

# THE Lumberjack

Vol. 67, No. 22

Wednesday, April 4, 1990

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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## HSU affirmative action under fire

by Leslie Weiss  
Staff writer

A black woman who recently applied for the position of affirmative action officer at HSU said she has filed a complaint with two federal agencies

**Past problems:** Other hiring decisions being challenged. See below

charging HSU with racial discrimination.

After reviewing about 60 applications, a search committee established by President Alistair W. McCrone narrowed the field to three based on the job description and requirements. Helen Gurley of Corpus Christi, Texas, was one of three women invited to HSU for interviews.

McCrone turned down all three and decided to return to the applicant pool. The search committee then chose Brenda Aden, a white woman, who was approved by McCrone and started as affirmative action officer March 12.

Gurley said that, based on McCrone's actions and the population of ethnic minorities on the HSU campus, she suffered an injustice.

"His behavior has led me to believe that he is not sensitive to the employment of minorities, particularly blacks, Native Americans and Asians," Gurley said in a phone interview from Texas.

Gurley said she filed her complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the U.S. Department of Labor. She said she also plans to file a civil suit against McCrone in federal court.

Complaints regarding McCrone's hiring decision and hiring practices in general are also coming from HSU students and the United Black Alumni of HSU.

Lloyd Reece, an English senior, said McCrone has had opportunity for years to increase minority hiring, but he hasn't done enough.

"Anyone could see that he's not only not in compliance with federal regulations, he's not in compliance with moral obligations and responsibility.

"You have a situation where a man is put in a position of responsibility and moral commitment and if he abuses that there should be checks and balances as there are in other forms of government. But we don't have that here. We have a dictatorship," Reece said.

Reece and A.S. President Randy Villa said Gurley was qualified for the position and should have been hired.

"She knows the Latino position, she knows the black issues. There's no black woman on campus," Villa said.

Villa said the university has gained some ground, but he questions its commitment.

"That perception is inaccurate," said John Hennessy, acting vice president for academic affairs.

"We are not opposed to the appointment of minorities to staff or faculty positions, but in fact have been making a concerted effort to increase the number of minority applicants for positions available on the campus," he said.

Villa, Reece and other students say they want to help HSU solve these problems. The United Black Alumni of HSU, based in Pittsburg, Calif., offered their help years ago. UBA's vice president, David G. Littleton, said they are now ready to fight.

In a March 5 letter to McCrone, Littleton accused the president of being a "cryptoracist." The prefix "crypto-" means hidden. He blasted McCrone for hiring "a white female of lesser qualifications over an African born in America, a reservist in the U.S. Military, degrees and credentials up the ass, whose record is exemplary, and the first choice of your sacrosanct 'commit-



Photo by Shane Donaldson

### No nukes

These HSU students traveled to the Nevada Test Site testing. About 1800 people demonstrated. Story and photos begin on page 3.

## Past hiring policy also questioned

by Leslie Weiss  
Staff writer

The recent accusations of racial discrimination in HSU's hiring policies are just the latest in a string of such charges.

Thomas Okazaki, a Japanese American, filed a complaint against HSU in December 1987, claiming the university violated federal nondiscrimination and affirmative action guidelines. The Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs investigated the complaint in 1988.

Okazaki had applied for a number of jobs at HSU, and was turned down each time.

"After the fourth try I was convinced that something wasn't flying right in the system... I've never seen any serious commitment by the university in ethnically and culturally integrating the work force," Okazaki said.

OFCCP's investigation began in April 1988, and in May a report of the findings sent to Okazaki and HSU President Alistair W. McCrone revealed the university had violated obligations of its federal contract.

The violated provision "prohibits

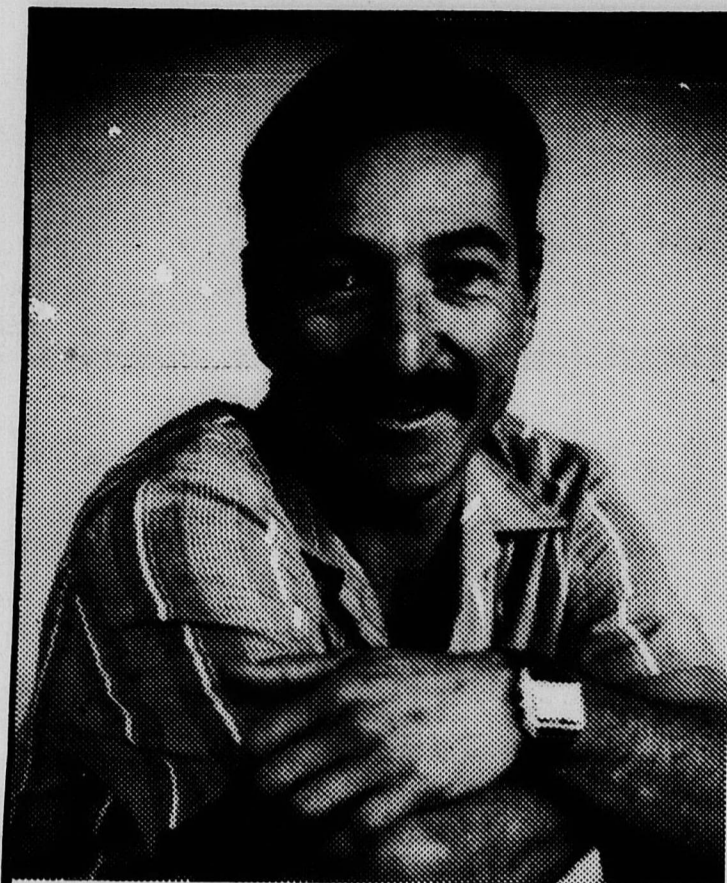
discrimination and requires affirmative action on the basis of race and national origin," the report stated. The findings also revealed that the reason given to Okazaki by HSU for not choosing to interview him "was not substantiated, and therefore found to be a pretext."

"They concurred with my feelings and went beyond that scope," Okazaki said. "There was an apparent lack of minorities in the whole spectrum of the work force at HSU."

In an October 1988 memo to HSU

Please see **HIRING**, back page

Please see **COMPLAINT**, back page



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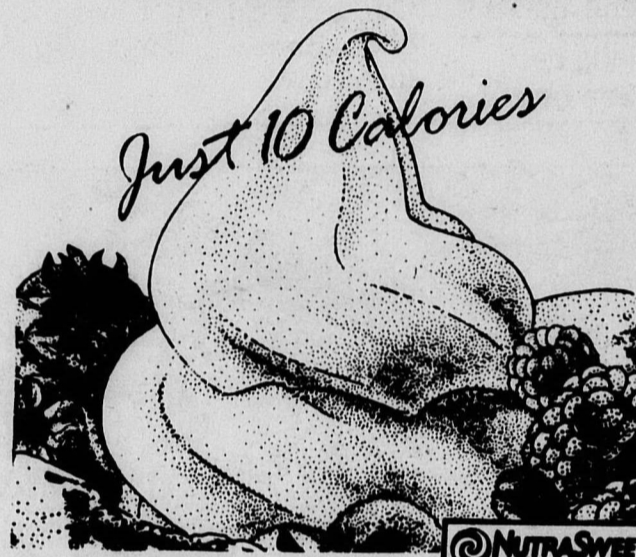
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- Lynne's work with the Arcata Community Recycling Center will create local jobs in small-scale manufacturing with recycled materials.
- Lynne worked on the Humboldt Solar Utility and for free weatherization for low-income residents.
- Lynne's grassroots experience includes statewide rural organizing, fundraising for non-profits and coordinating Citizens for Social Responsibility's Farewell to Arms Race.
- Lynne is a volunteer with Hospice of Humboldt and the Northcoast AIDS project, and a member of Northcoast Citizens and Ferndale Repertory Theatre.

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lynne Canning, 696 Hidden Creek Rd., Arcata — 822-8422.



Photos by Shane Donaldson

One of the 1,800 protesters who converged on the Nevada Test Site stands ready to be arrested after trespassing onto U.S. government property.

## Students converge on test site

by Shane Donaldson  
and Paul Hendricks  
Staff writers

MERCURY, Nev. — Spirits were as high as the desert temperature in Nevada last week as 1,800 anti-nuclear demonstrators converged on the U.S. Department of Energy nuclear test site.

Among the protesters at the third annual American Peace Test demonstration, which took place March 29-April 2, were 54 Humboldt County residents, including 41 HSU students.

The event was co-sponsored by the Las Vegas-based organization American Peace Test and the Western Shoshone National Council.

The demonstration in Nevada was one of several events held around the world to call attention to the dangers of nuclear testing and nuclear proliferation.

Similar protests were being staged at the Soviet nuclear test site in Semipalatinsk, in Soviet Central Asia, as well as in West Germany, East Germany and Great Britain. The Soviet event was sponsored by the Nevada-Semipalatinsk Anti-Nuclear Movement.

**HSU Demonstrators:** Thirty eight HSU students attend protest with other Humboldt County activists. **Page 5.**

In the Nevada event, more than 1,112 protesters were arrested by government security forces and the Nye County Sheriff's Department for trespassing onto test-site property.

"Of the 1,800 present at this year's protest, over 1,100 of those were arrested," APT spokeswoman Deborah Richardson said.

"Last year many more were arrested but there were more people present as well," she said.

Activists from all over the world, including Austria, Denmark, Australia, West Germany, and for the first time, East Germany, attended the demonstration.

There were also student groups from several college campuses, including San Diego State and UC campuses at Berkeley, Irvine, Santa Cruz, Davis and San Diego, among others.

Non-violent civil disobedience actions took place throughout the five-day protest, including a blockade of Nevada Highway 95.

The blockade backed up traffic for more than a mile, stopping 205 cars, 39 busses carrying employees to the Mercury site, and two trucks carrying high-level radioactive waste.

Protesters sat in the roadway for 15 minutes until police arrived to remove them.

Six HSU students were reported arrested in the



A Nevada security guard removes a protester.

Please see PROTEST FOR PEACE, page 7

# Candidates face violation charge

by T.S. Heie  
Staff writer

Seven candidates for student government will go before the Student Judiciary Monday night for allegedly violating the Elections Code.

At Monday's Student Legislative Council meeting, Elections Commissioner Greg Wilson presented councilmembers with a memorandum. Dated April 2, it charges the seven candidates with illegally campaigning "as a group."

The code states candidates must officially declare themselves members of a coalition three weeks before elections. A coalition is four or more persons running as a group.

Those charged with violating the code include three SLC members running for re-election. They are A.S. President Randy Villa, Planning Commissioner Tom Gjerde and External Affairs Commissioner Dan Gjerde.

The others charged are Nafisa Sekandari, candidate for academic affairs commissioner; Joe Lucas, student affairs commissioner candidate; David Walsh, natural resources representative candidate; and Rosylyn McDonald,

a write-in candidate for representative-at-large.

The charges involve the layout and placement of campaign posters in the music building, Gist Hall and the art building. According to the memo, the candidates, by placing their posters in close proximity to one another, constitute a coalition.

"By placing posters with similar makeup and design side by side, the candidates have given the impression of a group," the memo stated.

The judiciary has scheduled a meeting for Monday at 5 p.m. to make its decision.

Wilson, after Monday's meeting, said a negative ruling would require candidates to relinquish all or part of a \$10 campaign deposit. He also said there is the possibility of voting rights being suspended for two weeks on the new council if the candidates are elected.

The charges were presented to Wilson Thursday by Behavioral and Social Sciences Representative Paul Carter, who is running against Villa in the A.S. presidential race. Carter was in Los Angeles Monday night and unavailable for comment.

Tom Gjerde, who is running for re-election to the planning commissioner's



Photo by Andrew Silva

The placement of these posters next to each other caused charges to be filed accusing the candidates of forming a coalition in violation of the Associated Students elections code.

seat, said after Monday's meeting, "We didn't violate anything."

Along with his brother Dan, who is running for a representative-at-large position, he said Carter was using this as a way to discredit their campaign.

"In every campaign, charges are flung in desperation right before the election," Dan Gjerde said.

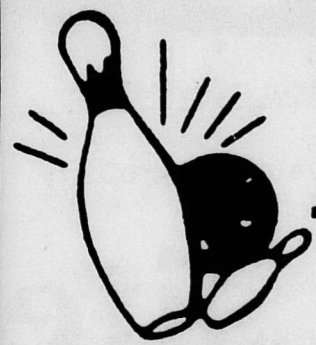
In other action:

• Wilson reported to the council it is being charged with violating the A.S. Code. He said the council's endorsement of The Better Food Initiative was not legal under an existing code pertaining to endorsements by A.S.-funded

programs during elections.

Wilson offered amendments to the existing code, but informed the council it will have to go before the Student Judiciary for a ruling on the charges.

• The council spent more than two hours reviewing proposed A.S. program budgets. After the council and the A.S. president approve the HSU budget, it will go to the university president. However, before the council can approve, it will hear appeals from six programs calling for increased allocations in their budgets. The appeals will be presented to the council at Monday night's SLC meeting.



## ARCATA BOWL



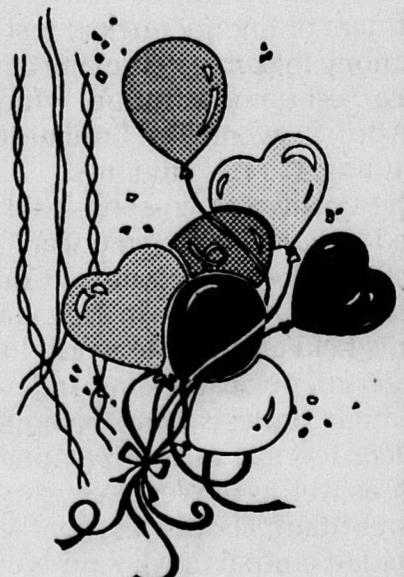
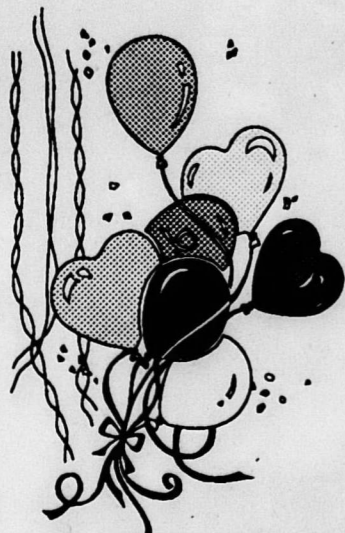
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Steve Goldschmidt, HSU sophomore, places a rock on a pile commemorating the protest last week at the Nevada Test Site.

## HSU, county activists journey to Nevada

by Shane Donaldson  
Staff writer

In a caravan of cars, trucks and an old school bus, 54 Humboldt County residents, including 41 HSU students, made a 20-hour drive to the Nevada desert to take part in the annual American Peace Test demonstration at the U.S. Department of Energy's nuclear test site.

The Humboldt Affinity Group, as they called themselves, were the largest group to participate in the demonstration in Nye County, Nevada, and took part in several of the actions that took place over the five-day event which was held March 29 through April 2.

Most of the group was there for the same reason: to reclaim the test site for the Shoshone and to apply pressure on the U.S. government to stop nuclear testing.

"I came here to protect my grandchildren," said journalism junior Len DeGroot.

"Testing is completely unnecessary because the government of the Soviet Union has already offered to ban testing. Our government has refused to consider unilaterally ceasing testing," he said.

American Peace Test spokeswoman Deborah Richardson said the Soviet Union has not tested nuclear weapons for eighteen months and, because of popular pressure, is closing its test site in Semipalatinsk, Republic of Kazakhstan, limiting its testing to a remote site in the Ukraine.

The majority of the group arrived on Friday and set up camp at the "peace camp" that bordered the test site. Others rolled in at scattered times throughout the event.

The group's "headquarters" was marked by colorful flags and an old

school bus that was transformed into a Hare Krishna temple by two Krishnas from Arcata.

The Krishnas donated their time and their bus to the group and provided transportation for over 20 demonstrators from Humboldt County. They also supplied food and support to the group throughout their stay at the demonstration.

Many members of the group wore dust masks to protect themselves from low-level radiation detected in the area.

Almost immediately the group got involved in civil disobedience.

Nevada State Police arrested six Humboldt demonstrators for obstructing traffic as they blocked a bus carrying protesters arrested earlier during a blockade of Nevada Highway 95.

"It was a very intense action. It took them completely by surprise," said Michelle Hutchins, an art senior and member of Student Citizens for Social Responsibility, the group that organized the trip.

On Saturday, the group gathered at the boundaries of the test site along with other protest groups and slipped through the barbed wire onto government property in an attempt to infiltrate as far as possible into the test site.

The only members of the Humboldt group to make it as far as Mercury, the employee town within the test site area, before being apprehended by security forces were Elizabeth Price, an environmental resources engineering junior; Makkell Foisy, an art sophomore; Tiffany Brown, a theater arts freshman; and Alexis Henderson, an undeclared freshman.

The women hiked over five miles through the desert to reach Mercury.

By the end of the day, all 38 members

Please see HSU PROTEST, page 10

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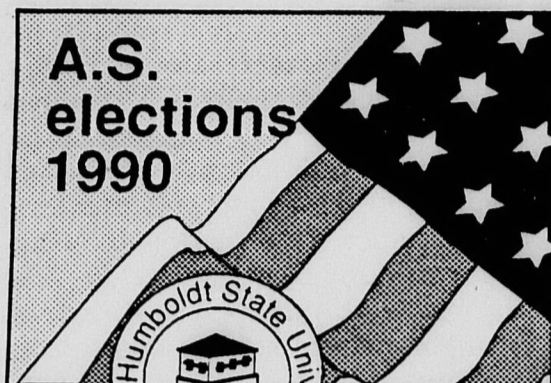
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# A.S. candidates choose sides

## Greeks and 'progressives' battle for council seats



by T.S. Heie  
Staff writer

Political lines are being drawn in preparation for next week's student government elections.

Behind the verbal and visual rhetoric of the 35 official candidates for Associated Students positions lie two main groups, roughly 75 percent of those running for office.

The two groups, 15 candidates from HSU's Greek system and eight from a so-called "progressive" bloc of members on the Student Legislative Council, are trying to gain a majority of SLC chairs.

In the A.S. presidential race, students will choose between incumbent Randy Villa, a political science senior, and councilmember Paul Carter.

Carter, a political science sophomore and president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is the behavioral and social sciences representative on the SLC.

"Competitive politics is the cornerstone of the American way of life," Villa said in an interview last week.

He said the group of "progressive council members," a term Carter used in an interview, may "conflict ideologically" with the Greek candidates, but added he was glad there would be a good political race this year.

Dan Gjerde, SLC external affairs commissioner, said he thought it was more than a coincidence that eight

*"Competitive politics is the cornerstone of the American way of life."*

Randy Villa  
A.S. president

members of Delta Sigma Phi were running for office.

Gjerde and Carter have engaged in heated debate over each other's conduct at council meetings this semester, and last week Carter added further fuel to the fire in an interview with The Lumberjack.

Carter said Gjerde and his brother Tom, a political science sophomore running for planning commissioner, are virtually "running Villa's campaign for him."

Villa said Carter's statement was a "political ploy," and said there is "nothing wrong" with the Gjerde brothers helping him on his campaign's "layout and design."

Dan Gjerde, a political science sophomore, is running for one of four representative-at-large positions. He and councilmember Christopher Bysshe, an undeclared freshman, is running against five Greek candidates, including College Republicans Chair Steve Dixon, an economics junior and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity member who said Thursday he plans to run as a write-in candidate.

Dixon said only one other Greek candidate, Michael Bender, a geography junior running for academic affairs commissioner, is a member of the College Republicans.

The left wing-right wing labeling associated with political campaigning bothers Carter, who said most people have a stereotype of the Greek system, one of a "conservative mindset."

Dismissing popular belief, Carter said not all fraternity and sorority members are Republicans.

"Greek" and "Progressive" factions in A.S. elections.

Office	Progressive	Greek
President	Randy Villa	Paul Carter, ΔΣΦ
Vice President	Dan Close	Eugene Stanton, ΔΣΦ
Programming	Tom Gjerde	Ann Fielding, ΦΔΨ
External Affairs	Scott Garvey	Cindy Bennett, ΦΔΨ Kevin M. Ellis, ΔΣΦ
Academic Affairs	—no candidate—	Michael Bender, ΔΣΦ
Planning	—no candidate—	Robb McLean, ΔΣΦ
Rep-at-Large	Dan Gjerde Christopher Bysshe	Aliza Denning, ΔΦΕ Steve Schaffer, ΔΣΦ Erik Gantenbein, ΔΣΦ Steve Dixon*, ΔΣΦ
Humanities	John Kerrigan	Belinda Arge, ΔΦΕ
Visual & Performing Arts	Robin Braffet	—no candidate—
Business and Technology	—no candidate—	Gina Hancock, ΔΦΕ
Behavioral & Social Sciences	—no candidate—	Sean Cummings, ΔΣΦ
Sciences	—no candidate—	John H. Bair, XΦ
Fraternities: ΔΣΦ, XΦ	Sororities: ΦΔΨ, ΔΦΕ	*Indicates write-in candidate

Graphic: Bob White

He said the reason so many fraternity members are running for student government this year is because there is a "need for balance."

Carter said the Greeks "have no intention to dominate" next year's student government.

Connie Carlson, A.S. general manager for the last seven years, said there is a general cycle from year to year on the SLC, going from "heavy liberal-Democrat to heavy conservative-Republican."

She said this year's SLC was "much more liberal than last year's," which she described as "heavily conservative."

There are three fraternity members

on the SLC and last year there were five.

If the Greeks gain a high percentage of votes next week, the pattern Carlson mentioned will likely appear once again. However, after the votes are counted, the two groups are likely to be widely represented in next year's A.S. government.

There are 15 races on the ballot and six have both sides competing for a post.

Two races have Greeks running unopposed and one has a progressive running unopposed, so barring the unforeseen, the progressives and the Greeks are guaranteed posts next year.

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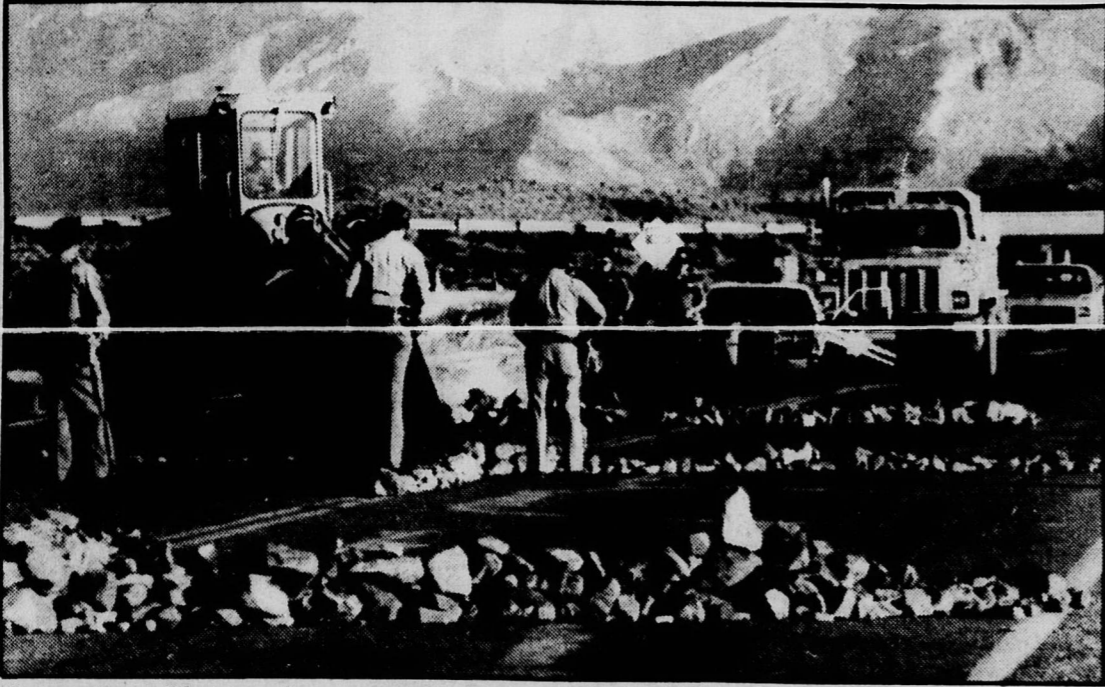
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Security officers clear away a peace sign made of rocks by protesters.

# Protest for peace

• Continued from page 3

action.

The largest civil disobedience action took place on Saturday when more than 850 demonstrators were arrested for trespassing.

Those arrested were handcuffed with plastic cuffs, taken to open-air detainment cells in the desert and transported by bus 60 miles to Beatty where they were cited and released.

All charges were eventually dropped.

The remaining protesters gathered at the main entrance to the sites and held a rally in support of those arrested, chanting slogans, singing songs, playing bongos and dancing wildly.

The protesters set up a tent community at the "peace camp" across the

highway from the test site.

The land used for the event is part of a parcel allotted to the Western Shoshone Indians, who offer their land yearly for the demonstration.

The Western Shoshone were relocated from the area where the test site is located by the U.S. Government in 1934.

Part of the issue of nuclear testing there stems from the fact that the land was taken by the government without compensation or consent from the Western Shoshone, who still consider the area their sacred ancestral land, according to Chief Raymond Yowell of the Western Shoshone National Council.

The nuclear test site at Mercury is a 1,350 square mile parcel of land used by the Department of Energy to develop and test nuclear weapons.



Photos by Shane Donaldson

A young protester demonstrates at a rally at one of the test site gates.



Above: Humboldt County activists march toward the Nevada Nuclear Test Site last Saturday  
Right: Security guards carry off a protester who was blocking a test site entrance.



# Groups set to appeal proposed A.S. budget

by Paul Elias  
Staff writer

The Associated Student board of finance has proposed slashing several A.S.-funded programs.

Both A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson and Student Legislative Council Adviser Rees Hughes, termed the number of programs appealing the board's decision "unusually large." Hughes said it was a conscious effort to cut off campus programs from the A.S. budget.

"The past five budgetary processes, for which I have been present, the concept of concentrating on campus programs was discussed.

"So this (cut) comes as no surprise," Hughes said.

A total of six A.S.-funded programs are appealing the board's budget proposal.

The A.S. board of finance voted to phase out funding the Northcoast Environmental Center and the Arcata Community Recycling Center. The proposed budget language ceases funding these two programs by the 1991-1992 school year.

In addition, The Lumberjack newspaper, the Greek Council, the Women's Center and Campus Recycling Project are also appealing the board of finance's decision because of funding cuts.

A.S. President Randy Villa, a member of the five-person board of finance, supports the cuts.

In particular, he said he views the NEC and ACRC cuts as necessary.

"The students are our major constituents," he said.

"The board decided the campus was better served by campus programs."

He added that the board of finance proposed a \$1,655 increase in funding of the Campus Recycling Project.

Despite the increase, Campus Recycling Project Director Bruce Delgado is upset with the board's decision.

More specifically, he is miffed with the cut in funding to the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

"This is really a screwy mess," Delgado said. "There was a lack of communication between the SLC and the recycling community."

Delgado said the ACRC played an integral part in student recycling habits.

He said the community organization supplies the campus with two informational pamphlets that the Campus Recycling Project could not produce for the campus.

Without the money it receives from the A.S., Delgado said, the ACRC would be unable to provide these pamphlets.

