

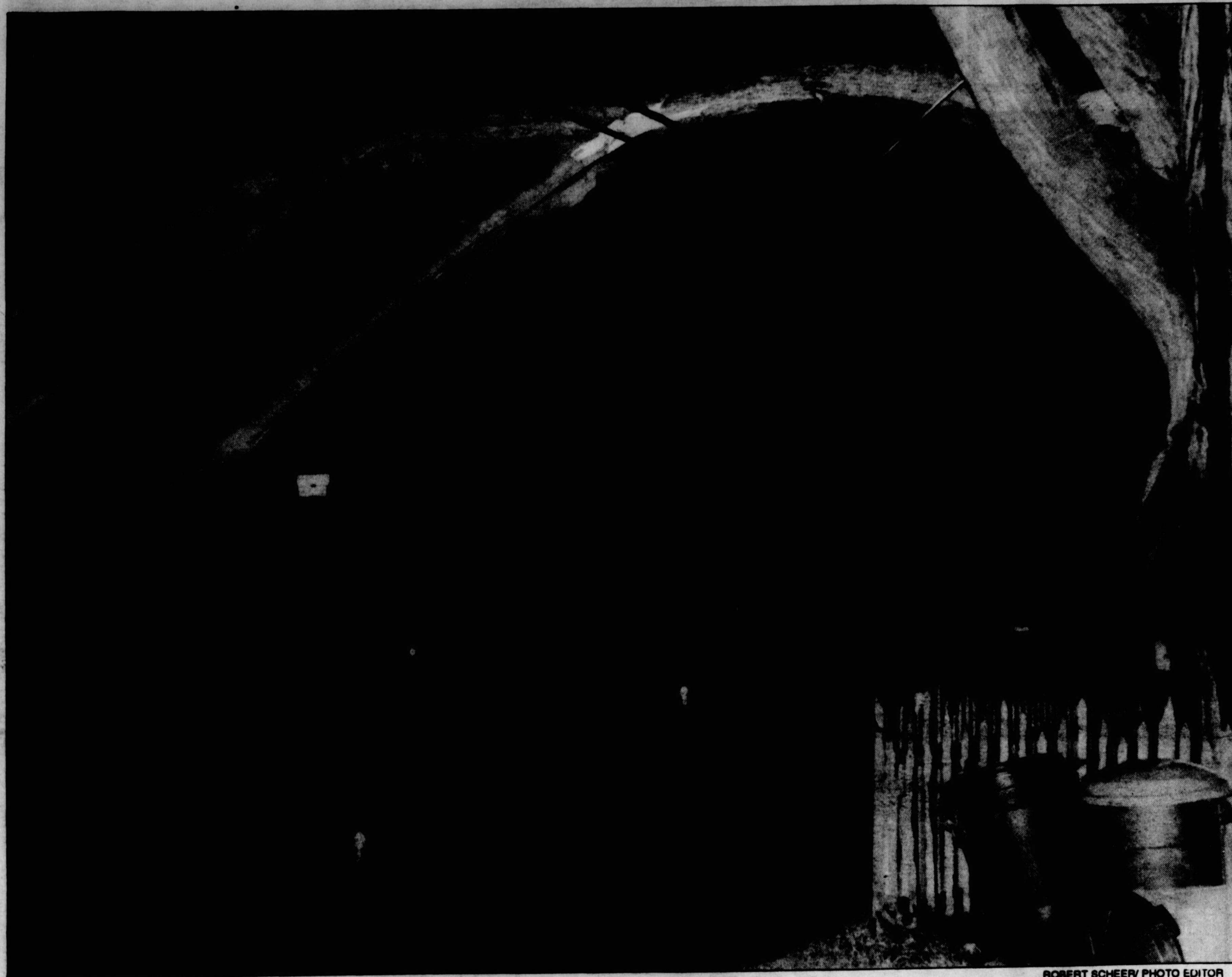


The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 71, No. 1

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993



ROBERT SCHEER/ PHOTO EDITOR

High winds buffeted the North Coast last week, knocking out power in Eureka, Arcata and other communities. This cypress tree fell on utility lines near 6th and J streets in Arcata Thursday night; cutting electricity to the area.

Rape update

University officials close the investigation into last month's alleged rape. Page 3.

A student says not all the facts have been revealed. Page 37.



DAVID KLEINPETER/ THE LUMBERJACK

Environmental biology senior Jim Tietz presented a resolution to AS Monday asking for a vote to change the university's mascot from a lumberjack to an "apolitical" mascot.



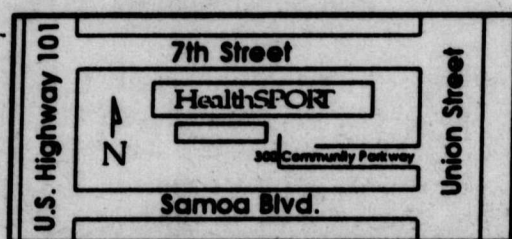
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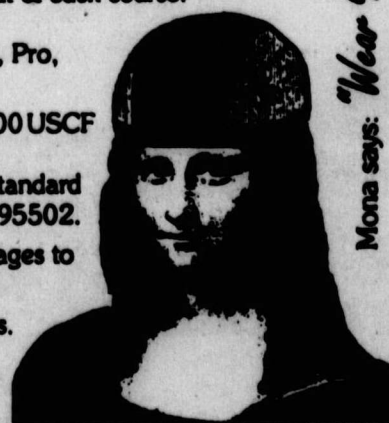


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THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK

Jan 27, 1993

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The LUMBERJACK

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UPD terminates rape investigation

■ Affirmative Action Officer Brenda Aden said the inconsistencies and discrepancies found "do not support the claim that was made."

Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

University police announced the termination of a month-long investigation last Wednesday concerning the Dec. 1 alleged rape by four white males near Gist Hall.

The investigation resulted in "a lack of evidence and yielded only a number of disturbing inconsistencies and discrepancies," said HSU Affirmative Action Officer Brenda Aden.

"As a consequence, the investigation is being terminated," Aden said.

"It may be concluded from the investigation that the inconsistencies and discrepancies that existed simply do not support the claim that was made," she said.

Sgt. Dennis Sousa of the University Police Department said the woman had scratches only on her body when she initially reported the incident to UPD on Dec. 2, but later she had additional scratches on her face.

Sousa said the woman claimed to have

been attacked two more times by the same assailants, once at a laundromat where she lived, but she was still unable to provide any description of the assailants to UPD.

The woman also indicated to UPD that she had received a Christmas card from her assailants stating they were watching her. Sousa said that when asked for the card the woman reportedly had already discarded it, "although she knew it would be considered evidence."

In addition, the woman initially was not willing to have a medical examination but later told a campus health care professional that she had been to Mad River Hospital in Arcata for an examination.

Sousa said after checking with Mad River and other hospitals, it was determined "they had no contact with that woman."

Sousa said he talked to the woman on Jan. 6 and informed her that "the crime, in fact, appeared to not have occurred."

"She indicated unemotionally that she thought about it over Christmas break

and wanted to release a press statement saying it was a 'fabrication' so her assailants would leave her alone," he said.

Sousa said he does not like to use the word "hoax" or "fake" in regard to the woman's claim of the rape, but would prefer "to say the claim was unfounded."

No charges are planned to be filed against the woman, whose identity will not be released, Sousa said.

"She has gone through a lot and because of her personal life and the incident, it (pressing charges or releasing her name) would serve no purpose," he said.

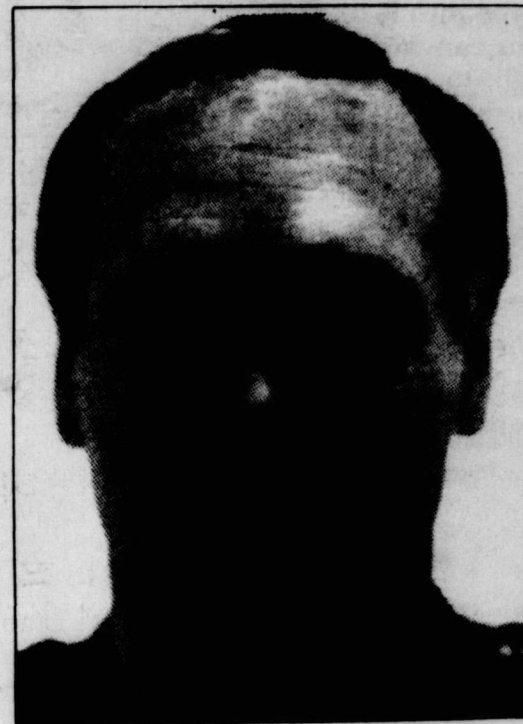
Campus administration has been concerned that UPD will not take the matter seriously in the event of other crimes occurring, Sousa said.

"Sex crimes usually are not reported but we work hard to get thorough reports and this case was investigated thoroughly," Sousa said, adding that all cases in the future will also be thoroughly investigated.

UPD was solely responsible for the investigation of the case, although other area law enforcement agencies were consulted.

Aden pointed out the case has resulted in many "positive effects."

"It is important to remember that individuals become more cognizant of their safety when incidents are reported," she said, adding that specific safety mea-



Sgt. Dennis Sousa

sures have been implemented on campus because of this particular incident.

The campus escort service has been reinstated, \$50,000 has been allocated to replace ineffective lighting and shrubbery is being trimmed to lessen dark areas on campus.

In addition, HSU President Alistair McCrone has instructed the Department of Public Safety to discontinue the collection of parking fees after 6 p.m.

Rape awareness spurs safety improvements

■ President McCrone directs campus police to discontinue collecting parking fees after 6 p.m.

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Campus-wide concern resulting from the recently terminated rape investigation has spurred approximately \$50,000 in new safety measures.

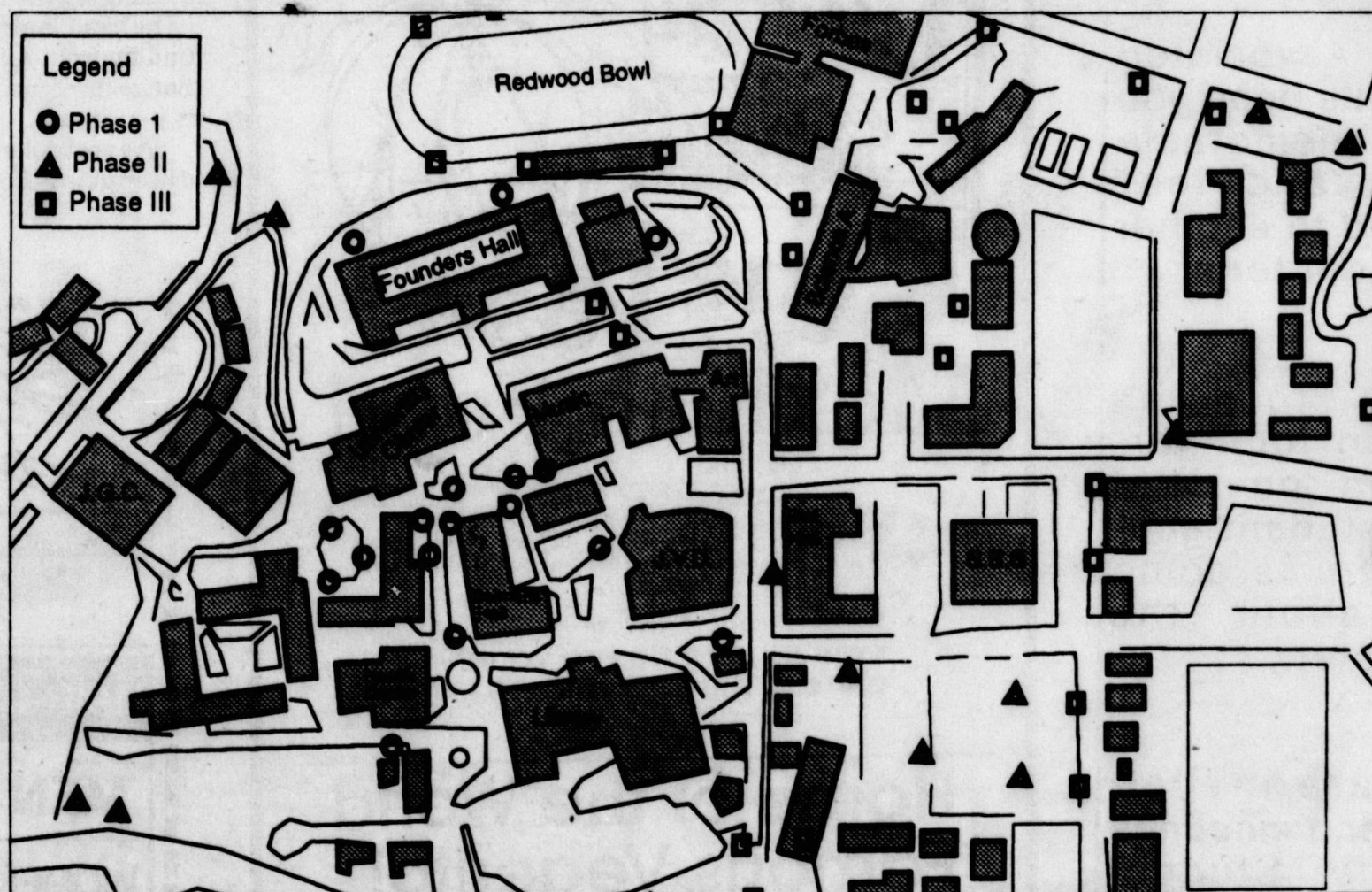
In addition to the reinstatement of the escort service, parking fees will no longer be collected after 6 p.m., ineffective lighting will be replaced and landscaping that interferes with lighting will be corrected.

"Out of respect for campus safety concerns, the peace-of-mind of the university community, and with the concurrence of the chancellor, I have directed the Department of Public Safety to discontinue the practice of collecting parking fees after 6 p.m.," HSU President Alistair McCrone said in a Jan. 11 statement to faculty, staff and students.

Relaxed parking restrictions will enable individuals who drive to campus in the evening to park closer to their destination, said Don Christensen, vice president for development and administrative services.

The estimated \$50,000 has been allocated to replace ineffective exterior lighting with high pressure sodium and motion-sensitive fixtures, Christensen said.

After a thorough review of campus safety, a three-phase project of immediate and long-term plans has been developed to make this "a brighter, safer cam-



A \$1 million, three-part lighting improvement plan will be implemented over the next three years.

pus," he said.

Director of Physical Services Ken Combs said the first phase is being implemented now, with trees being removed and shrubbery being trimmed to make walkways clear.

The new light fixtures will be placed around the inner core of campus including Siemens, Nelson and Founders halls, as well as the Library and Theatre Arts

building.

The second and third phases will include better lighting for the rest of the campus, including the parking lots, Combs said.

"We felt the best use of the money would be to light the campus before we light the perimeters," he said.

In spite of tightening budget constraints, administrative, academic and

student affairs have shared the financial responsibility of ensuring campus safety.

Each program contributed its required portion through contingency funds, with 74 percent coming from academic affairs, said Manuel Esteban, vice president for academic affairs.

Since the contingency money is being

See Improvements, page 8

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inside A.S.

News from the Associated Students

**Welcome back
for the spring '93
semester to all
students, staff and
faculty of HSU.**

We at Associated Students hope you had a memorable break and look forward to another excellent term.

Look to this column for information on what your student government is doing throughout the semester.

You are invited to attend meetings of the Student Council. Next meeting date will be Monday, Feb. 8 at 6pm in the South Lounge.

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**Associated
Students**

Controversy continues

Mascot debate slated for April ballot

By Brandye Alexander
COMMUNITY EDITOR

The mascot debate sparked controversy across campus and curiosity across the state as more than 50 students argued the idea of abandoning the lumberjack for a politically correct mascot.

The Associated Students voted Monday night in favor of a resolution which will place the mascot issue on April's election ballot.

Amber Whaley, A.S. vice president of administrative affairs, said students will have the opportunity to vote "yes" to change the mascot or "no" to keep the lumberjack.

If the majority of votes are for the change, a committee headed by a councilmember will be formed next year to choose options for the new mascot, Whaley said.

The committee may use any method it wants to narrow the choices.

Environmental biology major Jim Tietz presented the resolution to A.S. at a council meeting last month.

Tietz said he proposed the resolution because he feels the HSU mascot "should be some-

thing apolitical ... like a tree or a fish."

The lumberjack mascot is controversial because of forestry issues and a new mascot is needed to "represent all students at HSU," Tietz said.

The issue has been of interest to students, alumni and Californians as far south as Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Times mentioned the possible mascot change in last Friday's edition.

Reporter Don Andrews of KFBK, an all-news station in Sacramento, interviewed The Lumberjack editor in chief Jim Waters about the subject.

The station was interested in the story because "it sounded like an awful lot to do about nothing," Andrews said.

Several callers to the station couldn't figure out why the mascot was a problem, he said.

"One caller said 'if they (students) think it's sexist, why don't they get a lumberjane, too.'"

is against it (changing the mascot)."

Roche argued the mascot is a part of an HSU tradition and lumberjacks shouldn't necessarily be viewed as an ecological evil.

"There are people in the lumber industry who don't do their job right, but the fact of the matter is we all depend on lumber," Roche said. "It (the mascot) can represent everything negative about the industry ... or we can support a legitimate industry if it is run right."

Michelle Denton, environmental resources engineering senior, supports the change.

"Your name is one percent of what you are," she said. "If your

name is Mary and you change it to Jane, you don't change the person."

Teresa Morales, A.S. arts and humanities representative, said the resolution was not simply about changing the mascot.

"(It's) about implementing a democratic process," she said. "I am not personally in favor of changing the mascot but I'm in favor of putting it to a democratic process."

Students should be allowed to vote on the matter, she said.



Back on campus, the issue led to a heated debate at Monday's meeting.

Heather Roche, general manager of the Marching Lumberjacks, raised concerns over the traditional and financial aspects of changing the mascot.

The band is afraid of losing its funding from A.S. if it refuses to change its name, the mathematics junior said.

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Students may face another fee increase

By J. Waters
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The austere budget submitted by Gov. Wilson to the Legislature in January has the CSU system facing more general fund reductions and leaves open the possibility for fee increases of up to 46 percent.

Wilson's proposed \$51.2 billion budget slashes CSU's share of general fund appropriations by 4.5 percent, or \$67.7 million. The cuts in general fund appropriations make it difficult for the system to support new course offerings.

A Jan. 25 press release from the California State Student Association said "the CSU administration has proposed a \$600 fee increase as a possible solution to the governor's proposed appropriation reduction."

Shirley Messer, HSU budget officer, said any fee increases would go toward "providing fiscal support for new course offerings."

HSU President Alistair McCrone said a percentage of any fee increase would go toward increasing the availability of financial aid.

But McCrone did not acknowledge that increases are a foregone conclusion. He said there have been "back of the envelope" calculations about the size of possible increases, but none have been officially proposed.

"I understand that if there is to be any fee increase this year, there will be extensive consultation with students," he said.

McCrone said that "if the Legislature takes up this topic, it will look at the proportion of the education paid for by the students."

CSU students pay for 18 percent of the cost of their education, while the national average is nearer to 30 percent, McCrone said.

The finance committee of the CSU Board of Trustees meets today in Long Beach, to assess the budget situation.

Center Activities' Mexico excursion washed out

■ Twenty-five vacationers delayed in Mexico as intense flooding hits the country in early January.

By John Coxford
CURRENTS EDITOR

A Center Activities aquatic adventure group seeking rest and recreation in Baja California this winter break got a little more than it bargained for.

Intense flooding from one of the worst storms in Mexico's history left the 25 vacationers stranded near roadsides and shanty villages for up to four days.

They were on their way back from Bahia de Los Angeles, 400 miles south of San Diego, when "a river came out of nowhere" near the city of San Quintin and wiped out a bridge over a river

they needed to cross, said Dan Collen, Center Activities manager. No one in the group was injured.

After camping by the side of the road for 24 hours the group crossed the river, only to face another inundated bridge several miles north.

One of four leaders was able to take the group across and into Tijuana, but the other leaders were left behind in a small village where they remained for three days.

The south-of-the-border trek, described as a "Baja sea kayaking, windsurfing and sailing adventure," began Dec. 27 when the group left in vans from

HSU. Although they were scheduled to return Jan. 9, some leaders didn't arrive home until Jan. 19.

Collen said they experienced fine weather while traveling the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, but they encountered a heavy storm along the Pacific coast. This same deluge produced catastrophic flooding in Tijuana.

Kyle Bebb, Center Activities aquatics coordinator and one of the excursion leaders, was surprised at the generosity of some of the Mexican locals in the midst of natural disaster.

