



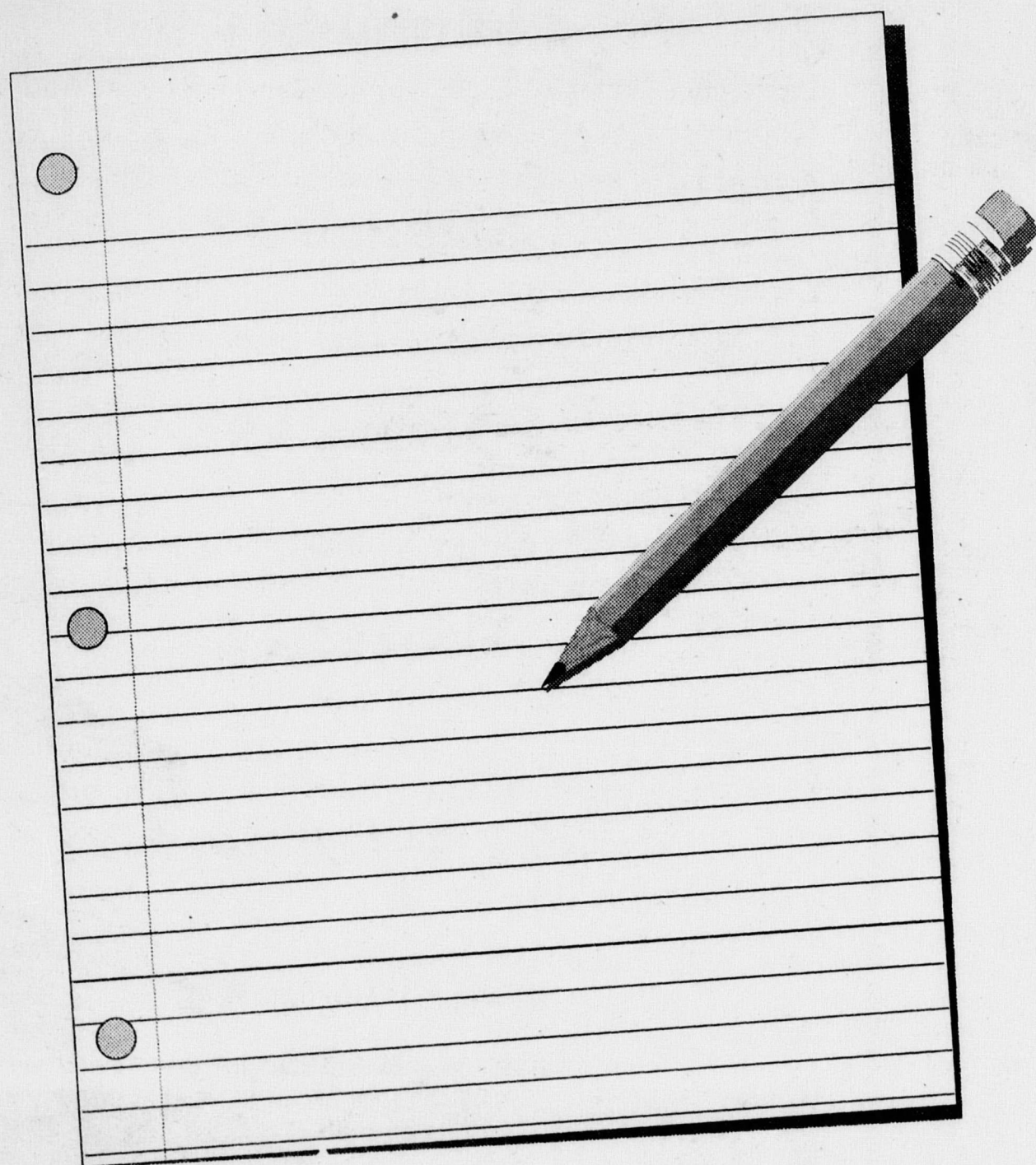
The **LUMBERJACK**

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

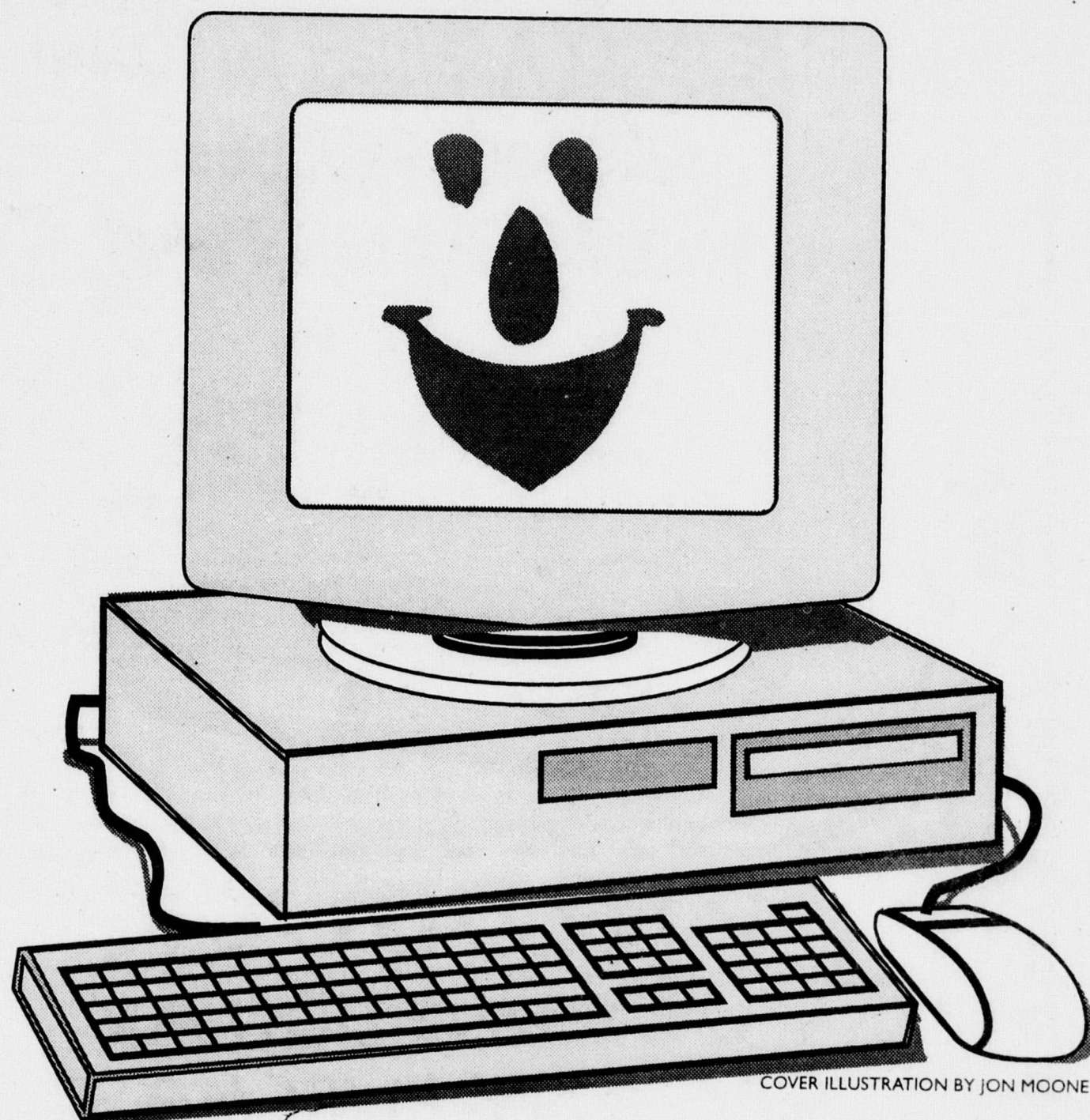
Vol. 77, No. 16

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998

The old ...



and the new



HSU enters next millennium with cutting-edge testing services

Campus page 3

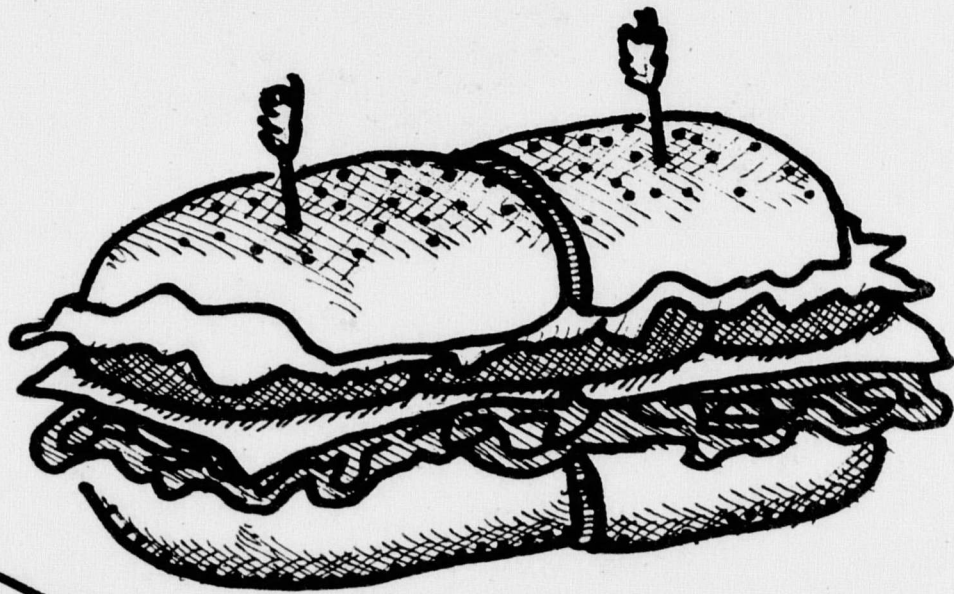
*Fresh new
faces provide
new outlook
on admissions
page 3*



*Late poet's
spirit lives on
in her family
and art
page 10*

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Corrections ...

- There was a typo in the front-page headline of the Jan. 21 issue. It should have read: "Take a sneak peek into Arcata's kitchens."
- Jodi Ward was incorrectly identified in a photo on page 47.

The LUMBERJACK

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Testing center sees changes, improvements

■ HSU's testing center has added a new scoring device, computers and is the pilot site for limited ETS computer based testing.

By Robert Blechl
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU Testing Center has kicked off the New Year with three new computer-based services. Working in conjunction with the Educational Testing Service (ETS), tests for a post-baccalaureate education will now be offered on computer. Also, students can now take exams over the Internet. And for faculty, grading will be made more efficient and students will have the advantage of receiving their scores quickly, in some cases immediately, after they have completed the test.

After several months of negotiations with ETS, HSU has been chosen as the national pilot site for administering ETS limited computer-based tests. On March 14, students will have the opportunity to take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT), and the Professional Assessments for Beginning Teachers (PRAXIS) using computers instead of traditional pencil and paper.

"This is the pilot project for the

smaller universities in the nation," said Jo Ann Pieper, test coordinator of HSU's Testing Center. "[ETS] is going to see how things will work out here and then determine how it will deal with the smaller universities in rural areas that are in the same situation."

"All of these exams are going onto computer," she said. "Starting in the fall of 1999, the GRE will be exclusively on computer. If Humboldt isn't set up to do this, our students will have to travel to Santa Rosa or Eugene, Ore."

Beginning this fall, the GMAT will be offered on computer only. Until this year, HSU students have not been able to take the GMAT on this campus.

What this pilot project consists of is not a fixed computer-testing site, but a portable one.

"It costs ETS a great deal of money to set up a permanent computer site at a university," Pieper said. "There is a very expensive server it has to provide."

In order to avoid incurring such hefty costs, ETS has developed the Computer Based Test (CBT)

Three new testing center services

- ETS computer-based testing: Students will have the opportunity to take the GRE, GMAT and the PRAXIS using computers.
- Mac 7200 computers for HSU testing: Students will be able to take exams HSU instructors have developed specifically for the Internet.
- Scantron 8600 optical scanner: Provides faculty with multitudes of scoring and grading possibilities including record maintenance and grade management

SOURCE: HSU Testing Center

JON MOONEY/GRAPHICS EDITOR

mobile sites.

"This is the first time in the nation that this system will be used," said Stan Mottaz, director of the Testing and Academic Information and Referral centers.

"On March 14, ETS will bring 15 computers to the campus, run the tests and then pack up the

computers and go home."

Mottaz said this new system will be a tremendous asset to students.

"When you take the pencil and paper version, you have to wait four to six weeks to get results. With the computer version, you get the results right after the test," he said.

This feature is crucial for those students interested in graduate schools that have early deadlines for accepting applications.

Another added benefit of the CBT mobile site is that HSU students will no longer have to travel

See Testing, page 8

A Closer Look At... Campus Resources

The Information Technology Resource Center, a service provided by HSU's Computing and Telecommunications Services (CATS), exists as the hub to existing university technology-support resources.

Established in 1997, the center serves as the contact point for campus-wide technology support. It serves as a customer advocate for information technology projects and coordinates campus-wide information technology-support services such as technology training.

The center has four main services for faculty, staff and students:

- Virtual Help Desk — for basic computing and communications support via the Internet. People can access the Help Desk by following the Help Desk link on the web at www.humboldt.edu/~cats, the computing and telecommunications services web site.
- Student Help Desk — offering technical support on a variety of topics including e-mail and "computer lab survival." Students can access the Help Desk by telephone at 826-4357, e-mail at help@axe.humboldt.edu and via the web at the CATS web site. For walk-in help students can go to Gist Hall 218 Mondays through Thursdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Technology Training — providing information to faculty, staff and students about technology-training opportunities on campus.
- Dr. Solomon's Anti-virus Toolkit — Computing and Telecommunications Services funds a site license that grants all faculty, staff and students the right to use the software on campus computers and on personal computers at home. The kit can be downloaded free of charge from the Web site.

Taking charge

Two new additions to admissions

By Jen Picard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Expect to see some changes in enrollment programs at HSU with the addition of two new administrators.

Dean of enrollment management Cheryl Smith and director of outreach services Jeffery Savage began their new jobs on Feb. 2.

From 1990 to 1997, Smith served as associate vice president for enrollment services and director of outreach services for CSU San Bernardino. While there she planned, organized and assessed the Student Services Division's enrollment programs. For 15 years prior to that, she was director of admissions at CSUSB, where she received her master's degree in business administration.

In her letter of application, Smith said her interest at HSU is based on a continuing commitment to develop effective programs and offer extracurricular support and opportunities for students.



Cheryl Smith



Jeffery Savage

She has had extensive experience in administrative capacities at CSUSB and managed the offices of admissions, records and registration, articulation, graduation, financial aid and outreach services.

Smith was attracted to HSU because it is small and attracts students from all over the state. She has worked in the CSU system more than 20 years and thinks HSU is set apart from other CSUs. She believes students who come here make more of a commitment to education because they travel so far to get their education.

Smith plans to live in Trinidad and is hoping to play a larger role in the community and with

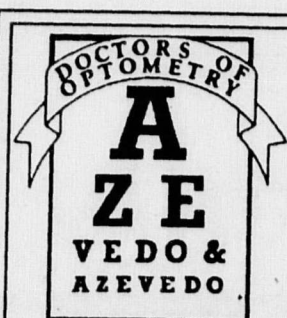
students than she did at CSUSB. She believes HSU will add a new dimension to her professional background.

Savage comes to HSU from Eastern Arizona College, where he was the associate director of admissions and scholarships. His responsibilities included managing recruiting and scholarship budgets, developing multimedia presentations and producing recruiting videos for high school fairs and on-campus preview days.

Prior to his responsibilities at Eastern Arizona he was director of school relations at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, where he was recognized for outstanding service to students in 1992. He received his bachelor's degree in special education from Brigham Young University.

Savage first visited HSU four years ago with his wife, Barbie, when he was interviewing for another position. They both fell in

See Dean, page 8



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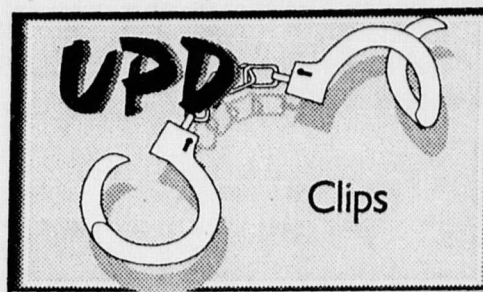
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Jan. 20

• 12:31 a.m. — Contrary to popular belief, determination and ambition still exist in today's college students. Two subjects were found in front of the Forbes Complex with sleeping bags. They wanted to be the first in line for intramural sign-ups.

Jan. 21

• 7:13 p.m. — An individual requested an officer check and see if he left his floor heater on in MacMahon House 80. An officer responded, and indeed, the floor heater was on.

Jan. 22

• 4:30 p.m. — A student in Siemens Hall was being rude to admissions personnel. Before the tension escalated, two staff members intervened to calm the situation.

Jan. 23

• 9:37 p.m. — Someone in the library reported a person knocking on a window.

Jan. 24

• 7:29 p.m. — An officer observed a minor consuming alcohol. The dismayed youth was issued a citation.

Jan. 25

• 10:07 — The Packers weren't the only ones who had a disap-

pointing Super Bowl Sunday. Approximately four hours after the game, a resident in Redwood Manor was issued a subpoena.

Jan. 26

• 12:29 p.m. — Larceny reared its head in Van Matre Hall. A telephone was reported to have been taken from an office.

• 7:00 p.m. — El Niño tends to affect people in many ways. A yellow, knee-length raincoat was reported stolen from Nelson Hall West.

UPD

CRIME Stats

For the month of January

Hit and run	2
Credit card fraud	1
Obscene phone calls	5
Alcohol violations	1
Trespass	1
Vandalism	1
Bong confiscations	4

SOURCE: UPD

JON MOONEY/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Jan. 27

• 2:37 p.m. — On the west side of the Student Services Building, someone complained of dogs barking in a vehicle. The owner was contacted and was advised to quiet the canines.

• 10:12 p.m. — A hit-and-run was reported in the Harry Griffith Hall parking lot. The victim, a General Parking sign, was taken to Plant Operations.

— Compiled by Robert Blechl

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Professor visits homeland, researches upcoming book

By Amanda Lang
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For the first time since he was 3 years old, George Estrada, assistant professor of journalism, returned to the Philippines, conducting research over the semester break.

Estrada traveled to Cebu, the second-largest city in the Philippines. Cebu is a very large shipping center and has large amounts of Internet activity as a result of help from the government. His research was aimed at the effects of high technology and the Internet and how they are each changing the public's sphere.

Estrada's research, along with his personal experience, has led him to put together a book.

While on his trip from Jan. 1 to 12, Estrada ate at Internet Cafes and spoke with dozens of people.

"I am going to start going back every year," Estrada said. "I want to see the country, the people and I want to learn the language."

The daily hardships the people of the Philippines encounter was a real eye-opener for Estrada. He saw that the people were living off very little money and yet they were still surviving.

"The Philippines is a third-world country, and it is very poor," Estrada said. "The average income is \$5 a day."

Estrada did not have a chance to visit with any of his family members who live in the Philippines, but he was fortunate enough to visit his fiancée, Liza Dejito, and meet her family.

"I was able to spend my free



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGE ESTRADA

Estrada and his fiancée, Liza Dejito, had the opportunity to visit a Taoist temple in the Philippines.

time with my fiancée. I met her family for the first time and now it is official," Estrada said. "We are getting married in the summer."

Besides the research that was conducted during his trip, Estrada also went back to rediscover many of his roots.

"I am a Filipino American trying to get in touch with my Filipino ethnicity again," Estrada said.

Estrada joined HSU's staff in the fall, completing his doctorate

at the University of Texas prior to teaching at HSU.

Estrada is no newcomer to the journalism profession. He began working at the Oakland Tribune, where he was on staff for 10 years after college. Estrada has also had some experience with television news and the making of music videos.

In addition to teaching, Estrada is the faculty advisor for the Filipino Students' Association, a new club on campus.