Secondly, the proposed budget language dictates the campus recycling organization recycle newspaper on

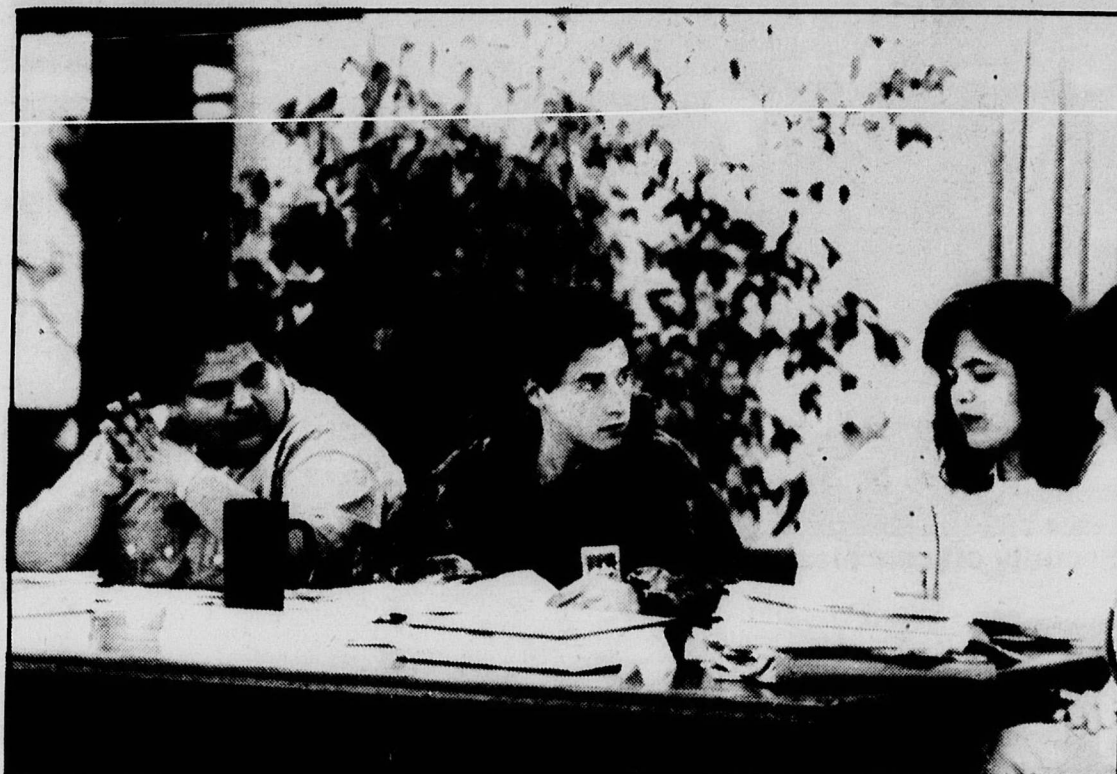


Photo by Andrew Silva

Associated Students President Randy Villa, left, and Treasurer Steve Schaffer listen to Vice President Christene Wentholt comment on the A.S. 1990-91 proposed budget at Monday night's SLC meeting.

campus. In the past, the ACRC provided this service.

Delgado said the hours put in by the Campus Recycling Project to pick up the paper will diminish the organization's educational ability.

Villa defended the cut. He said \$1,035 more A.S. money was being spent on recycling in the proposed budget than this year.

In a general move away from funding community programs, the North Coast Environmental Center also fell victim to the finance board's budgetary ax.

While the board of finance recommended a slight increase in the NEC's funding for next year, the organization is still appealing.

NEC office manager, Connie Stewart, is upset with the decision to cut off funding for the 1991-1992 school year.

"We are upset that we don't have a symbiotic relationship with the university," Stewart said. "We are giving more and more information to students and the university is giving us less and less (funding)."

The NEC uses the A.S. money to pay for work-study students. The students in turn work on projects and help gather information for the NEC library.

Hughes said the move away from off-campus funding has been a year in the making.

Another program facing the ax is The Lumberjack. The newspaper is appealing the board of finance's decision to

redirect its funding next year.

The proposed budget has The Lumberjack receiving \$578 in direct funds. This year, The Lumberjack received \$4,886.

Instead of giving The Lumberjack the \$9,392 it requested, the board of finance decided to set aside \$5,500 in the A.S. budget in guaranteed advertising revenue for The Lumberjack.

Associated Students Treasurer Steve Schaffer, also a finance board member, said this is a move to "separate government from the media."

Both the business manager and editor in chief of The Lumberjack are disappointed with the proposed cut.

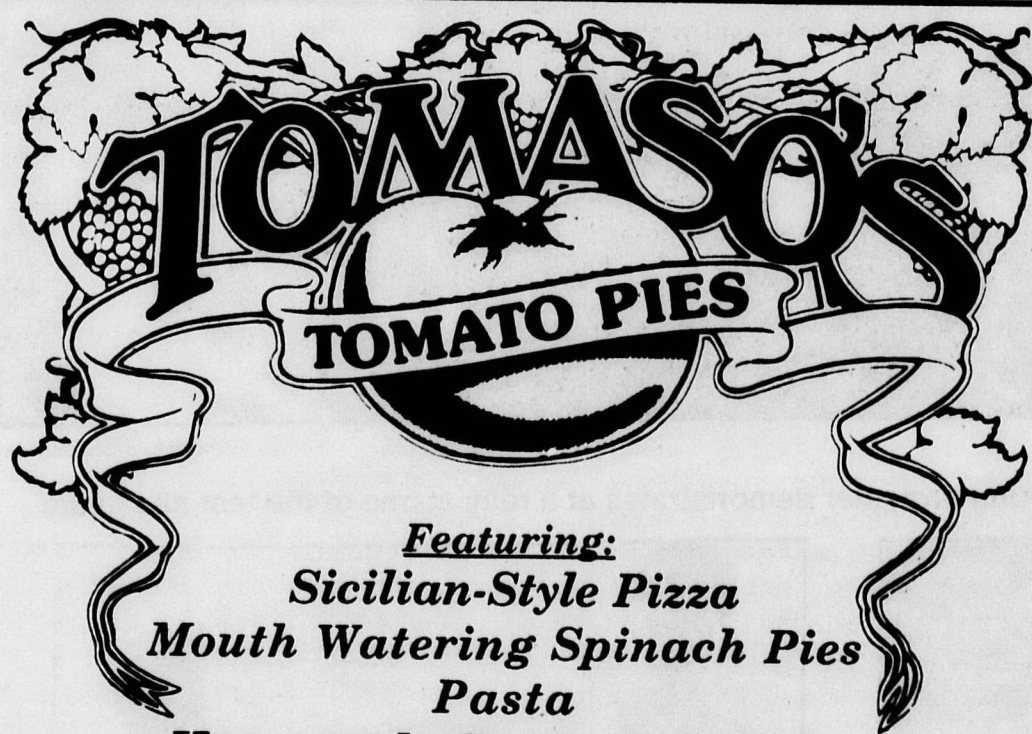
"Because the A.S. funds The Lumberjack, doesn't mean they are tied to us. We view the A.S. funding as a subscription fee on behalf of the student body," Business Manager Janet Del Grande said.

Del Grande added that at the present funding rate, the subscription rate works out to be about four cents an issue per student.

The Women's Center is protesting a slight cut in funding associated with an off-campus art display, and the Greek Council is appealing a \$200 request the board refused.

Both Carlson and Hughes said the number of appeals is the most in recent memory.

Hughes attributes the increase to the "rosier outlook" of the budget this year."



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## Gay and Lesbian week celebrated pride, destruction of myths

by Patrice Victoria Reynolds  
Staff writer

Taking pride in who you are was the theme of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, March 25-31.

The week's events, sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, were organized to educate, break myths and promote pride in the gay community.

"What we basically want to do is educate people because we feel that a lot of the homophobia is because people don't know who we are," GLSU member Lynda Madrone said.

There are an estimated 500-700 homosexuals at HSU (about 10 percent of the student body).

The week's events included discussions, documentary films and a pot-luck party. Events were open to heterosexuals as well.

"It was a time for us as gays to be able to show our pride in ourselves and make a statement that we are proud of who we are," Madrone said.

Another GLSU member, Shannon Capaul, said, "A lot of college students, because of their age, are a little hesitant about 'coming out' or seeking services that are available."

Throughout the week of activities and educational events, GLSU listed its available services that it hoped would make them "open in public" and give other homosexuals "a little more sense of community and maybe a place to make friends."

"It's very hard for a college student — for anybody — coming into a new community if you don't know how to get in touch with that community. You can get very isolated," Capaul said.

"Gay Awareness Week not only serves to educate the public but serves to allow students who know that they are gay or are starting to explore that part of themselves to have some point of reference to work for," she said.

"It's real important that social services and psychological services get feedback from (gays and lesbians) because we are everywhere," Capaul said.

"You can't assume when you're talking to someone what their sexual preference is."

"A lot of Gay Awareness week is myth-breaking and education."

"People are not deathly afraid of what they know and understand," she said.

"If they can come to some kind of understanding about who you are, they don't have to like you anymore, but they're not likely to be quite as hostile if they can see some commonality between the two groups," she said.

Capaul said one of the aims of the week was to focus on the similarities between heterosexuals and homosexuals rather than the differences.

"One of the things about humans that makes us so much fun is that we're not all alike — although society wants us to be."

Madrone said, "We're all students and basically need the same support everyone else does."

## Campus group promotes peace

by Anne Rocha  
Staff writer

As a new club on campus, few people know what Amnesty International is all about.

The club has seven members and approximately 60 people interested in joining.

Georgia "Jo Ann" Kuhnert, HSU lecturer and assistant adviser for the club, said its primary purpose is to write letters to governments to encourage the release of political prisoners. The club's other purpose is to educate HSU students about human rights issues.

The club meets once a month to plan activities. Members hope to sponsor a concert on campus where food and T-shirts will be sold to raise money.

The club's goal is to be able to exist on funds from club activities. Members are paying for the stationery, envelopes and stamps necessary to mail their letters.

"People who are involved in Amnesty are very devoted because it takes time."

"Everybody volunteers. There are no paid personnel — not on this campus," said Kuhnert.

Kuhnert emphasized that Amnesty International is apolitical.

"Amnesty works. And it works because it's apolitical. It does not become involved in who's right in governmental issues. It does not

become involved in whether a person is a Democrat, Republican, Communist, whatever.

"We are not interested in that. What we are interested in is decent and humane treatment of all people," she said.

Kuhnert said Amnesty International has a proven success rate. "We're allowed in countries where a lot of other organizations might not be because of the fact we're known to be apolitical."

"We can reach these people. We can talk to them. We can send our representatives into their countries without being banned."

"We operate in the Soviet Union...even in Iran. And we are permitted this simply because they know our long-standing refusal to become involved politically," she said.

Amnesty International has chapters in every industrialized nation in the world and many Third World nations as well.

Sociology Professor Samuel Oliner is the club's adviser. He is pleased with the direction it is taking.

"It's just starting, but I'm extremely encouraged because of the people — the students that are involved. They are very dedicated."

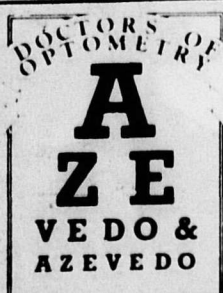
He said, "I'm extremely encouraged that it's going to not only do well, it's going to increase its membership. And above all, they're going to do something. It's not simply having a club."



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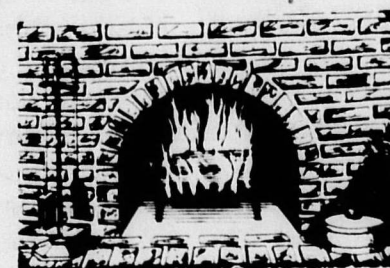


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# HSU protesters/ Demonstrations in the Nevada desert

• Continued from page 5

of the Humboldt group who trespassed were arrested and transported to Beatty, the closest town, for processing and release.

While in the pens, the groups, who were segregated by sex, practiced jail solidarity, refusing to board the busses until all of the Humboldt trespassers were brought in, and supporting members of other groups that were arrested with them. As a result, they were the last prisoners to be transported nearly seven hours after being brought in.

Those who weren't planning on getting arrested acted as support for those who were, standing outside the pens where the arrestees were detained and arranging to pick them up in Beatty upon their release.

"The support group on Saturday was something else.

"Being able to look out of the pen after being there six or seven hours and seeing our flag wave was just something else," said Albert Dunlap, a political science junior.

Not all actions resulted in arrests.

Many of the women in the group took part in the women's wailing ceremony to demonstrate the pain that the earth is going through in the hands of

nuclear testers.

"It was so loud it felt like the sky was just going to open up. It was really powerful. We couldn't help but be moved by the intensity of this action," said journalism sophomore Jaymie Scott.

The group also gathered rocks in the desert for a symbolic rock-piling ceremony involving all of the demonstrators at the event.

Each person placed one rock on a pile in the peace camp to commemorate the actions taken and the people who took part in this year's American Peace Test.

Demonstrators said they hope that in years to come when people visit the site the pile will still remain, but only as a remembrance of what had to be done to stop nuclear testing.

The Humboldt group used consensus decision-making procedures to discuss and decide issues affecting the group.

The group would "circle up" by holding hands before appointing a facilitator and setting an agenda for the discussion.

Although it sometimes took hours, each member of the group was guaranteed that his or her say in the matter was heard and that each had input in the final decision.

"This group is the closest example

I've seen to a true democracy and as we've witnessed, true democracy can be very chaotic," said Kurt Parker, a political science junior and member of SCSR.

Hutchins added that the process went smoothly considering how many people were involved.

"It went amazingly well. For the amount of people we had it was extremely focused. I was very impressed with all of the people that came," she said.

There are many logistical problems that go into planning and pulling off an undertaking such as this.

SCSR began planning for the trip to the test site last fall when school began so that when it was time, there would be a substantial number of people from Humboldt County and HSU who would be interested in going.

SCSR invited Soviet activist Kairat Umarov and Western Shoshone Elder Pauline Estevez to campus to raise awareness of the nuclear testing issue and the American Peace Test and raise money for the group.

They also sold stir-fry in the quad which raised \$350 for the trip.

Local businesses and social groups donated money, food and goods to the group for the trip to Nevada and personal donations were accepted as well.

Most who took part in the Peace Test from Humboldt County and HSU said that while their actions did not produce immediate change, they were still important.

"I feel like, personally, my goal was to make a statement rather than a huge change and I think we really accomplished that. It was definitely worthwhile," said liberal studies freshman Maureen Morgan.

Arcata resident Jim Smith said, "I think we participated in a complete success. We blocked all the gates and we blockaded a state highway and I haven't seen that before at the Nevada test site. We definitely made a lot of waves."

While spirits remained high even after leaving Nevada, most feel that the issue is far from settled and that future action is imperative.

"The only way we can make a difference is through massive numbers. I'd like to see it become more and more the focus of the American people rather than just the subculture," said Gabriel Coke, an art sophomore.

"You don't pull your punches until the round is over and the round is definitely not over."

"It's imperative that we stop nuclear testing now even though it may be too late," DeGroot added.

## HSU Children's Center

# Policy change relieves director's fears

by Tom Prete  
Staff writer

The Children's Center at HSU got a bit more breathing room from the CSU Trustees, but the Department of Finance has not yet approved HSU's direct operation of the facility.

Trudi Walker, director of HSU's Children's Center, said in a telephone interview that last week she received a policy statement from the CSU Board of Trustees which said campuses can directly run child care facilities.

The news from the chancellor's office in Long Beach, however, is that the issue is still up in the air.

A decision reached by the Board of Trustees last November said that all campuses should have some sort of child care facilities but that campuses were not authorized to run the facilities themselves.

The alternative was that the child care should be coordinated through either the Associated Students or an auxiliary organization such as a university foundation.

"The new policy says every campus child care center must carry a \$1 million insurance policy," Walker said.

Except for CSU Los Angeles, HSU is the only campus to have directly run a child care center.

Walker said the main element in the earlier decision to not authorize campus-run facilities was that "the department of finance was concerned about the liability involved in the university running its own center."

It would appear that the Department of Finance was satisfied, Walker said. "I don't think (the policy) would have come out if the Department of Finance concerns had not been met," she said.

Ken Simms, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs at the chancellor's office in Long Beach, said portions of the policy are still under review.

"There is still a discussion under way with the Department of Finance, specifically about Humboldt" and whether the Children's Center should be directly funded by the university, he said in a telephone interview from his Long Beach office.

Walker seemed to think that liability is a moot question. "There has not been any liability suit against any CSU children's center," she said.

Walker said the child care units on some campuses may, with this statement of policy, switch from A.S. or auxiliary funding to go under the wings of their campuses.

But, she said, "there are (child care facilities) that run very well under auxiliary organizations and have no intention of changing."

The Children's Center now serves

the 76 children of about 90 student parents, Walker said.

The center started in 1971 as a parent co-operative and has been receiving support from the state since 1974.

As a result of the uncertainty over its funding situation, the child care center was unable to hire an employee it needed to staff the increased hours it had previously planned on for this se-

mester and had to cut back its hours slightly at the toddler center.

Next semester, the center plans to expand its hours to 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and hire another student employee part-time, Walker said.

She said the center at CSU Los Angeles switched from campus to auxiliary funding in January but may now switch back.

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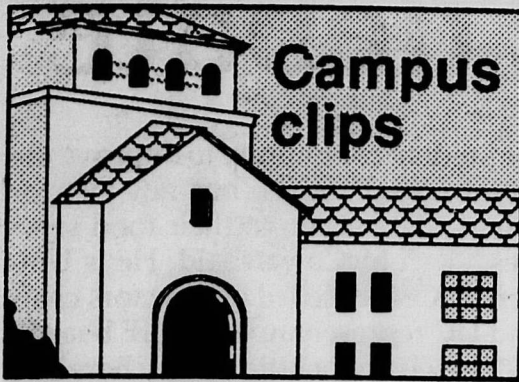
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## "Fire Ecologist" to speak Friday

The Natural Resources Graduate Students Association is sponsoring two lectures on Friday by Dr. James Agee of the University of Washington's College of Forest Resources.

The first, at noon in NR 101, will be on the fire history of dry Douglas fir forests in the Pacific Northwest.

The second, at 6 p.m. in NR 101, will cover the effect of the Yellowstone fire on the future of wilderness fires.

## Mathematics seminar set for tomorrow

The HSU mathematics department is presenting a colloquium featuring Stanford Professor George Dantzig tomorrow.

The discussion, entitled "Solving Linear Problems Under Uncertainty," is scheduled to begin at 4:05 p.m. in GH 221. A tea will precede the event at 3:40 p.m. in Library room 56.

For more information call Martin Flashman at 826-4950.

## Villa and Carter to debate on Sunday

Associated Students presidential candidates Randy Villa and Paul Carter will debate the issues affecting their campaigns on Sunday at 6 p.m. on KRFH-AM's "HSU Week in Review".

## Game convention due this weekend

The Fantasy Gamer's Guild is holding a convention, "Arcatacon," this weekend from 5 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Over 250 game players from around the state are expected to attend.

Participation in most events requires a registration fee of \$8.00 or less for the whole weekend.

Free events include a movie room in Founder's Hall 152 from noon Saturday to 4 a.m.

Sunday, a flea market to buy and sell used games in the Corner Deli from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and medieval and stage combat demonstrations by HSU's stage combat class and the Society for Creative Anachronism throughout the weekend.

Registration will be in the Goodwin Forum from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information call Dan George at 826-7336.

# Center Arts, A.S. reach compromise

by Xan Bernay  
Staff writer

After planning to pull funding from CenterArts, the Associated Students government and the University Center have reached a compromise with the organization.

The compromise, which became official March 23, was worked out between the A.S., the UC, the Dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts and CenterArts management.

The compromise lays out the organizational structure of CenterArts for the first time.

"What we have now is a workable document," A.S. President Randy Villa said.

"We were operating on promises before."

Sarah Shelley, director of CenterArts, said she does not have any problem with the compromise, but added that she thought it "could have been reached by not playing hardball," referring to the threat to pull funding.

"We did have to take some drastic steps — we hit them with a 2-by-4 — we wanted to open their eyes," Villa said.

The document outlines such things as chain of command, committee structure and staff make up.

Students will now make up the majority on two CenterArts' committees.

Three students will sit on the Main Stage Advisory Board which chooses the fine arts season, and five of the seven voting members on the Special Events Advisory Board will be students. The committees will be formed sometime early next semester.

The Special Events Advisory Board will be responsible for bringing contemporary entertainment to campus.

Villa said the size of the Special Events Advisory Board was reduced from 18 members to a more manageable seven.

Ron McCowan, chairman of the UC Board of Directors, said the main thing he and Villa wanted to accomplish with the compromise was accountability for the student money put into CenterArts.

The UC and the A.S. contributed \$58,735 to CenterArts this year. Next year's figure will be somewhat less due to cuts in the proposed 1990-91 A.S. budget.

"We are very committed to this project. We just hope the other parties are going to be as committed," Shelley said.

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# Better Food Initiative draws debate

by Anne Rocha  
Staff writer

Lumberjack Enterprises is talking turkey.

The Better Foods Initiative was discussed by the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors March 23.

The initiative, co-authored by Student Legislative Council members Dan and Tom Gjerde, calls for LJE to reinvest a substantial portion of its \$725,000 reserve funds to improve food services, commit itself to enhance student life and offer its consumers expanded menus and healthful foods.

Students can vote on the initiative in the Associated Students elections April 10, 11 and 12.

Dan Gjerde is one of the A.S. representatives who sit on the LJE board. "It all boils down to asking them to reaffirm their commitment to doing some things that they promised and to expand their vision of what Lumberjack Enterprises is here to do," he said.

"The way we see it now, Lumberjack Enterprises is acting as a little group all by itself when they should be good citizens on campus. They should be helping out when their help is needed."

Harland Harris, Executive Director of LJE, said he is irritated by the fact

*"Frankly, Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc. is viewed as insular and protective of its assets by many students and staff."*

Edward "Buzz" Webb  
vice president for student affairs

that the LJE board had already earmarked funds Nov. 17 to study remodeling food service facilities and had spent \$5,000 to hire a consultant before the initiative was proposed. "This is what, in my opinion, is so stupid about the initiative.

"To me, it doesn't make sense to request something that's already being done," Harris said.

Harris said Gjerde was present at the long-range goals and objectives committee meeting that approved the earmarking of \$450,000 for the renovation of the food services at the university center.

"I couldn't understand, what are they doing? I know they're running for office," Harris said.

The second part of the initiative deals with enhancing student life. Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, sent a memo to James Sessa,

chairman of the LJE board, requesting \$2,500 to support the new HSU Activities Coordinating Council.

In the memo, Webb stated, "Frankly, Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc. is viewed as insular and protective of its assets by many students and staff. It is, in fact, the only one of Humboldt's four auxiliary corporations that does not contribute to the broader welfare and good of the university."

Webb's memo stated the purpose of the committee is "to coordinate and enhance student activities and programming at the university."

Committee members will include representatives from CenterArts, A.S., Humboldt Orientation Program, Center Activities and Youth Educational Services. Rees Hughes, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, will serve as coordinator.

"We want them to put money into

the student community to improve the environment for us, but not just for things that pertain to their food services," Ron McCowan said. He is University Center board of directors chair and UC representative on LJE board.

"They'll give a little money here and there as long as they're going to be able to make profits back off on that somehow," he said.

Harris said LJE bylaws must be interpreted to see if LJE can contribute to services that are not directly related to food services.

"It's a matter of interpretation of the bylaws and Dr. Webb is interpreting that it is possible and so are the other folks that want the money. The attorney is telling us no, we can't do that," Harris said.

The third part of the initiative deals with serving more healthful foods and expanded menus.

Harris said fresh soups with no preservatives and charbroiled chicken were two of LJE's health-conscious ideas. He also said that canola oil, with no cholesterol, is used in all the deep-fat fryers.

"Some of the board members were very upset, frankly, with the tone of the initiative," Harris said.

"We have two board members that are not getting the message back to their group, evidently," he said.

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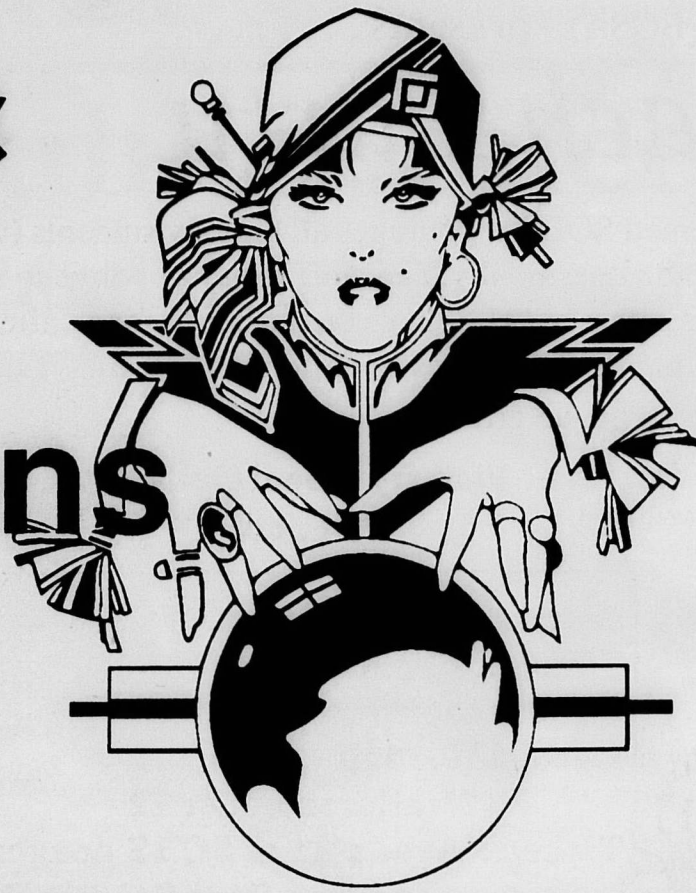
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# A.S. Elections & Arcata City Council Elections



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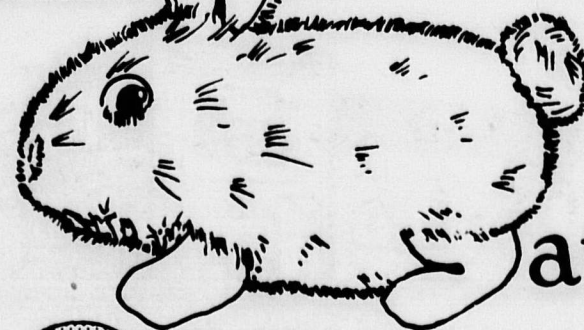
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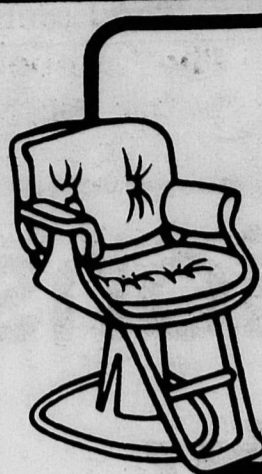
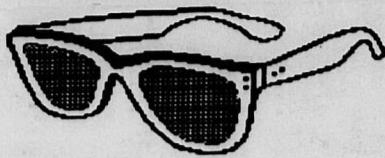
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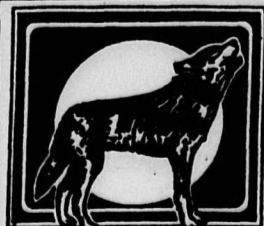
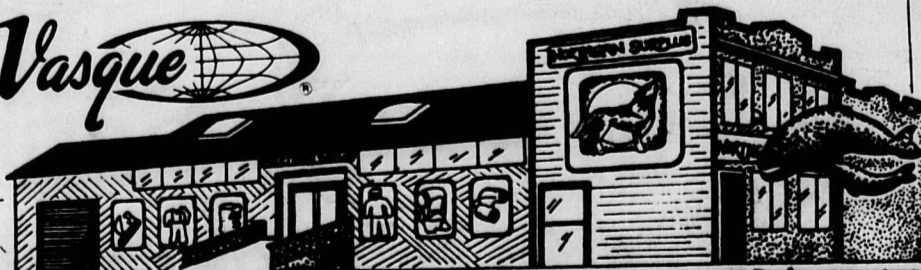
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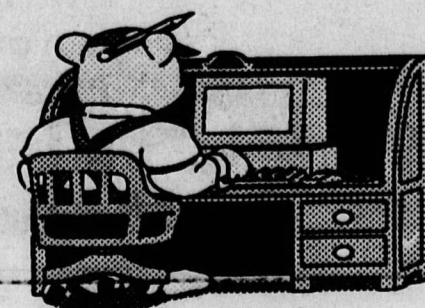
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# Candidates address public concerns

## Citizens question Arcata City Council candidates at open forum

by Jack Durham  
Staff writer

Candidates for the Arcata City Council discussed the economy, housing and child care Thursday night at the Arcata City Hall during a forum sponsored by the Northern California League of Women Voters.

