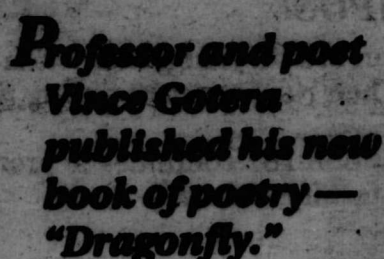




Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 73, No. 13

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1904



CAMPUS 5



More than 200 oil spill workers took care of the worst oil spill to never happen in a dress rehearsal for disaster.

COMMUNITY 11



&

COMMUNITY 9

EDITORIAL 28





LOST COAST BREWERY
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THE LOST COAST BREWERY PRESENTS...
The 6 Brews of Christmas!

6 PALE ALE

5 STOUT

4 Wheat

3 AMBER

2 DOWNTOWN BROWN

1

© 1994 ECAA

CAMPUS**3**

• Keep an eye on your goods when you wander off in the Library. Theft runs rampant during finals. Page 3

• Proposition 187 continues to prompt discussion from students, faculty and staff. Page 3

COMMUNITY**9**

• The homeless shelter in Eureka continues to serve Humboldt County. Page 9

• Better gather three extra cents if you want to mail a letter. Postage rises once again — to 32 cents. Page 12

SCIENCE**17**

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• Women's basketball try to fight through early season problems. Page 25

• Flags are flying and it's the women who are pulling them. Page 26

CORRECTIONS

In last week's issue The Lumberjack incorrectly stated the price of carriage rides in Old Town Eureka. The correct price is \$18 per ride and reservations are not necessary. The Lumberjack also misspelled Ben Zovod's name. The Lumberjack regrets the error.

The LUMBERJACK**Editor in Chief Frank Mills**

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The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Guild and the National Newspaper Guild. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper.

Thieves target the Library during finals

By Teresa Mills
CAMPUS EDITOR

Leaving property unattended in the Library while taking a study break may not be such a wise idea, according to an HSU police official.

Nearing the end of the semester, Sergeant Dennis Sousa of the University Police Department said there is usually a lot of theft in the Library. "Close to the end of the semester it's easy to find a student in the Library (because of finals) that leaves their books unattended and a thief knows this."

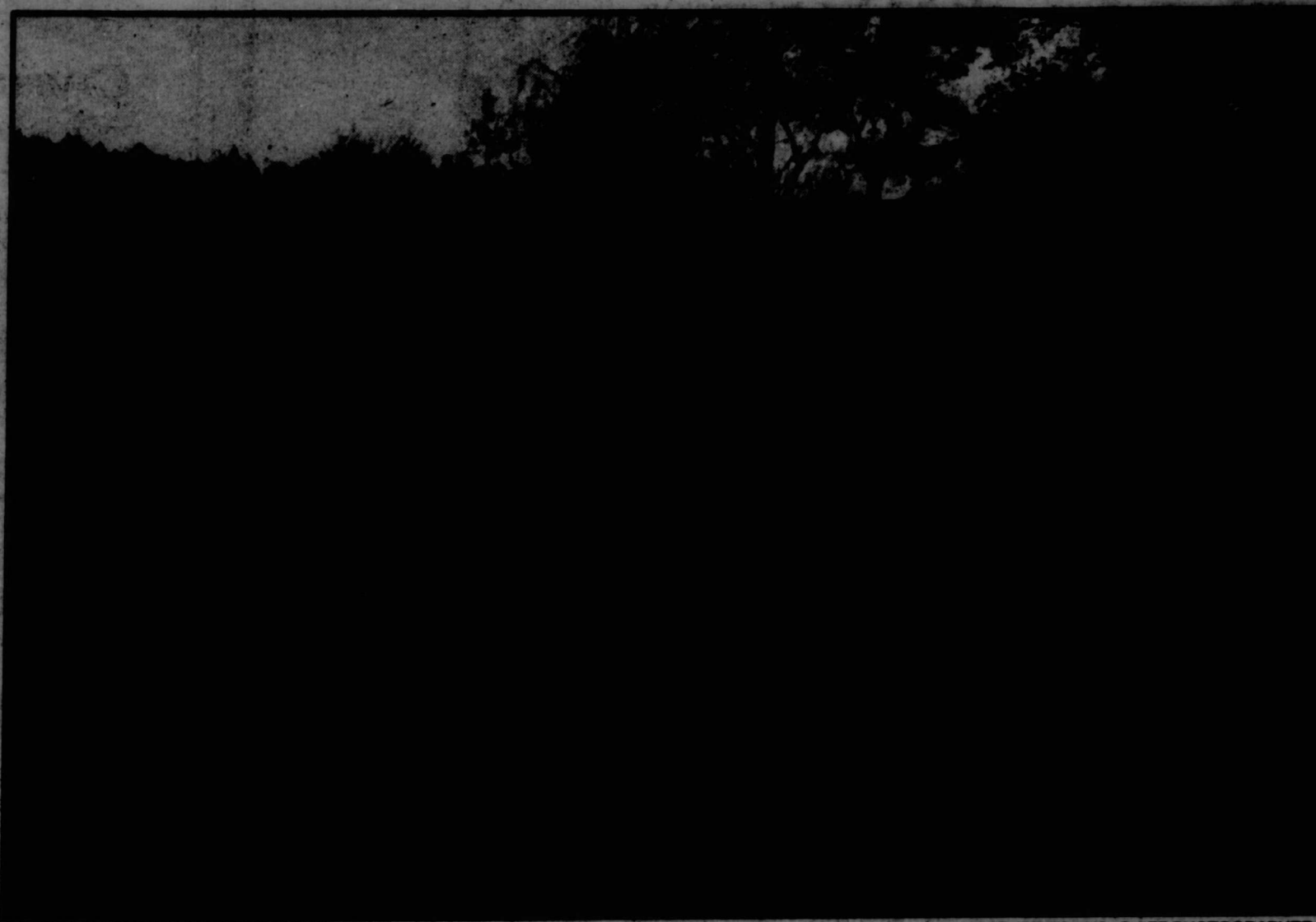
He said because the book buy-back is also nearing, many thieves will jump at the opportunity to steal books left on desks in the Library.

In addition, Sousa said there have been cases where "rings" or groups of individuals will work together to steal property.

He said it is up to people studying in the Library to not leave their property unattended and there is not much security or Library personnel can do to prevent thievery.

However, Sousa did say there is a safety precaution students can use when buying

See Theft, page 6

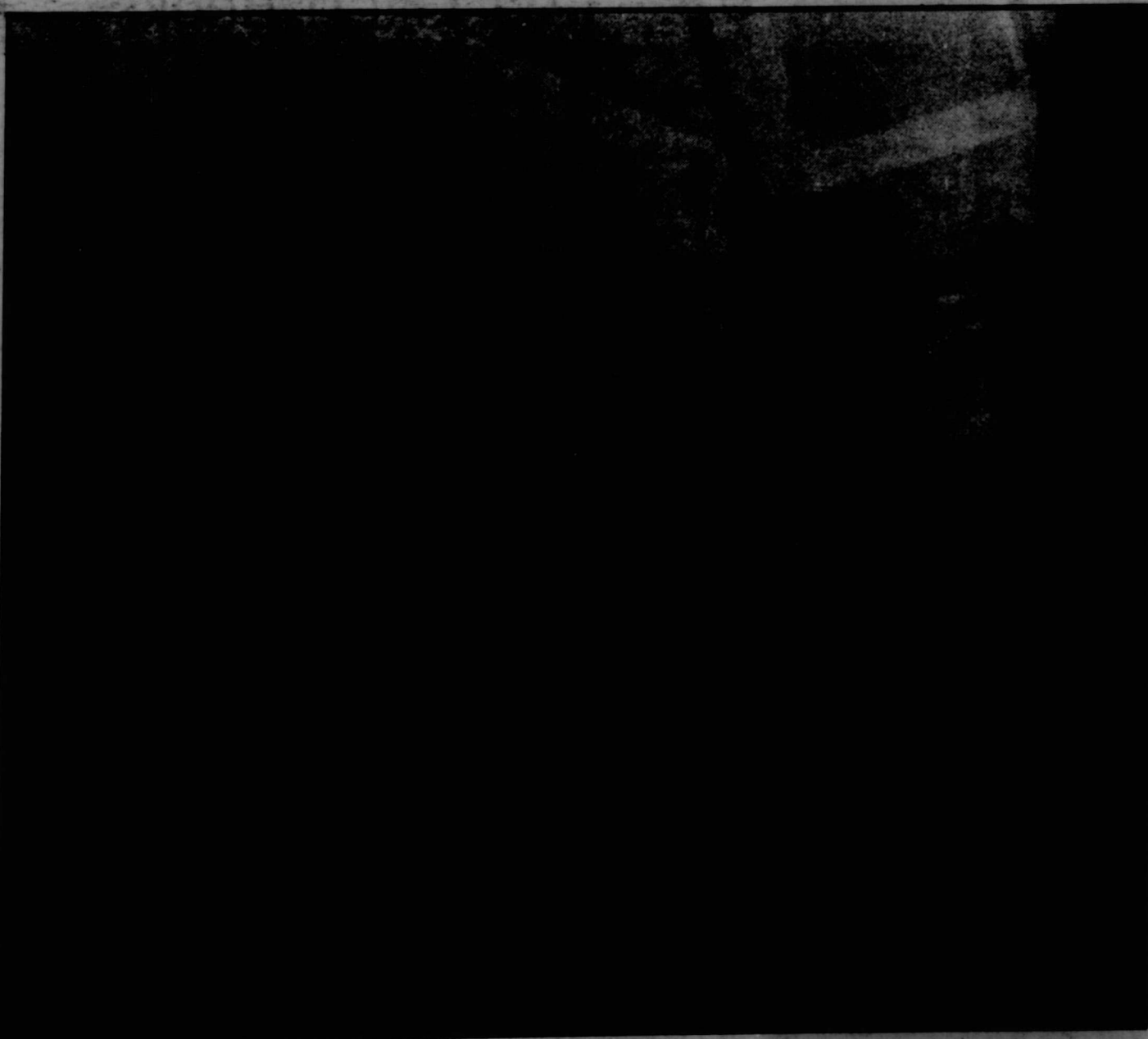


HEATHER BOLING/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Are we there yet?

A survey regarding HSU men and women's athletics was distributed to students while they stood in line to register for spring semester. Registration began Nov. 29. Fees must be paid within seven calendar days after students register. Due date will not change if students add or drop classes.

Critics of Prop. 187 say initiative has led to harassment



MARTIN JENSEN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Opponents of Proposition 187 brainstormed for ideas at a town hall meeting Monday. A protest march through Eureka is tentatively planned for Feb. 8.

By Martin Jensen
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Opponents of Proposition 187, at a town hall meeting Monday, said while courts have blocked enforcement of the initiative, the measure has still created a "climate of fear" for Latinos in California.

About 20 people participated in the meeting.

Steve Stamnes, a sociology lecturer at HSU, played a taped excerpt of a National Public Radio news story which reported the death of a 12-year-old Latino child from leukemia. The story stated the child's father had delayed seeking treatment because he feared hospital workers would report him to immigration authorities.

The story also cited reports of Latino youths being asked to show green cards while ordering pizza at a restaurant, and a Latino nurse being pelted with rocks.

"This reminds me of the Army-McCarthy period in this country — the mean-spiritedness," Stamnes said.

Larry Connolly, social science junior, said the initiative has led to harassment of individuals by private citizens.

"People have been given approval to be racist. The state is being a bully picking on a disenfranchised group," Connolly said. Connolly proposed a handbook

on legal rights against harassment be published.

Luis Arroyo, an ethnic studies professor, said racism played a role in voter approval of Proposition 187 in some areas, but that other factors were also at work.

Passage of the proposition, he said, was due in part to fear caused by rapid social and economic change.

Arroyo said making illegal aliens scapegoats for California's problems was irrational, but that people's fears were genuine.

"One of the keys to educating people is to not deny that they have a legitimate concern," he said. "One of the things so dangerous about Proposition 187 is that it polarizes us — makes it us against them. We can't let this become a race issue."

Freida Ravasco, Associated Students representative and the coordinator of the meeting, said opponents of the proposition should engage in a grass-roots education effort.

"What we have is an opportunity to increase awareness of 187. There are so many people who don't understand all of its provisions. Ask people why they support 187. (Ask) how legitimate is their argument."

Tom Bethune, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee Against 187, said his group has compiled a

See Prop 187, page 6

Food service

Windows receives appetizing approval

By Nora Whitworth
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Business at the Windows Cafe has increased by 20 percent since its opening at the beginning of the fall semester this year.

Every week there has been a steady increase in patronage as more and more people have found out about Windows, said David Galbraith, director of Dining Services.

Windows opened to better accommodate the late afternoon and early evening business that the Depot used to serve.

The Depot closes at 3 p.m. because there is not enough business for the Depot to stay open and still break even.

Windows makes a profit during this time period, according to Galbraith.

The Depot needs large groups of people to use the facility in order to make a profit. Right after the Depot was remodeled, the number of students attending HSU dropped off, Galbraith said.

As long as enrollment is at the level it is now, in the high 6,000, low 7,000 range The Depot will be closed in the early evening hours.

Unlike the Depot, Windows uses a combination of school food

and food from restaurants to make the menu more appealing.

"We've joined forces with local restaurants which lends instant credibility. They've either provided us with the recipe or the product," Galbraith said. "The arrangement strengthens campus and community ties." Abrams' will be the next restaurant to add its name to the menu.

Windows also buys veggie burgers from the Arcata House, with part of the proceeds going toward supporting the Arcata House.

Student's reactions have been positive.

"It's better than what was here before. The food and service are superior," said Scott Gerving, computer information systems and industrial technology junior.

"It's the best burger in town for the price," said Vincent Pyle, a forestry senior.

One of the few problems Windows has had since its opening was the first menu did not have enough of the inexpensive items.

"I was concerned about the misconception that Windows would cost more," Galbraith said.

Now Windows offers cheeseburgers, deli sandwiches, drinks and the salad bar at the same price as the Depot.

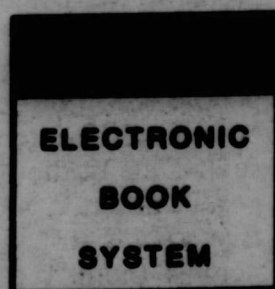


DEREK HULL/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Windows Cafe, next door to the Bookstore, has received positive feedback since its opening at the beginning of the fall semester. The cafe took the place of the Loft.

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HSU poet's work influenced by pop-culture icons

"Are You Experienced?"

In the Church of Saint Jimi,
purples and blues
played in the gold haze of the
spotlight.
A glass butterfly slicing
through

Spanish forests on ebony
nights.
At Monterey, Jimi's hips
had thrust vermillion into
white

hot flames. Strumming with
lips,
fingers, tongue — Hendrix
had spiraled
into our brains, fired the wicks

of our secret candles. We fed
on his crystal
bones like vampires at some
vile feast.
How could we have known
how brittle

he really was? That the prince
was just
a mirror? His flesh, only flesh?

— Vince Gotera



The cover design and art of Vince Gotera's book of poetry "Dragonfly," was designed by his wife Mary Ann Blue Gotera.

By Marilyn Kraemer
Lumberjack Staff

Cultural experiences, rock 'n' roll and politics have been the inspiration for poet Vince Gotera's book of poetry, "Dragonfly."

Gotera, director of HSU's Creative Writing Program, will be reading from and signing copies of "Dragonfly" Monday in Goodwin Forum at 8 p.m. The book will also be available for purchase.

Gotera, who has been at HSU since 1989, is an assistant professor of English.

He said he is excited about the release of "Dragonfly," his first published book of poetry.

"This book came about because of my involvement with e-mail... I met the publisher through a discussion list I was on. We did everything by e-mail. I sent him the manuscript and he downloaded it and he did what he needed to do with it... I've never met him face to face," he said.

Gotera said a lot of what he writes about has to do with him being Filipino-American and his experiences.

"I'm also very interested in pop culture and so I have a lot of poems in here ("Dragonfly") about rock 'n' roll. The Vietnam war is also an interest of mine. Those three things are some of the main things that come out of this book."

The book is dedicated to Gotera's 22-year-old son Marty. "In some respect, the poems are things I want to tell him. Things I want him to know about me or about the world," he said.

In the poem "Are You Experienced?" Gotera said he was writing about how people ate Jimi Hendrix up almost like vampires.

"In a way he (Hendrix) has been victimized by our fandom. The way I think many young stars are kind of eaten up by their fans. I was thinking of why he died. I think there was a lot of pressure of having to be Jimi Hendrix."

Gotera said the book is titled "Dragonfly" because of a poem in the book called "Miraculous Dragonfly."

"That poem is sort of a meeting point of a lot of the things that I write about. And I've always been intrigued by dragonflies," he said.

Gotera was born in San Francisco but lived part of his childhood in the Philippines which he said is brought out in his poetry.

"A lot of my work is political," he said. "I deal a lot with questions of prejudice and cultural contradictions. I try to do that without being sort of heavy-handed."

"I think there is a lot of humor in this book," he said.

Gotera has also had his poetry published in literary journals including Kenyon Review, Ploughshares and Caliban.

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Anchor Steam	\$1.25	\$2.25	\$5.50

LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES

Statement of Financial Position
June 30, 1994

ASSETS

Current Assets:

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 143,494
On hand and in commercial accounts	464,345
Savings accounts	
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 607,839

Accounts receivable	\$ 120,489
Inventory	72,097
Prepaid expenses	26,837
Total Current Assets	\$ 827,263

Fixed Assets	
Building improvements	\$ 560,940
Equipment, furniture, fixtures and vehicles	630,049
Total	\$ 1,190,989

Less accumulated depreciation	643,961
Total Fixed Assets	\$ 547,028

Noncurrent Prepaid Expenses	10,070
Total Assets	\$ 1,374,339

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Current Liabilities:	
Accounts payable	\$ 35,494
Accrued expenses	99,833
Advance payments	214,580
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 349,917

Fund Balance	\$ 1,024,422
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$ 1,374,339

Complete sets of audited financial statements
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KHSU adds local news coverage to lineup

■ **Veteran newscaster David Silverbrand has been hired as news director for KHSU-FM.**

By Andrew Heasel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Starting today, KHSU-FM listeners won't have to touch the dial to tune in to top-notch reports of North Coast news.

