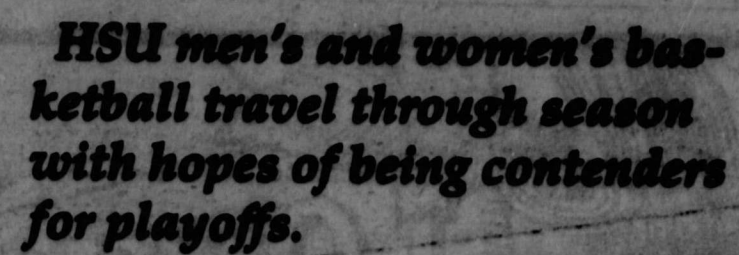


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The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 74, No. 15

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996

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New campus police chief ready for action

By Christina Rice
LUMBERJACK STAFF

There's a new chief in town and next Tuesday he will celebrate his 29th year in law enforcement.

Robert Foster is the new University Police Department chief and director of public safety, with three decades of law enforcement experience under his belt. His career began almost 30 years ago after an extensive search for employment.

According to Foster, he submitted résumés and took tests for law enforcement agencies from Seattle to San Diego. "I got good at test taking," he said.

He was hired as a police officer by the Oakland Police Department in January 1967.

"I was fortunate to work in Oakland on a variety of assignments," Foster said.

He participated in several investigations of the Black Panther Party in the late '60s and early '70s and was involved as a crime scene evidence technician when Marcus

Foster, the superintendent of schools in Oakland, was assassinated by the Symbiouse Liberation Army.

Foster spent almost seven years on the Oakland vice squad working undercover where his assignments dealt "primarily with book making, gambling, pimping, prostitution and narcotics."

He was also assigned to the secret service department to provide executive protection to President Nixon, President Carter and Bobby Kennedy when they visited the Bay Area.

After 21 years of service, he retired with full benefits as sergeant.

Looking for a new challenge, he went to work for the City of Willits eight-and-a-half years ago.

"I have nothing negative to say about Willits," Foster said. "It was extremely nice to be in a small community."

While working in Willits, Foster served on the City Management Team assisting the city manager.

"Bob's not your classic cop," Willits City Manager Gordon Logan said in a phone interview.



TODD WUCETICH / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Bob Foster, HSU's new campus chief of police, settles into his new office. He plans to develop his community-based style of law enforcement with the student community.

"He takes all variables into consideration before making his decisions and he makes consistently excellent decisions."

"His style of law enforcement is very community-based," he said. Foster also established a volun-

teer program in Willits to help during emergencies.

"His program is an important ingredient in our disaster response plan," Logan said. "We are certainly going to miss him."

"He has a wonderful rapport

with the public," Barbara Hahn, administrative assistant for the Willits Police Department, said.

Foster and his wife Sherry said they are very excited about the move.

See Chief, page 4



MELISSA LUBIN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Just a bunch of old hacks

Randall Mack, HSU history junior, keeps the "hack" going. He and his fellow hackers, Pat McCarty, recreational administration senior, Ben Little, geography senior and Max Sugihara, geography junior (from left to right), take advantage of a brief moment of sun during a week filled with rain, hail and high-powered winds to kick the Hackey Sack around. The sport has become a good way to spend some leisure time for many HSU students. Its popularity has experienced a rapid growth on the North Coast over the last few years.

Angelel's wife missing

By Teresa Mills
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Lonna Raye Angelel, wife of physical education professor Larry Angelel, has been missing for more than a month.

Angelel, 47, was last seen Sunday, Dec. 17 about 8 p.m. in Eureka. She was dressed in a black sweater, black pleated skirt and black high heels.

Her 1986 Nissan pickup truck was found abandoned the next day behind Al's Eureka Truck Terminal. Human blood was found in the bed of the truck.

Humboldt County Sheriff's Detective Chris Thiel said detectives don't know yet if the blood is Angelel's, but detectives are treating her disappearance as a homicide.

"To the best of our knowledge we feel it is her blood," Thiel said. However, Thiel said they have not been able to compare it to a sample of her blood in Humboldt County because no medical records have been found.

Detectives are now trying to track down

medical records of lab tests performed on Angelel in Oregon and Washington. In addition, Thiel said they have taken blood samples from Angelel's son and sister for DNA testing.

Since the disappearance, two searches have been conducted on Larry Angelel's property. Rescue dogs were used in a Jan. 6 search of the 20-acre parcel in Fieldbrook.

Thiel, the lead detective in the case, said he could not reveal what was found on Larry Angelel's property but said, "On each search we feel we gathered more information on Lonna's disappearance."

According to published reports, a family friend said Lonna Angelel was annulling her marriage to Larry Angelel in order to join a San Diego convent.

Larry Angelel said he did not have much to say about his missing wife. "I really don't know anything about the disappearance of my wife and my family is really concerned," he said.

Ousted lecturer stays true to his convictions

By Leesa Coble
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

A former part-time lecturer was fired four weeks into last fall's semester when he refused to submit to the loyalty oath.

H.A. "Bud" Tillinghast, a Protestant minister, was fired his fourth week of teaching at HSU because he refused to "bear true faith and allegiance" to the U.S. and State Constitutions — something he reserves only for God.

Since then, he has researched and compiled a chronology of the loyalty oath — its present form originated during the McCarthy Era — and is debating whether or not to take legal action.

He wants to help bring about the removal of the oath requirement, he said, but is reluctant to get involved in the legal system.

"I hesitate to become involved in legal proceedings. I have as many problems with

See Lecturer, page 7

Counseling services to increase

By Nora Whitworth
OPINION EDITOR

Counseling and Psychological services is working to expand its services this semester to meet the increasing demand from students.

"At the end of the fall semester we saw 35 percent more people than in the fall of '94," said Barbara Wallace, associate director of Counseling and Psychological Services.

In response, the center is now open through the lunch hour and has two interns working full time.

"We are working towards re-establishing an internship program which will enable us to offer a few counseling hours," she said.

Although HSU is behind the

Redwood curtain it is not immune to trends.

"Other CSU counseling centers have the same kind of increases," she said. "There might be a parallel between us and the health center. When you get sick you sometimes get depressed."

Drugs are another cause of emotion distress.

"We have seen an increase in mushrooms," she said. "Pot is no longer a minimal concern, it's all over the place."

However, depression is the number one problem every year, she said.

The Counseling Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

State budget surplus halts fee increases...for now

By Stacy Ford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students will not be paying the proposed fee increases for classes next fall but HSU student representatives think it is only one step in the right direction.

Gov. Pete Wilson's 1996-97 state budget will provide schools in the California State University system with an extra \$30 million — just enough to avert a planned 9.8 percent fee increase this fall.

"It's certainly a positive indicator that the governor has finally recognized that education is the key for Californians'

success in a global economy," said Doug Lindsay, college of behavioral and social sciences representative and legislative aid to HSU's California State Student Association representative, Ted Muhlhauser.

"The next step should be for the governor to provide an agreement with students and parents to keep California's higher education system affordable, accessible and accountable for everyone," Lindsay said.

The extra money for the universities came due to an unexpected surplus of \$1 billion in tax money for California.

"I'm pleased for HSU students and their parents that Governor

Wilson has acknowledged the importance of accessibility to higher education by not raising fees this year," Freida Ravasco, Associated Students president, said. "It is my hope that Governor Wilson continues his recent support of higher education by examining the total costs for students to attend the CSU system."

Since 1990, CSU fees have risen 103 percent. UC fees have risen 131 percent and community college fees have risen 300 percent.

University of California schools will receive \$27 million to offset fee increases.

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Disaster-preparedness training planned for HSU students, faculty

By Peter Sciacca
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Department of Public Safety, along with others, are beginning a series of training sessions designed to prepare faculty, students and staff for disasters such as earthquakes and fires.

Under provisions of the Standardized Emergency Management system, most faculty members will be required to undergo two hours of training. Others in greater supervising positions may need up to 12 hours. Those who will form a command staff, including staff and administrators, can expect up to 40 hours of training.

The training begins in February and will finish in December.

"Our level of awareness preparing for the inevitable will rise," University Police Chief Bob Foster said. "The evidence will be in how we conduct ourselves in the workplace."

Last week an audience of about 30 faculty members, staff and local emergency personnel viewed and discussed "Academic After-shocks," a 46-minute video that examined the impact of the Jan. 17, 1994 earthquake on CSU Northridge. Some issues faced by the campus dealt with structural safety, emergency communications, hazardous materials, campus security, and damage assessment.

The video, produced by CSU Hayward, shows a checklist for

campus preparation. The checklist is composed of questions including:

- Are faculty prepared to help students in an emergency?
- Have administrators been trained in their emergency roles and
- Does every department store its hazardous materials, chemicals and equipment safely?

The tape can be viewed by contacting Steve Newman in Media Services at 426-3323 or Professor Lori Dengler at 426-3115.

A flier is expected in February entitled, "Don't Let Your Work Bury You," explaining how to arrange bookshelves and furniture so they do not fall on people or block access to doorways.

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Chief: Brings experience to HSU

• Continued from page 3

"I'm looking forward to the educational opportunity for the entire family," Sherry Foster said in a phone interview from Willits.

Foster said he plans to take advantage of campus life by pursuing a master's degree at HSU.

He holds a degree in public administration from the University of San Francisco and a certificate of completion in law enforcement administration from the University of Virginia.

"I really think he has a lot to offer the university," Sherry Foster said. "He's going to enjoy the challenge of campus law enforcement as opposed to municipal law enforcement. He's very fo-

cused on the youth in the community."

Some of Foster's plans as chief include:

- continuing to promote a positive attitude without taking away from public safety

"I really think he has a lot to offer the university. He's going to enjoy the challenge of campus law enforcement as opposed to municipal law enforcement. He's very focused on the youth in the community."

SHERRY FOSTER

- establishing an emergency preparedness plan throughout campus

- addressing issues of bicycles and skateboards

- taking a serious look at volunteerism on campus and
- addressing the issue of illegal drug activity on campus.

Foster said the campus commu-

nity has made him feel welcome.

"This is a very positive place for me to be," he said.

He said he plans to have his wife and two children, Frank, 7, and Elizabeth, 3, make the

permanent move from Willits to Arcata as soon as possible.

"The kids are chomping at the bit," Foster said.

"Frank wants to get into the music department and Elizabeth wants to know if there is a tumbling team."

Foster said his family has narrowed

the choices down to two houses in Arcata and he said he will be able to "swing a deal" soon.

Logan said the move is "natural for him."

"It's something he has wanted to do for a long time," he said. "I'm real happy for him. He won't miss a heart beat."

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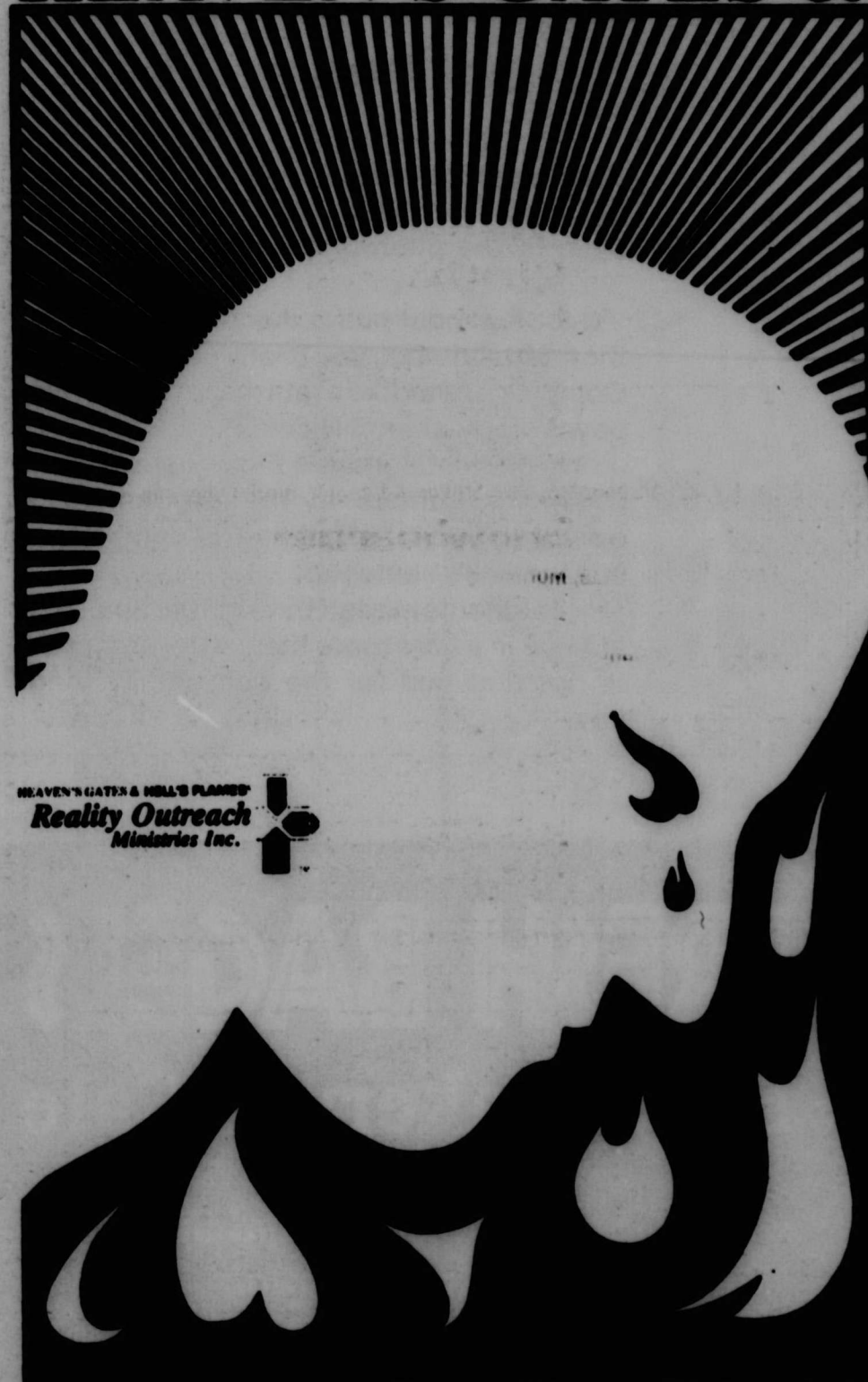
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FILE PHOTO

Lines: Then and now

Before computerized registration, adding or dropping classes was a hectic mess, as seen in the photograph above from Fall '90.

"It took almost half a day to get through the lines and when you finally got in (Forbes Complex) it was like a rats maze," said HSU psychology alumni Nicole Parker.

Long lines still plague Financial Aid and Cashier's Offices in the Student and Business Services Building (at right) at the start of each semester.

Most students made it through the financial aid line in a little more than an hour, which is not that bad for the notoriously long line.



TODD WUCETICH/LUMBERJACK STAFF

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Lecturer

• Continued from page 3

settling issues through the legal system as I do in believing that signing a loyalty oath creates loyalty," he stated in an e-mail message.

He said he took the stand against the loyalty oath for moral reasons — not legal.

Not entirely ruling out taking legal action, he has narrowed his course of action to two possibilities.

The first would be an attempt to be reinstated into his part-time position as a religious studies instructor through the Equal Em-

ployment Opportunities Commission. This route would leave the oath requirement untouched.

He said his second option would be to pursue the abolition of the requirement of the oath from the state's books. This would require him to take more drastic legal action against the CSU system.

Although they feel powerless, both colleagues and administrators offer him support.

"We are supportive of him in principle but we have no power to do anything about it," said William Herbrechtsmeier, an assistant

religious studies professor. He said he speaks unanimously for the department.

Jim Crawford, acting dean of arts and humanities, said he supports the religious studies department in this matter and hopes changes will be made.

"I hope that if the oath is not completely barred that there will be alternatives made available," said Crawford, who made the public announcement of Tillinghast's termination.

While Tillinghast struggles over pursuing legal action, a Sacramento federal jury awarded damages to two Jehovah's Witnesses after they were denied employment for not

signing the oath at Fresno City College.

In 1994, U.S. District Judge William B. Shubb ruled the oath violates a federal guarantee of religious freedom, attorney David Anton said in a phone interview from Berkeley.

He said he is working on two other similar cases which he hopes to appeal in an effort to make a state wide injunction permanently barring the loyalty oath requirement.

