

## Student flees war-torn Bosnia

By Ann Johnson

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine escaping a concentration camp — just to attend HSU.

Arijana Suljagic trudged through mud and water in below zero degree weather with all of her earthly possessions on her back. In the middle of the night she made her way through a seven-mile underground tunnel that was only four-and-a-half feet tall and barely wide enough to walk through, knowing that any little noise she made could be her last.

This is just an inkling of what 19-year-old Suljagic survived in the three-year war between Chechens and Bosnians.

Born and raised in Sarajevo, Suljagic left Bosnia amid a torrent of broken hearts and lost hopes and arrived in the United States on Aug. 9, 1995.

When the war began, Suljagic said she didn't want to leave. She wanted to stay in Bosnia and help her country, but soon it became evident that she couldn't do anything to stop the fighting.

"I thought it was my responsibility to be there to help my country get stronger, but I was living in Sarajevo and it was like a huge concentration camp," she said.

Suljagic thought she could do more for her country if she came to the United States to get an education. With help from her great-uncle who works in the United Arab Emirates, she was able to obtain a student visa to attend college in the United States and pursue a career in physics and biomedical engineering.

But getting out of Bosnia was the most dangerous part of her trip. She had to wait for a bus with a small group of people in the snow for seven hours. Fighting had broken out in the vicinity and the driver had to hide out for a couple of hours.

It took the bus two days to drive 100 miles because the roads were occupied by Serbians. Muslims secretly made an alternate road to get over the mountain and into Zagreb, the capital of Croatia. The road was frozen and they could only travel at night because if they were caught they would be killed. In order to avoid being seen, the driver couldn't use headlights.

When the group got to Zagreb, Suljagic stayed with an aunt while waiting for a plane ticket to the United Arab Emirates. When she arrived there a month later, she waited about four months for her student visa paperwork to go through and spent the time brushing-up on her English.

Her arduous journey from Sarajevo to the United States took about five months. But for her, anything was better than staying home and enduring the death of one more friend or family member. She said the last straw was when her best friend was hit by a bomb while she was walking on the street.

"I got so depressed when my best friend died and I couldn't see any hope or light in my life," Suljagic said. "I told my parents 'I'm not sure I can make it through one more winter, I think that would kill me.'"

Suljagic and the rest of the people in Sarajevo were without electricity, clean water, food and medicine for two-and-a-half years. In a country that has long winters and it isn't unusual for the temperature to be 25 degrees below zero, many elderly people and babies died without these necessities.

"We were eating grass because it didn't have bacteria and we didn't have anything else," she said. "Can you imagine boiling grass for food in the 21st century?"

Suljagic said that her family cut down small trees from a nearby park for fuel and used them to make fires in the middle of their apartment living room because there was no electricity. Even with these hardships and the constant shelling, she and many other young people managed to go to school.

Suljagic went to school when she would wake up in the morning and not hear the bombs shelling outside. She spent much of her time in and out of bomb shelters, even her classroom was in a shelter because her school was no longer safe.

"I would grab my belongings and run as fast as I could (to avoid snipers)," she said.

She jokes that her entire country is now full of athletes because there is no such thing as walking in Sarajevo, people run because their life depends on it.

She said, "They were shelling us like we were animals and it was really impossible to survive."

Both of Suljagic's parents are still alive, but many other family members were killed in the war. Her parents are much of her motivation to do well in school. Her mother is a biology professor and her father is a geography professor, but they are not working at a university due to destruction of the schools.

Two-hundred thousand Muslims, Jews and Croats have died in Sarajevo in the past three years. A few months ago electricity and water were restored and food is now widely available. For the first time Suljagic has hope for the future of her country.

"Since Americans have been there everything is getting way better," she said. "Only Americans can do that whole kind of procedure perfectly."

Suljagic said she has heard people talk about U.S. involvement in Bosnia and she gets angry when people don't

try to look at the situation with an open mind.

"We used to live like you here and suddenly everything changed in two days, it could happen anywhere," Suljagic said. "We are all children of the mother earth, we are related in some way in that we are all human beings."

### The long journey

- 1 Arijana Suljagic was born and raised in Sarajevo. After the death of close friends, she made the decision to flee the war-torn country.
- 2 With the help of the Red Cross, Suljagic escaped to Zagreb, the capital of neighboring Croatia, and waited with her aunt for a month to get a plane ticket to the United Arab Emirates, a small country which borders Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.
- 3 When Suljagic received the ticket, she went on to Prague to catch a plane to the United Arab Emirates. When she tried to get on the plane, however, the Czech government didn't want her to leave because it thought she was a refugee.
- 4 After arriving at the United Arab Emirates, Suljagic waited with her great-uncle for four months to get her student visa paperwork. From there, she went to Istanbul, Turkey, and caught a plane to come to America on Aug. 9, 1995.



JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

She said that for a long time Bosnia was looking for help from anyone that would listen and finally the United Nations responded.

"Can you imagine being in that situation like we were?" she said. "Because in that situation a word can help a lot. One (caring) word can make your whole day beautiful."

This semester cost Suljagic \$4,182 in tuition (\$246 per unit), plus \$900 each semester in registration fees, \$600 in books and supplies, \$4,584 to live in the residence halls for the year and approximately \$600 for health insurance per year.

Suljagic is worried she won't be able to come up with the money for next year and if she can't pay for school she will be sent home.

"I'm afraid because if I go back there nothing's going to count, because I cannot get knowledge there as I can here," she said. "The whole point of me being here would be (wasted). It would be very sad if I have to go, at least for me. It would be like I had a trip to America for one year doing nothing at HSU."

Suljagic is still hopeful though, she has an internship lined up through the science department for next semester that will waive her tuition fees. But she still has to find a way to come up with the other funding.

"People have been very nice to me since I've been here, but I would like to say to everyone to appreciate your life," she said. "You should enjoy what you have and don't be picky because you have freedom, you can breathe, you can be sure that you are going to be alive tomorrow when you wake up."



TODD WUCETICH LUMBERJACK STAFF  
Arijana Suljagic





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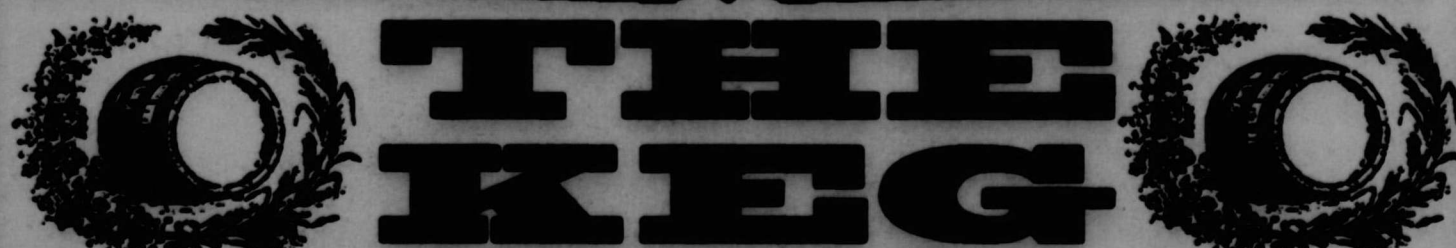
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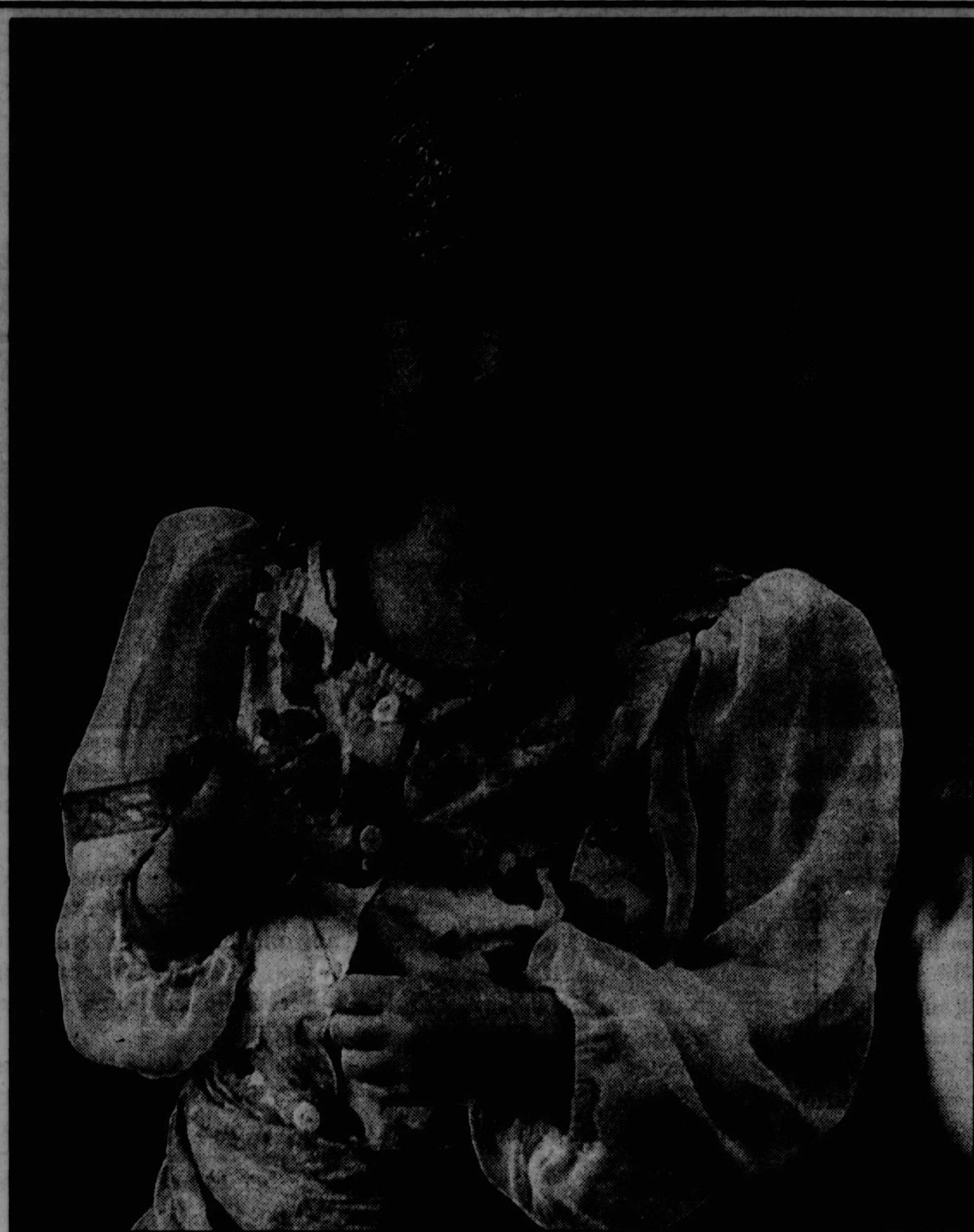
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**Five-year-old Julia Sweltzer dresses as a peasant for the Purim Festival held Sunday in the Kate Buchanan Room.**

SANDRA REDMOND/LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Preliminary hearing scheduled for Angelel

By Torron Mills  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Physical education Professor Larry Angelel is scheduled to have a preliminary hearing on March 13 to determine whether there is enough evidence to warrant a trial for the murder of his estranged wife Lonna Angelel.

Last Wednesday, 53-year-old Angelel pleaded innocent to the killing of Lonna Angelel, who disappeared Dec. 17. Her body was found Feb. 10 about two miles from the residence she once shared with Larry Angelel.

Throughout the hearing, Angelel, who has been in the Humboldt County Jail since Feb. 20, smiled with his head held high. Family members including Lonna Angelel's son and her sister were in the courtroom during the proceeding.

Municipal Court Judge John R. Morrison scheduled Angelel's hearing for March 13. However, Angelel's lawyer Bill Bragg told Morrison that he has not talked to his client about whether or not he is willing to have the hearing postponed.

On Monday Bragg said the preliminary hearing will not proceed because he has not received enough evidence from investigators yet.

"It's unusual for a preliminary hearing to go to trial so early," Bragg said. "I need all the evidence before it can happen."

Angelel has the right to a preliminary hear-

ing within 10 days of entering a plea.

Bragg said he will be talking to District Attorney Max Cardoza today about rescheduling the preliminary hearing.

Last week Bragg said Angelel was incapable of committing the crime because his disability would make it difficult for him to dispose of Lonna Angelel's body. Larry Angelel is a diabetic who has had both legs amputated below the knee and wears prosthetics.

Cardoza was unavailable for comment at press time, but District Attorney Investigator Eric Olson said he thinks the prosecution will be ready for the preliminary hearing on March 13.

"If it is put off it will probably be put off for only a few weeks," Olson said.

Humboldt County Sheriff's Detective Chris Thiel said Tuesday that there is still a lot of evidence which needs to be given to Bragg.

"We're still turning over discovery," Thiel said. "We still have people we're interviewing and there's still a lot of paper work."

Thiel said he will be turning over tapes of interviews to Bragg some time today.

Earlier in the investigation, Cardoza said Lonna Angelel had been living in a separate apartment on the couple's property in Fieldbrook. She was at the residence the day she disappeared, he said.

See Angelel, page 8

## Purim brings Jewish festivities to HSU

By Matt Krupnick  
SCENE EDITOR

There aren't many things that could make a respected clergyman and HSU instructor dress up as a punk. Purim is one of those things.

The Jewish holiday was celebrated at HSU Sunday as the Jewish Student Union (JSU) hosted the Purim Carnival, a festival designed to both promote awareness of the holiday and to just have fun.

Purim, though celebrated with games, costumes and food, finds its roots in a rather somber story.

According to the holiday's holy book, the megillah, the Jews of Persia were being plotted against by their king's servant, Haman. Queen Esther, who was not Jewish, was informed of the impending massacre and informed the king, who promptly hanged Haman.

The holiday has taken on a festive atmosphere that results in carnivals such as the HSU festival.

"It is a really unusual religious holiday," said Rabbi Lester Scharnberg, an HSU professor. "Certain communities would be uncomfortable with such levity associated with a religious holiday."

Scharnberg, the aforementioned "punk," could most likely have been called the least uncomfortable member of the plethora of people that had packed the University Center. His airman's sunglasses covered his eyes below spiked rainbow-colored hair.

"The word 'punk' originally meant outrageous and obnoxious," Scharnberg said. "We have to assume that Haman's followers were punks."

The carnival, which featured such games as "Bowl Down Haman," was the product of JSU members Stacy Greene and Dawn McCulloch.

Greene, a recreation administration junior, said the carnival was mostly intended for the temple community, but she hoped for a large student attendance.

"We want students to experience Purim so it doesn't seem so foreign," she said.

McCulloch, a religious studies senior, said that although she likes the fact that Purim is "a drinking holiday," the carnival is designed for children.

"The kids have a lot of fun," she said.

Volunteer Ed Schulman, a physical education junior, said his primary reason for working at the carnival was also the children.

"I'm doing this because of what I remember when I was a kid. It was really fun," he said.

"This is really cool," Schulman said. "I didn't expect this to happen."

Scharnberg said that much of the holiday is designed to take the edge of perfection off of children's instructors.

"Judaism commands Jews to get a little drunk when reading the megillah," he said. "We come off looking like dorks. The kids can poke fun at their rabbi and teachers."

"We don't outlaw drinking alcohol or drunkenness, just acting immorally while drunk."

Despite the festivities, Scharnberg said Purim has a valid message to society as a whole.

"The real religious story is taking responsibility for your own freedom," he said. "The costumes and revelry is almost like nervous laughter after you have survived a terrible thing."

"You have to be vigilant about your culture and be engaged in the political process."



**Rabbi Lester Scharnberg punks out for the festivities at Sunday's Purim Festival.**

SANDRA REDMOND/LUMBERJACK STAFF



# Peace Corps volunteers abound at HSU

By Tammy McCarthy  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU ranked 13th in the nation last year for the number of Peace Corps volunteers coming from a university.

Of the 12 institutions ranked higher than HSU, all had more than twice the enrollment of HSU and six had enrollments more than five times that of HSU, according to Martha Hunkins, HSU's Peace Corps coordinator.

"I don't know for sure why HSU ranks so high, but I would guess that it's HSU's attitude and orientation towards service," said Hunkins. "Many of HSU's students already have such a high sense of adventure since they came all the way here to go to college."

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the Peace Corps, which was officially started in 1961 when President John F. Kennedy signed the Peace Corps Act. The goals of the Peace Corps are:

- To help the people of interested countries meet their needs for trained men and women.
- To help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served.
- To promote a better understanding of other people on the

part of the American people.

HSU has had a Peace Corps office since 1980.

Volunteers in the Peace Corps perform a wide variety of jobs, including agriculturists, educators, nurses, skilled trade professionals and natural resource workers.

Living arrangements also vary.

"You could be living in a city apartment with running water and electricity, or you might be living in a mud hut in a village that takes two days to walk to," Hunkins said.

Some get the calling to join the Peace Corps early in life.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I knew I wanted to join the Peace Corps, and I prepared myself for it throughout school," said Hunkins, who served as an aquaculture engineer in the mid '80s in Gabon, Africa.

Others make the decision to join later in life. Jan Bordolf, a HSU natural sciences graduate student, worked for six years after she graduated from the University of New Hampshire before she joined the Peace Corps in 1987. While in the Peace Corps, Bordolf worked as an environmental educator in Salamá, Guatemala.