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Student Fee Referendum

Feb. 10, 11 and 12

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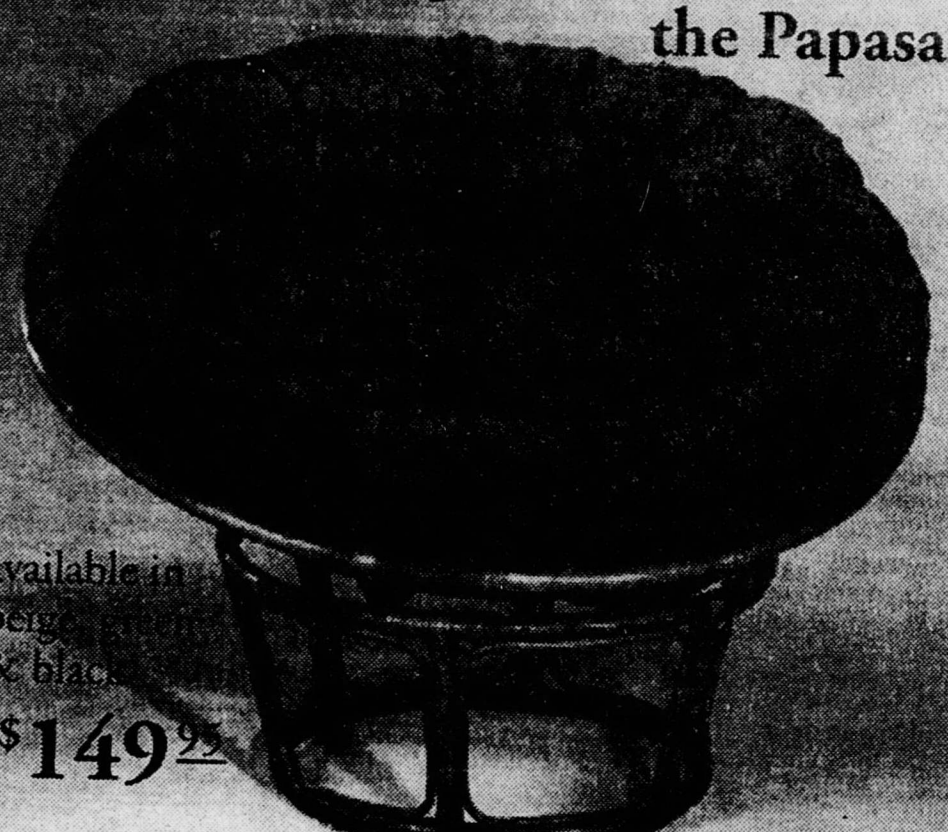
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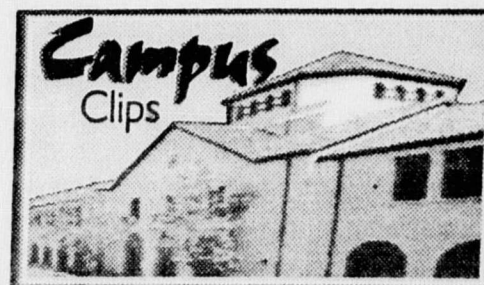
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This week in Science:
Flesh flambé, page 17

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IRA fee discussion will be held today

An open forum to discuss the proposed increase in the Instructionally Related Activities Fee will be held at noon today in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Members of the campus community will be at the forum to answer questions about the fee, which funds many campus organizations and programs.

HSU is proposing to raise the fee by \$70 per academic year — making the total IRA fee \$96 per year.

Students will vote on the proposed increase on Feb. 10, 11 and 12.

Free lecture on American Indian issues

A free public lecture addressing Native Americans' traditional relationship with the land will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The lecture, which is titled "Seeing the People and the Trees," will be presented by Utah State

University professor David Rich Lewis. Lewis is also author of the book "Neither Wolf Nor Dog: American Indians, Environment and Agrarian Change."

"The complexity of American Indian interactions, motivations and resource use — in the past and in the present — defy simple stereotypes of Indians as the ultimate ecologists or rapacious ecosavages," Lewis stated in a press release.

The lecture is sponsored by HSU's Center for Indian Community Development. It will also cover resource use, treaty rights and other issues contested by tribes and environmental groups.

For more information about Lewis's lecture, call the CICD at 826-3711.

Alumnus displays educational exhibit

An HSU alumnus will display an exhibit on Asperger's Syndrome, a form of autism, from Feb. 2 to Feb. 13 in the HSU library.

John Waters, who is diagnosed with the syndrome, will present his research on the "means a human being can access his or her full human potential." The exhibit will also include samples of recent works created by Waters.

The exhibit is in the glass case on the first floor of the library.

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Specific areas in need of augmentation include student per diem, travel and production material expenses. The current IRA fee is \$26 per year and would be \$96 per year if the increase is approved.

Approval of the fee increase will also provide for free admission for HSU students to all IRA sponsored activities such as Theatre Events, Music Performances and Intercollegiate Athletic contests.

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**VOTE ON
FEBRUARY 10, 11, 12**

A **NO** VOTE MEANS THESE PROGRAMS WILL CONTINUE TO BE UNDERFUNDED AND SOME MAY FACE ELIMINATION...

- In the 1997-98 IRA budget, almost every one of these groups was denied part of the funding requested because there was not enough money available.
- The student-chaired IRA committee determined that a "significant increase in the IRA fee is a necessity if the University is to maintain both the quality and the quantity of the IRA-funded programs that directly benefit students."
- A no vote would limit the amount of students who can participate in IRA funded activities and may reduce the number of student programs currently funded.

POLLING INFORMATION

- UNIVERSITY QUAD — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- NATURAL RESOURCES — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- LIBRARY — (Tuesday/Wednesday) 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(Thursday) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- RESIDENCE HALLS — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- FORBES COMPLEX — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- DISABLED STUDENTS OFFICE — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Testing

•Continued from page 3

230 miles to the nearest computer-testing site, Mottaz said.

The second service involves the installation of eight new Power Macintosh 7200 computers. These computers were installed so students will be able to take those exams HSU instructors have developed specifically for the Internet.

"We have two instructors who give their exams over the Internet," Mottaz said. "We're probably going to get others. And we're now in the process of getting a site license to have word processing, spreadsheet and database programs so that we can do other types of exams, not just those on the Internet."

In addition to the CBT portable laptop computers and the eight stationary Power Macs, the Testing Center also acquired a new Scantron grading device. The Scantron 8600 Optical Scanner provides faculty with multitudes of scoring and grading possibilities. Such features include record maintenance and grade management for the instructor as well as feedback for students.

"We have a couple of Scantron readers but they're really old," Mottaz said. "We did some investigating and decided to get this one."

"Technology is advancing and we need to keep up with these things."

Anyone who is interested in the new services at the Testing Center can call Mottaz or Pieper at 826-3611.

Dean

• Continued from page 3

love with the area and the students' reactions to the university.

"I didn't meet one person who had a bad thing to say about this school," he said.

Savage also liked the smallness of the school and how student-centered it is.

He looks forward to getting to know the area and the students and he plans to spend a lot of time on the beach with his five children. He also hopes to get involved with student activities.

He brings with him extensive knowledge and marketing skills and the ability to speak, write and read Spanish.

Both administrators look forward to working with each other and their staffs. They plan to evaluate what is already established and fill in any gaps that will better meet the overall goals of the university and their programs.

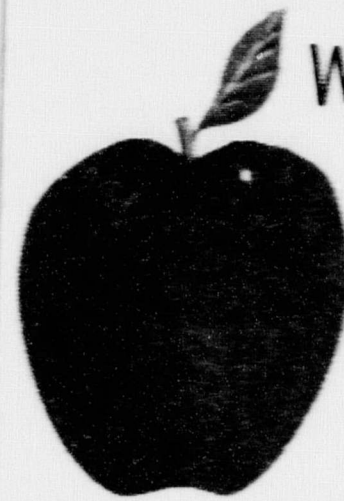
Both positions, or their equivalents, have been vacant for more than 18 months.

Vote

Student Fee Referendum

Feb. 10, 11 and 12

Booths will be located in several campus locations.



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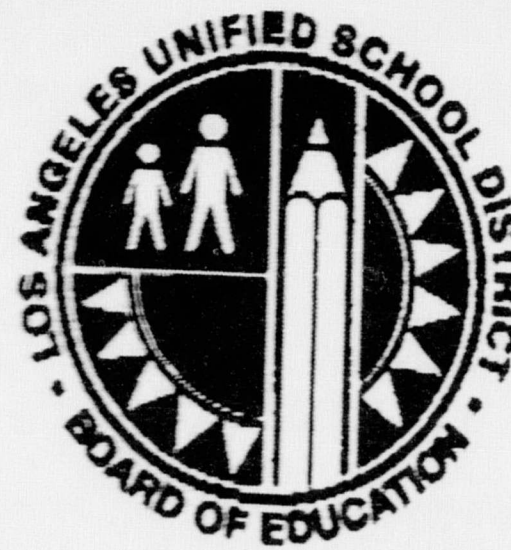
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INTERVIEWS for graduates and seniors

DATE: February 9, 1998

LOCATION: Career Center - Humboldt State University

Schedule an appointment for an interview with the Career Center, NHW Room 130

Network plans to rally for marijuana defendants

By Frank Pruett
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Cannabis Action Network plans to protest the prosecution of its president and a medicinal marijuana user tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. outside the county courthouse.

Jury selection in the case against J.J. Baker, president of the Cannabis Action Network and operator of Clinic 215, and Richard Schwaner, a Humboldt County resident, will begin tomorrow.

Baker and Schwaner are charged with cultivating and providing a space for the manufacture, storage and dispensing of controlled substances.

The charges stem from the Sept. 1996 arrest of Schwaner on federal property near a patch of marijuana plants by agents of the Bureau of Land Management.

"I was arrested, but I wasn't cited and (BLM agents) let me go. I didn't find out that I was charged with anything until I read it in the paper," Schwaner said.

Worth Dikeman is prosecuting the case.

Dr. Todd Mikuriya of Berkeley, has recommended Schwaner smoke marijuana for medical purposes.

"I definitely plan to mount a medical-use defense. I told the agents that the plants were for medicinal use, Schwaner said.

Though the incident took place before the passage of Proposition 215, Schwaner is confident that he will be acquitted.

"There have been cases like mine recently in other areas of the state," he said. "I'm actually surprised that the case is going ahead."

The Cannabis Action Network plans to have a smoke-in in support of Schwaner's and Baker's rights under Proposition 215 during the Thursday protest.

"The Cannabis Action Network will be protesting in support of medical marijuana rights and the spirit of the Proposition 215 law," Schwaner said.

Neither Baker nor Dikeman could be reached for comment.

For more information about the protest or the Humboldt Cannabis Action Network, call 445-8981.

Public hearing planned to review Headwaters protection proposal

By Hege Spilling
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A public hearing on the draft of the Headwaters Forest Stewardship Plan, a proposal for permanent protection of Headwaters Forest, will be held in Eureka tomorrow.

The draft of the plan, which was released in October, was developed by Trees Foundation as an alternative to MAXXAM Corp.'s management of Headwaters Forest.

"Since 1986, when MAXXAM Corp. engaged in the takeover of PL (Pacific Lumber Co.), the harvest rate on their lands has increased 200 and sometimes 300 percent," said Trees Foundation's Robert Parker, a coordinator of the plan.

"The MAXXAM Corp.'s primary motive is in profit — in order to pay off the large debt that occurred when they took over the Pacific Lumber Co.," Parker said. "The increase in timber harvest is essentially done

to make the maximum amount of short-term profit, and that is not compatible with a sustainable land management."

The 90-page draft of the stewardship plan lists four main goals and objectives:

- Design a recovery-based landscape management scenario and land-use plan that will protect all species and their current and future habitats using the concepts of conservation biology.
- Determine the nature and magnitude of work required to restore Headwaters Forest's ecosystem health and eventually its ancient forest characteristics throughout the landscape.
- Determine the volume and rate of timber extraction consistent with maintaining biodiversity and the Institute for Sustainable Forestry's 10 Elements of Sustainability.
- Analyze and forecast the social and economic effects of varying rates production of

wood products and other commodities.

"We're trying to come up with a plan that uses the latest available science in a land management scenario that would find a balance between the economic needs and the ecosystem needs," Parker said. "And I think we've been pretty successful in doing so."

The draft states that a "true resolution ... can only come by addressing the needs of timber workers employed by the Pacific Lumber Co." and the "county's regional economy must be taken into account."

"I think the plan will meet the needs of local timber workers as far as ensuring a sustainable resource base to meet job needs in the future," Parker said. "We're really encouraging members of the community who are concerned about Headwaters — especially members of the timber industry — to (come to) the meeting," he said.

See Headwaters, page 12



STEVE THOMPSON / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Nancy Pennekamp, Eureka resident, presents the Maggie Award to Martha Likins for being an abortion rights activist.

Roe v. Wade

Silver anniversary marks continued dialogue on controversial decision

By Tim Hargis
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A celebratory breakfast and news conference Jan. 22 marked the silver anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision, one of the landmark court decisions affecting women's rights in this country.

This decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 struck down a Texas statute making it a crime to perform an abortion unless a woman's life was at stake.

Several speakers at the celebration, which was held at the Baywood Golf and Country Club, shared memories of conditions prior to the 1973 court decision.

Jennifer Savage, senior public affairs coordinator for the Western Region of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, was the keynote speaker.

Savage had many praises for the members of Planned Parenthood and the organization in general.

"Planned Parenthood has an 81-year track record of excellence of providing health care to women and, despite recent attacks, a 70 percent approval rate which crosses party lines," she said.

Savage explained some of the intricacies of the case to try and explain how pro-life activists are "currently trying to attack the Roe v. Wade decision."

Recently, she said that the opposition has been challenging the point that a fetus becomes viable.

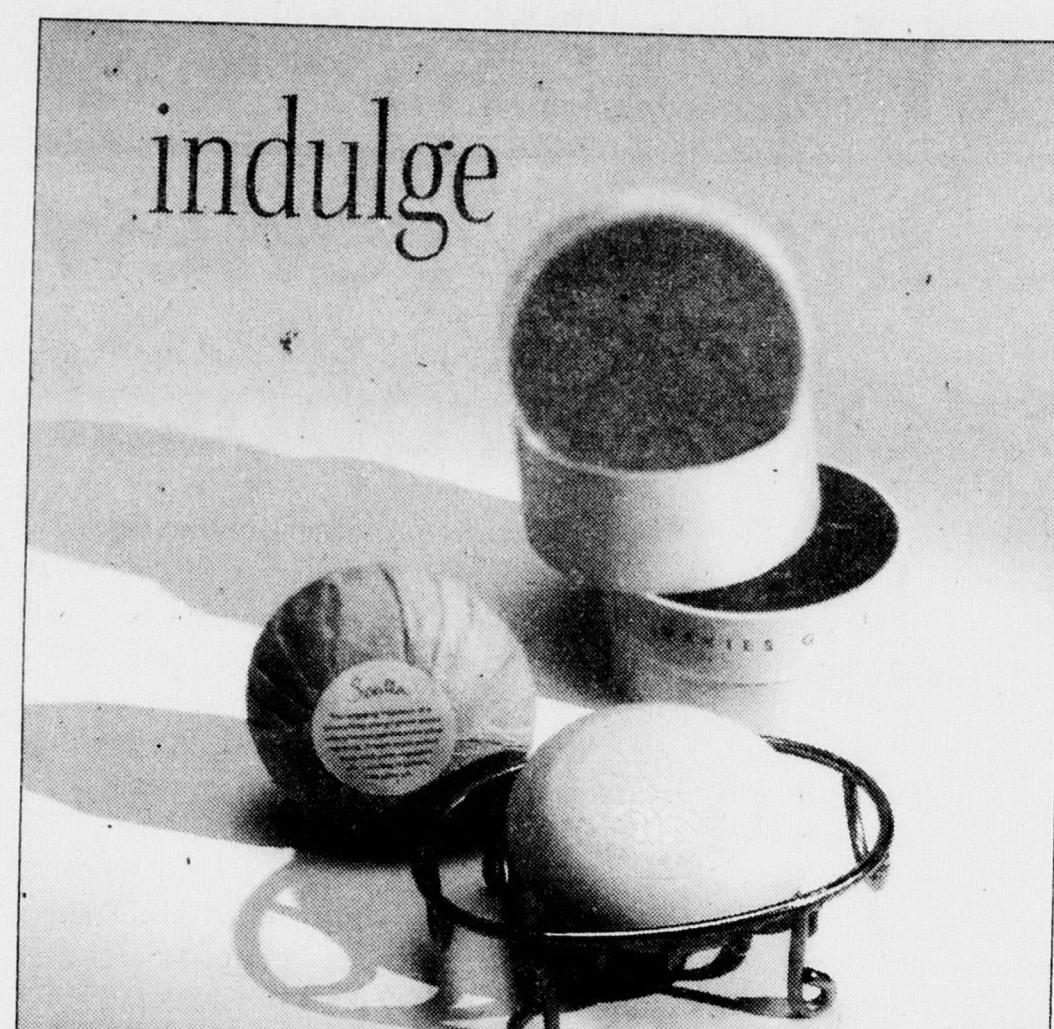
She said they have also been challenging the access to the right to abortion as is evidenced by the decreasing number of medical school curriculums that teach students how to perform abortions.

In 1995, this number was 25 percent and has fallen to 12 percent today.

"More than 35 million people have been killed, and reasons used to justify abortion are now extended to excuse infanticide,"

See Roe v. Wade, page 11

indulge



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PHOTO COURTESY OF CURTIS TERRILL

Jade Reed, Cindy Peters, Curtis Terrill and Jennifer Terrill sail on Anderson Lake four years ago.

Poet published posthumously

By Stephanie L. Dueser
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It is said that an artist lives eternally through her creations. If it is so, then for Cindy Peters, former HSU student, writer and mother of two, a new life has begun.

Peters, a natural resources planning and interpretation major from fall 1996 to spring 1997, can already be seen in her daughters Coral, 6, and Jade, 11.

But now Peters' poem about them, "The Actress and the Architect," is on bookshelves nationwide.

The poem was published posthumously Dec. 19 in The National Library of Poetry's anthology, "Chasing the Wind."

"She loved her children," said Curtis Terrill, Peters' life partner of 8 years.

"Jade is much like Cindy," he said, "kind of free-spirited and somewhat hard to handle. She had her own ideas. She knew what she wanted and it was hard to convince her otherwise — right or wrong."

Peters was notified just three days before her death that her poem was to be published and the National Library of Poetry had presented her with the Editor's Choice Award for Outstanding Achievement in Poetry.

There were hundreds of entries, according to a customer service representative of the National Library of Poetry.

"I'm not sure that she even knew," Terrill said. "She wasn't in a coma but she was incoherent. I told her many times but I don't know if she knew."

Peters' free-spirited determination propelled her through diverse life circumstances. She was the oldest of five children who were all put up for adoption. Her birth mother retrieved her and her stepfather adopted her — hence, Peters' maiden name: Hershey.

Cindy graduated from Cupertino High School in 1977. As a young woman she lived in Panama for three years, where her father was stationed at an army base.

She trained at the U.S. Army Jungle



Cindy Peters
March 27, 1959 – Aug. 20, 1997

Operations Training Center, where she was recognized for exceptional performance and deemed "Jungle Expert."

She was certified by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors as an Advanced and International Open Water Scuba Diver.

In 1989, Peters was a mother in the midst of divorce.

She walked into her new job as a clerk for Varian Associates, an electronics company in Santa Clara, and was reunited with Terrill, a high school acquaintance. They'd lost contact after their best friends married 14 years earlier.

"Cindy and I got along really well," Terrill said. "We had a lot of the same ideas. We enjoyed doing the same things."

Some of Peters' joys were going out on the town, cooking, camping, water skiing with Terrill's ski boat, hiking in the forest and spending the day with her family at the beach. Among her favorite books were "The Color Purple" and "Gone With the Wind."

"We spent at least every other weekend on the beach or at Patrick's Point or up in the forest," Terrill said. "We must have walked every trail up there behind the college at least a dozen times."

In the fall they would go to Patrick's Point to see the mushrooms, and in the spring to see the wildflowers.

"She knew all the little plants and all their subspecies names and the mushrooms and all the trees and their cycles,"

Terrill said. "Cindy loved nature."

It was largely this love that, in 1994, drove Peters and Terrill to sell the deli they had bought in 1991 in Los Banos and go back to school.

A lifelong writer, Peters wanted to write about nature. Her goal was to study and write about resources, plants and ecosystems for the forest service, national park booklets, texts and books.

"She loved being a student," Terrill said. "She probably would have never stopped going to school."

Peters graduated with honors and an associate's degree from Merced College.

She was recognized repeatedly for her academic success and volunteer service. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society, which she'd established at the Los Banos satellite campus.

HSU was Peters' and Terrill's final destination. They had made good money in more urban areas but it wasn't money they were after. They stuck with their old cars and clung to their dreams.

"When we got together, she had a Datsun 240Z," Terrill said. "She wasn't extravagant at all. She didn't want to have new cars. She didn't crave the more expensive lifestyle even though at certain points we could have afforded it."

It was time, they decided, to leave the rat race. They packed up the 1968 Ford truck and it was HSU or bust.

Peters first felt severe back pain after driving an old Volkswagen Bug home from the Bay Area. It flared up again after she baked Christmas cookies, standing all day on the linoleum kitchen floor. She was treated for muscle spasms.

"They weren't looking for cancer in a 38-year-old woman," Terrill said.

In April 1997, doctors discovered tumors in Peters' vertebrae, lung and brain. She endured radiation, chemotherapy, seizures and headaches. The brain tumor took her hearing in one ear, her energy, her sight and her awareness.

