

This week's Special Assignments explores Clinton's AmeriCorps.

Special Assignments, page 15



Joshua Redman to blow Humboldt County away with his smooth saxophone styles.

The Scene, page 19



The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1996

Professor arrested for the murder of wife

By Teresa Mills
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Physical education Professor Larry Allen Angelel was arrested Tuesday for the murder of his wife Lonna Raye Angelel whose body was found Feb. 10 about two miles away from their residence in Fieldbrook.

Angelel, 53, surrendered to Humboldt County authorities after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

"He told his attorney that if we got an arrest warrant he would surrender himself to us," said Humboldt County Sheriff's Detective Chris Thiel.

He said there's still a lot more investigating to do including the possibility of another suspect.

Angelel's attorney, Bill Bragg, was unavailable for comment at press time.

The arraignment is scheduled for today at 1:30 p.m.

Friends, family and members of the campus community were dismayed by the news of Angelel's arrest.

"It's left the campus community shocked

and confused," University Relations Director Michael Slinker said. "It's a difficult time for people who worked with him."

Chris Hopper, department chair of physical education, said the department is work-

ing on plans to cover Angelel's courses, but he had no further comment on Angelel's arrest.

Lonna Angelel was annulling her 15-year marriage to Larry Angelel in order to become a nun at the Our Lady of Mount Carmel convent in San Diego.

A nun at the convent who has known Angelel for five years said in a telephone interview from San Diego that the last time she spoke with her, Lonna Angelel expressed fear toward Larry Angelel.

"She was becoming increasingly afraid of him," said the nun, who preferred not to be named.

Lonna Angelel's sister Janna Gerritzen said in a telephone interview from Tacoma, Wash., that she wants to thank investigators as well as people that gave them tips for their help in solving the case.

Gerritzen said she doesn't think her family will ever get over the tragedy.

"I've known and loved this man (Larry Angelel)," she said. "It doesn't make sense." Angelel, 47, was last seen Dec. 17 about 8 p.m. in Eureka. 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.

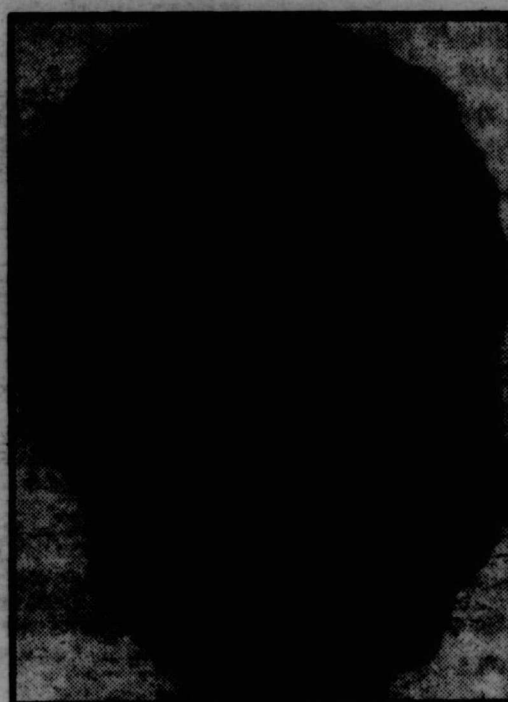
Her body was discovered 1 to 2 miles from the home Angelel and her husband once shared. Investigators found body parts and some of her jewelry under 6 to 7 feet of brush at the end of a logging road.

The body was identified through dental records, but the Humboldt County Coroner's Office could find no obvious cause of death, Detective Thiel said.

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.

Earlier in the investigation, Thiel said each time the property was searched, investigators found more information on Angelel's disappearance, but said he could not reveal what was found.

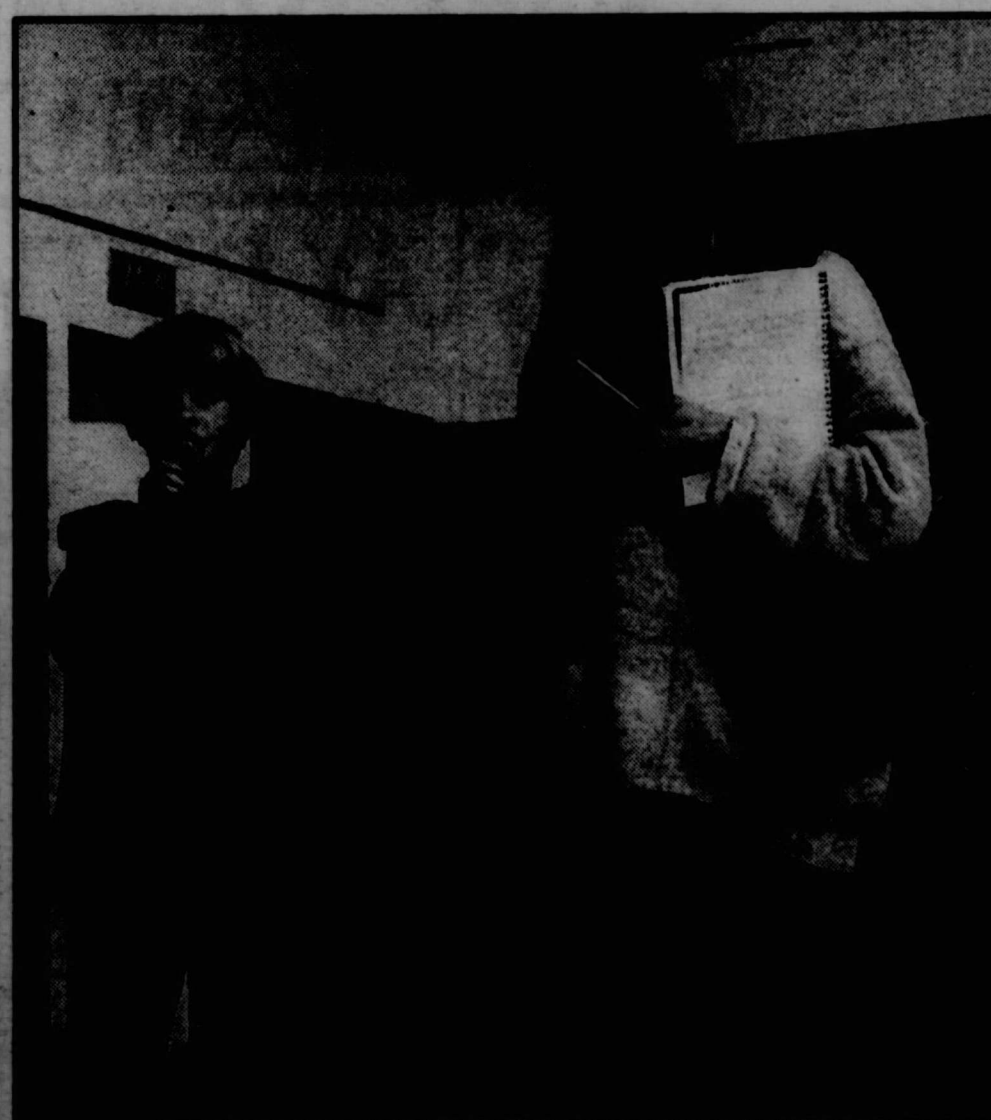
A memorial service for Angelel will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Parish in Eureka.



Larry Angelel

Blue Lake residents resist power plant's proposed testing of alternative energy source

Community, page 10



PHOTOS BY STACY FORD/THE LUMBERJACK

Lisa Brown, above, looks on as her son Sterling, 7, of Arcata, recites a story he wrote in opposition of the proposed burning of tire chips at the Ultrapower 3 plant in Blue Lake. Citizens, left, came out by the dozens to present arguments against the plan to the Blue Lake Planning Commission.

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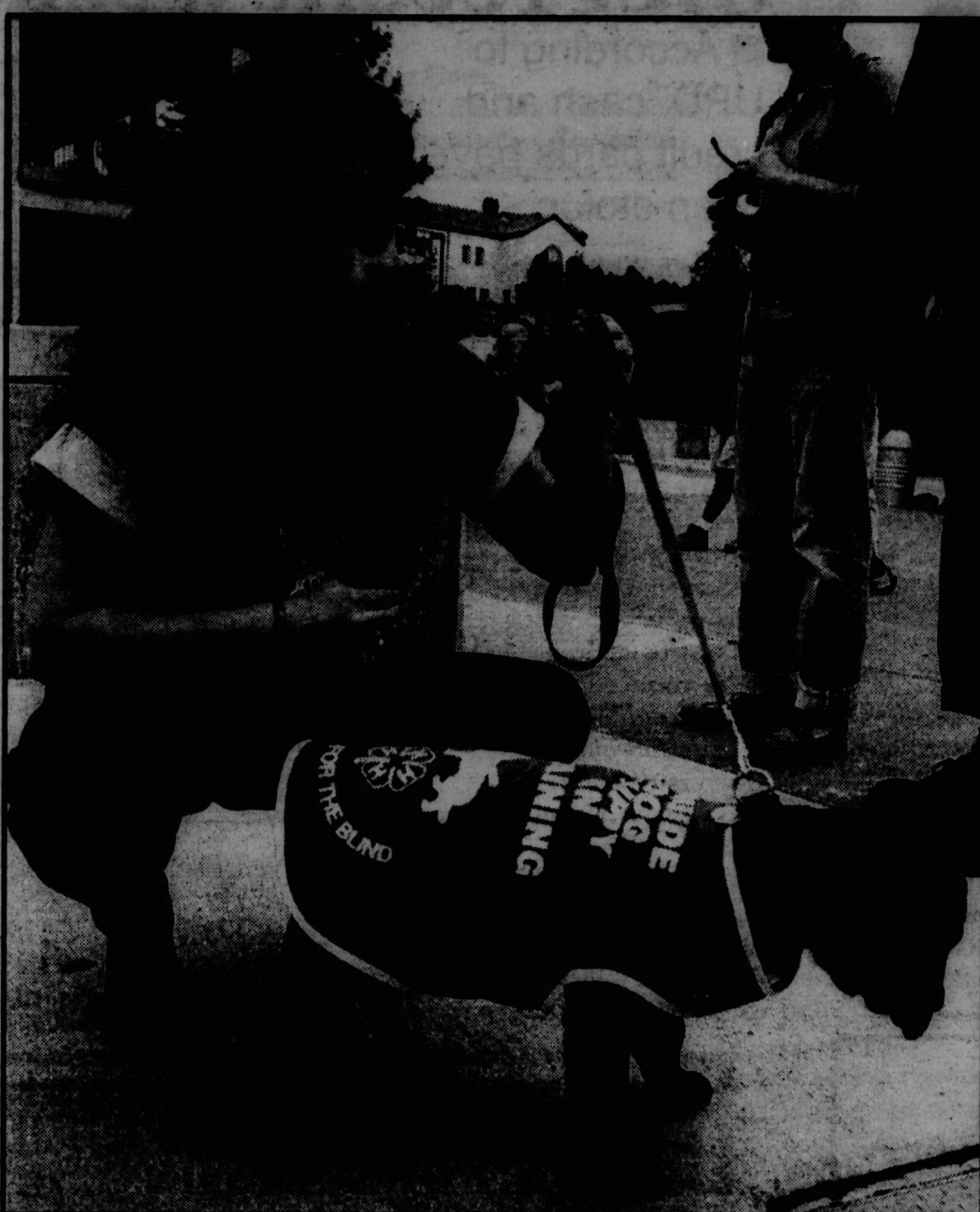
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HEATHER PARKER/PHOTO CHIEF

Here's looking for you, kid

Eureka resident Lynn Johnson socializes guide dog in training Jerel on the Quad Friday. After 14 months of extensive training the pup will be ready to lead the blind through everyday life.

Professor teaches by own methods

■ Dan Faulk uses nontraditional teaching techniques to get his point across to his political science students.

Helen Park
LUMBERJACK STAFF

You'll be taking your English final at Founders Hall, Spanish at the Annex and that Political Science final in that bar on the Plaza — that is if Dan Faulk is your instructor.

Actually that's only one instance of the stories that tend to come up when you mention Faulk's name to former students. "Basically the final can be at somebody's house and I knew the person who owned the bar. We were supposed to have the place all to ourselves but it didn't happen," Faulk said. Students made their group presentations in the bar, "as opposed to someone's house or in class. I tell students every year we can have a pot luck."

Faulk is a part-time Instructor at HSU who is teaching American Government, Political Science 110 and California Lobbying, Political Science 371 this semester.

With an extensive background in politics and teaching, Faulk, 40, has been teaching at HSU since 1983. He has also taught

at various College of Redwood campuses, Petrolia High School, 30 miles south of Ferndale, and at Mistwood Elementary School in Arcata.

At Mistwood Elementary School, Faulk teaches civic literacy to fifth through eighth graders who are becoming involved with issues like Headwaters Forest and Homelessness Network. "Right now they're networking, going to city council meetings and calling people who are involved," said Faulk.

A former HSU graduate, Faulk earned his BA in Political Theory in 1977, and MA in Political Science in 1979. He was also Associated Students President his senior year during 1976-77.

At the start of class, it is typical for Faulk to ask for any announcements to be made. Students will typically announce a meeting or an on campus event. "I think that it's really important, especially in an American Government class, to let people know what's going on politically," said Faulk. "If you look at what is giving students jobs, the more experience they have, the better chance they have of getting a job."

"Who wants you to take this course and why do you want to take this course?" Faulk's government syllabus reads. "Some of the possible reasons to take this course include: If the government can bore you with politics you might not be interested in knowing anything about what is going on in

See Faulk. page 7

Priest thaws out at HSU

■ After five years in the Yukon Territory, Vogel looks forward to a little rain.

By Tammy McCarthy
LUMBERJACK STAFF

While many of us are complaining about the rainy weather, the Newman Center's new priest is happy to be thawing out.

Before coming to HSU, Father Marcel Vogel spent five years in the Yukon Territory. Vogel, a former gas station operator from the Bay Area, said he spent the first years of his religious service in the Yukon territory because he was "an idealist who wanted to go where there was a need."

While living in the Yukon, Vogel was interviewed by Richard Olsenius from National Geographic, and his interview was included in a story about the Alaska Highway in the November 1991 issue. Vogel also helped Olsenius locate some other contacts for the article.

For Vogel, living in the Yukon had its advantages. "I loved working with the natives. I also loved its beauty," he said.

Vogel has a large collection of photographs of the Yukon and its wildlife, including caribou and grizzly bears. One photo is of a friendly looking bear munching on foliage. A photograph taken seconds later shows the same bear aggressively showing its fangs.

Vogel also met some interesting people in the Yukon. "I came across one guy riding a bike in February wearing bicycle pants, ski gloves and a bicycle helmet," Vogel said.

The bicyclist had just finished bicycling in South America, and he was not prepared for the cold weather, Vogel explained. When Vogel found the bicyclist, he was bicycling to avoid hypothermia after a frigid night in his netted jungle tent. Vogel let the bicyclist stay with him at his home to warm up.

Some of the locals were not as sympathetic as Vogel was towards adventure-seeking tourists. Vogel quoted one Yukon

local as saying to the bicyclist, "If I saw you riding along the road, I would run you right over, and if you came to my door, I would let you freeze right outside it."

The down side to living in the Yukon was "Living for months without sun," Vogel said. This did not just mean cloudy days but days that were dark as night. The darkness affected people's moods. "In the winter, people get off-center and argumentative," Vogel said.

The darkness began to affect Vogel so much that he decided to move away from the Yukon Territory. He has been at HSU for about a month now.

Vogel describes HSU students as very friendly and says some have let him stay at their homes.

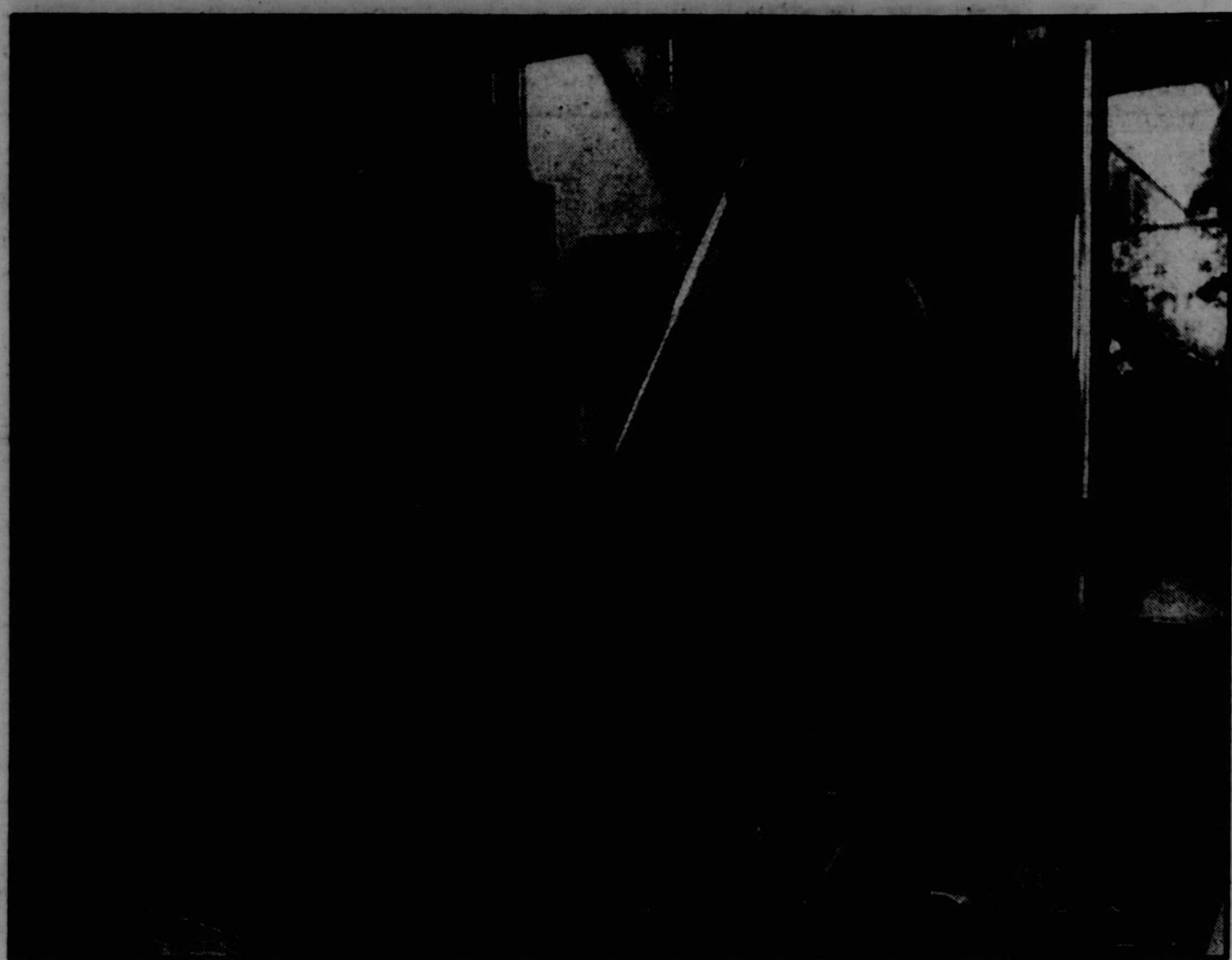
As for the campus itself, "HSU is a very good aerobic course with all of its hills and steps," Vogel said. "If they ever wanted to find the healthiest campus, this would have to be it."

Vogel's position at Newman Center is temporary and ends in April. He hopes to get a permanent position at that time.



