

BUGS

see page 13

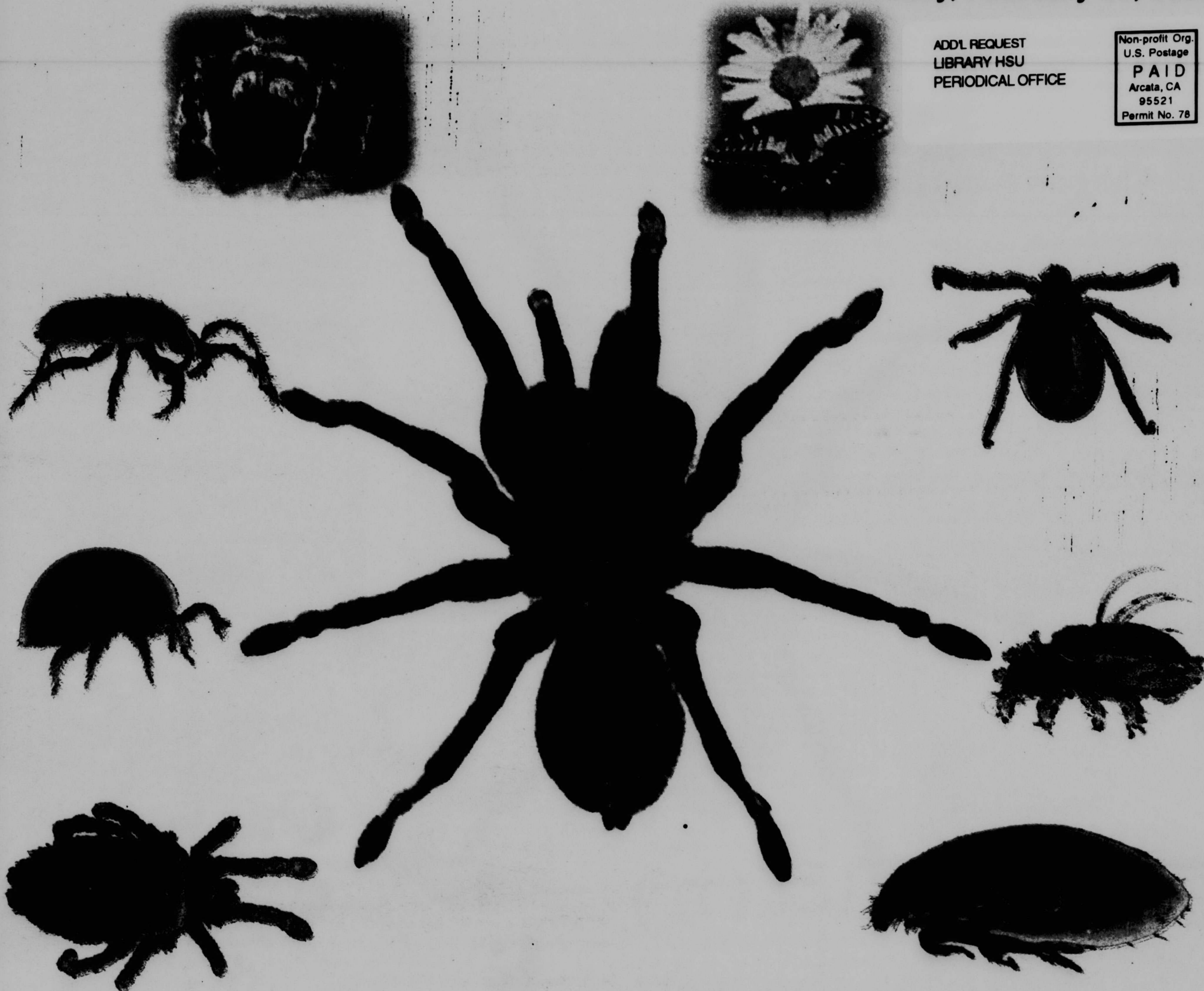
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Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA • Vol. 80, No. 19

Wednesday, February 23, 2000

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- Humboldt Bay cruises offer history tours and happy hour, Scene, page 18

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Bugs!

Discover the various creepy-crawly bugs that can be found in Humboldt County.

BY KEELY GURLEY,
CHRISTINE BENSEN AND
LEANN WHITTEN



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Tree sitter gives all-day symposium

Julia Hill spoke Wednesday to students and shared her experiences living in a tree for two years.

BY BETH DOWNING 3

Big Bar fires examined in slide show

HSU grads and area forest activists say U.S. Forestry Service wants to cash in on forest fires.

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corrections

- The Humboldt Creamery is located in Fernbridge, not Fortuna, as was stated in last week's In Depth section.
- If you find an error, call 826-3271, e-mail thejack@axe.humboldt.edu or send a note to Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata,

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MAILING ADDRESS NHE #6, Arcata, CA 95521

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AAEO institution. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to its editor in chief. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are those of the authors and not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack, Associated Students or HSU. Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through ad revenue and IRA fees.

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• COVER DESIGN BY AARON LEHMER

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- 2) An aura

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Fees charged for Web page access

BY EMILY AUSTIN

CAMPUS EDITOR

Computing systems professors Hal Campbell and Kai Chu have come under fire for charging their students access fees to university-based Web sites.

Included on these sites are instructors' syllabi and all quizzes and tests.

Students must go to the bookstore and pay \$25.40 for Chu or \$41.25 for Campbell before they are issued a password to access the sites. This charge is in addition to required textbooks.

The bookstore treats these fees as it does a copy packet that is required for chemistry or physical education courses.

Jon Greene, director of the bookstore, said there is a 20 percent markup for bookstore expenses, and 7 percent goes to the HSU's Courseware Development Center.

The remaining 73 percent goes directly to the professor for copy-right fees, he said.

Although section 20.1 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the California Faculty Association and the Board of Trustees of the CSU states that the professor is expected to prepare for the class, evaluate the students and create and maintain a syllabus, it is not university policy, and Campbell is no longer a member of the CFA.

He said he resigned because the CFA is more concerned about politics than good teaching.

Chu refused to comment on any issue dealing with the Web sites saying only, "It's for the president to decide."

The class syllabus can be obtained on Campbell's site without a password, but Chu's cannot.

Chu's students must pay before receiving an outline of what to expect in his classroom.

What these professors are doing is not illegal, according to Brenda Aden, director of faculty personnel services, and Bill Cannon, director of computer telecommunications.

Distribution of Web site fees

73% paid to the professors

7% to the Courseware Development Center
20% to Bookstore upkeep

INFORMATION FROM JON GREENE,
DIRECTOR OF THE HSU BOOKSTORE
GRAPHIC BY IAN COVERT

Cannon said the professors could just as easily print the information contained on the sites as a textbook and charge for the text. However, the money would not be distributed in the same ways.

"Professors do not, to my knowledge, receive royalties for selecting a particular textbook," Greene said.

The Academic Senate has passed a resolution stating: "the senate of HSU recommends that the president establish a policy that faculty and/or departments at this

institution not charge or accept any royalty payments from HSU students for access to courses taught wholly or in part through computer Web sites."

Rob Hatfield, Associated Students president, said the Academic Senate does not wish to prohibit professors from charging other schools.

"That's why we come to HSU — to receive instruction from HSU's professors," Hatfield said.

"We don't see a problem charging other institutions to access this

stuff, just not HSU students."

Charlotte Stokes, vice president of academic affairs, said the resolution has been returned to the senate because it is unclear how to enforce it.

"Who will be responsible for telling faculty they can't do it?" she said.

HSU President Alistair McCrone is awaiting the final drafts of the resolution.

"I'm most eager to see a policy resolved," he said. "Sometimes the hardest thing is not to act — if action would be premature."

McCrone said he is concerned about the validity of these claims. Because he has not had any written, signed complaints alleging that this is happening, he is treating it as hearsay.

"If I had something concrete, I could take it up and send out an inquiry," he said. "Otherwise, it's as though I'm singling out one professor for surveillance."

The Courseware Development Center, developed by Campbell,

SEE WEB SITES, PAGE 7

'Butterfly' comes to HSU for all-day lecture

BY BETH DOWNING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences sponsored a day-long symposium last Wednesday with a special guest, Julia "Butterfly" Hill.

The symposium, held in Goodwin Forum, was entitled "The Forest For the Trees." It was a series of hour-long sessions seeking to promote dialogue on topics such as social activism, civil disobedience and effective management of natural resources.

The first workshop of the day was on environmental ethics.

Susan Bicknell, a forestry professor, discussed exploring the boundaries of the moral community.

Professor Jerry Allen, also from the forestry department, spoke about resolving moral conflict within ourselves.

The second workshop was "Luna's Story." Hill told the story of her life, leading up to and involving the two years she spent living in Luna, a 200-foot redwood in Stafford.

Hill spoke of the first time she saw the redwoods, just a few months before she began her 738-day tree-sit:

"I started running, because I felt the magical energy pulling me. I was leaping over logs and running and running. I lost the sounds and the smells of the highway. Then I stopped. I sat there and leaned way back, as

far as I could lean without falling over, and I still couldn't see the tops of the trees.

"I looked at these ferns that maybe four of me could hug. I felt how with every step I sank deep into the soil. I stopped, breathing in deeply. The air was so pure and sweet on my tongue...."

"I sank to my knees and began to cry because I realized something sacred; I realized that this is what life's about. These ancient elders that have been here since before my concept of time began, standing here, gathering all the wisdom of the world.

"It overwhelmed me. I cried because I had set out to find something sacred, and I ran smack into it in the middle of the redwoods."

Hill also spoke of how she felt the first time she saw pictures of the destruction caused by clear-cutting.

"How can we be doing this? How in the world can we, as human beings with any sense of a mind and a heart, be doing this to the Earth?" she asked.

"When I saw the redwoods, I was touched in a way I've never been touched. When I saw the destruction, I was destroyed in a way I've never been destroyed in my life."

She told of her desire to travel around the world but how she felt compelled to save the redwoods. She returned to Arkansas, sold all of her belongings and came back to California with nothing but a backpack and a need to save the forest.

She told the story of how she ended up in Stafford and came to be a tree sitter, of how a few days turned into a few weeks, a few

months, and then eventually became nearly two years.

"There were storms that almost killed me, that scared me to death. The frostbite was one of the most painful things I'd ever been through.

"There was a security siege where they placed me under 24-hour watch with floodlights turned on all night so I couldn't sleep for 10 days and couldn't be resupplied with food," Hill said.

Regarding these events, Mary Bullwinkel, the director of public relations at Pacific Lumber, said, "Our view is that Julia Butterfly was indeed breaking the law ... she was trespassing."

She said Pacific Lumber did everything within the law to "resolve the matter."

Hill spoke of the anger and frustration she felt seeing the Scotia Mill from her platform everyday and how she wanted to blow it up.

"I felt so helpless — here I am holding onto this one tree when all of its family were dying. It was like watching my own family being killed all day, every day.

"(I was there) to stop the violence and the anger, and here I was becoming part of it," she said.

She said she was completely broken after three months — mentally, physically and emotionally.



PHOTO BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

Julia Hill speaks with students, faculty and community members in the Goodwin Forum last Wednesday.

"There were days when I was up on the platform, sitting in the same position, rocking back and forth, crying, 'I'm only one person.'"

She re-focused that negative energy.

SEE BUTTERFLY, PAGE 7

Counselors open to students' dilemmas

BY JEN BOSTWICK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Approximately 35 years ago, HSU opened its Counseling and Psychological Services Center. At that time, two counselors were available to listen to and guide students who were having difficulties.

Today the center remains open and has 10 counselors to assist students in need.

"HSU gets every problem that any community experiences — anywhere from suicide and weight issues to relationship problems," said David McMurray, counseling and psychological services director.

There has been a sufficient increase in students using the center, according to the counseling and psychological services' semester report.

Since fall 1998, individual counseling rates have increased by 28 percent, group counseling rates have risen 33 percent, and consultation visits have increased by 27 percent.

"We have influenced the lives of 25 percent of Humboldt State students this year," McMurray said. The report also stated that 78

percent of students using the service say their problems greatly interfere with their academic and personal success.

Students are given the choice to speak with a male or female counselor.

"It is much more common for females to seek counseling than males," McMurray said.

"Men just don't ask for help as easily."

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is not a part of the Student Health Center.

"Although we are in the same building as the health center, the information brought into the service stays strictly within the counseling center," McMurray said.

"All counseling is confidential and students must sign release forms for anyone to have access to their files," he said.

When students wish to seek counseling for the first time, they simply go into the counseling office and schedule an appointment.

Students complete a problem checklist which helps the counselor pinpoint what the student's needs are, McMurray said.

During regular center hours, a staff psychologist is available for crisis counseling.

"If someone is in a crisis, he or she is not turned away," McMurray said.

"However, we have a system where those students with more serious problems are dealt with first."

The counselors also arrange confidential group meetings where students have the opportunity to discuss common issues with other students.

Psychology junior Angela Jimenez has worked as a receptionist at the center for two years.

Jimenez said many students find group counseling very helpful and encouraging.

"I think the center helps students because it provides a confidential resource to come and talk about anything," she said.

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is supported through student fees. All services are free for enrolled HSU students.

In addition to counseling, the center coordinates the annual Finals Week Food Giveaway, where 55 faculty and staff fed approximately 1,000 students.

"It is a privilege to get to work with college-age students," McMurray said.

"When students go away to col-

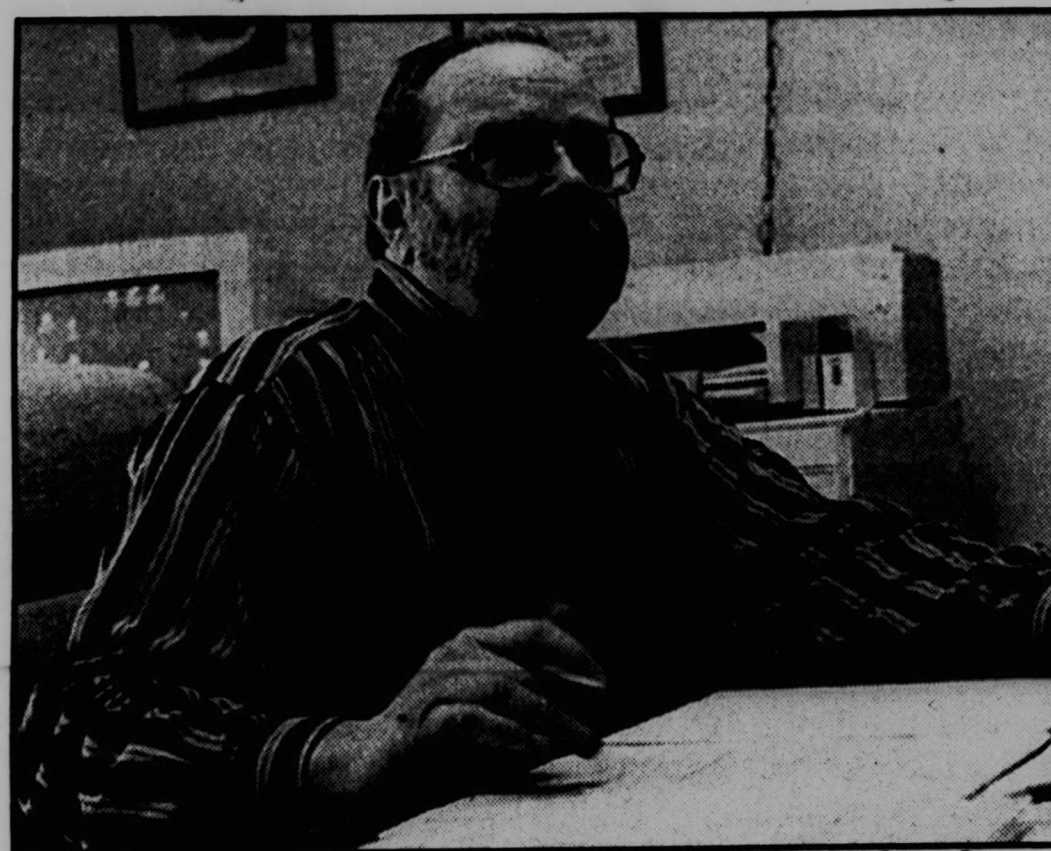


PHOTO BY CORINNE BURGESS

David McMurray, counseling and psychological services director, encourages students to take advantage of the free counseling offered at the center.

lege, it is common for them to find themselves without the resources to talk to people," he said.

"The center is that resource; we are here to listen and give advice."

The center also provides students with information about agencies in the community that can provide further help, Jimenez said.

Because of the high demand for services, the availability of counseling time is limited. However, students can use the service for as long as they need.

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is located on the second floor of the Student Health Center. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information visit the center or call 826-3236.

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CSU in crisis

Five problems plague campuses

BY MARK BUCKLEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The CSU system is in a time of crisis. Five crises were identified and are being reviewed by the California Faculty Association.

"CSUs are facing profound challenges to their 40-year mission of making available quality, higher education to all Californians," said Susan Meisenhelder, president of CFA in a press release.

One crisis is the overcrowding of universities. The CSU system is expected to grow by 130,000 students during the next 10 years, said Jeff Lustig, secretary of CFA, in a telephone interview.

This is a 35-percent increase to current 1999-2000 numbers, which increased an average of 12,000 to 15,000 new students each year. The CSU system consists of 22 campuses and over 350,000 full- and part-time students.

Throughout CSU, changes have been proposed by the faculty and the chancellor of CSU to handle the increase of students.

"CSUs are facing profound challenges to their 40-year mission of making available quality, higher education to all Californians."

SUSAN MEISENHOLDER
California Faculty Association
President

Some of these changes include converting to year-round operations and increasing the number of temporary lecturers.

Another proposition was to eliminate remedial courses taught on campus.

This would mean any freshman in need of a remedial course would have to take it at a community college.

"It was no surprise that the increase in students was coming, but the preparations were not made to accommodate them," said Jim Derden, HSU professor of psychology.

Inadequate public funding has been a growing problem for the CSU system. In 1970, 5.1 percent

of California's state budget went to the CSU system.

By 1980 it had fallen to 4.3 percent, and in 1997 the number was cut to 2.7 percent.

The state budget comes from tax dollars, much of which has been relocated from public higher education to the prison systems.

"The economy has recovered, but some leadership priorities have been skewed," Derden said.

A demographic explosion of college-age students has created a large impact on CSU campuses.

High levels of immigration and expanding minority enrollment have made the student body of CSU systems the most diverse ever.

"Meeting the needs of such an ethnically and racially diverse student body calls for a multicultural orientation and creative responses in teaching and curriculum," Lustig said.

Another serious problem facing CSU campuses is the inability to attract and employ full-time faculty.

Low salaries and large teaching loads have kept professors away from the CSU system Lustig said.

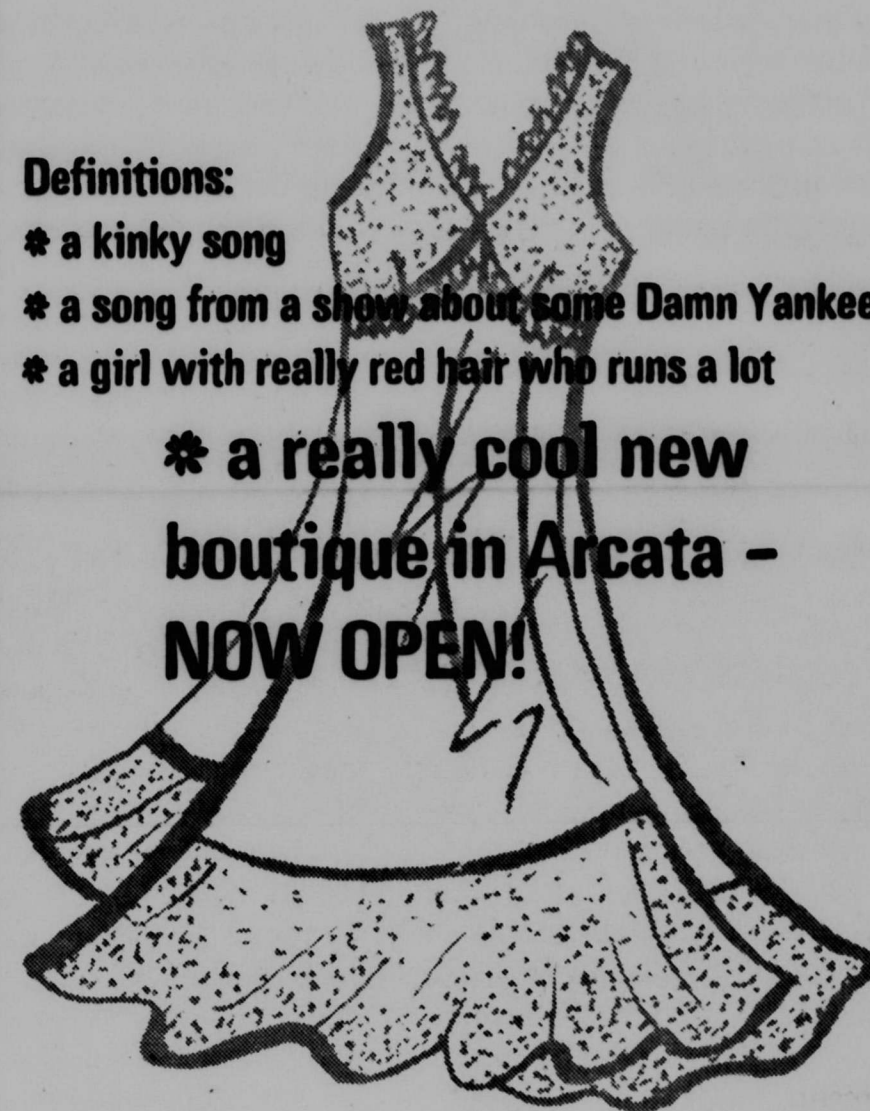
SEE CSU, PAGE 6

Lola

Definitions:

- * a kinky song
- * a song from a show about some Damn Yankees
- * a girl with really red hair who runs a lot

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CSU:CFA addresses issues — overcrowding, teacher shortage, wages

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"The salaries have not kept up with inflation. They are 9 percent lower than comparable universities," Lustig said.