"I joined to increase my work experience and to learn more



AYAKO WALKER/LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU Peace Corps coordinator Martha Hunkins (middle), a natural resources graduate student, talks to wildlife graduate student Jane Bardolf and rangeland resources junior Jerry Snow about life in the Peace Corps.

about the world — Not as a tourist, but by actually living and working with people from another country," she said.

"It was exciting and difficult at the same time," Hunkins said of the hard times in Peace Corps life. "You have to be prepared for the down times as well as the up times."

Another difficulty is adjusting

to the language, which volunteers must learn quickly.

"In my first month in Guatemala my Spanish improved by leaps and bounds," Bordolf said.

Not knowing the language very well was also difficult for Bordolf because she "couldn't exactly talk about deep philosophical issues at first."

Besides adapting to new lan-

guages, volunteers must also cope with isolation because there is usually only one Peace Corps volunteer in his or her town or village.

"It can be very lonely at times," Hunkins said.

Bordolf also cited loneliness as one of the most difficult aspects of Peace Corps service, saying that

See Peace Corps, page 8



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# Women's history celebrated

By Peter Sciaccia  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In recognition of Women's History Month and International Women's Day on March 4, this week has been designated HSU's Women's Action Week.

The idea for this first-time event originated from students in the Advocacy for Battered Women class. After the idea was presented, the Women's Planning Committee was formed. The committee is responsible for the coordination of all activities this week.

Some of the sponsors include HSU Women's Studies, the Multicultural Center and the HSU Women's Center.

Sheri Johnson, a member of the

Women's Planning Committee said, "This week is to celebrate the women in everybody's life. It also recognizes women activism and the work women do every day."

Johnson said she sees the week as an opportunity for women to work together toward affirming principles of cooperation as well as community activism.

Some highlights for the week are:

- Thursday at 7 p.m., women who have survived violence will have an opportunity to make t-shirts on the University Quad. Named the Clothesline Project, several t-shirts in different colors and styles will be featured, with

each symbolizing the designer's experience. The women are survivors of rape, domestic violence and attacks based on sexual orientation.

- Also on Thursday at 7 p.m., internationally renowned author Diana Russell will share insights about her latest publication, "Against Pornography — Evidence Of Harm" in the University Center's Kate Buchanan Room.

- Friday at 10:30 a.m. a community women's brunch will be held at Crosswinds Restaurant in Arcata.

- Friday at 2 p.m. there will be a Women's Studies faculty and student reception in Gist Hall 210.

## Students want positions filled

By Maryn Kasper  
STUDENT COLUMN

A group of students who are disappointed with the scheduled department have called to change it.

The Student Coalition for Diversity is made up of students who are not happy with the lack of positions employed in ethnic studies.

There are two openings for tenure track professors in the department. These positions cannot be filled until a consultant from outside the university

See Openings, page 8



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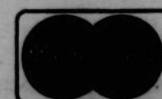
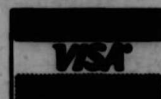
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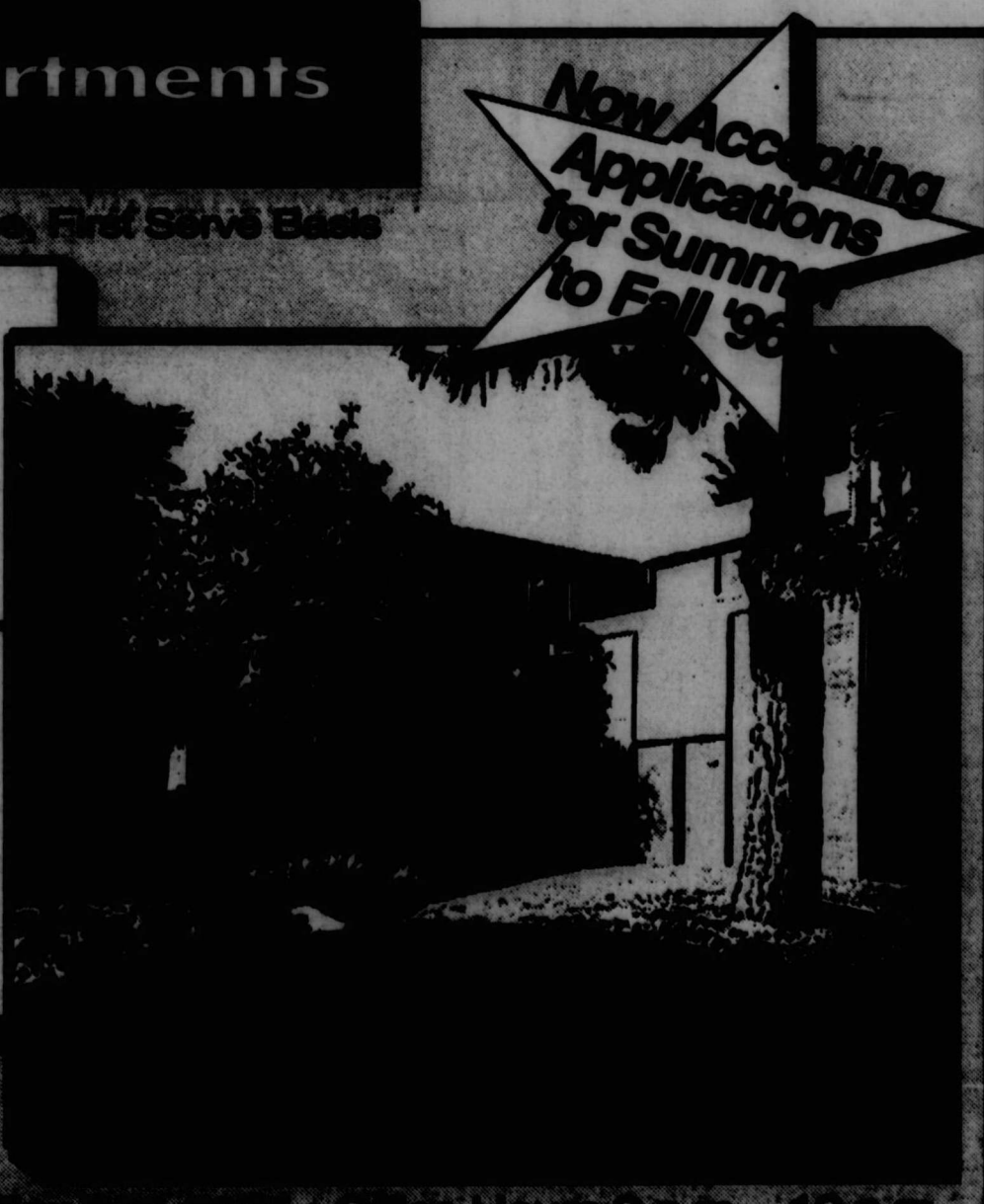
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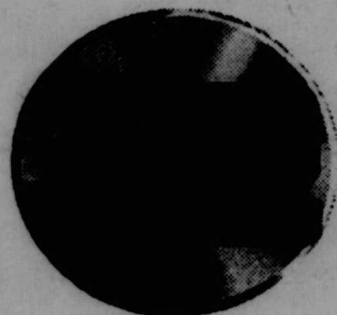
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# Forensics team dominates

■ Speech team takes home top honors at tourney.

By Christina Rice  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU Forensics Team uses words like a machete to cut up competition.

The team talked its way into three out of the top four spots at a debate tournament held last week at CSU Hayward.

Rob Margesson, a senior speech communications major, and his partner Chris Bauerle, a senior philosophy major, took third place overall in the tournament and will advance to the national level.

The National Competition will take place at Rice University in Houston March 21-26.

Kristy Springsteel, the team captain, said Margesson and Bauerle are "aggressive debaters" who have done "extremely well."

Margesson said he is very confident in both his own and his partner's abilities.

"We go into debates knowing we are going to do very well," he said.

Bauerle attributes the team's success to his and Margesson's own different styles of debating; he said he believes they complement each other.

"I'm the spaz and he's the mellow, articulate one," Margesson said. "I heap on the ideas and he

cleans up after me. He takes the ideas and expands on them."

Bauerle calls Margesson a "spin doctor."

"Win or lose he will say we were the best team at nationals," he said.

Margesson and Bauerle's team received funding from the

Internally Related Activities Committee to help with traveling expenses.

The Forensics Team is trying to solicit private funds to send a second debate team to the nationals.

The second team — Matt Krupnick, a junior journalism major, and Paul Deis, a sophomore speech communications major — placed second overall in their first open division debate at the tournament.

"Matt and I think alike," Deis said. "We're both fast and logical."

Krupnick and Deis deal with the pressure right before they debate by discussing their introduction, getting a feel for the way the judges may react to their presentation and lightening the mood by joking around, Deis said.

"We don't take it too seriously," Deis said. "When it's over it's over."

Krupnick is known as the team member with the most visual lucky charm. He wears a Mona Lisa tie whenever he gets to the finals or on the most important days, Springsteel said.

The tie must bring luck because Krupnick was the fourth place overall individual speaker in the tournament.

Since there were three HSU teams in the semi-finals and teams cannot debate people from their own squad, Greg

Young, who has been coaching the team for over a year, had to decide which team would advance to the finals.

Vicki O'Neill and Beth Schneider walked away from the tournament with fourth place overall.

Other winners in the tournament included:

- Springsteel and Taunya Peters with a 4-2 record in the novice division of debate.

- Matt McLelland and Melinda Vasquez with a 3-3 record also in the novice division.

- Springsteel, a finalist, in the individual speaking and oral interpretation event of novice prose reading.

- O'Neill with third place in novice prose reading and a finalist in novice impromptu speaking.

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## Vandals loot candy machine, get away with spiral racks

Candy machines were castigated by confection crazy criminals last week.

Wednesday afternoon spiral racks valued at \$300 were stolen from the vending machine in the New Music Complex.

Friday night three "big guys" were seen shaking the vending machine on the first floor of Founders Hall. No damage was done. A candy bar is believed to have been stuck on a spiral rack.

Saturday evening the candy machine in the University Annex was accosted. Twenty sweets were swiped.

A transient may be involved in the third incident. A pillow fashioned out of foam insulation was found next to an open basement window.

About 8 a.m. Tuesday a vehicle traveling on LK Wood Boulevard near Library Circle swerved to miss a bicyclist. The

car left the roadway, trampled a "no parking" sign and narrowly squeezed through a row of fir trees before spinning down an embankment.

The vehicle slid under a metal fence and ended up on the Highway 101 off ramp to Sunset Boulevard.

"We've never seen (a hit-and-run) like that," said Sgt. Dennis Sousa. The matter was referred to the Arcata Police Department.

About \$1500 rear end and underbody damage was inflicted on the car.

The driver was an exchange student new to the area, unfamiliar with hit-and-run laws. He was on his way to class and resumed his journey after the incident.

## Panhandling takes a creative turn under footbridge

Wednesday afternoon transients on the pedestrian overpass were offering hugs for spare change. There were no takers.

About 4:43 p.m. Thursday a person banned from campus for a week was seen near Sunset Hall. The banishment order expired at 3 p.m.

Friday night a person requested UPD's assistance in finding his way home because he was intoxicated. An escort on foot was

provided.

Shortly after midnight Friday the fire lane gate behind the art building was broken.

A woman was seen tampering with a stop sign at Harpet and B streets Saturday afternoon. She said she was trying to do an art project. She was directed off campus.

A man in his 30s was seen Saturday night in the Gist Hall staff lot, pulling his pants up.

Sunday morning a man asked UPD for directions to Redwood Park so he could retrieve his vehicle. The APD stopped the man later that day. The vehicle was stolen out of San Mateo, California.

A VCR reported missing from the Hemlock Hall TV room in January reappeared Sunday. It's unknown as to who took it or who returned it.

Sunday night a marijuana pipe and lighter in Redwood Hall were seized for destruction.

The vice principal of a southern California high school called UPD to note his appreciation for the return of a yellow windbreaker. The jacket, which had the word "security" printed on it, was seized from a student three weeks ago after the student admitted taking it from his former school.

Compiled by Andrew I. Jones



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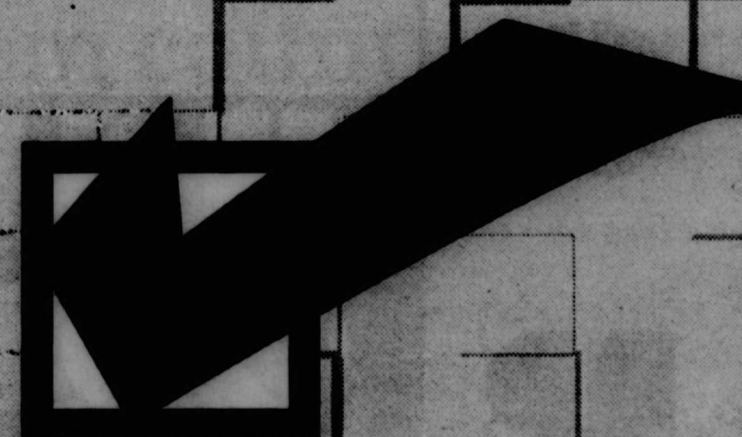
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## Openings

• Continued from page 5  
comes in to review the department, said Lee Bowker, dean of the college of behavioral and social sciences.

Bowker said the consultant should be on campus within the next two weeks to review the department.

Members of SCD say the university has not acted quickly enough to fill the positions.

Arturo Ramirez, a math junior, said the problem within the department began last fall when Professor Luis Arroyo went on a leave of absence and students were told another professor could not be hired because Arroyo had not officially resigned yet.

Since then there has been one temporary lecturer hired, but a decrease in the ethnic studies courses offered. There is only one professor within the department and he is also the department chair.

Ramirez said the need for professors is great because of the lack of ethnic diversity among HSU faculty.

"It's hard for students of color to relate with professors who are white," he said.

Political science senior Laura Barrera said she is discontented with the school because its mission statement states that it supports diversity. Barrera said "... When it comes to education it fails to diversify the curriculum."

## Peace Corps

• Continued from page 4

her first year was lonely because she did not share a common background with the people of Guatemala. One difference, she said, was that the people in the village "did not understand why I was 27 and unmarried."

However, service in the Peace Corps also had its rewards for Bordolf.

"The most rewarding aspect of my service was getting to know my neighbors, especially the children," she said. "I think they had more of an impact on me than I had on them."

The Peace Corps application process takes nine to 12 months, so Hunkins advises students to talk to a Peace Corps recruiter and apply at the beginning of their last year in school.

"A person can enhance their chances through volunteer work, tutoring, and learning a foreign language — especially French," she said.

Hunkins emphasized that even if a person is not initially qualified he or she can probably join if the desire is there. "I can place about 95 percent of the people who come to my office," she said.

## Angelel

• Continued from page 3

Lonna Angelel, 47, was in the process of annulling her 15-year marriage to Larry Angelel in order to become a nun at the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Convent in San Diego, according to a nun at the convent who preferred not to be named. At the time of her death she hadn't begun her studies to become a nun.

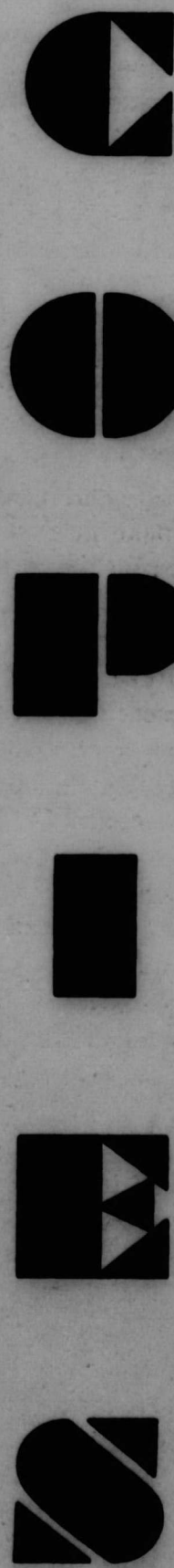
The cause of Angelel's death

has not been revealed.

Last week, Alfred Guillaume, vice president of academic affairs, said if Angelel is able to post bail, consideration will be given to reassign him to other duties. Angelel has taught at HSU for 25 years.

Angelel's bail is set at \$1 million. He would have to pay \$100,000 in cash and \$900,000 secured by property to get out on bail.

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## Engine No. 29 to get makeover

# Historic steam engine to ride tracks again

■ A non-profit group to raise money for engine's renovation.

By Kelly Cook  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If a few county residents "strike gold," tourists and residents alike will have the chance to ride a piece of history and experience the early logging days of Humboldt County.

Members of the Northern Counties Logging Interpretive Association are trying to raise funds to restore a historic locomotive — Engine No. 29 — which was used for the transportation of logs throughout Humboldt County in the early 1900s. The NCLIA wants to renovate it and use it to host train rides for the general public.

NCLIA is a volunteer, non-profit cooperative association working with the California State Parks and Recreation. The organization has its own facility in Blue Lake with a collection of locomotives, where No. 29 is stationed.

No. 29 was used by the Pacific Lumber Co. for 51 years, said Ray Hillman, president of the NCLIA. It was stored for 25 years in an engine house and was donated to the NCLIA 10 years ago. The NCLIA's goal is to fully renovate the old steam engine and use it to



THOMAS HAYES/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Marcus Brown shows off the retired Pacific Lumber Co. Engine No. 29, one of ten remaining steam engines in the county.

carry passengers touring locations throughout Humboldt County.

