

The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

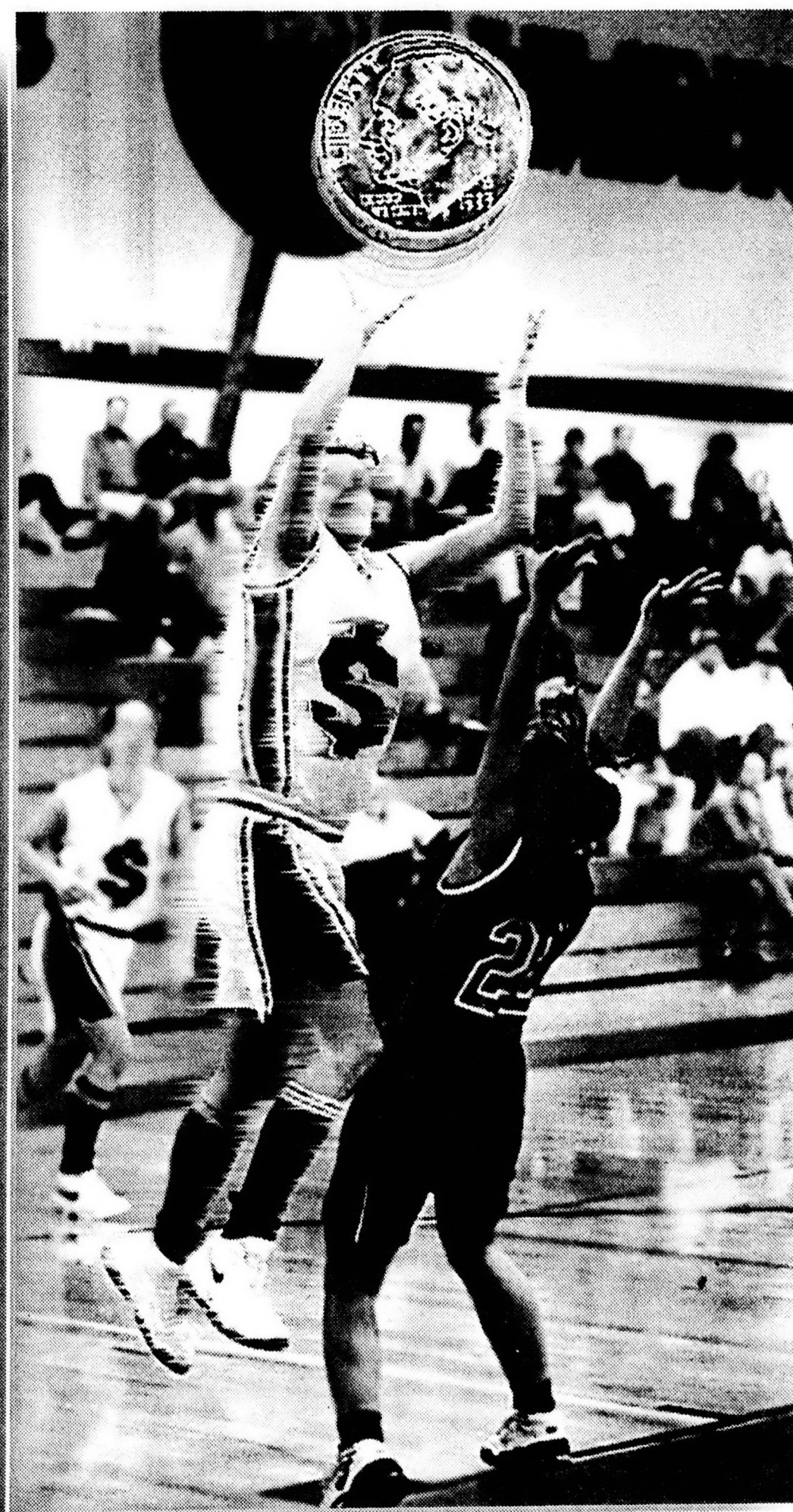
Wednesday, April 23, 1997

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

The future of intercollegiate
\$PORT\$
at Humboldt State University

- funding
- scholarships
- admissions
- conference options

PAGE 21



COVER DESIGN BY PETE CHENARD

Zapatistas bring experiences and knowledge to HSU



Campus Page 3

Caribbean Jazz Project to play unique blend



Scene Page 29

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THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK

APRIL 23, 1997

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CORRECTIONS ...

In the last week's issue, a headline on page 7 reported that salaries of HSU faculty are expected to drop by 11 percent. The salaries are actually expected to be 11 percent less than at other colleges.

The Lumberjack regrets the error.

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Guerrilla supporters protest poverty

Zapatista advisers say peasant's land being stolen

By Mark Winner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

They beat him. They stole his car. They harassed his family. They got him fired from his job. But the Mexican government could not get Manuel Hidalgo to shut up.

"Once they realized I was not one of those who could be made to shut up, even with these measures, they stopped," he said.

He said, as a college professor, he has more freedom to speak up and criticize the government than the average Mexican peasant.

Hidalgo is now speaking at HSU about the atrocities being committed against Indians and the poor by the Mexican government.

The ethnic studies department brought him and Juan Pohlenz, both anthropology professors at the Autonomous University of

Mexico in Chiapas who work with the Zapatista rebels, to tell students about their government and the Zapatista rebellion.

Pohlenz spoke last week and Hidalgo is speaking Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

Neither speaks English so Antonio Sardinia, an ethnic studies lecturer, translates for them in interviews and speeches. Sardinia wasn't sure Hidalgo would make it.

"With all the videos and pictures and everything, we weren't sure that they would let him out of the country," Sardinia said.

The videos and pictures show poor Mexi-

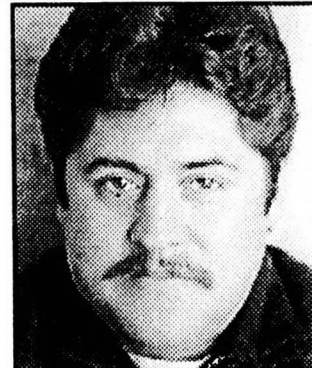
can peasants, mostly Mayans, with the wounds that have been inflicted on them by government soldiers. One man has severe

burns on large parts of his back. Another has a bullet wound that was still untreated after 15 days in jail. The pictures show the Mexican soldiers holding American M-16 rifles and driving American-supplied Humvee jeeps.

Hidalgo is the leader of the FZLN, which is the civilian side of the EZLN or Zapatista Army of National Liberation. His job is to spread the word about the conditions in Chiapas, the intense poverty and the brutal repression.



Juan Pohlenz



Manuel Hidalgo

He said he wants most people to realize that there is a war going on in southern Mexico, a war the government wants to deny.

"The government attempts to create the illusion that there is not a war ... but it continues at low intensity," he said.

The native peoples in Mexico have been abandoned by a government that takes their land and denies them any chance for economic development, he said.

Pohlenz said the Mayan people in Chiapas lack every basic service: running water, sewage, phones and electricity. He said he has seen many children die of curable diseases because of a lack of basic medical care.

Hidalgo said every possible non-violent approach, marches, sit-ins and talks with the government, was exhausted before the movement turned violent.

See Zapatistas, page 8

It starts with ISO 14001

HSU may use new environmental standards

By Sarah B. Gregory
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU could be the first university in the world to implement the latest set of environmental standards.

