

LJE considers Hotel Arcata purchase

by Andrew Silva
Community editor

Lumberjack Enterprises is looking into the possibility of buying the financially-troubled Hotel Arcata, which closed last month.

After the hotel was purchased from the City of Arcata and given a million-dollar face lift in 1986, the new owners were unable to make payments on their large debt and filed bankruptcy last March.

The hotel kept operating and a trustee was appointed by the bankruptcy court in mid-November. The owners owe

the City of Arcata more than \$500,000, but the city holds the third deed of trust, with the Bank of Loleta holding the first and Big Lagoon Rancheria the second.

Mike Malloy, an attorney hired to represent Arcata in the bankruptcy, told the city council last week that the trustee "apparently determined it is not practical to keep the hotel open."

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, said the LJE board recently approved spending \$1,500 for legal assistance in finding out what is involved in obtaining a bankrupt property.

"This is really just a first step," Webb said.

Harland Harris, chief executive officer of LJE, empha-

sized that the idea of buying the hotel is simply being explored and it is too early to tell if it is practical.

If LJE does obtain the hotel, it could be used as part of a hotel management and restaurant training program and for a year-round conference program, Webb said.

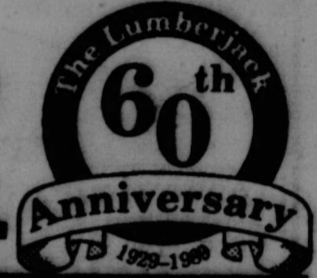
Edith Stromberg, an LJE board member, said, "I think the idea has a lot of possibilities provided we can get it at a price without going into the hole."

Auxiliary organizations at universities recently obtained the right to invest in real property.

"If the university can get it...it might be an investment Lumberjack Enterprises can make," Webb said.



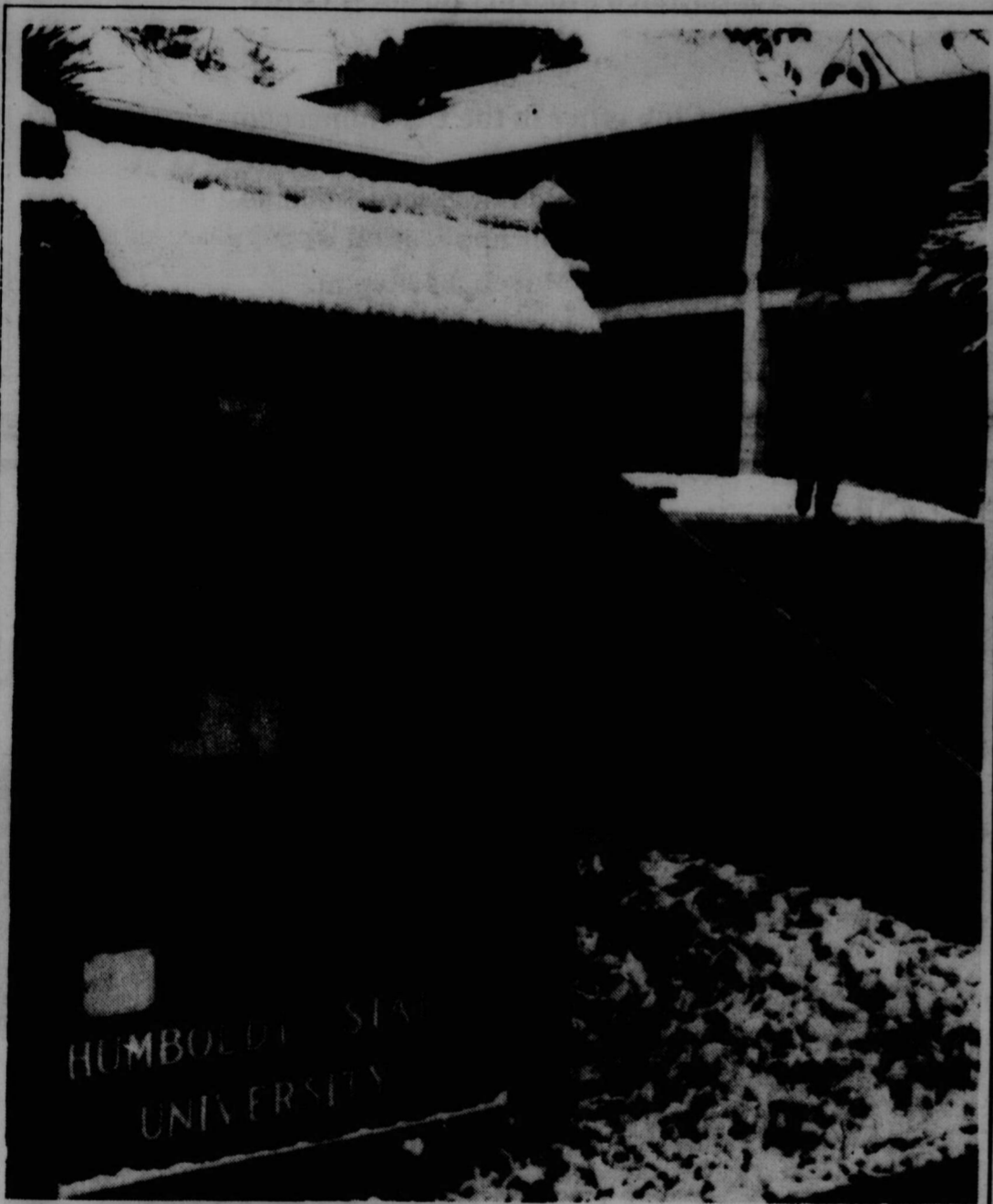
THE Lumberjack



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Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1989



Vedder McCaustland

Snowed under

In the history of HSU, there has never been snow that has stayed on the ground for any significant amount of time. On Friday a record snowfall caused classes to be canceled. For story and photos, see page 14.

Democrats propose linking financial aid to mandatory service

by Garth Merrill
Staff writer

The purse strings of student financial aid will be tied to military or community service if proposed legislation finds its way through the new Congress.

The proposal, backed by a group of high-level Democrats including Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, would withhold federal financial aid from students who fail to perform two years of military service or at least one year of community service, according to a recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

High student-loan default rates, reductions in grant allocations and attempts at correcting the national deficit have put the future of financial aid in question.

Members of Congress are seeking to redefine the financial aid processes in ways that would guarantee some kind of return from student applicants.

The proposal, and others like it which seem to be growing in popularity in Washington, D.C., has apparently taken the California State University chancellor's office by surprise.

"We really have no position on that legislation right now," Janice Walker, spokeswoman for the chancellor's office,

said in a telephone interview from Long Beach.

"It's a little too recent. Until we know a little more about it, we really can't say anything," Walker said.

Financial aid programs do not seem to be in immediate jeopardy, but their direction in the 1990s is uncertain.

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HSU blacks say it's not prevalent on campus

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Speaker warns of Salvadoran crisis

by Stacey Keaffaber
Staff writer

There will be a "social explosion" in El Salvador this year if political justice does not occur, according to Mercedes Salgado, a representative of the Salvadoran resistance movement.

She said Sunday night at HSU that Salvadorans are ready to fight.

El Salvador, located in Central America, is bordered by Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua. The size of Massachusetts, El Salvador is the most densely populated country in the region.

The anti-government resistance, the Democratic Revolutionary Front/

Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FDR/FMLN), was founded "in 1980 as a political and military opposition to the government," said Salgado, 27, a native Salvadoran.

Salgado became involved in resistance movements in El Salvador at age 13 when she saw the Salvadoran army open fire on

Please see **El Salvador** page 6

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Racism/ Blacks relate experiences

Say community slow to change

by Rachel Stegner
Staff writer

Reneé Taylor was one of 75 black students at HSU when she came here from Richmond, Calif. three years ago.

Today, she is one of 137.

But even with black enrollment at its highest, 1987-88 records from the Office of College and School Relations show blacks make up only 2 percent of HSU's student population.

Hispanics and Asians each make up 2 percent, Native Americans and "other" each make up 3 percent and Caucasians, 81 percent.

For Taylor and other black students, being a member of a minority has its drawbacks. Racism, no matter how subtle, is still present.

"Any little racist problem is a problem. It shouldn't be anything at all. But I would say because Humboldt is not so big, you see less of it. I'm sure if it was a bigger school, you'd see much more," the 23-year-old psychology senior said.

Affirmative Action Officer Donna Albro said no black students have come to her with complaints of racial discrimination in the six months she has been at HSU.

Taylor said the increase in black students has helped change some of the attitudes about blacks on campus.

"I think racism was a lot worse when I got up here than it is now," she said.

Taylor said she had a problem at a local market the first year she was here.

"I wanted some quarters so I could wash clothes. I asked the man for three dollars in quarters and he said, 'sure.' But when I held out the three dollars he wouldn't take it from my hand.

"So, when I sat the money onto the counter, that's when he took it. Then he pulled out the quarters and just kind of pushed them toward me. But he wouldn't put anything into my hand or take anything out of my hand," she said.

Community attitudes have been slow to change.

Last Thanksgiving Mike Anderson, a CIS sophomore from La Verne, Calif., was driving a few of his friends to

Eureka one morning when he was pulled over by a police officer.

"I got pulled over for speeding across from the Bayshore Mall. I was going about 10 miles over the speed limit," he said.

Anderson said he and his friends — two blacks and one Mexican — felt the officer over-reacted because they were minorities.

"He said, 'Put your hands where I can see them.'

"He must have stood there for three minutes just looking. He wouldn't even come close to the car. He wasn't even nice. He was yelling," Anderson said.

"A friend of mine relaxed his hands and he said, 'Put your hands back where I can see them.'

"After he gave me the ticket he apologized for yelling but said, 'You know how it is these days. People carry all kinds of weapons around,'" Anderson said.

Robert Lewis, a business freshman, said he's never had problems with racism on the campus or in the community. "Humboldt is not really a racist campus," he said.

Lewis blames the existing racism on the different ratio of blacks to whites off campus.

"You always get it. It's a white town and when you go through people look at you. They don't say anything but you can tell they're thinking, 'There's a black guy.' I mean it's just something you feel. I can't explain it."

Business sophomore Derek Majors, who has never had a problem with racism here, said he didn't care about the number of blacks at HSU.

"I knew there was a small population of blacks here but I can usually deal with all people, having come from Los Angeles where there's a wide variety of races — all colors," he said.

Lamonte Love, a 20-year-old industrial technology major, said, "If being a minority bothered me, I wouldn't have come here.

"Prejudice is more in the community than in the students up here because we get a lot of people from L.A. and a lot of people from the Bay Area where blacks and



Bill Smith

Please see **Racism** page 6

In with the new

HSU trades 20-year-old AT & T phones for state-of-the-art system

by Garth Merrill
Staff writer

HSU has a new way to reach out and touch someone and despite initial difficulties, it's catching on.

Ending a five-year, multi-phase project, HSU has switched from a 20-year-old AT&T phone system to state-of-the-art telecommunications by Ericsson Information Systems.

The switch, called "cutover" by those involved, presented HSU with a variety of problems ranging from installation of new underground cables to the tracing of unmapped circuits.

"It's been better than we thought, mainly because of real open communication between Ericsson and Pacific Bell," Don Mild, project coordinator and HSU director of planning and development, said.

A U.S. subsidiary of LM Ericsson of Stockholm, Sweden, Ericsson outbid AT&T, API and Northern Telecom for HSU's contract with a bid of \$4.03 million. Ericsson specializes in voice, data, image

and text transmission for the public and private sectors. The company has 45 percent of the world and 35 percent of the U.S., mobile telephone markets.

"I think it's a good move for the campus," Richard Giacolini, HSU director of procurement and support services, said.

HSU chose Ericsson because it was the lowest bidder and "met all the requirements," which HSU released last July in a request for proposal packet Giacolini said was an inch and a half thick.

"The bottom line was that the Ericsson bid was several thousands — almost a million — dollars lower than the next bid," Mild said.

For service, HSU will pay Ericsson a fixed rate of about \$252,880 annually over a 10-year period. The university favored this over AT&T's increasingly high monthly charges.

"We can control our cost," Giacolini said.

Ideas for a new phone system surfaced as early as 1982 and plans were put into action the following year.

"There are many parties to the crime,"

Mild said in recalling the project's origins. "We had a lot of support from the chancellor's office."

He said the biggest hurdle for HSU was legitimizing cutover costs to budget directors in Sacramento, who saw Sonoma State install its own communications network at much lower costs than those proposed by HSU.

Mild said Sonoma's costs were lower

because the campus is younger and did not have to install underground cables.

"We were derailed by the governor's budget two years running. We were really feeling a crunch there," Mild said. Then in late 1986, Sacramento sent HSU a budget analyst for a first-hand report.

"That was really the breakthrough... They did a quick one-eighty."

Please see **Phones** page 7

Corrections

In the Feb. 1 issue, The Lumberjack incorrectly printed that McKinleyville resident Joseph Armijo, plant operations building services engineer, was arrested on suspicion of burglary and possession of stolen property.

Armijo was in fact charged with suspicion of burglary and possession of stolen property, not arrested.

In the same issue, The Lumberjack incorrectly ran an Apple ad. The contest offer in the ad is no longer available.

The Lumberjack regrets the errors.

Bird lover

Assistant wildlife management professor finds 'ornithological paradise' in Arcata

by Dan Lamoreaux
Staff writer

Arcata is an "ornithological paradise" to Robert Cooper.

The assistant professor of wildlife management said, "I could do my life's work in ornithology research right here in the city limits."

In his second semester at HSU, this is Cooper's first professorial position, though he has worked in graduate teaching fellowships.

Cooper does not confine his love of ornithology, the study of birds, to the classroom.

"I do go birding a fair amount," Cooper said. "My family enjoys it, and so we go out from time to time. I have a little girl who's two and she's already learning a few of the birds."

Birds are not his only outdoor interest.

"We don't have to go birding. We can go hiking in Redwood National Park. Anything is perfectly enjoyable to me. I just enjoy getting out."

Ornithology is a required course for wildlife majors, so Cooper is concerned with keeping the attention of students who have more interest in other areas of the wild kingdom.

"What I tell my ornithology class on the first day is that everyone at some point has been interested in birds," Cooper said.

"You can't help but be. It's fascinating to see a flock of sandpipers fly, all turn at the same time and show a big flash of white as they turn."

However, there is more science than romance in wildlife.

"You'll not see the Marlin Perkins, bush-hat, outdoors style in wildlife management," he said.

The field increasingly requires an expert

knowledge of statistics and computer technology. That is why Cooper also teaches courses in quantitative ecology.

"Computers and statistics and the like seem to be the direct antithesis of what a wildlife biologist is supposed to do," Cooper said.

"Wildlife people are supposed to be geared to working outdoors. Computers are so much a behind-the-desk sort of profession."

But wildlife now demands as much work with computers and statistics as sciences such as chemistry or microbiology, Cooper said.

Moving to Humboldt has not been entirely smooth for Cooper.

"Coming from the East, where you get things like seasons, this place takes some getting used to. It's never really hot. You never really see snow," Cooper said before last week's storm. "We are taking a little bit of time to adjust to this."

It is also not easy to work in "paradise."