Hoping that Anton's cases dissolve the loyalty oath requirement, Tillinghast said, "I am very pleasantly surprised at the outcome ... I feel the constitution supports what I have done."

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MELISSA LUBIN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Anarchy you swallow

Melissa Tucker, HSU interdisciplinary studies junior and Seth Williams, a self-proclaimed cultural revolutionary serve Cassandra Touris, Y.E.S. House employee, a Free Arcata cookie. Tucker and Williams were asking for donations to support the Anarchists Festival to be held in May.

Library focus groups planned

By David Perry
Staff Writer

Six sociology graduate students are searching for volunteers to participate in focus groups aimed at improving the services provided by the HSU library.

According to HSU sociology professor Judy Little, the purpose of the focus groups is to gather feedback from students in order to assist in the library's long-term strategic planning endeavor.

Little's students will gain practical knowledge as consult-

ants for the library.

The group is looking for students willing to spend about two hours one day to openly discuss ways to improve HSU library services. Little said that all input is valued and added that it is an "opportunity for students to articulate what they've been using the library."

Little said the library staff is receptive and open to all feedback — whether it is in regard to electronic data bases, hours of operation, study comfort or discomfort — any idea that can make the library more user-friendly.

She added that her students are

looking forward to the practical experience of being in focus groups and the hands-on learning that this directly provides them. HSU students are always encouraged to get involved in campus activities.

For more information on the focus groups, contact Judy Little at (707) 424-2100.

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UPD
Clips

• Inappropriate e-mail chain letters were received by individuals on Dec. 13 and 18. In one case, a student was sending the e-mail after being advised not to by Computer Operations. Sgt. Ray Fagot said UPD treats e-mail chain letters the same as harassing or annoying phone calls. Campus policies are being formulated to handle appropriate use of computing resources.

• A vending machine in the New Music Complex was battered Dec. 13. A chair leg left a six-inch hole in its front glass plate and internal confections were found spilled on the floor among shards of glass. Nineteen candy bars are listed missing in action.

• A cellular phone was stolen from a car in the Tennis Court parking lot on Dec. 13.

• A would-be book thief was foiled by Library security Dec. 13. A juvenile was charged

with the theft, a weapons violation for possessing a knife with a six-and-a-quarter-inch blade, possession of cigarettes and truancy.

• Two men reportedly in a dispute on the UC Quad Dec. 13 were admonished for their behavior. The men were ex-roommates experiencing a "civil problem."

• Just after midnight on Dec. 15 a Living Group Advisor found an unfamiliar man in his mid-30s sleeping in the Sunset Hall TV lounge. He was told to leave by UPD. That evening a 23-year-old transient was arrested in the same building for being drunk in public and was lodged in county jail. As he was taken away he was heard screaming, "My dad's an attorney!" Individuals are not permitted in the residence halls unless they are guests of a resident.

• A van was observed traveling in excess of 75 m.p.h. on Dec. 16 and a retired California Highway Patrol officer notified UPD. The van was checked out to Upward Bound for a trip to Willits and Crescent City. Plant Operations was notified of the complaint.

• A student was arrested for shoplifting at the Bookstore Dec. 18. After browsing textbooks at length the student hunched down

and placed three books in his backpack and left the store. The books totaled \$209.

• A suspicious man was seen by an employee in Siemens Hall on Dec. 19. The employee had spoken with the man the previous evening in Trinidad and was disturbed by his presence. After lengthy discussion he was arrested for refusing to give his name to a UPD officer. He was searched, identified and later released. No further problems have been reported.

• On Dec. 19 a friendly "old and docile" pit bull was found behind the Bookstore. The animal had no license and was transported to the Humane Society in Eureka.

• Two bongos, confiscated from Chinquapin Hall on Dec. 19, were slated for destruction. Another bong was seized from Tan Oak on Dec. 22.

• Three men seen in underbrush next to the Harpst Street lot on Dec. 20 were arrested for possession of mushrooms — the illegal kind.

• A resident director requested the confiscation of a home-made side handle baton made from a chair leg and bicycle grip from a Cypress Hall lounge on Dec. 22.

• A suspicious man dressed in a baggy green shirt and tan pants was seen in the Forbes Complex lobby.

He turned out to be an assistant trainer.

• The mayor of Blue Lake requested use of campus-owned barricades due to winter flooding on Dec. 29.

• The theft of aluminum cans from recycling bins next to Hadley House was reported Dec. 29. A suspect was contacted near Hutchins Market and banned from campus for two weeks.

• Housing and Dining, suspecting a person was inside Hemlock Hall during the winter break, requested UPD walk through the hall with Housing staff on Dec. 30. A Redwood Hall resident was arrested for trespassing, cited and released. Student Affairs arranged alternate housing.

• The outline of a fish was found carved into a wooden handrail in the upstairs lobby of the Wildlife Building Jan. 3. The words "Salmonoid Tech" were also inscribed.

• The University of California at Davis notified UPD Jan. 9 that a Marching Lumberjack band member stripped down to his underwear during a UCD-HSU basketball game three days earlier.

• Chain letters were received by campus departments Dec. 16. Wildlife Management received 13 "good luck" chain letters and Watershed Management receive six.

• A fire lane gate on Laurel Drive was found damaged Jan. 17, apparently hit by a garbage truck.

• A suspicious brown paper bag was observed in the Siemens Hall woman's restroom Wednesday afternoon. Food items were found inside.

• Parked in the Library Circle red zone with its engine running Thursday afternoon, a car without a working emergency brake reportedly had a child left alone inside. Wandering hands slipped the vehicle into gear and the car bumped another vehicle.

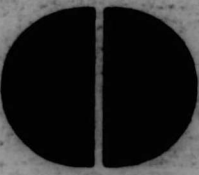
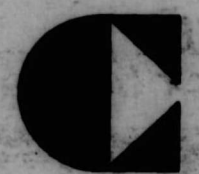
No one was injured, no bumpers dented. One citation was issued.

• On Thursday the Arcata Police Department requested a UPD officer for composite drawings in a strong-arm robbery case at Arcata High School. All UPD officers are trained in composing the drawings using an extensive templates kit.

• Two bongos found during end of semester room checks in Redwood Hall were confiscated Saturday.

Compiled by Andrew I. Jones

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Cyberspace hits HSU

Cyberspace technology has become a staple of campus life and is to be featured in "24 Hours in Cyberspace" an on-line presentation depicting how the Internet effects our daily lives.

Conceived by Rick Smolan, creator of "Day in the Life," a series of photography books and Douglas Ford Rea, professor of Digital Photography and Imaging at the Rochester Institute of Technology, the project will feature submissions from over 50 schools across the nation.

Editors from Time, Newsweek, Fortune, and National Geographic will judge students' work and decide which stories, photos, and graphics will be incorporated in

the "24 Hours in Cyberspace" World Wide Web site.

Adobe Systems Inc., Eastman Kodak Company and Sun Microsystems Inc. are sponsoring the project and will provide a variety of Internet publishing tools to the first 50 schools who respond.

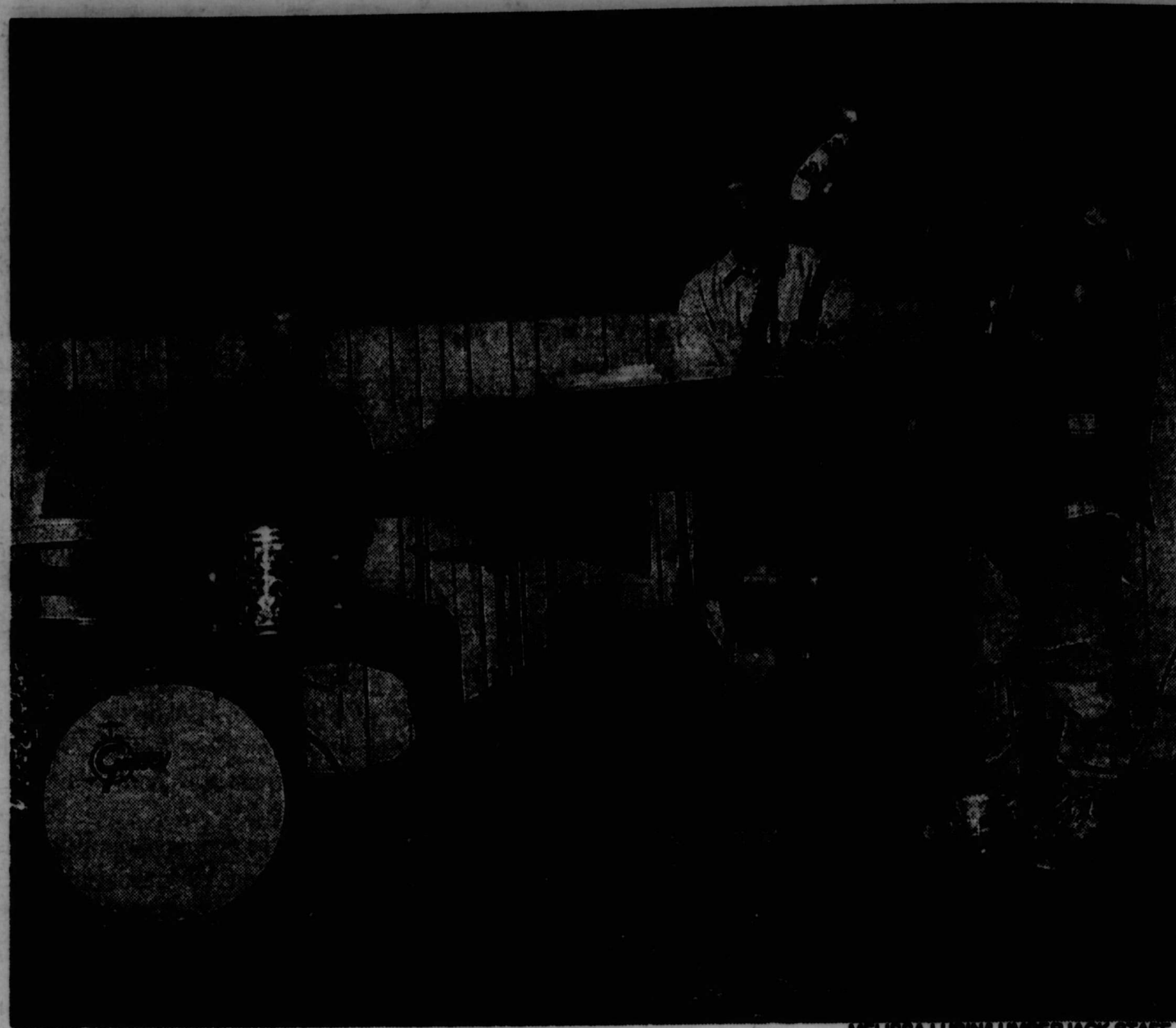
Humboldt State's journalism department is spearheading HSU's participation in the "24 Hours in Cyberspace" project.

The first meeting will be on Thursday, Jan. 25, at noon in Theater Arts 17. Check out the Web site at: <http://www.cyber24.com> or contact Howard L. Seemann hls2@axe.humboldt.edu or call the Journalism Department at 826-3544.



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Noontime jam session in quad

Fauxbia, with Ed Campbell (drums), Shao Way (bass) and Pat Miller (saxophone) play up a storm on the first day of classes. The band members, who are all Arcata residents, brought their version of jazz to HSU's quad Monday.

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Bicycle wishes from Pleiadian Dreams Revolutions Bicycle Repair rides its way to top

By Vanessa L. Payne
COMMUNITY EDITOR

After nearly two years of living and working out of his camper-van, Bobby D. Richardson has finally transformed his dream of managing his own bicycle repair shop into a reality.

"I was pretty much living in my car for a long time because I wanted to put everything into my future business," he said.

Richardson moved to Arcata in February 1993 with the hope of finding the perfect space to establish a service repair shop.

A long-time resident of Eugene, Ore., he said he has passed through Arcata many times on his way down to the Bay Area or Southern California, stopping for a cup of coffee and a quick trip to the Arcata Co-op. When he began the search for the ideal location to set up shop, his first stop was Arcata.

"I came here to investigate it two years ago ... to market it and sure enough, it's perfect for me," Richardson said.

He said it would have been economic suicide to try his luck at the

bicycle repair game in Eugene because of the high density of service shops in the area.

"Eugene is really saturated, with 15 shops providing service from every angle," Richardson said. "And its growing fast and kind of losing some of its charm. All the

nice things that are here (in Arcata) used to be there."

His goal was to find a community, preferably on the North Coast, which had a demand for mountain bike

service repair.

He said the combination of university students and residents involved in outdoor activities in Arcata made it the perfect place for such a business.

Many Arcata residents know Richardson as the effervescent bike repair man who fixes flats, tightens gears and greases chains out of his van on the corner of 7th and F streets next to Rico's Tacos.

Now, Richardson operates his repair business out of the location formerly occupied by the crystal-weilding mystical bookstore Pleiadian Dreams on G Street.

It was in late November when

opportunity came knocking down the door of his camper. When the retail space on G Street became available he cashed out his IRAs, sold his camper and invested in a small inventory of mountain bikes and biking gear.

"By the time I sold everything I had about \$20,000," he said. "I had gathered a lot of tools knowing that I wanted to have a shop."

With a little help from his friends and a few cans of paint, Richardson found himself creating the life he has envisioned since he first made the career change from emergency medical technician to bicycle repair 13 years ago in Eugene.

Richardson prides himself on providing customers with the best service for the best value and notes that his long business hours—8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays—cater to commuters who work regular business hours.

"I'm here for you when you go to work and I'm here when you get off work," he said with a smile. "I want to be here for people."

Richardson can and will work on any bike—from the oldest, rustiest Huffy to the slickest, sturdiest Diamond Back—all the while engaging the customer in pleasant conversation as he rifles through wrenches searching for the proper tool to do the job.

see *Revolutions*, page 12



Bobby D. Richardson, owner of Revolutions Bicycle Repair on G Street, repairs the brakes on a racing mountain bike.



HEATHER PARKER/PHOTO CHIEF

Eureka teens increase peace through art

As a pledge to help stop violence in the community, 20 junior high and high school students from Zoe Barnum High School and the Transitional Opportunity Program painted a mural on the wall of the Youth Service Bureau Thrift Shop at Harris and California streets in Eureka. The art project was facilitated by the Redwood Community Action Agency's and the AmeriCorps program Project Cork, a teen crisis-intervention program. The two and a half month project is dedicated Mark Scholve, the HSU student killed by two Eureka teens last May, as well as other victims of teen violence.



County in state of emergency due to December storms

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in Humboldt County on Thursday as a result of last month's storm.

State agencies will dispatch staff and equipment to assist in the repair of damages caused by floods and heavy rains beginning Dec. 29 and lasting through Dec. 31.

The storm caused \$4,724,341 in damages to city and county structures. Homeowners and businesses have lost a total of \$7,056,315.

Two high school students attacked in Arcata

Two Arcata High School students were assaulted last Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Two suspects reportedly attacked the students and stole their backpacks.

The suspects fled the scene on foot and have not yet been apprehended.

Former police chief to stand trial Friday for molestation

Don Littlefeather Rivas, former Trinidad police chief, will be tried for continuous sexual abuse of a 13-year-old Arcata girl.

Superior Court J. Michael Brown ruled there was enough evidence to try Rivas on two counts of child molestation but could face as many as 40 felony counts based on the girl's taped statement which is presently under review.

Rivas, 42, is accused of having sexual relations with the girl from May to September. If found guilty, he may be sentenced to more than 30 years in prison.

The girl's mother told sheriff's investigators that she saw Rivas in bed with her daughter and he admitted to her of having sex with the minor.

Health department warns county of STD epidemic

The Humboldt County Public Health Department reported last month there is a gonorrhea epidemic in effect.

Since last September, 36 new cases have been reported to health officials. Prior to that, an average of one new case a month was reported.

Gonorrhea is a sexually-transmitted disease and can be prevented by using a condom. Symptoms in men include painful penile discharge, although it is common for men not to experience any symptoms.

Symptoms in women include pelvic pain and vaginal discharge. Infections can be treated with antibiotics. If an infection goes untreated, it can cause infertility, chronic pain in the genitals and acute arthritis and meningitis.

Former Eureka priest charged with molestation

Gary Edward Timmons, a former Eureka priest, was charged Thursday with sexually molesting a 12-year-old Eureka boy in 1992. Timmons, 55, is scheduled to be arraigned on Jan. 30 in a Eureka Municipal Court.

