

The Lumberjack

Vol. 78 No. 11

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998

Death on the highway

**Suspected serial killer
Wayne Adam Ford
confesses to murdering
four female hitchhikers,
Page 9**



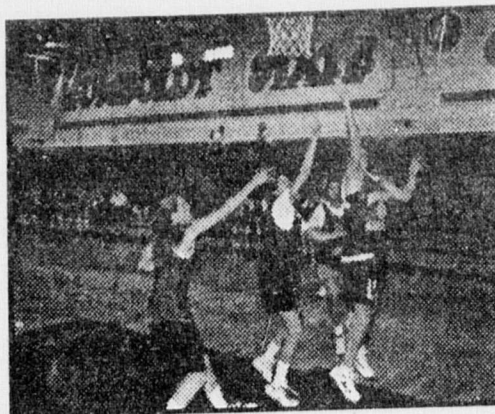
Cover Design By Michael Camara

- A.S. to sponsor taste test to replace Starbucks in the Club Car, page 5
- Meteor shower will occur Tuesday as the Earth passes through Tail of Comet, page 16
- Galactic to perform Monday at the Kate Buchanan Room, page 19

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blame these people



Olympian.....3 Waterboy.....20 Basketball.....23

Billy Mills, 1964 Olympic gold medalist in the 10,000-meter run, spoke about global unity and diversity at HSU last week.

The Waterboy opened Friday, starring Kathy Bates, Henry "the Fonz" Winkler and Adam Sandler, who co-wrote it.

HSU's women's basketball team prepares to enter the season Friday at Sonoma State with a trio of local players.

Corrections

- Melinda Myers-Johnson's radio show is named "Sexually Speaking," not "Good Relations" as reported in the "Burning Questions" column in the Nov. 4 issue of The Lumberjack.
- The radio show is also on KHUM, not KHSU.

We here at The Jack are in the process of selecting an editor in chief for next semester, which means my term as Big Cheese is nearing its end.

While I will be saddened to leave my post as HSU's official Sleep Deprivation Test Subject, it will be nice to know that when I cut myself with the Exacto knife next semester, I will bleed real blood rather than Depot coffee.

For the benefit of candidates Jennifer Kho and Jon Mooney, I offer a few suggestions to help ensure next semester runs as smoothly as possible:

1. Coffee. Live it, love it, learn to make it strong. Oh, and forget about sleep.

editor's note

Sleep is for babies.

2. Don't worry about remembering what room in Founder's Hall your classes are in next semester. I guarantee you won't set foot in Founder's Hall. Or any other building on campus, for that matter. In fact, I can't remember the last time I left the basement of Nelson Hall East.

3. Above all, remember: The Cheetos in the vending machine are always stale. For fine dining, I suggest Red Vines or Circus Animal cookies.

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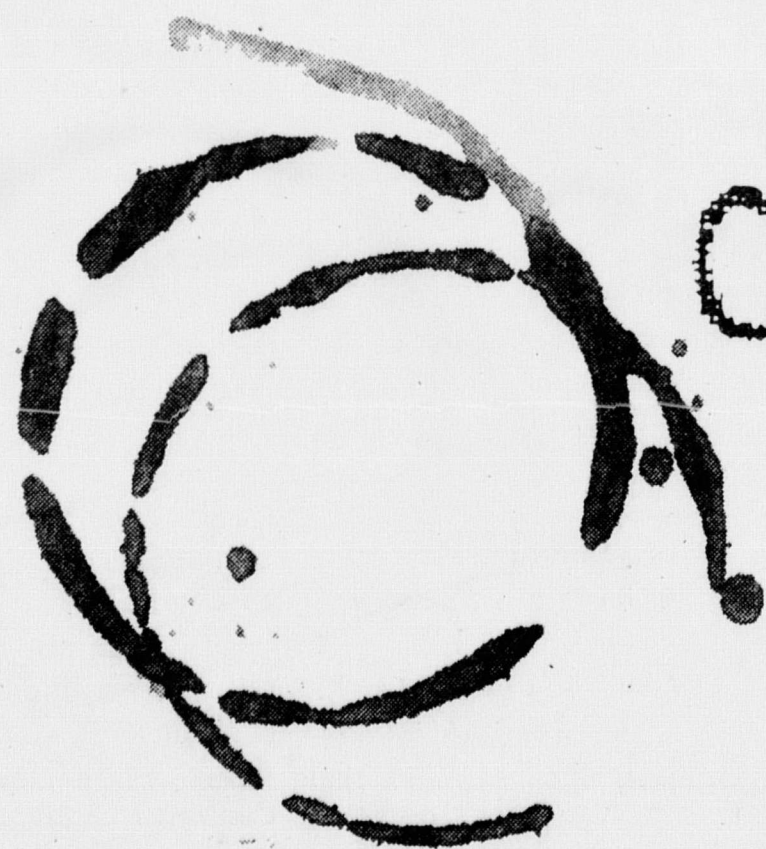
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Associated students to tag bridge with taste

by
Jenn Kho
photo by
Sandra Redmond

Last semester's stripes at the entrance to the footbridge over Highway 101 are losing their battle with graffiti and Associated Students wants to repaint the entrance with a mural.

"The footbridge is repulsive," A.S. Public Relations Coordinator Scott Brusaschetti said. "A mural would be a wonderful opportunity to get students and the community together. We have a co-dependent relationship and it's important we work together."

He said he hopes taggers participate in the mural project, so graffiti on the mural will be less severe.

A.S. Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Hatfield said the idea for the project came to him after walking under the overpass several times a day since he was a freshman three years ago.

"When I was a freshman, there was a mural that went for two years before getting vandalized," he said. "Maybe the problem with the

stripes is they are not personal. Maybe if we create something beautiful and more personal, people will be less likely to vandalize it."

A meeting to decide a theme is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Nelson Hall East 113.

Hatfield said he hopes someone will come up with a rough theme for a mural that everyone can plug their ideas into.

"Hopefully, we can come up with some kind of theme where we have individual creativity, but where the individual sections combine to make a cohesive mural so it's not factioned and schizophrenic, even though the individual parts may vary," he said.

"The challenge is to throw 20 to 30 artists in one room to find one theme for a mural. It's kind of a bad idea, but we're going to try it and see what happens because it's going to be a better mural if we get more input."

After the mural subject is decided, Hatfield said the second phase will be to get materials.

The City of Arcata has already promised drop cloths, paint pans



Graffiti has taken over the striped walls of the L.K. Wood footbridge. The Associated Students want to beautify the entrance to the footbridge with a mural designed by students.

and brushes, so paint is all the participants will have to acquire, he said.

Arcata muralist Duane Flatmo suggested a vibrant paint made specially for murals that costs \$80

a gallon, but Hatfield said the type of paint they use will depend on how much money the mural participants can raise and what kind they decide best fits the mural theme.

Hatfield said he thinks Arcata businesses will donate money to contribute to the mural.

"Most businesses are willing to pony up a little product for projects like this," he said.

Olympic medalist inspires students

by
Matt Krupnick
photo by
Adam Conley

Last week's visit by Olympic gold medalist Billy Mills went miles toward empowering Native American youths and HSU programs.

Mills, the 1964 champion in the 10,000-meter run, gave a motivational speech for hundreds of Northern California high school students in Van Duzer Theatre last Thursday as part of American Indian College Motivation Day. For the HSU Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program (ITEPP), which helped sponsor the event, the speech may have been a good recruiting tool.

"The more Indian youths who go to college, the more who will be available for our program," ITEPP coordinator Philip Zastrow said.

Mills, who is half-Lakota Sioux and half-Caucasian, bolted past Australia's Ron Clarke and Tunisia's Mohamed Gammoudi to set a world record in the 6.2-mile event in Tokyo. Despite the win against one of the greatest fields of runners ever assembled, Mills said he does not consider himself athletic.

"I'm not a world-class athlete, but I definitely was a world-class runner," he said at a reception in the University Center Wednesday night.

The main message Mills said he hoped to impart to the students was one of "global unity through global diversity." He said people need to unite while appreciating their differences, because a sense of community is important to the human psyche.

Mills also said the fact that people are alike is more important than the fact that they are different.

"We're no better or no less than one another and the smallest element," he said.

While Mills is certainly known extensively in the Native American community for his accomplishments, Zastrow said he was pleased to see members of the community and almost the entire HSU men's and women's cross country teams at the reception.

"It's great to see a successful person who is recognized as successful not only in our own culture, but also in society as a whole," Zastrow said.

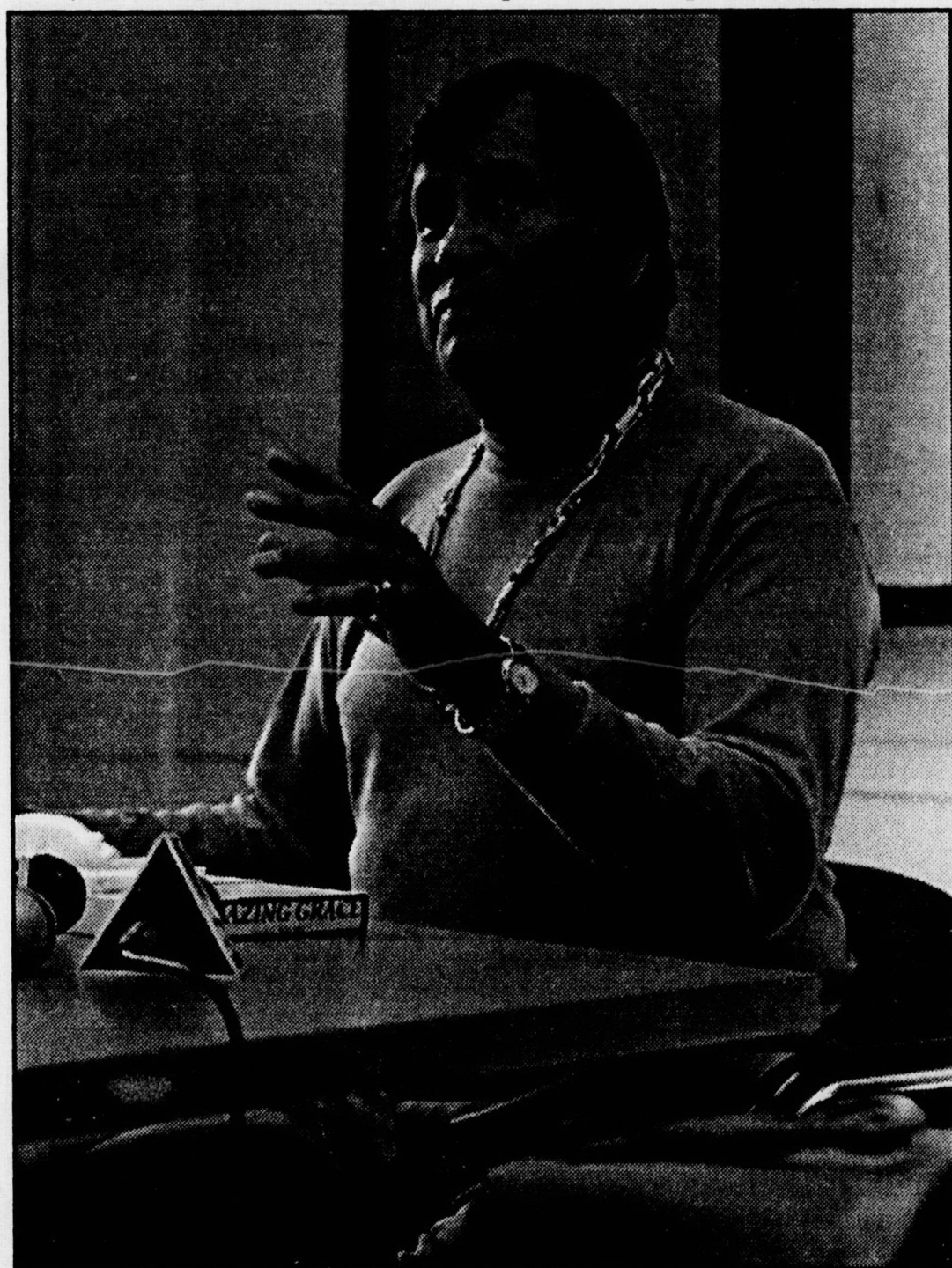
Mills said his quest for Olympic gold was more than a search for

athletic gratification. His father, who died when Mills was 12 years old, told him to live his life like a warrior by being unique, belonging, making a creative difference to society and promoting understanding.

Mills stayed close to his spiritual side throughout his life, a commitment that led him through tough times that included thoughts of suicide. He attended the University of Kansas on an athletic scholarship and then joined the Marines. His training there brought him to Tokyo, where he became — and remains — the only American to win the Olympic 10,000.

At a press conference following his speech, Mills also gave his opinion of the passage of Proposition 5, which was approved by California voters last Tuesday and expanded Native American gaming rights. Mills said conditions are better than they once were, but the United States government still has too much of a role in American Indian tribes.

"There's progress being made just in the fact that we can dialogue about it," he said. "But we have limited taxation without representation. That's quasi-apartheid."



Olympic gold medalist Billy Mills addresses the media at a conference last week. Mills was the keynote speaker for American Indian College Motivation Day.

Campus CLIPS

Alcohol and campus violence addressed at conference

Alcohol abuse and campus violence will be addressed in a national teleconference on Friday.

The two-hour teleconference will be conducted with a panel of experts on drinking and campus violence, a live audience of on-site participants and a national audience who will join the program via satellite transmission.

A question and answer session will follow the panel discussion with questions faxed or phoned in via 800 numbers. Questions also will be taken from the live audience.

The teleconference is designed for administrators, coaches, student health professionals, student

leaders, community leaders and high school counselors.

The teleconference will begin at 10 a.m. in Gist Hall 225.

Trustees to discuss Cornerstones plan

The CSU Board of Trustees will hear a report on the implementation of Cornerstones today.

Cornerstones is the system wide planning framework that defines the values, priorities and expectations for the CSU's future.

The presentation will address

the planning context, identify key components of the Cornerstones implementation plan, examine priorities and consider distribution of responsibility.

Cornerstones was launched in June of 1996 to meet the challenges of the next decade.

The trustees will have an opportunity to discuss the current plan and then it will be presented to them as an information item at the January 1999 meeting. It will then be an action item for approval at the March 1999 meeting.

Geography to be celebrated on campus next week

Next week is the 12th annual National Geography Awareness Week.

National Geography Awareness Week is sponsored by the HSU Geographic Society and was established to help educate others about the importance of geography.

This year's theme is "People, Places and Patterns: Geography puts the pieces together." The goal of the HSU Geographic Society is for people to walk away with a new grasp on the dynamics of the earth's population, composition, distribution and movements.

The week will begin on Monday with a presentation by the Chair of geography and planning department at CSU Chico, Susan Place. "Conservation of the Costa Rican Rain Forest and the Effects on the Indigenous Peoples: How First World Needs Affect Third World

People," will begin at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 118.

On Tuesday, there will be geography trivia from 8 to 11 a.m. at the bagel table in the Founders Hall foyer. Correct answers will allow 50 percent off of any purchase. Ben Bennion, HSU geography professor, will speak about the cultural landscape of Utah at 5:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 125.

On Wednesday, students can walk around the world in the Kate Buchanan Room from 1 to 3 p.m.

The week will conclude on Thursday with more trivia at the bagel table and a discussion led by HSU geography department Chairman Joe Leeper. "The Emerald Triangle," a talk and slide presentation on the alternative economy of Humboldt, Trinity and Mendocino Counties, will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 118.

The HSU Geographic Society is a non-profit, student-run academic organization.

Club meetings

Sierra Club meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in SH 117. 826-9133

Humboldt Community Service International meets Mondays at 7:15 p.m. in YES. 826-1964

Sister City Club meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge. 825-7460

Women's Center meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in House 55, followed by a movie. 826-4216

Taskforce for Sustainable Campus Development meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in CCAT. 826-5583

Campus Greens meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 120. 825-0503

Student Speech Association meets Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in House 54. 826-3262

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119. 825-0902

Legacy meets Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the NRP conference room. 826-9408

GIS and Remote Sensing Club meeting and pizza party at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Round Table Pizza in Arcata. 822-8812

P-FLAG meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in Library 117. 839-1202

Pre-Physical Therapy Club meets Monday at 7 p.m. in Forbes Complex 148. 839-9458

GLBTSA meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. 825-0464

HSU Ballroom Dance Club meets Sundays at 4 p.m. in Forbes Complex 126. 445-5814

Hemp Club meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in NHE 106. 825-9256

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Taste test to decide new coffee roaster

by
Amanda Lang

Go on and buy that coffee mug you have been eyeing in the bookstore and head out to the quad for a coffee lover's delight taste test on Dec 2.

The taste test will feature eight local coffee vendors and Starbucks Coffee Company. The purpose of the test is to see what vendor should be selling coffee in the Club Car on campus.

"We want to make sure that the coffee that is being sold in the Club Car is what the students want," said Ron Ruddenbach, director of dining services. "If Starbucks Coffee isn't the coffee that students want, we would like to offer what they do want."

The idea for the taste test was introduced by A.S. Vice President of Student Affairs Rob Hatfield.

"I was working on my campaign statement last spring and the idea just struck me," he said. "I approached Ron about it and he thought it was a good idea as well."

The last coffee taste test was five years ago when Gold Rush was introduced on campus, replacing Thanksgiving Coffee which is located out of Fort Bragg.

This year's taste test will feature local coffee vendors such as Sacred Grounds, Java Garage, Muddy Waters, The Letter, Thanksgiving Coffee, Humboldt Bay Coffee Company, Gold Rush and Signature Coffee; all of which are located in Humboldt and Mendocino Counties.

"I would really like to see a local coffee vendor in the Club Car," Hatfield said. "The money spent on coffee by the students will go directly back into the community instead of to some large coffee company."

All nine types of coffee will be brewed on campus and given a letter to identify them, such as A, B, C, D and so on. After the students complete the taste test a survey will be handed out. The survey will ask questions such as: which coffee did you prefer? and how much would you be willing to pay for a

cup of the coffee? All the answers will be combined and then the most preferred coffee will be chosen to move into the Club Car.

"Hopefully by the start of the next semester the Club Car will feature whatever vendor the stu-

dents want," Ruddenbach said.

The taste test does not necessarily mean that Starbucks will be leaving campus.

"If the students prefer Starbucks Coffee then they will stay," Hatfield said. Starbucks has sold their cof-

fee on campus for the past six years and is under no contract agreement. Hatfield said that they just have to be notified that Lumber-

See Coffee, next page

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Thu 11/19	Uncle Harlen's Band	\$3
Fri 11/20	Rootstock	\$4
Sat 11/21	The Lilly Savannah Band	\$5
Sun 11/22	Alison Stull all ages show 6-9 pm	NO COVER
Fri 11/27	DJ Red	\$2

Reporter's Notebook

Associated Students

Nov. 9, 1998

Special Presentations

• Paul Rosenberg, a volunteer at the Student Media Access Center, gave a presentation on the new program. SMAC is located on the first floor of the library and offers a wide variety of computing services. Some of the services include color scanning and printing and CD burning. The center is open to all students.

• Jason Kirkpatrick, Arcata city council member, discussed his past involvement with HSU's Associated Students. He was A.S. President 1994-95 and was also the California State Student Association representative. Kirkpatrick gave the council advice on lobbying and how to be more effective.

Appointments

• Eric Gatica, political science senior, was appointed to the AIDS Policy Committee.

• Jose Antonio Gomez, forestry senior, was appointed to the Joint Council of Deans/Faculty Leaders.

• Sarah Lindsay, undeclared freshman, was appointed to the External Affairs Committee.

General Forum

• The Associated Students will be having lunch on Friday with the student affairs directors. The strategic plan will be discussed and the council is encouraged to bring their goals for the plan to collaborate with student affairs.

New Business

• An all night study lounge during finals week will be discussed at the next meeting.

• The Cornerstones implementation plan will be discussed.

Next Meeting

When: Nov. 23

Where: University

South Lounge

Time: 5 p.m.