The college station, at 90.5 on the FM band, recently hired television newscaster David Silverbrand as a full-time news director. His news updates will be aired during breaks in "National Public Radio's

Morning Edition," at 6:03 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:03 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

An afternoon update will be broadcast during "This, That and the Other," which runs from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

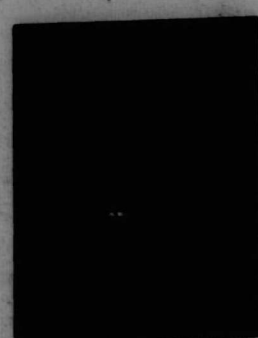
"It was primarily motivated by many years of requests from listeners," said KHSU General Manager Jill Paydon. The station offered national news and in-depth coverage of particular topics, but listeners wanted more.

"The one area (in which) we haven't fulfilled our commitment," Paydon said, was coverage of breaking news in Humboldt County.

"They'll be short ones at first," she said of the regional-news broadcasts. But they may be longer and more frequent once Silverbrand's staff comes aboard.

Next semester, Paydon said, Silverbrand

will help journalism students in the broadcast news workshop produce the station's news updates. Previously, students managed news broadcasts both for KHSU and for KRFH, an AM station only available by carrier current on campus.



Jill Paydon

will help journalism students in the broadcast news workshop produce the station's news updates. Previously, students managed news broadcasts both for KHSU and for KRFH, an AM station only available by carrier current on campus.

Student-directed efforts "were good for learning but not for the audience," according to journalism department Chair Mark Larson. "We want KHSU to have a professional on board to work with our students," he said.

The journalism department is also seeking an instructor whose specialty is broadcast news.

ing an instructor whose specialty is broadcast news.

Silverbrand got his start in radio news in Connecticut. The past two years he's directed and anchored news broadcasts at KJEM-TV in Eureka. In a return to his roots, he provided KHSU's election coverage last month.

"You can tell the same stories on radio," Silverbrand said. "You just use different tools."

He said the college station offers a chance to work with people "in broadcast for the love of the game."

Silverbrand's \$20,000 salary won't come from university funds, Paydon said, but from listeners' and underwriters' donations.

"Most of our paid positions are community supported," she said.

Prop. 187

• Continued from page 3

fact file on Proposition 187 that is available at the Eureka branch of the Humboldt County Library. Tentative plans were made to place copies of the file at other libraries. Other proposals included flooding the state Legislature with letters protesting the initiative and staging a march through Eureka on Feb. 8, the same day a hearing will be held on a court order restraining the

initiative.

Stamnes said opponents of the proposition shouldn't count on the courts to strike it down, particularly where it concerns higher education. He said a similar law in Texas that was held to be unconstitutional applied only to public elementary and high schools. Stamnes said every previous lawsuit seeking to establish rights to higher education has been defeated in court.

Theft

• Continued from page 3

books such as putting identifying marking in the books. Such markers he suggested include circling page numbers with date of birth or social security number.

Sousa said there's been a total of \$840 in stolen property from the Library since January. He said when the UPD receives a report of stolen books they ask for the title and author, and in-

form the bookstore to put a flag on the book.

"The Library is a potential place to be a victim," Sousa said. "If someone just wants to go to the restroom they usually don't want to bring all of their property with them."

"If you walk into the Library today," he said. "You'd be surprised at the number of students that leave a desk unattended with books on it."

Humboldt Green Apartments

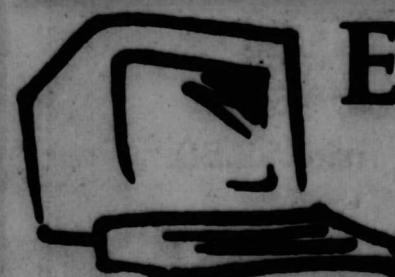
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HSU hosts a weekend of music

A variety of musical events will be held this weekend at HSU. The Percussion Ensemble directed by Eugene Novotney will perform at 8 p.m. at Van Duzer Theater Friday.

The Wind Ensemble with conductor Kenneth Ayoub will perform at 8 p.m. at Fulkerson Recital Hall Saturday. Admission for both performances is \$4 general and \$2 for students.

Kenneth Hannaford will direct the 48th Annual Community Christmas Concert in the East Gym, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A donation of a can of food is the price of admission.

Media author speaks Friday

Felix Gutierrez, vice president and executive director of the Freedom Forum Pacific Coast Center in Oakland, Calif. will speak at 2 p.m., Friday in Science 135 B. Gutierrez is a former professor of journalism and dean of student academic services at University of Southern California.

He has written more than 40 scholarly articles and book chapters on journalism, as well as co-authored three books on media.

His most recent work is titled, "Minorities and the Media: Diversity and the end of Mass Com-

munication."

Résumé advice offered Thursday

The Career Development Center will offer a résumé writing workshop for teacher candidates Thursday at 5 p.m. in Siemens Hall.

Questions answered by insurance rep

Gail Woodside, the California Casualty Field representative, will be on campus at the Personnel Office Tuesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. to answer questions and provide rate quotes for California State University's payroll deductible Automobile and Homeowners Insurance.

To make a specific appointment call the Personnel Office at 826-3626.

Otherwise, Woodside will take inquiries on a first-come first-served basis.

Affirmative Action seeks volunteers

The HSU Affirmative Action Ad Hoc Committee on Heterosexism is seeking students, faculty and staff members interested in serving as counselors and/or consultants for students who experience homophobia or heterosexism at HSU.

Volunteers will participate in a program similar to the Racism and Sexual Harassment consulting programs.

The program will be implemented during the spring semester.

For more information call the Affirmative Action office at 826-3924.

UPD Clips



■ Tyrone D. Griffin of Eureka was arrested after he allegedly assaulted a juvenile female at the base of the hill going up to Creekview on Granite Avenue. He was charged with inflicting corporal injury, resisting arrest and other arrest warrants. The incident took place just after midnight Sunday.

■ Two bongos were confiscated during the weekend from Redwood and Sunset Hall residents. The bongos were taken to UPD and slated for destruction.

■ A Redwood Hall resident was booked for picking psychedelic mushrooms in front of the Student and Business Services Building Saturday afternoon.

-Eric Souza

Film fest shows space classic

The Humboldt International Film Fest will present Star Wars, in Surround Sound, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Founders Hall 118. The showing is free, but donations of a dollar or more to support the Humboldt International Film Festival will be accepted.

UNICEF

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Paid Advertisement for the Associated Students

It's Time to Get Busy... Study on Campus 24 Hours a Day!

Are you tired of having no place to study during finals week? Frustrated with packed library rooms and nothing open late enough to hold a decent study group? Well, the Associated Students have the solution to your problems. Saturday, December 17 through Wednesday, December 21 the Associated Students have reserved the use of the Karshner Lounge and the University Center South Lounge for studying students.

It is all yours 24 HOURS A DAY!!!

And There's More...

Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15, the Associated Students is teaming up with the Clubs Office to organize a *Holiday Crafts Fair* on the University Center quad. Interested clubs can sign up in the Clubs Office.

Graduation Pledge Alliance Celebrates its 8th Year at HSU.

Together with CCAT (Campus Center for Appropriate Technology), the Associated Students is promoting the Graduation Pledge Alliance (GPA). GPA is a pledge of social and environmental responsibility for graduating students seeking employment. Be looking for a GPA table on the quad for more information.

AS YOUR Student Organization

Paid Advertisement for the Associated Students

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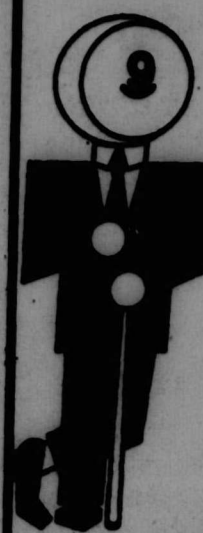
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PHOTO EXHIBIT: Jinhua Mountain -
one of China's four sacred Buddhist mountains



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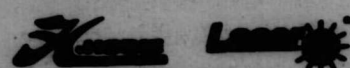
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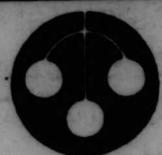
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Homeless shelter restraining order denied

■ The dispute continues between the county and some Eureka residents.

By Jennifer Moline
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A temporary restraining order was denied Thursday to Eureka residents who hoped to close the recently opened homeless shelter located at 109 T St.

Another hearing was scheduled for Friday at 9:30 a.m. so the prosecuting team of the residents of T Street could gather more information.

The temporary shelter, which is the former Eureka Oxygen Co. building, has been open for six days and is intended to remain open through March.

The shelter was located at the T Street site two years ago, and although the num-

"The overflow will sleep all over the neighborhood."

CHRIS JOHNSON HAMER
attorney

ber of calls to the Eureka Police Department increased then, the amount of crime was the same, said County Administrative Officer Chris Arnold.

"The neighborhood will suffer irreparable harm (with the shelter at 109 T St.)," said attorney Chris Johnson Hamer, who is representing the residents of T Street.

Johnson Hamer said although the shelter charges \$5 per person to stay for one night, the shelter will feed virtually anyone who comes in.

"The overflow will sleep all over the neighborhood," she said, adding homeless from all over the area will loiter on T Street, thus leading to an increase in vandalism, disease, burglary, loud noise, tres-



BEAU S. REDSTONE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

With a restraining order denied, the Eureka homeless shelter remains open — to the relief of two patrons.

passing and a loss of business.

"These people will be a nuisance," she said, and there is no protection against the homeless because the private security officer hired for the shelter does not have the authority to make arrests.

"We are in constant contact with EPD," said Stephen Nielson, representing Humboldt County. He added no complaints have been filed since the shelter has

opened.

"There is an irrational fear of contracting diseases," he said. All the problems brought up by the residents of T Street are speculative, Nielson said.

Judge J. Michael Brown dismissed Johnson Hamer's arguments of other cases which she said prove it would not be discriminatory to deny the shelter location.

She then requested another hearing be

held so she could gather the case paperwork to show the judge.

The county is under a requirement to provide emergency shelter in bad weather, Arnold said.

The T Street site was chosen because other potential sites could not be remodeled on a short-term basis or did not have the proper capacity needed, Arnold said.

Arcata House offers transition for homeless

■ After having been homeless herself, the director of Arcata House draws on personal experience to help the needy.

By Bill McLellan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For a period in Kathy Anderson's life she needed the help she now offers to others.

Anderson provides relief to those living on the street in two ways: as the shelter coordinator of Arcata House — a transitional homeless shelter — and as the director of the Arcata Food Endeavor, where she once received food.

Anderson made the transition from recipient to provider when she volunteered to work for the Food Endeavor. Three years ago, she became the director of the program.

The Food Endeavor feeds 35 to 45 families a day, five days a week, Anderson said, while it provides enough food to feed

"around 20,000 people a year."

The program distributes boxes of food — from the back of the Presbyterian Church at 11th and G streets in Arcata — which may include produce, grains, dairy products and canned goods, depending on what kind of food has been donated to the Food Endeavor.

The food distributed by the Endeavor comes from several different sources. The Federal Emergency Management Agency contributes \$8,000 to the program each year.

"We use the FEMA money to buy rice, macaroni, oats and beans," Anderson said. "Other contributors include Arcata restaurants, grocery stores, the Farmer's Market and the Mad River Community Hospital."

The driver for the Food En-

deavor picks up the donated food twice a day, seven days a week in a van provided by the Humboldt Area Foundation.

The Endeavor also gets food from another FEMA program which may be in jeopardy.

"The government gives us surplus food it buys and gives away to poor people," Anderson said. "But we may only have it for another year."

Congress may decide not to continue the program, she said.

HSU, Wildberries Market and radio station KXGO hold canned food drives to benefit the Food Endeavor.

The Presbyterian Church, the founder and sponsor of the Arcata Food Endeavor, began giving away baskets of food 20 years ago during the Christmas season.

But about 12 years ago, the church decided one basket of food once a year wasn't enough, Anderson said.

So the church began giving out two baskets to each family

once a month. Four years later, the organization adopted the five-day-a-week schedule.

Anderson praises the efforts of Food Not Bombs — the group involved in a legal dispute with the city of Arcata — for serving meals to the homeless.

"Any thing that is in support of homeless people and hungry people is in support of the city of Arcata," Anderson said. "The homeless are also citizens of Arcata."

"They are citizens without addresses, but they are citizens nonetheless. People have a right to feed people," Anderson said.

In addition to food, people on

the streets also need a roof over their heads.

At Arcata House, there are six beds.

"I have a waiting list of between 65 and 75 people for those six beds," Anderson said.

Anderson said the shelter that opened a week ago in Eureka on T Street will help solve the housing problem for some of the area's homeless.

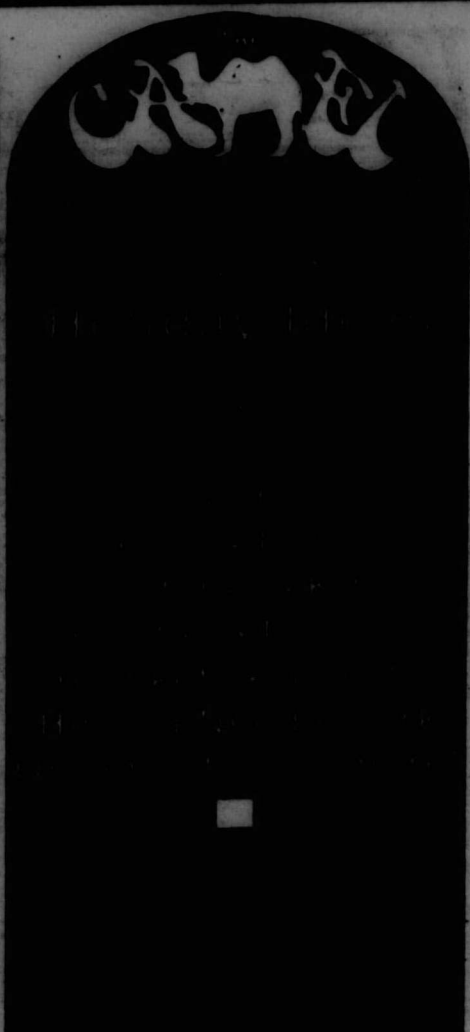
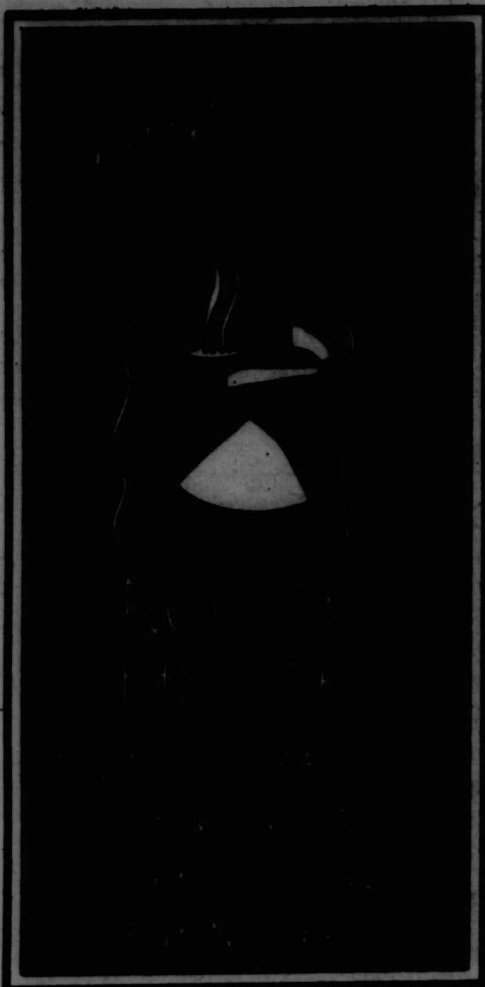
"It's supposed to be an emergency temporary shelter for the winter months,"

Anderson said. "We are hoping to keep it open indefinitely."

Anderson said Humboldt County needs a large shelter that is open year-round.

"(Homeless people) are citizens without addresses, but they are citizens nonetheless."

KATHY ANDERSON
Arcata House director



Tenacious speaker

Brown won't leave quietly

■ Assembly vote sets precedent, creates gridlock.

By Beau S. Redstone
COMMUNITY EDITION

After the Nov. 8 elections, everyone from political analysts to state politicians predicted the downfall of Assemblyman Willie Brown's tenure as speaker of the Assembly.

Everyone but Brown that is. When the Assembly convened for the first day since the elections, a vote expected to end Brown's 14 years as speaker in an Assembly now controlled by Republicans was both surprising and precedent-setting.

Facing Assemblyman Jim Brulte, R-Rancho Cucamonga, Brown was expected to lose his post because Republicans had a narrow majority with 41 members going into the day.

But after the resignation from the Republican party of renegade Assemblyman Paul Horcher of Whittier — who in turn voted for Brown — the vote ended up in an unprecedented 40-40 tie.

Though Brown, D-San Francisco, was not re-elected as speaker, he was not forced to resign his post either. For the

time being, he will remain the leader of the 80-member body because of a rule adopted by the Assembly last month in anticipation of a tie.

The rule states, "The Chief Administrative Officer of the Assembly who is serving immediately preceding that day shall continue to serve and discharge the duties of the office," according to a statement from Brown's office.

"I would like to talk to all of the Republicans who are interested in putting together a bipartisan operation," Brown stated in the press release. "(This issue) will be resolved when parties on both sides of the aisle understand that a house with such a small difference cannot operate without some basic understandings about every aspect of the control of the delivery system.

"That's what I've been preaching since Nov. 8."

Meanwhile, Horcher said he resigned from the Republican party so he could be free of political party bosses and be better able to serve his constituents, according to a story in Tuesday's San Francisco Chronicle.