Last year there were more than 50 tenure positions at HSU that went unfilled.

"Many professors are retiring and the process of becoming tenure has made it harder to get new

professors," Derden said.

The empty tenure positions are filled by part-time temporary faculty, which makes up more than 50 percent of faculty in the CSU system.

The policy-making process is another serious crisis.

"It is very hard to get clear, consistent, long-term plans across," Lustig said.

"The CSU Chancellor's Office

recognizes these flaws but has improvised with quick instead of long-term fixes," Lustig said.

"This deadly combination (of crises) threatens to bring down the farsighted California Higher Education Master Plan of 1960," Meisenhelder said.

A program entitled "The future of the CSU: Reclaiming A University for All the People of California" will provide state-

wide hearings for students and faculty to speak out about the changing CSU system.

The program was started by CFA and will give CSU faculty the chance to come up with possible solutions to these problems.

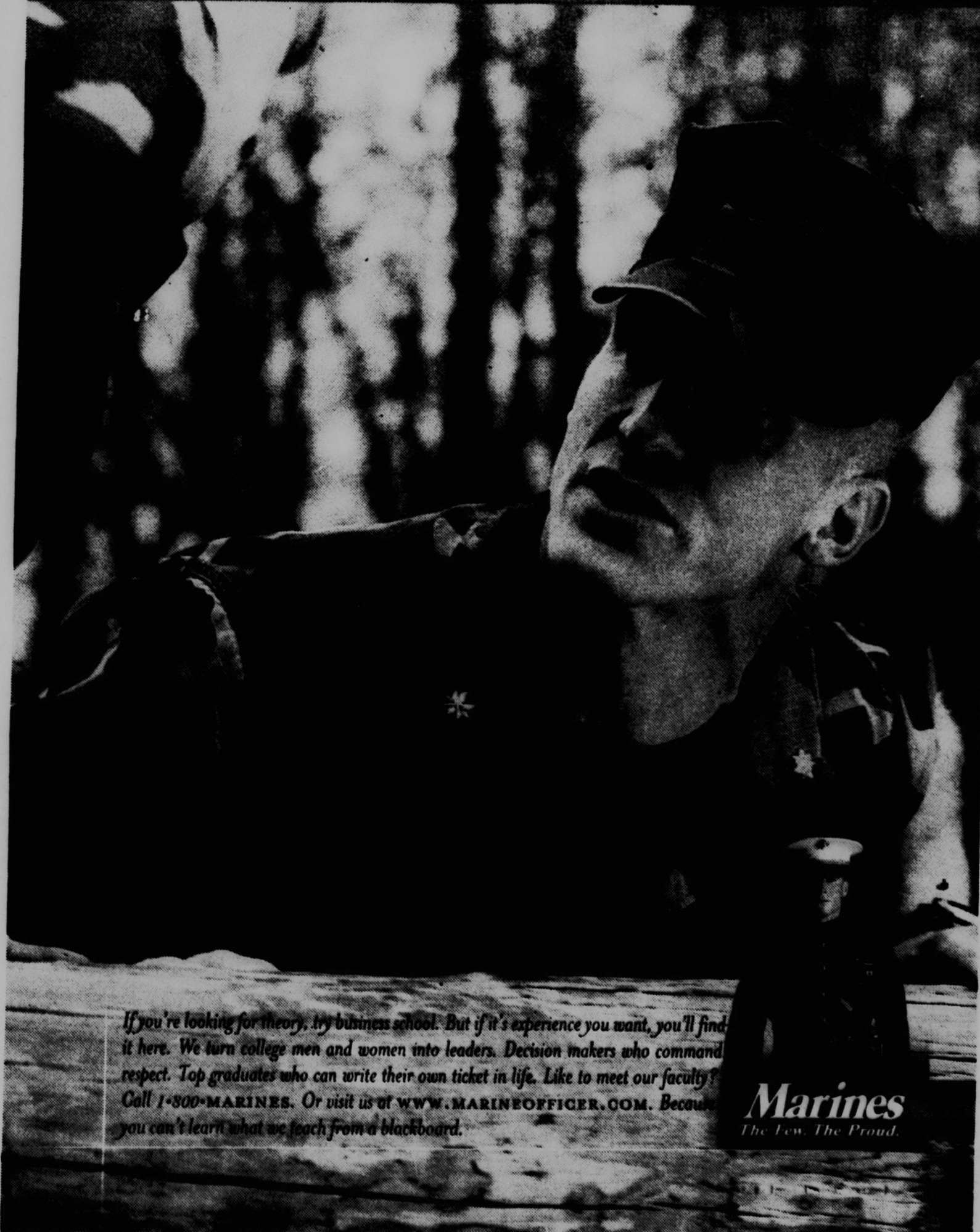
"Many people believe the CSU system to be 'the people's university,' and the faculty wants to hear the voices of the people," Lustig said.

The hearings will be held at San Jose State University on March 14 and at Cal State, Los Angeles in May.

"The goal of these hearings is to develop a vision and working plan for preserving and improving the quality, accessibility and affordability of the largest higher education in the nation," Lustig said.

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Butterfly

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The power to make change is magical," she said.

She said she thinks it was that magic which allowed her to endure her tree-sit until the final negotiations were made with PL, and Luna was "able to stand as long as nature wants."

The third workshop of the symposium was a panel discussion between economics professor Steve Hacket, religious studies professor Harry Wells and Hill entitled "Consumerism of the Soul."

Wells discussed the value of life and Hacket talked about how to build a connection between our lives and nature.

Next, Hill and communications professor Laura Hahn discussed activism and civil disobedience.

The last discussion was with religious studies professor Madeleine McMurray and Sister Veronique Geeroms of the Redwood Monastery. They compared monastic traditions with Hill's spiritual experience in Luna.

"(The symposium) was the most well attended and appreciated workshop I've ever seen," said Linda Hall-Martin, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

With more than 150 in attendance, audio speakers had to be placed in the hallway for those who couldn't fit in Goodwin Forum.

Hall-Martin thought it was especially exciting that the event brought together faculty from all three of HSU's colleges.

"(Hill) was different than I expected," kinesiology senior Tina Tubbs said.

"I thought she was a 'tree hugger.' Now I can see her on a human level."

Melissa Bledsoe, an environmental ethics junior, said, "She's so right on, I'm completely blown away."

Web sites: Policy proposed to stop charges to Web sites

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

was implemented to help faculty create courseware with classroom purposes. Campbell said he also wants to enable younger faculty to use the sites to gain worldwide recognition through the Internet for their brilliance.

Campbell said he uses the center to help create his site. Chu's site is attributed wholly to the CDC.

There is no charge to faculty for using the CDC.

Reza Azarmsa, director of the Center for Instructional Technology, said the CDC has yet to turn away a request for help from faculty.

Azarmsa is on the recommending committee for the senate resolution. He said the committee is looking at how other universities, CSU and nationwide, are dealing with Internet issues before it advises McCrone about what type of policy should be passed.

"We are dealing with an undefined area called 'intellectual property,'" Azarmsa said.

"Some faculty choose already published material; some think the material won't fit the specific syllabus he or she is using. He or she puts time into developing useful courseware to fit the syllabus.

"Should we punish these faculty who chose to create their own courseware by not allowing them to be compensated for their time and intelligence?" he said.

That's one of the questions raised by the committee.

Another is a question of ethics. Some professors on campus and in

computing systems are against the fees.

"It's gouging and unethical. The fees are exorbitant," said one professor who asked not to be named for fear of losing his or her job if associated with speaking against the fees.

"There are plenty of professors on campus who have put large amounts of time and energy into creating wonderful, interactive Web sites and who don't charge," the instructor said.

"This is a college. Professors get paid to be here; they're paid to produce."

Campbell said he doesn't see a difference in taking a sabbatical leave and spending six months to put together a Web site for his students.

He said he doesn't "see what the big deal is" to charge for his time.

Bernadette Cheyne, chairwoman of the Academic Senate, said faculty

should not be reimbursed for time spent developing material for classroom use.

"One of the issues we're currently grappling with is who will do the oversight," she said. "We are allowing faculty to get reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses but not time spent."

"Part of what we're paid for as professors is to take time to develop course material through whatever means necessary. It's part of our salary. There are faculty members who go to extraordinary lengths to do so — many who don't expect to be paid additional."

Cheyne said the consensus of the senate is that professors will not

receive royalties or reimbursement from students on this campus for the time instructors spend developing courseware for their classes.

McCrone said he is not sure how much money professors use to create these instructional materials. He also said it is not clear who will monitor expenses.

Campbell declined to comment on the whereabouts of the money he receives from his Web site fees.

"It's not illegal, so it's nobody's business where the money is going," he said.

Chu had no comment.

Jack Stooob, computing science department chair, said the money is not coming to the department.

"Five of the seven tenured faculty members in computing science disagree with fees being charged," Stooob said. "We're waiting for the president to act."

Cheyne said this resolution had been passed by the senate in fall 1997. Documentation shows that McCrone didn't receive the policy until May 6, 1999.

McCrone responded Jan. 12.

"The proposed policy is silent on the issues of oversight and monitoring of compliance and on complaint procedures for alleged violations," he said.

He also noted that it would not be appropriate for the HSU Bookstore or the HSU Foundation to bear these responsibilities.

"We're hoping to have the matter resolved before summer term," Cheyne said.

Regarding the information found on the Web sites of Chu and Campbell, Stooob doubts its originality.

Indeed, an anonymous student who had taken Campbell's class found 90 percent of the material on the site can be found in the mandatory \$87.75 textbook.

"Charging for access to these

"Part of what we're paid for as professors is to develop course material There are faculty members who go to extraordinary lengths to do so — many who don't expect to be paid additional."

BERNADETTE CHEYNE
Academic Senate chair

materials is as if I stood outside my classroom charging fees to students as they came in to see my Power Point presentations, my slides and my overheads," Stooob said.

"The Web sites are like these only in a different medium."

"This should have been resolved a couple of years ago," he said.

"It reflects badly on the department and on the program."

In spite of the determination of the senate, Campbell refuses to back down.

"This is the future of teaching," he said. "I've been here long enough that I can stand up for the younger faculty and butt heads with the senate and the older professors who don't want to lose their slide presentations to the Internet."

"HSU has brilliant professors; why shouldn't they be able to market their ideas to other schools, other professors? If we don't set the trend for this cutting-edge technology, another school will," Campbell said.

"I've developed the best systems-analysis instructional Web site in the country. I'm using the best book in the country," he said.

"It's not about the money — it's about taking advantage of the current and progressing technology."

"It's not about the money — it's about taking advantage of the current and progressing technology."

HAL CAMPBELL
computing systems professor



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UPD CLIPS

Monday, Feb. 14

9:30 a.m. A smell of natural gas was reported in the art building. The area was checked and Plant Operations was contacted and advised.

11:55 a.m. Officers located subjects in the football office who were unwilling to leave after the campus closure. They were advised and left the building.

1:28 p.m. New graffiti was reported in the second-floor men's restroom of Sunset Hall.

1:30 p.m. A "Campus closed by executive order" sign was reported stolen from the Arcata Plaza.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

1:23 a.m. Officers responded to a call from a Sunset Hall resident with flu-like symptoms and rapid breathing. The resident

staff parking pass was reported stolen from the Jolly Giant Commons lot. Replacement paperwork was issued.

12:40 p.m. A resident in Redwood Manor reported a fallen power line. Plant Operations and Housing maintenance were called to the scene.

3:17 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a man eating lunch in his car and watching people in the Karshner lot. The subject was advised and, after finishing his lunch, he left.

5:18 p.m. Four juveniles were reportedly on the roof of the Theater Arts building. UPD was not able to locate the juveniles.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

2:48 a.m. A subject was found lying in the road on Union Street. He was arrested for being

refused transportation to the hospital and was left in the care of his roommate.

11:40 a.m. A

drunk in public and taken to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

1:46 p.m. A resident reported a stolen guitar from a living room in Cypress Hall.

3:28 p.m. A car in the Library lot was booted for excessive unpaid parking citations.

4:12 p.m. A woman requested help moving her car out of a tight parking space. Officers arrived and moved the vehicle.

Thursday, Feb. 17

12:36 a.m. An officer noticed the gate of the art and music buildings' fire lane had been unscrewed and pulled out.

1:45 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a set of keys jammed in a car door on Rossow Street. The officers were able to remove the keys successfully.

Friday, Feb. 18

8:26 a.m. A resident in Redwood Hall reported a transient man sleeping in the first-floor television lounge. The subject

was gone upon arrival of UPD.

10:55 a.m. Someone reported a woman who was struck by an Arcata/Mad River Transit bus in the Arcata Plaza. The woman was uninjured and gone upon arrival of UPD.

Saturday, Feb. 19

12:06 a.m. Officers received a call from a courtesy phone on Granite Avenue. There was no verbal response and UPD couldn't locate anyone in the area.

7:16 p.m. A report was made that a man carrying a pair of shoes and a stick stole a package of cheese from the Jolly Giant Commons.

10:17 p.m. An officer responded to a narcotic violation in Redwood Hall.

The occupants fled out of the window and the officer confiscated less than an ounce of marijuana and

three bong. The bong was slated for destruction.

Sunday, Feb. 20

1:34 a.m. A man was arrested in the Arcata Plaza for being drunk in public. He was transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

11:40 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a car idling in the middle of the Creekview lot, but were unable to locate the car upon arrival.

~ Compiled by Mark Buckley



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this semester: 6

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When the smoke clears

Forestry activists put Big Bar fires under the microscope

BY CHARLES DOUGLAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A slide show and lecture regarding forest ecology and fires erupted into strong arguments Feb. 13 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Approximately 100 people attended to watch Doug Riley-Thron, a former HSU student and long-time forest activist, share the stage with his wife, Karin Riley-Thron, in an exploration of issues surrounding the recent Big Bar fires and U.S. Forest Service policies.

"The vast majority of this fire was a gentle burn, and was part of the natural order," Doug Riley-Thron said during his opening remarks.

"The only disaster that came was the arrival of the military-industrial complex in the form of 2,000 troops," said co-presenter Karin Riley-Thron, a science graduate student and forest activist.

Last fall three separate fires were ignited by thunderstorms, and burned 140,000 acres in the Six Rivers and Shasta-Trinity national forests, 40 to 60 miles east of Arcata.

According to the New River Wild Web site (www.newriverwild@hotmail.com), USFS and other agencies spent more than \$100 million in taxpayer funds to fight the Big Bar fires.

This included the construction of more than 150 miles of firelines and the use of helicopters, fire-retardant chemicals and thousands of firefighters.

The Forest Service is undertaking watershed assessments to evaluate the need for forest management activities, including salvage logging, in several watersheds affected by the fires.

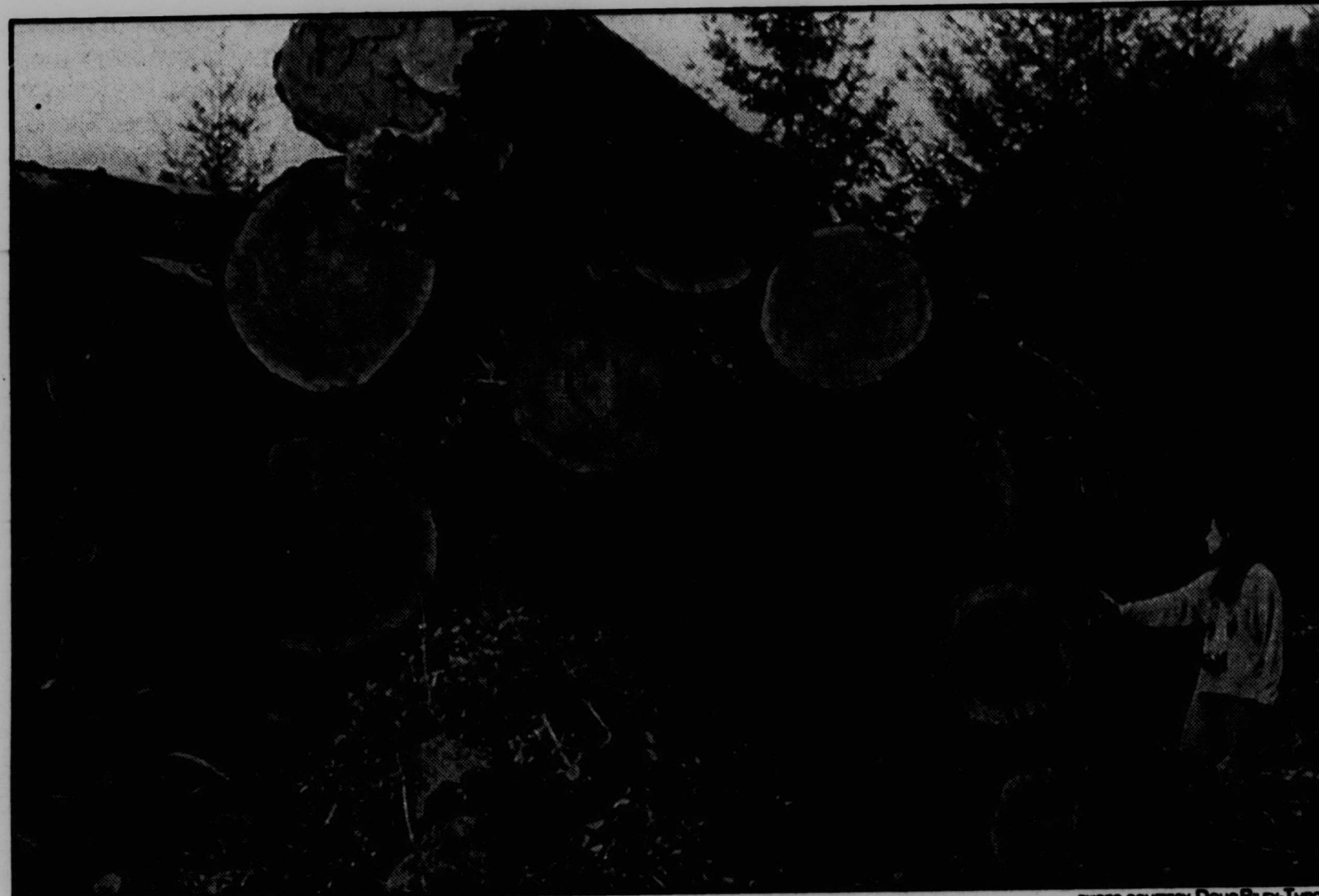
The USFS is now taking written public comment and plans to complete these assessments by March.

"You can track watershed analysis if you want to make your own judgments," USFS employee John Larson said during the lecture.

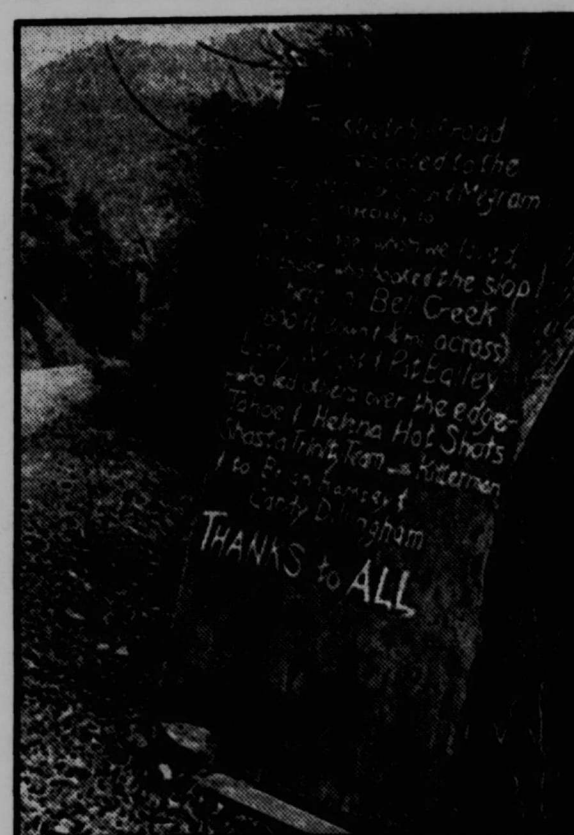
Some area residents vocally disputed claims made by the speakers regarding fire-suppression activities.