Who: Council

meetings are open to the general public

Coffee

• Continued from page 5

jack Enterprises will no longer be buying their coffee.

"We just want to make sure that Starbucks Coffee is selling because students like it and not just because of name recognition," Ruddenbach said.

Letters notifying the vendors about the upcoming taste test will be mailed out next week.

The taste test will also feature tables that represent each coffee vendor. Information stating where the company is from and a biography will be available for the students.

"These tables help the students know more about the vendors," Hatfield said. "There won't be any representatives from the company though, we don't want to tamper the survey."

The coffee taste test is free and weather permitting will take place on the Quad.

If it does rain, it will be moved into the south lounge in the University Center. Cream, soy milk and sugar will be provided along with the coffee.

"Getting the student's feedback is very important," Ruddenbach said. "We have no idea what the students want unless they give us their feedback."

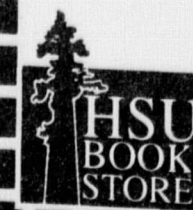


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u. p. d. CLIPS



this week: 0
this semester: 3

Nov. 2

12:05 p.m. — A report of a customer possibly exercising the "five-finger discount" at the South Campus Marketplace is reported to UPD. Despite its close proximity to the campus police station, UPD cannot locate the suspect.

1:24 p.m. — Some one delivering a letter to HSU President Alistair McCrone asks UPD to stand by and make sure the president doesn't "Bobby Boucher" them.

5:25 p.m. — Return of the Milk Crate: UPD confiscates another milk crate and warns the subject.

Nov. 3

11:48 a.m. — A motorist in need asks UPD to assist in removing his key from a car's ignition.

11:55 a.m. — In the Art building, a report of a suspicious non-student-type was possibly using a student locker without permission.

7:45 p.m. — Several Sunset subjects and rowdy Redwood residents agree to keep it down after making a lot of noise.

Nov. 4

1:33 a.m. — A late night visit to a Cedar Hall apartment raises the ire of a suitemate. The female suitemate has no love for the off-campus lad, who is directed off-campus by the UPD.

1:42 a.m. — Busted! More crime drama in Cedar Hall when a resident gets nailed with less than an ounce of herb. UPD presented the unlucky one with a notice to appear.

9:58 a.m. — The Bookstore nabs a juvenile trying to walk out the door with some ill-gotten booty. The larcenous lad is released to his parent.

2:53 p.m. — Officers respond to a medical aid call for someone who has fainted. When they arrive, the person has regained consciousness and seems OK. No treatment is required.

consciousness and seems OK. No treatment is required.

Nov. 5

1:15 a.m. — Bar room brawling among 10 to 15 people between Toby & Jack's and Everetts gets UPD assistance. By the time the calvary arrives the fisticuffs have ended and everyone is gone.

1:47 p.m. — A case is initiated when UPD is told by a Van Matre Hall professor that one student has attempted to break into their email account more than 100 times.

Nov. 6

8:30 a.m. — A testy smoker smoking in a no smoking area gets squealed on by the person they snubbed earlier.

2:49 p.m. — UPD gets a report of a vehicle getting pinched from

the parking lot.

in Creekview.

11:10 p.m. — Someone reports to UPD that they were assaulted by two people on the service road of the east side of the Library at 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 7

12:39 a.m. — An officer confiscates a pipe in Creekview; not a tobacco pipe neither.

11:42 p.m. — UPD responds to a report of a suspicious phone call

Nov. 8

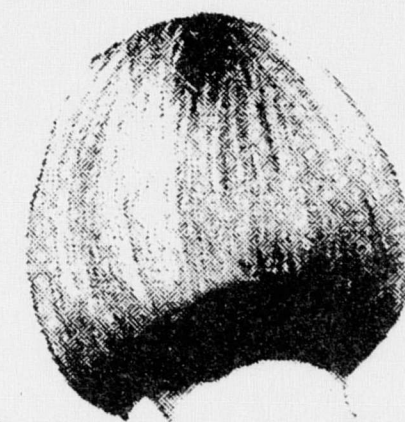
9:09 a.m. — UPD on patrol notices someone entering the Wildlife Building construction area. UPD stops them and discovers they were encouraged to feed the animals in the Game Pen.

11:13 p.m. — A KRFH radio station employee in Gist Hall requests UPD to unlock the big, mean door that locked him out.

— Compiled by Greg Magnus

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November 13, 1998
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Section Three

Location: Arcata First Baptist

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Instructors:

Rev. David Kilmer (786-4475; kilmer@htan.org)

Dr. Clayton Ford (822-0367; WCFORD@aol.com)

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November 16 - 20, 1998

Calendar of Events

Monday

- ☛ "Conservation of the Costa Rican Rainforest"
Susan Place, Dept. of Geography, Chico State
Founder's Hall 118, 7pm Free coffee and goodies

Tuesday

- ☛ Geography Trivia at the Bagel Table
8am-11am, get 50% off your purchase if you win
- ☛ "Piecing the Place of Polygamists among the Mormons"
Dr. Lowell "Ben" Bennion, HSU Geography
Founder's Hall 125, 5:30 pm

Wednesday

- ☛ Walk on the World!
thanks to Dr. Paul Blank, HSU Geography
Kate Buchanan Room, 1-3pm

Thursday

- ☛ Geography Trivia at the Bagel Table
8am-11am, get 50 % off your purchase if you win
- ☛ "The Emerald Triangle"
Dr. Joe Leeper, HSU Geography
presents the alternative economy of Humboldt,
Trinity and Mendocino Counties (with new slides)
Founder's Hall 118, 5:30pm



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Public ceremony to be held in honor of Veterans Day

To commemorate Veterans Day, HSU's Veterans Affairs Office will host a public ceremony and reception today at 12:30 p.m.

The event will be in the Kate Buchanan Room.

It will include presentations by city, county and HSU officials.

The keynote address will be delivered by U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Robert W. Durfey.

"So many veterans serve important roles on our campus and in our community," Cai Williams, Humboldt's Veterans Affairs director, stated in a press release. "This provides us an opportunity to salute them and recognize this common bond they share."

Other activities will include the reading of the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," Eugene Grollmes poem, "At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Washington, D.C.: Four Laments," and the singing of "America the Beautiful."

HSU's Office of Veterans Affairs has provided advice and academic support to veterans enrolled at HSU since 1972.

It also offers the Veterans Upward Bound program to veterans who would like some orientation and refresher courses before entering a university or college.

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Confessed killer brings media circus to Eureka

story and photos
by Paul Melvin

"It's crazy. The only time Humboldt County ever gets in the news is when some guy kills a bunch of people. It's disgusting."

The man in the courthouse elevator said clearly what bystanders' faces expressed all morning. A national media circus has descended on Eureka's courthouse. Last Friday morning was the arraignment (on a single count of murder) of Wayne Adam Ford. The Arcata resident turned himself in to police on Nov. 3 and allegedly confessed to murdering four women he picked up hitchhiking from October '97 to October '98. Offering proof of his claims, Ford brought a "relatively fresh" severed female breast in a bag in his pocket.

At the arraignment Ford entered a plea of "not guilty."

Earlier that morning, the courthouse was packed. Television cameras sat on the ground next to the tripods they were to be mounted on.

Reporters and photographers milled about, sharing basic information and talking about their lives. Lawyers stood with their clients in the long hallway, waiting to enter other courtrooms.

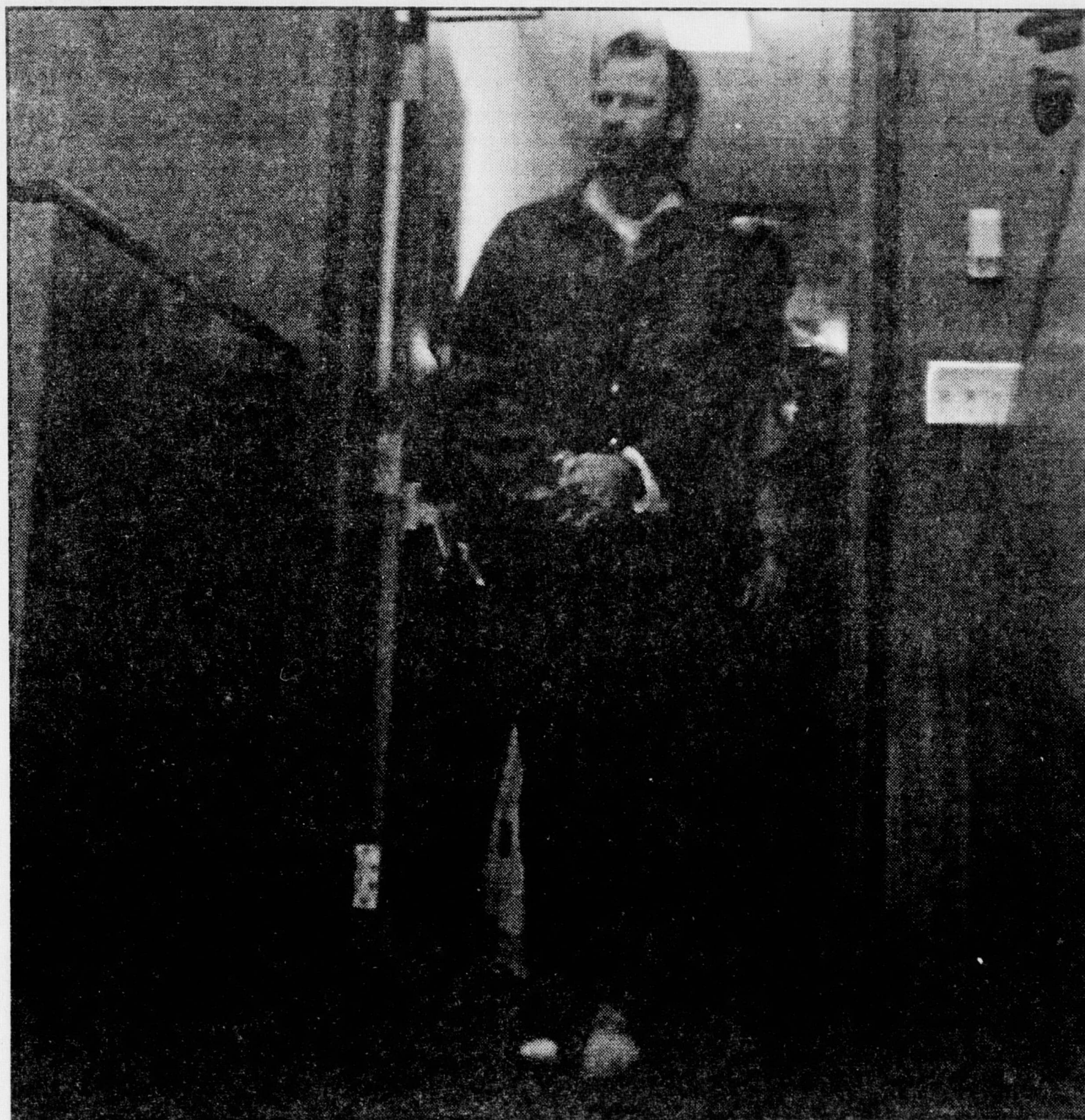
The rush to enter the courtroom began at the first sign of the bailiffs opening the doors. The media crews were fighting for positions in line. The bailiff explained that only six will be allowed in at a time. Slowly the throng of reporters, broadcasters and photographers assumed their positions in the courtroom.

The cameras were in place. The judge took his seat at the bench. The public defender and the deputy district attorney were at their respective tables.

All eyes were on the door at the right side of the courtroom from which Ford would enter. Photographers jockeyed for positions. Television camera crews were ready to roll. Everybody wanted to get a look at the alleged serial killer.

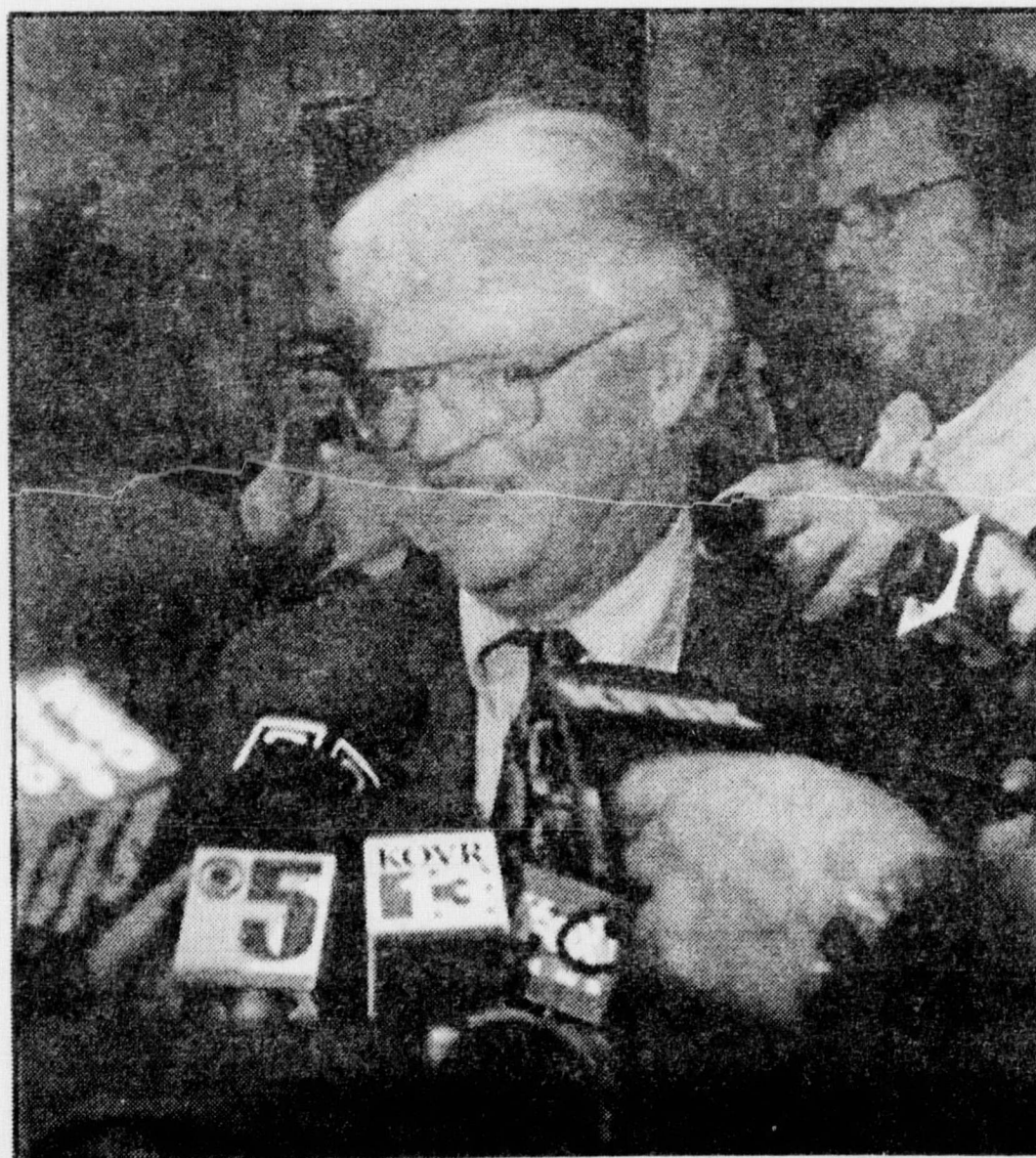
"Stay down in front," said one photographer to a peer who has risen into her viewfinder.

The arraignment was over at 11:20 a.m. Outside of the courthouse broadcasters scattered to the various trucks with satellite dishes on their



Wayne Adam Ford, a suspected serial killer, enters the courtroom room Friday for his arraignment.

See Serial killer, page 10



Public Defender Kevin Robinson answers the media's questions Friday.

Grants offered for community projects

by Frank Pruett

The Arcata Community Development Department and City Council announced that it is seeking comments and ideas for the city's California Community Development Block Grant Program participation.

The program provides funds for projects and studies designed to assist low- and very low-income residents. Three block grant programs are available: planning and technical assistance (studies, analyses, cost estimation and grant writing), economic development and general allocation grants.

"At the Nov. 4 meeting, we had some groups come forward with ideas," said Larry Oether, of Arcata's Community Development Department. "But more ideas are needed."

Since 1990, Arcata has received more than \$3.4 million from the

The areas which have received funding from the block grant program since 1990:

- Community facilities- \$1.3 million
- Housing rehabilitation- \$1.2 million
- Economic development construction- \$465, 000
- Street and sidewalk improvements- \$300, 000
- Economic and housing studies- \$140, 000


Total received- \$3.4 million

block grant program, which is illustrated in the graphic above.

Money from previous grants (totaling \$1.1 million) is available for approved activities, and is divided into a business loan fund (\$275,000), housing rehabilitation

fund (\$610,000), and a basic housing fund (\$238,000). The Arcata Economic Development Committee maintains those funds for city use.

See Block grants, page 12

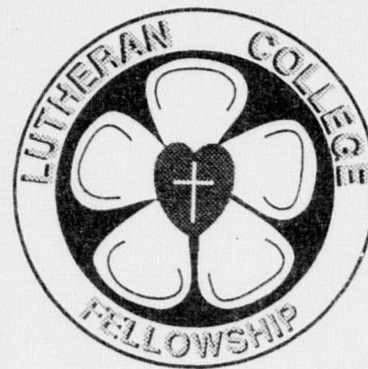


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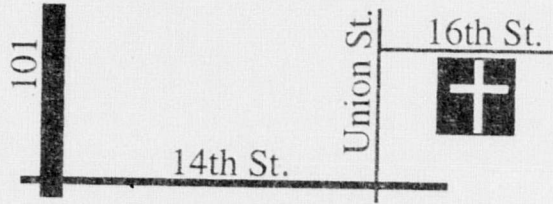
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Serial killer: Arcata man faces charges

• Continued from page 9

roofs.

The event lasted less than 10 minutes. Public Defender Kevin Robinson was appointed by the judge to represent Ford and requested a gag order to limit those involved with the case from talking about it.

Robinson also requested a limitation of the number and kind of media allowed in the courtroom during the trial.

"I don't want any TV cameras. That is one of the requests I will make," Robinson told reporters after the arraignment.

Both requests will be evaluated by the judge in the forthcoming intervention, a private meeting between the lawyers and the judge to determine the course of action.

For now, Humboldt County is home to a major news event. Wayne Adam Ford has drawn national attention to the North Coast.

Ford is facing charges in the murder of an unidentified female, whose dismembered torso was found in Ryan Slough on Oct. 26, 1997.

More murder charges are likely to come when evidence is found to officially link Ford to other killings.

Possible victims of Ford reach

from Seattle all the way to Southern California and Las Vegas. Whether charges for other killings are filed in Humboldt County, other locales, or both remains to be seen.

Linette White of Fortuna, whose body was dumped in a slough in Lodi, and Patricia Ann Tamez of Victorville, whose body was found in the California Aqueduct, are reported to be Ford's victims, though charges weren't filed at the arraignment.

The 36-year-old suspect resided at the Town and Country Trailer Park off Guintoli Lane in Arcata. According to neighbor Michael Goad, Ford lived there for about a year in his silver Airstream trailer. Wednesday the police impounded Ford's trailer as evidence.

"He looked perfectly normal," Goad said. He was awakened Friday by reporters covering the story. "The only time I ever met him was when I'd walk by his trailer to take the kids to the playground."

Ford's motive for the killings apparently stemmed from re-directed anger at his ex-wife. He had reportedly been very distraught about his ex-wife who left him in 1996 and who wouldn't allow Ford to visit his son.

The divorce was finalized in April. She and Ford's son now live

in Las Vegas.

Ford allegedly turned himself in because he was concerned that he would hurt his ex-wife, leaving his son orphaned.

Ford's brother also apparently played a part in his confession. Ford told his brother, who was visiting from out of town, that he had done something very bad, but wouldn't tell his brother what. Ford's brother urged Ford to turn himself in.

Ford, a 1980 Arcata High School graduate, also claimed that God said to turn himself in.