HEATHER PARKER/PHOTO CHIEF

Father Marcel Vogel shows off a photograph of a grizzly bear he took while doing missionary work in the Yukon Territory.



AKAYO WALKER/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Black history experience

HSU Junior Todd Golder views an African exhibit located at Siemens Hall. The display is one of variety of events and exhibits taking place throughout the campus to celebrate Black History Month.

Thefts on the rise over recent weeks

■ According to UPD, cash and credit cards have been stolen.

By Nora Whitworth
OPINION EDITOR

From Jan. 26 to Feb. 7, 15 incidents of theft were reported involving backpacks, wallets or fanny packs which were later discarded with cash and credit cards missing.

Of the reports UPD received, 10 came from the library, two from the University Center and three from Forbes Complex, UPD Sergeant Jim Walker said.

All of the incidences appeared to be related, he said. Books, backpacks, wallets and identification have mostly been recov-

ered.

"They were definitely after cash," Walker said. "They took some credit cards and left others."

On Feb. 7 UPD arrested a juvenile off-campus for trying to use a credit card that was reported stolen from one of the fifteen incidents.

"They were definitely after cash. They took some credit cards and left others."

JIM WALKER
UPD Sergeant

"At the time of his arrest he still had property from one of the cases on him," Walker said.

The juvenile was charged with felony possession of stolen property and was taken to juvenile hall.

"We are still investigating sev-

See Thefts, page 8

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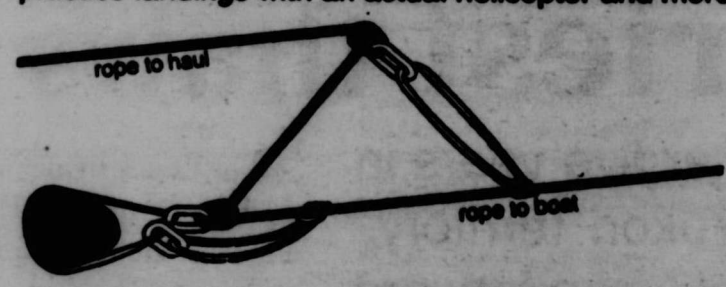
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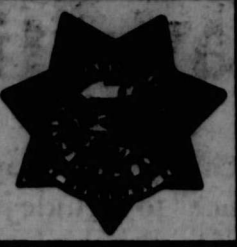
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UPD
Clips

• A parking officer "booted" a vehicle in the Jolly Giant Commons lot Tuesday morning. The "boot" is a device sometimes locked to a tire to immobilize a vehicle with five or more unpaid parking citations. The owner had 10 outstanding tickets totaling \$150. The fees were paid on Thursday. Booting is considered to be a good alternative to towing a vehicle.

• A verbal dispute between a transient and a Living Group Advisor occurred Tuesday afternoon. The transient was swearing and banging on an exterior door to Redwood Hall. When he refused to "calm down" UPD responded and arrested him for failing to appear in court in January for a trespassing offense at HSU. He was served another notice to appear in court and released.

• A student tried removing the book "Love and Death" from the HSU Library Tuesday afternoon, activating the alarm. The student was arrested for theft and released with a notice to appear in court. If the student has no prior criminal history, the district attorney may reduce the misdemeanor offense to an infraction. The book is valued at \$40.

• Someone complained of a

woman "creating a nuisance" in front of the Theater Arts building Wednesday afternoon. Another report came in Thursday afternoon. A lack of upper-body attire was at issue and warnings were given.

• A man was seen hitting a woman in the alley behind the Natural Resources and Forestry buildings Wednesday afternoon. Both people were students. The man was placed under citizen's arrest for assault and battery and released with a notice to appear in court.

Sgt. Dennis Sousa said UPD can't make an arrest for battery unless the act is witnessed by an officer. In this type of case, the victim must technically make the arrest. UPD takes the person into custody and files appropriate paperwork, but the victim has to follow up by speaking with the district attorney.

• A complaint of loud music from a band playing at the Multicultural Center's open house was received Wednesday afternoon, but the reporting party said he spoke with those responsible. Two hours later, Student Affairs reported receiving "numerous" complaints of loud music. The complaint was forwarded to those responsible and the band quieted down.

• Three men were skateboarding over benches, planters and "intimidating pedestrians" in the UG Quad Wednesday afternoon.

They were not located.

• The ongoing unauthorized use of a CB radio frequency was reported Wednesday by Disabled Student Services. The frequency is used to dispatch a DSS van, but someone is using it to occasionally broadcast profanities.

It is a criminal violation of Federal Communications Commission regulations to broadcast profanity on a CB channel, said Scott Binder, public information officer of the American Radio Relay League and manager of Blue Max Pizza.

• A man was reported to be "partially down" in the roadway near Laurel Drive Wednesday night. The man was a member of an acting troupe near Gist Hall. He was just "practicing his technique."

• About 1 a.m. Thursday, a dog was reported to be running loose and barking at a Living Group Advisor.

• An anonymous report came in Thursday morning of a man passed out near the 17th Street overpass. The man, who had been drinking, said he was "just enjoying the sunshine."

• A report of a mountain bike stolen from the bike racks outside Forbes Complex proved erroneous Thursday afternoon. The biker forgot he locked his two-wheeler elsewhere.

• Two residence hall students were given notices to appear in court for skateboarding violations Thursday afternoon near the HSU Library. Another student was re-

leased with a final warning. Contrary to popular belief, Sousa said, UPD doesn't have to give a warning before citing skateboarders.

• Thursday evening a flattened tire in the Gist Hall staff lot was blamed on a vehicle vandal.

Over the last few months, four unrelated victims have reported flat tires by way of nails in the lot. It is believed someone strategically wedges nails behind car tires.

• UPD assisted the Arcata Police Department with handling a non-injury traffic accident Friday afternoon on Granite Avenue. The people involved were engaged in a verbal dispute and counseled by APD.

• Four skateboarders were spotted in the UC Quad Friday afternoon. Two were warned, while two others evaded an officer.

• A backpack was stolen from the library's second floor on Friday. All contents were recovered. Another backpack was taken Sunday evening. Two hours later a wallet with credit cards and \$20 was also swiped.

• Friday night a vehicle was struck on Sunset Court by a white '60s Volkswagen bus driven by a woman. The vehicle may have blue paint transferred to its right front bumper.

• An alcohol bottle shattered the rear window of a vehicle in the Plant Operations lot Friday night.

• Early Saturday morning a man was reported in need of aid in his vehicle on 12th and H streets. He was seen slumped over his steering wheel with the engine running.

UPD assisted APD in determining the man had been drinking. A cab was called.

• A man was stuck in the New Music Complex elevator Saturday afternoon. He was rescued.

• Material left drying unattended in the commercial laundry room next to Jolly Giant Commons caught fire Saturday evening. One dryer was destroyed. A similar less-serious incident occurred three years ago.

• About 1 a.m. Monday, four people in the Hill Quad were reportedly being abusive to Housing staff. Six people by Library Circle, who had been drinking, were contacted, but were not the ones responsible.

About a half hour later, three people in a Sunset Hall room were admonished for the abusive behavior.

• A backpack was found in the Creekside Lounge Monday morning with no indication of ownership. It may belong to a transient, based upon the condition of the backpack and clothing inside.

• A parking permit was stolen from a vehicle in the Karshner lot Monday afternoon.

• A parked KIEM Channel 3 van blocked the bus turnaround area at Library Circle Monday afternoon. The driver could not be located and a warning was left on the vehicle.

• During an intramural basketball game Monday night in the West Gym, a wallet was stolen from a participant's jacket.

Compiled by Andrew I. Jones



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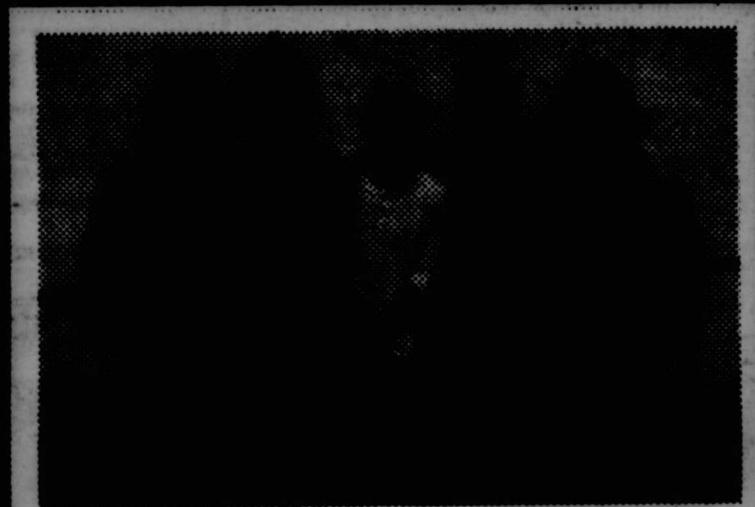
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Workshop to help ease transition

By Kim White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The thought of life after college can be intimidating to students, especially those who are on the verge of graduating only to enter a world they may not be prepared for.

A workshop offered March 8 and 9 has been designed to help students prepare for the transition between graduation and life beyond — whether to enter the workplace or continue their education.

Rees Hughes, director of Student Activities at HSU said many students go through their college

experience without thinking about its impact on their lives. The purpose of the seminar is to recognize the impression college experiences have left on students' lives.

"The intent is for people that are beginning the process of disengaging from being an undergraduate student to thinking about what happens afterward," Hughes said.

"One thing we've learned from people who have participated in service experience is that it has much more power and impact if there's a built-in opportunity for reflection," Hughes said.

The workshop was originally titled "Senior Capstone," but was

later changed to "Capstone Experience" to include juniors.

During the seminar the class will occasionally divide into small groups under the direction of senior facilitators, and the students will have an "opportunity to dialogue with recent graduates," said Cassandra Teurfa, a recent graduate and coordinator of the workshop.

According to an informational handout, the seminar will be broken into four sections: "Looking Within," "Looking Back,"

See Seminar, page 7



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Faulk

• Continued from page 3

the government... Or perhaps someone wants you to know enough to become an effective citizen. As an employee of the government my function is to ... teach you in a manner that fulfills interests of those who make decisions so that I can keep my job and send the right type of citizens into the world."

In a lecture class of 170 people Faulk takes command of the audience and starts the show. He opens with the front pages of the Times Standard and Wall Street

Journal. "You should presume the media's going to screw up the information you have and it's up to you to get it out the way you want it," Faulk said to his two o'clock American Government class. He compares public officials who blame the media to a teacher who blames a class full of students getting Ds and Fs. "As an activist, it's up to you to get your message out," said Faulk.

Outside of teaching, Faulk is no stranger to the role of an activist. According to Faulk, he has been

involved in politics since the fourth grade while growing up in La Mesa, a suburb in San Diego. He worked with the Redwood Alliance, involving antinuclear power plant issues.

From there he wrote toxic waste legislation for Marilyn Ryan, R-Redondo Beach, CA. This led to a job as Speaker Willie Brown's environmental public utility consultant.

Faulk hosted a show on KHSU in 1985-1990 with co-host Linda

said, "Faulk said. "People will leave class thinking about it. The best way to get people to retain information is to get them involved. I don't give them an answer. I want for them to go out and try to make sense of the world."

"His teaching style was kind of refreshing. He's an intense guy and he has a strong personality. Dan can keep the intensity level

up a little more than most classes," said Brian Logan, biology major. "We did group projects that were cooperation type

things. So you work with people who don't produce or who you don't know so a lot of it is applicable to students futures in their careers."

A major part of the Faulk's classes involve group work. "The object of my class isn't as much content as it is process oriented. You learn by doing," said Faulk. "In the groups you have to learn how to work with people and be accountable. Politically, there's no way you're going to have a large impact on the system if you're not working with a large group of people and you know how to work with them."

"You should presume the media's going to screw up the information you have and it's up to you to get it out the way you want it."

DAN FAULK
political science professor

Pozel called People and Poisons. As a community organizer for the Humboldt Community Task force, the show promoted awareness of things that were going on locally.

"I like the way he really involves students with his lectures. Its not like he's preaching to us," said Amanda Covey, English major. "He asks questions that get everyone involved, and even if you don't raise your hand he'll pick on you." Covey took American Government with Faulk during Fall semester.

"In my classes, I don't want people to take notes. I want people to engage and really question, instead of students passively just sitting there and absorbing what is

Seminar

• Continued from 6

"Looking Out" and "Looking Forward."

"The activities vary from individual reflection to a large group process facilitated by Madeline McMurray, Cheryl Johnson and myself," Teurfs said.

McMurray, professor of religious studies, will be joining the class during "Looking Within" on Friday, March 8 to discuss transitions, initiations and rites of passage, Teurfs said.

The last three sections will take place on Saturday, March 9. "Looking Back" will "provide a framework for reflecting on the experiences that students gained here at HSU," and "Looking Forward" will provide "an opportunity for students to see themselves in a larger social context," according to the handout.

During "Looking Outward," Johnson, Student Employment Opportunities coordinator, will help the participants assess who they are as students and what skills they possess to take into the workplace, she said.

Although the deadline has passed to receive credit for the seminar, students can still register for the class at the Club's and Organizations office. The seminar will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room and begins March 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. and continues March 9 from 9 to 4 p.m.

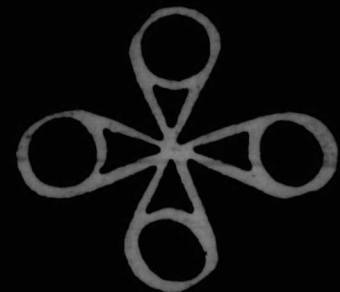
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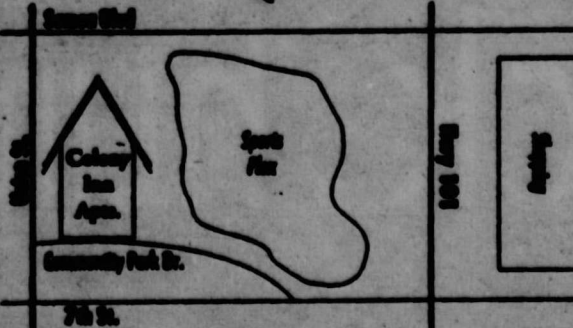
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Thefts

• Continued from page 4

eral of the other cases, which may result in more changes against this individual," Walker said, adding that the suspect may have associates.

Walker encouraged students to not leave their belongings unattended and to report suspicious people wandering around campus.

On Sunday Feb. 3, five backpacks were taken from the library in the same evening, said Jana Norton, su-

pervisor of the Reserve Office in the library.

"Sometimes people are gone a minute to find a book or go to the bathroom," Norton said. "If someone is watching your backpack, it doesn't take long to get things out."

"Things like this will start up again, that's why prevention is so important," Walker said. "If you believe something is stolen report



Peace Corps chapter active

For the worldwide positive impact of its growing foreign legion, HSU will be honored this week by Patti Garamendi, the Peace Corps' associate director for volunteer recruit-

ment and selection.

After a ceremony recognizing the university "for its exceptional contributions to the Peace Corps mission," Garamendi and local recruiter Martha Hunkins will hold an informational session tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Science B 135.

According to a press release Humboldt State is one of the nation's greatest sources of Peace Corps volunteers per campus enrollment.

According to the release Humboldt State ranked 13th in the nation last year with 49 volunteers

and trainees included in the current crop of Peace Corps volunteers.

"That is 13th in sheer numbers," the release read. "The high showing is particularly impressive when one considers that the top twelve institutions all have enrollments more than twice that of Humboldt's (and six of them have enrollments more than five times Humboldt's)."

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Residents rest assured water is OK

Murky tap water is attributed to rise in river levels

■ Municipal Water District officials say chlorination and flouridation at the Essex plant in Arcata leaves little doubt the city's water is up to par.

By Jason Steele
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata receives two to three million gallons of water daily from the Mad River and even after being pumped, tested and treated, one HSU student is reluctant to tilt his glass.

"Have you ever seen water coming from a tap? You can see particles floating in the water," Brian Hayes said. "I wouldn't drink it."

According to officials at the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, the turbidity, or the amount of suspended solids in the water, is taken into account in the chlorination process.

"We up the chlorine level with the increased amount of turbidity, which in effect kills microorganisms that may be harmful to ones health," said Harold Schamp, operations supervisor at the Essex plant, operated by the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District.

Water is drawn from aquifers — a porous rock formation that holds groundwater — 80 feet below the stream bed. This process occurs at the pumping station of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District located off West End Road in Arcata.

This project — the Essex Operation — employs 16 workers and is comprised of five Ranney Wells, built in 1957. (See diagram).

One hundred miles upstream from the wells, 52,000 acre feet of water is stored at the Ruth Lake reservoir. With one acre foot being equal to an entire football field covered in one foot of water, the reservoir holds the equivalent of 52,000 football fields.

The water is released from the reservoir by computers at the Essex plant where it is then extracted by the wells on the site. Essex has the ability to pump up to 75-million gallons of water per day.

Before the water is sent to storage tanks in Arcata, Essex tests it for dangerous substances such as cyanide and chloroform. The water is also chlorinated to kill microorganisms. The amount of chlorine added depends upon the amount of turbidity, which generally increases as the river level rises. Consequently, in the winter more chlorine is necessary.

"Sometimes people call and complain, saying we need to reduce the amount of chlorine, when in actuality we may have to add some," Schamp said. "When residents smell chlorine it is reacting with microorganisms, so if we exceeded the dosage the smell would not exist."

According to Paul Ratta, a volunteer at the Arcata Wastewater Treatment Plant, chlorination may present health risks.