"I was a preservationist before I saw what environmentalists did with this fire," Humboldt County resident Marilee Coriell said.

"It's sick what misinformation I



Forestry activist Karin Riley-Thron inspects ancient Douglas fir salvage-logged by the U.S. Forestry Service shortly after the Big Bar fires were put out.



This sign, located on Denny Road, dedicates a section of the road to the firefighters from Onion and Megram.



Doug and Karin Riley-Thron, the couple who organized the Big Bar slide show, said they think the U.S. Forestry Service wants the people to think the fires at Big Bar destroyed forests to allow for salvage logging.

management activities.

"They didn't bring the windthrow into this — the huge amounts of dead fuel," Taylor said. "The USFS was going to thin it; different environmental groups didn't want it to occur, so the fire burned hotter in some places."

The presenters' claims were reinforced by many audience members.

"I want to support what (the presenters) are saying," said Emelia Berol, an Arcata resident.

"Logging will destroy the heart and vitality of the New River."

Arcata resident Will Newman also agreed. He sees the Forestry Service as committing arson by allowing the timber industry to log.

"The old growth doesn't burn up — how did it get to be old growth? There should be a zero-cut policy on public lands," Newman said.

Much controversy at the lecture centered on the role of salvage logging, the removal of dead and dy-

ing trees, as an instrument of forest management by the USFS.

According to a New River Wild press release, not a single peer-reviewed scientific study has ever documented any benefits salvage logging has on the forest.

"On the contrary, studies have noted that salvage logging causes accelerated erosion, soil compaction, and removal of wood that functions as habitat and contains nutrients the forest needs to nurture the next generation of trees," Karin Riley-Thron said.

"It seems like the USFS has a track record on salvage logging sales that leads the public to mistrust them in this case. This track record is not positive," Arcata resident and former HSU student Dan Close said.

"Salvage logging is often being used as an excuse to enter and use resource-extraction methods in roadless and old-growth forest reserves. Lots of road building leads to sedimentation, higher temperatures, fragmentation of habitat and associated impacts to wildlife," Close said.

"Why should we log there?" La Honda resident Joy Zyskind said. "We're fragmenting the forest, introducing invasive species and degrading the habitat."

One activist suggests a deeper problem with the USFS — beyond forest management alternatives.

"It all has to do with corporate domination," Director of Democracy Unlimited Paul Cienfuegos said.

"Originally the USFS had a policy not to log. Change to this policy came by pressure from for-profit logging operations," he said.

Despite or perhaps because of the heated debate, many felt the forum played a valuable role in the ongoing discussion.

"It raised some awareness about the USFS attempt to speed up the approval process," Close said.

"It allowed different interests to have an interesting dialogue on fire suppression actions and post-fire suppression activities," he said.

Zyskind said the presentation was an impressive example of how North Coast residents get together to discuss common problems.

"I'm really appreciative of how people speak up on what they're passionate about and how they research facts to back up their common sense ideas," she said.

Farewell to the chief

Eureka's top cop calls it quits after 30 years on the force

BY JAMES TRESSLER

COMMUNITY EDITOR

After 34 years on the force, Eureka Police Chief Arnie Millsap announced his retirement Friday. Millsap will actually stay on the job until July 1 to give the city time to find a successor.

The 62-year-old chief said he wants to hand in his badge so that he can spend more time with his family, and also visit Blossom Mountain, located in northern Idaho, where he was born.

"I'm not leaving for any reasons other than I want to leave," Millsap told a crowd of police officers, city officials and reporters who gathered at the Eureka City Council chambers last Friday.

In a telephone interview on Sunday, he said a lot has changed in the police force since he joined. For example, to become a police officer

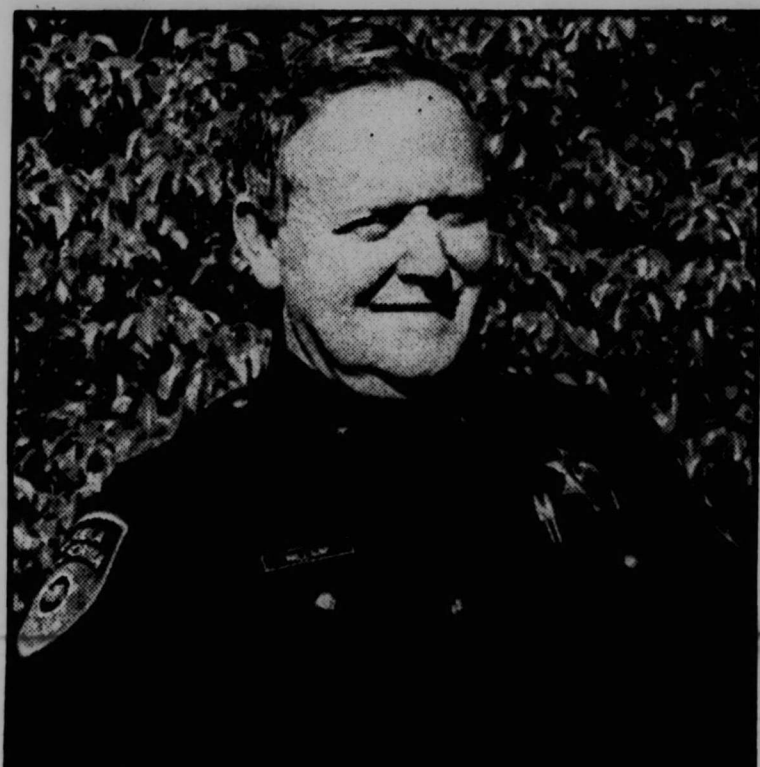


PHOTO COURTESY ARNIE MILLSAP
Eureka Police Chief Arnie Millsap in 1996.

in 1966, all he had to do was study for two weeks and be able to pass an oral examination. Millsap was also a military police officer in the

tests.

However, Millsap said, if he was entering the field today, he could make it through the process.

U.S. Marines, which he said also helped in getting him the job.

"They wanted to know if I knew how to fight, and I told them I did," Millsap recalled.

After passing the oral examination, he was handed a badge and uniform.

These days, people entering the police force must take 20 weeks of training at a police academy, followed by 16 weeks of field training, not to mention rigorous psychological

One of the things Millsap said he's most proud of is that he's seen a lot of his peers climb the ranks over the years.

Thirty years ago, Millsap was a young patrol officer working the streets with people such as current Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown, who was hired as a patrol officer in Arcata around the same time Millsap started out in Eureka. Another of his peers, Floyd Stokes, is now the chief of police in Hoopa. But he's also seen many friends go down. One of his closest colleagues, Detective Charles Swanson, died of a heart attack while chasing a suspect. Several others were shot in the line of duty.

In 1972 he was promoted to sergeant and made captain four years later. He also hit the books, earning three degrees: an associate degree in police science from College of the Redwoods, a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Cal

State Sacramento and a master's degree in public administration from the University of San Francisco.

Millsap has also taught criminal justice classes at CR for 30 years.

But education or training isn't what makes for an effective police officer, the retiring chief said.

Instead, what makes the difference between a good cop and a bad cop is a personality trait he calls "emotional intelligence."

"You've got to be able to read people," he said. "If you can understand others, and be sensitive to them, you can be a good cop. But if you're a tough guy who sees things in black and white, you're going to have a tough time."

Millsap takes this sensitive philosophy into his management style. He said he doesn't stand for racism among his police officers.

SEE MILLSAP, NEXT PAGE

He's seen the good and bad

Arcata Police Chief Brown plans to stay in Arcata a long time

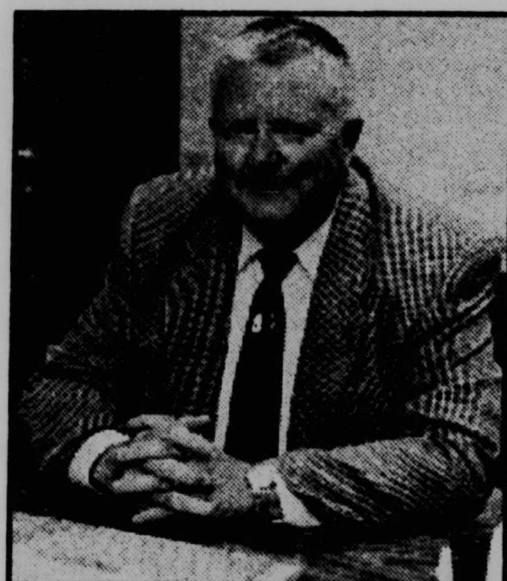


PHOTO COURTESY NORTH COAST JOURNAL
Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown

BY SEAN MEISNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

While his colleague and old friend Arnie Millsap kept the peace in Eureka, Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown said he has seen both the good and the bad sides of Arcata in his 27 years with the Arcata Police Department.

Brown was born Jan. 27, 1946, in the small town of Alturas. His parents decided to move the family to Biber, where Brown attended Big Valley High School. While in high school Brown starred in bas-

ketball and track.

After graduating from Big Valley, Brown went to HSU. He graduated in 1969 with a major in business administration and a minor in economics.

Brown liked the area, so he decided to stay in Arcata where he worked as an insurance salesman. A promotion he got from that company moved him to Santa Rosa. He quit that job and moved to San Luis Obispo to continue working as an insurance salesman. He got bored and decided to go into law enforcement.

Brown, who always had an inter-

est in law enforcement, decided to attend several schools in California to receive his advanced officer training. Some of the schools included USC, UCLA, Sonoma State and Sacramento State. Brown returned to Arcata in 1972 and joined the police department.

Brown served as a lieutenant for eight years and then as sergeant for the next nine years. In 1989 Brown was promoted to police chief and has been there ever since. As chief, Brown deals with things involving administration, personnel management and the budget. He also assists with investigations.

Brown deals with several people on a regular basis. One person he works with is City Manager Keith Breskin, who is also Brown's boss. The two talk at least once a week to discuss the daily business.

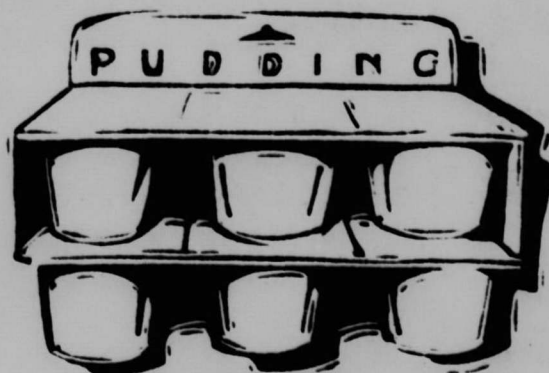
"Mel is a great police chief for Arcata. We are lucky to have him," Breskin said.

Brown also talks with business people and other law enforcement agencies on a regular basis.

Brown said he likes to walk around downtown a couple times a day to try and talk to people and find out what they have to say. He enjoys talking to the homeless people on the Arcata Plaza and to find out their concerns.

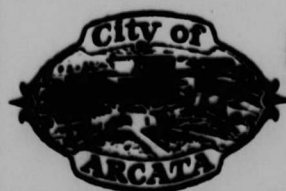
Former Mayor Bob Ornelas

SEE BROWN, PAGE 12



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Eureka High School clerk may go to jail for embezzlement

BY JAMES TRESSLER

COMMUNITY EDITOR

The financial clerk at Eureka High School who was convicted of stealing \$88,000 from student accounts may face jail time — whether she's sick or not.

Kathy Lynn Moody, who was convicted of embezzlement, has been taken to a state correctional facility in Chowchilla.

Judge Marilyn Miles ordered the transfer to Chowchilla so that Moody's case can be evaluated.

The evaluation will determine whether Moody should go to jail or be placed on probation.

Her offense will be compared with similar offenses across the state.

Her health is an important factor. Moody suffers from leukemia.

While Moody was on medical leave for her leukemia in fall 1998, her embezzlement was discovered through irregularities in the books.

The evaluation will determine whether the state prison could provide the medical attention she needs.

The evaluation period could last up to 90 days.

The Humboldt County Probation Department has recom-

mended a prison sentence, but Miles said that while there are reasons that Moody should go to prison, there are also reasons to place her on probation.

"I think she should go to jail. Absolutely. Without a doubt," Principal Bob Embertson said in a telephone interview Feb. 11.

"This woman stole money from students that they raised through car washes, dances, athletics events," he said.

"We're trying to teach our students to be responsible citizens, which includes following the law. There need to be consequences."

Moody is being housed temporarily in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility until she is transported to the facility in Chowchilla.

"I can't speak for everybody else, but I'm relieved that it's over, even if it's not totally resolved," said Sheldon Reber, director of school and community relations for Eureka city schools.

Several Eureka High graduates who knew Moody were contacted but declined to comment on Moody's conviction or what should happen to her because they said they felt too closely involved.

"I think she should go to jail. Absolutely. Without a doubt. This woman stole money from students."

BOB EMBERTSON

Principal
Eureka High School

At the Eureka High finance office, Moody's successor, Pam Woodward, said she has no reaction to the court's decision to evaluate Moody's case because she never knew Moody.

However, Woodward said, new measures have been taken to ensure that such embezzlement will not happen in the future.

Any time students bring in money or a check to the finance office, they are given a receipt. Also, a new computerized accounting system has been installed in the office, where students can access their balance at any time, Woodward said.

"I feel like people are watching more closely," Woodward added. "But that's normal because they've been burned pretty badly."

Embertson said the new measures are the appropriate precautions.

Millsap

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

While serving as a Marine in Japan in the 1950s, he said he learned an important lesson in racial discrimination.

The young Millsap noticed that a Japanese woman held a handkerchief over her face when in his presence.

He asked a Japanese friend about the woman's curious behavior, and was told that Japanese propaganda during World War II had convinced Japanese people that Americans were sinister gangsters who carried diseases.

He laughs when he looks back now but said the experience taught him what it feels like to be a minority in America.

It also explains why he worked so hard in the early '90s with minority groups in Eureka. He set up an open door policy with the Asian, African-American and Hispanic communities. He also met with gang members and told them he wouldn't tolerate gang violence in his town.

It almost killed him. In 1993 he and his wife Donna were almost jumped by gang members outside a restaurant in Eureka. Millsap was armed and ready.

"I scared them more than they scared me," he said, his voice

slipping into a Western drawl as he recounts how he disarmed the attackers and hauled them off to jail.

Ironically, he was going to retire that year, but colleagues convinced him to take the police chief job temporarily in 1993.

Looking back, he said that being police chief is one of the loneliest jobs in the world because he has to separate himself from the rank and file, and walk a tightrope between the police force and the community.

A lot of companies have long, verbose mission statements, Millsap said. His can be captured in one sentence.

"I want to lower fear and anxiety in the community," he said.

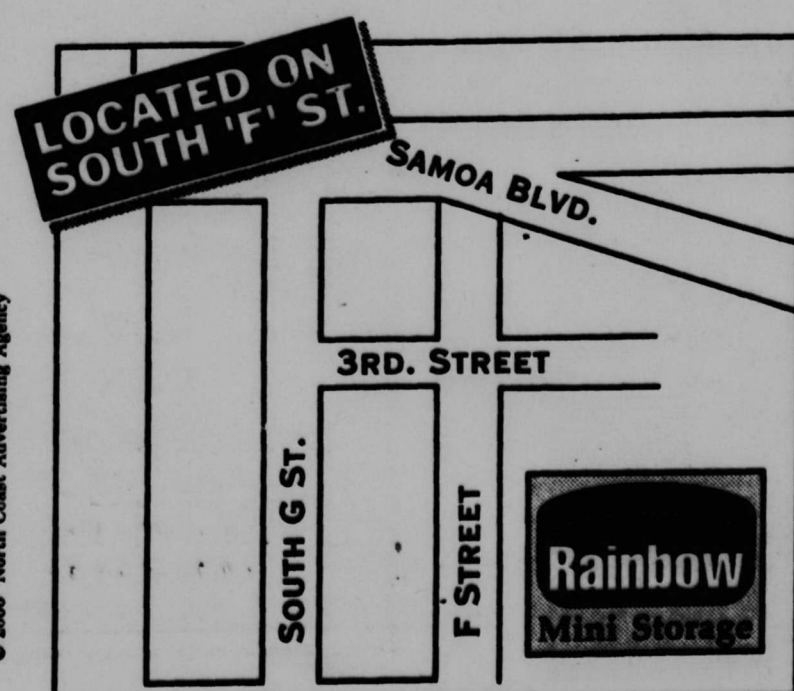
Now the time has come for the peace keeper to relax. His retirement will come five days shy of his 63rd birthday.

His wife, Donna, who has worked as a secretary at the Humboldt County Jail for 30 years, is also retiring. His birthday also happens to fall on the same day as their wedding anniversary.

"She wanted to get married the same day as my birthday so that I wouldn't forget our anniversary," he said.

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COMMUNITY CLIPS

Bush gets solid win in Carolina

Texas Gov. George W. Bush regained his position as GOP front runner in the presidential race after a convincing victory over Arizona Sen. John McCain at the South Carolina primary Saturday.

Bush grabbed 53 percent of the vote, compared to 42 percent for McCain.

The victory is considered by political experts to be a crucial step for Bush in reclaiming his position as GOP front runner after

McCain's win at the New Hampshire primary.

"I'm relieved," Bush said to his supporters in South Carolina after Saturday's victory.

"Relieved is not the right word. I'm excited and energized."

McCain spoke to supporters after conceding defeat. He wished Bush a good night's rest.

"He's going to need it, my friends, for we have just begun to fight," McCain said.

Money woes put railroad on hold

It's the same old story these days for the railroad restoration effort on the North Coast: show me the money.

The railroad tracks south of

Petaluma have been repaired and are ready for inspection, but trains won't run until money is available to pay their crews.

Members of the North Coast Railroad Authority heard a report last Wednesday from Railways Inc., the company the railroad authority hired to fix the lines.

John Darling, president of Railways Inc., told NCRA members that the tracks have been repaired to north of Petaluma, but that cash flow problems won't allow his company to keep working.

Darling said his company needs about \$12,000 worth of hand tools and signal maintenance equipment. Also, the company doesn't have the money to pay its maintenance and train crews.

Max Bridges, NCRA executive

director, said the agency is still waiting for about \$180,000 in Federal Emergency Management Agency disaster money for work done before 1998. Most of this money will go to contractors who performed that work two years ago, but some of it will stay with NCRA and can be given to Railways Inc, Bridges said.

The completed work near Petaluma will be inspected on Feb. 28 or 29 by the Federal Railroad Agency, which shut down the railroad in December 1998. If the federal inspectors clear the work FEMA may release an additional \$350,000, Bridges said.

Darling said that his company has been promised money for a long time, and it won't resume work until it gets paid.

City of Arcata bans pesticides

The Arcata City Council voted last Wednesday to ban all pesticides on property owned and managed by the city.

The move makes Arcata the only city in California to place an outright ban on pesticides rather than a gradual phasing-out period. The ban also directs city staff to create a pest control management program which will list all allowable pest control materials and methods. The program will also educate the public and property owners on nontoxic methods.

Fifteen years ago, the city passed an experimental ordinance to try and maintain its parks without the use of pesticides. The city liked the results, Arcata Vice Mayor Jennifer Hanan said.

"Look around at our parks," Hanan said. "We have green, safe grass, while protecting, not harming, the children and people who enjoy our parks."

~ compiled by James Tressler

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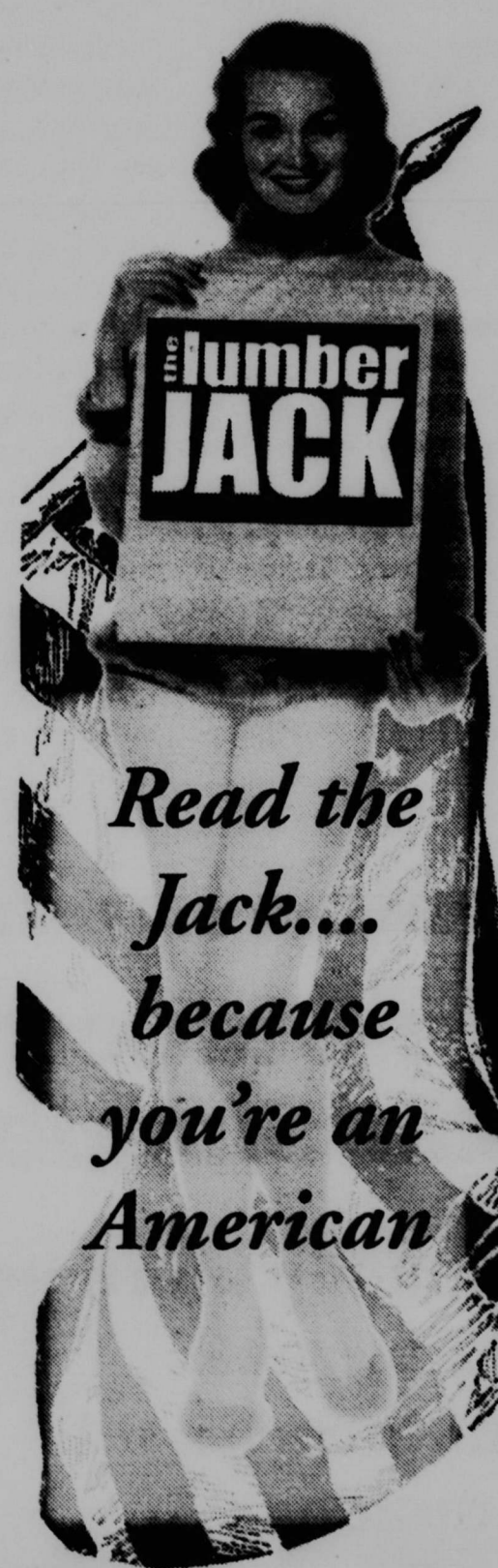
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Brown

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

said that Brown "is a man of the community and a person who believes in the First Amendments rights of the people."

