



Earth Day celebration will bring music, activism and education to Redwood Park.

Community, page 11



After a three-year absence, area favorite Skankin' Pickle to bring ska sounds back to Arcata.

The Scene, page 21

The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 74, No. 25

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

April 17, 1995

A clean sweep!



The HSU softball team took a major step toward securing a regional playoff bid by sweeping a pair of doubleheaders from UC Davis and Cal State Hayward.

The 40-8 'Jacks, who are ranked 11th in the nation, beat Davis (ranked third in the nation) 11-1 and 2-0. The 'Jacks used a balanced offensive attack in the first game to beat the Aggies' All-American pitcher Gena Weber. In game two, HSU took advantage of several Davis miscues to nail down the victory.

Against Hayward, HSU used stellar pitching and a strong defense to dismiss the Pioneers 5-1 and 3-1.


With six games to go, HSU is in first place in the Northern California Athletic Conference — two games ahead of both Davis and Sonoma State.

Clockwise from left, catcher Amy Caropreso tags out Davis base runner Heather Hunter. Kathryn Hutchings, below right, hugs catcher Laura Hansen after scoring off a Davis error in game two.

Heldi Lantry, right, had an excellent weekend in the field by stopping every ball hit her way.




PHOTOS BY KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF



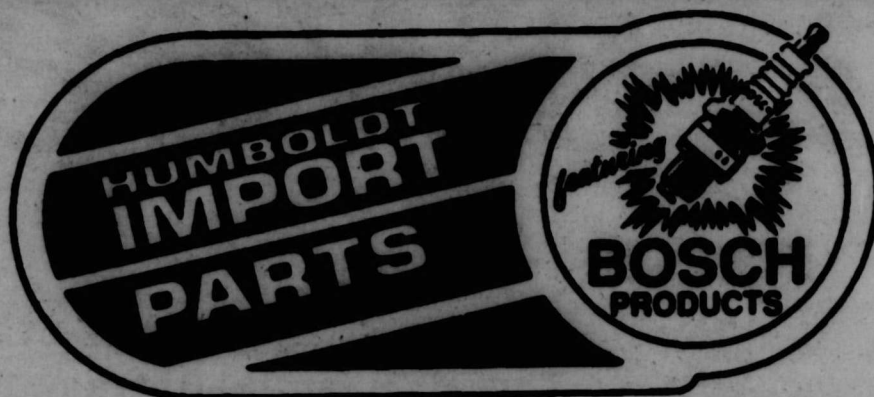
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CORRECTIONS

In the April 10 issue, the article titled "Prop. 203 to give HSU big bucks," inaccurately reported that the proposed Behavioral and Social Sciences Building would be a tribute to the Yurok tribe.

The building itself will be built on Wiyot tribal land and is not intended to be a tribute to any particular Native American tribe.

The Lumberjack regrets this error and any confusion it may have caused.

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Undercover operation sparks debate

Webb answers ethical questions about administration's actions

By Alan Workman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A covert police operation, which led to the arrests of six students for the sale and cultivation of narcotics, has sparked a campus controversy.

Some think the use of undercover police is a violation of trust, but Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, said it was the last available option to a growing problem of the use and sale of narcotics in campus dorms.

Webb explained his reasons for implementing the use of an undercover officer in Sunset Hall. He made clear that he alone made the decision to do so, though it was approved by President Alistair McCrone.

For Mauricio Torres, a political science senior, there is no valid reason for the use of an undercover officer in a campus dorm.

As a guest columnist in last week's edition of The Lumberjack, Torres expressed his disa-

vor with the vice president's decision.

Webb gave several reasons that led to his decision:

First, there were the oral complaints he received from students. All refused to file formal complaints.

Second, he said the problem of drugs in the dorms was believed to be increasing after several warnings.

Third, it was making it harder to

warning to others involved with drugs in the school's dorms.

"If you do this, you'll get kicked out of residence hall and maybe school," he said.

Torres said the use of an undercover officer as a violation of the trust and respect of the school's academic community.

He is concerned that there wasn't a proper, established procedure followed and that it was done in secret.

"When there are no procedures for certain activities, it creates disasters," he said.

He also doesn't like the lingering impression that there is still the possibility of undercover officers in the dorms.

Torres said, "That's manipulation of my psyche."

When questioned if undercover officers were still present, Webb hedged a little.

He admitted he wanted to leave the impression there was still that possibility but that actually none are present.

He warned that he wouldn't hesi-

tate to do so if the situation was warranted.

"Students don't have the right to jeopardize the learning environment of other students," he said.

Torres doesn't dispute the fact that a problem existed but he disliked the administration's solution.

He suggested that the problems of the academic community be solved openly by those of the community, not in secret by a select few.

The socio-political parameters of the community have been

breached, he said, and its integrity weakened.

Torres is worried that if the students allow what happened to pass this semester, it will become accepted policy next semester.

Webb is concerned that the reputation of the university as an academic institution is in danger.

"This is not the kind of learning environment we're responsible for," he said in reference to those arrested. He stated he's for the rights of students but he will not be an advocate for marijuana.

"Students don't have the right to jeopardize the learning environment of other students."

EDWARD "BUZZ" WEBB
vice president for student affairs

recruit students to the university.

He said some high schools have been discouraging students from attending HSU because of the reputation it has as a place for pot smoking.

Last, he wanted to give a strong

Voice your opinion

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., Mauricio Torres will be on the Quad to voice his opinion about the use of undercover officers by the campus administration.

Torres is interested in forming a group of students for political action.

After talking to Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, and University Police Chief Robert Foster about the use of an

undercover officer, Torres said he was discouraged that their stand on the issue hadn't changed.

Webb has been invited to express the reasons for his actions.

When contacted, Webb said he will be in Long Beach for a conference Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Webb said he would ask Foster to attend the rally to voice the administration's side.

Seniors stay active while learning at HSU

Being over 60 doesn't slow these students down

By Christina Begley
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Along with senior discount days and special cruise rates, education at HSU has become one of the affordable perks of growing older at just \$3 a semester.

The Over 60 Program has been increasing over the years as more people have learned about the bargain that allows students to take as many classes as they want and have access to all but one major campus facility.

Although many of the students who participate do not pursue a degree, 73-year-old Ruth Mountaingrove came back to school 10 years ago to pursue a master's degree in art.

"I was at a gathering where a woman was speaking about getting her degree and I thought, 'Wow, I could do that,'" she said.

Many years ago, Mountaingrove had received a bachelor's degree in science and had kept much of her artwork as a hobby. In 1990, she completed the requirements for her master's and is now studying poetry in the English department.

"It wasn't easy getting through the art department to get approval for my master's work," she said. "I applied three times before getting accepted. I know they were

thinking 'What does she want her master's for? She's too old to teach.'"

Mountaingrove said she has never had any problems with other students.

"There were never any barriers. At first, I felt a little scared, but if you have the skills there isn't a problem getting along," she said.

Now Mountaingrove runs the darkroom for the Ink People art collective in Eureka in return for darkroom use. She has had several art shows on campus and in collective showings and will be showing her work at the Arcata City Hall in May.

Another student in the program, 70-year-old Murry Delson, is directing a play he wrote entitled "Curley," for a May 3 performance on campus. Delson is in his third year studying theater and said he isn't pursuing a degree.

"At my age I don't think I will be hired," he said. "Especially when younger students with more advanced degrees are having a hard time finding a job."

Delson said he has been a closet writer his entire life, but "Curley" is one of his first experiences with directing.

"Coming back to school is very exciting. It keeps me younger and there is a certain alertness to what life is about here," he said. "A lot of people my age sit back in a rocking

chair and that's not something I want to do."

Other students have accepted him, Delson said.

"I try to enter into discussions and sometimes I forget I'm 70. I try to relate to others as a peer, and I expect them to think of me as nothing but another student," he said.

Delson said he also has a lot of contact with older students. He lives with another senior student and wrote a couple of plays based on and performed by other students in the Over 60 Program.

Study habits and skills returned quickly for Delson, though he said initially he was worried about being able to focus and concentrate. He said there are some benefits to being older than the average student.

"I think I have some experiences that I would have loved to have had when I was younger that have given me some advantage. I also have a long time to continue to study," he said. Delson said he plans to continue studying as long as he can.

Eighty-year-old Bill Van Fleet, former architect of 40 years, has also decided to come back to school to pursue his love of art through the Over 60 Program.

"The biggest challenge is the

See Seniors, page 7



TOOD WUCETICH/LUMBERJACK STAFF
Writer, director and student Murry Delson keeps an attentive eye on his actors while rehearsing in Gist Hall. Delson's play Curley will be staged later this month.

Optimism helps student face ordeal

■ Chris Bauerle remains hopeful despite his daughter's bout with cancer and chemotherapy treatments.

By Rick Latham
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Every morning when Chris Bauerle wakes up, he thanks God that his daughter is still alive.

"To dwell on it cripples me, but to not put me in denial," he said. "Where do I stand?"

"Sometimes I look into her eyes and see nothing but strength and think that she is the one that is suffering, not us," said Bauerle, a philosophy senior. "If it wasn't for my family, friends and what I've learned in the short time I've been at HSU, I don't know if I could have made it."

Bauerle and his ex-wife, Debbie Bauerle, rushed their daughter Keirstin, 4, to the hospital Thanksgiving Day. She was immediately flown to Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University in Palo Alto.

"Over a period of 24 hours, Keirstin's lymph glands expanded to the point of constricting against and cutting off her airway," he said. "When I got to the medical center, the doctors told me that she wouldn't make it and I felt as if my life was coming to an end."

Doctors ran tests on Keirstin for a week and diagnosed her with T-Cell Blast Lymphoma, a cancer that affects the white blood cells.

"According to doctors, the cancer has remitted, which means it



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS BAUERLE

HSU philosophy senior Chris Bauerle enjoys a happy moment with daughter Keirstin and son Jordan Thomas. Keirstin was diagnosed with cancer last Thanksgiving. Since then she has begun chemotherapy treatments in Palo Alto, Calif.

is decreasing," he said. "The doctors put Keirstin on a three-year-long chemotherapy program, which she is about five months into. They also gave her a 75 percent recovery rate."

"It is very difficult for me to get beyond the reality of death and the idea of having to face it again has had a huge psychological impact on my family and me," he said. "This whole situation has given me a new perspective to my life and family."

Not only did Bauerle's ex-wife have to relocate to the Bay Area in search of housing and employment, but the situation has been

stressful on the relationships with his son Thomas Jordan and girlfriend Judy Tompkins.

"At times my son has been my savior," he said. "He's been a great friend through it all."

"I am also lucky that I have been able to talk about my problems with my girlfriend and ex-wife," Bauerle said. "Talking has been very therapeutic for me and the power of philosophy and words have greatly helped me to control my emotions in such trying times."

"There is no possible way to thank everyone who has helped me through this," he said. "I feel that caring about people and life in

general can help me survive on a day-to-day basis."

Bauerle says the caring atmosphere he has encountered at HSU from teachers and students has helped him and his family survive through the trauma caused by Keirstin's condition.

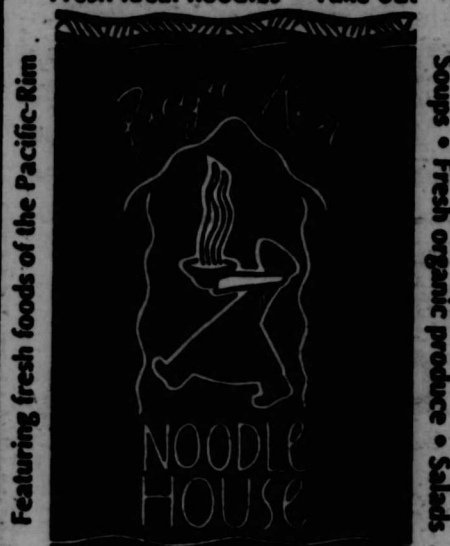
"To me, words are the key to the soul," Bauerle said. "The power of words has helped me to talk about my problems with other people and gain new perspectives on my situation. It's all the little things people do that fill the voids of life. For that I am truly grateful."

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UPD
Clips

Photographer returns with a different hat

• The straw hat photographer, seen in the area of the residence halls asking to take pictures of female students three weeks ago, was seen in the Sunset Hall lounge on Saturday. He was found using an electrical outlet to power a video camera and banned from campus for a week. He wore a cowboy hat this time.

• A concerned citizen reported seeing two men peering into vehicles in the Creekview lot early Tuesday. The men were contacted, one of whom was a Living Group Advisor.

• A 10-year-old boy lost in the wooded area behind Redwood Park Tuesday afternoon was located by a UPD officer.

• Early Wednesday morning a noise complaint was received about lighting workers having been too noisy the last two mornings in the area of Union Street. They were advised of the complaint.

• A 911 call from a Redwood Hall room was received Wednesday afternoon. The caller said he meant to dial 411.

• Someone reported screaming and yelling coming from Jenkins Hall about 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Lighting contractors were found doing their work.

• A ceramic sculpture was swiped from the Art building on Thursday.

• UPD assisted the Arcata Police Department while APD searched the area above the J Street cemetery for an attempted rape suspect. UPD secured the crime scene and later assisted in creating a composite picture of the suspect.

• A tire was reported stolen from a bike in the Sunset Hall bike room on Thursday.

• About 12:30 a.m. Friday an officer contacted a woman who had run across the LK Wood Boulevard footbridge, minus her clothing. The officer determined she had been drinking and friends were escorting her home.

• A fire alarm pull box in Redwood Hall was pulled early Friday morning.

• A zippered case with 57 cassette tapes marked "Sapelo" and "Favorite Stories" were stolen Friday night. The tapes were to be sold at story telling performances on campus Friday and Saturday. The tapes, valued at \$600, were last seen in the hallway adjoining the Kate Buchanan Room.

• A head injury during first-aid training Saturday night sent a woman, via ambulance, to Mad River Hospital.

• A noise complaint about a loud party near Jolly Giant Commons on Saturday night was determined to be about a house on Granite Avenue associated with members of a campus club sports team. The APD was notified.

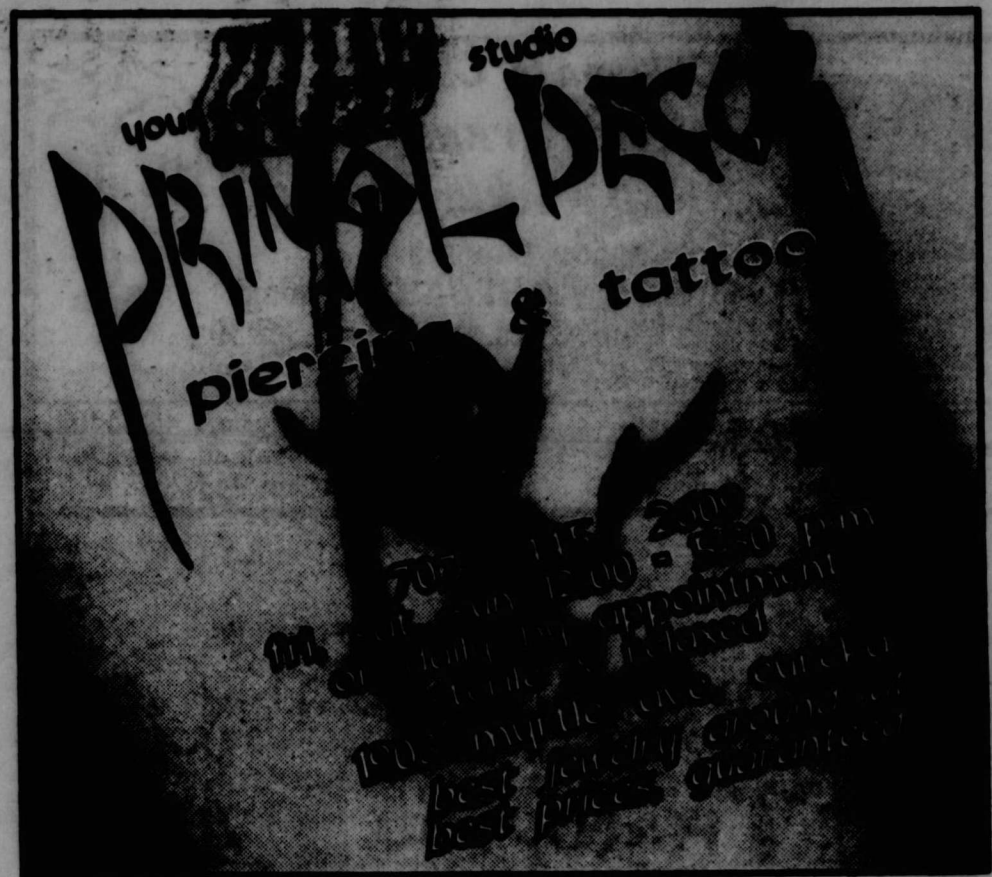
• A tire and steering wheel were missing from a vehicle in the Jolly Giant Commons lot on Saturday.

• An argument between a male and female student in Founders Hall ended with the man striking the woman, his ex-girlfriend, in the face Sunday night. The man also kicked an 18-inch-diameter hole in a Founders Hall wall. The matter is being handled by the Housing department.

• About 2 a.m. Monday a sound similar to a gunshot was heard near Redwood Bowl. At 9 a.m., ropes were found tied to a stadium light pole. One light was tied to the ropes and another lay smashed on the ground.

• Late report: a dog found on campus two years ago was taken to the Humane Society after its owner couldn't be located. A follow-up check on old reports reveals the animal was never claimed, but was adopted.

Compiled by Andrew I. Jones



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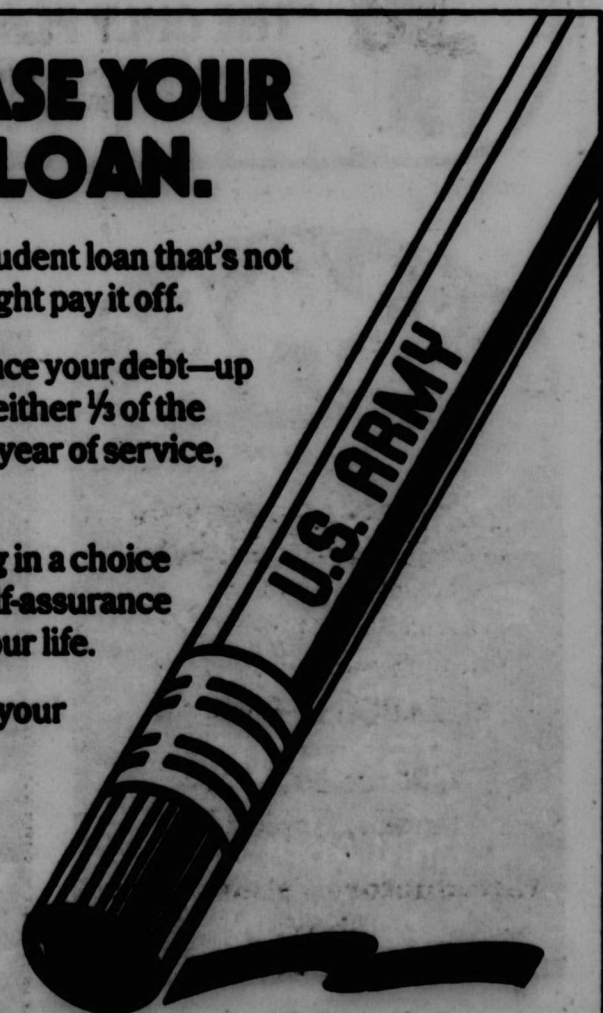
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Program reaches out to seniors

By Christina Begley
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The one-page application for seniors interested in the Over 60 Program may seem painfully easy to students pursuing degrees, but many of the participants are not matriculating to graduate and do not have to meet the same requirements for acceptance.

In fact, the program is open to anyone who is over 60 years of age, is a high school graduate and California resident. Unlike the heavy financial burden of higher education for traditionally-aged students, seniors are able to take as many classes as they want for \$3 a semester.

With all these advantages, it's not surprising that 89 community residents have enrolled through the program for this semester.

"There are participants who I see every semester who have been in the program for years," said Rebecca Kalal, assistant director of admissions and director of the program.

Participants use the late registration process and register last, allowing students who pay full tu-

ition — and need classes to meet requirements — to register first. All facilities with the exception of the Student Health Center are open for use by the seniors. Because 70 percent of the Student Health Center's funds come from student fees — which the seniors do not pay — there is a specific clause in the program rules that bans them from utilizing the health center except in an emergency.

New students are also required to purchase an identification card for \$5, but this one-time fee covers library use and other benefits and discounts received with the card.

The program was started in the 1970s through a chancellor's office directive that established the program throughout the CSU system. Since its inception, the program has grown steadily, Kalal said.

The program is coordinated by Kalal and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. Virginia Rumble, RSVP volunteer coordinator, has been a participant in the program since she retired in 1985.

"I wouldn't miss a semester. Usually I take at least one class in the fall and save the spring for the

garden," she said.

"I'm always amazed at what classes people take," Rumble said. "There are very few students in the program pursuing their degrees, and people end up taking everything from weight-lifting to Internet classes."

She and Kalal said that although it is relatively hard for the seniors to get into all the classes they want, there are few complaints.

"Most come prepared to be flexible," Kalal said. "If their number one class or number two class is closed, they will just go on to the next one."

Kalal said for those students interested in pursuing a degree, they must meet all the requirements of traditional students but counseling is available for them and for all the students in the program.

"Students who pay full fees obviously have a higher priority for counseling," she said.