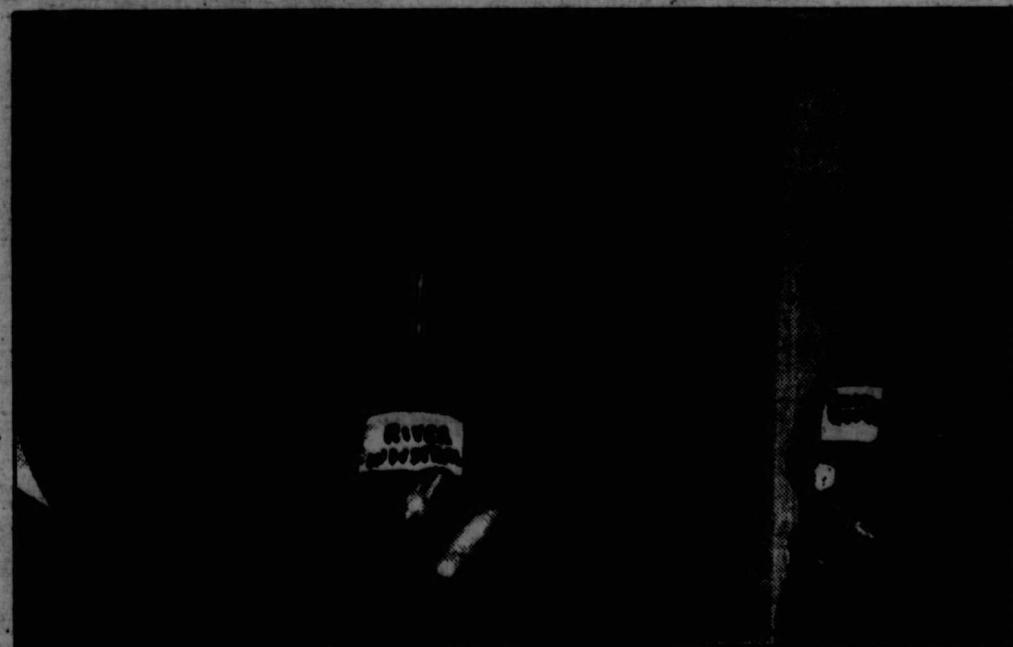
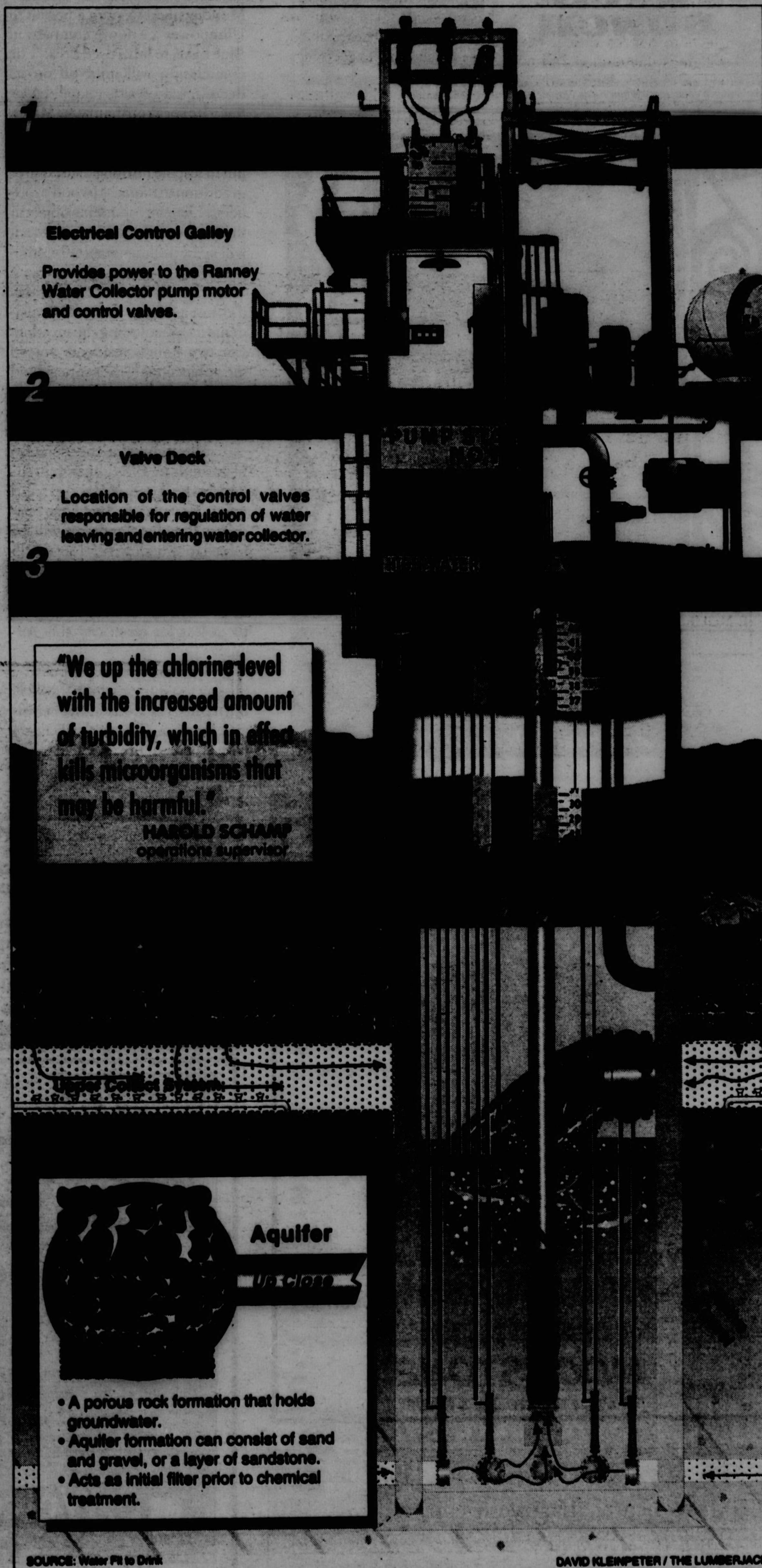
"Increasing chlorination is not without its pitfalls," Ratta said. "The reaction of the chlorine killing bacteria may cause a byproduct — trihalomethane — which could over an extended period of time cause cancer."

The Essex plant, however, tests for dangerous levels of trihalomethane.

"People shouldn't be concerned, they would have to drink a swimming pool of water daily to be at risk," Ratta said, noting residents would have to be exposed to the byproduct on a daily basis for at least sixty years to experience harmful effects.

After testing and chlorination at the Essex plant, the water is directed downstream, eventually reaching the alliance transfer station in Arcata, where it is again chlorinated and flouridated by the city. It is then stored in 14 different

See Water, page 14



Ron Claubaugh, lab technician, visually compares two water samples for turbidity.

SOURCE: Water Fit to Drink

DAVID KLEMPETER / THE LUMBERJACK

Blue Lake residents protest alternative energy testing

By Alex Woodie
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Blue Lake Planning Commission postponed its decision Monday night to grant a permit to Ultrapower 3, a power company in Blue Lake, to burn used tires. The commission will hold off on its decision and residents will be allowed to speak on the matter March 18.

Ultrapower 3 is seeking a permit to test the burning of used tires in addition to biomass (wood products), but many residents object to the proposal because they fear it will spew pollutants into the environment.

The President's day holiday did not prevent about 250 residents from attending the meeting. For two hours, residents voiced their objections to the proposal and questioned Ultrapower's integrity and the commission's methodology.

Ultrapower, a cogeneration plant built in 1984, burns shredded bark, wood-chips and yard waste donated by Blue Lake residents. But the company will be forced to shut down and lay-off 25 workers if they cannot find an inexpensive fuel to supplement biomass when PG&E begins paying them less for electricity this August.

Ultrapower has proposed a 90-day test during which they will burn different levels of tires chips and biomass. The test will begin with 5 percent tire and 90 percent biomass, increasing the tire level

another 5 percent every week for 10 weeks until tires are 50 percent of the fuel.

During the last three weeks, Ultrapower plans to test for the optimum ratio, which has not yet been determined. Emissions will be monitored throughout the testing by an outside company, which has not yet been named.

Residents said the Ultrapower

said one outraged resident.

"The humans were not taken into consideration, let alone all the other animals that live in this valley," said wildlife graduate Christine Keil.

A Negative Declaration, filed by Blue Lake City Planner Robert Brown, stated that the proposed tire burning "will not have a significant adverse effect on the environment."

The document cites studies of other California power plants that have burned tires. One plant in Modesto burns tires exclusively and has very low emissions, while another in Kern County experimented with tires, but shut down in 1987 due to problems with the disposal of toxic ash.

Many residents at the meeting were concerned that any comparisons with data from Modesto are meaningless because it was built to burn tires and has more emissions equipment than Ultrapower is proposing to install.

The declaration states that emissions from the tires will be within district standards, and that they will stop the test burn if it poses a significant threat to the health of the residents.

The document was criticized by some at the meeting as being too scientific, while others said it was riddled with errors and ambiguities.

Blue Lake resident Nancy Woodward said the Negative Declaration is misleading and the num-

See Ultrapower, page 14

"It's an entirely made-up process based on theories produced by false data."

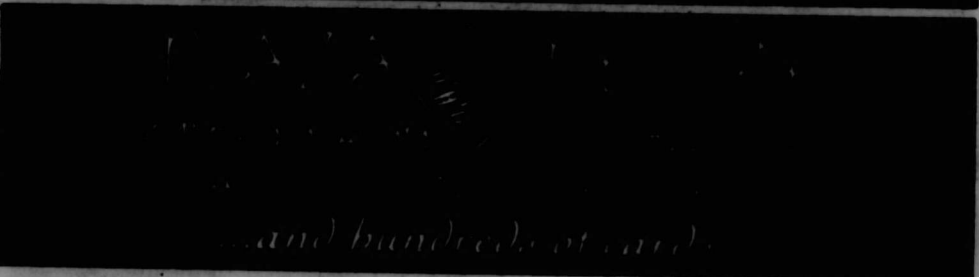
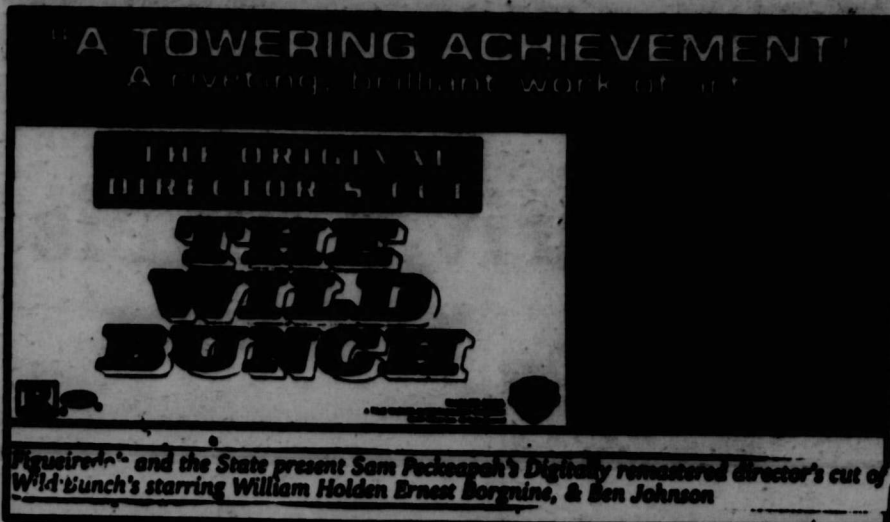
NANCY WOODWARD
Blue Lake resident

plant already has trouble burning "hog" fuel, and that burning used tires would only cause more problems.

Ultrapower has exceeded emission standards set by the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District a recorded 157 times since the plant began operations in 1985. Last year, the company exceeded standards 37 times.

Residents said they dislike the experimental nature of the proposed test and drew parallels between themselves and lab rats.

There has been no environmental impact report prepared, much to the surprise of many residents. "You owe it to the people,"



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Welcome HSU Students!

'Green' store provides 'Solutions'

By Christina Begley
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Caring capitalism" has spread to the owners of Solutions, Arcata's environment-friendly "green" store, which has been doing more than just selling products that benefit the community.

Owners Lisa Brown and Kevin Johnson give directly back to the community through a unique donations program.

Since 1992, the store's donation program selects eight local organizations with environmental, community and social orientations and at the end of the year gives each a monetary contribution to help in those efforts.

The amount received by each organization varies. Solutions customers choose which organization they would like to see donations go to when making a purchase. One percent of each sale is deducted for the organization selected.

Brown and Johnson said this system differs from other programs because it is not deducted from profits or calculated after taxes; it is taken directly off the top of each sale.

"We wanted to make it an integral part of business to give back to the community," Brown said. "And we want to make sure that every year we are going to be giving."

Brown and Johnson said they

usually become aware of groups they want to consider for donation through their own involvement in the organizations, but groups have also contacted them for consideration.

Last year the store donated a total of \$1,565 to the Northcoast Environmental Center, Northcoast AIDS project, Friends of the Dunes, Humboldt Women for Shelter, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, Humboldt Surfriders Foundation, Arcata Food Endeavor and Celebrations Unlimited for Children.

A new list has been compiled for 1996, including the Environmental Protection Information Center, AIDS Food Project, Amnesty International (Arcata Chapter), Planned Parenthood of Eureka, HSU's Campus Recycling Project, Californians for Alternatives to Toxics, Arcata House and the Arcata Skateboard Park.

"Most of these are very small organizations and a few hundred dollars is a lot of money for them," Brown said. "It also lets the community become aware of who is doing what. The lists allow cus-

"Most of these are very small organizations and a few hundred dollars is a lot of money for them."

LISA BROWN
co-owner of Solutions

tomers to ask and learn about the various organizations."

Last October the store moved to a larger space at 1063 H St. The new location provides more visibility for potential customers and more space for new products. Originally opened in the Jacoby

Solutions, Arcata's "green" store, has donated a monetary contribution to eight environmental and social organizations every year since 1992. This year's list of organizations includes:

- Environmental Protection Information Center
- AIDS Food Project
- Amnesty International (Arcata Chapter)
- Planned Parenthood of Eureka
- HSU's Campus Recycling Project
- Californians for Alternatives to Toxics
- Arcata House
- Arcata Skateboard Park

Storehouse in 1990, this is the third move.

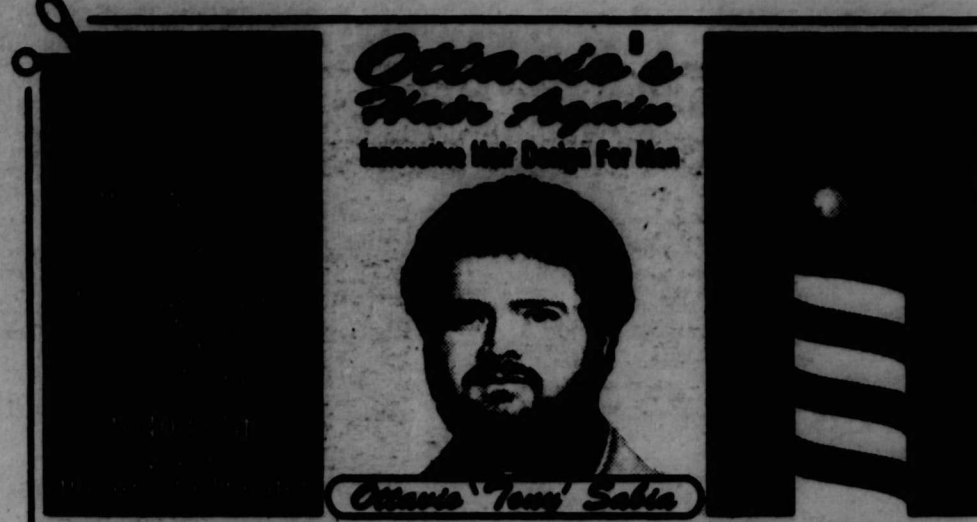
"From day one, people in the community have been very receptive to the store," Johnson said.

The product lines have expanded significantly over the past six years, Johnson said, mostly due to the increased concern to make the environment safer and cleaner.

Brown and Johnson opened the store after struggling to find non-toxic and environmentally-clean remodeling materials for their home. Their own difficulties suggested a need for a local store to carry these items.

The store not only stocks non-toxic paints and finishes, but car-

See Solutions, page 14



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Sierra Expressway takes off, leaves debt

Company owes county \$19,845

By Mark Winner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After six months of operation, Sierra Expressway announced its last boarding call out of the Arcata/Eureka airport, owing the county close to \$20,000.

As of Friday at midnight, Sierra Expressway ceased all operations and its contract at the Arcata/Eureka airport was cleared of all flight information and signs by Saturday.

The company owes Humboldt County \$19,845.76 in passenger facility charges, according to John Murray, Humboldt County public works director.

Karen Suiker, Humboldt County deputy public works director, said the county is owed the fee for the Sierra Expressway was supposed to pay the county and the Arcata/Eureka airport.

One type of fee is the passenger facility charge, which is \$5 out of every ticket sold by Sierra Expressway. This is the fee the airline was "seriously negligent" in paying the county.

Suiker said about eight cents of the \$5 goes to the airline and the rest goes back to the airport for maintenance.

The other fees are landing fees, fees that cover overtime expenses of employees and fuel fees. She said Sierra Expressway is not delinquent on any of these fees yet.

She said even though the

company owes the county money, it is not paying it.

The company will do its best to pay the county, but it is not sure when it will do so.

The company is not sure when it will do so, but it is not sure when it will do so.

It was reported Saturday in the Humboldt County Record that passengers aboard a 6:15 p.m. flight out of the Arcata/Eureka Airport Friday were unable to leave because airport officials held the flight's departure.

Sierra Expressway reportedly owes the airport \$30,000 in lease payments and landing fees.

Airport Director Don Case said in a telephone interview from Medford that Sierra Expressway told airport officials at 5 p.m. Friday that the company was closing.

Case said he was not sure if the company was closing, but he said he was not sure if the company was closing.

He said there hasn't been much contact with Sierra Expressway officials since, except for a phone call from company officials inquiring about the condition of their aircraft.

He said as far as getting the money, "We're kind of in a waiting mode."

North Coast travel agents, in-

See Sierra, page 14

Riggs, McKay debate effects of new forest recovery legislation

McKay attacks Riggs for not informing county residents earlier about his plan to swap federal lands for Headwaters.

By Mark Winner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor, and local environmentalists tried to put aside past differences last Thursday and talk productively about Riggs' proposed Northwest California Forest Health and Economic Recovery Act.

The meeting at the Northcoast Environmental Center was marred by disputes and accusations about past name calling. However, both sides said they were generally pleased by the tone, despite the lack of a mediator who was rejected at the last minute by NEC Director Tim McKay.

McKay was angered because he said he said Riggs was trying to use the event for political purposes by having a press conference before the meeting. Riggs accused McKay of distorting his environmental record for political purposes.

Once the initial rancor died down the two sides settled down to debate the contentious aspects of the Riggs bill. Foremost among these was the plan to swap federal land for 4,700 acres of Headwaters Forest. The bill would require the government to make the deal within 18

months. If no agreement could be reached in that time, Pacific Lum-

ber Co., the landowners, would be allowed to log it free from the constraints of the Endangered Species Act.

Riggs agreed the exemption was put in as "an inducement for the environmental community to come to the table seriously."

The environmentalists, however, said there was no inducement for P-L to negotiate seriously, they could do nothing and gain a large regulatory exemption. P-L supports the measure.

The bill would also cut in half the money used to run Six Rivers National Forest. The rest of the money would be used to contract out half of its activities to

private industry as a "demonstration program" to study the feasibility of privatizing the national forests.

Larry Moss, executive director of the Smith River Alliance, called the idea a "recipe for disaster" in the effect the measure would have

on the local environment and economy.

McKay said he didn't think negotiating over the fine points of the bill would solve much.

"We hope it could be done away with entirely," he said.

Riggs remained optimistic. "I think we should begin a working group so that we can have a dialogue to find that difficult balance between the need to protect the environment and the need to protect our economy and our jobs," he said.

McKay was disheartened by Riggs' position. He said the meeting "helped to clarify what Frank Riggs really thinks about environmental issues."

"Mr. Riggs sees national forests as being primarily a producer of a commodity of wood. I don't think we knew that. We clearly have a more diverse view on that. We think national forests have to provide for clean water, wildlife, outdoor recreation and other values."

"Mr Riggs sees National Forests as being primarily a producer of a commodity of wood."



TIM MCKAY
director of Northcoast Environmental Center

"I think we should begin a working group so that we can have a dialogue..."



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1st District representative

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Ultrapower

• continued from page 10

bers are skewed.

"It's an entirely made-up process based on theories produced by false data," Woodward said. She called the proposal "entirely experimental because no plant that has ever tried it has so far succeeded." She suggested that the Ultrapower prove it in Nevada, where people are used to taking "pollution money."

Ultrapower Plant Manager Randy Scott is confident the plant will be granted the permit "once we provide them with the facts."

He said tires are an ideal fuel for their high energy value, consistent burning and because they would otherwise just take up space in crowded landfills.

"We're taking tires that would be in a landfill and turning it into electricity," Scott said.

Scott said Ultrapower considered using petroleum coke, natural gas and coal to supplement biomass, but settled on tires because they're cheap and relieve overcrowded landfills. He said there will be no smell of burning rubber.