"We had so much food and water, more than the local restaurants and grocery stores, and the locals, who were living in small cars, were trying to give us food."

Bebb said they gave much of their remaining food to the locals.

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Students request land for 'edible landscape'

■ A sustainable agriculture and organic farming class would use the farm site during its lab hours.

By Phillip Pridmore-Brown
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A field of dreams could be ready for plowing if the city of Arcata approves the use of a section of Bayside Park in Sunny Brae for the Arcata Farm and Education Project.

In December the Arcata Farm and Education Project received a \$12,000 grant to use for a farm. The money came from a group in Davis, Calif., called the Sustainable Agriculture Research Education Program.

Engineering Senior Susan Toms has had the idea of a project farm for a few years now, and she is teaching Engineering 480, a course in sustainable agriculture and organic farming.

The course has a three-hour lab time during which students tend plant beds and grow vegetables. Until now the lab time has been conducted on campus at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. However, Toms said the space is too small.

"You have 20 people trying to work on one (vegetable) bed," Toms said. This is what made

them start looking in the community for a piece of land to use for learning and farming.

She is happy about the positive response she has been getting about the class. The class is not required, Toms said. "People take it for their own fulfillment and enjoyment."

The idea behind the farm is to provide a landscape made up of plants that are both aesthetic and edible. Toms said she hopes ultimately the farm will be an educational facility that the whole community can benefit from.

The proposed site is next to Sunny Brae Middle School. Toms said the students from Sunny Brae will also participate in the project.

Besides the three-unit class, a one-unit practicum will be offered to people who wish to be involved but do not want to attend the lectures.

Toms has been involved in organic farming for over 16 years. She is part owner of Willow Creek Farms. She and her colleagues want to establish community-supported agriculture.

Eventually people will be able to buy a share in the farm and



PHILIP PRIEDMORE-BROWN THE LUMBERJACK

Engineering senior Susan Toms and international development graduate student Dan Dalthorpe have been working to create the Arcata Farm Project. The Arcata City Council will decide the project's fate at its February meeting.

then reap the benefits of eating the vegetables it produces. "We may also have some restaurants that are interested in getting vegetables from the farm ... but everything is still somewhat experimental at this point," Toms said.

Part of the concept of sustainable agriculture is planting crops

that are appropriate to an area, explained Gardener Dave Deason. "People plant crops in the middle of the desert that require a lot of water," Deason said. "Instead they should plant a crop appropriate to that area such as jojoba or aloe."

Toms said that because of the climate in Arcata the farm would

be able to produce large amounts of greens like lettuce that would be good for supplying restaurants.

The final word on whether or not they will get the land will come in February when the Arcata City Council and Arcata Parks and Recreation decides on the proposed use.

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Office of Extended Education

Handful of students disenrolled

■ Despite the efforts of the Fiscal Affairs office, 22 students were disenrolled from the university for failure to pay outstanding debts.

By Heather Boling
CAMPUS EDITOR

Twenty-two students were disenrolled from the university for failure to meet the fall fee increase deadline in what Registrar Dennis Geyer called "a unique situation."

The students were informed Dec. 9 that they will receive no credit for fall classes, no refund for partial payment of fees and must reapply to attend the university.

Donna Sorensen, director of fiscal affairs, said there was an attempt after the Nov. 30 deadline to contact all students who had any outstanding debts.

The Fiscal Affairs office sent letters to both temporary and permanent addresses, made phone calls, left notes in classes, and through advisers and residence hall personnel.

Thirteen of the students had either left town without officially withdrawing or were not attending classes, Sorensen said.

"We (Fiscal Affairs) went through a great deal of effort to contact these students," she said. "We tried to help them if they were willing."

Sorensen said Fiscal Affairs made arrangements with the Financial Aid office to authorize short-term loans to help make the payment.

The amount owed varied for each student depending on regular fees due and various course fees.

"They (the students) may not have paid anything," said Sorensen.

On Sept. 24 about 100 students attempted to pay the 40 percent increase with IOUs during a demonstration at the cashiers' office.

Although there is no record as to the correlation between these students and those that were disenrolled, "the students who were quite active in the event were not students who were cancelled," said Sorensen.

Approximately 150 students have been disenrolled from early spring registration for missing the fee payment deadline.

Geyer said this is a "normal part of the process" that happens every semester.

Improvements

• continued from page 3

used for enhancing campus safety, "if someone (faculty) becomes ill in the spring, the college will not be able to come to me (to hire a replacement)," Esteban said.

The money to hire a replacement would have to come from the specific department. If the department does not have the required funds, the course will be cut, Esteban said.

"It's not a good situation, but it (campus safety) is such a high priority that we didn't have any choice," he said.

"I do not resent this decision because it's something that needed to be done," Esteban said.

McCrone repeated his call for "exceptional vigilance that will secure our mutual safety" in his statement to faculty, staff and students.

"Individuals should walk in well-lit areas with a companion and report any suspicious activity to Public Safety," he said, adding that "students or personnel who do not feel secure walking alone at night are urged to use the university's safety escort service (ext. 4216) or to contact a public safety officer (ext. 3456)."



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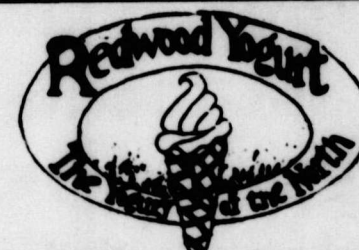
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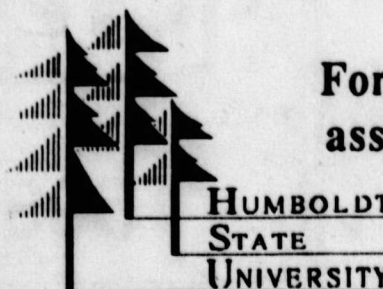
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DATE: Thursdays, January 28-May 13
TIME: 6:30 pm-9:00 pm
LOC: 101 Natural Resources
FEE: \$255

Taught by Kevin Creed, Director for HSU Environmental Health Compliance



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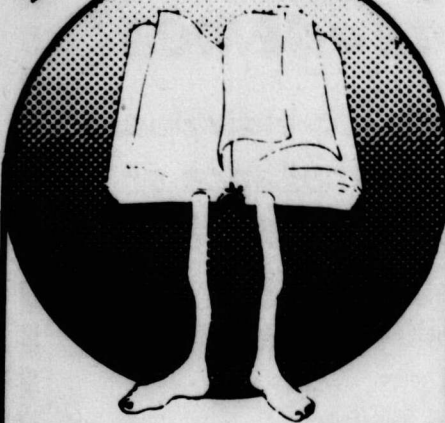
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Dispute settled

A dispute between an HSU student-operated business and campus maintenance workers has been settled.

The Skill Crafts Union filed a grievance last semester against the industrial technology department after IT students were contracted to repair some shelves.

The union contended that using students to do repair equipment was a violation of its contract with the CSU system.

Last week Plant Operations Director Tim Moxon, acting as arbitrator, ruled in favor of industrial technology, enabling the department's students to com-

pete for maintenance work on campus.

—David Courtland

Workshops offered through March

The Career Development Center is offering a variety of workshops through March.

Workshops include Resume Writing Techniques, Job Interviewing Techniques, How to Find a Summer Job, and How to Apply for "Permanent" Federal Jobs.

The center also has seasonal job and internship listings available, as well as on-campus inter-

views for summer employment.

A list of dates and times can be obtained at the Career Development Center in Nelson Hall West room 232, or by calling 826-3341.

—Heather Boling

Local accountant appointed to board

Michael Boreing, a partner in a Eureka accounting firm, was appointed to a four-year term on the HSU Advisory Board.

The 14-member board was established to advise the campus president on a broad range of issues, representing the

community's perspective.

Boreing, 45, also serves on the boards of Jacoby Creek School District and the Old Town Rotary Club, as well as treasurer of the Humboldt County Convention and Visitor's Bureau, and co-chair of the 1992 Humboldt State Partnership Campaign.

"Boreing brings to our board not only his solid financial background, but also his tremendous enthusiasm and astute sense of how the university can help the community face its challenges and opportunities," said HSU President Alistair McCrone in a press release.

—Heather Boling

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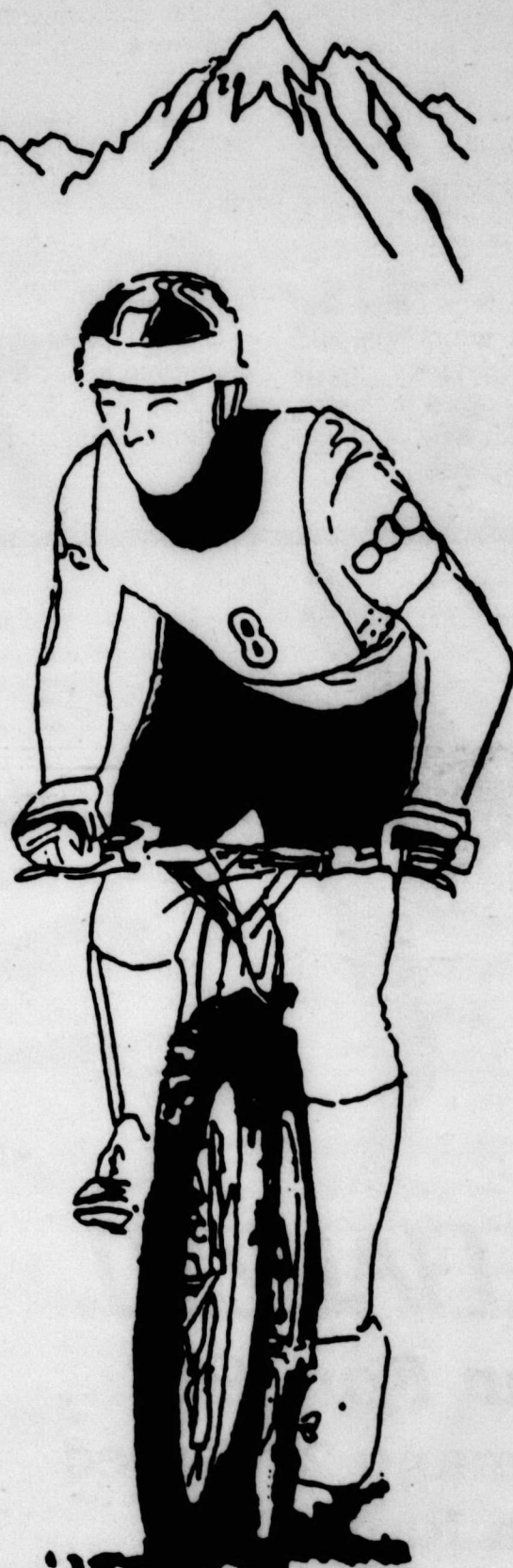
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Seismic study evaluates 13 campus structures

By A.E. Schultz
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Seismic evaluations of 13 structures on the HSU campus will be conducted during the next few weeks.

The system-wide study is being conducted at 19 CSU campuses and will evaluate approximately 100 buildings that were built prior to 1976 when current earthquake standards were enacted. The CSU has allocated \$5 million for the study.

"This system-wide survey is an approach to identify structures that might require corrective action," said Ken Combs, director of physical services.

Professional engineering firms throughout California will be conducting the survey to determine which structures, if any, would require strengthening in order to protect the safety of personnel during an earthquake.

"I believe that the buildings are in good shape. We'll consider them innocent until proven guilty," Combs said.

Engineers will look at drawings of structures, make detailed physical examinations of each structure and then conduct a structural analysis through computer programs.

The computer program simulates an earthquake and includes a 3-D animation of what happens to the structure during a quake. The analysis will also determine which points of the structure will shake and which parts will carry the structural load.

Structures to be analyzed at HSU include Siemens Hall, Harry Griffith Hall, Redwood Manor, the library, the Engineering and Biological Sciences Building, Jolly Giant Commons, the bleachers at Redwood Bowl, the East and West gyms and the Fieldhouse.

If any of the CSU structures are found to need corrective action, a capital outlay proposal would be submitted to the legislature. Californians would then vote for allocation of the money to do the repairs through a bond initiative.

Humboldt's former first lady dies at 81

Olga Marie "Dolly" Siemens-Turner died Jan. 5 in Walnut Creek at age 81.

She was HSU's first lady for 23 years during the administration of husband Cornelius H. Siemens.

When Siemens retired in 1973 the couple moved to Rossmoor, a retirement community near Walnut Creek. He died in 1978.

In 1981 Siemens-Turner married Wilson Turner of Rossmoor. She was active in the Federated Womens' Club of Rossmoor and the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church.

Born in Tulia, Texas, Siemens-Turner was raised in the San Joaquin Valley. She was a graduate of Wasco High School and the University of California, Berkeley.

keley.

In addition to her husband, survivors include daughter Joan Fox of Lafayette; sons Ronald Siemens of Danville and Mark Siemens of McKinleyville; brothers Elmer Gromer of Gig Harbor, Washington, Carl Gromer of Bakersfield, Lloyd Gromer of Santa Rosa and Gordon Gromer of Sacramento; sisters Doris Quast of Sonora and Betty Bloom of Wasco; and four grandchildren.



Siemens-Turner

Services will be held Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church.

Memorial gifts can be made to the Cornelius Siemens Scholarship Fund, c/o University Relations, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521.



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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.

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

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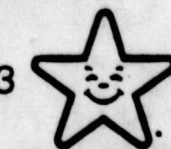
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Campus clips**Students protest more frequently**

Last year's frequent protests on campus were a small part of a significant increase in students' awareness of social and economic problems, more so than during the student protests in the 1960s.

According to a survey conducted by researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles, 40 percent of the more than 200,000 freshmen surveyed said they participated in an organized protest during their last year in high school.

Only 16.3 percent of freshmen

made the same claim in 1967.

UCLA Professor Alexander Astin, who started the survey in 1966, said students today are involved in a wider array of issues than in the late '60s and early '70s, such as abortion, gay rights, and racial and environmental issues.

"Protests are not considered as deviant or avant garde as they used to be," Astin said.

— Teri Carnicelli

Museum offers nature courses

HSU's Natural History Museum will be offering classes for children in a special Nature Adventure series.

According to Curator Cindy Swanberg, the courses will give the children "opportunities to learn through exploration — touch, observation, movement, crafts, and field trips."

Some areas of interest for parents and children include the Feb. 6 "Nature for the Very Young" class, which allows children to touch live animals, and the April field trips to the Arcata Marsh and local dunes.

"Our instructors are trained biologists with extensive experience in teaching children," Swanberg said.

Preregistration is required, and classes will be limited to 12 children or less. For more information call 826-4479.

— Teri Carnicelli

CSU campuses raise over \$98 million

As bleak as the CSU budget has been and could continue to be, there is some positive news on the financial horizon.

According to a press release from the Office of the Chancellor, the 20 CSU campuses combined raised \$98.7 million in voluntary giving from 1991 through 1992.

HSU received approximately 1.7 million from alumni over the 1991-1992 year, which was almost 200,000 less than the previous year.

Even though overall corporate donations to the CSU declined by 5 percent at some campuses, corporate giving increased significantly by 167 percent at CSU Stanislaus and 144 percent at Chico State.

Giving by parents also increased, according to the press release, from \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million.

"In light of the poor state of the economy, it is heartening to see that individuals and businesses continued to support higher education," said CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz.

"These donors realize that the CSU can no longer count only on the state for funding," he said.

"We must solicit outside support if we are ever to realize the margin of excellence that we are seeking."

— Teri Carnicelli

Winds down power lines, cause fire

Winds nearing 50 mph downed power lines sparking a minor fire near the Creekview Apartments last Thursday evening.

Power went out around 5:30 p.m. when a tree fell and broke power lines behind Willow Hall on Jolly Giant Creek Road. The lines remained hot and a small fire resulted.

The Arcata Fire Department and the University Police Department responded but were unable to act because power to the wires had not been cut off. PG&E was out on similar calls.

"Initially there was a scare because two cyclists on the trail were cut off when power lines fell behind and in front of them," said UPD Sgt. Fagot.

The cyclists crossed the creek and climbed to safety. No one was injured.

Sgt. Fagot said the Creekview housing staff helped out by blocking the Cypress Trail while UPD responded to other calls.

"It was like a miniature disaster drill," Fagot said. "They stayed alert and covered all access."

The fire died out on its own by the time PG&E arrived and cut power to the lines.

Once power was disconnected, AFD wet the area to be sure the fire was out.

— Sandy Barker



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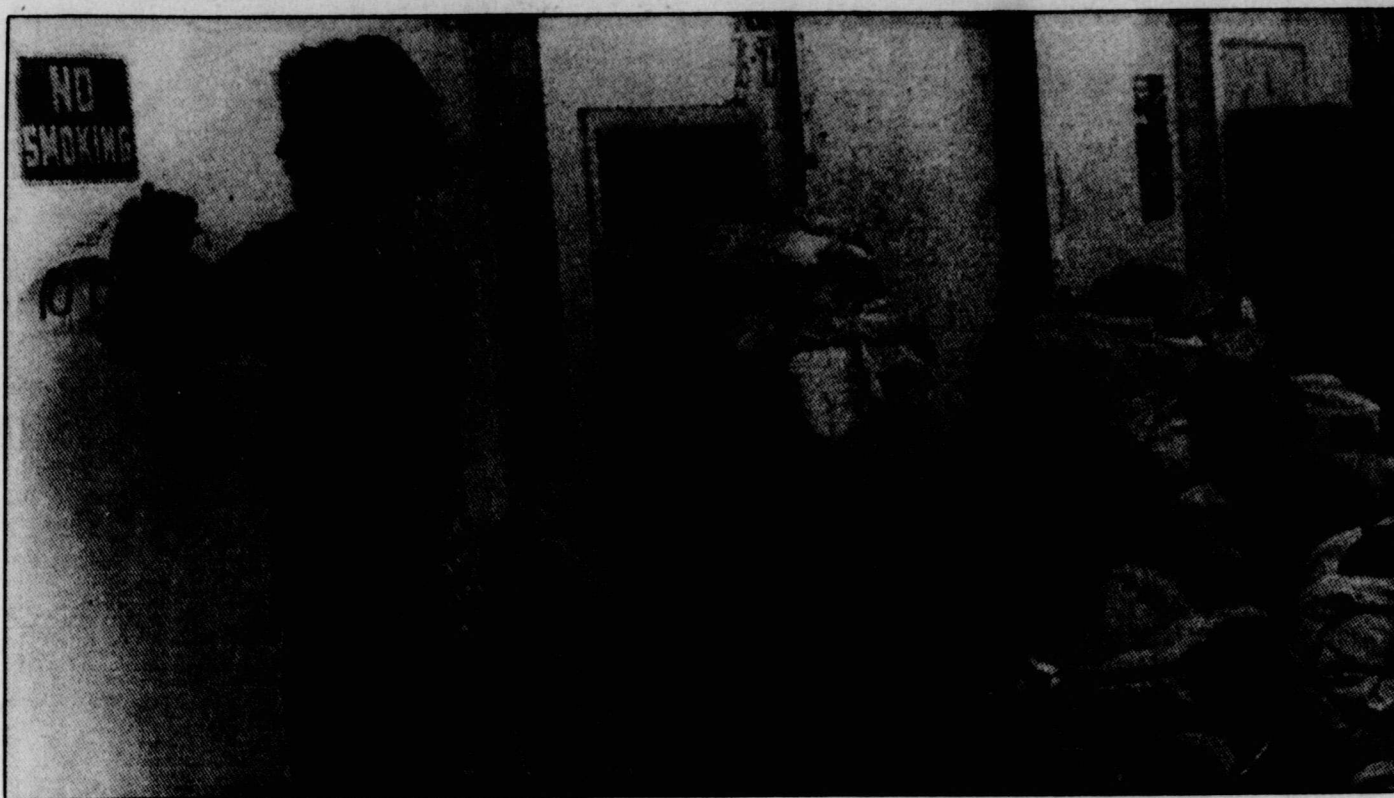
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ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

Lee Talor, a worker at the shelter, posts a sign which will help with the night's sleeping bag distribution. Shé Hair and Vinnie, right, have been staying at the Eureka homeless shelter recently. Hair sometimes volunteers as the shelter's barber.

Eureka shelter opens

■ A new shelter hopes to help the homeless become productive members of society.

By Dioscoro R. Recio
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With gusts up to 35 miles per hour and persistent rain outside, the Eureka homeless shelter kept more than 100 guests safe and warm last week.

In its fifth week of operation, the shelter is geared to serve those with nowhere to go when the sun goes down. But what really goes down is the nurturing for those less fortunate.

"This place is where people help people," said shelter Program Director Randy Rushing.