ISO 14001 is a newly released set of environmental management standards developed by the International Organization for Standardization. These standards are designed to be implemented into the management sys-

tems of corporations and organizations around the world.

The ISO set 14001 was released in fall 1996 and concentrates on writing an environmental policy for the organization involved. This policy would outline the organization's commitment to reduce the impact their production is having on the environment.

The environmental areas primarily focused on would

be waste reduction, energy conservation, procurement policy and hazardous substances.

Economics Professor Steve Hackett said, in order for an organization to implement ISO 14001 into its management, it must first have its existing environmental standards inspected by an environmental auditor. If that auditor finds the organization to be consistent with the intent of ISO 14001, then the organization becomes ISO 14001 certified.

Business and economics Professor Thomas Butte said organizations become certified to be sure they are managing their environmental concerns and issues.

"I think it (ISO 14001) is a good approach, and will lead to some very positive ways in which companies do business," Butte said.

Hackett said ISO 14001 is really about the environment and following a set of standards to protect it.

"A big part of ISO 14001 has to do with (the organization) being aware of the impact their production process is having on the environment," Hackett said.

Hackett said organizations and corporations will see a lot of benefits to be-

coming certified.

These benefits include:

- Professionally reducing pollution,
- Saving money by making their production processes more environmentally efficient,
- Awareness that environmental risks can prevent environmental disasters later.

Butte said another incentive for companies to become certified is that he believes in the future companies will have to become certified to continue international trade.

Lockey White, natural resources management policy senior, said she believes HSU should become the first university to be certified because the expertise of faculty, staff and students could give to the implementation of the ISO 14001 system.

She said two other reasons for HSU to become certified would be for the great international and national recognition and respect and for the wonderful learning opportunity it would present to students.

"Students could be involved in writing the environmental policy," White said, "as well as identifying the priority areas for environmental improvement on campus."

Plan to implement ISO 14001 at HSU would:

- establish the position of the university in regards to the environment,
- determine which activities, products or services could have significant environmental impacts and liabilities,
- review existing policies and procedures where environmental considerations can be incorporated,
- identify areas where there would be benefits to environmental improvements such as ensuring regulatory compliance, limiting liability and using materials efficiently to generate cost savings,
- set the goals for the level of environmental responsibility and performance desired by the organization and
- specify concrete environmental objectives and targets and how they will be achieved.



SOURCE: LOCKEY WHITE

LIZ MARZAN / CAMPUS EDITOR

"Such an endeavor would provide a great learning opportunity for students thirsty to apply their environmental know-how in a real-world setting," she said.

She said having hands-on experience with ISO 14001 would make students more employable and attract more job recruiters to campus.

It is for these reasons, and benefits, that White took the idea to administrators. She said she has been met with nothing but enthusiasm.

For more information on ISO 14001, there will be a Sustainability Campus Task Force meeting tomorrow in the Green and Gold Room at 5 p.m.

Weekly Report

Instructional Facilities

| Room types | # of rooms |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Large Lecture (capacity > 70 people) | 5 |
| Lecture | 48 |
| Seminar | 3 |
| Lab | 157 |
| Auditorium | 3 |
| Special Instructional Space | 136 |
| Instructional Support | 7 |

■ Figures are based on the Fall 1996 semester.

**"THAT BIRD'S
A LOSER!"**
Frank Cheek

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AS ELECTIONS ARE APRIL 22, 23 & 24TH



April 14:

• People are reported having a large campfire behind Creekview. Twelve people are contacted and escorted out of the woods to Granite Avenue.

April 15:

• An Associated Students campaign sign is vandalized.
• A 911 call is received regarding an aggressive pitbull tied to a pole near Founders Hall. The dog's owner is contacted and issued a notice to appear for a university code animal violation.

• An A.S. campaign sign is stolen from the lawn area by Nelson Hall.

April 16:

• At 6:39 a.m., people are found camping in the woods off of Granite Avenue. They are warned about university regulations and told they are subject to arrest if found camping on campus again.

• Fifteen minutes later, others are found camping in the woods off of Granite Avenue. They are informed about trespassing laws and escorted off campus.

• A report is received of unauthorized e-mail activity.

• Assistance is provided to the Arcata Police Department in dealing with a person sleeping on the porch of the Nazarene Church at 13th and A streets.

• A bicycle is stolen from the racks by the Wildlife Building. A



vehicle that is possibly involved in the theft was seen in the area.

April 17:

• The Plexiglas on a soda machine in Tan Oak Hall is broken. There are no suspects.

• A person is arrested for stealing a book from the Library. He is transported to the

Humboldt County Jail.

• A man is reported selling pipes in the University Center Quad. He is contacted and advised of university regulations.

• Toilet seat covers and toilet paper dispensers are knocked off the wall in the men's restroom on the second floor of the Wildlife Building. It is not known whether or not this has been done on purpose.

• A report is received of five people loitering at the University Center loading dock and refusing to leave. By the time an officer arrives at the scene, they are gone.

• Two people are reported going through a dumpster. They are contacted and advised regarding university regulations.

April 18:

• A fight between two men, with one being held down, is reported to be happening in the Sunset Hall lounge.

• A woman is reported to be screaming and being dragged by two men in the Community Forest. It is determined that the woman is possibly suicidal and the men are attempting to help her. She is transported to Mad River Com-

See Clips, page 11

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Bike-Aid ride across nation for environmental causes

By Matt Huffstutter
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some people donate \$5 to \$10 here and there to environmental organizations, while others like Traci Zelles, a natural resources management senior, are willing to ride a bicycle across the country for them.

"We should strive for reducing our waste, which includes carexhaust. Not only are we polluting our air, but we are depleting a natural resource,"

Zelles said. "We have become lazy."

The Bike-Aid organization, a student-run project of the Overseas Development Network, is a useful combination of fundraising, education for the riders and enlightenment for our social leaders.

Beginning from Portland, Ore., on June 12, Zelles will be stopping along the 3,600-mile trek about once a week to learn first-hand about different organizations with an interest in environmental and sustainable transportation issues, as well as getting the word out about the efforts of Bike-Aid through dialogue with the people she meets along the way.

This year three different routes have been established for the 10-week ride, with about 25 riders on



MICHAEL ACKERMAN-SIMPSON / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Traci Zelles, a natural resources management senior, practices for her nation-wide bike ride in the summer by biking in the woods and to Trinidad and back.

each route across the country. Portland, San Francisco and Seattle will be the starting points and all bikers will converge in Washington, D.C. between Aug. 20 and 23.

"When we get to Washington we'll be meeting with environmental leaders, congressional representatives, and civic leaders to tell them about the ride," Zelles said.

"We're trying to get the information out about Bike-Aid and let people know about our experiences along the way."

Committing herself to such a task makes it apparent that Zelles' motivation is strong. However, her motivation alone will not be enough to get it done. She doesn't have

See Bike-Aid, page 11

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photo: Chris Kardis

Careless e-mail users fall victim to hackers

By Frank Vella

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Improper log-off procedures and carelessness in protecting passwords are the leading causes of e-mail hacking on campus, said Bill Cannon, director of computing and telecommunication services.

With the amount of e-mail messages being received by students increasing (100,000 to 900,000 per month in two years), it is important to remember that a user I.D. and password aren't always 100 percent effective in keeping unwanted eyes from viewing personal e-mail letters.