The former Roman Catholic priest also faces charges in Santa Rosa of molesting two 13-year-old boys at a Mendocino county summer camp in 1989.

A preliminary hearing for that case is scheduled for March 12.

Timmons was a priest at St. Bernard's Church in Eureka. He was ousted from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Santa Rosa after the organization paid an \$830,000 settlement to nine men who filed molestation charges against him.

Adams to be tried for murder of HSU student

Alan Ray Adams, 18, faces charges of first-degree murder in the killing of former HSU student Mark Shieve. Defense attorney Jamie Flowers will file a motion to continue investigation of evidence this week.

The trial was originally scheduled for Feb. 5 but will be postponed until at least late February, according to attorney Jeanne Tunison-Campbell.

Federal grants allocated to boost county economy

The Redwood Region Economic Development Commission has granted a total of \$238,000 to four county development projects in Willow Creek, Blue Lake, Eureka and Fortuna.

The City of Eureka will receive \$78,620 to complete work on a fishermen's work area on the waterfront.

The Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater in Blue lake will receive both a \$50,000 grant and a \$50,000 loan for the expansion and renovation of the school.

Funds were provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to support economic development.

Former sheriff pleads innocent to taking public funds

Former Humboldt County Sheriff Dave Renner said he is innocent of charges of embezzlement of special sheriff funds and destroying public documents.

Renner was indicted December by a special grand jury for misplacing \$60,000, but has only been accused of taking a total of \$3,220 for personal gain.

Renner has filed suit against the indicting grand jury for defamation. He will stand trial March 18.

Revolutions

• continued from page 11

"Service is my niche," he said. "Here the service part is in the main window ... that's the first thing I want to be known for. Merchandise is second."

Despite Richardson's focus on service, he does carry a small inventory of bicycle gear and clothing. Among his selection are products manufactured by companies such as Timbuk2, Overland and Hypersport — all California or Oregon-based companies.

Although he has put much of his effort into the new shop, Richardson intends to continue service on his old corner beginning March.

"This is all basically a product of my success on the corner," he said.

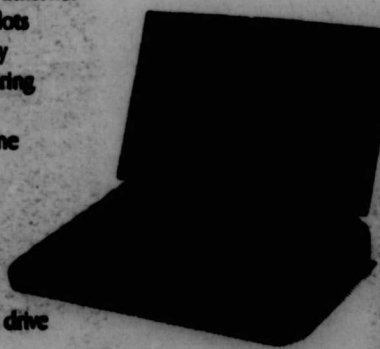
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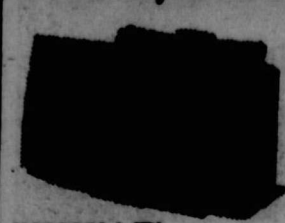
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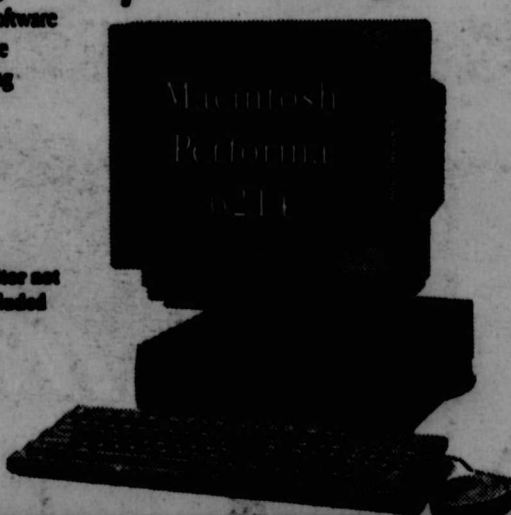
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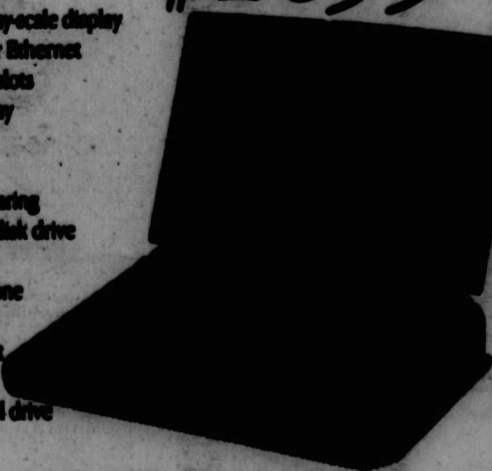
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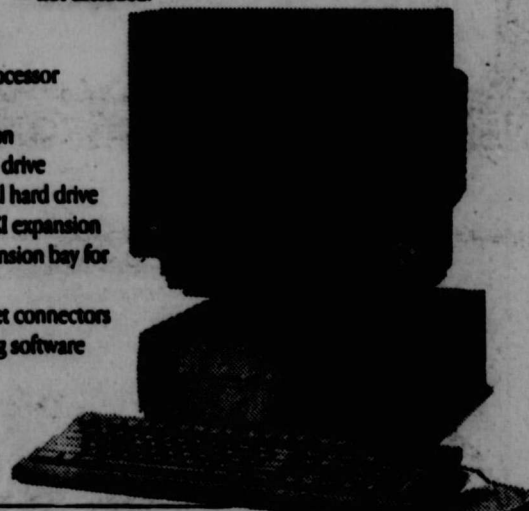


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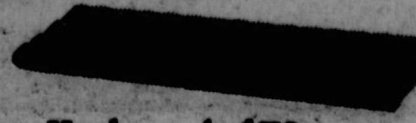
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Arcata is \$8.9 million in red

By Vanessa L. Payne
COMMUNITY EDITOR

The City of Arcata will have a debt of \$8.9 million by June 1996, according to the Schedule of Financial Trends and Analysis put together for the city by the accounting firm of David L. Moonie and Co.

The city's debt has decreased \$387,986 since the fiscal year of 1994-95 partially due to an increase of \$280,816 in revenue, which is figured into the city's general budget.

John Goth, a certified public accountant with the David L. Moonie and Co., presented Arcata City Council last Wednesday with its

annual audit report for the fiscal year 1994-95.

Included in the 84-page report were projections for the city's expenditures for the fiscal year of 1995-96. According to the report, the city will spend a total of \$5,107,670 this year which will put Arcata's fund balance \$184,535 in the red.

Despite the deficit in the general fund, the city does have a balance of \$785,000 in reserve funds which would allow for government operations up to 56 days should the city go over its budget limit.

The debt has increased \$3,262,910 in the last two years largely due to revenue bonds issued in 1994.

Swimming in debt

1993 (Budget)	1993	1994	1995
\$184,535	\$494,131	\$381,633	\$149,976
Change in fund balance			
\$8,900,000	\$9,021,993	\$9,409,979	\$5,759,083
Total long-term debt			

The budget for the City of Arcata for fiscal year 1995-96 projects a decrease in fund balance of \$184,535. The total long-term debt has increased \$3,262,910 over the past two years. This is primarily due to the issuance of revenue bonds in 1994.

SOURCE: City of Arcata

JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

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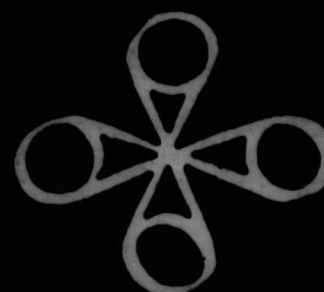
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Sportswear manufacturer goes for the gold

■ Kokatat, a company specializing in paddlesport clothing, wins an award of excellence and its second Olympic bid.

By Leesa Coble

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Arcata will be represented in the 1996 winter Olympics.

When the canoers and kayakers of the United States Olympic team race through the water they will be wearing uniforms designed exclusively by Kokatat, a local manufacturer of watersports wear.

This is the second time Kokatat was approached by the team to design its uniforms, said Steve O'Meara, the company's president.

"They looked at us as the one

manufacturer that had the design capabilities to make special products for them," he said.

Last Wednesday, Kokatat was awarded with the Small Business Excellence Award for 1995 by the Arcata Economic Development Corporation.

The award is given to one company in the Arcata planning area each year and is usually given to companies that are "really doing something special," said Kate Krebs, chair of the AEDC board.

"With Kokatat, the thing they are doing that we want to especially highlight besides being suc-

cessful financially is they very much support flexible working schedules. (That) is important for working moms," Krebs said.

"The philosophy of Kokatat has always been the family is really important," O'Meara said. "We wanted to make it as easy for people to be with their families and work."

Meredith Hyland, a dry line supervisor and single mother, said Kokatat has been very supportive of her situation.

"I don't have to lie if my child is sick. I can say 'Jonathan is sick and I need to not be here today' and there is no problem," Hyland said.

Krebs, who presented the award, said the company is also unique in that they are the only paddle clothing company that makes watersport clothing in women's sizes.

Kokatat was founded in the early 1970s and began with two employees who manufactured paddle sport clothing. Since then, it has grown to more than 50 employees who manufacture waterwear ranging from waterproof jackets to dry suits for fire departments and the U.S. Navy.



Meredith Hyland stitches together dry suits lined with gortex used predominantly by firefighters and the U.S. Navy for protection from hypothermia.

HEATHER MANNING PHOTO CENTER

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On March 26, elect a respected member of our community. Elect someone committed to making a significant difference. Elect Joyce Hinrichs Judge. The judge for all.

"I strongly support Joyce. Her commitment to all in the community makes her an excellent choice."

Mark Colwell, professor, Humboldt State University

"Joyce and I have worked together, and I have no hesitation in supporting her as our Judge."

William Daniel, professor, Humboldt State University

"Knowing Joyce personally, I see her connected to her children and family. She is able to balance all aspects of her life and does so with a lot of personal integrity."

Andrew Maynor, student/athlete, Humboldt State University

The Judge for all.

Fold for by the Committee to Elect Joyce Hinrichs Judge • Marilyn Lewis, Treasurer ED0001701

Eureka council to vote on new mandatory garbage pick-up, fees

By Meri Scolari
COPY CHIEF

The Eureka City Council will be voting on a mandatory garbage pick-up proposal for the city within the next few months.

The council has formed a committee to research the proposal and expects a recommendation for or against the motion in a matter of weeks.

The proposal, supported by Councilwoman Jean Warnes, will affect everyone within the city limits. If the council passes the motion, it will require landlords of rental units within the city to pay City Garbage Co. of Eureka to pick up their tenants' trash.

Warnes said she supports the motion because it will save the city money and clean it up at the same time.

"The city has a paint-up, fix-up program that gives certain low income people a dumpster if they clean up the mess (in their yards)," Warnes said in a telephone interview. "Some of the time these folks will get the dumpster and then a month or two later it (the trash) will build up again. If the city has to go in and clean it up, it's very expensive."

Warnes said not only is the gar-

bage an eyesore, but it is a health hazard. Rats and insects have been found in many of the dirty yards.

"We are being punished for recycling," the councilwoman said. "As people keep recycling, the less garbage that goes to the dump, the higher the fees."

Presently, City Garbage Co. charges \$12.65 per month for one can of garbage per household every week. About 6,000 residents

"We are being punished for recycling ... the less garbage that goes to the dump, the higher the fees."

JEAN WARNES
Eureka City Councilwoman

within the city limits have garbage pick-up. If the proposal passes, it may actually reduce the monthly charge for trash pick-up.

For those who generate less than one can of garbage a month, City Garbage Co. sells bags for less than \$5 each which a person can use and place outside on garbage day. The bags are picked up at no additional charge.

Mike Leggins, manager for City Garbage Co., said that generally, depending on the density of the

community, an increase in garbage pick-up could potentially reduce the per-can charge.

For those who rent their dwellings with the city limits, landlords will have to foot the bill for the disposal of their trash. Landlords could pay the fee, but are more likely to raise rental rates than pay for their tenants' debris.

Warnes has received "a few calls in opposition, but not many."

Real estate broker Beverly Coffman is a property manager for more than 100 rental units. Coffman said if the committee recommends the measure and the council passes it, she will "rejoice."

"It will clean up a lot of problems," Coffman said. She had a garbage bin at one of her apartment units and had to put a lock on it to keep the entire neighborhood from using it. "It's a constant battle."

Coffman said, "I'm in favor of it, even if there is an extra tax. You see it in areas down south ... it's really wonderful."

Indeed, areas in Los Angeles and communities in the Bay Area have passed similar measures in order to clean up their rubbish.

"However it's paid, it needs to be done," Coffman said.

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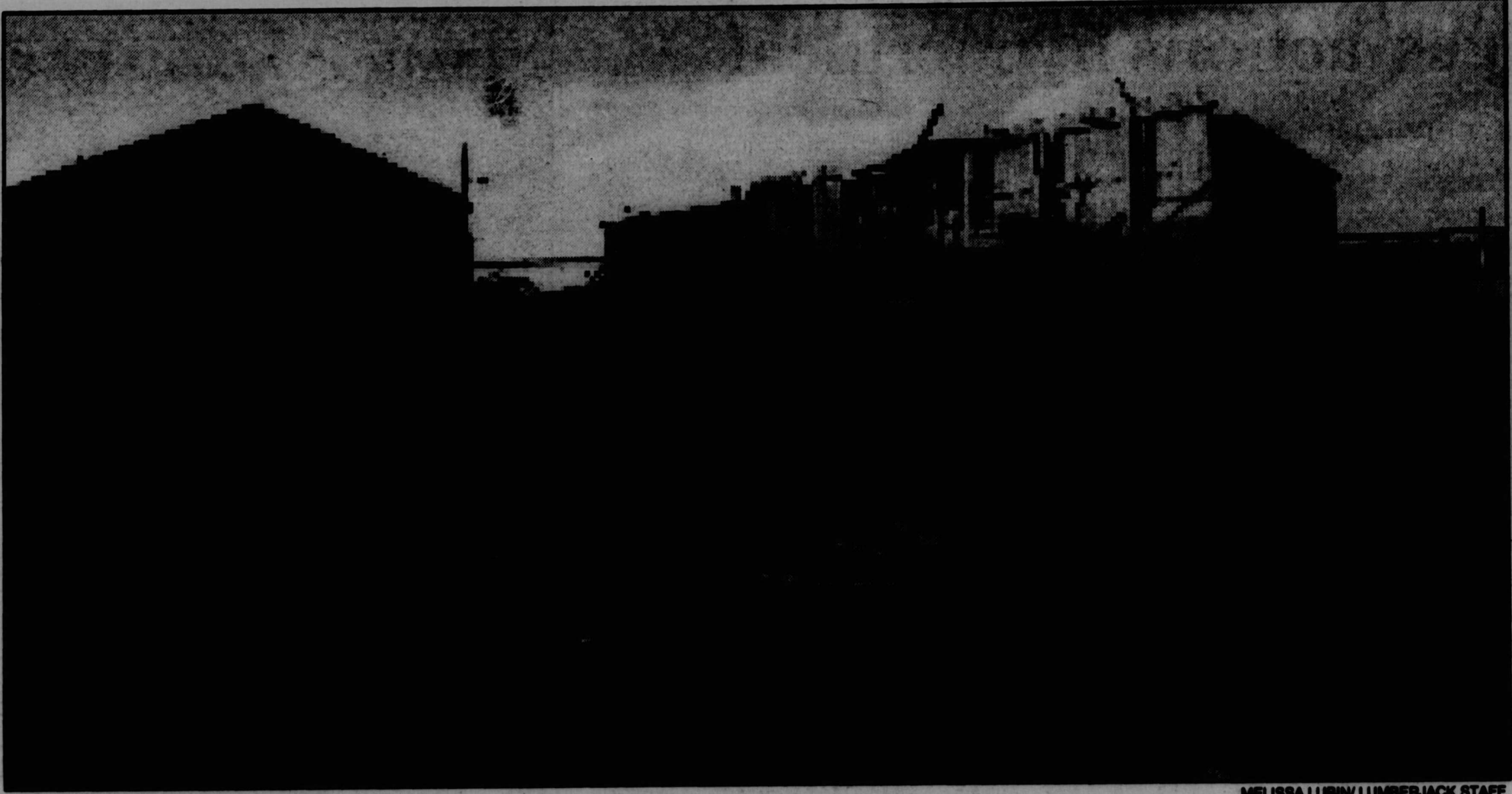
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Food Not Bombs lawyers deem judges' actions hypocritical

■ Volunteers push to have judges removed from case.

