There is finally spring training and there will be a season.

But not everything is kosher, even though the hot dogs are cooking in baseball complexes in Palm Springs, Arizona and Florida.

Now the umpires have given the thumb to spring training.

The umpires are not officiating spring training games because they were not consulted in the af-

termath of the owners-players negotiations when both sides were working to reschedule spring training games and keep the season opening date as close as to the original as possible.

Here we go again.

But the major league umpires are not the only ones sitting on the sidelines.

In a sport where men are paid to play a children's game, one would think little league — where baseball is supposedly in its purest form — would be devoid of any such controversies. It isn't.

While Arcata little leaguers are ready to begin playing, 300 young ballplayers in Selden, N.Y. are involved in a lockout of their own.

Like the professional baseball fans, the little leaguers are stuck in the middle.

According to an Associated Press story there has been a year-long battle between two boards of direc-

tors, each of which are claiming control of the Selden-Centereach Little League.

"I think they should all be shot," said a 14-year old first baseman about the situation.

The problem centers on adults who have agreed to disagree. One league board member has refused to surrender the league's equipment.

"This is the craziest thing I've seen," said a Little Leagues Baseball, Inc. regional director. "These people can't seem to put their heads together and let the kids play ball."

Little league is usually a time to learn the game, learn sportsmanship, how to win and lose, and teamwork.

Instead, the little leaguers of Selden are learning something about being grown up. What they are also learning is that adults never really grow up. Is nothing sacred anymore? Apparently not.

Lacrosse splits pair; loses opportunity for a postseason playoff bid

by Brian Pado
Sports editor

After splitting a pair of games last weekend, the HSU men's lacrosse team was eliminated from a chance at a division playoff spot in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League.

The Lax 'Jacks, which lost to CSU Chico 27-5 on Saturday and beat UC Irvine 26-12 on Sunday, will end the season at home against the University of the Pacific on April 8 in a make up of an early season rain out.

The loss to Chico was a disappointing one for HSU.

"We should have done better than we did against Chico," coach Judge Taylor said. "Our offense just couldn't get in the game. We made life easy for them."

Midfielder Rick Fields led the Chico scorers with five goals and two assists. Other high scorers for Chico were attacker Tim Pierleoni and midfielder Jim Niemi who had five goals each.

HSU's scoring leader was senior midfielder Rodney Huffman with two goals.

Taylor said the defense was also poor against Chico, but some players did perform well in the game.

"Wes Radulovich (at defender) had a good game," Taylor said. "He gave up some goals, but he was up against one of the toughest scorers in the league (Pierleoni)."

"Chico deserved the victory, they are definitely a good team," Taylor said.

The loss to Chico, and the St. Mary's College victory over Sacramento State on Saturday ended HSU's post season hopes.

Fortunes turned for HSU on Sunday when the Lax 'Jacks faced UC Irvine.

Irvine's team had only 11 players at the game because the school is on spring break this week and many of the players decided to not make the trip.

"I wish we could have had more competition to play against (Irvine)," said HSU freshman attacker Dobro Goodale.

It was a satisfying victory for the 'Jacks nevertheless.

"We reached our potential against Irvine," Taylor said. "We finally showed

Please see LACROSSE, page 29



Photo by Louis Lopez

Freshman HSU attacker Dave Bachur tries to work his way around the Chico defense of Paul Johnson and goalie Mike Reilly in Saturday's 27-5 loss.

The Lumberjack's

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Track

• Continued from page 27

continued to lead the Lady 'Jacks, taking the 100- and 200-meters and the 100-meter hurdles.

"Clara has been having an exceptional year, winning most of her events," Williams said.

Freshman Denise Walker also continued to dominate the intermediate running events by winning 800- and

1,500-meters.

Tara Raquinio also had an exceptional afternoon against Davis, winning the high jump and the triple jump and placing third in the 100 hurdles and long jump.

"The thing I was happy about was our team not letting down the intensity level even though there was no competition," Wells said.

Lacrosse

• Continued from page 28

what our offense was capable of doing."

HSU's scoring was led by Goodale who had five goals and three assists, fellow freshman attacker Dave Bachur who had five goals and two assists and junior midfielder Alan Smudde who had four goals and two assists.

Barkley Sive led the scoring for the Anteaters with five goals.

The score could have been even better in the victory, Taylor said, but he decided to play the entire roster and give the third and fourth line midfielders more playing time than usual.

"It was a good learning experience for the team," said Goodale. "A lot of players who don't normally play much got some valuable experience."

Taylor, who is looking to end the season with two back-to-back wins, has a specific objective to work on in preparation for the game against Pacific.

"We still need to work on our defense, especially one-on-one defense and sliding defense," Taylor said.

Goodale, who watched Pacific play at the Chico Tournament early in the season, noticed a similarity and differences between HSU and Pacific.

"Pacific is young like our team," Goodale said. "But they didn't have the size we have and they were not as well conditioned as us. We should beat them."

The April 8 game against Pacific will start at 11 a.m. and is scheduled on the HSU upper playing field.

NCAC WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	NCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
CSU Hayward	12	3	.800	18	7	.720
UC Davis	9	3	.750	13	3	.813
Humboldt	8	3	.727	19	6	.760
Sonoma State	9	7	.563	12	8	.600
San Francisco State	9	7	.563	11	9	.550
CSU Chico	6	6	.500	8	16	.333
Stanislaus	0	12	.000	6	19	.240
College of Notre Dame	0	12	.000	0	16	.000

NCAC games this week

Thursday:

CSU Hayward at Stanislaus (2), 1:30 p.m.

Friday:

San Francisco at HSU (2), 3:15 p.m.

Sonoma at College of Notre Dame (2), 1:30 p.m.

UC Davis at CSU Chico (2), 1:30 p.m.

Saturday:

San Francisco at HSU (2), noon

CSU Chico at College of Notre Dame (2), 1:30 p.m.

Stanislaus at Sonoma State (2), 1:30 p.m.

Last week's NCAC results

Mankato 3, CSU Chico 1

UC Bakersfield 7, CSU Chico 0

CSU Chico 5, CSU Dominguez Hills 2

Portland State 3, CSU Chico 2

CSU Hayward 2-5, Sonoma State 1-2

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 1, CSU Hayward 0

CSU Hayward 5, Cal Lutheran 4

CSU Dominguez Hills 18, College of Notre Dame 0

Portland State 6, College of Notre Dame 0

Mankato 8, College of Notre Dame 0

UC Bakersfield 11, College of Notre Dame 0

Portland State 8-8, San Francisco State 2-1

Stanislaus 4-4, Chaminade 1-3

WCLL MEN'S LACROSSE STANDINGS

	DIVISION			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	3	0	1.000	4	3	.571
St. Mary's College	2	1	.667	4	3	.571
Humboldt	2	2	.500	4	5	.444
University of Pacific	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
Sacramento State	1	3	.250	2	4	.333
San Jose State	1	3	.250	1	7	.125

WCLL games this week

Saturday:

Claremont Colleges at St. Mary's College, 1 p.m.