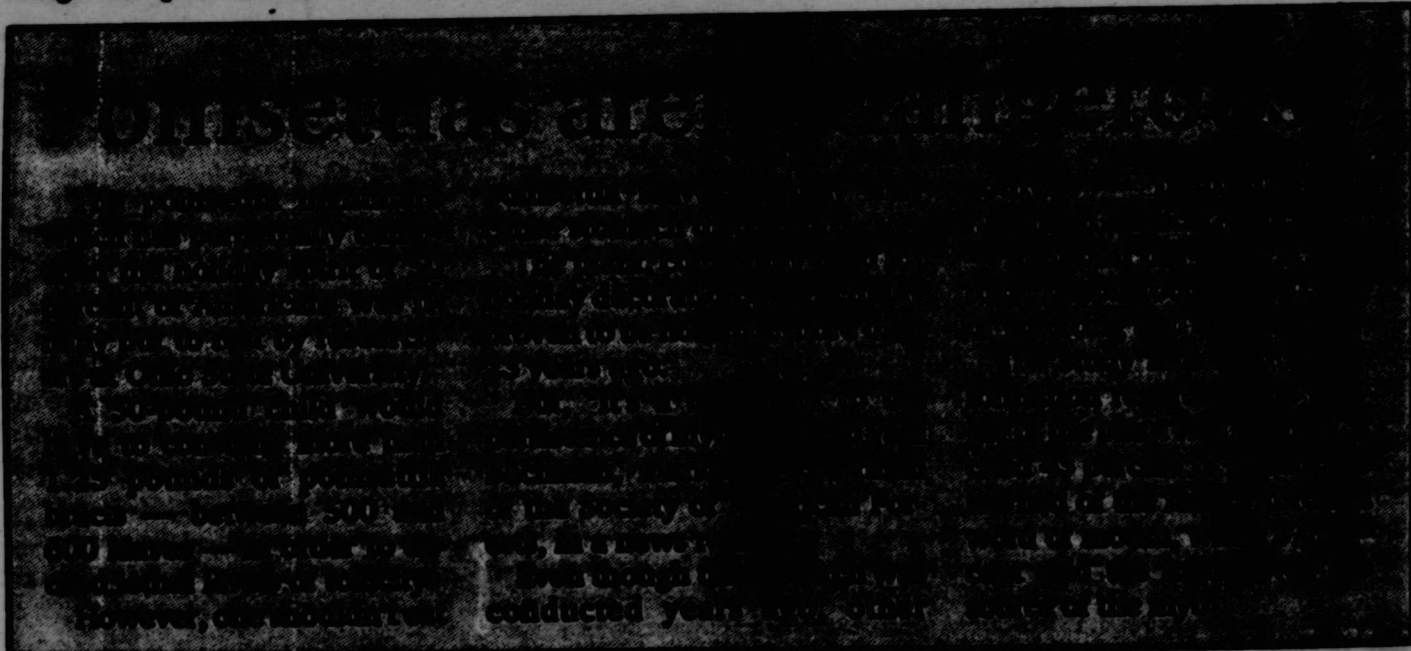
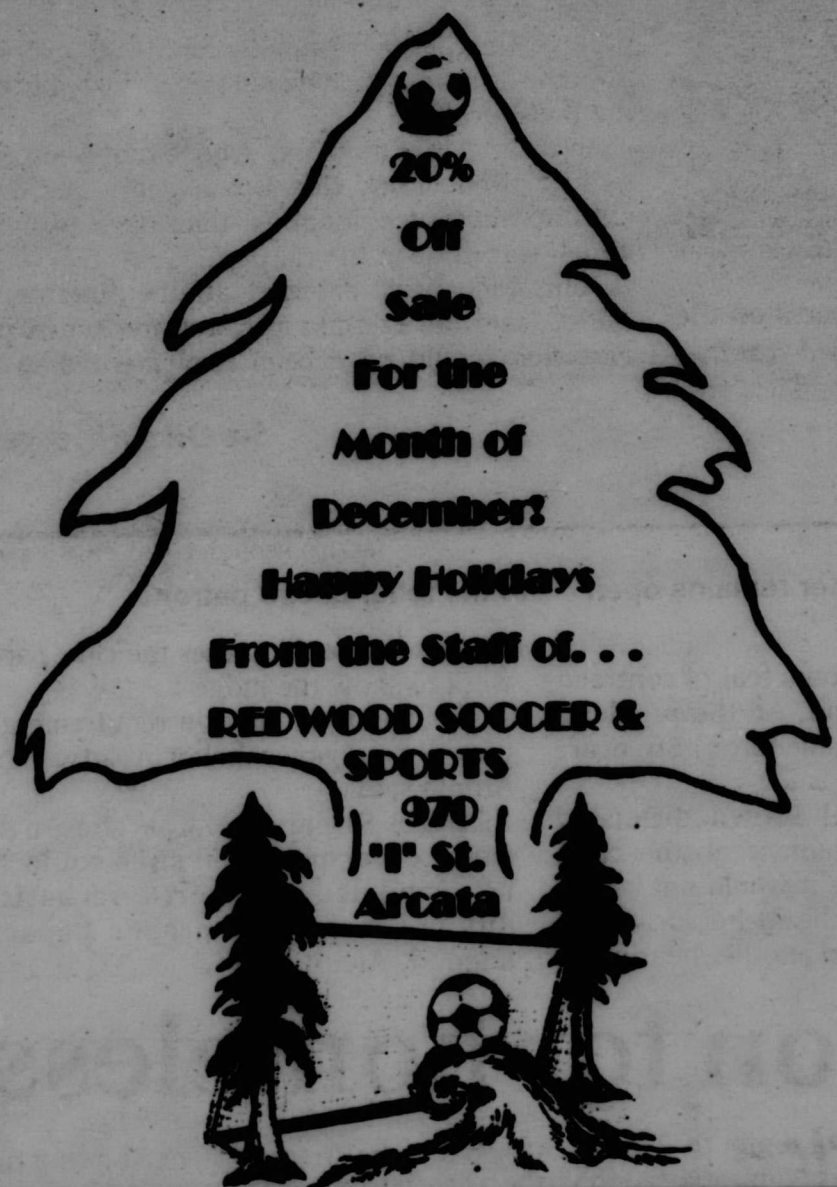
In an interesting twist, Assemblyman Richard Mountjoy, R-Monrovia, who was re-elected to the Assembly Nov. 8, was also elected to fill a vacancy in the state Senate created by the resignation of Sen. Frank Hill, R-Whittier.

If Brown is successful in challenging the election of Mountjoy — who would then have to resign his Assembly seat — Democrats would hold a 40-39 advantage over Republicans in the Assembly, in which case Brown could feasibly be re-elected as speaker.

The California Assembly has not had a Republican speaker in 25 years.

"I would like to talk to all of the Republicans who are interested in putting together a bipartisan operation."

WILLIE BROWN
speaker of the Assembly



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Valdez disaster revisited on Humboldt Bay

■ A crew of more than 200 professional oil spill workers performed a dress rehearsal for disaster in Humboldt Bay.

By David Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Approximately 2,500 barrels of diesel fuel were spilled into Humboldt Bay after a barge ran aground while battling adverse ocean conditions Monday. This was the scenario given to the Marine Spill Response Corp. as it attempted to clean up an imaginary oil spill in Humboldt Bay.

The exercise, which began Monday and ends today, was just one of a series conducted nationwide by the MSRC in conjunction with the U.S. Coast Guard and various state and local agencies.

Nearly 200 people, including North Coast fishermen specifically trained in spill response, participated in the continuing event.

The test was the first of its kind to be done in the bay, which hasn't seen a significant spill in 25 years.

Steve Klingberg, a responder for MSRC, oversaw the mock cleanup which was staged just south of the Bayshore Mall.

According to Klingberg, who handles around two or three mock cleanups a year, Tuesday's cleanup was "much smoother" than Monday night's which was done in the rain.

John McLaurin, external affairs director for MSRC, said the exercise mirrored the actual process that would have been implemented in the

Steve Klingberg, a responder for MSRC, takes a breather from supervising the positioning of booms on the southern section of Humboldt Bay. Although no actual fluids were used in the mock oil cleanup and weather conditions were favorable, MSRC employees took the same precautions that would have been used had the spill been real. The tests are scheduled to be completed today.

See Oil spill, page 14

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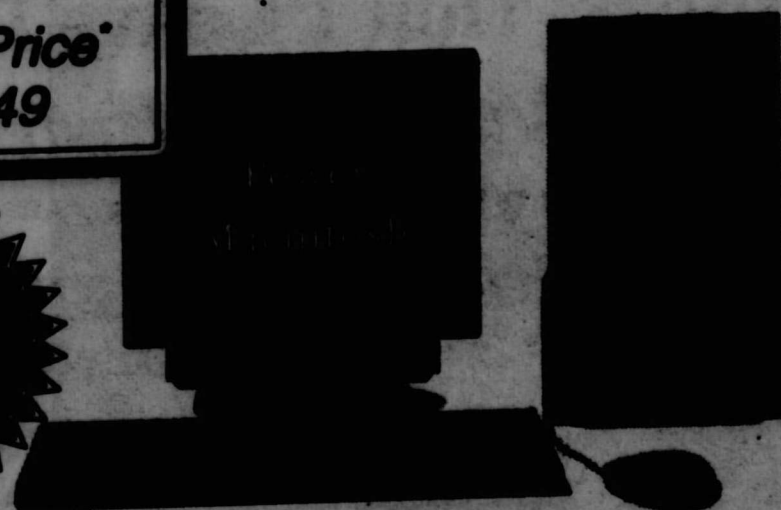
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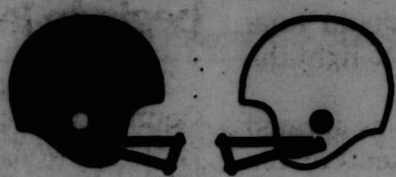
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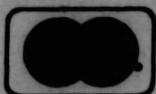
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Photo: Jean Renna. © Patagonia, Inc. 1994

'Snail mail' rates rise in attempt
to decrease budget deficit

■ Facing an \$8 billion shortfall, the United States Postal Service increases the cost of first class and bulk mail.

By Teresa Mills
CAMPUS EDITION

Students will have to save a little more change to write home when the price of stamps rises from 29 to 32 cents Jan. 1.

The increase was approved by the independent Postal Rate Commission Nov. 30 after a Postal Service request.

However, a plan to raise all postage by the same percentage was turned down by the commission. There will be larger increases for mailing printed matter, advertising and parcels, and less of an increase for heavier first-class items.

The postal service increase includes 14 percent for second-class items such as magazines and newspapers and third-class advertising mail. Parcel post will hike up to 18 percent, and the special library rate will be increased 70 percent.

Allyn Kelbar, the postmaster in Arcata who has worked in postal service since 1962, said he thinks the increase will affect the number of people who want to send mail.

"Personally, I'd hate to see another rate increase," Kelbar said.

"I think there are things that the post office could do to save money such as not having Saturday delivery."

Kelbar mentioned there's a multimillion dollar figure the postal service has to contribute to the national deficit and that is part of the reason the price of stamps go up.

In addition, he said there is equipment such as computers and vehicles that much of the money is intended to go toward.

This increase is expected to cost the typical household an extra 60 to 75 cents per month.

Kelbar said he thinks the raise in rates will affect businesses more than it will affect house-

holds.

"When the price of stamps was 3 cents there were a lot more Christmas cards," Kelbar said. "Now (there will be) a lot less Christmas cards than there used to be."

However, Billy Quinn, president of the National Postal Mail Handlers Union, said he feels the price of stamps should increase.

In addition, he said he doesn't think the increase is enough.

"The rate increase isn't going to do anything for the \$8 billion deficit that's been (accumulated by the Postal Service) over the last four years."

BILLY QUINN

Postal Mail Handlers Union president

"The postal service hasn't had a rate increase in four years and the rate increase is too low for the inflation that has occurred in those years. The rate increase isn't going to do anything for the \$8 billion deficit that's been (accumulated by the Postal Service) over the last four years."

But Kelbar said, "The cost of sending mail goes up but the quality doesn't keep in the same line."

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State department flexes its muscles

The State Department of Health Services announced the end of the statewide quarantine on the sport harvesting of mussels.

The mussel quarantine is issued for the California coastline every year from May 1 through Oct. 31.

Shellfish are monitored monthly in California. Monitoring consists of the collection of mussel samples which are evaluated by the state laboratory in Sacramento for the toxin PSP.

The State Department of Health Services needs volunteers to collect mussel samples at various locations along the Humboldt County coast.

The state is also seeking volunteers to collect and identify offshore phytoplankton. The state will provide instruction on collection as well as equipment to screen the phytoplankton samples.

Those interested should contact Gregg Langlois, coordinator of the Marine Biotoxin Monitoring and Control Program at (510) 540-3423.

Discount lift tickets offered at Kirkwood

Kirkwood Ski Resort realized college students cannot afford the extravagant adult lift ticket prices most resorts charge, so it created the young adult ticket which costs \$30 for those age 13 to 24.

Photo ID is required to use the young adult lift ticket.

Global Peace Walk scheduled

To develop consciousness and bring back knowledge and wisdom, the Global Peace Walk will begin Jan. 15, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, at the United Nations' front gate in New York City. The goal is to walk across the United States to San Francisco, arriving about June 20, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

The first steps of the journey require people with computer skills to put to use global networking. Messengers, sponsors, drivers, vehicles (bus, van, cars) and fund-raising specialists are needed, as are used/new clothes, shoes, food, cooking equipment and camping equipment.

For more information, contact Global Peace Walk Project, 1827 Haight St. suite 85, San Francisco, Calif., 94117 or call (415) 863-2084.

Dancing and dinner planned for benefit

A Global Peace Walk Benefit will be held Sunday at Beginnings in Eureka.

The benefit will include Dances of Universal Peace from 3 to 5 p.m., dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m., opening ceremony with Zen Buddhist monk Yusei Yamato from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and a dance with Clan Dyken from 7:30 p.m. until the end of the night.

The cost is \$15 which includes everything and \$7 to \$10 for the dance only.

Pet-sitting lady offers services

Lani Stites, owner of The HumCat Lady, has joined Pet Sitters International, an organization for pet sitters.

Stites will service homes from Fortuna to Trinidad. The HumCat Lady will provide in-home cat care and home-sitting for those away on vacation or business.

Services include coming into the home to care for the cat as well as picking up mail and newspapers. As a crime deterrent The HumCat Lady will adjust lights and curtains and water plants. Also, as a regular service each cat/house will be checked whenever there is an earthquake in the area.

Call 839-8879 for more information.

Tree-lighting event at state park Dec. 14

The 10th annual Christmas Tree Lighting at Humboldt Redwoods State Park Visitor Center is Dec. 14 at 6 p.m.

Caroling, cookies, hot cider and a visit by Santa Claus will surround the holiday tradition. South Fork High School Mad Jazz Singers will keep you in tune before Santa arrives to light the tree.

The visitor center is located two miles south of Weott on the Avenue of the Giants.

For more information call the visitor center Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 946-2263.

Dickens festival comes to Ferndale

The return to the days of Dickens in the Victorian Village of Ferndale will be at noon on Saturday. Main Street will be decked with holly, aglow with thousands of tiny white lights and filled with ladies, gents, beggars and fools for a day out of the last century.

Queen Victoria and Prince Albert will arrive during the afternoon to greet those along Main Street. There will be gentlemen and ladies practicing arts and crafts, including a blacksmith at his forge, a pastel portrait artist ready to sketch visi-

ters at the Candy Stick Gallery and tale painters at work in Valley Arts.

Shellock Holmes will be challenging all with his traveling chessboard.

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

Child-care workshops begin in January

The Humboldt Child Care Council will offer a three-part series of workshops on how to start a licensed family day care business.

The workshops will begin Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at 805 Seventh St. in Eureka.

Topics will include: marketing services, recordkeeping, budgets and taxes, activities, guidance and discipline and health and safety issues.

There is no charge to attend and free materials will be provided.

To RSVP contact 444-8293.

Low impact aerobics classes offered

Vector Health Programs Inc. will present a 12-session Low Impact Exercise class for those with arthritis and other conditions.

The class will begin Monday, Jan. 9 and end Wednesday, Feb. 15. Classes are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at 2121 Myrtle Ave., Eureka.

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	Unrestricted			Restricted				Current Year Total	Prior Year Total
	General Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Fund	Approved Program Fund	Comps Program Fund	Loan and Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund		
ASSETS:									
Current Assets:									
Cash and cash equivalents (Note 1)									
On hand & in commercial accounts	7,167	10,679		700,923	67,434	101,941	1,003,033	190,231	670,650
Savings accounts	810,909				2,679,090	112,409		9,401,043	2,650,590
Total cash and cash equivalents	818,076	10,679		700,923	2,746,524	224,350	1,003,033	9,597,974	2,320,232
Time certificates of deposit, etc.	55,900				10,900	7,032	205,969	70,900	779,900
Total Cash (Note 1)	873,976	10,679		700,923	2,757,424	231,382	1,208,992	9,668,864	3,099,132
Receivables:									
Sponsored programs				604,305				404,305	749,301
Other accounts/receivable	4,629	27		7,421	53,637	6,706	3,203	77,676	26,321
Long allowances for doubtful accounts (Note 1)									
Total Receivables	4,629	27		691,706	53,637	6,706	3,203	481,981	775,622
Receivable from Other Funds:									
Indirect cost receivable	60,217						260	60,217	60,000
Other							260		
Total Receivable from Other Funds	60,217						520	60,217	60,000
Investments									
Prepaid Expenses & Deferred charges	1,204							1,204	12,710
Total Current Assets	938,822	10,706		1,392,629	2,811,061	238,088	1,212,715	9,729,081	3,171,462
Long term investments: (Note 1)									
Marketable securities	300				0,000	1,215	112,207	113,200	110,215
Asset backed securities							20,150	20,150	1,200,000
Treasury bill							70,000	70,000	80,000
Securities on call/accrued		4,000							0,000
mortgage obligations									
Land, tree farm & hydroelectric plant					30,000		715,000	715,000	715,000
Land in Shafter Cove							10,250	10,250	0
Total Long-term Investments	300	4,000				1,215	917,507	1,008,507	2,005,215
Fixed Assets: (Note 1)									
Land								0	0
Equipment, Furniture & Structures			503,619					503,619	500,774
Total			503,619					503,619	500,774
Less Accumulated Depreciation								(207,007)	(207,007)
Total Fixed Assets			503,619					296,612	293,767
Total Assets	938,822	14,706	503,619	1,392,629	2,811,061	239,303	1,213,235	9,729,593	3,171,462
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE									
Liabilities									
Current Liabilities									
Bank overdraft				100,123				100,123	100,000
Accounts payable	2,670	300		120,619	60,000	1,000		183,589	180,000
Accrued liabilities	60,000			77,903	60,000			197,903	190,000
Due to other funds:									
Indirect cost payable				50,000	11,007	300		61,307	60,000
Other						300		300	
Contingent Liabilities (Note 1)				200,000				200,000	200,000
Total Current Liabilities	62,670	600		377,642	131,007	1,300		543,230	530,000
Total Liabilities	62,670	600		377,642	131,007	1,300		543,230	530,000
Fund Balances									
Unrestricted, available for general	876,152	10,106						886,258	886,000
restricted					1,101,041	200,000	1,000,000	2,301,041	2,000,000
restricted in equipment, furniture and structures			503,619						