The most common way for hackers to access someone's e-mail is to find a computer user has not properly logged off at.

Dave Simpson, manager of university computing services, said some students exit the pine program but fail to log off the



Bill Cannon

university's computer.
"If you exit out of pine you would still be logged into the server and that's what I think most people do," Simpson said. He went on to say that to log off properly, students need to type "exit" or "logoff" at the "axe" prompt.

Another common way in which student e-mail accounts are illegally accessed is by failing to keep a password secret.

Cannon and Simpson caution students that telling others their passwords and allowing other students to use their e-mail accounts are very common means for hackers to access accounts.

Another method hackers use to learn a student's password is looking over the student's shoulder in the computer lab while he or she is typing in the password.

Cannon and Simpson warn that students using their own names, names of significant others or pets, are the easiest passwords to figure out. Birthdates and backwards words are not very safe either. Cannon and Simpson said many hackers have designed programs which decipher passwords using names, numbers and common words.

"Use passwords that aren't easy to figure out," Simpson said.

Cannon suggests scrambling a word or jumbling a string of nonsense letters and/or numbers together as a good preventative measure against hacking. Simpson recommends changing the password

See e-mail, page 7

Victims' Rights

Effective Jan 1, 1997 both child and adult sexual assault victims have the right to be accompanied by advocates throughout the reporting process.

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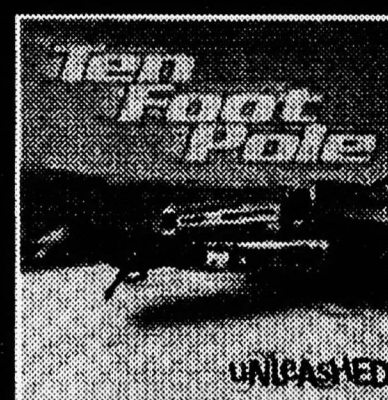
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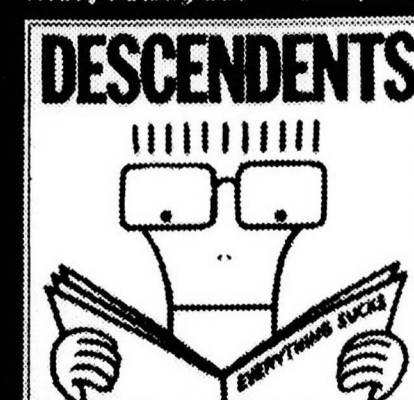
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First place (again)

HSU students win Wildlife Quiz Bowl last month

By Eric Grammer
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For the third year in a row, HSU has finished first in the Western Student's Wildlife Conclave Quiz Bowl.

The team won by an average margin of 90 points and won the championship 260 to 55. This competition was just part of the 34th annual Western Student's Wildlife Conclave, which took place in Tucson, Ariz., at the University of Arizona from March 20-23.

This event gives students from schools throughout the West an opportunity to share student research papers, seminars and friendly competition on wildlife.

HSU has dominated the group competition for years. Teams from HSU have won 18 of the 34 contests, more than all other schools combined. Team coach David Kitchen said the Quiz Bowl is similar to the television game show "Jeopardy!" and covers topics such as basic biology and the history, policy and law surrounding wildlife issues. There was also identification of animals and plants from different regions.

Kitchen, a wildlife professor, said HSU's success in this event is due to the fact "we (HSU) still teach the basics of how to identify things. We're also very fortunate that we live in such an incredibly diverse area."

He said the success HSU has had is a tradition and this helps the team during competition.

"We've done so well it sort of just builds. Students want to do it because they know we're good at it

so they want to get involved and prepared," Kitchen said. "Once you get a tradition going, it's a little easier to keep it going than it is to try and start from scratch."

Kitchen said the Wildlife Conclave is a combination of a good academic experience, a chance to meet with other students and faculty and an opportunity to learn an environment in another region.

HSU's group of 15 students also got to camp out in the desert for five days prior to the Conclave since the timing of the event coincided with their spring break. Team member Karen Poland, a wildlife senior, said the group of students made some very interest-

ing visits on their trip.

"Since it was during our (HSU's) spring break this time, we camped out all along the way," Poland said. "We went to Joshua Tree National Monument and Oregon Pipe National Monument."

Poland said the group benefited from the trip because they got to see birds such as the painted redstart and the elf owl, which can only be found in Southwestern Arizona or Mexico.

"They (the students) saw history; they saw everything you might want to do in about five classes," Kitchen said. "We did it everyday from 5:30 in the morn-

ing 'til late at night when we'd go out hooting for owls."

Poland said one of the most interesting occurrences of the trip in the desert was when the group came across the path of a 4-foot-long western diamondback rattlesnake.

HSU will host the Wildlife Conclave next year. Since the host can't compete in the Quiz Bowl, HSU's strangle-hold on first place will come to an end.



David Kitchen

e-mail

Continued from page 6

at least every three months.

A third way that hackers access student e-mail is by finding out the student's birthdate and social security number. The system allows for students to change their passwords from any computer by using their birth date and social security number. Anyone with access to students' personal information could change their password and lock them out of the system.

Cannon and Simpson warn that if abuse of this privilege by hackers continue, the option to change passwords from the computer labs will no longer be available. Academic Computing would be forced to revert to a safer, but slower system in which new passwords must be turned into Academic Computing to be entered

into the system. A student would then have to wait up to three days for the new password to be issued.

This semester there have been six reported incidents of students accessing others' e-mail, but the actual number of incidents may be much higher.

Simpson said some cases of hacking have been reported to Student Affairs while others have gone to the University Police Department. In some cases, the same incident has been reported to more than one department. With Academic Computing, Student Affairs and public safety fielding reports of hacking, the actual amount of incidents is tricky to calculate.

"The communication between public safety, Student Affairs and us (academic computing) is internal, and we're cleaning that process up," Cannon said. He went on to say students can report incidents

to any of the three departments and "the student that has a complaint should go wherever they're most comfortable."

Punishment for those caught hacking into student accounts depends on the severity and seriousness of the crime. A hacker could have his or her account suspended or even canceled by Academic Computing. The case may also be handed over to student affairs, where the hacker could face expulsion. And if the incident involves harassment or a threat, the hacker could even face criminal prosecution.

"If there's some criminal component or if they (students) feel threatened, they should go immediately to public safety," Cannon said. He also said there are several cases under review for possible criminal prosecution, but no charges have been filed.

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Zapatistas: Guerrilla supporters protest poverty in Chiapas, Mexico

• Continued from page 3

The Zapatista rebellion turned violent on New Year's Day in 1994 when their army rose up against the government and several hundred people were killed in the next 12 days. Later, peace talks started, which ended in the signing of the San Andreas agreement in February 1996. The agreement guaranteed certain basic rights to the native people in Chiapas.

In December, Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo said the agreement was made without his knowledge and approval and demanded the agreement be rewritten. He then appointed the Commission of Harmony and Peace, made up of his deputies and Mexican senators from all political parties, to negotiate a new agreement.

They came up with an agreement that was written as legislation that left out many of the Zapatistas' demands. They did accept it, however, as "sufficient." Now the government refuses to enact the legislation.

Hidalgo said the real reason for the government's change is NAFTA. He said American and multinational corporations want to take the natives' land and the Mexican government is helping them. The most important demand of the

Zapatistas is that they retain the right to own their land collectively, as their people have for thousands of years.