Roe v. Wade: Arcata disagrees on abortion rights

• Continued from page 9

the U.S. Bishops' wrote in a statement concerning the anniversary, "claims of privacy and an ethic of unlimited individualism have been used to undermine government's responsibility to protect life."

Martha Likins received the Maggie Award, which is named for Margaret Sanger, the pioneering birth control advocate.

Likins expressed the gratitude and anxiety she felt at being honored and asked to speak at this event.

"It is with sincere gratitude and thanks that I accept this very loving and important honor of the Maggie Award.

"When notified that I would be selected for this, my first reaction was 'Wow! What an honor,' and then the second one, 'Wow! What a responsibility,'" she said.

Likins expressed gratitude for the changes that the Roe v. Wade decision made for women, but also warned the audience not to be complacent.

"Twenty-five years ago the brave, liberal and thinking Supreme Court of our nation clearly stated that all American women would have reproductive rights," she said.

"Twenty-five years later, we continue to fight for these rights. It's my sincere belief that we will be fighting for them for many years to come, if not forever. So it's up to you dedicated people in this room to never allow this right to be taken away," she added.

Likins spoke about the experiences she had as a nurse from 1952 to 1972.

"I was asked at least once a year by a panicked female, 'Martha, where do I get an abortion?'"

"Every time I attempted to solve the problem of where to get an abortion, I had but one criteria: I would try to have contact with a woman who had an abortion and had returned home and lived," she said.

Further defining choices and their relevance to this issue was Pam Murphy, who said, "We need to make them understand that it's not a religious choice, it's not a political choice, it's a human choice."

The next speaker, Tara Pruca, introduced Jennifer Savage and explained how Savage wrote the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act.

The act safeguards women's access to abortion clinics.

Pruca said before the FACE act

Abortion Facts

■ More than 50 percent of pregnancies among U.S. women are unintended; half of these are terminated by abortion

■ 55 percent of U.S. women who have abortions are younger than 25

■ 52 percent of abortions occur in the first eight weeks of pregnancy; 82 percent occur in the first 12 weeks

SOURCE: The Alan Guttmacher Institute

clinics were blocked more than 800 times a year.

Now that number is less than five.

This anniversary brought back into focus some fundamental issues of choices and freedoms

Julie Luken of the Sunny Brae Church said, "I believe if there's a choice, it should be to choose whether or not to have sex. It's not our right, and children are a blessing."

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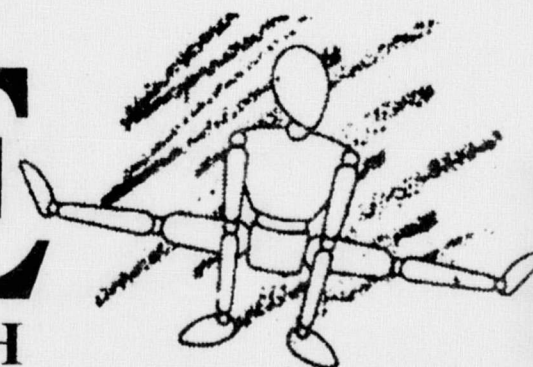
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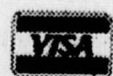
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A healthy solution

Foundation offers more funding

By Adam Hall
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Free money, anybody?
That's what is being offered to local non-profit organizations, thanks to a new foundation offering grants.

The Union Labor Hospital Association has established a foundation in anticipation of the sale of General Hospital.

The hospital, located at 2200 Harrison Ave. in Eureka, has been leased by Providence Health Care for the past 20 years. The newly formed Union Labor Health Foundation (ULHF) will now make \$150,000 in grants available to the community.

The grants, which will be offered annually, will come from a stewardship of approximately \$4.4 million of assets. The stewardship has been created to put aside the money made from the lease on General Hospital.

The funding for the grants will come from the interest made from the stewardship.

"The grants will be available to individuals and groups that will

use the money in the interest of the community," said Union Labor Health Foundation publicist Charmaine Taylor.

"It can run the gamut from senior citizen groups to Native American populations who may need immunizations for children. There may be a doctor who sees that kids in a certain school need eyeglasses and could apply for a \$500 grant to obtain 50 pairs of glasses. Anybody with any medically related need could apply," Taylor said.

The association has been involved in Humboldt County since 1908, when it opened the Union Labor Hospital. Taylor also said the foundation wants to maintain ties with the community after General Hospital is sold.

"The community has an ongoing concern of being taken care of in the hospital when Providence Health Care takes over and buys it out in the future," Taylor said.

Dr. Ted Loring, ULHF president and former General Hospital chief of staff, has overseen the transition of the Hospital Association into a foundation. He has

served as board chairman for the association since 1980.

"Ninety years ago the men and women of Humboldt, working in the timber mills and forests, built Union Labor Hospital with their own hands. Today, the assets from the hospital they created allow us to establish a health care foundation to serve the entire community, many of whom are their descendants," Dr. Loring said at a press conference on Jan. 21.

The foundation is also a supporting organization of Humboldt Area Foundation. Taylor said ULHF will help fulfill its mission by providing grants to those found by Humboldt Area Foundation in need of health-related assistance.

Taylor said the foundation hasn't looked over applications yet, but with a Feb. 2 deadline, there should be more applicants talking to the foundation within the next few weeks.

She also expected more applicants for a second deadline in August, when word-of-mouth begins to spread.

Headwaters: Stewardship plan to be discussed

• Continued from page 9

The Center for the Resolution of Environmental Disputes at HSU (CRED) will moderate the meeting.

"(Trees Foundation) have asked us as neutral mediators to facilitate the meeting, because they want people to feel comfortable expressing a wide variety of viewpoints," said Betsy Watson of CRED.

"(The people from Trees Foundation) are convinced, and so am I, that any real solution to Headwaters must involve our entire community, not just environmentalists or the Pacific Lumber Company," she said.

"We felt that in order for the plan to be successful, it was important to incorporate any criticism or support the local community might have of the plan," Parker said. "The plan is open for public comment until March 1, and we hope to release the final draft in April."

A final resolution to the controversy will probably not realistically occur, Parker said.

"I can realistically envision that this will never be a finished document and don't necessarily think that any kind of land-management scenario should be written in stone. We're always getting new information — finding out new things about the forest, new ways to manage or new information on the needs of particular species.

"If anything, I think this is a very good starting point, not only for the management of Headwaters Forest, but also as a starting point for community dialogue," he said.

The public hearing will take place at the DoubleTree Hotel, 1929 Fourth St., Eureka tomorrow at 6 p.m.

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Vehicles not allowed on dunes

By Frank Pruett
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Off-road vehicle activity in protected areas along the coast has raised concern among members of the Humboldt Coastal Coalition, a Eureka-based activist group.

No vehicles of any type are allowed on the beach or the dunes from the Mad River outlet in the north to Fairhaven in the south. Vehicle use by search and rescue, commercial beach fishers, the handicapped and seniors are exempted, as are vehicles with special permits.

While vehicles — off-road and otherwise — are allowed between the North Jetty and Fairhaven, the speed limit in these areas is 15 mph. At Clam Beach, the speed limit is 10 mph, and vehicles may only use the wave slope, not the dunes.

Violations of County Ordinance 2041, which details the restrictions on vehicle use along the coast, can be costly. Fines range from \$50 to \$250 per violation.

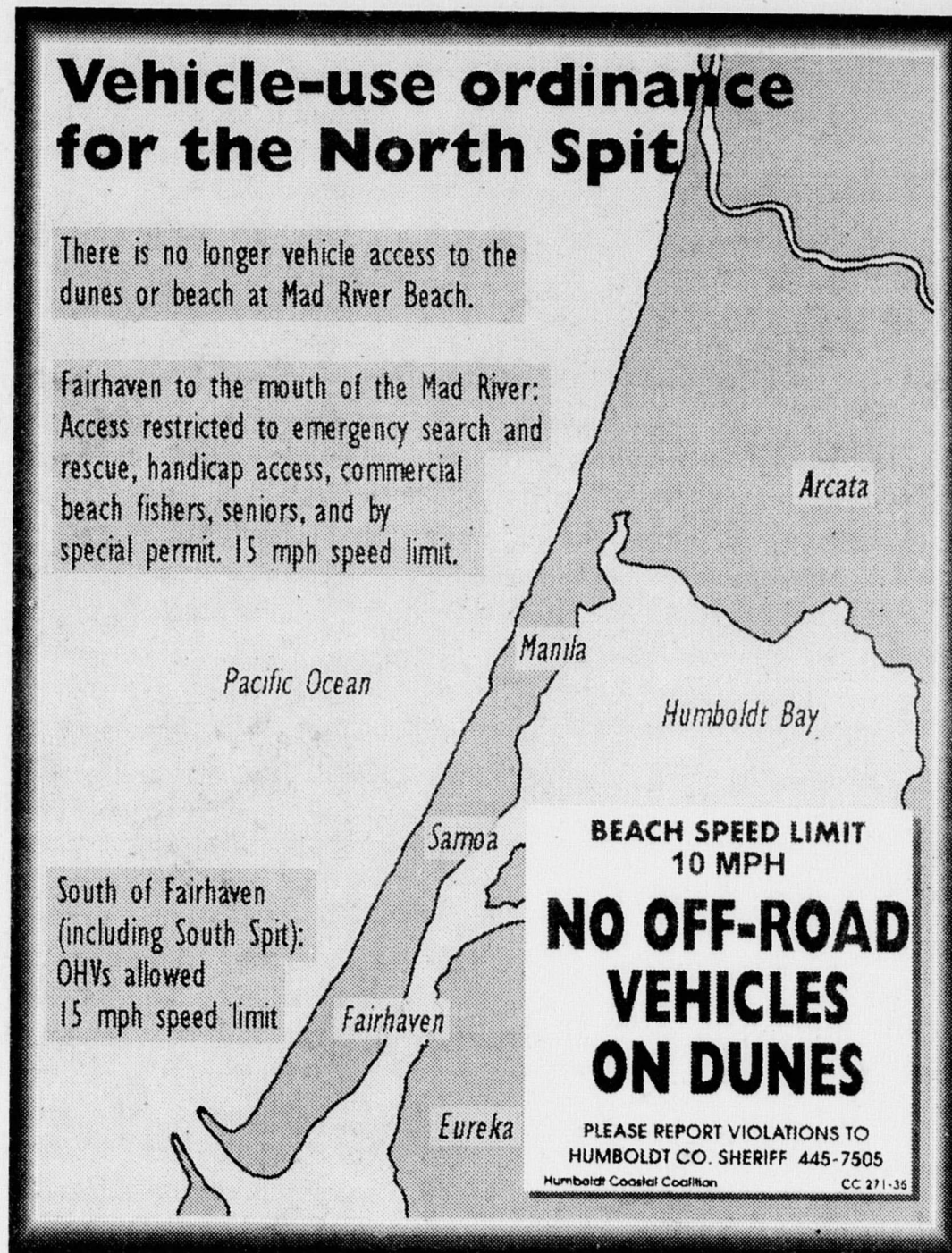
Aryay Kalaki, co-chair of the Coastal Coalition, said, "There have been no sheriff patrols since last spring, but the ordinance is being enforced by the Beach and Dunes Stewards."

The Beach and Dunes Stewards is a volunteer organization that monitors the coastal areas. When illegal riding is observed, the license of the vehicle is reported to the county sheriff's office, which sends out a warning letter.

If a vehicle is reported more than once, it is cited under Ordinance 2041. If the fine is not paid, the vehicle cannot be registered.

"We've sent out 124 letters and only two tickets. People who receive the letters don't often come back," Kalaki said.

Rick Campos, also a member of



JON MOONEY / GRAPHICS EDITOR

the Humboldt Coastal Coalition, said, "We get a new batch of students every semester, most of whom don't know about the ordinance. Usually, they stop riding out there when they find out it's illegal. We do have a few mavericks out there in the community who just do what they want, however. That's who the fines are for."

Kalaki would like to see renewed sheriff's patrols in the area.

"When people don't see law enforcement, they think they won't be caught," he said.

"We would prefer to see a visible law enforcement presence at the

beach and the dunes to deter the activity," he said. "Once a letter or ticket has been sent out, the damage has been done. People have been intimidated by the vehicles, and the dunes have been disturbed."

The Humboldt Coastal Commission plans to meet with Sheriff Dennis Lewis to discuss patrols in the area, but Kalaki admits there are obstacles.

"The money just isn't there," he said. "The sheriff has had to lay out a lot of resources to cover the demonstrations, et cetera, and the budget for this may not be there this year."

Red Cross offers free classes for residents

By Cassandra Grigori
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt County chapter of the American Red Cross is training residents to assist in disaster-relief efforts through a series of free classes.

The next class, introduction to disaster services, will be held on Feb. 11 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at HSU. It will cover basic information about disasters, their effects on people and the community and the roles of government and volunteer agencies in providing disaster assistance.

The classes will furnish information to the public about different natural and man-made disasters that occur in their area, allowing the Red Cross to more effectively prepare for and respond to disasters as well as assist in the recovery process.

"We are such a remote community, we need to educate people

"I'm glad that I can do something that involves my major and helps Humboldt County at the same time."

Tammy McCarthy
HSU journalism major

enough so that they will be able to help themselves survive and function in a disaster," said John Gladding, executive director of the Humboldt County chapter.

"We have these classes because when disaster strikes it's hard to organize relief efforts to reach places like Shelter Cove without the public's help," he said.

The Red Cross has food, clothing,

shelters, first aid, household items and a limited amount of financial aid available for persons or families who need assistance.

The Red Cross also offers Emergency Assistance I, a class that is designed to develop interviewing skills and knowledge about building the relationships necessary to meet the needs of individuals and families.

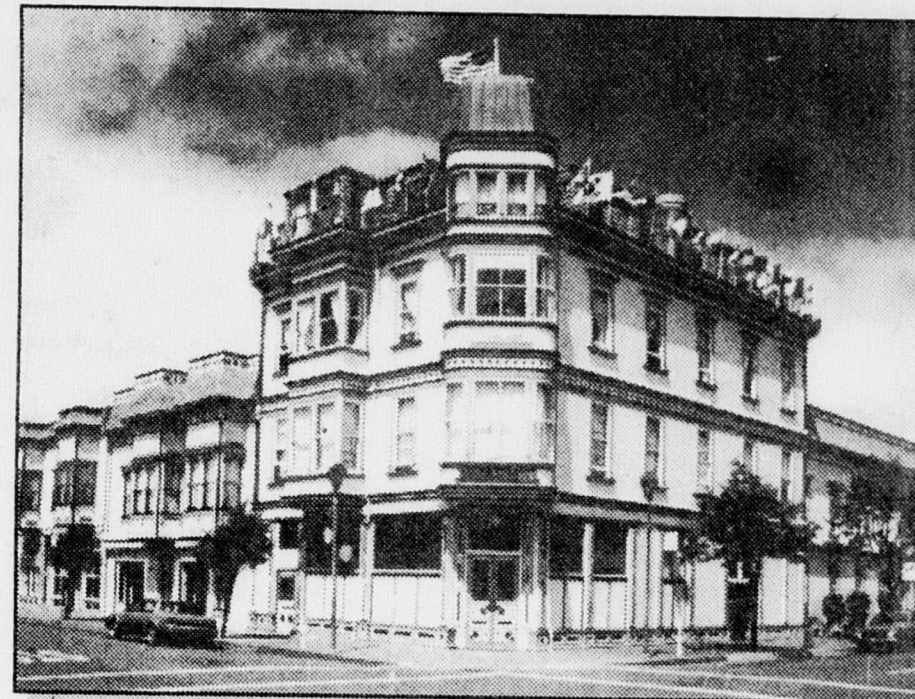
Shelter operations and shelter-simulation classes prepare volunteers for effective and sensitive management of shelters based on a teamwork ethic. There is also a mass-care class and a beginning damage-assessment class that deals with obtaining and reporting assessment information and providing operational support for disaster-relief operations.

Classes are completed in a day and range from three hours to eight hours in length. All courses are taught by

See Red Cross, page 15

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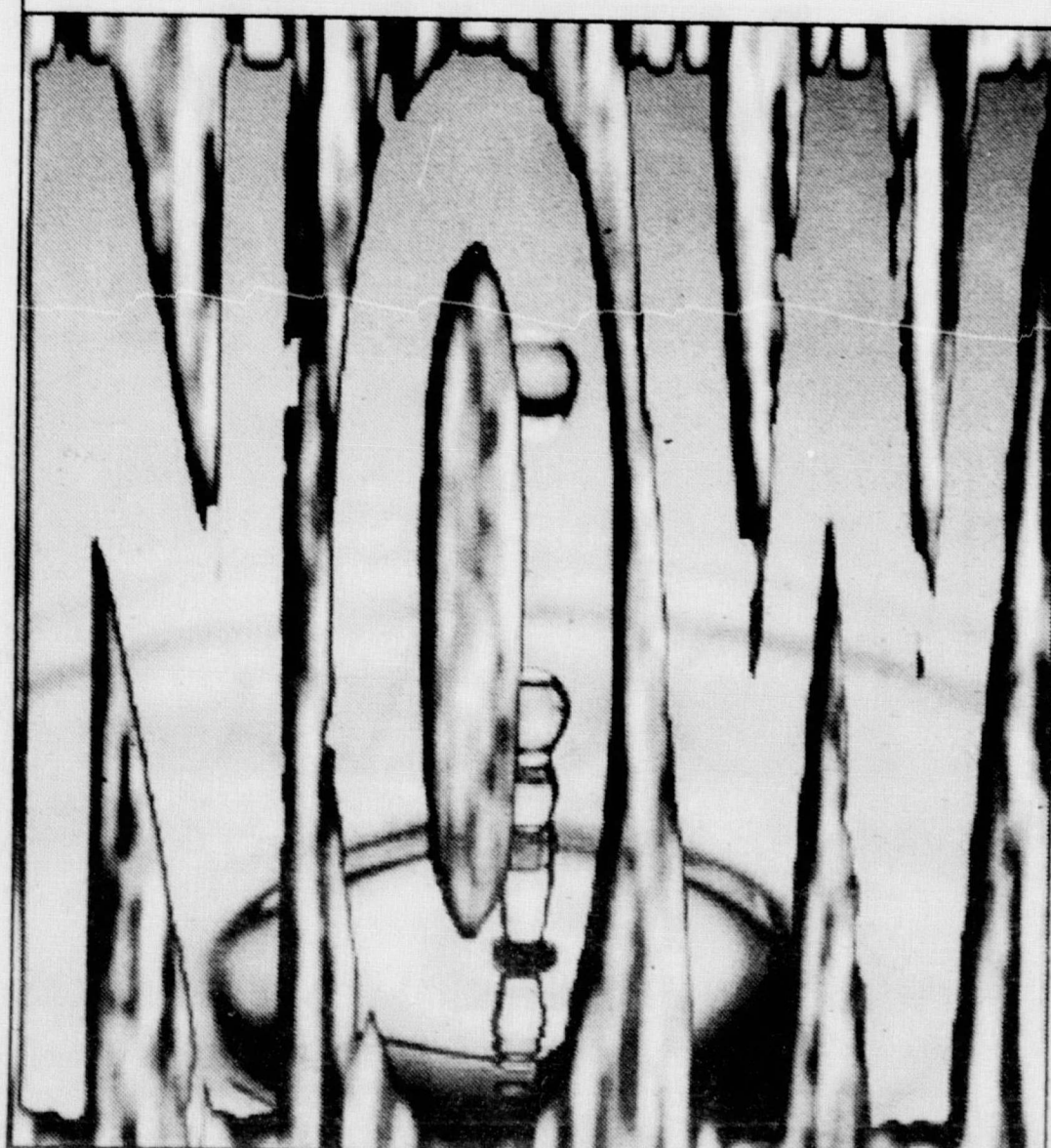
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Arcata holds open forum

By Tim Hargis
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata citizens discussed election dates, bussing and road conditions with a panel of city officials at a townhall meeting Jan. 20.

City Council members Jim Test, Jason Kirkpatrick, Connie Stewart, Bob Ornelas and Jennifer Hanan, City Manager Keith Breskin, Police Chief Mel Brown and city department directors Ken Curtis, Duane Greenwood, Steve Tyler and Janet Luzzi responded to concerns from the standing-room-only crowd at the Community Center.

City Manager Keith Breskin opened the meeting with an invitation for all Arcata residents to participate and express any issues or concerns they may have for their community.

Nancy Barnes, a member of the Arcata recall committee, said changes should be made to ensure that longtime residents' concerns are not overridden by short-term residents.

One solution Barnes proposed was for council elections to be held on June 2, 5 or 7.

HSU liaison to the City Council

Charles Douglas argued that although students may only be here for four to six years, this fact should not take away from their political contributions.

