

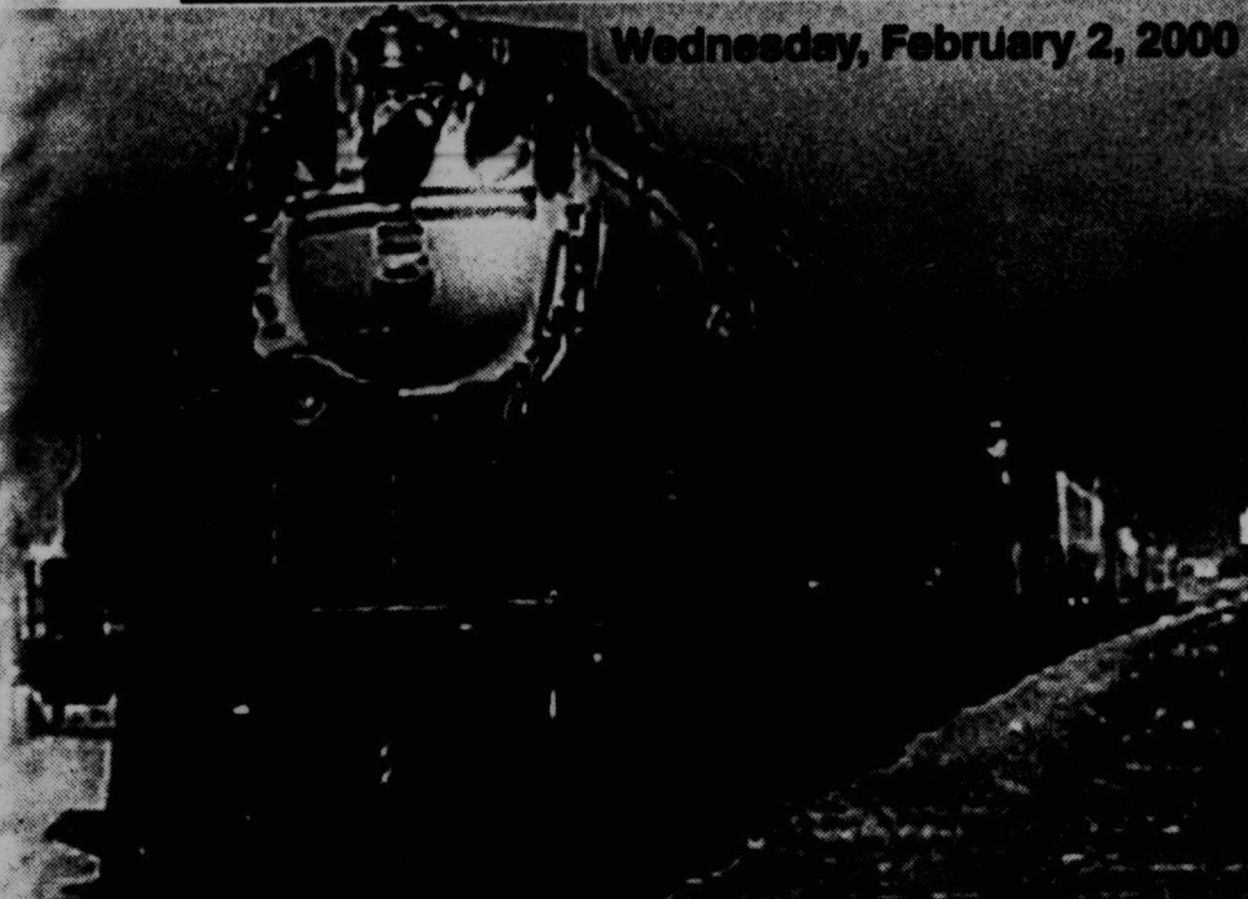
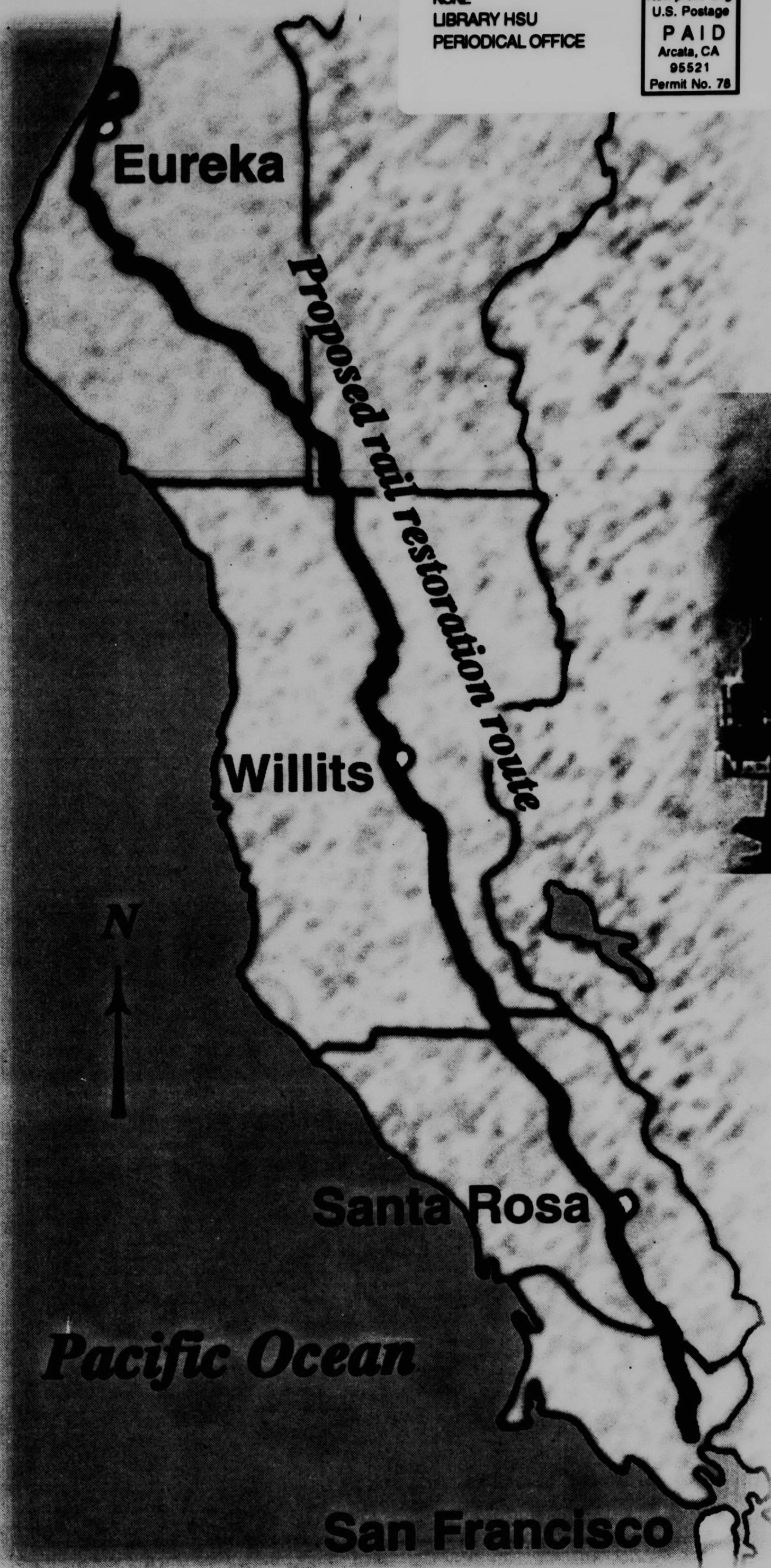
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# the **lumber JACK**

Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA • Vol. 80, No. 16

Wednesday, February 2, 2000



## **What would a restored rail system mean for Humboldt County?**

***See Community, page 16***

### ***Also in this issue:***

- HSU clubs and organizations receive \$10,500 from Co-op Foundation, Campus, p. 3
- A Eureka couple leads the way in Humboldt high-tech, Community, p. 15
- Get to know the women behind HSU's champion softball team, Sports, p. 35



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• THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK •

## Getting on track

What are the controversies behind a reconstructed railroad linking Humboldt County to the Bay Area?

BY CHARLES DOUGLAS

see Community, page 16

## AS scholarship awards volunteers

Fifty \$1,000 scholarships are available for HSU students active in community service.

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## The Wailers come to town

The band which featured legendary Bob Marley will perform Thursday at the Six Rivers Brewery.

BY LAMAR W. MILES ..... 27

## Basketball players suspended

Eight players were suspended and one removed from the women's basketball team last weekend.

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## corrections

If you find an error, e-mail thejack@axe.humboldt.edu or send a note to Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521

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# organic(adj)

- 1) Grown without chemical additives.
- 2) Constituting a basic part: integral

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2000

# Campus<sup>3</sup>

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## AS recognizes community service

*Student fees are put to use through new scholarship program*

BY JENNIFER BOSTWICK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

An Associated Students Campus/Community Service Scholarship is now available to HSU students who volunteer for community service organizations.

An estimated 50 \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to students for the 2000-2001 school year in the amount of \$500 each semester.

"There are a lot of cool things out there that people do in which they should be rewarded for," AS President Rob Hatfield said. "If a person is doing something good, we want to help them out."

Last year students voted to increase their AS fee by \$12 per semester to aid AS programs. The fee increase became effective last fall.

The current AS fee is \$36 for the fall semester and \$35 for the spring semester. From the \$12 increase, \$8 was set aside for a CSU system-wide fee policy.

This policy enforces that one-third of any profit generated from a new campus-based fee should be set aside for financial aid. The money was deposited into a campus fee/trant money account.

The AS developed this scholarship out of the allocated funds set aside.

"I want this scholarship to be as laid back

and non-structural as possible," Hatfield said.

"Community service can be anywhere from volunteering at the YES (Youth Educational Services) House and Big Brother and Big Sister Programs to volunteering time on campus."

Communications senior Sara Blomquist volunteers as a Big Sister for three hours a week.

"I think this scholarship is a great idea because it provides incentive for students to get out and volunteer," Blomquist said. "Volunteering is a great way to meet new people and help the community."

Qualified applicants must have filed a FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) for the upcoming year and be eligible for financial aid. Applicants must be planning to attend HSU full-time (12 units or more) next year and must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.5.

"HSU is an ethic of community service," said Annie Bolick, YES House service learning coordinator. "It is nice that students are now being recognized for their contributions to the community."

According to the AS proposal, all applicants will submit a two-part application.

The first part is an essay outlining the student's ongoing community service, ways in which this service has benefited both the student and the community, and how this

MOSES & JOAN

by IAN COLVERT



scholarship will further enable the student's community service efforts.

Second, a recommendation letter from a person familiar with the applicant's community service is needed and must specifically address certain qualities about the applicant.

Interviews will not be held to select scholarship recipients. Knowledge of the applicants will be determined through the written presentation in their essay and a selection-committee review.

"This is a new scholarship, and we are doing what we can in some small way to recognize those who do community service," Hatfield said.

"Hopefully fewer students will have to take time off from school to earn money to pay for college with this scholarship."

Applications are available in the AS office in the South Lounge and are due on Feb. 25. For more information contact the AS office at 826-3771.

## PETA awards free food

*After participating in a nationwide contest, three students win big*

BY MARK BUCKLEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Do you know when the first veggie burger commercial aired?

Knowing the answer to this and four other vegetarian-related questions was worth a semester of free food to three students nationwide.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals gave the gift that keeps on feeding after a random drawing was held from the correct entries received. More than 1,000 college students participated in the contest, which took place from September through December.

CollegeActivist.com, PETA's new Web site, sponsored this contest to promote its site as well as the vegetarian lifestyle.

"The number of vegetarian college students across the nation is mushrooming," said Morgan Leyh, PETA's college action campaign coordinator.

The winners were Christina Bondurant of Western Oregon University, Shawna Long

of West Virginia University and Jennifer Ness of Bismarck State College in North Dakota.

Bondurant is currently petitioning her campus dining hall to provide vegan alternatives. She is trying to get a vegetarian/vegan club started before approaching the staff of the cafeteria.

"It is a pretty small, inactive campus and getting other students involved is difficult," she said in a telephone interview from Oregon.

Bondurant has contacted the Physicians' Committee for Responsible Medicine to help with her objective.

PCRM will provide recipes to Western Oregon University's dining hall for vegan alternatives served in other dining halls nationwide.

The difference between vegetarian and vegan is found in the food eaten. A vegan won't eat any animal product, including

**"More and more college kids believe that animals should not suffer just because we get the munchies."**

MORGAN LEYH  
PETA's College Action  
Campaign Coordinator

eggs, gelatin, whey, dairy and honey.

A vegetarian may eat any of these things.

The contest winners are receiving biweekly deliveries, varying from Tofurky deli slices, Not Dogs, veggie

burgers and soy milk to vegan cookies, cereal, brownies and condiments.

"I am very excited to get the variety of vegan foods," Ness said in a telephone interview from North Dakota.

"In North Dakota, there really aren't that many vegetarians, so the options are not available."

All three winners found food items in their biweekly deliveries that they couldn't get in their town.

"More and more college kids believe that animals should not suffer just because we get the munchies," Leyh said.

Each person who entered the PETA contest received a vegetarian starter kit with reci-

pes and information about vegetarian cuisine.

"It was hard taking my daughter to the petting zoo and then having to explain to her where the food she was eating came from," Ness said about her choice to become a vegetarian.

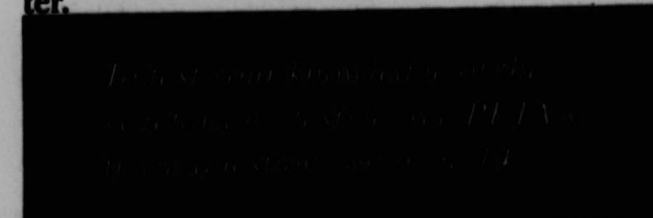
Long was working on a sculpture when she found out she had won.

The sculpture, shaped as a dollhouse and designed as a slaughterhouse, has drawn some attention to vegetarian/vegan issues on her campus.

"I used the sculpture to show my feelings about the cruelty involved with eating meat," Long said in a telephone interview.

So, when was the first commercial for veggie burgers?

If you answered during the final episode of *Sienfeld*, you might have had the pleasure of not grocery shopping for a whole semester.





## The Co-op Foundation donates to HSU

BY EMILY AUSTIN

CAMPUS EDITOR

The Cooperative Community Foundation will be awarding \$10,500 to HSU clubs and organizations on Tuesday.

"The Cooperative Community Foundation and the North Coast Co-op are strong supporters and

advocates of the university and its affiliates," said Doug Donahue, director of the foundation.

"Our financial support has included major funding to scholarships, athletics, Center Arts and KHSU. Since 1994, our total contributions to HSU exceed \$55,000," he said.

The Co-op Community Foundation awards money to various

campus organizations annually. The distribution of money is decided by two factors.

"Anyone who donates to the foundation, who we can track, gets a vote in the distribution of the money," Donahue said.

"Random shoppers who use the foundation's member number don't have a vote in this respect because they can't be tracked."

Co-op members can donate a percent of their shopping trip to the foundation. Anyone can donate directly.

These donors vote for groups in the community and on campus who have received money in the past, as well as groups they would like to see become recipients in the future.

Another factor used to determine the amount given to a group is community support.

Co-op shoppers who are not members can use the number of their favorite group, Donahue said.

For example, HSU's member number is 444. Any Co-op shopper can use this number to donate 2 percent of the total to HSU.

"It's like a vote for HSU," Donahue said.

"Two percent may not seem like very much — it averages to about a quarter per sale, but throughout the day it adds up quickly."

Other groups on campus who have their own numbers include CCAT, the geology club, the engineering club and the YES House.

CCAT used last year's donation to start building a straw-bail shed.

**"The Cooperative Community Foundation and the North Coast Co-op are strong supporters and advocates of the university and its affiliates."**

DOUG DONAHUE

Director of the Co-op Community Foundation

"It's in the process of being built," said CCAT's April Rand, a natural resources interpretation senior.

"It's an alternative building method using recycled material that is more efficient than wood."

Center Arts is a regular recipient of the foundation's donations.

"We use the money for a variety of things," said Roy Furshpan, director of Center Arts.

"One thing we use it for is our Artists and Schools Program, where we bring elementary-school kids to see our programs."

The reception will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Refreshments will be provided by Spoons Deli and Take-Out Kitchen.

A \$1,000 door prize will be given to the winner's favorite campus organization or a department represented at the reception.

For more information about the foundation or Co-op memberships, call Donahue at 826-8920, or the Co-op at 822-5947.

## Campus trends



by Emily Austin  
Campus editor

With several parking permits stolen from cars, eggs thrown at the Jolly Giant and fresh graffiti found on the L.K. Wood overpass, I'd have to say that crime is the current trend on campus.

What's going on that HSU students feel they have to express themselves in such a negative way?

Honestly, throwing eggs? That's so high school! We are young adults who should respect each other as fellow students. We should be working to keep our campus clean and beautiful.

I guess until everyone at HSU has reached a maturity level to respect our common grounds, be sure to keep your cars locked — or take your parking permits with you to class.

Those of you who need a permit, one can be legally obtained from the university cashier's office for just \$54. I know, it's a lot of money, but that's the price you pay for choosing to drive and fight the parking war on campus.

See you next time, as we continue to follow the trends.

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## PEP recruits activists Pro-choice briefing on campus calls for awareness

BY BETH DOWNING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Pro-Choice Public Education Project (PEP) held an interactive educational briefing Jan. 24 in Founders Hall room 118.

The project, whose slogan is, "It's pro-choice or no choice," was represented by spokeswoman and PEP associate Tael Mclean.

PEP's objective lies in "educating and energizing young women about the issues of choice with the ultimate goal of cultivating a new generation of pro-choice activists."

The briefing was targeted specifically at people who are currently active in the pro-choice movement.

It was also a brainstorming session in hopes of creating new ideas, breaking down misconceptions and passing on pro-choice information.

The small group in attendance included area activists from several agencies including: Six Rivers Planned Parenthood, HSU Students for Choice, the HSU Women's Center, the Matrix and the Teen Outreach Program.

PEP defines itself as a collaborative effort of nearly 50 pro-choice organizations seeking to protect reproductive rights and increase support for what they believe to be a pro-choice majority.

According to a press release issued by PEP, it has been conducting research since 1998 on the views of women in the post-Roe generation, ages 16 to 25.

PEP gathered information on attitudes toward family planning, birth control, abortion and sex education.

PEP research found that 57 percent of young women in the United States consider themselves pro-choice, while only 37 percent consider themselves pro-life.

Pro-choice women, however, are less likely to vote and to fight for their beliefs, according to a PEP press release.

According to Mclean, the post-Roe generation are women who cannot remember a time when abortion was not legal. They take choice for granted and cannot imagine that their reproductive rights would ever be taken away.

Most of this generation of pro-choicers don't realize that their rights are being threatened even though there are always people attacking reproductive freedom, Mclean said.

By not acknowledging the reality of this threat, young women



PHOTO BY DAVE SEGURA

**Tael Mclean, PEP associate, addresses pro-choice groups in the Kate Buchanan room. She discusses campaigns motivating pro-choice women to become more involved in preserving the right to choose.**

tend to remain passive as far as reproductive rights are concerned, she said.

Pro-choicers may make up a majority, but the majority only counts when the majority votes. By not voting, these young women are forfeiting a lot of political clout and risk losing their freedom to choose, Mclean said.

Women think abortion services are easily obtained when, in fact, "86 percent of counties [in the United States] don't have an abortion provider," she said.

Debbe Hartridge of Six Rivers Planned Parenthood, said 43 percent of women in the United States will have an abortion at some point

in their lives.

She remembers what it was like before Roe vs. Wade, before abortion was legal, and said she doesn't want to see history repeat itself.

"Women are going to have abortions whether they are legal or not," said Tara Prucha, also of Six Rivers Planned Parenthood.

"Abortion laws don't stop abortion; education and prevention stop abortion," she said.

This is the point that PEP is trying to make in their intensive abortion rights advertising campaign.

"When your right to a safe and legal abortion is taken away, what are you going to do?" is the question asked in one of a series of con-

troverial and shocking ads put out by PEP.


The question mark is in the shape of a wire hanger. The point is to grab people's attention, raise awareness and get people talking.

Another ad includes a group of unidentifiable men in suits with the message — "Seventy-seven per-

cent of anti-abortion leaders are men. One-hundred percent of them will never be pregnant."

The whole point of the ad campaign, Mclean said, is to "put the issue of choice on young girls' radar screens."

For more information, call Planned Parenthood at 442-5709.



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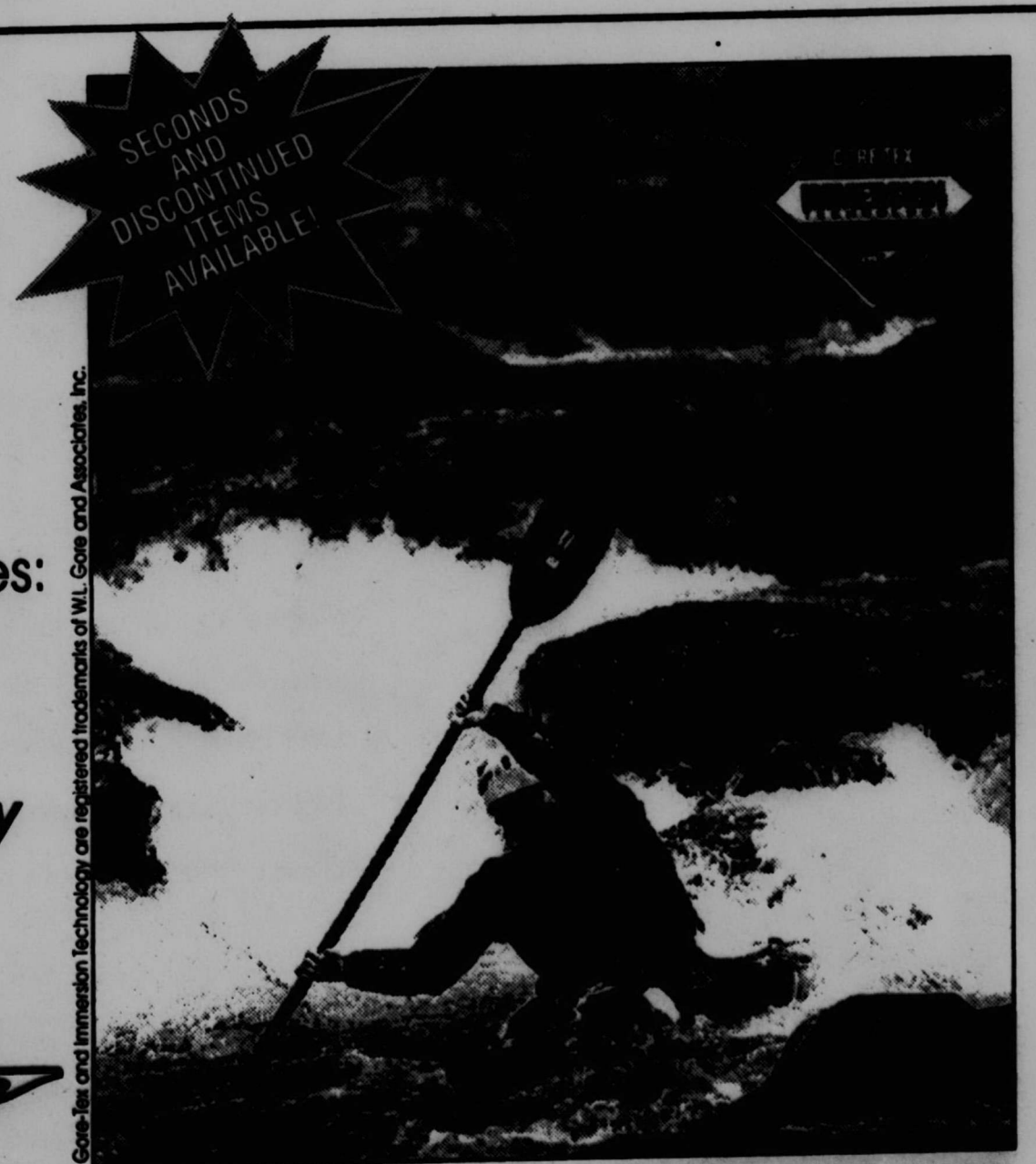


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**U.P.D.  
CLIPS**

Wednesday, Jan. 19

10:44 a.m. The theft of a parking permit from the Jolly Giant lot was reported.

2:04 p.m. UPD contacted someone on Harpst Street who appeared to be picking psilocybin mushrooms. The person apparently threw the substance and later confessed to possession.

Thursday, Jan. 20

5:04 p.m. A Redwood Hall resident was cited for possessing greater than one ounce of marijuana.

9:46 p.m. A resident in Sunset Hall reported suspicious phone calls. UPD initiated a case.

Friday, Jan. 21

8:30 a.m. A single-car collision was reported when a two-tone truck hit a bench near the Health

Center. The driver was found to be driving on a suspended license and cited for the violation.

8:44 a.m. Vandalism amounting to less than \$400 was reported at the Special Events Field.

12:15 p.m. Someone on the UC Quad was reportedly handing out marijuana. UPD discovered that the man was actually giving away candy.

2:18 p.m. An emergency 911 hang-up call was received from the area of the Jolly Giant Commons. A juvenile was determined to have made the call and was admonished for misuse of the 911 service.

5:36 p.m. A careless resident of Madrone Hall was relieved of a



this week:

1

this semester:

3

piece of personal property — a bong. UPD picked it up, and it was slated for destruction.

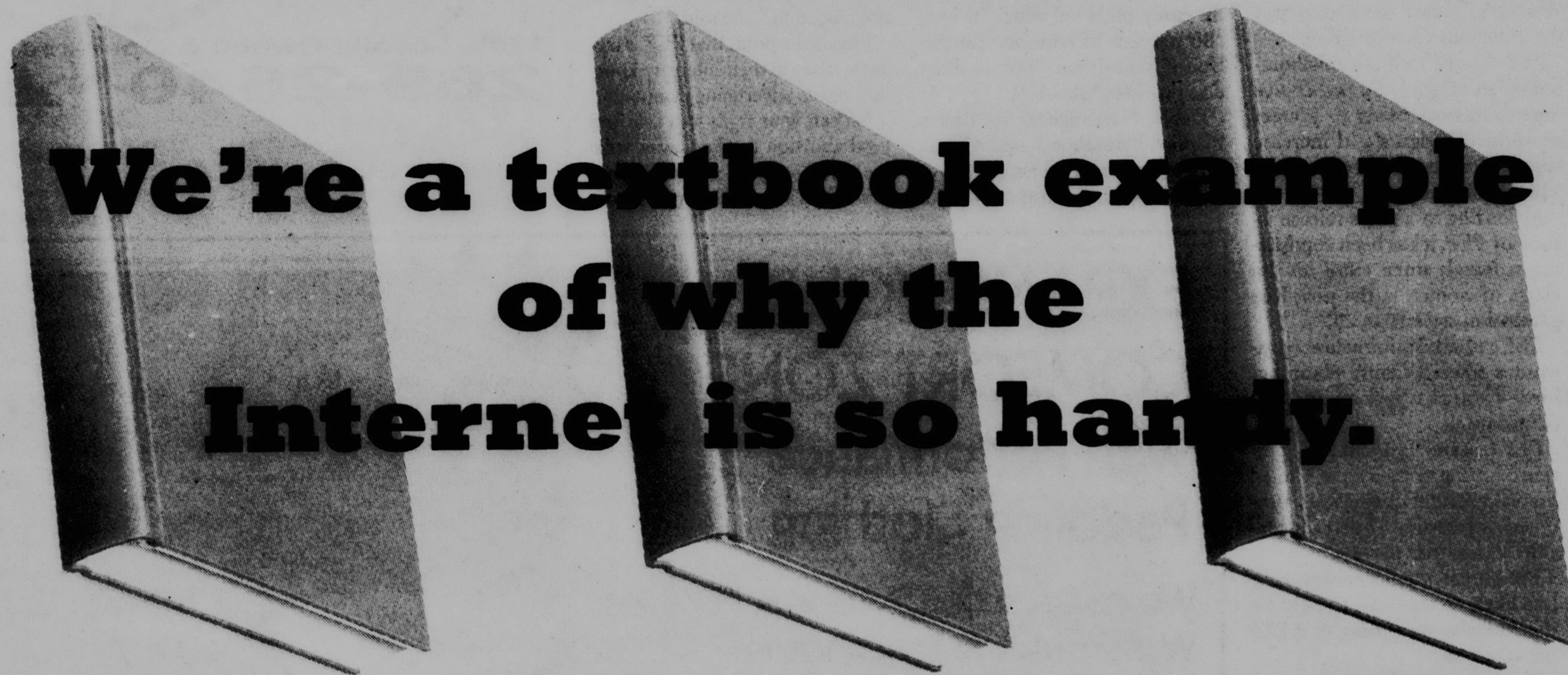
Saturday, Jan. 22

4:29 p.m. A Sunset Hall resident was found with less than one ounce of marijuana and cited by UPD for a possession violation.

Monday, Jan. 24

1 p.m. A Trek 7000 was reported stolen from the area of the Music Complex. A grand theft case was initiated.

SEE UPD CLIPS, PAGE 12



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# CAMPUS CLIPS

## Students offered more at STAR lab

HSU's Student Multi-media Access Center has not only been given a new name, it also has a new location.

The SMAC lab is now called the Student Technology Assistance Resource lab and can be found upstairs in the Multicultural Center.

The lab was moved at the end of last semester to make room in the Library for a help desk.

Although space is more limited in its current location, the STAR lab has plenty of equipment available for student use, including a scanner, a digital camera and a CD burner.

To help those students who are technology-impaired, volunteers teach everything from how to scan photos to how to use Photoshop and Pagemaker.

"We try to take students who don't like computers and teach them how to use them," said Mark Aminian, a math and computer information systems senior.

"Once they try, they see the benefits. We try to bridge the gap for

these students to help them learn," he said.

Aminian, a STAR lab volunteer, said the new lab workers are trying to take the program a step further than before.

"We're trying to be more active and out there," he said.

One of the good things about the different location, he said, is that the Library can't impose closing hours.

Before, when the Library was closed, there wasn't anything volunteers could do about it.

Now, Aminian said, they can be open whenever they want.

STAR lab hours are now 1 - 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and by appointments on Fridays. The STAR lab doesn't have a phone number, but students can e-mail Aminian at sma5 with questions.

