



The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

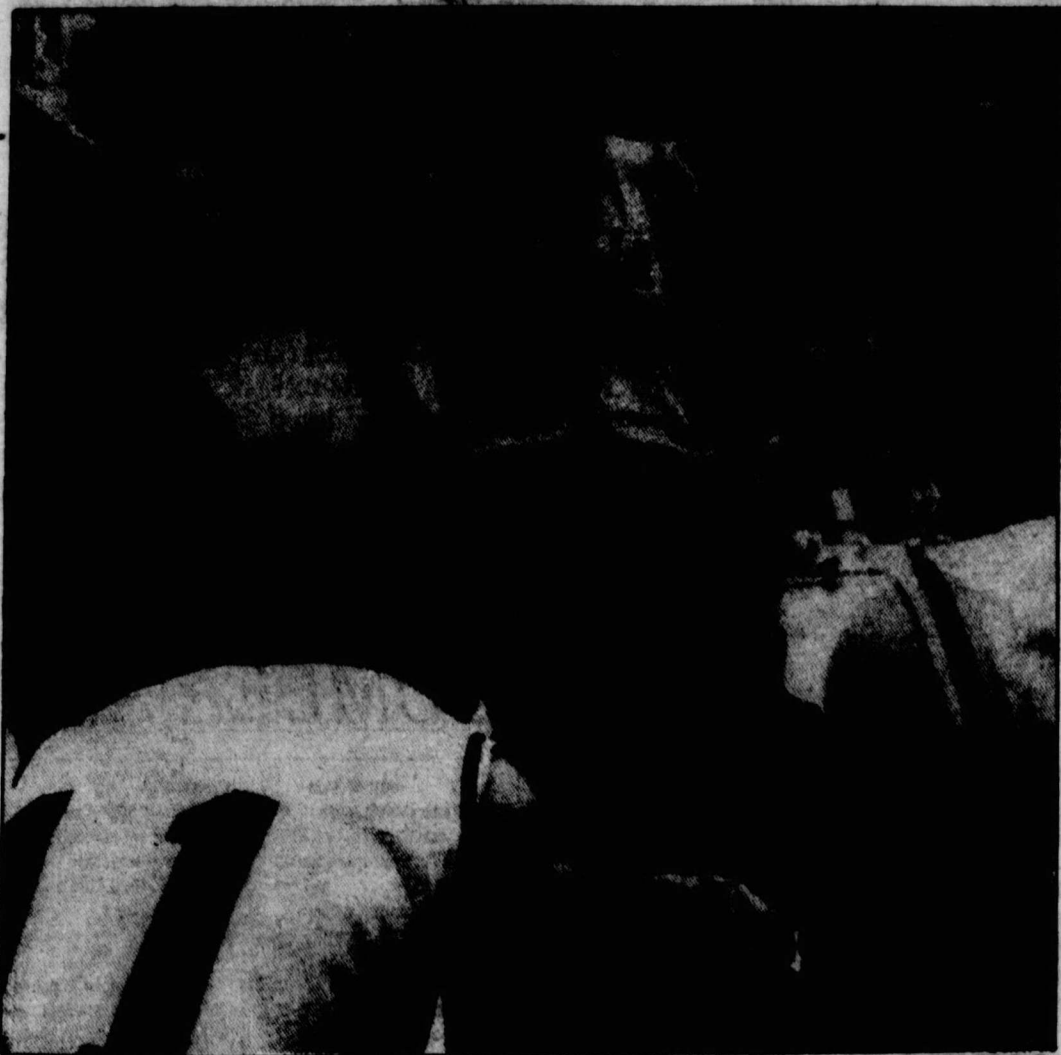
Vol. 71, No. 2

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1993

Riding high



PHOTOS BY DAVE KLEINPETER/ THE LUMBERJACK



ROBERT SCHEER/ PHOTO EDITOR

The HSU women's basketball team is in first place in the NCAC after beating Hayward and losing to Stanislaus last weekend, and leads the conference in one important statistic — victories. Page 29.

The women's basketball team split two games this weekend. Clockwise from left are Trina Dukes fighting for a loose ball, Siri Larsen grabbing a rebound and Coach Pam Martin talking strategy.

Black history

Black history month is celebrated on campus. The Black Student Union is holding a series of events to honor the month. Page 37.

Thirsty?

Coastal Community College is holding a water conservation contest. The winner will receive a prize. Page 37.

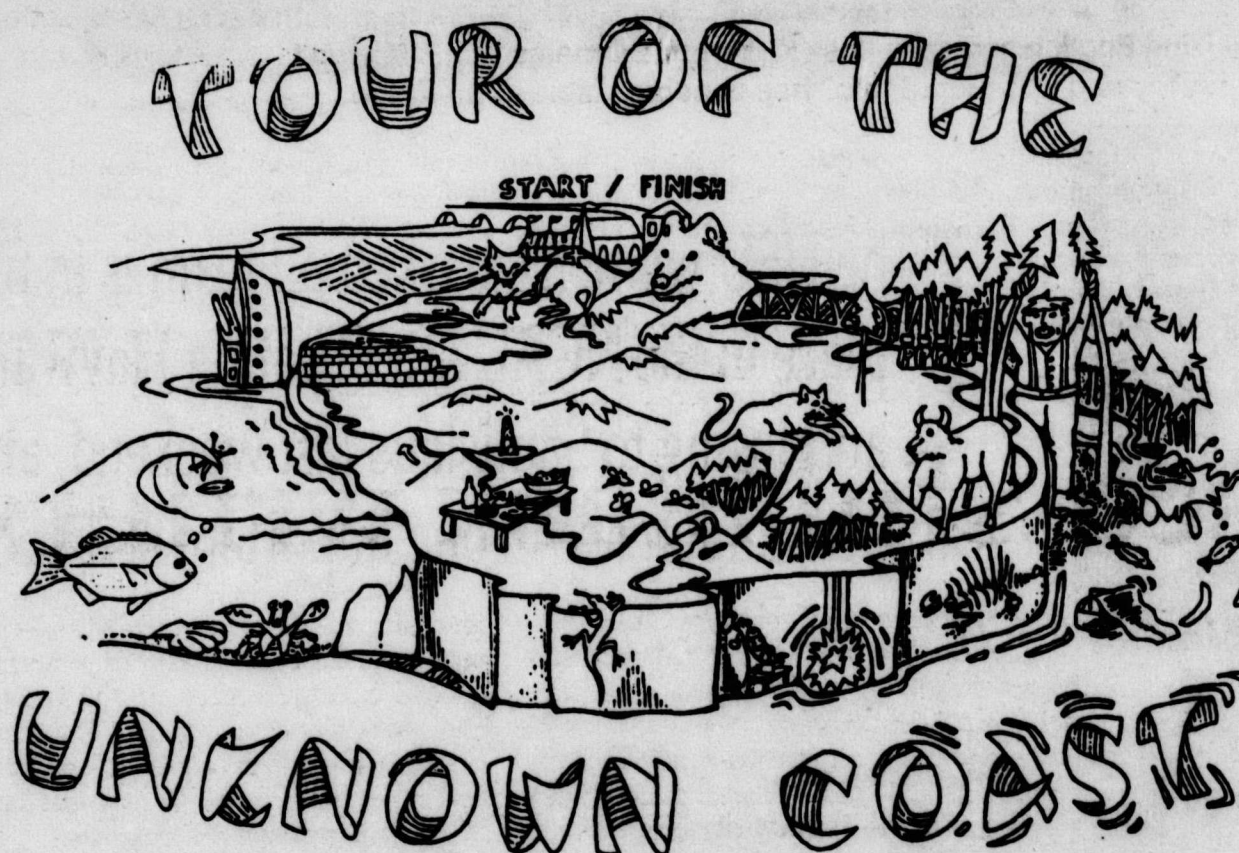
Mascot debate

Modest proposals for a new mascot. Only one doesn't discriminate or cost money. Page 37.

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THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK

Feb. 10, 1993

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- President Clinton has some big shoes to fill — the ones he tried on during the campaign. See how he's done. Page 37.

Clarification

In the Jan. 27 issue, The Lumberjack reported that 2nd District senatorial candidate Margie Handley's business, Hot Rocks Inc., had quadrupled its business with the Department of Transportation while Handley was a member of California's Transportation Commission. It should be noted that the events referred to took place in 1986 and Handley is no longer a member of the commission.

The Lumberjack regrets any confusion that was caused.

The LUMBERJACK

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Condoms given out in the Quad

■ Community and campus groups are working to educate students and staff about AIDS, STDs and abstinence.

By Eric Souza
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A condom distribution in the Quad highlights National Condom Week, which will continue through Friday.

Groups on the Quad are selling novelty items like "condom lollipops" and buttons, as well as distributing free condoms and informational pamphlets about sexually transmitted diseases and abstinence.

Rob Jarvis of the Northcoast AIDS Project said he hopes the week will increase awareness about STDs, especially AIDS.

"We want people to look at their own behaviors," Jarvis said.

"Also, I wanted to have a 50-foot erectable condom in the quad, but that idea got shot down pretty quickly."

Community organizations are scheduled in the Quad from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m.

Organizations include Six Rivers Planned Parenthood in Eureka and NORCAP, student groups like the Humboldt State Peer Education Program, Students For Choice and the AIDS Policy Committee.

Jarvis coordinated the week's events with Debbie Hartridge of Planned Parenthood.

"We wanted to have it the week before Valentine's Day, because people are interested in their relationships around then," Hartridge said.

The rest of the country observes National Condom

Week the week after Valentine's Day.

The organizers of HSU's events decided this week would be more effective in promoting safe sex and abstinence.

"After the fact doesn't help



MEG LAWS/ THE LUMBERJACK

"I'd like to be part of this," Graciela Ornelas, a psychology senior, told social work senior Liz Dunkel and English senior Melissa Kirk (right). Ornelas was referring to the efforts of Students For Choice, who sponsored this "free condom" table in the Quad.

very much," Hartridge said.

Child development and psychology senior Jeff Bernstein, who works for the campus AIDS Policy Committee, hopes to encourage people to talk about safe sex.

"The more we talk about it, the

more we get desensitized to the taboos about it," he said. "People are afraid to talk about it. It's one thing to know about safe sex, and another is to follow what you know should happen."

Humboldt State Peer Education Program Coordinator Emily

Butchers said, "Basically, people have sex on Valentine's Day, so we want to catch them before they engage in risky behavior."

"We just want to encourage people to practice safer sex activities," the social work sophomore said.

Video honors successful black writers



Ethnic studies professor Nathan Smith believes black history should be an integrated part of university curriculum.

■ "Beyond the Dream V," a video conference via satellite kicks off the month-long celebration of black history.

By Frank Mina
LUMBERJACK STAFF

About 150 students packed Founders Hall 118 Wednesday morning to witness a video conference marking the beginning of Black History Month.

The video conference, based in Washington, D.C., was shown across the country via satellite and allowed viewers to use a 1-800 phone number to call and ask questions.

"Beyond the Dream V: the Writers, the Stories, the Legacy" was the fifth part of a "Beyond the Dream" program produced each year and has been broadcast for the past five.

This year's program focused on black writers and their contributions and achievements.

Ethnic studies professor Nathan Smith believes programs like Black History Month and "Beyond the Dream" are very valuable to the small black community

on campus.

"It allows students to interact and see someone who is achieving and has achieved," Smith said.

Business administration sophomore Kevin Russell said, "It was good to see people who are already established and successful."

Natural resource sophomore Luke Hoekstra said, "(The program) gave everyone a chance to see blacks as intellectual, just as much as whites."

Russell and Hoekstra think black history should not be just a one-month celebration, but all cultures should be taught all year-round.

"Humboldt is lacking classes that teach other cultures," Russell said. "All of them (cultures), not just black."

"This campus has no black literature class," Smith said.

"To student writers, this program is useful to visualize what they wish to achieve and achieve it," he said.

Poet and member of the conference panel Nikki Giovanni said, "(black writers) must be like 'Kilroy was here.' Write on the bedpost or the wall, wherever one writes one's name. That will say a human was here and that human was black."

The panel included Terry McMillan, author of "Waiting to Exhale"; Charles Johnson, an award winning author of

several books including "Middle Passage"; Marita Golden, author of four novels and currently teaching the Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program at George Mason University in Fairfax, Ga.; and Houston A. Baker Jr., president of the Modern Language Association.

The conference also discussed the role of blacks in professorial positions.

Giovanni said predominantly black universities should serve as starting institutions for black instructors who cannot get positions in predominantly white universities.

"(Giovanni's) implication makes it seem almost impossible for a black instructor to find work in a white university," Smith said. "I am not prepared to accept that."

Baker said, "We (black professors) ought to be in every college in the land."

"All you can be is who you are," Giovanni said. "One cannot be what someone else wants."

The conference ended with a tribute to author Alex Haley, who died last year. Haley appeared in "Beyond the Dream IV," which was shown last February.

■ For more information on Black History Month, see related story page 8 and calendar of events page 39.

46 percent fee increase rumored

■ Gov. Pete Wilson tells the CSU Board of Trustees to expect another system-wide 4.5 percent budget cut for the 1993-94 academic year.

By Christopher Gast
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A \$68 million reduction in state funding for the CSU system is looming over the 1993-94 academic year according to a California State Student Association news release.

Gov. Pete Wilson has told the

CSU Board of Trustees that if his proposed budget is passed by California legislators the CSU system must absorb another 4.5 percent budget cut for the next academic year.

Although lottery revenue is expected to pick up about \$10 million or 2.9 percent of the total, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz has warned university presidents to expect a 7.5 percent reduction in funds.

The new proposed cut in higher education has rumors surfacing throughout the CSU system.

One prominent rumor surfaced in a flyer produced at San Diego State University.

Student government leaders cited a possible 46 percent fee increase for next fall along with further student-service cutbacks, in lieu of trustee discussions on possible options which might lessen the blow of further cuts.

Steve McCarthy, director of public affairs of the CSU system, said in a telephone interview that the 46 percent figure was comprised through an informal study on what it would take to raise CSU fees to the national average. He said the number was used in an open discussion on options and is not being molded into formal policy.

"It's a very unfortunate thing the students did because it is very misleading," McCarthy said in response to the spreading of the leaked information. "There is no plan, there is no proposal."

McCarthy added that fee increases for next year are a possible solution, but a formal proposal won't be made to the board of trustees until March.

He also said Munitz has made it very clear that if an increase in fees is part of a solution, a plan must be implemented so students and their parents can predict future costs rather than just being handed a bill, as was the

case last fall.

"(Munitz) would like to get a policy that is stable," McCarthy said.

Although figures won't be proposed until March, administrators at HSU are preparing for the

Alistair McCrone stated, "... we are beset with continuing uncertainties about California's dire economic prospects for 1993-94, and upon our own university in particular. ... we must now face the unpleasant prospect of faculty and staff layoffs."

The memo offered voluntary worktime reduction programs for all faculty and staff, including leaves of absence without pay, temporary reassignment

"...we must now face the unpleasant prospect of faculty and staff layoffs."

ALISTAIR MCCRONE
HSU President

possibility, according to Michael Slinker, director of university relations.

"It's fair to say that fee increases are probably looming on the horizon in the next couple of years," he said. "There is also potential for a decrease in services. With budget cuts, of course, there's going to be some impact."

In a memorandum to all faculty and staff, HSU President

ment and voluntary retirement.

"In the short run, there's no pot of gold sitting out there that we could turn to immediately," McCrone said.

"We don't have a huge endowment like Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Stanford have so it's either revenue from the tax dollar or more revenue from those who are participating in the educational process and that has to be worked out," he said.

Service cutbacks possible

Study offers alternate solution

By Christopher Gast
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rumored CSU fee increases and service cutbacks have spurred interest in an Oregon State University study which student leaders at San Diego State University and HSU believe could provide an alternative so-

lution.

The concept of administration restructuring was derived from a study by Peat Marwick at OSU which analyzed the reorganization of university administration as a partial solution to financial woes.

Motivation behind the current interest in the study is fear of a rumored 46 percent CSU-wide fee increase discussed by CSU executives, along with further cuts in student services.

In the wake of the discussions, SDSU student-government leaders have produced an eight-page

flyer stating, "Administrative reorganization will force cuts to the top-heavy and fragmented administrative bureaucracy, rather than the educators and service providers."

It called for cutting the number of vice presidents and directors employed at SDSU.

Director of University Relations Michael Slinker said HSU is ahead of the proposed idea. In the fall of 1991 seven colleges were condensed to four eliminating three majors and three dean positions, he said.

He also referred to major em-

ployment cutbacks in areas such as plant operations last year and the termination of administrative positions such as vice president of administrative affairs and business manager.

"We took (the budget) seriously and we felt that administrative expenses had to be cut, and we took the lead, we started there," HSU President Alistair McCrone said.

McCrone also said it would be difficult to compare the situations between SDSU and HSU

See SDSU, page 10

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Survey spurs access improvements

■ CSU commissions a survey and study to bring campuses into compliance with the American with Disabilities Act.

By David Link
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Disabled students at HSU will soon have improved access to campus buildings and services.

The Americans with Disabilities Act sets new requirements for buildings, ensuring the university conforms to the needs of disabled people.

To find out what parts of which buildings are in non-compliance of the law, the CSU Chancellor's Office hired a firm in July for a system-wide evaluation. Building Analytics, the Glendale-based company evaluated HSU Jan. 19-22.

Richard Buchanan, vice president of Building Analytics, said in an open-forum meeting Feb. 2 that the contract will be completed March 12.

"At that time the product will be a detailed transition plan to make this campus and all other campuses comply with the ADA," Buchanan said.

"The transition plan format will primarily be a listing of architectural barriers which deny access to the university's programs," he said.

Campuses will have three years to make changes identified as being top priority, he said.

Building Analytics constructed a survey to identify complaints of disabled students before it started observing buildings.

The survey was distributed in December through the Disabled Students Services office to everyone on campus.

Office Coordinator Theresa Jordan said the survey didn't tell them (Disabled Student Services) anything new, but it reinforced what they already knew about problem areas on campus.

"The biggest problem is getting enough money to work through the list" of things that need changing, Jordan said.

Buchanan said the lists "from the other campuses are something like 250 pages long of items of non-compliance."

Since the state doesn't have money to make all the changes, the chancellor's office and Building Analytics will prioritize the problems in order to best fit everyone's needs. It will then be decided how much money each campus is allocated to make necessary changes.



MEG LAWS/ THE LUMBERJACK

Disabled doesn't always mean permanently. Melanie Mattax, a wildlife senior, makes use of disabled transportation after serious injuries.

Buchanan said parking areas, walkways to buildings and entranceways will receive top priority.

Melanie Mattax, a student temporarily handicapped, said it is difficult to get

around campus while on crutches.

"The elevators are hard to find; they're hidden. You also have to walk a mile to get to them, so I usually just use the stairs," Mattax said.



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See Ruling, page 9

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Professor teaches, learns in Bulgaria

By Eric Souza
LUMBERJACK STAFF

While many people just read history, economics professor Ted K. Ruprecht watched history happen by travelling to Bulgaria and studying their changing economic systems.

A professor at HSU since 1958, Ruprecht spent last semester teaching in Bulgaria at the Karl Marx Institute of Higher Education.

"I wanted to go to a country which had abandoned their previous system, which was communism," Ruprecht said. "It was absolutely fascinating to see an economy in limbo like that. There were inklings of the past and of the future."

"Nobody knew what was going on. It was great."

His trip was on a Fulbright Grant, received through a national competition reviewed in the United States. The applications went through a committee and Ruprecht was chosen by the Marx Institute in Bulgaria to teach there four hours a week.

Because of the small amount of work, he had a lot of time to study the changing economy. "Here at HSU, you don't get the chance to be a professional. It was wonderful to be able to do that there."

"It is so refreshing to get away and change responsibilities. It gets you reju-



Ted Ruprecht

venated. I'm really enthused now," he said. "When you teach so many hours, it drags you down, it becomes a chore and your students can tell it's a chore. When you're enthusiastic, it rubs off."

Ruprecht noted that the Bulgarian

economy was in terrible shape, but it was very inexpensive to live there by American standards. He and his wife, Joan, stayed in Studenskigrad, which means "Student City."

When he got there, he found it a bit of a mystery.

"You go somewhere like that, and you don't know what's going on," he said.

