

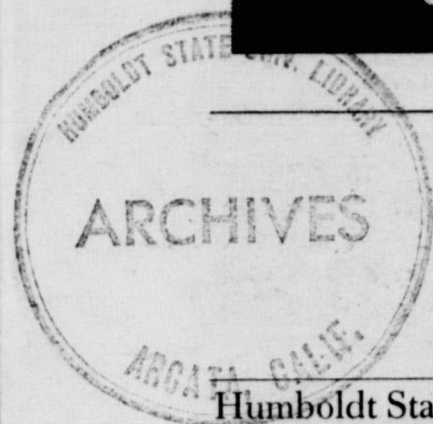
Former HSU instructor takes own life in Belgium. Friends and faculty stunned by loss.

Campus, page 3



Pancho Sanchez rocked Van Duzer Theatre and kept the audience moving last weekend with his hot Latin-jazz sound.

The Scene, page 15



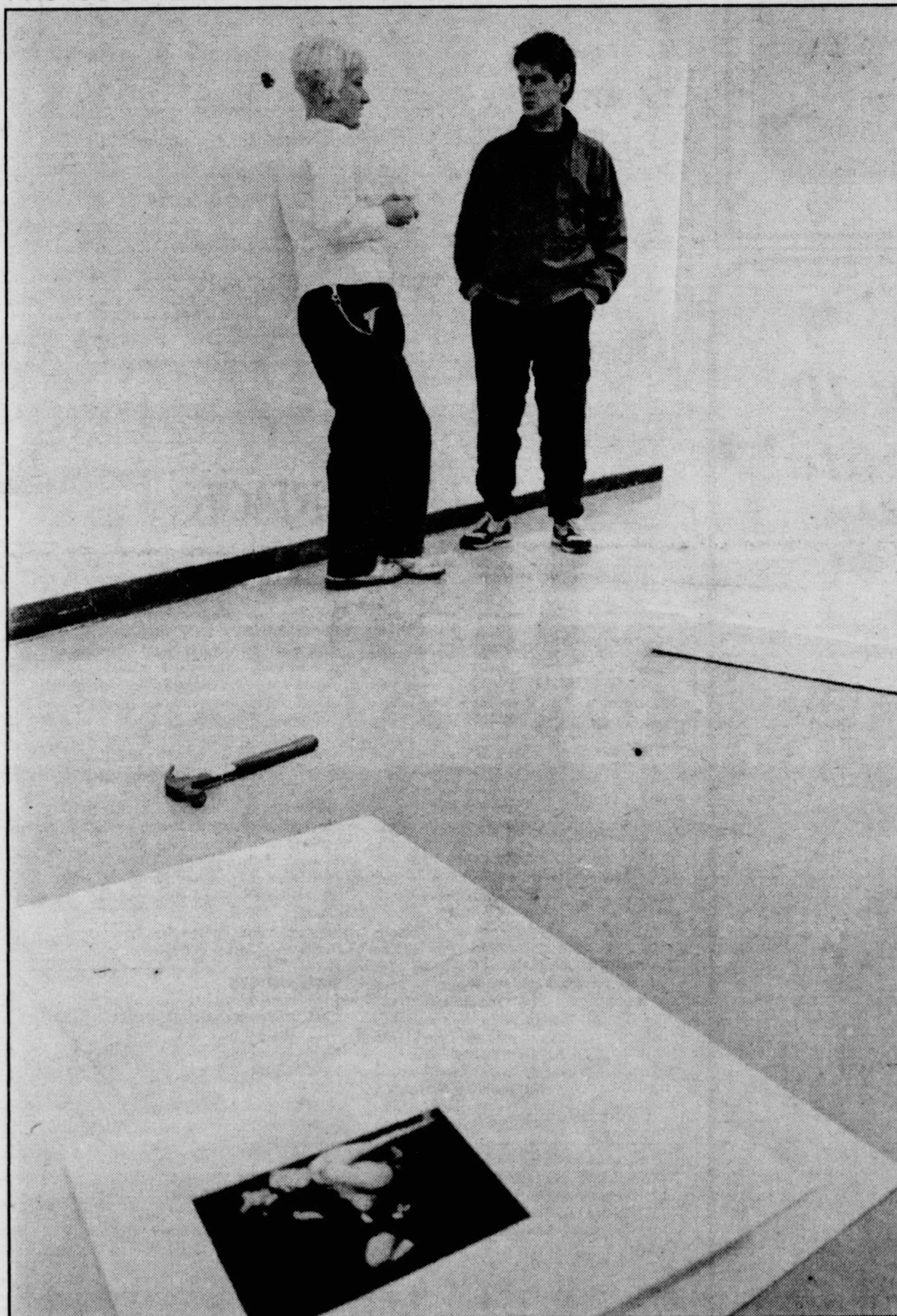
The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995

PHOTOS BY KEITH SHEFFIELD/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER



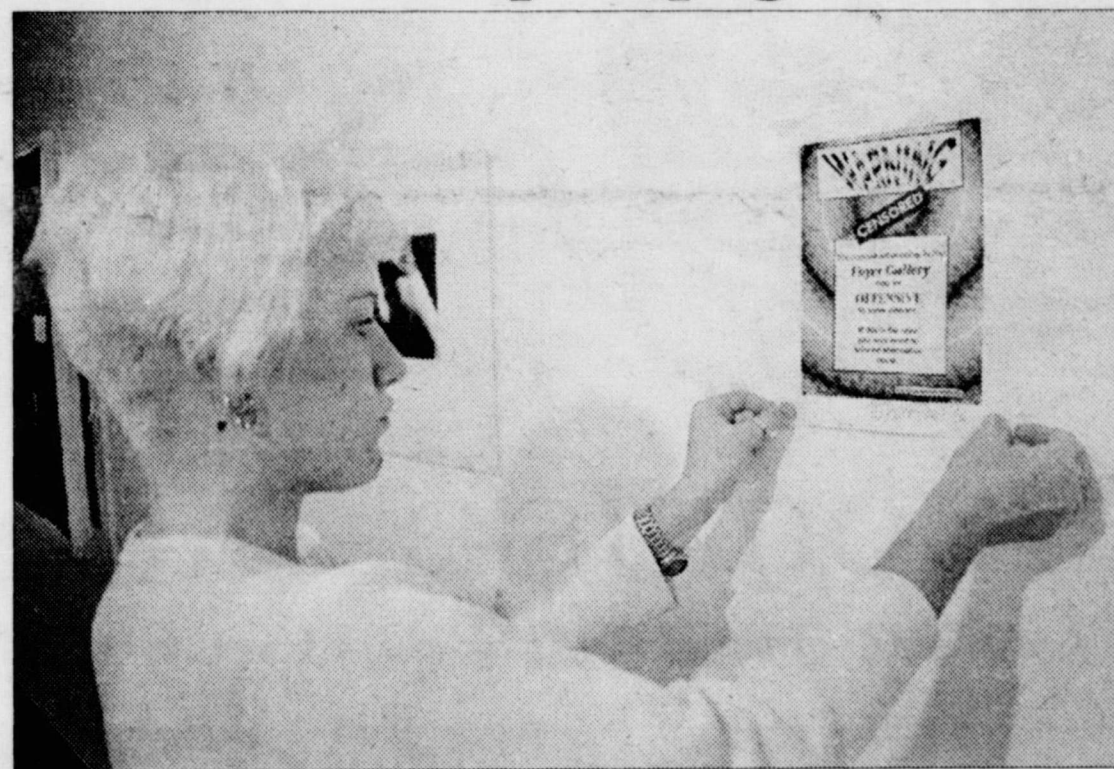
Melanie Rush, studio art senior, talks about her decision to take down her photography exhibit with a friend. Rush and fellow studio art senior Julie Echo Goestlin were asked to remove several photographs from their exhibit by art faculty after two students voiced their displeasure about the display.

Rush (right) replaces one of the photographs with a sign that had been posted on the walls and doors of the Art Building, warning people of the exhibit's adult nature.

One student was concerned children using the Art building during the weekends would see the images. Another student was offended by the show's content, which included a photograph of a woman removing a tampon.

WARNING SIGNS

Campus, page 3



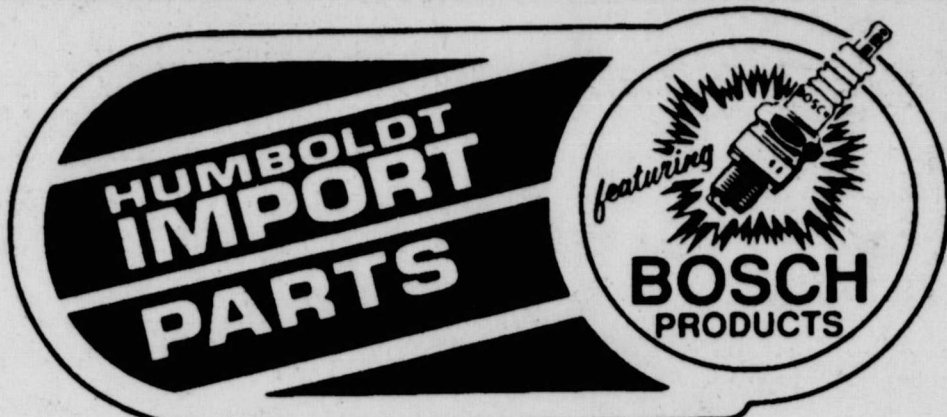
Two HSU art students were asked by their department to take down pictures deemed offensive by fellow students.

They refused to alter their show and opted to replace the photos with warning signs posted on the doors and walls of the art building.

A meeting will be held tomorrow to discuss the implications of the request and the artists' decision.

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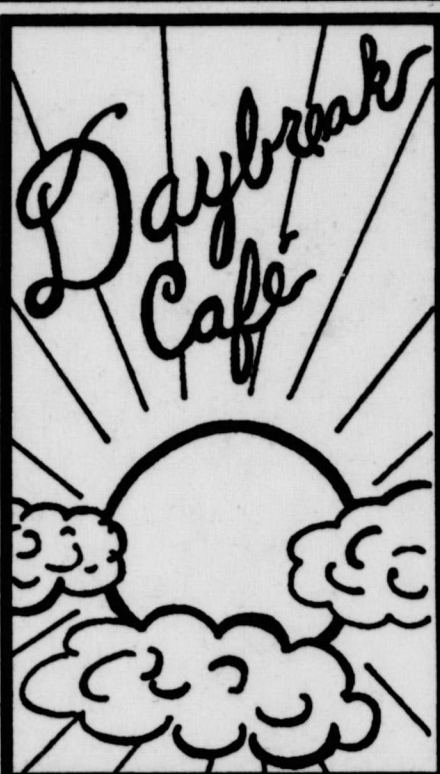
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Theater professor, playwright Williams dies



Louise Williams, shown in 1985, "Was a mentor and a good friend," said one of her former students.

By Nora Whitworth
CALENDAR EDITOR

Theater Arts Professor Louise Williams died Sunday night after a three-year battle with cancer. She was 43.

Williams is survived by her husband Dan Humiston and father Dorrance Williams of Orange, Texas.

Williams graduated from Indiana University and was the chair of the playwriting department. She developed and coordinated the New Plays Season, which features plays from student writers and was imitated by other universities.

She taught up until two weeks ago, when she took a three-week sick leave, said Charlie Myers, chair of the theater arts department.

"Everyone knew she was ill," Myers said. "It was only recently that she became weaker and the prognosis turned not so good."

Williams came to HSU in 1982 as a temporary faculty member and received a tenured track position in 1986. She directed plays on and off campus and taught playwriting classes at HSU.

"She spent a lot of time with students and their plays to encourage them," Myers said. "She was a really dedicated teacher."

"She was wonderful," said Kristen De Wolf, a graduate student who taught dramatic writing this semester with Williams. "She had a great sense of humor. She had the best feedback about scripts."

"She was very creative, intelligent, fun loving and spiritual," said Cat Halliday, former student and friend. "She was quite a fighter of cancer. She put on a button with the slogan 'Not Dead Yet' when she found out she had cancer. She never took it off for a minute."

Peggy Metzger, friend, former student and director of "The Burn-

ing Times," a play by Williams, credits Williams for helping her enter the graduate program at HSU.

"She was a mentor and a good friend over the years I've been here," she said.

Williams wrote plays that were performed at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre and at the Plays in Progress World Premiere Theatre in Eureka. Plays Williams wrote, which were produced in Humboldt County include; "Zucchini," "The Burning Times," "Cancer in Laboratory Animals" and "Mistress."

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theater, theater arts 115. Contributions to the Louise Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund for Playwriting Students can be sent to University Relations, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. More information is available at the theater arts department at 826-3566.

Former Newman Center chaplain found dead in Belgium

By Teresa Mills
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Rev. John Rogers, religious studies lecturer at HSU, was found dead of apparent suicide Monday in Belgium where he was completing his master's degree.

Friends and colleagues were shocked to learn the 48-year-old Catholic priest took his own life. Deacon Ken Bond, of HSU's Newman Center and professor of business administration, said it was not like Rogers.

"This is not an act of the John Rogers that I knew," Bond said Tuesday. "He was in a

very diminished state — a state of very high emotion."

It became public earlier this month that there were accusations that Rogers molested Patrick McBride, 36, in 1976 in the rectory of St. Bernard's Church in Eureka.

When Bishop Patrick Ziemann of Santa Rosa heard of the accusations, he dismissed Rogers from his post at the Newman Center in August and sent him to the University of Louveigne, Belgium to study theology. At the request of McBride, Ziemann ordered Rogers back to Santa Rosa Nov. 4 for psychiatric evaluation, according to an article in

Monday's edition of The Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

Bond, who had known Rogers eight years, said the accusations of molestation were "uncharacteristic of him."

Rev. Thomas Devereaux, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Healdsburg, said



John Rogers

in a telephone interview from his car in Occidental he was shocked when he heard of the death of his best friend of 27 years.

"I'm crushed," he said. "I'm shocked and I didn't sleep last night."

He said Rogers was traumatized by the accusations of molestation.

"He felt he had already been condemned by the press and no matter what he said nothing would make a difference," Devereaux said. "There was nothing that John and I kept as secrets from each other."

See Rogers, page 3

Artists remove show

By Vanessa L. Payne
LUMBERJACK STAFF

What was a pending threat of censorship became a reality for two HSU art students last Thursday after art department faculty received two complaints about the content of images on exhibit in the Foyer Gallery.

Julie Echo Gostin and Melanie Rush were formally warned by art faculty Nov. 6 their photography exhibit might be subject to rearrangement if any complaints regarding the nature of the work were filed with the department.

After receiving the complaints last week, members of the faculty met last Thursday to discuss what measures needed to be taken to resolve the issue. The faculty came up with three possible solutions and presented the options to Rush and Mark Soderstrom, student director of Student Access Gallery.

According to Soderstrom, the options S.A.G. and the artists were given were: To remove the controversial photos and place them in a classroom for private viewing, get volunteers to tend the gallery to ensure only the "proper audience" be present at all times, or block off the entrances to the gallery to make it an enclosed space.

Martin Morgan, interim art department chair and S.A.G. faculty director, said the department's main concern is the Children's Academy run on Saturdays in the building.

"We're trying to figure out effective ways

of leaving the show up without children walking through here," Morgan said. "Basically we want them (the students) to solve the problem if they feel they can. If we can get a schedule of gallery attendants that would work and we would be acting responsibly. At no time did I suggest they take the images down."

Morgan said one of the women who complained about the photos expressed concern about her own children — who attend the Saturday art program — seeing the images she feels are inappropriate for public viewing.

The other woman told Morgan she was offended by six photos. These photos are the focus of the debate.

Since the initial warning, Rush and Gostin said they began planning for this situation and chose to take down all of the photos rather than compromise their artistic integrity.

"We had to choose between the lesser of the two evils and we chose the one that gave us a voice, even though we're not necessarily comfortable with that," Gostin said. "We made a rational decision in a situation that was ridiculous."

The two artists replaced their images with a new installation titled "Warning: Uncensored" as a response to the department's

See Removed, page 6

Trustees recommend 10 percent fee increase for next year

By Christina Rice
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students may be digging a little deeper into their pockets to pay fees for the 1996-97 school year.

The California State University Board of Trustees approved at its meeting last week in Long Beach a resolution that will go on to the California Legislature to increase fees by 10 percent.

The current annual CSU fee is \$1,584. An increase would bring fees to \$1,740.

"This board strongly urges the legislature and the governor to include sufficient funds in the support budget of the CSU to eliminate the need to increase the state university fee," the approved resolution stated.

The budget proposal was passed by a 13-1 vote. Lt. Gov. Gray Davis was the only person to vote against the fee increase proposal.

"Students have a friend in Gray Davis at this point," said Ted Muhlhauser, California State Student Association representative for HSU, who attended the meeting. "The law states students must be informed 10 months in advance

(about a fee increase). The board is already behind."

"It's only a proposal," said Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the CSU Chancellor's Office. "We don't know what is going to happen. We won't know until June."

Bentley-Adler said for legal reasons the proposal needed to be included in the budget as a safety measure.

"If the trustees do not put the fee request in when the budget is submitted initially, it cannot be added at the end of budget deliberations if the governor or legislators do not allocate funds to offset the fees," a press release stated.

Bentley-Adler said the trustees' plan is to lobby both the governor and the legislature "just like they did this year." She said the goal of the trustees is to eliminate the need to have a fee increase.

The board also voted to increase the salaries of 18 campus presidents and system executives by an average 2.7 percent.

According to the press release, HSU's President Alistair McCrone, will receive a \$3,312 salary increase.

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HSU Web page is a work in progress

By Andrew Jones
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The huddling of students around monitors to view "closed" class listings during registration may become a thing of the past.

A prototype of a campus-wide information system went on line three weeks ago in what is more popularly known as a World Wide Web page.

The HSU Web page doesn't carry the closed class listings, but that service is a possibility, said Bill Cannon, director of Computing and Telecommunications Services (C.A.T.S.).

Today the page contains basics of the course catalog and links to some department pages. Cannon said there is no timeline or specific plans for the next step in services.