Kalal also said students in the program who have questions or problems with the process are welcome to come to her directly. Many of the students in the pro-

See 60+, page 7

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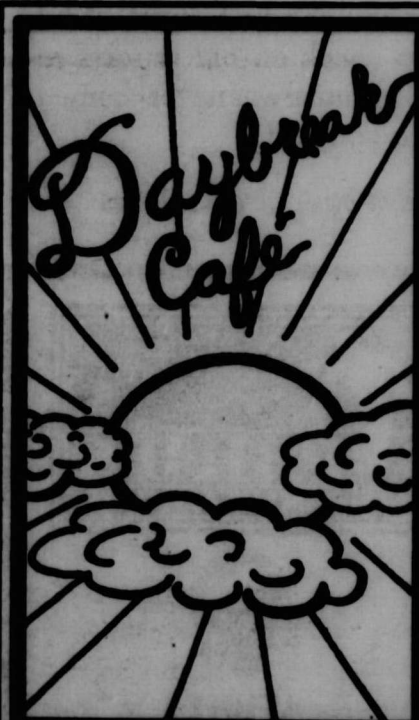
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• *Continued from page 6*
 Seniors in the program are encouraged to take the classes credit/no credit so that academic standing isn't affected.

"A good proportion of the students are seriously working on getting good grades, but since seniors aren't limited by how many (credit/no credit) classes they can take, we suggest it," Kalal said. "They are subject to the same standards regarding academic probation and can be disqualified from the program, but this is rare."

Seniors in the program get together during the semester. They are invited to informal luncheons, field trips and other group activities.

Seniors interested in participating need to call the RSVP office to get on the mailing list and then fill out and return their application to Kalal in admissions. The first day of school, the students meet, get their registration tickets and try to add by sitting in on or "crashing" courses the first week.

Seniors

• *Continued from page 3*

damn parking!" he said. He said he has done a lot of adjusting in his first semester here.

"Now I get to the parking lot at 10:00 for my 11:00 class and stake out a spot," he said. "I have been a marathon runner and the campus is still challenging physically."

He enrolled in art, photography and singing classes and said the atmosphere is refreshing.

"The most positive benefit is the stimulation of the whole process — it keeps me wide awake. It's fun

and enjoyable, another kind of life," he said.

Van Fleet said he doesn't interact with many of the other students in the program.

"I used to go to luncheons at the center and it was depressing. I didn't like meeting old people. I find dealing with young people that they are typically enthused and happy," he said.

Van Fleet said he has been pleased with the courses and would like to continue next semester.



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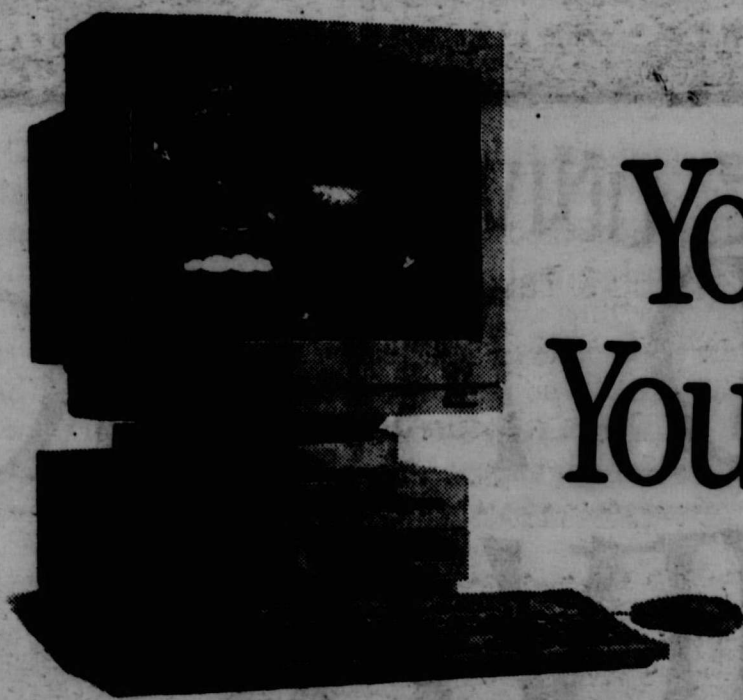
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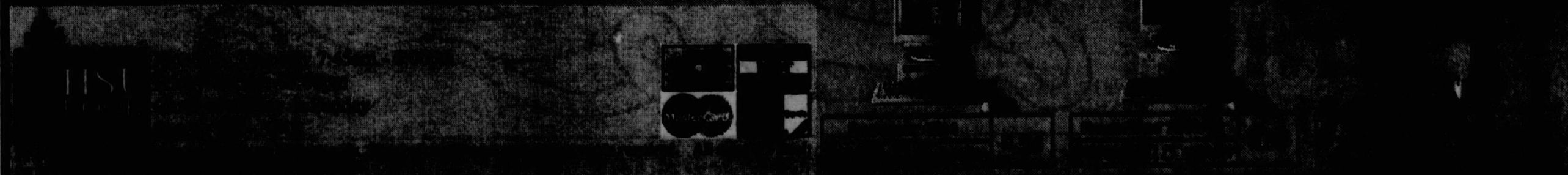
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Former student leads fight for homeless

By David Perry
CAMPUS EDITOR

In an emotional speech Thursday, HSU alumnus Ruben Botello addressed students on a topic in which he knows all too well — homelessness.

Botello said he knows of more than 100 college educated people in Humboldt County who have no roof to live under and he is one of them.

Despite having a bachelor's in political science from HSU and his doctorate in law from the Southern California Institute of Law in Los Angeles, Botello's path has been a bumpy one.

"Going to school and getting a degree is no guarantee you won't end up in the streets," he said. "The problem of homelessness is only getting worse."

As founder and national director of the American Homeless Society, Botello expressed his need to make citizens aware and to push the federal government to do more for its homeless citizens.

"There is no agency to protect the homeless in America," Botello said. "Once you become homeless, you get no benefits. We are asking President Clinton and federal legislature to establish an agency to wage war against

homelessness."

Botello said being a political activist has harmed him over the years, possibly leading to his homelessness. The self-proclaimed "trouble maker" said he has been blacklisted from many potential jobs.

"The homeless are citizens too," he said. "They should have the same rights as anyone. In Eureka, for instance, you have no right to even sit down on a public sidewalk."

Botello was invited to speak on

"Going to school and getting a degree is no guarantee you won't end up in the streets."

RUBEN BOTELLO

director, american homeless society

Botello said. "But one day of hunger is nothing compared to what homeless go through every day."

Neil Thomson, assistant director for the Homelessness Network, was happy with student response to Botello.

"Many students took the time to speak after Ruben was finished," Thomson said. "Some even talked about their own experiences with homelessness."

Thomson said due to a lack of publicity there was only a handful of students who fasted but he talked to some people who felt bad about eating.

"It's good to see there's people out there who were thinking about the fasting and the fact that there are people out there who are homeless," he said. "Too often we take it for granted there is food to eat."

Botello, who graduated from HSU in 1975, was also moved by the support students showed for him.

"There's nothing more meaningful to a homeless person than to talk to someone face to face," Botello said. "Anyone who takes the time to talk to someone less fortunate — and to talk to them as humans, without judgment — I thank you. That is a very real thing to do for them."

the Quad Thursday by HSU's Homelessness Network. The event was part of a nationwide protest to bring attention to homeless issues. The 52-day event began April 7 in Alabama and will culminate May 28 in Washington D.C. after protesters from every state take part in a 24-hour fast. California's day to fast was April 11.

"I'm hungry. I'm hungry,"

1975 HSU graduate Ruben Botello speaks about the plight of the homeless last Thursday on the quad.

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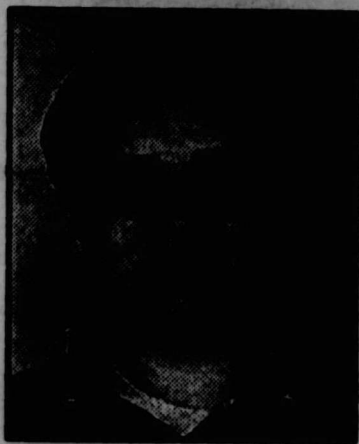
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A.S. Candidates

Presidential candidates



Charles Douglas
Political science

"I am seeking the office of Associated Students president because I am determined to make the HSU experience the best it can be.

"I want to see the A.S. continue to take a nurturing role in building student fellowship, community and involvement. I also want A.S. to strengthen its

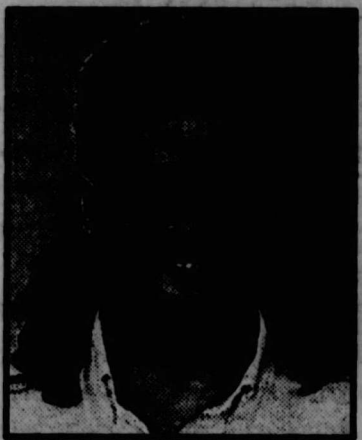
activist role in ensuring university and state accountability for the quality of education and life for the student.

"I have worked extensively in student government throughout my experience at HSU. I am currently the vice president of the Residence Hall Association as well as representative on my area council. I have labored to initiate community events, relay residential problems and to personally register 10 percent of the current residents to vote.

"I serve as the liaison between A.S. and RHA, building bridges and fostering community development. I have worked on several A.S. committees including Student Health, University Resource, Planning and Budget and Public Safety, advocating student concerns to the university administration.

the costs of education.

"The goal of a university education is to prepare students for life beyond college. While broad-based general education requirements are valuable in providing a well-rounded education, our current system appears most effective at simply prolonging enrollment. Students who are unsure of their ultimate goals or who wish to have a broad education must be allowed a wide range of exposure. However, minimum G.E. requirements need to be revised and better course scheduling should be implemented to allow students with specific career goals to finish their education in a reasonable time frame. For those who so desire, a four-year education should be able to be completed in four years.



Keith G. Wagner
Interdisciplinary studies
and international environmental communications

"I want to be president of Associated Students because a reality check is in order for our educational system.

"We need a reality check on

Elections to be held Monday through Wednesday

**Administrative
affairs vice president**



Freida Ravasco
Interdisciplinary studies

I think I must be completely insane to run for Associated Students again, but yes, I am ready to commit another year of my life to A.S. Obviously, I enjoy my work and find it fulfilling.

I actually had contemplated not returning to A.S. — I was dreaming about having more free time to study and relax (Does free time really exist?)

But I realized that I have invested a lot of myself into this organization and I can't just bail on my commitment to the student body.

After two years with A.S., I feel that I have learned a lot about how to make things happen and how to communicate with students, staff, faculty and administrators.

I believe that I will provide continuity for next year's council by bringing in my experience from the past two years.

I am running for the position of Administrative V.P. because I have served on the Board of Finance (which is the body that deals with A.S. monies) for the past two years.

**Legislative affairs
vice president**



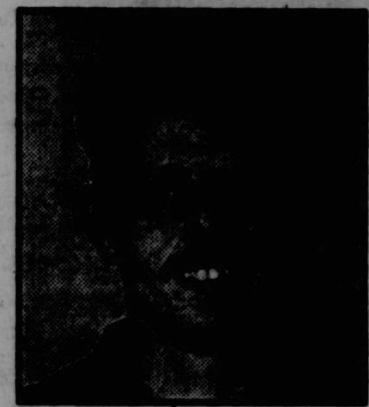
Joshua S. Mehler
Interdisciplinary studies

"If you are reading this, you're more than likely wondering what kind of cheese-ball I must be.

"So, here I am, running for legislative vice president. The job description is basically as follows:

"Make sure A.S. runs smoothly. I really hope I'll be able to do more than that. I have a lot of my own ideas, but I would love to hear from some of you random students out there who care, but are afraid of seeming cheesy.

**Student affairs vice
president**



Ben Winker
Interdisciplinary studies

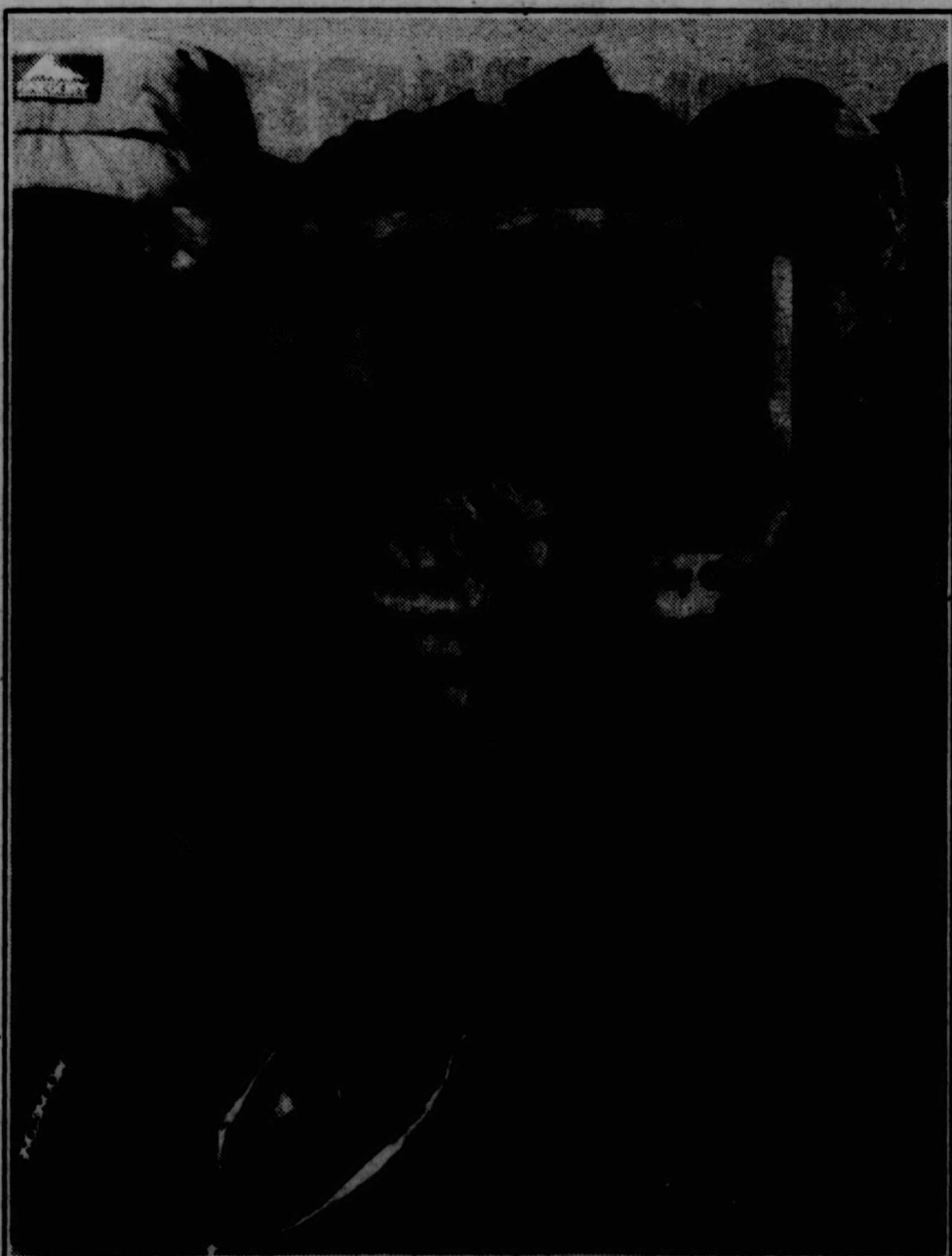
"I would be a great choice for the position of Vice President of Student Affairs, because I am involved with the student body and the community.

"I have been a part of this campus for a long time and have the support of students and faculty. I am in love with HSU, Arcata and the Humboldt experience and I wish to give this place some of what it has given me.

"I love getting the chance to talk with students and community members."

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Candidates

Candidate for arts and humanities representative



Paige Brendenkamp
English

"I am running for Associated Students representative for the college of arts and humanities because I want to get involved and see how things are run at HSU."

"I see some changes that need to be made and I know there are many more. As a student, I want to be an active member and feel like a part of the university and educational drive."

Candidate for undeclared representative



Brian Vernor
Undeclared

"Lao Tzu once said 'Afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted.'"

"I try to live my life by this saying and this is why I am running for a representative position. Too many people seem to be content in just being and not doing. I am getting involved in student government so that the undeclared students at HSU have someone to voice their concerns."

Candidates for representative of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences



Thaddaus Richards
Geography

"Three years ago, I made a commitment to myself."

"After an eight year break from school — wondering, wandering, working and trying to locate myself — I made a decision to finish college. The choice was easy and coming to HSU from Southern California was easy."

"I was a transfer student from a junior college and assumed I had only two years to go for a bachelor's degree. Bachelor's of what? That question sent my two-year goal into a four-year experience."

"My time here has been spent well. These past three years have allowed me to see myself as a dedicated, responsible individual striving to accomplish goals. I've enjoyed being a student. Procrastinating and meeting deadlines is a head rush; I do it well. In fact what you're reading was printed about 20 minutes before the 5 p.m. deadline. What a rush."

With one year to go, I could not help but wonder how I could be more of a student."

Jessica Shadian
Political science

I am currently involved or have been involved in the following programs: Student Government (at other schools), Model United Nations, California Lobbying, SAFE (Students Acting in Education), and the at-risk youth mentorship program.

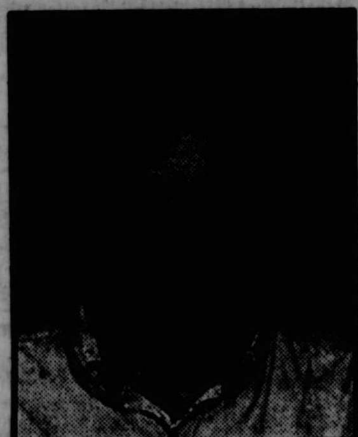
As Behavioral and Social Science students, there are particular issues on this campus which are of extreme significance to us. As an HSU student, I have seen these issues come to light, particularly within our college. They need to be addressed. That's why I have decided to run."



Cross-curriculum teaching. I am interested in making it possible for professors from different disciplines to teach courses together. This would offer a well-rounded variety of viewpoints and knowledge on the same subject."

There needs to be a greater diversity of gender and ethnicity on the Associated Student Council."

Candidates for representative of Natural resources and sciences



Brian M. Logan
Environmental biology

"I am your candidate for natural resources and sciences representative."

"As your representative, I want to hear the voice of the individual. I will encourage all

students to become active in their student government. I hope to increase student attendance to Associated Student meetings as well as increase students' interaction with their representatives."

"We would all like to maintain small class sizes, a beneficial student faculty ratio, relatively low fees and a high quality of education. I hold a sincere interest in maintaining these qualities, as do all of you."

"Issues and policy that stem from the Arcata City Council relate to us directly. The student represents a large portion of the local economy and we should influence local policy decisions. make our collective voice heard."



Chris Panos Neutsios
Biology

"One of the key elements for a healthy and successful student government is a mutually beneficial relationship between the government and the students which it represents."

"Year after year, I have seen the 11 to 13 percent voter turnout rates on campus and I am forced to wonder if anyone cares."

"The people who are placed in these offices are the sole connection between administrative decisions and our student voice. I believe that if students could see their government working for them in a more direct way, they would be more apt to actually show up to an Associated Students meeting or just vote."

"If I were to be elected, I would put a great deal of my energy toward programs that directly benefit the students."

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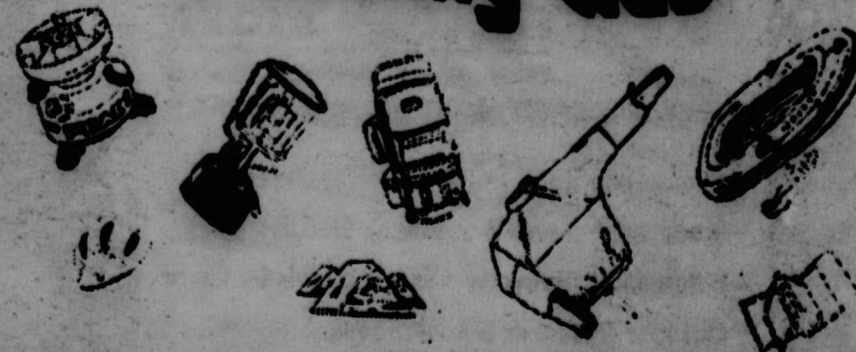
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Don't throw it away

County residents to hike, raise money for state parks

By Nora Whitworth
OPINION EDITOR

Residents of Humboldt and Del Norte counties will kick off Earth Day weekend with a two-and-a-half and a seven-mile hike in Prairie Creek and a beach clean up at Crescent Beach on Saturday.

The activities are designed to promote Earth Day and the nationwide March for Parks and National Park Week.

The Prairie Creek hike will raise money for the Redwood National and State parks. Hikers will ask businesses and individuals to pledge a flat amount for their participation in the hike. Park staff will accompany

the groups on the hikes. Organizers expect a turnout of about 100 hikers, providing sunny skies and no rain.

"This is the first time we're doing this," said Pam Zeutenhorst, interpretive coordinator for the Northcoast Redwood Interpretive Association, in a telephone interview from Prairie Creek. "It's a really nice event. Hopefully it will encourage local people to come up and enjoy our trails. We have a lot of beautiful trails through old-growth redwoods."

The NRIA works with state parks to improve education and interpretation resources.

Money raised by the hike will be partly used for trail volunteers, who will hike the 200 miles of trail replacing signs, clearing brush and providing other general maintenance to the park.

The federal and state governments have combined three parks — Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Parks and Jeremiah Smith State Park, east of Crescent City.

"We learned to work together and manage these parks as one separate resource," Zeutenhorst said.

