

Disabled students given funds

ARCHIVES

by Stacey Keaffaber
Staff writer

Student affairs has granted disabled student services the additional \$1,500 the program needs to continue note-taking services for 12 students.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, said the delay in additional funding was caused by a "misunderstanding."

Student affairs originally gave disabled student services only \$1,700 of the \$3,200 needed to provide note-taking services for the students. There are 88 students enrolled in

the program, but 76 have been equipped with tape recorders in place of note takers because of the cuts in the program's budget.

The 12 students receiving note-taking services told Theresa Jordan, coordinator of disabled student services, they would have to drop out of school or drop some of their classes if the services were not provided.

Jordan had asked the Associated Students Board of Finance for the \$1,500, but the board did not have to take action since student affairs gave disabled student services the money.

"I called and Jordan said, 'What I need is \$1,700,' because, apparently, Associated Students was interested in

giving the remaining amount," Webb said.

Webb said he received a written request from disabled student services for \$1,500. Student affairs decided to give the program \$1,700.

"Then, I got some letters (from students) and saw the editorial and story in The Lumberjack, making it clear that what we did wasn't right," he said.

Webb said the additional \$1,500 was given immediately to disabled student services.

"We had the money this semester from the higher enrollment. It was just a misunderstanding," Webb said.

The note-taking service has been cut this semester, with Please see **Services** back page

THE Lumberjack



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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989

SLC chairman steps down

by Kle Relyea
Campus editor

The resignation Monday of business senior James Conroy as Student Legislative Council chairman marked the latest in a series of resignations from the board.

Conroy did not appear at the SLC meeting Monday night to give his official resignation, nor did he indicate his reasons for

leaving the council. Conroy, who had been active in student government for three semesters, refused to comment.

Lou Richards, theater arts senior, replaced Conroy as chairman. The 40-year-old Richards praised his predecessor's work.

"Jim's done a lot of hard work. I hope I can do as much as he did last semester."

Councilmember Jeff Levie also praised Conroy.

Although he was officially told last week

he would take over as chairman, Richards said he had known for a while that Conroy would resign.

"We (Conroy and Richards) talked about him having to resign from the council. Let's leave it at that."

Richards would not discuss why Conroy resigned, but Associated Students President Vicki Allen said time was likely a reason for the resignation.

"He has not given me any personal reasons," she said. "I know for him, the time commitment was too great. I would say he was overwhelmed."

Allen said Conroy was juggling a 20- to 25-hour-per-week job, classes and his duties on the SLC.

Allen did not express surprise at Conroy's resignation and said there were indications as early as last semester.

"There was a little indication last semester because he was exhausted," she said.

Conroy's resignation from the council is the latest in a trend of resignations. SLC member La Rae Williams said the board has been having problems with students dropping out of positions and having to be replaced.

Allen said four slots — public relations/elections coordinator, College of Science representative, College of Health, Education and Professional Studies representative and first-year college representative — are open, but three of those positions should be filled soon.

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David Montecino

Theater arts senior Lou Richards, 40, presides over his first meeting.

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Split SLC passes sanctuary resolution

by Kle Relyea
Campus editor

A resolution in support of the creation of national ocean sanctuaries passed by a vote of 6 to 5 Monday night in what was often a heated debate at the Student Legislative Council meeting.

Programming Commissioner Joe Foggiano abstained, saying he supported the idea of an ocean sanctuary but

opposed a clause in the resolution which prohibited sea floor mining.

"Ocean sanctuary" means permanently protecting the coast from pollution," political science freshman Dan Gjerde said. He and his brother Tom, political science freshman, co-authored the resolution.

The resolution supports proposed state and federal legislation to protect the oceans and coasts of the nation from industrial exploitation.

Councilmember Jeff Levie compared the concept of an

ocean sanctuary to a "Yosemite National Park in the ocean."

The resolution supports the prohibition of "additional offshore oil and gas exploration and development, sea floor mining, ocean incineration and dumping of toxic wastes."

With its approval of the resolution, the SLC also "endorses the research and development of environmentally clean and economically feasible fuels."

Dan Gjerde said the resolution is more than an Please see **Sanctuary** page 4



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by Richard Warchol
Staff writer

This is the first of a two-part report on acquaintance rape.

While acquaintance rape continues to go largely unreported and the reality of the problem remains obscured, HSU is attempting to raise awareness and meet the problem head-on.

HSU joined more than 180 U.S. and Canadian schools for a teleconference Feb. 2 to address acquaintance rape and all its complexities. About 20 students and staff members from HSU and College of the Redwoods gathered in Gist Hall for the

Acquaintance rape

HSU attempts to raise awareness through education

program.

The three-hour seminar was broadcast from the University of Georgia and featured two noted authorities: Barry Burkhardt, professor of psychology at Auburn University in Alabama, and Claire Walsh, director of the sexual assault recovery service at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Discussion focused first on the definition and prevalence of acquaintance rape on college campuses, and later on ways to combat it.

Under California Penal Code Section 261, rape is defined as "an act of sexual intercourse accomplished against a person's will by force or fear of immediate and unlawful bodily injury..."

Burkhardt opened the conference by discussing what he called "definitional confusion," which is the idea that rape is committed only by strangers in a dark alley and not by acquaintances.

Adrienne Wolf-Lockett, HSU staff psychologist, said, "Sometimes people might say 'Well, it wasn't a stranger rape — it wasn't a real rape.' (But) it is rape. The trauma is the same."

During the discussion, Walsh used the example of a woman who comes home from a date and says: "Wow, he was an octopus."

She said, "There's sort of an acceptance of that behavior — that's the status quo."

"Rape is not a woman's problem, it is her consequence, and the male culture must change if women are to be reduced of the risk," Walsh said.

Social conditioning is an explanation of what drives some people to commit ac-

quaintance rape.

Burkhardt said this culture defines masculine behavior as strong, powerful, dominating, in control and with a drive to win.

He said children are taught such messages as, "If at first you don't succeed, you can do anything you want to do" and, "real men don't take 'no' for an answer."

He said only some men take these ideas and act them out in sexually aggressive ways.

Wolf-Lockett said women are subject to social conditioning as well. They are taught not to be assertive and to accept certain aspects of the male culture.

Burkhardt's research shows 20 percent of college females are victims of sexual assault. That number includes attempts.

He said there is a dating script in this culture which sexual activity is a part of. The goal in the college male culture is to "score," and if a man does not try, he is regarded as a wimp.

He said it is very difficult for college males to say, "That's an inappropriate way to talk about women" in response to stereotypical remarks, especially in a dorm or fraternity.

When pressure to conform is applied, there are problems of this kind, he said.

There are often misread cues and misinterpreted messages in dating, Wolf-Lockett said, and women need to learn to say "no" and mean it.

Part of the problem at the college level, she said, is that many people are in the 17-22 age group and new to dating.

Burkhardt said many times, the victim does not expect sex to happen while the offender does. He might feel justified in

forcing sex because he spent a considerable amount of money on dinner, for example.

University Police Officer Richard Schulz said, "If they (offenders) are successful at it once, it only reinforces their behavior."

Ten percent of the males Burkhardt has interviewed said they've committed acquaintance rape.

One-third of males studied by Walsh said they would commit the crime if they were

Please see **Rape** page 6



Carlin Chase

McCrone's speech stresses cooperation

by Preston Gobel
Staff writer

HSU President Alistair McCrone painted an upbeat picture of the university in his second annual State of the University address last Thursday.

Speaking before a crowd of about 200 faculty, staff and students in the Kate Buchanan Room, McCrone applauded HSU's reputation for "academic quality and humanism" and outlined the direction the university will take in the years to come.

While thanking faculty for their efforts, he conceded it has not always been easy and said he shared their feelings.

"I recognize and deeply respect the fact that our path toward success has had more than its share of frustrations, its distrac-

tions and even occasional feelings of desperation," he said.

He emphasized the university's "paramount commitment to teaching" and acknowledged the changing means of honoring that commitment, warning that reliance on technology could damage the personal atmosphere at HSU.

"Any planning for our future should strive to counter the depersonalization of our traditional habits of dialogue, and not yield to the reading and manipulation of dials as a substitute for conversation..."

McCrone cited the 17 percent increase in student enrollment over the last two years, the addition of 40 faculty positions next fall and the anticipated enrollment increases in the coming years as significant factors to be considered in preserving HSU's reputation.

The president reiterated the university's



Alistair McCrone

commitment to affirmative action and said he hoped the trend of attracting more minority students will continue.

McCrone spelled out several proposals aimed at meeting the needs of the growing number of students and faculty.

A request to increase on-campus student housing to accommodate 250 more students will be made at the March meeting of the CSU board of trustees. McCrone said the new dorm would be located just east of the canyon dorms along Jolly Giant Creek.

The president expressed concern about the level of faculty camaraderie and proposed establishing a faculty club.

"A place where collegial contact and dialogue can occur to the benefit of the moral well being of the faculty and the university as a whole," he said.

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Speech

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The club could be housed in an already vacant space on campus.

McCrone also plans to ask the Academic Senate to look into a faculty mentor program which would assist the new faculty and pass on the knowledge of the senior faculty.

"To develop and indeed regain the kind of collegiality that has been lost somewhat in recent years, but which senior faculty will attest was common when our faculty were fewer and when they themselves were new," he said.

He confirmed a commitment of \$25,000 in private donations for library periodicals and pledged to continue efforts to secure money promised by the board of trustees for the library.

"These funds have come from parents, alumni and friends of the university and will be reported by me to the trustees as tangible demonstration of our very serious concern over the need for more and better library resources at this university.

"Especially in the absence of nearby alternative libraries such as those which are accessible to our sister institutions," McCrone said.

Sanctuary

• Continued from front page

environmental issue. "It's sort of a health issue as well as an environmental issue."

The debate often grew heated as both sides adamantly defended their positions. Councilmember Tom King spoke of the deep split the resolution brought to the SLC.

"Both sides have been so hard-nosed that we don't get anything done," King said. "All we do is argue."

"As long as you're going to say, 'We don't want to work with anybody,' let's vote and throw this thing out of here and get

In response to the expanding graduate programs, particularly in teacher training, he announced the creation of a task force to define the university's policies on graduate studies.

He said it is important to define these policies before a permanent dean of graduate studies is sought.