About 30 citizens and candidates Lynne Canning, Bob Ornelas, Melissa Finney-Hans, Fred Ruchte and Thomas Smith Jr. attended the forum.

All the candidates agreed the city should encourage local entrepreneurs.

"I think encouraging local entrepreneurs is numero uno," Ornelas said.

Canning said the city should encourage small-scale manufacturing using recycled goods as a resource.

Finney-Hans, however, said the incentives to attract small businesses are already in place.

"Incentives exist," Finney-Hans said, "but we must reduce the red tape that businesses encounter."

Ruchte said the city should hire Arcata businesses when it needs outside contracting, and the city should rearrange its parking facilities.

Smith said Arcata should bring senior citizens from Palm Springs to Arcata in the summer to escape the heat of Southern California and use local beaches and schools. He said they could bring a lot of money to Arcata.

The candidates responded to housing needs in Arcata.

Both Smith and Canning said the housing problem could be lessened by adding on to existing homes.

Canning, Finney-Hans, Ornelas and Ruchte said the city needs more high-density housing.

Ornelas said small developers could join together and build "high-density student housing" close to HSU.

Ruchte said apartment buildings should be built on the land bordering the freeway.



Photo by Andrew Silva

Arcata City Council candidates Thomas Smith Jr., Lynne Canning, Bob Ornelas and Melissa Finney-Hans visited HSU Monday to discuss school-related issues. Six students attended.

Canning responded to the plight of the homeless and unemployed by suggesting the city provide transitional housing for the homeless.

Ruchte said this was not a government issue and it should be left for the churches.

The candidates also discussed child care.

Smith said some kind of child care should be established but he would ask the voters for their opinions.

"I wish there were more families amenable to taking care of each other's children," Ornelas said, but he is looking forward to working with people on how to finance municipal child care.

Finney-Hans said she would create incentives and

reduce red tape for people wishing to provide child care. She said more people providing child care would create competition and lower the price.

But Canning said the city has already reduced the red tape and child care providers don't make very much anyway. She said there are funds available for child care.

Ruchte said he wouldn't address the the issue of child care.

"It seems to be a family matter," he said. "I have kids, and I have time to deal with it."

Voters will select two of the five candidates for the Arcata City Council on April 10.

## Salmon restrictions disputed by fishermen

by Scott Kieffer  
Staff writer

Local fishermen protested Monday against the Pacific Fishery Management Council's commercial fishing regulation decisions.

Nearly 200 citizens attended the first of several public hearings at the Eureka Inn held by the PFMC, which is based in Portland, Ore.

The hearing lasted three hours and was dominated by people upset with what they called "over-regulation."

Tom Leshar, a commercial salmon fisherman from McKinleyville, expressed frustration while addressing the council.

"You've done nothing. No, you've

done worse than nothing," Leshar said. "You've proceeded to destroy families, concentrate fishing pressure on individual stocks of fish and create a bureaucracy that not just the salmon trollers, but just about everyone can do without."

The PFMC was formed in 1976 to regulate fishing inside a 200-mile offshore boundary. The boundary keeps international fishermen from fishing in U.S. waters.

In 1980 the council became involved with domestic salmon fishing with the intention of managing the vanishing resource.

But many fishermen feel the council has gone too far and actually destroyed the economies of many fishing towns.

Nat Bingham, president of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen Asso-

ciation in Fort Bragg, works with the 13-member council on several projects each year. He told the council and spectators the problem is in the system.

"I believe (the council) sincerely cares about salmon and the health of the fishery," Bingham said. "So what does that tell me as an individual? It tells me that we are caught in a system that is not working."

Bingham said it's time the council re-examined its methods to find where things have gone wrong.

The hearings coincide with the council's decision about 1990-91 salmon regulations. The PFMC came to Eureka with three different management plans for these regulations.

The three plans differ in the length of seasons, the frequency of seasons, the number of fish that can be taken and specific regulations for both coho and chinook salmon.

By the end of the week the council will adopt one of the plans and present it to the Department of Commerce which will make a final decision the

*"The options... are below any minimum that the commercial salmon trolling industry in our area needs to survive."*

Chuck Goodwin

executive vice president  
Eureka Chamber of Commerce

last week in April.

Most of the speakers said none of the options are agreeable.

Chuck Goodwin, executive vice

Please see FISH, page 17

# Failed negotiations lead to fingerpointing

by Andrew Silva  
Editor in Chief

Environmentalists and North Coast legislators blame each other for failing to negotiate timber issues.

Robert Sutherland of the Environmental Protection Information Center in Garberville said Sen. Barry Keene's office cancelled any further talks while a spokesman for Keene said the envi-

ronmentalists are to blame.

"The whole claim that we cancelled is an outright fabrication," Sutherland said in a telephone interview from Garberville.

Ed Matovcik, press secretary for Keene, said, "We regret that EPIC has backed off meaningful negotiations."

The group met March 17 and no other meetings are planned.

EPIC agreed to meet with Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, Rep. Doug

Bosco, D-Sebastopol, and Keene, D-Benicia, to discuss lawsuits it has filed against timber companies and the two-year moratorium recently declared on logging in the Headwaters Forest by Pacific Lumber Co., Sutherland said.

EPIC is the sponsor of the Forests Forever initiative, which is one of four timber-related initiatives vying for spots on the state ballot and is the one most disliked by the timber industry.

The initiative would protect old-

growth forests and reform forest practices on private and state lands.

Matovcik said any discussion that did not include the initiatives would be meaningless.

"There's a difference talking about peripheral issues or talking about main issues," he said.

"We objected to making the initiative a topic. It was never up for negotiation," Sutherland said. The initiative must get 630,000 signatures by May 18 and has about 320,000 now, he said.

A bill designed as a compromise by Keene passed the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee last week and must now go through a finance committee.

Sutherland charged the bill is an attempt to derail the initiatives.

"Only the timber industry could love this bill," he said.

The bill would prohibit clear cutting

Please see **TIMBER**, next page

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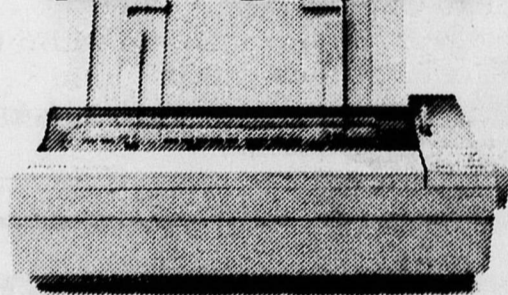
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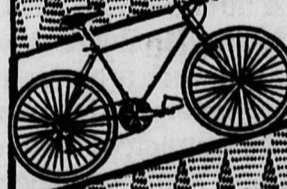
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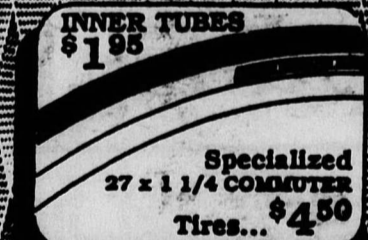


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## Fish

• Continued from page 15

president of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, said the Eureka economy is dependent on salmon fishing and none of the options will fill that dependency.

"The options that have been given are below any minimum that the commercial salmon trolling industry in our area needs to survive," Goodwin said.

However, Yurok fisherman Bill Bowers said two of the options would take away the Indian commercial gill-net fishery.

"The trolling fishery can access other areas while my tribe cannot," Bowers

said. "If there isn't equity among groups using the resource then I will view your actions as discriminatory."

Among the council's management options is an emergency plan to allow an extra 10,000 salmon to be harvested. Many speakers who realized that one of the three options will be adopted argued for this emergency plan.

Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Sebastopol, was one of those speakers.

He said the economic effects on people need to be realized and dealt with by allowing for this extra 10,000 fish.

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## Timber

• Continued from previous page

of old-growth redwood and Douglas fir, requires trees to be cut be 50 years old or 18 inches in diameter and would provide \$300 million from a bond issue for acquisition of old-growth forests.

Sutherland said the bill is a sham and

would allow logging practices to remain as they are.

"I'm frankly outraged at Sen. Keene's behavior. He has basically sabotaged the spirit of cooperation that developed with the (timber industry)," he said.



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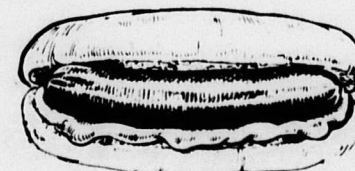
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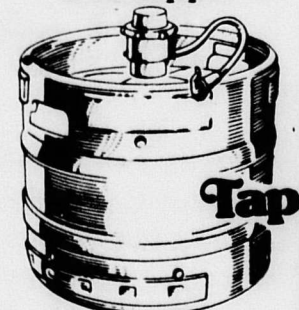


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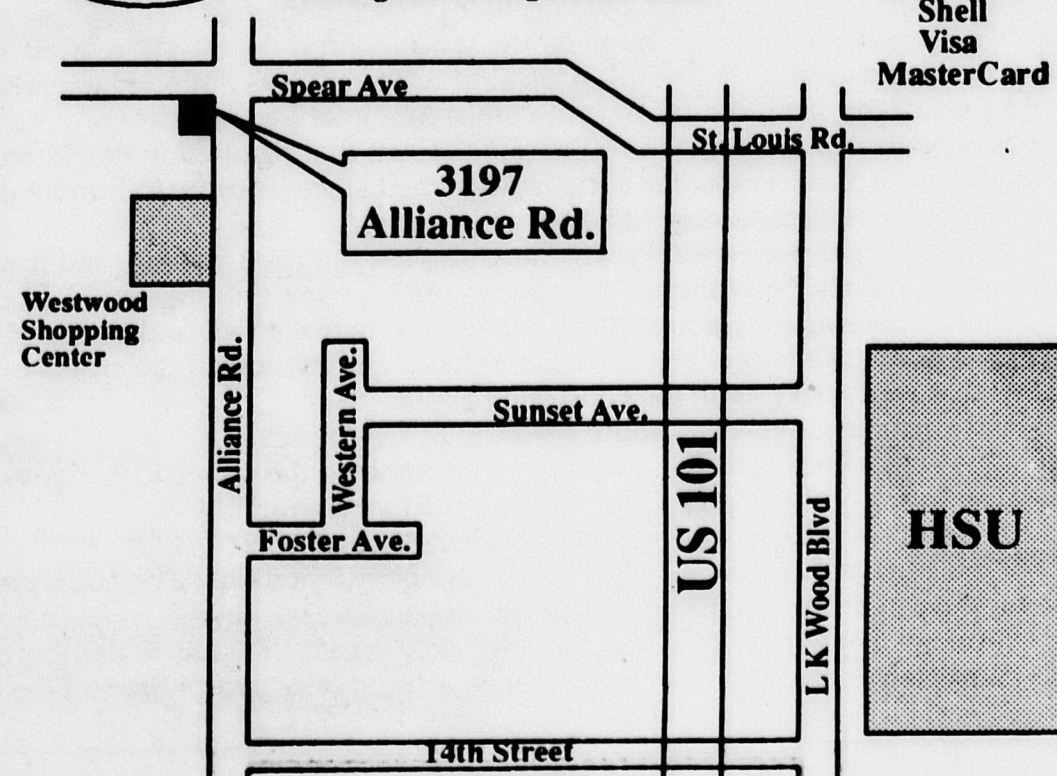


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# Homeless speak out against po



Rainbow Mountain Walker, a 41-year-old homeless man, organized Sunday's protest against police treatment of the homeless and conditions at the Eureka Rescue Mission.

## One man's view from the street

by John Cannan  
Graphics editor

**H**orse Stonewalker does not consider himself homeless.

Nevertheless, his home in the brush behind the Bayshore Mall, built from materials he and his girlfriend collected, was flattened in early January by a city-owned bulldozer. He has since rebuilt at a new location.

Stonewalker, 44, claims the police crackdown that resulted in the destruction of his home is just one in a series he has watched since he came to Eureka five years ago. He said these crackdowns run in cycles.

"The police move twice a year," he said. "They started last fall, and it went through to winter. Now they're doing it again."

Stonewalker is thin, about 6 feet tall, with long black hair and a scraggly black beard. He wears a long-sleeved shirt and has a gaping hole in the crotch of his pants that he doesn't seem too concerned about.

He attributes the recent police pressure to two things.

One is that local business owners are influencing the police to be harsh because they say the homeless are hurting the tourist trade.

Ruben Botello, advocate for the homeless, agrees.

"The business community is a hostile minority," he said. "The homeless are being pushed around so these people can make more money."

Stonewalker's other theory is that "the new police chief has to demonstrate his competency, and there isn't much to do around here except beat on the

homeless.

"They don't actually beat on them, though. They've discovered it isn't in their interest — it's bad PR. So they harass them instead."

He said police use psychology to control the homeless.

"Sometimes they harass people just to make an example — so they can control other homeless people," he said.

Police officials said Stonewalker's accusations are untrue. They said they are merely acting upon increasing complaints from business and property owners.

Some homeless people in Eureka view Stonewalker as a street prophet of sorts. He shrugs off this description, saying he just keeps a close eye on the homeless and the community and how they interact.

He said there are far more homeless in Eureka this year than in previous years.

"I bet that will scare people," he said. "People are scared shitless of us because they know we are just like them."

"Well, the homeless problem is going to get worse in the next two years. It's going to get worse than people have ever seen. The wars were nothing."

He said about half of all homeless people dropped out of society at some point in their lives while the other half were disillusioned with the system from birth.

"There are a lot of things wrong with the system," he said. "The health department, for example. They have a needle in your arm after you're an hour old, and then they give you a hard time about doing it for the rest of your life."

Horse St

# t police crackdown

by John Cannan  
Graphics editor

Police persecution of the homeless is escalating in Eureka, making life difficult for some 200 street people, according to about 40 people who gathered in front of the County Courthouse Sunday.

The group — most of them homeless or formerly homeless — also protested conditions at the Eureka Rescue Mission. About 15 stayed for a candlelight vigil and spent the night on the courthouse lawn.

"It's time the cops started leaving us alone when we set up camps in places that aren't affecting mainstream society," said Rainbow Mountain Walker, a 41-year-old homeless man who organized the event.

Eureka Police Sgt. Dave May said the crackdown on the homeless is in response to complaints from local businesses and property owners.

He said the police try to be sympathetic to the homeless. But law enforcement's responsibility is ultimately to answer complaints and act upon them if a law is being broken.

Walker decided to organize the protest when police roused him and others from a camp behind the Bayshore Mall.

"I was lying there almost dying because I was sick," he said, "and these cops came and told me I had to be out of there in 30 seconds."

"I told them there was no way I could move, and they got really snotty with me. Then they threatened to confiscate our equipment. I left."

May said, "We try not to bother the homeless unless there is a complaint, even if we know they're there."

In the case of Walker's camp, May said there was a complaint from the train company that

owns the land where the camp was located.

The protesters said Eureka police attack their livelihood in ways other than depriving them of a place to sleep.

"They take our 'Cadillacs,'" Frank Tebroski, a 36-year-old homeless man, said. They use "Cadillacs," also called shopping carts, to carry recyclable cans and bottles.

Stealing shopping carts is punishable by a fine of \$500 and six months in jail. May said he tells his officers to issue a warning for first offenses and to ticket for subsequent infractions.

"People need these carts," Walker said. "It's their only means of making a living. Plus it does the community a service by cleaning up the garbage."

Many of the homeless suggested the city should furnish them with carts.

Eureka Mayor Fred Moore disagrees. He said the dilemma with helping the homeless ultimately lies in deciding who is responsible.

"The local, state or federal governments aren't financially equipped to handle the problem," he said. "In fact, there is little government recognition that the problem even exists."

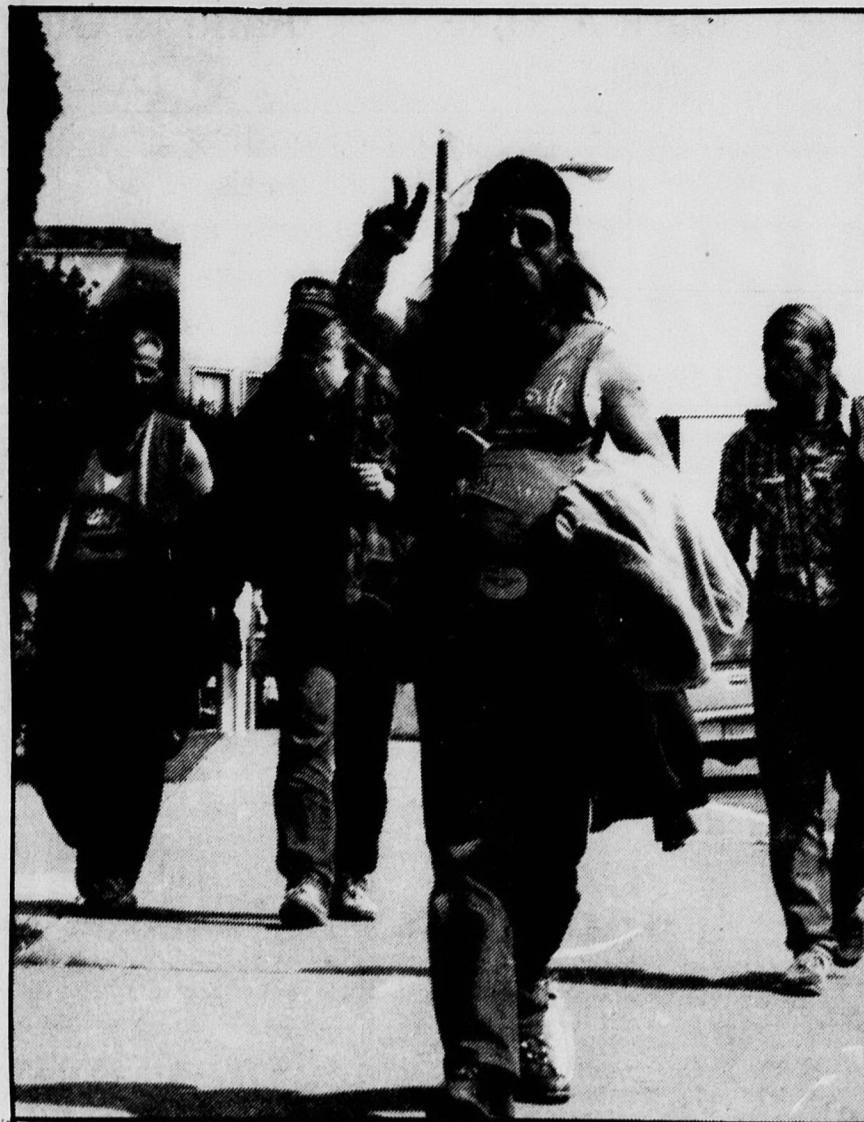
About police harassment, he said that as mayor he has no control over the police department.

Some homeless people at the protest were hesitant to have their pictures taken or to be quoted by the media.

Most said it was because the police crack down hard every time the media covers the homeless. Some balked at being interviewed because there are arrest warrants for them.

Others were not afraid of being arrested.

"The cops don't want me in jail," said Curtis Lilley, a 52-year-old journeyman pipefitter who has been homeless in Eureka for six months. "I'm clean legally, but not physically."



Randy Thompson, 31, said he has been homeless since age 14. "I love being homeless," he said, "except for the harassment of the cops." Behind him are Frank Tebroski, 36, and "Big John," both also homeless.

"Besides, they know I'm not dangerous. I used to be, but now I'm just an old man trying to live."

Most of the complaints concerning the 23-year-old Eureka Rescue Mission center on religion.

"The mission shoves Christianity down people's throats," said Walker, who hopes to start a shelter in Eureka patterned after one he helped start in Garberville about a month ago.

"If someone doesn't agree with what the mission is pushing or if they don't like the looks of one of us, they kick us out," Walker said.

William Thomas, manager of the Eureka mission, said no one is required to participate in religious services at the mission, which is run with private donations.

"They just have to listen," he said. "If a friend offers you his home to stay in, and he prays before he eats, you should be courteous of that."

He said he is hurt that the homeless are "literally biting the hand that feeds them."

Other complaints were of rat infestation and spoiled food.

Thomas said these complaints are unfounded.

"We are inspected by the health department on a regular basis, and we never have any problems passing inspections," he said.

The mayor praised the mission, saying, "They are doing an outstanding job."



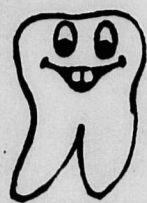
Horse Stonewalker, 44, says the homeless problem is going to get far worse in the next two years.

Photos by John Cannan

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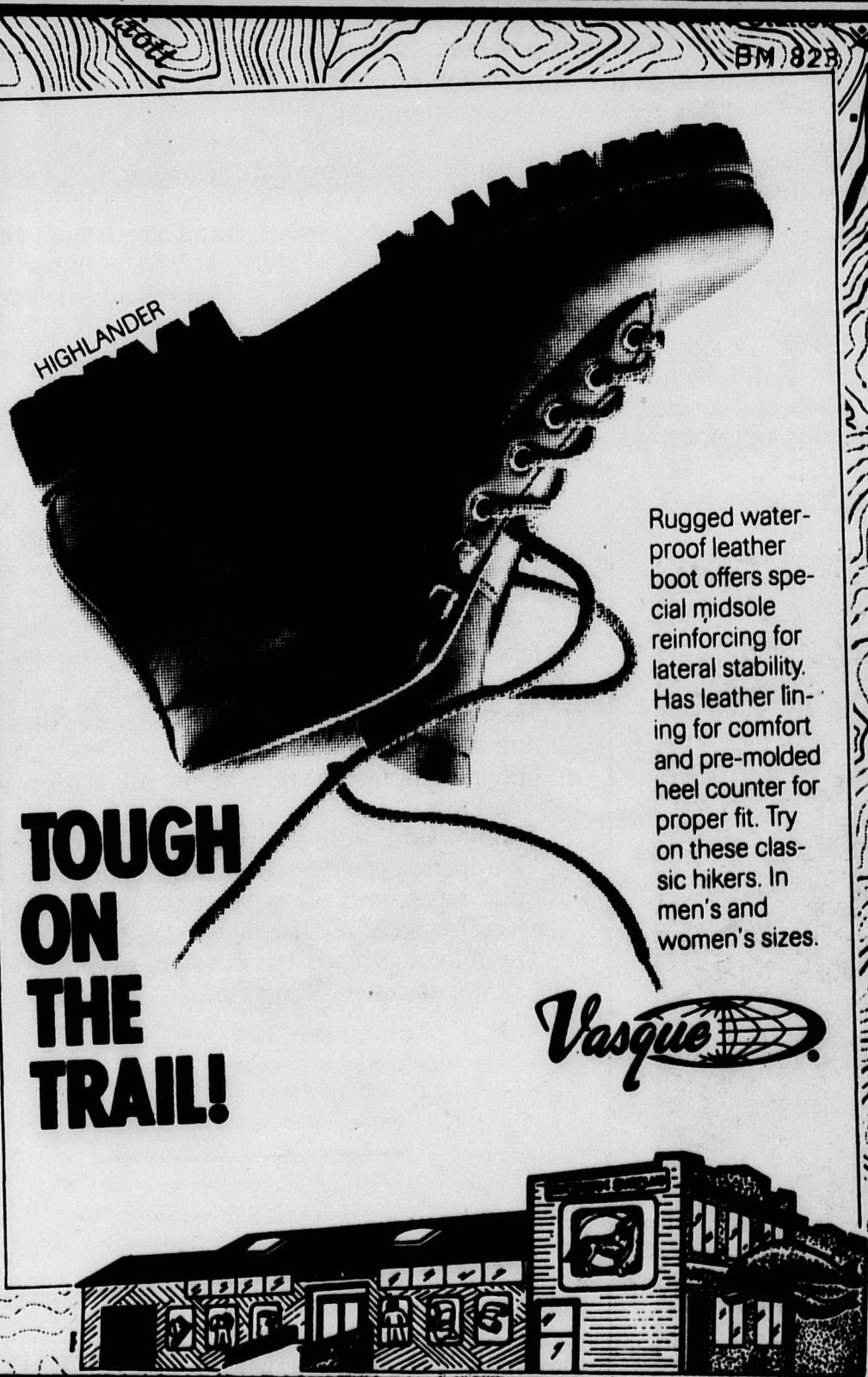
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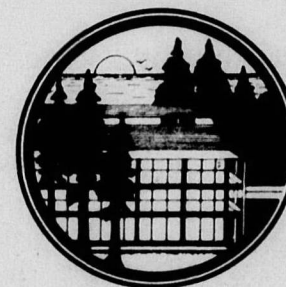
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**Food for Thought**

Healthy is a big word. There are a lot of images that go along with it. People think of sprouts and fresh vegetables. Sometimes they think of olive oil or low sodium foods.

An initiative on which the students at-large will vote calls for more healthy foods and a broader variety of foods at the campus eateries. There is a lot of concern these days about healthy food, everyone knows they should eat it and everyone wants it. Including me.

The Corner Deli in the University Center has healthy foods: fresh soups, chili, fresh vegetables in the salad bar, refried beans without lard (100% vegetarian) sandwiches with whole grain bread and never frozen meat. The Sweet Shop also has healthy foods: mineral water with a high calcium content, lowfat frozen yogurt, and pastries that are made from scratch. The Depot menu also, while not considered health food, was designed to minimize salt and cholesterol intake, the french fries are not salted and the frying oil is cholesterol free. The crust and sauce for the pizzas are made fresh every day from scratch.

I would like to do something else such as a self-serve, stir-fry bar, but it takes time to get off the ground. We, at Lumberjack Enterprises, understand the need for ultimate health foods, the kind you can get in a specialty shop. We are working on a plan to remodel the U.C. that will enable us to offer a broader selection of foods with a bias towards these types of healthy foods.

In the meantime, we are working to keep the food in all dining areas as healthy as possible, given the menu (a hamburger is a hamburger, ours are 100% beef, by the way). I am always open to suggestions as are Ben Ditch and Ron Rudebeck in the U.C. and J.G.C.

Watch for the new customer opinion cards coming out next week. Here is your chance to tell us what you think.

David C. Galbraith

Director of Housing and Dining Services



# Elektric Band to get wired at HSU

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

Grammy winner Chick Corea will fill HSU's Van Duzer Theater with sound and people next week.

Corea and his Elektric Band perform a sold-out concert April 11 at 8 p.m.

Presented by CenterArts and Associated Students in cooperation with KHSU, the show is part of the group's world tour which includes music from its recently released album, "Inside Out."

Corea, at the forefront of the jazz scene for more than 20 years, was originally an acoustic jazz pianist supporting saxophonist Stan Getz and singer Sarah Vaughan. He switched to electric piano after joining the Miles Davis band in 1968. His first experiments with that new instrument were captured on the landmark 1969 recordings "In A Silent Way" and "Bitches Brew."

Corea went on to form the fusion band Return To Forever with bassist Stanley Clark. It became the dominant force in fusion music and disbanded in 1976.

Corea has made more than 60 albums and has won six Grammy awards, most recently in 1988 for Best Rhythm and Blues Instrumental with The Chick Corea Akoustic Band, a trio band whose members include those of The Chick Corea Elektric Band.

The Elektric Band has made five records in their five years together. The Akoustic Band has made four records.

After a 40-concert tour of the United States, the Elektric Band will return to Europe to complete a 50-concert tour and 10 concerts in Japan, as well as several summer festivals.



Chick Corea, center, and Elektric Band members (from left) Frank Gambale, Dave Weckl, Eric Marienthal and John Patitucci.

■ Chat with Chick: Please see interview, next page.

## Rap makes it to Redway

# Too Short on the way up

by Allen Cottrell  
Staff writer

The rap scene in Humboldt County always comes up too short.

And it won't be any different Friday when Oakland rapper Too Short plays the Mateel Community Center in Redway.