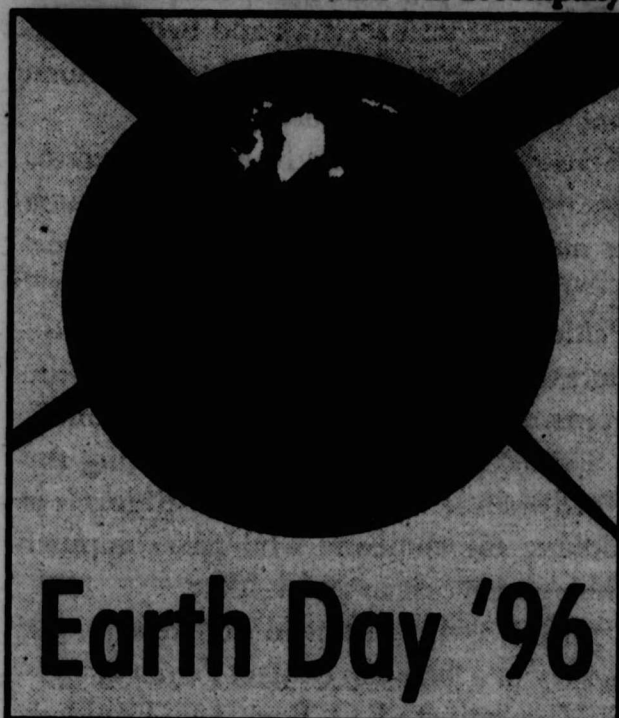
"The Crescent City beach cleanup is the first sponsored by the national park and

organizers are hoping for a turnout of 50 people," said Peter Keller, management assistant for Redwood National and State parks, in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

"Weather is a double-edged sword," said Keller, a Crescent City resident. "When it's raining, no one comes out. When it's sunny, you have to compete with everyone and other activities."

Participants need not fill out entry forms, but do need to bring a pair of gloves and an old pair of shoes as there is a stream crossing

See Parks, page 15



Eco-fair to celebrate Earth Day

By Peter Sciaccia
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Waste not, want not — that's the idea behind Saturday's Renewable Energy Fair and Earth Day Celebration at Redwood Park.

"The goal of this day is to educate people that they can use alternative energy instead of being stuck with nuclear or fossil fuels," Michael Welch of Redwood Alliance said. "We also want to show people the various environmental products that are available."

Booths set up by area businesses will have an array of renewable energy equipment for sale, including solar panels and wind-powered appliances. Businesses such as Solutions will also sell hemp and other "green" products such as recycled paper, clothing and shoes.

Some of the day's events include an environmental clothing fashion show and workshops on recycling, solar energy and wind power.

One of the fair's highlights will be keynote speaker Richard Perez, editor and publisher of Home Power Magazine, a publication for people interested in making their own electricity. Perez will be speaking about the advantages, both economical and environmental, of renewable energy products at home.

For the crowd's musical entertainment, a number of area bands will perform on a solar-powered stage. Two of the headlining acts are the Compost Mountain Boy, a blue-

See Energy Fair, page 15

Residents to march for salmon habitat, road improvements

By Peter Sciaccia
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the spirit of Earth Day, Humboldt County residents will "Walk for the Earth" on Sunday to raise money for at least two environmental restoration projects.

Proceeds from the march along the Elk River will benefit the restoration of an eroding road known as Death Road and improvement of salmon spawning habitats.

The march will cover the length of the road from the riding park at the base of the river to the logging gate at the end of the road. Marchers have the option of walking either a four-and-a-half-mile or a seven-mile route. Walkers and runners are both welcome.

Arcata resident Doug Smith, an activist for the Fossil Fuels Policy Action Institute, said the road near Elk River is a poorly-constructed road and in need of major repairs. In its condition, the road threatens to slide into the river. If this happens, the river would be clogged with silt causing grave repercussions for the local salmon population, Smith said.

"If Death Road erodes into the Elk River it would take a long time to move the silt," Smith said. "This threatens to make salmon extinct from the area."

This first-time event will be part of more than 1,000 other marches across the country organized by the National Park Group designed to benefit local habitats.

Before the 10 a.m. march, there will be a rally at 9 a.m. featuring speakers and musicians. Some of the speakers will be people working in fisheries management, road restoration and salmon habitat improvement.

Sponsors for the event include the Mateel Community Center, Wildflower Café and Bakery, and G Street Juice Bar. In addition to monetary support, many of the sponsors have donated their products or services. The organizers of Reggae on the River have donated tickets to their concerts, which will be awarded to the person with the most pledges.

Smith said people can pledge any amount they want, but no pledge is required to par-

See March, page 15



TODD WUCETICH/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Door-to-door environmentalism

Dell'Arte players Erin Bovis, Caitlin Reilly, Kris Sutton and Walt Gaines perform an educational skit about protecting the environment on Saturday in Sequoia Park in Eureka. The event kicked off the Eco-Unity Community Walk during which participants went door to door hanging environmental literature on the doorknobs of residences. The doorhangers included tear-off postcards addressed to members of Congress urging them to consider the environmental perspective in their decisions.

Trinidad carpenter seeks donors for shelter

■ David Peltier hopes to give area's homeless children, families sense of direction, community.

By Helen Park
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Trinidad resident David Peltier wants to create a "shelter from the storm" for the homeless in Humboldt county.

Peltier has started a non-profit organization, Sundara Farms, with the intent of finding someone to donate a farm or a ranch to help him fulfill his plans of housing about 15 people at a time. The exact number depends on the size of the property obtained and the amount in donations and services received from area residents and organizations.

The shelter would be a cooperative farm.

"The plan is to promote self sufficiency, allowing for people to mainstream into productive living," Peltier said. "The goal is to work with the most functional and most motivated people and to get them off of welfare."

Peltier envisions a place where self reliance and working skills can be taught and implemented. The farm would provide a place where those receiving assistance could grow their own food and take control of their living environment.

In the past, Peltier has focused on the problem of youth homelessness.

"My thought on it is that the children we're neglecting now may be damaged in

growth and may enter our jails and impact our society later," Peltier said.

One of the hardships these homeless youth often face is difficulty socializing and forming healthy relationships. They may also have problems getting to school, which only serves in perpetuating the cycle, Peltier said.

"If we could break the cycle and get homes stabilized we could reduce the long-

for eight years. He makes his living as a carpenter, but devotes 20 to 30 hours a week to this homeless project. He is in his second year of promotion for the project.

"The need is immediate, right now in our community," said Peltier.

With Sundara Farms, Peltier hopes to focus on helping youth and women, in particular, whom he sees as the most vulnerable of sub-groups within the homeless popula-

"The plan is to promote self sufficiency, allowing for people to mainstream into productive living ... the children we're neglecting now may be damaged in growth and may enter our jails and impact society later."

DAVID PELTIER
founder of Sundara Farms

term social costs," Peltier said. "Homelessness is a symptom of the sickness in our social structure."

Peltier makes homelessness analogous to a type of osteoporosis that suddenly corrodes at the bones and structure but is not seen. In this case the body that deteriorates is our community.

Giving and getting back is also a cycle which Peltier sees in the community.

"This is also a circular cycle that puts everyone in better shape," he said.

Peltier has worked in Humboldt County

tion.

An organization that addresses the needs of this group is the Humboldt Women for Shelter, a non-profit organization whose staff is backed mostly by volunteers.

"When we think about people who are homeless, we really don't think about the women and children," said Kris Hushle, program developer. "Because of this, they often have trouble hooking into certain resources. There is also an additional need of safety and confidentiality in these cases."

Hushle works with women dealing with

domestic violence which often results in homelessness.

"Up to 50 percent of the women (which the facility assisted last year) were homeless as a result of battery situations," she said.

She explained that at this point the option of staying with family and friends has been exhausted and women, along with their children, have no where to turn.

"A lot of the times women have to flee with whatever they can grab. (In terms of economics, this leaves the women with absolutely no resources. How do you even get a motel room?"

The organization has a 24-hour crisis line at 443-6042 that operates everyday of the year. It also provides emergency shelter for up to 45 days. The group helps women hook into social services and becomes involved in the court proceedings if women feel the need for support.

Though the intent and the effort of groups like this and people such as Peltier do touch so many people, the need never decreases.

"The community is at a saturation point," Peltier said. "We want strong business support, but there is only so much that the community can give to every non-profit."

Peltier is in the process of getting the word out on a World Wide Web page. He is looking for someone who has computer skills and access to a computer.

Anyone who wishes to donate services, money or a farm can contact Peltier at 441-6655 or write to P.O. Box 2141 Trinidad, Calif. 95570.

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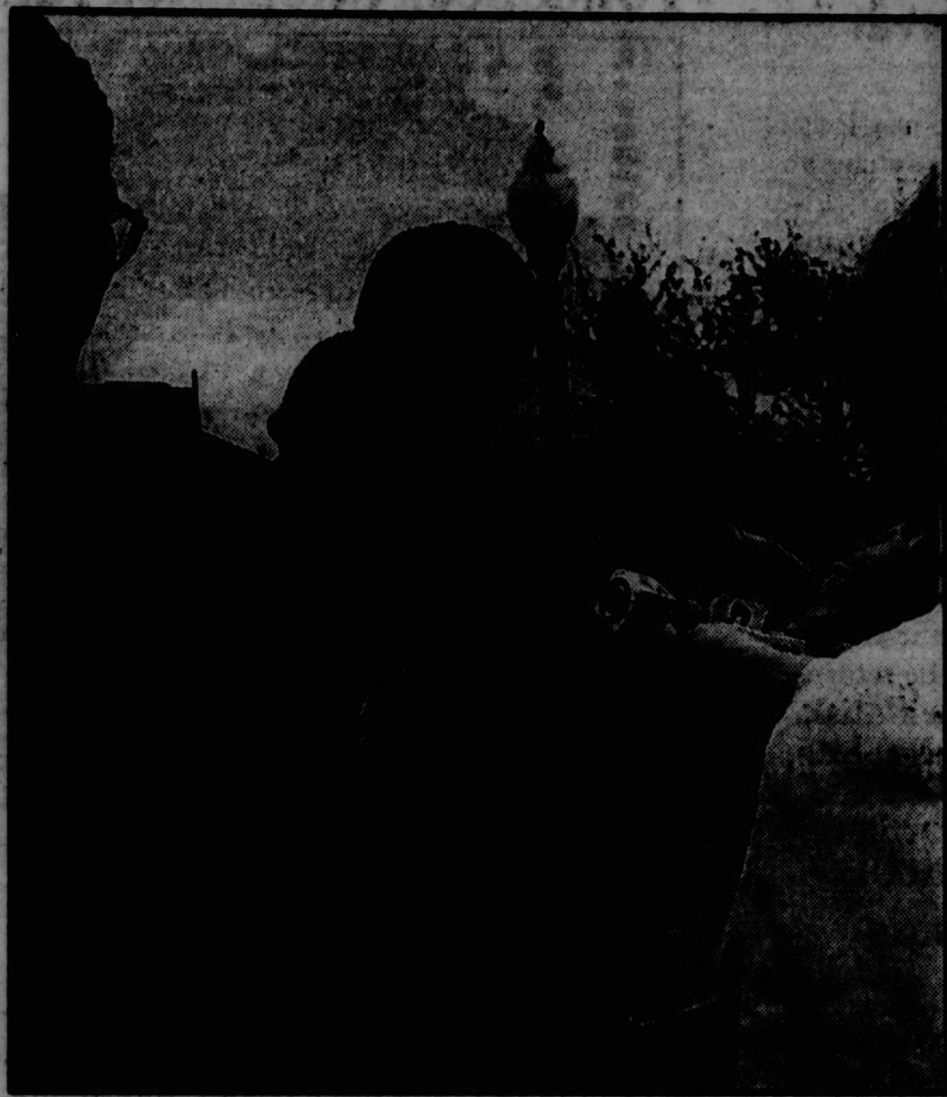
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MELISSA LUBIN LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata residents make noise

Coemo Kuzmick, co-writer of the referendum against the noise ordinance, said he believes the ordinance is "oppressive and ridiculous." Kuzmick and Kevin Johnson, referendum author and co-owner of Solutions, gathered more than 1,800 signatures and submitted the referendum to the Arcata City Council on Wednesday. Council members will be reviewing the referendum to confirm all petitioners are registered Arcata voters. The council will present the referendum for discussion no earlier than May 1.

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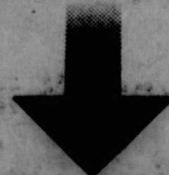
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9:00 am to 10:00 pm
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Tire-burn test decision delayed

The Blue Lake Planning Commission scheduled another meeting for April 29 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss Ultrapower 3's application for a 90-day permit to burn used tires for electricity.

Residents of Blue Lake, home of "sea air and sunshine," oppose the idea because they fear emissions from the tires will pollute the air, water and land in the valley and cause cancer in people and wildlife.

Ultrapower needs to find a cheap source of fuel to supplement the biomass they currently burn, or else go out of business, because PG&E will pay less for electricity starting this August.

Polly Klass trial to begin this week

Lawyers were expected to finish selecting 12 jurors and five alternates Tuesday for the trial of Richard Allen Davis, the man accused of kidnapping and killing Polly Klass in October 1993.

Opening statements will immediately follow selection of the jury. Davis has pleaded innocent to all charges.

A judge moved the trial to Santa Clara County from Sonoma County last year because he said a fair trial would be impossible.

Council to continue annexation talks

The Arcata City Council will discuss the proposed annexation of Simpson Lumber Co. land for residential development tonight at 7:30.

City Manager Alice Harris said the council will not make its final decision tonight and that she doesn't know when the council will take action on the proposal.

Many residents oppose the annexation because they want to save Arcata from large land development projects.

Arcata to host bird-migration festival

Humboldt County has long been known as a bird-watchers' paradise, but this weekend's Godwit Days Spring Migration Festival marks Arcata's first attempt to recruit feather-minded tourists.

Tours and talks will be given at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Big Lagoon, the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary and on the Plaza.

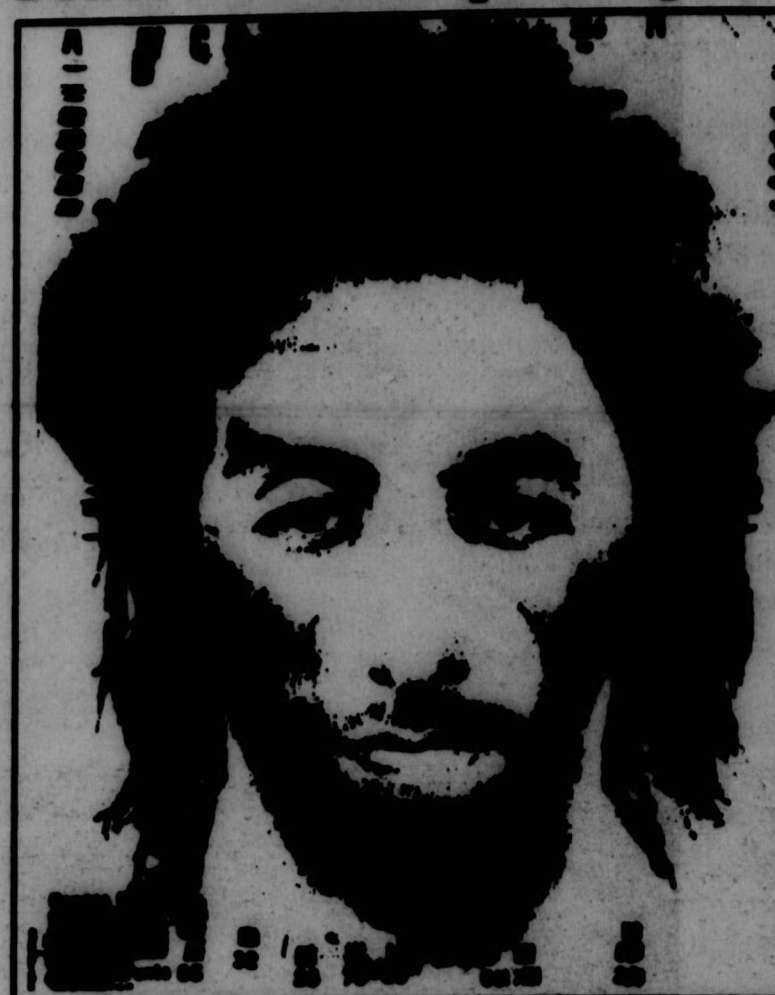
The festival is named after the marbled godwit, a large shorebird that winters on the Pacific Coast. The godwits will soon be returning to their summer home in Alaska to breed. Call City Hall at 822-5953 to sign up for the tours.

Police seek marble-shooting vandals

Police are investigating 20 to 30 drive-by marble shootings in Arcata late Monday night that left windows of cars and businesses with damages in the thousands of dollars.

The vandal shot glass marbles with a powerful slingshot along Old Arcata, Golf Course and Janes roads and Valley West and Downtown between 10 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday. Anybody with information should contact the Arcata Police Department at 822-2428.

Police seek attempted rapist



Police are looking for this man in connection with an attempted rape near Foster and Alliance Thursday.

Police investigate attempted rape

Police are looking for a man in connection with an attempted rape at Foster Avenue and Alliance Road near Janes Creek on Thursday at about 3:15 p.m.

The man is described as white, in his late 20s to early 30s, six feet

tall with a thin build and long, red dread-locks. He was wearing a dark blue stocking cap, light colored, but dirty, clothes and fingerless wool gloves.

Anybody who was in the vicinity at the time or can positively identify the suspect should contact APD.

— compiled by Alex Woodie

Final Week

Monday - Thursday
Friday 7:45am - 5pm
Closed Saturday
Phone: 826 - 374

April 1

Sweatshirt
95

Parks

• continued from page 11

and the trail is often muddy, Keller said.

"We're trying to get involvement from the local community," Keller said. "As they appreciate the park more they'll support it more."

Both activities will have prizes for participants — gift certificates for free camping, and books and food will be hidden along the beach clean-up course. The individual or family who raises the most money

for the hike will be awarded a year-round park pass and a year's subscription to the park's publications.

All hikers who participate will receive a free night of camping. More information is available at 488-2171. Registration/sponsor forms for the hike are available at the State Parks Office at 600A West Clark St. in Eureka or at the Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park.

March

• continued page 11

ticipate in the march. He said because it is the inaugural event, he hopes to raise at least \$200 in pledges from the march.

No one is officially signed up for the march, however, there will be a meeting Friday in which people will have the opportunity to find out more about the event. If you are interested in attending the meeting or pledging for the march, call Doug Smith at 826-7775.

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June 8th
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A.S. Elections - SAMPLE BALLOT

Elections will be held April 23rd, 24th, & 25th.

Don't forget to vote!

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(VOTE FOR ONLY ONE CANDIDATE FOR EACH OFFICE)

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- 2) **KEITH G. WAGNER**

ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

- 3) **FREIDA S. RAVASCO**

LEGISLATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

- 4) **JOSHUA S. MEHLER**

STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

- 5) **BEN WINKER**

A. S. COUNCIL COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

(VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN TWO REPRESENTATIVES. YOU MAY VOTE FOR COLLEGE REPS. IN YOUR COLLEGE ONLY)

BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE

- 6) **THADDEUS RICHARDS**
- 7) **JESSICA SHADIAN**

ARTS & HUMANITIES REPRESENTATIVE

- 8) **PAIGE BREDENKAMP**

NATURAL RESOURCES & SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE

- 9) **BRIAN M. LOGAN**
- 10) **CHRIS PANOS NOUTSIOS**

UNDECLARED REPRESENTATIVE

- 11) **BRIAN VERNOR**

There's still time

to be a write-in candidate.

Write-in candidate deadline is

Friday, April 19 at 5 p.m.

Come by the Associated Students for more information. 826-3771



INITIATIVES

Campus Based Fees

Should the Student Fee Advisory Committee have a student majority?

- 12) **YES**
- 13) **NO**

Should the Committee be chaired by a student?

- 14) **YES**
- 15) **NO**

Should the chair of the committee be appointed by

- 16) **the Campus President**
- 17) **the Associated Students Council**

Should the students on the committee be appointed by

- 18) **the Campus President**
- 19) **the Associated Students Council**

Campus referenda on campus based fee increases should be paid for through

- 20) **State support**
- 21) **Student fees**

Campus referenda on student fees should be

- 22) **advisory**
- 23) **binding**

Funding for California State Student Association (CSSA)

Would you support having the voluntary option, at the time of registration, to provide \$1.00 of support for the statewide lobbying and advocacy efforts of the California State Student Association?

- 24) **YES**
- 25) **NO**

Counseling and Psychological Services

If the Counseling and Psychological Services were able to offer 3-5 sessions, would you utilize these services?

- 26) **YES**
- 27) **NO**

Should the University allocate more money to meet the current demand for Counseling and Psychological Services?

- 28) **YES**
- 29) **NO**

Ethnic Studies at HSU

Would you support an increase in the availability of Ethnic Studies classes?

- 30) **YES**
- 31) **NO**

Should HSU have an Ethnic Studies major?

- 32) **YES**
- 33) **NO**

North Coast Rocks: And rolls and shimmies to the delight of geologists

■ Scientists are drawn to this area; one of the most seismically active in the world.

By Pete Chenard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Scotia, Ferndale and Petrolia are perched atop one of the most seismically active regions in California and the world, an army corps engineer said.

"We are lucky to be sitting above one of the best sites for earthquake

study in the world," said Phil McCracken of the army corps of engineers, a government agency of land surveyors who also build bridges and structures like the Fairhaven Jetty.

A seismograph is located on the second floor of Van Matre Hall. It is on the forefront of earthquake detection because it registers seismic activity from all over the world.

