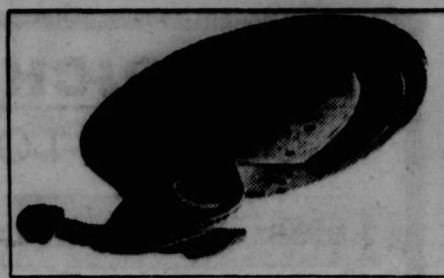




Radio Free Humboldt gets scenery change thanks to student muralist

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Alumnus finds his niche in space, the final frontier.

The Scene, page 21



The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 74, No. 16

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996

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The LUMBERJACK

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Clues advance case

By Teresa Mills
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Investigators are slowly unraveling the disappearance of Lonna Raye Angelel, wife of physical education professor Larry Angelel, who has been missing for more than a month now.

Arrangements have been made to obtain a blood sample for DNA testing from Angelel's first husband, said Humboldt County Sheriff's Detective Chris Thiel. Earlier in the investigation blood samples were taken from Angelel's son, who is from her first marriage, and her sister.

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

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

Through a process of elimination, Thiel said investigators should be able to determine if the blood found in the back of Angelel's truck was hers. Results could take from six weeks to a month, he said.

"This is definitely going to be a DNA case," Thiel said.

Earlier in the investigation detectives were trying to locate medical records of lab tests performed on Angelel in Oregon and Washington in order to find her blood type. However, Humboldt County Sheriff's Detective Eric Olson said right now investigators are focusing on obtaining DNA tests because the results will be more definitive than a blood type.

"Blood type may rule someone out whereas DNA is like a genetic finger print," Olson said.

Although detectives don't know yet if the blood was Angelel's, the case is still being

treated as a homicide.

Investigators are continuing to search Humboldt County for her body and have been interviewing numerous people, Olson 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.

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

A nun at a Carmelite Monastery in San Diego who has known Angelel for five years said in a telephone interview from San Diego that Lonna Angelel was annulling her 15-year marriage to Larry Angelel in order to join the monastery.

The nun, who preferred not to be named, said the last time she had talked to Angelel they

had discussed the possibility of her joining the monastery.

"It was very out of character for her to just walk away," she said. "She was very happy the last time I talked to her."

Angelel's sister Janna Gerritzen said in a telephone interview from Tacoma, Wash. that Lonna was very happy with her life.

"She had too many reasons to stay," Gerritzen said. "Christmas was a week away and that was a wonderful time of the year — especially for Lonna."

Gerritzen said she is confident investigators are doing everything they can to find her sister.

"It's been really hard to deal with but we're dealing with it here," she said. "We would just like to find her so we can put her to rest."

Larry Angelel said he has not heard anything new about the disappearance of his wife.



Lonna Angelel

HSU student hospitalized with infectious disease

By Stacy Ford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Although an HSU student remains hospitalized in serious condition in San Diego after being diagnosed Christmas Day with meningitis, Humboldt County health administrators say there is no risk to students.

The 18-year-old freshman became seriously ill with meningitis — caused by *Neisseria meningitidis* — three days after flying home for the holidays. It is not known whether she became infected in Arcata or San Diego.

However, Humboldt County Department of Public Health is not including her in its case count but as a case in San Diego, said Jennifer Richmond, RN, public health nurse for the Humboldt County Public Health Department.

"One of the important points to remember is there have been no other cases (on campus) since her," Richmond said. "If there was going to be an outbreak it would have happened already."

Clusters of cases or outbreaks of meningococcal meningitis are rare in the United States, according to the New York State Department of Health.

This year Humboldt County has had only one case of meningococcal infection confirmed on Jan. 9 — a four-year-old Arcata boy who has recovered from the illness. His case was unrelated to the HSU freshman's. In 1995 there were six confirmed cases.

According to Dr. Michele Ginsberg, head of epidemiology at the San Diego Public Health Department the freshman is con-

scious and "mentally clear." She is still in the hospital as of Tuesday.

Dr. Lawrence Frisch, medical chief of staff of the Student Health Center, who has been working closely with Richmond on the case, said she has also undergone major surgeries.

What is a meningococcal infection?

Neisseria meningitidis — often referred to as meningococcal infection — may cause meningitis (infection of the meninges, or the membranes that cover the brain and spinal cord). If not treated immediately (within 24 to 48 hours) the disease can be devastating. The disease affects one in 100,000 of the general population.

This kind of disease can kill quickly or severely maim a person — which is what happened to the freshman, Richmond said.

"If the bacteria gets into a part of the body that cannot fight back, such as the brain and the spine, there is a chance of not surviving," Frisch said.

"However, the survival rate with antibiotics (and early treatment) is 80 to 90 percent," he said.

"What makes it highly worrisome is how quickly people get ill," Frisch said. "Not very many diseases produce such rapid infection."

Frisch said what is particularly devastating about the disease is the body's fight

JENNIFER RICHMOND
public health nurse

See Meningitis, page 4

Once-drabby KRFH walls get jazzy facelift

Richard Latham
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A mural depicting the jazz music culture now stands in the KRFH radio station hallway where once only wrinkled posters with torn corners and cobwebs were on display.

The title of the mural is Swingstreet and it was designed and painted by Natalie Covert, an HSU art senior. She was helped by two friends, Chad Smith and Mark Soderstrom, and Gary Melton, an HSU professor of radio broadcast and production and KRFH advisor.

The mural, which was started Jan. 7 and finished Jan. 20, was inspired by the 1920 to 1950 jazz scene. The mural was funded by KRFH and its staff.

"I'd like to think that this is more than just a mural," Covert said. "Since jazz is a big influence in my life, this was a special opportunity and my chance to do a jazz homage."

"I also love to listen to jazz," added Covert, who photographs local jazz musicians. "I love the feeling, the improvisation that comes straight from the heart."

According to Melton, the mural gives a whole new attitude to the station. "There seems to be a more positive feeling around here now," Melton said. "The mural adds to the vibe of the station."

Station manager Kelly Caldwell thinks the mural adds to the family aspect of KRFH. "We have a great feeling of community here at KRFH and I think this really adds to that," Caldwell said. "It's kind of like customizing our family clubhouse."

From the jazz scene that it represents to the family that it houses, Swingstreet can be seen by stopping by the KRFH office in lower Gist Hall and indulging in a moment of history. A formal reception is also scheduled for Friday Feb. 23 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the KRFH radio station.



AYAKO WALKER / LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the hall of the KRFH radio station in the basement of Gist Hall, HSU art senior Natalie Covert stands beside her artistic expressions upon the walls.

Carver contest entries read

Kim White

LUMBERJACK STAFF

"There is creative reading as well as creative writing," famed U.S. author Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, voicing a sentiment felt by many students helping to judge entries in the Raymond Carver short story contest.

In 13 groups of six to seven readers, approximately 90 students enrolled in English 470 have volunteered to read, and through a process of elimination, choose the best 10 of an estimated 800 en-

tries.

With a 25-page maximum for each story, every reader in the class will receive two units of credit for his or her time and energy.

"Usually the contest spans over two semesters, and this year it's only spanning over one," coordinator Dorte Jensen said.

The deadline for submitting a story was Nov. 1, and in previous years, students wishing to enroll in the class have registered in the

See Carver, page 6



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Meningitis

• Continued from page 3

against it.

"In order to fight the developing infection the body puts out an immense amount of fire power for the purpose of killing the bacteria," he said.

The problem is the immune system chemicals do not exclusively kill the bacteria but many other healthy cells in the process.

"Much of the damage is done by the endotoxins (bacteria) but the body's chemical attacks are dangerous to organ systems," he said.

Results can be lung and kidney failure and loss of body tissue and loss of circulation to limbs frequently leading to amputation.

Symptoms

Early symptoms of meningococcal infection include fever, severe headache, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, rash, shaking, chills and lethargy. Anyone experiencing these symptoms should see a physician immediately to be evaluated, especially if a significantly high fever (101 degrees or higher) is accompanied by chills.

Many students have gone in to the Health Center to be evaluated for symptoms but no other diagnoses of meningococcus have been made on campus this year.

"We are trying to be very, very vigilant about this even though the risk has passed,"

Frisch said. "Our side of caution is that when we see people with a fever we are especially cautious to give antibiotics for the first 24 hours. We are being more vigilant the first months after the initial case than we would be at other times.

"However, we don't expect to see any more cases on campus," he said. "We very much hope we don't see anymore."

Prevention

"There is no known reason why (the freshman) got so sick. It is such a rare event."

LAWRENCE FRISCH

medical chief of staff at Student Health Center

Unlike most infections — which can linger in an infectious way outside the body making it possible for someone in the same room to catch it — meningococcus bacteria do not live long outside the body, Frisch said.

"The bacteria lives an hour at most outside the body," he said. "You can't really catch it without contact with saliva."

Meningococcal bacteria is spread by infected saliva and other respiratory tract fluids directly contaminating the nose and mouth. It is most likely to spread through family and close living arrangements.

"The closer people are living, the more likely it is to spread," Frisch said.

Students are being warned not to share drinking glasses, water bottles, toothbrushes, cigarettes, sodas, beers, pipes or any other items in which the transmittal of saliva can occur.

Odds of contracting meningococcus

Meningococcal infection typically occurs during fall, winter and early spring, or what is typically known as "cold season" Richmond said.

Richmond said 25 percent of the general population can be carriers without ever contracting meningitis. They carry it in the nasal pharynx — or the back of the nose.

"The vast majority of people who have the infection don't come down with any symptoms," Frisch said.

"Only one in 10,000 to 20,000 of the people who catch and harbor the germs become seriously ill."

Risk factors

Frisch said a variety of factors can contribute to a higher risk factor:

- if a person has other viral infections or a cold that could lower their immune system
- smoking is a risk factor because it damages mucous membranes which help guard against infection
- people who have had their spleens removed seem to have a higher risk.

"There is no known reason why (the freshman) got so sick," Frisch said. "It is such a rare event."

The Student Health Center urges students to go in to be evaluated if they think they show any of the symptoms.

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HSU staff member dies

By Jonathan Jelsel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ardene Hall, the HSU department of housing and dining secretary for 17 years, died Tuesday. She was 65.

A struggle with Parkinson's disease and a recent stomach surgery had left Hall in increasingly ill health, and had prompted her retirement two years ago from the secretarial position she began in 1967.

"She was very caring," said Rita Limmer, Department of Housing and Dining cashier and a friend of 25 years. "She was a mother figure for me and for a lot of people who worked there."

"Ardene was very well thought of in the department," said Lois Watson, assistant director of business services for Lumberjack Enterprises. "Everyone had lots of respect for her."

Hall enjoyed playing the piano, sewing, quilting and was currently planning the remodeling of her house. She was also fond of trivia contests.

"Ardene was a trivia expert," said John Capaccio, associate director for housing. "She had a quiet demeanor, but was an excellent detail person."

Hall is survived by her husband, Austin, two sons, a daughter and two sisters.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOIS WATSON
Ardene Hall

Fulbright Fellowship celebrates its 50th year of educational exchange

■ HSU instructors among those who have participated in fellowship.

world to lecture and exchange ideas, interested HSU faculty members have planned festivities in April or March honoring the Fulbright Exchange Program.

This program began after World War II as part of the reparations owed the United States by many western European countries including Italy, France and England.

"As far as I'm concerned it was the only good thing to come out of World War II," said English pro-

fessor John Turner who is the acting dean of research and graduate studies at HSU.

Turner was being facetious about the consequences of that war but not about his estimation of the importance of the Fulbright Exchange Program that began as a result of the efforts of Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas in 1946.

See Fulbright, page 8

By Lee Kamm
LUMBERJACK STAFF

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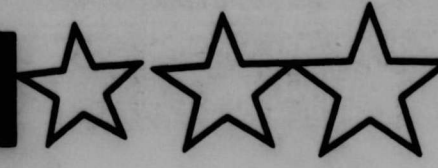


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Good luck to all the new students
who have made this program possible!

HOP



Events scheduled for Black History

February is Black History Month and to celebrate the accomplishments and history of African-American men and women, HSU is sponsoring a series of events throughout the month.

"Black Expressions," an evening of music, oration and song — both written and interpreted by African American students — will be held tonight in Music 130 at 6 p.m.

"African Images Past and Present" — a display of African artistry and artifacts — will be on exhibit in the library's horizontal display cases until Friday.

The North v. South All-Star Bas-

ketball Game/Slam Dunk Contest will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the East Gym. The purpose of this event is to raise money to help offset the cost of Black History Month activities. Admission is \$3 for general admission, \$2 with student ID. Bring in a can of food for \$1 off admission.

Monday night is movie night with a tribute to African-American films. It will be held in Founders Hall room 118.

Giant-scale map

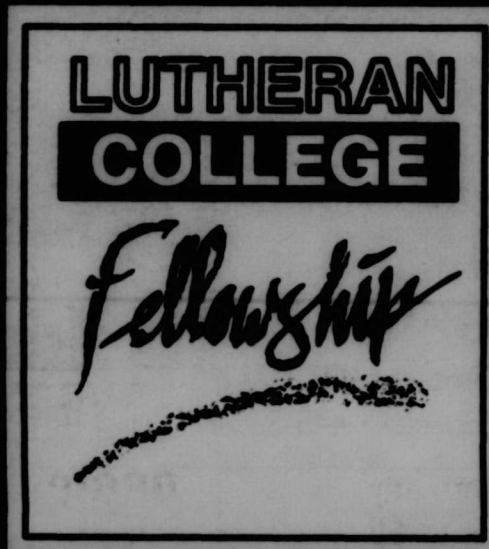
The HSU Geographic Society will be displaying a large-scale map of the world Friday. The map will fill the East Gym.

Schools from the community will be participating in fun and games. For more information call the Geography Department at 826-3946.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are still needed to

See Campus clips, page 9



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Anarchy is goal of class

By Melissa Lubin
Lumberjack Staff

Political Science 499 is a student collective class run without a teacher. The topic is anarchy.

The only weapons these anarchy students use, however, are sharp minds and literature by radical political philosophers such as Naom Chomsky and Peter Kropotkin.

The class meets Monday nights in Founders Hall 125. Students discuss ideological and practical theory about anarchism.

Students decide how many units they'll receive, based on effort, at registration and assign themselves a grade at the end of the course.

This isn't the first time a student-run class on anarchy has been offered at HSU. It was part of the core curriculum 10 years ago, taught by

political science professor Robert White but was cut due to lack of faculty and funds and because it is not a required course for political science majors or general education.

White.

"This class is practical anarchy," Tucker said. "It's students teaching, evaluating and empowering themselves by taking responsibility for their own education."

"This class is practical anarchy. It's students teaching, evaluating and empowering themselves by taking responsibility for their own education."

MELISSA TUCKER

interdisciplinary studies junior

At the first meeting on January 29, students came up with ideas regarding the organization

of the class. Activities tentatively planned include presentations on readings and research, current events, guest speakers and projects such as the Free Arcata Festival, a three-day anarchists' meeting, to be held in May.

White sat in on the first meeting. He said that he was very excited by what he heard and by the seriousness the students exhibited in putting this class together.

"It's a sign of the quality of the students at HSU," he said.

Since its original demise, it has been revived twice in the form of a student-run class, once in 1992 and again in 1994. Each time, students approached faculty asking for a directed study course in anarchy.

"For a senior professor, like myself, who's been here for many years, it's very encouraging to see students who want to learn on their own, without being forced," White said.

Melissa Tucker, an interdisciplinary studies junior at HSU, was among the students who consulted

Carver

Continued from page 4

fall but received credit the following semester.

"There's a two-tier process for the judging," said Kim Griswell, faculty adviser for HSU's Toyon magazine.

"All of the stories that come in are read by groups of student readers and (the contest) is conducted as a class."

With their last meeting scheduled for April 29, the student

readers have almost three months to choose their favorites, but the final decisions won't be made until the end of May.

According to student reader and English senior Jeff Landen, the final judge changes each year. This year's top stories will be sent to former HSU English professor Vince Gotera.

The contest is named after American author and poet Raymond Carver, a former HSU

student who donated \$50 toward the contest in its first year, Jensen said.

"He's pretty much considered to be the premier American short story writer," Griswell said.

Carver depicted the every day lives of blue-collar workers in his stories. Following this literary tradition, most entries in the contest "tend to be personal stories and/or growth done in a myriad of ways," Landen said.

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UPD
Clips

Explosives

• The stakes are heating up for pyrotechnoids in Sunset and Redwood Hall. M-80 type fireworks were detonated outside the buildings several times last semester, with no change this year.

Possession of an explosive on a college campus is a felony under California law, punishable by 2 to 6 years in jail, Sgt. Ray Fagot said.

Remnants and undetonated fireworks have been recovered and are being examined to see if they meet legal standards as explosives, instead of a fireworks classification, Sgt. Ray Fagot said. The determination depends partially on weight.

"Somebody's going to get hurt ... the people doing that are nuts," Fagot said.

An officer was on foot patrol near Sunset Hall about midnight on Jan. 26 when an explosive was detonated nearby. Housing has since reported problems twice and Sunday evening an anonymous caller reported fireworks being thrown out of a third floor Sunset Hall window. A room was checked. No firecrackers were found, however a bong was confiscated.

Library thefts

Thefts are on the rise in the HSU library. Five backpacks have been swiped in the last two weeks, three of them on Monday.

"It's really picked up ... we need to get (the word) out there," Fagot said.

Thesis work and material for a presentation on Friday were among the stolen items for Sean Caenepeel.

The marine biology and zoology senior's backpack was found by library staff Tuesday and he was soon reunited with his belongings. "In the period of 24 hours I had four ulcers," he said.

Caenepeel had no cash in the backpack and nothing was missing.

In each case, the thief takes cash, sometimes other items, and leaves the backpack elsewhere in the library.

Other areas prone to theft in recent weeks have been the training room in Forbes Complex and the Associated Students office, Fagot said.

UPD recommends possessions never be left unattended, but if it's unavoidable, a friend should keep a watchful eye.

Assault

• A female residence hall student was the victim of an assault near the Jolly Giant Creek bridge on the Cypress trail Thursday evening.

The woman was pushed and threatened before she fled. The suspect is a white man with a slim build and no facial hair and the bridge of his nose was swollen.

He was wearing a dark cap, white T-shirt with a checkered flannel shirt and dark pants. UPD recommends people walk with someone when it's dark or call for a UPD escort, available 24 hours a day at 826-3456.

• On Jan. 24 two Cypress Hall residents reported themselves as victims of an unknown annoying phone caller. The calls have persisted since the beginning of the semester.

• At the Range Management Facility a hole in the ground leading to an underground water tank was found with a four by four stuck

in it Jan. 25.

• Late report: a living group advisor turned a roman candle over to UPD Jan. 20. The firework was found in a residence hall on The Hill during end-of-semester room checks. The exact room it came from is not known.

• An anonymous report was received Jan. 26 of chemicals being used to clean buses near Theater Arts. The befouling bus brighteners were contacted and found to be using Joy dish washing soap. Environmental Health and Safety was contacted. Verdict: Joy soap is non-toxic. The cleansing continued.

• A woman reported a car was illegally parked too close to hers in the Sunset lot on Jan. 26. The responding officer advised that her vehicle was also illegally parked. Appropriate warnings were given.

• A false fire alarm sounded in Pepperwood Hall Jan. 26, possibly triggered by students throwing water balloons.

• Shortly after midnight Jan. 26 oil was reported being poured onto a campus roadway. It was roadway gravel being washed away.

• About 1 a.m. Thursday a ladder was reportedly spotted underneath an open window outside Gist Hall. The ladder turned out to be inside the building. UPD secured the window.

• A Willow Hall resident heard a "crash" about 2 a.m. Sunday and saw a car with two flat tires moving in the Creekview lot. The vehicle was last seen westbound on Granite Avenue.

• Late Sunday night the lights in the HSU Library were found left on and the doors secure. Library staff was contacted the next day, this being the second occurrence this semester.

Compiled by Andrew I. Jones

Meeting
highlights
events

by Richard Latham

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Associated Student Council met Monday evening and discussed university business. Highlights included:

• A Multicultural and Diversity Conference will be held Feb. 23 and Feb. 24 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

• The upcoming Arts and Music Festival, scheduled for April 27, still has booth spaces available for clubs and businesses. Booth proposals are due March 8.

• HSU has 144 new modems to increase availability to e-mail, Axe, and the Web. The university is also offering Sprint access to the Internet for \$12.50 per month with a 95 percent connection rate.

• The Association was asked to support the 29th Annual International Film Festival, which is to be held in April at the Minor Theater.

• The ASA is currently seeking individuals to fill committee vacancies for Professional Studies, Arts and Humanities and Underclass Representatives.

