



THE Lumberjack

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Vol. 68, No. 17

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Pulp mill discharge results in lawsuit

Surfers tell of rashes, nausea;
LP, Simpson fail toxicity test

by Tim Epperson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A national surfing organization has filed suit against two Humboldt County pulp mills, alleging the companies have repeatedly violated the Clean Water Act.

The Surfrider Foundation — a non-profit organization headquartered in Huntington Beach, Calif., and engaged in the protection of coastal environments — has responded to complaints of nausea, burning eyes and rashes by Humboldt County residents who surf the North Jetty area near Samoa. These ill effects are allegedly caused by the discharge of toxic effluents from two pulp mills owned by the Louisiana Pacific Corp. and Simpson Paper Co.

"There is a noticeable tingling and redness on my skin after I surf for a long time," said Tracy Buell, owner of The Humboldt Surf Co. in Arcata. "Many people won't surf because they get sick after swallowing the water," he said.

Other surfers expressed similar problems, including Josh Parker, an HSU chemistry senior.

"I've come out of the water with red, stinging eyes feeling really dizzy," Parker said. "I still keep surfing there. The Jetty is one of the best surfing spots this side of Hawaii," he said.

Both mills pump millions of gallons of wastewater into the ocean surf zone off the peninsula daily. Wastewater tests at both mills in July, August and September revealed toxic lev-

INSIGHT Cover Story

'I've come out of the water with red, stinging eyes — feeling really dizzy.'

JOSH PARKER
HSU chemistry senior

els many times greater than the legal limit, based on "chronic toxicity" tests performed by the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The board voted unanimously Dec. 7 to order the mills to "cease and desist from discharging wastes in violation of the chronic toxicity limitation" in their permits.

Each mill was given one year to develop a toxics-reduction plan to make its wastewater pass the toxicity test. However, neither mill has been given a deadline to pass the test.

The chronic toxicity test written into the Simpson and LP permits is called the "Din-

Please see Jetty, back page

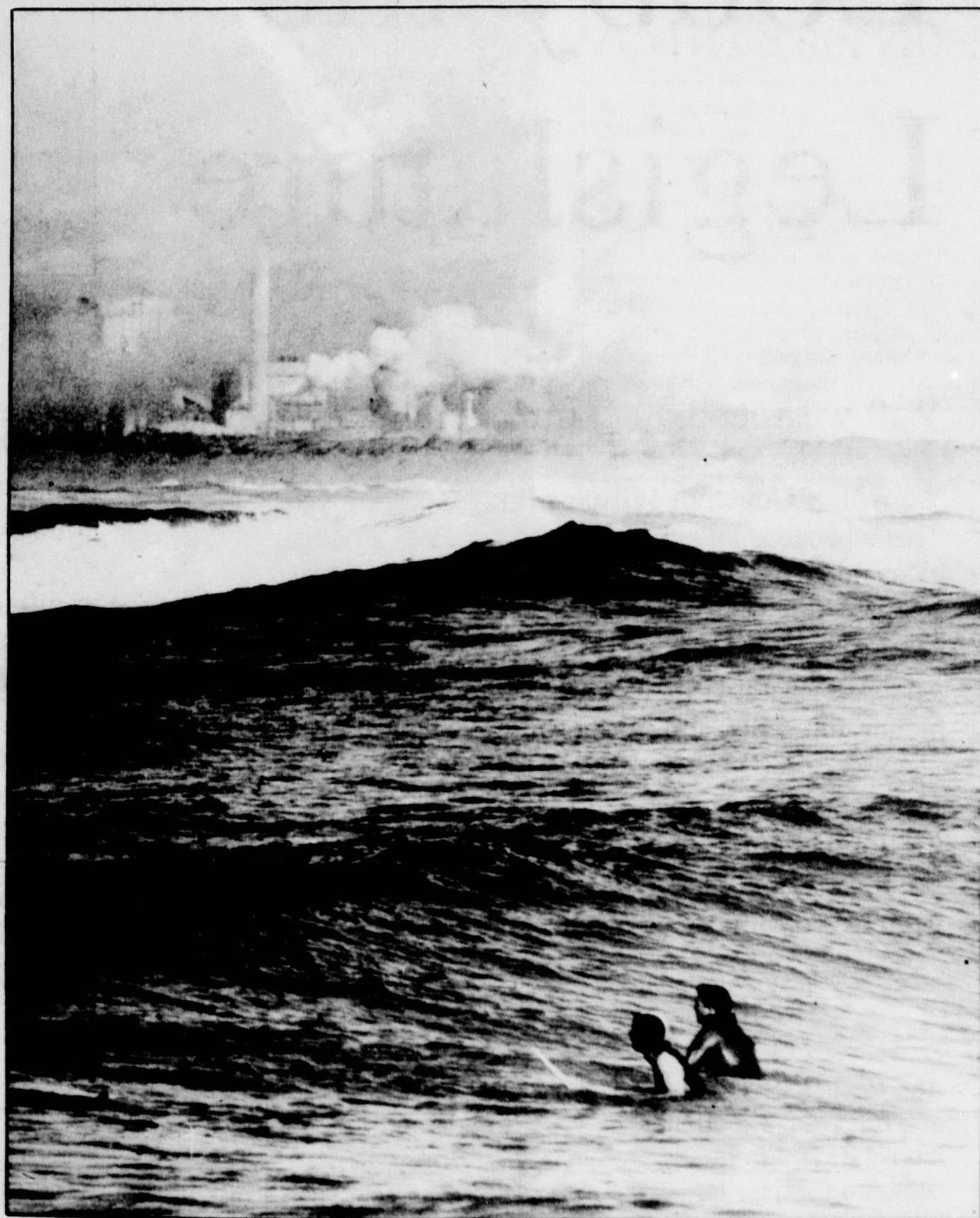


PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

Unidentified surfers wait for a wave in the breakwaters near the North Jetty, located off the Samoa Peninsula. Recently, a number of North Coast surfers have complained of side effects from pulp mill

discharge into the ocean. Although steps have been taken by Simpson Paper Co. and Louisiana-Pacific Corp. to clean up mill effluent, a lawsuit is pending in court. The lawsuit was brought by The Surfrider Foundation.

Free ridership

The Arcata City Council has voted to match HSU funding to continue free ridership on the Arcata-Mad River Transit System.

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Advice on the draft

Approximately 90 people in Eureka listened to veterans and political activists give advice on what options citizens have if there is a draft.

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War protests

Students nationwide are protesting against the Persian Gulf war. Some are supporting Operation Desert Storm, too.

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G'me a danish

L.A. groovesters Mary's Danish will serve up a sweet set Tuesday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

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Obstacles

HSU Rugby lost its assistant coach, but the players are ready to tackle greater obstacles.

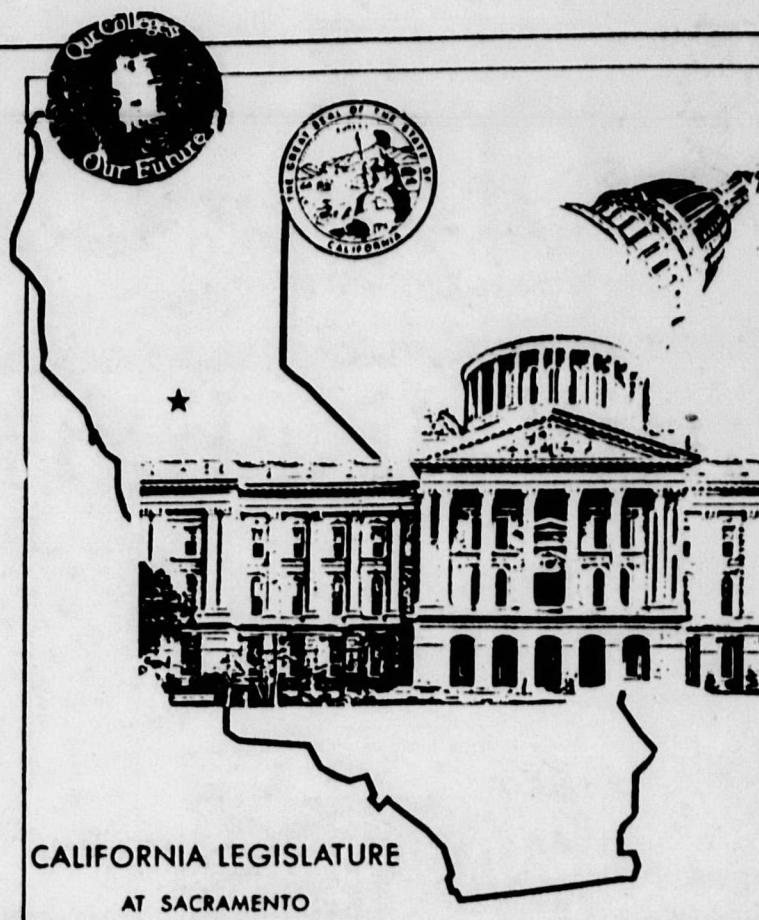
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Just as bad, the reputation of HSU, like every California State University, won't be the same. So, if we want to get into a graduate program, our degrees won't mean as much. And jobs

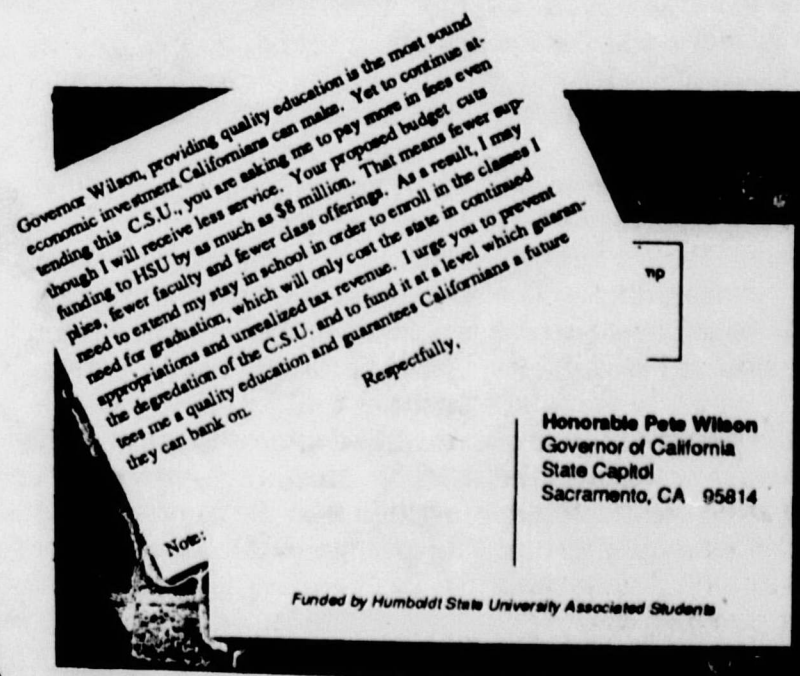
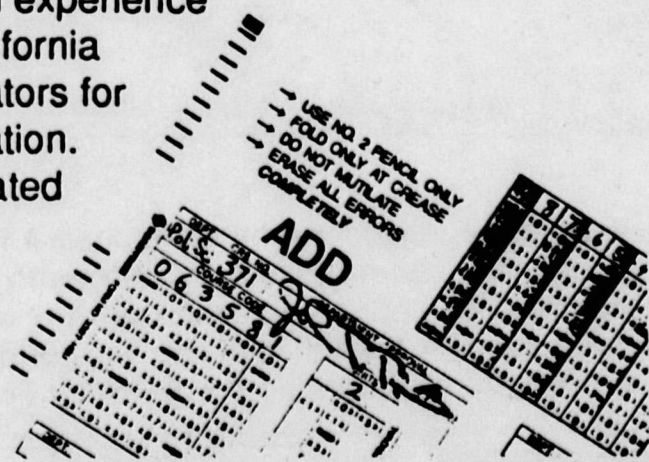
won't exactly be jumping up at us, either.

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\$3 fee encourages seniors

'Over Sixty' gives elders more bang for the buck

by Karen Lee Bellinger
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It is not the fountain of youth, but HSU does provide enrichment, pleasure and challenges to seniors in the Over Sixty Program.

"It's a gift from the CSU Board of Trustees," said Kathryn Corbett, the university coordinator for the program.

With the help of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Eureka, the CSU is providing educational opportunities for seniors.

The program enables and encourages seniors to attend HSU classes for only \$3 each semester.

Eugene (Gene) Pope said that he came back to school "basically because of the Over Sixty Program. Let's face it \$3 a semester is a lot better than four or five hundred dollars."

Pope has been retired since 1984 from Texaco and said that he had traveled to Germany without knowing the language very well and decided upon returning to the states that he would take German at HSU.

"The first semester I signed up for it credit/no credit. Then, about two weeks before the end of the semester, I asked the professor how soon she would kill me if I asked what my grade would have been had I taken the course for grades."

"She said 'Oh we're not going to give you credit or no credit. You've done too well.' So I came out with a B+." He went on to take five semesters of German.

Pope says that he takes classes for grades rather than credit/no credit because it's more of a challenge. "I want to do the best that I can."

"That's why I came back to school. A lot of people after retiring just kind of vegetate. They figure, 'Well I've worked X number of years and now I'm just going to do what I want,' which is fine."

"But I think, at the same time, you should be doing something using your mind, using your brain. Why let it go stale? No matter what you are doing, no matter which side of the brain you are using, go ahead and use it. Keep it active."

This semester Pope is taking Intermediate Ceramics and Social Dance.

"I'm taking Intermediate Ceramics again (it is a repeatable class) so that I can get better at throwing pots. I want to make thinner pots, that are not so heavy, so that if I drop one on my toe I won't break my toe, or break my foot."

Pope has a bright outlook on life and enjoys attending classes. He says that in his Social Dance class there are "mostly young people. Some of them are probably young enough to be my grandchildren. Then there are some who are older. It's a good mix."

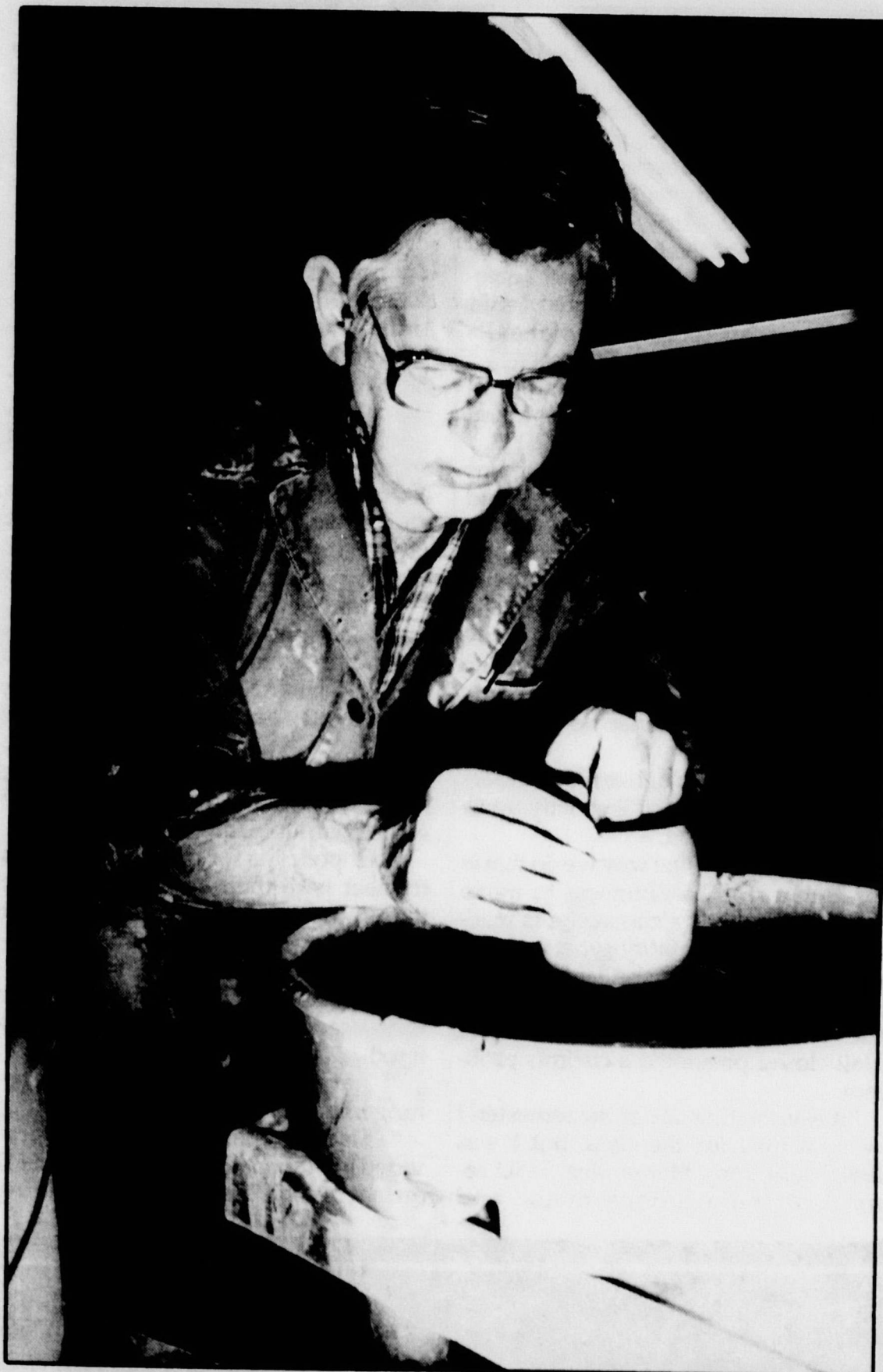


PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Gene Pope, participant in the Over Sixty Program, is taking Social Dance as well as ceramics. Tuesday he worked at the HSU ceramics lab on a earthenware project.

He says that there are no set partners for the dancing. "Everybody mixes. If there aren't enough girls, guys end up dancing with guys," and vice versa.

"You are constantly rotating to the next person and the next person might be the same sex. It really doesn't matter."

"I'm sure some people would have hang-ups. If they didn't realize what was going on they would have terribly raised eyebrows."

According to Pope, who grew up in southern Ohio, there are no hang-ups between the different age groups in the classroom.

"In that class, as in every other class that I have attended here, the relationships between those of the older set and the college kids has really been great! We joke, we carry-on and we're like one family working together to achieve the same thing—the goals of the classroom."

The students in the Over Sixty Program can take any class. They can pursue a degree or simply take the courses for enjoyment.

"They take everything," said Corbett, who is a retired professor from the

Please see Seniors, page 6

City to match HSU funds, up to \$6,000, for AMRTS service

Kevin M. Savetz
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Piggybanks throughout Arcata will continue smiling this semester.

The Arcata City Council on Wednesday approved a measure giving \$6,000 to subsidize the HSU-AMRTS free-rider program.

Thus, HSU students and faculty will continue riding the AMRTS for free—rather than paying the usual 35-cent charge.

The city of Arcata has agreed to "match what the university contributes, up to \$6,000," according to Dick Giacolini, HSU director of procurement and support services and chair of the campus Alternative Transportation task force.

The university will contribute over \$6,000. Funds will come from the University Police Department's Alternative Transportation Budget and University Center.

In addition, on Monday, the SLC voted to add \$2,500 to the subsidy fund.

The exact amount to be given to the AMRTS has yet to be decided.

"It will probably be between \$11,500 and \$12,500," Giacolini said. The funds will be enough to continue the AMRTS free-ride program through May.

The program began in August when over \$21,000 was appropriated to the AMRTS by the University Police Department. Program coordinators anticipated a 20-percent increase in ridership. However, the program saw an increase of 230 percent.

"We thought we would make it to May (with the original subsidy)," said Giacolini, however "we really didn't think we would be as successful as we were. We're really pleased at its success."

The subsidised cost of riding the AMRTS may increase after May. If the cost of riding changes, students will not be affected until the fall.

The AMRTS carries 900 to 950 riders each day, according to Sharon Batini, Arcata City Transit Manager.

The Alternative Transportation budget also subsidizes HSU riders on the Humboldt Transit System. Student riders get a 30-cent discount. Approximately \$2,400 will be spent to continue the program until May.

The Humboldt Transit System takes riders as far north as Trinidad and as far south as Scotia.

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LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES Food for Thought

Reviving a tradition of charitable activity at HSU is what Erik Dickson, LGA on Sunset 2nd floor, is doing. Dickson, in conjunction with residence hall staff and Lumberjack Enterprises will rally student support for a worthy cause next week.

The aim of the project is to donate food to the Salvation Army. The project will work like this: "J" customers with meal cards have the opportunity to donate points to this cause. Lumberjack Enterprises will then convert the donated points to cash and purchase foods specified by the Salvation Army.

This project has been successful in past years, according to Ron Rudebock who manages the Jolly Giant Dining Services. Dickson had the idea to head the endeavor because he thought it would be a positive thing for the residence halls to be involved in.

The food drive will take place February 18-22 in the Jolly Giant Dining Room. There will be special tables set up during lunch (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and dinner (4-6 p.m.) headed by RHA members and LGAs to receive donations.

If you live in the residence halls, let's see you show your support of this worthy cause by giving a little of yourself.

•David Galbraith
•Director of Dining Service

Handicapped access rated tops HSU accommodations internationally recognized

Another View

by Yvonne Crandell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU is internationally recognized for its great ramps.

No other CSU campus can boast of having 307 mostly satisfied disabled students.

"The policy of the university is definite and absolute...if there is an accessibility issue, things get changed," said Theresa Jordan, coordinator of the Office of Disabled Student Services.

From as far away as Japan and from every state in America, inquiries about services continue to flow into ODSS.

"The quality of our program seems to have reached disabled students and their families from far away," Jordan said.

As mandated in the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, HSU must provide reasonable accommodation and equal access to students with disabilities. The law doesn't allow for budget constraints or mountains that must be climbed, ramped or moved.

How the individual campus interprets a particular need is strictly up to the campus affected.

"At Humboldt, one way we do that is through a ready willingness to move classes around. If a classroom is inaccessible to one disability-type, we have a problem to solve," she said.

The mobile classrooms installed for the student overflow when Founders Hall closed presented a curious problem.

"It was the first day of the semester. I was on time for the class, but I was late," said Tony Hernandez, HSU senior communications major and

wheelchair user.

Hernandez explained that he actually made it to class on time, but he just couldn't get to the room.

Hernandez wasn't the only person with problems.

In fact, seven students and faculty were caught up in a computer-generated nightmare last month.

On paper, two (mobile) classrooms were statistically sufficient. For the number of classes held there at any given time, one wheelchair ramp leading to two rooms was perfect. In reality, students found the ramp didn't lead to any of the classes they needed.

"We learned of the problem the Friday before classes began. It took some doing, but no one had to drop a class," Jordan said.

Administration changed classes and classrooms quickly, allowing Hernandez and others access to classes.