"We work hands on with people because interacting with the homeless helps them better by showing them respect," he said.

The Homeless Consortium, which consists of 25 local agencies, is responsible for the shelter's existence.

Rushing, who also supervises the shelter's alcohol and drug services, credits the area's concern and involvement for the shelter's success.

Referral services

The shelter not only provides a place to sleep.

It also has referral services aimed at helping clients to serve as productive members in mainstream society.

Among the free counseling services offered are Veteran Outreach, job referrals, teen pregnancy and parenting, mental health, alcohol and drug dependency and social security.

"There is a community in this culture where people do their

best to take care of each other, which is admirable," said Jim Smith of the North Coast AIDS Project.

Smith provides counseling in the education and prevention of HIV.

Previously the Eureka Oxygen Co., the renovated facility is located at First and T streets, caters to guests from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. and offers dinner and breakfast.

Last week members of the Youth Education Services prepared a turkey and chili bean dinner.

"I didn't know what to expect, but the people are welcoming — they really appreciate it," said social science junior Erika Merklia.

"I don't know if one night is going to help. It's just one meal," she said.

After dinner, Shé Hair grooms guests to maintain her styling skills until she can find work.

John "Little Tex" Cruiser is a professional Brahma bull rider.

Cruiser does maintenance around the shelter until the national rodeo circuit begins.

Keith Zemba, who chooses a homeless lifestyle, enjoys teaching guitar chords to fellow guests.

"The more I think I want, the more I see others with less," said Zemba, a native of Flint, Mich.

All aspects of the shelter are not always pleasant.

The majority of the neighbors around the shelter are experiencing no trouble with their new neighbors, except for Eureka Printing Co. owner Jerry Carter, whose business is directly across the street.

"At first there were no problems, but now there is a lot of loitering and trash," Carter said. "Some of these down and outers need to get rejuvenated."

As tempers flared between two men over a disagreement, one man was restrained until police officers arrived.

"When you get this many people in this amount of space, something is bound to happen," said guest Connie Bass.

"Hell, if this place was full of priests, there would be conflict. There's conflict here, I'm not going to kid," she said.

Regardless, Bass said the shelter is still a healthy environment for her two children and husband.

The Bass family used their car as a home for seven months before the shelter opened.

"This is the best thing to have happened to us in Eureka," said the transplant from Arizona. "They treat us like family here."

Homeless, not desperate

Bass said her family's philosophy is to take it one day at a time and to keep a positive outlook.

She said just because they are homeless doesn't mean they are desperate.

"The kids have a good attitude," she said. "They don't see it as a tragedy, but a different way of life. We are here because of a combination of bad credit, low income and hard luck."

The shelter is designed to keep families intact and features a room specifically for this reason.

The Bass family shares the room with five other families.

There is also a clean-and-sober room designated for those in recovery.

Rushing said each guest has a reason for frequenting the shelter.

The shelter's rule is to grant anyone a place to stay as long as they are orderly.



ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

Beach campground conditions improve

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Homeless advocates are focusing on improving the Clam Beach encampment after neighborhood residents rejected yet another proposal for a camping site in Arcata.

"We began focusing on Clam Beach to make it cleaner, warmer and safer for people," said Kathy Anderson, director of the Arcata Food Endeavor and shelter coordinator for Arcata House.

Approximately 80 homeless individuals took up residence on the strip of property slightly north of Clam Beach, owned by Eureka land developer Sam Stanson, after police eviction from the Arcata Community Forest last September.

The campers have been a target of violence, including a stabbing, rape and random gunshots in the air.

To lessen the threat of violence, a caretaker lives on the property, Anderson said.

Children at the encampment are enrolled in a home-study program through Trinidad Union School which sends out a teacher three times a week to tutor children.

Teacher Maureen Taylor said although it was originally estimated that approximately 10 children would be enrolled in this program, she is only tutoring four children from one family.

"The tutoring is well-received by the family and we're hoping more will come to us," Taylor said.

Campers also meet weekly with homeless advocates to discuss needs and problems.

Additionally, there is now a trailer which serves as a community center where individuals may donate much-needed items.

See Campers, page 13

The campers have been a target of violence, including a stabbing, rape and random gunshots in the air.

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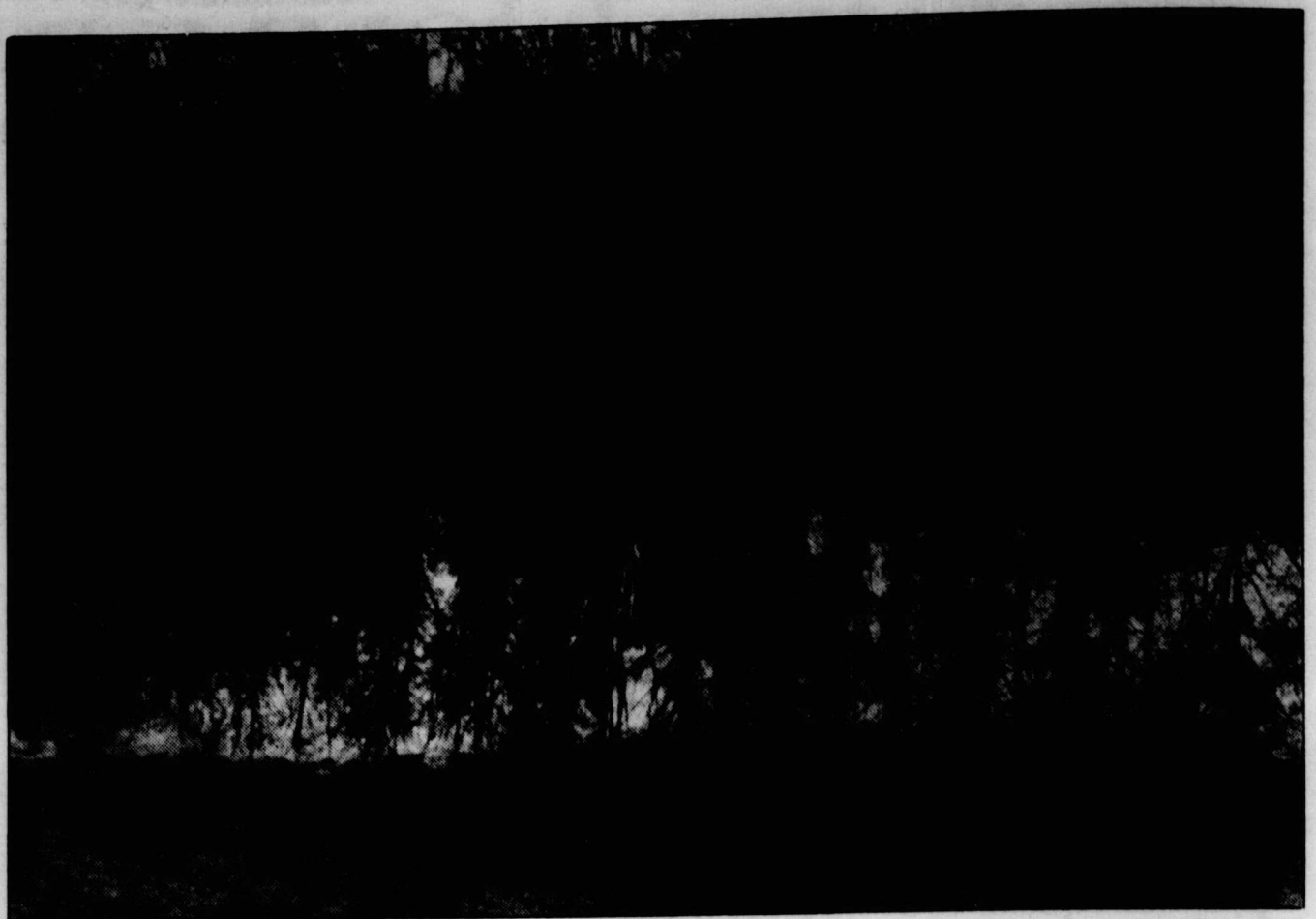
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HEATHER BOLING/THE LUMBERJACK

This month's heavy rainfall has inundated the county's low-lying areas, such as this field near Jacoby Creek, and pushed river and stream levels to their highest levels since 1986.

Recent storms may herald end of California's six-year drought

By Heather Boling
CAMPUS EDITOR

California may be on the road to recovery after a stormy break in more than six years of drought.

Northern California, which delivers water to two-thirds of the state's population, is "much better off than last year" in terms of drought recovery, spokesman for the State Drought Information Center Dee Davis said.

The Sacramento, Feather, American and Yuba rivers contain eight stations for measuring and recording water levels in Northern California.

The stations show 173 percent

of the normal precipitation being received for January and 175 percent for December, but only 20 percent in November, Davis said.

Northern California normally receives 50 inches a year, measured from October to September. Four months into water year 1993, the area has already received 35.4 inches, or 71 percent, Davis said.

Storms in late December and early January brought snow to low elevations.



The warmer temperatures now are causing some water to run off, but Davis said the water gain from the snow pack won't

be known until April or perhaps as late as June.

"It depends on how good of a runoff we have," Davis said. "We don't know how dry the soil is under the snow. Some water will be absorbed, some will evaporate and some will run off."

Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte counties have experienced the "biggest event since the 1986 flood," said Flood Control Coordinator Dave Kennard.

The Van Duzen River is six inches higher than it was during the 1986 flood with what Kennard called "good, high rain."

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Campers

• Continued from page 11

"We have been pleading with the community to help with tarps, stoves and blankets and to pay for dumpsters and portable toilets," Anderson said.

McKinleyville, Arcata and Trinidad communities "have been very aware of the needs and came out with all kinds of resources," she said. "Of course, that was during the holidays and everything has since died down."

Volunteers from HSU's Youth Educational Services spent last Friday gathering and delivering wood to the encampment, said Bonnie MacGregor, head of the Homeless Task Force.

MacGregor is on a committee that will continue to search for a camping site in Arcata while trying to improve the situation at Clam Beach.

"We are looking at the possibility of finding long-term campsites that will be better organized and have all of the necessary amenities like toilets and showers," she said.

Arcata House, a shelter which houses only six people at a time, "is seeking to expand," Anderson said. "We are trying to start a food production industry where Arcata House will become more self-sufficient and be able to put the homeless to work."

Anderson is seeking funding for this endeavor either through donations or investments.

"It is valuable to get the homeless ... working and to create jobs for them," she said.

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Roe vs. Wade anniversary stirs mixed reactions

■ **Activist speaks in hopes of recruiting pro-choice voters.**

By Brandye Alexander
COMMUNITY EDITOR

With a pro-choice president in office and the twentieth anniversary of Roe vs. Wade last weekend many would think the pro-choice advocates would have much to celebrate. That's not the case.

According to pro-choice activist and author, Polly Rothstein, there's still much to be done.

"Twenty years ago, we danced in the streets when Roe vs. Wade changed abortion from a crime to a legal medical procedure. But we still don't have an America in which women are fully in charge of their own reproduction," Rothstein said at the Choices Coalition's annual breakfast where she was a guest speaker on Saturday.

The Choices Breakfast is sponsored by the group each year to celebrate the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion.

The breakfast was followed by a workshop based on Rothstein's book, "ProChoice Power: How to Turn ProChoice Supporters into ProChoice Voters and Trans-



Polly Rothstein

form America."

Rothstein hoped the workshop would educate local pro-choice organizations on the process of becoming more powerful, she said during a press conference Friday.

The workshop provided grass roots strategies for pro-choice activism on the North Coast based on "the pro-choice IDEA: identify, educate and activate pro-choice voters," Rothstein said.

"Women's potential impact on elections is awesome when we use the right to vote to protect the right to choose," Rothstein said.

On President Clinton's inauguration and lifting of the gag rule last week, Rothstein said,

See Speaker, page 16

■ **Life advocates support adoption as an alternative.**

By Gini Berquist
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Approximately 50 pro-life advocates gathered in front of the Mad River Hospital in Arcata Saturday morning in light of the 20th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision.

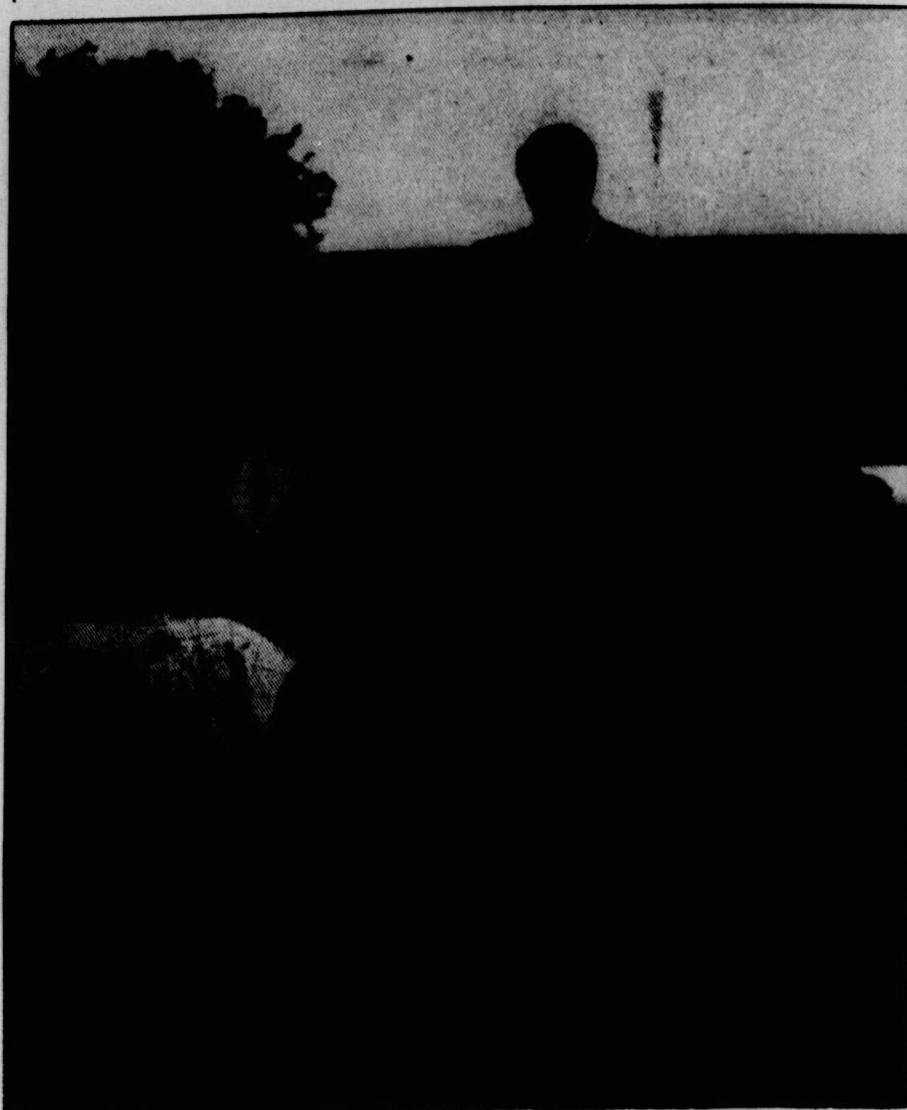
Sponsored by Humboldt Pro-Life, the Prayer Crusade for Life prayed and then proceeded to the Trinity Baptist Church to listen to guest speakers on adoption as an alternative to abortion.

"My heart is heavy," said Pastor Darrell Kenworthy, who led the group in prayer. "It's not depression, but it's close," he said to the group in reference to President Clinton lifting the abortion gag rule.

The group usually meets in front of Planned Parenthood in Eureka but this year chose Mad River Hospital, which does offer abortions, as its site to strengthen support in the Arcata and McKinleyville area for the establishment of a crisis pregnancy center.

Kenworthy said the turnout was small.

"Part of it is the weather we've



JIM WATERS/THE LUMBERJACK

Pastor Darrell Kenworthy led pro-life advocates in a prayer Saturday morning at Mad River Hospital to protest the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

had, the other part is the location," he said. "I wouldn't be too surprised if we had some people show up at Planned Parenthood

expecting us to be there."

He also said that much of the group's support comes from southern Humboldt County.



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MEG LAWS/THE LUMBERJACK

The road is not all that will end soon for employees at the Simpson paper mill in Fairhaven.

Simpson mill to close next month

By David Courtland

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Simpson Paper Co. announced last month it will close its Fairhaven pulp mill in late February or early March.

The company blames the closure on restrictive forestry regulations, foreign competition and a depressed fiber products market, according to various news accounts.

The company also faced spending \$50 million to improve water treatment at the plant following settlement of a joint lawsuit from the Surfrider Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency over toxic contamination of the ocean.

In September the EPA fined Simpson \$2.9 million and ordered it to reduce its toxic discharges into Humboldt Bay.

The closure will directly eliminate 262 jobs at Simpson, but suppliers and neighboring businesses are also expected to lay-off employees as the loss of revenue from Simpson affects them.

"I would guess long-term, about 50 to 100 people would probably be impacted over a year's time," said Jim Jobe, an economic analyst with the Employment Development

Department's San Francisco office. "Suppliers will be affected later, but truckers will notice it almost immediately."

Efforts are being made by local business leaders to help workers displaced by the closure, said Farrell Starr, director of the Private Industry Council of Humboldt County.

The council has approximately 100 employees enrolled in a program funded by a federal grant for victims of plant closings.

"We're meeting with EDD and Simpson labor union officials to develop a plan to help people that are being affected," said Starr, who said the plan would include "help doing job searches, writing resumes, retraining and relocating."

Starr said PIC was helping to pay the cost of moving for several Simpson maintenance workers who had already found new jobs.

Louisiana Pacific Corp. spokesman Bill Windes said there was little prospect of the workers being hired by the neighboring mill.

"Because we've had layoffs ourselves in the past, we'd have to give our own former workers the first shot at any new jobs,"

said Windes. "If we were a saw-mill we could absorb them by adding shifts, but since we're a pulp mill, we can't easily expand."

Windes explained the nature of the pulp industry, which has suffered heavily from foreign competition, made growth in its job market unlikely.

"Compared to foreign competition, our production is so slight that both LP and Simpson closing wouldn't create a blip," he said.

County sues Stanson over campsite at Clam Beach

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The owners of land near Clam Beach that has served as a homeless camp since last September are scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Ethel and Franklin Stanson, parents of Eureka developer Sam Stanson, met last month with officials from the District Attorney's office and pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charge of operating a campground without a permit.

Last November, after receiving numerous complaints from area residents, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors requested an investigation of the situation by the district attorney's office.

After determining the permit violation, Humboldt County District Attorney Terry Farmer sent a letter to the Stansons requesting they obtain the proper land-use permits by Dec. 1.

Permits were not obtained and the district attorney's office filed complaints against the Stansons on Dec. 1.

Sam Stanson has been allowing approximately 80 homeless individuals to stay on the Clam

Beach property since their police eviction from the Arcata Community Forest last September.

Homeless advocates have been looking in Arcata for an alternative location for the campsite with little success.

Meanwhile, they are focusing on improving the encampment.

News update



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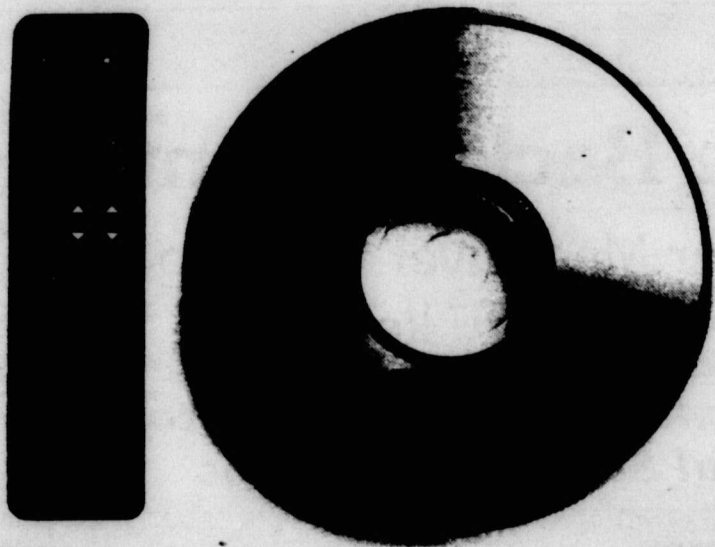
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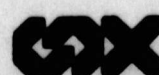
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The race is on Who will replace Sen. Keene?

■ Three candidates fight to fill the former Senate majority leader's shoes.

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Gov. Pete Wilson has scheduled a special primary election on March 2 to fill the 2nd Senate District seat vacated by Sen. Barry Keene.

