



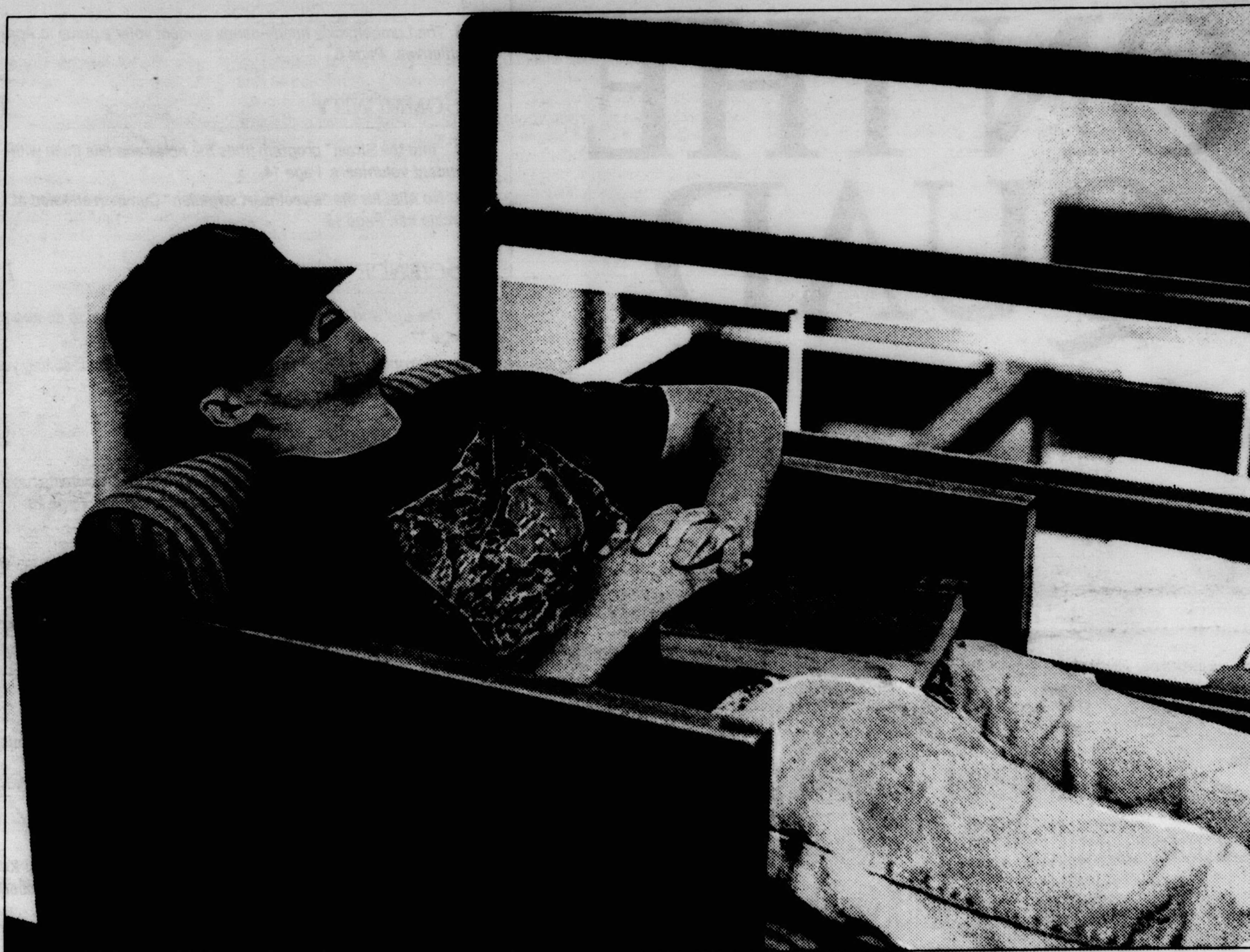
The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 71, No. 89

Wednesday, March 31, 1993

Is it something in the air?



CHRIS VON HAUNALTER/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Psychology/Spanish senior Scott Gates was caught napping on the Library's third floor, psychology book on his lap. Persistent complaints about the building's air quality, which range from drowsiness to respiratory problems, prompted an investigation into the ventilation system. As of now, there is no causal relationship between the air in the Library and the health complaints, but a study this summer or next fall will look for possible links. Page 3.

No parking

Students take over a section of B Street in effort to change attitudes about transportation. Page 4.

War crimes

HSU students attend an international conference where speakers urge rape be classed as a war crime. Page 11.

Women's history

You've heard of Napoleon, Alexander and Genghis Kahn — but what about Boudica, Zenobia or the Trung sisters? Page 21.

Families, come out of the shadows . . .


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March 31, 1993

The Lumberjack will not be published over spring break.
We will return April 14.

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Corrections

In the March 24 issue, Hal Genger's name was misspelled. Kelvin Blanton's name was misspelled in the same issue. The Lumberjack regrets the errors and any confusion they may have caused.

The LUMBERJACK

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Fee increase a 'Band-Aid solution'

By Aurlana Koutnik
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU may have 1,000 fewer students enrolled next fall because of a \$3.2 million reduction in state funding next year, according to university officials.

"Because of funding limitations, we are being forced to limit new-student enrollment so that we can provide classes and a quality education for the students we do enroll," stated Robert Hannigan, dean of admissions, records and school relations, in a press release.

In addition to facing stringent admissions requirements, students face another fee increase next year as a result of budget cuts. Student fees were raised 40 percent last year.

A plan to increase student fees 36 percent for undergraduates and 64 percent for graduate students for the 1993-94 school year was approved by CSU trustees two weeks ago. The plan still needs approval by the Legislature.

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz said he thought the fee increases would receive Legislature's ap-

proval because he didn't think "the state will continue to afford education to students whose families can afford to pay."

But increasing student fees "is only a Band-Aid solution" to the CSU system's budget problems, Munitz said at a press conference Sunday.

"The fee increase proposal was made under the assumption that it would better the education of those who are already there (enrolled in a university). It is the General Fund from the state that determines how many students get there," he said during the

press conference.

Munitz spoke in front of approximately 150 journalism students from four-year colleges around the state, gathered for the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association conference in San Jose.

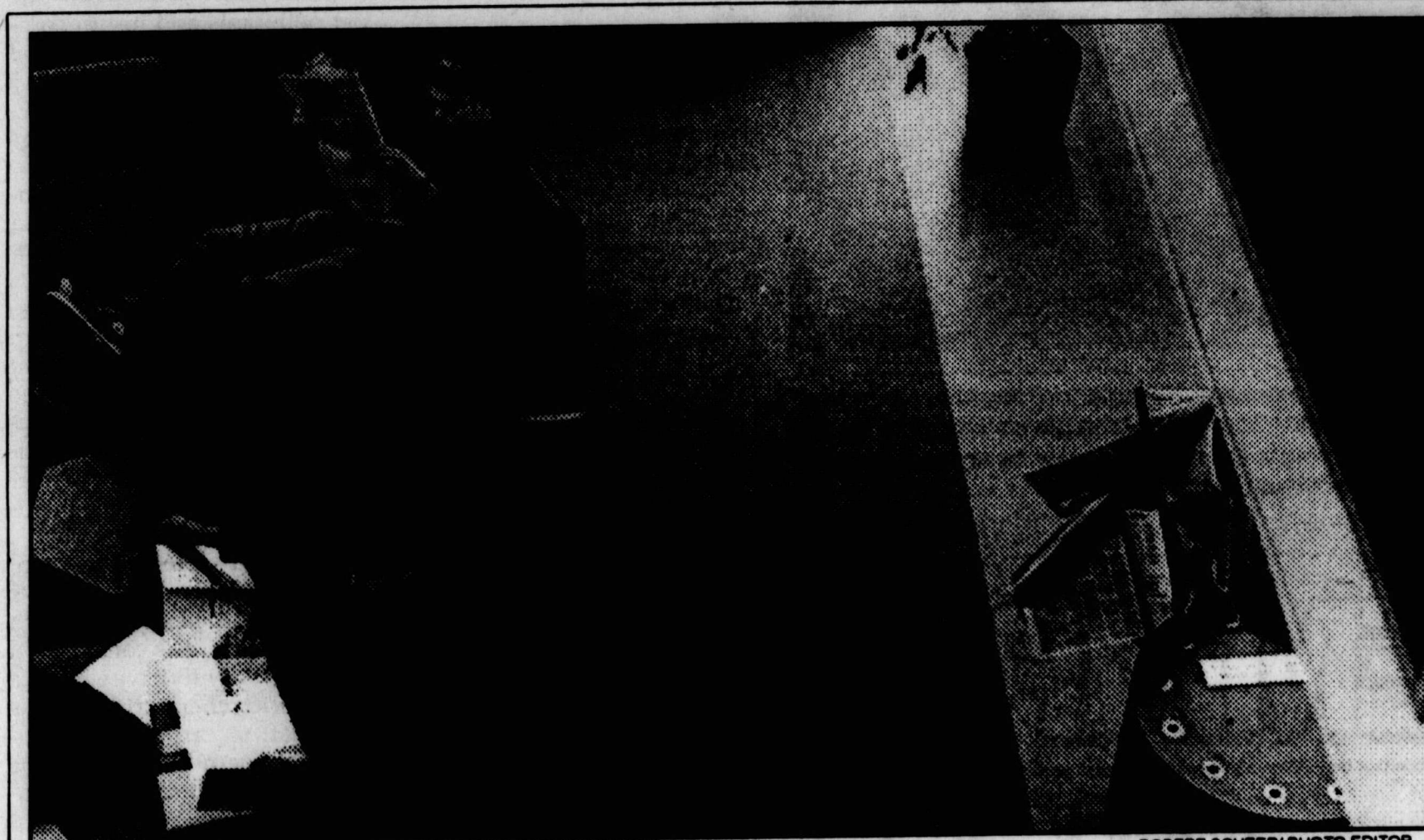
The chancellor said fee increases would put the greatest pressure on lower-middle-class students, because the lower class will receive financial aid, the upper-middle-class will be eligible for student loans and the upper-class students can pay their own way.

Munitz said he would like to see sliding scale fees in the CSU system. The fee scale would be based on a family's ability to pay.

Part of the fee-increase plan includes Munitz's proposal to increase the money from fees that gets appropriated to financial aid by one-third.

"If we raise student fees without adequate financial aid, it will dangerously skew the socio-economic background of the student body," he said.

See Munitz, page 7



ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

Geology senior Mitch Hrachlar, foreground, doesn't blame the Library ventilation for occasional drowsiness. Also in the photo is history senior Dan Aragon in the Library.

Library air quality scrutinized

■ Complaints about air ventilation from staff and students prompted the investigation.

By Jason Tennant
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU Library will soon undergo an air-quality investigation to look into years of complaints from students, faculty and staff.

"From time to time we receive complaints about the air being stuffy, making students drowsy," university Librarian Rina Fowler said. "The Library staff has expressed concerns about air ventilation so we've decided to have a mechanical engineer look into these complaints."

The Library's two separate ventilation systems cause problems in the flow of air throughout the building.

The northern half of the library, which includes the back stairwell, the lobby and the two floors directly above it, was built in the 1950s.

The larger southern portion, where books are shelved, was built in 1972.

"Up until now, it has been circumstantial evidence linking library staff ailments with air ventilation," said Kevin Creed, director of environmental health compliance for HSU. "There is a concern that the ventilation is not as good as it should be. However, to date there has not been a thorough study."

"We hope to make a determination as to if the Library meets minimum air quality standards. We want this study to find causes and propose protective measures to make feasible changes," he said.

The project objectives in the Library Air Quality Investigation Request for Proposal are:

- To determine whether or not the library indoor air quality in all routinely occupied spaces meets the minimum standards set by ASHRAE and California Office of Safety and Health Administration to determine the probable cause or causes for the air quality not meeting the minimum standards;

- To identify indoor air quality problems that might be contributing to occupant health complaints;

- To identify possible corrective measures which should improve sub-standard air quality to meet or exceed the minimum standards and;

- To suggest corrective measures which could be undertaken to resolve these problems.

Creed said the Library staff and Vice President for Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban initiated the request to look into air quality.

Bids for the study were due yesterday and will be reviewed until April 16, when a contract will be issued.

If the chancellor's office approves the contract by May 3 the study will begin in May. If it isn't approved by May 3 the study won't start until fall.

"After the carpeting was put in (in the early '80s) employees noticed themselves not feeling well," Fowler said.

Fowler said a couple of years ago, after a new section of carpet was laid, people continued to report odors.

"We reported this to Physical Services," she said. "They have been helpful ... but they have limited equip-

See Library, page 4

Grad students could pay more than \$100 per unit

By Brandye Alexander
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Graduate students may have to pay more than \$100 per unit if the Legislature passes a proposal approved by the CSU Board of Trustees earlier this month.

If the state implements the policy of setting fees at one-third the cost of education fees for study in master's programs and joint doctoral programs would be set at a higher level than for undergraduate baccalaureate programs, according to a statement compiled for discussion purposes by a committee on a new approach to fee revenue.

The committee met March 2 and included members of the California State Student Association, the state Academic Senate and chancellor's office staff.

The document also stated if graduate fees were offered on a per-unit basis this could amount to a \$144.50-per-unit fee based on a full-time graduate course load of 12 units per semester.

The rationale behind differential graduate fees is it costs more to educate one graduate student than an undergraduate, said Elizabeth Fenton, CSSA legislative affairs director.

"(The CSU) trustees don't realize our graduate students aren't all doctors and teachers," Fenton said. "They range from everything from social workers to nursing students ... and in our ailing economy they won't be finding jobs."

This will have serious long-term effects on the state economy, she said.

The CSSA strongly opposes the fee proposal, Fenton said.

The association will try to organize graduate students to lobby against the Legislature and trustees.

"It will be very hard for people from traditionally low-income and minority backgrounds to go to graduate school. ... There will be no incentive to come into the (CSU) system," she said, adding more students will be graduating with outstanding loans.

Susan Bicknell, dean of research and graduate studies, said it has not been

See Graduate, page 5

Bicyclists demonstrate pedal power Library

By Julie Yamorsky
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A group of students reserved seven parking spaces on B Street for petitions, surveys and valet bicycle parking to "clear a little space for the people."

Geography senior Keith Gaudet, one of the coordinators of the demonstration, said the purpose was to raise awareness of alternative transportation, establish new areas to lock up bikes, address safety hazards and reduce the consumption of fossil fuels.

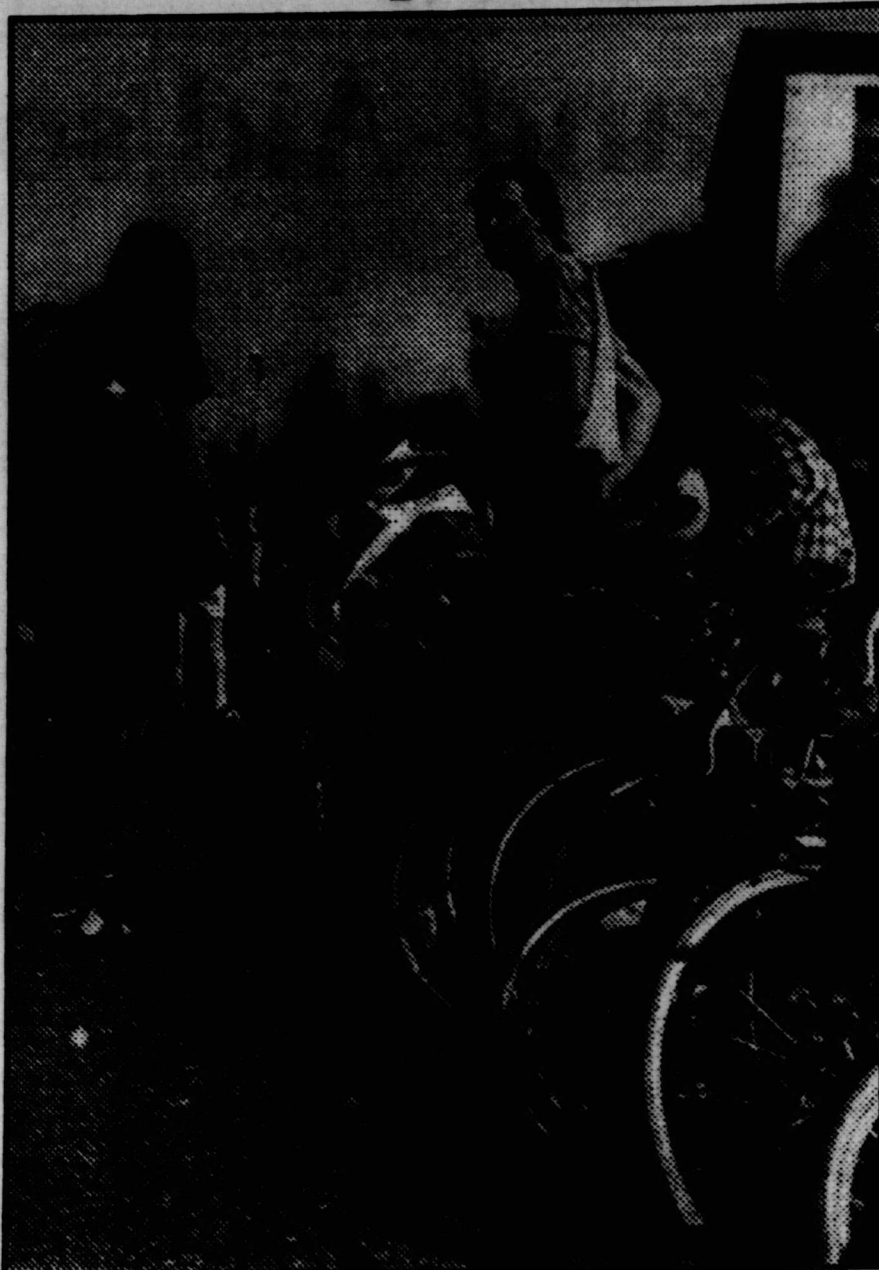
"Fifteen bikes can fit in a parking space. Thirty or 40 people can stand in that spot," Gaudet said. "When you walk to class you see the street bulging, overflowing with people. It's dangerous."

Signs encouraging students to "Feed the Meter" helped fund the \$14 fee for the parking permits for eight hours.

"I'm hoping that by creating a car-free zone we'll be creating a more friendly atmosphere for alternative transportation. If people feel good about biking to school, they'll do it," Gaudet said.

The demonstrators received permission from the University Police Department to occupy the spaces and were given blockades to avoid interfering with traffic.

Gaudet said he hopes the results of the petition will encourage the Transportation Task Force to move parking to another area during daylight hours.



HEATHER BOLING/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Environmental biology senior Ruakhi Coughlin, right, and Anthropology junior Courtney Smith park bikes on B Street Friday. "We're trying to open up a dialogue between motorists and bikers," Smith said.

• Continued from page 3

ment and staff."

Creed said six or fewer employees have gone to see a physician about related symptoms.

"Most cases have been eye and respiratory problems that are difficult to find actual cause-and-effect relationships. However, there have been a number of ongoing, relatively frequent concerns about carpet pollutants expressed by the library staff," he said.

In summer 1991 the Library received a new portion of carpet. Fresh air was circulated for 24 hours to assure high-volume ventilation of fumes from carpet adhesives.

"We will do sampling for chemical analysis, but we don't know what we will find," Creed said.

Chemical study

The study will also look into chemicals such as adhesives used for book binding, chemicals used in cleaning bathrooms and carpet cleaning chemicals. Outdoor sources of pollutants will also be considered.

Diesel trucks loading and unloading at the Theatre Arts building produce fumes which can drift into the air intake just south of the Library's main entrance. Cigarette smoke drifting into these intakes will also be measured.

Carbon dioxide measurements will also be taken during the ventilation analysis, Creed said. High levels of carbon dioxide found in a given area will indicate insufficient fresh air is reaching that area.

"We want to identify a cause for such situations in those specific areas," he said.

Anderson Labs tested carpet samples from people who said their carpet made them sick.

So far the toxicity of every sample has been confirmed by its biological effects on mice. The

carpet samples were tested using the ASTM E981 method.

"The method was developed in the 1960s by the U.S. Department of Defense to test for the potency of nerve gases to be used by the U.S. Army in Vietnam for clearing out tunnels," stated Mark Goldman, manager of Anderson Labs, in the winter 1993 issue of Environment and Health.

The testing method defines how the mice will be exposed and how to collect and interpret data based on changes in breathing patterns. The breathing-pattern changes in mice correspond to human headache, eye, nose, throat and upper respiratory irritation, according to the article.

Concerns nationwide

The connection between carpet pollutants and health complaints has also received national attention on a federal level.

Rep. Kweisi Mfume, Maryland, cited Anderson's findings in a Senate subcommittee meeting to encourage the Environmental Protection Agency and Consumer Product Safety Commission to take action.

"There are hundreds of complaints across this nation from people who are demanding that something be done about the cause of multiple chemical sensitivity that appears to be associated with their contact with certain carpets," Mfume said in Environment and Health.

Anderson expressed concern, in the article, over the CPSC's toll-free recorded message which states in part, "The commission does not currently have evidence that specific chemical emissions coming from carpet are responsible for the health complaints associated with carpet installation. This does not mean that carpets are safe."

The message lists practical steps for carpet purchasing and installation and recommends good ventilation.

Munitz

• Continued from page 3

Munitz also said he wants CSU campuses to have more authority over funds received from the state but they should also be held accountable for how the money is spent.

"I'm not talking about giving more authority to campus presidents," he said. "I'm talking about giving more money to the campuses, but absolutely including an on-going consultation process between the campuses and us."

All 20 CSU campuses face an approximate 7 percent decrease from this year's state budget allotment.

The 7 percent cut is the result of a 4.5 percent decrease in state funding facing the entire CSU system next year, in addition to a deficit amounting to more than 2 percent of the entire CSU budget, Munitz said.

This reduction "is a further erosion of the Master Plan, which outlines CSU's goal to afford everyone with a quality education," Munitz said.

Increasing student fees "is a totally inadequate solution if the state doesn't fulfill its social commitment to higher education," which is the only solution to California's higher education problem, Munitz said.

If the state doesn't deal with this problem "it will undermine its ability to compete economically," he said.

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Students bound for Vegas competition

■ The mock-business event will host about 25 schools from across the nation.

By Dirk Rabdau
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Four HSU students are headed to Las Vegas with \$10 million in cash and assets and six days to make it or break it.

But the money won't be risked on a throw of the dice at Caesar's Palace or the draw of a card at the Stardust but in a dorm room at University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Because the name of the game isn't craps or poker — it's business.

Business students will be competing in The International Collegiate Business Policy Competition April 12-17.

Dean Makela, a 24-year-old business administration senior and former president of the HSU Business Club, said the event allows students the chance to run a corporation and compare their skills with peers from other universities.

As the Chief Executive Officer of the fictitious MVP Corporation, a company specializing in Modem Virus Protection, Makela leads the team back to the competition as defending champions in their division.

"The business exists in everything but in the physical sense," Makela said. "We base our decisions upon both the quarterly reports and what we anticipate

our competitors will do."

Each team creates its own two-year-old company and begins the game with all the teams as equals.