## Wanted: Student trustee for CSU

The CSU Board of Trustees, which is in charge of initiating policies for such things as student fees, academic curriculum, financial aid and remedial education, is looking for a second student trustee.

The two-year term starts July 1 and ends June 30, 2002.

Applicants must be at least a junior by July 1 and a student throughout the full two years. They should be knowledgeable about the concerns and issues involving CSU students.

Applicants must also be able to attend bi-monthly meetings of the Board of Trustees, interim subcommittee meetings and monthly California State Student Association meetings.

For information or an application, contact Laura Kerr at 826-5415.

Applications should be sent to: The California State Student Association, 401 Golden Shore, Suite 135, Long Beach, CA 90802. The deadline is 5 p.m. March 10.

## PETA gets fried over online ad

College students nationwide involved with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals have created an uproar over an advertisement from the online textbook company, ecampus.com.

The ad shows a college student who has run out of food, frying his pet goldfish. The College Action Campaign for PETA sent a letter to the company, asking that the ad be changed and for the company to provide free advertising space for PETA online.

In a Jan. 28 press release, the campaign's coordinator, Morgan

Leyh said, "It's just bad business to offend your target audience. Today's kids don't appreciate being depicted as cruel louts."

For more information, contact the College Action Campaign at 757-622-PETA.

## Peace Corps now recruiting

The Peace Corps is planning its spring campaign.

More than 7,000 volunteers are

now living and working in nearly 80 countries around the world on grass-roots projects in education, small business development, the environment, health and agriculture.

Volunteers are serving in Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Central Asia, the Middle East, the Pacific and the Caribbean, to name a few.

For more information, contact Jonathan Mermis-Cava, Peace Corps coordinator, at pcorgs@axe.humboldt.edu.

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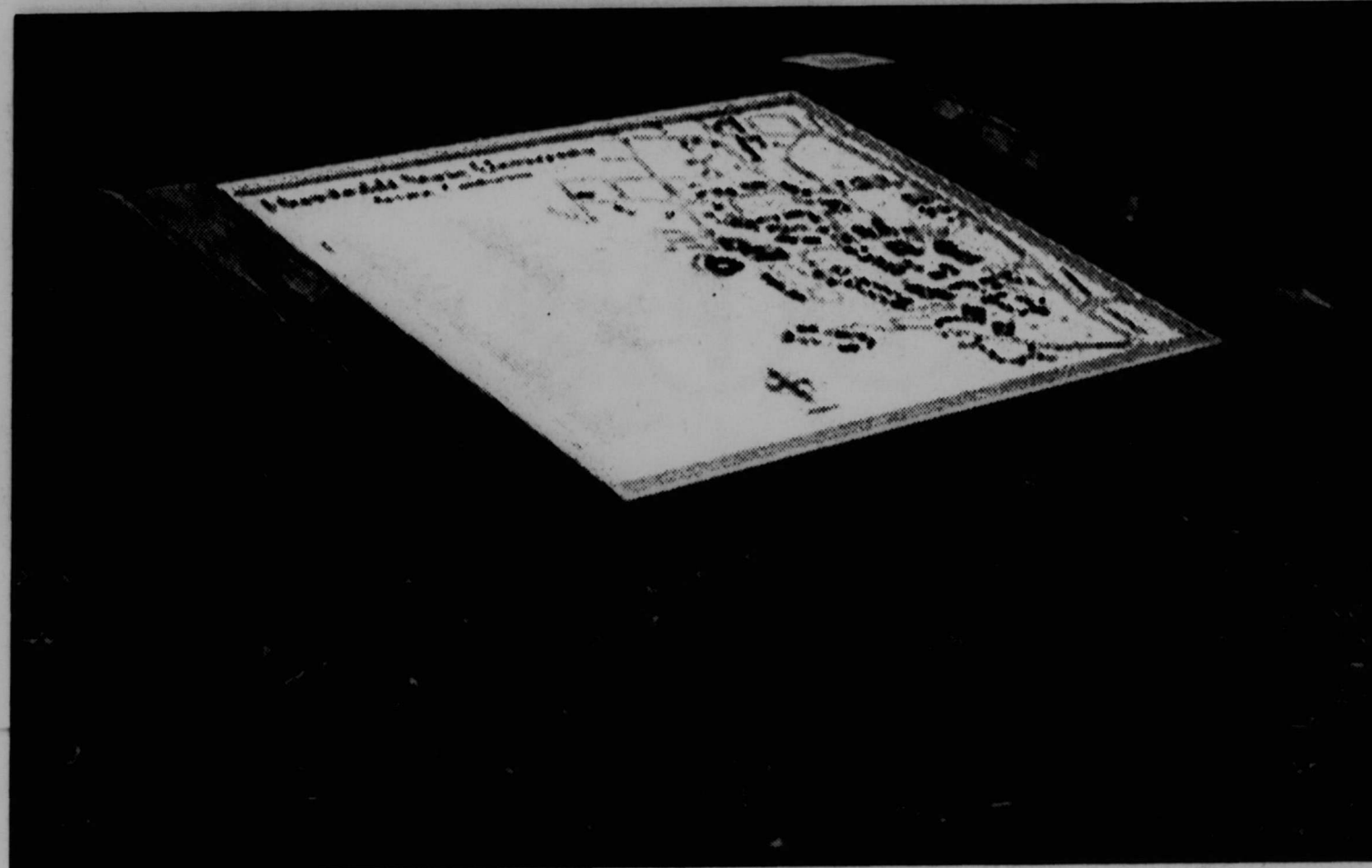


PHOTO BY EMILY AUSTIN

## Lost at HSU?

To help new students, visitors or those desperately searching for a building, maps can be found all over campus. The structures for the maps have been up since last semester, but were just recently completed. So instead of endlessly hunting for that elusive building, students can check out a map like the one above.

### COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Groups Spring 2000

**GENERAL THERAPY GROUP**

Wednesdays, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

A pre-group appointment is required

**BODY IMAGE & EATING AWARENESS**

Tuesdays, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

A pre-group appointment is required

**ANGER MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP (5 sessions)**

Tuesdays, (2/8 - 3/7) 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

OR

**ANGER MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP (5 sessions)**

Wednesdays, (3/29 - 4/26) 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

A pre-group appointment is required

**OVERCOMING DEPRESSION**Workshop Tuesday, Feb. 8th 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Group: Tuesdays, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

To continue in the group you must attend the workshop

**BLACK STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP**

Wednesdays, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

**MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP (Men Only)**

Mondays, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

**ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN/TEENS**

Mondays, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

A pre-group appointment is required

**ANXIETY MANAGEMENT**

Tuesdays, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

A pre-group appointment is required

**SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS**

Mondays, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

A pre-group appointment is required

**FOR WOMEN ONLY: WOMEN'S ISSUES**

Thursdays, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

**LET'S TALK ABOUT SEXUALITY**

Thursdays, 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Drop-Ins Welcome

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING**

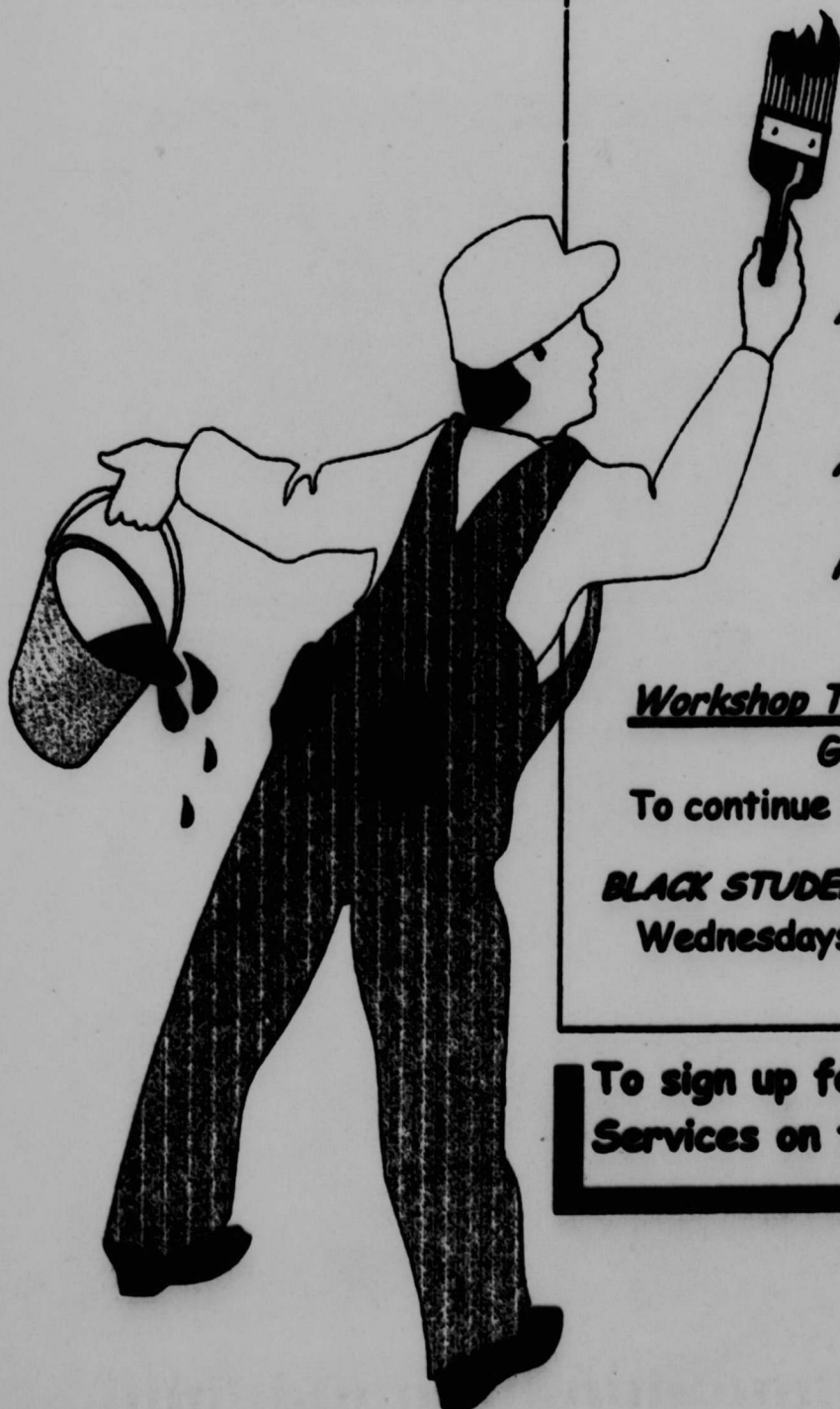
Wednesdays, 3:00 - 4:30

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS**

Wednesdays, 11:00 - 12:30 p.m.

To sign up for any of these groups stop by Counseling and Psychological  
Services on the 2nd floor of the Student Health Center Building

All groups start the week of  
February 7th





The Associated Students would like to announce the creation of the  
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## Why?

*To reward on-going campus and  
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## How much?

*Approximately 50 scholarships  
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## Who?

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*(Available to any HSU student who is eligible for financial aid, is a  
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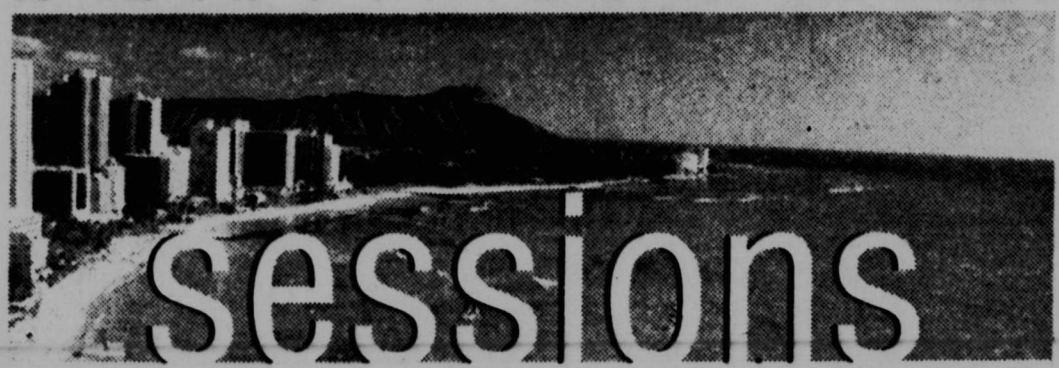
**Applications are now available in the A.S. office,  
located in the South Lounge of the University Center.**

**Completed applications are due back in  
the AS office by 5 PM on Friday, February 25.**

**Questions? Call 826-3771**





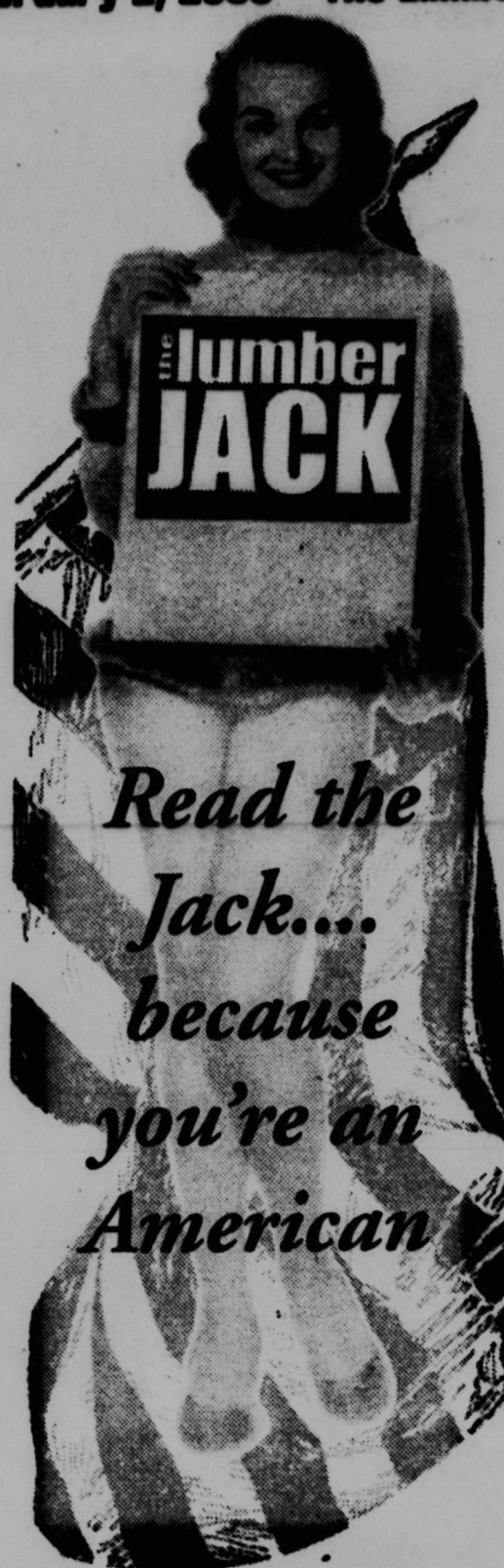


6 weeks, 6 credits, as low as \$2,300 (based on typical costs of tuition, room & board, books, and airfare)

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--	--	---

**TWO SHOWS** Early ALL AGES/5:30pm  
Thur Feb 3, 2000 Late 21 & OVER/9:30pm

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**THE WALLERS**  
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**TWO SHOW**  
Feb 3, 2000  
Early 5:30pm/9:30pm  
Six Rivers Brewery  
Live 9:30pm

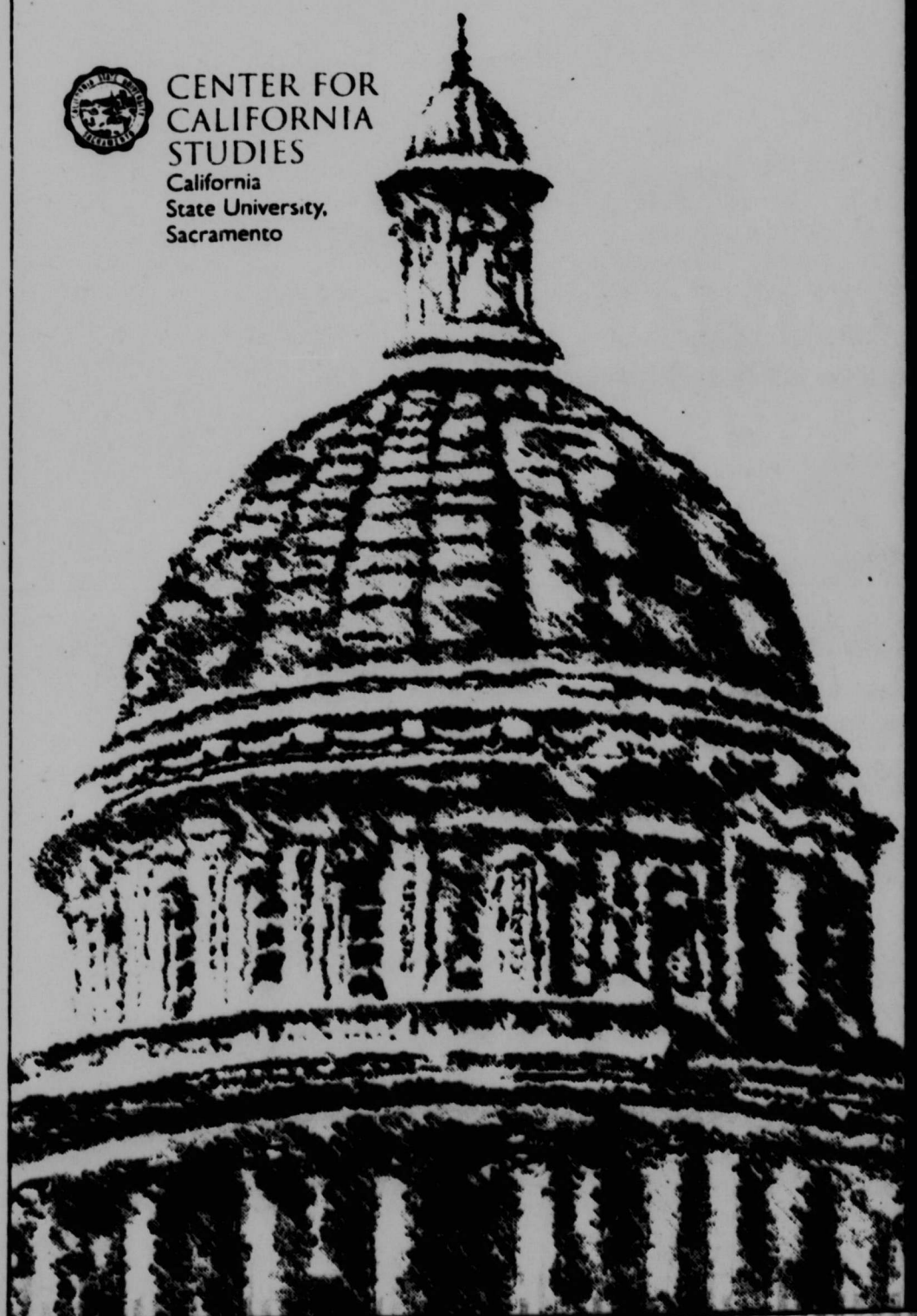
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## THE CAPITAL FELLOWS

The Capital Fellows program is a unique opportunity for students to gain firsthand experience in the state government process. The program is open to students from all California State Universities.

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• EXECUTIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM  
• SENATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Through the J.A.F. program, students will gain firsthand experience in the state government process. The program is open to students from all California State Universities. The program includes:  
• JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM  
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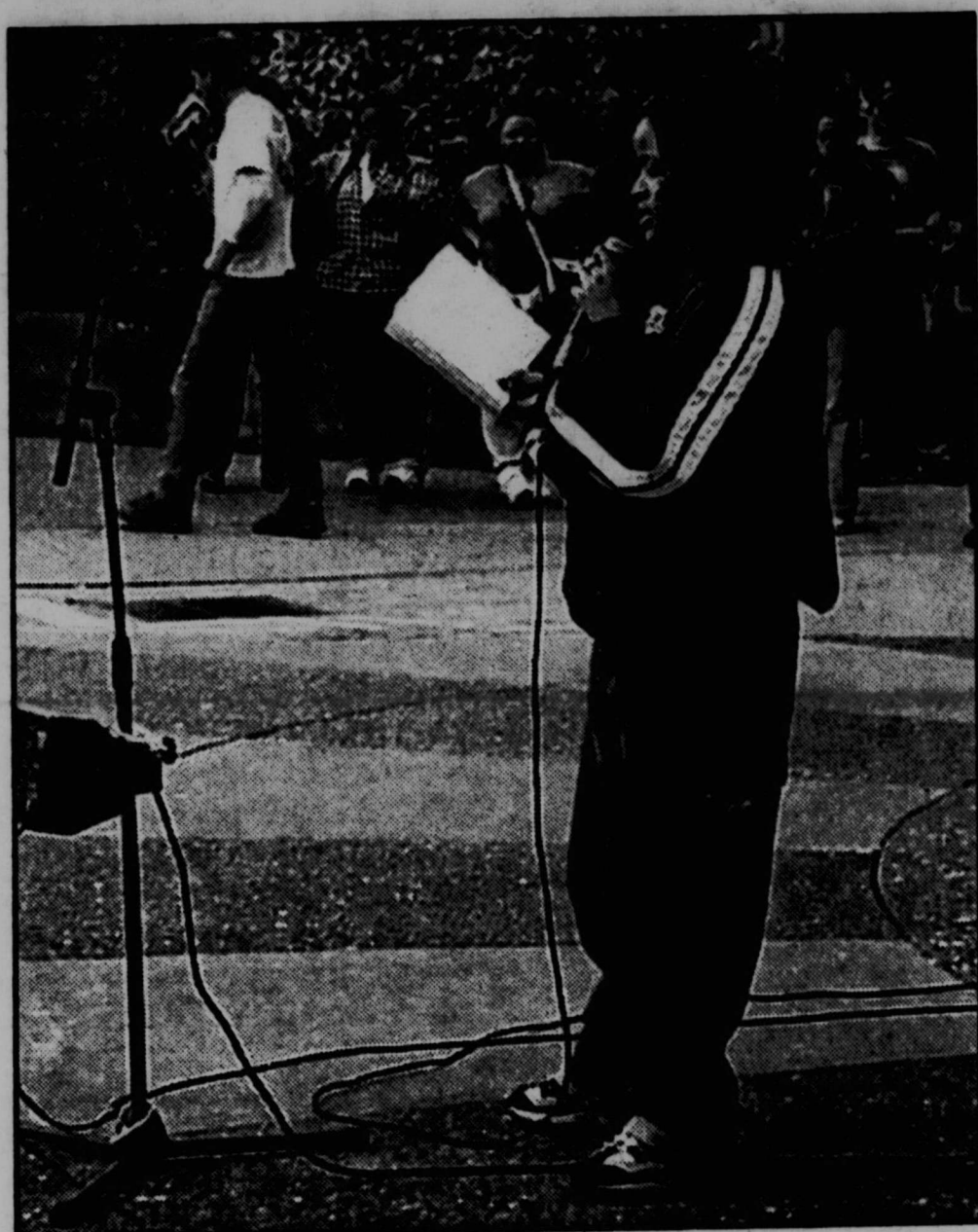
**HOURS:**  
Mon, Tues, & Fri: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Wed: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Thur: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
FOR APPOINTMENTS OR INFORMATION: 828-3146

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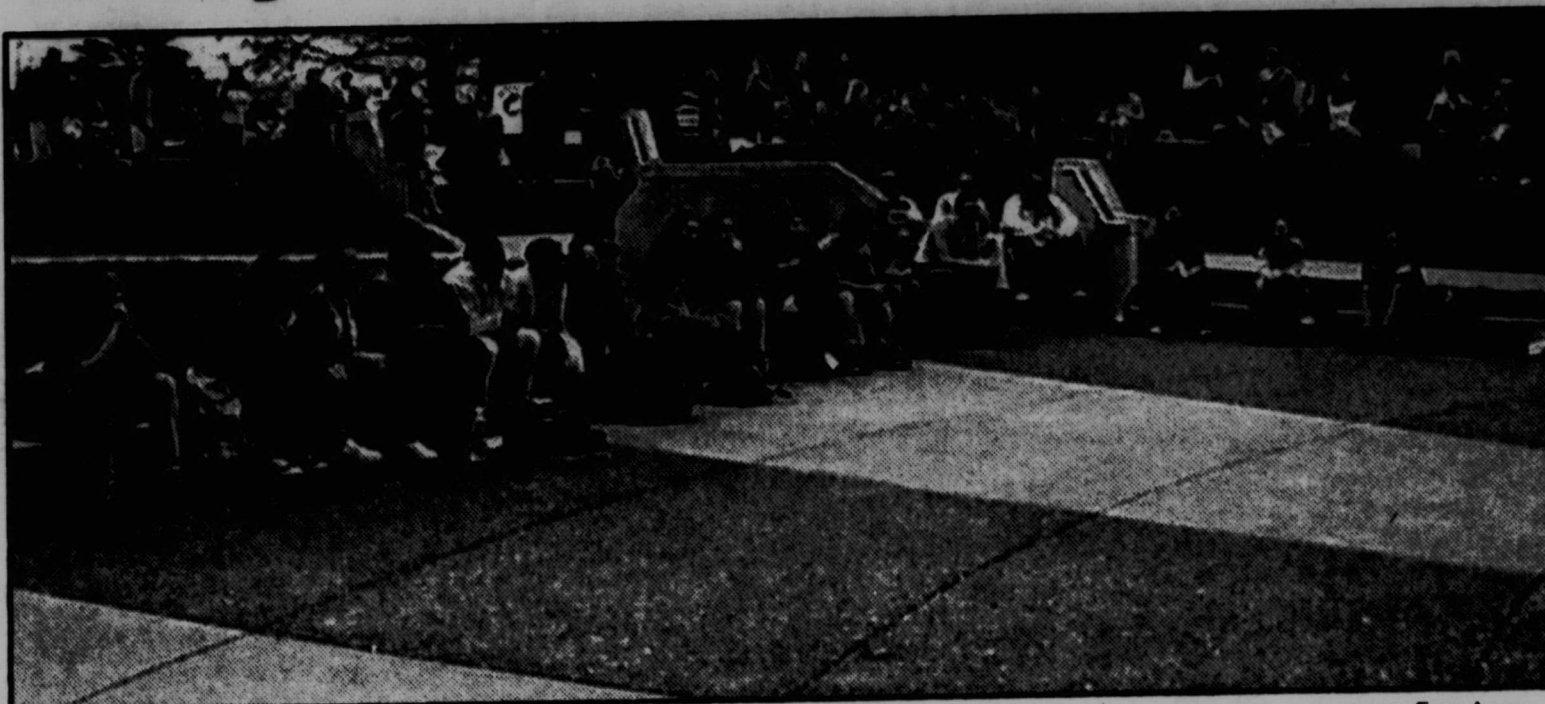
**FLU SHOTS STILL AVAILABLE!**



# HSU Kicks off Black History Month with open mike



Latrice Prater (above) reads Maya Angelou's "America" on the UC Quad Tuesday as a crowd of students looks on (above right). February marks Black History Month which celebrates the history and accomplishments of African American men and women.



PHOTOS BY EMILY AUSTIN

**CAN YOU USE MULTIMEDIA SOFTWARE?**

**CAN YOU PUT PRESENTATIONS TOGETHER ON A COMPUTER?**

**HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP OTHER STUDENTS LEARN HOW?**

## Be a STAR

STAR, formerly SMAC, is looking for helpful, knowledgeable, volunteers to help students learn useful computer software.

Which may possibly lead to a paid position. A paid position is available for a student with qualifying experience.

Be a part of a student run organization intended to give every student the tools necessary to deal with today's world.

We use PageMaker, Photoshop, Macromedia Director, MS Office, and others. We have scanners, color printers, a CD burner, and a digital camera.

Come in and check us out at the MultiCultural Center (House 55) room 208. Or E-Mail <sma5@humboldt.edu> for more information.



**What's next?**

# Seniors!

## DESCRIPTION

This course will provide an opportunity for students to reflect upon experiences at HSU and to engage in transition activities in preparation for a professional career. The course is hands-on, interactive and filled with opportunities for personal growth. Through a dynamic keynote speaker, employer and alumni panels, expert assistance for resumes and interviewing and facilitated discussions the course will bring meaning to the HSU experience.

## OBJECTIVES

- Reflect, share and gain perspective on HSU experience
- Recognize and utilize your unique traits and characteristics
- Learn how to effectively conduct a job search leading to a great career opportunity

## KEYNOTE SPEAKER

**JULIE FULKERSON**

■ Civic leader, innovator, business entrepreneur and radio personality with an inspirational message for graduating into the professional world

## HOW DO I REGISTER?

- Contact Kay Libolt, NHE 205, for "magic" number
- Pay \$15 fee (includes lunch, snacks and materials)
- Enrollment deadline: Monday, Feb. 14

## FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Call Vicky Paul at 826-3507

Spring 2000

PS 380

CRN 23638

Section 3 — 1 unit

Credit/No Credit

Friday, Feb. 18

6:30 — 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19

9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Kate Buchanan Room

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# UPD CLIPS

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

**Tuesday, Jan. 25**

1:21 a.m. The flagpole outside Siemens Hall was reportedly vandalized. Someone apparently burned the rope to a single strand. A case was initiated.

6:25 p.m. New graffiti was reported on the L. K. Wood Boulevard underpass.

**Wednesday, Jan. 26**

Noon. Someone reported a parking permit stolen from their car in the Jolly Giant lot.

1:37 p.m. Another stolen parking permit was reported at the Jolly Giant lot.

3 p.m. The Jolly Giant Commons third-floor cafeteria and west elevator were egged.

**Thursday, Jan. 27**

3:35 p.m. Yet another parking permit was stolen from a car in the Jolly Giant lot.

**Friday, Jan. 28**

4:18 p.m. Someone at the Balbanis House, No. 55, reported receiving three or four suspicious letters.

11:05 p.m. Someone pulled over for a traffic stop on L. K. Wood Boulevard was determined to be driving with a suspended license and cited for the violation.

**Saturday, Jan. 29**

5 a.m. A resident of Cypress Hall was cited for being drunk in public and taken to the Humboldt County Corrections Facility to sober up.

4:11 p.m. Someone reported finding a skateboarding ramp on campus. The juvenile skaters who brought it to campus were advised of regulations and asked to leave.

6:05 p.m. Two syringes were found in a trash bin at the Health Center and turned over to UPD.