While in the Arcata Police Department, Brown said he has been involved in many interesting cases.

He remembers a case in 1989 involving a double homicide that wasn't solved until 1996. Brown said it was very gratifying to finally apprehend the killers.

Another case, Brown said, involved a man who had opened fire at an area bar.

The man was apparently after Hell's Angels members inside and shot six of them, along with their motorcycles.

Brown said he had to wrestle the man to the ground while the Hell's Angels mobbed them both. All the while, Brown protected himself and the shooter.

"It's all part of the job," Brown said.

He plans to stay in the area for a long while.

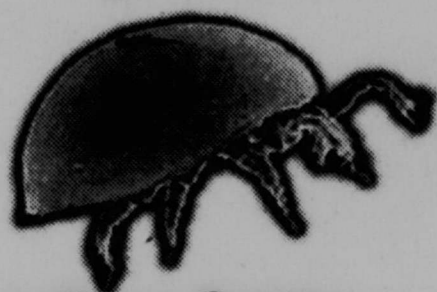
"Arcata is a great place to live," he said.

Would he do it all over again?

"Absolutely, I would do it the exact same," he said.

Brown doesn't plan on retiring anytime soon, but said someday he would like to travel with his wife, Vivian, and spend more time with his two sons, Brad and Brian.

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BY KEELY GURLEY

SCIENCE EDITOR

One can hardly see them without a microscope, yet, they are just about everywhere. Mites can be found anywhere from your carpet to house plants. Certain species even live in your eyelashes.

Mike Camann, assistant professor of zoology, and his research assistant, Karen Lamoncha, are performing ongoing research of oribatid (beetle-like) mites living in both terrestrial and canopy forest ecosystems.

"We're studying the role these mites play in the ecosystems in general," Camann said. "We're also concentrating on the differences and similarities in the communities of mites found in the soil versus up in the canopies. We're finding a lot of variance between the two, such as population differences. Colonization is a big one — the basic ecology is different in the canopy."

One of the primary goals of the researchers is to determine the function of the mites in the decomposition rates of forest debris. The mites live in pore space in the

soil and are what biologists call detritivorous feeders. This means they eat debris like rotting leaves and fungi. Camann said oribatid mites are the largest order of mites in the soil and are "extremely diverse."

"I think it's safe to say that in forest ecosystems, these mites are the most important animals in the nutrient cycle," Camann said.

"They seem to be most abundant and diverse. We're so excited because this is the first study of western arboreal humus collection in the redwoods. Eastern and European fauna has been studied a lot, while Western fauna is essentially unknown. There are approximately 7,000 named oribatid mites. We think this is about

10 percent of the actual numbers."

Lamoncha, who does most of the categorizing of the

mites, said, "You can spend one day collecting and the next three years sorting. Insects are not known to all and there are a whole lot of them."

Camann and his assistants take soil-core samples regularly and use traps to collect the mites. One method of trapping uses small mesh "litter bags" that are filled with leafy debris similar to what is found on the forest floor and in humus accumulations in the canopy. These bags are placed in groups at sampling sites so the mites can crawl through the mesh and into the leaf matter. The litter bags are not only used to collect specimens, but also

determine how much decomposition has occurred from the mites.

The bag and the debris are weighed before it is put in the field. After it is collected, the mites are extracted from the bag and the debris is dried out to see the net loss of the mite's work.

When studying these microarthropod communities in the forest canopy, one of the first and most important questions is how the mites got up the tree, Camann said. The redwoods being studied are more than 200 feet tall, with some well over 300 feet. Because the mites are microscopic, he said it is not feasible for the mite to climb the tree in their lifetime.

Lamoncha agreed and said, "We're trying to determine just how the mites do it. They aren't phoretic, meaning they're not hitching a ride on other insects. Maybe it's the wind, or they come up on the feet of birds. We don't know yet, and that's what we're trying to find out."

Prairie Creek State Park is where the outdoor research is conducted. There, old-growth redwoods dwarf anything in their vicinity. Clint Jones, a second-year graduate student, is working on his master's project and using flight interception traps to collect samples. His primary focus is to look at the mite communities and determine what portion is the prey base (main food source) for salamanders.

"There are more than just mites," he said. "Pseudo-scorpions are predators in the canopy and the list goes on. It's a completely different world up there."

Preserving the ecosystems is very important while doing research, Jones said. The studies conducted are done with extreme care and respect. Jones said many people don't consider this while trying to "protect" the trees from logging.

"People taking a stand against logging companies by tree-sitting don't even realize how much they're harming by being up there," he said. "The ecosystems can be very sensitive and people see only the tree — not the com-



PHOTOS BY CORTNEE BURGESS

Assistant professor of zoology, Mike Camann, collects mite-capturing litter bags (above) while assistant professor of biology, Steve Sillett, measures the circumference of a redwood in Prairie Creek State Park.



munities of creatures that thrive in them."

Prairie Creek serves as much more than a park, Camann said. It is home to some of the oldest and largest trees in the world and the trees themselves are home to a microscopic world of their own.

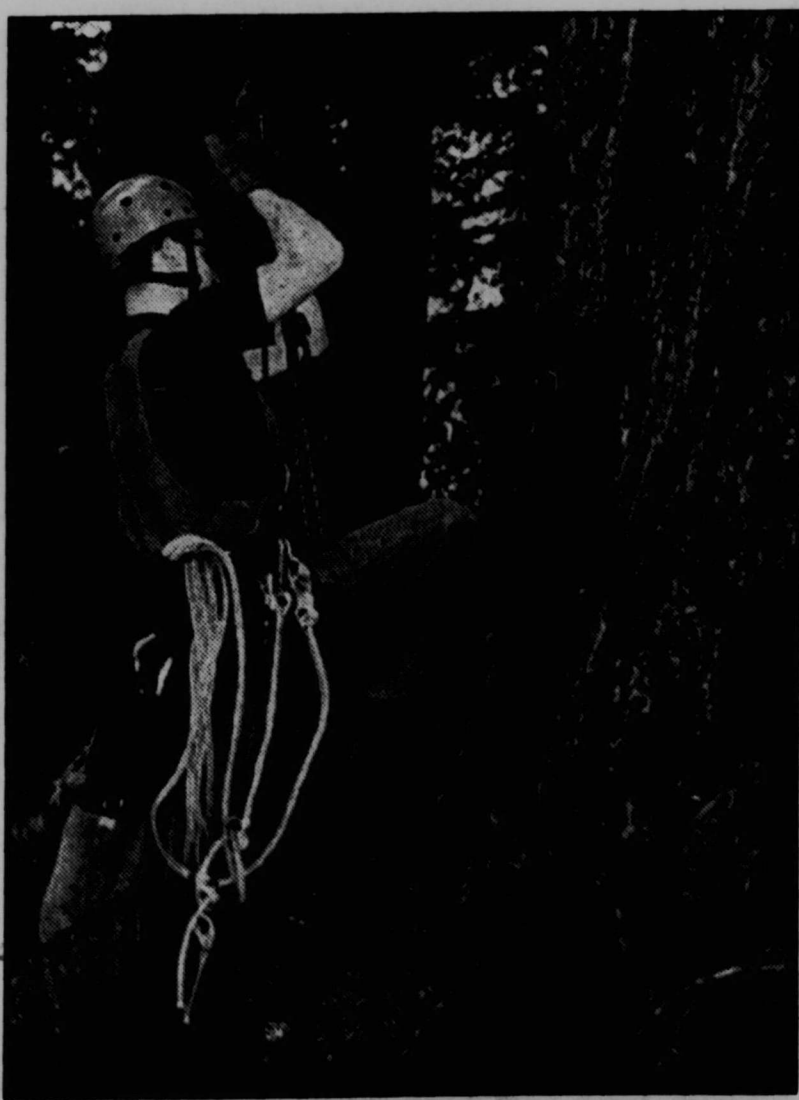
"We are just tremendously lucky to be able to have this here," Camann said. "HSU has come a long way in conducting this type

of research. This grove is being intensively studied. It is a poster-child grove for old-growth redwoods."

Using 600-foot-long ropes and climbing methods like the "Petzl Pump," the researchers make their way up the redwood giants.

"What a great way to spend a day at the office," Camann said.

To them, "This is biology," he said.



Graduate student Clint Jones uses the "Texas Inch Worm" climbing technique to repair flight intercept traps damaged in last week's wind storm.

Banana slugs

Ultra-slow and quite slimy, they actually serve a real purpose

BY CHRISTINE BENSEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Legend has it that if you step on a banana slug it will rain and if you lick a banana slug your tongue will tingle.

These are common things children are taught about the slugs. Many children in California are very familiar with banana slugs since there are so many around.

Banana slugs are pulmonate gastropod mollusks which have elongated bodies with no external shell. They are believed to have evolved from the aquatic snail and are part of a group of more than 60,000 living species.

Banana slugs are indigenous to

the coastal forests of western North America. They enjoy the mild climate and dampness of the forest.

In 1986 students at the UC Santa Cruz demanded that the banana slug become their mascot since it is a true native to their campus. A group of students designed a new logo and began selling it on shirts and other items in the bookstore. Shortly after it was officially changed.

Banana slugs got their name because of their bright yellow color. Their color can change due to age, injury, health status, light alterations, moisture and food.

Bright yellow banana slugs are able to camouflage themselves for

protection. There are many plants in the forest, such as the California Bay tree and the Willow tree, which drop yellow leaves that look similar to banana slugs. Also any animal that is brightly colored this is usually a signal to other animals that it is poisonous or dangerous.

Banana slugs are hermaphrodites which means that each animal has both male and female reproductive organs. Although banana slugs have the power to fertilize their own eggs, they choose to mate with other banana slugs.

Banana slugs mate at all times of the year and usually cross fertilize, simultaneously producing eggs and sperm. While mating, banana slugs lock together in an "S" position and continue to mate for hours.

Banana slugs will eat anything from living plants to animal carcasses. They even eat poison oak which is toxic to humans. For gardeners, banana slugs are one of the biggest enemies. People go to great lengths to get rid of these predators — such as drowning them in beer, melting them with salt, and using different kinds of pesticides.

"We eat all kinds of animals, but



PHOTO BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

Attempting to lick a banana slug may not always be a good idea, but myth has it that it tingles the tongue.

we begrudge them for eating a marigold," said Tracy Watkins, a wildlife major.

Although banana slugs help themselves to people's gardens, they also do their share to help.

"They are an effective clean-up

crew for the forest floor," said Alice Bryant Harper, author of "The Banana Slug."

By eating things on the forest floor slugs spread seeds and spores through their digestive tract that hasten decomposition. Opinions on banana slugs vary.

"I think they're creepy," said Kelly Jung, a business major.

"I just think that all of God's creatures are equal and they should be as highly regarded as the animals we choose to have as pets," Watkins said.

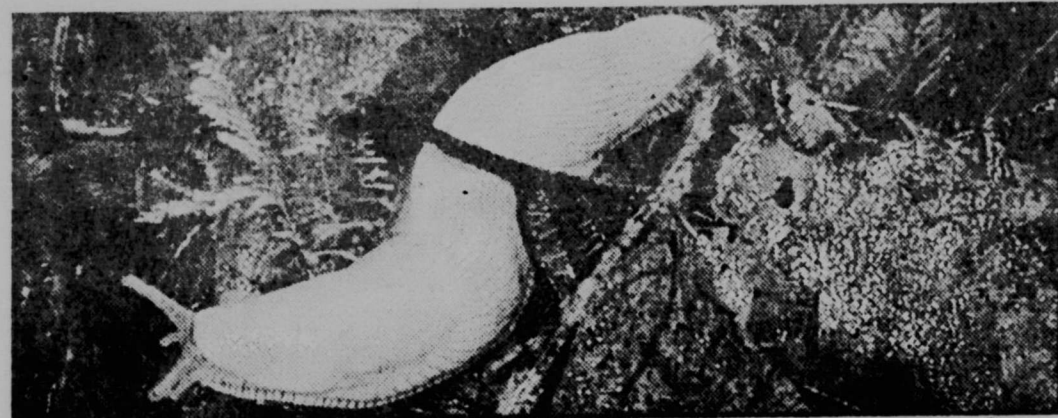


PHOTO BY KEELY GURLEY

Banana slugs can be found throughout damp forests. Unfortunately, they are often stepped on.



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Master hunters of the microworld

Spiders bring fear to some, but their capabilities may be surprising

BY LEANN WHITTEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

They creep, they crawl, and they top the list of many people's fears, yet spiders in general are more helpful than harmful.

"I hate spiders," said Shannon Allison, architectural design sophomore.

Many people do. Yet, spiders serve a much greater purpose than scaring people — they are nature's exterminator.

Without spiders, insect populations would boom. Though they are often given a bad rap, nearly all spiders are harmless.

"We have black widows and brown recluses in Humboldt County, but they're not common. Those are the two that inflict painful bites," said Melissa Zielinski, director of the Natural History Museum in Arcata.

Spiders are unique in many ways. They are eight-legged creatures with up to 12 eyes, and breathe through a hole underneath their abdomen called a tracheae.

Many people think spiders are insects, but they are actually arachnids. Insects have six legs, while spiders and mites have eight.

Spiders are found almost everywhere on the planet, and the most common in Humboldt County are garden spiders, jumping spiders and crab spiders.

The Web site About.com provides plenty of information on all types of spiders.

According to the site, spiders hatch from eggs, and their life expectancies range from 1 month to 2 years.

The silk spiders produce is not only useful for building their webs but also for making nests, egg sacks and cocoons.

Despite their reputation for a sharp bite, spiders do not have teeth. They inject poison into their prey, wait for it to die and then inject the corpse with enzymes which dissolve the prey's insides.

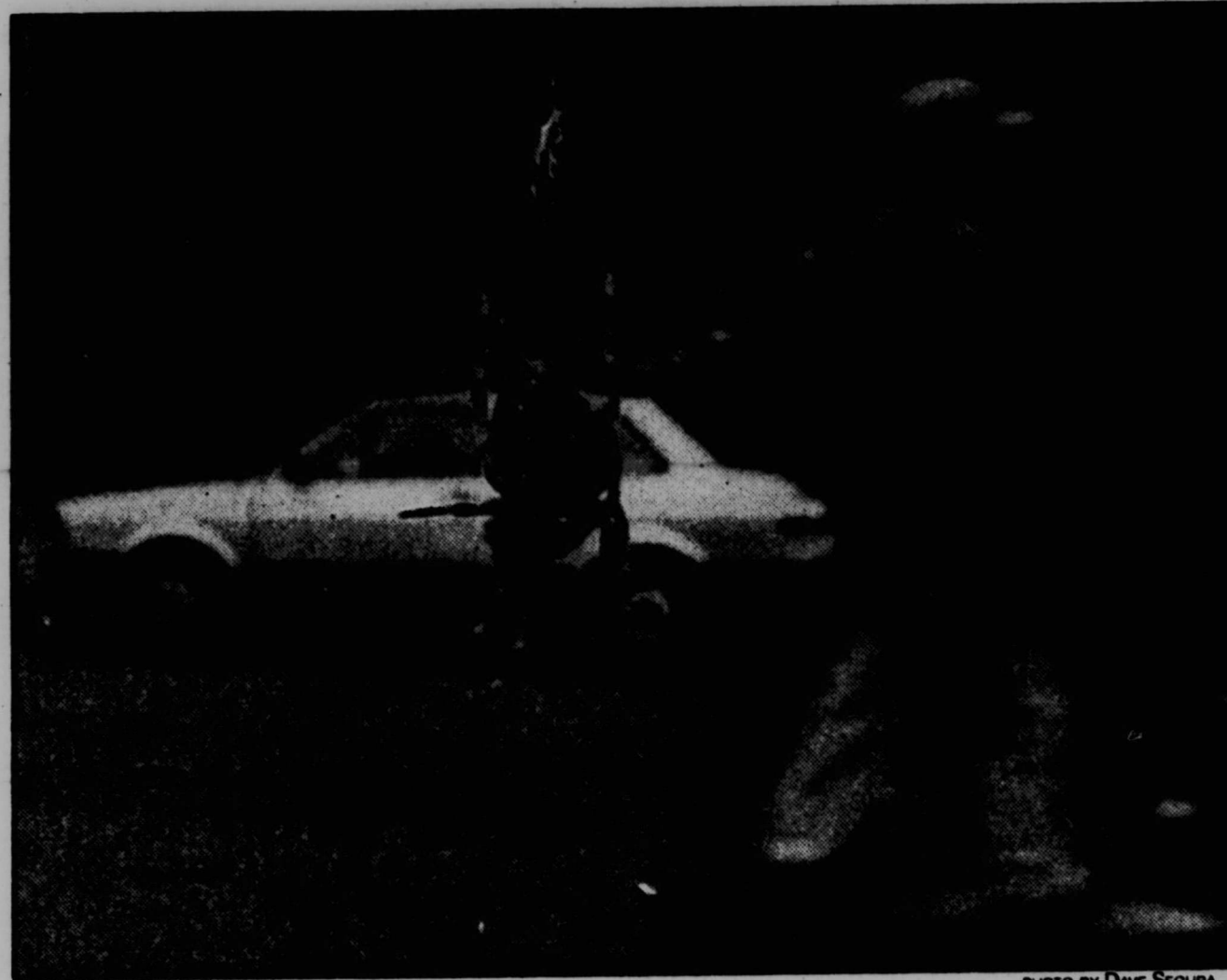


PHOTO BY DAVE SEGURA

Garden spiders like this one can be found all over campus. Famous for their spiral webs, they sit tenaciously, waiting for the next victim.

After sucking out the liquid meal, the spider leaves an empty life-like shell, called an exoskeleton.

To catch their prey, spiders can run 330 times their body length in 10 seconds. Humans can only run 50 times their body length in 10 seconds.

Birds, reptiles, insects and other spiders feed on spiders.

Crab spiders avoid capture by using flower petals as camouflage. Most are yellow, white or pink and some can adapt to new surroundings by completely changing color in two or three days. Other crab spiders are dull colored and tend to stay under tree bark for safety.

"They're pretty well camouflaged unless

you are just kind of sitting there and really looking at a flower," Zielinski said.

Crab spiders are easiest to spot when they are attacking their prey, such as moths and bees. They hold their legs similar to how a crab does and they can walk forward, backward and sideways like a crab, according to the Web site www.peak.org.

On campus, the spiders themselves are somewhat elusive although their webs can be seen almost everywhere outside.

"They're outside the windows all of the time," Allison said.

The garden spider is best known for its webs. While hanging from the center, they wait motionless for insects to get caught in the sticky silk.

The garden spider is also classified as an orb-weaver because of its webs. Orb-weavers are the only spiders that spin spiral webs.

"They've got that neat zigzag down the middle of their web," Zielinski said.

The garden spider is one of the biggest spiders around, and is seen mostly in late summer and fall. Its bold black-and-white patterned bodies can most often be found in weedy areas, often with untended flowers and where pesticides are not used.

When its web is disturbed or even breathed upon, the garden spider vibrates the web as a defense mechanism. This aids in finding the unfortunate soul about to be a meal. The spider cautiously tests the web, by taking a step to determine any new vibration. If the victim moves, the spider can find it that much faster.

Jumping spiders do not use a web to hunt prey. They stalk stealthily with catlike features, and hide behind available surfaces as they approach their prey. Their territories are immense because they can move easily up tree trunks, stone walls and through fields.

Jumping long distances is not a problem because of the bungee-like cords they utilize, according to the Web site for Micscape Magazine (www.microscopy-uk.org).

After releasing a strand of silk, they jump. If they land safely, the cord is cut or eaten to conserve the protein within the silk. If they misjudged the distance, the spider catches the strand with claws at the tip of its legs and drifts back to its original place.

Jumping spiders have two large eyes and six smaller eyes which gives them 360-degree vision — unusually good eyesight for a spider. As they peer through windows and the strands of silk they have woven, spiders lurk suspiciously.

But, in all actuality, spiders are a harmless contender for nature's exterminator, and perhaps people should give them respect instead of running from them.

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Check This Out!

"Grossology" gives science a new name

The realm of science has many facets, but Sylvia Branzei takes it to new heights. The former science teacher will feature "Grossology"—the study of all things gross—March 10 at the Old Arcata Community Center.

