



THE Lumberjack

Vol. 68, No. 20

Wednesday, March 6, 1991

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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for 62 years*

Native American professor resigns

Alleged verbal assault causes campus outcry

by Kie Relyea
LUMBERJACK STAFF

INSIGHT Cover Story

Visiting scholar Bea Medicine tried to leave quietly after she was allegedly verbally assaulted by a male Caucasian student two weeks ago.

Neither Medicine, a Native American studies professor, nor the student involved could be reached for comment.

But Professor Susan Cameron said she witnessed the last five to eight minutes of the alleged verbal assault in the

hallway of Harry Griffith Hall on the afternoon of Feb. 21.



Delorme

Cameron was reluctant to give specific details about the incident, saying she might file a second-party complaint with the HSU Affirmative Action Office.

"He was definitely, from my perspective, in a position that would have been threatening. When somebody is within a few inches of your face, I look upon that as a threat. When somebody leans over you and encroaches upon your personal space, I view that as a threat," Cameron said.

Cameron said Medicine backed up as the student allegedly verbally assaulted her. Medicine resigned and left the university Wednesday, Feb. 27.

But the students and supporters she left behind, many

of them Native Americans, are not pleased with the university's response to the incident, which they criticized as too slow. They say the alleged verbal assault by the student upon the 79-year-old Lakota professor was "disrespectful" and had racist and sexist overtones.

They fear the university will treat the situation as an isolated incident and will not delve into the reasons why such an attitude could have been fostered at HSU, one which they said allowed a student to intimidate a professor. And they question the university's commitment to cultural diversity.

"All I can say is the university's trying given the budget problems we have," said Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs.

Webb said it costs money to bring visiting scholars like Medicine to HSU.

He also said funds are required to bring multi-ethnic speakers to campus; and re-



Webb



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Spanish junior Irma Amaro-Davis sits in with the drum band Yellow Hand in its attempt Thursday to draw HSU students to the quad. Her son leans over to watch. "We knew the drum would bring people out," said Radley Davis, Amaro-Davis' husband. The students were expressing their concern about the resignation of Professor Bea Medicine.

Please see Outcry, back page

It's all up in the air

The committee responsible for planning Lumberjack Days '91 is running into a problem: nobody wants to help. Some are saying the event may not happen next year.

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Thicker than water

The Arcata Cares blood drive, started during the Gulf War, is hoping to heal the wounds left by political differences among North Coast residents.

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Drying times

The drought in California is making life hard for the state's wildlife and plant population.

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Jellyfish'ness

HSU graduate Chris Manning has traded in his business suit and briefcase for a bass guitar and bell-bottoms.

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New coach

Fred Whitmire, former College of the Redwood head football coach, is the new leader of HSU's team.

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Dear Students,

If you have been wondering what your Associated Student Government has been doing -- well, we have been busy. Last week we were in Sacramento lobbying state legislators and their staff to prevent major cuts to HSU's budget. We repeatedly told them: not only would these budget cuts eliminate hundreds of classes at HSU, but the Governor is proposing we pay 20% higher fees, for less service. That is why we have invited our local legislators to campus, to meet face to face with the student body. State Senator Keene and Assemblyman Hauser will be at Van Duzer theater Saturday night. If you care about your education, please show up.

A lot of you may remember the dispute the A.S. had with centerArts last year. But you may not be aware that we are now very satisfied with the performance of CenterArts. After long negotiations, we gained greater student representation in the management of CenterArts. Today students receive greater discounts and special events targeted towards them, like the Blues Traveller, Mary's Danish and the Depot concert series.

Transportation is a high priority for students. Recognizing this, the A.S. joined the University Center, the University and the City of Arcata to subsidize free ridership on AMRTS this year. We are proposing to continue this service next year.

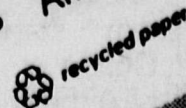
Finally, we have saved students thousands of dollars in A.S. fees by contracting our business services with the University Center, while at the same time increasing efficiency and service. We have also become a non-profit corporation, and redesigned the A.S. government to make it more accessible.

If you would like to see the A.S. government continue advocating student rights and a quality education, then take out petitions today and run for office.

Respectfully,

Randy M. Villa
Randy M. Villa
A.S. President

P.S.: The Behavioral & Social Sciences Representative position is vacant on the Student Legislative Council, so if you are interested apply soon.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS • HSU • ARCATA, CA • 95521 • 707 826-4221



Lack of interest jeopardizes Lumberjack Days

by T.S. Heie
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A lack of student involvement has placed the fate of Lumberjack Days '91 in jeopardy, according to several members of a committee charged with planning next year's event.

The issue was brought up at Monday evening's Student Legislative Council meeting during a report by Associated Students General Manager Joan Tyson. She told the council that only a small number of students have volunteered so far to serve on the committee which is supposed to begin planning the details of the event this month.

In separate interviews Tuesday, Clubs and Activities Coordinator and LJ Days Committee Adviser Vicki Allen, Publicity Coordinator Chris Collins and LJ Days Committee Chairman Dave Parrott gave cautious, if not bleak, outlooks for next October's weekend of games, music and food sales on the HSU Events Field. Two of the three expressed concerns that apathy from students toward the event's planning may lead to its cancellation.

"If we don't get a committed group of students (for LJ Days '91) the event will not happen," Allen, an HSU graduate and former A.S. president, said.

Collins, a senior child development major, gave a similar response. He said this year's student participation is "less-than-normal," and the "possibility exists that it (LJ Days '91) can't happen."

Parrott, a biology graduate student, said because of the many responsibilities which are delegated to committee members during normal planning stages, a greater need currently exists for more volunteers.

A meeting was held last Wednesday for hopeful committee members and Parrott said about 20 people showed up. The LJ 1990 committee had about 30 members and "it seemed to work out okay," he said.

The Clubs and Activities office estimates that LJ Days '90 pulled in approximately \$39,000 over a three-day weekend. Allen said over half of this amount, or "around \$18,000," went to individual clubs and organizations which manned booths at the event.

Funding for the event comes from ticket, T-shirt and food sales, accompanied by an allocation from the A.S. government. This year the A.S. budgeted \$2,000 for LJ Days, Allen said, and its 1991-92 budget is proposing \$2,500 to be allocated.

According to Parrott, planning a typical LJ Days takes several months, including decisions made during the

Please see, LJ Days, page 6



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Matt Hungerford, senior physical science and physics major, and his 3-month-old son, Joshua, find a few extra minutes to doze during class. Hungerford and his wife Jenny Foxworth, zoology major, take turns bringing Joshua with them to class. Hungerford and Foxworth also have a three-year-old daughter, Meagan.

Parents mix classes, children

by Colleen Futch
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some HSU students who are parents are having a tough time raising their children without lowering their grade point averages.

Liberal studies major Terri Gustafson attended classes into her ninth month of pregnancy last spring.

"I was having to ask people in my classes to get out of the desk they were sitting in because there were only a few I could fit into," she said.

Gustafson was back in school a

week after she gave birth to her daughter, Kelsey. For the rest of the semester Kelsey accompanied her to class. Her husband Steve was a full-time HSU student as well.

"I haven't had a teacher yet who's objected to her being with me," Gustafson said. "I think because my major is education, they are interested in her."

In the fall semester when Kelsey was a few months old — and no longer a sleeping infant — Gustafson put her friends to work helping with her schedule.

"I'd bring Kelsey to school, and my friends waited outside my classes with her," she said. "It was hard. I wanted to keep her right next to me."

According to Gustafson, the biggest change in becoming a parent while in school involves priorities.

"School used to really come first," she said. "It is still important, but now Kelsey comes first."

HSU students Karen and Joe Doyle feel the same way about their 7-month-old daughter Jessica.

Please see, Parents, page 5

Student finds acceptance in dorms

by Liz Neely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Living in the residence halls is more than the average experience for Jennifer Drews, the only 44-year-old student living on campus.

"I was under the impression that I wouldn't be in the minority," the junior journalism major said.

"In Florida they have campus housing for families," Drews said. "Other campuses are the same way."

"I was under the impression that there would be just as many students older than me as there were younger because that was the case in Florida,"

she said.

"The first day I moved in, there were people stopping at my door, looking in. I felt like a fish out of water. It was real culture shock."

"For the first time I have a taste of what it's like to be a foreigner. It's a unique experience to be the only anything," she said. "It's something most people don't get a chance to experience."

"In the beginning I could tell a lot of people were like, 'What the hell is she doing here?'"

"Once someone asked my roommate if I made her clean up her messes. At first they were wary of me, but now

they tease me and we joke around just like everyone else. Once you stagger down the hall in your bathrobe, half asleep a couple dozen times you can't help but get to know people," she said.

Drews no longer has a roommate, and although she is comfortable in the residence halls, she said that she would be happier if there were at least three or four other residents in the building closer to her age.

"It's good to have your peers around. I can talk to anyone but I would like more people my own age," she said. "There hasn't been much opportunity

Please see, Dorms, page 6

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Food for Thought

You've just had a tough morning and you're hungry and tired. The prospect of sitting in the middle of the noisy lunch crowd at the Depot is not an appealing one. A quieter, more relaxed atmosphere is what you need, but you don't have the time to walk or drive off campus.

Does this situation sound familiar? Well, next time you're in this bind, take a walk upstairs to the Loft. The Loft is open daily for lunch and is located on the third floor of the U.C. near the bookstore. And it's not just for faculty. The Loft is a great place to relax with a friend or take a lunch study break.

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Repairs pending for SBS building

Contractor's payment held until edifice is 'functional'

by Devanie Anderson
 LUMBERJACK STAFF

Negotiations are taking place among HSU, the California State University chancellor's office and the contractor of the new Student and Business Services Building to clear up cosmetic problems with its structure.

"We took occupancy, but we did not accept the building," Ken Combs, director of physical services at HSU, said.

Combs said that although "the building is functional" and "the primary goal is to make the building work properly," the contractor is still required to take care of any problems "to (HSU's) satisfaction."

There are several "pretty significant" cosmetic problems involving the structure which the contractor is responsible for fixing, he said.

Representatives from HSU met Friday with the president of the Reno, Nev., contracting firm of Clark and Sullivan to attempt to settle the disagreements, Combs said.

The problems the contractor must address include landscaping, the heating and ventilation system and cracks in the stucco exterior of the building.

Combs said \$250,000 of the \$5.1 million contractor's payment has been withheld until Clark and Sullivan clears the matter up.

The funds for the approximately \$6 million building came from state bond

sales, not from the university's general fund.

"It (the dissatisfaction with the building) will not cost HSU or CSU anything," Combs said.

"I think the contractor is trying to be responsive," he said.

Friday's negotiations resulted in a commitment from the contractor "to arrange to have his (landscaping) subcontractor submit the plan we have been asking for."

The subcontractor, Combs said, "was to provide top soil with no weed seed and no rocks" as well as "come and maintain the landscape for a specified period of time," but failed to prepare the grounds as required.

He said if the subcontractor fails to fulfill the obligation, HSU groundspeople will begin to work on the landscaping. "It's a shame," Combs said about the landscaping delay, "because we do pride ourselves on how the campus looks."

Negotiations also are underway regarding air circulation in the building.

George Keating, a construction inspector who the chancellor's office contracts with to "watch the job" in building concerns, said that workers are "trying to establish exactly what the problem is." He said that a draft circulating near the atrium area "blows papers" around the cashiers' windows "when one or more of the (roll-up doors) are open."

These offices also have had trouble

with the roll-up doors in that "there had to be some modifications in the way they were installed," Dick Giacolini, director of procurement, said.

Giacolini also noted problems with "minor things," such as the number of cabinets in offices and "what circuits are on the emergency generator."

Combs said this is "an oversight in the design of the building...that has nothing to do with the contractor." He said the back-up power system was not wired sufficiently for a room that would be needed in the case of an emergency.

The cracks in the stucco are another example of what Combs sees as "problems that haven't interfered with our functioning in the building," but he pointed out that such a building "should be presented in a pristine, new condition."

Combs said the cracks "are simply unsightly," but all that will be able to be done is to "fill those cracks with an epoxy" that would prevent moisture from damaging the building in that way.

These "pretty significant items" Combs said, are what are left from a list "something like 26 pages long."

The contractor has dealt with most of the concerns, but the university must ultimately be satisfied with the building.

"We don't want to be stuck with

Please see, Repairs, page 5

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Repairs

• Continued from page 4

(problems) that are going to cost us money down the road," Combs said.

Clark and Sullivan was the lowest bidder, and Combs said that HSU, "as a state agency, is bound by law to go for the lowest bid."

Combs said that the striking of laborers in the fall of 1989 did not have a major effect on the completion of the building. "It delayed the project in the beginning," he said, "but that time was made up."

"The contractor did finish on time," Combs said. "We just weren't satisfied with the results."

But he said, "We're at the point where we're just about to settle all this (and) I think given a few more days, the problem will be cleared up."

Combs said that this "shakedown period" is "something every owner and contractor goes through" and that "the larger the project, the more problems you are likely to have at the end of the project."

Keating cites "poor decision-making on the contractor's part" as a cause of some of the aesthetic problems the building is facing now. However, he said, "There's nothing structurally wrong with the building."

Combs said the structure is "one of the strongest buildings in Humboldt County...It was built to be a solid, safe structure."

The decision to take occupancy was arrived at, Combs said, after negotiations with the chancellor's office.

The rooms in the University Annex needed to be vacated to provide the space lost with the remodeling of Founder's Hall.

Parents

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"I'm at the point where I realize school is not everything," Karen Doyle, who is on a leave of absence this semester, said.

"The pressure to earn A's just isn't there. I definitely will finish school, but my baby is number one."

The Doyles' said their choice to have a baby while they were still in school was well-considered. They both wanted to be young parents.

"Some people think school is a bad time to have kids," Karen Doyle said.

"To me it's been a blessing anyway you look at it. Any road you take in life you have to make adjustments. It's a growing experience and we're stronger for it."

"We knew we wanted to have kids

eventually and the more we thought about it we thought, 'What are we waiting for?'

"She (Jessica) is so beautiful. Maybe we felt hurried because we had to get this particular child," Doyle said.

The Doyles' have opted not to use day-care. They rotate the care of Jessica between Joe's classes and Karen's part-time job.

"I was going to go back to school right away," Karen said, "but I called around about local day-care and most won't take kids until they're 9 months old."

Trudi Walker, director of HSU's Toddler Care Center, said only children of walking age can be accepted into the school program.

This means that parents of infants are on their own in the search for day-

Please see, Parents, page 6

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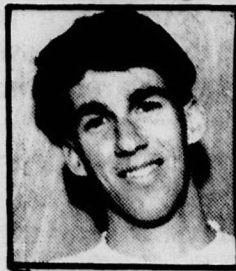
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LJ Days

• Continued from page 3

summer—deciding which bands to book, making arrangements with public safety officials and working-out a plan for electricity on the field.



Parrott

Moreover, Allen said she will not leave the entire job up to a few individuals, namely herself, Parrott, Collins and one or two other committee members who are presently working on the project.

"If students don't plan Lumberjack Days, we won't have it," she said.



Parents

• Continued from page 5

care.

Walker said that the major problem, however, is not age but demand.

"We have 42 children on our toddler waiting list," she said. "That's more on the list than the kids we already serve."

Walker said there are plans to expand the program, and they are awaiting funding for a new facility.

Physics and physical science senior Matt Hungerford, 23, and his wife, 22-year-old Jenny Foxworth, a zoology major, have found a workable solution. They have their 3-month-old son Joshua on a schedule which has him napping during their classes and awake when they are home. They take turns bringing him to class.

"Joshua gets handed back and forth,"

Hungerford said. "Sometimes we are a minute or two late to class, but most professors know us and they forgive us for it."

Hungerford and Foxworth also have a 3-year-old daughter, Meagan, who they were able to enroll in the HSU toddler care program.

"We were lucky," Hungerford said.

Both Hungerford and Foxworth have part-time jobs and are carrying a combined total of 37 units.

"We have no goof-off time," Hungerford said. "We don't have any extra quiet study time either. When we both have to study, it gets real interesting. There's a little person that's always there."

Hungerford said he has no regrets.

"It's really great to have them," he said. "They are a part of my life. If I didn't have them, there would be something missing."

'When we both have to study, it gets real interesting. There's a little person that's always there."