The next ASA meeting is scheduled for Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center.

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Gambling in friend's honor

■ With a \$500 inheritance, a group of HSU faculty members continue a long-running tradition of poker.

By Peter Solanica
Lumberjack Staff

On Friday, Feb. 2 a group of HSU faculty members participated in a special night of poker.

The host, Dick Pincsak from HSU's speech communication department, had been given \$500 from Mike Coltham, a friend who recently died. Pincsak decided to use the money for a night of poker with his friends.

Pincsak and Coltham served in the Vietnam War and met later while undergoing treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder.

"Several of us at the (treatment) center became close," Pincsak said. He said some of the patients decided they would leave the others an inheritance when they died to have a good time with.

"I'm leaving an equal amount of money to a friend named Cruncher Dinkins of Cheyenne, Wyoming, for the same purpose," Pincsak said.

Although other people have participated at times, seven faculty members form a core group that has been playing poker con-

sistently for the past 20 years.

The games usually take place on the first Friday of every month and different members take turns hosting.

House rules dictate if anyone talks about work he must throw money into the pot.

Aside from Pincsak, the other regulars are Howard Seemann and Mark Larson from the journalism department, Bill Daniel from political science, Joe Leeper from geography and Ronald Young and Herschel Mack from speech communication.

Pincsak said he likes playing poker in the group because it is something all the players enjoy and it has helped them bond as friends over the years.

Part of the money was used for an elaborate food spread which included beer, turkey, prime rib, assorted cheeses, crackers, nuts and candies.

The majority of the money went into randomly sorted envelopes containing amounts ranging from \$5 to \$50.

Envelopes were awarded to the winner of the largest pot, winner



THOMAS HAYES/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ronald Young, left, and Howard Seemann contemplate their next moves during the poker game they played in honor of Pincsak's departed friend.

of the most pots, winner of the most money, winner of the first hand, highest hand of the night and second best hand in the last deal. There were also mystery envelopes for special awards.

The big winner of the evening was Seemann, he took home \$65.

"This group is the closest thing to friends I know," Pincsak said. "I've watched their children grow up, graduate and become adults.

We've grown old together. Over the years I've grown to love them all. My friend would be completely satisfied with how I spent the money."

Fulbright

• Continued from page 7

HSU faculty members who have been Fulbright scholars include Provost Alfred J. Guillaume Jr., anthropology professor Timothy McMillan and political science professor Sam Sonntag.

Turner went to Bulgaria as a lecturer at Veliko-Turnovo Uni-

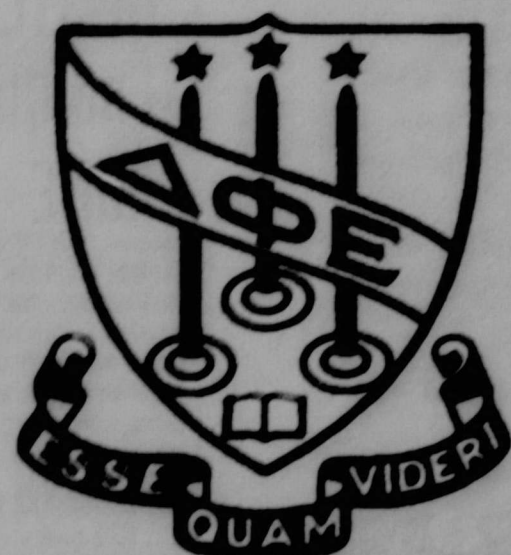
versity.

"I knew more about Bulgaria than the people at the U.S. Embassy because the Bulgarians all thought the embassy was full of spies," said Turner.

Guest lecturers have come to HSU in the disciplines such as fisheries and wildlife. In exchange Sonntag went to India and Nepal

in 1993 and 1994, McMillan went to Kenya in 1985 and modern language Professor James Gaasch is presently in Morocco.

"The Fulbright Exchange Program is very important because it promotes understanding and diplomatic relations throughout the world," Turner said.



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Trustees pass remedial policy

■ CSU will work with K-12 to reduce number of students in remedial courses.

By Marolyn Krasner
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After two years of research and public hearings, the California State University Board of Trustees has decided upon a remedial education policy that intends to eliminate the need for the courses by strengthening the K-12 system.

At its Jan. 24 meeting, the board unanimously approved the policy, which includes a timeline stating that by 2001 there will be a 10 percent reduction in the number of students who need remedial work. By 2004 the number will be reduced by 50 percent and by 2007 only 10 percent of incoming freshman will be permitted to enter needing remedial work.

Frank Wada, student trustee at San Jose State University, said, "The new timeline really came out of the public hearings."

There were six public hearings held at different CSU campuses across the state last year. CSU employees, K-12 employees and students gave testimonials in support of the courses and

influenced the trustees to revise their original timeline.

"The old plan was really unrealistic in its goals and would have cut into (CSU) access issues," he said.

He said that the policy includes the partnership between the CSU and K-12 systems.

Delaine Eastin, state superintendent of public instruction stated in a press release, "We need to reknit the systems back together," she said. "For too long each system

"The old plan was really unrealistic in its goals and would have cut into (CSU) access issues."

FRANK WADA
student trustee

number of college students working with K-12 students and assessing student progress through early assessment tests.

Ralph Pesqueira, trustee and chairman of the subcommittee on remedial education, said in a telephone interview from San Diego, "I'm pleased with what we have."

He said the committee's original timeline for the reduction in the courses, which include English 50 and Math 40 and 44 at HSU, was too ambitious.

He said the new policy, "sends the same message out that we're serious about the quality of students that enter CSU campuses."

He said it causes him tremendous frustration that kids graduate from high school and cannot perform basic skills such as read-

ing, writing and arithmetic.

"There is no excuse in this country" for students to go through 12 years of school and not be prepared to do college work, he said.

Ted Mulhauser, California State Student Association representative, said that remedial education seems solved as far as the trustees are concerned.

He said, "I think the idea that the CSU can spearhead this issue is absolutely unrealistic."



•Continued from page 6

participate in focus groups aimed at improving services provided by the HSU Library.

The sessions have begun and will continue through February. At each meeting raffles will be held awarding one participant a free video rental at Figueiredo's Video Movies. Another participant at each session will be given tickets for CenterArts events.


A \$50 gift certificate will be raffled off to a participant from all the groups combined.

Volunteers will spend no more than two hours at a session and refreshments will be served.

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Cyberspace invades HSU tomorrow

By Christina Begley
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Internet junkies and photo fanatics are joining forces at HSU in the "24 Hours in Cyberspace" project happening tomorrow.

With world-wide participation, the goal is to illustrate through photography the impact the Internet has made in people's lives.

Students will take pictures exploring various themes of Internet usage, scan them onto computers, and build a site for HSU which will be accessible around the world.

The project is modeled after the "Day in the Life" book series which uses 24 hours worth of

images for a particular area to provide a unique view of life there.

"The interesting part of this is trying to translate the whole idea of the Internet into photographs," said Keith Sheffield, a journalism junior involved in coordinating the photography assignments for the project.

"The other neat thing about this is that it will get student photos out where a good number of people can see them," he said.

Howard Seemann, The Lumberjack advisor, and Mark Larson, Journalism Department Chair, came across the project while using the Internet. Both said they saw a great opportu-

nity for students to participate.

"I'm hoping it will be a learning experience for students, and we're lucky we have the technology available," Seemann said. "And let's face it, in the future this is the way it's going to be."

Seemann posted flyers around campus and recruited interested students from the journalism department in preparation for the project.

Students were then assigned various jobs, from coordinating assignments to gathering ideas, all of which will culminate in a 24-hour window when the project will actually be uploaded onto the Internet.

Once on the Internet, the

project headquarters staff, based out of the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York, will build the official site including a directory for each school's site. From there they will select the best stories to incorporate into the official starting location on the web.

After this is completed, the project headquarters will develop the permanent web site, a book and a CD-ROM.

"The challenge here is to make the whole cyberspace thing happen," Larson said. One of the benefits, he said, is the immediate nature of the project that lacks the time commitment involved

in book production.

"You can share something with everyone around the world, and it happens almost instantly," he said. "Our expectation is that students go beyond the familiar paths and explore all kinds of connections, making discoveries about cyberspace."

Sheffield also said this project is pushing students to look at the Internet differently.

"We want to go beyond a picture of somebody sitting in front of a mainframe," he said. "It is also a good opportunity to generate interest in the programs we have going on here."

Campus e-mail policy: anything does not go

By Andrew I. Jones
THIS WEEK EDITOR

A campus e-mail policy in the works may surprise those who think "anything goes."

The policy was hastened by misuse, like an incident last spring where a male student typed threatening messages to a woman through campus e-mail.

The student used an e-mail account on a system outside California, accessing it through the campus network. The messages used an obviously fake user name and mentioned personal information about the woman, said UPD Officer Rick Schulz.

The message content was "ambiguous as to its intent, but it was enough to be frightening," he said.

Computing and Telecommunications Services (C.A.T.S.) and the University Police Department worked to later identify the sender and Student Affairs handled the matter from there.

Some students don't realize communica-

tion by e-mail is the same as any other communication, said Drew Meyer, HSU Computer Science senior. He and another student assisted UPD in tracking the unknown student.

"It's (the same as) going to someone's face and saying it ... if you get caught, you deal with the consequences," Meyer said.

As manager of a state resource intended for educational purposes, C.A.T.S. Director Bill Cannon said the decision of acceptable use for the Axe e-mail system isn't up to students. "It's my decision, not theirs," he said.

The e-mail policy "will actually define a higher right of privacy than exists right now," because it will clearly define expectations of what is inappropriate and how infractions are handled, he said.

Currently, prohibited uses of e-mail include harassment and unrequested "broadcast messages" sent to many people at a time.

"We've had something of an obscene nature that's been broadcast out to multiple people ... randomly blasting out a message

to 80 people at a time and we get a whole slough of complaints when that happens," he said.

In a recent case a student was sending chain letters to users cautioning that bad luck would befall the receivers if the messages weren't forwarded to other users, said UPD Sgt. Ray Fagot.

The unrequested messages drain resources because they spread out like a pyramid, Cannon said. "Pretty soon you get tremendous numbers of messages running around the system for no good purpose, it slows the whole computer down."

Fagot said the student's "attitude was that 'well this is a campus system, I can do whatever I want unless there's some published law' and therein lies the rub."

No state law addresses e-mail use, but the state attorney general has said existing statutes for phones and postal mail are applicable to e-mail. The state legislature is expected to amend the computer crimes section of the California Penal Code to include these new types of infractions.

Reports of misuse have been infrequent,

Cannon said, but guidelines are needed for the cases that do arise.

Complaints can be sent to C.A.T.S., Student Affairs or UPD but simple annoyance complaints can be left in e-mail to Dave Simpson, director of Computer Operations, at dws1@axe.humboldt.edu.

In serious matters, "people have to do what they feel is right," Cannon said.

"Most of the time when people do something (inappropriate) they're just out there having fun. They don't think about the consequences," he said.

Once a student is advised inappropriate activity must stop, Cannon said, otherwise "we kill the account."

But contacting the suspect and giving the person a chance to justify their actions is always done first. "We don't go out there and just cut somebody off," he said.

"There's a lot of discretion (in determining inappropriateness) and there always will be. There has to be," Cannon said.

When the policy is completed, campus users will have to read a copy on-line before activating their accounts.

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Citizens discuss Simpson land donation

Proposed annexation angers residents

■ Members of the community voice concerns over projected industrial land development in Arcata Bottoms.

By John Conzemius
PRODUCTION MANAGER

A proposal to annex 275 acres into the City of Arcata, including a new 72-acre industrial park, has met considerable opposition from residents in the last two weeks.

Residents and concerned citizens packed City Hall on Jan. 25 to discuss concerns about a proposed annexation of 275 acres donated by the Simpson Timber Co. in the area known as the Arcata Bottoms, which includes 15 to 18 separate property ownerships.

The area is located within 27th Street and Sun Valley Floral Farms to the north, Janes Creek and the Westwood neighborhood to the east and Simpson Timber Co. land to the west.

Architectural consultant Rick Williams, of San Francisco-based Van Meter, Williams and Pollack, said the agreement between the City of Arcata and the Simpson Timber Co. is to establish 72 acres of the land for industrial or business use and the remainder would be a combination of residential and open space.

Williams said the major objectives for the city are to create future employment opportunities because the present industrial park is

running out of space for businesses to grow.

Economist Linda L. Hausrath, of Oakland-based Recht Hausrath and Associates, said the proposed industrial park would likely consist of small- to mid-sized manufacturers and that growth would be largely local either from expansion or the creation of new businesses.

Hausrath estimated that about two to three acres a year could be sold once the infrastructure is developed. At that rate, she said, it would take 15 to 25 years to sell and it would take a few more years after that before structures could be built.

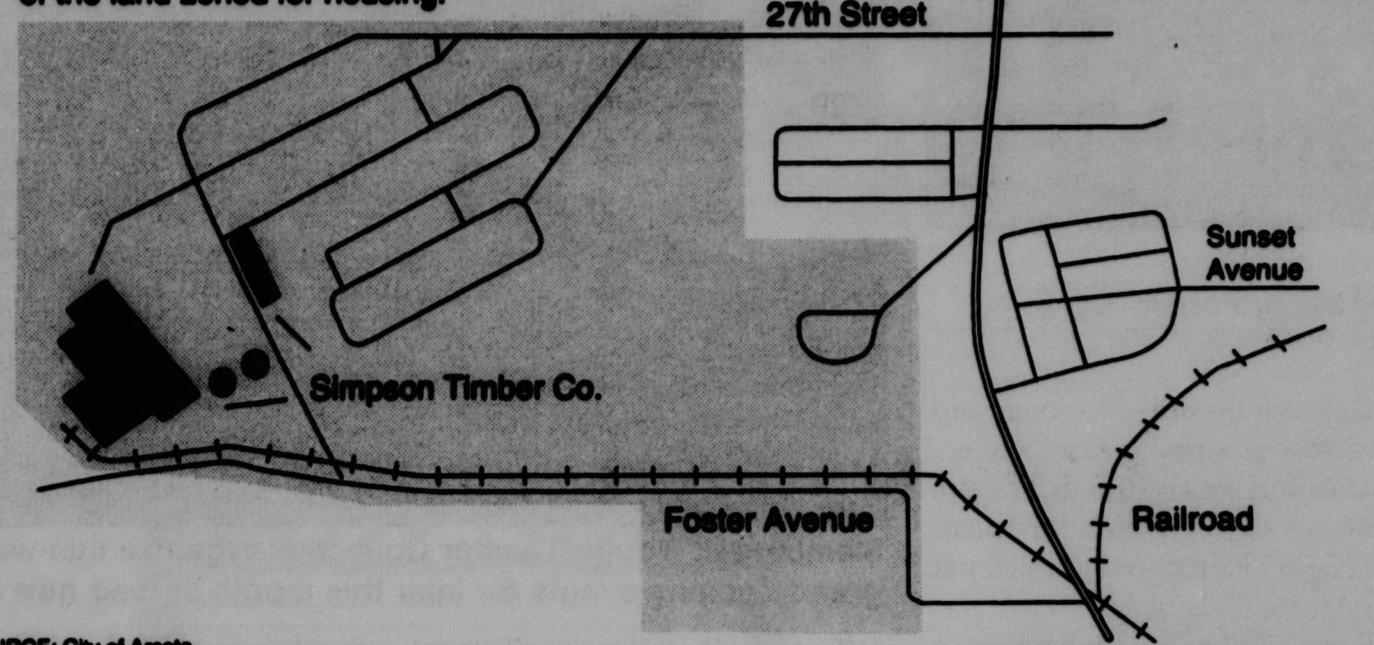
"We're talking about a fairly long-term, relatively slow process," she said. "It's not something that will be built very quickly."

Hausrath said if the property were to be developed fully, Arcata would potentially have 5,100 new residents, with an average of three people per unit.

She also said once the area begins to fill up, a small demand for retail and commercial development will be likely, including sand-

Proposed annexation

The shaded area represents 275-acre Simpson Timber Co. parcel being considered for annexation by the city of Arcata. In exchange, Simpson wants part of the land zoned for housing.



SOURCE: City of Arcata

DIRK RABDAU / THE LUMBERJACK

wich shops, dry cleaners and convenience stores. She estimated that retail development is likely to take up one or two acres of the industrial park.

Many residents, however, said they wanted the area to stay the way it is.

"The sky is so dark out there you can see every star and if you go out at night you can hear an owl pass you by and that's quality of life and that's why we invested ourselves here ...," said Arcata bottoms resident Cat Koshkin.

"We don't want urban, we don't want dry cleaners, we don't want office buildings. We don't want this," she said.

Another Arcata resident expressed dismay that the city was considering the proposition.

"I was under the impression that we had voted years ago to keep that land agricultural and I don't understand this ... It was all agricultural and it was not supposed to be taken away."

Arcata Bottoms resident Dana Quillman suggested that the ques-

tion of annexing the property should be left to the voters, not decided by the council.

Quillman said she and three other Arcata residents plan to ask the council to put the proposal on the ballot.

She said the city should look into alternative locations for the industrial park, including re-developing existing locations in Arcata.

If the proposal is placed on the

See Annexation, page 15

County bicycle association seeks CalTrans grant for wider lanes, new traffic signs, overall safety

■ Bicyclists ask for better conditions.

By Lee Kamm
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association is trying to make bicycle riding safer and more enjoyable for everyone.

"It's about time we started to recognize and respect the bicycle as a healthy and environmentally safe supplement to the car," said Scott Kelly, HBBCA president and engineer for the City of McKinleyville.

Improving bicycle safety is not an easy feat, however.

"A few discourteous, unsafe bicycle riders have given us all a bad name," he said.

It is with this stereotype of recklessness that Kelly and the other 130 members of the organization have had to contend as they push for safety training, expanded bicycle facilities and the promotion of bicycle awareness.

"We realize that everyone can't ride a bicycle, but we hope that drivers will be aware of bicyclists

and that bicycle lanes are not for driving or parking in," Kelly said.

Kelly said his six-year-old daughter just completed a safety training program run by the HBBCA.

"She's pretty good about safety

but I still won't let her ride on Central (Avenue)," he said as he looked out at the busy thoroughfare from his office at Spencer Engineering in McKinleyville.

Recently, Kelly and HBBCA vice-president Rick Knapp rode their bicycles around Arcata and noted potential hazardous spots.

At intersections such as the one at Crescent and Samoa boulevards the bike lane swerves through the right turn traffic lane with no cautionary signs posted. Another hazard they noted is along Alliance Road, where cars routinely park in

bicycle lanes because there are no signs enforcing the law.

In the past, HBBCA was responsible for putting bicycle racks on buses and keeping them there despite the Humboldt Transit Authority protests concerning poten-

tial lawsuits from bicycles falling off into traffic.

The organization also conducts safety classes for bicyclists from ages 12 to 17 and gives away free helmets to many who complete the course.