Some problems call for imagination and creativity. One example is the Bret Harte House 52, home to the journalism department. This was a case of the craftsmanship of old and the demands of the present suddenly colliding. Hernandez was assigned "Mac" McClary, journalism instructor, as his adviser four years ago.

"I've never seen his (McClary's) office," Hernandez said.

Indeed, McClary's office is on the second floor. The basement, however, houses two faculty offices and is wheelchair-accessible.

"Our policy is for disabled students to meet with their advisers in one of these offices when necessary," Mark Larson, journalism department chairman, said.

Neither the adviser nor the student feels academic productivity has suffered.

"I haven't felt cheated by the arrangement," Hernandez said.

"This is another case where we provided a reasonable accommodation for an inaccessible building. That building

'There are a lot of alternatives to loss of dignity. And to me, dignity is primary."

Theresa Jordan
Coordinator,
Office of Disabled Student Services

in and of itself is inaccessible," Jordan said.

On the other hand, Founders Hall, the University Center elevator system, temporary buildings and some restrooms are all that's left unmodified at HSU.

The master plan of the earthquake-structure support in Founders Hall includes a handicap-accessible system, unsurpassed by any U.S. university campus.

"Limited funds will not prevent the installation of a new elevator in Founders Hall. The University Center will be getting an elevator on the outside of that building. A ramp system will connect Nelson Hall East, the University Center and Founders Hall for the first time," Jordan said.

Jordan's philosophy about her students appears to work for them and for others as well.

"There are a lot of alternatives to loss of dignity. And to me, dignity is primary," she said.

Editor's note: Yvonne Crandell writes a bi-monthly column about issues of concern to disabled students on campus.



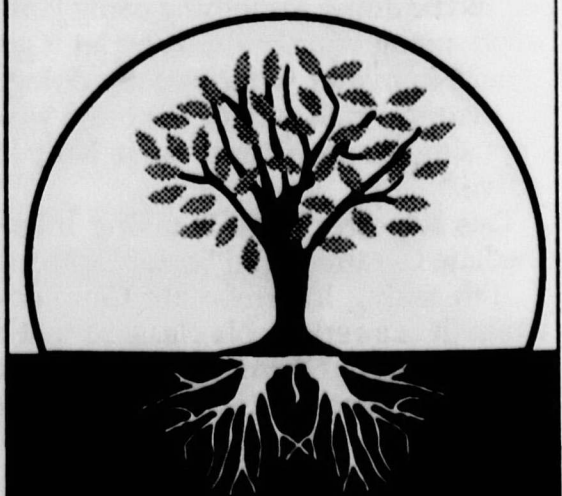
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PHOTO BY SHAUN WALKER

Quad vigil

"If you believe in something, you should exercise your rights," said Charles Wilson, left, a student in the HSU Veterans Upward Bound Program. Wilson is participating in the continuing 24-hour peace vigil on the quad. The vigil began Feb. 4 when a small shelter was erected in front of the Depot. The shelter, which sleeps four, will be continually occupied by students until the war in the Middle East ends and people harmed by it are helped, Wilson said.

Budget cuts force CSU to freeze hiring, purchases

by Britt Alstad
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The saga of budget cuts continued with the effects of an executive order handed down by the governor that froze hiring and equipment purchasing.

The freeze has been on since November and is scheduled to end July 1. It covers all state agencies, and both the CSU and University of California systems are observing the freeze.

The guidelines given to campus presidents included the following general exceptions stated in a memo from the CSU chancellor: "critical emergencies involving the health and safety of employees and protection of property, prevention or stoppage of critical reduction of essential services or prevention of disruption or dimi-

nution of a campus' instruction."

At HSU the authority to decide what is an exception to the freeze was delegated to the four vice presidents.

All hiring and major purchases have "taken approval of the vice president in that area. That decision is shared with the other members of the executive committee," Vice President of University Relations Don Christensen said.

The third part of the guideline about disruption of campus instruction is open to interpretation, vice president for Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban said.

"I've made exceptions for everything because everything that passed by my desk has been necessary," Esteban said.

"I'm not sure we can talk about a

Please see Budget, page 8

A.S. budget process time frame 'on line'

by T.S. Heie
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The annual ritual of balancing the Associated Students budget has begun.

At Monday evening's Student Legislative Council meeting, A.S. Treasurer Dennis Perez announced that proposals from all 26 A.S.-funded programs have been received and the time frame for formulating a workable spending plan for next year is "right on line."

According to A.S. documents released Tuesday, the amount requested by programs for 1991-92 totals approximately \$321,000 — about \$15,000 over what the association has at its disposal to spend. The proposed A.S. budget of \$306,600 for next year, approximately three percent higher than last year's \$298,200 budget, will reportedly spread itself thin over existing budgeted areas, while at the same time concentrating on a reduction of funding to programs A.S. officials deem expendable.

A.S. General Manager Joan Tyson, A.S. President Randy Villa and Treasurer Perez are initially responsible for providing recommendations to the A.S.

Board of Finance regarding the budget. The three officials use a formula based on an estimated 7,300 fee-paying students to calculate the amount available to spend.

In an interview, Villa said the "priorities of students" will weigh heavily in whatever decision the BOF makes after receiving its recommendation, a decision expected to come within the month of February. Both Villa and Perez serve as BOF members and Tyson is the board's adviser.

Villa called this year's proposed budget "normal," adding that each year the amount the A.S. expects to spend on programs increases by "about \$10,000."

However, in view of heavy cuts seen throughout the California State University system's budget under former Gov. George Deukmejian, and in response to the 20-percent increase in student fees proposed for next year under Gov. Pete Wilson's budget, Villa said the 1991-92 A.S. budget will look for "flexibility" by putting more money into "unallocated funds."

Unallocated funds are set aside in the

Please see SLC, page 9

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Dr. Clay Ford, Pastor

Seniors

• Continued from page 3

HSU Sociology Department.

"I'm just astonished at what people will take for fun. They do it for the joy of learning. Learning and growing is a delight to them," she said.

Corbett held her appointment in sociology social work and women's studies and she was a faculty member for 28 years.

This program is available on all CSU campuses, "but most of them don't use it as much as we do. Percentage-wise, for the size of the student body, we have the largest program in the (CSU) system. It's been very successful," she said.

She says that the program has between 100 and 125 people. "It just steadily grows and grows. It's very popular with the seniors."

Corbett says that she advises the seniors to take the classes credit/no credit. "It is less of a strain on them and the professors. A small percentage of them get degrees. It is not primarily a degree program. It's really a cultural enrichment program," she said.

H. Lee Brown is from Southern California, and he moved here with his wife when they retired. He has been in the program for two years.

"I differ from a lot of the people in the Over Sixty Program in that I decided I would finish up my college. I decided I would major in geography," he said.

"That's what I want to be when I grow up," he said with a smile.

He has taken classes in accounting, computer assembly language and geology. "Mainly I decided that I would concentrate on my geography now," he said.

Returning to school was somewhat difficult for Brown, but he said that "you may have your hesitations but you just have to go ahead and do it. You don't really know what it's going to be like. But it turned out to be very pleasant," he said.

"It's interesting, you know. I find that in spite of my age there are a lot of students that enjoy me. I've been very appreciative of that."

"I've gained a lot of friends here on campus. The professors have been really good to me. All in all the whole experience has been very pleasant," said Brown.

"Kathryn Corbett is a great counselor. She understands our motives and what we want to do," Brown said.

"Being that she's retired herself she knows what problems we might face in getting started in school again," he said.

One of the problems for retired people is the idea of change says Brown. "Making a change is difficult. It's the same idea as when you get into the working world. You get started with a company, and the longer you stay with it the harder it is to change, even for something better."

"You get established and you get comfortable. There's security and you don't want to step out of it. Some people will and some won't," he said.

Brown says that he and his wife left a lot of friends in Southern California. Although they admired what he and

his wife were doing they just couldn't do it themselves. "They just stay put," he said.

Everybody has a different perspective or outlook on life, but Brown says that he enjoys hearing and sharing views with the other students.

"I get in class and it is very interesting right now with the war and all. You have some students for it and some students that don't support it. They wonder why we can talk peace and still have war, you see," he said.

Brown grew up during the Depression and he has seen the United States through WWII, the Korean War and Vietnam.

"I've been through those, and I understand certain things now that a younger person your age for instance has yet to see. But you will learn, by going through it and seeing how things work and what goes on," he said.

The mixture of 18-year-olds and seniors and everything in between is "definitely a step forward in inter-generational relationships," said Corbett.

"They find out that you're people, and you find out that they're people. We're all in it together. People relationships really blossom. The campus students have been wonderful I worried at first. I don't anymore."

"There is a real liaison between today's student and their grandparents. So seniors are really accepted."

"In fact when I talk to the Over Sixty group I sometimes say 'Don't worry about student contacts. They'll welcome you because most of them have grandparents that they like. Your problem



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Jeanne Williams, 62, is an anthropology major in the Over 60 Program.

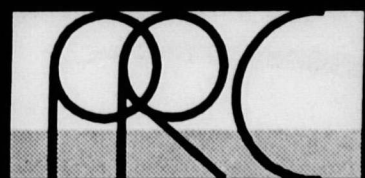
may be that they may want to adopt you. You're on your own. If you want to be adopted that's great!" she said.

Pope says "It feels great! Being around younger people, I think, has a tendency to keep you feeling younger than you really are. It's a good feeling the classmates have been nothing but friendly!"

Corbett said that she worried about the faculty when she first started. "I did

Please see Sixty, page 9

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HSU alumnus dies in Saipan accident

by Colleen Futch
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU alumnus John William Patton died Dec. 18 from injuries resulting from a motorcycle accident on the island of Saipan in the West Pacific. He was 25.

Patton, a native of La Jolla, Calif., graduated in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in history. He went on to earn a high school level teaching credential from HSU in 1990.

Patton was teaching social science at Mariana's High School in Saipan through an exchange program that included approximately 14 other HSU graduates.

Thomas Allen, HSU's Teacher Preparatory Program coordinator, met Patton while he was earning his credential.

"It is always sad when a young person dies," Allen said, "but it is especially sad when that person has so much to offer."

"Some will tell you that John was a party animal, but there's more to it than that," he said. "His whole approach to life was that things were open to him, not closed, and that life was full of possibilities."

HSU graduate Andrew Pruter met Patton in 1986 on the crew team and

became one of his closest friends.

"He was arrogant and cocky as hell," he said. "He always wanted to debate and he always had his book of facts with him to back him up."

"We used to call it 'the Pattonian Theory,'" Pruter said.

Journalism senior Stephanie Gomes agrees.

"He'd always be pulling a fact out," she said. "From what I hear he was a wonderful teacher."

Gomes met Patton in 1988 and was his roommate for the summer of 1989.

"John was probably one of the most loyal friends you could have," she said.

"He'd stick up for you when things were going bad, even when you were wrong."

Gomes said Patton rarely let an opportunity to have fun pass him by.

"He absolutely loved life," she said. "He pushed it to the limit."

"John did not miss out on a thing."

In addition to crew, Patton was interested in sailing, camping and surfing.

Friends say he was rarely seen without his mountain bike and his dog, Doobie. "John used to take her (Doobie) everywhere," Gomes said. "She was intertwined in his life."

Please see Accident, page 8

Financial aid funds insufficient for need

by Harry Kassakhian
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Each year, students who are eligible for financial aid don't receive it because of the lack of funds allocated to universities.

Education has been a central issue in elections but because of federal and state deficits and the Gulf war, funding of financial aid continues to be inadequate, according to those in the financial aid program.

"Especially with the war, the deficit, the banking and thrift problem, I don't think it is going to get any better," said Edward "Buzz" Webb, HSU vice president of Student Affairs.

President Bush has signed a proposal to increase education spending by \$2.7 billion, including a 10-percent increase in student financial aid.

The bill, if passed by Congress, will be the first increase in Pell grants in three years. The bill contains a 1-percent cut in work-study funds and a \$1.7 billion cut in Guaranteed Student Loans over the next five years.

"Over 50 percent of the students at HSU receive financial aid. We have to turn eligible students away because only a limited amount of money is allocated," Burgess said.

"Ten years ago fewer people were underfunded," said Burgess, who has worked at the office for 23 years.

Underfunding of financial aid coincides with a proposed 20-percent increase in tuition and fees.

"Every time there's a raise in fees, there are people who fall in the cracks. There's no question about it, there will be no way some people will be able to afford education. The aid is already inadequate," Webb said.

HSU is especially affected by changes in financial aid funding. In HSU's 1989 Student Needs and Priorities Survey, 66 percent of students rated the Financial Aid Office as important or very important in achieving their educational goals, as compared to 55 percent of the students in the rest of the California State University system who gave the same response.

"Even if the Pell will go up, it's difficult to say whether it will be good for some people or bad," said Jim Moore, a spokesperson for the Office of Post-Secondary Education, Department of Education, in a phone interview from Washington, D.C.

"We have a limited amount of

Please see Aid, page 9

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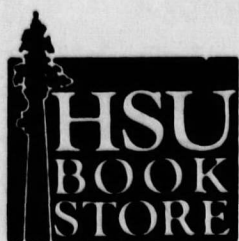
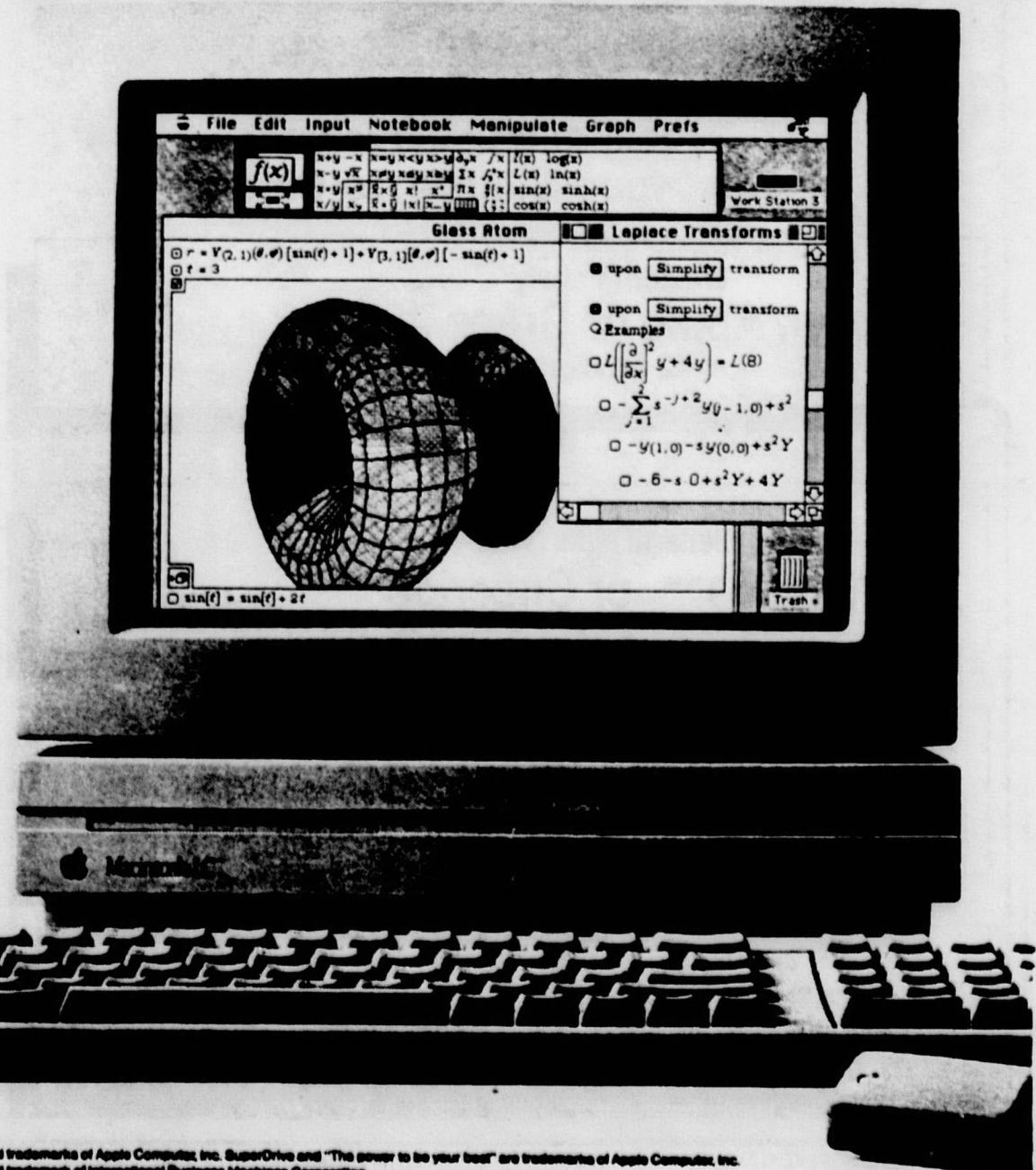
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PHOTO BY JASON LOVE

Kevin Atchley, Mary Bacca and Kim Allison were among the six Range Management majors who were in Washington, D.C., when the Jan. 15 deadline United Nations for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

Budget

• Continued from page 5

freeze, really, because I don't think there has been a serious effect."

The freeze seems to have little effect after the drastic budget cuts.

"Our budgets were squeezed so tight the additional freeze didn't make much difference," University Business Manager Bill Allison said.

"We didn't have much left to cut," Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said. "We were affected if someone quit."

This happened when one of the doctors at the health center was called up for reserve duty. The position was advertised but has not been filled.

Another position in Career Development opened up before Christmas but will not be filled for the remainder of the year.

Webb said Student Affairs saved money by not filling vacant positions for a month or two.

Esteban said the freeze affects mostly support staff and purchases; faculty are hired when needed.

"It's not much fun, and next year will be even worse," Webb said.

Students witness war-time intensification while in D.C.

by Michele Spring
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Six range management students and their professor witnessed the intensification of war while attending the annual range management conference in Washington, D.C.

When not listening to lectures or competing, some students took part in war demonstrations during the week of the United Nations deadline. Mary Bacca and Kim Allison, both range management seniors, participated in a

Please see Range, page 9

Accident

• Continued from page 7

When he did have to leave Doobie outside the HSU Library, Gomes used to leave notes for Patton attached to the dog's collar because she knew he would be there soon.

HSU History Professor Rodney Sievers had Patton as a student in two of his classes.

"John was unpretentious and up front," he said. "He had a genuine quality. Sure, part of him was 'good time Joe,' but that was one of the reasons you liked him so much."

"He could have been a 'straight-A' student but there was more to his life than academics," Sievers said.

"I think he would have made a great teacher. He was sharp. He was the kind of person that young people — high school level — would have really liked, really respected."

"John was a good guy," Sievers said,

"and we need more good guys."

Patton is survived by his mother, a brother and seven sisters.

'His whole approach to life was that things were open to him, not closed, and that life was full of possibilities.

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Range

• Continued from page 8

war protest at the White House.

"It just felt right being there," Bacca said.

"It really was an emotional high. One of the most exciting things that has ever happened to me — being there with all those people," Bacca said.

Ken Fulgham, associate professor in range management, got an especially different look at the White House after setting off the radiation alarm in the East Wing.

"All at once they (Secret Servicemen) came out of the walls," Fulgham said. They "politely" asked everyone to step against the wall as they passed a Geiger counter over their bodies. When the Geiger counter reached Fulgham, it

began beeping crazily. He and his friend were escorted into a back room.

Fulgham sat behind a one-way mirror and said he was told a camera was taking pictures of him and cross referencing them with their files. As the Secret Servicemen questioned and photographed him, an isotope counter counted the amount of radiation emitted from his body.

He explained he had a Thallium stress test, used to detect heart problems, a few weeks ago but was apparently still emitting radiation. Within a few minutes the computer spit out a reading "TH 201," confirming he had indeed had a Thallium stress test. After determining Fulgham wasn't a threat to national security, the Secret Servicemen allowed him to rejoin the group.

The Secret Servicemen explained security had been heightened since Op programs which may experience cuts will be called in on Feb. 22 and 23 and "asked specific questions" to determine whether their funds should be maintained.

"In other words, it's good if you don't get called in. That means you've got what you wanted," Villa said.

"If they (programs) do get cut it doesn't mean the program isn't worthwhile," he said. "It just means that we have a limited amount of resources and we want to provide flexibility to students in the future."

Finally, after the BOF finalizes its proposed budget, the SLC will be left to approve or deny the spending plan. Perez said he is looking for an approved A.S. budget to come around March 11.

SLC

• Continued from page 5

final budget and used by the A.S. to cover various costs which come up during the academic year.

Perez said the BOF will begin to recognize programs which may feel cuts or be completely eliminated at its meeting tonight. Neither Villa nor Perez would discuss which programs are already being looked at.

"By Saturday evening we should have most of the budget completely balanced," Perez said.

After a proposed, balanced budget is worked out by the BOF, Villa said,

CHICKENPOX

A number of cases of chickenpox have occurred both on the HSU campus and in the Arcata-Eureka community. Chickenpox is a common, infectious disease that rarely causes serious illness in healthy persons. For some persons, however, chickenpox can be dangerous.

Persons at risk for chickenpox complications include those:

- with AIDS
- who have had organ transplants
- taking long term (more than three months) immunosuppressive treatment such as prescription oral cortisone (prednisone)
- under treatment for some cancers, especially lymphomas
- pregnant women in their last trimester who have never had chickenpox.

Treatment is available to prevent chickenpox in persons at high risk for complications. If your medical condition is listed above or you have been told by a doctor to avoid chickenpox exposure, be sure to consult immediately with your primary physician.

If you are a student and think you may have chickenpox, please call the Health Center (826-3146) before coming in for evaluation. We will help you visit in a way that protects patients who may have some of the conditions discussed above.

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eration Desert Shield.

"They've had a number of problems since the Desert Shield period. Even in the fall, they had people defacing government property," Fulgham said.

In the past, people had splattered blood on the memorabilia, and, recently, a man had thrown a "condom filled with human excrement on to a picture," Fulgham said.

Monuments also were watched carefully. "You could really see the tension around the monuments," Allison said. "There were police on every corner."

Rebecca and Quinton Barr, chaperons for the conference, visited the White House on the day of the Jan. 15 deadline. "We were some of the last people to be in the White House before they closed it. It was like being in a war zone. It was pretty difficult to enjoy it," she said.

The White House was closed to visitors Jan. 16 for security reasons.

Seniors

• Continued from page 6

not know whether the professors would be amenable to this age difference. But I've had exactly the opposite reaction. The professors welcome it," she said.

"In fact they meet me on campus and say 'Why don't you send me some this semester. I need them. Why don't you get them to enlist,'" she said.

"I think that it is a wonderful program because of the vitality and the life and the interest that it gives to the people who are in it," said Corbett.

"I reckon I would encourage others

Just as heavily patrolled were the airports.