MATT HUNGERFORD
Senior physical science and physics major

'Once you stagger down the hall in your bathrobe...you can't help but get to know people."

JENNIFER DREWS
Junior Journalism major

Dorms

• Continued from page 3

for me to meet older people."

"When I first read that she was moving in, I thought there was a misprint. I was thinking, 'a 44-year-old living on the floor?'" said Brandt Olsen, a 20-year-old junior psychology major and living group advisor for Drews' floor.

"At first I was wary of her, but now I treat her as my equal."

Drews, a Florida native, graduated from St. Johns River Community Col-

lege in Florida with an associate of arts degree in law enforcement in 1983. Four years ago she moved to Miranda, Calif., and decided to attend HSU because it was the closest four-year university to her home.

Drews said when her sons left home she decided it was time for her to do something for herself.

"Now is my half of my life. If my kids hadn't graduated yet, I wouldn't be able to do anything without thinking of them first," she said.

If Drews continues at HSU next year, she plans to live in a house.

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Silent Sunday

Campus ASL club sponsors day of food, instruction, entertainment

by Yvonne Crandell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Platinum is rare. Silver is precious. On Sunday, silence will be golden.

The HSU Sign Language Club will host a one-day sign language workshop, dinner, silent auction and other forms of entertainment.

American Sign Language will be taught by HSU instructors and interpreters Rhonda Meyers and Vonnice Pfingston.

A yet-to-be-named deaf instructor from the Eureka-Arcata area will join the teaching team.

The group is completed by the participation of Charlotte Whitcare, a Bay Area advocate for the deaf and instructor at Ohlone College. She is a long-time member of the Northern California deaf and deaf-blind community. Whitcare is the coordinator of deaf-blind services for the Deaf Counseling Advocacy and Referral Agency and the San Francisco Lighthouse for the Blind.

"Charlotte and I met about 10 years ago and have worked together several times. Since attending a Silent Weekend sometime ago, I have wanted to bring something like it to the North Coast.

We are lucky to get her (Whitcare) on such short notice," Pfingston said.

"It will be the first Silent Sunday ever held in Humboldt county," Davina Wright, Sign Language Club vice president and HSU senior, said.

"We are offering four levels of instruction in American Sign Language throughout the afternoon. There will be both hearing and deaf instructors. No previous sign language experience is necessary," Pfingston said.

A catered spaghetti dinner will be served, followed by silent theater and a puppet show.

"Interpreters will be present during the entertainment section," she said.

The auction will be held throughout the day.

"More than 25 items and services will be displayed on tables in the hall," Wright said. "Included is a case of assorted wines donated by Central Coast Wine Company and a 49ers jacket from Pro Sport in the Bayshore Mall.

"Vonnice Pfingston offered one hour of ASL (instruction), and a pound of fudge has been offered by the Gingerbread House.

"Beside each item will be a card stating the company or individual who donated it. A large piece of paper in

front (of each item) will act as the auctioneer," Wright said.

Anyone wishing to bid must write the amount he or she is willing to pay on that paper. The next person may think a higher price is warranted and write that amount below the last entry. The procedure continues until the auction closes at 7 p.m.

"Simply put, the one who bids the most will get the item or service without a word being spoken," she said.

Everyone is invited to the dinner, but some age restrictions apply to those planning to attend the afternoon workshop.

"Since this is our first Silent Sunday, we have restricted the age to anyone 14 years old or older. We feel that some younger people might not get as much out of the lessons. And since we don't have any child-care provided, the parent could also miss a lot," Pfingston said.

The function will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Eureka. Tickets are \$15 for the whole day, or \$7 for dinner only. The event is sponsored by the HSU Associated Students and the Sign Language Club.

Space is limited so call Davine Wright

at 445-9183 or Aimee Sealy at 822-1906 for reservations.

"We're really excited about the project. It is going to be a wonderful addition to the area," Pfingston said.

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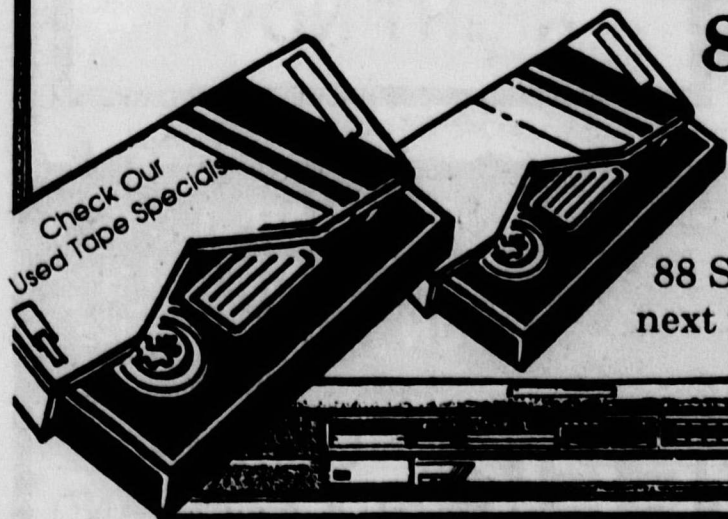
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A.S. BUDGET HEARING TIME-LINE

The Student Legislative Council will commence deliberations on March 18 at 6 p.m. for the 1991-92 A.S. Budget.

Students are welcome to give input pertaining to how A.S. funds are to be allocated.

° The A.S. Board of Finance's recommendations as well as the text of its deliberations will be posted on the A.S. Government wall in the University Center on March 11.

° Beginning March 11, a pre-speakers list will be started for any of the recommended budget allocations. Please come by the A.S. office if you would like your name added.

° In order to go through the deliberations at an efficient pace, a two minute time limit will be requested for each speaker.

° If there are any questions please contact:

Steve Schaffer, SLC Chair or Dennis Perez, A.S. Treasurer



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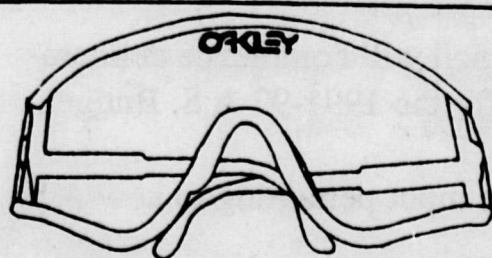


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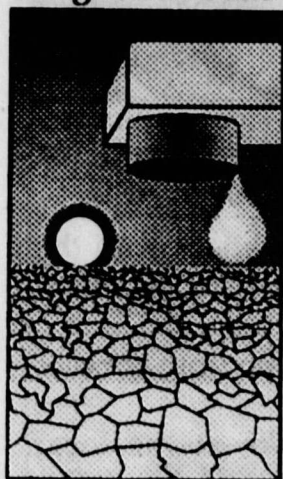
California's endless summer?

Naturally wet Humboldt County stays lucky, but its farmers could suffer

by Tim Epperson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many Californians are feeling the pain of five years of drought with no relief in sight, but Humboldt County residents find they're better off than the rest of the state.

Below-average precipitation and state plans calling for maximum water usage for agriculture and urban areas, rather



than water conservation plans and cutbacks, have aggravated the crisis.

"There is a tendency to assume that when you get a bad year or two you never have more than a bad year or two," said Don Maughan,

director of the state Water Resources Control Board, in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"So you use the water up, thinking it will be replaced the next year," Maughan said.

California farmers faced a rude awakening in January when the state completely cut off water deliveries to farmers in the Central Valley. Many farmers from this region rely on state reservoirs that channel water, through

■ *The drought's effects also extend to the state's wildlife and ecology. Page 17.*



PHOTO BY JAYMIE SCOTT

HSU undeclared sophomore Cassandra Teurfs sits at the edge of Benbow Lake in southern Humboldt County near Garberville, part of the North Coast's system of streams,

rivers and lakes which have lower-than-average water levels as the result of decreasing rates of annual rainfall.

an elaborate system of dams and aqueducts, from rivers in Northern California.

Many of the state's farmers may have to let crops wither in the heat that strikes the valley in summer, although some farmers will be able to utilize federal reservoirs and ground water from private companies and wells.

Severe restrictions will be imposed on these water outlets, possibly in the next year, if conditions do not improve.

Statewide water deliveries have steadily increased in past years despite decreasing rainfall. Between 1986 and 1989, California's huge State Water Project, the complex system of dams and reservoirs that channel branches of

the Sacramento, Feather, and San Joaquin rivers to farmland in the Central Valley, delivered a record 4.1 million acre feet.

In 1990, the fourth drought year, the project finally reduced its deliveries to 2.7 million acre feet, the amount it provided in the wet year of 1985.

Lake Oroville, which feeds the California Aqueduct, the Central Valley's main agricultural water source, has 800,000 acre feet of water at present, about one-fourth of capacity. No further water runoff is expected this year from the lake.

"I think that the greenhouse effect has significantly contributed to this crisis," said John Riegel, a weather analyst from the National Weather Service in Eureka.

"California usually has a weather front that passes right through the state," Riegel said. "The pollutants produced in Southern California are continually pushing this front farther north every year, creating massive high-pressure fronts off our coast."

The pollutants in Southern California create a buffer that causes the Aleutian Frontal Systems, which normally create heavy rainfall off the Northern California coast, to be diverted northward, according to Riegel's analysis.

Riegel also said that if conditions don't improve, the state will have to resort to piping water in from other states that have more water or building

Conservatives, liberals join up Group aims to mend war wounds

by Alex Long
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the end of the Gulf War in sight, some Arcatans are turning their attention to healing the ugly scars of the political dissension that



Drennen-Hendricks

ripped the town apart during the conflict.

One of these efforts, the Arcata Cares blood drive, was started during the early stages of the war as an effort to bring people on all sides of

the war and sanctuary issues together by creating an opportunity for them to do something positive

regardless of their feelings about the war.

Although the war appears to be nearly over, there is always a need for new blood donors to meet our own needs, blood drive organizer Sarah Drennen-Hendricks said.

Drennen-Hendricks and fellow organizers Carolyn Polese, Jackie Foote and Barbara Ennis said they started the blood drive to combat their frustration about the war and to try to pull Arcata together.

Foote said Arcata has received national attention for positive things, such as the marsh project and negatives, like the conflicts generated by Redwood Summer and the sanctuary resolution.

She said she hoped this effort will receive similar attention.

"I would like to have Arcata seen as a model for how a community can constructively deal with its conflicts," Foote

said.

The blood drive has been successful in getting people from all sides to work together. The many groups and businesses that are participating run the gamut of political opinion, from the Northcoast Environmental Center and Citizens for Social Responsibility to Joe Costa Trucking.

Bob Thomas, one of Joe Costa Trucking's owners, is president of Concerned Citizens for Arcata, a group formed in response to the sanctuary resolution passed and rescinded by the City Council in January.

Participating businesses have sign-up sheets and information on what it's like to give blood and the requirements are for blood donors.

Please see Blood, page 11

Please see Drought, page 11

DeBonis calls out for ethics in wilderness

by Wayne Warkentin
LUMBERJACK STAFF

At one time, much of the Pacific Northwest from Northern California to the Canadian border was blanketed by a dense ancient forest of cathedral-style trees — but times have changed.

"Since 1950, we've lost half of the earth's forests," said U.S. Forest Service employee Jeff DeBonis to a crowd of nearly 100 persons in the Natural Resources 101 Friday afternoon. "We're down to 10 percent of the remaining temperate rainforest."

DeBonis is the founder and executive director of an organization known as the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics (AFSEEE).

For 12 years he worked in "all aspects of timber management" for several national forests across the nation, including the Kootenany in Montana, Willamett in Oregon and Nez Perce in Idaho.

According to DeBonis, AFSEEE now includes 2,000 Forest Service employees, with 5 percent of those employed by the agency. The average member has 12 years experience with the Forest Service, and 40 percent of members are women.

After 11 years with the Forest Service, DeBonis formed the AFSEEE in 1989

because he felt that the agency had failed to meet its mission of multiple use of the public's forests, and that it was emphasizing meeting timber-cut targets at the expense of other values such as wildlife, recreation and water quality.

DeBonis described the AFSEEE as a "very credible inside voice speaking for major change."

"The Forest Service wants a high cut, both because they'll get a higher budget and because many in Forest Service management are from the old school of forestry," DeBonis said.

"We are going directly to the public, going directly to Congress and going directly to the Forest Service to make changes."

DeBonis claimed that the American public also wants to see a change in the way the Forest Service operates.

DeBonis claimed that the American public is now asking, "Why do our national forests have to be sacrificed for an industry that's going to go out anyway?"

He also cited a Gallup poll which stated that 80 percent of Americans today believe environmental improvements should be made regardless of the cost.

DeBonis called on those working in public agencies to "become aware, try to educate your fellow workers and

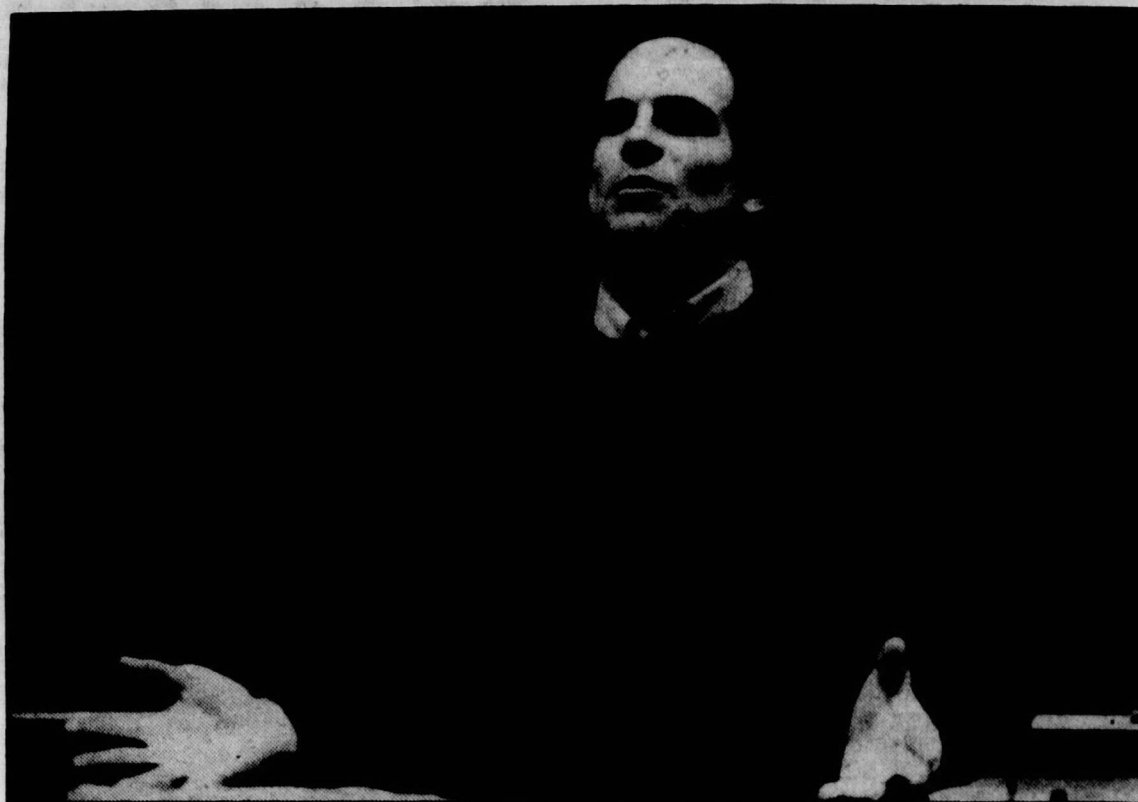


PHOTO BY KEVIN SAVETZ

Jeff DeBonis, director of the Association of Forest Employees for Environmental Ethics (AFSEEE) speaks at a lecture last Friday at HSU.

join environmental organizations."

He also warned workers of the opposition they might face should they decide to go public with their concerns.

"Once you decide to go public, don't do it half-assed, go whole hog," he advised.

"You have to be true to yourself in terms of your ethics," DeBonis said. "You must decide, at what point are

your ethics so out of whack with the agency's that you have to do something?"

"What you do, you do from honesty within yourself."

DeBonis also spoke at the local Audubon Society's annual dinner Friday evening at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka.

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MEASLES

OUTBREAK ALERT

MEASLES

Drought

• Continued from page 9

desalination plants that convert ocean water to fresh water.