**Sunday, Jan. 30**

9:45 p.m. A resident in Sunset Hall was reported semi-conscious due to the over-consumption of alcohol. The student vomited, became conscious quickly and was left in the care of a roommate.

~ COMPILED BY E M KNIGHT

## ATTENTION

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAMS  
AND OTHER INTERESTED STUDENT  
ORGANIZATIONS...

2000 - 2001

A.S. budget request  
applications are  
available in the  
A.S. Business Office;  
University Center,  
South Lounge.

**326 - 3771**

Budget requests are due by  
4:00 p.m. on Monday,  
February 7.

SPONSORED BY YOU, THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



# Faces on campus making a difference for students

BY JESSICA LEGRUE

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Several people on campus, some more visible than others, have the power to create changes that will affect HSU for years to come. Two of these people discuss how they affect the students of HSU.

They are the vice president for academic affairs, Charlotte Stokes, and the vice president for student affairs, Steven Butler.

Stokes is a relatively new face on campus. She arrived in June from a university in Wisconsin where she worked as a dean.

Although she might still be new to HSU students, Stokes said she has gotten very familiar with her job. She said that while her position allows her to directly influence students now, by meeting with Associated Student President Rob Hatfield about ideas, most of her influence is indirect.

"Things that I deal with, like hiring new professors, may not affect students until 10 years from now," Stokes said. "So when we hire someone new, we have to consider what students in the future will need to succeed."

Besides helping predict future needs, Stokes said someone in her position must also be even-tempered and objective. Since she deals with the budget, Stokes said negotiations are a large part of her life.

"People can be treated differently, but they must be treated fairly," she said. "You have to be able to work with people."

Stokes, who spent 15 years as an art history professor, said her experience as an instructor gave her insight that helps her job now.

"I know what it's like to work in a classroom, to be a faculty member," she said. "It helps give me perspective because I know what their needs are."

Butler, who arrived at HSU this August, has a different insight into HSU. He spent several years as a student here 30 years ago.

While settling into his job, Butler said he has been involved in several recent issues that have popped up, such as the Marching Lumberjacks being cut as a class, and, therefore, losing much of their funding.

Butler has been trying to keep the marching band going through

financial help but isn't sure what will happen in the long run.

"I want to help them as a student organization," he said. "People like their non-traditional approach and to see them perform. This is one tradition that shouldn't slip away like Homecoming has."

Besides helping organizations, Butler said his job is to help individual students accomplish their goals.

"I'm here to make college a positive experience and to help stu-

dents get the services they need to succeed," he said. "My job is trying to connect students with the university, through the residence halls or clubs, so they can make the most of their time here."

College really is the best time of your life, Butler said.

"In terms of what you're exposed to — freedom, the wide variety of people in the same community — it's a completely unique experience. Students want to have some connection with that," he said.

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topped with another layer of dough,  
sauce, still more cheese, Roma  
tomatoes and green onions.

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# CAREER WORKSHOPS



## ■ RESUME WRITING

Thursday • Feb. 3 • Noon  
Nelson Hall West 232

## ■ SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Monday • Feb. 7 • 4 p.m.  
Nelson Hall West 232

## ■ INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Tuesday • Feb. 8 • 4 p.m.  
Nelson Hall West 232

Check the Career Center web site for more information  
[www.humboldt.edu/~career](http://www.humboldt.edu/~career)  
or call/stop by 826-3341  
Nelson Hall West 130

## AND MANY MORE SPRING SEMESTER!

### THEY'RE BACK!!!

AFTER BEING OUT OF THE LIMELIGHT FOR A YEAR AND A HALF, **HERMETIC SCIENCE** ARE BACK WITH A NEW CD, **PROPHECIES**, AND A LIMITED ITINERARY OF LOCAL APPEARANCES TO SUPPORT THE CD'S RELEASE.

#### FIRST APPEARANCE:

CD RELEASE PARTY/BENEFIT CONCERT FOR THE COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND. DON'T MISS IT!!!

WHEN? FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2000, AT 7:30 P.M.

WHERE? LAKEVIEW ROOM, COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS, EUREKA. TICKETS \$3 STUDENTS, \$5 GENERAL ADMISSION

WHY? THIS IS THE FOURTH BENEFIT CONCERT HERMETIC SCIENCE HAS PERFORMED FOR THE C.R. MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND. PREVIOUS PERFORMANCES HAVE FUNDED TWO SCHOLARSHIPS! CALL 476-4303 FOR TICKET INFO.

#### WHAT THEY SAID ABOUT THE FIRST HERMETIC SCIENCE CD (1997):

IT'S LIKE A TRIP THROUGH THE COSMOS WITH FRANK ZAPPA AS YOUR GUIDE . . . ED MACAN'S NIMBLE MALLETS TURN EMERSON, LAKE AND PALMER-STYLE EPIC SOUND ADVENTURES INTO RINGING VIBRATIONS OF DREAMSTATES.  
CHRIS LAUER, ANTHEM MONTHLY

INTRIGATE AND INTERESTING.  
BILL BRUFORD, DRUMMER, KING CRIMSON, YES

TRULY ORIGINAL . . . A VERY UNEXPECTED MIX BETWEEN JAZZ AND PROGRESSIVE ROCK.  
BILL MARTIN, AUTHOR, *LISTENING TO THE FUTURE*

THIS IS CERTAINLY ONE OF THE BEST RELEASES TO COME OUT IN THE LAST COUPLE OF YEARS—I LOOK FORWARD TO MORE. YOU WILL DO YOURSELF A FAVOR BY TRACKING THIS RELEASE DOWN.  
STEPHANIE SOLLOW, PROGRESSIVE WORLD (INTERNET)

BOTH HERMETIC SCIENCE CDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE METRO (ARCATA) AND AT THE WORKS (EUREKA, ARCATA)

CHECK OUT THE WEB SITE! <http://www.hermeticscience.com>

### PETA's COLLEGE ACTION CAMPAIGN

The following are the trivia questions from last semester's contest. College Students: Sick of the dorm food blues? Tired of facing troughs of mystery meat or being relegated to the salad bar every day? Enter PETA's College Action Campaign contest and you could win free, delicious vegetarian food for a whole semester!

Imagine ... free, gourmet, vegetarian delights delivered straight to your door (well, maybe the mailroom's door). Your friends will be amazed and your enemies will be jealous as you dine in style all semester long.

To enter, just answer the following questions correctly. Five winners will be selected at random from all correct entries received. You must be a college student to enter.

#### 1. The first-ever commercial for a veggie burger appeared:

- during the final episode of Seinfeld.
- during the 1999 Super Bowl.
- during an ABC Afterschool Special on obesity.
- during an episode of Martha Stewart Living.

#### 2. When researchers compared students who dissected animals to students who used modern, humane alternatives, what did they find?

- The students who didn't dissect animals performed as well or better than the other students on tests.
- The students who didn't dissect animals scored lower on tests than the students who dissected.
- The students who dissected animals reeked of formaldehyde.
- The students who dissected animals were twice as likely to report feelings of hostility and aggression.

#### 3. PETA's undercover sting at New York City fur salons, including those located in Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Bergdorf Goodman and Saks Fifth Avenue, revealed what on video?

- Salespeople picking their noses.
- Salespeople stealing merchandise.
- Salespeople repeatedly lying to customers about how animals are killed to make fur coats.

#### 4. Over 550 companies have banned animal testing on their products. Which of these companies remains in the Dark Ages, torturing and killing millions of animals every year instead of using human corneas, human exposure data and other modern methods?

- Revlon
- Procter & Gamble
- Clinique
- Chanel

#### 5. Everyone knows that eating meat causes cancer, heart disease and stroke. But by the age 65, 75 percent of men who eat meat will also suffer from:

- carpal tunnel syndrome
- overactive libido
- farsightedness
- impotence

Answers: 1 a, 2 a, 3 c, 4 b, 5 d



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2000

# Community 15

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## Silicon Valley heads north

*Eureka couple gets ahead of the curve with start-up high tech firm*

BY JAMES TRESSLER

COMMUNITY EDITOR

Mondays have a whole different meaning for free agents Jim Nelson and Rene Agredano.

While much of Eureka's workforce punches a time card and reports to an assigned space, this husband and wife team go out for a morning run. When they get home, they are greeted by their dog, Jerry, barking in the backyard. Then the e-mail bings, faxes start coming through, and their two phone lines start ringing.

Nelson, 33, and Agredano, 30, are the founders and sole employees of Agreda Communications ([www.agreda.com](http://www.agreda.com)) — a start-up marketing communications firm which specializes in digital imaging and large-format printing. They have run the business out of their home since moving to Eureka from San Francisco in June of 1998.

Since then, they've built a worldwide client base. Now they've set their sights on luring customers in Humboldt County.

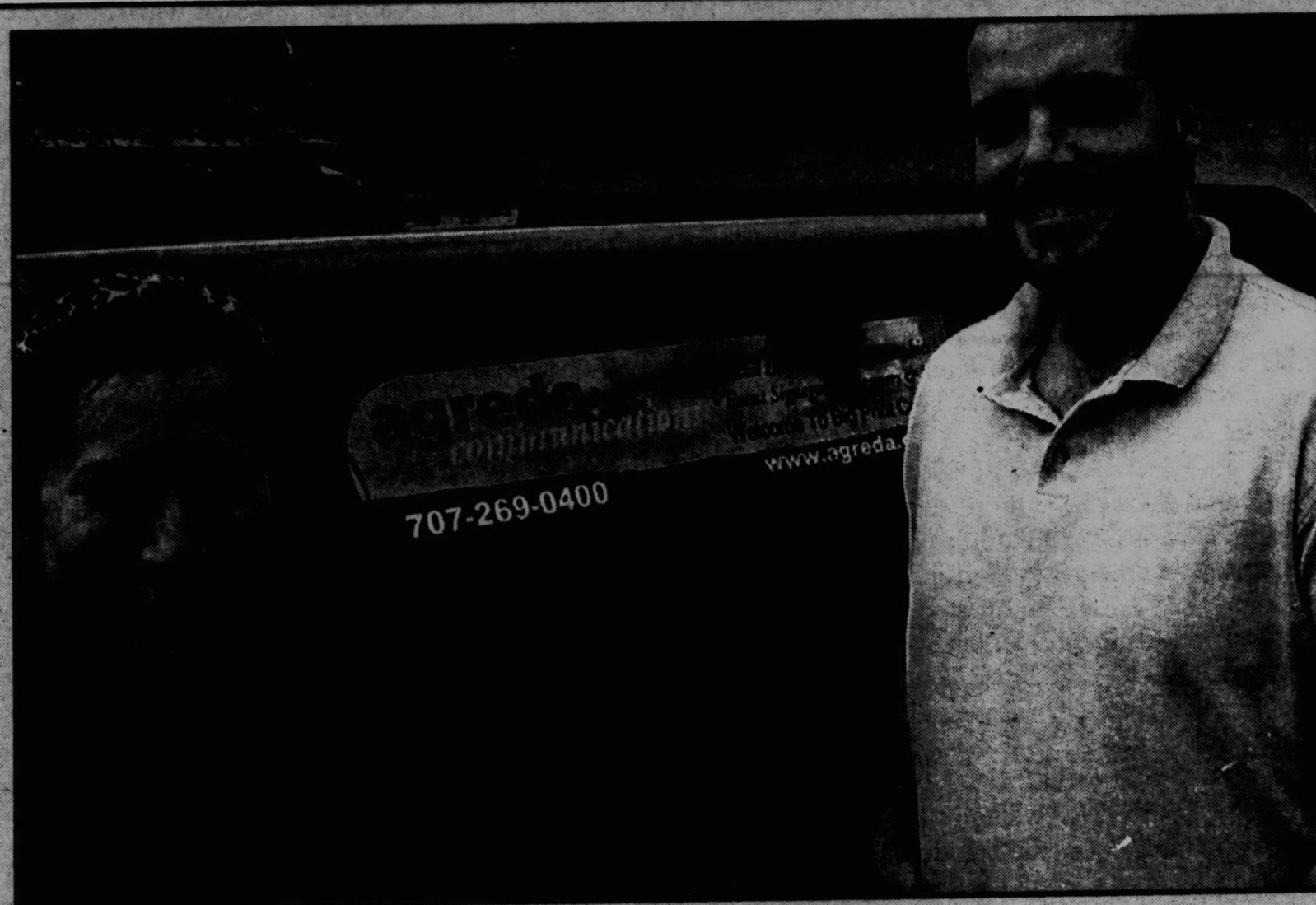
They have printed 8-by-10 foot billboards for Eureka MainStreet and weatherable decals for informational kiosks along the Blue Lake Business Park Trail. They have also created new corporate identity materials for NetHelp International in Eureka and printed the 1999 KHUM "Stop the Violence" campaign posters.

In 1999, business was "astonomical," Nelson said. He wouldn't disclose how much money Agreda made, but added that "we did exceedingly well, beyond our projections."

Nelson has five siblings (two brothers and three sisters), all but one of which are entrepreneurs with businesses ranging from a private dental practice to a construction company. Ironically, his father had "the typical lifer job," as Agredano describes, he was vice president of a civil engineering firm on the East Coast.

Nelson graduated from Sacramento State University with a journalism degree and gained marketing experience by working the trade-show circuit, product launches and corporate events in Silicon Valley.

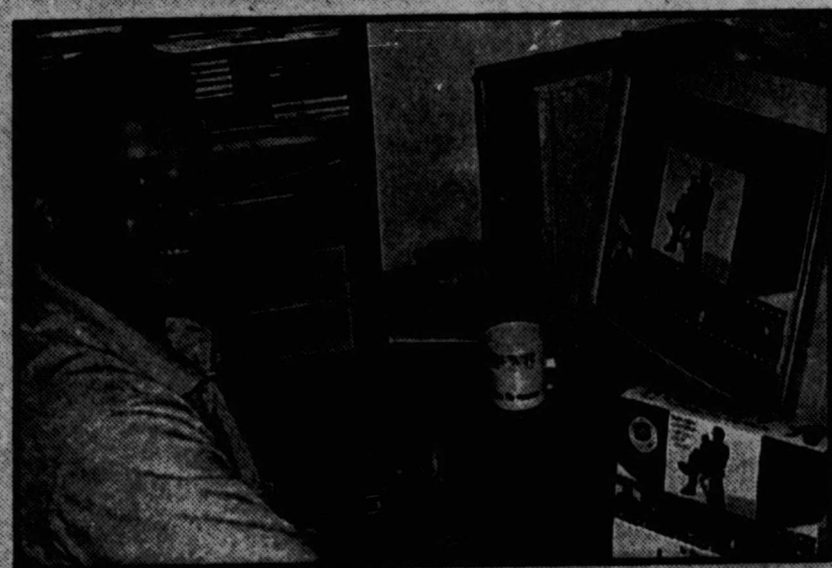
Meanwhile Agredano is the only one of five siblings that is running her own business. She graduated



Living in a new century:

Part two

**Rene Agredano and her husband, Jim Nelson, set up Agreda Communications, a marketing communications firm in their home when they moved to Eureka from the Bay Area in 1998. Photos by James Tressler.**



"Anyone with a website is our competitor when it comes to online-generated business. Locally apathy is our biggest competitor... that will change."  
— Jim Nelson, Co-principal



"We did not have a rich uncle. We simply wrote a kick-ass business plan and worked our butts off."  
— Rene Agredano, Co-Principal

from Chapman University with a journalism emphasis. The majority of her experience was found coordinating health care/pharmaceutical conferences, as a business development/project manager for an information design firm, and as a development officer for several non-profit organizations in the Bay Area.

In 1995, they met on Haight

Street, in a neighborhood pub named The Gold Cane, through Agredano's roommate, Spoonie.

"I think he just wanted to have her room," her husband recalls.

They married in June 1997. A year later, after being worn on the commute from Palo Alto to San Francisco and the cost of living, they moved to Eureka and Agreda Communications was born.

The name "Agreda," a small town in Spain, is the original version of Agredano's last name. Legend has it that "Agreda" in English means "to overcome."

"We did not have a rich uncle," Agredano said. "We simply wrote a kick-ass business plan and worked our butts off to get the whole thing going."

They received a small business

loan, putting in some of their own money as well as collateral. They started the company as a natural extension of the freelance work they were already doing in the Bay Area, where they had established a small client base.

At the house, they work seven days a week.

"We live, eat, breathe and sleep it," Agredano said. "It's necessary. I used to think that that kind of maniacal attitude was sick, but when you do it for yourself and you call the shots pretty much, it's very different from trying to prove yourself as a cog in the wheel of a giant corporate machine. It's OK to be a maniac about your own company because your company is your life. You just need to balance it with a good dose of fun, good health, outdoor activity and good vacations!"

Regarding the division of labor, Nelson said it's his job to draw pretty pictures.

"— and I do everything else," his partner said, breaking in with a good-natured sigh — Nelson is quick to agree.

Actually Nelson is creative director, chief designer and marketing guru, while Agredano is in charge of business development, accounting, daily administration, job scheduling and content creation.

Most of their clients contact them through e-mail (at least 100 times a day), but they also meet clients over the phone and in-person, particularly when it's a big job.

Now they are looking to expand and hire employees. Within the next 18 months, Nelson said they could feasibly hire a half dozen employees, but not until they have a more conventional office.

They're hoping for at least half of a million-dollar loan to establish a new office and production facility, hire more people, develop e-business infrastructure and purchase equipment.

It's not easy for high-tech firms like Agreda Communications to get small business loans from the bank, which is what most start up businesses usually do. Banks fear that if they lend money to buy new equipment, it will depreciate so rapidly that they will be unable to get back their money if the company defaults on the loan.

SEE AGREDA, PAGE 21



# Getting on track

Money and other issues hamper efforts to bring railroad back to Humboldt County

BY CHARLES DOUGLAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Public efforts continue in the struggle to make the railroad a reality again in Humboldt County, but a lack of track stability and federal funding continue to create obstacles.

"We need it if we are going to survive eventually," said Eureka City Councilman Jack McKellar, a member of the North Coast Railroad Authority Board of Directors.

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Other North Coast residents are not so sure.

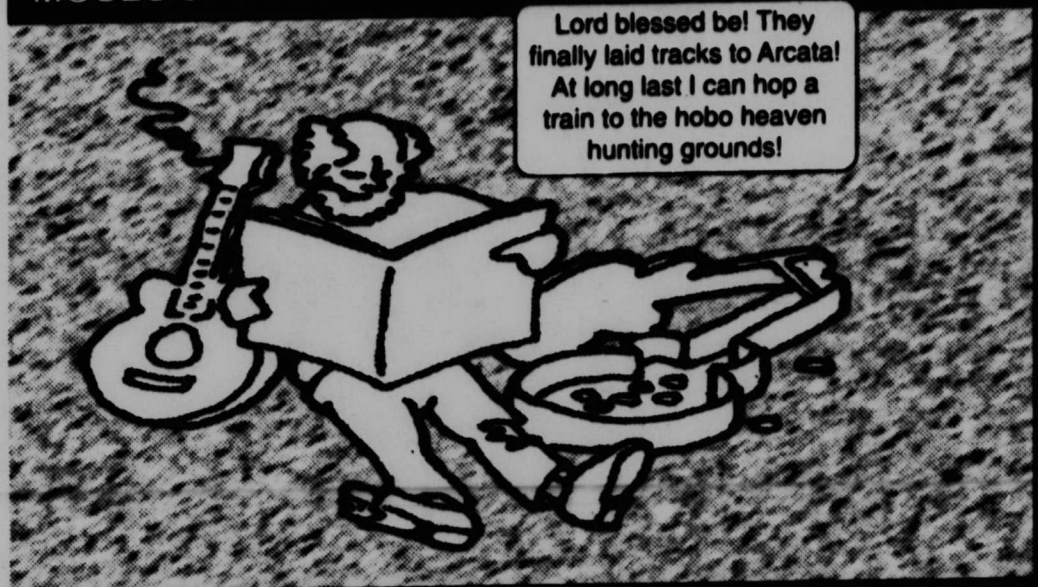
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These allegations include "pos-

MOSES & JOAN

by IAN COLVERT



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"There's been no fraud whatsoever," said Pam Fishtrom of the North Coast Railroad Authority. "The Federal Emergency Management Agency gives us money for disaster relief, they did an extensive audit, and found that we were \$2.5 million deficient because of sloppy bookkeeping. This money was offset by other relief moneys."

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"Environmentalists want to stop the railroad," McKellar said. "So many want Northern California to be just a park."

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Until the 1950s, two trains ran north and south daily from Eureka to Marin County.

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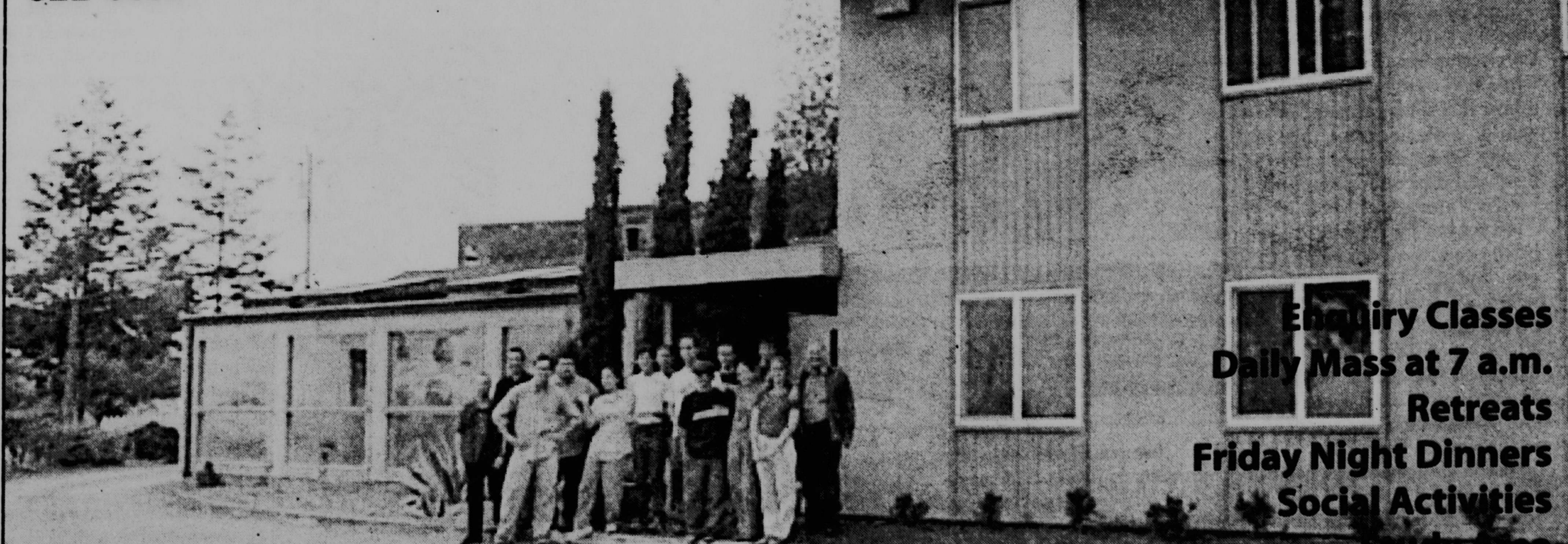
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# The Celtic Band, Tempest, hits Café Tomo Saturday



PHOTO COURTESY OF RICHARD CASH

The Celtic rock band is comprised of John Land, (clockwise from left), Todd Evans, Adolf Lazo, Michael Mullen and Lief Sorbye.

by Kim Honan

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A Celtic, rock and traditional folk fusion with Scottish, British and Scandinavian roots will be performed by the band Tempest at Café Tomo on Saturday night.

The band has played in Arcata numerous times before and the audience enjoys seeing them perform as much as the band likes to perform here.

"Arcata isn't just another town that is on our list to tour, we look forward to coming here."

**"Arcata isn't just another town that is on our list to tour, we look forward to coming here."**

LIEF SORBYE  
Tempest Lead Singer

Started in 1988 by Sorbye, who is from Norway, the band has played more than 1,000 performances nationwide and has released seven CDs.

Sorbye was in an acoustic band for eight years but felt the need to combine that type of traditional music with rock, which is known

today as Celtic rock.

The band consists of Sorbye who also plays the acoustic- and electric-mandolin.

He plays a custom-made double-necked mandolin that enables him to have two instruments in one.

Adolfo Lazo plays the drums, Michael Mullen plays electric- and acoustic-violins and sings vocals along with John Land who plays the bass; Todd Evans is on the guitar.

Drummer Lazo has been around since the beginning and has only missed one show in over 11 years due to a nail gun accident.

The violinist, Mullen has been in the band since 1992 and Evans joined the band about a year ago.

"The new members of the band bring something new and add to it," Sorbye said.

There are new members occasionally in the band due to the fact that while touring they are on the road quite a bit.

That kind of touring schedule can be demanding and not everyone enjoys it.

"Playing music and traveling is what I enjoy doing," Sorbye said.

The band members get along well on the road and work out any differences as they arise.

If they are playing a big show they regroup before the concert and give each other motivational pep talks.

The songs are a mix of traditional folk songs with new lyrics added to the melody. Old folk music and new music is mixed to put together a sound called Celtic rock that their fans enjoy.

Sorbye said that the band really enjoys the audience interaction when they play live.


"The live shows are more exciting," Sorbye said.

"It is the bonding scenario that is where we feed on the audience.

"We believe it is half the band and half the audience. It is important to us to come to Arcata and play and make a point to come there," Sorbye said.

Tempest is going to be performing at Café Tomo on Saturday night at 9:30.

For more information call Café Tomo at 822-4100.

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Fri 11th	Velocity Dance Troupe with DJ Red	\$1
Sat 12th	<b>Strictly Rocks</b>	\$10

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# Getting on track

Money and other issues hamper efforts to bring railroad back to Humboldt County

BY CHARLES DOUGLAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

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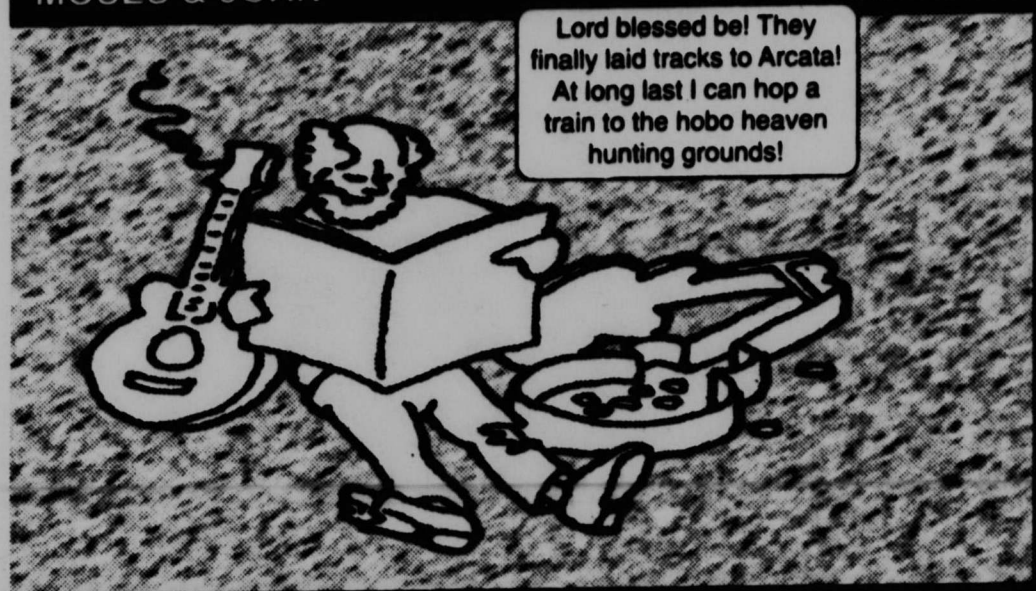
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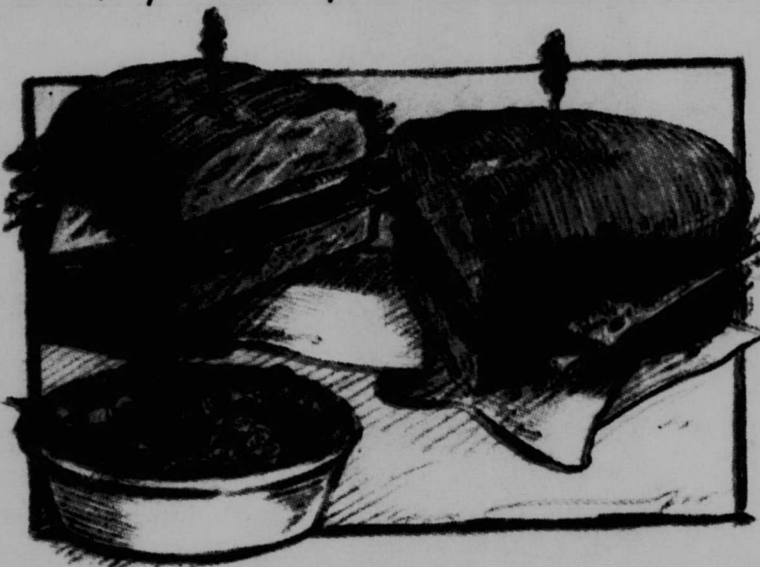
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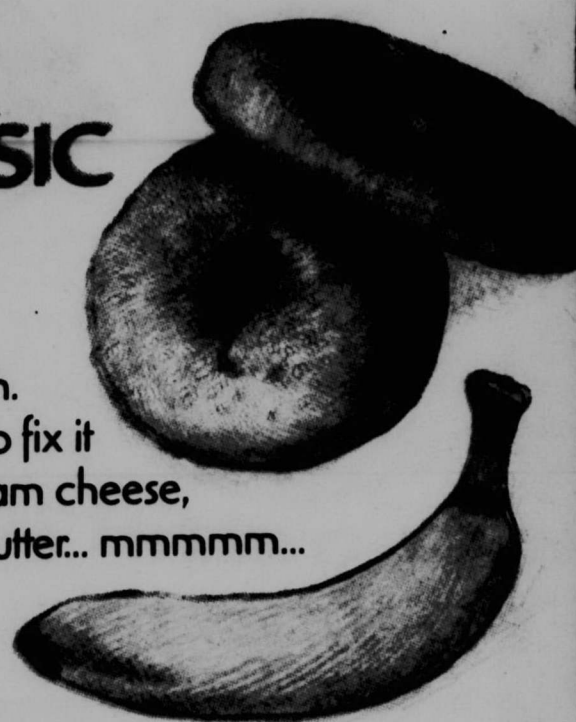


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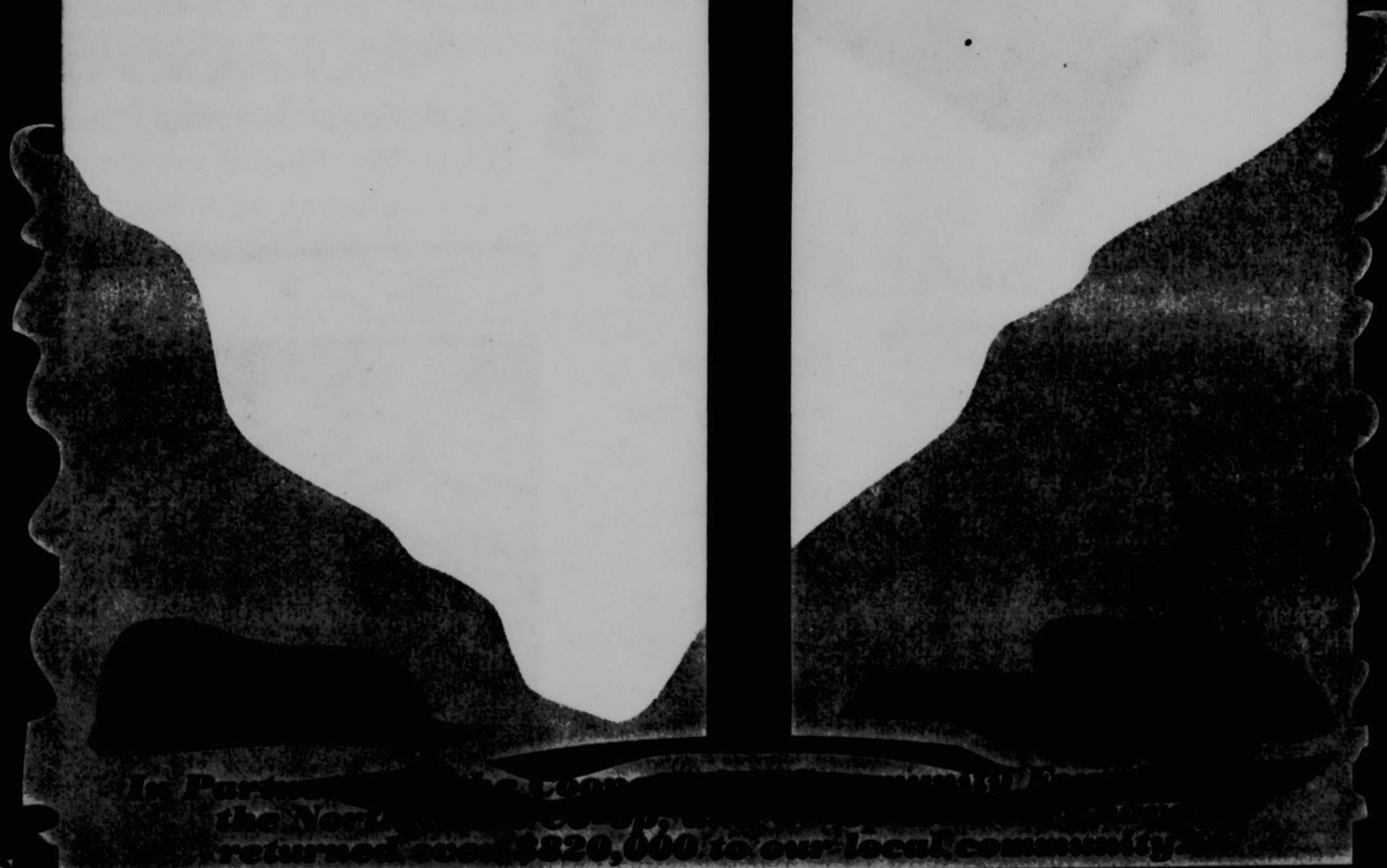


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**Geology club**  
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## Drug study prompts action

BY JAMES TRESSLER

COMMUNITY EDITOR

Recommendations cited in the county Health Department's report on the impact of alcohol and illicit drug use in Humboldt County were unanimously approved by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on Jan. 25.