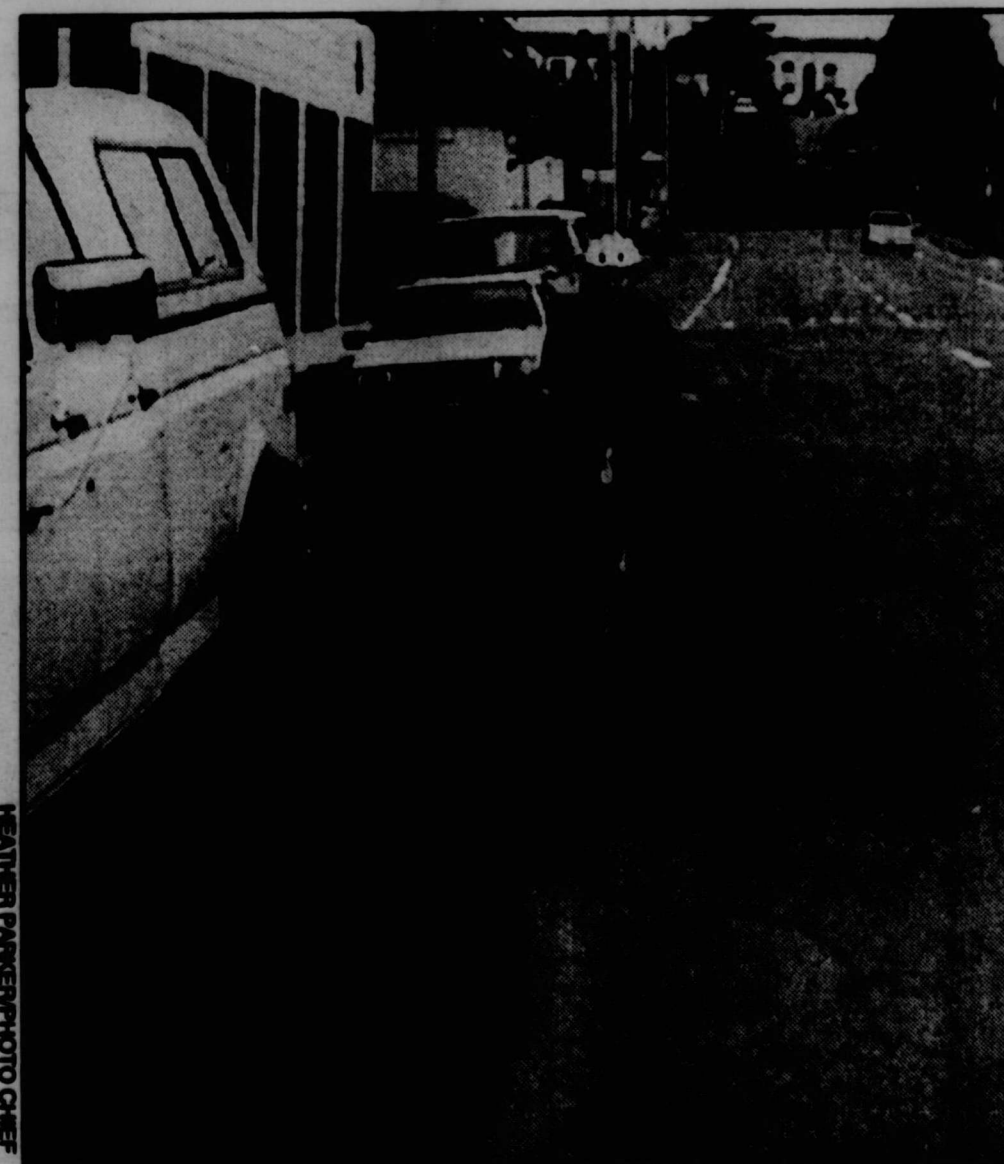
The

HBBCA is helping Arcata Assistant City Engineer Brent Siemer to craft an application for \$72,000 from CalTrans.

With the City Council's consent, this money, along with \$8,040 in matching city funds, would be used for striping and signing existing
See Commuters, page 13

"We realize that everyone can't ride a bicycle, but we hope that drivers will be aware of bicyclists and that bicycle lanes are not for driving or parking in."

SCOTT KELLY
president of HBBCA



Bicycle lanes are not clearly marked along parts of Alliance Road south of 11th Street and are often blocked by parked cars, causing bicyclists to merge with traffic.

New theater group defies tradition, gets 'rough'

■ Rough Theatre members labor to break the barriers of conventional theater, art.



By Stacy Ford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Reliving the era of Kerouac and Cassady, jazz and poetry, coffeehouses and cool is Rough Theatre Collective's inspiration for "Beatnik Night" Friday and Saturday at the Arcata Creamery.

Rough Theatre Collective, a new performance art group led by HSU theater graduate students Mary Agnes Krell and Todd Reidy, intends to become a showcase and venue for local performers and other visual artists with the help of Pretender's Productions — an independent production company that finances and facilitates a variety of theater, music and art performances at the Arcata Creamery at 8th and L streets.

However, it does not plan on catering to "traditional theater," Krell said. Performance art and other non-traditional theater pieces are the focus of the group.

"Theater doesn't have to be a musical," Krell said. "It doesn't have to be something that's going to sell. It doesn't have to be fluff."

"It's important to express your-



Members of Rough Theater Collective organize this weekend's "Beatnik Night" in addition to grand opening events for later this month at their new space at the Arcata Creamery.

self artistically and to use whatever conventions you find and not worry about what your audience is going to think," she said.

The name Rough Theatre Collective fits that bill, Krell said.

"Rough Theatre is theater that is really direct, and really now, and really base and really human," she said. "It's all about doing what you think people want you to do."

It plans to feature performance artists from Humboldt County as well as other theater productions, musicians, paintings and photography as well as other visual arts and displays.

"Beatnik Night" will feature jazz and poetry in a coffeehouse setting as well as a gallery opening showcasing local artists' work.

"It's called the Rough Theatre Collective, but it encompasses

much more than that," Krell said.

Krell said she wanted to start a collective rather than a regular theater group because she "did not want to be a figurehead."

"I'm more interested in a group of people governing themselves," she said.

The concept of forming a collective is so artists in the community can get together and "feed things off each other and ideally have a place to go and show their work," Reidy said.

"The Pretender's were kind enough to want to work with some of the artists in the community."

Pretender's Productions — which organizes the Screamer, Arcata's annual haunted house — is a non-profit organization for the arts.

It donates space and staffs the

performances in exchange for part of the proceeds. This is the first time it has had a space after the haunted house.

"We've recently leased this space as the Pretender's Productions Center for the Arts," said Trevor Guthrie, Pretender's Productions board member. The grand opening of Pretender's space will be Feb. 29 through March 2.

"We're planning on expanding it and becoming a gallery in our off-time," Guthrie said, "as well as having productions from the Rough Theatre Collective and other independent artists."

Guthrie said he was approached by Krell about doing the collective after this year's haunted house and thought it was a good idea.

"The Rough Theatre Collective has become our resident theater

group," he said. "They will perform when we have open slots in our space."

Upcoming events include out-of-town performers and a production of "Alice in Wonderland," an interactive theater piece reminiscent of the Screamer's walk-through technique. "Alice" will be premiering April 4 through 14.

"Right now this is the first time we've ever done anything besides the haunted house," he said. "This is definitely the most ambitious project."

About 40 people are committed to being a part of the collective. In exchange for the opportunity to show their art, members help clean the Creamery space.

Reidy said community members can get involved by dedicating a "little bit of time and energy."

Krell said the collective raises money through member fees and grants. Members pay either \$10, or \$20 if they wish to become board members.

"The idea is that if you give money to something there is a little bit more loyalty there," she said. "And the people who gave the money were the ones who actually came down and worked."

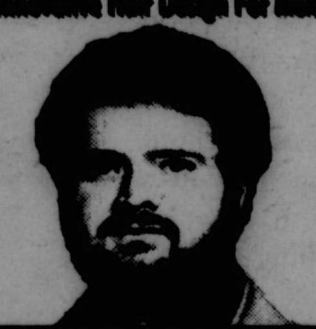
Krell said the Rough Theatre Collective hopefully will also help support Pretender's Productions by bringing in performance artists from other places.

However, she wanted to stress the fact that art does not have to come from London, Berlin or New York.

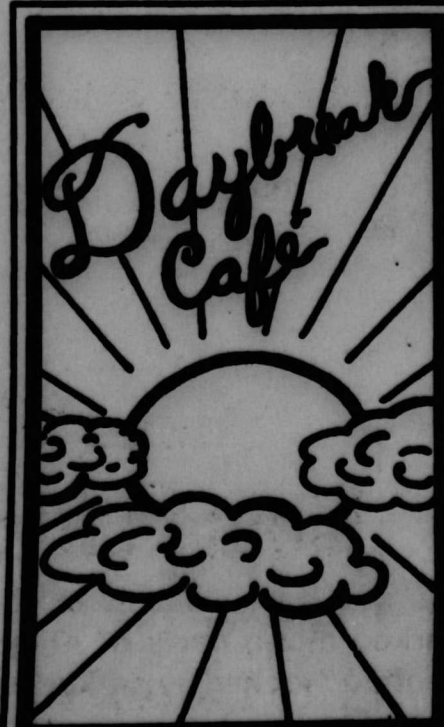
"It's about now. It's about doing your art — whatever it is — and doing it now," she said. "It's about doing it where you are and not waiting to get somewhere else or to be somewhere else."

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Clips on page 7.

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Commuters

• continued from page 11

bicycle lanes and routes and widening the shoulders of unsafe portions of roads such as the portion of Bayside past the California Highway Patrol station.

The improvements are definitely needed according to Siemer, who states in his application, "over 90 percent of the city's bicycle ways do not meet current CalTrans standards...portions of the routes have been in existence since 1975 and are in dire need of updating."

All the updating in the world will not matter if people ride unsafely, according to Sgt. James E. Walker of the University Police Department.

"It doesn't matter if bike lanes

are a mile wide if everybody is riding the wrong way," he said. "People ride wearing headphones, they ride against traffic, they ride on the sidewalk and they're endangering themselves and others."

Arcata Mayor Carl Pellatz agreed.

"Enforcement of bicycle laws has always been our primary concern and will continue to be in the future," Pellatz said.

Many riders don't know that it is against the law to ride an unlicensed bicycle in Arcata, but Kelly and other HBBCA members are trying to spread the word.

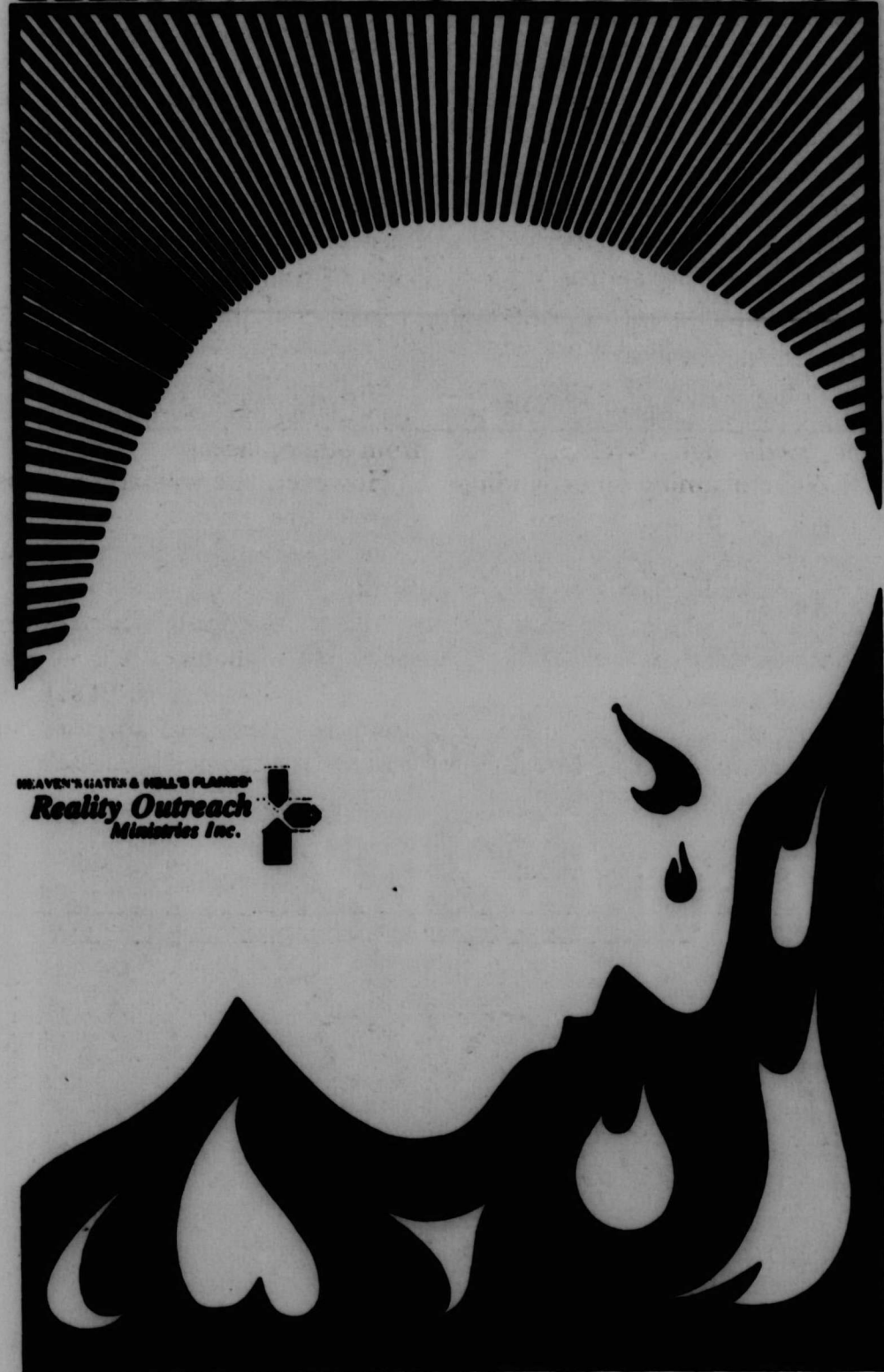
"We would like to expand our membership and in the process

teach bike safety to children and bicycle consideration to everyone," Kelly said.

Membership includes a newsletter, classes in bicycle safety and security, notice of regular meetings and the companionship of people who enjoy exploring the world at a slower, more respectful pace.

Kelly, who sometimes rides a 50-mile, round-trip tour to Maple Creek, said, "Some of our members only ride a bicycle once a month so you don't have to be an avid rider to join, just a person who appreciates the bicycle."

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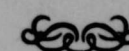
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Small businesses to receive state aid

Small businesses damaged by December's storms may be able to repair and rebuild with a low-interest loan from the state.

Humboldt County received notification from the Governor's Office of Emergency Services that the county's request for Small Business loan program assistance is being considered by the SBA regional administrator.

Such aid is needed to off-set costs not covered by insurance.

"This is the phase when we need additional information from residents about major uninsured losses of personal property or structural damages," Linda Nellist, Office of Emergency Services coordinator said. "Any new information is compiled to support our request for state aid."

The OES 24-hour hotline for

reporting property damage is 441-7761.

Callers are requested to leave their address of property damage and estimated cost of damages or uninsured losses.

IRS to provide new tele-tax filing system

Thousands of Northern Californians will be able to file their taxes as easily as shopping by phone — with their phone.

Taxpayers who use the 1040EZ form will be able to use their touch-tone telephone to access the Internal Revenue Service's file-by-phone program. The taxpayers will end their call by using a Personal Identification Number that will substitute for the signature required on paper returns.

After the taxpayer provides requested income information, TeleFile will compute the tax and announce how large the taxpayer's refund — if any — will be, or will tell how much additional tax is due.

Refunds will generally be received within three weeks. The entire transaction will take less than 10 minutes.

To be eligible, a taxpayer must receive the special tax booklet containing the PIN, and meet the following conditions:

- Be single with no dependents

- have taxable income of less than \$50,000

- have filed a tax return previously

- be at the same address as last year.

TeleFile access will be available 24 hours daily and taxpayers can opt to use the system in Spanish or English.

Planned Parenthood to give out condoms

Make Valentine's Day a safe one and observe National Condom Week next week.

The HSU Student Center along Six Rivers Planned Parenthood and the North Coast AIDS Project will be busy spreading the message that the key to a condom's effectiveness is its consistent and correct use.

There will be an information table all next week on the HSU quad and at noon on Valentine's Day the Dell'Arte Players will be performing an original drama to get out the message that not only do condoms help prevent disease but they can be fun as well.

National Condom Week, which traditionally coincides with Valentine's Day, has been celebrated on college campuses across the United States since 1978 in re-

sponse to the spread of HIV.

Testing for HIV is available at the Humboldt County Public Health Department, Planned Parenthood, the Open Door Clinic and the North County Clinic.

Gateway to hold annual chocolate fest

Chocoholics beware.

Gateway Community School's 10th Annual Chocolate Tasting Extravaganza happens Sunday at Veteran's Memorial Hall, 1425 "J" St. in Arcata.

Tons of delectable sweets will be there for the tasting in addition to good food, music, a Dutch raffle and a children's room with Valentine's Crafts will be featured.

Tickets are available at a "reasonable price" and can be purchased at the door.

For more information call 822-4721.

Arcata cops to gain fame with new cards

Bad boys, bad boys, whatcha gonna do?

Along the same lines of baseball cards, comic books and Pogs come collectable Arcata cop cards.

The cards, which are at the printers now will debut in about two weeks, Police Chief Mel Brown

on sworn officers, employee groups and a 1957 Ford Fairlane volunteer patrol car.

The cards are meant to aid communication between officers and children. Card fronts feature a photo and backs feature information such as title and duties.

An uncut proof sheet containing 30 cards will be available to collectors for a \$25 donation to the city D.A.R.E. program.

The Exchange Club of Arcata and the Arcata Sunrise Rotary Club are paying for the cards.

Coast Guard crews to test new helicopter

McKinleyville residents will notice the U.S. Coast Guard air crews when Dolphins fly.

Over the next two weeks Coast Guard air crews will test their search and rescue skills and skills operating the HH-65 Dolphin helicopter.

Testing began Monday and will last until Feb. 16. Pilots will also be training on search and rescue offshore.

— compiled by Stacy Ford

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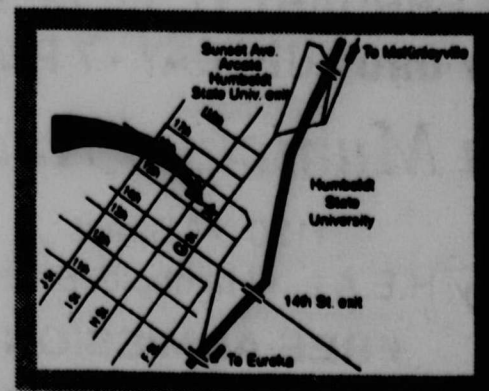
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Annexation

• continued from page 11

ballot, some said they don't think college students should be allowed to vote on it.

"I don't like all the students telling us what we should do when they do not pay taxes," said Arcata resident Betty Silber.

Not everyone at the meeting, however, was opposed to the proposal. Arcata resident Fred Avelar said he supports the annexation, as long as it is fair to all Arcatans.

"Times change. If you can't accept that, you may as well move on. As long as you have man and woman, you're going to have more growth," he said. "(The people who are against the annexation)

don't realize that the people who lived here before them felt the same way they do."

Arcata resident Phillip C. Howard agreed the area should be annexed and developed, calling it a "blighted area."

Simpson Timber Co. representative Duane Pearson de-

fended the annexation as a "logical extension of the city."

"I'm not going to change anyone's mind that feels that we shouldn't do anything out there... (but) the way you maintain the most

control is by putting it in the city. By having it in the county you don't have that control," Pearson said.

"The sky is so dark out there you can see every star and if you go out at night you can hear an owl pass you by and that's quality of life and that's why we invested ourselves here ..."

CAT KOSKIN

Arcata Bottoms resident

"Under the annexation process, you have an opportunity to participate and that's what I think is exciting about this whole process."

Williams agreed, saying "growth is kind of a balloon which, if you

push it out at one point, it sticks out somewhere else. Holding them back won't keep them from coming here; if they like the city, they're going to move here."

City officials stressed that planning is in its early stages and plenty of time remains for citizens to give input on the proposed annexation, which may be terminated at any time by the council.

Ken Curtis, community development director, said the costs for the studies were paid for by a grant from the federal government from the Economic Development Ad-

ministration, with lesser amounts paid by the Simpson Timber Co. and an even lesser amount paid by the City of Arcata.

Curtis said another community meeting to discuss the proposal is planned within the next couple of months and characterized the meeting as positive because it helped generate alternatives which the city can look into.

However, at least one participant found the meeting to be unproductive.

"The meeting was a waste of time. They are just putting on a little show to make people feel good," said Patricia Clary, Californians for Alternatives to Toxins executive director.

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Private club is no longer gender exclusive

■ The Ingomar Club revokes its exclusionary male-only clause.

THE LUMBERJACK

After more than 45 years of an exclusive men-only membership, Eureka's Ingomar Club has changed its policy to admit women as full-fledged members as of Feb. 29.

The club's board of directors voted to change its bylaws to avoid possible legal issues regarding gender discrimination as the California Supreme Court has cracked down on the exclusion of persons to private clubs based on both gender and race.

One word has been changed to facilitate the board's decision — "gentleman" has been replaced with "persons." As reported in the Times—Standard, the bylaws now read: "The membership of the Ingomar Club shall consist of persons interested in friendship, the fine arts and athletic events."

The Ingomar Club resides in the Carson Mansion at Second and M streets and was founded in 1950 with the primary purpose of purchasing and restoring the 110-year-old victorian.

The private club has traditionally been composed of some of the wealthiest and most powerful men in the area. In fact, the mansion is known throughout the community as the site for many important business deals and power broking sessions, although members say it is purely a place for social gatherings

"I'm glad to see they're stepping up to the 21st century and recognize women as imperial leaders ... I think it is very appropriate and I applaud them for taking that step."

ANNIE BOLICK-FLOSS

president of Old Town Rotary of Eureka

and relaxation.

In recent years, the club has allowed women as guests to special events and occasionally lunch. Perhaps anticipating a change in policy combined with an effort to raise revenue for maintenance of the mansion, the club opened its dining room doors to women for lunch about two months ago.