Keene, the former Senate majority leader, resigned at the beginning of the current legislative session to become president of the Association for California Tort Reform, a lobbying organization.

If no candidate wins a majority in the primary election, a run-off election will be held April 27 between the top vote-getters.

Wilson's office said the dates were selected to save counties money by consolidating them with local elections.

The election will be run under the old district lines because the newly reapportioned district will not be up for election until 1994.

The 2nd Senate District now runs north from the Bay Area to the Oregon border, taking in

parts of Solano and Sonoma counties along with Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Since Keene's Nov. 2 resignation announcement, several candidates have announced their intent to run for his seat.

Among them are State Sen. Mike Thompson, D-St. Helena, Willits construction firm executive Margie Handley and Arcata homeless rights activist Ruben Botello.

One day after winning re-election to the 1st Assembly District, Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, announced he would run for Keene's seat. But on Dec. 9 he withdrew from the race, explaining he wanted to save counties the expense of another primary election to replace him if he won in March.

Thompson, 41, declared his candidacy a week later. He has represented the 4th Senate District since 1990, when he narrowly defeated the Republican incumbent. His Napa County

home was reapportioned into the 2nd Senate District by the Legislature and he would have to move to a predominantly Republican district to run for re-election in 1994.

Republican Margie Handley, 53, ran against Keene in 1990, drawing 46 percent of the vote following a campaign popularly characterized as a grudge match.

Keene was among senators who raised questions of a conflict of interest about Handley's business.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Handley's asphalt business, Hot Rocks, Inc., had quadrupled its business with the Department of Transportation in the year since she was appointed to the Transportation Commission by former Gov. George Deukmejian.

Botello, an employee at Healthsport, operates a homeless support group and announced Nov. 12 he is running as the candidate of the Constitutional Party.

The former Chicano studies instructor's platform emphasizes encouraging economic growth on the North Coast through various reforms.

Speaker: Much to be done

• Continued from page 14

"(It is a) very good beginning, but there's much to be done to undo the damage done by the Reagan-Bush administrations in terms of rights."

"Here's my fantasy of Bill Clinton's Pro-choice America address," she said. "During my administration no woman will

be denied the right to make and carry out her own decision whether or not to bear a child. I will veto any funding bill that excludes abortion, requires parental involvement or imposes any other restriction such as a waiting period. I will not sign a federal statute protecting reproductive rights if it permits exceptions."

Tina Shelton, executive director of Planned Parenthood in Eureka, said Clinton's lifting of the gag rule was "a real victory" but there is much to be accomplished to keep reproductive awareness high.

"We want to see the language of Roe vs. Wade codified through the Freedom of Choice Act," Shelton said.

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HSU prof leads fight for equality

■ Laotian and Hmong refugees in Eureka are faced with discrimination as they struggle to assimilate.

By Dioscuro R. Recio
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Although Laotian and Hmong refugees have been in Eureka for 17 years, they are still perceived as strangers.

Ken Nakamura, an HSU social work professor, met with several members of the Laotian and Hmong community in November to discuss racial inferiority and channels to curb discrimination.

Among the concerns the Lao and Hmong addressed were obscene phone calls, prejudicial overtones in public, vandalism, and distrust of the police and city officials.

"I am concerned about their voices being heard because there has been a lot of violence and discrimination pointed in their direction," said Nakamura, a Japanese-American.

Common trust

The meeting, which lasted more than three hours, centered around Nakamura's desire to establish a common trust.

The Laotian community was established in 1975 when refugees were granted U.S. citizenship for helping American forces combat communism during the Vietnam War.

In the 1970s they were recruited as allies to rescue

downed American pilots, sabotage communist war supplies and gather strategic North Vietnamese troop movement information for the CIA.

Predominantly white Eureka was a far cry from what the refugees were used to. The Hmong and Lao didn't have a written language until the 1950s.

KEN NAKAMURA
HSU professor

American societal norms such as getting a job and speaking English are a different reality to the Hmong and Lao refugees.

The Hmong are spread throughout Eureka because they generally have larger families, while the smaller Lao families are concentrated in apartment complexes.

Combined they roughly number more than 1,000 of Eureka's 27,000-plus population.

"One of the biggest concerns for the people is for the American public to realize why they are here," Nakamura said.

"This county has a history for driving people out who they don't like — not that they are doing it now — but there is cause for concern," he said.

Nakamura said the city council and police have neglected the community, mostly in the housing projects in the eastern sec-

tion of town.

Banchong Khanthavong reported a fire bombing of his van in November, which the Eureka Police Department has yet to solve.

The incident has provoked much concern and unrest in the community.

"I heard that a vehicle was on fire and we do have it on record, but we haven't been able to solve the case," said Detective John Turner of the EPD.

The biggest obstacle the Hmong and Lao are trying to overcome is color, which they say impedes them from acquiring jobs.

Their most common income is General Relief, although some Hmong and Lao hold down restaurant and storekeeping employment.

Concerned community

"I don't have a lot of personal contact with the (Laotian) community," Eureka Mayor Nancy Flemming said, "but Eureka is a very close and concerned community."

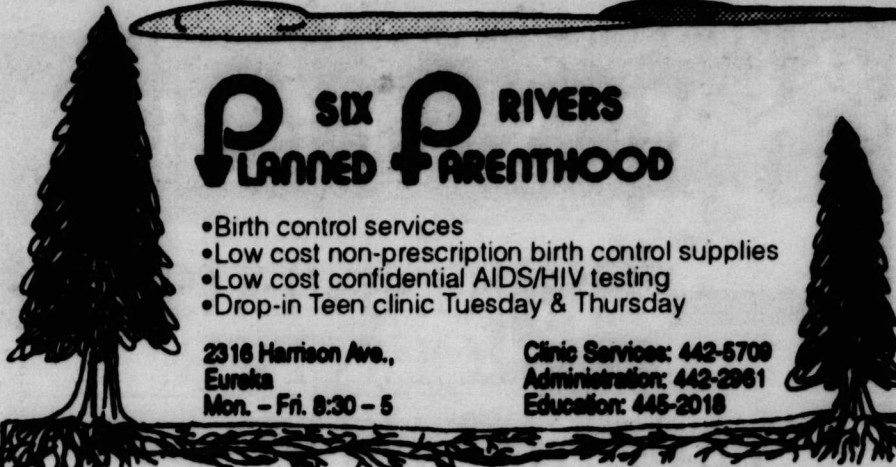
Flemming said city officials are working on communication.

"We are trying to get their view of authority figures," said Flemming, who was not at the meeting.

"As they become more assimilated, they will get more involved in the community," she said.

Nakamura said pluralism can only be achieved when all issues are involved and the community is willing to address them.

He said people need to realize the different contributions that all cultures can make to our society.



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The University Center would like to invite the campus community to provide suggestions on how we might be able to improve the quality of our programs and services. Our staff continues to search for areas that we may be able to improve to better serve the HSU campus.

The areas of the University Center are:

- The HSU Bookstore •
- The Information Counter •
- The University Ticket Office •
- The Library Copy Center •
- Center Activities •
- CenterArts •

You can fill out the area below to comment on any aspect of our programs and services. They can be dropped off at the permanently stationed suggestion boxes that are located in the South Lounge, the Ticket Office, the Bookstore, the Library Copy Center, and at the Information Counter. You can also send your comments to: The University Center, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA. 95521.

Responses to your suggestions will be posted on the Response Board located across from the Information Counter in the Karshner Lounge in the University Center. Please include your name and address if you would prefer a personal response.

Thank you for your time and interest!!

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Comments:

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County offices close doors on Fridays

The sheriff's department has been temporarily spared from impending layoffs, but other county offices will be closed to the public on Fridays to deal with budget cutbacks.

According to County Supervisor Stan Dixon, \$407,060 in "one-time monies" will be used to postpone the lay-off of 34 sheriff's deputies for at least five months as the county attempts to deal with a \$2.5 million deficit.

The extra funds were found in the form of unanticipated state and federal earthquake relief and vehicle registration fees, Dixon said.

The immediate effects of funding cutbacks will result in the closure of several county offices on Fridays starting Feb. 19.

The closures were approved by the Board of Supervisors to allow businesses experiencing significant layoffs extra time to keep up with paperwork without having to deal with the public, he said.

Dixon said necessary services such as law enforcement offices and the courts will remain open.

A schedule of closings will be available later this month.

Community Plan meetings adjourn

Regular meetings of the McKinleyville Citizens Advisory Committee for updating the Community Plan have been suspended, according to a press release from Edward Estes, committee chairman.

Due to budget constraints, the committee adjourned until a full-time staffer can be assigned to prepare a draft Community Plan and ordinances to implement the plan, the statement said.

The committee will hold public meetings in about six months to review the draft plan after it is completed.

Free tax assistance available to seniors

Starting Feb. 4 free tax assistance will be available to low- and moderate-income senior citizens and disabled people in Arcata.

The program will be held at the Arcata Library on Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. through April 15.

Tax forms will be provided and participants are asked to bring copies of 1991 State and Federal Income Tax returns and all forms showing any kind of income received in 1992.

The service is provided by the American Association of Retired

Persons, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Senior Resource Center.

For more information call 443-9747, ext. 222.

Child council offers day care workshops

The Humboldt Child Care Council will begin a four-part series of workshops on Feb. 3 for those wanting to start their own daycare business and businesses wanting to improve their services.

The workshops start at 7 p.m. at 805 Seventh St., Eureka, and are funded by the California Child Care Initiative Project.

Issues covered by the series will include licensing regulations, record keeping, taxes, discipline, health and safety. Free resource materials will be provided.

An orientation meeting for those wanting to start a licensed family day care business in their home will be held by the Department of Social Services on Feb. 18.


The meeting will be held from 9 a.m. until noon at 134 D St., Eureka.

Applications for a day care business license will be available.

The council will be sponsoring another series of workshops March 3.

For more information call 444-8293.

Compiled by Brandye Alexander



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Hotels, motels and bed & breakfasts in Arcata and McKinleyville are almost completely booked, and Eureka isn't far behind. As of Monday, the following businesses had at least one room available for the weekend of May 21 and 22. Prices shown are for two people with one bed excluding tax.

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*Broadway Motel \$24-32

*Garden Motel \$26

*Christie's Motel \$28

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Sandpiper Motel \$38

Town House Motel \$38

Olympic Motel \$42

*Ranchotel \$42

Fireside Inn \$45

National 9 Inn \$45

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Seafarer Motor Inn \$51-\$71

Econo Lodge \$52

Matador Motel \$59

Downtown Motel \$60

Comfort Inn \$65

Nendel's Value Inn \$65

Carson House Inn \$75

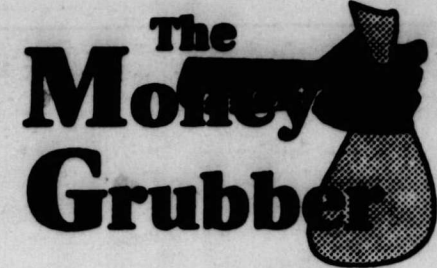
Eagle House Inn \$75

Super 8 \$79

Best Western/Thunderbird Inn \$83

Red Lion Inn \$95

Eureka Inn \$130

**McKinleyville**

Bella Vista Motel \$52

Bed & Breakfasts**Eureka**

Shannon House \$55-\$75

Daily Inn \$65-\$120

Heuer's Victorian Inn \$75

Carter House \$95-\$185

Old Town B&B \$150

* Indicates walk-in only

To avoid cancellations, the Safari Budget and Fort Humboldt Motel in Eureka are not taking reservations until April, and the Triangle Motel, also in Eureka, is waiting until May 1. The Surf Motel in Eureka will start taking reservations one week in advance. Most of the bed & breakfasts collect payment at the time of reservation to prevent cancellation.

RESEARCH BY HEATHER BOLING



TREK

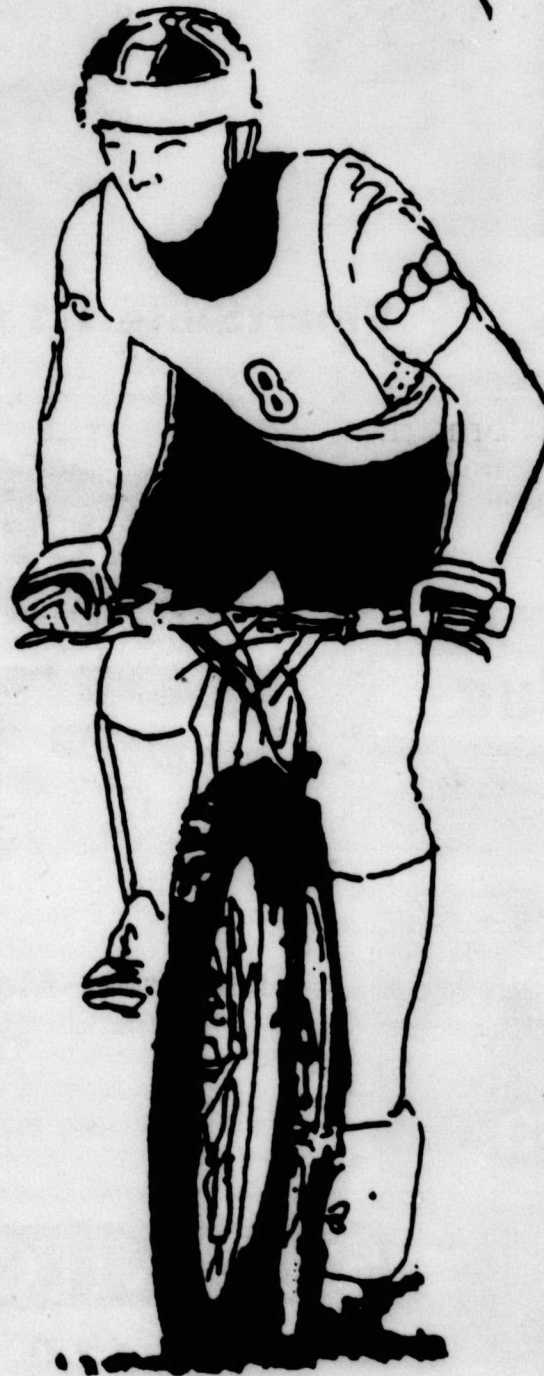
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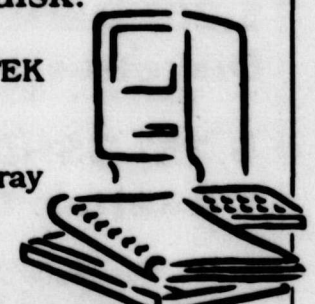
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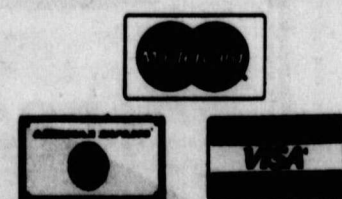
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TB: An old killer resurfaces

■ Tuberculosis again is a problem in the United States, and researchers worry about drug resistant strains.

By Amy Gittelsohn
SCIENCE EDITOR

Inside a human body, the organisms that cause tuberculosis can lay dormant, waiting for a breach in the body's defenses to allow them to multiply and do damage. On a larger scale, TB can dwindle in a population until eradication seems imminent, reviving when opportunity allows — opportunity like the spread of a virus that cripples the immune system, a concentration of people at high risk, or a population grown less vigilant.

Tuberculosis is on the rise after almost a century of decline in the United States. World-wide, it is still the leading cause of death by infectious disease. But in the United States, TB incidence decreased steadily with the advent of sanitariums, better nutrition and hygienic conditions, better diagnostic techniques and antitubercular drugs. It was estimated that pulmonary TB, the most common type, would maintain a steady 2 to 5 percent annual rate of decline and be eliminated by the year 2100.

Numbers rising

But in the mid-1980s the trend reversed. In 1984 there were 22,000 cases of active TB in the United States. By 1990 that figure had climbed to 25,700, and it is now approximately 27,000.

It has hit hardest in the poorest sectors of society, causing some cities to have TB rates five to seven times the national average of 10 cases per 100,000 people. Among the states, California ranks third in incidence, with 17 cases per 100,000.

Not all areas have followed the nation's upward trend.

Humboldt County had 10 diagnosed cases of active, pulmonary tuberculosis in 1992. That's within its normal range, according to Jennifer Richmond, a public health nurse for the county.

Richmond is in charge of tracking and surveillance of several infectious diseases, including TB. Her job includes notification of people who have been exposed and the follow-up of people who are in treatment to ensure they complete their medication.

Richmond said the county's TB caseload will probably trail

the national trend.

"We would expect to see an increase, probably in the next few years," she said. "It just takes longer for all these kinds of infectious diseases to affect this more rural county."

Opportunistic TB

AIDS has arrived here, and Dr. Lee Richmond, president of the American Lung Association, was quoted by People magazine as saying AIDS is a major reason for the resurgence.

The human immunodeficiency virus kills T cells, the white blood cells that normally take part in the immune system's attack on pathogens. They are essential in helping to kill and contain the organism that causes TB, *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* (tubercle bacillus), once it invades the body.

As long as the tubercle bacilli are walled off, the infected person remains healthy and is said to have tuberculosis infection. If the organisms escape confinement and multiply, they cause tuberculosis disease, or active TB.

According to Barry Bloom, an investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, and Christopher Murray, assistant professor of the Harvard School of Public Health, one-third of the world's population is infected with the tubercle bacilli. This includes 10 million Americans.

"People in general need to realize that TB is not a disease that has vanished."

DR. JOHN VALLANDIGHAM

Eureka Lung Specialist

HIV-positive people who harbor the bacilli become sick when the T-cells are depleted until they can't contain the organisms any longer.

Their chance of this happening is about 8 percent per year, compared to a 10 percent lifetime risk for healthy people harboring the organisms, said Bloom and Murray.

People who already have AIDS and then are infected with the bacilli often don't have the immune defenses to contain it and progress directly to active TB.

Bloom and Murray compiled medical records to figure out the role of AIDS in the TB increase.

They determined the number of active TB cases that would have been diagnosed between 1985 and 1991, had the disease

followed its declining trend.

They found that HIV co-infection was involved in 18,000 of the excess cases diagnosed in the study's time frame.

There were also 13,700 excess cases not involving HIV-infected people, according to Bloom and Murray — indicating that HIV infection is not entirely responsible for the increase.

Bloom and Murray say poverty and drug use are also responsible.

The high densities of people at risk for TB, such as drug abusers, AIDS sufferers, and the homeless is a factor that offsets one of TB's limitations — in comparison to other infectious diseases, it's hard to catch.

People who harbor the organisms, but whose immune systems successfully contain them, are not contagious.

Airborne transmission

The infection is usually transmitted when a person with active TB coughs, sneezes or talks out droplet nuclei, which carry the bacilli. The nuclei can be inhaled by another person. If they are not sneezed out or swallowed and killed by the stomach acid, they may find their way into the bronchial passages and lungs and implant themselves.

On the average, it takes six months of eight-hour-a-day exposure to someone with untreated, active TB for a person to become infected. But the risk of transmission varies drastically from one setting to another, said Reichman.

Bloom and Murray also studied the effect of immigration on the United States' TB incidence. The proportion of total cases in foreign-born individuals in the United States increased from 22.8 percent to 24.8 percent from 1986 to 1990, but American-born individuals had the largest increase in cases.

Richmond said the upswing is also a consequence of TB getting less attention as it waned and other diseases took the forefront.

Funding was diverted to other health problems, and physicians have been less on their guard for the symptoms of TB.

The public also became less wary of the disease.

Dr. John Vallandigham, a Eureka lung specialist, said TB is an awareness problem.

"People in general need to realize that TB is not a disease that has vanished," Vallandigham said.

He said knowing the symptoms of TB would allow faster diagnosis and treatment.

These symptoms are usually slow to develop and can occur at any body site that is infected. In pulmonary TB, the most common type, there is usually a slow progression of increasing fa-

GERM WARS: TB infection and the immune system

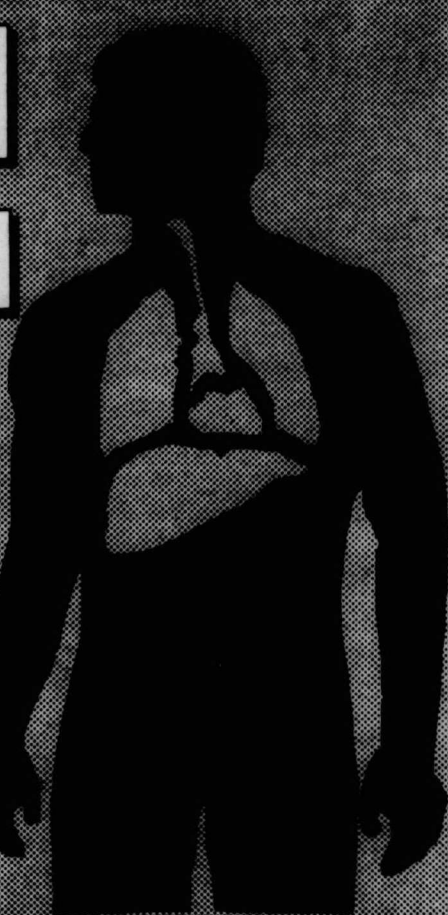
1. Tubercle bacilli exhaled by a person with active TB and inhaled by another person.