Judging by the tangle of apexes, or peaks, on the readout from the seismograph each month McCracken has a point — several of them.

"One just needs to reflect back to the trio of temblors experienced on April 25 and 26 of 1992. Those quakes measured between 6.0 and

6.9 (on the Richter scale) and cost Southern Humboldt County \$61 million in damages and 116 injuries while destroying 159 homes and damaging 150 businesses," he said.

The North Coast has a general penchant for quakes and McCracken, a 40-year veteran of the A.C.E., said the recent swarm of quakes served as a sort of curious attraction to geologists from all over the world.

At least five different quake zones are in this region. But one of the most problematic areas lies just offshore of Cape Mendocino in an area called the Mendocino Triple Junction and it attracts a lot of attention from geologists and sur-

vveyors from all over the world, McCracken said.

"It is Southern Humboldt's version of the San Andreas Fault which is also a triple junction," he said.

HSU geology Professor Lori

Dengler agrees.

Dengler, instructor of the class Earthquake Country said in a study on the 1964 Ferndale earthquake, "Humboldt County is a unique

See Rocks, page 20

Steel and concrete to help reinforce the Jolly Giant

By Mark Winner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In a CSU campus study, seven HSU buildings would be at risk of significant damage if a major earthquake took place.

Work is progressing rapidly to

retrofit, or strengthen, the buildings against a major earthquake said Ken Combs, director of physical services at HSU.

Some of the buildings have unique problems. Harry Griffith Hall and Siemens Hall have a peculiar 'L' shape which does not

fare well in earthquakes, Combs said.

The Jolly Giant and Griffith Hall are situated on underground creeks and loose soil, which complicates safeguarding them.

"The J' is a real problem. The back of the building is firmly anchored in a hillside, but the front of the building is loosely anchored and has many windows, Combs said.

"So this part here (the front) could just shake itself apart," he said.

The North Coast has had 80 earthquakes of magnitude 5 or greater since 1900, said Kathy Moley, of the Humboldt Earthquake Education Center.

She said, "We average an earthquake of magnitude 8 or higher every 300 years. The last one was in 1700."

The first phase of the plan to remove "falling hazards" from the areas around buildings has been completed. Anything that posed a risk of falling onto a building was taken away from 30 buildings, Combs said.

Siemens Hall, Griffith Hall, the J and the East Gym are scheduled to be retrofitted with concrete walls and steel reinforced columns.

Three sides of the foundation of the J will be surrounded with concrete and steel to add support to the foundation.

The work on these buildings is scheduled to be finished by the end of the summer.

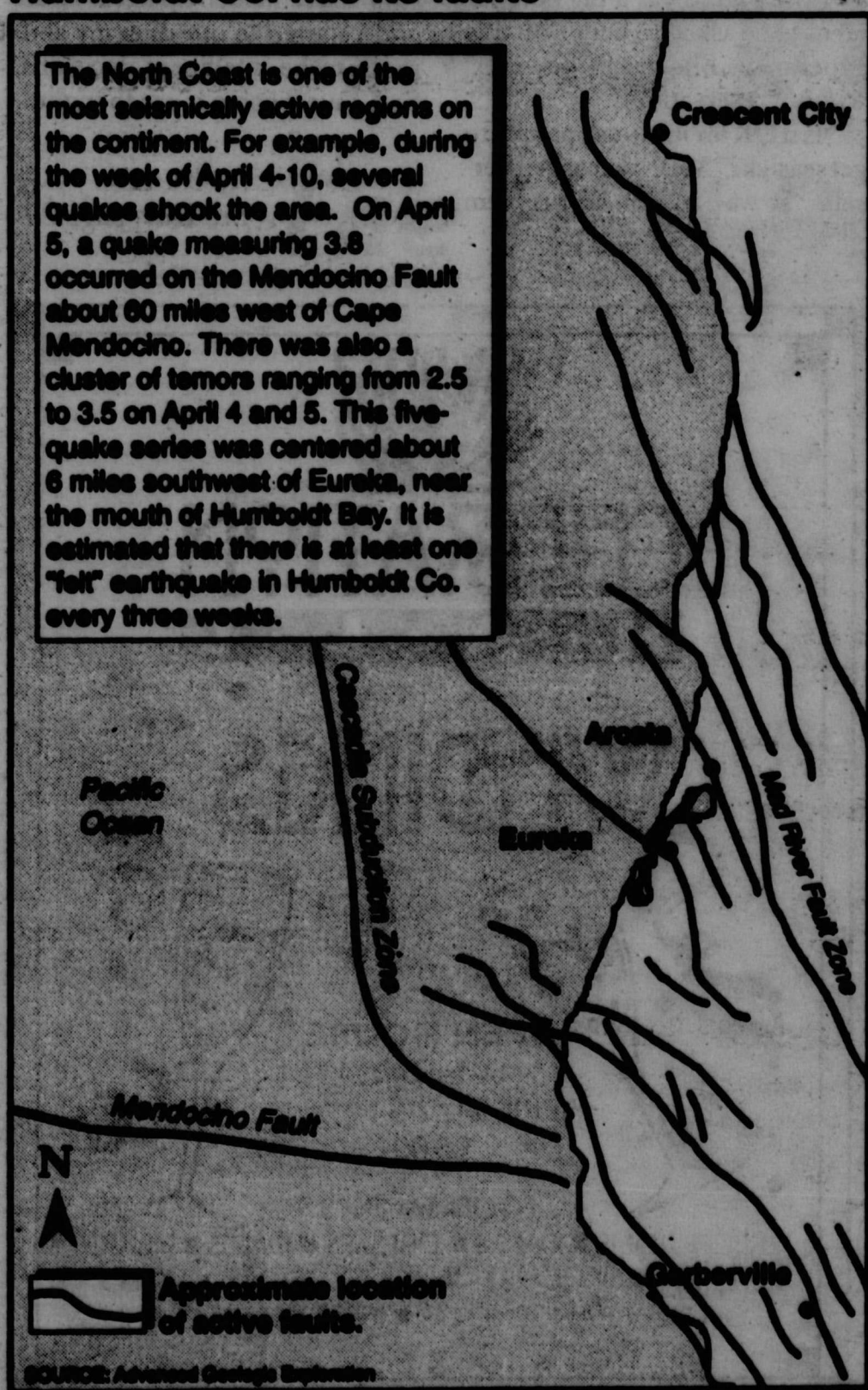
The West Gym, the Theatre Arts building and the Field House will be completed later. More studies are needed to access the kind of work needed, Combs said.

"We're not trying to protect buildings, we're trying to protect

See Giant, page 20

Humboldt Co. has its faults

The North Coast is one of the most seismically active regions on the continent. For example, during the week of April 4-10, several quakes shook the area. On April 5, a quake measuring 3.8 occurred on the Mendocino Fault about 60 miles west of Cape Mendocino. There was also a cluster of temors ranging from 2.5 to 3.5 on April 4 and 5. This five-quake series was centered about 6 miles southwest of Eureka, near the mouth of Humboldt Bay. It is estimated that there is at least one "felt" earthquake in Humboldt Co. every three weeks.



SOURCE: Advanced Geologic Exploration

JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Shake that meter

By Pete Chenard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humboldt County is indebted to Charles F. Richter.

His device for measuring earthquakes has kept the North Coast updated on its rank among the most earthquake prone areas in the state of California, said army corps engineer Phil McCracken.

"Richter, who was born in 1900 and died in 1985, invented the tool in 1935 and probably had no idea it would be used so extensively as the quintessential tell-all temblor detecting tool throughout the world let alone Humboldt County," McCracken said.

The Richter scale measures the strength of seismic waves from an earthquake by using logarithmic calculations. Every increase of a seismic number, say 4.5 to 5.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater, McCracken said.

"Numbers on the scale range from zero to nine but could go higher though there has never been a quake recorded above 8.7," McCracken said.

A quake greater than 4.5 can cause severe damage to structures. Severe earthquakes are greater than magnitude 7. A quake of magnitude 2 is the smallest that can be felt by humans.

Shake, rattle and roll

Earthquakes are measured by magnitude numbers 0 through 9 on the Richter scale.

Humans don't normally feel earthquakes which register lower than magnitude 2 on the Richter scale.

Three plates, the North America Plate, the Pacific Plate and the Gorda Plate, make up one of the most seismically active areas in the country known as the Mendocino Triple Junction.

The 1994 Northridge earthquake, the most costly quake in the States (\$20 billion in damages), measured 7.5 on the Richter scale.

The Alaska Good Friday earthquake, the strongest earthquake in American history, measured magnitude 8.4 and destroyed the town of Kodiak, Alaska, with a 50-foot tsunami.

The largest of three tsunamis which drowned 29 blocks of Crescent City after the Good Friday quake was 29-feet high.

Twenty-five percent of all recorded seismic energy released in California occurs at the Mendocino Triple Junction.

The 1992 Petrolia earthquakes caused \$43 million in damage in Ferndale.

The Richter scale was invented in 1935 by American seismologist Charles F. Richter.

The deadliest recorded earthquake in history struck China on Feb. 2, 1556, killing 830,000 people.

SOURCE: Cambridge Encyclopedia, Guinness Book of World Records, Sea Frontiers

PETE CHENARD AND JACKSON GARLAND/LUMBERJACK STAFF

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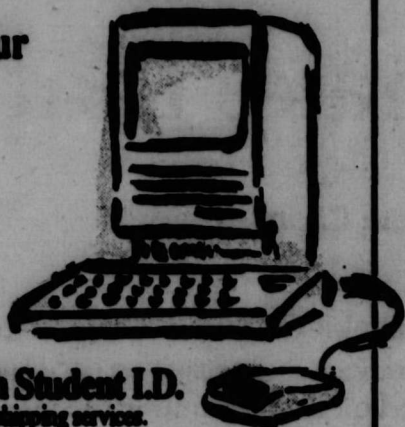
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A lab rat speaks

Experiment spins for a cure

■ The prevention of motion sickness is critical to those who work on the sea, in the air or in space.

By S.L. Salamone
SCIENCE EDITOR

With electrodes attached to different parts of my stomach, I carefully maneuvered into the chair, got comfortable and prepared to get sick.

I had volunteered to be a lab rat in a motion sickness experiment. I thought it would be fun and interesting. OK, maybe just interesting.

I was sitting in a chair inside a barrel-like tube which was suspended from a wooden frame built around the chair.

The tube hung down around my shoulders and was snug. The inside was painted with one-inch vertical, black and white stripes.

"This should be a snap," I thought. Then the tube began to spin.

Kelly McVicker, an interdisciplinary senior, interrupted a class I was in one morning to hand out questionnaires on motion sickness. She was looking for subjects for an experiment.

I fill questionnaires out all the time and never get chosen for experiments. I was very surprised when McVicker called and asked if I would participate in the experiment.

Ah, so quickly we decide to

jump into the water before we realize we don't know how to swim.

I had to sit for eight minutes in the barrel while it was stationary. That was the easy part.

Then I had to drink an eight-ounce glass of water and then sit in the barrel while it spun around me for 16 minutes.

Within 10 minutes, this activity hit the top three on my list of things I never want to do again. I watched as the stripes appeared to be black on white, then white on black and back again. My eyes protested.

McVicker had attached electrodes to my midsection and after making sure they were all working, she remained in the room with me to monitor the experiment.

Every two minutes she asked me, "Do you feel dizzy? Do you have a headache? Do you feel warm? Are you feeling nauseous? How does your stomach feel?"

Then my head began to protest. I started to sweat and I started to feel uncomfortable. My stomach was the final protestor (I didn't toss my cookies) and soon the experiment came to an end. Sort of.

McVicker is friendly, sincere, very approachable and painfully honest about the experiment.

Her title is research assistant and she said it was a big compliment to be asked to help with this experiment. She wasn't, however, without reservations.

"Is it OK for me to ask people to get seasick?" McVicker asked herself. "It was an ethical problem

and I struggled with it."

Ultimately she decided to be a part of the experiment as long as she remained completely honest with the test subjects.

"I realized that I'm dealing with people and that it's crucial to be upfront and honest at all times," McVicker said.

I slid out from under the tube and felt like I'd been one-to-many times in the Tea Cups at Disneyland. McVicker took me to another room and showed me the printout from my electrodes.

The first eight minute sequence, McVicker explained, was a baseline reading. It showed what your guts were up to when you felt calm. Mine were pretty calm.

The second reading was taken while the barrel was spinning. There was a big difference. My

"Is it okay for me to ask people to get seasick?"

KELLY MCVICKER
research assistant

insides had obviously experienced a magnitude 8.9 on the Richter scale.

Then McVicker asked me if I'd do it again in a couple of weeks. I heard myself say yes.

Later that day, I developed an outrageous headache and my stomach remained upset for hours and I started to question my ability to make intelligent decisions. So I gave it some more thought.

See Rat, page 20

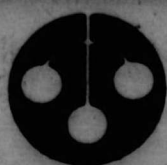
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Internet technology Classroom instruction soon to be online

■ Classrooms are already being wired for multimedia presentations.

Andrew I. Jones
THIS WEEK EDITOR

Imagine a new semester and no textbooks to buy.

That could be in the future for some students as electronic resources enter the classroom.

To aid professors in integrating technology, like the World Wide Web, into their courses, the Courseware Development Center was established this semester.

A staff of 15 students, ranging from graphic artists to programmers, are developing "courseware" for interested faculty in Siemens Hall 119. Courseware is teaching material, such as a professor's lecture notes, presented in electronic form.

One class currently uses an on-line "textbook" and the CDC is developing CD-ROM applications for two classes, but most pro-

fessors are still getting their toes wet.

Jonathan Speaker, CDC coordinator, said courseware could include 3-D animations, video clips and even virtual tours where a student could move through a virtual world, such as a museum or forest path, from a desktop computer.

"This is not meant to replace (real world exposure), but to supplement it," Speaker said.

For example, Biology Professor David Largent is having a Web page designed for his Biology of Fleshy Fungi class next semester.

"The first four to five weeks of the course there (won't be) mushrooms out yet," he said. Slides of fungi, normally available on-reserve in the library, will be ready for study 24 hours a day via the Web.

Largent said students still pick mushrooms for research in the laboratory, but they benefit because further study is possible "on their own time."

Jack Turner, who oversees the CDC as faculty development coordinator, said this type of out-of-

classroom resource will be a teaching aid, not a replacement for in-class instruction.

"Humboldt prides itself on low student-faculty ratios. I don't anticipate (on-line materials) to change that fact at all," he said.

The accessibility of these materials is another matter.

Campus computer labs are frequently full during "open" periods and Bill Cannon, director of Computing and Telecommunications Services, estimates only half of the student body own computers.

"Humboldt prides itself on low student-faculty ratios. I don't anticipate (on-line materials) to change that fact at all."

JACK TURNER

Courseware Development Center

The figure is based on HSU Bookstore computer sales and a Housing study that indicates 40 percent of new students entering the residence halls own computers.

Many students' expectation that campus labs would quickly be up-

graded with new equipment from the "student technology fee" is premature.

The fee was approved by HSU students in an advisory vote last year, but has not yet been approved by the CSU chancellor.

The Power Macintosh lab in Founders Hall and a Pentium lab under construction in Siemens Hall were paid for with \$521,000 in "replacement dollars" from the chancellor's office. The money came from CSU's general fund and covers what HSU would have received if the technology fee was in place.

Cannon said the remaining money not spent on the labs will be used in other technology related areas. Proposals for its use are being examined today

by a committee which will recommend action to Alfred Guillaume, vice president of Academic Affairs.

However, additional computer labs will be hindered by more than purchasing costs — floor space is limited.

Only one room on campus has been identified as a future lab location, Cannon said, and "to get past that point we're going to have to be taking lecture space away and lecture space is crowded on this campus."

In the meantime, the Gist Hall 218 lab may be rearranged from a 31 machine lab to one fitting 42.

Classrooms are also being wired to the campus network, allowing teachers to make Web presentations with a portable PC and light projector. Seventy-five classrooms are scheduled to be wired by Fall.

Existing labs can view most courseware currently being used, via Web browsers, but future multimedia applications need to run on more powerful systems like Pentiums and Power Macs.

"It's a constant problem. We are constantly working against the obsolescence factor," Turner said.

Students "might not be able to do these things in the lab today, but we'll be ready when the equipment arrives."

Speaker said about the CDC, "basically it's all (research and development), seeing what can be utilized in the classroom."

NOW HIRING!

The HSU Bookstore is Now Hiring Students for Fall Semester!

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Application Deadline: April 28, 1996

Rocks

• continued from page 17

geological environment and we don't have any analysis in writing to know how a triple junction behaves."

"Any new information we are able to unearth is ground breaking science," she said.

So next time students feel the seismic sands move, they can add the word lucky to all the other words they usually express during an earthquake.

Giant

• continued from page 17

people," Combs said. "There's really no way that you can entirely protect a building from having damage in an earthquake."

"So what you try to do is make it strong enough so that even though it may suffer a lot of damage," he said. "It may look like a war zone... and have to be torn down, the people will get out of the building. Buildings are expendable, people aren't."

Rat

• continued from page 18

The information gathered from the experiment and others like it, McVicker said, helps scientists to create medications for seasickness and gravity loss during space flight.

Psychology Professor Senqi Hu, is in charge of the experiment.

"I see kids at amusement parks vomiting after they've been on spin rides," he said. "They eat ice cream and other stuff and then they go on these rides."

There's got to be a preventive measure that can be developed for motion sickness, Senqi said.

Test subjects get a personal insight into motion sickness.

"We're trying to understand motion sickness by looking at the precondition of the stomach," Senqi said. "Test subjects learn what causes motion sickness in themselves."

I'm just one of 14 test subjects in the experiment and when I think that I might actually be contributing something useful, the discomfort seems a little easier to take. So in a couple of weeks I'm going 'round again in the barrel.



Beauty hides bitter fruit

The ornamental Japanese cherry trees (*Prunus serrulata*) located in front of Forbes Complex are blooming.

The flowers blossom in profusion and are delicate pink in color and very fragrant. The tree produces small sour cherries that are inedible.

Their beauty is fleeting though as spring rains take the petals from the blooms very quickly.



SANDRA REDMOND/LUMBERJACK STAFF



HSU is an AVEO institution.

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 Arena Director: Art Martinez, Chumash, Gardnerville NV
 Head Man Dancer: Monte Williams, Shoshone, Fallon NV
 Head Woman Dancer: Rosanne Abrahamsen, Shoshone-Bannock, Fort Hall ID
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 Head Teen Girl Dancer: Willow Abrahamsen, Shoshone-Bannock, Fort Hall ID

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THIS EVENT PROMOTES THE
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Dill, kosher or spear? No, just Skankin' Pickle



By Jonathon Jelsol
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Imagine watching a band where a vocalist nicknamed Bruce sings songs about missing the bus and DeGrassi Junior High, in between which the trombone player does a stirring speed-metal Frank Hogan imitation.

No, someone didn't slip something in your drink. It's Skankin' Pickle, the popular San Francisco ska-punk band that will appear Friday at the Arcata Veterans Hall. Tickets are available at the Metro.

Skankin' Pickle last appeared in Arcata more than three years ago at the now-defunct HSU Lumberjack

Days. Since then it has released a third album, 1994's "Sing Along With Skankin' Pickle," and continued to win over audiences with their merciless touring of the United States.

The band has recently released a side-project demo entitled "The Green Album" on Dr. Strange Records and plans to release a new album in the next six months.

Drummer Chuck Phelps described Skankin' Pickle style as mainly "ska with a total punk edge," but the mix also includes metal, rap, funk, hip-hop and polka, creating a sound the band has dubbed "Skafunkrastapunk."

That \$50 word is also the title of the band's latest album which, along with 1992's "Skankin' Pickle Festival" and the aforementioned "Sing Along With Skankin' Pickle," does a good job of depicting the Skankin' Pickle sound. Still, seeing one of the band's live sets is the only way

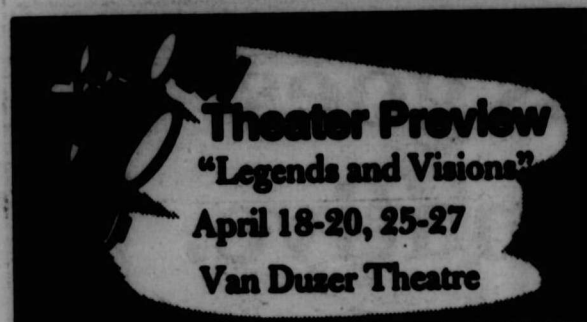
See Skankin', page 24



COURTESY OF SKANKIN' PICKLE

Skankin' Pickle returns Friday to Arcata after a three-year absence. The ska band uses a unique blend of subjects in writing its music.

Departments to present collaboration in 'Legends'



Theater Preview
"Legends and Visions"
April 18-20, 25-27
Van Duser Theatre

By Alex Woodie
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A collection of 12 short performances, "Legends and Visions," will come to the Van Duser Theatre starting April 18th.

"Legends and Visions" is the result of a collaboration between the dance and the physical theater departments. Jyl Hewston, co-artistic director and teacher in the physical theater department, said the two departments come together every other year to put on a show.

Each department will put together six pieces which range from five to 15 minutes long, but the distinction between the two departments isn't a big deal, Hewston said.

"The styles are similar and so you may not even know whether you're watching a dance piece or a physical theater piece," Hewston said. "But we don't care, as long as you enjoy it."

The sketches themselves "fit loosely within the theme of a legend or a myth or a vision," Hewston said. The sketches range from old legends, such as "The Lady of Shalott," which goes back to King Arthur's day, to modern satire, such as "Wonder Woman's Dilemma:



COURTESY OF EREKA HENOP

Dance students rehearse "The Mannequin Sketch," in which two mannequins come to life.