By Leesa Coble
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Lawyers for Food Not Bombs volunteers motioned to disqualify judges for having a potluck.

Five volunteers — Rodney Brunlinger, Solomon DeMontigny, Inna Thompson, Rahula Janowski and Poppy Hiser, all Arcata residents — were scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 8 on contempt of court charges for violating an injunction ordering them to stop serving food on the plaza without a permit.

The trial was postponed after the defendant's lawyers filed a motion to disqualify the judges for

participating in a three-week potluck, said Bill Bragg, Thompson's lawyer.

He said during the first week of December, court employees signed up on a rotating basis to make food and bring it to the courthouse everyday for approximately three weeks.

The judges have participated in the same situation they were asked to make a judgement on, Bragg said.

He said it is a no-win situation with the judges because if they ruled in favor of Food Not Bombs they would be showing favoritism and if they ruled against them they would be exhibiting prejudice.

Judge Buffington, who filed a challenge to the disqualification, refused to comment.

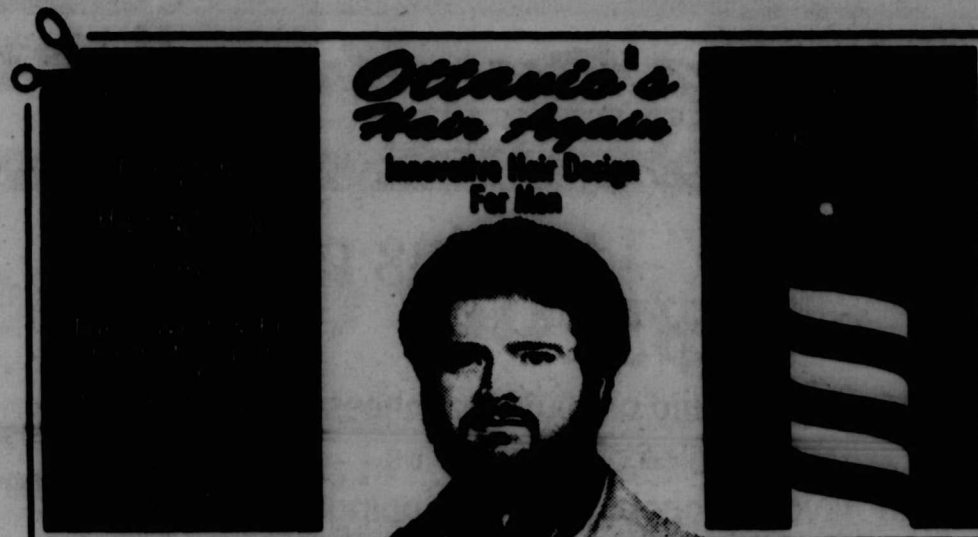
Since the judges are challenging the motion, a third judge must be

called in from outside of Humboldt County to determine whether or not the judges will be allowed to proceed with the case.

In the fall of 1994, the City of Arcata filed a temporary injunction against Food Not Bombs banning them from serving food without a health permit and without a permit to use the Arcata Plaza. To obtain a health permit volunteers would be required to use a community kitchen.

The volunteers continue to serve food on the Plaza everyday at 5 p.m. without the permits.

Food Not Bombs, a nationwide organization created to provide food to the hungry, was started in San Francisco. Community members organized locally and began serving food in Arcata during the fall of 1993.



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I think I can, I think I can ... little engines help narrow down Internet info searches

■ Help is on the way for users who feel they are searching for a needle in a haystack of information.

Andrew I. Jones
THIS WEEK EDITOR

Trying to find information on the Internet can be overwhelming, but new "search engines" are making finding specific or obscure information easier.

In mid-December, a new search engine for cataloging the Internet, Digital's Alta Vista, debuted as the most comprehensive index to the Internet with more than 16.5 million World Wide Web pages and messages from 13,000 news groups listed.

Search engines are databases using automated "spider" programs to traverse the Web collecting information about each page they encounter.

Some spiders collect only the title of a page, others record the first few sentences and some record the full text of pages.

When a user enters a search, a database is tapped into. The user isn't combing the entire Web at that moment.

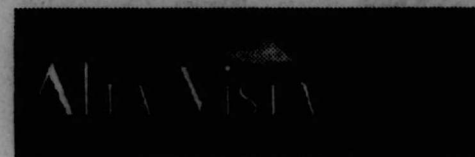
Alta Vista is powerful because it records the full text of pages and adds or rechecks 2.5 million pages

every day.

Alta Vista is reachable at <http://www.altavista.digital.com/>.

How useful a search is depends on the work you put into it, but don't kid yourself, a search begins by reading the instructions.

Look for a "help" option on search pages because each engine



works a little differently and sometimes there are hidden commands available.

Taking two minutes to read the instructions can mean the difference between looking through a hundred pages, or a handful, to find what you need.

For example, suppose you're looking for the school newspaper at HSU, but because of a recent head trauma you don't remember its name. Start the search by entering keywords into the search form.

Looking for the keyword "Humboldt" at Alta Vista returns more than 18,000 pages, or "hits," and provides 10,000 to browse. Narrowing the search by adding keywords is usually needed.

Typing "Humboldt State University" reduces the search to 2,000 pages.

Alta Vista narrows the hits to 1,000 if you define "Humboldt State University" as a phrase. Up until now the keywords were treated as separate units.

Those 1,000 hits might con-

tain unwanted material, like a biography of Alexander Von Humboldt, because his page also contains the words "university" and "state."

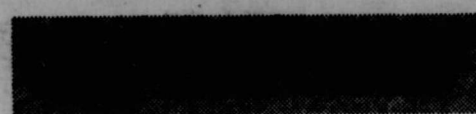
Adding more keywords, like "newspaper," yield a bearable 82 pages. Some advanced sorting options can reduce the number further.

The problem with this search is The Lumberjack's page design. The paper's name is an art element, considered a graphic, and graphics are not searchable.

Barriers to the information you seek may take many forms and sometimes persistence is your best tool.

Webcrawler, another engine, found 20 pages with the same Lumberjack search as above. It uses a helpful sorting feature.

Webcrawler organizes hits based on assumptions of how use-



ful pages will be. The frequency of keywords in a document and how close the keywords are to the beginning of a page are used for a 1-100 rating system.

The Lumberjack didn't show up on Webcrawler, but HSU's official main page, rated 100, will get you there.

Webcrawler can be reached at <http://www.webcrawler.com/> and The Lumberjack is at <http://lumberjack.humboldt.edu>.

No matter how big a search engine is, there are still significant

differences in search results.

Engines often default to the simplest type of search

possible. Look for links at the engine site that read "advanced" or "options" to see if you can gain greater control over the search.

When search results yield only a few hits, try looking at the pages returned for synonyms to use as alternate keywords. Common words in pages you're not interested in can often be used to block pages from the search.

Inktomi, a sizable engine with 2.8 million different pages indexed, points out on its site that unlike itself, many engines will count duplicate links as separate pages in their databases.

Inktomi is worth a look at <http://inktomi.berkeley.edu/>.

A different kind of search engine is a subject oriented directory where people, not automated programs, decide what pages go into a database.

The result is a much smaller selection of pages. One such database, Yahoo, has about 80,000 pages.

The benefit is that millions of sites are being weeded down to a select few useful pages.

Yahoo is excellent for quickly locating major companies or subjects.

Looking for Microsoft or Apple on most search engines would be

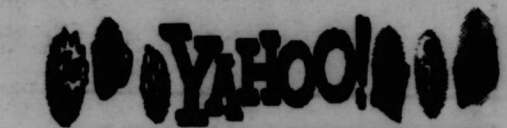
Barriers to the information you seek may take many forms and sometimes persistence is your best tool.

hectic, but they come quickly in hand-picked databases.

Subject-oriented databases can be browsed by category when you're looking for a list of subjects and not trying to narrow down specifics.

Yahoo is reachable at <http://www.yahoo.com/>.

E-mail addresses can also be tracked down. The Internet Address Finder contains 3.6 million e-mail addresses at <http://www.iaf.net/> and Four11 has 4.6 million at <http://www.four11.com/>.



Anyone wanting to be found should add their address to these free services.

Other popular engines include sites like InfoSeek at <http://www2.infoseek.com/> and Lycos at <http://lycos.cs.cmu.edu/>. DejaNews offers Usenet searching at <http://www.dejanews.com/> and Shareware.com has more than 160,000 IBM and Macintosh shareware programs to search and download for IBM and Macintosh at <http://www.shareware.com/>.

Campus Computer News Bites

Low cost Internet finally arrives

The wait for SprintLink, a service providing graphical Internet connections from home, will soon be over. Sprint's new low-cost service will be marketed to students and staff of HSU, College of the Redwoods and local K-12 schools.

The \$12.50 per month deal allows a Point-to-Point Protocol connection for using popular 'net applications like Netscape Navigator.

Bill Cannon, director of Computing and Telecommunication Services, said two electronic kiosks to sell the service will be installed on campus Feb. 5, in the University Center and the Student and Business Services Building. Subscriptions will be taken soon after.

SprintLink was set to start in mid-December, but Cannon said the California State University decided to include K-12 schools in the program and additional contract negotiations were needed.

"Plain bad luck," he said, also left the kiosks "stuck in the snow" on the east coast. HSU is among the first CSUs getting connected.

Sprint installed 165 modems and is required to upgrade equipment as technology improves. Its presence is expected to help decrease the need for expensive upgrades and maintenance on campus networks.

Subscriptions have monthly usage limits of 75 hours use 6 a.m. to midnight and 90 hours use midnight to 6 a.m. Additional hours cost 50 cents each.

Mike McLean, director of operations for CSU Internet Services, said Sprint will sell optional Windows and Macintosh Internet

software applications at cost. Free technical support for the software will be available through a toll free number. E-mail accounts are not included in the basic service and cost \$2.90 extra. Existing free Ase e-mail accounts are still usable and are accessible through SprintLink.

Computer help closer to students

The Humboldt Users Group, the campus club devoted to answering student and faculty computer questions, has moved its office to the IBM/Macintosh lab in Gist Hall 218.

The club's old office was an obscure closet-sized alcove in Van Matre Hall.

"I'll finally be able to stretch my legs," joked Jesse Barnes, Computer Information Systems sophomore and H.U.G. member.

The club's five members suggested that many people probably don't know where Van Matre Hall is and the new location will help by being closer to students, adjoining a computer lab.

Computing and Telecommunications Services enclosed unused floor space in the Gist Hall lab.

The club began moving its office equipment Monday and should have a schedule of open hours posted on its office door soon.

Students can walk in, e-mail, or phone their questions to H.U.G. Contact information is available by typing "finger hug" on the Ase system.

New computer labs coming soon

The computer lab in Siemens Hall 118 will house 25 Pentium

PCs next semester. R.J. Wilson, assistant director of Academic Computing, said construction of lab furniture and configuring of the computers is underway.

The Founders Hall 202 Power-Macintosh lab, in place with 25 machines since Thanksgiving, is open for student use. Access to the lab should be good this semester because only three classes are scheduled in the lab while hardware and software configuring continues through the semester.

Other labs in development to be ready early this semester include a small Macintosh lab with Microsoft Word and Mosaic, a Web browser, in Library 310A and a résumé writing lab for the Career Development Center in Nelson Hall West 135.

Compiled by Andrew I. Jones

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North Coast to feel the heat of Winter

Famed rocker visits Club West



By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

Despite his name and almost 30 years in music, Edgar Winter is hardly in the winter of his career.

The rock 'n' roll legend, who has performed at such venues as Woodstock and the Apollo, will bring his blues-style sound to Club West on February 3.

Winter, whose latest album, "Not a Kid Anymore," was released a year ago, said in a telephone interview from his home in Beverly Hills that he will perform both newer material and older hits, such as "Frankenstein" and "Free Ride."

The Texas-born Winter said that he aims to break away from the current trend of record company-controlled music.

"Music has gotten to be much more of a business than an artistic endeavor," he said. "The record companies are much more involved with selection of material. There was a point when some of the heart and humanity was missing."

Winter, whose latest album was recorded in his home studio, said that current music displays signs of this restraint.

"Record companies want an album that is focused and cohesive," he said. "Back in the '70s and '80s there was more freedom. The music reflects that."

Winter used the freedom of his own studio to record "Not a Kid Anymore" with a more personal touch than record companies allow, he said.

"I think it was much more personal," he said. "This album has a certain innocence about it."

The album contains songs that are dedicated to his parents, his brother Johnny and his wife Monique.

Despite playing 100 to 150 shows a year, Winter has found time to compile another album, due out later this spring. He said the new album will return to gos-

pel and blues roots and will be "more energetic."

Winter said a highlight of the new album is the song, "Keys to the Kingdom," which features legendary keyboardist Leon Russell.

"There are going to be some fun surprises," Winter said.

Winter said his new album will have a truly American sound.

"Blues and jazz are the real American contributions to music," he said.

He said the American people know what they want in music.

"People want to hear real music," he said. "It all comes down to feeling."

People like Sting and Bruce Hornsby have done much to break down musical prejudices, Winter said.

Winter said his continued popularity is due to his longevity in the music industry.



"I've certainly been there since the beginning," he said. "Anyone who has survived that long is called a legend."

In his many years, Winter has had the chance to view some of the largest events in music. Playing at Woodstock was a particularly poignant highlight of his career, he said.

"Woodstock really captured the spirit of that time," he said.

Winter said the impressive aspect of Woodstock was that it was basically an unplanned event.

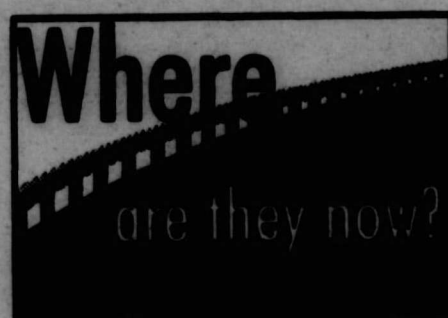
Another m e m o -

See
Winter,
page 27

COURTESY OF CLUB WEST

Dudley sees his dreams in the footlights

HSU grad follows roundabout path to Broadway



By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

From the beginning, nobody thought that George Dudley would be on Broadway.

Neither Dudley nor his teachers would have guessed where his paths would eventually lead. There was no reason to suspect that the geology major turned music graduate turned carpenter would be on Broadway in one of his first acting jobs.

Dudley, a 1983 music graduate, will turn 38 in April having already performed in the Broadway production of "Grand Hotel," the international tour of "Oklahoma" and the national tour of "Guys and Dolls." Pretty impressive for the man who went three years in college as a geology major before switching

to music.

"He was one of the last people I thought would be doing that kind of stuff," music professor Jim Stanard said.

"I never really thought that people could make a living off of it," Dudley said by phone from Los Angeles, where he is looking for a part in a show.

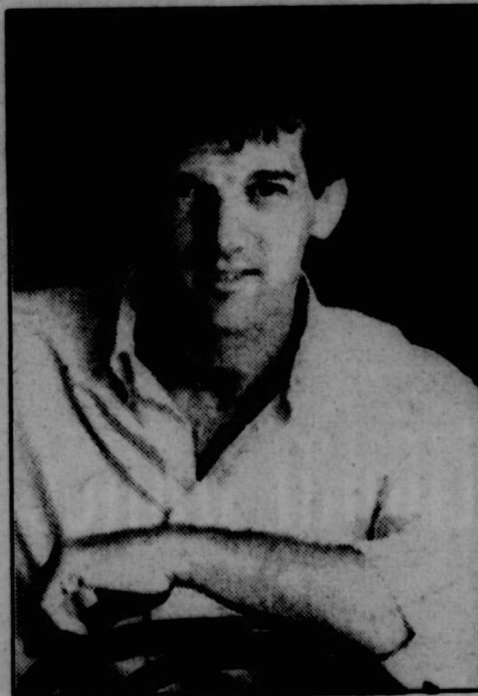
After graduating, hoping to become a music teacher, Dudley took a job as a student teacher. He hated the job and became a carpenter. After five years, Dudley moved to New York, not knowing what to expect.

Success, albeit a small amount, found Dudley early. He earned a part in a small show after his first audition. After that production, jobs came fairly easily for him.

While performing at two theaters in the Midwest, Dudley received a call from a friend who was going to be in a new Broadway show.

"He said they needed someone just like me," Dudley said. "I was like, 'Yeah, right.'"

