



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF
The Lumberjack bench erupts (above) as Stanislaus misses a free throw in the waning seconds of last night's game. At right, Tonia Coleman shakes a defender.



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Davis bounded

Coleman scores career-high 29 in tourney win over Warriors

By Nicole Matthews
SPORTS EDITOR

With four seconds left in the game, Stanislaus' Martha Manzo missed the tail end of a pair of free throws leaving the door wide open for the HSU women's basketball team to take its second ever post-season win. Manzo previously had hit seven free throws in a row, but missed her second attempt following an HSU timeout.

Sophomore guard Tami McCannless was fouled on the rebound and made two free throws in the last seconds to secure the 80-77 win over the third ranked Warriors.

"I was thinking that I better make (the free throws) since I made the last foul," McCannless said.

The Warriors (21-10 overall) led most of the first half, relying on their 85 percent free throw shooting, hitting 12 of 17. At halftime the Lady Jacks went to the locker room down 35-37.

"I think we played a little bit tense," head coach Pam Martin said after the game. "Especially in the first half. We were forcing passes and it just didn't look very sharp."

Something magical must of happened in that 15 minutes of reprieve.

Senior forward Tonia Coleman tied it up in the first 30 seconds with a jumper, assist from senior Molly Shonickany. After that

"It's been a goal to get back to the Rec Hall. We are ready to battle with (Davis)."

PAM MARTIN
HSU head coach

Coleman couldn't keep the ball out of the hoop. She finished with a career-high 29 points, 22 points coming in the second half.

"I felt like whenever I got it inside I could score," Coleman said, who led the NCAC in regular season scoring and rebounds.

From that point the crowd was on the edge of their seats. The lead switched five times from four- and five-point deficits.

The turn for HSU came when Coleman and senior Trina Dukes teamed up with two minutes and 20 seconds left to bring HSU up by four points.

Dukes stole the ball and brought it down the court for a breakaway layup to start the drive. Coleman continued to spark the team by stealing the ball from Stanislaus' Monica Francisco and getting fouled.

Stanislaus turned the ball over 23 times, and coupled with the fouling out of senior center Dawn Lee, who scored 16 points on the night, gave the Lady Jacks a charge that carried the fire until the last minute.

HSU (18-8 overall) now heads to UC Davis Friday for a shot at revenge. Last year the Aggies swept HSU in the East Gym twice in two days to knock the Jacks out of the tournament. This year, HSU split the season series 1-1.

Martin and her team hope to avenge last year's defeat by beating the Aggies on their home court. HSU has never won on the road in five post-season appearances. At home HSU is 2-2 in post-season play.

"This is where we want to be," Martin said. "It's been a goal to get back to the Rec Hall. We are ready to battle with them."

If HSU wins Friday, it must play again Saturday because of the double-elimination format.



Softball hits the road after weekend sweep at home.



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Sports 26

SCENE 22

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MARCH 1, 1995

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CORRECTIONS ...

In last week's issue of The Lumberjack, Arcata City Councilman Carl Pellatz was incorrectly credited with having bought the Humboldt Crabs. In fact, Pellatz was merely one part of a non-profit organization which will run the team. Also, R.W. Hicks was credited as being an entertainer when in fact he is HSU's director of affirmative action. The Lumberjack regrets the errors.

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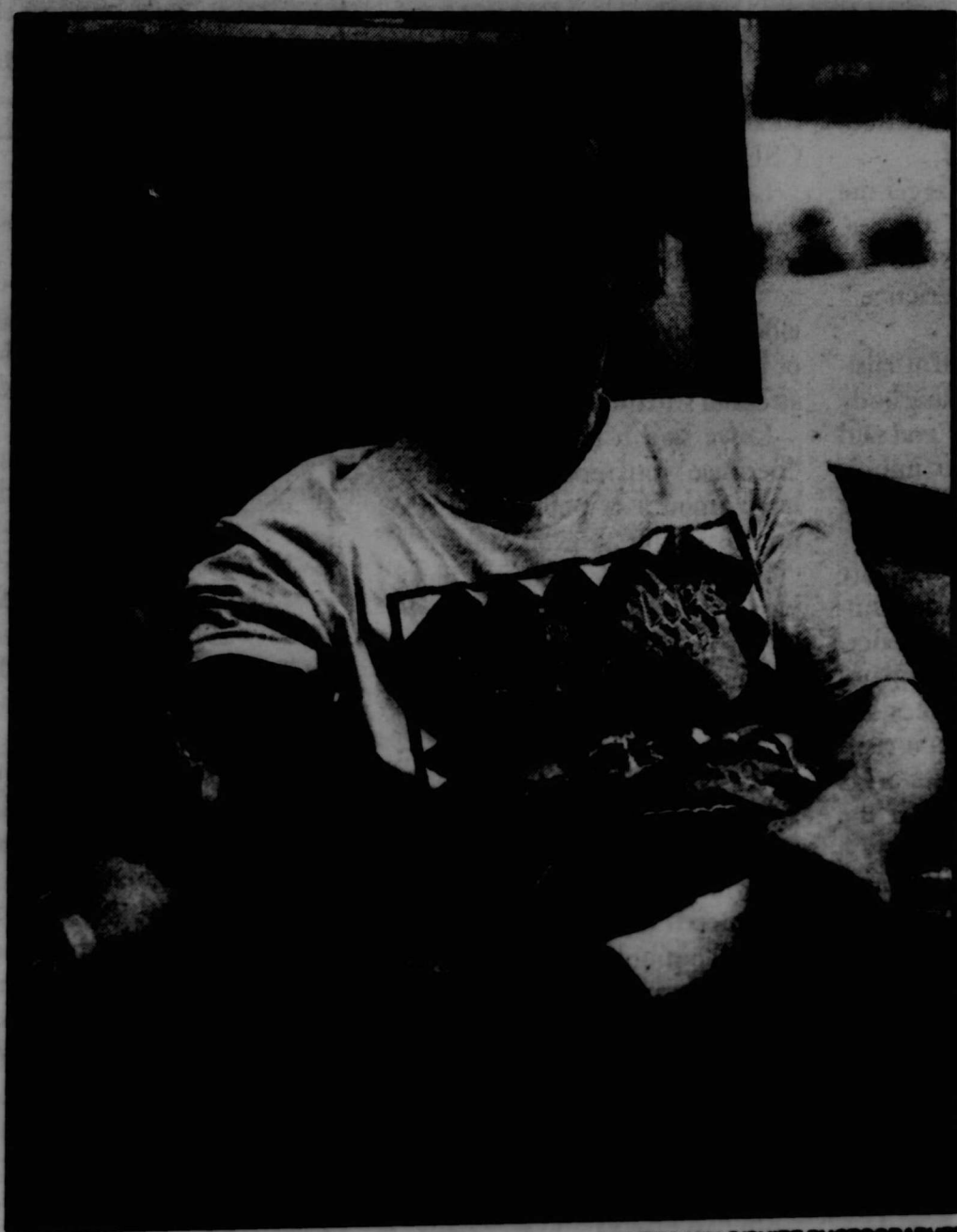
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TERESA MILLS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

This won't hurt a bit

The prick of a needle came as a shock to Alan Ward at the Northern California Community Blood drive Thursday on the Quad. The liberal studies multiple subject junior said he was helping the blood bank while other donors joked that they were doing it for the cookies and juice. The next blood drive is March 15 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Specialized courses to be restricted

By Stacy Ford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Elective classes for some majors could be cancelled if too few students register for them.

The Academic Senate approved a new class scheduling policy for instructors Tuesday evening.

One of the items in the new policy states "course enrollments should be monitored to ensure that optional/elective low-enrollment classes are cancelled and faculty resources shifted to other areas where student need is higher."

Also under the new policy, low enrollment, specialized courses required for majors "should be offered as infrequently as every two years" whenever practical.

The term "low enrollment" is not defined "with any great care," said Ronald Young, dean of arts and humanities. It depends on the size of the class.

"It's hard to get a firm definition," Young said. "More often or not we use a 50 percent kind of touchstone. Could we offer a class half as often and still accommodate as many students?"

The policy was developed by the Office of Academic Affairs and distributed for review by the Academic Resource Allocation Committee, Council of Deans and the Academic Senate for the purpose of advising Alfred Guillaume, vice president and provost for academic affairs.

Guillaume was out of town and could not

be reached for comment.

However, John Travis, chair of the academic senate, said vice president (Guillaume) "was anxious to have (the policy) in effect this registration period."

The change in the scheduling policy is due to severe budget cuts and limited staff, Young said.

"There is no other factor involved," he said.

Young said top priority must be given to classes essential for graduation, such as required courses in the major, and requirements for general education.

"The basic principle is to attempt to try to graduate students in four years if they want to take a full load, with fewer faculty and more budget cuts than we've had before," Young said.

Robert Hannigan, dean of admissions and records, said this issue is an old one.

"In a sense, the issue of having to restrict offerings of electives within a major is not new," he said. "(It) has been part of discussions of Academic Affairs covering all colleges for the last eight years we've dealt with budget cuts.

"Every time (there's) a discussion on campus, we talk about how important it is to give top priority to courses students need to graduate," Hannigan said. "In that context, every dean knows elective courses within a given major have had a lower priority."

"There's going to be the chance that stu-

See Electives page 8

Legislation would reduce all state college fees

■ Senator wants
15 percent cut
across the board.

By Stacy Ford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's Associated Students representatives and members of Students Acting For Education (S.A.F.E.) gathered in front of Sunset Elementary School Monday in support of a new state bill which if approved, would cut student fees at public colleges and universities by 15 percent.

The bill was written by state Sen. Nicholas C. Petris, D-Oakland, chairman of the Senate Budget Subcommittee on Education.

Petris announced his "1995 California Tax Reform and Higher Education Recovery Act" at a press conference at UC Berkeley Monday morning.

The bill was introduced in the Senate on Friday.

"Finally, after four years of talking in (the senate offices) about where fee increases were leading, they realized something had to be changed," said Eric Mitchell, vice

chair of the California State Student Association.

Student fees have gone up 134 percent at the University of California, 103 percent at California State Universities and 290 percent at community colleges since 1991, Petris stated in a press release.

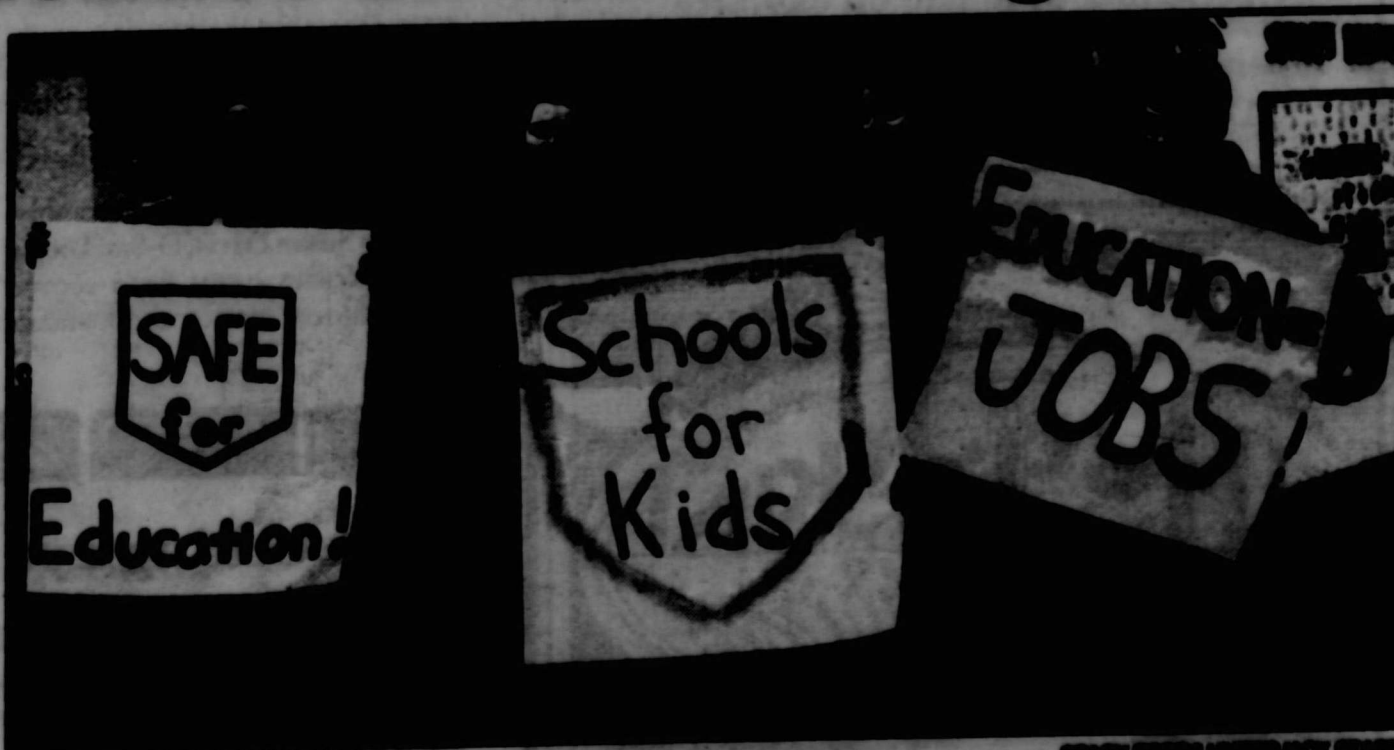
"My bill will reverse this ever-expanding tax on the middle class by reducing student fees by 15 percent," he said.

Gary Adams, consultant for Petris, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento students are due for a tax break.

"The governor says the economy's recovered and the treasury's recovered and we can afford a tax cut for corporations and other classes of citizens. This bill maintains that the class that needs the tax break the most is the class that's been taxed the most — students," Adams said. "Students have paid \$619 million in increased fees ... since (Gov. Pete Wilson) took office in 1990."

"(The bill) is a welcome change from having fees increased," he said. "It is probably the most important higher education legislation to come along in a long time."

"The 15 percent cancels out fee increases for this year and part of



STACY FORD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU organization Students Acting For Education (S.A.F.E.) held a rally Monday at Sunset school in Arcata in support of legislation to reduce student fees.

last year," said Ted Muhlhauser, HSU political science senior and member of S.A.F.E. "That's a strong precedent."

Muhlhauser said the bill could save students \$500 considering Wilson's proposed 10 percent fee increase for the next school year.

The proposed fee cut is one of the goals of S.A.F.E., a new campus organization involved in letter writing campaigns to state sena-

tors who oppose fee increases for students.

"Twenty-three state senators wrote letters to Gov. Wilson saying they will not support the increase," Muhlhauser said.

S.A.F.E. is dedicated to preserving middle class educational opportunities, said Kendal Tomary, HSU journalism sophomore and member of S.A.F.E.

"(We want) to enact a fee freeze

for the '95-'96 school year and limit future increases to the rate of inflation," she said. "We're doing this by getting students involved in letter writing (to Gov. Pete Wilson) and by getting the word out to the community. We're writing letters to parents urging them to write their legislators."

"Education means jobs," she said. "And jobs mean opportunities for children."

Student trustee candidates sought

By Cathi Fletcher
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The California State Student Association is looking for a student to serve as a liaison between the 340,000 California State University students and the CSU board of trustees.

The CSSA is accepting applications for the position of student

trustee for the 1995-97 term.

There are 20 trustees on the board, all appointed by the governor. The one student trustee represents students at all 21 CSU campuses.

"They have say over just about everything in the CSU," said Eric Mitchell, vice chair for the CSSA and HSU's CSSA representative.

Mitchell said the CSSA is going

to try to increase the number of student trustees.

"There is a bill sponsored by the CSSA to get two student trustees for the next year," he said.

The CSSA plan is to stagger the appointment of the two trustees. "We want to always have one student with a year's experience," Mitchell said.

Mitchell called the board of trustees "the official policy-making body of the whole CSU system" and said the student trustee plays an important role in the decision-making process.

Mitchell said because they are the only students on the board, student trustees have a lot of influence.

The board of trustees initiates policies regarding student fees, admissions criteria, academic curriculum, financial aid and other areas directly affecting students in the CSU system.

Student-trustee candidates must submit an application to the California State Student Association. The CSSA screens the applications and interviews potential nominees.

A list of nominees based on the applications and interviews is submitted by the CSSA to the governor of California. The governor makes the final appointment.

Chris Lowe, associated student president at CSU Fullerton and

current student trustee said in a telephone interview from Fullerton his duties are to "officially represent the 340,000 students in the CSU system."

Lowe said he thinks it is a great experience for anyone who can use time effectively.

"They need to be comfortable talking in front of a large amount of people and be able to handle stressful situations," he said.

Lowe said it is a difficult job "because you represent such a large amount of people and it's not easy to please everyone."

Student trustee applicants must have achieved junior class standing by July 1, 1995 and remain a student through the full two years of their term.

Applicants must also show an interest in serving as a student advocate on public policy-making for higher education, be knowledgeable regarding issues of concern to CSU students, attend all bimonthly sessions of the board of trustees — held at the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach — and any subcommittee meetings in the interim and attend all monthly meetings of the CSSA.

Tuesday was the deadline for applying but Mitchell said the CSSA would take late applications.

Student representation

Bill calls for two student trustees

By Martin Jensen
STAFF WRITER

Legislation introduced in the state Assembly Wednesday would double the number of student representatives on the California State University Board of Trustees — to two.

The bill, written by Assemblywoman Susan Davis, D-San Diego, would create a seat for a second CSU student trustee and mandate

that student trustee terms start on alternating years. The legislation would also allow student trustees who have graduated to complete their terms if six months or less remained.

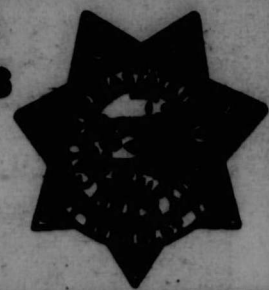
According to a press release issued by the California State Student Association, the bill is designed "so that students would always have a representative with experience at the negotiating table."

"I am committed to ensuring that at least one student's voice will always be heard at the Board of Trustees," Davis stated.

In a telephone interview from Sacramento, Kathy Dressler, legislative aide to Davis, said Davis was also concerned with "diversity of representation."

"One student can't speak for all students," Dressler said. "This gives a little extra strength to students."

UPD
Clips



• A person in Redwood Bowl left behind four unopened cans of Keystone Ice beer when he fled upon seeing a UPD officer.

The beer was taken and the contents were emptied.

• A marijuana pipe was found in Music room 106 early Thursday afternoon. It was seized and slated for destruction.

• Bicycle parts valuing more than \$100 was stolen from a bike at the Library Thursday night.

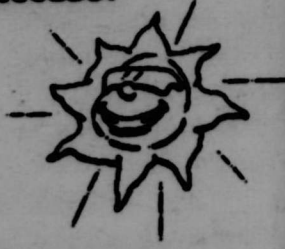
• A fire alarm early Thursday morning on the second floor of Redwood Hall was determined to be caused by excessive cigarette smoke.