He said the last Mexican president tried to repeal Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution, which guaranteed this. Forcing the land to be divided up to individuals would allow corporations to buy it.

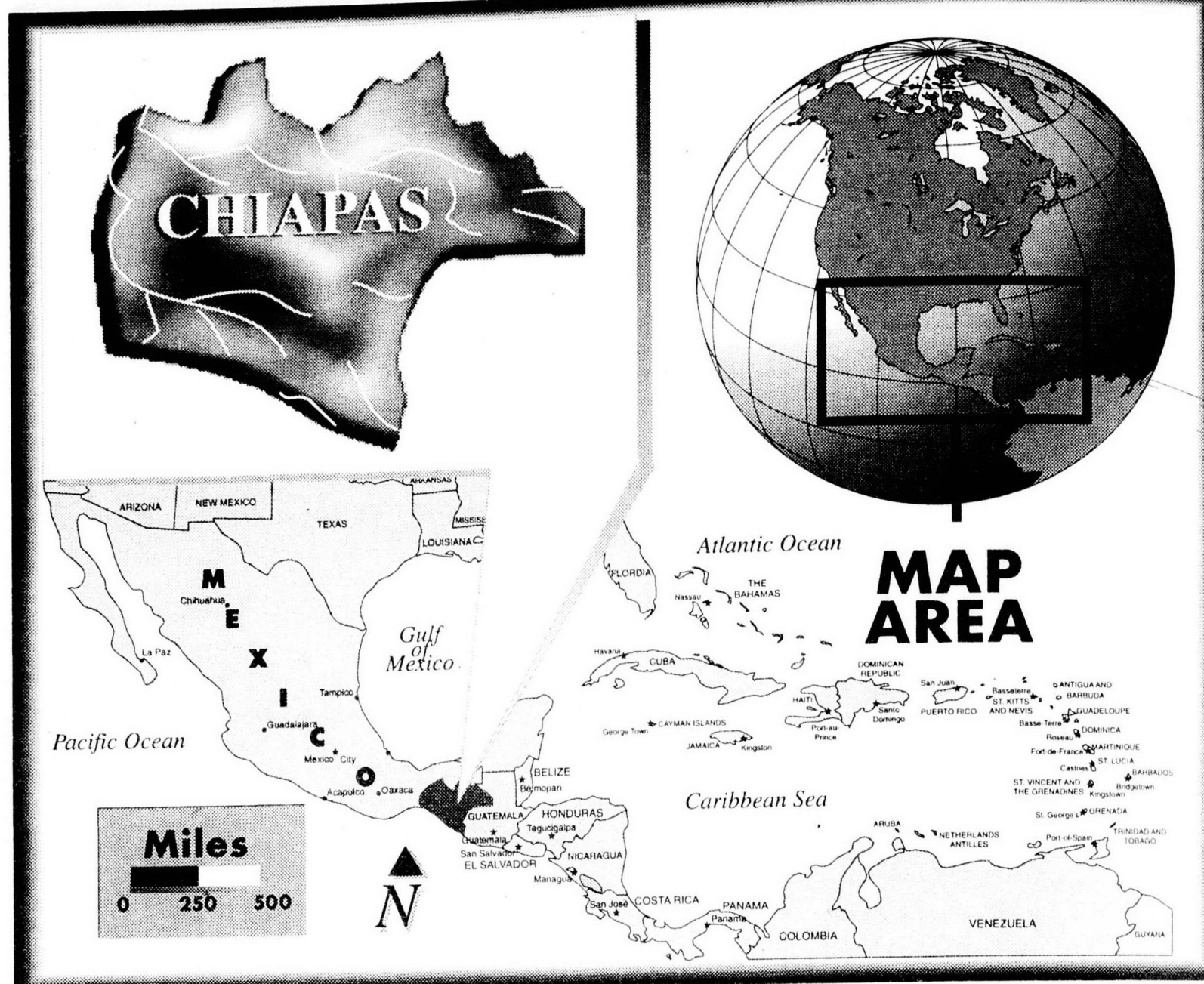
Pohlenz said the Mexican government is dependent on economic and military support from the United States. People here can help them by putting pressure on our government to stop helping their terrorize them.

He said the Zapatistas are not terrorists, as the government calls them, and are not even really revolutionaries.

"We are not fighting for independence," he said. "We do not want to overthrow the government. We just want respect and justice for indigenous peoples and all the people of Mexico."

Hidalgo said the government will not sign an agreement to guarantee their right to collectively own their land, because it wants to enact a law forcing all land to be owned individually before this session of Congress ends on April 30.

"The government is stalling us because they are afraid they may



SOURCE: RAND MCNALLY ATLAS

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

lose the next election (on July 6)," he said.

Hidalgo said his biggest fear is that the government reverses itself and goes from denying the war to

playing it up to blame the Zapatistas for the political and economic chaos now gripping the country.

"The people are speaking up more and more every day. A tran-

sition is taking place," he said. "They may want to create a war situation, but the people do not want a war."

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(Left) The Big Soldier Creek plays at the seventh annual Pow Wow last weekend in the East Gym. The Kansas Family Drum Circle live in Reno and have been playing together for 15 years. (Below) This feathery regalia was worn during the Intertribal Dance.



(Above) A participant during the Intertribal dance. (Right) Sixteen-year-old Patrick Blackwater, from the Modoc indigenous nation, lives in Klamath Falls, Ore. He is pictured performing during the Traditional Dance.



Photos
by
Ayako
Walker

Dancing feathers at Pow Wow

Traditional Native American dances, the rhythm of a drum and colorful regalia, marked the beginning of the HSU seventh annual Pow Wow held last weekend in the East Gym. Participants represented a variety of indigenous nations through their dancing and drumming techniques.

The competition dance categories included Traditional, Grass, Jingle and Fancy Dances.

A cash reward of \$15 to \$300 was given to the three finalists in each category.



Katrina Wright, 17, of Willits is from the Pomo/Apache indigenous nation. She is shown performing in the Fancy Show Dance.



This group is taking part in the competition dance category for Male Group Grass Dance. The three finalists are given a cash award of \$15 to \$300.

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Bike-Aid: Zelles bikes across nation for environment

• Continued from page 5

much long-distance road riding experience, but is training by riding in area woods, as well as taking trips to Trinidad and biking up Fickle Hill road to get accustomed to riding on the road.

"It's going to be a physically demanding ride, but the hardest part is raising the money," she said.

For 12 years, Bike-Aid volunteers have been contributing to programs all over the world improving the quality of life for thousands of people, and giving hope to regions in economic and environmental strife.

The 1996 Bike-Aid was able to support programs such as an organization dedicated to protecting rain forests from logging in Nigeria. More than \$4,200 went towards bicycles for field workers projects in Zimbabwe, and aid was given to the Blackstone Bicycle Co-Op in Chicago.

"We (Bike-Aid volunteers) will be working with different community organizations along the way such as speaking to children at the YMCA, working on organic farms and a Recycle-a-Bicycle program," Zelles said.

"There are many progressive cities with alternative transportation programs along the way where we'll stop and ask how they generated their organizations," she said.