Humboldt County residents are not as bad off as most of the state. Average precipitation for the county is approximately 40-50 inches. In 1990, the county had approximately 26 inches of rain, 50 percent of normal rainfall.

In many county rivers, there is a noticeable decrease in depth, but with no immediate threat to drinking water.

An employee from A&L Feed in McKinleyville, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said grain sales have not been affected. He said that grain and alfalfa prices could change this summer depending on the availability of water. Grain is now sold for \$6-\$7 per 50-pound bag and alfalfa sells for \$10-\$14 per bale depending on its size.

If prices do increase, this could affect Humboldt County's dairy industry. If feed prices increase, then the price of the county's dairy products could possibly increase as well.

Jim Spallino, a spokesman for the Humboldt County Agriculture Commission, said that alfalfa prices are already high and that if alfalfa growers do raise their prices, different dairy commissions would have to charge higher prices for their products, unless they buy it from somewhere else.

Spallino said that cattlemen would be affected most by these higher prices because there are few places for cattle to graze, and cattlemen must buy feed for the cattle.

Other growers in the county will probably not be affected by this crisis.

"There is an adequate supply of river water and ground water for county farmers to irrigate their fields," Spallino said.

Blood

• Continued from page 9

Lists of people who pledge to donate blood will be kept on file at the Northern California Community Blood Bank, which will call donors when there is a need for blood.

Tom Schallert, administrator of the Northern California Community Blood Bank, said 25,030 donors a day are needed to supply enough blood for Humboldt and Del Norte counties. He said efforts like the Arcata Cares drive have put the blood supply "in pretty good shape."

Organizational tasks, calling donors when they're needed, making cookies and juice for donors, setting up and breaking down mobile units and checking participating businesses for supplies of donor forms are all things that need to be done by volunteers, she

said.

"We definitely need more help," Drennen-Hendricks said. "People haven't called because they think the ground war is over. They don't realize we always need more blood."

Foote said the group hopes to combine forces with the HSU forestry department, which has its own blood drive, as well as with the city of Arcata, the Arcata Downtown Business Community and the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

"We need support and money," Drennen-Hendricks said.

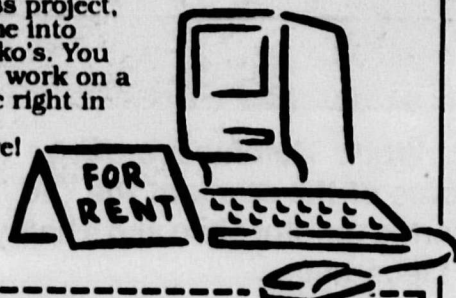
The Arcata City Council will consider a request for co-sponsorship of the blood drive at its meeting tonight.

Foote said she would like to see the blood drive grow into an ongoing effort to get new blood donors.

"Healing begins at home," Foote said.

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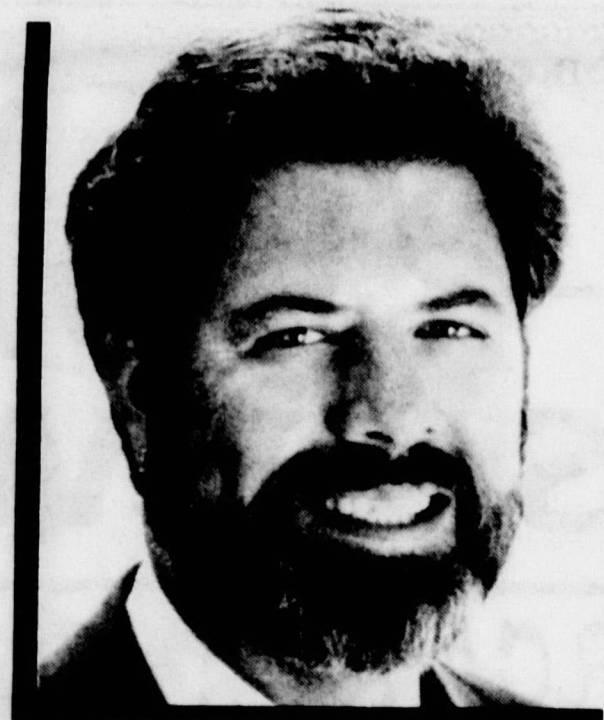
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Eureka store sells tools for a new age

by Shelly Lester
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Not long ago, not far away, in the heart of a historic old town, a store was born — it was a tool store.

But, this is no ordinary tool store. It sells "tools for health and tools for peace."

The store is Old Town Eureka's White Dolphin.

Its owners, Steve Schenck and Elayne Lieberman, struggled to open the store by working full-time and saving money for more than two years. Schenck worked as a manager at the Arcata Co-op for four years, while Lieberman is a nutritional consultant.

Now, the couple's growing two-year-old business is providing the community with everything from inspirational gifts, meditational supplies and metaphysical books to New Age music, video rentals and environmentally safe products not tested on animals.

"We, as human beings, need to live by a myth. There is a modern attempt to re-mythologize," HSU religious studies Lecturer Madeline

McMurray said. "The White Dolphin offers the kinds of materials needed to do this."

McMurray said that the age of science brought with it the push to de-mythologize and get rid of the myth in human lives.

According to Schenck, there is no one type of person who shops at the store.

"People of all income groups come in. People from all different jobs come in," Schenck said.

"My wife and I, for years, have been practicing meditation, natural foods, yoga and taking care of ourselves in all ways that worked for us. We came up here, and I was managing the Co-op in Arcata. We were looking for some place like this to shop. There was nothing here. So, we ended up starting it," Schenck said.

"Every single day, one or more people come in and thank us for opening the store. It was needed," Lieberman said. "This is a place for people to network and to learn. It offers the opportunity for people to meet others, to create their own networks, to create their own successes. I'm delighted to be able

to offer that."

They chose the white dolphin as the name and symbol for the store because it represents several things.

"The dolphin, being white, is unique. There are very few albino dolphins. So, we thought a unique symbol would be very important," Schenck said.

He continued: "Dolphins represent inter-species communication (and) also compassion and understanding."

"The other part is the concept of spirituality and ecology," Schenck said. "A lot of people feel that they have a connection with us telepathically. There are people who feel the dolphins are a totem of such. Just like the Native Americans feel animals have totem or attributes that they can take on," Schenck said.

"The dolphins represent to us a way of life that is important for us to emulate, a cooperative approach to life vs. a competitive one," he said.

Competition is not something Schenck or Lieberman

Please see Dolphin, page 15



PHOTO BY TINA BOLLING

Holding a Tibetan bell, White Dolphin co-owner Steve Schenck stands amid some of the stock at the Old Town Eureka store. Schenck started the store two and a half years ago with partner Elayne Lieberman.

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Women escaping violence find shelter

Humboldt Women for Shelter gives help in rape-crisis and domestic issues

by Holly Hammond
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Fifty percent of all women will experience some form of violence in an intimate relationship, according to information given by Humboldt Women for Shelter in Eureka.

HWS was established in 1977 by community women who got together because of the lack of assistance for women in rape and battering situations, Sheri Johnson, HWS program director, said.

Although the group started out dealing with rape-crisis issues, the needs of battered women are different so two separate groups eventually formed, Johnson said.

"There have been various business offices," Johnson said. "In fact, we had one in Arcata at one time and actually it was the HSU Associated Students' money that helped get the first Humboldt Women for Shelter organization going."

In 1990 the shelter responded to 807 crisis calls, helped shelter 318 women and children, provided food and clothing to 341 women and children and counseled 596 women and 143 children.

"We divide our services into three parts: emergency services, community education and on-going support programs," Johnson said.

Emergency services include a 24-hour crisis hotline and a crisis shelter.

Women who use these services often continue with HWS by attending support groups and counseling.

One woman, a victim of domestic violence who chose to remain anonymous, said she has been going to sup-



Sheri Johnson

port groups and counseling for over two years.

"Going through the support group made me realize I could feel, which I never could do in my relationship.

"I've now signed up to be a volunteer at HWS to help other women," she said.

Johnson said: "The inevitable question asked is, 'Why does she stay,' but we think there are a lot more questions to ask, like, 'Why is she being battered?'"

There are many reasons women stay in violent situations, including economic dependence, fear, denial, love, guilt, low self-esteem and survival.

Ann Riley, an HWS volunteer and undeclared graduate student at HSU, said she volunteers because "there was a time when I needed help and it was important to have the support of other women.

"I'm interested in giving something back to the community," she said.

Riley said the volunteer training program was one of the most "informative and eye-opening experiences" she's had.

"We learned so much about domestic violence and why women are faced with these problems," Riley said. "One

of the most terrible things about being in a battered relationship is being isolated.

"Any battered woman who leaves her home becomes instantaneously homeless. Many women get out with nothing more than a coat or a pair of shoes," Riley said.

"We provide for a family's (women and children) total survival needs for one day to a week. During that week, we're working with the woman to help figure out what her next step is," Riley said.

Johnson said: "We often help women with emergency transportation out of the area or into another shelter-house program. If she decides she wants to go back because she thinks somehow things can get better, we'll provide her with support by telling her when our groups meet, telling her that she can call our crisis line anytime and give her

Please see Shelter, page 15

HWS hosts Women's Day celebration

by Holly Hammond
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humboldt Women for Shelter will host the second annual International Women's Day celebration at the Arcata Veteran's Memorial Building from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

Although International Women's Day is actually Friday, HWS will sponsor the event Saturday, so more women and their friends will be able to attend.

The event will include tables from

different women's organizations, including crafts, entertainment and food.

There will be a \$2 donation, but nobody will be turned away, Sheri Johnson, program director of HWS, said.

"All women and their friends are encouraged to attend this celebration for women," Johnson said.

"We have asked all the diverse elements of the community to participate."

Alex Wineland, executive director of

HWS, said there will be information on women's groups and women's issues.

She said the rape crisis center of the shelter will do a self-defense workshop to help women protect themselves from harmful situations.

There will be skits, poetry, an Afro-Cuban women's dance group and Robin Heatherstorm will conclude the celebration with her guitar music.

Anybody interested in more information should call HWS at 444-9255.

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WalkAmerica hits streets for charity

by Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Tuesday night's kickoff meeting at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka marked the 21st year of the WalkAmerica campaign, and the largest ever fundraising event for the March of Dimes Campaign For Healthier Babies.

"A 20-kilometer walk will be held in Eureka on May 4, but walking teams and other volunteers need to be organized now," Halfrid Nelson, WalkAmerica coordinator, said.

"We're in the process of typing up a list to go out to clubs to let them know they can get involved in WalkAmerica," HSU Club Coordinator Vicki Allen said.

Allen said campus clubs that focus on volunteer community work may be most "interested in getting people to sponsor them to make it a real big event in the county."

"We're trying to get clubs to challenge other clubs to get involved. We have over 150 clubs on campus," she said.

"March of Dimes has been around for almost 50 years," Nelson said. "It was initially started as a non-profit foundation to fight polio. Jonas Salk, supported by March of Dimes research money, discovered the polio vaccine. March of Dimes has continued into the general direction of birth defects —

research, education and advocacy."

Educational support for programs in the organization's Humboldt-Del Norte region include The Rural Health Action Project-Mobile Outreach Maternity Van, Healthy Moms and Healthy Babies.

Blue Thompson, nurse practitioner and program coordinator of both the Healthy Moms and Healthy Babies programs operated by county health, said that at least 11 percent of all babies born in the Humboldt-Del Norte area are substance-exposed.

"(There are) close to 300 (substance-exposed) babies, and that's a low estimate," Thompson said.

Thompson said the Healthy Moms program is "to get women cleaned up (from drugs), improve their parenting skills, improve the outcome for the children and also prevent further drug-exposed infants in future pregnancies."

Amphetamines, alcohol and tobacco use all contribute to birth defects. Children born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome have a low birth weight, mental retardation and neurological problems, Thompson said.

"The Healthy Baby clinic, in existence for a year and with over 100 children in the program, is a developmental clinic for substance-exposed children up to the age of 36 months," Thompson said.

"Basically we just do a developmental assessment there. We use some of the literature March of Dimes has out hoping — even with that clientele — to try to prevent further drug-exposed births, but basically trying to deal with the problems already here."

March of Dimes' national office is in White Plains, N.Y., and is chaired by Lee Iaccoca. The Humboldt-Del Norte WalkAmerica committee chairman is Steven Brodeg, manager of Home Federal Bank.

Honorary chairman is Nancy Fleming, mayor of Eureka. The area's school chairman is Bob Lazelle, who has been an active volunteer in the March of Dimes for 25 years.

Lazelle is a retired heavy construction worker. In 1950, after one of his daughters was born with a cleft palate, "I had to have some transportation to go down to San Francisco. March of Dimes helped me with it," Lazelle said.

A few years later, when he was between jobs, "they advertised on the radio that they needed help, so I came down and volunteered. It was 1965, and I've been a volunteer ever since," he said.

Since 1970, WalkAmerica has raised more than \$450 million. In 1990, 26,000 teams nationally raised 80 percent of the \$52 million for WalkAmerica. More

than half of them were employees of K-Mart. CalTrans and K-Mart have consistently been the top fund-raisers in the Humboldt-Del Norte area.

"People are out doing something fun and healthy. We're encouraging individuals and teams to walk as well. It only takes three people to form a team," Nelson said.

Each team selects a captain who attends a special orientation session that shows him or her "how to fill out sponsor forms, how to have inter-office competition, what are the rules of safety, so they can take it back to their team," she said.

National sponsors of WalkAmerica include Allstate Insurance, Carls Jr. and K-Mart. Other companies endorse the campaign or offer matching funds.

In addition to the national WalkAmerica logo, Nelson proposes to run a local one.

"We decided that to get a little more interest in the county, we'd put on a contest and design a logo.

"We want young people to get interest in the program by being able to compete," she said, because many of the babies born with birth defects have teen-age mothers.

For more information on WalkAmerica, call March of Dimes at 445-3031 or 445-3032.

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Shelter

• Continued from page 13

a list of counselors in the area.

"We'll encourage her to stay in touch, if not with us with her church or a family member," she said. Any woman can call the 24-hour crisis hotline for immediate assistance or advice.

Volunteers often work at night and on weekends on the hotline as well as help with child services programs and support groups. Johnson said volunteers also are needed to just put up fliers in different areas.

HWS receives funding from local and federal sources. A portion of each Humboldt County marriage license fee goes to the shelter. There are also community donations from individuals, clubs and church groups.

The federal government gives money for emergency shelter and food. The state Office of Criminal Justice Planning also gives funds to HWS.

Law enforcement officials have been mandated to treat domestic violence as a crime since 1986, Johnson said.

"This is to ensure maximum protection of the victim," she said.

Factors such as high unemployment, alcohol and other drug abuse as well as rural isolation add considerable stress to the battering relationship but do not cause battering, Johnson said.

Women who have problems or questions should call HWS at any time. The crisis line is 443-6042 and the business line is 444-9255.

Dolphin

• Continued from page 12

want to take part in.

"We didn't want to compete with other people. We wanted to offer things that were very unique. Like with herbs, Moonrise (an herb store in Arcata) is doing such a good job with that. Why compete?" Schenck said.

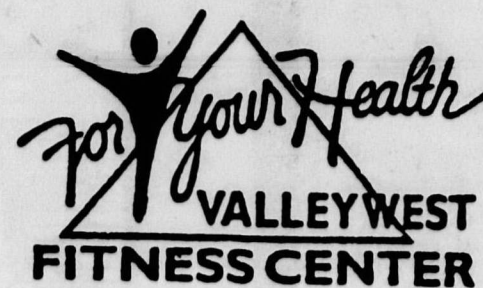
The store also has over 350 tapes in stock, including Scottish, African, Irish and Navajo music, in addition to nature sounds, subliminal tapes and more.

Other concepts fostered in the store's books are responsibility, health, recovery, feminism and even quantum physics.

"We emphasize non-manipulative information, meaning there's a lot of people who carry books... about how to get ahead by intimidating people, and we won't carry such books. There are people who may feel it's valuable. We feel they can get it anywhere else," Schenck said.

"We also don't carry any of the books that are using metaphysical techniques to manipulate or take advantage of another person," he said. "It is important that the integrity of the store be maintained. The integrity is empowering the individual and doing it in a non-violent way."