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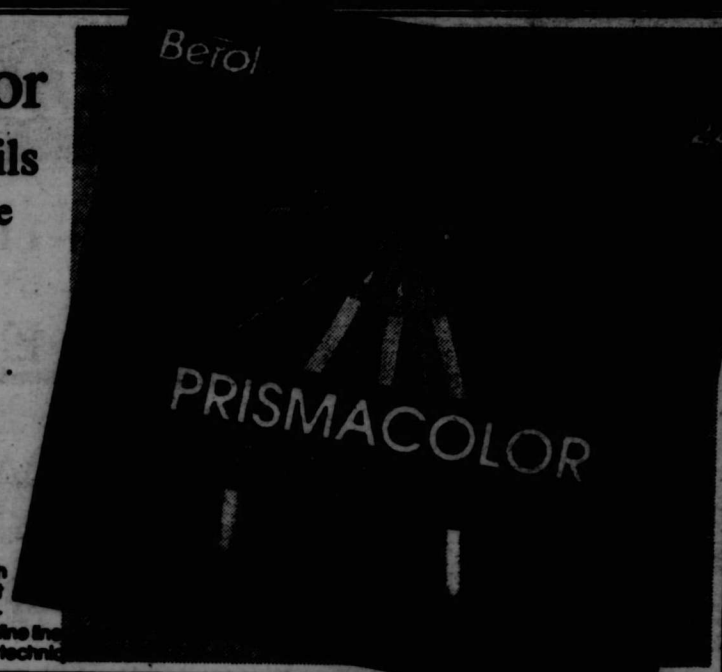


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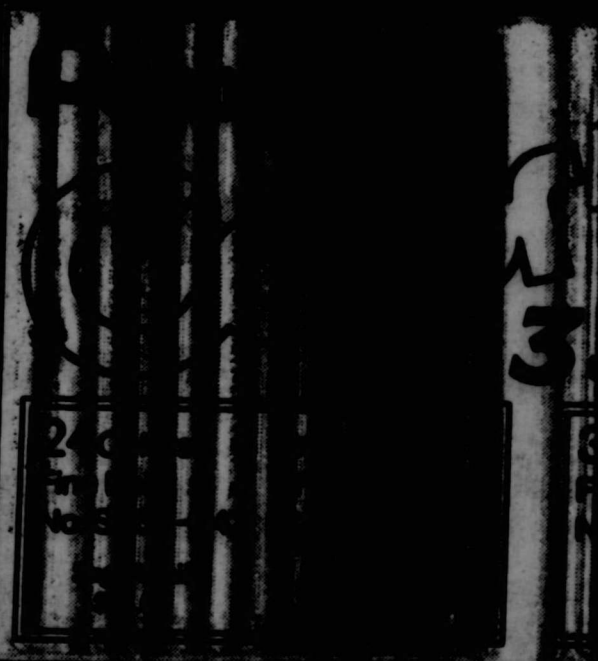
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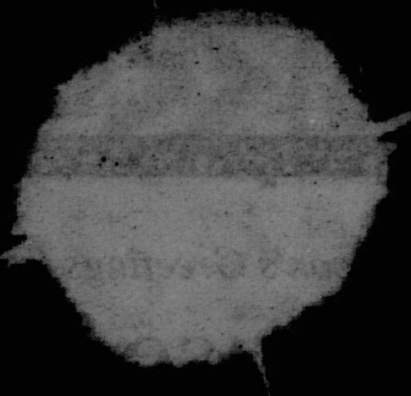
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In Search of

Dark Matter

Recent Hubble telescope observations have reintroduced a question astronomers thought they had answered—what makes up the majority of the universe?



which astronomers had theorized was a simple solution to one of their more complex problems.

The red dwarf stars are impossible to make out with ground-based telescopes, so Hubble's observations could have solved a problem which has plagued astronomers for decades.

When astronomers look at distant galaxies, they see only stars and other bright objects. But those other bright objects don't provide the mass, and thus the gravitational force, required to keep rotating galaxies from flying apart or clusters of galaxies from dissipating.

It is for this reason that astronomers

believe another type of matter, known as dark matter, must exist along with the matter that can be seen through telescopes.

Astronomers estimate dark matter accounts for 90 percent of the universe's total mass, but they're unsure of what that dark matter really is.

"It's a fairly embarrassing situation for an astronomer to admit we can't find 90 percent of the matter in the universe," stated Bruce Margon, an astronomer at the University of Washington in Seattle, in a Dallas Morning News article.

"We now know that the simple solution is not the right solution," he stated,

In actuality, dark matter could be anything — large planets hidden all around the universe, yet undiscovered particles or a wide, almost unimaginable variety of other things.

But one thing scientists now know doesn't comprise dark matter is red dwarf stars.

Red dwarfs are smaller and cooler than the sun. Previous observations suggested the universe could be packed with them, and before Hubble's observations, astronomers speculated red dwarfs might account for some or all of the mysterious dark matter.

But the new observations, made possible by Hubble's repair in December

1993, extinguished the light of that theory.

Astronomers searched the outer edge of the Milky Way galaxy and found red dwarf stars make up only about 6 percent of the mass there. That's not nearly enough to make red dwarfs an important component of dark matter.

The observations made by Hubble increases suspicions among astronomers and physicists that dark matter consists of some exotic particle that has not yet been discovered.

Such particles are referred to as "weakly interacting massive particles," or W.I.M.P.s. Physicists search for W.I.M.P.s by using particle colliders.

Reduced diet equals longer life, studies suggest

By Jackson Garland
SCIENCE EDITOR

For six decades, scientists have known that eating less delays cancer and prolongs life in many types of animals.

Now they are exploring whether the treatment will work on human beings.

According to a San Jose Mercury News article, the results in animals are dramatic. Rats fed a third less food lived 50 percent longer and had fewer cases of cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other age-related problems.

So far, the technique of eating less has worked on every type of creature it's been tried on, including spiders, fish and rats. But whether it will work on humans is questionable.

Scientists are divided on the theory. Some argue people all over the world eat dramatically different diets with little obvious impact on life span.

They also raise the reasonable point that studies which restrict the diets of people for long periods of time would not only be difficult, time-consuming and expensive, but also potentially unethical. It is for these reasons that scientists are trying to duplicate the dieting studies in monkeys.

Two monkey studies are underway, one at the Primate Research Center in Madison, Wis., and one at the Na-

tional Institute on Aging. In both, experimental monkeys receive about 30 percent less food than control monkeys, which are allowed to eat all they want during the day. The dieting monkeys also receive vitamin and mineral supplements to ensure they receive proper nutrition.

The NIA study began in 1987 and, in the beginning, monkeys ranged in age from the human equivalent of pre-teens to 70. The Wisconsin study began about a year later with middle-aged monkeys.

The results from both showed monkeys on a restricted diet exhibit the same physical and chemical changes as dieting rodents.

Scientists, not knowing the full effects of such a diet cutback and unsure of any potential side effects, are cautious and do not recommend people start cutting their calorie intake by 30 percent just yet.

But if people respond the same way monkeys do to the reduced diet, scientists say, some of the side effects are already clear. If one starts dieting before puberty, for example, the person will mature later and be smaller than other people the same age all through life.

After about four years of dieting, young monkeys in the NIA study were about 10 percent shorter and reached puberty about a year later than the monkeys on a regular diet. In humans, scientists estimate that would mean being six or seven inches shorter and waiting two or three

extra years before reaching puberty.

By looking at the monkeys who were elderly at the start of the experiment, scientists already have some evidence that dieting monkeys stay healthy longer. Dieting monkeys have been slower to develop several signs of aging, including changes in blood chemistry, skin proteins and sexual-hormone levels.

In all, the NIA group has examined more than a dozen age-related changes. About 90 percent of these changes occur later or at a slower rate in the monkeys fed restricted diets than in those with regular diets.

In the Wisconsin study, dieting monkeys had lower blood sugar and better sensitivity to the hormone insulin than free-feeding monkeys. That means the experimental monkeys are less likely to develop diabetes, which is associated with high-blood sugar and poor sensitivity to insulin.

Although no similar controlled dieting studies have been conducted on humans, one short-term experiment, the Biosphere 2 project, may hint at the effects of such dieting in people.

Biosphere 2 is a three-acre enclosed dome near Tucson, Ariz. Eight crew members and thousands of species of plants and animals lived inside the dome from 1991 to

See Diet, page 20



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Possible cure for common cold discovered in baker's yeast

By Jackson Garland
EUREKA JOURNAL

The cure for the common cold, one of the most elusive cures in medical history, may have recently been discovered in, of all things, ordinary baker's yeast.

Hidden in the genetic machinery of yeast is a newly discovered molecule which prevents cold viruses from replicating inside human cells, stated Dr. Asim Dasgupta, a UCLA professor of microbiology and immunology who made

the discovery completely by accident.

Dasgupta described the process of the molecule in the Journal of Virology.

When this molecule is diffused into human cells, the virus is stopped dead. It can no longer spread to other cells, he said.

So far, this has only been done in a laboratory dish.

Dasgupta noted the molecule also stops the spread of polio, hepatitis A and Coxsackie virus, which belong to the same family. But it has no effect on

other families of viruses, including the influenza virus.

If the molecule lives up to its early promise, Dasgupta said, it will be the most precise antiviral agent ever discovered.

While other antiviral drugs affect host cells as well as the virus itself, the yeast molecule leaves host cells alone while attacking the virus.

The findings are preliminary, however, and it will be at least two years before the molecule is tested in humans.

Other experts are cautiously enthusiastic.

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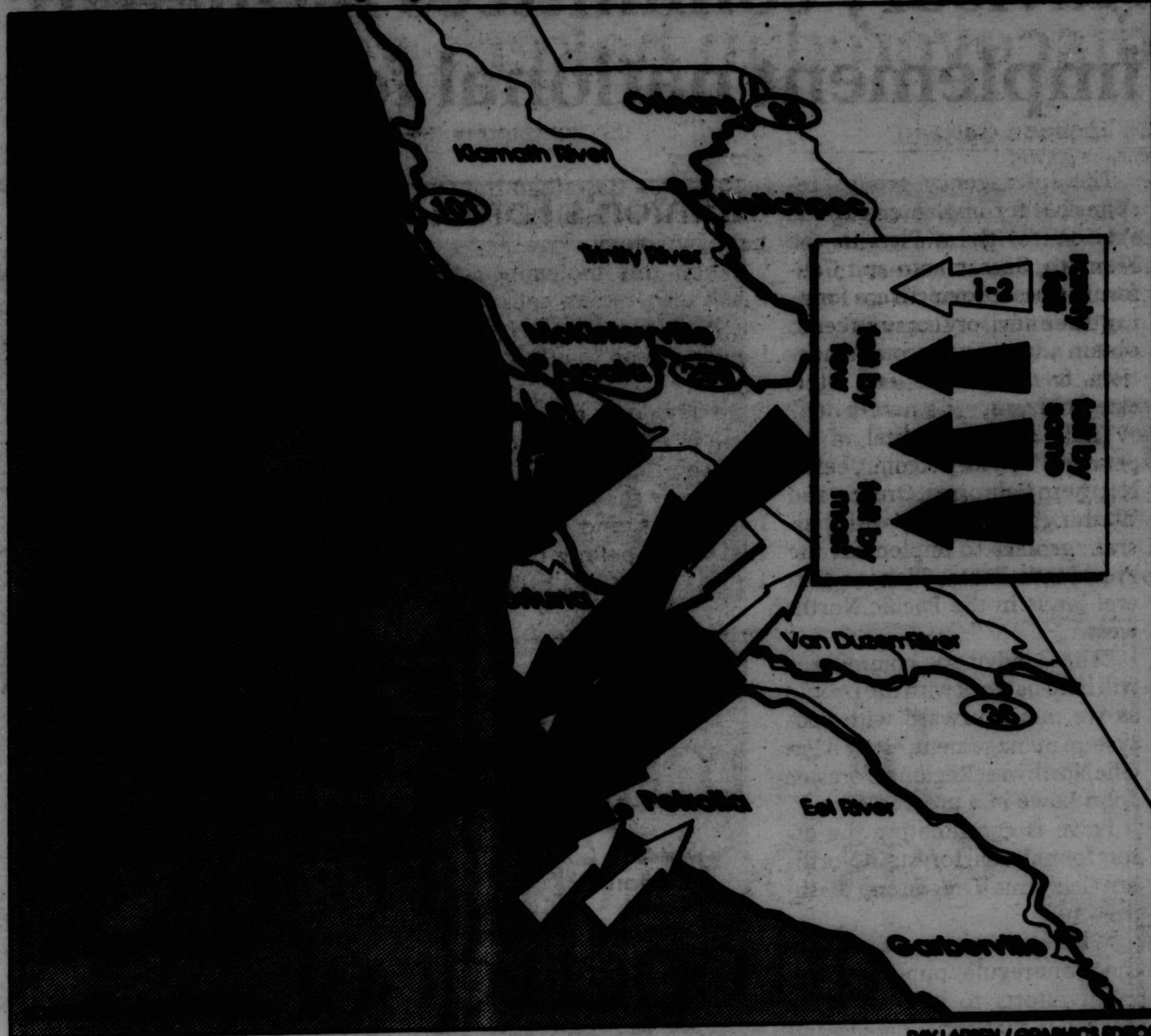


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Humboldt County quake watch Nov. 23-Nov. 29



RAY LARSEN / GRAPHICS EDITOR

San Francisco Exploratorium opens an on-line exhibition

By Jackson Garland
SCIENCE EDITOR

Anybody who grew up in the Bay Area will recall a staple, almost a requirement, of childhood — visiting the Exploratorium at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

Now, the information super-highway can provide a return visit for free.

The Exploratorium is a museum of science, art and human perception, founded in 1969 by Dr. Frank Oppenheimer.

The museum encourages individualized learning through direct personal experience. Its programs and exhibits are designed for people of all ages and backgrounds.

Virtually every one of the 650 interactive exhibits on display at the museum can be touched, altered or experimented with.

While accessing the Exploratorium via the Internet is not the same as actually visiting the museum and tinkering with the exhibits firsthand, it does give one a feel for what

the place is all about.

The Exploratorium can be accessed through World Wide Web at <http://www.exploratorium.edu>, anonymous FTP at <ftp://ftp.exploratorium.edu> or through gopher at <gopher://gopher.exploratorium.edu>.

The Exploratorium is known for its unconventional approach to "culture" in a scientific and technological age.

Each year, there are many demonstrations and special programs which, in the words of the Exploratorium's philosophy, use the mind to understand the very workings of the mind itself.

There is a variety of information available through the Exploratorium on-line sites.

Information about the museum itself, including its facilities, annual attendance (approximately 650,000 visitors a year), hours and admission rates and much more is available.

Also detailed are the museum's various educational projects, including the Artists

in Residence program, the Children's Educational Outreach program and field-trip programs, to name but a few.

Several Exploratorium publications can also be found on-line, including information about the museum's "Cook-books," which are actually construction manuals for building duplicates of some of the museum's popular hands-on exhibits.

On-line information is also available regarding "Exploring," the Exploratorium's award-winning quarterly magazine, now in its 15th year of publication.

Each issue examines a single topic from a variety of perspectives. Recent issues have explored darkness tools and transformations.

Also available on-line are pictures of the Exploratorium and its exhibits.

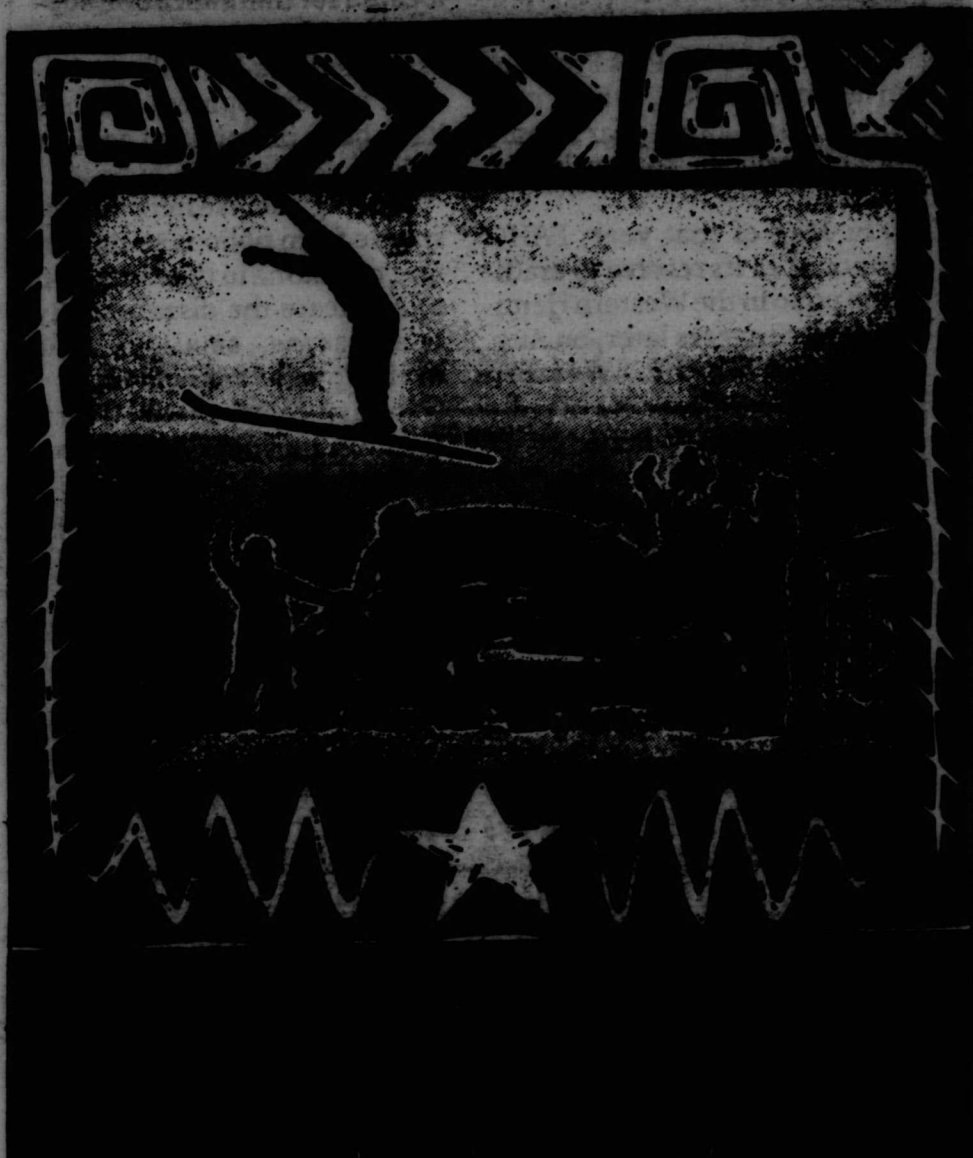
The pictures are posted in JPEG format because of its higher quality and lower disk-space requirement, not to mention less time to download.