As a Bike-Aid '97 volunteer, Zelles will be doing the ride to raise money for various sustainable transportation programs in

Zelles' Bike-Aid Route

Traci Zelles, a natural resources management senior, will be passing through these cities on her 3,600-mile route across the nation. She starts in Portland, Ore., on June 12 and will end in Washington D.C. on Aug. 21, 22 or 23.

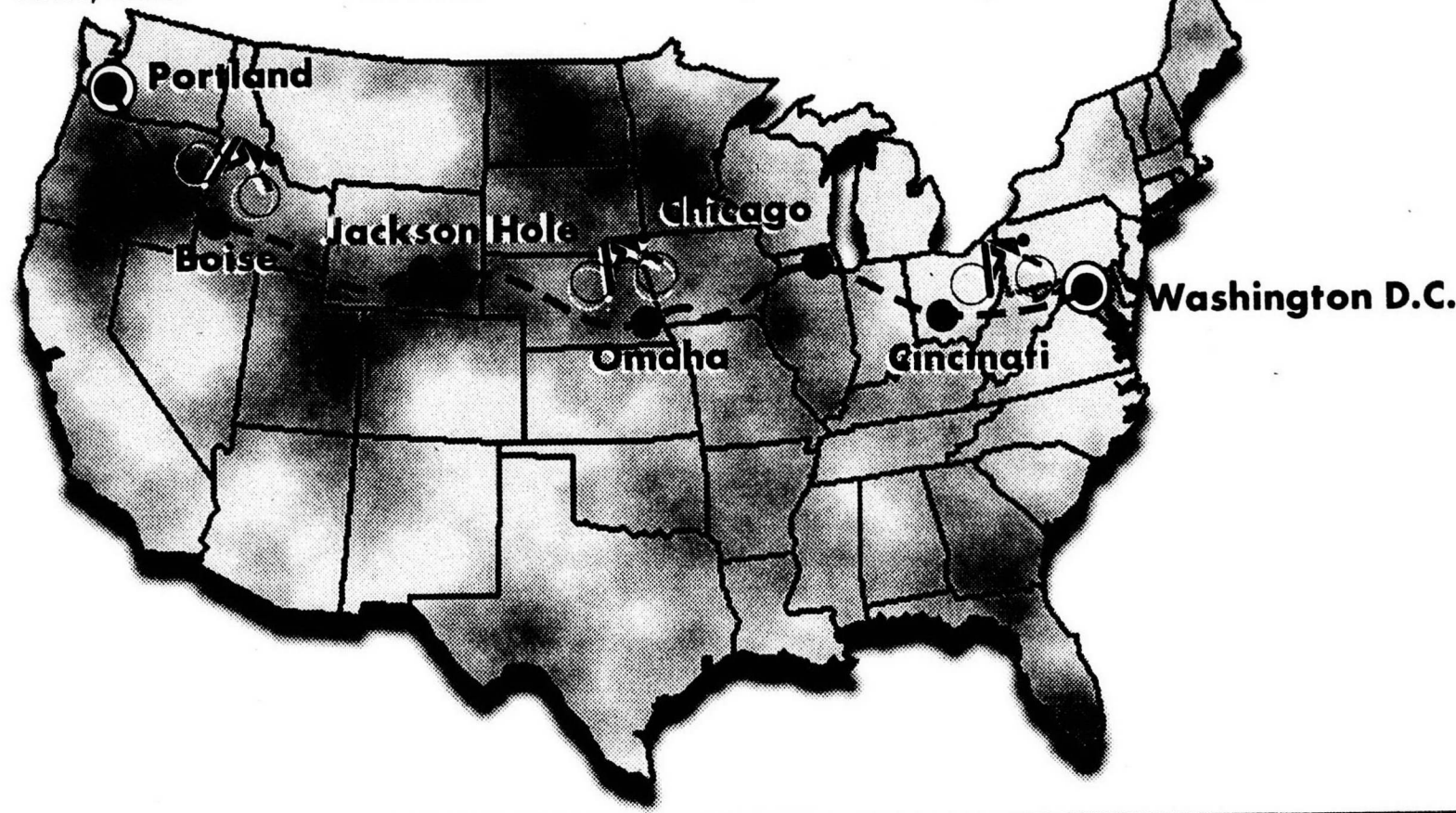
Cascade Locks, Ore.
The Dalles
Arlington
Pendleton
Le Grande
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Jerome, Rupert
Pocatello
Idaho Falls
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SOURCE: BIKE-AID 1997

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

the United States. A minimum of \$1-per-mile total sponsorship is required of each rider in order to support the trip, while the remaining donations go to the organiza-

tion that each rider chooses at the end of the trip.

Anyone interested in supporting Zelles on her ride can make donations in the drop boxes at the

Cycle Learning Center, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology office or mail them to: Traci Zelles, 2970 Mack Rd., Arcata 95521.

Clips

• Continued from page 4

munity Hospital for medical clearance. APD assisted as back-up in the situation.

• A Macintosh laptop computer is reported stolen from a room in Redwood Hall.

• A report is received that someone is smoking marijuana on the first floor of Redwood Hall. The area is checked and the smell is too faint to determine where the smoke is coming from. The Housing Department is notified of the situation.

• A lava lamp is reported stolen from a room in Redwood Hall.

• A dog is reported tied to a pole by the Wildlife Building. The area is checked and the owner is contacted and warned regarding university animal regulations.

April 19:

• At 3:11 a.m., people are seen running from the Fieldhouse into Redwood Bowl. They are not located, but there is an odor of burnt marijuana in the Fieldhouse hallway.

• Several minors are reported on the Redwood Bowl field during the powwow. Three are contacted and advised.

• A person is cited for marijuana possession of less than one ounce.

• A minor is cited for possession of liquor.

April 20:

• People are reported to be boxing and "getting out of hand" in the Sunset Hall lounge. It is determined that they are only boxing recreationally and no report is filed.

• At 3:04 a.m., people are reported yelling by the Canyon area. The area is checked and is quiet.

• Assistance is requested with a possibly intoxicated person at Forbes Complex. He is contacted, warned and sent home with friends.

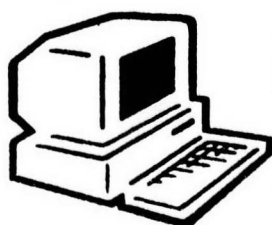
• A vendor from the powwow reports that three rings and one necklace was stolen from her booth.

• Shortly after 4:20 p.m., a bong is confiscated and slated for destruction. A sign belonging to the city of Davis is also confiscated. The situation will be handled by the housing department.



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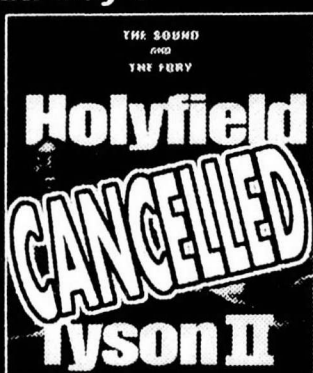
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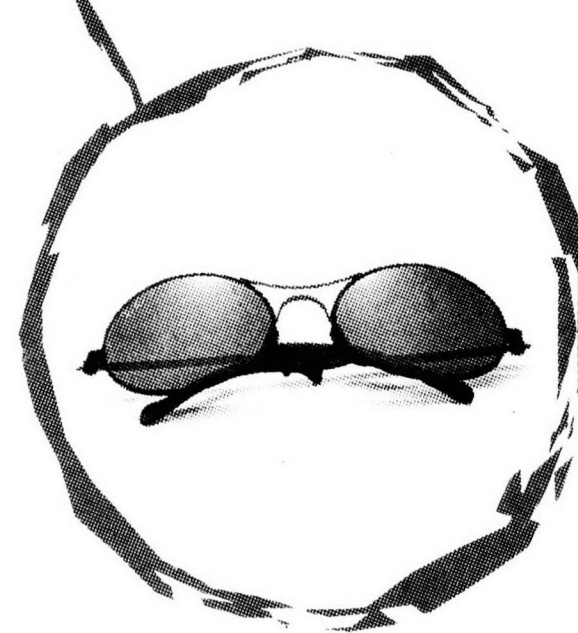
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Potential jury questioning will continue

■ Among the subjects asked during Friday's jury questioning were psychological counseling, physical abuse and gossip.