"What is difficult and frustrating about being a professor of ornithology is that with all these interesting research possibilities, I don't have time to do the research because there are so many courses to teach," he said. "But that's a problem we all face. We all have to juggle research with teaching."

Cooper said he has no desire to create an ornithology department here, but he does have other ambitions. He wants to study the local bird populations and the tropical rain forests.

"When you consider the destruction of forests in the tropics, it makes our problems up here seem comparatively trivial," he said.

However, finding the opportunities to do these things may not be easy.

"Long-term research projects require funding. To a certain extent, the types of research projects you wind up doing are the ones that can be funded."

"They're not necessarily the ones you are



Andy White

Robert Cooper shows stuffed falcons located in the Wildlife Building.

most interested in," Cooper said.

Wildlife scientists are entering the political arena — something which goes against the stereotype of the roles scientists play.

"If the truth be known, the people who are really movin' and shakin' and doing the most to protect wildlife are the people who know how to work with political circles."

Cooper said savvy wildlife scientists, who can talk to politicians or go into politics, will get legislation written with the widest effect.

Cooper also has a view on the use of pesticides.

"I have a basic mistrust of chemical

solutions to insect problems. On the other hand, if there is something reasonably safe, why not use it?" Cooper asked.

Cooper cited his own work in West Virginia with the gypsy moth, where the pesticide use caused less damage to the bird population than the moths' destruction of the foliage.

Cooper is impressed with his new home.

"I'm very pleased to be at Humboldt," he said.

"I don't know if people recognize it or not, but I'm convinced we have the finest undergraduate program in wildlife in the country, which would make it the finest in the world."

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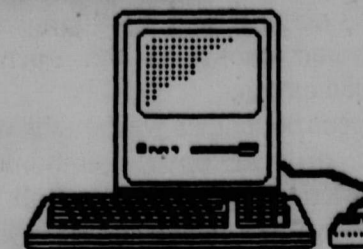
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Possible UC Eureka stirs interest

by Paul Elias
Staff writer

The University of California regents are considering building three new campuses by the year 2000.

And there has been some talk in the local media and community of a UC campus in Eureka by 1998.

While no formal discussions have occurred between the University of California and Humboldt County, interest is stirring in the area.

The Eureka City Council last night voted 4-1 to accept a UC campus, if offered.

"The pure research function of a UC campus is a magnet for attracting high technology," councilman Jim LaMont said.

Jim Worthen cast the sole dissenting vote. "It would change Eureka as we know it," he said.

The possibility of new campuses has stirred interest in dozens of communities throughout the state.

Redding, Fort Bragg, Willits and Ukiah are a few communities in Northern California interested in landing a UC campus.

However, new campuses are only one option to dealing with growth in the UC system over the next decade. The regents could decide to expand existing campuses, raise entry requirements, or employ a combination of all three.

If growth continues at the present pace, the UC system will be 20,000 students over capacity by the year 2000, UC spokesperson Paul West said in a telephone interview from Berkeley.

"But the new campus option is the direction the UC is leaning," West said.

County Board of Supervisor member Stan Dixon had reservations.

"Being a Humboldt (State) grad, I'd hate to see any competition with HSU. But I don't see any competition," he said.

"There are inherent problems with this kind of project. Things like sewage, waste disposal and law enforcement could very well be strained," he said. "But I think with proper planning these things would not be a detriment."

John Hennessy, executive assistant to HSU's president, said it is too early to make predictions about the effect a UC campus would have on HSU.

"There are a great many factors to consider," Hennessy said. "It would be an error of judgment by state officials if there were evidence to indicate that a new campus would detract in any way from the enrollment (of HSU)."

The regents will not make a decision until they hear from the nine UC campuses. Each of the campuses will submit a report during the next two years outlining possible growth, the feelings of the surrounding communities and the communities' abilities to deal with growth.

"The best scenario is, of course, three new campuses," West said.

Each campus would cost \$300 million to build.

If the regents decide to build the campuses, there are several factors to consider when selecting locations, West said.

"We need to find where the population pockets are and where the need is best."

Moreover, the UC is looking for free land, either donated by the government or private donors. When the UC campuses at San Diego, Santa Cruz and Irvine were

built in 1964, all the land was donated.

In addition, it looks as if Fresno is a front-runner in landing a campus.

"Fresno is making a lot of noise," West said.

Fresno also has the advantage of existing UC facilities.

And while Humboldt County is also making some "noise," there has been no organized effort to attract the regents' attention.

"But this is something I could get excited about," Dixon said.

HSU wildlife student dies

by Paul Elias
Staff writer

Wildlife sophomore David Michael Stone died Friday night of an apparent heart attack at 22.

The Los Altos native had a congenital heart ailment, his father said in a telephone interview from Los Altos, Calif.

"He confounded medical people. They were amazed he did so much, given his condition," Gary Stone said.

"David was not inhibited by his (heart) condition. He was an extremely good swimmer."

While the official cause of death will

not be determined for two weeks, a spokesperson at the coroner's office said Stone's heart stopped, indicating a heart attack.

Stone had been attending HSU since the fall of 1985 and was a member of the archery club, his father said. His birthday was Jan. 3.

"He loved Humboldt. That's the type of person he was. He loved the outdoors. It was a very large part of his life," Gary Stone said.

He is also survived by his mother, Mary Stone, his brother, Gregory, 25, and his fiancée, Carolyn O'Connell, 21, a history major at HSU.

Services are being held today at the Los Altos Methodist Church in Los Altos.

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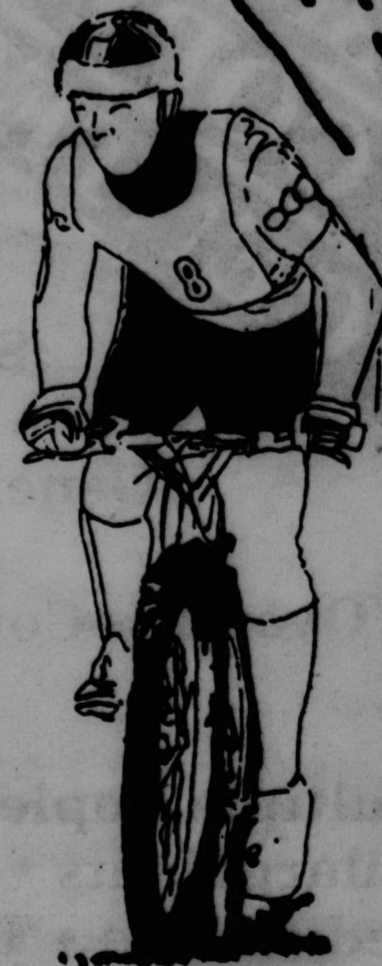
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Racism

• Continued from page 3

whites have to get along with each other," he said.

Eddie Pate, assistant director of college and school relations, said when he's talking to minority students about coming to HSU, they commonly ask how many blacks attend.

"They'll say, 'I hear there aren't that many black people up there. And my response is, 'We don't have a big population of minority students, but I don't think it's going to hinder you from being successful if you put your mind to it and go to school,'" the 25-year-old Pate said.

Pate should know. When he came to HSU in 1980, he said there were fewer minorities than there are now and he was the only black in the wildlife management major.

"I never checked into how many blacks there were at Humboldt. To me it wasn't a concern. I was coming to Humboldt State because I wanted to study wildlife and play football...and it had both," he said.

Pate's story is true for many black students today.

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said

a majority of HSU's blacks came to play sports but said, "The athletic department is not required to maintain ethnic record keeping."

Pate graduated in 1986 and went on to play football for the San Diego Chargers before knee injuries forced him to leave the sport. His experiences at Humboldt make him a role model for today's black students.

"Students are just going to have to learn to deal with it. Racism is going to be everywhere. But if they let it stop them now, they're always going to let it stop them," he said.

Because they are such a small group, HSU's black students commonly meet in the University Center and "hang out" together.

"I think we come to the UC because we can have a time to socialize together and watch TV or videos that come on," Taylor said.

"This is really the only place around Humboldt County that shows BET, which is Black Entertainment Television. We can't get it on our home TVs, so a lot of us hang out in here just because of that," she said.

Campus Clips

SLC passes non-discrimination bill

A resolution on non-discrimination, with amendments, was approved unanimously by the Student Legislative Council Monday night.

According to the resolution, the SLC will not fund campus clubs or programs which discriminate against a particular group.

Christine Wentholt, author of the resolution and representative-at-large, said the resolution is a reaction to an open-mike rally in the quad Jan. 19 which discussed racism. Wentholt said the resolution did not reflect a problem with racism at HSU, but rather was intended as a way of letting students know the SLC heard their concerns.

Research applications sought

Applications are being accepted for the third annual CSU Students Research Competition and Conference, which will be held May 5-6 in Long Beach. All undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at CSU schools are encouraged to submit finished research or works-in-progress. An award of \$500 will be given to the winners in each category. Each runner-up will receive \$200.

For information about application guidelines and restrictions, call John Hennessy, dean of graduate studies and research, at 826-3949.

Center arts scholarships are available

Applications are being sought for the Albert and Mildred Van Duzer Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to students showing artistic potential in the creative arts. Awards of \$500 for the 1989-90 academic year are available.

Application forms are available in the department offices of theater arts, music and art. Deadline is March 1.

El Salvador

• Continued from front page

2,000 demonstrators.

While in high school, Salgado fled El Salvador for the United States after her life was threatened by the government. She now lives in San Francisco.

Most of her family left, too, she said, because "often the government will kill family members if they can't get you."

Salgado has been speaking to groups on a full-time basis for the last year and a half. She was brought to HSU by Central America Solidarity in Arcata.

Salgado said the FDR/FMLN blames much of the government's treatment of its people on the U.S. government. That includes the "70,000 people, mostly civilians, killed by the army, the one million

political refugees and the 78 percent unemployment," she said.

The Salvadoran government has not changed "because of the economic and military aid from the United States," Salgado said.

"In 1979, under the Carter administration, the United States was giving \$2 million a year. In 1980, under the Reagan administration, the economic and military aid was increased," she said. "Under the Bush administration, El Salvador is receiving \$2 million a day.

"According to different reports under different U.S. government agencies, more than 80 percent of the aid is used by El Salvador's government (for the military), and they don't know where 20 percent of it goes," she said.

"If U.S. intervention were stopped in El Salvador, it would prevent another Vietnam War in Central America.

"But if Bush decides to continue economic military aid, the government (in El Salvador) must be prepared for any kind of direct action from the FDR/FMLN and the people of El Salvador," she said.

Salgado said her goal is to educate people about the U.S. government's policy in El Salvador, hoping they will take some kind of action.

"North Americans can help the FDR/FMLN by sending letters to Congress, demonstrating and making phone calls to the government" in opposition to military aid, she said.

Salgado told her audience about the FDR/FMLN's policies.



Mercedes Salgado

She said that along with exerting military force, the group attempts to work with the government to end the war.

She also explained why the FDR/FMLN killed six mayors.

"We are not killing all of the mayors in El Salvador. There are 261 mayors. We only killed the ones who are members of the Salvadoran army. They are considered military targets.

"We saw the necessity (to use violence) after peaceful methods, (such as) demonstrations and strikes, didn't work. We need to use violent ways," Salgado said.

The FDR/FMLN has been accused in the Please see **El Salvador** back page

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Phones

•Continued from page 3

The new system, called the MD110 digital switching system, includes two different kinds of telephones — analog and digital — and various call-waiting, message and transferring capabilities.

It also can be integrated with university computers for data transmission. Departments can choose the services they need based on job requirements.

University employees underwent hours of training in November and December to learn how to operate the new system.

HSU Computing and Telecommunications Services has worked closely with campus personnel to smooth the transition, including setting up a HELP line to address immediate problems associated with the modern equipment.

But the switch has not been smooth sailing.

After 20 years in service, the AT&T system was familiar to many on campus and the change to the complicated new system required adjustments for some.

"We get all different kinds of calls on the HELP line," User Services Coordinator Gwenda Eliason said. "Some people want to change their whole (system) configuration. Some people just want help transferring calls."

Transferring calls is the main problem HSU employees have with the new system. That and scheduling training sessions are about the only knocks against the system.

Delores McBroome, history department

secretary, said, "The initial training in November, when we didn't have the proper equipment, was pretty rough, but I love the phone system."

"There's been a little problem transferring calls," journalism department secretary Kathleen McCutcheon said.

"But that's because we're inept. In fact, I really do like it. There haven't been any real problems," she said.

Other problems with the new system centered around detection of unmapped circuits in The Depot and Jolly Giant Commons, Mild said.

When Pacific Bell separated from AT&T in 1984, HSU continued business with the parent company even though Pacific Bell

retained the maps to university circuits — maps detailing the routes of HSU telecommunication wires.

Through the years HSU managed to accumulate maps of its own, but they were incomplete. Electronic tracing of some circuits was necessary for cutover and those circuits had to be shut down for the process.

The project should be complete within six months, after Ericsson replaces earlier work rejected by the university.

"There's a lot of work we've rejected," Mild said. Ericsson crews working nights into early mornings became "sloppy" and produced some unsatisfactory results.

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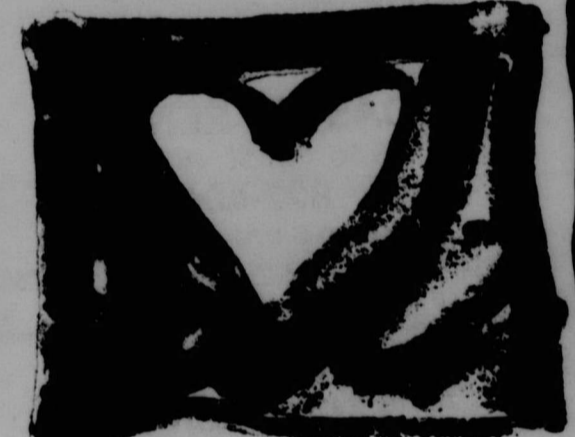
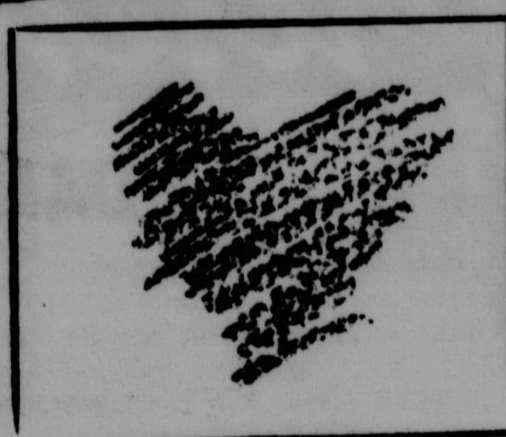
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The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1989 — 9

Toxics

Accuracy of mills' air quality study questioned; citizens' committee to review state's findings

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

Eureka's foul-smelling air has led some people to challenge a recent study of pollution from the Samoa Peninsula pulp mills.