The report, which was released to the public Jan. 17, measured 11 factors of alcohol and narcotics use.

The study found Humboldt County ranked higher than eight rural counties included in the study, as well as the state average, in nine of the 11 factors.

Several of the key factors include:

- Total deaths attributable to alcohol and drug use.
- Total deaths and injuries due to alcohol-related traffic accidents.
- Drug- and alcohol-related misdemeanor arrests made.
- Juvenile arrests for drug- and alcohol-related crimes.
- Admission for treatment of amphetamines.

After County Health Officer Ann Lindsay presented the findings, the Board of Supervisors agreed to all of the Health Department's recommendations.

One of the more controversial recommendations was to create a needle-exchange program, which allows medical offices to distribute clean needles and syringes in exchange for used ones. This exchange used to be a misdemeanor for distributing drug paraphernalia.

However, Gov. Davis signed a bill in January which exempts public employees from the law if they are giving out needles or syringes in response to a health crisis.

Other recommendations passed by the Board of Supervisors include improved access to treatment, and will request state and national lawmakers to pass legislation which requires insurance companies to pay for alcohol- and drug-treatments.

The report also outlined the cost of alcohol and other drug use on county residents, in terms of crime, lost productivity due to jail time, illness and death. The report estimated that more than \$93 million per year was lost to county taxpayers due to court costs, treatment, and time lost at work.



# Call it e-consulting

Small business advice via the World Wide Web comes to Eureka in March

BY JAMES TRESSLER

COMMUNITY EDITOR

The Humboldt County Small Business Development Center in Eureka has a Web site in the works that should be up and running by March.

The site, which will be [www.northcoastsbdc.org](http://www.northcoastsbdc.org) once online, will offer many of the organization's services at the click of a mouse, according to Executive Director Fran Clark.

The Web site is geared mainly toward people who live in rural areas of the county, Clark said.

"People who don't necessarily feel like driving all the way in can use the site to check out our services," Clark said.

SBDC is a county-funded organization that specializes in small business start-up consulting.

**"People who don't necessarily feel like driving all the way in (from rural areas) can use the site to check out our services."**

FRAN CLARK

Executive Director, Humboldt County Small Business Development Center

Prospective entrepreneurs cannot get loans from the center, Clark said. Instead, SBDC is geared toward helping would-be venture capitalists prepare a business plan. The plan includes a marketing strategy and financial plan.

To approve a loan, banks require a business plan that shows how much the business owner will need to get started.

"It's hard for banks to lend you money if you don't know how much you need," Clark said. "We

help businesses find out how much they're going to need and help them find financing."

The center helps owners of existing businesses with everything from loans to advice on cutting costs.

Clark said the new online service accentuates how much has changed

since she started working at SBDC in 1988.

"We barely had computers then, let alone the Internet," she said.

The center services about 400 clients per year. Services range from information on copyrights and patents to management workshops. Consultations are free, while the workshops vary in price.

Most of the expertise available to clients comes from a network of private consultants from all over the state, Clark said.



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P185/80R-13	26.99	175/70R-13B/W	26.38
P185/75R-14	27.49	185/70R-13B/W	30.16
P195/75R-14	28.25	185/70R-14B/W	34.11
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# Now's the time for flu shots

*Humboldt County has dodged the bullet compared to other areas — for now*

BY SEAN MEISNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students freshly returned from Winter Break will have more to share than their stories of where they were on the eve of the new millennium. Some may also be sharing their germs.

With winter setting in and the high number of flu cases this year the flu can be overwhelming.

The flu is a virus that affects the upper-respiratory tract and is responsible for nearly 20,000 deaths in the United States annually according to [onhealth.com](http://onhealth.com).

Hospitals around the nation are filling to capacity with patients infected with influenza.

This season's epidemic is believed to have started around Alaska and has worked its way down from there said Dr. Carl Fullbright, chief of staff at HSU's Student Health Center.

The percentage of cases in Humboldt County is far less when compared to most places in the United States.

With flu cases on the rise it seems that Humboldt County has dodged the bullet... for now.

According to the Public Health Department there have been three deaths in the county this year related to the flu.

Two of those were elderly people who were already ill.

The flu is similar to a cold but

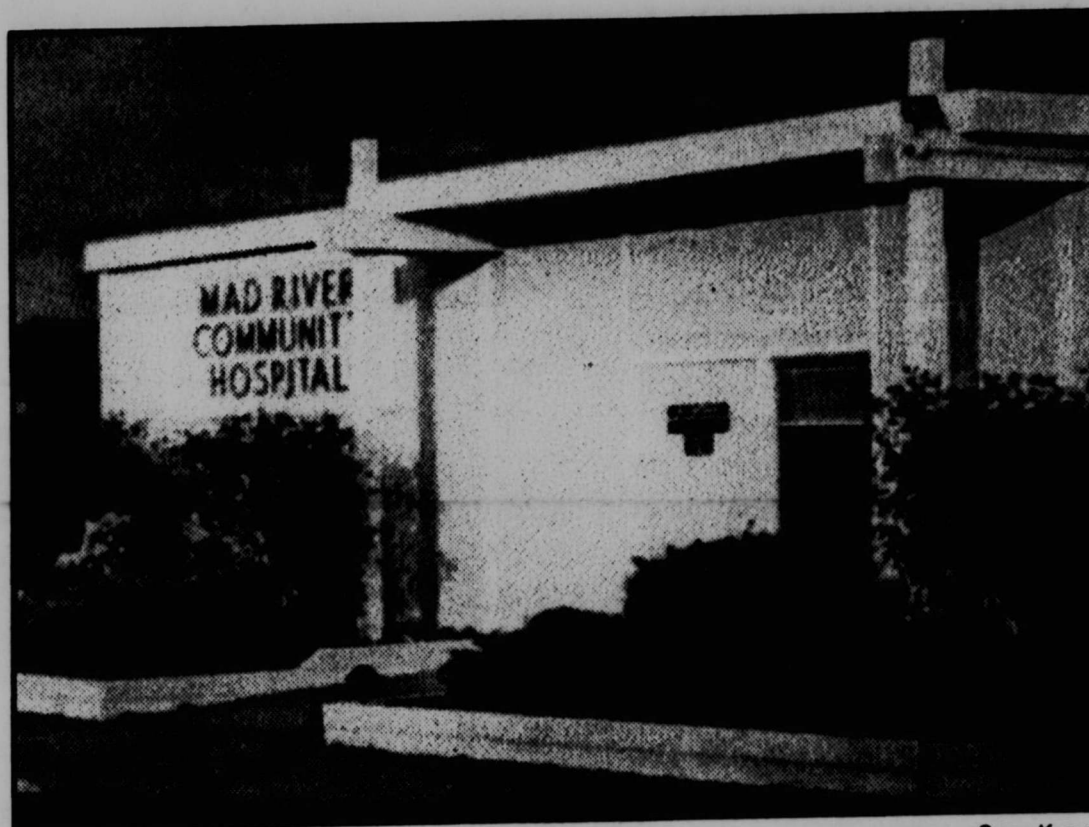


PHOTO COURTESY OF STACY KADLE

**Mad River Community Hospital (above) offered flu shots in early January but now are waiting for a fresh supply of vaccinations.**

tends to last longer with more pronounced symptoms that often include fever, sore throat, cough, general fatigue and headaches.

The fever is the main symptom; it usually is between 101- and 102-degrees Fahrenheit but occasionally will rise to 106 degrees. Anyone experiencing such a high fever should visit a physician immediately.

"Personally I feel everyone should get a flu shot because if a person isn't careful with the flu, it can turn to pneumonia or something worse," Fullbright said.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, a vaccine shot is nearly 100 percent effective in fighting the flu.

"Although the shot doesn't work for everyone, it is your best defense against getting sick," Fullbright said.

He highly recommends students who live in the dorms receive a flu shot. The close proximity of the living quarters increase the chance of spreading the germs.

Many people feel that the flu shot isn't an option for them because of the number of people who still get

sick after they have received the shot.

Researchers found that at a Wisconsin nursing home; of the 670 patients vaccinated against the flu, 15.5 percent still became infected. For this reason many opt for more natural remedies to help eliminate their chances of getting sick.

Recommended for prevention or to lessen the effects of the flu is a high dose of a natural antibiotic formula.

Dr. Robert C. Atkins, director of the Adkins Center for Complementary Medicine in New York City recommends people infected with the flu take 180 mg of zinc every two hours to speed up the recovery time.

He also recommends the following doses be taken at the first signs of the flu; 25,000 IU's of Vitamin A four times daily for no more than five days, 10,000 mg of Vitamin C divided into 6 doses and 10 garlic capsules.

A person with the flu avoid sleeping in a room with someone who is not infected to avoid passing on the illness, and wash their hands often to kill viruses and to stay warm and dry.

**"Everyone should get a flu shot because if a person isn't careful with the flu, it can turn to pneumonia or something worse."**

DR. CARL FULLBRIGHT  
Chief of Staff, HSU Student Health Center

They also recommend avoiding large crowds and to give people who are coughing and sneezing a lot of space.

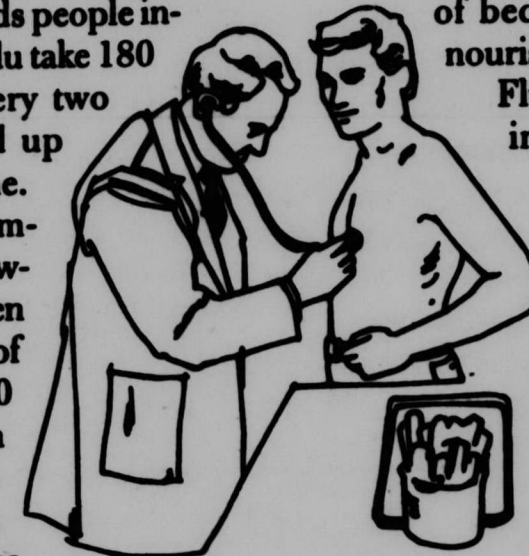
They encourage getting plenty of bed rest and eating nourishing foods.

Fluids are especially important to help avoid dehydration as a result of fever. A bedroom steam vaporizer may make it easier to breathe at night.

Depending on your insurance the Health Center

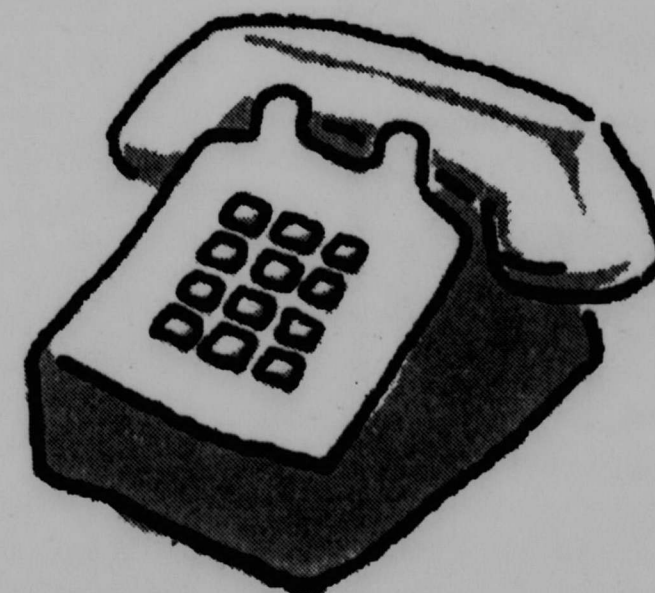
offers vaccine shots for free or for a \$5 charge. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are recommended.

Fullbright thinks that the number of cases will increase by a power of ten next year and recommends that everyone come in and get a flu shot.



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# Agreda: Eureka free agents look to expand and hire new employees

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

But the couple is not alone. They belong to the Redwood Technology Consortium ([www.redwoodtech.org](http://www.redwoodtech.org)) in Eureka, an organization that allows techies to network, discuss common issues and share information. RTC President Christopher

Crawford is a candidate for the First District Supervisor. If elected, Crawford wants to invest \$2-to-\$3-million from the Headwaters Mitigation Fund as seed money to create a Capital Access Corporation. The CAC would provide venture capital to start-ups like Agreda

Communications and serve as a cooperative building where several start-up companies could share costs.

"A CAC would provide venture capital, which is more risky but potentially more rewarding," Crawford said in an e-mail inter-

view. "Venture capital has a percentage stake in the business and reaps a portion of the profits," Crawford said.

Agredano and Nelson like Crawford's ideas, but they also said that help with expansion is only one of the challenges they are

trying to meet.

"Apathy is our biggest competitor," Nelson said.

"Most people don't realize the benefits of custom full-color digital printing, or comprehensive marketing communications solutions. That will change."

## HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION June 30, 1999

	Unrestricted							Permanently Restricted	
	General Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Fund	Sponsored Program Fund	Campus Program Fund	College Improvement Foundation	Loan and Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Total
<b>ASSETS:</b>									
<b>Current Assets:</b>									
Cash and Cash Equivalents (Note 1)									\$ 1,040,004
On hand & in commercial accounts	\$ 106,507	\$ 37,509	\$	\$	\$ 861,647	\$	\$ 34,341	\$	3,673,638
Savings accounts	1,145,100	25,974		124,000	2,113,616	80,708	184,240		
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,251,607	\$ 63,483	\$	\$ 124,000	\$2,975,263	\$ 80,708	\$ 218,581	\$	\$ 4,713,642
Time certificates of deposit, etc.	32,541				277,950	7,631	443		318,565
Total Cash (Note 4)	\$ 1,284,148	\$ 63,483	\$	\$ 124,000	\$3,253,213	\$ 88,339	\$ 219,024	\$	\$ 5,032,207
Receivables:				\$1,543,661	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 1,543,661
Sponsored programs	\$	\$	\$	1,857	86,518	3,181	14,845	\$	130,455
Other accounts/notes receivable	23,687	367							
Less allowance for doubtful accounts (Note 1)									
Total Receivables	\$ 23,687	\$ 367		\$1,545,518	\$ 86,518	\$ 3,181	\$ 14,845	\$	\$ 1,674,116
Receivable from Other Funds:									\$ 119,157
Indirect cost receivable	\$ 119,157	\$		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	119,157
Total Receivable from Other Funds	\$ 119,157	\$		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	1,673
Inventories	\$ 1,673	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	24,494
Prepaid Expenses & Deferred Charges	16,084				8,410				
Total Current Assets	\$ 1,444,749	\$ 63,850	\$	\$1,669,518	\$3,348,141	\$ 91,520	\$ 233,869	\$	\$ 6,851,647
Long Term Investments: (Note 1)						\$ 1,215		\$ 350	\$ 1,865
Marketable securities	\$ 300	\$	\$	\$	\$			2,939,670	2,939,670
Asset backed securities		4,168						78,999	83,167
Treasury bill									
Schatz Land, tree farm and hydroelectric plant								715,000	715,000
Tree Farm Building					408,280				408,280
Daly Building (Note 8)					515,000				515,000
Land in Trinidad					300,000				300,000
Land in Shelter Cove					19,200				19,200
Total Long Term Investments	\$ 300	\$ 4,168	\$	\$	\$ 1,242,480	\$ 1,215	\$	\$ 3,734,019	\$ 4,982,182
Fixed Assets: (Note 1)			\$ 667,396	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 667,396
Equipment, furniture & fixtures	\$	\$	\$ 667,396	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	667,396
Total	\$	\$	(47,129)	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	(47,129)
Less accumulated depreciation									
Total Fixed Assets	\$	\$	\$ 620,267	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 620,267
Cash held for investments:								\$ 5,555,315	\$ 5,555,315
Cash & cash equivalents	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	357,474	357,474
Time certificates of deposit									
Total Assets	\$ 1,445,049	\$ 68,018	\$ 620,267	\$1,669,518	\$4,590,621	\$ 92,735	\$ 233,869	\$ 9,646,808	\$18,366,885
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>									
<b>Liabilities</b>									
<b>Current Liabilities</b>									
Bank overdraft	\$ 25,216	\$ 1,259	\$	\$ 869,577	\$	\$ 1,314	\$	\$	\$ 870,891
Accounts payable	64,332	627		261,509	105,745	2,887			396,616
Accrued liabilities				91,660	43,092				199,711
Current portion - Note payable					17,167				17,167
Due to other funds:				87,605	30,233	746	573		119,157
Indirect cost payable									
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 89,548	\$ 1,886	\$	\$1,310,351	\$ 196,237	\$ 4,947	\$ 573	\$	\$ 1,603,542
<b>Long-term Liabilities (Note 8)</b>									
Note Payable				\$	\$ 512,139	\$	\$	\$	\$ 512,139
Eureka Development Agency (Less current portion)					(17,167)				(17,167)
Total Long-term Liabilities	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 494,972	\$	\$	\$	\$ 494,972
Total Liabilities	\$ 89,548	\$ 1,886	\$	\$1,310,351	\$ 691,209	\$ 4,947	\$ 573	\$	\$ 2,098,514
<b>Net Assets</b>									
Unrestricted net assets	\$ 1,355,501	\$ 66,132	\$ 620,267	\$ 359,167	\$3,899,412	\$ 87,788	\$ 233,296	\$ 9,946,808	\$ 6,621,563
Restricted net assets (Note 2)								\$9,646,808	9,646,808
Total Net Assets	\$ 1,355,501	\$ 66,132	\$ 620,267	\$ 359,167	\$3,899,412	\$ 87,788	\$ 233,296	\$9,646,808	\$16,268,371
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 1,445,049	\$ 68,018	\$ 620,267	\$1,669,518	\$4,590,621	\$ 92,735	\$ 233,869	\$9,646,808	\$18,366,885



## COMMUNITY CLIPS

### California lags on health coverage

The number of Californians without health insurance now accounts for one of every three of the nation's newly uninsured, according to findings in the 1999 State of Health Insurance in California.

The report finds that despite the state's booming economy, the number of Californians without health insurance grew at an alarming rate between 1997 and 1998, an average of 23,000 each month.

In addition, 7.3 million people in the state have no health insurance, and nearly half of them haven't been insured for more than five years or have never been insured at all.

"This report reveals clearly that we will have our work cut out for us in Sacramento this year," former Assembly Speaker Antonio R. Villaraigosa said in a Jan. 20 press release. "These numbers are staggering and unacceptable."

The study, conducted by researchers at UC Berkeley and UCLA, also found that more than two million children were without health insurance in 1998, up from 150,000 the previous year.

Of minority groups, the Latino population was most affected by the increase in the uninsured rate, with 40 percent of the population uninsured in 1998. African Americans saw important gains in job-based health coverage (from 47 percent in 1996 to 55 percent in 1998), but declining MediCal coverage left 23 percent uninsured in 1998.

Villaraigosa called for new policies, and expansion of existing ones, such as the Healthy Families Program for uninsured children of the working poor, and to take advantage of federal dollars available.

### Candidate forums come to KEET-TV

The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County will hold a forum for candidates running for Humboldt County Supervisor, 2nd District, on KEET-TV Channel 13 this Sunday from 4 p.m. to

5 p.m. Candidates are Roger Rodoni and Dan Fortson.

A forum for candidates running for Humboldt County Supervisor, 1st District will be on Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. also on KEET-TV. The candidates are Walt Giacomini, Lawrence G. Lazio, Ginger Olsen, Jimmy Smith, Christopher Crawford, Carlos Benemann and John P. Fullerton.

Candidates running for Del Norte County Superior Judge will participate in a televised forum on KEET Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The candidates are William Follett, Dohn Henion and Scott Hoxeng.

### Bear hunters hit kill quota early

Bear hunters in Northern California had another good year according to kill numbers released last month by the Department of Fish and Game.

One hundred-sixty one bears were killed in Humboldt County, according to the Redding office.

Statewide, hunters bagged 1,775 California black bears in 1999, about 99 above the final reported

kill of 1998.

The state agency's region one office in Redding ranked Siskiyou, Trinity, Shasta and Humboldt counties, respectively, as the top four bruin-hunting sites last year.

Scheduled to close Dec. 26, the bear-hunting season ended on Nov. 29 when the reported kill reached the state limit of 1,500. Late arriving tags accounted for the final 275.

### Knight Initiative meets potluck

There will be a potluck and discussion of gay/lesbian issues on Thursday, Feb. 10 at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, located at 3471 Jacoby Creek Road in Bayside.

The potluck is at 6 p.m. and the discussion starts at 7 p.m.

The theme of the discussion is the Knight Initiative, Proposition 22 on the Mar. 7 ballot, and will be conducted by Dr. Connie Baasch of the "No on Knight" campaign.

The event is free and child care can be provided.

For more information on the potluck or discussion, call 677-0862.

### City of Arcata looks to fill space

The city of Arcata is looking for interested citizens to apply for the newly created Open Space Committee.

The seven-member committee will advise the City Council and staff in any matter relating to open space. Members will also help prepare a detailed open space program as part of the city's General Plan.

Members will be selected for their interest, knowledge or experience in active and passive recreation, fish and wildlife, land trusts, local agricultural farming, watershed management, wetland/riparian ecology and economic land use policy.

The positions are unpaid and terms are for three years. Applicants must be Arcata residents, property owners, or work or own a licensed business within city limits. Deadline for applications is Feb. 10 and should be placed at the Arcata city manager's office. Call 822-8184.

~ compiled by James Tressler



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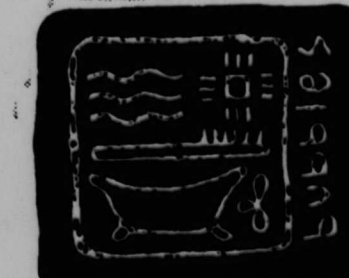
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## A 1962 Impala What a conversation piece

BY LEANN WHITTEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The speedometer gives numbers as high as 120 mph, but HSU graduate Joshua Arbaugh says, "once the car hits 100 mph it starts shaking, not like I've tried that though."

Arbaugh inherited the pearl-colored 1962 Chevy Impala from his grandfather in 1991. Russell Arbaugh was the original owner of the stock car and did not alter it in the 29 years he drove it. Although Arbaugh calls his car a "gas hog," he said it still takes him where he needs to go.

"The Impala was a luxury car of the late '50s and early '60s. The craftsmanship they put into it still impresses the crowds at the many car shows I attend and still gets that thumbs up when I drive it today," Ray Pettit, a fellow 1962 Chevy Impala owner from Graham, Washington said in an e-mail interview.

No older car is without need of

some repair, and Arbaugh said he does some of the maintenance himself because the engines are simple.

Despite the work occasionally involved, Arbaugh enjoys the many compliments he gets, and loves when people approach him about his car.

"I like to see the nicer side of human nature. It's a nice change," he said.

Like his grandson, Russell Arbaugh liked driving the Impala and his 1967 Ford Mustang.

"I can remember my grandfather enjoying all the compliments he received on both his cars," Arbaugh said.

The younger Arbaugh continues to get a lot of offers for his car, which has a market value of about \$15,000. Although he foresees the need for a more reliable car someday, Arbaugh doesn't think he will sell the classic Chevy due to its sentimental value.

Arbaugh graduated from HSU in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in

English and a minor in drama. He received his teaching credential in 1998. For fun, he continues to take HSU classes and eventually would like to earn his master's degree. For now, Arbaugh is a substitute teacher for many of the school districts in Humboldt County.

The car was taken once from Arbaugh hands — but not legally.

In the mid-1970s, the car was stolen from Arbaugh's grandfather. Two weeks after it was stolen, the intact car was recovered by police. To this day the car has a physical reminder of its two-week adventure: small holes in the rubber molding by the window where the thieves broke in.

Besides owning a well-known

classic and having a great conversation piece on hand, Arbaugh believes there are plenty of other advantages to owning an older car. Although the car was intended to hold five or six people, being a family sedan of the 1960s, being the friendly guy that he is, Arbaugh has been able to give up to nine people a ride at one time.



PHOTO BY MARK BUCKLEY

HSU graduate and vintage car lover Joshua Arbaugh stands in front of his gas guzzling pearl-colored 1962 Chevy Impala.

## No gas, zero emission, solar power

BY MORGAN KING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Although small enough to be missed, Michael Winkler's electric motor scooter, is still of great environmental and social import. Affectionately called "Fred" his motor scooter has been gracing the streets of Arcata for the past three years.

Winkler, a physics graduate student, is working on his second degree in environmental resources engineering while working on campus at the Schatz Energy Research Center. This profit-generating department builds solar energy-powered cars.

An Arcata resident, he is also on the Arcata City Energy Task Force, which focuses on making the city efficient through means of solar energy.

Along with the small, but existent, population of moped or motorized bicycles in California, Fred is a "zero emission" vehicle. This means it produces no pollution.

Fred, who is actually Fred 2, and his larger kin, Fred 3, run on a small amount of energy stored in a battery that can regularly be recharged.

Along with a battery, Fred 2 has two solar panels on the hood of the car.

"In full sun," Winkler said, "this will give Fred enough power to run for three miles." The battery alone will allow up to 30 miles.