Branzei's "Grossology" demonstrates how to make pretend blisters, fake human feces and even fake "barf." These things are commonly deemed "gross," yet its purpose is for children of all ages to expand their interest in science by presenting things children are fascinated with in a unique and fun way.

"When it's taboo, children want to talk about it more," Branzei said in a

Feb. 17 press release.

"It's a better way to get their attention than by saying, 'OK, we're going to discuss the human digestive system.'"

"Grossology" is a fundraising event that will benefit Eureka's Redwood Discovery Museum. It starts at 7 p.m., and the cost is \$5. Tickets are available at Moon's Play and Learn in Eureka and Blake's Books in McKinleyville. For more

information, call the museum at 443-9694.

CCAT workshops offer natural help

CCAT presents a fruit-tree pruning workshop today. It is a way to ensure proper and maximum growth of fruit-bearing trees, which helps the tree produce fruit all season. The workshop runs from

2 to 4 p.m.

In addition, a greywater installment workshop will be offered Saturday. CCAT uses its own Greywater system as a means of recycling water that would normally be wasted.

Biology professor Leslie Vandemolen said that the system works so well that in a past water-quality test, the treated water was deemed drinkable.

Greywater is any water that comes from sinks and drains, not water containing human excrement. CCAT's Greywater treatment system uses natural methods such as filtration, reed plants and bacteria to break down the components of the water.

The reed plants and bacteria use the nutrients in the water as food, and the end product is cleaner water.

The workshop starts at 10 a.m.

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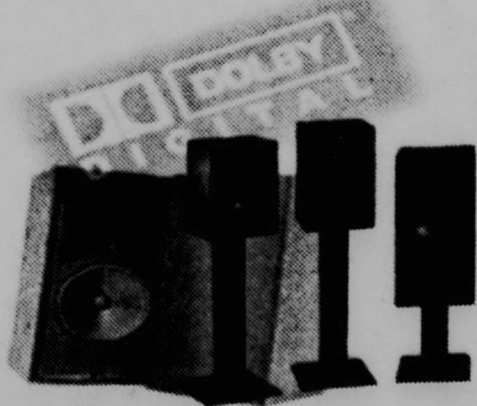
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• THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • European band is touring the states

Equation, the new band from England, will be featured at Café Tomo

BY JENNA DANIELS

SCENE EDITOR

On its first U.S. tour, the European-based band, Equation, will bring tunes from its folk-pop debut album, "Hazy Daze," to Café Tomo on Friday night.

Brothers Sean (fiddle) and Seth Lakeman (guitar), wrote all of the songs on the album, with sophisticated lyrics about England, brotherhood and friends that are stagnant in life, with no direction. Two songs, tracks two and three, were written by Seth, and the rest were created by Sean.

Kathryn Roberts is the lead vocalist. She has a sensuous Sinéad O'Connor-like voice and a strong range. She met the brothers at a folk festival, where she tried to sell them raffle tickets. The brothers declined, but all three have been friends ever since, and now band members.

The other two members are Daren Edwards on bass and drummer Lain Goodall. The group members have traveled all over England and Europe but said, in a telephone interview from New York City that they are especially excited to start a U.S. tour.

"The United States is more professional than the United Kingdom," Sean said.

"It is bigger business here, it isn't



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUTUMAYO ARTISTS

The members of Equation are (from left) Kathryn Roberts, Daren Edwards, Lain Goodall, Seth Lakeman and his older brother, Sean Lakeman. The band is on a tour that stretches across the United States.

SEE EQUATION, PAGE 20

Trees of Mystery offers redwood hike and art exhibit

BY KIM HONG

LUMBERJACK STAFF



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAMANTHA WINNERS

Five children fit on the top of one Bunyan shoe.

An oversized Paul Bunyan and unusual trees are among the attractions at the Trees of Mystery. Located off 101 north in Klamath, these mysterious trees are a popular stop in town for tourists.

According to its owner, the Trees of Mystery is one of the largest family owned and operated attractions in the United States. It has been in the family of owner Marylee Smith-Thompson for 50 years.

Smith-Thompson has been collecting American Indian artifacts throughout her lifetime and has incor-

porated them into the End of the Trail Indian Museum at the Trees of Mystery.

"Experts say that it is the finest display in the world," said John Thompson, manager of the attraction and Smith-Thompson's son.

"Around 50 years ago, my mom admired the ladies in tribes who wore basket hats. That is why she started her collection in the beginning," Thompson said.

The museum has five rooms: the Northwest Room, the Southwest Room, the Plains and Plateau Room, the California and Great Basin Room and a room that has the works of area tribes. All the rooms consist of American Indian clothing, tools, weapons and basketry.

The odd formation of trees is why Native Americans believed the forest to be a place of spirits.

"Many years ago when the Native Americans inhabited the land it was said that the forest was inhabited by spirits. The Indians respected the forest," Thompson said.

"One tree that is of odd formation does not make this forest unique, but all the trees together that are oddly formed do make it a unique location," Thompson said.

The museum visit is free but entrance to the trail is \$6.50 for adults.

"The operation of the Trees of Mystery is what supports the museum," Thompson said.

Thompson said he believes it is a reasonable price to pay to see a museum as well as hike the trails. The hike is a self-guided tour with information available about the

trails and tales of the forest.

"Compared to the price one would pay at any other museum, the entrance fee is minimal," Thompson said.

Music senior Samantha Winners, recently took her family there for a vacation.

"It was overpriced. I can get the same experience walking through the community forest," she said.

"The kids liked the trails, but I wouldn't go again."

The entrance to the trail is a giant, hollow log. It is 40 feet long and 6 feet high.

One of the most popular trees is the Cathedral Tree that is formed by nine giant redwoods growing from one root structure in the form of a half circle.

"The Cathedral Tree is 140 feet

SEE TREES, PAGE 22

Madaket cruise offers history tour and happy hour

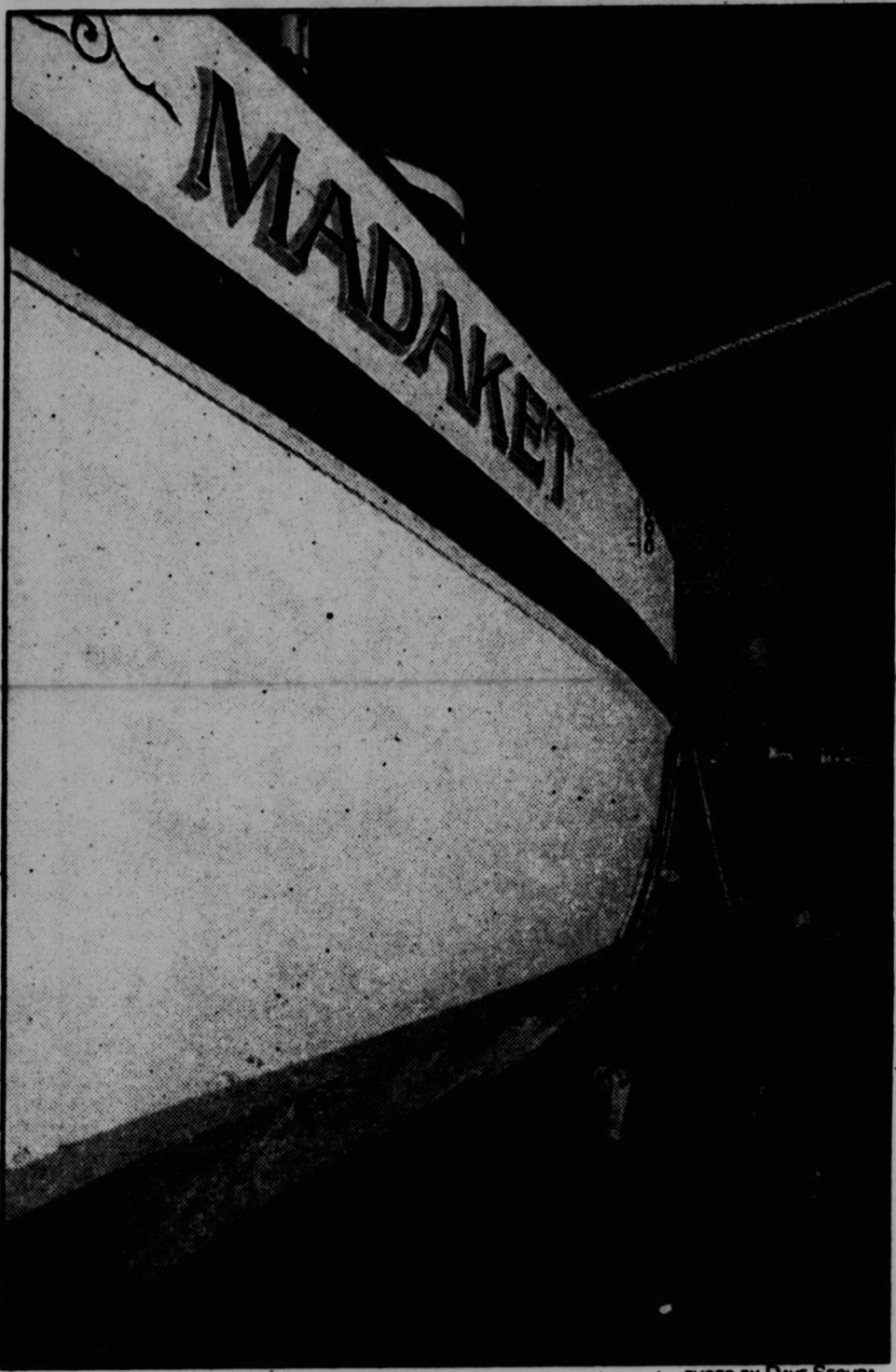


PHOTO BY DAVE SEGURA

Ninety-year-old Madaket offers cruises Tuesday through Saturday, with cocktail cruises at 5:30 p.m.

BY MORGAN KING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Madaket celebrates her 90th birthday this year.

Through narrated cruises of the Humboldt Bay Harbor, the Madaket offers a historical education disguised as a leisurely stroll in our beautiful harbor. This year also marks the 150th anniversary of maritime activity, a celebration of the first ship that entered Humboldt Bay on April 14, 1850.

Since she was built, the Madaket has been ferrying passengers around the Humboldt Bay. The harbor cruise covers the bay's "past, present, and future" along with the area's wildlife and ships, said Dalene Hills, the harbor cruise general operations manager.

After boarding the quaint historic ferry, a loud speaker introduces the Madaket as the oldest passenger vessel in continuous function in the United States. She has never been out of the harbor for longer than a few weeks. She has been running since 1910 as a ferry boat.

The Madaket was built in Finne Town, now known as the Eureka boat yard. Her original name was Nellie C. In the 1930s a man by the

name of Coggeshall came to Humboldt Bay from the East Coast and purchased seven vessels from his family members. This included the Nellie C., which he renamed Madaket. Madaket means "troubled land" from an American Indian tribe located on the East Coast.

Until 1972 the Madaket ferried passengers and did small towing work in the bay. In 1972 after the Samoa bridge was completed, the ferry companies were put out of business. An area nonprofit organization, Humboldt's Future, bought the boat and continued to use it as a cruise boat until the Maritime Museum bought it in 1983.

The cruise talks about everything that is tied to the bay, Hills said.

"Like Indian Island, we'll show them that the island houses the city's mayor, and the families of a prominent businessman and a major fisherman," she said. The area's original dairy and the first Baptist church are still located on the island.

Other highlights of the trip include a view of the new marina, an explanation and a history of ship operations that import and export processed pulp and wood chips,

and a description of the area's rich wildlife.

"No one would know this history unless your a real old timer," Hills said.

The bay's history is obtained through, documents and families that have worked on the bay for generations. These residents share their stories and secrets for the benefit of public education, Hills said.

The Madaket is an all-purpose vessel these days. "Our motto is ferry 'em, marry 'em and bury 'em," said Paul Ratta, Madaket captain and tour narrator for the past five seasons. Ratta is also a senior studying oceanography at HSU.

The Madaket also runs a cocktail cruise at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

"We serve well drinks from the bar and play jazzy music, or whatever the day's mood calls for," Hills said.

The happy-hour cruise costs \$6.50. Alcohol is not included in the price, but people can bring their own.

"It's a mellow ride and a nice way to start off any evening," Ratta said.

The Madaket is open year-round

SEE CRUISE, PAGE 20



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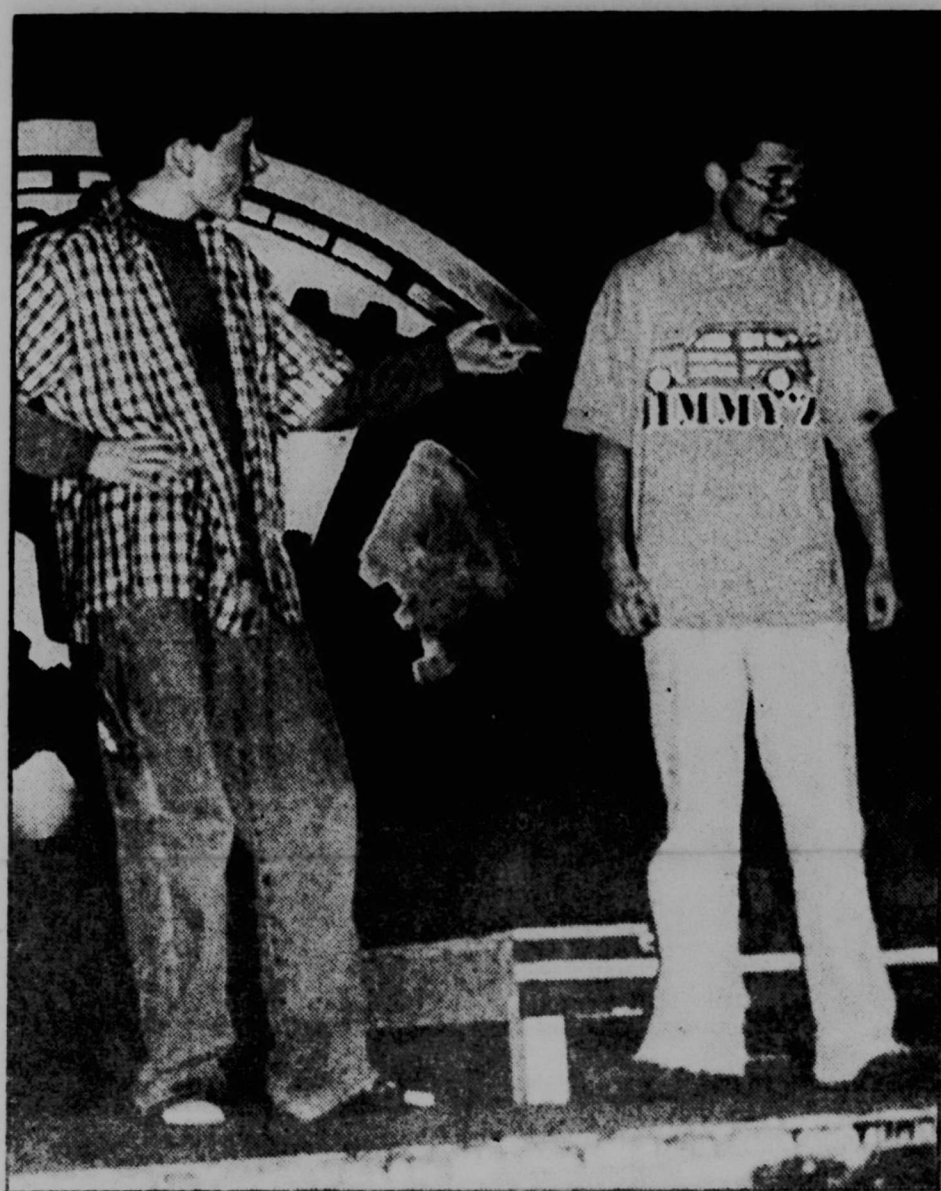
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Teenage- and college-age actors will perform the award-winning play, "The Diviners," for two week-ends.

PHOTOS BY COURTNEE BURGESS



'The Diviners' takes the stage in Ferndale

BY RACHEL SATHRUM

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Area youth will showcase their talent in the fifth annual teen production at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre, opening this weekend at 7:30 p.m. Eleven students, junior high through college-age, are performing in "The Diviners."

The drama unfolds in the small town of Zion, Ind., in the 1930s.

Director Gene Cole said it's a story about a boy named Buddy,

who almost drowned as a young child, his mother died trying to save him and the town ends up raising the boy.

The play also revolves around a preacher who comes to town and ends up developing a close relationship with Buddy, said Kristie Cannady, College of the Redwoods student and actress.

The preacher is trying to find his faith again with the help of Buddy. Zion is a very religious town and the citizens are happy to have a preacher in town.

"There are three oldies (old women) that are trying to get the backsliding preacher to become a preacher again. They are nags," said Pamela Nelson, Fortuna High School student and actress.

Written in 1980 by James Leonard, Jr., the play is comprised of comedy, tragedy and pathos and the story is told in two acts and elegies.

"I really enjoy the script. There is so much going on," Cannady said. They set you up to let you down, you forget about it ... and

then, bam," she said.

In the early '80s, the production won first place at the American College Theater Festival. "The Diviners" also headlined at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. that year.

This is the first time the teen production has resulted in a full length show, "or a grown-up show as we call it," Cole said. In the past, the teens have performed in one-act shows.

SEE DIVINERS, PAGE 22



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The Mateel Community Center Redway

Saturday, March 4th

20 • SCENE Equation

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

just playing in pubs. The market has died musicwise in England."

Equation was discovered by Geoff Travis, who also found The Cranberries and The Smiths. The debut album was produced by Paul Barrett, who is credited for artists such as U2, Sinéad O'Connor and Carol King.

After all of the songs were written for "Hazy Daze," Roberts said she had to really practice to get the vocals down.

"I have to try harder when Sean writes. He definitely keeps me on my toes," Roberts said.

Sean said, "It isn't like I write specifically for (Roberts), but I write from experience and she usually has the same ones as us."

"I don't just sit down and write a song. It is all chemistry and coming together. It is a combination of different inspirations," he said.

The group previously had a famous stylist who dressed U2, but said it didn't feel right.

Seth said, "(The stylists) hated us. We felt like we were playing dress up."

"Now we just throw on anything that feels comfortable to us."

Roberts said, "We basically just need to feel comfortable when we are playing."

Being the only woman in the group, Roberts said she needs some time alone. "Sometimes I just lock myself in the bathroom to get some quiet time and to get away from it all," she said.

The group of five has a unique sound. The concert will be, as the group members said, "much more electric," than the band's CD.

Equation will perform at Café Tomo Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. For information call 822-4100.

Cruise

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

for private parties and is licensed to hold up to 49 people.

The Madaket also offers dinner cruises, weddings, birthday and Christmas parties, and academic narrative cruises.

"The meaning of Madaket is a little-known fact," Hills said.

Annual passes are given to elementary kids that can guess the meaning of the boat's name.

"When a ship comes to the bay for the first time the Madaket goes out and greets it," Hills said. "We represent Humboldt Bay."

Cruises run May through October, unless weather permits for early spring.

The cost is \$9.50 for adults, \$8.50 for students, \$6.50 for children, and children under five are free. For more information or charters call 445-1910.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HAPA

Hawaiian band to rock Van Duzer

Hapa, the group named "Hawaii's hottest group," by Billboard magazine, will perform in Van Duzer Theatre Friday night at 8.

The Hawaiian, folk-rock music features poetry with a flare from an influence of Polynesian culture.

The two members, Keli'i Kaneal'i and Barry Flanagan, have acquired quite a following in Hawaii and around the world. On their tour they will play music from their new album "Namahana." Tickets are \$13 for students and \$17 for general. For more information call 826-3928.

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Sekou Sundiat
longstoryshort
☆☆ 1/2

Sekou Sundiat's album *longstoryshort* combines spoken word with R&B, hip hop and jazz-style background music.

His basic style reminds me of last year's hit song "Everybody's Free to Wear Sunscreen," by Basil Coppertan.

longstoryshort is a collection of poems written by Sundiat. Sundiat's poems have a political flavor and question aspects of our society, such as racism. His eloquent use of words are deep and thought provoking.

I especially enjoyed the title song "longstoryshort."

The beat and background music, joined with Sundiat's deep, methodical voice, has a very relaxing quality.

longstoryshort is Sundiat's second release on Righteous Babe Records, founded by Ani DeFranco.

DeFranco was in one of Sundiat's first literature classes when he began teaching in the early 1990s at the New School University in Manhattan.

Sundiat's use and style of language is comparable to that of DeFranco's.

Although this type of music does not usually appeal to me, I enjoyed this album.

Sundiat's style is very captivating and easy to get into.

by Christine Bensen

Shiela Nicholls
Brief Stop
☆☆☆

Shiela Nicholls, a British singer whose debut CD is called "*Brief Stop*," can best be described as Sarah McLaughlin with a touch of Courtney Love.

The first stabs of piano grabbed my attention, and by the first lyrical line — my amusement. "Friends for a long time but I think we shouldn't fuck," Nicholls breathes boldly.

My curiosity grew and by the third song, I had chills.

