



THE Lumberjack

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Vol. 68, No. 16

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1991

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Constitution passes; low turnout at polls results from 'apathy'

by T.S. Heie
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Unofficial results from Monday and Tuesday's special election on a new Associated Students constitution show an overwhelming support for so-called "better student representation" at HSU.

However, while 90 percent, or 323, of those who voted were in favor of the revised document, the actual number of voters — 359,

or 5 percent, of the university's fee-paying students — represents a disinterest that some student government officials find troubling.

"Student government doesn't excite many people," said A.S. Vice President Dan Close, a fisheries senior.

"It's not a sexy issue," said Dan Gjerde, a sophomore political science major and former Student Legislative Councilmember.

"It could have been better. More students could have been involved," said Tom Gjerde, a junior political science major and public relations coordinator for the SLC.

Similar feelings were evident among those responsible for drafting the new constitution, including Natural Resources Rep. Steve Harmon.

"I believe that apathy is a problem. We've done everything we can to make student government accessible to students," Harmon, a resource planning major, said. "I can only hope at this time that students will take it upon themselves to use the avenues we've made available to them."

"We're here. Come talk to us," he said.

What the new constitution represents to HSU students and student government is "a turn in the right direction," according to Harmon, who along with External Affairs Commissioner Scott Garvey, A.S. President Randy Villa and

Please see Election, back page



PHOTO BY TOM ANGEL

Comin' at ya

It was not the 3-D atmosphere of the fabulous '50s, but of "M-3D" in the Arcata Theater Saturday night anyway. The Friday showing attracted more than 400 people.

Terrorist threat cancels Greece program

by Gigi Hanna
CAMPUS EDITOR

Ridden with problems from the beginning, the Spring Semester in Greece program was finally canceled after terrorist threats and sudden illness forced administrators to inform students that the trip would not be prudent.

The trip, sponsored by the College of Visual and Performing Arts, was scheduled to depart Jan. 31. However, on Jan. 24 TWA canceled all flights to Athens until further notice, fearing terrorist attacks stemming from the Persian Gulf crisis. Travel plans for the program were rerouted, and the trip was rescheduled for Feb. 15.

"As the events (in that area) evolved, we received recommendations from the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach to avoid the Athens and Rome airports,"

John Heckel, associate theater arts professor, said. "Still, the vast majority of the students (participating in the program) were in favor of going. Only four or five students dropped," he said.

"I would have been willing to go," Gray Douglas, senior art major, said. "I think a lot of people would have wanted to go regardless of the situation in the Gulf."

"The cancellation of the program didn't come completely out of the blue. I'd been building myself up for the letdown since the war started," she said.

"Initially, the campus committee — which included Manuel Esteban (vice president for Academic Affairs), Bob Hannigan (dean of admissions and records), John Hennessy (executive assistant to the president), Demetri Mitsanas (art professor) and I — was very supportive of the trip," Heckel

said. "Then the American University in Athens was closed because of fear of a terrorist attack."

"We decided to continue the trip but decided the group would keep a low profile and spend as little time in Athens as possible," he said.

The trip still might have continued had Mitsanas, the other professor involved in the group, not suffered a minor heart attack a week ago.

"Demetri's heart attack and the events over there finalized our decision. We canceled the trip for this spring, but we plan to have another next spring," Heckel said.

Mitsanas is recovering from quadruple bypass surgery at his home in Eureka. He could not be reached for comment.

According to his wife, Mitsanas will not be teaching this semester.

The big spin

A decrease in lottery funds from the state has left HSU scrambling for money.

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Support groups

Community groups are helping family and friends of soldiers in the Persian Gulf deal with their feelings of helplessness.

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The Pacific Northwest's very own banana slug is alive and well and sliming up a storm.

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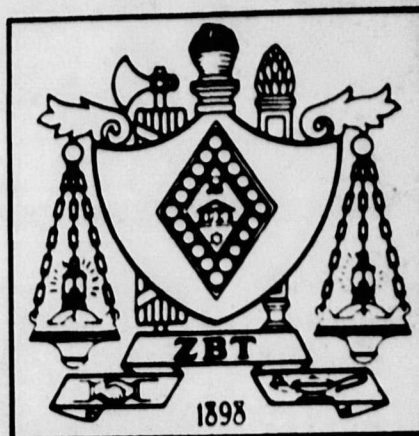
UC Davis has dropped wrestling as an NCAC sport and HSU wrestling could be greatly affected

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Subsidized bus service lacks funds

by Kevin M. Savetz
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students and faculty may learn once again there's no such thing as a free ride.

The Arcata and Mad River Transit System had been free to riders who attend or work at HSU since August. Campus funds were given to the AMRTS in lieu of payment by HSU riders. But that may change Wednesday when the subsidy given to the AMRTS runs dry, according to Sharon Betini, Arcata City Transit manager.

Then, those who attend or work at HSU may find themselves digging into their pockets once again.

Campus funds were given to the AMRTS in anticipation of a 20 percent increase in ridership. However, ridership saw a 230 percent increase, said Joe Lucas, student affairs commissioner and vice chair of the Student Legislative Council.

To date, \$21,600 has been allocated to the AMRTS through funds collected by the University Police Department as fines and forfeitures, said Steve Sullivan, parking control officer. A forfeiture is a fine one pays for failing to appear in court as scheduled.

Lucas and councilmember Steve Harmon began the search for funds in November to continue the program until May. "Our estimates are it will cost approximately \$15,000 to continue the program," Lucas said.

Lucas said the cost of continuing the free-ride program is being shared by the HSU Department of Public Safety, and University Center. Additional funds may come from Associated Students and the city of Arcata.

Tonight, the Arcata City Council will vote whether to contribute \$6,000 towards the program. Additionally, the SLC will vote on Monday whether to add \$2500 to the subsidy fund.

"Right now it's all in the hands of the Arcata City Council. (Its) vote will be the final factor in determining to what extent the program continues," Lucas said.

If additional funds are found, HSU's contract with the AMRTS will be amended to continue the program using those funds.

Prior to approaching the City Council, the SLC requested \$2,500 from Lumberjack Enterprises but was denied by the board of directors.

"There was quite a bit of debate," said Wendy Wahland, chairperson of the board of directors of LJE.

The vote was "fairly close. It had a full hearing and failed," Wahland said. The board of directors voted 6-5 against

Please see AMRTS, page 4

Vermiculture worms its way into local elementary school

by Michele Spring
LUMBERJACK STAFF

By the year 2000, Californians will be expected to reduce their waste by 50 percent, and Campus Recycling is taking immediate steps to lead local elementary schools in waste awareness.

Kindergarten through eighth-graders at Big Lagoon school are the first recipients of a vermiculture project introduced by Campus Recycling. Vermiculture, more fondly dubbed "Willy's Worm World" by students at Big Lagoon, is composting with worms.

Campus Center for Appropriate Technology provided the needed technological information, and five volunteers from Environmental Education and Campus Recycling conducted the presentation on composting, emphasizing the three "R's," reduce, reuse and recycle.

"Vermiculture takes the least amount of time to produce and requires the least amount of maintenance," Myrmy French, director and initiator of the vermiculture project, said. She also said it is one of the best ways to "reduce waste and naturally recycle."

Together the students and volunteers constructed bins, one-by-three-by-eight-feet in size. Each bin contains bedding, worms and lunch scraps added by the children. The worms, substrate feeders, eat through the food and leave their castings, "the highest quality of compost," French, an environmental education and biology major, said.

"The program tied in well with my curriculum, and the people at HSU made it exciting and interesting for the kids," Stephanie Bennett, seventh- and eighth-grade teacher at Big Lagoon, said.

Each lunch time two seventh- or



PHOTO BY JEREMY MILLER

Chris Olivera of Big Lagoon elementary school displays an orange which will feed the critters of "Willy's Worm World." The project is part of the Campus Recycling Center's program to increase waste awareness.

eighth-grade students are assigned to watch over the younger students while they deposit their lunch scraps into a bucket. Generally, grass clippings, potato chips, cookies, fruit peels and leftover sandwiches make for good worm eating. Although worms can eat meat, it is not advisable to place meat in the

bin due to the odor which may attract mice and rats.

The project "is going really well. The fact that we are maintaining a composting recycling program has been the most rewarding," Bennett

Please see Worms, page 4

State lottery revenue way down, HSU searches for cash to fill void

by Devanie Anderson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Another blow has struck HSU's already suffering budget, this time in the form of a decrease in lottery revenue.

The 1990-91 California State University lottery revenue budget has been hit by an approximate \$9.6 million shortfall — \$286,432 of which HSU is re-

quired to accommodate for, Shirley Messer, university budget officer, said.

"We're really in a critical situation as far as overall finances are concerned," Messer said.

She said that HSU is adapting to this by "trading funds" between the lottery revenue and the state general fund.

The reduction, from approximately \$60.8 million anticipated last year to

\$51.2 million, is attributed to "an economic slowdown nationally," John Schade, California State Lottery representative said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Although "lottery sales generally go into cycles" and there was "a slow start this fiscal year," Schade said lottery sales are expected to pick up soon.

Please see Lottery, page 5

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

As a part of the planned University Center dining area remodel, Lumberjack Enterprises is re-evaluating the menus within our food service, specifically the vegetarian fare. Because we received little or no response through comment cards concerning the vegetarian selection, we've linked up with the Business Club on campus to administer an objective survey concerning this issue.

One day this week, there will be representatives of the Business Club on campus in various areas handing out these surveys. They must be completed and turned in by Feb. 22. A completed survey turned in to any UC dining service cashier will be good for a free beverage up to 55¢.

The results of this survey will directly effect what sort of vegetarian food the dining services will offer in the future. We do understand the need for improvement in this area and we hope that the completed surveys reflect the needs of all of our customers on this issue.

In our attempts to widen the variety of food offered to our three-times-a-day customers, we have set up a frozen yogurt machine in the Giant's Cupboard. The machine will offer two flavors daily and will be in operation beginning this week.

- David Galbraith
- Director, Dining Services

AMRTS

• Continued from page 3

the allocation of funds. Two board members abstained.

Lucas and Harmon began circulating a petition asking the LJE board to reconvene and reconsider the decision.

The LJE board of directors meets six times each year. The next meeting is scheduled for March.

The original HSU subsidy would pay for "the equivalent of 60,000 one-way trips," Betini said. The amount of subsidy that HSU paid to the AMRTS was based on numbers of riders in previous years. However, the free-ride program saw such an increase in rider-

ship that the subsidy depleted faster than expected.

More than 56,500 free rides were given, as of Monday, according to Betini.

The AMRTS added an "express" bus to its morning schedule running from City Hall to campus.

Before the free-ride program, students could purchase booklets of 10 AMRTS tickets for 50 cents, or 5 cents a ride. This too was subsidised by HSU. "The University has always paid the difference. They charge the students what they want to," Betini said.

The free-ride program has benefited the campus community in ways other than saving money. "This is a real good program that has helped us focus on alternative transportation. It has also

helped the parking problem. A 230 percent increase in ridership says a lot," Lucas said.

The success of the free-ride program has affected parking at HSU. "Alternate transportation programs must be working," Sullivan said.

"We're not over capacity on our parking lots. We are at full capacity rarely — once or twice per week."

Prior to the free-ride program, parking lots were filled to capacity more often.

"Parking looks about the same as last semester," Sullivan said, although "parking patterns are changing because of the addition of the modular buildings and (the addition of classes) in the Annex. We don't know yet what effect that will have."

Worms

• Continued from page 3

said.

There have been a few surprises for students. Bennett recounted one snowy December day she had sent an eighth-grader out to check on the bin before leaving for Christmas break. The student came running back, saying a skunk had made a bed for himself.

Bennett said: "He was pretty happy, and it was mighty cold out so we just left him be."

She said there have been a number

of critters, but they have not posed any problem as of yet.

In addition, "the whole school has become more aware. They are developing new ethics and a new way of looking at what we are using," Bennett said.

"This is the only program like it in California, and we will be an example to other counties as how to reduce our waste," French said.

"This isn't something that can only be done in schools," French said. "It can be done in every household as well."

Initially the project seemed overwhelming to Bennett, but she conceded it was actually "pretty simple."

But even simple projects cost money,

and the community came to the rescue donating timber and hardware, in addition to loaning visual aides for the presentation.

"All supplies have been donated through the community, and we are really thankful to them," French said.

Campus Recycling plans to introduce waste management to Equinox and Ferndale Elementary schools and to Redwood United, a day-care facility. Later follow-up programs will be implemented to show optimum utilization of the finished compost.

"We are hoping that people pay attention to this program. It is really a great idea," French said.

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Lottery

• Continued from page 3

Since its inception in October 1985, lottery sales have generated more than \$177 million for the CSU system, lottery officials said.

Much of HSU's share of this fund has been used in both campus-based programs and university initiatives such as additional instructional programs, equipment and library volumes.

"We're going to make every effort to continue with the lottery programs that we already have in place," Messer said. "If we are unable to, through reductions, fund those programs in the lottery fund, we are going to use general fund money to support those programs."

The decrease in revenue led CSU officials to approve the transference of funds among departments.

The HSU library "gave the campus \$75,000 'real money' (money from the state general budget) in exchange for lottery money," said University Librarian David Oyler.

Remaining campus lottery balances and endowment interest has been made available to the CSU to help compensate for the lottery budget reduction, and HSU has elected to use this option to fulfill its reduction requirement.

HSU's share of the prorated reduction brings its lottery monies for the 1990-91 academic year down to around \$1.6 million.

Each university must submit a campus budget reduction plan to the CSU Chancellor's office by Feb. 15.

She said HSU has "cut back in such a way that it has had to make up for it by planning for great budget reductions in the next year as well."

The library continues to be a major consideration throughout the budget troubles. Oyler said the library's lottery funds are "fully covered" and "the library will not suffer as a result of any (lottery revenue) shortfall."

The university saw the reductions coming and did not plan for extensive use of funds.

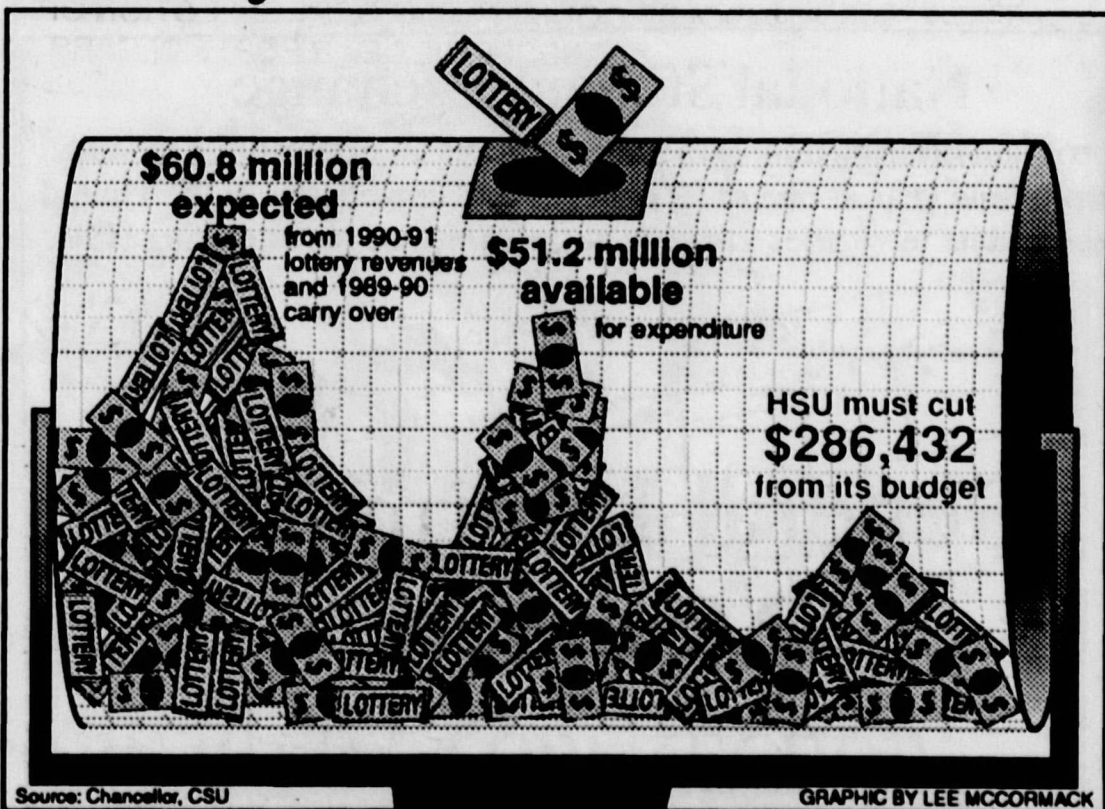
"We weren't very surprised," said Ronald Young, dean of humanities, whose department was unable to purchase general faculty-access computers as requested. That plan, Young said, was put on hold in favor of "other, higher-priority needs."