Too Short, known off stage as Todd Shaw, has become known in the Bay Area rap world through a combination of hard work, persistence and lyrics raw enough for Mateel to advise parental discretion for the show.

He began rapping in 1980, when he was 14 years old and 5 feet tall, and was dubbed "Too Short" by friends.

"I can't really be concerned about people who get offended by my music because there are so many people who've bought it," Too Short said in a telephone interview from his "black Cadillac convertible somewhere in East Oakland."

"None of it's meant to put down women...it's just sort of this male ego type of thing where the man is the boss and everything he does is the right thing. Fellas like to hear that, they get pumped up when they hear that, so I make a lot of money doing that."

"The only thing I can say is that it's survival," he said. "For where I come from and what I've been through, to be doing as well as I am now...I'm just trying to make a living."

Too Short said he feels he gets too much blame for his lyrics, but he said it really doesn't bother him. His last album, "Life is Too Short," sold 1.2 million copies,

and he's working on a new one, titled "Short Dog in the House."

Due to his explicit lyrics, he was forced to produce three underground albums before being signed by "75 Girls Records" in Oakland and then finally by RCA.

The lack of a tangible rap scene on the North Coast did not affect the decision to play in Redway, he said.

"I just see it as comedy. If you can't accept that, then it's still a free country and you don't even listen to it," he said.

Too Short contrasts himself with most other Bay Area rappers like MC Hammer, who he said are "too commercial."

"I hang out in East Oakland mainly to get ideas. I just go down and hear things and see things and try to put them into my music."

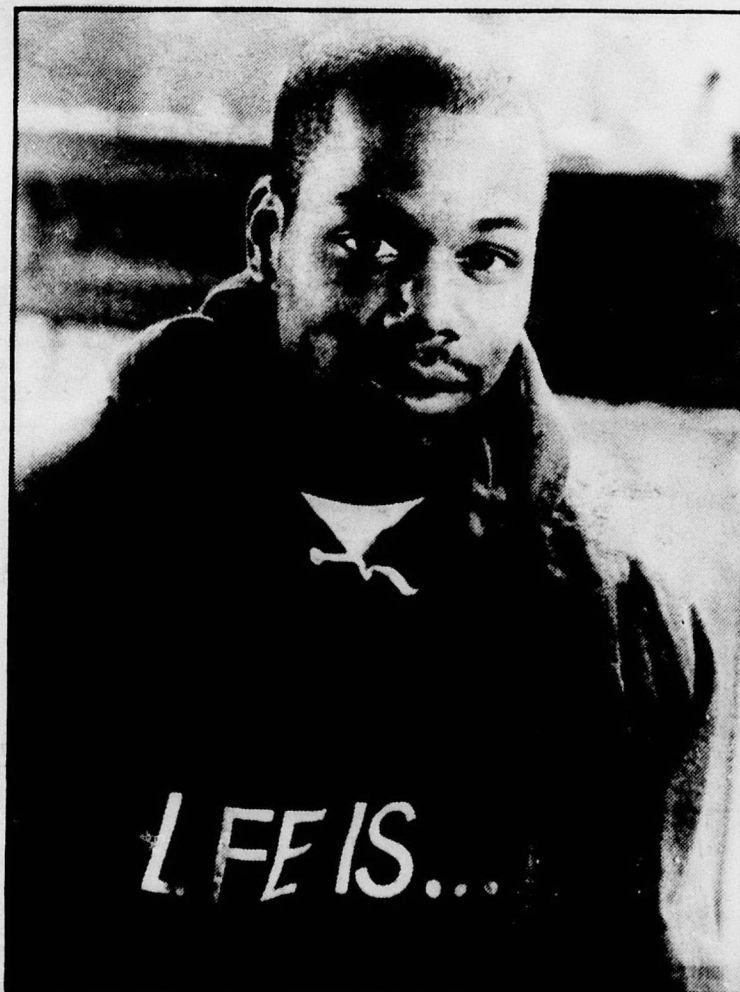
KHSU's Mike E. Fresh (Mike Asher, on the air from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. each Friday) will open the show for Too Short, "spinning the records to keep your booty jammin' on the floor all night long," as Mateel's press release put it.

"Too Short is one of the pioneers of dirty rap. I don't think you should look for anything too serious in his music, you should just try to have fun," Asher said.

"He's found a good combination of knowledge rap and comedy. I don't think you're supposed to read too much into it. It's just entertainment," he said.

Too Short, who writes his own lyrics and performs the background music (which is recorded for shows), brings only one person, a buddy named Too Clean, who dances on stage with him.

"It's just a pure rap show...it's not a big production."



Oakland rapper Too Short

like some rappers, coming out with dancers and DJs everywhere. I just come out and rap," he said.

Mateel's doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8. Tickets are \$9 for Mateel members, \$11 in advance and \$13 at the door.

## Corea talks shop

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

His music has a pulsing, kinetic drive with a churning latino influence, the passion of Beethoven and the intricate delicacy of Chopin.

Born in Chelsea, Mass., June 12, 1941, Anthony Armando (Chick) Corea began playing piano at age four. His father was a bandleader in the 1930s and 1940s.

"He was a big influence on me. Aside from the fact that he was an excellent musician and a great jazz player, he was a very sweet man," Corea said in a telephone interview from New York City.

"When I wanted to spend a lot of hours with my drums and piano, my mother and father were very encouraging," he said.

Corea, who grew up listening to classical composers, gravitated to jazz greats like Charlie Parker and Lester Young. His earliest gigs with Cal Tjader and Herbie Mann, among others, instilled in him a love of Latin music.

An innovator in electronic music, Corea is also a pianist. He recently returned from Europe where he performed 10 piano solo concerts.

"It was sort of a metamorphosis. I've never stopped being a pianist.

It's just that I added to the gear. I have all these other things attached to it, like synthesizers.

"The Yamaha MIDI grand piano is an interesting hybrid. It's a normal acoustic grand piano, but in the keyboard part it has electronic devices that enable me to address my synthesizer from the keyboard as well. With pedals and switches, I can bring in synthesizer coloration at will. There are different ways to make the notes come out, just like the difference between a trumpet and a clarinet, except you can make the timbres mechanically from the keyboard," Corea said.

Corea called his most recent album, "Inside Out," a labor of love.

"I don't know as I have a favorite. I tend to have a more practical look. I gravitate toward the ones that work the best in performance and create the best effects.

"I like music that's up and exciting as opposed to music that kind of lays there. Making music is like telling a story. I like to give it a twist at the end or a big bang," he said.

Corea, who is married to a jazz singer, has two grown children, both musicians, from a former marriage.

Two years ago Corea's Elektrik Band went on tour with Herbie Hancock's band, and a portion of the proceeds was donated to organizations helping the homeless.

## Festival preview

□ A look at several films slated for the Humboldt Film and Video Festival's "Best of the Fest" presentation Saturday night:

### Howard Finster: Man of Visions

by Chris Jackson  
Staff writer

When a blotch of paint on the Rev. Howard Finster's thumb spoke up and told him to "paint sacred art" he knew it was the voice of a higher power speaking to him, not a side effect of the paint fumes.

Since then, Finster, who claims to receive his inspiration from similar religious "visions," has come to be known by many in modern art circles as the "Picasso of folk art." Such notoriety has landed the Athens, Ga., preacher guest spots on the Tonight Show and his works on the covers of albums by the Talking Heads and R.E.M.

Finster has also become the subject of a short documentary by independent filmmakers Dave Cair, Julie Des Roberts and Randy Pascal titled "Howard Finster: Man of Visions," which will be shown as part of the 23rd Annual Humboldt Film and Video Festival.

Finster is a man living in two separate and somewhat contradictory worlds — that of earthy Southern religious mysticism and that of the hip, Bohemian avant-garde.

What "Man of Visions" does best is contrast these two worlds, showing the viewer a man who is as colorful as his paintings and still very innocent for his 70 or so years and interspersing these moments with interviews with the not-so-naive members of the modern art establishment.

When sober-faced collectors and art scholars expound on the meaning of Finster's work and speculate learnedly on the nature of his creative genius, they create a stark contradiction of the true Finster the viewer sees in the film — a banjo-plucking country bumpkin with a tendency to rave about biblical visions and out-of-body experiences.

"I traveled a lifetime in space in one vision," he confesses with a boyish gleam in his eyes.

In his own segments of the film, Finster comes off as a man possessed and driven by spiritual forces outside of his

person to spread the gospel through his eccentric creations. These range from more traditional media such as painting on canvas and a three-story structure made from old bicycle parts.

While all the interviewees treat Finster with the sort of affection one might give an eccentric grandfather, R.E.M. vocalist Michael Stipe offers the most personal perspective of the man, seeing himself as an aesthetic apprentice of the artist.

"A Man of Vision" gives viewers a rare look at a man who has, as Stipe puts it, "stepped outside of society as we know it" to spread his visions and the message of his faith.

### Play is the Work of Children

by Tom Prete  
Staff writer

A deserted playground on an overcast day. Swings creak in the wind; a slide towers above the jungle gym as if searching for the children long since vanished.

The view through tunnels and over bridges reveals nothing but the gray sky.

Then, suddenly, a child appears at the end of a tunnel and the playground comes to life. The whistle of the wind and the creak of the swings are lost in the flood of yells from kids as they crash through the playground toys and run across the sand.

"Play is the Work of Children" is an experimental film produced by John Axelrad and Stephen B. Lewis that uses abnormal camera angles and a dynamic soundtrack to lend greater meaning to what could appear to be just another day and the local playground.

The whole point, though, is that it is just another day at the local playground. Only here we have the underlying elements of children's play thrust in our faces.

We see the worst parts of adult behavior in children no more than 10 years old: bigger kids climb right over smaller ones in their rush to get to the top of a slide or a bridge; a young boy waves a plastic sword, looking eerily like Manuel Noriega brandishing a ceremonial machete.

Though "Play" was intended to be a primarily visual work in an overwhelmingly visual art form, the images in it would not be nearly as strong if they were accompanied by the sound track.

Please see FEST PREVIEW, next page

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# Sinead O'Connor not bad for a human

by Rick McKinney  
Staff writer

Sinead O'Connor is not heard of on the planet Nomedian.

On Nomedian, we have neither television nor radios nor any facsimile thereof. We've never heard music in the sense that you humans understand it. At least not until now.

My arrival here on your planet coincided with the release of a laser disc of music by this young human with a bald head (all Nomedians are bald). The humans I met were burning with the memory of her previous album when they purchased "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," and I, eager to experience music, purchased a copy for myself.

The simplicity of this musical endeavor is plain from the cover photograph and hand-scrawled credits, lyrics and lengthy list of thank yous to everyone from Johnny and Jakey to Selina, Ina and the Pogues. Pardon my unearthly ignorance, but what's a pogue?

Track number one, titled "Feel So Different" opens with a few words to God, blending then into a lovely tale of, well...feeling different. My newfound human friends explained to me that the entire new album was a softened, conservative extension of Sinead O'Connor's previous musical energy

and power.

Perhaps this first song is something of an apology to those who reveled in the bite of "The Lion and the Cobra."

"I am Stretched on Your Grave" combines what I understand to be two profoundly different styles of human music, rap and Irish folk.

I found this song very intriguing, especially the words: "The priests and the friars approach me in dread because I still love you my love and you're dead." Spooky and romantic is this second track with cryptic

lyrics and snake-charmer vocals.

My alien heart leapt to my throat at every crescendo in "Three Babies," the album's third track. It is here that my

appreciation of this young human's voice crystallized. The song is a combination of instruments, all alien to me, and a voice that causes all other sounds to melt away unnoticed.

Much else is wonderful about this Sinead O'Connor

person and her music. "Black Boys on Mopeds" and "Nothing Compares 2 U" are triumphs back to back. Again

Sinead's powerful wailing produces crescendo after crescendo, sewn together with soft strands of whispered poetry and poignant reflection.

Track number seven opens with the sound of Nomedian intergalactic transporters gearing up for take-off and maintains that same beat throughout. A strange switch from track number six. It includes odd lyrics like "The worm has laid eggs in their hearts but not in my head." What this means I do not know, but I like the electric sound.

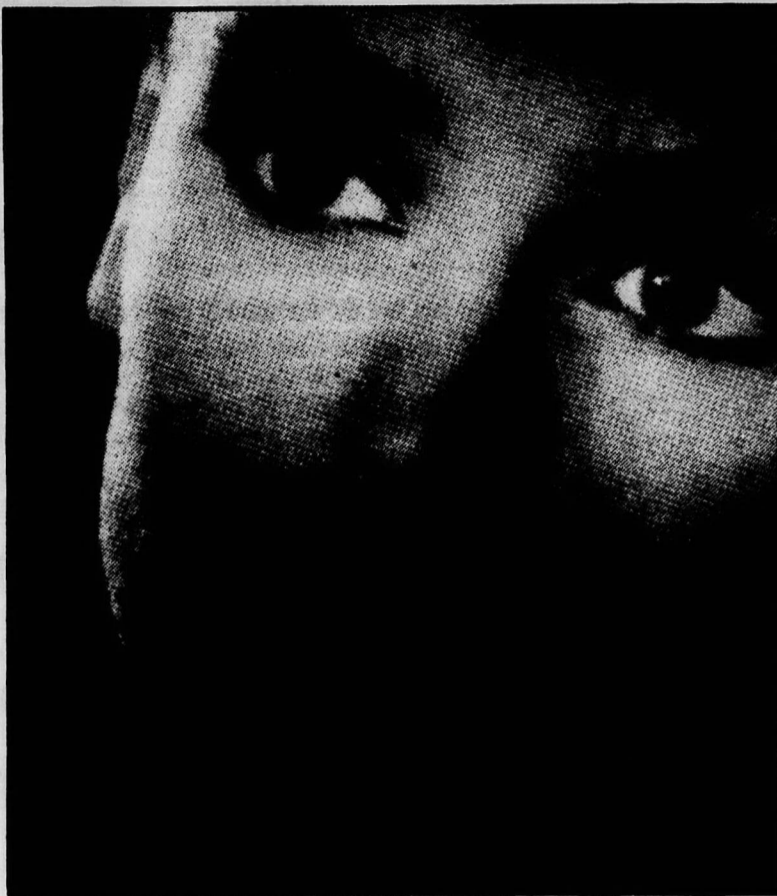
From here the music winds down to a gentle ending, like a feather touching down upon the surface of a lake.

Overall, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" is pleasant to the senses. Having never seen MTV or heard the contents of Sinead O'Connor's first album, I am indeed alien to everything else but this.

Try for yourself a sample of a voice that rolls around the back of the singer's throat with the sound of wind dancing down the neck of an empty bottle. It is a voice that stands alone.

One human I met commented on this sort of music as being "typical of self-absorbed, overly-melancholy drama posers." Perceiving this as an insult, I vaporized him.

Nomedian rating: (out of four)



## Fest Preview

• Continued from previous page

### Animation at the festival

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

Three animation films up for people's choice awards at the film festival take the world at face value and try to make sense of it.

Tension and chaos, madness and denial — themes explored in each of the films — are symptoms of a world out of balance and of people unable to cope with violence or the threat of it.

Each film is 16 mm and in color. "Kakania," a 4-minute film by Karen Aqua, compares and contrasts the ritualized order of ancient cultures with the tension and chaos of modern life.

Pulsing pop-jazz seems to drive the shapes of commuters trapped in boxes, at sea and forever running to some destination. Real or imagined fears threaten to fragment individuals who seek primitive archetypes and symbols to reaffirm their existence and pull

themselves together again.

An omnipresent voice gravely sets the tone in "Walls in the Woods," an 8-minute experimental film by Sal Giammona, exploring the scrambled psyche of a man.

Beating eggbeaters fly into view over the egg-shaped orb of earth.

"The earth tells me that the eggbeater is coming and when the eggbeater comes, it will beat everything up," the voice booms ominously.

"Once you've been through the eggbeater, you're never the same," the voice says flatly.

"Manic Denial," 10 minutes long, is a story about a woman's attempt to break through her defense mechanisms. During a summer visit to her uncle's farm, the woman and her daughter discover silos of nuclear missiles in the bucolic fields surrounding the farmhouse.

She figuratively buries her head in the sand like an ostrich, but after attending a local integrity clinic, can almost face that "one day we're all going to die."

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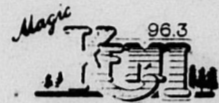
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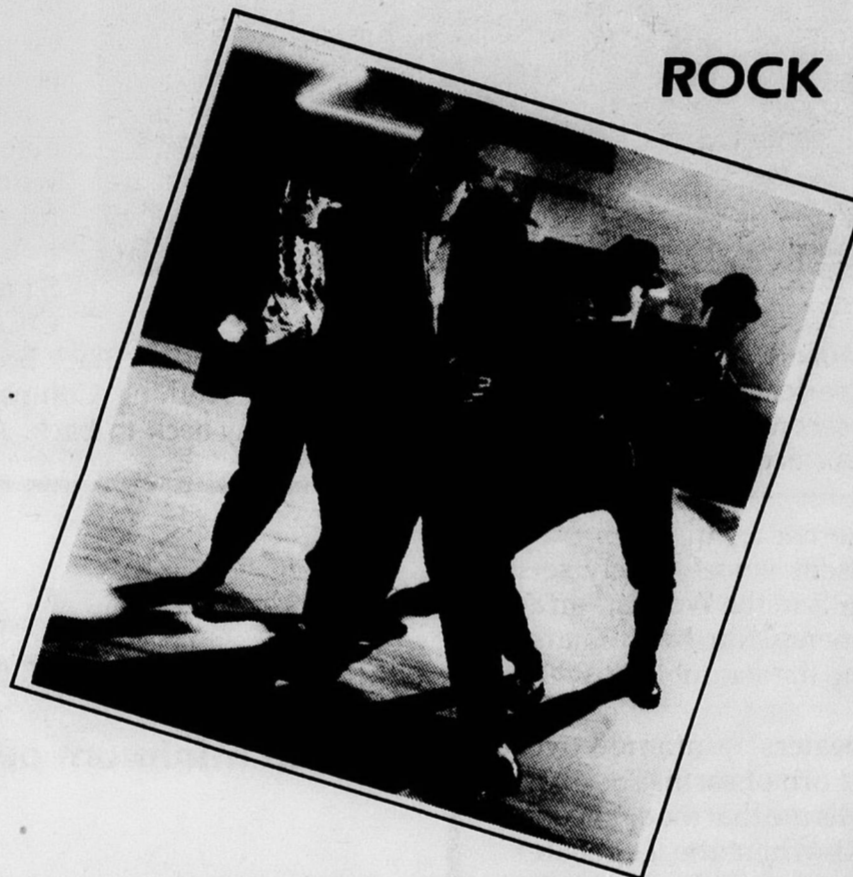
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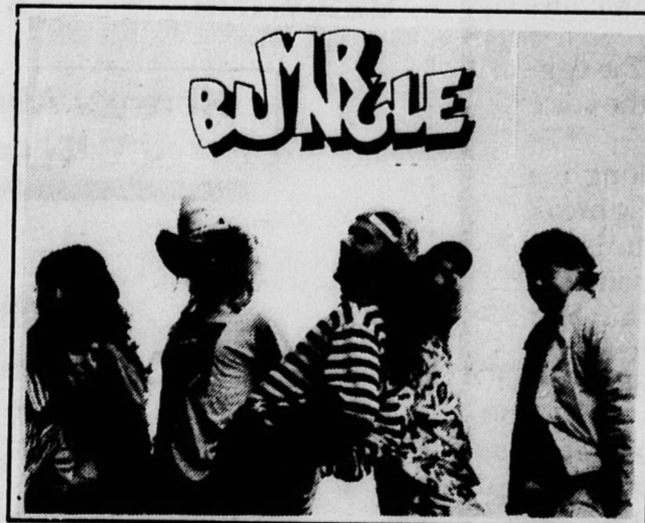


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## Softball team in first Hayward tournament key to postseason regional bid

by Brian Pado  
Sports editor

The HSU women's softball team is going into the Hayward Tournament this weekend to earn a little respect.

Last season, when the team returned to action for the first time since 1983, the Lady 'Jacks won the Northern California Athletic Conference title and were overlooked for regional play. The team hopes to make sure it doesn't happen again, and this weekend could be a key to post-season play.

"Hayward is important because we're going to be playing much better teams. We need to win there so we can get into regionals," right fielder Amy Circo said.

The Lady 'Jacks will be tested on the tournament's first day when they go against Cal State Northridge.

"Northridge has been one of the top five teams in the nation for the last six years," Assistant Coach Sarah Shillington said. "Northridge will be a very big game for us."

The Lady 'Jacks, ranked 15th in Division II in last week's NCAA poll, moved closer to defending its NCAC title when it swept San Francisco in four games this past weekend.

Highlights in the series included a pair of two-home-run games and some impressive pitching performances.

Circo and first baseman Jeni Hildebrand each hit a home run in the first inning of Saturday's first game and catcher Debby Ryles and pitcher Teresa Cheek hit back-to-back home runs

in Sunday's first game.

Hildebrand had the hottest stick, going seven of 14 at the plate and bringing her season batting average to .319. This past weekend Hildebrand also had the home run, a triple and four RBI.

Circo went five of 13 with a home run and four RBI, bringing her batting average to .362. She leads the team with four home runs.

"They just didn't have the pitching we have," said HSU coach Frank Cheek. "Had they had better pitching, they could have won."

The Lady 'Jacks pitching was led by reliever Sue-Ellen Stallard, who came in the late innings of all four games and walked away with two wins and two saves, giving up only two runs in eight and one-third innings and striking out six. Stallard now has a record of 4-1 and six saves and dropped her ERA to 0.44.

"It's not an accident she has turned out to be effective out of the pen. She was a front-line starter at her junior college and a two-time all-conference player there," Cheek said. "It is a credit to Sue-Ellen for accepting the role as stopper."

"She was real effective," Gator coach Diane Kalliam said of Stallard. "She has good velocity and a pretty decent riser. Our team isn't used to that kind of speed."

"I think we proved to everyone that we plan on staying the champions in the conference," said second baseman Kristen Swensen.

"It was a team victory. Everybody did their job," Frank Cheek said.

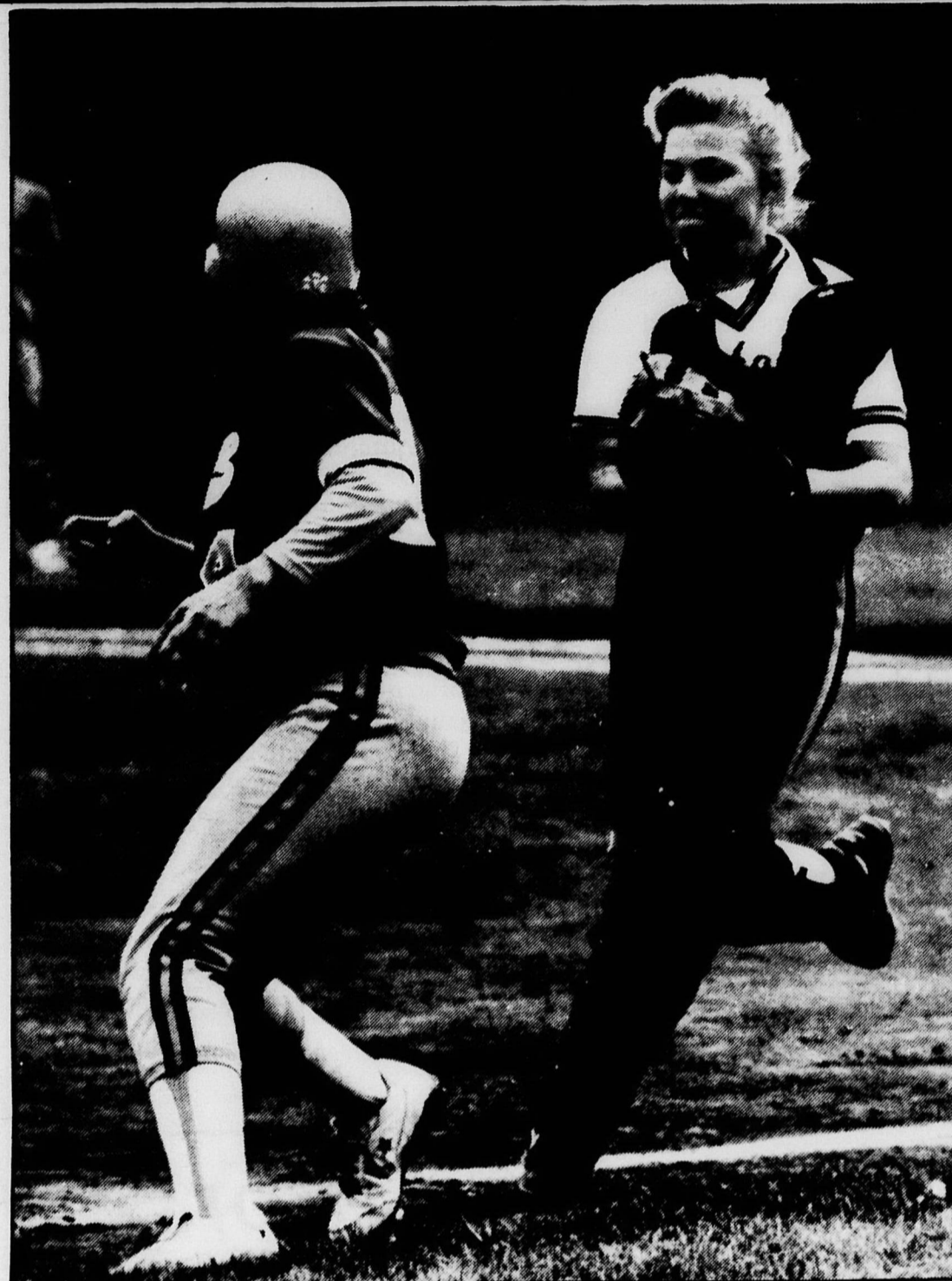


Photo by Louis Lopez

San Francisco base runner Rachelle McCann gets caught in a rundown by HSU catcher Debby Ryles in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

HSU will play St. Mary's College in the first game of the Hayward tournament on Friday at 5 p.m. The Lady 'Jacks will play Northridge at 7 p.m.

### From the sidelines

## A reporter's answer to the short-order quote

by Brian Pado  
Sports editor

Like anything else, sports has its clichés.

Most of the best clichés come before or after the big game from the key personnel.

There probably aren't too many questions one can ask a player or a coach. Unfortunately, coaches pick the same ten or so answers and use them over and over.

At least you never know what's coming out of Dan Quayle's mouth.

In an attempt to conserve ink (sports guys are so environmentally conscious), athletes and coaches could be given a cliché card, so a writer can ask questions, and would

only have to write down a couple of numbers instead of laboriously copying quotes.

What follows is what the card system would work like. A Bob Costas or Roy Firestone interview could be imagined as going something like this:

"So, coach, what do think of the game coming up?"

"Well...answer number one, answer number two and answer number four."

"Thanks, coach."

Here's a selection of some much (ab)used quotes:

— Answers given before the game(s):

1) "If we play well and go without injuries, we'll do well in our games."

2) "It's going to be a dogfight. Once the game starts, anything can happen. We expect them to come at us with

everything they have."

3) "I think we will be very competitive this year. We've got some holes, sure, but you've got to remember this league is wide open. I remember... (goes on to quote some story about the Southwest Northeastern State team from the '40s that had an entire team of freshmen and cripples and won the National Championship.)"

4) "We came to play."

5) "As long as we play as hard as we can, it doesn't matter whether we win or lose. Our team will have won in my eyes."

— After the game:

6) "It was anybody's game...either team could have won. The score didn't reflect how close the game really was."

7) "They played us hard with a lot of

intensity. We have great respect for (name of coach and team nickname)."

8) "We gave 110 percent."

9) "We just didn't play the way we are capable of playing. But that's not to take anything away from (the opponent who won). They earned it."

10) "It was a great effort. The kids showed a lot of heart."

Some people say football is a thinking man's game. Well, I guess the coaches stop thinking every time they walk off the field.

Today, incoming athletes have to pass the SAT with a minimum score of 800. Why not give coaches nationally a test on original quotes?