Despite his skepticism, Dudley sent photos to the directors. Fourteen months later, Dudley found



COURTESY OF MUSIC DEPT.

Music grad George Dudley says his goal is not to be famous, just to make a living.

himself in "Grand Hotel."

"I happened to be the right guy at the right time," he said.

After finishing with "Grand Hotel," Dudley set out on the European tour of "Oklahoma." He said that the tour was an interesting experience.

"In Germany we went to places that a tourist would never go," he said.

The company performed everywhere from churches to arenas. For a few weeks the show was performed in a 500-seat theater on a boat from Stockholm to Helsinki. Dudley said that since alcohol was cheaper on the boat than in either Finland or Sweden, many people would ride the boat solely to get drunk.

"There were nights we were doing shows for 300 drunken Finnish people," he said.

Dudley said some days were worse than others, such as when the drunken audience would bid during the auction scene of the show.

"They didn't speak very good English," he said, "so they were bidding wrong."

After returning to the United States, Dudley auditioned for the Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls," only to be told that he was too tall. The 6-foot-5-inch Dudley was called back six weeks later, however, and offered the job in the touring production of the show.

The show toured for a year in 1994 in Japan and in major American cities. Dudley said that touring

is fun most of the time but it does have its down sides. Dudley remembers having to drive around Kentucky during particularly heavy storms on his way to Nashville.

Dudley said the company tended to become very opinionated about the cities it visited.

"Pretty much everybody was happy in Seattle," he said. "Philly is a great city whereas Wilmington, Delaware, sucks. Detroit is bad news."

The response varies from venue to venue, Dudley said.

"In Florida, the retirees don't have the energy to be a great audience," he said.

Whether or not the response is good on the road, Dudley is one of the few who likes traveling.

"I'm one of those odd ducks," he said. "I love going to new places. I can't wait to go on another European tour."

Despite appearing on stage

See Dudley, page 27

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Oakland Ballet 36

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Dancers & Musicians of Bali 39



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Les Ballets Africains 39

Cuban National Dance Ensemble 39

Ravi Shankar 39 Sonny Rollins 39

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NCRT starts 'Mother' of all plays

By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

North Coast audiences can look forward to a uniquely refreshing play in "Conversations of My Mothers" at the North Coast Repertory Theatre.

The play, which begins Thursday, centers around the lives of five women. The women are all mothers and daughters in the same family, representing five successive generations.

Once-local playwright Micki Goldthorpe Panttaja wrote the play, which has won regional honors from the American College Theatre Festival and the Jane Chambers award for play writing. It has seen production stints in theaters across the country and in Japan.

Directed by Anthony Cogliati, the Repertory Theatre's chairman of the board, the play shifts in time from the 1890s to the future. Costumer Catherine Brown dresses the actors in clothing appropriate to each era.

Starring in the play are Tisha Sloan, Connie Vogt, Alyssa Ravenwood, Heather Hutton and Linda Eldridge.

Cogliati was happy to direct the play for Panttaja, his long-time friend.

"My first love is the theater," he stated in a press release, "and my first passion is for playwriting and the production of original works. Directing 'Conversations' seemed a natural choice."

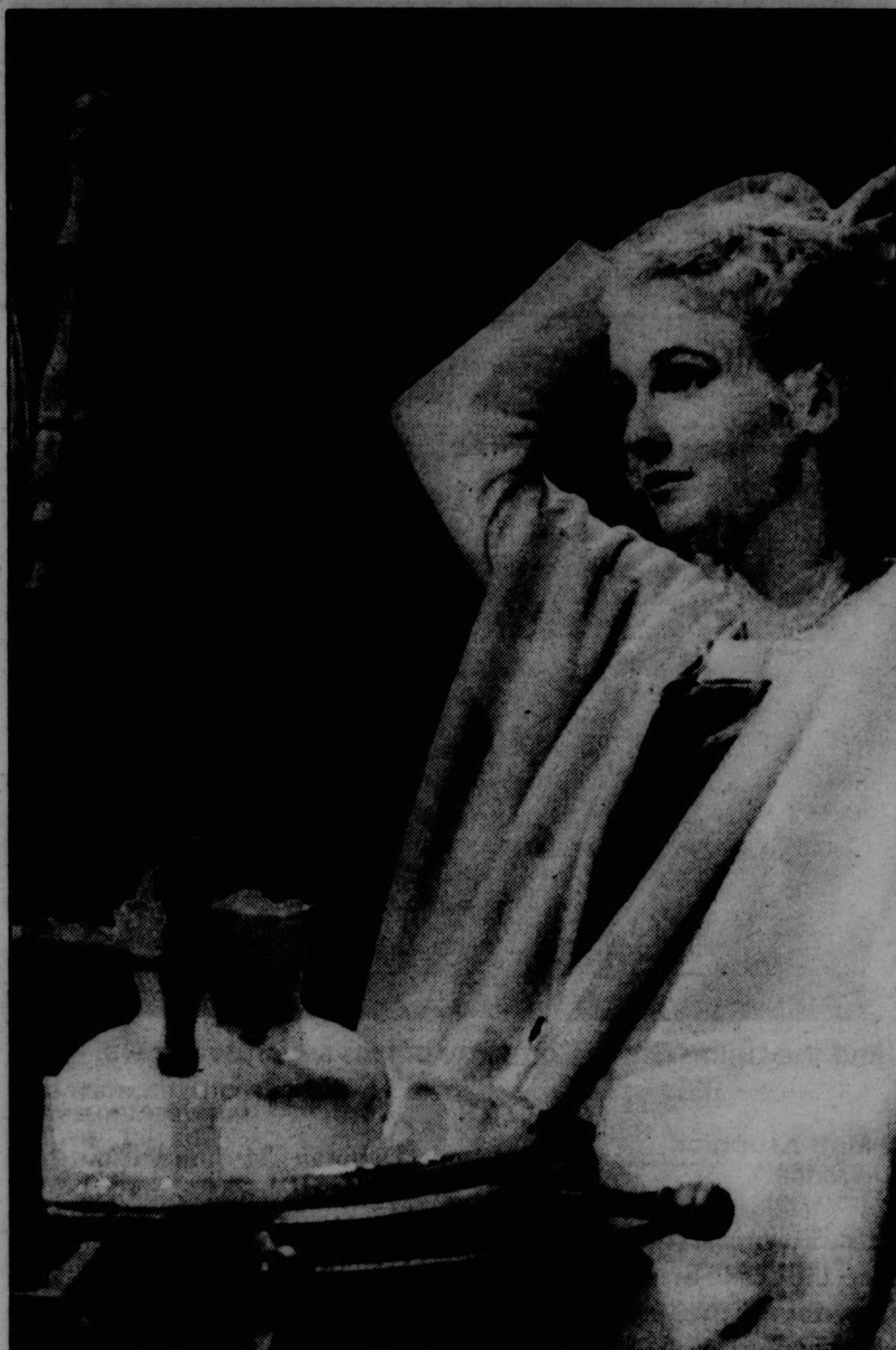


PHOTO COURTESY OF NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE

Heather Hutton is one of five women who play members of a family through several generations.

North Coast radio listeners find alternative to norm

By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

For those students craving alternative music during a late night of studying or writing, KXGO-93.1 FM in Eureka offers two new choices.

Two shows, "Planet X—The Alternative Rock Show" and "Rock For Thought," are set to give North Coast airwaves a new sound. "Planet X" debuted Jan. 18 while "Rock For Thought" will begin Monday.

"Planet X" airs Thursday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The show advertises as "a broad and varied spectrum of alternative music from New Wave to Industrial" and will also showcase new music. The program is

hosted by Joe McNeil, who brings with him six years of alternative music radio experience.

"Rock For Thought" will air Monday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. The show consists of folk, rock and acoustic music and will draw from different time periods, including current music. Hosted by Kelly Powers, the program will feature live acoustic sessions with local musicians.

Local guitarist Mike Craghead will be Powers' guest on the inaugural show and will perform a live acoustic set.

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The Lumberjack is
taking a week off.
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newsstands Feb. 6.

Faculty musicians to perform

■ **Bresquan Trio** features Clasquin on piano; group will play diverse program.



The Faculty Artist Series continues with the Bresquan Trio...

By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

The Bresquan Trio, composed of members of the music faculty, will perform a diverse concert Saturday in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The program will include pieces by Schubert, Beethoven and Rebecca Clarke.

The Bresquan trio was formed in 1989 and features Deborah Clasquin on piano, John Brecher on cello and Cindy Moyer on violin.

Clasquin, an associate professor, has received numerous awards, including a gold medal

at the International Recording Competition and third prize at the 1990 International Bartok Piano Competition. She has performed on radio and television.

Brecher, also an associate professor, is the conductor of the Humboldt Symphony. He spent almost 20 years as a professional chamber and orchestral player in Europe. He was a fellow at the Bach Aria Group festival in New York in 1991.

Moyer, an assistant professor, has performed across the world. She previously taught at the Bethwood Suzuki School in Connecticut, Eastern Illinois University and the Appel Farm Arts and Music Center in New Jersey.

■ **Playing pieces** varying from baroque to jazz, Union Brass Co. slated to entertain.



and the Union Brass Company in two separate shows.

By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

HSU's own brass quintet in residence, the Union Brass Company, will perform Feb. 3 in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The Company consists of Gil Cline and Chris Johnson on trumpet, Valgene Phillips on horn, Dan Adag on trombone and Fred Tempas on tuba.

Titled "Music For 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Brass Instruments," the program will feature music that was recently recorded for a CD to be used for promotional and recruitment purposes.

HSU music professor and pia-

nist Deborah Clasquin will join the group for Michael Cunningham's "Epitaph for Dylan Thomas" and HSU student Jon Yeager will sit in on "The Red Rose Rag."

The genre of the music will range from renaissance and baroque to jazz and other modern music. The group will also perform "Fanfare for Open Spaces," which was composed by HSU graduate Katherine Ann Murdock, who teaches composition and theory at Wichita State University.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

• Lisa Marie has left the building. The word on the street is King of Pop Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley are getting a divorce already.

Maybe, along with all the other Jackson family secrets, La Toya Jackson will tell all the gory details on her new 900 number.

Or maybe they can get a 2-for-1 deal with the British royal couple.

• It seems like seven years bad luck when talking about Barbra Streisand and her latest act-and-direct feature "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

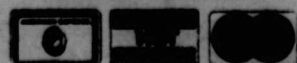
The first indicator of trouble was back in last October when TriStar issued a press release stating Carrie Fisher hadn't written any part of the script. Fisher claims to have been called in to do a rewrite, but her changes didn't fly with Streisand.

The next blow came when Dudley Moore dropped out of his sup-

See Hype, Page 25

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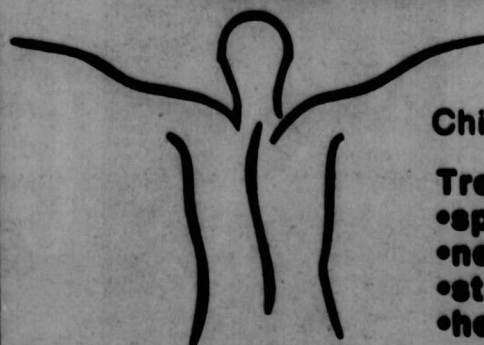
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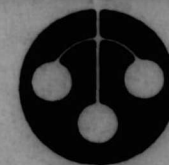


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Hype

• Continued from page 24

porting actor role during the first week of filming. He was replaced by George Segal.

With the new year came artistic differences between Streisand and her director of photography Dante Spinotti ("Heat"). She hired "Speed's" Andrzej Bartkowiak as his replacement.

According to TriStar, the film is still in one piece and should hit the big screen late in '96.

• Before it's all wrapped up and people don the out-with-the-old-and-in-with-the-new slogan, here is an entertainment roundup of '95: The No. 1 single was Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise;" "Batman Forever" was the biggest box office hit; TV's No. 1 show was "ER;" Hootie & the Blowfish's debut, "Cracked Rear View," was the No. 1 CD and Carol Shields' "The Stone Diaries" ruled the paperback best-seller list.

— Carrie Bell

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TTTTT

• Worth chopping down an old-growth forest for.

TTTT

• Almost worth a clear cut.

TT

• Let the little creatures keep their homes over this one.

T

• Timber! Look out below for this bomb.

Rants & Raves



Damon & Naomi
"The Wonderous World of Damon & Naomi"
Sub Pop

TTTT

The two founding members of Galaxie 500 are at it again and the only thing we can be is thankful.

Beyond the floating rhythms and synthesizer beats, the alternating male and female vocals keep "Wonderous World" interesting.

"Life Will Pass You By" (one of three covers on the CD) is a pro-living-wide-awake march with a drum beat reminiscent of numerous patriotic anthems. Damon soulfully sings, "Who am I to stand and wonder/to wait while the wheels of fate slowly grind my life away."

Birds chirp in the background while Naomi laments about "New York City." The version of The Band's "Whispering Pines" is depressing enough to make one search for a stiff drink.

The musical stylings are kept pretty simple with strummings of

acoustic guitar and the occasional outburst of drums and distortion.

It is more folksy and song-oriented than past performances by the group. The overall tone is sad — perfect for a rainy day in Humboldt County.

— Carrie Bell



Randy Roos
"Primalvision"
Narada Media

TTTTT

Fans of new age, Enigma and B-Tribe beware: "Primalvision" is candy for the ears and the brain.

It contains an innovative use of samples, high-quality recording and soothing vocals and melodies. It will make listeners want to turn in circles one minute and burn candles and meditate the next.

Randy Roos blends a mixture of vocal work and instrumentals re-

membering to change tempos just enough to keep the listeners awake and energized. It remains spontaneous throughout the 49-minute running time, a quality hard to attain when developing ambient or new age music.

There is definitely Middle-Eastern influence on "Black Elk" and "Chameleon's Dance" has exquisite bamboo flute work by Billy Novick.

Roos should be proud of his sophomore effort and definitely deserves critical acclaim. It attains one of the highest goals in music — it makes listeners feel.

— Carrie Bell

Various
"Working Class Hero: A Tribute to John Lennon"
Hollywood

TTTTT

Everyone copies John Lennon's songs.

It takes a masterful effort, however, to produce a unique and quality album of Lennon covers, which is exactly what Hollywood Records has done on "Working Class Hero."

Highlights include Blues

See Rants & Raves, page 27

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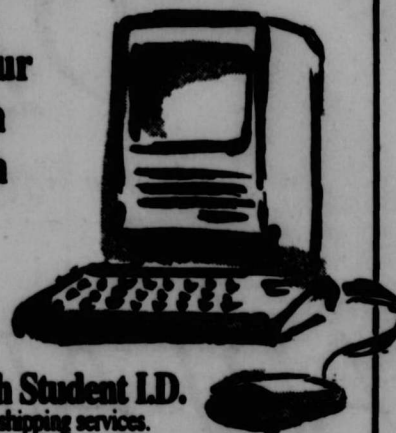
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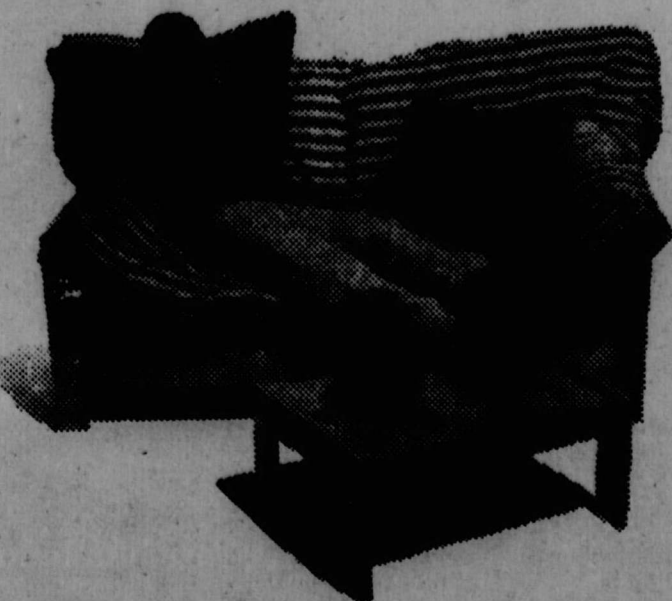
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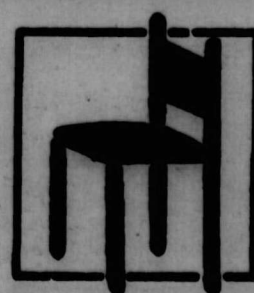


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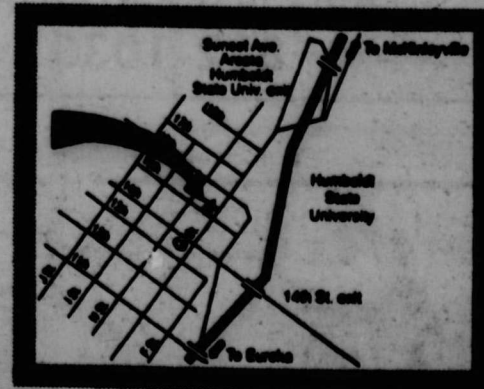
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Rants & Raves

• Continued from page 25

Traveler covering "Imagine," Mad Season on "I Don't Wanna Be A Soldier" and Cheap Trick on "Cold Turkey."