Despite the increased hospitality by Ingomar Club members, a woman has yet to enter the infamously

back room where it is suspected all the private deals are made.

In addition to taking legal precautions, the board is concerned with the recent trend in declining membership, due in part to increasing dues. With the club's new policy, the board hopes to gain enough members to achieve somewhere near the 250-person goal set forth by the original bylaws.

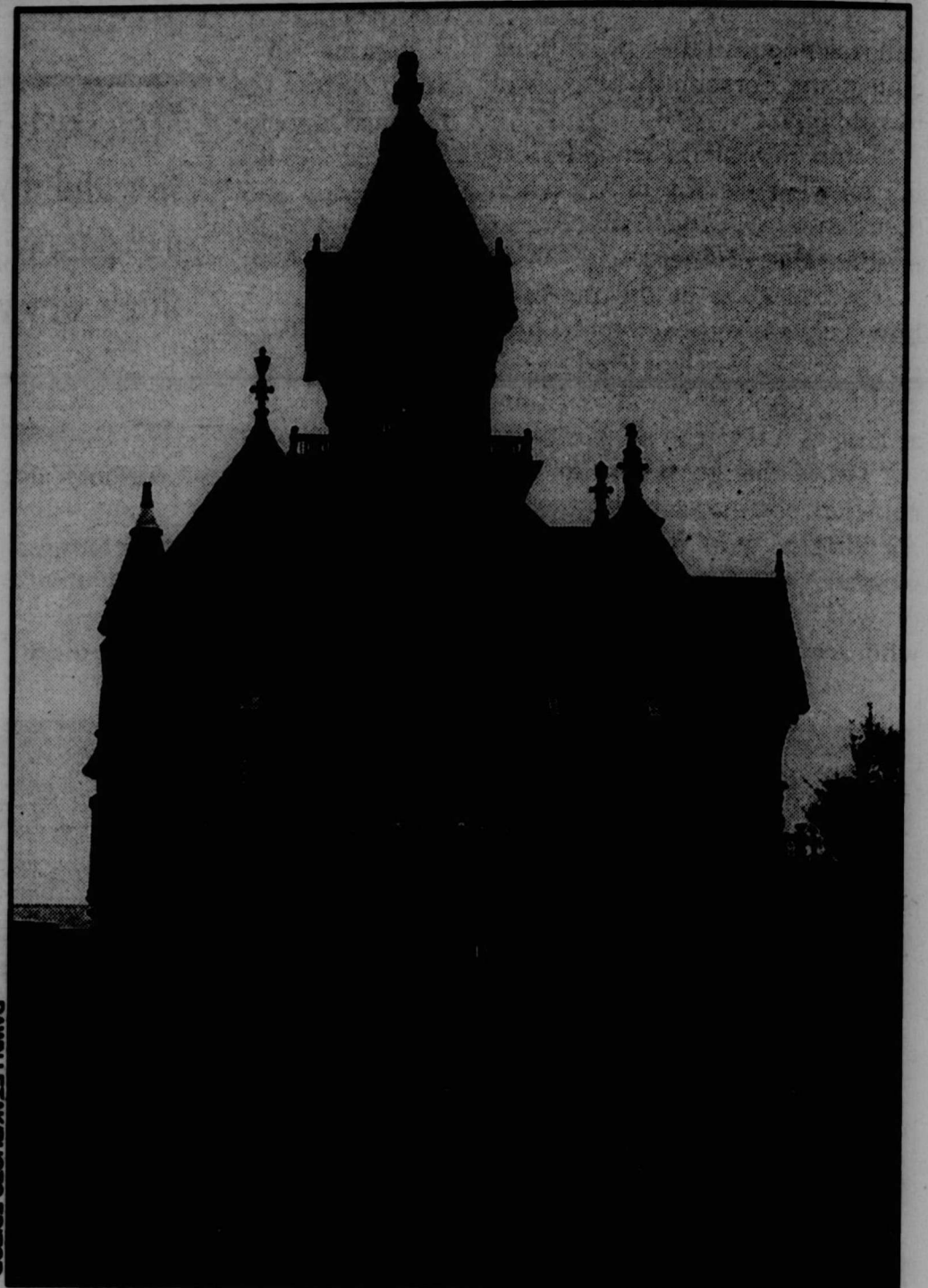
Although the club has ousted its gender-specific requirement, it is still a private club and prospective members must be sponsored by established members.

Professional women in the community say it's about time the club give up its paternalistic stance and consider women as powerful and influential individuals.

"I'm glad to see they're stepping up to the 21st century and recognize women as imperial leaders," said Annie Bolick-Floss, executive director of Youth Educational Services and president of Old Town Rotary of Eureka.

"I think it is very appropriate and I applaud them for taking that step," she said.

David W. Galitz, president of the Ingomar Club, was unavailable for comment.



The Carson Mansion at Second and M streets in Eureka is the home of the 45-year-old Ingomar Club.

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Options available to uninsured

By Nora Whitworth
OPINION EDITOR

Seeking medical attention when a student does not have health insurance can be a frightening prospect. Fortunately HSU and the community have resources to help students who are either uninsured or underinsured.

Underinsured students are those who have high deductibles or are covered by an HMO such as Kaiser, which does not have a facility in Humboldt County.

"For all intents and purposes students are not properly insured up here," said Susan Hansen, director of Student Affairs.

According to Renee Isaacson, referral coordinator at the Student Health Center, about half of the students at HSU have health insurance.

"I'd say it's about fifty-fifty," she said. "I give students advice on how to go to another doctor, to write their questions down. I do not send anyone anywhere that I do not feel comfortable with."

A CSU system-wide task force on Stu-

dent Health Services made the following statement of the number of uninsured CSU students.

"CSU students may be the single largest cohesive group of uninsured persons in California," said Stephen L. Beckley and Associates (SLBA), consultants to the task force in the report.

"SLBA concluded the uninsured student populations could be as high as 30 percent (70 percent on some campuses) of the CSU student population," the task force reported.

Students who are no longer covered under their parents' insurance have several options.

Associated Students presents an insurance plan for HSU students through Monumental Life Insurance, which about 10 percent of students use.

The insurance covers a wide variety of injuries and sicknesses which might happen in a student population, said Joan Tyson, general manager for the A.S.

"The plan is not as comprehensive as an individual plan. There are not a whole lot of companies in student insurance," she said.

"My goal is to get as much coverage (for students) at a reasonable price."

The plan offered by the A.S. requires students to go to the health center first if at all possible, and receive a referral from the health center for outside care.

The Health Center requirement is waived if the medical situation occurs during a break when the campus is closed, if the student is more than 20 miles away or if the situation is an emergency.

Every hospital in this area accepts the Monumental Life plan, as do many other hospitals and doctors in California, she said.

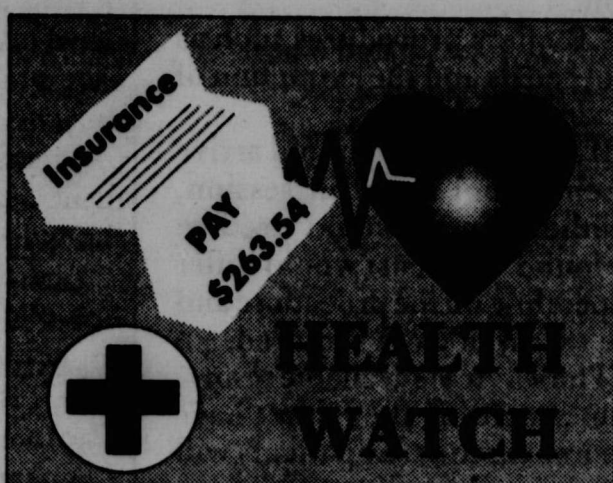
The A.S. office has application forms, and payment is made by the semester or year, Isaacson said. However a student will pay the same price for semester coverage if they sign up at the beginning or middle of the semester.

"You pay the same price whether you are covered for two days or six months," she said.

The plan offered by A.S. costs \$149 for

"For all intents and purposes students are not properly insured up here,"

SUSAN HANSEN
director of Student Affairs



the fall semester, \$218 for spring/summer and \$358 for annual coverage.

The A.S. plan also does not cover any condition a student has been treated for by a doctor within the last six months, she said.

"Most people don't have a problem with it. It's the first time that they see a provider," Isaacson said.

Although most student health needs can be met at the Student Health Center, conditions that require additional testing and long-term care must be referred out into the community.

Isaacson is responsible for referring students to providers in the community and giving information on insurance in general.

See Insurance, page 20

Demands for counseling services increase

By Teresa Mills
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A 35 percent increase in students visiting HSU's Counseling and Psychological Services in 1995 has overwhelmed the center's staff, according to officials there.

Students who go to the center for help are given one session and then referred to services in the community.

Five years ago, the center could offer up to 10 counseling sessions for students in distress but due to budget cuts, full services are not available.

David McMurray, director and staff psychologist for the center, said this can be a problem because some people have no income or health insurance to receive counseling.

In addition, he said some students are discouraged after they are told they have to find help in the community.

"What you have are students with a much deeper need for Psychological Services and an institution less able to respond," McMurray said.

Barbara Wallace, associate director, said in 1990 about 40 percent of the center's services were cut.

"Students are operating in a much less supportive environment than they were five years ago," Wallace said.

In addition, McMurray said they are getting a lot of people with different problems that they weren't getting in 1990 when there were more services available.

He said the number of students with drug addictions or students that come from dysfunctional families has increased over the years.

"I think a lot of the students are coming to school here already having problems," McMurray said.

Wallace said it would help if the center did receive the money it needs to have regular services for students, but said she's skeptical that it will ever happen.

"I don't think Psychological Services are valued a lot," Wallace said.

McMurray said the center has received two doctoral interns this semester and one will be added next fall. "But it's one of so many needs," he said.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of Student Affairs, said efforts have been made to restore services to the center.

"To restore one new counselor is like restoring one new professor — it's expensive," he said.

Webb said when cuts were made, student services were cut more than academic affairs.

Because HSU received some additional money from CSU, Webb said the center was able to add the three new doctoral internships as proposed by the center's staff.

"We were rewarded for taking in more students than we were budgeted for," he said.

HSU was granted an extra \$1.7 million in which a vast majority went to academic affairs, Webb said.

Webb said he does feel it is the job of the university to provide psychological and counseling services, it's just a matter of finding the money for it.

See Counseling, page 20

Community psychological services

Name	Services Provided	Fees	Insurance Accepted (Authorization from insurance company and referral from primary care provider required.)
Catholic Charities 444-9611	Basic psychological services	Sliding scale \$20-65	Medi-Cal and insurance accepted
Davis House 826-3921	Adjustment disorder, AIDS, depression, PTSD, anxiety, phobias, panic and assaults	Sliding scale \$5-25	None
Family Services Center 443-7358	Panic disorders, sexual abuse, anxiety, stress management, couples, work, family violence, parenting	Sliding scale \$5-80	Some Medi-Cal and insurance accepted
Humboldt Women for Shelter 444-9255	Domestic violence victims only	Free	Not applicable
Northcountry Clinic 822-1385	Basic psychological services	Sliding scale \$20-84, \$10 with no insurance	Medi-Cal and insurance accepted
Open Door Clinic 826-8630	Supportive counseling services for families, couples and individuals	Sliding scale \$30-60	Medi-Cal not accepted, most insurance except Health Net accepted
Planned Parenthood 442-2961	Walk-in pregnancy counseling only	Free	Not applicable
United Indian Health Counseling 441-3100	Basic psychological services	No fees to eligible Native Americans	Medi-Cal and insurance accepted

SOURCE: HSU Psychological Services

JACKSON GARLAND / GRAPHICS EDITOR

Dentists who don't drill the pocketbook

■ Your mouth might hurt but your wallet won't.

By Andria Stone
LUMBERJACK STAFF

There are probably many HSU students who are discovering that being on their own means paying for their own dental care, whether they have the money for it or not.

No doubt there are quite a few without dental insurance who have decided to brush and floss once a day and call it good. This means that paying to go to a dentist takes low priority, unless there is agony involved.

"If it's a choice between getting a check-up or buying my books for the semester I'll get the books. A dentist might get upset with me but he can't give me an 'F,'" said Amanda Phillips, a senior English teacher-prep major.

Students in search of a dentist may be confused as to where to start among the nearly 80 dentists listed in the Yellow Pages.

A list of recommended dentists is available at the Student Health Center. Recommendations are based on cost and on the personal experiences staff and students have had with those dentists.

"We have tried to compile a list which will provide the most convenience for students. It is comprised of dentists which are close to campus and who give low-cost evaluations," said Renee Isaacson, coordinator for the Health Center

Referral Program.

The Health Center is also able to examine students and recommend specialists should

the student have a more severe dental problem.

Dentist Referral Services (listed in the Phone Book) suggests dentists based on the geographic location of the patient's home.

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic in Arcata and the Eureka Community Health Center both offer dental treatment at costs determined by a sliding-scale based on patient income and set by the state.

The scale begins with the income range \$0-\$623 earned by a

single-member household per month. At this level, a person can expect to pay about \$69 for an exam which includes comprehensive X-rays, and up to \$92 as income increases.

The clinics are unable to perform in-depth procedures such as root canals and the extraction of impacted wisdom teeth.

Prices for community dentists in McKinleyville, Arcata, Eureka, Ferndale and Fortuna tend to run about the same. A basic exam without X-rays will cost \$25-\$45.

However, most dentists like to have full X-rays done for first-time patients. This adds an average of \$25 for bite-wings (two X-rays of the closed jaw) and \$75 for comprehensive X-rays. A cleaning is likely to cost from \$50-\$60.

Though some dentists (including those recommended by the HSU Health Center) offer a monthly payment plan, most require payment-in-full at the time services are rendered, especially for newer patients. Many allow payment by credit card.

College of the Redwoods offers a dental service through its Applied Technology Department. CR uses certified dentists and students being trained in the dental-assistant program.

The cost for an exam is \$18, \$35 for a cleaning and \$10 for X-rays. Dentists do all surgeries, exams and the reading of X-rays, all other work is done by the students. Because it is run by CR, treatment is available only while school is in session.

CR offers procedures such as root canals and the extraction of wisdom teeth.

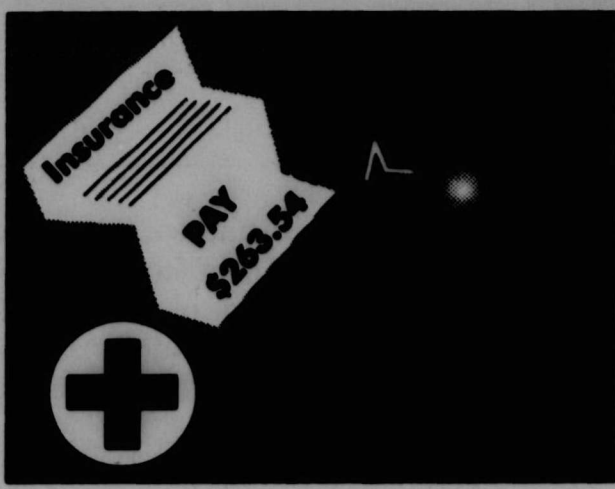
If an emergency should arrive when school is not in session, another dentist would need to be found. The cost would differ depending on the procedure and the extent of work required.

The service is available to anyone, providing they don't have insurance, and new patients will be accepted for the next four to six weeks.

The most important aspect of choosing a dentist is finding one that a person is comfortable with and even though someone hovering above with a drill can be intimidating, one should always make his/her voice heard.

"A dentist might get upset with me but he can't give me an 'F.'"

AMANDA PHILLIPS
English teacher-prep senior



Health Center offers students basic services

By Helen Park
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Student Health Center offers a variety of basic services to all students ranging from treating respiratory illnesses — like a cold — to injuries, such as a sprained muscle or joint pain.

Every student pays \$53 out of registration fees each semester which entitles them to health services at any California State University campus.

There is no limit to the number of visits a patient can make. "Students may also receive one physical exam each year for a specified purpose, such as exams required for athletic programs or employment," said Susan Hansen, director of the Health Center.

Each subsequent physical is \$25 in addition to lab fees that may apply such as blood or urinalysis tests, TB skin tests and/or cervical (Pap) smears.

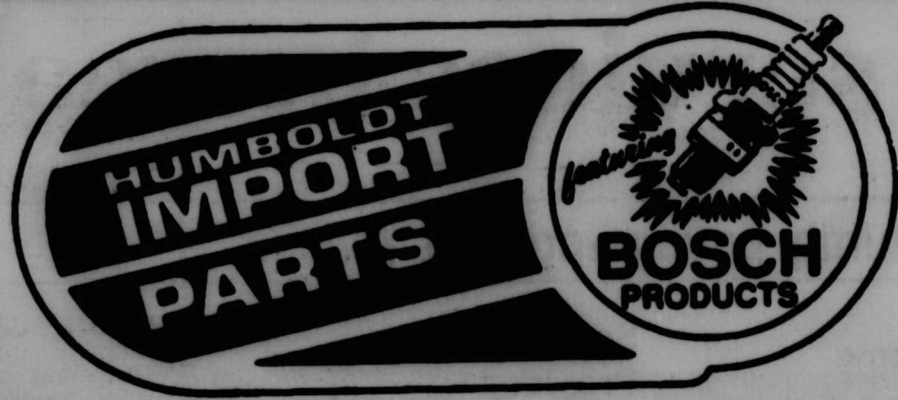
A pharmacy in the Health Center fills prescriptions at a lower price than an outside pharmacy would normally charge.

The MMR and Rubella immunizations, which are required

See Health Center, page 20

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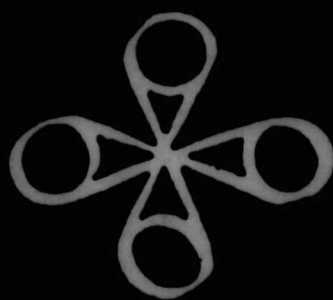


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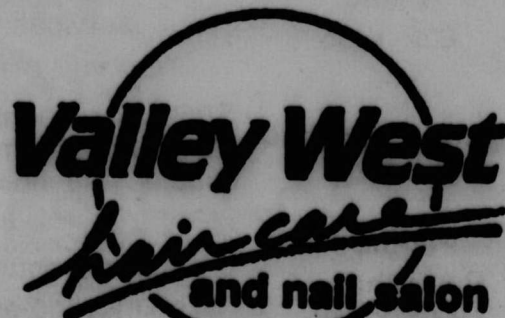
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Campus and community provide women's care

By Christina Rice
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Women can obtain medical services for little or no cost both on campus and in the community.

Every year, women who are sexually active or who are 18-years-old, are advised to go in for a yearly exam consisting of exams for chlamydia, gonorrhea and a cervical (Pap) smear.

HSU Health Center

According to Renee Isaacson, referral coordinator for the HSU Health Center, the center offers these annual exams for \$16.75.

"We see women with basic problems like vaginitis and other sexually-transmitted diseases," said Diane Korsower, a staff physician at the Health Center.

According to Korsower, the Health Center performs lab work to diagnose pregnancy, clinical breast exams as well as deals with "issues which have relevance on women."

Such issues include exercise, diet, cholesterol and eating disorders, she said.

"HIV testing is confidential but not anonymous," Korsower said.

The Health Center also offers family planning services including discussion about birth control options, she said. They offer female and male condoms.

"When women come in for birth control refills, we make sure they are up to date," she said.

"We also have them fill out a questionnaire—in order to touch base with them on how they're doing with their birth control," she said. "We try to make it easy and be medically responsible."

If women come in for Depo-Provera testing within 12 weeks, there is no additional testing Korsower said.

If Pap tests show any abnormalities from the cells of the cervix, the Health Center can make arrangements to have a colposcopy brushing of the cervix at a community clinic. A colposcopy is a magnifying device which is about 80 percent effective in locating and identifying an abnormality.

North Country Clinic

The North Country Clinic for Women and Children is one of the community resources patients are referred to for a colposcopy cervical exam.

Gail Nickerson, executive director of NCC, said the clinic offers comprehensive family care which includes:

- regular medical services
- prenatal and postnatal care
- obstetrician services
- mental health counseling
- morning after pill
- health and family planning

"We offer all birth control methods except for norplant and IUD implants," Nickerson said.

When filling birth control prescriptions, NCC also requires women to have their annual exams, she said.

"We prescribe (a Pap test) and make an appointment for women to come back and get it," Nickerson said.

The clinic offers breast exams and if any abnormalities such as lumps are found, doctors write prescriptions for patients to go to a hospital for a mammogram, she said.

"We have a variety of programs for people with income restrictions," Nickerson said. "We have an essential access program for co-pay of \$10. Eligibility depends on individual income levels. We also have a Medicare worker on staff."