The main page was created to "provide some official place" for existing departmental pages to reside, said Sean Kearns, assistant director of public affairs.

Kearns said "nobody has said 'stop what you're doing and focus on the Web'... the Web presence you see... is primarily people going above and beyond the call."

A searchable directory service — listing student and faculty phone numbers, departments and offices — is a service being considered, Cannon said. A person's information would be listed "only if they authorized it."

He said a group is meeting to discuss the streamlining of paperwork by placing and delivering administrative forms — such as purchase orders — on line.

Today "somebody (fills) out the paper, goes to the mailbox here, somebody picks it up, they carry it around, it goes to a sorting center, it gets sorted, next truck out it gets delivered," Cannon said. "There's

lots of time delays in all of these processes plus the cost of paper."

The idea isn't far fetched. San Diego State University already uses electronic forms for its business operations. Faculty at SDSU can also retrieve up-to-date class rosters and students can search the schedule of classes and a campus staff directory. Sonoma State students can request transcripts on line.

Financial aid reporting, student records and room scheduling information are other possibilities, but privacy and security issues would have to be worked out, Cannon said.

The difficulty in providing the services is accommodating the expense and personnel time.

"It would probably take a systems analyst to do that forms project and some number of dedicated months to do," he said. "We're at an exploratory stage right now."

Rocky Waters, system manager for Academic Computing, helped design the HSU's main page.

"There's still things that can be done to make (the page) better, but it looks pretty good right now — looks really good, actually," Waters said.

"The Web is a work in progress wherever you go," he said.

Other California State University pages can be browsed at the CSU Chancellor's site at <http://www.calstate.edu> under the "CSU Campus Web Pages" category.

The Web is also being used by prospective students to learn about campuses.

In addition to textual information, Sonoma State offers a picture tour of its campus. Admissions and Records at HSU has a promotional "Getting the Facts" page at <http://sorrel.humboldt.edu/~admrec/>

getting.html.

Chester Paul S'groy, education chair of the Humboldt Users Group and religious studies senior, said the Web sites open the possibility to "not just be fed a bunch of public (relations) stuff, but real stuff without having to go write to (a university) and wait for them to mail back or call."

He said prospective students can get a feel for a campus by reading an on-line list of offered classes, checking dormitory prices or by reading a campus newspaper.

Departments should also be encouraged to develop Web pages because they can point existing students to resources outside the campus and provide a venue for student projects like the English department's Toyon literary magazine, Kearns said.

How departments organize and present their pages is affected by style guidelines and appropriate use policies established jointly by Public Affairs and C.A.T.S.

Department and club pages are approved before being linked to the main page. Public Affairs checks for style, such as whether each page has an official HSU header and footer.

The goal is to have "coherence and consistency" among HSU's pages balanced with "the freedom to express what departments have to offer and present their information," Kearns said.

Technical details are checked by C.A.T.S., such as information duplication. For instance, when a department displays a map of the university it should be a link to the department that makes the map, so the information is "maintained in one place to keep it current," Cannon said.

HSU's page can be reached at <http://www.humboldt.edu/>.

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Smokeout includes campus events

By Megan Fitzgibbon
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Smokers are challenged to kick the habit for 24 hours starting Thursday for the annual Great American Smokeout.

The Great American Smokeout is a promotion by the American Cancer Society. Its purpose is to "focus the entire country's attention on the myriad of smoking and tobacco control issues we face today," stated an information booklet from the American Cancer Society.

Jenny Phelps, HSU's health educator, is planning campus events for the day.

"There will be a table on the quad and I'll be there with a couple of students," Phelps said. "We will have quit kits, which are little kits that help people to get through the cravings of the day."

The quit kits are available from the health center. Smokers are en-

couraged to pick up a kit early to be prepared for the day, Phelps said.

In past years, 20 percent of all the nation's smokers participated in the Smokeout, according to the ACS. This year it expects 10 million smokers and millions more supporters to participate.

Nonsmokers can help by "adopting" a friend to help her or him quit for the day.

"We want to get smokers who want to quit for that one day and to support them in quitting," Phelps said. "We will also give them some resource information to continue to quit."

The fastest growing group of smokers is women ages 16-22. The way the tobacco industry targets women will be discussed as a major concern, Phelps said.

"Smoking is a great concern to me," Phelps said. "It is also a heartache for me — especially young women — because the habit is so powerful."

According to the American Cancer Society, 42 percent of young people who have smoked as few as

three cigarettes in their life, go on to become regular smokers.

"We want people who are smokers even if they are not willing or ready to quit to take a look at what role tobacco has in their life," Phelps said. "Be a little self-reflective. Why you are smoking and what is it doing for you?"

Some quitting tips from the American Cancer Society are as follows:

Throw out all cigarettes, clean all ash trays and put them away. Give your lighters and matches to someone to hide, keep busy and hold a pencil or pen instead of a cigarette. Drink lots of water and fruit juices. Avoid spicy food, coffee, and soft drinks with caffeine that can trigger a desire to smoke. Change your habits connected with smoking. Avoid places and situations where you usually smoke.

The Smokeout concentrates on cigarettes and the dangerous addiction to nicotine, the American Cancer Society said.

■ See page 9 for a related story on the Great American Smokeout

Doctor says 'far too much' smoking at HSU

By Jeremy Sutton
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Cigarettes affect smokers physically and mentally with women affected the most.

"A research study in The American Journal of Public Health, last spring, showed that people who smoke have more respiratory problems (than nonsmokers)," said Lawrence Frisch, chief of medical staff at HSU's Health Center.

These types of problems exist on the HSU campus also.

"I think there is far too much smoking on campus," said Frisch. "We see it with the (Humboldt) crud."

Not only does smoking make people more susceptible to having respiratory problems, it also takes longer for them to recover.

"Tobacco use definitely aggravates and prolongs respiratory ill-

ness," said Laura Diane Black, family nurse practitioner.

Smoking is a direct irritant to the lungs. It causes osteoporosis in men and women, but more in women because they have less bone mass, Frisch said.

There is evidence smoking is associated with cervical cancer. The carcinogens found in cigarette tar have also been found in cervical tissue, Frisch said.

"Smoking women show these physical effects quicker than men," said Jenny Phelps, HSU's health educator.

Female smokers seem to be affected more than men, physically and psychologically.

"Women age 16 to 22 are the fastest growing group of new smokers," Phelps said. "Everyday 2,000 young women have their first cigarette."

"It's my theory that the tobacco advertising campaign completely

targets women. Women are told that cigarettes suppress appetite and smoking helps them lose weight," Phelps said.

Men aren't quite as affected as women are, because the tobacco industry plays on the idea of being thin, successful and free, said Phelps. However, "Marlboro appeals to masculinity and the individual macho thing," she said.

There are many misconceptions about smoking. Some people believe smoking gives them more energy.

"A lot of people use tobacco as an energy booster, when in fact it decreases energy," said Jen Lucas, tobacco health educator at the Humboldt Open Door Clinic.

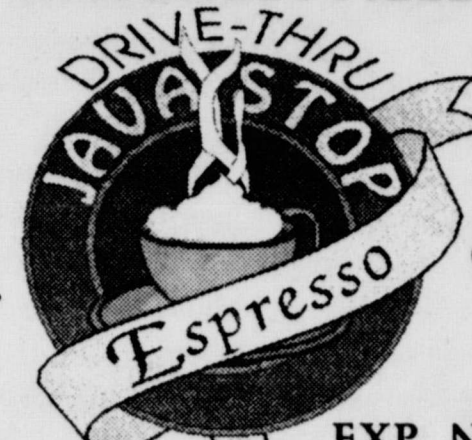
There are also a lot of misconceptions about quitting smoking too. For example, "the average weight gain after quitting cigarettes for women is only three to five pounds," Lucas said.

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Rogers

• Continued from page 3

He said he doesn't believe the charges against Rogers of molestation are true.

"John said he didn't even know the person (McBride) that made the charges," he said.

McBride was unable to be reached for comment.

Rogers' body, Devereaux said, was discovered Monday in a forest with his wrist cut. Rogers had been missing for two days.

Rogers, who was a lecturer at HSU since 1985, taught World Religions and Living Myths. He was also chaplain at the HSU Newman Center in Arcata for 12 years.

Harry Wells, associate professor of religious studies, who had known Rogers since 1989, said he was a very private person.

"John was a complex person," Wells said. "At times he was very thoughtful and compassionate. At other times he was very private. John never let anyone get too close."

William Herbrechtsmeier, associate professor of religious studies, said his death is a great loss and it

must have been a very "desperate situation" for Rogers to take his life.

"He was a man of keen wit, subtle intellect and perception," he said. "He had a theological mind, a very fine sense of humor and he was a very compassionate person. He was very much respected by students."

President Alistair McCrone stated in a memo to the campus community: "On Monday evening, I was informed of the tragic news that Rev. John Rogers, a member of Humboldt State's Religious Studies faculty since 1985, had taken his own life. This news has left many in our university community stunned and saddened."

The memo also stated Rogers' accomplishments and that the HSU Counseling Center has services available to assist people who need help coping with his death.

Deacon Bond of the Newman Center said there is a memorial service for Rogers scheduled for the week after Thanksgiving break. Funeral services will be held for him in Medford, Ore., where his family resides.

Removed

• Continued from page 3

request to revamp the original show.

Both Gostin and Rush believe the six images were judged for their portrayal of female and lesbian themes and were offended by the department's lack of support.

"What's amazing is the voice of two people can affect the rest of the students... this isn't a democracy," Gostin said.

According to Teresa Stanley, art professor and S.A.G. faculty adviser, the issues of sexuality and nudity need to be dealt with more efficiently in the department so students and faculty have a better idea of the boundaries.

"My feeling on the whole matter is that students need to be aware of and address body politics — work about sexuality and about gender or any kind of confrontational or controversial work," Stanley said. "I think that is part of the art world at large and should be part of the teaching curriculum."

Stanley said she would like to see a gallery space on campus where students can show controversial work without the threat of being censored.

"I really want to focus on finding a space somewhere on cam-

pus where students can install shows like this without ever having this kind of issue come up again," she said.

In an effort to resolve some of the issues spawned by the photo exhibit, Soderstrom, Rush, Gostin, Stanley and other faculty members organized a forum to be held 5 p.m. Thursday in Art 102.

Gostin said she has gained a lot from her experiences in the last week but is not quite sure what to expect from the meeting.

"I hope people will be responsive and not apathetic. I think that there are other solutions and that we need to explore those solutions and we need to be critical in our thinking," she said.

Gostin said what students really need to do is stand up and reclaim their rights.


"You don't have freedom unless you exercise it," she said. Stanley said there needs to be better communication between the students and faculty.

"I just hope there can be some fruitful and positive resolution to this," Stanley said, "and that students understand that the faculty are sensitive and aware of these issues as well and don't feel comfortable with what happened."

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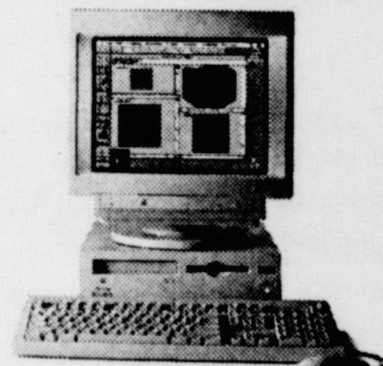
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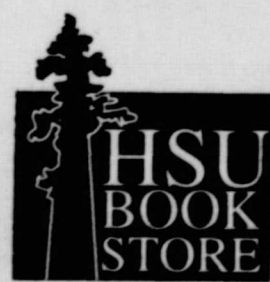


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UPD Clips



• Early Wednesday morning two cement railings were found broken from the steps outside Sunset Hall. The vandals broke off one railing while the other was pulled from its cement base.

• A long black umbrella with a curved handle was believed stolen by a man from the Bookstore Wednesday. After locating the bumbershoot bandit it was discovered no theft occurred. He had carried his old umbrella into the store to compare with a new Bookstore model.

• An Arcata woman with Alzheimer's disease was reported missing by her husband Wednesday afternoon. A student in Forbes Complex located the woman and she was returned home.

• At the request of a Marin county father, UPD located his runaway son in a residence hall Wednesday evening. The teen came apparently because of an interest in enrolling at HSU.

• Handbills for a Porter Street barbecue were reportedly found on vehicles on B Street Thursday morning. No fliers are permitted

on vehicles on campus.

• A living group adviser reported seeing four or five non-residents trying to sell marijuana in Cypress Hall Thursday night. They were gone when UPD arrived. One of the sellers reportedly said, "The Mary Jane harvest has come in."

• The author of a nonsensical letter with gang-related ramblings received by the university mail room two weeks ago has written again. Thursday a second letter was received from a Hayward address. No threats or references to HSU were found.

• Maple Hall residents suffered a false fire alarm shortly after 1 a.m. Friday. The cause is believed to be steam from late night showering. While answering the call an officer saw a bong in a room and confiscated it.

• A forestry professor reported receiving a suspicious package from New Jersey Friday. It contained 16 pounds of acorns. The significance is unknown.

• Key slashing of a Redwood Manor resident's vehicle was reported Friday. In an unrelated incident, another resident reported nails placed in her vehicle's tires within the last three weeks.

• After a student locked her key in her Sunset hall bathroom locker, she requested the lock be severed Friday afternoon. Shampoo and a toothbrush were reportedly saved.

• Groups of three, eight and 25

people were turned away from the lower playing field last weekend for not getting permission to use the field. A reservation through the physical education department is necessary to use the field.

• "I'm going to kill you" was shouted by a man in the area of Campus Apartments at midnight Sunday. He couldn't be located.

• A McKinleyville man was seen slumped on the stairwell between the JGC and Redwood Hall about 1:30 a.m. Saturday and not responding. The man was located conscious in the JGC lot and booked into Humboldt County Jail for being drunk in public and breaking an alcohol abstinence probation requirement.

• A Sunset Hall resident reported hearing a loud radio about 8 a.m. Sunday. The tumultuous tunes were turned down when UPD arrived.

• Burning refuse in a Creekview dumpster was reported by a Housing employee Sunday night. No criminal intent was found. Ashes from the Creekview Lounge fireplace had been improperly dumped.

• About 6 a.m. Tuesday KHSU's news director saw a man sitting in a Gist Hall hallway. When questioned, the man said he had been meditating all night. He then left the area.

Compiled by Andrew Jones

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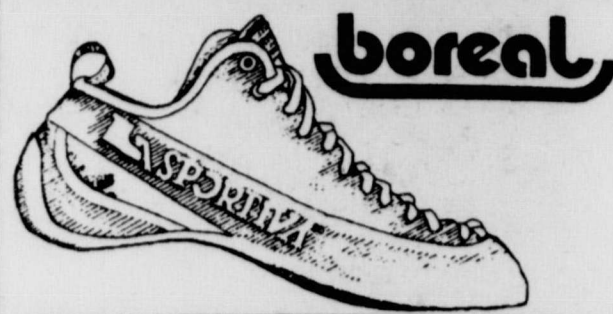
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Trinidad police chief enters pleas today

■ Trinidad Police Chief Don Rivas was arrested last week and charged with molesting a 14-year-old girl. If convicted, Rivas faces up to 17 years and four months in state prison.

By Keith Sheffield
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

TRINIDAD — Trinidad's police chief, who was arrested Wednesday on charges of child molestation, is expected to enter a plea at 10 a.m. today at the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka.

Sheriff's deputies, after a two-week investigation, arrested Don Littlefeather Rivas, 42, Wednesday afternoon for child molestation of an Arcata girl.

Rivas faces a maximum sentence of 17 years and four months and is being held at the Humboldt County Jail with bail set at \$250,000.

"Mr. Rivas has admitted his sexual contact with the girl to family members," Humboldt County District Attorney Terry Farmer said in Tuesday's Times-Standard.

Rivas is charged with one count of conducting lewd and lascivious acts with a child more than 10 years younger than he and one count of sexual abuse of a child extending beyond three months.

The victim, now 14, was 13 when Rivas began molesting her, Farmer said in the article.

Rivas' arrest is the third incident in more than a year where Trinidad has been in the spotlight.

Trinidad resident Dr. Herman Iverson was fatally stabbed last year and the city's former treasurer Phyllis Sharum is facing embezzlement charges.

The Trinidad City Council voted unanimously at Wednesday's meeting, in executive session, to put Rivas on administrative paid leave for the time being, Mayor Tom Odom said.

"He's been charged but we will presume he's innocent until proven guilty," Odom said.

Odom also made a statement at the beginning of the council meeting.

"If these charges are true, the city has been betrayed and the children he's to be protecting have been betrayed," Odom said.

Trinidad Police Sgt. Michael Campbell has taken over the duties of police chief for the time being, Odom said. Campbell could not be reached for comment.

Although Campbell is filling in as police chief, the council will look for someone else to take over the position.

"As soon as this thing with Rivas has gone to trial and is done with, the city will be advertising for a new police chief," Odom said in a phone interview.

Rivas was Trinidad's police chief for three years and has been a resident of the community for five years, Odom said.