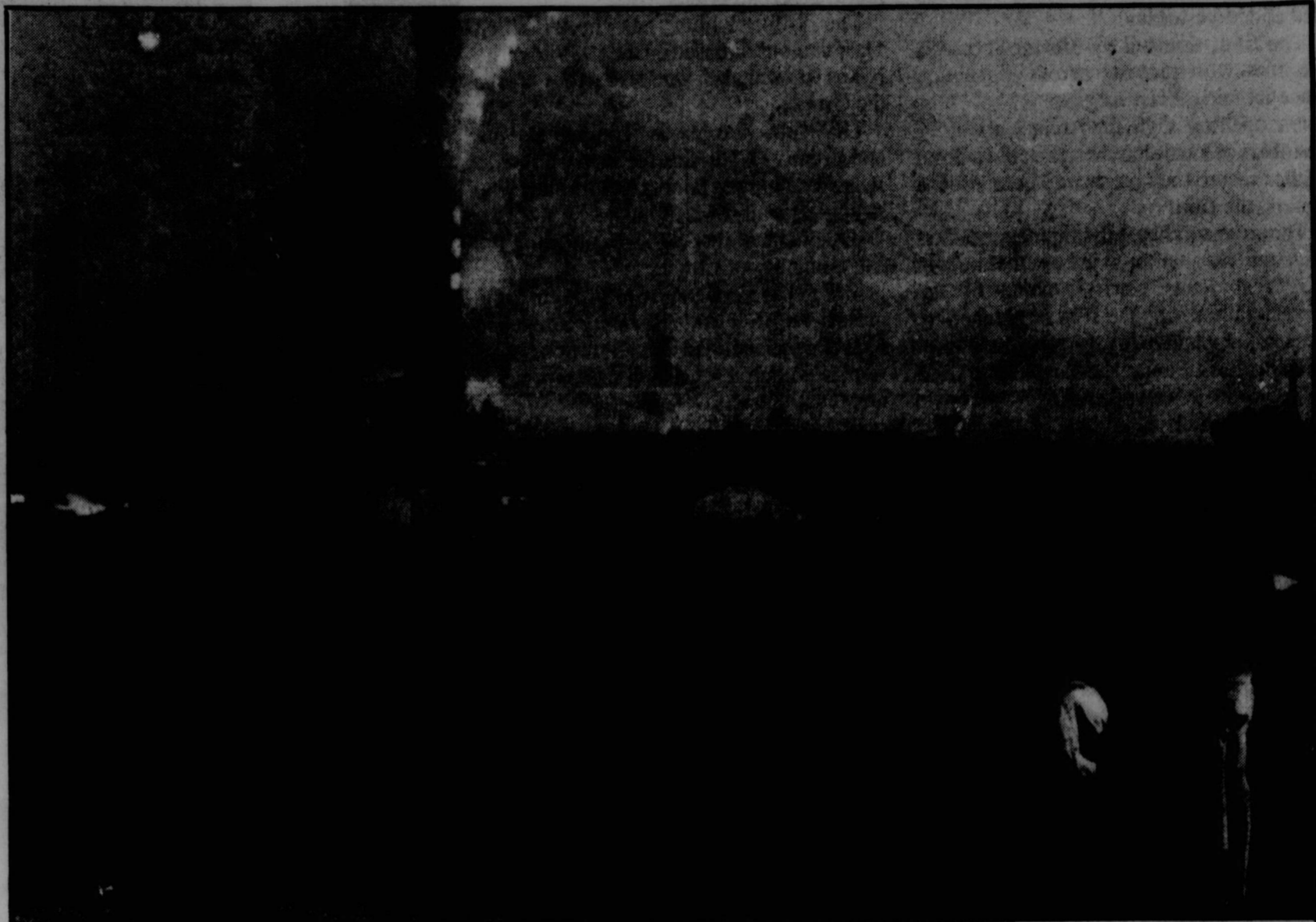
Critics say the methods used by Radian Corporation, a Sacramento-based environmental consulting firm, in its study of the mills distorted the results.

The North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District Board ordered the study last March because of a public outcry by citizens who wanted tighter air emission controls on the mills owned by Louisiana-Pacific Corporation and Simpson Paper Company.

The public will have an opportunity to comment on the study at a hearing Feb. 15 in the VIP Room of the Red Lion Motor Inn in Eureka at 7 p.m. The hearing is being held by the citizens advisory committee of the air quality district.

The \$200,000 study, completed by Radian and paid for by the mills, was received by the citizens committee Dec. 1 and forwarded to the State Air Resources Board in Sacramento, the Department of Health Resources in Berkeley and the Environmental Protection Agency in San Francisco for comments, Charles Sassenrath, air quality district manager, said.

Please see **Air** page 11



Charlene Davis

Fairhaven resident Kenneth Hiner waits for the school bus with his 5-year-old son, Matthew, as smoke rises from the Simpson pulp mill stack. Some citizens charge a recent study of the mills' emissions is flawed.

Nuclear free Humboldt

County must stop doing business with weapons builders

by Tish Carney
Staff writer

There are 50,000 nuclear warheads waiting to be used, but not in Humboldt County.

Measure D, passed by county voters in November, added the county to a growing list of nuclear free zones.

Steve Bloom of the Nuclear Free Oakland Coalition appeared before the Board of Supervisors Jan. 30 to answer questions on the implementation of the measure.

He said the increase in nuclear free zones is in response to "the realization that if we do not eliminate those nuclear weapons they will eliminate us."

There are 160 nuclear free zones in the United States. Bloom assured the supervisors the measure would add little to the work load and add little cost.

County Counsel Stephen Nielson said the measure was clear in its requirements and the supervisors did not have to pass any additional legislation for implementation.

The measure gives the county two years to stop doing business with companies involved in making nuclear weapons or their components.

All businesses now in Humboldt County and those wishing to relocate to the area must comply with the nuclear free requirements. It is not yet clear what effects

'...if we do not eliminate those nuclear weapons they will eliminate us.'

Steve Bloom
Nuclear Free Oakland Coalition

those requirements will have on businesses or how they will be implemented.

The ordinance establishes a commission to oversee the implementation. The members will be appointed by the supervisors, and the commission will report directly to them.

County Treasurer Steven Strawn asked the supervisors to exercise care in their selection of commission members.

"Please select reasonable people," he said. "But whose definition of reasonable is the question."

The county may circumvent the measure if it cannot obtain necessary products at a reasonable price. Bloom said the county could buy from a forbidden company if similar products are five percent more expensive elsewhere.

The county may also purchase goods through a third party, such as any retailer.

Purchasing needed goods indirectly through a third party

did not hit the weapons manufacturers where it hurts — in the wallet, Bloom added.

The ability to purchase any product just because it is from an intermediary violates the intent of the measure, he said.

County Purchasing Agent Ed Rodriguez said if the county were not allowed to purchase from third parties, it would increase the work load of the purchasing department and could be more expensive for the county.

He said the department had proceeded on the premise that they would be able to deal with third parties.

Rodriguez said the department found nine companies they deal with which are nuclear contractors. Some of the products could be obtained through a third party, but some could not.

The exceptions to the measure include radioactive material used for research, medicine, smoke detectors and educational purposes.

Also excepted are activities of federal and state government that are preempted by existing law and industrial applications of X-ray technology.

Supervisor Wesley Chesbro said he hoped the board would not try to circumvent the intent of the measure through possible loopholes.

He said it was the board's responsibility to carry out the will of the people.

"The buck stops here," he said.

Paying or protesting, crowds can't resist 'Last Temptation'

by **Cathy Kenny**
Staff writer

"The Last Temptation of Christ" drew both curious film-goers and protesters to the Arcata Theater during its one-week run that ended yesterday.

The film, directed by Martin Scorsese, has met with protests across the nation since its release last August.

On opening night in Arcata, about 15 members of local churches gathered in front of the theater, their presence a quiet protest against the film.

The protesters handed pamphlets to ticket-buyers in an attempt to inform them about the "real Jesus Christ." None of the protesters had seen the film or planned to, but said they had read critiques of the film.

"I wouldn't want to see blasphemy," said John Goodrow, a member of McKinleyville Baptist Church.

Phil Burgess of Arcata picketed in front of the theater against what he called a "distorted presentation of Jesus and his teachings."

Despite petitions and threats of boycott, David Phillips, manager of the Arcata Theater, said it was important the film be shown.

"We've received an equal number of

requests from people wanting to see the movie," Phillips said about the protests.

Phillips said the turnout has justified the showing of the film.

"We don't want to offend anyone," Phillips said, but he also said the film has merit, based on critics' lists.

The film, which has been called blasphemous, is based on the 1955 novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, who also wrote "Zorba the Greek."

The film has been condemned by conservative Catholics for its portrait of a Jesus with human doubts and frailties who struggles against his divinity.

Others have praised it for showing the full humanity of Christ.

Most movie-goers were indifferent to the protesters. HSU students Jenny Brand and Kim Bowker were curious about Scorsese's film, but neutral regarding its controversy and the protesters.

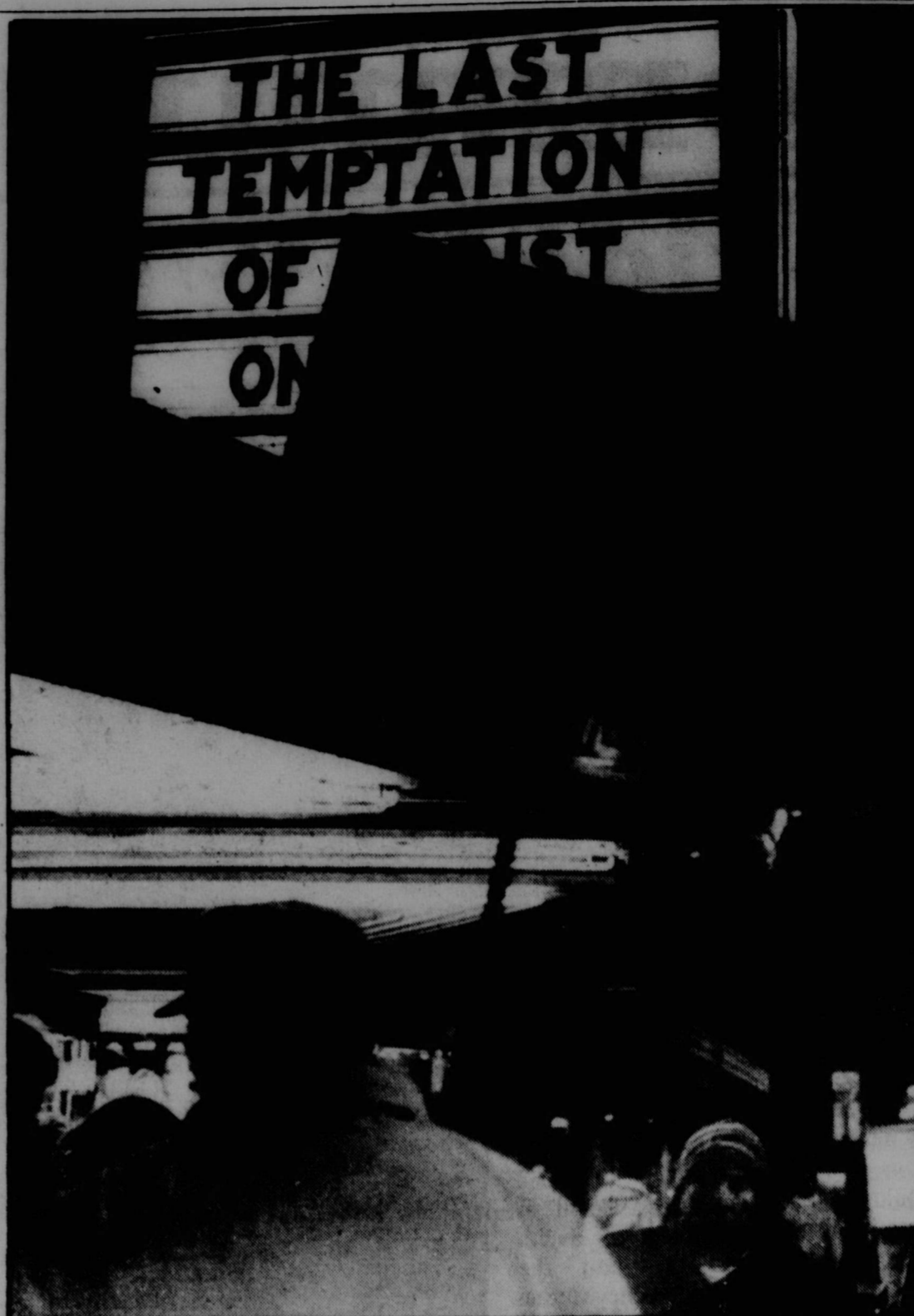
Bowker said, "I like Scorsese and just wanted to see what the film was about."

"Everyone has a right to protest," Brand said.

The film drew larger crowds than anticipated.

Phillips said he was happy with the decision to run the film.

"I think it would have been a disservice to the community not to have run it," he said.



John David Hamilton

Protesters brave the cold last week to display their displeasure with the controversial film 'The Last Temptation of Christ.'



Community Briefs

Dunes Preserve schedules brush cleanup

The Lanphere-Christiansen Dunes Preserve is organizing a work crew to clear Yellow Bush Lupine from the native plants of the dunes. Meet at the preserve Saturday for the annual event or call 822-6378 to join the crew.

Auction date changed in bachelor bid

The Bids for Bachelors auction date has been changed. The new date is March 3 at the Eureka Inn at 7 p.m. Money raised from the event will benefit the Coastal Family Development Center. For more information call 443-3071.

Save-A-Sweetheart on Valentine's Day

The local chapter of the American Cancer Society will host its Save-A-Sweetheart program on Valentine's Day. Students are asked to pledge not to chew or smoke tobacco in an effort to increase awareness of stroke and heart attack risks. For information call 442-1436.

Valentine's dance to benefit handicapped

The Humboldt County Association for the Retarded will host a Valentine's dance this Friday at its learning center, located at Ohio and Erie Streets in Eureka, from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 at the door. Music will be provided by Austin Alley and the Rustlers. For information call 443-8317 before Friday.

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Mills spend \$81 million on clean-up

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

While the debate on the recent air pollution study of the Samoa Peninsula pulp mills continues, the mills will spend \$81 million to reduce the pollution they pump into the air and water.

"We're putting in state-of-the-art technology. With the feeling of 'why do more tests' — we'll wait and see what we need to do," Shep Tucker, government public affairs officer for Simpson Paper Company, said.

Pulp making is a two-fold process — the production of pulp and the cleaning of its waste products. The mills installed a new system to clean its waste water.

Louisiana-Pacific Corporation's environmental engineer, Jim Miller, said

its new oxygen delignification process will cut 50 percent of the left-over wood fiber and chlorine in the production of pulp.

Chlorine is responsible for the high concentrations of the toxic pollutant chloroform found in the controversial emissions study.

Tucker said the new process will reduce many of the pollutants and make the recent air study irrelevant. He said a new study would be needed to determine the amount of air pollutants emitted after installation of the new treatment system.

Tucker said LP is also installing a new chemical recovery boiler, an added step which will clean the pulp waste even further before releasing it into the ocean.

LP will spend \$70 million on improvements before it is finished.

Simpson's environmental supervisor, Fritz Graff, said there will probably be

some additional studies recommended by the local air board, but the installation of an \$11 million oxygen delignification process will serve to greatly reduce the toxic emissions.

