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Mark Sheive, 1967-1995, remembered

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## 'Jacks capture West Region crown

■ HSU's quest for national title set to begin on Friday with a possible rematch of last year's final game.

By Steve Gross  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the past three years, the NCAA Division II West Region Softball Tournament had a curse on the team that picked up two wins on the first day of competition.

On Sunday the HSU softball team put an end to the curse as the 'Jacks (52-9) picked up a 4-1 win over archrival UC Davis after the Aggies had forced the second game of the day between the two schools.

Davis had picked up a win over CSU Bakersfield to open the day to advance to the championship round and then beat the 'Jacks to force a second game.

Diana Stallard, who was named to the All-West Regional Team, hit a one-out double in the bottom of the first inning to score Duke Jones and Jennifer Fritz that gave the 'Jacks the lead for good.

"It seemed like there had been a curse in the West that the team that

won two games on the first day would sit and then a team would win three games on the second day," HSU head coach Frank Check said after the championship game. "They (Davis) were on course to do that again but I think that Stallard broke the curse."

Stallard, who hit her first home run of her career two weeks ago against CSU Stanislaus, cracked her third homer in the first game against Sonoma State to help put the 'Jacks in the winner's bracket.

Stallard finished the tournament

with four hits in 15 at bats, collecting six RBI, a double and home run. For Stallard, the tournament was a good time to get things heated up.

"I guess I'm peaking at the right time," the senior second baseman said. "I have just been thinking 'Base hit, base hit,' but I don't mind it at all (the home run). I hadn't hit one for a long time."

Stallard began the season on the bench but a knee injury to starting second baseman Seana O'Connell



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Jennifer Fritz (11), congratulates Kelly Wells, left, with teammates Shelby Mackay (3) and Dawn Vallenta (13).

forced Stallard into action.

Stallard, normally a third baseman, has had to make an adjustment to her new position.

"I have played a lot at third so I had to make an adjustment as to how long it takes the ball to get to me," Stallard said. "I played second a little last year and played third in junior college but I'm beginning to feel more comfortable."

Stallard, who overcame her own injuries, admits that her movement has slowed some but she still came up with several nice defensive plays in the tournament.

"I have been slowed down a little because of the surgery but I'm working on it," Stallard said.

In addition to the stellar play of Stallard, Northern California Athletic Conference Player of the Year

Apple Gomez got the 'Jacks rolling on the first day. The senior from National City hit two home runs in a 9-2 defeat of Davis on Saturday. It was the worst defeat the Aggies suffered all season.

With her first home run, a shot to center that went off of Davis' Beth Clifford's glove, Gomez broke

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## HSU track makes history

## Women's team claims share of first title

By Matt Krupnick  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After a grueling four days of competition at Chico State, the men's and women's track teams ran, threw and jumped their way to success.

The women picked up 10 event wins on the way to a 100-100 tie with UC Davis for the NCAC championship. Senior Jann Bell won the 100-, 200- and 400-meter races as well as running legs on the winning 400 and 1,600 relay teams. Senior Tonia Coleman won both the 100- and 400-meter hurdle events and also ran on both relay teams.

Suey Jones of UC Davis was named the meet's Outstanding Female Athlete for her winning ef-

forts in the 800-, 1,500- and 3,000-meter races. HSU runners picked up second place finishes in each of those races, with Emily Chilton running to a 2:16.6 in the 800 and Audrey Maynor running 4:43.29 and 10:14.23 in the 1,500 and 3,000, respectively.

HSU coach James Williams was

named NCAC women's Coach of the Year.

"The award means that our team

surprised the conference as she won the long jump with a school record of 18-11.5. She was ranked

sixth in the NCAC before the conference championships.

She also participated on both relay teams, placed second to Bell in the 100 and 200 and leaped to a third place finish in the

Williams said that he was surprised, however, at the manner in which Zimmerman shattered the record. Her mark was over 1.5 feet better than Lisa Harper's 1987 record.

Another surprising result, Williams said, was senior Julie Murphy's conference-winning throw of 42-6.25 in the shot put. Murphy was ranked second in the NCAC before the meet.

The Lady 'Jacks were impressive in all running events, from placing four of the top five in the 100, to sweeping the top two places in the 10,000.