Fred 2, the smaller model, is more maneuverable through the streets of Arcata, while Fred 3 is larger, but has more power. Fred 2

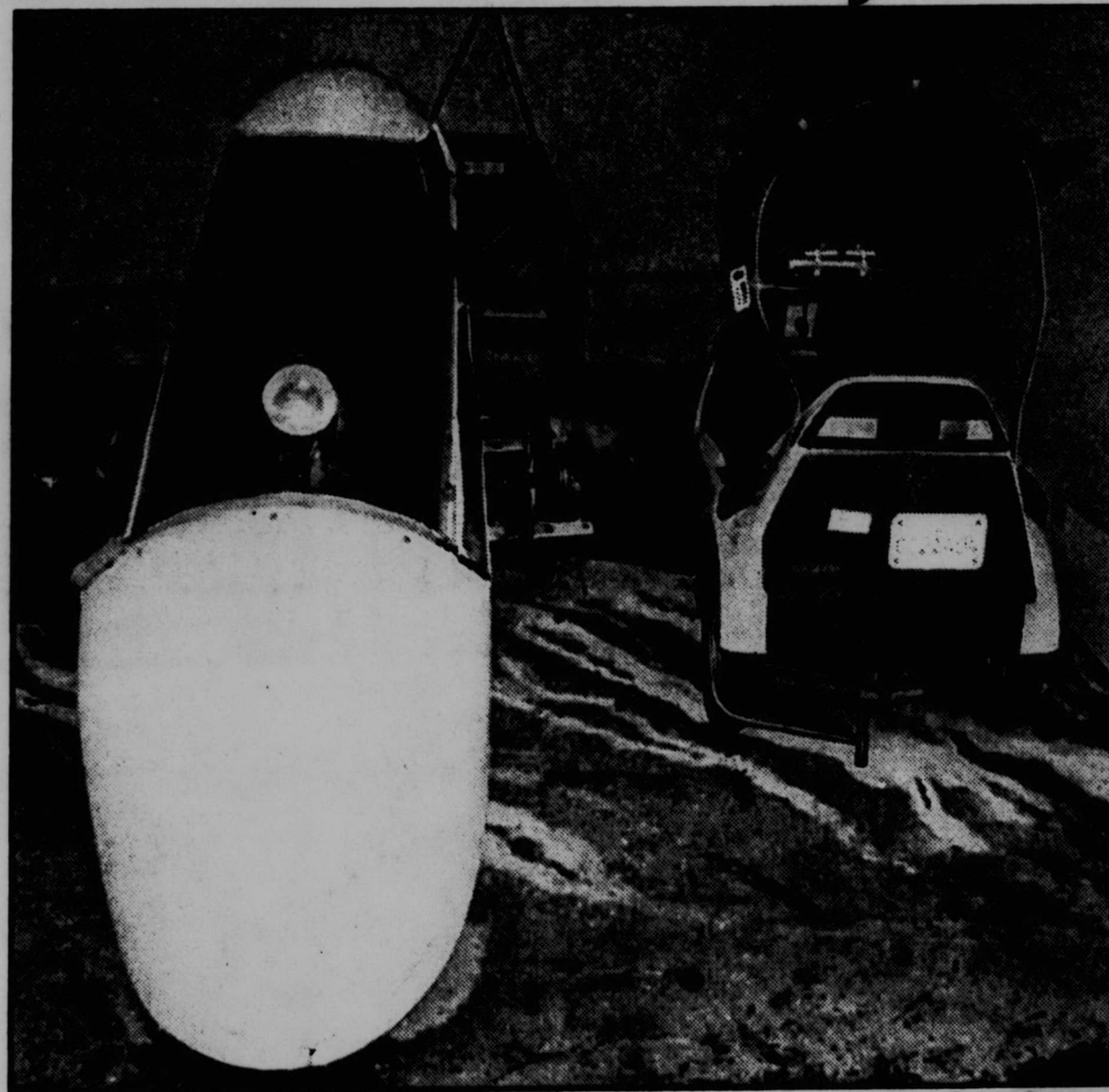


PHOTO BY COURTNEY BURGESS

Fred 2, the smaller electric model, is more maneuverable through the streets of Arcata, while the larger Fred 3, the larger, has more power.

was custom-made for Winkler by a man in Sonoma County. The body is from a vehicle made in the mid-'80s, and the rest was designed to his specifications: long enough to

accommodate Winkler's height and a "bubble" for those rainy days in Humboldt County. Fred also comes equipped with a cart used for towing cargo like groceries.

Not only is Fred more energy efficient, its convenience should be the envy of any student who owns a car at HSU. The parking problem goes unnoticed by Winkler who is able to park in motorcycle spaces and smaller spaces close to buildings where vehicles usually aren't allowed to park for fear of fumes and gas leaks.

Fred is low on maintenance costs as well. The batteries are rechargeable and only have to be replaced every three years.

Through Fred, Winkler has generated fame in the Bay Area where he has been on numerous radio and television stations discussing his efforts in energy conservation.

In Arcata, Fred is a "great platform for talking about environmental issues," Winkler said regarding the numerous comments and questions he receives when out driving his electric scooter.

In a brochure discussing the Schatz Energy Research Center, Director Peter Lehman emphasized the importance of alternative uses and conservation of energy.

"Dirty urban air, forests dying of acid rain, and a dependence on oil from politically unstable foreign countries are only a few of the many consequences of our energy policies and choices."

Although the purpose of Fred is to get around with as little environmental impact as possible, Winkler said that his efforts to conserve energy go beyond his car. Another

SEE FRED, PAGE 26



# Beetle nostalgia

*Out with the new Volkswagen Bugs — the old are here to stay*

BY JODI MULLIGAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Despite the hype surrounding the new Volkswagen Beetles, many owners of vintage Beetles have refused to trade their old cars in for new. Some have held on to their old models for economic reasons—others for pure nostalgic value.

One such Volkswagen patron has had her red '66 Beetle for seven years.

Dana Fulkerson, an Arcata resi-

dent, received a Beetle for her 16th birthday.

Before the purchase, her family had two VW vans and two Beetles, one that ran and one used just for parts.

After doing repairs on the functioning Beetle, her parents realized her hard work and gave her her own bug as a reward. She has since fully restored the interior and exterior parts of the car.

Now that it is fixed up, Fulkerson said she appreciates the worth of classical cars because of the work put into restoring them.

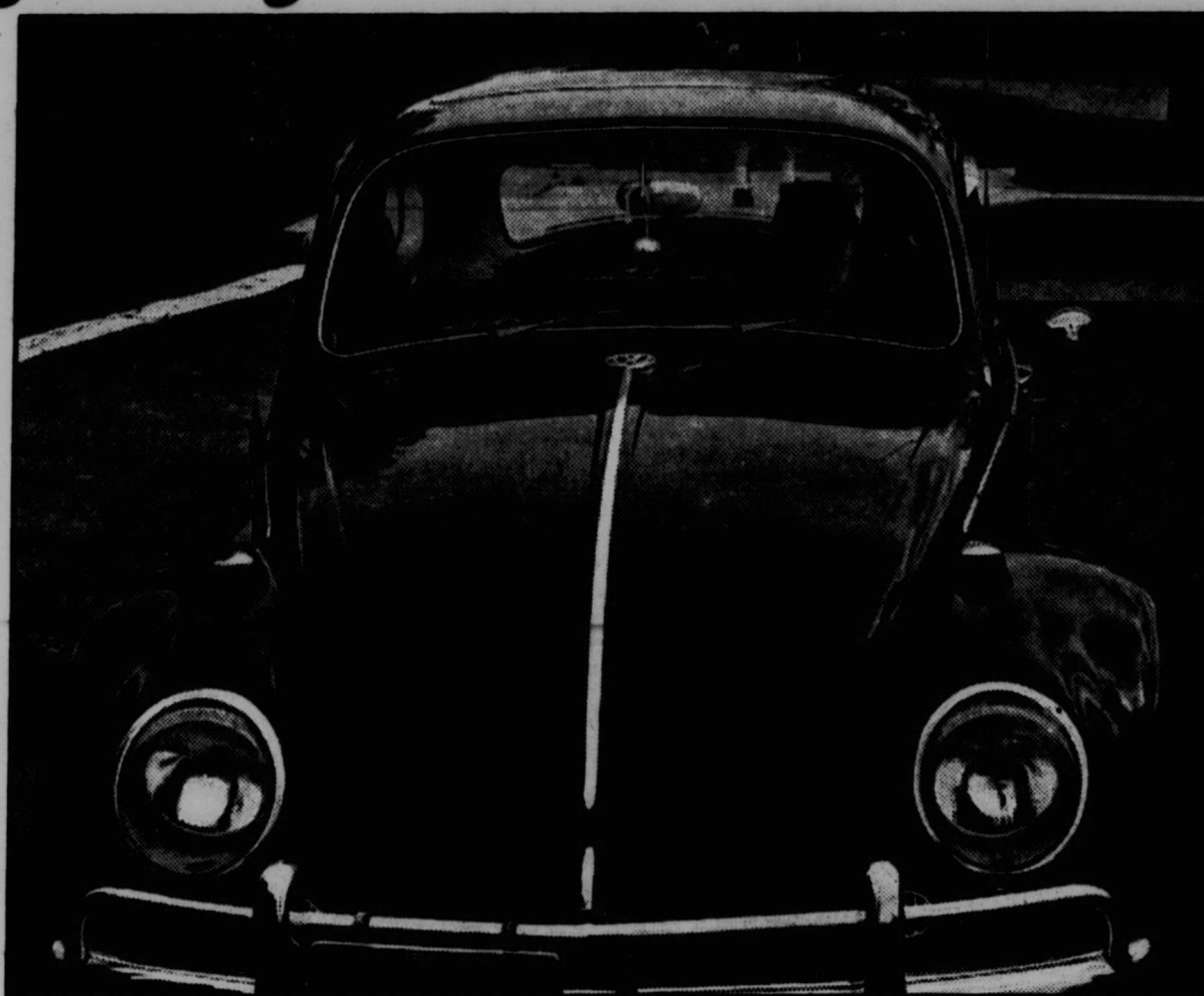


PHOTO BY LIAM CLEMONS

**CR student Lara Fulkerson's was given this Bug as a reward for her mechanical work by her parents.**

"I really respect old cars," she said.

Fulkerson learned the art of automotive restoration from taking various automotive technology classes in high school. She said this

helped her to "fully understand the evolution of cars."

She used to be obsessed with Volkswagens, evident in the VW logo on her frequently worn ball cap. Appreciation of these old cars

has since become a hobby.

"A car is like a person," she said.

"One little thing goes wrong and your car won't work, just like a human."

The simplicity of Volkswagens is

SEE BUG, PAGE 26

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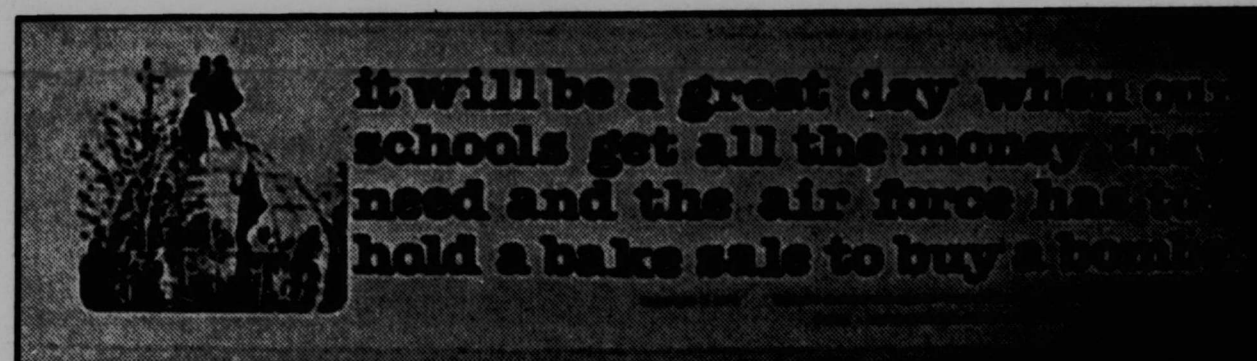
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# Bumper stickers

*The Arcatan way to voice morals, politics or musical taste*



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photos by Jackie Danelski

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# Fred: No road trips but he's earth friendly

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

project of his included changing all the outdoor lighting in his small apartment complex with light bulbs that use a fourth less electricity than a standard light bulb.

Winkler has also worked to convert all of HSU's paper to recycled paper.

"Most of this recycled paper use no new trees, and would save 2,000 large trees a year" Winkler said in a recent issue of *The Lumberjack*. This campaign, backed by AS and Campus Recycle Program is going well. His most recent project is the Sustainable Scholarship Fund that "would help to recognize the efforts of students who make our society environ-



PHOTO BY CORTNEE BURGESS

**Fred 2 has a special rain bubble** mentally sustainable."

Although there are under 100 of these

electric motor scooters in the United States, Winkler sees a brighter future for them. He predicts an energy crisis like that of the 1970s, within the next 10 years.

Not until a crisis of this nature occurs, or gasoline and oil prices skyrocket, will electric vehicles be in demand, he said.

Until then Winkler and his colleagues urge for a Humboldt County that is "proactive in minimizing energy use."



PHOTO BY CORTNEE BURGESS

**The Fred 3, with his California license plates, is a legal roadster.**



## ON-CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY

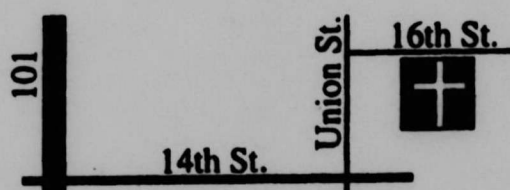
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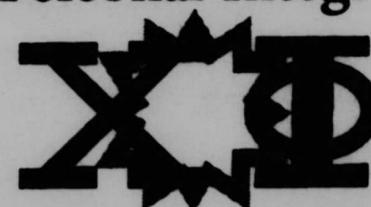
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## Beetle

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

another reason why Fulkerson chooses to drive a Beetle.

"You can own this car for a long time, and it's easy to work on," she said. "That is why old-school people like to drive them."

When driving her car, she refers to it by the name of Loleta and can recall many wild memories made there.

"Have you ever tried to make love in the back of a Volkswagen bug?" she said.

The Beetle has been one of the world's largest motor vehicle manufacturers according to the Volkswagen Internet site.

Ferdinand Porsche introduced this compact automobile in 1934. The Beetle came into production in 1938 as "the people's car," and was deemed the Beetle by New Yorkers.

The new Beetle was introduced in 1998 and has gained much press since then as "Automobile of the Year" by Automobile Magazine, and "1999 Import Car of the Year" by Motor Trend Magazine.

Fidel Lara, office manager of the Multicultural Center, owned a '79 white Beetle for economic reasons. It got good gas mileage and was easy to find parts for, he said.

"It handled really nice," he said. "The reason I didn't like it is because they are one of the biggest polluters there are."

Lara ended up selling his bug recently and still sees it around town.

For more information about the Beetle or Volkswagen, you can look them up on the Web at [www.vw.com](http://www.vw.com). If you are looking for old parts, you could most likely look to your friends and neighbors.

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# Scene<sup>27</sup>

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## Celebrate Bob Marley's birthday anniversary at Six Rivers Brewery

*The Wailers will be in town Thursday night for two shows*

BY LAMAR W. MILES

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Throughout February many shows and festivals will celebrate Bob Marley, who would have been 55 years old this month.

To lead off the celebrations here in Humboldt County, the legendary Wailers, featuring Marcia Griffiths, will be playing two shows on Thursday.

Both shows can be seen at the Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville, with an all-ages show at 5 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. for these 21 and older. Tickets are \$20.

A word in the Rasta vernacular, "livication", means devotion or dedication, and could easily define Marley and his Wailers.

"You have to understand that we're playing the King's music. We have to be humble toward that, and be reverent," singer Gary Nesta Pine said by telephone.

This is rare opportunity to see a top ranking roots-reggae band, The Wailers, in a tiny venue.

The Wailers' 30th anniversary tour features Marcia Griffiths, one of Jamaica's most popular female vocalists.

Griffiths began as a solo artist at the Studio One label and later formed the I-Threes with Judy Mowatt and Rita Marley.

The band includes longtime Wailers keyboardist Earl "Wire" Lindo, Vin Gordon on trombone, Glen DaCosta on sax, and singer Gary Nesta Pine.

Pine was interviewed by telephone while the band was on their way to a show at the House of Blues in Los Angeles.

He said he has been to Humboldt County before with Michael Rose.

"We love it up there ... we always talk about up there," Pine said. "It's a very sensual place with a great vibe."

The Wailers is led by Aston "Family Man" Barrett, one of the most respected and influential bass players in reggae music.

He chose his nickname during his teenage years.

On the Wailers Web page Fam-



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WAILERS

**The Wailers, a nationally recognized band, will play a tribute to their founder, master reggae superstar Bob Marley. While on their 30th anniversary tour, the band will stop in McKinleyville to celebrate the anniversary of Marley's 55th birthday.**

ily Man describes his nickname as a "name of responsibility, because I keep the music together."

As youths in East Kingston, Jamaica, Family Man and his brother, drummer Carlton Barrett, built their first instruments from scratch, using

only wood, an ashtray and a stretched piece of metal string from a curtain rod.

The Barrett brothers formed their first group, The Hippy Boys, in 1965 during a prosperous and lengthy association with Lee

"Scratch" Perry.

The Hippy Boys became known as The Upsetters.

The original Wailers were a vocal trio consisting of Marley, Peter Tosh and Neville Livingston aka Bunny Wailer.

**"You have to understand that we are playing the King's music. We have to be humble to that."**

GARY NESTA PINE  
Wailers singer

The Upsetters provided the rock-steady rhythms on Wailers' classics such as "My Cup Runneth Over", "Duppy Conqueror" and "Who The Cap Fit."

In 1970 Marley hired the Barrett Brothers, undisputedly the best band in Jamaica at the time.

After Tosh and Wailer left to pursue solo careers, the group was known as Bob Marley and the Wailers.

Family Man is respected as the Wailers' musical director.

In addition to mixing songs, he also wrote, "Who The Cap Fit" and "Dem Belly Full."

As a producer, he has worked with reggae stars from Alpha Blondy to Yabby You, as well as popular artists such as Joe Cocker and John Denver.

Family Man is keeping busy by establishing a new recording studio and record label and AFMB Productions. Recently, the Wailers released a new live album recorded in Negril, Jamaica.

Family Man said, via the band's Web site, that he finds his motivation from his creator.

This article is a special livication to Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and some of our brothers who died in 1999:

Dennis Brown, Joe Higgs, Wailer Junior Braithwaite and Curtis Mayfield.

For an autographed CD of Cobra Style or Family Man in the Dub, check out the Web site [www.wailers.com](http://www.wailers.com) or call (213) 683-7066.

The CD price is \$15.99.

With the continuance of their world tour, Family Man and Griffiths will play this birthday tribute shows tomorrow at Six Rivers Brewing Co. starting at 5 p.m. for 18 and over and starting at 9 p.m. for 21 and older.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and at the door. For more information, call 839-7580.



# Free time allows residents to have fun helping others

*Agencies help volunteers find a program that is suited for them; all ages can get involved*

BY RACHEL SATHRUM

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Opportunities abound for students looking for the chance to have fun, meet new people and give back to their community.

The Volunteer Center of the Redwoods (V-COR) in Eureka works to pair volunteers with the needs of area non-profit, government- and school- agencies and are always looking for new faces.

Tutoring, assisting theater companies, visiting homebound senior citizens, maintaining the dunes habitat and serving the hungry and homeless are samples of ongoing projects available to volunteers.

"Community service is more than just altruism," said Denise Fletcher, director of volunteer services at V-COR. "There is really something intangible that you get out of it."

Fletcher said she vividly remembers one HSU student, studying to be a doctor, who wanted to do volunteer work. The student told Fletcher, "I never want to forget why I'm in the business of helping people."

Some people find the time to

volunteer at more than one location.

Marybeth Clark-Peterson, undeclared freshman, volunteered at Sun Bridge Granada Care Home in Eureka. She started volunteering by playing music for people through appointments set up by V-COR.

"I wanted to build friendships with them and hear their stories," she said. "At times it was moving — the unforgettable wisdom they shared with me. I also got to share music with them. They were really receptive."

Peterson also found the time to work with developmentally disabled children at Alice Birney Elementary School in Eureka.

"Working with children was a daily delight. Within two weeks I was completely attached to them," she said.

In addition to the personal benefits, voluntarism can lead to academic scholarships, enhanced resumes, and career exploration and development.

A new scholarship has been created by Associated Students and will be funded by AS. Any student with financial need who does ongoing community service is eli-

gible. Fifty \$1000 scholarships will be available.

Area organizations have needs which provide for career experience. For example, students interested in working at a state or national park could begin by volunteering.

"It's a good way to get your foot in the door," said Gail Gai, V-COR placement coordinator.

Gai said when organizations are hiring, volunteers are sometimes first on their list.

"People will hire a person they know quicker."

Fletcher does the hiring at V-COR and community service is one of the things she looks for on resumes.

"It shows that they're looking at life with a glass half full versus half empty," she said.

From now until March, Patrick's Point State Park in Trinidad and Prairie Creek State Park and Redwood National Park in Orick need volunteers to staff their visitor centers. This position could open doors for students pursuing a career as a park ranger.

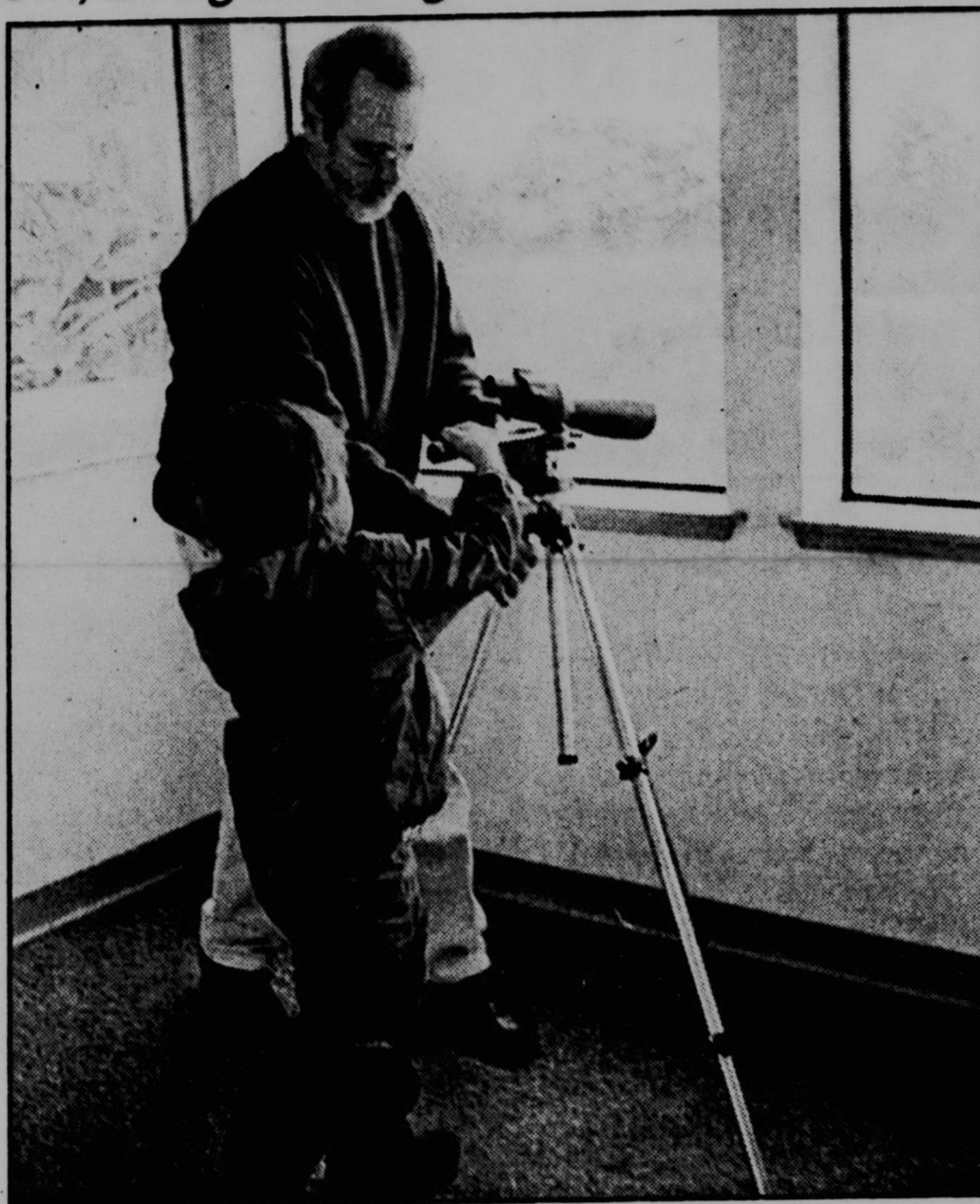


PHOTO BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

**Volunteer Art Barab, shows Dillon Arevalo, 6, how to use some of the equipment at The Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.**

SEE VOLUNTEERING, PAGE 30



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## Let's Talk Music!



### Prophesies Hermetic Science (1999) ★★ 1/2

It's difficult for the average college rock critic to know what to make of a CD like *Prophesies*, the new release from Hermetic Science.

Hermetic Science, a progressive rock band in the tradition of early 1970s bands such as Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Yes, is the brainchild of College of the Redwoods Instructor Ed Macon.

In their work, Macon has set out to create a forum for truly progressive music. According to Macon, a band isn't a progressive rock band by merely copying the work of classic '70s prog bands, but instead

should stretch out and take chances and explore new stylistic directions.

All of that said, Hermetic Science's new release, the first since its self-titled CD in 1997, is not an easy listening experience. The entire album is instrumental, atmospheric and not exactly one to rock the house with.

Macon composed, arranged and mixed all the songs on *Prophesies*, except for two cover pieces, "Jacob's Ladder" by Rush and "Tarkus," by Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Among these songs is "Prophesy."

Throughout this suite, the ear is treated to Macon's vision of a prog-rock dreamscape. We hear a variety of unusual sounds from instruments such as the vibraphone, marimba, Hammond organ, Micromooog, soprano recorder, Steinway grand piano and a string ensemble. Behind this shimmering fan of eclectic sounds, we have Andy Durham on bass and Matt McClimon on drums.

Both turn in professional-level, imaginative performances. Durham's playing especially has a dreamy, conscientiously open-minded quality reminiscent of Eric

Avery of Jane's Addiction.

The highlight of the CD, however, is Macon's solo performance on the cover of "Tarkus." This performance, done live in Whittier, is captured without any editing or modifications. It is Macon alone on the Steinway grand piano. Here we get a glimpse of Macon's ambitious virtuosity in a more traditional classical forum, which is perhaps where he belongs.

As for the rest of the album I must admit that while I applaud the ambition of Macon to offer something original and adventurous, the album leaves me cold.

Also, Macon doesn't give the other musicians in his group enough to do. He seems so determined to be the next Peter Gabriel that the rest of the band seems relegated to reciting cryptic phrases while he takes choruses and solos.

*Prophesies* is worth a listen, and it's good to see bands interested in an area of '70s music other than Crosby, Stills and Nash. But in the end it's still a frustrating music experience. That's the problem with progressive rock—it promises something new, yet seems hopelessly stuck in the past.

by James Tressler

### Looking Forward Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young (1999) ★★★★★

They're back — that other famous rock quartet from the '60s and '70s who helped define the Woodstock generation with legendary tunes like "Teach Your Children" and "Love the One Your With."

While David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash came together off and on throughout the late '70s and '80s, producing hits as "Just a Song Before I Go" and "Southern Cross," only once did Neil Young rejoin them for the commercially disappointing *American Dream* album in 1988.

But now, this dynamic foursome has pulled off a stunning and musically satisfying reunion with a new studio album, *Looking Forward*.

In addition to their classic folk rock harmonies, faithfully revisited on such tracks as "Sanibel," "Heartland," and the title cut, CSN&Y break new ground with the hard-rock number "No Tears Left," which has received airplay on Eureka's 93.1 KXGO.

*Looking Forward's* most memorable moments, however, occur when the band rekindles its political passion on a few sassy numbers reminiscent of their days of recording "Woodstock" and "Ohio."

"Stand And Be Counted," heard on the streets of Seattle during the demonstrations against the World Trade Organization last November, is an upbeat anthem to freedom fighters and social justice advocates everywhere.

The more somber, but equally profound "Seen Enough," inspired by Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues," contrasts the heady idealism of the Vietnam-era peace- and civil- rights movements to the hot-wired, cyberpunk isolation of recent years.

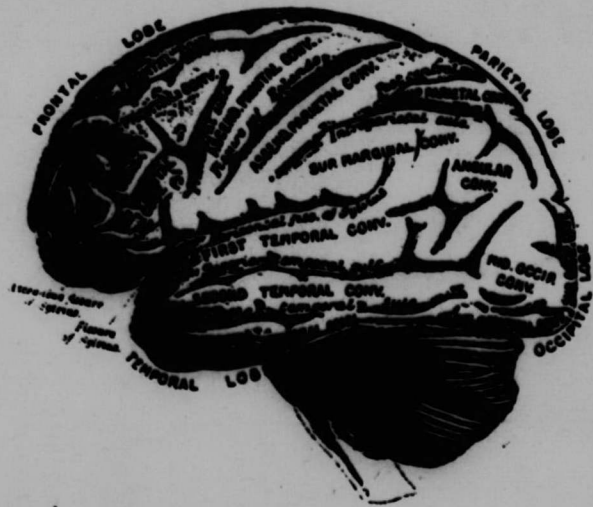
Some fantastic electric and acoustic guitar work is also delivered by Young and Stills, whose combined talents produce a magical synergy throughout the album.

If *Looking Forward* is what listeners have to look forward to from CSN&Y, it would be worth catching them at their area reunion tour show in San Jose (2/4).

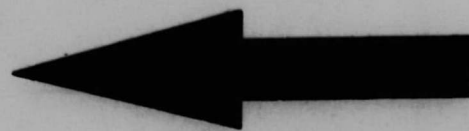
by Aaron Lehmer



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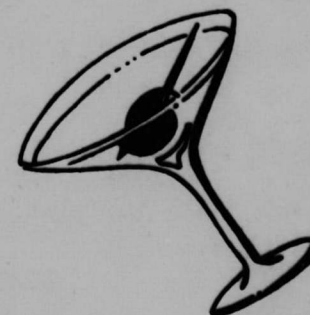


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# Volunteering: Area agencies help get people involved

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

"They will be open as many days as they have volunteers," Gai said.

Both Winship Junior High School and Jefferson Elementary School are in need of volunteer tutors after school.

"At Jefferson they're doing different activities: crafts, games and art," Gai said. "At Winship they're doing hands-on science projects."

In Arcata, volunteers are needed to work with AmeriCorps and school-aged kids to teach them about composting.

"The time is flexible," Gai said. "Many needs also arise for assis-

tance with area festivals. In the past, V-COR has helped to line up volunteers for the Dixieland Jazz Festival, Blues by the Bay and the Oyster Festival.

The Jazz Festival has now become its own non-profit organization and does its own soliciting for volunteers.

"We teach groups to become self-reliant and to recruit for themselves. They know their mission best," Fletcher said. "We provide them with training and technical support."

V-COR works closely with many campus volunteer organizations like Youth Educational Services.

They have worked in conjunction with HSU on several different projects, such as the oil-spill cleanup in the fall of 1999.

They helped to recruit clean-up volunteers. "We also work with HSU on the over-60 program," Fletcher said. "It provides an opportunity (for older students) to go to school for low cost."

An application and an enrollment process with a placement coordinator is required to become a volunteer with V-COR.

"We are looking for people with energy and enthusiasm for giving and learning something new," Fletcher said.

She describes this process as an interview that will provide a chance for the coordinator to learn

about the person's skills, interests and life experiences.