By Eric Grammer
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Jury selection in the murder case of former HSU Professor Larry Angelel continued Thursday and Friday with in-depth questionnaires being given to the potential jurors.

Among the subjects asked during Friday's jury questioning were psychological counseling, physical abuse and gossip.



Larry Angelel

Judge Bruce Watson excused some possible jurors after they said they could not be impartial when deciding Angelel's innocence or guilt.

Questioning of the potential jurors resumed Tuesday. Topics brought up in questioning included pretrial publicity, prior jury service, suicide, religion and psychological counseling.

One potential juror said she knew several people who will be witnesses in the case. She said she had also met Angelel on two separate occasions.

Jury selection, which is projected to last until the end of June, began on April 14. The initial hardship questionnaires issued to the potential jurors from the beginning through April 16 were used to determine if the potential jurors could afford to spend this length of time on the case.

Angelel, 53, is charged with killing his estranged wife, Lonna Raye Angelel. She was in the process of annulling the couple's 15-year marriage in order to join a monastery in San Diego when she disappeared Dec. 17, 1995. Her Nissan pickup truck, which had human blood in its bed, was found abandoned behind a truck stop in Eureka the next day.

Her body was found on Feb. 10, 1996, about two miles away from the couple's residence in Fieldbrook. Angelel, a physical education professor, was arrested on Feb. 20, 1996, after investigators searched his home several times.

City approves aid

Council votes 3-1 to give Recycling Center \$6,872

By Mark Winner and Jonathan Jeisel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata City Council voted 3-1 Wednesday to give the Arcata Community Recycling Center \$6,872 to operate another month.

The council could not reach a decision at its last meeting because of concerns about the failure of the ACRC to release financial information. The center did open its books to city staff last week, but restrictions were imposed on what the staff could reveal to the public and the council.

A nondisclosure agreement allowed the staff to search only for the reason the center lost money last year, and if it found the reason was not entirely due to the downturn in the recyclables market, to look for major financial irregularities.

In a brief three-sentence report, City Manager Alice Harris said market conditions were partially responsible for the ACRC's losses and that city staff could find no irregular transfers of money.

Councilwoman Jennifer Hanan still opposed giving money to the center, wanting to loan the money instead because of unanswered questions.

She said the report "didn't lead to much explicit information — basically nothing. They couldn't say anything."

Hanan said the main fault of the report is that it could not disclose what the other causes of the ACRC's losses are. Along with the loan, she favored hiring a consultant approved by the council and ACRC to help create a plan that would deal with recycling in Arcata and the center's finances in the future.

"I think the less you know about recycling, the more complex this seems to get. The less you are capable of understanding the problems ... the less likely you are to be a part of a creative solution."

BOB ORNELAS
councilman

She said some people think the issue is simple, but that it is very complex.

Councilman Bob Ornelas lashed out at Hanan's plan and said Hanan does not understand the issue.

"I think the less you know about recycling, the more complex this seems to get," Ornelas said. "The less you are capable of understanding the problems, the more likely you are to be manipulated (by ACRC critics) and the less likely you are to be a part of a creative solution."

Hanan did not appreciate the personal attack by Ornelas.

See Council, page 18

Arcata throws weekend bash for its favorite migratory bird

By Nicole Keele
LUMBERJACK STAFF

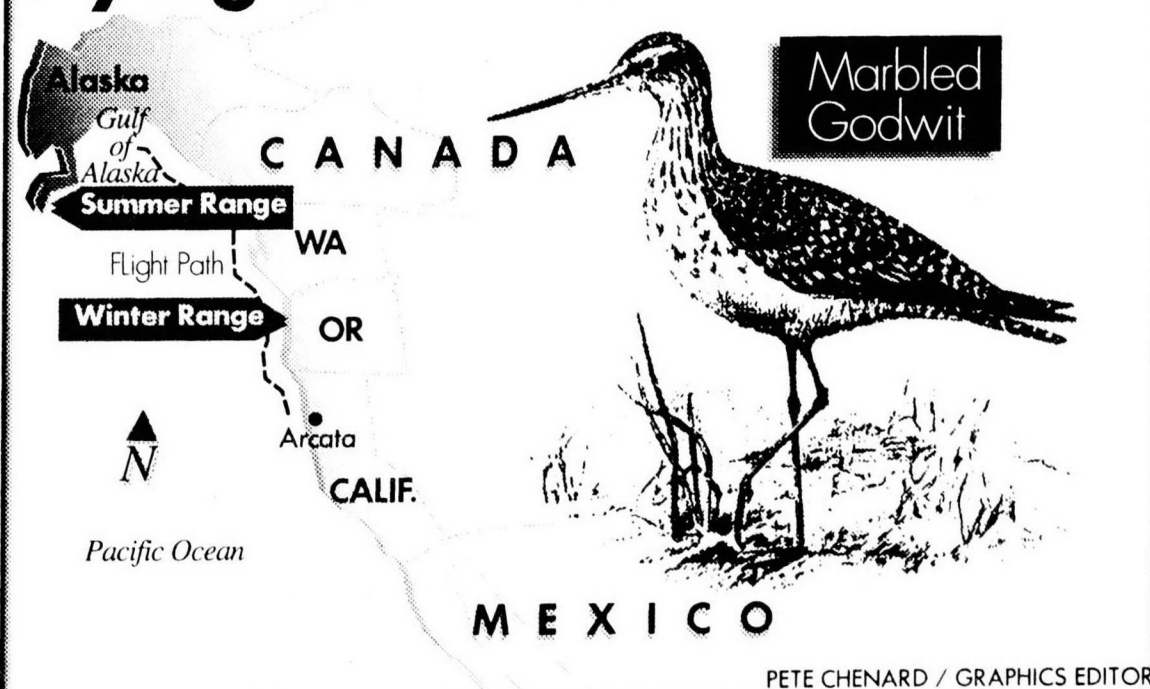
'Tis the season for migration and celebration, which is just what last weekend's Godwit Days celebrated.

Arcata has always been an environmentally as well as a bird friendly area. Godwit Days was designed by the Tourism Development Task Force, which was appointed by the City of Arcata in hopes to bring more tourism into the area.

The festival has been named after the godwit. A small shore bird that is commonly found in Canada and Alaska as well as Arcata.

"For the most part, godwits generally travel to Canada in the summer, during their migration period," said Peter Kenyon, Humboldt State University accounting professor and member of the Tourism Development Task Force. "No one could figure out why the godwits kept coming here instead of Canada.