The plant, which produces 10 megawatts of electricity (enough for 18,000 people) was designed to burn coal. The manufacturer of

the boiler — Zurn — has advised burning no more than 50 percent tires.

Ultrapower is located near the middle of Blue Lake, a city with the population 1,400. Whoever happens to live down-wind at the time of a malfunction bears the brunt of the ash and soot.

The Rancheria, an Indian reservation directly west of the plant, frequently gets the fallout. Jimmy Roberts, a Rancheria resident, said he frequently has to clean the soot

often 40 to 60 percent moisture, and because the fuel will be burned at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which leads to more complete combustion.

To reduce particulate pollutants, Ultrapower will use a stack scrubber and an electro-static precipitator, which attracts negatively-charged ions.

Most carcinogens will be filtered out and become ash, but some will escape through the smoke-stack. Scott said Ultrapower can sell the ash to make concrete blocks.

Chromium poses the worst health risk, with 2.8 incidences of cancer per one million at constant exposure for 70 years. (The maximum allowable level for the district is 10 incidents of cancer per one million.) The risk factor for arsenic was .36 per million, while lead was .0015. These numbers were calculated from a computer model for burning 10 percent tires and 90 percent biomass. Ultrapower wants to test up to a 50-50 mixture.

Sulfuric dioxide is another concern. The smelly gas is produced when sulfur in the tires combines with air. Scott said Ultrapower will burn limestone in combination with the tires and the biomass, which will convert the sulfur to a harmless by-product.

"We're taking tires that would be in a landfill and turning it into electricity."

RANDY SCOTT

Ultrapower plant manager



off the walls and furniture if he opens a window.

Other Rancheria residents complain of dead plants and trees and respiratory problems in both themselves and their pets. In the past, Ultrapower has issued coupons for free car washes.

Air emissions are the biggest concern when burning tires. Some emissions, such as carbon monoxide and benzene, will actually decrease because tires are a more consistent fuel than biomass, which is



SANDRA REDMOND / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Four-inch tire chips are to be burned in the above boiler at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Emissions are projected to decrease with this process because rubber is "more consistent" than biomass.

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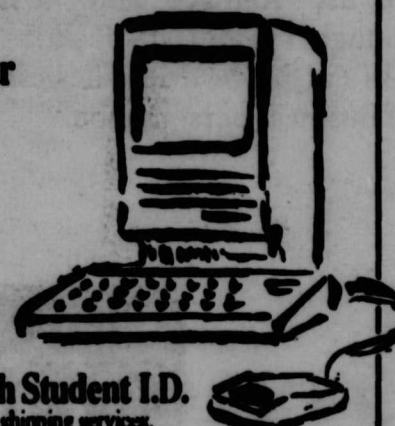
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as our judge."

William Daniel, professor, Humboldt State University

"Knowing Joyce personally, I see her
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She is able to balance all aspects of her life
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Audrey Maynor, student/athlete, Humboldt State University

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FOR JUDGE

Sierra

• continued from page 12

cluding those at the HSU office of Dalanes Travel, had to deal with the aftermath of the unexpected closure.

Manager Mary Wrask said agents at Dalanes had to reach out to some clients to United Express.

She said in terms of refunds "most credit card companies will take care of it (getting the money) for them."

Dalanes agents are telling people who have paid on credit cards to contact their credit card companies, Wrask said.

"We're telling everyone to do it immediately," she said.

Travel agents from Dalanes were on the phone with Sierra Expressway representatives about 4 p.m. Friday and there was no sign of any closure, she said.

The Times-Standard reported Sunday that Sierra Expressway was offering \$25 tickets out of Arcata/Eureka.

Wrask said that when an airline sells tickets for such a low price its intentions and future are questionable.

"I don't actually think we sold any \$25 tickets," she said.

"It's a shame," she said of the closure, "because Sierra Expressway had good fares for the 'I-need-to-go-right-away' travelers and business travelers."

"They did fly to Oakland and Sacramento, which was good for our university people."

Sierra Expressway has offered an address for refunds: Sierra Expressway Refunds, 8517 Earhart Road, Suite 160, Oakland, Calif. 94621.

Solutions

• continued from page 11

ries an extensive line of organically-grown cotton clothing and bedding, hemp clothing and accessories and shoes made exclusively from recycled materials.

Lining the walls there is also an array of environmentally-conscious children's educational toys and games, water filters, lighting supplies and other home products, environmental gifts and a large selection of books on everything from chemical sensitivities to building your own composting bins to non-toxic recipes for house cleaning.

The store also bought the "Recycled Paper Project," in Arcata giving it a large increase in its paper lines.

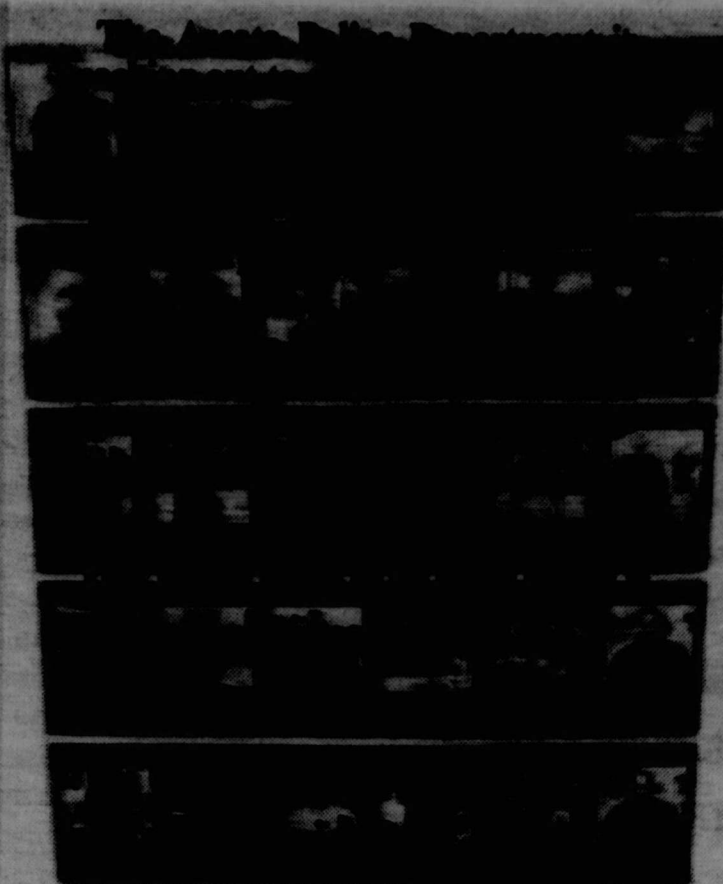
Brown and Johnson said they hope to continue to promote environmental awareness through reduced consumption and using pocketbook power to make a difference.

"We also look forward to being more of a service to the community and getting good at providing what the community wants," Brown said.

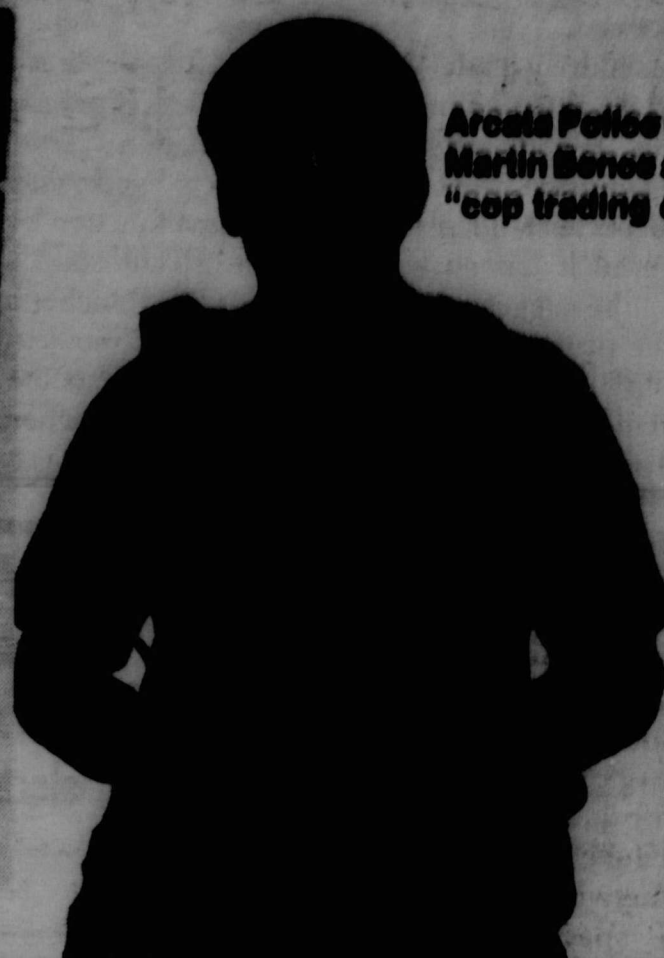
One of Johnson's primary goals has been to make less of an impact on the environment and run a business at the same time.

"It is still a learning experience for us," Johnson said. "I never thought I would be a business person and maybe that is the best type of business person to be."

'Cop trading cards' to help break ice



MARTIN BENCE
Arcata police officer



Arcata Police Officer
Martin Bence and his
"cop trading card."

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY HEATHER PARKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Water

• continued from page 9

underground water, including groundwater, is a problem for the city.

"The city is a big water user," said Schamp. "We're looking for ways to conserve water, and we're looking for ways to get more water from the ground."

Conservation is a key to solving the water problem, Schamp said. "We're looking for ways to conserve water, and we're looking for ways to get more water from the ground."

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quakes and even traffic accidents, but we've had a car veer off the road and knock out a line, but we have two different lines coming in, which is crucial," Schamp said.

"Hospitals have backup generators, but we don't, due to the cost of energy we need here," Schamp said. "There has been damage to a system by earthquakes in the past," Schamp said. "So it's important to be taken with a grain of salt."

He said, "We're looking for ways to conserve water, and we're looking for ways to get more water from the ground."

McKinnon said that the city receives water from the Eureka plant, located in Eureka. It doesn't go through the same treatment made in Eureka of domestic water, such as chlorination, at the Eureka plant.

Arcata averaged 20 million gallons a month in 1990, while LP averaged 400 million gallons a month — about half of Arcata's total for all of 1990 — according to data compiled by officials at the Eureka plant.



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AmeriCorps counts on community support

By Christina Begley and Lee Kamm
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Described as a "domestic PeaceCorps," the AmeriCorps program is designed to encourage volunteerism to make a direct impact on four major areas — education, public safety, human needs and the environment.

When the National and Community Service Act of 1993 was signed into law by President Bill Clinton, it created the Corporation for National and Community Service to serve as a unifying umbrella organization that would combine the already existing national service programs. These included the National Service to America, Learn and Serve America, National Senior Service Corps, and the Civilian Community Corps.

Gov. Pete Wilson issued an executive order creating the California Commission on Improving Life Through Service in January 1994 to oversee funding for some of the AmeriCorps projects.

That September, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, secretary of state, and 25 commissioners launched California's AmeriCorps program in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"In California alone, over 2,300 AmeriCorps members are working through existing non-profit organizations on a wide variety of community-identified projects. For example, building shelters for the homeless, conserving wetlands, delivering meals to AIDS patients and caring for children in public housing projects," said Linda Forsyth, executive director of the California Commission on Improving Life Through Service.

Locally, a program at Eureka High School is using AmeriCorps members to curb teen violence and the dropout rate.

"We have programs including self-defense classes, and we offer after school tutoring for those students who need it," said Michelle Goss, an AmeriCorps member.

"The ninth grade has the highest dropout rate, so we try to build self-esteem through creative programs that help them achieve," said Thomas, regional network coordinator for Northern California.

Thomas said the competition for funding is high.

"There were 400 proposals last year in California and only five were accepted. We got one."

"The way they judge them is by the number of organizations, private and public, local agencies, non-profit organizations and community organizations that are involved. Other AmeriCorps opportunities in Humboldt County include watershed stewardship, assisting conflict resolution, and creating safe conditions for threatened salmon species. Some of the other opportunities include teacher's aid positions, National park tour guides or housing projects."

Full-time AmeriCorps volunteers earn a living allowance of \$10,000 a year, receive some health benefits while in service and receive educational assistance at the end of their service season. After completing 1,700 hours over one year, members are eligible for \$4,725 to pay college fees or pay student loans. Part-time members receive approximately half of the living allowance and grant, and they are not eligible for the health

benefits. Funding for the AmeriCorps programs is given directly to the states — which are given the discretion to deal with grant requests. This allows states to address local, national and community priorities.

The program is also used for national, non-profit organizations and many states, which is critical to the programs in times of a budget crisis.

"There have been a lot of people who look at the impact of the AmeriCorps program," Forsyth said. "There have been a lot of people who look at the impact of the AmeriCorps program."

"These are the ways AmeriCorps is bringing the community around to looking at its own problems and how to solve them, and providing more authentic linkages to the community to get things done."

"As Americans it is important to remember we have two levels of responsibility — personal and social. AmeriCorps is the tool that brings this to the community by recruiting members largely from the community and recruiting, recruiting and creating new projects each year according to the individual needs of that community," she said.

Outlined in the "AmeriCorps National Priorities" list, are some of the ways in which the programs will be administered in the coming years.

Under education, the first priority is increasing early childhood development through school readiness programs. These include improving the quality and availability of child development programs by working in day care and Head Start centers and preschool programs, teaching literacy and other skills to parents of young children and helping teen parents stay in school by providing child care.

The second priority focuses on school-aged youth and adults who lack basic educational skills. This includes several ways to improve the situation, like working in schools with a high concentration of low-income students, mentoring, tutoring, and providing after school learning opportunities and coordinating service-learning activities for students.

The public safety priorities focus on crime prevention and control. The program outlines a plan to reduce incidents of violence by making schools safe, creating safe havens, providing training in conflict resolution, and involving youth in prevention efforts.

Volunteers also work in housing, counseling and education and reducing specific crime problems such as drug dealing, domestic violence, hate crimes, crimes against children and child abuse. The program also helps crime victims by offering support groups which help strengthen community justice efforts.

Another focus is on the third topic outlined in the priorities for volunteers. This is independent living assistance and community-based health care involves providing assistance to people with disabilities and home visits for homebound elderly, people with disabilities and people with AIDS.

Helping people by providing shelter support and assistance in moves to permanent housing also became part of the human needs agenda for AmeriCorps service.

See AmeriCorps, page 16

'Straight Up' outreaches to youth to prevent violence

By Leesa Coble
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

"Straight Up AmeriCorps" members work to bridge the gap between students and their communities in an effort to decrease youth violence and to create safe neighborhoods.

Twenty-nine members outreach to students in 14 schools from southern Humboldt to McKinleyville — with most of its programs concentrated in Eureka — through activities, drama and education.

Susi Hendry, director of planning for the Redwood Community Action Agency, wrote the \$300,000 grant for "Straight Up AmeriCorps."

Hendry, psychology graduate, said she collaborated with community organizations and law enforcement agencies to flush out what they saw as the most important needs of the community.

What they came up with as the common focus, she said, was the lack of activities offered to youth which she felt contributed to their alienation as well as to the generation gap.

John Turner, youth/ethnic liaison for the Eureka Police Department, said overall violent crime has decreased across the

nation in every category except with the youths — whose arrests have increased for more serious crimes.

"There has always been a generation gap and a rebellious nature of youth," he said. "Many young people feel disenfranchised from the mainstream society."

The Straight Up program utilizes skilled and ambitious members to "bring together diverse groups of kids in order to connect them with each other and to provide some positive activities for them," said Kris Escarda, program coordinator.

The program challenges its members to develop, organize and implement programs to engage and educate youth in the community schools about issues such as violence reduction, community service and self-empowerment.

An integral part of the program, said Hendry, is that it reinforces resources already established in the community.

The Neighborhood Intergenerational Theatre Project, for example, bridges the generation gap by bringing seniors and youth together to create and act-out plays on themes such as non-violent conflict resolution, self-esteem, self-expression and tolerance of diversity.

see Youth page 18



HEATHER PARKER/PHOTO CHIEF

Two students from Zane Jr. High topple over each other during their lunch break in a game of medicine ball wrestling in a program sponsored by AmeriCorps.

AmeriCorps project restores watersheds

■ Members work to restore and enhance the environment

By Jason Steele
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students are getting their feet wet working for the AmeriCorps USA Watershed Stewards Project—a community-based watershed restoration program.

The project attempts to restore salmon and other fish habitat in Monterey, Calif., and along the border by assisting in the restoration and enhancing watersheds. The group has taken samples from more than 100 streams, reared and released 50,000 salmon and surveyed more than 1,000 miles of watershed miles.

The members have educated more than 15,000 people, including third and fourth graders in Fortuna.

You may have seen an AmeriCorps booth at the Russian River Symposium, Redwood Environmental Education Fair or Forest Conservation Days. Members have presented close to 900 hours worth of salmonid (part fresh, part salt water) stream and watershed information.

HSU students account for 17 percent of the 86 college students and graduates who work for the program—which includes 17 different watershed projects in California.

Natural resources senior Scott Bauer recently completed 11

months of service with the Watershed Stewards Project. Working alongside the Department of Fish and Game, he helped restore salmon and steelhead populations on the Klamath River.

"This was the best thing I've ever done," Bauer said. "We were working on the restoration of the Rohnerville Bridge in Fortuna. Approximately 2,000 redwood and Douglas fir saplings were donated by Pacific Lumber Co. to plant along Strong Creek."

About 40 AmeriCorps members and Fortuna High School students planted the trees along the creek.

Funded by the Department of Water Resources through the sales of California environmental license plates, the \$8,000 Urban Stream Restoration grant was one of only eight awarded in the state.

The program was implemented to enhance the coastal cutthroat trout, salmon and steelhead populations and to stabilize its banks damaged by winter storms.

Michelle Rose-Hendricks, project coordinator and HSU graduate, wrote the grant for the Watershed Stewards Project. Said she is enthusiastic about AmeriCorps projects and the support she feels from the local community.

"We need cooperation or things will not get done," Rose-Hendricks said. "At least 85 percent of the land we work on is privately owned and those owners may be logging companies, mining operations or a single resident."

"Loggers and fisherman aren't always aware of what happens to the natural resources are damaged," she said. "We have no authority to force their cooperation, but we've gotten it in almost every case."

Kelly Moore, a life senior, is working on a central bibliography of all data gathered concerning the watersheds of the Eel and Van Duzen rivers.

"There is much information for stream restoration, environmentalists, anyone interested, that we will make easily accessible," Kelly said in a telephone interview from her home in Arcata.