2. Bacilli may be swallowed, coughed up or sneezed out.

OR

3. Bacilli may reach lower respiratory tract and multiply. They may spread to other parts of the body before the immune system responds.

4. Two to three weeks after infection the immune system activates. Some bacilli are killed, others are walled off.



5. In 10 percent of those infected the immune system can't contain the bacilli and active TB results days, months or years later.

SCIENCE: Illustration Drawing by Robert C. Harding, 1992

DAVID COURTLAND / THE LUMBERJACK

tigue, loss of appetite, weight loss, and a low-grade fever. Pulmonary symptoms are often delayed — an occasional cough becomes more persistent and productive. Symptoms may progress to an aching pain or tightness in the chest.

But even after diagnosis patients may infect others or stay sick if they don't finish their medication. In some areas, such as New York City, the percentage of patients completing medication has decreased.

"Apparently we thought we had tuberculosis pretty much under control in this country," Richmond said. "... So the investigation and surveillance and follow-up has not been as good as it used to be."

Treatment failure

The treatment for active TB is lengthy and consists of a combination of drugs. Isoniazid, rifampin and pyrazinamide are the most common antitubercular drugs used, to be taken over the course of six months or more. The drugs can relieve symptoms within a few weeks, making the patient feel cured early and causing some to drift off their medication.

Vallandigham said he treated a patient last year who wouldn't take his medication and became very ill before recovering.

Vallandigham said he could only guess how many people were infected by the man in the

meantime.

Not completing the drug regimen can cause more than a relapse. By killing off only the weakest germs and allowing the strongest to survive, it encourages mutation of the germs to resist medication.

Killer TB

Multi-drug resistant TB, which is resistant to treatment of two or more antitubercular drugs, increased from 3 percent of all cases to 7 percent from the early 1980s to last year, according to an article in the March 16, 1992, issue of Newsweek magazine. Strains that are resistant to one of the drugs used increased from 10 to 23 percent, the article said.

Richmond agreed that patients not completing their medication is a problem.

"If they don't take the proper course of treatment, they don't cure the TB," she said. "Not only in themselves do they not cure it, but they could then develop that multi-drug resistant strain, and pass that MDR on to someone else. ... People are dying from drug resistant TB because the drugs can't kill the bacteria."

The survival rate for the multi-drug resistant TB is 50 percent, even with treatment, the Newsweek article said.

During the first quarter of 1991, the Centers for Disease Control found that 13 states had

See Tuberculosis, page 22

Tuberculosis

• continued from page 21

recorded cases of multi-drug resistant TB. So far 90 percent of the cases involved people with HIV infection or AIDS, the Newsweek article said.

Richmond said no cases of multi-drug resistant TB have been reported in Humboldt County.

She stressed that TB cases that don't involve multi-drug resistance, such as the ones recorded in this county, are very treatable.

Even AIDS patients usually respond to medication, if they are diagnosed in time and complete the drug regimen.

The answer to getting people to complete their drug regimen may be more follow-up of patients once they are discharged. TB programs are receiving more funding.

Another possibility is the development of a subcutaneous implant, like the contraceptive Norplant, to deliver the medication over time.

Homeless shelters and jails need to have adequate ventilation systems, so airborne germs aren't so readily transmitted.

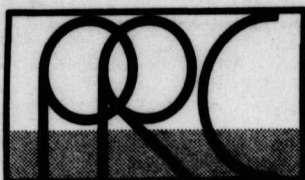
The least expensive solution applies to individuals. By recognizing the symptoms they can arrest the disease in themselves and avoid infecting those around them.

DISCOVER SCIENCE

- The HSU Natural History Museum is offering nature classes for children. Coming Saturday is "Round and Round We Go — Cycles in Nature." This class is for first through fourth graders and costs is \$7.

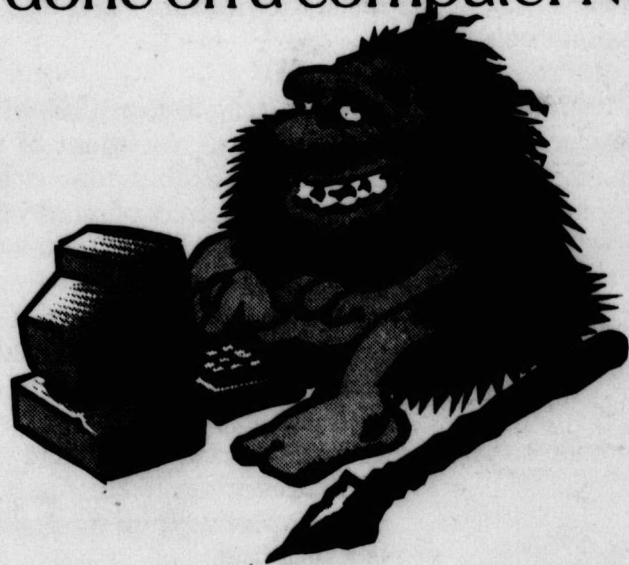
- "Our Sensational Senses," a class about animals' senses of taste and smell is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 2, 4, 9, and 11. The cost is \$20.

- Classes for children of other ages and on other topics are offered by the museum into April. Preregistration is required for all classes. For more information call 826-4479.



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ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

Left to right, fence builder Fred Schuler, Friends of the Dunes volunteer Dale Pooley, CR student Paul Mason and HSU student Kevin White traverse a dune at the Mad River Slough and Dunes.

Forever changing dunes formed by wind and sand

By Beau Redstone
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The birth of a sand dune is a slow process, but when full-grown some can reach heights of 500 feet.

The Sahara Desert dunes are well-known for their mammoth size, as well as the expanse of land they cover.

But sand dunes are a common occurrence throughout the world and can be any shape or size, according to "Sand Dunes: a Practical Handbook," by Alan Brooks and Elizabeth Agate.

One of the most interesting aspects about sand dunes is not the final product, but how these mountains of sand come to exist in the first place.

The collaboration of wind and sand is a requirement for the birth of a dune.

Though it seems that the best place for this co-existence of elements would be along

the coast, the properties that create sand dunes can also occur in the middle of a continent.

In this area, coastal sand dunes are formed with the help of the surf.

According to Brooks and Agate, in order for a sand dune to form there must be an ample supply of sand. In most cases, this sand is supplied by tide and wave action along the immediate coast, where the ocean helps to move sand up the shoreline.

When there is enough sand moved above the high tide mark — to a height that is only reached by exceptional high tide or storm action — dunes may form.

"The marine environment transports sand from some source and that sand is washed onto the beach during storms," said Gary Carver, HSU professor of geology. "Once the sand dries out, it

can then be remobilized by the wind and moved onshore to create sand dunes."

Brooks and Agate say another necessity for the formation of sand dunes is for the coastline to have a gradual slope.

Any place where wind may be blocked by an abrupt altitude change, such as a cliff, will not allow the formation of sand dunes.

Coastal sand dunes often start out as tidal litter, like seaweed and coastal vegetation. This debris and vegetation, along with the action of wind and sand, begin the formation of what will eventually be a community of sand dunes.

However, an obstacle to the wind is not necessary for a sand dune to be created.

"You can take a flat field and blow sand across it and

See Dunes, page 23

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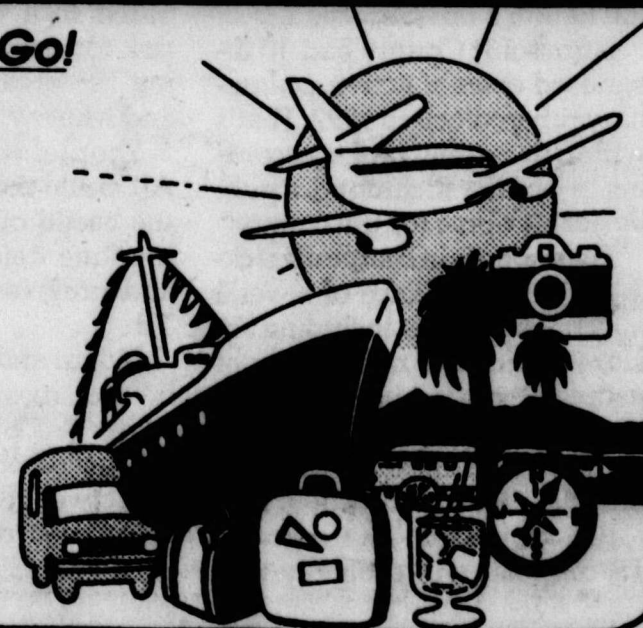
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Dunes

•Continued from page 22

sand dunes will form," Carver said. "It all has to do with the processes of moving air and sediment transport."

Obstacles on the shore are helpful to the formation of sand dunes though, according to Brooks and Agate.

When wind, carrying dry sand, comes in contact with an obstacle along the coastline, sand builds up on the downwind side of the obstacle. This creates the sand dune, in its most infantile stage.

A moderate wind of about 10 mph or higher is needed to begin the process of sand movement, known as saltation.

Saltation is the natural phenomenon caused by wind coming in contact with dry sand and jarring it free.

To understand this process, it is helpful to think of it on a small scale, one grain of sand at a time.

When wind blows across the surface of a beach, a small zone of still air remains just

above the surface.

Some sand grains protrude above this zone, and when the wind blows hard enough, they are picked up into a saltating cloud.

This cloud of moving sand in turn causes another process to occur, called surface creep.

Surface creep is the movement of larger grains of sand along the beach, grains too large to be carried in the saltating cloud, but small enough to be dragged along the surface by the cloud. This sorts the grains of sand, with smaller grains being transported further downwind than their larger counterparts. As

the saltating cloud comes in contact with the infant dune, sand grains are deposited on the downwind side of the sand dune, in its still air zone.

The small sand mound is now on its way to becoming a full-fledged coastal sand dune.

But sand dunes are by no means fixed structures once they are full-grown.

Sand dune movement is

Once one sand dune is created, so is created the beginning of a sand dune community...

Making Sand Dunes

Saltation and surface creep are the ways the wind moves individual grains of sand, making ripples and ultimately dunes.

The stretch of beach between the low and high tide lines provides sand for the wind to blow into dunes.

Vegetation

Grasses such as marram soften the impact of the sand grains and trap the flying sand, which builds dunes.

Saltation

Loose sand grains scattered on the surface of the beach are lifted into the air by the wind. The grains plough into the beach surface, jarring loose more grains which are in turn lifted into the wind. As the process repeats, the loose sand grains are caught in vegetation, and pile into dunes.

Initial sand grain picked up by the wind

Grain ploughs into packed sand, flinging up more grains into the wind

Surface Creep

Larger grains, too heavy to fly, scoot along the surface.

SOURCE: "An Introduction to Coastal Morphology," by John Pettkin

NAN ROBERTS/ THE LUMBERJACK

fluid and heavily affected by the elements. In a year a sand dune can move 22 feet. The presence of one dune aids the formation of a second dune on its downwind side.

This process, known as dune roll-over, is created when wind moves a saltating cloud over the foredune, depositing sand grains on its backside.

When these sand deposits

rise above the still air zone, they are picked up again and carried downwind to create another dune. Once one sand dune is created, so is created the beginning of a sand dune community, because any obstruction to wind causes the buildup of sand on its downwind side, which in turn creates a second sand dune. This compounding causes the

dune community to grow almost exponentially.

For those interested in seeing first-hand a community of sand dunes, Friends of the Dunes offers free docent-led walks of the Mad River slough and dunes, Saturdays from 10 to 12 am. Farther afield, the Oregon Sand Dunes, near Florence, Ore., have dunes reaching heights of 200 feet.

Lunch from 11:30 to 1:30

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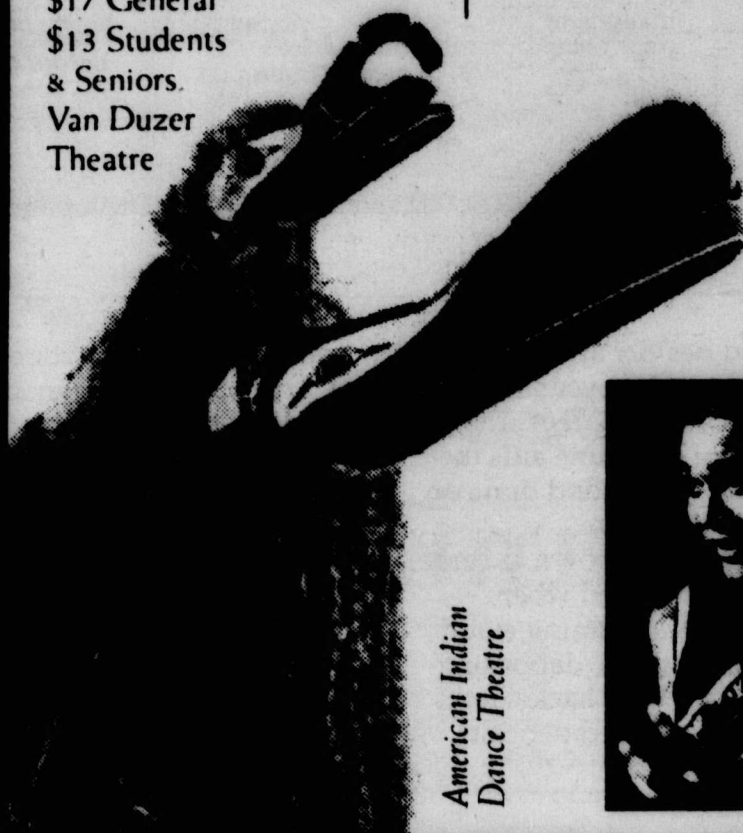


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James Luna

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The Bobs don't just hang out in boxes all day; they drive around San Francisco, listening to the radio for new songs to cover.

It's been said the human voice is more powerful, more sublime than any instrument. Vocalists, living and dead, are proof of that:

Luciano Pavarotti, Aretha Franklin, Ella Fitzgerald, Janis Joplin, Frank Sinatra ... And high in the mountains of Tibet there are monks, singing monks whose ability to sing three-note chords defies the limits of human physiology. And just where do The Bobs fit in all this? Well, they can sing the drum solo to "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida."

Crazy quartet ready for Van Duzer

By John Coxford
CURRENTS EDITOR

There just aren't enough 'nu-wave a cappella' groups around these days — you know, ones that sing, slap and cavort their way through songs like "Purple Haze" and "Whole Lotta Love."

Luckily for Arcata and planet Earth there are The Bobs, the San Francisco-based quartet acclaimed for their complex vocal arrangements of '60s and '70s rock classics. They'll tote their microphones and not much else into Van Duzer Theatre Saturday night.

The Bobs — Richard Bob Greene, Matthew Bob Stull, Janie Bob Scott and Joe Bob Finetti (yes, they've all adopted "Bob" as a middle name) — first made a splash in the music world in 1984, three years after their formation. Their vocal arrangement for The Beatles' "Helter Skelter" garnered them a Grammy nomination, and although they didn't win that Grammy, the group the Los Angeles Times called "sort of a cross between Devo and the Mills Brothers" has seen their popularity soar. Here's why.

Like any rock 'n' roll band,

The Bobs (a name inspired by a dog show term, Best Of Breed) consist of specialists — there's a guitarist, a percussionist, a bassist, a one-man horn section. Greene sings the bass lines. And he can hit the foghorn lows; you might recall those Gap stores commercials with the deep, catchy line, "Fall into the Gap." Greene sang those immortal words.

Finetti, the Bob who imitates the widest range of instruments, alternates between singing percussion, horns and guitar, taking center stage when it comes to instrumental solos. But no one hogs the spotlight; all have their moments.

And The Bobs have certainly had their share of those. They made an appearance on the Tonight Show in 1989, and Johnny Carson said, "Next time bring the band." They've worked on several films, one being "Surf Ninjas of the South China Sea" (still awaiting release), and they frequently tour with the acclaimed dance group, ISO.

The Bobs appeared on RAI,



Concert Preview

Who: **The Bobs**
What: **Wacky a cappella**
Where: **Van Duzer Theater**
When: **Saturday, 8 p.m.**
Tickets: **\$10 students and seniors, \$14 general**

Italian National Television, in 1988, and were so pleased with their success that a year later they produced an album for Italian release titled, "Sing the Songs of ..." A collection of 12 cover songs ranging from Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire" to Smokey Robinson's "You Really Got a Hold On Me," the album became legendary. It was subsequently distributed in the United States.

The Bobs toured Europe recently, performing selections from "Sing the Songs of ..." as well as original material.

Stull, speaking by telephone from San Francisco, said they're getting tremendous radio play in countries like Germany, Switzerland and Austria. And they've always been the darlings of Italy.

It appears Europe is a haven for The Bobs; it is a place where INXS and Mariah Carey are as familiar as Cuban literature, but where a guy like Matt "Guitar" Murphy from the old Blues Brothers band can still pack a house.

Stull remembers seeing Murphy on stage after he'd nearly been mobbed by fans. "He's like 63 years old. He was standing up there, probably thinking, 'What in the hell is going on?' It was so bizarre. He's like Michael Jackson to these people."

The Bobs were greeted with equal enthusiasm. "I guess they like us because our lyrics are so American. They're pretty nuts about anything American," Stull said.

And where else but in America can you find a song about a lawn sprinkler, or a school bus that plunges off a cliff?

"One of our latest ones, 'Mr. Duality,' is a rap tune about a guy with a split personality," Stull says, and the list of quirky, cartoon-like songs goes on. There's "Cowboy Lips," "Slow Down Krishna" and "My Husband Was a Weather-

man," to name but a few. Stull says the group has come up with "tons and tons" of new material, enough for two albums. At least one of those is due to hit stores this spring.

The Bobs will, of course, bring their inimitable cover songs to Van Duzer this weekend, and their repertoire has been expanded to include Cream's "White Room" and The Beatles' "Strawberry Fields Forever."

After 11 years the group may feel at ease playing the cozy clubs of San Francisco, but Stull, who's 38 — "No, wait, I'm 39... I'm in my '30s." — and whose sister, incidentally, is an HSU alumnus, says colleges are "much easier gigs. We're more apt to do crazy things, and we probably will."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$14 general, \$10 for students and seniors, and are available at the Works in Eureka/Arcata; the New Outdoor Store, Arcata; and the University Ticket Office.

ARTIST PROFILE

Name: Jennifer O'Brien
Major: English/Spanish
Year: Junior
Discipline: Photography
Hometown: San Diego
Age: 21

Why photography: "Things catch my eyes — lines and color — and I never really knew what to do with that. I discovered photography and it was like, 'Oh, yeah.' It finally clicked."

Her techniques: "I work with natural light as much as I can because I haven't perfected studio lighting. Last semester I was dealing with how natural lighting hits bodies and the shadows it makes on the naked body."

Favorite photographers: Sally Mann, Mary Ellen Mark
Equipment: A Pentax P3 35mm single-lens camera, T-Max 400 or 100 black and white film, and Ilford double-weight, fiber-based paper.

The creative process: "Sometimes I have images in my head and they'll be there for a couple of weeks before I take pictures of them. Other times, it's the right lighting at the right time, and I just catch something with camera in hand."

Photography vs. pornography: "It depends on what you think pornography is, because that definition allows for a huge spectrum. I think eroticism is OK; it's good, it's healthy, it can be beautiful."

What about Mapplethorpe? "He had some pretty controversial images, but he made people think. He made people talk, at the very least, about homosexuality."

On aging: "I like the idea of gaining more experience and meeting new people. I think wrinkles — not that I'm getting them or anything — are OK. The whole process of getting older is really neat."

— reported by Greg Magnus

By Lee McCormack
 SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

You, your teammates and some family members fly over the Andes to play a rugby match in neighboring Chile. Your pilots fly the plane too low through some rough weather, and when the clouds clear a mountain looms ahead. They try to pull up but the plane just can't make it.

The wings clash with the mountainside and rip from the fuselage. The fuselage breaks in half. Seat bolts rip out of the floor, and some of your friends scream as they're sucked into oblivion.

Your section of the plane hits the ground and you slide to a stop as you carve a swath in the powder snow. The force of the deceleration rips the seats from the floor and you and your seat are thrown to the front of the cabin.