"This particular locomotive is the last steam locomotive used in Humboldt County," Hillman said. "Northwestern Pacific had already stopped using them, so this is like the last of the Mohicans."

The NCLIA has a long way to go to meet its goals of restoration. A total of \$70,000 is needed and

so far the organization has raised almost \$2,000 Hillman said. The goal in restoring the engine is to use a piece of Humboldt County's past to generate funds through tourism.

"The No. 29 project will be good for the community because it will add new dimensions to our tourist industry with our steam train ride," said Marcus Brown, a member of

NCLIA.

Some of the restoration needed on No. 29 includes replacing rivets in the firebox which contains a water heating system that provides the steam to run the engine. The air breaks need to be checked as well as the boiler for safety and the fuel injector needs replacing.

Engine No. 29 weighs 60 tons and its wheels are 52 inches in

diameter. It was built for power and speed, Hillman said, but no one is sure whether or not it was originally built for lumber-carrying purposes.

By 1960, No. 29 was no longer used for carrying lumber. Instead, the engine moved lumber cars

See No. 29, page 12

## District 3 candidates discuss homeless, budget at forum



Carl Pellatz

■ Candidates respond to voters questions.

By Carolyn Kraemer  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The three candidates for the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors 3rd District position met Sunday to answer the questions of potential voters.

Carl Pellatz, Sam Pennisi and John Woolley spoke and often agreed on issues ranging from homelessness to the county's budget Sunday in a non-partisan forum provided by the



PHOTOS BY CHERYLE EASTER/COURTESY OF THE NORTH COAST JOURNAL  
John Woolley

League of Women Voters and HSU's Student Environmental Action Coalition.

Pellatz, an insurance agent, Arcata's mayor and four-year member of the Arcata City Council said he is "very short on rhetoric and very concerned with getting things done."

He is also captain of the Arcata Volunteer Fire Dept., of which he has been a member since he was 19-years-old.

Sam Pennisi, owner of the Lady Ann Bed and Breakfast, taught courses in natural resources planning and interpretation, appropriate technology and business management at HSU for 12 years. He



Sam Pennisi

also serves on the Humboldt County Budget Task Force and served on the Arcata City Council for 16 years until 1992. He said his major achievement was the creation of the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary.

John Woolley went to HSU in '60s. He was student body president and one of the co-founders of Youth Educational Services. He is also a member of the HSU Alumni Association, the Northern California Indian Development Council and the Manila Community Services Board.

The three agreed that the

See District 3, page 12

## Assembly candidates answer questions from county voters

By Vanessa L. Payne  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Of the eight candidates running for the 1st District Assembly Seat, only four — all Democrats — attended Sunday afternoon's forum in Founders Hall at HSU.

The forum, sponsored by HSU's Student Environmental Action Coalition, Humboldt Organized for Peace and the Environment and the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County, gave community members a chance to ask the candidates what their views are on issues such as reproductive rights, campaign finance reform and California's waning public education system.

Karen Scott, owner of a property-management company in Mendocino County, said as a small business owner she understands the "fiscal realities of the state and the complexity of how our state economy works." Scott, a resident of Gualala, a small town in Mendocino, also said she understands the needs of the smaller, more rural provinces of the 1st District. She said the assembly, at

present, is "myopically focused on an urban population." Scott, who is chair of the rural caucus of the Democratic Party, said she would like to "make the Democratic Party more responsive to its rural constituents."

John Cumming, an attorney from Eureka, said he is interested in representing "the working and the poor people" who are often "left out of the equation in the economic system." He also said the "government is us," referring to the average American citizen and "it provides what the private sector cannot."

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Richard Marks, a weigh master and heavy equipment operator at Louisiana Pacific in Samoa, said his goal "as a concerned citizen, as a community volunteer" is to "get out and change the system as it sits right now."

Marks' major platform is providing more jobs to district resi-

See Assembly, page 11



# County schools to wire-up 'Net service in next 60 days

By Vanessa L. Payne  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

At least two Humboldt County schools had hopes of joining President Bill Clinton and the students, parents and teachers of about 2,000 California schools in cyberspace Saturday morning, but will not quite make the deadline in hooking up Internet service.

Students at Freshwater and Kneeland Elementary schools will prepare to wire up the schools' computers as a part of NetDay96 — a statewide volunteer project designed to make California's class-

rooms "Internet-ready."

Of the county's 76 schools, 17 schools and district offices are already wired, including Arcata Community Schools, the Blue Lake School District, Jacoby Creek Elementary School and some Eureka schools.

An additional 11 schools are in the beginning stages of preparing to hook up Internet service, said Steve Sutterland, manager of the information network services at the Humboldt County Office of Education.

"We're going forward in wiring, designing and planning as fast as

we can," Sutterland said. "We should be up and running in the next 60 days."

Sutterland said the Humboldt Regional Occupation Program, which provides high school students vocational training, will have an open house on Friday for people interested in volunteering to wire schools in the next two months.

Unlike schools in the metropolitan areas, Humboldt County schools have not been approached by corporate or private interests to donate wiring kits and Internet

See NetDay96, page 12

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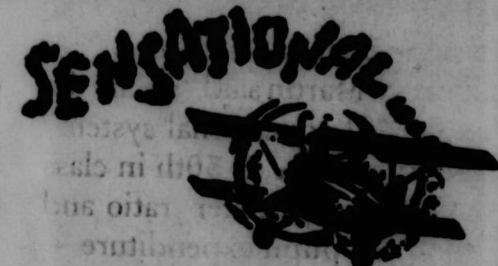
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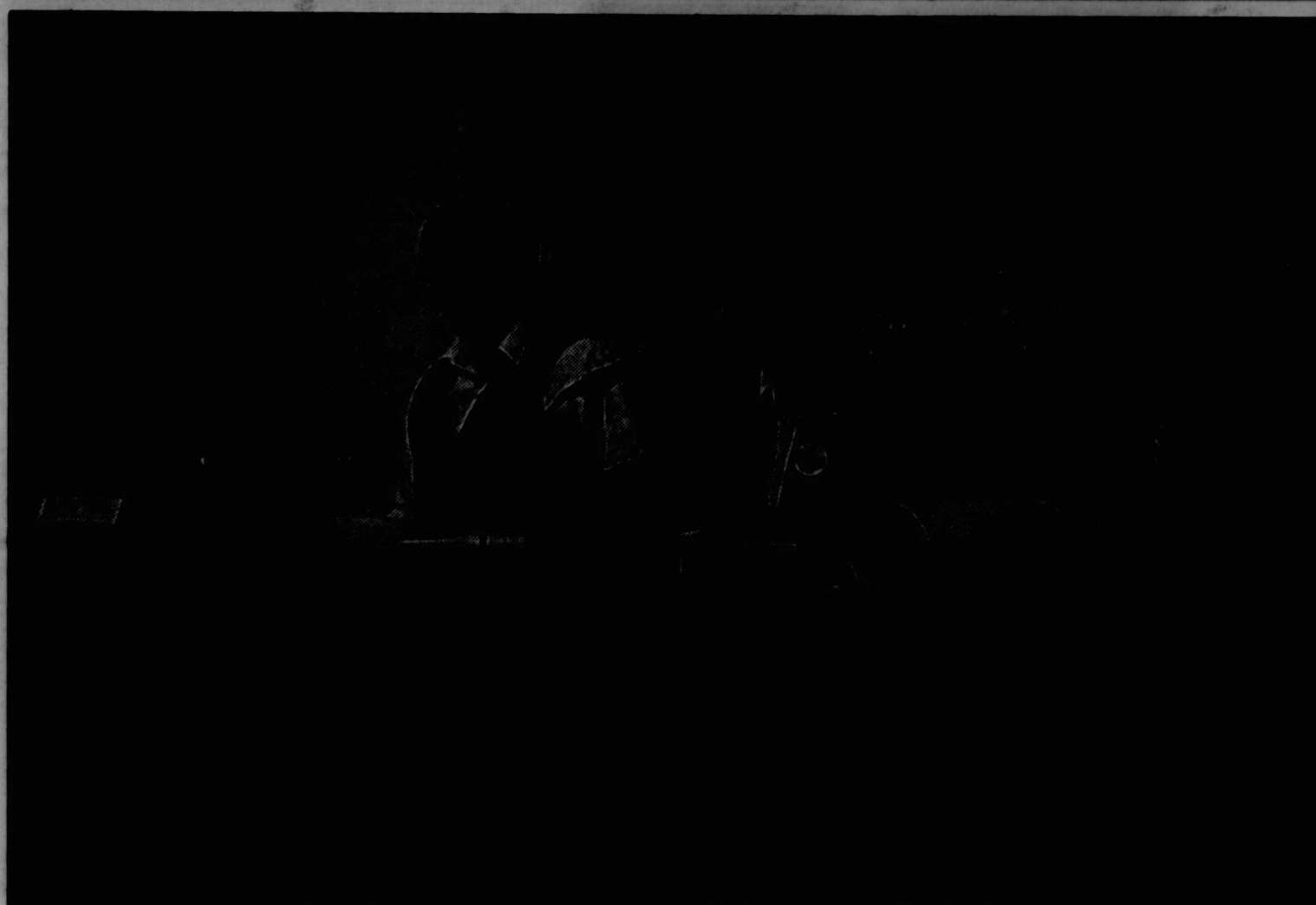
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Four of the 1st District Assembly Democratic candidates, (from left) Virginia Strom-Martin, Richard Marks, John Cumming and Karen Scott, discuss issues presented by district residents.

## Assembly: Democrats talk to voters

• continued from page 9

dents by "aggressively soliciting industry for the North Coast." He said the reality is there are many more people without jobs than the 9-percent unemployment rate suggests.

There is "absolutely no hope economy wise" for people in counties such as Del Norte and cities such as Ukiah where lumber mills are constantly pulling out of the area. Marks said as a life-time resident of the North Coast he can best represent the area by being a "sane spokesman" for jobs and the environment.

Although an LP employee, Marks said he is not a spokesman for the company and is "sometimes appalled by some of the things Louisiana Pacific has done to the area."

Virginia Strom-Martin, a teacher and resident of Sonoma County, said she is "concerned with what has happened to education" in California. Martin said "we are the least-funded educational system" — citing the state as 50th in class size in student/teacher ratio and 42nd in per pupil expenditure — and "we need to get back on track."

Martin, 47, said she has a specific agenda she has titled her "S.M.A.R.T." agenda: Safer communities, Medical care that's affordable, Attracting business and creating jobs, Returning government to the people and Teaching children through improved education.

The fifth Democrat, Doug Bosco, was not able to attend because his pilot did not want to fly due to weather conditions. The Republican candidates — Margie Handley, Steve Henricksen and Bonnie Neeley — were also not in attendance.

The candidates addressed a series of topics ranging from public education to gun control to state policy on illegal aliens.

All of the candidates agreed the creation of jobs is vital to the district's welfare and is much needed especially in this era of businesses leaving the area to set up shop in neighboring countries.

Both Marks and Scott suggested one way to keep jobs in the area would be to impose a steep tax, or severance fee, on companies shipping raw products out of the district. The candidates said this approach may make companies think twice about sending the raw materials out of the area and perhaps hire employees in the area to do the work.

Allocation of water resources was a big topic at the forum as it is one which directly affects the residents on the North Coast.

Strom-Martin said "we need to be very strict and stringent on how much (water) we distribute" to the rest of the state. Cummings agreed, saying the state legislature has "screwed up by sending water South."

Scott talked about the need to look at the cost of water in this state. She said "water is a resource we have taken advantage of for many years" and "we have to restore the integrity of our rivers and streams."

Later in the hour-and-a-half session, the candidates were asked to list what they believe to be the top two American values. The responses were diverse, ranging from democracy as a standard answer to the right to a free public education, as suggested by Strom-Martin.

Marks succinctly stated he believed "the right to choose" and "basic Christian values" were utmost important in our society.

Scott and Cummings had a different approach to their responses.

Scott said there "seem to be two conflicting values: do unto others and you would do unto them and do it to them before they do it to you." She said as a society we need to revamp those values before we

can progress.

Along similar lines, Cummings said the "two greatest values that have been at work are money and winning." He said unfortunately "the pursuit of money and success drown out all other values." Cummings said "if we start to eradicate those values maybe we can get back to having our true values."

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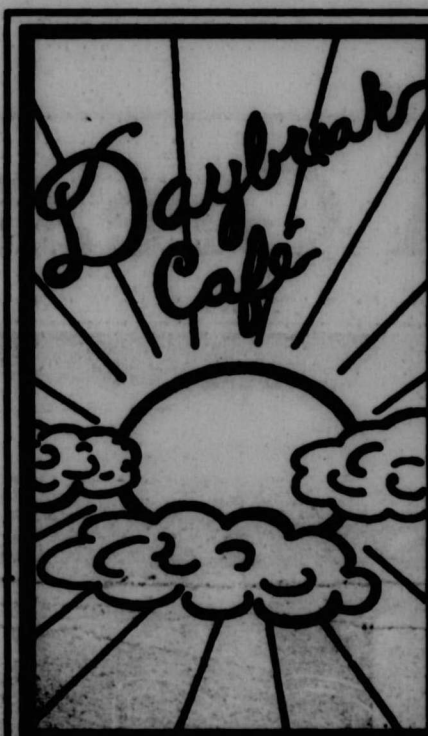
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## No. 29

• continued from page 9

around the PL saw mill and from different mills to logging sights. The locomotive was retired in August 1961.

Several fund-raisers will take place to get No. 29 up and running again. Brown said money earned for the project will be matched by Don Banducci of Yakima Products Inc., who has always had a special interest in locomotives, Marcus said.

## NetDay96

• continued from page 10

software. According to Sutterland, 100 percent of the computer hardware, software and Internet service have all been purchased by both the county and individual schools.

Dave Spreen, technical director of the Freshwater Education Foundation, is one of at least a dozen organizers and volunteers in the area. Spreen said administrators and parents at Freshwater Elementary School registered to participate in NetDay in September, but they weren't hooked up correctly through the NetDay Home Page. The problem was clarified in December through the state organizers.

Spreen also said not many schools in the area have expressed interest in the program.

"It's kind of interesting to see that not many people are taking advantage of it," Spreen said. "Ev-

Once the locomotive is fully renovated, the NCLIA plans to have it certified by the Federal Railroad Association to make it legal to run on any main line. Some of the routes the NCLIA has in mind for tours are Arcata to Blue Lake, Eureka to Samoa with a return boat ride across the Bay and Eureka to the south fork of the Eel River.

To complete the entire project, the NCLIA needs to fill the gaps in

No. 29's history. The NCLIA is seeking information on what the engine was used for in 1910 and in the 1940s.

Additional photos of No. 29 in its heyday are also needed. For contributions and more information about the restoration project, contact NCLIA at 445-2117.

*For more information about the beginnings of railroad in the county see History of railroad in Humboldt, page 13.*

ery school had the opportunity to become aware but many folks have not gotten involved."

A father of two, Spreen said he is excited about the program and sees it as a tremendous educational opportunity for children.

"In most cases we're seeing this Internet experience adds to education. Why not take advantage," he said.

Even though there are about 850 companies sponsoring participating schools, Spreen said it is difficult to get a company to sponsor schools, noting he contacted Pacific Bell to get sponsorship.

"In some ways it's a matter of being motivated and going after companies. You have to be very persistent," he said.

Freshwater Elementary is in the process of seeking sponsors to either donate equipment or at least sell it at wholesale prices.

Despite their interest in wiring

up on Saturday, teachers and parents will be participating in another project this Saturday — the Blackberry Bramble Network Program. The program is a website contest celebrating History Day, which happens to coincide with NetDay on Saturday.

Events and judging for the network program will take place in classrooms throughout Founders Hall all day. There will be an exhibition of winning projects from 3 to 5 p.m. in FH 118.

For more information about the Blackberry Bramble Network Program, contact Freshwater Elementary School at 442-2969.

To sign up as a sponsor or a volunteer, or for more information about NetDay96, visit the NetDay96 Web site at <http://www.netday96.com> or call 1-800-55NET96.

## District 3

• continued from page 9

county's budget will be one of the main issues the board will focus on.

Pennisi said, "Until we're able to manage our resources to the best of our ability, we will always be jerked around by the state and the feds."

Woolley agreed saying the budget is "the heart and soul of the operation." He said the county will not be able to do away with the need of federal support, but the county must manage its "dollars more critically."

Woolley also touched upon the county's growth rate, which he called "exasperating."

Pellatz agreed the budget drives everything.

"I firmly believe the budget has been mismanaged, a short-sided use of what's going on in the county," he said.

The candidates were asked to respond to the needs of the homeless in the county and the people living on the South Jetty.

Pellatz said "Once and for all we've got to quit going in 23 different directions ... No one is coordinating this thing so that we have one particular way to try to solve this problem. It's

fractured."

"I've spent considerable time down at that South Jetty and I've seen what's gone on down there. I'm appalled at what's going on down there."

"Some of that jetty is someone else's private property and I think we have to respect that."

Woolley said he saw the two issues as one.


"The solution to the South Jetty problem is the solution of the homeless issue itself," he said.

"First and foremost we need a transitional center. That is for everyone who is in that situation, be it a single parent family or someone (who has abused drugs or alcohol)."