Each spring, various administrative areas on campus submit proposals for the next year to the lottery committee which decides how to allocate the money. Funds generated from the lottery are distributed among California schools, with the CSU system receiving 4.4 percent of the money, Schade said.

Under the California Lottery Act, at least 34 percent of the total annual lottery revenue must go to public education.

Schade said that in past years the lottery has "averaged about 38 percent" when allocating funds to schools.

Lottery shortfalls



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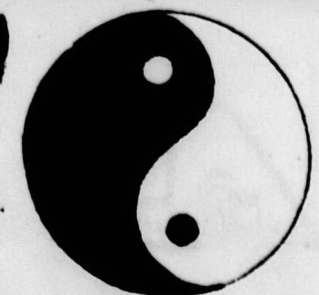
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Student alcohol abuse affects learning

University seeks to change attitudes through counseling

by Harry Kassakhian
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Alcohol is advertised as part of the good times. In bad times people look to it to feel better, even if the long-term effects are harmful.

"We drink about four times a week, two pitchers and two pints each day. We do it because it's there. There's nothing else to do," said Paul (not his real name), a junior English major who lives in the HSU residence halls.

"If you're going to hang out by yourself you might as well be drunk," he said.

The university has been working to change this attitude toward alcohol abuse among students.

"Alcohol problems make learning difficult. Sensible use is OK, as long as it doesn't interfere with your life and the life of others," said Linda Mendenhall, a former educator for the Sheriff's department.

Mendenhall is the project coordinator for the HSU Substance Abuse Center, which helps students seek healthier lifestyles. The center received \$160,000 in federal aid in September and now coordinates its services with Counseling and Psychological Services.

The purpose of the center is to provide information to help students make

their own choice.

"Some students already have an alcohol abuse problem before they get here. For many of them, they're exploring. Our promise is that each person has to choose what's the right level of alcohol use for themselves," Mendenhall said.

Most people who abuse alcohol go through denial, making help difficult. The center receives one to two calls per week regarding alcohol problems.

"There's a place to go now," Mendenhall said.

"In a stu-

dent body like this one, one-third don't use alcohol, one-third use, but not excessively, and the rest abuse alcohol,"



said David McMurray, head of the Substance Abuse Committee and director of Counseling and Psychological Services.

McMurray explained the deeper causes of alcohol abuse.

"When the stimulus is overwhelming, and we don't have a healthy way of handling it, we use defenses. Defenses include alcohol abuse but also denial and repression. The irony is that life is threatened, the earth is threatened. What's tough is that when people are fearful and in denial, they pull back from each other. They disconnect or go numb. Alcohol abuse is a symptom of this," McMurray said.

"Substance abuse is not simple, and there's a moralistic impulse to judge people in this society," McMurray said.

One of the goals of the project is to make not drinking as accepted as drinking.

"Ours is more of an educational mission," McMurray said.

Regardless of the center's efforts, alcohol continues to be used by students as a way of dealing with stress or boredom, as it is in the rest of the nation.

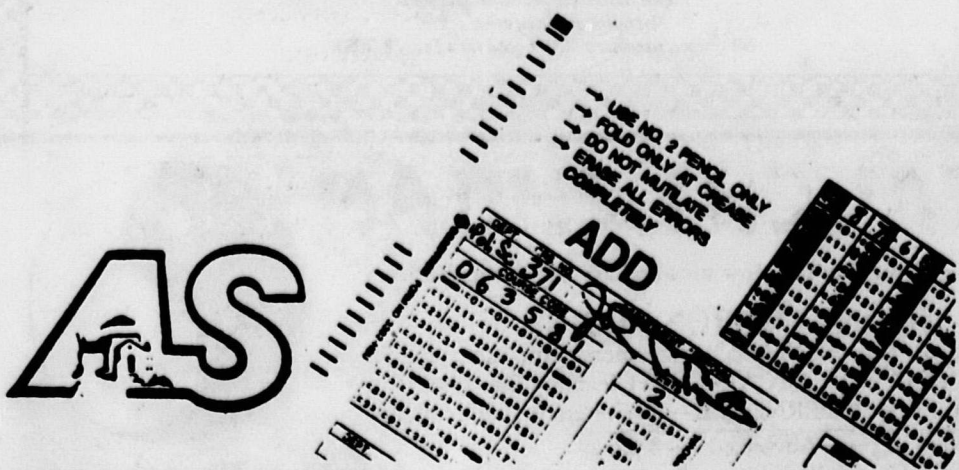
"With this war going on, drinking relieves the worries. It helps me go to sleep," said Matt (not his real name), a junior recreation major living in the residence halls.

Lobby the Legislature

This year HSU's budget was cut by \$1.7 million. If you think that's bad, then think about this: Governor Wilson has proposed to cut HSU's budget by as much as \$8 million next year. We may see the library closed at night, all part-time and lecturer faculty fired, and even more overcrowded classes than this semester.

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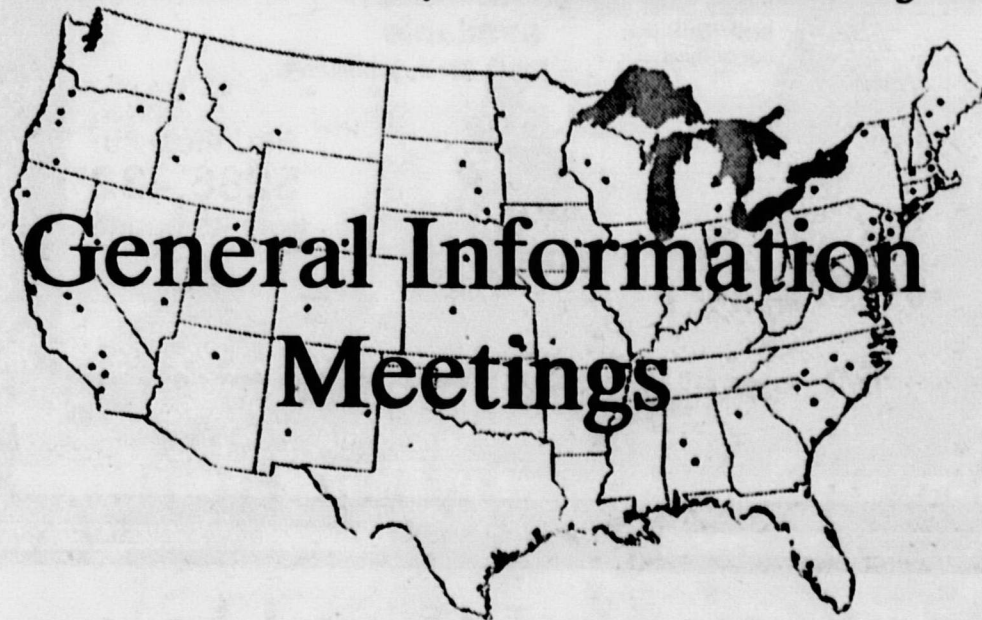
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'Womenspeak' talks to different audience

Book addresses gender differences in communication

by Britt Alstad
LUMBERJACK STAFF

While communication has been around since the beginning of time, appreciation and acceptance of the myriad forms it takes has not.

Speech Communications Professor Karen Foss and her twin sister, Sonja Foss, who is in the same field at the University of Ohio, co-wrote a book that presents women's communication outside the traditional male framework. Published in December, the book is a conglomeration of women's writings, conversations, crafts and work.

"There are certainly ways in which women communicate with the world and with each other that is different from how other people do," Karen Foss said.

She has termed this women's communication, "Women's Speak," also the title of the book.

"The academic world values male communication — that is, public speaking," Foss said. "How women speak to children, or how they communicate through non-verbal means, such

as gardening, is not (validated)," she said.

"Women's Speak" is the text for Foss' Contemporary Perspectives of Rhetoric class at HSU this semester, but it is not the typical textbook.

"I think we did some interesting things to try to handle the split between how you are supposed to write for academia and women's speak," Foss said.

The book contains a range of topics from architecture to herbology to quilting. Many of the women in the book are local such as Holly Hosterman, the artist who designs Holly Yashi jewelry, and Ann Skinner-Jones, filmmaker and HSU theater arts professor.

One thing Foss said she learned from writing the book was "how extraordinary women are."

"This book is part of a long history of women. These women are just examples; they are not outstanding," she said.

"This book could go anywhere," said Jill Paydon, director of programming for KHSU. She is in the book as part of a women's reading group. "Karen kept saying it's a textbook, but I didn't find it that way."

Foss recorded the reading group and put a transcript of its discussion in the book. Paydon said having the conversation published was a bit disconcerting, but she is in total agreement with the premise of "Women's Speak,"

There are certainly ways in which women communicate with the world and with each other that is different from how other people do.



KAREN FOSS
Speech Communication professor

which is that an important segment of the population traditionally has been ignored in the communication field.

Joan Carpenter, another local woman who is in the book for journal writing, said, "I felt very honored she had included my work."

The book includes excerpts from her

personal journal. "It was risky, and I went through real anxiety putting it out there," she said.

Carpenter said the message in "Women's Speak" is important.

"I learned to honor women. I found the women fascinating and gutsy. I didn't miss a word," Carpenter said.



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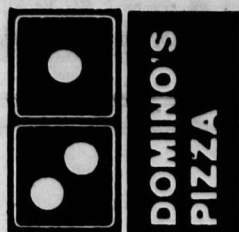
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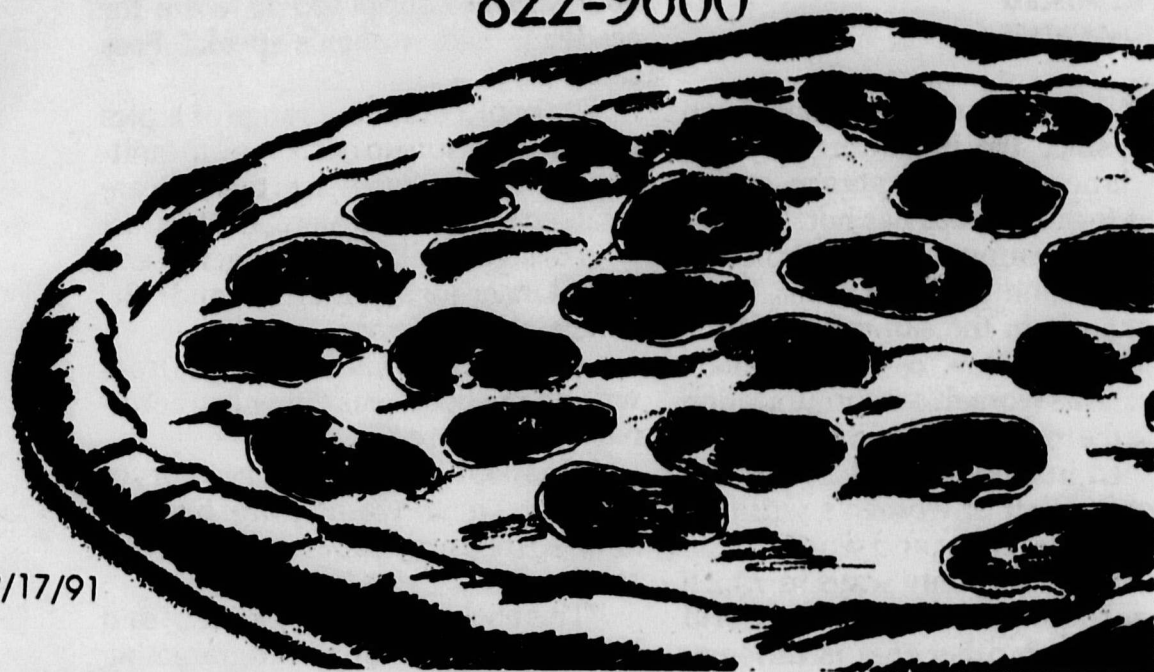
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Support on the home front

Outreach groups help family, friends of soldiers in Persian Gulf

by Jeff Traverso
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Tom Smith's 27-year-old son Kevin was transferred from Germany to Saudi Arabia last month as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"I thought the conflict was coming to an end all the time," Smith, 60, said. "I never thought it'd get as far as it has. I thought they'd negotiate something out, but they never did anything."

Now Desert Shield has become Operation Desert Storm and the likelihood that Smith's son will see action is very real.

"I'm worried about a ground war because Kevin drives a tank, and the tanks are in the front," Smith said.

Seeking the companionship of those who share his fear and uncertainty, Smith joined a support group for families with loved ones on the front lines in the deserts of Saudi Arabia.

The support group was quickly organized by Sherrill Townsend, a social worker with the county welfare office in Eureka.

Townsend isn't a disinterested observer — her 23-year-old son, Michael, a Marine, is stationed in Saudi Arabia.

'I don't like feeling helpless and having things happen to me without being able to do anything about it.'

SHERRILL TOWNSEND
Mother of U.S. Marine



"I don't like feeling helpless and having things happen to me without being able to do anything about it," Townsend said. "This is my way of doing something about what's going on."

After being told by local recruiters that there was a need for a support group, Townsend secured a room at the Senior Resource Center in Eureka at 1910 California St. to hold the meetings.

The group will meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. until the war is over. There is no

charge for participating and anyone who wants to can come.

The group is small. Townsend said the most people who've shown up for one meeting is eight.

The small size of the group lends itself well to intimacy, Townsend said.

"Getting people to talk has really not been a problem," she said. "We talk about how we're feeling and what we can do to support the people over there."

Some fly flags and some go to anti-

war protests. Smith said he was at the weekly war protests on the Arcata Plaza until Jan. 15.

"I was against the war until war was declared," he said. "Now we have to support the government."

The first six weeks of the conflict were the most shaky for the group because of the lack of communication. Letters from Saudi Arabia were late in coming, many of the troops weren't stationed near phones and families weren't told exactly where troops were stationed.

The group filled in the blanks by comparing the few letters they received and by watching, along with the rest of the nation, the coverage of the conflict on television.

But the information overload of the 24-hour news coverage only increased the group's anxiety, Townsend said.

Townsend said the most helpful and joyful activity she encourages is letter writing.

"My son has told me that the letters give him a time away from that over there," she said. "He's able to leave it mentally for a few minutes."

Please see Groups, page 15

County suicide rate may be state's highest

No simple answers exist for the 38 incidents reported in 1990

by Kie Relyea
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humboldt County residents were nearly three times more likely to kill themselves in 1990 as those in the rest of the country or state.

And while 1990 suicide statistics are not available from all California counties, what is available shows that Humboldt, with its 38 suicides, could have the highest rate in the state.

All of which puzzles county Mental Health Director Joseph S. Krzesni, as shown in the county's special report on suicide presented recently to the Board of Supervisors.

Krzesni said he found "nothing conclusive" and no explanations for the high suicide rates in the county, but he plans to conduct an in-depth study to explain the study's findings.

What he and other members of the team who conducted the study found were a few surprises; they discovered that the county's incidences of sui-

cide within the past five years didn't match the rest of the nation's.

Whereas the average 1987 suicide rate in the rest of nation was 12.7 per 100,000 people and 13.8 per 100,000 in California, the rate in the county was 22.1 per 100,000 in the county.

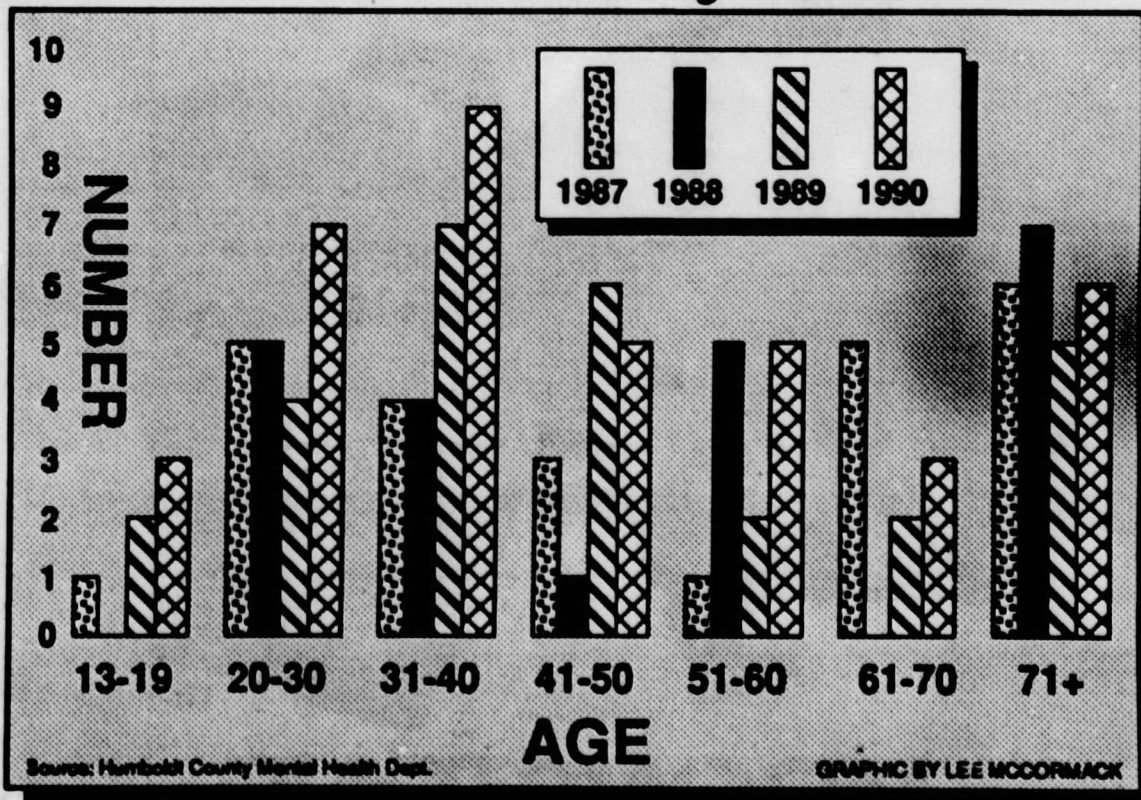
The 38 suicides in 1990 moved the average rate in the county up to 33 per 100,000.