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JAMES WILLIAMS  
HSU track coach

had to do well," Williams said. "I see it not as an individual award, but as an all-around staff award."

Freshman Keeta Zimmerman

triple jump.

"I told Keeta that she could break the long jump record, but she didn't believe me," Williams said.



# Nationals: 'Jacks travel to Virginia

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her own single season home run record. Her shot in the sixth help put the Aggies away and put the 'Jacks in the driver's seat.

"You always want to beat Davis," Gomez said. "The first one (homer) was questionable and I didn't think it was going to go out."

After failing to wrap up the West Region title in its first opportunity

on Sunday, senior pitcher Melanie Howard made sure that the Aggies wouldn't do to them what the 'Jacks did to the Aggies last year — end their season on their home field.

Howard had struggled in her last appearance against the Aggies, an 11-3 defeat where she gave up 16 hits, and used that loss as motivation.

"The last loss was motivation,"

Howard said. "Basically I didn't want Davis to beat me twice on my home field."

Howard will be looked to as well as senior Kelly Wolfe to bring home the national title that eluded the 'Jacks last season. Last season Howard came alive in the West Region and the national tournament. She will be looking to do the

same this year and says that pressure is something that she welcomes.

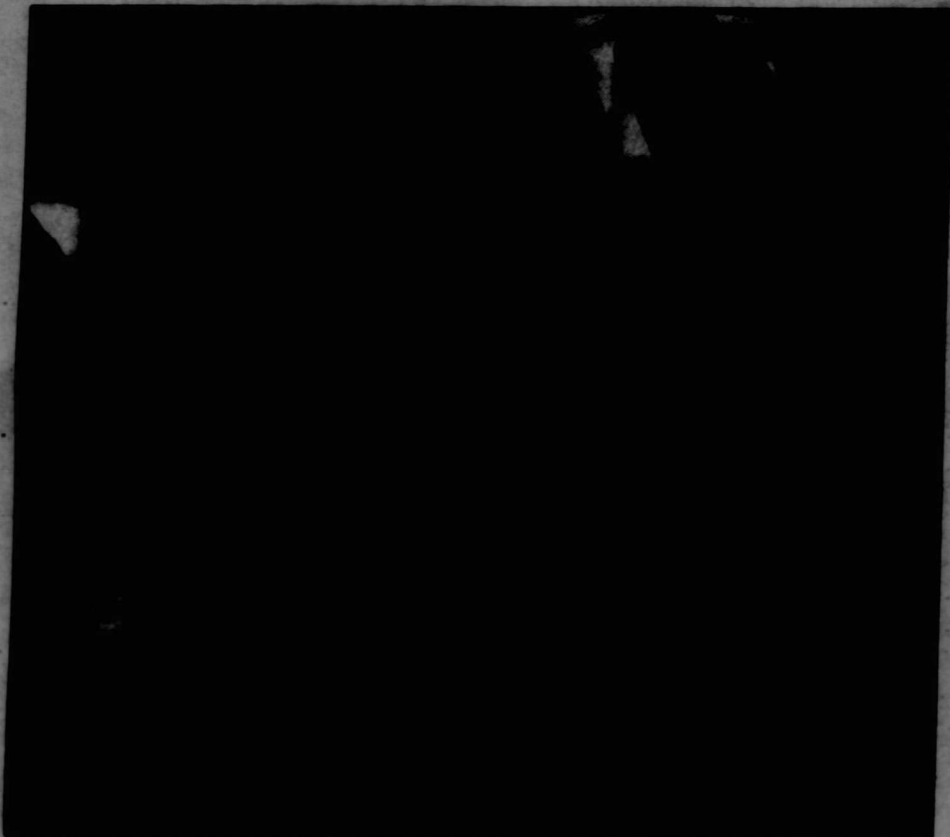
"I would rather pitch under pressure and stress," Howard said. "I pitch much better under stress."

Last year the 'Jacks made their first ever trip to the national tournament, falling to Merrimack College, 6-2, in the championship game.

The 'Jacks could get another chance at Merrimack on Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Senior catcher Dawna Metcalf knows what it will take for the 'Jacks to come home victorious.

"We know that if we play our game that know one can beat us," Metcalf said.



Buldo Jones gives assistant coach Maggie Valles a high-five.