The executives of the company include Makela, seniors Ken Johnston and Jason Strauss, and junior Russell Perry, all business administration majors.

"The most difficult aspect is to estimate what your competitors will do," Johnston said.

With approximately 25 schools participating, HSU will directly compete against CSU Fresno, Beaver College of Glenside, Pa., and Southern Nazarene University of Bethany, Okla.

While the competition might not have the reputation of a Harvard or Stanford, it's not because HSU is afraid to compete

against the heavy hitters.

"The big schools don't go because they are expected to win," Makela said.

The event uses computer models which simulate the effects of the decisions made by the "executives" of each company.

Each team submits an executive business plan which outlines the history, management, production, research and development, pricing and financial objectives of the company.

The first two "years" of decisions are made from HSU each week. The team makes its final decision tomorrow. The final three years are made at the competition.

The criteria for the event include net income, percent of market, stock price, net worth and profit margin. Teams must

also make presentations, which are judged by CEOs and executive officers from corporations nationwide.

"It requires quick decisions made under pressure," Makela said. "You have to be prepared. One wrong decision can knock your company out of contention."

HSU Business Club Adviser and graduate student Rocky Waters, said "As complex as it is, it is not nearly as complex as the economy of the real world."

The biggest hurdle for the team is to ante up for the trip. The team receives IRA funds, business club funds, and has raised some money, but still needs \$600.

"Local business haven't given us as much money this year because of tough economic times," Makela said.

Cultural sensitivity

Groups to advise newspaper

By Frank Mina
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Members of The Lumberjack staff will meet with members of campus minority organizations tomorrow to work out a way for the newspaper's staff to receive ongoing cultural diversity training.

The decision came during a roundtable discussion Thursday which brought together members of The Lumberjack staff, the Black Student Union, the Asian Student Union, MEChA and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association.

Roy Recio, Asian Student Union president and a Lumberjack staff member, organized the discussion.

The meeting was held three days after Associated Students passed an advisory resolution requesting the newspaper staff and its adviser undergo cultural sensitivity training.

"There is no cultural sensitiv-

ity of reporters covering events. There is a lack of sensitivity" in The Lumberjack, said sociology junior Ilana Kaufman.

"Cultural sensitivity is not white people taking African dance," she said. "It's not white people listening to African music. It's black people saying, 'I want to tell you about my experiences. I want to tell you about talking to my grandmother. I want to tell you about my experiences with racism.'"

Jim Waters, The Lumberjack editor in chief, said he would be willing to recommend cultural sensitivity training to the next staff to continue this semester's progress.

"But," Waters said, "the newspaper is always going to reflect society."

Participants discussed grievances with The Lumberjack, which included an advertisement printed in the Nov. 4 issue of the newspaper and the use of the title "guest columnist" in the

Opinion section.

Some participants said the title "guest columnist" infers more credibility than the letters to the editor.

After the meeting Waters said, "I think if we all act it will have been a very productive discussion."

Jeff Bernstein, GLBSA member, said he felt the meeting was helpful to a point.

"I am very pleased with the movement to accept cultural sensitivity," said the child development and psychology senior, "but I fear this won't happen every semester."

"I am pleased we had this talk today, but I am frightened that there will not be a change in policy for advertisements as I was led to believe last semester."

Waters said, "I think mutual respect and mutual compromise are important to the whole thing being a positive experience for everybody."

Graduate

• Continued from page 3

determined how the fee increase would affect graduate programs at HSU or how financial aid will compensate for the increase if it is approved.

Enrollment in graduate programs at HSU is expected to be lower if the increase goes through, but to what extent is unknown until the reinvestment in financial aid is determined, she said.

There are now 940 graduate students enrolled at HSU.

Bicknell said it is likely the proposal will be approved by the Legislature for several reasons.

Poor economic conditions in the state have legislators looking for ways to find additional revenue, she said, and regardless of their support of higher education they will not turn down an opportunity to raise revenue with the approval of the chancellor and the board of trustees.

Jason Kirkpatrick, HSU's CSSA representative, said it's time for the CSU administration to find new ways to raise revenue.

"The administration sees the only way to increase revenue is to increase fees," the political science senior said. "(The administration hasn't) even considered any other options ... it's time to do that."

Kirkpatrick also said financial aid will not compensate for the fee increase.

"Only one-third of the fee hikes will be put into financial aid even though half of the students in the CSU are on financial aid," he said.

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Alumni, athletics weary of mascot change

■ Association warns students of financial concerns surrounding the Lumberjack issue.

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Efforts to change HSU's mascot have drawn sharp criticism from the HSU Alumni Association.

"The association is emphatically against any change at this time," said Director of Alumni Affairs Pam Allen.

The approximately 25,000-member organization could ask the student body to pay the cost of allowing it to participate in the vote, she said.

The association's board of directors requested the lumberjack remain HSU's mascot in a Feb. 4 letter written by its president, Gwynna Morris.

"There are many emotional and financial implications the students promoting the change seem to be ignoring," Morris stated in the letter to HSU President Alistair McCrone.

The letter followed a meeting of the board of directors and HSU student Jim Tietz, the environmental biology senior who proposed the change at an Associated Students meeting last fall.

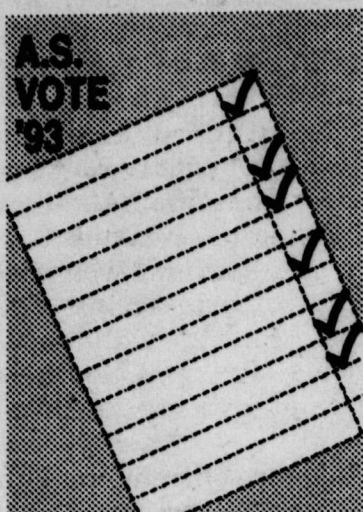
"We (the directors) did not find his argument compelling and do not support the efforts to change the mascot," Morris stated.

Initiatives for April A.S. Election

Four initiatives and possibly five will be on the A.S. ballot April 27-29

•The first initiative calls for an increase of \$4 to the \$24 fee students already pay to Associated Students. The proposal is an A.S. government initiative introduced by the A.S. council. The initiative will benefit all A.S.-sponsored programs. If the initiative is not passed, the programs will lose approximately \$30,000 in funding.

•The Fare Share Initiative proposed by A.S. member Teresa Morales, suggests a way Instructionally Related Activities can reapportion its funds by reducing the amount of money athletics programs receive and move toward making more funds available for academic programs.



•Another proposal was introduced by the Campus Recycling Program to ask students for a \$1 fee to go toward a CRP pilot project to deal with the campus' waste production.

•Another initiative not yet completed will, if passed, deal with making rape awareness classes mandatory. The nature of the proposition has yet to be determined, but it has been scheduled to be introduced to the A.S. council April 12.

•There is an advisory for HSU President Alistair McCrone to decide whether or not the HSU mascot, the lumberjack, should be changed. This proposal was introduced by environmental biology senior Jim Tietz and was approved by the A.S. council.

RESEARCH BY FRANK MINA / THE LUMBERJACK

JEN KINAVEY / THE LUMBERJACK

The directors also questioned the right of enrolled students to make a change affecting both undergraduates and graduates.

"Twenty-five alumni have either written or called from throughout the state voicing opposition," Allen said. "There has not been a single call or letter that's supportive of this; the only correspondence we've received has been against it."

Allen said changing the mascot could have an adverse impact on donations to the university.

"I'd expect to see some diminishment of donations."

Among alumni who say they will stop supporting HSU if the mascot is changed is Otto Holgerson, a member of the Class of 1963.

Holgerson wrote in a letter to The Lumberjack in February stating that the university would lose its identity if the mascot is changed and only alumni and residents of the community who pay taxes in support of the university should have a voice in

changing it.

"They're the ones who support the college," Holgerson said in a telephone interview.

HSU graduate Cynthia Rosenberg, the alumni association's treasurer, agreed that a mascot change would cost the university its identity.

"It's a really identifiable emblem," Rosenberg said of the lumberjack. "You tell people that you're a lumberjack, and they immediately know where you're from."

A.S. budget dependent upon \$4 increase

By Ray Larsen
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Associated Students council voted Monday night to approve a \$322,000 1993-94 budget draft based on a \$4 fee increase.

The tentative budget is based on the presumption that students will approve the \$4 increase during elections held April 27-29.

Amber Whaley, A.S. administrative vice president, said if the increase does not pass then the council will reconvene May 3 to

approve a backup \$294,000 budget built around no increase.

The approved budget now goes to A.S. President Emma Young who has until April 16 to exercise her line-item veto option before it goes to HSU President Alistair McCrone for final approval by April 30.

The Peer Resource Center, Cultural Center, Women's Center and Activities Coordinating Board sent representatives to the council to appeal their budget allocations.

The council voted to move

\$1,000 from the \$4,000 A.S. publicity fund to help subsidize the women's center's Matrix publication.

An increase of \$1,225 in funding for elections had already been added to the A.S. budget for projects paid out of the publicity budget in the past.

"(The budget committee) didn't subtract the money from publicity and since they do an excellent job of publicizing the A.S., we should give the Women's Center the money," Arts and Humanities Represent-

tative Teresa Morales said.

"Are we going to publicize that we exist or are we going to show that we exist by funding programs that show what we stand for?" Morales said.

The job of the A.S. also was questioned in a discussion of whether to approve the Cultural Center's request to shift \$2,000 from its special projects budget to cover scholarships in order to attract C.C. leadership.

See Budget, next page

■ The Lumberjack symbol is not on any uniforms, but there will be a cost to the department.

By Kristen McGarity
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Although one consistent point of view can not be targeted throughout the entire athletic department, one opinion is clear — the lumberjack is a tradition and not meant to be political.

"Instead of suggesting that the lumberjack is not a good mascot I think a better one should be suggested, then see how that goes over," Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said.

"I don't think we should change the mascot, I see the lumberjack as standing for hard work and dedication," political science junior Eric Swift, football player said. "It's the way of Humboldt, this is a lumber industry."

Lindemann said he feels that given all that is going on around the university, "this seems like an incredibly minor problem."

"We are in the worst budget crises in history, there's just one problem after another," Lindemann said.

"A mascot change just seems absolutely insignificant right now," he said.

There would be some costs to the athletic department. The lumberjack symbol is not used on any team uniforms, however it is on the score board, the football helmets and a large supply of stationary.

"The bottom line is if it cost 50 cents, that's more than we can afford," Lindemann said.

The first vote, April 27 - 29, will be whether or not to change the mascot. If the majority of students vote to change it, then a second vote will decide what to change it to.

"I want to know if the Lumberjack will be allowed to be on the (second) ballot," Lindemann said.

"If it is, my guess is that it (the Lumberjack) will get the majority vote, even if there was only two choices," he said.

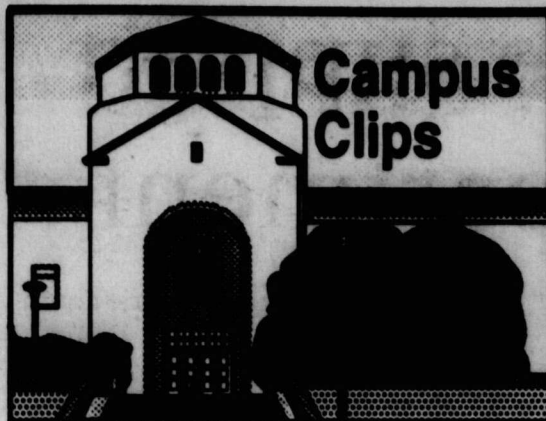
"I don't think that it will happen," Lindemann said.

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Lumberjack wins awards

The Lumberjack received seven awards from the California Intercollegiate Press Association last weekend.

The Lumberjack and 27 other university publications attended the CIPA's annual conference, hosted by San Jose State University.

There were 268 delegates from 19 universities who competed in the CIPA on-

the-spot competitions Friday.

Lumberjack photographer Roger Kane, HSU journalism junior, received 2nd place in the feature photo on-the-spot competition.

In the mail-in competition for tabloid student weeklies, The Lumberjack took 1st place for its news section and its overall design.

A 2nd place was awarded for The Jack's arts and entertainment coverage and 3rd place was awarded to former Editors in Chief Robert Britt and P.J. Johnston for best editorial and opinion columns, respectively.

The Lumberjack was also awarded 3rd place for general excellence.

Cause of death unknown

The Humboldt County Coroner has not determined the cause of death of art studio sophomore Derek Lagerwerff. Lagerwerff died March 20 at Mad River Hospital in Arcata.

Budget

•Continued from previous page

"We have to define what we want the role of the A.S. to be," Whaley said. "Is it to pay people to do things or to fund things that benefit everyone?"

"I would like to see the Cultural Center to get out there with a bang and put on a lot of special projects," Whaley said.

The A.S. voted to fund the scholarships with the special project money and had to move \$160 from unallocated funds to cover workers compensation for the funded C.C. leadership.

"Don't get in the mind-set that if A.S. takes \$2,000 from special projects that it will stay that way," Student Affairs Vice President Kelly Johnson said. "Give them a chance to use their scholarships and get people to jump on their bandwagons and find ways to make their programs work."

CSEA works to remove Gov. Wilson from office

By Jeanette Good
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Student activists aren't alone in their efforts to put Gov. Pete Wilson out of office.

Yolanda Solari, president of the California State Employees Association, told employees during a speech Thursday that the CSEA is working hard to remove the governor.

"We cannot afford to have those kinds of legislators around, especially when they constantly kick you in the face," Solari said.

Solari, who represents about 140,000 employees including maintenance, janitorial and clerical workers in the CSU system, said this is the first effort of the non-partisan group to expel a governor from office.

The CSEA is in the process of raising \$5 million to accomplish the task, and union members are being asked to take a \$2-per-month reduction in pay to help raise the money.

Solari said CSEA membership at HSU needs to be doubled in order to get Wilson out of office.

She said the CSEA does not have enough access to the governor even though prior to his election Wilson said "his door would always be open."

In an interview after her speech, Solari said the governor does not talk to or meet with his employees.

"He has not been fair with us," she

said. "He tried to break all the bargaining laws in the beginning."

Solari said Wilson was also going to remove many of the workers' benefits, eliminate salary increases and "absolutely decimate the collective-bargaining system."

Solari also expressed concern about the proposed charter system because, she said, it could be a way of getting around regulations.

She said if the campus becomes a part of the charter project then state employees could lose their jobs to the private sector in a process called "contracting out."

"They claim that they're getting (work) done cheaper on the out-

side because of the salaries and benefits of public employees," she said. "But when you look at the word 'cheaper,' as you know, you get what you pay for."

"It (contracting out) could happen on a charter," Solari said. "This is why we have to watch the legislation and how they're going to be chartered and make sure that they do retain a collective-bargaining system."

But Solari said the CSEA has been assured by HSU President Alistair McCrone that it would still have input to the system under the charter project.



Yolanda Solari

A.S. PREVIEW of INITIATIVES APPEARING ON SPRING BALLOT

ALL STUDENTS WILL GET TO VOTE ON:

- **Program Saver Referendum**- Do you favor increasing the Associated Students Fee \$2 per semester (\$4 an academic year) to support programs such as the Women's Center, Youth Educational Services (YES), Children's Center, Student Clubs, Cultural Programming, CenterArts Special Events, Campus Recycling, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT), Drop In Registration, Lumberjack Days, Tutoring, and many others beginning Fall 1993 semester?
- **Mascot Issue**- Do you find the current mascot, the Lumberjack, acceptable or do you feel some alternatives should be considered.
- **Fair Share Initiative**- this initiative would reduce IRA funding for intercollegiate sports to a maximum of 35% of IRA allocated funds per fiscal year as opposed to the present 48%
- **Campus Recycling Initiative**- Campus Recycling of Humboldt State University is requesting a \$1 increase in the Associated Students fee to be earmarked for the recycling and waste reduction program at HSU. This \$1 increase would be collected Fall semester, 1993.

ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE APRIL 27, 28 & 29

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Clinton's plan receives little support from HSU's economics department

■ From higher taxes to minimum wage, most economics professors said the plan will do more harm than good.

By David Link
LUMBERJACK STAFF

President Clinton's economic plan may be well-received by Democratic Party members, but HSU economics professors have a mixed view of the plan.

The House and the Senate both passed versions of Clinton's budget proposal last week, which is supposed to cut shortfalls in the budget by \$510 billion over the next five years.

The plan will reduce the deficit by increasing taxes and spending cuts. The tax increases will mostly affect corporations and the wealthy, and spending cuts will hit the military the hardest.

Staff from both chambers plan to enact a compromise version of the plan next week. The spending cuts and tax increases will be put forth in future bills.

Economics Professor Jacqueline Kasun thinks Clinton's plan will increase the deficit and not help the economy.

"All he seems to be doing is kicking problems under the rug at a great deal of public expense,

with no benefit to the millions who need help," Kasun said.

Kasun said she thinks the tax increase Clinton wants will be counterproductive.

"The main problem is that he is proposing significantly higher taxes. This always depresses the economy," Kasun said.

Clinton should have given the economy more time to recover and then undertaken some of the new programs, she said.

Professor Saeed Mortazavi agreed higher taxes will not be beneficial to the economy.

"I think (Clinton) is sincere in wanting to lower the deficit, but with all the discussion of raising taxes the debt will get worse," he said.

Economics Professor and department Chair John Grobey also thinks Clinton is making a mistake by proposing higher taxes.

"The higher taxes will choke off the recovery that is going on now. What we need is more tax cuts," to control the deficit, Grobey said.

"There is more spending than cuts so (the economy) will not

get better, it will get worse," he said.

In addition to the problems of raising taxes, Kasun said it is a mistake to raise the minimum wage to \$5 per hour.

"This will disemploy unskilled and inexperienced people who can't produce enough to justify giving them this higher minimum wage," Kasun said.

She said making it legal to hire people as apprentices and giving them apprentice wages would be more productive. The person would acquire a skill they could then go out and use to get a better-paying job, Kasun said.

Another part of the plan the professors don't agree with is the proposal to give incentives to specialized businesses, such as the high-tech industry of California's Silicon Valley.

Grobey suggests a different path to take.

"Instead of subsidizing businesses, they should reduce regulatory burdens on businesses," Grobey said. "If you ask any small businessman what he spends most of his time on, he'll tell you it's filling out federal forms."

Kasun said this part of the plan is a bad idea because the businesses Clinton wants to subsidize all generate skilled, high-

paying jobs, which doesn't help poor people at all.

"Clinton's staff thinks this is an industry on the American frontier," Kasun said. "There are already financial markets which watch these things; they follow who the big money winners are, and invest in them."

Mortazavi disagrees, saying these industries are critical for America to be competitive with Japan and Europe in the future.

"People will be retrained from military jobs for a future in an information society" because that is where the country is heading, he said.

"I also think it's a good idea for the government to subsidize small businesses because they need the most help," he said.

Mortazavi said investment tax credits are a very good idea for small businesses but they will not work for large companies.

Kasun sums up the economic plan by saying, "It's like beating your horse while feeding him carrots. One is supposed to offset the other. None of this seems to be leading anywhere."

Kasun acknowledges the results of the economic plan depend on what the final figures are, in terms of tax hikes and special incentives.

STUDENT TRUSTEE NEEDED!

The Board of Trustees is the highest policy-making body in the CSU. The Trustees initiate policy for Student Fees/Tuition, Financial Aid, Admissions Criteria, Academic Curriculum, and other areas that affect the CSU system and HSU. A new Student Trustee is now being sought to serve a two year term from July, 1993 through June, 1995. The new deadline to apply is 5pm, April 14, 1993. For more information, call the Cal State Student Association at 310-985-2645, or contact HSU's CSSA Representative, Jason Kirkpatrick, at 826-5415



A.S. Elections packets are now available at the A.S. business office, so begin campaigning today. Call for more information, the number is 826-4221.

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Vegan club looking for an adviser

■ The vegetarian group wants to raise awareness about health concerns associated with eating meat products.

By David Link
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Vegan Vegetarian Club is on campus for people who want to learn more about this lifestyle, and it is looking for new members — and an adviser.

A vegan, as described by the club's constitution, "is a person who doesn't eat or wear products of animal origin and is kind to humans, animals and nature."

The Vegan Vegetarian Club started to raise awareness about problems associated with eating animal products, mainly health concerns.

It started in fall of 1992, and has about 40 members on its phone list, and is looking for an adviser leading a vegan lifestyle.

Club founder Orange Waszkowski, a women's study special major senior, was filling a hole when he started the club because there wasn't an organization of this type at HSU, a surprise to him, he said.

He said he has been a vegan for about eight years, and when he stopped eating animal products his health benefited.

"I felt better, I had more energy and I wasn't tired all the time," he said.

He said one purpose of starting the club was to try to change the type of food served by Lumberjack Enterprises, food he considers substandard for the students who live on campus and use a meal card.

"The food was basically killing me. I was losing my ability to have my brain function," Waszkowski said. "We need to give help for students who need

to eat better than what is being offered."

Neely Bryant, an environmental biology freshman, said Lumberjack Enterprises has provided another option, Jacks, but it is not practical for most students living on campus.

"(The restaurant) Jacks has very high prices, no wide range of food and no bulk food. Students end up spending all their points there" for food that can be bought for about 30 percent less at the Co-op, she said.

Waszkowski said the group is now talking with LJE and the Arcata Co-op about having students' meal cards accepted at the Co-op, along with credit cards.

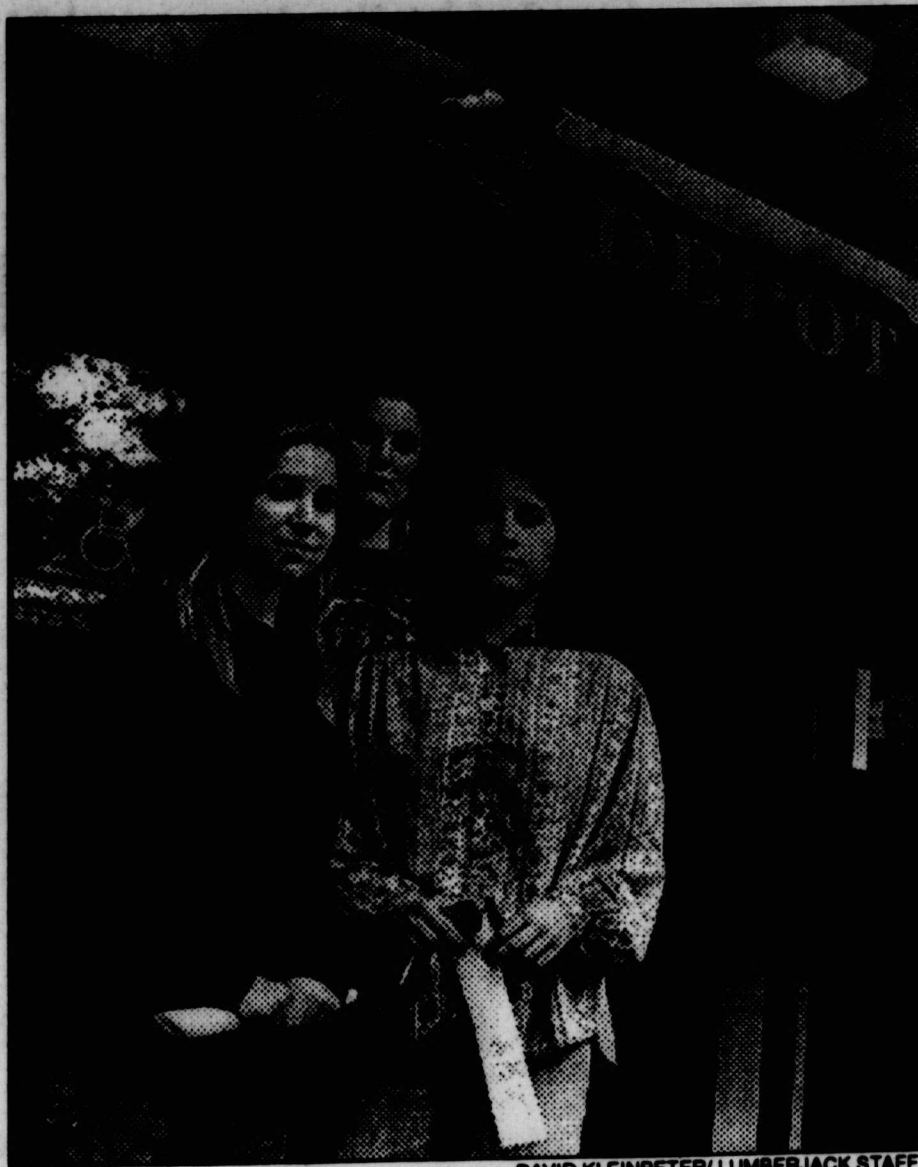
This would give students who live and eat on campus a chance to eat healthy, fresh food, he said.