Although they might not be staying to live the rest of their years in Arcata, he said they should have a say at the polls to ensure the rights and interests of future students.

One concern expressed at the meeting was the lack of bussing available on the weekends due to the Redwood Transit System only running on weekdays.

The city bus runs on the weekends, but that does not allow people to get to Eureka or Trinidad.

A plea was made by a representative of the Humboldt County chapter of People First on behalf of disabled residents, students and others without vehicles who work or visit these outlying areas on a regular basis and are unable to find reliable transportation.

This concern was addressed by Larry Pardini, who said Redwood Transit System once ran on weekends but did not receive enough support to continue. He added now might be the time for them to reconsider operating on weekends.

Jennifer Rice, a member of the Redwood Community Action Agency, said people should be encouraged to bike and walk in lieu of driving, and that efforts should be made to ensure Arcata is safe to get around without a car.

Widening sidewalks and bike lanes, repainting street lines and using various techniques to slow traffic were all suggested as possible partial solutions.

A few residents expressed gratitude for being members of this community.

"I think that Arcata has the potential to be at many times for many people an oasis, and by that I mean an island, something very special," said Robert Vaughn, secretary of the Arcata Ministerial Association. "I find it to be a community of heart, and I hope that public and private will keep putting our hearts together to find the answer."

Forbes Forbes, another Arcata resident, said, "Despite all the murder and mayhem and bad streets and everything else, I like it here."

Breskin said that this meeting's comments could be incorporated in the goal-setting City Council meeting that occurred Jan. 26 and 28.

League of Women Voters study state's juvenile justice system

By Jennifer Kho
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Humboldt County's League of Women Voters is conducting a two-year study covering juvenile delinquency and dependents of the state.

The league plans to meet once a month to continue discussion and research. The meetings, which are open to the public, are opportunities

for members of the community to share information they have gathered on their own.

A panel of experts is invited to speak at each of these meetings.

The panel that participated in the last meeting Jan. 24 included Katherine Owen, a Court-Appointed Special Advocate representative; Brian Nunn, a foster parent; Karen

Lofts, chair of the Juvenile Justice Commission, and Jeri Lermo, a representative from the Humboldt County Department of Social Services / Child Welfare Services.

CASA is an advocacy group for abused and neglected children going through the court process.

One problem that was discussed is that there is a six- to nine-month wait for some substance abuse programs for parents of neglected or abused children.

"Parents have the right to improve themselves to get their children back, but when they can't get into these programs what can you do?" Lofts asked.

Ruth Bruning, League of Women Voters social policy action chair, said the league is gathering information for this statewide study in order to educate its membership and develop a mission statement based on any concerns that arise from the study.

"When there is a consensus on the mission statement and the statement is accepted by the members of the league, we will be able to speak in favor or against specific movements in juvenile justice based on our position," she said.

The next meeting will be Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. until noon in the Adomi Center's Conference Room in Eureka.

For more information, call Bruning at 442-7389.

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Red Cross: Volunteers trained for disaster relief

• Continued from page 13

authorized disaster service instructors who are familiar with the community disaster plans and the Disaster Program of the American Red Cross.

Additional classes can be scheduled if between 10 and 20 people sign up.

"We are not only looking to get the public involved in its own community safety but trying to interest people in leadership roles in the Red Cross, people who could work to organize and take charge of small disaster relief teams in their own area," Gladding said.

After completing the courses, volunteers can be trained at the Red Cross for the Disaster Action Team, which is generally the first help on sight at a disaster. The team usually works with earthquakes, small fires and flooding problems that hit Humboldt County annually.

The classes are free for everyone, and people who take these courses are not required to volunteer their time with the Red Cross or the Disaster Action Team.

"I think the Red Cross is a vital part of our community. The classes are a definite necessity for this area," said Tammy McCarthy, an HSU public relations major who has volunteered her time for over a year. "I'm glad that I can do something that involves my major and helps Humboldt County at the same time."



PHOTO COURTESY OF RED CROSS

An emergency response vehicle demonstrates disaster response to children at a Rio Dell Elementary School in 1993.

Poet

• Continued from page 10

"At one point she was speaking with the perfect Southern black dialect," Terrill said. "I couldn't believe it. Don't know where it came from. I think she was reciting stuff from 'Gone With the Wind.'"

After four months, on the day Terrill decided Coral would see her mother for the last time, the tumor took Peters' life.

She was dead when they arrived.

Terrill said he and Peters both smoked cigarettes.

"That was probably her demise," he said.

She quit upon diagnosis of cancer. Terrill quit shortly after.

"When I found out she was dying," he said, "I was able to put them down and I haven't really missed them. It's kind of a hard way to quit smoking."

"You think cancer will only happen to someone else. You're telling a lie to yourself. It can happen to anyone at any time at any age."

Peters wrote many poems.

Peters also wrote journals, including a diary of her illness, and an unpublished novel about her years in Panama called "Lady With Two Lands." Not even Terrill has read it because she was still proofreading it when she died.

Peters' ashes were spread over the ocean of the North Coast.

"That's where she wanted to live," Terrill said. "That's where she's going to stay."

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Charities donate books to the county library

EUREKA - The Humboldt County Library received books donated by the Equity in Education Committee of the American Association of American Women.

The books, which were chosen from a list developed by the committee for 5 to 14-year-old children, feature females. The full list is available at www.razorlogic.com/aaaw/humboldtbooks.html.

The group plans to donate books from the list to county school libraries.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AAOW
AAAW members Patsy Svarvari and Roylene Warren (from left to right) present books to JoAnn Bauer, county children's librarian.

Humboldt rock crab not contaminated by oil spill

EUREKA - Rock crab harvested from Humboldt Bay are safe to eat, according to the California Department of Health Services.

The department obtained these results after reviewing testing to determine if the fuel oil spill Nov. 5 contaminated Humboldt Bay rock crab populations.

For more information, call the Division of Environmental Health at 445-6221.

Elementary students jump for heart benefit

SCOTIA - Three-hundred and sixty Stanwood A. Murphy Elementary School students participated in Jump Rope for Heart, a nationwide fundraiser for the American Heart Association.

The program consists of teams of six students. Each student jumps for two minutes then passes the rope to the next teammate. Students collect donations for participating, which are forwarded to the American

Heart Association.

The proceeds enable the association to provide schools with free educational materials on exercise, nutrition and tobacco-free living.

The students were recognized for their participation at an awards ceremony Jan. 28.

Ferndale plans annual mystery weekend

FERNDALE - The Last Dance, a mystery weekend at the Veterans Memorial Hall, will premier a new murder mystery plot by Victorian Village Mysteries.

The weekend will include dinner and a dance Friday, a pizza party and an evening performance at the Ferndale Repertory Theater Saturday and lunch Sunday.

The theme is the "Class of '58," and participants will have the chance to witness crimes, collect evidence and try to solve the mystery.

The weekend requires advance registration and costs \$145 per person. Admission to Friday's sock hop, "In the Pink," will cost \$5 and include a root beer float while supplies last.

For more information, call the Ferndale Chamber of Commerce at 786-4477.

Arcata businesswoman wins chamber of commerce award

Elena David was named 1997 Business Leader of the Year at an Arcata Chamber of Commerce dinner Friday.

David, assistant vice president manager of Bank of America's Arcata branch, has worked for Bank of America for 33 years. David, 56, has lived in Arcata all her life. She first started working for the branch when she was an HSU business major.

She transferred to the McKinleyville branch, where she worked until she was transferred back to Arcata in July.

She was chosen to receive the honor by a panel of previous winners.

At the dinner, Sam Pennisi, a new member of the board, said David was selected because she leads by example.

David said she "was more or less overwhelmed by this honor. I have only been at the Arcata branch for six months, but I guess they looked at my activities, too. I never thought it was me."

David and her husband are part owners of Scotia Hardware and full owners of Ken's Autoparts in Arcata.

David is a new member of the board



MIKE PLETT / EDITOR IN CHIEF

Board member Stan Pennisi presents the 1997 Business Leader of the Year Award to Bank of America branch manager Elena David.

and has volunteered for several service clubs including the Arcata's Soroptimist Club and the Cancer Society.

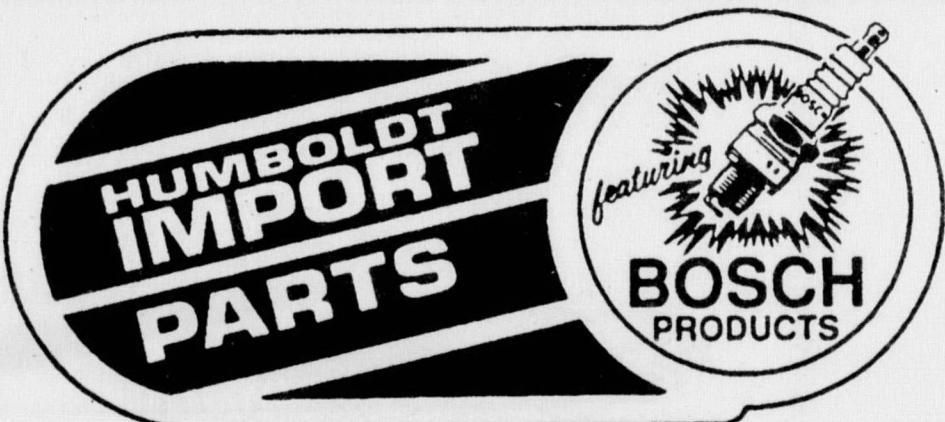
She is the chairman of the Senior Center Advisory Board in McKinleyville, was a VIP in the Easter Seal Telethon for 15 years, and was chamber president of McKinleyville for three years.

She said she plans on remaining active in Arcata.

"I'm here to stay," she said. "I'm going to continue serving my community. I'll probably retire from the bank, but not for a while. I like to interact with people and help people. This is the best place for me."

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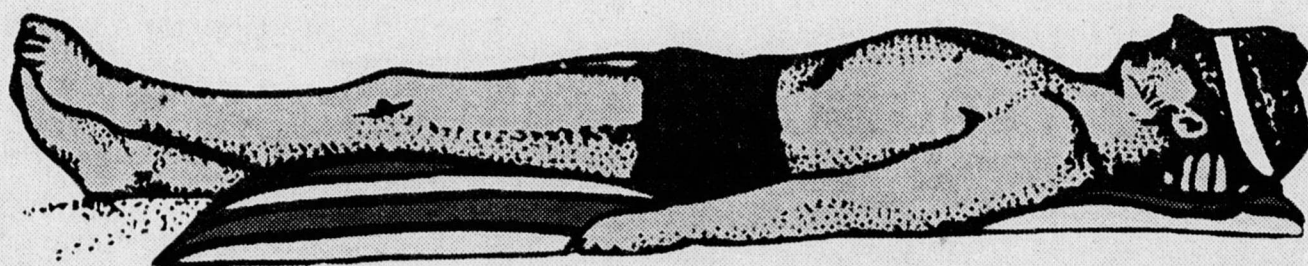
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Sun damage showing up in younger generation

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- When tanning indoors, limit exposure time to 10 to 15 minutes and wear eye goggles.



SOURCE: Associated Release Service

JON MOONEY AND MICHAEL PLETT / LUMBERJACK STAFF

By Frank Pruett
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Exposing one's skin to excess sunlight can create health problems in the future, according to health officials.

"Suntanning has only negative consequences," stated Dr. Dennis Lynch, a plastic surgeon and president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons (ASPRS), in a press release.

Short-term negative effects include red, dry and itchy skin, while long-term effects include premature wrinkles, sagging skin and skin cancers, Lynch stated.

Sun exposure is potentially dangerous to a person's vision, according to Jenny Phelps, the HSU Health Center's health educator.

"There have been studies that indicate cataracts (cloudy masses that form in the eye, eventually blinding the afflicted person) can be caused by excessive sun exposure," Phelps said.

Indoor tanning, despite industry claims, is not safer, nor does it protect you from outdoor sun exposure, stated Dr. Rex Amonette, a dermatologist and former presi-

dent of the American Academy of Dermatology (AAD), in the same press release.

"An indoor tan has at best the screening power of a sunscreen with an SPF (sun protection factor) 4, offering almost no protection from the harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun," he stated.

"To prevent skin cancer later in life and help keep their skin younger-looking, it makes sense for young people to avoid indoor tanning and protect their skin from the sun," Lynch stated.

Though the sun is not as intense along the North Coast as it is farther south, HSU students are not exempt from sun-damaged skin.

"We see one or two cases of melanoma a year in the Health Center," Medical Director Dr. Lawrence Frisch said. "We're also seeing degrees of sun damage on people in their 20s that we previously only saw in people in their 50s who had spent their whole lives in the sun."

For more information about the effects of the sun on the human body, students can call Jenny Phelps at 826-5123.

El Niño has caused erratic weather patterns in many different regions

■ The momentum of the Earth and the length of days are just two of the many things that can be effected by El Niño.

By Noah Bulwa
LUMBERJACK STAFF

From floods and droughts to famines and fires, El Niño is changing more than the weather.

In January 1983, David Salstein and Richard Rosten of Atmospheric and Environmental Research, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., discovered that the El Niño effect that occurred at the time caused a shift in the angular momentum of Earth. They found that the abnormal trade winds during El Niño's late January peak caused the day length to increase by 0.2 milliseconds, according to the Sept., 1986 issue of Popular Science.

The name El Niño has been given to extreme weather conditions that usually become prevalent during the Christmas season. It was named "the child" in Spanish because it often occurs during the same time of year as Christ's birth.

An El Niño begins when trade winds that normally blow east to west along the equator from South America to Indonesia diminish. As a result, warm water trapped near Indonesia by the normal trade winds sloshes its way toward South America. The movement of this warm water causes weather changes worldwide, according to a recent issue of Newsweek.

"A good example is water in the bathtub. The water sloshes back and forth like a wave," said Mel Nordquist, Science and Operations Officer for the Eureka division of the National Weather Service.

As the warm water leaves Indonesia, a lack of precipitation causes droughts. Places such as New



KRISTI SULLIVAN / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sophomores Megan Corbet, left, and Sara Stewart relent to El Niño's inconsistent weather patterns and break out their umbrellas last week.

Guinea and Australia may become bone-dry. Water shortages and crop failures can hit hard in these nations. Other countries such as Thailand and the Philippines have

experienced out-of-control forest fires due to a lack of rain.

The warm Indonesian water soon reaches the eastern side of the Pacific. Places like Chile,

which is normally dry and desert-like, can receive flood-causing torrents of rain. Nearby, in Peru, snowstorms in the Andes can

See El Niño, page 18

DENTISTRY

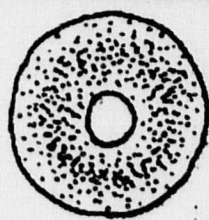
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El Niño: Shark attacks were up in 1983

• Continued from page 18

cause floods to ravage mountain towns.

Also, off the coast of Peru, the mass of warm water pushes the thermocline—the barrier between the upper warm layer of water and the lower cold layer—down, causing a decline in the anchovy population. The numbers of marine birds and fish are then reduced.

"Cold upwelling usually occurs off the coast of Peru during normal years. In El Niño years that is stopped," Nordquist said.

Because oceanic hot spots affect atmospheric circulation, the eastern movement of warm water can affect places far from the tropical Pacific. In El Niño years, the "pineapple express," a jet stream starting near Hawaii, blows across southern California and Arizona, and continues through the Gulf states and on to the Carolinas. In all of these places, wet weather is usually predicted.

In other areas of the United States such as the Upper Plains and the Midwest, as well as the northeast, El Niño can cause warmer-than-usual weather.

"There are two definite correlations with El Niño on the North American continent," Nordquist said. "It will be drier in the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia. In the Southeast part of North America it will be wetter."

Also affecting the United States, the movement of warm water has changed where tropical storms form. During an El Niño year, storms begin farther east than normal, aiming many of them directly at California. Further information about effects of El Niño can be found in USA Today's weather website.

Some scientists say that a minor El Niño occurs every two to three years. Some also claim that a major one occurs every eight to eleven years.

The El Niño of 1982-1983 was

the strongest of the century. Instead of the normal east-to-west trade winds subsiding, they reversed. This has led scientists to believe that it was the most devastating one in recorded history.

The 1982-1983 El Niño was blamed for as many as 2,000 deaths and more than \$13 billion in damage. Conditions were so extreme that Peru received up to 11 feet of rain in places that normally got 6 inches, according to Popular Science.

Popular Science also reported on casualties in the United States due to the changing weather. A warm, wet spring allowed mosquitoes to thrive and caused an outbreak of encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, on the east coast. In Montana, hot, dry weather forced mice to seek lower elevations to feed. Rattlesnakes followed, drastically increasing the number of snake bites. And off the coast of Northern California and Oregon, unusually warm ocean temperatures sparked a series of shark attacks.

Although many scientists feel that the 1997-1998 El Niño does not have the same devastating force, the World Climate Research Program of the United Nations predicts that it could be "the climatic event of the century."

Nicholas Graham of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego predicts that California could get 50 percent to 100 percent more than the normal amount of rainfall this winter.

"It is probable that this El Niño will coincide with a wet year," Nordquist said. "But if you look at the statistics, there have been as many dry El Niños as wet ones."



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CULTURE

REGGAE TRIO TO VISIT HUMBOLDT

By Dina Friedman

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The veteran reggae trio, Culture, will visit Humboldt County tomorrow to throw a reggae bash.

The tour started in Miami on Jan. 2 and will end in Seattle after six weeks.

One of Culture's favorite places to perform is right here in Humboldt County.

"I love to come to Humboldt County because of the popularity of our music and the people's love of it," said Joseph Hill, Culture's lead vocalist, in a phone interview from Costa Mesa, Calif.

Hill, along with cousin Albert Walker, founded The African Disciples in 1976.

In 1977 the group changed the name to Culture with its recording, "Two Sevens Clash."

In 1981, Culture members went their separate ways and Hill performed as a solo artist under the name Culture.

In the mid-'80s Hill and Walker reunited and have been recording and performing together ever since.

The group now consists of Hill, Walker and K. Paley.

Culture is on tour to promote its latest album, "Trust Me," which was released in September 1997 by RAS Records.

Hill describes the album as "very hardcore" and is pleased because "the people love it very much."

Plans on releasing another album are not in the process now because "Trust Me" is keeping Culture "very busy at this time," Hill said.

Culture has already released more than 20 albums. Its "One Stone" album reached the top spot for reggae albums in England.

Culture also has a music video that was released in 1996 called "Addis Ababa."

Culture's music is strictly roots.

"Roots is an original way of living in whatever country you are in. It even goes to the intensity of your morality. It's an understanding of things without limit," Hill said.

Roots is what the band is all about. Culture spreads its music and knowledge through its albums and concerts. The band have toured all over the world.

In 1996 Culture went on its "One Stone" tour that traveled to the United States, Canada, Europe and Israel.

Culture had also performed in Africa,

"(Roots is) an understanding of things without limit."

Joseph Hill

vocalist



PHOTO COURTESY OF FAST LANE INTERNATIONAL

Culture has played its brand of roots reggae all over the globe. Joseph Hill, lead vocalist, enjoys stopping in Humboldt County to perform because of the warm reception Culture receives from the audience.

See Culture, page 21

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Larkin

Innovative singer contributes
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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC JELINEK/
PHOTO COURTESY OF JANA LEON

Patty Larkin says touring helps her feed her creative mind.

By Holly Asuncion
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Patty Larkin marches to her own drumless beat.

Larkin, an acclaimed folk singer, showcases her rhythm philosophy of not needing drums at Cafe Tomo on Feb. 10.

Being part of a new wave of folk music, Larkin brings an added dimension to the genre by finding innovative ways to refresh the sounds of unplugged instruments.

Larkin strayed away from drums on her latest album, "Perishable Fruit." The album is done completely with stringed instruments from guitars to dulcimers to unfretted basses.

The stringed instruments also took on the added role of percussion. Larkin and the musicians on the album looked to see what sounds the stringed instruments could make to substitute for the lack of drums.

"By putting limits on a definition we can come up with other ideas," Larkin said in a phone interview from her hotel room in Utah. "This time we looked at the

See Larkin, page 21

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Larkin: New album is devoid of drums

• Continued from page 20

song to see what it needed. We clued in on lyrics to see what it needed to work ... I was going for more (of) the folk-pop thing. This album is a lot grittier. The writing's different. It's a little less confessional. But even without any drums it is still layered in texture."