"I believe that Humboldt should adopt and exercise a special responsibility to encourage and upgrade the talent that will be needed to sustain and strengthen the teaching profession at the liberal arts college and university level.

"I believe also that Humboldt can become a national leader in such endeavors."

The task force also will be asked to examine and define the meaning of scholarship, creative activity and research as they apply to "our fundamental character as an undergraduate teaching institution."

In a more general vein, the president will appoint a faculty commission to look into issues affecting the university through the year 2000.

The commission will look at such things as how large HSU should grow and how to coordinate HSU with other higher education institutions.

some people in here who can work together."

In the hour-and-a-half discussion, SLC members added amendments, as both sides sought to define the scope of the resolution.

Several members opposed the prohibition of sea floor mining, saying the minerals could be valuable.

"The fact still is, we need some of those things that we take out of there (oceans)," Councilmember Steve Schaffer said.

However, Levie said the oil and minerals which could be extracted from the sanctuaries were so inconsequential it was

Please see **Sanctuary** back page



campus clips

CSSA seeking student representatives

The California State Student Association is accepting applications for student representatives. CSSA represents over 340,000 students in the California State University system and serves as the students' voice in issues which affect higher education. Applications can be obtained from the Associated Students office in 111 Nelson Hall East. For details, call 826-4111 or (213) 590-5559.

Financial aid deadline March 2

March 2 is the deadline for many financial aid programs and scholarships for the 1989-90 school year. Application process workshops are available through the financial aid office. Call 826-4321 for more information.

Creative arts scholarships available

March 1 is the deadline for the Albert & Mildred Van Duzer Scholarship in the creative arts (performance, production, history, criticism, theory or composition). The scholarship is awarded to students showing artistic potential in the creative arts. Awards of \$500 for the 1989-90 academic year are available (\$1,000 for non-resident students). Call the theater arts, music or art departments for more information.

Stolen phones do not work off campus

Six Ericsson telephones were stolen during winter break. Gwenda Eliason, telecommunications coordinator, said the telephones, worth between \$300 and \$600 each, will work only on campus. The phones will self-destruct if plugged into outside phone jacks.

Legal Center gives free information

The Humboldt Legal Center gives free legal information to students and community members. The center, located in Warren House 53, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Call 826-3824 for more information.

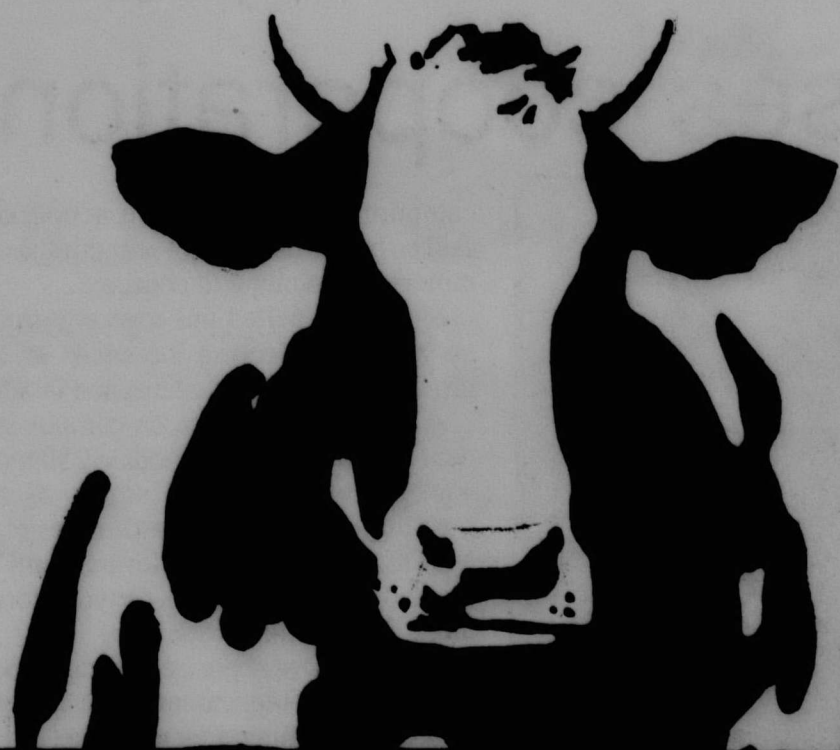
Congressional internships available

Applications are now being accepted for the Lyndon B. Johnson Congressional Internship Program. Participants will work in Rep. Richard H. Lehman's Washington, D.C., office and will experience the political process first-hand. Students must be juniors or seniors to apply. Applications can be obtained from Lehman's offices in Fresno (487-5760), Stockton (946-6353), or Sonora (533-1426).

Institute accepting research proposals

The Summer Marine Science Research Institute is accepting research proposals from HSU students. Awards of \$2,000 are available for accepted proposals. Deadline is March 1. For more information, call Ronald Chaney at 677-3671.

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Rape

• Continued from page 3

not faced with legal ramifications.

Walsh said, "The psychological effects (of acquaintance rape) are devastating."

The largest impact is to the self-esteem, she said, followed by fear, self-blame, depression and withdrawal.

Also affected is the victim's ability to concentrate — academics will suffer and the victim may even withdraw from school, losing the career track.

Walsh said most victims take no action. They just live with the memory of the rape and it eats them up inside. About half the victims she has spoken with say the first act of recovery is telling someone.

Self-blame and doing nothing are two

main reasons why acquaintance rapes are rarely reported, but even when they are, prosecution is difficult.

Maryann Hayes-Mariani, client services coordinator at the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team, said acquaintance rape is hard to prosecute because there is rarely enough evidence to support a victim's story.

In a courtroom, it becomes one person's word against another's, she said.

She added that while 85 percent of rapes in Humboldt County are acquaintance rapes, estimates show nine out of 10 still go unreported.

Assessing the prevalence of acquaintance rape on campus is difficult, since records have not been kept in the past.

Walsh said a victim's first response should

be to go to a rape crisis center or hospital. However, victims of acquaintance rape should not wash themselves since showering may wash away evidence, Walsh warned.

Burkhart said people's actions are ruled by their learning experiences. The more their experiences are understood, the less chance someone will be a victim or offender.

Education is essential. And that's where college institutions could begin to play a vital role.

The second part of this report will answer what HSU is doing to handle acquaintance rape and what help is available for victims.

Resignation

• Continued from front page

Richards said his position as chairman still feels new. "I really haven't had a chance to sit down and think about goals...other than to keep meetings flowing."

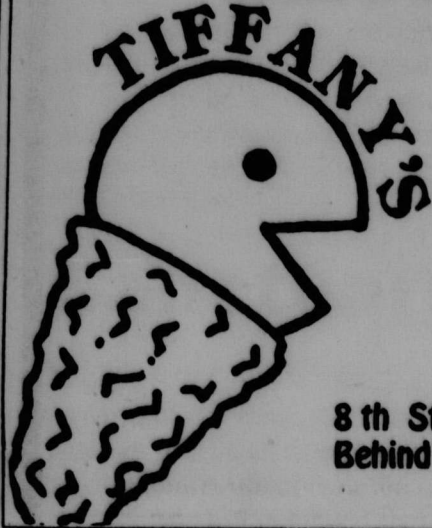
The re-entry student also said he was not worried about the diverse views within the SLC and that the situation presented "both sides of the political spectrum."

"I welcome it. It keeps everybody thinking they have to do their homework."

Richards, who has been active in the SLC for five semesters, said one of his duties will be to find people to fill the committee positions Conroy vacated.

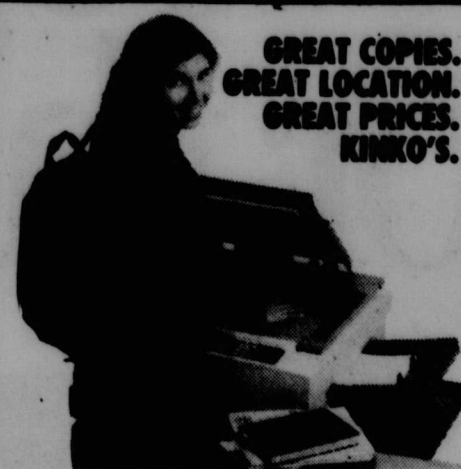
Conroy had served as academic affairs commissioner, student representative to the faculty Curriculum Committee and SLC office manager.

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Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989 — 7

Older citizens rejoin workforce

by John David Hamilton
Staff writer

What does a 200-pound piece of excavating equipment have in common with the Senior Community Service Employment

Program?

Both have helped Joan Haase dig her way into security and a steady job.

Haase, 57, is an accountant at Amulet Manufacturing Co. in Eureka where the "hoe clamp," a rock-lifting accessory, is the primary product. She said she came to the

North Coast from Los Angeles with her 63-year-old husband, Warren, in 1984.

The Haases first visited Humboldt when their son, Jack, was studying forestry at HSU in the early 1970s. He graduated in 1977, she said.

Humboldt-Del Norte SCSEP Director Ginger Campbell said many elderly people come to Humboldt County to retire.

"They come visit their grandkids at HSU and they love the weather and the redwoods and they decide to retire up here," Campbell said. "They assume they'll be able to get work."

Warren Haase, who had been a machinist in Los Angeles, was in the county for two years looking for work with little luck when someone told him about SCSEP, Joan Haase said.

"They don't come to me until they start panicking," Campbell said. "Then they say 'Whoa. I've been here six months and I can't find anything.'"

The program got Warren Haase a part-time job with Caltrans. One thing led to another and he soon had a full-time job at McGaraghan's Apparel Shop in Eureka.

SCSEP, which receives \$500,000 per year from the U.S. Labor Department, has helped place more than 4,000 people older

than 55 in permanent jobs in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties in the last 13 years, Campbell said.

The agency places older citizens in part-time jobs at non-profit organizations — the Arcata Recycling Center and the North-coast Environmental Center, for instance — and at government-funded businesses like HSU.

"We hire people to work in non-profit organizations twenty hours a week (so) they have the other half of the week to look for a permanent job, which is the goal. By doing that, we also serve the community," Campbell said.

SCSEP also helps participants put together résumés and offers "very intense job search workshops," Campbell said.

When Joan Haase turned 55 and became eligible for the program, she followed in her husband's footsteps.

SCSEP helped her get a part-time job at the Humboldt Access Project, which helps physically challenged people. She got one full-time job, but left when her husband became ill.