"You're immediately presented this puzzle and you have these little pieces of it and you're trying to put them all together, but you can't."

"You try to find more pieces here and there and if you're clever, you can put them together and get a picture. You begin to see, and 'ah ha!' You can explain a different phenomenon."

Instruction was in English, and his students were a selected group from the university.

"They had excellent English competency," he said.

"The writing skills were better than they are here. Not the verbal, but the writing was excellent."

Overall, their performance in his classes "was about a whole grade better than here at HSU. I gave them the same homework that I always have here and they almost always turned in perfect papers. I've never had something like that happen before."

"They take education much more seriously than we do. They spend hours and

hours more time studying than we do. A lot is required of them, so they're used to working hard."

"American students are lazy."

Despite the Bulgarian students' emphasis on hard work and discipline, cheating was rampant.

"Everyone considered the communist regime corrupt so no one minded cheating. They always cheated. One of the ways to beat the system was to cheat and since there was a lack of social pressure against dishonesty, they did it all the time."

"They built very strong walls around themselves and many of them had hidden agendas," Ruprecht said of the Bulgarian people.

"You wouldn't know exactly what it was and part of this was so that things wouldn't be used against them. Especially coming from here where people are so open, it was quite striking."

This is not the first time Ruprecht has travelled overseas to teach. He previously taught for a year in the Philippines, a year in Paris and also at an Australian university.

While in Bulgaria, he went skiing and visited the Black Sea. Many of the churches were Byzantine, and had fresco icons from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

"We're talking old. Bulgaria just had its 1,300th anniversary."

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Campus groups organize Black History Month events

By Frank Mina
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Black History Month got underway Feb. 3 with the help of collective planning of students and faculty.

The Residence Hall Association, the Black Student Union, Student Affirmative Action, staff and community members raised funds to receive the video conference, "Beyond the Dream V: the Writers, the Stories, the Legacy."

The conference was shown live in Founders Hall 118 Feb. 9 kicking off the month long celebration of black history.

"All events are student generated," said R.W. Hicks, director of Student Affirmative Action.

"Our main funding is the energy of students and staff. Our resources are really only the facilities we are allowed to use."

There was also a discussion after the video conference in Goodwin Forum on the need for black history and black historians at the university level which was led by ethnic studies professor Nathan Smith.

Smith, art professor Leslie Price, and guest speaker David Littleton, are giving up their own time, Hicks said. "It has all been a beautiful combination of efforts."

"(Black History Month) gives us a chance to really immerse ourselves in history," Hicks said.

"A lot of times, a lot of things that are of importance to every-

one, that are important contributions to America, are never looked at or honored or appreciated by people of color. This gives a chance to see what you didn't know," he said.

Black History Month originated from Negro History Week started by the father of Black history, Carter G. Woodson, in 1926.

Woodson began the celebration on the second week of February to recognize the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass as well as other figures pertinent to black history.

Years later, the celebration was expanded to include all of February and the name was changed to Black History Month.

Munitz proposes charter schools

By Brandye Alexander
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Recent legislation will free 100 public schools from most state and federal regulations—an approach Chancellor Barry Munitz hopes to bring to the CSU system.

The legislation enables selected K-12 schools in California to set up "charter campuses" which some believe will set the standard for higher education.

During his December visit, Munitz suggested to HSU President Alistair McCrone the CSU system designate charter campuses similar to the charter-school concept within unified school districts in the state.

Last month Munitz told the CSU Board of Trustees the charter concept would make university campuses "places free from the bureaucracy of traditionally bound ways of looking at teaching, curriculum, salary, buildings and housing."

The concept of the charter campus is the input of those at the university would be used to decide how the campus would be run, said Michael Slinker, HSU director of university relations.

In effect, the administrators, faculty and students would have a "free hand to explore innovative management of the university," Slinker said.

Munitz hopes to implement his idea at a proposed campus at the U.S. Army base at Fort Ord, and either HSU or Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

HSU and Cal Poly were chosen as possible sites to test the proposal because each has a "unique character relative to the rest of the system," said Steve MacCarthy, spokesman for the CSU Board of Trustees. "Most of the rest are commuter schools and have less flexibility to do something different."

McCrone said through a press release yesterday he is "planning to call together a group to explore the feasibility of such a novel concept as it might be applied and developed at Humboldt."

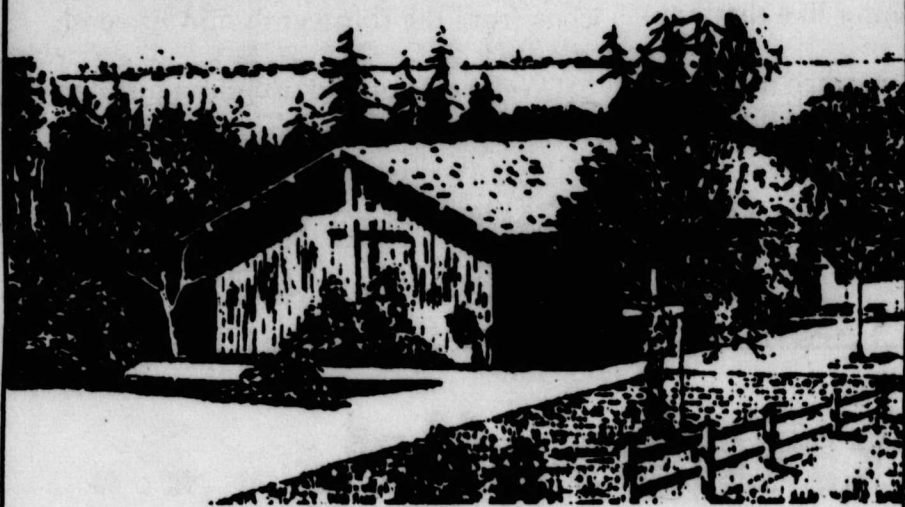
The system would be more flexible because universities would have the option of changing everything from curriculum to fees to degree and entrance requirements, Slinker said. Other options include the move to a year-long program or possible three-year undergraduate programs.

If the charter system was to take effect, the role of the board of trustees would not change, MacCarthy said.

If given legislative approval, the new system could take effect at the test schools in late 1994 or 1995, MacCarthy said.

With the charter concept, campuses would be "given the kind of autonomy to decide what a 1995 college education should be," he said.

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Counseling center reduced to crisis management, referrals

By Kristen McGarity
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Last fall's budget cuts have caused a reduction of staff and services for HSU's Counseling and Psychological Services.

The services were put on probation by the International Association of Counseling Services before the 1992 cuts were made because their staff-to-student ratio was too low.

Since that time the program has lost two psychologists and a part-time receptionist.

Associate Director of Psychological Services Barbara Wallace said she doesn't feel the program will get accredited due to the staff and funding cuts.

"The program is going to get worse next year and there is a

question if it is even going to be around in the fall," Wallace said.

Individual and group counseling have been eliminated along with the pre-doctoral program for graduate students.

Services still offered to stu-

but due to a lack of staff they are often referred to services in the community.

The outside services can be expensive for students without insurance, Wallace said.

Those who qualify for Medical have to get on a two-month waiting list.

"If you don't have money or good insurance you're not going to get service," she said. "The difficulty is that students don't have any money."

"Our situation is not very encouraging. Our only satisfac-

tion of working now is the students," Wallace said.

"The students are as supportive of us as we are of them," Wallace said.

"They are upset that there are no psychology resources on campus," she said

"The program is going to get worse next year and there is a question if it is even going to be around in the fall."

BARBARA WALLACE

Associate Director of Psychological Services

dents include counseling for crisis situations and psychological assessments. Consultation with faculty and staff is also a service still offered.

Twenty-minute consultations are also available. Students can come in and talk to a counselor,

Ruling

• Continued from page 6

their ideological bent — is germane to the university's educational mission and serves compelling national interests."

Himelstein said the student government's attorneys will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case in light of previous rulings.

He said they had a strong case based on First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and said the university's mission is to provide a marketplace of ideas.

Steve MacCarthy, director of public affairs for the CSU system, said: "This merely validates the position CSU has taken. There shouldn't be anyone on

CSU campuses in those types of organizations getting this money. It's been a standing policy for years."

He said Title V Article IV of the State Code of Regulations prohibits state funding of political organizations.

MacCarthy said, "If people are receiving funding now they can expect to continue receiving it."

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Applications are available in the Housing Office and are due by 5:00 p.m. February 26th

Information Meetings

Sunday, February 14, 1993
3:00 p.m. Conference Room, JGC

Tuesday, February 16, 1993
6:00 p.m. Blue Lounge, JGC

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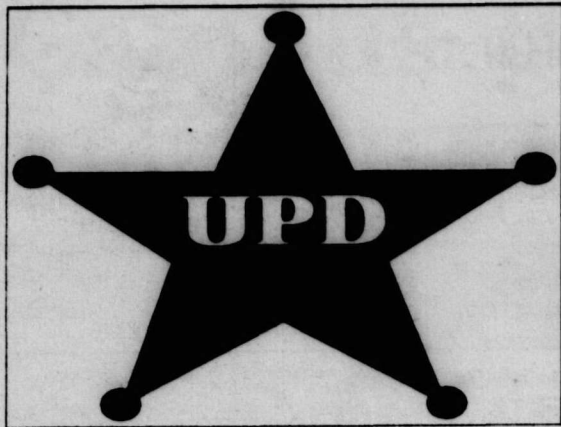
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Five auto burglaries were reported Thursday in Sunset Court and Jolly Giant Commons parking lots. University police said the thefts, which occurred between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, appeared related — four cars were entered via smashed windows. Stolen were two stereo systems, a conga drum and some jewelry.

A 21-speed, dark-blue Cannondale mountain bike was stolen Thursday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. behind the Music building. Police said the thief used bolt cutters to cut a padlock before taking the \$900 bike. A pair of tires, valued at \$150, were stolen the same day from a mountain bike locked on the east side of the library. A 21-speed, smoke-chrome Univega Alpina mountain bike, valued at \$500, was stolen Saturday from the Jolly Giant Commons.

A man was spotted with a .45-caliber handgun Friday in the Mai Kai parking lot adjacent to the Student and Business Services building. Police said the weapon was unloaded and without a magazine. The man was given a warning regarding university regulations and sent away.

The license plate of a university police car was stolen on campus between 11 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

University police arrested Erasmo Z. Oviedo Sunday for shooting a firearm on private property at the Lanphere Christensen Dunes near Samoa. Police said Oviedo refused to leave and became belligerent after he was contacted at the university's property.

- Peter Finegan

Student Voices offers another forum for campus expression

By Jason Tennant
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In pursuit of freedom of expression, one HSU student has initiated Student Voices.

"Student Voices is an open forum, student-expression journal," said Jesse Poppick, creator of the project.

Student Voices will consist of student-submitted works of art and literature and will be printed on eight pages of recycled paper using a soy-based ink.

Two thousand copies will be distributed on campus Tuesday next to The Lumberjack newspaper racks.

Funding for another publication depends upon the response of students, Poppick said.

If enough students express interest

for another issue, Poppick will be required to write another proposal. He must then receive approval from the Associated Students' executive board in charge of funding.

Poppick, a natural resource planning interpretation senior, said students should have an avenue for self expression besides The Lumberjack.

Last fall Poppick came up with the idea of an alternative newspaper but was unable to find others willing to take on the project.

"Lots of people were for the idea, but no one wanted to help. Now people have started submitting works to be printed," Poppick said. "I'm still doing the running around but others are helping."

Student Voices is an A.S.-funded club. One of the goals in the A.S. charter is to

find ways of promoting alternative newspapers on campus.

Until recently it had been too expensive for A.S. to support a photocopied newsletter.

Poppick was able to find a copier that would make the 2,000 copies at one-third of the price quoted by the Copy Center.

A.S. feels there needs to be ample opportunity for student expression, said Representative for natural resources and science Pete Wilson.

From political views to works of art, Student Voices is open and unedited, Poppick said.

Art, photos, stories, letters, poems and anything else printable can be submitted to the Student Voices table on the quad or to its mailbox in the South Lounge next to Center Activities.

CSU profile of gender balance in degrees

Number of bachelor's degrees granted by CSU for the 1990-91 year.	Major areas	Total number	% female	% male
	Home economics	777	96	4
	Health professions	2,075	87	13
	Psychology	3,134	76	24
	Foreign languages	487	66	34
	Communications	2,863	60	40
	Biological sciences	1,349	55	45
	Education	2,760	55	45
	Business management	12,799	50	50
	Social sciences	4,734	47	53
	Mathematics	519	46	54
	Physical sciences	574	26	74
	Engineering	3,706	14	86

Source: Exchanges, a CSU newsletter

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Campus clips



Computers to be given away

Vintage equipment from the interdisciplinary computer labs will be offered in a swap meet Tuesday, February 16 from 2 to 4 p.m., at the university storage facility (building #88).

IBM PCs with floppy disk drives, old terminals and dot matrix printers will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis, according to a memorandum from H.H. Blackstone, director of academic resources and facilities.

—P. Andrew Hessel

Activities fair held

The clubs and activities office is holding a fair in the Quad today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Clubs and Organizations Activities Faire is held once a semester to give clubs and organizations visibility and students a chance to get involved.

The event is also used as a joint fund raiser. The clubs will be selling food, T-shirts, sports

tickets, bud vases and other items made by or for the club.

Entertainment includes live music and demonstrations given by individual clubs.

"If the weather holds out we expect the fair to be really nice," coordinator Tina Bennefield said. "If it rains we won't have it."

—Kristen McGarity

Special meeting decides \$4 increase

The Associated Students will hold a special meeting Monday concerning a \$4 Associated Students fee increase.

The increase, if passed by the council, will be put on the April A.S. election ballot. Students will then decide if they want the increase passed.

"The \$4 increase is necessary," A.S. President Emma Young said, "to keep A.S. functioning at its current level."

The council decided not to vote

on the increase until it hears students views on the issue.

The special A.S. meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the South Lounge.

—Jason Tennant

Classes in computer instruction offered

Extended Education will be offering classes on computer instruction for all levels of computer literacy.

Classes taught this spring include "Introduction to Macintosh," "Microsoft Word 5.0" and "Microsoft EXCEL."

These courses will cover formatting, graphics, styles, tables and linking documents.

Also offered is an evening workshop on how to construct an IBM clone computer in less than an hour for under \$700.

Registration information is available at 826-3731.

—Julie Yamorsky

SDSU

•Continued from page 4

because of enrollment and administrative structure differences.

Both Slinker and McCrone said HSU has the minimum number of administrators to run effectively, and further cuts or the implementation of the OSU study would be unrealistic.

"We've cut one heck of a lot of administrators," McCrone said. "The workload on those who remain is remarkably heavy."

"We really have a lean administrative structure," Slinker said. "If we're already at the bone, what else do we have to cut?"

SDSU A.S. President Dwane Crenshaw said in a telephone interview that administrative reorganization is just one of many different ideas and that "the idea is not going to solve the budget problem, only a small part of it."

He also asked SDSU student government leaders to mail a

copy of the proposal to every student attending SDSU in an effort to stir interest and student opinion.

CSSA Representative Jason Kirkpatrick said the proposal could be a possible idea and interest generator for alternative solutions to the budget crisis.

"I hope it inspires people on campus to start looking at proactive things we can do," Kirkpatrick said.

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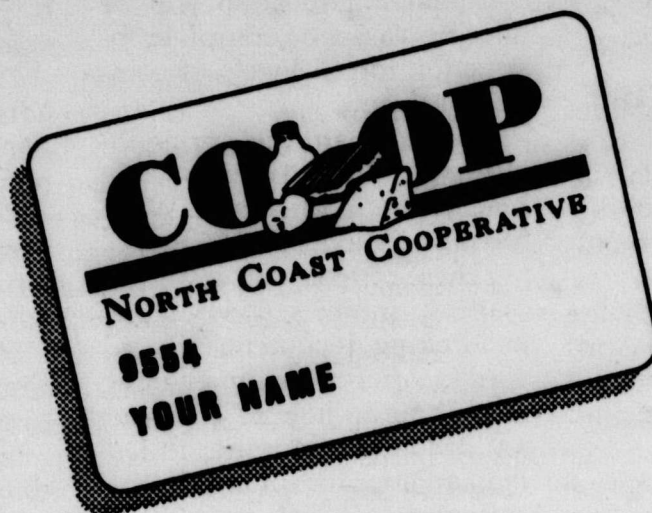
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How the Co-op began -

North Coast Cooperative, Inc. (the Arcata and Eureka Co-ops) began as a "buying club". In 1973, a group of HSU students -- tired of paying high prices for poor quality food in supermarkets -- banded together to buy staples like organic flour, rice, and beans in bulk direct from suppliers. They split the cost and divided the food. This led to pooling their resources and renting a storefront in Arcata. As others became members by investing in the little store, the Co-op was born.



The Co-op has grown through many changes over the past twenty years, but members today still support the same ideals on which the Co-op was founded:

- Support our local economy by focusing on locally grown (FRESH!) and produced foods.
- Promoting a clean world and good health through organic farming.
- Reduce waste by providing foods in bulk.
- Provide nutritional information for consumers.

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Homeless advocate organizes family center in McKinleyville

■ New center seeks to "break the cycle of poverty" by keeping families intact.

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In an attempt to decentralize some of the human services of Humboldt County, a homeless advocate is trying to organize a Northcoast Family Center in McKinleyville.

"Our work will be to prevent family dissolution, violence and homelessness and to connect families with family-counseling services and other human services they may need," said David Peltier, a human-rights activist and homeless advocate for the past 15 years.

Peltier is calling for the donation of a building or land to site the facility which will service people in the McKinleyville, Fieldbrook, Trinidad, Orick and nearby unincorporated rural areas.



David Peltier

The Northcoast Family Center will "be to complement existing human-services programs," Peltier said. "We will try to break the cycle of poverty and try to keep families intact through hard economic times."

Peltier said, referring to recent timber industry layoffs.

Peltier envisions a center to act as a referral service, offer counseling, a crisis phone service, health care and a garden.

"People have to take responsibility for their lives but we're there to help and to try to prevent people from getting to a level of self-abuse and self-degradation," Peltier said, adding he sees the center as "an oasis of hope."

Peltier stressed it is "easier and cost effective to prevent family violence and breakup" rather than deal with it after it's already occurred.

"I'm angry at the neglectful years of the Reagan administration and am calling for the new administration and Congress to come forward and deliver," Peltier said.

Rep. Dan Hamburg, D-Ukiah, who supports human services funding for the North Coast, said, "The last 12 years have been characterized by a concerted attack on social services and community-needs spending that help citizens in need."

"While in Congress, I intend to fight for directing revenues away from military budgets and toward human needs," Hamburg said, adding, "Social services can never be an adequate substitute for an economy that supports families."

A place is needed for low-income families "to get referrals and get ideas on how to deal with their problems," said Kathy Anderson, director of Arcata Food Endeavor and shelter coordinator for Arcata House.

"McKinleyville is a very appropriate place" for this project, Anderson said. "There is a lot of need in that area and little resources."

Hamburg pushes liberal legislation

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rep. Dan Hamburg, D-Ukiah, visited Humboldt County this week to meet constituents and reaffirm platform vows.

Hamburg has co-sponsored pending bills to preserve a woman's right to choice, protect wetlands and provide rights for children.

The Freedom of Choice Act of 1993 gives women legal right to their reproductive organs without the amendments proposed by the Bush administration.

"I don't believe that the government should be telling women when and when not to have a baby," the congressman said.

The Wetlands Reform Act of 1993 is "basically a bill that will assist us in the final reauthorization of the Clean Water Act," he said.

"The protection of clean water in this country depends on the preservation of the

wetlands," Hamburg said.

Hamburg is also a co-sponsor of HCR 15, a resolution demanding that Congress meet the needs of "children in this country, to be treated out of the respect they deserve," including "progressive prenatal care" and immunizations.

The congressman said he will work to support legislation which increases student financial aid or control fee costs and allow for service in lieu of fee payments.

"This is one issue that Clinton is really trying to adjust, so that every student in America is able to go to college and not leave in debt," he said.

There are a few issues, however, on which Hamburg disagrees with Clinton — primarily potential tax proposals which Clinton will announce Feb. 17.

Hamburg sees both a good and a bad side to proposed increases in the gas tax.