Hints of a British accent are undertones of her rich, effeminate voice, and her defiant outlook on life is portrayed through her lyrics.

"Medusa woke up one day and shaved her head, maybe now you'll let me a little closer she said," Nicholls sings.

This line speaks volumes about today's contemporary trends and how women view themselves.

Fairy tales of Pan and Repunzel in her songs create images of the realities and detriment of love and defines Nicholls' brevity in her lyrics.

The focal instrumental sound is piano, with a cello and guitar rounding out the ensemble, from which dimensions of artistic wit resonate.

by Morgan King

Steve Tyrel
A New Standard
☆☆☆☆

I just got the new CD from Atlantic Records, "*Steve Tyrel: A New Standard*" and it has stayed in my CD player at all times.

The thick-voiced Tyrel has a jazz sound that makes me feel romantic. The music sounds mature, reminding me of a good bottle of red wine, aged to perfection.

His album is based on some classic jazz songs, sung with his new flair added.

One song on the CD, track number four, is my personal favorite, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." It has a nasty rhythm that seems to drag out in between verses.

It makes me feel like a middle-aged man in the 40s with a top hat and tails, smoking a cigar; I transform into a dashing man out on the town.

I think the whole album, complete with piano, horns, saxophones and a thick, deep voice that anyone is sure to remember, makes for a pleasing melody.

Tyrel produced the album with help from Bob Mann and Stephanie Tyrel, and it was mixed by Bill Schnee.

Track number five, "The Very Thought of You" is a duet with Robbyn Kirmsee. It is a really sen-

sual piece, as if they are singing to each other, not with each other. It is some old-school jazz, not the funky young jazz popular today.

The album reminds me of a cross between Tony Bennett and Nat King Cole, but with a new edge.

Even though I think this music is for lovers, it could also be used to mellow a fast-paced day, or as a background rhythm while cooking.

I am listening to the CD even as I write and am filled with relaxation.

A few of the songs were featured in "Father of the Bride" and "Father of the Bride 2."

A good CD like this brings me peace and comfort. It is one of the softest, calmest albums I own.

In fact I like the CD so much that I originally wanted to keep the discovery of this wonderful album a secret. Finding it was like making a new friend.

It is available everywhere, or check out atlanticrecords.com for more information.

by Jenna Daniels

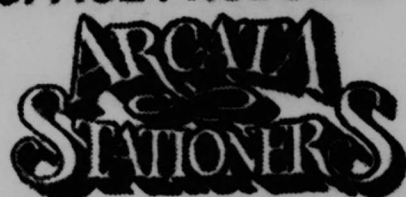
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Diviners: Teens tackle the theater

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

A longer production gives actors more time to add depth to their characters.

"It's a completely different experience. In a one-act it's hard to develop a character," Cannady said.

Cole became involved in the production because he was looking for a new show to direct. He met with Marilyn McCormick, the FRT house manager and together they decided on "The Diviners."

Cole was looking for a script with numerous roles to enable many students to participate.

"I thought that I would have fun and (the student actors) would have fun," he said.

"I needed a show that required minimum set, minimum props and minimum costumes," Cole said.

Leonard's script was written as minimalist theater, which spec-

fies the use of a blank stage and few props.

"There is no scenery, just a blank stage with different levels," Cole said. Costumes are being pulled from the FRT's costume shop.

"Our costumer owns a costume shop in Eureka, and is donating some costumes," he said.

Shovels, a coffee cup and a jar of jelly beans are a few of the props that will be used in the

play. A minimalist production "makes it more challenging for the actors and for me," Cole said.

"I think it's a more pure thing for the audience. They have to see what's going on," he said.

"(The Diviners) has history with me," Cole said. He acted in the play at Saddleback College in 1980. That was the first time the show was performed in Southern California.

All the teen actors involved in the production have a history with theater shows. Cannady has been acting since the fourth grade.

"For me, theater is very thera-

peutic," she said. "It's really nice to go and be someone else."

A close friend referred Cannady to "The Diviners."

"She told me to audition," she said. "There's a lot more work to do on this show."

For Cannady and Joshua Purvis, actor, "The Diviners" is the 10th play they have performed. This is Purvis' first performance at the FRT. He acted in Texas, Colorado and Florida, before recently moving to McKinleyville.

"I am involved with a theater class at McKinleyville High School," he said. He auditioned for "The Diviners" because he "wanted to get involved in professional theater."

The actors have been rehearsing two to three hours a night, five days a week, for six weeks.

The old Eureka opera house on the third floor of the Carson Block Building served as a practice stage for the first four weeks. The group moved to the FRT to practice for the last two weeks.

"The Diviners" will run Thursday through Saturday and again March 2-4 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 general and \$5 for students. For more information call 786-5483.

Trees: Self-guided tour

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

in length," Thompson said. Weddings are also performed at the Cathedral Tree.

Down the trail, hikers will find the Brotherhood Tree. The area surrounding this tree was logged in the 1950s but this tree was spared.

"Eighty percent of the trees do not come from seeds. They come from burls, which is their mechanism for survival. If you cut them down the burl causes regrowth," Thompson said.

"Some of the trees are scientifically more than 2,000 years old but because of the regrowth that happened when they were cut, they are much older.

"They are millions of years old if you count the regrowth," Thompson said.

On the trail there are numerous magnificent trees to marvel at. One is the Family Tree, which has 12 trees growing from one trunk of a Sitka spruce.

Wood statues are found

throughout the trail and at the entrance.

At more than 49 feet tall, Paul Bunyan and his blue ox, Babe, are a sight familiar to many people.

"The trees are tall enough to scratch his back. The Paul tales that are told are what keeps the legend alive," Thompson said.

The folklore surrounding Paul Bunyan was created by the lumberjacks of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Apparently he could do what no other lum-

berjack could. Legend has it that he was so strong he logged off all the forests of the Dakota states single-handedly.

"He found his blue ox Babe, in Minnesota. Babe is blue because it is so cold there," Thompson said.

The present Paul statue is the third that has been at the Trees of Mystery.

The first was made out of papier-mâché but did not last long with the rainy climate. When it comes to Paul, size does matter — the second statue was replaced by a bigger version. It's made of miles of wire and metal rods, is coated with fiberglass and took four years to make.

After conquering the trail, hikers can visit the Trees of Mystery restaurant, The Forest Cafe.

"There is a forest and a river theme. There is a 26-foot-tall mural that depicts a beautiful perspective of the redwoods," Thompson said.

"The river theme is an underneath view of a river. The ceiling is painted so you feel as if you're underneath the water, with ducks and other eye-pleasing decorations.

"Many visitors say the Trees of Mystery is a place of awe," Thompson said.

For information call 482-225 or visit wetreesofmystery.net.

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Sports²³

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Jumpers rise above Redwood Bowl

BY STACIE LYANS

LUMBERJACK STAFF



PHOTOS BY REZA SCHRIKKER

Junior pole vaulter Paul Chapracki will lead the jumpers this season. Chapracki provisionally qualified for the indoor track and field finals earlier this season.

With a new coach and three solid returning athletes, HSU track and field jumpers felt a transitional period was necessary to unite the team and bring it up to the next level of competition.

"We are more of a team than we have ever been," sophomore Jennifer Ruff said. "Because track is an individual sport, we never interacted last year. Now we warm-up together and have a team meeting everyday."

This new team-oriented attitude is not only common among the jumpers, but is seen throughout the entire track and field team.

"Training is going really good so far," said Scott Tucker, first-year interim assistant coach.

"We have three solid returners, Paul Chapracki, Matt Lider and Jenn Ruff, and the newcomers have been training really hard."

"I expect to see good improvements this season," he said.

Along with Chapracki, Lider and Ruff, eight men and one woman will help bring the 'Jacks to a higher level of competition.

Chapracki will be joined by teammates Jacob Hayes, Graham Lee, Ric Deojay and Mike McLaughlin, competing in the pole vault competition.

Lider and Phillip Mitchell will lead the way in the triple jump and long jump. Bobby Caruthers, returning after the basketball season, will be the only 'Jack competing in the high jump.

On the women's side, Ruff will compete solo in the long jump, triple jump and high jump.

She will be joined by Emilie Tidwell at the pole vault.

In 1999 both Ruff and Chapracki had record breaking seasons, but 2000 should bring them to even bigger heights.

"I plan to get really high," Chapracki said.

Chapracki finished 10th in the nation last season, provisionally qualifying him for nationals with a school record vault of 16 feet, 3/4 inches. This year he has already tied his school record two meets into the season at the Silver State Invitational in Reno, Nev.

His performance was a provisional qualifying mark for NCAA Division II indoor track and field championships.

"I hope everybody will do their best and enjoy the season for what it is," Chapracki said.

"Personally I would like to break the school record again and

finish in the top eight at outdoor nationals to receive All-American honors."

Ruff, the cornerstone of the women jumpers, finished 18th in the nation for Division II with a school record vault of 10 feet, 8 inches. With high expectations for herself and from her coaches, breaking her record again should not be a problem.

"I think we are going to improve our personal marks, which is what really matters," Ruff said.

"I want to go to nationals, which means I have to improve a lot, a foot to be specific."

Even though the team may not have as much depth as rivals Seattle Pacific, Western Oregon, Davis and Chico, the 'Jacks have two new coaches and a closeness with their fellow teammates that has never been focused on in the past.

"It is 150 percent better than last year," Ruff said. "(The jumpers) are a great group of guys and I can't say enough good things about our new coaches."

Softball ranks first, wins doubleheader

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

Earning 199 out of 200 points with seven out of eight first-place votes and beating out No. 2 Nebraska Kearney, the defending national champion HSU softball team received the No. 1 Division II national preseason ranking from the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

The team showed to be worthy of the No. 1, ranking in two 4-0 wins over Chico last Thursday.

Both games featured key three-run home runs for the Lumberjacks and stellar pitching by junior All-American Jessamee Kendall and junior transfer Karen Limon.

"This was a good doubleheader for us to finally start the season with," HSU Coach Frank Cheek said. "We were getting tired of playing each other and needed to get the freshmen some experience."

Kendall pitched the opening game and was one out away from completing a no-hitter when Chico's Alli Fritz reached first with a hit down the third-base line. Kendall struck out the next batter ending the game with five

strikeouts and only two walks. The 'Jacks defense did not commit a single error.

In senior All-American Shelli Maher's first game as a catcher, she drove in all four runs for the 'Jacks with an RBI single in the third inning and a three-run homer in the fifth.

In the second game, Limon made her debut in the green and gold a success, pitching a three-hit shutout, fanning six and walking three.

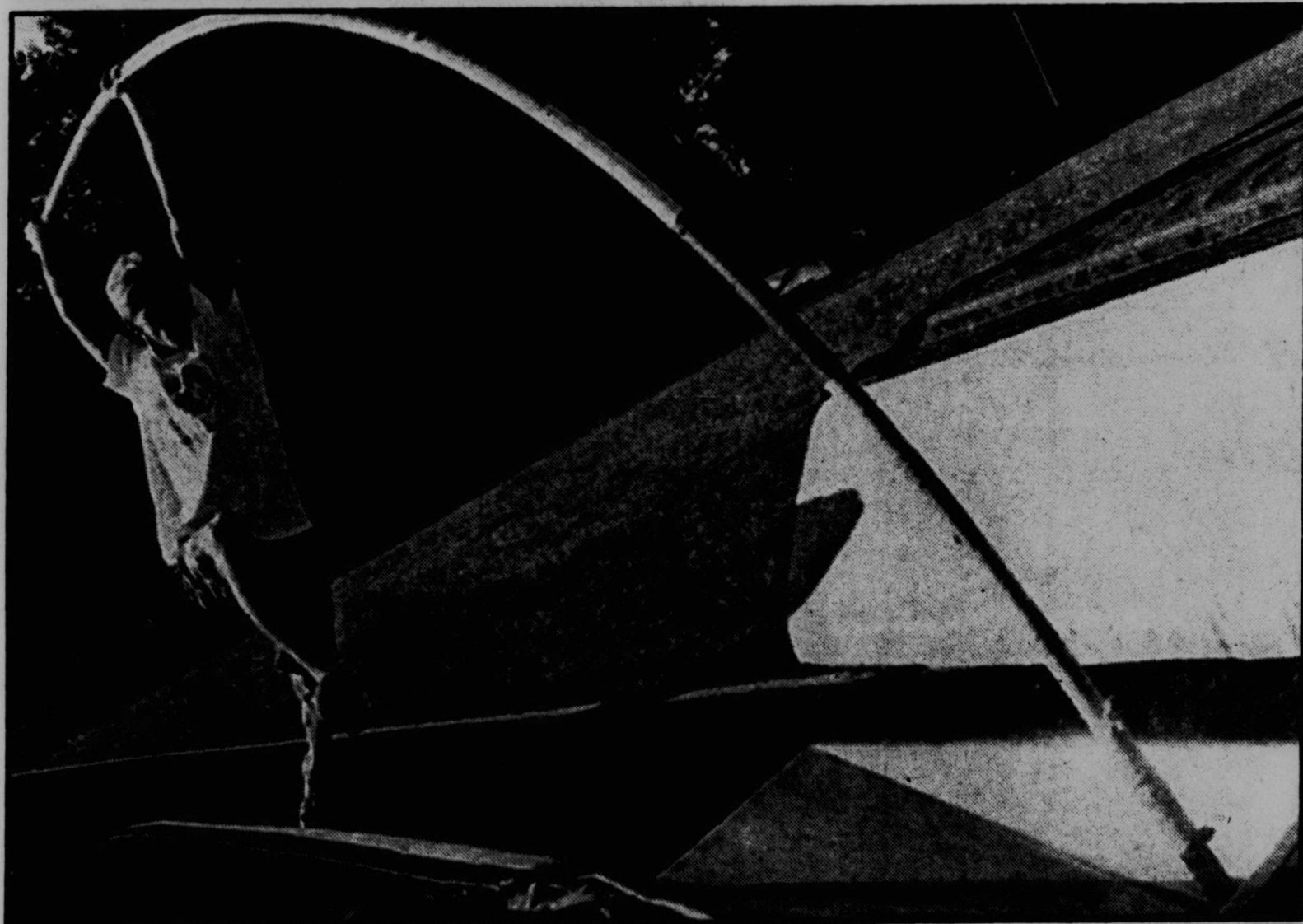
This time, it was senior outfielder Taiisha Pleasant who hit a three-run homer, over left-center field in the third inning.

The final run of the game came when junior All-American first baseman April Tursky doubled and freshman outfielder Kelly Morgan singled her home.

Terry Marroquin added to the 'Jacks' success at the plate. The senior shortstop had two hits in each of the games.

Regular season polls will be released March 15.

In the meantime, the 'Jacks will take on NCAA Division I Santa Clara on Saturday and Cal State Stanislaus Sunday. Both games are at 11 a.m. at the Arcata Sports Complex.



SPORTS CLIPS

Student athletes will be honored

Fall sports athletes will be recognized for their academic achievements in a special halftime ceremony at Saturday's basketball game between HSU and Central Washington University.

These 13 athletes were honored with selection to the Pacific West Conference All-Academic team last fall for achieving at least a 3.20 grade-point average.

Honorees include women's soccer players Kelly Mahaffey, Christine Lewis and Marsha Teixeira; men's soccer players Josh Hamilton and Masun Denison; women's cross country athlete Faye Brickwedel; men's cross country athletes Josh Otto, Tim Miller, Greg Phillips and Jason Walker; volleyball players Gianina Pellegrini, Joella Schiepan and Hanna Mounce.

Named presidential scholars for having a 3.85 GPA or better during the fall semester were Mahaffey and Pellegrini, women's rowers Amy Zavora, Heather Ramme and Amanda Shirley, softball player Christen Hardee, football player

Matt Porter, and women's soccer players Angela Romel and Stacie Lyans.

Alaskan teams ice Lumberjacks

The Alaskan basketball teams enjoyed unusually sunny weather and added a W to their win/loss column while in Arcata last week.

HSU's freshman center Heather Garay once again paced the 'Jacks with 17 points and 12 rebounds in a 76-41 loss to University of Alaska Fairbanks on Thursday.

Senior Kristen Swain stepped up for a team-high 17 points while Garay added 15 in a 62-50 loss to University of Alaska Anchorage on Saturday.

Men lose game on the road

The men's basketball team beat Western Oregon by 20 points in the East Gym earlier this season, but the Wolves avenged the defeat beating HSU 81-63 Saturday.

Freshman Greg Cutler led the 'Jacks with 19 points and senior Dave Demyan added 10 with a team-high nine rebounds. Jeremy Robinson scored 13 points.

BY BEN MATHIAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The right arms of seven individuals will be an integral part of this year's track and field team. Four women and three men will try to tally high points in four separate events, including the discus, hammer throw, shot put and javelin.

The blue-collar athletes on this year's team could make a significant impact on the point totals at the end of each meet.

To make that impact, the throwers will have to rely on five new members who are lacking experience. However, with help from two veterans and the coaching staff, the throwers will make progress all season long.

"We have an outstanding group of throwers," Coach Aaron Stewart said. "Each person who throws will do well this season."

There were only two throwers last year — senior Barbara Weaver and senior Paul Chapracki.

This year's additions include four junior transfers, Dave Margraf, Paul Claussen, Kate Droz, Alia Dumphy and red-shirt freshman Colleen O'Sullivan.

Stewart knows his throwers are young and learning, but believes they will play an important part in the scheme of things this season.

"The new group of throwers has a lot of potential," Stewart said. "By the end of the year they will have made some great strides in each of their marks."

The two veterans, Weaver and Chapracki, will also progress and place well in their respective events during the season.

"The throwers look to be a solid part of this year's team," Coach Dave Wells said. "They should have a say in every meet."

Throwers ready for 2000 season

Competition Breakdown

DISCUS

Margraf: Having not competed in this event since high school is going through what Stewart calls "a period of adjustment."

Weaver: Holds the No. 2 spot in the record books for the event, which is "not her best event, but she's good at it," Stewart said. Has the potential to make nationals.

O'Sullivan: A solid standout in high school, she is expected to do well in this event.

HAMMER THROW

Margraf: First year throwing hammer since high school track.

Weaver: Ranked in top 25 last year.

O'Sullivan: Stewart said "she is learning quickly and doing well," even with no previous experience.

Dumphy: Looks as if she may place a few times in the event. "A good all-around athlete," Stewart said.

JAVELIN

Chapracki: The record holder will be the lone male competitor in this event and is expected to score well.

Droz: Looks to be a bright spot in this event. "She will definitely score high," Stewart said.

SHOT PUT

Margraf: Making the transition from high school's 12 pounds to college's 16, Stewart said, "This is Dave's best event."

Claussen: Will get better at the event as the season progresses. "Paul's learning the technique but is improving constantly," Stewart said.

Weaver: Was ranked third in NCAA Division II last year. Holds school record at 47 1/4 feet.

O'Sullivan: Looks to be competitive at conference.

Dumphy: Will also be competitive at conference.

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GOOD FOOD

Determination and heart make runners winners

BY TOMMY LAWLER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Determination and hard work may get athletes to the top, but the HSU long-distance runners are counting on their hearts to stay there.

As a new century begins, the track team is once again loaded with talent from top to bottom. Although there are many great athletes in other events, it's the men's and women's long-distance runners who may shine above the rest.

With four possible All-Americans in the bunch, the team is confident in its mission to succeed.

"This group is every coach's dream," Coach Dave Wells said. "We have so many gifted athletes in this bunch that it makes my job easy."

With five competitive races for the men and four for the women, the team trains extensively to prepare for the distance events.

"It takes a very special athlete to run these events," Wells said.

"Not only do you have to work on strength for the longer runs, but you have to work on your speed if you are to succeed in the shorter ones," he said.

The shortest of the events is the 800 meters.

Junior Nick Gai and freshman John O'Connor are the favorites in this race.

Gai is a standout from Arcata High School and has been putting together great preseason workouts.

O'Connor is responding well in his first year at HSU and, according to Wells, should turn heads in his first year of a promising future.

The women's 800 is also impressive, with sophomores Kelly Mahaffey and Melissa Ortiz leading the way. A soccer player in the fall, Mahaffey is a natural runner on the track.

"They are going to do big things for us this year," Wells said. "We're excited about their potential."

An event that looks very strong for both the men's and women's



PHOTO BY LIAM CLEMONS

Junior long-distance runner Nick Gai (right) is a favorite for the 800-meter race this year.

team is the 1,500 meters. With three great athletes on the men's side and one on the women's, it looks as if this event will prove to be very successful.

Led by cross country All-Americans Tim Miller, Louie White and Peter Klousner, the men's team is well-represented.

Klousner joins HSU after receiving All-American honors at Stony Brook University in New York.

"Peter has great range, and his combination of strength and speed is amazing," Wells said.

With three possible standouts in one, event it is as competitive in practice as it is in the actual events.

"We push each other to become better runners," White said. "Hopefully it will pay off in competition."

Not to be overlooked on the women's side is senior Molly Alles.

"Molly is one of our greatest runners of all time," Wells said. "Her mental toughness and tenacity is a great influence on the other runners."