With a final lurch the plane groans to a stop. You find yourself pressed against the front of the cabin, trapped there by the debris piled up behind you. The agonized screams of your comrades chill you even more than the mountain air.

After the living and dead bodies are disentangled from

the wreckage, you take stock: two bottles of red wine, five chocolate bars and twenty cases of cigarettes. The batteries for the transmitter are in the rear half of the plane, wherever that is.

It'll be tough, you know, but the rescuers will arrive as soon as the weather clears. All you have to do is ration the remaining food and everything should be fine, right?

On the tenth day you learn

the search has been called off. Everyone's spirits are broken, the nights are 30 degrees below zero, and you are out of food. There is no hope of rescue. Now what are you going to do?

"Alive" is the true story of a group of young people who actually faced such a plight. It is a tale of survival, of finding strength from within and of keeping hope in a hopeless

See 'Alive', page 28

Harrowing story comes 'Alive'

film

A legend returns to the Brewery

Folk legend Arlo Guthrie will return to the Humboldt Brewery Feb. 9 and 10, but only 200 people will hear the man perform his trademark story-telling songs.

The Brewery's summer overhaul whittled concert capacity to 100 persons, creating what may be the ideal intimate setting in which to hear Guthrie spin his folksy yarns.

He and his band breezed through Arcata in February '92 for a two-night stand, playing to cramped, sell-out crowds of 700. This year he'll perform solo.

Tickets for the two 8:30 p.m. shows (and there is a possibility of a third) will "hopefully" be

Arlo Guthrie

available at the Brewery this Thursday at 5 p.m., a Brewery spokesperson said. With \$15 and a little luck, you could see Arlo.

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Lyman Ward contemplates his brother Delbert's predicament. Delbert is accused of murder.

Minor hosts heartwarming murder

By Greg Magnus
SPORTS EDITOR

The directors of "Brother's Keeper" know reviews don't mean much.

There are no set criteria.

One person's thumbs down is another person's thumbs up. Some reviewers think a four-star rating is as good as you can get. Others allow for five. That little fellow who reviews the movies in the San Francisco Chronicle stands on his seat and applauds the best films. I've never stood on my seat and applauded a movie, ever.

But how would you feel about a movie you heard was so good, you wouldn't take time to pee?

In the movie's trailer, or preview, Spaulding Gray, author of the book and play "Swimming to Cambodia," says he enjoyed the film so much that despite having to go to the bathroom really bad, he sat through the whole film because he couldn't take his eyes off the screen.

High praise indeed.

"Brother's Keeper" is a documentary about the 1990 murder trial of 59-year-old Delbert Ward, who was accused by the

police of suffocating his brother.

At first, the death of Bill Ward, 64, was assumed to be of natural causes, but an autopsy showed clues of a possible homicide.

Delbert Ward and his two other brothers, Roscoe, 70, and Lyman, 62, were brought to the police for questioning, and after the interrogation Delbert signed a confession stating that he had smothered his brother in a mercy-killing that was approved by the other two brothers.

Delbert was arrested for the murder of his brother, and the two remaining "Ward boys," as they are called by their neighbors, returned home to the town of Munnsville, NY.

After hearing of Delbert's arrest the town, which had always considered the Ward boys slightly backwards, rallied around the family and raised the \$10,000 bail in one day. For no matter how smelly or uneducated Delbert and his brothers may be, they are still members of the Munnsville community. No big-city lawyers could put a Ward boy in jail without a fight.

There are interviews with the Ward boys, who say the police

showed them how they killed Bill. There are interviews with neighbors and relatives who, despite being presented with evidence that Delbert and his brother Bill may have been lovers (they shared a bed for over 50 years), say they accept this as a way of life and don't condemn the two. There are also interviews with the police, who assert they did not elicit Delbert's confession.

The case eventually attracted national media attention not only for its Biblical parallels but also for the support this small town created for its own.

The film shows you both physical and emotional evidence and asks you to make a decision. Did Delbert Ward kill his brother? If he did, why? Was it a mercy killing or, in a unique, hillbilly form of family values, a lovers' quarrel?

The film, shot without narration, shows a slice of America not often seen. It shows people coming together in defense of a simple man in need of help.

See "Brother's Keeper," now playing at the Minor.

But you may want to use the restroom before you go.

The Lumberjack

will take a breather next week while it breaks in the new staff.

We'll hit the newsstands Feb. 10.

Stay tuned...



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'Alive'

• Continued from page 26

situation.

Watching this movie forces the viewer to ask hard questions about him- or herself. Would you hike through the mountains or would you huddle in the plane? Would you cannibalize your fallen brethren or allow yourself to starve?

Though the ghastliness of this predicament dwarfs the seemingly insurmountable obstacles in most people's lives, the themes and emotions should strike a chord in everyone.

Definitely see "Alive," now playing at the State 1, 2 and 3 Theaters. It will keep you riveted. It will also force you to ask yourself: What if that happened to me?

Katy Longshore
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Swords, pantyhose and politics define a new musical scheduled to premiere at HSU's Gist Hall tonight.

"The Sword of the Goddess Babes" was produced and written by Howling Woolf Theater, an all-women ensemble of local theater students, professors and professionals. The musical will run through Saturday, Jan. 30. Each show begins at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

The musical deals with the surprise of a woman who finds herself transplanted from a society in which women and men share equal status to one in which women are oppressed and stifled.

"Bo," a Celtic warrior queen from 62 A.D., meets "Hip," a

contemporary woman, after Bo is accidentally propelled into the 20th century.

In a pre-Christian, matriarchal, goddess-based society, Bo enjoyed equality with the men in her life: Women and men fought side by side. She is genuinely surprised by the changes that have taken place in the ensuing 2,000 years.

Peggy Metzger, co-author of the play, said the company treats modern society negatively but in a lighthearted way.

"We show how Bo deals with present-day things like pantyhose and getting hit on in bars," she said.

Originally, Howling Woolf wrote the play without music. Company members gave a public reading of their work-in-progress, then called "The Hip and Bo Road Show," at the



Lynnle Horrigan (left), Jyl Hewston (center) and Kris Withekeye star in 'Sword of the Goddess Babes.'

World Premiere Theater in Eureka last year. Audience members suggested the story be expanded into a musical.

"We didn't know anything about writing songs," Metzger

said, "but the idea preyed on our minds."

Eventually the group attracted Paul Rosenkilde, a local composer who wrote the score. Jyl Hewston, an HSU theater instructor and member of the cast, surprised herself by becoming the group's lyricist.

Metzger said the play had a "campy, comical style" that adapted well to a musical format.

The production grew with the addition of choreography and dance sequences.

Revelations and simple transitions seem to come easily to Metzger, who founded the theater company that produced "Goddess Babes."

Metzger said the idea for a women's theater ensemble came to her as she sat in the Depot one day. She was with a group of women trying to find an answer to the shortage of substantial women's roles in local theater. Metzger suggested they form their own group and the idea grew from there.

"It just came together," Metzger said.

Now Metzger calls the company "an unlimited ball of potential." The group plans to expand "Goddess Babes" into a trilogy, each play set in a different time period.

There are also plans to create feminist revisions of Shakespeare's plays and produce stage adaptations of Virginia Woolfe's works. The group hopes to perform already-established women's plays as well.

For more information on "Sword of the Goddess Babes," or to make reservations, call Peggy Metzger at 826-2370.

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Inka Inka brings reggae to Depot

By Dan Thompson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you have other plans for Friday night, cancel them. Instead plan to be in The Depot when fast-rising reggae band Inka Inka stops in on its way from Canada to points south and plays its infectious brand of ska-spiced roots reggae.

The nine-man band features eight on stage and sound man Frank Caruso, as essential to the band's music, lead vocalist Todd "Spiderman" Wilder said, as any of the performing musicians.

Together, the band puts out an inherently danceable sound that combines refreshing beats and thought-provoking lyrics in a successful combination seemingly polished beyond the mere three-and-a-half years they've been playing together.

Literally, Inka Inka addresses issues from governmental control and exploitation to environmental destruction and social harmony.

"We want to be writing conscious music and conscious messages," Wilder explained, "but we also want people to dance and have a good time."

And the band has certainly accomplished that. Since

Concert Preview

Who: Inka Inka
What: Spicy reggae
When: Friday, 9 p.m.
Where: The Depot
Tickets: \$3 students, \$5 general

forming in San Jose in May 1989, Inka Inka has been playing to enthusiastic crowds in the Bay Area and the rest of the country.

They have sold out more than 90 percent of their headline dates in Northern California and they recently completed their first North American tour following the release of their second album, "Reconsider."

The three-month tour had them doing 74 shows in 94 days, all reached by a cramped van. The tour was grueling and cost quite a bit of money, Wilder said, but it was necessary and enjoyable, more a labor of love than a job.

"It's something you have to do when you're starting out," he said, "unless you're someone like the Scorpions" and can rely on your name alone,



Inka Inka will bring its danceable, ska-spiced reggae to the Depot Friday night.

something the band didn't even have when they started playing together.

"We got our first gig right after we started jamming together," Wilder said, "and we didn't have a name."

The name "Inka Inka" came from what Wilder described as the upbeat sound in ska and had no deep meaning to them beyond that. Since then, though, they've been told it

does have greater definition.

"People would come up to us after shows and tell us it means 'giving' and 'cow'" in certain African languages, Wilder said. "We were just like, 'Oh, really?'"

But now the name is catching on as more people hear Inka Inka's distinctive sound.

The first album, "Wake Up!" has sold over 5,000 copies so far with little or no

mass distribution, and the second is also doing well without mass distribution or advertising.

"Places that carry it can't keep it in stock," Wilder said. And you'll know why if you go see them.

At \$3 for students and \$5 for others, Friday's 9 p.m. show is a bargain not to be missed.

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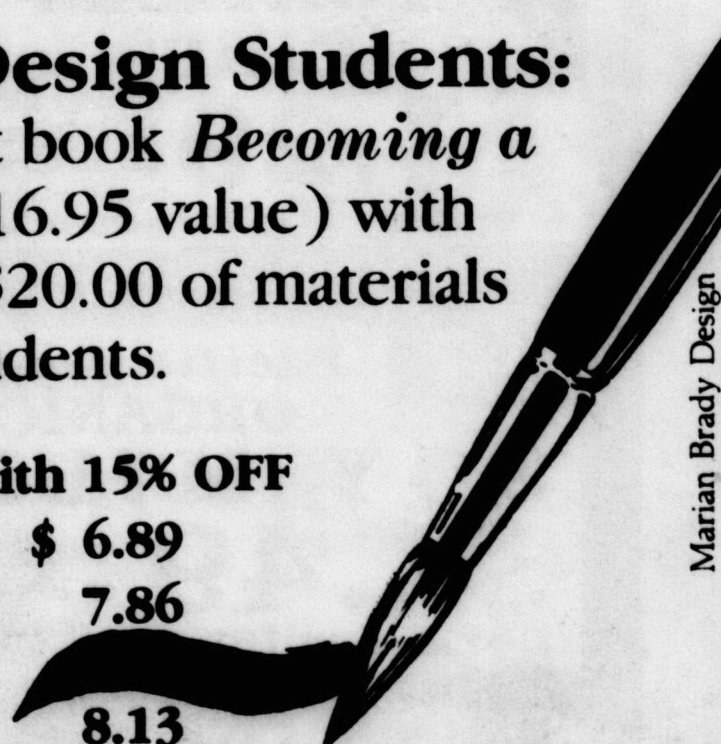
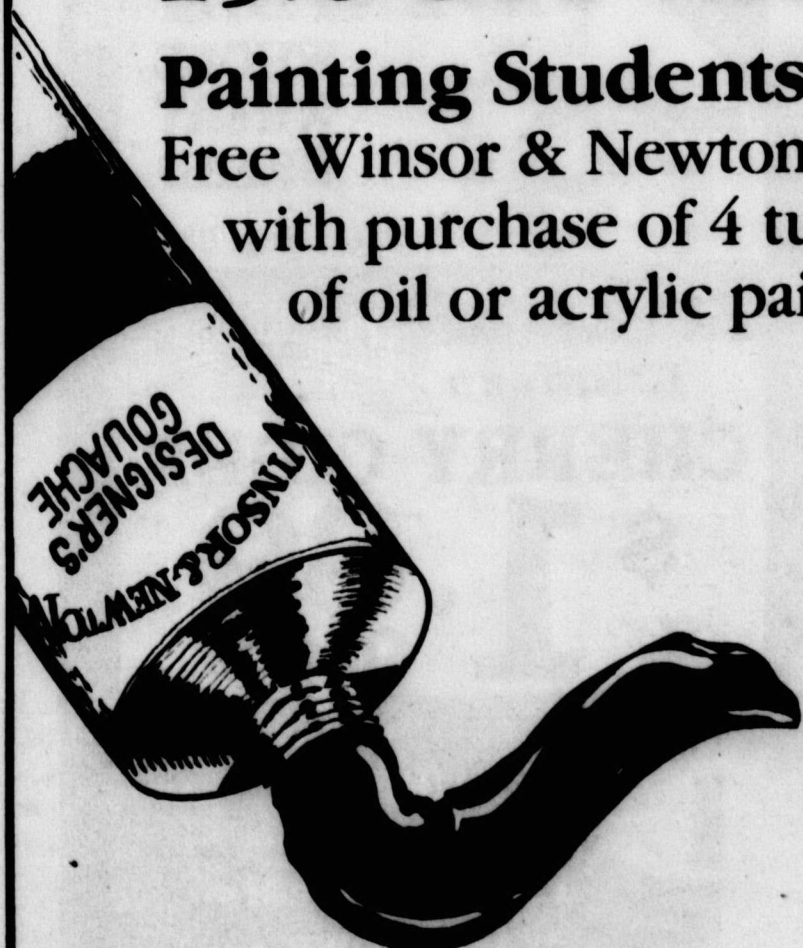
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How the Co-op began -

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:

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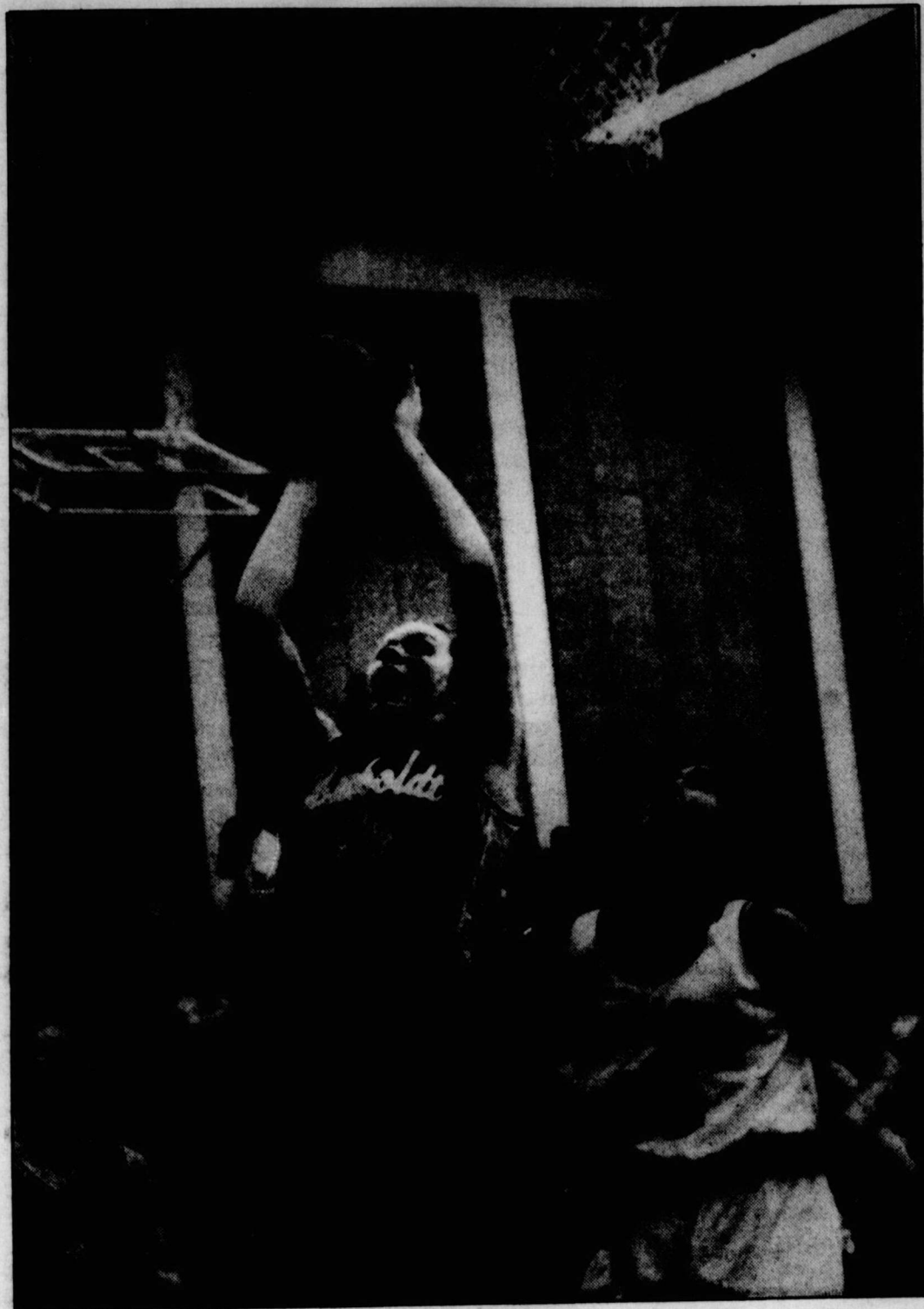
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RICH BICKEL/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Only 15 minutes a game because of foul trouble Siri Larsen (#55) still ranks 15th in conference scoring. She is seen here going up against Heather Durham.

By Greg Magnus
SPORTS EDITOR

Siri Larsen is a major reason why the women's basketball team is undefeated in conference play, and fortunately for HSU she's only a freshman.

Larsen, a 6-foot-2-inch center, was named NCAC player of the week Jan. 18 and is currently averaging 17.4 points and 6 rebounds per game. Larsen also has the highest shooting percentage on the team (69.5 percent) for conference play.

This is all from a player who doesn't even start. Out of the last 18 games Larsen has started only one, and she averages just over 15 minutes a game.

This fact, however, does not concern her.

"I'm not really worried about (starting) because I feel like I'm getting enough time," said Larsen. "Besides, they're all seniors, all the other post players. I expected not to start."

Larsen, a product of Idaho, came to Humboldt when several of her scholarship offers from schools like the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington dried up.

"The initial contact was made by me because I ran in to some difficulties because I broke my leg in the state tournament and that narrowed some options for me," said Larsen. "I knew I didn't want to stay by where I lived. Carol (Harrison) did some real active recruiting, so I decided to give it a try."

Larsen chose HSU without having visited the town or campus.

Coming from Rathdrum, a town of 2,000 people, prepared her for the small-town attitude that Arcata has but were some differences.

"It's not quite as isolated as this area. It's like 35 minutes from Spokane, Wash., 15 minutes from Coeur d'Alene (Idaho)

and so it was a shock. I had no, no idea what this town was like. I had never visited. I just came, saw the school, saw the town and said wow. It's nice, though. I like Arcata," said Larsen.

Despite playing basketball in a small town, Larsen never received special treatment from the coaches. She now attributes a lot of her success to the individual attention her coaches and teammates give her.

"I was never singled out in high school. You were taught collectively, so I was doing the drills that the guards were doing. I didn't get as much work on the post," said Larsen.

"I totally have to say that Dawn (Miner) helps me so much, just because she passes me the ball and she gets all over me when I'm being timid. I think I'd lose a little confidence if she wasn't there. She's definitely a big factor."

"I have played against 6-2, 6-3 girls before so I know what it's like and I know what I'm going up against. Maybe not the skill these girls have, but I know that I'm going have to be more strong inside. I work with Amy Smith and she pushes me around, too."

Scoring points and hauling down rebounds are only a small part of the game though for the 18-year-old center. Larsen has set goals for herself beyond mere statistical achievements.

"They told me to be more specific, like points and rebounds, but I'm thinking more on the lines of becoming less of a freshman while I'm playing, because I know I'll have a bigger role later on," said Larsen.

"I need to establish some confidence, so that I think I can go out there and play the whole time. I'm not setting the goal of 'I need these many points.' I'm saying I can handle this opponent, because I'm good enough. I really have to say I can play with these girls; now show it."

Lumberjacks swing into softball season optimistically

By Dioscuro R. Recio
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If the HSU softball team can keep its battery charged, they are expected to go a long way this season. The Lumberjacks are ever ready to host the alumni team this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Arcata sports complex.