See Hamburg, page 17

Boycott threat ends

North Coast crabbers strike a deal

■ California seafood processors lured local crab fishermen back to work last week with a \$1.05-per-pound agreement — the lowest in 10 years.

By Roger Kane
LUMBERJACK STAFF

North Coast crab fishermen ended their 67-day strike and began fishing again Thursday.

The fishermen accepted a \$1.05-per-pound offer from Northern California seafood processors.

On Dec. 1, crab fishermen from Northern California organized a strike to protest low wholesale crab prices.

According to local fishermen, the disagreement began when processors refused to pay more than \$1 per pound for locally caught crab.

The dollar-per-pound offer was accepted by fishermen from Oregon and Washington, who were expecting to receive only 80 cents per pound for their crab.

Following the acceptance of the price by out-of-state crabbers from the north, the dollar-per-pound price has now become this year's industry standard.

Northern California's largest crab purchaser, Pacific Choice Inc., will purchase an estimated 1.5 million to 2 million pounds of the controversial crustaceans from Northern California crabbers this season.

Pacific Choice raised its original dollar-

per-pound offer to \$1.05 per pound and refused to go higher.

Vince Thomas, a Pacific Choice representative, said if the company raised its price again it would cost \$200,000 in profits.

This \$200,000 would be recouped from customers through higher supermarket prices.

"All the markets are competing and we're talking about selling a product," Thomas said.

The price "has nothing to do with local fishermen," he said.

John Sowerwine is one fisherman who disagrees.

Sowerwine, a Trinidad fisherman, believes high-volume processors and large fishing outfits not allied with any of the North Coast fishermen's associations would like to see them disintegrate.

So far the associations have remained intact and strong, he said.

Sowerwine said it is a big boat vs. little boat issue.

Wayne Heikkila, Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association representative, agrees.

The big fishing boats from Oregon and Washington are to blame for the strike because they accepted the low offer from processors despite heavy protest from fishermen's associations along



ROGER KANE/THE LUMBERJACK

A price dispute between local crab fishermen and processors over these controversial crustaceans resulted in a 67-day strike.

California's northern coast, Heikkila said.

Heikkila said the strike revolves around profit and the low prices are an attempt to undermine the efforts of the fishermen's associations to build strong alliances among fishermen.

While Heikkila wouldn't advocate a boycott of crab purchased from Oregon and Washington, as called for by non-association fishermen, he said "it was a good idea" and the strikers have received "good support" from non-association

fishermen who are also refusing to fish.

The reason non-association fishermen are staying off the water is debatable.

Terry Roelofs is an HSU fisheries professor linked to the strike through friends who depend on crab fishery for survival.

"There is tremendous pressure within the commercial crab community right now for the people who are feeling the economic crunch the greatest to break

See Crustaceans, page 20



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LP mill closes temporarily

Thursday marked the beginning of Louisiana-Pacific Corp.'s temporary shutdown of its Samoa-based pulp mill.

Bill Windes, spokesman for the mill, said the four-week closing is due to "an over-supply of pulp in the world market which has caused a drop in prices."

Windes added LP would "lose more by operating (the mill) than

by temporarily shutting it down."

Low pulp prices have also brought on the permanent closing of Simpson Paper Co., another local pulp mill.

LP's pulp mill division has lost \$20 million during the past year and the corporation has watched the price of pulp continue to drop, Windes said.

Samoa's pulp-mill employees received notice a few weeks ago that unless the price of pulp increased, the plant would temporarily shut down.

Employees will receive complete unemployment compensation during the mill's closing, Windes said.

As for the possibility the mill could follow the path Simpson took, Windes said the temporary closing of the Samoa pulp mill "is not a permanent state."

"LP has spent \$130 million on upgrading the mill. You don't walk away from that kind of commitment," he said.

— Erin Waldner

City council adjusts budget

City Manager Alice Harris submitted the mid-year budget and special events policy adjustments for approval at Wednesday's city council meeting.

According to Harris, adjustments to the budget were caused

in part by uncollected DUI fees and problems with wastewater treatment due to a recent lack of wastewater treatment chemicals caused by a fire at a chemical plant in Benicia. Because of the fire, the city is purchasing more expensive chemicals from other sources.

Also at the meeting:

- The council appointed Nancy Reichard to the Wetlands and Creeks Advisory Committee.

Reichard is the director of natural resource for the Redwood Community Action Association.

Deputy City Clerk Diana Webb said the committee will advise the council "on matters relating to policies affecting creek, wetland and tideland areas in Arcata."

- Although the city approved the mid-year budget adjustment, it denied the request by four groups to waive the supervisor fee for city-sponsored events.

On behalf of RSVP, Director Alexandra Reid offered volunteer assistance to the city in any capacity that would be applicable.

— Beau Redstone

Pregnancy help

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic counseling service is offering a new support group for pregnant women. The group will meet at the clinic on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Surfrider dance benefit Sunday

The local Surfrider chapter will host its annual membership drive and benefit dance Sunday at the Plaza Grill in Arcata.

A \$5 donation will be collected at the door.

With a \$15 membership fee, the donation is waived.

Members receive the Surfrider newsletter, can attend all meetings and have input in the organization's decision-making process.

The event will feature music by Stone Crazy and Graffiti and be a mix of reggae, funk, rock 'n' roll and blues.

Surprise guests will perform acoustics for two hours starting at 5 p.m.

Local merchants donated food and raffle prizes for the event.

Humboldt's Surfrider Foundation has worked for two years on the local level for cleaner oceans and public access to beaches.

The foundation is working on a shower project in the North Jetty area to provide shower stalls for surfers and scuba divers. It has also reinstated the buoy system.

On Feb. 24, the foundation will hold the chapter's board of directors election for next year's officers.

— Anna Moore

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'Citizen legislator' runs for Senate on reform platform

■ Republican candidate Margie Handley favors a charter system which gives schools more control over their budget.

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Calling herself a "citizen legislator" with no aspirations to run for an office higher than the one she is seeking, a candidate for the 2nd Senate District outlined her platform during a Jan. 28 press conference at McKinleyville High School.

"I can assure you that I'm not going to quit for a better political opportunity. That's not my motive for running.

"I feel that's why I would be a good representative," Republican Margie Handley said.

Handley, 53, said she was motivated instead by concern for the state's economy, citing her experience in dealing with state regulations as a businesswoman.

"I decided to run for the state Senate because after 20 years in business, it just wasn't fun any-

more," Handley said.

Focusing her remarks on governmental reform, Handley endorsed a proposal by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown to prohibit state legislators from running for higher office in mid-term. She also supported eliminating political action committees.

"It's (abortion) between a woman and God ... a woman should have the right to choose."

MARGIE HANDLEY
2nd district senatorial candidate

"You'd see an enormous change in the political process," said Handley, who predicted the passage of Prop. 140 in 1990 would encourage more grassroots campaigns.

"I think what's going to happen is that you're going to find a citizen like me running, a person who wants to give eight

years of public service," she said. Among the specific positions Handley takes on various issues are:

- Timber reform — Handley advocates a moratorium on new Board of Forestry regulations until timber producers find a way to be productive within the current laws.

- "It's important that we protect the environment, but we also have to consider the economic impacts," she said.

- Abortion — Handley is pro-choice.

"It's between a woman and God," she said. "I believe a woman should have the right to choose."

- The state fiscal crisis — Handley opposes the

state taking a share of local governments' property tax revenues to reduce its budget deficit.

Handley said the state could still trim many administrative costs from its budget, such as extensive use of state-owned cars and traveling at state expense.

"I keep hearing that we've cut everything that can be cut, but I

don't buy that," she said. "I think there's an enormous amount of fat that can be cut."

- Education — Handley opposes the voucher system, which she said would fund private schools at the expense of an already under-funded public school system. She favors a charter school system that gives schools more control over their own budget and lets them set their own curricula.

- The homeless — Handley advocated a program similar to the one recently proposed by the Clinton Administration.

"I think we should be able to take facilities that are empty and give them shelter until the human services people can help them become independent."

A third-generation resident of Mendocino County, Handley has owned or managed several North Coast businesses during a

23-year career. In 1985 then-Gov. George Deukmejian appointed Handley to the California Transportation Commission, on which she served until 1989.

In 1990 Handley drew 46 percent of the votes in an unsuccessful campaign against incumbent Sen. Barry Keene, D-Ukiah, for the seat he recently vacated.

Handley says support for her campaign is stronger than in 1990. "I have a phenomenal grassroots effort that I believe is going to carry us to victory," she said.

"The enthusiasm from my campaign is 10 times what it was last time."

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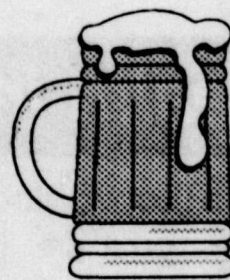
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HSU student helps Somalis with sanitation

■ The former Peace Corps volunteer will spend his six-month internship living in a refugee camp on the Horn of Africa.

By Aurlana Koutnik
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Stories of starving Somalis may have brought worldwide relief efforts to Somalia, but refugees are still faced with a severe lack of water and sanitary systems, according to an HSU international development technology graduate student.

George Schroeder, a water

and sanitation specialist in the Peace Corps several years ago, departed for Africa last week to train Somalis in latrine and hand-dug well construction.

Once trained, the Somalis will return to their country to install water and sanitary systems.

"You know, it kind of conjures up these images of goodwill and benevolence, but that's not why I'm interested," Schroeder said.

"I'm not on a mission from God," he laughed. "I'm just going for an internship."

Refugee camp

Schroeder's internship will take place in Mandera, a city located in the far northeastern corner of Kenya near the Ethiopian and Somali borders, in an International Refugee Committee camp.

"Other than that, I'm really a little vague about what I'm going to be doing. I've only talked to a guy twice on the phone for 20 minutes about travel arrangements," Schroeder said a few days before he was scheduled to leave Arcata.

Schroeder said he expected to live in a tent for the six or more

months he will be in Mandera.

"The place where I'll be living is like a camp. There will probably be a lot of other Americans, Europeans, foreigners. It'll be like an expatriate on-play of 'disaster tourists' and 'international do-gooders of the world,'" he added with a smile.

The privately funded I R C, founded by Albert Einstein in 1933 to help refugees fleeing Hitler's Germany, has relief programs in Africa, Asia, Central America, Europe, North America and the Middle East.

"It is focused on setting up refugee camps, but also training occupants to take care of themselves. It starts out as a pure relief effort, but then it tries to develop sustainability," Schroeder said.

He added one of the reasons he was looking forward to his arrival at Mandera was his inter-

est in finding out how the IRC draws the line between relief effort and sustainability.

"If the refugees have fled the places where they live and work, they're running away and have no food, no money. A relief effort gives them everything they

need — food, clothes, a house. "But this is not sustainable. How do you get these people to be self-sufficient, productive and happy again? That is

"I wouldn't be involved in the relief if I didn't think ... it would become sustainable."

GEORGE SCHROEDER

HSU graduate student

sustainability," he said.

The water and sanitation specialist said he is interested in both the relief effort and sustainability, but "I wouldn't be involved in the relief if I didn't think that at some point it would become sustainable."

Exciting challenge

Although Schroeder had no idea what to expect in Kenya, "that's the exciting part, not knowing what to expect. It will be kind of challenging to make do with whatever is there," he said.

Granted an educational leave in order to complete an internship, Schroeder said he hopes to return to HSU next spring to complete the 15 units of course work and 6 units of thesis needed to receive his graduate degree in international development technology.

Schroeder, a soft-spoken 26-year-old who enjoys riding his bicycle in the woods and reading authors such as Henry Miller, said his interest in this field of work developed when he was working as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines.

Peace Corps

He joined the Peace Corps shortly after receiving a bachelor's degree from State University of New York Maritime College in 1987 with a double major in marine engineering and humanities.

As a Peace Corps volunteer, Schroeder helped protect drinking water supplies and provide safe excreta disposal sites for groups of ten or more families who shared one open-dug well in the Philippines.

"I liked living and working in third world countries so much, but really the only way to do it as a career is to get a master's degree. The HSU graduate program had an advertisement in a publication I got after I returned from the Peace Corps (in 1990)," he said.

HSU's international development technology program suited Schroeder's needs, so he moved to Arcata and began school in the fall of 1992.

"I chose the program for its title more than any knowledge I would gain from it," he said.

"It seemed to be the best way to continue a career working overseas doing what I was doing as a Peace Corps volunteer," Schroeder said.

"And I love Arcata. It's beautiful. I'm from a coastal town in New Jersey. I lived two blocks from the beach. That was about all there was there. Here you've got the beach, forest, small-town atmosphere. It's cozy. I'm looking forward to coming back."



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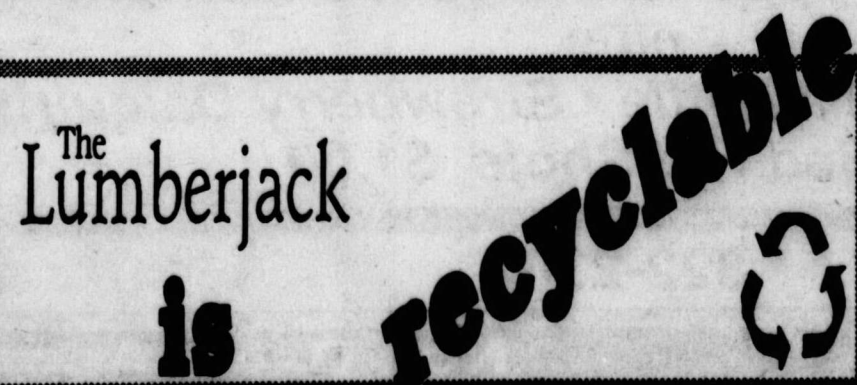
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Hamburg: Ambitious agenda

• Continued from page 13

"If you are a conservationist, you will encourage conservation and apply the money toward environmental efforts," Hamburg said. However, he views the gas tax as "a regressive form of taxation, especially in a rural district where there is not a lot of public transportation and people have to use their cars."

Hamburg also would not support a freeze in cost of living increases for social security recipients, although he said certain entitlements which "affect Social Security recipients who are not destitute" should be cut.

Environmental issues

In terms of environmental issues, Hamburg is in a prime position to initiate change.

The congressman has been appointed to the Committee on Public Works and Transportation and the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, which he considers to be "the two most influential committees in terms of writing and authorizing environmental legislation."

He is working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, environmental groups and Pacific Lumber Co. officials, trying to attain the funding necessary to

buy Headwaters Forest.

Many misunderstand the Stark bill, he said.

People don't realize only a portion of the property would be purchased with the remaining acreage to be managed by Six Rivers National Forest, Hamburg said.

The Stark bill is a forest protection bill which includes the government purchase of 29,000 acres from the Maxxam Group, which owns PL.

Hamburg also had comments on two of the biggest news items of late — Clinton's

appointment choice to head the health care campaign and his choice of nominees for the attorney general post.

Hillary Rodham Clinton "is the best qualified person in the administration to be trying to maintain a campaign to form health care," Hamburg said.

"There is clearly no one the president listens to more and (she) has the intellectual resources and the drive and determination," he said.

However, rather than supporting Clinton's managed competition health care plan, Hamburg plans to co-sign a bill for single-payer national health care.

Health care

"Single-payer national health care is basically what all of our

allies in the world have already," he said. "It's concerned with health care spending on services and less on administrative overhead."

Attorney general

Zoe Baird, Clinton's first nomination for attorney general, withdrew because she hired illegal aliens for childcare and did not pay Social Security taxes.

Judge Kimba Wood subsequently withdrew before nomination because she also hired illegal aliens for childcare, but in her case it was not a violation of the law and she paid taxes.

Hamburg is glad that Baird was not appointed attorney general — not because she hired a Peruvian couple, but because the Clinton administration has "enough corporate lawyers."

"There has never been a case in the U.S. Senate where a man has had to account for childcare," Hamburg said.

"It's just because they are women," he said. "It's a real double standard. I'm glad about Zoe but really sorry about the situation with Kimba Wood."

Hamburg said he "really wants to see a woman as attorney general because it is a key cabinet post and all of the other key posts have already had men appointed to them."

The congressman also voiced concern over international affairs.

International and peacekeeping forces should be used, not the U.S. military, should Clinton be faced with escalation in the war in Bosnia, said Hamburg.

Hamburg also said he is "uncomfortable with the U.S. Marines in Somalia."

"I'm uncomfortable with the U.S. military finding a new role to justify its existence," Hamburg said.



Rep. Dan Hamburg

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ROGER KANE/THE LUMBERJACK

Instructor Dan Perez, left, and HSU graduate student Karen Nelsen work through basic self-defense movements.

Self-defense teaches confidence

■ Martial arts training provides women with "a sense of empowerment."

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Women do not have to fear walking alone at night. There are options to feeling imprisoned by society.

Calling the escort service or reporting suspicious activity to a public safety officer doesn't help a woman who is not near a campus phone or is walking alone in the community.

Nor do these services alleviate the feelings of helplessness, dependence or imprisonment some women may experience.

"It is important to let people know plenty of options rather than accepting the role of victim when it is thrust upon them," said John Newsome, an HSU self-defense instructor who teaches a one-unit class through the health and physical education department.

Newsome said women in his class have expressed concern over the alleged rape on campus last semester. Some women said the escort service was a good idea; others stated it "wasn't fair" they had to depend on such a service.

"I think the main objective in my course is to give students self-confidence and make them

comfortable dealing with the world on its own terms," Newsome said.

"Being aware is the key, so you don't just blunder into a situation and (are) unprepared," he said.

Northcoast School of Aikido instructor Midge Brown said, "Having trained in martial arts for 12 years gives me confidence, a sense of empowerment and a feeling that I'm not at the mercy

"If you can understand how the human body works ... then you have some chance for survival."

DAN PEREZ
self-defense instructor

of my surroundings."

"I feel I have more of a sense of myself and an ability to interact in whatever manner I need to," Brown said. "Martial arts provide ... self-confidence and an awareness of what each of us is capable of."

There are several simple self-defense techniques a woman can learn to defend herself from an attacker.

"If you can understand how the human body works and your options, then you have some chance for survival," said Dan

Perez, a Hwa Rang-Do self-defense instructor in Blue Lake and a multiple subjects graduate student.

Perez instructs students to "use an attacker's force against themselves. Harness their energy and use it to your advantage."

Basic human instinct may tell you to resist attack. Perez advises students not to resist, "but to use that force to step in and get him."

"If a man attacks, a lot of people think the first place to kick is in the groin," he said. "This is not the best place to attack because that is the first place he will defend."

Perez led his students through a series of kicks that would thwart an attacker's harmful intentions.

"If an attacker pulls at you," he told students,

"with your left foot behind them, come into a hugging position and kick on the inside of the knee, pushing it out. Grab at the side of his hair and pull him around, taking him down with your hands in his eyes."

"This is a crippling move," Perez said. "The groin area is not a crippling move. He will feel pain, but he can recover. If you break his leg, he cannot recover and chase you down."

He instructed students to push

See Defense, page 19

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By Teri Carnicelli
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Diamonds would be nice; so would a new car.

Unfortunately a student's budget is rarely that healthy, so The Lumberjack has once again taken phone in hand to find the best deals on flowers for your special someone on Valentine's Day.

For those with a little more to spend, Safeway at 600 F St. has a half-dozen arranged roses for \$14.98; People's Petals on the corner of Seventh and F streets has the same for \$15; Arcata Florist at 1540 G St. has a half-dozen arranged roses for \$27.50; Mad River Gardens at 3384 Janes Rd. sells a half-dozen for \$32.50; and Country Living Florist and Fine

Gifts at 1166 H St. sells the arrangement for \$35.

If multiple roses are out of reach, People's Petals has a single rose for \$3; Safeway has a single wrapped rose with baby's breath and ferns for \$3.98; Mad River Gardens has a single wrapped rose for \$4.50; Arcata Florist and Country Living sells one for \$5.

For those who think roses are too traditional, Mad River Gardens has a special mixed spring bouquet in a glass vase for \$22.50; Arcata Florist has tulips and carnations in a basket for \$23.50; Country Living has a mixed bouquet for \$25 which comes with a musical cupid; and Safeway will have a large selection of mixed bouquets starting around \$12.98.

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People's Petals will do arrangements on demand and it's BYOV — bring your own vase. You can pick whatever flowers you want for the bouquet with singles starting at \$1.