"The only question is how much chloroform is being emitted. Test procedures showed amounts high in comparison to other chlorinated substances," he said.

Since 1987, Simpson has reduced the amount of sodium hypo-chloride used in the bleaching process — from which chloroform is a by-product — and with the new process the use of the chemical will be cut in half.

But along with chloroform, dioxin was also found coming from the smoke stacks.

HSU chemistry Professor Richard Paselk said the technology did not exist a few years ago to detect the amount of dioxin in air emissions.

Today, the toxin can be detected in very low concentrations. It could take many years of exposure however, before even

subtle effects of cancer are determinable, he said.

Graff said that before the study the mills did not know if dioxin was present in the emissions. This was the first time they were aware of the pollutant.

"We have always said the whole dioxin thing is new to us and the industry is trying to move to how and where in the process it is produced. We believe that cutting the amount of hypo-chloride and effluent released in waste water into the ocean will help reduce the dioxins in the emissions," Graff said.

The new treatment process is expected to reduce pulp production by three to five percent at Simpson.

The process of removing the wood fiber will increase the amount of solids passing through the mill's recovery boiler making it work harder to burn them.

Simpson will not be replacing its current boiler, Graff said.

"LP had two small (recovery boilers) replaced, but we have maintained ours."

Air

• Continued from page 9

An EPA spokesperson said in a telephone interview from San Francisco that the EPA did not have the staff to review the report.

One main disagreement expressed by state and local agencies centered on Radian's sampling techniques.

Written comments received by the committee from the state ARB and DHS recommend that tests for chloroform levels should be repeated, which confirms the committee's own review.

Radian did not allow for high concentrations of chloroform, a waste product from the bleaching operations used in the processing of pulp, Sassenrath said.

He said Radian's testing devices were swamped by large quantities of the chemical causing inaccuracies in their data.

The study identified and quantified 12 pollutants discovered in smoke stack emissions, including dioxin, benzene and chloroform.

Computer models were used to predict annual average concentrations of the pollutants in the air over Eureka and Arcata.

Pollutants are created in the incinerators and pulp fires in the processing of pulp, but dioxin is even present in normal wood fires.

"A few years ago you couldn't detect dioxin with the technology that was available, but now it can be detected in very low concentrations. It could take many years of exposure for even very subtle effects," HSU chemistry Professor Richard Paselk said.

Critics also charge that Radian's use of 25-year-old weather data in their computer modelling studies is inadequate.

Radian used data collected from 1960 to 1963 at the Arcata Airport, more than 10 miles away from the pulp mills, for its weather study.

"That was the best data base as far as the state was concerned, but the local people did not agree," Sassenrath said.

"They are arguing that Radian should

have used something closer to the mills."

Radian used computer models to show what the weather would be like if the data were moved down to the Eureka area. Such data are valuable in determining where the pollutants are spread throughout Arcata and Eureka.

Radian's program manager, Bill Oliver, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento that the firm recommended the types of pollutants to be studied, but determining risk assessments from exposure

was not their responsibility.

"We determine how much of a pollutant is admitted, but standards are set by the local air quality boards," Oliver said.

There are no fixed standards for these kinds of toxics from the EPA or from the state, Oliver said.

He said his firm felt very comfortable with the methodology used in collecting the samples and the weather data.

"The weather data collected at the airport followed standard procedures," Oliver said.

He said that in order to have collected the weather data from the pulp mill sites the firm would need a minimum of three years' worth of data and would have been nowhere near a final report by now.

"It was the best data we had in the area," he said.

If data had been available closer to the sites, Oliver said his firm would have been happy to use it, but there was just none available.

With 1,300 employees and three offices in California, Oliver said Radian has completed many studies of this type involving sampling and analysis of air quality. He said that to his knowledge, this was the first time Radian has ever taken samples from a pulp mill.

An expanded air toxics testing program will begin in May as a result of recent state legislation requiring more extensive air toxics studies and risk assessments, the committee reported in a recent memo.



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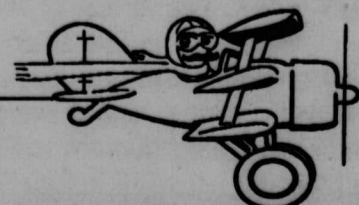
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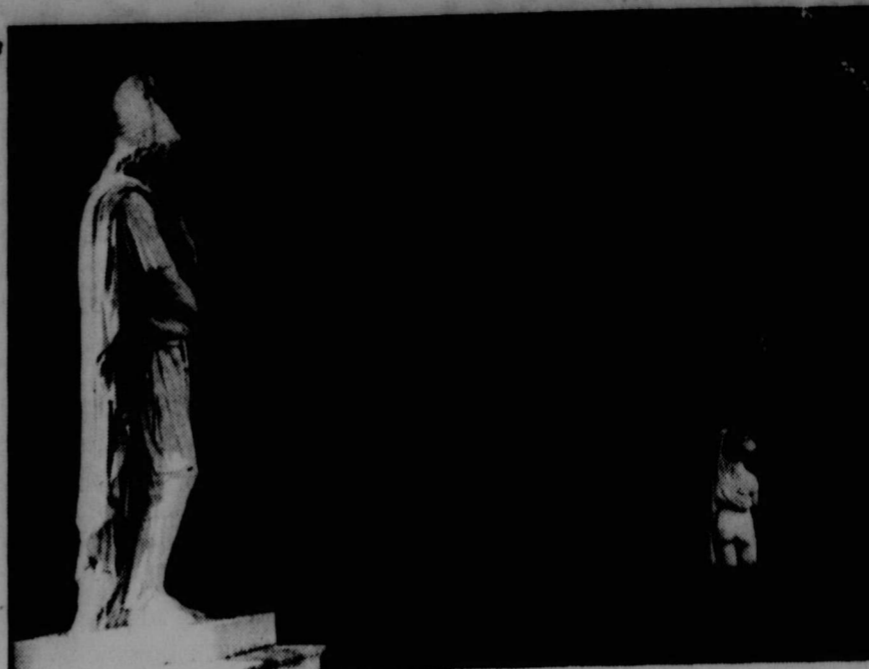
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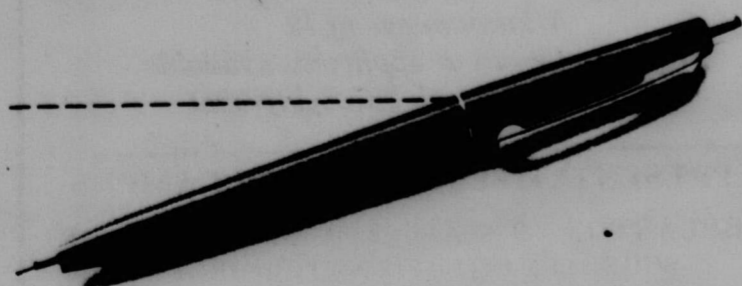
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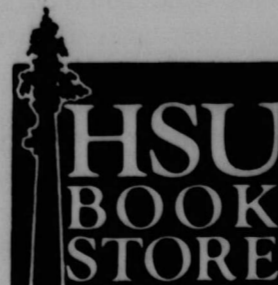
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Veterans heal through art

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

It was the 1960s, a time of anti-war demonstrations, civil rights confrontations, Janis Joplin, the Byrds, the Beatles, and the Beach Boys.

Young men were being sent to war in far-off Vietnam. Their average age was only 19.

Scarred and aged by their Vietnam experiences, the survivors returned home, often ignored or misunderstood by other Americans. Raw emotions were there, but many lacked the ability to express their feelings in a positive manner.

The wounds are still healing.

"When they came back, it was like nobody wanted to talk about it, nobody wanted to deal with it, nobody would listen," Leslie Freeland, curator of "Healing the Wounds," a traveling art exhibit by California veterans of the Vietnam war, said in a telephone interview from Cambria, Calif.

The free, public exhibit runs through March 3 at the Humboldt Arts Council.

It includes more than 100 multimedia pieces—paintings, sculptures, poetry, prose and photographic montage—including the work of local veterans.

A screening of the award-winning film, "Time and Places," by Art Zipperer, a local Vietnam veteran and cinematographer

Please see **Vet's Show** page 17

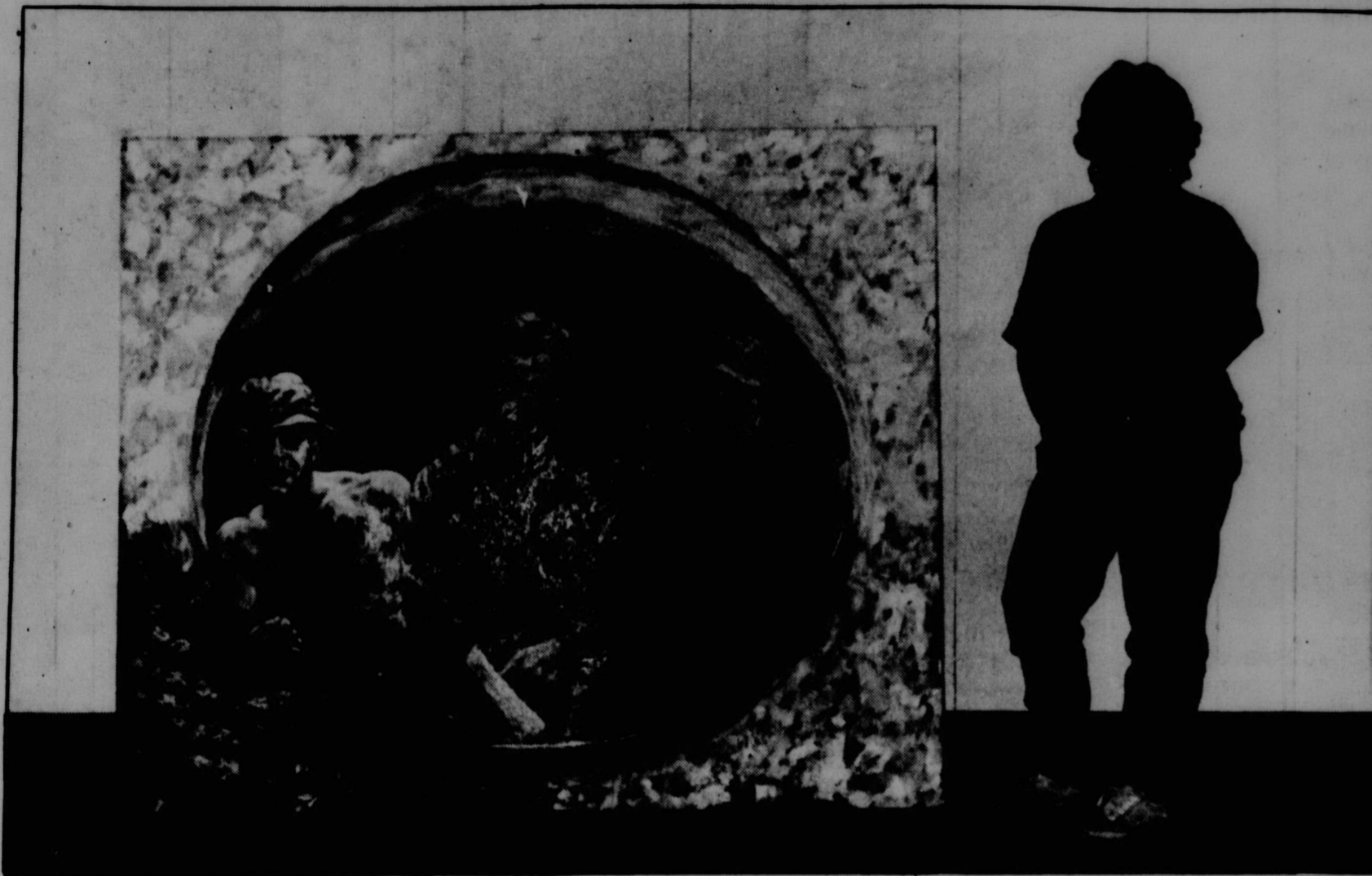


Exhibit organizer Leslie Freeland stands beside a painting works now on display at the Humboldt Arts Council entitled "Murph's Dream Vision" by R.P. Buono. One of the In Eureka through March 3.

Matt Ross

Artist shares do-it-yourself credo

by Rachel Stepler
Staff writer

When most HSU students have called it a night, art major Elizabeth Drabkin is probably still at work in the silkscreen room.

"Sometimes I've spent the whole night there," the 28-year-old from Richmond, Calif., said.

Art Professor Bill Anderson "used to have an 8 o'clock class in the silkscreen room," Drabkin said.

"I'd be working and I'd look at the clock and it would be 7:30 in the morning. I'd been there since 5 the night before. I'd say, 'Clean up time,' clean up my things and the class would come in."

Silkscreen is a printing process in which stencils are used to block out shapes and apply color on silk. The results can be produced in just a few days, but for Drabkin, whose favorite subjects include Elvis Presley and the western frontier, it's a never-ending activity. And weekends are no exception.

"Some of the students tease me and ask me if I ever go home," she said. "And then they say, 'Oh, no. She never goes home. She has a Murphy bed in the locker and she pulls it out when we leave.'"

But with all the jokes, Drabkin also gets a lot of praise. Her long hours have paid off in awards for her prints. One, titled "How to be

an Artist in Torment," has brought her international recognition.

"It's a really cartoony thing. It's like the "Humboldt Honey" posters. It's an art student and he's standing with arrows pointing to things like nicotine stained fingers, bags under his eyes from staying up all night, a disheveled black turtleneck," she said.

"So, I entered it in the International Biennial of Humour and Satire in the Arts. I said 'This is humor in the arts.' The judges liked it and they put it in their permanent collection," Drabkin said.

"They didn't pay me. But they did give me a two-year subscription to their humor magazine."

She said getting her print into a magazine's permanent collection made up for not being paid. The print is now on display in Bulgaria.

Drabkin's interest in art grew out of frustration with school work. By the time she reached high school, she stopped trying. School had always been difficult for her, but until last year she didn't know why.

Last year Drabkin found out she has aural dyslexia, a learning disability that causes her to confuse her speech.

"It's called audio-processing. It's like when people talk to you, you don't really understand all of what they say," she said.

"Until I was 27 I thought I was just a

'This is humor in the arts. The judges liked it and they put it in their permanent collection.'

Elizabeth Drabkin
senior, art



space cadet — that's life and that's how it is. A lot of people with aural dyslexia think that."

Drabkin said, "Nancy Portalupe at the testing center said, 'It's no big deal. Just carry a tape recorder to lectures.' And I said, 'Wow! That's the answer to my problems and I never knew it.'"

"When I was in high school and I was in lecture class, I would sit in the very back and I wouldn't be listening because I couldn't understand it anyway. I would

draw all over my books and the table," she said.

"One of my teachers saw it and he said, 'You know what? I think you should draw for the school paper.' And so I started doing a cartoon strip," she said. "I still didn't pass his class but that's how I got started."

At 16, poor grades resulted in Drabkin transferring to the Career Development Center, a vocational school in Richmond where she took courses in graphic arts and photography.

Please see **Drabkin** page 17

Snow shuts down school systems

by Paul Elias
Staff writer

For the first time in memory, Mother Nature cancelled classes at HSU.