Instead of wasting \$20 on the "Beatles Anthology," spend \$10 on "Working Class Hero."

— Matt Krupnick

"Seekers Who Are Lovers," a new song, also provides a lush soundscape for listeners.

Other Twins' albums give more for the money and would please any ambient music fan. Maybe everyone should wait for the full-length CD, "Milk and Kisses," which is due in stores in a few months.

— Carrie Bell



Cocteau Twins
"Otherness"
Capitol



This band has been making some of the best ethereal and moody music for the last 10 years, but this four-song EP pales in comparison to past works.

Huge fans will feel it's a must-have and it is for them — especially to hear a new version of "Cherry Coloured Funk." This version was broken down for a simpler sound and the lyrics, although still slurred, are a little clearer.

Shoveljerk
"Swarm"
Capricorn



This band was better when it was called Collective Soul or Candlebox.

Shoveljerk is not another standard issue from Seattle. This one's straight outta Idaho. Nevertheless, Shoveljerk needs a sound of its own.

The music is alright but the lyrics and vocals leave something to be desired. Mark this one down as another "Generation X" anthem band.

Their first single "Killing My Buzz" sounds remotely similar to ... a lot of stuff actually.

This band may have a market for high school friends in Idaho, but for now I think we have enough one-name, one-album bands that have minimal imagination.

— Marilyn Krasner

Winter

• Continued from page 21

rable experience for Winter was becoming one of the first white musicians to play at the Apollo Theatre.

"We felt that the Apollo was the ultimate place for us to play," he said.

For those planning to attend the show at Club West, Winter has some words of warning.

"Be prepared," he said. "Get ready to rock and boogie down."

Dudley

• Continued from page 21

in front of thousands of people each year, Dudley said he does not want to be famous.

"I don't want to be a star," he said. "My real goal is just to be known and respected enough in the field to make a living."

"I'm fortunate enough to do what I dreamed of."

Dudley said that he owes his success to his education at HSU.

"I learned everything I know there," he said. "The teachers really cared and helped me."

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Van Duzer to taste 'Honey'



By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

Sweet Honey In The Rock will

perform a repertoire based on African-American religious music Monday in Van Duzer Theatre.

The show is part of the group's tour in support of its latest release, "Sacred Ground," available now from Earthbeat/Warner Bros. Records.

The group consists of six women and sign language interpreter Shirley Childress Johnson.

The group's founder, Bernice Johnson Reagon, masterminded

the album while working on the "Wade in the Water" radio series on National Public Radio. She stated in a press release that the group worked with old songs to develop the album.

"As we worked with the old songs," she said, "we also composed new ones, discovering that all of the songs we were bringing forth settled well within our wider notion of the sacred and divine in us all."

Groove with RIC



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Radio I Ching will play "all night" with special guests.

By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

Coming to Arcata on Saturday is the least-known band to share the college charts with Henry Rollins and the Dave Matthews Band.

Radio I Ching returns to Arcata for the fifth time Saturday at 9:30 p.m. to rock the Humboldt Brewery with its unique mix of roots music.

Writer/guitarist Ted Kraut said by phone from Corvallis, Ore., that the band usually is placed within a particular genre of music.

"We probably get associated with a lot of the Horde-type bands," he said. "We're like the Spin Doctors with a girl singer."

Kraut said the band's new album, due out in late March, is bet-

ter than Radio I Ching's debut, "Emo's Choice," which placed in the top 20 of college and progressive stations in 1994.

"This album is better," he said. "It is more jammin'."

The top 20 spot in the charts in 1994 was a strange experience, Kraut said.

"It was weird," he said, "because no one knew who we were but we were up there next to the Rollins Band and the Dave Matthews Band."

"Sometimes when people hear something over and over again it grows on them."

Kraut said that Arcata has likewise grown on the band.

"Arcata's a good town," he said. "It's a place where most bands want to hit."

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Despite loss, 'Jacks beginning to roll

■ Men's Basketball team off to hot start in NCAC play.

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

Throw out HSU's most recent loss to Cal State Stanislaus and you have a lot of optimism on the men's basketball team.

After posting a big win against Cal State Hayward on Friday night, the 'Jacks lost its composure, shooting touch, and eventually the game to Stanislaus on Saturday.

"We've been playing pretty good lately, with the exception of Saturday," Head Coach Tom Wood said.

Wood received his 200th career victory at HSU on Jan. 13 with a win over the College of Notre Dame.

The victory number nearly doubles the nearest coach's total on HSU's all-time list.

Senior Chuck Legan scored 19 points against Hayward in front of several family members and friends and led the 'Jacks to a 75-69 victory.

The native of nearby Fremont also recorded a career high of 12 rebounds.

Legan's key rebound and putback for a basket with 37 seconds left iced the game for the 'Jacks.

Brock Chase, Toby Tollack and Eric Aitken all hit double figures in scoring as they recorded 16, 14 and 12 points respectively. Aitken also had 10 rebounds.

In the 79-57 loss to Stanislaus, HSU shot 31 percent and watched

See Men's Hoops, page 30



Chuck Legan (42) drives the HSU Men's Hoop team to victory in NCAC play earlier this year.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

■ Poor play snaps Lady Hoopster's winning streak.

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

After suffering through a disappointing preseason which produced only two wins, the women's basketball team is beginning to show it is a playoff contender.

That is, until Saturday's disaster at Cal State Stanislaus.

The Lady 'Jacks had assembled a three game winning streak, the third being Friday's 72-63 win at Cal State Hayward, before playing one of its poorest games of the season, losing to the Warriors 77-61.

"Wins don't change things all of a sudden. They make us feel better but we need a lot more improvement," Head Coach Pam Martin said, referring to Saturday's game where HSU shot a dismal 33 percent.

"We had a poor shooting night," Martin said. "But mentally we have to get tougher. If we are shooting poorly, then we need to play better defense and create better shots (offensively)."

Contributing to the Lady 'Jacks problems were poor passes and rebounding performance, as well as the team's failure in executing its game plan.

Tami McCanless scored 17 points to lead the 'Jacks.

Sara Trobee came off the bench and added 14 and Ellen Wahle contributed 13 rebounds.

Keri Rocha, who was slowed earlier in the season by an injury

See Women's Hoops, page 30

Young and inexperienced, but still talented to repeat

■ Only two starters return to softball team that is poised to make noise.

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite being hit hard by graduation, HSU Women's Softball Head Coach Frank Cheek is determined to keep his team at the level of respect it has earned in recent years.

After posting the best record in Division II the last two years, the Lady 'Jacks return with only five players (two of which were starters) and will have nine freshmen on this year's squad.

HSU has been ranked fourth in the nation by College Sports Magazine. Cheek said the high ranking is based on last year's team which

finished 53-10 and placed third in the national tournament.

"We lost five regional All-Americans and three national All-Americans," Cheek said. "We will be an awfully young team but this team has the talent to be that good. Our success will be determined on our ability to gain confidence and constantly improve."

Captains Dawn Valenta and All-American first baseman Jennifer Fritz are the two remaining starters from last year's squad, which is looking for its third straight regional crown.

Valenta will split time pitching and playing left field. The senior from Merced Junior College saw limited time in the pitching circle last year, recording 13 innings without giving up an earned run.

According to Cheek, she has the strongest arm among the outfielders and has therefore been switched to left from right where she played

last year.

Fritz will most likely move to the leadoff spot which has been vacated by All-American shortstop Apple Gomez.

Fritz has a career batting average of .402 at HSU and had a .996 fielding percentage last year.

The 1995 dynamic pitching duo, Kelley Wolfe and Melanie Howard, is gone. Valenta and five freshmen will fight for the starting pitching assignments.

The 'Jacks were very impressive in the fall season.

Cheek said one of his main concerns from the 'Jacks 12-1 record was that the team walked too many batters. He added that with a little more work and confidence build-up, he expects the number to dwindle.

The catching position is still up for grabs but sophomore Laura Hansen, who appeared in 49 games last season, may be the front run-

ner. Senior Amy Caropreso, who batted in the clean-up spot as a utility player, is also vying for the position.

Alisa Tipton is a junior transfer from San Jose City College and will play second. She was voted the Jaguar's best defensive player before being named all-conference.

Megan Keesling, a freshman from Thousand Oaks High School and premed major, will see plenty of time at third base and be a back-up catcher as well.

Courtney Watson will play both first and third base.

The junior from Fremont hit .354 in junior college and lettered in three sports at American High School.

Junior college transfer Heidi Lantry might have the biggest shoes to fill when she plays the shortstop position held by Gomez last year.

In Fall ball she batted .339 and Cheek said she has shown excel-

lent offensive and defensive skills.

Eva Garcia, who was the 'Jacks fourth outfielder last year, should start in right this year. She brings with her a .290 batting average in 44 games.

Freshman Jamie Peterson appears to be the leading candidate for the centerfield position.

A three-sport star in tennis, soccer and softball, the Livermore native will bat left-handed and be a constant threat on the base paths.

Look for Marie Person to be in left field when Valenta is pitching. The switch hitter from Westmont High School stole seven bases in Fall ball.

Kathryn Hutchings played both infield and outfield in Fall ball. Look for her to do more of the same throughout the season.

The freshman played six sports in high school, participated in four clubs as well as the marching band

See Softball, page 33



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January 26	Soccer	West Gym	7-9pm
January 28	Basketball	West Gym	11-1:45pm
January 28	Volleyball	West Gym	2-5pm

(Ending February 15)

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C Soccer - CHEWBACCA
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A Volleyball - WORKING WARRIORS
B Volleyball - DIG DAWGS
Softball:
Super-Coed - HAIRY GLOVES
Coed - Forestry

Men's Hoops

• Continued from page 29

as the Warriors began the first 10 minutes of the second half with a 27-7 run. In fact, Chase's three pointer at the 14:50 mark was HSU's first score of the second half.

By that time the Warriors had a 13 point advantage and was well on the way toward victory. The loss marked the eighth time in nine years HSU lost to Stanislaus on its home court.

The 'Jacks were whistled for four technical fouls.

Legan was ejected after receiving a second 'T' for arguing a call

with the referee.

Aitken also received his fifth foul at the same point in time when he was whistled for another technical foul, his fifth personal.

Despite missing the final 9:20 of the game, Legan scored 11 points and shared team high honors with Pete Dumesnil, who scored his 11 points in only nine minutes.

"Defensively we were not able to guard our lunch," Wood said. "We got frustrated offensively and lost our composure. It was an embarrassment for us and the university."

The 'Jacks are currently second at 4-2 in the Northern California

Athletic Conference — two games behind Davis. The 'Jacks' overall record is 10-8.

"I think the team is fired up about our chances," Wood said about a possible conference crown.

HSU will host to Sonoma State Saturday at 8 p.m.

The game marks the midway point on the conference schedule with each NCAC team having faced each other once.

The 'Jacks will also be at home Feb. 2 and 3.

"The NCAC is very tough, anybody can go out on any night and beat anybody," Wood said. "We have to play the hardest and the most together to win."

Women's Hoops

• Continued from page 29

but had been on fire in HSU's three conference wins, finished with 10 points on four of 18 shooting.

In Friday's win, Rocha's 20 points marked the second straight game where the senior from Miranda hit the 20 point plateau.

More impressively, Rocha was six of seven from beyond the three point arc, giving her a 16 of 27 span over three games, and she was named Northern California Athletic Conference Player the week of Jan. 15.

McCanless added 19 points against the Pioneers. Her 12 rebounds in the game was a career high.

Erin Bishop added 12 points and 12 rebounds.

HSU's record is 3-3 in NCAC play which places it tied for fourth with San Francisco State.

Their overall record is 5-12.

"It will be nice to be at home for the next two weeks," Martin said. "We are strictly going to concentrate on the next three games."

Sonoma State is up next for the 'Jacks, who will host the Cossacks

Saturday at 6 p.m.

"Sonoma is a lot like us," Martin said. "They have a lot of freshmen and sophomores and play up and down. They are inconsistent like us."

HSU will host Cal State Stanislaus on Feb. 2 and Cal State Hayward Feb. 3. Both games begin at 6 p.m.

"Right now we need to work on our maturity," Martin said. "Our goal is to finish in the top four. We need to win against the teams we're supposed to beat and maybe pull an upset or two."

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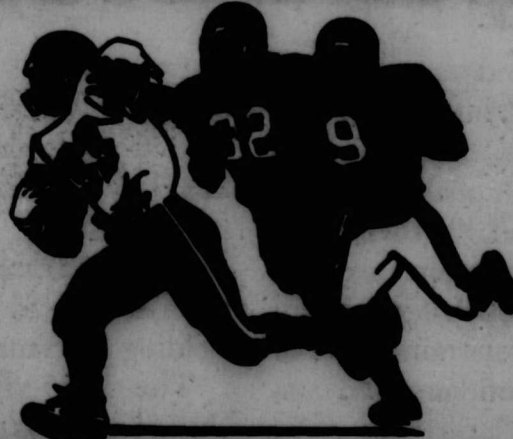
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Sophomore makes most of her size

■ Bishop putting together impressive season as center.

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

Erin Bishop may not be as big as most centers in the Northern California Athletic Conference but she definitely has performed quite well against them.

"A lot of the players that I defend are bigger and taller than I am," she said. "So I have to use my quickness and defense to play with them."

Despite her size, compared to a normal center, the 5-foot 10-inch sophomore from Lodi has become one of the primary forces in the paint for the HSU Women's Basketball team this year.

Bishop is currently 10th in the conference in scoring with a 12.8 point per game average. She is also second on the team in both rebounding (5.7 per game) and steals (27).

According to Bishop, defense has been one of her strongest points throughout her basketball career.

At Lodi High School, where she graduated in 1994, Bishop was named the league MVP and was also selected to the first team all-defensive team.

"She is a very fine post player and has a nice shooting touch," Head Coach Pam Martin said. "For her to be a dominant player is an ultimate goal."

According to Bishop, the biggest aspect in making the jump from the high school to the college level has been the change in the intensity level.

"We practice for two to three hours a day and the conditioning is year-round," she said. "It's a lot more emotional, physical and tougher."

Bishop said she believes in a hard work ethic in both practice and in the games.

"You play like you practice," she said. "If you slack off in practice then it will hurt you in a game."

Bishop is the tallest player on the team and in practice she often ends up guarding Graduate Coaching Assistant Lynnsey Bailey, who played at Santa Clara University.

Since conference play began, Bishop has averaged 11.7 points and six points per game in helping the Lady 'Jacks to a 3-3 NCAC mark.

"Right now I'm trying to stay consistent in scoring and rebounding," she said. "I need to improve in being a finesse player and not trying to be a power player."

"She has had some great games

of brilliance and she is only a sophomore," Martin said. "She is a great working young lady and I expect her to improve to be an all-conference player before her career is over."

Bishop said she talks to members of her family, several of whom are involved in sports, about three times a week.

Her brother Greg is an offensive lineman for the New York Giants and her sister was a standout softball player at the University of the Pacific.

"It has some negatives and positives to it," Bishop said. "They both played on the Division I level, but they were both good role models."

After graduating from HSU, the social science major plans to join the Marines where she hopes to be an officer.

"My father was in the Marines and I like the discipline," she said.

In the future, she would like to go back to her high school alma mater as a coach, and although she does not see herself as a team leader, Bishop plans to make a name for herself before her HSU career is over.