Whatever you decide, be it carnations or calla lilies, rhododendrons or roses, be sure to patronize the local florists for the best deals on a more romantic type of bud.

Defense: Be prepared

• Continued from page 18

He instructed students to push the palm of their hand under the attacker's nose, while at the same time driving out the eyes.

Perez, who also teaches special self-defense techniques to handicapped individuals, said, "The idea is not to be fooled by false securities be-

cause an attacker can be there in a blink of an eye."

"Your life can be altered just like that and you will have no control," he said. "Don't be paranoid, be prepared."

Karen Neisen, a student of Perez and also a multiple-subjects graduate student, said she is training in self-defense to empower herself.

"I want to stay free in this

world and with that I have to take responsibility and I want to stay safe," she said.

"Women need to empower themselves by these kind of techniques and to continue to live their life the way they want to live it and not have to stay inside after dark," Neisen said. "It's really sad when you have to feel imprisoned by our society."

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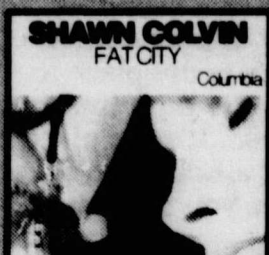
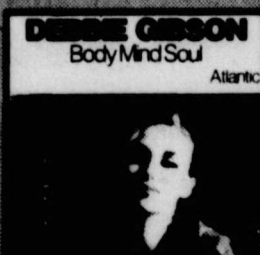
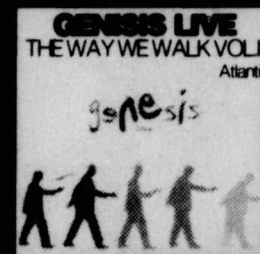
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Crustaceans

• Continued from page 13

with the associations and fish for a dollar a pound," he said.

"They're (the striking fishermen) desperate," Roelofs said.

"That's why it leads to the kinds of emotions that can absolutely lead to wars, personal wars, and it's why someone who isn't an association member is going to think long and hard

about going out and putting three hundred crab pots outside of Humboldt Bay, even though they know they could pull them in and have \$10,000 in their pockets at the end of the day."

Roelofs said Northern California's crab fishery is "the most dependable fishery around."

Despite the abundance and quality of local crab, "local processors aren't so dependent on

local fishermen for the sale of crab.

"Processors freeze some of the catch and it is distributed nationwide," he said.

For that reason alone he didn't think a boycott would accomplish very much.

Thomas also had doubts about the effectiveness of a boycott.

"Ninety percent of the crab we purchase is frozen and sent to markets all over the country,"

"A boycott is only going to hurt the consumer. The stores that are boycotting us are only hurting their customers."

VINCE THOMAS
Pacific Choice representative

Thomas said. "Only about 1 percent of the crab landed here is sold here."

"A boycott is only going to

hurt the consumer," Thomas said. "The stores that are boycotting us are only hurting their customers."

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Humboldt State University

Campus tech gains notice

Mini-marsh reclaims bath water

■ An environmentally friendly house run by students recycles water.

By P. Andrew Hessel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A water purification system that starts in a garbage can and includes a back yard marsh is sparking interest in a unique house on campus.

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, also known as the Buck House, demonstrates waste and energy systems engineered to be less detrimental to the environment than conventional systems.

Buck House residents have received letters from across the country and abroad — even a telephone call from the Virgin Islands — from people interested in applying similar techniques. Recent articles in Environmental Action and Home Power magazines aroused much of the attention.

One system in particular is getting noticed.

"We get more inquiries about our graywater system than anything else," said James Everett, one of the Buck House's three live-in, student co-directors.

"Graywater" comes from sinks, shower and laundry — as opposed to "black water" from toilets.

The graywater's first stop after going down the drain is a garbage can that serves as a primary settling tank. A mesh screen filters out hair and other solids, and grease is collected in a bucket. This sediment is composted and used to fertilize plants.

After passing through a second settling tank, the water begins its five-day trek through one of two separate miniature marshes of different design.

The newer marsh is filled to the water line with gravel to hinder egg-laying by mosquitos, whereas the water surface is exposed in the other. Studies have not yet been done to see which is more efficient.

Each marsh is approximately 3.5 feet wide by 14 feet long. They each consist of three waist-deep cells lined with plastic sheeting.

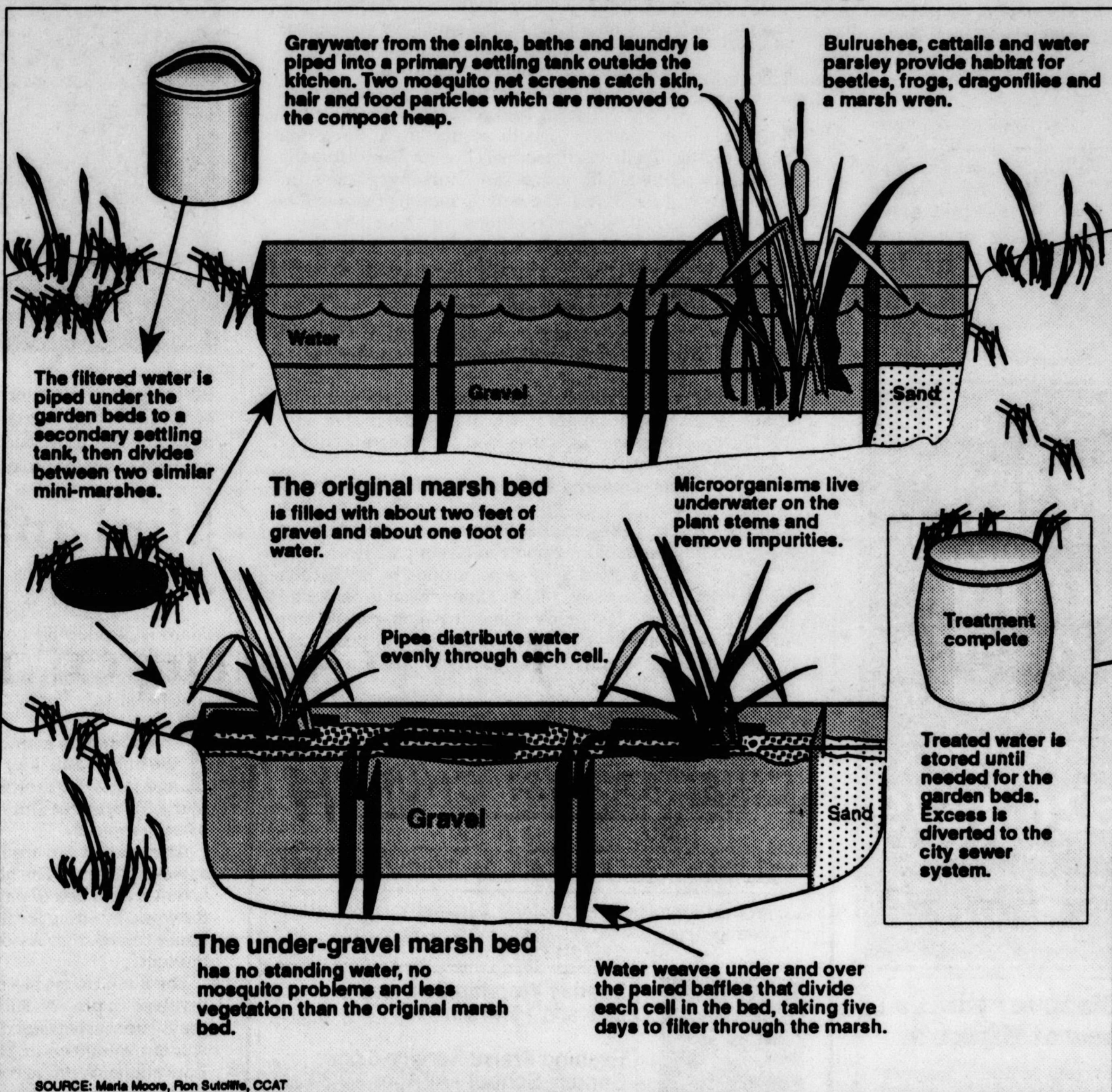
The cells are stair-stepped downward slightly, allowing gravity to pull the water through them. Wooden dividers called baffles separate the cells, forcing the water to weave over and under them to slow its journey.

Plants growing in the marshes include hard-stem bullrushes, cattails, marsh pennywort, water parsley and watercress.

Habitat is also provided for insects and birds, including a marsh wren that recently discovered the marshes.

As water percolates through this living system, moving through one cell and into the next, impurities are removed — consumed by bacteria and other microorganisms living among the roots of the plants.

Graywater Marshes at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology



SOURCE: Maria Moore, Ron Sutcliffe, CCAT

NAN ROBERTS / THE LUMBERJACK

Dead bacteria provide food for the plants, which are harvested for composting.

After going through the marsh, the water is filtered through sand and ends up in a 100-gallon holding tank. At this point it has been purified enough to meet swimming water standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Bill Lydgate, who works for the state Water Quality Control Board and is the Buck House's graywater expert, said the gravel marsh "probably could process black water."

Although the processed graywater is not clean enough to drink, it is put to other uses.

A solar-powered electric pump is used to draw water from the holding tank for use on some plants.

The nutrient-rich water is not used to irrigate leafy food crops (like lettuce) or root crops such as carrots to avoid the risk of any contaminant getting into food. It can be used on other food crops, such as tomatoes and fruit trees,

and on ornamental plants.

In this way the mini-marsh system produces compost, reuses water and increases the self-reliance of the Buck House.

In contrast, traditional sewage systems mix gray and black water, an approach that is expensive and polluting, said Ron Sutcliffe, another resident.

Everett called the system very affordable, "considering the costs of disposing of our waste."

But the marsh treatment is more work than just pouring something down the drain and forgetting it. Residents need to think about what they dump down the sink.

Someone once poured rancid milk down the drain and it was evident in the marsh for the next five days.

Residents use bio-degradable soap and avoid draining fats and inorganic substances such as bleach, phosphorus and petroleum products.

The drains are equipped with valves so contaminated water can be directed

to the city sewers instead of the graywater system. In spite of inconveniences, Sutcliffe calls the system "a concept whose time has come."

That time has almost arrived for the Larrupin' Cafe in Trinidad.

The owners are in the process of constructing their own graywater system, with the help of an HSU engineering graduate student.

Everett said at first opposition from the county to the restaurant's plan was high at first. He called going through the regulations to install such systems "frustrating," but said he understands the health concerns of officials when faced with new waste treatments.

Everett said an advantage of the marsh system is that it is above ground and easy to monitor for problems. Problems with septic tanks, on the other hand, are not so easily spotted.

The California Water Quality Control

See Mini-marsh, page 22

DISCOVER SCIENCE

• Bill Zielinski will lecture on animal courtship at the Natural History Museum tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Childcare for 4 and older by reservation. 826-4479.

• Matt Hungerford will present "Galaxies and Collisions" Monday at 4 p.m., in Science A 475.

Announce science lectures and events in DISCOVER SCIENCE. Send information to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, science editor. Information must be received by the Friday before publication (Wednesdays).

Forest Service cuts could be costly for science majors

By Dirk Rabdau
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU science students — many of whom have found summer employment with the Six Rivers Forest Service — may have to look elsewhere as budget cuts sustained by the Forest Service jeopardize thousands of jobs nationwide.

The budget of Six Rivers was cut by approximately \$2 million, or 5.3 percent from last year. The reduction will result in the elimination of both permanent and seasonal positions, said Six Rivers Personnel Director Tony Montana.

"We just received our budget last Thursday, so the numbers are not in yet. But in the next 14 months there will be between 20 and 30 full-time positions cut," Montana said.

Approximately 300 people are employed by the Forest Service at Six Rivers.

Concerning the number of seasonal jobs to be eliminated, Montana said, "It's just too early to tell."

"The result of any seasonal cutbacks in help will be work that will have to be performed by full-time employees," he said.

Montana said the thrust of the cutbacks will be felt in the timber management program, which includes timber sales, building and maintaining access roads, engineering support and administration costs.

For some HSU students this leaves their summer employment in doubt.

Steve Wilson, a 29-year-old biology senior, said there has been an abundance of job opportunities in past years.

"Last year I was offered the same position by three different districts," Wilson said. "I don't know what to expect this year — although it already seems it is going to be more difficult because I have heard from a couple of people that their districts have expressed concerns over the budget."



ROBERT SCHEER / PHOTO EDITOR

Bill Lydgate, graywater expert for the Buck House and employee of the state Water Quality Control Board, holds a murky bottle of graywater (left) and a bottle that has filtered through the graywater system's mini-marsh.

Mini-marsh

• Continued from page 21

Board is developing a code for such construction. Permission is now granted on a case-specific basis.

In addition to maintaining the house, Sutcliffe, Everett and fellow co-director Maria Moore give tours and oversee projects.

Any student can apply to be a live-in director. The housing is rent-free in lieu of payment for work. Funding for the house comes from Associated Students.

The Buck House has been involved in projects such as the graywater system since student volunteers at Youth Educational Services conceived the idea in 1978.

In addition to the graywater system, the house employs photovoltaic panels to collect

solar energy, a wind turbine, solar water heating, and a composting toilet.

The greenhouse and organic gardens are the setting for experiments in sustainable agriculture. Volunteers are welcome to work in the garden and share the produce.

A library containing literature on topics including environmental science and engineering is open to students and community members.

Experts offer workshops on projects like solar oven building.

Everett finds the sharing of ideas and techniques fostering self-reliance to be among the greatest rewards of his position at the Buck House.

"This place is the most incredible thing that's ever happened to me," he said.

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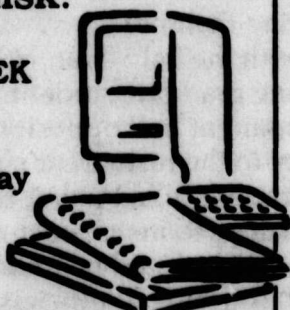
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Dancers celebrate Native American heritage

By Marylyn Palk-Nicely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Van Duzer Theatre was energized Friday evening as the cast of the American Indian Dance Theatre celebrated the traditions of America's indigenous people through song and dance. It was a sensory feast as the drums and voices sang stories of creation, animals, warriors and tradition, and the brilliant colors of the tribal dance regalia gave these stories movement, spirit and life.

From the "Eagle Dance" of the Plains Indians to the "Apache Crown Dance" to the "Fancy Dance" of the Ponca tribe, the company showed the audience the diversity of the many people called Native Americans.

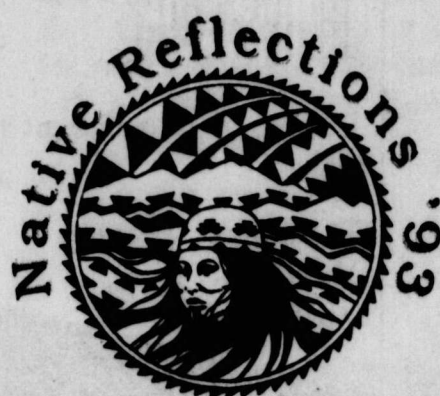
Within the diversity is unity in how each Indian nation honors its ancestors and elders, the Creator and all living things. The Hoop dancer manipulated about 36 hoops into many forms of nature—a butterfly, a flower, an eagle and finally a sphere representing the Earth. The "Butterfly Dance" of the Zuni nation teaches children the appreciation of the natural world. Each dance passes on a tradition to the individual who learns it.

The American Indian Dance Theatre was formed in May 1987

by Hanay Geiogamah, a renowned Native American playwright/director, and Barbara Schwei, a New York-based concert and theatrical producer. It was the first attempt of any dance/theater company to bring together the traditional Indian dances from all over North America into a theater setting.

As 26 dancers, singers and drummers from more than a dozen Indian nations gathered in Colorado Springs, the nucleus of the American Indian Dance Theatre was formed.

"I always wondered why every country except the United States had its own national dance companies representing the diverse segments of their cultures," Schwei said in a telephone interview from New



Schedule of events

- **Tonight**
Keeping the Tradition: A Native American poetry reading. Van Duzer Theatre, 7 p.m.
- **Thursday**
Native American comedian Charlie Hill. Van Duzer Theatre, 8 p.m.
- **Friday**
Luiseno performance artist James Luna. Van Duzer Theatre, 8 p.m.
- **Saturday**
Native American Women's Symposium. Kate Buchanan Room, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

R. Carlos Nakai and Jackalope. Van Duzer Theatre, 8 p.m.
- **Sunday**
E-Lam Pomo Dancers. Kate Buchanan Room, 1 p.m.

York. "This company provides Native Americans with a chance to share their heritage and culture with the American public and the rest of the world."

The dances performed by the company are the social and public dances from the different



ANNA MOORE/THE LUMBERJACK

Eddie Swimmer performs the Hoop Dance. The dance was originally performed to convey stories.

Indian nations. The secret ceremonial dances remain with the spiritual leaders and the chosen dancers of each tribe.

Geiogamah, a member of the

Kiowa/Delaware tribe, always confers with tribal leaders before the selection of dances are

See Dance, page 28

Flutist travels many paths

By Dioscoro R. Recio
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some say his music puts them to sleep; others suggest his music provides inspiration. Regardless, those who attend an upcoming performance by teacher, artisan, lecturer, cultural ambassador and musician R. Carlos Nakai are sure to get their ears cleansed—and maybe learn something as well.

Nakai, a Navajo-Ute Indian, will play timeless pieces with his traditional cedar woodwinds Saturday night at Van Duzer Theatre.

With the help of his band Jackalope (whose sound has been described as "SynthacousticpunkachiNavajazz"), Nakai will blend traditional themes with contemporary music styles. The quartet features adept storytelling and a range of tuned and untuned instruments.

In a press release, Nakai said of his instrument the Indian flute: "It's more a piece of sculpture than a musical instrument."

"They're made by craftspeople, many of whom are not trained musicians. In fact, when they're made, the sound-producing mechanism (the finger holes and air columns) is based on hand and finger measurements or measurements of the body or template."

Nakai said this makes the tonality of the instrument random. "They're made for making musical sounds, not for playing in tune, as Europeanized ears understand it."

Most of Jackalope's music deals with native people's oral tradition and tells stories of Lord Fommuta and the Dog Soldier. The stories include adventures as well as Jackalope's view of the world as it is today.

"We're not political — this

venue is primarily for entertainment and for people to enjoy the foibles of culture. The crowd should be ready to answer questions and have a good time," Nakai said in a telephone interview from Tucson, Ariz.

Nakai's paths have taken him across the country and the world to find a closer relationship to his ancestors' musical roots.

His father, Ray, was a descendant of the Ute who migrated north from Mexico and were driven into Navajo territory by Spanish and Anglo settlers. He became chairman of the Navajo nation in the early 1960s and moved his family to the tribal headquarters at Window Rock in northeastern Arizona.