"When we left they were advising people to arrive two hours early at the airport. Skycap wasn't taking any baggage, and you had to carry everything in."

"They (airport personnel) removed all mail, boxes and large garbage containers — anything big enough to fit a bomb in," Fulgham said.

Aid

• Continued from page 7

money. What we'll try to do is offer a few dollars to needy students. The program criterion is going to be more focused on needier students," said Moore when asked whether federal screening will be more stringent under the new bill.

"The picture is bleak," Burgess said.

to take part. I think it is really great. I would like to see many many more becoming involved in it. I think they are really doing themselves a disservice, in not becoming involved," Pope said.

"You've heard of people who sit in front of the TV hour after hour. To me that is not the way retired life should be lived. Be as active as possible, I mean, physically and mentally active. Be involved. I think God put us on earth to be useful. The more useful the better off," said Pope.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Eureka can be reached at (707) 442-3711.

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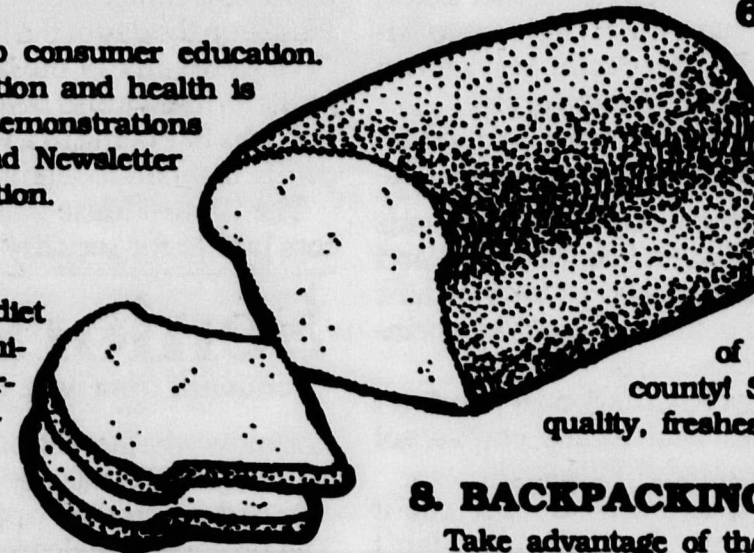
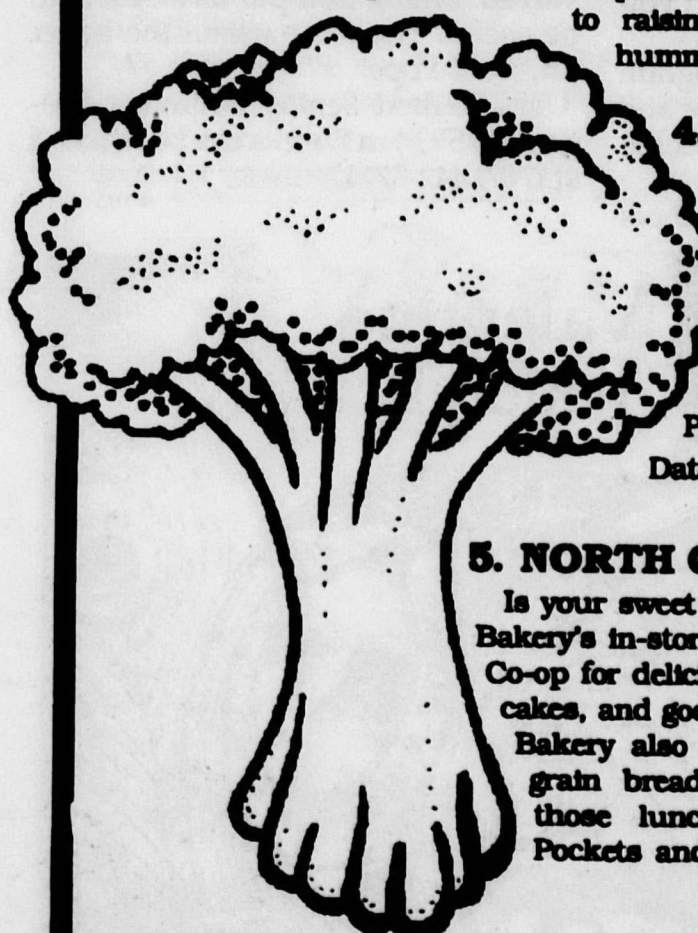
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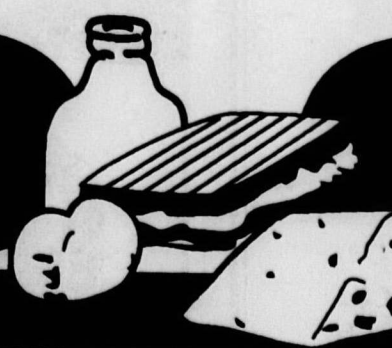
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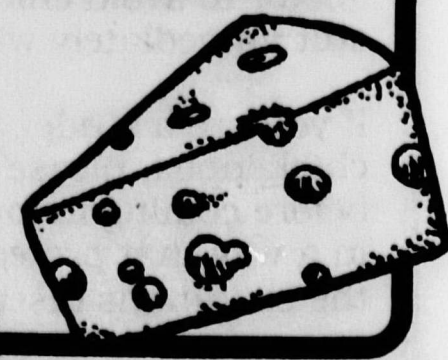
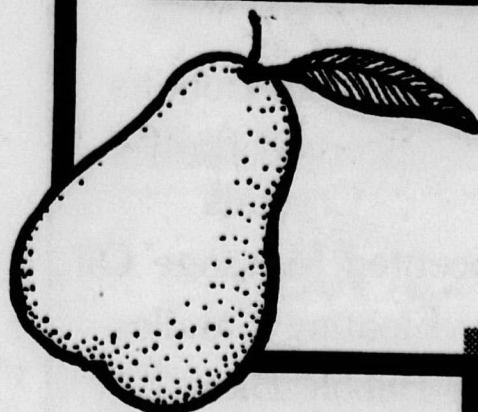
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Some opinions on the big 'what if?'

Nearly 100 come to Eureka meeting to hear military draft options

by Catherine Kenny
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the Persian Gulf war heightening consciousness and raising questions about the draft, Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) has heeded the call to provide information with its "Think First" program.

The program is designed to educate the public about the draft and to encourage those who might be affected to learn the facts that would allow them to make an informed decision if a draft should come.

A crowd of about 90 gathered Monday night at the Veterans Memorial Building in Eureka for one of the "Think First" presentations. A panel of nine spoke of their personal experiences with the draft and war and of their different approaches to dealing with the inherent complexities.

Among the speakers were Korean War veteran Bill Thompson, Vietnam War veteran Mike Pratt and political activist Matt Nicodemus.

The speakers had varied opinions about war, but all seemed to agree that it is best to make a thoughtful decision based on one's own convictions. The most frequent suggestions voiced about dealing with the military were: Get it in

writing; contact a lawyer; and don't believe what you are told.

Over the past several months Y.E.S. has been inundated with telephone calls from people wanting to know more about the draft, not only young people but also mothers who have children in high school. There are 15 volunteer draft counselors who have seen almost 150 people since November.

"Draft counselors at Y.E.S. are not advocacy counselors," said HSU English Lecturer Barbara Goldberg, one of the draft counselors.

She said the aim is to help people sort out their feelings on the issue, part of which is to help them understand conscientious objection.

There are two categories of conscientious objectors, Goldberg told the Eureka gathering. There are those who are opposed to participation in the military altogether and those who are opposed to combatant service.

Upon receipt of a draft notice there are legal steps for conscientious objectors, the first of which is filing a form 9, available at post offices.

Goldberg said it is important for applicants to establish a history of objection early because they will have to show their draft board they have "an objection, not just a dislike of war, but an actual objection to participation in

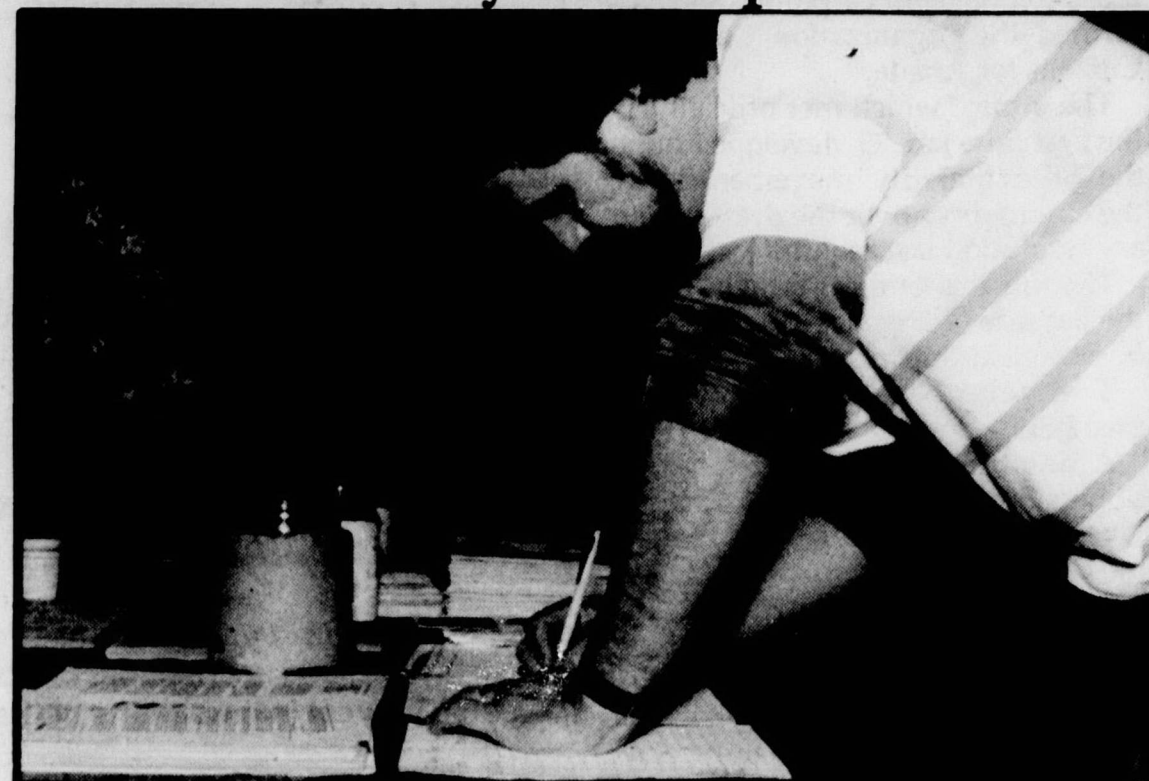


PHOTO BY JAYMIE SCOTT

Alan Dick of Eureka signs up for volunteer duty as a draft counselor while attending Monday's meeting at the Eureka Veterans Building, sponsored by HSU organization Think First. Dick, now a minister, attended the meeting to speak about conscientious objector status, which he received 20 years ago during the Vietnam War.

war."

If people have a medical condition that might exempt them from service, they are responsible for presenting documentation.

Claimed homosexuality is not an easy

exemption either. Goldberg said the person must present a case that would demonstrate past history.

"Your draft board is not going to exempt you from military service because you wear a dress," she said.

Daniel Lawrence, one of the panel speakers, graduated from Eureka High School in June 1969. When he was pooled in the Selective Service lottery his number was one, and by July 1, he was a private in the Army. He served two tours in Vietnam.

"I made that decision for myself and myself alone," Lawrence said. "I stand proud of my military service."

Lawrence recently received a letter in the mail. He has been reactivated in the National Guard. But he did not say military service should be every person's decision.

"No young person should get their life ripped out from beneath of them because of politics," he said. "You've got to make this decision based on your own convictions."

Mike Shapiro was another of the speakers. He had to deal with the question of the draft after returning from the Peace Corps during the Vietnam War.

He sought a deferment from service because of bad eyesight and received it after no small effort and after contacting a draft lawyer.

He said young people need to think about draft questions now.

"Are you involving yourself in self-delusion when you think, 'The draft's not here now. I'll deal with it when it comes,'" Shapiro said.

NAACP finds home in Humboldt

by Catherine Kenny
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When John Lyons, a black man, moved to the Eureka area in 1974 and encountered racial discrimination, he had someone to turn to.

He contacted the city's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and filed a complaint for discrimination in hiring practices against a local company where he had sought employment.

Lyons said the complaint had some results as some black individuals were hired after it was filed.

Lyons, 39, is now a loan officer and financial consultant living in Arcata. He has been a member of the Eureka NAACP for over 10 years and also served as president, ending his four-year term in January.

He said the most important function of the NAACP is "for individuals to have someone to represent them, to be able to discuss with someone the problems they are having."

"It's a support group," Lyons said. "Sometimes people just need a shoulder to cry on."



PHOTO BY LORI HALL

HSU ethnic studies professor Nathan Smith, a lifetime member of the NAACP, says of the organization, "every African-American should be a member." The Eureka chapter was founded in 1954.

The Eureka chapter was organized in 1954 as a means to combat discrimination in housing, employment and education. Today it has about 100 members, half of whom are not black.

Lyons said the group has a difficult time recruiting HSU students.

He stressed that the NAACP is a

Please see NAACP, page 16

Please see Draft, page 16

New citizens' group takes on city council

Constitution drafted for 500-member Concerned Citizens for Arcata

by Liz Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata residents opposed to the City Council's now-rescinded sanctuary resolution are fulfilling promises to get more involved in local politics and have formed the organization Concerned Citizens for Arcata.

The group, which met officially for the first time Jan. 29, developed out of the "Silent Majority" movement during the controversy over the draft sanctuary resolution last month.

The third meeting is tonight at 7 at the Bayside Grange Hall. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

The group has approximately 500 members.

Acting President and Spokesperson Robert Thomas said their objective is to "increase voter awareness and to help mold the political structure of Arcata."

Thomas said it is "unfortunate" that merchants of Arcata have suffered as a result of the actions of the city council. He said the boycott of Arcata businesses has become so extreme that he received a call from a man who wanted to return his "We Support America" sign because it was designed in Arcata.

Although the signs were printed by Times Printing in Eureka, they were designed by Stacy Douglas of By Design in Arcata.

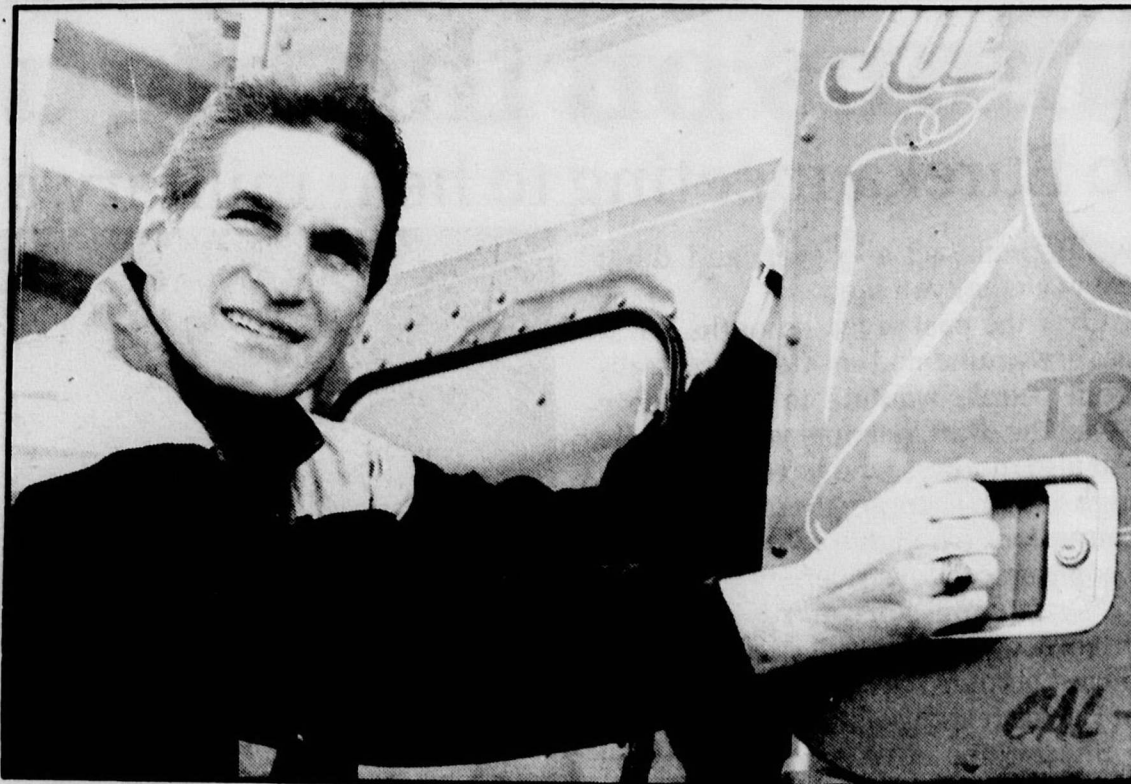


PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Robert Thomas works for Arcata's Joe Costa Trucking but is a resident of McKinleyville, and is a member of Concerned Citizens of Arcata. "We have a vested interest in the actions of the (city) council," said Thomas of CCA.

Prominently displayed in the windows of homes and storefronts, the signs have been the trademark of the anti-council movement since it began.

Mayor Victor Schaub said he thinks the businesses that are down in Arcata are those with "We Support America"

placards in their windows. "The tally kept at the public discussion meeting showed that residents of Arcata support the actions of their city council two-to-one."

"I'm disappointed with some residents of Arcata for buying into the ef-

forts of outside agitators."

Thomas works for Joe Costa Trucking in Arcata but is a McKinleyville resident. Green also lives in McKinleyville.

Defending the interest of himself and other non-residents in the affairs of the Arcata City Council, Thomas said, "We have a vested interest in the actions of the council."

"We do business in this community and pay business taxes in Arcata. It's unfortunate that we can't vote in city elections."

However, the group has adopted a provision in its constitution which requires the offices of president and vice president to be filled by Arcata residents.

The bylaws of the constitution were ratified at the Feb 5 meeting. Drafted by HSU economics department Chair John Grobey with the input of other members, the document has been reviewed and should be ratified at tonight's meeting.

Grobey said he is involved with the organization because he is "concerned about the city council transcending its legal mandate of performing city business."

Both Grobey and Thomas refuted criticism that members are all conser-

Please see CCA, page 17



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Out of need comes Solutions

Two Arcatans find growing market for 'environmentally sound' products

by Shelly Lester
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Two business owners in Arcata's Jacoby Storehouse have made it easier for consumers to feel good about products they buy.

Last November Lisa Brown and Kevin Johnson opened Solutions, a store featuring environmentally safe and non-toxic products.

"Solutions grew from our own need for non-toxic and environmentally sound alternatives. We found ourselves having to mail-order for items which were previously not available locally. We felt that if we were in this position than others must be as well," Brown said.

Brown and partner Johnson have put together a store where consumers can go to look at products, read about them, ask questions and feel good about what they buy, without having to pay the shipping and handling fees of mail-order catalogs.

Instead of their first dollar hanging on the wall, there are signs explaining the products, their uses and benefits, as well as signs giving tips on how to conserve, recycle and be environmentally aware.

"It's becoming more and more obvious everyday that the environment is suffering, and we need to incorporate environmentally sound products into our lifestyles. Environmental illness is becoming more and more recognized. Solutions is going in the right direction. That's why I'm so excited about it," said Jack West, director at HSU's Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

"We use the dishwashing liquid and their household cleaners, and they work great," West said.

Brown and Johnson have lived in Arcata since 1981 and have restored a house together. They searched for and used non-toxic and environmentally safe products during the project.

In addition, they started a business selling canvas grocery bags two years ago.

"That led us to going to environmental trade shows," Johnson said. And on it went from there.



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Lisa Brown, co-owner of Solutions in Arcata's Jacoby Storehouse, hopes along with her partner, Kevin Johnson, that they can "encourage the use of alternative energy systems and encourage recycling and the use of recycled products."

"By making these products readily available, we hope to promote healthful and non-toxic households, encourage the use of alternate energy systems and encourage recycling and the use of recycled products," Brown said.

There are numerous mail-order catalogs in the marketplace offering products which are safe for the environment, as evidenced by the knee-high stack behind the counter at Solutions, but Johnson said there are only about a dozen stores in the country which offer this kind of selection and variety. The closest is in San Francisco.

"We felt there was a need for almost a hardware-type store," Johnson said.

But Solutions sells much more than non-toxic car-

pentry glue, composting toilets, compact fluorescent lights, flow-restricting shower heads and non-toxic paints and cleaners.

"We have probably one of the largest selections of environmental and non-toxics magazines and books in Humboldt County," Johnson said.

That's not all. They sell solar-powered toys, non-competitive and environmental games, greeting cards printed with soy ink on recycled paper, notebook paper made from recycled material, Frisbees and pens made of 100 percent recycled plastic and unvarnished pencils, which are safer for those who

Please see Solutions, page 16

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Arcata City Council Notes

Sanctuary aftermath dominates council meeting; Goodyear exempted from nuclear-free ordinance

by Alex Long
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata City Council presided over another round of comments from disgruntled citizens on both sides of the sanctuary resolution issue at its meeting last Wednesday.

Although the agenda included nothing related to the resolution, the hall was filled beyond capacity with people on both sides of the issue.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, seven of the 16 people who spoke continued to attack the council for the sanctuary resolution, which was passed and then rescinded last month. Eight speakers supported the resolution, and one spoke on an unrelated issue.

Throughout the 30-minute period allotted for speakers, the audience was noisy and unruly, stomping and clapping for speakers they supported and booing and catcalling those they opposed.

One man was ejected twice from the hall for shoving and disorderly behavior. After a third incident the man was arrested and placed in the Arcata jail, Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown said. When asked which side of the issue the man appeared to be on, Brown only

would describe him as drunk, in his mid-40s and wearing a big cowboy hat.

Gene Armstrong, representing the anti-sanctuary group Concerned Citizens for Arcata, presented a letter requesting a complete legal review of the sanctuary resolution to City Attorney Bryan Gaynor.

At the end of the public comment period a minor argument broke out between Mayor Victor Schaub and Jerry Rosenzweig, an Arcata resident who was not permitted to speak because the allotted time was up.

Rosenzweig wanted to present a new resolution, expressing hope for the safe return of all troops in the Middle East, for the council's consideration. The audience burst into a new round of yelling and stomping, prompting Councilmember Lynne Canning to call for order.

Schaub quickly pushed on to the regular business remaining on the agenda.

In his routine report to the council, Gaynor said he had contacted the state attorney general's office and had spoken to Deputy Attorney General John Perkins about the sanctuary resolution. Gaynor said Perkins went over the resolution in detail and stated that neither he nor his office had an opinion on

its legality.

Gaynor also addressed charges that the quick introduction and passage of the sanctuary resolution violated the Brown Act.