A year later, she returned to SCSEP. After "just a few weeks" at Caltrans, Joan Haase found her niche with Amulet.

Please see **Jobs** page 8



Andrew Silva

Joan Haase enjoys her job at an equipment manufacturer in Eureka, thanks, in part, to a government-funded program that helps seniors find work.

Secret Surf Shop

Exchange offers more than furniture

by Calvin Clements III
Guest writer

When one first walks into the OI' Arcata Exchange, one might get the impression that it's only a furniture store.

"We're actually a surfboard shop. It's like a covert operation, the furniture makes it look like a legitimate business," half-owner Keith Newcomer said jokingly.

"Surfing has no legitimate place in business."

Actually, the OI' Arcata Exchange, located on the Arcata Plaza, is both, and according to Newcomer, something more.

"The Arcata Exchange, as the name implies, is a place of commerce and community. People will come in and say 'Oh hi, I haven't seen you for three years,' or this kind of thing."

"So something happens in there which is more than just the exchanging of dollar bills."

Antique, classical and contemporary furniture are all handled at the Exchange, which has been around for a decade.

There is something for just about everyone, including people on a tight budget.

"We have a line of furniture that gives people an opportunity to buy their first piece of furniture and to have something nice and not have to pay an arm and a leg for it. They can put their own finish on it or fix it up themselves," Newcomer said.

Besides furniture and surf products, the Exchange also deals in antiques and memorabilia.

"It's not just a furniture store, because it's more. It has antiques. It has the charm of old and neat and curious things," Newcomer said.

Among the old and neat and curious things is a .22-caliber pistol from the early 1900s and even more recent nostalgic pieces such as tin beer cans. There is also a cedar chest manufactured by Gimball Brothers.

"Gimball Brothers was a furniture manufacturer that was really strong in the '20s and it's said that that piece of furniture once belonged to Ronald Reagan. That's

Please see **Exchange** page 8



Andrew Silva

Despite a floor covered with hundreds of pieces of furniture and memorabilia, owner Keith Newcomer claims the Arcata Exchange is actually a surf shop disguised as a legitimate business.

Jobs

• Continued from page 7

"I think it would have been a lot harder to find a job (without the program)," Joan Haase said.

SCSEP is a national program established by Congress in 1969 through the Older Americans Act.

The Humboldt-Del Norte branch of SCSEP is administered by the American Association of Retired Persons. It places about 80 to 85 percent of its participants in permanent jobs — one of the highest rates in the nation, Campbell said. The government only requires 20 percent placement.

People often feel "incapacitated" by having to come to social agencies because

of all the forms they have to fill out, Campbell said. But she tries to put them at ease.

"I tell them 'If you're eligible, we'll put you to work today.'"

The Arcata office of SCSEP is located on the fourth floor of the Jacoby Storehouse.

Campbell, a former director of Youth Educational Services, got her bachelor's degree in sociology from HSU in 1971.

Joan Haase said Campbell "makes you feel real welcome."

Campbell likes her job as much as Joan Haase likes her.

"I see people become independent...stay independent. That's the fun part for me."

Exchange

• Continued from page 7

pretty unique."

Newcomer's favorite piece is an antique surfboard. Being an avid surf fan, he won't sell the board.

"It is from the 1900s and was made by a fellow named Tom Blake who was a leading innovator for over 50 years," he said.

Newcomer owns another surfboard that was shaped by Tom Blake and Doc Ball, a local resident.

Ball "traded me the surfboard for a skateboard a few years back because he could see that I really appreciated it. He was no longer surfing and wanted to get into skateboarding."

"He's another forefather of surfing, a man who's been surfing for fifty years. I think he's in his 80s now," Newcomer said.

Much of the antique furniture and pieces of nostalgia come from community members.

Newcomer said people call him and six-year partner Kristine Long about antiques "and we go out and buy them."

"I do antique appraisals, so I can go out to a person's home and look at an item," he said.

"Also, we try once a year to make a trip back east. We go out and explore and go hunting for antiques."

Besides selling his wares, Newcomer stays active in the community.

"Personally, I'm really involved with trying to build up the downtown as a shopping area. It has a thousand different services to offer — from furniture to clothing stores to religious readings to shoe shops."

"As a shopping center it's a wonderful experience. Like on a day like today, doesn't it beat going to the mall and going indoors?" he said.



Community Briefs

Dance for the No G-O Road and Big Mtn.

Heartbeat, Holysmoke and Skyhorse will play at a benefit dance for the No G-O Road and Big Mountain efforts at the Arcata Vet's Hall, 14th and J Streets, Feb. 24 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Child care will be provided. For information call 826-1353.

Environment topic at Audubon dinner

Tim McKay of the Northcoast Environmental Center and John Hewston will speak at the Redwood Region Audubon Society's 20th annual banquet at the Arcata Community Center, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. Dinner is \$9.50. For reservations call 443-7147 or 839-0178.

Development committee needs people

The Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Community Development Agency has two vacancies. The committee makes recommendations to the agency on urban design and which projects to finance. The committee meets twice a month. Application forms are available at the city manager's office, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. The deadline is March 10. For information call 822-5953 or 822-5955.

Advisory group to discuss pulp mills

The Citizens' Advisory Committee to the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District will hold a meeting tonight to discuss a recent pulp mill emissions study. The meeting will be held in the VIP Room of the Red Lion Motor Inn in Eureka at 7 p.m. For information call 443-3093.

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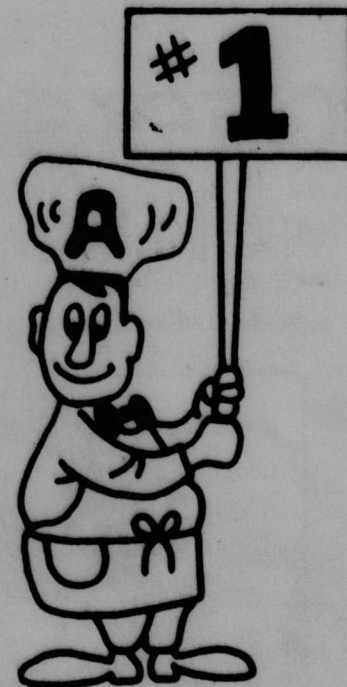
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Currents

Hey Hey, My My

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Feb. 15 1989 — 9

Folk rocker Neil Young to bring eclectic style to sold-out Eureka Municipal Auditorium

by Richard A. Warchol
Staff writer

It's just one of those things Neil Young likes to do. Right in your own backyard, Young will perform Saturday at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium, at 12th and F Streets, to a sold-out audience of more than 2,200.

Word from Bill Graham Presents is that Young will open with an acoustic set, followed by a lengthy electric set with back-up band, "The Restless," playing material from his long and varied song writing and performing career.

Looking back, that could mean just about anything.

The Toronto native is a veteran of the folk circuit in Greenwich Village, New York City, where he met Stephen Stills, Richie Furay and Bruce Palmer.

Together they moved to Los Angeles and formed The Buffalo Springfield, with whom Young released some of his early classics, including "I Am A Child" and "Broken Arrow."

He left the band in 1968 to work on his solo career. In addition to releasing his first solo album in 1969, he joined Crosby, Stills and Nash just before Woodstock.

In 1970, he released "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere" with back-up band Crazy Horse. This was the beginning of a long relationship.

Of course, this was a time of "consciousness raising" when there was widespread appeal for music that was reflective of the happenings in the world.

There was a lot to write about and the mass appeal gave rock music a chance to influence public affairs.

As David Crosby wrote in his new autobiography "Long Time Gone," it was more than volume that gave the music its power.

"After National Guardsmen fired on students at Kent State and killed people (on May 4, 1970), I watched Neil

Young see, really see, that famous picture of the girl kneeling over the dead kid, looking up as if to say, 'Why?'

"I handed him the guitar and watched him write the song," Crosby wrote.

That night, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young recorded "Ohio," and released it within a week.

"At that point, we were powerful. We affected the world, right then," Crosby adds.

Well, it's 1989 and Neil Young is still around, doing the same thing he always has.

His latest release, "This Note's For You" has a lot to say.

The title track is in response to the likes of Eric Clapton, Michael Jackson and Whitney Houston, who use their celebrity status to make advertising endorsements.

Young even made a video of the song, but initially MTV wouldn't run it for fear the advertisers wouldn't like it.

Eventually, MTV gave in to public demand and played it a few times, according to a network spokesperson in a telephone interview from New York.

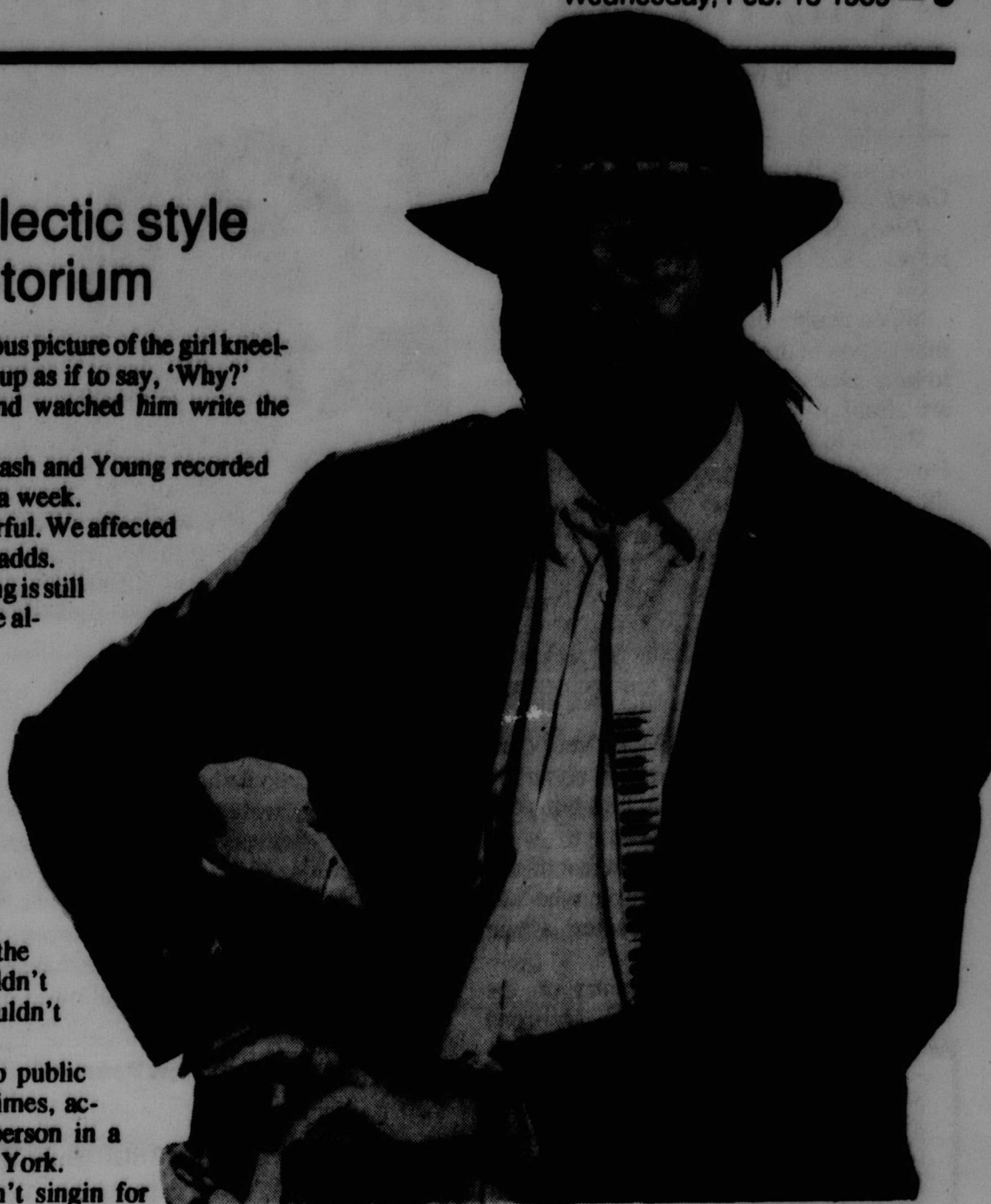
"Ain't singin' for Pepsi/Ain't singin' for Coke/I don't sing for nobody/Makes me look like a joke/This Note's For You."