"That's why I go by 'R. Carlos Nakai' — because people get me confused with

See Nakai, page 28



R. Carlos Nakai, a Navajo-Ute Indian, was once told by an elder, "Feel it in your heart and make it come from you."

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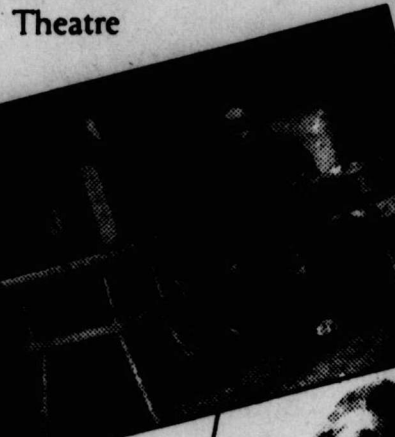


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James Luna

Charlie Hill

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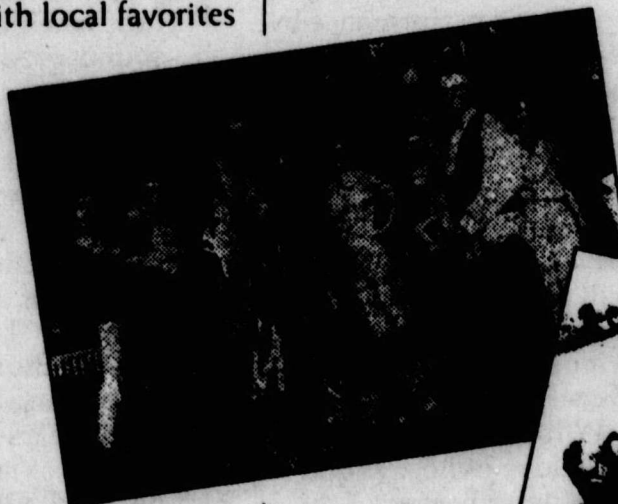
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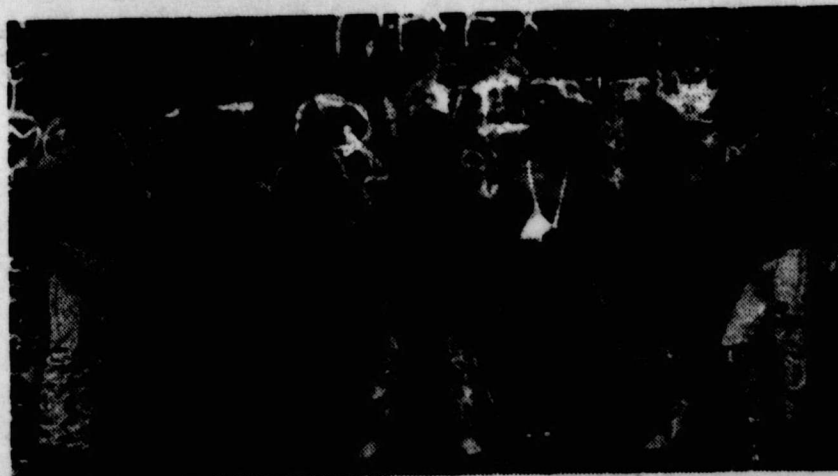
From their opening quips ("This water they gave us, it tastes like pulp!") to a roof-raising standing ovation, The Bobs, a San Francisco-based a cappella quartet, held in rapture a packed Van Duzer audience Jan. 30. Matthew Bob Stull (lower left) supplied much of the evening's humor, with impersonations of James Brown and Jimi Hendrix. Sultry Janie Bob Scott (left) sang in a relaxed, precise soprano while Richard Bob Greene (lower center) and Joe Bob Finetti pulled off an impressive 7-minute-plus tuba-trumpet jazz improvisation.

Photos by Robert "Bob" Scheer



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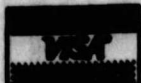
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Pacino contemplating the 'Scent' of an Oscar

By Jackson Garland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's Thanksgiving break. You're not going home to the folks and you can't afford to go on a skiing trip with friends, so you decide to get a weekend job to earn a couple of extra bucks to help cover the airfare home for Christmas.

Sounds easy, right? It does to Charlie Simms, played by Chris O'Donnell, in "Scent of a Woman," now showing at the Minor Theatre.

Little does Charlie know his job entails keeping watch over a very temperamental Frank Slade, a blind retired Army colonel portrayed by Al Pacino. Slade is a truly original character. He is both very explosive and eloquently eccentric. His main pre-

occupation is women, whom he has the ability to pinpoint and describe accurately with senses other than sight.

But Charlie's problems start before Thanksgiving break even begins, when he witnesses several of his classmates setting up a prank on the dean of the wealthy boarding school he attends. He finds himself in a position where he must choose whether to snitch on his friends and receive an easy ride to Harvard from the dean or remain loyal to his classmates and risk his future.

Things only seem to get worse when Slade, who initially does not seem very warm to Charlie, drags him off to New York for a weekend full of fine women, fine food and fine glasses of "John Daniels" ("He may be Jack to you, but when you've known him as long as I have ..."). But Charlie soon discovers that Slade has another plan in mind for the

weekend — suicide. Their revealing yet humorous adventure forces them to examine their own and each other's beliefs.

The film, which garnered three Golden Globe Awards for Best Picture, Best Actor (Al Pacino) and Best Screenplay (Bo Goldman, who also scripted "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"), moves at just the right pace and is loaded with wonderfully natural and vivid dialogue. O'Donnell turns in a remarkable performance as a quiet hero, complementing the harshness of Pacino's character well.

But the staple of this film is Pacino's performance. He overcomes the technical difficulty of effectively portraying a blind character and creates a personality that is both intriguing and believable. Pacino, who has been nominated for an Academy Award six times but has never won, certainly has a history of explosive roles ("The Godfa-



Pacino is seen here nursing a scotch. He wishes it were an Academy Award.

ther" trilogy, "Scarface") and proves with "Scent of a Woman" that he still has the magic that established his place among the great actors of our time.

Will Pacino finally take home an Oscar? It's hard to tell, for he will face heavy competition from

the many Oscar-worthy male roles portrayed this past year.

Nevertheless, "Scent of a Woman" is definitely worth seeing for the rich dialogue and story and the high-caliber performances of O'Donnell and Pacino.

Inside A.S.

News from the Associated Students

Programs update

Enrollment at HSU is expected to be lowered by as many as 1,000 students during the next academic year. A.S. funds over 20 student programs with money received from individual student fees. Because of this deep gouge in student enrollment, we have been grappling with the issue of how to continue funding these programs.

We have the opportunity to provide continued support for these programs despite the devastating cuts in enrollment: a \$4.00 per year fee increase has been suggested as a means to cope with the problem, and will be the subject of a special meeting on Feb. 15 at 6:30 pm in the University Center South Lounge.

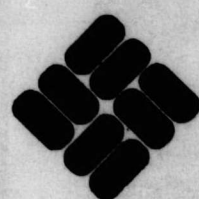
Library Display Cases

The display cases in the library will be open next semester to any campus club wishing to use them. They will be scheduled for next semester beginning Aug. 16 on a first-come, first-served basis. The A.S. is opposed to any censorship of the displays, and presumes the present freedom of expression will continue.

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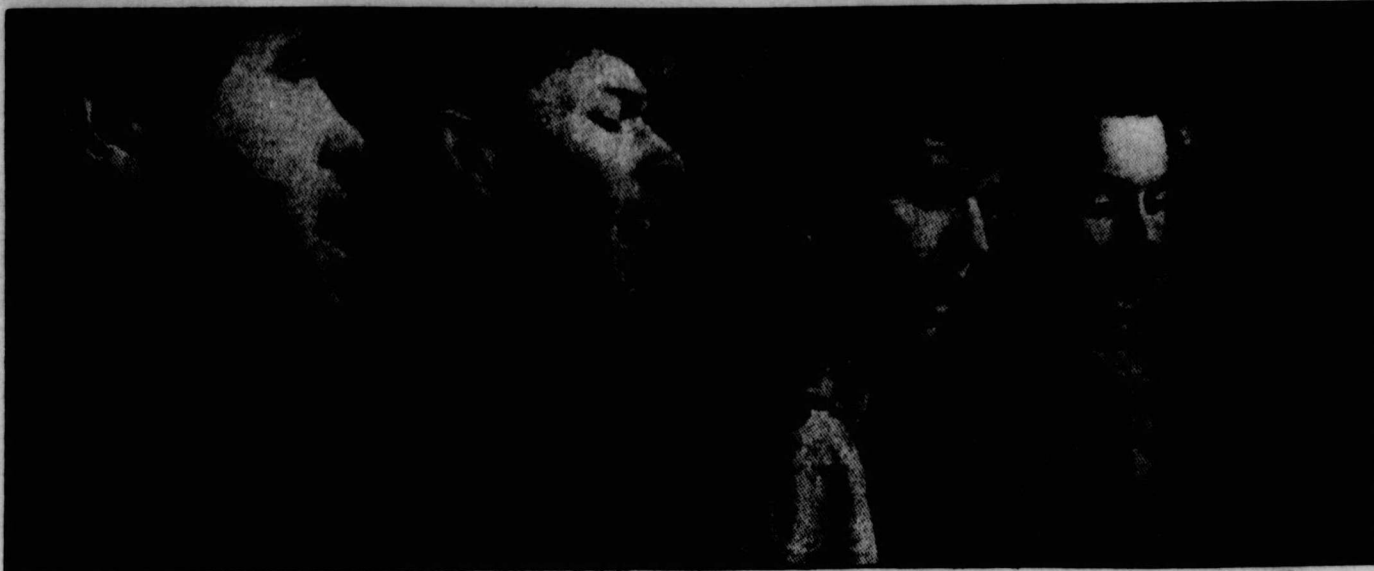


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Strangers invade from south

By Julie Yamorsky
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After playing to packed houses throughout the West, The Strangers are bringing their "harmonic rhythm and groove" to Arcata for the first time in more than a year.

The San Francisco-based band, which will perform at the Old Creamery Dancenter Sunday night, recently added new members to form their five-piece group and released their second album, "the joker and the wheel," under their own record label.

The Strangers have been compared to the Grateful Dead for their "open, free-spirited jams," but they say their music is more modern than the Dead. The

group describes their songs as thick with harmonies and heavy on the back beat, attracting fans both young and old.

"Our audiences in most places are a cross section of all interests and ages — anywhere from 16 to 60," said vocalist/guitarist Allen Bush in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

The band plans on playing songs from their latest album, along with new music which Bush described as "harder-edged" than the mellow music they've produced in the past.

"It shows a lot of growth in songwriting and as musicians," Bush said.

All the members contribute to the band's extensive repertoire of original music. Dave Nadel, the group's manager, said, "They can literally play for three

hours straight and never repeat a song — and they're all original."

They are all recent college graduates now working as full-time musicians, "practicing 24 hours a day and touring three weeks out of every month," Bush said.

"We have creative obstacles here and there," he added. "But we all get along great. We don't have any choice but to get along. We eat, sleep and breathe together."

Opening for The Strangers will be the Renegade Saints, a full-board electric boogie group from Oregon.

Doors open at 8 p.m.; the show begins at 9. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door or at The Works in Eureka and Arcata.

ARTIST PROFILE

Name: Jason Schilling
Major: Music
Year: Senior
Discipline: Bassoon
Hometown: El Cerrito
Age: 22



• **Why Bassoon:** "The bassoon is unique. There are too many clarinetists in the world, and the world needs more bassoonists."

• **Favorite composer:** Mozart

• **In regards to Beethoven:** "In his 'Symphony No. 5,' the fourth movement has a big brass and contra-bassoon sound. It was shocking at the time. And Stravinski's 'Rite of Spring' caused riots when it was first performed."

• **Latest performance:** He played a sonata by Hindemith, accompanied by piano, at the Cultural Center last Wednesday. He has played with numerous chamber groups, as well as HSU's Faculty Quintet.

• **The importance of reeds:** "I make all my reeds from scratch. Bassooning isn't just bassooning; reed-making is a major part of it. Without good reeds you can't sound good."

• **His calling:** "I play because I feel that God's given me the ability. Right now I feel that He's called me to play, but that may change later. I'm very interested in youth ministries."

• **Post-graduation plans:** "Next year I'll be going for my master's degree. And I'll be getting married."

— Reported by Bill McClellan

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Nakai: Flute an extension of his soul

• Continued from page 23

my father," he said.

Nakai said the spread of colonialism suppressed the native flute music of the woodlands and plains.

It proved difficult to unearth information about music of the Navajo-Ute, as he relied on the information of non-Native American cultural anthropologists. They notated representational melody lines, but forced them to fit into the limited structure of European music theory.

So Nakai ventured out of the libraries and landed on Indian reservations throughout the country "to try and get the actual sounds and pitch values." He has found that all traditional music, no matter what the culture, is primarily personal in expression.

"The thing that was stressed when older native people spoke with me was, 'Feel it in your heart and make it come from you. Don't make it come from the way you've been taught,'" Nakai said.

Nakai has been feeling it in his heart for over 14 years, ever since he met an adopted Comanche from Santa Fe, New Mexico, and bartered a bone breastplate, a couple of chokers and a pair of partially beaded moccasins for two red cedar flutes.

With extensive world tours encompassing 11 solo and

group projects, he continually seeks new avenues of expression for the music of his culture and explores the possibilities of the flute. His playing reflects the duality of honoring traditions and developing new musical channels.

"This is the 20th century; we (Jackalope) utilize and develop material that belongs to our culture," Nakai said. "We always strive to keep with influences that impact and cause our culture to change, rather than withdraw to alienate ourselves."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$8 for students and seniors, \$13 general, and are available at the New Outdoor Store, Arcata; The Works, Eureka/Arcata; and the University Ticket Office.



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ANNA MOORE/THE LUMBERJACK
Marty Pinnecose, the Shaman, shares with the audience the traditions of his ancestors.

Dance

• Continued from page 23

made. All dances are added to the company's repertoire only after their approval.

"We then bring in members of the tribe to advise us on regalia and music," Geigamah said. "In some cases, a tribal leader or elder will teach the dance to our cast."

Members of the dance company are chosen from prestigious Native American festivals and dance competitions held throughout this country and Canada. Present members represent Comanche and Cheyenne nations from Oklahoma; Lakota Sioux from North and

South Dakota; Cree from Montana; Chippewa from Minnesota; Cherokee from North Carolina; Zuni Pueblo from New Mexico; and the Navajo nation of Arizona.

And who knows? Maybe someday there will be dancers representing the Yurok, Karuk, Hupa, Tolowa, Wiyot or other Native American people of Humboldt County.

Maybe someday the "Brush Dance," indigenous to this area, will be performed by the American Indian Dance Theatre.

Grant COMPETITION for Cultural Education Programs

The Cultural Education Program Committee is soliciting proposals for events that foster wide-spread participation in and appreciation of the cultural contributions, activities and significance of ethnic and cultural groups.

Proposals should be for single events.

Grant guidelines and forms are available in the Associated Students Business Office; University Center, South Lounge.
826-3771

AS

Application deadline is:
Friday, February 12, 4:00 pm

ATTACK OF THE LADY 'JACKS

HSU women's basketball team is in first place despite not leading in any statistical categories. Center Dawn Miner is one of the top three league leaders in scoring, rebounding and free throw percentage.

Forward
Sue Grenfell
averages 4.1 ppg.

Conference standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
1 Humboldt State	7	1	.875
2 UC Davis	6	1	.857
3 CSU Chico	5	3	.625
4 CSU Stanislaus	4	4	.500
5 Sonoma State	3	4	.429
6 CSU Hayward	2	6	.250
7 SF State	0	8	.000

Scoring offense

Team	G	Points	Avg.
1 UC Davis	18	1321	73.4
2 CSU Chico	21	1533	73.0
3 CSU Stanislaus	21	1455	69.8
4 Humboldt State	21	1435	68.3
5 SF State	20	1273	63.7
6 Sonoma State	20	1221	61.1
7 CSU Hayward	22	1130	51.4

Field goals

Team	FGA	FGM	Pct.
1 UC Davis	1176	522	.444
2 CSU Chico	1359	585	.430
3 CSU Stanislaus	1322	569	.430
4 Humboldt State	1342	551	.411
5 Sonoma State	1198	456	.381
6 SF State	1291	490	.380
7 CSU Hayward	1279	424	.332

Free throws

Team	FTA	FTM	Pct.
1 Sonoma State	378	252	.667
2 Humboldt State	440	288	.655
3 CSU Chico	458	299	.653
4 CSU Hayward	419	257	.613
5 UC Davis	444	267	.601
6 CSU Stanislaus	475	285	.600
7 SF State	396	229	.578



ROBERT SCHEER /
PHOTO EDITOR

SOURCE: HSU Athletic Dept.



Dawn Miner leads
HSU in scoring
with 18.8 ppg.

LUMBERJACK GRAPHIC / SCOTT FLODIN

Men's b-ball disciplined by coach

By Peter Finegan

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After narrowly losing a game against Chico State Jan. 30, Humboldt State's basketball coach Tom Wood said the team needed an "attitude adjustment" and took an "overly serious approach" to practice last week.

Wood kicked the team out of its own locker room and suspended its laundry services but restored the privileges after the game last Friday night.

"I'm not trying to be abusive or humiliating," Wood said Friday morning. "To me, not playing to your full potential in a packed house is humiliating. This is not about winning or losing."

Wood also said the locker room is not a right but a privilege.

Team players concurred, saying the coach did not take action because the team lost, but because "they didn't bring enough heart and attitude" to the game.

"It wasn't in spite because we lost," said one player who wished to remain anonymous. "He wants us to bring a winning attitude to every practice. The locker room stood for winning."

The players conceded that the stripped privileges produced a noticeable increase in effort at last week's practice.

According to players, Wood said the team gave up in the last few minutes of the game, and said they had let down the school.

Wood said fear and the lack of confidence in the last few minutes of the game obstructed the team from making "simple plays, not even winning plays."

"We need to replace that emotion with some anger, zeal and fight," Wood said. "Our coaching tactic this week was not to worry about losing."

According to Wood, the locker-room was recently renovated and turned over for the exclusive use of the basketball team in recognition of the program's success. He said that though the basketball locker room is no "Taj Mahal," it's a lot cleaner than the "old, decrepit" facilities used by the rest of the school.

"It stands for more than simply a place to shower and dress," Wood said. "It's a memorial thing; it stands for heart, courage, pride, determination."

He said the team didn't necessarily have to win to get back in.

"What I want to do as a coach is to help them achieve a feeling of victory and help them conquer the emotions that may get in the way of that," Wood said.

Wood's team currently shares a four-way tie for third place in the NCAC with a conference record of 4-5, and an overall record of 11-10.

"To me,
not playing
to your full
potential in
a packed
house is
humiliating."

TOM WOOD
Basketball coach

New proposal may cut back money for athletics next year; athletes oppose idea

By Jason Tennant

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With less money available due to funding cuts Instruction Related Activities have started looking for its "fair share."

The Fair Share Initiative, proposed by Teresa Morales of Associated Students, aims to find a way of dealing with the projected loss of 1,000 students and their A.S. dues.

The proposal also aims to cut the I.R.A. funding of intercollegiate sports.

Currently intercollegiate athletics receive 48 percent of total I.R.A. funds. The proposal aims to reduce that figure to 35 percent. The cutback in students will cause an estimated \$22,000 loss in I.R.A. revenue from biannual student fees of \$11.

"Every I.R.A. program is going to take

a severe blow," said Morales. "This initiative means athletics will take the biggest hit so the rest of I.R.A. programs can survive... Athletics get the biggest chunk of money so they should take the biggest cut."

"The quality of athletics has been steadily improving and now they want to take away that quality," said Denise Walker.

"Every year we have a clenching fear that we may not have a sport because there is no funding," she said.

"The quality of the athletics has been... improving and now they want to take away that quality."

DENISE WALKER
Captains' Council member

"Athletes are seen as having a huge chunk of money available to them. They don't know how hard we have to work

doing our own fundraising, our own part-time jobs, practicing and competing all to proudly wear the Humboldt jersey," Walker said.

"The Fair Share Initiative insures nothing," said Emma Young, A.S. President, "it is an advisory to McCrone. In the end it is his decision

where cuts will be made."

The Fair Share Initiative will now be voted on by the HSU student body on the April ballot.