Diana Stallard (19), makes the throw to complete a double play while Apple Gomez watches.

## Past championship results

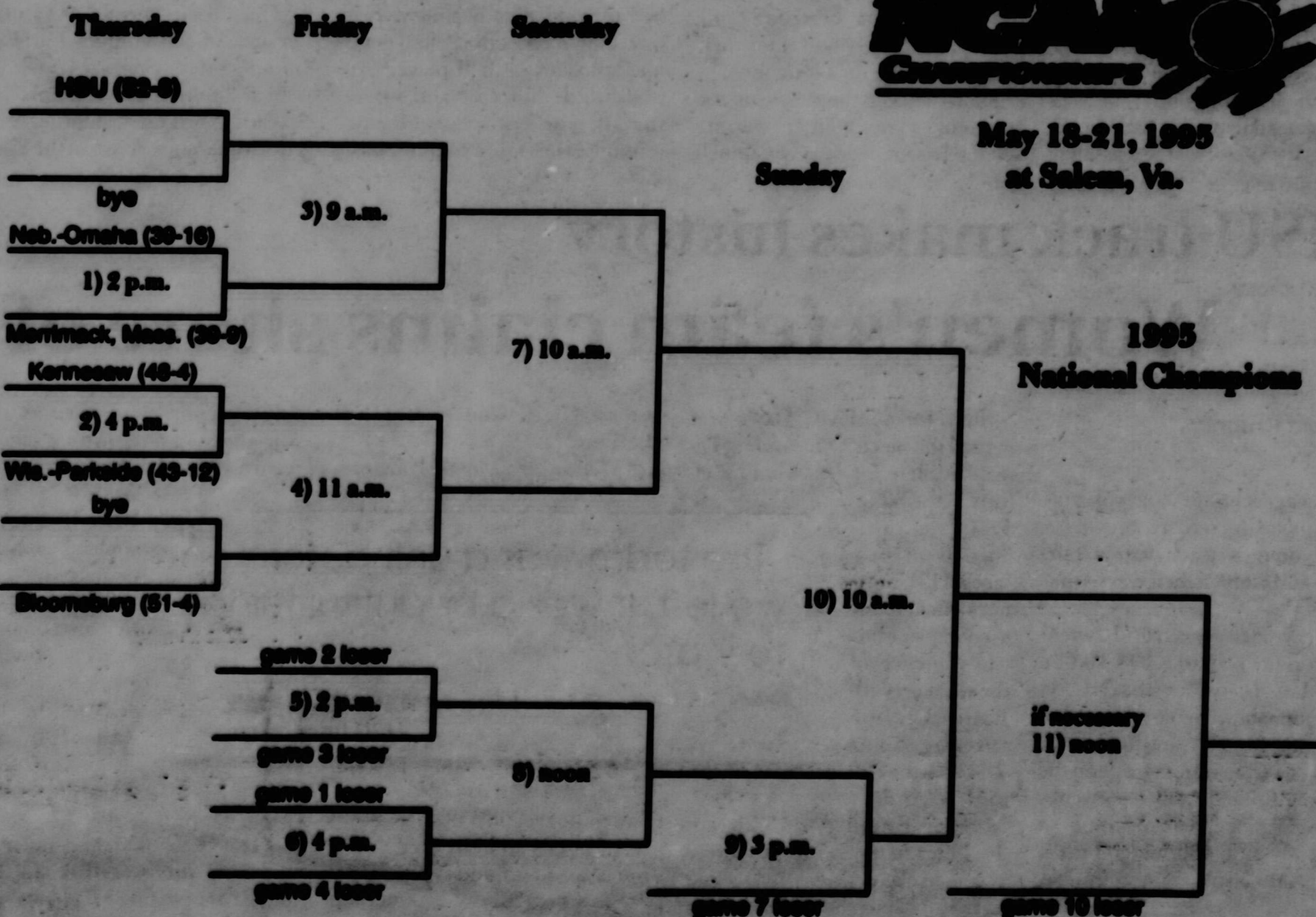
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Stephen F. Austin 1
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Florida Southern 0
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Cal State Bakersfield 4
Lock Haven 3
1989
Cal State Bakersfield 8
Cal State Sacramento 5
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Cal State Bakersfield 6
Cal State Northridge 2
1991
Augustana, S.D. 3
Bloomburg 2
1992
Missouri Southern State 1
Cal State Hayward 0
1993
Florida Southern 11
Augustana, S.D. 5
1994
Merrimack, Mass. 6
Humboldt State 2

## NCAA Division II Softball National Championships



May 18-21, 1995  
at Salem, Va.