"I have played for some good coaches (at HSU)," Bishop said. "I hope by my senior year I hit my prime and put everything together."



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Erin Bishop has been an inside force for the 'Jacks this year.

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Chase hoping to go out in style

■ Senior guard's step up in play may carry 'Jacks to conference crown.

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

Brock Chase would like nothing more than to finish his HSU career with a Northern California Athletic Conference crown.

His step up in play might be just what the men's basketball team needs to accomplish the feat.

The senior guard from Lancaster is averaging 17 points a game in the first six games of the conference season to help get the 'Jacks off to a 4-2 start.

After making two impressive showings against San Francisco State and College of Notre Dame, Chase was appropriately named NCAC Player of the Week for Jan. 15.

Chase is only averaging 12.3 points per game overall but he is shooting a nifty 54 percent from the field, 48 percent from the three point arc and 93 percent from the free throw line in conference.

"I am still taking the same amount of shots (all season) but now they are just going down more," Chase said.

Head Coach Tom Wood believes he may be getting more

open shots.

"Our conference opponents have concentrated on guarding our other two scorers (Chuck Legan and Toby Tollack)," Wood said. "(Chase) has taken advantage of it and has really stepped up."

Chase believes his role on this team is to stay consistent, work hard and play defense well.

"I'd say he is our hardest working player," Wood said. "He has played like a senior by hitting the

"We need to stay focused and not let anything get in our way. It would be a great experience to go out on a high note."

BROCK CHASE
HSU guard

big baskets. You'd hope for it from a senior."

As a team captain, Chase, like teammate and co-captain senior Chuck Legan, prefers to lead by his example.

"I like to show that I'm a disciplined ball player," Chase said. "I want to show that no one player is better than the other and that we are a team."

While Chase thinks his defense might be his attribute, he believes rebounding may be the area where he'd like to improve the most.

His 2.4 rebounds this season is a slight improvement from his 1.6 career average.

The 1991 Antelope Valley High School graduate played both Track and Basketball at HSU.

His eligibility in track ran out last season where he finished second in the NCAC for the high jump.

Chase will graduate with a business degree in December.

After taking the Spring off, Chase hopes to return to school and get his teaching credential.

"I'd like to teach business and coach basketball on the high school level."

Chase believes the team has a great chance of winning the conference. Currently, the team is two games behind U.C. Davis with eight games to go.

"We need to stay focused and not let anything get in our way," Chase said. "It would be a great experience to go out on a high note."

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Softball

• Continued from page 29

and orchestra, while maintaining a 4.0 G.P.A.

"Our strength will be that our players are proud to wear the green and gold," Cheek said. "All of our players work hard and have good softball backgrounds."

HSU will begin its season Feb. 2 at Santa Clara.

Its first home game against Simon Fraser University will be Feb. 12. Conference play begins Feb. 24.

Expect U.C. Davis to be HSU's stiffest competition. Only three teams from the West region will be chosen to participate in the post season, and for that reason it is crucial HSU win the Northern California Athletic Conference title

for the sixth time in eight years.

Otherwise, it must win some big tournaments if it expects to have a showing similar to the last two years.

"We expect to win," Cheek said. "In the last few years, the softball team has been the top team at HSU. For (the softball team), winning the conference is no big deal. We expect it."

The Lumberjack is looking for a few good artists to join its ranks and assist in producing superior and enticing art to adorn the pages of Arcata's only weekly newspaper. If you are interested, please call us at 826-3271, drop us an e-mail message at "thejack@axe.humboldt.edu" or stop by Nelson Hall East 6.



Softball versus Alumni Saturday

The HSU softball team will host a "Kid's Club" clinic on Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Following the clinic, the HSU softball team will play an exhibition doubleheader with former HSU softball players.

The alumni team will consist of former All-Americans Apple Gomez, Kelly Wolfe, Anetra Torres, Bukie Jones and Kristi McCarthy.

All were members of last year's team which finished third in the nation.

Game time is at 1 p.m. at the Arcata Sports Complex. If weather is a problem it will be moved into the Fieldhouse.

Track members place at Reno meet

With the beginning of the season still a month away several members of the HSU track team took part in a series of indoor meets at the University of Nevada last weekend.

Keeta Zimmerman won her preliminary heat of the women's 55 meter event, then finished fourth in the final with a time of 7.18 seconds.

Martí McCoy was sixth in the 400 meter event with a time of 60.02 seconds.

Men's sprinters Quentin

Plitzkow, Brent Tocher and Yusef Waters will likely attend the Wolfpack Invite in Reno this weekend. The awards keep on coming for the HSU football team.



Butterfield named to CoSIDA team

Chris Butterfield was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America NCAA Division II All-American Football team.

Butterfield, a third-team selection, played center for the 'Jacks this fall.

He anchored an offensive line that helped HSU average 429.8 yards and 34.8 points per game.

The six foot, 275-pound junior from Arcata did not make a bad snap in 680 offensive plays during the 'Jacks 8-1-1 season.

In 1994 he was named to the National Strength and Conditioning team.

He bench presses 430 pounds, squats 630 pounds and power cleans 430 pounds. His 40-yard dash time is 4.9.

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SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings	NCAC			Overall			Off.	Def.	Streak
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.			
UC Davis	6	0	1.000	13	5	.722	68.8	58.4	Won 6
HSU	4	2	.667	10	8	.556	73.9	74.9	Lost 1
CSU Chico	3	3	.500	10	8	.556	85.5	82.9	Won 1
Sonoma St.	3	3	.500	7	11	.389	72.6	74.3	Won 2
CSU Hayward	3	3	.500	6	12	.333	66.1	76.0	Lost 2
SF State	2	4	.333	5	12	.294	67.2	76.2	Lost 1
CSU Stanislaus	2	4	.333	4	14	.222	66.1	79.3	Won 1
Notre Dame	1	5	.167	4	14	.222	67.0	72.7	Lost 4

Conference Results:

Stanislaus St. 79, HSU 57
 HSU 75, CSU Hayward 69
 Sonoma St. 81, CSU Hayward 72
 CSU Chico 100, Notre Dame 79
 SF State 69, CSU Chico 68
 Sonoma St. 79, CSU Stanislaus 70
 UC Davis 70, SF State 51
 UC Davis 55, Notre Dame 52

NCAC Player of the Week: Ed Madoe- Sonoma St.

Upcoming games:

Sonoma St. at HSU, Saturday at 8 p.m.
 CSU Stanislaus at HSU, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m.
 CSU Hayward at HSU, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings	NCAC			Overall			Off.	Def.	Streak
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.			
UC Davis	6	0	1.000	15	2	.882	75.9	54.2	Won 15
CSU Chico	5	1	.833	14	4	.778	69.8	55.4	Won 1
CSU Stanislaus	4	2	.667	8	12	.400	65.5	71.1	Won 2
SF State	3	3	.500	10	7	.588	66.5	66.9	Lost 1
HSU	3	3	.500	5	12	.294	66.7	74.2	Lost 1
CSU Hayward	2	4	.333	6	11	.353	52.0	66.3	Won 1
Sonoma St.	1	5	.167	3	13	.188	52.4	68.4	Lost 3
Notre Dame	0	6	.000	4	11	.267	49.7	53.0	Lost 7

Conference Results:

Stanislaus St. 77, HSU 61
 HSU 72, CSU Hayward 63
 CSU Hayward 59, Sonoma St. 51
 CSU Chico 73, Notre Dame 42
 SF State 70, CSU Chico 67 (OT)
 CSU Stanislaus 74, Sonoma St. 58
 UC Davis 71, SF State 50
 UC Davis 74, Notre Dame 35

NCAC Players of the Week: Angela Colombani- CSU Stanislaus
Jann Thorpe-Sonoma St.

Upcoming games:

Sonoma St. at HSU, Saturday at 6 p.m.
 CSU Stanislaus at HSU, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m.
 CSU Hayward at HSU, Feb. 3 at 6 p.m.

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Super Bowl Sunday sacred holiday for sport's fans

Staff Column Kelly Caldwell

At last count, roughly 3,000 members of the media will be in Tempe, Arizona this weekend for Super Bowl XXX. This figure does not include the countless number of reporters, broadcasters and advertisers who will be contributing to the hype from their respective corners of the world, yours truly included.

In my limited experience I have yet to see a single member of the media in church for personal reasons, let alone to do a story. This could, of course, be contributed to the fact that I have not spent a great deal of time in places of worship.

The media at large would probably tell us that they would go to church if only they didn't have to cover football games for a demanding public on Sundays. Certainly this can't be used as evidence to support the notion that the media ignores all things spiritual. What about all that great Christmas and Hanukkah coverage we saw on the t.v. news and in print the past month? In truth, the majority of holiday news is the generic soup kitchen story or parade footage. The hype is generated by advertisers and retailers anxious to convert the spirit of Christmas into sales receipts.

What makes Super Bowl Sunday so special is that there are no pretensions. The Super Bowl is all about marketing, excessive eating and drinking, violence and competition. To tell you the truth, I wouldn't want it any other way.

Caldwell is a journalism senior.

Many consider the coming of the new year the end of the holiday season, but those of us with our hands on the pulse of popular culture know that this is simply not the case.

The holiday season draws to a close this weekend with the final blowout. It may come as a shock to traditionalists, but in my humble opinion, Super Bowl Sunday has become the most widely celebrated holiday in the United States, if not the world.

No need to get agitated and accuse me of stating that Emmitt Smith is more popular than Jesus. People just seem to enjoy watching grown men pummel each other into the ground more than reflecting upon world peace and global harmony. Sure, everyone puts their own spin on the solstice/Christmas/Hanukkah deal, but Super Bowl Sunday is a specific day and event which we can all agree upon.

For a few fleeting hours we can all forget about denominations and backgrounds. This Sunday people will cast aside their politics and problems, choose sides and scream, holler and yell until they are blue in the face. What is it about this event that makes it so compelling? I'm going to go out on a limb here and say that it is our obsession with competition and violence.

I have no intention of trying to make people feel guilty about being sport junkies. Those of us demented enough to watch three hours of pre-game hype as well as an NBA game that morning already do. This is also not meant to be fuel upon which the fires of the nonbelievers might be fed. I assure you they are already quite set in their ways and need no encouragement from me to continue their hatred of anything related to football. I view this information as somewhat of an inventory of our values.

Happy New Year

What's hot and what just plain sucks in '96

You never get a second chance to make a first impression but you get plenty of chances to make it perfectly clear that you have the intellectual capacity of a ButtMaster™. It's important to keep this tidbit of information in your mental wallet when the social bureaucracy of higher education once again starts cramping up for her deadly cycle.

Let's start with looks. While character and moral stamina are the mother's milk of human identity, most people tend to remember things like stray boogers or sweatings a bit more than petty things like integrity or eye-contact. I know a lot of people whose names have been forgotten and are known only by their disgusting grooming habits, for example, "the guy with the eye boogers," or "the girl with the sideburns," etc.

"This semester I'm going to get a 4.0." If I hear these words one more friggin' time I'm going to have an epileptic seizure and swallow my tongue. People who get bad grades always think that because it's a new semester they can change their evil ways and start studying. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but there is no such thing as a 4.0.



Liquid Lunch

David Chrisman

If there was, you would have gotten one by now and if you've already gotten one, then you are living a lie. The odds are much better that you'll get a high school cheerleader pregnant and have a shotgun wedding in the Pin Room.

A lot of professors still think that if they take role every day then they only have to teach for fifty minutes instead of the usual sixty. Some have even gone so far as to reintroduce a flag-salute and the always-exciting "nap time," but these teachers are being slowly phased out.

This is 1996 and it's important to dress like people dress in 1996, as opposed to, let's say, 1969. Sun dresses and corduroy pants are nice for wearing around the house, but really aren't cool enough to wear to

school. Let's also remember the "three S's": Showering + showering = success.

Finally, men who choose to have long hair and behinds that provoke staring should clearly identify themselves for the benefit of us homophobes. Maybe a shirt that has the words "I am a guy" or "I have a penis" printed on the back in large type would be sufficient.

Even though patchouli oil was never officially "in," it is now definitely "out" and with any luck will never be in because it's made from a mixture of livers from spotted owls and Styrofoam. (Liquid Lunch is not a scientific journal nor does it claim to be.)

While I'm at it, there are a few other things that are not cool in 1996. Hacky Sacks, bongo drums, gas station shirts, saying "bu-bye," the Internet, female condoms,

abstinence, tattoos, Q-tips, homemade beer, pop stars who get excessive surgery and molest children, herbal cigarettes, Quentin Tarantino, phone numbers that spell words, childproof lighters, Stuffed Crust anything and the name Jennifer are all about as en vogue as the Clap.

On the other hand, there are still a few things that are on the way in. Gold teeth, cowboy boots, calling people "chief," beefjerky, liver disease, croquet, the name Conan, Elvis, Jäger, Ozzy, Adam Sandler,

breasts, Howard Stern and grape Knee High drinks are all going to be huge in 1996.

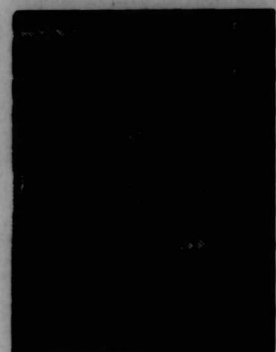
So when you stagger into the first week of school, confused and vexed at the constant competition to be the coolest person in the world, just remember everyone is looking at you all the time and waiting to laugh like Ed McMahan on whippets when you boldly wear your backpack on two shoulders.

Chrisman is a journalism senior

Campus Voice

Who do you feel is responsible for the Government shutdown?

"Politicians who want to put off an image to the people that they want to make a change."



JANIS EDMUNDS
biology sophomore

"It seems the indecision between Clinton and the G.O.P is keeping any decision from being made."



TANYA CARLSEN
interdisciplinary studies senior

"The responsibility is ultimately ours since we elected them."



KINTER VAN HORN
undeclared sophomore

"The administration."



SHEENA NELSON
nursing sophomore

"I feel it's a combination of both houses. I think there using each other as scapegoats."



GREG BATES
fisheries senior

"The people who play golf."



TOM JONES
sociology senior

"I think the '96 election is keeping the government shut down. It's a power struggle."



KEVIN SAMSEL
junior, social science

"I think it would be both the President and Congress."



VENESSA LYNCH
Liberal Studies Multiple Subjects senior

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Staff Column

Nora Whitworth

Almost every year my dad goes on a London Theater tour with about 50 other drama lovers where they squeeze in as many plays as possible in two weeks. They stay in one of London's fancier hotels which has its own doctor and every morning actors or directors from the play come and give a talk to the group.

The doctor comes in handy if a health problem comes up, and gives tourists a precious link to the English medical system.

Some years he runs into celebrities at the theater, such as sitting behind Vanessa Redgrave.

One year my Dad and his friend stopped to admire a particularly rare and expensive automobile. The owner returned and exchanged car talk with my dad and his friend for five minutes, then wished them a good trip and sped off.

While the conversation was transpiring, a small crowd gathered around, for the owner of the car was none other than Eric Clapton.

Of course my dad and his friend, who were born the generation before the baby boomers never recognized him. My dad later admitted he thought the owner of the car had looked familiar.

He usually goes with one or two of his friends on the trip, and they book tickets for extra plays outside of the play package.

Apparently London is a theater lover's heaven. Tickets cost less than Broadway shows in New York, and training for actors is more structured than in the U.S. An actor does not make the London stage after being "discovered" by a director at the local pub. Instead, years of training are required before joining the ranks of the top London performers.

However, this trip was more dramatic than any play my dad saw on stage.

Instead of living at the theater, he was admitted to Wellington Hospital North with clogged arteries and was promptly scheduled for a quadruple bypass.

He called from the hospital to inform me

about his condition and sounded downright cheery about the whole situation. My sister and I think all the nurturing feminine attention didn't hurt any. My dad can also charm the leaves off a tree as his sister from Tennessee says, and is usually described as "cute" by his neighbors from the baby boomer generation.

My dad is 62 and has a history of high blood cholesterol. He has always known this situation could be a strong possibility for him and fortunately is very aware of his health.

For years he has gradually cut down on fat — he rarely eats red meat or cheese — and only eats nonfat dairy products. In the last year he has lost 25 pounds.

Luckily my dad immediately contacted the hotel doctor and was sent to a cardiologist who discovered the clogged arteries.

Since the doctors caught the problem early, my dad had a few days to wait until surgery.