Alles is a three-time team captain. She not only competes in the 1,500, but she also runs in the 800

and 3,000 meters.

Joining Alles in the 3,000 is senior runner Leia Giambastiani. Giambastiani was named NCAA Division II's most improved athlete in the country after a stellar cross country season earlier this year.

Like Alles, she runs in many different events, but the 10,000 is where she shines. Two other runners who have excited Wells are freshmen Tammy Hunt and Daniel Jacobs.

"The big four," as Wells refers to them, is very competitive and should score a lot of points in competition.

The men's 5,000 meters is similar to the 1,500 with the same three men leading the way. Miller is a two-time All-American in the event, and White and Klousner push for national recognition.

Klousner and Miller also perform in the two-mile, 27-hurdle event, known as the steeplechase. Miller has twice received All-American honors in this event as well.

"For these three athletes to be able to cross over and run these

different races is remarkable," Wells said. "We're lucky to have three great athletes of this caliber."

Rounding out the long-distance team is the 10,000 meter runners. An event that takes unmatched stamina and strength, the 25-lap race isn't everyone's first choice to compete in.

Juniors Greg Phillips and Jason Walker lead the men while Giambastiani, Jennifer Cochran and Becky Miller top the list for the strongest women's team in the last five years.

"Even though everyone likes to break up the (track) team into

events, and even the long-distance runners into distances, we consider our success a team effort," Giambastiani said. "If we help our team win conference, then that's all that matters."

Although the season has yet to begin, the excitement and enthusiasm surrounding the track team can't help but be felt. With a balanced attack in all events, a twinkle can be seen in the coach's eye when he talks about the long-distance group.

"Like I said, they're a coach's dream," Wells said. "They will be a huge part of this year's success."

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26 Scoreboard

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2000

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'Jack of the week

Recognizing the top HSU performer during the past week

Shelli Maher
SR • Softball



Senior Shelli Maher didn't allow a stolen base, throwing out both runners who tried to steal in her first game behind the plate. She also helped HSU earn a sweep of its season-opening doubleheader with Chico State on offense hitting .600 and slugging 1.400 with a three-run home run, double, RBI single and two walks. Maher drove in all four runs in the 'Jacks' opening game, leading the team to a 4-0 victory.

Schedule

WEDNESDAY • 23

THURSDAY • 24

Women's Basketball vs. Saint Martin's, East Gym, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Seattle U, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY • 25

SATURDAY • 26

Women's Basketball vs. Central Washington, East Gym, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.
Softball vs. Santa Clara, Arcata Sports Complex, 11 a.m.
Track & Field Green & Gold Redwood Bowl, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY • 27

Softball vs. Cal State Stanislaus, Arcata Sports Complex, 11 a.m.

MONDAY • 28

TUESDAY • 29

NCAA Division II National Champions SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
FEBRUARY			
26	Santa Clara	ARCATA	11 a.m.
27	Cal State Stanislaus	ARCATA	11 a.m.
MARCH			
3-5	Tower Inn Tournament (hosted by Central Washington)	Richland, Wash.	TBA
10	San Francisco State	San Francisco	1 p.m.
11	St. Mary's College	Moraga	11 a.m.
13	Cal State San Bernardino	San Bernardino	1:30 p.m.
14	Cal State Dominguez Hills	Carson	1:30 p.m.
15	Concordia	Irvine	1:30 p.m.
17	*Central Washington	Ellensburg, Wash.	Noon
18	*St. Martin's College	Lacey, Wash.	Noon
24-26	Hayward Tournament	Hayward	TBA
31	*Seattle University	Seattle	1 p.m.
APRIL			
1	*Western Washington	Bellingham, Wash.	11 a.m.
2	*Simon Fraser	Burnaby, B.C.	Noon
7	*Central Washington	ARCATA	Noon
8	*Saint Martin's	ARCATA	Noon
13	*Seattle	ARCATA	1:30 p.m.
15	*Western Washington	ARCATA	Noon
20	Cal State Hayward	ARCATA	12:30 p.m.
24	*Simon Fraser	ARCATA	1:30 p.m.
28-29	*Western Oregon Tourney	Monmouth, Ore.	TBA
MAY			
5-6	*PacWest Conference Tourney	Honolulu, Hawaii	TBA
12-13	Division II Regionals	TBA	TBA
18-22	National Championships	Columbus, Ga.	TBA

Home games in BOLD * Pac-West Conference Games
All games are doubleheaders

2000 TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE

DATE	MEET	LOCATION
FEBRUARY		
26	Green and Gold	Arcata
MARCH		
11	Sacramento Open	Sacramento
18	Oregon Tech, Sonoma State College of the Redwoods	Arcata
25-26	Stanford Invitational	Palo Alto
APRIL		
1	Johnny Mathis Invitational	Sacramento
8	Humboldt Classic	Arcata
14-16	Mt. Sac Relays	Walnut
15	Woody Wilson Invitational	Davis
22	Oregon Tech, Southern Oregon	Klamath Falls, Ore.
28-29	Oregon Invitational	Eugene, Ore.
29	Chico Invitational	Chico
29-30	Cal-Nevada Championships	Berkeley
MAY		
6	Pacific West Conference Championships	Monmouth, Ore.
12	Stanford Twilight	Palo Alto
13	Medesto Relays	Modesto
13	Oregon Twilight	Eugene, Ore.
26-28	NCAA Division II Championships	Raleigh, N.C.
7/23-8/3	U.S. Olympic Trials	Sacramento

Home Meets in Bold

MEY'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE WEST DIVISION

	Conf.	Overall
Central Washington	4-1	11-4
Western Washington	4-1	11-5
Seattle Pacific	3-1	12-3
Saint Martin's	2-2	4-11
Humboldt State	1-4	6-10
*Western Oregon	0-2	1-5
*Northwest Nazarene	0-0	5-1
*Seattle University	0-0	3-3

*Not eligible for NCAA postseason play.

PACIFIC DIVISION

	Conf.	Overall
BYU-Hawaii	7-1	14-5
Chaminade	6-2	11-8
Hawaii-Hilo	5-3	11-9
Montana State-Billings	3-3	12-7
Alaska Fairbanks	3-3	8-12
Hawaii Pacific	3-5	9-11
Alaska Anchorage	2-4	11-7
Western New Mexico	0-6	6-13

LAST WEEK'S HSU RESULTS

Chaminade 88, Humboldt State 75
Hawaii-Hilo 80, Humboldt State 74

HSU THIS WEEK

Thursday, vs. Western Washington, 7 p.m.
Saturday, vs. Central Washington, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Western Washington	7-1	15-2
Alaska Anchorage	9-2	14-4
Central Washington	8-2	14-4
Montana State-Billings	8-3	12-6
Seattle Pacific	4-4	12-5
*Western Oregon	5-7	10-10
Alaska Fairbanks	4-7	10-9
Saint Martin's	3-7	8-10
Western New Mexico	2-9	5-12
Humboldt State	1-9	5-12
*Northwest Nazarene	----	21-5
*Seattle University	----	4-12

*Not eligible for NCAA postseason play.

LAST WEEK'S HSU RESULTS

Humboldt State 70, Saint Martins 67
Central Washington 87, Humboldt State 52

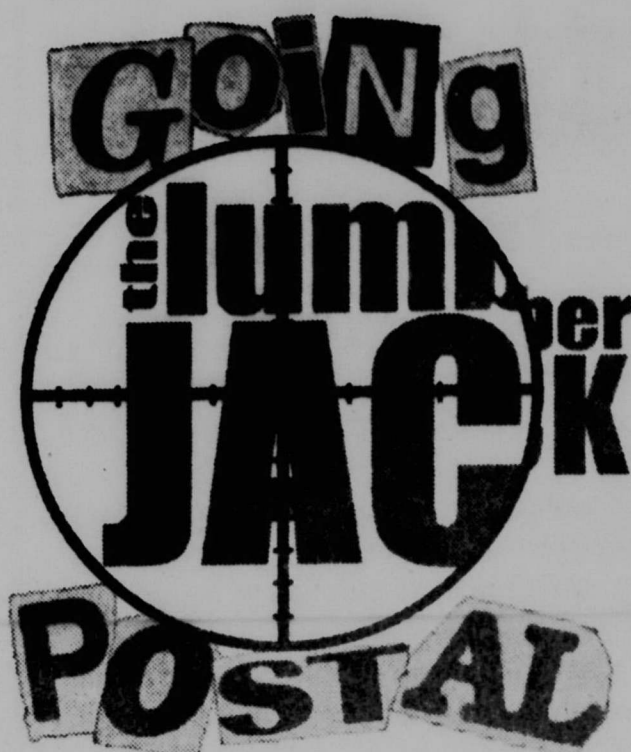
HSU THIS WEEK

Thursday, at Seattle University, 7 p.m.
Saturday, at Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.

ROWING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
MARCH		
4	Lake Natoma Regatta	Sacramento
25	Blue Heron Redwood Sprints Regatta	Eureka
APRIL		
1-2	San Diego Crew Classic	San Diego
15	WIRA Championships	
22	Governor's Cup	Salem, Ore.
29	Pacific Northwest Collegiate Championships	Tacoma, Wash.
MAY		
13-14	Pacific Coast Rowing Championships	Sacramento

~compiled by Kendra D. Knight
Source: HSU Sports Information



Holocaust ad remains a hot campus topic

Here we go again! As he did in 1994, the same man, Bradley Smith — who is making a living from spreading hatred — has purchased another advertisement in *The Lumberjack*, which was printed in the Feb. 9 issue.

Like hundreds of racists, including Nazis, Aryan Nations, White Aryan Resistance and the Ku Klux Klan, Smith states that the Holocaust is actually a great distortion.

In his ad, he asserts that it never really occurred in the way that Anne Frank wrote it, and that Holocaust survivor and Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel lied about the various camps he was in, when in fact he was in all of those camps.

My understanding is that you are doing this in the name of the First Amendment and that this ad would, of course, stimulate discussion. As a Holocaust survivor, I feel very strongly about the First Amendment.

Do you really believe that the content of Smith's ad is intended to encourage freedom of speech, or is it possible that he intended to foster hatred, anti-Semitism and racism?

Would you publish a paid advertisement that says that the slavery of African-Americans is a hoax? Or that the Earth is flat? Do you think that we can learn much from this kind of controversy?

Do you and your editorial staff know much about genocide and slavery, homophobia, racism and sexism? Do you think it's a good idea to foster further hatred and divisiveness?

What about those individuals who have no knowledge about the Holocaust?

Do you think that they will gain something from this ad, and if they do, what kind of information will they gain? That Elie Wiesel is a liar and that Anne Frank's diary is a forgery?

By providing a Web site address in the ad, don't you think that Smith is trying to recruit students into his hate group?

Other university newspapers have accepted this type of advertisement, including the Rutgers University student paper.

But it informed people about its intention so that there was an opportunity to publish

some information alongside the ad about the Holocaust by historians and those who know the real facts.

Samuel P. Oliner
professor of sociology
Project director, Altruistic Personality and Prosocial Behavior Institute

I agree with the paper's decision not to censor the advertisement. Anyone with any common sense knows what happened.

Lying, covering up, or attempting to mislead people about the atrocities committed by the Nazis will not sway even semi-intelligent people.

On the other hand, the two opinion columns were flawed (though not fatally). The proper spelling is not "periferal" but "peripheral." And Anne Frank's diary was substantially written by her father — hence not "inerrant."

If we ignore the mistakes of history, it has been said, we are condemned to repeat them. The lesson to learn from the Germany of the 1930s and 1940s is that removing the rights (including the right to be heard) from any group (no matter how small, powerless or isolated) is a shortcut to removing the rights from all of us.

There were 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis. There were 30 million other Germans killed, too — people who "went along," people who "allowed" the Nazis to take over, to shout down the opposition, to dehumanize others.

The Jews were legally determined (by Nazi-controlled courts) to be subhuman. Allowing the Nazis to persecute the Jews cost the Germans very dearly (including approximately 50 years of occupation and East-West separation).

We had a few years of something like that with the Dred Scott case of the mid-1800s. It helped fuel the Civil War and Reconstruction trauma that shaped our country's history. Our ancestors' "compliance" cost us dearly — and it's still costing us.

Is now a bad time to bring up the abortion debate?

John T. Bailey
1988 HSU graduate, CIS

I understand that your editorial policy is to run advertisements as long as they meet certain standards of decency.

A choice was made to run an advertisement from one of the people who denies the historical truth of the Holocaust.

Would you make a similar choice and run the advertisement of some hateful person who believed that African people were not abducted and enslaved in the United States, or that Native American people weren't slaughtered and displaced as this country was settled by Europeans?

For African-Americans and Native Americans, these are important historical truths. For me, born into the Jewish religion, this advertisement denies the death of my people.

Support for freedom of speech doesn't preclude a newspaper editorial staff from making decisions against printing vicious and racist lies.

There is an implication that a newspaper staff supports its advertisers. Do you want that on your conscience?

Dissemination of hate has no place in our college newspaper. I am ashamed of you.

Devora Kaufman
LSEE senior

Like others, I was surprised and dismayed to find that you'd published an ad which consisted of lies and an invitation to an Internet site.

I scanned your paper looking for an editorial explaining your decision and offering a rebuttal to the ad, but (of course) found none in the issue containing the ad.

Jonathan Bernstein's guest column in your last issue got it exactly right: the First Amendment keeps the government from censoring speech; it does not force anyone to publish viewpoints they find repulsive.

If you found the ad repulsive but thought you had some ethical requirement to publish it, you should have taken the time to investigate the ad's author and the ad's assertions, and warn your readership that the ad was, in your opinion, garbage.

Do you really think your job obligates you to present any racist trash someone can pay to insert?

You are journalists, not parrots and not slaves — your job is to inform to the best of your ability, not to print everything sent to you.

Mitch Trachtenberg
Trinidad resident

STD knowledge is not enough for safety

I commend your Feb. 9 article about Bruce Kyburz, and particularly the picture of him demonstrating condom use.

Knowledge is power, of course, but alas, it is not enough. Breathes there a student on this campus who does not know that AIDS, chlamydia and herpes are all spread through unprotected sex?

I doubt it. Yet every year, we treat fresh cases of sexually transmitted disease.

How can this be?

As every college man knows, the way to a young woman's panties is through drink. After sufficient alcohol, inhibitions come down, pants follow, and knowledge counts for nil.

Every young woman about to drink should ask herself a simple question: am I in the company of somebody I trust with my body if I get too foolish to look out for myself?

Unless the answer is a resounding "Yes," she might want to put the glass down.

Jay Davis, M.D.
Student Health Center

Merger article quotes director incorrectly

In the Feb. 9 story "Media watchdogs review merger," Charles Douglas quoted me as saying, "Corporations used to be illegal." I didn't say this, and of course, it isn't true.

What I said was that corporate mergers used to be illegal until the turn of the century. Douglas was also wrong when he wrote that my comment was "referring to federal antitrust laws."

Antitrust laws came later as a response by the federal government to corporations gaining new and inappropriate powers after they won "personhood" in 1886.

Originally, beginning after the American Revolution, corporations were considered legally subordinate to citizens, with all sorts of prohibitions placed upon them, such as merging.

Later on, Douglas quotes me inaccurately again. I never said that "we have to keep corporations fully accountable," although I might have said that we need to keep corporate executives fully accountable. Corporations are like robots — they're simply tools of a sovereign people. You don't ASK your robots to be accountable to you, you DESIGN it to be. That's a huge difference.

Paul Cienfuegos
Director, Democracy Unlimited

Forestry cartoon is a cut-down, not a cut-up

In last week's issue you ran a comic that poked fun at the study habits of forestry majors. As a forestry major there are a few things about that comic that really bothered me:

1. The 3-to-1 chapter-to-pitcher ratio is all wrong. After consulting the proper tables and conversion formulas, any good journalist would know that three chapters would require far more pitchers. Please do your research if you want to really be taken seriously.

2. Due to financial considerations we usually don't study with pitchers. Cans of Olympia are much cheaper. Most of us pay for school with money that we earn while working in the field over the summer (In case some of you liberal studies majors are confused, work is when you earn money by performing a duty other than begging your parents.).

Furthermore, if at all possible, we will try to do as much studying as possible at home so that we don't have to spend as much money studying at the bar.

3. Finally, the biggest problem with the comic that I saw was that no Humboldt State forester ever drinks alone!

I hope that this will clarify any misperceptions about our beloved department that that comic may have implied. Thank You.

Jason Brown
forestry senior

Enhance matrimony

Giving all couples option to wed adds meaning

Arguments claiming that gay unions will "undermine" the sanctity of marriage were dealt a serious blow earlier this month when Fox TV aired the primetime nuptials of a man and a woman who had never even spent a single moment together.

In "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?" five women were paraded before a deep-pocketed fellow who sat in secret judgment over the prospective brides to be.

The women, of course, were made to flaunt their bodies in revealing swimsuits like a Miss America pageant, feeding into the archaic notion that females are to be valued primarily for their appearance, not their minds.

The man, by contrast, remained largely hidden in the shadows, never subject to any questions about his character and certainly never required to bare any of his body parts for all to see.

However, we did know that he had money, which apparently is all that matters in spotting a worthy husband.

With such shallow examples of marriage on popular display, it seems downright absurd that on March 7 Californians are being asked to say that this marital farce is entirely legitimate, but that couples who have spent years caring for one another cannot marry simply because they happen to be of the same sex.

In other words, passage of Proposition 22 (commonly known as the Knight Initiative) would uphold heterosexual marriage even for the most flimsiest of reasons.

It would bar gays and lesbians who are in loving, committed relationships from formalizing their unions in the state of California.

If this is what's meant by "family values" it's little wonder that the divorce rate in this country still hovers at around 50 percent.

Moreover, far fewer people are finding marriage an attractive option.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, only 58 percent of men and 55 percent of women were married in 1998, down considerably from the results of the 1960 census — 69 percent for men and 66 percent for women.

A great number of factors played into this trend, including the fact that more and more people are postponing marriage and an increasing percentage of people are simply cohabiting rather than marrying.

But perhaps the most important factor in the marriage equation over the past few decades has been the steady growth in employment opportunities and income for women.

As women's incomes grow they are less likely to marry out of financial need, which inevitably leads to fewer marriages in free societies.

So it would seem that the institution of marriage is already being radically transformed, whether gays and lesbians are allowed to participate or not.

Ironically, if reviving numbers of married couples are what the self-appointed guardians of marriage hope to see, then they should be campaigning vigorously against Proposition 22.

There are thousands upon thousands of gay and lesbian couples pounding on the doors of houses of worship and city halls throughout the country.

By legally recognizing same-sex marriage in this state alone, we could probably boost those percentages by a margin of a point or two.

That's not only marriage protection, that's marriage enhancement!

Unfortunately, what the marriage guardians truly seek is to have their ingrained prejudices against gays and lesbians become codified in law.

Proposition 22 spokesman Robert Glazier said its supporters want to preserve traditional marriage from "a very small group of millionaire gay activists and special-interest groups whose agenda is to radically redefine marriage for an entire society," according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Yes, much blame should go to those cantankerous "special interest" groups like Amnesty International and the Human Rights Campaign who have dared to speak up for millions of gay and lesbian Americans whose "radical" agenda is to secure equal rights for themselves.

Sound familiar?

Other "radical" elements once helped abolish child labor, championed equal rights for women and minorities, and so on and so on.

Deep down, opponents of gay marriage are mainly concerned about the declining value our society places on marriage in general. To them, gay and lesbian unions are yet another sign of the erosion of traditional family values.

They're right.

But the "traditional" family they cling to has been marred by decades of forced heterosexuality, stark gender inequality, rationalized spouse abuse and other guarded secrets of the nuclear household.

Gay marriage, on the other hand, calls into question the necessity of those practices and challenges our narrow preconceptions of what marriage has been — and not a moment too soon.

Marriage can and should be so much more.

As people begin to marry more out of mutual love, freely chosen devotion, and a sense of cooperative partnership — regardless of their sexual orientation — the institution will finally have a chance to fully thrive.

In this sense, marriage can be made more genuine, and perhaps even more enduring, than it has ever been before.

Vote no on Prop. 22.

Aaron G. Lehmer, The Lumberjack's online editor, is a graduate student in globalization and the environment.

Staff Column

by Aaron G. Lehmer

Editorials

Penitence for trust — is it enough?

Every now and then a story emerges in the news that cuts so close to home that people are embarrassed to talk about it. The story of Kathy Moody, the former financial clerk at Eureka High School who was convicted of stealing more than \$88,000 from student-raised money, is a startling example.

When we talked to EHS graduates this week and tried to get quotes from someone who knows Moody well, we came up against a brick wall. None of them wanted to go on the record, and they all gave the same excuse: they said they knew Moody too well, so they felt a conflict of interest.

They wouldn't even comment publicly on what they think should happen to her. Right now Moody is at a state prison in Chowchilla, where her case is being evaluated.

She suffers from leukemia, and if she is sent to prison, the state will have to provide for her medical treatment. If she isn't sent to prison, she will serve a probationary sentence.