Hoop standings

Men's basketball

Northern California Athletic Conference

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	Off.	Def.	Home	W	L	Off.	Def.	Streak
Chico	8	1	82.2	76.6	4-0	17	4	83.5	80.4	Won 4
Stanislaus	7	2	84.5	78.9	3-1	15	6	84.4	73.4	Lost 1
HSU	4	5	71.5	61.2	0-2	11	10	64.4	64.5	Won 1
Notre Dame	4	5	76.7	75.6	1-1	9	11	73.7	73.9	Won 2
SF State	4	5	55.3	71.2	0-2	8	12	69.8	75.4	Lost 1
UC Davis	4	5	68.2	62.3	2-4	8	12	69.0	66.5	Won 1
Sonoma	3	6	67.2	74.6	2-3	6	15	69.7	78.8	Lost 3
Hayward	2	7	67.9	81.3	1-3	3	17	67.7	77.5	Lost 6

Women's basketball

Northern California Athletic Conference

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	Off.	Def.	Home	W	L	Off.	Def.	Streak
HSU	7	1	70.0	63.3	2-1	11	10	68.3	65.0	Won 1
UC Davis	6	1	74.1	54.7	4-1	14	4	73.4	54.6	Won 5
Chico	5	3	75.3	63.0	3-0	12	9	73.0	66.8	Won 2
Stanislaus	4	4	67.1	65.6	2-2	14	8	69.8	66.1	Lost 1
Sonoma	3	4	58.9	66.9	2-2	9	11	61.1	63.8	Won 1
Hayward	2	6	52.1	67.0	2-2	5	17	51.4	65.0	Lost 3
SF State	0	8	55.9	72.1	0-3	8	13	63.7	63.1	Lost 2

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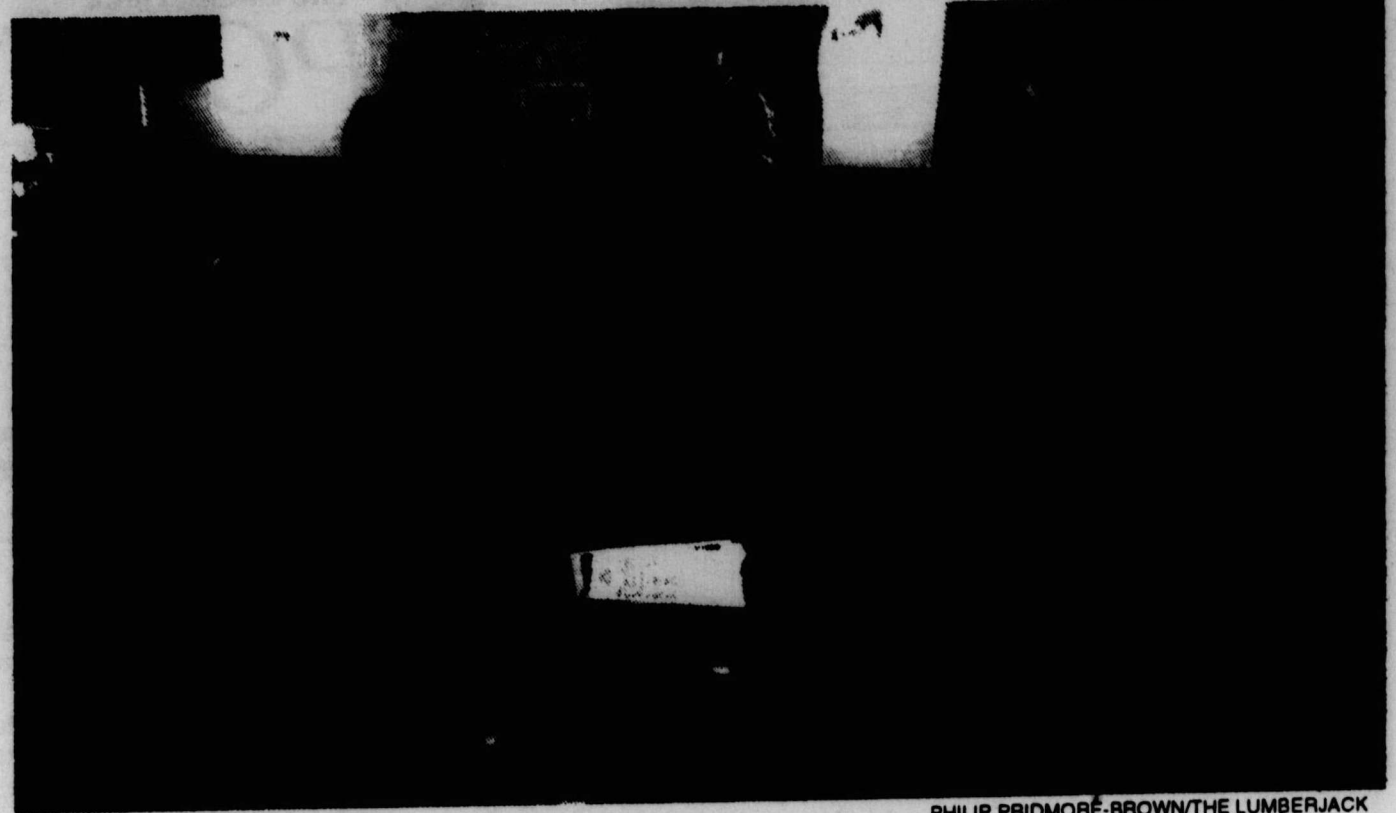
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PHILIP PRIDMORE-BROWN/THE LUMBERJACK

Dan Pambianco takes time to speak to Arcata Union reporter Rob Britt at Tuesday's press conference at the UnionTown Round Table Pizza.

Sports info director helps more than just the coaches and the athletes

By Ryan Jones
LUMBERJACK STAFF

You probably don't know who Dan Pambianco is, yet it's almost a certainty that you have seen or heard a product of Pambianco's work in the past week.

Pambianco is HSU's sports information director.

Although Pambianco's job description includes color commentary of conference basketball games on the radio and helping coach women's cross country, Pambianco's top priority is promoting HSU athletic programs and the individual athletes in the local media and throughout the community.

"I was real happy with our last press conference. We had three local TV stations and two newspapers there," Pambianco said.

Pambianco, a former sports

editor for the Eureka Times-Standard, knows how to pique the interest of local media.

"My journalism background helps because I know what (the media) is looking for because that's what I used to look for."

With arranging press conferences and issuing news releases,

Pambianco puts in long hours on a Macintosh computer using desktop publishing software to compile statistics for recruiting brochures, media guides and programs for upcoming events.

That type of time-consuming work often has Pambianco on

campus for nine to 10 hours a day, six or seven days a week. His dedication doesn't go unnoticed by HSU coaches, however.

"I could do (a brochure), but it wouldn't be half as good," said women's softball coach Frank Cheek.

"He saves us a lot of time and energy that we could spend coaching. (HSU) couldn't afford him if we had to pay him by the

"I've seen other SIDs and they don't seem to put as much work into the job as Dan."

RICH BICKEL
SID Intern

See Pambianco, page 31

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Men's volleyball to face Sac State

By Jen Kinavey
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The men's volleyball team will play at home for the first time this season after losing its first two conference matches on the road against UC Davis.

The Aggies beat HSU last weekend 10-15, 12-15, 9-15 and 7-15, 9-15, 15-11, 13-15 in what was a big surprise to coach Scott Szulcowski.

"It was the worst that I can remember ever getting beaten by Davis," he said. "We've been working on our passing, which we didn't seem to do too much of last weekend. We just lost our composure."

HSU had only two weeks of practice time in the gym compared to Davis' four.

Setter Dennis Callahan said, "We were really shaky and didn't quite get the kinks out."

Szulcowski said two unexpe-

rienced middle blockers Tom Ruesser and Greg White each did a good job stepping in for injured players Brendhan Quinn and Tony Mertz.

This weekend's games are against Sacramento State, who beat UC Davis in three games, and UN Reno, who took second place in the league last year.

"The two teams are ranked second and third in league and will be must-win situations for us to keep our confidence," he said.

"We're looking good (statistically) but we've got to get people healthy and have more time in the gym to look OK on the court," Szulcowski said.

"This weekend should be the best volleyball Humboldt has seen."

Friday's game starts at 8 p.m. and Saturday's match begins at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be played in the East Gym. Admission is \$2.

"This weekend should be the best volleyball Humboldt has seen."

SCOTT SZULCOWSKI
Volleyball coach

Pambianco

• Continued from page 30

hour."

Rich Bickel, an intern, says Pambianco is dedicated to doing his job well and making himself available to people on and off campus.

"He really cares about his work. I've seen other SIDs and they don't seem to put as much work in to the job as Dan," Bickel said.

Going out of his way to help athletes take their talent to the next level is something that Pambianco does often. By utilizing his publishing skills he can put together a slick information package that might give athletes like football standout Rodney Dickerson an extra edge.

It's that kind of personal attention and closeness with the athletes that Pambianco likes most about his job. Although he entertains the thought of working at a Division I university, Pambianco isn't sure he would leave the tight-knit atmosphere of HSU if he got the offer.

"I like talking to all the athletes. They will come in sometimes to check their statistics or things like that."

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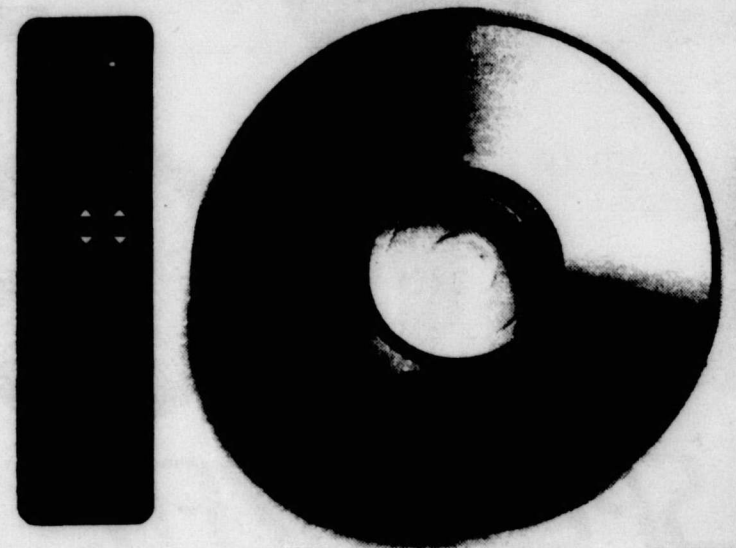
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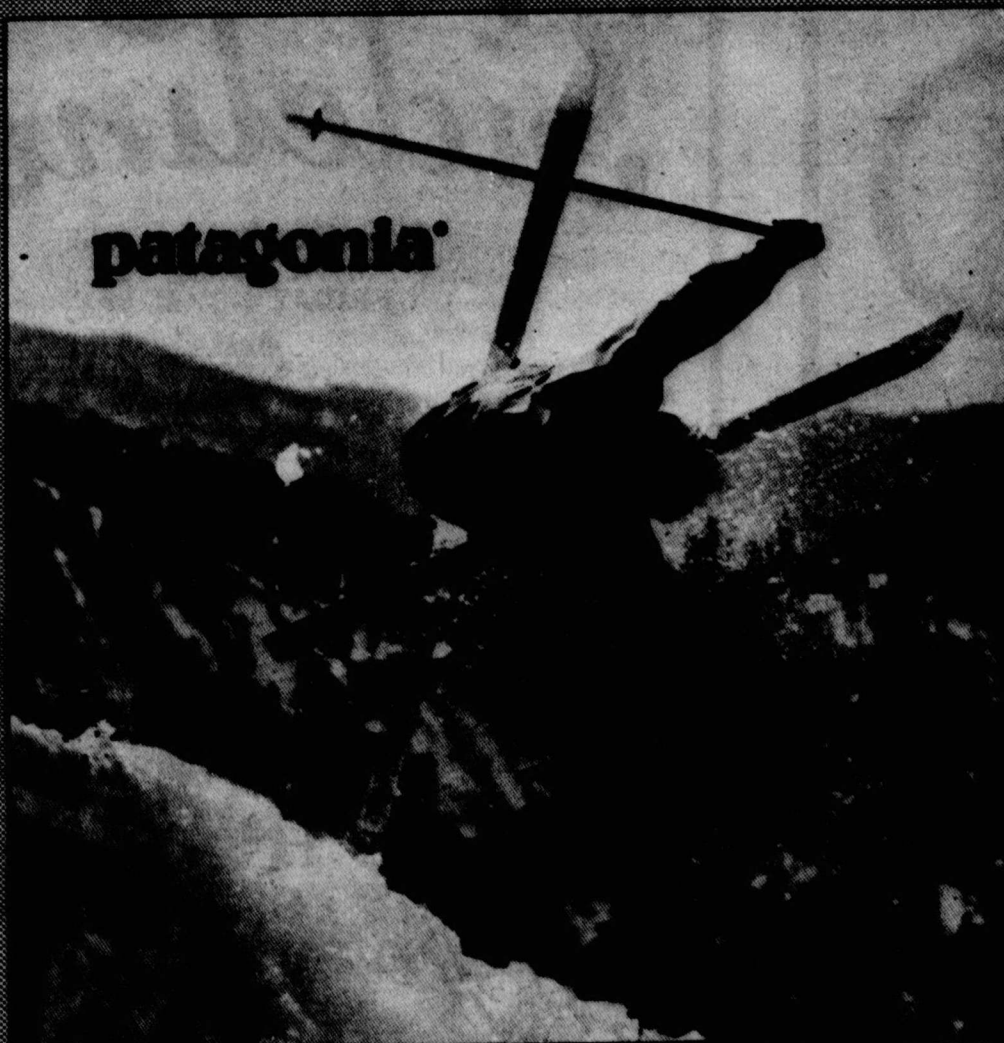
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RICH BICKEL/THE LUMBERJACK

Humboldt's leftfielder, Anetra Torres, slides safely into third base against Shasta College's Sarah Garrett. HSU won both games handily, 11-0 and 3-0. Kelly Wolfe pitched five hitless innings and Terra Anderson closed the game to capture HSU's first no-hitter of the season. Wolfe, Anderson and freshman Crissy Murray allowed only two hits in 14 innings of the double header.

**You read this, so will
your customers.**

Athlete of the Week

Name: Brock Chase
Major: Undeclared
Year: Sophomore
Sport: Basketball
Hometown: Lancaster
Age: 20



■ **What he did:** Came off the bench Friday to score 18 points and grab five rebounds in 24 minutes. Saturday he started, scored nine points, had four assists and one steal.

■ **How he did it:** "One of the things that I did was take it to the hole more. I depended less on my three-point shot, too."

■ **Locker room lock-out:** "It was kind of different, actually. We came back and it was kind of funny, we didn't have a locker room. I don't know if it had an effect on how we played though."

■ **What his game is lacking:** "Right now I need to work on my shooting, but I guess I could sharpen up on my defense. I played good on-the-ball defense, but I still need to work on my off-the-ball defense."

■ **Favorite athlete:** Michael Jordan "He's the best basketball player in the world right now. I've been following him since high school. He does so many things that I want to do. I guess I look up to him."

■ **Coach Wood comments:** "If you're looking for a bright spot to the Stanislaus game, he was it. As long as he's playing like he is, he'll get playing time. He's shooting well and he's playing good defense out there."

— Reported by Greg Magnus



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Equipment manager keeps busy all season long

By Jen Kinavey
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The job title of "equipment manager" may seem self-explanatory to most, but the title and the man behind it mean much more to the HSU Athletic Department and students than a simple definition.

Monte Cook, a 14-year Arcata resident and ex-HSU sociology student, has worked in Forbes Complex as the equipment manager for the past four years.

He previously worked at Pacific Union School in Arcata as the maintenance supervisor.

"It was a very difficult decision to leave Pacific Union because I liked the job I had," Cook said. "But ultimately I know I made the right decision and feel very fortunate to have this job. It's ideal for me. My favorite part of the job is getting to know the likes and dislikes of the players and coaches and learning what they need from me."

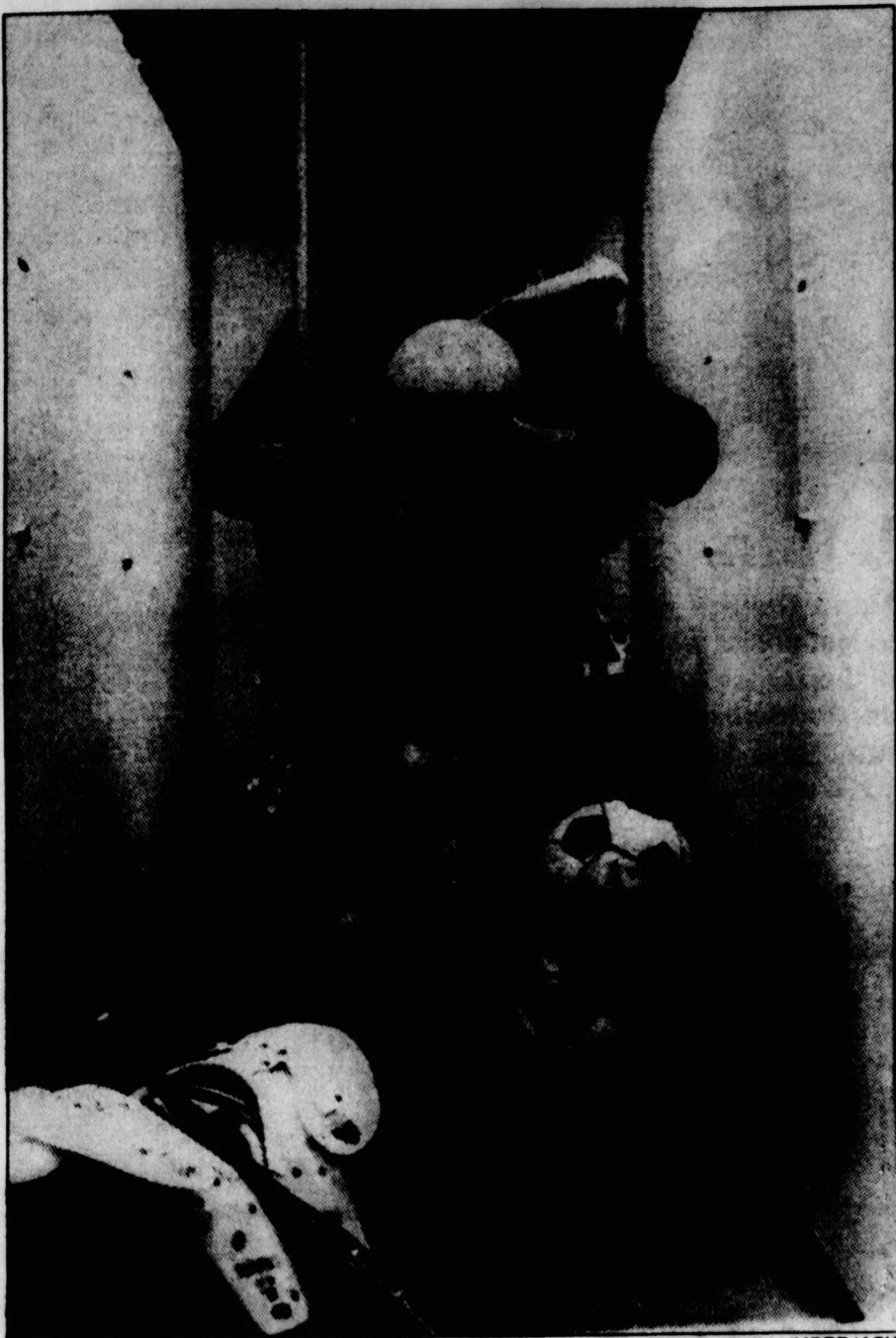
The concession stand and check-out windows when you enter the complex are just preludes to everything else Cook manages behind them.

His duties include washing the 400 uniforms for the athletes of the eight intercollegiate athletic teams, preparing their individual travel bags for away games, and making sure equipment is in good shape for both athletes and the physical education classes.

He also orders team uniforms and equipment, prepares the football field for home games and sets up the concession stands.

"Because the athletic club teams aren't funded," Cook said, "I try to help them out as much as I can by purchasing baseballs and uniforms for the baseball and lacrosse teams through sports equipment magazines."

Cook said his least favorite part of the job is when there's so



RICH BICKEL/THE LUMBERJACK

Monte Cook handles the equipment logistics for all the intercollegiate teams on campus, plus some of the clubs.

much to do he doesn't feel he can give 100 percent attention.

When asked what she as a coach would do without Cook, assistant women's basketball coach Carol Harrison replied, "I'd go find a new career. People on the front lines (coaches) get recognition, but we realize that the supplies are the most important part of the war!"

Assistant Kathy Trepiak and part-time student employees help him with these many tasks,

but the responsibility to have everything done on time, according to Cook, is ultimately his.

"He's such an even-tempered person that even in the most pressured situations like a basketball clock going out in the middle of a game or a football player who needs his bent (face) mask fixed in a middle of a game, he's always calm and cool and right on top of it," Trepiak said.

See Manager, page 34



INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Intramural Sign-ups start February 15, Good Luck To All Teams!

Drop-In Recreation Hours:

MONDAY

Drop-in Basketball 7-9p.m.

TUESDAY

Drop-in Volleyball 7-9p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Drop-in Basketball 7-9p.m.

THURSDAY

Drop-in Volleyball 7-9p.m.

FRIDAY

Drop-in Soccer 7-9p.m.

SUNDAY

Drop-in Basketball 11-1:45p.m.

Drop-in Volleyball 2-5p.m.