Schenck continued: "We would define ourselves as a lifestyle store where people can find tools for inspiration to apply to their own lives, and there's no fixed way to do that."



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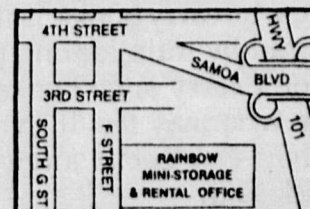
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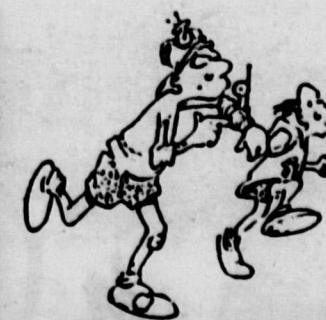
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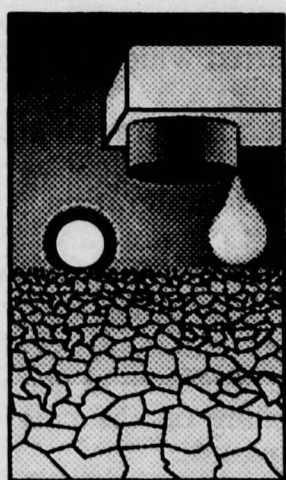
California, wilderness face drought

Fire danger, food shortages prevalent

by Eric Renger
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Shower-loving, car-washing, yard-conscious Homo sapiens are not the only species to suffer when the weather turns dry for several years in a row. Forests and wildlife also are forced to cut back water consumption during a drought.

The drought-related inconveniences



faced by people are small compared to the problems faced by nature's systems. These problems include increased fire danger, restricted food supplies and greater susceptibility to disease.

"In the last few years in the Sierra Nevada and in the forests east of here there has been a lot of mortality, particularly with the white fir and some of the bigger pines getting hit by various bark beetles," said John Stuart, associate professor of forestry and resource planning and interpretation.

"The bark beetles kill the trees, they drop their leaves, and eventually they fall over. Those leaves, branches and trees that fall add a lot of fuel which could increase fire severity."

The fire danger also is increased because dry weather can increase the length of the fire season.

"Normally at this time of the year the fuels are real wet and they would stay real wet well into the spring. Unless we get more rain those fuels will be much dryer than they usually are. So that

■ Drought impact on Humboldt County not as severe as rest of state. Page 9.

makes for a much longer fire season. If we get a dry lightning storm, there could be a lot of ignitions and we might be looking at a similar situation to what we had in 1987," Stuart said.

"In 1987 we had a lot of big fires. In the Klamath National Forest we had 272,000 acres burn. It's not as large as Yellowstone, but it's still very significant. And a similar-sized area burned in around the Stanislaus National Forest that same year," Stuart said.

Fire-control agencies try to anticipate

and prepare for increased fire danger, Stuart said.

The U.S. Forest Service and California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection monitor fuels and weather and have computer programs to calculate fire-danger ratings. For specific sites they have models to predict fire behavior.

"They are certainly on a heightened state of awareness about what kind of fire season we might have this year," Stuart said.

Drought conditions also affect the plants which supply food for grazing

Please see Nature, page 19

North, South see different skies

by Eric Renger
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After a week of pouring-down rain and driving winds, it might be hard to remember that much of the state is still preparing for what could be one of the driest years on record.

Since California has different climatic regions, some of these areas are less affected by the drought than others.

Richard Stepp, chairman of the department of physics and physical science, said the term drought "is entirely a matter of definition, and the only definition that really matters is whether some human activity is seriously affected by it."

Stepp, who has a doctorate in meteorology, added that the definition of a drought has to do with the specific location being observed.

"I would say last year really wasn't a drought year for areas down to the Bay Area. It might have been a drought year in the Sierra though, and if these areas get a lot of their water out of the Sierra then what we ought to talk about is drought in the Sierra."

"This area (Humboldt County) has been getting a lot less rain than average, but nobody's in any trouble."

"Around here the drought is much more of a plus than a minus in the sense that we don't have to deal with incessant rain."

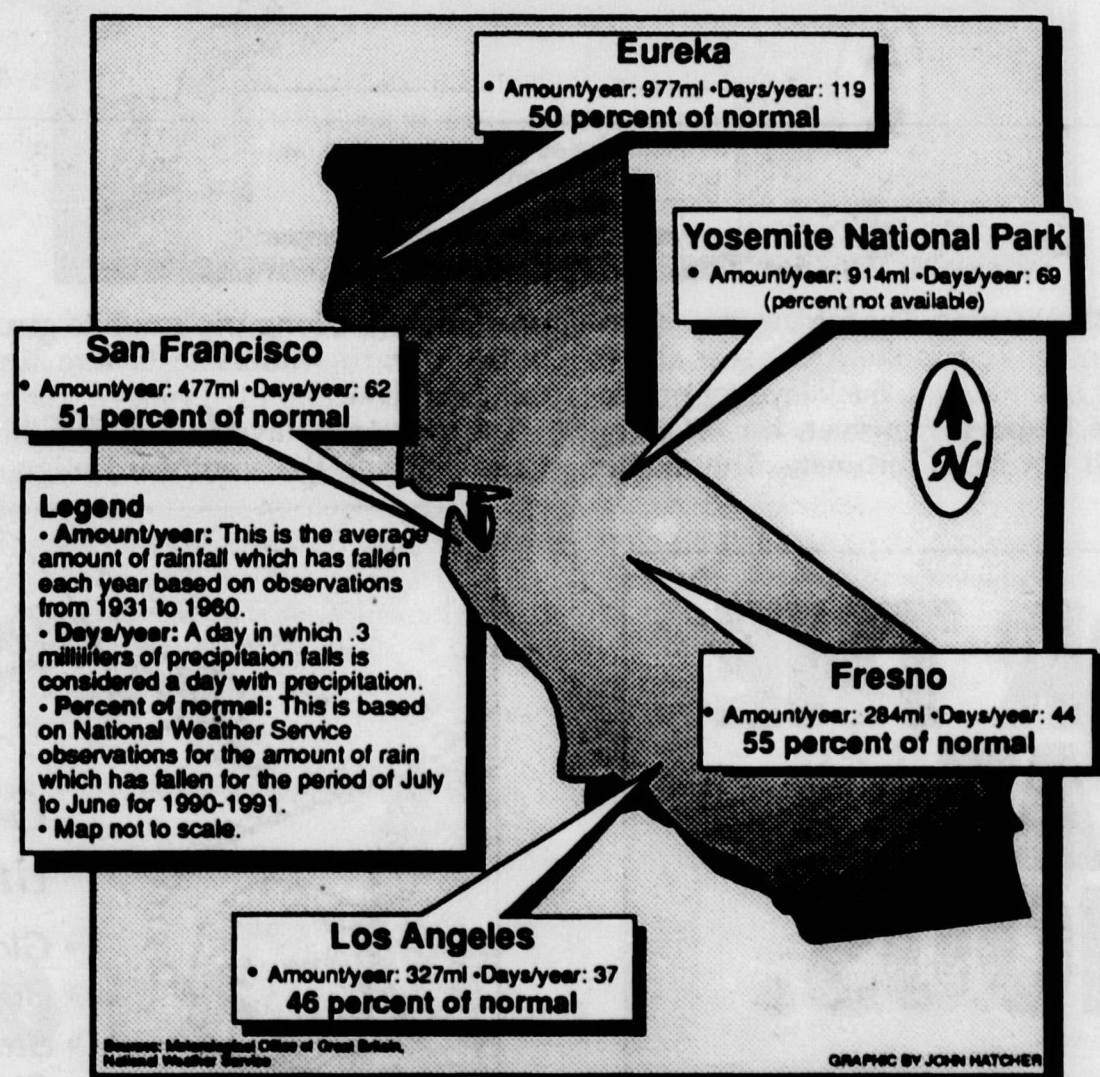
Also, Stepp said, drought conditions depend on the timing of the rainfall not just the amount of rain.

"A really good rain in May or June, which for the last two years we've had, makes a huge difference" in the severity of the drought situation.

Stepp said the unpredictability of the drought's severity over time and region results from the the jetstream, a stream of high-speed wind about 100 miles

Please see Drought, page 19

Precipitation across the state



Project 2061: Comet inspires revitalized science education

by Bob Anderson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Helping future generations face scientific and technological challenges is the goal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, AAAS, through Project 2061.



"The mission is to increase science literacy for all Americans who would live to see the return of Halley's Comet in 2061," said San Francisco Project Coordinator Bernard Farges in a telephone interview.

The AAAS, a private organization, is dependant on federal funding from organizations such as the National Science Foundation and the California Post Secondary Education Committee. Currently the project is still in the research process; using model

cities to study curriculum.

"There have been over 300 reports showing that in international comparisons this country is slipping," Farges said.

The Educational Testing Service recently placed U.S. students last in math and nearly last in science when compared with South Korea, Spain, Britain and Ireland.

However, Farges cautioned that the criteria for education may vary between countries, depending on whether understanding or memorization is the goal.

There exists a U.S. trend in interdisciplinary teaching where each of the four subjects in public school — math, science, English and social studies — is taught in relation to each other, he said. This method of teaching is designed to integrate science into other aspects of life. The first phase of this three phase project involves 300 educators, scientists and engi-

neers working to determine how science can help people become productive in society.

"The purpose of phase two was to create a curriculum model," Farges said, adding that the model, which are in selected model cities, consists of two parts. The second part of phase two was to produce a "blueprint for reform," a set of recommendations addressing additional components of the education process.

Project 2061 culminates in phase three which, according to Farges, is "envisioned to be a widespread implementation spanning at least 10 years and including members of the scientific community, educational institutions and other math and science technology groups."

"By 2061, you will have had three generations of students affected (by the program)," he said. "My 4-year-old son is a 2061 baby. He'll be the first generation to benefit."

Thousand-mile journey brings gray whale along

by Rhonda Crisp-Foster
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The California gray whale, known to scientists as *Eschrichtius robustus*, is making its annual journey to the icy waters of Alaska, thousands of miles away in distance and months away in time from the sunny waters of Baja California, where the female grays gave birth to their calves.

North Coast residents will be able to take advantage of the chance to observe the grays' journey from many different locations.

According to Bill Avery, a seasonal marine biologist for the National Park Service, the best place to go whale watching is at Wedding Rock, just north of Patrick's Point. Egg Point, just north of Trinidad, and Clam Beach are also good spots to observe the grays' pilgrimage.

According to Tim Lawlor, professor of biological studies at HSU, the grey whales are making the journey in search of food. "Food sources are richer this time of year in Alaska, so they go to feed there in the summer months."

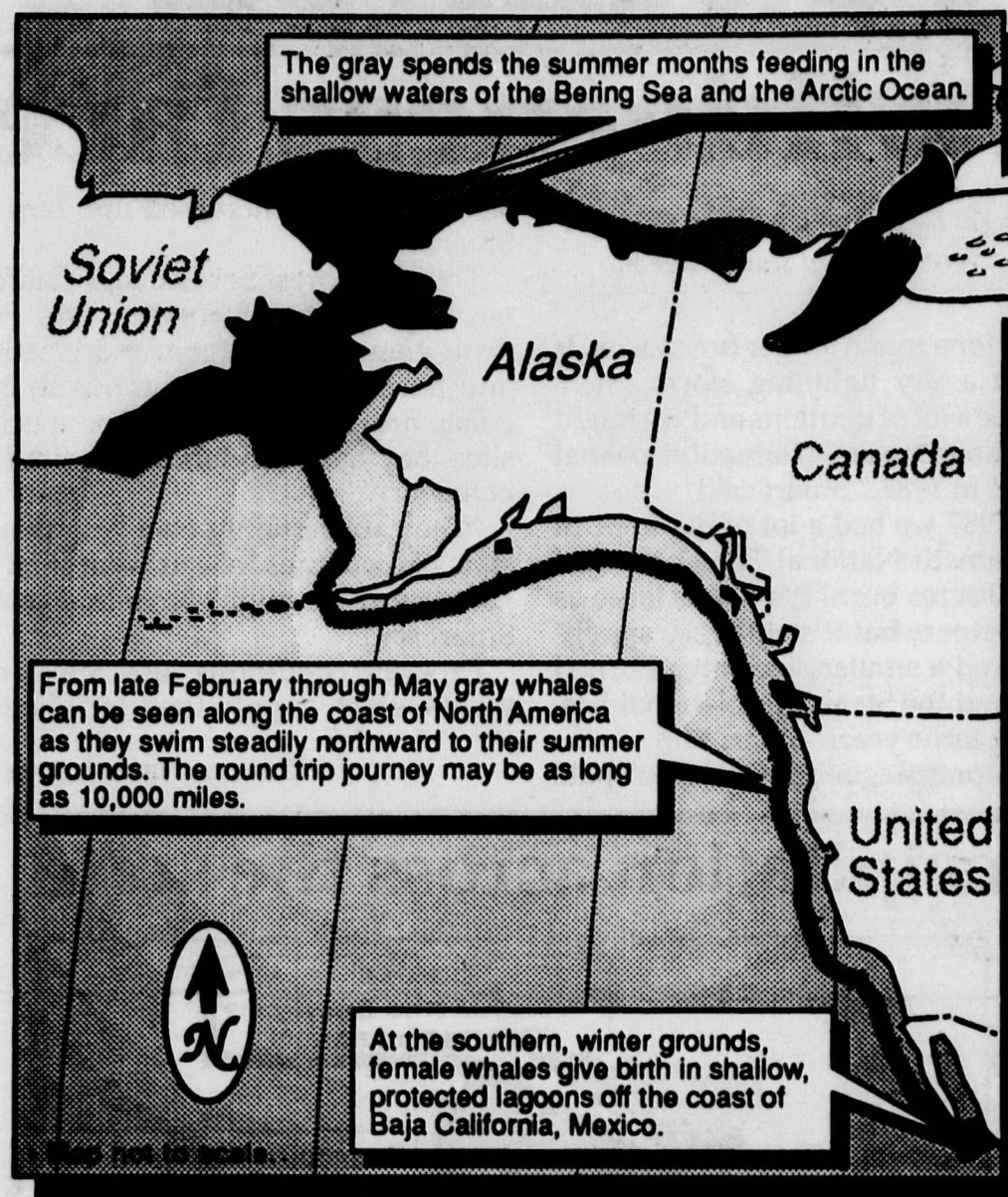
During this time of intense feeding, the female gray must eat at least 2,000 pounds of food per day to build her blubber, which will nourish her and the unborn calf during the long trip back to Baja.

When the grays journey back to Baja in the fall it is primarily to escape the frigid Alaskan waters and to give birth

to their young. The female gray's constant feeding in the Arctic seas allows her to build up a thick layer of protective blubber. However, her offspring will not be so fortunate. The mother

must make the long trip south to give birth in warm waters to ensure her calf's survival.

The male gray travels along with the female during the southward migra-



tion. However, the male returns north one month sooner than the female as she has the young to care for and must travel at a slower rate.

It has long been the belief of most marine biologists that gray whales do not eat during their journeys. However, new evidence suggests otherwise.

Milton Boyd, HSU chairman of the department of biological sciences, said that although there is little information to support this new theory, sightings have occurred which have prompted speculation.

"There is very little quantitative information to support the theory of whales consuming food during their northern migration. However, sightings off British Columbia and local areas like Clam Beach suggest that there is some feeding going on during the migration," Boyd said.

Boyd was specifically talking about an instance when a gray whale was seen at the mouth of Klamath River, feeding on the bottom of the shallow part of the mouth.

Avery, a graduate student at HSU at the time, witnessed the feeding. "At first I thought the whale was trying to scrape barnacles off because he was rolling around. However, later we found that he was feeding off corophium amphipods

(shrimp that can feed up think."