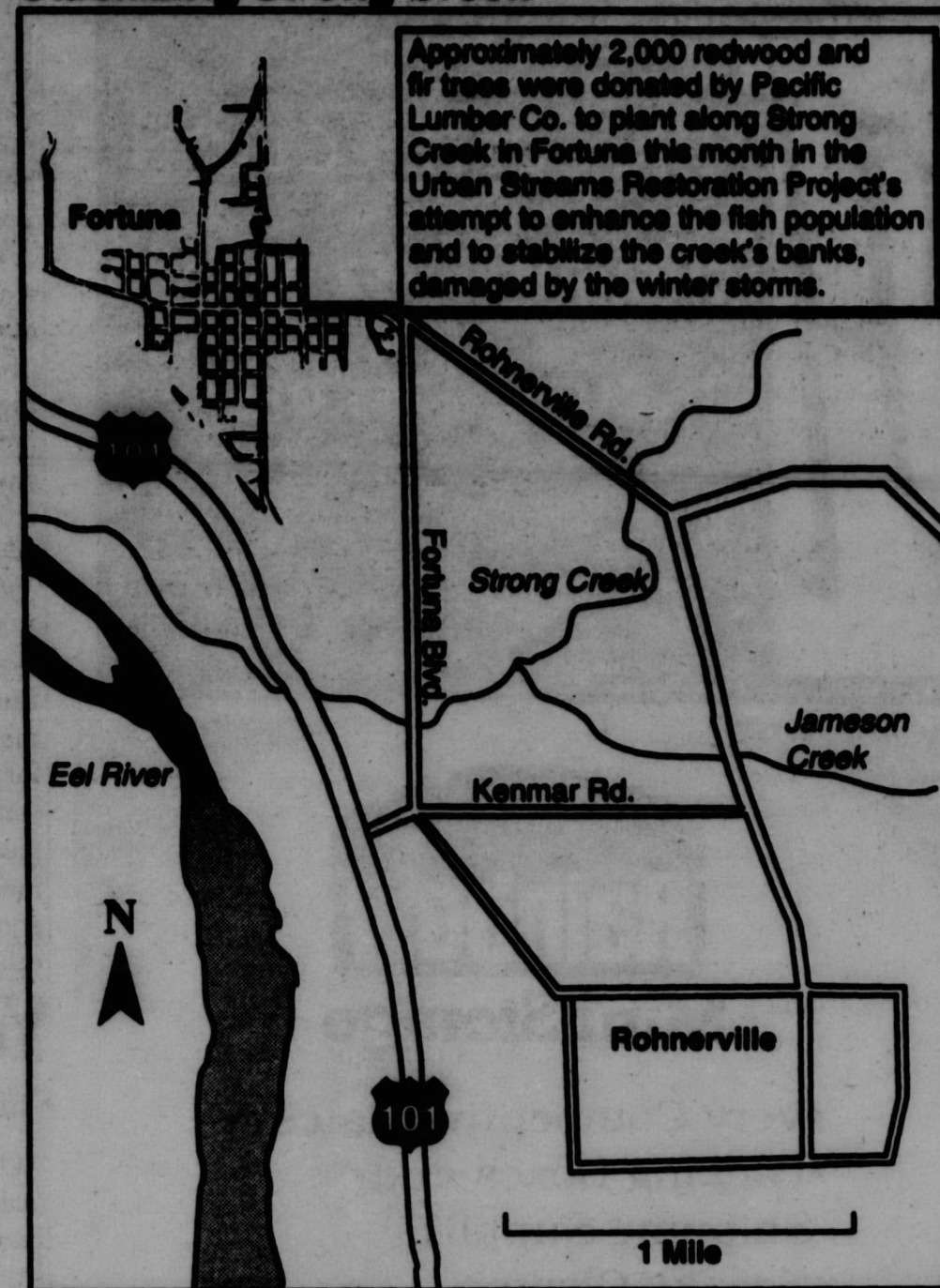
"The experience and connections I'm making are incredible," Kelly said. "I've been offered two jobs already."

Kemset Moore, who graduated in 1973 with a degree in biology, stressed how important education is at AmeriCorps.

"I just competed an aerial photography presentation out in Manila with Pacific Dunes High School," Moore said. "The kids seem to really gain from our presentations."

Rose-Hendricks estimated the Watershed Stewards Project has provided 62,231 hours of service to North Coast communities.

Stabilizing Strong Creek



JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Flooding threatens watersheds

A watershed is the land down which water runs to a stream, lake or other body of water. Watersheds are sometimes referred to as drainage basins.

A combination of streams, hills, valleys, soils, trees and vegetation comprise a watershed.

Watersheds are damaged easily by erosion which can occur during heavy storms because of run-off water—

excess water not absorbed into the ground. Water erosion washes soil off the land into the rivers and reservoirs.

Erosion can change a mountain stream from clear pure water to brown, muddy water. Fish and other aquatic animals cannot survive if streams are too full of silt and mud.

Maintaining watersheds includes protecting the soil and managing water on small watersheds upstream in order to

cut down on water erosion and prevent flooding.

In maintaining watersheds, run-off can be decreased by planting hedges, trees, grass and other vegetation. Very little water will run off a watershed covered with vegetation because the soil is held together tightly by the roots.

This helps keep stream water clean and clear and may in turn enhance the fish population.



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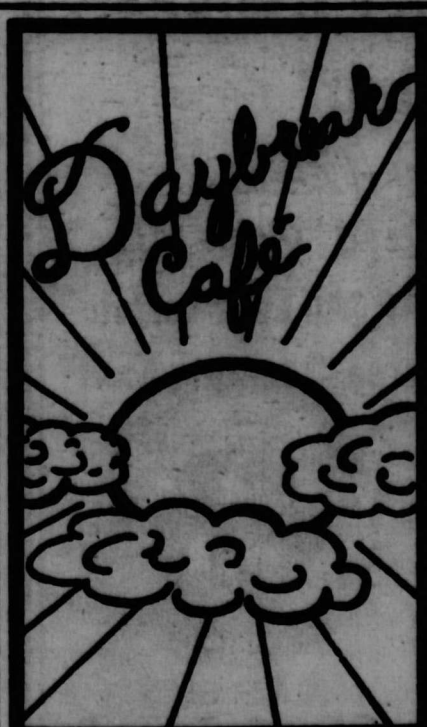
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'Straight Up' Programs

• Good Sport members provide lunch and after school activities as well as bring in community members to hold workshops — including art and dance — for elementary and junior high students. Members help students establish clubs and peer groups.

• Volunteer Center of the Redwoods (V-COR) is an outgrowth of the retired senior volunteer program established to educate high school students about community service and encourages students to take on their own service activities. The members stress mentorships between youth and seniors.

• Safe Corridors members work in conjunction with the Eureka Teen Center to promote the center as a valuable resource for youth. Members also work to establish a rapport among the teens and the surrounding community by hosting dances, guest speakers and tutoring, among other things.

• Dunes Uniting Neighbors Empowerment Support (D.U.N.E.S.): Members appeal to the youth in the Manila and the Somoa Peninsula areas by organizing recreation, community service events, tutoring and peer support groups.

• The Neighborhood Intergenerational Theatre Project: Members along with the established senior theatre group, the Geriactors, utilize drama to promote self-esteem, multicultural awareness and non-violent conflict management to elementary school students.

• Project Cork: Members work to help students at alternative schools to empower themselves through art, recreation, theatre projects and mentorship programs.

• Educating Against Violence: Officers students at College of the Redwoods information about "triggers" that lead to violence. Members organize workshops in stress reduction, conflict management as well as provide a forum for students to get to know each other.

Youth

• continued from page 15

One of the theatre project's goals is to reinforce self-esteem through activities "because there is not enough focus for people's talents and their interests," said Ananda Breed, NITP co-director.

For their last play, students from the Alice Birney school and the Geriactors tackled the sensitive issues of crime and child abuse. The play was built around the students' reactions to certain situations such as alcoholism and domestic violence.

Phil Marquez, TPMS graduate, and Joe Whitten, recreation senior, work in the Good Sport program providing lunch and af-

ter school activities and invite members from the community to present workshops to the students.

Some of their activities may seem aggressive but they are really diversion techniques.

"Our purpose is to help students focus on an object and not on another person," Marquez said explaining the theory behind Medicine Ball Wrestling, one of the lunch time activities. "It is competitive but the focus is on the ball."

"It is neat when you have people not directly associated with the law and order of the school interacting with the students," said Kim Cobine, vice principal of Zane Jr. High.

Programs of the 'Corps

AmeriCorps is one of the programs at stake in the current budget battle between President Bill Clinton and Congress.

Clinton's plan to cut the program is typified by Ben F. Valdes, press secretary to Frank Rosten, R-Windsor, who said in a phone interview from his office in Napa, "The concept behind volunteer service is laudable, but these volunteers are really government workers collecting \$27,000 of taxpayer money per year."

Key Van Horn, press aide, speaking on behalf of Thomas H. D. Clark, said in a phone interview, "We support having young people as members of the workforce but we don't expect them to be paid for it."

According to the Rocky Mountain News, the program is being cut in the House of Representatives.

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Harvard grad Redman to 'connect' with Arcata



By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

While many of Joshua Redman's former Berkeley High School classmates are preparing for their 10-year reunion, America's best new saxophonist is in the midst of a national tour.

Saturday, Redman will play Arcata for the second time, bringing to town his jazz music that has earned him a Grammy nomination among scores of "Jazz Artist of the Year" awards.

Jazz fans should feel fortunate that Redman chose the music profession over more academic pursuits.

The 1986 Berkeley High valedictorian graduated with honors from Harvard and was accepted to Yale Law School, but declined matriculation to enter the music business.

Having won the Thelonious

Monk Institute of Jazz saxophone competition shortly before being accepted into law school, Redman was understandably excited about his music career.

"At the time I wasn't sure how long (my music career) would last," he said in a phone interview from Iowa City, where he was performing.

While it seems any mother would want to see her son enter Yale Law School, Redman said his mother was happy to hear her son's choice of professions.

"She was delighted," he said. "She's never subscribed to any particular formula for success."

"She would just as soon see me as a struggling artist as she would see me a high-powered attorney in a law firm."

Redman's budding career, however, can be seen as anything but "struggling." He said, despite the plethora of honors he has received, he will not let the attention go to his head.

"I'm very appreciative," he said, "but it doesn't really affect the way I think of myself as a musician."

"There's no way it gets to my head."

Though most of Redman's reviews are glittering, they cannot prevent him from being hard on himself and his music.

"I'm my own worst critic," he said.

Although Redman plays 250 to 300 shows a year, he said he remembers playing in Arcata in the fall of 1993.

"I remember it being a great audience," he said. "We had just come up from San Francisco, where we played an uptight hall."

"Arcata was refreshing." Being a Northern California native, Redman is happy for any chance to return to the region.

"It is a bit of a homecoming," he said. "I love California."

Redman, 27, said that he also appreciates playing in front of a college-aged crowd.

"There's always a special feeling when we connect with an audience from our generation," he said. "There is a latent audience of younger people for jazz."

Redman said he and his new band are working on new album to be released sometime in the fall.

"The album is incorporating other styles into jazz," he said. "It has funkier, latinish grooves."

Redman has performed the new music on his current tour, which he said has exacted positive reactions from audiences.

"It's a bridge, not a break from jazz," he said.



COURTESY OF CENTERARTS

Joshua Redman will perform Saturday in Van Duzer Theatre. He was drawn to the saxophone when he was 11 or 12 because he loved its "human expression."

Lindley, Naser to rock Southern Humboldt



By Pete Chenard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

David Lindley and his musical cohort in syncopation, Hani Naser, bring their eclectic potpourri of tastes to the Garberville Theater on Saturday for a show apt to be as colorful as Lindley's travel diary.

The concert will feature a wide array of instruments Lindley has collected from all over the world.

"I own over 100 non-Western stringed instruments such as the Turkish saz, which looks like a mandolin on steroids, an electric oud and acoustic and electric bouzoukis," Lindley said in a phone interview from his home in Claremont, Calif.

"There's a special affinity I have for the music of the Middle East so most of my instruments are from that region," he said, "but I don't like to stay in one area of music for very long."

"However, I usually end up in Turkey

or Central Asia. I just like the music from there."

Lindley, who treats musicology as if he was writing a tour book, is better known as a musical Marco Polo who navigates across the globe in search of ethno-musical diversity.

"Naser and I have performed together for over five years and we fit like hand in glove right from the start."

"Hani's colorful hand-drumming infuses songs with a hypnotic Middle Eastern tint and a throbbing, decidedly reggae rhythmic base. He's able to improvise right along with me like he used to do with Paco de Lucia in his fusion of Arabic and Spanish music."

"Hani is a monster musician," Lindley said.

Lindley's music, such as his acclaimed CD, "A World Out of Time," is broad enough to be intimidating and defies concise description by musicians.

The music conjures up images of an ancient Arabian town before dovetailing into brief, haunting melodic passages with roots in Stephen Foster and Ravi Shankar.

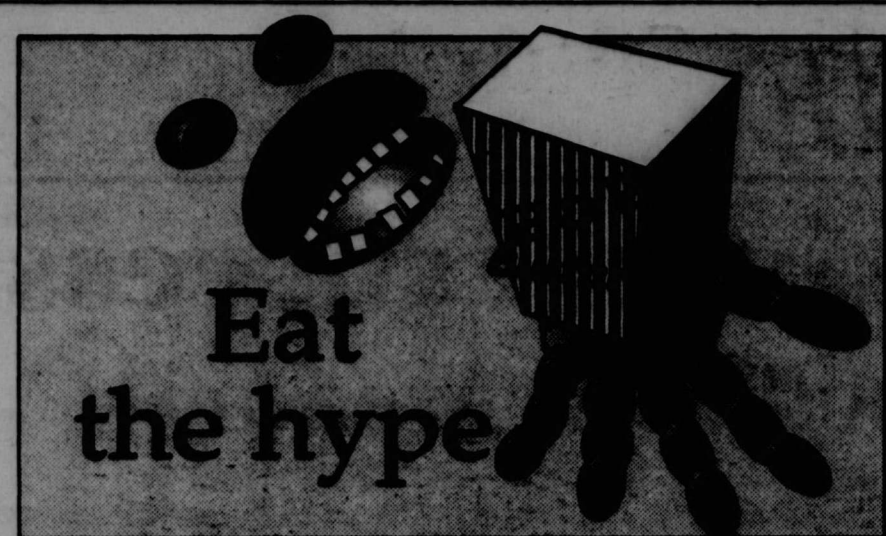
Laced with Lindley's loopy sense of humor, his music is made up of a milieu of pithy harmonies and syncopative rhythms that promote images in the mind that harken back to ancient times and simple pleasures.

See Lindley, page 22



COURTESY OF PEOPLE PRODUCTIONS

David Lindley will venture to Garberville from Southern California for a unique appearance with Jordanian musician Hani Naser on Saturday.



• Queen Latifah (Dana Owens) was feeling a little "Unity" with a Los Angeles peace officer on Feb. 3.

She was arrested for possession of marijuana and a loaded .38-caliber pistol after she was stopped for speeding.

• Demi Moore and Bruce Willis just bought their own private Idaho.

To be precise, the thespian couple own The Mint (a honky-tonk bar turned elegant restaurant), a drugstore, a retail and office building, the Liberty Theater and Shorty's Diner in Hailey — an old mining town near the Sun Valley Ski Resort.

The couple live with their three children on a 25-acre estate on the Big Wood River.

According to the Wood River Journal, Willis is doing it because his "kids are going to grow up there" and he "wanted to

make it a little nicer."

• It seems that everything old is new once again in Hollywood.

A "Dallas" reunion is being planned to air next fall. It will mark the return of Larry Hagman as J.R. Ewing and mark his first screen performance since his liver surgery.

Also a summer of '96 tour is in the works for bubblegum rockers The Monkees. Mike Nesmith is the only band member who hasn't agreed to the tour yet. Guess he's not a "Believer" of comeback concerts.

Director Mike Nichols goes retro this month with the release of "The Bird Cage" with Robin Williams and Nathan Lane. Friends of camp will recognize the film as a remake of the French farce "La Cage aux Folles."

— Carrie Bell

The Scene's Exclusive Ax Rating System

TTTTT

• Worth chopping down an old-growth forest over.

TTT

• 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

Jackson Browne
"Looking East"
Elektra

TTTTT

Jackson Browne never ceases to amaze folk-rock music lovers.

His life is a collection of songs, sensitive and deep lyrics, rustic good looks, strong political beliefs, intense caring for society and personal strife and growth.

"Looking East" is the latest projection of Browne's eclectic mix although it is a little less tight and emotional as his last release, "I'm Alive."

The traditional ballads are mostly missing as the tempo remains medium most of the way through this folk CD. Yet Browne hits on his favorite topics of love and relationships in several songs. One can hear the bitterness when Browne questions, "How long did you blind me baby with your little girl laugh and your siren song?"

Browne, who has been making albums since the early '70s, is still on his soapbox with "Looking East," "Information Wars" and "Niño." These politics find a new high in "It is One" — a look at how small the world is "spinning 'round the sun."

The harmony vocals of Jeffrey Young, Valerie Carter and Kevin McCormick and the rhythmic chorus are reminiscent of Paul Simon's "Graceland" or most of David Lindley's work.

— Carrie Bell

Lotion
"Nobody's Cool"
Spin Art

TT

This CD is standard fare. It breaks no new ground and is typical of the masses of pop-oriented alternative groups who seem to sound like carbon copies of one another.

Most of Lotion's material is mediocre and some of it is straight crap.

An example of the worst this album has to offer is the song "Dear Sir" with its tiring, heard-this-before rhythm that is obnoxious. Another is the nauseating and cheezed love song is "Sandra" in which the title word is whined throughout the song.

Highlights include "The New Timmy," "The Sad Part" and "The Enormous Room."

— Peter Sciacca

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What a deal: Box Set to play Club West Saturday



By Peter Sciacca
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Box Set enters the North Coast Thursday for the first time since playing in Laytonville last August.

The show at Club West, followed by a performance in Ashland, Ore., is a wind-down from a long tour that included shows in Washington, Idaho, Utah and New Mexico.

The band originated as the acoustic duo of Jim Brunberg and Jeff Pehrson playing the coffeehouses of San Francisco. After two years of playing along the west coast and in Europe, Box Set transformed into a full electric band with the additions of Sam Johnston (keyboard, harmonica), Mark Abbott (drums) and Chad Heise (bass).

Box Set's music draws upon an eclectic variety of styles.

"My song writing is based mostly on folk, rock and funk with some blues and bluegrass,"

Pehrson said. "I draw inspiration from everything — my girlfriend, news, life, new experiences and other songwriters."

Box Set's two releases — 1993's debut "Box Set" and 1995's "27," — have sold more than 10,000 copies with minimal distribution.

Regarding the Club West show Pehrson said, "You can expect a lot of new material. We always try to have at least one or two new songs when returning to an area. We never do the same set."

In March, Box Set will be recording a new, yet to be titled album which will be cut at Fantasy Studios in Berkeley, CA. The Club West show will include songs that will be on the upcoming album.

"We are really excited about recording the new album," Pehrson said. "Recording for the last album went fairly smoothly, but we were a little rushed because of financial limitations."

Pehrson said he would like Box Set to tour with the Dave Matthews Band, Blues Traveler, Tom Petty, Todd Rundgren, R.E.M. or his favorite musician, Pete Townsend, in the future.

"I love Humboldt County," Pehrson said. "I love driving up the coast. I remember handing out flyers at the Plaza in Arcata when we were performing at the local clubs."



COURTESY OF CLUB WEST

Box Set returns to the North Coast Saturday at Club West in Eureka. The band is touring in support of its second album, "27," which is on sale now in limited release. Box Set has generated positive responses from audiences from the Bay Area to New Mexico and was named "Group of the Year" by the National Academy of Songwriters.

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1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

Mr. Holland's Opus
12:40 3:30 6:40 9:30

Blacksheep
12:50 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

Toy Story
1:00 3:00

Braveheart
5:00 8:30

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on Fridays

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7:00 9:30
Leaving Las Vegas
8:45 9:15

Grumpier Old Men
8:10

Jumanji
7:10

Lindley

• Continued from page 19

"The music I play is very altruistic with a multitude of threads weaved throughout a tapestry of tonal color and texture," he said.