University of San Diego at Sacramento State, 1 p.m.

Sunday:

St. Mary's College at University of Pacific, 1 p.m.

Last week's WCLL results

Saturday:

CSU Chico 27, Humboldt 5

St. Mary's College 16, Sacramento State 6

Sonoma State 30, University of Pacific 5

Sunday:

Humboldt 26, UC Irvine 12

Sonoma State 22, St. Mary's College 8

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Player recruiting the key to a winning team

by Dirk Rabdau
Staff Writer

Player recruiting by collegiate athletic departments is almost a sport in itself.

Each year, colleges around the nation compete for high school and transfer athletes to help field winning teams.

Every fall, HSU's football staff sends out a letter to the coach of every high school and junior college team in the state about prospects.

"The coaches have the desire to help out their players," said Coach Mike

Dolby. "They return a list of the players whom they would recommend."

A questionnaire is then sent to players who were recommended by coaches.

On the basis of the answers, an HSU coach travels to every high school and junior college from Monterey northward. Due to time and monetary considerations, the coaching staff concentrates primarily on junior colleges in Southern California. While visiting campuses, coaches scout and try to interest the players in HSU.

HSU is a member of the non-scholarship, Northern California Athletic Conference. It's very hard to attract

players without being able to offer scholarships, Dolby said, because many are hoping for such offers from scholarship schools.

With an annual recruitment budget of \$12,000, HSU's football staff tries to attract players by giving them the opportunity to visit the university.

"Between 100 and 125 student-athletes are offered paid visits every season," Dolby said.

Dorn Jeffers is one such athlete who made the visit.

Jeffers is a graduate of Capuchino High School in San Bruno, Calif. A freshman, he had the help of a high

school referee who told the HSU coaching staff about the wide receiver/punter.

Jeffers expressed his interest to play at HSU to the coaching staff and was asked to make a trip to the campus.

He was a redshirt player last season due to the number of experienced receivers on the team.

Redshirts don't play in games but gain from practicing with the team while retaining their four years of eligibility. It is typically done when a team is strong at one position or an athlete needs more experience or strength.

"One of the reasons I came up here is because the coaches were completely straight with me," Jeffers said.

"The coaches talked more about academics than football," he said. "They told me if I was up here just to play football, then I should get in my car and go home."

Jeffers signed his Letter of Intent in the spring. The letter is a statement from the player stating his decision to play for a school. It allows the coaching staff time to prepare without worrying about last-minute pull-outs. The national signing date is in the middle of February but Jeffers signed later because the school did not get in touch with him until late in the year.

During a visit, the football program pays the prospect's expenses. A typical visit lasts two days and includes lodging and reimbursement for gasoline and meals.

Prospects generally arrive on a Friday afternoon and adhere to a schedule that includes meeting with an academic adviser, usually a professor in the athlete's field of interest. Those unsure of a major receive an overview of HSU's course offerings.

The coaching staff then shows the athlete many facets of the campus and the community. While Dolby admits the North Coast's serenity attracts many athletes to HSU, "the players are our best ambassadors. They are not going to pull one over the eyes of these prospects."

"I meet with every player for at least a half an hour," Dolby said, adding that it is not unusual to meet with between eight and 16 players on a weekend.

He said with that many visiting athletes, it is essential to make each one feel as if they are important to the coach.

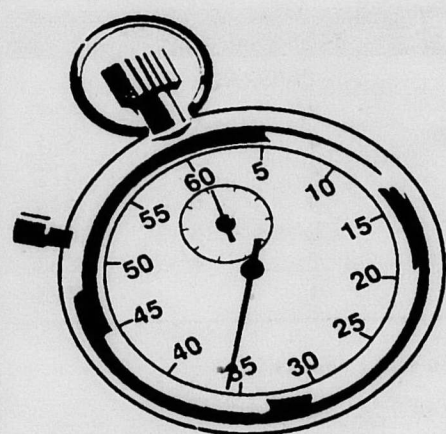
"If between one-quarter and one-third of the prospects decide to attend Humboldt," said Dolby, "then I would consider it a success."

Dolby said he looks for athletes with exceptional overall skills and to fill specific positions, especially linemen.

"Linemen are hard to get," Dolby said. "There is always somebody who will come along, take a chance and offer him a scholarship."

Because NCAC schools can't offer scholarships, some players will go to a scholarship school and join the team as a walk-on or go to a junior college and hope to earn a scholarship.

"We have to keep calling (prospects), or you lose them (to other schools)," said Dolby.



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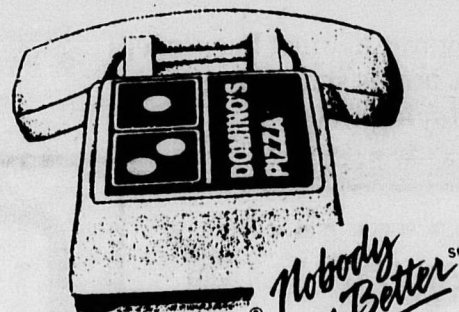
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Sintchak signs pro contract

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

With a professional soccer contract signed and the World Cup coming to the U.S. in 1994, life is good for former HSU goalkeeper Ken Sintchak.

The California Emperors (formerly the Kickers), based in Riverside, Calif., of the 11-team Western Soccer League signed Sintchak to a one-year contract this month.

"It's great," said Sintchak. "It is the one dream I've had since I was seven years old, to become a professional athlete."

Sintchak is one of two goalkeepers for the Emperors and has the potential to become the starting goalkeeper.

"I can become the number one keeper and start if I improve and keep practicing hard at every practice. I'll keep trying until I make the starting role and then I'll really work my ass off."

"We knew of his ability at HSU and Ken proved his abilities to us during his tryout. Ken, during the tryout, also showed us a great attitude and drive to be a professional soccer player," said David Bolten, Emperor Assistant General Manager, in a telephone interview from Riverside.

A professional soccer player does not make close to what other professional athletes are paid and Sintchak said he makes just enough to get by.

Sintchak said the yearly contract provides medical and dental plans, travelling expenses, clothing and a modest expense account.

Sintchak, a Senior Physical Education major, is on educational leave from HSU, and was a valuable goalkeeper while playing for the Lumberjacks. At HSU, Sintchak was an All-NCAC and All-Far West Region Team member.

"Ken has shown the talent to play professional soccer, and the only thing that he lacks is the professional experience, but he should grow at that level and adjust quite well," said HSU soccer coach Alan Exley.

Workouts and being on a professional team is different than playing at HSU, said Sintchak.

"Workouts are tougher and every time you go out (to practice) you have to perform your best because soccer players at this level are quite expendable," Sintchak said. "There are six to eight goalkeepers that can just step in and take your place."

The Manhassett, N.Y., native said the timing of getting his foot into the door of professional soccer was good.