It's Gonna Take a Superman to Sweep Me Off My Feet."

"It's one of those evenings that, if you were sitting there and didn't like one of the pieces, just wait a moment and there will be something completely different."

JYL HEWSTON
physical theater instructor

"It's one of those evenings that, if you were sitting there and didn't like one of the pieces, just wait a moment and there will be something completely different," Hewston said.

The student performers came up with the ideas for the individual sketches, with the exception of "Wonder Woman's Dilemma," which was Hewston's idea. Linda Sievers, the other co-artistic director and teacher in the Dance department, came up with the legends and visions theme.

Legends and Visions runs at the Van Duser Theatre. All shows start at 8 p.m.

CR professor reinvents Hermetic Science



By Jackson Garland
GRAPHICS EDITOR

Don't look for the musical trio Hermetic Science in any books about alchemy.

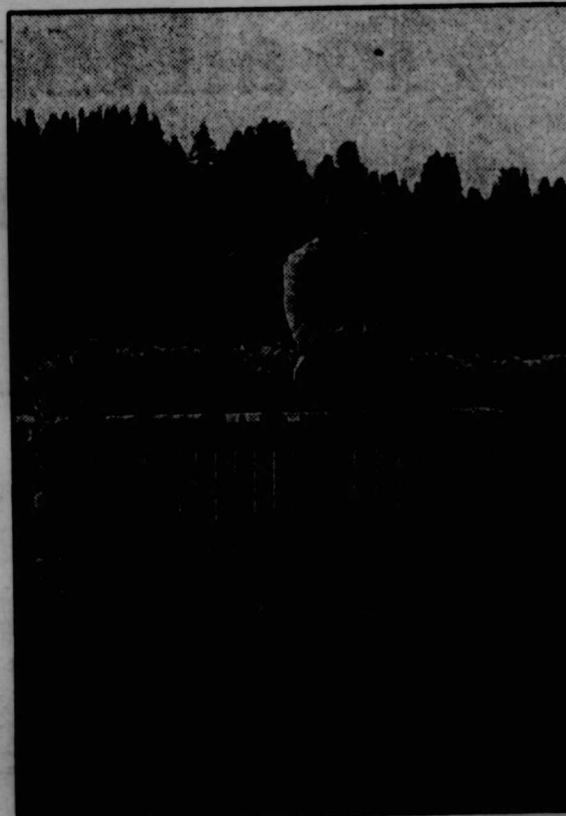
While the group takes its name from the primary chemistry of the Middle Ages, it doesn't claim to be able to turn base elements into gold. What it can do, however, is blend elements of classical music, jazz and rock into a sound which places its emphasis on the vibraphone and marimba.

Hermetic Science, which was founded by 34-year-old Eureka resident and College of the Redwoods musical instructor Ed Macan, will perform Friday night in the Lakeview Room on the CR campus.

Macan chose the title based on previous academic experience.

"When I was in grad school I took a class called 'Cosmology, Theology and Ideology in 17th Century England,'" he said. "It dealt with the development of science from Aristotle to a more empirical science. At one point, we discussed what's called hermetic science, which deals with alchemy and the like.

"(Hermetic science) was an intellec-



COURTESY OF ED MACAN

Ed Macan will lead his musical trio Hermetic Science on Friday at College of the Redwoods.

tual pursuit — you know, trying to turn lead into gold. I thought the name fit the music. I also thought it was a cool name for a band. Within the next 100 years, I don't think there will be another group named Hermetic Science to deal with."

Hermetic Science consists of Macan on vibes, marimba and piano, Donald Sweeney on bass guitar and Michael Morris on drums. Both Sweeney and Morris are CR students.

"I wanted a group that would draw primarily upon music students," Macan said. "There are very few apprentice-

See Hermetic, page 24

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• Former Mayberry policeman Andy Griffith has sold nearly 500,000 copies of his new album, "I Love to Tell the Story," through TV commercials.

There's a special deal when you buy a set of Ginsu knives at the same time.

• After 17 albums, Phil Collins has put an end to supergroup Genesis.

The 45 year old told Entertainment Weekly that it was time for "a change of direction in his musical life." Guess he finally realized the '80s were over.

• Speaking of retiring, the typewriter on Angela Lansbury's desk begin to collect some dust.

The star told CBS that it was time to end "Murder She Wrote" after 12 seasons, 11 Emmy nominations and four Golden Globes on May 19.

See Hype, page 23

Rants & Raves

The Scene's Exclusive Ax Rating System

TTTTT

• Worth chopping down an old-growth forest over.

TTT

• Almost worth a clear cut.

TT

• Let the little creatures keep their homes over this one.

T

• Timber! Look out below for this bomb.

7 Year Bitch
"Gato Negro"
Atlantic

TTTTT

These grrls are working hard to go from 'sinedom to stardom with their debut release from Atlantic.

Since the beginning in Seattle moshpits, 7 Year Bitch has gotten tighter and tighter, both in lyrics and musical style, without losing its original hardcore punk flavor.

Singer Selene Vigil has an intense passion for the issues she sings about and would probably kick Courtney Love's ass if ever a battle of the bands was to break out.

"Gato Negro" provides some basic punk tenants like stop-start rhythms, furious drums and guitar and loud distortion and reverb. "Rest My Head" and "Disillusion" are great songs to vicariously get aggressions out.

This album is not for the weak at heart although some songs explore a slower beat such as "Deep In the Heart" and "Sore Subject."

— Carrie Bell

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

Spy for [REDACTED] Given [REDACTED] Sentence

Continued From Page A1

the value of their work."

At the hour-long hearing in Federal court here, Mr. [REDACTED] pleaded guilty as expected, to a two-count criminal indictment charging him with [REDACTED]

Mr. [REDACTED] received the maximum penalty for [REDACTED] crimes, prosecutors said. Federal law does allow for executions in some [REDACTED] cases, but the law has not been updated to incorporate safeguards imposed by Supreme Court in 1972.

Mrs. [REDACTED] pleaded guilty to a less- [REDACTED] United States district judge [REDACTED] postponed [REDACTED] sentencing until [REDACTED] Lawyers in the case said the delay was [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] government's effort to assess the damage [REDACTED] actions caused. His lawyers said the process would begin on [REDACTED]

Exhaustive Questioning

In the weeks to come, counterintel-

To my enduring surprise,

At one point, Mr. [REDACTED] delivered a lecture [REDACTED] that seemed to suggest that [REDACTED]

He noted that [REDACTED]

But even though these agencies were in effect neutralized, Mr. [REDACTED]

A spy's confession alternates between ashamed remorse and bitter defiance.

Democrat member of the House intelligence committee has criticized Mrs. [REDACTED] sentence as too lenient, but prosecutors defended the plea bargain.

"Did she get off easy? No, she did not get off easy," Ms. [REDACTED] said. "The disposition resulted in the maximum benefit to the Government that could have been achieved in this case."

Mrs. [REDACTED] would not explain how Mrs. [REDACTED] sentence represented such a benefit, but she appeared to be referring to the [REDACTED] against Mr. [REDACTED] obtained in part by granting Mrs. [REDACTED] leniency.

how Mr. [REDACTED] could have pled for [REDACTED] for nearly [REDACTED] years without being detected.

Mrs. [REDACTED] has said she was worried about receiving a long prison term because it would have separated her from her [REDACTED] year-old son, [REDACTED] who is now living in [REDACTED] with [REDACTED]

Motivated Called Greed

Federal prosecutors depicted the 31-year career [REDACTED] officer as [REDACTED] motivated not by political leanings or alienation but by greed. "He traded people's lives for money," Ms. [REDACTED]

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

Hype

• Continued from page 22

Fans never fear. There is still the possibility of TV movies next season.

• The Artist Formerly Known as Prince, 37, and his 22-year-old wife, Mayte, are expecting their first child in November.

They've started a list of baby names already. At the top are ♦, *, ★ and ☼.

— Carrie Bell

Just Jill.



'Jack 'n' Jill.



Jesse Cook
"Tempest"
Narada

TTT

Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra fans take note: there's a new contender on the flamenco scene and his name is Jesse Cook.

In his debut release, "Tempest," Cook, a native of Paris, uses progressive harmony and crisp melodic textures to evoke imagery that is straight out of his travel diary.

Following his 13 year study of flamenco guitar at the Eli Kassner Guitar Academy in Canada, Cook returned to his homeland and subsequently Spain for further inspiration.

There, he embraced the enticing nuances of Flamenco guitar which are evident in all 10 of the infectious selections.

Unfolding in common time (4 beats per measure), each cut is buoyed by the instrumental wizardry of Mario Melo on congas and palmas and Blake Manning on darbuka and timbali drums.

A canny melodist, Cook flexes his musical muscle with stints on the djembe drum, synthesizers and the palmas as well.

The title cut, "Tempest," and its sibling, "Orbit," are cast from the same mold and feature a programmed beat and repetitive melody that should champion wide commercial appeal. Most other cuts, however, embark on a rustic, more traditional Flamenco flow featuring descending harmonies and accompaniment that is strictly sans synthesizers.

Part of the "Equinox" series of new age acoustic music, Narada has done a good deed in acquiring this upcoming, talented young artist. And judging by this enticing effort, Cook should be around for some time.

— Pete Chenard

Rants & Raves

Garbage
"Garbage"
ALMO/DGC

TTT

Despite the overall mix of random sounds and planned melodies, Garbage is not a CD to just throw away.

It may take a couple of listens, but it will grow on you like cheap beer.

It utilizes the vocals of Scottish cool kid Shirley Manson whose voice wavers from melancholy to pop sexiness. Butch Vig, famous for producing albums by Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins and Sonic Youth, gets in front of the sound board as the band's drummer. He is also in charge of loops and sound processing.

It plays with various sounds like air conditioning, a dying tape deck and a 1965 Epiphone guitar to create palatable tracks from chaos.

The chaos sparkles especially on "Only Happy When It Rains," "Stupid Girl" and "Not My Idea."

Don't look for this album to cheer you up about life. There is a lot of bitter retorts about horrible lovers, death and depression.

— Carrie Bell

Gavin Friday
"Shag Tobacco"
Island

TTT

This guy is a strange mix of Nick Cave, U2's later years, Leonard Cohen and Malcolm McLaren.

Yet something about "Shag Tobacco" is incredibly original. Maybe it is the eerie soundscapes that make listeners feel as if they are floating, or maybe it is the sporadic tempo changes between songs or the cryptic lyrics.

Each song has a mind of its own. "The Slider" has one written line — "Have you ever seen a woman coming out of New York City with a frog in her hand?" — and sounds like the CD keeps skipping. The title song, which happens to be the best track, speaks of love as an amphetamine and is in the same vein as Cohen's "First, We Take Manhattan."

There is plenty of drum programming to go around as well as some interesting samples and plenty of pop-culture references. The use of multiple layers,

See Rants & Raves, page 25

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Hermetic

• Continued from page 21

ships available for young musicians in the academic world. There's not much room for exploration and creativity in music departments today."

The trio gave its debut performance live on KHSU last month on the eve of the Redwood Coast Dixieland Jazz Festival. Friday's performance will contain original compositions by Macan and a collection of jazz standards.

"My original pieces, which will make up about 40 minutes of the show, tend to be in the progressive rock, fusion and modern classical music styles," Macan said. He

cited classical Indian music as well as Arabian and other Middle-Eastern musical styles as his influences.

Macan also said about 30 minutes of the show will be devoted to both '50s "cool jazz" pieces and some "Latin jazz" standards. Macan will

also perform both marimba and piano solos.

Sweeney and Morris will both be leaving CR after this semester to seek music degrees elsewhere. Macan nevertheless hopes to keep Hermetic Science alive and well.

"I'd like to keep the trio active using CR students" he said. "The music is really demanding, so I'm not sure if I can, but I'm hoping it will continue."

In addition to its performance Friday night, Hermetic Science can also be heard live on KHSU at midnight on April 27. The group will also perform on May 11 at the Associated Students Arts Fair

ED MACAN
Hermetic Science

on the CR campus. Macan said he is trying to line up a show in the Kate Buchanan Room before the semester ends.

For more information about the performance, call the CR music department at 445-6838.

Skankin'

• Continued from page 21

to truly experience what they're all about: fun.

As trombonist Lars Nylander explained, when it comes to having a good time, "anything goes."

A typical performance includes antics like furious skanking, break dancing, gymnastics, and audience-participation singing in Japanese. Crowds are sometimes lucky enough to witness Nylander's occasional Hulk Hogan routine as well.

"There's lots of wackiness," Nylander said of the band's vaudeville-like routine.

"We just have a good time and try to get the crowd to go nuts, but in a good way. We don't want a jock-pit down there."

The band does a plethora of performances a year and has played venues as large as 15,000 seats with the likes of Fishbone, Primus, Bad Religion, Ziggy Marley, The Dead Milkmen and Naughty By Nature. They recently concluded a three-week tour of the Midwest with punk band Seven Seconds.

All that time on the road seems to be paying off. Besides favorable appearances in Rolling Stone and College Music Journal charts, Skankin' Pickle has literally paved the way for burgeoning ska acts, such as those on the band's Dill Records label.

"Dill Records has been around since our first cassette in 1990, but only recently we've gotten the power to have other bands, because they've called us," Nylander said. "We usually have similar styles of music, although we like to introduce other styles as well."

Label mates include Slapstick, MU 330, One Eye Open, and the Janitors Against Apartheid. The label is also an outlet for side

projects like lead singer/saxophonist Mike Park's Bruce Lee Band.

LARS NYLANDER
Skankin' Pickle

Nylander said today's "third wave" ska is growing more popular.

"It's definitely got a ways to go, but it could end up as big as grunge," he said. "It's getting more popular than ever with bands like (East Bay punk/ska outfit) Rancid, and the major labels are investing already."

Although Skankin' Pickle has received offers from major labels, Nylander said he's comfortable with the band's present situation.

"Ska is getting more popular than ever, but we're not trying to ride that," he said. "We've got a good thing going here right now, and we would hate to lose it."

"We're proud of what we've got."



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Rants & Raves

• Continued from page 23

ers and a plethora of instruments such as the baritone sax, clarinet and bass flute add to the futuristic feel.

Near the end, Friday even proves his vocal range on "The Last Song I'll Ever Sing." Let's just hope he's lying.

— Carrie Bell



Ride
"Tarantula"
Sire

Although British pop group Ride has never been quite the

caliber of contemporaries like the Stone Roses or Happy Mondays, guitarists Mark Gardner and Andy Bell have still managed to yield three enjoyable and fairly original albums since the band's debut in 1989.

Unfortunately, Ride's latest effort, "Tarantula," is a record that not only pales in comparison to prior material (which isn't saying that much), but that downright sucks.

The band has ditched its jangly psychedelic sound to jump on the Led Zeppelin/Rolling Stones blues revival bandwagon that is all the rage lately in the UK.

The result is a batch of technically tight songs that you've seemingly heard a thousand times before, but just can't put a finger on who specifically is being ripped off.

With the exception of the first song, "Black Nite Crash," the album plods through track by track of the same dull, basic riff, repeated and changed only slightly. The

catchy Ride hooks of the past are almost nowhere to be found.

Perhaps the lack of originality could have been compensated for by good lyrics, but "Tarantula" falls flat in this department too. "Beautiful lady, I love you so/you know I need you, please don't go," croons Bell, obviously a big Barney fan, in "Walk on Water."

"Tarantula's" most redeeming quality is its documentation of Ride's collapse. After years of fighting, Bell and Gardner have decided to call it quits, and the bad blood is clearly evident in the album as they whine and point fingers through the lyrics.

Perhaps "Tarantula" would make a good soundtrack to a made-for-TV movie about Prince Charles and Princess Di, but is a bad investment for a personal collection.

— Jon Jaisel

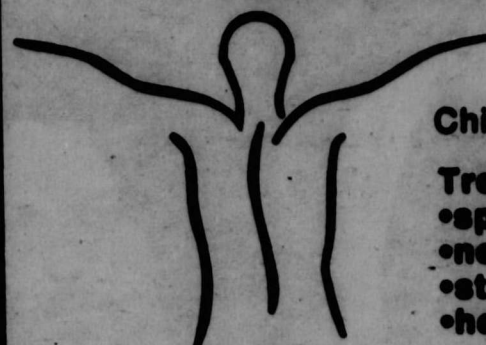


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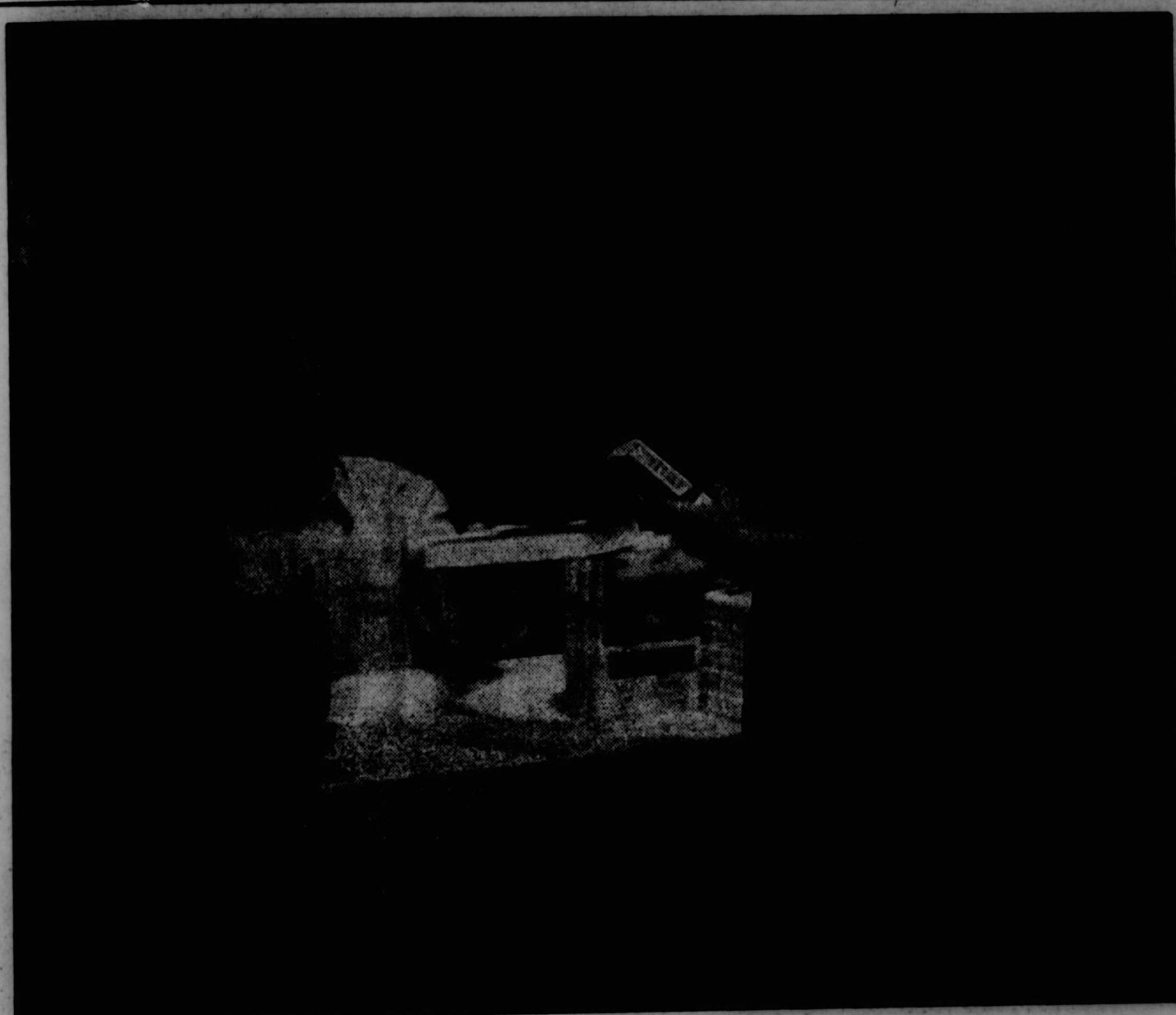
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HEATHER PARKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Earthquakes bring author to Arcata

Thurston Clarke, author of "California Fault: Searching for the Spirit of a State Along the San Andreas," signs a copy of his book for Diane Lonn as "CBS This Morning" films a book-signing reception at the HSB Bookstore Tuesday. Clarke, visiting from New York, wrote about his journeys through California, including an exploration of Humboldt County.

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How many bongos were
confiscated and slated for
destruction this week?
See UPD Clips, page 5.

Band to dub the Humboldt Nation



COURTESY OF KRFH

Dub Nation will play at a reggae dance party Friday at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. The show is a benefit for KRFH and costs \$6 at the door for those 18 or older or with an HSU I.D. Dub Nation, from the San Jose/Santa Cruz area, is a 10-piece band with a full horn section and is touring in support of its new album, "One Great World." The band claims to have been inspired by reggae great Burning Spear.