Ford worked near his home at Edeline Trucking. Co-workers and management at Edeline were unwilling to comment.

In the first three days, the investigation into Ford's confessed activities expanded to include other law enforcement agencies from Kern County, San Joaquin County and San Bernadino County.

These respective agencies have contacted the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and are questioning the suspect regarding other unsolved murders throughout the state.

The Sheriff's Department has also discovered Ford was in the

See Serial killer on next page

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Serial killer: more evidence needed for case

• Continued from previous page

process of moving from his trailer to a campsite in a wooded area north of College Cove in Trinidad.

A preliminary hearing will follow the trial's intervention and, if enough evidence is brought forward, a jury trial will ensue.

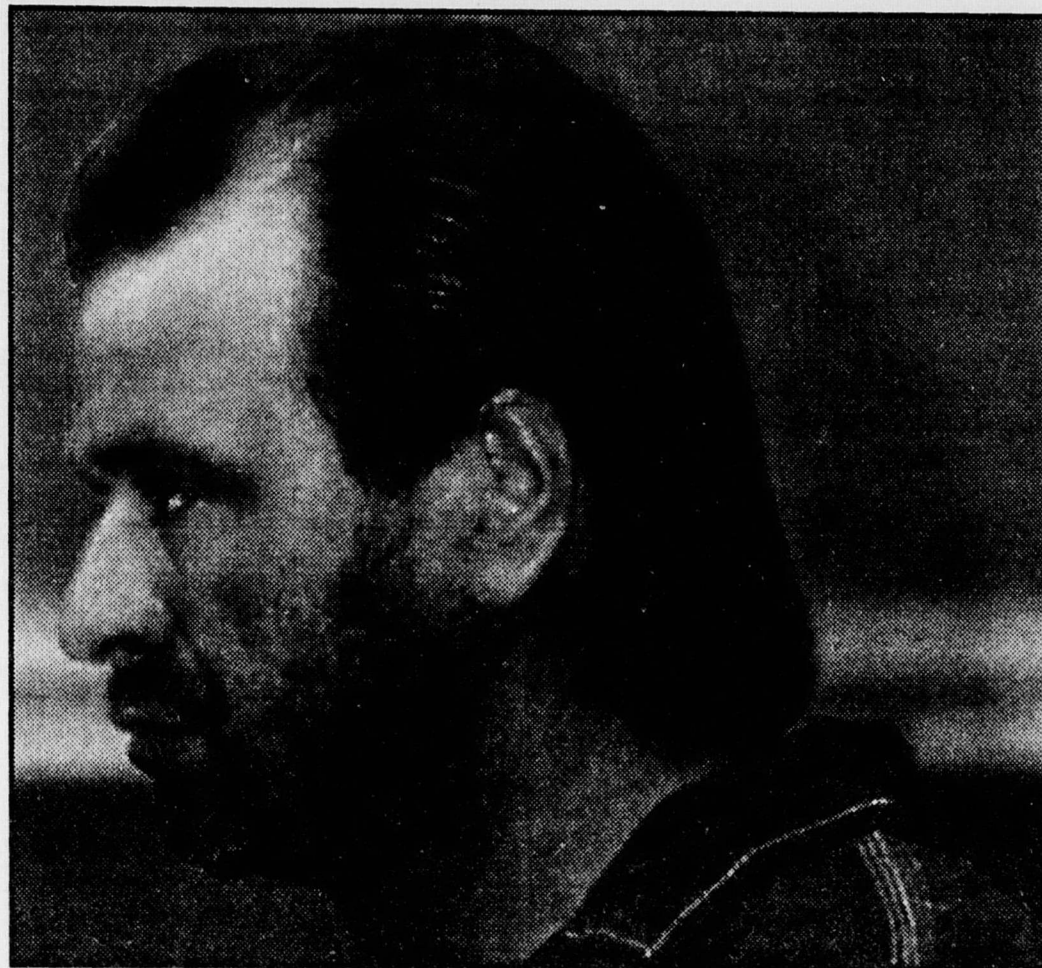
Robinson would not comment on the prospect of an insanity defense, and said that he had not been appointed as Ford's attorney prior to the arraignment.

Deputy District Attorney Worth Dikeman explained that only one charge of murder had been brought because that is what the evidence supported. He said in order to bring charges in any crime, a corpus dilecti, or proof that a crime occurred, must be established independent of any statements made by a suspect.

One way to establish that a crime actually occurred is to find a body. At this point, only one body has been found in Humboldt County.

"If you don't establish the corpus (dilecti) no matter how much the person claims they've done it, you can't convict them," Dikeman said.

Questions remain as to whether evidence and charges from other jurisdictions will be allowed to be-



Ford confessed to killing four female hitchhikers since October '97. Deputy D.A. Dikeman said bodies are needed for proof of the killings.

come part of the trial in Humboldt County, or whether they will be treated separately.

"If there is evidence of other offenses and it has some bearing on an issue in this case, it is conceivable that it could be admitted in this trial," Dikeman said.

"But that would be subject to an objection and ruling by the court," he continued. "Courts frequently

are reluctant to allow in evidence of other offenses (in a trial) because of the risk of undue prejudice."

The preliminary trial is set for tomorrow.

In the meantime the reporters will dig for more information, and the public will continue to wonder why Humboldt County only seems to get in the news when bad things happen.



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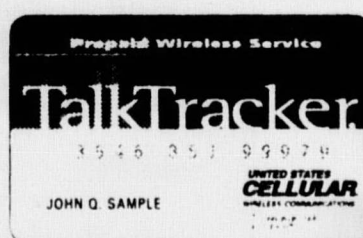
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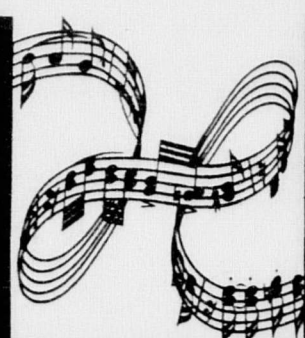
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Block grants

• Continued from page 9

Programs funded in part by block grants include the new community center, studies on the skate park and various loan programs for businesses and housing ownership.

In recent years, proposals have moved to more humane concerns. Of the ideas gathered from the public meeting last Wednesday, two dealt specifically with the homeless of Arcata.

"One of the studies proposed dealt with the feasibility of constructing a nomadic housing compound to be run by a nonprofit organization," said Oether. "Another proposal was to buy another homelessness transition house."

A third proposal, to have the city buy low-cost housing and turn it over to a nonprofit group for management, was also proposed, ac-

cording to Oether.

"We also had a program proposal for a business loan program," Oether said.

City proposals included a downtown parking study "to find out if there's a problem," a study to find the "best uses" of the city's community center and a study concerning mixed-use development of the Marsh entry point on I Street.

Though the grant process is ongoing, certain grants are competitive and administered on a first-come, first-served basis. Arcata's Community Development Department is still seeking proposals.

"We're trying to spread the word as much as possible," said Oether.

Residents and organizations may submit ideas or proposals for any purpose, but they must pertain to potential projects within the Arcata city limits. For information, call 822-5955.

Community CLIPS

CPR and first aid classes offered Saturday morning

An infant and child CPR and first aid class will be offered Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The class is sponsored by the Humboldt County Chapter of the American Red Cross and will be held at 406 11th St. in Eureka. The course will cover first aid for situations such as burns, shock and seizures and will demonstrate CPR for children.

The cost to take both the CPR and first aid lectures is \$25. The price is \$15 for just first aid and \$10 for CPR.

To register, call the American Red Cross office at 443-4521.

Dance lessons for public will start tonight

Classes teaching various dances such as the fox-trot, waltz and cha cha are offered tonight.

Bruce Hart will be teaching the classes at the Sunset Elementary School in Arcata today, and at the Cullen Elementary School in Eureka tomorrow.

See Clips, page 14



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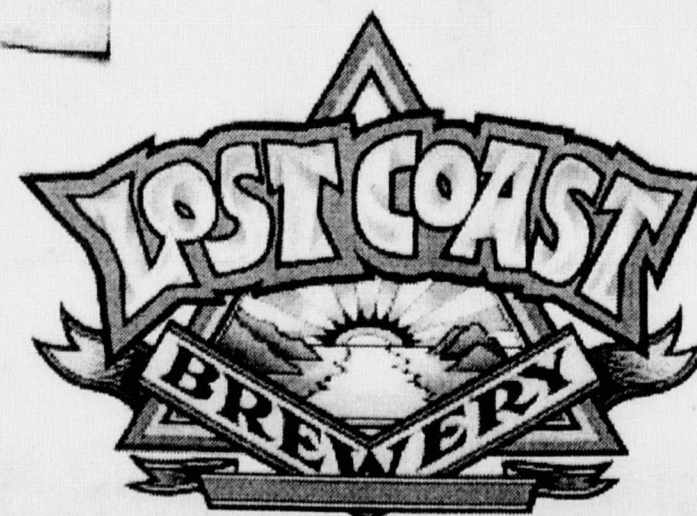
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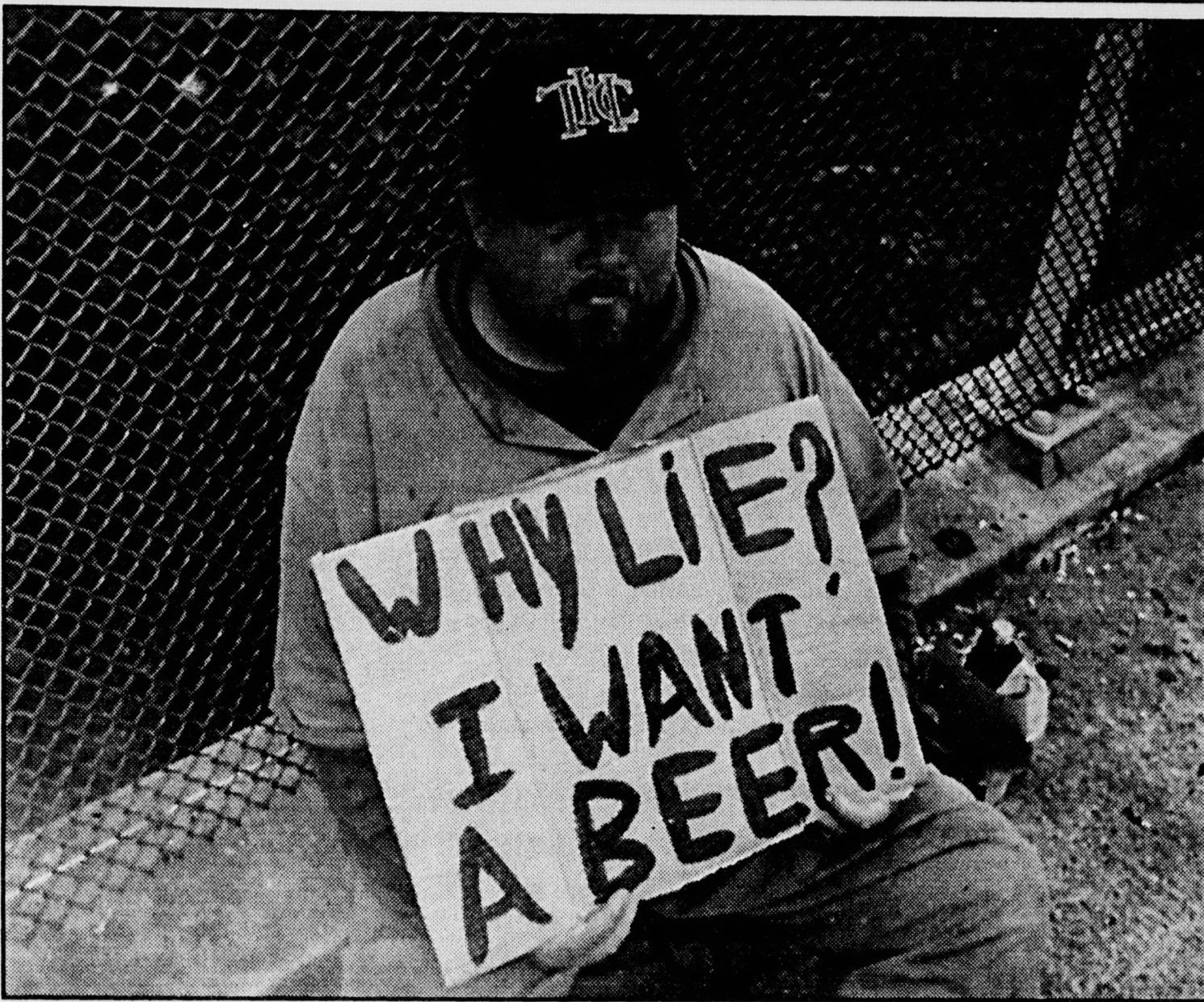


photo by Chris Anderson

Tom Winkle, 38, sits on the LK Wood footbridge where he makes about \$15 a day for beer. Winkle, originally from Hoquian, Wash., has been an Arcata resident for eight years. He said his spot on the footbridge is the only place he can be found displaying his sign for spare change.

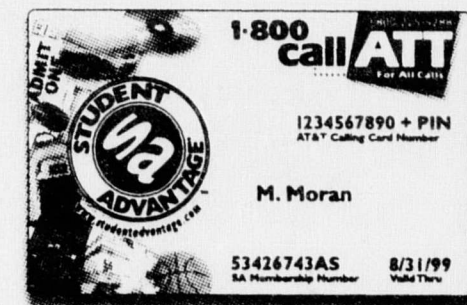
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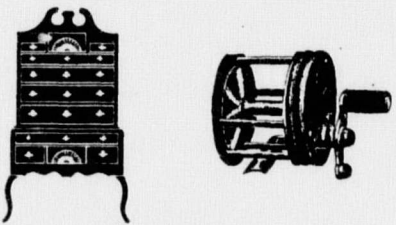


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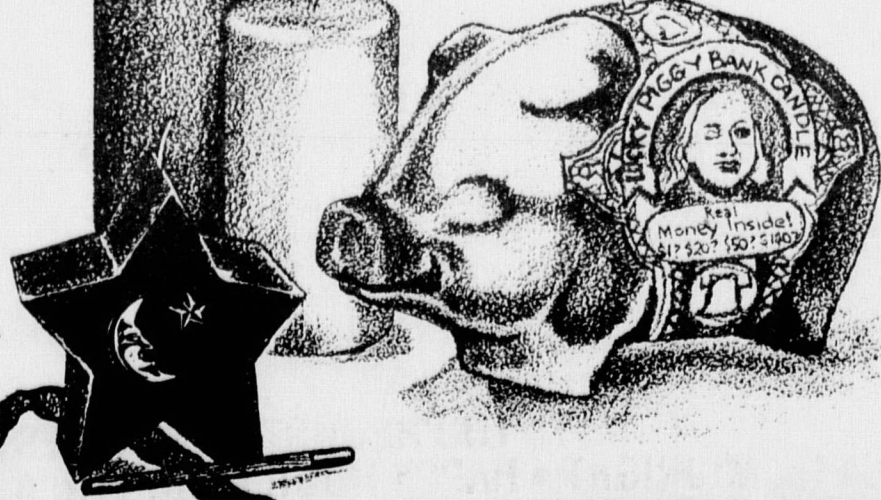
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Clips

• Continued from page 12

Classes for beginners are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and intermediate classes are from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The price for five classes is \$25 for singles, \$40 for couples and \$15 for high school students.

For more information, call Hart at 839-1792.

Friday night's soiree will explain library's needs

The Friends of the Arcata Library are having a "Bread and Water Soiree" Friday so community members can learn more about the library.

The Soiree starts at 6 p.m. and will be held at the library, at 500 Seventh St. in Arcata behind City Hall. A variety of breads, spreads, flavored water and music by Good Company and Arcobaleno will be available. A benefit drawing for prizes offered by local merchants will also be held.

Tickets are available for \$5, and children under 12 can go free. All

proceeds will go to the library.

For more information, call the Friends of the Arcata Library at 826-3162.

AAA potluck and meeting will be held on Tuesday

The 18th Annual meeting of the Area Agency on Aging will be held Tuesday at the Baywood Golf and Country Club on Buttermilk Lane in Arcata.

The no-host luncheon starts at 12:30 and the meeting begins at 1:15 p.m. Awards, reports on AAA activities and comments from the organization's president and executive director will be presented.

For more information, contact the agency at its office, 3300 Glenwood St. in Eureka.

Saturday's potluck event celebrates St. Andrew's Day

Saturday at 6 p.m. in Eureka a potluck and *ceilidh* will be held in honor of St. Andrew's Day.

This traditional Scottish social gathering will have bagpipe music, dancing and plenty of Scottish en-

tertainment. Kilts, Scottish songs or poems and a donation for the potluck are suggested. For more information, call 764-5004.

Drug and Alcohol Board to hold weekend retreat

The Humboldt County Alcohol and Drug Advisory Board will be having a retreat Saturday at 10 a.m.

Topics such as membership orientation, plans for next year's board and updates on present activities will be discussed during the retreat, which will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Eureka.

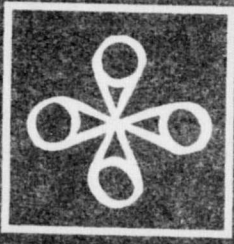
Next week's seminar will help board members

A seminar, "Introduction to Board Service," will be held next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

The three-hour seminar is open to anyone interested or currently serving on a nonprofit organization's board of directors.

The seminar is free and will be held at the Humboldt Area Foundation. For more information, call 442-2993.

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Grants let science strut its stuff

Be it for owls or dairy cows, the cash is being used

fit wasn't for grants, research of oil spills, spotted owl habitats and hoof rot in dairy cows may not be possible.

By
Matt Krupnick

Photos by
Sandra Redmond

Graphic by
Jon Mooney

Luckily for science departments at HSU, a variety of agencies exist solely to give out grants for research and equipment. Grants have been given to pay for everything from flasks for experiments to a \$90,000 gene sequencer for the biology department.

Some projects require six- or seven-digit grants for funding, but not every endowment is so grandiose.

"My research is pretty low-key, personally," Professor William Wood, chair of the chemistry department, said. "I'm able to get a vast amount of research done on a small amount of money."

Professor Timothy Lawlor, chair of the biology department, said grants are the key to much of what the department accomplishes each year.