"And there seems to be no world beyond the reach of music that I can create with Hani. From African, Chinese, Indian, Celtic, Central European traditional music mixed with western folk, delta blues and rockabilly, the world is our oyster and we're hungry for desert."

This world music guru was considered a replacement for Jerry Garcia along with Neil Young, Boz Scaggs and Carlos Santana and has performed with Jackson Browne, James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, Aaron Neville and Emmylou Harris.

Considered "a master on anything with strings" by critics, Lindley is on a crusade to smash any and all musical boundaries in the global village.

The spread of world music has come as a pleasant surprise to Lindley but he cautions that there is still "too much musical imperialism out there."

"Some artists are very possessive about their little brown brothers. They're like colonialists, and that drags down the growth of the genre," he said.

"The music I play is very altruistic with a multitude of threads weaved throughout a tapestry of tonal color and texture."

DAVID LINDLEY
recording artist

music rather than the glory, it makes perfect sense.

"I used to have a major recording deal with Elektra/Asylum records (with his '80s band El Rayo X), but had to renounce it when I felt too entangled."

"It was a 28-page contract wanting me to change things so I just sent it back. There was too much interference."

Instead, Lindley has gone on to do as he pleases. From working with Japanese flute player Kazu Matsui, to the Children's Video Co. production "Rabbit Ears," Lindley is a man on a worldly mission.

Balinese musicians
to enchant Arcata

By Alan Workman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Exotic and fascinating, the Dancers and Musicians of Bali have returned for the first time since 1989 to the United States.

The 35 member company draws from the finest master performers from the South Bali village of Peliatan. The program contains both ancient communal rituals and dramatic dances.

While performances have no connection to religious events, all performances are preceded by ceremonial offerings and prayer for inspiration.

Balinese dancing is based on Indian forms and features barefoot dancers relating an idea, story or myth with stylized movements of the entire body.

The orchestra, known as the Gamelan, consists of a glittering array of bronze xylophone-like gongs, chimes and drums.

In Balinese dance-drama, a performer is expected to communicate character, mood and dramatic action through the use of gesture. Highly stylized facial expression, mime and dance provide the non-verbal tools of the performer.

The delicate positions of the hands are reminiscent of Indian mudras. The quivers of the hands, the exacting articulation of the limbs, isolation of the various parts of the body and fixed posture of the hips and back indicate a unique sense of Balinese shape.

Adorned in traditional costumes of silk and brocade, refined (alus) dancers move with a serene, graceful quality, eyes half-closed, lips smiling and their voices high and lyrical. The stronger (keras) characters display bold, intense movements, eyes wide open, mouth frowning and a voice filled with emotion.

The set of instruments the company performs on, named Gamelan Tirta Sari de Peliatan, is a relatively new set built in the 1970s. It is designed after the older Gamelan Pegulingan, which was threatened with extinction in the early part of the century.

An intimate interaction between the musicians raising their mallets to strike the gamelan instruments as they follow the dancers is an inseparable part of their art.

Director Anuk Agung Gede Oka Kaleran comes from a family of artists who have been involved with Balinese dance and music since the eighteenth century. He served as co-adviser to the United Nations traditional music recording projects from 1969 through 1972.

This tour is the fifth company Kaleran has brought to the West.

Through their ritual dance and music, the Dancers and Musicians of Bali present a rare opportunity to look into Bali's ancient culture.

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Conference finale will prove to be crucial

■ Hoops teams travel to Sonoma with playoffs in mind.

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

Both the HSU men's and women's basketball teams will play a critical game at Sonoma State tomorrow night.

The outcomes of those games will directly affect the Northern California Athletic Conference playoff picture which will begin next week.

Men's Basketball

The 'Jacks and Sonoma will face-off with the second seed on the line.

HSU, who sits at 8-5 in conference play and 14-11 overall, already knows it will play the Cosacks in the first round on Wednesday night. Who will host that game will be determined by the winner of Thursday's game.

"It is a real important game for us," Coach Tom Wood said. "We sure like to have that home playoff game."

In the previous meeting on Jan. 27, the 'Jacks came back from a 16 point deficit in the first half to take a brief lead only to fall to the Cosacks 74-71.

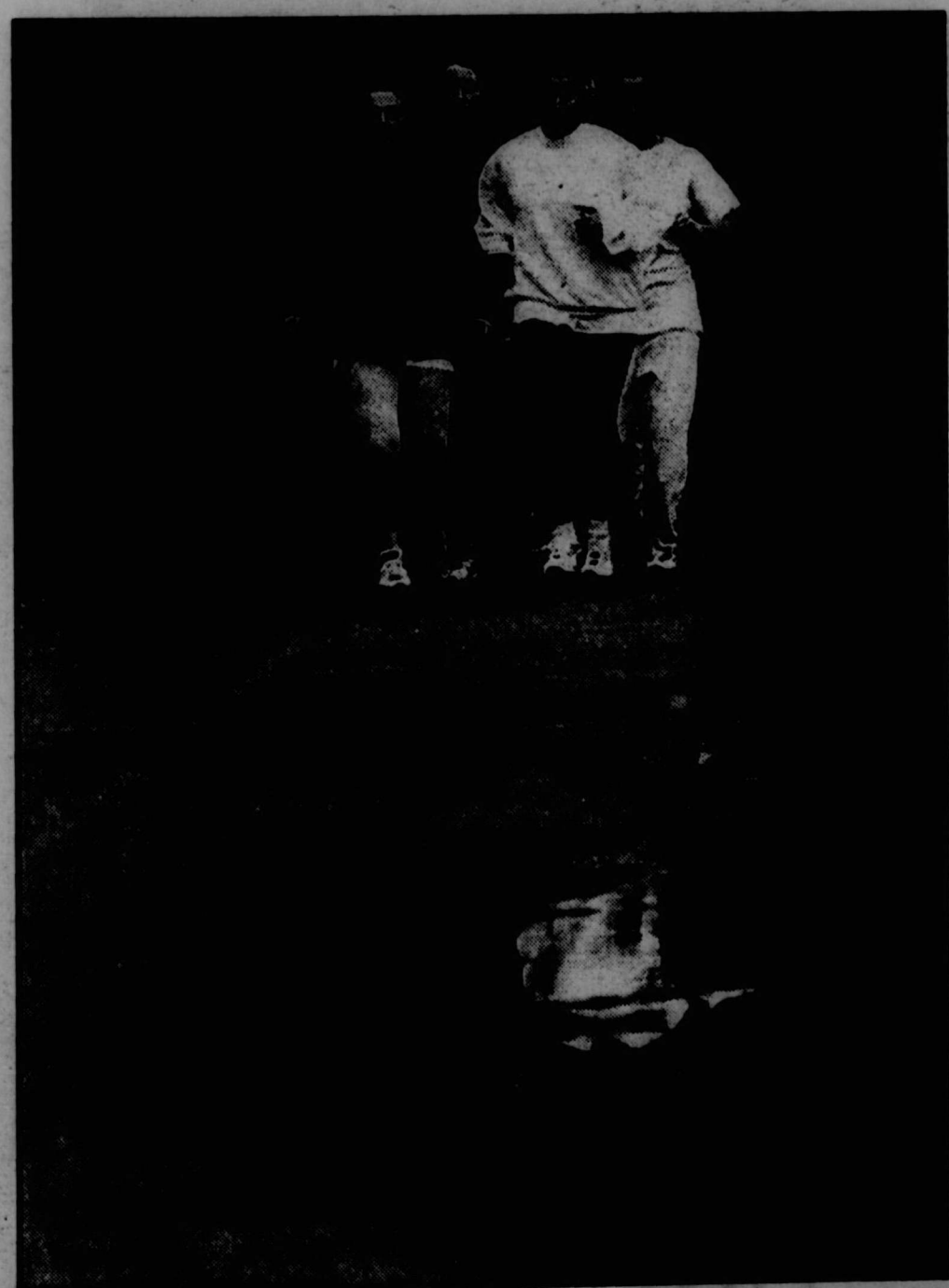
Eric Aitken had a career-high 21 points in that game. More impor-

See Basketball, page 26



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Chuck Logan's (42) excellent weekend helped clinch a playoff spot for the 'Jacks and Co-NCAC Player of the Week for him.



TODD WUCETICH/LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU runners practice in rain or shine for the upcoming season.

Track and field team off and running towards title

■ Women poised to defend; men ready to challenge.

By Pete Chanard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU Track and Field team jumps, throws and sprints its way into the '96 season with a barrage of new and returning athletes whose talents should put a number of school records in jeopardy.

HSU Head Track and Field Coach James Williams is counting on the team's versatility to produce a new school record in the men's mile relay, the women's long jump, triple jump and several berths into the Division II National Championships in May.

"There's not a whole lot of depth, but we've got a solid nucleus and experienced performers who will cover a lot of areas. We aim to keep proving to people that you can come up to Humboldt and sprint. We're not just a distance

powerhouse anymore," Williams said.

The team's first meet of the year is the 80th annual Green and Gold intersquad meet this Saturday at 11 a.m.

The low-key meet will prepare the HSU coaching staff and athletes for the rigorous 14-meet schedule which officially begins March 9 versus Chico State and Sonoma State.

The only other home meet, is scheduled for March 16. It will pit the HSU team against San Francisco State and Sonoma State.

Williams said he has some idea of what to expect this season, but said there could be some surprises.

On the women's team, Keeta Zimmerman, school record holder in both the long jump and triple jump is the top returning sprinter.

She will be joined by College of the Redwoods transfer Marty McCoy, and Anna-Maria Hird in the 100, 200 and 400 meter events as well as the hurdles and relay events.

"These are people who can score in any event and add experience to the team," Williams said.

Women's pole vaulting debuts this year with Hird and Michelle Yeung ready to "take on the task of being HSU's first ever women's pole vaulters," Williams said.

He is excited to already have two competitors in the event.

"A lot of times when you have a new event, you don't have anybody, but this year, we're ready."

In the women's distance events, Sara Flores, HSU All-American in both track and field and cross country is the top returnee.

"My goal is to make it to nationals and improve my times in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter races," Flores said.

Fortifying the women's distance squad is Washington State standout, Carrie Mangiapane.

Mangiapane, a consummate distance performer for the Cougars, aims to make it to nationals in the 5,000 — a 12 1/2 lap test of endurance.

See Track, page 24

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

| Standings | | | NCAC | | | Overall | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|-------|----|----|---------|------|------|---------|--|--|
| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. | Off. | Def. | Streak | | |
| UC Davis | 13 | 0 | 1.000 | 20 | 5 | .800 | 70.7 | 59.8 | Won 13 | | |
| Sonoma St. | 9 | 4 | .693 | 13 | 12 | .520 | 75.0 | 73.4 | Lost 1 | | |
| HSU | 8 | 5 | .615 | 14 | 11 | .560 | 75.5 | 74.5 | Won 1 | | |
| CSU Chico | 7 | 6 | .538 | 14 | 11 | .560 | 81.8 | 81.2 | Lost 2 | | |
| CSU Hayward | 5 | 8 | .385 | 8 | 17 | .320 | 68.5 | 76.4 | Lost 1 | | |
| CSU Stanislaus | 5 | 8 | .385 | 7 | 18 | .280 | 68.7 | 80.4 | Won 2 | | |
| SF State | 4 | 9 | .308 | 7 | 17 | .292 | 68.0 | 73.6 | Won 1 | | |
| Notre Dame | 1 | 12 | .077 | 4 | 21 | .160 | 67.9 | 75.2 | Lost 11 | | |

Conference Results:

UC Davis 78, HSU 63
 HSU 68, CSU Chico 59
 UC Davis 80, Sonoma St 68
 SF State 91, CSU Hayward 81 (OT)
 CSU Hayward 91, Notre Dame 83
 Sonoma St. 85, CSU Chico 78
 CSU Stanislaus 84, SF State 73
 CSU Stanislaus 82, Notre Dame 83

NCAC Players of the Week: Chuck Logan-HSU

Rich Livingston-Stanislaus

Upcoming games: HSU at Sonoma St. Thurs. at 7:45 p.m.

SF State at Notre Dame
 UC Davis at CSU Chico
 CSU Stanislaus at CSU Hayward

Feb. 28 NCAC playoffs-first round

NCAC Average Per Game Leaders (All Games)

Scoring Leaders

1. Jay Harrie (Chico)-16.7
2. Michael DeSantis (Sonoma)-15.8
3. Chuck Logan (HSU)-15.5

Assists Leaders

1. Rick Mayhew (HSU)-5.7
2. Danny Yoshikawa (Davis)-5.1
3. Jay Harrie (Chico)-4.9

Rebounding Leaders

1. Bryant Tyler (Chico)-9.8
2. Justin Durkee (Davis)-8.3
3. Toby Tollock (HSU)-8.8

Steals Leaders

1. Malcolm Turner (Sonoma)-2.8
2. Jay Harrie (Chico)-2.2
3. Rick Mayhew (HSU)-2.1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| Standings | | | NCAC | | | Overall | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|-------|----|----|---------|------|------|--------|--|--|
| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. | Off. | Def. | Streak | | |
| UC Davis | 13 | 0 | 1.000 | 22 | 2 | .917 | 77.3 | 52.5 | Won 22 | | |
| CSU Chico | 11 | 2 | .846 | 20 | 5 | .800 | 70.0 | 54.4 | Won 6 | | |
| CSU Stanislaus | 8 | 5 | .615 | 12 | 15 | .444 | 67.2 | 70.5 | Won 2 | | |
| HSU | 8 | 5 | .615 | 10 | 14 | .417 | 68.3 | 71.5 | Lost 2 | | |
| SF State | 5 | 8 | .385 | 12 | 13 | .480 | 63.8 | 67.6 | Lost 3 | | |
| CSU Hayward | 4 | 9 | .308 | 8 | 16 | .333 | 63.5 | 65.1 | Won 2 | | |
| Sonoma St. | 3 | 10 | .231 | 6 | 18 | .250 | 54.2 | 67.0 | Lost 2 | | |
| Notre Dame | 0 | 13 | .000 | 7 | 18 | .280 | 49.8 | 56.6 | Lost 2 | | |

Conference Results:

UC Davis 81, HSU 45
 CSU Chico 67, HSU 52
 UC Davis 92, Sonoma St 45
 CSU Hayward 62, SF State 58
 CSU Hayward 71, Notre Dame 43
 CSU Chico 82, Sonoma St. 49
 CSU Stanislaus 79, SF State 66
 CSU Stanislaus 75, Notre Dame 41

NCAC Player of the Week: Nicole Raguskus-Hayward

Upcoming games: HSU at Sonoma St. Thurs. at 5:30 p.m.

SF State at Notre Dame
 UC Davis at CSU Chico
 CSU Stanislaus at CSU Hayward

Feb. 27 NCAC playoffs-first round

NCAC Average Per Game Leaders (All Games)

Scoring Leaders

1. Iseth Cowan (CSU Chico)-16.4
2. Angela Colombani (Stanislaus)-15.5
3. Tami McCarless (HSU)-15.1

Assists Leaders

1. Shana Youngblood (Hayward)-5.3
2. Tasha Henneman (Chico)-4.8
3. Tami McCarless (HSU)-3.8

Rebounding Leaders

1. Jann Thorpe (Sonoma)-12.4
2. Iseth Cowan (Chico)-9.3
3. Ellen Wahle (HSU)-8.9

Steals Leaders

1. Sandra Pinto (Hayward)-4.0
2. Jennifer Gross (Davis)-3.3
3. Tami McCarless (HSU)-3.0

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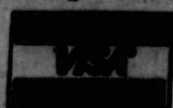
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• *Continued from page 23*
tantly he shut down Sonoma's Ed Madec, a powerful post player, to only nine points.

Aitken suffered a back injury in Friday's 78-63 loss to UC Davis. However, Wood expects him to be healthy for tomorrow's game.

"Hosting (a playoff game) is real big for us," Wood said. "We have the most loyal fans in the conference and we like playing in front of them. Obviously, it would be nice not to bus down there and play them in the middle of the school week."

In Friday's loss, Davis broke open a 31-31 game with a 22-3 run to open the second half and then cruised to the victory.

Chuck Legan finished with 23 points including four of five from three point land.

The 'Jacks picked themselves up and dusted themselves off Saturday as they crushed Chico State 90-59.

Legan continued his hot shooting touch, tying his career high of 25 points. The senior from Fremont was named Co-NCAC Player of the Week.

"I'm hoping the momentum from the Chico game will carry over against Sonoma," Wood said. "We need to see if we can play as hard as Sonoma does."

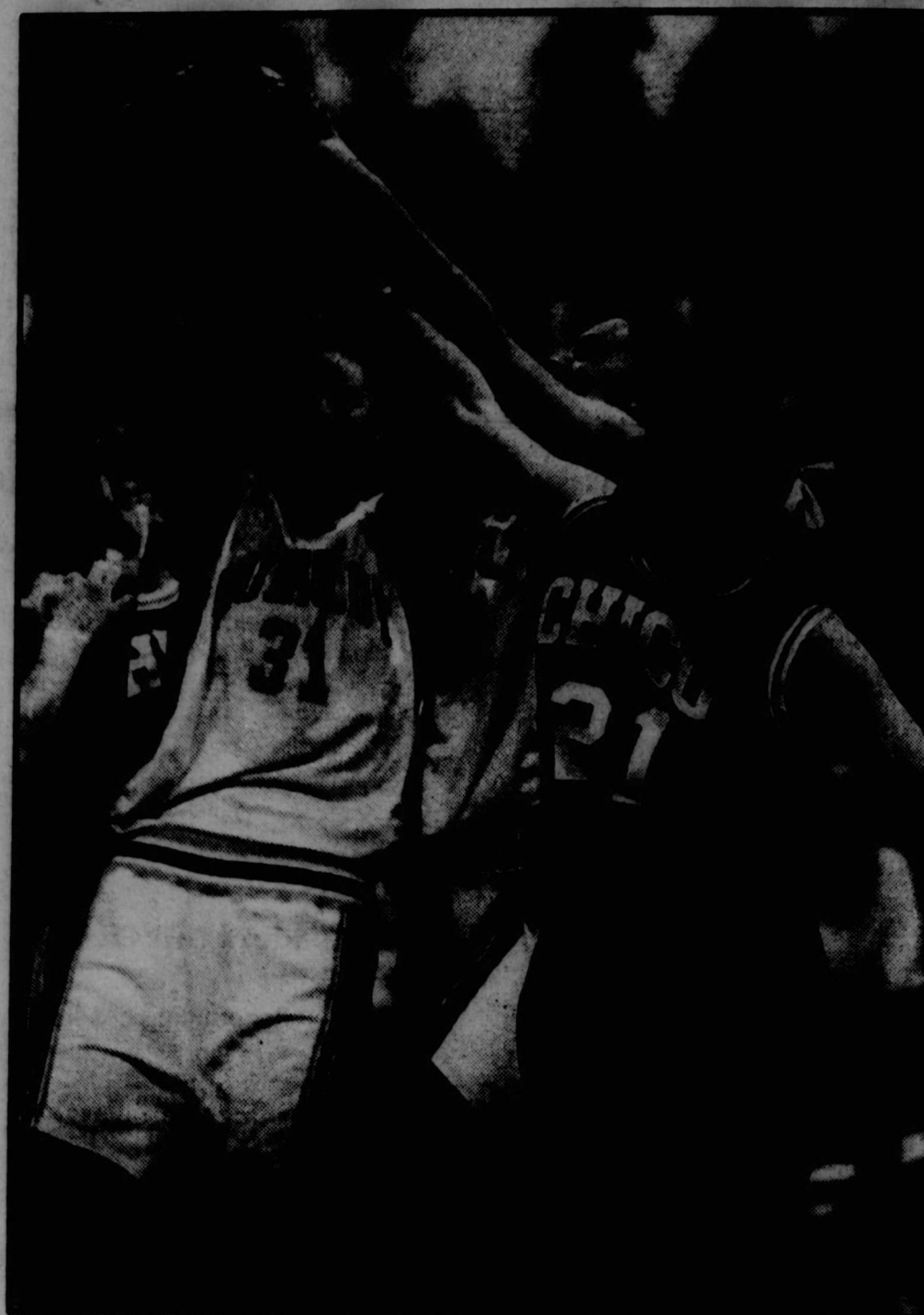
Women's Basketball

Unlike the men's team, the Lady 'Jacks will not have the luxury of possibly hosting a playoff game.