Potential volunteers are expected to be realistic and clear about the amount of time and energy they can com-

mit to a project.

V-COR began in 1973 as an extension of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

RSVP and V-COR are federally funded organizations. RSVP focuses on garnering volunteer support from area senior citizens. This past year 64 percent of the

1,378 RSVP / V-COR volunteers were between 14- and 30-years of age.

Senior volunteers contributed 180,000 hours of their time, skills and experience to 310 different area agencies and schools.

V-COR is currently looking for an HSU student to serve on their advisory board.

"We'd love to hear more about what's going on at HSU and to know what works and doesn't work for students," Fletcher said.

If you are interested in volunteering, community members are invited to attend the Sixth Annual Volunteer Fair tomorrow in the Kate Buchanan Room between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Activities Coordinating Board. For more information about the fair call 826-4965, or for information about V-COR call 442-3711.

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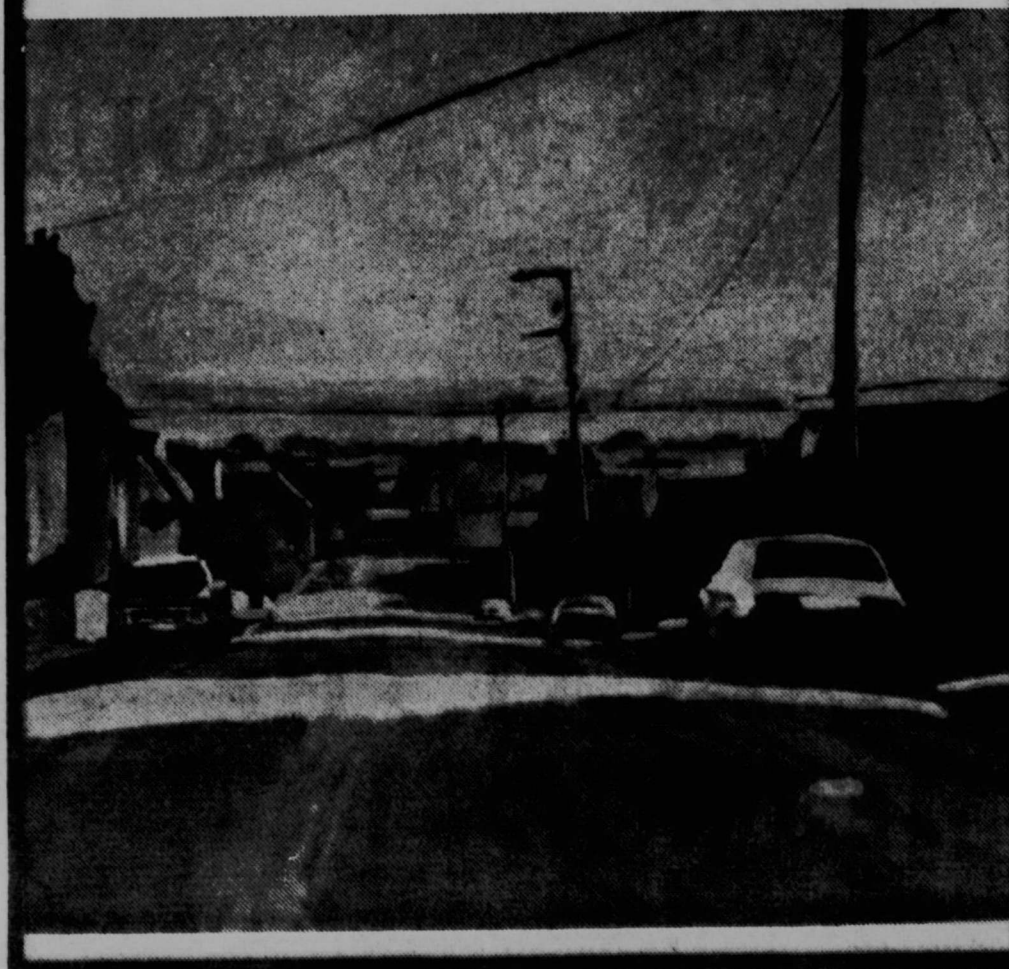
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# The Celtic Band, Tempest, hits Café Tomo Saturday



PHOTO COURTESY OF RICHARD CASH

The Celtic rock band is comprised of John Land, (clockwise from left), Todd Evans, Adolf Lazo, Michael Mullen and Lief Sorbye.

by Kim Horne

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A Celtic, rock and traditional folk fusion with Scottish, British and Scandinavian roots will be performed by the band Tempest at Café Tomo on Saturday night.

The band has played in Arcata numerous times before and the audience enjoys seeing them perform as much as the band likes to perform here.

"Arcata isn't just another town that is on our list to tour, we look forward to coming here," lead singer Lief Sorbye said in a telephone interview from Las Vegas.

Started in 1988 by Sorbye, who is from Norway, the band has played more than 1,000 performances nationwide and has released seven CDs.

Sorbye was in an acoustic band for eight years but felt the need to combine that type of traditional music with rock, which is known

today as Celtic rock.

The band consists of Sorbye who also plays the acoustic- and electric-mandolin.

He plays a custom-made double-necked mandolin that enables him to have two instruments in one.

Adolfo Lazo plays the drums, Michael Mullen plays electric- and acoustic-violins and sings vocals along with John Land who plays the bass; Todd Evans is on the guitar.

Drummer Lazo has been around since the beginning and has only missed

one show in over 11 years due to a nail gun accident.

The violinist, Mullen has been in the band since 1992 and Evans joined the band about a year ago.

"The new members of the band bring something new and add to it," Sorbye said.

There are new members occasionally in the band due to the fact that while touring they are on the road quite a bit.

That kind of touring schedule can be demanding and not everyone enjoys it.

"Playing music and traveling is what I enjoy doing," Sorbye said.

The band members get along well on the road and work out any differences as they arise.

If they are playing a big show they regroup before the concert and give each other motivational pep talks.

The songs are a mix of traditional folk songs with new lyrics added to the melody. Old folk music and new music is mixed to put together a sound called Celtic rock that their fans enjoy.

Sorbye said that the band really enjoys the audience interaction when they play live.

"The live shows are more exciting," Sorbye said.

"It is the bonding scenario that is where we feed on the audience.

"We believe it is half the band and half the audience. It is important to us to come to Arcata and play and make a point to come there," Sorbye said.

Tempest is going to be performing at Café Tomo on Saturday night at 9:30.

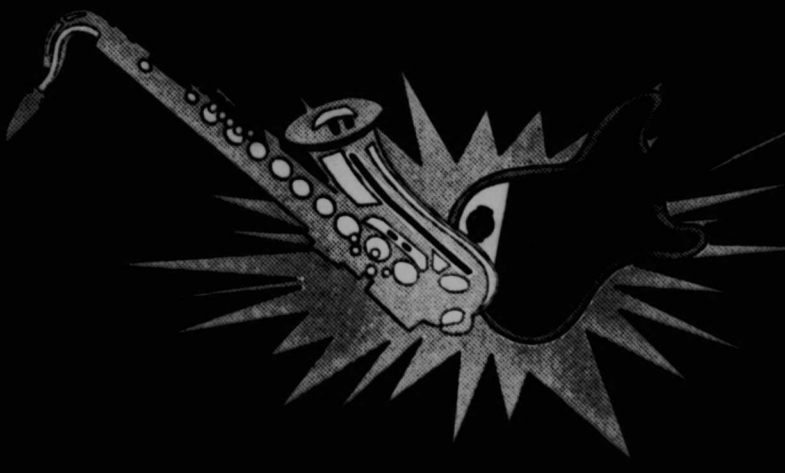
For more information call Café Tomo at 822-4100.

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## Book about ecstasy dispels some myths

*"The Love Drug, Marching To The Beat of Ecstasy" was written by therapist and independent researcher who researched the effects of MDMA*

BY JENNA DANIELS

SCENE EDITOR

An informative book that could possibly change your life, "The Love Drug: Marching to the Beat of Ecstasy" is based on the drug ecstasy and is written by Richard S. Cohen, an independent researcher and psychiatrist from central New Jersey. The book is used as an informative reference book for people who are contemplating trying the drug, or for those who would like more information about the drug.

In a telephone interview from his home in Peapack, N.J., Cohen said one of the reasons he wanted to write the book is because there are thousands of people using the drug ecstasy and there is not a lot of information out there about what it is really made up of, and what its effects could possibly be. "I am not here to encourage or discourage the use of ecstasy," Cohen said.

"I want this to be a reference book, which people can refer to and make an informed decision to use or not to use."

The book deals with many topics ranging from the history of the drug to the effects and allures of the drug in the "rave" scene. Raves are intense dance parties, complete with strobe lights and techno music.

The drug's alluring side effects include increased energy, high levels of passion, decreased inhibitions and sexual intensity. As documented in the book, some reported side effects of ecstasy that aren't as desirable are depression, anxiety, panic attacks and increased paranoia.

More seriously, in the medical world, cases of liver failure, kidney failure, internal bleeding, dehydration and seizures have been reported.

In over 200 cases recorded in scientific literature, the drug has caused death.

The drug usually comes in a pill or powder form, with prices ranging from \$20 to \$25 a hit. According to the book, people will typically take it on an empty stomach because nausea is common.

Cohen said people who deal the drug usually make it in their basements or bathtubs.

"One never truly knows what is

in their ecstasy," Cohen said.

"Even one (batch) that is 100 percent pure, still has variations and side effects."

The book explains that the drug is physically non-addictive and is mostly used and described as a "weekend drug."

Cohen said although there have not been any reported addictions to the drug, it can be psychologically addictive.

Cohen said the drug is a pure compound drug, methylenedioxymethamphetamine otherwise called MDMA, and was cre-

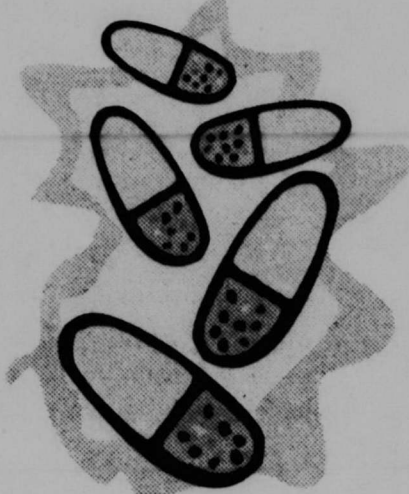
ated in 1914 by E. Marck. It was patented for psychotherapy and thought to be useful as an appetite suppressant.

In the 70s it was prescribed by psychotherapists but eventually made its way to the streets.

"It wasn't legal, but it wasn't illegal," Cohen said.

The drug was originally approved for use in medical proceedings. This was later overruled and the drug was put into a schedule-one classification.

SEE ECSTASY, PAGE 34



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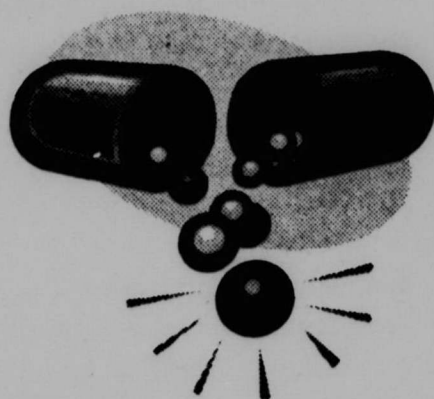
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**Ecstasy**

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 33



Schedule-one drugs are considered illegal, and not allowed for medical use. Use of the drug would thereafter result in penalties and fines.

"One drawback with schedule-one classifications, is that you can't do very much research on the drug," Cohen said. Ecstasy is illegal and therefore hard to get.

Cohen researched medical journals and interviewed hundreds of users to find the truth behind the elusive-titled "ecstasy."

"Currently ecstasy is being used in epidemic proportions. And the rave scene has become a culture," Cohen said. "This book depicts this culture."

The book can be purchased at 1-800-HAWORTH.

It is priced at \$31.96 for a hard cover and \$15.96 for a soft cover.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THREE ON TREE PRODUCTIONS

### Three on Tree Productions will be at the Dance Center this weekend

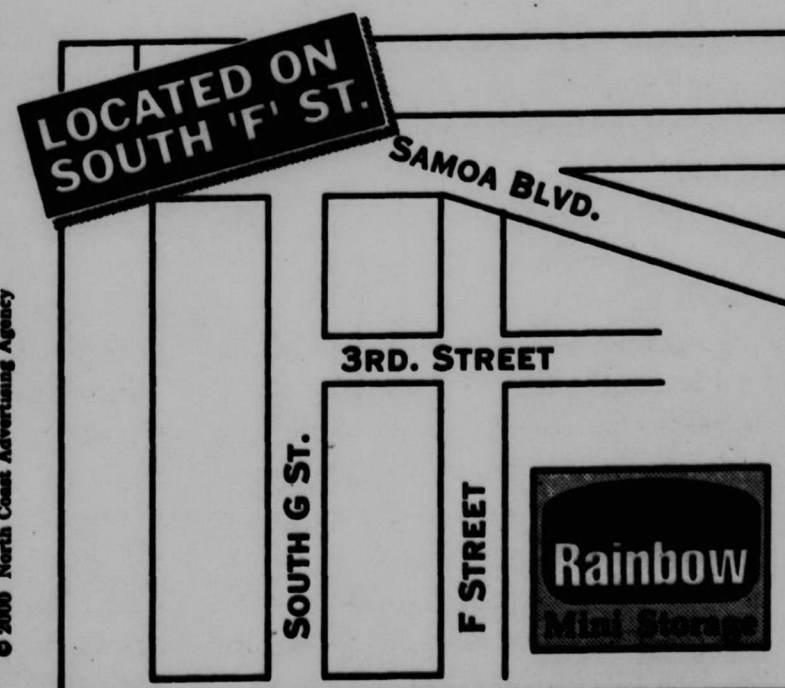
David Ferney and Jacqueline Dandeneau will play their slapstick performance in the comic duo, "Judy and Leo." Ferney is a graduate of Dell'Arte and Dandeneau has won many awards for comedy routines. They have toured internationally for the past 10 years. The performance this weekend is at The Dance Center, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adults and \$7.50 children.

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The 1999 Lumberjack softball team holds up a No. 1 after capturing the NCAA Division II Championship in Salem, Va., last May. This year's squad hopes to bring home another national title.

## Champ's quest for repeat

*'Jacks look to bring home another title*

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

Any softball team who has anything to prove in the 2000 season can do just that by taking home a win over the defending champion Lumberjack softball team.

The 'Jacks are expected to be ranked No. 1 in the country as the season begins, after compiling an amazing 55-7-1 record last year en route to the championship. They are all dreaming about a trip to Georgia this May to defend their title.

"I think you have to be a dreamer," Head Coach Frank Cheek said. "I think we all have to have dreams, and my dream is to repeat as a coach. I tell the ladies to have dreams, things they want to do — shoot for the moon.

"I think (repeating) is realistic," he said.

The team, which carries a majority of freshmen, returns six starters and eight letter-winners. Among their accolades: three All-Americans, three all-national tournament, four all-west region first team, three all-Pacific West Conference players, the PacWest Pitcher of the Year and the PacWest Coach of the Year.

"This team has the best talent that HSU has had since I've been a part of the team," Assistant Coach Tammy Gomez said.

At the No. 1 position, the 'Jacks will be led by junior All-American and PacWest Pitcher of the Year Jessame Kendall.

Junior transfer Karen Limon will be second in the rotation, and freshman Joanna Nelson rounds out the pitching staff.

All-American catcher Megan Keesling was

a big loss for the team behind the plate. All-American third baseman Shelli Maher will move to the No. 2 position for her senior season to fill the loss.

Sophomore Sarah Delsman will play behind Maher and be a designated hitter as sophomore Christen Hardee and freshmen Elizabeth Clark and Jayme Johnson provide depth for the 'Jacks off the bench.

Junior southpaw All-American, all-region, and all-conference player April Tursky will return to start first base and hit third in the line-up for HSU this season.

An injury left the 'Jacks vulnerable at the No. 4 position last season.

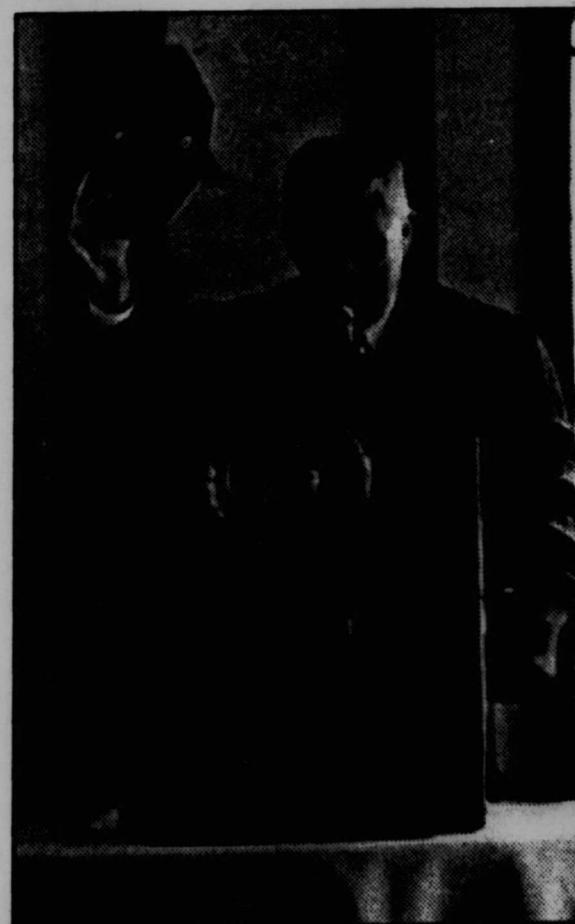
Freshman Kelly Sosinski adds strength to the team at second base and will be the lead off hitter. Cierra High will relieve Sosinski and can also play shortstop.

Freshman Kelly Morgan will be taking over at third base, allowing Maher to move to catcher. She bats second in the lineup. Freshman Brandi Cope will be her reserve and a designated hitter. She can also play in the outfield.

Senior all-conference player Terry Marroquin will remain at shortstop and bat fifth this year.

All-region and all-conference left fielder Taiisha Pleasant will lead the outfield and bat clean-up with the loss of All-American Jamie Peterson last year. Junior Megan Corriea will be in center field, and Lacey Cope will be playing right field. Sophomore April Sall, and freshmen Lisa Schlueter, Natalee Owens and High are competing for the final position on the grass.

The squad has hitting depth on the bench,



President McGrone gives the champs a "hats off."

an area it lacked in last year.

The 'Jacks have now had three region championships that led to appearances in the national championships, including a second-place finish in 1994 and third place in 1995. Their 1999 championship is the first women's championship in the history of HSU.

The champs start the 2000 season in the Warrior Classic Tournament this weekend. Their first home game will be at the Arcata Sports Complex on Feb. 26 with a game against NCAA Division I team Santa Clara University.

## Athletes suspended

BY STACIE LYANS, BEN MATTHIAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The women's basketball team will face huge adversity this weekend due to the actions of eight HSU players.

Monday morning, in a 20 minute closed-door meeting, Head Coach Pam Martin and her assistant coaches spoke with the eight players who allegedly violated team policy.

The violation occurred during last weekend's road trip to Washington where they competed against St. Martin's College on Thursday and Central Washington on Saturday.

After Martin spoke with the players, Athletics Director Mike Swan spoke with them for seven minutes behind closed doors with no coaches present.

"They broke a team rule on the road trip," Martin said. "They are currently suspended.

"They know the team rules and are now paying the consequences."

The players who will be suspended for two games include four forwards and four guards.

The forwards are senior captain Kristen Swain, junior Jennifer Vinum and freshmen Courtney Harter and Kittina Swallow.

The guards include senior captain Maria Durazo and freshmen Haley Anderson and Charlene Murphy. Megan Rocha, the starting point guard for the lady 'Jacks was permanently removed from the team due to a repeated violation according to Martin.

The eight players would not comment regarding the violation. Vinum was not seen at practice on Monday.

Ten players were on the road trip when the violation occurred. Freshman centers Heather Garay and Katie Mosebar are two players who were not involved in the violation and will not be suspended from the team.

"It basically sucks," Garay said.

"Things like this are what tears teams apart and we don't know what is to come," she said.

Garay and Mosebar are among only six players, two guards and four centers, who will travel this week to Seattle and Canada to compete against Seattle University and Simon Fraser, respectively. The other four players, senior Theresa Gethins, sophomore Kathy Zehrbach and freshmen Kylee Bennett and Celeste Dodge, did not go on the Washington road trip. The six players' combined average is 19.5 points per game.

Garay alone holds 16 of those points.

"We have to move on," Martin said.

"We will play as best as we can with what we've got."

What started as a big weekend for the lady 'Jacks, with their first PacWest Conference win since they beat Western New Mexico by one point on Feb. 13, 1999, ended in tears and disappointment for the team, coaches and athletics department as a whole.



# Cheek:

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

Head Softball Coach Frank Cheek started coaching the "Little Potatoe League" when he was 16. He arrived at HSU in 1969 and has not had a losing season. This gives him more wins and a better winning percentage than any other coach in the history of the university with a total of 768 victories — and still counting.

Cheek coached wrestling and gained 261 wins before becoming the softball coach and compiling 507 wins in 11 seasons. He has coached the Lumberjacks to seven conference championships, nine west regional playoffs and three west region titles. Cheek was named conference Coach of the Year for the seventh time last sea-

*HSU's most successful coach with 768 victories, 46 All-Americans, and six national championships looks to retire from teaching, remain on the diamond*

son and in 1995, was named West Region Coach of the Year with an impressive 53-10 season.

In all, Cheek's athletes have won six national championships, and he has coached 46 All-Americans at HSU.

Last season Cheek's softball team brought home the first national title in any women's sport in the history of HSU athletics.

Cheek credits his players with



PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

**Cheek guides his players on and off the field.**

making the program a success.

"Our players excel because of their work ethic," he said. "I believe they rise to this level of confidence because of (this)."

Before coaching softball at HSU, Cheek coached the Arcata High School softball team for five years while he also coached the wrestling team here at HSU.

The Tigers won four league titles and made five

section appearances under Cheek. His wrestling teams won more than 250 matches, consisted of five individual national champions and 23 All-Americans.

His discipline and recruiting skills help make Cheek's programs so successful. Cheek served four years in the United States Marine Corps previous to attending San Francisco State University in 1963 where he participated in baseball and wrestling. Some might say that his time as a Marine lent to his strong disciplinary style of coaching.

"I try to tell people I'm a benevolent dictator because I do have compassion," Cheek said. "I'm from the old school and I think my style of coaching is dying out."

He may be a dictator on the field, but off the field, there's a deeper relationship between him, his wife

and the players.

"(My wife) runs a weekly meeting with the ladies with a religious connotation," he said. "Some of these girls need a motherly image."

"I may be fatherly to them. I try to show compassion."

Showing his dedication to his players, Cheek spends his Thanksgiving break on the road recruiting and eating turkey in a hotel.

It isn't money that brings the players to HSU because the athletic department does not have the money to pay out like other schools, such as Davis.

"Most athletes now want to place a dollar amount on their ability, but Coach Cheek doesn't recruit people like that," Gomez said.

"Once Coach realizes that they are here to play ball and they really want to pursue it, then we start giving out money."

Cheek was inducted into the SFSU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991. He graduated Magna Cum Laude and earned a master's degree in physical education. Cheek also has a secondary administration credential and a secondary teaching credential. Before coming to HSU where he has served as wrestling coach, director of athletics and softball coach, Cheek taught at Ceres High School.

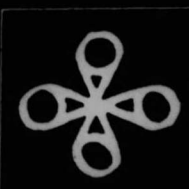
This semester may very well be the last time Cheek has classes at the university.

"I would like to (retire early) this coming year, but I would also like to coach which means I would become a half-time person," he said.

Even when Cheek does hang up his hat for good, he won't be a stranger around the athletic department.

"I want to stay close to Humboldt State," Cheek said. "I may travel some and visit some of my players."

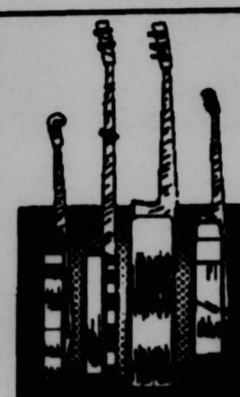
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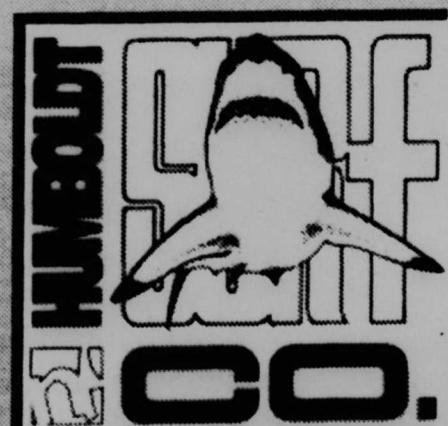
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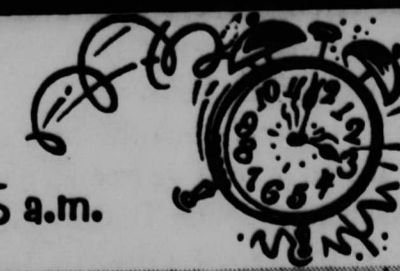
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## Diamonds are a girl's best friend — if they have one

After winning a national championship and being the most successful athletic program on campus, you would think the softball team would have a field on campus. They don't.

Some might say they have the Field House and can play in there. However, the Field House does not fall under NCAA regulations for a softball diamond.

So, the next question is why can't they just practice in there and play at the Arcata Sports Complex like they have been?

Not many people know about the problems associated with playing there.

First of all, if we broadcast HSU football and basketball games over the Internet, don't you think we should broadcast our national champion's games? The athletics department would like to, but they don't have

access to a phone line at the complex. So much for Internet and radio broadcasts.

Scheduling is the next problem. With the weather on the North Coast, you never know when you will be able to practice outside. And when it does rain, the field has to be tended to before use. The softball team doesn't have the opportunity to repair the field at the complex. They have to practice inside the Field House because the groundkeepers don't place softball practice at the top of their priorities.

I'm not even going to mention the games that were moved to high school fields because of scheduling conflicts on the complex's part.

The need for a softball field on campus still may not be obvious to

some, so let me share.

When (I say when because I have confidence that we will have one) we do have a field on campus, we can have more control over the usage of the field for practice and games.

For those of us who want to watch games and don't have the time to make it over to the complex between classes, in the spring we can stop at a field on campus and watch a bit.

Setting up and breaking down will be much easier for the game crews and take much less time.

Some might ask where we will build the field. The most obvious place is in the corner of the Upper

Playing Field behind the Field House. This won't interfere with football practice because once new grass is placed on the field, football can use it more often.

Where will the money come from you might ask? The estimated \$250,000 to \$350,000 will be raised through fundraising and outside donations.

The good news is that Plant Operations is looking into building a field and Associate Athletics Director Pat Daly said they are moving on with the plans and hopes to have the field finished in the summer of 2001.

The bad news is, they still haven't broke ground.

From the  
press  
Box



by  
Kendra D. Knight

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# Maher's skill, knowledge land her behind home plate

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Shelli Maher has played third base for the Lumberjacks for the past three seasons and is a two-time All-American at that position. This year, the only time she will see the bag is when she is running the bases.

Maher has been moved behind the plate to catch for her senior season, a position she has never played. It is her knowledge and leadership, along with the talent of freshman Kelly Morgan at third base, that has allowed the coaching staff to make the change.

"Shelli possesses all the attributes it takes to be a catcher," Head Coach Frank Cheek said.

"Shelli knows the game," Assis-

stant Coach Tammy Gomez said. "She has great leadership on and off the field."

Maher was as hesitant to make the move as she was comfortable at third base, but did it in the best interest of the team.

"It's been tough, but I was told that for us to be a winning team I had to make the transition," Maher said.

It takes a great level of sacrifice for Maher to move to the catching position as a senior. She has put in the extra work it takes to learn a new position.

"She's willing to do whatever it takes for the program," Gomez said. "She's lacking experience behind the plate, but just in the short time we've been working with her she's come a long way."

"Here you are a two-time All-American and your senior year should be your easiest at a position you've mastered," Cheek said. "You're thrown into being the catcher — the most difficult position on the team."

"She's got to know everyone's moves. Not only her own team, but the other team, each batter. Her game prep is long."

In the beginning, Maher was pessimistic about having to make the adjustment and doubtful that she would be able to be a three-time All-American at that position. Now, she is glad she has made the move.

"I like it because it gives me the opportunity to be the leader I need to be," Maher said.

"I'm a senior, a leader and a cap-

tain. I have to look at what's best for the team."

Maher is confident that the 2000 squad can go all the way.

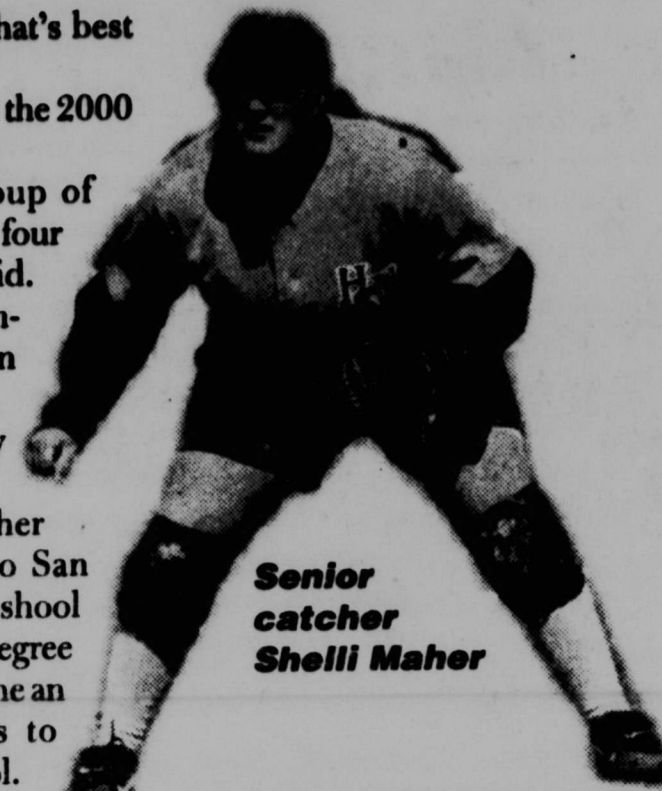
"This is the best group of freshmen I've seen in my four years at HSU," Maher said.