1995  
National Champions





# Track:

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Williams said the event which put the women into their best position was the 3,000, in which Maynor and Karin Merritt took second and third, respectively.

"That will be one race that sticks out in my mind for a while," Williams said.

The race set the stage for the 1,600 relay, which HSU won by nearly five seconds to clinch a tie for the championship. UC Davis took second in the relay to prevent HSU from winning the meet single-handedly.

Williams was especially pleased with the 1,600 effort. He said it was amazing that a relay team could run its best effort of the season after such a grueling meet.

"That just shows you how much they wanted it," Williams said.

The final result was surprising to Williams.

"Anytime you go from the first event to the last with a tie," Williams said, "it is a surprise."

The men, though hampered by a small team, came through with some impressive performances, finishing fifth with 31 points.

Senior Dave Wasserman successfully defended his NCAC title in the 1,500, winning with an impressive sprint over the last 100 meters. His final time was 3:57.24.

The long jump was the 'Jacks' most successful event, as Scott Tucker and Brock Chase swept the top two spots. Tucker leaped to a school record 6-10.25 and Chase jumped 6-8.

In the 800 meters, Wasserman again sprinted the last 100 meters to gain a third place finish. Steve Mangiapane finished fifth.

The men's 400 and 1,600 teams finished third and second, respectively.

Evan Sjostrom and Len Nielson earned fifth place finishes, Sjostrom in the 3,000 steeplechase and Nielson in the long jump.

Williams said that he was impressed with the support that team members gave to one another.

"The team was a unit before we left," he said. "It was a beautiful thing to watch."

"People see track as an individual's sport," Williams said. "But you add all those points up and it is a team score."

Dave Wasserman (No. 130), above, runs amid NCAC foes in the finale of the 1,500-meters at the conference championships at Chico State. Wasserman won the race, successfully defending his 1994 NCAC title. At right, Juan Ball passes the baton to Rosie Manning in the finale of the 400-meter relay, on route to the first women's conference title in school history.

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MATT KRUPNICK

## SOFTBALL

## West Region Division II Tournament

### • Results

May 12-14

UC Davis 3, Bakerfield 2

HSU 6, Sonoma St. 1

Bakerfield 4, Sonoma St. 1

HSU 9, UC Davis 2

UC Davis 3, Bakerfield 2

UC Davis 6, HSU 2

HSU 4, UC Davis 1

HSU wins West Region and advances to National Championship Tournament in Salem, Va.

### • Line scores

HSU 4

UC Davis 1

Championship game

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HSU 201 001 2-4 0 1

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Lower's bracket game

Sonoma 100 000 0-1 0 0

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## TRACK and FIELD

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May 12-13

at NCAC Championships, Chico

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## IN REMEMBRANCE ...

## Friends and loved ones of Mark David Sheive express loss in their own words.

### Dedications to Mark David Sheive

• "He is the red hummingbird in the secret spaces of my dream." — Ivy Stubblefield

• "Mark would walk by the fish tank and blow into it to make sure the fish had enough air." — Scott Dunn

• "Mark was a great go-between with me and my kids. He had a very objective point of view so that I could better understand where (my kids) were coming from. He took all of the kids in the neighborhood to go see *The Mask* and they all watched him try to pick up on a girl at the theater. The kids gave him the thumbs up." — Eileen Dunn

• "I'm glad that I got to meet Mark when I did. He's one of the most unselfish and trustworthy people that I've ever known. I would've missed out on a great friendship and he'll always be in my heart and memory." — Amber Richcreek

• "Thanks for blowing in my ear." — Kara Martin

• "Hey, Mr. Felon, the Roseburg experience will never be the same." — With all my Love, Mrs. Misdemeanor

• "The last time we talked, we bet on which would be the last leaf to fall off my tree. All those leaves have grown back now, and as with them, you will always come alive when I need inspiration. I love you brother." — Jeremy Hyatt