"This year is predicated on pitching. Everything else is in place," said coach Frank Cheek. "We are geared toward winning. You don't learn from losing—anyone can lose."

The Lumberjacks capped the 1992 campaign by being swept by CSU Hayward, which jeopardized HSU's shot at claiming its fourth straight Northern California Athletic Conference title.

The good news is that the 'Jacks return five starters from last year's 31-14 squad. Cheek has high expectations, but realizes that his pitchers and catcher are going to carry a heavy load.

Infield

Up the middle, HSU features a fine double-play combination in senior second baseman Tammy Zimmardi and shortstop Tammy Bostain.

"Defensively, Zimmardi is the best second baseman that I've seen at HSU," said Cheek. "She'll run through a brick wall to make a catch if she has to. She's tough—really tough."



Tammy Zimmardi

Bostain, a highly touted transfer student from Shasta College, has a fine arm, according to Cheek, with the range to go deep in the hole and come up throwing with accuracy. He said she's definitely a blue chipper.

"(Bostain) is going to make me look good," said Zimmardi, who was elected team captain along with Wolfe and Edmunds. "I can see us making a lot of double plays."

Across the diamond, HSU is also solid at the corners with hard-hitting and slick-fielding lefty Jennifer Fritz at first and converted catcher Diana Stallard at third.

Stallard, who beat out injury-plagued Melissa Hansen, will replace four-year cornerstone Maggie Vallee. Cheek said Stallard will be a star someday and complimented her defensive prowess, while Hansen will see action in bunting and base-running situations off the bench.

Outfield

Speedster Apple Gomez has moved from shortstop to center field to make room for Bostain. Cheek plans to utilize Gomez's wheels to track down fly balls in the gap. Gomez will also lead off and be a base-stealing threat.

Sophomore left fielder Anetra Torres, a solid contact-hitter and superb glove woman, will bat behind Gomez. The platoon system is going to be implemented in right field with Edmunds, Wendy Batchler and Staci Lunquist.

"We're much improved in the outfield," said Cheek. "We had balls hit out there that should have been caught or tracked down to disallow runners to advance, our experience should eliminate mental errors."

Depth is also a strength for the Lumberjacks Cheek said his

back-ups are very capable of taking over starting positions. Lunquist will be the designated hitter, while Wendy Batchler can play every position. Freshman Sonja Seaman and junior Wendy Rebik will be role players. Infielder Sheila Backman is expected to see some playing time.

Pitching

Cheek's biggest concern is the effectiveness of his pitching staff. Sophomore hurler Kelly Wolfe, who went 14-7 with a 1.44 ERA last year has solidified the ace role and has improved in the off-season.

"Kelly should be more confident," said the fifth year coach. "She's more of a student of the game by learning how to approach hitters. Our success largely depends on her."



Kelly Wolfe

Southpaw transfer Terra Anderson looks to contribute as

well. The ex-BYU/Hawaii standout suffered arm fatigue after extensive action. Cheek said she has healed and has outstanding tools. Meanwhile, Arcata High product Chrissy Murray possesses untapped raw potential.

Catching

Behind the plate the 'Jacks are



Dawna Metcalf

hoping to fill the void left by graduate Debby Ryles, who earned NCAC Western Region All-American honors by throwing out 90 percent of would-be base stealers.

"Mechanically, we're as good as before," said Cheek. "Other teams will know we don't have that cannon behind the plate, so we'll just have to adjust to that."

Sophomore Dawna Metcalf and junior Kelli Fries are battling it out for the starting position.

See Softball, page 32

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Annual Clam Beach run not for the timid

More than 1,000 pairs of feet are expected to pound the pavement, sift through sand and wade through water at the 28th Annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run, scheduled for Feb. 6.

Registration is currently being accepted for the race, which is co-sponsored by the HSU cross country and track, along with the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce.

The event has increased in popularity each year it has been held, partially due to the race's reputation as one of the most scenic in the world.

"It went from something like 14 people the first race to within a few years well over the one-thousand mark," said cross-country coach David Wells. "Why, I don't really know. (The race) is at a bad time of the year and it's a very hard course, but people love it."

The race begins one-quarter mile north of Larrupin' Cafe on Patrick's Point Drive in Trinidad. Runners proceed to and along Old Scenic Highway to Little River.

After crossing through the river (the race is scheduled to coincide with low tide), participants cover the final two miles on the sand of Clam Beach to the finish line near Strawberry

"(The race) is at a bad time of the year and it's a very hard course, but people love it."

DAVE WELLS

Cross-country coach

Creek.

"The hills and the scenic beauty of the first part is nice," said Wells. "But when you go across that river it means you're near the finish number one, and you're just in that last phase where you know you're getting closer and closer and closer."

The distance of the course is 8.75 miles.

The walkers' division gets started at 1 p.m. with the runners' event starting at 2 p.m.

The entry fee is \$13, with a late fee of \$15. Fees pay for a T-shirt and an opportunity to compete for awards in 12 divisions for both women and men.

For registration information contact Carla Leger at (707) 677-3448.

Softball

• Continued from page 31

ting it out for the starting position. Fries, who hit .394 in fall ball looked impressive, but suffered a back injury, while Metcalf is improving defensively and offensively. Hard-hitting Kim Edmunds also plans to see some action as well.

Offensively

Unfortunately, the Lumberjacks swing aluminum bats. If wooden bats were used, the team would be known as the "Lumber Company," due to its .293 team batting average in fall

games.

HSU will employ a hit-and-run attack, which will feature the teams quickness and potent batting order. Edmunds, Fritz and Lunquist are expected to be big RBI leaders.

"We're not much of a long ball hitting team, but everybody can make contact," said Torres. "I see our team moving a lot of runners around the bases."

"I think we are going to go far this year—we're young, but we're tough," said Zimmardi.

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Athlete of the Week

Name: Dawn Miner
Major: Liberal studies
Year: Senior
Sport: Basketball
Hometown: Arnold, Calif.
Age: 21



What she did: Scored 21 points Friday against Hayward, and a career-high 34 points the next day against Stanislaus. 14 of her 34 points came from free-throws, which made her HSU's all-time leader in free-throw scoring.

How she did it: "I didn't realize how many points I had til the end. I just think I pick up a lot of scrap baskets here and there, and they add up. Our whole team is playing better so it's easier for me to score."

Favorite athlete: None. "I don't watch any basketball on TV. I really like the Olympics in general. Winners or losers, I think that it's so neat that they made it there."
It's gotta be the shoes: "I wore my Nikes this weekend because my Asics blew out. So I'm down to scrap shoes. I took three pairs of shoes with me just hoping they wouldn't blow out."

On being a student-athlete: "I don't think a 2.0 is asking too much from any athlete, or any student in general. I think that once people realize we're here to be students too, we'll get more respect."

Redhead edge: "Carol (Harrison, assistant coach) seems to think so but I don't know. I can't say that all redheads are going to have it."

Pregame rituals: "Not really. We go through the same thing every time, with the pre-game meal and all that, but pretty much I try not to be superstitious."

Postgame rituals: "I'm usually pretty hyper for a while. I really have to concentrate to get (the game) out of my mind."

Coach Martin's comments: "She's a very energetic individual. She's very positive, she's very upbeat. She's a real people person."



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February 26-27

Women's basketball

Northern California Athletic Conference

	Conference	Overall	Streak
	W L Off. Def. Home	W L Off. Def.	
HSU	5 0 71.5 61.2 1-0	9 9 68.6 64.7	Won 1
UC Davis	4 1 73.6 54.4 4-0	12 4 73.1 54.4	Won 4
Chico	3 2 72.2 61.0 1-0	10 8 71.8 67.2	Lost 1
Hayward	2 3 49.2 61.4 2-2	5 14 50.5 63.5	Won 3
Stanislaus	2 3 63.4 63.0 1-2	12 7 69.2 65.4	Lost 3
Sonoma	2 3 56.8 64.6 1-2	7 10 59.2 62.5	Lost 2
SF State	0 5 55.3 71.2 0-2	5 11 60.6 65.1	Lost 3

Men's basketball

Northern California Athletic Conference

	Conference	Overall	Streak
	W L Off. Def. Home	W L Off. Def.	
Chico	5 1 82.2 77.6 2-0	14 4 83.7 81.5	Won 1
Stanislaus	5 1 90.3 83.5 3-1	13 5 85.1 79.8	Won 4
HSU	3 3 64.0 63.5 0-2	10 8 65.1 64.6	Lost 1
Sonoma	3 3 74.7 75.5 2-2	6 12 72.6 79.6	Won 3
Hayward	2 4 64.5 65.2 1-3	3 14 66.4 75.6	Lost 3
Notre Dame	2 4 69.8 72.0 1-1	6 10 75.3 76.8	Lost 2
SF State	2 4 69.2 76.2 0-2	5 11 68.8 75.1	Lost 3
UC Davis	2 4 63.0 62.3 1-3	6 11 67.5 59.3	Won 2

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B-ball teams face different problems against Chico

■ Women's team lead conference but face toughest challenge yet against Chico. Men confident, yet cautious against arch-rival Wildcats.

Senior post Dawn Miner led the Lumberjacks to another road sweep, as HSU claimed a 52-42 victory over Cal State Hayward on Friday and a 75-72 win over CSU Stanislaus on Saturday.

Despite a very tough schedule earlier in the season Coach Pam Martin said that she knew this was a very good team and that she was looking forward to playing conference games.

"We talked a lot in the pre-season, when we were 4-9, when we were 3-7, when we weren't

winning games. We said, 'Hey, we're a good team. We're just playing the toughest preseason schedule we've ever played.' We're getting ready for conference. And they stuck with it. They didn't hang their heads. They believed what the coaches said, and so far it's proved correct," said Martin.

The two victories keep HSU in first place with a NCAC record of 5-0 and an overall record of 9-9.

"All the pieces started coming

together for us," said Martin. "We'll see how we'll fair now that people are looking at Humboldt like 'Oh my goodness, Humboldt is a real team.' This is an all-new experience for us."

Experience, though, is something HSU has with five returning players as starters and depth on the bench. Leading the charge against Chico this Saturday will be senior forward Dawn Miner. Miner was named Player of the Week by the NCAC Monday, and she is a threat both offensively and defensively.

Miner is third in conference scoring, averaging 18.9 points per game; third in shot blocking with 18; first in rebounding, averaging over nine a game and 113 defensive rebounds to her credit.

Rodney Dickerson scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in both games, helping the Lumberjacks split a pair of basketball games on the road.

"I think that there is little doubt that we are a much better basketball team with Rodney in there," said Coach Tom Wood at a press conference yesterday. "Early in the season I don't think we all appreciated, myself included, exactly what he did to us. We thought he was bringing a personality, a boyish exuberance to the team but in addition to that he has turned into an offensive threat. When he gets the basketball ... he usually



ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

Chris Guptill (#5) has been a strong force of the bench for HSU this year. He averages over 12 points a game and leads the team in assists.

"makes something good happen." On Friday, the 'Jacks defeated Cal State Hayward, 52-49. Chris Guptill and Rich Murphy each contributed 10 points in support of Dickerson's efforts, which included four blocked shots.

CSU Stanislaus held on for a 60-57 victory Saturday despite 26 points from junior forward Rich Murphy.

"The biggest thing I think that we didn't do was handle (Stanislaus') pressure from the standpoint that we didn't make a lot of open court turnovers," said Wood. "But once...the pressure wore on us we made some silly decisions as far as trying to

pass the ball to covered players. We had two or three times where we got into the flow of the offense, but we just had unforced errors."

Errors are something HSU cannot allow because Chico averages 8.8 steals a game and is second in conference offensively, churning out over 83 points per game.

A factor favoring HSU is its strong defense, which leads the conference in least points allowed (64.6) and opponent field goal percentage (.442).

The Lumberjacks are third in the NCAC with a 3-3 record and stand 10-8 overall.

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The aftermath of the Dec. 1 alleged rape should not separate women from men

The UPD has dropped the investigation of the alleged rape on Dec. 1, citing lack of evidence and conflicting information.

But the awareness created in the aftermath of the alleged crime has nonetheless helped make HSU a safer campus:

- The university plans to spend \$50,000 on lighting improvements.
- An escort service was established.
- Parking after 6 p.m. was made free.
- Overgrown shrubs and tree limbs have been cut to increase visibility.
- Most important, community awareness has increased.

Despite improvements, some misunderstandings must be cleared to avoid turning the rape issue into a "women vs. men," "women vs. police" or "women vs. media" battle.

The UPD dropped its investigation legitimately. The information resulting from its efforts, which included interviews with the alleged victim, did not provide sufficient evidence to pursue the case.

As a professional institution, the department should be given the benefit of the doubt, not judged harshly because it didn't provide the expected results.

However, the termination of the case doesn't necessarily imply the

alleged victim fabricated the story. She must also be given the benefit of the doubt, not judged unfavorably. No one, excepting herself, can know with certainty what happened that night.

Although it is not necessary to pass judgment in this particular case, it is urgent, in a broader spectrum, to remain aware of the reality of rape. Keeping an open mind, as to not discourage women from reporting future assaults, is of higher importance.

The police need to continue treating rape as a serious act of violence.

While not insinuating the victim brought it upon herself, officers need to be given the liberty to investigate effectively, without the accusation of insensitivity while they search for critical answers.

The media's role should be to inform and create awareness, not to determine the guilt or innocence of an alleged rapist.

While in search of a story, sometimes the media give the impression that certain complaints are unquestionably true. This raises public expectations that sometimes cannot be substantiated through official investigation.

The Lumberjack will continue to fulfill its responsibility to inform the community about a serious problem.



Letters to the editor

Editor's note: Some letters and columns make reference to events current in the last days of the fall semester. Because of an overwhelming load of letters regarding such issues as the possible mascot change and alleged Dec. 1 rape, The Lumberjack was not able to print all entries then.

Thank you for your interest, and The Lumberjack continues to value its readers' opinions.

Don't be sold out

The representative from each that comprise CSSA (The California State Student Association), which is the lobbying body for the students in the CSU system has sold out to the Chancellor's office by not informing students of an impending 46 percent increase.

The Chancellor is trying to get author-

ity from the California State legislators for the CSU Board of Trustees to set fee increases. They have already introduced this legislation.

Once they have this power they can raise fees every year if they want. Chancellor Barry Munitz and the Vice Chancellor Molly Broad have been wining and dining our CSSA Board. When the information was passed out to them (CSSA), they sat on it and did nothing.

Your CSSA representatives have sold you out.

At Cal State Los Angeles, where I am Vice President for Administration, Tom Martinez is our CSSA representative. He has kept our student population completely ignorant of these issues. Do not let your CSSA representative sell you down the river like ours did.

Rallies must be started and we all must write to our state legislators to prevent this 46 percent increase from happening. Let them know that you know what they are up to and that you are not going to stand for it.

Lisa Maria Henschel

Vice-President for Administration,
ASI Cal State LA

Take back the sidewalks

I would like to commend the Arcata City Council for taking a stand on the problem of alcohol consumption on pub-

lic streets in Arcata.

Panhandlers flock to the storefronts, congregating along a small strip between 16th Street and the 18th Street footbridge. They lurk in the recessed doorways of the stores and restaurants, oftentimes blocking the sidewalk to pedestrian traffic.

They continue onto the footbridge, lounging under the LK Wood overpass. They sit around with their dogs, passing around a bottle of alcoholic beverage and a smoke.

These congregations of vagrants have made it unpleasant and tense to traverse the short distance between Northtown and HSU.

They oftentimes are bold and confrontational, almost always begging for money.

I believe the citizens of Arcata should support the Arcata police in their efforts to thwart this pocket of vagrants. I support civil rights and freedom of speech. This is precisely why I believe people should be free to walk anywhere in public, especially on public sidewalks, without the fear of being harassed.

Sidewalks are not intended as a place to sit around talking, eating, drinking or smoking. They are a thoroughfare to facilitate the safe passage of pedestrians.

It is time to break up this sidewalk social club and utilize our community action to protect our right to walk freely.

Peter Saladino
graduate, psychology

I am writing my response to the recent "Matrix" magazine. I am very pissed off that this is actually funded by Associated Students and part of my money.

How can people read this and respect the author's and staff of this publication?

I am a female student and I find this so outrageously sick at the women who wrote the articles. Also, you condemn Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity for their flier and claim it promotes women hating. Yet, you'll print a naked woman giving birth and two women lovers, naked and caressing each other.

I find your two pictures more offensive than Delta Sigma Phi's flier. You speak of men in such a negative way. Yet, you condemn men for possibly condemning women.

After reading your articles in the Matrix I can see now why they would.

Christy Cissell
sophomore,
speech communication

Poster not offensive

As the new president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity I feel it is important to take a position on a recent incident concerning the AS-funded "Matrix" publication. The issue centers around our

See Letters, page 37

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 8, 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.

Where did AIDS really come from?

By Michael Burin
GUEST COLUMNIST

With recent happenings, such as AIDS day and an ad in our school paper promoting abstinence, I feel I have a question worthy of the student body's consideration.

At the risk of sounding heartless, let me make clear from the start I see the AIDS epidemic as tragic as the next person, and my sympathy goes out to all those who suffer from this dreadful disease.

But, how did this epidemic come to be as we know it today? Aside the more modern and less common victims, (babies born with it, blood donors/recipients, etc.) I can say with good grounding that AIDS has made its way from a little-known syndrome to where it is today via three main channels: sex out of wedlock, (fornication, adultery) gay "sex," and intravenous drug use.

Without these three, AIDS may very well still exist; but ask yourself honestly, where would AIDS be today without those three catalysts? Can you imagine how "rapid" it would spread if men and women actually waited until marriage to have sex, then remained faithfully married? Indeed, unlike the Bu-

bonic Plague centuries ago which spread via physical filth, the AIDS plague has become rampant via moral filth.

As most of your readers are probably aware, the Bible speaks very strongly against fornication, adultery and homosexual relations. And although it doesn't preach against intravenous drug use outright, it doesn't take much reading to see that it goes against the very grain of the Bible's teaching.

So what do we make of all this? Could this just be a practical example that the morals God has given us to keep are actually for our ultimate good? Could it be that God's intentions are not to keep us from having fun but to restore wholeness to our lives? Oh, but certainly not. Surely the Almighty Creator of the Universe adheres to our modern and ever-changing notions of political correctness, right?

On the contrary, we can find sound advice in the book of Proverbs (Ch. 3: 7-8) "Be not wise in your own eyes; reverently fear and worship the Lord and turn entirely from evil. It shall be health to your nerves and sinews and marrow and moistening to your bones."

Burin is a physical science senior.

Judge not...ye not be judged

By Alan Sanborn
GUEST COLUMNIST

I'm disturbed to see anti-gay bias expressed in letters to the editor recently by writers who are supposedly well-educated. I believe the goal of real education is understanding, not intolerance.

I quote from these letters: "Homosexuality is a choice of behavior... it is not bigotry to oppose it." "We are being made afraid to state the facts for fear of offending members of a lifestyle." "I have homosexual and bisexual friends who know I don't agree with the way they are living their lives." "The Holy Bible, which I believe as God's word calls homosexuality a sin."

Homosexuality is not like substance abuse, it is not a lifestyle nor a choice of behavior which can be changed. It is the sexual reality in the lives of a good portion of society, as it has been throughout recorded history. I can't believe a tenth of humanity has simply chosen to be a persecuted minority who understands the real fear of even being beaten to death.

Sex is not just a mechanical act. If anyone thinks that merely changing the gender of one's sexual partners is the answer, then think about changing your own partner.

If that bothers you, don't

wish it or force it on anyone else. That idea truly belittles the deepest expressions of love and intimacy. It's a guaranteed method for creating confused, perverted lives.

"I have homosexual and bisexual friends?" I question the word "friend." It implies listening, understanding, caring about another's happiness. Coming out is a difficult and tortuous step, but a step that begins a journey toward personal peace. Anyone who makes that step more difficult or condemns another to live without truth or intimacy is not a friend.

As to the Bible, it was written by men, just as this letter is. I admit believing it's God's word some have made sense of the chaos in their own lives. Others have been moved to truly compassionate work. However, if my acquaintances are indicative, a strong Christian upbringing has screwed up as many people as it has helped. Christian parents force a definite agenda on their kids, whereas, the homosexual parents I know, don't. Unconditional love and time make a good parent, not Christianity or sexual preference. Christianity? The gospel reveals Christ's message as one of tolerance, of universal understanding and helping the hungry, the homeless and outcasts. In this county, that work is being done more eloquently and faithfully by a handful of homo-

sexual friends. Perhaps by knowing persecution first hand, these women have an understanding of the real meaning of Christ's teachings. It's too bad fundamentalist churches waste so much time recruiting youth that they often neglect Christ's words.