The museum does not have viewers for the JPEGs posted, but estimates it will soon be available after checking with the software authors for permission.

Science on the Net

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Adventures
Edge

Polio eradicated from Western Hemisphere

The world's 27,000 Rotary clubs are celebrating their effectiveness as partners in a historic medical milestone — the complete eradication of the polio virus from the Western Hemisphere.

The announcement that the Western Hemisphere is now polio-free came last September at the Pan American Health Organization headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Rotary International launched its PolioPlus Program in February 1985, which provided up to a five-year supply of polio vaccine to developing nations.

In May of that year, PAHO announced its resolve to eradicate polio in the Western Hemisphere. Six years later, on Aug. 26, 1991, the Western Hemisphere's last case of polio was confirmed in Peru.

Through the PolioPlus Program, Rotarians design, implement and fund the world's first private-sector collaboration with the international health community.

In Latin America, Rotarians serve on both regional and national coordinating committees. Rotary clubs also mobilize tens of thousands of volunteers for national immunization campaigns throughout Latin America.

There are some 4,000 Rotary

clubs, with more than 100,000 members, in Latin America.

As part of the global network of Rotary clubs, they helped raise more than \$240 million for PolioPlus through which Rotary works with PAHO, UNICEF and others for the global eradication of polio.

To date, \$161 million in PolioPlus grants have been allocated for immunization support in 98 countries, and an estimated one-half billion children in development nations have been immunized against polio.

Freeing the Western Hemisphere from polio is an important milestone in the campaign to eradicate the disease. Only one disease, smallpox, has been globally eradicated.

Rotary International President Bill Huntley issued a cautionary note, however.

"As gratified as we are at this historic news, Rotarians know that every nation remains at risk until all nations are polio-free," he stated in a press release.

Rotary International has pledged to celebrate its 100th anniversary, in the year 2005, in a world free from polio.

The World Health Organization has set a goal of global polio eradication by the year 2000.

Advisory committees formed to implement national forest plan

The interagency groups responsible for implementing the President's Forest Plan in the Klamath, Sacramento and California Coast provinces are forming three advisory committees to obtain advice and recommendations from agencies and interested citizens.

There will be a total of 12 province advisory committees in Northern California, Oregon and Washington working with federal agencies to implement the President's Forest Plan on federal lands in the Pacific Northwest.

"These advisory committees will help us work with the people as we move forward with ecosystem management," stated Pacific Northwest Regional Forester John Lowe in a press release.

Lowe is coordinating the effort for national forests in Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

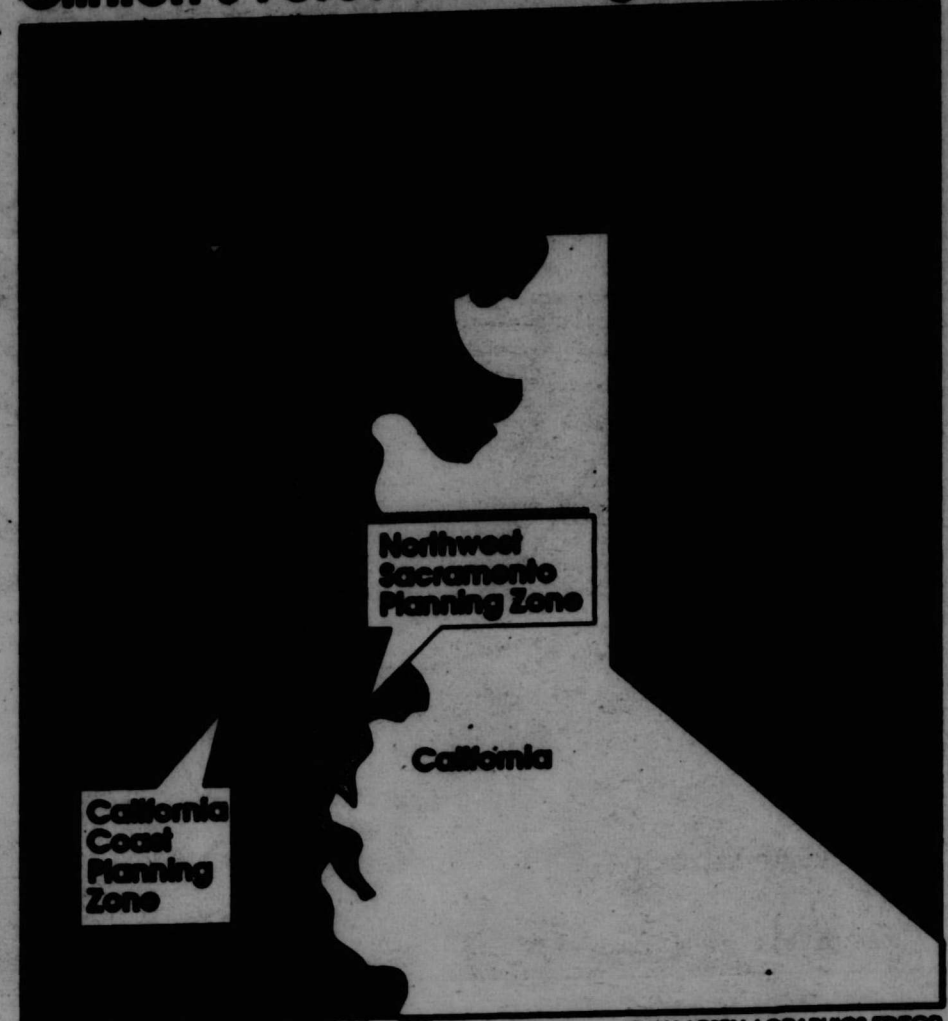
"These committees will supplement our regular public involvement efforts to help us make decisions that serve people and care for the land. We're eager to begin the dialogue," Lowe said.

Each advisory committee will provide advice to the respective Province Interagency Executive Committee regarding the implementation of a comprehensive ecosystem management strategy for federal lands within the province.

Most of Humboldt County, including the Humboldt Bay area, lies in the California Coast Planning Province. The province stretches from Humboldt County to the Golden Gate in San Francisco.

The Klamath Planning Province covers most of the Klamath

Clinton's Forest Planning Zones



DAV LARSEN / GRAPHICS EDITOR

National Forest and stretches into Oregon, including the towns of Yreka, Calif., and Klamath Falls, Ore. The Northwest Sacramento Planning Province encompasses most of the Sacramento Valley, including the city of Redding.

While boundaries of the provinces include whole river drainages for broad ecosystem planning, the purpose of the advisory committees is to assist in implementing the President's National Forest Plan, which is limited to federal lands within the range of the northern spotted owl.

Therefore, preference for posi-

tions on the committees will likely be to individuals, agencies and groups most directly associated with those federal lands involved with the northern spotted owl.

Each advisory committee will consist of no more than 29 members from the following entities:

- State, local and tribal governments.
- Public interest groups, including representatives from environmental interest groups, the forest products industry and the recreation and tourism sectors.

All advisory committee meetings will be open to the public. Interested citizens may request time on the agenda to address the committee. All papers and documents used by the committee, including meeting minutes, will be available to the public.

Diet

• Continued from page 17

1993, attempting to simulate a self-supporting environment. But because of initial crop problems, members of the Biosphere 2 crew

ate about 20 percent less calories than anticipated. Not surprisingly, the crew members lost weight, on average more than 20 pounds each within the first six months.

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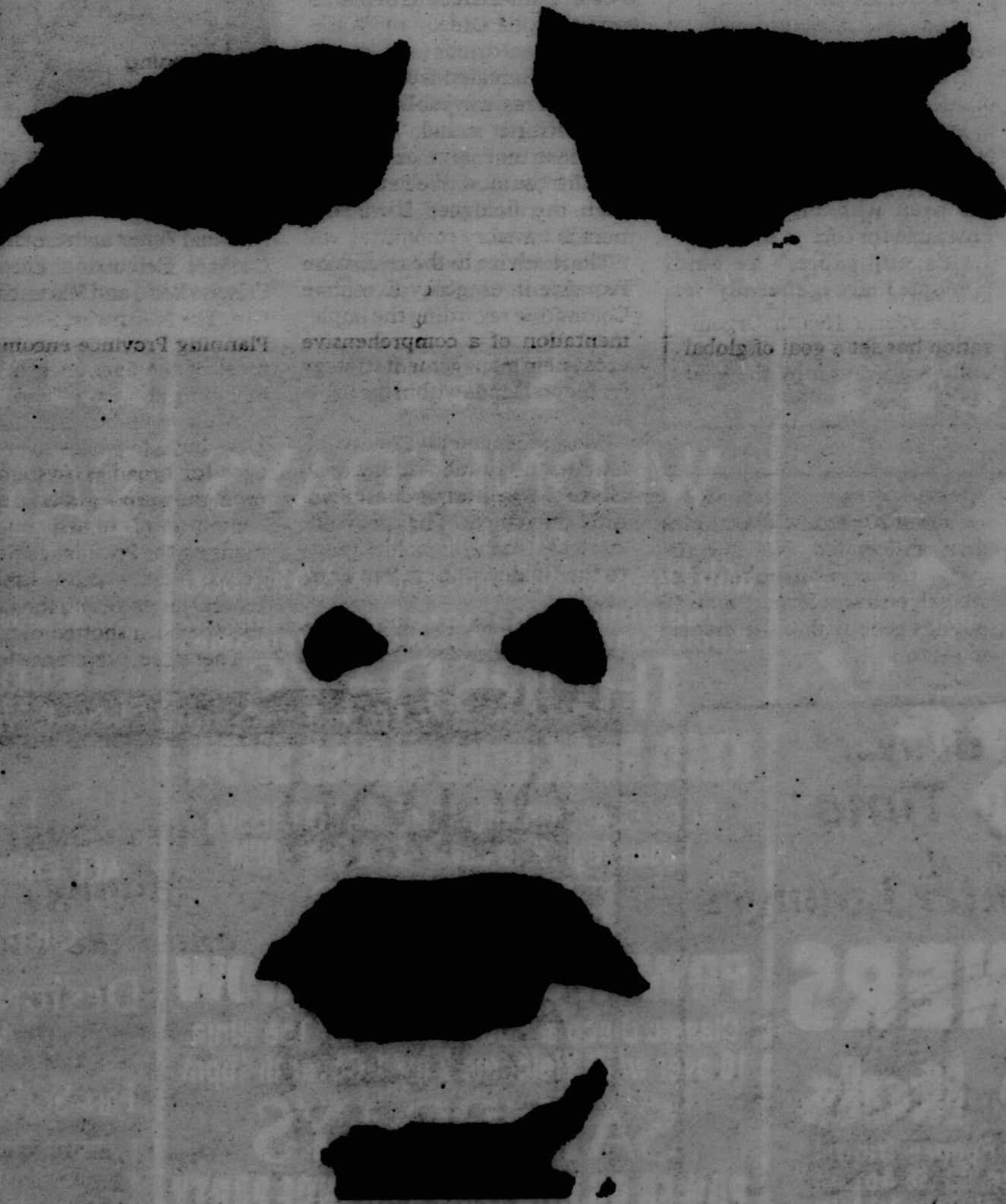
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LUMBERJACK ENTERTAINMENT 21

Band lets rhythm lead

By Mark Smith
THE SCENE EDITOR

For HSU's Percussion Ensemble and Calypso Band, leaping over the hurdle of society's musical preconceptions about rhythm can be difficult.

"In the (percussion) field, there seems to be two kinds of personalities," said Eugene Novotney,



HSU music professor and conductor of the Percussion Ensemble and the Calypso Band. "One is transcription based. The goal is to play all the music for other instruments to prove (percussion) is as valid of an instrument as another."

Novotney, founder of the Calypso Band, subscribes to the second philosophy, where the musician plays music specifically designed for percussion instruments.

"If percussionists don't promote original music, percussion will remain in the category of the novelty act," Novotney said.

As part of his work for a doctorate from the University of Illinois, Novotney wrote "Lovelock," a four-movement work the Percussion Ensemble will perform Friday in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Inspired by a trip to the island of Trinidad in the West Indies, Novotney wrote the piece with the goal of "exploring some ideas in composition based on limitations."

In many ensembles, Novotney said, the common approach is to bring as many different instruments into the mix. This is exactly the opposite way "Lovelock" is performed, he said.

"This piece is definitely in the less-is-more approach," he said.

When performing, the 15-member Percussion Ensemble and the 21-member Calypso Band elicit a "very fine combination of excitement and relaxation."

"As a percussionist, in order to express yourself you need to be relaxed," Novotney said. "It's simply about expression."

As he sees it, these groups have accomplished this goal.

"They're an outstanding group of students who worked very hard to learn a very hard repertoire," Novotney said.

Dan Spielberg, a music senior, has been with the Percussion Ensemble for four years.

"It's enjoyable," he said. "(People) are generally im-

pressed (by the music). They seem to have a lot of fun."

Respect for the instrument and sense of interaction with other musicians are invaluable tools for any percussionist, Novotney said.

"Some people see a drum and they want to see how hard they can hit it," he said. "The interaction that exists in any good ensemble is quite similar to interaction that could exist in a discussion between people."

Also performing Friday will be HSU's Marimba Band, which will play "Pattern Study No. 2" by Stacy Bowers. Novotney's first marimba instructor and member of the Black Earth percussion group, Bowers profoundly affected the way Novotney looked at music.

"I can remember being spellbound by the piece," Novotney said.

The Calypso Band, once a subset of the Percussion Ensemble, is now a full-fledged group in its own right, he said.

Using steel drums (also known as "pans") created from 55-gallon oil drums, calypso drumming has a distinct sound. To create these instruments, an oil drum is pounded, sunk, scribed and fired. Then, in a final step, the instrument is tuned.

The result is a lively percussion instrument capable of mixing

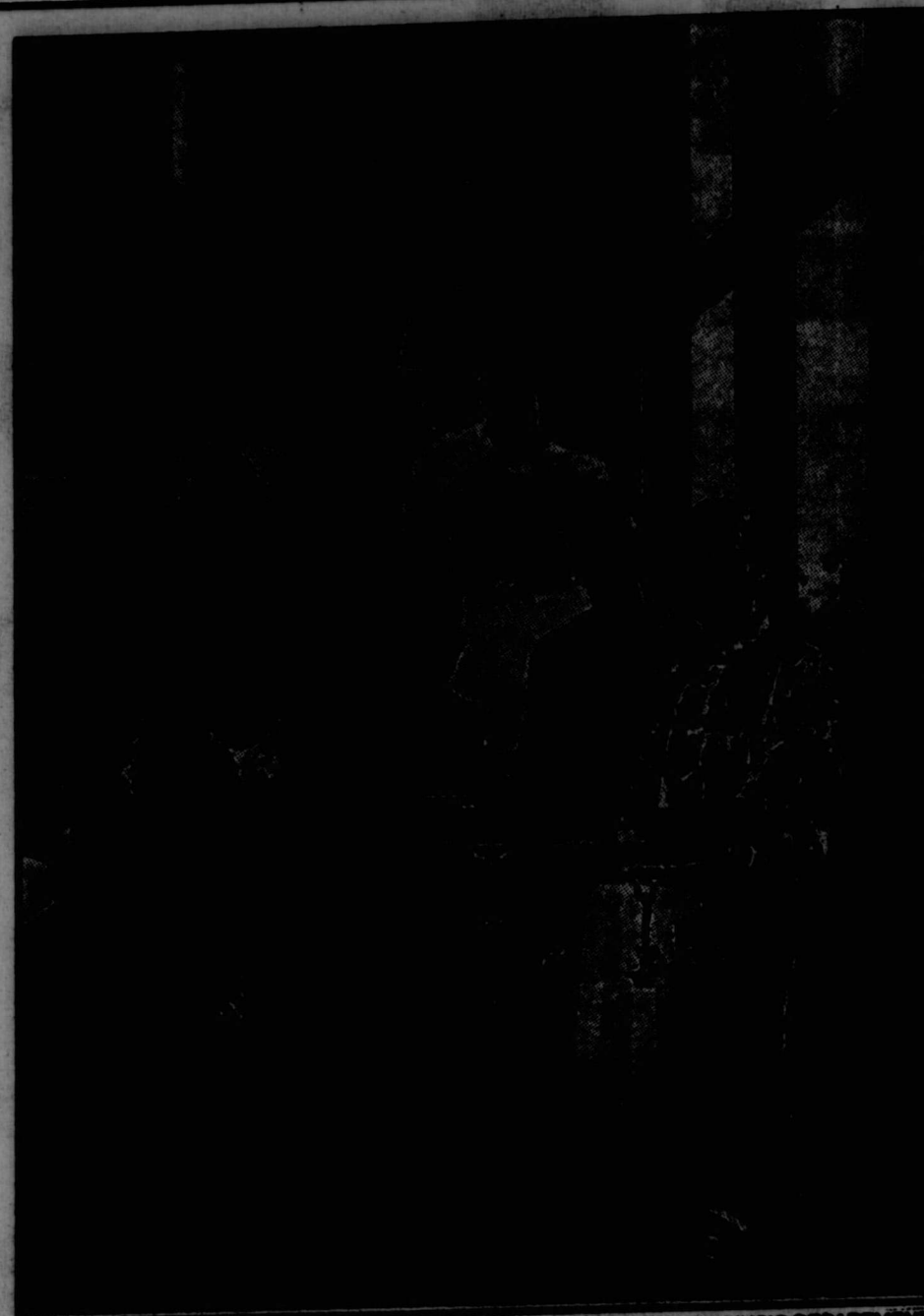


PHOTO COURTESY HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

HSU's Calypso Band performs Friday with the Percussion Ensemble. Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$2 for students.

with any other instrument.

HSU's Percussion Ensemble, Calypso Band and Marimba Band

will perform under the direction of Eugene Novotney Friday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre.

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Mr. Mojo Nixon dismisses 'alternative' music

By Steven P. McDonald
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Let's get this out of the way: Mojo Nixon is not the average American rock star.

Ever since he blazed onto the American music scene in 1985, he has turned heads with his unconventional style which blends satire, humor and rock 'n' roll.

He has achieved commercial success with hits like "Debbie Gibson is Pregnant with My Two-Headed Love Child" and "Elvis is Everywhere."

He calls himself "a musical genius," and describes his music as "boogie-woogie that will make your grandma buckdance."

"My singing leaves a lot to be desired, but I can play a pretty mean rhythm guitar," Nixon said during a telephone interview

from an unidentified truckstop in Oregon.

Nixon grew up in North Carolina and Virginia, but now lives in San Diego. He's a true southerner who doesn't like living in California all that much.

"I guess there's worse places to live," he said.