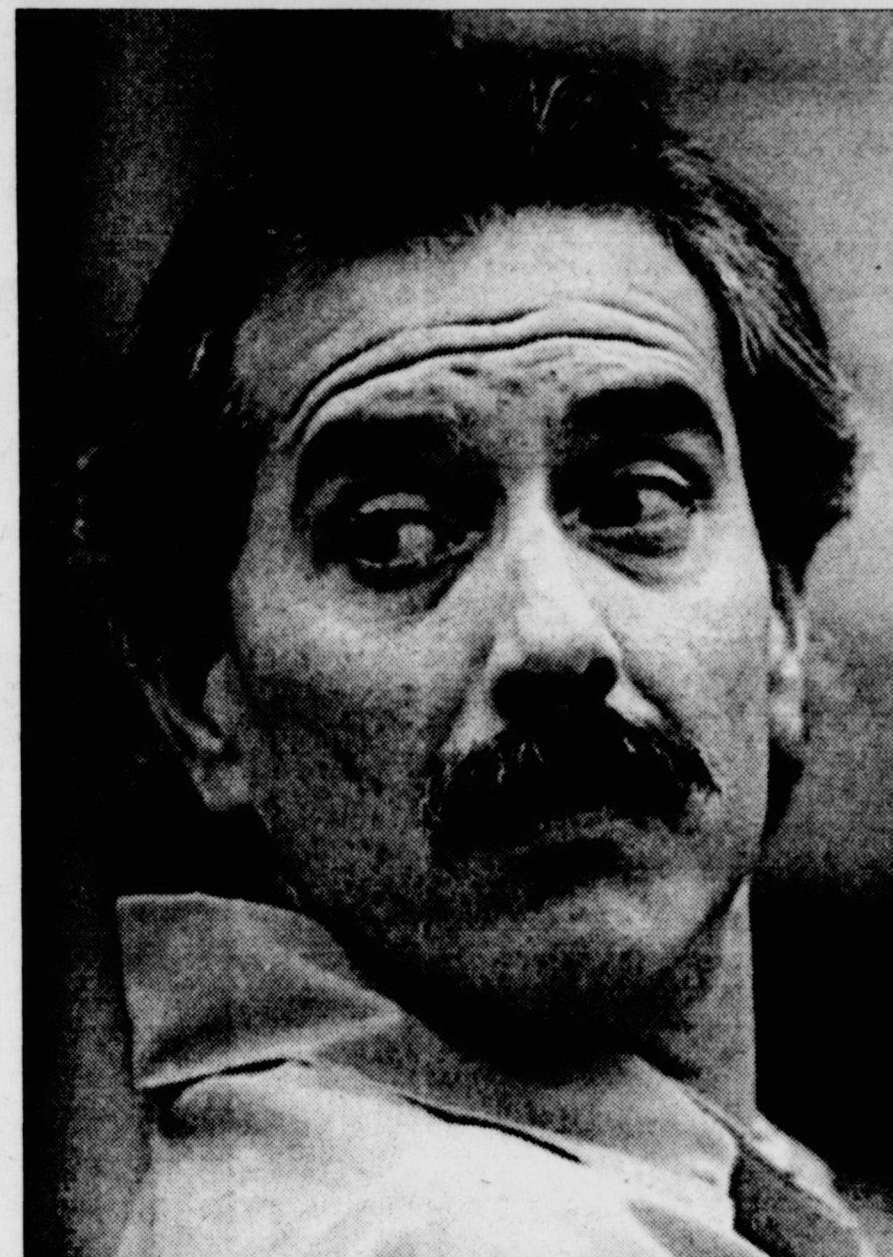


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TIMES-STANDARD

Trinidad Police Chief Don Rivas went to court at 10 a.m. today.

Kids scream out against smoking

By Stacy Ford
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Smokers around the nation will put out their butts for one day to try to break their addiction tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the Great American Smokeout and according to American Cancer Society statistics, 20 percent of American smokers participate annually.

Humboldt County school children will participate in something new this year — the SmokeScream — as part of a youth version of the Smokeout.

"The concept is to get all people nationwide to scream for seven seconds at 11 a.m. Pacific time," said Kim Coelho, field services specialist for the Humboldt-Del Norte unit of the American Cancer Society. "The kids will scream out for seven seconds about the evils of tobacco."

Participating schools include Trinidad Elementary, Ferndale Elementary, Zane Junior High School and Sunnybrae Middle School.

Sunnybrae Middle School students are participating in activities all week and the SmokeScream is tomorrow's highlight.

Students around the country will scream "Smoking stinks."

Coelho said tomorrow is a good day for smokers to try to kick their habit because they will be in the company of people all over the nation.

People who quit on that day will

Ten reasons to keep teenagers tobacco-free



Every day more than 3,000 adolescents in the United States smoke their first cigarette.



Forty percent of teenagers who smoke daily have tried to quit and have failed.



Eighty-nine percent of all people who ever try a cigarette try by age 18.



Ninety percent of new smokers are children and teens. Of daily smokers, 71 percent were doing it by 18.



Nicotine is addictive — statistically more addictive than alcohol, crack or cocaine.



More than 80 percent of young people who smoke one pack or more report they "need" cigarettes.



Among addictive behaviors, cigarette smoking is the one most likely to take hold during adolescence.



Forty-two percent of young people who smoke as few as three cigarettes become regular smokers.



Seventy percent of adolescent smokers say they would not have started if they could choose again.



In 1993, 19 percent of high school seniors smoked daily — an increase from 17 percent in 1992.

SOURCE: American Cancer Society

receive "a lot of support and a lot of awareness," she said.

"If smokers can quit for just one day, they have a chance to quit smoking sometime in their lifetime," Coelho said. "One day means a lot to a lot of people. The first 24 hours is a huge hurdle to overcome."

The Great American Smokeout is marked by activities to help aspiring nonsmokers keep their

minds off cigarettes.

In Humboldt County smokers can get quit-smoking survival kits containing literature describing why it's important to quit, how to quit and how to be successful. Trunkets to keep a smoker busy for 24 hours are also included in the kits.

Kits are available all week at the American Cancer Society, Figuerido's Videos and other businesses.

Supervisors discuss year-round shelter

By Kim White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

EUREKA — For the past five years Eureka has provided emergency winter shelters at various locations. While there is no plan for a winter shelter this year, the city is hoping to open a permanent shelter by December.

A meeting was held to discuss the proposal and the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously yesterday to set up a subcommittee to determine how much help city officials are willing to provide.

The "decision was postponed as to whether or not to spend roughly \$350,000" for the shelter, said Julie Fulkerson, a member of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Each homeless person receives \$152 a month for housing, she said, money the county hopes to use to help support the proposed shelter instead. With the cost of bedding, meals and other services, the estimated yearly cost of maintenance is between \$300 and \$400 a year per person.

In the past a place to sleep was provided and a hot meal was served, said Kermit Thobaben, director of the Mitchell-Redner Center, a support service for the homeless.

"Those were for winter shelters (with a) four month time limit," Thobaben said. "If you do a year-round shelter it gets a little complicated."

A location for the new shelter has not been agreed upon. Although Thobaben said there are several sites where there are willing landlords, the organizers want to reach the landowners with "money in hand" and a multi-year commitment before investigating the sites.

The organizations involved in the planning hope to provide up to five dorms of 20 beds each, segregated for families, men and women. The Ad Hoc Committee for Year Round Shelter proposed a single shelter with more than 105 beds.

Last year's winter shelter, located on T street, had women, children and men were grouped together. According to Thobaben, there were people who were "sober and temporarily down on their luck" as well as "chronic alcoholics and speed freaks."

However, the proposed shelter will divide people depending on their needs and behavior, he said.

"An emergency homeless shelter ... is a place where people can go to get out of the elements and off the street, out

See Shelter, page 12

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Bikers educated on forest trail use

■ Trail erosion and citizen complaints prompts volunteer action.

By Stacy Ford
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Approximately 30 people gathered at Arcata City Hall Monday to form a "community forest volunteer" group to maintain trails and educate mountain bike riders on proper trail use.

The idea began as a "mountain bike patrol" idea but those present did not like the idea of "patrolling" the forest. One man in the audience suggested they present themselves as "helpers."

Dana Erickson, planning technician for the Environmental Services Department said this group was necessary because of resource damage and citizen complaints.

She said the complaints from other users of the forest — horseback riders, hikers and joggers — included mountain bikers going around trails too fast and being on the wrong trails.

She said one of the biggest reasons for forming a group like this was because the City Council staff was going up to the forest and seeing trail degradation from mountain bikes going down the wrong

trails. She said the staff at City Hall was too small and there was only so much it could do by itself.

"We are lucky to have a forest," Erickson said. "Students who come up to HSU are excited about the forest but are not sure how to use it. Some people say they don't know exactly which trails to go on."

Mountain bikes have access to seven out of 10 miles of trails in the Community Forest which include the following:

- Trail three — Meadow Trail, .49 mile
- Trail five — California Trail, .39 mile
- Trail seven — Upper Janes Creek Trail, .43 mile
- Trail eight — Community Forest Loop Road, 1.73 miles
- Trail nine — Fickle Hill Grade, .88 mile
- Trail 10 — Vista Road, .28 mile
- Trail 11 — Janes Creek Road, 1.41 miles
- Trail 12 — Ridge Road, 1.91 miles
- Trail 13 — Ridge Loop Road, .32 mile

- Trail 14 — Jolly Giant Road, .26 mile

"Tonight we wanted to see if anyone was interested in talking to people in the forest (about which trails they should be on and other proper use issues), seeing if bridges or trails are out of repair," Erickson said.

"(What we want) is to educate people on how they should be using the forest."

MARK ANDRÉ

director
Arcata Environmental Services

Mark André, deputy director of the city's Environmental Services Department, said people

have approached him in the past about this kind of committee. HSU students and the Boy Scouts have volunteered to do it before.

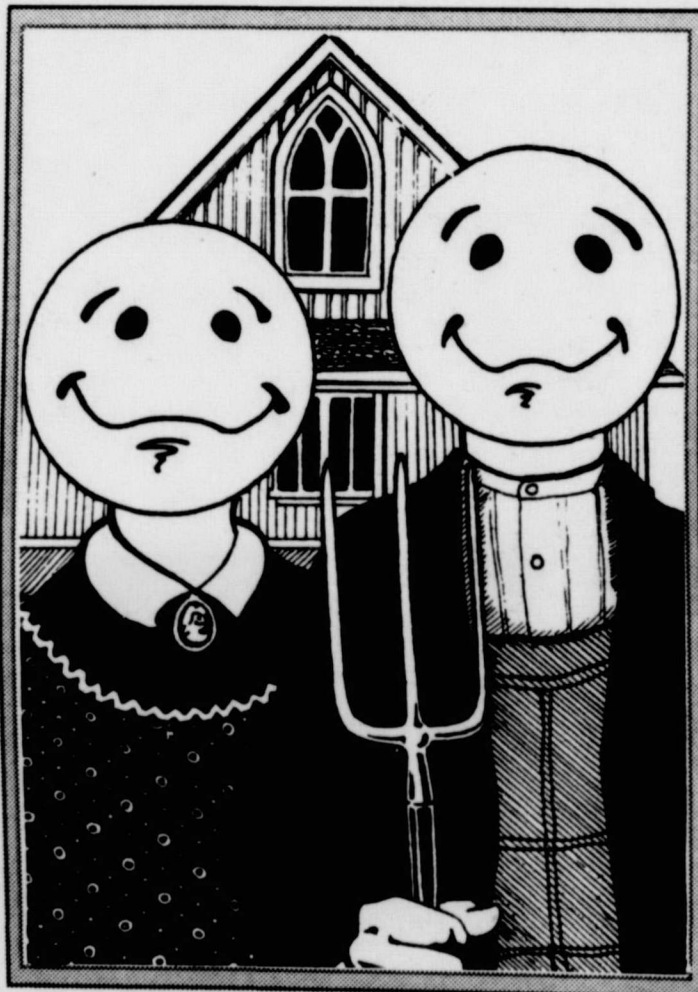
He said the Forest Advisory Committee talked about starting a volunteer group in the past as well.

The first planning meeting for a volunteer group was an "excellent start" with 30 people, he said. His job is to "foster it, and see how far they take it."

"(What we want) is to educate people on how they should be using the forest," André said.

This may include maps at the entrance to define which trails

See Mountain bike, page 12



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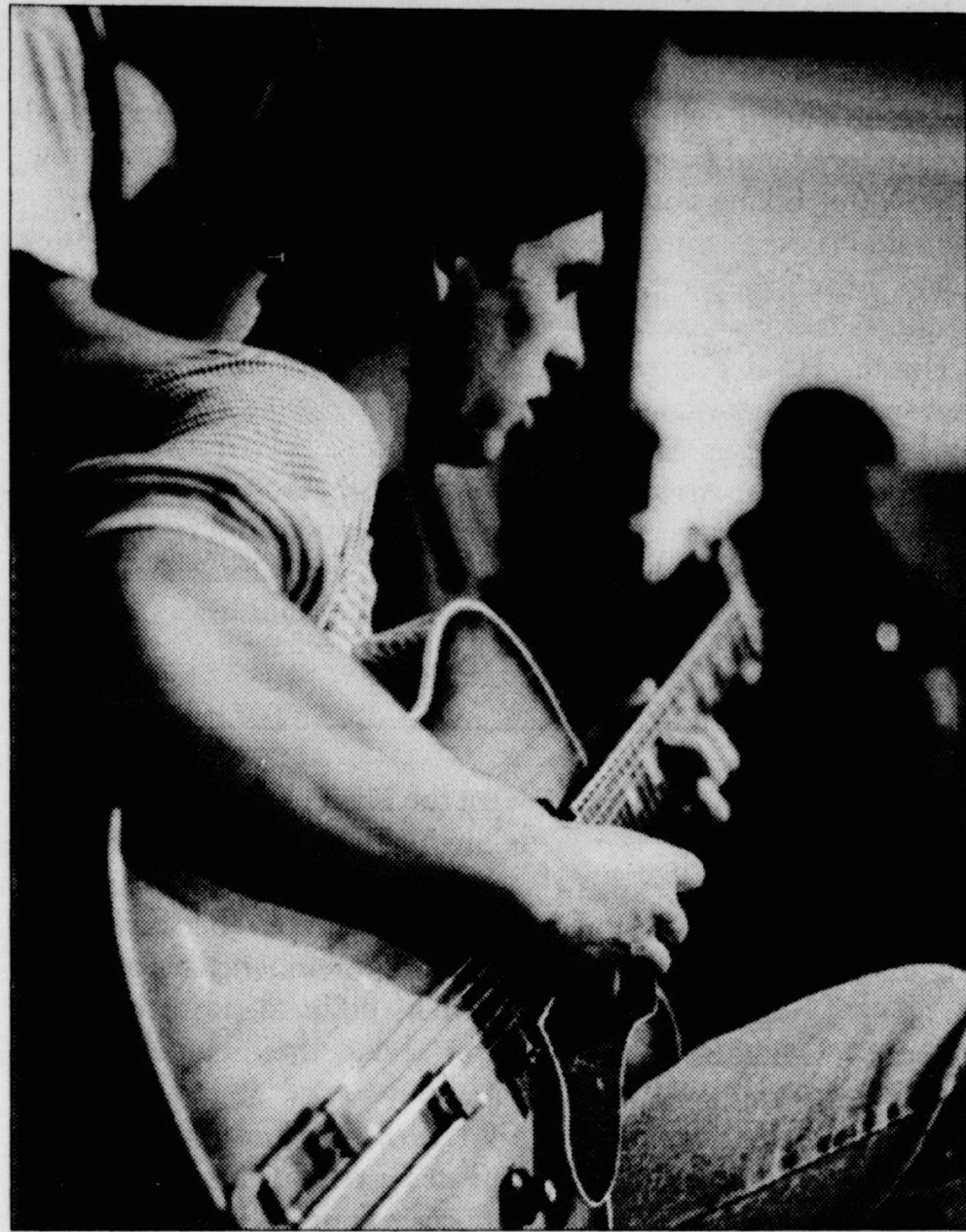
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Benefit adds to future skateboard park's fund



HEATHER PARKER / LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Skateboard Jazz Trio's Dan Anderson hammers a guitar solo during a benefit for the Arcata skatepark Friday.

■ Benefit featuring spaghetti and music raises \$300 for skatepark in the first hour.

By Heather Parker
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The North Coast Garden for Children sponsored a spaghetti dinner fund-raiser at the Arcata Community Center last Friday, earning \$300 in the first hour and \$375 for the entire evening to benefit the Arcata Skate Park.

Arcata donated the use of the Community Center, spaghetti sauce was made and donated by Tim Smith of Abruzzi and the entertainment was provided by the Skateboard Jazz Trio and the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir.

"Everyone's for it. The whole community is coming together," said skateboarder Robin Overem, an Arcata High School freshman. "People that would never even think about skating are helping out."

Attendance estimated at 80 people included seniors, teenage skaters, college students and residents of all ages and socio-economic backgrounds.

"Young and old, there's really great community spirit," Arcata resident Dwain Forsyth said.

It will cost \$70,000 to build the skate park which is expected to open next summer. Donations, fund-raisers and promises of donated materials have reached \$20,000. Monthly dances have raised \$500.

"We have \$3,000 in the bank. Right now we're looking for grants," said Carol Heaslip, president of the North Coast Garden for Children.

Raising money for construction of the skate park is not the only financial obstacle. The \$2 million insurance coverage that is required will cost an estimated \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year.

"Admission will be free," Heaslip said. "So, even after the park is built we will need to do fund-raisers to pay for the insurance."

Insurance requirements for skaters in the park include wearing protective gear such as knee pads, elbow pads and helmets. An adult supervisor must be on duty at all times.

"The rules will be enforced," Heaslip said. "I wouldn't want to get that far and have our insurance taken away because of an accident."

The park will be dedicated to the memory of Vic Ferro, Jr., an Arcata skateboarder who was hit and killed by a moving vehicle while skating down Samoa Boulevard 10 years ago.

"Skaters want and need a safe place to skate," Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown said.

Ironically, the Arcata City Council is considering an agenda item to make skating illegal in front of the Arcata Community Center.

"Some seniors attending the Senior Feeding Pro-

See *Benefit*, page 12

City officials stand behind law in Food Not Bombs issue

By Greg Magnus
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Members of Food Not Bombs continue serving food on the Arcata Plaza in violation of an injunction every day at 5 p.m. and council members Carl Pellatz and Victor Schaub said they still plan on standing behind the law.

In the aftermath of last week's Arcata City Council meeting and Superior Judge John Buffington's decision to delay the trial of five Food Not Bomb members, nothing has changed.

"I think that my sense of the

council's position is that the same rules apply to all groups," Schaub said. "Food Not Bombs has no privilege to violate laws. I agree with feeding the needy but not at the cost of breaking the law."

Five Food Not Bombs members are facing contempt of court charges for violating an injunction against serving food on public property without a health permit. Rodney Brunlinger, Solomon DeMontigny, Jason Wright, Rahula Janowski and Inma Thompson are facing penalties of up to \$1,000, five days in jail or both for disobeying the court's orders.