He was lucky enough to have one of London's most famous heart surgeons do the operation and the whole situation went very smoothly. He was discharged a week after his surgery.

Meanwhile he continues to recuperate in his plush London hotel. He's even beginning to pick up an English accent. Phrases such as "quite decent" and "quite proper" keep popping up in his speech.

One of his friends at home says he probably will have made three lifelong friends from this latest trip. One thing is for sure, the next time he goes on his theater tour he will tell everyone about his quadruple bypass and what a wonderful health system England has.

Whitworth is the Opinion Editor.

Sailing club open to all students

Guest Column

Owen Arthur

Do you find yourself gazing at Arcata Bay from your classes in Founders Hall? If so, you might want to check out the HSU Sailing Club.

This quiet and loose-knit organization is searching for many things — new members, new ideas and various equipment that has wound up in past members' garages during the last decade.

The club has been mildly active the past few years. However, due to improved communications and community support, this could be the year to rejuvenate this valuable campus asset.

The HSU Sailing club has a murky history. Apparently, during the '70s and early '80s there was a small fleet of Coronado 15 dinghies which were sold.

During the past five or six years the club has been relatively inactive, having only two working boats and one trailer.

Recent events hold promise for the club. Local attorney William "Pat" Buchanan donated a disused catamaran that is almost ready to hit the water. Three vital items — waterfront access,

safety equipment and boat storage — have been provided by Hum-Boats, a supportive business in Eureka. Also, a home-built wooden sailboat was graciously donated by community member Leonard Juell. And finally, ties with the Humboldt Bay Yacht Club have been reestablished, providing additional waterfront access and sailing opportunities.

The club's current operable holdings include: one Laser sailboat, one 14-foot dinghy, and the Sea Spray Catamaran.

The HSU Sailing Club welcomes beginners, experts, and boat owners. Plans for the semester include lagoon camp outs and North Bay excursions. Membership is \$10 per semester and meetings are held at the Depot Thursday nights at 8 p.m.

Archer is the coordinator of the Sailing Club.

U.S. Post Office provides exemplary service

Your Wednesday, November 29 (Vol. 74, No. 12) article "High cost of printing blamed for closing" raises issues that deserve response.

First, I apologize for my employee's comment that "to claim postage is a problem doesn't seem to make sense." While there has been a minimal increase in postage rates this past year, it is for a business owner to assess its impact on his business. Postage costs can certainly be an important factor for any company doing business with the public — a fact of life that the Postal Service is very sensitive to.

Without an in-depth study of the mailing history of the Humboldt Group, the amount of postage savings to the company cannot be measured accurately. The estimated postage cost savings of \$55 provided by the Arcata Post offices was just that — an estimate. Also, the calculation was premature; the Postal Service doesn't have enough information to arrive at a reliable projected cost savings; only the Humboldt Group can make that determination.

Unfortunately, your staff writers did not contact me for the information for their article. I would have been happy to give them an understanding of postal operations between the post offices and businesses. At your convenience, I invite you and your staff to join me for a tour of operations here at the Eureka Post Office.

In as much as your article raised the issue of cost, I'd like to take this opportunity to give some perspective regarding our postage increase which became effective January 1995.

As prices go, postage increases are rare. It has been four years since the last rate increase. What other business or service

Guest Column John D. Segress

can say that? Since 1991, the cost of American products has increased 12.2 percent. First-class stamps went up just 10.3 percent, well below the rate of inflation. This modest increase costs the average consumer between 65 and 75 cents a month.

Our costs go up as do those of other businesses, so we have to raise rates from time to time. And like all companies, we are striving to keep costs low and services high so our volume and revenue will continue to grow. The Postal Service has competition in every class of mail, but we provide universal service at a uniform price. Postage rates always have been, and will continue to be, one of the world's best bargains.

Our record is good — we move more than 40 percent of the world's mail — a record 177 billion pieces last year. And our rates are the lowest of any industrialized nation in the world.

Many people forget that their tax dollars do not support postal operations. We stay in business through the sale of stamps and other postal products and services. Postage revenue pays our way, supporting an operating budget of \$50 billion.

For the future, we are focusing on being Customer perfect! We provide the American people with the world's best and least expensive postal service. We intend to keep it that way!

John D. Segress is a postmaster in Eureka

Cynical journalism requires professional discipline

In the philosophical quagmire of journalism ethics exists the widely-held view that journalists lack a sense of right and wrong, respect no one and constantly appeal to the lowest common human denominator.

We are accused of unspeakable villainess and acidic penmanship. We stand in the hierarchy of life slightly above ambulance-chasing injury attorneys, lip-flapping politicians and other bottom-dwelling mud suckers.

Our power to disseminate the written word represents, in the eyes of many (people we write about), the ultimate bully pulpit; the unholy organ by which we spew constant barrages of livid — and certainly undeserved — criticism on unsuspecting victims.

A mad journalist can escape repercussion for his malevolent antics by hiding inside the legal fortress of the First Amendment. We preach and pontificate about the unethical actions of others (especially public figures because they never win libel suits), expose their misdeeds to the masses, let the pieces fall where they may and then write a follow-up story.

Victims of misquotation, misrepresentation and falsehood can expect no compassion, no avenue for redress and certainly no follow-up story exposing their innocence. We would never waste the valuable ad space with such noble intentions.

We ignore our own ethical lapses with a dismissive, snotty attitude. A journalist's morals go as far as the first junket. Ever rationalizing beings, we think like this: The actual monetary cost of a gift is irrelevant; it's the value we personally place on it that counts.

Apart from the obvious reporter-caused mischief present in all print media, several tools give editors a chance to join in the conspiracy.

Pull-out quotes: Usually the juiciest, most distorted quote in the story, the over-sized text boxes that beg for a reader's attention are used by editors for a dual purpose. First, they fool the reader into thinking a story is exiting and interesting. Second, they are designed to break up text in a manner that

Guest Column Charles Hoey

makes words stretch into illegible lengths and columns shrink into equally illegible widths so as to confound even the most prodigious of lecturers. Advertisers love this technique. It diverts the attention of the frustrated reader to the more easily-read ads.

Buzz-word headlines: The words free, sex (especially used together), dead, crash, injured, guilty and other select bait words lure chaste readers into suffering intense exposure to decadent realms of sensationalistic coverage.

Story jumps — the practice of getting just a small part of the story on the front page only to continue it as a lengthy article on a subsequent page — fool the readers into thinking they will invest only a couple of minutes reading a story. The truth is, editors jump the longest stories because readers would not read them if they could see the whole thing on one page.

Of particular annoyance to story sources is the infamous practice of condensing a quote. When an editor "condenses" several minutes of uninterrupted, brilliant prose from a loquacious informant into two or three simple sentences, the gist of the message is sure to be lost.

Editors don't want people to experience any kind of mental growth. The press wants to shrink your brain to the size of a pea. Then we will rule the world!

There's a reason why newspapers are supposed to be written at a sixth-grade reading level. We want illiterate audiences so we don't have to work so hard at fooling them. This semester, look for splashy commentary when Jane, Dick and Sally discuss sandbox etiquette on the opinion pages.

Run Spot, run!

Hoey is a journalism senior.

Letters to the editor



UPD clips amuse and inform readers

I've been reading our school's paper since 1988 (don't worry, I am a graduate student now), and never really paid much attention to the generally bland UPD Clips section of The Lumberjack. Much to my surprise and pleasure, the section has become a wonder-

fully funny commentary on the silly and the seedy at HSU. I want to thank Andrew Jones for the many great laughs he provided this semester. His dry humor and sharp wit shine through every one of his brief comments on some of our campus' absurd happenings. Thanks, Andrew! Keep up the good work!

Daniel J. Macomber
English Graduate Student

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
Room 100, Box 100
Arcata, CA 95521
Phone: (707) 424-4471
Fax: (707) 424-4471
E-mail: lumberjack@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 500 words. Longer items will not be considered.
• Items must be received 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.



WARNING!



Consumption of David Chrisman's column "Liquid Lunch" has been classified as "severely risky" by the Surgeon General. The following advice is given to readers:

- Step back and take a deep breath every three sentences.
- Don't stare too long at Mr. Chrisman's face on his column photo.
- Do not vow to burn every copy of Mr. Chrisman's column in effigy every week if something he says irritates you.
- Remember, he's only human.
- Write a letter.



OPPORTUNITIES

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK INTERNATIONALLY, volunteer through Peace Corps or teach diverse student populations here in the U.S.? Volunteer for Refugee Extension Program and earn a unit. Meetings Wednesdays at 5pm in Y.E.S. House 91. See you there!

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HAVE A SAY IN THE FUTURE OF HSU'S LIBRARY! Focus group participants needed. One free video rental and refreshments for each participant, also a chance to win great prizes. Different sessions available. Call Dr. Judy Little at 826-4561, leave name, phone number and best time to reach you.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT— Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A60472.

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ENJOY A MASSAGE in Arcata. Massage relaxes muscles and relieves tension. Massage transmits healing energy by caring human contact. Foot-Reflexology. Reidun Olsson CMP 822-7247.

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? Even if you have tickets, accidents or a DUI we can help. Payment plans available. Call Chuck, Dave or Kim at 826-0624

IS YOUR DRINKING WATER LOOKING A BIT UNPALATABLE due to the recent storms? I can help! I offer the Multi-Pure Drinking Water System. Most effective filter in chemical removal at the lowest cost available. Call Mark at 444-2021 for more information.

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MAC CLASSIC, HP INKJET PRINTER, \$450. For information call 822-3978.

SPEAKING OF OPPORTUNITIES the Lumberjack Classified Ads are a great way to free yourself of all the unwanted junk, cluttering up your life. So, on your quest towards enlightenment, and money in your pocket, give us a try!

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Music

The Robert Cray Band brings rhythm and blues to the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$17-23, available at the UC Ticket Office, The Works in Arcata and the New Outdoor Store. For more information call 826-3928.

• **Stone Crazy** reunites, bringing blues and funk to the Jambalaya at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information call 822-4766.

• **Blue Moon** performs a swing benefit concert for the 8th grade class at Fieldbrook School 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$10 per person or \$35 for families. For more information call 839-3201.

• The **David Gristman Quintet** plays bluegrass at Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$12 to \$16, available at the UC Ticket Office. For more information call 826-3928.

• The **Bresquian Trio** plays at Fulkerson Recital Hall at 7:45 p.m. Saturday. Beethoven's explosive "Ghost Trio" will be included. Tickets are \$4 general and \$1 students and seniors at the UC Ticket Office. For more information call the concert line at 826-5436.

• **Sweet Honey in the Rock**, an acapella women's group, sing at Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday. Tickets are \$16-22 at the UC Ticket Office. For more information call 826-3928.

• Experience folk dancing to live music from **The Bigfoot Family Folkdance Band** and the **HSU Folk Club Band** at the HSU International Folk Dance Club's party Feb. 2. Potluck dinner begins at 7 p.m. and dancing starts at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Arcata. Learn line dances from Greece, couple dances from Norway and circle dances from Bulgaria. For more information call 822-8045.

• The **Union Brass Company** will play a variety of music forms at Fulkerson Recital Hall at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 3. Works will include selections from the baroque and renaissance periods. Tickets are \$4 general and \$1 students and seniors at the UC Ticket Office. For more information call the concert line at 826-5436.

• **Edgar Winter** performs his '70s hits like "Frankenstein" and "Free Ride" and material from his new album "Not a Kid Anymore" for ages 21 and over at Club West on Feb. 4. Doors open at 8 p.m. with showtime at 9 p.m. Advanced tickets \$19.50, or \$22 at the door.

On Stage

The Humboldt County Fun-Off and Silent Auction will determine "the most obnoxious punster in Humboldt County" in verbal battle at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Eureka Inn's Colonnade Room as a benefit for Humboldt Connections. The contestants compete for a large purse, literally. Tickets are \$7 at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, \$10 at the door.

• **Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians** tumble, juggle, contort and mystify at Van Duzer Theatre. Shows at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 3. Tickets are \$14 general and \$8 for students and seniors at the UC Ticket Office. For more information call 826-3928.

• **"An Act of the Imagination,"** a murder mystery "whodunit" set in England in the early '60s, plays at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 10. Tickets are \$6 to \$10. For more information call 725-BEST.

• **"Conversations of my Mothers,"** a play about the lives and relationships of five women spanning 100 years plays at 2 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at the North Coast Repertory Theatre through Feb. 17. Tickets are \$7 to \$9. Advance tickets are available at The Works in Eureka and Bayshore Mall. For reservations call 442-6278.

Workshops

An artist lecture series continues at the Ink People with speaker **Judith Lowry** at 7 p.m. Thursday. Lowry is a member of the Pit-River and Mountain Maidu tribal nations of Northern California and an HSU alumnus. Admission is \$7 at the door. For more information call 442-8413.

information call 442-8413.

• Learn the basics of maintaining a salt-water aquarium at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at the HSU Natural History Museum. Admission is \$3. For more information call 826-4479.

• Learn about **Principles of Solar Electricity** and getting started using it in your home at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology's free workshop 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 6. The CCAT house is run on solar power in this hands-on workshop. For more information call 826-3551.

• A free introduction to the **Internet** class will be held 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Pacific Union School in Arcata. Led by Pam Olson of Humboldt Internet, the class covers the World Wide Web and newsgroups. A Feb. 1 class covers e-mail, FTP, and Telnet. Classes run every Thursday, alternating topics. Reservations required at 825-4638 or send e-mail to support@humboldt1.com.

Get a job!
A free **Résumé Writing for Teaching Credential Students** workshop held by the Career Center will take place at 1 p.m. Friday in Nelson Hall East 113. Just show up. For more information call 826-3341.

• The Career Center holds a free **Résumé Writing Techniques** workshop at noon Feb. 1 in Nelson Hall West 232.

• The time is right to sign up for on-campus interviews at the Career Center. Sign-ups and résumés for **SUN Microsystems** interviews of CIS, Business Administration, Industrial Technology and Computer Engineering majors are needed by Jan. 29. Wells Fargo Bank is interviewing all majors. Sign-up Feb. 2 to 22. The **Fund of Public Interest Research** is interviewing for a Citizen Outreach Director, deadline Feb. 20. For more information call 826-3341.

Grab Bag

Peculiar Pigs astound children at the HSU Natural History Museum 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday for ages 4 to 5 and 12:30 to 2 p.m. for ages 6 to 8. The fun includes a live pot-bellied pig, the skull of its 38 million year old ancestor and pig calling (pig harassing, if you're really bad).

• **HSU Basketball** hosts Sonoma State on Saturday, CSU Stanislaus Feb. 2 and CSU Hayward Feb. 3. Women's games start at 6 p.m., men's at 8 p.m. in the East Gym. Admission is \$5.50, \$3 for students. For more information call 826-3631.

• A new art exhibit, **"Temporary Ritual"** presents four local artists' works at the Store Front Gallery on the Arcata Plaza, starting Jan. 31 and continuing through February. A catered reception will be held 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 2 with a chance to meet the artists.

• **Couch Potatoes for Diversity** shows **"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman,"** a drama about an African-American woman as part of a "lazy person's study group" on multicultural issues at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at the North Country Clinic.

• **Nature Fun for the Very Young** brings songs, games and live animals for ages 2 to 3 to the HSU Natural History Museum at 10:15 to 11 a.m. Feb. 3. Admission is \$5 per child and one accompanying adult. At 2:30 p.m. ages 4 to 10 are welcome for **Natural History Story Time**. Admission is free.

• **"A Party to Murder,"** murder mystery weekend in Ferndale, runs Feb. 2 to 4. Advance registration is required at \$125 per person. Dinner, lunch buffet, costumes, an evening performance at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre and murder mystery are included. Lodging is not included. For more information call 786-4477.

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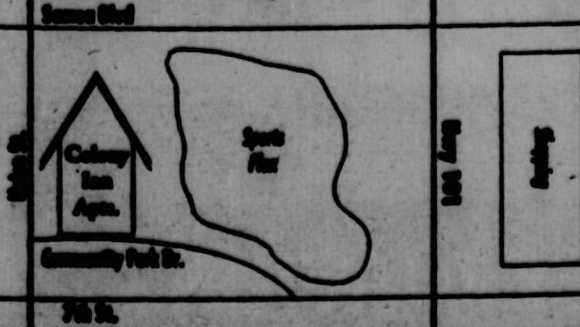
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