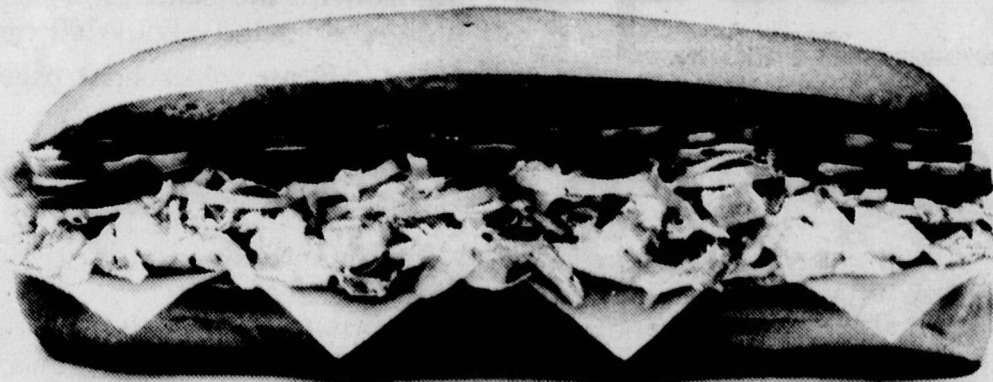
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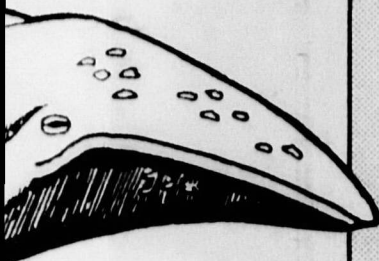
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California gray whale *Eschrichtus robustus*

- **Size:** The adult whale averages 30 to 50 feet, and weighs about 45 tons. At birth a calf weighs about 1,000 pounds, and is approximately 15 feet long.
- **Morphology:** The whale is characterized by its mottled-gray color. It lacks a dorsal fin, and has instead a low hump followed by 10 to 12 knobs along the dorsal ridge.
- **Distribution:** The whales spend the summer months feeding in the Bering Sea, and winter months off the Mexican Coast.
- **Food:** They are bottom feeders who consume amphipods (a relative of the sand flea).
- **Predators:** Killer whales and possibly white sharks feed on calves.
- **Breeding habits:** The female breeds approximately once every two years.

Source: "Marine Mammals," Delphine Haley

GRAPHIC BY JOHN HATCHER
WHALE BY BOB ANDERSON

(shrimp-like creatures which live in tubes that carpet the sea floor)," Avery said. "They feed up and down the coast more than we think."

Since the Mammal Protection Act, the gray whale population has exploded. Lawlor said their numbers have reached levels of historical population. "Gray whales are more abundant now than they ever have been. They've boomed in the past 20 years since protection."

Lawlor said there are upwards of 20,000 gray whales on the West Coast. The eastern coasts of the Japanese islands also have a gray whale population. However, the numbers there are low.

Boyd said the low number of gray whales on the eastern coast of Japan is due to the long period of hunting the whales during the 19th century. The whales have simply been unable to build themselves back up in population.

When whale watching, spectators may see whales "spyhop" or "pitchpole." These are behaviors in which they push themselves vertically upward in the water until they can see. The whales may stay in this

position up to 30 seconds.

Some believe that this is a courtship ritual. However, others maintain this behavior is primarily visual, so that the whale can see what is going on above the water.

Spyhopping also is used as a navigational tool by gray whales.

Some whales use sonar and the bottom contours of the ocean floor to aid them in their journey.

The grays follow the coastline closely and puncture the surface of the water occasionally to see where they are going.

During their journey, the grays often rest at night. Their breathing slows and changes pattern.

According to Avery, the grays' resting period cannot be called sleep but is more of a "catnap as they drift along the coast at a much slower speed."

The grays seldom have to worry about being victims of prey during their journey. Great white sharks may attack the gray calves but do not harm the adult whales.

Killer whales have been known to attack adult grays. However, reports of this are rarely documented.

Nature

• Continued from page 17

and browsing animals.

Decreased food supplies cause animals to concentrate in areas which still have food plants. The crowding can cause disease to spread more quickly.

Gary Monroe, an associate wildlife biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, said in a telephone interview from his Eureka office that coastal deer populations have not been greatly affected, but deer populations in northeastern California are concentrating around livestock water sources and are suffering outbreaks of hoof rot.

Animals weakened by undernourishment also can die from parasites, such as fleas and ticks, which they would ordinarily be healthy enough to endure, Monroe said.

Drought conditions are especially hard on aquatic animals. The environments for fish and water fowl shrink when the rivers, marshes, lakes and reservoirs get low.

Many artificial wetlands created for water fowl get water from the same

sources agriculture does, Monroe said. Only half of the artificial wetlands in the Sacramento Valley will be filled. Locally, only one of two ponds at the Eel River Wildlife Refuge will be filled.

Dave McLeod, a fishery biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, said in a telephone interview from Eureka that salmon returns are down this year and the fish don't have enough water to make it up the tributaries they use for spawning. The fry which do hatch this year will come into a more hostile environment than usual.

The department has not changed regulations concerning bag limits for game or fishing limits for salmon in response to the drought. Bag limits for deer and fowl are based on the animals' reproductive success for the year. So changes in bag limits will lag one year behind any effects the drought might have on the animals' reproduction.

McLeod, Monroe and Stuart said that forests and wildlife can easily bounce back to normal levels when the drought ends.

"There is no reason to believe that things like this have not happened in the past," Stuart said.

Drought

• Continued from page 17

across at an altitude of about 30,000 feet, under which low-pressure areas occur. When the jetstream crosses the coast north of us, the weather here is typically warm and dry. When it loops south the jetstream brings cold, wet weather. What causes the jetstream to move randomly or linger in one position is unknown.

"It's not at all uncommon for a run of much dryer or much wetter than usual years to occur, and this is not under-

stood, and it is not forecastable.

"What we're getting is a weather pattern that hasn't been breaking down very often and producing the alteration that puts rain onto Southern California."

But Stepp said that just because the jetstream has not been dipping south as often in the last few years, there is no reason to believe it won't start to again.

And, in fact, the jetstream has brought wet weather to California in the last week — causing flooding in San Diego, a tornado in Irvine and mudslides in San Jose.

"In a way weather remains the metaphor for the unknowable," Stepp said.

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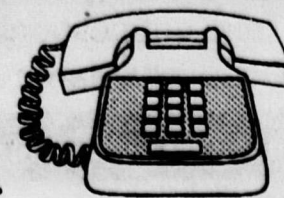
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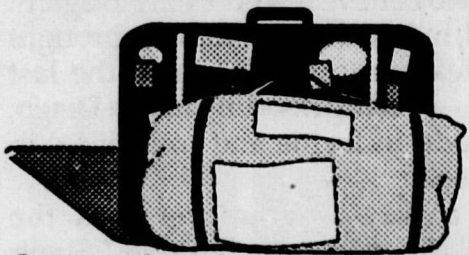
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PHOTO COURTESY OF CHARISMA RECORDS

Funky clothes are used as "visual aids" at Jellyfish concerts, according to HSU graduate and Jellyfish bassist Chris Manning. He says that the band likes to dress in bizarre outfits to "avoid boredom."

Alum feels sting of rock 'n' roll stardom

by Tina Bolling
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Chris Manning thought he would be chopping off his hair, putting on a business suit and entering the corporate PR world after he graduated from HSU, but instead he's wearing platform shoes, flowered bellbottoms and playing bass guitar for a band called Jellyfish.

Life took a sharp left turn for Manning after he got an audition from his brother's new band. He went from being a journalism major to the latest hit MTV star.

The visually elaborate and zany band is hard to distinctly categorize. The group doesn't really have a typical music style.

"It's basically our interpretation of good music with a sort of cross between pop, jazz, contemporary and alternative hard edge college music.

"We don't want to limit ourselves to one specific style," Manning said in a phone interview from San Francisco.

It all started in Pleasanton Calif., while Manning was still studying at HSU. There, during their high school days, Andy Sturmer, the lead singer and Manning's older brother Roger had the "idea." Today the idea has become a reality for Sturmer and both the Manning brothers.

Sturmer and Roger formed Jellyfish after recruiting Chris and guitarist Jason Falkner. The two also wrote all the songs for the debut album, "Bellybutton."

A demo tape caught the ear of many producers, including Albhy Galuten, best known for his work with the Bee Gees, Eric Clapton and Kenny Rogers. Oddly, Galuten came to them and not the other way around, but they seemed to click right away.

"He had a feel for what we wanted, as well as tons of experience and an

'I feel totally fortunate to have this opportunity and sometimes I just stop and say, 'Wow! this is unbelievable.'"

CHRIS MANNING

incredible ear for music," Chris said.

In a Rolling Stone interview, Sturmer said, "I can't see making records with anybody else."

Chris didn't get to be part of the band just because he is Roger's little brother. Jellyfish had been auditioning bass players for almost six months before they gave Chris a chance.

"I had half-jokingly been harassing my brother every time I went home for the holidays, saying 'Hey man, I'm the bass player you're looking for,'" Chris said when thinking back about how drastically his life has changed since graduation.

Before the audition, he secluded himself in his room for two weeks and learned all the music.

"I didn't find out if I got the part until two weeks before graduation, that was a pretty stressful thing for me," he said.

Chris has been involved in music most of his life, but did not get serious about his music until he played in a local HSU band called BoX.

"After playing in that band I realized I wanted to pursue a music career.

"The guys that were in BoX are all

Please see Jellyfish, page 23

Play salutes heros of Holocaust

by Wayne Warkentin
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Rescuers Speaking," a play based on the experiences of Europeans who helped Jews escape during the Holocaust, continues its six-performance run at Arcata's Pacific Art Center through Saturday.

The production, written by noted British playwright Wilfred Harrison, made its North Coast premiere in Arcata Friday.

According to Harrison, the play includes several "very poignant stories" told from the vantage point of Polish, Italian and Dutch "rescuers" who res-

cued Jews from the Nazis "without thought of personal gain," and of others "in parallel circumstances who did not." It was first performed at London's National Theatre in 1989, and has since been seen in Holland, Belgium, and at the universities of Texas and Wyoming, as well as being broadcast on the BBC.

Harrison's production is based on the research of HSU professors Samuel and Pearl Oliner, who wrote a book titled "The Altruistic Personality." The book is based on their study of why some people risked their lives to save Jews, thereby becoming "rescuers," while others did not. More than 400 interviews were conducted during the

research.

Dr. Samuel Oliner was himself rescued from the Nazis at the age of 12 by a Polish peasant woman who sheltered him. He was the only member of his family to survive the Holocaust.

Of his association with Dr. Oliner — whom Harrison met in 1988 when he was a guest lecturer at HSU — Harrison said in an interview last week, "I consider it a great honor to be associated with Professor Oliner in a form of theater which is not simply a pleasant passing of time, but

Please see Rescuers, page 23



PHOTO BY ANDY WHITE

Junior English major Ronda Lenci, viewing the work of Michael Story, says she "likes the convenience of seeing student art on campus."

Artist distorts truth

by Andy White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

I can distort this story all I want to, and artist Michael "Dutch" Story won't mind at all.

Story, whose exhibition, "The Influence of Distortion," is presented in the Karshner Lounge of the UC Center until Friday, said his art is a comment on the interpretation and distortion that occurs

in everyday life. Whenever information is passed from one audience to another, he said, distortion takes place.

By interpreting images from television, magazines and newspapers, Story creates his artwork. The show, a collection of sketches, watercolors, pastels and three-dimensional constructions, is the first for the HSU art senior, who

Please see Distortion, page 24

Reggae band to set roots in local soil

by Drew Shultz
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When you think about reggae it's always good to start at the roots. That's what Strictly Roots does with their music.

When Thomas "Jahsun" Darnell went to Jamaica in 1970 for a two-week vacation he came in contact with what he described as "Rastafarian telepaths who were living the ten commandments." He wound up staying for two and a half years, living with the Rastafarians.

"I realized that the reggae music can spread the word that Babylon is falling and that the only thing that can save the world is the people waking up and seeing that we are one with Jah," said Darnell in a phone interview from Sonoma, Calif.

The former jazz musician started the group in 1980 and since then they have been selling out shows wherever they go.

Darnell is the lead vocalist and primary songwriter and his wife Linda "Satta" Darnell sings and plays the keyboards. The rhythm section consists of Claude "Jacob" Bent on the bass and Reggie "Obibisa" Scott on drums.

Charles "Ambasssa" Kuba plays the lead guitar while Ken Porter plays the rhythm guitar.

Strictly Roots recently finished a tour with Ziggy Marley and is now putting the finishing touches on their debut album "Last Daze."

"We've been working on this album for two years because we want it to be the best it can be. We have been playing live gigs so there wasn't much time to do an album. I didn't want to put out a recording that wasn't Strictly Roots at its best," said Darnell.

Strictly Roots recently played a free concert for the Boys and Girls Club of Sonoma to tell the children the dangers of drug abuse.

"We tell the kids about the dangers of doing cocaine and crack because it just drags them down. We think all drugs are bad — except herb (marijuana), that is. The Rastafarian believes that the body is the temple and by smoking herb they are paying tribute, much like the Catholics take communion," said Darnell.

"We play what I call 'message reggae' which comes to us straight from the maker. It has a message in it that we are

Please see Roots, page 24



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Jellyfish

• Continued from page 21

very talented musicians and they inspired me a lot," he said.

In the last year Jellyfish has been featured in Rolling Stone magazine, been on the cover of BAM magazine, toured with World Party, and has two videos on MTV that air almost hourly.

"I feel totally fortunate to have this opportunity and sometimes I just stop and say 'Wow! this is unbelievable.'"

The band toured the east coast all last semester. Chris says the best things about it are that he gets to play with "such amazing musicians" and tour all

over the U.S. But he also says that the excitement quickly wears off.

"It's actually quite draining and now I cherish staying home," he said.

The band is gaining popularity quickly and making some money that goes to paying off loans.

Chris said he thinks he will have to get a part-time job until he can support himself from the money that Jellyfish earns.

Chris hopes to make music his career, but would like to write children's stories on the side.

With a name like Jellyfish, an album called "Bellybutton," and the producer who made the Bee Gees famous, this band is apparently in for an interesting future.

Rescuers

• Continued from page 21

hopefully encourages us all to treat each other better."

Harrison was in Arcata last week for the opening of "Rescuers Speaking," and to speak on the topic "Moral Responsibility: Where Does It Begin, and Where Does It End — The Life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer." Harrison has lectured extensively on the life and work of Bonhoeffer, a renowned theologian and author who resisted the Nazis and lost his life at their hands.

"I wrote the play because the stories ought to be told," said Harrison. "All I've done is stitched together the information into speakable form."

"The theater is a powerful way to communicate. It can make a powerful impact," he said.

The veteran actor was reluctant to reveal his age, however, proclaim-

ing dryly that he had been an actor for "a hundred years."

"I don't like being put in a box," Harrison said. "The theater is a way of breaking down those boxes."

"I'm a serious man of the theater," he added. "I play mature roles. They're the ones worth playing."

It has been said that those who fail to learn from history may be destined to repeat it.

The real-life tales of bravery told in "Rescuers Speaking" challenge the viewer to ask the question "What would I have done?"

The local performance is directed by Leon Wagner. It features a cast which includes Anne Copeland, Toodie Dodgen, Bob Wells, Tom Wattle, Beti Trauth, Micail Buse, Rick Streif, Jenna Magnuson, Stan Mott, Sandy Grimm and David Carolan. The music is played by Shawn Thompson and Steve Berman.

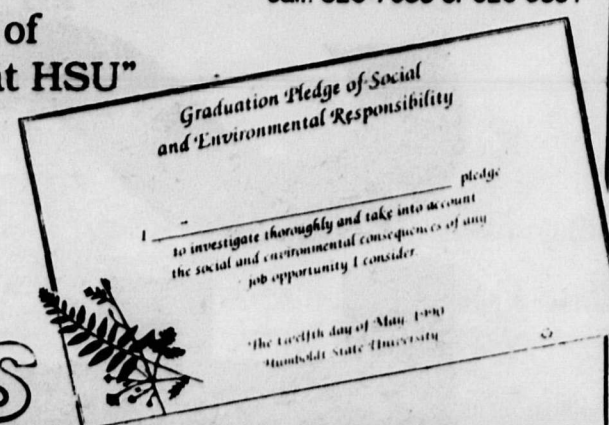
Remaining performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. All seats are \$5.

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Strictly Roots will perform at the Old Creamery Friday.

Roots

• Continued from page 22

in the last days of Babylon but it also has an upbeat and we want the people to have a good time," said Darnell.

The last time Strictly Roots appeared in Humboldt County was at the Trinidad

Town Hall and was so successful that Trinidad officials placed stricter limits on the capacity of the hall.