As for MTV, Young told Rolling Stone writer Fred Goodman, "They're supposed to be rebellious but haven't got enough guts to show something that's not middle-of-the-road. It's sort of like dealing with spineless twerps."

The video's content had a Jackson look-alike's hair

catch on fire and Spuds MacKenzie slobbering on female models.

So, after more than 20 years and at least as many albums and styles, from folk and country to blues and thrash, one thing seems certain: Neil Young hasn't changed a bit.



Members of the David Gordon Pick Up Dance Company from New York. The company will perform this weekend in the Van Duzer Theater.

Dancers pick up Humboldt for premiere performance

by Melissa Jauregui
Staff writer

The "United States" is coming to HSU. The series of dances by the David Gordon/Pickup Company will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater.

The dances portray Gordon's response to the special qualities of specific geographic areas and their residents and will include the world premiere of a piece inspired by Humboldt County.

Gordon's response to the material he received from Humboldt County, including work by historians, artists and journalists, is expressed by the movement of the dancers and the content of the music.

"United States" was commissioned by CenterArts and 26 other presenters from across the country.

The show received major funding from the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Program.

Gordon, a native New Yorker, has worked in the dance field for 25 years.

David Gordon's dance company was called "accessible without being trite, fun without demanding the effort of outright laughter, clearly attuned to the music but not so witty that you need to be a musicologist to get the reference" by Variety Magazine.

"Gordon's gift lies in his ability to translate all experience into a freewheeling code of interaction that evokes effect without labeling it," wrote The New York Times.

CenterArts Marketing Director Karen Sipma described the company's San Francisco appearance as "exciting and different."

Gordon uses many devices to connect with his audience including a combination of readings, music and dance. Sipma said the dance show is non-traditional and innovative.

Gordon's work has been featured on PBS's "Great Performances."

He is the recipient of major commissions from American Ballet Theater and Dance Theater of Harlem. Tickets are on sale at the University Ticket Office.

Local author reveals Soviet's new face

by Robb Johnson
Staff writer

"Soviet Passage," by Jon Humboldt Gates
1988, Summer Run Publishing; 158 pages; \$9.95

When people think of the Soviet Union, many think of the "Evil Empire" that wants to take over the world, not of people who are afraid of war.

But in his book, "Soviet Passage," Jon Humboldt Gates has written an account of the two-month journey he made across the Soviet Union in the summer of 1984 that offers personal portraits of individuals he befriended.

Gates traveled alone in order to make contact with the people of the Soviet Union without the constraints of tour guides and the like.

He said the Soviet people are very concerned with how Americans feel about the Soviet Union and war. They told him they are interested in peace, not war.

Gates understood the Russian fear of war after hearing stories from people who survived World War II and seeing a war memorial in Leningrad.

He traveled across the country on the Trans Siberian Express, the Soviet railroad



Jon Humboldt Gates

that crosses the entire country. His trip started in the eastern part of Siberia and ended in East Germany.

Among the people he described meeting along the way were a soldier on his way back home after serving two years on the Chinese border and a little boy who was going to stay with his grandparents.

Gates' descriptions of conversations with the people he met were made more realistic by his use of Russian phrases followed by the English translations.

Gates has written an account of the two-month journey he made across the Soviet Union in the summer of 1984.

He became fluent in Russian through the HSU Extension program.

Gates tells of how he tried to hitchhike in Siberia and met two men who were also hitchhiking. The two men were amused with Gates' "heeetch haeeekkeeng," and taught him how to get a ride in Siberia.

Gates tells stories of eating in public diners, of getting lost while driving in Moscow, and picking up hitchhikers who only knew one phrase in English. He also tells stories of going to rock concerts and being invited to people's homes.

In many cities, he saw wedding parties leave flowers at memorials of people so

they were not forgotten.

Three sections of photos in the book show the people and places Gates saw. The pictures range from a Soviet rock band in front of a large picture of Lenin, to a woman playing a balalaika (a stringed, guitar-like instrument), and a kiosk where Pepsi and "Pravda" are sold.

The last chapter in the book tells the story of Yuri, a Soviet fisherman who had an emergency appendectomy in Eureka in 1986 and toured the area while he recovered.

Gates describes Yuri's amazement at the size of the redwood trees and the Pacific Lumber Mill in Scotia.

Summer Run Publishing, a local company, began 6 months ago and "Soviet Passage" was its second book.

Gates, who was born in Humboldt County in 1950, has written two other books, both about regional folk stories. He has done research for a third book of folk stories from the Northern California-Southern Oregon region.

On March 21, Gates will be on the Tuesday Night Talk program on KHSU-FM. The program will feature Russian music, and a discussion about the book.

This book is captivating, well written and easy to read. Nothing can take the place of actually meeting the people, but Gates provides the next best thing.

Gates shows that these people do not want war with the United States. Like us, they want peace.

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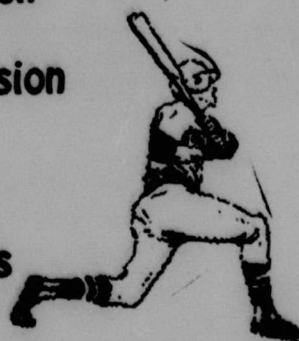
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Music

Band seeks to capture North Coast sound; Ultimate Frontier soon to be found on vinyl

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

Behind the Redwood Curtain stands the Ultimate Frontier, creator of "the redwood sound," which may soon be the sound of success.

The "redwood sound" of the local rhythm and blues band is about being positive, as strong and tall as the redwoods, according to Manager Wes Reinhardt.

"It's the vision I saw in the county — the music, the artists, painters, sculptors, people who do landscapes. And I saw it in the music," Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt said he wants to create and build a unique sound that represents the artistic endeavors of Humboldt County residents.

He moved here more than two years ago after a career with The Record Plant, a company with recording studios in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

He formed Ultimate Frontier with local musicians and bought Harmony Ranch on the rural fringes of Eureka. The garage was turned into a studio which is still being finished, he said.

Last summer, Reinhardt began his own recording company called Arpon Records. In order to promote the new album to be titled "The Redwood Sound," he plans to cut a single from it with the same name.

In addition to recording and playing, Reinhardt has been on the road for more than a year to promote the album.

The band has four regular members, Reinhardt, Greg Riley, Brian Elliot and David Paulson, and other musicians some-

times sit in.

Reinhardt is the lead singer and plays harmonica. His harmonica style was strongly influenced by blues harmonica player Charlie McCoy.

David Paulson, an HSU graduate, is the keyboardist, production assistant and assistant engineer for the band. He played in local bands for several years and was working at a Eureka music store when Reinhardt came in to shop for studio equipment last year.

"What attracted me to Wes and the whole project were his lyrics. They're very mature, honest and come from the heart," Paulson said.

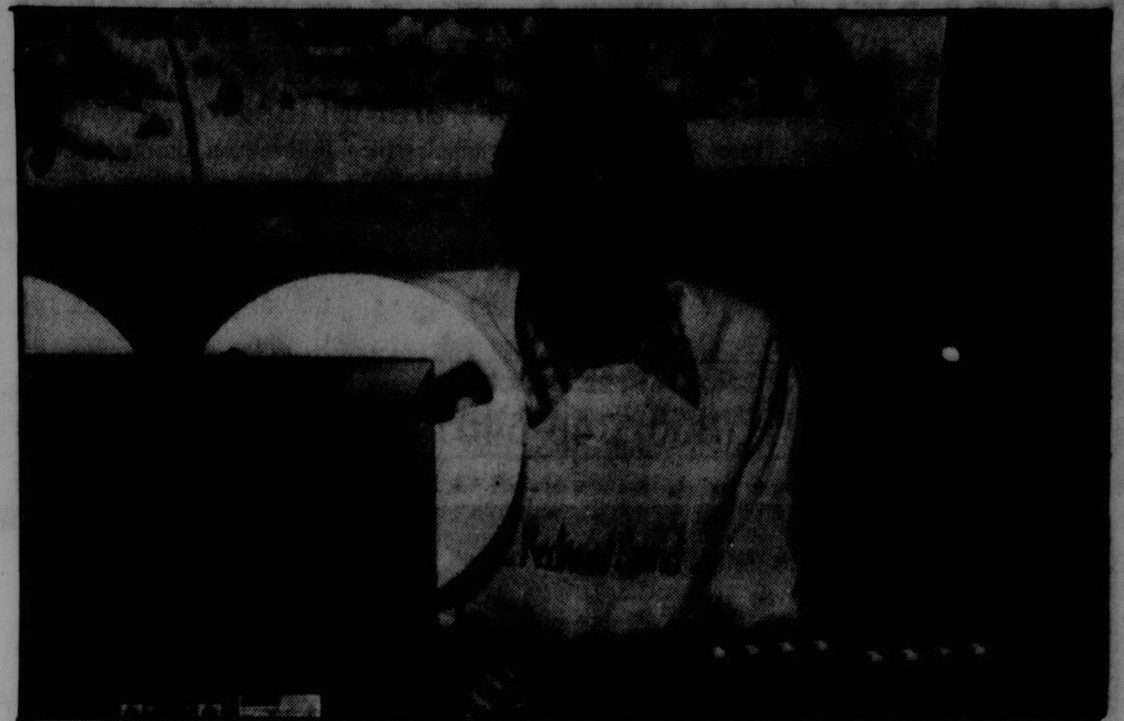
"He's writing about feelings and philosophies that he believes in deeply — to be positive about life in general, to set positive goals and work hard toward meeting those goals. You've got to make things happen," he said.