—Eric Souza

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Campus recycling office burglarized over holidays

■ Break-in apparently occurred during the winter break but went unnoticed in the wake of the Dec. 26 temblor. Thieves reportedly made off with recycled goods.

By Kim White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

What comes around goes around at the Campus Recycling Project but the culprits responsible for a burglary at the CRP office in January have yet to be apprehended.

The burglary occurred during the holiday break and several items were stolen including a jacket made of recycled goods, a pair of shoes, a coffee pot, the CRP banner and a microwave oven.

Mark Kennedy, CRP advisor, returned to campus in early January to assess damage caused by the Dec. 26 earthquake. However, the stolen items — which were examples of goods made of recyclables and purchased out of the program's budget — weren't noticed missing until later in the semester.

"It could have been looters the first night (after the earthquake)," Kennedy said. "They broke in and saw what they could find. Because of the earthquake they know things could be vulnerable. But what I think happened was somebody tried to rip stuff off. They kicked

(the door) in."

The University Police Department is investigating the robbery.

"It's a morality story, a disappointment actually, because we're a non-profit organization," said Nick Lemus, director of the organization.

Lemus added the group doesn't have the money to replace stolen items and will have to rely on donations to replace them.

The CRP continues to operate despite the robbery and has many successful programs underway.

In one recently completed program, HSU, University of California at Davis and UC San Francisco, helped to develop the Model Campus Waste Reduction program — a guide to help other California colleges and universities reduce waste.

Each campus created a model solid-waste program. HSU contributed a written guide and instructional video on the key points of a successful recycling program.

In 1993 the Progressive Office Waste Reduction program began. The program selected certain offices on campus to serve as models

then educated the staff in those offices about recycling.

During the program, volunteers and staff reduced 50 to 65 percent of the waste produced in the second-floor offices of Nelson Hall East.

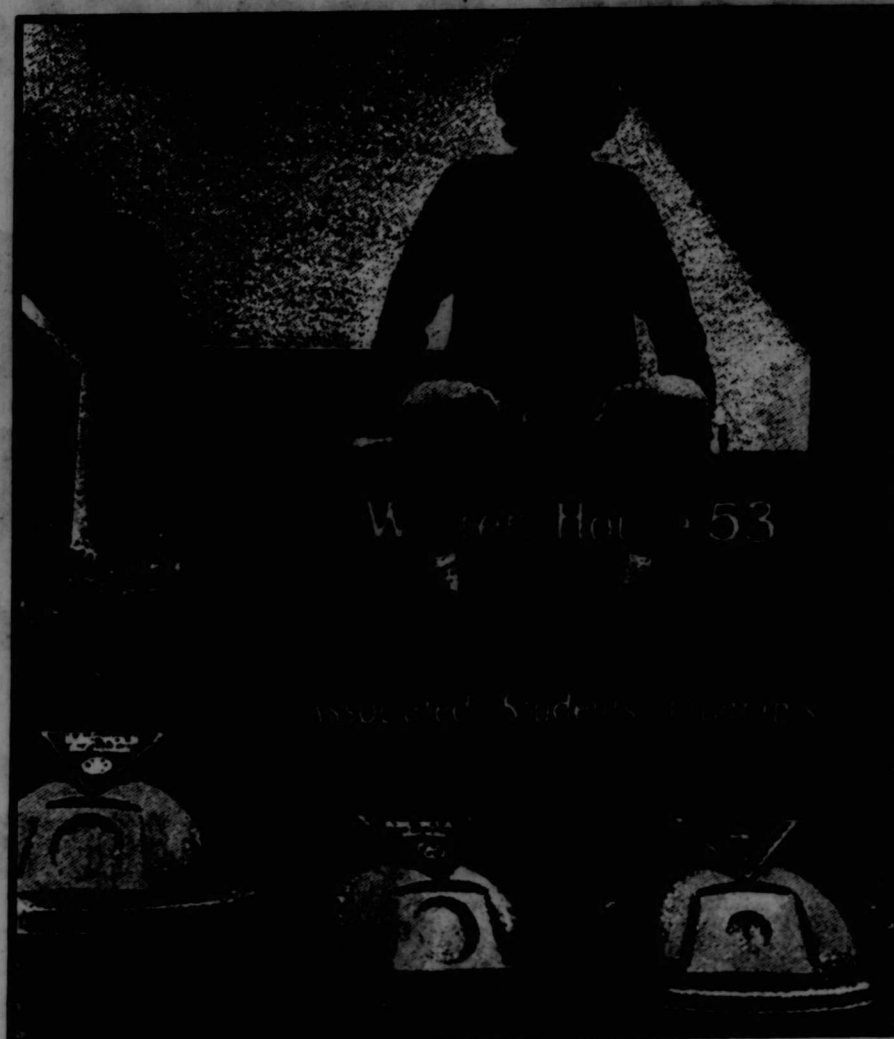
Kennedy started the recycling education program in 1988 and on the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, CRP began a program on the three "Rs" — reducing, reusing and recycling — directed toward elementary school children.

CRP also works with Housing and Dining Services, where the program initially originated.

Bruce Delgado, founder of the program and former director, had a bet with his girlfriend, who challenged him to walk around campus and try to find \$200 worth of aluminum cans.

Delgado was successful and he spent the money he collected on a truck bearing the recycling insignia to transport barrels of recyclables.

Since the program began in 1987, CRP has been involved with activities such as collecting more than 1,800 telephone books at



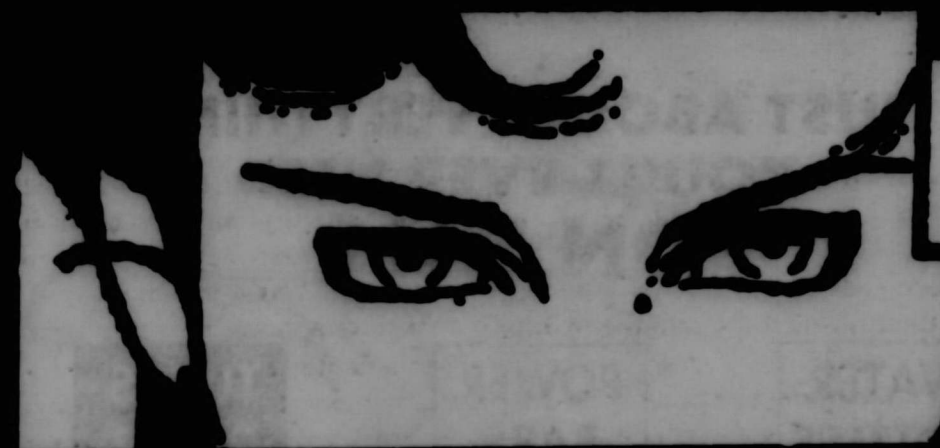
KIM WHITE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Pete Wilson, biology senior and Campus Recycling Project staff member, sits atop recycling bins outside CRP office.

HSU during a drive in November.


During the 1993-94 academic year, it prevented 650,000 pounds of green waste, 195,000 pounds of cardboard and 86,218 pounds of glass from entering landfills.

CRP volunteer and staff meetings are held every other Wednesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in the Warren House, across from the south side of the Library. Call 826-4162 for more information.



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University Seminar: freshman orientation to continue

By Martin Jensen
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A freshman orientation program designed to help first-time students adjust to college life will continue for at least another year at HSU.

The University Seminar was offered to freshman students for the first time last fall.

The pilot program was funded mainly by a two-year Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) grant with ad-

ditional funding from the Health Center, Undergraduate Studies, the Humboldt Orientation Program and Student Affairs.

Robert Webb, vice president for student affairs, said it was decided last week to continue the program with general fund money from the departments of academic and student affairs.

The University Seminar is a semester-long, two-unit class offering students twice-weekly lectures and workshops on academic and social topics such as computer literacy, library skills, rapid reading and retention, budgeting and finances, diversity issues, HIV/AIDS awareness and substance abuse.

Webb called the program "an extended transition."

Steve Starnes, the coordinator of the pilot program, said the freshman year is a critical time in a student's academic career.

"I've been doing some research and I've found that one third of freshman students are not at the same institution one year later, and of that one third, half leave within the first two to six weeks," he said.

Starnes said first-time students experience "a kind of culture shock" when they make the transition from high school to college.

"We wanted to give students a feeling of inclusiveness and provide an atmosphere of caring, give them a safe place where they could

begin to network, make friends, create a sense of community," he said.

Students in the program met en masse once each week for general class presentations by faculty members then later in the week met in small groups with a peer facilitator—an upper-class student trained to serve as a group advisor—for more in-depth discussions, Starnes said.

It was in the small-group meetings that a sense of camaraderie was built, he said.

Fourteen students served as peer facilitators. Each received a stipend of \$250. A student-assistant coordinator, Miguel Sahagun, was also employed. Faculty members volunteered their time.

One hundred sixty-three students completed the University Seminar last semester. Approximately 800 freshman students enroll at HSU each year.

Associated Students President Cassandra Touris said the program needs to be expanded.

"We need broader institutional support so that it becomes a program that welcomes every new freshman," she said. "Right now it has the support of academic affairs and student affairs, but it really doesn't have a home like other classes. It could go year to year and not become permanent."

Touris said she would like to see the program become a required class.

"Ideally, it would be part of an interdisciplinary core program," she said.

Webb said making the class mandatory would present several problems.

"One is whether it's wise to require our freshman to take the class," he said. That's something we may want to consider in the future, but right now it's voluntary ... the other part of it is just the logistics. Where would you put all of these freshmen?"

Touris agreed there are difficulties in introducing new programs.

"In times of financial difficulties new things are just kind of out of the question, but I think this program is too important to let die," she said.

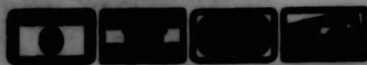
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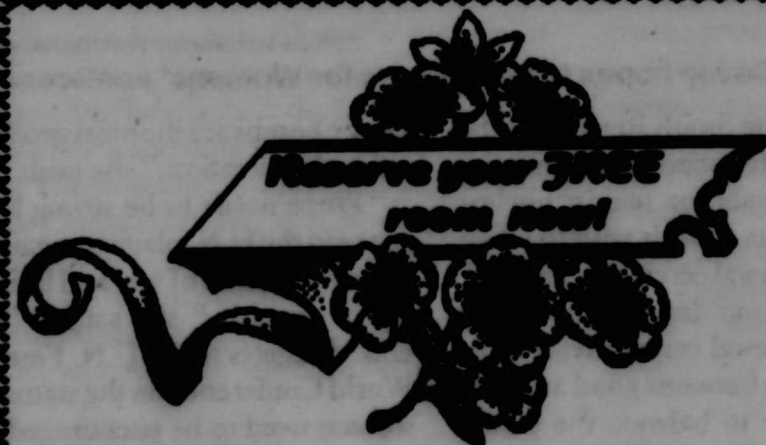


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Electives

• Continued from page 3

dents getting ready to graduate may not get the classes they need," said Academic Senate member and HSU studio arts junior Michael Roundy. "These (classes) may not be required but they may be a prerequisite for something. I think it will affect the seniors trying to graduate."

Hannigan said this issue affects all HSU students because the same "variety or breadth" of courses that

might "enrich their experience here" may not be offered.

"I can assure you it bothers the faculty, deans and the department heads to have to make these decisions," he said. "Most of us feel it is too bad."

Young said the policy can be beneficial for students.

"(The policy) will force the department heads to ask themselves what students really need to know to graduate with a major in any given subject," he said. "It's true that students with a major in any discipline may be better prepared in their major under this new system."

An HSU student
who grew up in
war-torn
Afghanistan plans
to go back as a
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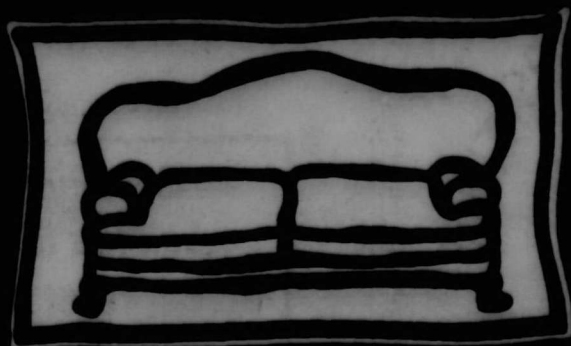
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HSU student seeks to influence world affairs

Plans to attend U.N. conference in China

By Nora Whitworth
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An HSU student may have a chance to influence international affairs by attending a pair of United Nations policy conferences in China this summer.

Jene McCovey, a social science graduate student with an emphasis in anthropology, has applied to serve as one of 200 grass-roots leaders attending the non-governmental Organizations' Forum on Women Aug. 30 through Sept. 8 and the Women's Disability Conference on Aug. 29 in Beijing, China.

She plans to participate in the many workshops and forums that will be available.

Non-governmental Organizations are registered consultants to the United Nations and include groups such as the Unrepresented Nations People's Organization.

Conference participants will discuss issues on the U.N. Platform on Women including enabling women to overcome poverty, promoting reproductive health rights and protecting women workers from hazardous pesticides.

McCovey was born and raised in Hoopa. She is a Yurok tribal member with Tolowa and Hupa ancestry. As a Native American and anthropologist, McCovey said she is concerned with issues affecting Native Americans. She is planning a video presentation for the NGO women's forum.

"I'm developing a 15-minute video showing native people using the land and voicing concerns of the environmental degradation and adverse health effects," she said.

McCovey said her video will focus on three subjects: the plight of farm workers in Southern California, the dangers of herbicides and the use of strategic metals mined at Gasquet Mountain in northwestern California for use in atomic bombs.

The spiritual training ground for the Yurok, Karuk and Tolowa



TERESA MILLSCHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jene McCovey hopes to go to China for Women's conference.

is across the Smith River from the Gasquet Mountain Mine. The mining of metals for use in nuclear warheads is at odds with the their world renewal ceremony, she said.

"The jump dance is part of the world renewal ceremony. It is the war dance between good and evil. It is done to balance the world. The sacred high country was set aside for us by the creator for us to train and to show our heart to the creator. It behooves us to continue our spirituality as individuals and as a community and observe and participate in the dances," McCovey said. "Our prayers are for all of creation and mankind."

"We are part of the spiritual realm when we dance. When we sit and observe, we participate. The

atomic bombs are the most prolific way to kill creation," she said.

"There needs to be strong language in the U.N. platform against the proliferation of war and building of arsenals," she said. "The U.S. delegates to the U.N. Fourth World Conference on the status of women need to be encouraged to stand up against the proliferation of war."

McCovey said herbicides are used by logging companies to kill broadleaf trees to make more room for conifer trees. She said the spraying causes cancer and other health problems for Native Americans.

"I have three little cousins who were spontaneously aborted 16 years ago due to spraying," she said.

McCovey's video will have subtitles in Chinese and either Spanish or French. She is seeking translators and funding for the project which she estimates will cost more than \$1,500.

She is also seeking funding for airfare to China. McCovey has already paid a \$30 application fee to the NGO forum '95 for herself and an assistant. McCovey is a quadriplegic and cannot travel alone. She will also have to raise \$2,744 for two round-trip air tickets.

McCovey hopes to have a fundraising table on the Quad at the International Students Union fair in April and will speak at the Arcata Host Lion's Club on March 16.

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Wilson plans to end affirmative action

■ Wilson has begun marching to the beat of the GOP drum by pushing for the removal of social reconstruction policies.

By David Chrieman
COMMUNITY EDITOR

In the spirit of a nation wide rethinking of affirmative action policies, Gov. Pete Wilson told Republicans California must take measures to become a "truly color-blind society."

Wilson urged the 2,000 delegates and guests at the annual Republican Convention on Saturday in Sacramento to support the California Civil Rights Initiative, which will be on the 1996 ballot.

If passed, the initiative will amend the state constitution to permanently prevent racial preferences and discrimination in California.

In addition, Wilson stated he would repeal racial preferences in state government with an executive order.

Despite President Clinton's support of affirmative action laws, the governor stated current policies contradict such canons as hard work and individual merit.

"The antidote to discrimination is not more discrimination that divides Americans," Wilson stated in his speech. "I say it is time we end discrimination against all Americans."

However, there were some protesters,

including black delegates who handed out leaflets from the California Black Conservative Network opposing the initiative to repeal affirmative action laws.

According to HSU ethnic studies chair Nathan Smith, Wilson's ideas are "ridiculous and he knows it."

"Whites have a legacy of education, land, money, everything," Smith said. "To suddenly say we're equal is the worst folly."

"More than that, even if all things were equal, the least a larger society could do is give (minorities) a level playing field."

Smith said the termination of affirmative action would only be appropriate when all races and sexes are hired on ability.

The same day, Assembly speaker Willie Brown in his weekly radio address continued to emphasize the need for Affirmative Action, calling the program the "strongest bastion against an ugly history which threatens ... to repeat itself."

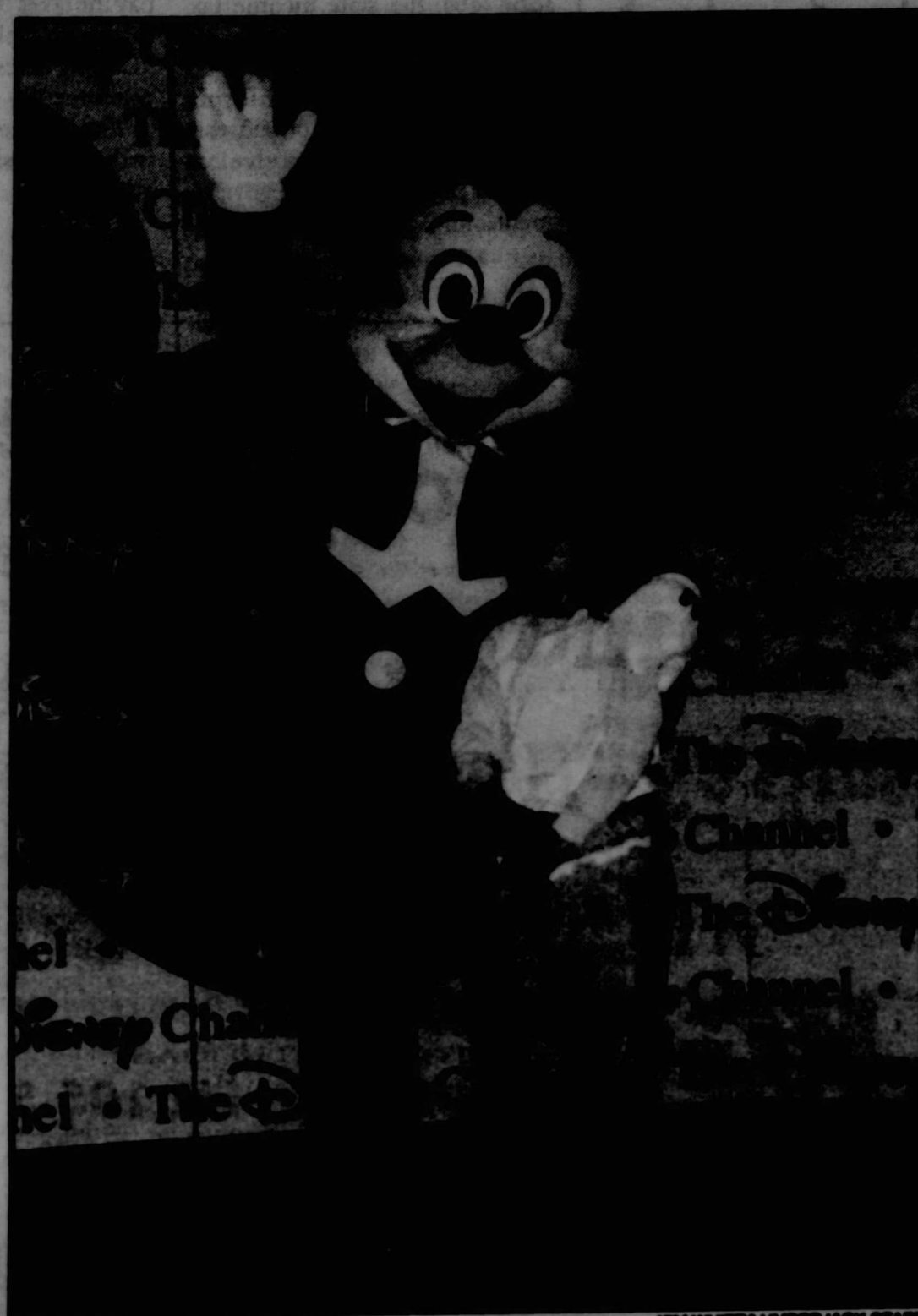
In the same speech to the Republicans, Wilson defended his 15 percent tax-cut proposal unveiled earlier this year.