Strictly Roots will appear for the first time in Arcata at the Old Creamery Dance Center on Friday, March 15. Advance tickets are on sale at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, The New Outdoor Store and the University Ticket Office.

Distortion

• Continued from page 22

moved here three years ago from Idaho.

"I value the ideas coming from the stark issues in this area," he said. "It makes you think about the issues around you."

The mass media, he said, plays a important role for "distorting visual images through my mind."

One subject that Story presents in his show is his interpretation of methadone as a government-backed treatment for heroin addicts. Several ink drawings, watercolors, and a three-dimensional

oil painting show how Story perceives how the mass media distorts the addiction problem.

How the audience interprets his work also falls under the distortion theme of Story's show.

"I value the positive and negative judgements that are going to be put on my work," he said.

In preparation for this show, Story and several friends each drew up advertising posters with colored pencils to place around campus.

"It helped with the overall theme of the show," he said, "how my friends perceived the experience through their art."

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Brenda Wong Aoki interprets ghost stories through a combination of dance, song, and acting. She will perform Friday in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Performance artist spins ghostly yarns

by Catherine Kenny
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sitting around a campfire in a dark forest listening to ghost stories can arouse an eerie tingling of suspense, and Brenda Wong Aoki's performance of "Obake!" this Friday night will likely have the same effect.

"Obake" is the Japanese word for ghost.

Aoki will relate—or perform—her collection of ghost stories at 8 p.m. Friday in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Aoki is from San Francisco. She is a storyteller who interprets through dance, song and acting techniques, blending Asian techniques with western ones.

In her own words, she is "a solo-monologue artist of avant-garde theater."

"I was fascinated with Japanese ghost stories because in such a sexist society, the only way a woman could get justice or fight back was after she was dead, as a ghost," Aoki said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

She said her work is "from the perspective of a contemporary woman, not a Japanese male sexist."

There is a Japanese term, "mono no aware," that Aoki said means "the poignant sadness of the fleetingness of life."

She said her ghost stories have that

type of feel to them, "of something that lingers in the air."

"When I end things I want to leave people thinking, but I don't propose to have the answers."

Aoki described her work as "bluesey, not because it's depressing, but because it's so beautiful."

"It's like the beauty of the last night with a lover you know you're breaking up with forever," she said.

She writes her own scripts which she said resemble the ancient Japanese "Noh" theater.

"It's absolutely stark. It's just me on an empty stage," she said.

Aoki uses only movement, monologue and costume to convey a story's essence. She said that the audience can use imagination for a richer experience than if props or video images were used.

Aoki has trained in acting, modern dance and Japanese classical theater and said she had her theatrical beginnings at Dell'Arte in Blue Lake, where she spent one year in the mid-seventies.

With about 15 years of acting experience behind her, Aoki became a solo performance artist three years ago, doing hundreds of performances around the country each year.

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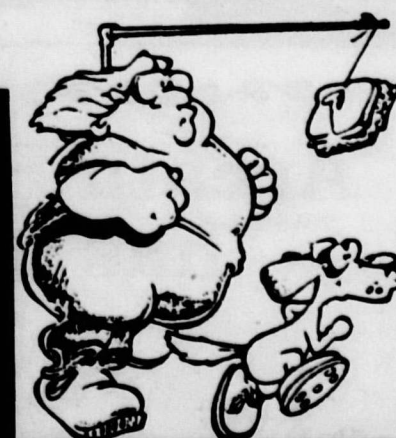


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Gear Daddies hope to hook fans with 'Live Bait'

Minneapolis band fuels new album with tales of teenage angst

by Jeff Traverso
LUMBERJACK STAFF

On their poignant, workmanlike debut, "Let's Go Scare Al," the Gear Daddies proved themselves compassionate chroniclers of blue-collar life.

Martin Zellars's lyrics paid homage to teen-age stoners, barflies, married losers, trailer park denizens and prodigal sons.

Now the boys have moved away from their hometown inspiration, Austin, Minn., for the more populous Minneapolis — but at heart, Zellars and Co. remain small-town in outlook and

Album review

choice.

Whereas with "Let's Go Scare Al" they were on the inside desperately looking to get out, on "Billy's Live Bait," their excellent second album, they are on the outside remembering what it was like back in Austin before "Let's Go Scare Al" rescued them from a life of obscure boredom.

"Billy's Live Bait" is about forgetting embarrassing mistakes (the smart-

'Billy's Live Bait' is about forgetting embarrassing mistakes, the boredom of alienation and all manner of reverie...

alecky fun of "Time Heals"), the boredom of alienation (the harmonica-driven "Sonic Boom") and all manner of reverie, as evidenced by the untitled closing song, a celebration of boyhood whimsy and Zamboni machines.

Smoking cigarettes recurs again and again on "Billy's Live Bait" to the point of forming a kind of theme. Zellars is either out of cigarettes, being told to stop smoking "those goddamned cigarettes" or promising to quit ("just not today").

Changed though he may be, Zellars refuses to do without one of the few vices left to him in his post-adolescence. Smokers of the world, unite!

The band has evolved from a bunch of high school buddies with a few guitars and a microphone into a cohesive unit. On the opening track, "Stupid Boy," they immediately sound more confident and fluid than they did

on their debut.

Inevitably, the Gear Daddies will be compared, favorably, to their fellow-Minneapolis, The Replacements. As with all such comparisons this is unfortunate but not without foundation.

"Color of Her Eyes," a dank report on a sincere one-night stand, takes from, but doesn't copy, the lyricism of The Replacements of the "Pleased to Meet Me" era.

However, unlike The Replacements, the Gear Daddies show no sign of disintegrating just as they begin to find their own sound.

They like each other and are having too much fun to be as self-conscious as The Replacements have sadly become. But the Gear Daddies aren't out to take the torch from The Replacements.

Such efforts as "No One's Home," a lilting, bluegrass-like classic, prove the Gear Daddies have an original talent they want to explore without following the precedents set by others, however admirable those others may be.

"Billy's Live Bait" legitimizes the buzz surrounding this group since they released "Let's Go Scare Al." They haven't fallen into the trap of repeating their debut but are growing and realizing all the benefits of their borderline fame.

The move from Austin did the Gear Daddies well. While they're not so cruel as to ridicule what their hometown had to offer, they have realized that they want — and can get — more. The past is a nice place to visit, but the Gear Daddies don't want to live there.

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HSU football gets new coach

CR's Whitmire given top job after two-month search

by Lee McCormack
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The two-month search for a new head football coach ended when Fred Whitmire, a former HSU quarterback and member of the HSU Athletic Hall of Fame, was named to the position Friday.

Whitmire, 52, has been the head coach at the College of the Redwoods since 1977. His record was 81-53-3 with two conference titles. His team finished 7-4 last year, with the season culminating in a Redwood Bowl victory.

He will be responsible for rebuilding an HSU team which posted a 2-8-1 record last year under former Head coach Mike Dolby.

Whitmire had a four-year career as an HSU quarterback which ended with a perfect regular season and Holiday Bowl bid in 1960. He received his bachelor's and master's in physical education at HSU and holds second-place all-time records in career yards passing — 3,640 — and season touchdown passes, 16.

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said the search committee was looking for a person who would be a good spokesman for the program and who

has the character, personal qualities and credibility to garner community support.

"Fred Whitmire is an individual who can articulate Humboldt State's continued commitment to building a football program in which the university and community can take pride," Lindemann said. "Fred is an educator, a person who understands and can articulate the relationship between academic achievement and athletic excellence, a person who loves to teach and who recognizes coaching as such."

The search process included meetings with the hiring committee, football staff, football players, athletic staff, campus groups, university administrators and a group of community boosters.

Offensive Coordinator Mike Mitchell and Defensive Coordinator Ron Flowers were among the other candidates for the position.

"(Whitmire) is a good man," Flowers said. "All the candidates were good and strong, and he brings good things to the program. I have no problem with it at all. There's a lot of stuff to do, but it will go well."

"I'm very excited about coming back to an institution that has been very good to me," Whitmire said. "It pro-



Fred Whitmire

Fred Whitmire is the new HSU head football coach

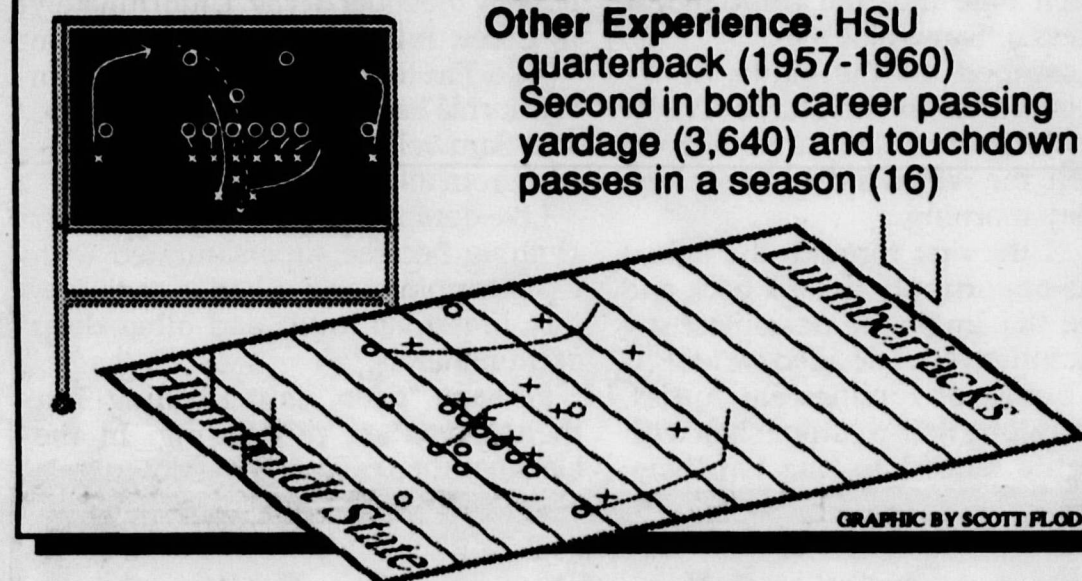
Age: 52

Experience: Head Coach, College of the Redwoods
Two conference titles

Career record: 81-53-3

1990 record: 7-4

Other Experience: HSU quarterback (1957-1960)
Second in both career passing yardage (3,640) and touchdown passes in a season (16)



GRAPHIC BY SCOTT FLODIN

vided me with an excellent education and had a great influence on my life."

Now that he has the job, Whitmire said some of his priorities are to get to know the staff, assess the talent of the

athletes and improve the number of athletes. He said his 22 years in the community college system and 14 years

please see Coach, page 30

Crew club battles opposing currents

Rowing team succeeds despite club status, loss of boathouse

by Mike Borders
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Being a member of the HSU Rowing Association, otherwise known as the crew club, means more than just rowing a boat.

Club members pay \$100 a semester to practice at five in the morning, run in the afternoon and get kicked out of their boathouse.

Last year, the HSU crew team was evicted from its boathouse by the city of Eureka because of the Adorni Project to build a waterfront recreation area in Eureka.

"The city said the project was 'a way to increase recreational use on the bay' and kicked us out," club president Kirk Williams said.

"Louisiana Pacific donated a three-walled shelter to us" that they turned into a new boathouse, he said.

That setback didn't seem to affect the team too much, however. Both the men's and women's teams have two workouts a day Monday through Saturday. Crew is not for late sleepers, either. The men's team is on the water at 5 a.m. and the women start their workout at 6 a.m.

Most club members also participate in triathlons. Although it is not required, the coaches encourage

'(H)SU is) at a disadvantage because of bigger schools like Davis and some San Francisco area schools.'

ROB SALCIDO
HSU men's crew coach

rowers to participate.

There are regattas every weekend from the beginning of March until the middle of May. Its first match will be at UC Davis this weekend, followed by the only local HSU crew regatta of the semester, the Redwood Sprints, in Arcata Bay March 16.

The season wraps up in Vancouver, Wash., May 11-12 with regional competition. The Pacific Coast Rowing Championships will be held the following weekend in Sacramento, but "we probably won't send any

boats," men's Coach Rob Salcido said.

Salcido graduated from HSU last year and rowed for the crew team for five years. He spent last summer rowing with the United States national team, winning two silver medals in the American Rowing Championships in New Jersey.

Salcido, who is trying for a spot on the U.S. crew team in the Pan-Am Games, said HSU is "at a disadvantage because of bigger schools like Davis and some San Francisco area schools."

Most of the teams HSU races against are school-sponsored, while HSU is completely self-supporting, Williams said.

HSU's team should benefit from Salcido's experience, however. "I brought back some new tactics from nationals," he said.

"We have a really competitive team this year," Williams, a nursing sophomore, said. "There's a lot of really positive attitudes."

Brian Thompson, the women's coach, said the team has done fairly well in past years.

"There's usually one or two boats that do extremely well each year," he said. The women's team is composed of two novice (first year) boats and one varsity

please see Crew, page 31

Cavers prowl the deeps of the Earth

Subterranean journey reveals hidden beauty to novice explorers

by Rick McKinney
LUMBERJACK STAFF

spelunker (spi lun' ker) n. a person who explores caves as a hobby
—Webster's New World Dictionary

My camera would never have survived the moisture, mud, smashing, bashing and dragging of the primitive, subterranean romp with Mother Earth that is the caving experience.

So, I thought, no photos. But a rugged crew of 15 people from HSU and the community did survive and would be prepared to take on the rugby team after a shower and six loads of laundry.

I was among that bunch of spelunkers that followed Center Arts guides Todd Sobol and Nelson Kobata through a 16-inch hole into the confounding blackness of Samwell Cave.

We camped on the banks of the McCloud River in the Shasta Trinity National Forest Friday and entered Samwell, the Wintu Indian holy place, Saturday morning.

One of the first through the hole, I had the opportunity to look back and observe the single-file descent of my companion cavers. I decided we looked like a bunch of luminescent turtles, crawling along the limestone shelf with flashlights rigged to our hardhats,

Perhaps "deep" is misleading. But then, caves are misleading. In the blackness of a cave, 100 feet down feels like 1,000 feet down. And Samwell (Cave) is dark.

gloves on our hands and knee and elbow pads protecting their respective limbs.

Said one female caver to another, "Hey, baby. You look like you're ready for the roller derby!"

After eight hours slogging through underground pools and sliding on our stomachs across slick limestone formations, we looked like we'd been run over by the roller derby. Unfortunately in caves, rain outside can mean rain inside. The torrential rains in Northern California had permeated the bedrock, and Samwell Cave was oozing moisture from all sides.

Like denim and cotton sponges, our clothing became supersaturated with cave drippings and caked in sedimentary limestone muds and other deep earth minerals.

Perhaps "deep" is misleading. But then, caves are misleading. In the blackness of a cave, 100 feet down feels

like 1,000 feet down. And Samwell is dark.

It is also a labyrinth, a massive hunk of limestone Swiss cheese full of tunnels, turnabouts, stalagmites, stalactites, columns and crawl spaces.

The Center Activities brochure states Samwell Cave "has three levels in which magic pools, rooms and a variety of formations can be explored."

So misleading are the cave's many twists and turns, I would've ventured a guess at 12 levels had I been asked. My only moment of minor claustrophobia came when, after squirming through chimneys (vertical tube-shaped passages) and probing every hallway and room I could find, I stopped, looked around and realized I had no idea from whence I had come.

The crescendo of our catacomb carousing came in the descent into the pit. This vertical abyss, estimated at 75 feet deep, had all the charm of the ribbed

throat of some monstrously huge worm. Neither I nor most of the spelunking crew had ever rappelled off a bunk bed, let alone the lip of a seven-story-deep hole in the ground, but curiosity yanked us onward.

One by one we dropped like nervous spiders over the edge. The pit's bell-shaped blackness created the illusion of falling into an endless void, for no walls could be reached.

With every descent, all lights were extinguished to retain the illusion for the person coming down. It was like descending into history, a millennium with every slip of the rope. It was primal and mystical, and the cave formations below were the most spectacular of all.

Flowstone, a frozen waterfall of calcified minerals, half fills the pit's basin like an underground glacier, and from everywhere in the room grow stalactites and stalagmites of endless shapes and sizes.