Krzesni also discovered that the highest suicide rate occurred in the 31 to 40-year-old age group, with nine people taking their lives in 1990. He also found that unlike the rest of the nation, most of the county suicides involved those who were employed.

Krzesni said financial strain "was not mentioned as the reason (although) that's pretty typical that financial hardship plays a role in their stress and probably ultimately a suicide attempt."

The group with the second highest suicide rate were those who were 20 to 30 years-old, those who are college-aged. That wasn't a surprise to Krzesni.

Humboldt County suicides



"Students are another high-risk group, especially around midterms, finals and the start of school," Krzesni said.

John Anderson, manager of Kings View in-patient psychiatric unit and the Mobile Crisis Team, said the high suicide rate among the 20 to 30-year-

old group is expected.

"That jump from teen-ager to adult is a difficult one," Anderson said.

If there is such a thing as a typical person in the county who would commit suicide, the report described

Please see Suicide, page 13

Cellular phone service causes some static

Tower plans irk residents while others welcome new business to area

by Liz Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Having overcome community opposition, Cal-One Cellular phone company will proceed with plans to build a 250-foot communication tower on McKinley Peak in March, one of four "cell-sites" planned for the county.

Controversy surrounded the company's proposal to build the tower on the hill, the highest point of land between McKinleyville and Fieldbrook. The 3.2 acre parcel of land that Cal-One leased from Simpson Timber Co. is located near the intersection of Elizabeth and Murray roads.

The "cell sites," communication structures that can service one "cell," or an 18-mile radius, has operated on Humboldt Hill in Eureka since Jan. 4. Another, at Bunker Hill, near Ferndale, should receive final approval tomorrow, said Mark Hamilton, regional manager of Cal-One, a statewide company owned by Pacific Bell and four smaller telephone companies.

Cal-One plans to bring cellular phone service to Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity and Siskiyou counties, with Humboldt the first to receive service.

Although there is cellular service for mobile car phones from Trinidad to Ferndale, the tower near McKinleyville will enable people to use the smaller, portable phones with less power.

Ben Shepard, a resident of McKinleyville who lives near the tower



PHOTO BY TINA BOLLING

Cal-One regional manager Mark Hamilton says that Humboldt County has a "pent-up demand" for cellular phone service. The company plans a total of four "cell sites" on the North Coast.

site, attempted to appeal the county Board of Supervisors' original approval of the Planning Commission's decision to grant the company a conditional use permit for the tower last summer.

At the board's Aug. 21 meeting, both sides presented their views and environmental impact reports were again submitted to the board. The board then voted unanimously to approve construction of the tower.

The California Environmental Quality Act required an environmental review of the project. The result was a negative report, which meant that no

significant negative environmental impact was found.

Shepard appealed this decision. In a letter to the board July 16, Shepard said findings that the project would have an insignificant effect on the area were based on information that was "incomplete and inaccurate."

Shepard said while the environmental reports described the accurate size of the proposed tower, they did not mention the project also has four six-to-eight-foot microwave dishes and beacon lights, which, Shepard said, would have a greater effect on the area than



Supervisor Anna Sparks defended her vote on the tower, saying "it's clean and it puts people to work."

the tower itself.

Shepard was one of eight residents who filed complaints at the county planning department last summer.

Rae Pillor, the owner of property adjacent to the site, said he was not opposed to the tower being built. He stated in a letter to the Board of Supervisors that he felt it was the most logical place to build the tower and he looked forward to having cellular phone service in Humboldt County.

The McKinleyville Chamber of Com-

Please see Cellular, page 14

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Big-city gas nozzles

Carcinogen concerns bring change to county's large stations

by Daniel Cowan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Gasoline vapor-recovery systems seen on gasoline pumps in California's large cities have now been installed in Humboldt County in an attempt to keep the air around gasoline stations free of carcinogens.

In 1988, the state passed a law requiring gasoline stations pumping more than 480,000 gallons per year to install the vapor-recovery systems on their gasoline pumps.

The vapor-recovery system consists of two hoses instead of the one seen on older gas pumps without plastic nozzles. One hose on the pump delivers gasoline into automobile gasoline tanks while the other recovers the vapor as it is forced out.

The vapor is then stored in an underground tank at the station until a gasoline delivery truck comes and removes it.

After the delivery truck hauls the vapor away from stations, it is stored in a bulk tank. This process goes on until the bulk tank is full, at which time the vapor is released into the atmosphere.

Leonard Herr, inspector for the Unified Air Quality Management District, is responsible for making sure that stations on the North Coast which pump more than 480,000 gallons of gasoline per year have the recovery system installed.

"The reason they're being placed on there is to reduce the public's exposure to benzene, which has

been identified by the state as a probable human carcinogen. It's to reduce the cancer risk from fueling your own vehicle," Herr said.

Stations which do not pump 480,000 gallons are not required to have the system installed because of the high cost involved.

A station which does pump that many gallons per year will have enough profit from sales "to afford the installation, which is approximately \$20,000," Herr said.

Uniontown Union 76 service station on G Street in downtown Arcata has had the recovery system installed.

Denis Rinehart, owner of Uniontown Union 76, did not have to pay the whole price of installation. The station was required to pay for hoses and nozzles, each costing between \$200-\$300, with Union 76 paying the rest of the costs.

Rinehart said one negative point of the recovery system is that "people spill more gas now than they did before." The nozzle cover apparently makes it more difficult to pump the gasoline.

Bill Cahill, owner of Cahill's Shell at 11th and K streets in Arcata, is not in favor of the system because "the fumes are let out into the air somewhere else."

"I'm not going to pay \$25,000 so a truck takes my fumes away and lets them out somewhere else," he said.

Cahill's station is a small one that pumps under 480,000 gallons per year and is not required to have the system installed.

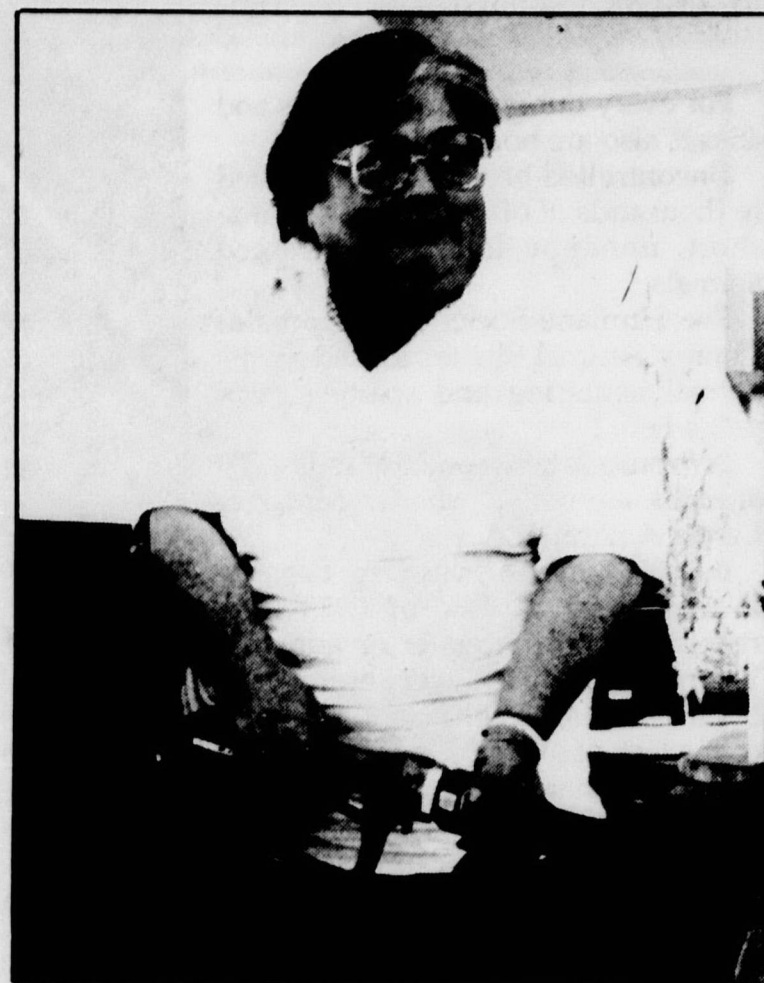


PHOTO BY TODD CRAINE

Arleen Keisler of Eureka pumps gas at Franklin's Chevron on Guintolli Rd. in Arcata, a station required to install a vapor-recovery system.

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Life and death decisions at humane society

Overbreeding and a lack of new homes for pets add up to a painful situation

by Yvonne Crandell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For every human born, 15 dogs and 45 cats also are born.

Uncontrolled breeding has resulted in thousands of offsprings destined to short, unhappy lives as unwanted animals.

The Humane Society of Humboldt County Animal Shelter kicked off its annual neutering and spaying campaign Feb. 1.

"We process between 8,000 and 10,000 animals annually," shelter Manager Lynda Amaral said.

In 1987, 7,240 animals were brought to the shelter. A total of 1,983 were redeemed by the owner or adopted. The remaining 5,257 were euthanized because of illness, behavioral problems or the lack of available homes.

The Humane Society contracts with Humboldt County to provide housing and care for stray and unwanted cats and dogs. The shelter is a safe and secure place where lost animals can be reunited with their owners. When that isn't possible, healthy animals are put up for adoption.

"All new arrivals must pass our health examination and meet our criteria for adoptable animals," Amaral said.

The dogs and cats must be physically



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

With more than 10,000 animals being processed every year, including this puppy, the Humane Society finds its resources stretched to the limit while trying to find space for unwanted dogs and cats in Humboldt County.

healthy and free from disease, as required by state law. Also, the animal cannot be too aggressive or too shy, and there must be room to house the animal.

There is space for 150 to 200 animals at any given time in the facility.

The limited space often requires tough decisions by the staff. Sometimes animals must be taken off the list of adoptable dogs and cats to make room for newcomers.

"It's a bit stressful deciding which one will stay and which must go," Amaral said. The shelter staff always hopes "that right person" is just about to arrive for the happy, healthy dog or cat still unadopted.

Generally, that doesn't happen. Dogs, cats, puppies and kittens are euthanized by lethal injection.

"It's almost instant. It's no more painful than a shot," Amaral said.

The actual number of animals de-

stroyed annually in Humboldt County is unknown, but according to Amaral, it is too high.

"There's far too many. It's not our fault, and it's not the cats' or dogs' fault," she said.

Finally, the remains are sent to the Eureka Tallow Co. plant for rendering, the process of melting down fat. No one at the plant was available for comment.

The number of pets condemned to live without homes and love could be dramatically cut if all pet owners alter their animals, Humane Society workers believe.

Seniors and those on limited incomes can receive financial assistance to help defray the cost of spaying and neutering. The organization has more than a few ways to help.

"We are dedicated to increasing animal awareness and preventing cruelty in Humboldt County," a Society press release stated.

Amaral had some tips for HSU students hoping to own a cat or dog.

"Before you decide to even get a pet, ask yourself who will care for it when you're away. An irresponsible pet-sitter might allow your friend to run off or get injured. We would hate to tell you that we adopted your pet out the day

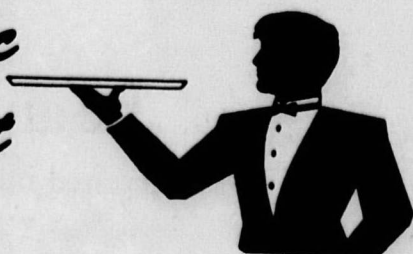
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Suicide

• Continued from page 9

him as a "white male in his mid to late thirties, employed in timber or timber-related industry, single or divorced, with at least a high school education. This person will have discussed his depression and quite possibly have sought treatment. He would then purchase a gun, write a note and take his life late one Tuesday evening during the month of December."

The county's study also showed an increase in suicides since 1985. Again, neither Krzesni nor Anderson can explain the increase.

Krzesni said the rural nature of the county might have something to do with the high suicide rate. "Bigger cities have hotlines and support groups much more than we do. That certainly

could be a factor," he said.

Anderson doesn't think the absence of professional help can be correlated to the rate of suicides. Rather, he speculated that it could be the isolated nature of rural life that could be a factor. He said that it is the network of friends and families, not professionals, who are the determining factor in the prevention of suicide.

"Without someone to talk to when you're right down to it, you're more likely to follow through," he said.

Although a great deal of the study's findings are a puzzle, what isn't a mystery is the need to reach out to the 31 to 40-year-old group, Krzesni and Anderson said.

"We have some contact out there with those younger folks and those older folks (another group with a traditionally high suicide rate). But that middle-aged group, they're the ones working and there's really no way of getting access to them," Anderson said.

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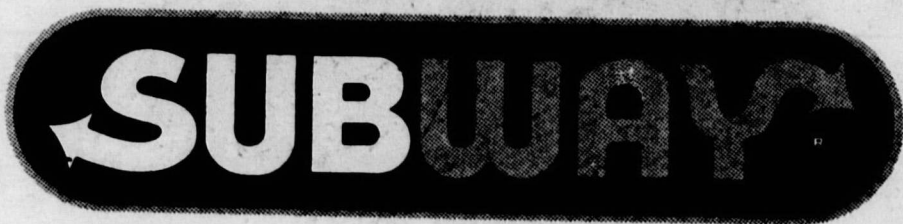
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Cellular

• Continued from page 10

merce endorsed the project, stating in a letter to Cal-One: "We see your projected utility service as a beneficial and essential enhancement to our community and our livelihood for continued community growth."

Sandra Corcoran, field representative to Assemblyman Dan Hauser, spoke out against the decision due to concerns about effects on tourism in the area and because she saw it was only one more step in "environmental degradation."

Corcoran said she was concerned that the approval of the site had come about with little public input and criticized Fifth District Supervisor Anna Sparks for her involvement in the decision.

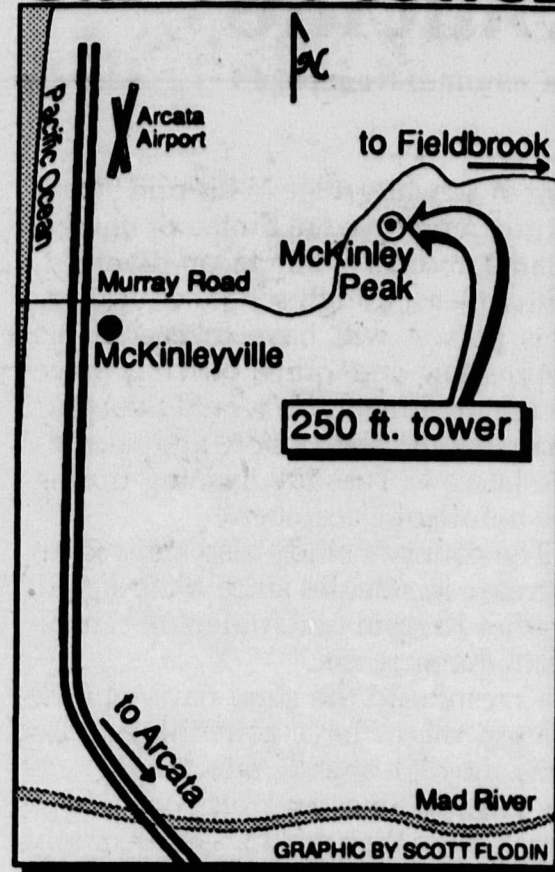
Corcoran said, "I think she does a lousy job for the Fifth District. She's very pro-business. She knows about a project like this and doesn't let the public know about it. It's not that I'm anti-business, but I think they should play by the same rules as everyone else."

Sparks said the process Cal-One went through was the same as any business. "I have to follow process," Sparks said.

Sparks said she was serving the interests of her district by encouraging this sort of business. "This is the kind of business we're encouraging here, because it's environmentally sound and saves energy. It's clean and it puts people to work."

Hamilton said aside from being useful to business people, cellular phone service has proven helpful in disaster situations like the Loma Prieta earthquake.