He responded to critics who felt the cut would fatten the already ailing public edu-

See Wilson, page 10

"I say it is time we end discrimination against all Americans."

PETE WILSON
California governor

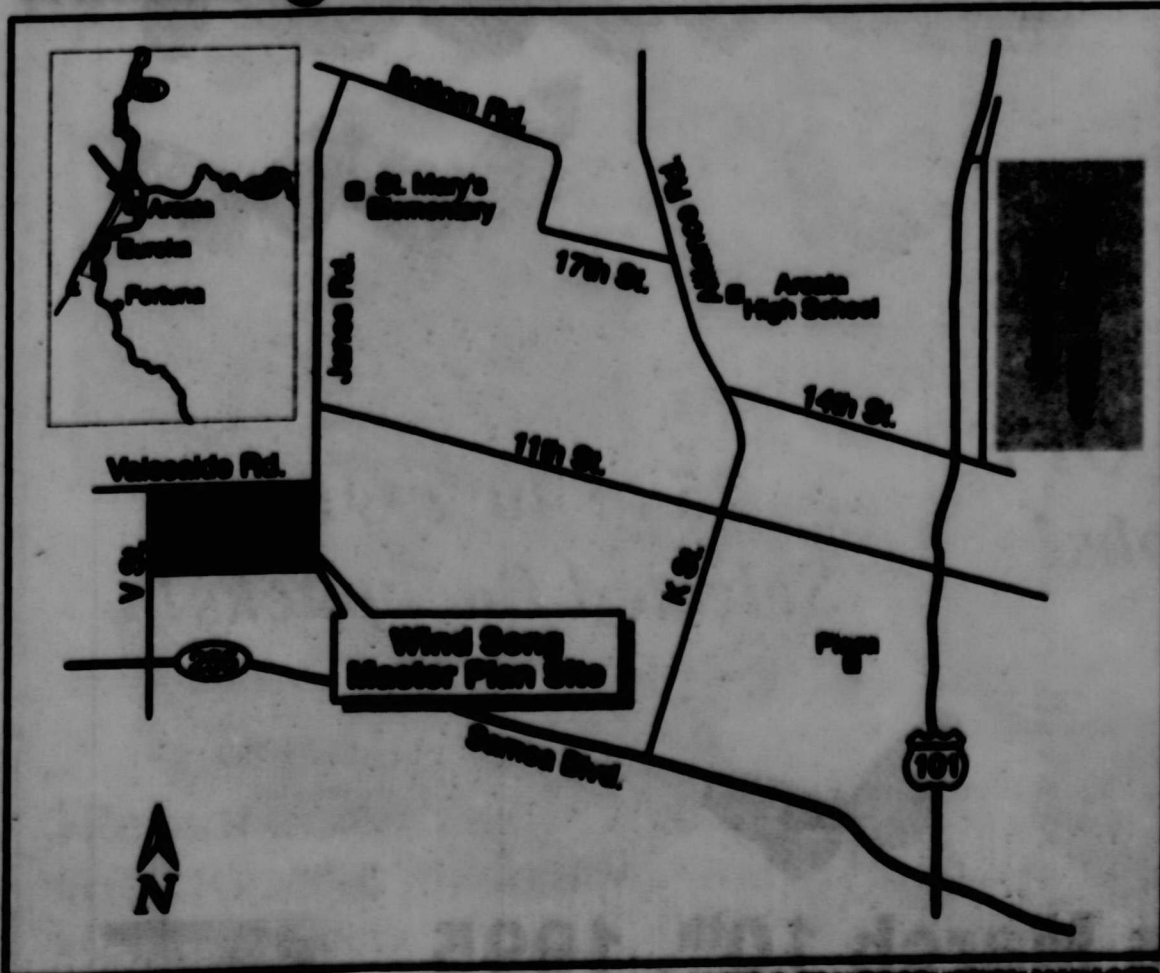


NEW WHITE LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mouseketeers

Christina Bartholomew, 6, of Willow Creek gets a hug from the one and only Mickey Mouse. The world famous rodent was at the Adorn Center in Eureka on Sunday to promote the Disney Channel on Cox Cable.

Windsong location



WIND P. TON PRODUCTION MANAGER

Windsong whips into shape

■ Tract housing featuring communal living will be making it's way into the Arcata bottoms in the next five years.

By Kim White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Contrary to much of the traditional tract housing of the North Coast, the anticipated Windsong project will display a variety of houses, from custom-built to the Georgian style of the '20s and '30s.

Windsong's slogan, "Community Oriented Living," conveys the feeling the developers hope to emanate. According to Dennis Cosby, the developer of the project, many homes will feature steeply pitched roofs and porches in the front of the houses.

"It will kind of give an old community feel ... there won't be so much pavement separating neighbors (in comparison to other housing developments)," Cosby said, adding that contrary to contemporary housing, neighbors' yards won't be separated by

fences so a friendly, communal atmosphere will be easier to achieve.

The Windsong development project will also include an acre of park space in a central location — children can safely walk to and from the field without safety risks. The layout will also feature a fruit orchard where Windsong residents can eventually pick apples, cherries and other fruit.

A drainage system will also be installed, an ecologically efficient way to deal with the landscape water system.

Previously owned by Universal Forest Products, the 20 acres on James' road was vacant for two years before it was purchased by Cosby for the Windsong development. Besides the benefit of low-income housing — as low as \$88,000 — a community eyesore is being cleaned up and the roads are expected to be paved in two weeks, Cosby said.

See Windsong, page 12

The Lumberjack an O.J. Free Newspaper

Wilson

• Continued from page 9
cation system, saying without creating jobs, the state income tax will decrease, furthering the effect.

Wilson also said California needs to compete with other western states whose workers give less of their paychecks to the government.

"If we are not competitive for jobs, we won't create the jobs that pay the taxes that fund our schools in the first place," Wilson said. "Cutting taxes is an investment in our future."

The topic of Wilson's entrance in the '96 presidential race was not addressed.

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Woodley Island vigil reflects on killings

■ In remembrance of Native Americans killed in a 19th century massacre, Wiyot Indians remembered their slain ancestors.

By Kim White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The 135th anniversary of the Wiyot slaughter was solemnized with poetry, songs and beating of drums on Woodley Island Saturday night.

Approximately 300 people assembled, with candles burning, silently honored the fallen women and children attacked by a volunteer militia of Eureka residents on Feb. 25, 1860.

A candle was also lit for a woman in New Mexico and a man in Oregon, who were unable to attend the ceremony but heard of the vigil through Internet.

The militia assembled after a crowd decided the American Indians needed to be removed from Indian Island and killed as many as 500 people. Survivors of the massacre escaped by canoe. Earlier in February the militia had also attacked a village on the Eel River and killed approximately 40 people.

"We come, Father, to ask for understanding of another's culture and understanding of this culture today that we see in this society," Linda Dionno, one of the four people who had initiated the vigil, said during a prayer. "There is a terror in this community and around the world. We ask that you would try to help us heal that wound and that terror."

"There is a terror in this community."

LINDA DIONNO
vigil organizer

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CPR Saturday pumps community awareness

By Susan P. Townsend
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The first ever community-wide CPR training event in Humboldt County takes place this Saturday.

CPR Saturday, sponsored by the Humboldt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Humboldt Building in Eureka.

Classes begin every half hour, taking up to 25 participants each. A \$5 donation to the Humboldt County Red Cross will be asked for upon registration, however, no one will be turned away if they lack the donation. Ed Ames, Fairlight, Eureka City School district superintendent of the event.

"In an emergency people can't panic," Ames said. "We want to make sure that if someone is in trouble, they know what to do."

Participants will receive a CPR manual, a CPR certificate and a CPR kit. The kit includes a CPR mask, a CPR manual and a CPR kit. The kit is a valuable tool for anyone who wants to learn CPR.

Participants will also receive a CPR manual, a CPR certificate and a CPR kit. The kit includes a CPR mask, a CPR manual and a CPR kit. The kit is a valuable tool for anyone who wants to learn CPR.

Participants who want to learn CPR, including recent breathing, resuscitation, CPR and conscious choking, but do not wish to take the test will receive a "Certificate of Atten-

dence."

CPR Saturday will be using American Red Cross materials and supplies, with volunteers from the Humboldt County chapter as instructors.

"A core number of trained high school students will be doing most of the labor," Fairlight said. "We have an equal number of adult and student volunteers, which is unusual sort of thing for a volunteer organization."

The Humboldt Chapter of the American Red Cross has been doing this event for more than ten years, Fairlight said.

"They are now able to train about 20,000 people a year," she said. "We're hoping to train about 600 at our one location and expand this to a yearly event, eventually with training sites in Arcata, Willow Creek, Fortuna, Garberville and any other location that shows a great need of community and high school involvement."

The event is very important for the high school students, Fairlight said.

"The kids have a lot to offer, and they can help a lot of people," she said. "We're hoping to train about 600 at our one location and expand this to a yearly event, eventually with training sites in Arcata, Willow Creek, Fortuna, Garberville and any other location that shows a great need of community and high school involvement."

"The kids have a lot to offer, and they can help a lot of people," she said. "We're hoping to train about 600 at our one location and expand this to a yearly event, eventually with training sites in Arcata, Willow Creek, Fortuna, Garberville and any other location that shows a great need of community and high school involvement."

"This is a chance for students and the community to come together and accomplish something positive."

Citizens on patrol Volunteer force hits the streets

By Steven McDonald
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Don't be surprised if you happen to see a police car patrolling the streets of Arcata resembling something driven by Andy Griffith or Barney Fife.

The Arcata Police Department has taken a cue from communities around the country by installing a volunteer patrol program to perform duties usually tackled by the police.

Volunteers are patrolling the streets of Arcata in a newly restored 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 police cruiser donated by community groups, businesses and individuals.

The vintage patrol vehicle features numerous authentic '50s components including a red "gumball machine" flasher, a side-mounted spotlight, a "growler" mechanical siren and a hand-painted seven-point Arcata Police star, one of only two known to be in existence.

Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown

said the Community Volunteer Patrol Program has received extremely positive feedback from citizens.

Brown said since the volunteers began patrolling last Saturday residents have welcomed the force with open arms. They wave as it passes, and many have asked to have their picture taken with the vintage police cruiser.

"They (citizens) are pleased we can provide these non-enforcement services we haven't been able to provide in the past," Brown said.

The CVPP consists of eight recently trained citizens performing non-enforcement duties including crime prevention assistance, graffiti deterrence, traffic control, first aid, park and forest patrol and security checks/surveillance in assigned areas, leaving the police to concentrate on other duties.

The volunteers went through a "mini-academy" headed by Chief Brown, and a second class of volunteers will begin training in April.

CVPP members are not allowed to carry weapons or make arrests.

"(Citizens) are pleased we can provide these non-enforcement services."

MEL BROWN
Arcata Police Chief

Volunteers are instructed to immediately report any suspicious activity they observe.

The CVPP differs from other volunteer programs because anyone over the age of 18 can apply.

The operation has gone smoothly since it began patrolling last Saturday, and problems have been almost non-existent.

Brown said the only problem he has come across is finding enough time to keep up with the program.

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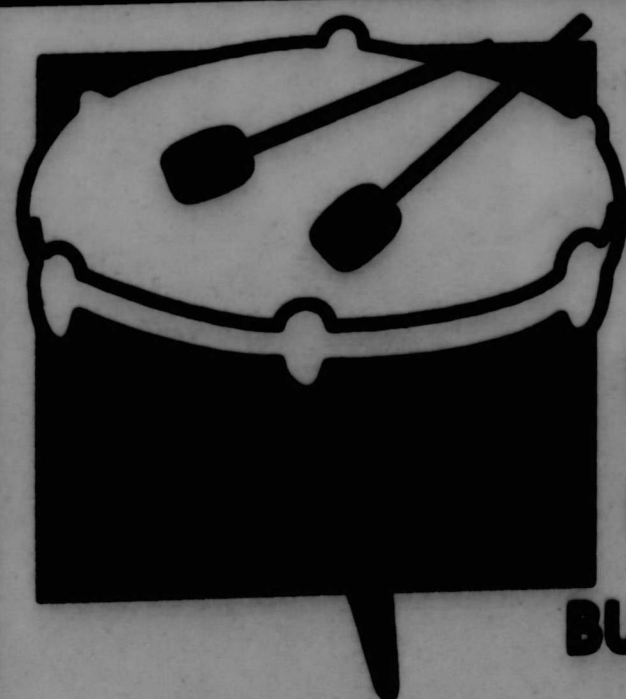
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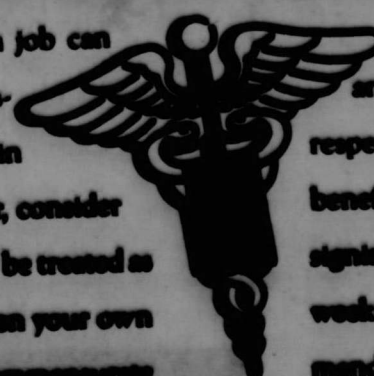
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Call 445-6205 for more information.

Applications for gardening accepted

The University of California Cooperative Extension office is taking applications for the 1995 Master Gardener Class.

The class consists of a 13-week

gardening course taught by farm advisor Deborah Giraud, lecturers from other county extension offices and College of the Redwoods instructors.

Topics to be covered are soils, composting, fruit tree care, vegetable gardening and more.

Graduates of the program take an exam and become certified UC master gardeners.

It will be held Monday afternoons starting Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. at 5630 South Broadway St., Eureka. There is a \$50 fee.

For more information, call 445-7351.

Low cost surgical services offered

Six Rivers Planned Parenthood offers both tubal ligation and vasectomy for free or low cost.

The procedure is offered in the clinic or hospital setting. Insurance and private pay clients are also options. Education and counseling are available to men, women and couples.

Call 442-5709 for more information.

Tour guide training offered in Eureka

The Sequoia Park Zoological Society is offering a docent training course starting Tuesday. This

four week course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Adocent is a volunteer who helps to educate the public about zoo animals. Docents provide guided tours for school children and set up education stations for visitors to the zoo.

All of the activities during the training program will help potential docents to be comfortable with sharing information about the zoo and the world of animals.

For more information and to register for the training course, call the Sequoia Park Zoological Society at 442-6552.

Car wash in Arcata this weekend

The Arcata High School Seniors are raising money for its Safe and Sober Graduation Party.

The seniors will be organizing a car wash for donations on Saturday, March 4th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Arcata Auto, 7th and G Streets in Arcata.

Surgeon to speak at support group

Robert M. Green, Jr., plastic surgeon, will speak at the Vector Cleft Support Parent Group meeting tomorrow. The topic for the speech will be Plastic Surgery and

Clefting.

The meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Lytel Education Room at Vector Health Programs Inc., 2121 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka.

Child care is available for parents attending the meeting by request.

The Vector Cleft parent Support Group provides information and emotional help to the parents of newborns with clefts of the lip and or palate.

For more information, call Vector at 442-6463.

Trinidad book sale next week

The Friends of the Trinidad Library will be having its fourth booksale on Saturday March 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale will be held in the Trinidad Town Hall and will be part of the Presbyterian Church's annual rummage sale.

With a wide selection of books at reasonable prices, proceeds of the event will go to the Trinidad Library in order to purchase books, materials, furniture and equipment for upcoming years.

For more information, contact Trinidad Librarian Kennie Mullen at 677-0227.

— compiled by David Chrisman

Windsong

• Continued from page 3

The 20-acre, 106-unit housing area — anticipated to be completed in five years — will average about 20 houses a year, but the first phase is expected to be finished in July.

"This project is adding all pressure from the city (of Arcata) to develop housing with an agricultural and scenic hillside," Casey said.

The initial planning took more than two years to complete.

"There won't be so much pavement separating neighbors."

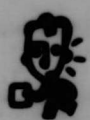
— David Casey
Windsong developer

plans and the Arcata City Council gave its approval to continue with the \$1.45 million development last Wednesday.

Windsong will be the largest Arcata housing development in over ten years, and is Casey's fifth development project in seven years.

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Memory-eating virus strikes campus computers

■ As a virus slows down IBM clone performance, Academic Computing is forced to sacrifice memory space to install anti-viral software.

By Brian Wingfield
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A bug has infected the computers at HSU — but this bug exists in the electronic form of a virus.

The virus, Stelboot.C, knocks out computer memory managers and drivers. In essence, it eats up memory and will not allow programs to operate, said Jason Milner, president of Humboldt Computer Users Group.

Milner said Siemens Hall and Gist Hall are the "two main areas being affected" on campus.

Stelboot.C can be detected and eradicated by running the VIREX program installed in interdisciplinary labs. However, the VIREX program is currently not memory resident on the IBM computers at HSU. Users, probably unknowingly, were not accessing and running the VIREX

program located in the hard drive.

Unlike the IBM computers, the VIREX program in Macintosh computers is located in memory and notifies the user if a virus check should be run once a disk enters the drive.

The VIREX program doesn't take up as much space on a Macintosh as it does on a IBM.

Laurie Takao, instructional computing consultant at HSU, said since the VIREX program in Macintosh computers is located in memory, Macintosh computers have gone unaffected.

"It is only affecting IBM computers," Milner said.

The stealth properties of Stelboot.C circumvent the methods used by the IronClad security software used in interdisciplinary labs.

IronClad "keeps programs on there that are supposed to be

there," said Milner. "It cleans unwanted programs off the hard drive the next day."

According to Milner, Academic computing "didn't think IronClad could be bypassed so easily."