More than three inches of snow covered campus early Friday morning. President Alistair McCrone said he was "compelled to cancel classes."

McCrone said he cancelled classes on Friday because he was concerned about the safety of the faculty, staff and students. The fact that many of these people lived in outlying communities hit hard by the snow influenced his decision.

The last time classes were cancelled for any reason was in 1970. Gov. Reagan cancelled classes on May 7, 8 and 9 of that year because of campus unrest. This was the first and last time anyone can remember classes being cancelled until the "blizzard of '89" hit Humboldt County.

Depending on elevation, between four and ten inches accumulated in Arcata and surrounding areas on Thursday through Saturday. The snowfall was the heaviest ever recorded here and broke a 91-year-old record, a National Weather Service spokesperson said.

Besides HSU, College of the Redwoods, most of the elementary, middle-schools and high schools in the county cancelled classes on Friday.

In addition to the snow, Humboldt County was hit with record low temperatures. The Alaskan high front forced temperatures into the high teens Monday night. The cold spell was expected to last through the weekend.

The California Highway Patrol reported 46 accidents in the four day period ending Sunday. CHP Officer Randy Price said there were more than 200 accidents in the three day period, but only 46 were reported.

"There were an awful lot of spin-outs and minor fender-benders we didn't take (official reports) on," he said.

Price said Humboldt County averages about 80 accidents a month.

While no more snow is forecast for the foreseeable future, the cold weather has kept reminders of the "blizzard" around in many places. The temperature is expected to warm up a little in the next few days though and there is a chance of rain tomorrow.

But it was fun.



Junior art major and angel-maker Wendy Ross appears happy about her latest work.

Arcata er



At right, a view of Founders Hall last Friday. Built in the early 20s, this snow-covered scene may not be seen again for another 70 years.



Regardless of the conditions, senior Scott Jamerson makes tracks in Redwood Bowl.



At left, the weather conditions last Friday brought out different emotions for many. Here normally subdued Geoff and Brian Ogborn, Pat Kwan and Josh Martin launch a snowball attack in a display of violent behavior.

Vedder McCaustland

Matt Ross

Arcata enjoys a white winter

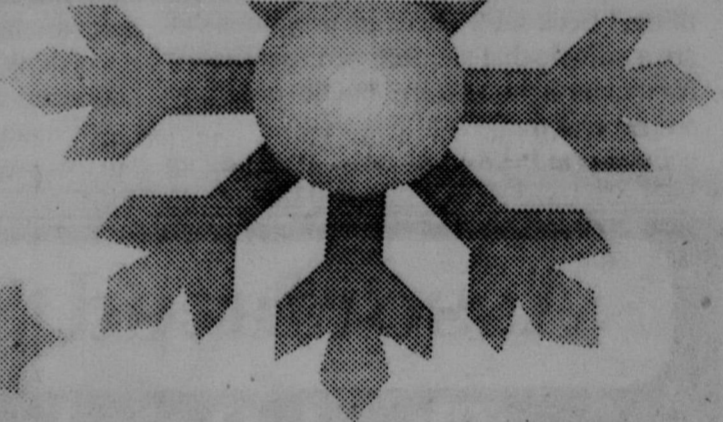


Vedder McCaustland



Vedder McCaustland

A previously unknown use for cafeteria trays was discovered near Redwood Bowl last Friday.



Vedder McCaustland

Last Friday it was discovered that nearly every student at HSU owns a camera. All of these people, including Ajax Ellis, an industrial technology and art major, braved the arctic conditions to snap some frames.



Cheraine Davis

Matt Ross tracks in

At right, Steve Horn, a natural resources interpretation senior, uses a rare Arcata natural resource to construct a new hood ornament.

Stage lighting goes high-tech

by Robb Johnson
Staff writer

Stage lighting in Shakespeare's time depended on the weather and was planned by nature.

Stage lighting today is done using many different lighting instruments, and plans are designed on computers.

Gerald Beck, an HSU theater arts professor, uses his Macintosh II computer and graphics programs to design stage lighting plans for productions on campus.

"Virtually all professional lighting designers today are using computers in some capacity," Beck said. He said that in order to get a job in lighting design you have to be somewhat computer-literate.

"In 20 minutes, you can produce something that previously took 100 hours to produce," Beck said.

Using the computer, designers can produce a couple of possible plans which can be shown to directors and easily changed later.

Beck uses a basic graphics program to create a theater floor plan and lighting instruments that are then saved on disk for future use.

"What I am doing is a real low-budget thing," Beck said. There are programs that are available that are designed specifically for theater lighting plans, but the programs are expensive.

Beck said he has only been using



Charlaine Davis

Gerald Beck, an HSU professor, with some of his lighting plans which were done using computer graphics.

computers for a year and a half. He said that at first he was resistant to the use of computers in designing.

He said that many people involved in the arts are resistant to computers.

"I think they are afraid to lose the physical connection to the form of the medium.

"I'm interested in stimulating more work in this area," Beck said. He feels that he is

responsible for teaching students the use of the computer in theater arts.

Beck, who claims to be a "fledgling on a computer," uses the Macintosh for his designs because of the easy operating system.

The lighting design for "Action," last year's dance/mime production, was the first major design that Beck had done on a

computer.

"It probably took just as long to do it on the computer that time as it would have by hand," he said.

The lighting and scene designs for the production of "Loon Dance" last spring were done on the computer as well.

"I look at it as a tool, as a leap ahead," Beck said.

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The Student Legislative Council is starting the 89/90 Budget process. Funds in excess of \$250,000 will be allocated. Find out more by being involved! Attend the Monday night meeting in NHE 106 at 7 p.m. Make your opinion heard!



Paid for by Associated Students

Drabkin

• Continued from page 13.

"We called the school Last Chance High. It was our last chance after regular high school. I learned layout, paste-up and book binding — everything to get me out and get a job," she said.

After she graduated, she got a job with Bay Area Music magazine.

Drabkin didn't take her first silkscreen class until she came to HSU during the summer of 1986.

"Getting into silkscreen was an accident," she said. "I came here and I wanted to be a sophomore but I didn't have enough units from my J.C. so I had to take a summer school class.

"I showed the catalog to my brother and he said, 'Take silkscreen. You can make T-shirts. It'll be fun,'" Drabkin said. "I took it and said, 'This is it. This is what I want to do.'"

It was at her first silkscreen class that Drabkin met silkscreen professor Bill Anderson.

"He's been my mentor. He gave me a work-study job in 1986 as his assistant and that job just kind of built up and now I'm the lab tech. I just got promoted," she said.

"Bill is the nicest boss I've ever had. And I've had a lot of bosses, so I speak from experience. He is really supportive and really good humored," she said.

"He can look at your work and it may be really bad. But he'll find the one good thing to say about it and offer suggestions for the next time."

In addition to her work in the lab, Drabkin

also works with Hoopa High School students as part of a mentor program organized by art Assistant Professor Mark Johnson who is on sabbatical.

Last month, four art students went to Hoopa to give art demonstrations and this month the Hoopa students will come to HSU.

"Our job is to coach Hoopa seniors who like art and encourage them to try HSU. Students get to choose which medium they want to try," she said.

Because Drabkin doesn't like lectures, she skips the talk and gets her students working right away.

"I don't give lectures. That's how I got so many kids interested in silkscreen. Some of them were signed up to be in painting and they were listening to, 'First you do this and then you do that and then you do this,'" she said.

"Soon all the kids kind of drifted out the door and came to the silkscreen room. I said, 'Grab a piece of paper and get out your screen.' And we just started doing it," she said.

"I've always found that if a teacher would just show me what to do I can learn more in five minutes than having it explained for two-and-a-half hours," Drabkin said. "And that's the way it is for kids."

Drabkin is preparing a collection of her latest prints for a show in HSU's Foyer Gallery, March 9 to 15. Most of the prints will be of cowboy, Western imagery — her latest interest.

Vet's Show

• Continued from page 13
is planned.

Art Zipperer was only 20 years old when he enlisted in the Navy during the Vietnam war.

Zipperer, who holds a master of fine arts degree in cinematography, does technical film work for HSU's theater arts department.

"You leave one person and come back another person. While you're there, you don't realize it. When you get back, it's only then you realize you're really different," Zipperer said.

'It's not your traditional war film. It has military footage, but it doesn't have a story or a plot. It's a tone poem, an elegy.'

Art Zipperer
film maker

After the war, Zipperer studied for 10 years under Will Hindle, an avant-garde filmmaker.

Zipperer's film is the result of five years of painstaking effort. He was assisted in funding the project by the Florida Council of the Arts.

"It's not your traditional war film. It has military footage, but it doesn't have a story or a plot. It's a tone poem, an elegy," he said.

It has been shown at the Art Institute of Chicago's New American Film Series and at "Vietnam and Its Aftermath" in the Nexus Gallery in Atlanta.

The film is going to travel with the

"Healing the Wounds" exhibit which has been shown at other locations in California.

The exhibit is the brainchild of Freeland who said it was inspired by a friend who had fought in Vietnam.

"They have an experience that touches them so deeply. The way they go on with their lives is by taking something positive and going on," Freeland said.

"The whole issue is just beginning to be talked about. We have to," she said. "Those of us who have suffered less and believe in

a higher good, help them to have the right to have a happy life. I'm just doing my part."

Libby Maynard, executive director of the Humboldt Arts Council, said, "The vets made this art as a healing process. But what Leslie's done, by putting this show together, is healing the rest of us."

Maynard said what strikes her most about the exhibit is its genuineness.

"Although each piece is evocative," Maynard said, "when they all get together, I'm sure it will all be powerful. There's more energy and more understanding too, because one piece will help you understand another piece better."

For information about the exhibit, contact the Humboldt Arts Council at 442-0278.

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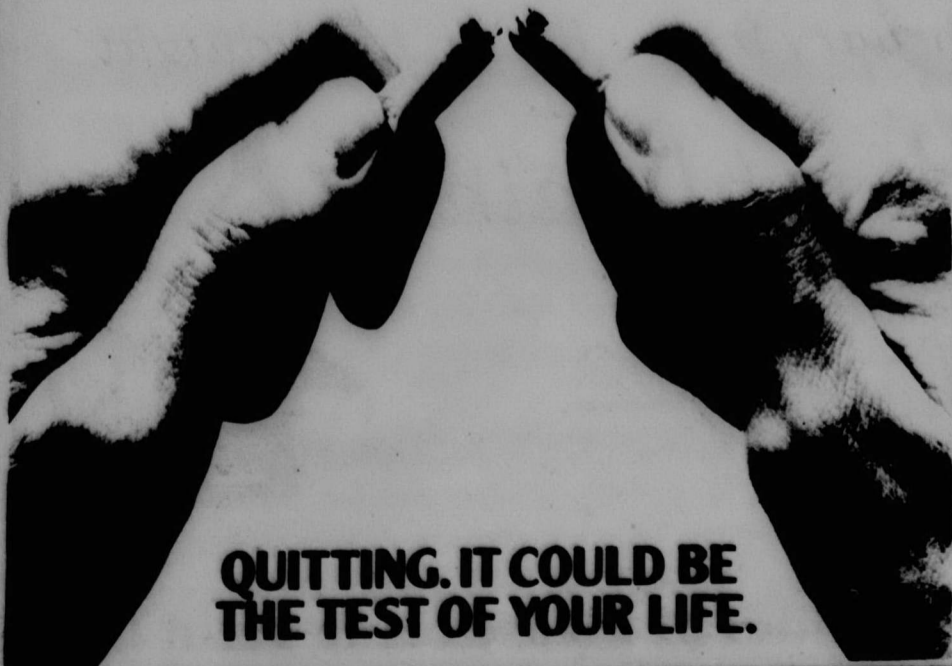
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High-scoring Lumberjacks shoot for road victories

Martin stresses defense in playoff hunt

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

HSU's women's basketball team is playing well and is still in contention for the playoffs with a 4-4 Northern California Athletic Conference record.

The Lumberjacks lost to U.C. Davis 57-49 Friday, but defeated Sonoma State 69-56 Saturday behind Suzi Farmer's 23 points and 12 rebounds.

"The key components, to reach for the playoffs, are to keep striving to improve every game, raise the level of defense and to win road games," Coach Pam Martin said.

Second in NCAC scoring, averaging 63.5 points per game, the Lumberjacks need to play more intense defense to be a contender.

This season the Lumberjacks have depended mostly on the inside play of NCAC scoring leader Farmer, a senior center, who is averaging 16.3 points per game.

Other highlights have included junior

guard Sheryl Fairchild's shooting (11.7 ppg) and junior point guard Kathy Oliver's ball handling (5.3 assists per game).

"These three players help carry us as a team," Martin said.

A balanced attack, with all the team members contributing, has been the key for the Lumberjacks.

"We have a strong bench with players like Janay Bainbridge as the second point guard and forward Jennifer Hendren who have been playing well. Janay is starting frequently and she has done a good job as a starter for us.

"We've had a lot of good games from many different people this season and it isn't just one player carrying us. Whether we win or lose, someone usually has a great game for us every night," Martin said.

Some of the players are optimistic about the challenge of playing better defense and striving for more victories.

"We have to play better defense by rebounding and aim to perfect the

Please see **Hoop** page 21



Dave Montesino

HSU's Jennifer Hendren struggles for a loose ball with a Chico opponent.

Sports

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1989 — 19

New offense sparks unbeaten Spankers

VB club hosts UOP Friday

by Dave Gallagher
Staff writer

HSU has a team that is undefeated, with a 10-0 overall record (3-0 in conference), and a shot at winning the national tournament in May.

"We by far have the strongest team we've ever had and winning the tourney is our goal," Ward Headstrom, head coach of the men's volleyball team, said. "I think our toughest opponent in the tourney is ourselves."

The Spankers (The team actually has club status so it does not have to call itself the Lumberjacks) won a tough five-set match Friday night at Sonoma State, 8-15, 15-6, 15-5, 12-15, 15-10.

Brent Hilliard and Craig Richmond had 19 and 15 kills respectively against Sonoma, which Headstrom considers to be the second best team in the league.

The team has already knocked off Fresno State, U.C. Davis and U.C. Berkeley, teams that placed second, third and fourth in last year's tournament. Defeating Brigham Young University, last year's winner, is one of the team's goals for this year.