Upcoming Tournaments:

Wrestling Tournament

February 27-28

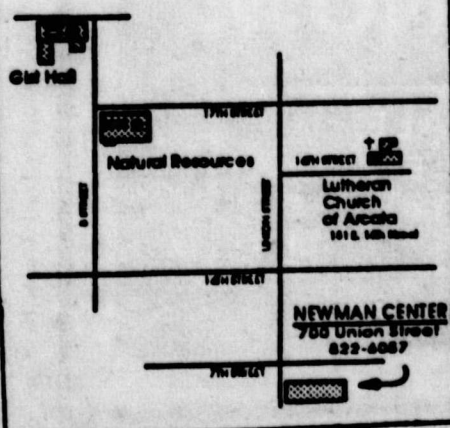
Sign-up deadline Feb. 24, 5:00p.m.

(5 on 5) Basketball Tournament

has been changed to March 19 & 20



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HSU track coach named to chair West Region squad

Humboldt State head track and field coach James Williams has been appointed chair of the USA Track & Field's West Region Men's Development Committee, replacing Bob Covey, who has assumed duties on the USA Track & Field executive committee.

As West Region chairman, Williams will oversee promotion of track and field throughout the region by directing and implementing coaching clinics at the high school and college levels. The West Region includes California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Williams previously served as West Region sprints coach for USA Track & Field, the national governing body of track formerly known as The Athletics Congress. His new appointment will last four years.

"We've found James to be a very successful worker," Covey said. "There's a lot of work involved with this position and we feel James Williams is the right person to handle the task."



RUSS WILLIAMS/THE LUMBERJACK

Clam Beach Run

HSU graduate student and College of the Redwoods English teacher Randy Accetta repeated last year's win Saturday in the 28th annual Clam Beach Run. Accetta finished the eight and three-quarter mile race in 43 minutes and 59 seconds. Redding resident Luanne Park finished first for the women in 52 minutes and 59 seconds. Of the 870 people who registered for the race, 276 walkers and 499 runners finished.

Manager

• Continued from page 33

Cook completes a 40-hour work week in the athletic department, but that doesn't include the time he and his colleagues take to prepare for home sports events by setting up scoreboards, concessions and chairs.

"The department can't show him enough appreciation for everything he does," Associate Athletic Director Tom Trepiak said.

Despite his busy schedule, he still manages to enjoy his hobbies.

"It may sound like a cliché, but I really do enjoy hiking and camping with my family," Cook said.

Julie Murphy, a physical education senior and part-time employee for Cook said, "He's a great guy to work for because he's understanding of other responsibilities in your life, such as school and athletics. He's a valuable asset to the athletic department who's always there to greet you with a smile."

Cook believes that with the support of the community, the university and the athletic department, HSU Athletics will continue to have a strong sports tradition in Humboldt County.

"It will take the involvement of all three groups to keep it strong. If they all went separate ways HSU Athletics would deteriorate," Cook said. "It's a group thing."

SUPER SALE - BIKE PREVIEW

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TREK 820	\$379 ⁰⁰	\$349 ⁰⁰
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Court ruling will hinder freedom of expression

In a decision which could have far-reaching implications, the California Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that UC Berkeley could not force students to pay "student association" fees that support "political and ideological" student groups.

Fees can only be used for "educational" purposes, the court said.

The ruling is in response to a 14-year-old lawsuit filed against the university by a group of students objecting to the use of fees for ideological causes.

It is expected the decision will eventually apply to all colleges and universities in the state.

The court also said students are entitled to a refund if the university chooses to use fees to finance groups whose politics or ideals some students dislike.

Since the court did not clearly identify the difference between ideological and educational activities, the ruling opens the door for an absurdly complex and arbitrary funding process for student groups.

With this ruling, the court has effectively said there is no reason for the fees or the student governments that oversee their distribution.

When it comes time to pay stu-

dent activities fees, a rational student presented with a list of groups will express opposition to all of them, avoiding the fees altogether.

Student governments are responsible for the fair distribution of these funds, and the court has severely limited the Students' ability to encourage expression on campuses.

Universities are often sources of social and political activism, and the student association fees ensure that diverse groups have a chance to be heard.

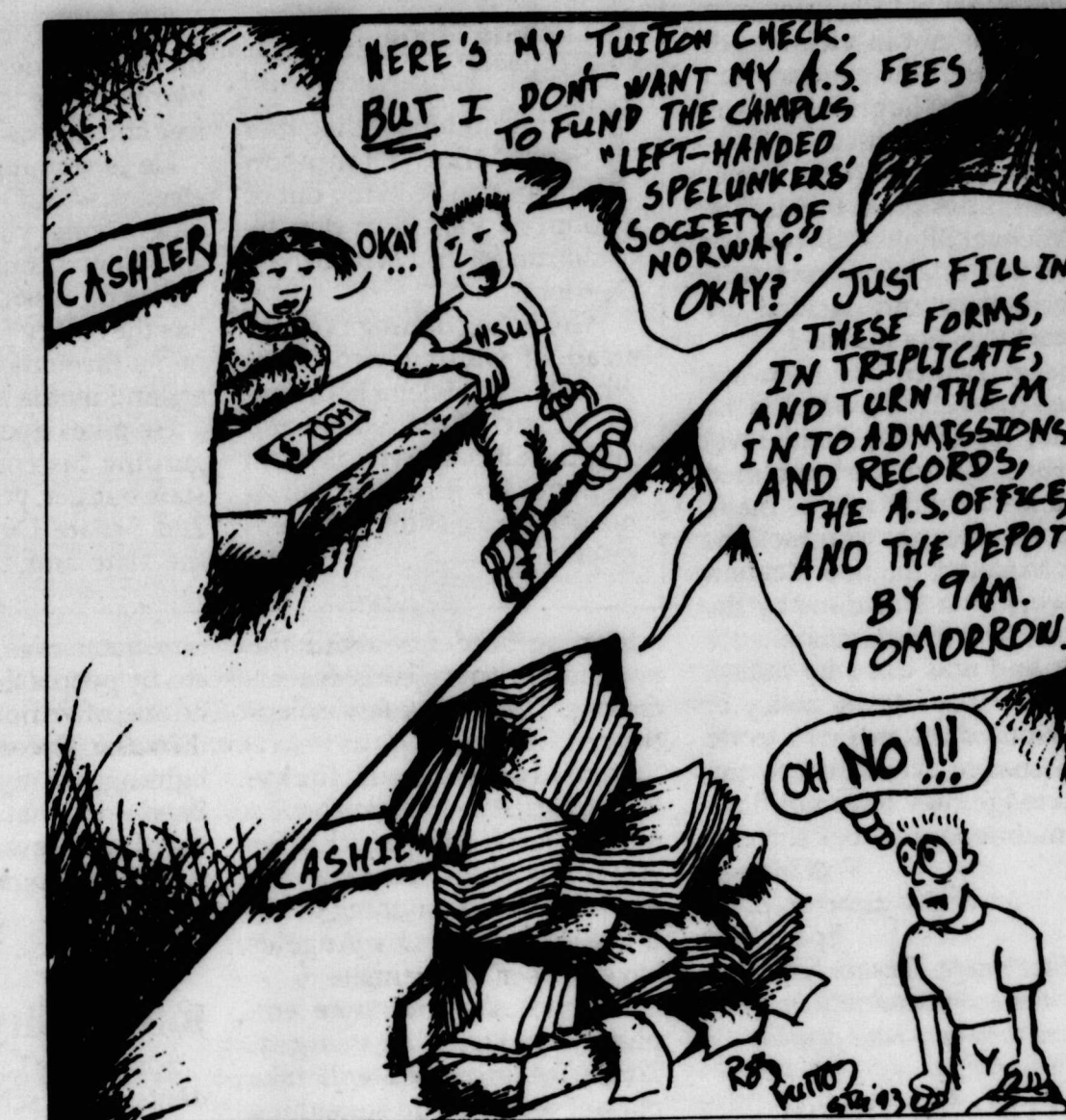
The alternative, where groups on the social or financial margins go unheard, is antithetical to a "marketplace of ideas."

The present method in which student governments distribute funds is a perfect compromise for all involved.

Students who disapprove of a group can surely find elsewhere on campus a group whose political viewpoints are agreeable.

If someone dislikes the Young Republicans, for instance, there is also the Young Democrats, who are funded by the same fees.

Justice Armand Arabian, a staunch conservative, wrote in his dissenting opinion, "Without such funding...I have no doubt that the campus would lose much of the



diversity which is its lifeblood."

The Lumberjack dissents along with Justices Arabian and Mosk and urges the U.S. Supreme Court to

overturn this absurd and dangerous ruling that will ultimately damage the diversity of ideas.

Letters to the editor

Editor's note: Because of past policy exceptions, students and community residents have grown accustomed to demanding submissions be printed, even those which disregard Lumberjack policy.

The Lumberjack is under no obligation to print material that does not follow the specifications printed in the policy box on this page.

Copycat

Score one for the Gipper!

So President Reagan was evil and all the policies he proposed were designed to enslave the downtrodden? And President Clinton is going to right the wrongs of the Reagan/Bush era?

Then why is Clinton proposing a program originally proposed by Reagan: workfare?

In the recent governors' convention

Clinton proposed reforms in the welfare state to get people off the public dole. Guess what? He received overwhelming bipartisan support from the governors in this initiative.

Here is more proof that conservatism is based upon common sense.

Good luck, Mr. Clinton, in removing shackles which prevent people from learning to swim.

Eric Buehler
senior, environmental resources engineer

Who's responsible?

In the article "Woman assaulted by four males," in last semester's issue of the Lumberjack, dated Dec. 9, the HSU administration made their policy on disseminating information regarding reported rapes very clear.

Director of University Relations Michael Slinker stated that "Our Women's Center is alerted so it can alert its members and get the word out on campus."

The women's Center and Associated Students feel that it is HSU and UPD's responsibility to ensure not only information dissemination but to provide a safe campus atmosphere for all students of HSU.

Neither the Women's Center nor Associated Students receive sufficient funds to enable us to address these issues to the extent they should be.

We feel HSU needs to take the responsibility for providing students with an atmosphere conducive to learning. Information dissemination following reported rapes and other crimes should be thorough and immediate.

We will continue doing what we can but look forward to more initiative being taken by the administration to resolve HSU's rape problem.

Jason Kirkpatrick
CSSIA representative
Emma Young
AS president

supported by the women's center

Join the Pledge

Back in early November, the Graduation Pledge Alliance (GPA) bought a full page of The Lumberjack so that we could present to you detailed information about the Graduation Pledge of social and environmental responsibilities in job decisions.

We hope our ad was interesting and inspired you to think further about how your employment choices do and/or will reflect your deeper values.

We also hope it moved you to consider getting involved with GPA's ongoing efforts to encourage pledge awareness locally and spread the pledge worldwide.

To those who may want to join with us: we eagerly invite you to contact us as soon as possible at 826-7033, so you can meet the people and projects of GPA, and

help chart the group's future course.

With our most active members leaving the area this summer, the coming months will be a critical time in the process of passing the torch to a new generation of pledge promoters.

Years of work have shown us that many of you — students, faculty, staff and community members are very glad to have the Graduation Pledge and GPA alliance around. Remember, they are around only because people have put time and energy into them, and have had lots of fun and learning doing so.

We look forward to hearing from some of you soon.

Matt Nicodemus
Lindamarie King
Dan Close
Jason Kirkpatrick
GPA members

Incorrect reporting

The page 8 article titled "Dispute Settled" that ran on Jan. 27, is in need of some correction. The corrections may seem minor in nature but have significance to those involved.

The grievance that was filed has not been settled and the grievance was not against the Industrial Technology Institute but was against the CSU.

As the Director of Plant Operations I received the grievance as the "level 2

See Letters, page 36

Statement of policies

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

The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinions of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff members. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.

Letters to the Editor can be mailed or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, HSU, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, and major and year in school if from a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

Letters:

• Continued from page 35

administrator" in the grievance process. I denied the grievance was filed as not in violation of the sections of the contract that were grieved. The grievance was modified and refiled at level three which is with the president or his designee. In this case Dr. Michael Slinker, director of university relations, reviewed the grievance and decided the contract was not violated.

The grievance has been appealed to level four, which is the Chancellor's Office. At this level an arbitrator will be appointed and a final ruling will be made as to whether the contract has been violated. In this incident the work that was done by the institute was in fact maintenance work and was done by honest mistake. It is not the policy or intention of the institute to do maintenance work and to my knowledge they have not done any maintenance work since.

Tim Moxon
interim director, plant
operations

Editor's note: The Lumberjack regrets the errors and any inconveniences they may have caused.

Hurray for Jason

In the last Lumberjack, the A.S. vice president from Cal State L.A. made an important point, that more than a few of the students on the Cal State Student Association board are doing a lousy job.

But in making this point, she implied that all CSSA representatives have let us down. Well, that's just not true. And it's definitely not true of our campus representative, Jason Kirkpatrick.

In the five years I've attended HSU we've had several representatives to CSSA who volunteered more hours fighting for our rights than they spent on their schoolwork, and they had to extend their time in school as a consequence. But none were as visible on campus as Jason has been this year.

Hardly a week goes by when he's not visible on campus, offering us ways to influence government.

In fact, if you see more than two tables on the main quad, chances are one will be staffed by Jason Kirkpatrick. If you see a student in front of your classroom speaking about fee increases and budget cuts, chances are it's Jason Kirkpatrick.

If anyone is fighting for us, it's Jason Kirkpatrick.

Dan Gjerde
senior, political science

Listen to your rep

Just recently I sent a letter out to all the campuses warning them of what sellouts their CSSA representatives were.

I have to make a few corrections. Most of the CSSA board have been horribly negligent in

Thompson abandons constituents

By Lucinda Stone
GUEST COLUMNIST

It is my understanding that Sen. Mike Thompson claimed to be living out of a room in Vallejo so that he could run for 2nd State Senate District.

Why is he running now instead of waiting two years when his St. Helena home becomes part of the redistricted 2nd Senatorial? Why doesn't he honor his present commitment to the constituents he represents?

Why is he turning his back on those constituents now, when in two years he could run with a free conscience?

He is running in this special election with a war chest of campaign moneys he raised from his abandoned constituents.

As a professional politician he has the ability to slam his opponents through expensive mailers and media advertisements.

He gives good lip service regarding his concern about the state budget, yet running for the 2nd Senate District could cost the state and counties over \$1

million in special elections.

Mike Thompson has homes in Sacramento, St. Helena and is temporarily claiming residence in Vallejo.

Sounds like the maneuvering of a professional politician whose career is more important than the people he is supposed to represent. This is the kind of individual we need to be rid of in the state capital.

A win for Margie Handley is a win for all of us. She cares about Northern California. She is not a professional politician. She believes in term limitations

for state and federal legislators.

She has worked in the private sector and is an accomplished and intelligent business leader. She is a wife, mother and grandmother. A win for her on March 2 means California and our counties will save money on unnecessary special elections.

A win for Margie Handley will stop the leapfrogging of these "professional" politicians.

Stone is a Santa Rosa resident.

informing students about the impending outrageous fee increases. There are a few exceptions.

Consider yourself lucky, Humboldt State, that you have a rep like Jason Kirkpatrick. This guy is one of the few reps who has been doing anything at all. Us at Cal State Los Angeles haven't been as fortunate.

I cannot say this more emphatically: Listen to this guy. These fee increases will take place if we don't do something about this. Get behind Jason and see what you can do to help with the lobbying process. Activists like Mr. Kirkpatrick come few and far between. Be lucky that you have him and show him your support.

Lisa Maria Henscel
Vice-president for Administration, AS Cal State LA

Let's have a run-off

Regarding the possible mascot change, I have given the matter some thought and have concluded that the best team name for the university would be the Thunderbolts.

This has a fine active ring, is not subject to any niggling 'ism or 'ist, and enlists the mighty powers of nature in our cause.

As to a possible election, an alternative name should be selected from a list, by election, and then a run-off or head-to-head with "Lumberjacks" could be held.

Bruce W. Toms
senior,
business administration

True safety

While HSU's efforts to make the campus safe for women (increased lighting, etc.) is commendable, if long, long overdue, it is extremely important to note that most rapes are not stranger-rape situations that can be decreased with more lights and less shrubbery.

Most rapes occur in situation where the rapist is a friend or acquaintance of the survivor, such as a dating situation. We should remember that during the outcry sparked by the tragic gang-rape last semester, any number of women have been

raped at parties, in dorm rooms, etc. by people they trusted, with no one, often not even the police, the wiser. Escort services, better lighting, and more police are just Band-Aids that will solve nothing. The only way rape will stop is if men stop raping.

Melissa Kirk
senior, English

Join reality, Burin

Sometimes I can't believe students at this school are actually real students.

Michael Burin's "Where did AIDS really come from?" should get out of the Bible and into reality. But, because he raised some questionable, if not outright ignorant questions about AIDS, I will raise some questions about AIDS myself. AIDS is thought to have started in Africa, where a large group of Africans were inoculated for some sickness by an international health care group.

All of these people later tested positive for AIDS. Could it be that these people were actually inoculated with AIDS? Here in the U.S., AIDS has effected a large number of homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

Some U.S. studies of AIDS have led areas of science to believe that the only way a virus of this sort could have come about is by human creation, in a lab.

So what do we make of all this? AIDS effects Africans, homosexuals, and drug users, thus would it be possible that a group of people made AIDS to "take care" of these "sinners" and "savages"? Sometimes fear of others makes people say and do evil things. Of course, our government and Mr. Burin don't know anything about that, right?

Jesse Poppick
senior, natural resources

The real rape story

Thank you to Audrey Matrison for the real story of the gang rape that occurred on Dec. 1 at the foot of the Gist Hall staircase. It's about time the true version was publicized. The media has only added fuel to the claim that women "cry wolf" for no legitimate reason.

Offensive and insensitive comments by UPD, telling the survi-

vor that "the crime, in fact, appeared to have not occurred," and Affirmative Action saying the investigation "yielded only disturbing inconsistencies and discrepancies," contribute to our sick system that doesn't encourage women to report such hate crimes.

Now that the truth has been told, all of the "inconsistencies" and "discrepancies" make sense. Matrison is correct in stating that safety is a survivor's main concern. The rapists threatened the survivor's and her children's lives. What options did that leave her? Deciding not to tell UPD the whole story was an act of survival, of courage. It's up to the rest of us to continue to fight this battle out for her.

I know UPD and Affirmative Action feel they are doing their job, but I'll tell you in all honesty, I do not feel supported, I do not feel advocated for, and I do not feel protected.

Dora Grossman
senior, social work

Editor's note: Matrison is a pseudonym for a student columnist who The Lumberjack did not identify for safety reasons.

The voice of reason

Thank you to Alan Sanborn for his voice of reason in the Jan. 27 Lumberjack.

How fortuitous it ran alongside the article by Mr. Burin, who stated that one of the reasons AIDS has spread is due to "sex out of wedlock," but was unable to use the words "gay sex" without applying quotes around the word sex, as if sex isn't really sex if it occurs within a gay context.

Long-term monogamous relationships with people we deeply care for are preferable to casual encounters not only in terms of lessening the risk of AIDS but also in celebrating the richness of life.

Gender is secondary to the empathy, commitment, and openness of an individual. I prefer not to revert to a paranoid fear of being struck down by a God bent on retribution, but rather to cherish the spirit, dignity and worth of each being for the contribution s/he makes to this world.

Each of us is so valuable and

so vulnerable. Life is fragile and slips through our fingers; there is no time for bigotry or judgment. Thank you again, Mr. Sanborn, for your gentle and determined spirit — may we each gain strength from your example.

Mary Jo Bates
Eureka

McCrone gives in

We're all safe at last. McCrone stuck to his principles, defended the rights of the automotively oppressed and declared free parking after 6 p.m.

We no longer need to worry about exigent rapes (alleged) and impending assaults (unsubstantiated) on these perilous campus grounds. Really? Look at the syllogism proposed by those who lobbied for free parking after dark: "Free parking=safety for those who can't afford to pay. We now have free parking. Therefore we are now safe."

The problem exists in the first premise. By 6 or 7 p.m. the "safe" lots, such as the library lot, are now filled to capacity. Anyone arriving later is relegated to the "unsafe" lower lots, such as the lot at the base of the notorious wooden stairs where that recent heinous rape did/did not occur.