"Every player has tremendous talent in her own way."

"I have a place on my hand for my next ring."

After graduation, Maher plans on going home to San Francisco and attending school there to get her master's degree in criminology and become an FBI agent. She hopes to coach during grad school.

Her number one priority though, is to apply to the pro-softball league.



Senior catcher Shelli Maher

PHOTOS COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

# Silent leader by example will lead 'Jacks to Georgia

BY TOMMY LAWLER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In just two years, junior pitcher Jessame Kendall has etched her name into HSU history.

Relying on her blazing 66 mph fast ball, Kendall helped lead the 'Jack softball team to the 1999 National Championship. Her left arm is the key to what many think will be a repeat of glory.

"The reason I play the game is to win," Kendall said. "Even though we have a lot of new players this year, the goal is the same — win."

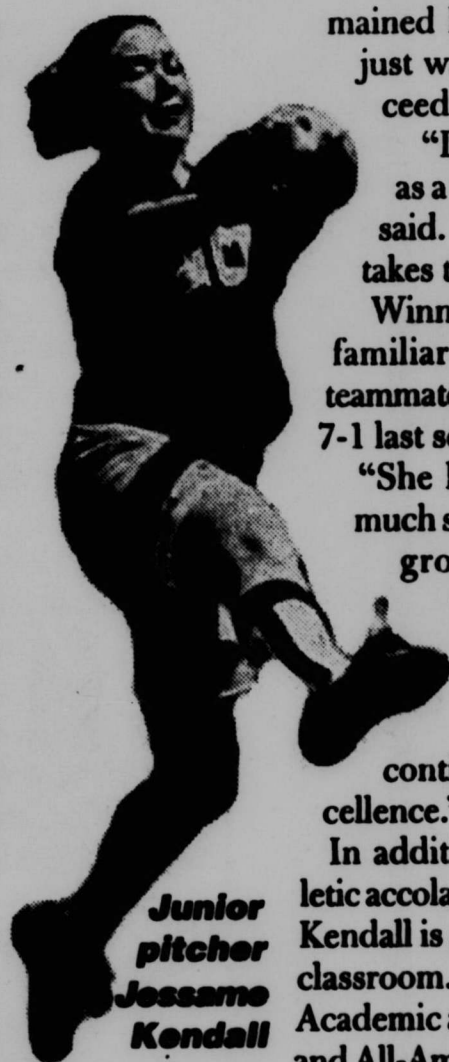
Growing up in Cave Junction, Ore., Kendall thrived in her small town surroundings. Receiving national recognition is not new for the young pitcher.

"I've never really cared about individual accomplishments," she said. "Whenever I succeed it's because of my teammates."

Kendall is a two-time All-American who has dominated the Pacific West Conference. She went 33-3 with a microscopic ERA of 0.87. She compiled 210 strikeouts in 186.2 innings pitched.

"Jessame is the franchise," Head Coach Frank Cheek said. "She's the type of player you build a team around. She's a special player."

Instead of relishing in her accomplishments, Kendall has re-



Junior pitcher Jessame Kendall

mained humble and said she just wants the team to succeed.

"I don't think of myself as a franchise player," she said. "I just do whatever it takes to help my team win."

Winning is something very familiar to Kendall and her teammates with a record of 55-7-1 last season.

"She has accomplished so much so fast, yet she remains grounded," Assistant Coach Tammy Gomez said. "Her attitude hasn't changed and she continues to strive for excellence."

In addition to the many athletic accolades she has compiled, Kendall is set on excelling in the classroom. She earned PacWest Academic all-conference honors and All-American scholar-athlete

honors.

In pursuit of a kinesiology degree, Kendall hopes to one day coach or teach.

"Whatever Jessame wants to do, she'll do it well," Cheek said.

Being voted team captain by her peers has allowed Kendall to help out the younger players on the team.

"She's very smart and has a lot of experience in this sport," Cheek said. "She may not be the vocal leader of this team, but she definitely sets a precedence by her play on the field. Other players can't help but follow."

Looking into the eyes of one of the nation's most talented pitchers

is something opponents unfortunately have to do when they play HSU. The

road to championship is one that takes many players playing well at the same time. Kendall may not want to admit it, but she

**"Jessame is the franchise. She's the type of player you build a team around. She's a special player."**

FRANK CHEEK  
Head Softball Coach

is the franchise.

"Jessame is one of the best players I've ever coached," Cheek said. "We've had a lot of great players come to this program, and she is a difference maker."

One can assume that when the cleats are hung up, her picture will hang on HSU's Hall of Fame. Still, Kendall could care less about how people remember her.

"If they remember my number then that's great, but that's not why I play softball," she said.

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# TNT dynamite on the diamond

*Marroquin, Pleasant play for God and love of the game*

BY STACIE LYANS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the senior leadership of accomplished returners Taiisha Pleasant and Terry Marroquin, there is no stopping the lady 'Jacks from marching to victory in 2000.

Pleasant, the soft-spoken left fielder from Santa Cruz, finished the 1999 season as the Pacific West Conference home run leader with 15, breaking the school record she set in 1998. She earned NCAA all-west region honors, all-PacWest Conference honors and was selected for the NCAA west region tournament team.

In 1998, the exercise science senior earned NCAA All-American honors, NCAA all-west region and all-NCAC honors. She also broke five school records including 13 home runs, 41 walks and a .714 batting average.

In 1997 she received all-conference and NCAA west region All-American as a designated player.

As one of the team captains for the 2000 season, Pleasant brings leadership and experience both on and off the field.

"I say 'yes ma'am' to her," Head

Coach Frank Cheek said. "She is one of the fastest ladies out here and moves quick in the outfield.

"People are very intimidated by her size."

Pleasant started playing softball when she was 10, but was also interested in soccer and baseball.

"I actually played baseball a long time before I started playing softball," Pleasant said.

At Harbor High School in Santa Cruz, Pleasant was named Female Athlete of the Year, for her accomplishments in soccer and softball and earned the Santa Cruz Coast Athletic League Defensive Player of the Year.

Pleasant will not be the only one that will offer leadership to the team, her roommate and best friend, Marroquin also plans to lead the team to another National title.

The social work senior from Culver City will start at shortstop her final year with the 'Jacks.

In 1999 Marroquin made the NCAA regional tournament team, the national tournament team and was also named to PacWest all-academic team.

Marroquin excelled as a fresh-

man earning first-team all-conference and west region All-American honors.

At Crossroads High School, Marroquin was a four-year starter in softball and basketball, leading her softball team to a section championship. She was an all-state selection her senior year.

Marroquin has high expectations for her team this season and believes they can bring home another national title.

"My feelings are positive going into the season because we have a lot of things going for us," Marroquin said.

"I have higher expectations for the team now. We can do it again."

The quiet senior is seen by her coaches and peers as a smart player and a leader by example.

"Terry is a very smart player," Cheek said. "She has what's called softball intuition because she can pick up on anything."

"She has a great sense for the game."

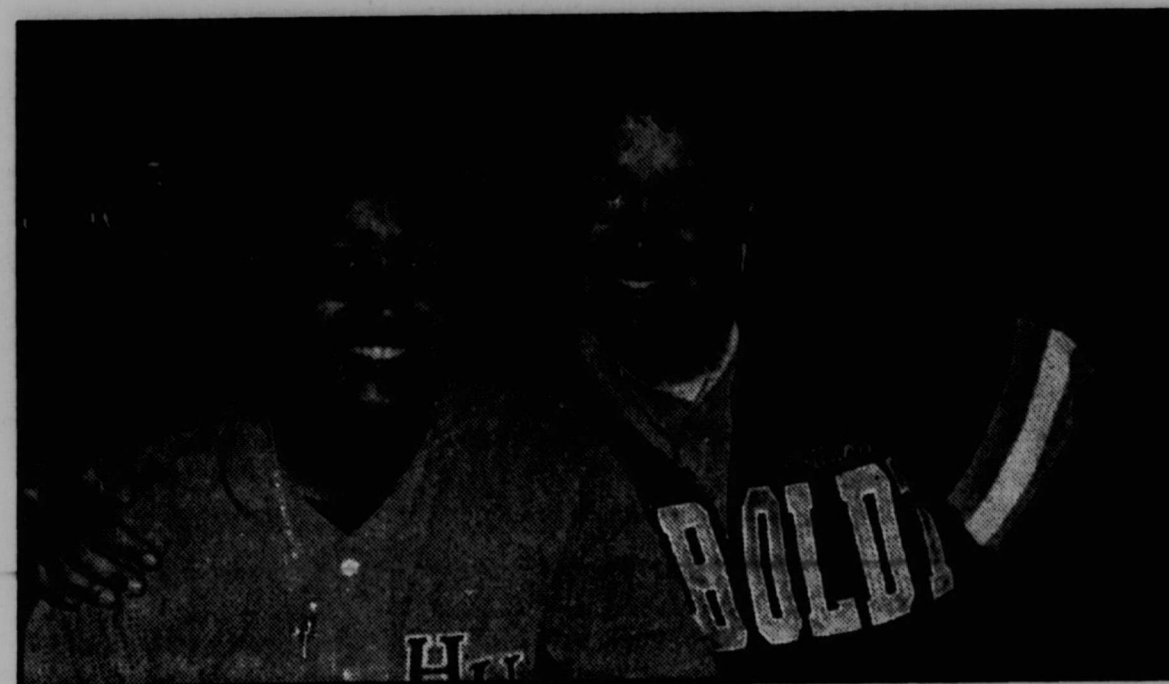


PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

**Marroquin and Pleasant bring senior leadership to the 'Jacks.**

Marroquin began playing softball at 14, but basically grew up at the park with involvement in many other sports including basketball.

Marroquin and Pleasant don't just play to win and have fun, but they play for another reason that is more important to them.

"We play to honor and glorify God," Marroquin said.

"It helps our focus. When we are out there we don't play for ourselves or our coaches, but to glorify God," Pleasant said.

"As long as we try our hardest there is nothing to be upset about, but this is not an easy thing to do."

With similar interests, beliefs and love for the game, these two roommates make a great pair, both on and off the field.

"Terry is my best friend," Pleasant said. "We have been roommates for three years now."

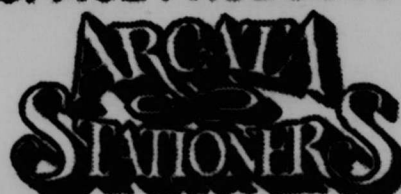
"T and T are two peas in a pod," Cheek said.

"Both these girls are dedicated leaders."



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## Cockiness:

### Tursky knows, shows she's good

BY BEN MATTHIAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some people are good and some people know they're good. HSU junior first baseman April Tursky fits both of these descriptions.

"Her best asset is her cockiness," Head Coach Frank Cheek said. "She knows she's good and lets others know it."

Tursky, a kinesiology major, is so good that the HSU softball coaching staff hasn't even bothered recruiting a first baseman in the last three years. They have good reason not to.

Last year, the lefty was in the top four of every major statistical offensive category. She led the team with 18 doubles, and placed second in hits (77), RBI's (43) and triples (6). That's not to mention she had a .355 batting average and scored 42 runs last season.

"April is very disciplined at the plate," Assistant Coach Tammy Gomez said. "She is also very confident on the field."

Last season Tursky was a key member in helping the 'Jacks win the National Championship. Besides contributing at the plate, Tursky started all 63 games at first base and had a superb .985 fielding percentage. She was rewarded with third-team All-American honors. Tursky was also selected to the Pacific West all-conference team and the NCAA west region all-tournament team.

"I play hard with all I got," Tursky said. "I am glad Coach Cheek focused on my ability, not height."

As a high school senior Tursky was overlooked by many Division I programs because they were hesitant about having a 5-foot-4-inch first baseman. Their bad judgment wound up giving HSU a player with great athleticism and wits.

"I definitely don't lack confidence at all," Tursky said. "On the diamond I play with reckless abandon."

A great example of Tursky's cocksure attitude was seen in a game against Sonoma State, a school she almost attended. The Sonoma State first baseman was giving 'Jack players a constant barrage of trash talk early in the contest. Tursky hit a single and proceeded to have a conversation with the Sonoma State first baseman.

"You're lucky," Tursky said.

"Why?" the first baseman asked.

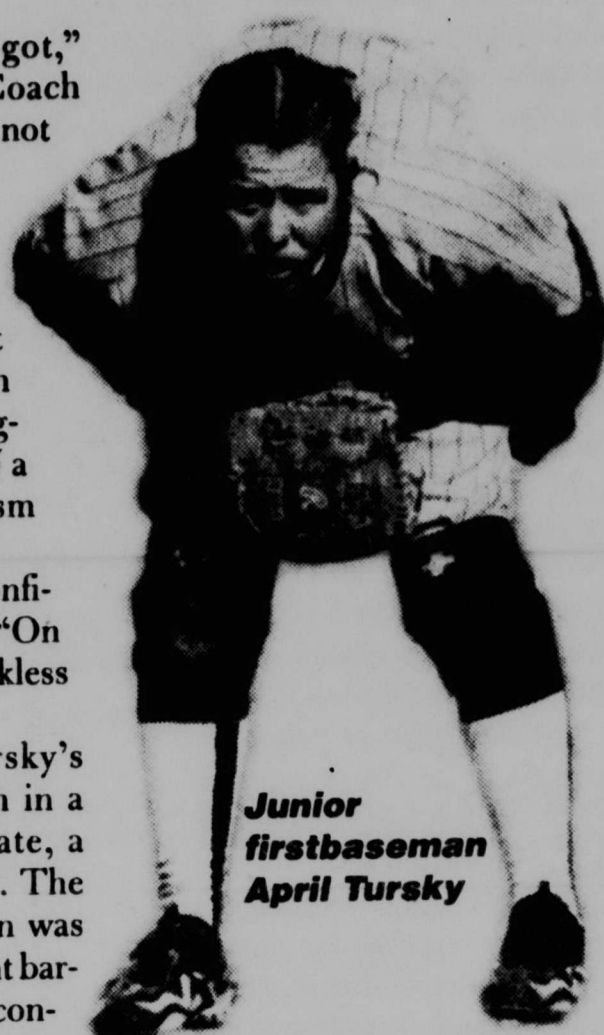
"Because if I went to Sonoma you wouldn't see the field."

With that, the Sonoma player was quiet the rest of the game.

"Tursky is a smart player," Cheek said. "She combines a good work ethic with intelligence."

This season Tursky is one of five returning starters that hope to repeat as Division II Champions.

"I came here for the rings," Tursky said. "I want to leave here



Junior first baseman April Tursky

with three of them."

Things look like they just might go as Tursky hopes. Once again she will bat second and be a key contributor to the 'Jacks attack. She will be called upon to be a cornerstone of the infield and to be a huge contributor at the plate.

"Tursky has great bat control," Gomez said. "She plays an important role in the (batting) order."

The 'Jacks will be the team to beat again this year. As for Tursky, there is no doubt that she will have a banner season. Disbelievers can ask her.

## Football underway

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

Doug Adkins was named HSU's new football coach Jan. 24 following a nationwide search that began in after the resignation of former coach Fred Whitmire.

Adkins' arrival on campus has been highly accepted by everyone involved in the program.

"Not just the team, but the coaching staff is excited about what he's done in the past week and what he plans to do in the future," Assistant Coach Chris Shipe said.

Organization, with the team and the coaching staff, is high on Adkins' agenda.

"Everyone knows where they're supposed to be and what they're supposed to be doing," Shipe said.

The new coach is "strongly committed" to his players and demands the from of them.

"I'm asking for a lot more out of the players. I'm asking for a lot more accountability and a lot more commitment."

One of the points Adkins stressed when he was hired is discipline.

"The first thing we're gonna do right now is establish a Doug Adkins style of discipline," Adkins said. "The thing I want to bring back is enthusiasm and fun—they've gotta be excited to play this game; it's the greatest game in the world to play."

Adkins has felt a warm reception here at HSU and is happy with his first week on the job.

"I am pleased with the attitude and work ethic of the players and the quality of players we have here," he said.

With the announcement of Adkins' arrival, Director of Athletics Mike Swan announced another change in the coaching staff.

"Mike Mitchell has been reassigned out of his coaching duties and will be an instructor in health and physical education effective immediately," Swan said. "A national search for his replacement will be conducted. Both Ben McEnroe and Reggie Bolton will be retaining their positions."

There will be a nationwide search for an assistant coach as soon as the job description is completed.

Adkins comes from NCAA Division I powerhouse, University of Nevada-Reno, where he was the defensive line coach for five years.

From 1990-1994, Adkins coached here at HSU under Whitmire, building a nationally respected defensive unit known as the "Green Chain." This defense led the Northern California Athletic Conference in every category. This defense helped HSU win its first NCAC title in 1994.

Adkins has big plans for the future of HSU's football team.

"I don't hope to win football games as a coach, I expect to. I don't hope to turn this football program around, I expect to," Adkins said. I want to host our first national playoff game in three years.

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# Scoreboard<sup>41</sup>

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## 'Jack of the week

Recognizing the top HSU performer during the past week

**Paul Chapracki**  
JR • Track & Field

Junior pole vaulter Paul Chapracki tied his own school record, clearing 16-3/4 inches at the Silver State Invitational in Reno, Nev. on Saturday. His performance was also a provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA Division II indoor track and field championships.



## Schedule

<b>WEDNESDAY 2/2</b>
Women's Basketball at Seattle U
Men's Basketball at Western Washington
<b>THURSDAY 2/3</b>
Softball vs. SF State 11 a.m.
Women's Basketball at Seattle U 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Western Washington 7 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY 2/4</b>
Softball vs. SF State 11 a.m.
Women's Basketball at Seattle U 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Western Washington 7 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY 2/5</b>
Women's Basketball at Simon Fraser 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Western Washington 7 p.m.
<b>SUNDAY 2/6</b>
Women's Basketball at Simon Fraser 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Western Washington 7 p.m.

compiled by Kendra D. Knight  
Source: HSU Sports Information

## MEN'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

### 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

### 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.

# SPORTS CLIPS

## Lost in paradise

Two losses in Hawaii kept the men's basketball team winless on the road this season, as Humboldt dropped to 6-14 overall and 1-8 in the PacWest. The 'Jacks dropped a 88-75 decision to Chaminade on Thursday and lost 80-74 to Hawaii-Hilo on Saturday.

In Thursday's game, Adam Carewe and Dave Demyan each scored 13 points while Bobby Caruthers grabbed a career-high 10 rebounds.

Greg Cutler contributed a career-high 20 points on Saturday and Demyan scored 19 points while leading the team in rebounds with 13 against Central Washington University. The 'Jacks shot 45 percent from the field. They were beat in every offensive category, and especially from the outside as CWU totalled 16 three-pointers.

HSU fell to 1-9 in the conference and 5-12 overall with the loss.

The victory assured CWU its first winning season since 1989.

## Women win one

The 'Jacks picked up their first conference win as Heather Garay and Jennifer Vinum both posted double-doubles in a 70-67 win over Saint Martin's on Thursday.

"It's a relief (for me and) for the players, too," HSU Head Coach Pam Martin said. "We finally did it. It was a sloppy game for both teams, but the bottom line was that we won."

Haley Anderson and Kit Swallow hit critical shots in the final two minutes to bring the 'Jacks back from a five-point deficit. The victory snapped a 10-game league losing streak that began after their last PacWest win against Western New Mexico Feb. 13, 1999.

On Saturday, powerhouse Central Washington overwhelmed HSU, 87-52. Garay hit all six of her shots from the field, scoring 14 points to top HSU. Charlene Murphy had nine points.

HSU is now 5-12 overall and 1-9 in the PacWest Conference.

## NCAA qualifiers

Paul Chapracki tied his own school pole vault record, clearing 16-3/4 inches at the Silver State Invitational in Reno, Nev., on Saturday. The junior's performance was also a provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA Division II indoor track and field championships. Also at Reno, Barbara Weaver placed seventh in the women's shot put field of 41 athletes with a toss of 45-4 1/4 inches. The mark was also an indoor provisionally qualifying performance and ranks Weaver fifth nationally in the event.

Tim Miller finished first in the 5000 meter race but his time was not fast enough to qualify him. Eric Lisk competed in the 400 meter event.

## Stars of the Century

The Lumberjack basketball program will honor its all-time best with a "Stars of the Century" celebration Saturday. Fifty-five former 'Jack greats will be saluted at a pre-game reception and at halftime of the 'Jacks-Wildcats contest.



# Editorials

## Incentives, scholarships raise serious questions

A popular theme in this issue is incentives and the very plain-and-simple act of giving.

In one case, Gov. Gray Davis is offering new California K-12 teachers a \$10,000 home loan that can be forgiven after the teacher retains his or her position at a school for five years.

The second involves the new Associated Students Campus/Community Service Scholarship to be received by college students who volunteer their time to bettering the community. Fifty volunteers could receive scholarships for \$1,000 apiece.

These two propositions raise questions about incentive.

Initially, both sound good and seem overdue. However, should our state's future teachers be people motivated to do their jobs as a short-term solution to debt?

Just the same, people who make volunteering such a successful and nurturing experience are those who want to be doing it. The satisfied feeling comes from doing something good for someone or something else, not in receiving compensation.

In the teachers' case, they would have to put five years into schools classified as "special education," "low-retention rate," and "low-income household," in order to receive their "home-loan assistance."

Teaching is a profession that carries invaluable significance. Our children are entrusted to them for a large part of their lives and this influence develops an education that shapes the futures of our children.

Shouldn't these teachers not only be the utmost qualified, but also passionate about what they do to be taking on such responsibility? One student summed it up perfectly: "If you don't like what you're doing, you won't be an effective teacher."

Does this home-loan opportunity give incentive to the wrong people?

People who don't intend to stay in the field or don't like what they're doing. Are these the people you want participating in a field with a dire need for expertise and stability, addressing the issues of special education and low-retention rate schools?

The same holds true for volunteering. The whole point is to give something back to a community and people less fortunate. It doesn't mean a thing unless you want to be doing it. Volunteering isn't about patting yourself on the back and always praising yourself for what you've done.

Caring about someone else should be automatic. It involves something called human decency.

Everyone should volunteer time toward something without thinking twice about it. Is \$1,000 the going rate to persuade college students to give a little? Does it reward people for doing something they ordinarily wouldn't do, or are doing halfheartedly?

An important dilemma here is what happens to those people who have selflessly served others—teachers included—to make a difference in someone's life and therefore the world.

Why are these veterans of teaching and volunteerism unrecognized? Shouldn't these people who have given so much time and effort been rewarded long ago?

While these propositions may seem like win-win situations, the ulterior motivation that might reward the wrong people for the wrong reasons should be questioned.

## 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.

## Life after Clinton?

Last Thursday, President Clinton gave his last State of the Union Address, and I, for one, am sorry to see him go — especially after I managed to hang in there for the entire 89-minute speech.

Clinton has got to be the only guy on the face of the Earth who can maintain the image of a guy exploding with enthusiasm for almost an hour and a half, especially in front of a Congress, nation and world that has probably come to know him better than he knows himself.

Even now, after almost eight years of having his personal problems (and those of his wife, business colleagues, mistresses, pets, golf partners, personal gurus, et al) at the top of the news hour, he maintains the image of a guy fresh off the political assembly line.

You may notice the increased puffiness around his cheeks, and dark circles under his eyes, and the hair is quite a bit whiter than when he was elected.

And of course, you can point to the endless barrage of scandals and confrontations as reasons for his aging 20 years while in office.

Yet as I listened to Clinton say, "The state of our union is stronger than it has ever been," I have to hand it to him: I believe him.

As I listened to him laud the budget surpluses and spout his ideas about what we could do with these surpluses; his ideas still sound fresh and relevant.

When I listened to him chastise Congress for letting party-line voting interfere with the well-being of the country, I had to agree with him.

Throughout the speech, I had the impression that I was listening to a man who was just elected to office, not a man who was leaving it.

This feigned freshness was made more compelling when I heard on National Public Radio that on that very day in Arkansas, there was talk that Clinton's law license might be revoked as a result of the Whitewater business.

Throughout his presidency, Clinton has shined in his State of the Union addresses in the face of scandal — last year at this time it was a very real possibility that he might be removed from office.

So this year, with Monicagate behind him, only one year left in office, and a soaring economic future to boast about, this last address was supposed to belong to Clinton.

When reports came in from Arkansas about the possibility of Clinton losing his license, "All Things Considered" host Robert Siegel remarked on the irony that even on this last big day for Clinton, he was not allowed to have it to himself.

As Kurt Vonnegut would say, "So it goes...."

Yes, I am tired of living the last few years worrying about Clinton's personal problems as much as my own.

Yes, at times, I have wondered if he is a completely soulless man. Yes, it is time that he went away.

But I am looking forward to listening to his speech tonight — and that's Clinton's legacy to me. He got me interested in the nation's agenda simply because he is such a talented speaker who at least appears to be excited and passionate about the business of our nation.

Ten years ago you would have never caught me watching a State of the Union. The summit of my political conscience was reached when I could do a passable imitation of Reagan's

SEE PREZ, PAGE 45



## MOSES & JOAN

by IAN COLVERT

Half empty.



The Pessimist

Half full.



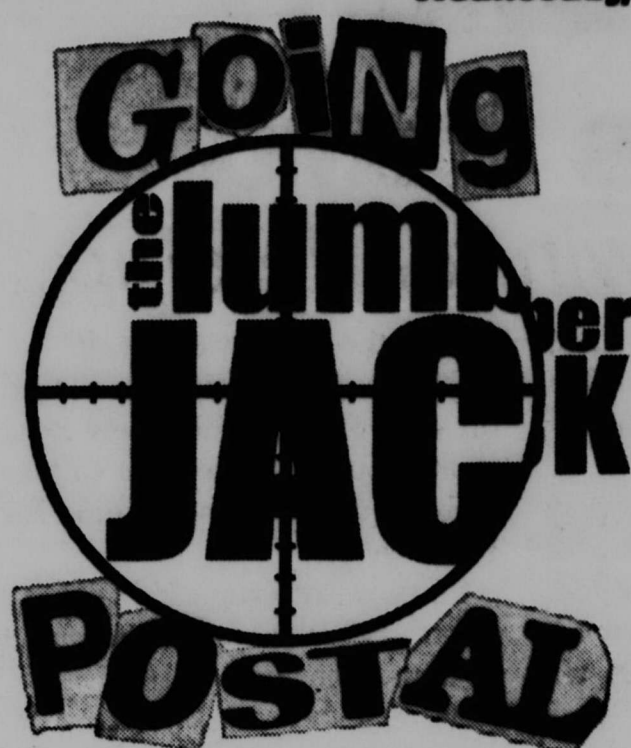
The Optimist

Global warming has evaporated the water!



The Wildlife Major





## 'Campus Trends' needs work

I just read the "Campus Trends" column in the Jan. 19 issue of *The Lumberjack*, and I almost couldn't believe my eyes.

It only took nine short paragraphs to convince me that I should write and provide you

with some much-needed criticism.

Before the column is put into print, perhaps you could have someone proofread it for you.

This might save you from potential embarrassment; your reputation as a journalist and editor does not improve when your name is put above a mess of jumbled grammar and incoherent sentences like it was in the Jan. 19 issue.

The points being made are scattered and difficult to understand.

The column states, "One thing about Humboldt is that we're not a population that allows the latest *Cosmopolitan* magazine to dictate our fashion sense. It's the protests, the civil disobedience, the politics."

The line of reasoning that was presented is that protests, civil disobedience and politics dictate our fashion sense.

It would be interesting if that were true. Then it follows with, "Suddenly, you're holding a picket sign and spraying words of disagreement on the walls of our campus without knowing how you got there."

I have failed to understand this line of thought. I think what the author was trying to tell us is that protests, civil disobedience

and politics are passing trends in Humboldt County.

I like the idea of comparing fashion trends to political trends — it could be said that it is fashionable to be environmentally conscious and politically active in Arcata.

However, the columnist's attempt to convey that idea utterly failed because of a weak grasp of the English language.

Winslow Condon  
art history junior

## Financial aid clip gives misleading info

The financial aid-related Campus Clip in the Jan. 19 issue of *The Lumberjack* has information that is confusing and misleading.

It is stated in the clip that "Students currently receiving aid should receive a renewal form in the mail."

This is bad advice.

Students who have not received their renewal application by now should immediately reapply for '00-'01 aid by one of the

many convenient methods.

Financial aid is awarded, partly on a first-come, first-served basis, and delayed applications often result in a student not receiving all the aid for which they are eligible.

The clip also stated that "Some students who weren't eligible as independent students last semester are now eligible."

I am unsure what is implied by this statement. It has caused some students to believe they should request reconsideration as independent.

You may be referring to possible additional aid clearances, but the wording does not make that clear.

I have frequently expressed to your staff the need to verify statements about aid eligibility, and I have offered to be a resource person to check information for accuracy.

Almost 60 percent of the enrolled students receive financial aid.

Please take whatever steps you feel are necessary to ensure that statements regarding financial aid are accurate and timely.

Kay Burgess  
Director of Financial Aid

# Philip Morris misleads in campaign

## Ads showing 'community involvement' don't justify smoking deaths

After years of bad publicity regarding the nicotine content of its tobacco products and advertisements geared toward minors, Philip Morris is attempting to make an angelic name for itself with a new ad campaign.

A series of four television ads depicts various humanitarian contributions made by Philip Morris.

Regarding the new ads, Philip Morris states in its Web site, [www.philipmorris.com](http://www.philipmorris.com):

"Our family, which includes Kraft Foods, Miller Brewing, Philip Morris U.S.A., Kraft Foods International, Philip Morris International and Philip Morris Capital Corporation, is communicating about who we are, what we do and what we believe."

"We're proud of what the 144,000 people of Philip Morris are doing around the world to fight hunger, provide humanitarian assistance, aid victims of domestic violence and help curb youth smoking."

"Our advertising helps raise awareness about these important issues and gives people an opportunity to get involved themselves. The advertising is just one part of what we are doing to help make a difference in communities where we live and work."

Each ad gives personal accounts of individuals who benefited from PM contributions.

One documents a mother of five (and grandmother of 23) who needed help providing food for herself and her large family after she received a kidney transplant. Thanks to Kraft Foods' mass donations to America's Second Harvest national food bank network, the woman was again able to support her family.

PM went on to boast about its commitment to fight hunger with a four-year, \$100

million initiative that will provide \$50 million in cash and \$50 million in food donations to hunger organizations in all 50 states.