Massive groupings, like drip castle organ pipes millions of years old, stand out as stout, limestone columns impervious to human presence. And, in places out of human reach, tiny soda straw stalactites, like saplings among old-growth giants, stand testament to nature's ongoing campaign to fill in

please see Caves, page 31

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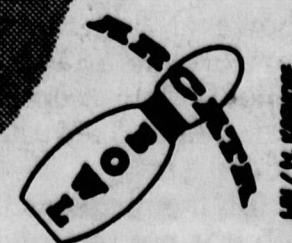
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Fencers hone skills to foil opponents

by Jeff Traverso
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sometimes parodied as a hobby for the rich, fencing is gaining deserved respect as a sport in its own right.

Don Dukleth, a forestry senior who's been fencing with HSU's fencing club for two years, said he gets an "adrenaline rush" from the sport.

"It's a fun, competitive sport but it's individual so you don't have to depend on other people so much," he said.

The club has 12 members, about half of whom compete. Players from the club have placed in the nationals three of the past four years.

The club will host a divisional competition the weekend of March 23 and 24, beginning at 10 a.m. both days.

The divisional competition affords club members the opportunity to compete nationally if they win here.

Michael Duffey, who was president of the club in 1989 and plays with club members on weekends, said he thinks its members can take the divisionals.

He said that though the club is a hobby to most members, "There's a hard kernel to the club, people who fence pretty often, at least twice a week and on weekends at school."

"They do have a good chance of winning it (the divisionals) if they put a good team together," Duffey, a senior in philosophy and German, said.

Though the sport has been an Olympic event for decades, it is only now starting to achieve, in a small way, the mainstream acclaim of other Olympic events.

Each year, a few more fencing competitions are held with larger purses.



PHOTO BY LORI HALL

Recreation administration senior Terry Barron (left) crosses swords with environmental resources senior John Riley during fencing practice. In foil fencing, only the torso is a legal target.

please see Fencing, page 31

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Nothing stops this shortstop

Richards' devotion to game, good humor carry her through

by Shantrín Lininger
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Although life almost stopped her short, HSU shortstop Tammi Richards keeps herself up making others laugh.

Richards is co-captain of HSU's two-time defending Northern California Athletic Conference championship team, and a potential All-American.

Unfortunately, there was a point in her life when there wasn't much to laugh about.

Richards' arrival at HSU was delayed in 1988 when a seemingly normal bout with mononucleosis led to myocarditis, an inflammation of the muscular walls of the heart, which she said caused a condition similar to a heart attack.

"Basically, my immune system went kaput on me. Everything went crazy, and it all came at once," Richards said.

She was hospitalized for six months and spent the following six months in rehabilitation.

Richards said her love for softball outweighed fear about her health, and her main goal at the end of that year was to get back on the field.

"It was harder not playing softball than being ill," she said.

"I've been playing ball ever since I was 5 years old, and that was the first

'She's very knowledgeable about the game and she's not afraid to let you know it. But then, she's got so many different personalities — she's so funny. ,

LENA MILLER
HSU softball second baseman

time I wasn't playing. It was a major shock. (Softball) is my life," Richards said.

"I missed softball. I mean I cried because I didn't get to come up (to HSU), and when I found that out I just worked hard (in rehab) because I love the sport so much. I knew I was gonna come back, no matter what," she said.

Despite the seriousness of her previous condition, Richards would like to forget it.

"It's not that big of a deal," she said.

"I don't even worry about it. It's just one of those things that happened. It's not genetic. It's supposedly not gonna happen again, and if it does, it will. I don't ever think about that stuff. I go day by day."

She keeps her teammates laughing with her imitations of Pee Wee Herman and of Erle from the television show "Family Matters."

"If I can bring somebody up, that's the best thing in the world," Richards said.

"She's very knowledgeable about the game and she's not afraid to let you know it. But then, she's got so many different personalities — she's so funny," senior second baseman Lena Miller said.

Richards played her freshman year at Modesto Junior College and at San Joaquin Delta College as a sophomore.

Upon her arrival at HSU, Richardson immediately began to show that she was still the player head Coach Frank Cheek had recruited a year earlier.

Last year she set school records in doubles, RBI, total bases and sacrifice flies. She also made the NCAA West Regional all-tournament team and was a first team all-league selection.

This season, she leads the team in RBI, hits, total bases and has a .368 batting average.

"She's all business," Cheek said. "I think she's the best player in the league."

"She's well-organized, and she leads by example," senior pitcher and co-

captain Torrie Cababa said.

"(Richards) has a legitimate shot at All-American, a very legitimate shot," Cheek said.

Cheek said he believes Richards is a "household name" around the league and throughout the west.

"She's certainly not limited to just our conference," he said.

"I try to play the best I can every game, and if that means I can be an All-American, then that means I can be an All-American. But it's not like I'll be crushed if it doesn't happen. I go out there just to win each game. If I get all these accolades on the way up, that's great. If not, that's fine, because my job was just to play well. I'm a team person," Richards said.

Richards, a senior physical education major, plans to coach high school softball and quickly work her way up to coaching at the college level after she graduates. In addition to coaching and teaching P.E., she also plans to get a supplemental credential to teach business.

"I want to go to the GTA program here and then the master's program. Just whatever doors open, I'll go from there," she said.

Richards is not one to dwell on the negative and views her life with no regrets.

"It all worked out, and I just stepped into a perfect situation. I don't regret any of the things that have happened to me — nothing — because it all worked out," she said.

Coach

• Continued from page 27

as state football conference representative will help recruiting. He also said that four to five of his CR players may come to play at HSU.

"I've met about two-thirds of the coaches and have a good rapport with them," he said. "I've had calls from coaches who want to help our program."

Whitmire said he wants to make the Lumberjacks a more exciting team.

"One thing about CR is that we play an exciting brand of football," he said. "We have a good balance of running and passing, which may have something to do with our success."

Whitmire said he will encourage the athletes to be more active in the community and be good role models both on and off campus.

Though he said he has no set game plan yet, he said his first goal is simply to go out and play well.

"I just want the players to be well-prepared and play to the best of their abilities," he said. "I'm not starting with a set goal. Simply to do the best we can and be a good representation of the institution and community."

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Fencing

• Continued from page 29

Ed Joesting, a fencing instructor with the club, attributed fencing's current low visibility to the sport's apparent dullness.

"It's pretty boring to watch. You have to know something about what's going on," Joesting, a resources planning and interpretation senior, said. "To a lot of people, it's just two guys beating and hitting each other and when somebody wins it's hard to tell what's happening."

Though the majority of fencers are men, the sport also is played by women.

"Generally, women are better than the men," Joesting said.

Foil fencing has its origins in dueling to the death.

"Fencing had a little bit more meat to it back then," Dukleth said.

The principle of the sport remains the same but without, of course, the deadly results.

To win a duel a fencer must contact another fencer five times in the upper torso, where the vital organs are.

The arms and the head are out-of-bounds, but the groin is fair game.

"Guys should wear cups but most of them don't. I do," Dukleth said.

To score, a fencer must be on the offensive, pressing the attack. Only the very tip of the foil may be used to score — blindly whacking somebody in the side does not count as a hit.

Though it sprang from violent and bloody origins, modern-day fencing is anything but violent.

"Fencing is more finesse," Dukleth said. "You can get somebody out there trying to smash the other person into the ground, but it's not just who hits the other person first — it's who hits the other person correctly first."

Dukleth challenges those who dismiss fencing as more a pastime than a real sport to give it a try.

"If they don't think it's a real sport, I

Caves

• Continued from page 28

again the caves it once made.

The whole subterranean experience was like being on a ride at Disneyworld. You zip through various fantastic worlds on a ride like Pirates of the Caribbean, but you can't get off in the middle and check things out. Running around in Samwell Cave was like stepping off the ride and into the fantasy.

But the cave world is not all fantasy. Like all natural resources and places of natural beauty, caves are threatened by misuse and human stupidity. Scores of stalagmites and stalactites broken off after thousands of years of development, and intermittent spraypaint and graffiti on cave walls, are testament to this sad truth. For this reason, Samwell is under lock and key, and prospective explorers are screened by the park service.

If you would like to explore inner space via the sport of spelunking, check out Center Activities' fall line-up and sign up. Damp, muddy and miserable has never been so much fun.

'It's kind of like chess on your feet, half physical and half mental."

DON DUKLETH
Forestry senior and fencer

invite anybody to come into an intermediate workout and see what their legs feel like the next day," he said.

Despite the bulky masks and the full-body suits worn by fencers for protection, fencers are expected to be as light on their feet as ballet dancers.

Unlike other contact sports, fencing is more about grace and psychology than brute force.

"It's kind of like chess on your feet, half physical and half mental," Dukleth said. "You have to try and trick your opponent into thinking you're going to do something you're not."

Crew

• Continued from page 27

boat.

The men have two varsity and two novice boats.

The Humboldt crew club has been racing competitively for 16 years and "is probably the largest sports club on campus," Williams said.

"Few team sports are simultaneously as demanding and graceful to behold as rowing," HSU President Alistair McCrone wrote in a letter that will appear in the crew newsletter.

"It takes some trust," Williams said. "You have to have everyone pulling all the time."

"Crew will help them out in later life," he said.



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"B" Soccer - None

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Community Lower - None

"A" Volleyball - The Road Kills

"B" Volleyball - The Outsiders

"A" Basketball - 40 oz. Crew, Loyola

6 ft. & under - Lakers

Women's Basketball - None

"B" Basketball - Faculty All-stars, Sweat

Hogs, Green Bowl, Jokers

Flag Football - BSU, Flab

Lip service won't lead to diversity

With Professor Bea Medicine's sudden resignation the question of HSU's commitment to cultural diversity once again surfaces.

Medicine, a visiting scholar teaching Native American studies, was allegedly verbally assaulted by a male student Feb. 21.

Though Medicine didn't make a formal complaint, her student supporters say the administration's lack of a prompt response is an indication of its noncommittal approach to encouraging ethnic diversity in the campus community. They argue that the incident is not an isolated one.

In fact, they claim that two earlier incidents were racially motivated as well. In one, a Chicana professor claimed she was verbally assaulted by a student, and in the other a Native American student found a threatening note in her car.

The administration maintains that it is committed to ethnic diversity at HSU, but because Medicine didn't file a formal complaint, no investigation will be made.

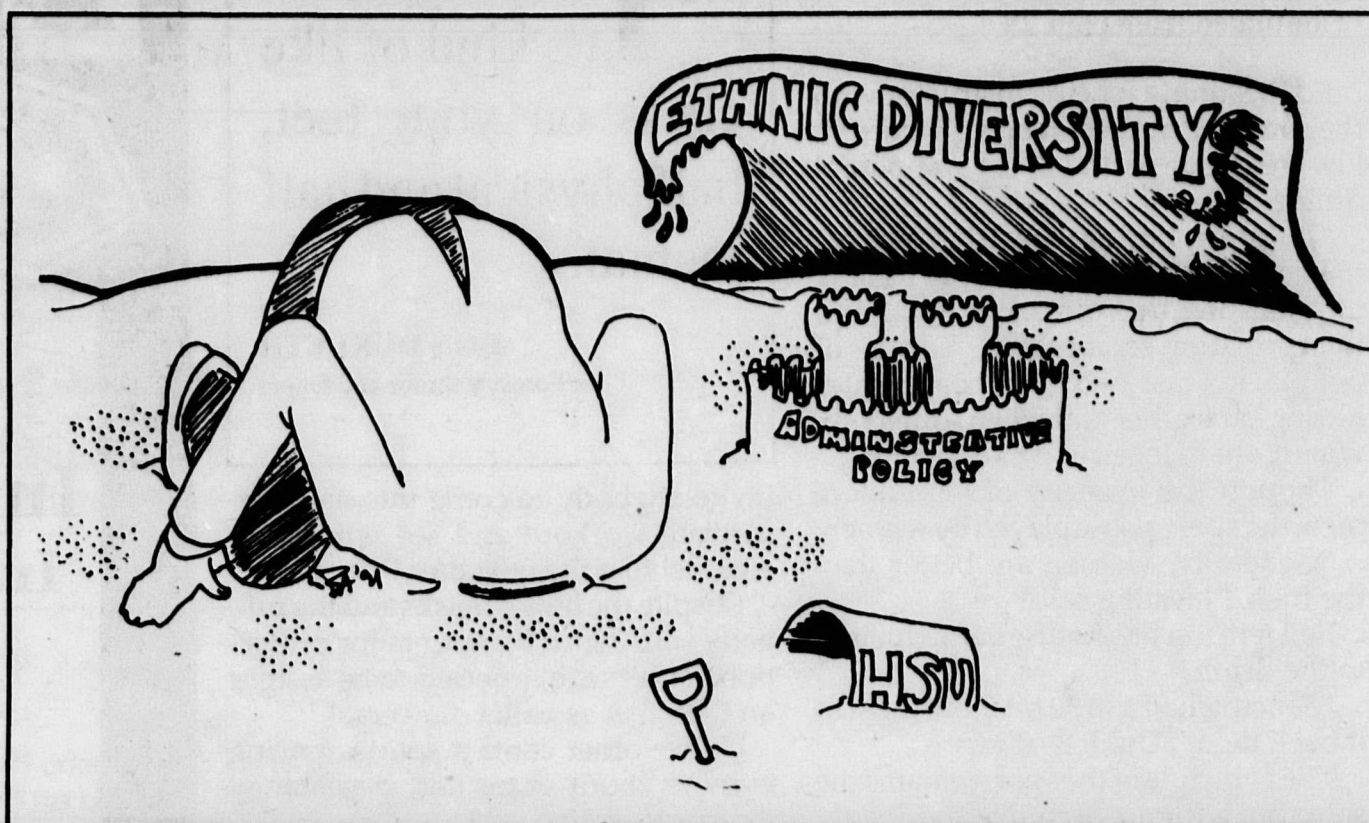
However, a "standard disciplinary letter" was sent to the student in question.

Regardless of whether the incident was racially motivated, it is obvious that something is amiss. Three disturbing incidents in the last year should not be dismissed as isolated events.

It is too easy to assume that such occurrences can be fixed with Band-Aids and be forgotten.

The fact that ethnic minorities on campus feel threatened is more than enough for the administration to take a hard look at not only the incidents in question, but also at its own commitment to ethnic diversity.

When such a clamor over an incident is made, students need to hear more than the usual administrative lip service about HSU's deep commitment to cultural diversity. HSU must prove that commitment with action — not words.



Letters to the editor



She doesn't support war

I'd like to clarify a few points in response to Howdy Emerson's comment on my letter, ("Keep faith for peace," Feb. 20).

For one, I never said I supported the war. In fact, I said the exact opposite. Secondly, I never claimed that people should run off and join the attack. I merely stated the fact that if my country asked me to fight for someone else's freedom, then I would go.

For instance, P.J. Johnston stated a last wake-up call to the baby boomers: "Hell no, we won't go!" ("Where are the '60s anti-war folks now?" Feb. 6) From this, I got a sense of draft-dodging.

This is my point: If there is a draft put on by the government and it includes women, then I would be one of those willing to go. However, I have no intention of dropping my life and joining a war that I don't support.

Let me clue you in a little further, Howdy. I support the troops, not the war. I suggest you improve your reading skills before flying off the handle again.

Lynn M. Thomas
freshman, undeclared

assure you, they do care! There is no amount of monetary compensation that can make that job worth the physical danger, public hatred and emotional pain that a humane officer is subjected to on a daily basis.

I did my job for 21 1/2 years, a little longer than the national burnout rate for humane officers. Now, 10 years later, I still have nightmares. I still cry. Let me assure you, they love the animals.

It is the system, the people and its laws which they hate. I commend you for daring to complain. Now vote.

Karen Johnson-Evans
junior, liberal studies

Think before you walk

The Graduation Pledge of Social and Environmental Responsibility in Job Decisions is a voluntary oath which students can take upon graduating. It states, "I pledge to investigate thoroughly and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity I consider."

Initiated here in 1987 by students and community members, the pledge has spread to 26 schools across the country. Our Graduation Pledge Alliance (GPA) maintains the pledge program at HSU and publicizes the pledge idea nationally and internationally.

The Graduation Pledge encourages you to examine your beliefs, investigate the world around you, and act with an awareness that your individual choices significantly affect the world. A growing number of students are gaining this awareness and want their work to contribute to the health of the planet; the pledge offers them the opportunity to make a conscious commitment toward that end at an important moment in their lives.