"There is big hope for soccer in the next five years with the United States hosting the World Cup in 1994 and with the addition of more expansion teams and the merging of the two leagues," said the 23-year-old Orinda resident.

Sintchak will be joining former HSU soccer player Kurt Allen on the team.

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'Mother Grubb' becomes table setter in the Lady 'Jack offensive attack

by Bobbi Hancock
Staff writer

For softball player Gaylen Grubb, there's no such thing as a sophomore jinx.

A second-year starter in centerfield, Grubb has improved her game and emerged as one of the top hitters in the Lady 'Jacks' batting order.

This season Grubb is hitting .307, up from her .233 average of a year ago when she earned an honorable mention on the All-Northern California Athletic Conference team.

Grubb is one of six sophomores on the team. Coach Frank Cheek said with athletes such as Grubb, the team is young and improving.

"Grubb is a good contact hitter," Cheek said. "She is a year older and has more confidence this season at the plate. If she were quicker on the bases, she'd probably be batting leadoff for us."

Grubb's improved hitting this season has helped the Lady 'Jacks to a 19-6 record overall and 8-3 in conference play, good for third place in the NCAC. The Lady 'Jacks are ranked 15th nationally in Division II in the season's first poll, the first time the team has ever

made the national list.

A liberal studies sophomore, she has acquired the nickname of "Mother Grubb."

Cheek said it stems from her compassion.

"On the first road trip of the season, one of our players got sick while we were driving on Highway 299," he said.

"I don't normally stop on the road, so I told the player to suck it up. She couldn't and threw up in the van. Grubb cleaned it up after and watched over the player the rest of the trip. That's how she got her nickname."

Grubb is optimistic about the team's chances of repeating as NCAC champions.

"We work well as a team. Everybody does their job on the field," Grubb said. "Our intensity level is high and if we keep it up and be consistent, we'll do well."

Intensity is something Grubb learned at a young age growing up in Clovis, about five miles north of Fresno.

"My parents really motivated me with their competitive attitudes and this helped me to concentrate on softball," Grubb said.

A competitive attitude and concentration helped the Lady 'Jacks earn both

"We work very well as a team. Everybody does their job on the field."



Gaylen Grubb
centerfielder

the NCAC title last season and the team's first national ranking this year.

"This is the first time we've been ranked and it's because we beat some teams that traditionally get ranked in the top 20 in the nation," said assistant coach Sarah Shillington.

Early in the season, the Lady 'Jacks won doubleheaders at both UC Santa Clara and St. Mary's College, two Division I teams.

The Lady 'Jacks next opponent is San Francisco State, which HSU will host

this weekend, playing double headers Friday and Saturday.

"I feel we should win all four," Cheek said. "I feel we have the best pitching staff in the league. Our hitting has the potential to be the best also, but they haven't shown it yet."

Last season, the Lady 'Jacks went 2-3 against the Gators.

Friday's doubleheader begins at 3:15 p.m. and Saturday's at noon. Both doubleheaders will be played at Arcata High School.

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High-energy coach to fuel competitive edge

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

The Athletic Department's commitment to increase its competitiveness led the HSU women's volleyball team to add another coach.

To help volleyball Coach Dan Collen build the team into a contender, Julie Ortman has been named the team's new assistant.

"The last few years (HSU Athletic Director) Chuck Lindemann has made a commitment to improve the athletics at HSU and hiring Ortman is going to greatly help the volleyball team," Collen said.

Ortman's coaching experience includes stints as volleyball coach at Fullerton High School and Fullerton College in Orange County.

Ortman's character and experience should help HSU, Collen said.

"She is a high energy lady who is

very knowledgeable of the game and has great enthusiasm for it. One does not become a quality-caliber team with one coach — it takes two," Collen said.

Some of Ortman's experience and understanding of the game came when she played volleyball in places like Fiji and Hong Kong. It was her international coach, Randy Bush, who inspired her to become a coach.

"When I went overseas, I not only learned different styles of volleyball, but also cultures and outlooks of how the game is played. It wasn't like let's beat USC or UCLA (she played at CSU Fullerton), and the psyched-up way we get in the States. It was a lot less stressful and fun. Actually, it was probably some of the best volleyball I've ever played," Ortman said. Bush "inspired me, and I would like to take after him."

Ortman learned the game in Southern California. As a sophomore at Riverside Poly High School, Ortman started playing volleyball. She kept with the



"I look forward to getting this program going because I think I am a motivator."

Julie Ortman
volleyball coach

game and played at UC Riverside and finally attended CSU Fullerton, a Division I school, in 1981.

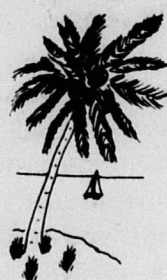
"I learned a lot (at CSUF), especially how intense the level of play is. I knew it was tough, but not that tough. It took a lot to become good."

What Ortman would like to do at HSU is what she has done before at her two previous women's volleyball

coaching positions.

"I went into those two programs when they were fourth or fifth place finishers and then I helped them become challengers for the top spots," she said.

"HSU is in almost the identical position. I look forward to getting this program going because I think I am a motivator."



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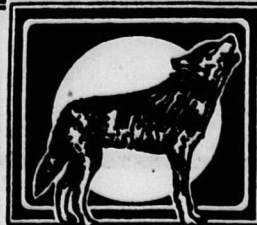


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CFL may be Dorsett's field of dreams

by Dirk Rabdau
Staff writer

HSU quarterback Rodney Dorsett is one step closer to realizing his dream of playing professional football.

The Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger Cats have secured the exclusive rights to Dorsett.

Dorsett retains the option of playing in any other professional league and he

said Tiger Cat General Manager Joe Zuter wants to sign him to a contract, although none has yet been offered.

"If he decides to play in Canada, he plays for us," said Zuter in a telephone interview from his Hamilton, Ontario office. Zuter said there has not been any contract negotiations.

In his eighth year as general manager of the team, Zuter has overseen the Tiger Cats' drive to four Grey Cup games — the CFL's version of the Super

Bowl — over the last six seasons.

The Tiger Cats lost to the Saskatchewan Roughriders 43-40 in last year's Grey Cup. After the season, the Tiger Cats' starting quarterback Mike Kerrigan decided to play out his option, becoming a free agent.

Gary Kingston, a sports writer for the Vancouver Sun, said in a telephone interview from the newspaper's office that the average CFL quarterback makes approximately \$125,000 Cana-

dian (approx \$105,630 U.S.). A CFL's team's salary cap (maximum) is \$3 million Canadian.

Dorsett already has plans for the money if he receives a contract.

"The first thing I will do is move my grandmother out of the ghettos of South Central Los Angeles," said Dorsett, a Los Angeles native.

The Northern California Athletic Conference Offensive Football Player of the Year in 1989, Dorsett, nicknamed "Rocket" because of his speed, led the Lumberjacks to 6-4 record and a third-place finish.