How would they score?  
Try answer number two.

# Track team in stride for weekend relays

by Kenneth C. Cooper  
Staff writer

The Lumberjacks hope the strong performances at the Stanford Invitational last weekend — where conference, school, personal, and seasonal marks were set — carries over to this Friday's Fresno Relays.

A year ago HSU tied Cal State Stanislaus for the championship at Fresno. HSU track and field coach Dave Wells said the Lumberjacks should win the small college division this year.

The coaches and athletes have different opinions on what specifically it will take to win, but all agree it will take a team effort.

"We are strong in every event, ranging from the pole vault to sprints. It is like family out there on the track and it's a good feeling. We're going to win it and come back champions," sprinter Eric Williams said.

"We're going to do some damage. The team is keyed up and our team morale is the key, because at the meets everyone pulls for each other," said Scott Pesch, a distance runner and steeplechase competitor.

Wells, the distance running events

coach, expects results to be good as they have been in past relays for the distance runners. He said HSU's 1,600 relay and distance medley teams haven't lost in three years at the relays.

"I hope to keep that streak going," Wells said. "(The medley team) ran a 10:16 at Stanford, but I think they can break the 10-minute mark this weekend."

Key runners in the men's 1,500-meter run are juniors Bill Frampton and Chuck Mullane and seniors Bill Schipper, Dennis Pfeifer and Pesch who are ranked in the top six in the Northern California Athletic Conference. Pesch and Mullane are first and second in the NCAC steeplechase. Pfeifer is ranked first in the NCAC in the 5,000 and Mullane and Schipper are first and second in the 10,000.

The women's distance medley team also looks strong, according to Pesch.

"All four runners are significant, because they all are so even and they have to have strong races to win," Pesch said.

Top distance women this season are freshman Denise Walker who has the best NCAC times in the 800 and 1,500,

Please see TRACK, page 26



Photo by Andrew Silva

Prop Mike Carroll looks for help, from right, from James Canon, Michael Davis, his brother Chris Carroll and Sean Murphy in action against Chico.

## Rugby prop Mike Carroll named to all-star squad

by Bobbi Hancock  
Staff writer

Second-year rugby player Mike Carroll has already made the All-Northern California team.

Only 24 players are chosen for the Pelicans, the All-Northern California team which plays in the Santa Barbara tournament. Mike Carroll will be representing HSU this weekend in the tournament, which precedes the U.S. national team playing Argentina that same day.

Mike Carroll, a physical education sophomore who plays prop on the team, was drawn to rugby by his brother, Chris Carroll, who also plays rugby for HSU.

"I also play football so the training helped me be a better player. Football is a one dimensional sport where rugby is multi-faceted which demands athletic abilities in many different areas," Mike Carroll said. "I'm in a position where my size has helped me along with my football background."

Mike Carroll, at 6'2", has already pushed his way into the "A" side team, which does not surprise his brother.

In the HSU rugby team catalog, Chris Byrne referred to Mike Carroll as in-

tense, hard and relentless.

"In the beginning, I came out to play with my brother, Chris. He's an awesome player," Mike Carroll said.

Chris Carroll also played for the Pelicans last year and will play for the team again this year if needed, he said.

"The best is playing with my brother," Chris Carroll, 8-man, said, "we never had the chance to play together in high school."

The two brothers said they feel that their example, as team players and for each other, has rubbed off on the team as a whole.

"The team has come a long way in unification. We are supporting each other in the ups and downs," Mike Carroll said.

Chris Carroll agreed.

"We set an example by wanting to support each other. We sacrifice the glory of ourselves for one another," Chris Carroll said. "It's a team."

"We are practicing more as a team and I'm lucky to be a part of it," Mike Carroll said.

This weekend Mike and Chris Carroll and HSU teammates Todd Peruchon, Jim Morehouse, and Chris Reign will play in the Santa Barbara tournament for the Pelicans.

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# Volleyball ace Bowman sees future in the cards

by Dirk Rabdau  
Staff writer

Outside hitter Matt Bowman is accustomed to serving aces.

During the season Bowman serves aces on the volleyball court. This summer, customers hope he'll be dealing them out along with face cards and 10s.

"I have some friends from San Diego that own a casino in Deadwood, South Dakota, and they have offered me a job as a blackjack dealer over the summer," Bowman said.

A native of Del Mar, Calif., Bowman returned to the court after a serious injury during his sophomore year.

"I was playing a game of pick-up basketball at a grade school and I broke my ankle," said Bowman. "I didn't think I would ever play competitively again."

Bowman transferred to HSU in his junior year because he did not enjoy San Diego State.

"I like it much better (at HSU). It's much more laid back and the school has smaller classes," he said.

"Bowman is one of the league's top hitters," coach Ward Headstrom said. He added Bowman is one of the early favorites to be named to the playoff all-star team if HSU advances past Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, HSU's first round

opponent in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League playoffs.

HSU enters the playoffs at UC Davis with a 9-3 record.

Headstrom expects stiff competition in the playoffs. The team will meet Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the playoffs Friday night. If they advance, the team will probably meet the University of California at Berkeley, the defending national champions at the club level.

"If we beat them, I will have a heart attack," Headstrom said.

Part of the team's success, Bowman said, is due to camaraderie and the absence of egotistical players on the squad.

In Saturday night's match against Chico State, Bowman recorded a game-high 20 kills, as HSU won in three sets 15-5, 15-5, 15-9.

HSU and San Diego State have different playing philosophies, Bowman said.

"There is much less discipline here. It is a club sport and we have to raise our own money," he said, adding it is supposed to cost \$30 per road trip but it usually ends up costing more than \$50.

Bowman likes being a team leader, no matter what the cost.

"I get in a lot more sets here," he said. "I like being in the leader position, because before (at San Diego) I never was at all."

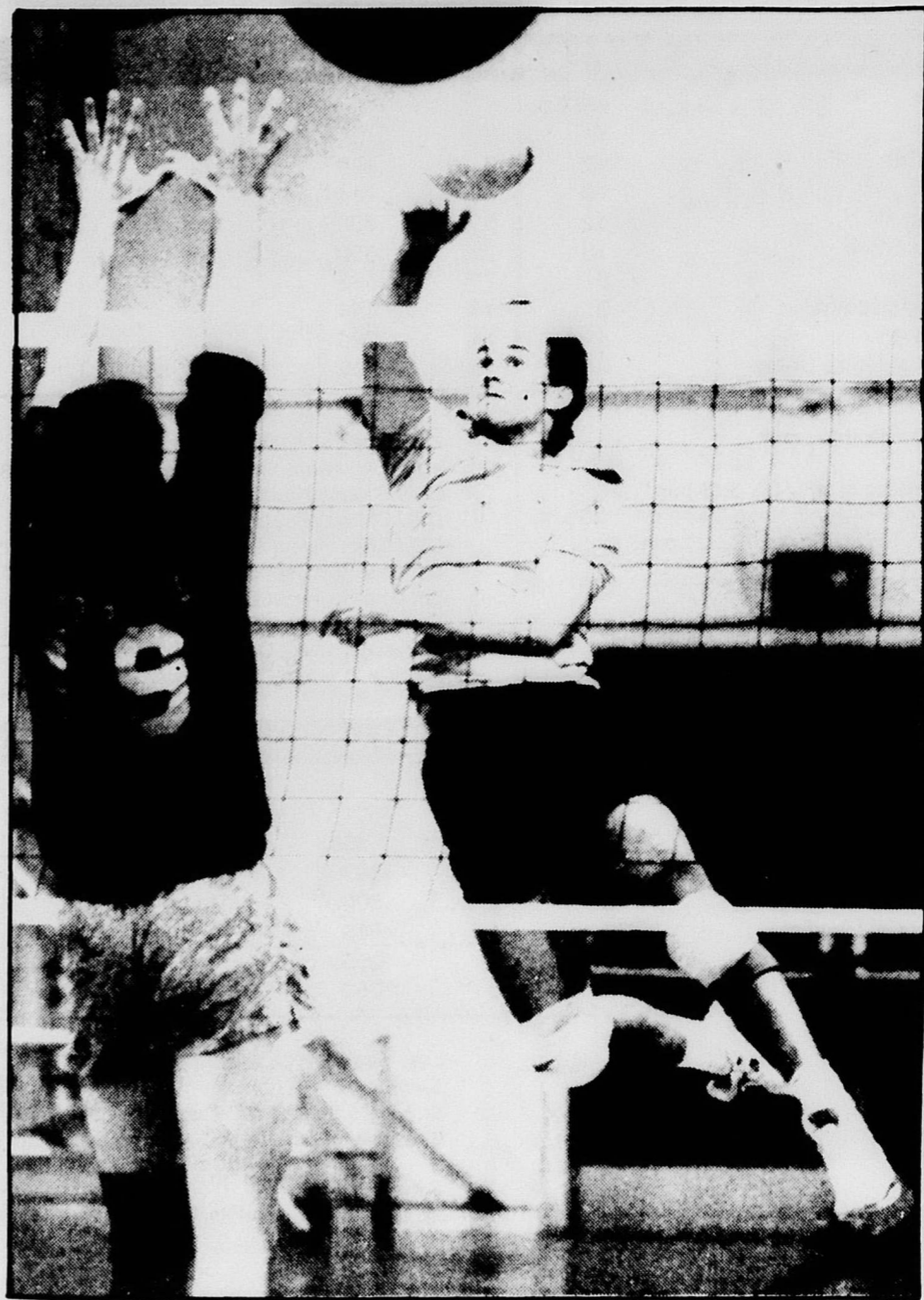


Photo by Louis Lopez

Junior outside hitter Matt Bowman, left, led the Lumberjacks to second place and a 9-3 NCCVL record this season. He had 20 kills against Chico.

## Cheerleading squad attempting to go co-ed by next season

by Dirk Rabdau  
Staff writer

The cheerleaders are looking for a few good men.

With plans to increase the number of members on the squad, the cheerleaders are also hoping to add another dimension.

"We are looking to add men to the team," said cheerleader Vesna Grubic.

One of the reasons the cheerleading team is trying to add men to the squad, Grubic said, was the strength the men would add which would enable the squad to perform a larger variety of aerial stunts.

The cheerleading squad reappeared last fall after a four-year hiatus. The squad plans to grow to 12 members from six this year.

Squad members said they would like to expand the team, but would not lower standards if tryouts did not produce as many cheerleaders as they would like.

"We are looking for quality, not quantity," said Grubic.

Whether or not the squad has men next season, it will have a new coach.

Susan Jansson, owner and manager of Valley West Fitness Center, is the new coach and will replace Vern Henricks who served in an advisory capacity last season.

"We anticipate improvement for next year because we have an official paid coach," said senior Darlene Argentini.

To improve and learn new routines, the squad is planning to go to a cheerleading camp this summer.

The squad performed at football and basketball games this season. Since August, the team has practiced

between six and 10 hours every week including spring break.

"I think it was a good start for the program," Argentini said.

Tryouts will take place Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Forbes Complex 126. Participants will perform their own routine and will learn an HSU routine to perform. For more information contact the Athletic Department.

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## NCAC WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	NCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Humboldt	12	3	.800	22	6	.786
UC Davis	10	4	.714	14	4	.778
CSU Hayward	12	5	.706	19	10	.655
Sonoma State	13	7	.650	19	11	.633
CSU Chico	9	7	.563	12	18	.400
San Francisco State	9	11	.450	13	13	.500
Stanislaus	4	14	.222	9	21	.300
College of Notre Dame	0	18	.000	0	29	.000

## NCAC games this week

## 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

Humboldt swept San Francisco St. 8-0, 4-2, 8-6, 4-3  
CSU Chico split with Chaminade L 5-2, W 2-0  
CSU Chico split with UC Davis W 3-2, L 13-0  
CSU Chico swept College of Notre Dame 13-5, 18-0  
Sonoma St. swept Chaminade 1-0, 3-1  
Sonoma St. swept College of Notre Dame 11-0, 18-1  
Sonoma St. swept Stanislaus 3-1, 2-0  
Stanislaus swept College of Notre Dame 12-0, 8-5  
Stanislaus swept CSU Hayward 9-8, 3-2

## 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	6	3	.500
Humboldt	2	2	.500	4	5	.444
University of Pacific	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
Sacramento State	1	3	.250	2	5	.286
San Jose State	1	3	.250	1	7	.125

## WCLL games this week

## Saturday:

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Occidental College, 1 p.m.  
Sacramento State at Chapman College, 1 p.m.

## Sunday:

University of Pacific at Humboldt, 11 a.m.

## Tuesday:

Sacramento State at UC Irvine, 1 p.m.

## Last week's WCLL results

## Saturday:

St. Mary's College 13, Claremont Colleges 3  
University of San Diego 8, Sacramento State 5

## Sunday:

St. Mary's College 13, University of Pacific 6

## Track

• Continued from page 26

breaking the HSU 1,500 record with a 4:31:85 time at Stanford. Junior Shawn Adams is second in the NCAC in the 10,000.

"This is the one meet I've been training and getting psyched up for," Eric Williams said. "I feel really confident and there will be good competition and I know what I have to do. I should win it."

Eric Williams, a political science senior, has the top HSU time this season in the 100 and is fifth in the NCAC.

Juniors Paul Owen and Mike Anderson are first and second in the 400 while sophomore Freeman Baysinger is fourth in the 400 hurdles.

The women sprinters go into the Relays with the top conference times in

meter hurdles. Heidi Grobey is third in the 400.

First-year field coach John Frazier said he wants the Relays and the Sonoma Invitational on Saturday to be the grounds for breaking personal records and to approach national and conference qualifying standards for his athletes.

"The main thing for everyone is to keep up their motivation," Frazier said. "I want the personal record to be base for everyone and for them to stay relaxed."

Rich Brown is second in the discus and third in the shot put in the NCAC. He won the shot put at Stanford. Charles Navascone was second.

"He (Rich) feels pressured since he was going to redshirt this season and he has been spinning his wheels to get

*"Each week they keep getting better... I hope it all comes together this weekend."*

James Williams  
track coach

the 400 and 1,600 relays this season, with times of 48.39 and 3:51.74 respectively.

"I ran 57 (seconds) last weekend and I'm going to push for 55 (seconds) this weekend. I'll try to do that, but all we need is to just win it," said Clara Trigg, the anchor for the 400 relay.

"Each week they keep getting better and the individual times are really fast right now. I hope it comes all together for them this weekend," James Williams said.

Trigg also has the fourth best NCAC time in the 100 and second in the 100-

into form," said the 26-year-old Frazier. "I look for Rich to qualify nationally in the discus."

For the women, sophomore Terri Hunt is first in the shot put and second in the discus.

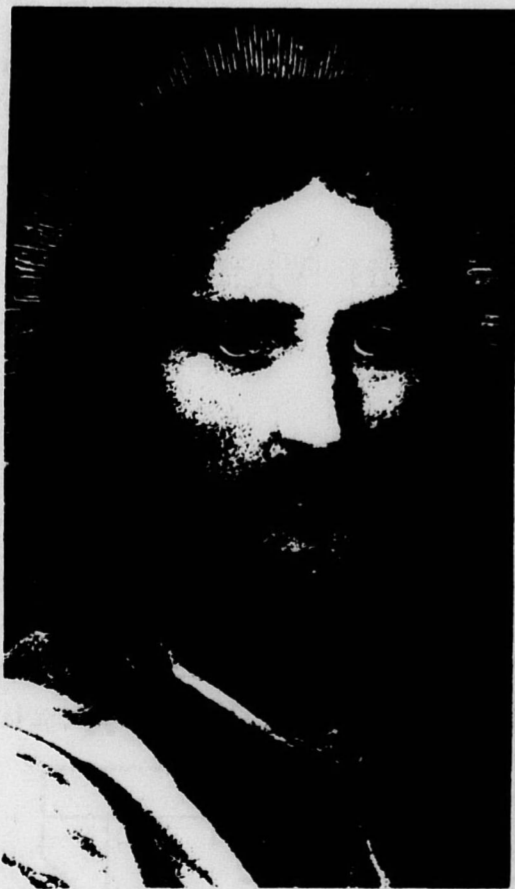
"Terri broke her personal record in the discus at Stanford. Now she has to look to national qualifying marks."

Freshman Tara Raquinio is ranked second in the triple jump, third in high jump and fifth in the long jump in the NCAC.

The Lumberjacks compete Saturday at the Sonoma Invitational.

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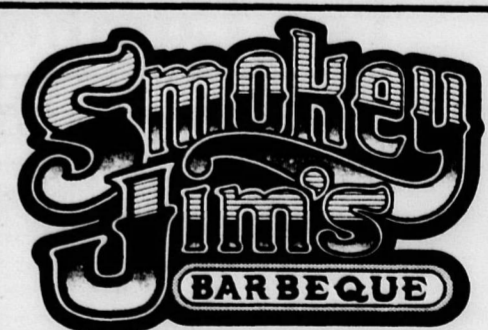


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## For President "No Confidence"

After careful consideration of the candidates' past records in student government, it is the opinion of The Lumberjack that neither candidate for president of the Associated Students is qualified to hold the position. Randy Villa has proven himself an ineffective leader in his first term as president despite extensive involvement in past governments. Villa has been unable to end Student Legislative Council infighting.

Paul Carter, meanwhile, has played a major role in the proliferation of internal rivalries, therefore stifling the council's ability to meet the needs of students.

Vice President

**Dan Close**

Planning Commissioner

**Tom Gjerde**

Academic Affairs Commissioner

**Nafisa Sekandari**

Student Affairs Commissioner

**Joe Lucas**

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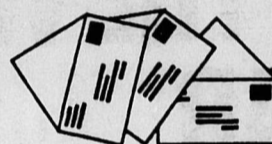
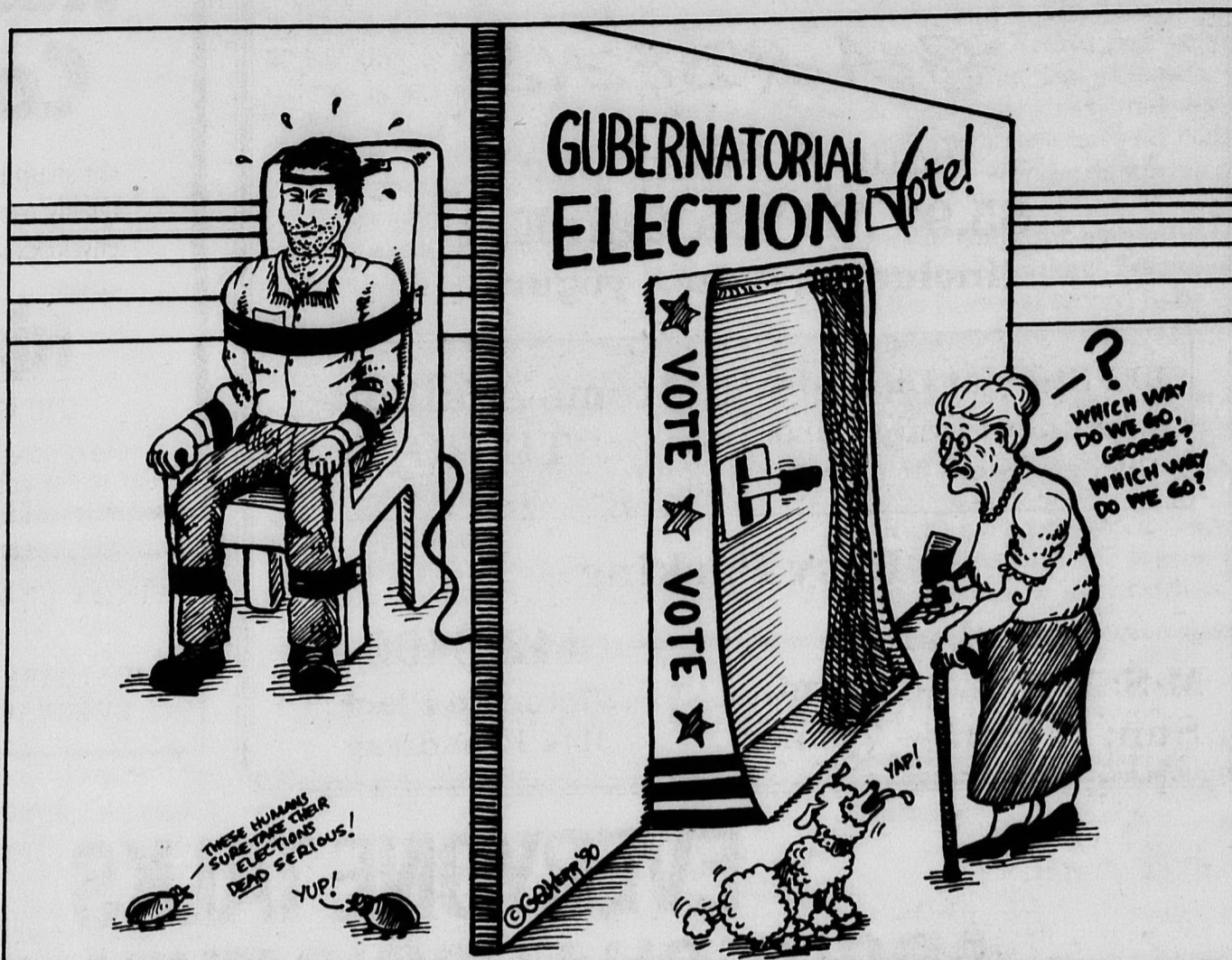
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## Letters

### Earth First! or Me First?

I am no fan of MAXXAM Corp. and their "cut the money and run" forestry practices. I am however, even less a fan of Earth First! and their above-the-law attitude toward environmental protection. Using Earth First!'s reasoning of when and when not to follow the law, one could argue that individuals opposed to abortion are correct in bombing abortion clinics.

With each progressive "action," Earth First! strikes me more and more as an arrogant, self-centered special interest group willing to disregard the law when it suits their own agenda. The last thing society needs are young, immature self-styled "eco-warriors" deciding which laws are to be obeyed and which are not.

My suggestions to Earth First!: First, work within the law; every time you flaunt the law you shoot the environmental movement in the foot. Second, consider changing your name to Me First! — it is more descriptive of your most recent actions.

**Eric P. Baffert**  
graduate student,  
environmental education

### Republican miffed

I'm really getting tired of people trying to label republicans as bad. I'm a registered republican who is concerned with the environment and other issues that many students on this campus stereotype republicans as being against.

Furthermore, a large percentage of the voters in California are republican. Americans have elected republican presidents in the last three elections. The arms race is now over and the communist bloc is in a shambles due to republican leadership in America.

Additionally, the job of A.S. president doesn't concern party affiliation. Mr. Gjerde employs questionable politics to achieve his, and his illegal coalition's political goals. Mr. Gjerde is the epitome of hypocrisy, that much is obvious!

Paul Carter has my vote for two reasons: he doesn't believe in discrimination, especially when brought about by stereotypes; and he doesn't believe in partaking in the childish tactic of mud-slinging.

**Alan Tierney**  
freshman, undeclared

### Conclave ignored

Every year, since 1965, HSU participates in the Western Students' Wildlife Conclave, and every year The Lumberjack ignores it. This year HSU hosted the conclave here on campus during spring break. I guess it's not important that over 100 people from six Western states attended, that approximately 30 students spent over a year preparing for this event, and that it was a great success. After all, this only interests the people in the College of Natural Resources, right?

**Michele J. Cardinaux**  
senior, wildlife

# So, you say you want to be the A.S. president

Paul Carter and Randy Villa face off in a battle of presidential opinions for the benefit of voters... and votes

•Lumberjack Enterprises has some \$725,000 in reserve right now. Do you think they've handled these funds in a manner that will best serve the students of HSU. If so, How? If not, how might these funds be invested in order to better the lives of students here on campus?

Villa— The bottom line is that they're not spending that money as efficiently as possible. And you look at it in this way, last year the board wanted to spend approximately \$400,000 on the Hotel Arcata. I can get back to the Better Food Initiative, and that's the bottom line with that initiative. Put the money back to your major stockholders, to your major consumers and that's why we helped draft the Better Food Initiative.

Carter— I think that they could serve the students a lot better. I think that they have the students' best interests in mind, but, I think that they could serve them much better. And I feel that the president of the Associated Students, and the other student council members who serve with the LJE board of directors, could work with them throughout the year to better enhance student life.

•You've just been called upon to suggest a resolution to the parking problem. What suggestions do you have, short of calling for more study?

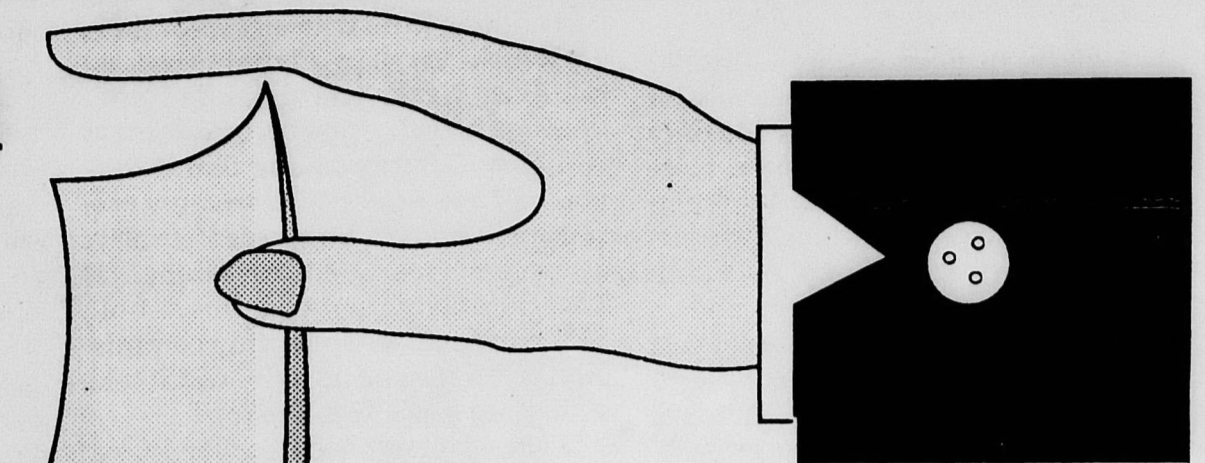
Villa— My first suggestion would be education, to get students to ride the bus. And this is where the A.S. can do more, short of a major financial commitment. We could help the city rewrite and reschedule its bus services around the pickup points. I talked with (Arcata city councilmember) Thea Gast about this and she's willing to commit to bus service every half-hour. Right now they run every hour and it's inadequate for students— especially during the night— who maybe have to wait around for an hour, or have to go to work. So, make pickup points more convenient. I think that will improve ridership.

The off campus parking they're talking about, I think it's a good idea. But, the students are looking at the university the university is looking at the students and we're all looking at the Arcata City Council saying, "Who's going to fund this?"

Carter— Actually, this applies to a lot of the problems that we have here. The student body is on the defensive. Arcata wants to come up with a parking plan and we defend ourselves on it. They want to build a housing project here and we defend ourselves on it. Let's get the student body together and let's go on the offensive. Let's go into McKinleyville and Arcata and see if we can get (parking) lots— they can be dirt lots— on bus routes, and have the students park there. And they can ride the bus into Arcata from there. We can also lobby the city of Arcata at the same time to double up on their bus routes. Rather than have the buses come once an hour, let's have them come every half an hour during the peak parking hours, which right now are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Working at it from that angle, we could provide parking in Eureka and McKinleyville, or a parking lot in Arcata, like down the block. Then, provide a shuttle from that parking lot. The (parking lots) in Eureka and McKinleyville could be located near the bus routes.

We could also word our resolution whereas we understand that a cooperative effort is needed to solve this problem. Rather than waiting for a hearing on the parking problem, we should have been in there three months, five months before.

•In the past, the Student Legislative Council characteristically has been bogged down by infighting and ideological differences. This has created a perception on the part of the students that the SLC places its own interests



ahead of the students'. How would you answer those students?