The virus is hard to figure out in terms of how it moves, Takao said.

Once the virus is discovered, it can be "cleaned of easily," Milner said. However, the last ditch effort would be to reboot the computer.

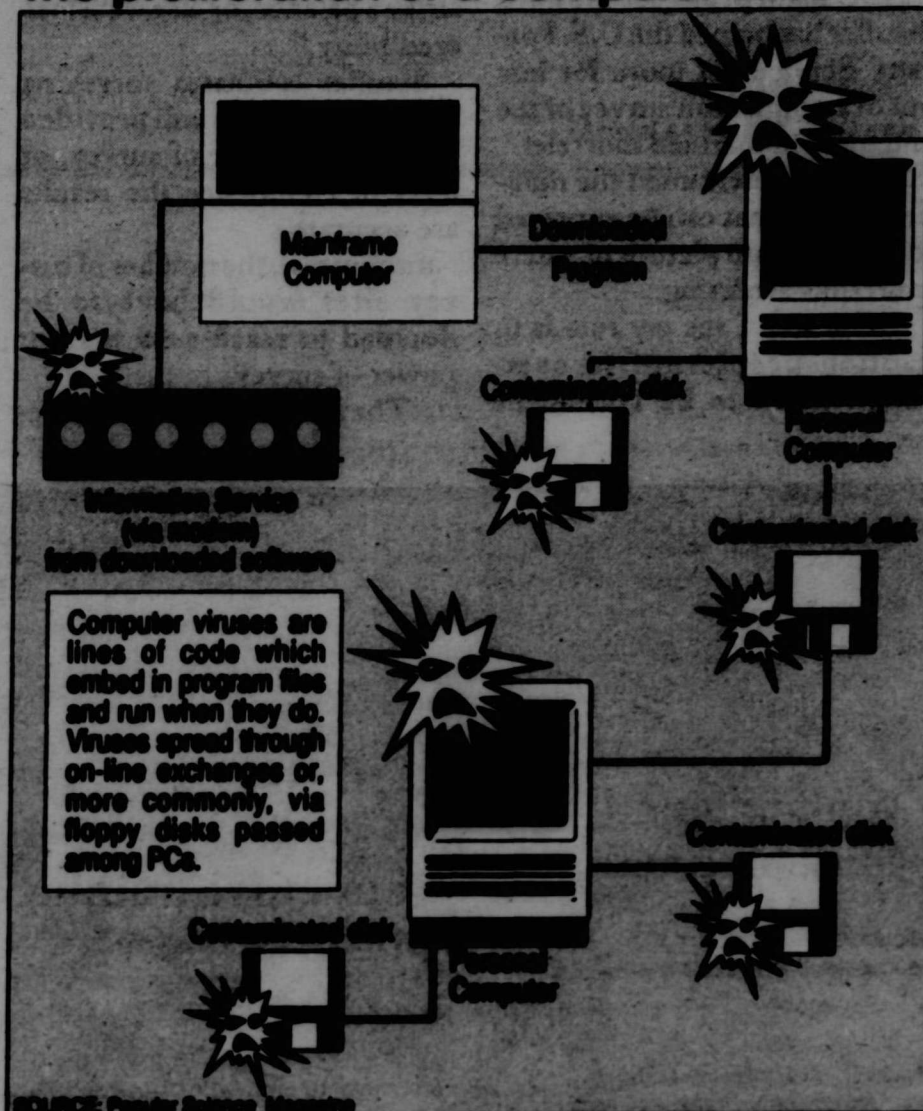
The Stelboot.C virus is "very unusual" in it transfers over onto documents when the user is saving them to the computers memory or disk.

To help reduce possible future virus infection, the VIREX will be installed into the memory of the IBM computers over Spring Break. A drawback to this will be the lower amount of memory available.

However, there is little else which can be done since Academic Computing is "still fight-

See Virus, page 18

The proliferation of a computer virus



Soapboxes in cyberspace

Politics and activism are alive and well on the Internet



Collect them all: Photographs of current and former politicians like this one of Ronald Reagan can be downloaded at numerous FTP sites.

■ There are sites on the 'Net for every political persuasion and cause.

By David Courtland
SCIENCE EDITOR

Nobody can hope to compile a comprehensive list of politically-related sites in cyberspace that isn't obsolete the next day.

Suffice it to say that with a little effort anyone can find a place to meet others of their political persuasion.

More than with any other category of Usenet newsgroup, it's a good idea to read a political group's frequently asked questions (FAQ) list before posting a message on the group. There aren't any moderators in cyberspace, and things can quickly devolve into a flame war at the drop of a carelessly chosen word.

An archive of FAQs is available from the ftp site at rtfm.mit.edu. `»ftp rtfm.mit.edu → user/anonymous/<your email address> → pub/usenet`

USENET

`Alt.politics.*` and `talk.politics.*` newsgroups: There are literally dozens of these newsgroups, covering the entire political spectrum from right to left and anarchism to environmentalism. Most groups have obvious themes, like `alt.fan.rush-limbaugh` and `alt.save.the.earth`.

Many bulletin boards and freenets offer

access to Usenet newsgroups, saving users the hourly cost of online access servers like CompuServe and America Online.

One such bulletin board is the University of North Carolina's Launchpad BBS. It not only offers newsgroups but access to other systems. `»telnet launchpad.unc.edu → launch`

FTP

Many political groups and organizations keep archives of material for others to access.

The Pencil FTP Server: Information about causes ranging from environment to military and political campaigns, and lists of government phone numbers. `»ftp pencil.cs.missouri.edu → anonymous/<your email address> → pub/map`

Perot archive: Ross Perot's speeches, platform and biography. `»ftp cco.caltech.edu → anonymous/<your email address> → pub/bjmccall/perot`

White House archives: Press releases, speeches and biographies of presidents. `»ftp ftp.cco.caltech.edu → anonymous/<your email address> → pub/bjmccall...ftp cpr.org → anonymous/<your email address> → cpr/clinton...telnet sunsite.unc.edu → politics/<none>`

Conservative Archives: Speeches, papers and talks of prominent conservative thinkers. `»ftp cathouse.org → /pub/conservative/cathouse/*`

Rush Limbaugh archives: Summaries of Limbaugh's radio and TV shows. `»ftp cathouse.org → /pub/cathouse/rush.limbaugh/*`

Establishing marbled murrelet habitat

HSU professor helps Forest Service develop survey plan

David Courtland
SOUND EDITION

HSU math professor Howard Stauffer has helped the U.S. Forestry Service get more for less out of a population survey of the endangered marbled murrelet.

Stauffer determined the number of sites that can be surveyed for an accurate picture of where murrelets are living.

"The way I see my role is to caution people not to oversample, and to be reasonable

about our standards," Stauffer said in an interview in his office Thursday. "I urge people to strike a balance, or else we'll lose credibility."

Stauffer estimates surveying 170 100-acre sites will provide a 95 percent power of survey, or level of confidence the results are accurate.

In contrast, the number of survey sites would have to be doubled to reach a 99 percent power of survey.

"They (the Forest Service) re-

alize it just wouldn't be cost-effective," Stauffer said. "My job is to set up a sampling design and do analysis of the results."

The survey contract is being bid on by consultants who will conduct the survey over the next two years, according to Stauffer.

Each site will be visited four times a year, or a total of eight times. The 170 sites will be in a survey area stretching from the Oregon border to Mendocino County along the coast and for 50 miles inland.

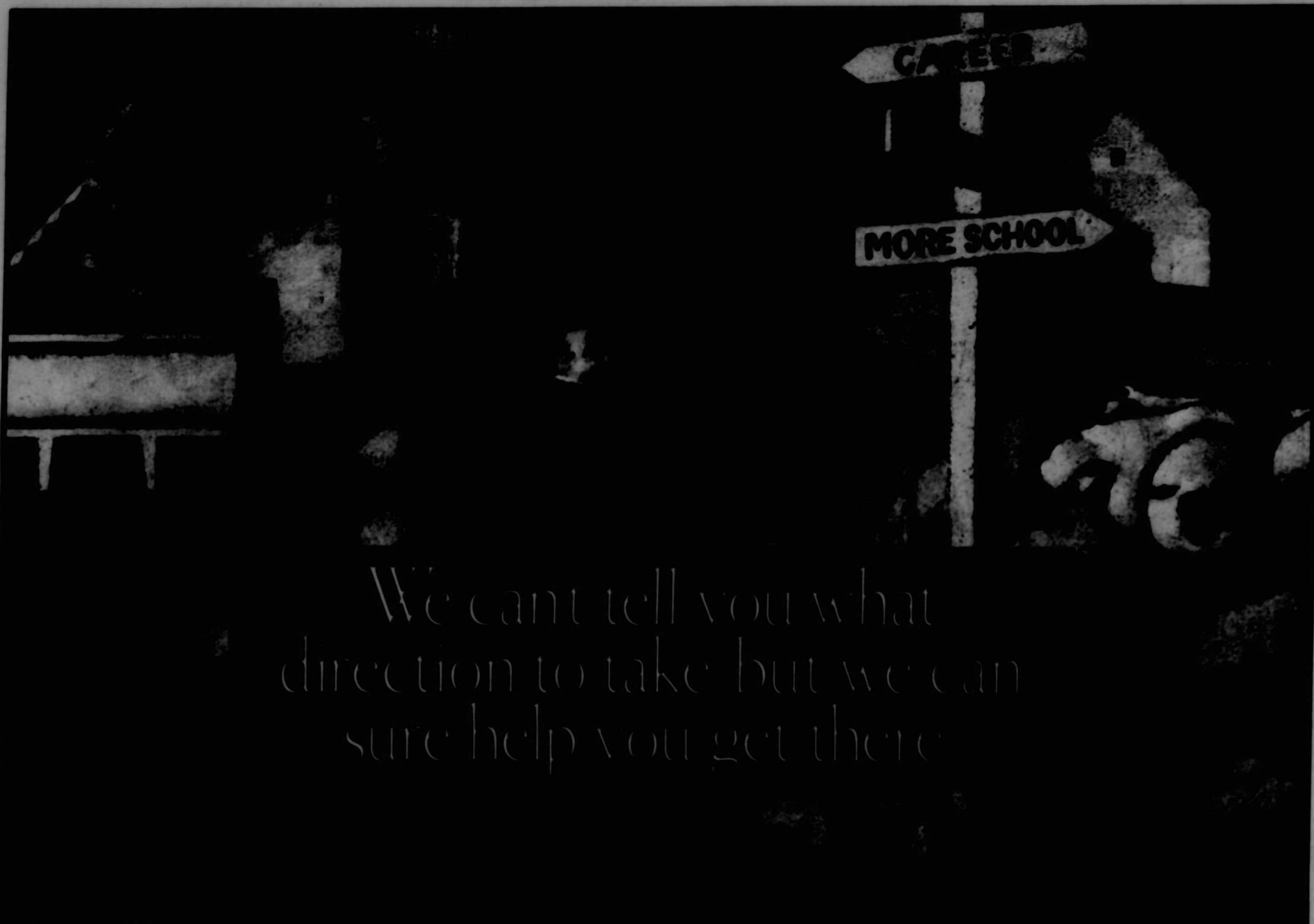
The Forestry Service will use the survey results to determine which areas can be harvested for timber without threatening the murrelet, which nests in old growth forests.

"With murrelets it turns out they're mostly on the shore or a few miles inland," Stauffer said. "With few exceptions they've been found in or near old growth, so it's widely believed that marbled murrelets require old growth."

Stauffer acknowledged the

plan could free up areas to harvesting that had been off limits, but pointed out HSU gets a share of the revenue from the project.

"This has the potential of freeing up federal land to harvesting, but most people would agree a certain amount of harvesting should be allowed," Stauffer said. "The days of clearcutting are over, and much of the revenue that is gained from harvesting will be used for biological research."



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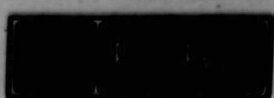


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STARS

Legislating morality on the Internet

■ Communications Decency Act would make businesses and universities liable for transmitting 'indecent' material on the information superhighway.

By Jim Peterson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Legislation has been introduced in the Senate which could make it illegal to read or write any material considered "indecent."

According to a message posted on the Internet by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Communications Decency Act of 1995 "broadens existing law by subjecting service providers, as well as individuals who actually send messages, to criminal liability for any 'obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, or indecent' message transmitted over their networks."

"I want to keep the Information Superhighway from resembling a red light district," Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., the bill's sponsor, said when he introduced the bill Feb. 2.

"This legislation will help stop those who electronically cruise the digital universe to engage children in inappropriate communications...or electronically stalk users of computer networks."

The ACLU post listed effects the legislation would have, including:

- prohibit e-mail communication with sexual content between consenting adults;
- service providers could be fined \$100,000 or spend two years in jail for accepting lewd e-mail;
- service providers would have to eliminate indecent material from public electronic bulletin boards to ensure minors do not view them.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF), an organization based in Washington, D.C., has started an on-line petition against the legislation.

In a telephone interview from Washington D.C., Eric Tachibana, an on-line services coordinator for the EFF, said service providers don't have the time or money to deal with system abuses because of the volume of information passing through their systems.

"It (the bill) causes them to become liable and they would have to censor anything that wasn't a moderate view, so all you would get is this blah moderate view."

Tachibana said service providers need liability protection similar to common carriers so they would not be held responsible for everything passing through their networks.

It isn't clear how the legislation would affect the thousands of Usenet newsgroups, where participants are used to virtually uncensored freedom of expression.

Many newsgroups are specifically devoted to sensitive topics, such as support groups for victims of incest.

Others have potentially objectionable themes such as erotic photographs and sex fetishes.

Grady Ward, a software programmer in Arcata, said the effect of the law would be to stifle on-line business and communications.

"The Communications Decency Act is considered by 'Netizens' to be the most

"The Communications Decency Act is considered by 'Netizens' to be the most indecent bill to come around in a long time."

GRADY WARD,
Arcata software designer

indecent bill to come around in a long time," Ward said in an on-line interview. "This would of course have an enormous chilling effect on the Internet and all electronic communications, requiring sites to forbid all material not pre-approved by a fitness monitor."

Tachibana said there are some alternatives to regulatory censorship.

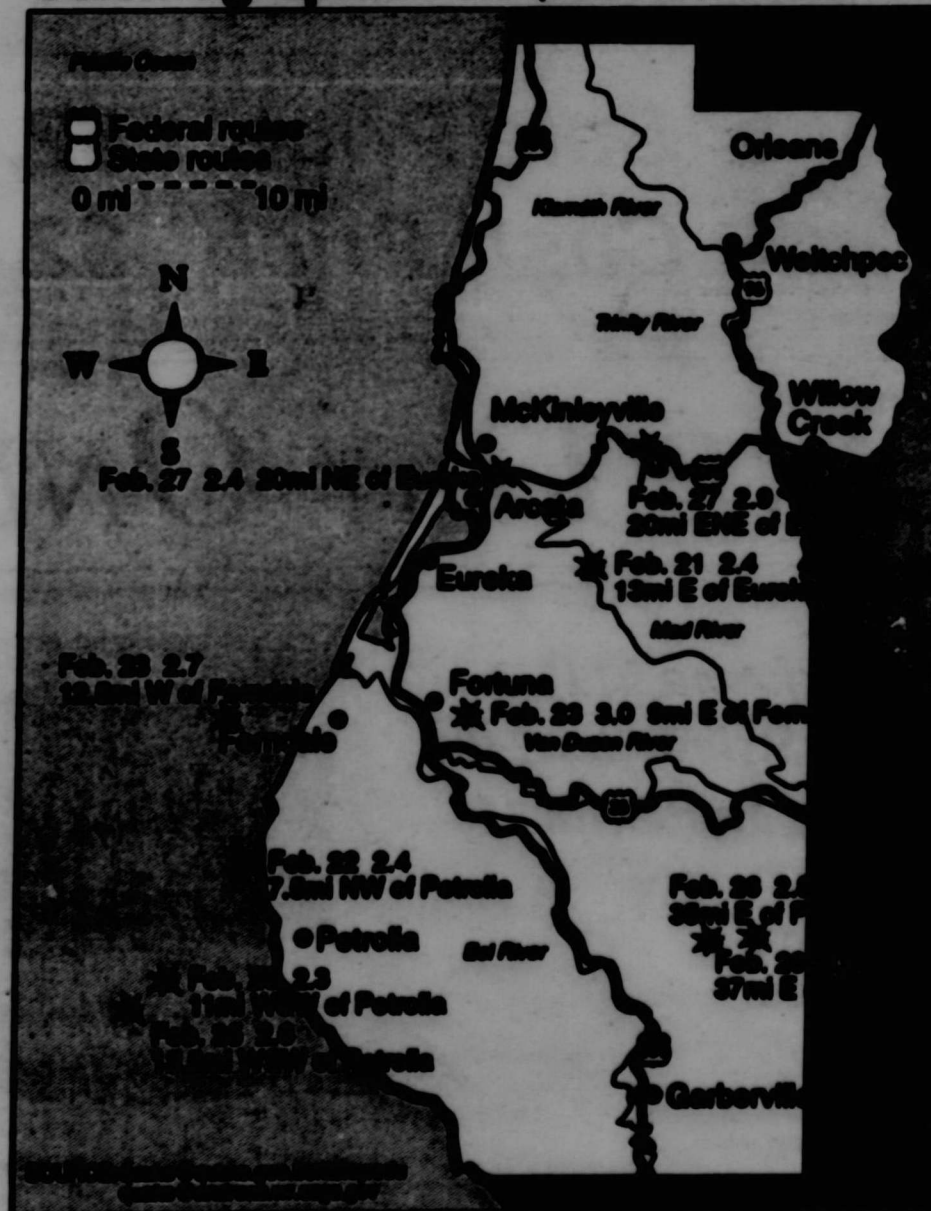
"There are filters parents can buy to filter out what their children can see and computers can be set up to not accept certain newsgroups."

An analysis of the legislation by the Electronic Mail Association (EMA), a

group made up of 400 computer user and computer vending companies, stated, "The will of senators to oppose such 'morality' legislation, regardless of how technologically flawed, is always in short supply; in the more conservative atmosphere of the 104th Congress, such legislation stands an even greater chance of passage."

Tachibana said, "The reaction to things like hate speech and pornography is not censorship but more speech, rational speech, rational discussion, and an ethical community. If we start regulating and censoring then we are hurting our democratic society."