He said his investigation discovered no evidence of pre-meeting discussion of the resolution among council members. Such discussion would have violated the Brown Act.

Gaynor said the resolution was placed on the agenda by a four-fifths vote, a move he called "perfectly legal if not politically appropriate."

In other action:

•The council voted unanimously to accept a recommendation that Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. not be

designated a nuclear weapons contractor as defined by the city's Nuclear-Free Zone ordinance.

•The council authorized city staff to begin work on a reduced design for the Marsh Interpretive Center. Because the city has been unable to find adequate funding for the larger project, it needs to start work on a reduced plan to avoid losing what funding it already has secured.

•The council voted to send the state legislature and the Redwood Division of the League of California Cities a letter of support for Senate Bill 169, which would repeal county charges to cities for tax collection and county jail booking fees.



Arcata chamber names business leader of year

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce named Simpson Timber Co. general manager Dave Kaney its Business Leader of the Year at its annual membership dinner earlier this month at Merryman's Beach House near Trinidad.

Kaney was chosen by the chamber's selection committee as recognition of the financial contributions given by Simpson to community organizations during the past year, totaling more than \$50,000.

With a contribution of \$25,000, the company is the principle underwriter of next month's inaugural Eureka Dixieland Jazz Festival.

The award was presented to Kaney by last year's winner, Vic Ferro. Also at the dinner, new Chamber of Commerce member Preston Troutman officially took over the office of chamber president, replacing Randy Dieterle.

County extends health service contract

Humboldt County will negotiate to extend its mental health services contract with Kings View Mental Health Services for another three

years, in accordance with a 3-2 vote by the Board of Supervisors on Jan. 29.

A grand jury report critical of having Kings View in charge of certain services had been issued last month, and the Board delayed its vote for a week in order to study the possibility of providing the services themselves.

The report stated that an unusually high rate — almost half — of the services were refused payment by Medi-Cal.

However, Supervisors Bonnie Neely, Henry Pritchard and Anna Sparks voted to negotiate to extend the county's contract for three years after county Mental Health Director Joe Krzensi told the board that there was no danger of decertification by the state.

Supervisors Stan Dixon and Julie Fulkerson cast the dissenting votes.

Crabs off and crawling in Crescent City

The 26th Annual World Championship Crab Races will take place this Sunday at the Del Norte County Fairgrounds in Crescent City as the climax of four days of civic activities.

The races will be run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with separate categories for children, businesses, law enforcement and others. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 and children under 6 are admitted for free. Food (including dungeness crab) will be available.

Trophies will be given in all categories, with a \$100 dollar prize being given to the day's grand champion.

The 11th Annual Fireman's Ball, hosted by the Crescent Fire Protection District, will be held on Saturday evening at the Fairgrounds, starting at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person.

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Don't Drink and Drive

Shasta Skippers jump into town

American Heart Association, schools team up for heart

by Susan Hass
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The road to a healthier heart is just a jump, skip and a hop away — at least for a group called the Shasta Skippers.

The group of 12 girls who came to Eureka Feb. 7 demonstrated how rope skipping can be fun and good for the heart, too.

The Shasta Skippers come from the Enterprise School District in Redding, Calif. There are approximately 40 members in the group, and they perform throughout California. They can "perform between 200 and 300 tricks," their Coach Jeff Lighthall said.

"The purpose of the group is to introduce rope skipping to schools," said Enterprise principal Glenn Eaton, who accompanies the group on out-of-town trips. "It's an inexpensive sport and it's also a healthy sport."

During the next two months the American Heart Association will encourage schools to participate in a program called Jump Rope For Heart. The purpose of the program is to "get kids interested in exercise for better cardiovascular fitness," said Kathleen Salter, former field director for the Redwood Chapter of the American Heart Association in Eureka.

According to statistics based on the Framingham Heart Study, 5 percent



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Members of the Shasta Skippers show off their rope-skipping talents in Eureka on Feb. 7. The Skippers, from

Enterprise School District in Redding, are part of the American Heart Association program Jump For Heart.

of heart attacks strike those in the under-40 age group.

In Humboldt County 41.5 percent of all deaths are related to cardiovascular disease, and in the United States it is still the No. 1 killer. Every 32 seconds someone dies as a result of cardiovascular disease.

There are two groups of risk factors associated with cardiovascular

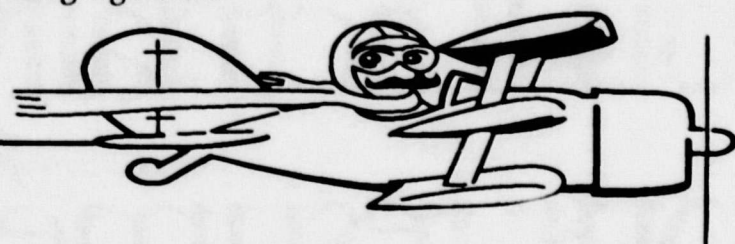
disease. One group are factors that cannot be changed. The other group are factors that can be changed.

In addition to being hereditary, heart disease poses a greater risk to men than women, and chances of developing it increase as people grow older.

Recommendations to change risk level include not smoking cigarettes

because smokers are twice as susceptible as non-smokers. Those with high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels should visit their doctor and actively concentrate on lowering those levels, as should persons who are more than 30 percent over "ideal" body weight or are physically inactive.

Does your club or organization have something going on? Let the Calendar section know by 5 p.m. Friday or it'll be too late.



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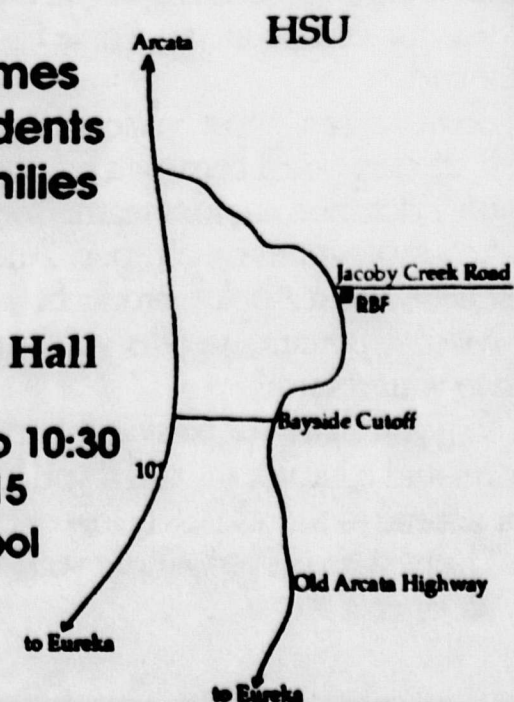
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Solutions

• Continued from page 13

like to chew on a writing tool now and then. The list of products goes on.

"It's a brand new field...and it's hip, now, to recycle and have environmentally sound products. Everybody's jumping on the bandwagon," Johnson said.

But this store is not just jumping on the bandwagon — it's pulling it.

The owners seem committed to researching products, talking to manufacturers and testing products themselves before selling them in the store. Their method of determining what meets their standards is to use a product-by-product evaluation. They do not just go by the labels.

"I read a lot and test as much as I can. I try to test everything," Johnson said.

For instance: "There are some cleaners some people labelled as environmentally safe, but we decided not to carry them," Johnson said.

Their hottest selling items at the moment are solar battery chargers.

"One guy hangs them on the outside of his backpack and walks around all day," Johnson said, who is quick to give information about any item you can point to.

"Some things are more expensive. Some aren't. But, for things that are toxic, you pay more than once. You pay for the product, the health care and for toxic cleanup through your taxes," Johnson said.

He continued: "You're not fully recy-

cling unless you're purchasing products made from recycled materials. It's like a circle," Johnson said as he pointed to the "recycled" symbol on a package.

Johnson said that although many people have begun to take their old newspapers to the recycling plants, this circle is broken when consumers do not turn around and buy products made from these recycled materials.

Just as he gives out information in the store, Johnson and Brown are willing to help people over the phone.

"People are constantly calling up with requests for certain products," Johnson said.

Behind the counter they keep an envelope filled with various scraps of paper, each one a request for a product, an alternative, a solution.

Both Brown and Johnson continue to search for and offer Solutions.

Draft

• Continued from page 11

"War and the decision to go to war, or not to go to war, is actually everyone's problem," he said.

There were a number of high school students in the audience.

Aaron Utman, a 17-year-old Arcata High School student, said he would be a conscientious objector if faced with the decision.

"I won't even register. I don't think very many people are thinking about it (the draft) at all," he said about his classmates.

NAACP

• Continued from page 11

civil rights organization, not simply interested in the rights of blacks.

"It's for the protection of everyone's rights," he said. "We're not the only ones getting infringed upon out there."

The NAACP is a watchdog organization and acts only on complaints from individuals. Lyons said it has some political power locally.

"We'll let you know who to go to and what rights you have," Lyons said. "When you do your job, you feel really good because it's righteous. It's a good, positive feeling."

Lyons responded to various instances of discrimination while he served as NAACP president but preferred not to expand on specific details. The local NAACP maintains a low profile and acts on most complaints quietly.

"We think that when we're at our best the public doesn't know what we're doing," said HSU ethnic studies Professor Nathan Smith.

He said the goal is to curb civil rights injustices, not to create scandal.

Smith is a lifetime member of the NAACP. He also teaches courses in African-American history.

"Every African-American should be a member of the NAACP," he said. "They are able to attend almost any college, provided they meet the requirements, largely as a result of NAACP work."

"It's a tremendously important organization with a tremendously impor-

tant purpose," Smith said.

"One of the most important things they do is to keep America aware of the distance it has to go to live up to its own ideals," he said.

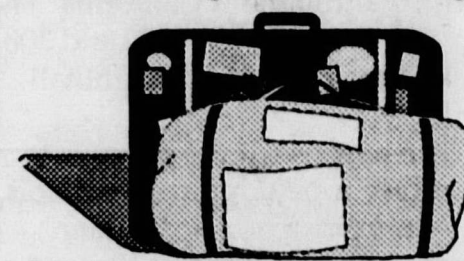
The NAACP had its beginnings in 1909 when a group of black and white citizens acted on a desire for a group that would strive to promote equality in rights and to eradicate caste and racial prejudice. Today it is one of the largest and most influential civil rights groups in the country.

The president of the local chapter is Linda Menniweathers.

Every year on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday there is a rally at the courthouse in Eureka, significant because it's the place where justice is served. The group also hosts an annual soul food dinner.

The group meets every third Sunday at Coopers Gulch Recreation Hall in Eureka.

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CCA

• Continued from page 12

vative. Thomas said the people who signed petitions against the council's sanctuary resolution, who make up a large percentage of the membership, have been broken down by party.

"The group is very bipartisan. Of those accounted for, 50 percent are Democrats, 43 percent are Republicans and 7 percent have not declared a party."

Eight committees have been set up to promote the group's interests. Outside of those performing bureaucratic functions, there is a watchdog committee and a shadow city council committee to monitor the actions of the Arcata City Council and make sure members are aware of upcoming agenda items.

The nominations and candidate recruitment committee will deal with elections within the organization and will seek to recruit "acceptable" candidates to run for election to public office.

There is also a "voter security committee" that will perform such functions as making sure "voters live in the areas where they are registered to vote," Thomas said. The committee will report any irregularities to the president of CCA and the responsible county officials.

Grobey said a recall committee is looking into possible efforts to recall the Arcata City Council.

"The recall process," Grobey said, "is

very complex. My sense is that the organization would not mount a blanket recall effort but rather target efforts at specific members."

He said Victor Schaub would be the first to be recalled.

Sam Pennisi may be the only council member not targeted by a recall effort, Grobey said, because he is "one of the most sincere in admitting that the council made a grievous mistake."

Councilmembers serve staggered four-year terms. Victor Schaub, Sam Pennisi, and Elizabeth Lee will be up for re-election in April 1992.

Schaub said, "A recall effort would be an opportunity to have a vote about the war and to put to bed once and for all the liberal-bashing that's been going on."

He said he is glad to see the "Silent Majority" forming an official political organization. "I would rather have a person of their persuasion on the council with me, than in the chamber, shaking their fists and disrupting the meeting."

Schaub, who said he received a death threat Saturday over his actions on the council, said "most of the hostility over the war issue has come from the right."

"I don't think they (the C.C.A.) promote tactics like that, but I think their rhetoric incites that kind of response."

He said they are using the same tactics as those they oppose when used by liberals, although he said their demonstration at the last council meeting was more of a "hate-in" than a "love-in." He said he would rather see them "avail themselves of the

'A recall effort would be an opportunity to have a vote about the war and to put to bed once and for all the liberal-bashing that's been going on...I would rather have a person of their persuasion on the council with me, than in the chamber, shaking their fists and disrupting the meeting."

VICTOR SCHAUB
Mayor of Arcata

democratic process."

Grobey agreed with critics of the anti-council movement who have said they should have voted more in past elections, in order to have a greater effect on city policy.

Grobey said, "A major effort will be made by the organization to get people to vote. I wouldn't be surprised if we have an 80 percent turnout next election."

Thomas, who has voiced concerns about HSU students' vote affecting city policy, said, "I think the students by a large degree get a bad rap. Many students disagreed with the actions of the city council and have not spoken."


An effort will be made to recruit student members to the organization, Thomas said.

Grobey said there are students in the organization already. "I suspect there is a silent majority among students that don't support the anti-war movement," he said.

Thomas hoped the group can help "clean up the black eye that the Arcata City Council gave Arcata."

"This is not a knee-jerk organization," he said. "It's very long-term."

The group will meet on the second Wednesday of every month. A permanent meeting place has not been established.

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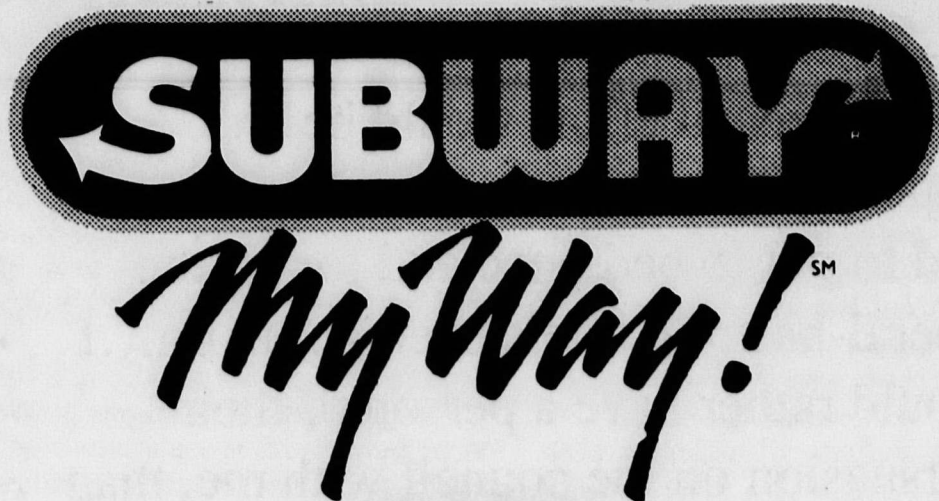
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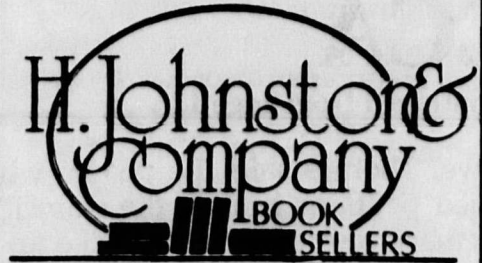
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Students protest war in Persian Gulf

Some rally in support of war; anti-war groups plan 'national day of protest' for next week

by Marguerite Howell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students, confronted with the war in the Persian Gulf, have responded with increased activism across the nation's college campuses.

At many campuses around the country there are fledgling anti-war groups along with groups in support of the war. Many anti-war groups are working to coordinate with other campuses on a local and national level.

The National Student Youth Campaign (NSYC) is an anti-war coalition centered in Washington, D.C., with affiliates in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

It is a loose network of anti-war groups from college campuses that started to work together in December.

"We're not really an organization. Right now we're trying to tighten up the decision-making process and organization. Hopefully, we'll be done by next month," said Dwayne Vogeil, a contact person for the group, in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

The group sponsored actions at many campuses Jan. 26 and held conferences on the West and East coasts Jan. 27.

The NSYC is organizing a national day of protest for Feb. 21.

"We chose Feb. 21 because it's the

anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X and we want to remind people of this. Every campus will do their own thing — tabling, debating or rallying — whatever they choose," said Ben Fiering, an organizer in the Los Angeles NSYC, in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

The NSYC is the largest anti-war coalition in the nation with endorsements from over 1,100 campuses.

"It's an informal network so it's hard to say how many people are involved. All of our contacts aren't active. There is probably between seven and 10 thousand students, although that's not very scientific," Vogeil said.

"A lot of campuses are involved — not a majority, but it's growing," Vogeil said.

In Los Angeles, on Feb. 3, there was a meeting of over 60 anti-war groups from various campuses. They decided to endorse the National Student Youth Campaign and will participate in the national day of protest.

Working jointly with the NSYC is another coalition, National Network of Campuses Against the War (NNCAW). NNCAW, based in Chicago, attended the Jan. 27 meeting of the NSYC and both groups planned the national day of protest.

NNCAW is endorsed by 85 anti-war groups at over 60 cam-

puses. "Right now we have concrete plans for a national conference call March 2 and 3 to establish coordinating committee Nick DeGenova, a group organizer, said in a telephone inter-

view from Chicago.

At their last meeting, they set the goals of their coalition.

"We have five points of unity: stop the war, U.S. and allied troops out now, money for education and not military, end racism at home and abroad, and no poverty or legal draft," DeGenova said.

Such clear-cut goals are not always

common among anti-war groups.

"We all have differing final objectives. We have very conservative and liberal members. Political discussions tend to drag on. No one really agrees about anything except that the war has to stop immediately," Ben Bernard, a member of Students Against War in the Middle East, centered at Harvard University, said in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass.

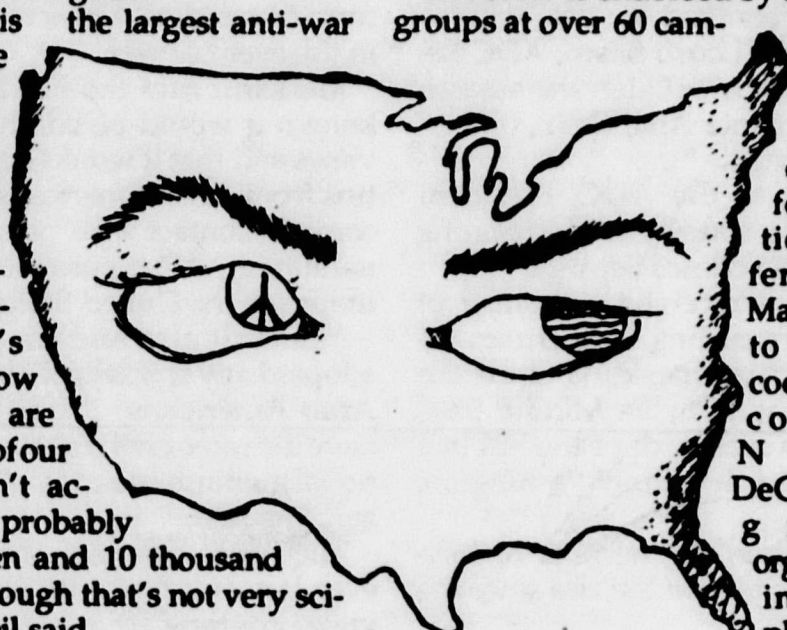
A vocal movement in support of the war in the Persian Gulf also has sprung up since the war began.

The Students United for Desert Storm, located at Harvard University in Massachusetts, was formed at the campus just last week.

The group organized a rally on Feb. 2 with 500 people who support the war in the Persian Gulf. The group has an official membership of 700, Adam Taxin, co-founder of the group, said in a telephone interview from Cambridge.

"Our goals are to provide vocal and intellectual support for troops over there and to let the Harvard community know that on campus there is strong support," Taxin said.

"We plan on doing newsletters, fact sheets, along with support groups providing speakers from the intellectual community. We want to debate the anti-war groups and we plan on trashing them," Taxin said.



Occupations

Change in occupations from 1988 to 2000 (projected)

• Technicians and related support

32 percent

• Professional, specialty

24 percent

• Service

23 percent

• Executive, administrative

22 percent

• Marketing and sales

20 percent

• Production

-2 percent

• Agriculture, forestry, fishery and related

-5 percent

Total change

15 percent

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics. GRAPHIC BY JOHN HATCHER

Job shortage to hit fisheries, forestry, related majors hard

by Rene Luna
LUMBERJACK STAFF

College graduates will be in a better position than contemporaries without a degree when it comes to job competition in uncertain economic times.

"Certainly the short-term employment forecast is bad, but most economists are predicting that the recession will last six more months, in which case the employment environment will improve sometime after," said Paul Smilanick, research analyst at the Employment Development Department (EDD), in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

When the economy improves, economists predict that with a moderate increase of 1.2 percent to the gross national product, jobs requiring advanced degrees will be the fastest growing occupations in the 1990s.

"An analysis of the 1988-2000 occupational employment projections indicates that, in general, employment is projected to increase faster in occupational groups requiring the most education than in those requiring less,"

stated the Fall 1990 issue of Outlook 2000, a publication of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"In addition to the market expanding for college graduates, they can expect to earn more than their less-educated counterparts," Greg Jones, research manager at the EDD, said.

"In 1987, the median annual income of year-round, full-time workers who had completed four years of college was over \$30,100 and those who had completed education beyond a bachelor's degree had even higher at \$37,000. The median for a high school graduate was \$20,800," Jones said.

The summer 1990 issue of the Occupational Outlook Quarterly, a publication of the Department of Labor, stated that jobs which require four or more years of college education will increase by about 50 percent in the next decade, compared to a 15 percent increase projected for all other jobs.

"College-level jobs in executive, administrative and managerial occupations are expected to increase by nearly

Please see Jobs, page 21

Hate crimes directed at Arab-Americans

by K. Niall Barnes
LUMBERJACK STAFF

There are a myriad of casualties in any war. Tolerance is usually one of the first.

In 1990 the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) received 47 reports of racially oriented hate crimes directed at Arab-Americans.

Just six weeks into 1991, the number of hate crimes reported to the ADC already has reached 48.

"There was a dramatic rise in the number of hate crimes directed at Arab-Americans after the invasion of Kuwait (by Iraq) and an even more dramatic rise since war has broken out," said Scott Easton, a national spokesman for the ADC, in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

"There was a bomb discovered in a mosque in San Diego — luckily it was defused," Easton said.

"There was a drive-by shooting in Detroit where they shot out (the windows) of an Arab-American owned store, and there was an arson that did a lot of damage in Blissfield, Mich.," he said.