The HSU career passing leader with 4,489 yards, Dorsett fired 15 touchdown passes and rushed for another 10 last season. He finished eighth in the nation for Division II players in total offense with 235 yards per game and led the 'Jacks with 574 yards rushing.

The senior has spent the post-season at various scouting combines, where college athletes tryout for groups of scouts at a time, and has sent videotapes to professional teams.

"He has an awful amount of talent," said Coach Mike Dolby. "He has to increase his confidence in throwing downfield and in his receivers making the catches for the big play."

Dolby and Dorsett consider the 5-11 senior too short to play quarterback in the National Football League. He would have to play wide receiver in order to have a chance at the NFL level said Dolby. Both agreed the CFL would be better suited for Dorsett.

The CFL plays on a field that is 110 yards long (not including end zones) and 65 yards wide. The CFL only uses three downs.

Therefore, said Dorsett, quarterbacks must be able to run well due to the increased emphasis on the passing game and the larger playing field.

Dorsett has been careful to not count on a professional football career. He plans on finishing his degree in speech communications this summer.

The senior said he is just thankful he has had the opportunity to play football not only at HSU, but over his entire life.

"I remember when I was six and seven years old and I went to high school and college games and asked for autographs," he said. "Now little kids ask me for my autograph. It's a strange feeling."

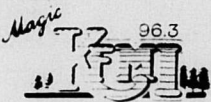
Intramurals office sponsors triathlon

The HSU Intramurals office is sponsoring a Short Course Triathlon April 22. The staggered start beginning with the swimming portion of the event will be at 10 a.m.

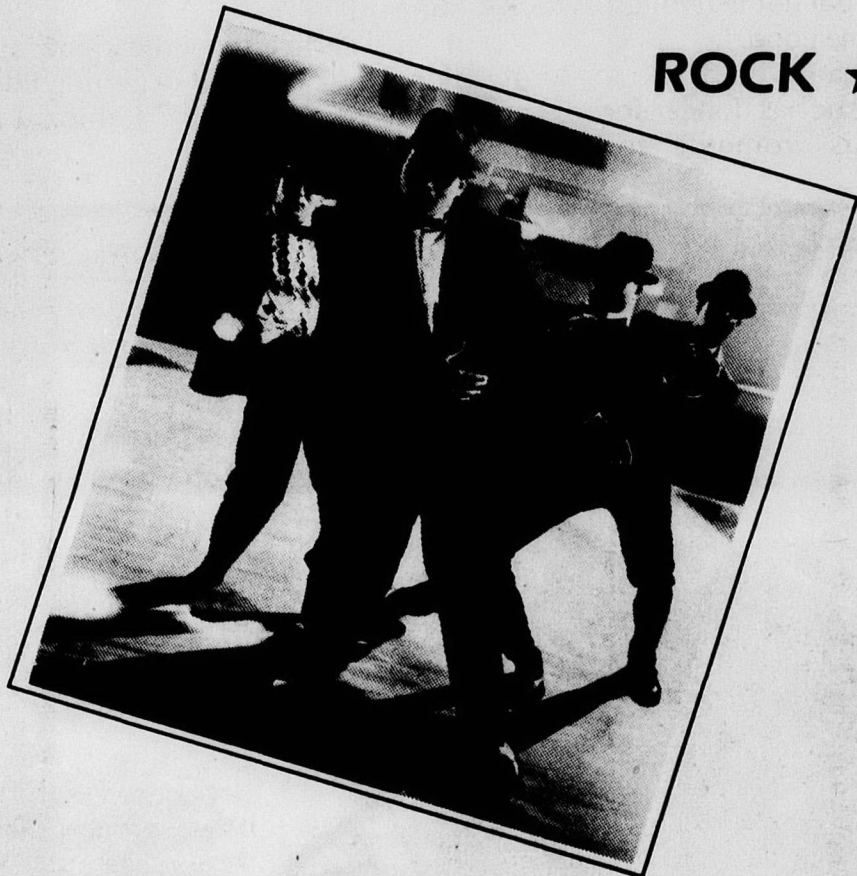
Registration is at the Intramural Office in Forbes Complex. Fees for the race are \$5 for the Ironman/Ironwoman divisions and \$15 for tag teams.

For more information, contact the HSU Intramural Office at 826-6011.

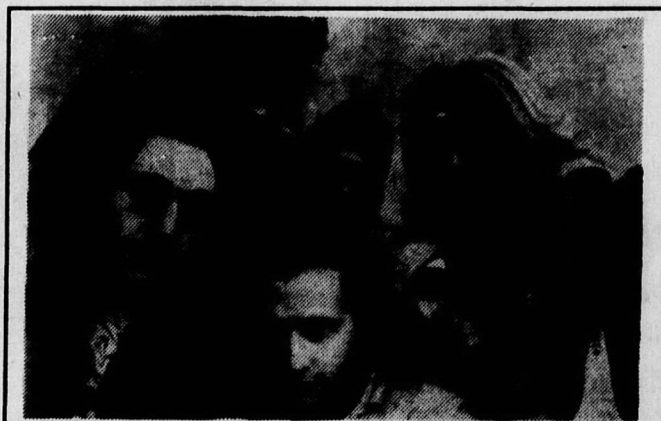
CENTERARTS AND HSU ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENT



ROCK ★ SKA ★ FUNK ★ SOUL



The
UNTOUCHABLES



CRAZY 8s

DANCE PARTY!



**THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1990
7 P.M. HSU EAST GYM
ALL TICKETS \$10**

SOLD AT UNIVERSITY TICKET OFFICE, HSU; THE NEW OUTDOOR STORE, ARCATA;
THE WORKS, EUREKA; THE BOOK COMPANY, FORTUNA; SINGING SALMON
MUSIC, GARBERVILLE; LIGHTHOUSE ART GALLERY, CRESCENT CITY.



NO CANS, BOTTLES, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR CONTAINERS
ALLOWED.





Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

Soccer AA
Rollers

Soccer A
Sampo Pigs
Scouts
Backside Doggie

B Soccer
Smell The Glove
Strippers

B Volleyball
One Eyed Mutant

A Volleyball
Pete's Team

A Basketball
The Whistle

B Basketball
Magic Show
Fast Company

6ft. & Under
Bulls
Lakers

Community (Wed)
Plaza Shoes
Redwoods

Football
Dog Squad

Monday Softball
Team Tomato

Thursday Softball
Pancake Batters

Tuesday Softball
Humpies From Hell

Friday Softball
Bush Wackers
Cheese Bucket
Meat Viking

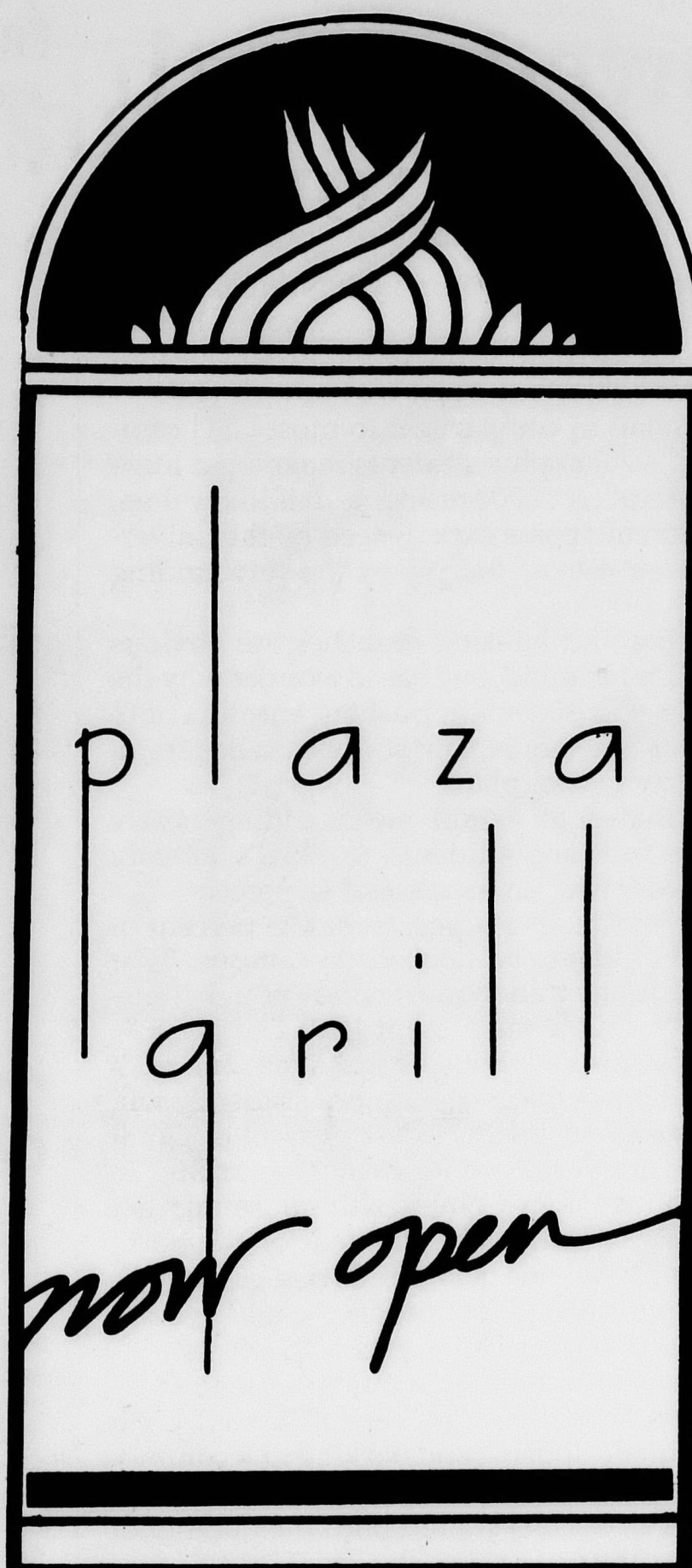
Wednesday Softball
Tomato Heads
Black Sox

Sunday Softball
Peckerwood
War Pigeons

Raquetball
Andy Feinstein
Don Miller

Tournaments
Pizza Factory Softball Tournament
April 27 - 29
Entry Deadline is April 25th.

Short Course Triathlon
April 22
Entry Deadline is April 20



grilled and
broiled appetizers
grilled sandwiches and
great burgers

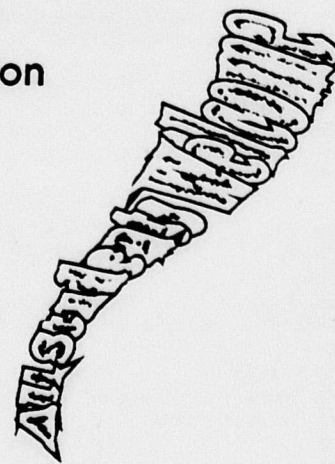
wines by the glass
espresso and coffees
cocktails by the fire
soft music and conversation

No smoking, please

826-0860
third floor
Jacoby's Storehouse
on the plaza, Arcata
open 4 p.m. daily

Students:
show I.D. when ordering to receive 75¢ discount*

*excludes coffees



Slowed growth is best growth

When the founders of Humboldt Normal School first opened its doors in 1913, they could hardly have guessed it would grow to the expansive and sometimes troublesome beast we know as HSU.

Though small in comparison to most CSU campuses, HSU's 7,000-plus students make up a huge portion of Arcata's 13,000 residents. It is likely then, that any growing pains experienced by the university will be felt just as sharply by the surrounding community.

The parking and housing crunches are obvious examples. That in mind, one has to wonder why the university is so insistent on pushing enrollment to the 8,000 full-time-equivalent students called for in the university master plan.

Meeting that goal would mean adding nearly 1,500 more full-time students to HSU's already bulging enrollment, an increase of 18 percent.

The master plan also suggests that 25 percent of those 8,000 students be housed on-campus. That means the administration must build enough housing to nearly double the present 1,101 bedspaces.

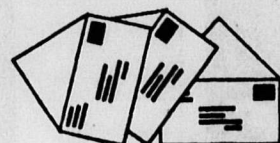
Where will this new housing go? Well, one such complex, accommodating 252 more students, will begin construction in the forest near Jolly Giant Creek this summer. Another, which according to campus planner, Ken Combs, will house another 250 students, is tentatively planned for the north side of Granite Avenue near L.K. Wood Boulevard.

The remaining 450 to 500 students would live in a massive complex near Union and 16th streets.

Meanwhile, the university should proceed slowly with its plans. Enrollment is already impacted. Until there is adequate housing and parking to accommodate the increase, and with a keen ear tuned to community concerns, HSU should limit the number of students it admits.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME!

- VERY LARGE, ACTIVE AND STILL GROWING
- SCENT-MARKS ALL HOUSING AND PARKING AREAS
- A.K.C. REGISTERED (Aggressive Killer Campus)
- NEEDS FENCED-IN YARD
- LOVES STUDENTS
- CALL ARCATA TO ADOPT!



Letters

Creek dorms needed

Editor's note: Due to a typesetting error last week, the following letter was cut in an unfortunate manner. We are running it again in its entirety.

Your editorial in the March 7 issue needs some correction. The Lumberjack published an article Nov. 1, 1989 on the new student housing project, so this is your second article.

Lumberjack Enterprises has nothing whatsoever to do with "overseeing the construction and management of the dorms." Lumberjack Enterprises is a non-profit auxiliary organization that operates the university dining services and Redwood Coast Conference Center. The university housing program is another non-profit auxiliary that reports to the vice president of student affairs. No university or state funds support either auxiliary organization. As the executive director of housing and dining services/Lumberjack Enterprises, I oversee both operations.