HIV testing is free and anonymous.

Almost all of NCC's practitioners and doctors are women.

Planned Parenthood

Another community resource for women is Planned Parenthood in Eureka. Planned Parenthood offers complete, confidential family planning care.

"Services include all methods of birth control and the diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases as well as minor vaginal and urinary tract infections," a Planned Parenthood pamphlet stated.

Planned Parenthood has a teens-only clinic which provides services for people up to age 19 at no cost. For those 19 and over, services are offered at a low cost.

According to a pamphlet, these services include:

- pregnancy testing
- birth control
- physical exams
- health information
- infection checks
- anonymous HIV testing and counseling

"(Pregnancy) test results are available immediately and the counselor will discuss with the client options available to her. Information and referrals are available for prenatal care, adoption and abortion."

Both abortion and sterilization services are also available to women. A pamphlet stated grant funds are available for low or no cost sterilization services.

Humboldt Open-Door Clinic

The Humboldt Open-Door Clinic is another community clinic students are often referred to.

"We have grant money from the state office of Family Planning," said Lynne Bennett a nurse practitioner at the clinic. "Women can obtain services for no cost or low

cost at our facility."

The clinic also offers two ways women can possibly get a mammogram for free, Bennett said.

The first way is through the Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP). This grant program provides "free breast and cervical cancer, screening and diagnostic services for low income women who do not have access to these services," an information sheet stated.

According to Misty Waldrop, secretary for the North Coast Breast Cancer Projects, eligibility requirements for BCCCP include:

- must meet income guidelines
- must be 18 or older
- have no medical insurance or be under-insured.

The second way to obtain a free mammogram is through the Breast Cancer Early Detection Program (BCEDP).

A summary sheet said services will be provided under the BCEDP for those who meet age and income eligibility.

"The BCEDP does not provide a Pap test or pelvic exam," Waldrop said. "The program won't except women under 40 years of age."

In addition to these two grant programs, HODC offers physical exams and other medical services.



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Counseling

• Continued from page 17

"Some people say we shouldn't provide any health services for students," he said. "I don't agree with that."

Webb said the center does have the "crisis, assessment and referral" services available for when a traumatic experience happens in the campus community such as a suicide.

Through this service a student may receive more continual counseling until she/he works out the problems.

"We're trying to restore the common counseling with the internships," Webb said. Common counseling, he said, is for problems



Barbara Wallace

within relationships and stress.

Depression is the number one diagnosable clinical problem for adults, Associate Psychology Professor Richard Langford said.

He said one cause of depression among many college students is a feeling of hopelessness about their future.

"The future perspective has become a lot more clouded for college students," Langford said. "Socially and industrially employers are expecting a lot more out of people."

In addition, he said students may begin to struggle with depression when they first move away from home and they experience an extreme transitional period.

"First year, first semester — that's where you find the higher suicide rates and depression," he said.

When people get into this downward movement of depression they need to talk to someone right

away so that it doesn't progressively become worse.

"Faculty can help these students," Langford said. "But we need Psychological Services as a primary campus referral source. We need to be able to comfortably say, 'You can go to Psychological Services and talk to a counselor who can provide consistent, long-term support.'"

Langford said that a distressed student shouldn't initially be sent out into the community because it is not a familiar setting to them.

"The college is the student's community," he said. "They are going to feel more comfortable receiving help in a setting that is familiar and one they trust."

"If students are distressed we as a campus community need to be able to help them," Langford said. "Without comprehensive academic, health and mental health services we are compromising each student's academic experience."

Insurance

• Continued from page 17

Another option for students needing long-term care with multiple follow-up appointments is CMSP or Medi-Cal. CMSP is the county-funded version of Medi-Cal, which covers general medical problems. Medi-Cal is funded by the state and covers family care and pregnancies, she said.

"Anybody who is low-income and has no insurance and meets their requirements CMSP will pay for everything," Isaacson said.

CMSP and Medi-Cal require a lengthy application process, she said. The County Medical Services Program can wait for six to eight weeks while deciding if a patient is eligible.

If the medical situation is urgent, and the student may be eligible for CMSP or Medi-Cal, the Health Center writes a letter, since some physicians will not see patients up front with out money or insurance.

Health Center

• Continued from page 18

of all new and re-admitted students is free at the Health Center. Flu immunization shots cost \$5.

"Typically the common illnesses that we treat fall into the acute and subacute illnesses and injuries," said Lawrence Frisch, M.D. This means that the

Health Center does not provide treatment on a long-term basis for any chronic illnesses, such as diabetes.

HSU's Health Center provides out-patient services, which means that overnight hospitalization and

long-term care are not provided. If a patient needed this or emergency care, he/she would most

likely be referred to Mad River Hospital, two miles north of campus.

"Those students with chronic medical illnesses should have an outside source. We don't turn anyone away, but we can't really undertake any on going problem," Frisch said.

"We don't turn anyone away, but we can't really undertake any on-going problem."

LAWRENCE FRISCH
medical chief of staff at the Health Center

Services are provided for certain illnesses that can be considered as chronic, such as asthma. Students are also able to obtain help and/or medication for conditions such as anxiety and depression.



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"Most providers in the community are aware of HSU students and are giving them a break."

RENEE ISAACSON
referral coordinator at the Student Health Center

"Most providers in the community are aware of HSU students and are giving them a break," she said. "None will refuse to see a patient if the need is urgent. Most will give students a liberal pay-back plan."

Isaacson said most medical facilities will accept payment plans ranging \$5 to \$100 in monthly payments.

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic and the North Country Clinic in Arcata offer sliding-scale fees, as do the Eureka

Community Health Clinic and the Humboldt County Health Public Health Department in Eureka.

"If you pay them something, you're making an effort so they generally don't go after you," she said. "You just make payment arrangements — some charge interest and some don't."

"I considered myself an advocate for the patients. I can get them into a specialist generally quickly, helping them figure out their financial problems. There are certain medical conditions that take precedence over classes."

This March you will go to the polls to elect the next judge of the North Humboldt Division of the Humboldt County Superior & Municipal Court. The one person who meets the needs, to do the job right, is Joyce Hinrichs.

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

Mark Colwell, professor, Humboldt State University

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

William Daniel, professor, Humboldt State University

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

Audrey Maynor, student/athlete, Humboldt State University

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FOR JUDGE
The judge for all

Israel Vibration, Shaggy headline festival



By Kelly Caldwell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Longtime fans of reggae music know that early February is one of the best times of the year to see great live performances.

Throughout this week, reggae musicians around the globe will gather to celebrate the life and music of the late



Robert Nesta Marley. Marley would have celebrated his 51st birthday yesterday.

Friday, Southern Humboldt will be rocking with the sounds of reggae music from yesterday and today. The Bob Marley Day Celebration at the Mateel Community Center in Redway will feature five hours of some of the best performers in the business.

Vocal trio Israel Vibration backed by the Roots Radics Band will headline this year's event. For nearly two decades Israel Vibration has garnered critical acclaim for its harmonious roots reggae sound and spiritual message.

The road to commercial success has been a much more difficult one however.

Cecil Spence (Skelly), Albert Craig (Apple) and

Lascelle Bulgin (Wiss) met as children in Jamaica. The story of how Israel Vibration came together is quite unlike any other. Each of the group's members were victims of polio. Due to their families' limited resources, each child was placed in the Mona Rehabilitation Center where they met. The youths never allowed their physically challenging situation to supersede their willpower and creative abilities.

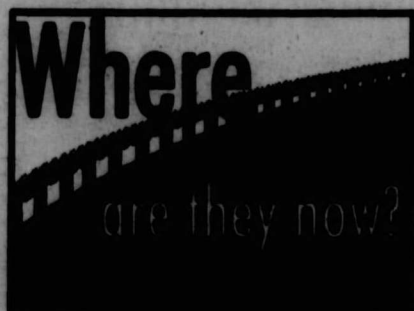
See Israel, page 22

Shaggy, left, and Israel Vibration lead a reggae-fest in Redway Friday as the Bob Marley Days Celebration hits the Mateel Community Center.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF PEOPLE PRODUCTIONS



Curry adds spice to 'Star Trek' effects Humboldt graduate braves 'the final frontier'



By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

From Thailand to Klingon, Dan Curry has seen plenty of action.

Curry, who received a master's degree in fine arts from HSU in 1979, has set down his roots in Los Angeles, where he has received three Emmy awards as the visual effects producer for the "Star Trek" series.

Besides producing effects for "Star Trek," Curry has worked on more than 100 movies, including "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Top Gun," and 40 television shows. He even directed an episode of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"Directing is the most creatively satisfying thing I've done," Curry said in a phone interview from his Chatsworth home.

Curry's path to show business took an interesting route. After graduating from Middlebury College in Vermont in 1968, Curry went into the Peace Corps to build dams and bridges in Laos and Thailand. He soon ended up, however, working with Thai television. His big break, he said, came when he was hired to design the royal ball for the King of Thailand.

Curry said that his time in Asia turned out to be beneficial to his career.

"Many of the martial arts I studied there," he said, "have become Klingon martial arts."

In his directing debut, titled "Birthright: Part Two," Lt. Worf, played by Curry's good friend Michael Dorn, goes to a Klingon prison camp to search for his fa-

ther.

"The prison camp was really from a photo I took in a Laotian prison camp," he said.

Curry's job description has many facets. Besides set de-

signed after weapons of southeast Asia," he said.

As a child, Curry was intrigued with the sets of such movies as "For-

"But people think we punch out a command on the computer to produce shots. We actually still believe in the miniature camera shot."

Curry said that seven seconds of screen time for a space scene takes 1,000 hours of manpower to produce, a long time even for a man who puts in 80-hour weeks.

"The sacrifice of family is difficult," he said. "Nobody works nine to five in the film industry."

An average union week, Curry said, is a "mere" 53 hours.

"Most people think it's tough when they work eight-hour days," he said. "We laugh at that."

Though Curry's face has been used in an abstract scene on screen, don't look for his face to jump right out at you.

"They changed my face around to look more evil than genetics provided," he said.

bidden Planet."

"I could tell

that the sets were assembled," he said.

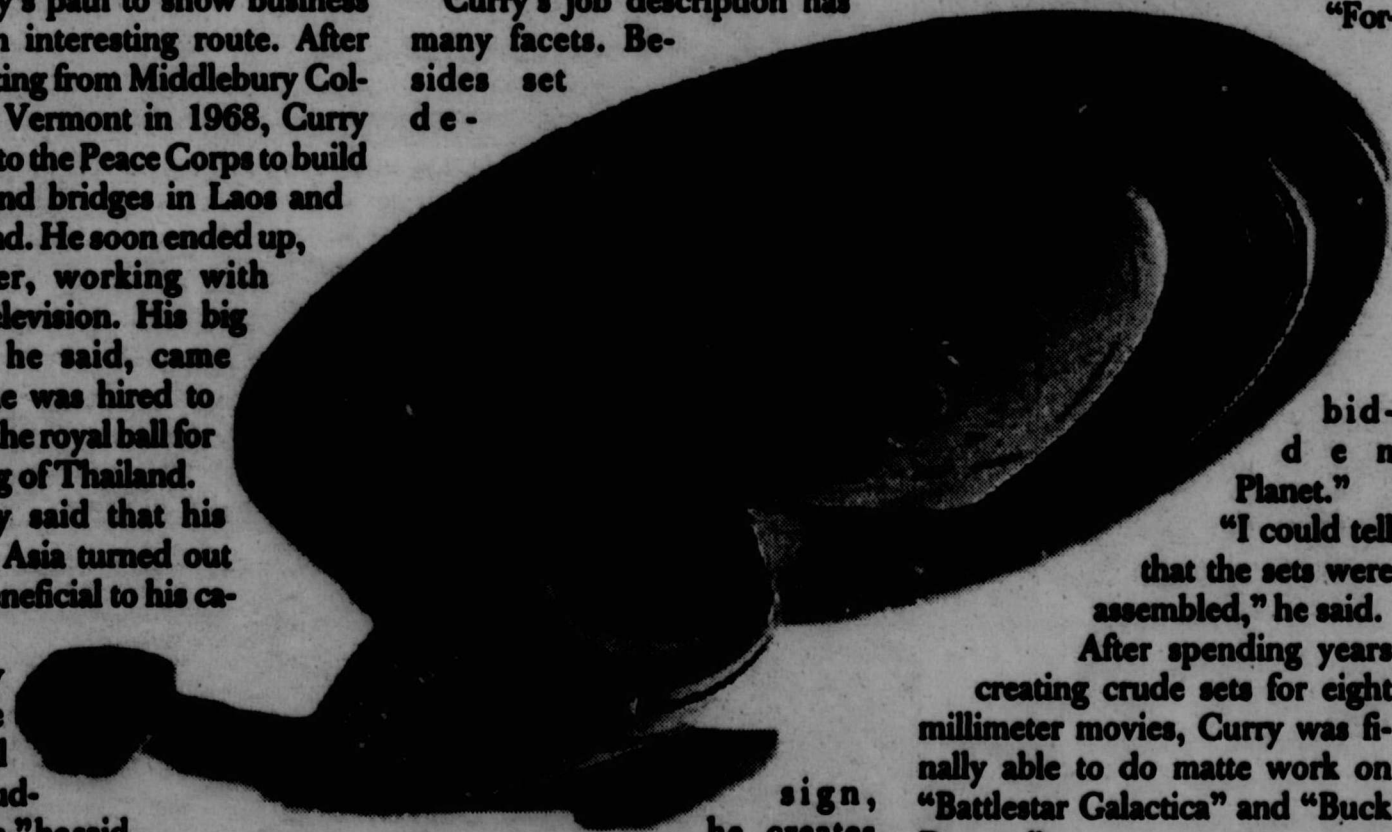
After spending years creating crude sets for eight millimeter movies, Curry was finally able to do matte work on "Battlestar Galactica" and "Buck Rogers."

Curry said that his occupation has become much easier, but people often have the wrong idea about the ease of his job.

"Technology has evolved immensely," he said. "It has had a profound impact on things."

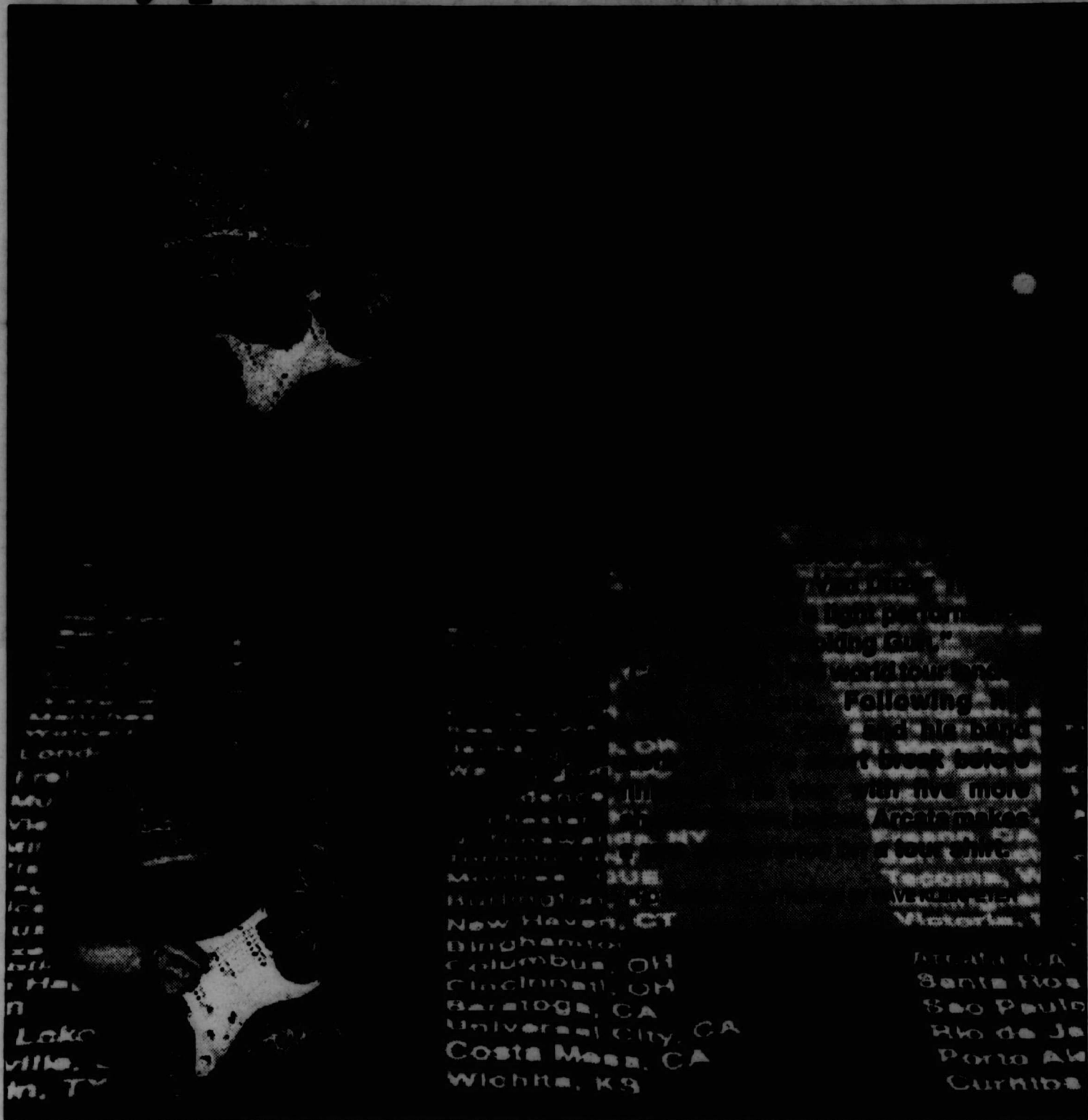
sign, he creates spacecraft and the opening credits and he choreographs all Klingon martial art scenes. His most prized invention is the bat'leth, a Klingon weapon that has been featured in several episodes.

"The bat'leth is very very loosely



See Curry, page 22

Cray proves he's 'back in Arcata again'



■ Famed blues guitarist shows audience why he is among the best in the business.

By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

Robert Cray knows the blues, and everybody knew it in Van Duzer Theatre the night of Jan. 26.

Cray returned to the North Coast during his "Some Rainy Morning Tour" for a rousing performance in front of a standing room only crowd.

The appreciative crowd cheered Cray through renditions of older hits like "Right Next Door" and songs from his newest album. Cray even added a touch of humor in "Landlord."

With a plethora of exciting guitar solos combined with a masterful keyboard performance by Jimmy Pugh, the audience had trouble keeping in its seats. Cray did little to pacify the crowd, repeating the line, "Back in Arcata again," during "Phone Booth."

In addition to Cray's musical gem, his crew added a spectacular light show that enhanced the show. It was with procrastination and reluctance that the crowd left the building following the encore.

Curry—

• Continued from page 21

Despite his cameo appearance, Curry is much more comfortable in his current position.

"I much more enjoy telling actors what to do," he said.

Curry does, however, have high aspirations for the future.

"I want to direct a high-quality, adequately-budgeted feature," he said.

Israel—

• Continued from page 21

Israel Vibration began recording in 1976 and had a hit with "Same Song," which was licensed to EMI and brought the group international attention. Just as the group had begun to take off, its recording career was set back by a lack of support from a trouble-plagued Jamaican music industry. In 1983, the group split up and

See Shaggy, page 26

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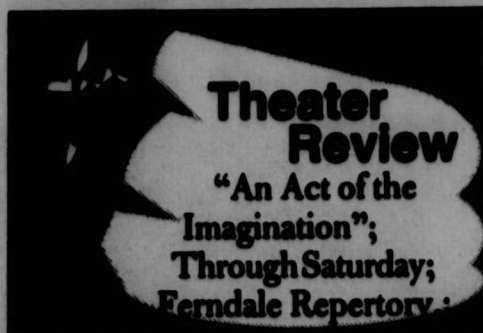
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ARCATA

Ferndale brings 'Imagination' to life



Pete Chenard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Ferndale Repertory Theater has begun its theatrical new year in a big way with a suspenseful production that's as exciting as the Rep is polished.

"An Act of the Imagination" is a mystery thriller with a recipe for suspense. Director Carol Escobar, a veteran of the mystery genre via the North Coast Repertory Theatre and Victorian Village Mysteries, has pieced together a script with more plot twists than a Hitchcock flick.

Writer Bernard Shaw's storyline crackles with an acerbic wit and features enough polysyllabic words and believable English snootiness (thanks to the vocal gymnastics talents of dialect coach Christina Jioras) to keep the audience on the precipice of the theater's velvet seats until the final scene.