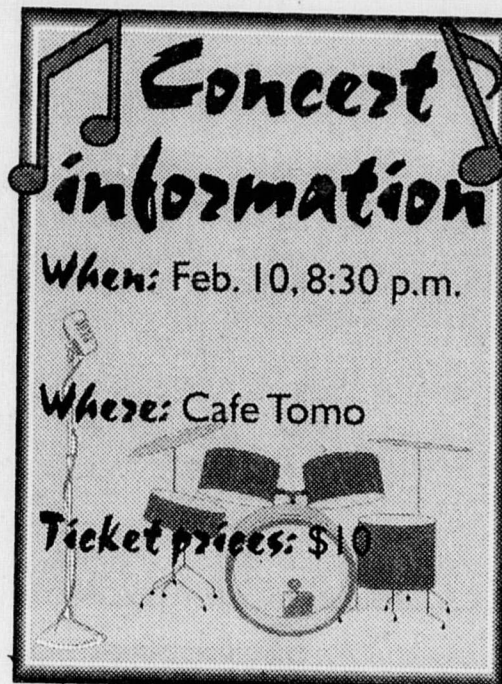
Music critics nationwide from the San Francisco Chronicle to The Washington Post have acclaimed her as a performer, as a guitarist and as part of the American Folk Resurgence.

"When I did my first album 12 years ago, people were questioning what I was doing. It worked out for me. Folk music is very intimate and personal; it has something for everyone. I think of (folk music) more as participation rather than as a performance," Larkin said.

Larkin also says that other artists, like Suzanne Vega, Shawn Colvin, Jewel and Dave Matthews, as well as the popularity of MTV Unplugged, contributed to the resurgence of folk music.

"I think it's thrilling about the resurgence ... My ears perk up (when I hear folk music)," Larkin said.

She recorded the album at her home studio in Cape Cod, Mass., and decided to produce the album herself. The situation was both good and bad, creating a more relaxed setting, but also limiting what could be done technically.



showed more of her personality than her other previous albums.

Larkin defines her music as "folk music meets beat generation meets rock 'n' roll." Larkin merges aspects of all three categories.

"Basically I'm an acoustic artist that comes out of the tradition of folk music where I talk to the audience — storytelling. Stylistically I come from those traditions. (Regarding the Beat style) I use a lot of stream of consciousness. I like the feeling that I don't have to be tied down. Regarding rock 'n' roll, I'm a rock 'n' roller at heart," Larkin said.

Her intimate performance style connects her with her audience and drives her to perform, averaging 125 shows per year.

"It keeps me honest ... It feeds my creativity," Larkin said.

While on tour she listens to mostly female artists like Paula

Cole, Sarah MacLachlan and Mary Margaret O'Hara.

Before she recorded "Perishable Fruit" she also listened to Beck, who influenced Larkin's musical style.

From time to time Larkin listens to herself but finds the recording process so intense that she prefers not to listen to her own music.

Her tour consists of 10 shows in Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington.

Larkin decided to come to Arcata because she heard her music was being played on the college radio station, and decided to visit the area because she heard Arcata was "very beautiful."

Tickets can be bought in advance for \$10 at Cafe Tomo, Metro CDs and Tapes, Peoples Records and The Works in Arcata and Eureka. Tickets are slightly more at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. and show time is 8:30 p.m.

Cafe Tomo is located at 773 8th St. on the Arcata Plaza. For more information call 822-4100.

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Culture: Back to reggae roots

• Continued from page 19

Scandinavia, the West Indies, Haiti and, of course, Jamaica, the group's permanent place of residence.

Africa was Hill's favorite place to perform because, "it was like, five times the massive crowd," he said. However, Jamaica is home to Culture and to reggae.

"It is different to perform in Jamaica because of the acceptance. Reggae was born in Jamaica and it is just a different atmosphere," Hill said.

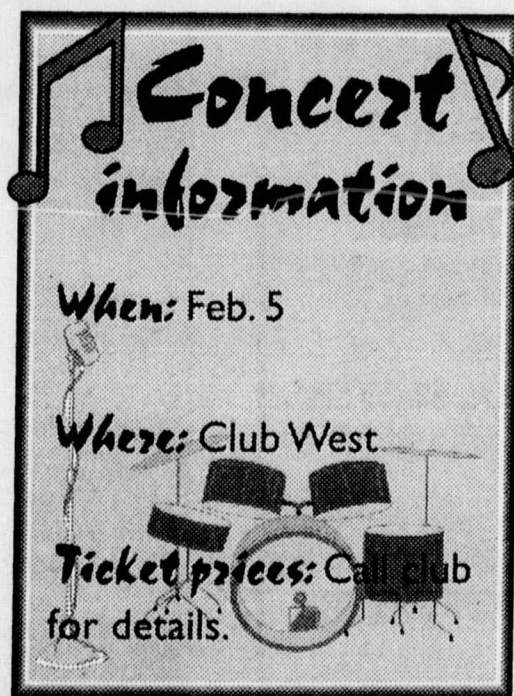
Because music is ever-changing with new technology, ideas and

sounds, Culture proves that it is not just another "one-hit-wonder" group. Hill writes all of Culture's music and, by performing roots, it brings listeners back to the roots and culture of reggae.

Culture has been performing roots for many years now and plan to "keep touring, build music, and keep the people warm," Hill said.

Rhythmic Productions will present Culture on Feb. 5 at Club West in Eureka for all ages. Saxsemilla,

a reggae horn act, was invited by Culture to open for them. Saxsemilla is comprised of "Deadly" Headley Bennett and Rich Prafder.



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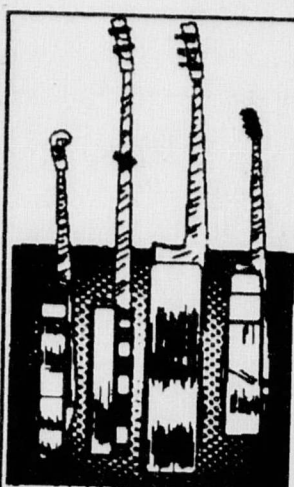
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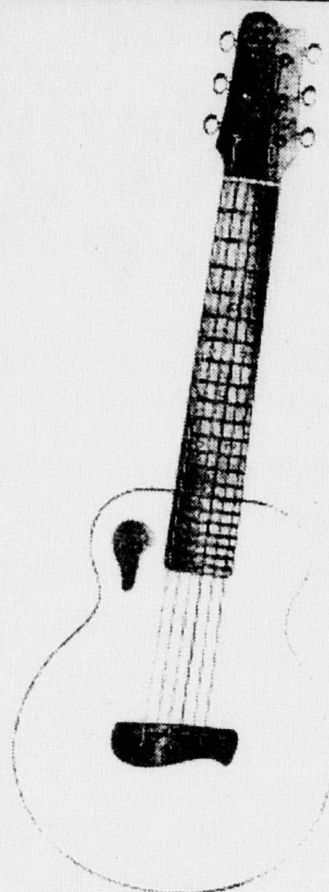
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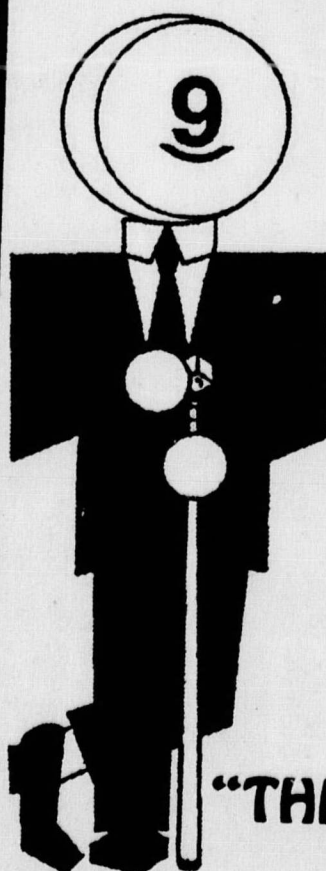
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Split second performance art

Captured in motion

By Jennifer Morgan

LUMBERJACK STAFF



PHOTO BY HARRY SKUNK

"Leap Into the Void" is one photo featured in the touring exhibit "Action/Performance and the Photograph." This photo of Yves Klein was taken in 1960.

"Action/Performance and the Photograph," a touring photography exhibit that features a provocative look into modern art, is coming to HSU's Reese Bullen Gallery.

During the 1950s the Happenings, a type of gathering of people into one spot at a particular time, began a movement of staged activities in art in which the photograph played an integral role. At these Happenings, the artist/coordinator at the event would initiate by relaying some general parameters to the assembly who would then react as participants. Improvisation was essential. This concept is best described as a hybrid of art that mixes sculpture, painting, and drawing along with many other elements of art.

Performance and conceptual artists in the 1960s and 1970s often orchestrated events specifically for the camera. The events were art and were intended to occur only once at a given time.

The photographic images that resulted from these staged events make up a very important aspect of the art — they are the only evidence that the event took place.

Action/performance art is a portion of contemporary art that still exists today. From 1950 on, there were many different types of action artists. Today the artists are very issue-oriented, whereas in the past, they were more philosophical.

"It is the thinking person's art," Martin Morgan said. Morgan is an art professor and the gallery director at HSU.

The images in the exhibit get the viewer

caught up in what is going on in the action. Rather than there being just an object, the art is actually happening or in action.

Curator Craig Krull has assembled 68 of these photographs in an attempt to follow the evolving role of the photograph in these movements.

"This photographic perspective," Krull stated in his introduction to the catalogue for the exhibition, "considers the inherent technical qualities of the camera."

Krull also writes of the camera's ability to stop or manipulate time, thereby presenting the symbolic or abstract quality of the still image.

The exhibition displays images with or by several pioneering European artists, including Joseph Beuys' "I Like America and America Likes Me," and Yves Klein's "Leap Into the Void."

Various interpretations of the female nude are addressed in works including Carolee Schneemann's "Up to and Including Her Limits," Hannah Wilke's "So Help Me Hannah," and Marcel Duchamp's "The Bride Stripped Bare by Her Bachelors (Chess Game at Pasadena Art Museum)."

Sculpture and performance within the landscape are explored in pieces such as John Baldessari's "Goodbye to Boats," and Andy Goldsworthy's "Hazel Stick Throws."

There are additional works included by Jean Tinguely, Christo, Vito Acconci, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, Allan Kaprow, Eleanor Antin, Chris Burden, Lynda Benglis, Anslem Kiefer, and the Viennese Actionists (Gunter Brus, Hermann Nitsch and Rudolph Schwarzkogler), among many others.

The artists' attitudes toward the photograph are as varied as their artistic approach. Seen together, these artists represent an example of the pivotal role photography played in the development of contemporary art and all of its many forms.

The exhibit will run for a month, weekdays from noon to 6 p.m., through Mar. 6. The Reese Bullen Gallery is the final venue for this touring exhibit, which has been seen throughout the United States and Canada. There is no admission fee. The gallery is located just inside the entrance to the main art building on the HSU campus.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE INK PEOPLE GALLERY

Jeff Carr, from the Bay Area, will have his colorful work on display at the Ink People Gallery. The exhibit includes a mix of social commentary, dark comedy, and pop culture references.

Misfit art

Dark paintings reflect society

By Erica Johnson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A stylish mix of dark comedy and social commentary can be found this month in the main gallery at the Ink People Center for the Arts.

"The Isle of Misfits," on exhibit Feb. 7-28, is a collection of works by seven artists, two of whom are from Eureka.

"The artists are like outsiders in the art world. We deal with strong subject matter that doesn't sell very well," said Jesse Wiedel, a participant from Eureka and curator of the show.

Alcoholism, death, UFO abductions, violence, popular culture and suburbia are some of the themes used in the exhibition.

"The works are very confrontational," Wiedel said. "Many of them look back at you."

The works of Eureka artist Chris Lauer, known for his work on the publication, "The Anthem," will be exhibited.

Five of the participants hail from the Bay Area, some of whom met Wiedel during his studies at the Academy of Art in San Francisco.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE INK PEOPLE GALLERY

Robert Armstrong is an underground cartoonist from the Bay Area. He is one of the artists featured at this month's exhibit.

Participant Robert Armstrong is famous in the underground-art world for creating the comic character "Mickey Rat." Armstrong's paintings deal with topics of social transformation. His paintings are strongly satiric and are close to his underground origins, according to the exhibition's Web page. (<http://www.northcoast.com/~dlg2/Misfits.html>)

Gael Fitzmaurice's paintings are

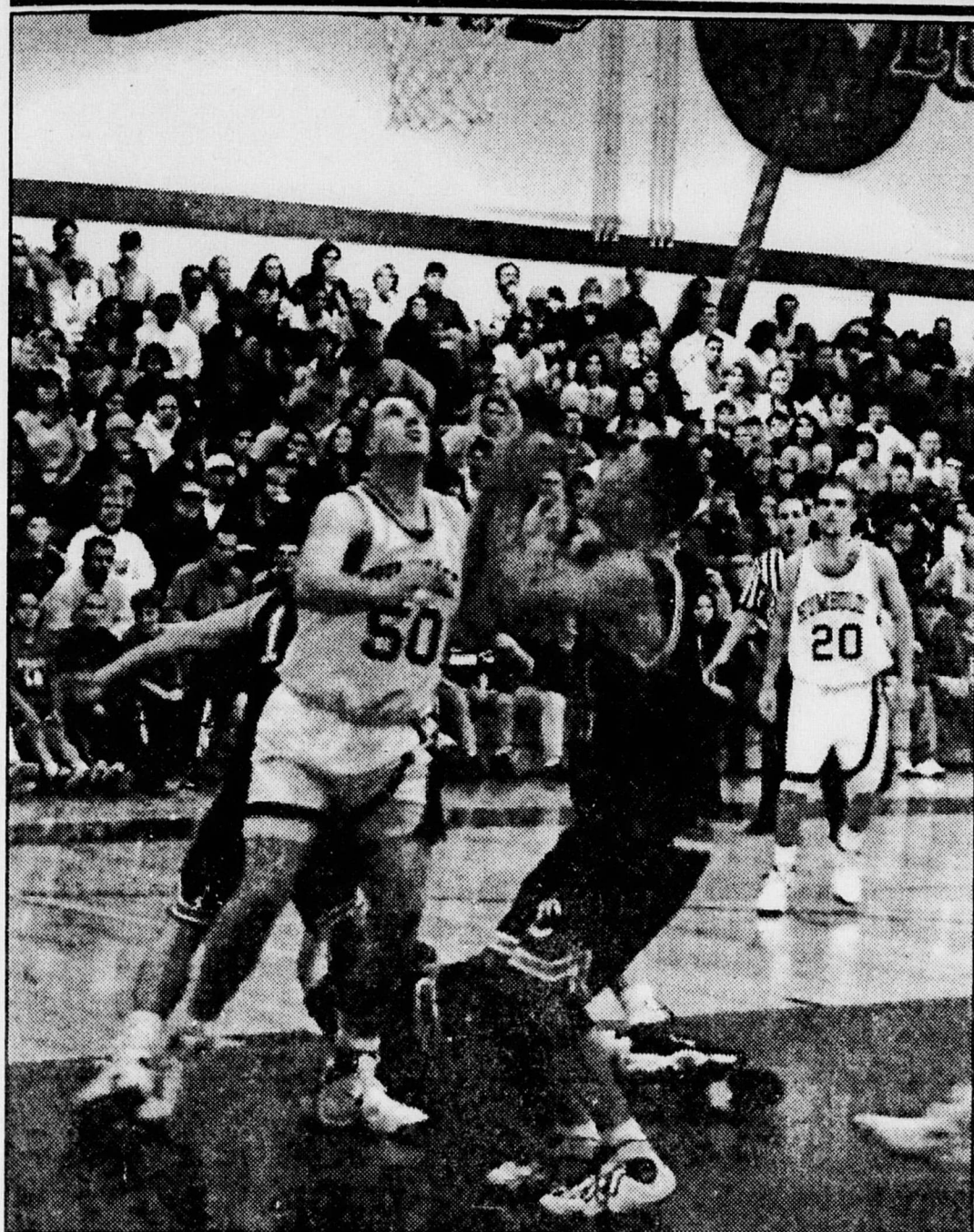
full of stories that play like suburban mini-dramas, Wiedel said. Her work is highly satiric and full of social commentary.

Lori Hansen uses portraiture to convey disturbing scenes. However, these images are done with great precision and expertise, as stated on the Web page.

The images used by Jeff Carr portray the violence around us and can be described as gaudy or tawdry. Wiedel described them as "tacky."

Mark Perko focuses on environmental issues and uses industrial images to portray his feelings on issues like pollution and environmental protection, as stated on the Web page.

An opening reception is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. The artists will discuss their works. Call the Ink People Center for the Arts at 442-8413 for more information.



HSU center Cliff Hart (No. 50) awaits a rebound in Saturday's contest against Sonoma State.

Hoop teams reflect at mid-season

By Kent Evans
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's basketball season has reached the midpoint of the year with both the women's and men's teams reaching for great expectations.

"We have individuals stepping up in each game, and we need players to do the same in conference play," women's coach Pam Martin said.

Both teams were on the road, at Chico and UC Davis, the first week of school to find double defeats.

"We did not play our best basketball and our efforts were not the highest," said men's coach Tom Wood.

For the women's team, Martin described a somewhat similar situation involving UC Davis.

"Our defensive rhythm was lacking as Davis showed us (they were) the superior team," said coach Martin.

Martin also explained that the team was not in sync on their defensive side of play to give the Aggies the upper hand in the victory.

The two teams are working on

See MID-SEASON, page 29

Cossacks turn tables on 'Jacks

■ Tennell's 3-pointer at end off target, as HSU loses first home game of season.

By Steve Berman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After beating Sonoma State at their place by 17 points just three days earlier, HSU was given a run for its money by the Cossacks on Saturday and suffered its first home loss of the season, 53-49.

Down one with under a minute remaining, the Lumberjacks played their most inspired defense of the night, causing Sonoma State to call two time-outs on the same possession.

But with the shot clock under ten seconds, Cossacks point guard Mario Tolls penetrated and passed to Shaka Johnson, who hit a turnaround jumper to give SSU a three point lead with 20 seconds remaining.

After an HSU time-out, guard Traevon Louis passed to Rod Tennell on the left wing, who shook his man right and went left for an open 3-pointer that was off the mark.

"If we had a go-to guy, we'd go to him," said HSU coach Tom Wood of Tennell.

Wood could only watch as HSU missed several layups and were thoroughly defeated on the boards in the middle of the second half.

HSU (3-5 in the Northern California Athletic Conference and 9-11 overall) got off to a great start, running to a 17-8 lead six minutes into the first half with 7 points from Cary Williams. Williams led the Lumberjacks with nine points

in the first half on 4 of 4 shooting. He scored 15 in the game to lead the 'Jacks.

"Down the stretch we missed a lot of easy layups that could've been key points," he said.

HSU's lead soon evaporated after only scoring three points in the next 11:26, a slump caused by superior rebounding and defense by Sonoma State. The Cossacks went on a 21-7 run to end the half leading 29-24.

HSU came out strong again in the second half, going on a 16-4 run, sparked by two long treys from Paul Burgess and a 3-pointer by Rod Tennell that put HSU up 33-31.

Cary Williams
HSU Center

See MEN, page 29

Sonoma State blows by women, 58-37

■ Things don't get better after 'Jacks fall behind 15-0. HSU drops fourth straight.

By John Baker
SPORTS EDITOR

Trouble getting out of the blocks doomed HSU's women's basketball team Saturday night, as the Lumberjacks dropped a 58-37 decision to Sonoma State at the East Gym.

The Cossacks rattled off 15 straight points to start the game before Elizabeth Songer's jumper from the left side gave HSU its first bucket with 12:03 left in the first half.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the 'Jacks, and followed a 68-60 overtime loss Wednesday to the same Sonoma State team.

"I think the other night Humboldt out-played us and deserved to win," said Cossack coach Mark Rigby. "They surprised us with their quickness. Tonight we were more prepared."

Turnovers and poor shooting were the Lumberjacks' bane, with HSU giving Sonoma the ball 29 times and only shooting .207 in the contest. The 'Jacks made only five of 25 shots in the first half.

"I think they were both as equally damaging," said HSU coach Pam Martin of the turnovers and poor shooting.

"They sat back in that zone (defense) and we didn't have a good shooting eye. That hurt us."

Rigby agreed with Martin's assessment.

"They didn't make the shots early — they kind of buried themselves," he said.

After a 36-16 lead at the half, the Cossacks went on to lead by as many as 27 points before HSU stabilized its game.

The Lumberjacks were without starting forward/guard Ellen Wahle, who sat out the game with a knee injury.

"It's devastating to lose a teammate," Martin said. "We needed an experienced point guard position, but that's part of the game."