"They cannot be treated differently than anybody else... We don't have the choice of turning our backs and selectively enforcing certain laws."

CARL PELLATZ
Arcata City Council member

Food Not Bomb members persist in saying they do not need a health permit and are actually exempt under California law for needing a health permit because they are a cooperative arrangement with no permanent facility used for stor-

ing and handling food.

"We have not been charged with breaking laws," Brunlinger said. "We are being charged with disobeying a judge. The laws are on our side — it's the authorities that are leading the charge against us."

What they're actually telling people to do is not solve their own problems."

Pellatz said the issue isn't whether or not Food Not Bombs is serving food on the Plaza — in full view of business and Arcata shoppers — but "risk management for liability issues."

"They cannot be treated differently than anybody else. The Plaza is a public park so the rules that apply to the rest of the public apply to them. When you serve food, the bottom line with the health

See *FNB* page 13

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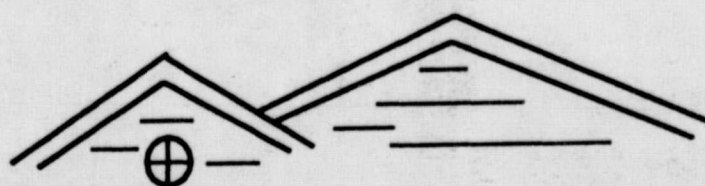
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Mountain bike

• Continued from page 10

mountain bikers should avoid as well as volunteers making suggestions to bikers regarding proper use.

He said most of the users are considerate but some were not. He said at one time the City Council suggested it ban mountain bikes.

"We want to keep it open for mountain bikers," André said. "(We could have) volunteers fixing trails, pulling ivy and other exotic plants and doing other trail maintenance."

FNB

• Continued from page 11

laws, is you have to have a permit.

"We don't have the choice of turning our backs and selectively enforcing certain laws," Pellatz said.

Schaub and Pellatz said the issue could be resolved immediately if Food Not Bombs decided to either get a health permit or relocate to private property.

"If some private property owner wants to accept the responsibility of them serving food to people, such as they're doing, without a health permit — some private person wants to take on that responsibility — then the city can't do anything to them," Pellatz said.

David Hayes, Arcata resident, said he thinks the group is a good idea. He does a lot of trail maintenance when he's in the forest.

"I love the forest and I use it on a daily basis (for biking and hiking)," he said. "I do maintenance all the time. I even keep a pair of pruning shears in my pocket."

Paul Hauth, HSU geography junior, was part of a mountain bike patrol in the greater Los Angeles area before coming to Arcata for school. He said bike patrols can be very effective if it's done right.

"The key is being non-confrontational," he said. "Don't piss people off but be firm."

He said he thought most of the people causing complaints just don't know what they're doing, "especially new students."

"You get lost and lots of times you bushwhack to get back to the main trail," he said.

Erickson said signs may be a good start but what a sign can't do is give feedback. Forest volunteers can suggest other trails and say why something is not right.

"That's something signs just can't do," she said.

Food Not Bombs counters this argument by saying the action council members have repeatedly recommended — moving to private property — would be against the law. Brunlinger said members of private organizations are only allowed to sell or cook food to members on occasional events. Food Not Bombs would be in violation of the law because it would serve food every day.

"The law is the law," Brunlinger said. "We are doing the right thing and the legal thing. They don't want the right thing done, they just want the Plaza cleared. They keep telling us to break the law."

Schaub said the issue will not be resolved out of court because Food Not Bombs members have become mired in political posturing and enjoy seeing their names in the papers.

"The reason (Food Not Bombs) repeatedly refuses to get a permit is to further their political goals and cast themselves in the role of martyr."

"I've never had a homeless person say I want to parade my misfortune in the middle of town and eat a meal in the rain," Schaub said.

They don't want the right thing done, they just want the Plaza cleared. They keep telling us to break the law."

Shelter

• Continued from page 9

of the doorways, out of the bushes," Thobaben said. "It's a place where people can be engaged and you can begin to work with them or help them sort out what it is they want."

Thobaben said the ideal model for the shelter would include social workers who can help the residents look at their life situation and see where their interests are.

Fulkerson said the Board of Supervisors is asking the Eureka City Council to help with the planning. The proposal will be back on the agenda by Dec. 5. Until then, she said, "it's an open-ended question."

Benefit

• Continued from page 11

gram at the Community Center have complained about the skateboarders," Arcata City Councilman Jason Kirkpatrick said.

Complaints have centered on the speed and risk to personal safety, explained Brown. The main door opens to the sidewalk where the skaters like to zip by and do their tricks.

"We have had some accidents," Brown said. "A lot of people are frightened and don't want to get in an accident. Pedestrians and skateboarders don't mix."

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Strictly for the birds

Birders pool knowledge for marsh guide

■ Redwood Audubon Society birding field guide takes flight this weekend.

By Melton Hatch III
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"A Guide to Birding In and Around Arcata" will be unveiled at a reception Saturday at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

The birding guide is a "72-page booklet written by various local authors who are experienced local birders, trained ornithologists and members of Redwood Region Audubon Society," said Arcata City Manager Alice Harris.

Harris said the guide was conceived by the Tourism Development Task Force. The book's \$11.50 price covers the city's publishing costs.

Each chapter was written by one of 10 co-authors who were given a specific region from the Eel River delta north to Orick and the mouth of Redwood Creek around the coastal portions of Redwood National Park. The 10th chapter covers additional outlying areas.

David Anderson, a writer for the Times-Standard and member of the Audubon Society, was selected as the guide's editor. He also wrote the chapter on Arcata and the North Bay.

"A bird list of 252 species has been compiled for the (Arcata) Marsh alone, including a number of rarities and accidentals," Anderson stated in the guide.

"Among the accidentals reported have been dusky-capped flycatcher, dickcissel, brambling, Harris' sparrow, lapland longspur and chestnut-sided, blackburnian and prothonotary warblers. In 1985 the only Oriental greenfinch yet recorded in North America south of Alaska was seen here," Anderson said.

Spotting tips

Each chapter details all the normally occurring species, the reported rarities and tips on exactly what time of day and year to lift your binoculars to catch sight of the great blue heron, peregrine falcon, American bittern, pied-billed grebe or black-necked stilt.

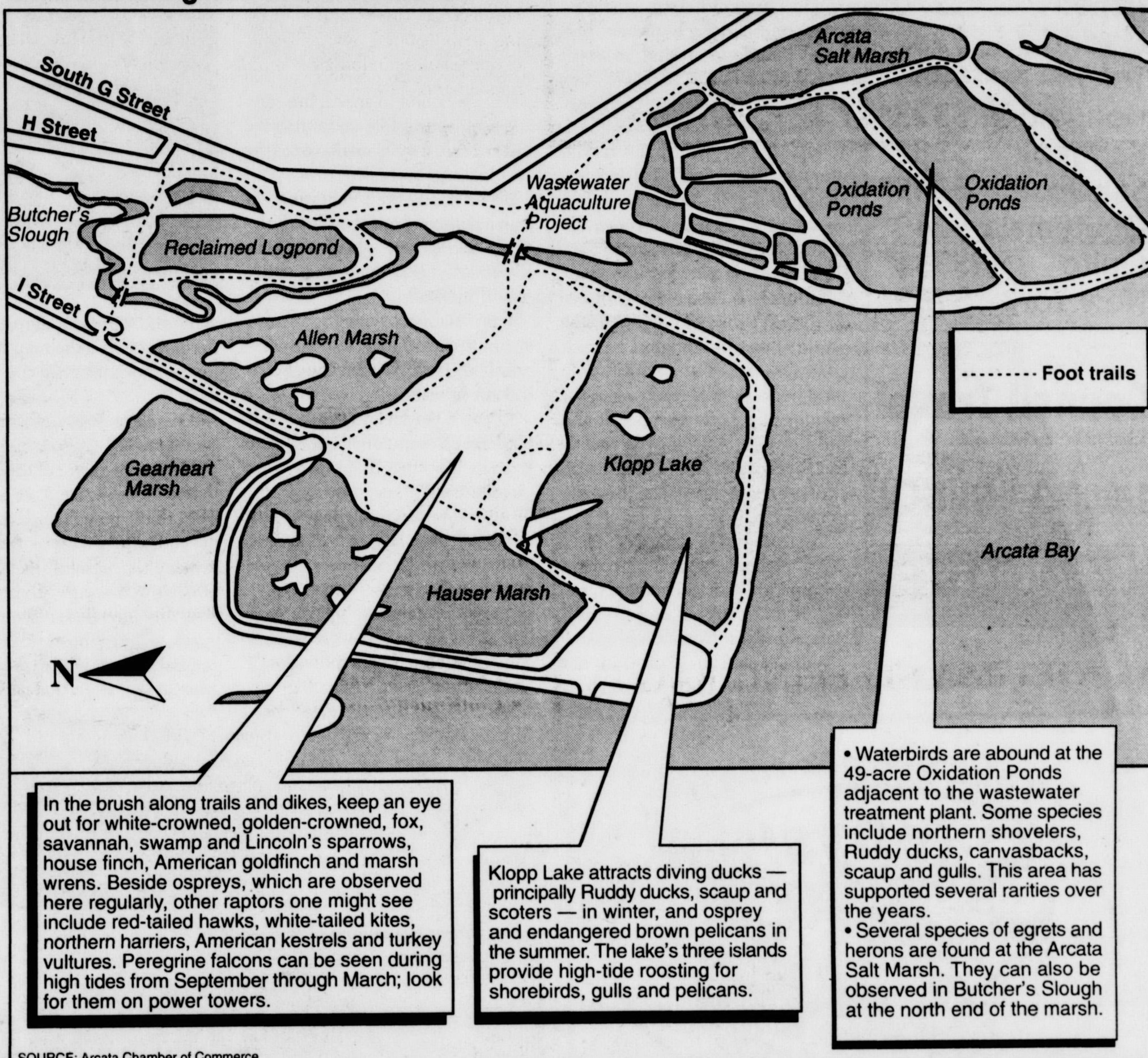
Writers also give detailed directions down to the best bush in which to hide while observing.

Anderson said the best birds to look for right now at the marsh, when the tide is lowest, are curlews, godwits, dowitchers, willets and the most colorful of these shorebirds, the avocet.

"The wild tundra swan will be appearing soon down at the Humboldt Bay Wild Life Refuge off Hookton Road just past College of the Redwoods, along with numerous ducks like the pintails, mallards and teals. The swan usually gets a lot of people out there 'cause they're quite big," Anderson said.

Anderson said because Humboldt Bay is the northern extreme for many species, as well as the southern extreme for many others, the area is an especially important spot on any serious birder's travel itinerary.

Bird watching at the Arcata Marsh



In the brush along trails and dikes, keep an eye out for white-crowned, golden-crowned, fox, savannah, swamp and Lincoln's sparrows, house finch, American goldfinch and marsh wrens. Beside ospreys, which are observed here regularly, other raptors one might see include red-tailed hawks, white-tailed kites, northern harriers, American kestrels and turkey vultures. Peregrine falcons can be seen during high tides from September through March; look for them on power towers.

Klopp Lake attracts diving ducks — principally Ruddy ducks, scaup and scoters — in winter, and osprey and endangered brown pelicans in the summer. The lake's three islands provide high-tide roosting for shorebirds, gulls and pelicans.

• Waterbirds are abundant at the 49-acre Oxidation Ponds adjacent to the wastewater treatment plant. Some species include northern shovelers, Ruddy ducks, canvasbacks, scaup and gulls. This area has supported several rarities over the years.
• Several species of egrets and herons are found at the Arcata Salt Marsh. They can also be observed in Butcher's Slough at the north end of the marsh.

SOURCE: Arcata Chamber of Commerce

JACKSON GARLAND/ MANAGING EDITOR

The revitalization of the area around the Arcata marsh project has also "greatly increased the variety and numbers of birds that can be found throughout the area," Anderson said.

"The Marsh Project brought in more types of healthy habitats; grasslands, islands, freshwater wetlands, salt water marshes, mud flats and woodlands," Anderson said.

Anderson said the only other text on birds of this region is former HSU wildlife professor Stan Harris' "Birds of Northwestern California."

"But \$26 is more than most tourists want to pay," Anderson said.

"Our guide was written by all professionals, people like David Foerster, a superintendent at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge and John Hewston, a former professor of natural resources interpretation and planning at HSU," Anderson said.

Hewston, a birder since the age of five,

wrote the chapter on the Humboldt Lagoons area and Orick.

Best bird at Stone Lagoon

Hewston said one of the best birds to look for right now at Stone Lagoon is the red-necked grebe, a loon-type bird that plunges beneath the surface of the water and disappears for minutes at a time.

"Freshwater Lagoon is a good place to find the osprey," Hewston said.

Hewston is the regional director for 12 western states of a nationwide Thanks-

giving Day bird count.

The count works much in the same way as the century-old Christmas counts that Hewston also directs for two Humboldt County regions.

"On Thanksgiving Day a person will stand in one designated place for one hour and take note of all the species they see and how many of each ... then they report to me,"

Hewston said. "I make a report and send it to each participant and then a copy goes to the fellow in Virginia who started it. That guy then compiles another report and sends it to all the participants."

"Last year I had about 300 participants in my region, hopefully I can get more people signed on this year ... there's about 600 to 700 people throughout the United States involved so far," Hewston said.

For Thanksgiving Day birdwatchers or aspiring birdwatchers, Hewston suggests 7 X 35 mm binoculars.

"You can usually find a good pair for between \$50 and \$100," Hewston said.

Voice mail for the birds

At the unveiling of "A Guide to Birding in and Around Arcata," the Birdbox will also be presented.

The Birdbox is a computer telephone service birdwatchers can leave messages about sightings and listen to others' messages.

Messages are left by dialing 822-LOON and then "0000" when the Birdbox is reached. To listen to messages, enter the "mailbox" by pressing "*." When the computer asks for the mailbox number, press "0000." When it asks for the password, press "0000" and "*" again.

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Spreading knowledge, battling common misconceptions goal of astrology club

By Charles Hoey
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A new club on campus explores the relationship between the more obscure forces in the universe and people's everyday lives.

The Humboldt Astrological Society, founded this semester, provides people interested in astrology with a forum to share their views and theories on the subject.

"First and foremost, our goal is to raise the level of consciousness about astrology," said Jeff Sidman, religious studies senior and club co-founder. "There are a multitude of erroneous ideas in circulation regarding astrology."

Sidman said astrology is one of the oldest forms of religion in the world. The word religion, he said, comes from the Latin *religio*, or to bind back, usually referring to the relationship between oneself and the absolute. Astrology is exactly this, because it is like a divine psychology trying to explain this relationship.

"Astrology is the language of energy," Sidman said. "It articulates certain qualities and characteristics of the universe both in substantial and insubstantial energies."

Sidman said the club does not purport to have the truth in astrol-

ogy, but members are trying to shed light on the more commonly accepted misconceptions surrounding astrology.

He said the idea people are only their sun sign — as depicted in daily horoscopes — is the most commonly held misconception.

"There are many other facets to your being. Your birth chart represents the entire universe at that particular point in space, but relying on it alone is like attributing the characteristics of a small part to the whole."

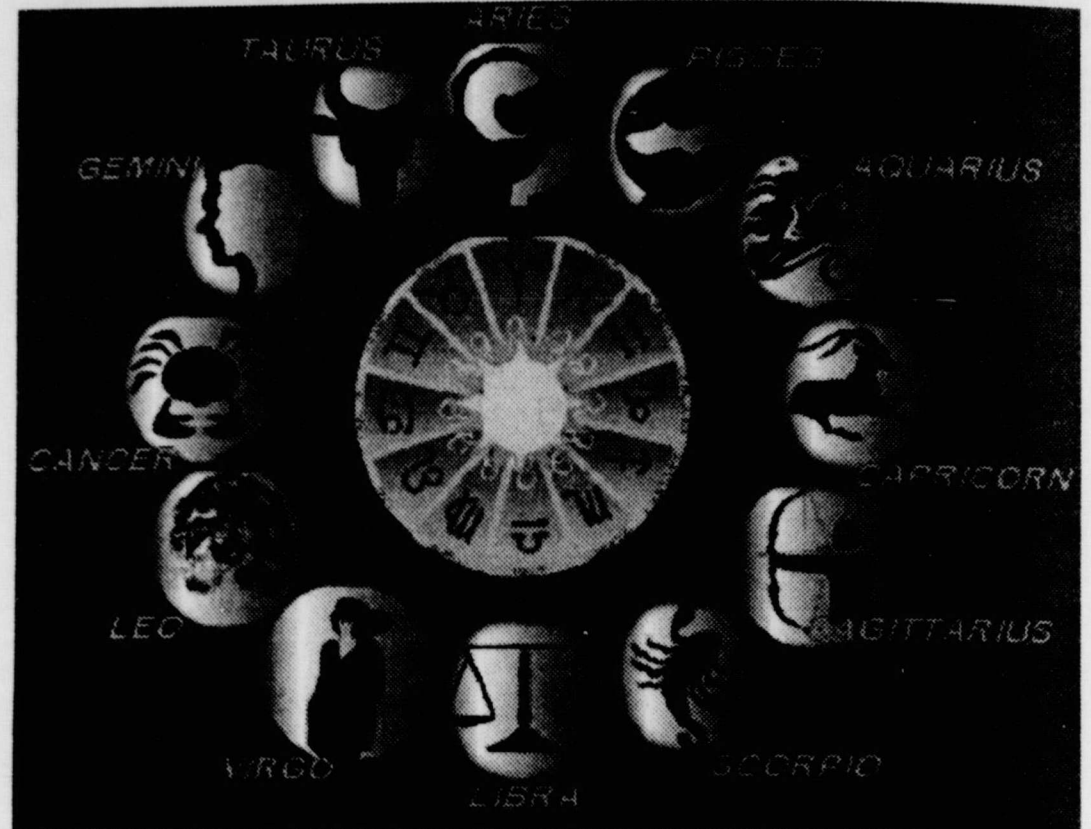
"The sun is the integrating energy. It provides a guiding function — like a ruler — but it does not necessarily represent the entire chart," he said.