The play unfolds like an episode of the PBS "Mystery" series complete with Victorian Era furniture and Martha Stewart-esque accouterments reminiscent of a 1960s English country house.

Lead actor and Ferndale Repertory veteran Bob Wells is popular, stoic novelist Arthur Putnam whose latest work is a shockingly real account of extravagantly romantic escapades between an older, married man and a 26-year-old woman which leads everyone to believe it is more autobiographical than fiction.

After all, with the way he and his wife of 20 years, Julia (played astutely by Pamela Long) carry on, passion seems non-existent. So it would seem only natural that everyone who reads his manuscript thinks it's a true-to-life account (much to Arthur's dismay, who claims he's writing about someone who's come strictly from his imagination.)

The opening scene sets the stage for the rest of the five-scene roller-coaster ride wherein Arthur, his wife Julia, Simon (Arthur's twenty-something son from his first marriage), Arthur's editor Holly and friend Detective Sergeant Fred Burchitt seek to uncover the real motive for the novel's steamy story line.

"The red herrings are everywhere," director Carol Escobar stated in a press release, "I really can't say anything more about the plot or the characters without giving it away, but like an episode of 'Mystery' on PBS, all the clues are laid out for the audience. You just have to pay attention and be surprised."

Despite a reluctance to divulge information for fear of ruining the ending, all the characters seem to harbor a suspicious side to them which makes uncovering the guilty culprit that much more difficult.

Arthur's wife Julia comes off as rather matronly, powerful and unconcerned with the whole charade and commands all the attention of a first lady. The eccentric son Simon, on the other hand, is a cynic who purveys a life that's a web of intrigue and indulgence, intricately laced with a motive of envy toward his father.

Editor Holly Adams seems overly interested in Arthur's success, which poses the question as to whether or not she's the one

who's overly involved in his business affairs.

To be sure, "An Act of the Imagination" is a fine way to while away a rainy afternoon or evening while enjoying a suspenseful trip through someone's true-to-life imagination.



• There's a new vacancy at the "House of Style."

MTV is currently auditioning supermodels to take the spot that helped catapult Cindy Crawford to her status as the highest-paid supermodel.

Superwaif Kate Moss was offered the spot, but she didn't want to be pinned down to the three-year contract. Models Amber Valletta, Shalom Harlow, Linda Evangelista, Carla Bruni and Michelle Hicks have all auditioned for the role.

• If you don't get enough of the Batboy or bikini-clad garbage women while standing in line at the supermarket, USA has the show for you.

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See Hype, page 25

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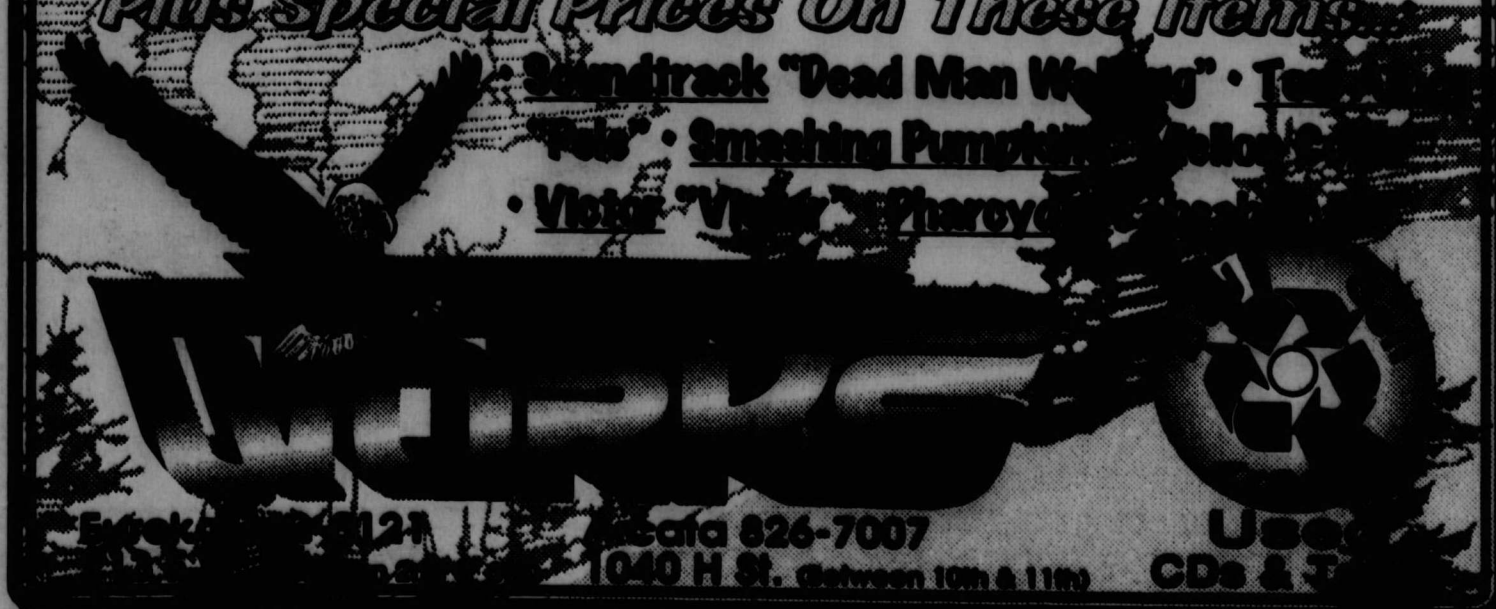
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Hype

• Continued from page 24

Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p.m. It will be hosted by NBC News veteran Edwin Newman, who also hosted "Saturday Night Live" and wrote "Sunday Punch."

The show will include cameos of celebrities and their weird beliefs. Producers have made one strange promise — no Elvis.

• Hillary Clinton is cashing in on the family values issue with her new book, "It Takes a Village: And Other Lessons Children Teach Us."

The First Lady even appeared on "Oprah" last week to promote it and told personal stories like how she learned to breast feed. Too bad the East Coast blizzards delayed bookstore deliveries.

• Crooner Pat Boone intends to record an album of heavy metal classics such as "Stairway to Heaven."

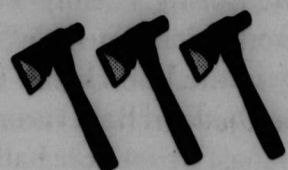
Look for "Pat Boone in a Metal Mood" in stores this summer.

— Carrie Bell

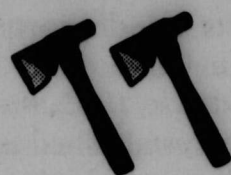
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Jawbreaker
"Dear You"
DGC



In a world full of copycats making it big, Jawbreaker is about to take its rightful place near the top of the punk rock hierarchy six years after its inception.

This band has paid its dues with independent labels, national tours and various surgeries and still found time to finish college (NYU and UCLA don't pass just any ol' hardcore slackers.).

The music is the way punk should be done — loud, graphic and fast. Under the excellent production of Rob Cavallo (Green Day, that dog and the Muffs), drummer Adam Pfahler and bassist Chris Bauermeister use ener-

getic and catchy riffs to reel listeners in and make them throw their weight around.

The vocals of Blake Schwarzenbach are clean and crisp allowing listeners to admire the angst-ridden lyrics especially on "Jet Black." Of course, one could also mention the band's high babe factor or its members' impeccable taste in shoes.

Fans of Sugar, Nirvana, The Adolescents or other bands of the like should get a taste of Jawbreaker before it's all gone.

— Carrie Bell

Mr. Mirainga
"Mr. Mirainga"
MCA



Unfortunately the coolest thing about this Arizona band is its choice of CD artwork and band photographs.

This samba-core quartet's self-titled debut is a follow-up to the "Burnin' Rubber" single from the "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" soundtrack. It also happens to be included on this album for those

who missed out before.

On most tracks, the band fails to make creative use of power chords, repetitive rhythms, voice-wrecking screams and feedback.

Most of the percussion has a Latin influence although Los Lobos or the Gypsy Kings would make piñatas out of these guys. The south-of-the-border accents are especially heard on "Mesa" and "Saguaro's Cryn'."

"Grandma's Cookin'" sounds like War's "Low Rider" on Prozac.

There is also a traditional motto to remember when choosing your punk or rock listening selections: Be very skeptical when a band talks about its drinking habit more than its musical talent.

— Carrie Bell

Aimee Mann
"I'm With Stupid"
DGC



Aimee Mann isn't as pissed off as Alanis Morissette, but she

• See Rants & Raves, page 26

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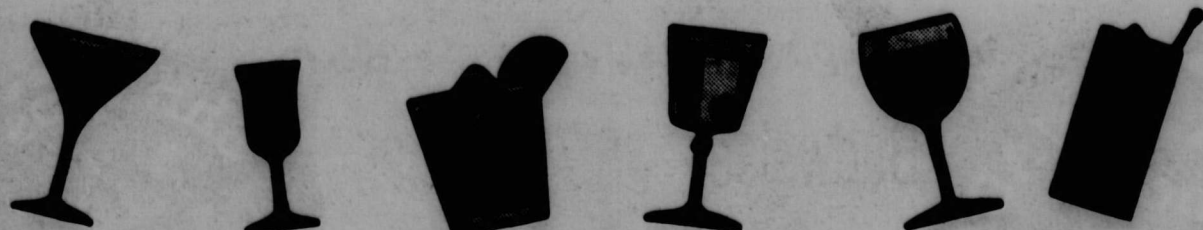
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Shaggy

its members moved to the United States to pursue solo careers and receive superior medical care.

In 1989, each of the band's members approached Dr. Dread, founder of RAS Records, about solo recordings. Dr. Dread, who had been an admirer of Israel Vibration's unique sound, took heed from the words of freedom fighter Marcus Garvey, and, telling them that "unity is strength," recommended that the group reunite. Since then, Israel Vibration has released six full length albums as well as several dub efforts. This will be the first U.S. tour for Israel Vibration since 1990.

One of the newest voices in the resurgent reggae movement belongs to an artist whose nickname comes from the cartoon, "Scooby Doo." Born Orville

Richard Burrell in Kingston, Jamaica, his friends christened him Shaggy when he moved to Brooklyn at age 18 to be with his mother.

Before permanently focusing on a career in music, Shaggy had an altogether different experience in his life. In 1988, after a difficult year of trying to find work, Shaggy enlisted in the U.S. Marines and promptly ended up on the front line in the Persian Gulf War.

It was not until the summer of 1993 that Shaggy had a breakthrough hit with "Oh Carolina," a remake of an old Prince Buster classic. Later that year, his debut album "Pure Pleasure," established Shaggy as a force on the reggae music scene. His latest release "Boombastic," features a guest appearance by longtime friend Rayvon who, along with Brian and Tony Gold, will perform with Shaggy.

Rants & Raves

• Continued from page 25

isn't as soft as Tori Amos. She has been around since Madonna started making music. And she had a hit song on the "Melrose Place" soundtrack.

Needless to say, Aimee Mann has come a long way since the '80s classic "Voices Carry." She still has room to grow, but "I'm With Stupid" is a vast improvement from her former undertakings.

She has learned from modern influences that slow, sensitive and simple songs have an unexplainable beauty as on "You're With Stupid Now" or "You Could Make a Killing."

Mann calls on several talented friends for back-up including Michael Penn, Juliana Hatfield, those boys from Squeeze and ex-Suede frontman Bernard Butler.

Some songs tackle generic subjects like love, friends and evil record companies in sterile ways.

— Carrie Bell

Ballet to perform two programs

By Alan Workman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Two powerful stories, one celebrating the short life of a young man in the Wild West and the other revealing the passionate and seductive side of the human spirit in a Spanish tavern, appear in the Oakland Ballet's performances of Eugene Loring's "Billy The Kid" and Bronislava Nijinska's "Bolero" Friday in the Van Duzer Theatre.

The Oakland Ballet is one of the West Coast's premiere ballet companies and is currently celebrating its 30th anniversary season. The company is still under the direction of its founding artistic director, Ronn Guidi.

Founded in 1965, the Oakland Ballet has established itself internationally for the historical reconstruction of many legendary ballets such as the "Ballets Russes" of Serge Diaghilev, along with classic works of major West Coast choreographers. According to Rick Gydesen, marketing director of the Oakland Ballet, the company's reconstructing of lost or long-ago performed ballets is an important part of its repertoire.

The Oakland Ballet was the first American ballet company to perform the works of "Ballet Russes" choreographer Bronislava Nijinska. These works include the reconstruction of "Le Train Bleu," a 1924 collaboration with Darius Milhaud, Jean Cocteau, Henri

Lauens and Pablo Picasso and the first U.S. performance of Nijinska's "Les Noces," set to the famous score by Igor Stravinsky.

Gydesen says the Oakland Ballet goes to great pains in researching these lost works in order to faithfully reconstruct them.

"This includes the music, stage settings, costumes and even employing original dancers and choreographers," he said.

When reconstructing "Billy The Kid," scored by Aaron Copland, the Oakland Ballet hired Eugene Loring, who was not only the original choreographer but who also danced the leading role of Billy in the original production.

"Billy The Kid" is our signature ballet," Gydesen said.

Nijinska's "Bolero" is a reconstruction from the original 1928 Ida Rubenstein ballet scored by Maurice Ravel. Nijinska reconstructed the program so that it would be better suited for touring.

Though the Oakland Ballet's home season is located at the historical Paramount Theatre, the company has one of the largest dance touring programs in the U.S., performing to more than 60,000 people annually.



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Picking up steam for playoff run

■ Weekend sweep has 'Jacks hoping for a post-season.

By William Martinez
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If the season of the HSU women's basketball team could be described in any way, shape or form, the term "roller coaster ride" would immediately come to mind.

So far this season, the team has endured both a two-game and a three-game winning streak as well as a three-game and a six-game losing streak.

The ride continued for the Lumberjacks this past weekend as the team defeated Cal State Stanislaus, 84-77, and Cal State Hayward, 68-67 in Northern California Athletic Conference action at the East Gym.

With the wins, HSU (8-12, 6-3) extended its mild winning streak to three games and moved into a tie for third place with Stanislaus in the NCAC standings.

In Friday's game, Erin Bishop scored 20 points and Erin Wahle, who was named NCAC player of the week, added 17 points and 8 rebounds as the Lumberjacks managed to outlast the Warriors despite committing 29 turnovers in

what was a very sloppy, but very emotionally intense game.

"It was not a very pretty game," Head Coach Pam Martin said.

At first it did not seem like it was going to be a very pretty game for the 'Jacks at all, as Stanislaus took a 40-35 half-time lead and quickly built it to 60-48 with 12:02 left in the game — thanks in large part to Warrior guard Sandra Pinto, who was a thorn in the side of the 'Jacks throughout game.

"We knew when we were down we needed some big plays to happen," Bishop said.

But the 'Jacks started to slowly crawl back in to the game, eventually moving to within two points when Pinto committed her fifth personal foul with 4:32 left in the game.

"(It seemed like) they kind of got thrown off base," Martin said of the Warriors when Pinto left the game.

From then on, HSU took control, led by Bishop's six points in the final 3:30 and the team making all eight of its free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

However, Saturday's win was not such an easy task for the Lumberjacks. Though the turnover bug

See Women's Hoops Page 31



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEITH SHEFFIELD

Tamir McCannless (24) drives through the Stanislaus defense in Friday night's 84-77 victory.

'One-night wonders'

■ 'Jacks continue to struggle playing on back-to-back nights.

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

The mysterious bug that has bitten the HSU men's basketball team for much of the season struck again last weekend.

Once again the 'Jacks failed to produce a strong performance on back-to-back nights and once again they came away with a split.

After shooting an impressive 57 percent from the field in Friday's 97-74 victory over Stanislaus State, the team fell flat on its face in Saturday's 73-61 loss to Cal State Hayward.

"I guess you can say we are one-night wonders," Head Coach Tom Wood said. "I've been here for 15 years and this is a very unique experience for me."

The 'Jacks have played back-to-back in 18 of 21 games this season. The team's record in those games is 10-8.

Of the nine "series," HSU has come away with a split on six of those occasions.

"We don't always play bad the second night," Wood said. "Sometimes we play poorly in the first

game and better in the second game."

In Friday's win, Toby Tollack and Chuck Legan scored 24 and 21 points respectively to lead the way. Eric Aitken put together a fine performance scoring 16 and pulling down nine rebounds.

HSU shot 61 percent in the first half enroute to a 14 point lead at the intermission.

The 'Jacks cruised to the victory as five players in all reached double figures and all 12 players saw action.

Wood attributed his team's win to the fact that the second team had been very competitive against the first team in practice throughout the week.

According to Wood, he was a little disappointed that the second team, which inherited a 20 point lead, did not increase it to a 30 point lead and thus put the game away.

In Saturday's game, the 'Jacks missed several opportunities in the first half to blow the game wide open as the players made several scoring runs only to be matched each time by the Pioneers.

The 'Jacks began the second half with a severe scoring drought that included a spell of going one for eight from the charity stripe (including two air balls).

Before the 'Jacks knew it,

Hayward jumped out to a 10 point advantage and never looked back.

Vince Zinselmair came off the bench to hit six of eight three pointers leading the way for the 'Jacks with 18 points.

Legan, who was held scoreless throughout the entire first half, finished with 15.

"In the second half, we couldn't throw it into the ocean," Wood said. "We squandered some large leads and we couldn't stop anyone it was a real emotional let down."

HSU, whose record stands at 5-4 in the conference and 11-10 overall, will play at the College of Notre Dame on Friday and San Francisco State on Saturday.

After playing on the road this weekend, the 'Jacks will play host in a much anticipated match-up against UC Davis on Feb. 16 and then play an equally strong Chico State the next night.

According to Wood, the team is not giving up on a conference crown until they are mathematically eliminated.

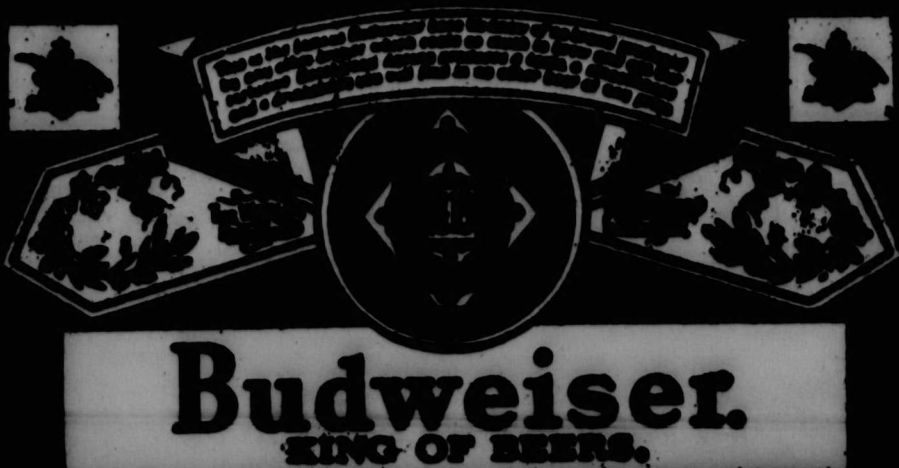
"(Right now) we need to solve the riddle of playing back-to-back," Wood said, adding that the team will have walk-throughs (instead of full-practices) on days prior to the game to try and preserve the player's legs.

"We are at loss in why it is taking place, Wood said."



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEITH SHEFFIELD

Matt Trepinski (24) holds off his opponent during Friday's action.



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Feb. 6	Volleyball	West Gym	7-9pm
Feb. 7	Basketball	West Gym	7-9pm
Feb. 7	Kayaking	Pool	7:30-9pm
Feb. 9	Soccer	West Gym	7-9pm
Feb. 11	Basketball	West Gym	12-2:30pm
Feb. 11	Volleyball	West Gym	12:15-2:45pm
Feb. 11	Badminton	East Gym	2:30-5pm

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Adventure on water

■ Kayaking is a way to experience the North Coast

By Jonathan Jelsel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Enjoy viewing scenery which can't be seen on foot, have a fascination with moving water or are merely looking for a good thrill? Then kayaking may be the sport for you.

HSU students interested in learning to kayak can choose from the school's semester-long kayaking course and a series of classes from Center Activities.

"It's a beautiful sport and an incredible way to see the world," said Katy Hays, a former professional river-rafting guide currently working at Adventure's Edge in Arcata.

Hays was introduced to the sport when she hopped into a friend's kayak and tackled a stretch of Class Three rapids (the standard white water classification system runs from the beginner's Class One to the almost-suicidal Class Six).

She waited two years before kayaking again.

"It was terrifying," she commented. "I ended up swimming almost the whole time.

Luckily, HSU students don't have to go through the same harrowing process.