Cal-One tower



Approval for the McKinleyville tower from the County Planning Commission came on Oct. 15, and Cal-One is expected to now get final okay from the Public Utility Commission, a state body regulating public utility companies.

Hamilton is looking for a fourth site for a receiver to complete the company's four-site objective for Humboldt County.

He said several hundred people have signed up for service in the county, business is "great," and that there was a "pent-up demand" for cellular phones, which run from \$600 for car phones to \$1,500 for smaller portable phones.



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Shelter

• Continued from page 12

before you returned from semester break," she said.

By law, all cats and dogs become the property of the Humane Society 72 hours after the first day they are found.

Sometimes dogs and cats are left in apartments at the start of summer. Others are dropped off beside the road or in the woods without food or water. Less often they just get lost while students are moving.

Proper (metal) identification tags with the owner's name, address and telephone number are important. A tag-less pet found only a block from home

might spend days lost or in a kennel.

"We have tags for sale here. The cost is \$1, and we encourage their use in addition to the rabies and ID tag," Amaral said.

The society's tag carries a number that corresponds with a computer file number. The file has the owner's name and address as well as medical or special information about the animal.

"We (the shelter staff) are the ones who have to hold a purring kitten or a faithful dog while they are taking their last breath. It's not our choice," Amaral said.

Owners searching for a lost animal can call 442-HELP for a listing of the day's arrivals. The Humane Society shelter is open Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m.- 5:45 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

Groups

• Continued from page 9

Most participants come just to talk to others who understand. Janet DeHennis' 23-year-old brother, Andy, a member of the Army 82nd Airborne, was sent to Saudi Arabia the first week of the conflict.

"There are people to talk to at work," she said. "But here, people know what you're going through because they're going through the same thing, so it makes it easier."

Since the first days of the conflict support groups have sprung up all over

the country. Though the purpose of the groups is to support family members, an added effect is to boost troop morale.

"If a soldier away from home knows that there's someone there for his family who's gonna help them in troubled times, that's always a load off a guy or girl's mind," said Sgt. K.J. Ullfers of the Army recruiting office in Eureka.

Though there is disagreement amongst group members over the war itself, Townsend said she keeps such political division out of the meetings.

"There is division about the war," she said. "But there's not a division over supporting our troops — that's common ground for all of us, and I think we need to emphasize that."

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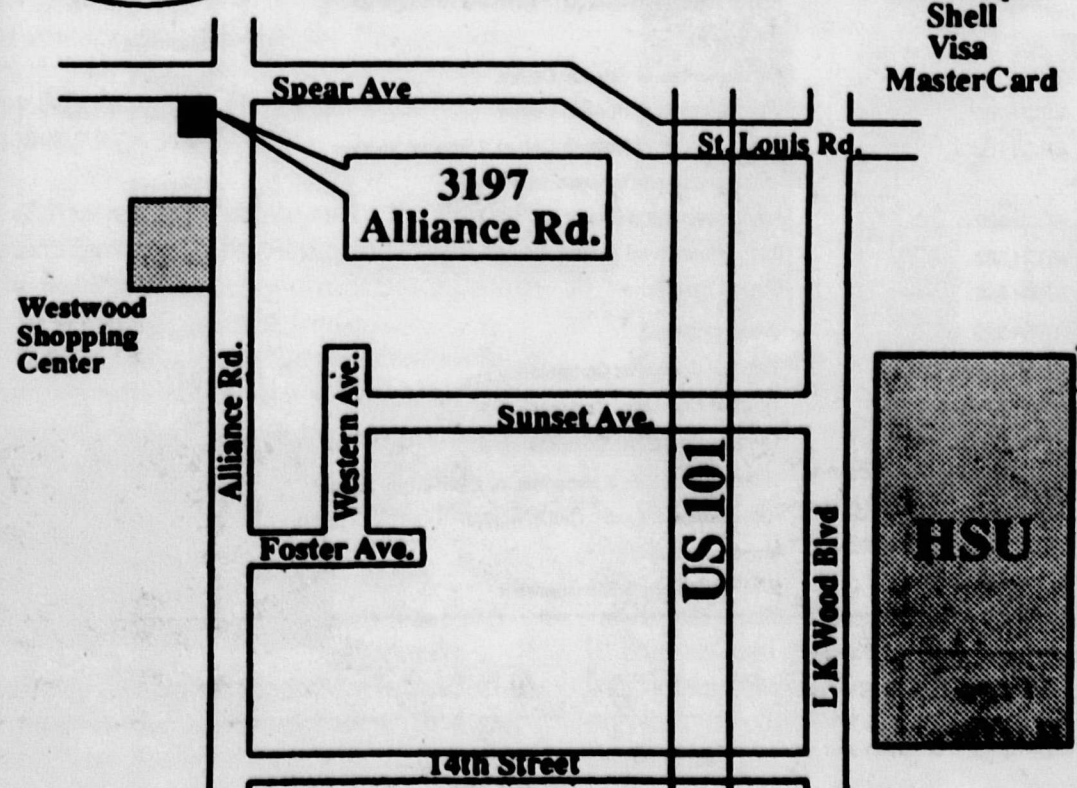


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ANTH 304**	North American Indians	Session II	PHIL 100*	Logic	Session I
ART 104A*	Ancient Art	Session I	PHIL 107*	Introduction to Philosophy	Session I
ART 105B*	Beginning Drawing	Session I	PHIL 304**	Philosophy of Sex & Love	Session I
ART 321	Intermediate Drawing	Session I	PHYS ED 475	Elementary School Physical Education	Session II
ART 250	Beginning Photography	Session I	PHYS ED 482	Internship in Physical Education	TBA
ART 337	Intermediate Photography	Session I	PHYS ED 495	Directed Field Experience	TBA
ART 338	Advanced Photography I	Session I	PHYS ED 499	Directed Study	TBA
BIO 104*	General Biology	Session II	PHYS ED 699	Independent Study	TBA
BIO 306**	California Natural History (field-trip oriented)	Session I	PSCI 104*	People & Politics	Session II
EDUC 475	Environmental Education/Survey of Local Outdoor Education Resources	Session III	PSCI 110***	American Government	Session I
EDUC 603	Project WILD	Session III	PSCI 240	International Relations	Session II
EDUC 603	Project Learning Tree	Session III	PSCI 305**	The American Political Dream	Session II
EDUC 691	Field Study-Environmental Education: A Survey of Northcoast Fieldtrip Sites	Session II	PSCI 321	Political Theory: Classical to Ren.	Session I
EDUC 698	Educational Research/Design and Analysis of Educational Research	Session II	PSYCH 104*	Introduction to Psychology	Session II
EDUC 699	Independent Study (Beal)	TBA	PSYCH 213	School Age Child	Session I
EDUC 699	Independent Study (Leftridge)	TBA	PSYCH 322	Learning & Motivation	Session I
ENGL 100*	First Year Reading & Composition	Session I, II	PSYCH 335/635	Social Psychology/Adv. Soc. Psych.	Session I
ENGL 105*	Introduction to Literature	Session II	PSYCH 337	Personality Theory & Research	Session I
ENGL 306**	The Modern Tradition	Session II	PSYCH 340	Intro. to Psychological Statistics	Session I
ES 314	Chicano Culture & Society in America	5/20-8/9	PSYCH 418	Social & Emotional Problems of Child	Session II
ES 330	Ethnic Women in America	5/20-8/9	PSYCH 436	Human Sexuality	Session II
ES 480	Hispanics & Mental Health	5/20-8/9	PSYCH 438	Dynamics of Abnormal Behavior	Session II
FIN 310	Introductory Finance	Session I	PSYCH 442	Inter. Psychological Statistics	Session I
GEOG 104*	Human Geography	Sessions I, II	PSYCH 445	Psychological Testing	Session I
GEOG 300**	Global Awareness	Sessions I, II	PSYCH 473	Drug Use and Abuse	Session II
GEOG 472	Geog. Perspective on the Middle East	Sessions I, II	PSYCH 480	Eating Disorders	Session II
H ED 400*	Sound Mind in a Sound Body	Sessions I, III	PSYCH 654	Interviewing & Counseling Techniques	Session I
H ED 405	School Health Programs	Session II	PSYCH 655	Behavior Therapy Techniques	Session II
HIST 110***	U. S. History	Session II	PSYCH 685	MFCC Requirements	Session I
HIST 107*	East Asian Civilization	Session I	PSYCH 685	Sex Therapy	Session I
HIST 111	U. S. History 1840-Present	Session I	REC 482	Internship in Recreation	TBA
HIST 210	Europe & the World	Session I	RS 300**	Living Myths	Session III
HIST 337	Sem. in the History of Trad. Japan	Session II	SCI 331	Developing Concepts in Sci. Educ.	Session I
HIST 391	A History of Substance Abuse	Session I	SOC 104*	Introductory Sociology	Sessions I, II
LING 445	TESL Practicum	Session III	SOC 303**	Race & Ethnic Relations	Session I
MKTG 310	Introductory Marketing	Session I	SOC 306**	The Changing Family	Session II
MATH 40	Elementary Algebra	Sessions I, II, III	SOC 480/SW 680	Creative Tools for Self Esteem	Sessions I, II, III
MATH 44	Intermediate Algebra	Sessions I, II, III	SOC 480/SW 680	Advanced Tools for Self Esteem	Sessions I, II, III
MATH 115	Algebra & Elementary Functions	Sessions I, II, III	SW 330	Introduction to Social Work	Session II
MATH 103	Contemporary Math	Session I	SW 480/680	Social Work With Groups: "Mutual Aid" Model of Groupwork	Session II
MATH 105	Calculus for the Bio Sciences & NR	Session II	SPCH 100*	Fundamentals of Speech Comm.	Session I
MATH 107Y	Math for Elementary Education	Session II	SPCH 100*	Fundamentals of Speech Comm.	Session I
MATH 107Z	Math for Elementary Education	Session III	SPCH 100*	Fundamentals of Speech Comm. (Special Section for language-challenged individuals)	Session I
MATH 109	Calculus I	6/3-7/12	SPCH 320	Adv. Intercultural Comm. Wksp.	Session I
MATH 110	Calculus II	6/3-7/12	SPCH 322	Inter. Intercultural Comm. Wksp.	Session I
MATH 222*	Introduction to Biostatistics	Session II	SP&H 555	Clinical Practicum	TBA
MATH 707	Mathematics from an Advanced Viewpoint- Calculus for Secondary School Teachers	7/15-7/26	THEA 322	Creative Drama	Session II
MATH 707	Mathematics from an Advanced Viewpoint-Geometry for Teachers	7/8-7/11	TPMS /TPSS 716	Teacher Computer Competency I	TBA
NR 400	Inscape/Landscape	Session II	TPMS /TPSS 717	Teacher Computer Competency II	TBA
			TPMS /TPSS 718	Teacher Computer Competency III	TBA
			TPMS 722	Reading Methods & Materials for Elementary School (Conference Course) Call 826-3729	TBA
			TPMS 776	Mainstreaming	TBA
			WLDM 300**	Wildlife Ecology & Management	Session II

Session I — May 20 — June 14

Session II — June 17 — July 12

Session III — July 15 — August 9

*Lower division general education

**Upper division general education

***California B.A. degree requirement

Please call the Office of Extended Education (826-3731) for additional information and request a Summer Session Bulletin due out mid-March.



PHOTO BY SHAUN WALKER

A banana slug slides along in search of food. Slugs, snails without shells, are omnivores, and will consume almost any organic matter they

encounter — including fellow banana slugs. The creatures are found in great numbers throughout Humboldt County.

Slug country

The damp Northwest is home to a slippery creature

by John Hatcher
SCIENCE EDITOR

Gliding silently along a glistening trail of secreted mucus, the banana slug, a shell-less snail, has uniquely adapted to become a thriving member of the Pacific Northwest ecosystem.

The banana slug, known scientifically as *Ariolimax columbianus*, is a gastropod and is closely related to a snail of culinary delight — the escargot, said John DeMartini, a professor of biological science at HSU.

Scott McCredie, in the February 1989 issue of *Smithsonian* magazine, stated the slug is capable of stretching to more than 12 times its own body length, enabling the creature to maneuver in tight situations. Banana slugs have been

found as long as 1 foot in length.

The banana slug, named for its yellow slender appearance, has evolved to the point where it no longer has a shell. The helmet-like mantle just behind the slug's head stores the only shell remnants. Being without a shell can have both advantages and disadvantages, DeMartini said.

"The typical shelled snails can contain themselves in their own environment to allow them to protect themselves," DeMartini said.

The slug, which has no control over the flow of moisture from its body, must find refuge from dry conditions by sliding down into cool dark crevices.

"Their habitat expands and retracts with moisture. You can find slugs out in the street if it's wet," DeMartini

said. "If they get stuck going across the street and the sun comes out... then they're jerky."

What many people may find repelling about the banana slug is the inordinate amount of externally secreted mucus it leaves behind. But this substance performs many vital functions for the slug.

"Their skin surfaces are living cells, and living cells become prunes very quickly," DeMartini said. "This is the reason that the slug must be coated in mucus. The mucus also aids the slug in transportation."

If a slug could be seen from underneath, as on a piece of glass, DeMartini said one would see a series of tiny waves undulating down the length of the slug's body. These waves propel the slug forward along its path of slippery mucus.

According to McCredie, slugs at the

yearly banana slug festival in Elma, Wash., have been clocked at speeds of up to .034 miles per hour.

At these speeds the banana slug is not likely to find another living animal as prey, but the slug is not picky about what it feasts upon.

"They're essentially omnivores... I mean they will eat a variety of vegetative material, like skunk cabbage... they'll eat fecal material. And also they'll eat themselves, they're cannibals. They'll eat just about anything," DeMartini said.

Because of the slow speed of the slug it is a prime target for many predators, including beetles, moles, snakes and ducks.

"A variety of organisms use them as

Please see Slugs, page 19

HSU profs comment on nation's science deficit

■ *Editors note: This story is the first in an ongoing series investigating the state of science education in the United States.*

by Marguerite Howell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

American scientists, once the leaders in innovative technology, may well take the back seat as other countries educate and train superior scientists.

College students, the well from which future scientists are drawn, are no

longer as interested in math or science.

In 1988 fewer than 1 percent of college freshmen said they intended to major in math, compared with 4 percent two decades ago. The number of students majoring in physics and chemistry dropped from 3 percent to

1.5 percent, according to an article in the Sept. 11, 1989 issue of *Time* magazine.

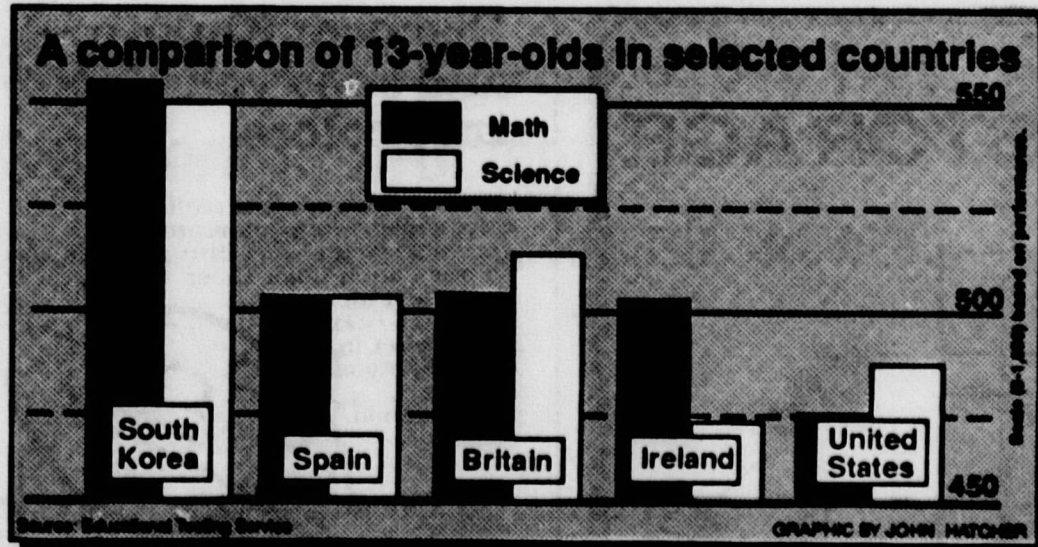
Of the doctorate degrees awarded in the natural resource and engineering fields, 33 percent are going to foreigners — compared to 25 percent a decade ago.

Some HSU professors agree part of the reason for decreasing interest in

science and math is the demand these majors place on students.

"Science is one of the harder majors on campus. The math and science majors are work-intensive on the student's part and require more of the student's time and commitment," Richard Paselk, an HSU chemistry professor, said.

"Basically, we're finding that a awful lot of people want to be



entertained...physics is not going to entertain them. It's going to make them think. I blame part of that on TV," Les Clendenning, an HSU physics professor, said.

In an Educational Testing Service study of five countries, U.S. 13-year-olds placed last in math and nearly last in science ability. In first place was South Korea.