The first premise of the syllogism is false, making the syllogism as a whole false. Worse, there are those who will now be lulled into a false sense of complacency about their safety.

Our society being what it is, each individual must take responsibility for his/her own safety precautions.

But personal responsibility is not a popular doctrine nowadays.

It's easier and infinitely more satisfying to bully a weak-willed administrator into rescinding an unpopular campus policy which has no bearing on the central issue of campus safety.

Sue Smith
graduate, biology

That's not how Clinton said it would be

By Jose Cardenas
OPINION EDITOR

On Nov. 3 the American people elected populist Bill Clinton on what mainstream media called a "mandate for change."

What exactly would change was never clear.

But it didn't need to be precise. For the sole fact that Clinton ate his lunch at

McDonald's and played his saxophone on the Arsenio Hall Show was specific evidence for many Americans he was one of them — a warrior for the poor and middle class.

Now, after a couple of weeks on the job and a look at America from the inside of the White House, some things have surely changed — mainly Clinton's mind on key issues like the economy, and for that he has paid dearly through heavy media criticism.

Criticism has consequently resulted in a 30 percent unpopularity margin for Clinton, the

lowest for any president this early in his term as a CNN poll revealed last week.

• The campaign for change began with Clinton's promise to select a cabinet that "looks like America," or at least like those groups who offered the most political pressure — women, African-Americans, Hispanics and homosexuals.

It didn't mean the cabinet members would act like ordinary

Americans, simply that symbolically they would represent ordinary America.

Clinton's recommendation for attorney general, Zoe Baird, eventually was withdrawn by Clinton himself, but not before a persistent battle to ensure her confirmation.

Despite her criminal conduct in hiring illegal aliens for childcare, Clinton argued other attributes and her recognition of the "big mistake" still made her a candidate worthy of Americans' trust.

Upon women's groups' demand that another woman be

found, Clinton recommended Judge Kimba Wood. But she quickly withdrew voluntarily, confessing, like Baird, she also had failed to pay proper social security taxes.

Because of his lobbying efforts for several foreign governments during the '80s, secretary of commerce nominee, millionaire Ron Brown, now confirmed, was equally criticized by the media.

It was insinuated he could not do his job honestly and beneficially for Americans, considering his relationships with foreign interests.

Secretary of Treasury, Lloyd Bentsen, with his background in big business; his knowledge and years of economic activity in Washington during the Reagan/Bush administrations, was mistaken for a Republican and said to be as big a "Washington insider" as there could be.

His confirmation carried despite Clinton's campaign insistence he would not nominate a bunch of white guys who in other terms he called "Washington insiders."

All said and done, his cabinet turned out to be a mere change from Republican, economic-elite

business men and women to Democratic, economic-elite business men and women.

His confirmations have inevitably created skepticism that people at that level of society, Republican or Democrat — women, men, black, Hispanic or homosexuals, can possibly be ordinary Americans.

• The campaign promise of a middle class tax cut became a tax raise on gasoline, beer and tobacco some two weeks before his inauguration.

In his recent radio address, using the euphemism "sacrifice," Clinton threatened to tighten up yet another notch in his effort to control the deficit.

Confronted by media about his backpedal on campaign economic promises, Clinton said he was elected on main issues and Americans do not mind taxation for the general benefit of the country.

He was unable to say what issue was of more importance to middle class Americans during the campaign.

And regarding Americans' willingness to be taxed: of 12 major state tax increase and bond initiatives, 11 were defeated.

Only a 25-cent tax hike on cigarettes succeeded in Massachusetts.

California rolled back part of Gov. Wilson's 1991 tax increase, partially repealing sales taxes on snack foods.

In fear of uncontrollable government taxation, Florida simply adopted a "taxpayers' bill of rights," while Colorado voted against "taxation without direct voter approval."

As explanation regarding policy changes which will be costly to the middle class, Clinton offered he did not know during the campaign "how bad the economy really was," disregarding recent booming in all economic indicators, except unemployment, which is dropping at a slower pace.

New construction, for instance, grew 18.7 percent in 1992. By comparison, Canada showed only a 7.7 percent improvement, while Japan a sluggish 2.9 percent for the year.

Mike Kinsley, CNN's Crossfire co-host and strong Clinton supporter responded in a New York Times column — if you're going to lie, lie, "but don't insult our intelligence."

Common Knowledge

Let's hear it for the zygote: a politically correct mascot

By Jeff Christensen
GUEST COLUMNIST

I would like to help put the HSU mascot debate to rest once and for all by proposing the perfect replacement, which everyone will agree has many virtues and no faults.

First, the problem with the lumberjack as a mascot is the same problem inherent in any fully developed organism, which is that it will by definition exclude other groups. If it is white, it excludes other races. If it is male, it excludes females.

If it is human, it excludes other species.

You may well say, "Jeff, the problem is clearly unsolvable! We are doomed to remain either politically incorrect or mascotless for eternity."

Not so. With grace and elegance, my proposed mascot sidesteps these thorny obstacles, remaining safely above the fray as other less-enlightened institutions attempt and fail to solve this knotty problem.

This most perfect of mascots? The ZYGOTE! The zygote, or fertilized egg, represents the tremendous potential for a single cell to grow into anyone or anything.

By deliberately not specifying its DNA content, the HSU zygote has the potential to grow into a doctor, a politician (Democrat, of course, Republicans reproduce asexually), a Nobel Prize-winning scientist or a giant squid.

Our illustrious student paper will naturally want to change its name to Zygote Times or perhaps The Weekly Zygote. Say it out loud and feel it roll off the tongue.

And imagine the mellifluous strains

emanating from our favorite band, The Marching Zygotes.

One final plus to consider in these budget conscious times: being microscopic, the zygote will save on printing costs. This I humbly submit.

Christensen is an HSU biology graduate.

Every mascot has its faults

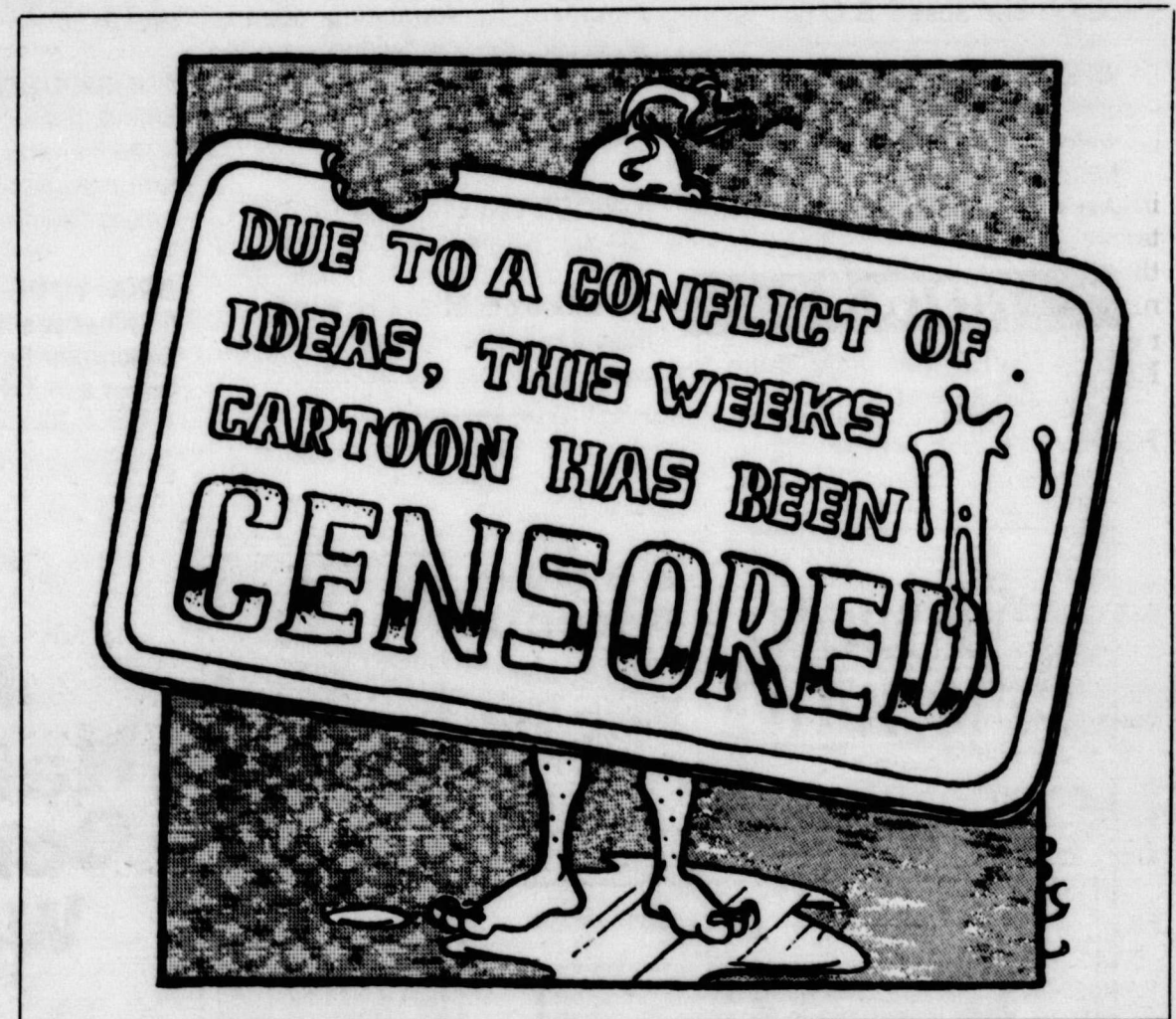
By William R. Tanner
GUEST COLUMNIST

If the campus decides to eliminate the lumberjack as a mascot, may I suggest the following substitutes:

• Hilltopper — call sports teams Hilltoppers, the newspaper The Hilltopper, and Hilltopper Enterprises, Inc.

This term was often used historically by townspeople in reference to Humboldt State students. It has the virtue of being non-sexist, environmentally acceptable and politically correct. The one possible objection is that hilltopper might infer a hilltop that has been clear-cut, which would, of course, be environmentally unsound.

• Thunderbolt — call sports teams Thunderbolts, the newspaper The Thun-



derbolt and Thunderbolt Enterprises, Inc.

This term was used in the '30s, referring to the successful football teams of Charles Erb until lumberjacks replaced it. The only possible objection to this term is that it might infer association with the mythical, male Greek god Zeus.

• Blah — call sports teams Blahs, the newspaper The Blah Blah and Blah Enterprises, Inc. This is a bland, nondescript, vague term which should offend no one.

Go Toppers? Go Bolts? Go Blahs?

Beeaat Davis! But no, the Aggies have left the NCAC. Incidentally, Aggies is an undesirable term. It implies the raping and plundering of the earth and it is a slur against a minority of Americans who make their living farming.

Someone should look into that.

Tanner is an HSU professor of history.

Editor's note: The student body will vote on the mascot name-change issue on the April ballot.

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PERSONALS

PEACHES, How about Valentine's Day in San José? B.O.B.

WHOMEVER THREW UP in my bathroom Saturday night: you are welcome. You left your Mickey Mouse bottle half filled with booze. Anyway, thanks for leaving the note.

NOTICES

WHATEVER you want them to know, put it here!

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SELL YOUR EXTRA STUFF, or find that special item you've been looking for by placing a classified ad for it in **THE LUMBERJACK!**

OPPORTUNITIES

A MULTIETHNIC MENTOR PROGRAM for elementary/secondary students will be piloted by Y.E.S. this semester if a suitable volunteer student director for the program is found. Excellent pre-grad administrative experience in creating mentoring relationships, career networks and job site visitations for populations who are underrepresented in the workforce. Contact Carlisle at Y.E.S. 826-4965 for more info about the director position.

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

PAGANS, EXPLORE SPIRITUALITY! The first meeting of the Pagan Action Network is Wednesday, February 10, 7-9 pm in NHE 119.

FORGET "READ MY LIPS," try "Read my campaign." Help stop Clinton and his campaign lies. GOP, the Right House for the White House. Join College Republicans Mondays, Founder's Hall 106, 6 pm.

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RIDE NEEDED TO BAY AREA Friday, Feb. 19, afternoon. Mike, 822-4476.

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By GARY LARSON



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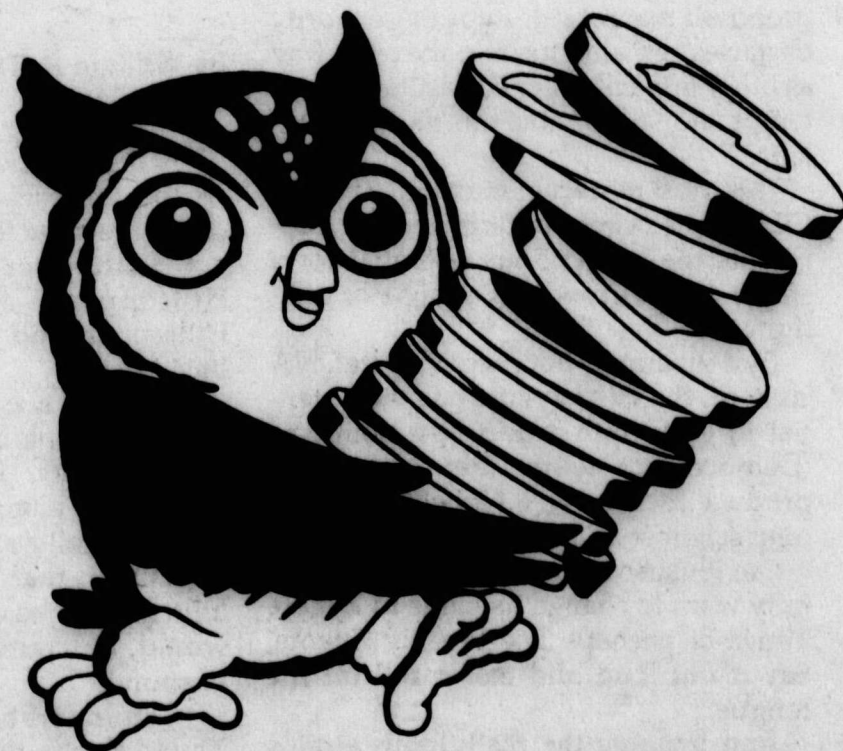
It's National Condom Week!

Free condoms will distributed on the Quad through Friday!

SIX PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Clinic Services: 442-5700
Administration: 442-2501
Education: 445-2010

2316 Harrison Ave.
Eureka
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 - 5:00



Wednesday 10

Music

- Dr. Ross hosts the Blues Jam at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

- In celebration of Black History Month, BSU presents a "Black Art and Artists" review with Art Professor Leslie Price, 6 p.m., the location TBA, 826-0355 for information.
- Center Arts' Native Reflections series presents "Keeping the Tradition: A Native American Poetry Reading," 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, free admission, 826-3298 for information.
- United States Coast Guard Auxiliary safe boat class begins, 7:30 p.m. for the next seven wednesdays in the Woodley Island Marina conference center, 822-2481 for information.
- An open financial aid workshop, hosted by the Student California Teachers Association, 6 p.m. in HGH 204, 826-5197 for information.
- A lecture by Jorge Ordenes, International Monetary Fund senior public affairs officer, 7 p.m. in NR 101, 826-3716 for information.

Thursday 11

Theater

- Center Arts' Native Reflections presents comic Charlie Hill, 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, 826-3928 for information.

Music

- Small Fish and Chowder Head, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

- BSU presents a Spike Lee film fest, 6:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 118, 826-0355 for information.
- Artist Nanette Marie Durbin presents "The Acculturation of Animals," featuring acrylic on paper, through Feb. 23 in the music building lobby.
- The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Association hosts an open house as part of club day, 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Center, 822-3194 for information.
- The HSU Literary Society presents "Vietnamese Literature: Problems With

Researching in a Totalitarian State," hosted by English Professor John Schafer, 7 p.m., 1215 M St., Arcata, 443-3685 for information.

• The HSU Natural History Museum hosts a lecture by Bill Zielinski on "Courtship in the Animal World," 7:30 p.m., 826-4479 for information.

• "Strong Women," a showing of works by seven of Humboldt County's foremost women artists as a benefit for Six Rivers Planned Parenthood, 7-9 p.m. at Atlee & Atlee Fine Arts, 1125 Third St., Eka, 445-1397 for information.

Friday 12

Music

- BSU presents a Valentine's Day Dance, 8 p.m. in the Founders Hall Green and Gold room, 826-0355 for information.
- Barking Dogma, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
- The Roadmasters, 9 p.m. at the Country Club, 442-4236 for information.
- Recent Future, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.
- Black Irish, 8:30 p.m. at the American Deli, 82 Sunny Brae Shopping Center, Arcata, 822-2262 for information.

Et Cetera

- Center Arts' Native Reflections presents performing artist James Luna, 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, 826-3928 for information.
- Center Activities Outdoor Adventure Mt. Shasta downhill and cross country skiing trip through Feb. 14, 826-3357 for information.

Saturday 13

Music

- The Humboldt Folklife Society presents a Valentine's Contra Dance, 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. at the Arcata Veteran's Hall, 822-8462 for information.
- Center Arts' Native American Reflections presents music by R. Carlos Nakai and Jackalope, 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, 826-3928 for information.
- Valentine's Day Love Fest with Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs, 9:30

p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

• Stone Crazy, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.

• Sax & Violins, 8:30 p.m. at the American Deli, 822-2262 for information.

• The Bandits, 9 p.m. at the Country Club, 442-4236 for information.

• Most Wanted, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-

4861 for information.

• Special Valentine's Dinner and dancing to The Whole Enchilada at the Plaza Grill, 826-2376 for information.

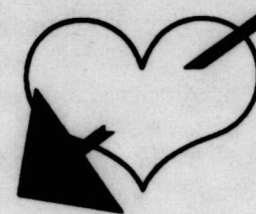
Et Cetera

- The Student California Teachers Association presents an AIDS/HIV Education Workshop, 9 a.m. to noon, HGH 226, 826-5197 for information.
- BSU presents "Imitation

of Life," a film about two widows and their troubled daughters, 5 p.m. in the Blue Lounge of Jolly Giant Commons. Following at 6:45 p.m. is "Black History: Stolen or Strayed," 826-0355 for information.

• HSU Extended Education presents "Passage to Eternity: Fossils and the History of Life," 1-4 p.m. in the Van Matre Hall (right of Founders Hall), 826-3731 for information.

Sunday, Feb. 14: Valentine's Day



Music

- Humboldt Surfriders' Membership Drive Valentine's Bash, featuring Graffiti and Stonecrazy unplugged, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Plaza Grill, 826-0860 for information.
- The Strangers and Renegade Saints, 9 p.m. at the Old Creamery Dancenter, Ninth and L streets, Arcata, 822-8087 for information.

Et Cetera

- Gateway Community School's Seventh Annual Chocolate Tasting Extravaganza, 1-5 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St., 822-4721 for

information.

• The Tin Can Mailman hosts an open Valentine's Erotic Poetry reading, 8 p.m., 1000 H St., 822-1307 for information.

• Center Arts' Native Reflections presents the E-Lam Pomo Dancers, 1 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, free admission, 826-3928 for information.

• BSU presents "The Black Experience in the Creation of Drama," 6 p.m. in the Blue Lounge in Jolly Giant Commons, followed at 6:45 p.m. by "Sharing the Traditions," 826-0355 for information.

Monday 15

Music

- D.C. Minner & Selby, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

- H.O.P.E. Day (Helping Other People Eat), a California Chiropractic Association project to provide free chiropractic care and massage therapy in exchange for canned foods and/or specified new clothing, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at The Health Center, 34 Sunny Brae Center, 822-4157 for information.

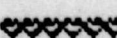
- BSU presents the film, "In the Land of Jim Crow: Growing Up Segregated," 9 p.m. in the Blue Lounge in Jolly Giant Commons, 826-0355 for information.
- Returned Peace Corps volunteers will discuss "Teaching Math, Science, and English in Nepal," 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232, 826-3342 for information.

X: Speeches, Lectures and Interviews on Videotape," 6:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 118, 826-0355 for information.

Tuesday 16

Et Cetera

- BSU presents "Malcolm

Don't forget to check out the Money Grubber in the Community section to find the best deals on flowers for your sweetheart on  Valentine's Day!

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