Waszkowski said there is now a survey in the Co-op asking customers if they would be supportive of this plan.

"(LJE) should be compassionate to what is happening in the community" in terms of the healthy food students should have access to, he said.

Waszkowski said Round Table Pizza at 600 F St. in Arcata already accepts student meal cards and the Co-op should follow the example.

The club has helped stage events on campus relating to veganism, events such as the "Great American Meat-Out" held March 20 in the Jolly Giant Commons. One line in the cafeteria served only vegan food, such as tempeh sloppy joes, a tahini pasta dish, and all-organic burritos, Bryant said



DAVID KLEINPETER/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Vegan club members Amie Pearlman, left, Georgiana Woods and Neely Bryant said they want a more varied selection of hot food to be offered on campus.

Tahini is a butter rich in protein which is made from sesame seeds, and tempeh is a mixture of soybeans and a rhizopus culture, also high in protein.

Another way the club has raised awareness about veganism was by giving out free vegan food on the Quad last semester. Bryant said it also served vegan food last semester at Hemp Fest West and at Lumberjack Days.

Waszkowski said the club is bringing a speaker to campus to

lecture and host a workshop about health risks associated with eating animal products.

Dr. Michael Kalper, director of the Institute of Nutrition Education and Research in Manhattan Beach, will speak in the Kate Buchanan room May 1.

There will be a vegan buffet, along with a slide show and a question-and-answer session.

The free presentation will count as one unit of school credit for nursing students and is open to the public.

UPD Clips



■ On March 23, a white male with short dark hair, wearing a burgundy shirt, dark jeans and light-colored high tops exposed himself to passers on the trail from the upper playing field to Creekview Apartments.

■ Wednesday, the rear plate from a state vehicle was stolen. The rear plates from six other government vehicles were also reported stolen.

■ Thursday, a backpack containing cash was found in the Library book drop box.

■ Saturday, a Pedigree 10-speed road bike valued at \$349 was stolen from the bike racks at Gist Hall.

■ Sunday, during the Phish concert three separate narcotics violations were cited around the East Gym.

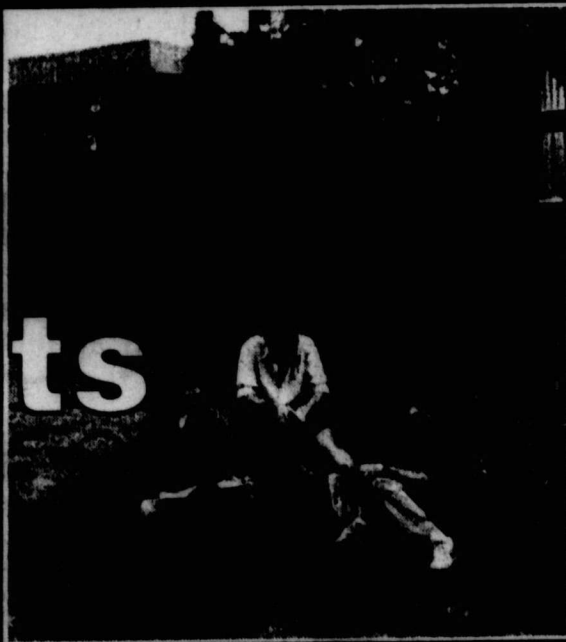
■ Monday, a white Trek 660 14-speed mountain bike valued at \$900 was stolen from the south side of the Natural Resources building.

■ Monday, two motorcycles were reported being ridden inside of the Theater Arts building. The two riders said they had permission, because they are involved in a play.

— Jason Tennant

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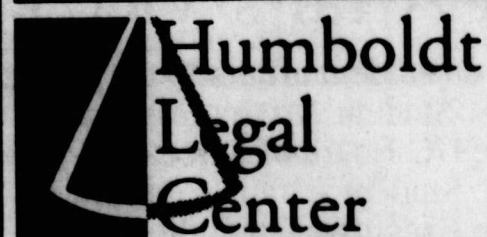
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Women's conference sparks anger, hope

■ Women from diverse cultures and races join together in an international tour and an effort to make rape a war crime.

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — Women from around the world joined in solidarity for a U.S. tour in response to the systematic rape of women and children in former Yugoslavia.

Representatives from the Women's Center and the Islamic Student Association joined women from Bosnia, Serbia, Croatia, Central America, Korea and the Middle East to demonstrate the universality of rape and to call for immediate rectification of systematic rape through the United Nations and individual countries.

"It is important to realize what is happening is not isolated," Erika Derkas of the Women's Center said at the tour's conference in San Francisco Sunday.

Rape has historically been a weapon of war and "it is important to take advantage of the timeliness of the incidents to come together in a global sisterhood," Derkas said, "because no one is going to stop (the torture) but us."

The national tour, MOTHER COURAGE II, was sponsored by MADRE, a New York based women's international peace network, and includes stops in Chicago, Toronto, Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Washington, D.C.

MOTHER COURAGE participants demand the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal try rape as a

war crime and the United States ratify the U.N. Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women.

"Over 100 other countries have ratified the convention except for the United States," said Vivian Stromberg, founder and executive director of MADRE.

"An international network of women from virtually every country in the world have come together to join the U.N. World Conference on Human Rights in Vienna in June 1993 to call for the U.N. to include women's rights in their declaration," Stromberg said.

"Women in every city are experiencing the fear of violence against them as they walk through the streets at night," she said.

"So while there are not tanks in the streets in San Francisco, Chicago or L.A.," Stromberg said, "and uniformed military are not walking around, there is virtually a war against women in this country."

An American woman is attacked every minute in this country, raped every four minutes and one in four American women are victims of incest, said Elena Featherston, a human rights activist who recently returned from conducting anti-racist training in Germany for the Green Party.

"In the next couple minutes more than 10 American women will be subjected to a sexual crime and, to my knowledge, we are not at war," said Featherston, recipient of the Black Film-maker's award for her documentary on Alice Walker.

The mainstream media is giving a voice only to the leaders of warring sides and not to those affected directly by this war — the women and children, said Laura Flanders, media analyst and host and executive producer of COUNTERSPIN, a nationally syndicated radio report from Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting.

"Our concern when we began to hear the news about

women in the former Yugoslavia and, specifically, the stories of mass systematic rape in Bosnia-Herzegovina was that the story was being depicted as a very foreign story with little or no relevance to women at home in this country or abroad," said Flanders, who broadcasted testimonies in 1992 which helped break the story of mass rape in former Yugoslavia.

"If it requires us risking our lives to say that it's not OK for women to be dying because of hatreds we don't believe in, then we think it is worth it," Flanders said. "Women will prioritize



TERI CARNICELLI/THE LUMBERJACK

Durda Knezeric, left, a "bad Croatian" because of her efforts against her government, and Mirna Cunningham, a Miskito Indian from Nicaragua, show their weariness from travelling from coast to coast and internationally.

other women above and beyond the manipulation and messages that they get from their government and the media."

Dr. Mirna Cunningham, a Miskito Indian from Nicaragua, former Sandinista governor and member of the National Assembly of Nicaragua, was kidnapped from her clinic by Contra forces.

"In 1981, together with a group of women, I was captured, tortured and raped by people that were supported by the U.S. (Reagan) administration," Cunningham said.

Women are being raped in Chile, Venezuela, Central America, the United States, Europe, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and Serbia, she said.

It is difficult to explain the oppressive history of women around the world "but the one thing we can all understand is the violence against women," Cunningham said.

Croatian and Serbian women are being raped in the civil war, but the genocidal rape of the Bosnian Muslims is "a systematic, organized program of raping women for the purpose of eliminating them," said Dr. Safija Sarich, a Bosnian Muslim and historian now living in the United States.

Because the country is under seige, it is difficult for anyone to get in and out of Bosnia-Herzegovina, "but we have evidence of what is going on based upon testimony of those women who have been lucky enough to come out of the country and are now living as refugees in Croatia" and other places, Sarich said.

The invading soldiers' main goal is to occupy the land and they accomplish this by placing the men in concentration camps, separating them from their fami-



TERI CARNICELLI/THE LUMBERJACK

Erika Derkas, left, and Graciela Ornelas from the HSU Women's Center went to San Francisco to show support in pressing the United Nations to make rape a war crime.

lies.

"This is euphemistically referred to as 'ethnic cleansing,' and this is not cleansing anything — this is a vile abomination of human character to do this to a human being," Sarich said.

After the men are gone, the women and girls are put into a camp "and are gang-raped repeatedly every night and are detained in that camp until their oppressors are sure that they are

pregnant and detained until it is beyond a point that a woman can, if she wish, without endangering her life, obtain an abortion," she said, adding that "skeletal forms are left in refugee camps because there is not enough food to feed these babies."

Other women are taken into commandeered buildings where women are "raped, terrorized

See Courage, page 13

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Feminists oppose Serbian activities

The Women in Black and other Belgrade pacifists and feminists who oppose the Serbian regime's activities in the civil war demand that:

- Women raped in the Bosnia-Herzegovina war should not be divided nor valued differently on the basis of their nationality.
- Rape in war be established as a war crime, and that all soldiers/rapists in all armies in the world be brought to trial.
- An International Court be established immediately to per-

secute the perpetrators of rape in war, and that this court be staffed by women.

• Women pregnant as a consequence of war rape be given the right to choose whether to carry the pregnancy to term or to abort it. The right to make choice is the right of the individual woman, not that of her nation, political party, government or church.

• The international community and public pressure first of all on the regimes of Slobodan Milosevic, then of Radovan Karadzic and Alija Izetbegovic to release women from all concentration camps, private prisons, military whore houses and other institutions in which female sexual slavery is officially and unofficially perpetrated and maintained.

—Dawn Hobbs

Meeting a triumph for Hamburg

Dan Hamburg said a Saturday meeting with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt in Humboldt County was an environmental triumph for the 1st Congressional District.

Hamburg began the meeting with a two hour one-on-one talk with Babbitt during the pair's plane ride up from San Francisco. In a press release, Hamburg characterized the plane ride as "more important than anything else."

The "else" Hamburg referred to was the Saturday night meeting with community leaders at Woodley Island in Eureka.

"The meeting," Hamburg

said, "gave Secretary Babbitt an understanding of a real cross section of our community. My office worked hard to arrange a great meeting where people could display strong feelings about the development of this community. ... Babbitt came away from this visit with an appreciation of the people and the concerns of the 1st District and the need to protect our precious resources and jobs."

Attending the meeting were Nancy Flemming, mayor of Eureka, Zuretti Goosby, Yurok tribal council administrator, George Schmidbauer, Pacific Lumber owner, and longshoreman Michael Lyons.

Hamburg cited the Forest Conference coming up Friday in Oregon as reasons for his success.

"I explained to Babbitt that the needs of Northern California must be heard at the upcoming Forest Conference and he assured me that they would," Hamburg said.

He also noted "significant progress" about the salmon dispute between commercial fishermen and local Native American tribes.

—Lance Wellbaum

Transportation hearing to be held

The Arcata Mad River Transit System will hold its annual Unmet Transit Needs hearing at the April 7 city council meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

—Frank Mina

Class to teach back strain prevention

Redwood Physical Therapy will be holding a "Back Class for Moms and Dads."

The class will teach parents how to pick up, carry and hold babies and small children without causing injury or strain to their backs.

Classes will be held in McKinleyville at 1652 Holly St., April 10 from 10-12:30 p.m.

For more information call 839-5905.

—Frank Mina

Self-esteem award nominations sought

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Self-Esteem Commission is soliciting nominations for its annual Community Self-Esteem Award.

The award will be presented to an individual who promotes self-confidence, responsibility and respect, encourages people to realize their full potential and promotes fairness and teamwork in the community.

Award recipients will receive a special proclamation from the board.

Nominations for the spring award will be accepted until May 1. Three references must be submitted with the nominations.

For more information call Dewell Byrd, 445-8841 or 442-0938.

—Frank Mina

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Fortuna, 725-9391

The Lumberjack will return April 14.
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Courage: Women speak out

• Continued from page 11

and killed and their bodies are left on the streets and the children walk by and see them," Sarich said.

Durda Knezevic, an anti-nationalist Croatian, journalist and founder of the Independent Alliance of Women in Croatia, documented testimony of women in the Zagreb refugee camps.

In Croatia, there are about 100,000 refugees, mostly women and in particular Muslim women, Knezevic said.

There were elderly, young women and children in one room, she said, and "one woman was 80 years old and blind and not aware of what was going on."

"Other women cried all the time, they almost couldn't speak at all and I found out later that they had been raped," she said. "Another woman was 70 and lost her whole family and cried all the time."

In protest of the Serbian war activities, a Serb woman hides young men at risk of being drafted into the army.

"One month after the anti-

war center started, we gave support to young people who did not want to fight in the civil war against their friends," said Vera Litricin, founder of the SOS Hotline for Women and Children Victims of Violence and a member of the anti-war group Women in Black in Belgrade.

The Women in Black have demonstrated in the streets of Belgrade every Wednesday since October 1991 against the policies of the Serbian regime "which produces torture, crime and suffering," she said.

Serbian and Croatian response to the women demonstrating against the war range from encouragement to violent threats, Litricin said.

"The suffering of Bosnian, Croatian, Serbian and any other nationality women has the same value for us," Litricin said. "The reality is that rape is a military tactic used by all armies, in this war and others," and the "soldiers/rapists in all armies in the world (need to) be brought to trial."

Najwa Jardali of the Palestinian-American Women's Action Committee said male Israeli brutality toward women during the

"The reality is that rape is a military tactic used by all armies, in this war and others."

VERA LITRICIN
member, Women in Black



Palestinian uprising included imprisonment and interrogation.

"Interrogation is a nice word for torture that the Israelis use," Jardali said.

Women prisoners were subject to torture in an attempt to get them to confess to false accusations, she said. The women were hooded and hand-cuffed, placed in solitary confinement, deprived of sleep, subjected to extreme heat and cold and brought naked in front of fathers and brothers and raped.

"This type of treatment is an attempt to degrade, humiliate and rape the people of their integrity and break them of their will to continue in their struggle for freedom and equality,"

Jardali said.

Women are always the first to be "oppressed, attacked and subjugated as a means of destroying a society," she said. "Once you oppress half a society then you have the rest under control."

"No matter what religion, color or ethnic background, if we don't fight, for example, against the mass rapes of Bosnian women, then it will not only be standard military procedure for the Serbian army but it will become standard military procedure for many armies," Jardali said.

Editor's Note: Travel to San Francisco to cover this conference was made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

MOTHER COURAGE IS CALLING FOR:

Internationally:

- The United Nations War Crimes Tribunal to try all war crimes against women, including rape and forced pregnancy.
- The enforcement of women's human rights by international bodies.
- The U.N. World Conference on Human Rights in Vienna, June 1993, to include the rights of women as human rights.

In the United States:

- A Women's Human Rights Office as part of the U.S. Justice Department with the power to guarantee and enforce a women's human-rights agenda.
- Women setting the agenda and priorities for the U.S. Women's Human Rights Office.
- The U.S. to ratify the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW), a United Nations convention already ratified by over 100 countries.

RESEARCH BY DAWN HOBBS

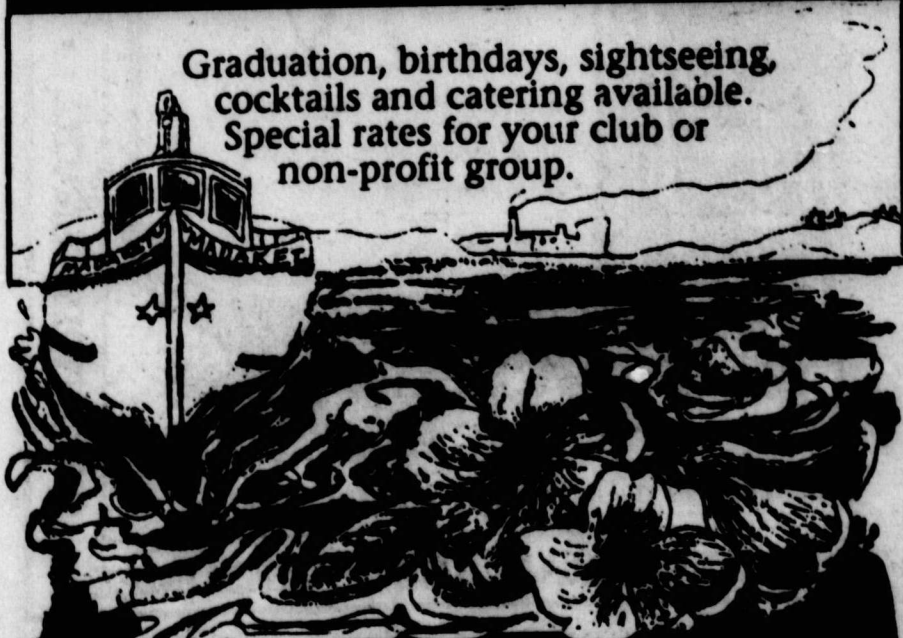
News Update

- Two Serbian soldiers were sentenced to death by a firing squad yesterday by a Sarajevo court after they were found guilty of genocide which included the rapes and executions of Bosnian civilians.
- A tenuous cease-fire has been holding in Bosnia-Herzegovina since noon Sunday.
- The United States is working with Bosnian Serbs to sign the Vance-Owen peace plan. The Bosnian Serbs now occupy more than 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

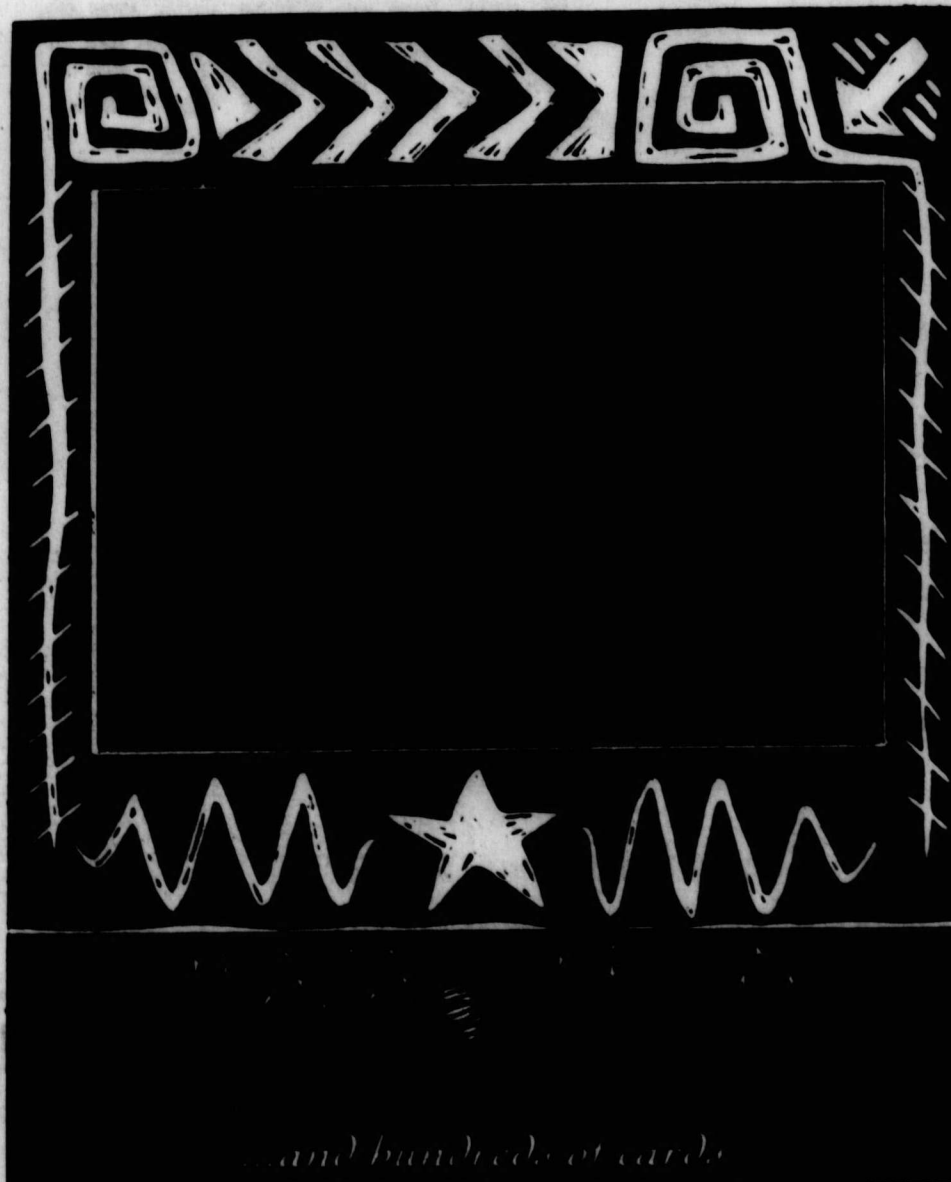
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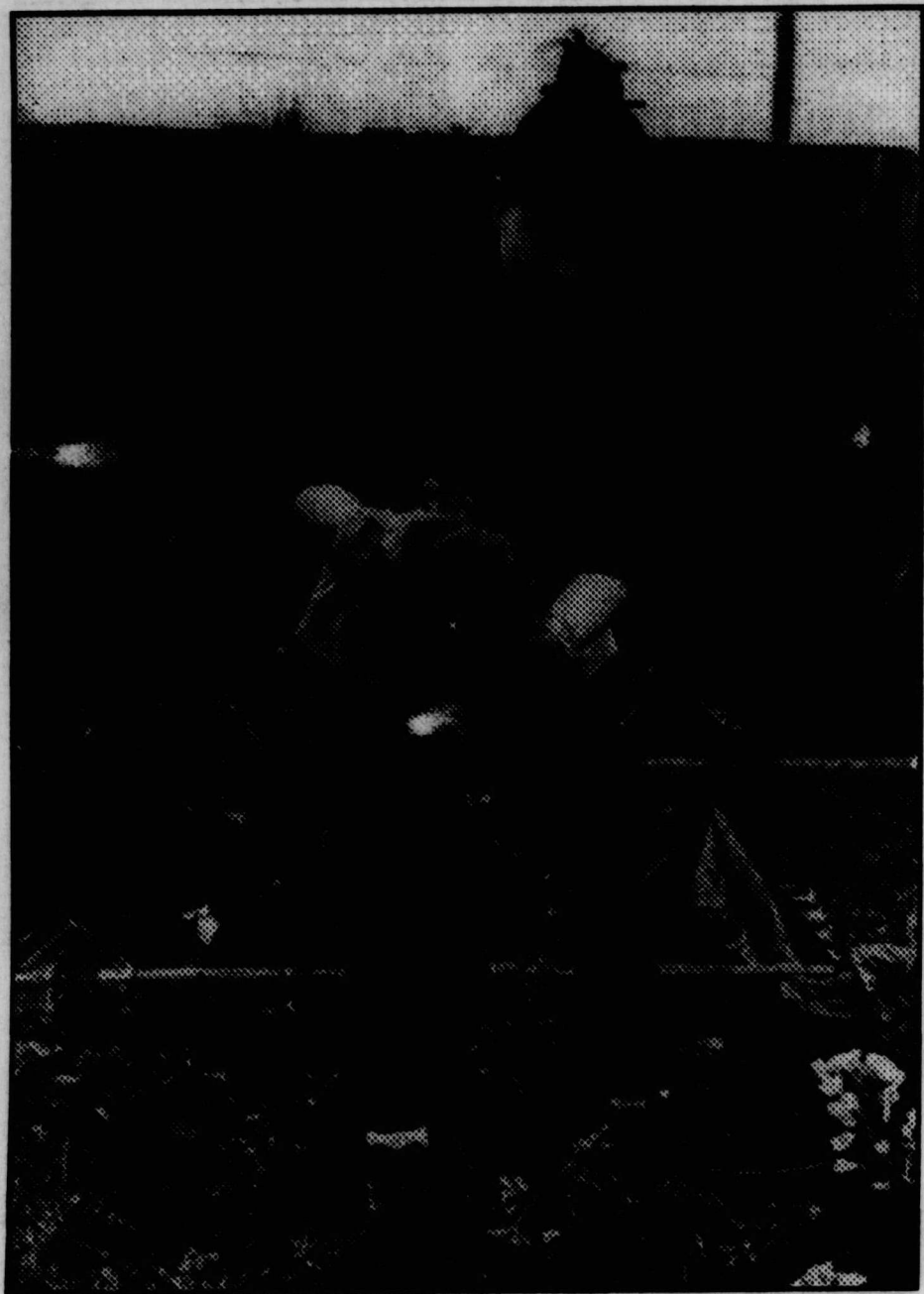
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HEATHER BOLING/THE LUMBERJACK