"The kinds of qualities and traits you see in athletics are what I see in Wes — the organization, the discipline, the work ethic, the go-out-and-do-it-now approach to living. Those are qualities I respect a lot," Paulson said.

Gil Cline, HSU assistant music professor, recently arranged the horn section for a song on the album. Cline said Reinhardt initially tracked him down at HSU.

"It had been a long time since I'd done any horn section work for a blues band," Cline said. "I liked the tune. I can't get it out of my mind."

Cline said that it's very rare that an independently produced record makes it. But it happens.



Charlene Davis

Wes Reinhardt, manager and lead singer of the Ultimate Frontier, in his Harmony Ranch recording studio located just outside of Eureka.

"The big factors in getting a hit record are getting radio airplay, distribution in the record stores, including posters and concert tours," he said.

Kemp Russell, local disc jockey and HSU journalism graduate, interviewed Reinhardt and his band on his KATA morning talk

show in February 1988.

"(Reinhardt) was very energetic, very sincere, dedicated to what he was doing," Russell said.

"It's more positive rock — what you can contribute to life, how you can be human toward life," Reinhardt said.

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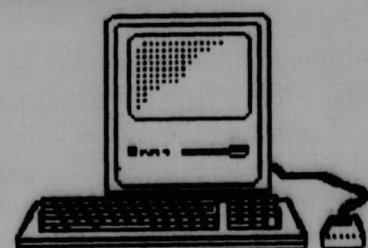
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Sports

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989 — 13

Improved sprinters team with jumpers, distance runners to propel '89 track squad



Matt Ross

Lisa Harper will compete in the long and triple jumps in addition to running sprints.

by David Gallagher
Staff writer

Track Coach Dave Wells expects better preparation and a stronger coaching staff to improve HSU in the team standings this year, while continuing the individual successes of last year.

"One of the things I've noticed about the team this year is a stronger work ethic and a better attitude toward practice. The team knows it can do it and I commend the coaching staff for getting the team ready," Wells said.

With the team's first meet this Saturday against Chico State and San Francisco State at Chico, the sprinters — the group Wells thinks will be the most improved this year — will get their first test.

"Chico has a very strong sprinting team and they probably think they will blow by us. I think they will be in for a shock," Wells said.

Wells said the main reason for the improvement in the sprinters this year is James Williams, the new sprinting coach.

Williams coached sprinters at Southeast Missouri State from 1983 to 1986. During that time, the team produced 17 All-Americans, won the Division II outdoor meet and was second in the indoor meet.

Williams was also head coach at Fisk University in Tennessee, which also produced an All-American, for two years.

"This team is showing signs they really want it. The team has a lot of character and heart, which should make them quality competitors by the end of the year," Williams said.

Wells said the distance team will likely be the strongest area for HSU.

"We have top-caliber runners in all the distance events,"

Wells said.

The distance team has many quality runners returning this year, including All-American Wendy Becker, who is in the top 10 at HSU in six events and won the 10,000-meter run in last year's conference meet.

Other outstanding distance runners are Craig Olson, last year's 800-meter winner in conference and Dennis Pfeifer, the fastest miler in the conference this year, Wells said.

Olson said the team will do well because of team unity.

"The team has never been so close. Nothing is better than supporting a team rather than just supporting yourself.

"You want to run well so you don't let the team down and that's a first for us," said Olson.

The jumping team will be led by Richard Ashe, who missed winning the conference in the long jump by one centimeter last year, and Lisa Harper, who also does sprints as well as the long jump and triple jump.

Wells considers the throwers the weakest area this year, because of inexperience and few people trying out.

The women will be led by Terri Hunt and Jill Herrington while the men will have returners Nate Ashbrook and Brian Blackburn throwing the shot, discus and javelin.

Both the men's and women's team should do well because of talent and depth in most areas, Wells said.

He predicted the men's team will finish in the top three in the conference, with strong competition from Davis and Chico.

The women are likely to finish fourth behind Hayward, Chico and Sonoma, he said. The biggest problem for the women is their talents are concentrated in the same events.

"We will actually lose points by entering many of our women in events because they will knock each other out of places that score points," Wells said.

The first home meet will be against Sonoma on Feb. 25 at 10:00 a.m.

Softball Strong pitching staff to lead Lumberjacks' return after six-year absence from NCAC competition

By Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

The HSU women's softball team, competing at the intercollegiate Division II level for the first time in six years, will try to take up where the 1983 championship team left off.

The 1983 squad was a conference co-champion, but the program was dropped after the season because of the lack of a field and funding for the program, prompting the resignation of Coach Lynn Warner.

Late in 1987, the athletic department gave funding and the go-ahead for the softball program to Coach Frank Cheek and Assistant Coach Kim Bradley.

"The Athletic Advisory Committee supported the program and it will receive sufficient funds from the state, fund-raising and gate revenues," said Sports Information Director Tom Trepiak.

The first chore for Cheek and Bradley was recruiting.

"We had a gigantic task," Bradley said. "We sent response cards to junior colleges and high schools in California and Oregon, asking for talented and dedicated players.

"Endless hours were spent on the tele-

phone interviewing players, asking if they would seriously consider playing college level softball. This helped pan out the serious and non-serious players," she said.

Cheek invited about 40 players to HSU for a preview weekend, in which they toured the campus and were drilled to evaluate their playing abilities. Fourteen players were selected to the team.

Sacramento State marred the Lumberjacks' oft-delayed debut with 5-0 and 2-0 non-conference victories in Sacramento Sunday. Amy Circo pitched a seven-hitter for HSU in the nightcap but the 'Jacks were stung by the Hornets' Karen Andreotti's no-hitter.

But Cheek said he is optimistic because of the players' desire to win. He also said the pitching staff is the key to the team's success.

"The game revolves around the mound," Cheek said. "You need excellent pitching to have a competitive team."

Teresa Cheek, a junior transfer from Sonoma State and the coach's daughter, is the Lumberjacks' ace on the mound. Freshman Amy Circo is the No. 2 starter, and team co-captain Lisa Delgado, a junior transfer from College of the Siskiyous in Weed, Calif., is the relief pitcher.



Amy Circo

Behind the plate, a trio of freshmen will alternate. Tammy Murray and Debbie Ryles will split the catching duties until Lynell Stokes finishes the HSU basketball season.

"I'm concerned about the catching, due to them not having much experience at the intercollegiate level," Cheek said. "The ball is pitched quicker and has more movement and the game is played at a faster pace."

The outfielders have speed in the field and are threats on offense, Cheek said.

Delgado, junior Karen Bortolazzo and sophomore Gayleen Grubb will be the starters. The fourth outfielder is sophomore Becky Jimenez, who Cheek said he won't hesitate to start if she improves offensively.

At first base will be junior Jeni Hildebrand, and team co-captain Beth Traglia will play third base.

"These two have to play aggressively for us. They will have to do their best to help keep the infield functioning as a whole unit," Cheek said.

Also playing third base will be freshman Maggie Vallee, an Arcata High School graduate.

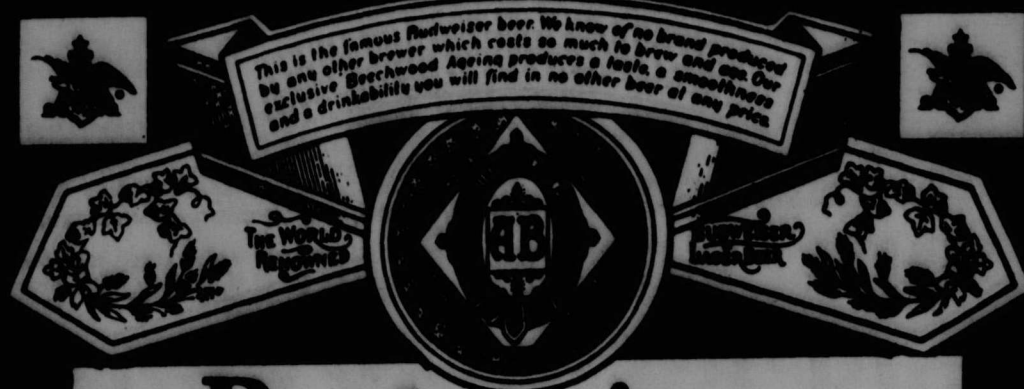
At second base, Cheek is concerned with freshman Kristen Swenson, a Eureka High School graduate.

"She might get the jitters playing intercollegiate ball," said Cheek. "We will have to wait a few games to see if Kristen will show us her true potential and confidence of playing."

At shortstop is Dayna Akin, a junior from Taft College.

"Having one shortstop is scary. It is a lot of work and a hard-nosed job just for one

Please see Softball next page



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Senior increases productivity after transition to bench role

by Scott C. Toro
Staff writer

Jennifer Hendren has adjusted from starting to coming off the bench.

As a result, the senior forward has improved her fundamental skills and increased her contribution to the HSU women's basketball team.

"Jennifer is a solid post player who has made the transition from outside to inside and has played well," Coach Pam Martin said. "She does an excellent job positioning and is a fine free-throw shooter."

Although Hendren is not a starter, she is a strong supporting player. "She's been a real spark for us," Martin said.

"We started her at the beginning of the season, but we felt we had to make some changes in the lineup," Martin said.