He said the only way for these people to be treated in a cost-effective manner is through a transitional center.


Pennisi said the best way to deal with the homeless issue is to work on the "root problem, not the symptoms."

He said he does not believe Humboldt County will have a shelter until it is run through a partnership between the county, cities and private industry.



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# History of railroad in Humboldt

■ Interest in transportation of timber fueled motivation to build railroad.

By Kelly Cook

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In 1849, Humboldt County was isolated largely due to the harshness of its terrain. The only transportation in and out of the area was by boat.

Some of the first explorers, including Van Dusen and L.K. Wood, came here looking for gold. They sailed down the Lost Coast and only half of them made it due to the harsh winter weather.

Plenty of gold was found, but it was very difficult to survive because the bay was the only means of transportation and it was too hard to ship supplies for survival in and out of Humboldt County, said Marcus Brown, a member of the North Counties Logging Interpretive Association.

In the early 1900s, the railroad era began in Humboldt County as a response to the need for transportation of supplies. Investors saw the potential for striking gold in timber harvesting and fishing. But the biggest problem facing early industry and commerce was moving supplies in and out of the area. A railroad system was greatly needed, Brown said.

At the turn of the century, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads began competing to build a railroad line from San Francisco to Willits. The two rivals realized it would cost too much money to do the project independently, so they merged and became Northwestern Pacific Railroad.

In 1914, the line stretching from the Bay Area to Scotia was completed and a golden spike, plated with gold mined in the area, was built to signify Northwestern Pacific's stake in Northern Califor-

nia. Bay Area residents came to Humboldt County to celebrate the new railroad as it had become much easier to get in and out of the Redwoods with a reliable source of transportation.

The first railroad line in Arcata ran a two-mile stretch from the Jacoby Storehouse to a wharf on Humboldt Bay, making it easier to transport supplies to and from the wharf.

In time, trains became quite valuable to the logging industry. The timber companies began using steam-powered locomotives to ship lumber in and out of Humboldt County.

Pacific Lumber Co., one of a hundreds of lumber companies at the time, bought locomotives to enhance its transport of lumber. Of the hundreds of locomotives used by the lumber companies, 10 still exist in Humboldt County, Brown said. Engine No. 29 is one such locomotive.

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- Past Member, California State Bar Committee on Juvenile Justice.
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- Board Member Humboldt Educare (preschool).
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- Past Board Member, Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team; Humboldt County Family Service Bureau, Butler Valley, Inc.; & American Heart Association, Humboldt County.

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William Daniel, professor, Humboldt State University

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and does so with a lot of personal integrity."*

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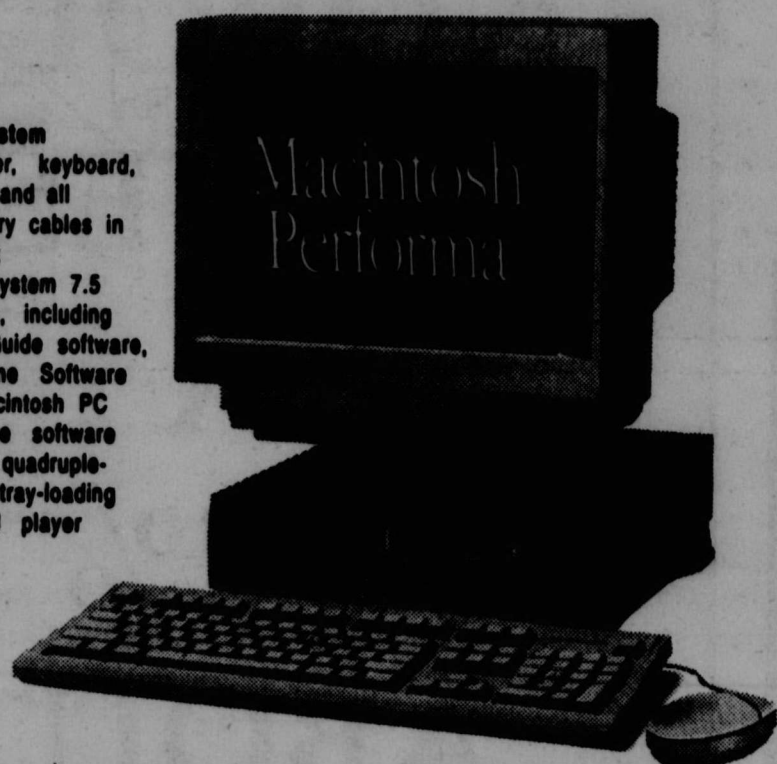


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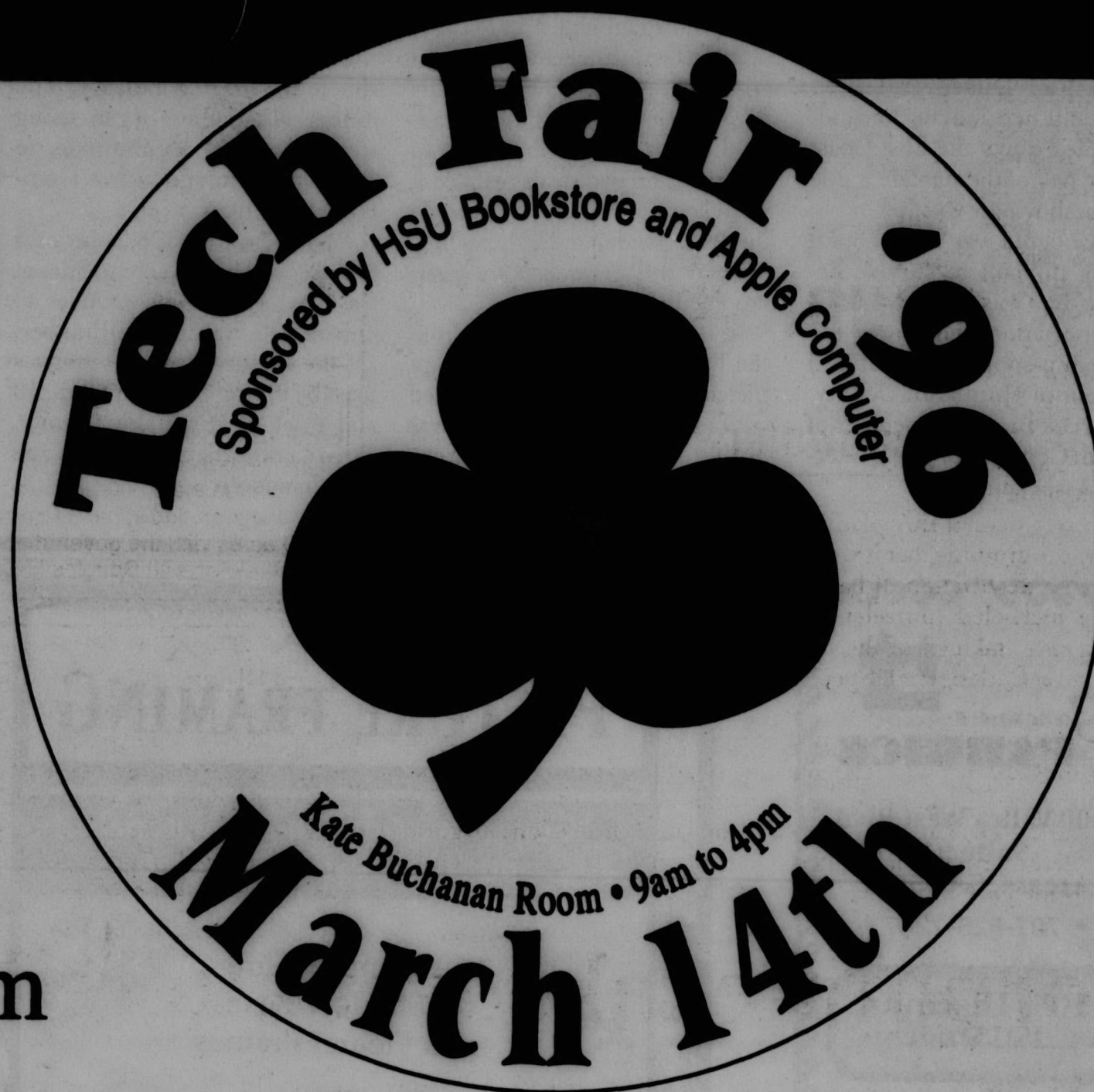
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# Board denies PL's salvage logging proposal

By Mark Winner  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The California Board of Forestry voted Tuesday night to deny Pacific Lumber Co.'s Timber Harvest Plan 099 which would have allowed it to extend a road through the Headwaters Grove.

The road was intended to facilitate salvage logging operations in the log-landed and dead trees. It would have been a 1.7-mile road through the Headwaters Grove.

The California Department of Forestry denied this plan last year on the grounds that it would result in a destruction of habitat for the marbled murrelet and qualify as a "take" of the bird under the Endangered Species Act.

The road would have opened up the forest canopy which is what the murrelets depend on for survival, said Cecelia Lanman, director of the Environmental Protection Information Center. The cam-

ouflage of the tree tops is a key protection.

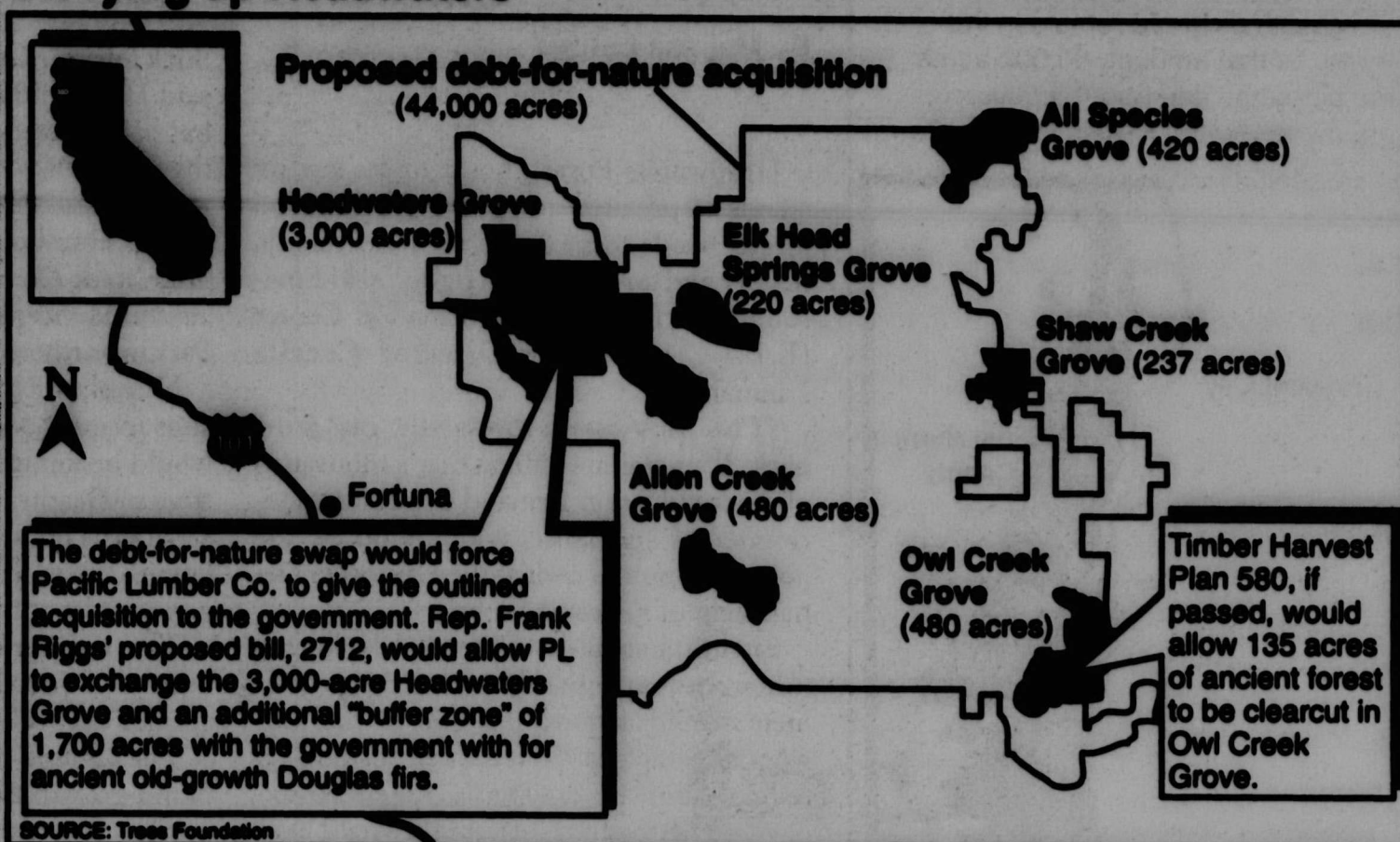
E.P.I.C. now seeks to protect the injunction banning salvage logging on 50,000 of PL's 165,000 acres.

Whether thinning or logging is to be considered a "take" under the Endangered Species Act is a question that has been litigated in court. It has been decided that a "take" is not limited to the physical removal of a species, but also includes the destruction of its habitat.

Lanman said in her view from Garber, the picture of the murrelet is being lost and on the major aims in these lawsuits is to require a study to be done to determine the cumulative effect of logging on this species and its habitat.

worked with PL on the THP operations with any restrictions being subject to the view, as the law requires. Lanman said in her view from Garber, the picture of the murrelet is being lost and on the major aims in these lawsuits is to require a study to be done to determine the cumulative effect of logging on this species and its habitat.

## Divvying up Headwaters



**Local History**  
These are only the latest chapters in a war over Headwaters forest that began in 1987 when PL, owner of the land, were sued by E.P.I.C. over a plan to clear-cut the old-growth forests, two of them in the Headwaters area.

E.P.I.C. has been in the judge's ruling. The Forest and Game Commission and the Regional Water Quality Control Board stay from criticizing PL's THPs. The suit led to murrelet surveys being conducted, which

would keep E.P.I.C. in future suits. Another suit for the Sierra Club (and E.P.I.C.) vs. Board of Forestry. This one went all the way to the State Supreme Court and we

See THP 099, page 18

# Corporate takeover altered logging policies

By Stacy Ford  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Pacific Lumber Co. and old-grove forests have shared a long history in Humboldt County.

It all started in 1963 when two ambitious Mendocino lumbermen purchased 6,000 acres of this lush forest land along both sides of the Eel River for \$1.25 an acre, according to PL documents.

Harry Wetherby described this land to his partner Alexander Macpherson as "the richest belt of timber I've ever seen out of doors," PL documents stated. Forestry Professor Calvin Yee confirmed.

"The guys who owned PL knew what they were looking for and they got it," he said. He compared it to finding the best part of a carrot patch which is the best carrot at the end of the row.

Wetherby and Macpherson, who had been partners in a logging company since 1950, had been logging in the area since 1950. They had been logging in the area since 1950. They had been logging in the area since 1950.

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PL gained a reputation in the 1980s. PL documents stated. Under the presidency of A.S. Milken, PL was known for its selective yield — which was not more than 10 percent of the trees in a stand, leaving the rest to provide a habitat for the next generation.

Under Milken, PL was considered an environmentally sound company. PL was considered an environmentally sound company. PL was considered an environmentally sound company.

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environmentally sound practices and remained a strong company with a stable future.

PL's assets attracted the interest of Charles Hurwitz, head of MAXKAM Group Inc., a Houston holding company. Hurwitz launched a campaign to buy PL stock.

Hurwitz and junk bond investors began to buy PL stock. They began to buy PL stock. They began to buy PL stock.

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issued by Milken and the investment bank of Donald Burnham & Co.

Junk bonds are bonds that are unsecured. But to pay off the bonds, MAXKAM immediately began liquidating its assets. It liquidated more than 100 employees, tripled the price of old-growth logging and sold the San Francisco office and various lands.

MAXKAM also sold off the company's 10 million in pension fund. But the main difference is the logging. The logging in the Headwaters Forest — 5,500 acres — was the last remaining old-growth privately owned and managed by two families in the world.

"The logging was the last thing that was left of the old-growth forest," said Wetherby. "It was the last thing that was left of the old-growth forest."

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"The logging was the last thing that was left of the old-growth forest," said Wetherby. "It was the last thing that was left of the old-growth forest."



## California's old-growth

There were originally More 2 million acres of old-growth forest on the North Coast. Approximately 86,000 acres of old-growth redwood remain in the world. Of that amount, 80,000 acres are protected and about 5,500 acres are owned by the Pacific Lumber Co.



## Endangered species thrive on old-growth redwoods

By Melissa Lubin  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Headwaters Forest, home to the last six stands of privately-owned virgin redwood forest, needs to be saved for biodiversity, history and for "their own right," said Environmental Protection Information Center (E.P.I.C.) Program Director Cecelia Lanman.

"This isn't just a forest you can grow back. It's a unique habitat that's thousands of years old," said Armand Gonzales, environmental specialist, who's studied the northern spotted owl, at the California Department of Fish and Game.

Environmentalists call for a debt-for-nature swap—a proposal in which the government would acquire the title to the redwoods through partial repayment of the \$1.5 billion bailout covered by the American taxpayers when owner Charles Hurwitz' Texas savings and loan failed, Lanman said.