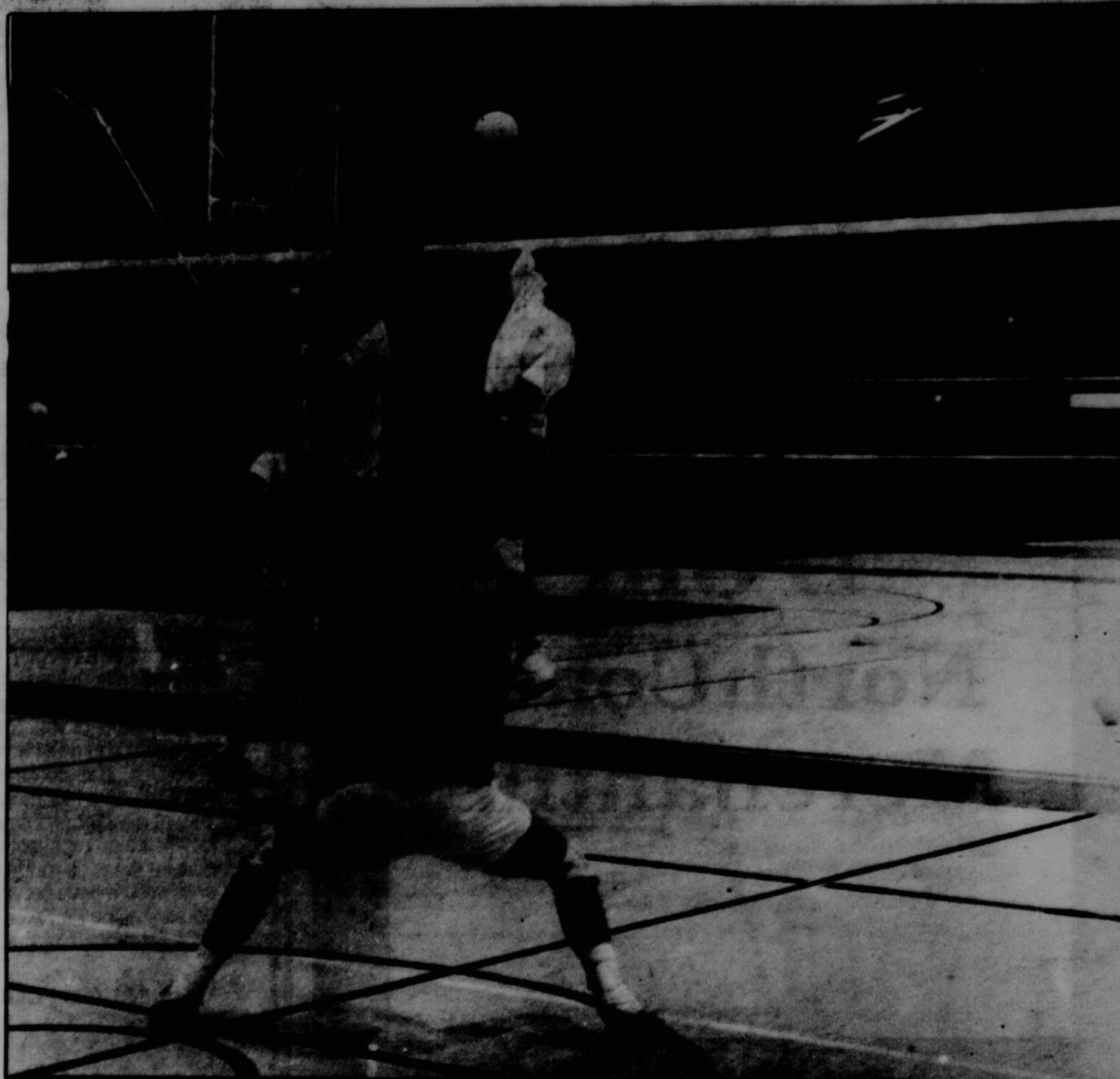
The Spankers' first home games are Friday against University of the Pacific, and Saturday against Davis. Admission is \$2, but for those wearing an official, HSU volleyball T-shirt it only costs \$1. Shirts will be on sale at the game for \$10.

Although the team became an intercollegiate club last Jan. 1, similar to the crew team, it is officially a class and does not receive funding as a collegiate sport. There is supposed to be funding for next year in the HSU budget.

The Spankers are in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League, which also includes Davis, Sacramento State, Sonoma State, Santa Clara and Chico State.

The top three teams went on to the national tournament in Maryland last year. Headstrom expects the same format to be used again this year, but the tournament will be held at Davis.

Please see **Spankers** page 21



Matt Roper

The Spankers are 10-0 heading into Friday's contest with University of the Pacific.



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Dave Montasino

HSU's Jack Bainbridge defends against a Sacramento State opponent earlier this season. HSU's next three games are on the road.

Jacks face Chico Friday

by Dennis D. Perez
Staff writer

Last year's Northern California Athletic Conference men's basketball tournament did not include the Lumberjacks, but this year could be different.

Ranked third among Division II teams, HSU goes into the final month of the season with hopes of making this year's conference tournament. The top four teams compete for the title.

The only team not eligible for the tournament is second-place Stanislaus, a Division III school.

Last year the Lumberjacks finished tied for last place with Chico State at 3-9, but this season they are 4-5, two games ahead of fifth-place Hayward.

This season seemed to be going like last year's. The Lumberjacks started out losing six of their first seven games and lost their first two NCAC games, to UC Davis and Sonoma State. It appeared they were heading for another dismal season.

But because of a four-game winning

streak in January and winning five of their last eight, the Lumberjacks are fighting for an NCAC championship.

"We always go into the season the goal of winning a championship," Coach Tom Wood said. "Unless we are mathematically eliminated this remains our goal."

The current success is attributed to the Lumberjack's top-ranked defense (61.1 points-per-game allowed) and free throw percentage (78.7).

Junior forward Mike Figert, the team's leading free-throw shooter, attributed the early season losses to quality non-conference competition and HSU's lack of confidence.

"We played tough teams in the beginning of the season, and we played many to the wire," Figert said.

"The enthusiasm becomes more intense in conference since the games mean more."

The enthusiasm may have increased, but so did the quality of play.

"We have the right chemistry now," Figert said. "The team is playing with more confidence. We are getting ready and motivated" for the upcoming games.

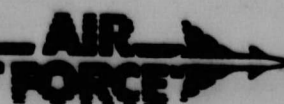
Please see **Jacks** next page

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Hoop

• Continued from page 19

fundamentals, if we expect to win games," said Hendren.

The Lumberjacks are last in NCAC rebounding with a 40.9 average per game.

"The defense will complement the offense," said Oliver. "If we get turnovers, we will have more fast-break opportunities."

The Lumberjacks have to play four of the remaining five games on the road, and their NCAC road record this season is 0-3.

But they will be playing Stanislaus, Chico, San Francisco State and Hayward, teams

which have a 1-3 record collectively this season against the Lumberjacks.

"We've struggled on the road," Martin said. "Physically and emotionally we get tired from travelling and playing away."

"We're going to have to win on the road to keep our playoff chances alive. It will be fun to see what kind of a team we are," she said.

The Lumberjacks play at Chico Friday and at Sacramento State (non-NCAC) Saturday.

Spankers

• Continued from page 19

The NCCVL is equivalent to Division II sports except the teams are either clubs or funded teams that use U. S. Volleyball Association rules. Headstrom said most teams are clubs but all represent colleges.

The Spankers have also played NCAA Div. I teams and have defeated UC Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and Menlo College. The team lost to second-ranked Hawaii and sixth-ranked Pepperdine in a preseason tournament before winning six straight games to place 13th overall.

"I think we could be in the top 20 if we played more NCAA teams," Headstrom said. "I think we have national caliber players."

"We should be a lot of fun to watch. We are serious about the sport but we have fun. Some athletes take the sport too seriously

and have attitude problems but I feel we don't," said Hilliard.

Headstrom thinks the Spankers are dominating this year because of a new, powerful offense that HSU did not have in recent years.

"Other coaches last year said we won because of our heart and our defense. Now we have three dominant offensive players in Craig Richmond, Rob Bisgrove and Scott Szulzewski, and that makes us hard to stop. It's a good mixture," Headstrom said.

Headstrom hopes there will be good turnouts at the home games.

"This is the year to watch. Volleyball is an exciting game to watch and easy to get into. Based on an earlier road game at Davis, Humboldt has some of the noisiest fans around," Headstrom said.

Jacks

• Continued from previous page

Last weekend, the Lumberjacks suffered defeats to Davis (62-60) and Sonoma (83-82). Alan Erickson, a 6-foot-5-inch junior forward from Eureka, scored 35 points against Sonoma and 23 points against Davis.

Figert said, "The calls were not going our way," but added they will be "hungry" for Chico.

As the Lumberjacks head into a game with Chico Friday, Wood said the team "needs to have the same focus and attention to detail that we had when we were 3-11."

The Lumberjacks have already played and defeated Chico (66-56) and Hayward

(58-56) during their four-game winning streak, but this time they must play the two teams at their respective schools and the Lumberjacks' record for away conference games is 1-3.

"The team has matured since the beginning of conference play," Wood said. This could improve their performance on the road.

The NCAC tournament begins Feb. 28.



Top row (from left): Coach Frank Cheek, Bubba Puz, Mike Halket, Anthony Califano, John McIntyre, Luke Parham, assistant coach Clay Early. Bottom row (from left): Ric Fehr, Tony Campbell, Mike Puz, Bill Defenbaugh, Tim Monohan.

Wrestlers vie for NCAC crown

by Scott Toro
Staff writer

The season is coming to a climax for the HSU wrestling team.

The Lumberjacks will travel to UC Davis Saturday to compete in the Northern California Athletic Conference championships.

HSU has a record of 10-5-2 overall and 4-1-1 in conference action. The team's biggest challenge in the tournament can be expected to come from defending NCAC champ Chico State.

The 'Jacks were defeated in three dual meets on Jan. 26 and 27 in the Bay Area. They lost to San Francisco State (15 to 18), Cal State Fullerton (6 to 33) and Stanford (10 to 28). They've been using the last two weeks to heal in hopes of unseating Chico in the tournament.

Coach Frank Cheek is focusing on the NCAC Championships and what he hopes will be his 10th conference

championship.

After the dual meet, Cheek bypassed an eight-team tournament at San Francisco State on Jan. 28 and returned to Humboldt.

"I don't feel I've got anything to gain with that tournament, and a lot to lose if anybody gets hurt or re-injures himself," Cheek said before the meet.

The top competitors in each weight class are: Ric Fehr, 118 pounds; Mike Campbell, 126; Mike Puz, 134; Bill Defenbaugh, 142; Tim Monohan, 150; Bubba Puz or Jeff Placy, 158; Mike Halket, 167; Anthony Califano or Don Wolf, 177; John McIntyre, 190; Luke Parham, heavyweight.

On Feb. 18, the team will go to the NCAA Western Regional Tournament in Portland, Oregon.

"Anybody can go to the regionals," Cheek said. At the regionals, the wrestlers will attempt to qualify for the NCAA national tournament to be held March 5 and 6 in California, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

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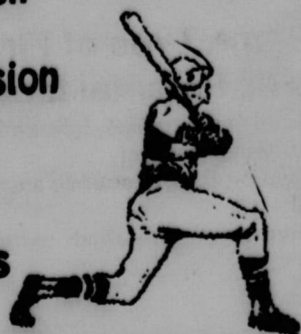
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Mike Harmon

NCAC qualifiers in swimming and diving. Top row (from left): Christine Thorsell, Melissa Benson, Brady Wells, Deanna Lees. Middle row (from left): Lora Harvey, Laura Cohen, Shannon Speier, Kirsten Keithly. Bottom row (from left): Kristi Allhands, Rachel Vigil.

Swimmers, divers split for NCAC championships

by Joe Kirby
Sports editor

HSU's women's swimming and diving teams will travel south this weekend for the Northern California Athletic Conference championships.

The swimmers will compete at Oceana High School in Pacifica Friday through Monday. The diving competition will be held at Chico State.

First-year Coach Sue Rodearmel said assistant coach Stuart Dinwoodie, the diving coach, would accompany the divers to Chico while Rodearmel and assistant Lyn Brock escort the eight swimmers to Pacifica.

Shannon Speier, HSU record-holder in three-meter diving (203.45 points) will compete in both the one- and three-meter events. Rodearmel said Speier broke a 1979 record and has reset it twice this year.

Kirsten Keithly holds the school one-meter record (187.70 points) and will dive at the conference meet in Chico.

"Everyone on the team has improved in at least one event over their season best from last year," Rodearmel said. "Our less-experienced swimmers have dropped large chunks of time, and even my top-notch swimmers have improved."

Sophomore Melissa Benson for example, set a lifetime best in the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.77) earlier this season.

"She will be a very tough contender in the 200 free this year, as well as the 1,650," Rodearmel said, adding that Benson's third event will be the 500 free.

Rodearmel called Christine Thorsell "probably the most versatile swimmer on the team. She qualified in eight events."

Thorsell, a sophomore who placed 10th last year in the 500 free, has a top time of 5:33.21 and will compete in that event at NCAC. The team co-captain will also swim

the 1,650 free and the 400 individual medley.

"Christine is only two seconds off her 400 IM conference time from last year," Rodearmel said.

Laura Cohen will swim the 500 and 1,650 free, plus the 100 breaststroke, and Deanna Lees is entered in the 500 and 1,650 free and the 100 butterfly.

Lora Harvey will also swim the 500 free, as well as the 100- and 200-yard butterfly.

"As you can see, we have lots of distance and mid-distance swimmers," Rodearmel said.

Sophomore Rachel Vigil "will be someone to watch for in the 200 back (stroke). She's done a good job for us this year," Rodearmel said.

Vigil said she has remained virtually at the same level she had achieved by conference time last year.

"The conditioning really shows," she said. "Everybody's swimming a lot better than last year (at this time)."

Rodearmel said, "In the 100 backstroke, she's already one second faster this year than she was at conference last year."

Vigil is also entered in the 200 individual medley.

Co-captain Kristi Allhands, a junior, will swim the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 400 individual medley. She said the team is familiar with the Oceana High pool.

"We swam there last year at conference and again at the Pac Rim Invitational this year," Allhands said.

Brady Wells will compete in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 50 free.

The swimmers have "tapered" for the past couple of weeks by reducing workout intensity and swimming shorter distances.

"They're beginning to get rested and that's beginning to show in their performances," Rodearmel said. "I think you'll see the results of all their effort in the next week."

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NCAC Standings

Men's Basketball



Team	Conference			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Sonoma St.	9	0	1.000	13	8
Stanislaus	8	1	.889	15	6
Davis	7	2	.778	11	11
Humboldt	4	5	.444	8	14
S.F. State	3	6	.333	6	14
Hayward	2	6	.250	6	14
Chico	2	7	.222	8	14
Notre Dame	0	8	.000	3	17

Last week's games
 Fri. Davis 64, Humboldt 62
 Stanislaus 51, Hayward 49
 S.F. State 56, Notre Dame 48
 Sonoma 76, Chico 66
 Sat. Sonoma 83, Humboldt 82
 Stanislaus 97, S.F. State 80
 Hayward 53, Notre Dame 46
 Davis 75, Chico 72

This week's games
 Fri. Humboldt at Chico, 8:15 p.m.
 Notre Dame at Hayward, 8 p.m.
 Sat. Notre Dame at Stanislaus, 8 p.m.
 Sonoma at Davis, 8 p.m.
 Hayward at S.F. State, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Basketball



Team	Conference			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Stanislaus	8	0	1.000	19	1
Davis	7	1	.875	17	4
Humboldt	4	4	.500	9	10
Hayward	3	4	.429	7	12
Chico	3	5	.375	10	10
Sonoma St.	2	6	.250	4	16
S.F. State	0	7	.000	0	18

Last week's games
 Fri. Davis 57, Humboldt 49
 Chico 60, Sonoma 45
 Stanislaus 75, Hayward 53
 Sat. Humboldt 69, Sonoma 56
 Davis 65, Chico 43
 Stanislaus 84, S.F. State 47

This week's games
 Thur. Sac St. at Sonoma, 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. Humboldt at Chico, 6 p.m.
 Sat. Humboldt at Sac St., 6 p.m.
 Sonoma at Davis, 6 p.m.