Villa— I would agree, specifically speaking of last year. People couldn't separate their personal biases, the national election with Bush and everything, from what they were here to do as students. I think this year we counteracted that. I don't think we've

had major infighting this year and it's because, first of all, you have a president who's wanting to listen. And you have a president who's willing to stick to his values and to his ideas. And, you have a council, at the same time, who's willing to listen and is willing to stick to its ideas.

We're focused on campus (issues). And, I think that has a lot to do with who's president. The bottom line is that we focus. There have been problems in the past, and this year we can do things a hell of a lot better.

For instance, with CenterArts, it's been a constant battle for five years. We finally said, "This is the window of opportunity, this

is the time to basically hit the university over the head with a two-by-four." We

talked about it in resolution form, we threatened a funding pullout over a three-year period, and we finally said "That's it. We're not going to fund you next year." They listened. That's the big difference we haven't had in

the past

Carter— I think the students are right. In one SLC meeting, I was asked to step outside to get my proverbial ass kicked. And, in that confrontation, I must admit, I responded by calling the person an asshole. What I think everyone here has to understand, is that we shouldn't be involved in SLC for our own personal gain and our résumé stuffers. That is not serving the students. And I think the primary issue here is that students come first. We have to serve the students. I personally think that a lot of students look at the SLC as kind of a joke, or, they're unaware of what we do. I will let everybody know at the first meeting that students come first. We are not going to tolerate infighting. If they can't shake hands and agree to disagree on a personal level, and work together on a professional level, then they're going to have to reevaluate their values. I've been involved in a lot of infighting. I'm the minority on the student council. I believe a lot of the things are directed at me. I don't believe that should be tolerated. Conflicts are always going to come up. We have to be professional enough to say, "Look, we disagree on this issue, let's work to solve it though. Let's find out what that common ground is. Let's serve the students and not ourselves. That's what public service is all about."

•Paul Carter, while stating your qualifications to a Lumberjack reporter last week, you said it was important that the A.S. president represent the "wants, needs and concerns of the student population." Yet, last spring you were one of five Student Legislative Council members to oppose the SLC resolution supporting ocean sanctuary off the North Coast. Are you in favor of oil exploration off the coast? If you are, explain why you believe such a position represents the concerns of the student population. If you are not in favor of such exploration, explain your action last spring.

Carter— The reason I voted against that initiative was because it had a clause in it— and, in retrospect, I think I should have abstained— on the aspects of seafloor mining for precious minerals, not oil, more along the lines of gold, and

Please see CANDIDATES, next page

# Candidates/ Presidential candidates face off on issues

•Continued from previous page

the amount of gold in the molecular structure of sea water. I was against it (the clause). And that's really the only issue I even argued on. I might have actually brought up oil, and us running out of oil, but I'm firmly against off-shore drilling. I grew up by Santa Monica Bay. I've seen it there and in Santa Barbara. I've seen off the coast of Long Beach. I'm totally against it (off-shore oil drilling) but I voted against it (the initiative) because the Gjerde brothers (Dan and Tom Gjerde) wouldn't budge on the seafloor mining clause. It

had nothing to do with oil exploration.

•Randy Villa, in a Lumberjack article last week, you defended your decision to run for a second term as A.S. president by saying that it took you half a semester to "learn how everything worked." You weren't exactly a newcomer to student government at the time, having served terms as both SLC chairman and planning commissioner. That in mind, why did it take so long to settle into the job?

Villa—I mentioned it earlier, look at the council. With seven positions to fill, how many experienced people

were there who had been on the council for a year? I had an inexperienced vice president. And it's very frustrating, when you have your ideas, you're elected and the students wanted me to pursue these ideas. I was very enthused coming back and wanted to rush into (my platform goals) straight on. But, one person can only do so much, and to be an effective government all people have to get involved. With any new job, I think a person has to learn the position. To try to fill the positions, to try to do committee appointments—now, I don't want to knock Janet (Beirne, the

former A.S. vice president), she was very enthusiastic, she wanted to learn—but just training an inexperienced vice president takes away from the job of being president. And, regardless of all the experience I had, I feel I've been more effective this semester than I was last semester. You can only do so much with an inexperienced council. You can only advance your ideas and the ideas of students so much without the backing of people to say, here's an idea, here's how you proceed with that idea, and without walking the people through the steps.

## War: What is it good for? Absolutely everything

by David Jervis  
Staff writer

With the Russian bear galloping into the sunset and no signs yet of the warned-of jihad of wild-eyed terrorists hurling bombs across America's borders, President Bush was forced to begin his presidency under the threat of having no threat at all around which he could rally the country.

The collapse of the Cold War has created that vacuum politics abhors so much. But in recent months, the administration has been zestfully shopping around a possible substitute: The War on Drugs.

Its very name gives some idea of the mentality behind the movement: a patriotic call to arms, a good fight worth winning, damn the cost. Don't forget, though, that for half a century America's leaders have routinely failed in fighting everything, from the perceived communist menace to social ills, by opting to mobilize for a "war."

Abuse of crack and cocaine poses a potentially greater threat to Americans than even (gasp!) communism, but it is also a complex issue that could take years of hard, tedious work and a re-examination of America's class/race differences. It's a hard path to sell to the post-Reagan Era masses. Bush, Bennett, et al, have chosen the easy way out. Americans usually love a good fight, especially if the villains are really nasty and the casualties low.

So far, the administration is having a ball. The enemy's been rather clearly defined through the media: greasy, gun-toting, outlaw South American banditos out of the Third World, bent on hooking and killing America's youth.

TV newscasts gobble up the good visuals provided: Helicopters thundering over the jungle, evil cartels blowing away innocent bystanders, armed police sweeping through black neighborhoods and busting into crack dens.

Candidates from both parties, at every level, have discovered the easiest bandwagon to hop aboard in years, and the election-year air is filled with talk of mobilization and zero tolerance, war zones and boot camps.

In the midst of this primitive tub-

thumping, all possibility for sane debate on the issue of drugs is being pushed out of sight. What about the conditions in which millions of young black Americans live, filled with unemployment, despair and violence?

Will sweeping the jungles of South America remove the demand for drugs in such an environment? Will more prisons and work camps help rehabilitate addicts and dealers? Should the U.S. spend millions of dollars to eradicate marijuana (cause of 75 deaths annually) while subsidizing the growth of tobacco (350,000 deaths annually)?

Already, there are shades of the early Cold War in the administrations' attitude toward those who question their methods. Last September, federal drug agents coerced a Washington crack dealer into making a sale across the street from the White House, serving no other apparent purpose than to provide an eye-catching bit for Bush's call-to-arms, TV speech. Pressed by reporters on the propriety of all this, Bush missed the point entirely and responded, "I don't understand. I mean, has somebody got some advocates here for this drug guy?"

While the Cold War and the Drug War are clearly different, what is not so different is how the latter is being fought: the full spectrum of debate runs on just how harsh and tough the U.S. should be, not whether or not the problem is being tackled from the wrong direction.

These days the U.S. even seems prepared to drag the military into South America to fight an invisible enemy, a tactic clouded by the ominous precedent set in Southeast Asia. Attacking a major social ill within America, with guns and helicopters trained on domestic ghettos and foreign lands, is not the answer, and it is pathetic and arrogant to whip up public fear toward some perceived, bogeyman menace, all painted in such simplistic terms. The Cold War has shown the results to be social and economic decay, political game-playing and outright deception.

The real menace may be a lot closer than you think.

## Hiking up the price on our higher education

by Paul Elias  
Staff writer

I'm graduating. At least that's how my résumé reads. And I was under the impression my last semester in college was to be my most memorable.

I looked forward to participating in the activities that I planned on cherishing for life. Crazy things like stuffing fifty people in a telephone booth and putting a horse in President McCrone's office. You know, the stuff they do in the movies.

Instead, I find myself with a wicked hangover in a cramped Founders Hall room at 8 a.m. Saturday. To make matters worse, I paid \$20 for the privilege.

The event was the Graduation Writing Proficiency Exam. And from the appearance of most of the participants, they felt the same all-over body ache as I.

Now, I agree a college graduate should at least know how to spell his name before landing a job at the post office. But this GWPE thing goes too far.

One of the questions on the test asked the identity of your best friend and why. We wrote for 45 minutes on this ponderous topic.

I'd imagine the Bible club students wrote about Jesus and the hippies named redwood trees as their best friends. As for me, I tabbed Orel Hershisser as my best buddy—but that's an entirely different story.

The point I'm driving at is this: The GWPE is as important to my college experience as tofu is to my moral and dietary well being, which is not at all. I don't eat tofu and I don't think you should either.

I realize the tofu example is a nonsequitur, but then so is writing about my best friend in order to graduate. First of all, it's one hell of an assumption assuming I have a friend, let alone a best friend. Second of all, why should my alleged best friend have any bearing on my graduating?

The GWPE symbolizes the quintessential hoop we all must jump through in order to get that elusive piece of paper.

It starts with the \$20 graduate check, segues into the \$12 entry level math test, moves on to the aforementioned \$20 GWPE and culminates with the \$15 cap and gown. Don't forget the graduate announcements. I kind of see why the English are going bonkers over that popular poll tax Maggie laid on them.

And let's not forget about that critical thinking class you put off or the human integration class all seniors must take.

These classes are as important as the GWPE. Fortunately, these classes come free, after your \$480 tuition check clears the bank.

I was just not prepared for these touchy-feely classes. I've been attending school for a long time, longer than I care to admit, and I've taken my fair share of bullshit classes. I figured, foolishly, that I was through with trying to find my "inner self." Besides, our inner selves aren't pretty. The inner self is mostly blood and bones with a few major organs thrown in. I think I'll be sticking with my "outer self," thank you.

I wish I was Peter Finch and was able to stand up and scream "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

But I'm not Peter Finch and this is not a movie. In the end I'll probably go quietly and shake McCrone's hand and thank him for being such a guiding force in my life.

Then again maybe I won't. Anyone know where I can rent a horse, cheap?

**The GWPE  
symbolizes the  
quintessential  
hoop we all  
must jump  
through in  
order to get  
that elusive  
piece of paper.**

the *Sidelines* on the plaza,  
Arcata

THURSDAY SPECIAL 6-11 p.m.



Very Very  
Black Cherry Schnaaps  
1.00/shot  
with cola 1.25/drink



**BASS ALE**  
5.00 / pitchers

Give-Aways 7-11 p.m.  
Intramurals Special! 1st Pitcher Free - 5 or more team members.

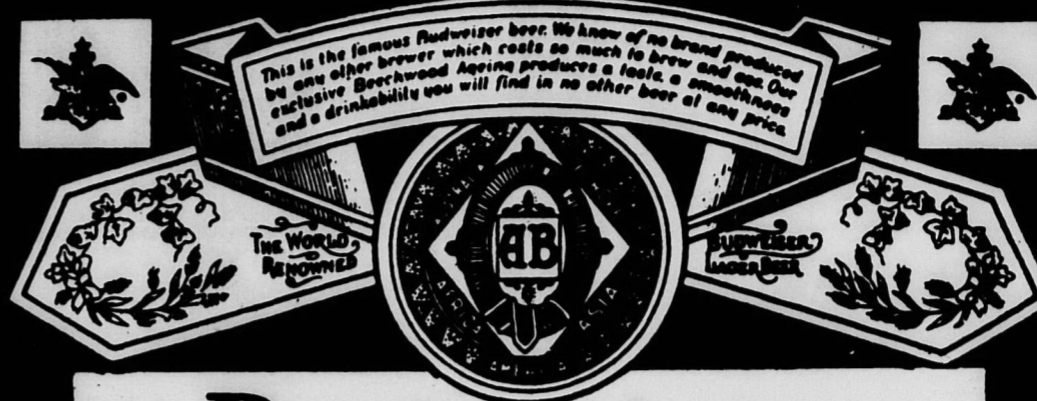
**Easter Basket Special**  
**\$18.99**



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Pete's Team

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One Eyed Mutant

6ft. & Under  
Bulls  
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B Basketball  
Magic Show  
B-Minus  
Fast Comapany

A Basketball  
The Whistle

Community (Wed.)  
Plaza Shoes  
Redwoods  
Buckeye

Softball (Mon)  
Stacked  
Team Tomato

Softball (Wed)  
Black Sox

Softball (thurs)  
Pancake Batters

Softball (Tue)  
Schmidt Face  
Humpies From Hell

Softball (Sun)  
Peckerwood  
War Pigeons

Softball (Fri)  
State Of Confusion

Raquetball  
Andy Feinstein  
Don Miller

Football  
Dog Squad

**Short Course Triathlon April 22**  
Entry Deadline April 20

**Pizza Factory**  
**Softball Tournament April 27-29**  
Entry Deadline April 25

For More Information Call 826-6011  
or stop by the  
Intramurals office  
at 151 Forbes Complex



# Calendar



FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 4-10

4

## WEDNESDAY

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1.

### Et Cetera

As part of Peace Corps Information Week, a public workshop hosted by John Nickerson on agroforestry in Zaire will be offered at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

**Today in history:** Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee (1968).

5

## 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.

**The Ritz, Eureka:** Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs

### Concerts

**The Untouchables, with Crazy 8's and Mr. Bungle,** HSU East Gym, 7 p.m., presented by CenterArts and AS. All tickets \$10.

### Theater

**HSU theater arts department: "The Zoo Story,"** Edward Albee's classic one-act play, Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 general, \$1 students, senior citizens free.

**Ferndale Repertory Theater: "Wilde West,"** by Charles Marowitz, a comedic tale of Oscar Wilde's exploits in the old west. 447 Main St., Ferndale, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for ticket info.

### Et Cetera

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.

As part of Peace Corps Information Week, Miguel Ordonez will lead a public workshop on rural development in Thailand at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

**Today in history:** Birthday of Booker T. Washington (1901).

### Week in Sports

FRIDAY

Softball: vs. St. Mary's, 5 p.m. & vs. CSU Northridge, 7 p.m. (at Hayward Tournament)

Track and Field: at Fresno Relays

Men's Volleyball: at League Finals, Davis

SATURDAY

Softball: vs. UC San Diego, 9 a.m., brackets, TBA (at Hayward Tournament)

Track and Field: at Sonoma Invite (Rohnert Park)

SUNDAY

Men's Lacrosse: vs. UOP, 11 a.m., upper playground

Softball: at Hayward Tournament

6

## FRIDAY

### Music

**The Brewery:** Small Fish, no cover.

**Jambalaya:** Thad Beckman and the Pretty Big Band

**North Coast Inn:** Roadmasters, C&W.

**Plaza Grill:** Darius Brotman Jazz Trio, no cover.

**Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka:** The Boggies, no cover.

**Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka:** The Other Guys

**The Ritz, Eureka:** Bid For Bachelors

### Concerts

**Too Short:** An evening of rap music at the Mateel Community Center in Redway, also featuring KHSU's Mike E. Fresh. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show at 8. Tickets \$9 for Mateel members in advance, \$11 general, \$13 at the door.

### Theater

**HSU theater arts department: "The Zoo Story,"** Edward Albee's classic one-act play, Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 general, \$1 students, senior citizens free.

**Ferndale Repertory Theater: "Wilde West,"** by Charles Marowitz, a comedic tale of Oscar Wilde's exploits in the old west. 447 Main St., Ferndale, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for ticket info.

**Pacific Art Center: "The Real Inspector Hound,"** by Tom Stoppard, a spoof on mystery-type plays. 1251 Ninth Street, Arcata, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 general, \$7 students and seniors. Call 822-0828 for more info.

### Et Cetera

Center Activities will offer an outdoor adventure, "Backpacking for Women," today through Sunday, with no experience required. Call 826-3357 for registration info.

**Today in history:** Robert Peary and Matthew Henson become the first explorers to reach the North Pole (1908)...birthday of muckracking journalist Lincoln Steffens (1866).

7

## SATURDAY

### Music

**Abruzzi:** Francis Vanek Jazz trio, no cover.

**The Brewery:** Rolling Grass, no cover.

**Jambalaya:** Thad Beckman and the Pretty Big Band

**Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka:** The Boggies, no cover.

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

## Galleries

**Reese Bullen Gallery:** The 1990 Juried Student Exhibition, opening Tuesday. An opening reception and awards ceremony will be held Monday 6-7 p.m. in the gallery, open to the public. Gallery hours for this exhibit are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays. Call 826-3819 for more info.

**Student Access Gallery, Karshner Lounge:** An exhibition of Native American artists, in honor of American Indian College Motivation Day, entitled Ningxa' Nehwa:n ("It's Beautiful-Hupa language") will be on display Thursday only. Opening Monday, "Salon Des Refuses," an exhibit featuring works not accepted for exhibition at the 1990 Juried Exhibition. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m. every day. Call 826-4149 for more info.

**Foyer Gallery:** Paintings by Helen Rust, continuing through Sunday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, call 826-3819 for more info.

**HSU Art Complex and Library Lobby:** "Impacts of Imagery through the design process," presented by Graphics Imprint students, continuing through April 13. Call 826-3753 for more info.

**The Ritz, Eureka:** Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs

### Concerts

**HSU Music Faculty Concert Series:** Donald Henriques with "The Radiance of Spanish Guitar," with transcriptions of several classical guitar works performed by Henriques and the Humboldt Guitar Ensemble, Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students and seniors.

### Theater

**HSU theater arts department: "The Zoo Story,"** Edward Albee's classic one-act play, Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 general, \$1 students, senior citizens free.

**Ferndale Repertory Theater: "Wilde West,"** by Charles Marowitz, a comedic tale of Oscar Wilde's exploits in the old west. 447 Main St., Ferndale, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for ticket info.

**Today in history:** After three months of searching, the U.S. Navy locates a hydrogen bomb lost off the coast of Spain as the result of a mid-air crash involving an air tanker and a B-52 bomber...birthday of columnist Walter Winchell (1897) and musician Ravi Shankar (1920).

8

## SUNDAY

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Acoustic Talent Night, with Thad Beckman, \$1.

### Theater

**Ferndale Repertory Theater: "Wilde West,"** by Charles Marowitz, a comedic tale of Oscar Wilde's exploits in the old west, 2:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for ticket info.

### Et Cetera

Citizens for Social Responsibility's Eighth Annual Art Auction will happen today at the Plaza Grill in Arcata's Jacoby Storehouse, featuring pastels, watercolors, ceramics, basketry, jewelry and woodworks. Silent bidding will begin at noon, the open auction at 1 p.m. Admission is \$7, including hors d'oeuvres.

**Today in history:** The all-but-forgotten League of Nations convenes its final meeting in Geneva (1946).

9

## MONDAY

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Monday Night Showcase: Experiment

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

### Et Cetera

"Resume Writing Techniques" is a public workshop offered by the Career Development Center at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 241.

**Today in history:** America's first space-men, The seven Mercury astronauts, are chosen from the ranks of the armed forces (1959).

10

## TUESDAY

### Music

**Casa de Que Pasa:** Margaret Athey and Roseann Carcello, 6-9 p.m.

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

### Et Cetera

The Humboldt County Historical Society will present guest speaker Tom Hannah and a lecture on the "Prehistory of Indian Island with emphasis on Archeology" at its general meeting at the Eureka Methodist Church at Del Norte and F Streets, 7:30 p.m. Call 443-3515 for more info.

The Gay and 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:** The notorious concentration camp at Buchenwald, Germany is liberated by soldiers of the U.S. Army's 80th Division.

Don't keep the secret to yourself. Help set the agenda by submitting your announcement to Calendar, in NHE 6, before 5 p.m. Friday.

"We can only see the somber recesses in ourselves if we try to become transparent to others"  
—Jean-Paul Sartre

## Movies

**Arcata 1036 G St.**

Wednesday and Thursday  
For All Mankind, 7:45 & 9:45

Friday thru Tuesday  
The Little Mermaid, 7:45, with Twilight of the Cockroaches (Japan), 9:45. Separate admission required, noon matinees Saturday and Sunday.

**Minor 1015 H St.**

Wednesday and Thursday  
1: Born on the Fourth of July, 7  
2: Wings of Desire (Germany), 7:10, with Salaam Bombay (India), 9:20, with Humboldt Film and Video Festival  
3: Glory, call for showtimes

Friday thru Tuesday  
1: Humboldt Film and Video Festival, the "Best of Fest"  
2: Born on the Fourth of July, 7:10 and Sat only 7 & 9:30  
3: Apartment Zero, call for showtimes  
(Showings and times at the Minor are subject to change. Call 822-5171 for info.)

**23rd Annual Humboldt Film & Video Festival**  
At the Minor Theater, thru Saturday

Wednesday: Judge Ted Lyman presents his work, followed by screening of entries  
Thursday: Special Animation Night  
Friday: Judge's Choice  
Saturday: "Best of the Fest"  
Tickets nightly \$3 general, \$2 students

## OPPORTUNITIES

**PAID GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF POSITIONS** near the town of Arnold in Calaveras County, Soda Springs and Marin County. Positions available: counselors, life guards, cooks, program specialists and maintenance. Interviews being held on campus 4/12. Contact HSU student employment office for application and interview times. Ask for file number SJ29 and SJ44. For more information call 1-800-322-4475. EOE and Affirmative Action Employer.

**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

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

**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

## WANTED

**WANT SOMETHING?** Place a classified ad in the Lumberjack and increase your chances of getting exactly what you want! Place ads at the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall East before Friday at 4 p.m.. Just \$2 for 25 words and 5 cents for each word thereafter. What a deal!

## FOR SALE / RENT

**ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 Ext GH8035. 4/11

**SMOKERS!** Cool and filter your tobacco smoke with a fine water pipe from The Time Traveler. Colorful tie dyes, visionary graphics, incense of India, and innovative gifts for travelers of time and space. The Time Traveler, located just 1/2 block off the Arcata Plaza (next to Casa de Que Pasa in the Feuerwerker Building.) Open Mon.-Sat., 11-6. Step ahead! 4/11

**'74 VW VAN**, 5,000 miles on rebuilt 1800 engine, roof rack, and front bicycle rack, \$1800. Call John at 822-8547. 4/4

**KING SIZE WATERBED \$50.** Works great, heater 1 year old. 2 sets of sheets incl. 826-2623 evenings 4/4

**CANNONDALE SR400** racing/touring bike for trade with mountain bike of comparable value, Cannondale model preferred. Bike is in excellent condition. Please call Heide 822-4307. 4/4

## 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

**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

**LUMBERJACK CLASSIFIEDS** can do it for you!

## AUTO SALES

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

**'78 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK**, clean interior, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, runs well \$800/o.b.o., excellent road trip ride. 822-6814 4/4

## PERSONALS

**ASTROLOGY PROVIDES** insight into your personal life, relationships and daily affairs. 15+ pages of interpretation by well-known astrologers. \$20. Call Paul and leave message. 822-7188. 4/25

**DEAR RANDY** - You know Bob, I know Bob, Bob knows Arcata! Vote Bob Ornelas for Arcata City Council on April 10th. Bob Recycles! Love, Sukie 4/4

**YO WIMPY WIENIES AT KHSU-FM** We here at The Lumberjack feel you don't have the guts to show up at Blue Lake Elementary School softball field for a game of America's pastime. Rosters are limited to your and our published phone lists as of 4/3/90. NO RINGERS! (We know about you guys.) How's noon on Sun. 4/15 sound? If you don't make it we'll let everyone know you're wimpy broadcast types.

**GET OUTDOORS WITH CENTER ACTIVITIES!!** Programs offered the weekend of April 7-8 include Women's Backpacking, Whitewater Rafting, Canoeing on the Mad River Slough, Windsurfing and Laser Sailing. Call 826-3357 for details. 4/4

## The Lumberjack's

# 'Rider Board'

Off-campus parking is a problem. The Lumberjack wants to help its readers to be part of the solution with free "Ride Wanted," "Rider Wanted" and "Carpool" classified ads. Just fill out the form below and drop it in the campus mail:

The Lumberjack, c/o "Rider Board," Nelson Hall East 6. Or drop it off at the Ticket Office in Nelson Hall East by 5 p.m. Fridays.

If your response to this service warrants, The Lumberjack will continue to offer its readers free "Rider Board" ads until the off-campus parking problem is solved. No phone calls, please.

☐ I can take a rider. ☐ I'd like a ride. ☐ I'd like to carpool.

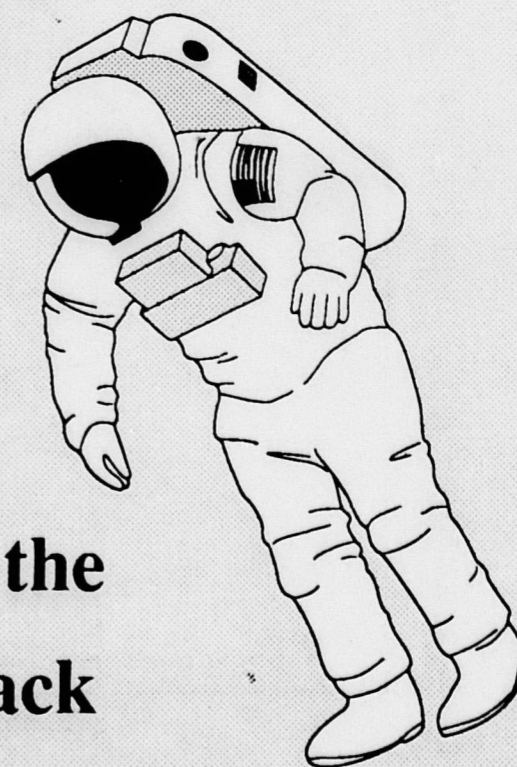
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Local address (City) \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Best time to call \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please type or print legibly.)

# Looking for the right stuff?

# Find it in the Lumberjack Classy Finds



# Complaint/HSU accused of insensitivity to race

• Continued from front page  
tees'..."

The letter told McCrone to be prepared for a fight.

"We do not want to see HSU bloodied because we love her; however, blood is necessary to remove a cancer — you and overt discrimination," Littleton wrote.

McCrone, however, said the university is committed to affirmative action.

"Regardless of how people may see it from their personal viewpoints, we're working on this," he said.

McCrone said he didn't know Gurley was filing a complaint.

Dr. Linwood Wall, director of Stu-

dent Educational Services, was chairman of the affirmative action officer search committee. He said because of privacy rights, there was little he could divulge about the hiring of Brenda Aden.

"We have an affirmative action office that monitors the hiring practices for fairness," he said.

Less than two years ago, however, HSU was found in violation of federal nondiscrimination regulations, and is now being threatened with a complaint to the Department of Labor by a man claiming the school didn't follow affirmative action hiring procedures.

Data from the Equal Employment

Opportunity Commission dated Oct. 31, 1989, provides raw numbers of HSU faculty broken down into gender and ethnicity.

Of 250 tenured male professors 234 are white, 12 are Asian, three are Hispanic and one is Native American. None is black. Of the 47 tenured female professors, 45 are white, one is Native American and one is black.

Villa, Reece and other students said they want to see more minorities on the faculty.

"Black students need someone who can relate to them and their unique problems," Arthur A. Wayne of the Black Student Union wrote in a Febru-

ary letter to Dr. Wall.

McCrone met yesterday with members of his administration, the affirmative action officer and representatives of the student body including Villa and Reece.

The "Ethnic Student Panel" presented the administrators with a proposal to help improve what they say is a lack of ethnic minority representation on campus.

"The whole point of that meeting was to put the issues out and put the ball in their park," Reece said. "They were open, informative and interested in our ideas."

## Hiring/Past discrimination charged at HSU

• Continued from front page

faculty, McCrone listed other deficiencies identified by OFCCP, including failure to meet affirmative action objectives, failure to identify and correct affirmative action problems and inadequate data collection and monitoring of the program.

As a result of its violations, HSU signed a conciliatory agreement with the Department of Labor. The agreement required the university to implement an affirmative action program agreed upon by OFCCP from Aug. 1988 to Aug. 1989.

According to an Oct. 27 memo from the HSU affirmative action office, one

of the agreement's guidelines required HSU to interview all qualified ethnic minorities for all jobs, and all qualified women for jobs in which women were not well represented.

The same memo, which was written after the conciliation agreement ended, announced a new policy to replace the old guideline:

"For every position opening, the top-ranked minority candidate will be interviewed in person; and for every position opening in a job group or category in which women are underutilized, the top-ranked woman candidate will be interviewed in person."