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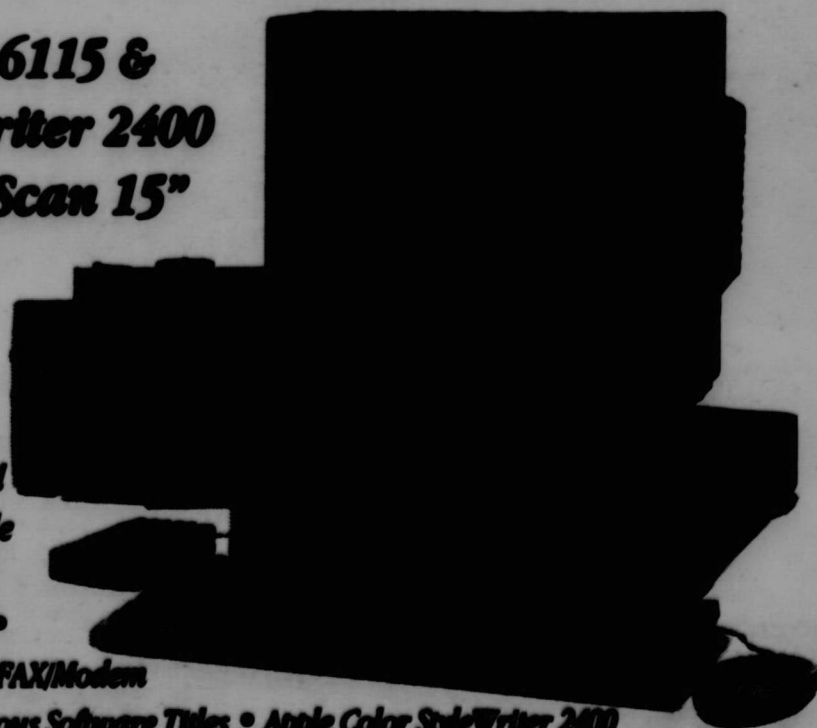
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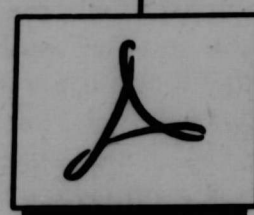


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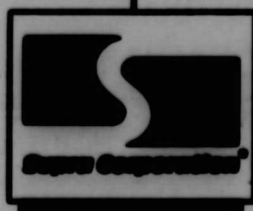


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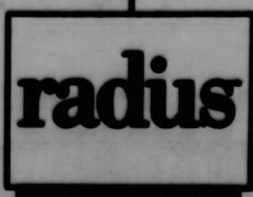
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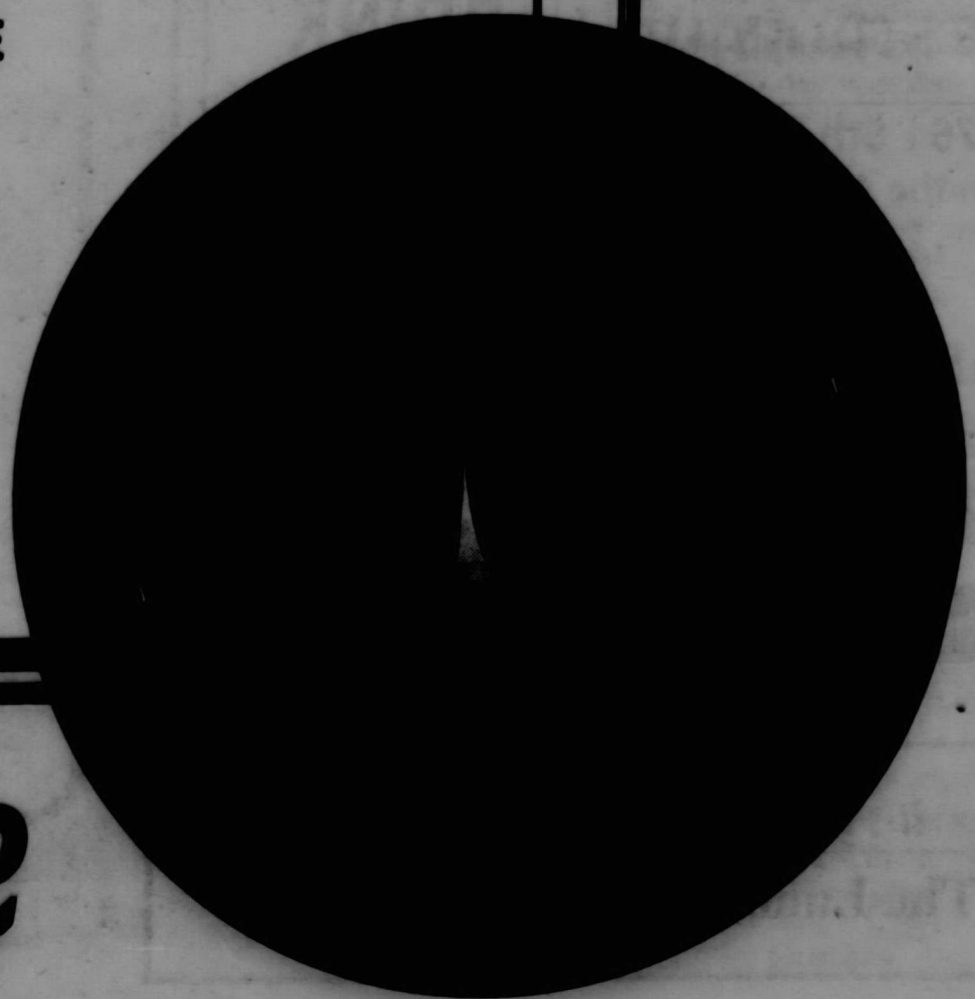
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Virus

• continued from page 13

ing (Stelboot.C) every day," because people are running around with the virus, creating a never-ending cycle of infection, he said.

Takao said it is hard to tell where the virus came from. A computer user could have brought the virus to a campus computer from an outside source or perhaps the Internet was to blame. With the wide access on campus to the Internet, it is quite possible something was downloaded with the virus.

"The commercial on-line services are generally good at checking for viruses," Takao said. "But things on the Internet are not always checked."

Takao said people in this area feel protected from a computer virus because of HSU's isolated location.

"People think we're real far away," she said. "But nothing is far away now with the Internet."

Computer jargon

A short guide to computer terminology.

BBS

Bulletin Board System. If you have a modem, you can call a BBS and leave messages, transfer computer files back & forth, and learn a lot about computers.

Bug

an accidental flaw in the logic of a program which makes it do things it shouldn't be doing.

Hacker

someone who really loves computers and who wants to push them to the limit.

Cracker

someone who maliciously breaks into systems and steals data.

Shareware

a distribution method for quality software available on a "try before you buy" basis.

Trojan horse

a generic term describing a set of computer instructions purposely hidden inside a program.



Virus

a term for a very specialized Trojan horse which spreads to other computers by secretly "infecting" programs with a copy of itself.

Worm

a term similar to a Trojan horse, but there is no "gift" involved.

SOURCE: Computer Virus Myths
by Rob Rosenberger and Peter M. Greenberg

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Role-playing the game

With an estimated following of more 500 county residents, the fantasy world of gaming expands the imagination and pushes reality's borders.

By Mark Smith
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mention role-playing games to the uninitiated and the likely response will be a series of groans and the suspicious raising of

eyebrows.

Stereotypes abound in the murky world of gaming — whether it be that all gamers are social rejects incapable of human interaction — or worse: cat-sacrificing devil worshippers.

Fueled by the fire of typical stereotypes, misinformation and ignorance, the bad reputation burdened by the gaming community has been difficult to shake.

Role-playing games, unlike classic board games like Monopoly or Scrabble, are based on imagination and lots of it.

Imagine an ongoing game in which

a guide (a gamemaster or referee) describes the world for the character you have created — a world in which epic battles, parleys between alien creatures and humans and magical spells all must be imagined rather than seen.

In the colorful world of role-playing games, players create and (hopefully) assume the role of a character, much like an actor assumes a part in a play.

However, this play is chaotic, loosely structured and unpredictable. If you're lucky, your character (a space smuggler, wizard or mutant, depending on the game) will make it to the second act.

Sound a bit strange? That's the point.

"It takes a lot of imagination," said Carissa Starr, president of HSU's Fantasy Gamer's Guild. "There's everything from science fiction to fantasy. It's our form of relaxation."

Starr, a multiple subjects and psychology senior, has gamed since she was 11 years old. A devotee of the fantasy Palladium gaming system, Starr juggles a 16-unit class load plus 10 hours a week working for the guild.

Every Friday the guild sets up a series of gaming sessions in Founder's Hall from 5 p.m. to midnight. There, the curious can stumble across various imaginary worlds in

progress — from the swords and sorcery realm of Dungeons and Dragons to the amazing world of Jedi knights in Star Wars.

"If you and a couple friends want a quiet place to role-play without bothering your roommates and you can find enough people interested in (the game), get a room," Starr said. "Then go for it."

Besides general rules of politeness and no running through the halls, the guild adheres to a policy of leave-it-like-you-found-it.

"We try to provide a safe, comfortable place for responsible people to play," Starr said. "We recommend enthusiasm, but we can't let it affect the reality that if there are damages (to the rooms), we have to make reparations."

However, enthusiasm doesn't mean going beyond the typical role-playing manner: rolling dice, speaking like the character or even dressing like him, her or it.

The guild stresses the line between fantasy and reality so players don't lose sight of what is real and what is imagination. Fortunately for the gaming community, the incidents of a player going over reality's edge are exceedingly rare.

"If (players) become dangers to themselves, we'll step in," Starr said. As president, she has the power to expel players from the guild if their behavior becomes unacceptable.

It's these rare events that cause the most consternation for gamers all over the world. Movies, sensational television shows and newspaper articles about gamers killing themselves over losing their characters appeared in the early '80s. The wounds left by these often one-sided accounts are still healing.

"There's not as much bad press as there used to be," said Barry Oser, owner of North Coast Roleplaying in Eureka and gaming veteran for nearly 15 years.

"There aren't any parents' groups going apeshit (about the game). People just want to hear what the hype is."

Oser, who graduated from HSU in 1988 with a degree in molecular biology, was president of the Fantasy Gamer's Guild for two years. Oser opened North Coast Roleplaying in 1991 with several investors, but became sole owner in 1992.

With rooms in the back for gaming and a front filled with gaming aids ranging from lead miniatures and books to dice and maps, games are held almost every day at the shop.

Most of the games are Star Wars or Dungeons and Dragons campaigns. An average week sees 10 to 15 games run by four or five gamemasters. Add nearly 200 avid gamers to the equation and you have a very busy store.

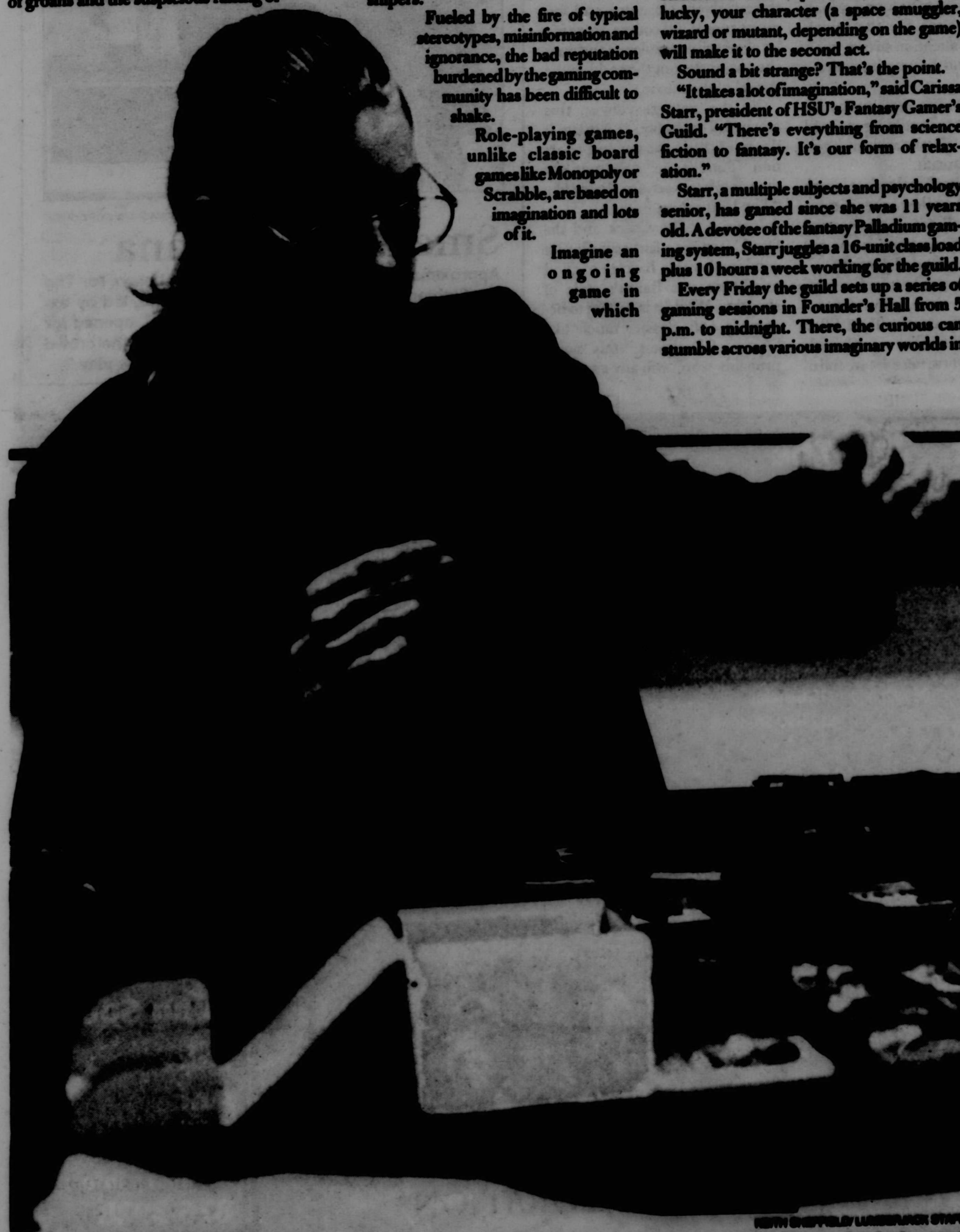
"If it gets much bigger, I won't be able to control it," Oser said.

For the \$20 to \$30 it costs to purchase the typical game handbook and set of dice, anyone can join the ranks of role-playing swash-bucklers, thieves and knights.

Besides the 200 or so players haunting North Coast Roleplaying, Oser estimates there are about 500 players in the county.

Eric Cowgill is one of those players. An

See Fantasy, page 21



Arcata High School student and Fantasy Gamer's Guild member Woody Darley makes his move in the role-playing card game Jyhad last Friday at the weekly meeting in Founders Hall 101.

'Quick' Western Fix Raimi delivers tale of redemption

By Gini Berquist
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you're in the mood for an old-fashioned, shoot-'em-up western flick, "The Quick and the Dead" is your fix.

Director Sam Raimi ("Evil Dead," "Darkman") has brought us the tale of one woman's search for salvation and revenge in a low-life hidden town aptly called Redemption.

Sharon Stone ("Basic Instinct") plays Ellen, a woman haunted by the death of her father when she was a little girl. She's after Herod (Gene Hackman), the man who owns Redemption and is responsible for her father's untimely demise.

Ellen rides into town to enter the "Quick Draw Contest," Redemption's annual event where participants challenge each other to showdown after showdown until only one man is left standing.

While Ellen is really after Herod, she encounters numerous bad guys and braggarts who stand in her way, including a dirty old man who rapes the inn keeper's daughter.

She saves Cort (Russell Crowe) from Herod's cold-blooded hanging, a demise much like her father's. She later discovers Cort used to run with Herod and his gang and

has now chosen to follow the way of the Lord rather than the way of the gun.

She also meets a young man known affectionately by the town as "The Kid," (Leonard DiCaprio). "The Kid" is a fast-talking, fast-drawing boy out to earn his father's respect. The only problem is his father is the cold-hearted Herod.

"The Quick and the Dead" deserves a standing ovation for its depiction of life in the Old West. The men of the town appear rugged and grimy, with blackened teeth and faces that haven't seen a razor in a hundred sunsets. There are few women to be found, which would account for the lavish amounts of attention strewn upon the maids and the prostitutes at the brothel.

The costumes seem authentic and the restored antique guns used in the film will take away any gun collector's breath.

The city itself is desolate, stuck in an arid valley where tumbleweeds roll across the ground and torrential rain storms come and go with the sound of gunfire.

Stone, known best for her roles as a sexual siren, plays the extremely non-sexual role of Ellen quite well. Her sultry voice sounds bitter and worn, her eyes are full of

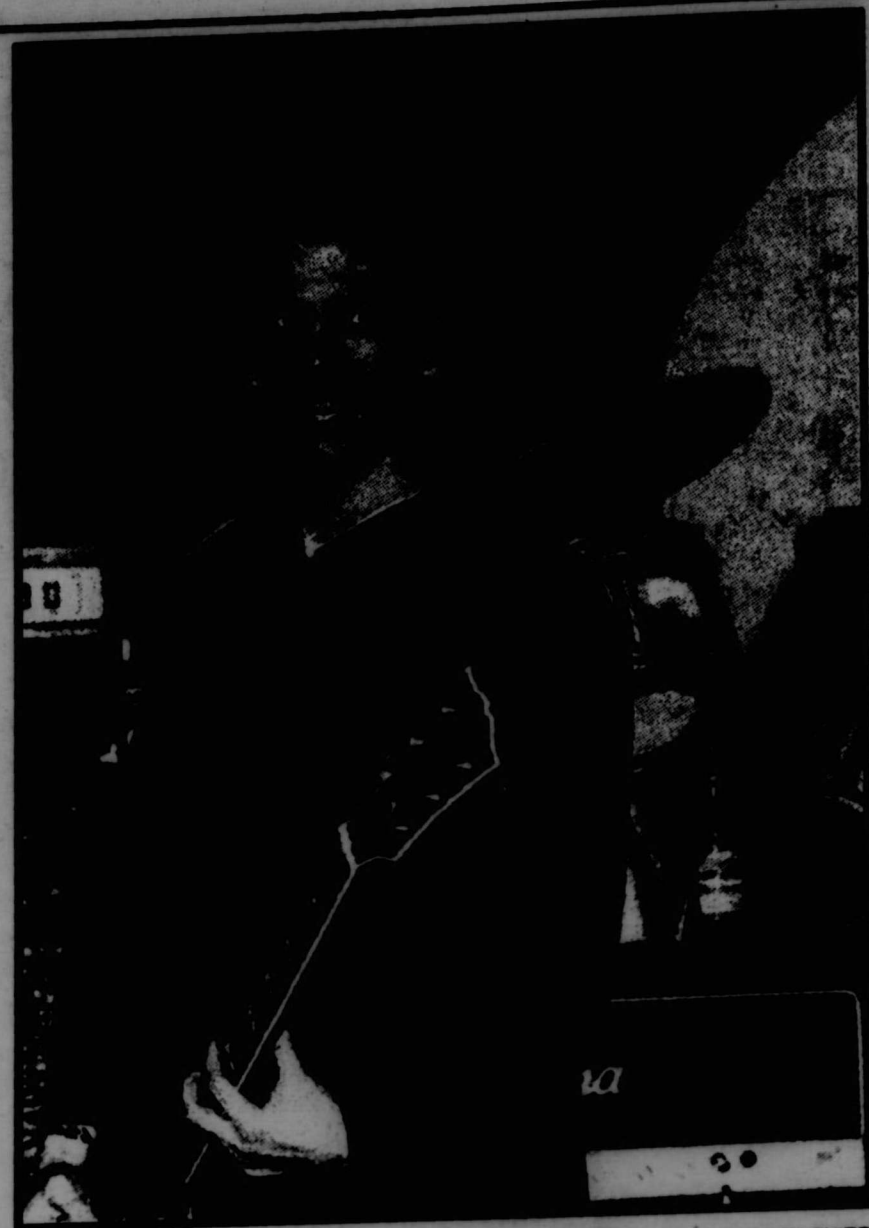
hatred and fear. She is a natural on a horse, wearing leather pants, a brown duster and a dark cowboy hat. In fact, in the one scene where Ellen gets all fancied up, Stone seems out of place in the long, bustled gown and swept-up hair.