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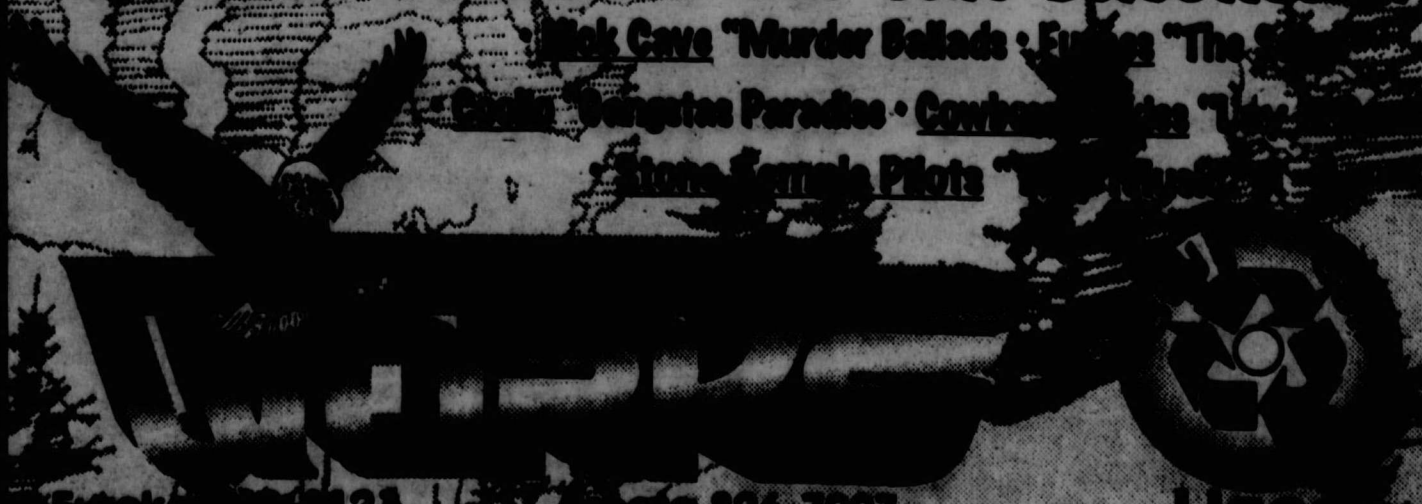
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Week 5: 5/13-5/19

Week 6: 5/20-5/26

Week 7: 5/27-6/2

Week 8: 6/3-6/9

Week 9: 6/10-6/16

Week 10: 6/17-6/23

Week 11: 6/24-6/30

Week 12: 7/1-7/7

Week 13: 7/8-7/14

Week 14: 7/15-7/21

Week 15: 7/22-7/28

Week 16: 7/29-8/4

Week 17: 8/5-8/11

Week 18: 8/12-8/18

Week 19: 8/19-8/25

Week 20: 8/26-9/1

Week 21: 9/2-9/8

Week 22: 9/9-9/15

Week 23: 9/16-9/22

Week 24: 9/23-9/29

Week 25: 9/30-10/6

Week 26: 10/7-10/13

Week 27: 10/14-10/20

Week 28: 10/21-10/27

Week 29: 10/28-11/3

Week 30: 11/4-11/10

Week 31: 11/11-11/17

Week 32: 11/18-11/24

Week 33: 11/25-12/1

Week 34: 12/2-12/8

Week 35: 12/9-12/15

Week 36: 12/16-12/22

Week 37: 12/23-12/29

Week 38: 12/30-1/5

Week 39: 1/6-1/12

Week 40: 1/13-1/19

Week 41: 1/20-1/26

Week 42: 1/27-2/2

Week 43: 2/3-2/9

Week 44: 2/10-2/16

Week 45: 2/17-2/23

Week 46: 2/24-2/28

Week 47: 2/29-3/5

Week 48: 3/6-3/12

Week 49: 3/13-3/19

Week 50: 3/20-3/26

Week 51: 3/27-4/2

Week 52: 4/3-4/9

Week 53: 4/10-4/16

Week 54: 4/17-4/23

Week 55: 4/24-4/30

Week 56: 5/1-5/7

Week 57: 5/8-5/14

Week 58: 5/15-5/21

Week 59: 5/22-5/28

Week 60: 5/29-6/4

Week 61: 6/5-6/11

Week 62: 6/12-6/18

Week 63: 6/19-6/25

Week 64: 6/26-7/2

Week 65: 7/3-7/9

Week 66: 7/10-7/16

Week 67: 7/17-7/23

Week 68: 7/24-7/30

Week 69: 7/31-8/6

Week 70: 8/7-8/13

Week 71: 8/14-8/20

Week 72: 8/21-8/27

Week 73: 8/28-9/3

Week 74: 9/4-9/10

Week 75: 9/11-9/17

Week 76: 9/18-9/24

Week 77: 9/25-10/1

Week 78: 10/2-10/8

Week 79: 10/9-10/15

Week 80: 10/16-10/22

Week 81: 10/23-10/29

Week 82: 10/30-11/5

Week 83: 11/6-11/12

Week 84: 11/13-11/19

Week 85: 11/20-11/26

Week 86: 11/27-12/3

Week 87: 12/4-12/10

Week 88: 12/11-12/17

Week 89: 12/18-12/24

Week 90: 12/25-12/31

Week 91: 1/1-1/7

Week 92: 1/8-1/14

Week 93: 1/15-1/21

Week 94: 1/22-1/28

Week 95: 1/29-2/4

Week 96: 2/5-2/11

Week 97: 2/12-2/18

Week 98: 2/19-2/25

Week 99: 2/26-3/1

Week 100: 3/2-3/8

Week 101: 3/9-3/15

Week 102: 3/16-3/22

Week 103: 3/23-3/29

Week 104: 3/30-4/5

Week 105: 4/6-4/12

Week 106: 4/13-4/19

Week 107: 4/20-4/26

Week 108: 4/27-5/3

Week 109: 5/4-5/10

Week 110: 5/11-5/17

Week 111: 5/18-5/24

Week 112: 5/25-5/31

Week 113: 6/1-6/7

Week 114: 6/8-6/14

Week 115: 6/15-6/21

Week 116: 6/22-6/28

Week 117: 6/29-7/5

Week 118: 7/6-7/12

Week 119: 7/13-7/19

Week 120: 7/20-7/26

Week 121: 7/27-8/2

Week 122: 8/3-8/9

Week 123: 8/10-8/16

Week 124: 8/17-8/23

Week 125: 8/24-8/30

Week 126: 8/31-9/6

Week 127: 9/7-9/13

Week 128: 9/14-9/20

Week 129: 9/21-9/27

Week 130: 9/28-10/4

Week 131: 10/5-10/11

Week 132: 10/12-10/18

Week 133: 10/19-10/25

Week 134: 10/26-11/1

Week 135: 11/2-11/8

Week 136: 11/9-11/15

Week 137: 11/16-11/22

Week 138: 11/23-11/29

Week 139: 11/30-12/6

Week 140: 12/7-12/13

Week 141: 12/14-12/20

Week 142: 12/21-12/27

Week 143: 12/28-1/3

Week 144: 1/4-1/10

Week 145: 1/11-1/17

Week 146: 1/18-1/24

Week 147: 1/25-1/31

Week 148: 2/1-2/7

Week 149: 2/8-2/14

Week 150: 2/15-2/21

Week 151: 2/22-2/28

Week 152: 2/29-3/5

Week 153: 3/6-3/12

Week 154: 3/13-3/19

Week 155: 3/20-3/26

Week 156: 3/27-4/2

Week 157: 4/3-4/9

Week 158: 4/10-4/16

Week 159: 4/17-4/23

Week 160: 4/24-4/30

Week 161: 5/1-5/7

Week 162: 5/8-5/14

Week 163: 5/15-5/21

Week 164: 5/22-5/28

Week 165: 5/29-6/4

Week 166: 6/5-6/11

Week 167: 6/12-6/18

Week 168: 6/19-6/25

Week 169: 6/26-7/2

Week 170: 7/3-7/9

Week 171: 7/10-7/16

Week 172: 7/17-7/23

Week 173: 7/24-7/30

Week 174: 7/31-8/6

Week 175: 8/7-8/13

Week 176: 8/14-8/20

Week 177: 8/21-8/27

Week 178: 8/28-9/3

Week 179: 9/4-9/10

Week 180: 9/11-9/17

Week 181: 9/18-9/24

Week 182: 9/25-10/1

Week 183: 10/2-10/8

Week 184: 10/9-10/15

Week 185: 10/16-10/22

Week 186: 10/23-10/29

Week 187: 10/30-11/5

Week 188: 11/6-11/12

Week 189: 11/13-11/19

Week 190: 11/20-11/26

Week 191: 11/27-12/3

Week 192: 12/4-12/10

Week 193: 12/11-12/17

Week 194: 12/18-12/24

Week 195: 12/25-12/31

Week 196: 1

'Jacks steaming toward regionals

■ Softball sweeps Hayward, Davis; take over first.

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

The HSU softball team went into the biggest weekend of its season relaxed and confident they could beat UC Davis and Cal State Hayward.

It all came together as the 'Jacks emerged with doubleheader sweeps over both the Aggies and Pioneers.

"We had a good week of practice," first baseman Jennifer Fritz said. "We were really pumped up to play them."

HSU, 16-2 in the Northern California Athletic Conference and 40-8 overall, controls its own destiny for clinching the conference crown.

With six games remaining, HSU holds a two-game lead over both Davis and Sonoma State. The Aggies and the Cossacks face each other today.

"Our goal is to win our next six (conference games)," Fritz said. "We can't take anyone lightly. We are looking for Sonoma to come up and play us tough."

The Cossacks will be the 'Jacks' next conference opponents at an April 26 home game beginning at 1 p.m.

With the weekend sweep, HSU began laying the foundation to receiving an invitation, if not the top

seed, to the regional playoffs which begin May 10.

The top three ranked teams in the west are given an invitation. At press time, HSU was ranked second behind Davis. The new rankings, which should vault HSU into the top spot will be announced today.

If the 'Jacks win regionals for the third straight year, they will travel to Kansas for the national finals.

"We have been making the girls aware of what the nationals are all about," Fritz said of her and co-captain Dawn Valenta's attempts to prepare the team.

In Sunday's showdown with Davis, the 'Jacks pounded the Aggies in the first game 11-1.

The 'Jacks lit up Aggies All-American pitcher Gena Weber, tagging the junior for eight hits and six earned runs.

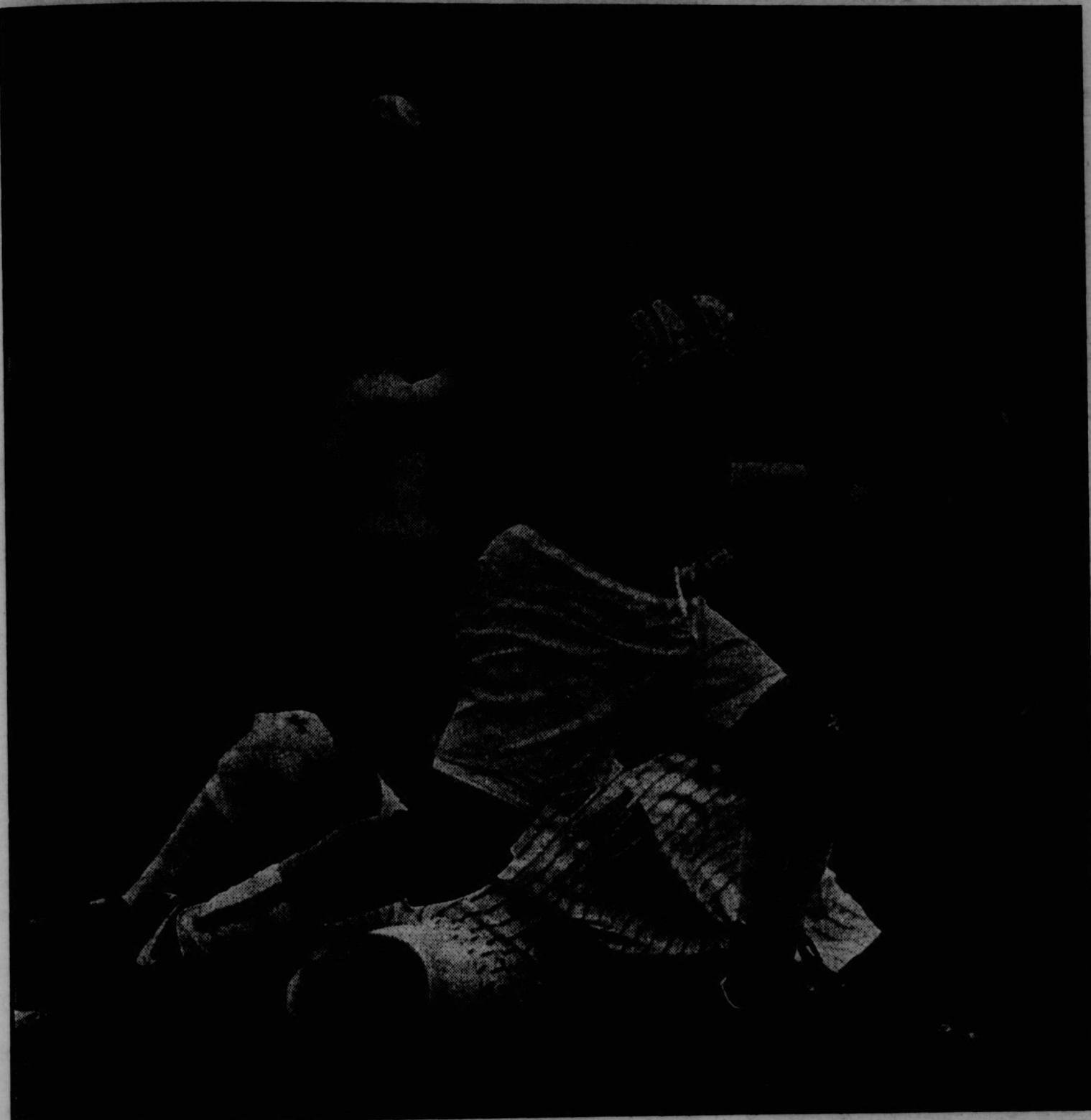
Fritz and Valenta led the offensive attack with two hits apiece. Both of Fritz's hits were doubles.

Valenta picked up the victory running her record to 11-2. The senior from Atwater did not allow an earned run and only allowed four in her last 33 innings dropping her ERA to 1.23.

"We did a good job of laying off Weber's rise ball," Fritz said. "She didn't strike many out with it."

In game two, HSU took advantage of Davis' fielding blunders by scoring two unearned runs in the third inning to beat the Aggies 2-0.

See Softball, page 30



KEITH SHEFFIELD/SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Shortstop Heidi Lantry attempts to "turn two" in Sunday's doubleheader sweep of UC Davis.

Former teammates playing together again

■ Softball stars Watson, Fritz reunited on field.

Christina Rice
LUMBERJACK STAFF

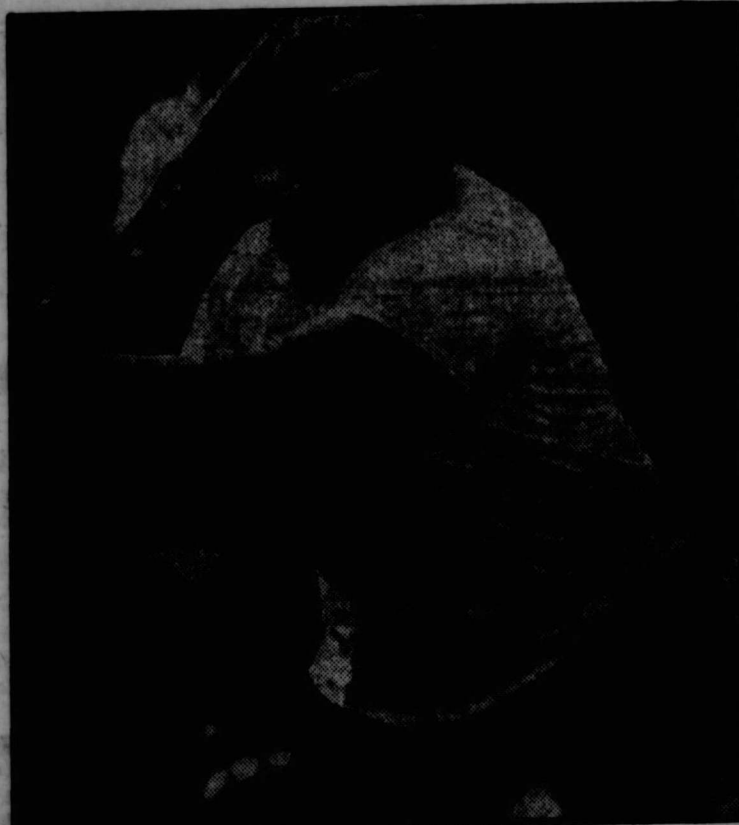
Two former softball teammates, reunited at HSU, are now attempting to lead the 'Jacks on the road back to the national tournament.

Courtney Watson and Jennifer Fritz, the 'Jacks designated hitter and first baseman respectively, are the team's top two offensive threats. Watson is hitting .424 with two homeruns and 28 RBIs, while Fritz has posted similar numbers hitting .425 with a homerun and 28 RBIs in leading HSU to a 40-8 record.

"She is a hitter and it was good to see her again," Fritz said referring to being reunited as teammates.

Watson, a social science junior, and Fritz, a physical education senior, have known each other for eight years but had to keep a long-distance friendship for much of the last six years.

The two met in 1988 when they played together on the Flyers, a



Designated hitter Courtney Watson

travelling all-star team made up of the best softball players from Fremont. The team was coached by Watson's father and Jeff Fern, a former HSU All-American wrestler. As teammates, they helped lead the team to a league title.

However, the tag team of Fritz and Watson was split up when the two went to high school.

Watson went on to play softball, basketball and volleyball at American High School in Fremont.

Fritz, who attended crosstown rival Washington High School, transferred to Florin High School in Sacramento after her freshman year. There she was a four-sport athlete. As a softball standout, she made second team All-Metro twice



First baseman Jennifer Fritz

in both her junior and senior years ('91 through '92) and was the school's Athlete of the Year in her senior year.

During this time, the two saw each other "off and on at summer-ball tournaments," Fritz played on the Blue Darters and Watson played on Lady Hustle — both are all-star teams from their respective

areas.

Fritz went on to play first base for HSU and has since totalled a long list of career accomplishments.

Fritz is a two-time All-American and three-time All-West region at HSU. She has earned All-Conference honors three times and holds the single season record last season with 61 RBIs.

This week she was named Northern California Athletic Conference Player of the Week — based on her seven-hit, three-RBI, three-run performance in last weekend's doubleheader victories over Cal State Hayward and UC Davis.

Before coming to HSU, Watson and her father would go watch Fritz play when the 'Jacks participated in the Pioneer Classic, hosted by Cal State Hayward.

Watson said she always looked forward to seeing Fritz play.

After Watson graduated from American in 1993, she played for Chabot Community College in nearby Hayward.

She said she had the best season of her career during her sopho-

See Teammates, page 29



DROP-IN RECREATION HOURS

NEW DROP-IN SCHEDULE

Throughout Intramural Leagues

SWIMMING/KAYAKING

Mon./Wed. and Fri.	Swimming	7-8am	Pool
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		4-5pm	Pool
Wednesday	Kayaking	7:30-9pm	Pool
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NO DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL ON SUNDAY, APRIL 21ST

Sunday	Basketball	12-2:30pm	East Gym
	Volleyball	12:15-2:45	West Gym
	Badminton	2:30-5pm	East Gym

Bring valid student ID

TOURNAMENTS

Congratulations to these regular season
undefeated teams!

BASKETBALL

A League-Green Bowl Packers

B League-Plain AK

C League-Hoopsters

6ft & Under-Team Clifford
and Team Humphries

VOLLEYBALL

A League-Working Warriors

SOFTBALL

Monday League-The Players

Tuesday League-Easy Ed's

Wednesday League-TheBlazers

Thursday League-Mystic Squids

Friday League-Forestry Club

SOCCER

A League-Los Payasos

B League-In Step and Chewbacca

Carrie Mangiapane Former Pac-10 runner making tracks

By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

The Pac-10's loss was HSU's gain when history senior Carrie Mangiapane transferred from Washington State prior to the spring semester.

Now Mangiapane is one of the top distance runners in the Northern California Athletic Conference, continuing the tradition of her husband, Steve Mangiapane, an ex-Jack runner.

Mangiapane began her running career at Downey High School in Modesto, where she eventually won the section championship in cross country.

"I began as an average freshman," she said. "I got older and stronger, though. It was kind of nice being at the front of the pack instead of at the back of the pack."

Despite her high school success, Mangiapane was not widely recruited. Unable to afford to go away to school without a scholarship, she decided upon Modesto Junior College.

At Modesto, Mangiapane became "a lot better and a lot faster."

"I just matured a little bit," she said.

That maturity turned out to be highly beneficial for Mangiapane.

Coming out of junior college, she was recruited by "quite a few schools," including Arizona State, University of Arizona, HSU and Washington State.

She chose the Huskies for a few reasons.