"Her fundamentals are better. In the 'sub' role, she's been able to make adjustments to her playing."

Hendren has a 5 points-per-game average in overall competition this season, but she has improved to 6.3 ppg in Northern

California Athletic Conference games.

"My offense has really come around," she said. "I've been doing well since Christmas. I still need to improve on my rebounding."

The 5-foot-9-inch senior from Livermore, Calif., is majoring in English with a minor in psychology. She will graduate this semester and plans to pursue a secondary-school teaching credential at either San Jose State or Sacramento State.

Hendren has played Lumberjack basketball for three years (she did not play during her sophomore year). She enjoys backpacking and cooking in her spare time.

Besides earning all-league honors in basketball as a high-school senior, Hendren was All-East Bay Player of the Year and team Most Valuable Player in softball before graduating from Granada High (Livermore) in 1984.

Hendren is confident HSU, tied with Chico for fourth place with a 4-4 record, will make the NCAC Division II playoffs.

"We should make it to the playoffs because Stanislaus (the NCAC leader) is in Division III," she said.

Softball

• Continued from previous page

person to play throughout an entire season," Cheek said.

"We have a strong group this season — the recruiting by the coaches was amazing," Traglia said. "At every position we are solid."

The Lumberjacks will play in the Early

Bird Tournament at Chico tomorrow through Saturday.

Cheek is hoping to impress the other schools by winning and showing that they can compete with NCAC teams.

"If we play presentably at Chico, I will be glad," Cheek said. "But I expect to win."

Mark A. Hise MS DDS

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The Lumberjack needs an advertising salesperson to handle local accounts. A commission of 15 percent is paid. A good worker can make about \$100 a week or more. (Also would look good on your resume.) Macintosh experience with Pagemaker 3.0 helpful, but we will train you to use the top rated pagination software. See Karen Caldwell in Nelson Hall East 6 (in the basement) or call 826-3259. There is a vacancy **now**.

Several Lumberjack "advertising graduates" have gone to careers in retail advertising. In sum, The Lumberjack offers good pay and Macintosh experience to prepare you for a career.

(A fringe benefit is a standing invitation to all Lumberjack Parties.)

NCAC Standings

Men's Basketball




Team	Conference			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Sonoma	9	1	.900	13	10
Stanislaus	9	1	.900	16	6
Davis	8	2	.800	12	11
Humboldt	4	6	.400	8	15
Hayward	4	6	.400	8	14
Chico	3	7	.300	9	14
S.F. State	3	7	.300	6	15
Notre Dame	0	10	.000	3	19

Last week's games
 Fri. Chico 77, Humboldt 74
 Hayward 62, Notre Dame 37
 Other NCAC teams idle

Sat. Stanislaus 115, Notre Dame 78
 Davis 74, Sonoma 62
 Hayward 70, S.F. State 49
 Humboldt, Chico idle

This week's games
 Fri. Humboldt at Hayward, 8:15 p.m.
 Notre Dame at Sonoma, 7:45 p.m.
 Stanislaus at Davis, 8:15 p.m.
 Chico at S.F. State, 8:15 p.m.
 Sat. Humboldt at S.F. State, 8:15 p.m.
 Sonoma at Stanislaus, 8 p.m.
 Davis at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.
 Chico at Hayward, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Basketball



Team	Conference			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Stanislaus	8	0	1.000	19	1
Davis	8	1	.889	18	4
Hayward	4	4	.500	9	12
Humboldt	4	5	.444	9	12
Chico	4	5	.444	11	10
Sonoma St.	2	7	.222	4	18
S.F. State	0	8	.000	0	19

Last week's games
 Thur. Sacramento 62, Sonoma 53
 Other NCAC teams idle
 Fri. Chico 82, Humboldt 70
 Other NCAC teams idle
 Sat. Sac St. 86, Humboldt 48
 Davis 70, Sonoma 49
 Hayward 79, S.F. State 63
 Chico, Stanislaus idle

This week's games
 Fri. Humboldt at Hayward, 6 p.m.
 Stanislaus at Davis, 8 p.m.
 Chico at S.F. State, 6 p.m.
 Sonoma idle
 Sat. Humboldt at S.F. State, 6 p.m.
 Chico at Hayward, 6 p.m.
 Sonoma at Stanislaus, 6 p.m.
 Davis idle

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Sports Briefs

Lumberjack men fall to Chico 77-74 in OT

HSU men's basketball team suffered its third straight loss Friday, 77-74 to Chico, despite leading 24-3 in the first 11 minutes of play. The Lumberjacks fell into a fourth-place tie with Hayward at 4-6 in the NCAC. HSU, averaging 15 turnovers per game (second-best in the NCAC), committed 28 turnovers. Alan Erickson led HSU with 24 points and seven rebounds.

The Jacks travel to Hayward (4-6 in NCAC) Friday and San Francisco State (3-7) Saturday.

HSU women one win from playoff berth

A win at Hayward on Friday or San Francisco State on Saturday would propel the women's basketball team into the playoffs for the first time in school history.

"Our main goal at the start of the season was to make the playoffs, and to be a victory away from that is exciting," Coach Pam Martin said. HSU beat Hayward 78-65 in January, but the Pioneers (4-4, third place) are one-half game ahead of the 'Jacks (4-5, tied for fourth with Chico).

HSU lost 82-70 to Chico Friday. Suzi Farmer led the Jacks with 24 points and 15 rebounds. On Saturday, the Jacks dropped a non-conference game to Sacramento State, 86-48. Sheryl Fairchild had 21 points for HSU.

Monahan, Parham win NCAC mat titles

Senior Tim Monahan, 150 pounds, and freshman heavyweight Luke Parham won their divisions at the conference wrestling championships Saturday at Davis. HSU finished third behind Chico, which won its fourth straight team title, and San Francisco State.

On Saturday, the 'Jacks will compete in the NCAA Western Regionals at Portland State University. Ric Fehr, HSU's 118-pound senior, injured his shoulder in the NCAC meet and will not wrestle at Portland.

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I know this is corny...but you're reading it, aren't you?

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Opinion

Mandatory service plan is dangerous

On one of those cold Arcata nights, Grandpa leans back in his chair and says, "You college kids today sure do have life easy. When I went to college, I had to hike through 12 feet of snow in a blizzard going uphill both ways."

Well grandpa, life is not all fun and games for today's college students. Unfortunately, Democrats in Washington—like Grandpa—have forgotten what a struggle it is for students to gain a college education. They must have, or they wouldn't be backing a ludicrous bill which would tie financial aid to military and community service.

The proposed legislation shows an older generation looking down on a younger generation and saying, "You have it too easy. Work harder for that American dream."

Well, students are working, but they probably begin to wonder why when bureaucrats insist on tightening access to education. They claim that tying financial aid to military and community service would encourage college students to serve their country and simplify the financial aid process.

They also claim the legislation is in response to a national concern about student-loan default rates.

Perhaps. But let's take a look at the legislation and the apparent loopholes in reasoning.

The greatest flaw is the discriminatory nature of the bill—it targets

minorities and men. Many students on financial aid are minorities who already are working to support their college education.

If the new Congress approves this legislation—and let's hope they use common sense and don't—minorities will now have to perform military and community service in addition to working and going to school.

And the legislation would target men for military service. Let's make that clear—it targets men on financial aid for military service. The legislation does not mention whether women also would have to perform military service, but if the status quo stands, they probably will not have to.

If politicians want to erect a mandatory draft, they should have the guts to do so, instead of hiding behind something as preposterous as requiring men who are striving for a college education to serve in the military.

The proposed legislation does not deal with re-entry students. Will they be expected to perform military or community service in addition to working, going to school and raising a family? This is exactly what would happen since many re-entry students are struggling to raise families.

Another major flaw in the legislation is enforcement. How will politicians monitor who is or is not per-



forming service? They will probably spend enormous amounts of money to set up yet another agency to supervise the project and make sure it is enforced across the nation. Well, they always were good at throwing money away instead of addressing the real problem.

What is the real problem? The real problem is the whole financial aid application process where students are often caught between a rock and a hard place. Students have to work to live, but if they make too much money, then their chances for financial aid are greatly reduced, which means they have to take out loans.

There are few good excuses for student-loan defaults, but Democrats are attempting to solve the problem the wrong way. If students are required to perform military and community service for financial aid while attempting to earn a degree, this will keep students in school longer. Ultimately, it would mean more loan defaults because students will have to borrow more money to stay in school. What a vicious circle.

The face of education could change. If Congress approves this legislation, an education in the United States would be made available only to wealthy whites.

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 Intercollegiate Press Association.

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

Letters *from readers*

Benefits of plastics exceed drawbacks

I am distressed by the technological illiteracy displayed by several individuals spouting off about the ills of Styrofoam, styrene and plastics in general.

A recent letter to the editor (Feb. 8) espoused the removal of all plastics from society. Recent comments by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors indicated a need to eliminate the use of styrene in Humboldt County. The recycling center can not deal with the disposal of plastics.

It seems to me that these visionaries are unable to see past the ends of their noses. Simplistic solutions to complex problems are seldom acceptable as the actions and results become known.

Life is fraught with danger, so is technology, but neither should be eliminated. Plastics have become a major contributor to the advancement of technology. And plastics, like life, are not without their problems.

But the problems solved by plastics far exceed the problems created. Even so, when problems are created they must be addressed. Problems should be approached with clear thinking and documentation. Emotional outbursts may have great appeal, but clarity of thought and supporting evidence may be lacking.

The Arcata City Council has recently addressed the problem of styrofoam. I was a member of the Task Force that dug into the problems of styrofoam.

Once the emotionalism of the issues was resolved, the facts did not support actions that were originally suggested. As a result of the study done by the task force, prudent

Op-Edit

recommendations were made. These decisions did not include eliminating plastics. Styrofoam has received a lot of bad press lately.

But have you tried to determine why it is used? Are there any problems solved by using styrofoam? Have you considered any positive resource gains by this material?

Are you technologically illiterate?

Denis Potter
professor, industrial technology

Webb clarifies Hotel purchase by LJE

I am writing to elaborate on your headline story of Feb. 8, "LJE considers Hotel Arcata purchase."

I tried to stress to Community editor Andrew Silva that neither Lumberjack Enterprises nor the university wants to be put in a position of competing with local business. But this part of my comment was omitted from the story.