• "Words are not flowing how they usually would—I'm still screaming inside. I have learned so much about unconditional love and acceptance. Mark was everybody's rainbow and our friendship was my pot of gold. He has made me a richer person inside and will continue to do so. He is the catalyst to harmony and I will carry his song in my heart for all eternity." — Rebecca Robinson

• "Yes, all your cards were on the table, but how were we to know they'd keep dealing us more?" — Jennifer

• "You shot a hell of a game of pool." — Jenny Ackerman

• "No matter how hard I tried to get one on Mark, I always seemed set up so well for one on me ... he made me see that I



Mark Sheive and Rebecca Robinson share a moment together at a Seattle Grateful Dead concert.

could laugh about myself." — Wende Schwake

• "For those who can perceive eternity in the sea, understand there is no death, only change; no loss, only difficult gifts." — John Lewis

• "He brought love, joy, and hope in life as well as in death." — David Gauthier

• "I was looking forward to him influencing all of those people the way he influenced me." — Chris Eastland

• "After Mark gave us our pets Ratfink and Rathilda, he would come over on Sundays and cook popcorn and feed it to the rats while they sat on his lap watching the Charger game. He wanted to make sure they felt at home like they did when he had them." — Eileen and Scott Dunn

• "Mark's essence ... a golden moth, a talking dog and a baby's funny face. Each time I encounter the gentleness in a stranger's smile and a haunting wind I'll think of you." — Kristine Rutherford

• "A funny thing I think of: Almost every time I saw Mark, he would come up with another reason why we should have sex. My favorite reason was when he said that it had nothing to do with him other than that it was 'a selfish act on his part.' He took that one to the finish line." — K.K.

• "Mark, how does one become a butterfly? You are our butterfly ... find the prettiest flower you can find. We miss you. We're learning and we're growing." — Aviva Zohar and Carrie Hitchcock

There is not enough room or enough time to represent everyone who had a special place in Mark's heart. Silence is speaking just as loud as words.

## Slain student made impact in life, death

Mark Sheive wanted to make a difference in the world.

And by all accounts he did make a difference during his life that was so abruptly ended one week from his college graduation.

Mark may be gone but he has made lasting impressions upon everyone he met or touched — from the tears his family shed at his loss to the tears a family shed when they found their daughter would receive a new kidney.

Sheive, 28, was taken off life support at 1 a.m. on May 10 but his heart is still beating. He donated every organ eligible. His heart, liver, pancreas, kidneys, cartilage and tendons were removed to help other people.

"Well," Eileen Dunn, his neighbor of five years, said, "Mark always was into recycling."

Mark was also into saving. Found among his belongings was every ski lift-ticket he ever bought, an old deck of playing cards he and his step-grandfather used to pass the time with and a collection of photographs numbering in the hundreds.

He saved everything. One of his families favorite stories is when Mark was living in Mammoth Lakes, Calif. and didn't have much extra cash. Mark lived off of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese which he bought five boxes for a dollar. When his mother told him she was concerned that he wasn't eating enough vegetables he added peas into the mix.

Mark saved every box he bought and stacked them chronologically in his cabinets, numbered by time and date of the

meal. He was so proud of his collection he stacked it in a pyramid and had a photograph taken of him standing next to it.

"He thought he could become the Kraft Macaroni and Cheese posterboy," said his younger brother Todd, 23.

Mark will be remembered for his humor, his intelligence, his tofu turkeys, his desire to teach and his love of knowledge.

He tried to show people the beauty nature has to offer — from the simple pleasures of watching redwood trees sway

in the wind to calling his parents to tell them he saw a deer in his backyard.

Mark grew up in the sprawling suburbia of San Diego but preferred the tall trees of Humboldt County. He

didn't have any hot water for the bathroom sink but he would call anyone, anywhere at anytime regardless of the cost. He bragged about his sister's accomplishments behind her back but would jokingly crankcall her without identifying himself. He was a cook at restaurants in Arcata and Eureka but according to his friend and co-worker John Lewis never had a sharp knife in his kitchen at home.

He was a good person, who loved his family and friends with every fiber of his being.

He will be missed.

Mark Sheive was born on Jan 12, 1967 and taken off life-support at 1 a.m. on May 10, 1995. He is survived by his parents, Dave and Ellen, his brother Todd and sister Lisa.



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