Only months later, HSU was accused

of failing to meet its own policy.

After applying for an academic planner position, James A. Burcell, a Native American, said he was turned down without an interview.

"The first two job announcements they did were cancelled by the personnel department because they weren't done correctly," Burcell said in a phone interview. "I didn't see them."

Job announcements must follow specific affirmative action guidelines designed to ensure equal opportunity for possible applicants on and off campus.

"I'm guessing that because they hired a person from their own staff, that's

what they originally intended to do," Burcell said.

Burcell sent a letter to McCrone and HSU's affirmative action officer, asking if guidelines were followed. He said he received a response from Brenda Aden March 15, three days after she became the new affirmative action officer, indicating she was looking into the matter.

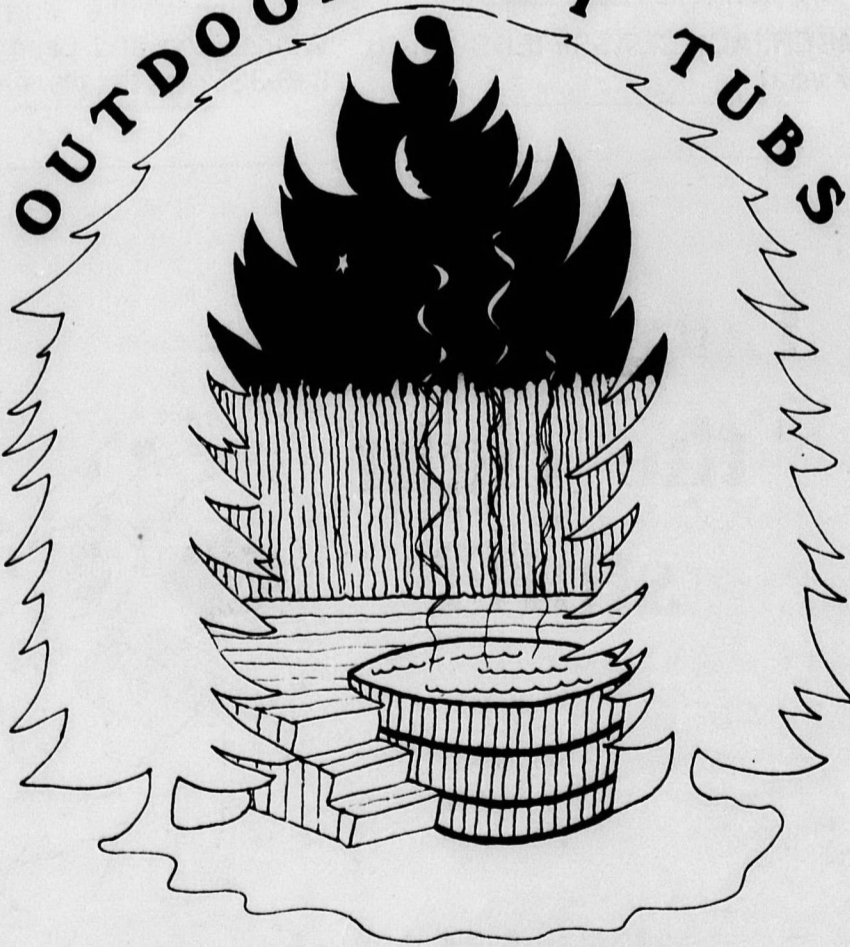
Burcell said he hasn't heard anything since then.

"If she doesn't answer my questions by April 12, I'll file a formal request for investigation," he said.

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# AS Update

Associated Students

Spring, 1990

Election '90

Humboldt State University

## Associated Students' Budget 90-91

**Greg Wilson,**  
P.R. Coordinator

The Associated Students budget for the 1990-1991 school year is in the final stages of approval.

As of now the Board of Finance has approved it and it is on the Student Legislative Council agenda for the Monday April 2 meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center South Lounge. Program appeals are scheduled for this meeting. Anyone with concerns or questions is advised to attend this meeting to appeal a particular program budget or

to ask more in depth questions. The SLC will then vote on the budget at the Monday April 9 meeting, one week later.

Several large changes are scheduled for the new budget. Associated Students Government budget, for example, went up from 24,380 dollars this year to 29,932 dollars next year. The additional 5,552 dollars will go to the Lumberjack newspaper in the form of paid advertising revenues. Conversely the Lumberjack budget is scheduled to be cut by 4,323 dollars.

The advertising space purchased under

this plan will be for programs and events that appeal to students or information that is required to be published.

The budget for Special Services Learning Center was not included in this budget because it is hoped that the University will begin to pick up this program.

The total budget for this school year is projected to be 298,200 dollars. The money comes from a mandatory 42 dollar fee collected when students pay registration fees. The Associated Students budget and programs that eventually use the money exist to enhance student life.

## CenterArts Funding approved: More students involved

**Tom Sramek,**

Programming Commissioner;  
SLC Chair

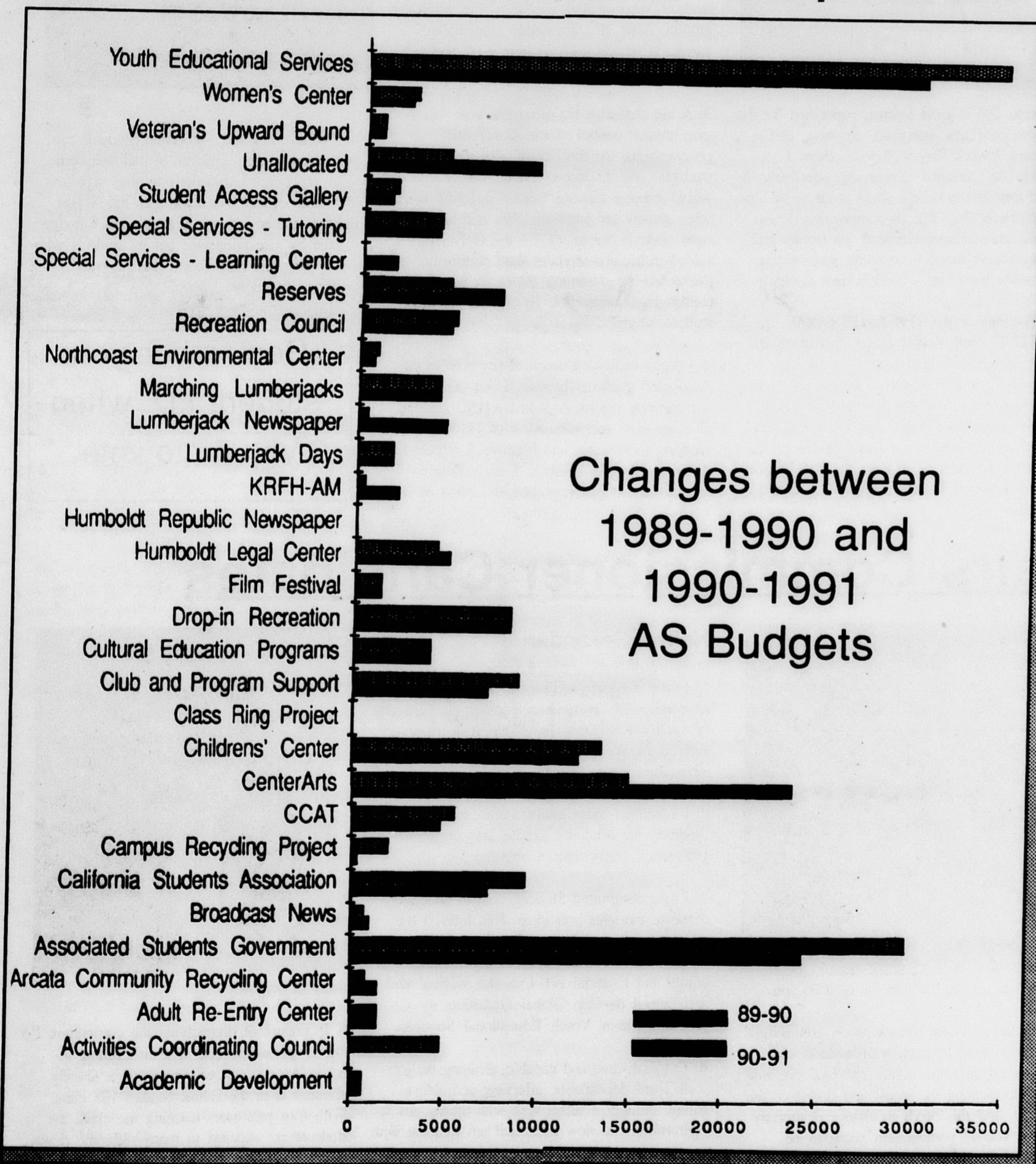
A new structure for CenterArts has been agreed upon and approved by President McCrone. Under this new plan the 18 member programming committee was disbanded and replaced by a seven member Main Stage Advisory Board and a seven member Special Events Advisory Board. As a result of this reorganization students will have significantly more input on programming.

Earlier this year, in an effort to address the problem of contemporary entertainment, newly appointed CenterArts director Sarah Shelly put forth a proposal that half of the \$20,000 in Associated Students funding for CenterArts be diverted to a special contemporary entertainment fund placed under the control of an Associated Students committee, thus the Contemporary Entertainment Board was formed.

Though the Board did allow more student input on contemporary entertainment it was felt that this was, at best, a stopgap measure and that a reorganization of CenterArts with the objective of orienting it more toward student entertainment needs was desirable. Randy Villa (A.S. President) was in favor of a complete funding pull-out and I attempted to save what I perceived to be a major threat to an organization.

A compromise was reached whereby: the bulk of A.S. support would be deposited in a revolving fund for the purpose of acquiring more contemporary entertainment; an increase in student influence on CenterArts programming decisions, both Main Stage and Special (contemporary) events and; an emphasis on CenterArts as a learning tool for those students interested in stage production and promotion.

Both the University Center Board of Directors and the Associated Students will have appointments to the Main Stage and Special Events committees. Committed student involvement is critical to these committees for the student body to be well served. Also those who will be serving on the committee need student suggestions on programming to be effective representatives.



A paid advertisement • A paid advertisement

1. What do you see as the most important issues facing students this coming school year?
2. How would you address these issues as a member of the elected Student Government?
3. What experience do you have that would help you in a leadership role?
4. What personal qualities do you have that would help you in a leadership role?
5. Is there anything else you would like to add?



# Presidential Candidates

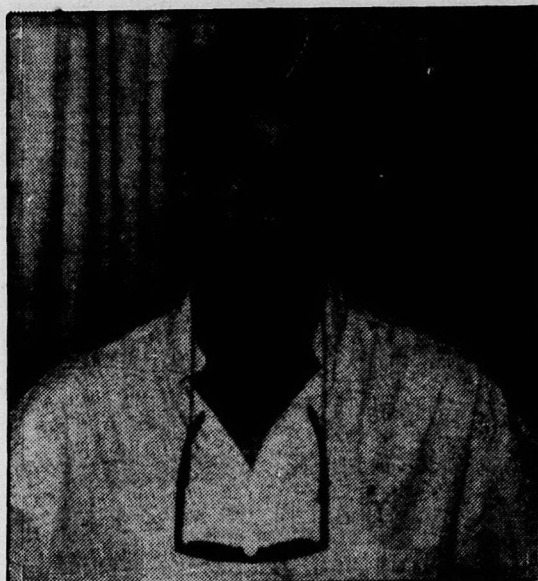
## Paul Carter

1. Parking, housing, safety on campus at night (especially for women), fee increases, quality of food, increasing the minority student enrollment, greater ethnic diversity among faculty and staff, strong representation in the California State Student Association, student apathy towards the Student Legislative Council, and funding cuts that have resulted in the library cancelling of certain periodicals.

2. I will work with the administration and City of Arcata in a combined effort to solve the housing and parking problems. One idea is to construct off campus residence hall and parking facilities, then run a shuttle to and from campus. We need much more positive interaction between the students and student leaders, through active involvement with the students and administrators the quality of student life will be greatly improved.

3. I am the student representative (for more than 350,000 students in the California State University system) to the C.S.U. system wide Subcommittee on Honorary Degrees. I have 1.5 years experience on the Student Legislative Council, two years as the H.S.U. Veteran's Club President, one year as President of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. I founded and chair the council on Ethnic Equality; am a member of the Greek Council. Committees: Personnel, Grievance, Lumberjack Days.

4. I am very dedicated to improving the quality of student life and protecting the rights of



students. I'm a good listener, concerned for the welfare of others, energetic, outgoing, and efficient. I work very well with others. I express my concerns clearly and effectively. I stand firm in my beliefs while at the same time I understand the value of compromise. I also have a great relationship with the faculty and administrators that I have come into contact with since becoming a student here at H.S.U.

5. My policy is the STUDENTS COME FIRST! The job of President is to address the many broad issues that are related to this campus and university life. I believe that the President should be strong willed, willing to face confrontation, and above all, willing and ready to represent the student concerns on the various issues that arise. I am the right person for the office of President of the Associated Students.

## Randy M. Villa

1. Controlling growth at HSU. Ultimately, this will preserve HSU's quality of education. We must maintain smaller classes, and diversify the curriculum and faculty. Also, as the University grows, we must hold the University responsible for protecting our environment.

2. Experience and information are the keys. We are constantly impressing upon University Administrators what students are telling us: students want quality education and controlled growth. After all, constantly challenging current standards leads to new ideas and innovations.

3. A big challenge we faced this year was to gain student control of our CenterArts programming. At the risk of alienating many students, we threatened the University that we would transfer funding from CenterArts to other student programming. We had all the right cards in our hands. So the University folded theirs, and students won control of CenterArts programming. Now we are challenging Lumberjack Enterprises to meet student needs.

4. I enjoy dedicating much of my time to the Associated Students because I am committed to furthering the ideals held by HSU students. The openness and uniqueness of HSU is worth working to preserve and improve. I respect the differing views of students. I am willing to take on challenges, negotiate and stand by



5. I believe that the Associated Students can continue to improve. Some of that will come with experienced students returning to office, and some of that will come with the budget that we drafted for next year. It's not a budget written by safe politicians but by students who are leading this Association into new and exciting directions.

Remember your  
student I.D. when  
you go to vote.

# Academic Affairs Commissioner Candidates

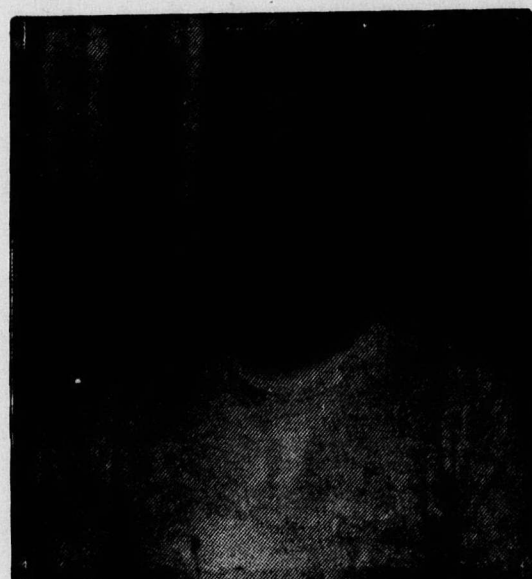
## Michael Bender

1. Parking, Housing, University Growth and enrollment, Food services, Library funding and budget matters.

2. Greater student participation in policy making is required. I would like to work together with University administration and the Arcata City Council to solve the Housing and Parking issues. SLC needs to represent students not their own biases.

3. I have leadership skills developed in the military and am currently assigned to U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Group Humboldt Bay. I have held office for the last two years in Delta Sigma Phi, the fraternity of Engineered Leadership, as well as being involved with campus clubs and organizations throughout my academic career.

4. Integrity! Honesty! I am very outgoing and very aggressive. I work well with others and keep an open mind toward their opinions. I



enough to realize the benefits of a compromise.

5. I believe student representation comes first. The SLC needs to work with students and campus organization. I think the SLC has not been representing the ideals and beliefs of the students, and this needs to change. I strongly believe student participation needs to be increased in student government.

## Nafisa Sekandari

1. Issues involving Academic Affairs include: Internationalize curriculum content; the growth of the University and its affect on instruction, such as faculty work load; increase in hiring of ethnically diverse faculty.

2. I'll address these issues within the Associated Students, the academic senate, and the University Curriculum Committee.

3. I'm a committed Student, able to affectively organize thoughts and ideas. I've lobbied the views of many students at the State Capital in Sacramento on issues such as educational equity and financial aid. I've also worked with and helped develop Global Education, a program within Youth Educational Services.

4. I'm motivated and capable of doing the job well. I am dependable, effective, and able to follow through. I relate well with others, am open-minded to new ideas and am frequent with



many of my own.

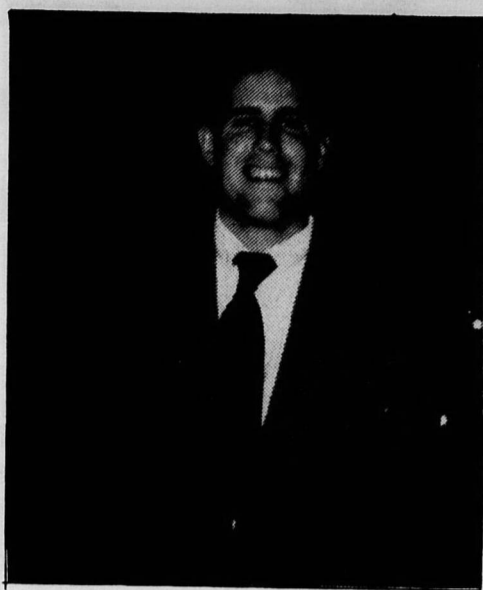
5. In pursuit of diversifying the curriculum, I'd like to see an increase of team teaching to occur. An example of where this is already effective is in the Ethnic Studies 105 class. With four professors teaching the class, the students are exposed to many different views.

A paid advertisement • A paid advertisement

# Vice Presidential Candidates

**Dennis Perez**

1. Students, we need to take action this year. The parking problem is getting out of hand. Food services need to meet the needs of the students. As the world internationalizes. American students need a broader cultural educational experience to catch up with the rest of the world. The Associated Students need to develop a communication package to deal with these issues.



**Dan Close**

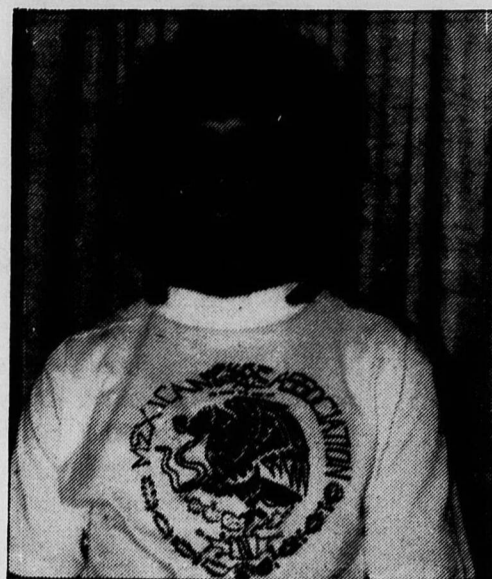
1. The quality of education here is the main reason why most of us come to HSU. The other main draw is the environment. The quality of education here is under the same threat of over cutting as our Ancient forests. The difference is, our funding cut threats come from the Governor, whereas the forests are threatened by corporate greed and the California Department of Forestry's "capture" of Big Timber.

2. I believe in controlled and limited growth of our campus and community. We must retain the quality of education in the CSU system, and that is done by building more campuses and not overcrowding existing campuses. Like the new Residence Halls, the University should proceed cautiously. This includes environmental impact statements and public hearings before construction begins. One of my main goals is to maintain the intimate feeling that small classes provide to Humboldt students.

3. I've been involved in organizing many groups and activities. I helped create and build up HSU's Rainforest Action Group into one of the largest and most active clubs on campus, and this includes their to expand off campus. My success in this and numerous other endeavors provides me with the experience and insight necessary to help the A.S. Government to effectively organize students as a strong voice on and off campus.

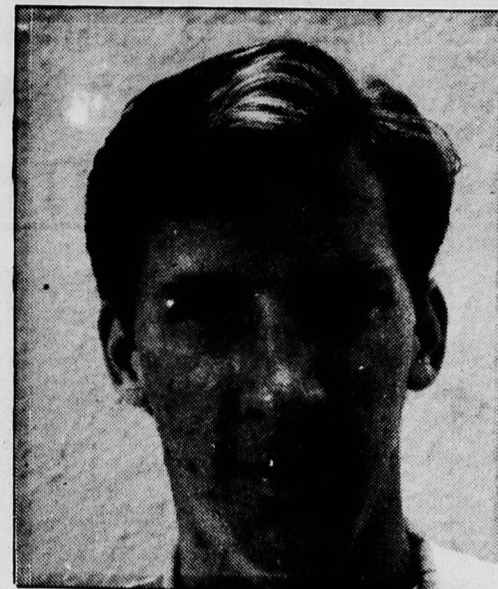
4. A proven ability to work with people to get things done and meet deadlines are part of my track record. I have the ability to see both sides of an issue and keep an open mind. This polite but assertive attitude allows me to begin negotiations without starting from a position of compromise.

5. A love of this campus community and people who make up this area is what motivates me to give 110% to everything I do. Being Vice President would give me the opportunity to fully apply my energies towards empowering HSU students.



**Eugene Stanton**

1. Parking, student population limits, increasing tuition, CSU system-wide racism, student safety (especially at night), legal help for off campus students (tenant-landlord disputes), housing development and working better with the city.



2. It would be my duty as an advisory member of every committee to raise the awareness of these problems to committee members, and push for meaningful resolutions to the SLC which I would fight for. My leadership position mandates that I compel committees for the good of students versus special interests. Because I am not a voting member of the SLC, my power lies in common sense persuasion and lobbying.

3. I have served five out of six years as a leader of men in the U.S. Army as an aircraft crewchief (MEDIVAC) which involved daily life-threatening decisions for myself as well as my crewmen. Having been responsible for myself and others for nine years teaches well the lesson of responsibility and leadership. I have also studied leadership principles and procedures through tutorage, on-the-job training and independent study. I have put that experience to work in my short time on campus. I have held or still hold the following positions: College of Humanities Representative to the SLC; Student Judiciary Council Member; Vice-President of the HSU Veteran's Club; Bookstore Advisory Committee member; Co-founder and Editor-In-Chief of the Humboldt Republic; Teachers assistant for the Veteran's Upward Bound Program.

4. My experience, age, ability to work well with people, react quickly to diversified changes, have had a wide variety of people under my command along with traveling widely and meeting virtually thousands of different people from different cultures, knowledge of working governing bodies and chains of command.

5. I have a past record of campus involvement for students and of getting things done. Along with my experience and drive, I feel that I will be the best choice for students as the vice-president of the ASB.

## Business and Technology Rep.

**Gina Hancock**

1. As a first year HSU student/resident, I have had to face the hardship of finding off-campus housing. It would be sad to see students denied the opportunity to attend HSU because of our housing scarcity, in the future. I'm glad to hear steps are being taken to remedy this problem with new dorms underway.

2. I would first get involved in committees, concerning housing issues and become more aware of procedures taken to address these problems. Being a "veteran", I think I could value these problems objectively because I've been there.

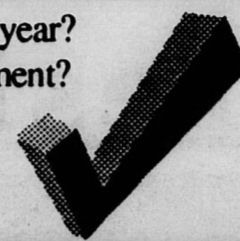
3. I have always been active in various student government committees and have held positions such as: Treasurer of Student Government, Secretary of College Senate, Hall Rep for dorm council, Coach of Cheerleading Squad, (St. Francis College.)

4. Motivated, Dependable, Reliable, Honest and Sense of Humor.



**Voting tip:**  
You may only vote  
for the college  
representative from  
your major.  
You may only vote  
for one  
representative-  
at-large

1. What do you see as the most important issues facing students this coming school year?
2. How would you address these issues as a member of the elected Student Government?
3. What experience do you have that would help you in a leadership role?
4. What personal qualities do you have that would help you in a leadership role?
5. Is there anything else you would like to add?



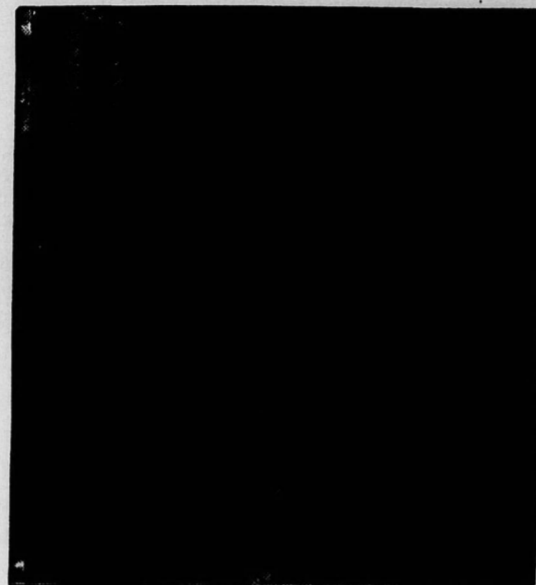
# Planning Commissioner Candidates

## Jon Williams

1. The most important issues for the planning commissioner in the coming years are growth and student power. In dealing with University growth we are confronted with problems with housing, parking and building planning. The most urgent issue deals with the new dormitories which are to be built behind Jolly Giant creek. The problem with parking intrinsically involves alternative transportation, and this is also a pressing issue. Critically important to all problems of the University is student power. The University is an establishment for students, so the students should have the most powerful voice in decisions. This is not the case now.

2. As a member of the planning commission I will use my position to make our University grow in a healthy, responsible way, not out of control. Humboldt State University will be the best university as long as we do not rush the growth and changes to come. In growth I will also make sure that we use the essential resource of appropriate technology, one aspect of which is alternative transportation.

3. I have experience in leadership from working with grassroots organizations. I am a core member of the local Green Chapter and the Rainforest Action International. I am also very active with the group Forest forever and have worked with Student Citizens for Social Responsibility in the past. In working with such groups I learned about group voting and the consensus process. I learned a lot about group work and creativity, and especially how to get work done!



4. The personal quality that will help me most in this position is dedication. I have a lot of energy and am dedicated to a good future for all. My dedication along with my ability to communicate clearly, and my organization skills guarantees good work. I have a very open mind, and all decisions are based of the betterment of life for students and for all!

5. Students are the leaders of the future. The world has many problems in this modern age, and we have to confront them now! Unlimited growth and a lack of creative leaders who care have completely changed the state of our life on our planet. We good people have to take control and stand up for our rights. Now! Get involved! The best way is to start now and vote. Great changes are happening in the world now and we Americans are going to have to overcome our apathy, get out there, and work for change. If we all help, together we will have a healthy future.

## Robb McClean

1. I feel the most important issue is how HSU can maintain its educational standards and unique atmosphere while more students are enrolled. The ability to deal with growth in the areas of parking, housing, and number of classes offered are what I think are the key issues.

2. As a member of the Student Government I hope that future problems can be identified before they become a crisis so that through student input and personal ideas I could deal

with them in a reasonable and rational fashion.

3. I don't think that I have any formal past experiences that could be easily identified as "leadership roles." I don't think, however, that this is a problem. Everyone has to start sometime.

4. I like to think that I am open-minded and would listen to all the students that had an opinion on an issue before making a decision.

## Tom Gjerde

1. Planning for responsible growth. That means more classes are scheduled at night so there is less parking congestion in front of the homes of Arcata City residents during the day. It also means not putting administrative buildings on top of parking lots, and it also means ensuring students have input on University decisions.

2. As a voting member of the University Space and Facilities Committee, I've ensured that the University won't put any more buildings on top of parking lots in the future. I've also been voicing student concerns for more University financial support for alternative transportation. At a recent University Transportation Task Force meeting, of which I am a member, the committee agreed to increase bus ticket subsidies for Arcata Mad-River Transit so students can ride for free next year.