Hackman plays yet another bad guy with way too much power on the frontier, but he plays the part like no one else can. Hackman knows his way around a western movie and it shows in any of his performances.

For anyone familiar with Raimi's work, "The Quick and the Dead" uses all of his familiar camera tricks: slow-motion sequences, abrupt object close-ups and frequent zooms. Of course, there is a lot of gratuitous violence and gunshot wounds, but they add to the appeal of the movie.

To the average viewer, this movie will probably seem to lag. It doesn't feature the amount of action "Tombsone" does, nor is it the completely serious drama like "The Unforgiven."

Instead, "The Quick and the Dead" features a fairly simple plot combined with a barrage of good one-liners and Raimi's style of shooting. While it is certain to become a cult classic, much like "Army of Darkness," this movie probably won't win any awards.



OVER MARIUS COPY CHIEF

Smells like Nirvana

Approximately 140 people filled the Jambelaya for The Foo Fighters show last Thursday. The band, led by ex-Nirvana drummer now guitarist Dave Grohl, opened for Burein's The Unseen. Grohl welcomed to the crowd "Don't start clapping yet, you haven't heard us play."

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• It ain't over until the fat lady scratches when the San Francisco Opera is concerned. Almost four dozen of its members have been diagnosed with scabies.

The outbreak has been traced to several dirty couches in the company's lounge. The sofas were trashed and the other members were given anti-scabies medication.

• "Bad Lieutenant" was caught when Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page and Robert Plant sued HBO Live Home Video for violating the copyright on "Kashmir."

A federal judge ruled the company must destroy any remaining video copies and prints of the Harvey Keitel cult film.

Schoolly D's "Signifying Rapper," a track appearing on the movie's soundtrack, features rapping over looped samples of the main riff from "Kashmir."

• The Residents released a follow-up to its first journey into cyberspace.

"Gingerbread Man," which also doubles as the group's new album, links 11 songs about lonely fringe-dwelling folks to interactive animated sequences.

• The The's Matt Johnson is following in the footsteps of Al Jourgensen of Ministry.

The country bug has hit Johnson who just released "Hanky Panky." The album is a tribute to the late Hank Williams and includes a cover of "Your Cheatin' Heart."

— Carrie Bell

Fantasy: Fighting the stereotypes

• Continued from page 19

industrial technology senior at HSU, he has played since fifth grade. An ardent fan of the post-apocalyptic world of Shadowrun, Cowgill plays whenever he gets a chance.

"Mainly, it's a great way for my friends and I to hang out and have fun," Cowgill said. "It's not my life."

Like many gamers, Cowgill has never met anyone who lost a hold of reality because of gaming habits.

"I've never had a friend who has had any type of problem with the games," he said.

"These people (who do have problems) have a little bit too much free time on their hands."



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

North Coast Roleplaying, located on 600 E St. in Eureka, is one of the only stores in the area carrying the tools of the gaming trade. The store also offers another venue for players to portray their world of mutants, knights and wizards.



"The Endless Summer II"



More than 30 years ago filmmaker Bruce Brown took surfers Robert August and Mike Hynson on the first "Endless Summer."

He documented their search for the perfect wave with a camera and in 1964 released what some call the greatest surf film ever made—"The Endless Summer."

In 1994 Brown decided to do it all over again. This time around he recruited surfers Pat O'Connell and Robert

"Wingnut" Weaver to star in the sand and surf documentary.

The sequel features incredible land and water cinematography as well as insane surfing. In their travels O'Connell and Weaver hook up with some of the best surfers in the world including Kelly Slater, Tom Curran, Tom Carroll, Gerry Lopez and Nat Young.

They travel to Costa Rica, South Africa, Hawaii, Australia, Fiji and France.

"The Endless Summer II" is a quality film and a must-see for any water or nature enthusiast. Even though it didn't capture the

spontaneity of the original, it is still an excellent surf film.

"Sirens"

"Sirens" billed as

the movie in which Eric MacPherson bares it all, tries to ring its own bell, but falls silent in the process.

Hugh Grant plays an English minister who relocates to Australia in the '30s. On the way he and his wife stay with a controversial artist played by Sam Neill ("Jurassic Park") in an attempt to encourage him to tone down his work.

In the process, the Fitzgeralds are forced to question their own morals and beliefs.

MacPherson and Kate Fisher play the artist's models.

Unfortunately, the film became long and tedious. There is some good cinematography, but it is overshadowed by a boring plot.

— Steven McDonald

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Masters fiddle around with style and tradition

By Jackson Garland
ONLINE EDITOR

Call it what you like — a fiddle or violin. Either way, the sounds that this instrument has produced during the centuries continue to attract listeners and performers from all walks of life.

"Masters of the Folk Violin" is a program which accentuates the diversity of both the artists in the field of violin music and the audience which listens to them.

The five performers in "Masters of the Folk Violin" originate from across the globe and span in age from 22 to 86 years old. But one thing draws these artists together — their music.

Produced by the National Council for the Traditional Arts, the show features the soaring phrases and precise rhythms of Appalachian master Kenny Baker, the classic jazz of legendary player Claude Williams, the wild showmanship of Cajun master Michael Doucet, the lyrical, passionate melodies of All-Ireland champion Brendan Mulvihill and the complex, baroque style of young virtuoso Natalie MacMaster.

Kenny Baker, born in 1926 in the coal-mining town of Jenkins, Ky., has been called the "most influential folk violinist of our time." His many years of work with bluegrass founder Bill Mon-



roe brought Baker a reputation as the best of the bluegrass performers and a strict traditionalist.

Baker's influence has been felt in two major ways. First, his tone, attack and wonderfully smooth bowing have inspired thousands of younger players for a quarter of a century. Second, his very diverse and tasteful repertoire of tunes has been adopted by players everywhere. He has stated that he has "never heard a player I couldn't learn something from."

Claude Williams, now 86 years old, is a living legend of jazz violin. Still vital, active and a brilliant player, his career encompasses the rural black string band tradition, the development of big band jazz and beyond.

Born in Muskogee, Okla., in 1908, Williams worked with Charlie Parker and Art Tatum in black road shows, played with Nat King Cole's first band and was violinist and guitarist for Count Basie.

Michael Doucet has been fiddler and band leader in groups that have

been breaking new ground for Cajun music since the 1970s. His first cutting-edge band was Coteau, a short-lived but wildly innovative Cajun ensemble.

Doucet is now lead vocalist and instrumental center of Beausoleil, a popular and internationally acclaimed group of young musicians whose passionate music contains echoes of sydeco and swamp rock and incorporates influences from both white and black French-speaking Louisiana traditions.

Brendan Mulvihill, who developed a serious interest in Irish fiddling after his family emigrated from Northampton, England to the Bronx in 1965, is regarded as one of the foremost Irish fiddle masters today.

An All-Ireland champion, his playing combines extraordinary technical virtuosity with a passionate range of expression. Mulvihill possesses possibly the most prodigious storehouse of tunes of any Irish fiddler on either side of the Atlantic.

Natalie MacMaster is a fiddler from Port Hastings, Nova Scotia. She plays the Cape Breton style of folk violin dating back to the first Scottish settlers there between 1800 and 1850.

MacMaster, who began performing at the age of 9, has performed in the Smithsonian Institution's



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTRAVIA

Beausoleil's Michael Doucet specializes in Cajun swamp music.

Festival of American Folklife and the National Folk Festival.

The five musicians will be backed in various combinations by Josh Graves on rhythm guitar,

dobro, mandolin and bass, David Doucet and John Stewart on guitar, Rob Thomas on acoustic standup bass and Donna Long and Tracey Dares on piano.

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Scholarships may be available to future athletes

■ Three options face Lindemann that can change the competitive atmosphere.

By Phil Rouse
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some schools offer athletes thousands of dollars to compete for their teams. The HSU athletic program only offers a chance to compete, but that may change.

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann will be making some major decisions that may change the competitive atmosphere of HSU athletics. Presently, HSU teams compete in the NCAA Division II within the Northern California Athletic Conference.

"We are the only non-scholarship conference in the country competing at division two status," Lindemann said.

Lindemann has three choices to consider as he directs the athletic future of HSU athletes and coaches. One, would be to implement "tuition only" scholarships. Two, would be to change to NCAA Division III status, and the third choice would be to stay right where

we are.

Each option has benefits and shortcomings and Lindemann makes it clear that he is still in the process of finding the best alternative for students. He wants offer incentives and still preserve the academic integrity of the university.

"What's nice about our current status is that students make the choice to compete and avoid the

pressure of the scholarship hanging over them," Lindemann said.

Successful HSU teams face scholarship schools during pre-season and playoffs regularly, competing with teams who can lure top players with scholarships.

Although this has not stopped HSU teams from competing at post-season Division II regional

See HSU, page 25

PART ONE

Mark Conover sets goal on '96 Olympics

By Matt Krupnick
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For many people on the athletic railroad, college is the last step on their ticket. For some former HSU athletes, however, the end of the line is still only a speck on the horizon.

These athletes are an important part of the tradition at HSU. We will begin a series of stories following athletes as they continue on after leaving HSU.

Olympic dream

Mark Conover has overcome his share of trouble.

The 1993 graduate has dealt with numerous Achilles' tendon operations and concussions leaving HSU. One would assume Conover would just give up after so much pain.

Maybe that just teaches us never to make assumptions.

Conover is far from giving up. The former Olympic

marathoner has his sights set on running in Atlanta in 1996 in an attempt to gain Olympic gold.

To say that Conover has had a successful career so far is an understatement. While running for the cross country and track teams from 1978 to 1983, Conover won a total of nine All-American honors.

Since HSU belonged to Division III of the NCAA when Conover began college, he won honors first at that level.

HSU soon became a Division II school, which allowed Conover to flourish at yet another degree. He was second in Division II in 1980, the year HSU won the national championship, and won the division in 1982. Since anybody finishing in the top four in Division II can run at Division I nationals, Conover was set for another distinction.

Two years Conover ran at

Division I nationals and in those two years Conover won Division I All-American honors.

"We had to run a lot faster than (runners) do now," said Conover by phone from San Luis Obispo.

Conover left HSU running 140 miles a week. He immediately set his sights on the Olympics and ran in the Olympic Trials in 1984 in the 10,000-meter race. He didn't make the final, but saw it only as another step in life.

After overcoming his first Achilles problem after the Trials, Conover began training once again, this time for the 1988 Olympic Marathon Trials. His confidence guided him in his training and preparation for the trials.

"I knew I was going to do

See Conover, page 25



PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION
Mark Conover makes waves in international competition.

Gold team shines in intrasquad track meet

By Cathi Fletcher
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It was Green and Gold, and Gold conquered.

HSU track and field has begun its season with the annual Green and Gold intrasquad meet.

The meet was also open to other teams, such as College of the Redwoods, Humboldt Track Club and unattached competitors wishing to compete.

"Whenever we have a meeting here we try to open it to the community because there aren't very many competitors up here," head track coach James Williams said.

HSU track and field was divided into the separate Green and Gold teams by the team captains.

The leading women were of the Gold team and its 64 points. Following was the Green team with 46 for second, CR in third with 11, and Humboldt Track Club with 10 for fourth.

The men's division was also led by the Gold team with 47, followed closely by CR with 46. Third place went to the Green team and its 34 points, and Humboldt Track Club took fourth with 18 points.

Williams said there are a lot of newcomers who will be heavily counted on,

See Track, page 24



PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION
Freshman Hilary James wins one for Team Gold in the high jump with a jump of 4-foot, 10-inches. James is one of the promising newcomers to HSU track and field.



UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS / EVENTS

Intramural Swim Meet April 1

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Sun. 2:30-5 p.m. East Gym

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Roadkill
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"B"
TKE
Dawgs
Kramer

SOCCER

"AA"
Chicken Hawks
Red Card

"A"
Freethrow
KIL

"B"
TKE 2
Yolks

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Murphy

THURSDAY
Jerry's Kids
Mythic Squids
Floppy Gloves
Stuggers

SUNDAY
Bubba Chucks
Delta Sigma Phi
Black Sox
Weldamanns
Banana Stuggers
Sure Gloves
Charcaradons

Track: Freshman sets record

• Continued from page 23

as well as the returners, to perform well during the season.

A newcomer for the men's team is Quintin Plitzkow, a junior transfer from University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Plitzkow ran the 600-meter in 1:25.7 for first place, as well as anchoring the winning mile relay team.

Ryan Cummins, a junior transfer from Mt. Sacramento JC, earned two second places in the 60 and 300-meter hurdle events with times of 9.04 and 40.14 seconds.

Percy McGee, from the HSU football team, will also lend his talents to the sprinting events this season. McGee placed second in the 60 and 150-meter races with times of 7.01 and 17.5 seconds.

The women's team will have freshman Keeta Zimmerman, who competes in both the long and triple jumps, leading the jumping field. Zimmerman's 17-foot-2 in the long jump gave her a first place and her 40-11 in the triple jump gave her another, as well as a new school record. Zimmerman's new record beat the old one by about two and a half feet, Williams said. She also picked up a second place in the 60 meter with a time of 7.50.

Freshman Hilary James, topping the high jump this season, jumped 4-10 to earn first place.

Rosie Manning, who received

third place in the 60-meter with a time of 8.17, is expected to help in the sprints. Sophomore Jenny Meyette earned second with a 1:42.8 in the 600-meter and is expected to excel in the middle distance races throughout the season.

The returning men Williams expects to excel are seniors Dave Wasserman and Chuck Vacin.

Wasserman holds the conference title in the 1,500-meters and is going to be counted on to lead the middle and long distance events. He earned two firsts, in the mile with a time of 4:22.5 and coming in at 3:14.0 in the 1,000-meters, as well as a 1:27.0 second in the 600. Williams said he was impressed with how effortlessly Wasserman ran back-to-back races. Vacin is returning to lead the throwing events, including discus, shot put, and hammer. He placed first in the shot put with a throw of 44-02.0 and third in the hammer with 120.00.

Decathlete senior Dave Pearson is expected to donate his skills to events ranging from the javelin to sprints. His 158-08.5 throw of the javelin earned him a second place.

The women returners are going to strengthen the team in all areas this season. Senior Juan Ball is back to compete for her last collegiate season. She holds three school records and three NCAA titles in the 100-, 200-, and 400-, meters

and is expected to repeat her success at the national and international levels. Ball picked up two firsts, in the 60 meters with 7.18 and the 150 with 18.17.

"We don't have a meet where she (Ball) doesn't have a good day," Williams said.

Leading the throwing events are junior Miranda Schaefer, who holds the conference shot put championship, and senior Julie Murphy, who redshirted last year. Schaefer threw a 97-02.0 in the hammer and 40-06.0 in the shot put for two seconds and Murphy picked up first in the shot put with a throw of 42-10.5 and third in the hammer with 85-06.0.

Tonia Coleman, a HSU basketball player and an All-American in the 400-hurdles in 1993, is returning after redshirting last year. She picked up a first in the 60-hurdles, running it in 9.61.0.

Another strong group of women is in distance. Coming from the national placing cross country team are juniors Sam Flores, Kim Sousa, seniors Audrey Maynor, Andrea Gibbens, and sophomore Emily Chilton.

The mile was led by Maynor with 5:19.6, Gibbens with 5:22.2, and Sousa with 5:22.3. Chilton claimed the 600 meter 1:41.3.

The next meet for the HSU track team will be at San Francisco State this Saturday.

The next home meet will be in Redwood Bowl on March 18 against Cal State Stanislaus.

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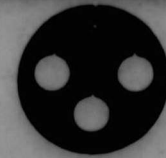
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HSU: Division III a possibility

• Continued from page 23

and national level.

"Tuition only scholarships may be considered and implemented as early as next year, but it's a big maybe," said Lindemann.

The option of "tuition only" scholarships means HSU athletes would provide a limited number of scholarships to each team.

For instance, the coach could utilize several of these scholarships

to recruit players in positions they need most.

However, it also means students that are not receiving "tuition only" scholarships will be putting in the same practice time, expected to play as hard and lose the same amount of study time as the scholarship students.

Lindemann does not like the idea of creating inequality between teammates, so he feels that changing to NCAA Division III status is

probably the best option for everyone concerned.

If the conference decides as a group to change to division three it would provide already successful HSU teams with more post-season opportunities.

Also, conversion to division three would preserve the existing philosophy of the university, which is to allow for athletic competition while maintaining academic standards of progress.

Conover: Hall of Fame runner

• Continued from page 23

will because I was fit," Conover said.

Call it runner's intuition. Conover qualified for the Olympic team by not only finishing in the top three, but winning the race.

Surprisingly, Conover did not adjust his training schedule very much to prepare for the Olympics.

"I started doing more long runs," Conover said. "I know I had to relax and think of it as just another race."

It appeared that Olympic glory wasn't in the cards for Conover in Seoul. He was forced to drop out of the race at the 20th mile of the 26.2-mile race due to blisters. "I wasn't nervous," Conover said. "My body just wasn't on."

The blisters were an omen of things to come. While returning from a race in Florida after the Olympics, Conover re-injured his Achilles' tendon when he stepped off the plane.

"My Achilles' problems were a huge setback," Conover said.

Tired of undergoing surgeries that didn't work, Conover went to Italy for a special laser treatment performed by the doctor of Gelindo Bordin, the 1980 Olympic marathon champion.

Conover spent a few months in

Italy recuperating and "hanging out" with Bordin. The treatment seems to have warded off Conover's Achilles' problems for now.

In 1992, Conover began having more health problems. He found himself coming down with strange colds and illnesses. Nevertheless,

battle.

With his cancer in remission, Conover is running 30 miles a week and feeling good. He plans on running a qualifying time for the Olympic Trials in either May or June. He already has begun to race again, finishing fourth and 10th in recent races.

Conover remembers his days at HSU fondly. "I got a lot of things out of the community," Conover said. "I miss a lot of things about it."

Meanwhile, however, the community on Conover's mind is Atlanta. Perhaps 1996

"I would jog every day just to feel alive instead of miserable on the couch."

MARK CONOVER
Former HSU Long Distance Star

he ran the 1992 Olympic Trials, finishing a respectable 10th place.