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Into the Streets Student groups donate services

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New tires won't deflate your wallet

By Sandy Barker
LUMBERJACK STAFF

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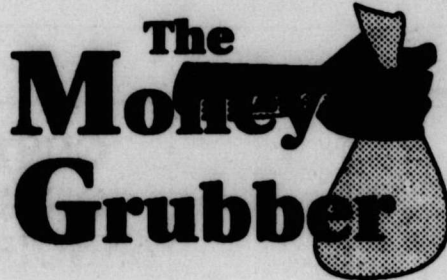
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See Swindler, next page

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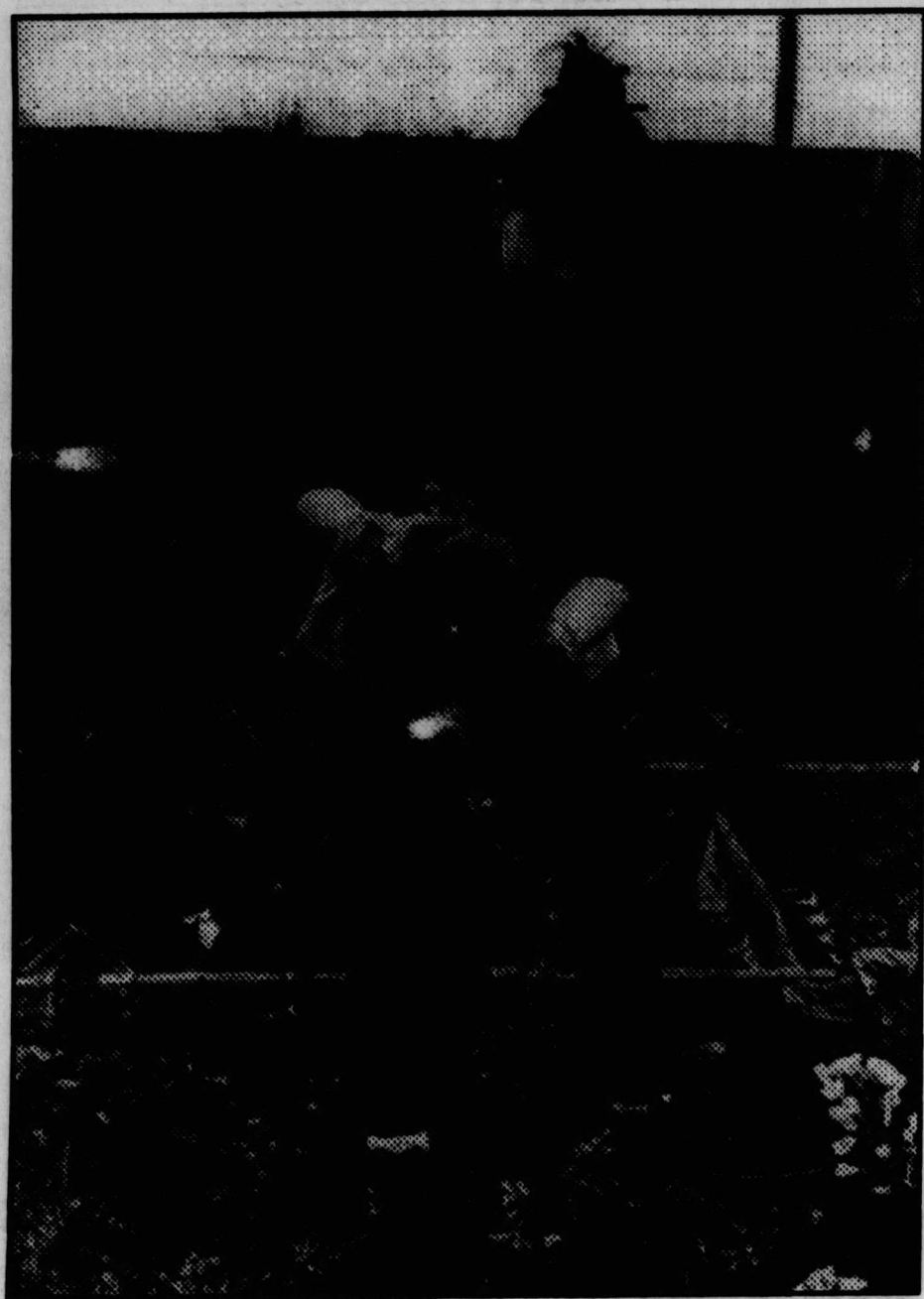
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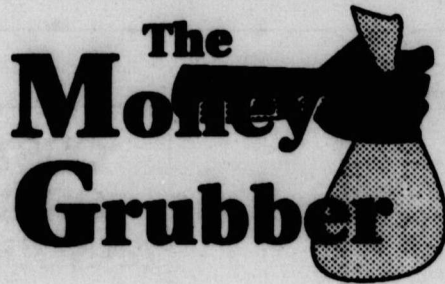
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Streets: Helping out

• Continued from page 14

lot and it's just (the students') way of saying "Thanks."

The community organization supplies the campus group with any necessary materials so the students are volunteering "nothing beyond time and labor," Beck said.

Last week was the kick-off week, a time to draw attention to the importance of the program. "The intention is to have a focus time of year that is highly visible," Douglas said.

Because there will always be a need from the community, Douglas said she hopes students will stay involved throughout the year.

"There is a false impression (from the community) that we have a reserve (of students) to dispatch," Douglas said, but if students don't continue to respond the requests won't be filled.

Swindler

• Continued from page 15

believed they had found the suspect at his workplace, Armstrong said.

"We had gotten a bad FAX photo of (Shelor), so we weren't sure it was him," Armstrong said.

Duran and Armstrong followed the suspect to Arcata.

"He parked in the Plaza, so we parked in the Plaza," Armstrong said. "Then he headed to a bar in the Plaza — the Alibi."

The detectives detained the suspect in front of the Alibi where they checked his identification and found he was not the

"Sweetheart Swindler."

Armstrong said, "We apologized and the man went into the bar. Just inside the bar he stopped and said, 'God damn it.' Everyone turned in their stools and one man sitting at the bar, recognizing the man, turned and said, 'Ay, baddy.' We had our man."

The two detectives arrested Shelor and transported him to Eureka.

Armstrong said, "We didn't even have time to inform the Arcata police of the arrest until after it happened."

Shelor is now being held in San Diego County.



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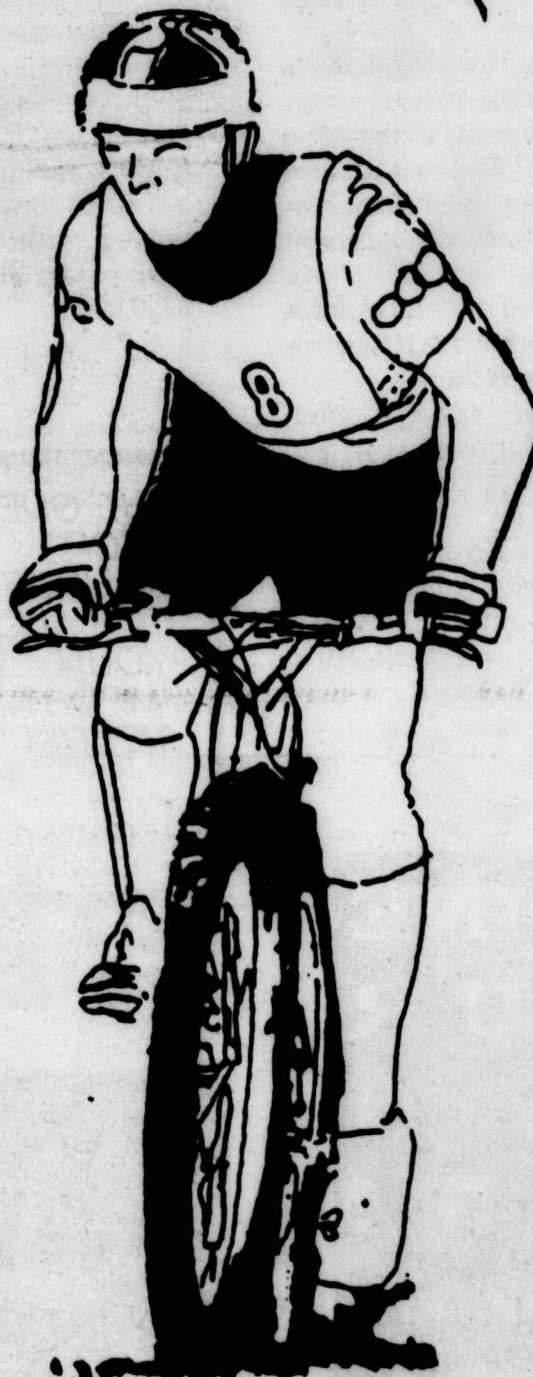
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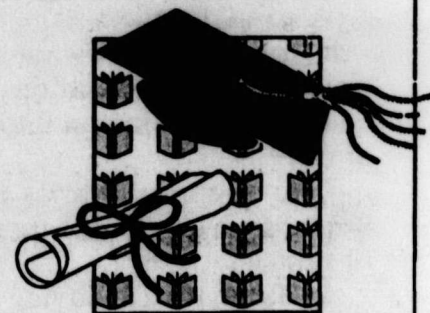
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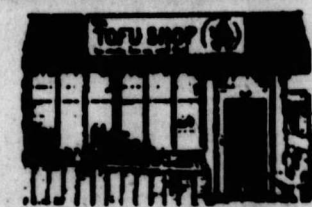
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Motion sickness/ Mixed messages cause turmoil

■ An HSU professor says acupressure and behavior modification can help reduce motion sickness.

by Katherine Longshore
LUMBERJACK STAFF

You're traveling south along California State Highway 1. The road turns left, then right and your stomach begins to flip.

Although your fellow passengers may want to make a quick get-away you are not alone. Most people feel motion sickness at some point in their lives, some every time they ride in a car. Symptoms can include dizziness, difficulty in focusing the eyes and nausea.

HSU Psychology Professor Senqi Hu researches motion sickness. He believes it is caused by a mismatch of sensory signals to a sufferer's brain.

Confused brain

The vestibular system (the inner ear), joints and muscles send these messages.

In the back of a moving car, a passenger's eyes may indicate that there is no movement. But the person's body feels the movement of the car and sends a conflicting signal to the brain.

The brain reacts as if a toxin has been ingested.

"Your brain has to make an action," Hu said. "It may say 'I want to get rid of this,'" in a reaction similar to food poisoning, and tell the stomach to vomit.

"It is a primitive response," he said.

Hu and his colleagues in motion sickness studies, Robert Stern of Pennsylvania State University and Dr. Kenneth Koch, a Pennsylvania gastroenterologist, call this theory the sensory conflict hypothesis. It is generally accepted by doctors.

After a few days or more of constant motion the symptoms, which are more severe, and might take longer to adapt to.

He said once the body has adapted to the motion, it will have to adapt to stability again, which may cause a sensitive person to feel "land sick" for a few days.

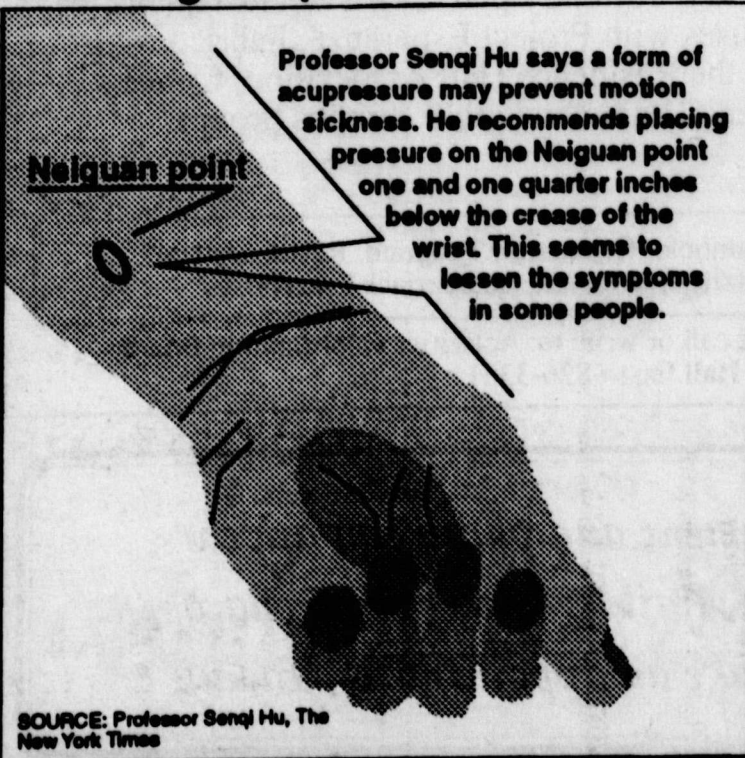
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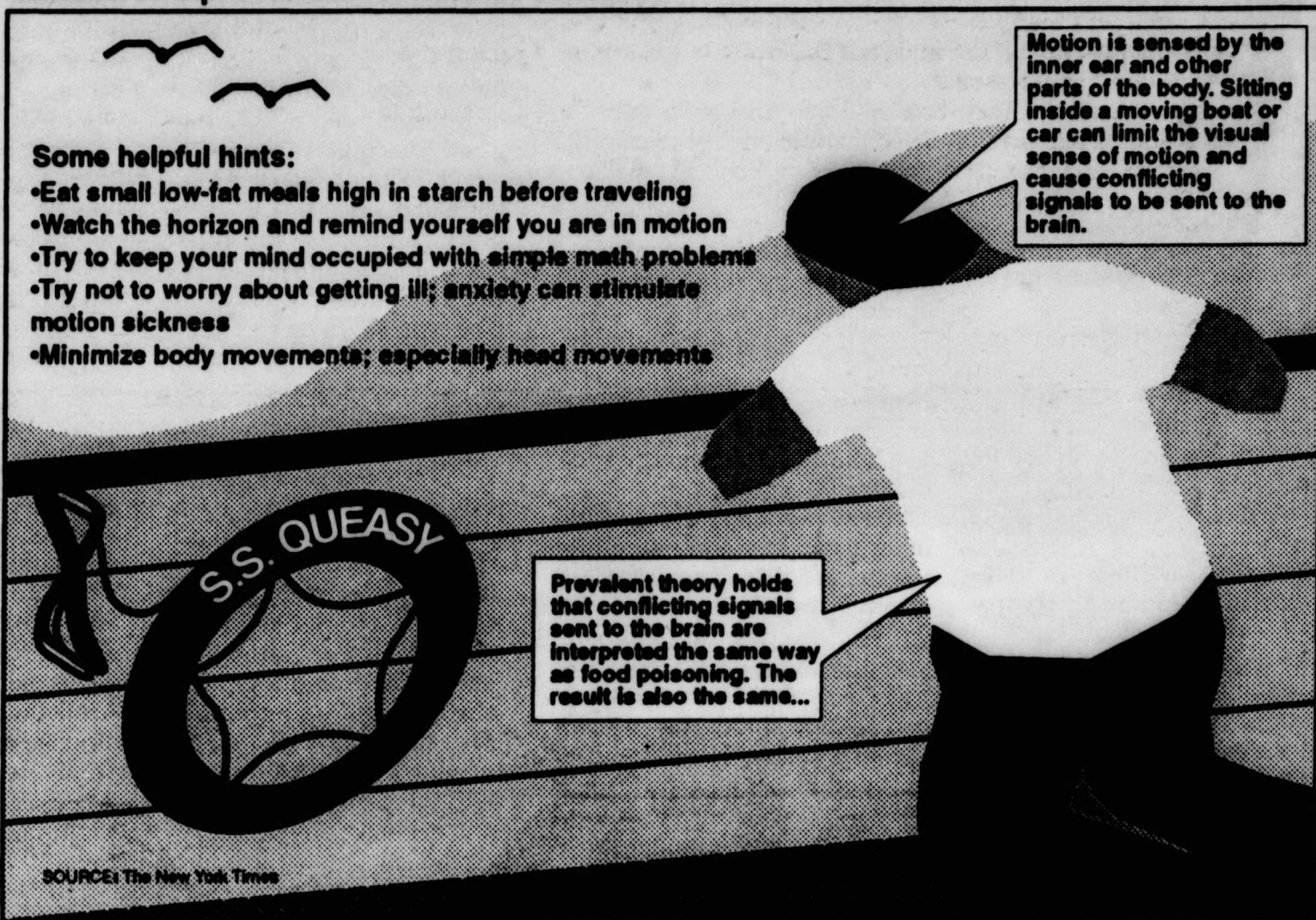
The Neiguan point



SOURCE: Professor Senqi Hu, The New York Times

JOHN KIFFMEYER / GRAPHICS EDITOR

Causes and prevention of motion sickness



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Senqi Hu

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Streets: Helping out

• Continued from page 14

lot and it's just (the students') way of saying "Thanks."

The community organization supplies the campus group with any necessary materials so the students are volunteering "nothing beyond time and labor," Beck said.

Last week was the kick-off week, a time to draw attention to the importance of the program. "The intention is to have a focus time of year that is highly visible," Douglas said.

Because there will always be a need from the community, Douglas said she hopes students will stay involved throughout the year.

"There is a false impression (from the community) that we have a reserve (of students) to dispatch," Douglas said, but if students don't continue to respond the requests won't be filled.

Swindler

• Continued from page 15

believed they had found the suspect at his workplace, Armstrong said.

"We had gotten a bad FAX photo of (Shelor), so we weren't sure it was him," Armstrong said.

Duran and Armstrong followed the suspect to Arcata.

"He parked in the Plaza, so we parked in the Plaza," Armstrong said. "Then he headed to a bar in the Plaza — the Alibi."

The detectives detained the suspect in front of the Alibi where they checked his identification and found he was not the

"Sweetheart Swindler."

Armstrong said, "We apologized and the man went into the bar. Just inside the bar he stopped and said, 'God damn it.' Everyone turned in their stools and one man sitting at the bar, recognizing the man, turned and said, 'Ay, baddy.' We had our man."

The two detectives arrested Shelor and transported him to Eureka.

Armstrong said, "We didn't even have time to inform the Arcata police of the arrest until after it happened."

Shelor is now being held in San Diego County.



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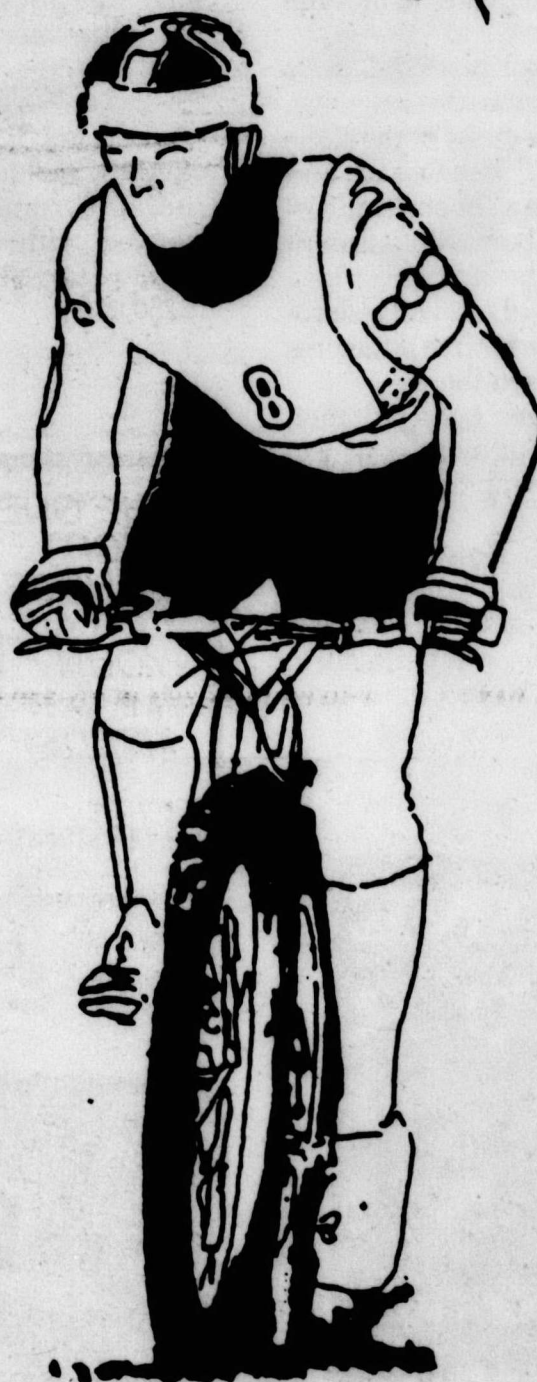
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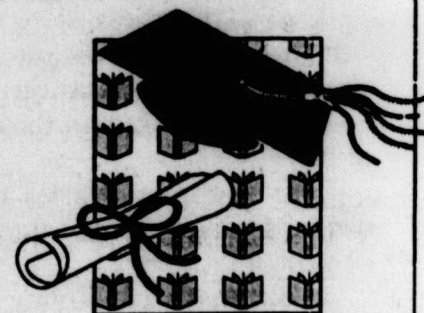


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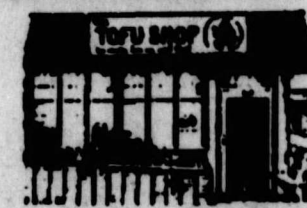
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Motion sickness/ Mixed messages cause turmoil

■ An HSU professor says acupressure and behavior modification can help reduce motion sickness.

by Katherine Longshore
LUMBERJACK STAFF

You're traveling south along California State Highway 1. The road turns left, then right and your stomach begins to flip.