Therefore, allow me to stress this point: the purchase of the Hotel Arcata is attractive to us only if there were no viable buyers and the property was destined to lay fallow (of course, the price would have to be right as well).

If no one else comes forth to purchase the property, it would be better for the campus and the community to have the hotel in operation than closed. Many campus guests have stayed at the hotel and scores of campus meetings and conferences have convened there.

We're all better served to have the hotel operating than boarded up — regardless of who owns and manages it.

Edward "Buzz" Webb
vice president for student affairs

Divided SLC too busy fighting

Commentary by David Montesino

It's nothing more than a mix up — from the conservatives to the bleeding hearts, the Student Legislative Council, and more importantly the Associated Students.

At this point, it is hard to tell where they are headed. But, one thing is for sure, it won't be to unification. Their political roller coaster ride has our student representatives shaken up badly enough that they themselves can't explain what is going on.

All they know is that they have fought among themselves all fall semester. Consequently, they've earned the reputation of being a dogmatic, all-talk-no-action government.

Believe me, this is not me talking. Ask your friendly representative, "What have you done for me lately?"

Last fall, the SLC approved zillions of resolutions. They proclaimed the world unfit for their virgin consciences while sitting in their lofty ivory towers.

The group had to collectively exert their righteous principles, plus an excess load of unnecessary verbiage, just so they can be assured in their own minds that they have done something for their constituents. God forbid their constituents should find out they have been doing so much of nothing.

"We've let down the students," A.S.

President Vicki Allen said of the SLC's factional bickering. "This has made the SLC unable to act and follow through" on what could have been very important issues, such as campus safety, parking and student input in curriculum changes.

Although the A.S. has a representative sitting on the university curriculum board, the response that representative gets from the SLC is what counts. Unfortunately, little has been said or done by the SLC unless it had something to do with a resolution.

I'm telling you, resolutions are great. They're licenses to say anything, and I mean anything, and not be bound to do something about it.

Fall semester was when the SLC "didn't do much," Business and Technology Representative Steve Schaffer said. The second-year veteran councilmember said a lot of time was spent by the SLC worrying about worldwide issues that do not concern Humboldt State students.

Political ideology took center stage in this boring theatrical display of overblown egos. Almost every member at one point or another flexed political muscle to show everyone how dedicated he/she was to his/her political belief. Student concern almost seemed like a moot point. Students? What's that?

Loyalties to their national party came first. During a national election year, this was inevitable. But to bring their partisan political sentiments in with them to SLC meetings is unjustifiable, the A.S. president said.

Nonetheless, little was done. Most of this

year's student government goals were overlooked. Partisan squabbling seemed like the thing to do.

Of course SLC members are saying spring semester will be a totally different scene. I mean, most are saying this time something will get done. Maybe they'll even work with each other.

Monday night's meeting, however, provided a totally different scenario. Factionalism still exists on the SLC!

Regardless of what the members will say, I saw the conservatives pouncing on an obviously liberal proactive resolution.

Looking at the council's brighter side, the committees are finally meeting, producing somewhat tangible results. It may not be long before Humboldt State would win back its student employee union. The SLC may even get rid of those murderous skateboarders in campus — hopefully for good.

But whatever promises this year's council may have, it does not cancel the fact that they have not done much this year except fight each other. Also campus elections are coming up, and I wouldn't be surprised if we find a lot of brown-nosing politicians scurrying about finding the perfect way to get re-elected.

Let the students be the priority. It would be great if the SLC could keep these liberal-conservative duels to themselves.

There is more to this world than being adamant about political affiliations. But at the rate this farce is going, the moderates could lose their fence.

Put condoms on television for your protection



Chris Walker

Stratospheres

With this, of course, being the middle of National Condom Week, I thought it only appropriate to honor our reliable latex friends with a simple question:

Why don't we see more television commercials featuring condoms?

That we don't see rubbers featured in more television advertising seems a little unfair to me, considering the great lengths condoms have gone to in their service to us.

Think about it. Your prophylactic pal

exhibits a lot of bravery, beckoning to your every whim. You know — "It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it." Would it be so much to ask to let a rubber share a little air time with, say, Spuds MacKenzie?

It's really not that absurd. If three beautiful models can fawn all over some mutant terrier concoction, or some wrinkled glob of clay can become overnight sensations as the California Raisins, then why can't a decent, hard-working condom have an equitable shot as well?

The ads could feature a young condom from Brooklyn named Sammie Sheath, a jovial, outgoing form of birth control who would appear Saturday mornings to appeal to our nation's naive youth.

"Hey, hey, boys and girls — I'm Sammie Sheath, and I've got a massage — er, message for you from the Council to Promote Profit-Earning Promiscuity: You're too young to have sex, but just in case you think you're capable of handling it, don't forget to take me or one of my friends along for the ride.

"Seriously, kids, we don't want you to be sexually active or anything your parents

wouldn't approve of. So don't tell them what you've been doing! And please — please — don't let Mom or Dad know about the case of 100 you purchased for the low, low price of \$69.99."

Pretty soon ol' Sammie's popularity would balloon, and he would be given his own early morning cartoon show, "Sammie's Playhouse," on which he would behave like a complete idiot, but the kids would still love him.

From there, Sammie would expand to guest shots on talk shows.

And Geraldo Rivera, that mighty bastion of journalistic integrity, would lead a daring excursion into Sammie's Vault of Past Conquests.

"Please, parents," Geraldo would warn, "this is going to be horrible and maybe just a little bit arousing. This is not the type of thing young, infantile minds like mine should see, so please, I beg of you — take your children out of the room."

Sammie's stardom would continue to rise. Soon after, a series of hit movies would appear, such as remakes of the clas-

sics "A Sheath Grows in Brooklyn," "A Sheathcar Named Desire" and "Run Silent, Run Deep," as well as tributes to James Bond action flicks with the hits "Octopussy II" and "The Spy Who Gloved Me."

A No. 1 single would follow next, "How Deep is Your Love?" from the chart-topping "Got You Under My Skin" album. Sammie would again join the talk-show circuit following the best-selling autobiography, "Strange Bedfellows."

The young condom's meteoric climb to fame would climax when he announces his candidacy for the presidency in 1992. Spouting such slogans as "A Kinder, Gentler Prophylactic" and "You Don't Deserve a Break Today," Sammie would blow away the competition, assuming his post in the Oval Office.

Far-fetched, you say? An improbable scenario, you assert? Not so, Sammie would insist.

"My fellow Americans," Sammie would say in his acceptance speech. "If a Tricky Dick can rise to this nation's presidency, then why not a condom?"

Calendar

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

American Heart Month: The American Heart Association is sponsoring numerous fundraising events. Call 443-6336 for details.



WEDNESDAY

15

Music

Casa de Qué Pasa: Tom Espinola and Lorrain Duisit, 9 p.m., \$5.
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam

Movie

David Gorden shows dance video at 7:30 p.m. in Kate Buchanan Rm., \$4 general/students free.

Arcata: "The Naked Gun," Leslie Nielsen, 7:45 p.m.; "What's New Pussycat?" Peter Sellers \$3.75.
Minor: "Coming to America," Eddie Murphy, 7 p.m.; "'Crocodile' Dundee II," 8:55 p.m., \$2.99.

SATURDAY

18

Dance

David Gordon/Pick Up Company at 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$15/12 general, \$13/10 students/seniors.

Music

Michael Chapdelaine, classical guitar, 8 p.m. Fulkerson Hall, free.

Jambalaya: Bold Ones

Movie

Arcata: "The Naked Gun," Leslie Nielsen, 7:45 p.m.; "What's New Pussycat?" Peter Sellers \$3.75.
Minor: "Coming to America," Eddie Murphy, 7 p.m.; "'Crocodile' Dundee II," 8:55 p.m., \$2.99.

Theater

"Endgame" at Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m.

"Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m.

studio theater, \$3:50/\$2.50 students.

Ronlin Foreman, master clown, will perform at 8 p.m. at Dell'Arte Studio Theatre, First and H Street, Blue Lake. \$7/\$5 students and seniors. Call 668-5411 for reservations.

Lecture

Lorna J. Ritz, artist, at 7:30 p.m. in Art 102.
Alexander von Humboldt in Reese Bullen Gallery, M-F 11-5 p.m., Sat 10-4 p.m.

Calendar designed by Carin Chase



THURSDAY

16

Music

Central Station, McKinleyville: Shanghai Pearl, free.

Movie

Arcata: "The Naked Gun," Leslie Nielsen, 7:45 p.m.; "What's New Pussycat?" Peter Sellers \$3.75.
Minor: "Coming to America," Eddie Murphy, 7 p.m.; "'Crocodile' Dundee II," 8:55 p.m., \$2.99.

Theater

"Endgame" at Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m.

Meeting

Eckankar, lecture by Satsang Society at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall Rm. 106. Call 444-2536 for details.

SUNDAY

19

Music

Michael Chapdelaine, classical guitar master class 1-3 p.m., Fulkerson Hall, free.

Jambalaya: Good Clean Head.

Movie

Arcata: "The Naked Gun," Leslie Nielsen, 7:45 p.m.; "What's New Pussycat?" Peter Sellers, \$3.75.
Minor: "The Beast," 7 p.m.; "Apocalypse Now," Marlon Brando, 9 p.m., \$2.99.

Theater

"Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m. studio theater. \$3:50/\$2.50 students.

Sports

Sequoia Park 2-mile fun run at 12:15 p.m. Call 444-3449 for details.

Workshop

Lorna J. Ritz, "Working From Nature," 9-5 p.m., Call Leslie Price, 826-3764 for details.

MONDAY

20

Music

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

Movie

Arcata: "The Naked Gun," Leslie Nielsen, 7:45 p.m.; "What's New Pussycat?" Peter Sellers \$3.75.
Minor: "The Beast," 7 p.m.; "Apocalypse Now," Marlon Brando, 9 p.m., \$2.99.
"Wetlands:" Slide show and talk at 7 p.m. by Dr. Chad Roberts, conservation biologist in Science B 135. Call Chris Fahl at 826-4965 for details.

Meeting

Women's Support Group 1-3:30 p.m. at Open Door Clinic. Call 822-2957 for details.

FRIDAY

17

Dance

David Gordon/Pick Up Company: 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$15/12 general, \$13/10 students/seniors.

Humboldt Folklife Society:

contra dance at Dows Prairie Grange, McKinleyville, \$3.50. Call 822-7150 or 443-8512 for details.