Mojo attended Miami University in Ohio. He speaks of his college years as "dark and desperate times in my life."

He began playing guitar in college at the relatively late age of 20.

Nixon has never really had a "real" job. He became a musician to ensure himself that he wouldn't

have to get one.

"I didn't want anyone telling me what to do," he said. "I don't have to get up in the morning. I can wake up at 11:30 and eat, have a Mountain Dew and watch Perry Mason reruns."

The three biggest influences in

Nixon's life are John Lee Hooker, Richard Pryor and Hunter S. Thompson.

Oddly enough, these influences can be heard in his music.

"I listen to old gospel and crazy stuff like blind albino midget

blues," he said.

He thinks the alternative music scene is a joke.

"I don't like all this new music like Pearl Jam," he said.



"Somebody at Geffen Records decided we need to sell this stuff to teenagers with tattoos and nose rings," Nixon said. "MTV is just another symptom of the ills of the music business. I think MTV started off with good intentions, but as soon as bands like Journey and Van Halen decided they could make videos, it was all over."

Nixon is a marijuana advocate and thinks all drugs should be legalized.

"The legalization of drugs would put all the gangsters out of business. They would have to go back to gambling, which is controlled by the state now," he said.

In addition to a Christmas album, which is a re-release called "Horny Holidays," Nixon is coming out with a new album this spring.

"I'm going to call it 'Whereabouts Unknown' or 'Purple Jesus Punch,'" he said.

There's a song on it called "I Love You More than Bigfoot Trucks, but not as much as Football." He described it as the kind of song that brings a man and a woman together.

Nixon plans to continue touring with his band The Toadliquors.

"I like touring," he said, "and I have a big mouth, so it works out."

Nixon recently had his second child, who he named Rafe Cannonball, and he enjoys being a father.

In 20 or 30 years, he wants to be remembered as the leader of the rebellion that took over the White House.

In the mean time, he will let his music do all of the rebelling.

Wind Ensemble avoids falling into same old pattern

By Carrie Bell
CALIFORNIA EDITION

The HSU Wind Ensemble isn't doing the same old song and dance, despite the fact its latest concert selections revolve around that title.

"Certain ideas for songs started percolating in my head over the summer," said conductor Kenneth Aycoob. "I kept pushing the phrase 'same old song and dance' around so I started looking for selections that fell under that title."

Aycoob found six pieces and collections of pieces for the Wind Ensemble's second concert of the semester. The works include the "Illyrian Dances" by Guy

Wolfenden, Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances," Paul Hindemith's "March," Paul Dukas' stirring brass fanfare from "La Peri" and "Sea Songs," a collection of songs written to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the city of Boston.

"I tried to select a mix of pieces I have conducted before and several that I have never conducted," said Aycoob, who is in his third semester with the HSU music department. "I also try to pick the ones that will help

the students and me to perform better."

Aycoob's favorite piece is the first movement of the "Lord Of The Rings Symphony for Band" by Johan De Meij.

"It is a part of a larger work that has five movements, each of which is a characterization of a character from the trilogy. The one we are performing is about Gandalf the Wizard," Aycoob said.

"It has become very popular in the band world and the band does an excellent job with it."



Most of the proceeds from the concert, like most of the department's shows, are used to provide music scholarships.

"We try to funnel the bulk of the money back to the students because they are the life blood of the program. We want to attract talent and nurture it," Aycoob said.

Aycoob said he thinks the concerts are reasonably priced for the experience.

"I would encourage everyone to attend because it is a chance to hear a different kind of music. It is also a very impressive sound when 40 to 50 people play all at once," he said.

The 50-member Wind Ensemble, which utilizes woodwinds, a brass section, percus-

sion instruments, string bass and a piano, has been "a staple of the department in one form or another" since the '50s, Aycoob said.

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December 11

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Etta sings

By Ray Larson
STAFF WRITER

Make no mistake about it — Etta James is a force of nature.

Her newly re-released recording, "Live from San Francisco," captures James in all her hurricane-in-a-trailer-park glory.

Recorded at the Boarding House in 1981, this disk catches Etta right before her "comeback" and proves without a doubt that she never went anywhere.

Her take on the Eagles' 1975 gem "Take it to the Limit" reveals a gritty, desperate facet the band never dreamed of when it was working its ultra-detached cowboy harmonies.

When Etta sings the opening line "All alone at the end of the evening ..." you'd better believe it, jack. This lady knows more about one-night stands and pick-up bands than almost anyone — and lived to tell the tale.

The classic blues shouters "Tell Mama" and "Baby What You Want Me to Do" are given the definitive readings.

Her vocal range on this recording goes from a funky Bobby Blue Bland-underwater sound on "I Just Want to Make Love to You" to a broken-hearted whisper on "I'd Rather Be Blind."

Like a 1973 El Dorado with bad shocks careening down a rain-drenched alley, every nuance is transmitted right to your spine as she voices every emotional pothole along the way to love — or morning.

The high point of the performance is Etta's rendition of Kiki Dee's (yes, the same woman who sang with Elton John) "Sugar on the Floor." Anyone who is not moved when Etta cries out "There is no easy way to learn how to fly" is dead. Call 9-1-1.

At the beginning of the 1980s, Etta had been left stranded by



Album Review



PHOTO COURTESY ON THE SPOT

Etta James belts out the blues in classic fashion on her new album, "Live from San Francisco."

radio's hunger for disco. A true R&B thoroughbred, she stubbornly refused to drag her band onto the wagon.

What she did was the same

thing she has been doing since the '50s — hit the road and played her heart out in every club that would have her.

This is a stunning portrait of a

female prizefighter at her prime with something to prove. "Live from San Francisco" is a true knockout in every sense of the word.

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Lady 'Jacks deal with early season jitters

■ Women's basketball is looking for unity before the beginning of NCAC play.

By Kevin Mollencare
SPORTS EDITOR

After a fast start and record-setting performance Friday, the Lady 'Jacks have dropped two games in a row, including Monday's 79-67 loss to Portland State in the East Gym.

Since the Lady 'Jacks downed Pacific University 123-111 (see related story, page 26) they have lost two games by 14 and 12 points respectively, bringing their season record to 4-3.

The two losses HSU suffered were especially sloppy and a concern for a team expected to finish at the top of the conference.

"I think (Monday's) loss was an extension of the problems we had against St. Martin's," head coach Pam Martin said. "They stopped playing as a team. A lot of players were trying to do it themselves."

In the Portland State game, only senior forward Molly Skonieczny scored in double digits with 20, while senior guard Trina Dukes committed 11 turnovers and senior forward Tonia

Coleman shot 22 percent from the floor for a total of five points.

As a team HSU shot 35 percent from the floor and committed 33 turnovers.

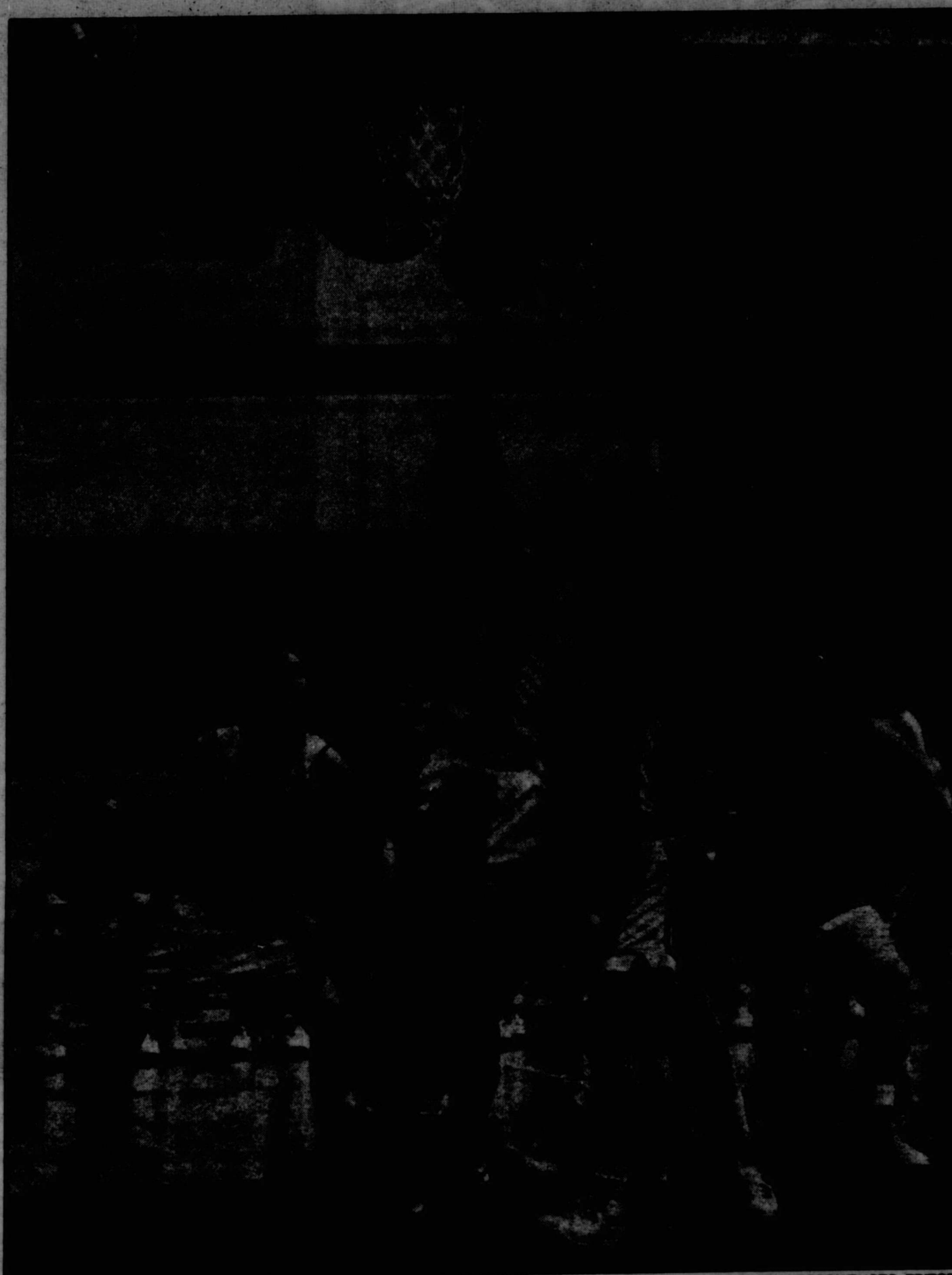
"When we play as a unit, we are a good team. When we don't play as a team, we have problems," Martin said. "This is a senior group, but right now it is not senior smart. When players try to take the team on their shoulders, they end up forcing the ball, and that's not what we need."

The 'Jacks will have time to work on team unity before they take on another strong contender Tuesday when Southern Oregon State College, a team HSU lost twice to last season, visits HSU at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

"Southern Oregon is a solid team. They play together," said Martin who also mentioned that Southern Oregon has a 6-foot-3-inch post player who HSU will have to defend. "We need to control the tempo and get back to playing our game."



TRACI WOODENPHOTO EDITOR



TRACI WOODENPHOTO EDITOR

Junior Keri Rocha, above, goes up for two of her nine points against Portland State, while senior Molly Skonieczny, who led the team in scoring with 20 points, waits for the rebound. Sophomore Tami McCarless, left, picked up nine points and five rebounds in Monday's loss.

Lumberjacks anxious for game, victory

■ After an 0-3 start and a week off, men's basketball team is ready for some action.

By Kevin Mollencare
SPORTS EDITOR

With an extra week to contemplate its 0-3 record, one can bet the men's basketball team is ready to play.

Because Friday's game against Patten College was canceled thanks in part to junior forward Danny Alexander's crashing of the backboard, HSU had to wait another week before it could get out and redeem itself.

"It was a worse feeling when they canceled the game than it

would have been to lose," head coach Tom Wood said. "We have to wait around to get rid of this bad feeling about ourselves."

"We were ready to play Friday. We are 0-3 and ready to play."

Wood said there is only so much the team can do at practice and intersquad scrimmages don't do much to release the team's aggravation.

"We just are not doing a good job of stopping people, but we need to play some games to really get a feeling of how we are doing."

The good news for the 'Jacks is they still have four weeks of competition before conference play begins.

"What we look right now is not important," Wood said. "I want to be ready when league rolls around."

The 'Jacks first action since its 24-point loss to Southern Utah University on Nov. 25 will come Saturday against Southern Oregon State.

The Raiders (2-5) will play HSU for the 127th time at a rare 3 p.m. game in the East Gym Saturday. The 'Jacks have won 66 of the meetings.

"Southern Oregon flies up and down the floor. They are a tough

team to play this early in the season," Wood said.

The Crash

Darryl Dawkins he is not, but Danny Alexander can crash the boards with the best of them.

Just ask Patten College, which got back on the bus and headed for Oakland after Friday's game was postponed due to the destruction of the backboard on the north side of the East Gym.

Just 20 minutes before Friday's match, Alexander smashed the backboard on a routine dunk during warm-ups.

"I went up for a dunk and heard a pop and glass went everywhere," Alexander said. "It

was a normal dunk. I do it all the time."

Alexander, a 6-foot-4-inch junior out of Moorpark Junior College, won't have to pay a dime because there is 25-year warranty on the glass.

In head coach Tom Wood's 14-year career at HSU, there has never been a board smashed, although several rims have been snapped off.

Assistant coach Steve Kinder said the game between Patten and HSU will be rescheduled for later in the season and added it will definitely be a home game.

Hopefully before the conference schedule starts.



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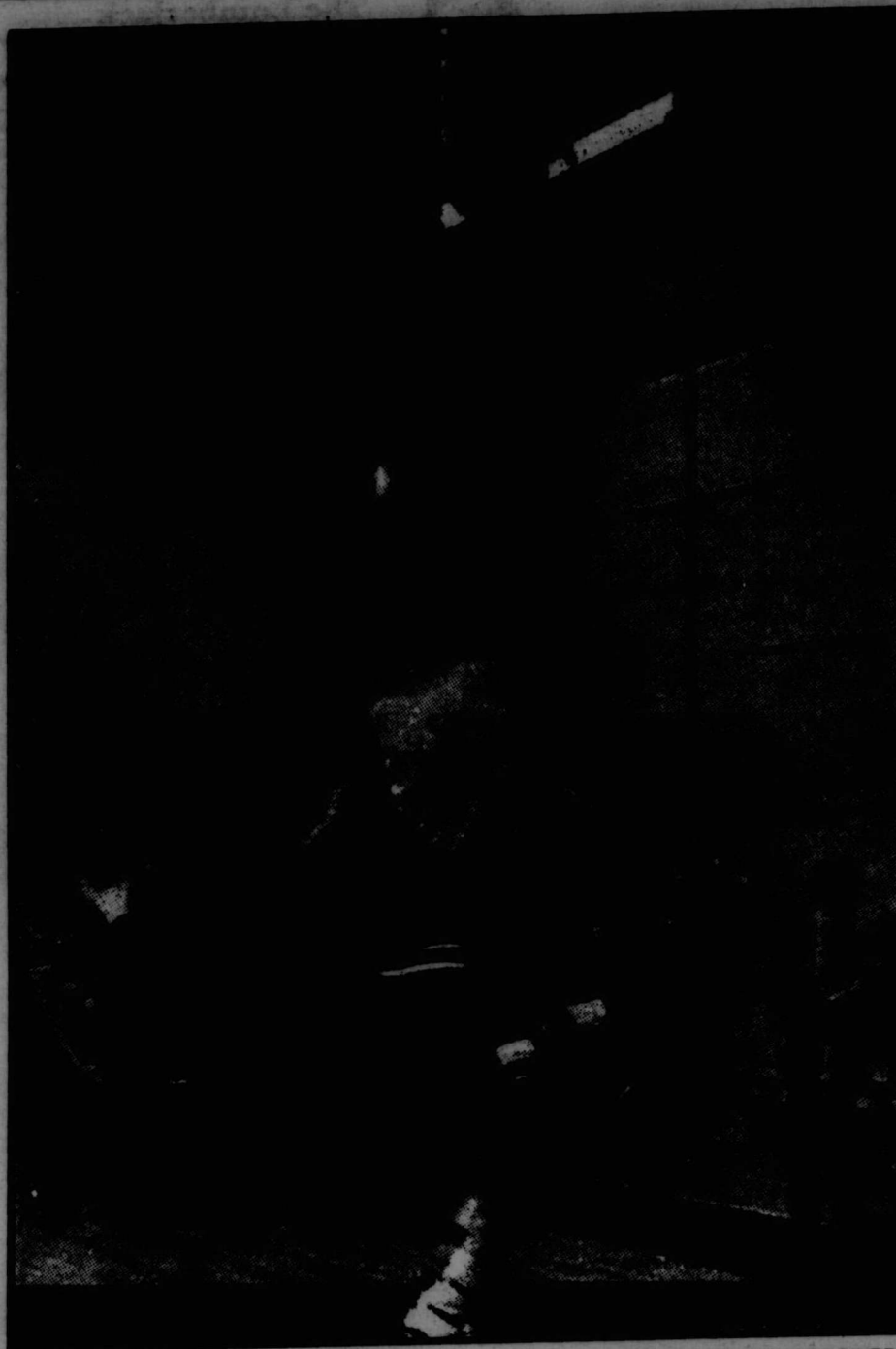
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"AA" Sidelines

INTRAMURAL SIGN-UPS

DROP-IN



TRACI WOODEN/PHOTO CHIEF

Senior forward Tonia Coleman goes for the layup against Portland State in Monday's game. Coleman set the HSU single-game season record for rebounds with 23 in Friday's game against Pacific College.

'Jacks topple records in Oregon Classic

By Kevin McKeown
SPORTS EDITOR

With record-setting performances last Friday in Ashland Ore., seniors Tonia Coleman and Trina Dukes made sure they will be remembered at HSU long after they graduate.

Dukes and Coleman led the Lady 'Jacks to a 123-111 victory over Pacific University in the Southern Oregon Classic, setting a single-game high for the program.

The previous HSU record for points scored in a game was 103 set in the 1990-91 season against College of Notre Dame.

But Dukes and Coleman also set records themselves.

Dukes, a four-year starter at point guard, scored 40 points against Pacific, setting the HSU single-game scoring record previously held by Carrie LaBude who scored 36 points twice during the 1990-91 season.

Dukes also surpassed the HSU single-game record for steals with 10, breaking her own record of nine, set last season.

Not to be outdone, Coleman, a two-year starter at forward, broke the HSU single-game record for rebounds with 23, surpassing the previous mark of 20 held by both Julie Mack and Suzi Farmer.