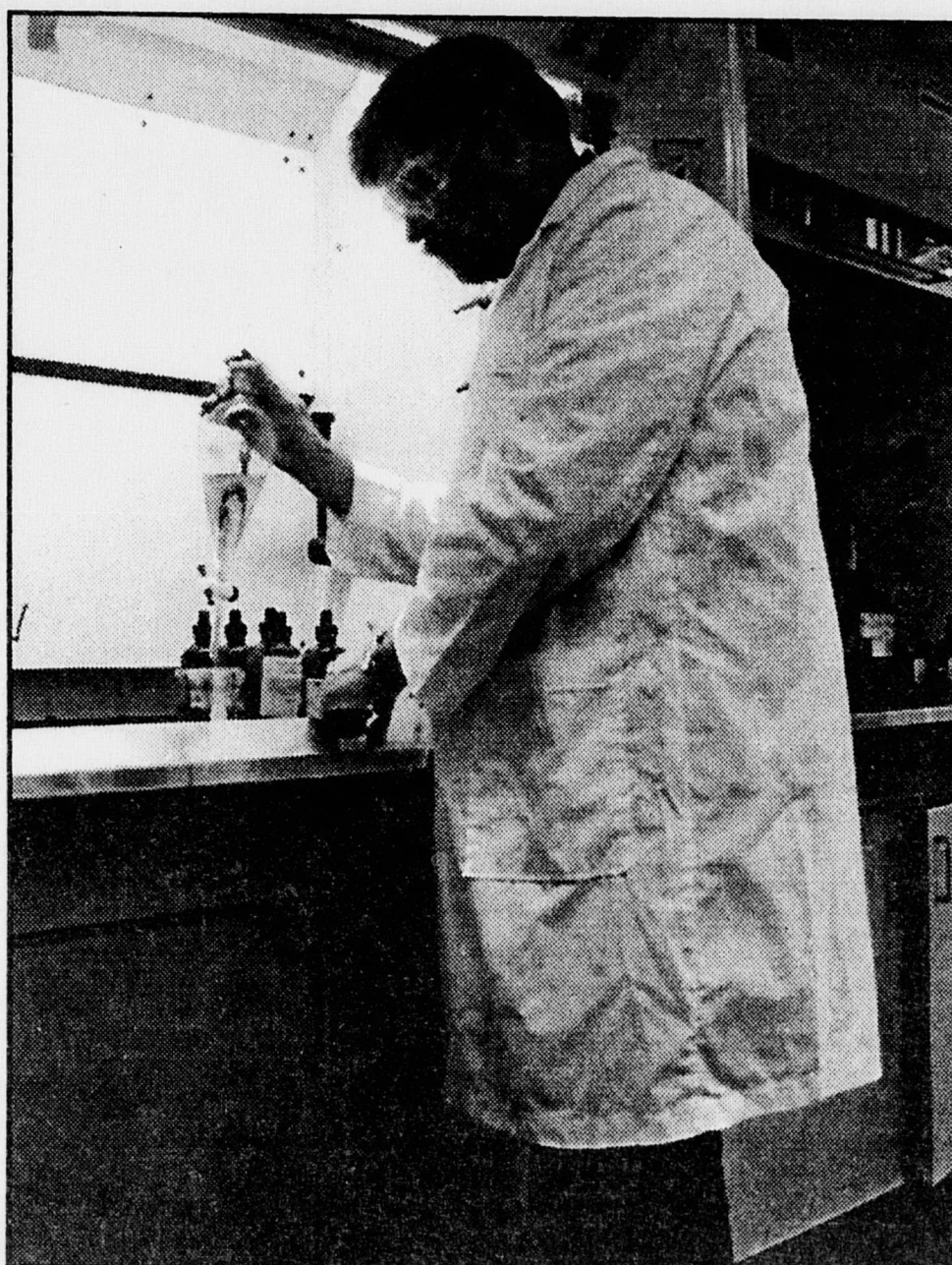
At least 15 or 20 grant

requests have gone through his office in the last two months alone, he said.

"Often it means it's the only way the project can get done," Lawlor said.

In order to ensure that each grant is handled properly, the HSU Foundation — a private organization that operates on campus — acts as a clearinghouse for grants. The Foundation sends proposals to off-campus granting agencies for faculty members and takes care of the distribution of any money that is granted in return. The organization also grants money of its own to faculty members.

"It's kind of like a bank," said James Hamby, general manager of the HSU Foundation. "It all flows through a common place where every-



Chemistry Professor William Wood is also the president of the HSU Foundation. The writing of an effective grant is a science of itself, Wood said.

thing can be centralized."

The Foundation receives about 10 cents per dollar granted to pay for overhead costs. That money also helps fund the Foundation's grant program, which awards money in three areas: research and creative projects, professional dissemination and special educational projects.

The first area awards about \$12,000 per calendar quarter based on a formula. A maximum of \$1,250 may be granted to any one person from this portion of the Foundation.

The professional dissemination realm awards about \$6,000 per semester in chunks of up to \$750. Approximately \$3,250 per semester is granted from the special educational projects fund, also in amounts not exceeding \$750.

Foundation grant proposals are read by a committee of 10 people, said Wood, president of the HSU Foundation. He said there is a science to writing an effective proposal, or playing "the grant game," as he called it.

"The secret is whether you can write a proposal convincingly enough that the committee will understand and say, 'That's going to be good use of this money,'" Wood said.

Associate Professor Mark Colwell, chair of the wildlife management department, said

Burning Questions

Melinda Myers-Johnson, MA

Q: I am a 23-year-old woman. I have been sexually active since I was 15. The trouble is, I have never had an orgasm during intercourse. I can reach orgasm when I masturbate, but when it comes to sex it's a different story. What's going on?

A: Many women report that they experience infrequent or no orgasms during penis-vagina sex. Most of the reason for this is the location of the clitoris. Since it's not in the vagina, and since most heterosexual people use the man-on-top position for intercourse, the geometry of the bodies makes orgasm less likely to occur (If you don't know where yours is, get a hand mirror and go exploring).

To see if this is going on for you, try varying the positions you use. The woman-on-top position allows the woman greater control of the angle of her pubic bone and clitoris against that of her partner. It is also a much easier position for the woman or her partner to reach her clitoris to pleasure her manually. The spooning position, with the male partner behind the female, both lying on their sides, is another position which allows easy access to the clitoris.

There is another important variable though, during heterosexual sexual play, it is typical that the male partner directs the pace of lovemaking. Usually, the man initiates the play, selects the behaviors, and orchestrates them into the session. If this is going on with you, try communicating with your partner more about your wishes.

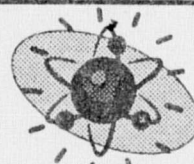
If you want to spend more time engaging in non-intercourse activities, then say so. If you're willing, pleasure yourself in front of your partner so that he can see how you like to be touched. Your partner will probably think he'd died and gone to heaven. Most men welcome the opportunity to feel like they're better lovers, and when you are experiencing more pleasure, he'll feel more confident about his lovemaking.

One last thing, though, and that is that many women enjoy their lovemaking a great deal, even though they orgasm rarely during intercourse. They enjoy the connectedness they feel with their lover. Additionally, even without orgasm, sex is generally a pleasurable activity. I think it's best to stay away from goals during sex, and instead focus on the sensations of the moment. Sometimes, taking away this pressure facilitates the orgasm, too.

Q: Recently, I have become sexual with my long-time partner. The thing is, it's really painful. Foreplay is



Grants galore!



How the cash flows through the sciences

- Engineering — 33.3%
- Wildlife — 32%
- Oceanography — 8%
- Fisheries — 7%
- All others — less than 5% each

Percentages are from an HSU Foundation granting program called Research Activity Awards. The Foundation earns revenue from the grants they administer.

- 80% of grants that go through the HSU foundation go toward the sciences at HSU.
- Sources of science grants include the California Department of Forestry, the National Science Foundation and the Howard Hughes Medical Institution.
- Grants are used for a variety of projects — for example, grants for the wildlife department are used on everything from oil spill research to studies of spotted owl habitats.

Light² up the Night

By
Greg Magnus

Photos courtesy
of www.skypub.com
and
Astronomy magazine

Forget "Armageddon." Bail on the "Deep Impact" scene. It's Leonid time.

A Leonid meteor storm is an annual astronomical event best seen in the predawn hours of mid-November, and takes the form of a "shower" of meteors that apparently emanate from the constellation Leo in the east — hence "Leo-nid."

The next two occurrences of the storm, both this November and again in 1999, are anticipated to be more active than in years past. Additionally, a short period of extremely intense activity — up to 1,000 times the norm — is expected Nov. 17. This period of heightened activity, however, is expected to last only a few hours, and only certain areas of the globe will be able to witness it in all its glory.

And, yeah, we're on the wrong side of the world.

This time of peak activity for the 1998 storm will occur during daylight hours — sometime between 2:43 p.m. and 8:43 p.m. — in the Western Hemisphere, so the United States and other countries on this side of the globe are out of luck. The best viewing will be experienced in the western Pacific, especially in Japan, China and Mongolia, shortly before local dawn. In the after-midnight/predawn hours of Nov. 17, anyone from as far east as Japan to as far west as India should see an impressive show, simply by looking up.

Viewers in other parts of the world should still see higher-than-normal meteor activity, but will miss out on the big, big show.

The best viewing will be at 2 a.m. local time on the mornings of Nov. 17 and 18; observers should watch the darkest part of the sky, at least 50 degrees up from the horizon and towards the east.

"The best places around here to see the showers will be anywhere with a wide eastern view," HSU physics Professor Stephen Brusca said. "Horse Mountain or the turnoff on 299 would be good places to see them. Also going to the top of Fickle Hill by any big drop-off to the east. Also, you wouldn't think it but the Mad River Beach is a good place too. You just have to relax your eyes and take in the whole sky."

In 1999, the storm's peak activity should be observable in the eastern United States, though the viewing will be best in eastern Europe and western Russia. Off-peak observing should still be possible in the same manner as for this year's storm.

"We may not get the peak storm this year, but all that means is we will see 20 Leonids an hour instead of 1,000," Brusca said.

This year is expected to be unusually intense because the Earth has crossed right through the Comet Tempel-Tuttle's wake. This happens once every 33 years when Tempel-Tuttle makes its closest approach to the sun, and the sun's radiation boils bits of dust and fine sand off the comet, littering its path with debris.

As the Earth moves across the comet's trail, Leonid particles enter the planet's atmosphere. Like two bowling balls hurtling at one another in the same lane, the distance be-



This Leonid shower was photographed on the morning of Nov. 17, 1998, at New Mexico State University Observatory by A. Scott Murrell.



This is artist Shigemi Numazawa's rendition of a Leonid meteor storm. Leonid showers occur every year in mid November. This year they are expected to be unusually visible, because the Earth is passing right through the trail of the Tempel-Tuttle comet — an event that happens every 33 years.

See Leonids, next page

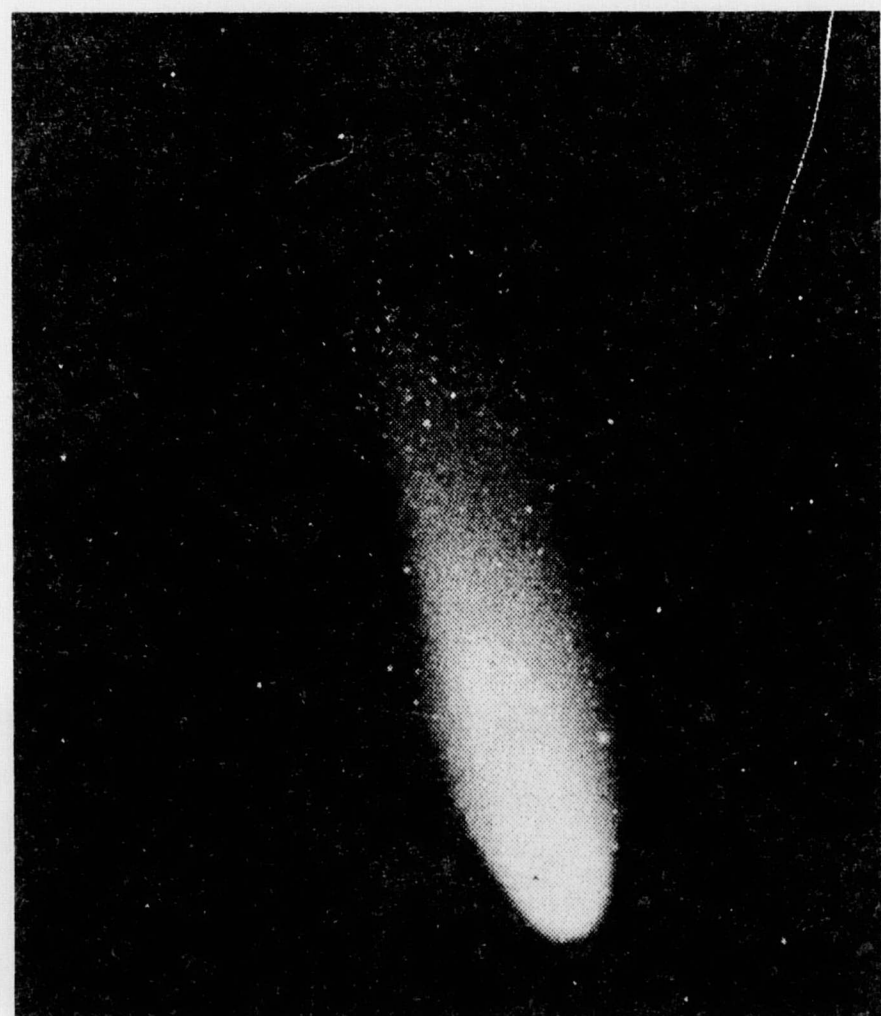
Check it out!

- Best viewing time between 2 a.m. to sunrise on Nov. 17 and 18.
- Watch the darkest part of the pre-dawn sky, about 50 degrees from the horizon and towards the east. Fickle Hill and Mad River Beach are prime viewing areas.
- This year's spectacle should be unusually intense, because the Earth will pass through the tail of the Tempel-Tuttle comet.
- Leonids aren't measured in miles or inches — the standard unit is a micron. Leonids are about the size of a grain of sand.
- Leonids are called Leonids because they are seen in the constellation of Leo.

SOURCE: Goddard Space Flight Center

Leonids: See a shower of sparkles on Tuesday

• Continued from previous page



This photo of Hale-Bopp was taken by John A. Volk and originally appeared in Astronomy magazine.

tween the massive cloud of debris and the Earth closes at a truly astronomical 45 miles per second, or more than 200 times the speed of sound. In comparison, typical daily meteors achieve velocities of about 12 miles per second.

Sound scary? Don't worry; Leonids aren't measured in miles or even in inches. Instead, the standard measurement unit for a Leonid is a micron.

Leonids are usually from 1 to 100 microns in size, or about the size of a small grain of sand.

The shower's small particles are completely vaporized high in the Earth's atmosphere, so no need to head for shelters.

Leonids are not a danger to things below the atmosphere, i.e. aircraft or the Earth's surface, and pose a big threat to things above it, i.e. spacecraft. The Leonid risk is twofold: Not only are there lots of tiny meteors — in the thousands per hour range — hitting our atmo-

sphere, but also they're moving really, really fast.

Where possible, controllers will change the orientation of satellites in an attempt to reduce the possibility that one of these tiny particles will strike and disable a multi-million-dollar spacecraft.

Flight controllers are laying plans to prepare a fleet of 22 NASA spacecraft for the upcoming Leonid meteor storm. Where it is practicable, high-voltage systems supplying instruments will be turned off, or dimmed like your dinner room lights, to safeguard against the potential for electrical damage as a result of a satellite's plunge into the debris cloud.

The tiny meteors can hit the spacecraft like a sandblaster and disintegrate, creating a cloud of electrically charged plasma. Under the right conditions, this plasma cloud can set off a chain reaction causing a massive short circuit.

The loss of a European Space Agency's communications satellite in 1993 was attributed to a strike from the Perseid shower, and the resulting plasma discharge that zapped the spacecraft's delicate electronics.

The 22 NASA spacecraft under Goddard

"The best places around here to see the showers will be anywhere with a wide eastern view. Horse Mountain or the turnoff on 299 would be good places to see them. Also going to the top of Fickle Hill by any big drop-off to the east. Also, you wouldn't think it but the Mad River Beach is a good place too. You just have to relax your eyes and take in the whole sky."

Stephen Brusca

HSU physics professor

Moola!

• Continued from page 15

granting agencies like to give money to practical projects. He said he recently received a \$26,000 grant for the study of birds on Humboldt Bay and the effect of last year's oil spill on their distribution.

"Our stuff is very applied," he said.

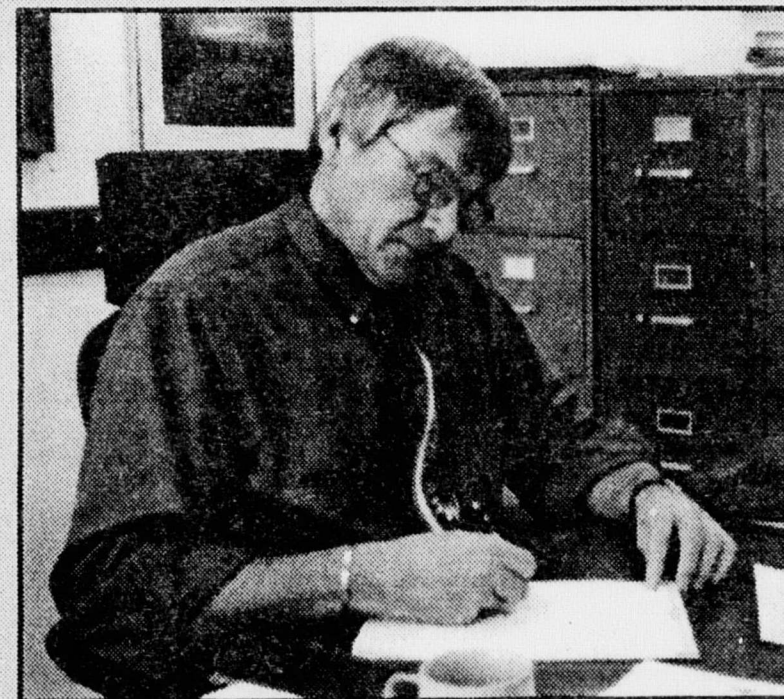
That practical application may be the reason sciences tend to fare well in the grant game. Approximately 80 percent of HSU Foundation grants go to science departments, Hamby said. Common sources of science grants include the California Department of Forestry, the National Science Foundation, the Howard Hughes Medical Institution and HSU's Darrel Nielson Trust, which funds dairy-related research.

Colwell said grants in his department are used for a wide variety of projects, with money funding everything from his oil spill research to studies of spotted owl habitats.

"Some people are more terrestrial and some people are more aquatic," he said.

While many projects are geared toward undergraduate research, the majority of grants in Colwell's department fund projects for graduate students' theses, he said.

"There's a direct educational benefit there," Colwell said. "The field experience they got with these grants was invaluable."



James Hamby is the general manager of the Humboldt Foundation, which acts as a clearing house for grants coming in to the school. He has been the manager since 1971.

Space Flight's control, including the 24,500-pound Hubble Space Telescope, will be continuously monitored during the peak of the storm, and some maneuvered to provide the greatest protection possible from debris.

"Each individual mission and project team reviewed its procedure for dealing with this annual phenomena, and has a specific implementation plan for the Leonid meteor storm," Philip E. Liebrecht, associate director for Networks and Mission Services, said in a telephone interview from Greenbelt, Md. "Each spacecraft has an operating plan that balances the risk of taking specific defensive measures against the risk of taking no action."

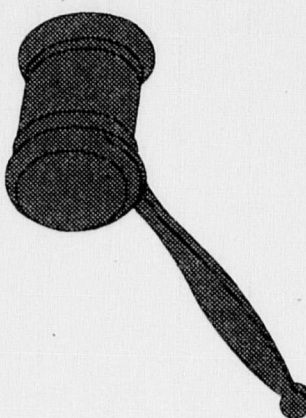
"We've had independent review teams assess our plans, and I think we are doing everything prudent and practicable to ensure the safety of our spacecraft."

For the past several weeks, engineers at Goddard have been reviewing the status of all the spacecraft under their control and developing ways to reduce exposure to the meteor storm. In general, spacecraft will be monitored before, during and after the storm, and commands to a number of spacecraft will be stopped or curtailed during this period.

The Hubble Space Telescope will be maneuvered so its mirrors face away from the storm and rather use the 10-hour period to take a long-exposure picture of that part of space.

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Burning: Having pain during sex? Here's why

Continued from page 15

great and all, but when it comes to actual intercourse, it hurts a lot. I've heard that sex sometimes hurts at first, but this is all the time. What could be causing this?

A: Dyspareunia, which is painful intercourse, can have several causes. It's important that you consult with your health

care provider to be sure you're physically OK first. Some things that can cause pain during intercourse are lack of lubrication in the vagina, which can be caused by antihistamines, oral contraceptives, and some other drugs; infections of the vulva or internal organs, and tumors of the internal organs.

Another common cause of pain during sex is called Vaginismus. From what you've said, that would

be my first guess, but it's important that you see your medical care provider to rule out the other things first.

Vaginismus is a painful, involuntary contraction of the muscles surrounding the opening of the vagina. The contractions are often so severe as to prevent intercourse from taking place without causing the woman intense pain.

Vaginismus is virtually 100% curable with appropriate treatment, however. If it's determined by your health care provider that this is indeed the problem, either a gynecologist or a licensed sex therapist can prescribe appropriate exercises for you to teach you to keep those muscles relaxed. In our area, there is biofeedback available to assist with recovery.