Easton said two-thirds of hate crimes are threats or intimidation, such as death threats on the phone, hate mail and verbal assaults. The other one-third are "actual incidents, such as physical assaults, vandalism and arson," he said.

ADC President Albert Mokhiber, stated in a Feb. 6 press release: "Hate crimes increased nearly a hundred-fold in the months following the invasion of Kuwait and the deployment of U.S. troops to the region."

Mokhiber also stated hate crimes directed at Arab-Americans are nothing new.

"In 1985, following the TWA hijacking in Lebanon, Arab-American com-

'The FBI has a pretty lousy track record in terms of protecting Arab-Americans' rights.'

GEOFF SCHAD
spokesperson, Arab American Institute

munity centers and mosques were vandalized and bombed. In 1986, following the Achille Lauro fiasco, ADC Regional Director Alex Odeh was assassinated in his Santa Ana, Calif., office," Mokhiber stated.

According to the ADC, President Bush issued a statement condemning anti-Arab hate crimes Sept. 24.

The FBI has received a number of complaints regarding hate crimes directed at Arab-Americans since the outbreak of war in the Middle East, said Stephen Markardt of the FBI in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Markardt said the number of incidents is definitely on the rise since the war started.

Many complaints have been quite "serious," and the FBI is thoroughly and actively investigating all reports it receives, Markardt said.

He would not give the exact number of complaints the FBI has received or the nature of any of the complaints due to FBI policy regarding ongoing investigations.

Markardt said the FBI, prior to the war, contacted Arab-American business and community leaders across the

nation in order to warn them that some form of racial harassment could occur in the event of war.

Markardt said the FBI also let it be known it would be conducting interviews and that it would be receptive to tips from Arab-Americans who might come in contact with people or information regarding possible terrorist activities in the United States.

Markardt also said the FBI has not adopted any special policies regarding Arab-Americans. "Arab Americans have the same civil rights and constitutional guarantees as any other U.S. citizen," he said.

The Arab-American Institute, however, is not pleased with the FBI's interview program.

"The FBI has a pretty lousy track record in terms of protecting Arab-Americans' rights," said Geoff Schad, a national spokesman for the AAI, in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

"They (the FBI) haven't indicted any suspects for any hate crimes committed against Arab-Americans, up to and including murder," Schad said. "They have, on the other hand, taken part in several campaigns which either de-

meaned or directly harassed Arab-Americans."

Schad cited "Operation Boulder," "Abscam" and the "Los Angeles Eight" as examples of FBI operations which have demeaned or harassed Arab-Americans.

He said the FBI's interview program has increased, not decreased the chances of a backlash against Arab-Americans. "It (the interview program) paints Arab-Americans with a broad brush, saying if you're an Arab you must know about terrorists."

"Bigots who are out there don't need an awful lot to act on, so if the FBI is afraid of a backlash, they have just made it worse by announcing the interview program," Schad said. "We (the AAI) are somewhat suspicious of the FBI's motives."

Schad said the AAI is trying to gather support for a resolution introduced by Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif., which stated that the FBI shouldn't conduct programs that target ethnic groups.

The AAI also would like to see communities pass resolutions at the local level saying they will not tolerate discrimination or violence aimed at Arab-Americans, Schad said. "The Alameda County Board of Supervisors has already passed this type of resolution, as has the city of Cleveland, Ohio."

Schad said you can't really change attitudes except in the long-term, and there are always going to be people out there who hate Arabs. What you can do is stigmatize the behavior of bigots, he said.

The backlash against Arab-Americans as a result of the war in the Middle East has so far been less harsh than expected, he said.

Please see Backlash, page 21



Is Your Life Coming Down Around Your Ears?

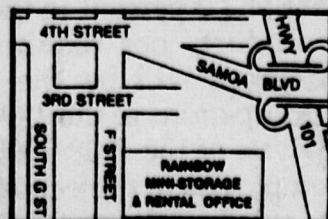
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Backlash

Continued from page 20

Schad said, in his personal opinion, the way the ADC leadership has been pitching hate crimes directed at Arab-Americans is a little more alarmist than is necessary.

"It's scaring a lot of people," he said.

Schad said the AAI is still concerned about the possibility of a major terrorist incident.

The chance of a backlash against Arab-Americans would increase greatly in the event of a major terrorist incident, he said.

Locally, there have been no complaints of harassment from Arab-Americans received by the Arcata Police Department, the Eureka Police Department, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department or the District Attorney's Office.

Jobs

Continued from page 19

60 percent. Jobs for college-trained technicians are expected to increase by 85 percent, the largest increase for any group regardless of educational level," the Occupational Outlook Quarterly stated.

Not all graduates can expect the benefit of the Department of Labor's predictions for college graduates.

"The number of agricultural, forestry, fishing and related workers is projected to decrease by 5 percent between 1988 and 2000. Although continuing a long-term trend, this projected rate of decline is slightly less than the 8 percent drop that occurred between 1976 and 1988," stated a forecast in Outlook 2000.

Jobs growing faster than the 15 percent for all occupations are: engineering at 25 percent; computer, mathematical and operations research analysts at 52 percent; health assessment occupations at 38 percent; and computer operators and peripheral equipment operators at 29 percent.

The forecasts don't take into consideration recessions, war or the impacts of global competition on U.S. markets and are based on a moderate annual growth prediction of 1.2 percent.

"The future of the next decade has a lot to do with global competition and whether or not American industries can be globally competitive. The pressure in American firms is to be globally competitive. That is the only way they can survive," said Saeed Mortazavi, HSU professor of business administration.

States fund education with lotteries

Revenue instability causes fickle school funding

by Philip Pridmore-Brown
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many states are gambling that lottery revenues will sufficiently fund education. Odds are, this is a bad bet.

There are 32 states with lotteries, and 10 of these states use part of the revenue to fund education and education-related programs. California, Idaho, Illinois, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin and Oregon help support education with lottery funds.

Fourteen states put lottery profits into a general fund which may eventually help fund education. Other states partly fund programs such as transportation, state parks and economic development.

The Pennsylvania state lottery benefits senior citizens' programs.

State lotteries are not the solution to the problems of funding for higher education; they are a drop in the bucket compared to expenditures, Sen. Barry Keene, D-Benicia, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"The lottery is an attempt to escape an obligation to fund education and it falls heavily on the low-income people,"

Keene said.

Keene, who did not favor the lottery when it was proposed, said the lottery misleads people into thinking there is enough money being made for education.

"The lottery dips into the pockets of those who can afford it least," Keene said.

Keene also criticized the belief that the lottery is a "cost-free tax," pointing out that there are administrative costs. California allocates 16 percent of lottery income to administrative costs.

California's lottery began in October 1985 and has raised over \$4 billion in the last six years.

Of this money, \$177 million has gone to the California State University system and \$100 million to the University of California system.

Kindergarten through 12th-grade programs received over \$3 billion.

The California lottery has fallen short of its projected sales this year. Lottery sales have been on the decline since 1989.

Oregon runs the "Sports Action" lottery in which players can bet on the outcome of National Football League games. With a \$2 bet, a player can win as much as \$10,000.

Oregon uses 88 percent of the "Sports Action" revenues to benefit intercollegiate athletic sports programs. However, Oregon has many lottery games which fund an "economic de-

velopment" program. If the sales for these games are low, money is taken from "Sports Action" to fill the deficit.

Last year the Oregon lottery fell short of its projected income and collegiate athletics received nothing.

Marlene Meissner of the Oregon lottery said in a telephone interview from Salem, Ore., that all the money made in "Sports Action" sales had to go toward economic development rather than college sports as a result of overall low sales.

"Higher education programs need a more stable and reliable way to raise revenue than a state lottery," said Dutch Baughman, director of the Oregon State University athletic department in a telephone interview from Corvallis, Ore.

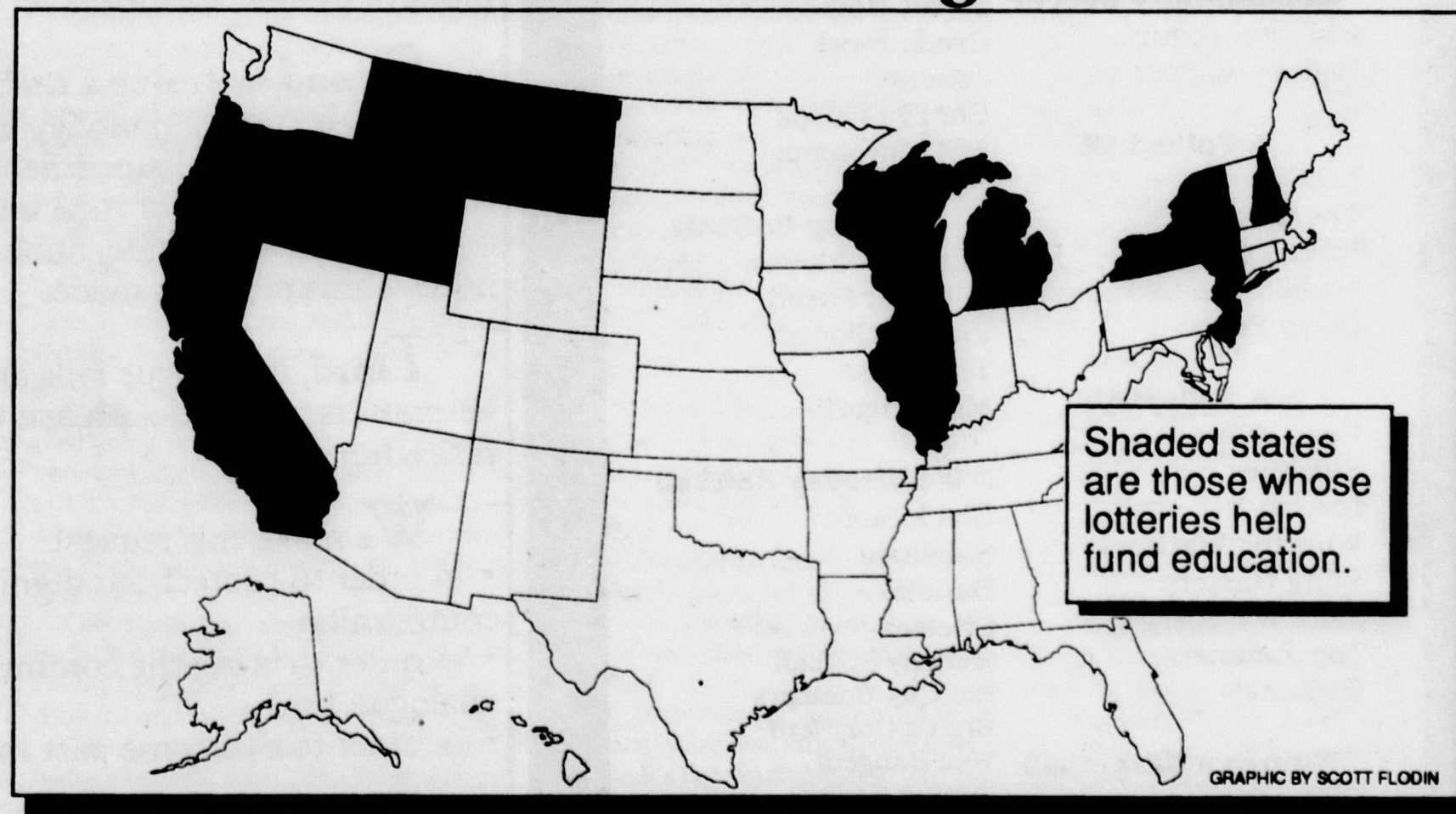
"We received no money last year and we are questioning how much we will receive this year. We need it very badly," Baughman said. "We're expecting to get something but do not know how much."

Baughman said support for the program has been good and vocal. However, it is not an effective way of raising funds for higher education programs, he said.

"We need a long-term, stable funding basis to be committed to higher education," Baughman said.

Baughman said there is no way plan for the long-term if you cannot count on the money.

States with lotteries funding education



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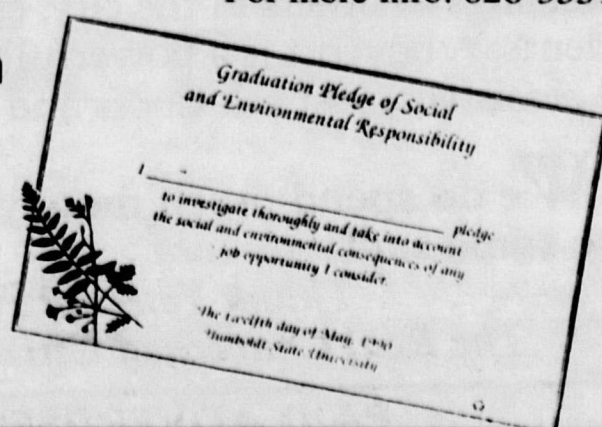
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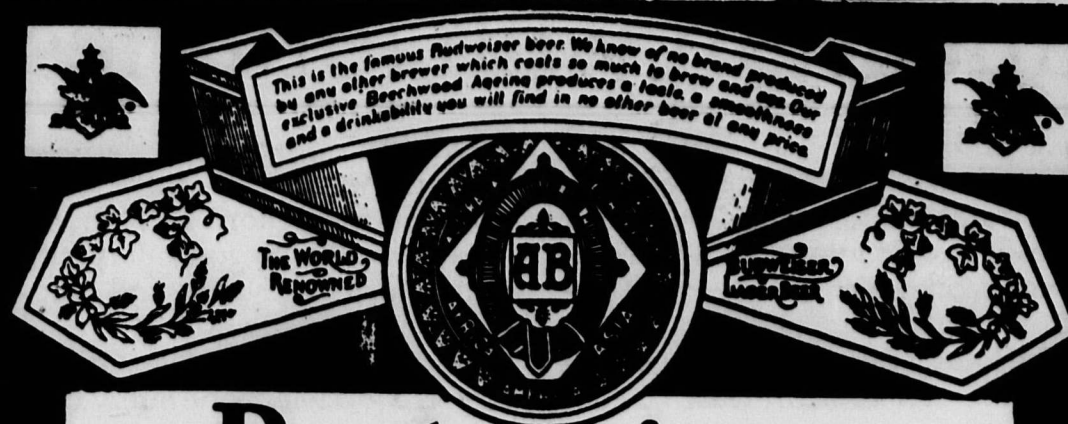
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Do The Right Thing!

We, a group of concerned students at HSU, in order to form a more just and perfect community, do humbly request a united action to remedy the injury caused to us and the Arcata City Council by The Concerned Citizens of Arcata

It is a desperate day when government officials are harassed and threatened with death because they followed their moral principles and voted their consciences.

At the Feb. 6 City Council meeting, each time persons identified themselves as students, they were booed and jeered for exercising their right to participate in the democratic process. It is a sad day when students, also citizens of the community, are chastised and demoralized in a public forum.

Therefore, we request a dialogue and, failing that, a boycott of those local businesses whom are promoting this anger at a time when anger should be replaced by peace.

First, we request a dialogue between students and local businesses which are using the war to divide the community; **this includes any business supporting action against the City Council.** Please discuss your views with those of business owners, search for an understanding, and then decide where to spend your money.

Second, we request that citizens planning to spend their time and money on legal proceeding or recall of the City Councilmembers, contribute an equivalent amount of time and money to any Veteran organization. Dialogue, honesty, and trust shall determine if this pledge is made.

Third, if dialogue fails and a commitment to our Veterans is not made, **please take your business elsewhere.**

We make this request:

- in order to protect our dignity as citizens in the community;
- in order to bring the community closer through dialogue; and
- in order to overcome past moral injustices.

Many people in the community have forgotten the feelings of others in the city, especially those of students. A boycott is a powerful tool, if we are united and persistent; just ask Coors and Nestle!

We do spend much money here, so we do have some say!

Thank You and Peace,
The Real Concerned Citizens of Arcata

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PHOTO COUTESY OF CHAMELEON RECORDS

Mary's Danish has trouble defining the sound that has made the band a college radio hit.

Mary's Danish serves it up hot

by Tom Prete
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Forget about those doughnuts, fritters and crullers. Put down that jelly roll for just a little while and pick up on Mary's Danish.

Mary's Danish, a band from Los Angeles that will be 4 years old next month, will play in the Kate Buchanan Room Tuesday.

Vocalist Julie Ritter, in a telephone interview from Lawrence, Kan., Monday, had as much trouble pinning down exactly what kind of music the band plays as do many people who listen to them.

"It's under, maybe, the title of college music or alternative music," said Ritter, whose singing voice is reminiscent of X vocalist Exene Cervenka's. "But I can't get behind that because what is alternative music anyway? It's an alternative to MC Hammer, who's on MTV now. We're an alternative to MC Hammer, but I hate that as a title.

"We're not a funk band. We're not a punk band. I don't know how to even answer that question. I don't know that you can really say that with any band anymore — say what kind of music they play," Ritter said.

As for the question, "Why Mary's Danish?"

Ritter said the name of the band is "something that came very much off the top of somebody's head. There's no story behind it at all."

Mary's Danish is also a band with a commitment to do what it likes and what it does best. "Our goal has really been gauged not so much by success but by integrity and by personal devel-

opment," Ritter said. "Really, it would be lovely to be hugely successful, but if it happens, it's going to happen with the type of music we're doing.

"This band could be incredibly successful — instantly — if we wanted because we could just write a dance song, you know. The formula is actually quite simple, I think. But that's not what would make me happy, to be playing music that I don't care for just because it's very popular. So we're just kind of plodding along and doing what we like and discovering things as we go.

"So much of the focus, I think, for the past few years, has been on two female vocalists (Ritter and Gretchen Seager), but it's not really like that. It's not like a band that has the vocals mixed way up front. Nobody's really the focus," Ritter said.

Other members who aren't the focus include guitarists Louis Gutierrez and David King, drummer J.B. (James Bradley Jr.) and bassist Chris Wagner.

Ritter described the new album by Mary's Danish, scheduled to appear in April, as "a little bit more sophisticated" than the material from 1989's "there goes the wondertruck," on the Chameleon label.

"Experience," last year's live EP, contained material from "wondertruck," with the exception of a studio cover of "Foxy Lady" by Jimi Hendrix.

That track, Ritter said, is a bridge from "wondertruck" to the material on the new album and was produced by Dave Jerden, who did the new album.

In a band filled with Hendrix fans, the idea of doing a cover was met with

unanimous enthusiasm — almost. "We had always wanted to do it," Ritter said, "and then I remember (guitarist) David (King) saying, 'I'm sure you want to do the song, but I don't want to.' He said 'There's too much pressure on me as a guitar player.'

"So we didn't want to just take it and play it straight. We were just playing it for fun in a rehearsal studio one day and it just came together and our horn player started playing it. I think we took it in a different direction. We didn't try to re-create it or outdo Hendrix," she said.

The Danish received rarely given permission from the Jimi Hendrix Foundation to sample the original song in the version used on the video of "Foxy Lady."

"It was kind of a tribute to Hendrix. It was done with a lot of respect and having the Hendrix foundation approve it was just icing on the cake," Ritter said.

Ritter described doing covers of other musicians' songs as "almost like acting in a way. It's not your song and you can interpret it, whereas your other songs are a lot more direct."

Last year, Mary's Danish got involved in the Rock the Vote campaign and Recording Artists against Drunk Driving, for which it recorded a video public service announcement to "Don't Crash the Car Tonight," the hit single from "wondertruck."

"Gretchen (Seager) wrote the words to that," Ritter said, "but it wasn't originally meant as an anti-drunk driving song. It was just an experience that had happened to her with somebody she knew," Ritter said.

Chabolla educates through airwaves

by Lee McCormack
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many people go through life wearing blinders. They live with their attention focused on a narrow field that includes only them and the few people they come in contact with.

Others, however, prefer to view the world on a grander scale, taking the time to contribute more to the lives of others.

Luis Chabolla is one of those people who looks at life through a wide-angle lens. Working as a volunteer host on KHSU's "Tuesday Night Talk" show since 1987, he touches the lives of his listeners.

Jill Paydon, director of programming and operations, said Chabolla spends a great deal of time finding sources and doing research for the show.

"He tries to present the show in a balanced manner," Paydon said. "He's very fair and tries very hard to find people of all viewpoints."

Paydon said one quality who work on talk shows have is "a commitment to social justice — a strong feeling that providing a lot of information is the best way to have an informed public, so it can make its own decisions. That's why he invests the time."

"Tuesday Night Talk" airs 8-9:30 Tuesday nights and features guests and listener telephone calls. Each show has a focus, which can be anything from local issues like timber to world or national issues of interest, such as the Persian Gulf crisis. Chabolla interviews a wide variety of guests, ranging from local authors or experts to more prominent figures like former Gov. Jerry Brown.

Chabolla said the show gives listeners a chance to talk to the people behind the issues and explore issues in greater depth while it allows him to expand his horizons.

Please see Radio, page 27

Baskets offer glimpse into Karuk tribal culture

by Catherine Kenny
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Baskets are more than works of art. They are living entities, according to Native American spiritual beliefs.

The exhibition at Reese Bullen Gallery, "Baskets from the Center of the World," is like a journey to the past that offers a glimpse of Native American tradition, culture and spiritual beliefs.

The exhibition is free and will run through Feb. 23. It displays the work of Elizabeth Conrad Hickox, once a basket maker from the Klamath River region.

The focus on the Native American perspective lends added depth to the exhibition.

According to Karuk tribal scholar Julian Lang, baskets "are made from materials which are not merely considered natural fibers, but are the gifts of the 'Ikkareeyav,' or Spirit Beings, who lived on this earth previous to humanity."

"Within this cultural context," Lang wrote in the exhibition catalog, "baskets must be perceived as stemming from a divine prescription, a divine understanding and ultimately a priceless gift."

For Lang, the exhibition also has personal meaning, as his great-grandfather was Jerome Conrad, the brother of Hickox.

Lang said it is important for members of the Indian community to view the baskets and to understand that they

have a weaving tradition.

"She represents so many of the problems and disruption that happened to Indians," he said.

Hickox was born to a Wiyot mother and German father in 1873, but she was later integrated into the Karuk culture. She learned the craft from her mother. Most of her baskets were made between 1890 and 1930. She died in 1947.

Most of Hickox's baskets were sold and removed from the area soon after completion. The exhibition marks the first time many of the baskets have been in Humboldt County in 60 years.

Lang said of the exhibition: "It unifies the tradition with the spiritual, the cosmological and the day to day."

For Native Americans, baskets were once essential items, used for trapping fish, for gathering and cooking food. They also had decorative functions, such as the ceremonial cap and the trinket baskets that Hickox perfected.

"They experienced much of their beauty and sense of spirits through the baskets," said Art Professor Ron Johnson, coordinator of the exhibition.

"Her baskets are the ultimate of weaver's art in this region," Johnson said about Hickox. "Some people call her the Van Gogh of basket makers because her work is so fine."