However, Coach Pam Martin calls tomorrow's game with Sonoma the biggest of the season.

If the 'Jacks win and Stanislaus State loses, HSU will get the third seed and travel to Chico.

If they lose and Stanislaus wins, then the 'Jacks will travel to Davis for their first round game on Tuesday.



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ellen Wahle (31) fights for a rebound in last weekend's action.

If both teams win, then their fates will be decided with the flip of the coin.

Getting the fourth seed and going to Davis is something both teams want to avoid. The Aggies are 22-2 and are almost short of unbeatable by any NCAC team according to Martin.

HSU knocked off the Cossacks 71-56 on Jan. 27. For Sonoma, who is 3-10 in conference, Jann Thorpe's 12.4 rebounds a game

puts her on top of the conference and 13th in the nation. Nicole Fisher is fourth in the conference with 14.3 points a game.

"Winning this game is very important for our seed," Martin said. "We need to go out there and show that we are better than last weekend."

HSU lost to NCAC champion UC Davis 81-45 on Friday. Saturday, the 'Jacks lost to an equally tough Chico State team 67-52.

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Erasing a bad image

■ Men's lacrosse team trying to pick-up from past.

By Stacy Ford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt Lacrosse Intercollegiate Club has come back to the field with a new coach, a new program, new talent and a new attitude — but not enough players.

"We could easily have 30 members if all the lacrosse players would come out of the closet," Coach Jeff Baldwin said. "We need more players on the field. With only 15 members it's like leading lambs to slaughter."

Baldwin said the lacrosse team doesn't get a lot of players because it is not very well known at HSU or because people have a problem with the violence.

Baldwin, who is also a HSU alumnus and former lacrosse player said he stepped in as coach in the fall and re-organized and "totally restructured the intercollegiate club's program, practices and attitude of the players."

"What we're doing is creating a product for next year in order for us to be in good standing with the league," Baldwin said. "We're getting our team out of trouble and back on track so these guys can rock 'n' roll next year."

The team is 1-2 for the season and getting "better and better as the weeks go by," he said.

Baldwin said the club "fell out of favor with the league" last year after a few games because some former players were "acting unprofessionally on the field."

He said because lacrosse is such a rough sport, tempers can flair and fights hurt the program.

Lacrosse, a contact sport with

Native American roots, is a cross between hockey, football and soccer.

Using a long stick with a net at the end, players try to get a ball into the other team's goal.

"Professional conduct should always prevail," he said. "I guess last year they weren't that."

Club President James Johnston has played lacrosse for HSU for four and a half years.

He said lack of discipline, no coach and no organized program characterized previous years' clubs.

"I've seen a 100 percent turn-around in the team this year," Johnston said. "The new players don't have the pessimistic attitude we have had the last few years. They go into any game thinking 'we're going to win.'"

"They show such belief and such hope and it really showed in our (recent) games."

Sky Murphy said Humboldt Lacrosse has a better reputation than it ever had.

"We're a young team but we have good talent," he said.

Murphy said the club members have a winning attitude but "losing isn't going to kill them."

Johnston also thinks highly of the team.

"I think this year will be a season of excellence and next year will be a season of dominance," he said.

Baldwin said the team has quite a few players who are "gifted with heart and a willingness to stick to it."

"They are totally committed and that's what makes it great," he said.

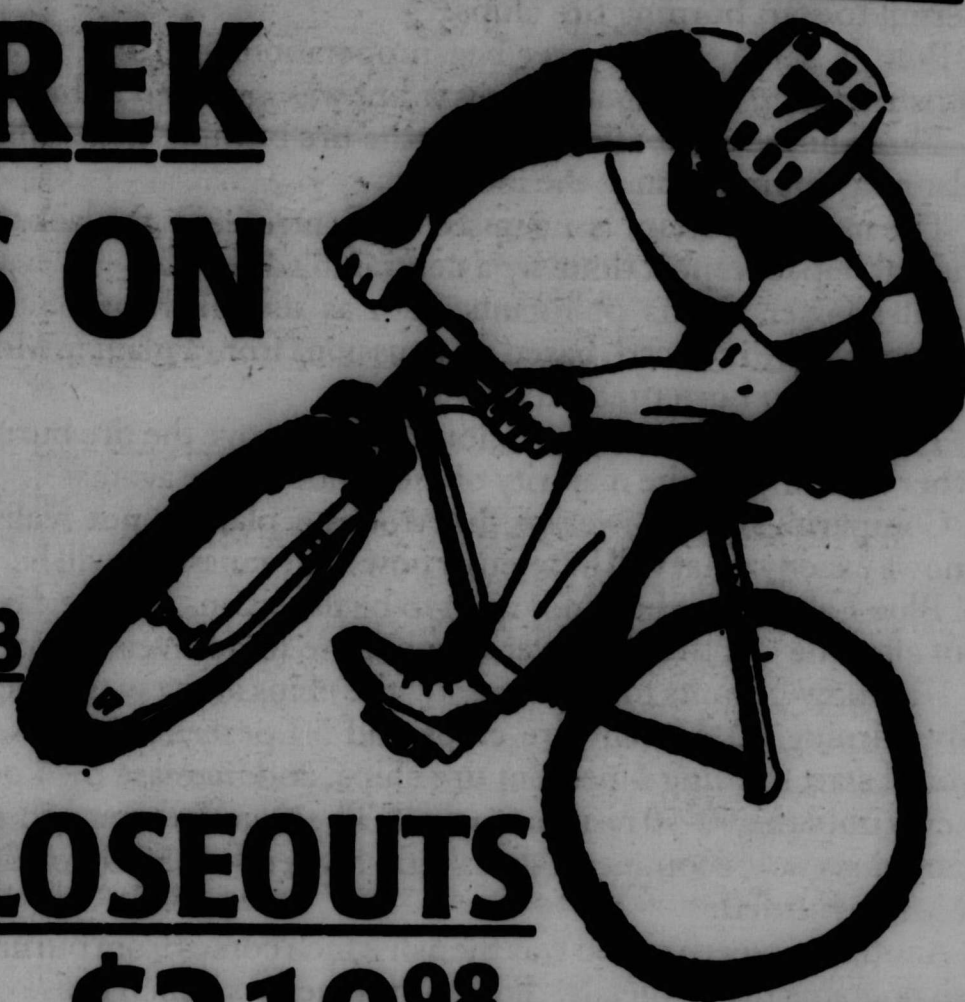
He said the team is always looking for players willing to give time, effort and make a commitment.

"The team members are in it together," he said. "The camaraderie is unsurpassable."

BIKE SALE

ALL TREK BIKES ON SALE

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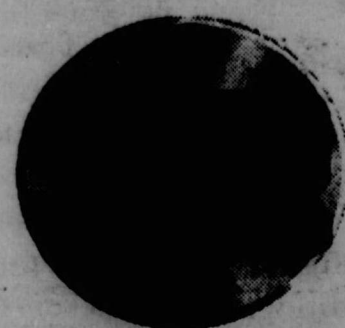
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Sandwiches

Darts

8 Screens

109



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Got a gripe, compliment, question or idea?

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thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Blue Lake residents should not be subjected to Ultrapower 3's emissions

At a Blue Lake Planning Commission meeting on Monday, approximately 250 residents assembled in opposition to Ultrapower 3, a Blue Lake plant which burns biomass (wood products). Ultrapower wants to modify its use permit to start burning tire chips.

Built in 1984, Ultrapower began operations in 1985. It was originally constructed to burn coal for power but was modified to burn biomass.

Three hundred petitions against the tire burning were submitted to the planning commission at the meeting.

The most important issue raised at the meeting is the lack of an environmental impact report done by a neutral third party.

Ultrapower claims pollutants such as dioxin, benzene, mercury and copper will be reduced, based on emissions from a plant in Modesto which is designed to burn tires exclusively.

The planning commission should not approve the tire burning, if for no other reason than the majority of the residents are against it.

Comparing Ultrapower to the Modesto plant is not realistic. No one knows exactly what will happen or how high emissions will be. The citizens of Blue Lake are right to not want to be tested on. No one deserves to find out after the fact that they were exposed to toxic levels of carcinogens.

Ultrapower wants to start burning tire chips along with biomass, eventually burning 50 percent tire chips and 50 percent biomass. Ultrapower would start burning 5 percent tire chips, and increase by 5 percent increments until the 50-50 ratio is reached. The manufacturer of the Ultrapower plant does not recommend that a ratio higher than 50-50 of biomass to tire chips be burned.

Another concern raised was the ash which comes from burning tires. The ash contains heavy metals, dioxins and furans which cause cancer.

The only plans so far are to store the ash on site. Because Ultrapower is located on the bank of the Mad River, residents expressed concern over ashes being washed down stream in the event of a flood.

If Ultrapower shuts down because of a lack of a less expensive fuel source, 25 jobs will be lost. The negative repercussions which could occur with tire burning are yet to be discovered, but could be more severe.

BLUE LAKE'S RUBBER TIRES FOR ENERGY PLANT FAMILY CIRCUS



"IF I AM GOING TO DIE OF LUNG
CANCER CAN I HAVE A
CIGARETTE?"

No love for the lazy

The economics of spare change in a malt liquor society

I get asked almost every day if I have any spare change, and seeing how I don't have any pot to piss in or even smoke for that matter, I would like to make it abundantly clear that I never had any spare change and never will have any spare change. So stop harassing me and get some teeth.

I've lived in Tijuana North for almost four years and I'm proud to say I haven't donated a nickel to the illusive "keep Arcata smelly and disease ridden" campaign, even though I get propositioned almost every damn day.

Sometimes I marvel at the persistence and perseverance, but I usually just rattle off one of the billions of "get a job" derivatives I've cultivated throughout the years:

Get a job.

Get a friggin' job.

Take a shower and get a job.

What's in it for me?

If someone said, "Dave, we appreciate your tax dollars so we can get \$700 a month for doing absolutely nothing, but we'd really like to buy yet another 40 ounce because it's almost noon and we have nothing else to do," I'd probably buy the smelly bastard a shot of Jägermeister.

As long as I keep hearing crap about flat tires and scurvy I'm going to step outside my ultra-sensitive shell and voice my disgust, pointing to my genitals as much as humanly possible.

Sometimes when I'm walking on Skid Row (Arcata footbridge) or loitering in



Liquid Lunch

David
Chrisman

Needle Park (Arcata Plaza), I think about Jesus Christ and the crap he had to put up with every day. If I could feed 5,000 homeless people with a Rico's Taco, I probably would, but I'm not Jesus and the last time I performed a miracle was when I squirmed my way out of Biology 104 with a D+.

Spare change. What is that anyway? Is there such a thing when it takes six pounds of quarters to remove puke stains from a Lakers jersey at the local laundromat (see photo).

If it comes down to sponsoring some homeless guy's 40 ounce purchase or doing that trick where you balance a bunch of quarters on your elbow and catch them in your palm, I'll take the party trick any day of the week.

My personal amusement is far more important than a stranger's alcoholism and my alcoholism is far more important than both, so the answer is no. I have no money.

No tengo dinero.

No Wompon, Keemusabe.

No cash, dude.

O-Nay-oney-May.

If you're homeless and you can read, I am offering fair warning: You get no love from me. I'm not my parents and I can't afford to support misguided stragglers who can't save their money.

All I do for free is write columns and unfortunately you can't exchange them for 40's, so basically, I'm not exactly making a dent in the economic viability of this town. What I will do is offer a little brain-teaser for all my homeless readers:

You get a \$700 SSI check in the mail.

You spend \$700 on crack.

You get
\$ 2 0 0
worth of
f o o d
stamps in
the mail.

Y o u
s p e n d
t h o s e
f o o d
stamps of

people who give you drugs.

You see me walking down the street and you ask me for some spare change and I ignore you like a pimple on my scrotum.

Now how much money do you have?

People are always telling me, "Dave, you have a really bad attitude," or "Dave, you really have no feelings whatsoever,

you stupid jerk" or even, "Dave, you really need to wash your clothes now and then. What's your friggin' problem?"

Maybe I do have a bad attitude, maybe I don't have any feelings, but let's get to the root of the problem: I have no cash to give away because I already spent it all on my own personal needs (okay, maybe vices is a better word) and now I have to eat macaroni and cheese three times a day without butter.

I also need to do laundry so bad that homeless people are coming up to me and offering me quarters. So, hey, leave

me alone, okay? People with teeth have their own problems to deal with, alright? Ever hear of tartar, or cavities?

Why don't we all just save our money

and buy one huge keg of beer and put it out on the footbridge so all slackers can enjoy an ice cold brew to take the edge off another day of general education? Let's not let a permanent address keep us from indulging in the alcoholic antics of the less fortunate.

Chrisman is a journalism senior.

Campus Voice



What question would readers like to see asked in the Campus Voice?

"Questions that make people think instead of just an opinion."



CAMBRIA COLT
environmental science junior

"If you were to meet a foreigner, what slang would you teach him or her?"



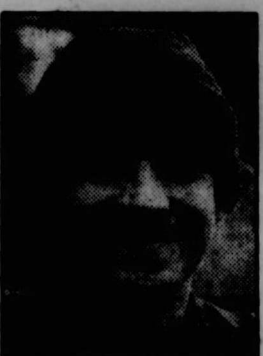
KAZ UCHIMURA
japanese exchange student, social work junior

"What impact do you think computing and technology will have on the quality of your education?"



HAL CAMPBELL
computer science professor

"A question addressing the corporate take-over of the economies of the world."



DANIEL MCCLURE
environmental engineering senior

"Is it possible for all of us to think happy thoughts?"



MIKE DAVIS
social science senior

"What does religion mean to you?"



MAYA BREWER
psychology junior

Compiled by Stacy Ford and Todd Wucetich

Letters policy

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

The Lumberjack
Humboldt State University
Nelson Hall East 6
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-3621
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 250 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar, and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.



Letters to the editor



The Lumberjack reported inaccurate information

In the Feb. 7 edition of The Lumberjack some very inaccurate information was presented in the business profile which I would like to clarify.

First, the article had a lot of information concerning the recent accomplishments of Pretenders Productions that were credited to the Rough Theater Collective. At the time of the article, the Rough Theater Collective had produced only one show.

We have recently opened the Pretenders Productions Center for the Arts located at the Old Arcata Creamery at 9th and L streets. The photo in the article was Pretenders planning our spring production of "Alice in Wonderland."

Through the effort of our volunteers we have put on the Haunted House over the last nine years. That enabled us to open this gallery and theater space.

Pretenders Productions is a non-profit group dedicated to providing a forum for artists to display their work. We are a volunteer organization, and we charge no membership fees so no one pays any dues of any kind.

We opened our doors in December hosting Rough Theater Collective's production, "Terminal Hip." Since that time, we have presented Full Figure Theater's "WUMPS," we produced "Beat Night" featuring Fauxbia and upcoming events include Peter Buckley's "What Happened" and Jeff DeMarks' "Writing My Way Out of Adolescence."

Anyone is welcome to contact Pretenders and present their ideas. Anyone who would like to speak with Pretenders or just get some information is welcome to call 822-7373.

Mike Hiscox
president, Pretenders Productions

Yes vote on Prop. 203 needed for upgrades in schools

Nothing could be more important to California's economic future than our schools and our students.

On March 26, voters will have an opportunity to renew their commitment to education by voting in favor of Proposition 203, the school bond.

If approved, Proposition 203 would provide \$3 billion in bond funds to help upgrade schools, community colleges and public universities for new technologies, improve earthquake safety and lessen overcrowding.

This statewide school bond is desperately needed. Every penny voters have previously authorized for school construction, seismic upgrades and technological improvements has already been spent. There is no more money. Plus, Proposition 203 conforms to both the letter and the spirit of the state's spending limit laws without raising taxes.

Clearly, as California's financial out-

look continues to improve, schools and students must come first.

The California State University Alumni Council, the California Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters of California, California State PTA, California Building Industry Association, California Teachers Association and others all support Proposition 203.

A yes vote for Proposition 203 is a yes for schools and a yes for students.

Nancy Quintrell
president, HSU Alumni Association

Student vote needed

Are you sick of watching politician Frank Riggs as he repeatedly sells out to the timber industry?

Well, let's vote him out! Feb. 26 is the last day to register to vote for the March 26 primary election, so mail your registration card today!

It is time that we show politicians that they need to listen to citizens, not special interests.

There are a number of important races and issues on the ballot this election that need public input, including an initiative that would allow the resumption of mountain lion hunting.

A democracy doesn't work if people don't participate, so don't let this election pass you by. Register to vote, then get all your friends, neighbors, and family to register.

You can pick up registration cards on campus in the Depot or off campus at the post office, City Hall, DMV, State Employment Service, or any public library.

Jason DeSanto
business administration senior

UPD not justified in confiscating jacket

Since when has the UPD become the fashion police? My roommate was the person with the yellow security jacket in last week's UPD Clips. I am very outraged at how our system works.

First, there are serious crimes being committed.

Second, on who's authority does UPD obtain the title of fashion consultants? Personally I like Georges Marciano. I am not saying it is wrong or right to wear provocative attire. I've seen worse coming from Southern California. The deal is that we have rights to wear what we like because it expresses the nature of that person.

That is why every person in the world is different. It is true we have guidelines to certain attire, but I do not see Madonna, the artist formerly known as Prince, or Cher being arrested for what they wear.

Noe Baes
anthropology senior

CLASSIFIED

OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING— Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C60472. 3/6

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK Make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J60472. 3/6

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. 3/6

NATIONAL PARK JOBS. Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Over 25,000 openings! For more info. call 1-206-971-3620 ext. N60472

JOBS IN PARADISE—Travel abroad and work at a tropical beach resort, dude ranch, or river rafting company this summer. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services (206) 971-3600 ext. R60471. 3/6

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F60471. 3/6

FAST FUNDRAISER — Raise \$500 in 5 days — greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy — no financial obligation (800) 862-1982 ext. 33

SUMMER CAMP JOBS AT CAMP TAWONGA. Interviewing on campus 3/6/96. If you love Yosemite, kids, and making a difference, join our summer staff team. NOW HIRING: counselors, wilderness leaders, maintenance, life guards, prep cooks, arts and crafts and more. Call (707) 826-4175 for an application and to schedule an interview. A service of the Jewish Community.

EXCELLENT PAY! homeworkers needed! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors NOW! Amazing recorded message gives details. 814-489-5404 Ext. 139, 24 hours.

ARE YOU GETTING REAMED BY THE SYSTEM? The Green Party is reinventing politics. Register for Primary by Feb. 26. Ralph Nader for President. More info 822-1835.