Some women worry that they'll have to dredge up uncomfortable memories from the past in order to heal from this condition.

While it's true that Vaginismus commonly, but not exclusively, occurs in women who have experienced sexual trauma of some sort, the treatment doesn't require psychotherapy to be effective. You may choose to work through those issues as well, but it's not required to stop the pain during sex.

Mindl Myers-Johnson teaches Human Sexuality at HSU and is the owner of Good Relations Lovers' Boutiques in Arcata and Eureka. Views expressed in the column are hers, and don't necessarily reflect the views of The Lumberjack or its advertisers. Her radio show, "Sexually Speaking," can be heard on KHUM on Wednesday nights at 7.


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METASEMANTIC DEATH, METASEMANTIC NUMBNESS and METASEMANTIC RECOVERY

The author of this abstract proposes "metasemantic death" as a new and heretofore uncategorized type of Post Traumatic Stress in which the "traumatic event" is the collapse or paralysis of metasemantic consciousness caused by a system overload of overwhelming "double bind" situations, and ultra-extreme verbal and nonverbal abuse, during the cognitive, emotional and neural development of verbal and nonverbal semantic acquisition in childhood. The "traumatic event" is metasemantic death, and metasemantic death is the "traumatic event." Also discussed are the effects of this "death" on later developmental stages, and the unresearched trauma of waking up from metasemantic death years after the "death" occurred.

For more information
contact the author, Orion
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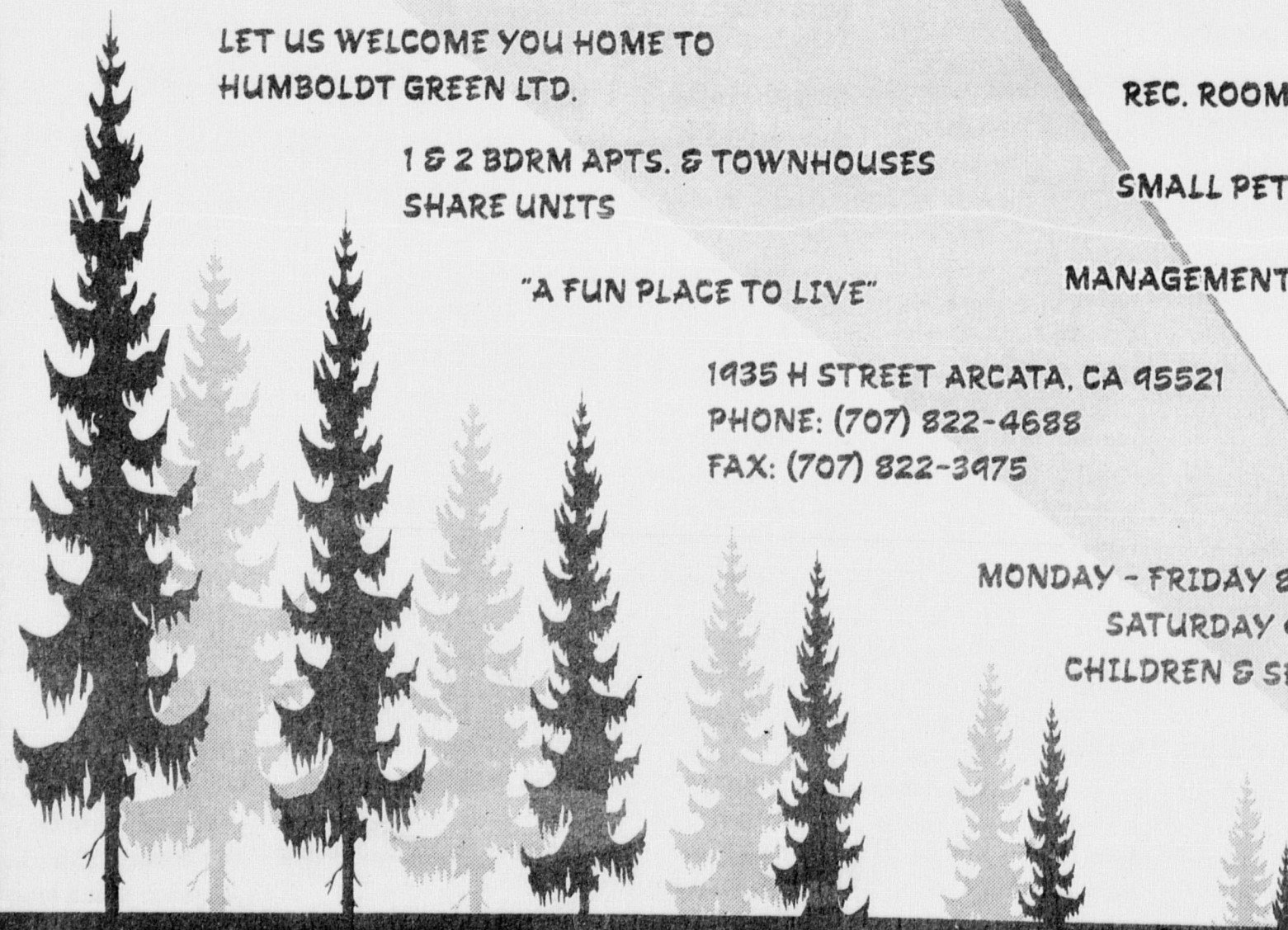
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Galactic beams up to planet Humboldt

You can take the band out of the swamp, but you just can't take the swamp funk out of the band.

by
Evan Hatfield

photos
courtesy
Capricorn
Records

Using their instruments like butter knives, those New Orleans funketeers Galactic will land on Arcata for two nights next week to spread around their signature brand of thick Crescent City flavored jam. On Monday night in the Kate Buchanan Room, courtesy of Center Arts, the Louisiana-formed combo will appear in a special, all-ages benefit show for the 1999 HSU Arts and Music Festival. Tuesday will see Rhythmic Productions giving laggards and funk gluttons alike another chance to shake their groove thangs at a 21+ show at Café Tomo.

Galactic will
play at the
Kate Buchanan
Room Monday
at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be
\$7 for
students with
ID and \$10 for
community
members
over 18 years
of age.

Galactic will
also play at
Café Tomo
Tuesday at 8
p.m.

Tickets for the
Café Tomo
will be \$10.

In the confusing cloud of guest artists and studio musicians that have enveloped Galactic's numerous press write-ups and biographies since their creation in 1994, a few of the band's core members have occasionally gotten lost in the haze. However, according to the liner notes of the group's second album "Crazyhorse Mon-goose," released in September from Capricorn Records, Galactic is a septet composed of Stanton Moore (drums), Robert Mercurio (bass), Jeff Raines (guitar), Rich Vogel (keyboards), Theryl deClouet (vocals), Ben Ellman (tenor and baritone saxophone) and Jason Mingledorff (tenor and alto sax). Their 1996 release "Coolin' Off" (originally on Fog City Records; since re-released on Capricorn) boasted the same roster, minus the sax section of Ellman and Mingledorff.

Whatever the lineup, though, Galactic has consistently remained true to their roots in New Orleans jazz, blues, Cuban rhythms and the saucy concoction that is produced when it all comes together.

"It's hard to even begin describing the influence that living (in New Orleans) has had on our sound," said Mercurio in



Galactic, a funk band from New Orleans, will visit the North Coast next week for two performances. They will play at the Kate Buchanan room on Monday and at Café Tomo Tuesday.

an article from the Springfield Advocate, a Massachusetts paper. "There's so many great musicians, so many different cultures, so many places to play. It's a multi-generational scene where everybody learns from everybody else."

"We're rooted in the tradition of James Brown and the Meters and that kind of thing — ensemble funk," said Moore in a press release. "You know, old school ensemble funk, and then (we try) to take it to another level from that. We like to go far deep into the roots, and then come out of it."

It is going so far into the traditions of funk that gives Galactic such a we-know-exactly-what-we're-talking-about edge over mere surface-scratching bands.

"We try to take those influences and stew them together in a little gumbo pot and come up with something a little bit different," said Moore. "I think a lot of people don't take that initiative to

"We're rooted in the tradition of James Brown and the Meters and that kind of thing — ensemble funk. You know, old school ensemble funk, and then (we try) to take it to another level from that. We like to go far deep into the roots, and then come out of it."

Stanton Moore
Drummer

understand that music. Especially with funk, you see a lot of bastardized funk going around and it's like, to learn funk guys will go back and learn the Red Hot Chili Peppers to learn how to play funky. We'll check out the Meters, but then go back and try to find out where they're coming from, like Professor Longhair, and then when where he got it from like the Mardi Gras Indians and the brass bands. And then where they got that from — Jelly Roll Morton, and then try to go back from where Jelly Roll Morton got his stuff: Congo Square. You just try to go back further and further and always try to come up with something that's fresh."

band in a traditional New Orleans funeral.

"On the way to the ceremony," writes Caspar Melville in an article on swamp funk for the New Orleans-based 'On The One: Jazzmopolitan Magazine, "the band plays sober dirges. On the way back, though, the tempo is tripled and the mourners dance through the streets, joyfully purging their sorrow in physical expression."

It is the tempo that the band and dancers moved to in the procession that evolved to form the basic funk backbeat, which was eventually introduced commercially to the world by Professor Longhair. You can take it from there from Moore's description.

The most obvious ancestor of funk can be traced back to the first instance when the Catholicism of French and Spanish colonialists met the superstition and environment based religions of African slaves in the 1600's. Part of what resulted from the blending of the multiple beliefs was the ritual of "second-line," the group of mourners who follow the

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Thirsty for a few laughs?

Social zero turns gridiron hero in 'Waterboy'

by
Erica L. Johnson

photos courtesy of
Touchtone Pictures

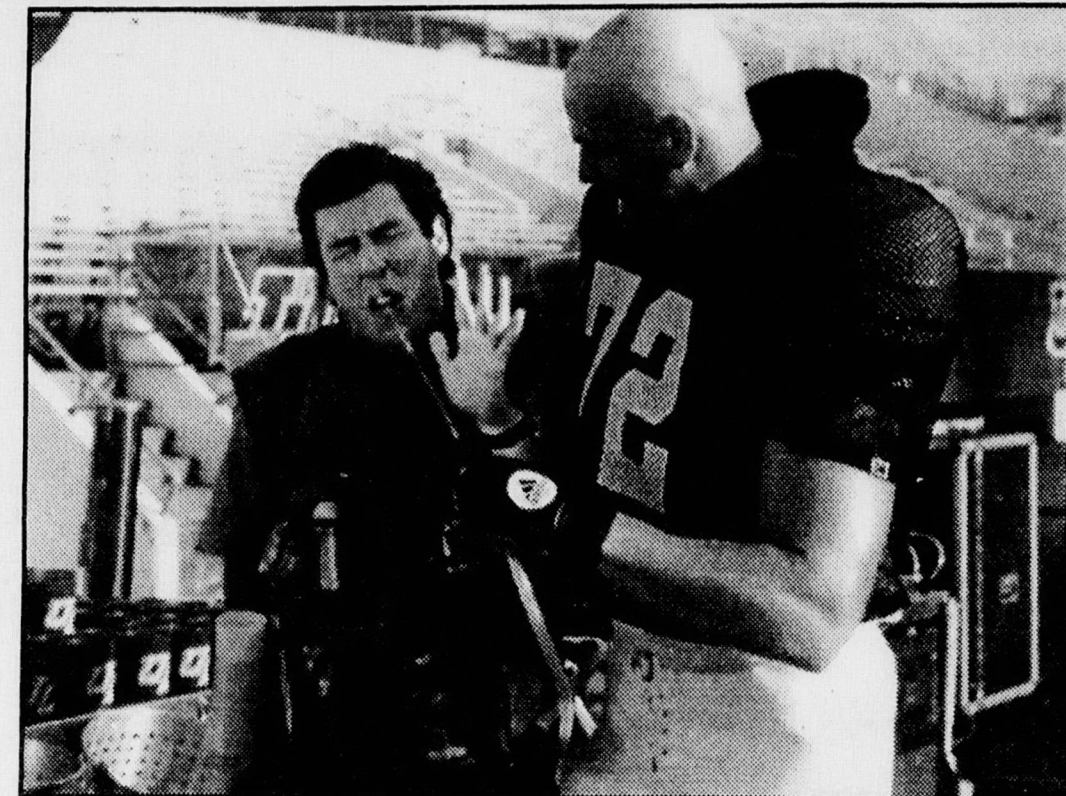
It's great to see an underdog prevail.

While this has been the premise of many a football movie, "The Waterboy" takes the theme in a different direction.

Not only is the team the underdog, the hero is too. And not only is the hero an underdog he just might be the biggest underdog of all time.

Thirty-one-year-old Bobby Boucher (Adam Sandler) has lived a very sheltered and simple life in the bayous of Louisiana. Home schooled by his overprotective and severely neurotic "Mama" (Kathy Bates), Bobby's only experiences with other members of society have been through his job as a waterboy for the champion University of Louisiana football team, a job he has held for the past 18 years.

Bobby doesn't fool around with his water. "Keep it clean, keep it cool," is his motto. His goal in life is to hydrate the thirsty football players at UL, which he does very



Adam Sandler plays Bobby Boucher in "The Waterboy," a film about a knuckleheaded boy from the Louisiana bayou who becomes a football star.

well and with intense dedication. However, the football players have never recognized Bobby's efforts and constantly harass and make fun of him.

Unfortunately, Bobby is fired from his beloved position as water distribution engineer. He solicits the South Central Louisiana State University's Coach Klein (Henry Winkler) for a job as the team's waterboy. In spite of having to work for free, Bobby is glad

to work again even if it is for one of the worst college football teams ever.

Despite the team's pitiful play, moth-eaten uniforms, drunken cheerleaders, and lack of equipment causing players to share helmets and protective cups, Bobby begins his waterboy duties with as much pride as ever.

Again, the football players just

See Waterboy, page 22

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Greg Brown

Saturday, December 5
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Described by Rolling Stone as "a wickedly sharp observer of the human condition," Brown performs a compelling blend of folk, blues and country.

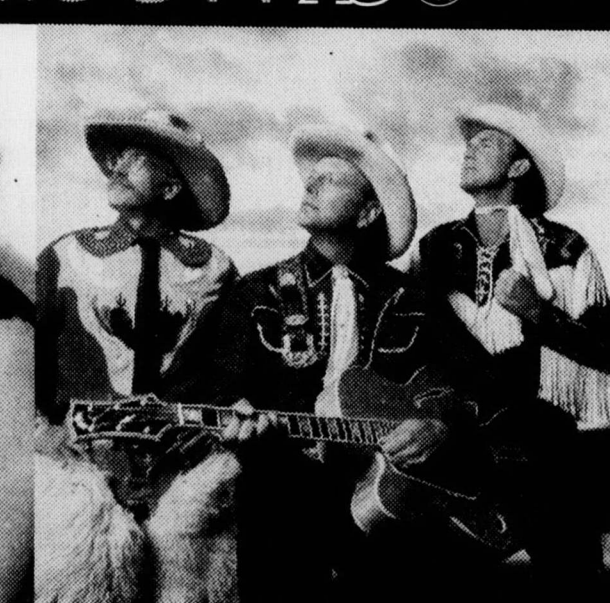
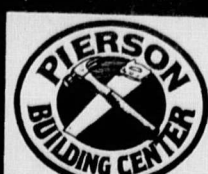


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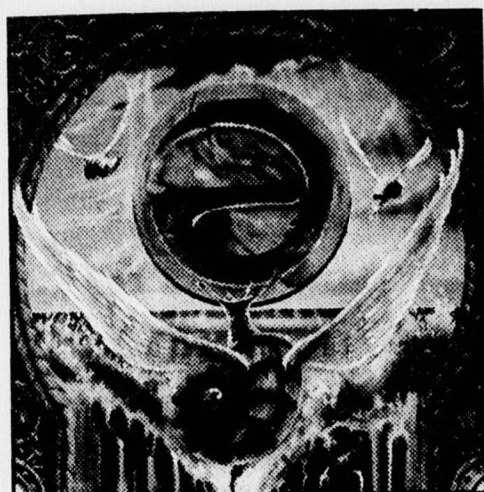
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Friday	Kachimbo salsa \$5	Dr. Jiveslice	Slow Burn	TBA	Primal Drone Society Celtic 8 p.m.	Marty Flashman best of open mic. 8 p.m.	Good Company 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	Shaken Not Stirred and Humboldt Calypso 6:30 p.m. \$5	Acme Music Company		The Ian Moore Band and Zebra Soma 9 p.m. \$5	Sean Bohannon and Friends bluegrass 8 p.m.		Kefi 8:30 p.m.

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- ★★★★★ Excellent
- ★★★★ Great
- ★★★ Good
- ★★ O.K.
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Ekoostik Hookah
"Ekoostik Hookah"

★★

Are you in a mellow mood? If you answered yes, I suggest avoiding Ekoostik Hookah, lest you become absolutely comatose.

The album is not all bad, but those who are not blues fans, roadhouse rehash junkies or neohippies (you know who you are) should stay well away from this one.

There is some real talent here. Technical expertise and precise musicianship are in evidence even in the worst of the offerings. There is, however, a serious lack of vigor and liveliness in many of the compositions.

A quick look at the album's song list points to its inspiration. "Slipjig through the poppy fields," never does, seeming to fall down in them in an opiate-induced haze. At the end of nearly ten minutes, the music paramedics show up in time for the song to avoid choking on its own vomit. Shortly afterward, the song dies.

May it rest in peace and never assail this reviewer's ears again.

Several of the songs on this album seem to strive for minutes at a time to avoid reaching much-needed climaxes. For nearly two hours, most of the songs' sounds limped from my computer's speakers and oozed onto

my desk ... then just sat there whining. Egad.

On the second disk, "Indica and Sativa" point out more inspirations from which the album sprang, with predictably slothful, sluggish rhythm and guitar riffs to punctuate the lifeless pseudo-blues of the cut. Go to sleep to this one? Sure thing — even standing up.

At least "Grass" jammed a bit. A definitely faster-paced song than the two previous, it is also the shortest song on the CD. One might conclude that the group didn't want to "harsh the mellow" of their potential listeners. They didn't.

Beyond the sleeper songs that dominate the 2 CDs, you might find a few songs ("The Ballad of Sam McCully" and "Brighter Days" both come to mind) sufficiently lively to fling your dreads to, but be careful. Each one is

followed by a "nappy time" song to deflate the elated.

This one is a risky buy for all but the most fanatical aficionados of drugged-up folk-rock and obscure blues imitators. The band needs more diverse tunes and riffs, lest it continue sound-

ing like a studio band seeking to do the theme song for the next "hip family drama series."

The psychedelia-inspired foldout insert is certainly cool, but it won't keep you awake for the songs.

— Frank Pruett

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'Waterboy'

• continued from page 20

can't seem to leave poor Bobby alone. They tease and humiliate him from the beginning. Coach Klein explains to Bobby that he must fight back in life or people will step on him forever. With this new-found revelation, Bobby's repressed anger from the many years of being tormented comes to the surface as Bobby unleashes his rage on a teasing teammate.

After the demonstration of his devastating tackling power, Bobby is recruited by Coach Klein and begins his career as star football player.

"The Waterboy" may not be an Academy Award winner, but it is definitely worth the price of a matinee.

Adam Sandler gives another great performance turning his Saturday Night Live character "Cajun Man" into a sweet, naive and likable moron.

Kathy Bates plays his deranged "Mama" quite well. And although she seems to stifle Bobby to start, the viewer can't help but sympathize with and begin to like the character who is a whiz with baby alligators and a barbecue.

Henry "the Fonz" Winkler is great as the "on the edge" Coach Klein and also looks great in a pair of pumps.

Fairuza Balk is also great as Bobby's criminal love interest. You have to love someone who will kill for you.

Overall this movie succeeds in true Sandler fashion. The movie is great, it makes you laugh just like it is supposed to. For any Adam Sandler fan this is a must see. Anyone not familiar with Adam Sandler should find it amusing too. The PG-13 rating makes it good, mostly-clean fun for all ages.