CSU trustees' policy requires all university building sites to be on the University Master Plan. The site of the new housing has been on the University Master Plan since 1981. There are no alternative building sites available on university property.

The existing residence halls have a capacity of 1,101 bedspaces, housing 16 percent of the student body. Enrollment has increased by 1,200 students the past two years. We currently have 2,064 applications for next fall semester. The new housing will add 252 student bedspaces, bringing the percentage to 18 percent housed on campus. The University Master Plan calls for 25 percent of 8,000 students to be housed on campus. Without the purchase of additional land, this goal cannot be accom-

plished. State law requires an Environmental Impact Study be performed on all new construction by a professional firm licensed to conduct such a study, which has been accomplished.

The Housing Advisory Committee has reviewed the plans. The committee members are vice presidents Edward Webb and Edward Del Biaggio; John Capaccio, director, Residential Life; Barbara Wallace, Counseling Center; Nezzie Wade, EOP; Kay LaBahn, general faculty; Scott Garvey, Associated Students; Lynn Horrigan, Residence Halls Community Council; and Brandt Olson, Tina Chiricosta, and Robert Martin, student residents. The residence halls council and student staff have also reviewed the plans. All student input has been favorable from these groups.

Housing's goal is to provide a quality living environment to augment students' educational process here at HSU. The new housing will assist in meeting this student need.

Harland D. Harris
executive director
housing and dining services
Lumberjack Enterprises

Carter, Stanton petty

I have a few comments to make about the article headlined "SLC reps face possible probation" that T.S. Heie wrote for the Mar. 7 Lumberjack.

To start, before they are judged based on that one article I hope people are aware that the two Student Legislative Council members covered in the article, Scott Garvey and Dan Close, are a couple of the most generous people on this

Please see LETTERS, next page

The Lumberjack

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Letters

• Continued from previous page
campus in giving their time for the advancement of educational, environmental and social issues.

Also, while some of Garvey's behavior in Sacramento was questioned by students, only one concern was consistently mentioned of Close, and I would like to elaborate on this. At the end of HSU's meeting with our state senator, Barry Keene, Close spoke about the Ancient Forest Initiative, which he had just convinced the California State Student Association to unanimously endorse.

Was that wrong? Of course not. So why did Dan Close get his name printed repeatedly throughout the article in connection with possible probation? Because by placing on the SLC agenda a motion to put Close on probation, two SLC members were serving themselves.

These two SLC members, Delta Sigma Phi brothers Paul Carter and Eugene Stanton, are conservative Republicans who dislike Close and the kind of environmental and socially responsible politics he embodies. These two are also very politically ambitious; Stanton is on the editorial staff of the Humboldt Republic and the two are running for student body president and vice president. Dan Close is one of a handful of people who stands in the way of the Carter and Stanton machine, because he is also running for vice president.

The public squeeze-play Dan Close is experiencing is exceptionally petty, and that is undoubtedly the most frustrating thing about it. Many of us in the Associated Student Government work very hard to represent the students with the university administration and with state officials. We do this all year, year after year. And then Carter and Stanton pull a stunt like this.

Dan Gjerde
SLC commissioner

More Garvey and Close

I've been distressed by the actions against SLC representatives Scott Garvey and Dan Close, resulting in the possible probation of these two gentlemen.

The perpetuation of this action was, I believe, more a personal than a political conflict. The support of a concerned student body helped put to rest the question of the pair's integrity.

I am pleased to see Dan and Scott both continuing their involvement with student politics. They have my support and I hope they do well in the upcoming A.S. elections.

Marcel Barrick
sophomore, biology

Sparks' support may finally be burning out

by Leslie Weiss
Staff writer

The woman who brandished a chainsaw last August at the spotted owl hearings in

Redding and shouted "I've got a chainsaw and I'm going to cut trees," wants a third term as 5th District supervisor in Humboldt County.

Incumbent Anna Sparks says she is confident she'll keep her seat as supervisor for the largest of five Humboldt County districts. Almost half the district's registered voters are residents of McKinleyville, a timber industry stronghold.

But Sparks shouldn't be too confident. Times are changing in Humboldt County, and four challengers are on her tail.

Contender Kate Krebs, director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center, said public dissatisfaction with Sparks is evident because of the number of candidates running.

People are weary of Sparks' brand of politics in Humboldt County. The gains in efforts to preserve remaining old-growth stands, advances in pollution control on pulp and flakeboard mills and strong opposition to oil exploration off the North Coast show that a new power is gaining ground.

With four forestry related statewide initiatives on their way to qualifying for the 1990 ballot, signifying public discontent with present timber practices, Sparks isn't even aware of their content. She said she hasn't read them carefully, but that she'd probably have to support the initiative written by the timber industry.

And Sparks is quick to blame environmentalists for industry woes without examining changes occurring within the industry itself, such as loss of jobs due to increased automation.

"Their (environmentalists') demands are wasting our resources," she said, explaining that trees are lying around rotting when they could be used.

Despite voter distrust of offshore oil development, Sparks continues to throw her weight behind oil exploration. She sent a proposal regarding offshore drilling to the White House last week. It called for

placing offshore oil exploration and drilling in the hands of the federal government while prohibiting leases to oil companies. The plan, according to Sparks, would eliminate the usual 10 to 15-year period between exploration and production. If Sparks has her

way, people on the North Coast will see offshore oil platforms sooner than they thought.

And it is a naive assumption made by Sparks that the federal government could conduct drilling operations any more safely than oil companies.

All four challengers for the supervisor's seat quickly responded against the proposal. Trinidad city councilmember Bryce Kenny cleverly turned around Sparks' motives for the proposal. "It smacks of socialism," he said, "nationalizing an industry."

Sparks again proved herself out of touch with her constituents when the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District, bow-

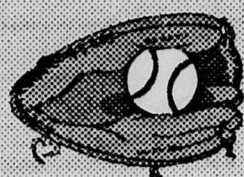
ing to mounting public pressure, denied Simpson a three-year variance to operate its pulp mill out of compliance with state air quality laws while installing new technology that would supposedly decrease harmful emissions. She circulated a petition to overturn the board's decision despite public sentiment against the variance.

Apparently Sparks will support industry interests even at the expense of public health and some of her largest campaign donors are timber companies.

Sparks' past elections for the 5th District seat were won by small margins. In June 1982 she defeated incumbent Eric Hedlund by only 181 votes and in 1986 she got 53 percent of the vote to Blue Lake Mayor Bobbi Ricca's 47 percent.

Perhaps 5th District voters are ready to rid themselves of Sparks' one-sided leadership. With Kate Krebs, Bryce Kenny, Trinidad Mayor Jim Sharum and former Arcata Mayor Victor Green running their campaigns mainly on an issue-to-issue basis, Sparks will have to keep a wary eye over her shoulder.





Calendar



FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 27-APRIL 3

28 WEDNESDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1.

Concerts

Tragic Mulatto, with **Yowling Zygoties** and **Shark Fetish**, at Tsunamis, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, all ages admitted.