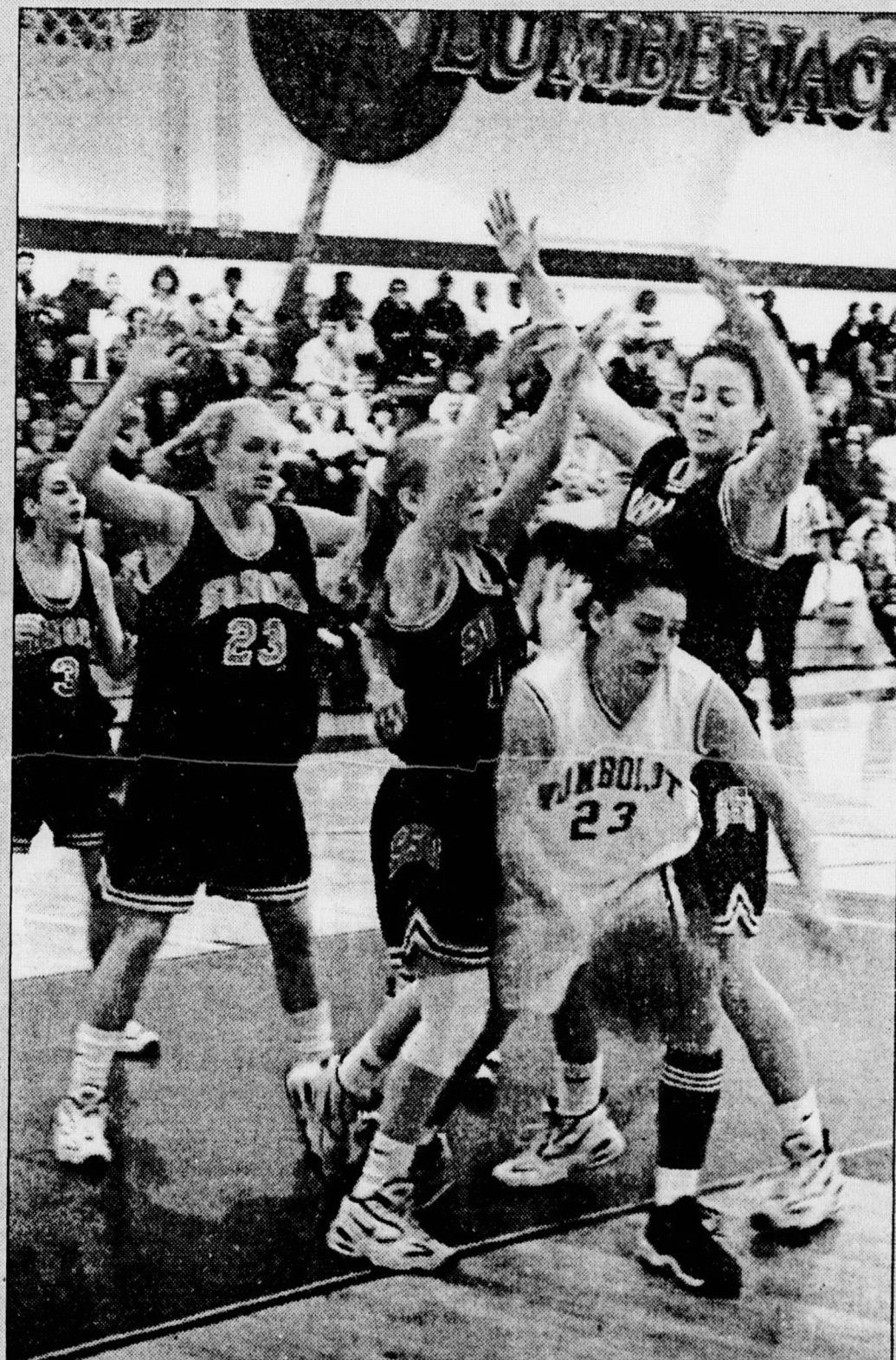
"They were missing players too, and didn't miss a beat," she said.

The loss dropped HSU to 10-9 overall and 4-4 in the Northern California Athletic Conference. Sonoma improved to 14-5 and 7-1.

"Elizabeth Songer was very much of a bright point," Martin said. "It shows what she is capable of, night in and night out."

Songer led the 'Jacks with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Sonoma State's Anne Baxter led all scorers with 17.


Humboldt State will host UC Davis in the East Gym Friday.



HSU's Marisa McConnell (white No. 23) dribbles in the key while avoiding a group of Sonoma State defenders, including Yvonne Daily (black No. 23).

ERIC JELINEK / LUMBERJACK STAFF

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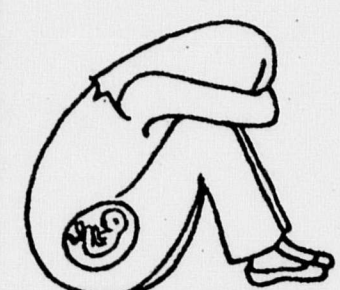


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Crew prepares for season

■ Women's rowing team sets sights on NCAA championships in May.

By Eric Murphy
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As the first rays of sunshine appear, a boat skims over the bay and eight oars part the water in unison. HSU's women's crew team practices from 5:30 to 7:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday, rain or shine. This extreme dedication is in preparation for the spring racing season.

Head coach Robin Meiggs expects big things from this year's squad.

"We have a relatively young team," said Meiggs, "but we have some phenomenal athletes."

The team's goal is to be at the NCAA Championships on May 30. Last year, HSU was close to getting there, but instead the NCAA chose three teams from the Ivy League. HSU was very disappointed with the decision. Nevertheless, the squad feels this is the year to get back there.



HSU SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
Coxswain Megan Fitzgibbon (left) steers the Lumberjacks during a regatta last season. Continuing from left are Jodi Marsik, Dana Schreiner and Danielle Pope.

"Losing seven seniors from last year's team has made it tough," Meiggs said. "But we have a real solid group."

This solid group is anchored by four seniors: Judi Marsak, Julie Heitzman, Teresa Panlenar, and Shelly Evans. Each has rowed all four of their years at HSU.

Crew has a split racing season that includes the fall season of races 3,000 to 5,000 meters long.

After the fall season ended in November, there was a NCAA-regulated break in between seasons. The spring sprint racing season, which includes races of 2,000 meters or less, will soon begin.

"In this season's fall races, the team went above and beyond expectations," Meiggs said.

This included a first-place fin-

See ROWING, page 27

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HSU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE
In another regatta from last season, coxswain Chelsea Guttman guides Dawn McGuirk, Jodi Marsik, Julie Heitzman and Nissa Ferm.

Rowing: Early Mornings

• Continued from page 26

ish in the women's varsity four-person team. The eight-woman crew team tied UC Davis. Matching Davis — always a powerhouse in the sport — was a first for HSU.

After a good fall season and the NCAA "quiet period," HSU hopes to excel, especially in the women's varsity four. The eight-person varsity crew — the measuring stick for crew programs — is missing one key player. Meiggs is hoping for some strong athletes to emerge and make the varsity eight more powerful.

"In these early practices we're working on race pace and designing the race plan," Meiggs said. "The workouts (are designed) so we can build and peak on May 17."

May 17 marks the Pacific Rowing Championships.

Kelly McNicholas, a second-year rower and transfer from George Washington University, believes in this idea as well.

"We want to start off in the middle of the pack and build up continually and end the season strong," she said.

HSU opens its season with a home dual meet March 14 against St. Mary's on Humboldt Bay.

The next weekend, rivals from Mills College, Seattle Pacific and the University of Puget Sound will attend another Humboldt Bay regatta. This regatta has become an early season benchmark crew teams on the West Coast.

The first weekend in April marks the true season opener at the San Diego Crew Classic. The Lumberjacks will attend this extremely competitive regatta along with teams from Europe and the Ivy League.

Crew — besides being one of the most physically demanding sports — is one of the most team-oriented sports around.

"Teaching one person to row is easy," Meiggs said. "The challenge is teaching eight people to row at one time in unison."

The sport of crew can consist of two, four and eight-person rowing shells. In the four and eight-person setups, there is also a "coxswain." The coxswain calls commands and race strategies for the boat while facing the rowers.

The sport is divided into openweight and lightweight categories. Openweight crew members are more than 130 pounds and lightweight rowers are those who weigh less.

Women's crew has been a NCAA sport at HSU for three years.

In this very intense and heavily-dedicated sport,

"Many times you question your sanity when the alarm goes off at 5 a.m."

Robin Meiggs
HSU crew coach

Meiggs said, "only the strong survive."

"Many times you question your sanity when the alarm goes off at 5 a.m.," Meiggs said. "Then you go to the boathouse and it's cold and damp. You're still asking yourself, 'why am I here?'"

But when one gets on the water, the question is answered. Meiggs said it is because "the experience of serenity, teamwork, nature and the sunrise all are there."

Tracy Deehan, a first-year rower, feels the same about her sport.

"The best parts are seeing the sunrise and working as a team with good friends," she said.

Christy Peabody, a 1997 graduate who was a four-year rower for HSU, is an assistant coach with the team.

"I love it," she said. "It is something that sticks with you."

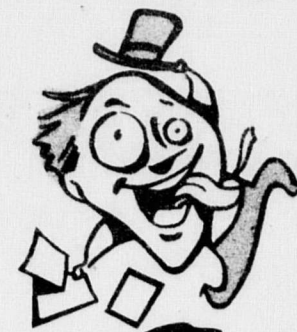
Munchies in the Middle of the Night



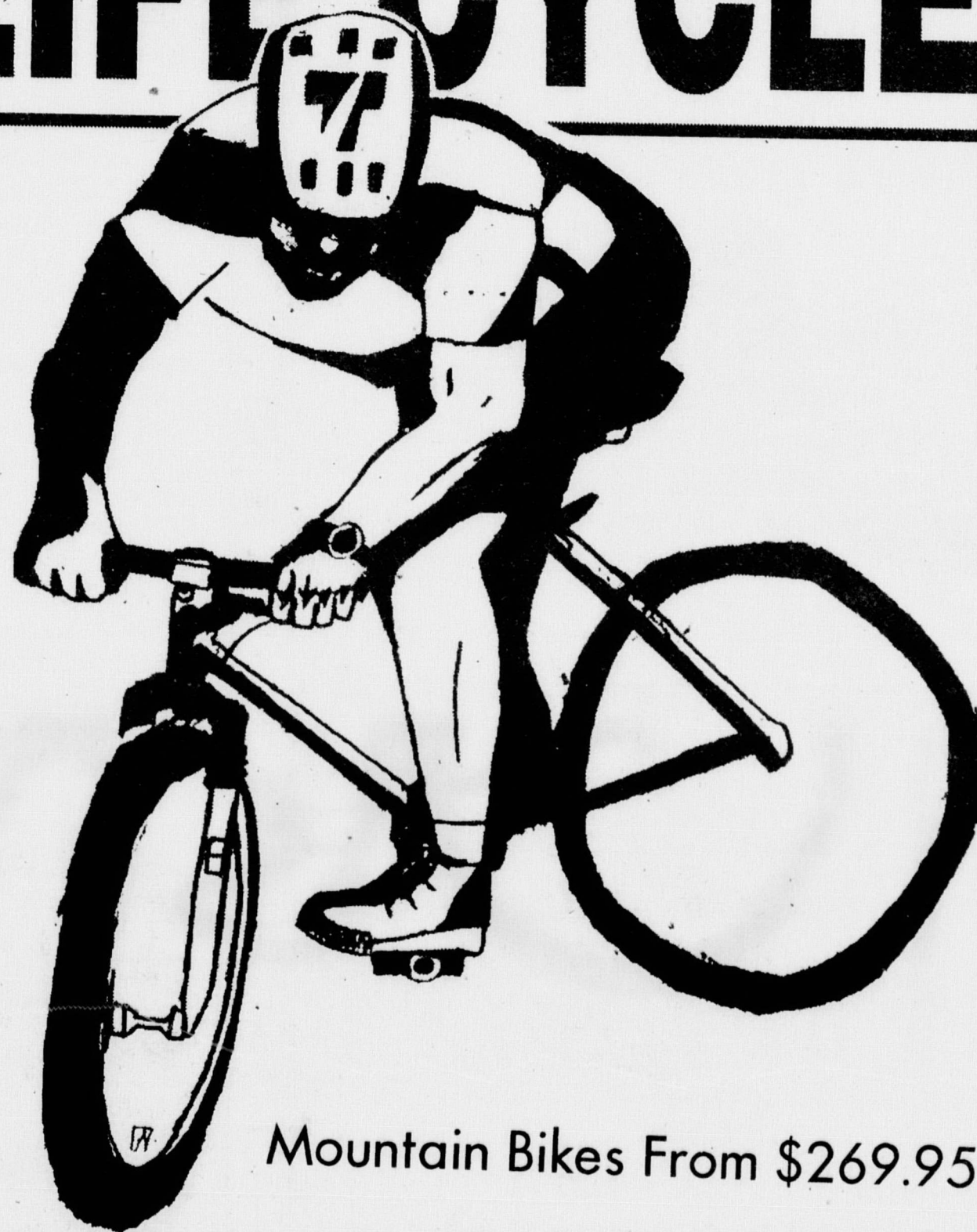
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Privett slowly returns to action following serious knee injury

■ Former Humboldt starter Darren Privett says wife's "Baywatch" salary allowed him to concentrate on recovery.

By Steve Berman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"When I landed, my knee just snapped."

No athlete ever hopes to have to say those words, but they became Darrin Privett's reality on Dec. 7, 1996, in a game at Utah State.

Those words meant Privett completely tore the anterior cruciate ligament and partially tore three other ligaments in his left knee.

Those words also meant Privett, now a 25-year-old history senior, would need to have part of his patella tendon taken and used to create a completely new ACL.

They also meant that the 6-foot, 1-inch point guard — who was only playing his fifth game for HSU — would be out for the rest of the 1996-1997 season, and much of the 1997-98 season as well.

"It was a big game for me," said Privett, a native of Magna, Utah. "Friends and family were there. We were up at half-time."

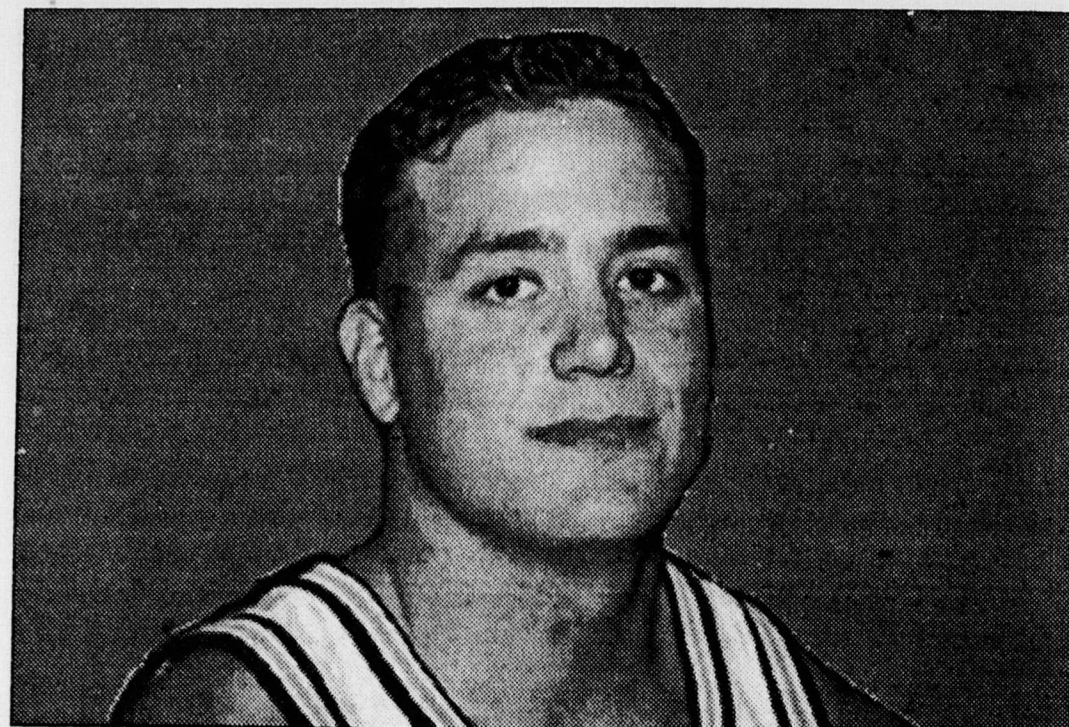
Privett, a first-team all-state player for Utah's Cyprus High School, had just begun to find a place on his new team, playing about 15 minutes per game and starting the first two games of the road trip before Utah State.

"When the doctor told me I was out for the year it was really emotional. Tears were shed," Privett said.

"First five games, Terry and Liz were the main guys on the team."



Privett's wife, Kelly Packard, in a publicity shot from the television series "California Dreams." Packard now stars as "April" on "Baywatch."



HSU SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Darren Privett returned to action for HSU against Warner Pacific on Dec. 6 — 364 days after tearing the ACL in his left knee.

then boom — out for the year."

For the first six months after the injury, Privett worked out rehabilitating his knee for two to three hours a day, then worked out all summer every day on the beach in Los Angeles where his wife was filming 18 episodes of "Baywatch."

Yes, filming "Baywatch."

Privett's wife, Kelly Packard, a five-year veteran of the teen TV show "California Dreams," has since began playing April Giminsky, a lifeguard on "Baywatch."

"She's one of the main characters," said Privett. "She has a good role because they really like her. She brings a sense of innocence to the show."

The "Baywatch" job also meant that Darren could concentrate on rehabilitation all summer instead of having to work himself.

Privett has been practicing with the team this season, and even saw action in his first game against Warner Pacific on Dec. 6, one day before the injury's one-year anniversary.

"It was pretty emotional," said Privett. "It took all I had to keep my composure. I looked at coach and I was like, you sure?"

Unfortunately for Privett, he couldn't play for two weeks after that game. That has been the story for him all season.

"Sometimes the sun shines, sometimes it rains," Privett said.

Assistant coach Steve Kinder thinks that some of the setbacks in his comeback attempt are due to Privett's impatience.

"I think he tries to do too much too fast," Kinder said.

But time is running out for

Privett, who has been trying to get some more playing time before his senior season ends. However, he definitely believes his hard work and positive outlook will result in playing again this year.

"I've done everything I can do, I've worked as hard as I can," Privett said. "If only my knee can give me the chance."

Privett said his knee is at "85 to 90 percent." He added that there is no way someone can come back from an injury like his alone.

"There were a lot of times where I've hit rock-bottom (and) wanted to give up," he said. "The coaches were real supportive, friends, my wife was incredible."

After graduating this semester, Privett will go with his wife to Los Angeles, where he will study

sports medicine while Packard swims on television with David Hasselhoff.

Coaches said the Lumberjacks could be Privett not solely because of his basketball prowess,

but the intangibles that he brings to the team.

"He has a sense of leadership on the team," said Kinder. "He's a fantastic guy, a 100 percent honest human being."

Graduate assistant coach Rich Murphy said Privett's strengths as a player are "his hustle, his positive attitude, and his defense."

"I don't score 50 (points) a game, nor am (I) a fantastic dribbler," said Privett. "I bring a lot of energy. I play as hard as I can."

Privett has gone through this injury and two knee surgeries with one purpose, to help the team in any way possible.

"It's all worth it, to be on the court, cheering on my teammates," he said.

"There were a lot of times where I've hit rock-bottom, wanted to give up."

Darren Privett
HSU basketball player

Men

• Continued from page 25

But from there HSU fell into another scoring slide, going five and a half minutes without scoring.

A lay-up by Jason Gunnarson put Sonoma up 44-42 with 6:41 to go, a lead they would keep — but not without a fight from the Lumberjacks.

"I saw a couple times when they outhustled us," said Wood.

Most evident was in the rebounding department, where the Cossacks had a 40-26 advantage.

Maybe most frustrating for HSU were the long scoring droughts that plagued them each half when they had the lead.

"We've had those all year," said Burgess, who tied Williams with a team-high 15 points.

HSU needs no more than to blame bad shooting for their scoring woes. During HSU's runs to start each half they forced many turnovers to lead to easy baskets. But when Sonoma State turnovers were not there, the 'Jacks were in trouble, shooting only 37 percent from the field.

The Cossacks also had an edge in free throws, making 10 of 14 while HSU only shot six, making four.

A key player in Sonoma's first-half surge was former St. Bernard High School (of Eureka) star Pat Shanahan, who had four points in the half, including two free throws to give the Cossacks a 22-20 lead.

Shanahan shared time on the floor in the first half with HSU center Cliff Hart, who was Shanahan's teammate at St. Bernard in 1993-94.

Mid-Season

• Continued from page 25

improving their shooting skills and staying focused on improving each week. Both coaches are working with their teams during practices to focus on needed fundamentals and areas for improvement, such as defense.