"Laura" is the pseudonym used in an ad about a battered woman who tells her story of

spousal abuse. Her husband's violent behavior escalated to the point that he attempted to attack one of their children.

She turned to a shelter for abused women and their children. The shelter was one of 132 shelters to receive grants from the \$1 million distributed by PM's 1998 grant-making initiative, Doors of Hope.

Another commercial documents Elba, Ala., residents' experiences

during a massive flood in 1990. After the community's water supply had been contaminated, Miller Brewing Company halted beer packaging at its Albany, Ga., plant and sent 56,000 bottles of water to the flood-ravaged community.

When the community was flooded again in 1998, Miller donated more than 27,000 gallons of water.

One of the more controversial commercials is the "We Card" program developed by The Coalition for Responsible Tobacco Retailing. Philip Morris is a major sponsor and believes the program is "working to foster an environment where access to cigarettes is restricted to adults."

The ad is a series of convenience store managers' recollections of minors attempting to buy cigarettes.

Gary Cohn, founder of [wehavethefacts.com](http://wehavethefacts.com), a site dedicated to the boycott of tobacco advertising directed toward minors, suggests this ad is a major contradiction.

"There are nearly 10,000 magazines in this country," Cohn said in a telephone interview from Chicago. "Why then is Philip Morris still advertising in magazines like *Rolling Stone* and *Spin* — magazines geared toward young people and minors?"

"It's one thing to go and poison kids. It's another to go and say you care about them."

Regarding the three other television ads, Cohn supports the causes and gives credit to PM. However, "it doesn't make their crimes go away," he said. "It's like being a rapist and buying Girl Scout cookies out of guilt."

Seventeen CEOs, presidents and executive directors of various child-welfare organizations came together to form Children Now.

The organization is challenging PM's ads, which suggest that it cares about the best interests of children.

Children Now bought full-page ads in several California newspapers. The ad was an open letter to PM's chairman and CEO, Geoffrey Bible, asking the corporation not to fund Proposition 28, the Tobacco Initiative.

It states:

Dear Mr. Bible,  
We've seen your TV ads about stopping teen smoking and helping kids. We know that you're spending millions of dollars on ads telling us that the people of Philip Morris are "working to make a difference."

In 1998, the voters of California made a real difference for children by passing Proposition 10 — a 50-cent tobacco tax that provides \$700 million a year for anti-smoking programs, quality child care, children's health care and preschool education. As we are sure you remember, Philip Morris alone spent \$20 million trying to defeat it.

Now another tobacco company has out Proposition 28 on the March ballot to repeal the new tax and eliminate this funding, which the children of California so desper-

ately need.

If Philip Morris really cares about kids, we urge you to publicly pledge that Philip Morris will not help fund Proposition 28, an initiative that would hurt California's children. Don't say "we're thinking about it." Don't say "we haven't contributed yet." Just pledge you won't support Proposition 28 — not now, not later, not directly and not indirectly.

The people of California — and the country — are waiting for your answer.

While I support the efforts PM has made, I can't help but wonder if the company's supposed caring nature is really just a smooth public-relations tactic.

I wonder if the ads are attempts to manipulate the public's perception of PM by pulling at the heart-strings of vulnerable viewers who don't know how to filter the information and images presented to them and then decipher whether or not to support the corporation.

Do PM's efforts "to make a difference" justify the hundreds of thousands of lives lost annually to smoking-related ailments?

When asked to comment on the new ads, a PM spokesperson said, "We don't comment to student publications."

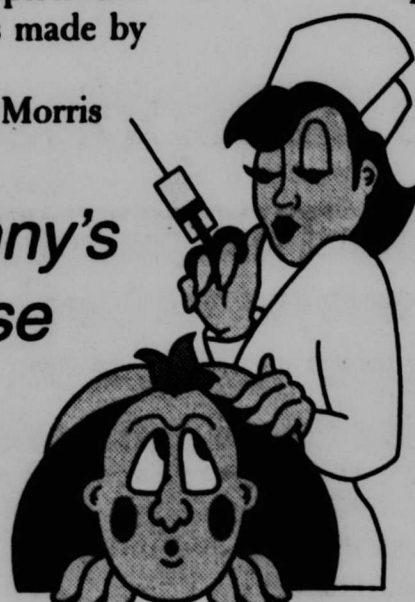
Wow. One would think a company taking pride in its positive contributions to society would gladly comment to a little paper like *The Lumberjack*.

Something is missing. I'm confused and therefore discontented by the information put before me.

While PM's labors of love for human welfare may be legit, I encourage everyone to continue to question the underlying motivation of this corporate bigwig.

Jenny Walker is the *Lumberjack's* chief photographer and a columnist the corporation's fear.

## Jenny's Dose



by J.J. Walker



# Cosmopolitan copy-mag hits hard

## Maxim magazine combines sex, irreverance to win readership

Cosmopolitan, the magazine that tells women how they should dress, act and conduct themselves with their male counterparts, that produces questionnaires and outlines new sex positions with every issue, has its own counterpart in Maxim magazine.

The mag is gaining support from teens and 20- and 30-something men and women across the nation, who seem to enjoy the irreverant take it has on just about everything.

Maxim, now in full swing in its third year of publication, is self-described as "The best thing to happen to men since women."

While I doubt that this is true, I have to admit it is definitely interesting reading.

The monthly publication is headed by a series of words that describe its focus: SEX, SPORTS, BEER, GADGETS, CLOTHES and FITNESS — in that order. Sounds like a winner to me.

Though I fail to see the connection between beer and fitness and have yet to see an issue that has articles with any resemblance to

beer reviews, the rest of the words are definitely reflective of the content — especially SEX. The pages are almost nothing but.

Maxim has monthly sections with spreads of models and actresses in sexy (slutty?) apparel and precarious positions, and it always has pages with cool new inventions and attire that no one should eventry to afford. The advertisements are just as erection-inducing as the spreads.

There's even an article on things to do to give your jerk of a boss some serious payback, and the ideas span from the tame approach to the "my boss is Satan himself and needs to die a horrible death while looking bad doing it" approach.

The December 1999 issue contains a racy photo spread of the deputy district attorney on "The Practice," Lara Flynn Boyle, and its Lingerie Spectacular, while the first issue of 2000 contains a spread of "American Pie" beauty Shannon Elizabeth and a section on sexual fantasies based on re-

sponses from interviewed women.

Who are these women giving the responses, and why would they subject themselves to an interviewer asking such questions?

I wonder if the writers posed as sex therapists to get their "much-needed" data.

The letters section is similar to Playboy magazine's, with witty (if not downright insulting and rude) responses to the writers submissions, and every photo in the publication has innuendo that serves as a photo cutline.

There is a joke page — again like Playboy — with a monthly \$150 prize for the best submission. I wonder if Hefner is going to sue.

One article, entitled "Win Over Any Woman," gives advice on just that, outlining 40 "totally unfair pick-up tricks."

It gives play-by-play instructions on how to act interested, scope a bar for likely prey, tell jokes, use pick-up lines that work and others not to even bother with.

It even says to feed a woman drinks while avoiding the alcohol yourself.

I know how sexist and predatory such "scoring" advice sounds, but you can't help laughing about (or being in fear of) all the pathetic losers who are reading it as the next Holy Bible and going to the local watering holes to practice their new-found wisdom.

Does the advice work at all?

Of course it works — if you find the right sap and know how to lie well — but how hard is it to take some drunken person home for sex, anyway?

Can you say scruples? I think it's too big of a word for the writers at Maxim magazine.

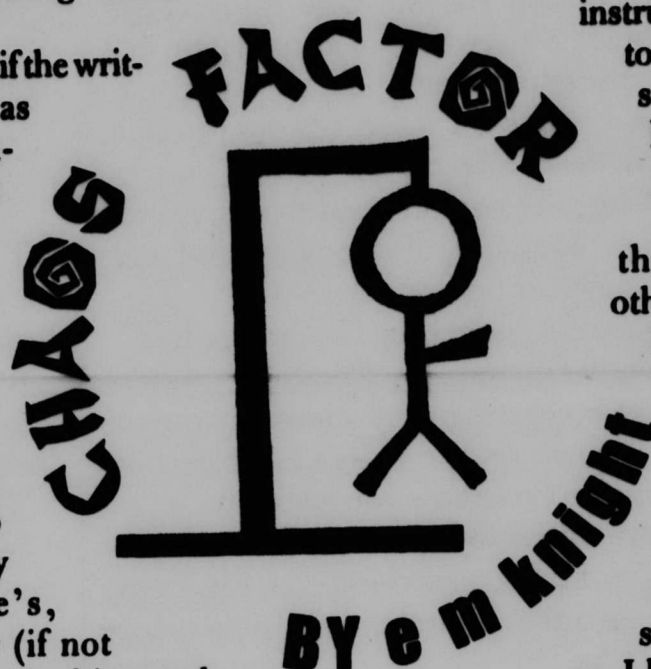
All in all, however, Maxim is entertaining in a perverted sort of way. It is gaining circulation as we speak.

Hell, I have two in my bathroom. They were gifts — really. I'm serious!

Well, it does pass the time while you pass ... never mind. You might as well check it out if you need a laugh.

The February issue is on newsstands and in bookstores now, but don't say I didn't warn you if you decide to pick one up.

*e m knight is the Opinion editor and assistant online editor for The Lumberjack and doesn't need the advice of Maxim on how to pick up women.*



## You live only once

### Complacency with respect to government is irresponsible

I would like you to stop for a moment and think about complacency.

What does that word mean to you?

When people are complacent, they are convinced that what they have done is enough and are pleasantly unconcerned with the problems and defects of our society.

Now, think again.

What have you done in your life to make change?

Some of you reading this have worked wonders, and many have done nothing.

I see a great many complacent individuals who walk around and take full advantage of their privilege without doing something positive for the human race.

I notice a lot of talk about "corporate America," "the institution," "the system" and "The Man."

We are a capitalistic society that buys more to feel less.

We are consumers, not individuals, simply because we choose to be.

You may not like it. I personally hate it.

I hate the fact that I have to buy my education and my health, but the fact that a 10 year old made my jeans for 12 cents per hour makes me even more resistant.

The fact that our country was built on the mass genocide of native peoples and the stolen humans of Africa makes me want to burn the flag.

Yet here I sit, typing away at my Monopoly game piece and hoping to get through to the three people that already agree

with me.

What I would like is for the masses to get angry.

It would be nice to see at least 80 percent of our population go out and vote for "none of the above" and tell the Religious Right to keep its filthy hands of judgment out of the political caucus.

It would be fabulous if we really put our intellectual minds to work and acted instead of sitting around and trying to inflate our egos.

Your political philosophy means nothing when you do nothing and remain complacent instead of re-

sistent.

The WTO will keep playing your game as long as you shop at GAP, and the media will keep feeding you sensationalism as long as you make love to your television every night.

The spiral continues while the majority of us choose to do nothing because we think we are nothing.

Every one of you can vote in March, but only about 30 percent of you will because the rest of you are victims of civilized obedience.

It is easy to be lazy and sit around lusting after more and more and more nothing.

Nothing is not going to guarantee you the freedom to believe in anything you choose to.

The fact that we can campaign for our beliefs, run for office and question authority is a beautiful thing.

The problem is that it doesn't happen enough, and it isn't being done by the right people, as we can see in the presidential candidates we have to choose from.

You are the leaders. You!

If you do not lead, the system will be bought out from underneath you, and George W. Bush will be screaming, "Who's your daddy?" as he closes down abortion clinic

**If you do not lead, the system will be bought out from underneath you, and George W. Bush will be screaming, "Who's your daddy?" as he closes down abortion clinic after abortion clinic and induces federal sodomy laws.**

after abortion clinic and induces federal sodomy laws.

You pay taxes. You are educating yourself out of pure choice.

Why are you here if you are just going to walk away with a piece of paper and become another droid that feeds into mass consumerism and capitalistic hell?

It is a sheer waste of time to become an engineer for example, if you can't see that your talents are needed in countries where clean water is a luxury.

It is abominable to become a teacher of anything if you don't absolutely love your job.

And it is disgusting to claim to be a citizen of the United States and not feel completely uncomfortable with the fact that our government spends more than half of its budget on the military.

I once bought a pin for my father that read, "Live every moment like your ass is on fire."

You only live once and complacency is death.

Please register to vote and educate yourself before you go to the polls — it is your duty and your right.

*Jodi Mulligan is a staff writer for The Lumberjack and is trying to quit smoking. So don't you give her one, even if she begs you.*





## Prez

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 42

"Well ..." in ninth grade.

Well ... it looks like I may be headed in that direction again.

Early Thursday morning, as I listened to NPR's coverage of Democratic front-runners Bill Bradley and Al Gore as they warm up for the New Hampshire primary by exchanging heat-and-serve personal attacks via their lukewarm souls, I grew suddenly tired and resentful, especially when I pondered the other card in the hand, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican party's latest baby-faced, acutely limited prototype called into action to undo the damage done by the party's seven-year-itch nemesis, Bill Clinton.

Bill Bradley, Al Gore and G.W.? I grew angrier as I realized the inevitability of one of these three men being the most realistic choice to win the Oval Office.

Of 250 million people in this country — a country that despite its reputation for violence and fast food-Big Box cultural deficiencies, has produced leaders such as Lincoln, FDR and King — can't come up with better candidates than Bradley, Gore and G.W.?

I've often heard people much older and more educated than me refer to people such as JFK in phrases like, "He was my president," meaning that then and forever that president is somehow linked to their dreams, character and youth.

Has Bill Clinton been my president?

Yes, he has, in a way. He's like a charming deadbeat dad. I love the big lug.

I think in many ways our lives have been parallel these last few years.

I went through some personal problems myself, so it could be that Clinton's problems didn't seem so outrageous to me as it did to others.

Clinton's outrageously petty and dynamic presidency is actually the story of his State

of the Union addresses.

In 1993, he was the first Democratic prez since Carter in '80 and was trying to establish his credibility. In 1995, he had to maintain respect in the midst of the Republican congressional sweep and the government shutdown.

Last year, facing impeachment, he managed to maintain the all-inclusive, dynamic enthusiasm that has been like a shredded flag of his idealism.

Quite simply, no matter how tempting it is to torch Clinton's character, I have to say I'll miss him as a president because I grew up — politically at least — with him. He just happened to be president at a time when I grew up enough to start paying attention to government.

You may say that he contributed to my apathy and disillusionment. By ceasing to care about Clinton's problems, I ceased to care for the problems of the nation.

Not so. Clinton's not a bad guy — I'm just glad I don't have his problems to worry about anymore.

What does a guy who, before the age of 50, has reached the summit of his ambitions do all day after he leaves office? Support Hillary's political ambitions? Play golf with Michael Jordan?

Will Hillary divorce him? Will he ever come to know a life free of allegations and scandal? Will he host a talk show?

Who cares?

Will Bradley, Gore or G.W. provide us with another eight-year soap opera?

It will probably be more like a Geritol commercial.

So it goes.

*James Tressler is the Community editor for The Lumberjack and looks forward to only worrying about his own personal problems.*

# Public Opinion

COMPILED BY ANGEL BROCKETT

**"How do you think a railroad from Arcata to the Bay Area would affect HSU students and the community?"**



"Some of the positive points would be better economics of travel for university students as well as an increase in the tourist economy. As for my own opinion, I think a railroad would bring a great increase in population that would ultimately change the laid-back, uncrowded environment and way of life that is uniquely Arcata."

**Ina Schultz**

marine biology sophomore

"It would be fabulous to have the train run between the Bay Area and here. A large percentage of HSU students come here from the Bay Area. Flying is quite expensive for poor college students, and I have yet to hear any stories of pleasant bus experiences."

**Anne Pigg**

natural resources interpretation senior



"It would be an excellent opportunity for travel in both directions and would improve tourism for Humboldt County. I think that without the railroad Humboldt is cut off from the rest of the world."

**Jesse "Lucky" Wade**

English sophomore

"I think it's a good idea because it's safer, faster and you won't have to worry about getting a ticket. However, if the redwood landscape is going to suffer I think what we have already is fine."

**Courtney Greenlaw**

theater senior



"I think that it would be a good idea, especially for people like me who do not like to drive down to the Bay Area."

**Sabrina Boschee**

undecided sophomore

## Submission of the Week

### Hail almighty USA

*Hail almighty USA  
Lying to your public  
Watching what you say  
The truth is getting harder to hide*

*Putting death in our food via pesticide  
Putting racism in our land via westernize  
Putting money in our pocket via globalize  
Polluting the land is suicide*

*Evolution halted, end of the story  
Where is our tainted glory now  
America, land of the free  
Home of the slave  
Democracy,  
We're so brave  
We exist in apathy  
Er, um —  
Ever heard of it in your curriculum?*

*~by Harmony Groves  
Lumberjack ad rep*

The Lumberjack will be accepting submissions for Submission of the Week. Submissions can be poetry, quotes or prose. Publications NOT guaranteed and authors must follow the usual format for submissions.



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## 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.

## FOR RENT

**STUDENTS!** You can afford your own space! If you own or have access to a travel trailer, then you can afford to live in Sandpiper Park, where the monthly rent is just \$145 to \$165 including W/S/G. Many HSU students have found us to be the answer to their housing problem. We are located at 115 G Street in Arcata. Check us out! 839-2877.

**QUIET, SECLUDED 2+bed 1.5 bath** home with large deck next to the Redwoods and creek near Cutten Dist./Eureka. Bay windows, etched glass, storage in garage. \$745/month. Photos available at [www.sirius-studios.com](http://www.sirius-studios.com) or 443-9868.

Looking for a place to live? [www.humboldthousing.com](http://www.humboldthousing.com)...Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings.

**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](mailto:elcock@northcoast.com).

**ROOM FOR RENT:** \$235 a month. Utilities paid, including local phone calls and cable. \$0 deposit. Located between HSU and Arcata Plaza. Call Josh at 825-6782.

**GREAT HOUSE** - Private rooms starting as low as \$300 including all furnishings, towels, sheets, plus all utilities, cable and telephone. Quiet neighborhood. No pets, kids, drugs. 10 minutes to HSU. 442-5800. Ask for Jacqui.

## FOR SALE

**YAKIMA GT BIKE MOUNTS.** New, still in box. 2 for \$120.00. 839-4106.

**USED wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards.** Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044. Since 1973.

**FOR SALE:** King mattress, \$15 OBO. Twin bed, \$15 OBO. Wooden desk, 3-drawer, \$15 OBO. Snowboard 166 K2 with bindings, \$100 OBO. 826-0960.

## HELP WANTED

**ARCATA RECREATION DIVISION** Gymnastics/Creative Movement Instructor: 4-10 hrs./wk. \$6.59 hr. Teach movement, exercise and gymnastics to children 1-6 yrs. old. Must be 18 yrs old, have experience working with children and/or experience in artistic gymnastic and be willing to work on Saturdays. Call 822-7091 for more information. EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:** Farmers Insurance has agency openings in the Eureka, Crescent City areas. Degree preferred. Will train. Call Kerry at 263-9603.

**INTERNSHIP** in Domestic Engineering available. Build your resume. No experience necessary. Contact the Pineapple Palace at 826-0632.

**SEEKING MOTIVATED, ORGANIZED** work-study eligible student to work for Eureka non-profit 10+ hours/week. Help further watershed restoration, trail and sustainable community development in the region. Learn how community and natural resources projects happen. Call 269-2060 for more information.

**WANTED:** 50 people who are serious about losing weight. 100% safe, natural and guaranteed. 1-888-261-1742. [www.evitality.net/wakeup](http://www.evitality.net/wakeup)

**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](http://campusfundraiser.com), (888) 923-3238 or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

## 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

**WANTED:** 50 serious people to lose weight fast. 100% natural and guaranteed. 1-888-638-6497. [www.optimal-nutrition.com](http://www.optimal-nutrition.com).

**OWN A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT. 1-888-788-1106. [www.turnkeysystem.net](http://www.turnkeysystem.net).

## PERSONALS

**WORMWOOD:** How could you let this happen? 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. - RAPHAEL.

## SERVICES

**STUDENTS!** One stop shopping. Get your airline ticket and ISIC at best price. Travel Advantage. 1125 3rd St., Eureka. Open Saturdays. 442-6068. CST#2014270-40.

**FEBRUARY SWEETHEART SPECIAL:** Treat yourself or loved one to a pedicure plus 30 minute therapeutic massage for only \$49.95. Phone B&B Beauty for appointment. 444-2777. Ask for Angela or Rhoda.

## THRILLS

**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](mailto:kwoon@juno.com). 5670 West End Road.

**SEX PAYS!** Here's how to become a XXX star! Earn thousands per week! Visit [www.sex-pays.com](http://www.sex-pays.com).

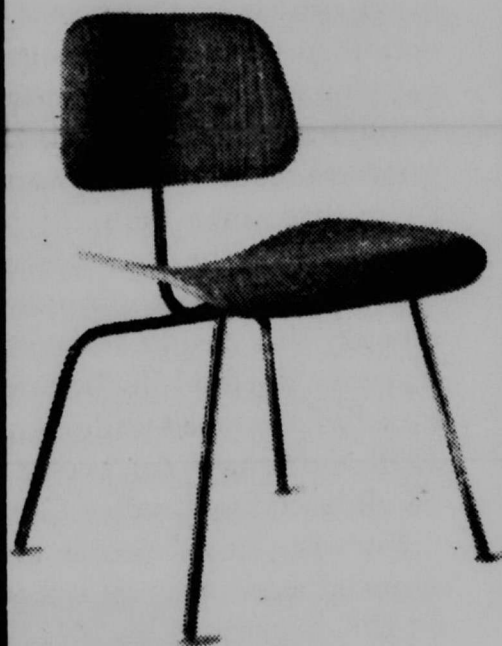
## WANTED

**TIN CAN MAILMAN** buys books, including textbooks, daily from 10-6. Cash or trade credit — your choice. Corner of 10th & H. Friendly staff, wonderful books. Since 1972. 822-1307.

**ROOMMATE** wanted at 1120 F Street #D in Arcata. Your half of rent will be \$275, a deposit of \$250 is needed but can talk about that. Two-bedroom, one bath, balcony, autoport. Required for move-in is \$400!. P.O.C. Corey King 825-0182.

Placing an ad in The Lumberjack classifieds: less than a double-nonfat soy latte and scone.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2000

# Calendar<sup>47</sup>

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## This Week

**2**  
**Wednesday**

### Meeting

The Jewish Student Union will be having an organizational meeting from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the Multicultural Center (House 55). For more information call 826-0485.

### Clubs

Come check out some of HSU's most active clubs at the Spring Clubs and Activities Faire from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the UC Quad.

**3**  
**Thursday**

### Event

A volunteer fair will be held in the KBR from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is an opportunity to meet local non-profit organizations and find out how you can volunteer.

### Event

Earthshine Productions will be presenting a Bob Marley Birthday Celebration at Six Rivers Brewery. It features The Wailers, plus five other original members of Bob Marley and The Wailers. The first show is for all ages. Doors open at 5 p.m. The opening band starts at 6 p.m., with The Wailers at 7:15 p.m. The Wailers' second show, for 21 and over, will begin at 10 p.m. Cost is \$20.

**4**  
**Friday**

### Theater

The Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre will present "An Evening of Melodrama and Tango" at 8 p.m. at the Dell'Arte Studio in Blue Lake. Admission is free, and donations are welcome. For reservations call 668-5663.

**5**  
**Saturday**

### Benefit

The Wiyot Sacred Site Fund will unveil its logo at a T-shirt release party at the Northern Indian Development Council, 241 F St., in Eureka from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of Wiyot sacred sites. The logo was created by Wiyot Artist Leona Wilkinson and depicts a Wiyot woman and child surrounded by elements of her culture and land.

### Event

The Dance Project, an HSU university club, will be hosting Groove Session 2000 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the KBR. The dance is a fund-raiser for the club, and admission is \$3. Live music will be performed by local jazz/freestylers Joyryde from 8 to 10 p.m. Live DJ's will take the stage from 10 p.m. to midnight.

**6**  
**Sunday**

### Benefit

An elegant brunch will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Mary's School, 1730 Janes Rd., off of 11th Street in Arcata. It will benefit St. Vincent de Paul's dining facility. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

**7**  
**Monday**

### Poetry

Poets and poetry lovers are invited to the Redwood Coast Writer Center's first Poetry Jam of 2000 at the Vista, 91 Commercial St., in Eureka. Contestants sign up at 6:30 p.m. and begin their 1- to 3-minute readings at 7 p.m.

**8**  
**Tuesday**

No events listed.

## Ongoing

### Club West

Club Triangle, a dance party for alternative lifestyles, is every Sunday night. Ages 18 and over are welcome. There is a \$5 cover and doors open at 9 p.m. Wear your pride colors and get half-price drink specials before 10 p.m. Call 444-CLUB.

### Exhibit

Mad River Community Hospital Volunteer Services will be having an exhibit through the month of February at the Corridor Art Gallery, 3800 Janes Road, in Arcata. Photographs by Mark LeNord and watercolors by Katharina Woodworth will be on display.

### Health

Mad River Community Hospital will offer a 10-week personalized nutrition-and-exercise program designed to help manage a healthy weight and lifestyle. Classes will be held on Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m. at Mad River Rehab Sports Medicine, 1125 16th St., in Arcata and Wednesdays at Adult Day Health Care, 3800 Janes Road, in Arcata. The program will include computerized diet analysis, individualized exercise plans and a workout facility. Call 822-7220 to register.

### Discussion

The Women Entrepreneurs Roundtable is having a free monthly telediscussion on the third Wednesday of each month, beginning at 11 a.m. on Jan. 19. Participants can call in and participate from any telephone. This is an opportunity to network with other women entrepreneurs, share your expertise and help provide answers for others. Caller pays the long distance charges. For more information or to register, call 442-3115.

### Campus Cuts

Haircuts are available at the University Center. The salon is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5 p.m. and evenings by appointment. Call 822-8408.

## Theater

### Auditions

The Vagabond Players is holding auditions for their spring touring production, Sky Castle, Feb. 2 from 7-9 pm. at the Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Public performances are March 17 through April 2, and the school tour will be held April 3-21. Actors, dancers and puppeteers of all ages are needed. All are encouraged to audition. Also needed are light and sound operators and designers, costumers, set builders, painters and more. If you would like to volunteer or for more information call 442-1533.

## Clubs

### 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 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 the Friday before desired publication at 4 p.m. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

## Nightlife

	Café Tono	Café Mokka	Six Rivers Brewing Co.	Muddy Waters	Sacred Grounds	Club West
<b>Thursday</b>	Wasabi, Robert Walter 9 p.m. \$7		The Wailers 7:15 & 10 p.m. Easy Green 6 p.m., \$20		Open mike 8-11 p.m. FREE	Lee "Scratch" Perry 9 p.m. \$25
<b>Friday</b>	Zumba 9 p.m. \$5	Dugan and Ewell 8:30 p.m. FREE	Resistance, Provitals, Easy Green 9:30 p.m., \$3	Havilah (bluesy alternative) 8 p.m. FREE	Chubritza 8-11 p.m. FREE	Liquid DJ Dance Party 9 p.m. \$3
<b>Saturday</b>	Tempest (Celtic rock) \$8 advance \$10 door, 9 p.m.		Wasabi Red Hellion (rockabilly) 9 p.m., \$2	Jefferson Jaye (acoustic originals) 8 p.m. FREE	Dave Wilson 2-4 p.m. classical/guitar FREE	Latin Music Night 9 p.m.

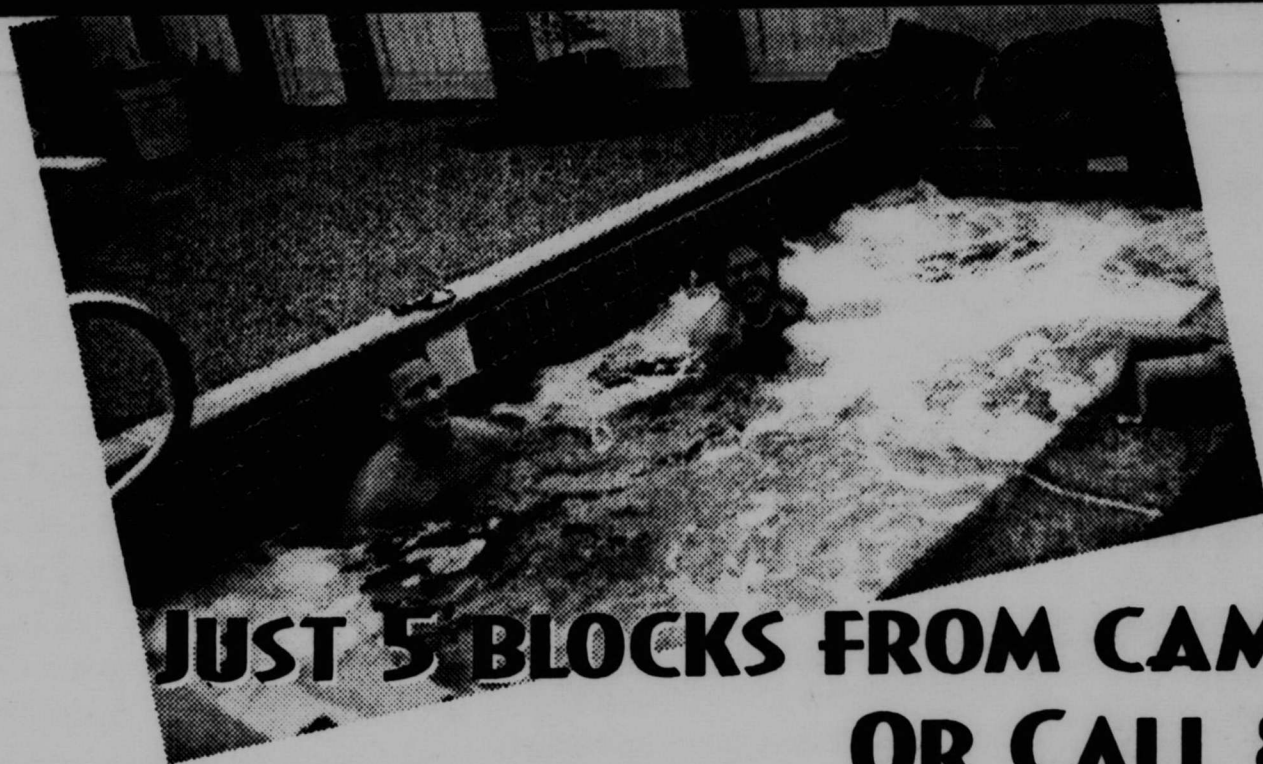




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