"You can cut your learning time by receiving instruction through a knowledgeable teacher," said Greg

Simmons, who will teach HSU's beginning class next semester. "It's not easy to take off on your own, and it's a lot more fun with an instructor."

The two-unit class, listed as REC 110, is a combination of one night's pool and class time a week supplemented by four weekend river classes. Early sessions in the HSU pool focus on fundamentals such as safety, equipment and paddle strokes. River or "lab" sessions take pool learning to a larger body of water.

Students who have completed the course can move on to Intermediate Kayaking (REC 350) and learn skills such as "reading the

"It's a beautiful sport and an incredible way to see the world."

KATY HAYS
former river-rafting guide

water" and self-rescue techniques.

"The bottom line for students is that they should be knowledgeable for Class Three water when done," said Simmons.

Those wishing for a shorter, more segmented approach can try Center Activities classes. Beginners start with basics on flat water in Introduction to Kayaking and the Pool/Roll session, and can progress to the river in Kayak Seminar I. Kayak Seminar II has more technical river and safety skills. The River Kayak Review is offered for experienced boaters to brush up on skills.

"The classes will teach you the

big things, like the Eskimo Roll," said Steve Martin, a natural resources professor and avid kayaker.

"Center Activities classes are shorter and not as intensive as the ones directly through HSU, but are a good way to get in slowly," Hays said.

Besides classes, most seasoned kayakers maintain that continued practice is essential.

"You need to be on the river a lot," said Dave Nakamura, a program coordinator for Center Activities with 10 years of kayaking experience. "There are things you don't pick up in weekend class, no matter how good it is."

“After the classes, you should spend time on the river with someone who’s better than you and try to mimic them,” Martin said.

Opportunities for practice abound with the high number of runnable rivers located near Arcata.

The Trinity River offers several excellent runs. Stretches including Big Rock through Tish Tang, Hawkin's Bar to South Fork, and Hayden Flat to Cedar Flat all contain mild rapids.

For those wishing to practice without leaving Arcata or hoping to meet people involved in the sport, the HSU and Arcata Community pools both offer drop-in roll sessions on Wednesday nights on a first-come, first-served basis.

Most avid kayakers agree that patience and perseverance are crucial to learning.

See Kayaking, Page 30

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Queen of the three

■ Back from injury, Rocha is set on helping team win.

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

A key reason for the HSU women's basketball team winning six of its last seven games is the return of Keri Rocha.

The senior guard from Miranda has been the Lady 'Jacks primary scorer from the perimeter since returning from an ankle injury which sidelined her for the majority of the preseason.

"She has done an outstanding job," Head Coach Pam Martin said. "With her back in the lineup, she adds another dimension to our game plan."

Rocha is shooting 42 percent from three-point range and is aver-

aging 11.1 points and 4.4 rebounds a game in Northern California Athletic Conference play.

The Lady 'Jacks are currently in third place with a 6-3 conference mark.

Rocha was named NCAC player of the week Jan. 15 when she scored a combined total of 36 points against Chico State and UC Davis. It was only her second and third games since from her injury.

According to Rocha, it was where she felt she returned to "basketball shape."

"With Rocha, we now have shooters on both sides of the court," Martin said. "It opens up our inside game which helps give our opponents a balanced attack."

As one of only two seniors on the team, Rocha said she is one of the team's leaders.

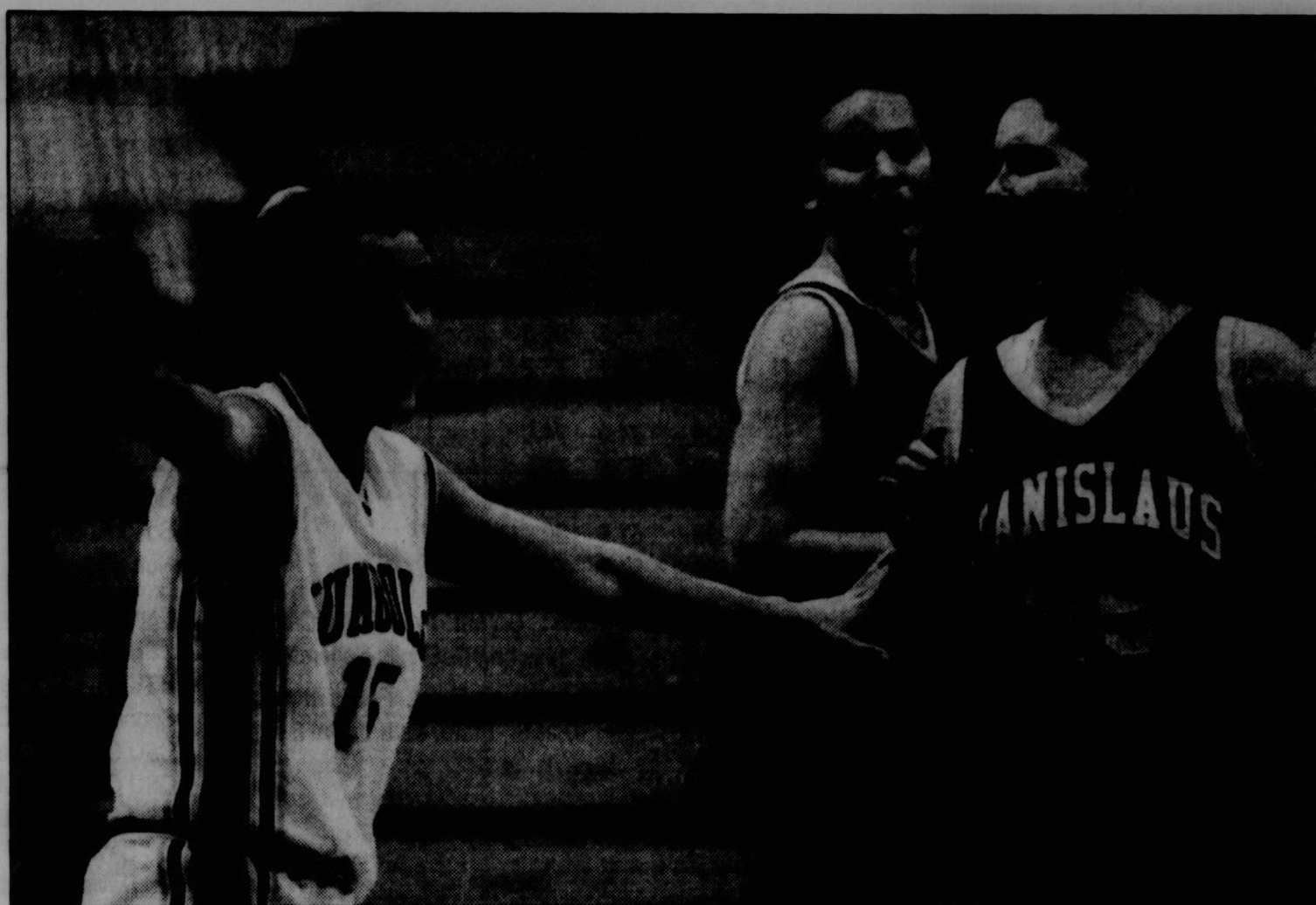


PHOTO COURTESY OF KEITH SHEFFIELD

See Rocha, Page 31

Keri Rocha (15) has not only been known for her outside shooting, but also for her strong defense.

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SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings		NCAC		Overall		Pct.		Off.		Def.		Streak	
TEAM		W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	Streak			
UC Davis		9	0	1.000	16	5	.762	69.3	58.8	Won 9			
Sonoma St.		6	3	.667	10	11	.476	73.1	73.2	Won 5			
CSU Chico		5	4	.556	12	9	.571	83.6	81.3	Won 2			
HSU		5	4	.556	11	10	.524	74.9	74.8	Lost 1			
CSU Hayward		4	5	.444	7	14	.333	67.2	75.8	Won 1			
SF State		3	6	.333	6	14	.300	67.2	75.1	Lost 2			
CSU Stanislaus		3	6	.333	5	16	.238	67.6	80.6	Lost 2			
Notre Dame		1	8	.111	4	17	.190	67.7	73.1	Lost 7			

Conference Results:

HSU 97, CSU Stanislaus 74
 CSU Hayward 73, HSU 61
 Sonoma St. 74, CSU Hayward 64
 CSU Chico 66, Notre Dame 62
 CSU Chico 75, SF State 62
 Sonoma St. 82, CSU Stanislaus 65
 UC Davis 61, SF State 59 (OT)
 UC Davis 67, Notre Dame 50

NCAC Player of the Week: Bryant Tyler-CSU Chico
 Michael DeSantis-Sonoma St.

Upcoming games: HSU at Notre Dame, Friday at 8 p.m.
 HSU at SF State, Saturday at 8 p.m.

NCAC Average Per Game Leaders (All Games)

Scoring Leaders

1. Jay Harrie (Chico)-18.5
2. Bryant Tyler (Chico)-16.3
5. Chuck Logan (HSU)-14.5

Assists Leaders

1. Rick Mayhew (HSU)-5.4
2. Jay Harrie (Chico)- 5.4
3. Danny Yoshikawa (Davis)-5.0

Rebounding Leaders

1. Bryant Tyler (Chico)-10.3
2. Justis Durkee (Davis)-8.6
7. Toby Tolleck (HSU)-6.7

Steals Leaders

1. Malcolm Turner (Sonoma)-2.8
2. Jay Harrie (Chico)-2.4
3. Rick Mayhew (HSU)-2.0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings		NCAC		Overall		Pct.		Off.		Def.		Streak	
TEAM		W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	Streak			
UC Davis		9	0	1.000	18	2	.900	76.1	53.1	Won 18			
CSU Chico		7	2	.778	16	5	.762	69.6	54.9	Won 2			
CSU Stanislaus		6	3	.667	10	13	.435	66.7	70.9	Won 1			
HSU		6	3	.667	8	12	.400	67.9	73.1	Won 3			
SF State		4	5	.444	11	10	.524	63.9	67.7	Lost 2			
CSU Hayward		2	7	.222	6	14	.300	53.1	66.4	Lost 3			
Sonoma St.		2	7	.222	5	15	.250	54.5	65.6	Lost 1			
Notre Dame		0	9	.000	5	14	.263	49.3	55.2	Lost 3			

Conference Results:

HSU 84, Stanislaus St. 77
 HSU 68, CSU Hayward 67
 Sonoma St. 50, CSU Hayward 47
 CSU Chico 74, Notre Dame 49
 CSU Chico 77, SF State 49
 CSU Stanislaus 66, Sonoma St. 59
 UC Davis 89, SF State 56
 UC Davis 85, Notre Dame 30

NCAC Players of the Week: Iseth Cowan-CSU Chico
 Ellen Wahle-HSU

Upcoming games: HSU at Notre Dame, Friday at 6 p.m.
 HSU at SF State, Saturday at 6 p.m.

NCAC Average Per Game Leaders (All Games)

Scoring Leaders

1. Iseth Cowan (CSU Chico)-16.9
2. Tami McCanless (HSU)-16.1
3. Angela Colombani (Stanislaus)-15.7

Assists Leaders

1. Shana Youngblood (Hayward)-4.5
2. Tasha Henneman (Chico)-4.7
6. Tami McCanless (HSU)-4.1

Rebounding Leaders

1. Jann Thorpe (Sonoma)-12.6
2. Yolanda Minor (Hayward)-9.3
9. Ellen Wahle (HSU)-7.1

Steals Leaders

1. Sandra Pinto (Hayward)-3.8
2. Jennifer Gross (Davis)-3.5
3. Tami McCanless (HSU)-3.2

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Kayak

Continued from page 28

"Go slow," Simmons said. "The real challenge is disciplining yourself to a series of progressions."

The biggest difficulty for students is often the fear associated with self-rescue techniques like the Eskimo Roll. This maneuver for righting overturned kayaks in-

volves rolling while submerged, often in rock-strewn rapids.

"Once I got knocked over, it took a long time to chill out and not just blow out of the boat," Hays said. "You finally realize that you're not going to drown in 10 seconds."

What beginners must keep in mind is that kayakers today often

had similar problems in the past.

"Some people catch on to the Eskimo Roll the very first session," Martin said. "It took me months to learn."

"Be gentle with yourself," Hays said. "The river has an awful lot to teach someone who's willing to listen."

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Women's Hoops

• Continued from page 27

which had bitten the players in the previous night's game was virtually nonexistent versus the Pioneers (only 15 in the game). The problem for HSU this time was yet another opponent player, Hayward's Nicole Raguskus.

Raguskus led the Pioneers with 26 points, but the back-breakers for HSU were her six 3-pointers, including a long bomb with 2:02 left to make it 68-67.

Then the game got really wild, especially in the closing seconds. After the 'Jacks' Tami McCanless missed a free throw, the Pioneers brought the ball down and worked the clock down to 15 seconds left, getting a couple of opportunities to score but missing and then getting the rebound before it got knocked out of bounds by Bishop underneath the Hayward basket.

Things got even more interesting and heart-pounding when

Hayward guard Shana Youngblood took advantage of Ellen Wahle's lack of awareness and put the ball off her back and recovered the ball under the basket before being fouled by Wahle on the lay-up attempt.

"I didn't expect it," Wahle said. "It was a smart play on their part."

But Youngblood missed both free throws and then fouled Wahle hard after the rebound, causing Wahle to respond before things were quickly calmed down.

"I thought it was a really hard, intentional foul," Wahle said.

However, not even Wahle was immune to the epidemic of missing free throws, missing her first shot and enabling center Jessica Bull to get the rebound who then passed it out to Youngblood.

Youngblood then attempted to pass it to Raguskus, who was all alone on the left side of the court, but instead McCanless batted it out of play with seven seconds left,

giving the Pioneers one last chance to setup for the winning shot.

From there, the 'Jacks setup in a man-to-man defense with the expectation of having it inbounded to Bull on the inside. Instead, they got a surprise when Youngblood inbounded it to Shana Cole at the top of the key. However, Cole could not get off a good shot and McCanless grabbed the rebound to end the game.

Bishop scored 16 points and added seven rebounds and Wahle had 15 points and nine boards to lead the 'Jacks.

Next up for the Jacks are College of Notre Dame and San Francisco State in a pair of road games for HSU. However, Martin was cautious about looking past both teams to Davis and Chico the following week.

"There are no gimmes in this conference," Martin said.

Rocha

• Continued from page 28

"If I go out there and play and practice with a lot of intensity, then I believe my teammates will feed off of it and play just as hard," Rocha said.

"She leads by example," Martin said. "Tami (McCanless) and her are our fire on the team."

Rocha is second on the school's all-time career list for three-point field goal with 106. Her 50 three-point baskets last year were a career-high.

Rocha was a three-sport star at South Fork High School. Rocha was named All-County in both volleyball and softball as well as being named team MVP, All-

County and best defensive player.

According to Rocha, who is five-foot-eight-inches tall, she was an inside player in high school so she had to learn a new position when arriving at HSU.

"I wasn't an outside player in high school," Rocha said. "But I have always had confidence in my shooting."

Rocha said her defense was her best attribute in previous seasons and she believes (because of her injury) she has had to rely on other aspects of her game this year, such as her shooting touch.

Rocha, a recreation major, is planning to graduate next fall semester and plans to go to one of three graduate schools (University

of Arizona, UCLA or the University of Oregon) to study sports administration.

While Rocha has no plans to pursue any basketball possibilities, she is hoping to become an athletic director or work for a professional sports franchise.

She hopes to help lead the 'Jacks into the post season for the third straight year.

"Personally, I'd like to finish strong and see my teammates improve," Rocha said.

When Rocha's season concludes she would like to be remembered most for her heart.

"I was always a fighter and never gave up," Rocha said. "I am somebody who never wanted to lose."

Softball begins 2-0

The HSU softball team opened its season by sweeping a double header from Chico State on Saturday.

Freshman pitcher Erin Rathke picked up victories in both games as she lead the 'Jacks to a 10-1 win in the first game and a 6-4 victory in the nightcap.

Dawn Valenta and Jennifer Fritz combined for six of HSU's 20 hits over both games.

HSU will host Simon Fraser in a double header on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Arcata Sports Complex.

Simon Fraser is one of the top teams in Canada.

Intern earns award

HSU Sports Information and former Lumberjack staff member Hung P. Tsai has been selected as recipient of the NCAA Foundation/ Freedom Forum Sports Journalism Scholarship.

The Journalism senior was chosen among 90 applicants based on his journalism experience and essay on Title IX (which allows equal opportunity for men and women to participate in NCAA athletics).

Tsai, will receive a \$3,000 award for the next school year and have his photo featured in the NCAA Men's Final Four basketball program.



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Gulf War shows U.S. strength

February marks the fifth anniversary of the Persian Gulf War.

Although most people are not aware of it, the Persian Gulf War, or Kuwait War as I prefer to call it, was one of the most important wars this country has ever waged. It demonstrated to the world that we care about the fate of the little countries, that our word can be trusted, and it proved to ourselves that we can plan and execute a task of this magnitude and do it brilliantly.

Since 1975 the United States had been trying to live down the debacle of Vietnam, a war in which almost everything was done wrong. Many of the nation's civilian and military leaders of the late 1980s and early 1990s had been involved in the Vietnam War and had made a personal vow that a war such as Vietnam would never be repeated.

One of those leaders was Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. Forces in the area which includes the Middle East. Not only could he communicate and work with a diverse group of individuals (and nations) but he was a brilliant military commander.

Another such leader was Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In his book, "My American Journey," Powell discusses a set of principles he had borrowed from former Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. Those principles, or rules, are in fact tests to apply when considering the commitment of U.S. Armed forces abroad.

- "Commit only if our or our allies' vital interests are at stake." We embarked for Saudi Arabia on the invitation of King Faud to provide a shield against further aggression by Saddam Hussein's Iraq. We then assumed the leadership in removing the aggressor from Kuwait.

- "If we commit, do so with all the resources necessary to win." This was not a game of committing a handful of troops at a

Guest Column Stan Mottaz

time, continually exposing them to danger while gradually escalating the numbers, as was done in Vietnam.

- "Go in only with clear political and military objectives." This is the area where Kuwait differs most from Vietnam. There were no clear political or military objectives in Vietnam. The military objective was simply to remove the aggressor (Iraq) from Kuwait. When that was done, the objective was met!

- "Be ready to change the commitment if the objectives change, since wars rarely stand still." The possibility always existed for Hussein to renew his aggression at any time and in any direction.

Furthermore, throughout the war diplomatic channels were left open; in fact, there was a constant stream of peacekeeping missions to Baghdad. The commanders were ready for all eventualities.

- "Only take on commitments that can gain the support of the American people and Congress." Our commitment in Kuwait enjoyed the greatest public support of any war since World War II.

- "Commit U.S. Forces only as a last resort." At the same time that our armed forces were being prepared for action, every opportunity was taken to achieve a diplomatic settlement. Hussein's intransigence forced the alliance to action.

Our forces were committed. We proved to the world — and ourselves — that with a little advance planning along with a reality check that those six principles provide, tasks of great magnitude can be accomplished.

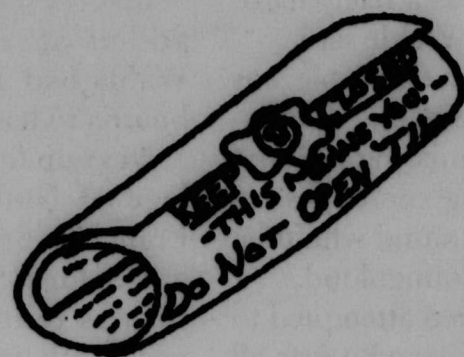
Mottaz is the director of Academic Information and Referral and the Testing Center.

IT CAME OUT OF LEFTFIELD

THEY SAID IT WOULD HAPPEN WHEN THE SIXTH OR SEVENTH, POSSIBLY THE EIGHTH (NO... TOO MANY) SEAL WAS BROKEN.

NOSTRADOMUS HAD SEEN IT.

HMM... WHAT THE HELL DOES THIS MEAN?



SPEAKER NEWT SAID IT WAS A HIPPIE LIE.



WELCOME! WOMEN · CHICKS · BABES

WE'RE GONNA SCORE!

— SHH! I THINK I SEE ONE, NOPE FALSE ALARM.

Monsoon Season

I'm SIIIIIIINNNNNNNGGGGGGGGIN' in the friggin' rain

After getting bitch-slapped by mother nature for the past three weeks, I've accepted the fact that by the time it stops raining I'll be as white as Michael Jackson's ass with about the same amount of intellectual savvy.

This may seem a bit pessimistic, but you have to remember that not only do I perceive the proverbial glass of water as being "half empty," but the bastard who drank the first half probably had oral herpes. Keep this in mind if this piece lacks the pull-down-your-pants-and-fondle-yourself enthusiasm most of us are in need of.