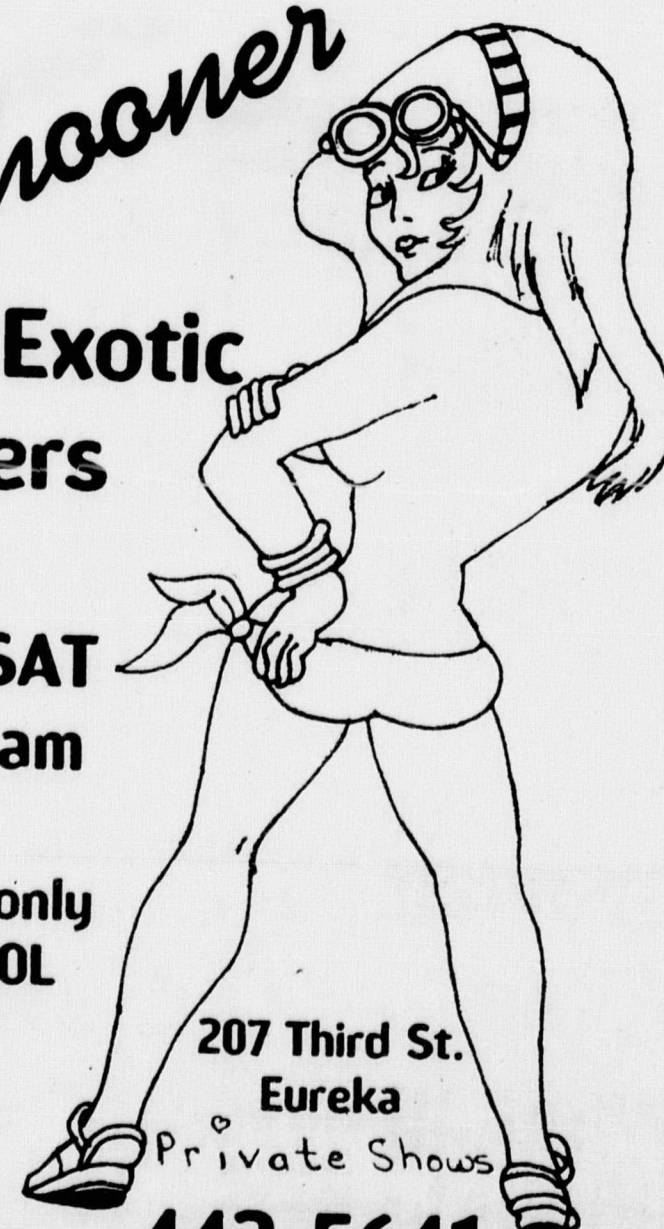


Bobby Boucher (Sandler) takes pride in his job as a Water Distribution Engineer in "The Waterboy."

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Homecoming Women's hoopsters will feature trio of North Coast high school stars

by
Matt Krupnick

photo by
Adam Conley

The women's basketball team, like most HSU teams, will play in a new conference this year, but contrary to what fans might see on the court, it won't be the Big Five or Little Four conferences of the Humboldt-Del Norte League.

The Lumberjacks, who begin their season Friday against No. 17-ranked Sonoma State, will feature a trio of North Coast natives: Eureka's Marisa McConnell, Miranda's Megan Rocha and Arcata's Jennifer Vinum, a 6-foot-1 transfer expected to bolster the HSU offense.

"It's fun to have local players out there," head coach Pam Martin said. "Their name recognition is very strong in the county."

The 'Jacks are hoping that much more than name recognition will add excitement to their inaugural season in the Pacific West Conference. In addition to a strong group of returning players, Martin had a strong recruiting year, her first since the addition of athletic scholarships.

Leading the way for HSU veterans is McConnell, one of only two seniors on the team. An all-conference player last year, McConnell is a 5-foot-8 guard who will anchor the team's defensive unit.

"Marisa's the best that we have of our returners," Martin said. "She can create a lot of havoc defensively."

While inside play is expected to be a major factor, the 'Jacks have a potent perimeter

shooter in 5-foot-10 sophomore guard Kristen Swain, who Martin said is much improved.

"She's come back and she's so much stronger and quicker," Martin said.

Joining Swain as an outside force will be 5-foot-6 sophomore Megan Rocha, who will share point guard duties with 5-foot-7 senior Tara Kerle. While Martin said she was disappointed in her inability to recruit a true point guard, she said she is proud of the way the pair has handled the transition to the new position.

"I feel that they're both real solid point guards," Martin said. "It's very tough at the college level to just throw someone into the point guard position."

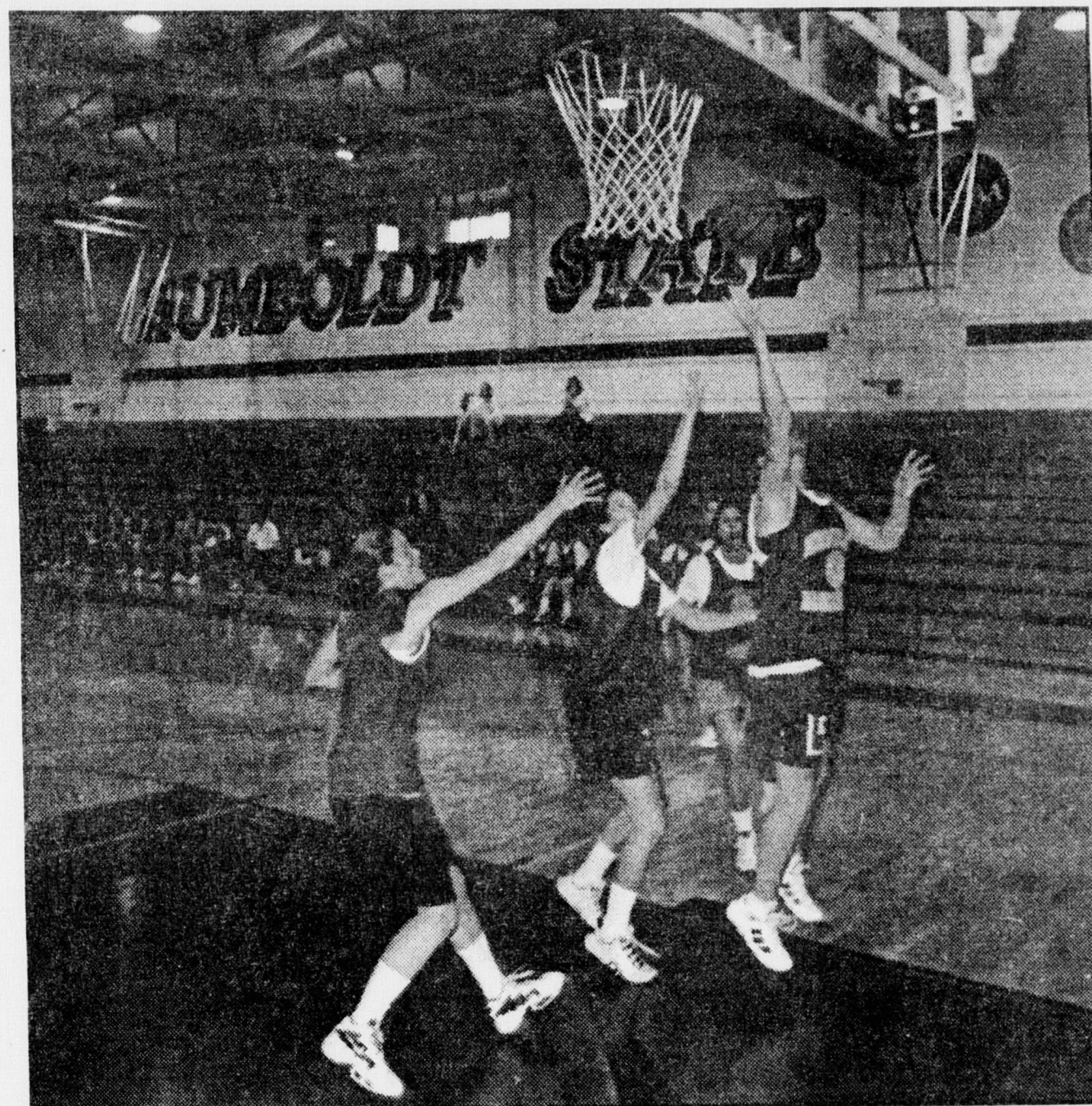
Also returning for the 'Jacks will be 6-foot sophomore forward/center Jennifer McCague and 5-foot-4 junior guard Maria Durazo, who has recovered from an ACL tear and who Martin said has "unbelievable heart and enthusiasm."

"She's one of those zone-busters," Martin said. "She does all the little things right."

Junior 6-foot center Elizabeth Songer, projected to be a powerful inside player for HSU, is expected to miss the season after contracting mononucleosis.

"With our fall workouts, she was really coming on," Martin said. "She would have provided depth in our post play."

Leading the class of recruits will be former



Kinesiology junior Theresa Gethins, right, goes for a layup during practice in the East Gym.

Arcata High School star Vinum, who transferred to HSU after spending a year at Howard College in Texas. The sophomore forward will give the 'Jacks their strongest inside presence, but she also brings with her

a good outside shot.

"She adds versatility for us," Martin said. "We just give her the ball and let her do her

See Basketball, page 25

Performances of the Week



Angela Romel • Soccer

The junior from San Diego was the most valuable player in the Pacific West Conference tournament, leading HSU to the title.



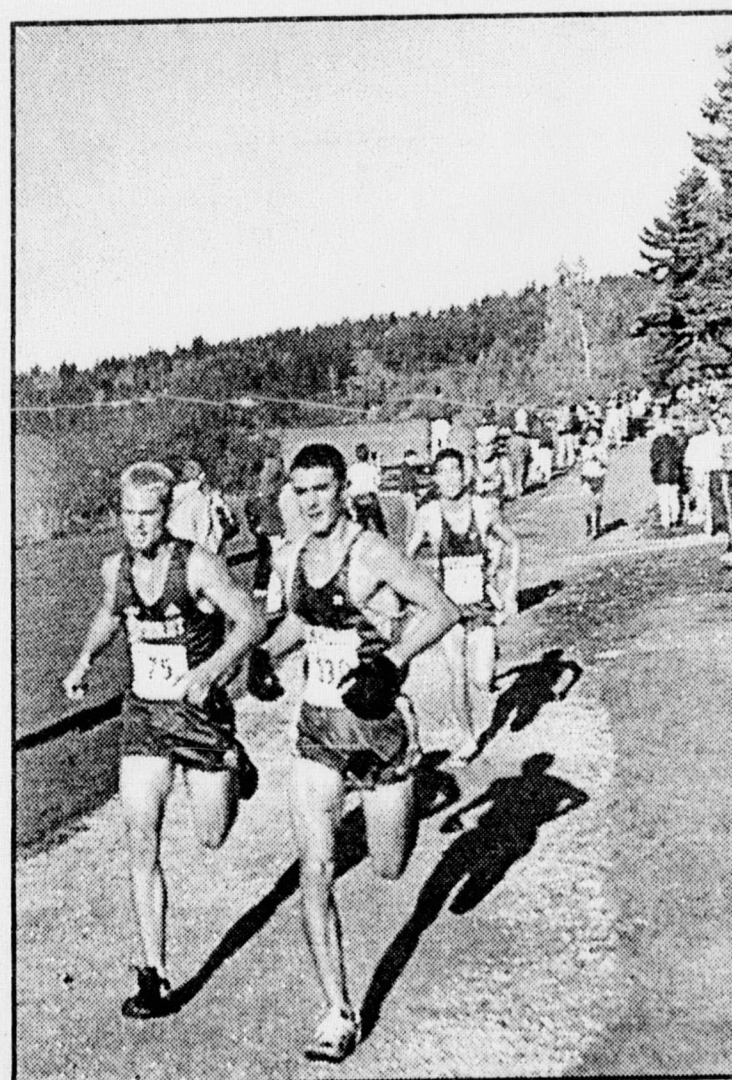
Curran Sanchez • Football

The senior from Paso Robles had a team-high 14 tackles in Saturday's 16-0 win over Southern Oregon University.

Running to Kansas

HSU cross country runner Damlan Rogers, left, runs with Jeff Kaiser of UC Davis at Saturday's NCAA West Region Championships in Bellingham, Wash. Rogers placed 18th as the Lumberjacks finished second in the team standings behind UC Davis to advance to the Division II championships on Nov. 23 in Lawrence, Kans.

Photo by ADAM HALL



Coming up:

Friday

Women's basketball
vs. Sonoma State
Rohnert Park, 4 p.m.

Saturday


Football
vs. Central Washington
Redwood Bowl, 2 p.m.

Women's basketball
vs. UC Riverside
Riverside, 7 p.m.

Men's basketball
vs. Oregon Tech
East Gym, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Men's basketball
vs. CSU Monterey Bay
East Gym, 7 p.m.



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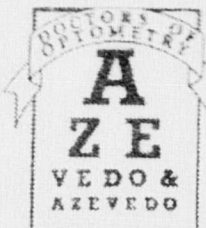
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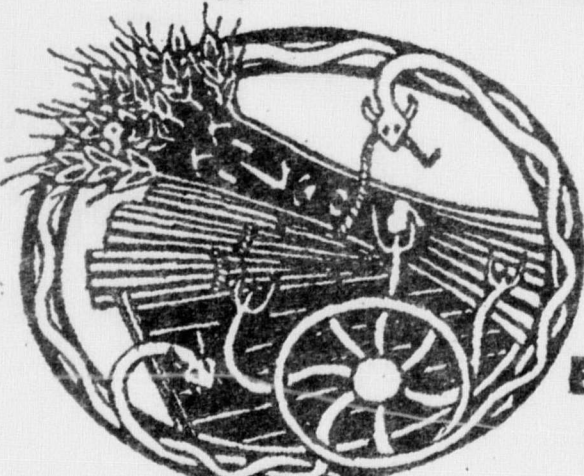
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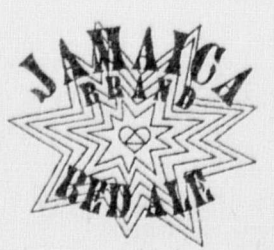


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Sports

CLIPS

Women's soccer wins first conference title

Karin Barbee scored the lone goal of the game Sunday as the women's soccer team beat Western Washington, 1-0, to win the Pacific West Conference title in Ellensburg, Wash.

The Lumberjacks, who never won a title in the Northern California Athletic Conference despite advancing as far as the NCAA quarterfinals in 1996, also beat Central Washington, 3-1, on Saturday to move to the championship game.

Junior Angela Romel was named the most valuable player of the tournament, joining teammates Annabel Dostal, Sue deFuniak, Erica Hoppes and Kelly Mahaffey on the all-tournament.

Goalkeeper Lydia Rodriguez had a season-high 12 saves in the championship game to preserve the shutout for the 'Jacks, who finished the season 10-7-2.

Football team shuts out Southern Oregon, 16-0

The football team won its fourth game in five attempts Saturday, beating Southern Oregon, 16-0, at home.

The shutout, HSU's first since 1991, gives the 'Jacks a chance to win the Columbia Football Association title this week after starting the season with five straight losses.

Linebacker Curran Sanchez had a game-high 14 tackles and was named CFA defensive player of the week. Defensive lineman Matt McCormack also had two sacks and forced a fumble. He is second in the conference in sacks with nine.

The 'Jacks (4-6, 3-1) will play Central Washington (5-3, 3-1) Saturday at 2 p.m. in Redwood Bowl for at least a share of the conference title. Western Washington (5-4, 3-1) will play at Southern Oregon for its share of the title.

Men's harriers place second in region for national berth

Tim Miller placed fourth overall to lead the men's cross country

team to a second-place finish and a spot at the NCAA Championships at Saturday's West Region Championships in Bellingham, Wash.

The 'Jacks finished with 69 points, second only to UC Davis' 40 points, to qualify. Greg Phillips and Richard Roybal joined Miller on the all-region team with their respective 11th- and 13th-place finishes.

The women's team placed 12th in the region behind Leila Giambastiani's 16th-place finish.

The men will take this week off before heading to Lawrence, Kans., for the Nov. 23 championships.

Men's soccer wins pair of games in Hawaii

The men's soccer team ended the season in style, sweeping two games in Hawaii.

The 'Jacks (9-7-2) scored twice in the final minutes Friday against BYU-Hawaii, then scored again in overtime to win, 3-2.

Sunday against Hawaii Pacific, HSU managed only one goal, but was able to hang on for a 1-0 win.

Volleyball loses final match, but Williams lauded again

The volleyball team dropped its final match of the season, 15-5, 6-15, 15-9, 15-11, to Western Oregon Saturday, dropping its record to 10-16 overall and 5-13 in conference.

Senior Karyn Williams, who established three HSU career records this season, was named to the Pacific West Conference's Academic All-Conference team.

Basketball teams to begin regular season games

The men's and women's basketball teams will begin their regular seasons this week.

The women will begin with a 4 p.m. game Friday against 17th-ranked Sonoma State in Rohnert Park, then will travel for Saturday's 7 p.m. game at UC Riverside.

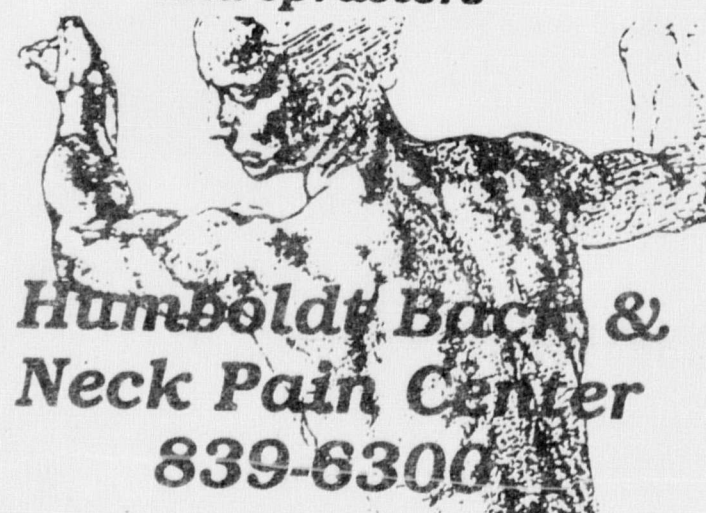
The men, who hammered Race Express, 122-79 Friday, will play Oregon Tech Saturday at 7 p.m. in the East Gym.

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WOOD CHIPS

by Matt Krupnick

• This week's bad sportsmanship award goes to the men's basketball team, which persisted in attempting two-handed dunks in the closing minutes of Friday's 43-point win over Race Express. The only consolation is the fact that our players looked rather foolish when they missed almost every attempt.

• Well, I have to confess some admiration for the football team for its 16-0 win over Southern Oregon, but the visiting team must have been coated with axle grease the way it kept slipping through the HSU lines.

• The hit that HSU's Pa'a Pa'a Pepe made on Southern Oregon running back Griff Yates Saturday resulted in the naming of the Pepe Fault just off the coast.

• The win improved HSU's record to 4-6 overall and 3-1 in conference, meaning the 'Jacks could win the conference title Saturday.*

• Obscure college football score of the week: Lycoming 47, Lebanon Valley 14. Car

bombs, minefields and football scores, oh my!

• Obscure men's college basketball score of the week: Mortgage Plus 81, Emporia State 71. OK, given it's an exhibition game, but couldn't a college team put up just a bit more of a fight against those big, bad bankers?

• Obscure women's college basketball score of the week: Bradley 106, Supreme Court 67. Ha! I always knew Ruth Bader Ginsburg couldn't convert a fast break opportunity!

• Since I don't do much hockey coverage, here's an item: The Pee Dee Pride of the East Coast Hockey League placed Ryan Pisiak on the 10-day injury list. Bee oh are eye en gee.

• NBA players have taken an idea from Major League Baseball and hired replacement owners in the wake of the lock-out. I may be a scab, but I'm a scab who's the proud owner of the Los Angeles Clippers. Hey, they were cheap!