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- highlights
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- perms

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Sports Briefs

Soccerjacks play Argentina today

The HSU soccer team takes on the Argentina University Select Team in an exhibition match today at 3 p.m. on the lower playfield. Admission is \$2.

Sophomores win Clam Beach Run

HSU's Bill Frampton and Kelly Tremmel, both 19-year-old sophomores, won their divisions in the 24th annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run Saturday.

Frampton won the men's division in 29:12, and Tremmel captured first in the women's division in 36:10.

Several hundred runners and walkers braved the snow and ice to complete the 5.75-mile event. Race officials shortened the course from its usual 8.75 miles because of the icy road conditions.

Green and Gold track meet Saturday

The track and field season kicks off Saturday at noon with the annual Green and Gold intrasquad track meet.

Softball returns after 6-year hiatus

Intercollegiate women's softball is back, and the Lumberjacks begin play tomorrow in double-header action at Santa Clara University. HSU travels to the University of San Francisco Friday and Sacramento State Sunday for doubleheaders.

The Club Coordinating Council
 wants to remind you

Club Event
 Co-Sponsorship
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 Available



But you have to apply!!

Deadline to apply for funds is Friday, Feb. 17. Applications are available in all club mailboxes or from the Club Coordinator in the University Center



826-4195

Funds provided by Associated Students

Opinion

Gov. proposes CSU fee hike— money for state's General Fund

There's a chance we will pay \$70 more to attend this school next year. This represents a 10 percent hike over last year.

Though a veil of budgetary double-talk and complexities, Gov. Deukmejian has woven a tangled web indeed. He has devised a plan to balance California's budgets on the backs of college students.

The governor's proposal would direct 6.4 percent of the increase away from the California State University system and into the state's general tax fund.

The money you pay next year could help build drainage ditches in Barstow.

The wording of the legislation governing fee increases is slippery at best. The law sets the limit of fee increases at 10 percent. It also stipulates increases to be announced 10 months before they go into effect.

But like every good bill, there is a loophole. The bill includes provisions allowing the governor to implement the 10 percent hike and bypass the 10 month notification period "in the event that state revenue and expenditures are substantially imbalanced due to unforeseen factors." Remember the state tax rebate?

Perhaps Proposition 98 is the "unforeseen factor."

Prop. 98 guarantees minimum funding levels for public school grades kindergarten-12 and

community colleges.

The government says funds weren't available for the CSU budget because so much was directed to kindergarten-12.

This is true.

But don't use our school fees to pave highways (anyone ever heard of "no taxation without representation").

The California State Student Association is holding a student summit in Sacramento late this month to lobby members of the Legislature on this issue.

HSU's CSSA representative is Alison Weber (by the way, she's the chairwoman of CSSA). The Lumberjack implores students to approach Weber with their thoughts and feelings on this subject.

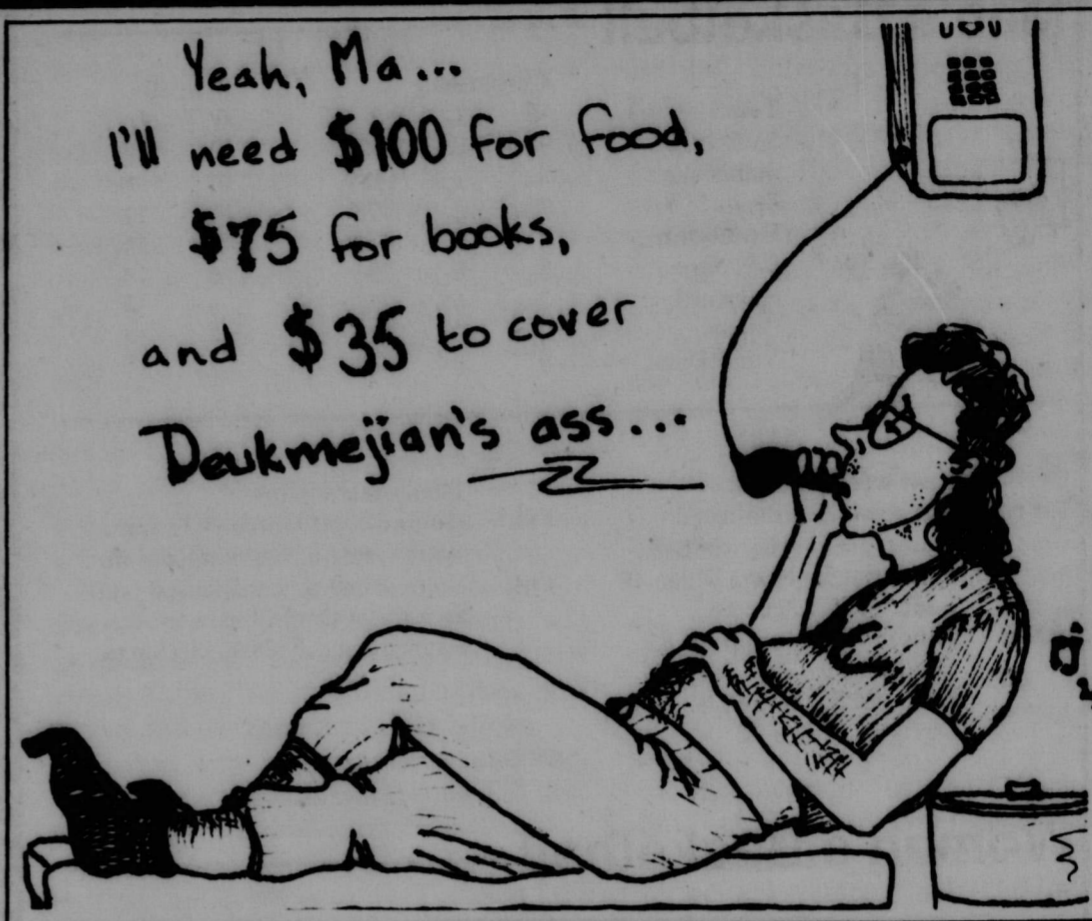
Don't roll over and let the government tax you \$70 to attend school next year.

Your voice does count. Write to Rep. Doug Bosco, State Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene and Assemblyman Dan Hauser. If the student voice is loud enough, we can defeat this proposed tax.

And let's not be fooled. This is a tax.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines a tax as, "A compulsory payment of a percentage of income, property value, etc., for the support of a government."

If it talks like a tax and walks like a tax and looks like a tax...



Letters from readers

Professor supports required insurance

I don't think that Mr. Clark (Feb. 1 letter), understands what sort of insurance the law requires him to have as the driver of an automobile.

He is not required to insure his car or himself. Those risks are rightly considered to be his own.

But he is required to insure himself against the possibility that someday he might accidentally harm someone else (liability insurance). Anyone can make a mistake and cause an accident.

The law requires each of us to be financially responsible in such a situation.

I don't doubt that affording such protection for the other guy is difficult for some people. Mr. Clark is apparently one of these people.

We have to wonder though, how he came up with the money for three \$170 fines (enough to fund several years' insurance).

His difficulties will be small compared to those of anyone unlucky enough to get into an accident with him.

Richard Stepp
physics professor

articulate advocates. Over the years, one of his first questions always related to how something would affect the students or improve the curriculum. If one could not clearly and specifically answer that question, they should have joined Snoopy's brother Spike on the north forty in talking with the cacti. Unless a clear and direct positive relationship could be shown, the chances of a proposal succeeding were about as great as convincing the cacti to shed their needles.

It is truly a great loss to Humboldt and its students that this very humane, compassionate, and exceptionally talented individual will no longer be with us. I should note that I write this not as a personal friend, but someone who developed great professional respect for his abilities and very much appreciated his concerns about students at HSU.

Bruce Haston
professor, political science

Administration hot air is killing planet

One afternoon I was strolling home from campus. A short distance ahead was a campus maintenance worker using a strapped-on, gasoline-driven blower to move the fallen needles and such of a Redwood tree into little piles.

So I circumnavigated, giving the noisy, smoking, silly device and its unfortunate porter a very wide berth.

Are these machines necessary?

One of the major attractions that drew me to HSU and Arcata was a perceptible attitude of care for our Earth-home.

Where do these machines fit into our "appropriate technology?"

With the future in our hands, we must

The Lumberjack

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Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

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The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the International Press Association.

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 60 years.

Op-Edit



Letters *from readers*

certainly use our heads as well.

I would like to make a plea to Plant Operations to do away with these machines and replace them with brooms.

I am well aware the upkeep of the campus is a large and tedious job. The cost and maintenance of brooms would be considerably less than the gasoline-driven blowers. It would also be better for everyone's health, including that of the worker.

I hope all of you in the community reading this will join me in petitioning the appropriate channels to bring about this much-needed change.

Some may think my point trivial and dismissable. But this is our school and our world. For the sake of conserving the dwindling supply of fossil fuels, as well as our physical health, love your Mother Earth.

Dale S. Pooley
sophomore, natural resources planning

problem. Every disposable diaper, plastic tampon inserter and paper towel used adds to the problem.

Just say no to the consumerism that the huge corporations and greedy oil companies sell you. Follow your heart. Don't buy into the society that is killing the Earth. Just say no to plastic and styrofoam. The convenience of the disposable is not worth the death of the planet.

It is hard to admit we are heading to the demise of the planet.

We have the technology and resources to save this planet. I am not sure we have the vision or wisdom to do so.

I want to thank the people who do have the ability and the sight to work for and defend the Earth.

Are you part of the problem or are you part of the solution?

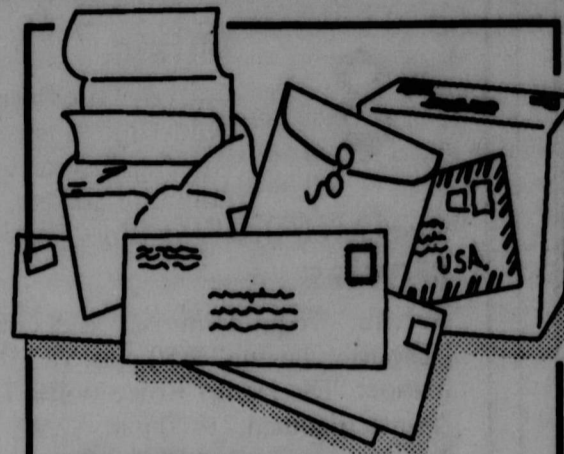
Michelle Dulas
Arcata

CenterArts productions. The list of jazz artists brought on campus by CenterArts since my arrival in 1982 reads like a jazz "Who's Who": Buddy Baker, Louie Bellson, Richie Cole, David Friesen, Dizzy Gillespie, Paul Horn, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Andy Narrell, Shorty Rogers, Doc Severinson, Bud Shank, Horace Tapscott, Lew Tabackin, Mike Vax, and Gerald Wilson. These artists presented lectures and clinics to HSU students; performed on stage with HSU music students (both music majors and non-majors); and all of them presented their music for the the campus community and the region.

The value of having these performers and composers on campus, working with students, and performing in excellent small to mid-size performance halls is very great. The benefits are two-fold: immediate enjoyment of the music, and educational lessons, which contribute to the experience of the Humboldt musicians. As a teacher, I certainly value the latter, and have been privileged to see our students inspired time after time by visiting artists. The population influenced by these great artists is considerable: music students, music faculty, others from the campus community (students, staff, and faculty), and the regional community, including adults as well as public school music students.

I offer here, on behalf of my students above all else, thanks to CenterArts and all of those who have been responsible for bringing art of lasting value to our campus.

Gil Cline
lecturer, music



Got an opinion?

Mad as hell and not going to take it anymore? Tell the world what's on your mind. Write a letter to The Lumberjack. Letters must be typed, are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Include a phone number and address, class standing and major, if applicable. Deliver letters to Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement.

Plastics, styrofoam threaten existence

Are we going the way of the dinosaur? Will future generations be able to tell from our ruins what drove us to extinction? This is a sad world we have inherited. It is an even sadder world to leave to our children.

We all must take responsibility for our actions and trash.

Each aluminum can you use adds to the

CenterArts praised for contributions

I would like here to offer a perspective on the contributions of CenterArts to the Humboldt Bay region, the HSU community, and the HSU department of music. These contributions have been immense in number and value.

As director of the HSU P.M. Jazz Big Band. I have been involved in a number of

Brother, can you spare a beer?



Paul Elias

The weird turn pro

I'm between jobs.

I'm not unemployed. Unemployment has such a nasty connotation. If you tell people you're unemployed, they assume you don't have a job.

I'm not unemployed, damn it. The only thing keeping me from working is a place to work.

I've been between jobs for six weeks.

The prospect of finding a job in the coming weeks looks grim, at best.

I knew I was in trouble when my friend Preston, who is also between jobs, asked if it would be pathetic to buy beer at a liquor store with pennies from his penny jar. I said no. I had done the same thing two weeks ago.

Since the penny jar went dry, my girlfriend has been supporting me, which means her father is supporting me. And if he knew, well... I mean, he's a nice a guy and all, but he doesn't have to know his daughter is paying for my beer gut.

Honest, I've been looking for work. Sort of. I'm a busy guy, you know.

Preston tells me we could plant bulbs in the Arcata Bottoms for minimum wage. I don't know, I understand Forestry graduates have cornered that market.

I went to the job board. But anyone who has ever been to the job board knows how futile that attempt is. There are only three jobs listed and one of those listed is looking for a magician. I know a few magic tricks. I can make money and beer disappear...

Something tells me I won't get the

I got a little tired of fat kids putting their fat fingers and fat tongues on display cases that I had to clean with my fat hands.

magician job. I suppose McDonald's is hiring...

You know you're desperate when McDonald's is becoming more and more appealing. I've never been between jobs for this long. I worked last semester.

I worked in a bakery. I sold fattening junk food to fat people for minimum wage. So you see, I'd be a model McDonald's employee.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against fat people. In fact, I'm a fat person. I don't look like Orson Welles or anything. I have skinny limbs. I do, however, possess a healthy beer belly. I look like an eggplant with arms and legs.

But my waist size had nothing to do with

working in the bakery. Sure, the dozen chocolate cookies were good that first day on the job. But the six cheese Danishes did me in the second day.

No, sugar has nothing to do with my expansion. Hops and barley.

That's not why I left. I got a little tired of fat kids putting their fat fingers and fat tongues on display cases that I had to clean with my fat hands.

Oh yeah, the owner kind of laid me off (I have never been fired). The owner claimed I didn't clean the fat off those display cases often enough. I claimed I was moving as fast as a pregnant man could move. I hear I've been replaced by an anorexic diabetic.

Anyway, one would think having no money would take a few pounds off. But it hasn't. As I said, I have a loving girlfriend and she keeps me fat. And the longer I remain between jobs, the closer to unemployment I get.

The problem is this: I'd rather be fat than fat and unemployed.

I'll do just about anything, except sell Herbal Life.