"Headwaters is more than just an old forest, it's an interactive series of life wells contributing to the forest gene pool," Earth First! activist Patrick Oliver said.

Headwaters Forest which is located 15 miles southeast of Eureka, contains six groves of approximately 5,400 acres of old-growth forest and includes a matrix of 40,000 acres of clear-cut scars. Some of the old-growth trees are as old as 2,000 years and as tall as 250 feet.

Though they stand separately, they are intricately interconnected as the forest is also home to thousands of species of flora and fauna which live in and around the trees and in its undisturbed watersheds, Lanman said.

Redwood trees take 100 to 150 years to produce seeds, Bari said, and when they're being cut after only 20, 40 or 50 years, the forests are not being given the chance to regenerate.

Current clear-cutting practices of taking every tree from an area doesn't leave a single tree to spread seeds, she said.

The thick canopy supported by the old-growth trees is home to several species of animals which are endangered, whether or not they are listed as endangered under state or federal Endangered Species laws, said Paul Mason, a member of E.P.I.C.'s board of directors.

The marbled murrelet, a small seabird, is listed under the federal Endangered Species Act as threatened and under the state law as endangered, said Mason.

The murrelet nests high in the canopies of the trees. Its population once estimated at 60,000 in California has dropped to 2,000 to 5,000 birds according to the Fish and Game Department.

The murrelet needs strong branches and

thick foliage of old-growth trees to flourish, said HSU wildlife senior Noel Soucy who has participated in ornithological studies in the forest.

Murrelets only nest in three parts of California: Humboldt Redwoods in southern Humboldt County, Headwaters Forest in central Humboldt County and Redwood Park in northern Humboldt County, she said.

Murrelets fly in-between the the nesting sites to meet and mate, Soucy said. They would be unable to do so if the old-growth trees in Headwaters Forest were cut. When separating the northern and southern populations, in-breeding and depletion of the gene pool would occur.

The northern spotted owl is federally listed as a threatened species and as a state species of special concern.

The spotted owl needs the thick canopy of old-growth trees for the micro-climate it creates and to provide protection from predators such as the great horned owl, Gonzales said. The spotted owl becomes vulnerable to environmental factors it was protected from when the canopy is destroyed by logging, he said.

The spotted owl nests in snags, standing dead trees, he said. These trees are allowed, under California's salvage logging provision, to be taken from areas otherwise protected under state of federal Endangered Species laws, to "increase forest health", he said.

Fallen trees are essential to a healthy forest ecosystem, said HSU botany Professor Dave Largent. Thousands of species of fungi live on and under fallen trees decomposing the material and returning nutrients to the soil thus helping forest plants grow, he said.

Pacific coho salmon are biologically endangered though not listed by state or federal agencies as endangered. Wild coho once numbered approximately 500,000 in the Pacific Northwest but their numbers have been reduced to 5,000, Mason said.

Peter Moyle, fisheries expert at UC Davis, testified on behalf of E.P.I.C. that 5 to 10 percent of the wild coho left spawn in the undisturbed watersheds of the old-growth groves in Headwaters Forest.

In a clear-cut forest without roots and forest floor foliage to anchor soil, it fills the streams and chokes spawning salmon and their eggs, Gonzales said.

Efforts to breed fish in hatcheries have spawned weaker fish because they cannot adapt to the wild, Mason said.

Environmentalists are volunteering full-time to save these species of California's natural history.

"I have worked here for almost four years and I've never been paid," said Soucy, "I have a love for wildlife and it's important to me to protect their habitat and empower people to see the beauty in nature."

## What's at



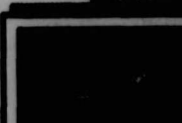
Marbled Murrelet

Marbled murrelets nest high in the canopy of redwoods. The bird needs the thick canopy of old-growth to nest. Younger trees do not have sufficient canopies.



Spotted Owl

The spotted owl needs the canopy for cover from predators such as the great horned owl and for the micro-climate it creates.



Coho Salmon

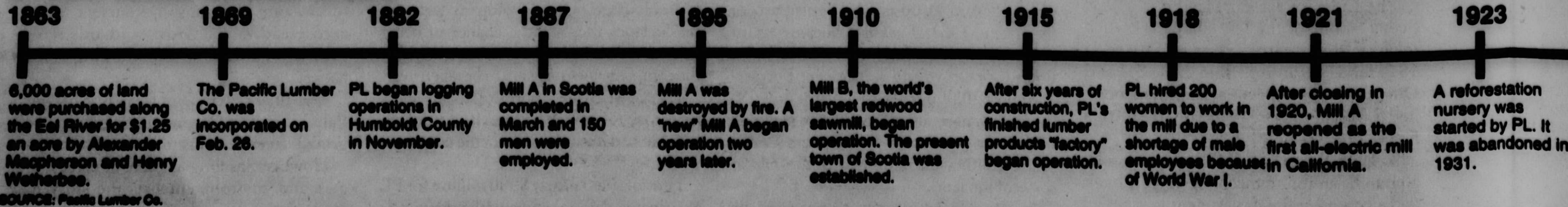
Five to 10 percent of remaining wild coho salmon spawn in the undisturbed watersheds of Headwaters. Their eggs are choked by the soil-filled streams of clear-cut forests.



Fungi

Dead trees on the forest floor support thousands of species of fungi, which act as decomposers for the wood and replenish nitrogen supply in the soil, necessary for the growth of trees.

### A Pacific Lumber historical timeline





# at Stake?



Old-growth timber yield ranges from \$1 to \$1.30 per board foot. Second-growth timber yield ranges from \$.48 to \$.70 per board foot.



Old-growth redwood is often used for decorative purposes because of its deep red color, tight grain and high resistance to rotting. Old-growth redwood also has significantly less knots and other imperfections than second-growth wood.



Old-growth redwood yields are larger than second-growth redwoods, yielding up to three times the amount of wood than second-growth trees.

## PL fights for its redwoods

By Leesa Coble

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

After nine years of heated battles with environmentalists, the Pacific Lumber Co. is still fighting for its property.

Money, property or the right to log is what the PL wants for the 5,500 acres of the valuable old-growth forest it owns — part of the last unprotected old-growth.

The first law suit to protect the Headwaters Forest was filed in 1987 by the Environmental Protection Information Center. Since then PL has held on tight to its property.

"This is private property were talking about," said Mary Bullwinkel, PL spokeswoman. "I wonder how the environmentalists would like it if someone came to take over their office because they didn't like what they were doing."

Environmental organizations banded together against PL after Charles Hurwitz, chief executive officer of MAXXAM Group Inc., acquired the company in a takeover and started to double its logging.

"I think one thing we have to recognize is that land was zoned for timber production by the state," said forestry Professor Carlton Yee, former vice-chairman of the State Board of Forestry.

Although PL has a legal obligation to comply with forest management regulations and federal laws such as the Endangered Species Act — reasons considered to be public benefit — it should not have to absorb the costs, Yee said.

"Does the obligation (to protect the environment) entail holding large amounts of valuable land untouched for a wild-life species? I don't think so," Yee said. "If that is the case, then we have crossed that line (where) the public benefits have outweighed the private benefits and, therefore, the government ought to buy it."

Environmental efforts are focused on forcing Hurwitz to turn over PL land in exchange for a \$1.6 billion debt Hurwitz and fellow investors created when a Texas savings and loan company collapsed.

"There is no debt to be exchanged," Bullwinkel said. "What Mr. Hurwitz and his investors are involved with is separate from the Pacific Lumber Co."

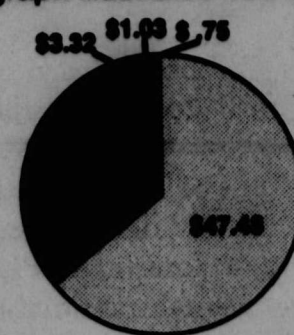
"We are a wholly-owned subsidiary ... they own us but we operate as the Pacific Lumber Co., not as an arm of MAXXAM."

Yee said the debt-for-nature swap proposal would be unconstitutional.

"We are a country that is built on private property rights," he said. "There is something called the Fifth Amendment that says property shall not be taken without remuneration when it's done for public purposes."

## Humboldt County's revenue from Pacific Lumber at a glance

The timber yield tax is about 2.9 percent of the value of timber harvested. One way of looking at this value is to consider that in Humboldt County, each truckload of logs represents \$75 in local revenues. This graph illustrates how the money is spent.

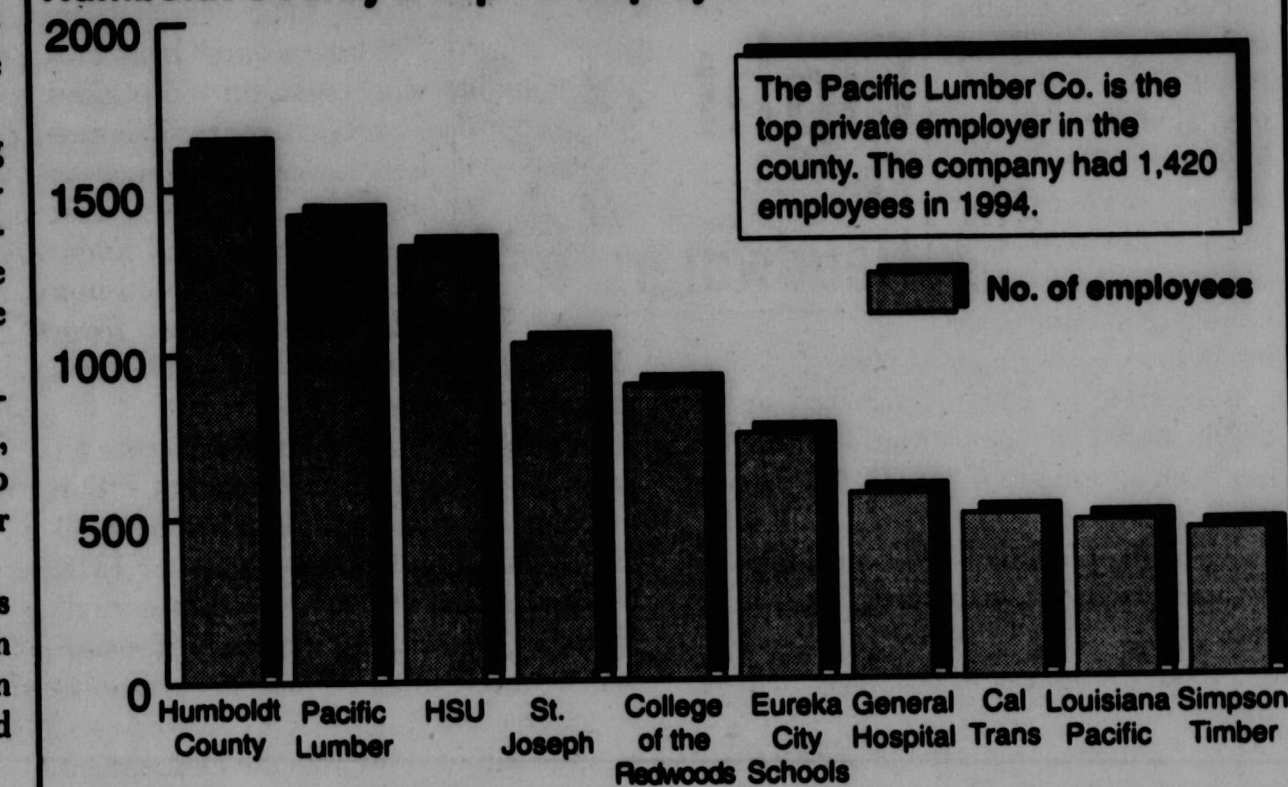


Local schools  
County general fund  
County roads  
County library  
Local service districts

The following figures show the total revenue to the same categories in Humboldt County during fiscal year 1991-92:

Local schools: \$1,613,703  
County general fund: \$ 761,876  
County roads: \$ 112,582  
County library: \$ 35,232  
Local service districts: \$ 25,532

## Humboldt County's Top 10 employers



The Pacific Lumber Co. is the top private employer in the county. The company had 1,420 employees in 1994.

SOURCE: Pacific Lumber Co., North Coast Almanac

JACKSON GARLAND/ GRAPHICS EDITOR

Taking away the company's land would be "like me doing something and saying just because you attend Humboldt State have to pay for my transgressions," he said. "They haven't got a snowball's chance in hell it will work."

At the heart of this debate is what Yee considers contingent and market values.

The difference between the two is how you phrase the question, he said. "Contingent value is I'll ask you, 'Would you like to save old growth redwood?' ... and market value is 'How much are you willing to pay to save old growth redwood?'"

Only \$500,560 was collected from the voluntary contribution to the Rare and Endangered Species Preservation Program from approximately 13 million tax returns in 1994, according to George Ramsey, manager of statistical research for the California Franchise Tax Board. That is several hundred million dollars less than the price for Headwaters Forest.

The 3,000-acre Headwaters Forest and a 1,500-acre buffer zone was valued at \$500 million by the U.S. Forest Service in 1993 and PL is willing to sell the land for its "fair market value," Bullwinkel said. A price that, so far, no one can afford to pay.

Congressman Frank Riggs, R-Windsor, has introduced a PL-backed proposal which will give the company old-growth Douglas firs owned by the Bureau of Land Management in exchange for the 3,000 acre Headwaters Grove and a 1,500 acre buffer zone.

Old-growth trees produce rich red timber with a tight, even grain that is fortified with chemicals that make it water and rot resistant, making it a sought-after decorative wood.

"We are talking about a valuable resource," Bullwinkel said. The old-growth trees when put through the sawmill also keep people employed.

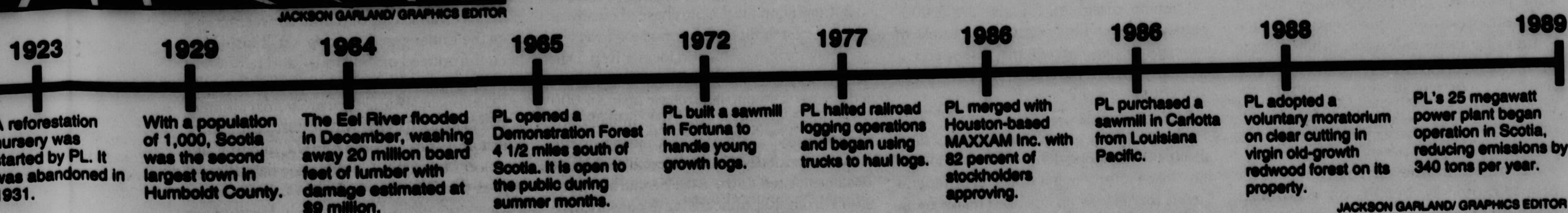
PL is the county's largest private employer. It 1994 it employed 1,420 people.

"I don't think folks realize how much PL gives to the community," Bullwinkel said. "If you put PL out of business you are going to see a major economic impact on Humboldt County."

"It is not like we have ignored our obligation to make sure some of the most magnificent forests of the world are preserved," she said. "We have done that."

She explained PL has donated and/or sold 20,000 of the remaining 80,000 protected acres of old-growth trees in existence to the government.

JACKSON GARLAND/ GRAPHICS EDITOR



JACKSON GARLAND/ GRAPHICS EDITOR







# Stroup to bring 'voracious appetite' to HSU



By Pete Chenard  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In keeping with her operatic ambitions, HSU alumnus Kamala Stroup ventures back to Fulkerson Recital Hall to perform a variety of songs that should be as lyrically gratifying as they are challenging.

Accompanied by pianist Nancy Correll, the program will include a selection of arias and a number of songs by Claude Debussy.

Sunday night, however, her "voracious appetite for things operatic" should be satiated when Stroup, who majored in French and German while at HSU and studied voice with instructor Kenneth Hannaford, performs the Schumann song cycle, "Frauenliebe und Leben."

"Singing this piece is a long-held ambition of mine," Stroup said in a phone interview from San Francisco.

"It is one of the most beloved and taxing song cycles in the German repertoire tracing a woman's thoughts and feelings through most of the transitions in her life," she said.

"Some of the sentiments in the song may sound old-fashioned but the universal themes of love, motherhood and loss continue to resonate with women today."

Stroup returns to perform at HSU after a three-year hiatus in San Francisco studying voice at the San Francisco Music Conservatory under the tutelage of Marcie and Gregory Stapp.

Stroup, a winner of the National Association for Theatrical Singing Summer Festival Competition and prodigy of her operatic mentor Blanche Thebom, performed with the Humboldt Symphony and Early Music Society before moving on to "grow and vocally effervesce as a vocalist."

"Arcata provided a venue in which I could practice what I was learning at HSU and offered me many opportunities to increase my confidence in preparation for the bigger arenas of the operatic world," Stroup said.

To her accompanist Correll, however, the music Stroup has

mastered is a tribute to her vocal talents.

"Her studies in French and German give her an unrivaled understanding and love of the French language," Correll said.

"The lush harmonies and understated melodies of Debussy have always sounded wonderful in Kamala's voice."

In addition to the Debussy and Schumann works, Stroup will perform a wide range of arias including a seldom performed "Gavotte" by Massenet, a playful song from "Tartuffe" by Molière and a texture-rich, classic aria by Donizetti titled, "Regnava."

However, it is the Schumann piece that will make Stroup's return to HSU the most gratifying.

"My performances with the Lamplighters, the San Francisco Flair, the Pocket Opera and the Highwater Trio are in the past," Stroup said.