Theater

New American Play Series: "David's Redhaired Death," by Sherry Kramer. Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 general, students \$1 tonight and tomorrow only, seniors free. Call 826-3566 for more info.

Et Cetera

The Peace Corps will offer a public workshop, featuring the video "The Critical Roles of Third World Women in Food Production", at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall 119.

29 THURSDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Those Magnificent Dukes, acoustic R&B, \$2.

Plaza Grill: Jazz with Dick Koenig and Jeff Daugherty, 8:30-12:30, no cover.

Theater

New American Play Series: "David's Redhaired Death," by Sherry Kramer. Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 general, students \$1 tonight and Wednesday only, seniors free. Call 826-3566 for more info.

Et Cetera

The Career Development Center will offer a workshop, "Job Interviewing Techniques," in Nelson Hall East 120 at noon.

Samuel and Pearl Oliner will deliver respective lectures, "Roots of Altruism" and "Toward a Caring Society" in the Kate Buchanan Room at 5 p.m.

The HSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m., followed at 7:40 by a Gay Men's Rap, both in Nelson Hall East 115. Call 826-0661 for more info.

Today in history: First Swedish settlement in North America, at the site of present-day Wilmington, Delaware (1678).



Movies



Arcata 1036 G St.

Wednesday and Thursday
Born on the Fourth Of July, 7:45

Friday thru Tuesday
For All Mankind, 7:45, Fri and Sat showing also at 9:35.

MIDNIGHT MOVIES: Tremors

Minor 1015 H St.

Wednesday and Thursday
1: **Music Box**, 7:10, with **Dead Poets Society**, 9:20.
2: **The Brave Little Toaster**, 7, with **The Bear**, 8:40.
3: **Glory**, 7:20 & 9:20.

30 FRIDAY

Music

The Brewery: Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs, no cover.

Jambalaya: Graffiti

North Coast Inn: Bishop Mayfield, funk.

Plaza Grill: Darius Brotman Jazz Trio, no cover.

Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka: The Roadmasters, C&W.

Concerts

Chopin Lives! Mateel Community Center, 8 p.m. A one-man musical/dramatic production by concert pianist and actor Robert Guralnik, featuring the music of 19th Century composer Frederic Chopin. Tickets \$5. Call 923-3368 for more info.

Strictly Roots, with **Sprangie I**, Tsunamis, 9 p.m., \$7, all ages. For more info call 822-9283 or 839-5595 for more info.

Utah Phillips: An evening of music, Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m., presented by the Redwood Alliance. Tickets \$7.50.

The Power Within: A performance of dance, live music and drama, presented by Petrolia High School students, at the Creamery Dancenter, 8 p.m., with music by Ome Yah after the production. Tickets for the whole evening \$5 general, \$4 students and seniors, \$2.50 for high school aged students and younger. Call 442-8563 for more info.

Theater

New American Play Series: "David's Redhaired Death," by Sherry Kramer, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 general, \$2.50 students, seniors free. Call 826-3566.

Et Cetera

Henry Rosemont, Jr. of St. Mary's College of Maryland, formerly of Fudan University of Shanghai, will deliver a lecture called "China: The Morning After," in Goodwin Forum, 7-9 p.m. Admission free.

Today in history: Birthday of painter Vincent Van Gogh (1853).

31 SATURDAY

Music

The Brewery: Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs, no cover.

Jambalaya: Guns N' Barrels

North Coast Inn: Merv George
Plaza Grill: Francis Vanek Jazz trio, no cover.

Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka: Bishop Mayfield, funk.

Concerts

Allen Vizzutti with the HSU P.M. Jazz Big Band and Humboldt Wind Ensemble: Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. presented by CenterArts. Advance tickets \$7 general and \$4 students and seniors; \$9 general and \$6 students and seniors at the door. Call 826-4411 for more info.

Dancercenter: Joint Chiefs and Ome-Yah, \$5, benefit for the Green Party and Central American Solidarity.

Teal Green Box, The Underground, Brent's TV, Shark Fetish, Disaurafus, Knothead, Yo Mamma's Band: Kate Buchanan Room, Doors open at 6 p.m., show begins at 6:30. Tickets \$3.

Theater

New American Play Series: "David's Redhaired Death," by Sherry Kramer, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 general, \$2.50 students, seniors free. Call 826-3566.

Et Cetera

Center Activities will offer an Outdoor adventures class in women's canoe camping today and tomorrow on the Trinity River, no experience needed, pre-registration required. Call 826-3357 for more info.

A benefit contra dance will be held by the HSU Child development Lab in the Arcata Veteran's Memorial Building at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4, free to those over 60 and under 18.

The Redwood Wild River Run is a 15-km race and 5 km fun run/walk and wheelchair race. Start 11 a.m. 10 miles north-east of Crescent City on South Fork Road off Highway 199. \$5 for pre-registration. Call 458-3210 for more info.

Today in history: Daylight Savings Time first goes into effect in the United States (1918).

1 SUNDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Closed for painting.

Today in history: The U.S. officially recognizes the new Spanish government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, which has just declared an end to Spain's bloody civil war (1939).

2 MONDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Monday Night Showcase: Dieselhed, \$1.

Plaza Grill: Francis Vanek Jazz Jam, all players welcome, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Et Cetera

A public forum and question/answer session with Arcata City Council candidates will be held in Goodwin Forum at 7 p.m. Call 826-7140 or 826-5413 for info.

3 TUESDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Francis Vanek-Teddy Taylor Jazz Ensemble, no cover.

Et Cetera

As part of Peace Corps Information Week at HSU, a public workshop on freshwater fisheries in Nepal, with guest speaker Liz Beck, will be offered in Nelson Hall East 119 at 1 p.m.

The Gay & Lesbian Student Union will sponsor a Lesbian Rap Tuesdays in House 55, 7-9 p.m. Call 826-4216 for more info.

Today in history: Outlaw Jesse James is shot to death while hanging a picture on the wall in his St. Joseph, Mo. home (1882).

Don't keep yourself in the dark. Enliven the world by submitting your announcement to Calendar, in NHE 6, before 5 p.m. Friday.

"April is the cruellest month, breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with Spring rain"

—T.S. Eliot

"Play ball"

—Anonymous

Galleries

Student Access Gallery,
Karshner Lounge:

"The People, Places and Events of Humboldt County," works by HSU photojournalism students, continuing. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 826-4149 for more info.

Foyer Gallery:

An exhibit of paintings by Helen Rust. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, call 826-9253 for more info.

HSU Art Complex and Library
Lobby:

"Impacts of Imagery through the design process," presented by Graphics Impressions students, opening Monday. Call 826-3753 for more info.