Her former boss, EHS Principal Bob Embertson, doesn't think Moody's health is an issue. He thinks she deserves to go to jail because she violated the trust of the students — who the school is trying to educate to be honest citizens.

Moody did violate the trust of the students. No one knows what she spent the money on or how long she's been taking the money.

Does it really matter whether or not she goes to prison?

She is already suffering from a serious disease and has alienated herself from a community that loved and trusted her.

The real question is, can she be forgiven?

That's up to all of us. Perhaps she can somehow pay the money back and can follow that up with counseling and community service. If she shows she's willing to try to give back what she's taken and seems genuinely sorry, then maybe the community can give back the trust she violated.

Fees to access Web sites unethical

Web pages can be a great source of information and, in truth, are easily accessible. At least two computer science courses on campus, however, require an access fee from students in addition to their required textbooks.

The Web pages required for students in these courses aren't typical information banks. Required quizzes and syllabi are only accessible on the Web pages.

Access fees to regular World Wide Web pages isn't a problem, as there are information banks for virtually any subject.

But those fees aren't going into HSU professors' pockets, and they're not on the campus-based Web site — a site which has strict regulations against student gain.

As much as 73 percent of the password price goes directly to the professor for time put into the page. Other computer science instructors are up in arms about the fees; they don't charge for student access to their pages, and they feel cheated.

In at least one of these courses, students cannot pass the class without paying the fee since the instructor will not give a copy of the information to the class free of charge.

The professors claim that the information on the sites is pertinent, if not essential, to the class, but some students have said that much of the information is merely a restatement of the texts.

The problem is that students want to learn, and they don't want to be taxed further while getting their education.

Free information is more respected by students than information that is held by a gatekeeper, with admission at the door.

Statement of policies

- Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.
- The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
- Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff writers. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.
- Letters to the editor can be mailed, e-mailed or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, Calif. 95521; e-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, major and year in school if a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

Who wants to marry a Hundredaire?

ALL RIGHT! Who wants to marry a hundredaire?

That's right ladies, I am making the offer. I am a white, Irish male, 5 feet 10 and weigh 175 pounds. I am in good shape and have, at this time, exactly \$126.43 in my checking and \$4 in quarters in my pocket.

I like sports, traveling, photography and other things, too.

I think I would be a good husband because I don't despise cooking and could be convinced to share my six-pack of beer.

I like movies, I have two jobs and an internship, and I go to school full time.

I am planning on going to grad school and fully intend to be wealthy at some point in my life (at least that's the plan).

I am rather pasty white, so I don't look fabulous in a bathing suit, but I am completely in favor of world peace and hope to someday wipe out hunger.

I am a big fan of the FOX network (lovingly referred to by me and the boys as the base-instinct network), and with any luck will work out some kind of deal to televise my contest on it (though it is more likely to appear on public access at 3 a.m. after Arthur the Singing Parakeet and His Circus of Fun).

So, there you have it. What more could you need to know?

I know what you're thinking. What about my views of family, politics, sex, morality, social responsibility and commitment?

Sure, those things are important, but you'll learn about those after we sign those papers and speak those vows.

Yes, you'll have plenty of time to learn about those things after you

become Mrs. Paul James Kenneth Melvin. Excited?

While I am sure that all you ladies have been waiting for this once-in-a-lifetime chance, I must, for reasons of practicality, restrict the number of contestants to 112.

While I am flattered and embarrassed that so many wonderful people would be so willing to pour out their hearts and souls in the 18 minutes that I will allot each contestant, I simply am too busy to accommodate all of you and too lazy to get involved in the normal social scene to meet any of you that way.

So now that you know about me, you should know that I have some requirements. First, you must be able to chew food.

Second, you must enjoy football and hockey enough to both watch and play them.

Third, you must not have any more brain power than my ex-girlfriend's freakish dog. (He could count to 22 backward.)

Moving on ...

Fourth, though it can be blonde, brunette, red or several other acceptable shades, you must have some hair (exceptions will be made for those who cut off their hair for a good reason or who lost it due to medical treatment or natural male-pattern baldness).

Next, you must bathe and wear deodorant on a regular basis. Sorry, it is just a matter of preference on my part.

Sixth, you must agree with everything I say — all the time.

Seventh, you must be in favor of world peace and the abolition of hunger, though you will not be required to have a plan to achieve either.

Eighth, you must be able to spell both your own name and mine. Yes, middle names too.

Ninth, you must be no shorter than 4 feet 11 and no taller than 6 feet 7.

Finally, you must be willing to provide me with some modicum of ego inflation by complimenting my success, prowess, energy, sincerity, intelligence and physical beauty.

So that is it — just 10 simple requirements, ladies. If you meet all of them (or even most) you could be the lucky lady.

You might get to share the rest of your life

with me and my \$126.43.

Oh, wait, I forgot that the check for my power bill hasn't cleared yet. So, let's see ... I guess that would make it about \$84.27.

Again, I know what you're thinking. Why would somebody want to marry a girl who is just after his cash, and why would somebody show utter lack of character by marrying a guy just for his money?

Well, the answer is simple.

Marriage and commitment aren't anything special anyway.

If we don't get along after the first couple of months, we'll just have some kids to try to bring us closer together.

Then, after about six years, if that hasn't worked and we just find out that we don't like each other, we'll just get a divorce.

Don't worry, you can have the kids. I don't mind. I'll see them every third weekend and at Christmas and Groundhog Day.

Paul James Kenneth Melvin is a mass communications and history senior. He hasn't had a girlfriend for almost a year and has no shame.

Responses from the ladies will be accepted by e-mail to bubba@northcoast.com and/or in written form. (Drop them at The Lumberjack office.)

Staff Column
by Paul Melvin

Ad critics miss important points

Active resistance is the logical alternative to censoring views

The Lumberjack's decision to run the "Holocaust Studies" ad is questionable, and should be questioned.

What are the limits of free speech?

Are opinions protected by free speech?

What policies are in place that serve to censor so-called "objectionable opinions?"

Most importantly, who decides which opinions are objectionable and which are acceptable?

Of the many points being raised by the ad regarding the Holocaust, surprisingly no one has defined the purpose of advertising.

Many of the angry letters to *The Lumberjack* expressed outrage at the lies contained in this completely subjective, opinionated advertisement.

The sole purpose of this ad, as well as most every ad — from running shoes to baby diapers — is to persuade.

There is absolutely no assumption of truth in advertisements.

We don't expect Nike to be telling the truth when it suggests that if we had the right athletics gear we could do anything we ever dreamed of doing.

This ad is not journalism, it is advertising. If you visit a newspaper, you will see that the editorial staff is separate (and ideally distant) from the advertising staff.

While running an ad of this nature is a matter of free speech, the matter doesn't concern the journalistic credibility of news re-

porters or of the news content itself but rather the specific advertising policy determined by the publishers of the paper.

(Incidentally, if student support funded the paper there would be no reason for ads. Just like other media, newspapers exist because of advertising dollars.)

Other potentially positive consequences are sprouting from this controversy.

For example, how many people have stopped to think about the Holocaust this week?

How many people have talked to people in their lives about what happened during those atrocities?

How many of us have taken time out to critically assess our views on freedom, fascism, hate and censorship?

An ad like this stimulates us to think about and question some very traditional assumptions that our culture seems to accept.

Although personally horrified at the content of that ad, one of the first things I thought to myself was "I never want to forget that there are people out there who think like this."

When we advocate the censorship of minority voices, however repulsive, we run the risk of allowing those voices to fester and grow without so much as an idea of what is going on while we sleep.

I don't want threatening opinions to be "out of sight, out of mind" to the extent that

Staff Column
by Christina Begley

Although the ad itself was distasteful and painful, its purpose also contains a call to resistance for those of us who want to make sure no one forgets the heinous nature of this incredibly dark moment in human history.

I might mistakenly feel safe.

I'm not safe, and I never will be.

I tend to agree with the old advice that in order to win an argument with an opponent, you have to know the opposing argument.

Instead of trying to obscure and silence the views we disagree with, why not let them out in the open and participate in a vigorous debate to find out what is happening?

What changes are taking place in our society that allow a shift in ideology?

I mean to say that if we assume that by just seeing an ad like this people will not be able to make up their own minds, what does that say about our capacity to speak freely in the first place?

A perspective such as this puts people in the position of not being able to discern right from wrong at all.

Additionally, this thought implies the need for parental-type control to protect us from seeing that which might influence us.

When we expect someone in the media to exert control over whose voice has a right to

be heard, we sacrifice space for all unpopular voices.

Because of that ad, a discourse has been started on this campus motivating people to express themselves and discuss issues close to them.

Although the ad itself was distasteful and painful, its purpose also contains a call to resistance for those of us who want to make sure no one forgets the heinous nature of this incredibly dark moment in human history.

Talk about this ad with people you know and find out other people's views on these issues.

If this ad is so objectionable that censorship seems necessary, let's talk about why.

The Lumberjack's policy attempts to let anyone make his or her voice heard.

If that is unacceptable, what are you going to do about it? Are there options?

Could students resist the apathetic tendency to complain without taking any action?

Why not ask *The Lumberjack* to donate proceeds from that ad to the Multicultural Center, Jewish Student Union or GLBSTA?

Maybe it is time for some guest speakers or open forums on free-speech issues.

What about having a teach-in on the oppression that lives on as a result of the Holocaust?

Unfortunately, censorship won't stop hate — active resistance will.

Christina Begley is a graduate student in sociology and is a former editor in chief of The Lumberjack.

30 Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2000

• THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK •

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORMWOOD: This is raising serious concerns. Church of the Holy Family meets Sundays at 11, 1757 J, Arcata. - SCREWTAPE.

GABRIEL: Sing praises. Church of the Holy Family meets Sundays at 11, 1757 J, Arcata. - MICHAEL.

FOR RENT

ARCATA TOWNHOMES: Applications are now being taken for one, two and three bedroom units that will become available June 1, 2000. Walk to HSU. Range, ref., micro. and dishwashers. Garages and two full baths with all two and three bedroom units. Coin operated laundry on site. One mature cat OK with increased security deposit. References, deposit and one-year lease required. For more information please call 707-822-4326 or e-mail elcock@northcoast.com.

Looking for a place to live? www.humboldtousing.com...Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings.

ROOM FOR RENT in house, \$300/mo. + \$150 deposit. All utilities included. Bike storage. Walking distance to HSU. Female preferred. 822-3350.

"The writer, like a swimmer caught by an undertow, is borne in an unexpected direction."
- ELIZABETH BOWER

FOR SALE

USED wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044. Since 1973.

COMPUTER: Intel 400MHz, free Internet with purchase, word processor, Win98 ready. \$395 (computer repairs/upgrades available). 442-7803.

HAWAIIAN SHIRTS, 60s/70s/St. Patrick's Day Vintage Clothing and Accessories. FLASHBACK, 116 W. Wabash, between Pine and California, Eureka. Tues. - Sat., 12 - 6 p.m. 268-0855.

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Farmers Insurance has agency openings in the Eureka, Crescent City areas. Degree preferred. Will train. Call Kerry at 263-9603.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS: Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

WANTED: 50 people who are serious about losing weight. 100% safe, natural and guaranteed. 1-888-261-1742. www.evitality.net/wakeup

HELP WANTED: Jr./Sr. Accounting/Business major with knowledge of tax accounting and Quickbooks needed to help tutor new business owner 1-2 hours a week in the p.m. in Eureka for 2-4 weeks. Will pay \$12/hour. Call 441-1112.

WORK FROM HOME: \$500-\$5000+/mo PT/FT, 888-715-0636 or <http://home.swbell.net/beslim>

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Four Winds Westward Ho Camp Orcas Island, Washington State

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NOTICE

HELP US REDUCE WASTE! If you are receiving The Lumberjack Newspaper in the mail and would like "not" to, please call Pam at 826-3259.

OPPORTUNITIES

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Social. Creative. Non-conformist. Individualistic. Self-ironic. Witty. Professional. Easy-going. Sound like you? Position: Red Bull Student Brand Manager. It just might be the greatest job you'll ever have. Requirements: Will you be at least a second-year student in Spring 2000? Are you involved in an extracurricular activity? Do you have an overall GPA of at least 2.7? If so, you could: Go to all the hot spots. Have hands-on marketing experience. Make your own hours. Build your own program. Create your own events. If you're interested, send/fax/e-mail your resume to: John Paradine, Collegiate Marketing, 1450 Maria Lane #300, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. Fax: 925-906-9398.

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT. 1-888-788-1106. www.turnkeysystem.net

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Roughing It Day Camp. Traditional outdoors children's camp in SF East Bay. Hiring full season: Group Counselors; Instructors: horsebackride/waterfront/swim/sports/crafts/rockclimb/mtn. bike/ Refs/ Exper. 925-283-3795. Email jobs@roughingit.com

Whoever you are; Wherever you are on your Spiritual Journal, you are welcomed to **Living Enrichment Circles.** Share an hour or two weekly with supportive friends in discussion, affirmation, prayer and meditation. Call Dwight 822-9869 or djw1@humboldt1.com. More info see <http://www.lecworld.org>. Set your VCR to Cox Cable 10 on Friday at 3:30 to hear the LEC Weekly Message.

PERSONALS

All ads of a personal nature must be placed at The Lumberjack's advertising office, located in Nelson East. Advertisers must present proper ID when placing ads of a personal nature. No ads of a personal nature will be accepted through the mail. No telephone numbers, addresses or last names can be used in ads of a personal nature.

SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES - Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Extensive experience with university-related documents. Contact Patty Lindley, (h) 442-6642.

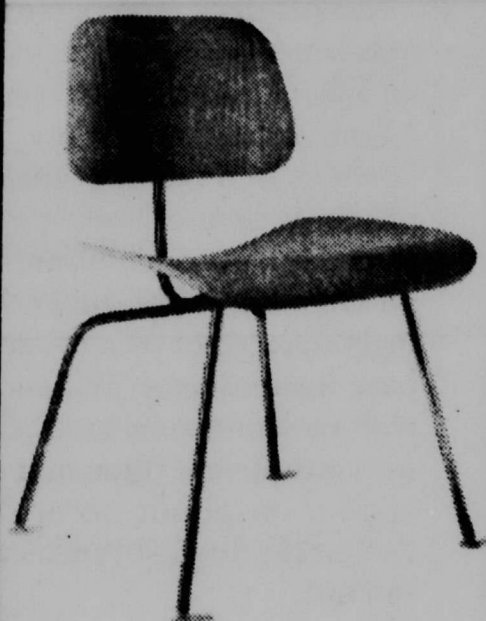
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NO BELTS, NO CONTRACTS, NO BULL! Tai Chi Chuan and Wu Shu Kung Fu. On-going classes, Mon-Sat. a.m./p.m. Start anytime. Beginners welcome! 826-1844 or kwoon@juno.com. 5670 West End Road.

Placing an ad in The Lumberjack classifieds: less than a double-nonfat soy latte and scone.

Finding a loving home for your 1946 molded plywood chair: priceless.



Students, staff, faculty, alumni, non-profits:
\$3 for 25 words
Everyone else:
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Lumberjack classifieds:
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2000

Calendar ³¹

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This Week

23
Wednesday

Meeting

CCAT employees, interns, volunteers and anyone interested in the center will discuss events and how to get involved at CCAT (Buck House 97) at 5 p.m.

Meeting

An informative meeting regarding summer classes will be held in the Goodwin Forum from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Slide Show

A slide show about the Peace Corps will be held in NR 101 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The slide show will be presented by a volunteer who provided health services in Paraguay.

24
Thursday

Event

A national award-winning mock trial about date rape will be held in FH 118 at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to watch the trial or be a part of the jury.

Lecture

Humboldt Arts Council begins the first lecture in a series of educational programs in the Morris Graves Museum of Art from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

Café Mokka

Saturday — Joe and Me, 8:30 p.m., free

Club West

Friday — Liquid DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.
Saturday — Michael Rose, 8 p.m., \$18
Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m.
Monday — Bad Brain's Reunion, 8 p.m.

Muddy Waters

Friday — Coffee House Trio, 8 p.m., free
Saturday — Laila Chandani, 8 p.m., free
Chubritza, 9-11 p.m., free
Sunday — Pat and Tami, 10:30 a.m., free

Music

Helen "Dr. Diva" Dilworth is performing as part of Black History Month. The sampling of African-American music is held in the Goodwin Forum from 4 to 6 p.m.

25
Friday

Meeting

The Kinesiology Majors Club meets from 2 to 3 p.m. in NHE 113. Everyone is welcome.

Music

In celebration of Bob Marley's birthday, People's Productions presents Anthony B on his Universal Struggle Tour at the Mateel Community Center in Redway. Doors open at 8 p.m. Music starts at 9 p.m.

Music

Center Arts presents the Hawaiian group Hapa in concert at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. A blend of melodic guitar and contemporary American folk/rock will be performed. Tickets are \$13 for students and seniors and \$17 general. Call 826-3928.

Film

The foreign film "Farewell my Concubine" is showing on the big screen in FH 118 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This Chinese film with English subtitles is not rated. Admission is free.

Six Rivers Brewery

Thursday — Lazy Bones and Brothers Murdock, \$2
Friday — All in the Family and Wasabi, \$3
Saturday — Joe Craven Trio, \$10

Sacred Grounds

Thursday — Open mike, 8-11 p.m., free
Friday — Joe and Me, 8-11 p.m., free
Saturday — Good Company, 8-11 p.m., free
Sunday — Howdy Emerson, 2-4 p.m., free

Café Tomo

Wednesday — The Steve Kimock Band
Thursday — Eazy Green and Something Different, free
Friday — Equation, 9-11:30 p.m. and DJ Red 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$2
Saturday — Release, 3 DJs and light show, \$4

26
Saturday

Volunteer

The Dune Habitat Restoration Team is having a Lupine Bash at the Lanphere Dunes. Volunteers are needed to help eradicate this invasive plant. Meet at Pacific Union Elementary School in Arcata at 9 a.m. to carpool to the dunes. Bring gloves and sturdy shoes. Call 822-6378.

Music

The HSU Music Department presents the Symphonic Band in concert at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 non-HSU students and seniors and is free for HSU students. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office and at the door.

Event

Explore the world of amphibians with help from HSU's herpetology class at the Arcata Natural History Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 826-4479.

27
Sunday

Event

A Slam and Jam/Slam Dunk Contest will be held in the East Gym at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for HSU students and \$3 general. Bring a can of food and get \$1 off. Proceeds offset the cost of Black History Month events.

28
Monday

Workshop

CCAT presents a beer-brewing workshop from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at Buck House 97. Learn the art of creating your own libations.

29
Tuesday

Presentation

The Wellness Center in Arcata is having a free presentation entitled "Healing Chronic Pain in the New Millennium: Shifting our Focus to Wholism." Call 822-1419.

Lecture

The Mad River Community Hospital presents a lecture on auditory integration training from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Jeff Minckler Room located at the hospital. The guest speaker is Annabel Stehli. Call 826-8201.

Ongoing

Lecture

HSU Student Affairs offers the support group Let's Talk About Sex(uality). It meets Thursdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. For more information or to sign up, stop by the Counseling and Psychological Services Center on the second floor of the Student Health Center building.

Tours

CCAT offers open tours of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology every Friday at noon. All events are free and open to the public.

Volunteer

Volunteer for service at Saguaro National Park in Phoenix over Spring Break. Stop by the YES House for information about attending.

Clubs

Meeting

The Progressive Alliance meets on Wednesdays in NHE 120 at 5 p.m.

Campus Greens

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119.

Asian Student Alliance

Meets Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in Theater Arts 114. Come meet Asian students and learn about Asian culture.

Support Network for Adolescent Parents

SNAP meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. upstairs in the YES House. Call 826-4965.

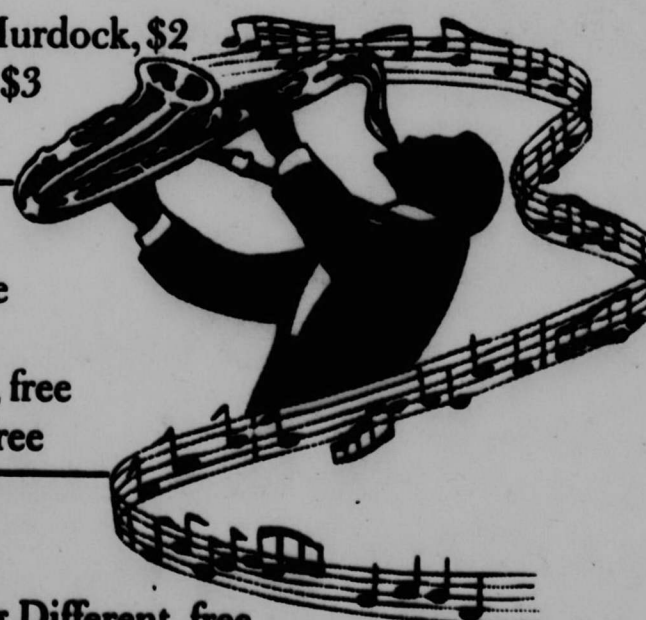
Sister City Club

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center. Call 822-0611.

GLBTSA

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. 825-8724.

Send event listings to Heather Harle c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is at 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.



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