And the pledge is not just a commencement event. Throughout the year, GPA promotes discussion of employer and employee responsibility in a variety of settings: classrooms, public forums, cultural exhibits and the media.

Based on their investigations of employer practices and policies, numerous pledge signers have made decisions about whether or not

Please see Letters, next page

The Lumberjack

Since 1929

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Blame it on the system

This is in reply to Sasikala Devi's letter, "(In)humane society?" (Feb. 27).

Any law enforcement agency in a democratic society is bound by a set of written laws. If you do not think the local Humane Society did an effective job of taking care of your neighbor's dog, perhaps you should research exactly what penal code section covers cruelty.

When I worked as a state humane officer in another county 10 years ago, a dog was required to have food, shelter, water and exercise in a 24-hour period. That is all. There were no provisions covering love, affection or cleanliness (though you may have more success on this last issue if you call the health department).

State humane officers take an oath to uphold the laws of that state. They are bound by those laws, not by their own feelings of appropriate animal treatment. Again, if you want more satisfaction, change the laws.

In reply to your opinion of humane officers themselves and their personal feelings, let me

Letters



to take certain jobs. Many have chosen to work within the workplace for increased social and environmental responsibility.

Thousands of graduates who have committed to the pledge are role models for the rest of society. And the growth of pledge programs on college and high school campuses helps establish the central role that our educational institutions can play in shaping social and environmental quality.

There will be a potluck discussion, "The Meaning and Future of the Graduation Pledge at HSU," Thursday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. Call 826-3551 for more information.

Jennifer Berman, senior, botany
William Ihne, graduate student, education
Matt Nicodemus, Arcata

Save the cruciferae

The new administration building is the most fitting example of campus priorities. The lawn, an almost perfect monoculture of red fescue, was besmirched by tall fescue and a few cruciferae.

Sacrificing library book budgets, the administration surged ahead with an herbicide plan to scorch the last remaining fugitives of diversity. Since no herbicide kills tall fescue and leaves red fescue to grow, the spraying crew ignored the label, mixing their own heavy-duty killing water and spot-sprayed with it. Now the lawn is a beautiful yellow-green with dead fescue and dead cruciferae.

Because of the constant, vicious threat of retaliation from Earth Firsters, the administration, in ignoring the label directions and applying their own mixtures, forfeited posting any notice of the overdose, lest students be hurt in the outbreak of reactionary environmental violence.

I want to personally thank (HSU President Alistair McCrone and the chancellors of California State University for their exemplary strategies in monoculturing the buildings of higher education.

Bud Hoekstra
Eureka

Feeling giddy in Arcata

The other day I was feeling a little giddy after watching the news. I had a strange feeling in my gut and I kept seeing stars in the air above my head. I thought all I needed was to clean my mind, so I went into town.

Here the situation only got worse. Now there were even more stars and colors as well — white, blue and red.

The situation worsened when I started having flashes of a program on Germany 1938-40 when a country, with blind patriotism, followed their insane leader to destruction — the swastika high in hand to the last.

I dismissed these symptoms as lack of faith in our leaders and the media and went home to watch "Love Connection," "Current Affair," "Rescue 911" and to enjoy a Salisbury steak TV dinner in a soon-to-be-commie and tyrant-free world.

T. McQuillan
Loleta

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

Student blood balances budget

by Gigi Hanna
CAMPUS EDITOR

With the governor's 1991-92 proposed budget calling for a 20 percent California State University fee increase, students are faced with the most important issue to affect them since the Vietnam draft was instated more than two decades ago.

Worse than the fee hike itself is that it is cloaked in a what initially appears to be a 0.1 percent budgetary "increase" over last year.

But when the 8,000 new students expected to enroll are figured into the equation, CSU is getting \$100 million less than it did last year.

This follows the 1990-91 budget which forced HSU to cancel 60 courses in the fall and offer fewer this semester. According to Associated Students President Randy Villa, students may see up to 43 faculty positions cut in the near future. In effect, students will be paying more money for fewer services.

The 20 percent increase directly defies the Maddy Act, which states, "...In the event of fiscal emergencies, defined as substantial budget imbalance, fees may be raised by up to 10 percent. Fees may not increase or decrease by more than 10 percent in one year."

It is up to CSU students to remind their representatives that suspending this legislation, a viable possibility, is an attack on an important part of California's population — its students.

A California State Student Association contingent, including 80 from HSU, lobbied hundreds of legislators

and their staffs last month to let them know that budget cuts would hurt the future of California. The increase in fees, from \$780 to \$936, will discourage low and middle-income students from obtaining what should be a free education.

According to the California Postsecondary Education Commission, the percentage of students enrolled at the CSU from middle class families dropped significantly between 1982 and 1988, as fees increased.

HSU's A.S. has started a postcard campaign to remind lawmakers that their budgetary decisions will hurt real people.

There are alternatives to raising CSU fees beyond what is manageable, but unfortunately, for many legislators, these are unthinkable.

Among these are conforming with existing federal tax law by limiting deductions for taxpayers in the highest income bracket, generating \$220 million.

The Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee has estimated that for each 0.1 percent increase in tax rates for the highest income brackets, \$73 million would be generated while affecting only 1.3 percent of the state's population.

A small tax hike would do little to hurt those in the highest income brackets while ensuring an obtainable education for California's students. Governor Wilson has said he is the education governor. It's time for him to prove it.



Patriotism starts on the home front

by Brad Job
GUEST WRITER

Shame on all of us for calling ourselves patriots. Patriotism is much more than a "We support America" sign, an anti-war sign or a half-hearted, "I support our troops."

I speak in particular of the continued neglect of our nation's homeless population. This national disgrace has reared its ugly head again in our area, with the slaughter of Doug Mitchell and George Redner on Valentine's Day. These men were not only the victims of senseless violence but also of a decayed social system and an apathetic community.

I recently had the pleasure of shooting Doug's photo for a story in The North Coast Journal about the local homeless population. Doug was the longshoreman and George was the timber feller mentioned in the story.

Among all the people I met and photographed for that story, Doug least fit the homeless stereotype.



Doug Mitchell

Although I didn't get to know him very well, I immediately sensed that Doug was a substantive and kind man. He had even written a children's book and donated the proceeds to charity. Others also spoke very highly of him.

Perhaps the most tragic part of Doug and George's story lies in the fact that they were both veterans. It is a travesty that our nation can unite behind a war to "liberate" a non-democratic country 11 time zones away, but we cannot assure the basic rights of men who served this country and live in our back yard.

I myself am a veteran, having served in the Persian Gulf the last time the United States was trading blood for oil. It sickens me to hear people tell me "support our troops" while I protest the wanton waste of life and resources that our nation

has endorsed.

I guess they really mean "support our troops until we forget about them." I have witnessed the handiwork of America's military firsthand — in the gulf, in the Philippines and in Korea. It appears that the U.S. foreign policy boils down to spreading death and misery abroad, and our domestic policy is to neglect the misery that exists at home.

Maybe it is related to the lack of respect for human life that is evidenced by our nation's unblinking destruction of the cradle of civilization, our hunger for war footage and an ever-increasing murder rate.

Veterans for Peace hopes to leave a memorial to Doug and George. Our most heartfelt prayers are that this latest tragedy will not go unnoticed by the public, and some good may result from this tragic loss.

Any persons interested in contributing to this cause should contact Humboldt Bay Veterans for Peace at 826-9457.

*For the week
of March 6 - 12*

Calendar



6

Wednesday

Music

Jambalaya: Jambalaya Blues Jam, \$1
The Ritz: Singing with the Hits

Concerts

Center Arts presents Masters of the Steel String Guitar, 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, \$14, \$10 students.

Theater

"Uncle Vanya," will be performed at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall and continues through Sunday. Tickets are \$5, \$2.50 students.

Et Cetera

"Flora of the Redwood Forest," by R. Becking, at 6 p.m. at CCAT, free.

The Career Development Center presents "Appropriate Technology," at 3 p.m. in NHE 119, free.

7

Thursday

Music:

Jambalaya: Sticky Green, \$1
Club West: Q-92 FM Oldies Show
International Beer Garden: Thad Beckman solo, no cover

Concerts

The HSU Music Department presents Robert Satterlee, piano, with Carol Jacobson, cello, at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, free

Et Cetera

"Circle of Plenty," a Peace Corps video, will play at 4:30 p.m. in NHE 119, free

The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

Wednesday through Thursday

"White Fang," 7:45

"Life Ain't No Candy Mountain,"
midnight

Minor 1015 H St.

"Vanishing," 7:10 and "Mona Lisa," 9:10

"Avalon," 6:45 and "Cinema Paradiso"
8:55

"Fantasia," 6:30 and 8:45

8

Friday

Music

International Beer Garden: Humboldt Calypso Band, \$3

Jambalaya: The Wannabees, \$3

North Coast Inn: Country Fever

Concerts

A concert for Rainforest Action International with Ome Yha, Reverend Joe King and the Word at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, \$5

The HSU Music Department presents George Recker, trumpet, at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$4, \$2 students.

Theater

"We are the New People," a forum with Brenda Wong Aoki, noon in the Kate Buchanan Room, free.

Center Arts presents "Obake: Ghost Stories that Linger in the Air," with Brenda Wong Aoki at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, \$8, \$6 students.

Et Cetera

HSU Dance Repertory Company presents "On the Move," at 7:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Saturday in Forbes Complex 126, free.

"The Disappearing Mandate: Moral Reflections on Contemporary China," a lecture by Henry Rosemont at 7 p.m. in NHE 106, free

9

Saturday

Music

Jambalaya: The Shambles, \$3

Cafe Mokka: Primal Drone Society

North Coast Inn: Steve Kennedy Band

International Beer Garden: The Sundogs and Chank-a-Chank, \$7

Concerts

The HSU Music Department presents flautist Jane Hoffman at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$5, \$2.50 students

Friends of the Greens presents a benefit concert with Small Fish and the Folk Offs at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, \$5-\$3 donation.

Et Cetera

Associated Students presents "The Future of HSU," a panel discussion with Barry Keene, State Senator, and Dan Hauser, Assemblymember, at 6:30 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, free

10

Sunday

Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic talent night with Thad Beckman, \$1

Theater

Dell'Arte presents "Send Her to Siberia," a benefit for Jane Hill at 8 p.m. in the International Beer Garden, \$5

Et Cetera

The HSU Sign Language Club presents "Silent Sunday," a workshop, dinner and silent auction at 1 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Eureka, \$15 or \$7 for dinner/auction only. Call 826-7716 for info.

11

Monday

Music

Jambalaya: Jazz with Teddy Tailer and Francis Vanek, \$1

12

Tuesday

Music

Jambalaya: Hunk of Funk, \$1
International Beer Garden: EEK-A-Mouse, rappin' reggae, \$10



Sports

Friday

HSU women's softball vs. Chico at 1 p.m. at the Arcata Ballpark

HSU men's volleyball vs. Sacramento State at 7:30 in the East Gym

Saturday

HSU women's softball vs. UC Davis at 1 p.m. at the Arcata Ballpark

HSU men's volleyball vs. Sonoma State at 7:30 in the East Gym

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Wednesday, March 6, 1991 **35**

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OPPORTUNITIES

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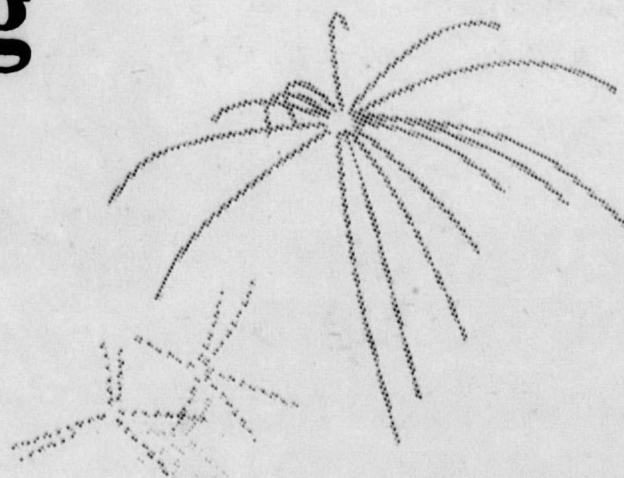
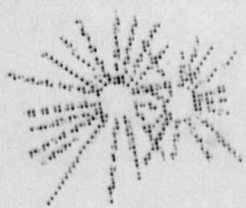
PERSONALS

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

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Outcry

• Continued from front page

cruitment of minority students also requires funds.

"The university cannot treat this as an isolated incident. How many isolated incidents is it going to take before the university does something?" asked Associated Students President Randy Villa during the noontime open mike Thursday.

The open mike was organized by a group of Medicine's supporters to make others aware of the incident.

Medicine, a cultural anthropologist renowned for her study of Native American women, resigned without filing a formal complaint against the student, citing a heart problem. Webb said there isn't a mechanism on campus which allows the university to handle such an incident without a formal complaint being filed.

"That's part of the basic due process rights in our society. A person has a right to know who's accused him of something and be confronted by the accusers either in writing or in person," Webb said.

But in this instance, Webb did take some steps after the student's name was given to him Friday.

"Professor Medicine did not want to take action against the student. She made that clear, but there were a couple of other people who were willing to come forward," Webb said.

He stressed that there have only been allegations made against the student. Webb sent the student a standard disciplinary letter — the kind he would "send to someone accused of cheating on a test or stealing" — with the claims made against him. "In this case, it was abusive behavior."

Nadine Raymond, a multiple-subjects senior and member of the Yurok tribe, would like to see the student expelled.

"What would happen to me if I went up to a non-ethnic professor and pushed him around, yelled at him, cussed at him? What would happen to me? Would I be able to attend the next class meeting? I doubt it," Raymond said.

While others would like to see the student reprimanded, they say that isn't the primary concern.

"We don't want to use the student as a scapegoat. This is the tip of the iceberg. There are other instances," said Mace Delorme, a junior in social work and member of the Numa in Susanville.

"There's a race issue and there's a gender issue. Those are the bigger issues," said Delorme, who also is president of the American Indian Alliance.

Tina Rizzo, graduate theater student and member of the Jemez Pueblo people, said she found a note in her car Feb. 27 which warned her: "Indian student beware."

She doesn't think the note is related to the incident with Medicine but she said it has made her want to leave HSU.

"I want to leave now and just go, but

on the other hand I don't want to run away from the situation. We have to take a stand on this," she said.

Radley Davis, a social science senior, said the incident with Medicine was like "opening a can of worms, of showing the true face of what this university's about. It's projected throughout the U.S. that this campus is free from racism. Well, it's not."

"It happened and it happened to women of color. Within one year, two women professors on this campus were approached, and the dealing with the first person was swept under the table. Nobody knew anything about it," he said.

Davis was referring to a similar situation with former HSU Ethnic Studies Professor Susan Macias-Wycoff that occurred last spring semester.

Cameron said Macias-Wycoff, a Chicana, was verbally assaulted and that the male student followed her to her car. "It really frightened her. She was afraid for her physical well-being," she said.

Macias-Wycoff did file a formal complaint but was made to feel as if she was over-reacting, Cameron said. She no longer teaches at HSU although the assault was not her main reason for leaving, she added.

Macias-Wycoff could not be reached for comment.

Students and faculty have criticized the administration for its handling of the incidents with Medicine and Macias-Wycoff, saying the process is slow and tends to treat such incidents

as isolated.

"They need to have a prompt response situation for when something like this happens," said Lois Risling, director of the Indian Teacher and Education Personnel Program. "I have been told by a couple of people on campus that they can't do anything unless the faculty member is willing to make some kind of charge against the particular student. That seems to indicate to me that they see this as a problem with one student."

Some faculty members from the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences wonder if part of the problem stems from a lack of understanding between different cultures; they have sent a letter to Dean Lee Bowker to express this and to express shock at the condition under which Medicine left HSU.

Medicine's supporters said they will meet with HSU President Alistair McCrone to discuss what they say is a lack of administrative response.

For the record

An article in the Feb. 20 issue of The Lumberjack, "AIDS patients get 'buddies,'" stated that "anybody infected with the HIV virus will develop AIDS."

Rose Bruster, a health education specialist at the Humboldt County Health Department, informed The Lumberjack that the article should have stated that anybody infected with the virus "is at risk for developing AIDS."

The Lumberjack regrets the error.

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