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Women hit the gridiron

By Nicole Matthews
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The women of the gridiron. The ladies of the line. The females of flag, flag football that is.

Next semester the physical education department is offering the women of HSU the opportunity to learn the tactics and strategies of the game of football.

HSU football coach Fred Whitmire is going to instruct this class, offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 11:50 a.m.

"I'm really hoping there will be an interest in this class," Whitmire said.

Unlike football, flag football does not use full contact in order to constitute a tackle.

It relies on the defense's ability to pull the ball carrier's flag from the belt rendering her down.

"I played once years ago and really liked it," liberal studies junior Charmaine Shively said. "It will get some of the tension out during the day."

"I think if they advertise the class they will get people to play. I know a lot of my friends would," journalism sophomore Brooke Fruckman said.

This class will offer a chance to learn the basics of football, including passing, receiving, blocking and defense.

"The rules and skills in flag football are a little different," Whitmire said. "The main focus will be learning these, so we can play games."

The chance to learn the rules of football could be valuable for those who sit clueless through the sports highlights in the daily news.

"I think it would help me to learn some of the plays and rules so when I watch the game I wouldn't seem so lost," journalism senior Rosalyn Martin said.

Botany senior Kelly Souza has dreams to come back in her next life as a "big black man" and play pro football in the NFL.

In Souza's case it may prepare her for the next life but it is definitely a great opportunity to get some exercise and gain some knowledge of one of America's most popular sports.

SCORE BOARD

	Overall					
	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	
UC DAVIS	6	0	1.000	78.0	57.7	
HSU	4	3	.571	57.5	74.8	
CSU STANISLAUS	5	3	.625	71.9	69.8	
CSU HAYWARD	2	3	.400	68.4	68.2	
SAN FRANCISCO ST.	2	4	.333	68.7	68.3	
CHICO STATE	2	6	.250	62.1	68.1	
SONOMA STATE	1	6	.143	68.7	75.0	

Last week's games

HSU 123 Pacific College 111 OT
HSU 88 St. Martin's 80
HSU 67 Portland State 79

Up coming games

HSU vs. South Oregon State College Tuesday, East Gym 7:30 p.m.

	Overall					
	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	
CHICO STATE	3	3	.500	78.2	68.2	
SAN FRANCISCO STATE	3	3	.500	72.8	73.3	
UC DAVIS	2	2	.500	68.0	70.0	
COL. OF NOTRE DAME	1	4	.200	62.0	78.4	
CSU STANISLAUS	1	4	.200	70.8	68.6	
SONOMA STATE	1	5	.167	77.9	65.2	
CSU HAYWARD	0	2	.000	68.5	91.0	
HSU	0	3	.000	58.7	68.0	

Last week's games

HSU vs. Patten College postponed

Up coming games

HSU vs. Southern Oregon State College Saturday, East Gym 3 p.m.
HSU vs. Oregon Tech Monday, East Gym 7:45 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Scoring offense	ppg
Tina Dumas 2nd	18.2
Molly Starobinsky 3rd	16.7
Teresa Coleman 6th	16.0

Field-Goal Percentage	pct.
Teresa Coleman 1st	.582
Tina Dumas 6th	.467

Three-point field goals	avg
Molly Starobinsky 1st	2.8
Kel Pacha 6th	1.2

Free-throw percentage	pct.
Tina Dumas 2nd	.857
Molly Starobinsky 3rd	.821

Rebounds	avg.
Teresa Coleman 3rd	8.5
Erin Shup 6th	7.2
Molly Starobinsky 6th	6.2

Steals	avg.
Tina Dumas 1st	3.8

Men's Basketball

Scoring offense	ppg
Darry Alexander 11th	12.3
Chuck Logan 10th	10.7

Field-Goal Percentage	pct.
Kevin Stewart 5th	.538

Three-point field goals	avg
Darry Alexander 2nd	2.0
Vince Zbarsky 6th	1.3

Three-point field goal pct.	pct.
Darry Alexander 5th	.375

Rebounds	avg.
Kevin Stewart 6th	6.7

Blocks	avg.
Brook Chase 7th	0.3

Scoring defense	pct.
HSU 1st	68.0



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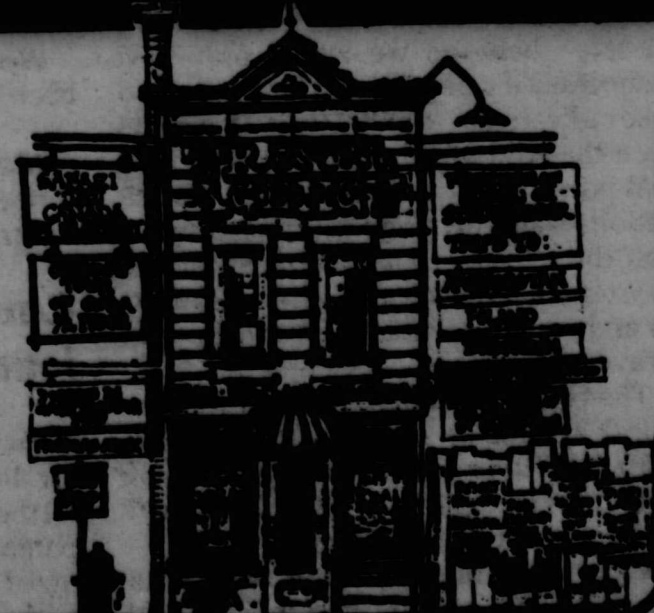
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Homelessness needs permanent solution

Some things in life run on an all-too-regular schedule. Unfortunately, the issue of the homeless is one of them, rearing its ugly head every year when the weather turns dismal. A pattern emerges: the Board of Supervisors can't locate a suitable shelter site. Citizens go up in arms when they discover the proposed site is near their place of business or residence. Images flash across the television about the suffering the homeless endure while the red tape is being layered over the heart of the issue.

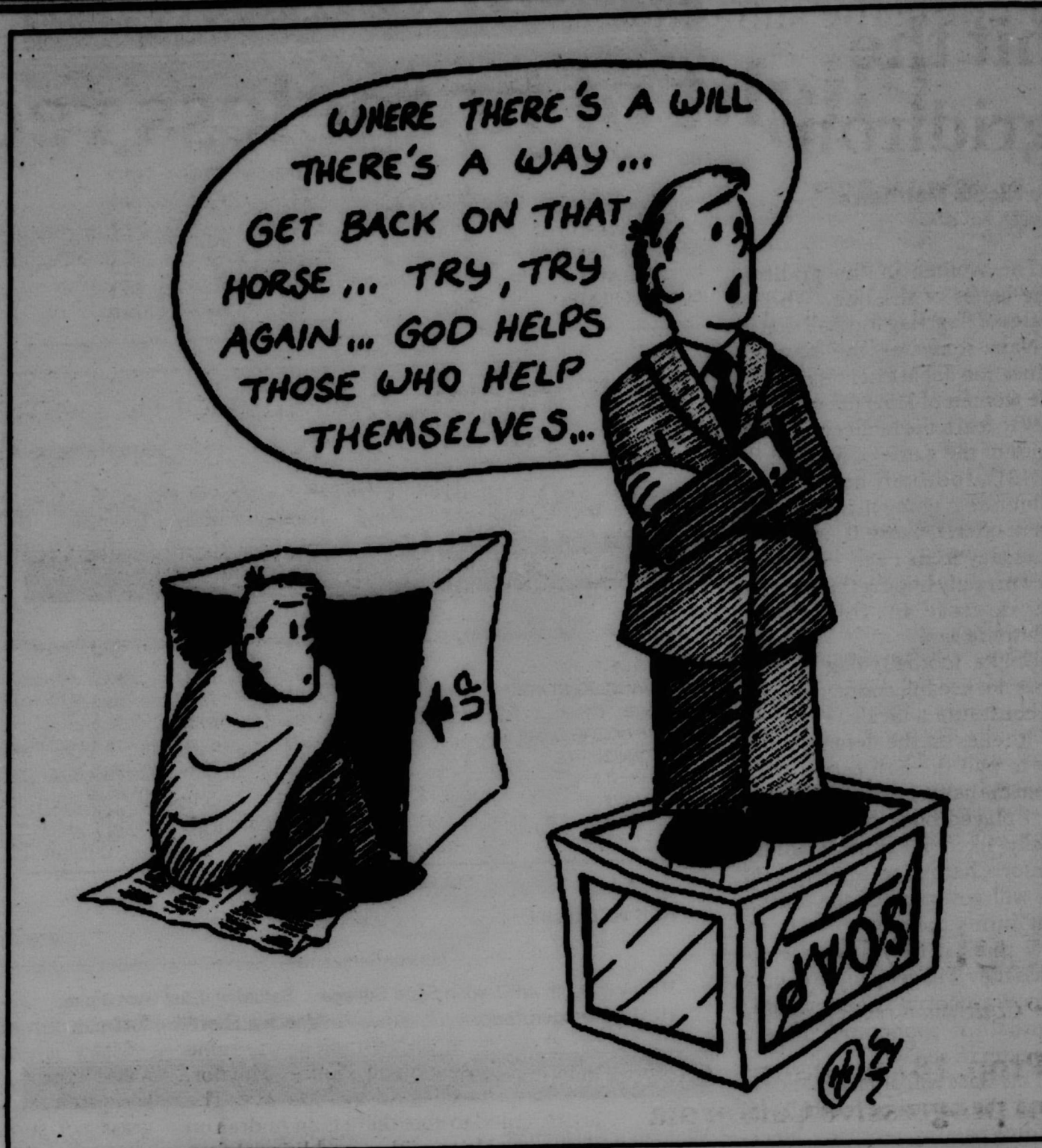
The heart of the issue is simple. Homelessness does not suddenly appear when winter rolls around. And it doesn't dry up when the rainy season stops. Homelessness has been an issue for a long time and will continue to be so unless we all make some changes.

A permanent shelter site should be established. The attitudes of Eureka and Arcata residents need to change. People need to realize not every homeless person is a criminal. Not every homeless man is a junkie; not every homeless woman is a prostitute.

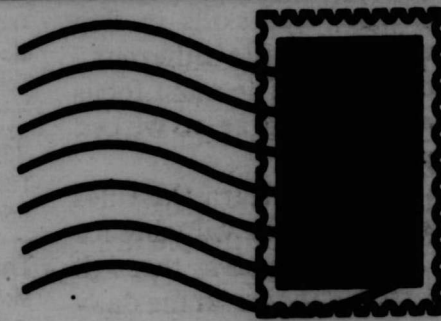
All homeless people have only two things in common: They need shelter and they need help.

A little human compassion on the part of those of us with shelter and the ability to help needs to be explored.

Someone somewhere has a solution to the homeless problem. By working together we can develop a permanent solution to this problem, rather than temporarily worrying about it when the wind changes.



Letters to the editor



A.S. representatives today differ from those in past

I was shocked to see a paid advertisement by Associated Students ("Time for Revolution?") taking such a radical tone. As a former A.S. representative, my recollection of that body is that we were the most co-opted students far more concerned with padding our resumes than being active, concerned citizens.

I am pleased beyond measure to see that the students of HSU are currently represented by aware citizens willing to challenge current social and political conventions.

As I am sure they will be criticized by self-styled patriots, I will remind all that our country was founded by revolutionaries. Some of our "Founding Fathers" believed we would only have democracy if true patriots were willing to take radical steps to maintain it. Of course, even they did not trust the citizens with real power and carefully limited participation to land-owning white men over 21. Still, through great effort we have achieved a system that technically includes most of us and could potentially give real power to average citizens.

The characterization of the current political system as controlled by wealth, with lip service or divide and conquer tactics for the rest, is, in my opinion, a bit simplistic but essentially accurate.

I am proud of our student representation for acknowledging these failings. With

citizens as these, we may some day have a real democracy. Power to the people.

Byron Turner
outreach services coordinator, Student Affairs

Article 'inappropriate' in hindsight

Campus Recycling Program would like to apologize for the "Reusing Your Condoms" article which was published in our latest issue of The Recycler.

We recognize, in hindsight, that the article, whether intended as a joke or an endorsement, was inappropriate, as well as misinforming.

Reusing condoms is neither safe nor wise.

We regret any offense which might have been taken.

Alex Cooley
operations director, Campus Recycling Program

Council candidate learned from campaign

I wish to thank the residents of Arcata for their genuine concern and support for all the candidates during their recent campaign for Arcata City Council. I was privileged to meet and have open discussions with more people in the past three months

Letters policy



than I would have otherwise. I learned more about our community than I ever could have by actively participating on city committees. I am truly honored and privileged to have had this opportunity. Thank you.

To our two new councilmembers, I extend my sincere congratulations. I wish you good luck and wisdom. The problems our city faces did not go away at the conclusion of the election. Neither progressive nor conservative agendas will solve them. Only through moderation, inclusion and attention to the needs of the entire community will true solutions be realized.

To those who continue to telephone my home and harass my wife and myself, your acts of immaturity only confirm you really don't have a clue. Everyone who

puts their heart and their beliefs on the line and runs for public office, whether successful or not, is a winner. You will only understand this when you stop hiding behind the anonymity of your telephone and try it for yourself. Until then, your cowardice brands you the true loser. Take advantage of this opportunity to grow up and learn from the examples of others who have sought public office.

Again, to the residents of Arcata, my sincere thanks. It was indeed an honor and a privilege.

Stephen J. Harmon
graduate student, NRPI

See Letters, page 29

Ending the suffering

Plight of homeless requires attention

By Ruben Botello

If Jesus was born to an unwed, homeless mother today, the county would take him away from her and kick Mary and her boyfriend back out on the street.

If Jesus and his disciples were to quit their jobs today to hang out with downtown addicts, prostitutes and pimps, they would be called worthless, homeless bums in accordance with today's "moral" standards.

On Sunday, Nov. 13, my son and I found an injured homeless man lying alongside the freeway, midway between Arcata and Eureka, near death, freezing wet and hungry. The man said he was from Cuba, and he refused assistance, leading me to suspect he was "an illegal alien."

I worried this poor soul would be refused social services in Eu-

reka and Arcata. Nevertheless, he was dying and I called local CBERs, who rushed him an ambulance.

As I spoke with "JD," a concerned CBER who brought the

attorney of this county. He was a disabled veteran with a college degree, and the best Christian and human being I ever knew.

Nevertheless, because of his

County refuse to shelter their homeless, citizens or otherwise, and the homeless cannot afford the \$160 monthly rent county supervisors demand for floor

The American Homeless Society calls on all concerned citizens to donate tents, tarps, blankets, sleeping bags, caps, coats, shirts, gloves, socks or other winter items, to be distributed to the homeless immediately upon receipt. Concerned citizens may also donate gift certificates for food, clothing, shelter, health and hygienic supplies, and tax-deductible gifts of bicycles, vehicles, motor homes, mobile homes, trailers and land.

Jesus was born, lived and died "a homeless bum," and he was often "an illegal alien," too. So what gives, Humboldt County?

Please call or rush donations to our mobile unit at: American Homeless Society, 6990 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, Calif. 95503. Telephone (707) 445-1938.

Botello is the founder of the American Homeless Society.

Nevertheless, because of his homelessness, my best friend was denied social services that could have saved his life. I imagined how much more difficult it would be for a homeless "illegal alien" to receive these life-saving services.

homeless man a blanket, I flashed back on the day I found my best friend dead in his sleeping bag in Arcata.

My best friend was an Arcata High School and HSU graduate whose father was once the district

homelessness, my best friend was denied social services that could have saved his life. I imagined how much more difficult it would be for a homeless "illegal alien" to receive these life-saving services.

Arcata and Southern Humboldt

space at their Eureka shelter, in either case. This adds up to more needless deaths, pain and suffering this winter, as these poor people are forced to struggle against the freezing cold and rain, hunger and disease.

Letters

• Continued from page 28

Prop. 187 is shame of progressive California

There is no question about it, California is the best state in the union. We have it all; mountains, beaches, deserts, beautiful cities, etc. Our diversity makes California the most visited state and overall envy of the entire country.

But our diversity doesn't stop at physical features. Our people are the greatest people in the country. The blend of Europeans, Africans, Asians, Latinos and Native Americans contribute to the most open-minded state in the entire country.

I only hope that outsiders who follow our state's news understand, as most of us do, that the embarrassing Proposition 187 isn't the consensus of the people, but only a racist act by desperate conservatives to gain support for the re-election of Pete Wilson.

Just because 187 passed doesn't make it law. Do not give up the fight to block Proposition 187, which will destroy, not save our state. Let's cease regressive actions like this 187 embarrassment and push to remain the most progressive and overall best state in the union. Come on California!

Henri Moser
senior, forestry

Cross-country coverage lags in newspaper

I was greatly disappointed by the article written by Nicole Matthews on the women's cross-country team in last week's Lumberjack. As a past member of the team and an avid supporter of the sport, I was looking forward to reading an article detailing the success the team has had throughout the season. What I found was a skimpy article with inadequate coverage of the team's accomplishments and several misleading errors.

The article gave due coverage on the

two women who earned All-American honors at the meet. Unfortunately, the name of one of those women, Audrey Maynor, was misprinted as Andrea Maynor. The article failed to note there is an Andrea on the team, along with an additional four other women who received no recognition. Obviously Ms. Matthews has no knowledge of the importance of all seven members of the team in the scoring of a cross country race.

Another disappointment was the publishing of a photo of Dutch Yerton alongside the article. Though his accomplishments are noteworthy, it seems a photo of a women's team member would be more in line with the headline and emphasis of the article.

In past issues of The Lumberjack there have been large, well-written articles detailing the success of the football team throughout its conference play. I am disappointed to see this fine sports writing could not have been extended to the women's cross-country team in their national debut. I hope in the future there will be more thorough and accurate coverage of the sport.

Allie Atkinson
senior, art history

Walking through grass damages ecosystem

This semester I have noticed the groundskeepers continually having to reseed and manicure the grass on campus. Why? Because the so-called 'environmentally conscious' student body won't take the extra steps to walk around the grass and onto the cement walkways, which I assume are there for a purpose.

Is it that big of a deal to walk around the grass instead of making 'social trails' because of pure laziness?

I enjoy the beautiful campus here. I do not enjoy seeing trails being ground into the grass areas. There was a big deal made when more cement was approved to replace certain areas on campus. Why not take care of what is left? I believe the

correct term here is hypocrisy.

There is enough whining on campus about cutting trees and destroying the ecosystem, so what about the grass? Does grass not support an ecosystem? Is the grass something that will grow back under any conditions? What about the groundskeepers having to go back time after time to repair what our 'environmentally sound' student body has done? And what about just plain respect for our campus?