Secondary education was frequently mentioned among professors as part of the problem. A survey by the National Science Teachers Association of U.S. high schools found one-third of the schools offered no physics courses, one-fifth had no chemistry and one-tenth offered no biology classes. Almost three-fourths of the schools offered no earth or space science.

However, schools face several obstacles when they attempt to add more math and science classes to their cur-

Please see Education, page 18

by Eric Renger
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Genetic engineering creates library of redwood trees

HSU research will produce a library of the genes which produce proteins in redwood trees.

This complementary DNA library could be used to understand the genetic makeup of a redwood tree, produce genetically engineered trees or to mass produce useful proteins.

"When you make a complementary DNA library, what you're trying to do is get a functional copy of every gene a particular cell uses," said biology Professor William Allen, head of the project.

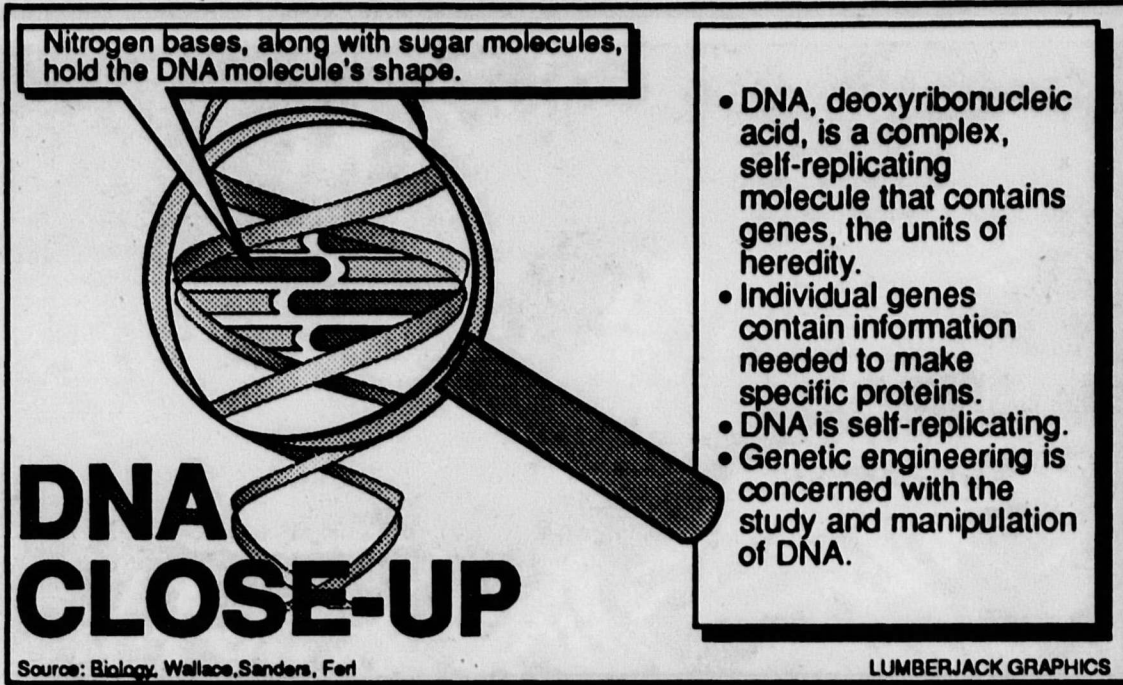
A cDNA library can help researchers understand the genetic information of a species, Allen said. Researchers can identify which proteins a species is capable of producing, identify which genes are responsible for each protein and identify which genes are active in the different cells of an organism.

"It's useful in the sense of understanding the basic biology of the tree, but it does have potential economic applications," Allen said.

"The cDNA library is a source so you can go back and look at particular genes you might have an interest in improving."

Researchers in the controversial field of recombinant DNA research — genetic engineering — can take a gene capable of producing a particular protein from one organism and splice it into the DNA of another organism to create a new organism with new characteristics.

"Say they want to make redwood



trees so the redwood trees can grow out of this area, so they wouldn't require damp conditions. The ability to grow under dry conditions — they might be able to isolate a panel of genes from another tree which enables that tree to do it," Allen said.

"It is possible to take genes from a different tree and actually shoot them into the cell. You can do a plant tissue culture and get individual redwood cells and generate a whole tree from that cell."

Theoretically, the redwood cDNA library might be used to produce a

genetically engineered redwood tree which is more disease-resistant, or a faster-growing redwood tree, or almost any imaginable variant of the redwood tree.

"They have done things like insert genes into plants that kill caterpillars that eat the plant," Allen said. "They've inserted genes in tomatoes that make the tomatoes last in the store a lot longer before they are soft."

"Conceivably for redwood trees or Douglas fir, you could put a gene in there that would produce something that's toxic to bark beetles."

Allen said genetic engineering is controversial because engineered variants of organisms might displace naturally occurring species from their environmental niche and cause other unpredictable ecological problems.

Genetic engineering is only one aspect of the rapidly expanding biotechnology field going on at HSU.

Allen said he expects the facilities which support this work to expand within the next two years.

To make a cDNA library for redwood tissue, the researcher collects the messenger RNA used in the production of proteins in redwood tree cells.

He then uses the messenger RNA to reproduce the genes responsible for producing those proteins.

The reproduced genes are called complementary DNA, or cDNA.

The cDNA is spliced into a virus capable of invading a bacterium.

The virus delivers the cDNA to the bacterium which produces many copies of the virus containing the cDNA section.

Allen said a complete cDNA library can be contained in approximately one-tenth of a milliliter of solution in a vial. It will consist of about one billion viruses containing cDNA capable of reproducing every one of the thousands of proteins a particular cell can produce.

The year-long project to produce the cDNA library is headed by Allen, assisted by graduate students Robert Taylor and Barry Neiditch and is funded by a \$4,000 California State University Program Change Proposal grant, Allen said.

Education

•Continued from page 17

riculum.

"When trying to reinstate these things (classes) at the high school level...they have great trouble if they have a full high school staff that is tenured. You've been teaching medieval basket weaving and suddenly the UC (University of California admission requirements) says you have to offer chemistry and trigonometry," Paselk said. "Who's

going to teach it?

"They don't have the teaching staff to offer the courses. It's very difficult. At a lot of high schools you'll find the coaches are teaching math," Paselk said.

Another problem occurring at the elementary school level deals with the wide range of subjects elementary teachers are expected to teach.

"Unfortunately, a large portion of elementary school teachers do not have strong mathematics backgrounds, and we are expecting them to be experts in all the subjects that they have to teach,

which is really not fair. They do the best they can passing on what they've understood from mathematics," Phyllis Chinn, an HSU mathematics professor, said.

"Too many of them out there are being asked to do things they don't know how to do, so they may be passing on — unintentionally — misinformation," Chinn said.

Another factor in children's lack of interest and proficiency in math and science mentioned by professors is that teachers may not be making science

and math approachable.

Professor George Crandell of the oceanography department at HSU said, "I hear them say that they don't do well in science. They don't like science. I think it must be a reflection of what they're getting in primary and secondary education.

"There's something wrong with the way they're exposed to it that scares them off. Those that don't have the best aptitude are somehow frightened," Crandell said.

Part of the initial problem with hiring good science teachers is the low pay.

"If you have a good background in science, there's always a certain loss of (those that would be) teachers. It's certainly true in science; you can make double a teacher's salary," Paselk said.

Money is also a reason college students aren't going into science like they used to.

"Scientists were getting raises in the 1980s, but it doesn't compete with investment bankers if you're looking to make money," Paselk said.

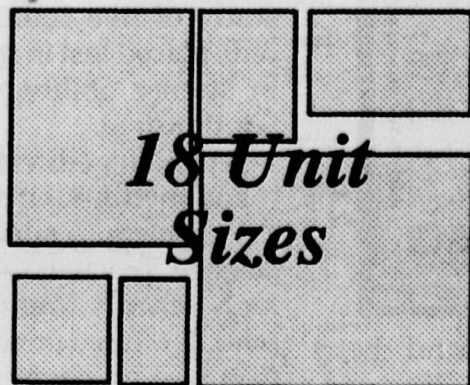
"There are a lot of good jobs for people in physics, but when people think about job availability they think of engineering," Clendenning said.

By the year 2000, the United States will need between 450,000 and 750,000 more chemists, biologists, physicists and engineers than it is expected to produce, according to Time magazine.

"I think the repercussions are bad. If we don't have enough scientists, we're not going to be able to compete internationally. Eventually economics are affected. Probably we're seeing it already," Crandell said.

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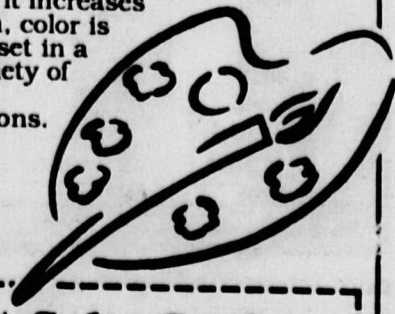


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Banana Slug
Ariolimax columbianus

- **Distribution:** Found along the coasts of Alaska, Canada, Washington, Oregon and California.
- **Habitat:** cool, damp wooded areas.
- **Diet:** They are omnivores, and will consume almost anything which will not consume them first.
- **Length:** The average slug is around six inches, but they have been found as long as one foot in length.
- **Color:** yellow, but can have brown spots.

The mantle is a covering which produces the shell in snails. In slugs the mantle is tough and leathery and may offer some protection.

The radula is a tongue containing rows of razor-like teeth which shred food into small particles.

The pneumostome hole leads to a lung-like cavity. It can be closed to keep out rain water.

The foot covers the entire length of the slug. The bottom part is known as the sole.

Distribution of *Ariolimax columbianus*

Source: Smithsonian magazine and John D. DeMartino

GRAPHIC BY JOHN HATCHER

•Continued from page 17

However, McCredie said the banana slug has been given an undeserved reputation by gardeners. He said the banana slug prefers wild plants and the true culprits of garden desecration are the non-native slugs which migrated from Europe.

In fact, each banana slug has both a penis and

Slugs are difficult to see during winter because they tend to stay inactive during cooler periods.

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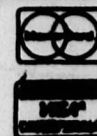
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PHOTO BY PETER PALMQUIST

Peter Buckley and Linda Agliolo receive some astounding news from an alien visitor in Dell'Arte and KHSU's performance of the live radio drama "What It Giveth, It Taketh Away."

Aliens have landed

KHSU, Dell'Arte team up; sci-fi radio drama invades

by Jaymie Scott
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Dell'Arte and KHSU will hit the airwaves and the International Beer Gardens this Sunday with a classic 1950s style live science-fiction radio thriller.

"What It Giveth, It Taketh Away" is the third annual live suspense radio fund-raising collaboration of the two groups.

"It's your basic aliens kidnap humans/nuclear annihilation story," Lisa Ladd, author of the sci-fi radio piece, said. Ladd, a writer for the Eureka Times-Standard, has worked on the script since Thanksgiving. This is her first theatrical endeavor.

The story line of "What Giveth" is destined to be a classic, said Jane Hill, Dell'Arte school director. Hill has been one of the organizers in all the live suspense radio fund-raisers.

"They've come from a threatened planet and they need a home. They're prepared to make an offer that can't be refused: two perfect children who will grow up to

become our leaders," she said.

Bobbi Klesper, the live sound effects concert master, and Ladd thought of the story idea a year ago.

"We kind of talked it out and did a whole lot of twists and turns," Ladd said.

This "War of the Worlds"-like radio drama features Linda and Lou Agliolo, Peter Buckley, James Floss, Cassie Fox, Lynne Safier and Bob Wells as the humans.

The "Gamonite" aliens are played by Ross Turner, Jyl Hewston, Helen Gayle and Jeff Peacock. Ross Rowley will be the announcer.

"It's very funny to watch the sound effects being done. That's half the fun," Ladd said.

Hill sent members of the "Live Sound Effects Celebrity Orchestra" a letter asking them to bring toys to make sounds. Susan Anderson, Lynne Canning, Julie Fulkerson, Ann and George Ingraham, David Trout, Artie Skeeter, Anna Sparks and Chris Ursich will create the sci-fi sound effects.

"Every year we're always plagued by doors," Klesper said.

'It's your basic aliens kidnap humans/nuclear annihilation story.'

LISA LADD
Script writer

"So this year we have doors on another planet. It's the same thing, but just a 'vooop' instead of a 'click click,'" he said.

The entire cast rehearsed together only once.

"I'm really against peaking too soon," Hill said, justifying their one and only rehearsal.

The 1950s can be revisited by the public in person or over the radio. The doors open at 7 p.m., with a live broadcast of the show on KHSU from 8-9 p.m.

Guests are encouraged to dress in attire suitable for aliens, the 1950s or both.

Native American flutist to perform at Van Duzer

by Andy White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Described as "hauntingly beautiful" and "an adventure for anyone desiring an experience in tranquility," the music of Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai will come to HSU for two performances Saturday.

Since 1973, Nakai, a 44-year-old Navajo-Ute Indian, has used the traditional six-holed wooden flutes of Native American design for his interpretations of the traditional music of the Plains people and woodlands Indians of the Great Lakes. The flute, he said, allows for greater freedom than more conventional instruments.

"With the flute," Nakai said in a 1987 interview with the Tucson Citizen, "the notes pour out. I can always improvise."

As well as presenting a duality of honoring cultural traditions and of developing individual expression in his music, Nakai also is deeply involved in the preservation of Indian history through lectures and demonstrations.

On Friday, Nakai will give two lectures on campus on Native American issues.

At noon, he will lecture on "Stereotypes vs. Realities: the Indian — Hollywood and Romanticism," which will explore contemporary realities of Native American life and contrast that with movie stereotypes. This lecture is free.

At 8 p.m., Nakai will lecture on

"Contemporary Native American Art and Music," which will delve into the realm of Native American art from traditional forms to contemporary expressions with musical demonstrations and singing/chanting. This lecture is free for HSU students but carries a \$3 general admission charge. Both events are in the HSU Kate Buchanan Room.

The arts have been crucial to the preservation of

Indian history, Nakai said in the Tucson Citizen interview. The Indian culture, he explained, does not have a written language. Consequently, arts and the spoken word, particularly songs and music, "are all that we have to preserve the history of our people."

"The singers are the recorders of history" in Indian society, Nakai said.

Through arts and cultural programs, such as lectures, Nakai finds he is able to open avenues of communication so that others may be able to see what the Navajo and other Indian cultures' philosophies are truly like.

Getting others to understand the Indian culture is difficult

Please see Flutist, page 25



R. Carlos Nakai

Dance

Laura Dean weaves music, movement Company to take stage at Van Duzer

by Scott Palmer
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Building from the pulse of the human heartbeat, Choreographer/Composer Laura Dean creates live performances that entwine movement and sound on stage.

Her company, The Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians, perform as a single unit maintaining intensity quite different from other contemporary choreographed musical productions.

The company will perform three of her original pieces in the Van Duzer Theater tonight at 8.

Although the dancers do not play music and the musicians do not dance in this performance, they all share the same stage.

"For me it is very important to have music and dance on the same stage, live," Dean said in a telephone interview from her home in New York city.

"In much older cultures if you are a dancer, you are also a musician, and if you are a musician, you are also a dancer," she said.

Dean has been described as an innovative choreographer, and her style has set her apart from much of mainstream dance since the inception

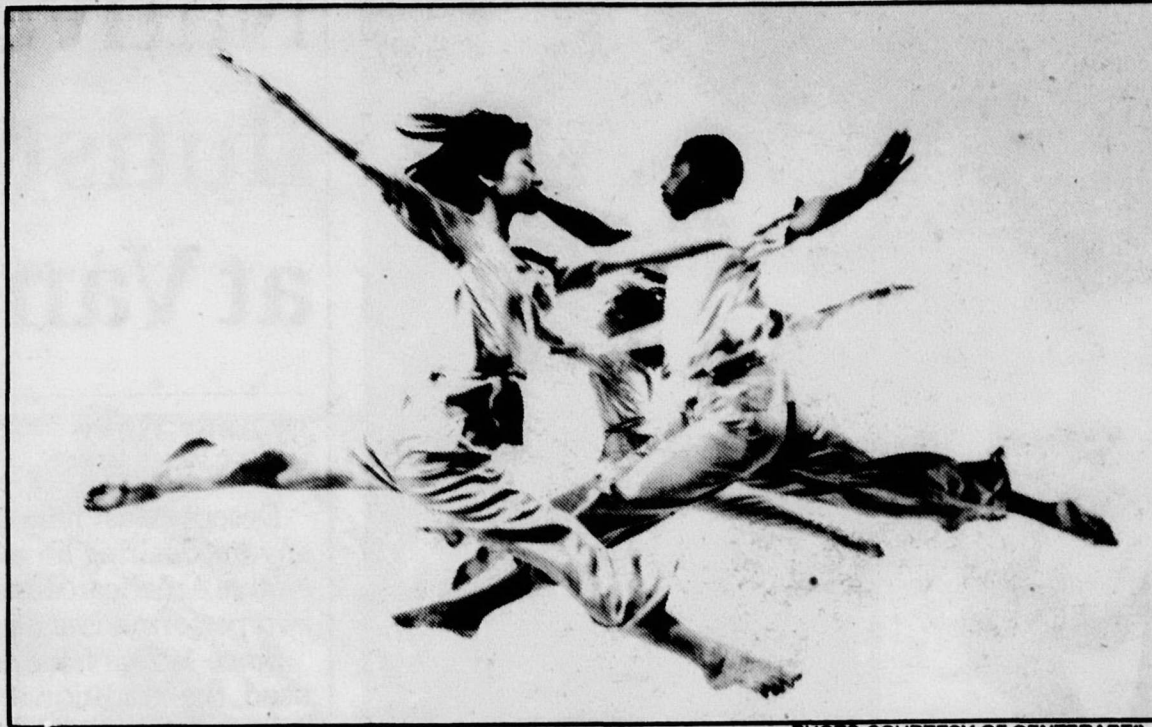


PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTERARTS

Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians will perform three pieces at the Van Duzer Theater tonight. Dean choreographs and composes the works.

of the Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians in the mid-1970s. Her success can be attributed to her love for a performance as a whole, never separating choreography from musical composition.