Please see Baskets, page 27



PHOTO BY JASON LOVE

Matt the Catt, Danny Montgomery, and Doug Vanderpool of the Magnificent Dukes tear it up at the International Beer Gardens.

Dukes spread good lovin'

by Andy White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sitting over french fries and chicken wings at the International Beer Gardens, Doug Vanderpool, vocals of the band Those Magnificent Dukes, said that his view toward blues is "a give and take of the feeling of love."

Vanderpool is self-acclaimed as being "every man's idol, every woman's dream."

Featuring the vocals of Vanderpool, guitarist Thad Beckman, bassist Matt the Catt and drummer Danny Montgomery, Those Magnificent Dukes are in the process of producing its first album, due out in March.

The album represents the four musicians' representation of blues, a celebration of friendship. It will contain original tunes by Vanderpool and cover songs "that I care about."

Those Magnificent Dukes can be seen Tuesdays through the month of February

at the club Jambalaya in Arcata.

Being local to the Humboldt area, they look at blues as being about everyday life — "the common man's music," Vanderpool said.

"It's honest. It's real. It's about lots more than losin' your baby and feelin' blue," he said.

The band's philosophy carries over into its live performances. They all play sitting down, around a table with candles. And then there is "the love chair."

Whenever listeners feel the urge during a performance, they can sit up with the band and "feel the love," Vanderpool said.

"It helps break down the barrier between band and audience," he said. "We pick up on their feelings."

"I can look out into people's eyes and I can say, 'They're listening to me,'" he said.

Bassist Matt the Catt agreed: "It

Please see Dukes, page 27

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PHOTO COURTESY OF LAZIO PRODUCTIONS
The Crazy 8s will bring their ska, funk, R&B, and rock to the International Beer Gardens Friday.

Crazy 8s to stir up dance frenzy at Beer Gardens

by Drew Schultz
LUMBERJACK STAFF

What has seven heads, a funky beat, a horn section and comes from Oregon? No, it's not a strange creature from the old growth forest. It's the wild band The Crazy 8s.

The Crazy 8s is a seven-member band that explores all areas of music, from funk to R&B, ska, rock and dance music.

"It's hard to describe our music. We use a lot of horns and we started as a ska band. It was desirable for all of us to explore other areas. Our music is just generally bad ass," said lead singer Todd "Dookey" Duncan in a phone interview from the Crazy 8s Center of Information in Portland, Ore.

The Crazy 8s started as a college band at Oregon State University in 1982. The band played parties and clubs until it got its first break when it opened for Romeo Void and then appeared with the English Beat.

By fall 1984, the Crazy 8s released its first album, "Law and Order," on its own Red Rum label. The album quickly became a college radio favorite and

was taken to No. 1 by 12 radio stations. A 1985 Rolling Stone article named the Crazy 8s as one of the nine bands to watch for in the future.

"We want to celebrate now because the idea of 10 years frightens us. We'll party now while it's not too late, before we become aging rockers," Duncan said.

"We're real happy with the new album, 'Doggapotamus World.' It is our first album in three years. We went on an archeological dig and dug the new songs out of ancient 'Bootyopolis.' George Bush even liked our album. We really didn't send him a copy though because George has never been to Bootyopolis," Duncan said.

The Crazy 8s have played the Arcata-Eureka area several times in the past. The band made an appearance at the 1989 Lumberjack Days, then returned in 1990 to play a dance concert with Mr. Bungle and The Untouchables. They also have appeared at the International Beer Gardens.

The Crazy 8s have just finished a North American tour, putting more

Please see Crazy, page 27

Festival to honor memory of Marley

by Scott Palmer
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Eureka will be skanking and grooving with some of reggae music's finest bands in a tribute to legendary singer/songwriter Bob Marley Saturday night.

The Second Annual Bob Marley Festival will feature England's reggae powerhouse, Aswad, and Jamaican reggae queen, Judy Mowatt. Opening the show will be Humboldt's own reggae masters, Rod and the I-Deals.

Due to the high demand for tickets at last year's festival in Redway, this year's concert will take place in the much larger Eureka Municipal Auditorium.

Both Judy Mowatt and Aswad knew and worked with Bob Marley in the 1970s, and he predicted Aswad's eventual rise to stardom.

Aswad has been considered the No. 1 reggae band in Europe for a long time, but the band's success in the United States did not come until its 1987 release, "Distant Thunder." The album was on Billboard's black album charts for 13 weeks and the single, "Don't Turn Around," made it into Billboard's Top 40 in the singles category.

Aswad is a progressive band with many influences and is tough and aggressive in both its sound and attitude.

"Too Wicked" is a strong return to form that breaks new ground," stated Dele Fadele in the Sept. 22, 1990 issue of New Musical Express Magazine.

"This is '90s reggae with a heart, and anyone sick of slack or talent-starved dancehall pretenders will find comfort and solace here," Fadele wrote.

You will undoubtedly hear a mixture of music from Aswad's new album, "Too Wicked," plus classics from throughout its long career at the festival.

Judy Mowatt, who was a key member of Bob Marley's backup singers, the I-Threes, has been the leading force of female reggae artists for some time. She was the first female singer to be nominated for a Grammy in the category of Reggae Music, for her 1985 album



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHANACHIE RECORDS

Judy Mowatt

"Working Wonders."

Her commitment to meaningful lyrics has made her a revered articulator of issues important to women, African liberation and spiritual inspiration.

Mowatt's special relationship to Marley is heard in her songs and in her visionary ideals.

"Bob Marley is gone from this physical plane, but his spirit lives on in Judy Mowatt. Mowatt not only pays homage to Marley with tribute songs and covers, but she also actively pursues his path of peace and awareness," wrote Jonathan B. of BAM magazine.

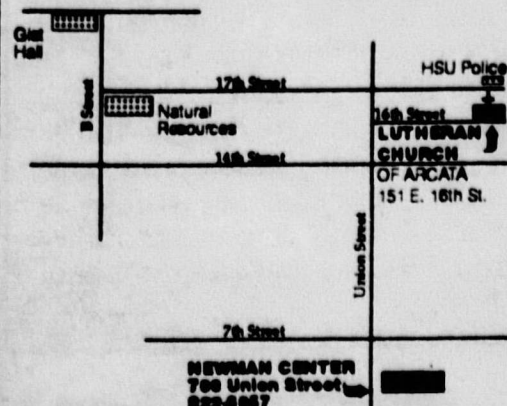
"If ever a singer glowed on stage, it was Mowatt; the exchange of loving vibes between her and the audience was so strong that the troubles of the world melted away in a stream of good feelings and music," Jonathan B. wrote about a recent Mowatt performance in San Francisco.

Mowatt is not a stranger to Humboldt County, having performed at two Reggae on the River festivals in 1988 and 1989.



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Oregon Ballet

Acclaimed dance troupe to spin into town

by Elaine Cline
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Round up your friends to see a performance dealing with passion, jealousy and coming of age by the Oregon Ballet this weekend.

In addition to classical dance pieces, the program, a benefit for CenterArts, will include a high-steppin' "Rodeo" and a new ballet, "Drifted in a Deeper Land."

"Rodeo" is the story of a cowgirl (Jill Davidson on Friday and Erin Holmes on Saturday) yearning for love. A love triangle develops between her, the champion roper (Associate Artistic Director and Resident Choreographer Dennis Spaight) and the head wrangler (David Sessler).

A tomboy not accustomed to social graces, the cowgirl learns that "she doesn't always have her way (and get) the guy she wants," Maurice Higdon, administrative assistant and tour coordinator, said in a phone interview from Portland.

The piece, choreographed by Agnes de Mille in 1942 and composed by Aaron Copland, was said to be "bursting at the seams with Old Western-style action, vitality and humor" by The Columbian newspaper in Vancouver, Wash. in 1988.

In contrast, "Drifted in a Deeper Land" is set to a New Age score by Ray

Lynch. A ballet for seven men, it was choreographed this season by artistic director James Canfield.

Higdon, a professional dancer for 10 years, said he hesitated to call "Drifted" a New Age dance because "people think of crystals and beads, and it has nothing to do with that."

The piece is called a "strong, evocative work...full of emotions and haunting images" in a CenterArts press release.

"('Drifted') shows off the men in the company," Higdon said.

The women aren't cheated out of exposure, however. In Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco," there are two female soloists, Elizabeth Lewis and Anne Huffington.

The dancers become physical extensions of the music (by Bach), the soloists representing the violin lines, Higdon said.

"Balanchine is one of the...pioneers of ballet in America. His choreography has to be respected," he said, adding that "Concerto" is a classic work audiences should get an opportunity to see.

What audiences want to see also must be taken into account, and considering this time of year, Act 3, Scene 1 of "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed.

For those who don't already know, this is the pas de deux — the bedroom scene.

The story will explore the passion of



Dancers of the Oregon Ballet Theatre perform "Rodeo."

two young lovers to music by Prokofiev, Higdon said.

Though Juliet (Patricia Miller) will wear a simple frock and Romeo (Canfield) a shirt and tights, their parts are far from modest.

"Technically and emotionally (the roles are) very demanding," Virginia Nieskrasz, director of Redwood Concert Ballet and The Dancers Studio in Eureka.

Nieskrasz said she has seen Miller dance the pas de deux in "Swan Lake" and was "completely enthralled with her performance."

Miller and Canfield are former Joffrey Ballet dancers, and have danced together to rave reviews in such ballets as "Secret Places" and "Light Rain."

Canfield left the Joffrey in 1986 to become artistic director of the Pacific Ballet Theater (PBT). PBT and Ballet Oregon, both Portland-based companies, consolidated in August 1989. The merger brought together many individuals, including Canfield and Spaight.

The show will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the HSU Van Duzer Theater. Tickets are \$14.

Naturalist

works grace

Reese Bullen

by Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"A National Survey of Natural Science Illustrators," an exhibit on campus at the Reese Bullen Gallery, celebrates the diversity of natural science representational art through a variety of mediums.

"Representational drawing, in this context, depicts the nature, the individuality, the character of something for scientific purposes. It's illustrating its uniqueness," Martin Morgan, gallery curator, said.

The exhibit, a wedding of art and science, also includes the works of full-time HSU art Professors Bill Anderson and Stuart Sundet and part-time HSU art Instructor Jacqueline (Coco) Thorpe.

Many of the artists have a science background. Some are scientists who became artists to illustrate their own textbooks, Morgan said.

Art mediums include colored pencils, acrylic paint, colored ink, watercolor, black prismacolor, which is a very dark black, graphite, India ink and carbon dust.

A drawing of a cadisfly larva by Elaine P. S. Hodges, the late illustrator of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History, is exceptionally detailed, with such delicate shading that it appears almost three-dimensional. It is drawn with carbon dust.

There's a multi-colored acrylic drawing of a scarab beetle by Trudy Nicholson, with the shadow cast by the dominant image giving a sense of perspective.

Coco Thorpe's 1988 drawing, "Common Murre Chick," is done in black prismacolor.

One of Morgan's favorites is a drawing on scratchboard of timber wolves by Trudy Nicholson.

"India ink is laid down and then removed with a particular tool to reveal the hidden white surface. It's very painstaking," he said.

"One thing that is shared by all of these people is a great love of the subject. They really like the animals and plants they're illustrating. They're very communicative pictures. We come to know animals and plants as individuals as a result of this effort, and I think that's the chief interest," Morgan said.

The exhibit, shown only at HSU, continues through Feb. 23 and is free to students, faculty and community members. The gallery is open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays.

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Radio

• Continued from page 23

"It's certainly an education. I feel aware of different trends in the country and this region by keeping on top of stories," he said. "I've met a lot of interesting people I wouldn't have met — authors, people in passionate situations working for something they feel strongly about."

One story Chabolla remembers as one of his favorites was an interview with author Peter Matthiessen, who wrote "Snow Leopard" and "Spirit of Crazy Horse."

"I love literature, and it's a thrill to interview people who you admire," he said.

Chabolla's love and talent for literature has been a strong guiding force in his life. He came to Humboldt State University in 1973 and studied for two years in a credit/no credit cluster program. After a year touring Mexico and

Central America, he went to San Francisco State University to study creative writing. By 1978 he had been writing and teaching poetry through the California Poetry Program.

In 1980 he received a California Arts Council grant to teach creative writing in a San Francisco jail.

In 1983 Chabolla received a bachelor's degree in Comparative Literature from San Francisco State University. In 1984, he taught in a Paris high school, on a Fulbright Teaching Assistantship grant.

After driving a taxi cab in San Francisco for three years, he returned to HSU to work on "Tuesday Night Talk."

In 1989, Chabolla won a Dowar's Young Artist Recognition Award for poetry after being nominated from a field of poets throughout California.

With all these successes, Chabolla is not ready to sit back and fall into a groove.

"I'm 35 years old and I still don't know what I want to do when I grow up," he said.

Crazy

• Continued from page 25

than 30,000 miles on its rental van in the process. The band is working on new material for its next recording project.

The band's manager, Marc Baker,

said that Humboldt County audiences will hear new tunes at the International Beer Gardens.

The Crazy 8s will perform at the International Beer Gardens Friday in a dance concert. Advance tickets are available at the Works in Arcata and Eureka and at the door before the concert.

Baskets

• Continued from page 24

The baskets in Reese Bullen Gallery are finely woven twine baskets. The finest have 800-900 strands per inch.

"She apparently could make a cap in about three or four days, and it would take most basket makers a week if they were really good," Johnson said.

The exhibition was funded by various grants, such as the Multicultural Heritage Grant which is intended to promote Native American programs.

Dukes

• Continued from page 24

helps the music when we feel it bouncing off them."

"It's all about that cycle of love," Vanderpool said with a smile. "Feel the love."

Locally, blues musicians have a close bond. In the last few years, the Dukes have played separately with other blues artists in different groups, including Doctor Ross and the Hellhounds.

"We're playing with people we'd probably be hanging around anyway," Matt the Catt said. "It really helps the music."

CENTER ARTS

P R E S E N T S

Louisiana Pacific Presents A Benefit for CenterArts Oregon Ballet Theatre

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Performances begin at 8 PM in the Van Duzer Theatre.



Tickets for all the University, Lumberjack Enterprises, The Van Duzer Theatre, The New Oregon State Arts Center, and The Works, Eureka, are on sale at the MARCH 10th event. Any tickets not sold at the March 10th event will be available when purchased from the event's sponsor. Working day, please contact the event at all possible.



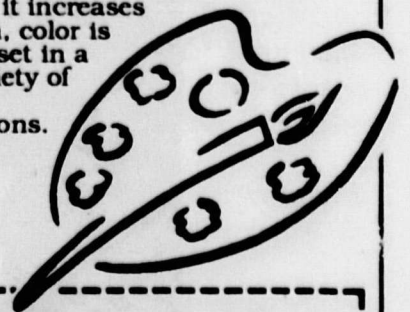
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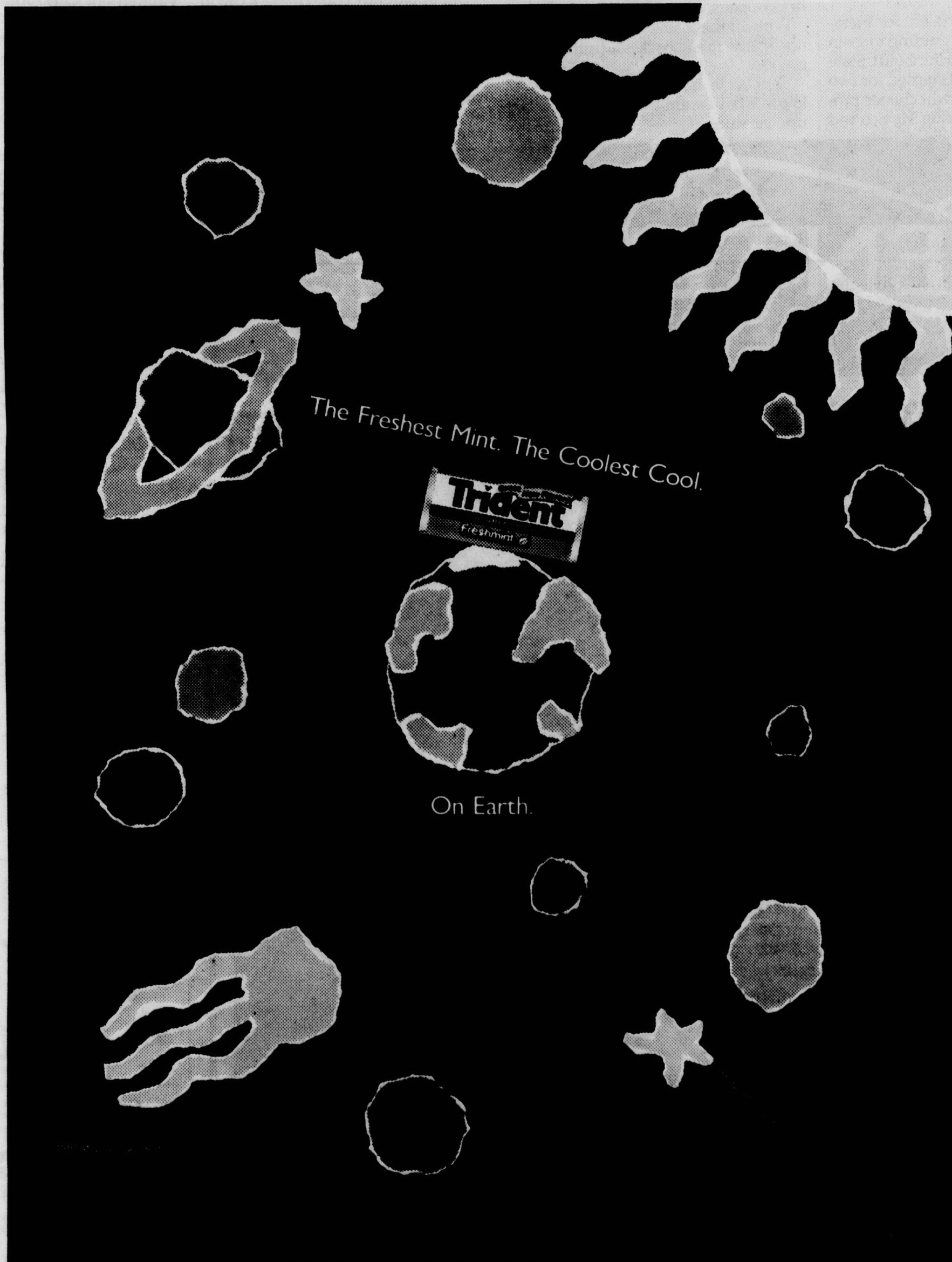
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HSU men's lacrosse trades glory for guts

by K. Niall Barnes
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Lacrosse at HSU does not bring much fame or recognition. It brings pain, sweat and mud.

But John Lewis, Gareth Elliott and Jon Hardesty, good friends and members of the HSU lacrosse team, said they love it.

Lewis finds a strong sense of team spirit, camaraderie and friendship on the lacrosse team.

Lewis is a senior in French and theater arts and is a defenseman on the HSU lacrosse team. Elliott is a political science junior and mid-fielder. Hardesty, another defenseman, is also a political science junior.

All three players said the quickness, speed and constant action of lacrosse make it an extremely fun and interesting sport to play and watch.

"An analogy I like is to baseball. Baseball is a fun game to play, but watching it is really slow and you can lose interest rather quickly. With lacrosse there is always something going on," Elliott said. "The speed of the game is probably what I enjoy the most."

Lacrosse is classified as a full-contact sport and can, at times, be extremely violent.

"Last year an opponent went up for a pass and one of our defenders came across and broke his ribs," Elliott said.

Hardesty, Elliott and Lewis unanimously agreed, however, that the hard-hitting violence of the sport only adds to the excitement of the game for both spectators and players alike.

"Someone getting hit hard gets as many, if not more, cheers from the crowd as somebody scoring," Hardesty said. "If you lay a good hit on someone and put someone on the ground, it feels pretty good."

"In one of our first games this year down in Santa Cruz, I was on top of the ball a lot so I got hit a lot, and as I was crawling up I saw the crowd on its feet cheering since I was on the visiting team," Lewis said. "HSU crowds usually cheer either way — they just like to see people get hit," he said somewhat face-

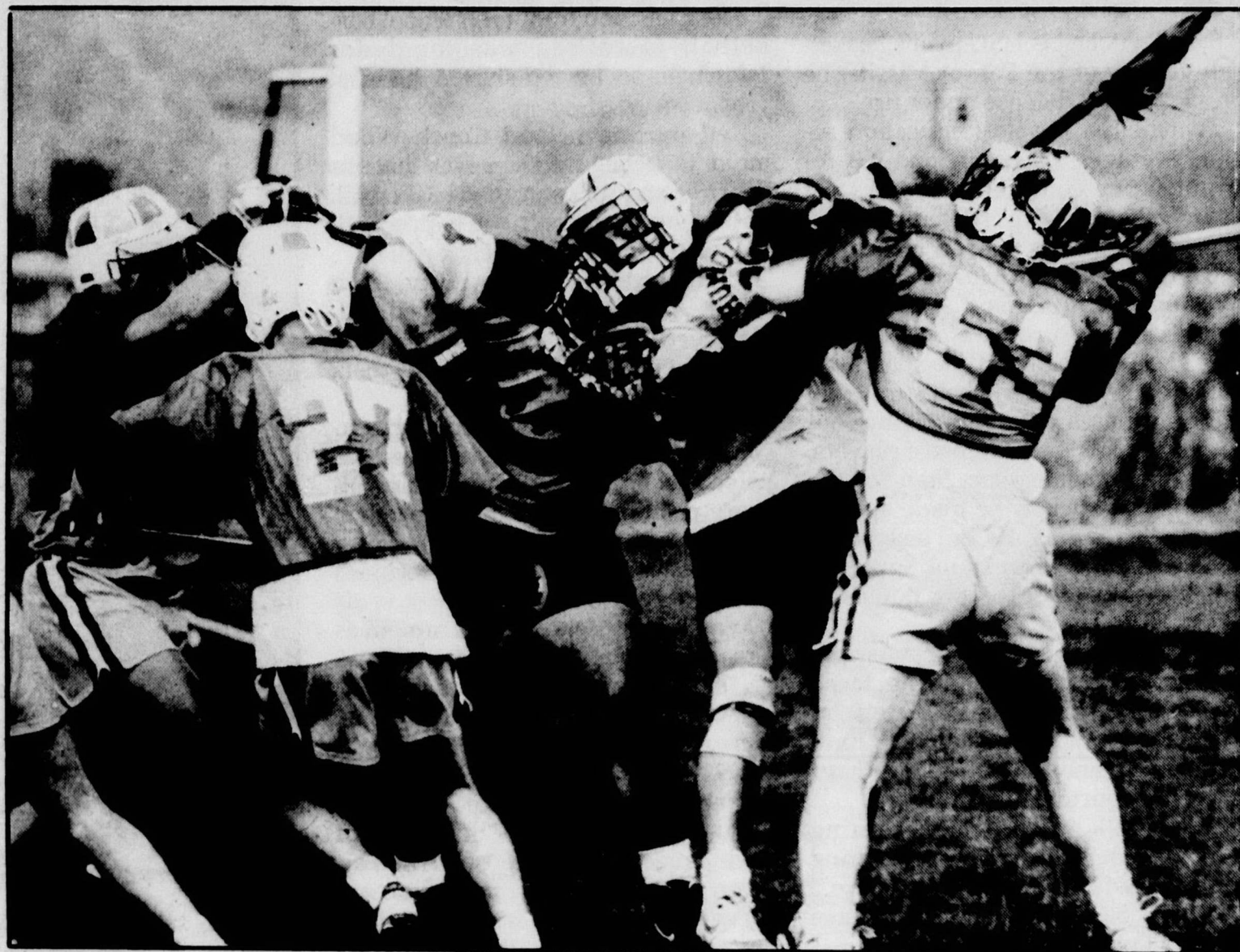


PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

Senior John Lewis (#33) and teammate Dave Crispi (#44) battle Sac State in a tough 5-4 loss Saturday.

tiously.