"The present holds an anticipation for certain ambitions that I hope to satisfy come Sunday afternoon."

"And I aim to make it worthwhile for everyone in attendance," she said.

Tickets are \$4 general, \$1 student/seniors and proceeds will benefit HSU Music Department Scholarship Fund.



COURTESY OF HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

HSU grad Kamala Stroup will return to her alma mater Sunday to perform a program about a woman's life and experiences.

## Concert set to benefit ailing musician



By Stacy Ford  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Artists and musicians in Humboldt County will band together to help fellow artist and community member Dawn Champie at the Champie Family Benefit at the Mateel Community Center in Redway.

Friends and family of Champie are sponsoring the March 9 benefit to help with her medical expenses.

A few years ago she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. She underwent chemotherapy with good results, but had a relapse last year. Because she was diagnosed as terminal her insurance will only cover basic care.

Champie opted to use an alternative cancer treatment created by Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski of the

Burzynski Research Institute in Houston. The treatment uses peptides produced by the body that act as a biochemical defense system and may inhibit cancer growth.

Burzynski has used these compounds to treat patients with various cancers.

This a very expensive treatment because it is so cutting edge and experimental, said Doug Green, an organizer of the event and friend of the Champie family.

Champie first moved to Southern Humboldt 25 years ago with her parents.

She has been a lead singer for many bands since then, such as "Night Life" and the "Rhythymatics" and is a present member of the all-female cappella group "Girls Night Out."

The benefit starts at 2 p.m. and will go on all day. Musicians will be featured throughout the day.

There will be a cake raffle and many Humboldt County artists

have donated some of their finest work for an art raffle.

There are half a dozen art pieces worth more than \$1,000 Green said. These pieces will be sold in a

**"There are so many people willing to give so much. This charity event is a treasure of effort. It's been very rewarding."**

**DOUG GREEN**  
concert organizer

"silent auction" in which prospective buyers put their bid on a piece of paper.

A d - mission

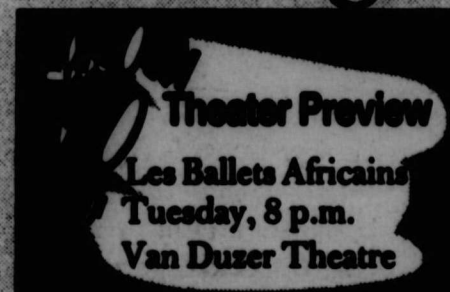
to the event will be by donation at the door. For an additional \$10, dinner will be provided.

The goal is to raise \$20,000 to help the Champie family "alleviate the burden" of mounting medical expenses and help with day-to-day expenses of raising two small children, he said.

Green said he feels the benefit will be very successful.

"I feel very lucky to be asked to help organize," he said. "There are so many people willing to give so much. This charity event is a treasure of effort. It's been very rewarding."

## Troupe to put its 'Heritage' on display



By Jackson Garland  
GRAPHICS BY JON

Les Ballets Africains has discovered its "Heritage."

The 35-member dance group's latest production, titled "Heritage," is told in music, dance and mime and is painted on the broad backdrop of African history. The performance reflects the accomplishments and aspirations of people being passed from generation to generation.

Les Ballets Africains, which performs at the Van Duzer Theatre on Tuesday, was created in 1952 by Guinean choreographer Keita Fodeba. After Guinea gained independence in 1958, the company became the national dance ensemble of the Republic of Guinea.

Since then, Les Ballets

Africains has toured six continents and has performed in cities such as Sydney, Rio de Janeiro, Berlin, Tokyo, Moscow and Los Angeles. The group will sometimes remain on tour for up to two years at a time.

While on tour, the company has received accolades from both audiences and critics alike. The San Francisco Examiner has lauded the company's "sheer virtuosity," adding "when it comes to world music and dance troupes, this is the one that holds the key to driving an audience into a frenzy."

The Dallas Morning News stated "Les Ballets Africains put on a show that was the equivalent of a triple dose of caffeine injected straight into the nervous system."

Les Ballets Africains' artistic director is Italo Zambo, who auditioned for Les Ballets Africains in 1955 and first came to Guinea in 1957 as a member

See Ballet, page 24



# Armadillos to shuffle into Club West

■ Country group brings hit music to Club West Saturday.



By Peter Sciacca  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Smokin' Armadillos, one of the most popular country acts touring, are set to scorch Club West on Saturday. The show is part of a brief California tour that will include shows in Gridley, Concord, Victorville and Empirical.

The band's music is a blend of country, groove and power chord driven rhythms with blinding fiddle licks by 18-year-old Jason Theiste, who has been

playing since he was 5.

The band members' influences are varied:

- Josh Graham, founding member and rhythm guitarist, was inspired by George Strait and Alan Jackson.

- Aaron Casida, bass guitarist, grew up on a steady diet of rock with some country.

- Rick Russell, lead vocals, is rooted deeply in country music with Randy Travis being a primary influence.

- Lead guitarist Scott Meek's brash and intense style of playing was inspired by Van Halen, Restless Heart, Hank Williams Jr. and the Beatles.

- Darrin Kirkindoll, drummer, formerly played in a contemporary Christian band.

Just coming off a No. 1 hit on the country charts titled "Let Your Heart Lead Your Mind," the Smokin' Armadillos are poised to release a major-label debut on March 12. The self-titled debut was recorded in Nashville, Tennessee and will be distributed by MCG/Curb.



COURTESY OF CLUB WEST

Though achieving success as a country music band, the Smokin' Armadillos take their style from several different artists, such as the Beatles and Van Halen. Recorded in Nashville, their new album hits the store on Tuesday.

<http://lumberjack.humboldt.edu>

## CENTER ARTS

Les Ballets  
Africains

Cuban National  
Folkloric Dance  
Ensemble

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Robert Tree Cody

Sha Sha Highby

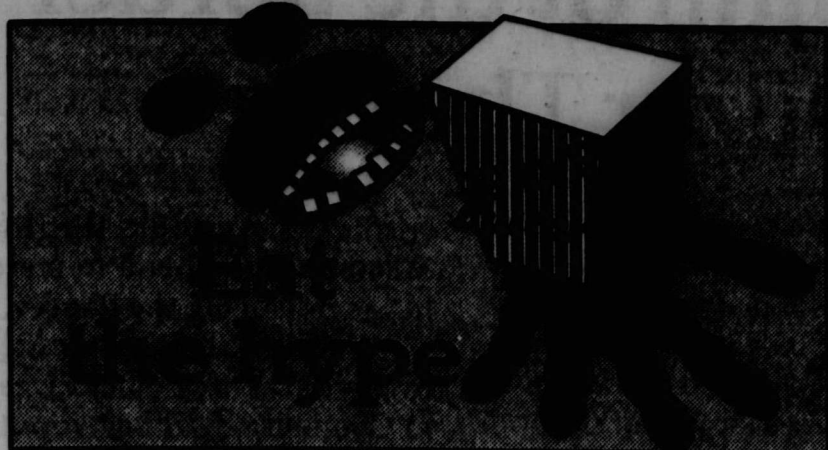
Dranne Ferlatte

Ravi Shankar

Sunny Rollins

826-3928





• The artist formerly known as Prince has found his princess and her name is Mayte Garcia.

The royal wedding took place on Valentine's Day in Minneapolis after the couple arrived at the church incognito in vans marked "Mark's Carpets." She wore a white Gianni Versace dress, he carried a scepter and two dozen white pigeons were released.

The fairy tale supposedly began five years ago in Germany when he spotted the belly dancer in a crowded room and pronounced, "There's my future wife."

Only one question remains unanswered: Will they live happily ever after?

• MTV's Simon Rex has bared all to get to the top and the videos will hit stores next month

to prove it.

"Young, Hard and Solo II and III" and "Hot Sessions II" were filmed two years prior to Rex's stint as a Tommy Hilfiger model. Despite the fact that they are aimed at gay audiences, the 21-year-old Rex proclaims his heterosexuality.

MTV has also stated in a press release that he "won't be punished for what he did in the past."

• Shoppers in Britain will see a new beverage on the shelves — Pammy Cola — paying homage to "Baywatch" babe, Pamela Lee

• You may not win the nomination for club president, but you can become a Rogaine user without a prescription now.

— Carrie Bell



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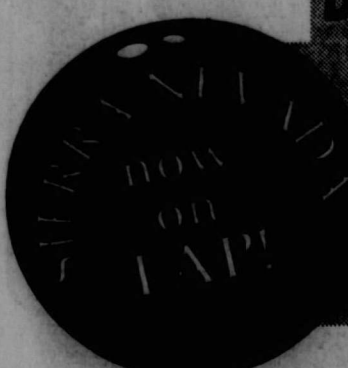
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Father of the  
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Steve Martin

Tom and Huck (PG)

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Broken Arrow (R)  
John Travolta

Mr. Holland's  
Opus (PG-13)  
Richard Dreyfuss

Up Close  
and Personal (PG-13)  
Robert Redford

Down  
Periscope (PG-13)  
Kelsey Grammer

Movies change on Fridays

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Matinees  
SAT & SUN

CALL FOR DATES & TIMES

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Mel Gibson

Leaving  
Las Vegas (R)  
Nicholas Cage

Toy Story (G)

Black Sheep (PG-13)  
Chris Farley  
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for more information

# Club brings south of the border ballet to Van Duzer Theatre



By Nora Whitworth  
OPINION EDITOR

The rhythms and dance steps of Mexico have migrated to HSU and will be performed in the Van Duzer Theatre by the Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt Friday and Saturday.

The Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt is a campus club that performs dances from different regions in Mexico, said Denise Ortiz, co-chair of the club.

"I love to do it. It's an excitement. The only way I can show it is by dancing," Ortiz said.

Ortiz, a business administration senior who has danced for three-and-a-half years, began dancing in the P.E. classes offered at HSU; the beginning and intermediate Mexican folkloric dance taught by Jeff O'Connor. O'Connor is also the advisor to the club.

"The group has prepared in the last five weeks with excellent material and will perform an excellent program," O'Connor said.

Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt will perform dances from Veracruz, Norteno, Chiapas, Nayarit, Yucatán and Jalisco.

Not every dance features pair dancing. Some are performed by men only and women only.

One dance to be performed is a Yaqui Indian dance which is

costumes not made by the group. Members also spend numerous hours practicing the dances.

"It's very strenuous, nine to twelve hours of practice a week," O'Connor said. "They've put together some of their own costumes and we're getting new dresses from Mexico which will add to the pageantry of the concert."

Dances from Jalisco are performed in colorful dresses, while Veracruz dances are performed in white dresses with fans, representing the heat of the region, Ortiz said.

Dances from the Norteño region are influenced by European settlers in music as well as dancing, while Veracruz shows influence from Spain.

Veracruz dances rely on foot movement versus dress movement to catch the audience's eye, Ortiz said.

"We have to do it right because everyone catches our footwork," Ortiz said. "We do consider Veracruz challenging. If you can do Veracruz you can do anything."

Tickets are \$8 general admission, and \$5 for students and seniors.

**"I love to do it. It's an excitement. The only way I can show it is by dancing."**

**DENISE ORTIZ**

Ballet Folklorico co-chair

performed by three men. It is performed to give respect to the deer before they are hunted, O'Connor said.

In pair dancing there is flirting and non-physical contact between the dancers. The woman uses her skirt to keep her partner at a proper distance if he is being aggressive, he said.

The members of Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt raise money for the club to purchase

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• Timber! Look out below for this bomb.

## Rants & Raves



John Wesley Harding  
"John Wesley Harding's New Deal"  
Forward

TTTTT

Lots of people love grassroots music, but John Wesley Harding makes it for a living.

This long-time folk musician is back with soft and simple guitar, meaningful lyrics and uncluttered thoughts and melodies. The CD features 13 tracks Harding made on "his own time and dime" in Chris Von Sneider's San Fran-

cisco studio.

He states this album is "an acoustic journey through the triumphs and perils of life in the late 20th century" although it carries a little less bite than his past work. The tracks and the tasteful jacket art embody the essence of folk.

The subject matter is widely varied. "Kiss Me, Miss Liberty" praises freedom while "Other People's Failure" examines how often the misery of one is comedy for another.

"Cupid and Psycho" is an incredibly passionate love song where Cupid is left defenseless in the face of love and his "arrows are useless, they just crash and burn."

Influences are obvious and fans of Elvis Costello, Paul Westerberg, John Prine or Bob Dylan will enjoy Harding as well.

The accents of Tammy Rogers' violin and Robert Lloyd's organ fit like lock and key with the musical textures. Brilliant use of the typewriter as a segue to the opening track, "To Whom It May Concern."

See Rants & Raves, page 24

# MUSIC

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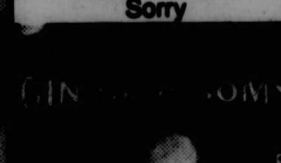
JACKSON BROWNE  
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GIN BLOSSOMS  
The Bridge



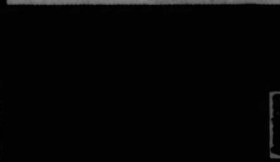
GIN BLOSSOMS  
Pulp Fiction



GIN BLOSSOMS  
Night Of The Living Dead



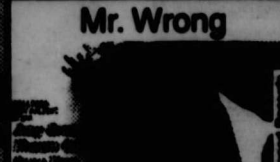
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# Ballet

• Continued from page 19

of the troupe. He became director of the ensemble in 1986. Film buffs might recognize him from the 1959 film "Ben Hur," in which he led the slave dance.

Since the inception of Les Ballets Africains, it has always been the company's artistic policy to produce works that deal with universal issues within the context of their cultural perspective.

For example, in recent years, the show "Mali-Sadio" focused on faithfulness and trust while "The Bell of Hamana" concentrated on the protection of the environment.

With the continued encouragement and support of the Guinean

Ministry of Culture, Les Ballets Africains has rehearsed two years with a new cast to create its latest premier production, "Heritage." It is a production which blends traditional dance, music and griot and is adorned with acrobatics, comedy and drama.

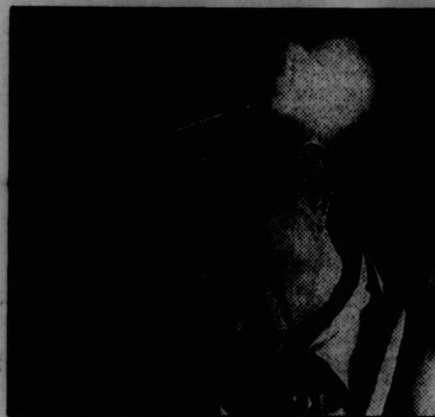
The story is set in the 14th century and recounts the legend of Bala Fassake Kouyate. The production carries the viewer across the Mandingo Empire and into the lands of the Sosso, the Baga and the Peuhl, demonstrating the richness and diversity of the cultural heritage which still exists today in Guinea's four natural regions.

## Rants & Raves

• Continued from page 23

It can get a little monotonous, but to catch Harding's drift and clarity makes it worth the effort.

— Carrie Bell



Jimmy Witherspoon

Live At the Mint  
On The Spot/Private

TTT

Jimmy Witherspoon offers your standard blues album — passion, seduction and relaxation all for the price of one CD.

The three-time Grammy nominee has pieced together his most classic compositions including "Ain't Nobody's Business" and "Money Is getting Cheaper."

He also turns in sexy versions of Count Basie's "Goin' To Chicago" (no less swinging than the original) and Aaron Walker's "Stormy Monday." His cover of "What A Won-

derful World" leaves listeners feeling more melancholy than Louis Armstrong's because of his low, scratchy voice.

Witherspoon is backed by the very capable Robben Ford Band, which is tight and offers strong solos that always remember to come back to earth and pick up the line where they ventured off.

It has the usual downfalls of a live recording such as too extensive applause sessions and microphone screeches. It unfortunately elicits such a visceral response you'll regret missing the actual show.

— Carrie Bell

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# Former NFL star to attend Sports Auction

■ Joe Thiesmann to help raise money for HSU athletics.

By Jeff Viera  
SPORTS EDITOR

Former NFL star quarterback Joe Thiesmann has agreed to be the celebrity guest at the 11th Annual Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction, scheduled for April 3 at the Eureka Inn.

Thiesmann, who is now a pro football commentator for ESPN, is probably best known for how his playing career ended.

In 1985, while playing for the Washington Redskins, Thiesmann was scrambling to avoid the pass rush in a Monday Night Football game against the New York Giants.

Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor sacked Thiesmann snapping his leg backward ending his career. The play has appeared on thousands of highlight reels across the country.

Thiesmann is now ESPN's color commentator for Sunday Night NFL and serves as a in-studio ana-

lyst on NFL Game Day. He received a Cable ACE Award in 1993 in the Sports Commentator Analysis category.

He joins a long line of distinguished sports personalities which have appeared at this event in previous years. Among those are Steve Young, Dusty Baker, Bill Walsh, George Blanda and last year's guest Dan Fouts.

"We are very excited for someone coming here from so far away," event co-organizer Paul Barcis said.

According to Associate Athletic Director Marty Coelho the search for a celebrity guest has been going on since mid-November.

"We had a verbal commitment from Tim Brown," Coelho said. "But the Raiders called some unexpected mini-camps and we were forced to look elsewhere."

Last year the event raised \$94,765 down from the three previous years where the total went above 100,000.