"I don't see myself as a choreographer, because most dance writers are very ignorant about music.

They take a piece of music, which is someone else's art form, and make steps to it. To me that is like a painter being given half a canvas.

"It is sad but true. In western civilization the two art forms have become very separated. So separated that the dance department (of a university) is in one building and the

music department is in another," Dean said.

Dean has special artistic control over her pieces because she choreographs the dancing, writes the music and designs the costumes herself.

"I'm very lucky that I am a choreographer/composer. If I am doing a step and I feel it get into a certain groove, I can develop a sound to go with it," she said.

"Most good music, whether it is Bach or reggae, is good because of its rhythm and patterns...and our bodies have a natural rhythm and pattern in our heartbeat," Dean said.

"Her dance and music tap some of the most ancient, deep-seated movement impulses known to mankind...a direct, powerful tug at our kinesthetic core," according to the Washington Post as quoted in a press release from Laura Dean productions.

"Somebody once called me a cross between Mozart and Little Richard, and I thought that was right on and really terrific," Dean said.

Tonight's performance is not the first time Dean's artistic influence has crossed a Humboldt stage. A select few were lucky enough to participate in her seminars held here at the 1989 Summer Arts Festival.



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Zulu music troupe Malathini and the Mahotella Queens will perform Sunday.

Zulu stompin'

by Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Malathini and the Mahotella Queens, a Zulu dance, choral and instrumental troupe, has been a leading force of black South African township music since the early 1960s.

Known as the Beatles of South Africa because of its mass popularity, Malathini and the Mahotella Queens play music that is a fusion of traditional rhythm, street music and international pop.

The troupe will perform at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in Van Duzer Theater.

Tickets are \$12 students and \$15 general admission.

Their music, played with modern electronic instruments, is an integral part of black South African life.

Their sound, called "mbaganga" in Zulu, is derived from the name of a stew that poor South Africans used to eat every day.

The lyrics, sung mostly in Zulu, are about daily life and culture, about how people should behave and live.

Though the troupe doesn't directly express political views, the group has appeared at performances in support of the anti-apartheid movement.

"The lyrics of our music mean hope. Our beat is bright, up-tempo. It really cools you down," lead Queen Hilda Buthelezi said in a telephone interview from Ann Arbor, Mich., where the troupe is on tour.

Malathini, nicknamed the Lion of Soweto, sings with a gravelly roar in contrast to the Queens, who respond in

harmony with the sound of traditionally based Zulu wedding music.

Malathini, his gruff voice reminiscent of rhythm and blues singer Howlin' Wolf, wears a traditional Zulu leopard-patterned shirt, a sash of animal tails and fur leggings during the performance.

"The costumes that we wear are (those) of unmarried ladies," Buthelezi said, though each Queen is married with several children.

"The traditional costumes of unmarried women are more colorful and less sedate than those of married women," she said.

The troupe, which includes a band led by saxophonist West Nkosi, has a reputation for a highly theatrical stage show and is known for its dancing, costumes and audience rapport.

Though the troupe has reportedly sold millions of albums, it has only recently gained wider recognition outside its homeland, thanks in part to the growing awareness of South African music as a result of Paul Simon's Graceland tour and record.

They have had several highly successful U.S. tours over the last few years, including performances at the 1990 Jazz Fest in New Orleans.

Malathini and the Mahotella Queens have recently released several albums in America, including the latest "Rhythm and Art" on Shanachie Records and last year's "Paris Soweto" on the Polygram label.

For more information about Sunday's show contact CenterArts at 826-4411.



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Music department goes pop Saturday

by Tom Prete
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Get ready for a wide spectrum of music in varying shades and hues.

That's what's in store at the fifth annual Humboldt Pops concert, to be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater.

Humboldt Pops is "a musical kaleidoscope that's going to shift every few minutes," said Val Phillips, music department chairman.

Saturday's concert will include the debut of Academia Nuts, a faculty barbershop quartet which will sing in full academic regalia, including gowns marked in the colors of the universities from which the members graduated.

"Let's hope the colors won't clash," said Lourin Plant, associate professor of music and bass singer for Academia Nuts.

It's "a light-hearted evening," Phillips said. "(Faculty and student performance groups) do 105 performances a year. One hundred and four of them are dead serious."

Nine groups are scheduled to perform at the concert, ranging from the Humboldt Symphony to the P.M. Big Jazz Band to the Humboldt Calypso band.

"This is a showcase for some of our outstanding groups on campus," said

Frank Brown, music lecturer and director of Humboldt Pops. He also called it "a time to bring town and gown together."

Academia Nuts will replace a faculty group that appeared in the past. "The last few years," Phillips said, "we had a traditional Jewish band called a klezmer band," but because of faculty changes, not all the band's members are still in the area, so they will not appear this year. Academia Nuts will perform barbershop classics from the 1890s and their own adaptations on other songs.

"I heard them rehearse this morning; they're great," said Ben Tankersley, master of ceremonies. Tankersley also hosts KHSU's Friday morning classical show.

Plant said that barbershop music "is an unusual role" for people used to singing opera or folk music. "It's unusual for our voices."

Eugene Novotney, director of the Humboldt Calypso Band, said the band will present "both traditional and contemporary music for steel drums."

Novotney said Humboldt Pops is an opportunity to present styles of music to people who might not otherwise be exposed to them. "I especially enjoy the opportunity to perform for a diverse audience," he said.

All fun aside, the main reason for

Please see Pops, next page

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Flutist

• Continued from page 21

because of the stereotypes which persist, Nakai said.

"Even in today's society, people are still wondering what the idea of being an Indian really is," he said in a 1984 interview with The Quincy Herald-Whig.

Nakai's upbringing includes both life on Arizona reservations and what he calls "the contemporary American lifestyle." This intercultural childhood influences his music, for synthesizers accompany many of his recordings.

"Changes," his first album, through Canyon Records, is a collection of solo Native American flute impressionistic melodies. Two other recordings, "Cycles" and "Journeys," evoke the feelings of Native Americans about their traditions and the land, combining the flute with synthesizer music composed and performed by Nakai.

Nakai also is involved with the New Age jazz ensemble Jackalope, which features the Native American flute, as well as the trumpet, guitar, percussion and synthesizers.

Pops

• Continued from previous page

holding Humboldt Pops is to raise money for music department scholarships. Phillips said there a number of scholarships available to continuing students but few for new students, so "the bulk of this—\$2,000-\$3000—will go to incoming students."

Humboldt Pops has its origins in the Popera, first held in 1949 at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium. The Popera got its name from the fact that it initially included scenes from an opera as well as pop music. It continued through the 1950s and '60s and featured the crowning of a king and queen of the Popera and a dance after the concert.

The name was changed to the Pops Concert in the early 1970s and faded away due to faculty changes, lack of interest and a decreased need for the scholarship funds. Humboldt Pops was created in 1987 when the need for fund raising was renewed.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the University Ticket Office, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

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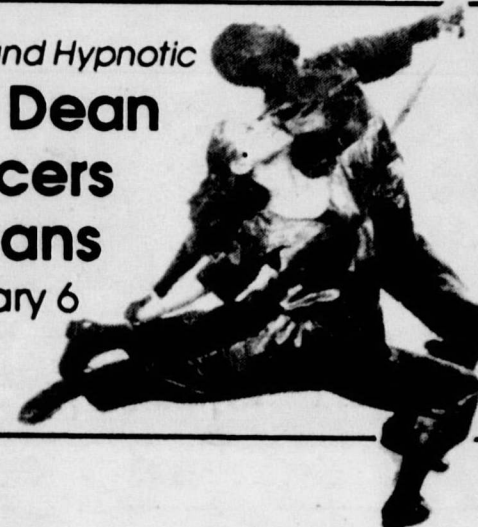
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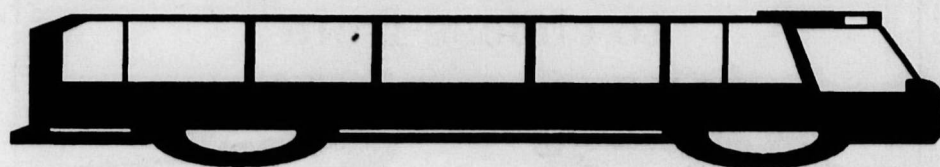
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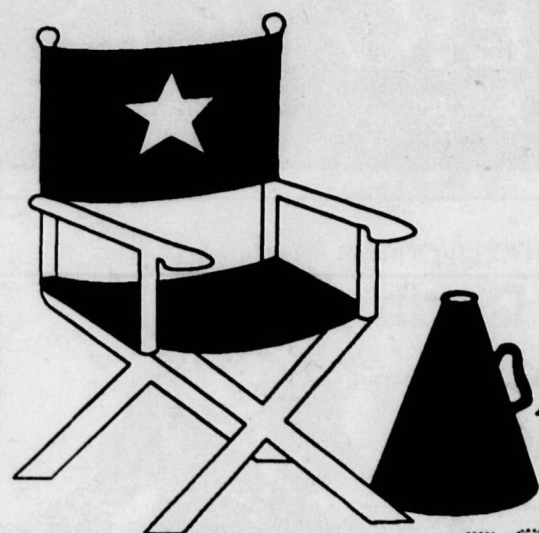
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Disc Club dedicated to "ultimate" sport

by Mike Borders
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Tough athletic competition doesn't have to mean pads, bruises and body checks.

Just ask the members of the Disc Club, which includes both the men's and women's ultimate frisbee teams at HSU.

"Ultimate" is a non-contact field sport played with a frisbee. The object is to score goals, which is done by passing the frisbee to a teammate in the end zone. The frisbee can only be moved by passing — a thrower must keep one pivot foot stationary.

Cindy Willis, one of the three "player-coaches" of the women's team, said ultimate incorporates elements of basketball, football and soccer. It has been compared to Nordicskiing, also a "high-aerobic sport," she said.

"You have to be a very good athlete," said Chris Archer, the coach, captain and president of the Disc Club.

Both the men's and women's ultimate teams have aspirations of going to the nationals this year.

Archer, a graduate forestry student, said the men's team has an excellent chance of going to nationals. "We were ranked ninth in the nation last year," he said, "and I feel that we have a stronger team this year."

Chris Hartley, a graduate student working on his teaching credential in social studies, said their toughest competition will come from UC Santa Barbara, UC Santa Cruz, and Oregon State.

Willis, an environmental biology senior, said the women's team also has "a chance of going to nationals if we can pull it together."

But Phoebe Neztow, another "player coach," said this year is a rebuilding season for the women's team. "Next year will be our year," she said.

Two years ago, HSU's women's team went to nationals. Last year, however, there weren't enough players to even form a team.

Willis was a competitive runner before discovering ultimate. She said previous competitive sports experience is a plus for those entering the sport, and most Disc Club members have had sports experience earlier in college or in high school.

Neztow, a senior pre-physical therapy major, said one of the reasons she was attracted to the sport was the fact that ultimate has no referees.

"The spirit of the game (is) a spirit of sportsmanship which places the responsibility for fair play on the player himself," the Ultimate Players Association says in the "Rules of Ultimate" handbook.

"Honor and integrity are what it's based on," said Tim Hill, a forestry graduate student who has been playing ultimate for five years.

The HSU ultimate teams play in about four tournaments per semester. They play the likes of Stanford, University of California schools and universities in

Please see Ultimate, page 30



PHOTO BY SHANTIN LININGER

HSU men's disc player Kevin Ellis, left, covers a UC Santa Cruz player at a tournament in Santa Cruz last weekend. UCSC beat HSU in the semi-finals.

Loss endangers NCAC sport

UC Davis to drop wrestling

by Dirk Rabdau
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Northern California Athletic Conference's wrestling program is perilously close to being pinned.

UC Davis has decided to drop wrestling as an intercollegiate sport, effective at the end of the season. UC Davis Coach Bob Brooks' retirement will coincide with the end of the program.

UC Davis Athletic Director Jim Sochor said state budget cuts were a major factor in the decision.

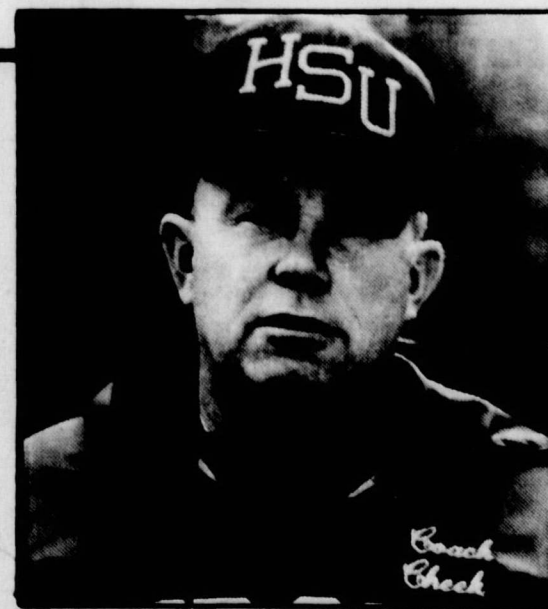
"The program costs us, not including the coach, \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year," Sochor said in a telephone interview from Davis.

Sochor said Davis' array of sports has made the elimination necessary. He said the university participates in 20 intercollegiate and 37 club sports.

"Along with the wrestling program

'Wrestling is an easy target. If we were talking basketball, they would have a mutiny over there."

FRANK CHEEK
HSU head wrestling coach



we are cutting back the number of players on teams as well as eliminating four junior varsity teams," Sochor said.

Davis' decision has enormous implications on the future of wrestling in the NCAC. Only three schools will be left

with wrestling teams, and under conference rules, at least four schools must participate for a championship to be awarded.

The wrestling program would have a maximum of three seasons in which to

find a solution to the problem. If no solution is found, its conference affiliation would be eliminated.

"At this point, the future of wrestling has a lot to do with the state budget crisis," HSU Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said. "But it probably has more to do with wrestling in the west. Its situation is worse."

Frank Cheek, HSU head wrestling coach, was distressed by Davis' decision to drop wrestling. He and Lindemann both cited the fact that the NCAC is the only Division II wrestling conference in the west. Portland State wrestles at the Division II level as an independent.

"I'm depressed. It's the end of an era in California," Cheek said. "Only the elite will go on. There is no place for the marginal wrestler to go. I get some blue-chip athletes. But 75 percent percent of my wrestlers are athletes who

Please see Wrestling, page 30

Dorsett signs with No. 1 Canadian team

by Dirk Rabdau
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Former HSU quarterback Rodney Dorsett has signed a contract to play for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

Dorsett, the career leader in passing yardage at HSU, signed the two-year contract Dec 21. The contract is contingent upon his making the team. Dorsett said he could stand to make as much as \$145,000 if he meets the requirements of various incentive clauses in the contract.

"I was sitting at home over Christmas break and my mom asked me what I wanted for Christmas," Dorsett said. "I said I wanted to have a (professional football) contract."

"She came over and gave me a present and told me to open it," Dorsett said. "I thought it was school supplies or something. I opened it up and there was my contract."

General Manager Cal Murphy of the Blue Bombers said the franchise was interested in Dorsett as early as last season.

"Rodney was at a free agent camp we were holding a year ago in Menlo," Murphy said. "It was kind of fun. It was muddy and he showed extraordinary athletic ability."

But Dorsett was placed on the protected player list by the Hamilton Tiger Cats and did not make the team.

The Blue Bombers went on to win the Grey Cup, the Canadian equivalent of the Super Bowl.

Training camp begins June 14 with rookie players coming a week earlier. Murphy said that 75 players come to camp, but only 45 make the team.

Dorsett, at 5 feet 11 inches, is short for a professional quarterback. Both Dorsett and Murphy agreed

'It (Canadian football) is like basketball on grass.'