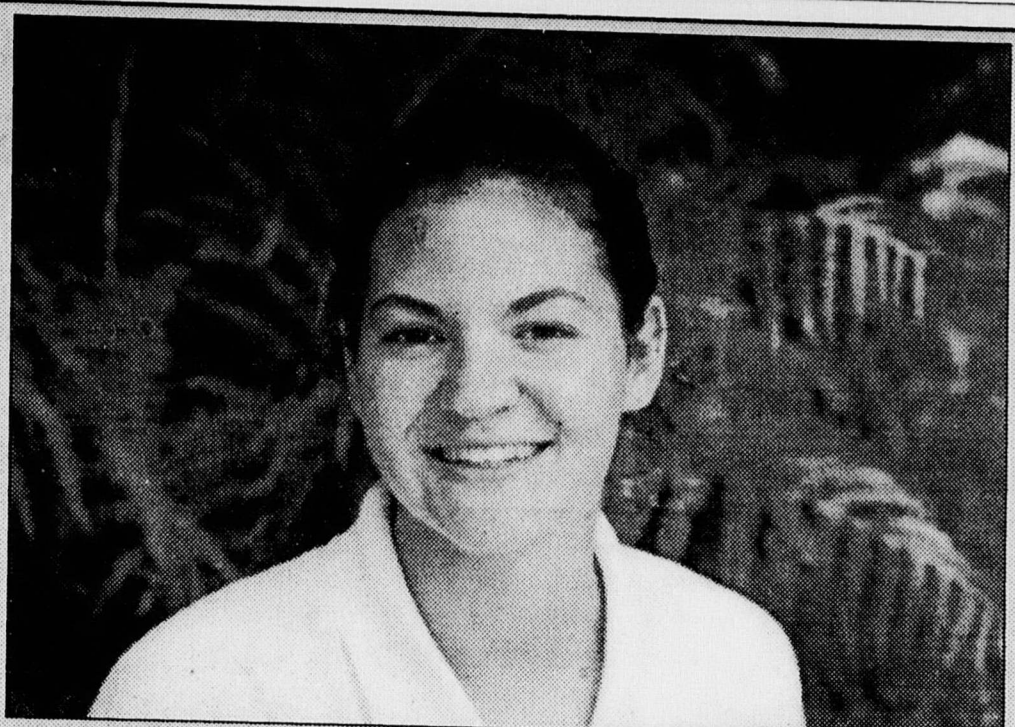
Senior men like guards Traevon Louis and Paul Burgess will be looked at to blaze the trail in future games.

"We are progressing, we are improving, and our overall goal is to win in conference," Martin said.

The women face an uphill battle after dropping four-in-a-row to even their conference record at 4-4.

"After starting 4-0, we knew the (following) three weeks would be the hardest part of conference," Martin said. "It's proven to be a difficult time."

Both teams are next in action at home Friday against Davis, and then Saturday against Chico State. The women's games start at 6 p.m., the men at 8 p.m.



HSU PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

Barkin honored

HSU Volleyball player Angie Barkin has been named to the GTE Academic All-American second team. The sophomore English major has a 3.83 grade-point average and was also named to the Northern California Athletic Conference's first team. She averaged 10.62 assists and 2.41 kills per game in the 1997 season. Selections were voted upon by the College Sports Information Directors of America.



Clam Beach run set for Saturday

The 33rd annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run is set for Saturday.

The 8.75 mile course, starting at Patrick's Point Drive and Westgate, continues through Trinidad's Stagecoach Road, down Scenic Drive and onto Clam Beach. There is also a three-mile run that ends at the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse.

Both runners and walkers are welcome. Walkers start at noon and the gun for the runners — fired by race founder Ford Hess — goes off at 1 p.m.

The entry fee is \$20 and includes a T-shirt and chili at the Trinidad Town Hall at the end of the race. Participants can register Wednesday and Thursday at the Town Hall on Trinity Street between 3 and 7 p.m., as well as the morning of the race.

Clam Beach Champion awards will be given to overall male and female winners as well as other awards in each age division.

'Jacks get quick times in Reno indoor meet

Keeta Zimmerman and Marti McCoy both achieved quick clockings at the Wolfpack Invitational in Reno on Saturday.

Zimmerman ran the 55 meters in 7.17 seconds, while McCoy timed 59.70 in the 400 meters.

A small contingent of HSU track and field athletes head back to Reno this weekend to test their early-season fitness indoors. Zimmerman and sprinter Ivan Bolton will make the trip for the second weekend in a row.

Looking ahead, the HSU track and field teams debut outdoors on Saturday, Feb. 28, at the annual Green and Gold Scrimmage in Redwood Bowl.

Softball opens season with 5-1 trip

Santa Clara, an NCAA Div. I team, proved to be the only obstacle to a perfect start for HSU's softball season, as the Lumberjacks rolled to five road wins to one defeat to open the 1998 campaign.

After splitting with the Broncos, 3-0 and 0-3 on Jan. 23, HSU claimed 5-1 and 10-5 victories over CSU Hayward the next day. On Jan. 25, the 'Jacks finished the opening series with 6-3 and 3-2 wins at St. Mary's College on Sunday.

The team resumes play Saturday with a doubleheader at San Francisco State starting at noon. HSU is 55-17 all-time against the Gators. Last season, HSU took all six games by a combined 42-2.

Softball takes contest from alumni

With almost two weeks off between games, the HSU softball team took time Saturday to challenge alumni with an exhibition game.

The current 'Jack squad proved up to the challenge, knocking off the alumni, 4-2.

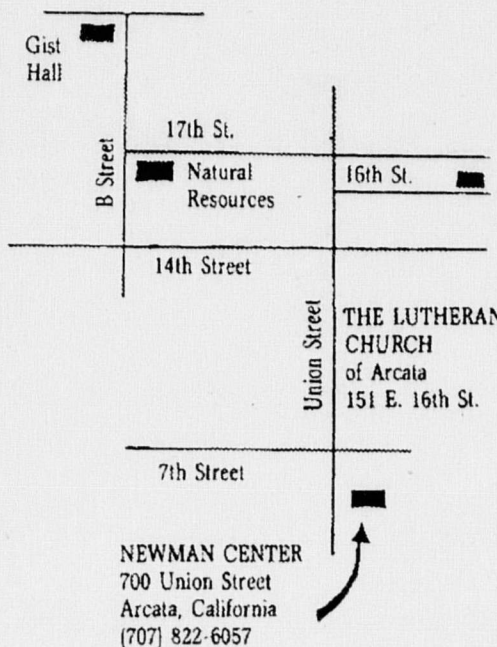
Estee Holland's two-RBI double in the second proved to be the key blast for the varsity, which also added two runs in the sixth inning to put the game away.

The alumni were paced by Jennifer Fritz and Kelly Wolfe. The former HSU All-Americans each had two hits.



HSU Newman Community

A Catholic student organization



- Daily Mass @ 7a.m.
- Retreats
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- Friday night dinners
- Social Activities
- Service Projects
- Computers
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Basketball

Saturday's men's result
Sonoma State 53, HSU 49

SONOMA STATE							
	Min	Fg M-A	Ft M-A	Reb O-D	A	Pf	Pts
Bothwell	25	4-7	2-2	2-6	3	0	10
Jefferson	20	1-9	0-0	1-3	0	3	2
Bullock	28	1-4	0-0	2-4	1	2	2
Gunnarson	35	3-8	1-2	0-4	3	2	7
Carson	30	2-6	0-2	0-2	2	1	6
Johnson	18	3-7	3-4	2-3	1	0	10
Tolls	16	2-3	0-0	0-1	2	1	4
McCoy	22	3-4	2-2	3-6	1	1	8
Shanahan	5	1-1	2-2	0-0	0	0	4
Ball	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	199	20-49	10-14	11-29	13	10	53

HUMBOLDT STATE							
	Min	Fg M-A	Ft M-A	Reb O-D	A	Pf	Pts
Tennell	27	3-5	1-1	0-2	1	2	9
Wilkins	20	0-3	1-2	0-3	1	0	1
Williams	26	7-12	0-0	4-3	0	1	15
Burgess	37	6-11	0-0	1-0	2	1	14
Louis	30	1-5	2-2	0-4	6	4	5
McCartney	16	0-4	0-0	0-2	1	4	0
Gordon	10	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Slaughter	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Demyan	22	1-7	0-0	0-3	1	2	2
Hart	10	1-1	0-1	1-1	0	1	2
Totals	200	19-51	4-6	6-20	13	16	49

Basketball

Saturday's women's result
Sonoma State 58, HSU 37

SONOMA STATE							
	Min	Fg M-A	Ft M-A	Reb O-D	A	Pf	Pts
Thorpe	34	3-8	3-6	5-5	1	3	9
Durand	27	0-3	2-2	0-3	7	3	2
Daily	27	6-12	0-0	6-4	0	4	13
Howard	24	1-5	0-0	0-2	0	1	2
Ela	32	5-12	0-0	3-1	3	1	13
Robello	20	0-4	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Allard	4	0-0	0-0	1-0	0	0	0
Otterstedt	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Baxter	26	6-9	5-5	1-2	0	3	17
Totals	198	22-54	10-13	16-19	14	15	58

HUMBOLDT STATE							
	Min	Fg M-A	Ft M-A	Reb O-D	A	Pf	Pts
Farmer	35	1-13	4-6	5-6	0	1	6
McCague	19	1-2	0-0	2-3	0	2	2
Bishop	17	0-4	1-2	2-0	0	4	1
McConnell	24	1-7	0-0	6-2	1	1	2
Swain	29	0-8	2-2	0-2	0	1	2
Yepiz	20	1-4	1-2	1-0	1	0	4
Ward	10	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kerle	17	2-5	2-2	4-1	4	0	6
Songer	27	6-12	2-2	6-4	0	3	14
Gronberg	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	201	12-58	12-16	28-18	7	12	37

Standings

Men

	NCAC W-L	Overall W-L	Overall Pct.	Games Behind
UC Davis	8-0	18-2	.900	—
Sonoma State	5-3	9-10	.450	3
Stanislaus	4-3	8-14	.364	3.5
Chico State	4-4	13-7	.650	4
Hayward	4-4	11-9	.550	4
HSU	3-5	9-11	.450	5
College of Notre Dame	2-6	4-16	.250	6
San Francisco State	1-6	5-14	.263	6.5

Saturday, Jan. 31's, games

Sonoma State 53, HSU 49
UC Davis 86, Chico State 67
Notre Dame 56, San Francisco State 51
Hayward 88, Stanislaus 84

Friday's, games

UC Davis at HSU, 8 p.m.
Chico State at Sonoma State
Notre Dame at Hayward
San Francisco State at Stanislaus

Women

	NCAC W-L	Overall W-L	Overall Pct.	Games Behind
UC Davis	8-0	15-4	.789	—
Sonoma State	7-1	14-5	.737	1
Chico State	5-3	10-10	.500	3
HSU	4-4	10-9	.526	4
San Francisco State	3-5	7-13	.350	5
Stanislaus	3-5	3-15	.167	5
Hayward	2-6	5-15	.250	6
College of Notre Dame	0-8	6-17	.261	8

Saturday, Jan. 31's, games

Sonoma State 58, HSU 37
UC Davis 85, Chico State 65
San Francisco State 66, Notre Dame 37
Stanislaus 82, Hayward 60

Friday's, games

UC Davis at HSU, 6 p.m.
Chico State at Sonoma State
Notre Dame at Hayward
San Francisco State at Stanislaus

HSU Leaders

Men

Scoring:

Paul Burgess, 11.1 points per game; Rod Tennell 10.3; Cary Williams 8.7; Traevon Louis 8.7; Solomon Wilkins 8.5.

Rebounds:

Wilkins 144 (7.2 per game); Williams 96 (4.8); Dave Demyan 78 (3.9); Sean McCartney 70 (3.9).

Assists:

Louis 102; Burgess 78; Tennell 25.

Steals:

Burgess 45; Louis 27; Tennell 26.

Women

Scoring:

Erin Bishop 11.6 points/game; Marisa McConnell 9.3; Teresa Farmer 8.8; Kristen Swain 7.9; Elizabeth Songer 6.7.

Rebounds:

McConnell 115 (6.1 per game); Ellen Wahle 95 (5.3); Bishop 88 (4.6); Songer 86 (4.5); Swain 81 (4.3).

Assists:

McConnell 56; Wahle 51; Bishop 36.

Steals:

McConnell 61; Farmer 43; Wahle 36.

Game of the Week

Fast Facts:

Sport: Women's basketball

Opponent: UC Davis

From: Davis

Opponent's Mascot: Aggies

Opponent's Record: 15-4 overall, 8-0 Northern California Athletic Conference

Game Location: East Gym

Game Time: 6 p.m.

Admission: \$5.50 general, \$3 students, \$1 children

The HSU women's basketball team takes on conference-leading UC Davis in a key matchup for the Lumberjacks Saturday night.

Two weeks ago, the Aggies blew out HSU 72-48 — the second loss in a streak which has now run up to three games.

The loss of starting guard Ellen Wahle to injury is expected to be even a bigger blow this Friday against Davis than it was last week against Sonoma State.

"Ellen's more critical in this Davis game (that against Sonoma)," Martin said. "She's seen the half-court trap (which Davis runs) for four years."

Martin doubts the 'Jacks can reproduce the Aggies' trap well in practice.

"We're not as big or as quick (as Davis). We don't run it as well (in practice)."

However, Martin is not all gloom.

"The things we do against it our good," she said.

The men follow the woman with an 8 p.m. game. The Davis men are also undefeated in conference play. Both teams also play Saturday against Chico State at the same times.

Softball leaders

Average (minum 12 at bats):

Talisha Pleasant .417 (5 hits); Courtney Watson .357 (5); Shelli Maher .350 (7); Laura Hansen .313 (5).

Doubles:

Hansen 3, Pleasant 2, Maher 1.

Triples:

Jamie Peterson 1.

Home Runs:

Terry Marroquin 2.

RBIs:

Marroquin 5; Maher 4; Peterson 3; Pleasant 2; Hansen 2; Estee Holland 2.

Pitching (wins-losses, strikeouts, ERA):

B.J. Helfrich (2-0, 6, 0.54); Jessame Kendall (2-1, 17, 0.82); Erin Raethke (1-0, 2, 2.25).

Letters to the Editor

Columnist shouldn't scrutinize civil servants

I have read opinions about local workers in the "Behind the Redwood Curtain" column. I have never worked as a garbage collector or mail carrier, but I do have opinions about their work.

I appreciate the work that garbage collectors do for me. I respect them for getting up early and reliably taking my garbage. I have lived in Trinity County, where each household has to take their own garbage to the dump. Believe me, the work that garbage collectors do is not fun. They work hard and they deserve thanks.

The Arcata post office delivers excellent service. Year after year, tons of mail are delivered nearly flawlessly. Yes, mistakes are made. I make mistakes in my work too — as do all of us. My bank makes several mistakes each year, and every private business I deal with makes mistakes. My experience with the post office is a success rate in the high 90 percent range. This is A grade work at HSU and it is considered successful private business practice.

For some reason people think it's OK to insult the post office or to make stereotypical jokes about postal workers. I guess they are not supposed to respond — just carry on.

I think that one of the stress factors for postal workers is that they do have a very high success rate. They work hard, they try to be courteous and helpful day after

day, year after year, and yet people still insult them and go into the post office with disrespectful attitudes based on stereotypes — as if the facts didn't matter.

It is OK to thank your garbage collector and your mail carrier. At the end of the day they might go home feeling appreciated. Would that be so bad?

David Howell
Arcata resident

HSU Bookstore failed to follow refund policy

This is a little bit of an old story. Last semester I ordered Microsoft Assembler at the HSU Bookstore. Later I changed my mind and cancelled. When I told them about it, they said they would refund only 90 percent because they could not keep the software on the shelf and would have to return it to the vendor. The 10 percent is the shipping fee for that. I didn't even see the product yet. I said OK, but a few days later two copies of the software were on the shelf. I knew how many people ordered it so I was 100 percent sure that the one I canceled was on the shelf. They did not return it but kept my money.

Now I saw the Bookstore's return policy. It says, "Full refund or exchange with receipt and picture I.D. only, if merchandise is sealed, shrink-wrapped, and has Bookstore Computer Dept. approval for Software and Diskettes." I did

have both receipt and my I.D. As mentioned, I didn't even see the software yet. But I didn't get "approval." Is this the way the stupid Bookstore makes money?

Hey, Bookstore guys, I hope you will read this and refund the remaining 10 percent. I still have the receipt.

Osamu Chiba
chemistry senior

Corporation continues to test on animals

Each year, thousands of animals die in Proctor & Gamble laboratories — the victims of painful and unnecessary product tests.

Proctor & Gamble claims to be committed to eliminating tests on animals, but after years of empty promises the household, personal care and pharmaceutical product manufacturer continues to poison and kill animals.

Workers force chemicals into rabbits' eyes and rub them onto animals' shaved and abraded skin. The animals are forced into restraining devices so they can't escape the pain; they are not sedated or given painkillers. Some break their necks or backs trying to escape.

P&G has refused to stop testing cosmetics and household products on animals even though federal law does not require animal tests on these products. More than 550 companies, including large corporations like Gillette and Avon, ensure their customers' safety by using more accurate non-animal tests.

Please ask Proctor & Gamble to cut out animal tests NOW. Call 1-800-543-1745.

For more information or a list of P&G products please contact Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Hallie Gillman
political science sophomore

A note from the Editor:

In the two weeks that have passed since the first Spring '98 issue of The Lumberjack we have received only three Letters to the Editor. We would like to take this opportunity to encourage HSU students to write to us. This is your chance to make your voices heard!

— Frank Vella, Opinion Editor

Letter and column policy

The Lumberjack welcomes letters on any subject. All contributions must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication and can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East 6
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-5921
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subject to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 300 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they are published. They need a signature, name, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.
- Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.



IRA fee increase benefits entire campus community

Whenever someone proposes to raise taxes or fees the typical, American knee-jerk reaction is to say, "No."

However, there are times when paying a little more is for the greater good, which is the case with the proposed increase in the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee.

Right now students pay \$26 per year. The money goes toward funding things like the Art Gallery, athletic training and club sports, forensics, The Lumberjack, intercollegiate athletics and theatre arts.

Next week, there will be a student fee referendum to determine whether or not IRA fees will be increased to \$96 per year. One third of the increase will be set aside for HSU financial aid purposes.

It is important for students to vote. It is also important students resist making hasty decisions.

Some who oppose raising IRA fees say all the money will be going toward athletics. It is true that the increase will benefit HSU teams, which are trying to remain competitive in a new conference. However academic programs also benefit.

Among those programs is The Lumberjack, which uses IRA funds to upgrade its equipment. The Marching Lumberjacks are another campus institution receiving much needed IRA money. The Marching Lumber-

jacks are an important part of the school's identity.

In the 1997-98 IRA budget almost every program receiving IRA money was denied part of the funding requested because not enough money was available. If the proposed increase doesn't pass, some programs may face elimination.

It is important to note that if the increase passes, students will actually not be paying any more in overall fees. The state has decreased student fees at all CSUs, so not only will students not have to pay any more than they did the year before, they will pay less.

Even if one does not participate in IRA-funded activities, it is important the opportunity be there. A yes vote on the increase is to the benefit of the entire campus community.



Public Opinion

Q: "What should be done about the parking problem?"

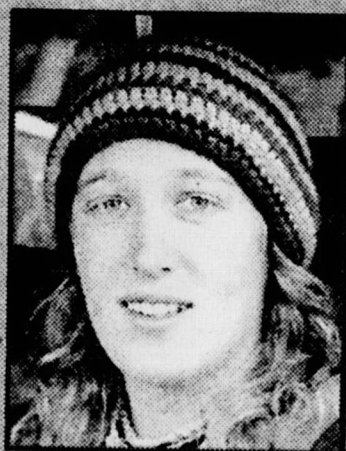


A: "They should either sell less parking permits or make more parking for those of us who purchase their highly expensive permits."

Maureen Purdy
forestry sophomore

A: "We need more space—perhaps a lot some distance from campus with shuttle buses every 15 minutes to campus."

Terry Lopez
English sophomore



A: "This is a big problem. It turns into a waste of time, as well as money. You pay at meters even when you buy a parking permit. We need more parking lots. This is a hunting race. It sucks!"

Erin Carlton
liberal studies multiple subjects
freshman

A: "Parking has become an extreme hassle. I'm constantly late to class trying to find a space. They should either limit the number of permits or somehow build another more efficient lot."

Bill Stellan
psychology junior



A: "I would encourage more people to use the local transit systems. AMRTS is still free for students, staff and faculty. And with (hopefully) nicer weather, bicycles are also an option."

John Parrish
parking officer



Behind the Redwood Curtain

Matt Krupnick

"Charles in Charge: The Movie"

A screenplay by Matt Krupnick

I. INT. UNIVERSITY CENTER MORNING

A normal day on the HSU campus. Students mill about, attending to their daily business. CHARLES DOUGLAS whispers to a small group of students in one corner.

CHARLES DOUGLAS: OK, listen. Here's the plan. We're going to make sure all students believe this proposed IRA fee increase will only hurt them. Got it?

MISCELLANEOUS STUDENT/FOLLOWER: How do we do that, master? Won't we have to convince them that logic and common sense are stupid concepts?