Chris Bailey, psychology senior and club co-founder, said the commonly read daily horoscope holds little or no value.

"People read it and think: 'This could apply to anyone,' and they're right — because that's not what astrology is," Bailey said.

The most important benefit provided by astrology is you get to know yourself and other people better, Bailey said.

"Another common misconception is the notion that the planets somehow control an individual's fate," Sidman said. "Astrology is a



symbolic representation of our inner psyche. It's the map to the inner territory, but not the territory itself."

Astrology does not presume to be able to tell the future.

"If you're aware of the energies that will be present at a certain time, then you will understand the psychologies involved and be able to make a successful generalization of what will occur," Sidman said. "It's the equivalent of an educated guess, a hypothesis. Since it's a generalization, any details can be interpreted after the fact. As an

interpretive tool, astrology is quite helpful in this way."

Sidman said the planets exert an influence on human experience. Students of astrology attempt to interpret the nature of these effects.

"As a human being, your body is basically a complex mineral," he said.

"You have a definite physical, emotional, mental and spiritual influence on your environment. So too — on a much vaster scale — does a planet's influence various levels of experience."

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LJN/B. Redstone

EEK, reggae's favorite rodent to perform

By Matt Krupnick
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Eek-A-Mouse — the self-proclaimed "mayor of Humboldt County" — will survey his domain Thursday when he brings his unique style of reggae to the College of the Redwoods Gym at 7 p.m.

"The Mouse," as he calls himself, is actually not as diminutive in stature as his moniker indicates. Standing 6 feet 7 inches tall, Eek declares himself to be "the tallest mouse in the world."

"Some people who haven't seen me expect me to be 2 feet tall," the Jamaican native said in a phone interview from San Diego. "They say 'Eek-A-Giant!'"

Perhaps it is Eek's height that attracts him to redwood country.

"I own Humboldt County,"

he said. "I love playing there, man."

The reason he enjoys the North Coast so much, he said, is because of the similarity to Jamaica. Though it may seem strange to compare Humboldt County to an island in the Caribbean, Eek has his reasons.

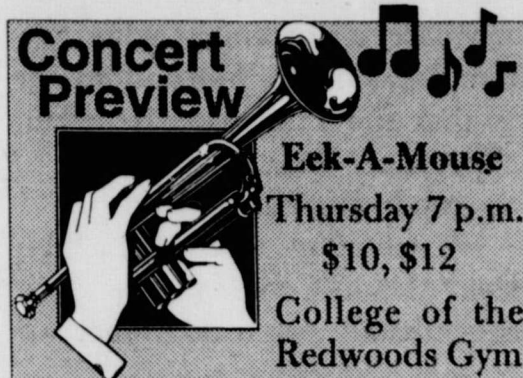
"They both got the mean green," he said.

Eek said that although Jamaica doesn't have redwood trees, its trees are basically the same.

"Redwood, blackwood, white-wood, greenwood," he said. "All trees are the same no matter what color they are."

Looking past exterior colors is important for society, Eek said, especially in music.

"People gotta sing about what they believe," he said. "There should be no color barrier in music. People should love each other."



It isn't really a black or white issue, but it is about greed."

Although Eek said his music emits "good vibes," he doesn't try to inject deep meaning into his songs.

"My songs are about experiences," he said. "They are about girls or about Disneyland. I could sing about a guy pissing on the sidewalk."

Invigorating topics like these give Eek his own style, which he proudly cherishes.

"My music comes from the school

of hard times," he said. "Nobody sounds like the Mouse. My music blends my own vocal style."

Eek said he welcomes the recent upward trend in the popularity of reggae.

"If all people start playing reggae," he said, "Jamaica becomes more famous."

Eek said contrary to the beliefs of most Americans, reggae is not the only type of music that is popular in Jamaica. Rock and R & B are just as influential as reggae.

"I see blues musicians on the streets in Jamaica," Eek said. "We listen to James Brown on the radio."

Perhaps it is Brown's famous lyric, "I feel good," that spawned Eek's happy music, or perhaps it is the reaction of the people to Eek's music.

"The people have spirit because they love music," he said. "They feel happy and they dance and clap."

Though Eek said he loves Jamaica, he came to California to get away from his homeland.

"I like San Diego, Los Angeles and California in general because of the sun and the beaches," he said. "I don't like Miami because it is too close to Jamaica."

After Eek journeys up to Humboldt County on Thursday, fans can expect more good vibes in early March when his new album is released.

Thursday's show, which includes Massawa as the opening act, is \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance. Tickets can be purchased at The Works in Arcata or Eureka and the College of the Redwoods cashier's office.

Concert-goers danced in aisles when Latin jazz filled Van Duzer

By Greg Magnus
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Poncho Sanchez first visited Humboldt County 16 years ago with Latin jazz band leader Cal Tjader, he said there weren't too many conga fans in the audience.

A few things have changed since then.

"It's really different now," Sanchez said. "It seems like there's a lot more interest in my kind of music. Somebody was telling me there were a lot of conga players and I didn't believe them. I was up here several years ago and there were no conga players."

Sanchez and his eight-piece band got the crowd in the mood but it wasn't until living legend Mongo Santamaria came on the stage that people started dancing in the aisles.

Santamaria and Sanchez jammed through hits like "Para Ti" and finished with Herbie Hancock's "Watermelon Man."

"It's just an honor to play with him," Sanchez said. "He's been a guest of mine many times over the last four years and we've got a routine worked out. He's definitely a living legend and he's one of the true heroes in my life."

Respect for Mongo crossed over into Sanchez's family life as he told the capacity crowd of more than 800 people he had named his oldest son, Xaiver Mongo Sanchez, after the jazz great.

Sanchez and Santamaria are heading into the studio to record music for an album of Mongo's greatest hits.

Sanchez said in an earlier phone interview from his home in Los Angeles when not performing or recording he's listening to jazz on the radio or from his extensive CD collection.

"I'm always buying CDs," he said.



KEITH SHEFFIELD/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Poncho Sanchez, who has recorded with Woody Herman, performed his Latin jazz in the Van Duzer Saturday with his idol Mongo Santamaria.

"Mostly I buy a lot of Blue Note labels like John Coltrane and J.J. Johnson. I'm also buying a lot of Latin music and Afro-Cuban music."

As a youth in Southern California, Sanchez said the availability of Afro-Cuban and Latin recordings was small but he was lucky to have a music-loving family.

"When I was growing up in L.A. I was part of a small unit — like my brothers and sisters — and we listened to mambo and chachas. It wasn't called salsa back then. It was either música cubana or música latina. They only started calling it salsa about 20 years

ago but it's still the same music."

"I really started seeing it grow when Carlos Santana brought his latin-rock to a lot of people and really opened people's eyes to that music," he said.

Sanchez joined Cal Tjader's band in 1975 and toured extensively for the next seven years.

He also recorded numerous albums with jazz luminaries including Clare Fischer and Woody Herman. Sanchez began touring and recording solo after Tjader's death in 1982, cutting 14 solo albums in 16 years.

Theaters spice up holidays

By David Perry
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Live theater in the Humboldt Bay area this holiday season could be described as a blend of flavors.

Perhaps the most ambitious production will come from the Dell'Arte Players Company of Blue Lake.

From Redway to Trinidad, and east to Willow Creek, Dell'Arte's annual holiday touring show will resurface at several community venues throughout the Northcoast.

In this 1995 installment, the traveling troupe will tackle a zany original piece about a holiday tradition — food.

"Out of the Frying Pan" explores this region's history by way of cooking. Based on local folklore and legend, the performers mix comedy and music while clowning around as chefs.

Included in the kitchen are culinary specialists representing various cultures who have inhabited this area. Native Americans, Russians, Spanish, Chinese and French, among others, add their various food habits to the mix of things.

"I get to work with a great group of performers," said cast member Kathleen Cornish, 21, of Blue Lake. "It's going to be a lot of fun for everyone."

Directed by Michael Fields, "Out of the Frying Pan" is being developed through improvisational exploration techniques.

It opens Dec. 2 in Blue Lake and makes various stops along the Northcoast before closing Dec. 22 in Trinidad.

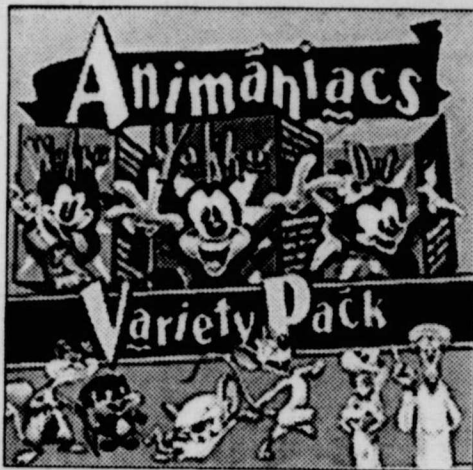
For detailed information on "Out of the Frying Pan," call (707) 668-5683.

The Plays-In-Progress World Premiere Theatre will present "A Christmas Play."

Written by Plays-In-Progress co-founder

See Theater, page 17

Rants & Raves



The Animaniacs
"Variety Pack"
Kid Rhino

The clever antics of Wakko, Yakko, Dot and friends are back on their third Kid Rhino release.

The Animaniacs reign as the No. 1 animated program with 2.8 million viewers daily. After listening to the new album it isn't hard to see why.

Songs like "The Presidents" (which spurts off at least one fact about each of our fearless leaders) and "Multiplication" are a little educational, while "The Monkey Song" and "The Anvil Song" are extremely silly and characteristic of the wild bunch.

"Variety Speak" mocks the jargon used in Hollywood while

"Dot's Quiet Time" marks one of the first intentional moments of absolute silence on a CD.

To fill out the album are some of the show's theme songs, including the "Slappy Squirrel Theme" and "Pinky & The Brain."

This CD is fun for all ages, reminding all how good it feels to exhale and be young at heart.

— Carrie Bell



Smashing Pumpkins
"Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness"
Virgin

The main difference between music and literature is you can still enjoy an album even if you don't "get it."

Apparently the Smashing Pumpkins' double album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" has some sort of underlying message or storyline about rabbits playing baseball or angels who contemplate suicide. The bottom line is that the Pumpkins have not slipped on their steady climb to the top of alternative divinity.

By definition, a concept album like "Mellon Collie" is a series of songs that all relate to each other and present a storyline such as "The Wall" and "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band." "Mellon" is one of the first alternative concept albums to emerge since the ambiguous term was born.

Like "Siamese Dream," "Gish" and "Pisces Iscariot," "Mellon" is a mixture of hard-driving distortion and tear-jerking lullaby music. Surprisingly, the formula still works.

Lead singer Billy Corgan's screaming guitar solos and distorted vocals still excite even after two years of touring.

The softer side of the band is even softer through the use of harps and pianos, but the lyrics evoke a Morrissey-like depression that is a refreshing change of pace.

The one thing the album lacks is

a macho appeal, especially in the slower ballads like "Cupid de Locke" where Corgan's sugary lyrics are almost laughable — "cupid hath pulled back his sweetheart's bow to cast divine arrows into her soul." Okay, Shakespeare, put down the lyre and hit that distortion pedal.

All things considered, "Mellon Collie" is well worth its double CD price and some of the poetry could come in handy around Valentine's Day.

— Dave Chrisman



Various
"Empire Records" soundtrack
A & M

"Empire Records" is another case where the soundtrack will probably fare better than the film — and with good reason.

There is new material from several Buzz Bin legends such as Better Than Ezra, Cranberries, Gin Blossoms, Evan Dando, Toad The Wet Sprocket and Cracker.

Also Edwyn Collins throws in his '80s-inspired new wave ballad "A Girl Like You."

With the song "Bright As Yellow," the Innocence Mission will entice listeners to purchase a full-length album of the blend of Cranberries, Mazzy Star and Kristin Hersh.

The company also takes the risky step of including some unsigned bands such as Please (who played in Arcata a year ago). The band's "Here It Comes Again" is a folk-rock hook-heavy tune that is sure to catch radio play.

— Carrie Bell

Various
"Dangerous Minds" soundtrack
MCA

In the world of rap soundtracks, "Dangerous Minds" is O.C. — original cheese.

Tracks by light-hearted rappers like Aaron Hall and Sista are

See Rants & Raves, page 17

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Rants & Raves

• Continued from page 16

sure to be hits on "The Box" but pale in comparison to their more hip-hop or jazz-inspired peers.

Even those who try to be hard like Big Mike fall short. DeVante makes a shallow stab at Snoop Doggy Dogg and his choice of drinks on "Gin & Juice."

Tre Black adds his very '80s "Put Ya Back into It," which sounds strangely similar to "Whoop, There It Is."

One has to question whether pre-pubescent Immature is even old enough to "Feel the Funk."

Two exceptions coexist within this mess: Coolio and Rappin' 4-Tay. Coolio contributes his sad commentary on the hit single "Gangsta's Paradise."

Rappin' 4-Tay utilizes his soulful voice on two slower and softer songs and even takes advantage of a Jackson 5 sample.

— Carrie Bell

The Vandals

"Peace Thru Vandalism"
Time Bomb Recordings

Devout fans will have no need for this CD because it is all reissued music from the original Orange County punk band.

This is the stuff the Offspring

wishes it was made of — creative lyrics, Stevo's catchy voice, fast guitar, hard drums and talent.

The first half contains such comical tunes like "The Legend of Pat Brown" and "Anarchy Burger (Hold the Government)." It also contains updated versions of Elvis' "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Pirate's Life."

The second half is adorned by the songs of "When in Rome Do as the Vandals," which includes the cowboy-inspired anthem "Mohawk Town." Funk-filled "Ladykiller" sounds very similar to the early work of the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

All songs have their share of bitterness and bad words, but are a good reminder of the earlier (and more exciting) days of punk when the best night performing was worse than the most terrible night drinking.

— Carrie Bell

Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories

"Tails"
Geffen

If you don't go in expecting really great things from the first unsigned artist to reach the No. 1 song on Billboard's charts maybe you won't leave disappointed.

This folk-rock album (very



Soho) is mediocre with three or four decent songs at best.

The hook-happy "Stay" is the best song on the CD and Loeb should have probably released "Tails" while the iron was hot.

But if you are already the proud owner of the "Reality Bites" soundtrack, the reasons to buy this CD have just decreased by one.

Loeb paints some pretty pictures with her melodic voice and storytelling lyrics on "Do You Sleep?" and "Snow Day."

The band and Loeb prove to be fairly dynamic going from fast-paced instrument-filled tracks to the stripped sounds of acoustic guitar and a lone voice.

"Tails" isn't horrible, but it suffered from the "Natural Born Killers" syndrome — too much hype

inevitably leads to impossible-to-meet standards.

— Carrie Bell

Zuriani

"Zuriani"

AIX Entertainment

After producing five albums for major labels, the Malaysian-born Zuriani has decided to release a CD on her own terms.

The singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist has put together a collection of rock, jazz, funk and world beat tracks that will definitely do well with any middle-of-the-road radio station.

It doesn't put listeners to sleep, but also doesn't push them to the limits with screams or harsh melodies — a sort of Enya on a caffeine high.

It is a soothing mix of sensual layered voices, soaring grooves and exotic instruments such as the sitar — a perfect gift for your favorite easy-listening fan.

Those who purchase the CD are in for a special treat because it is also a CD-ROM containing eight musical and visual tracks, a video interview with the artist and a music video in Quicktime.

— Carrie Bell

Theater

• Continued from page 15

Dane Pikkola, the play is an adaptation of the seasonal classic "A Christmas Carol."

"The story is basically the same as the Dickens' classic," noted director Susan Bigelow-Marsh in a press release. "But we have set it in modern America and in the past."

Tim Rice plays Sneith, a modern-day Scrooge in this version.

The production, intended for all ages, opens Thursday in the World Premiere Theatre at 615 Fourth St., Eureka above the Lost Coast Brewery.

It runs through Dec. 16. For further information call (707) 443-3724.

A traditional version of "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed by the Pacific Art Center and Vagabond Players from Dec. 8 through Dec. 23.

The center's new theater is at 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila. The Pacific Art Center can be reached at (707) 442-1533.

Premiering Thursday at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre Company is "Stefanie Hero," a fantasy fairy tale involving a princess and her adventures.

For information about times, dates and ticket prices for "Stefanie Hero," call the Ferndale Repertory Theatre at (707) 725-BEST.

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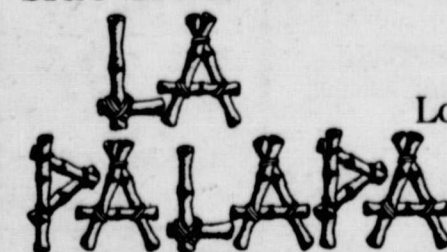
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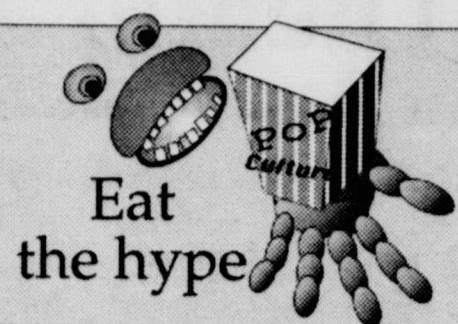
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• This time **Robin Williams** is the one who is being granted a wish.

After years of battle over his meager salary (less than \$100,000) to supply the voice of the Genie in 1992's \$217 million-grossing "Aladdin," he and **Disney** have kissed and made up.

He also agreed to perform the role once again in the second straight-to-video sequel "Aladdin and the King of Thieves," which is due out in mid-'96.

• **Elvis** fans will finally have it all with the release of the **Elvis** Mastercard this month.

• The Godfather of Soul **James Brown**, 67, was arrested Oct. 31 for allegedly battering his wife Adrienne.

It was Brown's third arrest for assaulting his wife, who was treated at Aiken Regional Medical Center.

Brown, released on \$940 bail, will stand trial Nov. 27.

• **Oprah Winfrey**, 41, signed a five-year contract with Walt Disney Co. to produce and act in movies.

The talk show hostess said her first project with Harpo Films will be **Toni Morrison's** "Beloved," in which she will also act.