"I think contact adds a lot to the game," Elliott said. All three players agree that lacrosse is both physically and mentally demanding.

"It (lacrosse) is by far the most challenging team sport I've ever played," Hardesty said. "It's very physical; you need a lot of endurance, excellent hand-eye coordination and you need to work together. Teamwork and communication are definitely very important."

"Lacrosse is physically demanding because for the

continual play, you have to have endurance. You also have to be able to withstand some physical abuse," Lewis said. "There is also a lot of coordination involved because you are throwing (and catching) a ball with the end of a stick. It's mentally demanding because you're always trying to pick out where you might capitalize on a defense's weakness."

The HSU men's lacrosse team is a club sport. Mark Doodha, the lacrosse coach, hopes to make lacrosse a

please see Lacrosse, page 33

Rugby squad hurt by loss of Morehouse



PHOTO BY TINA BOLLING

HSU rugby players (from left) Tory Gollino, Jeremy Drakeford and Justus Grtega practice for this week's difficult road match against UC Davis.

by Tina Bolling
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU has lost its assistant rugby coach to the job market.

Jim Morehouse, former player and recent backline coach, had to leave town because he couldn't find a job in the area. Morehouse doesn't get paid for his coaching job.

An HSU graduate in business, Morehouse had planned to stay in Humboldt to coach rugby before he went to law school in fall 1991.

After a month of searching for a job, however, he had to change his plans. He went back to Marin County where he had a job lined up.

"It will be quite difficult without him around," Chris Byrne, head coach of the team, said. Byrne now has to handle all coaching duties himself.

"You can't lose that kind of leadership and knowledge (of rugby) and not have it affect the team," Byrne said.

When Morehouse arrived at HSU al-

most six years ago, he didn't know there was a rugby club. Back then it was only a club, but now it is an intercollegiate team, which Morehouse helped change.

Morehouse said he was walking through Redwood Bowl on his way to the weight room when he saw a ball in the air over the top of the stands.

"I (thought), 'What the hell, that looks like a rugby ball,'" he said. "I ran back to my dorm room and got my cleats, then started running around with (the club)."

The next weekend Morehouse started for the club's "A" team in a tournament in Reno, Nev.

"Ever since then, he has been a major asset to the team," Byrne said.

"As a former captain and president (of the team), he has not only been a great leader and organizer but also an excellent player. We are not only losing a great coach, but also an important part of our backline."

please see Rugby, page 34

Twitchell's size, speed stifle opposition

by Matthew Glenn
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Stan Twitchell is HSU men's basketball version of the Patriot Missile: he provides solid defense under fire.

Twitchell, a physical education senior, averages 9.8 points and 4.3 rebounds per conference game. But Twitchell's specialty is defense.

Twitchell stands 6 feet 6 inches tall and is unusually quick for his size. He's large enough to defend a center but quick enough to cover a guard. HSU men's head Coach Tom Wood has taken full advantage of Twitchell's traits by using him as a defender against opposing schools' best offensive players.

"Everyone remembers Stan for the two 3-point buckets he made against Sonoma in the playoffs, but he has had at least 20 games where I think he played better just because of his defense," Wood said.

Twitchell said his toughest assignment to date came when he faced Creedence Perkins, Sonoma State's star player. Perkins and Twitchell have matched up enough for them to have an on-the-court relationship.

"We'll talk to each other during games," Twitchell said. "After covering a guy for a while, you get to know him."

College basketball was not always easy for Twitchell.

Twitchell averaged more than 18 points per game for Red Bluff High School but did not plan on playing college basketball. His high school

coach recommended that he try playing for HSU, however, and Twitchell followed his coach's advice.

The transition from high school basketball to college was tough for Twitchell, so he red-shirted his first year.

Red-shirting helped Coach Wood mold Twitchell into a player that fits the HSU style of controlled basketball. Both player and coach are happy with the results.

"Red-shirting helped me to learn Coach Wood's system," Twitchell said. "I believe in what we do here...I like to shut other teams down. It gives me a sense of satisfaction."

Wood sees Twitchell's red-shirt season as a "strong experience" that has helped Twitchell become familiar with every position on the court. Twitchell has started at every position except point guard for the Lumberjacks in his four years at HSU.

Wood also sees the senior captain as a major influence on the team because he "believes in the Green and Gold."

Twitchell's teammate and roommate, recreation senior Mark Bauer, said Twitchell is an inspiration to the team during games and practice.

Bauer said Twitchell "busts his tail during practice...he gets us all fired up when practice may be dragging."

Twitchell hopes his intensity during practice and games will rub off on his teammates, so that the Lumberjacks can once again make it to the Western

please see Twitchell, page 33

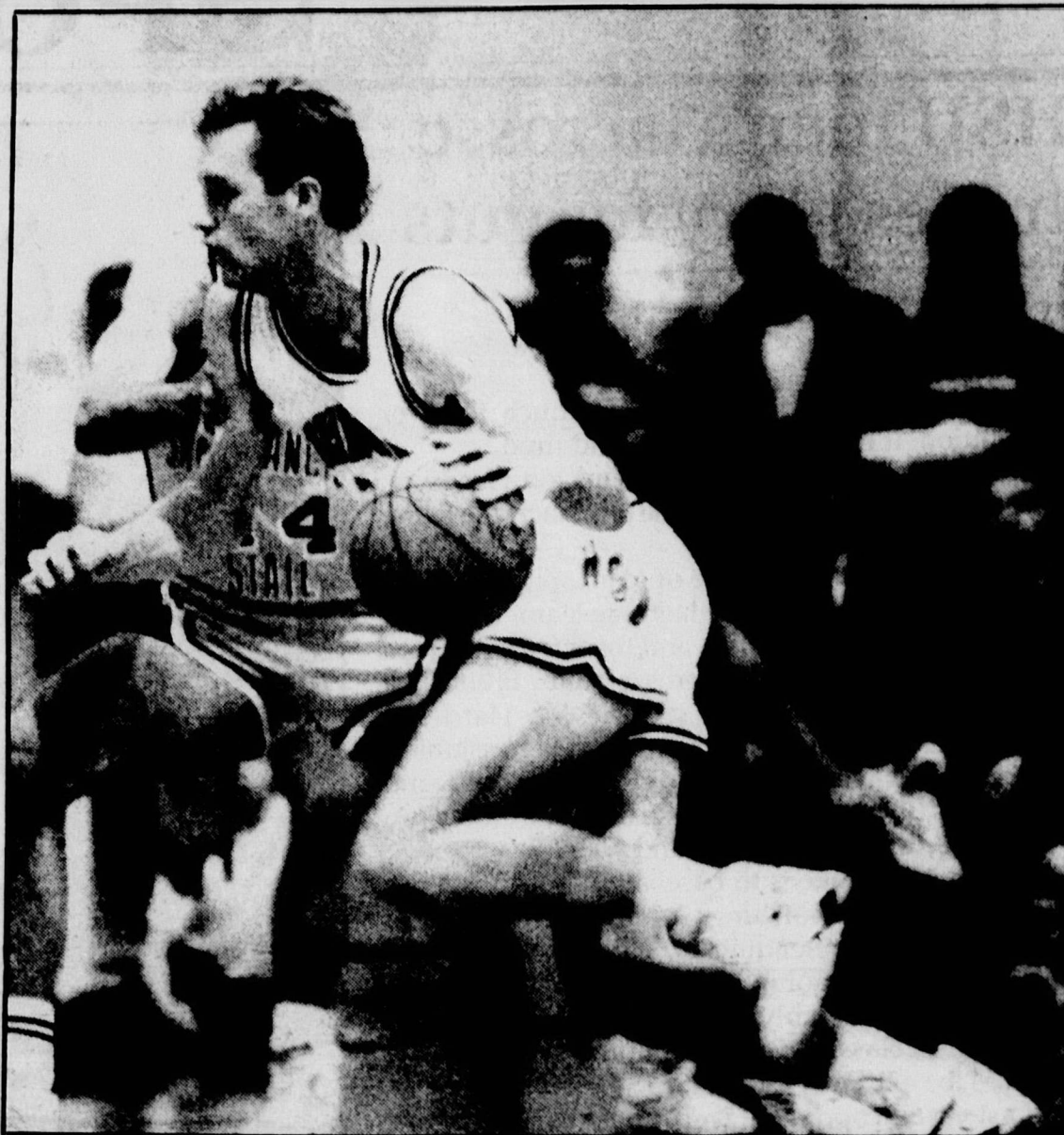


PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

6-foot-6 senior Stan Twitchell is often matched up against the best offensive players on opposing teams because of his unusual speed for his size.

Student Who Makes a Difference



C. Fernando Elias
Lumberjack Enterprises

C. Fernando Elias works as a clerk for Lumberjack Enterprises in the "Giant's Cupboard" on the first floor of the Jolly Giant Commons. Fernando was born in Peru and immigrated to the United States in 1980. Since his arrival to the States, he has been in the Boy Scouts, reaching Eagle Scout status, and has attended Foot Hill Community College in Los Altos. Currently, he is a senior geography major at HSU and a devoted member of Canyon Hall Council, a community organization for the Residence Halls. As a CHC member, he has helped plan semi-formals, Hock Rock, and has been on the decorating committee. His special message to the students of HSU is:

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PHOTO BY TOM ANGEL

Coach Cheek called senior Torrie Cababa "a potential 20-game winner."

HSU softball 'team to beat'

by Mike Borders
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's softball team loves it at the top — almost as much as their coach.

"If you ask anybody in the league which team is the team to beat this year, they'll tell you it's Humboldt," said Frank Cheek, the women's softball head coach.

"I like teams shooting for us. I don't like shooting for them," he said.

Cheek, the HSU wrestling coach since 1969, is entering his third year as the head coach of HSU softball.

"[Cheek and I] both love to win," said Sarah Shillington, one of the team's two assistant coaches. She said the team seems very positive. "There's a lot more unity to the team this year," she said.

Tammi Richards, all-league short-stop, said Cheek is "a perfectionist. He's there to win."

This could explain why HSU has been Northern California Athletic Conference champions for the last two years.

"He really knows his stuff," Richards, a physical education senior, said.

She expected the team to "start where we left off" last season — winning. Its 1990 record was 41-13, including a couple of tough, one-run losses to the eventual national champion CSU Bakersfield.

"We really scared them," Cheek said. "They were afraid of us."

The star of the team should be pitcher and third baseman Torrie Cababa. She

was last year's NCAC pitcher of the year, posting a 17-6 record with a .90 ERA.

"She's a potential 20-game winner," Cheek said.

Cababa, a physical education senior, will be sharing the pitching duties with Sue Ellen Stallard. "They will be our one-two punch this year," Cheek said.

Cheek thought he might have had a problem filling the void left by graduated all-state first baseman Jeni Hildebrand.

But fortunately, she was replaced by Kathy Gangwish, an all-state first baseman from San Jose City College. "Replacing Jeni was a big step," he said.

Lisa Ferreira, a freshman catcher described by Cheek as a "blue-chip athlete," will probably bat first in the lineup.

Cheek has a unique situation with third baseman Maggie Vallee because he has been her coach for seven years, four at Arcata High School and three at HSU. "I've seen her grow up, and she's seen me grow out," he said jokingly, pointing at his stomach.

Linda Brown, a graduate physical education student and first-year assistant coach, said, "if people stay healthy, we could really have a good year."

Brown, who coaches the outfield and helps with hitting, said, "I'm really learning a lot from Frank."

Humboldt's toughest competition will come from UC Davis and Chico State, Richards said. "I think Chico will really surprise some people," she said.

ACTIVITIES COORDINATING BOARD (ACB) CALLS FOR PROGRAM PROPOSALS

The Activities Coordinating Board is actively soliciting co-sponsorship proposals from student groups or for student-oriented activities that meet at least one of the following criteria.

- 1) student leadership promotion or development,
 - 2) sensitizing students to diversity issues or improving the campus multicultural climate, or
 - 3) programs that emphasize the cooperation of two or more areas in the sponsorship of a student-focused event
- Proposals can be funded up to \$500.00.
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Obtain a proposal form from:

Dr. Rees Hughes, Chair, ACB
216 Nelson Hall East, 826-3361

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HSU wrestlers to face Chico

by Dirk Rabdau
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For the past five years, Chico State's wrestling team has had a stranglehold on the Northern California Athletic Conference championship.

Chico State will go for an unprecedented sixth straight NCAC championship Saturday.

The championship tournament, which Chico will host, will include Chico State, San Francisco State, HSU and UC Davis. The College of Notre Dame will not send a team because it stopped participating earlier this season.

The top three teams at the conference — Chico State, San Francisco State and HSU — have split every meet during the season.

Since 1975 Chico State and HSU have won 15 titles between them, with San Francisco State breaking the streak in the 1981-82 season.

HSU Head Coach Frank Cheek said that the team's chances of a NCAC championship have diminished with the loss of Andy Koponen in the 126 pound weight class.

Cheek said Koponen would most

likely not make weight. This would put HSU at a distinct disadvantage because Koponen was a favorite going into the championships.

Cheek blames the Koponen's weight gain primarily on an illness Koponen suffered a few weeks ago.

"I feel without Koponen in the lineup it's psychologically a blow to the team," Cheek said. "As far as motivation is concerned, this team doesn't need motivation. We've worked hard all year. We've beaten Chico in a dual meet and they've beaten us. San Francisco (State) is coming on strong and knocked Chico off last week."

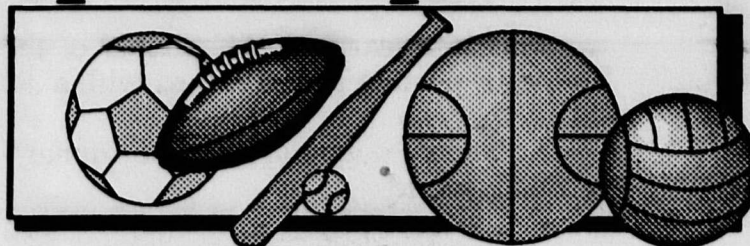
Junior Mike Halket said the loss of Koponen will force the team to take risks.

"Guys who will win regularly are going to have to put themselves out on a limb and in a position in which they are in jeopardy," teammate John Halket said. "They are going to have to go after the extra points. They are going to have to stick their necks out for pins when they could just cruise to victory."

Sophomore Johnathon Towle will take Koponen's place. Towle wrestled last year but did not go out for the team

please see Wrestling, page 34

Sports clips



Men's Basketball

The Lumberjacks defeated the College of Notre Dame 64-48 at home, then lost at home Saturday to San Francisco State.

The Lumberjacks will go on the road this weekend. Tip-off at Sonoma State is at 7:45 p.m. Friday, and the UC Davis game begins at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Women's Basketball

Friday, the winless College of Notre Dame visited the Lumberjacks and was summarily flattened 103-23. San Francisco State was also handed a loss when it ventured to HSU's home court 80-62.

Road games against Sonoma State and UC Davis are in store for HSU this weekend. Tip-off times are 5:30 p.m. Friday in Rohnert Park and 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Davis.

Track and Field

HSU will host Sonoma State in the first home meet of the season at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Softball

The women's softball team opens the season this weekend with triple double-headers on the road. HSU plays a double-header at Cal State Hayward Friday at noon, followed by another at Menlo College Saturday at noon and finishing with yet another at noon Sunday at Cal State Stanislaus.

Swimming

Amanda Henrie's second-place and fourth-place finishes in the 3-meter and 1-meter NCAC diving competitions, respectively, gave HSU 24 points going into this weekend's championships.

Fifteen qualifiers from HSU will compete in the NCAC championships at Oceana High School in Pacifica. The competition will run from Saturday through Monday.

Men's Volleyball

Sacramento State fell to HSU in three games last Saturday 15-6, 15-6 and 16-14. University of the Pacific was likewise dropped in three on Sunday 15-5, 15-9 and 15-11.

Two home games are scheduled for HSU this weekend. Friday's game against St. Mary's begins at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym. Saturday's games against UC Davis start at 5:30 p.m. for the junior varsity and at 7:30 p.m. for the varsity in the East Gym.

Men's Lacrosse

HSU lost a close game at home against Sacramento State last weekend 5-4.

Women's Lacrosse

Chico State met with defeat at the hands of HSU 8-6 last weekend.

Rugby

On the road, HSU struggled through adverse weather and field conditions to shut out Sacramento State 18-0 last weekend.

Injury-plagued HSU is due for its third road game in a row this weekend when it travels to UC Davis for what promises to be a painful match against the 245-pound Davis front line on Saturday.

NCAC Men's Basketball standings

NCAC			Overall			
W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT	
Chico State	8	1	.889	16	6	.889
UC Davis	6	3	.667	15	7	.667
Hayward	5	4	.556	10	12	.556
San Francisco State	5	4	.556	13	9	.556
Stanislaus	5	4	.556	11	12	.556
Humboldt	4	5	.444	12	10	.444
Sonoma State	2	7	.222	8	14	.222
Notre Dame	1	8	.111	5	17	.111

NCAC Women's Basketball standings

	NCAC				Overall		
	W	L	PCT		W	L	PCT
Stanislaus	9	1	.900		15	7	.682
UC Davis	9	1	.900		20	3	.870
Chico State	7	3	.700		12	11	.522
Humboldt	6	4	.600		14	8	.636
Hayward	4	6	.400		10	12	.455
San Francisco State	3	7	.300		9	12	.429
Sonoma State	2	8	.200		5	16	.238
Notre Dame	0	10	.000		0	22	.000

NCRFU Rugby standings

	NCRFU			Overall		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
UC Berkeley	4	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Santa Clara	3	1	.750	3	1	.750
Stanford	3	1	.750	3	1	.750
Humboldt	2	1	.667	2	1	.667
San Jose State	2	1	.667	2	1	.667
St. Mary's	2	1	.667	2	1	.667
UC Davis	1	3	.250	1	3	.250
Chico State	0	2	.000	0	2	.000
Sacramento State	0	3	.000	0	3	.000
UC Santa Cruz	0	4	.000	0	4	.000

NCCVL Men's Volleyball standings

NCCVL			Overall			
W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT	
Humboldt	5	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Sacramento State	3	1	.750	7	1	.875
UC Davis	4	1	.800	5	1	.833
Chico State	2	2	.500	2	2	.500
Stanislaus	2	3	.250	1	5	.166
UOP	1	1	.000	0	1	.000
Sonoma State	0	3	.000	0	4	.000
St. Mary's	0	4	.000	0	4	.000

Wrestling

• Continued from page 31

this season. He joined the team specifically to take Koponen's place.

Cheek said there are many weight classes — particularly those in the middle classes — for which no real front-runner exists. Of HSU favorites, Cheek said junior Jason Buzzard at 142 pounds tops the list.

Buzzard is 4-1 at his weight class in the conference. Two other wrestlers — Alonzo Williams of San Francisco State and Steve Freud of Chico — are both contenders for the title. Freud was pinned by Williams last week, and Williams beat Buzzard earlier this season.

Mike Halket, HSU's only defending champion, said attrition is an underly-

ing current in the course of the season.

"We start the season very strong, we kick everyone's butt and then it's such a long season that towards the end you burn out," Mike Halket said. "Injuries start accumulating, it's not a big injury like a hurt shoulder, hurt knee, or hurt ankle. It's a whole bunch of little things that hurt you."

Assistant coach Clay Brown said the seeding of the wrestlers will play a large part in the outcome.

"As long as we don't get seeded fourth in any weight class we should have an advantage," explained Brown.

The reason fourth seeds are at a disadvantage is they have to face the number one seed in the first round. Third seeds face second seeds, and in theory have a better chance to win.

The meet begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Chico State University.

Lacrosse

• Continued from page 29

bona fide, fully funded intercollegiate sport at HSU sometime in the next two years. "It depends a lot on how hard the athletic department at HSU is hit by budget cuts," he said.

"We have been working on becoming an intercollegiate sport for the past three years," Doodha said. Players now receive three units per semester for participating in lacrosse at HSU.

HSU belongs to the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League which contains 28 teams. Some of the teams in the league are club teams and some are intercollegiate teams.

The HSU men's lacrosse team had its first two games of the season Jan. 26 and 27 against Santa Clara University and the University of California, Santa

Cruz, and last weekend played Sacramento State University.

HSU lost all three games, but the losses didn't faze Doodha. He expected it to be a building year because of the number of young players on the team.

The team's chance at future success depends on its young players sticking around, Doodha said.



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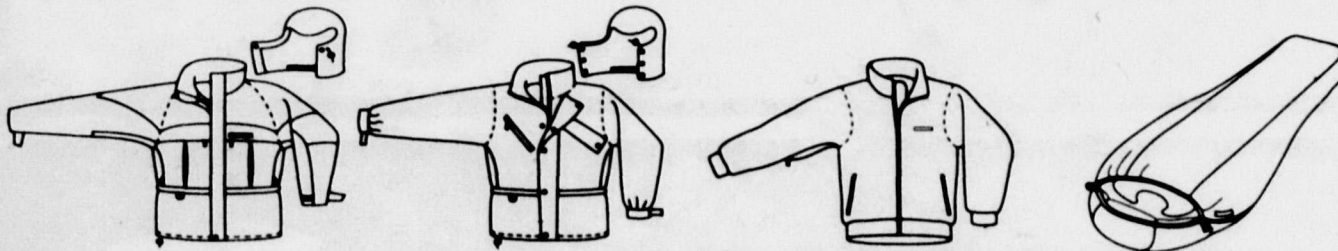
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Rugby

• Continued from page 29

Morehouse's experience comes from playing rugby in high school, college and being a rep-side player. Last year he was chosen as an All-American.