DOUGLAS: Indeed we will, little one, indeed we will. It's easy, though. All we have to do is leave out important facts, assure the students that apathy is a good quality and ignore the needs of each and every person on this campus.

DOUGLAS utters an evil laugh, then reaches into his ever-present briefcase, removing a list of campus organizations to which he must extort his ideals.

DOUGLAS: OK, listen up. I'll explain to the forensics team that they don't really want more money to travel to quality tournaments, receive food on these trips and stay in motels with hot water. Bonzo, you make sure the athletes don't know that their programs will go down the tubes without this fee increase. Boo-boo, your task is to tell students that one of the only good radio stations in the northern third of the state KRFH deserves to be underfunded. Remember, people, the key is apathy, apathy, apathy!

ALL FOLLOWERS: Yes, master! Apathy, apathy, apathy!

DOUGLAS: Good, my sheep. Now get out there and spread misinformation!

FOLLOWERS leave, while DOUGLAS stays behind, basking in his imagined glory. We see MIKE CAUDILL approach DOUGLAS from behind.

CAUDILL: Up to your old tricks again, I see, Charles.

DOUGLAS turns, a look of shock on his face.

DOUGLAS: Curses! It's Mike Caudill, my old nemesis!

CAUDILL: Yes, Charles, it's me, back from deflecting blame for the pepper spray incident away from Frank Riggs. I'm here and ready to protect the rights of my constituents!

DOUGLAS: Never! The people have no rights! I care nothing for your beliefs in opportunity. Why should I pay more money just for things like CCAT, modern languages, theatre arts, the student newspaper, the student art gallery and other valuable programs?

CAUDILL: Well, Charles, you do realize that you will be paying less money next semester because of the CSU fee rollback, even if this IRA increase is approved, right?

DOUGLAS: Hmmm...I mean, yes, of course I knew that! Do you think I'm an imbecile?!

CAUDILL: And you do realize even our most successful athletic programs will be directly harmed if the IRA increase is not approved?

DOUGLAS: Ha ha ha ha ha! Good thing those athletes are too stupid to know what's good for them! They don't deserve any kind of opportunity, nor do any students, those despicable, reprehensible, vile —

Enter JACKIE CHAN, who, hired by the Associated Students, swings into the room from a rope and flattens DOUGLAS with a flying kick.

CAUDILL: Thanks Jackie! You're the best!

EVERYONE: Hip hip hooray for Jackie! For he's a jolly good fellow, for he's a jolly good fellow...

CHAN: Gee whiz, guys, thanks. I was just doing my job.

CAUDILL places a medal around CHAN'S neck.

CAUDILL: You are hereby named an honorary 'Jack, Jackie. We thank you for your service to this University.

FADE OUT. THE END.

Volunteer sees similarities, differences in Arcata's sister city

Over semester break I had the extreme pleasure of joining six fellow HSU students on an incredibly rewarding trip to Camoapa, Arcata's sister city, which is nestled in the mountainous region of central Nicaragua.

For two weeks we lived with local families, spending our mornings improving a well and communal washing area (with lots of help from the neighborhood kids) and our afternoons meeting with the many local organizations.

We delivered donations that the Arcata community contributed, including medical supplies for the Health Center, books for the local university, fabric for the Women's Cooperative, a fax machine for the police department, clothing for the needy, a computer and a huge duffel bag full of Little League equipment — including uniforms, helmets, mitts, bats and balls. The expressions of gratitude on the gruff faces of the men from the Sports Commission as they held back tears while thanking us for the baseball equipment caused an extraordinary feeling of peace in me. I saw how human we all truly are.

In fact I was struck again and again with feelings of peace in Camoapa. Although desperately poor, the people are exceptionally generous — they kindly presented gifts



and continuously bought drinks!

The children are so curious, honest and helpful. They are so well-behaved while struggling so hard, but above all happy. It really makes me reflect on our own community and the fact that I do not even know who most of my neighbors are!

After sitting on the plaza in the center of Camoapa, I was convinced that our two towns are a perfect match. Like Arcata, Camoapa has about 13,000 inhabitants, dairy and cattle-raising are main industries and there is a very active, progressive citizenry. I am proud that our sister city relationship has been growing over the last 12 years, and am looking forward to dedicating my energy to making our ties stronger. I encourage everybody to participate in and benefit from the beautiful relationship that we have been blessed with in our sister city.



• Aries (March 21-April 19)

If you step on my foot again I will personally kick your ass. Have a great day.

• Taurus (April 20-May 20)

It would be a good idea to have a raincoat handy this Friday, but not because of any incoming storm systems.

• Gemini (May 21-June 21)

A mysterious stranger will offer you a ride in his or her car. Depending on how much money he or she has to offer, you should accept or decline the ride.

• Cancer (June 22-July 22)

The Sun is in Aquarius and the Moon is in Cancer on Friday, but we really can't tell you what the hell that has to do with anything.

• Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Forgetting to wash one's hands before

preparing a meal can really cause problems, and no one knows this better than you.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

It's no coincidence that you've noticed most movies in theaters right now sound like really keen porn titles.

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

What you need more than anything is time well-spent in an isolation tank. Well, it's not really for you as much as it is for all the people you've been annoying lately.

• Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

A new pair of shoes would be nice, but wouldn't it be nicer to buy someone else a new pair of shoes?

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Keep your knees away from the underside of those classroom desks this week if you don't want someone else's boogers on your pants.

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A lack of money shouldn't prevent you from getting what you want. There's always the five-finger discount.

• Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

If it feels like you're constantly handed the stinky end of the stick it's because you suck.

• Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Members of the opposite sex will act strangely around you during the next week and a half. Don't mistake their actions as signs that they think you're a hottie. Mainly, they just can't believe how goofy your nose looks.

— Compiled by Celestial Salvatore



Mystery Meat

Frank Vella

Stiffed for an interview, the Meat gets resourceful

I had a column all planned out for this week but guess what? The person it involved never got back to me. Thanks!

Since I didn't have anything else to write on this week, I figured I'd fill the space with an open letter to all three of my wonderful readers. There's just a few topics I'd like to quickly discuss.

Firstly, I'm not sure if anyone knows what this column is about. Well, it's not about bitching and complaining. We have another column running if you're into that. I figured I'd use my little chunk of The 'Jack to give the readers a little something special to look forward to every week. Of course I am referring to my special brand of 'zine-quality articles.

Although they are heavily injected with my personal opinions, these articles aren't opinion pieces. I'm not going to editorialize every week about whatever is pissing me off. I'd rather share with my audience some of the more interesting things I've noticed or experienced.

In case you didn't read last week's column, which I admit was kind of lame, I delved into some of my observations on teenybop culture. It wasn't as good a column as I hoped it would be, but I was also writing two full-length stories, a CD review, worrying about how to fill five full pages of the Opinion section and trying to figure out what the hell Financial Aid and/or the post office did with my loan check. I promise I'll do better.

Secondly, I must address the Letters to the Editor. Now is a good time to flip back to page 31 and check them out. Go ahead, I'll wait. Notice anything? Like maybe a lack of them? Yeah, I did too and that worries me. Don't you people have anything on your minds? Hasn't anything pissed you off yet?

Please say yes, and please write us. Keep it less than 300 words and you'll have no problem getting your letter in the paper. Just make sure you write down your name, major and year, as well as your PHONE NUMBER. Part of the routine is that I call each person who writes a letter to make sure it was really written by said person.

Finally, I'd like to discuss the issue of the Bong Tally, because if I don't, you'll never find out what happened to it. Certain unnamed members of our staff felt it was inappropriate and reflected poorly on Humboldt's image. Basically, they felt it painted us as a hippie stoner school.

Guess what? That reputation was around long before any Bong Tally, and the idea that it perpetuates this view of HSU is absurd. Humboldt County residents have no problem getting the joke and I'm pretty sure most of our readers abroad get it too.

These out-of-state readers are — for the most part — alumni, parents and people who are familiar with the university, its reputation(s) and its student population. None of these fine folk just fell off of any turnip trucks, so I'm almost positive they understand the tally is tongue-in-cheek.

Anyhow, I resigned as UPD Clips dude because it wasn't fun anymore. The Arcata Eye has way more fun than we do with the clips. Last semester I had my advisor on my back because I tried to slip in a few jokes here and there. He told me he wanted "just the facts." Now I no longer have any control over what goes in or what gets left out.

Regardless, your UPD Clips will be totally devoid of humor this semester to the best of my knowledge. While I understand that most readers look at it more as a form of entertainment, there is a faction of the Lumberjack staff that think readers actually use the clips to find out all that vital campus news.

I'm sure you really care about barking dogs in trucks on B Street or someone cutting their hand on a test tube in a chemistry lab.

Don't you people have anything on your minds? Hasn't anything pissed you off yet?

Announcements

AA Hot line 442-0711 anytime.

Could a rose be any other name taste as sweet? Chocolate roses available in Eureka at American Savings, Coast Central Credit Union and U.S. Bank.

For Rent

CLOSE TO HSU. 2 large rooms available in 4 bedroom house. Share kitchen and living room. Quiet, clean and great housemates. No pets, smoking. Call 825-8859.

For Sale

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-8201 for current listings.

HP Laser Printers, desks, table, typewriter stand, refrigerator (5FC), office chairs, bookcases and more. All 6 mos. new. 441-0640 or 441-1136.

HP DeskWriter inkjet for Mac. 300dpi, durable, fast, good quality printing. Paid \$400+ new, will take best offer. Call Christina at 826-3259 or e-mail cgb1@axe.humboldt.edu.

Mac Classic II and Supra 14.4 modem. \$125. Great for text, e-mail. Free GLC postscript laser printer - needs \$395 drum. 442-7367.

USED Wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd, Eureka. 442-6044-Since 1973.

Found

MALE, neutered Dalmation found Saturday morning at the Bottoms. Call for more information 822-4882.

Help Wanted

SUMMER COUNSELORS. Great staff, great facilities, great experience. N.Y.S. CO-ED resident camp. Catskill Mountains. Two hours NYC and Albany. Athletics, baseball, basketball, tennis, roller hockey, swimming, water-skiing, woodworking, photography, horseback riding, ceramics, ropes/wall. KENNYBROOK - 19 Southway, Hartsdale, NY 10530. (914) 693-7678. 1-800-58-CAMP2. E-mail: Kennybrook@aol.com.

ARCATA RECREATION DIVISION: Gymnastics/Creative Movement Instructor: 4-10hrs./wk. \$6.27-\$7.63/hr. Kinetic Kids instructors teach movement, exercise and gymnastics activities to children, 1-6 yrs. Artistic Gymnastics instructors teach 7-17 yr. olds beginning and intermediate gymnastics skills. Must be 18 years old, have experience working with children and/or experience in artistic gymnastics. Call 822-7091 for more information. EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX.

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS - Excellent earning & benefits potential in seasonal/year-round positions. World Travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.) Don't pay outrageous agency fees. Ask us how! 517-324-3094 Ext. C60471.

MUSICIAN WANTED - Substitute pianist or organist for small church. 443-6194.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings & benefits potential (up to \$2,850+/mo + room/board). All major employers. For employment information: 517-324-3117 Ext. A60471.

Opportunities

PHOTO MODELING position. Exceptionally attractive and fit male and female models for illustrated massage project. Some tasteful nudity, nothing sexual. Previous modeling experience is helpful but not required. 822-4746.

The Perfect Valentine's Gift! A chocolate rose, benefits the Rape Crisis Team. In Arcata, available at Wildberries, American Savings, Coast Central Credit Union.

Rewarding, exciting summer for sophomore and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT ABROAD, Mexico, Fall 1998, China, Spring and Summer 1998, Comprehensive travel/study. 707-839-0478, CGP USA @ aol.com, www.globalprograms.com. Deadlines in 1998.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN: Internship workshop. 2/10, Noon in NHE113. 826-3341.

Customer Contact Rep. - Part time positions available immediately, hours 4-7 p.m., 2-3 days/week. Call 443-9601 leave message.

RAISE \$500 or more in one week. Fund-raising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs, organizations and motivated students. For more information call (888)51-A-PLUS ext. 51.

Personals

We met last August 1st at Bill's party. I would enjoy very much hearing from you. Please call me. Bob.

Services

DRUMMER FOR HIRE available for gigs and studio recording. Very experienced in funk, fusion and rock. Call 826-2557. Also looking for rehearsal space.

SUSHI - Catering for your special occasions, big or small. Fukiko, 822-1404.

REAL COMMUNICATIONS - Public Relations and Advertising can help you with a variety of projects. We do desktop publishing, web pages, promotional events, media buying and more. If you need a résumé or flyer in a hurry, some advice on spending your advertising dollar or an engaging website, call 825-9445 for more information.

Graduating in May? Start preparing now with three workshops designed to help you: Resume Writing (2/10, 4 p.m. NHE119), Interviewing Techniques (2/11, 4 p.m., NHW232) Job Search Strategies for graduating seniors (2/12, 4 p.m., NHE119). Call the Career Center at 826-3341 for more information.

HOMEBREW - Brewed for you. You choose style. You pitch yeast and bottle. Approx. yield 5 gallons. 822-7546 or BREWERFORU@aol.com.

Redwood Valley BBS Graphical Online Service for students and locals. Uses first-class, easier than axe! Many topics/files, your choice. Donations welcomed. Call Tony 668-1815.

LOOKING FOR A LOAN? \$15K and up, LOW rates, 1st, 2nd, refi's, 12.5%'. 1-888-425-3808.

Celebrate Valentine's Day with a song. Send a Singing Telegram, \$50. A benefit for the Rape Crisis Team. Call 443-2737.

Space for Rent

Space for travel trailers. Laundry room - shower facilities, 2.5 miles to HSU. Bus stop at park entrance. Walking distance to shopping. No pets. Town & Country Mobile Villa. 822-1547.

You can afford to have your own place! If you have an RV or travel trailer, or access to one, then you can afford to live in Sandpiper Park, where space rent is only \$145-\$165 per month, including W/S/G. We are a clean and reliable park where you can find plenty of peace and quiet to get that homework done. Many HSU Students have found it so! Check us out! We are at 115 G Street, Arcata or call 839-2877.

Valentines

Brett and Theresa have a great Valentine's Day! See you skating!

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The Lumberjack CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998

35

This week's Events

4

Wednesday

Assertiveness Group

The Counseling and Psychological Services hosts the meeting Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in the Health Center. 826-3236.

Movie

Lumberjack Enterprises and the Black Student Union will show "A Time To Kill" for Black History Month at 6 p.m. in the Depot. 826-3451.

5

Thursday

CCAT Workshop

Bread-making workshop at 5 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

GWPE Workshop

Hosted by the Learning Assistance Center from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Bayview Room of House 71. 826-5188.

Movie

Lumberjack Enterprises and the Black Student Union will show "Five Heartbeats" for Black History Month at 6 p.m. in the Depot. 826-3451.

6

Friday

Lecture

"The Proton Exchange Membrane and the Automobile" presented by Matt Hurst at 4 p.m. in Science A 564. 826-3277.

Live Music

Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. presents Dave Wilson at 8 p.m. 444-3969.

Re-Entry Support Group

The Counseling and Psychological Services hosts meetings Fridays at noon in the Multicultural Center 105. 826-3236.

7

Saturday

Beach Run

Six Rivers Running Club offers a Trinidad-Clam Beach run. The 8.75 mile run begins at noon and the three mile run at 1 p.m. 677-3448.

Career Day

Hosted by the journalism department for students in journalism and broadcasting at 9 a.m. in FH 118. 826-4775.

CCAT Workshop

Thermal curtain workshop at 2 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

HSU History Museum

Beekeeping Workshop at 1 p.m. for ages 6 to adult. \$7 general, \$5 members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

Pottery Sale

The North Coast Potters Guild is hosting a "Seconds Sale" at 10 a.m. at Celebration Hall, 16th and "L" Street, Arcata. 442-2400.

Workshop

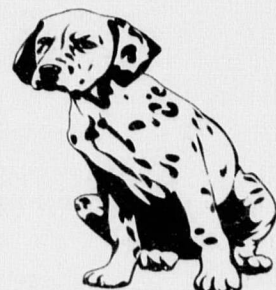
Foot reflexology workshop offered by Gil Friedman and Center Activities at 9 a.m. in NHE 120. \$27 students. 826-3357.

8

Sunday

Dog Expo

Humdog hosts the exposition featuring demonstrations of dog activities at 11 a.m. at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, Eureka. Free. Please leave your pets at home. 444-3862.



9

Monday

CCAT Workshop

Paper-making workshop at 4:30 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

Interviews

Interviews held for graduates and seniors for teaching positions in the Los Angeles Unified School District in the Career Center, NHW 130. To make an appointment, call 826-3341.

Workshop

"The Juggling Act" time management workshop offered by the Learning Assistance Center at 3 p.m. in the Bayview Room of House 71. Free. 826-5188.

10

Tuesday

Open Mic Night

At 7:30 p.m. at Blue Moon Café, 1649 Central Ave., McKinleyville. 839-4623.

Slide Show

"The Plant Diversity of the Siberian Landscape and its Plant Communities" hosted by the California Native Plant Society and presented by Botanist Nikolai Lashchinsky at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road. 822-7190.

Vote on Student Fees

Vote on proposed student Instructionally Related Activities fee increase on the quad and other locations through Thursday. 826-3771.

Workshop

"Internships — Earn While You Learn" presented by the Career Center at noon in NHE 113. 826-3341.

Workshop

"Résumé Writing Techniques" presented by the Career Center at 4 p.m. at NHE 119. 826-3341.

On going
Events

BLACK
HISTORY
MONTH

African-American Food

Special menu items in the Depot and the "J" on Wednesdays through Feb. 25 for Black History Month. Sponsored by Lumberjack Enterprises and the Black Student Union. 826-3451.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

The Counseling and Psychological Services hosts group meetings. Call for times. 826-3236.

Adult Women Molested as Children

The Counseling and Psychological Services host group meetings Mondays at 5 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Prescreening required. 826-3236.

Arcata Community Pool

Offers a variety of family activities. 822-6801.

Discovery Museum

The Redwood Discovery Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bayshore Mall. Planetarium shows at 2:30 p.m. daily. 443-9694.

Humboldt County Library

Stories will be read aloud every Friday at 10 a.m. at the library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. 269-1910.

Men's Volleyball

Home games Jan. 23, 24, 30, Mar. 6, 7, 13 and 21 in the East Gym. Call for times and more info. 822-2237.

Valentine Grams

North Coast Rape Crisis Team offers chocolate roses and singing telegrams for Valentine's Day. Roses are \$3, singing telegrams \$50. 443-2737.

GWPE Workshop

Classes are offered by the Learning Assistance Center from 2 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 5 and 3 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the Bayview Room of House 71. Free. Reserve space by calling 826-5188.

Theater

"Eleemosynary"

Presented by Pacific Art Center Theater Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. through Feb. 7. Also showing at 2 p.m. on Feb. 1. \$8 adults, \$6 children. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila. 442-1533.

Art Galleries

"Huespedes y Huesos"

Humboldt Arts Council presents "Guests and Bones" exhibit by Amy Mohr and Tessa Holmes in Arcata Storefront Gallery. Runs through Feb. 4. 442-0278.

"Unbroken Connection"

Humboldt Arts Council presents the exhibit by Klamath-Trinity River Native American Artists in Carnegie Gallery, 636 F St., Eureka. Runs through Jan. 27. 442-0278.

Club Meetings

Green Party

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge. 825-0503.

Progressive Alliance

Meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in KBR. 825-0503.

Bhakti Yoga Club

Hosts Sunday Feast Program at 6 p.m. at 2018 Eastern Ave., Apt. B, Arcata. 826-9575

GLBSA

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. 826-0611.

Golden Years

Wednesdays at 7 p.m. room 91 of the Y.E.S. House. 826-4965.

Hmong Student Association

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 118. 826-9255.

Humboldt Aquatic Masters

Meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in South Lounge, University Center. 825.6563.

Send event listings to Heather c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication at 4 p.m. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

Weekend Diversions

*Call venue for age information and ticket prices

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Cafe Tomo 773 Eighth St. Arcata, 822-4100	Spud Gun	Kachimbo	William Archer & The Quivers
Club West Fifth and G streets Eureka, 444-CLUB		Power 96 Retro Party	Club Western
Hefe's 432 Fifth St. Eureka, 443-HEFE		DJ Dance Party	
Humboldt Brewery 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739	Dave Hinz Band	Jorduga	Roshambo
Lost Coast Brewery 617 Fourth St. Eureka, 445-4480			Slow Burn
Sacred Grounds 686 F St. Arcata, 822-0690	Open Mic Night	Compost Mt. Boys	Primal Drone Society
Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave. McKinleyville, 839-7580	Primal Drone Society	Caldera Nueva	Upful Livin'



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