• See you later **Dave Letterman**.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced the return of **Whoopi Goldberg** as host of the Oscars, which will air in March.

— Carrie Bell



KEITH SHEFFIELD/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Arcata got really chili Saturday

With plenty of water on hand, Mayor Victor Schaub, Eleanor Sullivan and John Curtiss judged chili from several restaurants in the inaugural Mad River RV Park and Saloon cook-off. The celebration included face painting, live music and a waiter race.

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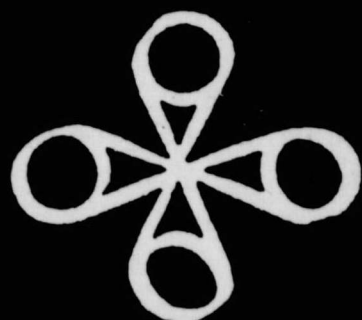


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'Jacks clean up post season awards

■ Shipe, Eiben earn player of the year honors; Whitmire named top coach.

By Brian Wingfield
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Fred Whitmire says backup quarterback Eric Helms was a good representation for this year's football team, which won eight games for the second straight year.

Last season Helms was beaten out for the starting job by Shanon Mornhinweg, who ended up winning Northern California Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Year. Mornhinweg also set the HSU single season passing mark with 2,055 yards.

This season Helms was beaten out by Chris Shipe. Shipe also went on to win NCAC Offensive Player of the Year and finished second behind Mornhinweg in single season passing yards, with 2,025.

"He spent the last two years of his career at HSU mostly as a backup," Whitmire said. "But he still had loyalty and dedication to the program."

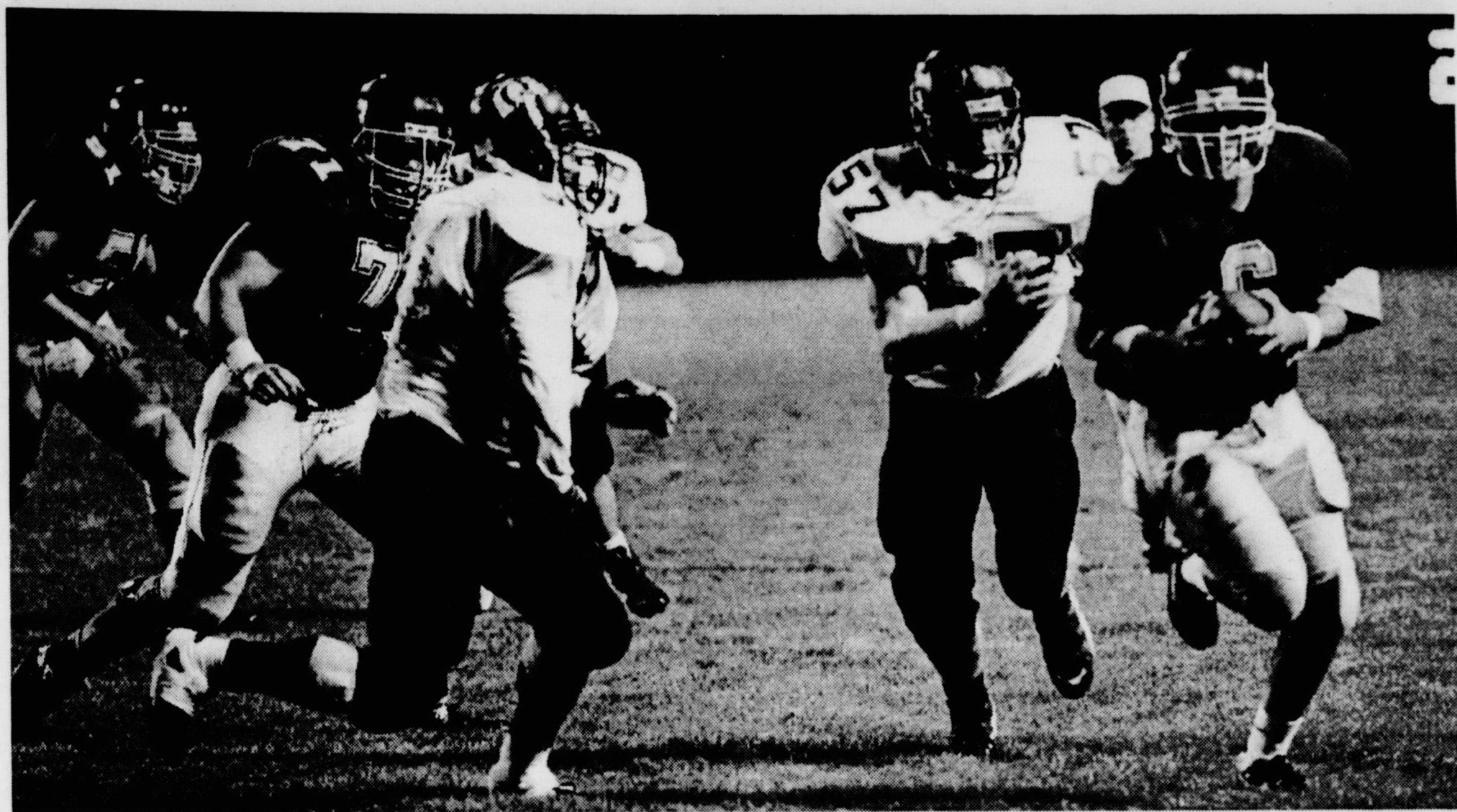
Whitmire said the effort displayed by players like Helms was what helped the team have the success it has had the past two seasons. That is why Whitmire is going to miss not having Helms, and other seniors, around for next season.

"I think we had an excellent senior group," Whitmire said. "I think they provided excellent leadership. In this group, at one time or another, I think every one of them started."

"I've grown very attached to them," Whitmire said. "It's funny how athletes can grow on people. In some ways, I'm going to miss everyone of them."

"I thought last year's team was very close and worked well together. But this year's team worked even better. They played on a team with very little depth. They gave 100 percent and had a positive attitude."

L.J. Eiben was named NCAC Co-Defensive Player of the Year. Eiben came to HSU as a wide receiver and then was converted to defensive back this season, although he still caught 13 passes for a 17.6 yards per catch



KEITH SHEFFIELD/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior quarterback Chris Shipe ran away from the competition in winning the NCAC Offensive Player of the Year Award.

average, five of which resulted in a touchdown.

On defense Eiben had four interceptions and returned a fumble for a touchdown.

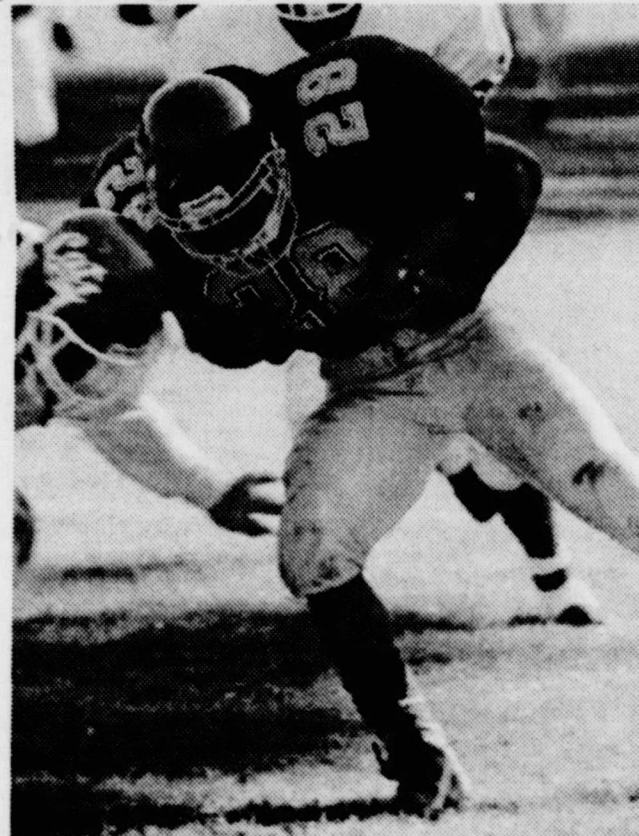
"He was very unselfish about moving to defense," Whitmire said. "He was more than willing to do what was best for the team."

One pleasant surprise this season, said Whitmire, was tight end Randy Mattyshock who transferred from Boise State to play his senior season at HSU.

"We didn't know he was going to be with us," Whitmire said. "We even have pro scouts looking at him because of his athletic ability. But he provided us leadership on and off the field."

For his part, Whitmire was named NCAC coach of the year for the second straight season. But he is careful to make sure the credit is shared with the entire football team.

"Over the past two years most of the success has to do with the athletes and their willingness to work," Whitmire said. "And a lot of it also has to do with all of the assistant



JUDE TEMPLE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Percy McGee scored 15 touchdowns.

coaches and the trainers who are committed to this program."

Whitmire said there is a tentative 10 game



JUDE TEMPLE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

L.J. Eiben played offense and defense.

schedule for next season, but work is being done to try and improve it.

See Football, page 23

Volleyball ends year on a high

■ Jennifer Lundeen earns top conference honor.

By Jeff Viera
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's volleyball team went from having a shot at the conference title to playing the role of the spoiler last weekend.

The 'Jacks needed victories last weekend over both Sonoma State and UC Davis plus a little help from San Francisco State to have a shot at a Northern California Ath-



KEITH SHEFFIELD/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jennifer Lundeen led the 'Jacks to a third place finish.

letic Conference championship. San Francisco State did its part as it upset Davis on Friday.

However, HSU's title hopes went up in flames when it lost to Sonoma State 15-12, 6-15, 15-10 and 15-10 on Friday and the title

See Volleyball, page 23

Women's cross country team excited about going to nationals

■ Flores pursues national title.

By Matt Krupnick
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The women's cross country team leaves Thursday for an encore performance at the NCAA Division II Championships in Spartansburg, S.C. Although the situation is the same as last year, don't look for the same faces as last year's sixth-place team.

Only three of seven runners from last year — seniors Sara Flores, Kim Sousa and Lara Schultz — returned this season. Despite the new look team members and coaches are certain of

success.

"I think we have a really good chance to be in the top six, at least," Flores said. "I think we'll pull a good one."

"I think the team has a great chance of making the top five," Sousa said.

Coach Dave Wells was cautiously optimistic about the team's chances. He has especially high hopes for Flores, who won the Western Region championship.

"Our team goal is the top 10," he said. "Sara Flores will be a threat to win the national championship."

Besides the three seniors, junior Stephi Giuntini is joined by transfer juniors Courtney Cannizzaro and Jessica Leal and freshman

Shelly Niro. Though most agree the new talent will help the 'Jacks, team members feel the bonding is not as strong among this year's runners as it was last year.

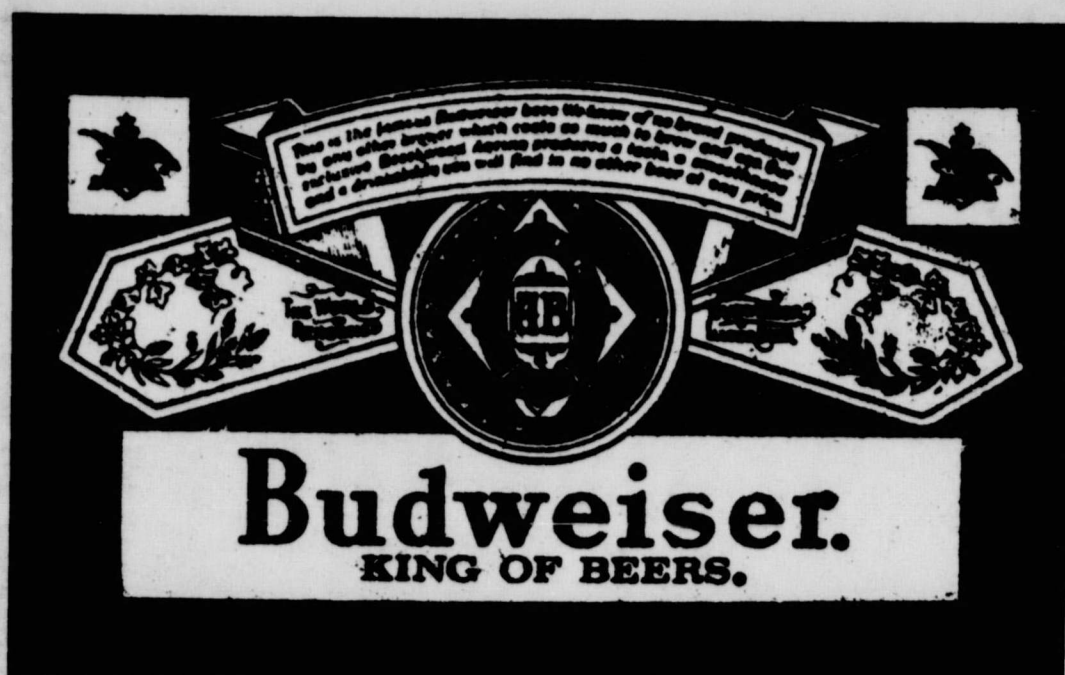
"We had more team unity last year because we all ran together for so long," Flores said. "We got along very well this year. Everyone is very supportive."

"The team was different last year," Sousa said. "We were really close. I think we're getting to that bond, though."

Wells said the seniors each year play an integral role for the team.

"Last year we had some seniors who were emotional and physical leaders," he said. "This year the

See Cross County, page 21



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Reflections of a career

By Brian Wingfield
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For most, last Saturday's football games against Chico State marked the last game of the season. For wide receiver Eric Scott and thirteen others, it marked the end of a journey.

"I care about it because I've played it for so long — 11 years," Scott said upon the conclusion of his collegiate football career and the realization that the Chico game was probably the last football game he'll play in.

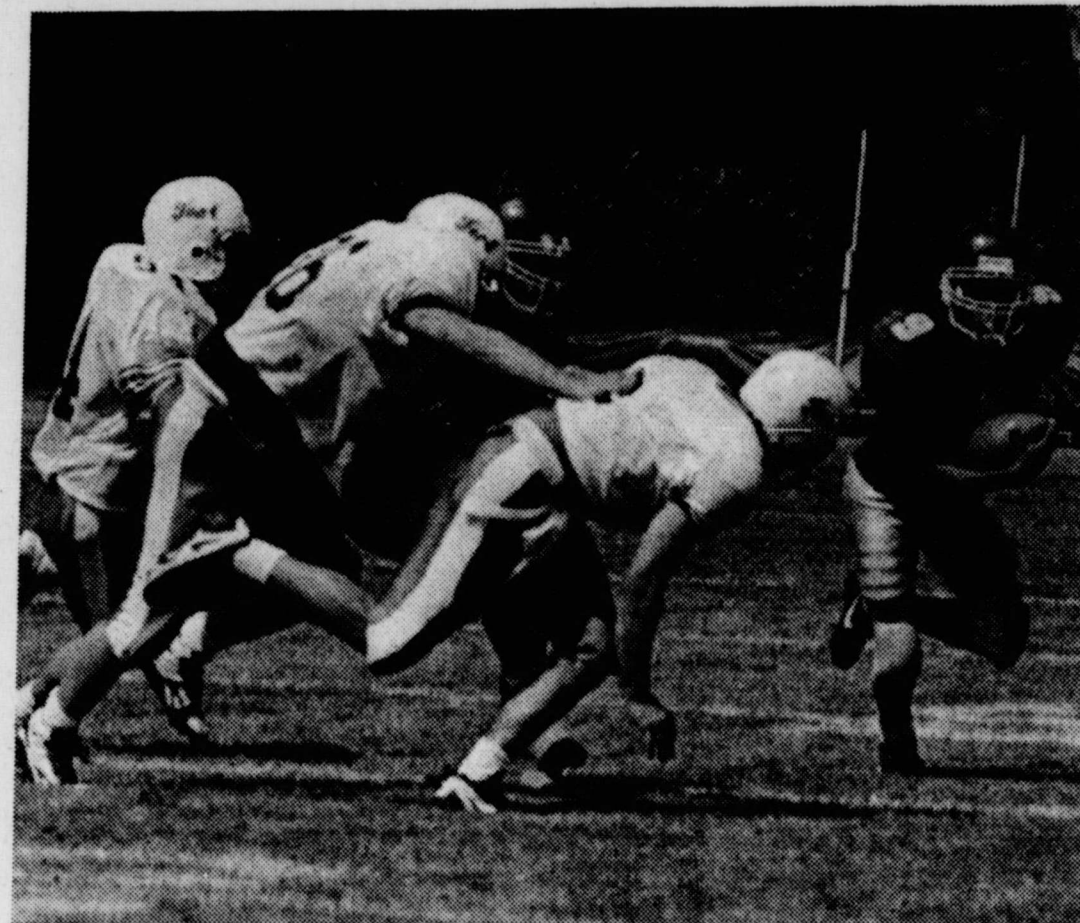
Scott, who was co-captain this year along with Wes Smith, came to HSU in 1991, Fred Whitmire's first year as head coach. After a redshirt season, Scott spent the last four years as a starter. He was selected to the All-Northern California Athletic Conference team this year for the first time.

"Scott and Smith were extremely dedicated," Whitmire said. "They were good students and represented themselves well both on and off the field. They were four-year starters and they were key players for all four years."

"When the team selected them as captains, I thought they did an excellent job. Their choices were outstanding."

Scott said he believes his football career has come full circle. And the highs and lows he went through on the football field have helped prepare him for the future.

"I have no regrets with anything I've experienced," Scott said. "If it wasn't all good, it was a



KEITH SHEFFIELD/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Eric Scott played his last football game Saturday. The four-year starter finished the season with all-conference honors.

valuable learning experience."

Scott admitted playing in his last game at HSU was on his mind during the Chico game.

"I talked to a couple of guys before the game and it felt weird," Scott said. "I might have focused on it too much in the first half instead of going out and having fun. At halftime I said, 'Forget it and enjoy it.'"

"When the game was over, it was kind of relieving. I felt like all the work I and the team put in had paid off. Outside of not making the playoffs, I don't think I could have asked for much more than I got."

Scott said he believes he and the rest of the seniors helped lay down a foundation for the HSU football program.