CAL MURPHY

General manager, Winnipeg Blue Bombers

the slot back or wide receiver positions would be ideal for the 23-year-old speech communications major. Murphy also said that the team would like to use Dorsett as a return man.

Murphy said he anticipates 15 receivers vying for the four starting positions and a couple of backup spots.

Unlike its American counterpart, Canadian football features a field which is approximately 75 yards wide and 120 yards long. Each team has 12 players instead of 11 and there are only three downs instead of four. This factor alone causes the passing game to be emphasized over a more balanced approach.

"It's like basketball on grass," Murphy said.

Murphy said a strong possibility exists there will be two open positions at wide receiver. One receiver is still recovering from a broken ankle and torn ligaments while another has indicated he will retire.

Dorsett said he is guaranteed to see playing time in the first preseason game against, ironically enough, the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

Dorsett said he is going to get his revenge.

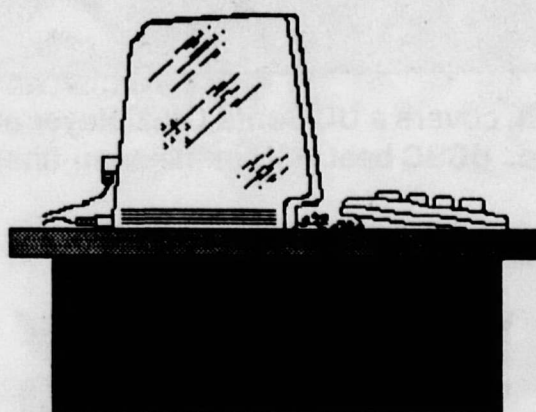
"I am going to tear things up," Dorsett said.



PHOTO COURTESY HSU SPORTS INFO DEPARTMENT

Rodney Dorsett's running (10 rushing TDs in '89) earned a contract with the CFL's Blue Bombers.

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Application materials are available in Siemens Hall 220. Applicants with a faculty sponsor must submit applications to the Affirmative Action Office, Siemens Hall 220 by

5 p.m. Friday April 5, 1991



PHOTO BY TOM ANGEL

Dawn Miner leads HSU in offensive rebounds.

They count on Miner

Her spirit inspires on and off the court

by Shantrín Lininger
LUMBERJACK STAFF

To many, all that rivals Dawn Miner's 5'11" frame on the basketball court is the size of her heart — and her vocal chords.

"Dawn's the voice of the team. She's very vocal," freshman guard Kristy Oakley said.

"For us, she's an enthusiastic, high-spirited individual. The kids rally around her," said Pam Martin, women's head basketball coach.

"She gets people through the harder parts of a workout. They look to her to get them going," assistant Coach Carol Harrison said.

"She's the kind of teammate you want to have. She's smart and unselfish," senior center Carrie LaBudde said.

"If you had one cookie left you were gonna split, she'd give you the bigger half," LaBudde said.

Miner is respected by her teammates and coaches not only for her vocal inspiration, but for her court performance as well.

As a freshman, Miner shot 51 percent from the field and played more minutes than any non-starter last year. This year as a starting forward, Miner leads the team in offensive rebounds and has the second highest overall field goal percentage. But the basketball court isn't the only place where Miner makes a difference.

Twice a month, she volunteers at North Coast Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"Dawn has got a real natural aptitude with kids," Big Brothers/Big Sisters Services Coordinator Cherie Shipley said.

'If you had one cookie left you were gonna split, she'd give you the bigger half."

CARRIE LABUDDE
Senior HSU center

"The program helps children explore parts of their world they may not otherwise be able to do. It allows them to experience success. Dawn interacts with the kids on their level in a playful way, and they respond to her wonderfully," Shipley said.

"I'm what is called a buddy team leader," Miner said. "You have to be here year-round to be able to actually be a Big Sister, so instead of one, I have a group of girls and we choose an activity and we go out and do it. It can be anything. When I decide on the activity, Cherie gets me together with kids who are waiting for a big sister," she said.

Activities have included craft workshops, beach picnics and a visit to Trees of Mystery.

This practical experience with kids will help prepare Miner for what she hopes will be a career as an elementary school teacher.

Please see Miner, page 30

the

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Ultimate

• Continued from page 27

Oregon.

The UC Santa Barbara team has been the national champion for three years in a row. However, HSU beat UCSB at a tournament in December.

The reason for their success this year is the "solid core of experienced players" and "very structured practices," Archer said.

There are also ultimate classes offered through the physical education department. "Most new players come from these classes," Archer said. The classes are taught by players from the club.

Willis said ultimate "is a good spectator sport, but it doesn't get quite enough attention around here."

Willis began playing disc golf in high school and met some ultimate players who got her interested in the sport. She enrolled in a class at HSU and is now entering her third collegiate season.

Club members pay \$15 for their Ultimate Players Association (UPA) memberships and pay for road trip expenses. The club also sells t-shirts and frisbees on the quad and charges an entry fee at the annual HSU "Harvest Tournament" in October.

Not being funded by the university is not all that bad, Willis said. "It's good to promote club unity when you don't have everything handed to you on a

'It's good to promote club unity when you don't have everything handed to you on a silver platter."

CINDY WILLIS
Player-coach, HSU Disc Club

silver platter."

The club practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2-4 p.m. on the events field. More information can be obtained through the club office in the University Center.

"The club's not cliquish," Willis said. "Whoever joins the club is accepted into the group."

Ultimate attracts "a strong, colorful group of people," Neztow said.

At a tournament in Santa Cruz last weekend, the men's team lost in the semi-finals to UC Santa Cruz. The women's team had a tough day and didn't make it out of the first round.

Miner

• Continued from page 29

"I think that when you teach little kids, it gives them one of their first chances to do things in the world and to have an equal opportunity, so I want to give that to them so they have a good start," Miner said.

As a senior at Bret Harte High School in Angel's Camp, Calif., Miner was recruited by Chico as well as HSU. After visiting Arcata and the campus, Miner decided on HSU instead of Chico at the last minute.

"I was all set to go to Chico and I told them that I was coming, because I thought that was where I wanted to go to school, and then (Martin and Harrison) kept calling me and said that they would be satisfied if I decided on Chico as long as I came up to check out the campus," she said.

"I'm really glad I did, because I like Humboldt so much better. It's so relaxed up here. I didn't feel the same way about Chico," she said.

This weekend Miner and the Lumberjacks will play Notre Dame Friday and San Francisco State Saturday. Both games start at 5:30 p.m. in the east gym.

Wrestling

• Continued from page 27

are at this (Division II) level.

"Wrestling is the fifth most popular sport in California at the high school level," Cheek said. "It is probably the most integrated sport as far as minorities are concerned. You do not see that type of integration in golf, tennis and

swimming."

Cheek said the decision was not a big surprise, considering the budgetary restraints.

"Wrestling is an easy target," Cheek said. "If we were talking basketball, they would have a mutiny over there."

The NCAC began its season with UC Davis, HSU, Chico State, San Francisco State and College of Notre Dame participating. Early in the season, the Col-

lege of Notre Dame of Belmont, Calif., decided to stop wrestling.

HSU began considering wrestling at the Division I level last year. Lindemann said this move would probably not be possible.

Lindemann said the NCAA is considering forcing schools to participate at one level exclusively. Teams would be prevented from participating in football, for instance, at the the Divi-

sion I level while leaving the other sports at the Division II level.

This would be fairer to schools who lose vast amounts of money subsidizing numerous Division I sports.

Lindemann said the problem will be discussed at a meeting of the athletic directors Feb. 18 at Chico State. He said he would talk to coaches at the wrestling conference championships Feb. 16, also at Chico.

Vacancies

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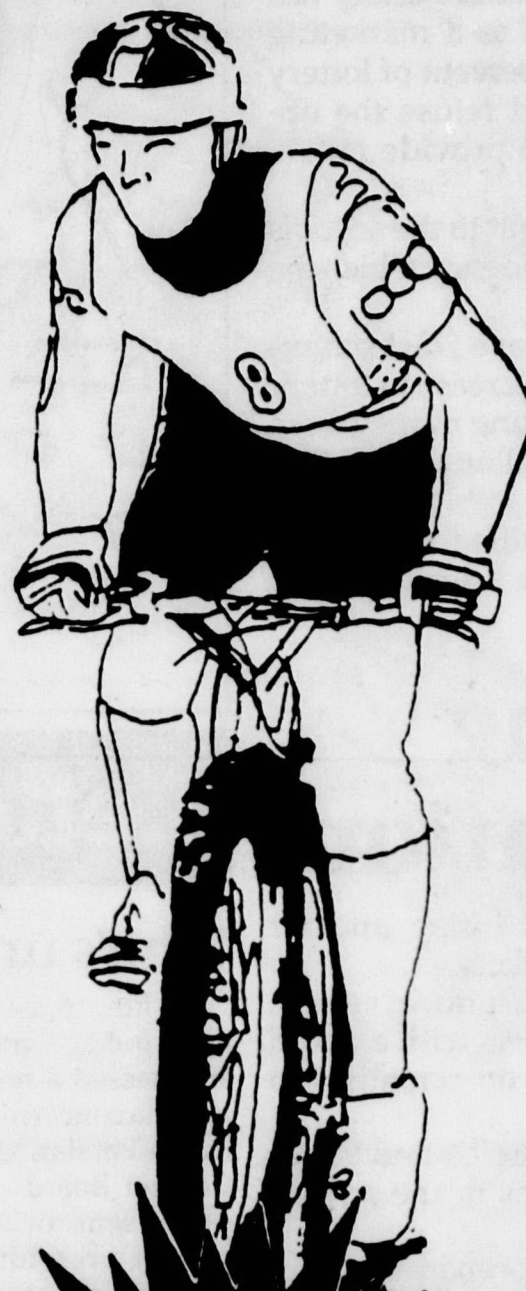
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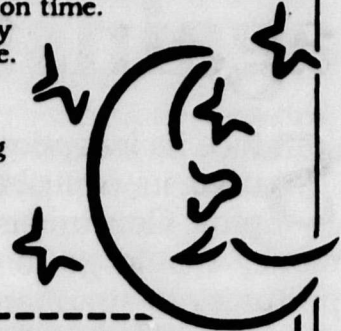
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The odds are against schools

Since its inception in 1985, the California Lottery has used its contributions to education as a marketing ploy. Consumers were told that 34 percent of lottery money would go to schools. Who could refuse the opportunity to simultaneously gamble and provide much-needed additional funds for education?

While the \$177 million the lottery brought to the schools has been useful, it has also created a dependency which the CSU cannot afford.

This year's \$9.6 million shortfall will leave HSU scrambling for funds to fill the void left by the decrease in lottery revenue. Much of that will be filled by taking money from the state's general fund, money that was allotted for other purposes.

It is wrong for the CSU to have to shuffle funds every time the economy vacillates, and lottery sales decrease. Students deserve better.

Shortchanging science education

The United States is in danger of losing another invaluable resource to foreign markets.

Tests have shown that the U.S. educational system is not adequately preparing its youth to deal with a world which is becoming increasingly reliant on scientists to solve complex global problems.

Predictions are that by the year 2000 the United States will have a deficit of a half a million jobs in the science fields.

Clearly the problem stems from the preparation students receive in the primary and secondary school levels.

Certainly the instructors — who perform admirably in less than ideal environments — cannot be blamed for this shortfall.

Efforts being made to correct the problem will fall short of their goal without strong financial and idealistic support from governmental agencies — beginning at the community level.

If action is not taken to curb this deficit, the United States will be ill-equipped to deal with its future.



Letters to the editor

Who's undemocratic?

On Jan. 16 the Arcata City Council, responding to public sentiment at its meeting, introduced and passed a resolution which was not on the agenda concerning U.S. participation in the war in the Persian Gulf. On Jan. 22 the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, responding to public sentiment at its meeting, introduced and passed a resolution which was also not on the agenda, concerning U.S. participation in the war in the Persian Gulf.

I can distinguish no difference between the two actions, yet there was strong protest against Arcata's resolution because it was not put on the agenda and, therefore, did not include enough public input. If the Arcata City Council's haste to act is undemocratic, the Board of Supervisors' haste to act is similarly undemocratic; if the Board of Supervisors acted legitimately, so too did the Arcata City Council.

Those people demanding the resignation of the Arcata City Council because they acted undemocratically might want to reconsider their demand.

Rita Samols
Mathematics staff

your body.

Killing a person is absolutely final. People in authority are saying you must maim and kill to maintain peace. If you doubt that, if you don't wish to kill other people, have the courage to turn around and come back. Become a conscientious objector if you can; if the military folks won't allow that then run to a "safe place."

There are many people in the world who think all wars are wrong, criminal and horrendously destructive. If you choose not to participate in the fighting, there is a good chance that you will be helped, sheltered, even cheered. I was. A slogan popular in the '60s helped me a lot: What if there was a war, and no one came?

Good luck to you, whatever you decide.

Jesse Austin
Trinidad

Dangerous pedestrians

Though I am forced to acknowledge the dangerous and unfortunate acts (atrocities?) committed on this campus by bicyclists, skateboarders and Hacky Sackers, the danger of gravest consequence has yet to be publicly addressed. Yes — pedestrians.

They shuffle slowly about, dim-witted and unseeing, clueless menaces to themselves and others. Every so often two or more collide, truly an ugly spectacle. I submit that we deal forthrightly with this fearsome epidemic. For safety's sake, pedestrians must be driven off this campus!

Chris Artellan
junior, natural resources

More Hacky sack hoopla

Hear, hear. Congratulations on a well-written letter. I think it is about time that somebody came forward and confronted this campus with the imminent danger of the Hacky Sack. Just the

Please see Letters, next page

The Lumberjack

Since 1929

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

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at NHE 6, HSU, Arcata 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271 (news) (707) 826-3259 (advertising). The fax number is (707) 826-5555. Subscriptions are \$7 per semester or \$12 per year.

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. Some travel funds provided by Reader's Digest. Some art created with Aldus FreeHand.

Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or Associated Students.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AA/EQ institution.

First place, general excellence, 1990, California Newspaper Publishers Association. First place, general excellence, 1990, Region 11 (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii) of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Where are the '60s anti-war folks now?

by P.J. Johnston
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The times they are a-changin'...
— Bob Dylan

For most of my life, I've held a certain nostalgic admiration for the generation of my parents — the baby boomers — the millions of Americans who came of age during the turbulent '60s.

A lot of it had to do with the turbulence itself. After all, these were the people who with youthful eyes saw the rise and fall of the Vietnam War, the battle for civil rights, the sexual revolution and the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and of Martin Luther King Jr.

But it had just as much to do with the way the baby boomers responded to these events — with a sense of activism and shared strength, an idealistic vision of a new American community, a brave new world.

My admiration for the '60s generation, however, has become just another casualty in the war in the Gulf.

I must admit that my rosy image of the baby boomers had already been tainted by the yuppie malaise of the '80s, by the fact that the largest chunk of populace in American history had twice been unable to prevent the presidential election of Ronald Reagan — indeed, I surmised that many of them had been complicit.

But I wrote this off as a sad but predictable trend among a *minority* of the boomers who were bound to mutate into a creature resembling Ivan Boesky much more than Ken Kesey. Call it a "green revolution" of another hue.

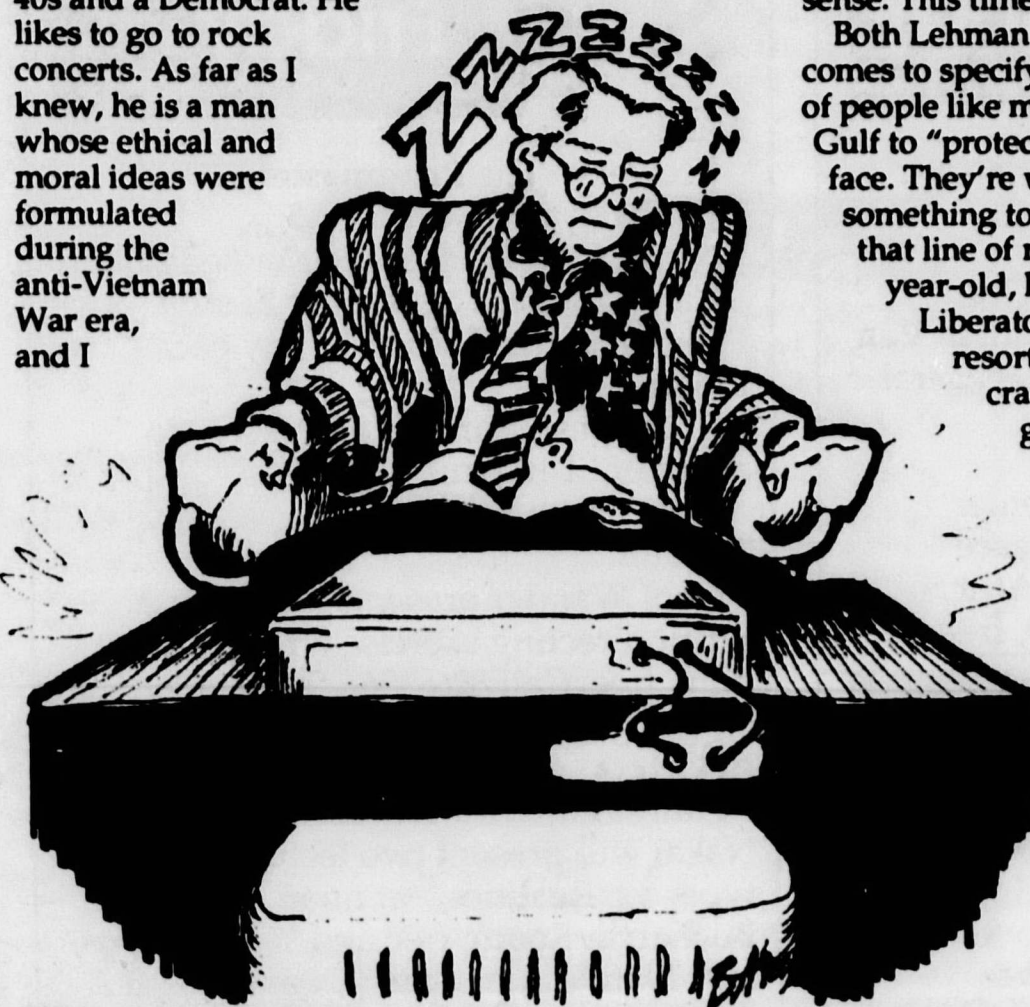
Still, I remained confident that as the millions of Americans born in the wake of World War II began to fill the ranks of business and government, their collective value system would lead to a kinder, gentler nation (to coin a tragically ironic phrase).