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

COMING SOON! Tech Fair 96— March 14, 1996—Kate Buchanan Room—9:00 to 4:00 3/13

WANTED

TABLA PLAYER for consultation or lessons. Call Jeff at 826-1513

SERVICES

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 3/6

1995 TAX RETURNS — \$35 with student ID. For both California and Federal short form returns. Other forms/states quoted. 30 years experience. Fran Roth, 822-5835, 1593 F Street, Arcata.

FREE MONEY FOR STUDENTS! Learn how to quickly and easily obtain thousands in private grants! Call free recorded message now! (800) 640-6354 1/28

WIN A MACINTOSH PERFORMA 6214! Tech Fair 96—March 14, 96—Kate Buchanan Room—9:00 to 4:00.

BUD'S MINISTORAGE. Reserve your storage units now for the summer! Call for special student rates. 822-8511, 5th and K, Arcata.

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING AND TRANSCRIBING NEEDS; reasonable rates and fast turn around. Please call Mearl at Henderson Street Word Processing 443-6128.

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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FOR SALE

SUPRA 14.4 MODEM, hardly used, for Mac \$75. OBO; Imagewriter, dot matrix printer for \$75 OBO. Janet, 826-3259

CAMERAS: CANON AE1-Pauto/ man w/50mm lens, \$160; 28mm wide lens, \$75; 80-200 telezoom, F2.8, \$260; AV-1 camera, \$100; must sell! Shaun, eves. 822-7730

18 SPEED FREE SPIRIT IRON MOUNTAIN BIKE for girls for sale, \$75. Practically new, moving, must sell immediatly. Please call soon for details, great buy! 826-9738

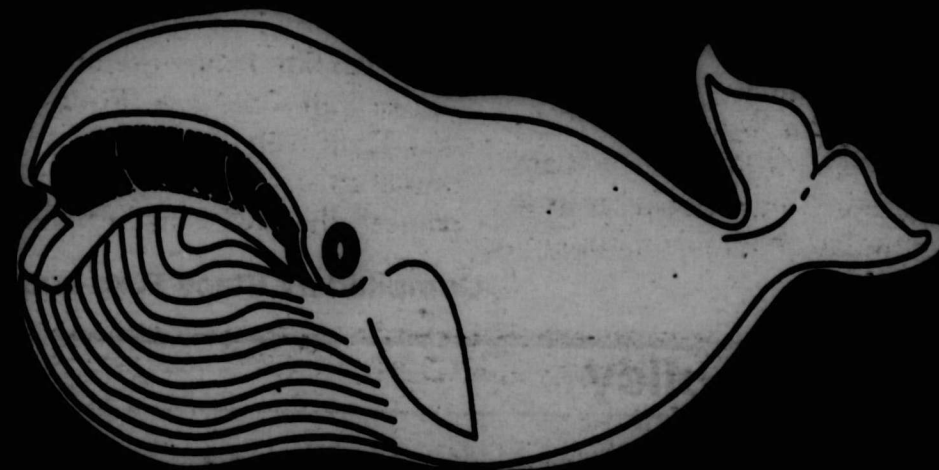
MACINTOSH CLASSIC II compact computer. 4mb RAM, 80mb HD. Kbd and mouse. Most recent, fastest (68030 chip) version of classic "all in one" Mac. Sold for \$2400 in 1993, sell for \$450 including software. 443-9868

THRILLS

DON'T MISS IT! GREAT PRIZES! Tech Fair 96—March 14, 96—Kate Buchanan Room—9:00 to 4:00.

CATCH THE BIG ONE! PLACE AN AD IN THE LUMBERJACK CLASSIFIEDS

- Place ads at University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East
- \$5 for 25 words
- Student discount (just \$2/25)
- Deadline: 4 p.m. on the Friday before Wednesday publication
- 826-3259



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Address _____
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Mail to: The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521

Music

Box Set, named one of the top 10 unsigned bands in the country by Billboard magazine, performs "acoustic-fronted melodic tunes that rock" Thursday at Club West. Tickets are \$12, advance tickets with student ID are \$8. 444-CLUB.

• The Depot hosts the "driving funky rock" of Grasslands 8 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by Center Arts and KRFH 610 am. Admission is free.

• J4 Lo Piz and Mazal ala Shi Mazel perform "a ritual transcendental transubstantiation" in support of Free Arcata Radio 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Celebration Hall in Arcata. Tickets are \$4.

• A bagpipe concert and discussion starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Rob Jeffs and Friends of the North Coast Pipe Band perform. A \$2 is donation requested. 822-6477.

• Jazz saxophonist Joshua Redman performs 8 p.m. Saturday in Van Duser Theatre. Tickets are \$16 general, \$12 students and seniors. 826-3928.

• "Dancing into February," a dance by the Redwood Coast Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association runs 8-11 p.m. Saturday at Runeberg Hall in Eureka. Dance lessons start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8. 442-0419.

• Café Mokka hosts Celtic harpist Howdy Emerson 8:30 p.m. Saturday. No cover charge. 822-2228.

• Deep Forest Pizza hosts the acoustics of Blue Diamond Door 9 p.m. Saturday and the soft jazz of Marimba Magic 7 p.m. Sunday in Blue Lake. No cover charge. 668-5933.

• Eureka Inn hosts the Hee Bee Gee Bees 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Rathskeller. The John Racza Jazz Trio performs Saturday in the Palm Lounge and John Racza performs solo Sunday 8 p.m. to midnight.

No cover charges.

• Humboldt Brewery hosts Acoustic Gypsies Friday and the "rock with a touch of brass" of Dancing Rhythm Dogs Saturday. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3. 826-2739.

• The Jambalaya hosts the rhythm and blues of Earl Thomas and the Ambassadors Friday and Saturday and Dog Food & Stumpy Sunday. Show times vary. Expect to arrive by 9 p.m. Cover charges average \$4-5. 822-4766.

• Sunnyside Pub and Eatery hosts the Celtic folk mix of Good Company, with former members of Star Above The Harbor, 9 p.m. Saturday. No cover charge. 822-5493.



On Stage

CenterArts presents the Dancers and Musicians of Bali, performing 8 p.m. tonight in Van Duser Theatre. Bongos, chimes and dancing highlight the Bali communal ritual and ceremony. Tickets are \$17 general, \$13 students and seniors. 826-3928.

• "Shaken, Not Stirred," a middle eastern dance ensemble, performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at The Dancer in Arcata. Admission is \$5. 442-4921.



Grab Bag

The HSU Library Book Sale runs until 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in the library.

• Patti Garamendi of the Peace Corps speaks about the Corps 6:30-8 p.m. today in Science B 135. 826-3342.

• KRFH 610 am hosts an open house 2:30-3:30 p.m. Friday in Gist Hall 105. A reception for mural artist Natalie Covert, who painted the KRFH hallway, and

tours of the station will be given.

• The Sierra Club hosts a Prairie Creek State Park Ridge and Creek Biodiversity Walk 9 a.m. Saturday. Bring a lunch for this day-long event and meet at the Uniontown shopping center. Heavy rain cancels. 839-8709.

Web. Reservations are required at 825-4638.

• A free body lotion-making workshop starts at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. Bring a small container to take a sample home with you. 826-3551.

Picks of the week

On Stage

Peter Buckley uses humor as a tool for telling "What Happened," a solo act about "the story behind the story of virtually everything in existence." Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Pretenders Center for the Arts at 1251 9th Street in Arcata. Admission is \$5. For more information call 822-7373.

Music

The Humboldt Calypso Band performs a benefit dance for the HSU Children's Center 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Bayside Grange. Tickets are \$4. For more information call 826-3838.

Workshop

A free Bike Safety Seminar, sponsored by the Cycle Learning Center, runs 5-6 p.m. Thursday at the CLC shed across from The Depot. Complete the seminar and receive a free helmet.

• HSU women's softball plays Chico State at noon Saturday at the Arcata Sports Complex. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 students. 826-3631.

• The Reese Bullen Gallery shows "Lovers in Antiquity," an exhibit of HSU Professor Demetri Mitsanas' work, on display 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 8.

• "Passive Solar Building and Design," a free workshop at the CCAT House runs 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a slide show and discussion. 826-3551.

• "All About Owls" at the HSU Natural History Museum runs 10 a.m. to noon Saturday for ages 8-11. Discover how to identify owls by sight and sound and examine skeletons in owl pellets. Admission is \$7. 826-4479.

• Bring your unidentified rocks to Fossil and Rock I.D. Day at the HSU Natural History Museum 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Experts will reveal the true nature of your mystery stones. The event is free for all ages. 826-4479.

• The Career Center offers an "Interviewing Techniques" workshop 4 p.m. Tuesday and a "Resume Writing Techniques" workshop 4 p.m. Wednesday, both in Nelson Hall West 232.



Workshops

Free Introduction to the Internet classes, held by Humboldt Internet, run 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Pacific Union School in Arcata. The classes are in two parts, alternating topics each week — from electronic mail and newsgroups to the World Wide

Films

"Return to Cameroun" a documentary by HSU alumnus Edward Guthmann shows 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Art 102. The film is a portrait of Guthmann's grandparents and American missionary history in Africa.

• Charlton Heston in the 1956 classic "The Ten Commandments" shows 6-10 p.m. Saturday in Science B 135, courtesy of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

• New on video this week are "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar," and "Copycat." On release Tuesday is Disney's "Pocahontas."



Black History Month

• A fellowship potluck dinner for students and faculty starts at 6 p.m. Thursday in Nelson Hall East 106. Bring a dish. 826-4781.

• A student Bowling Night at the Arcata Bowl starts at 6 p.m. Saturday at K and 8th Street.

• The Multicultural Dance Group of Eureka, a youth group, performs on the UC quad at noon Tuesday.

• LL Cool J appears Friday and Tevin Campbell appears Monday at 6 p.m. in chat sessions on the World Wide Web. Tune in at <http://www.loci.com/HO/events/nbc/clubnoir.html>.

SUBMIT

Calendar items by Friday

Nelson Hall East 6

Fax: 826-5921

Email:

thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

• Chevy • Datsun • Dodge • Ford • Honda • Subaru • Mitsubishi •

REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE

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Are you having starting difficulties with your car?

FREE Charging and / or Starter Test!!

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CAREER THE EVIL HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR

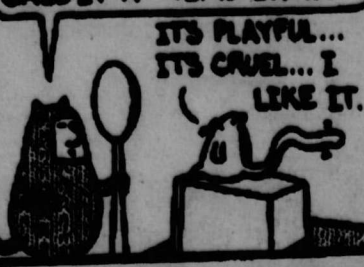
THE EMPLOYEES HAVE TOO MUCH TIME OFF. IT MUST BE STOPPED.



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Center Activities

Southern Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge Tour

• March 3 •

Whitewater Rafting

• March 3 •

Spring Break Ski Vacation

• March 17 - 21 •

Call 826-3357

Go directly to page one.

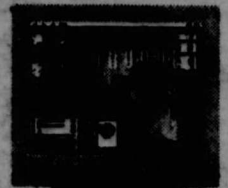
Do not pass GO.

Do not collect \$200.



Read over.

SAVE \$280



Shown here with keyboard and Apple 17" Display (M2611LL/A), sold separately.

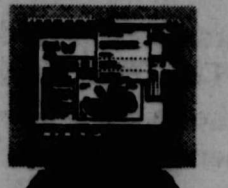
PowerMac 7200/90 Mhz CD 8/500 M4082LL/A \$1,299

PowerMac 7200

Features:

- PowerPC 601/90Mhz processor
- 8MB of RAM, 500MB Hard Drive
- Quadruple Speed CD-ROM
- Three industry-standard PCI expansion slots
- Two high-speed serial ports
- 10Base-T and AUI Ethernet connectors
- Open Transport networking software (TCP/IP & AppleTalk)
- Internal expansion bay for additional storage devices

SAVE \$750



Display and keyboard sold separately. Shown here with Apple 17" Display (M2611LL/A).

PowerMac 7500/100 Mhz CD 16/1000 M5102LL/A \$2,069

PowerMac 7500

Features:

- PowerPC 601/100Mhz processor (604 user upgradable)
- 16MB of RAM, 500MB or 1GB Hard Drive
- Quadruple Speed CD-ROM
- Three industry-standard PCI expansion slots
- Two high-speed serial ports
- 10Base-T and AUI Ethernet connectors
- 64-bit VRAM graphics subsystem
- 24-bit composite and S-video input

SAVE \$460



Shown here with keyboard and Apple 20" Display (M2612LL/A), sold separately.

PowerMac 8500/120 Mhz CD 16/1000 M5104LL/A \$3,289

PowerMac 8500

Features:

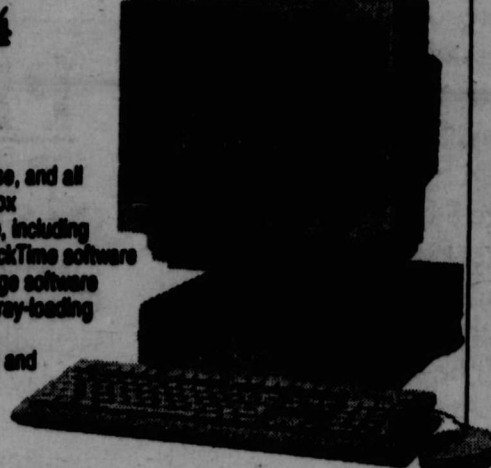
- PowerPC 604/120Mhz processor (user upgradable)
- 16MB of RAM, 1GB or 2GB Hard Drive
- Quadruple Speed CD-ROM
- Three industry-standard PCI expansion slots
- Two high-speed serial ports
- 256K level-2 cache on a DIMM
- 10Base-T and AUI Ethernet connectors
- 64-bit VRAM graphics subsystem
- 24-bit composite and S-video input

Spring Specials

Performa 6214CD

SAVE \$564

Does not include Monitor



Complete system

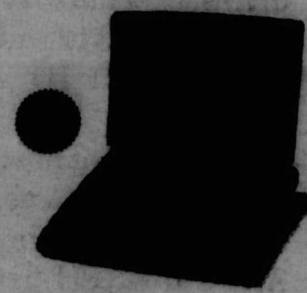
- Computer, keyboard, mouse, and all necessary cables in one box
- Apple System 7.5 software, including Apple Guide software, QuickTime software and Macintosh PC Exchange software
- Built-in quadruple-speed, tray-loading CD-ROM player
- Front-panel volume control and headphone/speaker jack
- CD-quality digital sound

Only \$1,225

PowerBook 5300 Series

Features of the 5300:

- 100- and 117-MHz PowerPC 603e
- 500-MB or 1.1-GB Hard Disk Drives
- 8 MB RAM, Expandable to 64 MB
- 10.4 inch Active-Matrix Displays
- 512K/1 MB VRAM
- 16-Bit Stereo Sound
- Video-Out Port
- Nickel-Metal-Hydride Battery
- Weight: 5.8 to 6.2 pounds



PowerBook 5300cs/100 w/PowerPC 8MB Hard Disk 500/Color (M3826LL/A)

\$2,109 SAVE \$216

PowerBook 5300cs/100 w/PowerPC 16MB Hard Disk 750/Color (M4488LL/A)

\$3,375 SAVE \$324

LaserWriter 4/600 PS

The Apple LaserWriter 4/600 PS is an affordable PostScript laser printer that offers a number of advanced print capabilities. It's ideal for individual home, education, and small-business users who require outstanding print quality, PostScript capability, and future RAM expansion options.

LaserWriter 4/600 PS (M3888LL/A)

\$759

SAVE \$90

Multiscan 15" Display (M3888LL/A)

SAVE \$40

\$389

Apple StyleWriter 1200 (M3888LL/A)

SAVE \$50

\$195

Monday - Thursday 7:45am - 6:00pm
Friday 7:45am - 5:00pm
Closed Saturday & Sunday
Phone: 826 - 5848

Watch for Tech Fair '96!

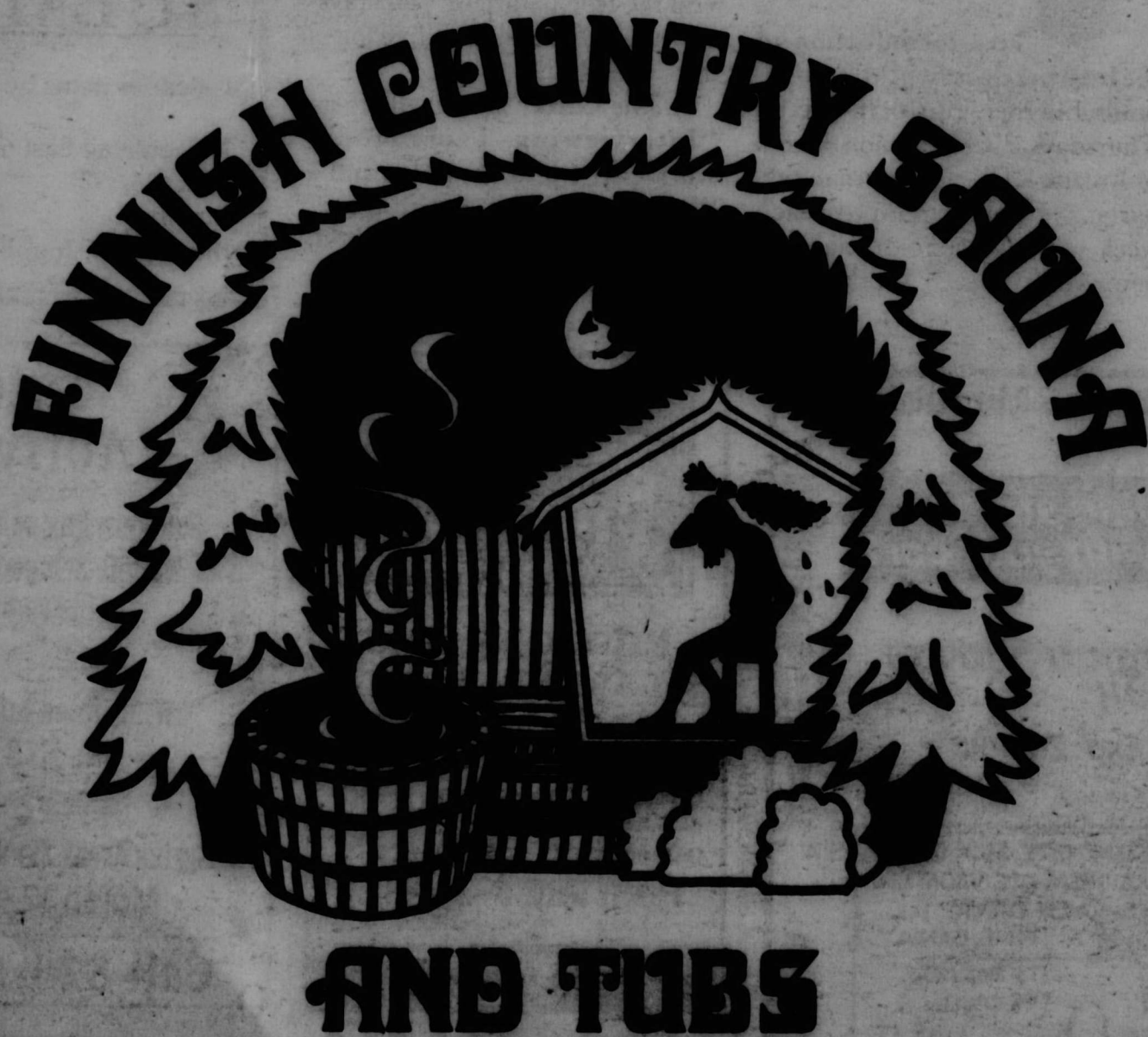
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