I make it a point to remove the ammunition from my shotgun before watching the weather report, and I think it's a good idea. If I'm going to 'perform Nirvana's last hit,' as they say, there are a lot of worse things on TV to wrestle into the media spotlight than the weather (note, I didn't mention Bob Saget specifically).

I also try to capitalize on the rain by doing things that can only be done indoors. Last winter I learned how to play solitaire and masturbate at the same time while balancing a lighter on my nose, and, needless to say, I'm a better person for it.

It's also important to remember that it could be worse ... I can't think of any

Liquid Lunch

David Chrisman

specific example of a place on planet Earth with worse weather offhand, but I'm sure it is possible to have worse weather than we've had so far this semester ... OK, Noah's Ark. Your name could be Noah and you could live on an Ark where everyone on board has a sexual partner except you. It's really not that bad.

One should also remember that there are plenty of things to do in the rain that are lots of fun. Okay, again I'm short on examples, but let's look at things from an economic standpoint — people are constantly complaining about the water shortage in California and going so far as to not flush their toilets after taking a leak in the interest of water conservation. I'd just like everyone to know that I flushed my toilet 6,467 times in a row this morning for no other reason than

personal entertainment and I loved every single flush and I'll keep doing it as long as monsoon season is here. I'm going to invite the next person who tells me California doesn't have enough water to go spear fishing for stray cats in my backyard lagoon.

It's not that I don't like rain, I just don't like monotony. I don't like monogamy either, but that's another column. I'd just like to walk out of my house one day and see some sun, or snow, or hail, or sleet, or freezing rain, or tumbleweeds, or frogs, or locusts or killer bees or prostitutes. I could go on.

I mean, I've got a desert iguana that smokes three packs a day and is on prozac. I took off my jacket under fluorescent lights the other day and got a third-degree sun burn.

There's really nothing I can do about the rain except help provide thousands of disposable rain hats once a week, but that's clearly not enough.

Perhaps if we all looked to a higher source to solve our weather woes we could get some results. I encourage anyone who reads this to recite a short prayer to the entity of his/her choice:

Dear (first name of higher source), I know I have strayed from contact with you during the last (time since your last confession/Barmitzvah/circumcision/baptism, etc.), but I have been ex-

I'm going to invite the next person who tells me California doesn't have enough water to go spear fishing for stray cats in my backyard lagoon.

tremely (drunk/comatose/lazy/apathetic). I am in no position to make such demands from You, but I'm really sick of rain and would like to enjoy life outdoors, rather than in a (bar/library/opium den/halfway house/classroom.)

If you grant this one request, I will promise to never (spread social diseases/read "Liquid Lunch"/fornicate/wake-'n'-bake/masturbate/beer bong/under-tip) for as long as it is sunny and nice. Amen.

Chrisman is a journalism senior.

Campus Voice

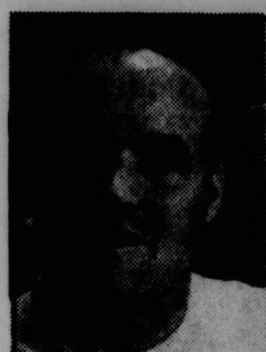
How does Magic Johnson's re-turn affect the NBA?

"It tells the rest of us that we can do anything no matter how we feel."



CHARMAINE MERCAD
freshman, business administration

"It's pretty amazing he could be out so long and still perform at the level he did when he left."



DREW PETERSEN
strength and conditioning coach

"I feel that it's dangerous for him. It'll bring his immune system down."



MEGHAN HODELL
sophomore, business administration

"It's a great thing for basketball, more importantly for HIV awareness in America."



RANDY BRIANS
senior, interdisciplinary studies

"Magic is a legend. He proved that against the Warriors."



JOE WATERS
junior, psychology/English

"Kick butt."



REMUS THORSEN
junior, Spanish

COMPILED BY NORA WHITWORTH AND HEATHER PARKER
Lumberjack staff

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
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Fax: (707) 424-3241
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Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:
• They must be typed or neatly printed.
• Letters are limited to 200 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.



Driving under the influence is not worth the consequences

"You're under arrest for driving under the influence," said the cop as he tightened the handcuffs behind my back.

The glare of the spotlights illuminated the white, incriminating breath coming from my mouth in the winter night. I experienced the whole arrest/booking and jail process with a strange detachment, as if I were only a slightly interested spectator. I wondered what I would tell my family when I called them for a ride in the morning.

Apart from not sleeping a wink and having a headache, the worst part of being in the drunk tank was knowing I had lost my freedom.

We were each fed a bologna sandwich with some milk. I hate milk. I don't much care for bologna, but I ate it anyway. I ate the skimpy, tasteless meal, if only to prevent a hangover.

As the cell doors opened at 7 a.m. I picked up the brown paper bag containing my belongings. On the way out, we formed a single-file line and were led outside to the harsh morning sunlight.

My brother stood there, arms crossed, with a "you stupid moron" look on his face. I was rather hung over, even after the bologna sandwich. We drove home in silence.

This incident happened during last year's holiday season. I didn't think I was drunk, but the blood test proved me wrong. I came back to HSU after the new year, without a license or a picture ID.

I flew to Southern California on my court date. After hours in line, I was told my case had not been filed and to come back at a later date. I explained that I lived 800 miles away and I could not just keep coming back until they had their act together. "Tough," they said. I asked for advice at the Public Defender's Office, but since a case had not been filed, they could do nothing.

I searched for an attorney in the Yellow

Staff Column

Charles Hoey

Pages. Most charge \$800 to \$2000 just to handle the case, not including court costs. I finally found a lawyer nice enough to lower his fee to \$600, excluding court costs.

After four months, I paid my insurer \$50 for a document stating I had liability insurance. I went to the ever-friendly DMV, where for another \$100, I got my license back.

Later, my insurer informed me that I better cough up some more money or the company would cancel the policy, which would lead to the loss of my license, which would lead to my loan holder foreclosing on my car. I was a risk, the company said. Finally, my lawyer called me and said he had worked a plea bargain with the district attorney, his buddy of 20 years. I was fined \$1,300, and ordered to attend alcohol school once a week for three months. The classes cost \$457.

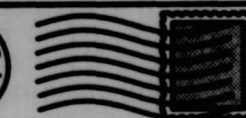
I now pay more in insurance than in car payments. The total cost of this experience hovers around \$3,000. That comes out to about \$750 a beer. There went my computer and winter skiing money I had worked so hard for.

This is not some attempt at sanctimonious preaching; just a rundown of some facts. Space limitations prevent a full description of the negative consequences I still deal with.

Draw your own conclusions. Those who drive buzzed on a regular basis but haven't been caught will learn the hard way. Be sure of one thing: Your turn will come someday and if you're lucky, like I was, you won't kill anyone in the process.

Hoey is a journalism senior.

Letters to the editor



Health care concerns in Humboldt County

I just gained some knowledge about our health care and Humboldt County court systems.

Did you know that a doctor is not liable in Humboldt County for doing a procedure on you without informing you of pertinent details ahead of time?

For example, the doctor can wait until the procedure is over before telling you what they did will take a week to heal, and a chemical was put on you to close the wounds.

Also, the fact that some doctors use stitches instead of the chemical.

Do you know that when your doctor tells you that you have a condition that needs further treatment and three other doctors say you don't have this condition and don't need this treatment, your doctor is not liable in our court system?

I found out the hard way.

Karen Aronson
Arcata resident

Volunteers prepare camp for winter

I want to thank several HSU students who, as part of Community Connections '95, came out to Pal Camp, our camp facility in Freshwater, and helped us winterize the camp.

Tim Boden, Michael Moncrief, Robert Ely, Jennifer Patton, Julia Barnbaun, Natalie Lieberman, Sara Garber and Tung Nguyen cleaned our lodge, cleared new camp sites, moved wood, and did a number of hard and unpleasant jobs that made the camp a safer and cleaner place for our members.

This effort, by residence hall students, epitomizes community service. On behalf of the Camp Fire Boys and Girls, thank you!

Cindy Schulz
executive director

OPPORTUNITIES

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

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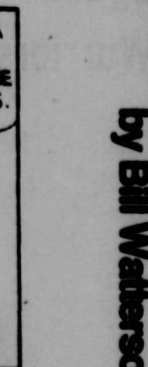
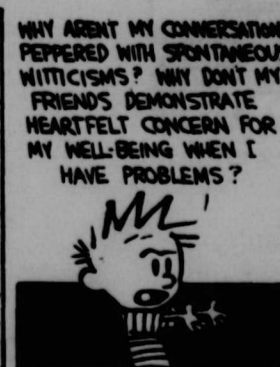
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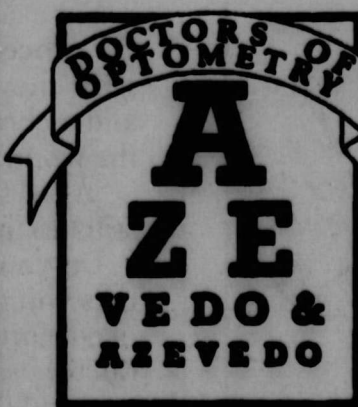
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Music

 The Jambalaya hosts jazz group Note 4 Note Friday, salsa band Kachimbo Saturday and the blues of Mick Overman Sunday. A poetry slam runs Monday with open competition, audience participation and voting. Times vary, expect to arrive by 9 p.m. Cover charges average \$4-5. For more information call 822-4766.

• Pretenders Productions presents beat night jazz and poetry Friday and Saturday at the Pretenders Center for the Arts, 1251 9th Street, next to the Old Creamery in Arcata. Open mic poetry runs 7 to 9 p.m. and Fauxbia performs jazz at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. For more information call 822-7373.

• Word O' Mouth performs Celtic and American folk music from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Sunnyside Pub and Eatery in Sunnybrae. No cover charge.

• Club West hosts The New Bandits as part of a country concert series on Saturday. Doors open at 8 p.m. for ages 18 and over. Admission is \$4. Friday's regular Retro Revival Show has doors open at 8 p.m. Sunday's Club Triangle for alternative lifestyles has doors open at 9 p.m. Both events are for ages 18 and over. For more information call 444-CLUB.

• Humboldt Brewery hosts Banana Spliff at 9:30 p.m. Friday with a mix of reggae, rock 'n' roll and The Grateful Dead. Cover charge is \$3.

• Blue Moon performs a mix of swing, blues, boogie-woogie and rock 'n' roll at a Valentine's Day dance at Celebration Hall in Arcata from 7 to 10 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tickets are \$6.

Workshops



A video conference with journalist Charles Kuralt titled "Social Workers and the Challenge of Violence Worldwide" will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday in Gist Hall 225. The session will look at solutions and strategies to reducing violence around the world.

• A herbal tincture workshop to extract, preserve and concentrate natural medicines of plants for future use will be held Sunday 10:30 a.m. to noon at the CCAT House. Admission is free. For more information call 826-3551.

• A talk on Yurok Basketry with California Native Plants will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Arcata Masonic Lodge. Susan Burdick of the HSU Art Department speaks and samples local native basketry. For more information call 668-4336.

• A video conference with Oklahoma State University titled "Get Real! What's Next for Campus Health?" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Gist Hall 221. Dr. Richard Keeling of the University of Wisconsin at Madison will speak on health issues affecting college students. A discussion will follow from noon to 1:30 p.m.



Grab Bag

Todd Thalhamer speaks on the "Weitchpec Site: Cleanup Resolving 35 Years of Illegal Dumping," at 6 p.m. today in Science D 151, sponsored by the Environmental Resources Engineering Student Association.

neering Student Association.

• Warren Miller's film "Endless Winter" shows at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Kate Buchanan Room. Ski lovers are treated to nonstop skiing footage set to music. Admission is \$5. For more information call 826-3357.

• A Taize prayer service will be held 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at Christ the King Church in McKinleyville. The Taize ecumenical community of brother's service will include gospel chants by candlelight. For more information call 839-0987.

• UPD Found Property Sale runs from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday at Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall East. Jewelry, clothing and other unclaimed items will be sold. High value items will be auctioned at 9 a.m. Proceeds go to student short-term loans.

• Gators and Crocs show their differences at the HSU Natural History Museum Saturday for ages 4 to 5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and ages 6 to 8 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Crocodile puppets will be made. Admission is \$7. For more information call 826-4479.

• Seconds sale of glassware, metalwork and ceramics will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Celebration Hall, 1575 L Street in Arcata, as a fund raiser for a proposed fine arts center.

• Long-stemmed chocolate roses for your Valentine are on sale Saturday and Sunday to benefit the North Coast Rape Crisis Team. The roses are \$3 each at tables by the Co-op and Wildberries Marketplace in Arcata and Pierson Building Center and Waremart in Eureka. An order can also be placed by calling 443-2737.

• Humdog's 17th annual Dog Expo at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds presents feats of weight

pulling, sledding and obedience 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. More than 30 breeds will be at attention in a Parade of Breeds. Admission is free, but leave your personal pets at home. For more information call 444-3862.

• HSU Women's Softball plays British Columbia's Simon Fraser University at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Arcata Sports Complex. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 students. For more information call 826-3631.



On Stage

California Hardbodies Female

Oil Wrestling grapples at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Club West for ages 21 and over. Tickets are \$8 at the door. For more information call 444-CLUB.

• The Oakland Ballet performs at 8 p.m. Friday in the Van Duzer Theatre. The program includes Eugene Loring's "Billy the Kid" and a reconstruction of "Bolero." Tickets are \$17 general, \$13 students and seniors. For more information call Center Arts at 826-3928.

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

• "Conversations of my Mothers," a play about the lives of five women spanning 100 years plays at 2 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the North Coast Repertory Theatre through Feb. 17. Tickets are \$7 to \$9. A matinee plays at 2 p.m. Sunday. Advance tickets are available at The Works

in Eureka and Bayshore Mall. For reservations call 442-6278.

• The Canadian Puppet Company's "The Hobbit" performs at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Van Duzer Theatre. J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy world comes to life with a mix of puppetry, special effects, original music and voice-over narration. Tickets are \$15 general, \$10 students, seniors and children. For more information call Center Arts at 826-3928.



Black History Month

"Black Expressions," an evening of poetry and song written and interpreted by African American students will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Music Room 130. Free admission.

• The North vs. South All-Star Basketball Game and Slam Dunk Contest starts at 7 p.m. Friday in the East Gym. The student teams compete for fun as a fund raiser for Black History Month activities. Admission is \$3, \$2 with student I.D. One canned food item is worth \$1 off admission.

• A tribute to African American films runs at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Founders Hall 118. Movies being considered include "The Inkwell" and "Sparkle." Free admission.

• Top names in black music appear at 6 p.m. weeknights through February in on-line chat sessions at "Club Noir" on the World Wide Web. Scheduled guests include Seal on Wednesday, Aaron Neville on Friday and Barry White on Valentine's Day. Tune in at <http://www.loci.com/HO/events/nbc/clubnoir.html>.

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Center Activities

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Potatoes
February 21
Cajun Cooking
February 28
Breadmaking
March 7
Mediterranean
March 13

SUBMIT

Calendar Items by Friday

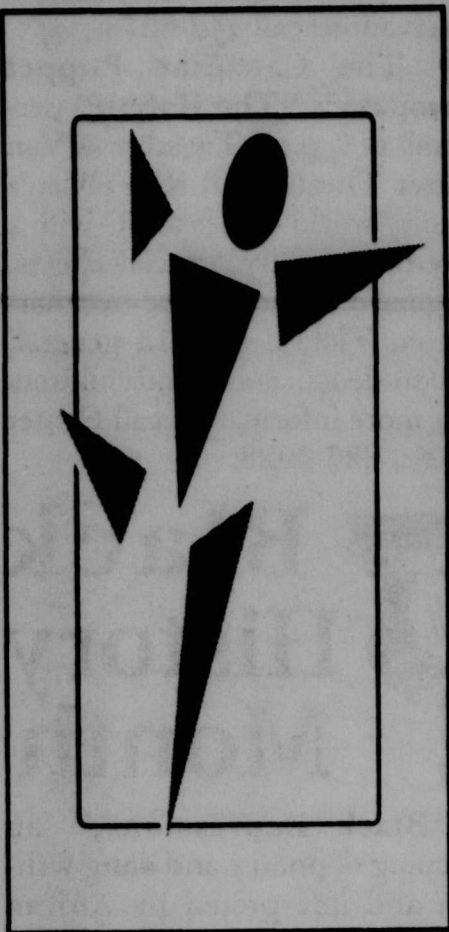
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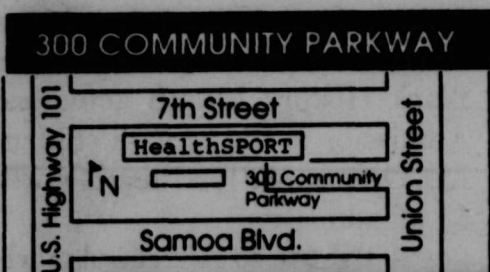
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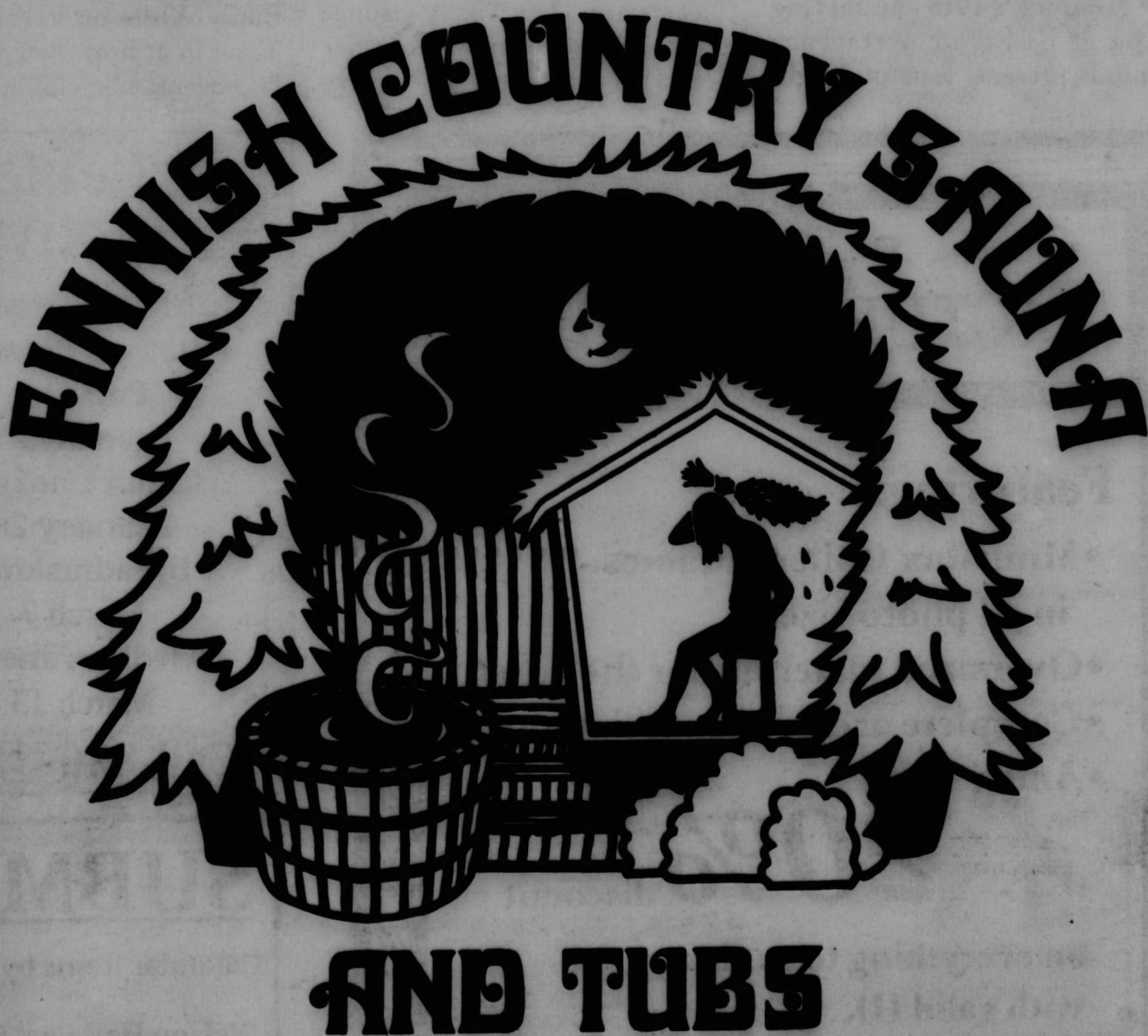


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