"It is a good, \$100,000 event," Coelho said. "Two thirds of the money to fund the sports teams is generated through fundraising. Without events like this we would have to drop a sport like football

## Wining and dining with the stars

The Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction, sponsored by the HSU Athletics Dept., has over the years garnered profits. The proceeds from the auction go toward Humboldt athletics. Celebrities who have appeared in the past include Steve Young and George Siefert. Former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Thiesmann, who is now a sports commentator for ESPN, will attend this year's dinner.

### Auction totals over the years

Year	Revenue	Expenses	Net profits
1995	\$94,765	\$24,765	\$70,000
1994	\$108,000	\$30,000	\$78,000
1993	\$125,390	\$35,267	\$90,123
1992	\$110,615	\$35,171	\$75,444
1991	\$98,817	\$32,298	\$66,519
1990	\$97,660	\$31,231	\$66,429
1989	\$86,510	\$19,686	\$66,824
1988	\$59,805	\$18,789	\$41,016
1987	\$33,975	\$11,191	\$22,784
1986	\$17,262	\$7,813	\$9,449

SOURCE: HSU Athletics Dept.

JACKSON GARLAND/ GRAPHICS EDITOR

and not be able to add two more sports this year."

A 12-year NFL veteran,  
See Auction, page 27

# HSU to host track and field meet

By Jeff Viera  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach James Williams is optimistic the HSU track and field team will give local fans a good showing at its first home meet.

The 'Jacks will host Chico State in a dual meet beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the Redwood Bowl.

"We have a lot of people doing good things," Williams said. "With the exception of two people we are healthy and ready to show fans what kind of a program we have."

Home fans also will get another treat. Juan Ball, who used up her intercollegiate eligibility last year, is expected to participate this weekend.

Ball is training in efforts to make this year's United States Olympic team.

She upset the top U.S. women a week-and-a-half ago in the 60-meter sprint.

This weekend's meet will feature the season's first 10,000-meter race for men and women.

With the elimination of the 5,000 and women's 1,500, the 10,000 should be stacked with a lot of distance runners.

Williams expects Chico to hold several runners out of events.

"They usually don't like to show us what they really have," Williams said. "They'll do enough to try and win without showing us everything. It will allow us to do things too."

Keeta Zimmerman and Percy



KEITH SHEFFIELD/ SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Sara Flores, left, won the 800 and 5,000 meters on Saturday.

McGee are listed as questionable for Saturday's meet.

Zimmerman was suffering from a tight hamstring before last Saturday's meet and dropped out of all but one event. McGee hurt

his back lifting weights.

Their status will be upgraded tomorrow.

Last weekend, HSU partici-

See Track and Field, page 26

# Hoops season ends

By Jeff Viera  
SPORTS EDITOR

Poor shooting nights for both the men's and women's basketball teams played a role in why both teams were bounced from the Northern California Athletic Conference playoffs last week.

## Men's Basketball

HSU went to Sonoma State last Wednesday with hopes of beating the Cossacks for the first time in three tries this season.

The 'Jacks missed all 16 of their three point field goal attempts as Sonoma completed the sweep of HSU 74-58.

"It was a lot like our previous games," Coach Tom Wood said. "We didn't match up to their physical play or intensity."

Wood went into the game with a slow, defensive tempo in mind. However, Sonoma shot 52 percent with which the 'Jacks were unable to match.

Chuck Legan, playing his final game, scored a team high 19 points and nine rebounds. No other HSU player scored in double figures.

Two of Sonoma's most physical players, Ed Madec and Michael DeSantis finished with 23 and 19 points respectively.

HSU finishes the season 14-13. Legan was named to the All-NCAC team. Brock Chase, Rick Mayhew and Toby Tollack were given honorable mentions.

"I would not say it was a perfect scenario, but it was a successful season," Wood said. "It was a good group to coach and I'm

proud of their accomplishments."

HSU will definitely be hurt by graduation. Four of the five starters from this year's team are seniors.

## Women's Basketball

Three days after pulling out one of the biggest upsets in the school's history, the 'Jacks ran out of steam last Friday.

Tied with 13 minutes to go, Chico State went on a major scoring run which saw the 'Jacks' Cinderella season come to an end with a 73-47 loss.

HSU shot 25 percent from the floor in a poorly played game by both teams according to Coach Pam Martin.

"We couldn't get our offense going," Martin said. "When Chico gets on a roll, they get on a roll. We couldn't stop their momentum."

Sarah Trobee, who has come off the bench and played well as of late, lead the 'Jacks with 14 points. Chico State had three players reach double figures.

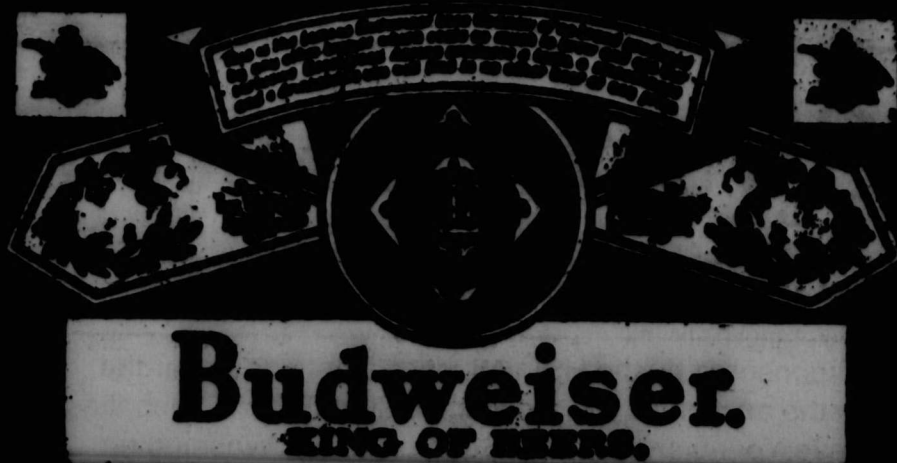
The 'Jacks finish 11-16 (fourth place in the NCAC).

"We achieved our goal of finishing in the top four in conference," Martin said. "I think our record would have been a lot better if Keri (Rocha) had been healthy all season."

Rocha and Tami McCanless made All-NCAC second team.

"The win against Davis was big," Martin said. "The team put it all together after a poor outing against Sonoma (the previous week). We showed a lot of character, grit and determination."





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### NEW DROP-IN SCHEDULE

Throughout Intramural Leagues

#### SWIMMING/KAYAKING

Mon./Wed.	Swimming	7-8am	Pool
and Fri.		12-1pm	Pool
		4-5pm	Pool
Tues./Thurs.	Swimming	7-8am	Pool
		4-5pm	Pool
Wednesday	Kayaking	7:30-9pm	Pool
Sat./Sun.	Swimming	12-4pm	Pool

#### VOLLEYBALL/BASKETBALL/BADMINTON

NOTE: Thursday night drop-in volleyball and basketball has been cancelled for remainder of the semester.

Sunday	Basketball	12-2:30pm	East Gym
	Volleyball	12:15-2:45	West Gym
	Badminton	2:30-5pm	East Gym
	Bring valid student ID		

## TOURNAMENTS

Up-coming tournaments for Spring 1996

### MEN'S SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT

When: April 4, 5 & 6  
Cost: \$45 Student team  
\$80 Community

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

When: April 20 & 21  
Cost: \$45 Student team  
\$80 Community

Sign up at the Intramural Office—  
Forbes Complex, Rm. 151 or  
call 826-6011 for more information.

## SCOREBOARD

### Softball Standings

Standings	NCAC			Overall		
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
HSU	4	0	1.000	12	2	.857
Sonoma St.	4	0	1.000	11	3	.786
UC Davis	4	0	1.000	13	4	.785
CSU Stanislaus	1	3	.250	5	9	.357
SF State	0	4	.000	3	10	.231
CSU Hayward	0	4	.000	2	9	.182
CSU Chico	Did not report standings					

NCAC Pitcher of the Week:  
Gina Weber (UC Davis)

NCAC Player of the Week:  
Tami Page (Sonoma St.)

#### Scores:

HSU 2-0 vs. CSU Stanislaus (10-0, 2-1)  
Sonoma St. 2-0 vs. CSU Hayward (4-1, 4-3)  
UC Davis 2-0 vs. SF State (2-0, 10-0)  
CSU Stanislaus 1-1 vs. Chico St. (5-4, 2-3)  
Sonoma St. 2-0 vs. SF State (10-0, 11-1)

#### This Week:

UC Davis at CSU Chico  
CSU Stanislaus at SF State  
HSU at UC Davis  
CSU Chico at CSU Hayward  
CSU Stanislaus at Sonoma St.  
HSU at CSU Hayward

## Track and field

### Continued from page 25

pated in the UC Davis triangular meet with the Aggies and Stanislaus State.

Both the men and women's teams finished in second place behind Davis.

Sara Flores opened with a provisional qualifying in the 5,000 with a time of 17 minutes and 26.04 seconds. It was very close to her All-American time set last

year. Flores also won the 800.

Brent Tocher, a junior transfer from College of the Redwoods, set a school record in 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.96. Making his HSU debut, he also won the 110 hurdles.

Williams expects him to bring down his 400 hurdle time even further.

Other standouts include Rio Anderson who won the 800 and

1,500 events.

Javelin thrower Dave Pearson threw 186 feet, three inches on Saturday. It was a personal best and third best on the HSU all-time list.

Joe Waters, a junior from San Francisco, won the 400.

HSU won the men's 400 relay with a time of 3:18.91.

Chuck Vacin won the shot put with a distance of 48 feet.

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JOHN WOOLLEY, former HSU Student Body President and Co-Founder of Youth Educational Services

**JOHN WOOLLEY**  
3RD DISTRICT  
SUPERVISOR

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for more info or to volunteer

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Paid for by Friends of John Woolley, P.O. Box 758 Arcata, CA 95518



## Softball team ready for showdown

The HSU softball team has an important weekend ahead.

The 'Jacks travel to UC Davis, Friday and Cal State Hayward on Saturday. The Aggies, who are among the top teams in the Western region, handed HSU one of its two losses this year.

The 'Jacks, 15-2 overall and 4-0 in conference, tuned-up for the event by sweeping Stanislaus (2-1 and 10-0) last Saturday and then squeaked by Division I St. Mary's (1-0) on Sunday.

Freshman pitcher Erin Rathke continues to impress, picking up two more victories last weekend to run her record to 8-1 with a ERA of 0.39.

"She's not bad for a player recruited to play second base and shortstop," Coach Frank Cheek said.

Courtney Watson and Alisa Tipton, both junior college transfers in their first season at HSU, are hitting .424 and .422 respectively.

"We are putting a young team on the field," Cheek said refer-

ring to the five freshman starters. "They have been performing quite well. This weekend's games will be quite significant for them."

## Inaugural crew season set to begin

The HSU crew team begins its inaugural season with the Sacramento Regatta Saturday.

The 'Jacks will travel to Lake Natoma to take part in the regatta which is hosted by Sacramento State.

After 21 years as a club sport, crew became an inter-collegiate sport to comply with

Title Nine regulations.

"The pressure is a lot greater on us this year," Coach Robin Meiggs said.

Meiggs has coached the club team for the last four years and participated before that.

Esther Scannell is the 'Jacks top rower. The senior from San Diego is counted on as a team leader.

The first time to see the 'Jacks at home will be April 20 at the Blue Heron Regatta on Humboldt Bay.



## Auction —

• Continued from page 25

Theismann played in 163 consecutive games from 1974-85. A two-time Pro Bowl selection, Theismann lead Washington to a 27-17 victory over Miami in Super bowl XVII.

Theismann graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1971 where he received All-American honors and led the Irish to Cotton Bowl appearances twice.

In his senior year, he was runner-up to the Heisman Trophy - losing to Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett.

When Theismann arrives in Humboldt, he will sign numerous Joe Theismann and Redskin paraphernalia which will be auctioned off.

Among other items planned to be auctioned off are a trip to the Caribbean, tickets to various professional sporting events such as the A's, Giants and 49ers; sports memorabilia and collectibles; a round of golf with Theismann; and much more.

Among the items auctioned in the past were a room addition to a house, six truckloads of bark, a pinball machine, a wine collection and trips to Hawaii and the Super Bowl.

Tickets for this event are \$85. To purchase tickets or for any more information contact Coelho at 826-5959.

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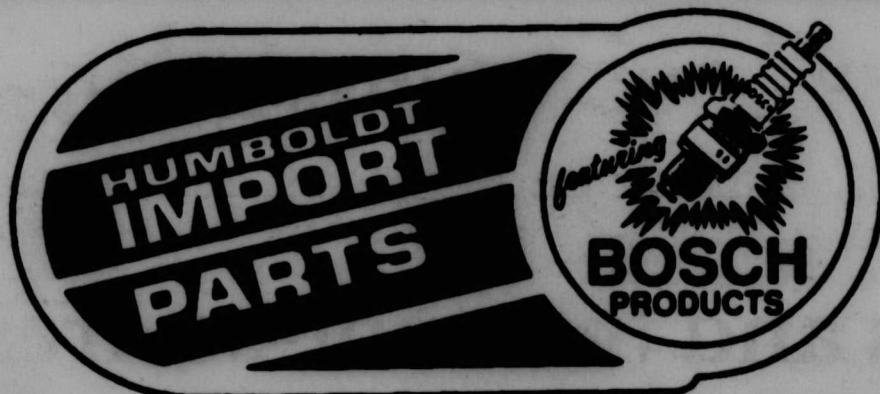
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Wednesday Night Special

glass pint pitcher

Pyramid Apricot Ale	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$5.50
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Thursday Night Specials

glass pint pitcher

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Full Sail Ale	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$5.50

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## U.S. presence in Bosnia helps end human suffering

Much has been in the news recently about Bosnia, and arguments have been made for and against the U.S. presence there.

Rarely do we stop and think about what we have in the United States. Too often we take for granted our lifestyle, especially compared to what so many people do not have in the world today.

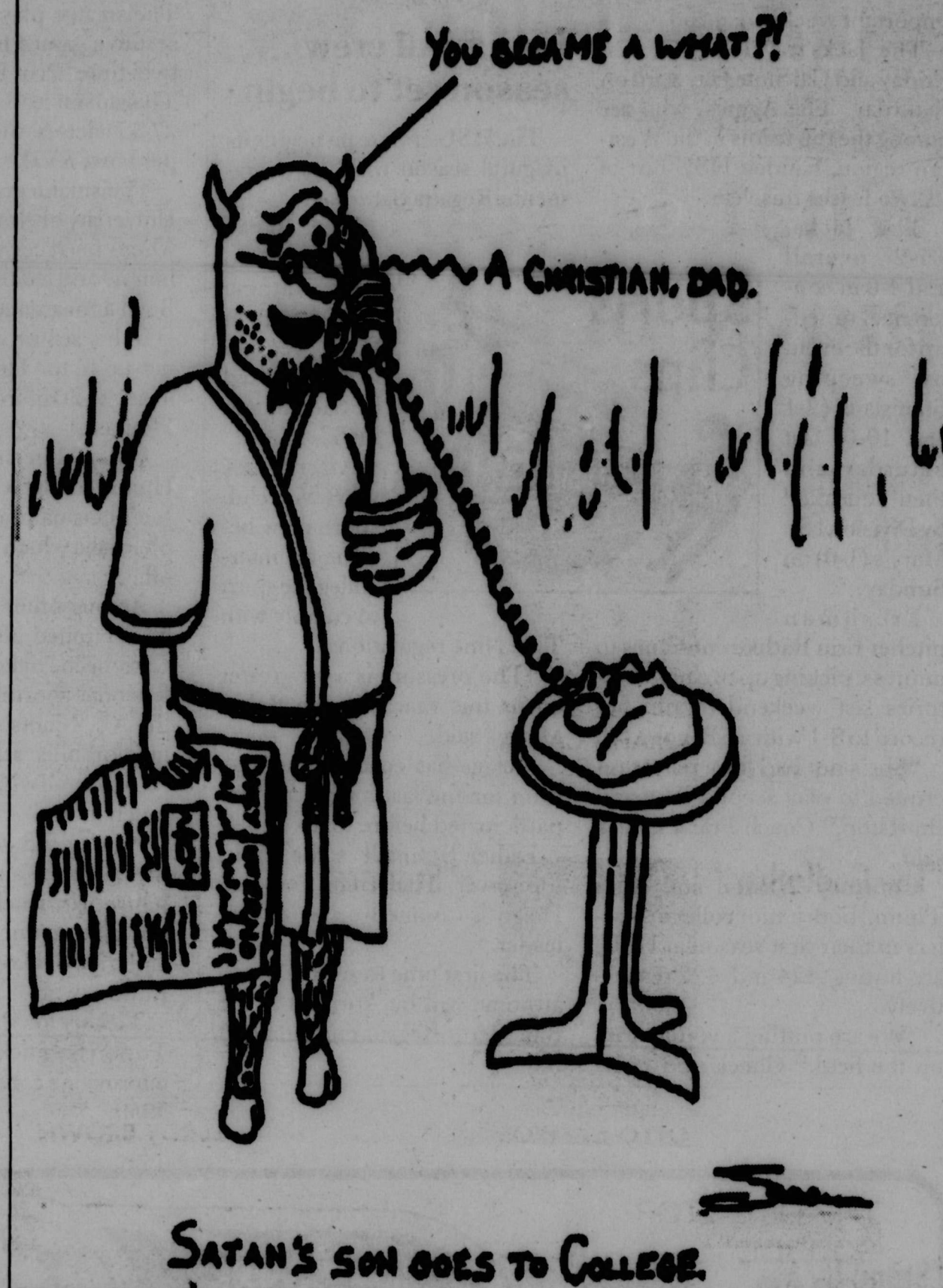
As students, many of us do not appreciate that we can buy food at Safeway 24 hours a day, or walk around town without having to dodge snipers. It is too easy to look the other way or change the channel when we see news of a famine in Somalia or the latest war atrocities in Bosnia.