I see now that I was wrong.

It began in December, when I read in my hometown newspaper, the Stockton Record, that my Congressman, Richard Lehman, had voted for the

House resolution authorizing President Bush to use military force in the Persian Gulf, and that he'd urged other members to do the same.

Rick Lehman is a family friend, a man in his mid-40s and a Democrat. He likes to go to rock concerts. As far as I knew, he is a man whose ethical and moral ideas were formulated during the anti-Vietnam War era, and I



thought his congressional power would be exerted accordingly.

But today, he is supporting a president who is sending young Americans to kill and die in the desert for politically ambiguous reasons.

Congressman Lehman reflects a rather common view among baby boomers, from what I can see. I've witnessed dozens of the age 35-to-55 crowd on "Donahue" and "Oprah" and CNN in the last two weeks, waving Old Glory, showing their heartfelt support and telling us how they were against

Vietnam, but support the War in the Gulf.

As Billy, one of my father's old school buddies (and a former draft evader), told me on Christmas Eve: "Vietnam was crazy. But this one makes sense. This time we're there for a good reason."

Both Lehman and Billy are hard pressed when it comes to specifying that reason — at least in front of people like me. Even they can't say we're in the Gulf to "protect democracy" and keep a straight face. They're willing to concede that oil has something to do with it, but don't really pursue that line of reasoning in the company of a 21-year-old, like me, who'd make a reluctant Liberator of Fossil Fuels. Eventually they resort to the nice, simple "Saddam is crazy" argument, reeking of propaganda.

But I have a good idea what it is that makes our involvement in the Gulf so much more appropriate than its Southeast Asian counterpart: This time, they aren't the ones who will be dying... we are.

As a potential draftee, I don't believe America's foreign policy is worth dying for — win or lose, the Middle East will still be the hot box of the world, and it won't make any difference if my ashes are kicked up in a Desert Storm.

It saddens me to think that the same people who blocked the induction center in Oakland in 1967, or who confronted the Democratic Party in Chicago in 1968, or who formed their own nation for a few golden days in Woodstock in 1969, have taken their seats among the oppressors, the ol' boys who are sending their children off to die.

The times really have changed. I'll send out one last, familiar wake-up call to the baby boomers, and a new rallying cry for my brothers and sisters: Hell no, we won't go!

Letters

other day I was watching them play Hacky Sack on the quad. All of a sudden the sack flew in the air and hit a poor student right on top of the head. Imagine the damage that it caused the poor student. At the most, a minor annoyance. I say here to you, Mr. Green, get a real life.

Unlike the dangers of bikes and skateboards, Hacky Sack is not a game of far and high-speed movements. Basically the peril only arises if some ignoramus traverses through the middle of the game or does not give a wide enough berth to the players of the game.

In conclusion I would also like to say to you, Mr. Green — a.k.a. Chicken Little — watch out for the falling sack or it might come down on your head.

Benjamin J. Hershberger
senior, business administration

A plea for paper

This is a letter aimed at students, staff and, importantly, professors at HSU. Please, please quit wasting paper!

In this time of wasting lives and resources there really is no room or excuse for the continued practice of one-sided photocopying. Quit photocopying class handouts on one side. No excuses — just stop.

As I picked up a Kinko's reading pack, photocopied on one side and

three inches thick, 20 bucks later I realized this amount of information could be relayed at a lesser cost financially and environmentally, even if the per-page cost is slightly higher.

So stop the waste! Insensitivity to ecological issues is parallel to socio-cultural insensitivity — both are destructive and short-sighted. My request is simple — just quit wasting paper.

Nathan Benjamin
graduate student

The Lumberjack loves to get mail, and besides, Letters to the editor belongs to you. Drop your letters by or mail them to The Lumberjack, HSU, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata 95521. Please get letters to our office by 5 p.m. on Fridays and limit them to 250 words. Include your name, major, class standing and phone number. Non-students, please include your town of residence. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and length.

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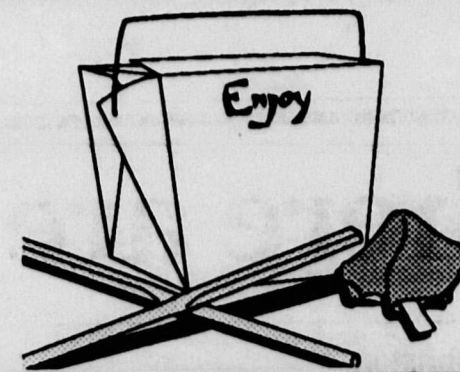
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For the week
of Feb. 6 - 12

Calendar



6 Wednesday

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1

Theater

Center Arts presents Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater. Tickets are \$16 general, \$12 students.

Et Cetera

The Career Development Center presents information on the Peace Corps with a film titled, "An African Recovery," 3 p.m. in NHE 119, free.

7 Thursday

Music:

Jambalaya: Rolling Grass, \$1
Club West: Oldies show, no cover
Brewery: Sticky Green, no cover
Et Cetera

Y.E.S. 4-H L.E.A.P. Program and Adventure's Edge present "Tibet: A Magical Journey" featuring Andy Selters, author and photographer, tonight at 7:30 at the Arcata Veterans Hall on 14th and J, \$3 donation to benefit 4-H L.E.A.P. Call 822-4673 for more info.

The Career Development Center presents information about the Peace Corps with a video titled, "Shareholders of Hope," at 5 p.m. in NHE 119, free.

"Geologic Excursions in the Bahamas," a lecture by Ken Aalto, geology professor, begins at 5 p.m. in FH 2, free.

The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

Wednesday thru Tuesday

"Animation Celebration," 7:40 and 9:10.

Saturday and Sunday

"The Blues Brothers," midnight.

Minor 1015 H St.

Wednesday and Thursday

1: "Three Men and a Little Lady," 7:00, and "Misery," 8:55.

2: "C'est la Vie," 7:20 and "Jules and Jim," 9:10.

3: "Edward Scissorhands," 7:10 and 9:10.

8 Friday

Music

Brewery: The Roadmasters, \$3
Jambalaya: Tone Talk, \$3
North Coast Inn: Steve Kennedy Band
Cafe Mokka: The Bigfoot Family Folkdance Band, third Friday each month
Club West, Eureka: McNasty, no cover until 10 p.m.

Theater

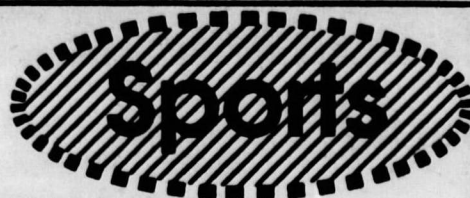
Geof Wander presents an original script directing exercise off-campus at 4 p.m., free. Call 826-3566 for details.

Et Cetera

Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai will present two lectures, "Stereotypes vs. Realities," at noon, Kate Buchanan Room, free and "Contemporary Native American Art and Music," at 8 p.m., \$3, free to students.

The Home Economics department and the Humboldt County Public Health Department is holding a weekend workshop, "Sex and You in the '90s," tonight from 7-10 and Saturday from 8 a.m. -5 p.m. in NR 101.

Energy Conservation Symposium including two special guest lecturers from 7- 10 p.m., Science B 135, free.



Friday

Women's basketball vs. College of Notre Dame, 5:30 p.m., East Gym
Men's basketball vs. College of Notre Dame, 7:45 p.m., East Gym

Saturday

Women's basketball vs. San Francisco State, 5:30 p.m., East Gym
Men's basketball vs. San Francisco State, 7:45 p.m., East Gym
Trinidad Clam Beach Run begins at 1 p.m., \$15. Call 677-3448 or 677-3316

Let the world in on what's going on. Get your announcement or statement of purpose to NHE 6 by 5 p.m. Friday or you'll miss the boat.

9 Saturday

Music

Jambalaya: Shambles, \$3
Club West: McNasty, no cover
Cafe Mokka: Primal Drone Society
North Coast Inn: The Roadmasters
International Beer Gardens: Thad Beckman's Pretty Big Band, \$2

Concerts

Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai, 2 p.m., KBR, \$6, \$4. Evening concert at 8, KBR, \$8, \$6.

10 Sunday

Concerts

Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens, an Afro-pop dance concert, begins at 7:30 p.m., VDT, \$15, \$12

Et Cetera

KHSU and Dell Arte present a suspense radio production, "What It Giveth, It Taketh Away," 7 p.m., International Beer Garden, tickets \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door, \$10 reserved. Call 668-5663 for more info.

11 Monday

Music

Jambalaya: Francis Vanek and Teddy Tailor, \$1

Et Cetera

Tai Chi Chuan starts tonight at the Creamery. Every Monday and Wednesday, beginners 6-7 p.m. and advanced 7-8 p.m. \$40 for 10 weeks. Call Margaret Emerson at 826-9605.

12 Tuesday

Music

Jambalaya: Those Magnificent Dukes

Et Cetera

The Career Development Center presents information about the Peace Corps with a film titled, "Trees of Hope," 5 p.m. in NHE 119, free.

OPPORTUNITIES

STAFF WANTED: Roughing It Day Camp in S. F. Bay Area (Orinda) is hiring for summer 1991! Positions: counselors, swim & riding instructors, fishing, canoeing, rowing staff, environmental education, sports, Transportation Director. Must have experience, refs. Call 415-283-3795. 3/20

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PERSONALS

BUNGEE JUMP! February 23. Call Now! Noon to 6 p.m. 677-3748. 2/20

WANT TO ROUND-OUT YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE? Then apply for a seat on the A.S. Government. 4 seats open. Deadline: Feb 14. Call: 826-4221 or 5414. 2/6

REWARD! LOST: 1 pair of reading glasses on 1/24. Left on the counter at Subway Sandwiches. Please call 822-8432 with any info. Ask for Frank.

DEAR FROG (F.O.O.) I wish you were here. Now. Love, T. Toad (L.S.C.)

HI POP. Come back soon. XOXOX Hong Kong

MEMORIAL SERVICES will be held for HSU alumni John Patton Saturday, February 9, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. in Goodwin Forum, NHE.

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NOTICES

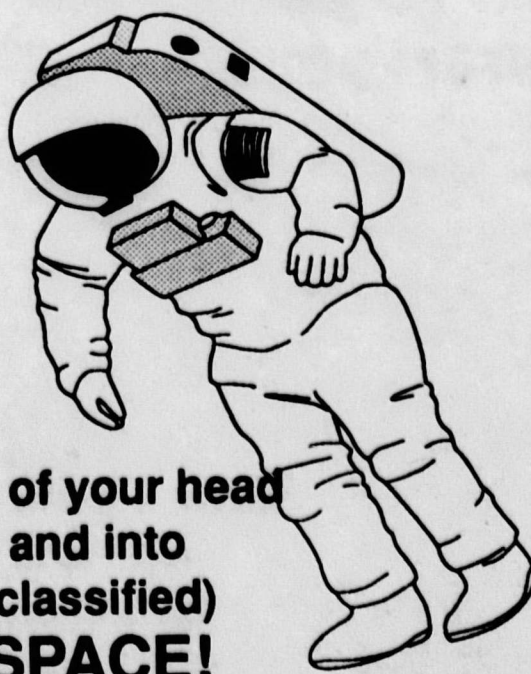
BUNGEE JUMP! FEBRUARY 23. Call now! Noon to 6 p.m. 677-3748.

MODERN PROPHECY: A Bible study examining current issues. Monday nights 7-9 p.m. Arcata 1st Baptist Church, Fireplace Room. 17th & Union, next to campus. 4/10

THRILLS

BUNGEE JUMP! Feb. 23. Call Now! Noon to 6 p.m. 677-3748.

Just \$2 to get your message



out of your head and into (classified) SPACE!

FOR SALE/RENT

BOOK SALE FEB 9, 636 F Street, Eureka. 9:30-4:30 (9:30-11:30 members only—memberships may be purchased at door) Friends of the Redwood Libraries. 2/6

HAVE FUN BECOMEING FIT! Like new Bridgestone Bicycle, 25". Completely rebuilt, mostly new shimano! Call to see, 445-8004. \$345 OBO. Free 30 day tune up!

C/X SKIS: Karhu "Gazelle" waxless, new 205's. Assorted other waxables..POA 442-6960


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BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY ARCATA HOME: Earn while you study! Part-time pleasant working conditions; experience preferred. Call 826-0357 after 6:30. 2/6

CREATIVE LEAD AND BASS PLAYERS needed to perform and record second C.D. from The Redwood Sound Label. Rock/R&B. Includes living on gorgeous ranch in the redwood forest with hot tub. 707-443-5222. 2/6

NEED 5 NEW MEMBERS ON STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Looking for motivated students. Deadline of apply is Feb 14. Call : 826-4221 or 5414. 2/6

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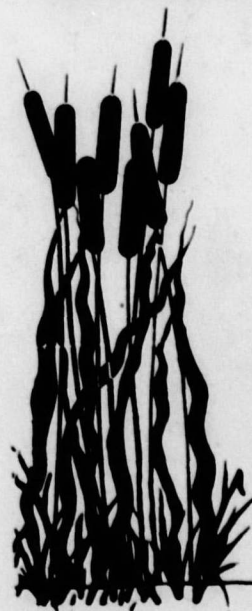
South Lake Tahoe

The City of Concord is searching for Camp Counselors to work with children ages 8 to 14. Interested persons must attend a General Information meeting on February 11 or 12.

For more information and details, come to the Career Development Center.

Leisure Services
City of Concord

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Election

• Continued from front page

others spent "hundreds" of hours revising the document, last revised in 1985.

The major changes to the constitution — changes that will take effect after A.S. elections are held this spring — include termination of over half the present SLC positions. Also, there will be an undeclared major representative position on the council who will serve side by side with representatives from the seven colleges on campus.

However, despite the long hours spent by SLC members rewording amendments and deciding what positions could be eliminated without compromising efficiency in student government, many HSU students who voted on the constitution had little knowledge of its impact or importance.

Several students interviewed as they left one of four campus polling stations set up by the Y.E.S. House Tuesday said they had little idea of what they were voting on until they stopped and asked.

Chris Irwin, a journalism senior, manned the polling booth in front of the library for two hours on Tuesday and said, "I think the turnout could have been better if it had been advertised. People have been asking us what we're doing here."

"It's been really slow," he said.

Tom Gjerde, who coordinated advertisements in The Lumberjack and scheduled open-mike sessions for stu-

dent government representatives on the quad, chalked the low voter turnout up to weather conditions and the "esoteric nature of a constitution."

"It's not a very concrete issue for a lot of people," he said.

According to the A.S. Business Office, there were 36 votes cast against the constitution during the special election, representing 10 percent of those who voted.

Connie Carlson, former A.S. Office general manager and now a re-entry student in the business department, said "timing is essential when you have a special election," and she said A.S. officials could have "waited a week" to hold the election.

However, Tom Gjerde said the new constitution was seemingly a "low-visibility" issue and he believed that enough publicity was disseminated to HSU students.

"I wouldn't say, by any means, that this is a disaster," he said.

The total amount of funding that went into the special election was approximately \$1,200, according to Gjerde.

This cost was split between A.S. advertising and funding given by the A.S. to 11 Y.E.S. House programs whose members manned polling stations.

For the record

A photograph in the Jan. 30 issue of The Lumberjack misidentified an Arcata resident who spoke at a Jan. 23 town meeting in the Arcata Community Center. The man's name is Royal Alsop.

The Lumberjack regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused.

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