"I can't speak for everyone, but what is satisfying for me is that we had something to do with helping to build up the program. That's the satisfaction I get by leaving. We helped establish HSU as a football school and opened up the door for teams for the future."

With his HSU football career over, Scott said the thing he will miss the most isn't playing football, but being around his teammates.

"The thing I'll miss the most is playing with the guys," Scott said. "The camaraderie. The guys I've spent the last few years with. The guys I went through some bad times with and bonded with. We are a family. We are ready to leave the house. But we are still a family."

Cross Country: set for Nationals

• Continued from page 19

seniors are doing the same thing."

Whether or not team unity makes a hit with new faces, it does provide for the future.

"Shelly's really excited but she really doesn't know how great it is to make the team as a freshman," Flores said. "It's nice to have people who are really excited."

"Without the new recruits," Sousa said, "we wouldn't have made it this far."

Wells said he is happy to know the future is provided for.

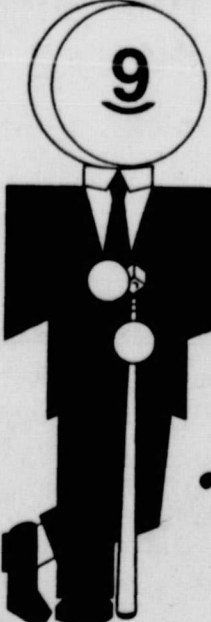
"I think our future looks bright," he said. "The new people have come in and fit in real well. As for performance, Courtney will be real critical to what happens."

Wells said the point total of the

top two runners will be important in determining the team's success. Last year Flores and Audrey Maynor finished 12th and 13th respectively for a total of 25 points. Wells said if this year's top two runners score less than 25 points they have a better chance of placing well.

"Ten to 15 points can swing you a great deal in the placings," he said.

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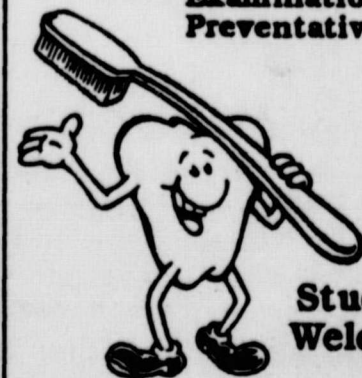
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Men's basketball set to host annual Tip-Off tournament

By Steve Gress
SPORTS EDITOR

HSU men's basketball head Coach Tom Wood will take a deep team into this weekend's Eureka Inn Tip-Off tournament at the East Gym.

The 'Jacks, coming off an exhibition win over Race Express, have 12 men Wood feels confident having on the court.

"Depth will be one of our strengths," Wood said. "I feel just as good having the second five out on the court as I do the first five."

Wood tabbed Rick Mayhew, Chuck Legan, Brock Chase, Toby Tollack and Eric Aitken as the starting five for Friday's encounter with Eastern Oregon State at 8 p.m.

If the 'Jacks beat Eastern Oregon State, they will play the winner of Friday's game between Southern Oregon-CSU San Bernardino at 8 p.m. Saturday. If they lose Friday, they will play the loser at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wood has been pleased with the shooting the team has displayed.

"We have shot the ball well," Wood said. "That and the depth have stood out the most. It's nice to have a situation where you feel good about the people you have in there."

With the depth might come problems with people not feeling like they are getting enough playing time. This is something Wood thinks he has under control.

"You know when you play five guys that you have seven on the bench that are mad at you," Wood said. "We have talked about it and I don't think the ego thing will be a problem. The guys know that if

they work hard in practice they will get playing time."

One of the surprises in the first month of practice has been the play of the four freshmen, Brandon Daniels, Pete Dumesnil, Jeff Luszeck and Jeff Borhman.

"Going into practice we thought we had four pretty good freshmen," Wood said. "Now after five weeks we think they are tremendous freshmen."

After the weekend the 'Jacks' preseason schedule will have them playing away from the East Gym until Dec. 16. The schedule will be one Wood thinks should get his team ready for conference play.

"We try to get a delicate balance (of stronger and weaker teams)," Wood said. "This is as tough as any preseason because we are on the road. Hopefully it will prepare us for conference."



KEITH SHEFFIELD/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Brandon Daniels will be a key asset off the bench for the 'Jacks this weekend.

Lady 'Jacks open season on road

■ HSU travels to Seattle to tangle with Division II powers Portland St. and Seattle Pacific.

By Steve Gress
SPORTS EDITOR

It will be a rematch of last year's first round game of the Division II National Tournament when the HSU women's basketball team meets Seattle Pacific at the NorPac Challenge in its season opener this Friday in Seattle.

The Falcons knocked the Lady 'Jacks out of its first ever national tournament with a 99-88 victory

last year.

However, it will be a much different team HSU will send out on the court against Seattle Pacific.

After Seattle Pacific, the Lady 'Jacks will battle No. 2 ranked Portland State Saturday. The Vikings finished the season last year losing to North Dakota State in the National Championship game.

"It's unfortunate that we open play with two very tough teams," head Coach Pam Martin said. "We will see what our strengths and weaknesses are. Both teams like to run and play good defense. Those are both areas we haven't been tested in yet."

Junior guard Tami McCannless — who hyper-extended her knee in the alumni game last Saturday —

might not play in this weekend's tournament.

"I think the air got sucked out of the gym when she went down," Martin said. "I know it got sucked out of me."

In the absence of McCannless, Martin will look to senior Keri Rocha as well as sophomore Erin Bishop, who put in a strong performance Saturday against the alumni team. Bishop led the Lady 'Jacks with 21 points in 26 minutes of action. McCannless had 16 points while Rocha added 13, including three-of-seven shooting from beyond the three-point line. Teresa Farmer, who contributed 11 points, will also play a key role

See *Tournament*, page 23

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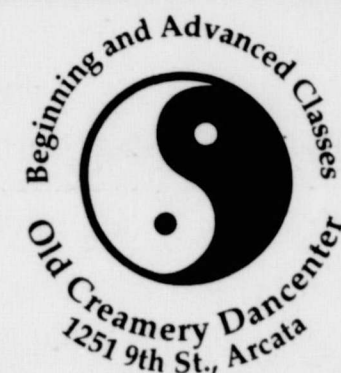
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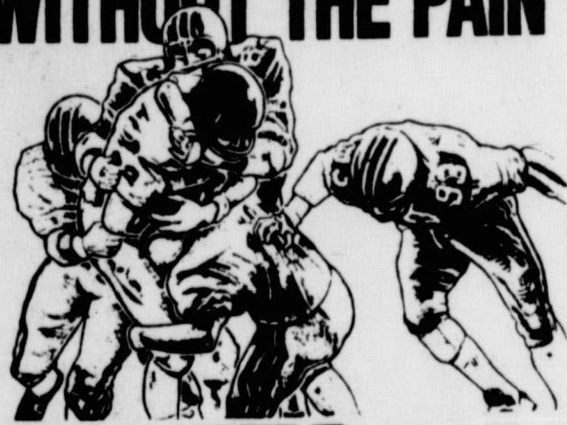
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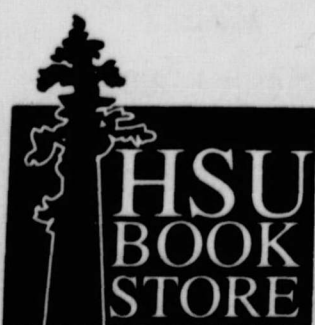
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Volleyball: strong core returns

• Continued from page 19

hopes went up in flames.

The 'Jacks regrouped Saturday and sent its seniors out in style by beating the Aggies 8-15, 15-13, 15-13 and 15-10. This enabled HSU to knock Davis out of first place and hand Sonoma the title.

"My seniors played a great game," head Coach Tina Raddish said referring to the victory over Davis. "Our team chemistry was really strong."

Raddish said Nem Donahue played out of her mind. The senior from Colorado recorded 15 kills to lead the 'Jacks. She also added 10 digs.

After watching Davis end the first game with a 9-1 run, HSU needed to hold off a late rally by the Aggies in the second game to even the match.

Davis took a 7-0 lead in game three before the 'Jacks rallied back for the win. The match was decided in game four when HSU came out of a Davis time-out and went on a 6-1 run to clinch the win.

"We had a team barbecue and one of the players told the team nobody is going to come onto our floor and win a championship," Raddish said. "The win was very big for our program. We played

with a lot of heart."

Sophomore Jennifer Lundeen, who was named Player of the Year in the NCAC, put together another strong performance with 12 kills and three serving aces. Erin Mutch and Andrea Thorpe had 17 digs each in their final appearances in HSU uniforms.

The victory marked the first time HSU swept a season series from Davis. It was only the fourth victory HSU has had over the Aggies in the history of the program.

In the loss to Sonoma the team did not play as a unit and had a lot of passing errors, Raddish said.

Football: ends season 8-1-1

• Continued from page 19

"But a lot of that is out of the hands of the coaching staff," Whitmire said.

A decision on whether to retain interim defensive coordinator Steve Carson is expected to be made this spring. The school administration, Whitmire said, will make the final decision.

"We like him very much," Whitmire said. "And as a football

coach, I'd like to keep him."

Whether or not Carson stays on, defense is going to be HSU's biggest concern this offseason.

"We didn't have much depth this season," Whitmire said. "And then to lose six starters means we need to do some heavy recruiting."

Despite the need for new defensive players, Whitmire is optimistic about next season.

Along with Shipe, running back Percy McGee, who is HSU's all-time career rushing leader, will return for his senior season, after making the All-NCAC team this season. Another running back, KeAlii Clifford, was named NCAC honorable mention and will also return for his senior year.

"We have the nucleus to have another great year," Whitmire said.

Tournament: tough opening

• Continued from page 21

without McCanless in the lineup.

"One of the biggest surprises has to be Erin Bishop," Martin said. "Nobody expected her to step up as a sophomore and start at the post. She did a terrific job against the alumni team."

One of the areas of her play that has impressed Martin has been

Bishop's ability to overcome her size disadvantage and play with taller players.

"She has been able to score over people," Martin said of the 5 feet 10 inches post player.

Even with a small team, Martin said versatility will play a key in the Lady 'Jacks' success.

"Size hurts you when the other

team tries to pound the ball inside," Martin said. "We hope to use some presses to help take away the power game. Our versatility will allow us to play a perimeter game which should open things up on the inside."

The Lady 'Jacks will play three games over the Thanksgiving break at HSU.

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We have a right to view art regardless of its content

The art department's suggestion to remove specific images from this week's photo exhibit in the Foyer Gallery was irresponsible and unnecessary.

Art should not be subject to censorship unless it falls under the legal description of obscenity, as determined by the Supreme Court in the 1972 case *Miller vs. California*.

If this is the case then the material is no longer considered art — it is obscene material and subject to censorship. This is clearly not the case for this exhibit. The images, though graphic portrayals of female sexuality and sex-related issues, are not obscene.

They were, however, deemed controversial and objectionable by only two people. The department, in a spineless effort to avoid any potential liability lawsuits, resolved the images had to be either repositioned, removed or masked from the general public. In a heated moment of uncertainty, the department acted in haste.

Are we going to allow the opinions of one or two people determine the fate of all controversial material?

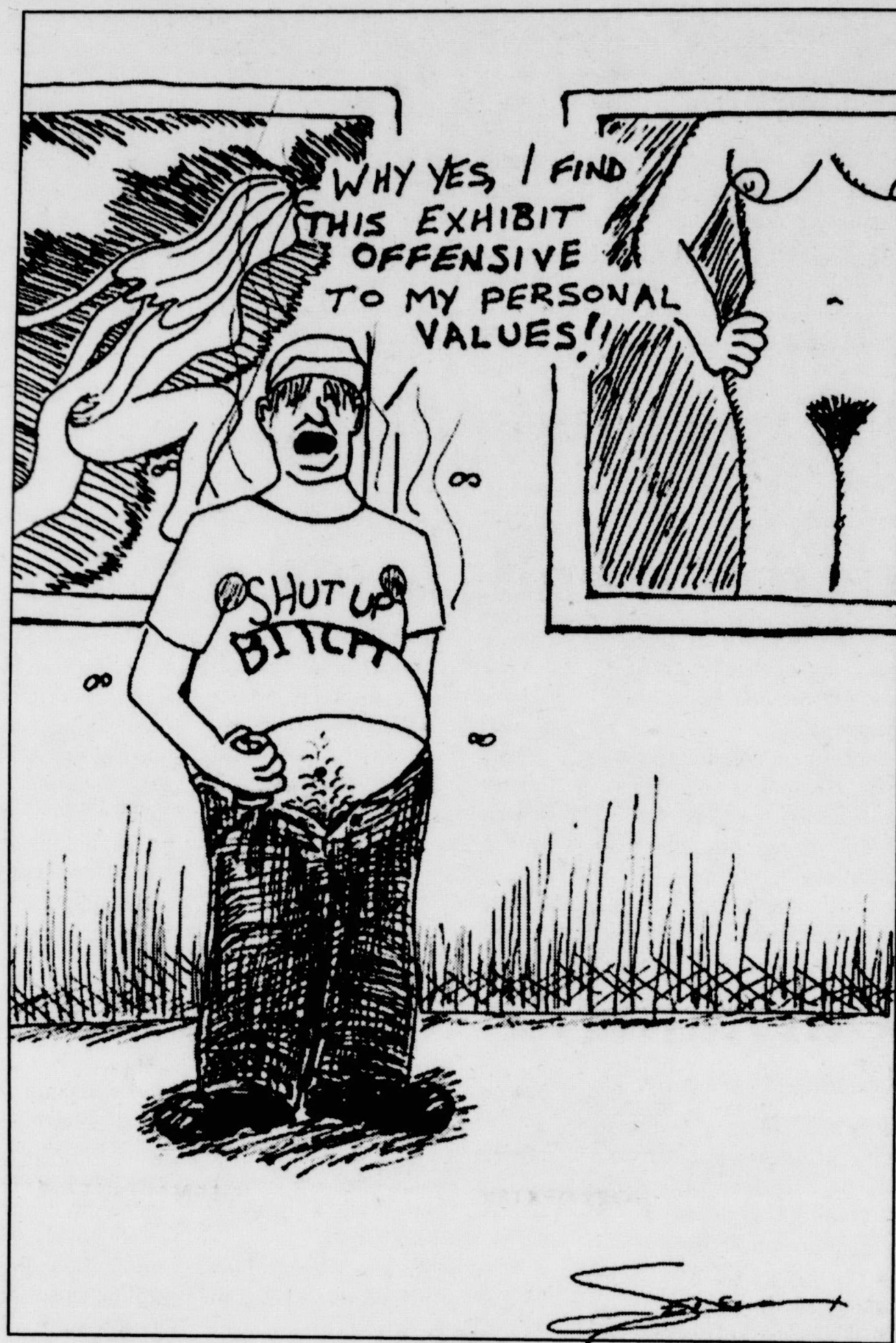
Historically, artists have been criticized for the content of their work. In recent years, the most memorable case of attempted censorship occurred in 1987 with the controversy over Robert Mapplethorpe's graphic images of men portrayed in homoerotic situations. All of the images were not necessarily obscene, but many objected to them due to their strong homosexual themes.

The issue at hand, then, is not whether the compositions at HSU are obscene but whether or not people agree with the artists' statements. Was this display objected to on the basis of lesbian themes? Perhaps this is an issue that should take precedence in Thursday's forum.

Need we be reminded that "we the people" are entitled to express our opinions, regardless of content, under the First Amendment?

Even though the department's suggestion to take down a few photos may have seemed harmless at first, it is just as dangerous as a request to remove all of the images. Censorship takes many forms — from the blatant to the sublime.

Requesting an artist to remove something because a viewer does not like it is similar to saying "I believe in freedom of speech, but..."



I want to tell you

Controversial columnist answers his mail

If you thought a few angry letters would keep me from talking about women, I suggest you sit down, light a cigarette and count to 10.

OK? First of all, I've changed my mind about the breast thing. If I was a woman I wouldn't play with my breasts even if they had the words NCAA Official Basketball written across them.

My name's not Dr. Ruth, but I'm pretty sure breasts, like leeches, aren't handfuls of fun when they're attached to your own chest.

Second of all, I really tried to make a point about women and men and how they are different when it comes to things like housekeeping, maintenance and pumice stones. I didn't say staying home and watching the Lakers is better than going to a Chris Isaak concert. I just said it was different.

I realize this is the '90s and to categorize women into one group is one step away from deepfrying a pregnant spotted owl. So let me offer you this politically corrected premise: Most of the women I have met in my 21 years appear to conduct their affairs in a manner that is, in my opinion, ironically different than the manner of most men.



Liquid Lunch

David Chrisman

I was trying to be neutral, but I guess it didn't work. I'll apologize right after I get the words "Nelson Rocks" tattooed on my forehead, just in case you were wondering.

If people say I'm a sexist pig for one article, I couldn't care less. I don't try to be funny at the expense of anyone but myself and maybe O.J. Simpson that one time.

If there's anything I regret about the article it's that I dissed Chris Isaak only because I didn't know he surfed. I sacrificed my integrity and wrote about toilet paper, dammit; I'm trying to help.

It's cool people got mad, but there are a lot of other things to get mad about. Why are there so few street lights in Arcata? Why is everyone and their mother either homeless or on welfare and why does everyone hate the toilet paper at our school yet nobody does anything to solve the problem?

There's a lot of things going on in this city and this school that are so stupid, but people would rather go to their computers and accuse me of being a sexist pig. Like I said, you're not going to change anything except maybe my stance on mammary masturbation.

First of all, I've changed my mind about the breast thing. If I was a woman I wouldn't play with my breasts even if they had the words NCAA Official Basketball written across them.

One person wrote in and told everybody to ignore me; that sounds like a good idea if the crap I write is really ruffling your female feathers. You don't have to be Lance friggin'

to know there is no law requiring people to read Liquid Lunch every week.

So on the positive side, a lot of people wrote in with good things to say about Liquid Lunch and to them I give shots of ice-cold Jager and a hearty thanks and blah, blah, blah.