Although your fellow passengers may want to make a quick get-away you are not alone. Most people feel motion sickness at some point in their lives, some every time they ride in a car. Symptoms can include dizziness, difficulty in focusing the eyes and nausea.

HSU Psychology Professor Senqi Hu researches motion sickness. He believes it is caused by a mismatch of sensory signals to a sufferer's brain.

Confused brain

The vestibular system (the inner ear), joints and muscles send these messages.

In the back of a moving car, a passenger's eyes may indicate that there is no movement. But the person's body feels the movement of the car and sends a conflicting signal to the brain.

The brain reacts as if a toxin has been ingested. "Your brain has to make an action," Hu said. "It may say 'I want to get rid of this,' in a reaction similar to food poisoning, and tell the stomach to vomit.

"It is a primitive response," he said.

Hu and his colleagues in motion sickness studies, Robert Stern of Pennsylvania State University and Dr. Kenneth Koch, a Pennsylvania gastroenterologist, call this theory the sensory conflict hypothesis. It is generally accepted by doctors.

After a few days or more of constant motion the brain realizes the situation is not dangerous and adapts to the motion. Hu said "some situations, like seasickness, are more severe," and might take longer to adapt to.

He said once the body has adapted to the motion, it will have to adapt to stability again, which may cause a sensitive person to feel "land sick" for a few days.

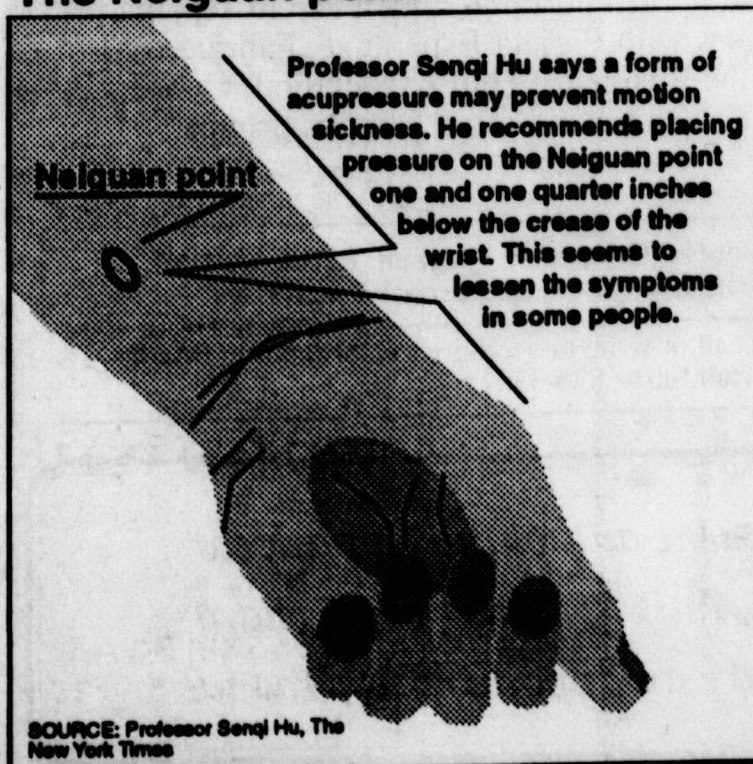
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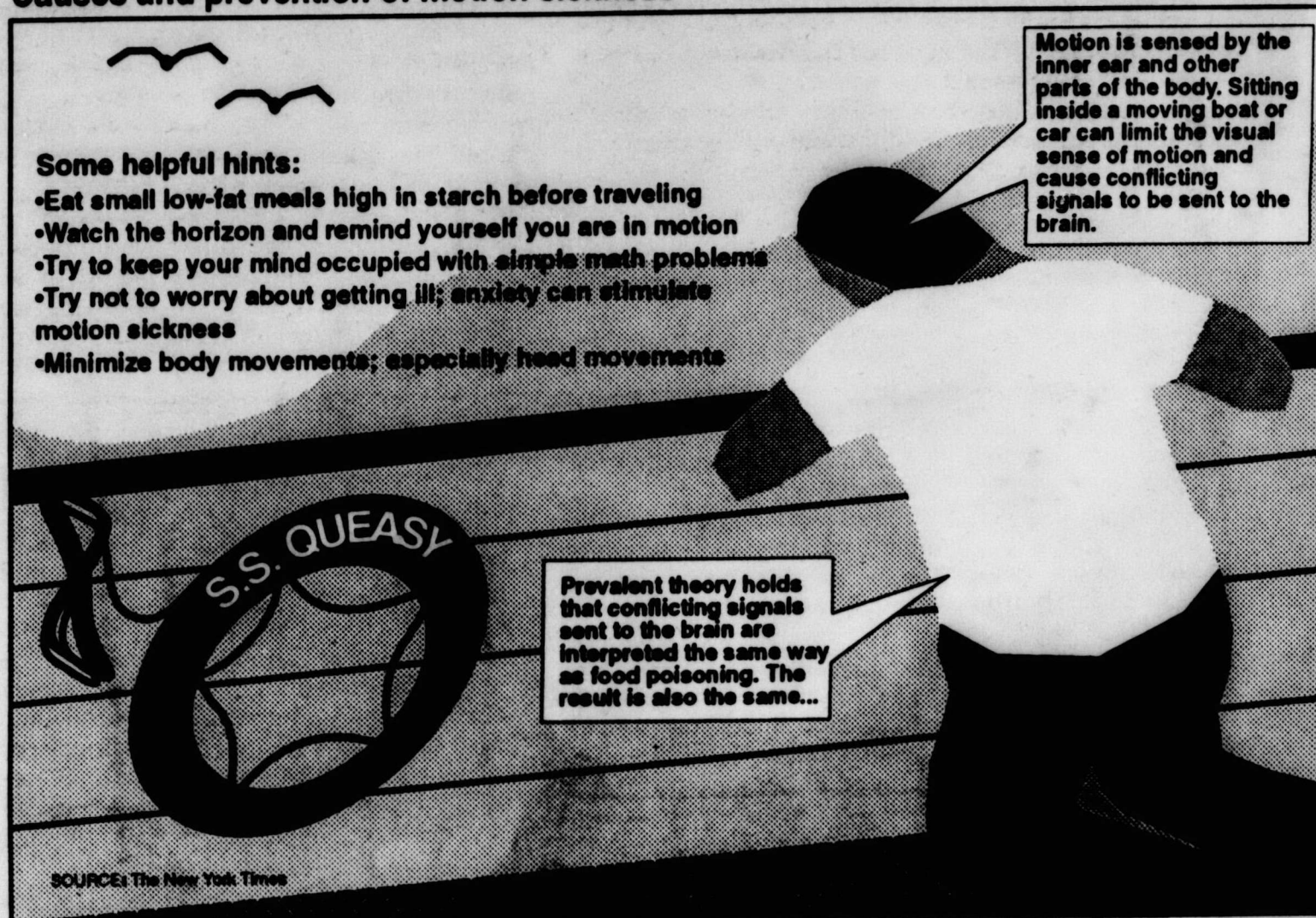
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Senqi Hu

Urban gardeners ditch dirt

Hydroponics promotes quick growth

■ Growing plants in enriched water instead of soil is a delicate but worthwhile project for some green thumbs.

By Beau Redstone
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Gardening is thought of by many as labor-intensive work done on one's hands and knees in a plot of dirt.

But for those desiring to eat fresh, organically grown fruit and vegetables without the hassle of planting seeds in a backyard garden, hydroponic gardening — growing plants in a nutrient solution — is an alternative.

Genaro Calabrese is vice-president of American Hydroponics, an Arcata store that carries equipment for hydroponic gardening. He said the technique has many advantages besides clean knees.

One is that plants, which use their roots to search for nutrients found naturally in soil, don't have to work hard to find the nutrients. They are fed directly by the enriched water.

"The advantage of hydroponics is that you can control the

quantity and quality of nutrients easily and immediately," Calabrese said.

According to *The Growing Edge*, a magazine for gardeners, plants require three essential nutrients for growth:

- Nitrogen, for vegetative growth;
- Phosphorus, for roots, fruits and flowers;
- Potassium, for energy production.

These nutrients, along with other secondary and micro-nutrients, are dissolved in water which is then fed to the roots.

"Water-soluble nutrients are pumped periodically from a nutrient reservoir to the growing bed, which floods the roots," Calabrese said.

The plants are able to use their excess energy for other uses, particularly growth above the growing medium.

Calabrese said there is a variety of growing mediums used in hydroponic growing that includes rock wool, graviculture,

perlite and bare-root. He uses two mediums, bare-root and graviculture.

Bare-root hydroponics is merely a method of delivering nutrients directly to the roots which dangle freely in the growing bed. This is the most simple method of hydroponic growing, Calabrese said.

Graviculture, on the other hand, uses rock-like pieces as a growing medium, he said.

The type of gravel he uses is called leca-light, a manufactured expanded clay aggregate which is slightly acidic.

Calabrese said that graviculture can also be reused, and it is a good growing medium for long-term plants such as tomatoes.

He said hydroponic growing uses about 10 times less water than conventional gardening.

Though hydroponic gardening works well under natural sunlight, one of its greatest advantages is it can be done indoors, which allows for year-round growing.

"Artificial light and hydroponics work well together," Calabrese said.

He also said hydroponic growing allows unlimited variety.

Calabrese has grown basil, asparagus, beets and eggplants as well as daffodils, lilies and orchids, among other things.

In the store showroom he is growing lettuce, broccoli, tomatoes and basil.

But there are drawbacks.

Calabrese said a disadvantage of hydroponic gardening is if something goes wrong "it goes wrong everywhere."

To avoid this catastrophe the system is carefully monitored. Attention to water loss due to evaporation and transpiration is important to the maintenance of proper nutrient levels.

Calabrese said water temperature is important to sustain adequate oxygenation of the nutrient solution.

"You don't want it (the water) above 70 degrees. The warmer the water, the less oxygen is in it," he said.

Alkalinity is a big concern among hydroponic growers. Calabrese said the ideal pH level is between 6.0 and 6.5, which is slightly acidic, with 7 being neutral.

The pH represents a presence or absence of positive or hydrogen ions, which determine acidity or alkalinity of the nutrient solution.

"Alkalinity is important because if the water is too acidic, the nutrients won't dissolve well," Calabrese said.

Hydroponic gardening has its critics. Some say the use of chemical fertilizers, such as mineral salts and complex chelates,

"The advantage of hydroponics is that you can control the quantity and quality of nutrients easily and immediately."

GENARO CALABRESE
Owner of American Hydroponics

is unacceptable.

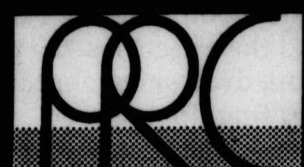
Others say hydroponic gardening is an artificial method, but it actually occurs in certain environments around the world.

According to *The Growing Edge*, in places such as the Amazon jungle and the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State, natural systems exist for the delivery of nutrient-rich water to root systems of certain plant species.

At American Hydroponics, a 2 1/2-square-foot system with growing medium, growing bed, nutrient reservoir, pump, timer, plumbing, fittings, pots, seeds and nutrients can be purchased for \$129.95.

Genoa said some people are turned off by hydroponic gardening because it sounds so complicated. But he was quick to point out it is similar to — and less laborious than — traditional gardening.

"It's just a garden," he said.



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Low-budget creators make clean machines

By Amy Gittelsohn
SCIENCE EDITOR

Utilizing junkyard finds and their own technological know-how, some critics of the internal combustion engine build their own alternative vehicles.

HSU graduate Todd King, a self-described "techno-peasant," is working on his own three-wheeled cargo-hauling alternative vehicle. He doesn't own a car and will use it to shop and haul laundry, compost, recyclables and "whatever I need to make my homestead work," he said.

Parts for King's creation came from a variety of sources. The front was taken from a Honda CB 200 that King bought in one piece (non-running) for \$100. The differential he removed from a Datsun B210. Other metal parts, including the metal for the trailer, King collected from Arcata Scrap and Salvage.

In spite of the gas-guzzling, carbon monoxide-belching nature of its parts in their former life, King's vehicle is intended to take less of an environmental toll.

In addition to his schooling at HSU, King has an associate's degree in solar energy. He said that experience, plus the year he lived at the HSU Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, helped him make his self-built shack in McKinleyville solar-powered. The photovoltaic panels mounted on his roof worked well enough to generate electricity in excess of his needs — prompting him to find another use for the power.

The bike will provide that use, and four 90 amp hour batteries mounted under its seat will be charged by the sun's energy.

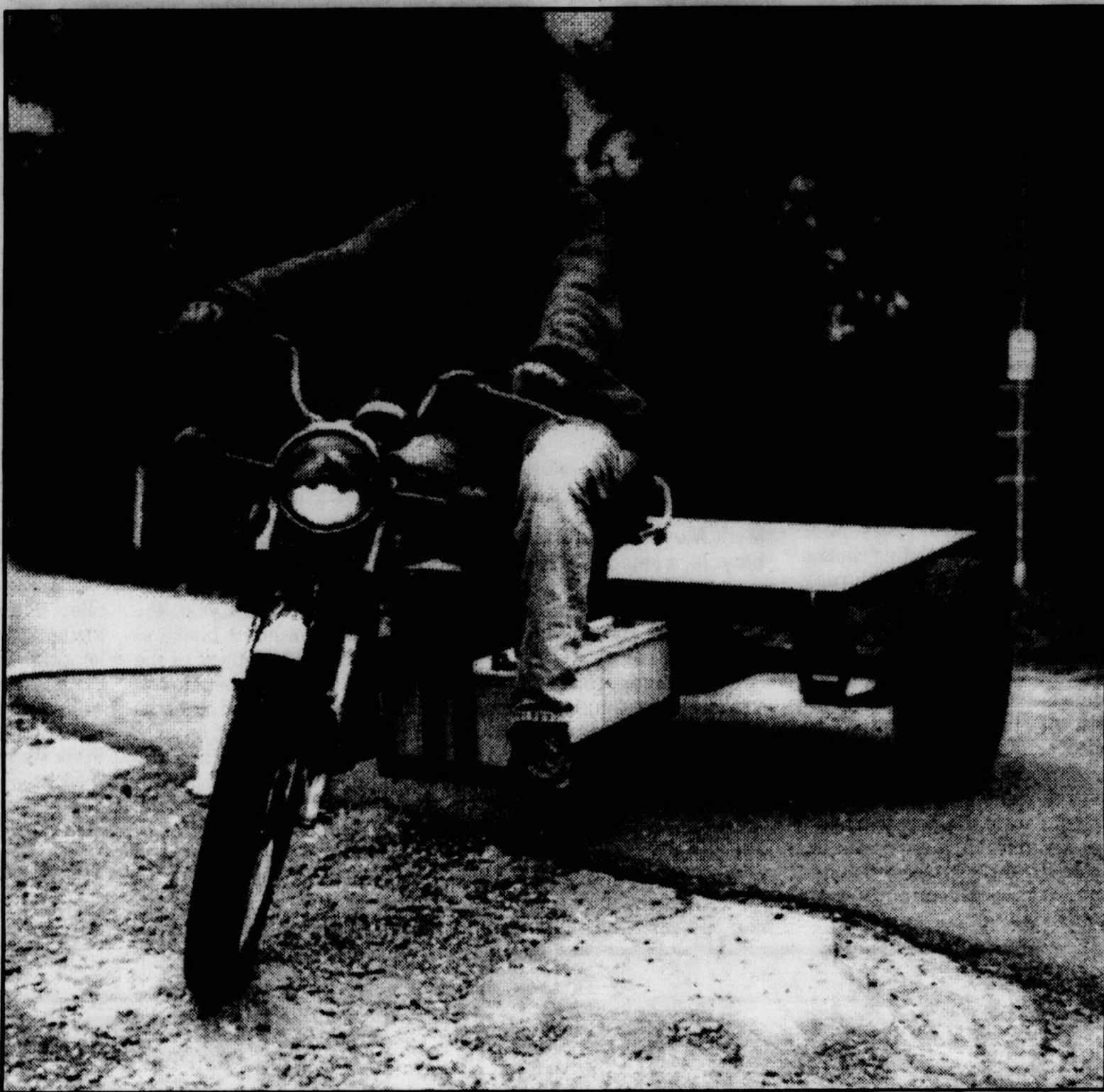
King's work on the bike has been a blend of careful planning and spontaneity. He designs everything ahead of time and makes sure it matches DMV standards.

"I didn't want to design a toy, like a kinetic sculpture, that can't go on the road (legally) every day," he said.

King has been careful to construct a vehicle that meets the DMV standards for a motorized bicycle (the same classification mopeds fit into). The qualification for fitting into that category is that it be a two or three wheel device. It may have either operative pedals for propulsion by human power, or no pedals if propulsion is solely by electric engine and automatic transmission. The motor must be less than two-brake horsepower and it cannot be capable of going over 30 mph on level ground.

King is determined to meet those standards, in part because there is only a \$5 lifetime licensing fee and no insurance requirement for the motorized bicycle category.

For some the 30 mph rule might seem restricting, But King isn't concerned. He expects the vehicle to max at 20



JOHN KIFFMEYER/ THE LUMBERJACK

Todd King rides his nearly completed solar-charged electric vehicle. King is building it to meet DMV specifications to fit in the same category as a moped. He's used parts from an old car, a motorcycle and junkyard scraps in his creation. He hopes to complete it in time for the Renewable Energy Fair April 24 at Redwood Park, in Arcata.

• See Alternatives, page 20

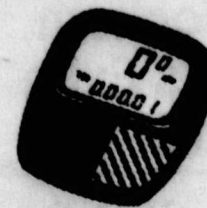
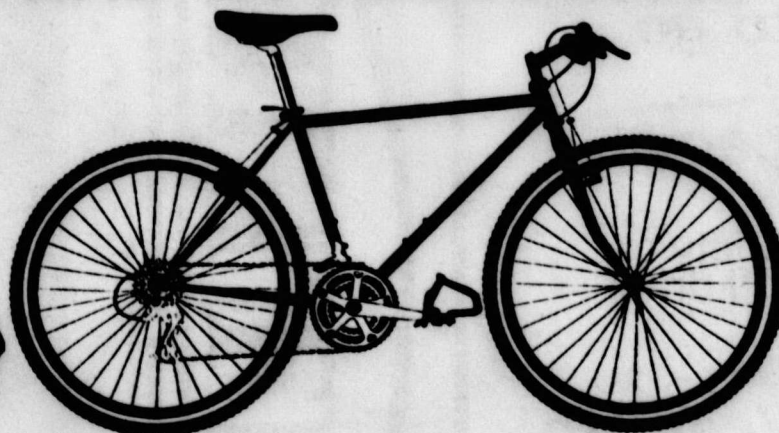
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Alternatives

• Continued from page 19

mph. He said he won't be expecting it to get up Fickle Hill in Arcata, or other steep hills.

"We need to challenge what we expect" of vehicles, he said.

King said such challenges should include questioning the need to get up a hill and, if so, whether the vehicle needs to come too and if there is an easier route.

While he's being careful to meet DMV standards, King has used what he calls the "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang approach" to getting parts — using what's available rather than waiting.

He started on it three months ago and has now finished all but the motor and battery mounts.

King is not alone in his endeavors.

In addition to substitute teaching at local high schools, he teaches classes on renewable energy for ages pre-school through adult, including classes at HSU every second Saturday of the month.

"They're going to have more and more people building little electric vehicles because of the new clean air standards and the rise of alternative energy," he said.

Already committed to alternative transportation is Mark Mueller, an HSU environmental resources engineering senior. Mueller is in the process of building an electric bicycle out of spare parts found at the Arcata Recy-



Mark Mueller hauls a propane tank for a friend, demonstrating the capabilities of his utility bicycle, a reject he found in a dumpster and modified to haul loads and carry items.

cling Center. The bicycle carries two batteries and will plug into the wall for electricity.

For his senior project, Mueller is conceiving another electric vehicle, but he is designing this one to use renewable energy. He said the source of energy will be up to the user and could include solar, hydroelectric or wind-generated power.

Mueller also designs and builds vehicles run only on human power.

He built the Eco-Cycle, the custom-made tandem bike and trailer used by members of the Campus Recycling Project to collect recyclables around campus. First called the Padillic, it ran in the Kinetic Sculpture race, the annual race of hand-made, human-powered vehicles from the Arcata Plaza to Fortuna.

Mueller's most-used vehicle is his utility bicycle, which a friend of his rescued from a dumpster. Mueller modified the

reject to make it carry and haul loads. He said he enjoys challenging what people think a bicycle is capable of.

"It demonstrates to people that bikes aren't as wimpy as they think they are," he said.

Mueller said he would like to build alternative-powered vehicles for a living.

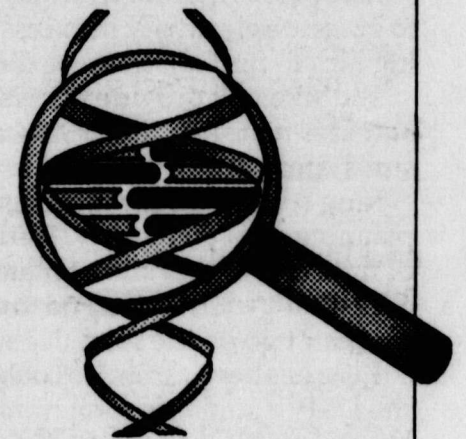
He now works for Sun Frost in Arcata, designing and testing energy efficient refrigerators that can be run on solar power.