Music

Early Italian Song Contest: Fulkerson Recital Hall, 5 p.m., \$99.

Bamboozan and Bastille: Mateel Community Center, Redway, \$5, 8 p.m.-midnight.

William Wellborn: piano works of Listz at Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, \$4.50/\$3.50, 8:15 p.m.

Jambalaya: Bold Ones

Tsunami's: Chemical People and All, \$6.

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

Movie

Arcata: "The Naked Gun," Leslie Nielsen, 7:45 p.m.; "What's New Pussycat?" Peter Sellers \$3.75.
Minor: "Coming to America," Eddie Murphy, 7 p.m.; "'Crocodile' Dundee II," 8:55 p.m., \$2.99.

Theater

Ronlin Foreman, master clown, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Dell'Arte Theatre, First and H Street, Blue Lake. \$7/\$5 students and seniors. Call 668-5411 for reservations.

"Endgame" at Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

21

Music

Jambalaya: Francis Vanek, Teddy Taylor Jazz Ensemble.

Movie

Arcata: "The Naked Gun," Leslie Nielsen, 7:45 p.m.; "What's New Pussycat?"

Peter Sellers \$3.75.

Minor: "The Beast," 7 p.m.; "Apocalypse Now," Marlon Brando, 9 p.m., \$2.99.

Founders Hall: "Never Cry Wolf," at 7 p.m., room 152.

Debate

Abortion: Sara Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly, 7 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. Free/students, \$5 general.

Meetings

American Homeless Society training session, 7-9 p.m. Call 826-2441 for details.

Lesbian Rap, Hs. 55, 7-9 p.m. Call 826-4216 for details.

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

LEADING EDGE MODEL "D" SYSTEM — 768K dual floppy, keyboard, monitor, 1200 baud modem, Citizen MSP-10 printer. Needs \$250 in repair. \$750 or best offer. Debra, 826-9521, Evenings. 2/15

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 Feuerwerker Building. Open Mon-Sat 11-6. Great selection and prices. 2/8

CUSTOM-MADE ISLAND SCENE SURF-BOARDS — Shaped by Bill Minard, 15 years experience. Base price \$260. X-tras, tax and freight not included. Leave message 839-3650. 2/22

COMPUTER TRS-80 \$50 OBO. Also, wet-suit, full length, men's. Nancy 822-7847

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 prop-

erty. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885. Ext. GH8035. 2/15

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

OREGON CAVES AND CRATER LAKE LODGE — A representative will be on campus February 28 to interview students for summer employment. Contact Student Employment Office for application and interview appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2/22

AMERICAN YOUTH ENTERPRISES — Needs student reps nationwide. \$10-14/hour plus bonuses. Work full-time in your home town this summer or part-time during school. Enjoyable work. Reply ASAP. Send \$1 for info/appl. packet. John Backs. A.Y.E. Director, 245 Dillon, Lander, WY 82520

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT — In 4-bed-room house near campus. Non-smoker, female, no pets. \$150/month plus utilities. Available 2/15. Call 826-9108. 2/15

BUSINESS MANAGER — Wanted for new company based upon the principle which brings innovation. For more information, attend Open University, Founders Hall, Room 2. Wednesdays, 11 am to 1 pm. 677-3151. 3/8

WANTED TO BUY — Books bought, sold, appraised. All subjects, any quantity. Save money on classbooks. Open 10-6 daily, Tuesday-Thursday evenings. Arcata Books, 931 I Street. 822-1024. 5/7

UPWARD BOUND PROJECT — Is taking teacher applications for 5-week summer program 6/24 to 7/28. \$18/classroom hour. Deadline is February 24. More info in NHE 203. 2/22

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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.

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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

GAY MEN'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

I LOVE YOU KIWI — Stephen 2/15
TURKEY LURKEY — Thank you so much for being there! You truly mean a lot to me! Happy Valentine's Day T.L. I Love You Lots and Lots! XOXOXOXOXO. Henney Penney 2/15

DEAR YOUNG FEMALE — You sound just perfect! Would you consent to an interview?
DEAR DOCTOR — Yes! When?

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY #3 PUPCAKE — Meet me at 4 for some good bumps. Signed, your L. Duck. 2/15

ZANNA — People like "phone number" we don't need in our lives. Take care. Sometimes we are surrounded by sickness. K-Square. 2/15

444-4475 — Your language is hateful and misogynist. And you? I am glad I don't know you. Spend some time with a mirror. K-Square. 2/15

FOUND — Woman's gold wrist watch near Gist Hall parking lot on January 31. Call 826-5348 days, 822-8284 evenings. ask for Bob. 2/15

FOUND — If you lost a jacket on HSU campus, call 839-0442 after 6:00 pm and describe. 2/15

LOST — Did anybody find a cassette tape (mixed tunes) at the Spankers game last Saturday night? Sentimental gift! Be my red hot valentine Stephanie and let's make a cold tub hot! On it, Andrew

PAIGE — Understanding you is understanding myself - that scares me! Remember when we both find it, it's gonna be good! Keep the faith baby! Love Peggums. 2/15
JOSH — Thanks for making my last night in Arcata worth remembering! Don't forget the mail sex... The Moral Woman 2/15

THERESA — Remember that I believe under that fabulous babe exterior, an engineering genius lurks, seeking the warmth of the Great Barrier Reef. And throw away that nightgown or you'll never get any! Love, Stiggy 2/15

KATIE — Do you think they have weiner dogs, dancing midgets or big haired women in Ecuador? My hut will be forever open to you! I miss you. Love, P.

RTJ — Take care and believe in yourself. I still miss you. Bete Noire 2/15

PRINCESS PAIGE — It's been a wonderful year. Time flies when you don't have any money. But hey! We've got each other. I love you, Keith. 2/15

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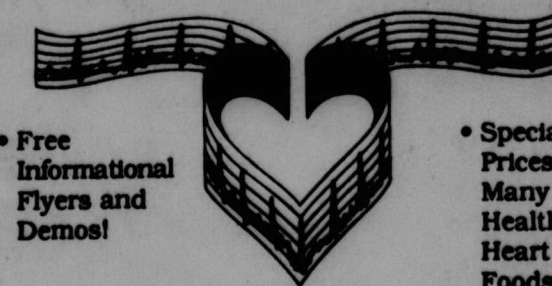
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TRAVEL

Services

• Continued from front page

the exception of the 12 students receiving the service, because over \$11,000 of the \$12,500 budgeted for the entire year was used last semester alone.

The program went over budget because more students were enrolled this year and the increase in the minimum wage for note takers took a bigger bite out of the budget, Jordan said.

Although the program received the needed funds this year, the situation next year might not be as promising — disabled student services faces cuts as part of the \$2-million cut that all student affairs services in the California State University system will face.

"Next year, we might have some problems and may have to ask for some money from the A.S. for disabled student services," Webb said.

The A.S. obtains money strictly from student fees. Because enrollment is expected to increase next year, the A.S. expects more money to come in.

However, student affairs, which receives its money from a combination of state taxes and student fees, will be getting less money than expected next year.

A.S. President Vicki Allen said most groups under the student affairs budget, which includes all student services from the university police department to financial aid and disabled student services, are "looking at reorganization as to what they can do to cut costs."

"But next year it is very possible that some groups may have to ask for funds

from the A.S.," she said.

The A.S. will try to help fund them, Allen said.

Webb said state money for HSU and the rest of the CSU system will be cut because of Proposition 98, which was approved by voters in November. Priority for state money now goes to grades kindergarten through 12 and community colleges.

Other state government agencies, including state universities, had to take cuts to ensure funding for grades kindergarten through 14, Webb said.

HSU student affairs will be receiving \$55,000 less than expected. Webb had planned on \$125,000, but that amount has been reduced to \$70,000.

The money will be more than student affairs has this year, "but we haven't had an increase in several years," Webb said.

"There should be an additional 10 percent increase in students next year. So, relatively speaking, we won't have as much money," he said.

Although "everything is settling down and note takers are in the classes this week," Jordan said she is worried about next year.

"I'm trying to remain optimistic, but there are 70 students on the disabled students' (enrollment) list for next fall. Usually, about 50 percent of those actually join the program. Right now, I'm serving 200 students overall, so 70 for one semester is a large amount," she said.

Because student affairs gave disabled student services the full amount needed, Jordan and some students in the program hope it will be a top priority for the budget

next fall.

"Hopefully, we'll write letters and we'll get the money, and there won't be this problem again," said Ralph Louis Murray, a learning-disabled junior who received note-taking services this semester.

Some students are prepared to begin the battle for money for disabled students.

"I'm writing a resolution asking for dis-

abled students to be top priority for the budget next year," Jeff Levie said. Levie is the external affairs commissioner for the Student Legislative Council and a learning-disabled senior.

"I'm not happy with the problems we had getting the money this semester," he said.

But for now, learning disabled students have what they want.

Sanctuary

• Continued from page 4

not worth ruining the beauty of the coast.

Councilmember Christine Wentholt said the resolution does not prohibit all mining of the sea floors. "It doesn't mean that we can't do sea floor mining. It's only where Congress decides we can't do it."

Councilmember Paul Carter presented the amendment to delete the strip mining clause from the resolution, and the vote again reflected the split within the SLC over the issue.

The SLC voted 6 to 5 against the motion to delete the sea floor mining clause from the resolution. The original vote was a 5 to 5 tie, but was changed when SLC Chairman Lou Richards cast his vote against the amendment.

As chairman, Richards votes only to break a tie.

Schaffer said the ban on offshore oil drilling, inherent in the resolution, could limit access to energy.

"I don't see what we're going to do in the meantime when we don't have energy," Schaffer said.

Dan Gjerde said offshore drilling does not produce enough oil to make a difference in the energy picture and the section of the resolution which encourages research would encourage alternatives to fossil fuel.

King questioned the necessity for the resolution since President Bush recently suspended offshore oil drilling until studies have been conducted.

The resolution would protect the oceans and coasts beyond the grace period, Tom Gjerde said. "This is permanent protection, not just a one-year postponement."

King said the SLC is focusing its energy in the wrong direction with the approval of the resolution.

The council should worry about campus issues instead of "solving all the world's problems... not that they're not important," he said.

Wentholt had a different perspective. "I really liked the fact that students brought the resolution to us. In supporting the resolution, we were supporting the students."

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