Flying north for the summer



PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

"Bird watchers became interested in the Arcata godwits when they realized that instead of going to the normal breeding area, they found their way to Arcata. After a lot of study, bird watchers determined that the Arcata godwit is actually a subspecies of the Canadian godwit species."

This discovery has made the Arcata godwits extremely interesting for bird watchers. Arcata is

See Godwit, page 16

New & Clips

Push is on for freeze

Assemblywoman Denise Moreno Ducheny and Lt. Gov. Gray Davis testified Tuesday in support of the College Affordability Act, which cleared a committee with bipartisan support. If passed the act would serve to:

- Freeze student fees at the university, state university and the community college system until the year 2000.

- Limit fee increase after 2000 to no more than the rise in personal income from the prior year.

- Expresses the intent of the legislature to fully fund and support public colleges and universities based on growth of enrollment and personal income.

The act moves to the Appropriations Committee, where it will be heard next week.

Typewriters are doomed

Today at noon, secretaries from around Humboldt County will throw their typewriters from a 20-foot lift at the Bayshore Mall in Eureka.

The event, sponsored by KHUM radio station, honors Secretaries Day. The typewriters were donated by Eureka Office Supply.

Prizes will be awarded for the most accurate toss, best "splat" and most creative toss.

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America's future

County leaders picked to participate in presidential conference

By Mike Camara
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humboldt County has been chosen as one of a handful of rural areas to be represented at the upcoming Presidents' Summit for America's Future to be held in Philadelphia from Sunday through Tuesday.

Five representatives each from more than 130 urban cities as well as 25 rural counties and two Native American tribes will attend the summit. In addition, President Clinton and former presidents Bush and Ford will be honorary co-chairs along with other American dignitaries such as Colin Powell.

The Humboldt County Delegation will include Carolynn Walden, executive director of the Humboldt County United Way; Alex Reid, director of the Volunteer Center of the Redwoods; Sarah Heigert, Eureka High School junior and commissioner for Project Serve; Annie Bolick, executive director of Youth Educational Services for HSU; and Jackie Deuschle, public affairs administrator for Simpson Timber Co.

"Our goal is to mobilize all sectors of the community utilizing avenues that already exist," Bolick said.

The summit will concentrate on improving the lives of America's youth. The organizers plan to accomplish this by creating a national partnership between busi-

ness, government, media and social service agencies, as well as religious and educational institutions.

The partnership will focus on the development of and increased availability to five fundamental resources that all children and youth need to survive.

They are:

- an ongoing relationship with a caring adult or mentor, such as a tutor or coach
- a safe place for structured activities during non-school hours
- adequate health care
- an effective education to provide a marketable skill
- giving youth an opportunity to give back through involvement in community service

Bolick said, "We plan to come back and hold a local summit to help mobilize the community towards achieving those goals; utilizing a lot of the excitement generated by the summit."

The organizers of the summit feel that there is a growing sense of disconnection in America.

They stated on their Web site that "too many of our communities are fragmented along racial, ethnic, religious and economic lines." They believe that the greatest impact of this is on America's young people.

Delegates will share information about the programs in their areas that are providing these critical resources now.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROLYNN WALDEN

The Humboldt County delegates to the Presidents' Summit for America's Future are (from left) Carolynn Walden, executive director of United Way of Humboldt County; Annie Bolick, executive director of the Y.E.S. House; Jackie Deuschle, public affairs administrator at Simpson Timber Co.; Alex Reid, director of the Volunteer Center of the Redwoods; and Sarah Heigert, Eureka High School junior.

"At this point we are impacting on the mentor aspect, the Boys and Girls Club of America as well as the Campfire organizations will play a big part as far as providing safe places, role models and an opportunity for community service," Bolick said. "As far as on campus, involvement will primarily come through the America Reads program, which is funded through federal work study."

The organizers believe that access to any one of these resources

in isolation is not enough. "In order to grow, young people need access to all five resources."

Walden from the United Way said that community support for the delegates has been very strong. The local delegation was organized and funded in less than 48 hours, a feat that Walden describes as a "testament to our community's support and enthusiasm to having been included in this historic event."

She said that many people be-

lieve that the youth of America should have more of a role in the summit.

"We are proud that our delegation includes Sarah (the delegate from Eureka High School). Her involvement shows that we are making a commitment to involving them in the process," Walden said.

The Presidents' Summit for America's Future was conceived by the late Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

plaza grill

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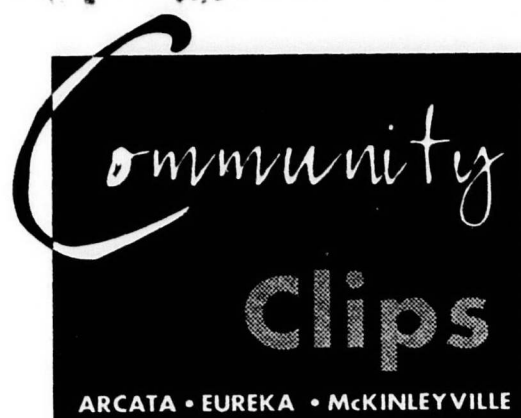
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Fall enrollment begins for Head Start program

The Humboldt Del Norte Head Start program is recruiting for September enrollment.

Head Start will be going Door-to-door on May 9, recruiting eligible families.

Head Start offers family focused programs including Home Base and Center Base Preschool for 3 to 4 year olds and, in some areas, an Early Head Start Program for pregnant women, infants and toddlers.

For more information, call 1-800-808-7206 or in Del Norte call 464-1224 and in Garberville call 923-4691.

Third annual festival scheduled for May 3

The third annual Spring Festival at Arcata Educational Farm in Sunnyside is set for May 3.

The festival is from 1 to 6 p.m.

There will be food, music, farm tours, a potato-sack race and a raffle. Participants will make decorative stone steps for the garden. There will be a clown and special activities for children. The day ends with a Maypole dance.

Admission is free. There will be a charge for food and some activities.

For more information, call 826-2722.

Planning festival set at Arcata High School

People can help plan Arcata's future by attending Saturday's Community Workshop and Festival from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Arcata High School at 16th and L streets.

The event is sponsored by the Arcata General Plan Task Force and the city of Arcata and will feature workshops and displays.

Make a Difference!

Run programs for children and youth!

Straight Up AmeriCorps is recruiting NOW for Fall of 97!

Informational meetings on April 17, 24.

Call 269-2023 for more information. A program of Redwood Community Action Agency



Godwit

• Continued from page 13

now home to one of the largest godwit populations in North America.

The North Coast is home to several migrating birds as well as several endangered birds. Bird watchers come from all over to see some local birds such as the ruffed grouse, the marbled murrelet and the spotted owl.

Godwit Days were designed to help everyday bird enthusiasts to see these less common birds.

"We have good bird watching (in Arcata)," Kenyon said. "Bird watchers have the same values of the community, and the community welcomes it. (Bird watching) is something you can do all the time."

Several field trips were designed by the task force with the help of bird experts from the Humboldt County chapter of the Audubon Society. The field trips took participants as far north as Crescent City and south to Eureka.

Each field trip took bird watchers to areas that were home to specific birds like the godwit and the spotted owl. People from as far as Ohio came to see these controversial animals.

Also included in the celebration were several workshops on different bird watching activities like photography, nature illustration and introductory bird watching.