* Because HSU's first win was against Simon Fraser, a Canadian team that delights in such pastimes as dancing to the "Maple Leaf Rag," the United States Congress reserves the right to nullify any conference title the 'Jacks might win.

Basketball: recruits will help program

• Continued from page 23

thing."

Giving HSU more height will be 6-foot-2 center Theresa Gethins, a junior transfer from Irvine Valley College. She will be joined by 5-foot-10 forward Barbara Weaver, a junior transfer from American River Junior College who Martin called a "pounder."

"She gives us a real banger in there," she said. "She's going to get it done."

Freshman guard Erin Oshita also gives the 'Jacks a 5-foot-8 shooter.

The team, which returns seven players from last year's team that went 15-10 overall and 9-5 for a fourth-place conference finish, will improve on defense as the season progresses, Martin said.

"Right now, I think we're stronger on the offensive side of things," she said. "We have a number of people who haven't been exposed to man-to-man principles."

Vinum said she expects the team's strength to be in its speed.

"We're quick," she said. "We'll be able to run on other teams."

The Pacific West Conference, into which HSU entered this year, should be dramatically different than the now-defunct Northern California Athletic Conference was, Martin said.

"It's a major jump, and we know

it," she said. "I think we're going to surprise some people."

The 'Jacks will most likely have to surprise Simon Fraser and Lewis-Clark State, Martin said,

who she expects to be on top of the conference standings. Western Washington and Seattle Pacific are also expected to battle for the conference title.

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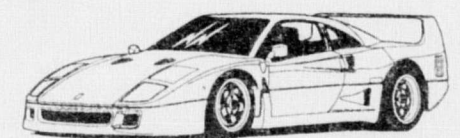


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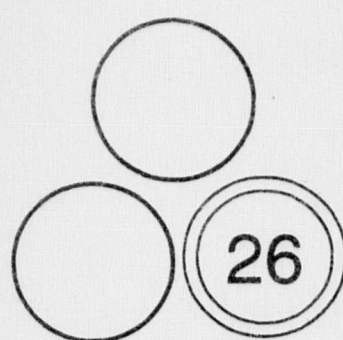
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Football

Columbia Football Association standings:

Team	W-L	PF-PA	W-L	PF-PA
Central Washington	3-1	114-86	5-3	246-213
Western Washington	3-1	147-86	5-4	263-221
HSU	3-1	99-76	4-6	196-250
Western Oregon	1-3	135-163	3-4	224-226
Simon Fraser	1-3	65-141	3-5	181-215
Southern Oregon	1-3	107-125	3-6	260-228

Last Saturday's Columbia Football Association scores:

- HSU 16, Southern Oregon 0
- Central Washington 33, Western Washington 26
- UC Davis 48, Western Oregon 16

Saturday's Columbia Football Association schedule:

- Central Washington at HSU, 2 p.m.
- Western Washington at Southern Oregon, 1 p.m.
- Simon Fraser at Western Oregon, 1 p.m.

Last week's Columbia Football Association players of the week:

Defense:

- Curran Sanchez, HSU, linebacker

Sanchez had a team-high 14 tackles, including seven primaries, as the 'Jacks posted their first shutout since 1991. Sanchez also had a seven-yard quarterback sack and recovered a fumble that set up HSU's first touchdown.

Offense

- Dan Murphy, Central Washington, running back

Murphy rushed for 208 yards and scored on touchdown runs of 47 and two yards to lead the Wildcats to a 33-26 win over Western Washington.

Volleyball

Pacific West Conference standings:

West Division	W-L	Percentage	W-L	Percentage
Seattle Pacific	15-3	.833	22-6	.786
Lewis-Clark State	14-4	.778	21-5	.806
Western Oregon	13-5	.722	22-6	.786
Saint Martin's	9-9	.500	11-11	.500
Western Washington	8-10	.444	15-13	.536
HSU	5-13	.278	10-16	.385
Simon Fraser	3-15	.167	6-18	.250
Central Washington	2-16	.111	5-23	.179

Last week's Pacific West Conference scores:

- Western Oregon 3, HSU 1
- Chaminade 3, Hawaii-Hilo 1
- BYU-Hawaii 3, Hawaii-Hilo 0
- Montana St.-Billings 3, W. New Mex. 0
- Alaska-Anch. 3, Alaska-Fairbanks 2
- Seattle Pacific 3, Saint Martin's 0
- Hawaii-Hilo 3, Chaminade 2
- Alaska-Anch. 3, Alaska-Fairbanks 2
- Lewis-Clark State 3, Central Wash. 0
- BYU-Hawaii 3, Hawaii Pacific 0

This week's Pacific West Conference schedule:

- Pacific West Conference Tournament, tomorrow through Saturday, Laie, Hawaii

REGULAR SEASON OVER

Men's Soccer

Pacific West Conference standings:

Team	W-L-T	Percentage	GF-GA
Simon Fraser	13-1-4	.833	53-8
Seattle Pacific	12-6-2	.650	44-25
HSU	9-7-2	.556	29-28
BYU-Hawaii	6-5-0	.545	17-16
Hawaii Pacific	6-8-0	.429	16-25
Western Washington	6-10-1	.382	26-36
Montana State-Billings	3-12-0	.200	17-43

Last week's Pacific West Conference scores:

- HSU 3, BYU-Hawaii 2 (OT)
- HSU 1, Hawaii Pacific 0
- Seattle Pacific 2, Washington 1

END OF REGULAR SEASON

Women's Soccer

Pacific West Conference standings:

Team	W-L-T	Percentage	GF-GA
Simon Fraser	11-3-1	.767	49-13
Central Washington	12-6-1	.658	44-18
Western Washington	11-7-0	.611	45-22
HSU	10-7-2	.579	25-19
Hawaii Pacific	5-5-0	.500	29-10
Western Oregon	7-10-0	.417	28-41
Montana State-Billings	3-15-0	.167	15-66

Last week's Pacific West Conference scores:

- HSU 1, Western Washington 0 (Conference championship)
- HSU 3, Central Washington 1
- Western Baptist 2, Western Oregon 0
- Central Washington 6, Montana State-Billings 2
- Western Washington 8, Montana State-Billings 0

END OF REGULAR SEASON

Cross Country

HSU results:

Results from Saturday's NCAA West Region Championships:

* = qualified for NCAA Championships, Nov. 23, Lawrence, Kans.

Men (6.2 miles)

1. Christian Friis, Hawaii Pacific, 31:51*
2. Eleazar Hernandez, Haw.-Hilo, 31:54*
3. Jesus Villavicencio, Haw.-Hilo, 31:57
4. Tim Miller, HSU, 32:03
11. Gregory Phillips, HSU, 32:51
13. Richard Roybal, HSU, 32:57
18. Damian Rogers, HSU, 33:08
26. Jason Walker, HSU, 33:38
36. Ryan Emenaker, HSU, 34:04
43. Josh Otto, HSU, 34:24

(100 finishers)

Team scores

1. UC Davis, 40*
2. HSU, 69*
3. CSU Chico, 115

Women (3.7 miles)

1. Sarah Shuler, UC Davis, 21:34
2. Araceli Martinez, CSUDH, 21:59*
3. Yvonne Liebig, UC Davis, 22:02
16. Leia Giambastiani, HSU, 23:21
53. Becky Mello, HSU, 24:27
67. Crystal Johnson, HSU, 25:20
84. Danielle Saylor, HSU, 26:14
85. Beth Gower, HSU, 26:15
101. Jennifer Cochran, HSU, 27:39
104. Melissa Ortiz, HSU, 27:53

(111 finishers)

Team scores

1. UC Davis, 29*
2. Seattle Pacific, 71*
12. HSU, 303



going postal

Letters to the editor

Student concerned because of the lack of attention newspaper pays to campus events

Editor,

I am writing to voice a concern regarding your coverage, or lack thereof, of the events that occurred in celebration of Indigenous Peoples week, Oct. 12 — 16.

I was involved with and attended all of the weeks events that were sponsored by the American Indian Alliance here on campus. The next week, I picked up a copy of The Lumberjack expecting to see some kind of coverage of the week's events. To my disappointment, I found no pictures or articles about the week. I was upset. Two of the week's events were covered by the local television news and their stories aired on the late news, the same night of the events.

They made the effort to come down and report on what they felt was newsworthy, but the campus newspaper could not?

That concerns me.

I have noticed your lack of concern in other campus events, but my involvement with these wonderful events moved me to write to you to voice my disappointment.

Perhaps you could make more of an effort to report the news on our great campus. I know you are not a professional newspaper, but you are all we have.

Calvin B. Hedrick

Arcata

The pay struggle between the administration and the faculty irks physics professor

Editor,

I was very disappointed to see what Chancellor Reed said in his letter in the Nov. 4 issue of The Lumberjack. I don't know if it is his intention, but what he proposes for the faculty is, I believe, very divisive. Of course, that is the goal of some administrators: gain power by dividing the forces of those who don't agree with you.

I came to HSU 36 years ago, taking a 30 percent salary cut to do so. I was going to stay a couple of years to see if I liked teaching better than working in a research lab. I have stayed so long because I discovered that I enjoyed my classes and my students and I was a good enough teacher to be given an award for it.

An attraction for me, in addition to my interaction with students, was interacting with my faculty colleagues without feeling in "competition" to see who could get a salary raise. In the so-called "merit system" some faculty get raises at the expense of other faculty. In other institutions this has led to jealousy and friction. The plan we had under previous contracts treated us all fairly and provided a level playing field that was much better than one in which the administration (which ultimately has to approve merit pay, regardless of what the faculty recommend) can play favorites. Even

if our present administration approves faculty recommendations, we can't count on future administrations to be so accommodating.

If the Chancellor wishes to reward outstanding teaching, a plan in which a one-time award is given to some members each year which is far preferable to a plan in which the salary differential continues for the life of the teacher. Most of the teachers I know do it for the love of it. Yes, we do wish to have adequate pay, but most of us who could receive higher pay in other fields accept the fact (of lower pay) when we choose to be teachers. It is, however, very discouraging when we see administrators given pay raises of 10 percent and the faculty being offered 5 percent or less. For many it will only be 2.5 percent.

I wish the Chancellor would realize that the ultimate character and reputation of the university lies with the faculty, not with an overbearing administration using its power to divide the faculty against itself.

I would hope that the students would support the faculty in their efforts to obtain a reasonable contract with the trustees of the CSU so that we can pay more attention to our students and not have to deal with problems brought about by the administration.

Fred Cranston

Professor of physics, Emeritus

Faulty editing sparks contributor to ask that The Lumberjack set it straight

Editor,

I wish to thank The Lumberjack for printing my article as a guest column in the Nov. 4 edition. However, I feel quite disappointed by the editing job that was done on the last paragraph and would greatly appreciate it if the original could be printed here.

Original paragraph: Sexuality is glorious or tainted, not innately, but by our attitude toward people as we either relate to and treasure the fullness of their being, something which is individual and cannot be prescribed by any formula, or treat them as objects whether of conquest and possession or security... It needs to be understood that murder has (not is) a culturally conditioned societal component.

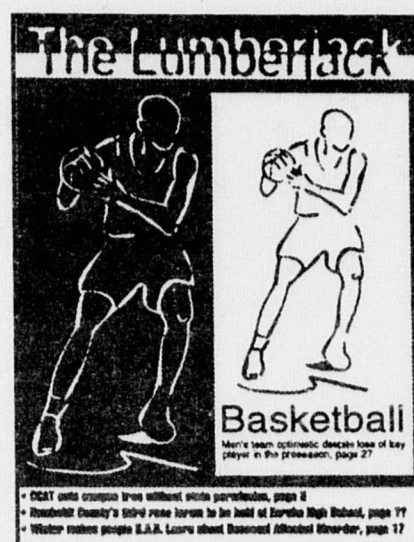
Naomi Silvertree

music major

Long-haired hippies and dope smokers don't make Humboldt State a diverse community

Editor,

This is in response to the question, "Do you think that there is a lack of cultural diversity at Humboldt State?" The obvious answer, yes! Since no one saw fit to ask me this question during the original poll (No one ever saw fit to ask me



Nov. 4 issue

HSU should stand behind Measure F

HSU is part of the progressive Arcata community and Arcata has proven, through its passage of Measure F last week, that it prefers to support local businesses.

This can also be seen in the Arcata City Council's interest in adopting ordinances that will restrict chain or "formula" restaurants and in Eureka's resistance to adding a Wal-Mart. Folks up here don't like big business, it seems.

That's why it makes sense for HSU to replace Starbucks in the Depot with a coffee company based in Arcata or at least Humboldt County. Associated Students believe a local coffee roaster would best suit the needs of HSU and it plans to hold a taste test to decide which coffee company should replace the corporate giant. Taste is all fine and good, but cost should be a factor too. Coffee is a wonderful thing, but it should not require a short-term loan to get our java fix. A compromise would be nice, with students getting the best buzz for the buck.

But HSU should be consistent in its preference for local businesses. To ensure this, we think the school should make an attempt to get more local businesses in the Depot.

Already, there is inconsistency in the fact that Stone Willy's Pizza, a non-Arcata restaurant, sells pizza in the Depot instead of a local pizza place like Smug's, Celestino's Live From New York Pizza or Blue Max

Pizza.

While they are at it, Lumberjack Enterprises should bail on the Brazilian rainforest orange juice and the non-Humboldt County milk. The question, of course, is where to draw the line; and ultimately that line is drawn by the consumer. If the customer wants it, and is willing to pay for it, the customer gets it. Money is ultimately the deciding factor in many business deals and money should be the deciding factor in why the Depot should sponsor Humboldt County business.

A higher percentage of a dollar spent on a local company stays in the community then if spent at, say, Taco Bell. Buying from local businesses keeps money into the community in a number of ways. You spend money on a local company. That money goes to pay the salaries of employees, who in turn spend money in the community. And sales tax is kept in the community as well.

HSU must be uniform in its discrimination and unwavering in its preference for local businesses. Obviously bidding "adios" to Taco Bell and farewell to Coca-Cola and our beloved Mountain Dew is a near impossibility, but we should scratch backs from home first. Maybe if enough companies make it up here, some of us HSU graduates can get a good job in the area and stay in the county.

anything for these kind of polls, I think it has something to do with my face scaring small children.) I thought I'd provide an honest answer for you in letter form.

I mean no offense to the small number of "minorities" here

Welfare policies lead to random political musings

With the Republicans having been dealt a small but promising blow in the Nov. 3 elections, the time has come to review their tenure. Lewinsky omitted for taste, not fullness.

Much has been said by politicians in recent years about welfare. Recipients of state aid have been maligned, labeled and stereotyped (mainly by Republicans) in an effort to roll back assistance programs or launch pols into higher office.

Dependent on one-sided studies and biased statistical analyses that are flawed in both sampling and content, the pundits and bureaucrats launch high-visibility, low-impact "welfare reform" and "welfare-to work" programs that flounder and fail.

What is their solution? Cut back the new programs and scale back assistance while hiring and appointing more oversight committees and state-level regulatory bodies.

Among the newly popular wage-slave conversion programs, GAIN (Greater Avenues to Independence) stands out as a master creator of unskilled, low-paid labor fodder for the serf-thirsty market.

GAIN isn't flawed in its aim (to move people from dependency to self-support), but it is a badly under-funded effort toward that goal.

The program offers job training, childcare and some job placement assistance for aid recipients, but has rigid guidelines for participation. Training offered is often only offered in basic cashing or other low-skilled pseudo-trades.

If we wish for people to become independent in any meaningful way, we must not only allow, but encourage them to seek skilled careers. This would of course preclude ramming them through third-rate, proprietary programs of dubious value and questionable utility.

Though some GAIN recipients are in college-level training, some are denied the opportunity. Be it for considerations of cost or the personal judgement of a program director, this is wrong.

Education beyond the vocational specifics of short-term, low-wage job responsibilities is imperative if GAIN is to do any serious work. To do this, the program needs more money and longer periods of transition for participants.

Extending and expanding the network of job training programs available to aid recipients should be one of the primary goals of our new governor. Gray Davis needs to revisit the rules imposed by thankfully gone ex-dictator Wilson and his handpicked slave collar

manufacturers to ensure the availability and long-term funding of quality training programs. Even Republicans will get on board after the crisp shellacking they got on Nov. 3. Heh-heh.

While I'm off the subject, bye-bye to Newt "the jackboot" Gingrich and Pete "phat-ass campaign fund" Wilson. You were missed, but I think they blamed the rifle.

During the attempted execution of the GOP's "Contract on America," we have witnessed the erosion of not only civil and human rights, but the wholesale loosening of our protections under the Bill of Rights.

Never before have so many government functions and information outlets been openly available, for sale or rent, to corporate entities. Your Social Security file is now about as private as a port-a-potty with its door ripped off.

As medical costs escalated and provided less care, the Republicans "bravely" stood fast against the death cries of our friends and family in the interests of HMO's and insurance companies. How heroic of them it was to protect the poor little monopolies from the bad old will of the voters. Puke.

Whoever it was and in whatever race it pertained to, I heard that some candidate fresh from the family board room lost his bid

for something. Next time don't put up big signs with your opponent's name on it. They just might "go North" and boot your ass, good.

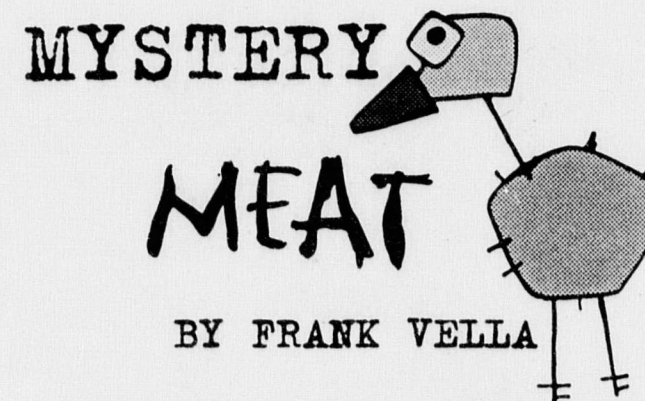
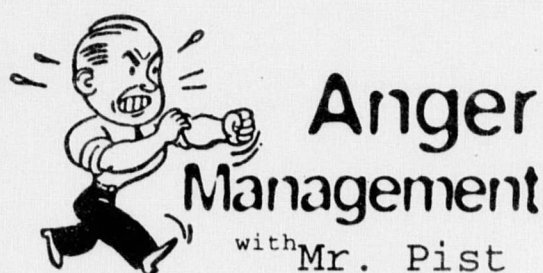
You might also consider saying something of meaning in your ads, instead of blabbering empty slogans and flinging mud from the hill of crap that is your campaign office. Go south, young man ... way south.

The error of attempting to create apathy and disgust was oft repeated this season.

The Republicans counted on the president's foibles to dodge the bullet on patients' rights, campaign finance reform, pork promises not kept and social security funding protection. Depending on an apathetic and unmotivated public (as they must) proved to be a boon to America, even if not overwhelmingly so.

Luckily, they offended enough of their own sufficiently to inspire those "motivated voters" to swing. I personally hope that they miss the point, and tear themselves apart in a feeding frenzy in the wake of "Jackboot" Gingrich's card-folding announcement.

Frank Pruett is a staff writer for The Lumberjack.



Time for a grammar lesson courtesy of the Meat

I don't know about you, but I find myself playing random, senseless mind games throughout the day.

It usually begins when I'm walking to class, distance driving, in the grocery store check-out line or pretty much anywhere where free time is overly abundant. I'm easily entertained, so even the lamest ideas can keep me occupied for however much down time need to be filled.

For instance, there's the license plate game, where I try to come up with as many three-word phrases as I can think of using the three

"The Heche. Not to be confused with a hesher, a hecher feigns attraction to someone else in order to leech status and snag otherwise unattainable employment or empowerment."

letters on the license plate. Each letter represents the first letter of a word, and they cannot be rearranged.

Another one I play is called ho-spotting. To play, you need to find a group of at least three chicks. As is almost always the case, one girl is the sweet one, another is the bitchy one, and then there's the ho. Your job is to sort 'em out.