The Week in Sports

FRIDAY

Softball: vs. San Francisco State (2), at Arcata H.S., 3:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Softball: vs. San Francisco State (2), at Arcata H.S., noon.
Track and Field: at Stanford Invitational, Palo Alto, TBA.
Men's Rugby: vs. CSU Chico, Pacific Union School, 1 p.m.
Men's Volleyball: vs. CSU Chico, East Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Men's Volleyball: vs. San Francisco State, East Gym, noon.

23rd HUMBOLDT FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL
Minor Theater, April 2-7

Monday: Festival judge Jan Krawitz presents her work, followed by a screening of film entries.
Tuesday: Festival judge Ted Lyman presents his work, followed by a screening of film entries.
Tickets \$3 general, \$2 students

OPPORTUNITIES

THE UNIVERSTIY CENTER Board of Directors is accepting letters of application for student members for 1990-91. To apply, send a letter to Ron McCowan, U.C. Director's Office, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 4. For details, Call 826-4878. 3/28

ALCOHOLIC, "Rage-aholic" or Workaholic parent(s)? Do painful memories interfere with career or intimacy? You can reclaim your healthy self-identity! For ACA in Arcata: 443-3836. 5/2

ATTENTION: HIRING! CRUISE SHIP, CASINO, HOTEL JOBS! Free travel benefits! Details. 602-838-8885. Ext. Y-8035.4/18

LOOKING for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Bode or Becky at (800) 592-2121. 4/23

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885. EXT R 8035. 4/11

Résumés
Layout and Typesetting
Call 826-3259

AUTO SALES

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 708-742-1142 Ext. 7234. 3/28

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 602-838-8885 Ext A 8035. 5/2

REBUILT 1600 cc V.W. ENGINE \$425 plus exchange. Also, late V.W. Bus 2000cc engine for parts or will rebuild. 839-3891.

'78 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK, clean interior, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, runs well \$800/o.b.o., excellent road trip ride. 822-6814

SERVICES

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero investment
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC:1 (800) 932-0528, (800) 950-8472. ext. 10 4/11

FREE DROP-IN TUTORING. The EOP/ Special Services Tutorial Center provides free drop-in tutoring which is funded primarily by Associated Students. Drop-in tutoring is available to all H.S.U. students in high need areas such as Math, Chemistry, Physics, English, Computer Information Systems, Natural Resources Statistics, Accounting and Quantitative Methods. For more information come by the Tutorial Center, Little Apartments, Hse. 71 or call 826-4266. 5/2

TYPING: Word processing of term papers etc., on Apple IIC computer. Letter quality printing. Fast, reliable, close to campus. Call 822-8836. 3/28

Résumés, term papers, graphs & charts: Let my Mac give you the power to be your best. Experienced word processing/desktop publishing. Portfolio and references available. 822-9178. 3/28

PARENTS! Are you working—attending class? Looking for a great daycare to enroll your toddler or older child in? Call Dee's Bayside House -#826-9764 (references!) 4/11

FOR SALE / RENT

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 Ext GH8035. 4/11

FOR SALE - Soprano sax, very good condition. \$450 or B/O. 822-8437. 3/28

ROOM FOR RENT - Roommate wanted to share large, two-bedroom apartment with relatively quiet student. Yard, washer-dryer, walk to HSU/Plaza. 826-2209, evenings best. 3/28

Send a Springtime wish to someone you love in the Classified Personals

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Fort/Students fight for popular teacher

• Continued from front page

Worthington said there was a tendency in the CSU system to take lecture positions away from instructors, particularly women, when the positions are made into tenure spots.

It is unknown if Fort will remain at HSU.

Among student concerns is the suspicion of sex discrimination.

"There's a lot of anti-feminist activity going on," said theater arts junior Kelly Atkins. Several of the demonstrating students echoed Atkins' sentiments.

Department chairperson Richard Rothrock disagreed, noting that half the theater arts faculty are women.

"That doesn't indicate to me sexual discrimination," he said.

Rothrock and other faculty declined to comment on the specifics of the unofficial decision to offer Levin the job.

"There's not a lot we can say without getting into matters we can't discuss," Rothrock said.

"It's a legal thing," said Affirmative Action Officer Brenda Aden. "There has to be protection on all sides by all parties."

A personnel committee evaluated 43 applications submitted for the position and narrowed the field until Levin was chosen by tenured faculty members.

The students said they were not included in the decision-making process.

"The department made a vain effort to contact students about what was going on," said Stephanie Welch, a theater arts junior.

Students were given a chance to meet the three finalists March 9. But according to theater arts lecturer Ann Skinner-Jones, the interviews took place at the same time the faculty voted on the matter, leaving no opportunity for student input.

"They're making a personal issue out of something that's not personal at all," said theater arts Professor Ivan Hess of the student demonstration. "It's strictly a professional judgment."

Students pointed out that when an administrative position is open, there must be a student on the applicant review committee, whereas when a faculty position is open there is no such provision.

"I would like to see more student representation in the selection of tenure faculty," said Brent Beavers, a theater arts senior.

According to John Hennessy, acting vice president for academic affairs, student representation would be possible only if the hiring contract between the CSU Board of Trustees and the California Faculty Association were modified.

"Students are certainly free to advocate any position they feel substance for," Hennessy said, but he does not

advocate a change in the contract.

Skinner-Jones points to existing policies of the CFA and the California State Employees Association in regard to temporary employees.

According to the CFA's terms for hiring, "careful consideration" must be given to applicants already employed by the university.

A memo regarding revised hiring practices states that a CSEA contract with CSU calls for "preferential hiring of qualified on-campus applicants."

Hess said the vote of the department indicates that Levin is the more qualified candidate.

The students, along with Fort herself, disagree, and they point to her six-year record at HSU as testimony to her qualifications.

"They're not privy to a lot of the information," Hess said. "So who is more qualified in making that judgment?"

Fort said she was depressed about not being chosen for the job, especially after six years of work to increase department offerings. But she said it made her feel good when students decided to protest the decision, although she emphasized she did not initiate the action.

"As a teacher it makes you feel like you were doing something right," she said. "The students are the important part of the university."

Nuke free

• Continued from front page

sented him with a memorandum outlining DOD's statutory authority to issue regulations preempting nuclear free zones."

The Aerospace Industries Association does not deny the validity of the documents.

In a March 21 prepared statement, Fuqua said, "We oppose these ordinances fundamentally because they threaten the American philosophies of free enterprise and personal freedoms. We believe the restrictive and burdensome nature of many of these ordinances represents a step backward in a time of worldwide democratic movements."

In a memo to members, Fuqua stated, "The potential for disruption to defense policy, not to speak of the local and state economies, is awesome."

Bloom said, "They feel they have some right to receive inflated profits which they get from defense products."

According to an inquiry into disclosure reports filed with the California Fair Political Practices Commission, the anti-free-zone campaign raised \$172,500 in the last two weeks of December 1989.

Major contributors included:

- General Electric — \$35,000
- AT&T — \$30,000
- Lockheed — \$25,000
- Bank of America — \$25,000
- Pacific Telesis — \$25,000
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