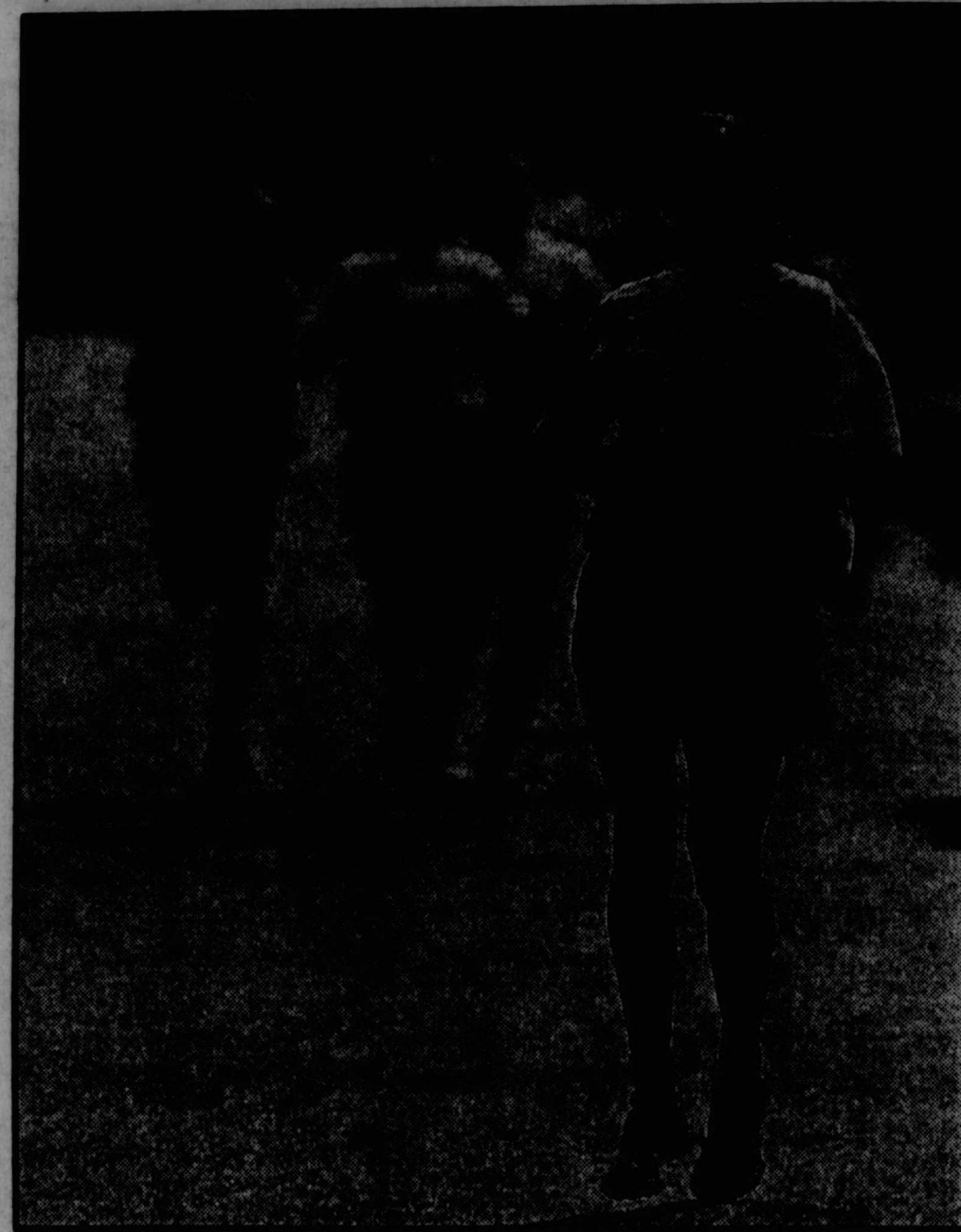
"It was the Pac-10 and I liked the coach," she said. "It's a nice place to run."

Mangiapane made an immediate impact at Washington State, finishing 18th in the Pac-10 and 23rd in the region.

On July 8, Carrie Tacheira became Carrie Mangiapane, marrying the man she had met while she was a senior in high school and Steve was at MJC.

The marriage turned out to help both husband and wife mentally.

"It made me more focused and



KEITH SHEPHERD/SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Carrie Mangiapane has been a stand out on the HSU track scene.

made me grow up," Mangiapane said. "It was a good move."

"Not worrying about being away from her takes a lot less energy," Steve Mangiapane said.

Steve decided to transfer to the University of Idaho in the fall of 1995, intending to finish his college years in close proximity to his wife.

"Transferring was an easy decision," he said. "I did miss the atmosphere of Humboldt but I didn't care if I went to Egypt as long as I had my wife."

During her senior cross country season, however, her coach retired, changing the situation.

After months of hearing Steve Mangiapane talk about HSU, the question of where to transfer was an easy one to answer.

"Steve always had high praise for Coach (Dave) Wells," Carrie Mangiapane said.

Despite looking forward to running at HSU, Mangiapane initially encountered some pressure.

"People expect me to run fast because I was on scholarship," she said. "A scholarship doesn't mean much."

Mangiapane is ranked in the top 11 in the NCAC in four events, including the 5,000 meters, where she is ranked second behind teammate Sara Flores and has posted a national provisional qualifying time, placing her sixth in the latest national rankings.

"I'm stronger and have a more positive attitude," she said. "This is my last season so I want to finish on a good note."

Lumberjack Horoscopes



Aries (March 21-April 19)

This is a time of personal pain and conflict. Have the cold toilet seat and settle down with a good book.



Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Dense rising tension. A "Liquid Lunch" quote is sure to offend modest constituents in the coming days.



Gemini (May 21-June 20)

The opportunist is on the starving student. Beans and rice is also (and cheap), but plan pump rice as final approach. Stand firm.



Cancer (June 21-July 20)

It's changing shape. It's growing hair. It's turned a dark shade. Have that mole checked.



Leo (July 21-Aug. 20)

Be outrageous in the face of cruel misadventure. What's that mean? You got me.



Virgo (Aug. 21-Sept. 20)

Your mid-day library nap prove embarrassing as a probing newspaper photographer captures your face in a pool of drool.



Libra (Sept. 21-Oct. 20)

Your life is uneventful. Seek excitement in a carbonated beverage.



Scorpio (Oct. 21-Nov. 21)

Your cat speaks to you in your dreams. Alien hideouts host you in Seattle. Top ramen is an aphrodisiac. Talk shows get you bored?



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Let transference unions in intentional disturbances this week after a culinary feast follows an unfiltered bout of hardcore newspaper reading.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A special person enters your life. Bad breath will play a key role.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Emotions swirl in a strange brew. Don't raise your hopes. "Saturday Night Live" won't be funny this week. It hasn't been for years! Go to sleep early!



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Commercial sponsorship disappears at the last minute. (Didn't you wonder why The Lumberjack was running horoscopes?)

SCOREBOARD

Softball Standings

Standings	NCAC			Overall		
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
HSU	16	2	.889	40	8	.833
Sonoma St.	13	3	.813	35	11	.761
UC Davis	14	4	.778	31	9	.775
CSU Chico	7	11	.389	17	27	.386
CSU Hayward	5	13	.278	15	28	.349
CSU Stanislaus	4	12	.250	18	26	.409
SF State	1	15	.063	7	33	.175

Results:

HSU 2-0 vs. CSU Hayward (3-1, 5-1)
 HSU 2-0 vs. UC Davis (11-1, 2-0)
 Sonoma St. 2-0 vs. CSU Stanislaus (7-6, 7-2)
 UC Davis 2-0 vs. CSU Chico (5-2, 7-1)
 CSU Chico 2-0 vs. CSU Hayward (6-5, 2-0)
 CSU Stanislaus 2-0 vs. SF State (5-1, 14-4)

Men's Track Leaders

100-meter

1. Joe Waters (HSU)-11.00
2. Alvin Paiz (CHI)-11.10
3. Sandy DeBarber (CHI)-11.14

200-meter

1. Joe Waters (HSU)-22.05
2. Tony Jones (SFSU)-22.15
3. Eric Scott (HSU)-22.80

400-meter

1. Joe Waters (HSU)-48.40
2. Jesse Guerrero (SFSU)-49.64
3. Eric Scott (HSU)-49.90

800-meter

1. Peter Fain (SFSU)-1:53.99
2. C. Clark-Thompson (HSU)-1:55.13
3. Chris Odgen (UCD)-1:55.79

1,500-meter

1. Rio Anderson (HSU)-3:54.97
2. Brent Butler (SFSU)-3:56.35
3. Eric Ricketts (CHI)-3:56.64

3,000-steeple

1. Rio Anderson (HSU)-9:02.98
2. Deva Braden (UCD)-9:17.48
3. Evan Spetrom (HSU)-9:19.41

10,000-meter

1. Eric Ricketts (CHI)-30:38.81
2. J. Bustamante (STAN)-31:09.55
3. Jason Dressler (HSU)-31:23.00

110-hurdles

1. Brent Tocher (HSU)-15:07
2. Jeremy Allen (SFSU)-15:08
3. Eric Thompson (CHI)-15.16

400-hurdles

1. Brent Tocher (HSU)-62.61
2. Andrew White (UCD)-63.32
3. Robert Walling (UCD)-64.03

NCAC Pitcher of the Week:
 Cecilia Villegas (Sonoma St.)

NCAC Player of the Week:
 Jennifer Fritz (HSU)

Batting Average

1. Andrea Ennis (Hay)-.455
2. Trisha Reinhardt (Davis)-.454
3. Jennifer Fritz (HSU)-.425
4. Courtney Watson (HSU)-.424

This Week in Conference:

CSU Hayward at CSU Stanislaus
 UC Davis at Sonoma St.

HSU, UC Davis, CSU Chico, CSU Hayward, CSU Stanislaus and SF State at Bakersfield Tournament

Teammates

• Continued from page 27

more year at Chabot and was awarded All-American honors as a first baseman.

Watson was given a scholarship to Athens University in Alabama.

After spending a semester there, she found she "hated it."

Watson transferred to HSU this spring because she knew the softball program was one of the top Division II programs in the country.

Watson said Fritz is another reason why she is here.

"(Fritz) is an inspiration," she said. "She pushes me to do better — kind of like my reality. She's blunt. She brings something out in me."

"When I think of softball I think of three people and she is one of them," Watson said.

The other two are Ella Vilche, Watson's coach at Chabot, and Kacie Ontiveros, one of Watson's best friends and a former teammate.

"They could get me to do anything on the field," she said.

Softball has given Watson an outlet.

"I learned to balance my emotions by taking my anger and putting it on the field," Watson said.

By taking out her frustrations on her opponents, Watson said her life became balanced off the field.

When she steps up to bat, this 6'2" player plays a little psychological warfare with herself.

"A lot of things go by in my mind between pitches," Watson said. "(When the pitch is released) my mind goes blank and all I see is the ball."

Fritz said she believes Watson filled a void in the team.

"We needed an extra dimension and she brought a dimension to our team we totally needed," Fritz said.

Aside from being a power hitter, Watson brings "leadership and comic relief" to the team, Fritz said.

Watson also has high inspirations for her teammates and friends.

"My main goal is to win the national title for Fritz," Watson said.

Watson said she believes Fritz will receive her third All-American selection "hands down."

"She's just phenomenal when she plays — you just have to watch her," Watson said. "People like her, they are winners. They deserve the best because they are the best."

the **Sidelines**

on the plane
Arona

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Crew team ready to host first regatta

By Jonathan Jelsol
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU's women's crew team is gearing up to produce a strong effort at the first intercollegiate regatta this weekend.

The Blue Heron Redwood Sprints Regatta will be held this Saturday on Humboldt Bay. Races begin at 8:00 a.m. A dedication of the team's two new boats will follow at Woodley Island Marina.

Spectators can catch the rowing action from the Adorni Center with the best vantage point being the dock area near the gazebo.

The team will use the race as an opportunity to meet and scout Northern California schools for the upcoming Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

Held May 11 and 12 at Sacramento's Lake Natoma, the Pacific Coast regatta is the final and most important meet of the season for most west coast schools.

"Everyone west of Colorado goes," Coach Robin Meiggs said.

Meiggs believes the Novice Four boat had a strong chance of succeeding at the PCRCs. The team will also be fielding a boat in the Novice Lightweight Eight division to defend their title from the PCRC last year.

"We've been steadily improving all season and have battled for first and second place at meets all year long," she said. "To place in the grand finals at PCRCs would be outstanding."

Meiggs said such a showing would also be favorable because this season is the team's first intercollegiate season after more than 20 years competing as a club team. While the team still faces mainly the same opponents and fundraises (to meet the majority of its costs) the new designation means

a new halftime paid coaching position and use of vans and hotel rooms for easier traveling.

"We have a very young program," Meiggs said, "With three novices in our Varsity Eight boat. Other varsity programs usually have rowers with high school experience."

Meiggs said this was possible because rowing is one of the few college sports that can be joined with no previous experience.

"We have a novice program where we teach beginners how to row, so they hopefully return as next year's varsity," she said.

One of the biggest lessons to be learned is discipline. Most rowers start their grueling training schedule in fall to correspond with the distance rowing season, rising from bed at 5:30 a.m., four mornings a week to practice. Almost every weekend is spent traveling to regattas all over the West Coast.

"During racing season, sometimes we're lucky if we row four days a week because of all the traveling," Meiggs said.

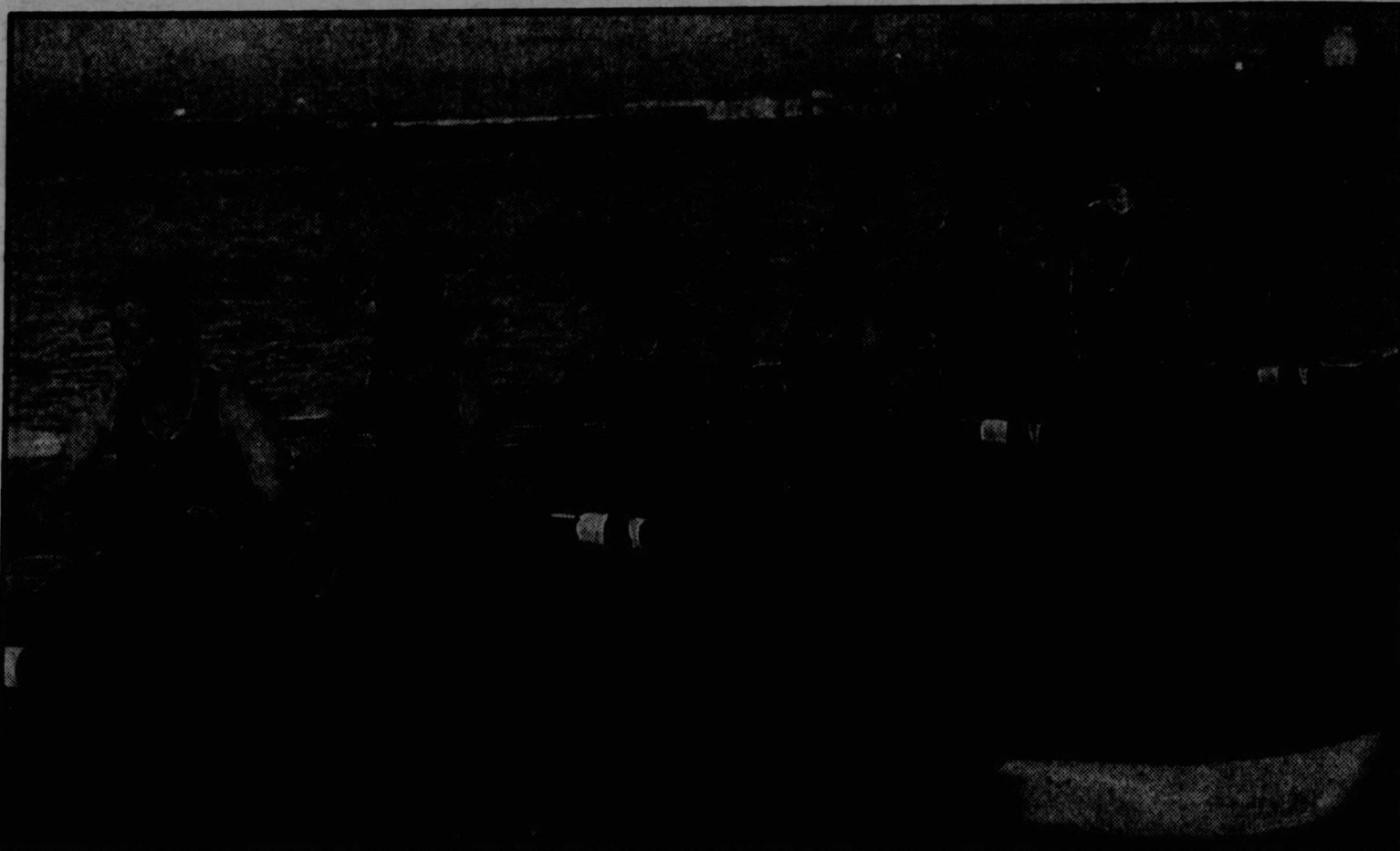
The rowing divisions are based on the dimensions of the boat or rowing shell, the number of rowers it contains, their weights and experience levels.

An "eight" boat seats eight rowers and a coxswain and is about 60-feet long by three feet wide. A "four" boat is 15 feet and four rowers shorter.

Experienced rowers are placed in the varsity class, while beginners compete in the Novice division.

Rowers less than 130 pounds are classified as "lightweights."

For example, a Varsity Lightweight Eight-division boat consists of eight experienced rowers and a coxswain to coordinate their efforts, all less than 130 pounds.



DAVID KLEINPETER/LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU crew team host its first ever intercollegiate regatta Saturday on Humboldt Bay.

Softball

• Continued from page 27

The 'Jacks only got one hit, but it didn't last long. Jamie Peterson hit a shot down the left field line but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Erin Raethke pitched a complete game for the victory. The freshman allowed only four hits as she ran her record to a league best 19-3.

Peterson's first inning catch in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against Hayward set the tone for the rest of the weekend.

Facing the league's top hitter,

Andrea Ennis, the senior crushed a Valenta pitch toward the centerfield wall.

Peterson ran back to the base of the wall, turned and made a leaping catch and, from the momentum of the ball, fell halfway over the wall to take away a homerun.

HSU cruised to the 5-1 victory as Jessica Rose won her eighth game of the year. The 'Jacks won the second game 3-1.

Peterson collected three hits in six at bats in the double header. Two of her hits were doubles.

The freshman from Livermore also had two stolen bases and two RBIs to go along with her stellar

defensive performance.

Fritz finished the day with five hits in seven at bats including a triple and a double.

The senior All-American was named NCAC Player of the Week.

HSU will participate in the Bakersfield Tournament this weekend. In pool play, the 'Jacks will face tough opponents in Cal Sate Dominguez Hills and Hawaii-Hilo.

"Our perspective is to go down there and win it," Fritz said. "We're playing really well and if everyone does their job we will win."

The 'Jack.

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Plaza ordinance necessary

The people who initiated and signed the petition to amend the Plaza noise ordinance have overlooked several important points.

First, what is of particular relevance is how Mel Brown, Arcata's chief of police, interprets and implements the ordinance through his directive to his staff. Three days after the petition was submitted to the city manager, I asked him if his directive was a matter of public record. He said, "Yes, would you like a copy?" I said, "Yes. Has anyone else asked you for one?" He said, "No."

His directive is not only clearer than the text of the ordinance, but more lenient.

Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., the ordinance will be enforced if a complaint is made. During other times, police officers have the discretion to take the initiative and enforce it before residents have to complain that they can't sleep.

Brown's interpretation of the ordinance is fair. No one can rightly accuse him or his staff of selective enforcement. The people who drafted the petition have taken the objectionable sections out of context.

The ordinance does not prohibit music on the Plaza. The pertinent subsection cited in the petition is subsumed by the preceding section entitled "Policy and Intent." This section encapsulates the spirit of the ordinance. You can confirm this by requesting to read it at the Arcata Public Library or the city manager's office.

Second, it seems that the petitioners can't imagine a situation in which they would want to have anyone be quieter. I remind them of the mean-spirited, fire-and-brimstone preachers who commandeered the HSU Quad for three days last year.

They used a PA system to nastily assert that God put women on the planet to serve men and that the audience was a bunch of sinners who were going to burn in hell. Without a noise control ordinance, they could do the same thing on the Plaza.

In fact, I could mount a PA on my car, drive to the Plaza and drown out drummers with a recording of Rev. Jimmy Swaggart blubbering about how he has sinned again. Wouldn't it be nicer if everyone endeavored to be neighborly instead of defiantly invoking their right to express themselves regardless of their impact on other people's rights to enjoy the Plaza?

I encourage everyone to read the ordinance and Brown's directive. Otherwise, you'll be hearing from the Rev. Swaggart.

Yartzoff is a Trinidad resident and HSU alum.

Guest Column
by Roland Yartzoff

CAUTION:

By David Parsons



What do you mean no incomplete?

Where's Chrisman?

Columist's disappearance provokes widespread apathy

THE GHETTO — The illusive and often misunderstood "Liquid Lunch" columnist David Chrisman has, for reasons attributed to severe chemical withdrawals, refused to submit his weekly column in observation of the equally misunderstood 4/20 holiday.

Chrisman's press agent, Pedro "The Ragman" Diaz fielded questions from reporters via a Karaoke machine at Chrisman's favorite Sunday night hangout.

"He is such a silly *vendejo*," Diaz said, holding back tears.

While Chrisman's uncharacteristic truancy sent shockwaves throughout HSU's journalism department, friends of the newspaper mogul were not surprised by allegations that he had finally succumbed to harassment and criticism dealt by disappointed readers.

"He's been under a lot of stress lately," remarked one associate who insisted on anonymity.

"He's been worked over by 'The Man' time and time again. It's no surprise he flew off the handle."

He's 'had enough, dammit'

Diaz read, slowly but surely, a short statement prepared by Chrisman:

"I've had enough, dammit. I'm tired of being the scapegoat for a generation of swine. I just want to get back to my roots in the ghetto and not have this damn column hang-



Liquid
Lunch

David Chrisman

ing over my head. I've embarrassed myself and my family solely for the entertainment of Lumberjack readers and I really need to chill out and enjoy some malt liquor and play a little golf."

Chrisman apologized to his readers and supporters, although he specifically excluded forestry majors from his lament, citing "substantial ethical conflicts."

Upon further investigation, it appears that Chrisman has more to worry about than forestry majors and his miserable golf game.

While his columns full of misspelled words have been the embarrassment of the department for nearly a year, Chrisman's occupational future is in serious doubt.

Custodial Arts?