As Bosnian HSU student Arijana Suljagic has shown, people do not have any control over being caught in the middle of a war. These people are not just strangers nor totally unlike us. Maybe they are from a different culture or speak a different language, but human suffering is universal and no less severe because the war is not in our backyard.

We should never forget what we have in our lives when so many people do without clean water, food and peace every day around the world.

As Suljagic says, electricity is finally being restored to Sarajevo due to U.S. military presence and she has hope for her city. Whether or not U.S. intervention is in the best interest politically, it is at the moment in the best interest for humanity.

Everyone can do something to help the poverty and war stricken areas of the world. Whether it's buying cards from UNICEF or donating money to a group that sends toys to Bosnia. Your donation, no matter how small, will make a difference. And if enough people pitch-in, then together a substantial difference can be made to improve lives worldwide.



## Commercial break

### How to beat TV dentists and that 'not-so-fresh feeling'

I was combing my hair the other day and I noticed something amiss — flakes. Dandruff. Scalp snow. Initially, I was stunned, then embarrassed. I mean who wants to talk to a guy with flakes all over his shirt? I guess the world is telling me that, despite having "good academic standing" for two semesters straight, I'm really just a few flakes away from being a big spooge-head.

I smoke, but when lighting up isn't on the menu, I reach for a stick of gum. Of course, it takes about 30 pieces of Wrigley's to get the same amount of nicotine as one Camel, but that's not the point. I enjoy the cool, refreshing taste and I really don't notice the lack of nicotine, except when I start shaking like a defective vibrator.

My dentist tells me I have tartar and I tell him to mind his own friggin' business and give me some nitrous oxide before I quit brushing altogether. I was in my late teens when I found out there is no law that obligates humans to visit the dentist once a year and ever since I've been a tad bitter. You TV dentists don't scare me.

Sometimes I feel like the only man on earth who hasn't taken the Old Spice "challenge." I'm not sure but I think the Old Spice "challenge" is seeing if you can douse yourself in Old Spice and go out on the town without getting beaten like a

Liquid Lunch

David Chrisman

rented mule.

I want to know more about Rogaine, dammit. I want to know if I can spray it on my chest and wake up the next day looking like King Kong in a sweater vest.

Sometimes I get that "not-so-fresh feeling," but that feeling can't hold a candle to how sick I feel when I bite into a big greasy hamburger during one of these feminine hygiene commercials.

I don't want some watered down version of a regular beer. I want to spend \$1.09 and get my blood alcohol within an earshot of maximum human tolerance.

Sure, sometimes I get those "night-time-sneezing-sneezing-coughing-achey-stuffy-head-fevers," but it's usually that bored-beyond-belief-frustrating-sober-out of alcohol-out of money-too much coffee-just need to get high by any means necessary feeling that drives me to the freezer for a lethal gulp of NyQuil. Why

count sheep when you can hallucinate them, anyway?

I'm not a doctor, but I play one on TV, which basically means I'm an out-of-work actor, which basically means I drink like a Viking. So when my headaches are at their worst, I reach for a loaded weapon, because, let's face it, if you're not on "ER" or "General Hospital" and you play a doctor on TV, you're living a lie.

It's nice to get close, but who wants to get close with someone who smells? I mean, if she's running a marathon that's one thing, but ... You know what? Screw the friggin' marathon! I don't want my girlfriend to smell even if she's running a

marathon, that's no excuse! I don't care if she just won an

Ironman Contest through Death Valley. There will be no B.O. of any kind. If it's strong enough for a man then it should be strong enough for anyone.

I guess when you mix capitalism and severe boredom you wind up with a generation of people who go through life like it was a Mentos commercial — simple and refreshing with a happy ending.

Socioeconomic barriers are lifted as easily as a thoughtlessly parked Lexus and the manipulation of man's agenda, is one without quarter or explanation.

The uniformed and faceless heavies are caught in an indisputable industrial conflict, however in this cool and refreshing world, the working class has as much say in its farcical maintenance of chivalry as the proverbial Yuppie has in his demanding business calendar.

Alas, the insatiable objects (symbolized by the seemingly immovable Lexus) represent the two divisions of man that are manipulated through the ancient legacy of human kindness ... or are the Mentos

My dentist tells me I have tartar and I tell him to mind his own friggin' business and give me some nitrous oxide before I quit brushing altogether.

candies the forbidden fruit, tempting the four Adams into further exile from a concrete Eden?

The latter paradox truly captures the resilience of a disgruntled and largely vexed society without a genuine dialect, only non-oral cries for a minty coup de grace.

Chrisman is a journalism senior.



## Campus Voice



### What is your favorite movie of all-time?

"Salt of the Earth."



**AMAHA CASSA**  
Bay Area, recruiter for Union Summer

"When Harry Met Sally."



**DANIELLE RICHARD**  
pre-nursing sophomore

"The Godfather."



**OTTO CAMPOS**  
NRPI senior

"Scarface."



**LEROY BROWN**  
theater arts senior

"Stand By Me."



**BRANDY MASSIMINI**  
child development sophomore

"Naked Lunch."



**CHRISTINE JASPERS**  
Portland Ore., recruiter for Union Summer

COMPILED BY SANDRA REDMOND AND NORA WHITWORTH

### Letters policy

Letters and columns to The Lumberjack must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date. Items can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

**The Lumberjack**  
Humboldt State University  
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 subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 250 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, 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.



## Letters to the editor



### Earth First! members lack credibility

This letter is written to all the hypocritical, left-wing, tree-hugging, ozone hole-in-the-head "environmentalists" among us. Last Wednesday I had the privilege of counter-demonstrating against you Earth Firsters! at Congressman Riggs' office. Let me make some suggestions:

One, bathe. Many of you smell like you've been swimming in the treatment pond at the Arcata Marsh. I could smell you from 10 feet away in the pouring rain! Remember that a clean environment begins with a clean body.

Two, get rid of your old, banged-up Volkswagens. These vehicles put out more pollution than almost anything else on the road. Better yet, get rid of your cars altogether. What kind of environmentalists are you if you're using fossil fuel?

Three, your utilities turned off immediately. How can you call yourselves environmentalists if you're using electricity derived from fossil fuels, hydro-power, and biomass (taken from murdered trees)?

Four, move out of your apartments and houses. Do you realize how many innocent tress were killed to build the

homes you're living in? Not to mention the power wasted to build your homes and to haul the materials.

Five, stop buying things. Do you realize how much energy is wasted making items like blue jeans, bandannas, beads and bongo drums?

When all you self-proclaimed environmentalists are living in the woods, housed in pine needle huts, and eating nothing but berries and mushrooms, I'll consider giving you some respect.

**Robert P. McAllister**  
geography senior

### Inaccurate facts and figures on fungus

Of the dozen "Facts and figures about fungus" listed in the Feb. 28 edition of The Lumberjack, almost half (five) had nothing whatsoever to do with fungi.

This prompted me to ask the following question: Could I use this error rate as a handy guide to the accuracy of other statements and accounts in this newspaper? Hmmmm...

**Tim Lawlor**  
biology professor

## Power does not always corrupt

Power.

An elusive concept, but what is even more intriguing is what people do with power once they get it.

Fifty years ago my father's sister, Marion Chee, cut and sewed fabric after work in the back room of a small rented house in Honolulu. Her dream was to design and sell quality, custom-made dresses. Twenty years later she employed 30 dressmakers and her company, Polynesian Casuals, was listed in the book "Who's Who of Hawaiian Businesses" along with Dole Pineapple and C&H Sugar.

She became an inspiration to everyone who knew her and in the process she attained a great amount of power.

Despite enormous pressures, she assumed sole responsibility for her older sister who was paralyzed by a stroke, never raised her voice in anger and never lost her compassion for those who worked for her. In the most heavily unionized state in this country, her employees refused to join any union.

Hard work and courage have gained many deserving women respect, and the gender power struggle is now at a standoff. But as men and women face each other, they must be wondering if this is peace or just an intermission? Women still earn less than men for doing the same job and men still want more equality in court decisions concerning custody and fitness as a parent.

### Staff Column by Les Kamm

But whatever the status of the conflict, growing numbers of men have become victims of a subtle yet profound sexism.

I have experience working in the real world for women bosses. Some were good, some were bad. But it is evident that insecure women who attain power can be just as petty and tedious as insecure men, and though the sexes may never be totally equal, they have become, at least in this respect, more alike.

Today Dole Pineapple and C&H Sugar are fading into Hawaii's past. Marion Chee is 70. Her invalid sister's condition has gotten worse. A "depression" in retail clothing has down-sized her business to nine dressmakers. However, she continues to work seven days a week, 365 days a year. I can still see her cutting and sewing fabric, only now she's wondering if anyone cares enough to dress up anymore.

She wrote me a letter the other day and said she was proud of what I was trying to do but that I should never forget about what can happen in the "real world."

Thanks to her, I never will.

*Kamm is a journalism junior.*



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**MACINTOSH COMPUTERS.** Classic II with 4mb RAM, 40mb HD. Sold for \$2400 in 1993, sell for \$425, incl. Software. SE/30 8/40, sold for \$6500, sell for \$495. Mac Ili 8/80 Color CPU, sold for \$8500, sell for \$495. 443-9868.

## WANTED

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## THRILLS

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## PERSONALS

**ELECT ROBERT WADE JUDGE.**

**WORMWOOD**—Keep 'em prattling "everything is relative". But watch out for the Church of the Holy Family, 1757 J, Arcata, Sundays at 11am—SCREWTAPE

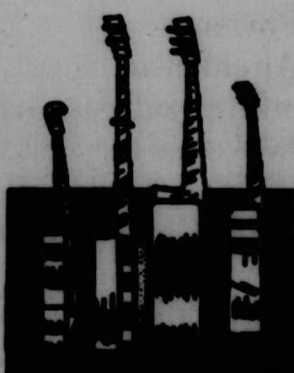
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## Music

A benefit dance for the Environmental Protection Information Center will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at Celebration Hall in Arcata. Performances include Spiral Fire, 13th Tribe, Makka, WFO, Velvet Hammer, Opus, Shatowski Incident, Unity Drum Circle and Bubba Childs and the Chodmen. Admission is \$10.

A benefit dance for Free Arcata Radio will be held 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kate Buchanan Room. Nuns With Guns, Siren, Fifteen, Sake and Oliver perform. Admission is \$4. 269-0393.

A violin recital with Music Professor Cindy Moyer will be held 8 p.m. Saturday in Fulkerson Recital Hall. A variety of music styles will be represented. Tickets are \$4, \$1 students and seniors. 826-3531.

The Depot hosts a free "night of local reggae" with Upfull Living 8 p.m. Thursday.

Café Mokka hosts the Celtic trio Good Company 8:30 p.m. Friday. No cover charge. 822-2228.

Club West hosts Nashville's Smokin' Armadillos as part of a western country concert series 8 p.m. Saturday. The Roadmasters open. Advance tickets are \$16. 444-CLUB.

Deep Forest Pizza hosts Banana Spliff 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday and the soft jazz of Marimba Magic 7 p.m. Sunday in Blue Lake. 668-5933.

Eureka Inn hosts John Racza and Sam Maerz Friday and the John Racza Trio 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Palm Lounge. Danny Montgomery and Rich Ross perform 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the Rathskeller. No cover charges.

Humboldt Brewery hosts Note 4 Note Friday and Blue Diamond Door Saturday. Show times are at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3. 826-

2739.

The Jambalaya hosts Back Row Kings Friday, Blue Moon Saturday, and Nuns with Guns Sunday. Show times vary; expect to arrive by 9 p.m. Cover charges average \$4-5. 822-4766.

Pretenders Center for the Arts hosts beat night jazz and poetry with Fauxbia Friday and Saturday. Doors open at 7 p.m. at 1251 9th Street in Arcata. Admission is \$2. 822-7973.



## On Stage

"Tartuffe," a student play, runs 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Gist Hall Theatre. A naive congressman is seduced by religious zealots in this retelling of a Moliere comedy. Admission is \$6, \$3.50 for students. Wednesday and Thursday shows are discounted. 826-5493.

"The Crucible" plays Thursday through March 30th at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre. Set during the Salem witch trials, this drama plays at 8:15 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$6-10 at The Works in Eureka and Arcata. 725-BEST.

"Rose Colored Glass," a play about two women's struggle to bring a Jewish boy to America during World War II, runs 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through March 21 at the World Premiere Theatre, 615 Fourth Street in Eureka. Tickets are \$6, \$5 students and seniors. 443-3724.

Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt performs Mexican folk dancing 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$8, \$5 children, students and seniors. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office. 826-3928.

"Ginny," a free student play, runs 4 p.m. Friday in Gist Hall 2. Running length is about 30 minutes. 826-3566.

Les Ballets Africains, the national dance company of the Republic of Guinea, performs 8 p.m. Tuesday at Van Duzer Theatre.

Tickets are \$17, \$13 students and seniors. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office and The Works in Arcata and Eureka. 826-3928.

visually impaired will be shown 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Eureka Senior Resource Center. Computer enlargement screens

## Picks of the week

### Comedy

The 6th annual ERESA Comedy Night 7 p.m. Thursday at the Eureka Red Lion Motor Inn. The Environmental Resources Engineering Student Association hosts comedian Jerome Kelly and opener Rick Birchmore. Advance tickets are \$10, \$7 for students and \$12 at the door. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office. For more information call 826-3617.

### Music

A voice recital, with soprano and allumnus Kamala Stroup, will be held 4 p.m. Sunday in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4, \$1 students and seniors. A selection of arias and debussy songs will be performed. For more information call 826-3531.

### Cartoons

"Beyond Raven Dark," a cartoon exhibit by Karen Gordon, runs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday through March 25 at the Phantom Gallery, 415 5th Street in Eureka.



## Grab Bag

Arcata's Geographic Information System, a mapping system for zoning and forest management, will be shown at Arcata City Hall 6 p.m. Thursday.

A wallflower dune walk at the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Pre-registration is required at the HSU Natural History Museum. Cost is \$3 for ages 13 and over. 826-4479.

HSU track and field compete against Chico State and Sonoma State 11 a.m. Saturday at Redwood Bowl. Admission is free. 826-3631.

A pancake breakfast to benefit Humboldt Community Service International's student spring-break trip to a Mexican orphanage will be served up 8 a.m. to noon Sunday at the Veterans Hall in Arcata. Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for children. 826-9079.

A magnifier display for the

and software will also be shown. 443-4458.



## Workshops

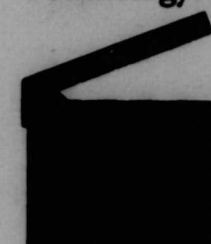
"Academic Freedom vs. Civil Rights: An Ethical Dilemma," a teleconference sponsored by the Affirmative Action Office with California State University at Long Beach, runs 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in Gist Hall 221. 826-3924.

## Women's Action Week

"Women and Health Issues," will be discussed on the UC Quad Thursday. "Women in Community" will be addressed by Supervisor Julie Fulkerson Friday.

Diana Russell, author of "Against Pornography," speaks 7 p.m. Thursday in the Kate Buchanan Room. A reception with the author will be held 2 p.m. Friday in Gist Hall 210.

The International Women's Day, Amnesty International Candlelight Vigil begins 7:30 p.m. Friday on the UC Quad and ends with speakers at the Arcata Plaza.



## Films

"What's in The Box?" a film about dogs, vampires and donuts by two local filmmakers makes its world premiere 8 p.m. tonight at the Minor Theatre. Admission is \$3, \$2 for students and seniors.

Local Filmmaker Night at the Minor Theatre runs 7-9 p.m. Thursday. "Dozens of short exciting films" made in Humboldt County will be shown. Admission is \$4, \$3 for students and seniors.

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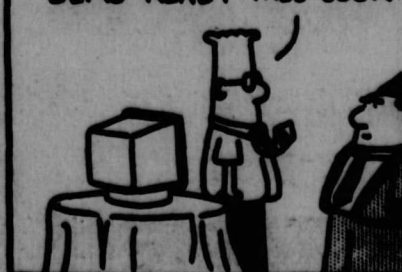
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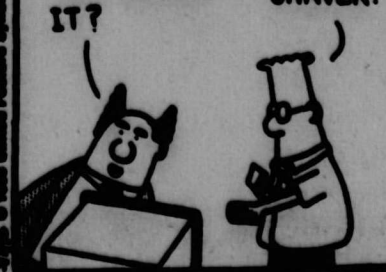
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Travel

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On the Web: <http://www.ciee.org/ciee/china.htm>

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## Center Activities

Beginning Surfing  
• March 10 •

Sea Kayak Seminar  
• March 9 - 10 •

Spring Break Ski Vacation  
• March 17 - 21 •

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