I'm neither sentimental nor sensitive but I appreciate the fact I kept a few people from doing their biology 104 homework, even if it was just for a few minutes.

The only reason I'm not writing about something more hard-hitting like beer bong or bowel movements is because a few people wanted to hear my side of the story.

This wasn't meant to be an apology or a retraction but an O.J.-like response to the mail I've been getting lately, except I didn't kill anyone — I just used the word "breasts" a little too freely.

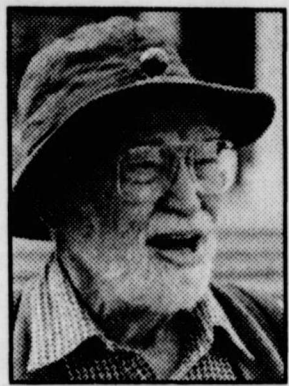
I'll be sure to reread the First Amendment because I apparently missed the part where it admonished the use of the B-word.

Chrisman is a journalism senior.

Campus Voice

What is the absolute worst job you've ever had?

"The U.S. Navy during WWII. I think they were intent on destroying my self-confidence."



BEN TANKERSLEY
Over 60 program

"Shoveling shit — looking for parasites in animal feces."



KYLEE SEITZ
pre-vet junior

"Working in a mill where they put you in a 130-degree boiler room."



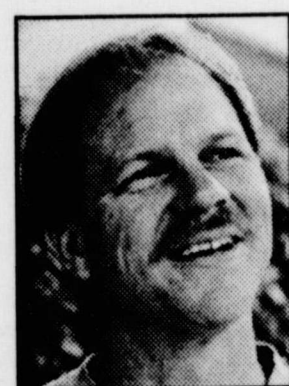
RORY DEXTER
sociology sophomore

"Working at the L.A. County Fair at a place called Piggly Wiggly's cooking french fries."



GLEN LAPALEME
engineering senior

"Digging a trench around a sewer pipe for two days when the pipe collapsed."



STUART ANGERER
Redding resident

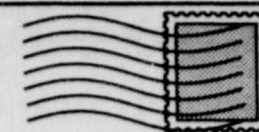
"Closing maintenance at a health club — I was the only one in there at night."



PAUL VINCZO
recreational administration senior

COMPILED BY HEATHER PARKER AND JOHN CONZEMIUS
Lumberjack Staff

Letters to the editor



'Kill for Jesus' exhibit was incredibly offensive

This year's Haunted House put on by Pretender Productions was nothing really to get yourself worked up over. In fact after standing in two separate lines for a total of one hour and 40 minutes, and having paid \$5 to get in I was really disappointed at what I saw.

There is one exhibit that I personally found incredibly offensive. You all know it, the one where "kill for Jesus" was written all over the wall right before the scene with a skeleton on a makeshift cross and someone eating the insides of another saying "Have some of the sacrifice."

Why would anyone want to portray this scene, especially when Jesus never killed for anyone? Yitzhak Rabin has been killed by some extremist because he said that God told him to. Just what is this world really coming to?

James Shearer
forestry senior

Liquid Lunch is offensive fun for the entire family

I was offended by the Nov. 8 Liquid Lunch column because:

I'm a counterfeiter, I'm on welfare, I take government cheese, I'm a Boy Scout, my father owns a bar, my uncle runs a movie theater, my brother is a barber, I work the midnight shift at Taco Bell, I am trying to pass biology 104, my sister volunteers at Planned Parenthood, my car never has gas in it, my yard had flowers, my skateboard was stolen, my grandfather owned a restaurant AND I just gave blood.

Now isn't this silly? Thank you Mr. Chrisman, for bringing some humor to my busy Wednesdays.

Salvador Tabarez
environmental ethics senior

Nonsmoker fails to comprehend 'sarcasm'

I wish to respond to Mr. White's letter regarding my letter on smoking. Do you understand the word "SARCASM?"

I suggest you look up the word in the dictionary, although don't read any more because illiteracy in America needs to be increased. No, The Lumberjack did not have a type setting error, I said INCREASED! You see, as a literate nonsmoker I think it's great the western folks are dropping like mosquitoes in a cloud of DDT. Illiteracy simply keeps the masses from upward mobility, therefore decreasing their ability to consume. Less consumption means more habitat and resources for the literate, nonsmoking jumping slugs.

The initial point I was making in my letter regarding smoking was that human overpopulation is the root problem of the world.

Get YOUR facts straight. The more Westerners that die, the less resources are consumed. If second hand smoke kills more people, I suggest you inhale deeply when you walk into the buildings on campus.

Adrian Miller
forestry senior

Food Not Bombs should just get the health permit

I am writing in response to David Besanceney's letter regarding the counterproductive behavior of the Food Not Bombs organization, published in the Nov. 8 issue of The Lumberjack.

I totally agree with Besanceney's opinion about the Food Not Bombs organization. Its intentions seem admirable in wanting to help out those in need, but why not do so in the proper manner?

If a permit is needed to serve food to the poor and homeless people, then why not get one so that they can accomplish what it is they are trying to — helping to feed the less fortunate?

They might feel that they should be able to offer food to an individual out of the goodness of their hearts, or whatever reason, but in the reality of today's world, there are rules and regulations that have to be followed, no matter how petty or unnecessary they may seem — especially when you make yourself known as an organization.

Lisa Meszaros
forestry senior

A college diploma is not meaningless

I wish to respond in general to David Chrisman's October column regarding the meaninglessness of a college diploma.

Have we become so pathetic and defeatist that the only way a diploma can have meaning is by way of an employer's acknowledgment? Let's get our heads screwed on straight here.

Sure, I want a job that fits well with my degree, and I am worried for my future in many ways, but my bottom line has never been solely to impress an employer, nor do I feel entitled to "R.E.S.P.E.C.T." for passing Biology 104. Respect starts from within, not from a paycheck or a letter grade.

I am not here for anyone else but myself. I am aiming to be just a little better in the end than when I began, believing in the idealic (sic) question: "Am I all that I can be?" If you are unable to see beyond the exams and the hoops, you're missing the big picture.

We should all remind ourselves there are no guarantees here. No one is forcing us to attend. We are here because we want to be. Never mind the boss — he can hire and fire us, but he can't hire and fire an education.

Daniel J. Haley
English graduate

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:

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Humboldt State University
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- 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.

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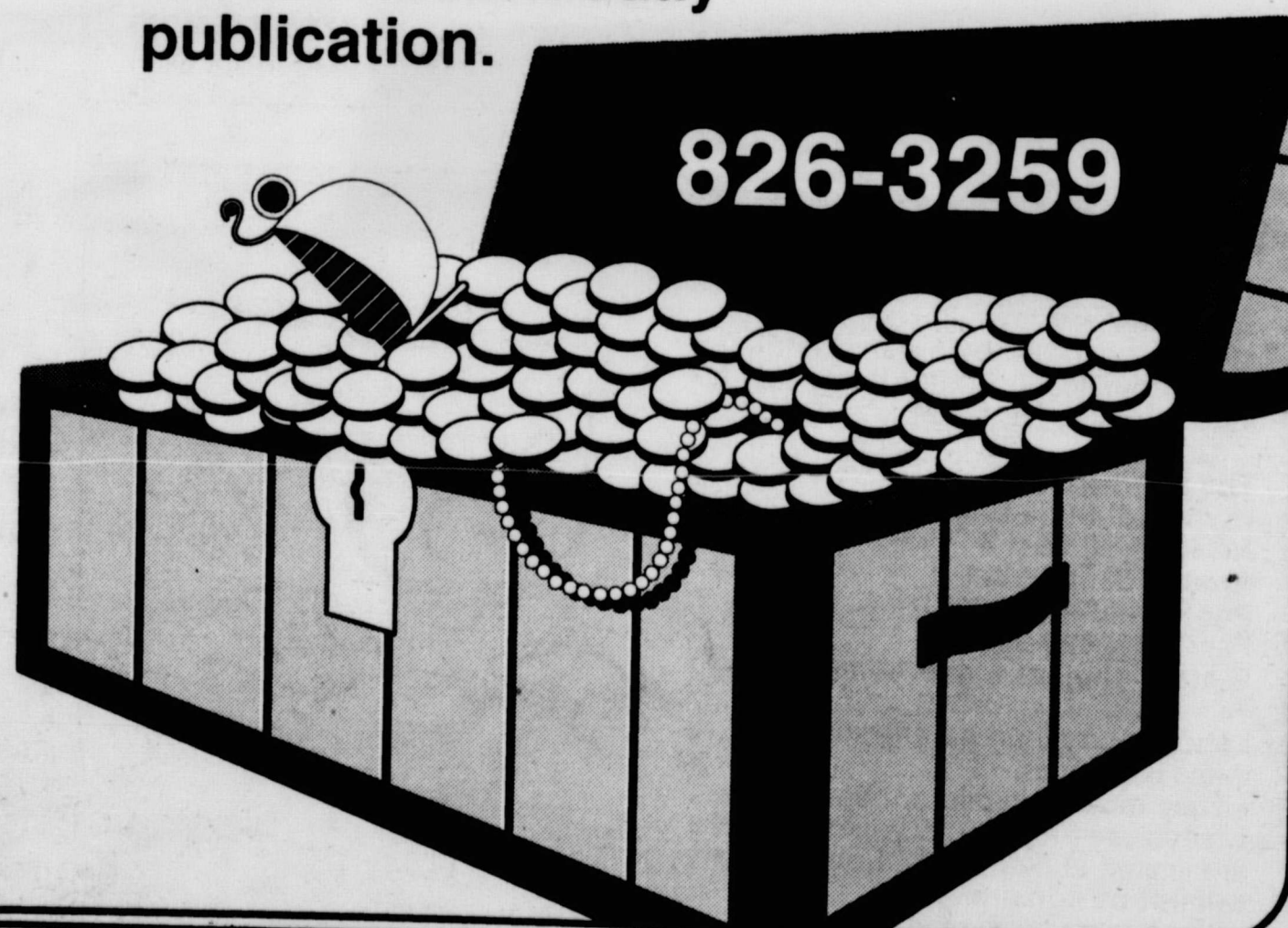
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15

Music

• **Riders in the Sky** in concert at 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$15 general, \$10 students and seniors. More information is available at 826-3928.



• **Karaoke with Mike McKay** at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka. From 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Twenty-one and older welcome. More information is available at 445-0844.

• **Club Karaoke with Downtown Curtis Brown**, at Club West. All the country and pop favorites. No cover charge, open to those older 18. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Workshops

• **Internships — Earn While You Learn** will be discussed in a workshop presented by the Career Center at noon in Nelson Hall West 232. More information is available at 826-3341.

Et Cetera

• **Raymond Carver Short Story Contest** first meeting at 7 p.m. in Science B 135. Open to all majors. More information is available at 826-3758.

• **Campus Recycling Program** meets at 5 p.m. at the Warren House. More information is available at 826-4162.

• **Cycle Learning Center Club** meets at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East. More information is available at 825-8138.

• **Hatha Yoga Club** meets in Forbes Complex 125 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. More information is available at 826-7238.

Thursday 16

Music

• **Ying Quartet** presented by Center Arts at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Recipients of the Naumberg Chamber Music Award in 1993. Tickets are \$15 general, \$10 students and seniors. More information is available at 826-3928.

• **Karaoke with Mike McKay** at the Pin Room at the Arcata Bowl. Open to those 21 and older. More information is available at 822-2453.

• **K-JACK oldies show with Chad and Mr. Ed**, music from the '50s, '60s and '70s at Club West. Drink specials, no cover charge, those older than 21. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Et Cetera

• **"Of Power and Grace"** a slide show on rock climbing presented by Bobbi Bensman, a nationally recognized female rock climber. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Arcata Veteran's building, 14th and J admission is \$4. More information is available at 822-4673.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association** meets at 7 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. More information is available at 826-5929.

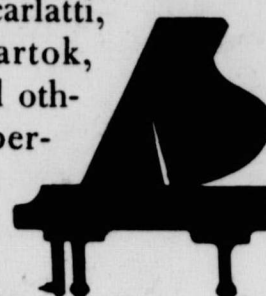
• **HSU Sailing Club** meets at 8 p.m. in the Depot. Beginners welcome, more information is available at 826-9328.

Friday 17

Music

• **Deborah Clasquin**, assistant professor of music, will give a preview recital of what she will perform at the Russian State Library.

Works by Scarlatti, Debussy, Bartok, Gershwin and others will be performed. Free admission. More information is available at 826-3529.



• **Bayou Swamis** will perform at Cafe Mokka at 9 p.m. No cover, open to all ages. More information is available at 822-2228.

• **Karaoke with Midnight Maestros Downtown Curtis Brown** at The Pub in Eureka at 9 p.m. No cover, more information is available at 442-3464.

• **Power 96 Retro-Revival Show** with the Ninja and surprise guest DJ's, dancing and drink specials. Doors open at 9 p.m., open to those 18 and older, more information is available at 444-CLUB.

Saturday 18

Music

• **Pele Juju and Junglz Apart** will perform in a co-headlining performance at the Harvest Ball at the Mateel Community Center in Redway. Doors open at 8 p.m., show begins at 8:30. Advance tickets are available at local outlets for \$16. More information is available at 923-4599.

• **"Two-Step into the Holidays"** with the "For Dancers Only" dance orchestra, at Runeberg Hall in Eureka from 8 to 11 p.m. Presented by the Redwood Coast Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association. Tickets are \$5 members and \$8 non-members.



• **Bigfoot Family Folkdance Band** will perform at Cafe Mokka at 9 p.m., no cover, open to all ages. More information is available at 822-2228.

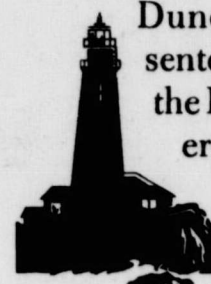
• **Karaoke with Mike McKay** at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Open to those older than 21, more information is available at 445-0844.

• **Singled Out!** presented by Club West. A real life dating game followed by music with DJ Nick Diamond afterwards. Open to those older than 18. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Workshops

• **Volcanoes! The Good, the Bad and the Super-heated** presented by the HSU Natural History Museum. Ages 4 to 5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 6 to 8 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Registration is \$7, \$5 for members. More information is available at 826-4479.

• **Guided nature walk** at the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve, presented by the Friends of the Dunes. Topics covered include coastal dune ecology, cultural history, and dune restoration. More information is available at 822-4360.



Sunday 19

Music

• **Club Triangle** at Club West, dance and music videos. Doors open at 9 p.m., open to those 18 and older. Admission is \$4 for those older than 21 and \$5 for all others.

Monday 20

Et Cetera

• **Bosom Buddies**, a support group for women and families who have experienced breast cancer meets at the Women's Resource Center in Eureka from

5:30 to 7 p.m. More information is available at 442-5239.

Tuesday 21

Et Cetera

• **Poets at the Jam** presents Leonard Cirino, Laura Hasler and Crawdad Nelson as featured readers at 8 p.m. at the Jambalaya. More information is available at 822-5048.



Ongoing Events

• **Student Access Gallery** presents ongoing shows of student works in the following galleries.

Windows Cafe; Nov. 17 to Dec. 8, Thomas Yoorhees, Bernadette Veilbig.

Foyer Gallery; Nov. 3 to 24 Melanie Rush, Julie Echo Gostin.

Karshner Lounge; Nov. 10 to Dec. 1 Denise Robertson, Mari Arvayo.

Arcata Community Pool

Student Specials

Bring in your **HSU Student ID** and receive **25% off any one or three month pass**

ends 1/30/96

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Brought to you by Redwood Automotive

ACAT
Cable Channel 12

Educational Access

HUMBOLDT THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Nov. 28
7 p.m.

News About HSU
and the North Coast

-Medical Marvel
-Kids' Holiday Gifts
and Much More!

Produced by
HSU Journalism Students

Community Access

*Highlights of
This Week's Schedule*

Thurs. 16th	7:00 p.m.
2 Left Feet Dance Project	
Fri. 17th	8:40 p.m.
Dating In Humboldt Co.	
Sat. 18th	8:07 p.m.
Humboldt Co. Crime Commission Meeting	
Sun. 19th	8:00 p.m.
The Teens Are Talking Live, Viewer Call-In	

GOLD NECTAR; RED NECTAR; OATMEAL & BLACK CHERRY STOUT....



**AVAILABLE
NOW!
WINTER
NECTAR
ALE**

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Available:**

**CHESHIRE
CAT
BARLEYWINE**

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE BREWERY

Monday

**MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL MADNESS
SAN FRANCISCO @ MIAMI
\$1 beers when 'NINERS score
FISH TACOS ONLY 99¢**



FREE T-shirt raffle

Tuesday ...Elephant Night

FREE T-shirt Raffle

**AWESOME BEER SPECIALS
...ALL YOU CAN EAT Fish & Chips
only \$6.95 from 6-8pm
HAPPY HOUR at the Brew Pub 5-7p.m.**



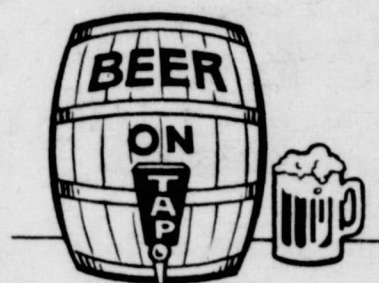
Wednesday

**...ALL YOU CAN EAT "Buffalo Wings"
ONLY \$5.95/person "**



Thursday

**...HAPPY HOUR 5-7 P.M.
Pints ONLY \$1.75/ Pitchers \$5.25
"Thirsty Thursday" 9-11p.m.
Pitchers ONLY \$4**



**Special
Brewery
Event!**



Presents

FRI.

Nov. 17

Loose

Cannon

"Local
Trippers"

Sat.

Nov. 18

Tree Frogs

"Upbeat Groove
Rock"

from
Portland Oregon

GOLD NECTAR; RED NECTAR; OATMEAL & BLACK CHERRY STOUT....

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Café Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

- CAPPUCCINO
- PASTRIES
- FIREPLACE
- JUICE BAR

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Sun - Thurs: noon to 11 pm

Fri & Sat: noon to 1 am

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