It is time to put up or shut up and do something about the surroundings that affect you the most. All it takes is a few steps around the grass and you are on your way.

Tyler Smarr
senior, forestry

Arguments against Prop. 187 lack meaning

I found it very disheartening to read so little support for Proposition 187 in The Lumberjack.

A recurring theme in the paper is the search for villains on the issue of dramatic fee increases. Clear-thinking people see that the enormous cost associated with an invasion of Third World poor from Mexico into California is the major reason the state is forced to raise fees for your education and many other facets of our culture it formerly funded.

Equally disheartening is the lack of meaningful dialogue on the subject, especially from the faculty, who fear minority thought police retaliating. Using loaded words and phrases to emotionally manipulate the discussion, the minority cabal truly resembles their penultimate villain, the Nazis, by creating an environment where people are intimidated from speaking freely. This at a university, a place founded for the purpose of inquiry.

Beyond the words 'racism,' 'mean-spirited,' 'hate,' etc., which the No Borders crowd use to frame the issue, lie a great many rational reasons why our culture might wish to assert its own borders and

immigration policy instead of having it formulated by Mexicans who haven't snuck in yet.

An open discussion of these reasons might educate students in two areas. First, the components of our generous immigration policy. Secondly, what it feels like to confront the bully tactics used by the minorities to prevail and shame opposition into silence.

Joshua Kinch
Bayside resident

Skinheads pay respect to roots, not racism

Skinhead: bare skull, bomber jacket, thin suspenders (braces), large black boots, tattoos, violence and beer and sex.

Notice I didn't speak of white, racism or Nazism?

There's a reason for this. Real skinheads aren't racist. Being a skin has nothing to do with politics, has not a thing to do with white supremacy. Being a skinhead has everything to do with paying a little respect to the roots of your identity. The skinhead way of life came from the Jamaican Rude Boy Trip and the English 'mod' scene. Without the influence of skin, of black Jamaicans, skinheads wouldn't exist.

I haven't the faintest idea as to why the media twisted 'skinhead' into something uglier than it originally was. I mean, before skinheads were known as racist thugs, they had a reputation for being violent. I also haven't any idea where some fuck gets the balls to call himself a skinhead if he's into racism.

So skinheads, by my definition, by most skinheads' definition, aren't racist. In my little life, I've met black skin, Jewish skins, Hispanic, Cherokee, white, Asian and female skins. I've even heard of Thaidomide skinheads.

So next time you see some dumb ass with a shaved head, boots and a bomber jacket, don't automatically assume s/he is racist.

Richard Wilson
Arcata resident

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KEYBOARD: Yamaha SK15 analog synthesizer (49 keys.) Creates original sounds. Built-in pitch control device. Headphone and volume foot control abilities. \$130 or best offer. 828-7489. 12/14

YAMAHA TT600 DIRT BIKE. 1993. Good condition. New rings. After market exhaust bark buster and accessible handguards. Second owner registration paid through 1995. Must sell now. \$700. Price negotiable. 822-1048.

GRAND OPEN HOUSE. Mad River Glass. Demonstrations in glass casting and blowing. Many glass items on sale. Excellent prices on handmade items. Great gifts. Dec. 10 & 11, 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. 822-8841.

DISCOUNT SOFTWARE. Campos Computer Services provides software at mail order prices! Free delivery to HSU community and local businesses. Call for a quote today! 443-8086. 12/14

NOTICES

DID YOU SEE IT? Accident involving white VW convertible. Fri., Aug. 18 at 12:30 p.m. corner of Ross and Harpet. Please call! Reward for info. on who did this! 443-3104.

CRISIS PREGNANCY? Considering adoption? Childless couple wishes to adopt healthy newborn. We are stable, secure and can provide a loving home. Let us help with medical needs, counseling, legalities and expenses. David and Misha, (707) 442-3307, or Birthparent facilitator Sherill, (707) 444-9909/1-800-68-adopt. 12/14

ARTISTS TO SUBMIT DESIGN PROPOSALS for Gist Hall mural. Walls and ceiling of corridor 33' long, 5' wide, 9' tall. Call Roland at 826-3257, pronto!

CLUBS & ORGS

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FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT. \$485. Water and trash included. Two bedrooms. 545 H St. #E, Arcata. Call Kelly at 822-7148. \$200 security deposit. 12/14

NEWER ONE BEDROOM/ONE BATH APARTMENTS. Natural surroundings. very clean units, energy efficient. Rent \$350-\$375. 444-2919. 12/14

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. Eureka \$280/month, water and garbage included. First, deposit to move in. Washer, dryer on site. Call Thom. 445-8198.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED to share large five bedroom house with four females. Rent \$250/mo. plus utilities. Washer, dryer in home. Call 442-8676. No pets. 12/14

PERSONALS

CELEBRATE! IT'S THE BEST SNOWFALL in years! Join Center Activities either Jan. 2-6 (Winer Recess Ski Holiday) or Jan. 13-16 (Martin Luther King Ski Holiday) at Mount Bachelor in Bend, Oregon. Includes deluxe accommodations, transportation option and lift tickets. Cross Country skiers can ski backcountry trails or utilize the Nordic Center located at the base of Mount Bachelor. Beginners welcome, instruction and rentals available. Call 826-3357 for more information or come by the second floor of the University Center.

BIG BROTHERS NEEDED for boys in Willow Creek, Trinidad, Scotia and Eureka. Call North Coast Big Brothers/Big Sisters. 445-4871.

SERVICES

GET IT WRITE NOW! Writer will clean up your papers for you. All jobs considered. Call for free info. 822-9580.

FOUND

MINI BIKE in Arcata. Identification required to recover. Eric 822-0831.

OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING — Earn up to \$2,000+/month on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-208-634-0468, ext. C80471. 12/14

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT — Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board. Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (208) 545-4155, ext. A80471. 12/14

EARTHSNINE PRODUCTIONS is seeking three people to help promote live music in Arcata. Must be 21+, responsible, motivated. Experience is preferred. Five to seven hours per week. 839-0425.

FUNDRAISING. Choose from three different fundraisers lasting either three or seven days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65. 12/14

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS FOR UNDER \$100. Provide security for friends, family and fellow students. 839-1940. 12/14

TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD. Earn to \$25K plus housing & benefits in Korea. BA/BS any major. Agency: (415)-585-3220. 12/14

THRILLS

WOW MOVIES! Come to Humboldt County's first computer-generated interactive video theater. Tell your friend! Prepare for a visionary voyage. The Time Machine, Arcata's only underground cinema, 854 9th St. (Hidden in the rear of the Feuerwerker building.) Tie your headband tight for this mind expander. 12/14

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RENTALS available at Center Activities. New ski inventory features Karhu touring and telemark packages. Learn to ski packages also offered. Updated snow conditions posted. Call Center Activities at 826-3357.

Roses are gray, violets are black. It's just not the same without color, is it?



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Got something to say?

- \$5/25 words.
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- Place ad at University Ticket office, Nelson Hall East.
- Deadline: Friday 4 p.m. before Wednesday publication.
- 826-3259

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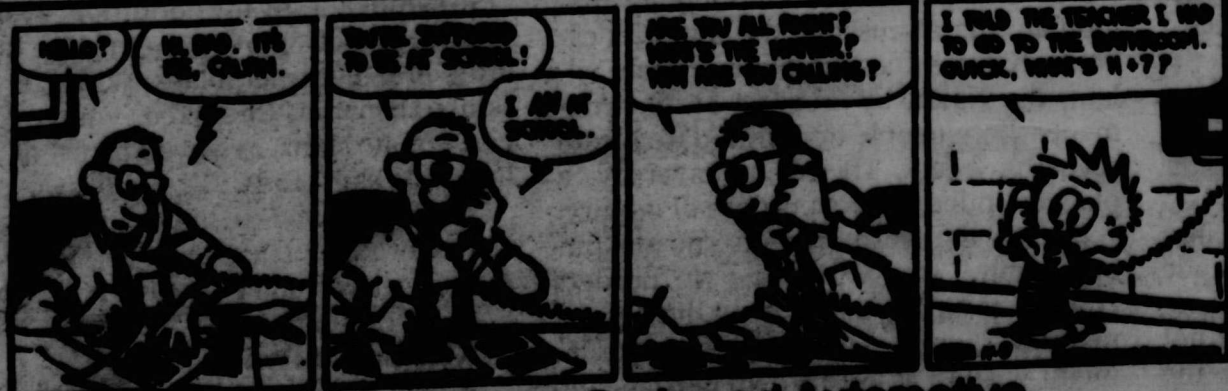
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Wednesday 7

Music

• **Karaoke with Malappee** will be held at Club West. No cover and 21 and over only. Free munchies. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Workshops

• **"How to Find a Job Over Winter Break,"** a workshop sponsored by the Career Development Center, will be held in Nelson Hall West 232 at noon. More information is available at 826-3341.

Thursday 8

Music

• **Primal Drum Society** will perform traditional Irish music at Hotel Arcata at 8:30 p.m. More information is available at 826-0217.

• **KKKO rock 'n' roll party** at Club West will start at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover and 21 and over are welcome. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Theater

• **"The Foreigner"** will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theatre. Admission is \$6 general, \$2 for students and free for senior citizens. More information is available at 826-3566.

• **"... Right to Remain Silent,"** based on a true local child-abuse case, will be performed at the Plays-In-Progress World Premiere Theatre in Eureka at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. More information is available 443-3724.

Workshops

• **"Stress During The Holiday Season: Principles of Living in Integrity,"** a workshop by counselor Kristen Jamieson, will be held at the Bayshore Mall Conference Room from noon to 1 p.m. Lunch will be provided by Sweetriver Saloon for \$8. More information and registration is available 442-LADY or 725-LADY.

Et Cetera

• **Women's Film Festival** will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. in Natural Resources 101. More information is available at 826-4216.

• **Population Conference** poster will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. Bring a dish and listen to Frederica Aalto talk about her experiences at the conference held in Cairo last September. More information is available 826-3551.

Friday 9

Music

• **HU music department** presents the **Perseus Ensemble and Calypso Band** in the Vix Diner Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 general and \$2 for students. More information is available at 826-0201.

• **Retiree-cvated show** will be held at Club West at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for 21 and over and \$10 for those 18 to 21. Two covers for the price of one until 10 p.m. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• **The Roadmasters** will perform at the North Coast Bar & Grill. \$2 cover. More information is available 822-4961.

Theater

• **"The Foreigner"** will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theatre. Admission is \$6 general, \$3.50 for students and free for senior citizens. More information is available at 826-3566.

• **"... Right to Remain Silent,"** based on a local child-abuse case, will be performed at the Plays-In-Progress World Premiere Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. More information is available 443-3724.

• **"Jack and the Beanstalk"** will be performed at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre at 8:15 p.m. More information is available 725-BEST.

Et Cetera

• **Women's Film Festival** will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. in Natural Resources 101. More information is available at 826-4216.

• **North Coast Potters Guild** will hold an opening reception for their Christmas show from 5 to 9 p.m. at 527 Fourth St. in Eureka. The show will continue from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 18. More information is available 442-3645.

Saturday 10

Music

• **HU music department** presents the **Wind Ensemble** in the Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 general and \$2 for students. More information is available at 826-3531.

• **Power 96 retiree-cvated show** will be held at Club West in Eureka. Those 21 and over are welcome. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• **Alison Dillabole** will perform at Beginnings Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. More information is available at 923-2931.

• **The Roadmasters** will perform at the North Coast Bar & Grill. \$2 cover. More information is available 822-4961.

Theater

• **"The Foreigner"** will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theatre. Admission is \$6 general, \$3.50 for students and free for senior citizens. More information is available at 826-3566.

• **"... Right To Remain Silent"** will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Plays-In-Progress World Premiere Theatre. Tickets are \$6. More information is available at 443-3724.

• **"Jack and the Beanstalk"** will be performed at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. More information is available 725-BEST.

Et Cetera

• **"Star Wars" film festival** will be held in Founders Hall 118 at 8 p.m. Free, but dollar donations will gladly be accepted at the door.

• **Winter arts fair** will be held at the Mateel Community Center in Redway from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will feature arts and crafts, a raffle, a visit with Santa and Rudolph and food. More information is available at 923-3368.

• **Redwood Village open house** including live nativity scenes, carolers, elves, refreshments and more will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Redwood Village Shopping Center in Fortuna. More information is available with the Fortuna Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday 11

Music

• **Club Triangle** will be held at Club West at 9 p.m. Admission for those 18 to 20 is \$5 and it is \$4 for those 21 and over. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• **HU music department** presents the **40th annual Arcata Community Christmas Concert** in the East Gym at 7:30 p.m. Performances will include Temple Beth-El Choir, Redwood Coast Children's Chorus, The Humboldt Chorale, Handbell Choir, University Singers and Arcata High School Choir. Pre-lude music starts at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but audience is requested to bring a canned or packaged food item for the Arcata Food Endevor. More information is available at 826-3531.

Theater

• **"The Foreigner"** will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theatre. Admission is \$6 general, \$2 for students and free for senior citizens. More information is available at 826-3566.

• **"Jack and the Beanstalk"** will be performed at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. More information is available 725-BEST.

Et Cetera

• **Winter arts fair** will be held at the Mateel Community Center in Redway on Highway 101 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will feature arts and crafts, a raffle, a visit with Santa and Rudolph and several types of ethnic food. More information is available at 923-3368.

Monday 12

Music

• **Christmas Music Festival** featuring choirs and bands from area high schools and colleges will be held from 12:20 to 5 p.m. at the Fortuna Vets Building. More information is available at 725-9261.

• **Karaoke with Malappee** will be held at Club West. No cover and 21 and over only. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Et Cetera

• **Poetry reading and book signing** with English professor Vince Gotera to celebrate his new book, "Dragonfly," will be held in the Goodwin Forum at 8 p.m. More information is available 826-5906.

Tuesday 13

Music

• **The Mother Hips**, a psychedelic band from Chico, will perform at Brewin's Beats. Tickets are \$6.50 at the door. More information is available at 822-5053.

• **Tuesday Triangle** will be held at Club West in Eureka from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover and 21 and over only. Pool table, open mic and music video bar. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Et Cetera

• **The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology** weekly knitting circle will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. All levels welcome and an advanced knitter will be there to answer any questions. It is free for students. More information is available 826-3551.



Calendar Policy



Guidelines for items submitted to the Calendar:

- Must be received by 5 p.m. Friday before publication.
- Typed or neatly printed.
- Must include full address of event, a contact person and a phone number.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed.
- Publication is not guaranteed.

The Lumberjack
Humboldt State University
Nelson Hall East 6
Arcata, Calif. 95521
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Fax: (707) 826-8921

E-mail: LUMBERJACK@cs.humboldt.edu

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

12/7 Wed. Primal Drone Society
(Irish) 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
12/9 Fri. Jazz Monks
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
12/14 Wed. Wildwood Music
(Blue Grass) 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
12/16 Fri. Fargas Family Mariachi
12/21 Wed. Fargas Family Mariachi
Karoke every Sunday 6:30 - 10 p.m.
Big Screen Sports every Monday.



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Featuring pesto sauce, sun-dried tomatoes,
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\$1 off a small pizza
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\$3 off a large/XL pizza

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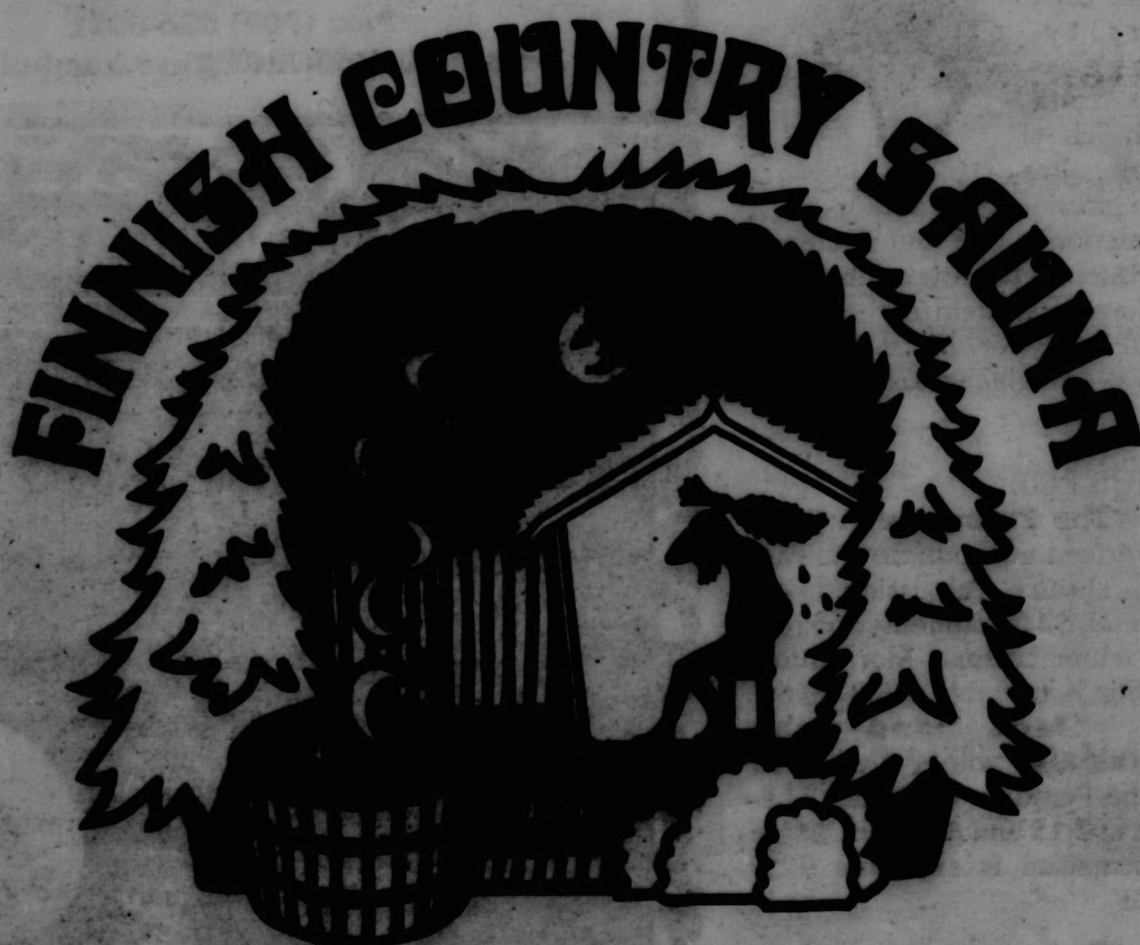
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Special. Must have student ID.

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