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• Peace Corps returnees will speak about teaching industrial arts in Kenya, April 12 at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232.

• An all-day renewable energy fair will be held at Arcata's Redwood Park on April 24. For information or an exhibitor's application call 822-3481.



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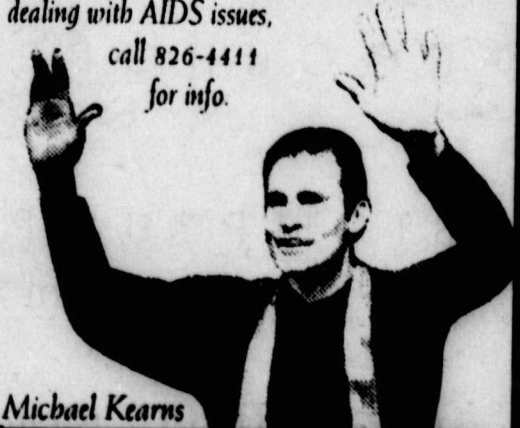
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book review

'Warrior Queens': Legends of feminine empire

By J. Waters
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Moreover, all this ruin was brought upon the Romans by a woman, a fact which in itself caused them the greatest shame.

— Dio Cassius

Dio, a second-century historian, was writing about Boudica, a Celtic warrior queen who did what Hitler and Napoleon failed to do — she sacked London and burned it to the ground.

Boudica was the daughter of a Celtic king who, in approximately 60 B.C., led her tribe in a revolt against the Romans. She is also the archetypical figure in Antonia Fraser's 1988 work "The Warrior Queens — The legends and the lives of the women who have led their nations in war."

Fraser examines the lives of a number of "warrior queens" using classical and contemporary sources. Many of the stories bear striking resemblances. Boudica, the Celtic queen, and Cleopatra, the Ptolemaic queen of Egypt, both use powerful goddess imagery to galvanize support. Boudica and the Trung sisters of Vietnam both rose from rape and destruction to rebel, then fall by their own hands.

One of the central themes of the book is the powerful imagery, mythical and historical, which attends the rise of a warrior queen. Fraser contends the human spirit "finds in the image of the strong and armed woman a figure of awe."

But it is clear from both Fraser's work and other sources that much of the imagery is not tied to the queens themselves, but to the men with whom they interacted.

She uses the example of Tomyris, queen of the Massagetae, a nomadic tribe in eastern Iran. Cyrus the Great, King of the Medes and Persians, offered himself in marriage, but Tomyris refused and asked him to leave her lands.

Cyrus then attempted to sway Tomyris after he captured her son, but she fell on the Medes with her forces and decimated them after a bloody battle "which ... I judge to have been more violent than any other fought between nations," wrote Herodotus.

Tomyris then beheaded Cyrus and placed his head in a sack filled with blood as punishment for the death of her son.

Yet according to Fraser, Tomyris' reputation survives only as "a footnote to Cyrus' ... The Warrior Queen, whatever her qualities as a general or even as a human being, begins a long career of attachment to some male figure or figures

of supreme reputation."

Fraser calls this the "appendage syndrome," wherein female war leaders receive their power or prestige through relationships with men — be they husbands, sons or fathers.

Boudica, the Celtic queen who rebelled against the colonial government of the Roman Empire in Britain, was the wife of Prasutagus, king of the Iceni, a Celtic tribe of southwestern England. When Prasutagus died, he left part of his estate to Rome and part to his two daughters, with his wife as regent.

The Romans, true to the tradition of colonial powers, felt compelled to take the entire estate. There was probably some resistance by Boudica or the Iceni to this, because Dio Cassius and

Tacitus, another Roman chronicler, report Boudica was flogged publicly and her two teenage daughters raped.

Partly because of outrage at the treatment of Iceni royalty, and partly because of misrule by the Romans, Boudica was able to raise a significant rebellion.

The Iceni swept down on the Roman settlement of Camulodunum with a force of 120,000, according to Dio. They quickly sacked the settlement and turned with booty-filled eyes to Londinium, which at the time was beginning to be a thriving trade center.

Decimating a column of reinforcements sent to Camulodunum, the Iceni marched on and sacked Londinium, leaving the events of the day "scorched on the

soil as a layer of red debris" which is present today.

The Iceni were eventually defeated by the superior arms and tactics of the Roman legions, but Boudica denied the Romans the satisfaction of a triumphal parade with her at its head — she killed herself, and probably her two children, after the battle.

Fraser writes that the images of the warrior queen, while compelling, also conflict with the role of the woman as the bearer of life, and are not in keeping with the role of woman as nurturers.

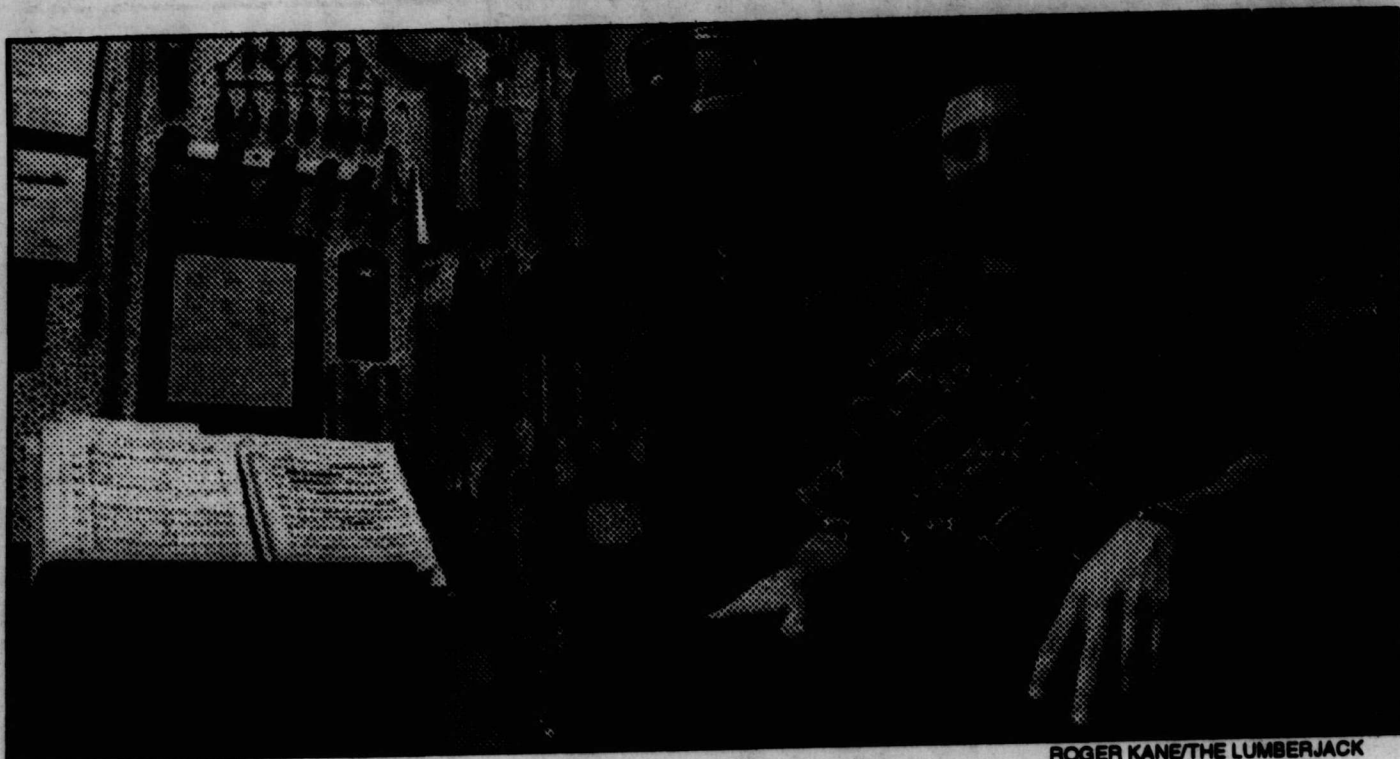
She also presents evidence that fear among men of the dominion of women may stem from "authority posed in

childhood from which all happy infants must one day escape ... is surely also at the source of the implicit threat posed by the notion of the Warrior Queen."

Whatever the case, Fraser has produced a fascinating history of strong females, and one which renders debate about women in combat moot.



Music professor just loves to hit things



Eugene Novotney's office is filled with exotic percussion instruments he has collected.

By Kirsten Frickle
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Some people march to the beat of a different drum, but HSU music professor and percussionist Eugene Novotney plays that different drum.

In fact, he plays many instruments ranging from the pan, or steel drum, to the xylophone. He is passionate about music and its ability to create a common bond among people and bring them together.

"I've always had a love for music," he said, "and my parents were always very supportive." When he was 5 his parents hired a college student to give him drum lessons.

Novotney grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, where "there were a lot of garage bands happening in our neighborhood," he said. He would come home from school and hang out with the neighborhood kids.

"I was just taken by music," he said.

"I could remember sitting on my mom's lap and this song was on the radio and I was beating on the dashboard of the car," he said. "I would hit everything. I loved sound."

Novotney played piano all through college but "I liked it for the sound, not so much for the technique," he said. "I really like the essence of hitting something and having it produce a sound."

"People ask me, 'Why drums?' It chose me; I didn't really choose it," he said. "Percussion was the thing that just touched me the

most. I can never remember making a decision to be a drummer; it's just what I wanted to do."

Music gave him something to do when he got home from school because he had to practice before his father got home. But his parents never had to prod him to practice. "The most harassment I ever got from them was, 'When are you going to stop?'"

In junior high school he decided to join the football team. The first game of the season he broke his right arm, a compound fracture in two places.

"I wasn't bummed that my football career or the season was over for me. I was crying because I couldn't play the drums," he said.

While attending high school in Cleveland he auditioned for the National Honor Band which selected two students from each state. Novotney was chosen as one of the students from Ohio. "That was a real stamp of validity for me," he said.

Novotney wanted to go to college to study music so he auditioned for the Cincinnati Music Conservatory and received a full scholarship. There he earned his undergraduate degree.

Until that time he played primarily drums and xylophone, but college opened his eyes to different genres of music and exposed him to experimental composers like avant-garde percussionist John Cage.

"When I started college I had

See Novotney, page 25

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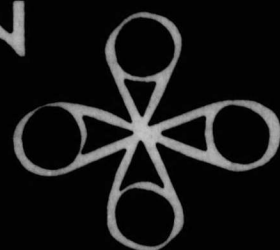
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Humboldt International Film Festival

Good, bad, ugly films converge at contest

By Julie Yamorsky
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The best way to have prepared for two hours of having your mind jerked in different directions during the 26th Annual Humboldt International Film Festival was to expect anything, but not necessarily entertainment.

From spoofs on lawn care to a documentary on windmills, this year's People's Choice Night — the Best of the Fest — showcased the top 20 films from more than 180 entries.

"It was amazing how much hard work went into them and yet some of them were a complete waste of my time to watch," said Kent Beeson, a theater arts junior.

Receiving more applause than most of the other films was the five-minute animation "What's This?" Drawn from a baby's perspective of an oversized world, this humorous film showed the frightening — and often disgusting — journey of a crawling baby as he explores toilets with his pacifier.

Another highlight of People's Choice night was the 10-minute ironic film "Over the Hedge," a pseudo-documentary about

trimming bushes to create the perfect sculptured suburbia.

While some of the films were slow and confusing, others flew by so quickly they were nauseating. The worst film of the night was "1-2-3-4," a 30-second slide show that went by too fast to focus on what was happening.

Theater arts assistant professor Ann Alter was this year's adviser to the student selection committee, a class offered in spring for prescreening and evaluation of films submitted from students and independent filmmakers.

"I thought that we had a good selection of films this year," Alter said. "There's some strong ones and there are others that do absolutely nothing for me."

Theater arts graduate student Mark Wilcken, co-director of the festival, said, "It's always kind of a crap shoot what you're going to get. A majority of the films are bad and it's really a process to weed out the best ones."

Wilcken said the best film of the night was "On With the Wind," a short documentary on the usefulness of windmills.

"It was clean, concise and to the point. It had really nice visual style and it knew when to end itself. That's important —



Students from Virginia Beach, Va., produced "Zinks," a film based on the cartoon "Scooby Doo." There were more than 180 entries in this year's Humboldt International Film Festival.

some of the films didn't know when to end," he said.

Computer information systems junior Don Lydixsen said he was annoyed the film festival was mandatory for his visual communications class.

"I really think it was a total waste of my time and money,"

he said. "I don't think it was worth \$4."

The Best of the Fest wasn't always funny, but it featured some films with technical and informational value. The non-traditional five-minute narrative film "Flora & Fauna" compared picking a rose to meeting a man,

overlapping a rape scene with poetry.

While most trips to the movie theater are to see a horror film, love story or comedy, a trip taken to this year's festival was a themeless experience in which films jumped from one idea to the next with little cohesion.

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Novotney: The music beckoned

• Continued from page 22

no idea of what I was going to do," he said. "I just wanted to learn more. When it came time to graduate I felt like I hadn't learned enough. I went to grad school as a kind of natural continuation. Nothing was planned out in advance, it just kind of happened. My goal was to be a better musician."

He attended graduate school at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he was introduced to world music and had his first experience with the steel drum.

Novotney discovered the pan through Clifford Alexis, an instructor at Northern Illinois University and a former member of the National All-Star Trinidad Steel Band.

"I owe everything to him as far as the steel drum is concerned," Novotney said.

Last month he traveled to the Caribbean island of Trinidad to perform in the Panorama Competition. He was invited there by Ray Holman, the first man to ever write an original composition for the steel drum.

It was his dream to go to Trinidad. "It took me 12 years to get there," he said, "but this was beyond my dream of going there as a tourist; I was going there to participate."

Novotney played with the 120-piece Pepsi Cola Hummingbirds Pan Group which placed

"People ask me, 'Why drums?' It chose me; I didn't really choose it."

EUGENE NOVOTNEY
percussionist

seventh out of 50 semi-finalist groups.

Novotney wasn't the first American to participate in the Panorama Competition, and he wasn't the only American competing this time, but he said the feeling of being a minority was definitely present.

"I always had people in my face checking me out," he said. "At first I was intimidated by this, but then I honestly started to thrive on it. It gave me energy. It was fun to show these people that I could do it."

Novotney compared the Panorama Competition to the Super Bowl.

"It's somewhere between war, a sporting event and music," he said.

Novotney came to HSU "by chance," he says. He was touring as a percussionist in the musical "A Chorus Line" and decided "touring was not the life for me."

He decided to go into teaching. "I had no idea where Humboldt was," he said, "but I applied for the job anyway." He

had just returned to Ohio when he received a phone call and was told he had been hired.

He has been teaching at HSU since the fall of 1985. He started as a part-time employee, moved up to full-time temporary status in 1987 and has been a tenure-track professor for two years.

He is taking next year off to finish his doctorate at the University of Illinois.

He started the HSU Calypso Band in the spring of 1986 and also conducts the HSU Percussion Ensemble.

He teaches percussion classes and private lessons to music majors and the very popular upper division general education class, "Rock: An American Music," a course he helped develop.

"I feel lucky," he said. "The energy level is there; it's almost built into the class."

When asked about his plans for the future, Novotney just smiled and said, "You've got to enjoy what you have right now, because you really don't know what's coming tomorrow."

ARTIST PROFILE

Name: Mike Rivo
Major: Journalism
Year: Senior
Discipline: Music
Hometown: San Rafael
Age: 22

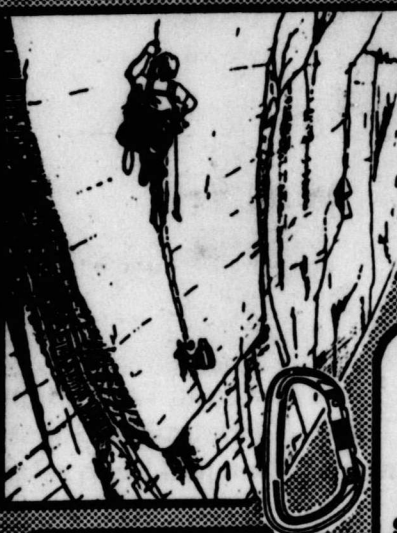


- **What instruments:** Guitar, bass and piano
- **What he does:** "With piano, I'm doing jazz. I'm most comfortable doing ballads. I haven't got my chops up to where I can play bop. On guitar, I love playing blues; for a guitar player, that's what it's all about. On bass, I play funk."
- **The group he plays with:** A four-piece jazz combo at HSU which consists of a clarinet/flute player, a bassist, a drummer and Rivo on piano.
- **The combo's next gig:** April 30 at Van Duzer Theatre.
- **The state of today's music:** "It's getting more and more difficult for people who actually play instruments. Music has gone technological. I hear guitar playing now that's not a guitar player; it's really a guitar part from a track recorded 20 years ago on some Parliament record."
- **On Arcata musicians:** "They have a large view of the world and they really want to experience more than the kind of traditional American music we've all grown up on."
- **Making a living with music:** "It's hard. That's one of the reasons I've diversified and tried to learn other instruments. There are a million guitar players, so if you can play piano or bass, and do different things, you'll have a better chance of working."

— Reported by Bill McLellan

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Spinal Tap makes a video comeback

By John Coxford
CURRENTS EDITOR

For Tapheads around the world, a sequel to 1984's rockumentary "This Is Spinal Tap" would be something on the order of a Second Coming, an occasion for fire, brimstone, spontaneous combustion ... all of that.

Or so it would seem.

Yes, "Spinal Tap Returns" is finally ready for release, but don't look for it on theater marquees. This baby's gone straight to video.

"To celebrate the year before our 26th anniversary, we wanted to give our fans a gift," said Spinal Tap vocalist David St. Hubbins (Michael McKean) in a press release. "It's a gift they have to pay for, but we wanted to give it to them anyway."

The gift is a one-hour, 50-minute profile of the band in its 10 years of "isolation."

There is live footage from Tap's concert at London's Royal Albert Hall, an event which promoted its latest album, "Break Like the Wind," as well as footage of the group in England, where it explores its "humble origins."

Spinal Tap members are shown exploring their personal interests during the 10-year hiatus.

Lead guitarist Nigel Tufnel (Christopher Guest) organized the non-profit charity TFA (Travel for Animals) to help animals obtain passports for exotic vacations.

David St. Hubbins was hiding out in Pomona, Calif., teaching soccer to youths and managing some local bands.

Back in England, bass player Derek Smalls (Harry Shearer) helped his father service his expanding phone-sanitizing busi-

ness and went on tour with Lambs Blood, a Christian rock band.

"The Return of Spinal Tap" was scheduled to hit rental stores today. At press time, a Figueiredo's Video Movies employee was unsure if the store had ordered the video.

"This Is Spinal Tap," filmed in documentary style under the direction of Rob Reiner ("When Harry Met Sally," "Stand By Me"), was a tongue-in-cheek chronicle of the lives of mop-haired rock 'n' roll stars.

The film, which poked fun at just about every facet of the rock 'n' roll experience, achieved cult status in the mid-1980s.

Who can forget Spinal Tap's parody of psychedelic music, "Listen to the Flower People"? Or the scene when it performs its heavy metal anthem, "Rock and Roll Creation," and Smalls gets trapped inside a glowing stage-prop pod?

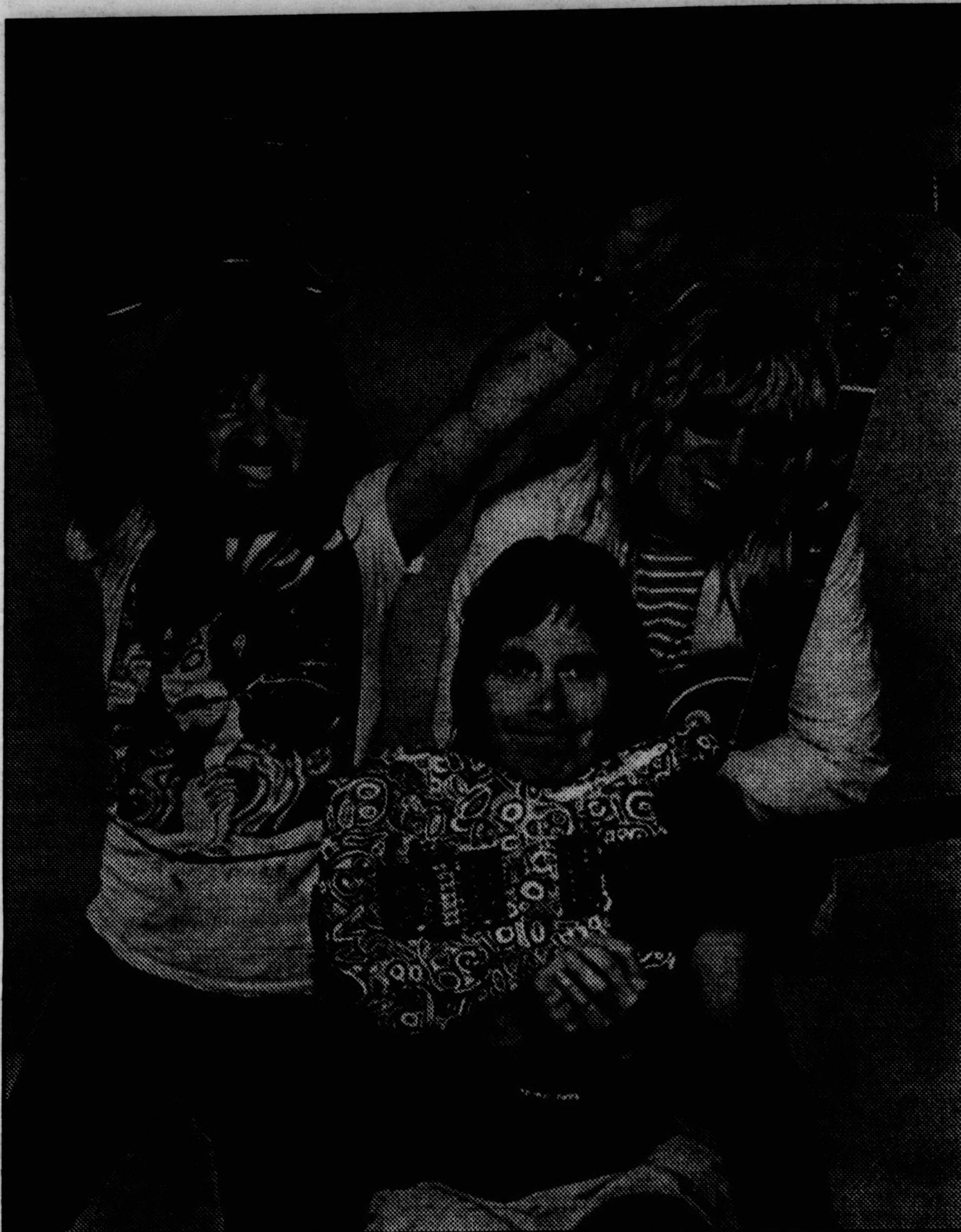
Even the names of Tap's fictitious albums are hilarious: "Smell the Glove," "Shark Sandwich," "The Sun Never Sweats," "Intravenous de Milo."