Ladies, you can play too. Just find some guys and figure out which one is the dickhead.

Finally, this one I had going early this week involved naming actions after the famous people who did 'em. It's kind of fun at first, but it really pays off when you and some friends are able to use them in everyday speech.

Here's a few I came up with:

- **The Slater** — alternately the Downey Jr. One slaters when they take a pay cut to star in a poorly produced action-suspense film involving the KGB and/or nuclear weapons, then uses the check to pay for bail and rehab.

At first it kind of sounds like only something a celebrity could do, but really, what's the difference between Charlie Sheen and a

The campus and community must fight the urge to hate

by Lynn Miles

OK, what's happening on this campus? Whatever happened to the security blanket that covers all who reside in Arcata with safety and acceptance? Instead, there is a blanket of ignorance. Living in Arcata, we have a false sense of security. We live under rainbow skies and helping hands. But, there is so much we do not realize.

Last year, I heard news of a young black woman who was tortured with prejudice. Signs were posted on her door. I never heard much of how this issue was resolved. Actually, not much was done on campus to warn others that some potentially dangerous, racist, individuals were active and lurking. Why is this? Why didn't our students band together to fight this racial injustice? As a group, we did nothing to create a safe and supportive atmosphere for this woman. Yes, there was a group of individuals who

worked extremely hard to support this woman and to find her assailants. I am comforted in knowing that there is a small group of individuals taking an active approach in curbing racial prejudice. Yet the campus on a whole, did not acknowledge the problem.

This past week, our students rallied together holding a vigil for Matthew Shepard. Solidarity was a comfort in this safe group of individuals. It is courageous, for a group of people to walk through town proclaiming they are banding together to fight the prejudice and hatred pinned to homosexual people. Most people feel safe on campus, because the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Association (GLBSTA) is vocal when addressing homosexual issues. Yet, there is still fear. I have heard of many incidents where flyers and posters reflecting homosexuality in a positive light have been torn down or defaced with degrading comments. I have heard of people being verbally attacked and threatened because they are gay. I have recently heard of a man who was punched

because he said he was a gay man. The GLBSTA is sending 400 signed Band-Aids© to Wyoming with a letter stating, "Don't apply a Band-Aid solution to the problem." This action is a responseurging the state's legislators to pass anti-hate crimes legislation. As a campus community, we should accept the same message for ourselves.

I am familiar with our campus applying Band-Aid© solutions to rape and sexual harassment. As students, we have a grapevine reporting system of women being sexually assaulted and harassed. And this is underground. What about the women who live in ignorance? This is mainly because they believe in the promise of a "safe campus community." It seems the only community we have is one of protecting people from the truth.

This means that in order to be informed about hate crimes, we are forced to wait

See, Guest page 29

See Mystery Meat, page 29

PUBLIC OPINION



Q: Does the recent news about hitchhiking change your views about picking up hitchhikers, or hitchhiking yourself?

A: I never pick up hitchhikers, unless she's cute.

Richard A. Penuelas
fisheries senior

A: I would never pick up a hitchhiker unless I really knew the person. I don't find hitchhiking wrong, but I wouldn't do it myself because I grew up in L.A. and am wary of getting or offering a ride to someone I don't know.

Michelle Bankson
zoology junior

A: I've never picked up a hitchhiker because of my concern over exactly who I'd be picking up. It's not safe. This recent upset reaffirms my views on hitchhiking being unsafe. Yeah, it's a nice thing to do but I could be just as easily been the victim of the truck driver as those women unfortunately were. I value my life and feel it's unnecessary to put it in the palms of anyone's hands. Risking my life over a ride is insane.

Ruste Parker
undeclared sophomore

A: (I) never changed my views! I would never pick up a hitchhiker and I would never hitchhike. It's like putting your life on the line — you may get a safe ride or you may end up in a ditch.

Darne Smith
zoology/marine biology senior

A: I personally have never picked up a hitchhiker, only because of the sole reason that you never know what kind of person you will get. If I ever were to pick one up, the hitchhiker would have to be clean cut and someone I recognize. This has nothing to do with the recent events.

Andrew Mauck
environmental resource engineering senior

Compiled by Kristi Sullivan

Mystery Meat

• continued from page 28

prostitute?

Suggested Usage: Rob Lowe slathered quite a bit during the '80s, but recently seems to be making a comeback.

• **The Heche.** Not to be confused with a heshier, a hecher feigns attraction to someone else in order to leech status and snag otherwise unattainable employment or empowerment.

Named, of course, for Anne Heche, heching was practiced for centuries by peripheral royalty (dukes, baronesses, earls, etc.) and was nearly forgotten until it was revived earlier this century by Sonny Bono.

Suggested Usage: Tony heched the Lumberjack editor in order to have the premiere of his one-act play covered in the student newspaper.

• **The Weiland.** Named for the former frontman of Stone Temple Pilots, not the whale painting guy, one weilands by fooling him or herself into thinking he or she possesses skills far superior than is actually the case.

The origin of weilanding stems from Weiland's attempt at becoming "artsy" on his last solo album.

Weiland was so wasted on smack that he actually thought he was a great avant-garde composer and wasted a great deal of studio time making a bunch of silly love songs with xylophones and marimbas.

Suggested Usage: Charles is particularly annoying because not only does he suck at basketball, but he likes to weiland about how beautiful his jump shot is. Yeah right!

• **The Lewinsky.** Similar to heching, only after using the person, one spits them back out, so to speak. I really don't think I need to go deeper into this one, other than to say that usually, at least one reputation is stained as a result.

Suggested Usage: Ralph wanted to keep his affair with Janet a secret, but as soon as Janet was promoted she lewinkied him in front of the entire senior staff.

• **The Shatner.** A shatnerer is more famous for who they are than for what they did.

Most often, a shatnerer earns pseudo-notoriety as a token representation of the decade with which he or she is associated through repeated talk show guest appearances. Examples include Gidget, Scott Baio, Jane Fonda and Bob Denver.

Suggested Usage: Suzanne Sommers at one time had a budding career as a sitcom actress, but lately she's been reduced to shatnering around Hollywood like some sort of John Ritter.

Letters

• continued from page 27

at HSU when I say that this school is as white as the bottom side of a halibut. There is little or no "racial" diversity here and if you read some of the remarks on the walls of certain toilet stalls, a portion of the HSU population is quiet pleased by this fact.

As for cultural diversity, I don't see that in great abundance either (despite) the best efforts of the Multicultural Center and various

departments on campus. A note for those who protest this point: having an inordinate amount of untamed/unwashed hair, a vague distrust of corporate America and an affinity for medical marijuana does not make you diverse, in fact, around here it makes you just another face in the crowd.

The positive part of this whole equation is that while we (the HSU community) aren't very diverse, we seem fairly tolerant (with the noted exception of the stall wall bigots) and I guess that's a good thing.

However, I think that this shel-

tered little community spends too much time patting itself on the back. Just because we can share a joint with almost any of the 127 African American students on campus (which is not to say that all or any of them smoke weed) doesn't make us colorblind saints. It just means that when we're high we don't care who's around.

So in closing, are we diverse? No! If you haven't noticed wake the f*^ up!

Ryan J. Barber
Arcata

Guest

• continued from page 28

until stones fall down the grapevine. This is not acceptable. I do not want to sleep, uninformed, under Arcata's safety blanket. I do not want to know the facts — like our government tried to pass an anti-hate crime bill, but failed, because homosexual rights would be given. I do not want to hear another story of a student reporting sexual harassment and having it swept under the rug. I am tired of hearing racial jokes, then realizing, I may be sitting in class next to a person who not only laughs at them, but believes in them. I am frustrated by oppression. We are fighting for the same things. We are fighting for acceptance. We are fighting to not have our bodies beaten and our souls tortured by hate and ignorance.

We need to wake up from this sound sleep of blissful ignorance, to become conscious of the fact that our silence is oppressing members of our community. We must recognize the common ground of oppression and fight to empower ourselves. We can refute the jokes about race, homosexuality, or incest and we can write letters to administration and Congress. HSU has committees to work on some of these issues. We also have clubs such as Being Educated-Sexual Assault Free Environment (BE-SAFE), GLBSTA, the Women's Center and many

ethnic clubs. The Multicultural Center Officer, Kim Glory, is compiling an accurate account of the occurrence of hate crimes on campus. We must stop searching for the invisible oppressors, and focus on education and acceptance within ourselves. Changing the behaviors of those whose safety is being threatened is a short term solution to a long term problem. We must realize that silence is not acceptance. HSU, it's time to wake up!

Lynn Miles is a woman studies major from Arcata.

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.

Classifieds

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998 • lumberjack.humboldt.edu • The Lumberjack

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CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEN CENT COOKIE DAY, Thursday at HSU Bookstore.

GREEK DINNER Cooking Course in Trinidad. To be held Thursday night pending preregistration; \$30 or \$50 for two. For more information, call 677-3125.

OPPORTUNITIES

DEMOCRATS! Political action, share ideas, campaign experience. Democrats of HSU meets every Wed., 4 p.m. NHE 116.

FOR RENT

ROOMS AVAILABLE to share three-bedroom house in Eureka. \$245/month, \$333 deposit. Call 441-4910.

FOR SALE

1992 NISSAN SENTRA 73K miles, original owner, AM/FM cassette, 4-speed, perfect condition. Loaded. \$4,500!! 677-9521.

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HOUSING

STUDENTS! You can afford your own space! If you own or have access to a travel trailer, then you can afford to live in the 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 St., in Arcata. Check us out! 839-2877.

HELP WANTED

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERY Drivers. \$8-\$12/hour. Need to have good driving record, proof of insurance and professional experience. Management candidates: Competitive wages, benefits after 90 days. Call Rick @ 442-3030 or come by 500A 5th St., in Eureka.

ABOUT TO GRADUATE? Are you interested in a career in marketing? North Country Communications has an entry-level position available. Fax your resume to 443-6848. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE LUMBERJACK needs someone to take over classified ads and the online edition. Must know PageMaker and be able to handle Macintoshes. Pays some money. Call Pam at 826-3259 or come by Nelson Hall 6.

WATER SPORTS

HUM-BOATS SAILING, Canoe and Kayak Center offers sailing, sea kayaking and flat-water kayaking lessons and rides. Instruction during our full moon and high tide exploration of the Humboldt Bay water. Special Discounts for HSU faculty, staff and students! Ask about free sailing and sea kayaking events coming soon. Call Hum-Boats at 444-3048.

SERVICES

WANT CLEAN WATER? Purchase Multi-pure countertop water filter unit. Save time, money and recycling but most of all health. Call Kathleen @ 677-3125.

BUD'S MINI STORAGE winter special begins Oct. 1. Mention this ad, pay for two months and receive the third month FREE. Call 822-8511 for further details. Expires Jan. 1.

AFFORDABLE ASTROLOGY!! \$3 to \$35 for computer astro-reports on relationships, relocation, current trends and birth information. One day turnaround at Moonrise Herbs. For info call 839-0850.

TRADITIONAL THAI MASSAGE. This ancient healing art relaxes balances, heals using rhythmic palming accupressure, stretching. 2.5-hour session. Sliding fee, \$40-\$80. Jodie Ellis, CMT. 826-2369.

THRILLS

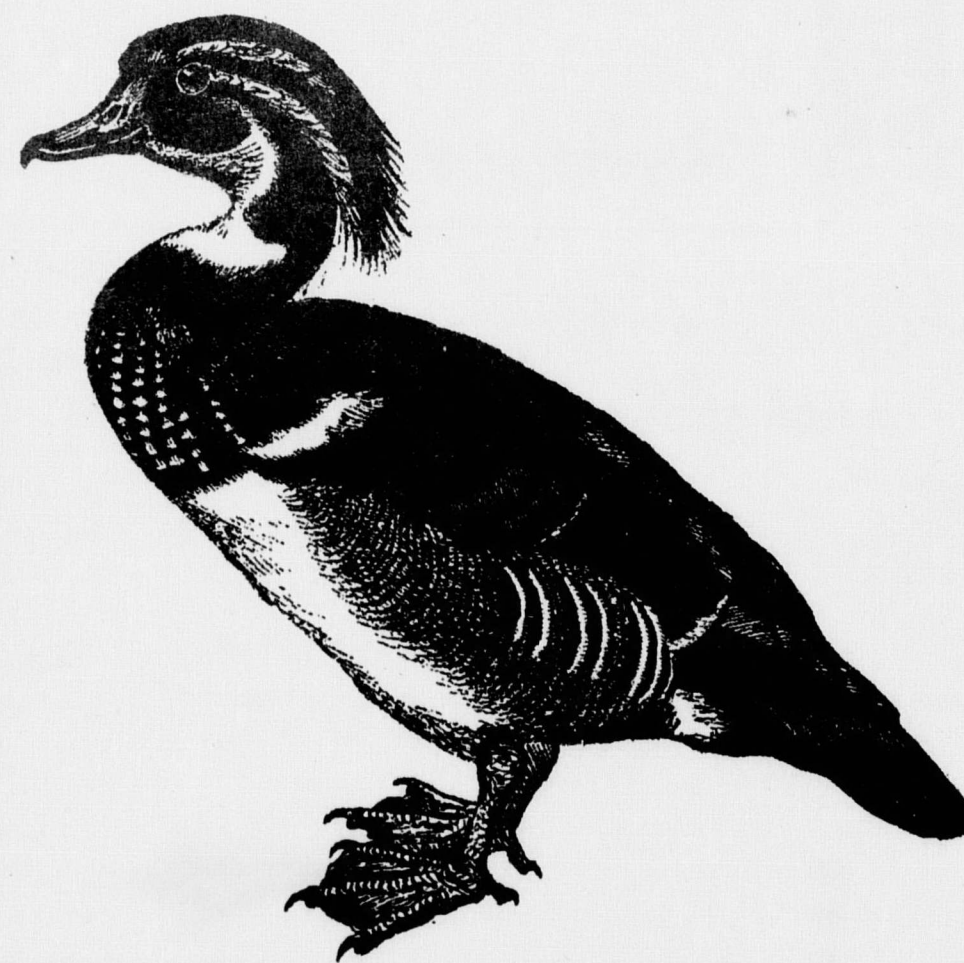
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PERSONALS

THANKS FOR FINDING my wallet. I appreciate your honesty in returning it to the Depot. It's good to know honest folks are still around in this godless age. — John D.

How much
Lumberjack would a
wood duck read?



If they had thumbs, they'd read a lot. But they don't. Stay informed with The Lumberjack. We do. Delivered to your door with news of Humboldt State's community and campus. \$7 for a semester; \$14 for a year.

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name _____

address _____

city _____ and state _____

zip _____

"clacas or not, sign me up for a.....
a semester!! ONLY \$7 (wow)
a year!! ONLY \$14 (golly)

(does a wood duck defecate in the riparian wetlands?)

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CALENDAR

Wednesday 11

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Campoapa hurricane disaster relief donations accepted on the Quad through Friday.

Keeper and Menstrual Pad Making Workshop in House 55. 826-4216

Brainstorm with Associated Students about CSU cornerstones in the South Lounge. 826-5412

American Indian Dance Theatre in Van Duzer Theater. \$17 general, \$13 students/seniors. 826-3928

CCAT crochet workshop at the Buck House. 826-3551

Thursday 12

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Blood Mobile at Arcata High School 1720 M St. 443-8004

"Work" in Science B. 133. 445-8745

Sierra Club newsletter stuffing party at Susan's. 442-5890

Student Health Outreach Program organizational meeting in NHE 106. 826-5123

"Medical malpractice" presentation at Crowatan Art Works. 822-2828

Friday 13

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Blood Mobile on the Quad. 443-8004

Advance Directives presentation at St. Joseph's Hospital. Modular A. 445-8121/5817

"In My Words: A conversation with Carlo" at Dell'Arte Studio Theatre. 668-5663

American Indian Science and Engineering Society dinner in FH Green and Gold Room. 822-2589

Opera Workshop tonight and tomorrow in Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$6 general, \$2 students/seniors, free to HSU students. 826-3928

KRFH benefit with Norton's Imperial Guard in the Kate Buchanan Room. 826-6077

"Kangaroo Island" presentation at the Humboldt County Office of Education. 822-6393

Eureka Inn's Fourth Annual Greek Party. 442-6441

Saturday 14

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Sierra Club Skunk Cabbage Trail hike and beach picnic. Meet at Safeway in Arcata. 442-5890

"Circus Day" at the Redwood Discovery Museum. \$4 443-9694

Gymnastics performance workshop at the Arcata Community Center. 822-7091

Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir "Fall Harvest Concert" at the Arcata First Presbyterian Church. \$7 adults, \$5 children. 825-7589

Sunday 15

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Aunt Flo and Moonsong benefit for Naomi Walker in Goodwin Forum. \$3 to \$10 donation.

Humboldt Chorale and the University Singers in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$6 general, free to HSU students. 826-3928

Monday 16

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

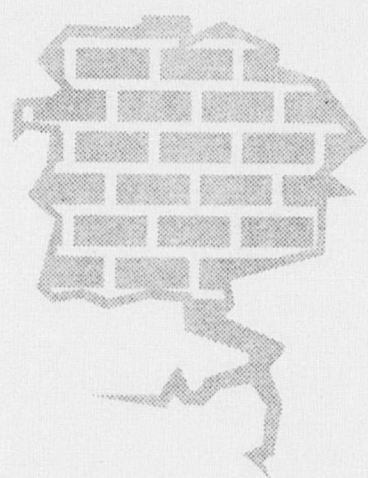
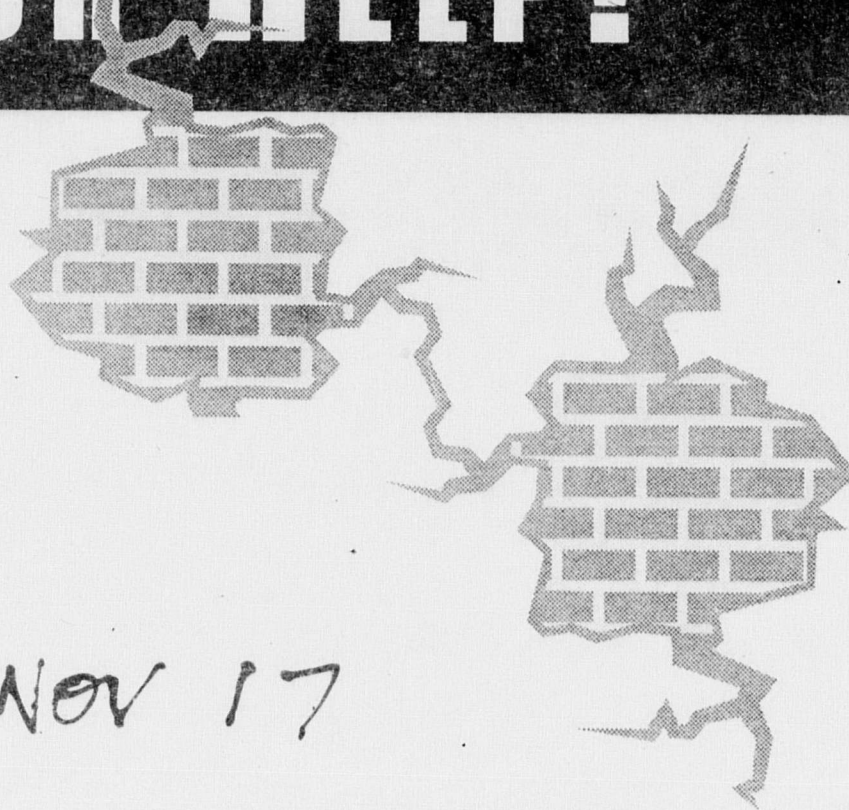
"Fission, Fusion and the Bomb" seminar with Fred Cranston in Science A 475.

Galactic in the Kate Buchanan Room. \$10 general, \$7 HSU students. 826-3928



THE FOOTBRIDGE MURAL NEEDS OUR HELP!

*Mural Meeting
to decide a theme...*



...Tuesday Nov 17

@ 8pm in NHE 113

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