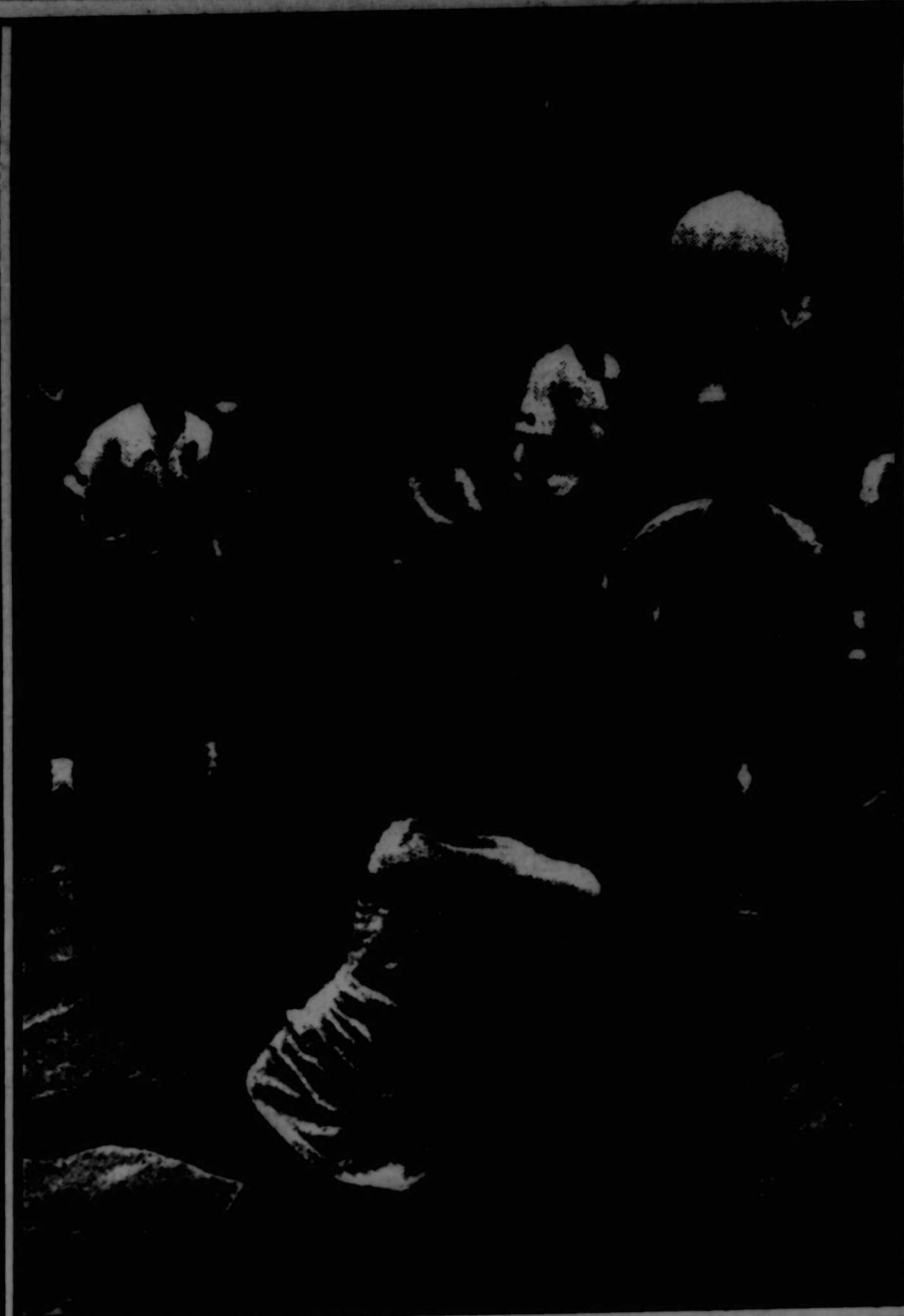
While attending his induction into the HSU Hall of Fame in the fall of 1993, Conover became very ill. He returned home and his doctor discovered that a lump on his neck was a malignant tumor.

The discovery would have emotionally devastated most people. Not so with Conover. "It was sort of a relief to find out what was wrong," Conover said.

A long treatment with chemotherapy began for Conover. "I would jog every day just to feel alive instead of miserable on the couch," said Conover.

Like a true fighter, Conover fought his illness. Unlike the best with the blisters, Conover won this

holds another chapter in Conover's how-to book on overcoming adversity.



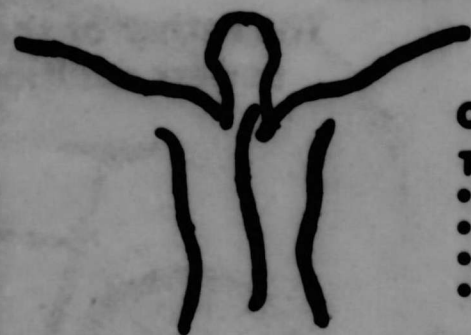
NOBLE MATTHEWS/SPORTS EDITOR

Diggin' it

Senior David Zuerlein makes a save in the HSU men's volleyball club's win over Santa Clara last Saturday. The next home match is against Chico State, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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Hit the road 'Jacks

No. 1 softball team takes show on the road

It's time to hit the road for the HSU softball team with over 20 games in the next 36 days scheduled away from the friendly confines of the Arcata Sports Complex.

"It doesn't bother us," Coach Frank Cheek said. "We try not to let it be a factor. I made the schedule so you have to look at me (for the blame)."

After a successful weekend that saw the 'Jacks sweep double-

headers from San Francisco and Sonoma to open the NCAC, HSU will travel to Davis Friday for a doubleheader before hitting both Stanislaus and College of the Notre Dame on Saturday and Sunday.

The 'Jacks looked impressive on defense over the weekend with a 4-0, 10-0 sweep of San Francisco last Friday and a 1-0, 5-2 sweep of Sonoma State on Sunday.

"Our defense won the ball game, in fact it won both ball games," Cheek said after Sunday's games.

HSU showed why it has been ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll with an eight-inning win in the

opener Sunday. Anetra Torres led off the eighth with a double, just the 'Jacks' second hit of the game, and came in to score when Jennifer Fritz's bunt was thrown into right field.

Cheek said the NCAC championship is on the line this weekend.

"We have Davis Friday and we have four (conference) games this week," Cheek said. "They are a big four for us. I think Davis is the team to beat."

The 'Jacks will have to contend with the strong pitching of Davis sophomore Gena Weber on Friday. Weber leads the NCAC with a 0.77 ERA, as well as in strikeouts with 5.51 per seven innings.

"She is one of the strongest pitchers around," Cheek said. Leading the mound attack for the 'Jacks will be Melanie Howard and Kelly Wolfe. Wolfe is 7-0 on the year with a 0.41 ERA while Howard is 7-2 with a 0.60 ERA. The two runs the 'Jacks gave up against Sonoma on Sunday were the first runs that HSU pitchers had allowed in 26 innings.



Senior Jennifer Fritz makes the stretch in time to get Sonoma's Casey Alderson out. This was one of the many amazing catches Fritz made at first base on Sunday.

Offensively the 'Jacks are powered by Torres, who has collected 18 hits and a .400 batting average. Second baseman Sean O'Connell has 17 hits while Fritz is lead in the year with 15 RBI.

Men's baseball face Chico in NCAC tourney

The HSU men's basketball team will face a familiar foe as the Lumberjacks open the Northern California Athletic Conference Postseason Tourney tonight in Acker Gym against Chico State.

The 'Jacks survived a double overtime thriller in defeating the Wildcats, 93-92, last Thursday in the East Gym. Brock Chase came off the bench to lead the team in scoring with 26 points. Chuck Legan added 25 points and sank two free throws with five seconds left to win the game for HSU. Kevin Stewart also added 21 points and a game-high 15 rebounds.

The loss was the third in a row for the Wildcats, with all three losses coming in overtime. However, HSU head coach Tom Wood

knows the Wildcats will be ready.

"I'm sure that they are looking at the tournament as their second season," Wood said. "It's on their court and I'm sure that they are looking forward to playing us."

The game tonight will mark the fourth time the two schools will have met this year with HSU winning twice, including both conference games.

"Both teams are pretty even and if we played 100 games both teams would probably win 50," Wood said.

The 'Jacks head over to Chico with a new game plan, Wood said.

"We won't go over there with the same game plan," Wood said. "We will do some things differently on defense to keep (Jayson) Vossler off balanced. We are going to change our zone defense to see if we can't match up better on their perimeter shooters."

Vossler was a terror last Thursday.

See Jacks, page 27

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Jacks

• Continued from page 26

day, scoring 26 points while playing all 50 minutes.

If the Jacks pull off the road win, they will either play at UC Davis on Friday or host San Francisco State on Friday depending on the outcome of the Davis-San Francisco State match up. If both Davis and HSU win tonight, the two teams will play on Friday. If HSU wins on Friday, it will battle Davis again on Sunday.

"This league is balanced," Wood said. "I can see either of the four teams beating either of the teams on any day. I would like to play here on Friday but first we have to beat a fine Chico team."

Men's Spikers rally for win
HSU's men's volleyball club picked up a come-from-behind win over Santa Clara University, 15-13, 11-15, 14-16, 15-10 and 15-12, last Saturday in the East Gym. HSU is now 3-1 in league and 6-4 overall. The Jacks have picked up wins over UC Santa Cruz, Arizona State, University of Arizona, University of Oregon and University of Nevada-Reno in addition to Saturday's victory over Santa Clara.

The Jacks will travel to Sacramento State for two matches this Saturday and Sunday and will return home for a match with Chico State on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

Lacrosse team splits

The HSU men's lacrosse team won its first season game 20-4 against University of Pacific on Saturday. HSU's domination was cut short on Sunday when it faced Sacramento State. Sacramento outscored HSU 21-5.

Women's Standings

TEAM	W	L	pt.	streak
UC Davis	11	1	.917	W12
HSU	8	3	.769	W1
Stanislaus	8	4	.667	W3
Chico St.	7	5	.583	L1
San Fran. St.	3	9	.250	L4
Hayward	2	10	.167	W2
Sonoma St.	2	10	.167	L1

NCAC Results

Feb. 23

HSU 88, Chico St. 62
Stanislaus 88, Hayward 31
Sonoma St. 62, San Fran. St. 57
UC Davis 68, Norte Dame 28

Schedule

NCAC Postseason Tournament

Feb. 28

HSU 80, Stanislaus 77
UC Davis 71, Chico St. 43

March 2

HSU at UC Davis, 6 p.m.

March 4

HSU at UC Davis, if necessary

Men's Standings

TEAM	W	L	pt.	streak
UC Davis	13	1	.929	W13
Chico St.	9	5	.643	L3
HSU	8	6	.571	W1
San Fran. St.	7	7	.500	W3
Sonoma St.	7	7	.500	L1
Norte Dame	6	8	.429	L1
Stanislaus	3	11	.214	L5
Hayward	3	11	.214	W1

NCAC Results

Feb. 23

HSU 83, Chico St. 82, 2OT
Hayward 83, Stanislaus 77
San Fran. St. 78, Sonoma St. 70
UC Davis 88, Norte Dame 66, 2OT

Schedule

NCAC Postseason Tournament

March 1

HSU at Chico St., 7 p.m.

San Fran. St. at UC Davis, 7 p.m.

March 2

Winners of Round 1

March 4

Winners of Round 1, if necessary

Results

Feb. 24

HSU 4, San Fran. St. 0
HSU 10, San Fran. St. 10

Feb. 28

HSU 1, Sonoma St. 0
HSU 6, Sonoma St. 2

Schedule

March 2

HSU at UC Davis (2), 1:30 p.m.

March 4

HSU at Cal State Stanislaus (2), noon

March 5

HSU at Norte Dame (2), noon

Results

Green and Gold Meet, Feb. 24

March

Team Results:

Gold 47, CR 48, Green 34, Humboldt Track Club 10

Event Winners:

Pole Vault — S. Massey (CR), 12-0
Javelin — J. Southerlin (CR), 162-0.70
1,800 Steeplechase — R. Elmore (H), 4:28.0

400 Relay — Green, 43.8

1 mile — D. Wasserman (Go), 4:32.5

800m hurdles — B. Tischer (CR), 2:03

Hammer — J. McEwen (CR), 179-0.60

Shot Put — C. Vain (Gr), 44-0.20

Long jump — J. Chao (Unattached), 22-07.25

300m — W. Fisher (CR), 37.57

600m — C. Pittman (Gr), 1:25.7

Discus — J. McEwen (CR), 139-0.80

High jump — C. Powers (Gr), 6-0.40

60m — B. Lewis (H), 6.83

1,000m — D. Nelson (Go), 3:14.0

300 hurdles — Brent Tucker (CR), 39.97

100m — Richard Balle (Go), 17.48

2-mile — Scott Peach (H), 8:13.0

1 mile Relay — Gold, 2:28.0

Winners

Team Results:

Gold 64, Green 48, CR 11, Humboldt Track Club 10

Event Winners:

Hammer — Lisa Oles (CR), 108-00.0
Long jump — K. Zimmerman (Go), 17-02.0

Shot Put — J. Murphy (Go), 43-10.5

Javelin — D. McGuirk (Go), 98-07.0

400 Relay — Green, 47.8

300m — M. McCoy (Unattached), 41.94

60m hurdles — T. Coleman (Gr), 0.81

60m — J. Ball (Gr), 7.16

600m — E. Chilton (Go), 1:41.3

Discus — J. Murphy (Go), 108-0.80

1 mile — A. Mayner (Gr), 4:19.8

Triple Jump — K. Zimmerman (Go), 49-11.0

1,000m — E. Chilton (Go), 4:02.0

300m hurdles — M. McCoy (H), 48.18

High jump — H. James (Go), 4-10.0

100m — J. Ball (Gr), 18.17

2-mile — D. Walker (H), 10:55.0

1 mile Relay — Humboldt, 4:08.0

Schedule

March 4

HSU at San Fran. St.

NCAC LEADERS

Women's Basketball

Stanislaus offense (pt.)

1. Terin Coleman 17.3

Field goal percentage (pt.)

2. Terin Coleman .888

Three-point field goal (pt.)

1. Muffy Stanek 2.8

2. Kari Pacha 2.1

Rebounds (pt.)

1. Terin Coleman 9.2

Men's Basketball

Stanislaus offense (pt.)

7. Chuck Logan 19.1

Field goal percentage (pt.)

8. Kevin Stewart .888

Three-point field goal (pt.)

4. Vince Zwickner 2.3

Rebounds (pt.)

8. Kevin Stewart 7.3

11. Chuck Logan 6.1



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Freedom of speech on-line threatened

The Communications Decency Act circulating in the U.S. Congress would, if enacted, expand Federal Communications Commission regulations on "obscene and indecent" audiotext to cover all content carried over all forms of electronic communications networks, including, most notably, the Internet.

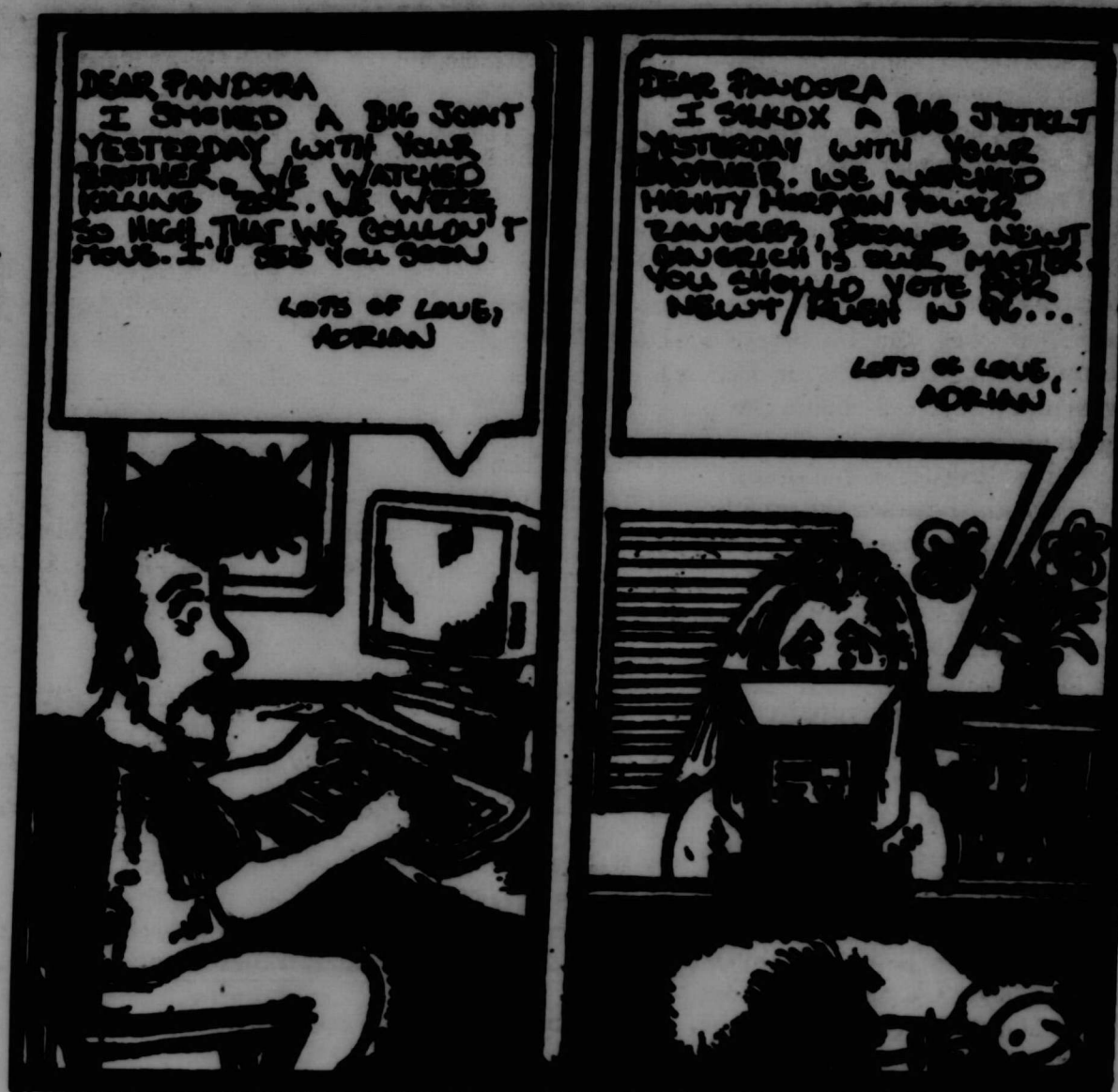
If enacted, this bill would represent a tremendous step backwards on the path to a free and open National Information Infrastructure, not to mention violate the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression.

The bill would require communications service providers to choose between severely restricting the activities of their subscribers or completely shutting down their e-mail and Internet access. The service providers would also be required to closely monitor every private communication, e-mail message, public forum, mailing list and file archive on their system.