Between columns on masturbation and the university's ill-thought out bathroom budget, it appears that Chrisman may be spending the rest of his life as a maintenance

person in Inglewood, "Comfortable living for the chemically dependent," Calif.

Chrisman's father, ghetto real-estate tycoon and personal sidekick, gave his son a ringing endorsement for a custodial position until a more cerebral career-path emerges.

"Dave's the man for the job," said the elder Chrisman, whose real name is Clarence. "His education at Humboldt makes him a good candidate for a full-time janitor."

Other than that, Chrisman's suffering GPA and his failure to sign up for the scholastically-negligible Graduate Writing Proficiency Exam have left the once respectable journalist without any legitimate contacts for future employment.

'Tactical Search' turns sour

A tactical search of his Westside Ghetto home revealed scores of rejection letters from Barely Legal to Over 40, confirming his failure to adequately prepare for the future.

In addition to the rejection letters, The Lumberjack counted more than 700 typed pages of derivatives of the words "all work and no play makes Dave a dull boy," an obvious prelude to a murder spree and an embarrassing divulgence of Chrisman's literary inspirations.

Unabomber connection?

A man-on-the-street interview conducted

last week, reflected little support for the mentally-ailing columnist.

"David who? I've never heard of him," replied one student who appeared apathetic, to say the least.

"I went out with that guy once and believe me, he's not all that," offered one elderly woman.

"Don't bother me with that nonsense, I've got forestry homework," snapped a boy as he sped away on mismatched in-line skates.

"He's the Unabomber," claimed one reader. "Look at how he writes, the people he associates with. He must be the Unabomber."

One biology professor was overcome with laughter at the mention of the wayward columnist.

Legal consequences

While Chrisman's attorney, who identified himself as "Spanky ... just Spanky," insists his client has operated within his Fifth Amendment rights, skeptics close to the pseudo-author fear an onslaught of legal action.

"He hasn't exactly played by the rules," said a spokesman for the legal center. "Fortunately for him he can file Chapter 11 and wander the country, like Kane in 'Kung Fu.'"

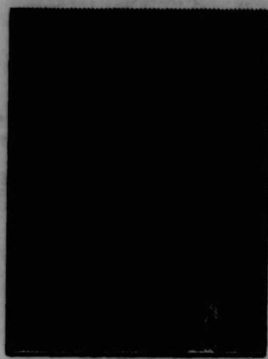
Chrisman is a journalism senior

Campus Voice



Should a seven year old be allowed to fly?

"Under supervision, yes. So long as they have someone there to take responsibility."



DORANNA BENKER
forestry senior

"If they are properly trained."



CHRISTIAN COX
business junior

"I don't think so. She needs more knowledge."



AGNES TUNG
English junior

"There is no way a seven year old could have the same abilities as an older person."



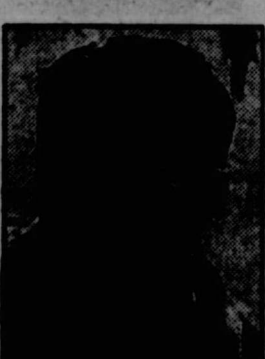
BRANDY KOLMER
English senior

"No not at all. The pilot and the instructor should have known better."



JOHN MENKY
wildlife junior

"Absolutely. There are 7-year-olds who have died on a playground but we don't keep them from playing."



JUSTUS ORTEGA
pre-physical therapy senior

Compiled by Thomas Hayes and Nora Whitworth

Letters policy

Letters and columns to The Lumberjack must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date. Items can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

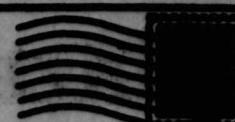
The Lumberjack
Humboldt State University
Nelson Hall East 6
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 635-6271
Fax: (707) 635-6261
E-mail: thejack@ans.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 250 words, columns are limited to 500 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar, and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.



Letters to the editor



Students criticize The Lumberjack

I am a member of the Paw Prints, McKinleyville High School's newspaper. As a student paper, we look to other newspapers in the area for ideas, new techniques, et cetera to help us make our own publication the best it can be. The Lumberjack in particular is usually the object of our extreme admiration and aspiration.

It seems incredibly ironic that the very paper we worship so much, on April 3, actually printed the story about undercover officers in the residence halls. The topic of that article is not so much what offended me, but the gross errors that it contained. The incredible grammatical errors and doubled phrases were only a few of the many problems I found. The use of the word "recognizes" where I believe "recognizance" should have been used is unforgivable. That your editor in chief wrote this article, put it on the front page, yet failed to check it for gross errors is incomprehensible.

The story definitely had a message, but that message was lost because of atrocious mistakes. Sadly, I feel compelled to reconsider my good opinion of The Lumberjack.

Karin Gutiérrez
McKinleyville High School sophomore

As a member of the HSU Bhakti Club, I was recently interviewed by John Conzemius for an article which appeared in the last issue of The Lumberjack. Upon reading it I was disturbed to find that I had been misquoted, that my views had been substantially misrepresented, and that I had been depicted as an inarticulate cretin with the communication skills of a 16-year-old head banger under the influence of cheap malt liquor.

For the record, I would like to state that I feel enormous love and respect for both the Roman Catholic and Vaisnav faiths. Despite the fact that this was the primary thrust of my discussion with the writer, he makes no mention of it, but rather presents me as essentially critical and dismissive.

I've only room for one specific example of what I mean. I explained to Conzemius that despite the great love I felt toward it, I reluctantly left the Catholic church because I could not reconcile its doctrine of eternal damnation with the concept of an all-loving and all-just God. Therefore I could not continue receiving the church's sacraments, because I could not manufacture remorse for adopting a position which I did not consider sinful. Conzemius alleged that my exact words on the subject were "A lot of the things (the church) said were sins I didn't think so."

I think he may not have understood everything I told him and suspect that he may have trouble taking notes.

David Kaftal
interdisciplinary senior

Diversity means more than ethnicity

The recent attention given to the Student Coalition of Diversity and the appalling lack of commitment to diversity on this campus has once again made me ask, "What is diversity?"

If we are talking about diversity on this campus, we are talking about ethnic or racial diversity. If we are talking about diversity in our world, we should be talking about cultural diversity.

Whenever the rally cry is sounded to fight for diversity at HSU, groups like the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association, Adult Re-entry Center at Humboldt and the Disabled Student Services are completely ignored.

Just because I am not part of an ethnic group doesn't mean I don't belong to a cultural group. As a member of an invisible and often invalidated cultural group on this campus, I cannot help but feel bitter and pessimistic when demands are made by my sisters and brothers to strengthen ethnic studies. I feel for them and wish them luck. But what about me? How do I fit in?

Here's an idea: Why not create a cultural studies department which would integrate all cultural groups while still permitting students to concentrate on a particular culture? For example, a student would declare this major and could have a concentration in queer studies. For those of you who question the need for this particular emphasis, you are the answer!

Why divide ourselves because of whatever culture we belong to when it should be time for all of us to unite?

Sandra L. Neumann
psychology graduate student

UPD chief connected to underground surveillance

The talk around campus has been about the undercover drug busts of six university students living in the residence halls.

This action has violated the trust of many HSU students who now feel like a friend I was speaking to in the dorms yesterday. She said she "... can no longer trust my friends or neighbors." Does this represent law and order?

This represents the scapegoating of a few unfortunates who trusted the wrong person (or persons). It is also likely this will not be the last such action taken by UPD under the orders of the new chief, Robert Foster.

Foster was involved in the Oakland Police Department for years. He told The Lumberjack in the Jan. 24, 1995 issue that while working with the OPD, he participated in several investigations into the Black Panther Party in the late '60s and '70s. During this time, the OPD was working hand in hand with the FBI's counterintelligence program (COINTELPRO) to destabilize the Black Panthers. COINTELPRO was an illegal program which participated among other things in assassinations, break-ins, wire and phone

see letters on page 33

Expediency leads to ignorance and tragedy

A 7-year-old girl died trying to fly her plane in a hailstorm. No one would let Jessica Dubroff drive a car, but apparently it was OK to fly a plane in pursuit of a world record.

An illness is sweeping this country and the diagnosis is expediency. People are abandoning what they know to be right in order to gain a selfish advantage.

Disregarding the public good while protecting their salaries, tobacco executives swear before Congress and God that nicotine is not addictive. A Congress dominated by lawyers ensures its livelihood by passing laws which guarantee criminals a lawyer while law abiding citizens die from lack of medical care. Less

Staff Column by Les Kamm

than half the people vote because they're either too lazy or rationalize that it doesn't do any good anymore.

But if you think the disease of expediency comes on full blown, you're wrong. It came on innocently enough for Jessica Dubroff when the media and her parents came to believe that breaking a record was important to her — important enough to take off under dangerous conditions with possibly too much weight.

The other day, I said I voted for Michela Alioto because she was pretty. Some thought my comment was funny, others disagreed.

A colleague was not amused and accused me of being shallow and lazy. She correctly implied that I had no knowledge of what Alioto stood for. She said we should elect officials according to their stand on the issues.

I said that what a candidate thinks about the issues doesn't matter if that candidate loses. I said what mattered was winning and that in order to win, a candidate needs two things: Name recognition and a ton of money. Alioto has both.

My argument sounded good at the time. However, issues and not beauty should

decide elections. This is the type of ends-justifies-means reasoning the tobacco executives used and why a loving father took a chance with his daughter's life.

Jessica Dubroff may have died because her father and the media forced her to takeoff during adverse conditions when she could have waited a day and flown in good weather. Jessica Dubroff, her father and her flight instructor died because of a nation that believes attaining fame and money — at any expense — is justified.

If anything is to come of these deaths, then let each of us stop for a while and think about what we're doing and the real reasons why.

Kamm is a journalism junior.

College campus microcosm for society's values

Numerous letters appeared in The Lumberjack protesting Eureka's removal of park benches which are frequented by the homeless yet there hasn't been any controversy or follow-up interviews after dozens of jobs were removed from Humboldt County to Mexico by the Yakima company of Arcata.

Will none of our local pundits, reporters, elected leaders, professors or political candidates share their wisdom on this issue? Is it only community members who have not yet traded passion for power who can afford to make the obvious connection between job loss and social disintegration?

Our sense of community is being dictated by the affluent and by corporate interests.

HSU's campus community is merely a microcosm of our disintegrating culture. Our educators, after all, play an important role in shaping culture, community and values. Many executives and professors are more at ease managing properties, investments and vacations than concerning themselves with how students or anyone outside their economic class lives. Consequently, a premise of community is broken.

A community should answer the practical, social and spiritual needs of its members and this requires change! There is little solidarity between HSU's community members... no official protests by the teachers' union or HSU's president over burgeoning student fees. There are no courses at HSU on labor history, no student union that organizes student employees, no official protests to support affirmative action and no organized forums to debate these issues.

College campuses are little more than communities of training, to tolerate the philosophy of a culture that operates by and for the affluent. If your teacher asked you to research the financial records of a campus corporation in the HSU Library, such as the University Center, to better understand how tens of millions of dollars in student fees are allocated, you would discover that making information difficult to obtain is one way of

Guest Column by George Clark

stopping change in a community.

How can we expect American business and industry to have any passion for a true community (one that does not exclude or mistreat its members) when our educational communities fail to demonstrate or teach community values?

Due to the predominant ideology of affluence, trusted community businesses such as Yakima are encouraged to label certain jobs as inferior or expendable for export.

Despite more than a decade of Yakima editorials on its community-environmental philosophy, Yakima's new catalogs and packaging now require state-of-the-art recycling techniques unavailable to many communities, including ours until last October. When I called to ask why Yakima's catalog omits any reference to its recycling capabilities, I was told it was too controversial.

As long as corporate and educational bureaucratic revisions of values like community and recycling go unchallenged it will mean fewer jobs, fuller landfills and higher corporate profits.

George Clark is a 1982 liberal arts graduate and a Eureka resident.

Letters

continued from page 32

taps and other covert actions against community-activist groups.

In the same Lumberjack article, Foster stated that one of his main actions as chief was to address the issue of illegal drug activity on campus. I know I certainly feel much safer on campus knowing that I may be surrounded by spies.

Robin Walker
theater arts junior

Meeting concerning police surveillance necessary

In the past three issues of The Lumberjack, the HSU community has been notified of a covert operation on campus that lead to the arrests of six HSU students.

On April 10, Vice President of Student Affairs Edward "Bum" Webb and myself discussed recent campus issues of university policy, social freedom violations and secret police operations.

The vice president has failed to present adequate forms of discipline and student enforcement. In truth, the vice president's office was unable to present any documentation as to procedures for the enactment of secret operations on campus. Therefore, this meeting has led me to believe that the administration found, through the use of secret police, the solution to the community's issues.

Hence, this letter is presented to the HSU community to disclose this reprehensible action and to empower the community to address the issues.

Presently, university policy on these issues seems to be a haphazard approach to an internally and externally perceived problem. Apparently, the justification for secret police is found in the basic guidelines of university codes. This creates a dilemma from the onset — we have codes of conduct without procedures to enforce them.

This leaves the vice president of student affairs with the power, through the consent of the president, to take any action in support of the codes.

The strategic goal of this letter is to inform the student community that we have been better for the administration. There are two reasons why we have been better. First, we have been better at the point of the letter. Second, we have been better in the matter of the letter. We have been better in the matter of the letter. We have been better in the matter of the letter.

Second, this is the second half of the second semester and in theory, there is insufficient time for students to become actively involved in formal grievance procedures before the semester of final examinations.

The implications of the university

Guest Column Mauricio L. Torres

policy, or lack thereof, needs to be reviewed for our community. Furthermore, it is imperative to analyze the restraints within which we operate. As a community we have no understanding of what methods and procedures are used for the enforcement of our laws.

The present discomfort with the intrusion in our community by secret police demands to become a regular occurrence. We do not exercise and use our collective voice to demand a reevaluation of the situation and policy.

Therefore, to facilitate a dialogue between the community, to set a precedent for the discomfort which we feel with the present university policy and to reanalyze the outcome of this situation there will be a campus wide meeting in the University Quad Thursday at 12:30 p.m. to address these issues.

This meeting is an important event to redefine our socio-political parameters as a community. It is an open invitation to all administration, staff, faculty and students to look critically at campus issues that threaten to significantly alter our community.

Finally, it is minor for us to remember that the actions or lack of actions will determine the existence of our community. President Alastair McCrone once said in the HSU catalog, "A warm welcome to you when you come to campus." What welcome? What spirit does the president speak of when our dignity is trampled and our freedom is stolen? What spirit does the president speak of when our community is threatened?

What welcome will we have to the incoming students when they consult with secret police? What spirit does the president speak of when our dignity is trampled and our freedom is stolen? What spirit does the president speak of when our community is threatened?

Torres is a political science junior.

OPPORTUNITIES

CALIFORNIA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE FOR 1996-97—\$1200 per year stipend. Associated Students representative for HSU student opinion at a statewide level. Requires travel on a monthly basis to other CSU campuses. Contact Frieda Ravasco, A.S. President, 826-5415. Application deadline: Friday, May 3.

TWO PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR POSITIONS FOR 1996-97—\$600 stipends per year. Coordinate and implement public information aspect of the Associated Students, and serve as elections commissioners. Desire students with a strong interest in student affairs. Contact Frieda Ravasco, A.S. President, 826-5415. Application deadline: Friday, May 3.

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STUDENTS WE NEED YOUR APPLICATIONS. The University Center Board of Directors is accepting applications for student Board members. Letters of application addressed to Board Chair Mark Patla at the University Center Director's Office are due by 5pm Wednesday, April 24, 1996. For details call the Directors Office at 826-4878.

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NOTICES

HSU CHEER SQUAD will be having Spring tryouts April 15 - 16. For more info call 825-7952.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets 1st Monday, 7pm Methodist Church, 1761 11th St., Room 7, Arcata. Letter writing 3rd Thursday. Call 822-8897 for location.

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CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH GROUPS, April 15, May 13, Arcata, Mondays and Thursdays, all levels/ages. Teacher native France, 25 years experience, 822-0526.

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• **Dub Nation** and **Upfall Living** perform reggae 8 p.m. Friday in the Kate Buchanan Room, hosted by KRFH 610 AM. Admission is \$6. 826-3257.

• **Shankin' Pickle** plays with **Hucksalt Hespood** on Friday at the Arcata Veterans Hall. Tickets are available at The Metro.

• A senior voice, horn, piano and viola recital will be performed 2 p.m. Saturday in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Selections from Brahms, Debussy and "Carmen" are featured. Admission is free.

• **Clan Dyken** performs with **Upful Living** and **Catawampus Universe** 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Celebration Hall. Tickets are \$8 advance, \$10-20 at the door. 445-8981.

• **Café Mokka** hosts **Primal Drone Society** 8:30 p.m. Saturday. No cover charge. 822-2228.

• **Deep Forest Pizza** hosts **Blue Diamond Door** 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday, **Acoustic Gypsies** 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday and the soft jazz of **Marimba Magic** 7 p.m. Sunday in Blue Lake. 668-5933.

• **Eureka Inn** hosts the **John Racza Trio** 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and **John Racza** and **Sam Maez** Saturday in the Palm Lounge. The **Mike Craghead Band** performs 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the Rathskeller. No cover charges.

• **Humboldt Brewery** hosts **Loose Cannon** 9 p.m. Friday and **Delphinium Blue** on Saturday. Cover charge is \$3. 826-2739.

• The **Jambalaya** hosts **Slow Burn** Friday the **Hee Bee Gee Bees** on Saturday and poetry of

Jerry Martien and **Teelyn Mauney** Sunday. Showtimes vary; expect to arrive by 9 p.m. Cover charges average \$4-5. 822-4766.

• **Sunnyside Pub and Eatery** hosts the blues of **Errol** and **Trestor** on Saturday. No cover charge. 822-5493.

Admission is \$2 Friday and \$5 Saturday. There is separate admission for workshops and a Saturday night dance. 822-8045.

• A walk on **Humboldt Redwood State Park** trails, hosted by the **Sierra Club**, heads out Saturday. Meet at 9 a.m. in the K-Mart

Picks of the week

Get energized

The **Renewable Energy Fair** runs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Redwood Park. Workshops, booths, speakers, dancers and musicians will be on hand. **Richard Perez** of **Home Power Magazine** is keynote speaker. For more information call 445-8981.

Native dance

The sixth annual **Pow Wow and Social Gathering** runs this weekend in the West Gym. Dance competitions start at noon Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. For more information call 826-4994.

On stage

"**Legends and Visions**," a performance with physical theater and dance, runs 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and April 25-27 at the **Van Duzer Theatre**. Tickets are \$3-6. For more information call 826-5493.



Workshops

"**River Night '96**," featuring a slide show by **Phil DeRiemer** of the **Chile Futalefu River Preservation**, will be held 7-11 p.m. Thursday at the **Arcata Veteran's Hall**. A \$4 donation is requested. 826-5581.

• **Intertribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council** and the **Round Valley Traditional Dancers** present traditional songs and dancing 6-9 p.m. Friday in **Founders Hall 118**. A \$5 donation is requested. 825-7087.

The second annual **Arcata Folk Dance Festival** begins 7:30 p.m. Friday at the **Presbyterian Church** in Arcata and 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the **Arcata Veterans Hall**.

parking lot in Eureka with a lunch and gear for the day-long trip. Call 442-1452 to sign up. Heavy rain cancels.

• "**Weddings**," a bridal extravaganza with informal modeling and discussions with bridal professionals, will be held 2-5 p.m. Sunday at **Celebration Hall**. Tickets are \$5. 822-1070.



Grab Bag

"**Who Bombed Judi Bari?**," a presentation by environmental activist **Judi Bari**, will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the **Kate Buchanan Room**. A bomb exploded in Bari's vehicle in 1990 and the **Federal Bureau of Investigation** investigated her as a terrorist.

• "**Sonoluminescence: Bubbles Turn Sound Into Light**," a presentation by **Gregory Reiter**, will be given 4 p.m. Friday in **Science A 564**.

• "**Internet A La Carte: Education**," a free demonstration of Internet and electronic resources, will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday in **Founders Hall 118**, sponsored by volunteers from the **HSU Library**.

• "**Interviewing Techniques**," a workshop by the **Career Center**, will be held 4 p.m. Tuesday in **Nelson Hall West 232**. "**Resume Writing Techniques**" will be held April 24.

• A **Peace Corps** slide presentation with **Laura Chapman**, who discusses her work as a suspension bridge engineer in Nepal, will be held 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday in **Science A 564**.

• "**A Tour of the Gardens in the British Isles**," a slide presen-

tation by **Dee Daneri**, will show at the **Humboldt Botanical Gardens Foundation** meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the **Harbor District Meeting Room** at **Woodley Island Marina**. 839-0500.

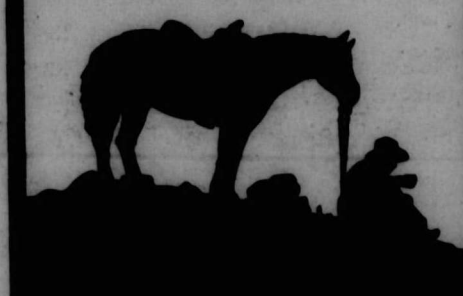


On Stage

"**All in the Timing**," a "sophisticated" comedic play, runs 8:15 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until May 11 at the **Ferndale Repertory Theatre**. Tickets are \$6-10. For more information call 725-BEST.

• "**Oleanna**," a two-actor show about a female student bringing charges against her professor for abusive behavior, shows Friday and Saturday at the **World Premiere Theatre**, 617 Fourth Street in Eureka. Admission is \$8.

Bored?



Read "This Week" and do something.



(Beats eating hay.)

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