"Judge not and ye shall not be judged," (Luke 6: 37). Beyond that, passing judgement on homosexuality is like judging the change of the seasons. Homosexuality is a fact and should be appreciated as such. I am thankful that at least some people aren't breeding us all to extinction. The real problem is the bigotry these letters represent. I do not mean to paint homosexuality as an either/or matter. Many people can as easily enjoy men or women as sexual partners. The emphasis on sex is a distorted view. Mature relationships have much more to do with thoughtfulness, commitment, gentleness and listening.

Forcing people to be stuck in miserable couplings does no one any good. Allowing people every choice to find someone they can live lovingly and successfully with is the foundation for solving the world's real problems.

Sanborn is a lecturer in the art department.

UPD failed in its investigation of the alleged rape: victim frightened and treated with insensitivity

By Audrey Matrison
GUEST COLUMNIST

It is common knowledge that UPD has closed its investigation of the Dec. 1 rape.

Additionally, Officer Dennis Sousa has stated publicly at press conferences, and privately to staff at the Women's Centers he believes the woman fabricated the rape.

You deserve to know the truth.

The survivor, who heretofore will be called Jane Doe, was raped at the bottom of the stairs near Gist Hall by four men after leaving a cancelled study group at the library.

She never intended to report the rape. Why?

Her trust in the police was destroyed 11 years ago, when, after being raped, she received only insensitive treatment and was made to feel as though she was the criminal.

The Health Center, where she was being treated for bronchitis, convinced her to report the rape when they saw her bruises.

At UPD, the first question they

asked her was, "Have you had a rape exam?"

If you are unfamiliar with the rape examination process, let me simply state they are painful, violating and often, cause the survivor to reexperience trauma associated with the rape.

To avoid going through this process again, she lied and said she'd had an exam. UPD then took photos of her bruises, noting they were concurrent with having been dragged down stairs.

When she left UPD the men were waiting for her.

They cut her face, beat her and threatened to cut and rape her two children should she talk to UPD again.

After receiving threatening calls and letters from her attackers, Jane feared for herself and her children and began to frantically change her story.

She withheld all information from UPD. She even got the study group to say there was never a scheduled meeting at the library — anything to lead the police away from the rapists.

When she didn't return inves-

tigative phone calls from UPD, Officer Sousa went to her home to question her.

The rapists saw this encounter, and on Jan 6, raped her again in her laundry room, leaving her tied up.

Since this incident, Jane has withdrawn from school and moved, wanting only to put the whole thing behind her.

UPD's treatment of the case has been consistently accusatory toward Jane.

They never considered the notion that she may have changed her story out of fear. Instead, they concluded she might be "emotionally disturbed."

They even questioned her boyfriend in Southern California about her sanity. She planned on marrying upon graduating in June.

UPD asserted she might have fabricated the rape so she could drop out and marry earlier.

It is clear from these lines of investigation that UPD is out of touch with issues of rape crisis and sensitivity.

Instead of seeking more evi-

"When a woman fears a repeat of a sexual attack, justice is not commonly foremost in her concern. Safety is. Why can't UPD see that?"

AUDREY MATRISON
HSU student

dence, they looked for reasons to incriminate the survivor.

When a woman fears a repeat of a sexual attack, justice is not commonly foremost in her concern; safety is. Why can't UPD seem to understand this?

Jane never wanted such scrutiny. Her treatment by the police only confirmed her beliefs that they would be of no help.

Victim-blaming is ever so prevalent in our society. It keeps women silent about 95 percent of rape, and allows the public to

believe rape is uncommon and women who speak out are lying.

No one wants to believe something as awful as this can happen in their backyard. But it can, and it did.

If we really want rape to stop we need to pull our heads out of the sand and realize rape is everybody's problem.

Matrison is an HSU student who suggests an alternative explanation to UPD's decision to drop the Dec. 1 rape allegation.

Simpson, LP labeled 'top polluters' inaccurately

By Forrest Stamper
GUEST COLUMNIST

In today's world, more and more we are concerned with the environmental well-being of our planet. As part of that concern, efforts are being made on many fronts to quantify man's influence.

The federal government has instituted many projects to keep track of the release of substances that are known to, or have a strong probability of having deleterious effects on living organisms. One such program is SARA (Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986).

SARA reporting requires facilities that discharge chemicals on the SARA list in excess of 10,000 pounds (or 500 pounds if the chemical is extremely haz-

ardous) report them annually to the EPA.

Citizen action groups add up the total pounds of emissions in an attempt to rank polluters. This method of ranking places the Simpson and Louisiana Pacific pulp mills in Humboldt high on the list.

This method ignores any chemical-specific hazards and simply sums up the pounds. In this scheme one pound of a chemical is equivalent to one pound of any other chemical on the list.

Discharges are not ranked by toxicity. Persistence in the environment also varies from chemical to chemical. It, too, is not considered by this ranking method.

Headlines in the Times Standard have read something like

this: "Local pulp mills top toxic polluter list." Arguments like this one have followed from this kind of statement. "Because the mills top the list, they, therefore, spew the most toxic emission into the environment. And that we, in Humboldt County are being exposed to deadly pollutants."

Examples of chemicals that are included in the list are acetone, ammonia, arsenic, benzene, chloroform, heavy metals, cyanide compounds, formaldehyde, freon, methanol, styrene and 1,1,1, trichloroethane.

Most of the chemicals that are discharged by the pulp mills are related to the pulping of wood. These include acetone, methanol and methyl ethyl ketone. Other things, including chlorine, chlorine dioxide and chloroform

become part of the effluent stream because of the bleaching of the pulp.

At the Simpson pulp mill one chemical, methanol, (wood alcohol) is responsible for over 90 percent of total SARA emissions.

In the ocean near the Simpson effluent line the concentration is about one part per million, and in the air down wind from the stack it is about .06 parts per million. The EPA reports that "methanol is a semi-volatile chemical that biodegrades readily and is only toxic at moderately high levels."

Methanol, at the levels discharged by the pulp mills, does not have detrimental effects on the environment. Without methanol as a component of the mill effluents, Simpson would not show on any "top polluters

list."

Additionally, much is being done to curb these emissions.

Simpson is in the final planning stages of a waste water treatment plant which will be on line early in 1994. This plant will biodegrade the methanol before it is discharged, rather than letting organisms in the ocean do the job.

This change alone will remove the major component of the waste stream. With no further changes, except for the start up of the water treatment facility, the emissions would be down to less than one half million pounds, which is less than six percent of the mill's 1989 discharge.

Stamper is an Arcata resident.

Letters:

•Continued from page 35

fraternity's use of a poster here on campus and the use of that poster as an example of our supposed "hatred for women."

It was never the intent of our fraternity to ostracize women or subject them to sexism.

For those who have been offended by this poster, we apologize, and assure you it will not be used in the future.

However, I feel that the way this matter was brought about was unfair and one-sided.

The poster contains various icons in today's society, ranging from sports stars to Wolverine and Waldo.

If we truly supported the claim that we hate women, as the Women's Center presents, then one must also say we hate comic book heroes, Michael Jordan and selected movie stars. This is absolutely absurd.

The original poster was ripped down from a posted site on the campus, after receiving the Center Activities stamp, blatantly altered, photocopied and re-submitted to the Women's Center without our consultation or view point.

I hope in the future we can do something jointly.

The fraternity has and will continue to hold our regular semester rape prevention seminars and we welcome both men and women to attend.

However, no one will point this out in their publications.

By the way, I'd like to thank AS for doing nothing, being oblivious, or even unaware of the content of publications they fund.

Jason Olson
senior,
business administration

Keep the 'Jack

Please consider the: San Diego

State University Aztecs, UC Davis Aggies, USC Trojans, UCLA Bruins, San Jose State Spartans, Michigan Wolverines.

A mascot, by tradition, is not meant to represent every student in a school. It is a symbol, a representation of what one's university stands for or is known for.

Regardless of what a "lumberjack" really is, perhaps we can, as a university, transform our mascot into a symbol of this university's openness to free speech and diversity; such as we find in our school newspaper — The Lumberjack.

Diane Stratton
senior, TPMS

No more roads

I have been a summer resident of Humboldt County since 1970, and I am working to complete a Masters degree in biology at HSU.

I enjoy and love Humboldt's rivers and forests.

I think deforestation is occurring too rapidly. The loss of ancient forests is a national loss.

If the primary justification for logging on public lands is to support the local tax base, I think there must be better and more efficient uses for federal dollars.

Why do we finance road building in roadless areas like Pilot Creek and the Siskiyou Wilderness areas? Couldn't the money for logging roads finance schools and libraries instead?

I am shocked and upset without really being surprised by the logging at Owl Creek. I have studied the approval of the Owl Creek Timber Harvest Plan and can assert that Pacific Lumber has acted illegally without penalty, aided and abetted by several state agencies.

I would love to see Lumberjack Enterprises change its name and I will never be able to identify with our school mascot.

•How about the Humboldt State River Otters?

Daniel Howley
graduate, biology

Let students vote

I was surprised at the hypocritical opinions of The Lumberjack in the editorial "The Lumberjack: Don't axe the mascot" in the Dec. 2 issue.

The editorial stated "It is not up to a small group of students, however well-intentioned, to determine that the character traits embodied by the mascot are offensive, outdated or no longer representative of our views of the ecosystem."

That is exactly why it has been proposed that the entire student body be allowed to vote on a mascot that will best represent them.

Putting this issue on a ballot will prevent small groups from making this decision for the whole university.

It is true that the lumberjack profession has a long history and tradition, but so do sexism and the attitude that the environment can withstand any abuse we inflict upon it.

Proposing to vote on a mascot is not acting on a whim.

These concerns will only lose importance when the problems are abolished. It is time for all students to be equally represented. It is time for a change. It is time for the students to decide.

Noreen McElrone
senior, liberal studies

Lumberjack — not!

Regarding your Dec 2 issue about the Lumberjack mascot, I am certainly glad you are right on top of university campus problems — none of them being quality of education, violence and vandalism on campus, but a lumberjack mascot.

On Sept. 30, I had all four tires on my car slashed. The vandals went on to slash two more cars but only one tire on each of those

Mushroom pickers trample environment

By Marna Powell
GUEST COLUMNIST

I wish to address the problems related to mushroom picking down at the North Jetty area.

There are three basic problems:

•Although the legal, culinary varieties also grow in this area, the mushrooms of interest are the hallucinogenic, controlled substance variety.

Am I mistaken or is possession of a controlled substance no longer against the law?

•Many of these pickers are rude and threatening individuals. They are verbally and physically abusive toward the legitimate recreational beach users.

•The last problem is my pet peeve.

These rude mushroom pickers, many of whom call themselves environmentalists, are tearing up the rare plant areas which are closed to human use.

The Bureau of Land Management has fenced off a portion of their area in an effort to maintain a habitat for certain rare plants — specifically, the Menzies wallflower and beach

Layia, which are on the federal endangered species list.

The pickers are not just tromping all over the closed areas, they are ripping and tearing with rakes, hoes and shovels.

So what? Who cares? What are a few plants? Many individuals, agencies and non-profit groups have worked very hard to ensure the survival of the dunes habitats.

Most of our modern medicines derive from plant sources. New discoveries occur every year. If we wipe out a species today, its potential as a future cure is lost forever.

I know there are a number of HSU students who are among the pickers. I realize there is nothing I can say to which would cause them to stop picking, ingesting or selling "shrooms."

However, I am urging these students to please respect the rare plants. Please stay out of those areas. Use peer pressure to keep others out.

Simply put, it's uncool to destroy mother nature.

Powell is a business administration and accounting senior.

cars.

Campus police told me my car was the fourth that week with all four tires slashed. Changing the school mascot was the main topic of discussion at a AS meeting, a very important topic, — NOT!

Frances Boettcher
Eureka

Enlightened

Last week I regretfully asked for there to be an election to de-

termine what our mascot should be. I have since been enlightened.

My associates informed me that a white man holding a log is racist and sexist. Therefore, I am demanding that we eliminate this blatant racist/sexist mascot and have as our school mascot a Black, Lesbian, Jewish woman so that we may no longer offend anyone.

Greg Looper
junior, business

CLASSIFIED

OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISESHIP/RESORTS/ALASKA jobs! \$1200-\$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! 916-922-2221 Ext. 22. 2/10

SUMMER MGMT. INTERNSHIPS Most positions filled by Feb. Gain val. exp. managing 6-8 employees, customers and suppliers. Avg. earnings \$6-16,000+. Call "University Painting Pros" for info/appl. 1-800-525-5877. 3/10

IMMEDIATE OPENING for student to distribute posters on campus. Call Karen at 1-800-592-2121, X 130. 1/27

MODELING OPPORTUNITIES

The 1993 International Cover Model Search, the largest continuous model search in the world, is holding an open call for northern California. Ages 12-25. Male or female. For information: 916-652-4234.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6047.

SERVICES

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FOR ALL YOUR TYPING & TRANSCRIBING NEEDS call 443-6128 and ask for Mearl. 3/31

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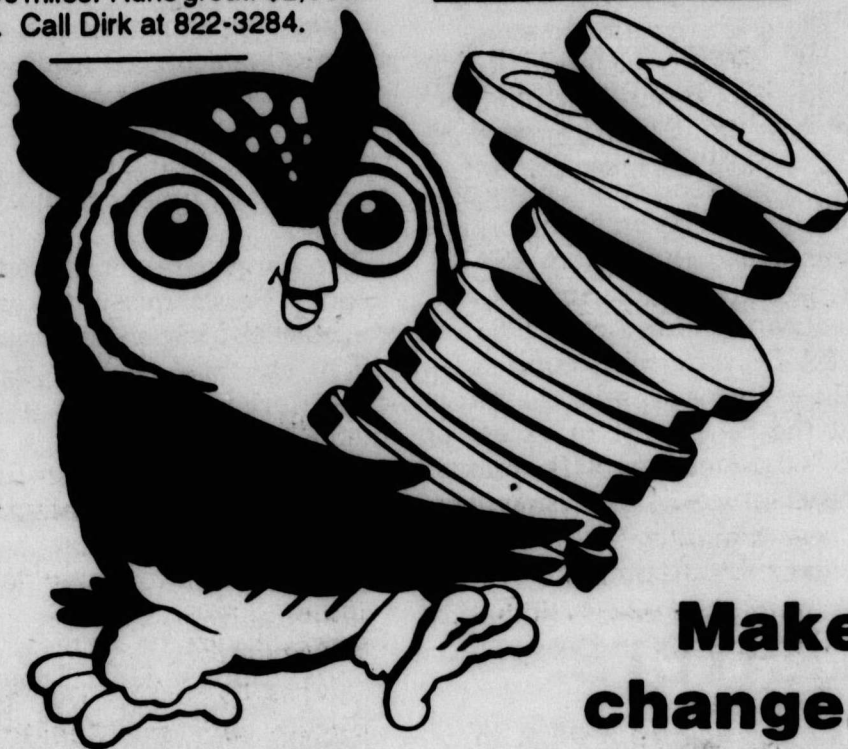
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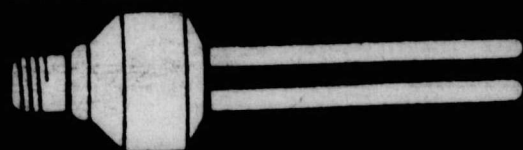
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Wednesday 27

Theater

• The Howling Wolf Theatre presents "Sword of the Goddess Babes," through Jan. 29, 8 p.m. in Gist Hall, Room 2, 826-2370 for information.

• Plays-In-Progress World Premiere Theatre presents Miracle at Graceland through Jan. 30, 8 p.m., 615 Fourth Street (above the Lost Coast Brewery), 443-3724 for information.

Thursday 28

Music

• Coffee Night with Jamie Byrd, featuring a special selection of coffees and guest artists, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

• The HSU Literary Society presents "The Hidden Numbers in Alice in Wonderland," hosted by Professor Diane Johnson, 7 p.m., 1215 M St. in Arcata, 822-4829 for information.

• "Roman Catholicism: Is It Another Gospel?" the first of a five-part video series by author/lecturer Dave Hunt, 8 p.m. on Channel 32, 822-8610 for information.

Friday 29

Theater

• The Pacific Art Center

Theatre presents Marvin's Room, 8 p.m. at the Old Creamery Dancenter, 1251 Ninth Street, 822-0828 for information.

Music

• Groovy Imbeciles, Hockaloogie and Colorblind, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

• The Roadmasters, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.

• The Bandits, 9 p.m. at the Country Club, 442-4236 for information.

Saturday 30

Theater

• The Howling Wolf Theatre presents a matinee of "Sword of the Goddess Babes," 2 p.m. in Gist Hall, Room 2, 826-2370 for information.

• The Pacific Art Center Theatre presents "Marvin's Room" as a benefit for the Humboldt Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. at the Old Creamery Dancenter, 1251 Ninth Street, 822-0828 for information.

Music

• Small Fish, 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, 826-3928 for information.

• The Bobs, a four-piece a capella group, 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, 826-3928 for information.

• HSU Music Department presents pianist Deborah Clasquin, performing the first book of Preludes by Claude Debussy, 8 p.m. in the

Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3531 for information.

• Groovy Imbeciles and Sax & Violins, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

• The Guitars, 9 p.m. at the Country Club, 442-4236 for information.

• The Bandit Band, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.

Sunday 31

Et Cetera

• Club Triangle at Club West for alternative lifestyles, Sundays, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., 444-2582 for information.

Tuesday 2

Et Cetera

• HSU Career Development Center spring workshops begin with "Resumé Writing Techniques," 12 p.m., Nelson Hall West, 826-3341 for information.

• The 1992/93 "Substances" Series presents "Addiction: Maybe It's In The Genes," 2 - 4 p.m., 445-6250 for information.

Saturday 6

Theater

• The Pacific Art Center Theatre presents "Marvin's Room," 8 p.m. at the Old Creamery Dancenter, 1251 Ninth Street, 822-0828 for information.

Music

• Sufferin' Succataah, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Sports

• Women's basketball vs. CSU Stanislaus, 5:30 p.m. in the East Gym, 826-3631 for information.

• Men's basketball vs. CSU Stanislaus, 7:45 p.m. in the East Gym, 826-3631 for information.

Sunday 7

Theater

• The Pacific Art Center

Theatre presents "Marvin's Room," 8 p.m. at the Old Creamery building, 822-0828 for information.

Music

• Jamie Byrd's Tape Release Party, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Sports

• Women's basketball vs. Cal State Hayward, 5:30 p.m. in the East Gym, 826-3631 for information.

• Men's basketball vs. Cal State Hayward, 7:45 p.m. in the East Gym, 826-3631 for information.

Et Cetera

• Congressman Dan Rostenburg speaks about the Humboldt Ancient Redwood Forest at a multi-media slide presentation by local nature photographer Doug Thron, 7 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 13th and D streets, \$3 suggested donation, 822-6916 for information.

Details of upcoming events must be received by 5 p.m. Fridays to be in the following week's Calendar. Send information to Nelson Hall East, Room 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

Informational Meetings National Student Exchange (NSE)

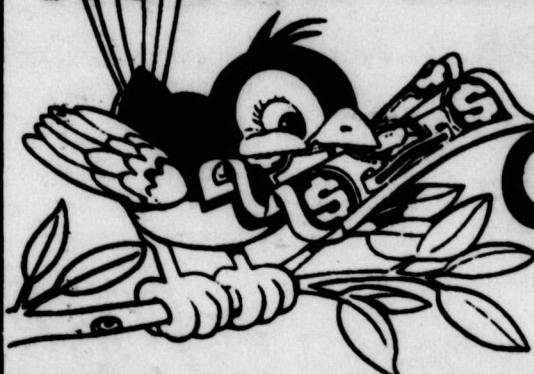


Wed., Feb. 10 - 4:00p.m.
or
Thurs., Feb. 11 - noon

both meetings in
**Goodwin Forum,
Nelson Hall**

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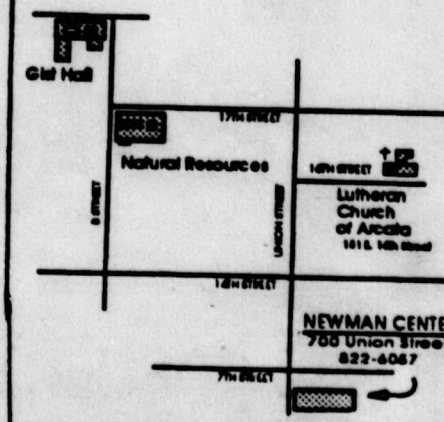
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