Just after "This Is Spinal Tap" hit the box office, the group released an eponymously titled album containing songs from that film, and released another album, "Break Like the Wind," last summer.

The group toured during the summer to promote the latter album, which many reviewers panned.

"The Return of Spinal Tap" was written by Guest, McKean and Shearer. Rob Reiner was not involved with the project, a fact that begs the question: Can the group "tap" once more into the hearts, veins and spines of its loyal followers?

Get a copy of the tape, fire up the VCR and discover for yourself.




Spinal Tap attracted a cult following after the release of 1984's "This Is Spinal Tap." Members of the group are, from left, Derek Smalls (Harry Shearer), Nigel Tufnel (Christopher Guest) and David St. Hubbins (Michael McKean). The group's latest rockumentary has just been released.



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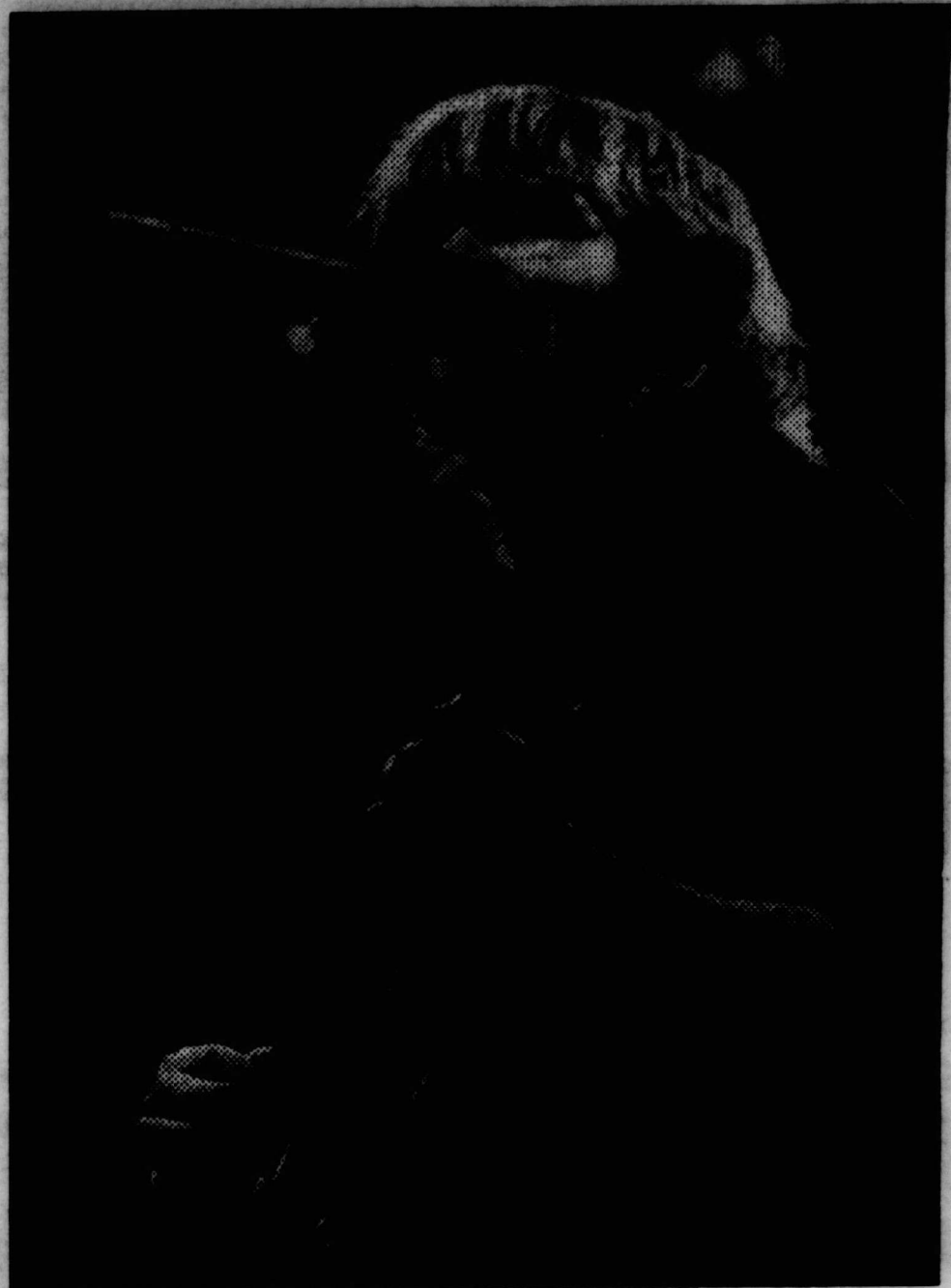
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School of Phish

Sunday night's Phish concert in HSU's East Gym started about an hour late, but it didn't take long for the music to cook once the Vermont-based band took the stage. The foursome (lower left) which consists of keyboardist Page McConnell, Trey Anastasio, bassist Mike Gordon and drummer Jon Fishman, delivered with crowd-pleasing antics like the "beach ball jam" (lower right), where each band member is assigned a beach ball which is then thrown into the audience. The band member jams according to the action of the ball. Anastasio (right) supplied most of the vocals for the evening.

PHOTOS BY DAVID KLEINPETER



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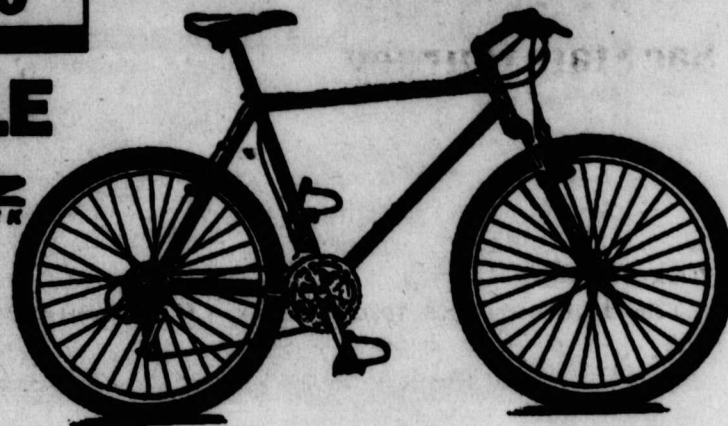
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Edmonds named player of the week

Humboldt State catcher Kim Edmonds was named player of the week by the Northern California Athletic Conference in a press release Monday.

The Milpitas senior had four hits in six at-bats in two games at the Hayward Tournament, including a two-run homer in HSU's 7-3 victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Softball team faces UC Davis Saturday

Humboldt State hosts a doubleheader against Northern California Athletic Conference leader UC Davis Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Arcata Sports Complex.

On Sunday Division I team Santa Clara hosts HSU for a noon doubleheader rained out earlier in the season.

Soccer team takes Sac State tourney

The Humboldt State men's soccer squad parlayed a pair of victories into victory, winning the Sacramento State spring tournament Saturday by virtue of goals scored.

The Lumberjacks tied UC Davis 1-1 in their opener, then knotted 3-3 with the host Hornets. The 'Jacks' four goals were the most scored in the event, giving them the overall victory.

Murphy named hoopster MVP

Junior forward Rich Murphy was honored as most valuable player at the Humboldt State men's basketball honors breakfast held last week.

Junior forward Chris Guptill was named top newcomer, junior forward Scott Mather most improved, junior guard Scott Betts best defender and sophomore forward Beni Comma most inspirational player.

HSU sends four to 10K nationals

Humboldt State's Corey Trovinger, Scott Whitham, Summer Eckberg and Alice Atkinson all qualified for the Northern California Athletic Conference championships in their first 10,000-meter races of the season at Stanford Friday.

In the men's race, Trovinger clocked 31 minutes 27.7 seconds while Whitham was in at 31:32.3. In the women's event, Eckberg was timed at 39:42.94 and Atkinson came in at 40:05.44.

HSU dominates Hayward tournament

Edmonds leads two-game sweep before series is rained out

By Ray Larson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Justifying its No. 1 NCAA Division II ranking, the HSU women's softball team beat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 7-3 and buried College of Notre Dame 8-0 Friday at the Hayward Pioneer Classic Tournament.

The tournament was rained out after the second inning of HSU's game against Western Oregon Saturday, but not before Catcher Kim Edmonds led off with a triple.

"I think we served notice that we are No. 1 in the nation," Head Coach Frank Cheek said. "We beat Cal Poly, who was ranked No. 2 prior to last week, and beat them convincingly, and we knocked out (Julie)

Rome, the No. 1 pitcher in the nation."

HSU was ranked No. 1 by Division II coaches in a March 24 poll. Cal Poly was ranked eighth.

"(Tammy) Zimmardi, our second baseman, tripled, then Edmonds homed," Cheek said. "She got all of it—way over the left-fielder's head, I mean way over her head."

"I was thinking 'just get a base hit,' and she put it right there for me and it hit the sweet part of the bat," Edmonds said. "Last year I didn't hit at all off of her. We played twice and I didn't get a base hit."

In addition to her two-run homer, Edmonds got two singles off Rome in the Cal Poly game and was 4-for-6 for the

tournament.

Freshman Jennifer Fritz hit 2-for-4, nailing a two-run double in the fourth inning against Cal Poly.

Pitcher Terra Anderson pitched the first four innings of the five-inning game against College of Notre Dame, showing improvement on the mound.

"Let's say that she pitched an average game—I wouldn't say an excellent game," Cheek said. "Anderson has the ability to be a front-line pitcher in Division II."

"Right now Anderson's biggest enemy is Anderson," Cheek said. "I've tried every motivational tactic available, but she allows her emotions to govern her actions."

Cheek said once Anderson gets a couple of good wins she should be more comfortable on the mound.

"Anytime you do well it helps your confidence," Cheek said. "A win over Notre Dame was not a win against a ranked opponent... when she gets one of those under her belt, I think her confidence level will go up."

The Lumberjacks next play Davis at home April 3 at 1 p.m.

"Davis is coming here and it should be two good ball games," Cheek said. "They're currently ranked fifth in the nation."

"Davis is in first place, one game up on us, and they play Chico Wednesday," Cheek said. "That could be critical. They could lose against Chico, I hope they do."

Division II coaches rank HSU softball No. 1

By Russ Williams
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When the NCAA Division II women's softball rankings came out March 24, nobody was more surprised than HSU Coach Frank Cheek that the Lumberjacks were ranked No. 1 in the nation.

"Being No. 1 took us by surprise. I thought we were in the top five," said Cheek. "There are six regions in the United States and four of those regions picked us as the No. 1 team."

The Lumberjacks (22-3 overall, 12-2 conference) may be No. 1 nationally, but they are second in the Northern California Athletic Conference standings be-

hind UC Davis. HSU won two games at the Hayward Tournament this weekend, while UC Davis lost two games before beating Chico State.

"This week proves the selections were right because Davis dropped two and we spanked Cal Poly," Cheek said. "It wasn't a fluke."

HSU was ranked 11th in a pre-season poll, one of two non-scholarship programs in the top 20. Consistent defense and solid hitting have contributed to the No. 1 ranking in the coaches poll. The team hits .369, and has 46 extra-base hits. Three starters—Kim Edmonds (.438), Jennifer Fritz (.417) and Anetra Torres

(.424)—have batting averages over .400.

"Word travels. When you play good ball, word gets out. I think it's predicated on the fact that this past four years we've done well," Cheek said. "We've steadily improved, we've won three titles, went to the Western Regionals and placed second and third, and we've beaten good ball clubs. We're pretty solid and we work hard."

"We had a pretty fair nucleus coming back this year. We picked up some good players," Cheek said. "Key recruits were Jennifer Fritz, a blue-chip first baseman, Tammy Bostain, another blue-chip, and in our outfield we've

got Stacie Lonquist, a first-team all-state selection."

"[Kim] Edmonds has played great ball all year. She's probably the best lead-off hitter we've ever had," said Coach Cheek. "She can hit the long ball, she can hit with power and she's smart on the bases."

The Lumberjacks will have a chance to silence any doubts when they take on UC Davis in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at the Arcata Sports Complex on Saturday.

"You've got the No. 1 team in the nation playing against the No. 5 team in the nation. What more can you ask for," said Cheek. "School's out, so we should have a good crowd there."

HSU scores easy victory against UOP

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's lacrosse club extended its record to 6-1 with a 13-4 victory over the visiting University of Pacific on Sunday.

HSU had jumped out to an 8-0 lead by halftime, scoring three goals in the first three minutes of the game.

Denise Gremminger scored HSU's first two goals, the second one with an assist from Nicole Matthews, who scored the third.

HSU goalie Kathy Kimm held UOP scoreless in the first half, allowing only 10 shots on goal.

see Lacrosse, page 31



Women's lacrosse club member Nicole Matthews (No. 88) scores HSU's third goal in as many minutes with an assist from Paula Swenson (No. 23).

TERI CARNICELLI / THE LUMBERJACK



INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Intramural Tournament Play Continues This Week, Good Luck to All Teams!

(Brackets and seedings posted in Forbes Complex)

Tournaments will resume Monday after Spring Break

Genuine

Genuine

Upcoming Tournaments:

Humboldt Intramural Short Course Triathlon
Sunday, May 2, 1993. 10:00a.m.
 Cost: Student - \$8.00 • Community - \$10.00
 Divisions: Ironman/Ironwoman
 8th grade & Under, High School,
 18 - 35 yrs., 35 & Over, All Tagteams.

Softball Tournaments

Slow-Pitch: April 15, 16 & 17.
 Co-ed & Open divisions.
 Cost: \$40 Student Team • \$15 community Team.
 Deadline for sign-ups is Monday, April 12 at 5:00p.m.
Fast-Pitch: April 22, 23 & 24, 1993.
 \$60 student team • \$100 community team

**Good Luck to Everyone!
 Have a Great Spring Break!**

King of Sports



TERI CARNICELLI / THE LUMBERJACK

Losing effort

Senior attack Tom McCabe (left) and freshman midfield Jason Chietti battle for the ball against an unidentified Sacramento State Player. The team saw its hopes for a second straight victory dashed as it lost to Sacramento State 14-6 at the Arcata Sports Complex despite a hat trick from junior midfield Carl Erickson.

Lacrosse

• continued from page 29

Gremminger and Matthews teamed up again late in the game as Matthews passed the ball to Gremminger, who was in position to score HSU's final goal of the game.

Gremminger led in goals scored with a total of four. HSU's Paula Swenson scored three, followed by Jessica Stark and Nicole Matthews with two each.

UOP players Angela Gray and Julie Vares scored two goals each, and Wendy Borden and

Chrissy Peters scored one goal each.

HSU women's lacrosse coach Gail Hall was happy with the club's performance, but he noted it came against a less experienced UOP club, which is playing its first season.

"They played really good, but it's kind of hard to judge against this team," Hall said.

The women's lacrosse club next faces UC Berkeley on Saturday and UC Davis Sunday, both at home.

Women's softball

Northern California Athletic Conference

Conference	W	L	Pct.	Overall			Pct.
				GB	W	L	
UC Davis	11	1	.916	-	16	2	.888
HSU	12	2	.857	-	22	3	.880
Sonoma	7	7	.500	5	20	15	.571
Chico	6	6	.500	5	14	14	.500
Hayward	5	9	.357	7	10	17	.370
Stanislaus	4	8	.333	7	9	18	.333
SF State	1	13	.071	11	4	18	.181

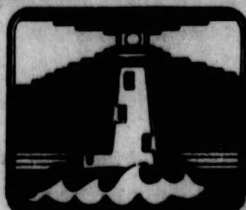
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The Lumberjack:
 Your beacon of truth in a dark and
 stormy world

Local anglers predict good spring fishing

■ North Coast fishing spots offer opportunities unavailable in other parts of the state at this time of year.

By Ryan Jones
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For some, spring break means heading south in a quest to catch some rays — but for others the break means a golden opportunity to stay in Northern California in a quest to catch some fish.

The concentration of lagoons, lakes, rivers and coastline found in the northern part of the state offers anglers an opportunity to catch a variety of fishes not found anywhere else in the state at this time of year.

Among the fish most popular to catch in the waters off the North Coast are red snapper, rock cod and perch.

Freshwater fisheries include bass, crappie, rainbow and cutthroat trout as well as the wiley steelhead trout, unique to northern waters during the spring and summer.

Saltwater fishing should be some of the most steadily productive during spring break if nature cooperates, said Mike Kuczynski, owner of Eureka Fly Shop, located at 505 H St.

"If the ocean lays down a little more, which it looks like it is, I would go out on a jetty (in southern Humboldt Bay) and go rock fishing," Kuczynski said.

David Schachter, owner of Time Flies at the corner of 8th and J streets in Arcata, agrees the coastal fishing should be good during the break.

Schachter warns anglers of unpredictable swells and currents this time of year.

"Rock cod fishing ought to get good," Schachter said, "but in

the springtime we can get some pretty rough weather pretty fast, and people are swept off the rocks every year."

Schachter added that the best places to hook some red snapper and ling cod should be the jetties and Elk's Head, a few miles north of Trinidad.

Perch fishing off the North Coast "has been getting real good lately," Schachter said, and he noted the best runs ought to be off the shores of Mad River Beach, the beach at Orick and near the mouth of the Eel River.

Big, Stone and Freshwater lagoons, located roughly 30 miles north of Arcata and easily accessible from U.S. Highway 101, offer unusually diverse fisheries close enough together to fish in a single day.

Big Lagoon, the southernmost of the three, has been producing good numbers of cutthroat trout in the 15- to 20-inch range, as well as steelhead.

"There have been quite a few cutthroats caught (in Big Lagoon) and quite a few steelies too," Schachter said.

Stone Lagoon is home to some steelhead, but the abundance of large cutthroats dominate the lagoon, Schachter says.

"I'll guarantee you the state record (cutthroat) is swimming around in there," Schachter said.

Stone is also the only lagoon that offers the opportunity of landing a sturgeon, a large fish that has been known to reach lengths of 10 feet and is a coveted catch by anyone's standards.

The highest concentration of

fish can be found in Freshwater Lagoon, although the average size of the fish caught will likely be smaller than other lagoons.

The Mad River Fish Hatchery has stocked Freshwater Lagoon, the smallest of the three, with massive amounts of rainbow trout in the past month.

"We've put 6,000 half-pound trout in Freshwater Lagoon in the month of March," said Ken Gallagher, the hatchery man-

near Bluff Creek, should produce some good trout, bass, and blue gill fishing over the break.

Ruth Lake, southeast on Highway 36, should also be a good spot for trout and bass if the rain stops long enough for the lake to clear up a bit.

If warmer weather continues, Trinity Lake near Weaverville is likely to be an excellent small-mouth bass fishery while Lewiston Lake, directly south,

in any of the rivers on the North Coast.

Although the large amounts of rain that have fallen this year have brought more steelhead than usual into the rivers, with that rain comes muddy water conditions that create very low visibility for the fish.

The poor visibility coupled with high and fast river conditions will make fishing North Coast rivers during the break tough. But with the reward of catching the strongest fighting fish pound-for-pound in Northern California, you may still want to test your skill.

The Klamath River should be the best bet for spring-run steelhead, as it clears up quickly because of its large size.

Although the Mad River is unlikely to clear in time to be productive during spring break, it will support a large run of spring steelies, or "blue backs," this season.

Fishing on the Mad should be excellent when the river drops and slows down enough to get either a lure or bait to drift along the bottom regularly.

The Eel and Smith rivers will hold some steelhead this spring, but the runs should be fairly small the rest of the season.

"Trinity is definitely in the happening mode for bass, definitely ... if I was going to fish for trout, though, I would fish Lewiston."

DAVID SCHACHTER
owner of Time Flies in Arcata

ager.

Mild temperatures in the spring produce an excellent balance of trout, crappie and bass fishing in many lakes of Northern California.

The bass fishing picks up in the spring after a dormant winter because of the warmer temperatures found in shallow waters and water near the surface in deeper areas where the sun can reach it.

At the same time, trout continue to thrive during the spring in many lakes where deep water stays cool enough for trout to continue active feeding patterns.

The increase of insect activity due to new hatches produces more food for hungry trout that often means excellent fly-fishing conditions.

Fish Lake, just off Highway 96

will make for better trout fishing, says Schachter.

"Trinity is definitely in the happening mode for bass, definitely," Schachter said. "If I was going to fish for trout, though, I would fish Lewiston."

The most difficult fishing over spring break will be trying to hook into the elusive steelhead

Where to find your favorite fish

What:

- Rock cod
- Perch
- Trout
- Bass
- Steelhead

Best bet:

jetties
Orick
lagoons
Trinity Lake
Big Lake



- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Pasta
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Environment

HSU must focus on alternative energy

The internal combustion engine is economically and environmentally costly. A less expensive means of transportation must be developed and HSU has the resources to take an active part.

Alternative vehicles are presently in experimental stages or not practical by customer standards. This means two things:

- People have to change their perception of the function of a car.
- Efforts need to focus on the development of vehicles that operate on alternative sources of energy.

HSU can accomplish these goals by using the students and Arcata citizens who have historically shown willingness to alter their lifestyles for the purpose of pollution reduction.

Some departments already have effective programs.

For instance, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology uses solar energy while the Schatz Hydrogen Plant stores solar power as hydrogen.

But despite efforts by the dedicated few, environmental action must appeal to the general public.

A mainstream approach, such as

regular and general education classes on the building of renewable energy vehicles, would get more people involved.

Builders have shown materials are inexpensive enough to pursue permanent production.