Calendar

Bring Calendar listings to The Lumberjack office in the basement of NHE with name, date, time and phone number by noon Friday.

WEDNESDAY

8

Music

Casa de Qué Pasa: Mark Graham "Old Time Music v. The New Age," sponsored by Humboldt Folk Life Society, \$5.

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1.

Movies

Arcata: "Tequila Sunrise," Mel Gibson 7:45 p.m.,

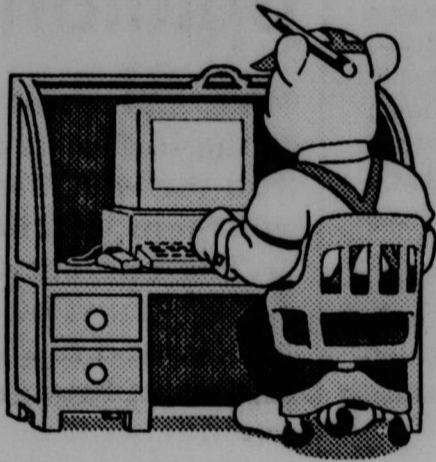
"The Blue Iguana," 9:50 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "Die Hard," Bruce Willis 7 p.m.

"Amsterdamned," 9:20 p.m. \$2.99.

Meeting

T.O.P.S.: Open house for weight loss at Arcata Vet's Hall., 1425 J St., Arcata. Call 668-5635 for details.



Workshops

Essays and the Graduate Writing Proficiency Exam, Hs. 71. 2-4 p.m. Call 826-4266 for details.
Careers for the Natural Resources Generalist,

SATURDAY

11

Music

"Third Annual Pops Concert," Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. \$5. For details, 826-4411.

Chocolate Tasting Benefit for

Gateway School at Arcata Vet's Hall 1-5:30 p.m. \$5/\$3 children and seniors. For details, call 822-4721.

Jambalaya: Jane Maxwell Bank, \$3.

Tsunami: One False Move and the Hippie Gets It, \$1; **After Hours:** 18 years and over, \$5.

Movies

Arcata: "Tequila Sunrise," 7:45 p.m., Mel Gibson and Michelle Pfeiffer, "The Blue Iguana," 9:50 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "Die Hard," Bruce Willis 7 p.m. "Amsterdamned," 9:20 p.m. \$2.99.

Theater

Endgame, 8 p.m. \$10/\$8 students and seniors.

Sports

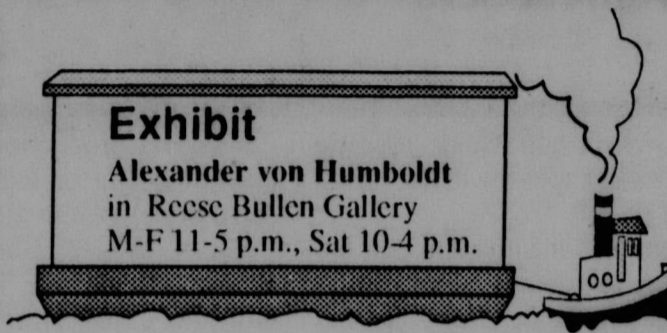
Green and Gold intrasquad track and field meet, noon at Redwood Bowl, free.

Conference

Environmental Systems and Natural Resources, by Faculty and graduate students, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1.0 unit, Goodwin Forum, NHE. Free.

Exhibit

Alexander von Humboldt in Reese Bullen Gallery M-F 11-5 p.m., Sat 10-4 p.m.



THURSDAY

9

Music

Central Station: Shanghai Pearl, free.

Jambalaya: Northern Jungle Jam.

Movies

Arcata: "Tequila Sunrise," 7:45 p.m., Mel Gibson and Michelle Pfeiffer, "The Blue Iguana," 9:50 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "Die Hard," Bruce Willis 7 p.m. "Amsterdamned," 9:20 p.m., \$2.99.

Theater

"Endgame," Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m., \$6/\$5 students and seniors.

Gay Men's Rap at NHE 120, 7:30-9:30 p.m..

Workshop

Interview techniques at noon NHE 120. Call 826-3341.

SUNDAY

12

Abraham Lincoln born 1809

Music

Pursuit of Happiness, Canadian pop band, 8 p.m. at Kate Buchanan Room, \$11/\$7 students and seniors.

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman

Movies

Arcata: "Tequila Sunrise," 7:45 p.m., Mel Gibson and Michelle Pfeiffer, "The Blue Iguana," 9:50 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "The Lair of the White Worm," Bruce Willis. And "Women in Love," 8:45 p.m. \$2.99.

Theater

Endgame, 2 p.m. \$6/\$5.

MONDAY

13

Music

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew.

Movies

Arcata: "Tequila Sunrise," 7:45 p.m., Mel Gibson and Michelle Pfeiffer, "The Blue Iguana," 9:50 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "The Lair of the White Worm," Bruce Willis.

Deadline

Last day to add class with \$2 fee.

FRIDAY

10

Music

Arcata Vet's Hall: Kala Kenyatte and the World Peace Band and HeartBeat, 8 p.m. \$5.
Jambalaya: Shanghai Pearl, rock-n-roll.

Tsunami's: One False Move, Pope Joan and Reptile Break, \$1.

HSU Depot: D.J.'s "Sound Machine," 9 p.m., free.

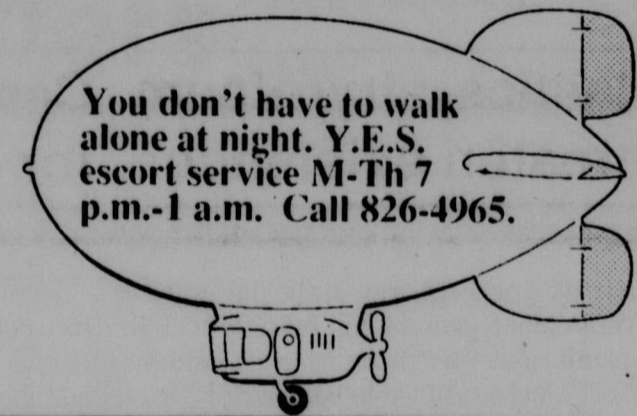
Theater

"Endgame," Pacific Arts Center, 8 p.m., \$8/\$7 students and seniors.

Movies

Arcata: "Tequila Sunrise," 7:45 p.m., Mel Gibson and Michelle Pfeiffer, "The Blue Iguana," 9:50 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "Die Hard," Bruce Willis 7 p.m. "Amsterdamned," 9:20 p.m. \$2.99.



You don't have to walk alone at night. Y.E.S. escort service M-Th 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call 826-4965.

TUESDAY

14

Music

Jambalaya: Francis Vanek and Teddy Taylor
The Ritz: Buddy Brown and the Hell Hounds, free.

Movies

Arcata: "Tequila Sunrise," 7:45 p.m., Mel Gibson and Michelle Pfeiffer, "The Blue Iguana," 9:50 p.m. \$3.75.

Minor: "The Lair of the White Worm," Bruce Willis, "Women in Love," 8:45 p.m. \$2.99.

Workshop

Note-taking Techniques, 2-4 p.m. Call 826-4266 for details.

Meeting

A.S Board of Finance at 5 p.m. in NHE 118.



St. Valentines Day

Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds

Only \$2 for 25 words.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. Friday

Forms available at the University Ticket Office, NHEast

FOR SALE

WHITE '87 HONDA AERO SCOOTER Only two months old with low mileage. \$800. For more information call 822-2349. 2/8

FOR SAIL — An Omega 14' sailboat. This is a great daysailer complete with built-in ice chest. Holds 6 people. No trailer. \$1500 or best offer. Call Pete or Dan at Center Activities. 826-4195. 2/8

BIC WINDSURFER — Good condition. Complete setup with extra sail. Call Dan or Pete at 826-4195. \$250. 2/8

AUTOS FOR SALE — Can you buy Jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 116. 2/22

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext A8035. 2/15

SMOKERS! — Cool and filter your tobacco smoke with a fine water pipe from The Time Traveler gift shop. Beautiful tie dyes, visionary cards, Blue Pearl incense, party gags and truly amazing gifts. The Time Traveler, 854 9th Street (next to Casa de Que Pasa) in the Feverwerker Building. Open Mon-Sat 11-6. Great selection and prices.

CUSTOM-MADE ISLAND SCENE SURFBOARDS — Shaped by Bill Minard, 15 years experience. Base price \$260. X-tras, tax and freight not included. Leave message 839-3650.

OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION! HIRING! — Government jobs in your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,480-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R8035. 2/15

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT HOMES From \$1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885. Ext GH8035. 2/15

BLACK MODELS WANTED — For a workshop on chemical relaxing and haircuts. Stop by Campus Cuts for details or call 822-8403. 2/8

ROOM FOR RENT — In 4-bedroom house. Please call 826-9108 or leave message. 2/8

VOLUNTEERS WANTED — To participate in a parenting survey. Requirements — that you are a parent with children at home. Please call 822-2982 or 444-2280 after 5:00 pm. 2/8

WHY WAIT? LOSE WEIGHT TODAY! — Get the diet created by one of only 53 physicians in the U.S. specializing in weight control. It's safe. It works. It's fast. ToppFast Diet Plan (707) 822-4488. 2/15

SERVICES

REBIRTHING AND MASSAGE — Change life patterns and conflicts with compassionate care. Discounts for students, peace workers, elderly and those in need. Laurie Moore, cmp. Trained rebirther. 826-1525. 2/22

FREE DROP-IN TUTORING — Will be available throughout Spring Semester in the following subject areas: MATH, CHEMISTRY, CIS, PHYSICS, ENGLISH, AND NR 108. For more information come by the Tutorial Center, House 71 or call ext. 4266. 2/1

ENJOY DELICIOUS WATER — At your own tap — free of pesticides, asbestos, lead, chlorine and all 105 EPA listed "Priority Pollutants." Easy payment plans available, credit cards welcome. Less expensive and more convenient than bottled water. Barbara Golden, Distributor. 822-8664. Multipure™ Drinking Water Systems. Pure water for Better Health since 1970. Business Opportunity also available. 4/26

STUDENTS ARE WELCOME — At Holy Family Church, Sundays at 11:00. 1757 J Street. Arcata. 2/8

HAULING, ODD JOBS — Reasonable, 442-4820. David. 2/1

WORD PROCESSING — Reports, term papers, theses, dissertations, research articles, manuscripts. Letter quality printing. Apple computer software. Experienced, fast, reliable, close to campus. Call 822-8836.

SCUBA CLASSES — Learn to dive on the North Coast. February special — Advanced class for \$80. New classes every month. PADI certified instructor. Call 822-3423. 2/8

PERSONALS

JEN — Be my valentine - YOU ARE THE BEST!!! Signed, Your Fluffy Valentine. P.S. ALL MY LOVE! See you soon, have a great

semester. 2/15

ZANNA — You are a bandaid in heat and a cow who needs to stop grazing. Vincent's the one who deserves an explanation! 444-4475. 2/8

GAYMEN'S RAP — Business club meeting at 7:00-7:30; Support group meeting at 7:30-9:30 pm. Both on Thursday, both in Nelson Hall 120. Both sponsored by GLSU. Call 826-1201 for more information. 3/8

N-LUV — Give my love to the "Repressor" for letting yer loving being out to be with me. There is no bliss like that of being enfolded in your arms! Teddy 2/8

HON — I love you even when you are Mr. Johnny-Jump-Right-Out-Of-Bed. I love all the Virgo things that you are. I love you with all of my heart. From The Thorn In Your Side.

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• Continued from front page

"It looks like they're going to debate it. They can pretty much carry on with the current programs for a couple of years," HSU Financial Aid Director Jack Altman said.

Student loan defaults are a concern nationwide, prompting action at state and federal levels. Legislation restricting aid to schools exceeding the 20 percent default rate failed at the federal level last year, Altman said.

The HSU student-loan default rate is 11.41 percent, third best in the CSU system. California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo has the lowest default rate — about 8.5 percent — while CSU Los Angeles is the worst offender at 23.33 percent.

Linking financial aid to community or military service is a common theme.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas), recently touted a plan similar to Nunn's, and President Bush also has proposed a plan to distribute government and private sector funds to state and local organizations promoting community service work. Bush's plan would not eliminate financial aid to non-participants.

Supporters claim linking financial aid to national or community service would encourage young people to serve their country and simplify the financial aid process.

"This just says, 'You can't walk in off the street and apply for government financial aid and get something for nothing,'" Lee

Ann Alexander stated in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Alexander is an aide to Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Oklahoma), who plans to introduce a similar bill in the House of Representatives.

But opponents of such proposals say the plans may be discriminatory and charge the government with using financial aid as a way of forcing students to adhere to the Congressional agenda.

Joseph Heuston, CSU Fresno financial aid director, said, "In some respects it is coercion."

"Any time the government wishes to coerce students, they do it through the financial aid process. Coercion is usually the least productive way to get somebody to do something," he said.

Heuston supports incentives for students to perform national and community service. He called it "a nice approach," but said making such service mandatory would detract from the quality of the service.

He also said mandatory service might discourage some people from pursuing higher education.

"My feeling is that financial aid programs are need-based programs, and I don't like to see restrictions put on them."

Heuston said he did not want to see financial aid administrators "put in the position of whipping boys."

Janet Winfield, director of financial aid at Hayward State, said Nunn's proposal has good intentions but falls short of practicality.

"My first reaction would be that it's

impossible to monitor. Who is going to set up something like that? Who's going to make sure of the community service? Ideally, to get something back would be great," Winfield said.

She added that the people who most need financial assistance are usually those who can least afford to devote a whole year or two to some kind of service.

"Most of the time the neediest people have a high loan debt," Winfield said.

Altman agreed.

"It seems counter to the efforts the country has made so far in terms of equal opportunity education," he said.

More vociferous opposition to linking

El Salvador

• Continued from page 6

past of being communist partly because members refused to vote in elections. Salgado said the group did not vote because people could not vote as they wanted to.

"The elections are not secret. The ballots are (different) colors for the different parties. All around you the army is there with rifles. (They are) the 'death squads,'" Salgado said.

"A week ago we proposed that we are willing to participate in elections. But the government must create conditions where people will be safe after the election, no matter who they voted for," she said.

The proposal was given to the government during a meeting last week in Mexico City between the government and FDR/FMLN.

financial assistance with local or military service maintains that it could be a step in a very wrong direction.

"The danger is that once you begin to set those kinds of precedents, it begins to run too far," Heuston said.

He added that most who attend a state university receive some form of financial aid and wondered if it wouldn't be too long before community or military service were a prerequisite for anyone seeking higher education.

"It's a nice approach to allow students to write off some of their loans. But I think the process ought to be open to the individual," Heuston said.

The conditions of the proposal include the presence of international witnesses during the election to ensure voter safety, the formation of a commission to create safe conditions and no participation by the army in the elections.

The proposal also states the U.S. government must stay out of the election and not show support for any party.

In return, the FDR/FMLN would accept the outcome of the election.

Two days after the meeting, Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte said the proposal was unconstitutional because of the condition which would postpone the March 15 election until Sept. 15. No official statement has been made, although one is expected this week, Salgado said.

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