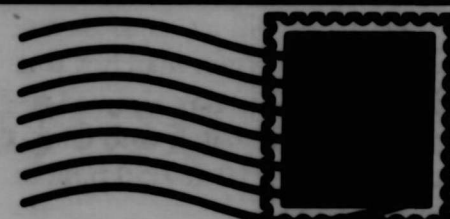
The Internet is a relatively new technology, although it exists under the premise of all forms of communication — freedom of expression. Instead of being intimidated by this new technology and introducing all-new legislation which severely hampers one's right to on-line privacy, legislators should allow the stipulations of the First Amendment to stand.

When the inevitable question of freedom of expression versus what is considered obscene arises in regard to the Internet, the matter should be decided in the courts under existing Constitutional law. Any cases brought before the courts would set precedent as to how future cases concerning the Internet would be handled.

At the risk of sounding clichéd, if the Communications Decency Act is enacted, Big Brother will have made a large step closer to controlling our right to privacy.



Letters to the editor



Students should not drive to school

A recent Lumberjack article stated that people were driving their cars to school more than in recent history thus creating a crunch in parking spaces.

The article also suggested that students might want to take an alternate form of transportation to the campus at least once a week.

HSU is for the most part centrally located in Arcata and is very accessible from many paths and by many means of transport, i.e. bicycles, busses, cars, walking and

wheelchairs.

Questions that concern those who do utilize alternate transportation:

Why are not more people taking advantage of the Arcata and Mad River Transit bus service?

It only costs a dime if you are a student.

Why are there so many bicycle racks vacant?

Why does car culture swallow up people's time and ego?

Yes, people do live in remote points far from school and have no other choice.

But folks who live in Arcata do have a choice and by driving a car such a short distance seems like a waste of energy not to mention the sum for parking.

When you walk, ride or let someone else take responsibility for transporting you, a lot more time and personal freedom is achieved.

Get out, look around and use alternate transportation, not just once a week, but all the time.

Tim Milliken
senior, botany

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
Union Hall East 6
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 424-6271
Fax: (707) 424-6271
E-mail: lumberjack@com.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 600 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.



Financial aid makes attending school difficult

By Mark Ferri

As many of us here at HSU, I receive financial aid. As a graduate student from North Carolina, I pay a bit more, I'm not eligible for Pell Grant money and so I'm forced to take out loans to pay for my education.

This is no surprise to me or most of you — I expect. Education is valuable and as such must be paid for. This, I grant, is a reality we have all come to accept. We get to school, dive into lines — Financial Aid, the Cashier, Financial Aid Accounting and so on. (We) sign checks, fill out forms and on and on. But, what do we do if we arrive and discover the money we need

to pay for one year of learning hasn't all arrived, and won't arrive until mid-March or so? Well, we don't "discover it," we all know that the majority of bank-lenders disperse our funds in two parts.

O.K., no problem so far, all's proceeding as expected. But then, someone says, "Well, we have a little problem because you don't have all your cash yet ... now we won't throw you out, but you need to go to Fiscal Affairs to work it out."

Uh-oh, a wrinkle in the fabric — but it's O.K., you can handle this. "It'll work out fine" you tell yourself, and you go to Fiscal Affairs.

"Hi, my name is (blank) — I have a little problem with my tr-

ition money. Can you help me work it out?"

Well of course they can; they've got a payment schedule that will clean this up. The only thing is that, since school has started and you weren't financially stable enough to pay all your fees up front you'll have to pay a little service charge.

"O.K., sounds great to me. How much by the way?"

"Oh just 15 percent of the balance owed on your HSU account per-payment, for you specifically ... click, pop, doot doot = one hundred and twenty dollars and eighty-three cents."

That seemed a lot to me, I could understand a fifteen dollar pro-

cessing fee, even a twenty dollar pain-in-the-ass fee, but one hundred — no, that's \$129.83.

Grudgingly I accepted it and then tried to get away before my "luck" ran out — "But wait, your money won't be in until the end of March, and so that \$120.83 will be charged to you three times, totaling \$361.62."

Now let's look at the frame in which this occurred. The state knew I needed aid. They also knew banks provided it in two installments. Seeing an opportunity to get the upper hand, the state charges me/ us essentially for being on financial aid and most likely financially unprepared to fight for my/our right to fair and equal treatment.

A conversation I had today with the Education Department in Washington indicated the present California Law may be in violation of either federal law, in that present policy uses federally insured student aid money and funnels it into a state which, through a long period of wretched financial mismanagement, has crippled itself and the institutions it relies on to educate its people. Further, its present policies are directed at the poor, often first-generation college students, and as such may violate federal discrimination laws. If so, I hope we can change this policy for myself and for all of us.

Ferri is an English graduate student.

Compassion towards criminals is useless

Tougher punishment needed to deter people from crime

By Chad McDonald

I am writing this column in response to Mr. Springer's column in the February 15th opinion section of *The Lumberjack*. His argument that crime stems from possession of weapons and uncompassionate persons goes against almost everything criminologists, psychologists and sociologists report to us through crime statistics.

Allow me to use my cousin as an example. My family tried every form of compassion and reasonable discipline imaginable. He did not bounce between his divorced parents and even attended church with us boys when we were younger. Yet today he is serving two-to-four years at Fresno State Medium Security Prison for grand theft auto. He did not steal that car to provide for his family. There were plenty of jobs available when he did steal.

And the same is true for at least 99 percent of incarcerated males.

If a person is going to be responsible to support a family, the acceptance of responsibility implies the existence of certain ethical code in which honesty is present.

The presence of honesty further implies that a person will not steal because theft is contrary to that person's nature.

His comment that "They followed the pathetic capitalist value," shows his bias. Mr. Springer would do well to study how a true capitalist society works.

Only those societies that show compassion towards criminals and/or have a more centralized economy have high

rates of crime.

We have been unwilling to use our authority to punish criminals. Prison and the death penalty are effective punishments to crime only when they are enforced, not when they are "all sail and no anchor."

In Russia we find that crime is on the rise because of unwillingness or inability to crackdown with reasonable

Only those societies that show compassion towards criminals and/or have a more centralized economy have high rates of crime.

discipline.

Mr. Springer's argument about an oppressive government works only when those punished are punished for reasons other than the theft of life, property and freedom. These oppressive governments in no way resemble any capitalist society. They are far too controlling and regulatory.

Finally, gun control is ineffective because it benefits the criminals wherever they are. Guns in the hands of people are only dangerous when the person owning the gun is willing

to use it for reasons other than survival against a member of society. Criminals are criminals because they break the law, not because they obey it and come up short. We do not hear of people killing one another for food in this country. Somalia, yes, but not here.

An example of how gun control works can be found in the former Yugoslavia. The Serbians who started the war did so because they thought they would not be punished. But we imposed an arms embargo which hurt only the defending Croats and Muslims. Furthermore, UNPROFOR is unwilling to protect those who cannot defend themselves, so the defenders continue to lose.

A similar policy was pursued preceding WWII. The Europeans showed compassion toward the criminal who kept taking more. Eventually we had to use force (violence) to get rid of the criminal.

But until we are willing to use force and keep the responsible honest people of our society's armed, the street criminals and criminals who make up oppressive regimes will feel free to steal life, property and freedom. A society will only be able to protect its life, property and freedoms if it is willing to go that final step and use force to protect itself.

Lastly, Mr. Springer, a capitalist democracy is the only way to achieve this and it does so by trying to provide honest, responsible opportunities for all. Criminals included.

McDonald is a natural resources planning interpretation senior.

Teen mothers not accurately reported on

By Hilary Kinavey and Kim Rhoads

On a campus that works so actively to dispel stereotypes, it is disheartening to us, the members of Y.E.S.'s Support Network for Adolescent Parents program, to see such a blatant generalization about the issues surrounding teen parenting.

In the Feb. 22, 1995 issue of *The Lumberjack* which features welfare reform, we were appalled to see one of our clients from the Arcata High School's Young Mothers program (which was wrongly referred to as a club) portrayed in such a false and delusive manner.

We found it inappropriate to see an article about one of our client's personal life featured amongst articles concerning welfare reform.

In a time that is so filled with negative images of teen parents, this article only serves to contribute to the assumption that all teen parents are abusing the welfare system.

Had we understood *The Lumberjack's* intention to insinuate that teen parents are the primary recipients of the welfare system, we would have never agreed to the interview or subjected our client to such personal questioning.

The current political climate has been focused on blaming teen mothers for being dependent on taxpayer dollars in the form of welfare benefits.

In reality, less than 1 percent of the entire federal budget is allotted to welfare payments.

According to government statistics, most recipients of welfare use it as a temporary way to get on their feet.

In fact, 70 percent of welfare recipients are off of welfare in less than two years.

The CallLearn program that some of our clients are participating in, is a program that is designed as an incentive program to help teen mothers continue their education. Contrary to the information stated in the article, participation in the CallLearn program is on a voluntary basis, although teen mothers who don't participate will lose some AFDC benefits.

The article, "Portrait Young Mother," also grossly misrepresented the Arcata High School's Young Mothers program.

The Young Mothers program is an academic diploma program designed to meet the needs of pregnant and parenting teens who could not otherwise attend high school.

The teen mothers participate in the program on two levels.

The first is through a home-study program where they take regular high school classes with the help of their teacher, Freddie Floener, who visits them once a week.

The second is a twice a week parenting course that they attend with their children at Arcata High School.

We strongly support and admire the women who participate in this program because of the added difficulties and responsibilities that come with being a young mother.

The Support Network for Adolescent Parents works actively to dispel the myth surrounding teen parenting.

We feel that the aforementioned article is counterproductive to our goals and service in the community.

If you would like more information on CallLearn, the Young Mothers program or S.N.A.P., please contact Hilary or Kim at 825-4995.

Kinavey is a psychology sophomore and Rhoads is a social work junior.

Letter-writer has wrong idea of multiculturalism

By Hilary Anderson and Summer Nantich

As cognizant-thinking individuals, we feel we have no other choice than to respond to the letter by Mr. Joshua Kinch (*The Lumberjack* Feb. 22, 1995).

First of all, the idea of multiculturalism is no way "shoots on race as an identifying principle."

The word is multiculturalism, not multiculturalism.

The ideas behind multiculturalism go beyond the typical dynamics of a community in which there are individuals from more than one culture; it is more along the lines of forming more inclusive ideologies and ways of life.

The goal is to put yourself behind the eyes of "the other," in order to better understand and therefore respect the ideas, beliefs, values, traditions, etc., of the other, i.e. their culture.

Secondly, we submit that Mr. Kinch has fallen into the trap of oversimplification in his questioning of the "violence" related to our states/nations most "multicultural" cities.

Mr. Kinch:

1. Who is committing the violence remains to be seen. Do you mean the systematic, institutionalized violence that permeates our culture and is perpetuated by all of us, even those of us trying to change the system from within? Then you are contributing to this violence as well.

2. The locations you mentioned are not multicultural by the definition we gave above. They are multiethnic/multiracial.

3. The locations named are some of the most impoverished of our nation's cities (are a coincidence?) And the issue here is more than likely one of class than one of race.

You have done yourself a great disservice by deciding that these places you are "urged to consider as (your) equals" are not your equals.

There is great value in learning about the various educational approaches of different cultures throughout the world.

Additionally, you seem to have over-exaggerated the extent to which opportunities, much less equal opportunities, are truly available for women and people of color in this country.

We hope that in addition to the above, you will consider the facts that the "much-maligned white (American) man" has never had genocide committed against him, never had his homeland stolen from him, never had another government's war fought on his soil and has never been raped, pillaged, plundered and sold into slavery, solely because of the color of his skin.

Consider the effects of this country's economic and political practices, both here and in "Bosnia, Canada, Rwanda, Somalia, Soviet Union, (and) the Middle East," and you may discover why money flows from south to north in this hemisphere and why there is a similar migration of human beings.

If you research the reasons behind the "killings" of their homelands you will discover only the further impacts of the above "maligned white (man's)" behavior; the same "maligned white man" who continues to rape, abuse, subvert and obstruct women and feed on the poverty and hunger of his own people.

Anderson is an English junior and Nantich is a marine biology/ecology senior.

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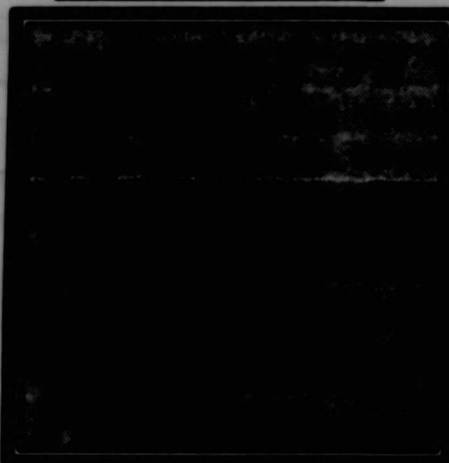
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Music

• Karaoke with Meltypoo and Downtown Curtis Brown at Club West in Eureka. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Eighteen and over welcome and there is no cover charge. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Workshop

• Résumé writing techniques will be the topic of a workshop offered by the Career Development Center at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232. More information is available at 826-3341.

Thursday 2

Music

• KXGO rock 'n' roll party at Club West. Doors open at 8 p.m. There is no cover charge and it is 21 and over. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• Primal Drome Society will play traditional Irish music at Cafe Allegro in Arcata at 8:30 p.m. More information is available at 826-0217.

Theater

• "A Lie of the Mind," a play by Sam Shepard and directed by HSU graduate student Carin Heidelberg, will be in Gist Hall Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 general, \$3.50 for students and seniors are free. More information is available at 826-3566.

Workshops

• "Dining for Success: Manners Matter" is the name for a hands-on workshop that will be offered by the Career Development Center at 6 p.m. in the University Center. There is a fee. For more information go to Nelson Hall West 130 or call 826-3341.

Friday 3

Music

• Finnish pianist Ralf Gothert will perform in the Pulherson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$10. More information is available at 826-3928.

• Beethoven's "Symphony 69" will be performed by the Eureka Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of HSU music Professor Ken Hammarford at 8 p.m. in the Eureka High School auditorium. The program will also include Beethoven's "Overture to the Barber of Seville." More information is available at 444-3089.

• AERVEN benefit concert with the heavy metal bands Bodiam, Otride and Krunk will be in the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 and you must be 18 or over or an HSU student to attend. More information is available at 826-3897.

• Retro-revival show at Club West in Eureka. Dancing and drink specials. The show begins at 9 p.m. Those over 18 are welcome. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Theater

• "A Lie of the Mind," a play by Sam Shepard and directed by HSU graduate student Carin Heidelberg, will be in Gist Hall Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 general, \$2 for students and seniors are free. More information is available at 826-3566.

• "Violent Silence" an evening with Pinter and Albee. The double bill includes "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Zoo Story." The performances will be in the Van Duser Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$2.50 for students and seniors are free. More information is available at 826-3566.

Lecture

• A Lecture on Aromatherapy with Rosemary Gladstar, author of "Herbal Healing for Women" and founder of the California School of Herbal Studies, will be at the Community Yoga Center in Arcata from 7 to 9 p.m. The lecture is open to the public. Admission is \$12 general and \$10 for students. More information is available at 442-9157.

Workshops

• An Afro-Cuban Folkloric dance class will be held at the Old Creamery Danceter in Arcata, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The classes are presented by the Afro-Cuban Collective and will be taught by Jose Francisco Barraso. More information is available at 826-1928.

Et Cetera

• The 1995 Tech Fair will be in the Kate Buchanan Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be door prizes, a chance to win an Apple Macintosh computer and demonstrations and seminars. More information is available at 826-3048.

Saturday 4

Music

• The Convictions will perform everything from Bob Dylan to Chuck Berry at Club West as a benefit for The North Coast Repertory Theatre. The opening show is Mark Klepper and Friends, a improvisational comedy group based in Eureka. Tickets are \$12.50. More information is available at 442-NCRT.

Theater

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Workshops

• An Afro-Cuban Folkloric dance class will be held at the Bayview Grange in Bayview, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. There will also be a Salsa dance class taught from 2:30 to 3:30. The classes are presented by the Afro-Cuban Collective and will be taught by Jose Francisco Barraso. More information is available at 826-1928.

• "National Parks Touring Artists Program" presented by Redwood National State Parks will offer drawing and painting workshops in the park with Sidney Wildemith as the artist-in-residence. Wildemith is a landscape painter from New Mexico. This will be an all-day workshop costing \$75 per person. More information is available at 465-4113.

• Writing and speaking for management success will be the topic of a workshop offered by College of the Redwoods. The workshop costs \$50 and will be in the Ricks House at 730 H St. in Eureka. More information is available at 445-6700.

• CCAT guide training session will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Campus center for Appropriate Technology encourages those interested in sharing the success of appropriate technology and sustainable living to attend. More information is available at 826-3551.

• Alluring Alps will be the topic of a workshop at the HSU Natural History Museum from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for children from four-years old to Kindergarten. For those in first to third grade there will be a workshop from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. The cost is \$7 general and \$5 for members. More information is available at 826-4479.

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Et Cetera

• A Sports card show to benefit HSU football and Arcata Kiwanis will be at the Bayshore Mall from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The show will feature sports cards, sports memorabilia and comics. More information is available at 826-3089.

• "Help build community." Volunteers from Youth Educational Services will be pulling non-native plants from the Manita Dunes, working with children at the Manita Community Center and working with the families on the South Jetty to create a safe area for

the children to play in. More information is available at 826-4965.

• An opening reception for an exhibition of vision dolls and masks will be at the Humboldt Arts Council Gallery from 6 to 8 p.m. More information is available at 442-0278.

Sunday 5

Music

• Club Triangle at Club West. High energy Dance. Doors open at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for those 18 to 20 and \$4 for those over 21. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Theater

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Workshops

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Et Cetera

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Monday 6

Lecture

• "Romance Writers Speak!" A panel discussion featuring local writers Patricia Hill, Martha Longshore, Jane Pratt and Judith Pella will be in Founders Hall 111 at 4 p.m. This lecture is sponsored by the HSU Visiting Writers Reading Series and Women's Studies. More information is available at 826-5102.

Tuesday 7

Music

• Gila Williamson and Trust Pure will perform at Club West. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Workshops

• Decent training course offered by the Sequoia Park Zoological Society. The course will teach volunteers how to educate the public about sea animals. The course is from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in

Eureka. More information is available at 442-6552.

Et Cetera

• A public forum in advance directives for patients (also called a living will) will be at St. Joseph Hospital in Modular B from 12 to 1:30 p.m. More information is available at 445-8121 ext. 520.

• Poets at the Jambalaya. This monthly open mike night will begin at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to read. There will be a \$1 cover charge at the door.



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Fri. March 3
Kachimbo

Joy of Six

Sun. March 5
Free Jazz
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• Entree' Specials •
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**Now Featuring:
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Thursday: **Happy Hour** 5-7 p.m. \$1.75 pints & **Happy Hour** 9-11 p.m. \$4.00 pitchers
Friday: *Earthshine Productions presents* **Friday: Pulsators**
Saturday: **ive Music** **Saturday: Native Suns**

Monday:  **Night:** 20 oz. Beers for \$1.75. ¢99 Fish Tacos
Tuesday: **Fish & Chips • All you can eat \$6.95 • 6-9 p.m.**
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