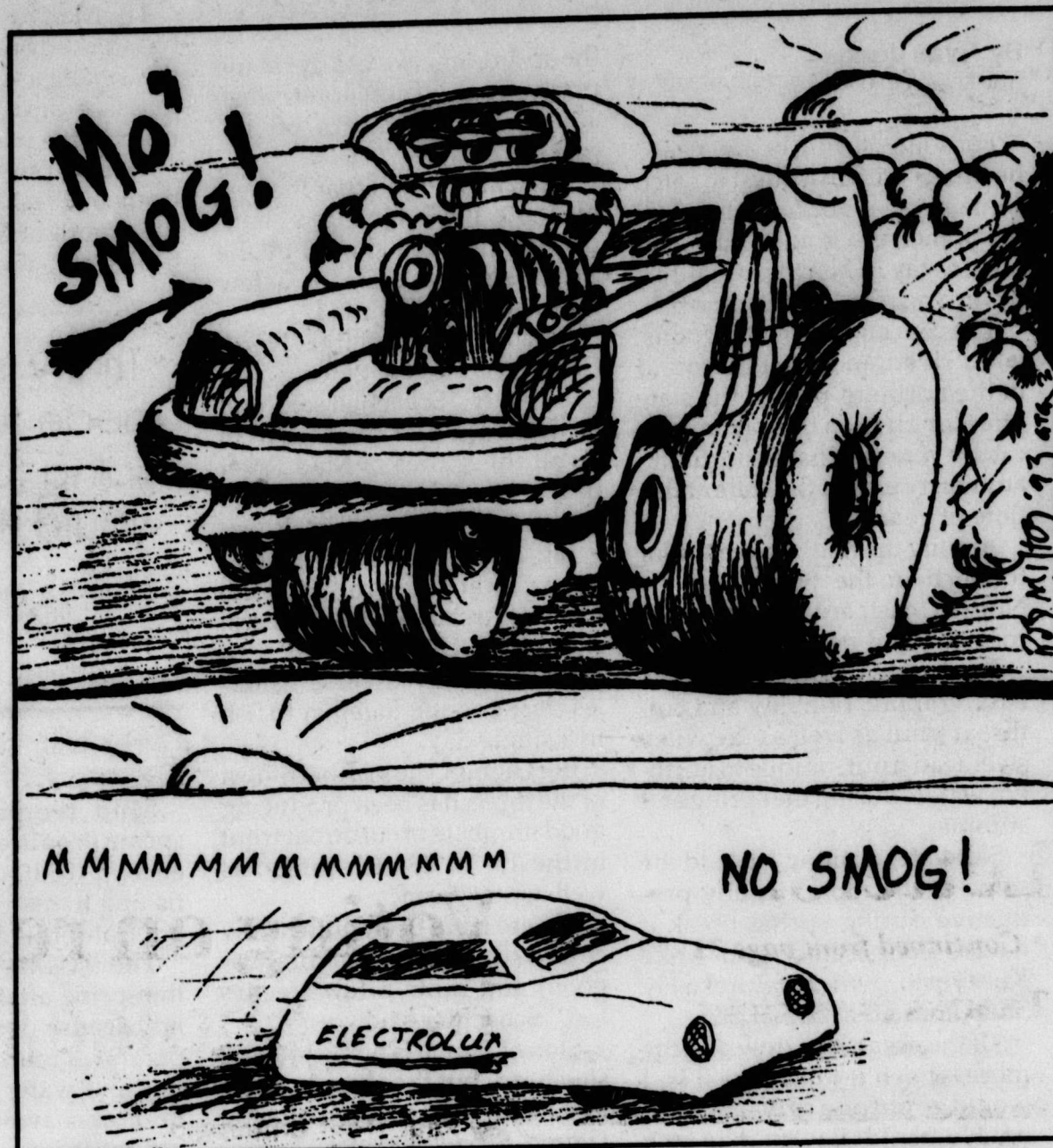
Although the future for alternative vehicles looks promising, there are problems that must be resolved:

- The light-weight style of sample vehicles in the market don't appeal to families, despite their affordability.
- A large array of solar panels is needed to gather the necessary energy to power a car.

Consequently, packing a car with its own panels would be inefficient. Power storage facilities similar to gas stations must be provided.

Since there are not sufficient raw materials to store energy in batteries, projects like the solar hydrogen project in Trinidad would make storage easier.

Despite problems with solar energy, it is not the only source to be explored — windmills and hydroelectric power are also alternative forms.



Letters to the editor

The land as resource

I am writing in response to comments made by Jesse Poppick in his letter to the editor in the March 24 issue of The Lumberjack.

He accused speaker Alston Chase of using misinformation and incorrect definitions, yet, he is guilty of the same.

Poppick's letter was extremely vague and misleading.

He appears to imply that views of humans as stewards of the land and the land as a resource for humans, are somehow destructive.

Poppick also equates the advocacy of these views and the manipulation of ecosystems with all destructive environmental practices.

Humans and all species have no choice but to use this planet as a resource. Everything we are and use comes from this

planet. However, humans, unlike most other species, must "manipulate" the environment to obtain even the most basic of our needs:

- Lumber to build our dwellings must be taken from the forests.
- Food must be planted and grown; even organic farmers must plow and fertilize their fields.
- Material for clothing must be grown or otherwise extracted from the environment.

Humans have more than the three basic needs of food, shelter and clothing, all of which require us to manipulate ecosystems to some degree.

The way these ecosystems are used must be properly managed to ensure minimal impact as a result of our use.

Although humans are responsible for this management, it is not synonymous with "stewardship." Shouldn't the proper use, respect and management of the Earth be advocated?

I find Poppick's comments disturbing for an individual who presumably will soon graduate and enter the field of resource management.

David McEnulty
junior, natural resources

Don't whine — get a job

I've been homeless, lived in my truck, bathed in a river and cooked over a campfire.

It didn't keep me from getting a job.

I'm tired of the whining. Since moving to Humboldt County in September I've read many articles about how to help the homeless more.

They could do a lot more to help themselves.

Last Friday I was laid off. Tuesday I was out looking for work and saw the people protesting the shelter closure at the courthouse: mostly young, able-bodied men, not the group shown in your photos.

I'm not really mad at them. Offer someone a check or the opportunity to earn one and too many will take the check and then ask for more.

How about offering some ideas?

- Go to construction sites and offer to work.
- Pick those flowers that needed picking.
- Do what you're able, and at the very least, help each other.

A shave and a haircut wouldn't hurt. If they were just out of a shelter, why do they look like they were dragged in by the cat? Fifteen minutes in a gas station washroom can make someone look better than that.

I know — I've done it.

I contacted about 30 potential employers in the last two days — I got a job. America offers the same opportunity to everyone.

Bob Newman
Eureka

Thanks to the fans

I want to take this opportunity to thank The Lumberjack, the Marching Lumberjacks and the entire campus community for the support it gave the HSU women's basketball team during our run for a conference championship.

The newspaper pictures and coverage were much appreciated, as was the regular, enthusiastic attendance of our infamous band. Both had a large part in bringing so many students to our games.

We were amazed and thrilled by the interest shown toward us by this campus when school got underway again in January. It seemed everyone had a word of encouragement or congratulations, and that's what makes athletics more than a personal extracurricular endeavor.

The excitement, interest and pride that flows around a campus, when and if its team proves to be a cut above the rest, is something to relish and give thanks for.

For all but the last week of the season we were at the top of the conference, and The Lumberjack, the band and the campus community were behind us every step of the way.

Your support and excitement was the envy of every other team in the conference and will long be remembered.

Pam Martin
head coach

HSU women's basketball team

Statement of policies

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

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

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

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

See Letters, page 33

Cultural relativists

Diversity welcome — except 'right wing' religious

By Dr. Clayton Ford
GUEST COLUMNIST

Cultural relativism is not just politically correct — it is the new-age religion and woe unto anybody who does not bow the knee!

Scathing attacks, scornful rebukes and name-calling (e.g. "anal thinkers," "hate-mongers," "right-wing religious fanatics") are commonplace in classrooms and conversations on the HSU campus when referring to those who march to the beat of a different drum.

I find this very ironic. Cultural relativism is supposed to demonstrate and promote appreciation and respect for all cultures and belief systems and, for the most part, the relativists are ex-

tremely open-minded.

They seemingly welcome with open arms every non-Christian world religion, new age mysticism, animism and occultism. So why so much intolerance toward those who believe in one God — in Jesus Christ — and in the standards of truth and character revealed in the Scriptures?

Here follows the creed of the cultural relativists:

- It's okay to be religious as long as you don't believe your religion is really true.

- It's okay to believe in right and wrong as long as you know that your beliefs are merely an illusion and have nothing to do with the relevancy of reality.

- It's all right to believe in God as long as God has no gender, offers no truth and proclaims no

moral values that we find offensive.

- Yes, as long as God is sexless, amoral and totally subservient to our standards of cultural relativism, God is fine.

- Oh — and it's important to know God had absolutely nothing to do with the creation of the universe or human beings.

- A creator God would tend to dethrone us from the lofty place we have reserved for ourselves.

As a Christian I acknowledge the claims of Jesus Christ, who said, "I am the light of the world; anyone who follows me will not walk in darkness but will have the light of life" (John 8:12).

There are many in our community who believe in Christ, many whose lives have been changed by His love and truth.

The fact that Christians believe in Christ does not mean we hate everyone who does not believe in Him — quite the contrary.

Nor does believing something is wrong mean we hate those who do wrong. The apostle Paul wrote, "God demonstrates his love for us in that, while we were all sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). We seek to have the same love.

The Christian faith was implanted deep within the soil of America even before our nation's commencement and it, more than any other factor, is responsible for our country's strength and greatness.

Abandoning that faith is likewise responsible for our nation's moral and spiritual decline.

Faith in Christ is not some ir-

relevant relic or antiquated superstition — it is a vital, fulfilling and exciting relationship with the God of the universe, the God who made us and loves us and seeks us for fellowship with Himself.

If relativists believe we will ever give that relationship up and bow our knee to the empty god of cultural relativism, they are deceiving themselves.

The historical resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is more than sufficient evidence to conclude the Christian faith is uniquely true.

We invite you to examine the claims of Christ and to worship Him with us.

Ford is the pastor of the Arcata First Baptist Church.

Letters:

• Continued from page 32

Thanks for insight

Thank you, Dawn Alvarez, for your insightful opinion as a guest columnist in the March 24 issue of The Lumberjack.

Your column is truly a breath of fresh air with respect to biased, exaggerated and misrepresented prattle surrounding the accusations of bigotry and hatred toward those who disagree with homosexual behavior.

Mark J. Davis
senior, forestry

Depot indifferent

A recent article in The Lumberjack stated campus food service has been financially hurt by declining enrollment.

More than that, I believe the Depot is losing customers because of indifference to customer needs.

Why is it we can get a beef and bean burrito for \$1.25 and two for \$2.00 but we can't get a bean and rice burrito special for a standard price, since rice is cheaper than beef?

When I asked the manager about this, one of the excuses I was given was that sometimes they get specials on certain items — for instance, beef that is cheaper than rice.

While I found this hard to believe and ended up taking my food dollars off campus to a place where I can get a bean and rice burrito for \$1.20, I was left wondering if a beef-eating Lumberjack reporter would be interested in looking into the quality of the beef included in his or her burrito.

Lisa Butterfield
senior, child development

Kirkpatrick for A.S.

If you haven't heard of Jason Kirkpatrick, soon you will.

This political science major is a very devoted advocate of students' rights and a candidate for A.S. president.

Kirkpatrick spends more time being HSU's representative to the California State Student Association than he does

Voting on records: Thompson clearly best choice for 2nd Senate District

By Paul "Tex" Butterfield
GUEST COLUMNIST

It looks like the Republican misinformation campaign is in full swing. Republican State Senate candidate Margie Handley is repeating the misleading claim that Democratic State Senator Mike Thompson is somehow abandoning his constituents by running in this special election for the 2nd Senate District.

I'd like to set the record straight. Thompson is running in this district because the Republican-controlled state Supreme Court gerrymandered his St. Helena home into the new 2nd District.

In order to continue to represent Napa and Lake counties, Thompson must represent the 2nd Senate District.

Furthermore, this special election was not created by Thompson, but by the mid-term retirement of Barry Keene, as Handley is well aware.

Thompson is not costing Humboldt County one thin dime.

Rather, Thompson's strong entry into this race will save us from being misrepresented in the state Senate by Margie Handley, who wants to slash school

funding.

Instead of cutting valuable services, Thompson has consistently tried to cut waste at the top.

Last year during the budget negotiations, for example, Thompson tried to cut \$150 million from UC, CSU and community college administrative overhead. Unfortunately, Gov. Wilson opposed the idea and chose instead to raise student fees, cut classes and build more prisons.

Handley claims she is the best choice because she is a business owner and not a professional politician.

Well, it's true, Handley isn't a professional politician. But that's only because every time she runs for office the voters elect her opponent.

And it is also true Handley is a business owner. But has Handley ever pointed out how she made millions? Of course not.

It was with her paving company, Hot Rocks.

In the '80s Gov. Deukmejian appointed Handley to the State Transportation Commission, which meant she voted where and when CalTrans paved state roads.

Once on the commission, not surprisingly, Handley quadrupled her paving contracts with the state, making millions

off taxpayers' money.

Handley's conflict of interest was the subject of an investigation by the Fair Political Practices Commission.

Not surprisingly, Handley is now spending her time talking about anything except current and relevant issues.

Thompson, in two short years as a state senator was named Legislator of the Year by the California School Boards Association, California Association of Persons with Handicaps and the California Abortion Rights Action League.

Thompson is not your typical legislator. He is the only Vietnam veteran in the state Senate and the only senator to refuse pay during the state budget crisis last year.

It's an easy choice for me, as I am voting on their records. On April 27 I'm voting for Mike Thompson.

Butterfield is a political science senior.

Editor's note: The run-off for the 2nd Senate District to be held April 27 between R-Margie Handley and D-Mike Thompson is the result of the March 2 special election.

on his school work. If you know anything about the fee increase situation or the CSU trustees, chances are you got that information via Kirkpatrick.

He spends many days fighting for us around the state and he also has a strong rapport with much of the HSU student body, faculty, staff and administration.

He can work well with anyone in any situation.

Jason's very existence is devoted to empowering others to educate themselves and to take a stand for what they believe in.

He leads with an appropriate twist — his leadership is one that raises aware-

ness and interest in issues, not one that dominates.

Kirkpatrick is also a man of results. Those working with him find themselves just as excited as he is and just as willing to take action.

Keep your eye on him. He's in the back of the A.S. office and is often the focus of The Lumberjack.

You will like what you see.

Jennifer Rice
- senior, natural resources
HSU Leadership
Conference coordinator

Editor's note: A.S. elections will be held April 27-29.

Great coverage

Julie Yamorsky wrote an article on our band, Bocephus Und Ed.

Not only was she a caring, nurturing interviewer, but also she quoted us entirely in context — we even sounded smart. Now that's talent.

We would like to extend our thanks and wish her the very best in love, life and journalism.

Matt Hanf
Bocephus Und Ed

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NOTICES

NEED TO TALK TO WOMEN WHO HAVE HAD ABORTIONS- doing study involving emotional effects, positive or negative. Will take approximately 20 minutes. Call 826-9123.

BLAZE IS ALL FIRED UP!! You

should be, too...our current elected campus government has been ineffective at working against fee increases and staff reduction. Vote Blaze Baker for ASB President on April 27-28.

FOR SALE

TRAVELLING? \$500 travel voucher good for anywhere American Airlines flies only \$400 OBO. Call 826-1265, ask for Drew.

IBM-AT COMPATIBLE; 8 Hz, 5 Mb RAM, 30 Mb H.D., 2 floppies, SVGA color monitor, 24 pin printer, software. A great machine, perfect for word processing. \$995. 444-8973, 444-2270 (Bob).

SERVICES

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN, graduation and the end of the school year are around the corner. Let PEMBERTON'S PACK & POST help with your shipping needs to wherever your next destination may be. We ship either UPS or USPS. We are located in the Uniontown Shopping Center by Safeway. Call us if you will need your stuff picked up. 826-2020. 5/12

WANTED

MACINTOSH PLUS, SE OR CLASSIC. Will pay fair price. Good condition only. Call Cynthia, 445-3166.

CHEMISTRY 106 TUTOR NEEDED. Start ASAP, will pay going rate. Call 826-1783.

OPPORTUNITIES

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. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6047. 4/14

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6047.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
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PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
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1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. The Adult Re-entry Center at Humboldt (ARCH) is looking for peer counselors and office staff. Must be able to work independently and have good people skills. Computer experience a plus. On the job training provided. Meet other active, change-oriented re-entry students. Call 826-3360.

CCAT IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for two co-directorships positions for the May '93-May '94 term. Please provide letter of intent and résumé. Contact CCAT for further details.

ANYONE NEEDING CAMPING, SKIING OR AQUATIC EQUIPMENT should call Center Activities at 826-3357. Stoves, sleeping bags, canoes, fishing poles, lanterns, coolers, wetsuits, snowboards and ski equipment are all available. Come by the University Center to pick up a complete list of rental items.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS is accepting applications for student members for 1993-94. Letters of application are due to the University Center Director's Office by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 2, 1993. For details call Administrative Secretary, Janet Nelson, at 826-4878.

FOR RENT

THE FAIRVIEW REGENCY will have a few two-bedroom suites available June 1 for one-year leases. Downtown Arcata next to Angelo's Pizza, 545 H Street. Close to everything. One of Arcata's nicest. Furnished or unfurnished starting at \$478 monthly. \$200 deposit. Serving HSU for twenty years. Call now before the April rush. 822-2146.

ROOMMATE LEAVING END OF MAY. Need a female to share my two bedroom apartment at the Fairview-Regency, 545 H St. \$239. monthly one year lease. I am a political science senior from Ukiah. Call Katie, 826-2374.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 21, \$585/mo. Teagardens, 587A 12th St., corner of F. Three blocks from campus, 1 block from town. 822-4092.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APT WITH GARAGE. 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, double garage, lots of extras. Call Ana, 822-5064. 3/31

LOST & FOUND

HUMBOLDT STATE PIN FOUND Sunset Avenue sidewalk 3/22/93. Call & identify 826-2624 between 6-9 p.m.

YOU'RE READING THIS—SO WILL YOUR CUSTOMERS! Call 826-3259 for Lumberjack Advertising. We have sales reps to call on you, and designers to help design your ad, all for no charge!



The Lumberjack Newspaper and its advertisers request the honor of publishing your wedding plans in the issue of April 21. Call 826-3259 to make an appointment to have your photo taken by one of our staff photographers. Tell us your wedding plans and we'll tell the world! For FREE! Call now!

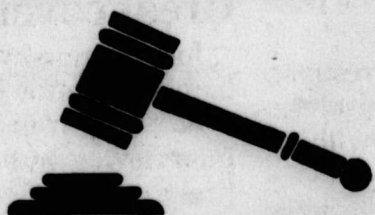
The University Center Board of Directors

NEEDS STUDENT BOARD MEMBERS

for 1 to 2 year terms, beginning with 1993-94

Gain experience in:

- Policy Decision Making
- Financial Budgeting
- Facilities Management
- Personnel Management
- Programs / Services Oversight
- Long Term Planning
- Setting Goals for Student Union



Letters of application due by 5pm April 2, 1993

Addressed to:
Janet Nelson, Directors Office,
University Center

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TER

Tuesday Evening Report

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Arcata's only LIVE T.V. Newscast!

Tuesday Evening Report is a news and discussion program with live viewer call-in. Produced by HSU journalism students.

Office Phone: 826-5567

Wednesday 31

Music

• **Doug Vanderpool** hosts the **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

• Returned Peace Corps volunteers discuss **community health and education and nursing in Guatemala**, 5:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232, 822-3342 for information.
• **"A Report Back from the 4th National Conference on Ethics in America,"** a presentation by members of the Graduation Pledge Alliance, 5 p.m. at the Campus Center For Appropriate Technology (Buck House 97), 826-7033 for information.

Thursday 1

Music

• **Anna Banana**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
• **The Beamers**, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Crosswinds Restaurant, Tenth and I streets, Arcata, 826-2133 for information.

Friday 2

Music

• **The Whole Enchilada**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
• **Doug Vanderpool**, 9 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.
• **The Guitars**, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 4975 Valley West Blvd, Arcata, 822-4861 for information.

Saturday 3

Music

• **The Whole Enchilada**,

9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
• **The All Seasons Orchestra**, a community orchestra sponsored by Arcata Parks and Recreation, performs a **benefit concert for the Sunny Brae Middle School's music program**, 7 p.m. in SBMS's gymnasium, 822-7091 for information.
• **Rolling Bob**, 9 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.
• **Dave Trabue & Roundup**, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.
• **Marti Mars and the Red Planet All-Stars**, 9 p.m. at the American Deli, 82 Sunny Brae Centre, Arcata, 822-2262 for information.

Sunday 4

Music

• **Jaime Byrd** hosts **Acoustic Talent Night**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
• **The Beamers**, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (for brunch) at Crosswinds, 826-2133 for information.
• **The Beamers**, 6-9 p.m. at Ottavio's International Cuisine, Seventh and F streets, Arcata, 822-4021 for information.

Monday 5

Music

• **Teddy Taylor & The Maez**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Tuesday 6

Et Cetera

• **Open mike poetry night**, 8 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

School is out, but life goes on ...

Wednesday 7

Music

• **Buddy Brown** hosts the **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

• The Humboldt Child Care Council offers a **four-part series of workshops for starting a licensed day-care service in the home**, 7 p.m. at 805 Seventh St., Eureka, 444-8293 for information.

Thursday 8

Music

• **Small Fish**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
• **The Beamers**, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Crosswinds, 826-2133 for information.

Friday 9

Music

• **Stone Crazy**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
• **Tone Talk**, 9 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.
• **The Roadmasters**, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.

Saturday 10

Music

• **Doug Vanderpool & The Swamis of Soul**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
• **Stone Crazy**, 9 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.
• **Merv George**, 9 p.m. at

the North Coast Inn, advanced tickets available, 822-4861 for information.

Et Cetera

• **"Astarte Presents"** poetry series presents **Crawdad Nelson and Pat Grizzell**, 7:30 p.m. at the Ink People Gallery, 411 Twelfth St., Eureka, 442-8413 for information.

Sunday 11

Music

• **Jaime Byrd** hosts **Acoustic Talent Night**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.
• **The Beamers**, 6-9 p.m. at Ottavio's, 822-4021 for information.

Monday 12

Music

• **The Tipton Saxophone Quartet**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

• The Northcoast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society hosts a talk by **Richard Beidleman** entitled, **"Frontier Naturalists Along the Pacific Coast,"** 8 p.m. at the Natural History Museum, 1315 G St., Arcata, 826-2758 for information.
• Returned Peace Corps Volunteers speak about **teaching industrial arts in Kenya**, 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232, 826-3342 for information.

Tuesday 13

Music

• **Omele de Omere**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

• The Adult Re-Entry Center at Humboldt (ARCH) presents **"Kids on the Quad,"** an event to increase the visibility of children and parents on the HSU campus, featuring music, storytelling, games and more, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the Quad, 826-3360 for information.

The next issue of **The Lumberjack** will be **April 14**. Deadline for submissions to the Calendar will be **5 p.m., April 12**.

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Hiking Sox To Knit (learn design & technique)	4-17
Warp Emphasis Weaves (beginners welcome)	4-18
Beg. Coed Knitting	4-19

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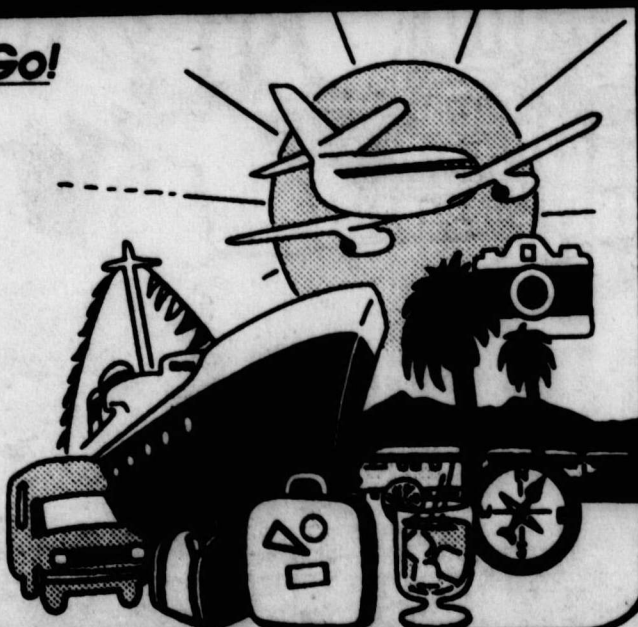
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