He has helped Byrne coach the backline for the past two years. The backline are players that attack with the ball and also do most of the scoring "like the wide receivers and running backs on a football team," Morehouse said.

"I was in heaven when I could leave the backs in Jim's hands," Byrne said. "He had complete understanding of what I wanted done."

Morehouse is as popular with the players as with the coach.

"At first I was angry, then I was sad," said Justus Grtega, a freshman backline rugby player from Marin County.

"His presence creates a great unity that I fear losing," Grtega said.

Grtega said he was worried that without Morehouse the team will lose some of its confidence.

"It will hurt us because there won't be anyone off the field with experience to critique us," Tory Golino, another backline player, said.

"He was tough and he ran us hard but never in a way that would discourage us," Golino, a psychology sophomore, said.

Morehouse said he left only because of financial reasons.

"I regret having to leave because coaching is rewarding and I felt somewhat responsible for the success on the field," Morehouse said. "Coaching is an opportunity to give back to HSU rugby some of what it gave to me."

Although Morehouse's absence will greatly affect the team, Byrne feels that this year's team has great potential.

"I am very excited about the team," Byrne said. "If we stay healthy, we are definitely the favored team."

The team is 2-1 this season; it lost by one point to Stanford two weeks ago and lost to Chico the week before. Last Saturday, HSU defeated Sacramento State in a rain-soaked match 18-0. "In sunny, dry weather we could have easily beaten them by 30 points," Byrne said.

Twitchell

• Continued from page 30

Regional playoffs.

"Last year was the ultimate, it was a dream come true and I would do anything to get back," Twitchell said.

HSU coach Tom Wood also would like to get back into the playoffs but said that the Lumberjacks "need to play some good D" first.

And Twitchell is Wood's man for defense.

"If I could have a team of Stan Twitchells, we would always be right in there. We may not look pretty, but we would get it done," Wood said.

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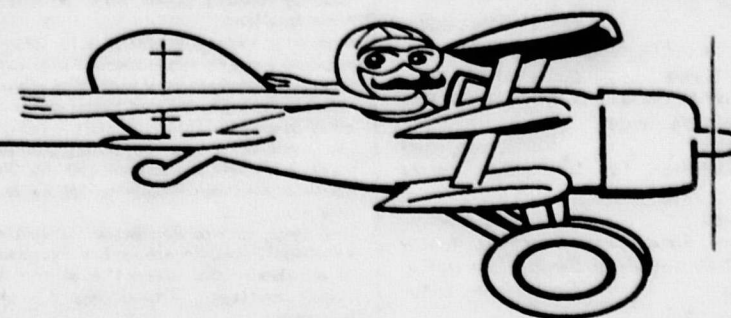
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Council hoopla out of hand

The clamor regarding the Arcata City Council's adoption and subsequent retraction of a sanctuary resolution has reached a new high — or possibly a new low.

Nearly 200 people attended the Feb. 6 council meeting. This would normally indicate a high degree of interest in city politics. After all, what we strive for is participatory government.

But those 200 people who attended the meeting were not there to participate in city government. They were there to heckle, shout, jeer and impede its process. In order for government to be responsive it must be allowed to function.

Those who spoke at the meeting were interrupted, booed, cheered, and told to shut up. One resident was cut off with screams of "your time's up!" while reciting the Lord's Prayer.

Many of those who were in attendance are members of the recently formed Concerned Citizens for Arcata, a conservative, self-described "watchdog" group. Among other things, this group intends to form a "Shadow City Council," a five-member panel which will be "responsible for monitoring the activities and agenda of the Arcata City Council," according to the CCA's constitution.

This is an attempt by a minority faction in the community to undermine the integrity of the rightfully elected council.

While The Lumberjack believes it is important for citizens to attend council meetings and make their opinions known to their elected officials, it also believes just as strongly that the council chambers are no place for shouting matches and childish actions by some of the so-called leaders of the community.



Letters to the editor

Fighting for freedom

Let me put a new perspective into P.J. Johnston's head ("Where are the '60s anti-war folks now?", Feb. 6).

Over 200 years ago, our forefathers fought Great Britain for our freedom. Because of this, you are able to voice your opinion, tell the president to screw off, vote, and a number of other things that spoiled Americans, including myself, take for granted. We are lavished with more freedom than we know what to do with. We've had more freedom in one day than most Kuwaitis have had in their whole lives.

When we get tired of the war, we can turn off the tube, or stop reading the paper. The Kuwaitis are not that lucky. So if my country asks me to go and fight for someone else's freedom, you bet I'm going to go! I don't support the war, P.J., but I do believe in freedom.

Lynn M. Thomas
freshman, undeclared

the problem itself. In Marin County, a law was passed allowing breeding only by those with breeding permits, with stiff penalties charged to the irresponsible. If you think this is a drastic solution, spay or neuter your pet now! It is not that expensive, and there is help for those who cannot afford it. After all, it is not the animals' fault, it is ours. Take responsibility.

Stephanie Gomes
senior, journalism
Andy Pruter
Westhaven

Let the teachers teach

The HSU administration has struck again! This time it is striking at a lower division political science class taught by Dan Faulk.

The administration got a hold of a class syllabus and informed the political science department head that unless Dan Faulk changes his class syllabus, the class will be dropped.

The school administration has no business telling professors how to teach a class. Furthermore, threatening the professor with dropping the class will have a greater effect on the students than on the professor.

Please let the teachers teach.

Barney T. Levy
senior, social science

To spay or not to spay

We want to applaud the article on the Humane Society. Uncontrolled breeding and its consequences are a horrible problem that we most often ignore because if we don't have to think about it, we don't have to face it. Pet owners who do not spay and neuter their animals are the cause of this tragedy.

The article stated that in 1987, 5,257 animals had to be put to death — that is approximately 14 animals being destroyed per day. This is absolutely ridiculous. I've heard arguments against neutering from ignorant people who say, "I wouldn't castrate myself, so why should I castrate my dog?" This is an attitude that is completely divorced from reality.

There are a few solutions almost as extreme as

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) 826-3250 (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.

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HSU grad student writes home from war

David W. Rymer, an HSU social sciences graduate student, is on active duty in the Persian Gulf. A member of the National Guard Northern California military police unit, Rymer was one of five men in his unit to volunteer and fill vacancies in another unit called to active duty in December.

Rymer, 26, is from San Diego but makes his home in Eureka. He graduated from HSU last May with a bachelor's degree in political science.

The following is a letter he wrote to faculty members in the political science department.

Jan. 9

So, finally, you hear from me. Let me tell you what's been going on since my hurried departure.

First, it has been my opinion for quite a while that we will go to war, and sooner rather than later. The United Nations, and the United States in particular, has staked its reputation on the principle that aggression cannot be rewarded and that a nation state cannot cease to exist due to aggression. Therefore, we have no room to negotiate.

Saddam, on the other hand, cannot retreat without losing face, and even if he loses he could bring respect and prestige to his nation in the eyes of poor Arabs. He will especially be in a good position if he can convince the Arab masses that this conflict is Arab/Moslem vs. Western Christians and Jews. He will not withdraw.

As far as "sooner rather than later" goes, there are political and environmental factors calling for war now. Politically there are large cultural differences between our troops and the civilian populous. We exist under a fragile coalition, and the American people are an impatient lot — they will not stand for a prolonged deployment even if shots are not fired.

Environmentally, now is the cool season. If we wait, we only increase the chances of the defender and a whole year would have to pass until climatic conditions were favorable for an offensive (back to American people's impatience).

Anyway, we've trained hard with an average 18-hour day: lots of shots, briefings (language, customs and secret or classified info); lots of weapons training; POW (now called EPW) handling and physical training (PT, hand-to-hand combat, knife-fighting, bayonets, etc.). Most of all and most intensive has been NBC

training (nuclear, biological and chemical training). If I could tell you some of the info we have! But I can't.

It's amazing how much is left out of the press. This knowledge has definitely left us in a much less confident, somber yet determined, mood. Our unit has gotten a lot of attention from the brass and news media. I feel as though we're being prepped for something. I'm keeping a journal and also, I'll write more later.

Today, Jan. 9, we head for Saudi — first stop New Jersey from Travis AFB. (Oh yeah, my training's been



at Fort Ord). We are all hopeful as the peace talks have lengthened to over seven hours. We're crowded into C141 transport planes, packed into any spaces not occupied by vehicles and equipment. Each of us has brought personal supplies that are supposed to last us for six months to one year.

Our chemical warfare supplies consist of a mask, three injection sets of atropine and 2-pamchloride (anti-nerve agent), 24 tablets of a classified pill, valium (also contains nerve agent), six sets of decontamination wipes that in effect remove several layers of skin, M9 paper (detects certain poison agents) and M8 paper (detects

other types of poisons) and a mini lab that detects and tells what types of chemical agents are in use. Blood agent, blister agent, nerve agent, etc.

Well, everyone is quiet. We all mourn the collapse of the peace talks. Some cry — a common sight which no one derides. Others stand face flushed and jaws locked tight, listening to the reports as we ready to go to our next stop — Spain. It is amazing the bonding, the camaraderie that pervades everyone during this crisis. We are like one large family. For the first time in my military career, there is a sense of direction. No fights occur, and we act more like brothers than anything else.

I am called silent man, for I talk little. It is amazing how fast we grow up, how focused we become, how quickly our personalities change. There is an intensity, a savoring of every moment, an indescribable focusing. And throughout the services, we have already begun to mourn the dead. We only ask to not be forgotten and once the shooting starts, right or wrong, to support us. Don't abandon us to the desert!

Jan. 12

If you want to locate me on the map (to the closest place allowed), at this time we are near Al' Manamah and Al-khubar. We can see the bridge to Bahrain one mile from camp. Please let the geography department see my letter also. We are at this time at Charlie + status, which means enemy contact near imminent. This morning there was a drive-by fire fight. It only lasted seconds, and no one was hurt but it makes the war real. Soon we will move closer to the front — closer than we ever thought. But where is classified.

For us, war has already started, and the signs are everywhere. Once fighting breaks out our mail is free but for now we must still pay postage, so the news reports are false that say we don't have to pay. Write to me when you get my address. At this time we are not allowed to receive mail. I am trying to find out if I can write to the school newspaper. Ask them if they would like commentary from an individual in Saudi Arabia. 'Bye for now.

Sincerely, David W. Rymer, 970th MP company
As we say here, "Keep your mask at your side and your weapon ready. Watch your buddy's back and he'll watch yours."

Iraqi human rights violations justify fighting

by K. Niall Barnes
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Editor's note: The following column is a rebuttal to an opinion written by P.J. Johnston in The Lumberjack called, "Where are the '60s anti-war folks now?" The column appeared Feb. 6.

So, the reasons America is involved in the Middle East are "politically ambiguous." And everyone who is for pushing Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait can think of no better reason for doing so other than "Saddam is crazy," stated "Where are the '60s anti-war folks now?" in the Feb. 6 Lumberjack.

Well, I personally can give one unambiguous reason to forcibly remove Saddam Hussein's troops from Kuwait. In fact, I can give literally thousands of reasons.

These "reasons" are the innocent citizens of Kuwait who, according to an Amnesty International report, are being

systematically killed and tortured by Saddam and his invading army.

Amnesty International, after extensive and intensive interviewing and research came to the conclusion that not only were horrendous atrocities being committed against Kuwaiti civilians, but that this sadistic torturing and killing was state-sponsored.

In other words, not only is Saddam Hussein allowing his troops to rape, burn and pillage an entire country, he is ordering them to do so.

The Kuwaitis, one of whom was executed in September for harboring an American, have endured a "horrible picture of widespread arrests, torture under interrogation, summary executions and mass extrajudicial killings," stated the Amnesty International report.

Amnesty International has documented the following atrocities committed by Iraq against Kuwaiti citizens:

- Detainees have been beaten while suspended from rotating ceiling fans and

have had nails driven into their hands.

- Iraqis have castrated and inserted bottle necks, sometimes broken, into the rectums of Kuwaitis.

- Iraqi soldiers have applied electricity to sensitive body parts, including ears, lips, tongues, fingers, toes and genitals.

- They have burned Kuwaitis' bodies, including genitals, with domestic appliances such as electric irons and heated metal, or with naked flame.

- Iraqi soldiers have extinguished cigarettes on the eyeballs, genitals, nipples, chests and hands of Kuwaitis.

- They have raped and tortured detainees' relatives in their presence and have threatened detainees with such acts.

- The Iraqis have hanged scores of Kuwaitis on the grounds of Kuwait University. These people were suspected of opposing Iraq's annexation of Kuwait. Those hanged were accused of "criminal offenses."

This grotesque and gruesome list of

atrocities goes on in voluminous length and sickening detail.

I ask all Neville Chamberlainesque pacifists — is it morally correct or even thinkable for the strong to simply turn away when the weak of the world are raped, tortured and killed?

I say fighting evil wherever it rears its ugly head is not only correct but is the moral obligation of those who have the power to do so.

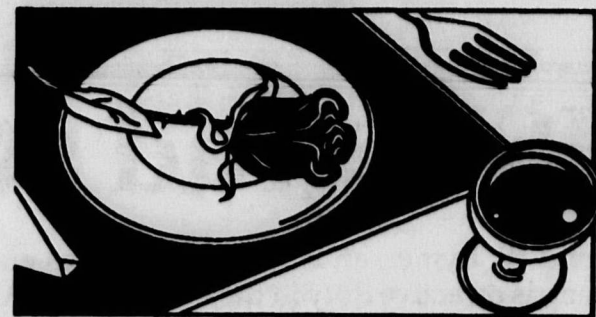
Where are the anti-war protesters from the 1960s? They're right here in America assuming the burden of their moral obligation and rallying behind the troops in the Middle East. These are brave soldiers, who might have to lay down their lives so that no longer will innocent people suffer at the hands of Saddam Hussein and his sadistic minions.

And to the assertion in the Feb. 6 piece that Americans re-adopt the slogan "Hell no we won't go." Thanks, but no thanks.

Americans already have a slogan: "Hell yes, we'll fight for what's right!"

For the week
of Feb. 13-19

Calendar



13 Wednesday

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1

Student recital, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free

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.

14 Thursday

Music

Jambalaya: The Wannabees Valentine Party

Club West: Q-92 FM Valentine's Day Party

International Beer Garden: Tone Talk, \$3, doors open at 8 p.m.

Theater

The Ferndale Repertory Theater presents the final weekend of "The Nerd," 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$6 students. The play continues through Saturday. Call 725-2378 for more info.

The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

Wednesday through Tuesday

"Dances with Wolves," 7:40 and 9:45.

Saturday and Sunday

"Clockwork Orange," midnight.

Minor 1015 H St.

Wednesday and Thursday

1: "Reversal of Fortune," 7:00, and "O Lucky Man," 8:55.

2: "Wild at Heart," 7:10 and "Blue Velvet," 9:25.

3: "Vincent and Theo," 6:45 and 9:15.

Starting Friday

"Kindergarten Cop," 7:10 and "The

Freshman," 9:10.

15 Friday

Music

International Beer Garden: The Crazy Eights, \$8

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman's Pretty Big Band, \$3

North Coast Inn: Roundup Band

Cafe Mokka: The Bigfoot Family Folkdance Band, third Friday each month

Club West, Eureka: Quick Silver, \$3

Concerts

The Humboldt Early Music Society presents "The Early Baroque," 8 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church in Fortuna, free. Call 826-5256 for more info.

Theater

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

Et Cetera

The Oregon Ballet Theatre preforms in the Van Duzer Theater tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$14. Call 826-3928 for a special Valentine Delivery.

The Asian Student Union is having a lunch in celebration of Chinese/Asian New Year at noon in the Blue Lounge of the Jolly Giant Commons. Tickets are \$5.

The HSU International Folk Dance Club presents folkdancing every Friday night at the Presbyterian Church, Arcata. Teaching at 7:30 p.m., dancing at 9 p.m. Call 826-0122 for more info.



Friday

Men's Varsity Club Volleyball vs. St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m., East Gym

Saturday

Men's Varsity Club Volleyball vs. UC Davis, 7:30 p.m., East Gym

Sunday

Sequoia Park Race, 2 mile at 1 p.m. and 5 mile at 1:45, Eureka. Call Donna Ayers at 444-3449 for more info.

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.

16 Saturday

Music

Jambalaya: Shambles, \$3

Club West: Quick Silver, \$3

Cafe Mokka: Primal Drone Society

North Coast Inn: Skyhorse

International Beer Gardens: The Wannabees, \$3

Concerts

The Humboldt Calypso Band will perform at a Valentine's dance and Mexican dinner at the Arcata Community Center. Dinner, 6:30 p.m., dancing 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for the dinner and dance in advance, \$6 for dance at the door. Call 822-7884 for more info.

"The Radiance of Spanish Guitar," with Donald Henriques at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5, \$2.50 students.

Et Cetera

The HSU NORML club presents Jack Herer, author of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," at 2 p.m. in Science B 135.

17 Sunday

Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic talent night with Thad Beckman, \$1

18 Monday

Music

Jambalaya: Francis Vanek and Teddy Tailor, \$1

Student recital, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free

19 Tuesday


Music

Jambalaya: Those Magnificent Dukes

Et Cetera

The Career Development Center presents information about the Peace Corps with a video and discussion titled, "The Hunger Business," 12-5 p.m. in NHE 119, free.

A Career workshop on how to find a summer job will be offered at 4 p.m. in NHW 232, free.



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Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991

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OPPORTUNITIES

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SHMOO: HVD I would say that this is just about as tacky as candy. HVD to Clyde, too. Jack

NOTICES

BUNGEE JUMP! FEBRUARY 24. 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

CHECK OUR "OPPORTUNITIES"

additional troops the United States would be might come from the 50,000 Until now, the more

If you think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said two weeks ago that the Administration had [redacted] additional troops to [redacted] without providing a precise time frame. The timing, as well as the indication that the United States might send more than [redacted] released the Pentagon's increasing effort [redacted]

A Pentagon official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that

ment emerged as [redacted] told reporters in Turkey, before [redacted] flying to [redacted] United States "can out the possible [redacted]

Since Mr. Cheney pronounced the United [redacted] deployment of [redacted] troops to [redacted] region, it has become evident that the Arab ground force in Arabia is being transformed from a largely defensive to an offensive one

its top battle tanks to Saudi Arabia from storage depots [redacted] The M-1A1

called up more than [redacted] combat reservists, and the Pentagon was expected to

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

To learn more about the role of a Free Press and how it protects your rights, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

Jetty

• Continued from front page

sea urchin sperm fertilization test."

The test exposes sea urchin sperm to a dilute solution of pulp mill effluent. If fertilization is identical to a control sample, then the mill passes the test. If fertilization is less than the control sample, the mill fails. LP and Simpson have consistently failed.

"We don't know of any mill that can successfully meet this test," said Ryan Hamilton, public affairs spokesman from Simpson. "We have tried our best to meet this test," he said.

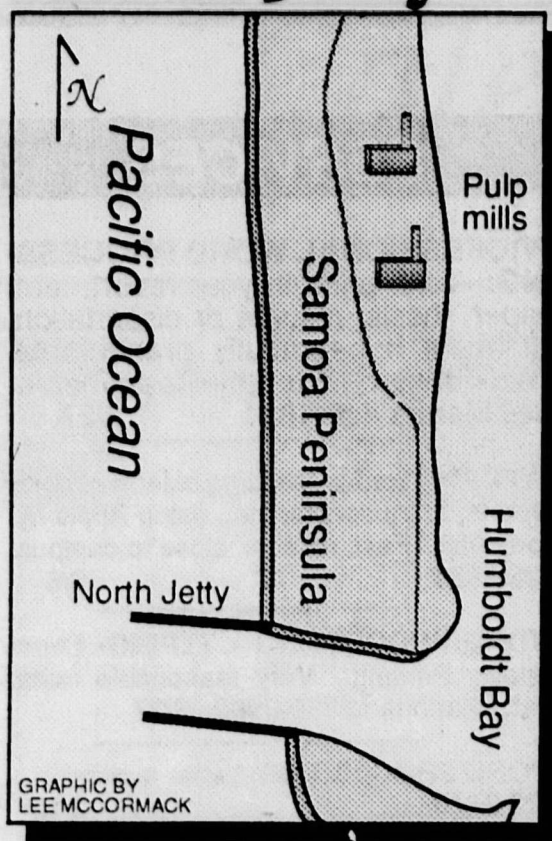
Hamilton said the companies do not dispute testing for effluent toxicity. They question the accuracy of the toxicity test used.

"No two labs have been able to concur on the results of one test," Hamilton said. "Water samples taken up in Trinidad have had worse results than the water taken from the North Jetty," he said.

According to the mills' opposition report that was presented to the court, effluent tests were done by Simpson using the Bodega Marine Lab sea urchin test along with the same Dinnel sea urchin test currently used by the Environmental Protection Agency. On July 23, Simpson would have been in compliance with the limit using the BML test but not the Dinnel test.

On July 15, the reverse would have been true—compliance with the Dinnel test but not the BML.

North Jetty



Both mill officials have said that "Surfrider lacks standing to seek penalties for violations that ceased before the chronic toxicity complaints."

Such violations include: acute toxicity, total chromium, oil and grease output, pH ranges and dioxin oxides. There are no reported violations for either company. Simpson officials also have said they "eliminated its chlorine and ammonia violations by January 1988." Simpson and LP also have installed oxygen delignification systems which will allegedly cut chlorine usage

'No two labs have been able to concur on the results of one test.

RYAN HAMILTON
Public affairs spokesman, Simpson Paper Co.

and effluent color by 50 percent.

The Surfrider Foundation has alleged that the mills have consistently violated the federal permit rules for dumping toxic effluent approximately 41,000 times since 1982.

"It's great that the pulp mills are using new technology to clean up the environment, but it's hard to be sympathetic when they are the only two pulp mills in the country that have been allowed to violate this federal regulation," said Rob Caughlan, president of the board of directors for the Surfrider Foundation in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

"We don't want to put these guys in striped suits and send them to jail," he said. "We're rooting for the oceans and the environment."

Caughlan also said attorneys representing both sides have been in contact but would not comment if either side was negotiating for an early settlement.

"I think the outcome of this suit will be positive for the Jetty surfers and the ocean," Caughlan said.

'We don't want to put these guys in striped suits and send them to jail. We're rooting for the oceans and the environment.

ROB CAUGHLAN
President of the board of directors,
Surfrider Foundation

"Good surf spots like the North Jetty are far and few between. It's unfortunate that these pulp mills are located near one of the best ones," he said.

The tentative date for the trial has been extended from Feb. 15 to sometime in May in San Francisco.

For the record

In the Feb. 6 issue of The Lumberjack there were two misspellings. Leona Mendenhall is the project coordinator for the HSU Substance Abuse Resource Center. Sharon Batini is the Arcata City Transit manager.

The Lumberjack regrets the errors and any confusion they may have caused.

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