3. I was elected the Associated Students Planning Commissioner last year which means I represent students on the Student Legislative Council and University Committees. Besides being a strong advocate for many forms of alternative transportation, I'm opposed to banning bicycles and skateboards from the interior of the campus — which some faculty administrators would like to do. This would not only discourage the use of a form of alternative transportation, it would unnecessarily promote the use of more automobiles.



4. This year I have been very successful in convincing the Student Legislative Council to pass several piece of legislation. I have helped write Resolutions for the SLC expressing HSU's student opinion: opposing the Governor's Education Budget, which cut funding for the California State University system; asking the University to offer a Fall Graduation; and opposing the President's Education Budget, which would eliminate federal funding of all state financial aid grants.

5. If you only vote for one person in this election, re-elect Randy Villa. Half of the students on the SLC would be running for president right now, but we put our personal ambitions aside and asked Randy to continue for one more year. He's just that great.

# Student Affairs

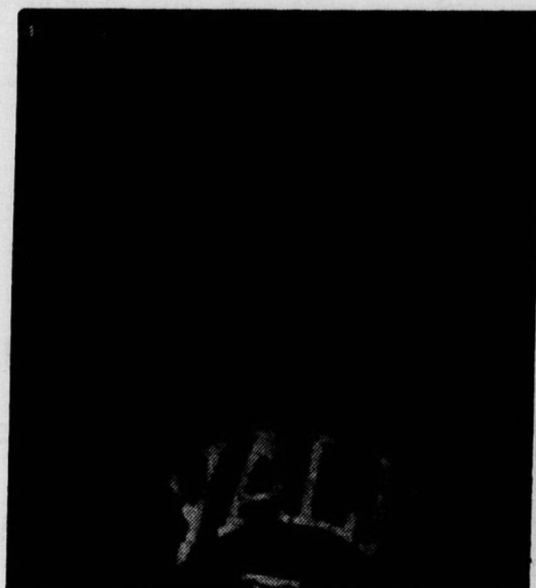
## Joe Lucas

1. In the area of student affairs, I see public safety, accessibility to student services, and the repercussions of the system-wide budget cuts as important issues.

2. I am already beginning dialogue with Student Affairs in regards to how the budget cuts will hurt student services. I will be persistent in doing whatever possible to see that student services do not receive the brunt of the cuts.

3. I was first year representative on the Student Legislative Council at Humboldt State University. I direct a program, Global Education, at Y.E.S. I have also been involved in leadership roles in a myriad of other activities.

4. One quality that I have that will help is experience and familiarity with student government at Humboldt State. I am also very open to input from others and I quite often actively seek it. I am an idea man and I find ways to make my ideas happen. I relate well



with people and I enjoy working in student government.

5. Let's all work together for student empowerment and vote on April 10, 11, and 12. We are currently very progressive and are seeing the benefits of working together for a better campus; let's keep that alive!

Election days are: April  
10, 11, and 12 (Tuesday,  
Wednesday and  
Thursday.)

# External Affairs Commissioner Candidates

## Cindy Bennett

1. HSU is one of California's fastest growing public Universities. This has created obvious problems such as parking, housing, and the ever-present "schedule crunch". There are other external factors that effect the students indirectly, such as environmental concerns of the North Coast, that need to be addressed proportionately to other student issues.

2. Many of these issues involve external forces outside of the University. In particular the permanent local residents. As External Affairs Commissioner I would like to see positive interaction between the students and the community. Often the approach to the permanent residents is one of force, not reason. When enraged residents have addressed the SLC in the past to voice their views (as in the parking issues) they have been viewed as threatening student rights.

3. I was enlisted in the U.S. Army and obtained the rank of sergeant. This gave me invaluable leadership skills. While working abroad I visited countries where basic human rights were limited by their governments. This experience has showed me that individual freedom is the most important aspect of life and needs to be protected. Currently, I am a teachers assistant for an Upward Bound project on campus. The 2 years experience as a teachers assistant has given me insight as to what student needs are.

4. I am ambitious. I received both musical



scholarships and academic honors in high school. While in the U.S. Army I became Soldier of the Year for my division. This afforded me the opportunity to meet with the Chancellor of West Germany Helmut Kohl, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and former Secretary of State Edwin Meese. These are men that have changed the world we live in, I'd like to be given the opportunity to do the same!

5. I am a life-long resident of Humboldt County. As External Affairs Commissioner it is imperative to have an understanding of student needs and the long term needs of permanent residents. The Student Council needs an effective liaison between these two interests to effect the efficient resolve of current problems of this campus.

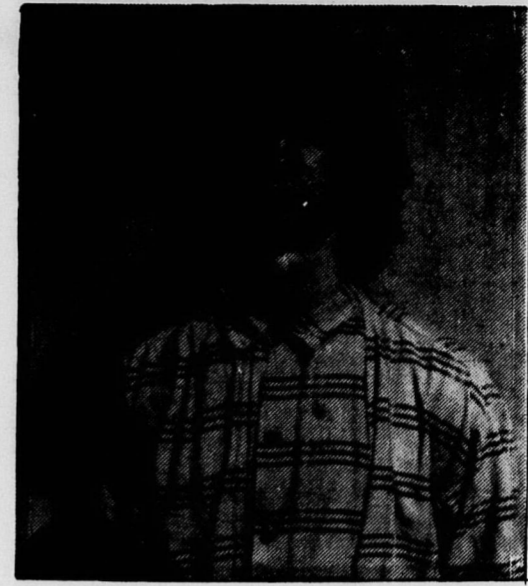
## Scott Marcus Garvey

1. Give Humboldt State Students more influence with the State Legislature, the Board of Trustees, and the City Council in determining the future of our campus and education. Other issues include: Ed Equity, Education, Residence Hall life, Food Services, Housing, Parking, Disabled Student Services, Cal Grants, Library Outbacks, Master Plan, Lottery Funds, Organic Greenhouse, and Legal counsel for students.

2. Carefully! ...with an open mind. Specifically, in order to gain more influence for students in external affairs— ie. the State Legislature, the Board of Trustees, and the City Council—that's why we need an External Affairs Commissioner who can organize and mobilize students behind causes.

3. Over the past year and a half I've built up strong relationships with our state legislators by lobbying them on Assemblyman Hayden's Master Plan for Higher Education, Assembly Speaker Brown's Education Equity bill, Assemblyman Katz's Parking bill, and on protection funding for Cal Grants. I am also friends with many people in the community and on campus including City Council members, downtown business people, and church members. I am currently Rep-at-Large with the Student Legislative Council. Through this I have helped write many resolutions and proclamations, and have student government experience.

4. I like people! I am open-minded. That's why I enjoy working with every student on or off



campus. This is also why I am involved with so many campus organizations ie. student unions, Student Citizens for Social responsibility, and the Campus Recycling Project, etc. For instance I helped coordinate Human Rights Day held in January at Redwood Park, which brought campus clubs together. And this helped me to see the importance of exchanging ideas and networking with other people in other areas and campuses. I have achieved this by attending nationwide and statewide conferences such as SANE in Oakland, CAPSA in San Francisco, COOL in LA three CSSA functions etc.

5. This election is more than a campaign; it is a celebration of the ideas and students of Humboldt State University. To me, people are more important than politics. But I'd still like to see every student exercise their rights by voting.

## Lynn Bose

1. The most important questions that I can see students facing next year are the issues of parking, student enrollment and student housing. I also find it essential for the powerful voice of the students to be acknowledged throughout Humboldt County. I realize that there are other issues existing and new ones shall arise in future days, but I feel that I am prepared and capable to conquer these aversions.

2. First of all, I would define the problem at hand. I would then formulate possible solutions by listening to all aspects of public opinion. I see HSU students as an intricate part of the community and I value the opinions on all issues. By listening to all of the sides of the problems and facing these issues head on, I can

see a positive future for the students at HSU.

3. I was an assistant supervisor for a day care for two years where I was in charge of children from ages five to fourteen. This experience taught me how to listen and work with children and parents. I was also involved in sports, being the captain of the basketball team in High school, I learned to work as a team and solve problems.

4. I am a very open-minded person. I listen to all possible aspects of the issues and find the most rational solutions. I deal with people very well and am a very approachable person. As for a leadership role, I organize and plan out solutions with the help and input of various sources.

## Health, Education, and Professional Studies Rep.

### Matthew Fortune

1. I think that the most important issue facing the students in this coming year will be the lack of minorities in both the student body and in the faculty. To get a full and complete education, we must have a diverse campus.

2. I think this issue could be addressed by recruiting more heavily. We have to go out and let people know that we want them here. Especially now when college racial incidences are on the rise all throughout the country.

3. Although I'm only a freshman now, I have experience with student government. I served as class secretary while in High School. I also took part in Harvard model congress in 1988 and was a member of the 1988 Massachusetts boys state camp.

4. I think that my personal qualities make me shine. I think that my two best qualities are

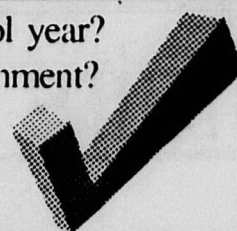


exactly what a person needs for this job. I think that those qualities are, being outgoing, if you not outgoing then no one will really be able to talk to you and tell you what they think should be done. The other is being understanding, you have to be able to see and understand other peoples' sides of the issue and beliefs.

**Executive Candidate Forum:  
U.C. Quad Thursday April 5.**

**Polling locations: open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Library, open until 8:00 p.m. Tues. and Wed; U.C. Quad;  
Forbes Complex; Natural Resource Building. Bring student I.D.**

1. What do you see as the most important issues facing students this coming school year?
2. How would you address these issues as a member of the elected Student Government?
3. What experience do you have that would help you in a leadership role?
4. What personal qualities do you have that would help you in a leadership role?
5. Is there anything else you would like to add?



# College of Humanities Representatives

## Belinda Arge

1. For the students at large important issues seem to be: The increasing student enrollment and its effects on this University, the ongoing parking problem, and racial issues. In my college: funding is the issue.

2. I plan to be very available to those that I represent- the students. I am worried about losing that small university quality and therefore plan on listening to what the students have to say and represent their ideas.

3. Through high school I was active in many clubs, and served as president of a girls service organization for two years. In college I've held office in the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and been chairwoman of a few committees.

4. I am highly motivated, love being and working with people. I am a good listener and great at making things happen through hard work.



5. I am willing to work hard and do my absolute best to represent my college of humanities and their needs and the needs of the students of HSU.

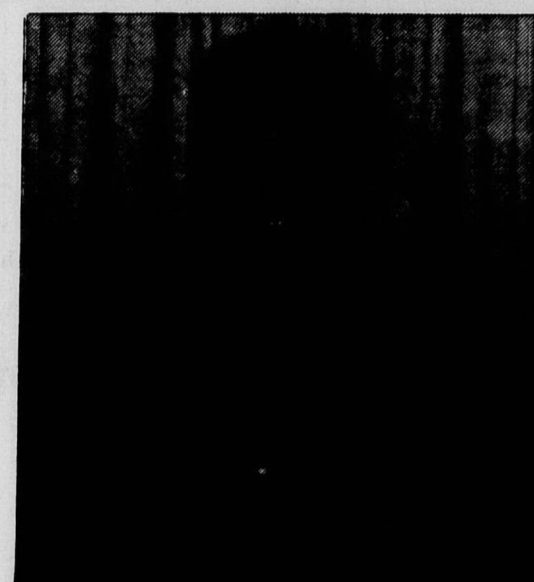
## John Kerrigan

1. I see the following as the most important issues facing the students this coming school year: fee increases, C.S.U. Budget Cuts, Housing, Parking, Financial Aid, and Course and Classroom Availability because of increased enrollment and the renovation of Founders Hall.

2. I would do my best to obtain student input on these matters, and in turn lobby the various people that have the power to make changes and decisions on behalf of the students.

3. I am currently a Representative-At-Large on the S.L.C. I am also on the Library Committee and Chair of the Personnel Committee. I have lobbying experience and have worked on political campaigns in the past.

4. I do my best to keep an open mind and listen to what everyone has to say, I do my best to



find the most rational and logical solution to a problem. In addition to my being able to listen, I also possess the ability to get people to listen to me.

## Kris Klamm

1. Contributing to the parking problem is the increase in enrollment. The Humanities department has gone unrepresented for most of this past year. We have been loosely organized and many students don't even know they're in the College of Humanities. We need better organization. Students need easy access to information about humanity affairs along with facilitated communication. Another issue I see is the integration of incoming students into our school. While advisors are helpful, it would be encouraging to have a student in the major offer you his gained insight as to the classes and teachers.

2. I would address the problem of parking by encouraging Student Government to go to City Council. I'd also be active in representing to the administration the student ideas of a comfortable student-teacher ratio. In addition I'd look forward to giving some organization to the College of Humanities. I am very interested in starting a program in which upper-division majors could help integrate incoming majors on an individual basis. I'd also like to start a file with lists of students who are willing to help others in classes they've done well in. I'd also put together an easy and accessible publication of events which would facilitate communication between our humanities students.

3. For the past two years I've held many responsibilities. For the first year I worked two jobs while attending school. The second year, also a full-time student, I continued with only one job where I became part of management. As the head of the department, I was responsible for training new employees, delegating responsibilities and representing the employee to higher forms of management. I completed these responsibilities successfully while maintaining an accumulative G.P.A. of



3. With these years, I've learned how to handle numerous responsibilities with time management and a positive attitude. I am confident that this experience would help me in a leadership role.

4. I am also confident that I have personal qualities that would help me in a leadership position. As a Philosophy major, I am continually making an effort to remain open-minded. In the past, being open-minded has helped me to find solutions to problems which others have overlooked. I am not afraid to be persistent in attacking the current disorganization of the College of Humanities. In addition I have the enthusiasm necessary to motivate our college. Most importantly I am willing to commit my time and energy to represent these issues that affect all of us. I realize that most of us are too busy to devote our time to these issues, but I am anxious to put my time into pulling together our college of Humanities.

5. I really believe that networking and the integration of new students would benefit our college on an individual basis and in excelling our reputation as the College of Humanities.

# Programming Commissioner

## Ahn Fielding

1. Humboldt State each year faces the problem of not enough housing and over-crowded classes. Students are homeless and classes are impossible to obtain.

2. As a member of the elected student government I would try to work with the students, administration, and the community to rectify the situation.

3. I have held the offices of Treasurer and President of a sorority on Humboldt State's campus. This past summer I attended a Leadership Training School which taught me the important leadership skills necessary for the SLC.

4. Through experience and training I have learned to deal with tough situations and to work with others to best satisfy everyone's needs.



5. I would like to become involved in Student Government to serve as an active student leader during my college career. I have the interest and leadership skills to be an effective Programming Commissioner.

# April 10, 11, 12 Vote

# Representative-at-large Candidates

## Christopher Bysshe

1. There are so many issues facing HSU and its students. Some of the major ones are campus housing (the newly proposed Residence Hall Facility, which would clear 1.5 acres of forest), food services (the health and quality of the food), transportation and parking (the alternatives we should pursue), and slowing campus growth. Other important issues are financial aid, library cutbacks and networking with other campuses.

2. With the new campus housing plan we must move slowly and be sure that all sides are heard. If new housing is to be built, then the University should ensure that as few trees are cut as possible and that it houses as many students as possible. With parking, I believe alternative transportation is essential to the solution. We must monitor Lumberjack Enterprises and make sure that they fulfill their commitment to serve the HSU student. To achieve these goals, I will listen, speak out, and act with as much energy as I can put forth.

3. I'm involved with many environmental movements, such as saving Headwaters, the Campus Recycling Project, keeping the Sespe Wild and the HSU Rainforest Action Group. Currently, I am the First Year Rep. on the Student Legislative Council. I am a participant in various residence committees and am in charge of the educational programs



for the Resident Program Board. All of this gives me the experience of how to use the governmental process to bring positive change.

4. I work well with people and have a desire to represent the feelings of HSU students. I am a person who acts upon my beliefs. I do not sit by and simply say, "Oh, well. What could I do?" People can cause change. Alone, one person can only do so much, but united there is nothing we cannot achieve.

5. As rep-at-large, I am willing to represent you the student whether it be in academics, student services, social and environmental change, or any other concern where I can be of assistance.

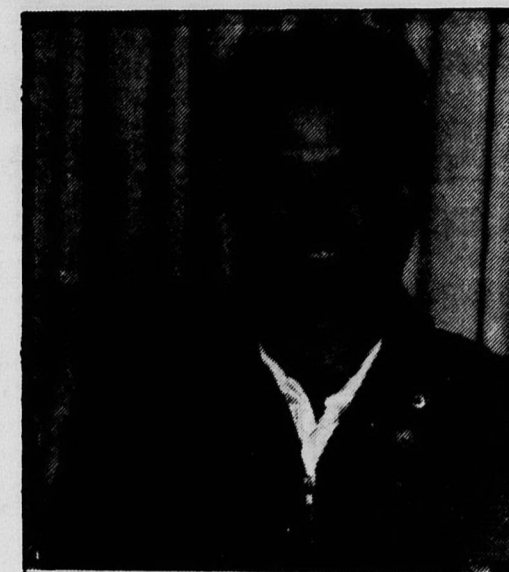
## Steve Schaffer

1. I feel that increases in student enrollment are detrimental to the quality of life and education for H.S.U. students. I also think that the dorm residents shouldn't be kicked out of their rooms during spring break.

2. Since I have been in student government for three years, I have gotten to know many individuals who make key decisions. I think I can approach them with my concerns and I could be an effective member of committees that recommend these decisions.

3. This year I am the Associated Student Treasurer. Last year I represented the College of Business and Technology. The year before that I was a member of the Board of Finance. I have also worked at Bank of America as a teller and merchant teller. In this I gained a vast amount of experience dealing with people in a professional manner.

4. I love to work with people. On student council you need to associate with a wide range of individuals. I feel I can relate to many different people of various backgrounds and



interests because my own experiences are so broad.

5. Yes, I would like to add something else. I think that factions form on the council that creates block voting on issues. This often leads to ignorant actions and disregards the constituents that the council member represents. To the best of my ability, I will not let preconceived ideas affect my voting or my attitude. I have never done this as a council member and never will.

## Dan Gjerde

1. Access—it all boils down to access. Access to the University...by keeping down fees and supporting scholarships and childcare. Access to student services...by promoting the A.S. funded programs on campus. Access to programming...by increasing student use of CenterArts. And access to better food...by educating the LJE board about student priorities with the initiative I helped write.

2. As an elected representative on this year's Student Legislative Council and Board of Finance, I increased access in several ways: I opposed increasing campus fees, supported student scholarships and supported increasing funding for the Children's Center. I changed our budget, doubling the amount of money to be spent next year publicizing A.S. programs in order to increase student involvement. I supported Randy Villa's negotiations for student control of CenterArts'.

3. I've served on the SLC for three semesters and, above all else, I am an "Ideas Person". For example, I'm proposing that the A.S. Government can do more to assist the programs it funds. Each semester, we should hold a workshop for A.S. funded programs. At these workshops the A.S. programs could decide what the A.S. Government should do to most effectively assist them. A side benefit of these workshops could be that students would see increased coordination among the programs and the services they provide.



4. I try to change the debate on big issues in a big way. With our Ocean Sanctuary Resolution students voted on last April, we helped do this. Then, the debate was largely, When will they drill off the coast? Now, the debate has become, Why shouldn't the coast be protected? With our better Food Initiative, we're also trying to change the debate. Currently, the Lumberjack Enterprises Board questions the value of student input. I'm hopeful that with this initiative the LJE Board will begin to understand our values and actually solicit our input. In fact, I think we're already seeing the m change.

5. Representing you is an honor, an honor I am constantly striving to earn. Please vote.

## Aliza Denning

1. Quality and cost of Food, Increasing Minority enrollment, Parking, Housing situation.

2. To address these issues I would first raise student awareness and help propose realistic solutions.

3. I have been active in Student Government ever since High School. I was President of both my Junior and Senior classes. I also have taken great interest in public speaking and am not shy about expressing my own views and opinions.

4. Besides being a leader instead of a follower, I enjoy listening to other people and interacting with them. I am also very open minded and encourage people to express their own opinions.



5. My first and foremost goal is elected to the student government would be to make the students more aware and more involved.

## Erik Gantenbein

1. Student involvement, parking, housing, University growth, registration fees, cuts in library periodicals and the safety of students. I feel the students don't have adequate representation right now with the current Student Legislative Council.

2. I think we need much more interaction with the students. We need to work with the Arcata City Council to develop alternative parking programs and provide expanded affordable housing.

3. High School Student Government and I am in a Fraternity that is built on the concept of Engineered Leadership.

4. I am friendly, I get along well with people, I'm sympathetic to student needs. I can recognize problems and work to solve them.

5. I feel the present Student Government is not

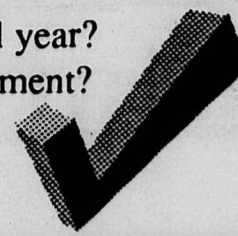


representing the views held by the majority of the students on this campus. As a qualified and experienced student I will work hard to provide the representation that the students deserve.

**Remember: Vote for only one Rep-at-large.**

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1. What do you see as the most important issues facing students this coming school year?
2. How would you address these issues as a member of the elected Student Government?
3. What experience do you have that would help you in a leadership role?
4. What personal qualities do you have that would help you in a leadership role?
5. Is there anything else you would like to add?



## College of Natural Resources Representative

### David Michael Walsh

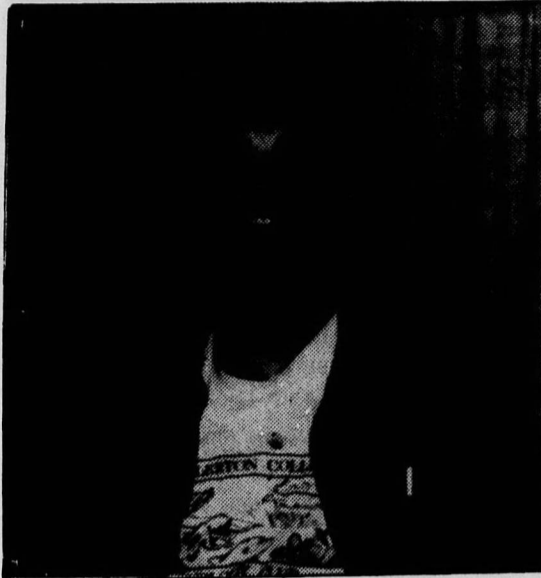
1. Maintaining the quality of education. Natural Resources students are used to a high standard of education, which is why our college is so well respected around the United States. However, if funding for our departments continue to face cut-backs, then we may see a decline in our education. The University needs to make a commitment to students: education comes first. Library periodicals, lab equipment, and classroom supplies have to be a higher priority than administrative overhead.

2. As a representative for students in Natural Resources, I will work with our students, faculty and Dean Ridenhour in order to lobby the University Administration to meet the needs of the students such as the marine lab in Trinidad that needs repairing, as well as a need for more travel funds so students can gain valuable hands-on experience on field trips. Other things like a copy machine and a microwave in the N.R. building could be a valuable time saver for students in our college who often have to travel to the other side of campus for simple services.

3. Coming from Southern California, I've seen the problems that can occur with poor planning on a large scale. That's one reason why I'm a Natural Resource major. I am an active member in several clubs dealing with natural resources, as well as working with several members on the SLC. I have attended meetings with the Cal State Student Association and the Cal State Progressive Student Alliance. At Fullerton, I was an officer of the Biology club, where I enhanced my academic background in Biology and Ecology.

4. I speak up often in my classes, and enjoy one-to-one interaction with other students. By working with students in Women in Natural Resources, The Wildlife Care Center, Conservation Unlimited, the Forestry, and the Range clubs I think students in the N.R. college can have a strong voice with the University. Add to this the entire force of students on the SLC and the AS president Randy Villa, and we could have an even stronger representation with the University. That's why I'm anxious to work with these clubs and the Student Government.

5. The potential is there for Humboldt State's Natural Resources college in becoming an even more respected and well-known college nation wide. But we need to ensure that our college gets the funding from the University it needs to keep up. After all, when we graduate from here, we all want it to be known universally that if you're a graduate of Humboldt State's Natural Resources College, then you're a qualified and skilled expert in your field.



### Steve Harmon

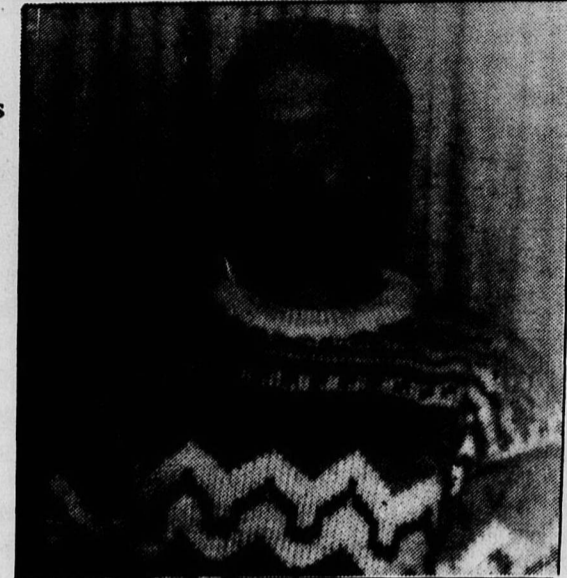
1. The most important issue I see facing students this coming year is the quality of education they'll receive at H.S.U. Founders Hall will be closed in the Spring of 1991, for restoration, displacing the English, Foreign Language, Geography, Geology, History, and Political Science departments and their faculties. Also, lost from use will be 22 classrooms, a computer lab, a lecture hall, and a study lounge. No new facilities are projected to compensate for this loss. This additional stress on faculty and students for use of existing facilities can only adversely effect the quality of education offered at H.S.U.

2. All Colleges of the University will be required to share facilities to compensate for the loss of Founders Hall. Inevitably this will limit and/or greatly impact course offerings. As a member of the elected Student Government I will work to ensure that the administration and faculty remain sensitive to the wants and needs of the students.

3. While serving in the U.S. Navy I worked two years as a Work Center Supervisor and one year as a Leading Petty Officer directing and supervising the activities of the men and women working for and with me. I also served three years as a Navy Instructor teaching computer systems maintenance. Upon leaving the Navy, I worked two years as a Senior Project Leader, with an engineering firm, in charge of technical documentation. Currently, I'm Vice-President of Conservation Unlimited.

4. My past experience as a Navy Instructor and technical writer has given me the ability to communicate. I'm an active listener, sensitive to opposing views. I'm responsive and willing to act on difficult issues.

5. As the representative to the Student Legislative Council from the College of Natural Resources I will ensure that the student legislature remains sensitive to the wants and needs of the students in the College of Natural Resources. I will actively solicit your opinions, grievances, and suggestions and I will deliver them for action with my full support, to the Student Legislative Council. Further, through personal contact and frequent forums, I will keep you informed of the activities of and the decisions made by the student legislature.



## The Better Food Initiative

*The following is the text to the Better Food Initiative as it will appear on the Associated Students ballot.*

We, the Associated Students of Humboldt State University, are the primary consumers of food services provided by Lumberjack Enterprises. Therefore, we expect Lumberjack Enterprises to be responsive to student needs and encourage the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors to:

- Begin reinvesting a substantial portion of the more than \$800,000 Lumberjack Enterprises is holding in reserves to improve food services on campus.
- Commit itself to enhance student life, like the three other University Auxiliaries (the Associated Students, the Humboldt Foundation, and the University Center).
- And offer its consumers expanded menus and healthier foods.

As a "non-profit" corporation, the only stockholders of Lumberjack Enterprises are its consumers — mainly students. In its 1961 Articles of Incorporation, the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors promised the State of California to "engage in activities beneficial to the College [H.S.U.], and to students and employees thereof." More specifically, they promised to "establish on or near the campus of said college such cafeterias . . . and other facilities as would aid or supplement the educational and extra-curricular activities of the students and employees" at H.S.U.

Therefore, the Associated Students expect the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors to reaffirm its commitment to its Articles of Incorporation by reinvesting its profits to improve food services on campus, to enhance student life, to expand menus, and to offer healthier foods (low in sodium, fat, cholesterol, etc.).