HSU Professor Mark A. Colwell of the wildlife department was in-

"We have good bird watching (in Arcata). Bird watchers have the same values of the community, and the community welcomes it. (Bird watching) is something you can do all the time."

PETER KENYON

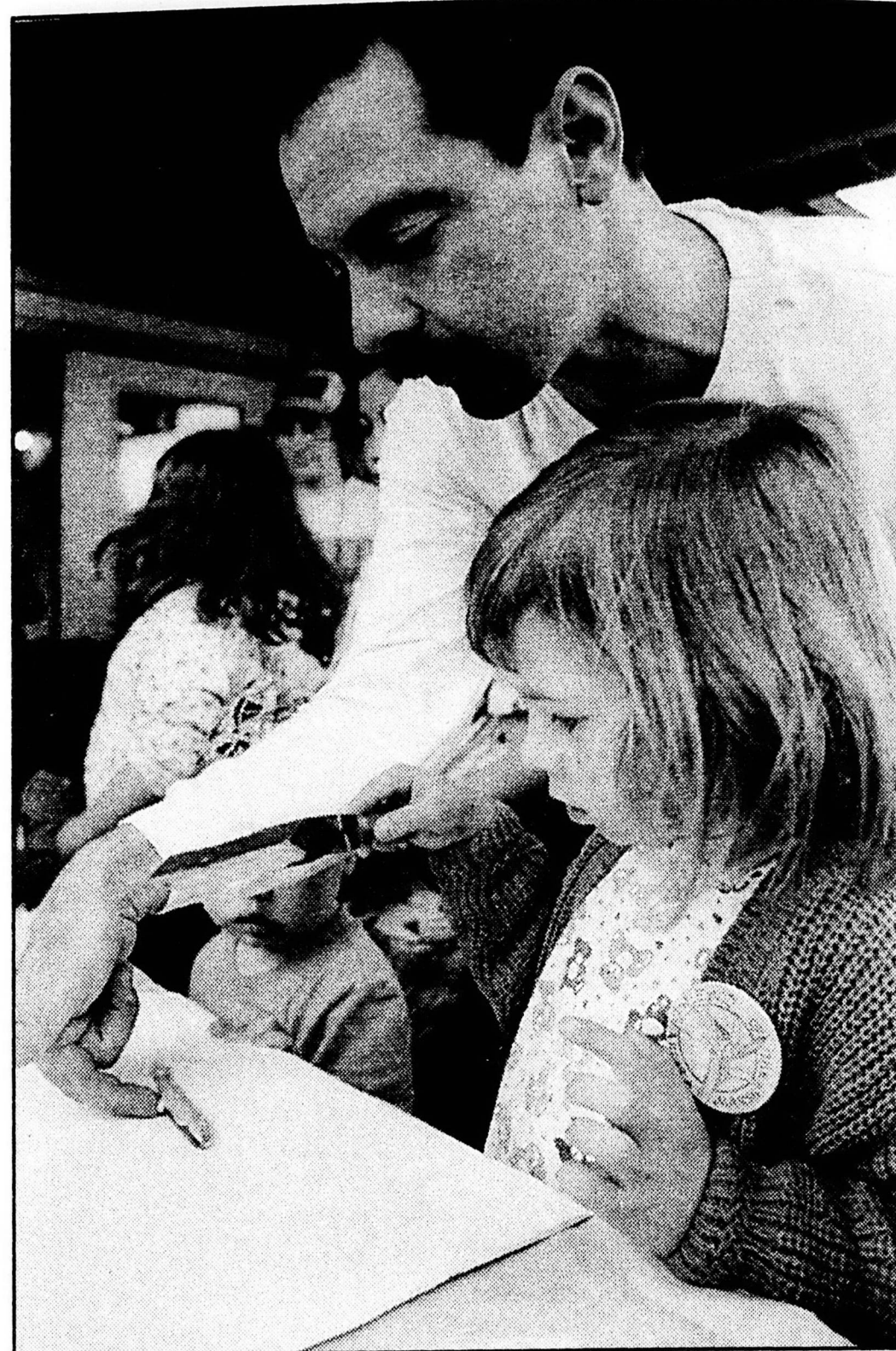
Tourism Development Task Force

involved with Saturday night's festivities by giving the keynote speech.

"The Arcata Marsh has also been very involved with the event," Kenyon said. "Friends of the Arcata Marsh helped to organize many of the events held down at the marsh."

The Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary provided activities for the entire family. Home to over 200 species of birds, the marsh is an ideal place for bird watchers to visit.

"Last year we had about 60 out-of-town visitors," Kenyon said. "This year we would be happy to double that number. The festival



KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mark Freitas of Eureka helps Delores Freitas, 4, paint fish at an activity during last weekend's Godwit Days.

was designed to lure out-of-town visitors into the area and show them our birds."

Organizers said they hope to see increasing numbers of participants next April.

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MIKE ACKERMAN-SIMPSON / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Beth Dunlap (left) from Paradise Flat Farms in Shively sells cabbage to Arcata's Anna Reinholz (second from right) at the opening of the Farmers' Market last Saturday at the Plaza.

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Assembly speaker's plan finds approval in committee

Assembly Speaker Cruz M. Bustamante's plan to stabilize higher education funding and block student fee increases in future years was approved by the Assembly Higher Education Committee Tuesday.

The measure was approved by the committee by a 9-0 vote.

The proposal provides CSUs and UCs with yearly budget increases tied to annual gains in per capita personal income.

The plan would guarantee the two university systems the same proportional share of the state's general funding budget, along with additional funding to cover the cost of enrollment growth.

Subsequent fee increases would be eliminated, unless specifically called for by future legislatures.

Even then, increases would be limited under provisions of the proposal to growth in per capita personal income.

Council

•Continued from page 13

"I have a strong commitment to not dealing with people in my statements, but with facts and figures. I feel we should be respectful of one another, polite, and agree to disagree. That's why we all don't just kill each other," she said.

Neither Mayor Jim Test nor Councilman Jason Kirkpatrick supported the idea of a loan, but said they may be interested in hiring a consultant. Ornelas opposed both ideas.

Kirkpatrick responded to criticism of the ACRC aired by Arcatans during the public comment portion of the meeting. He said despite a large increase in wages in 1996, ACRC employees still do not get paid what garbage haulers do.

In response to one speaker's question about why the ACRC expanded when the amount of recyclables it was receiving was not rising much, Kirkpatrick said, "They had some projections in 1992 that it was going to be needed. Looks like someone made a mistake on that one."

But while he said he thought Hanan's insistence on the release of financial information was "only fair," he said he was satisfied with what the council was given.

"I just really want to move on," he said.

The issue was decided when Test became the third vote in favor of giving the money. He said he had "heard quite enough from both sides" and had always felt the ACRC has provided a valuable service to the city.

After the meeting, former ACRC employee Mark Allen refused to reveal information he had claimed to possess that could damage the center.

The week before the meeting, Allen said he had names of ACRC board members who owned stock in Fire and Light Originals, an Arcata company that makes dishes from recycled glass it buys from ACRC.

Because the ACRC sets the prices of the glass it sells Fire and Light, Allen called the relationship "a major conflict of interest."

Allen said Monday that a lawsuit between himself and the ACRC was the reason he held back the information. He said he did not know if he would release the names until after he had spoken with his attorney.

Two AIDS groups serve county well

Sarah B. Gregory

LUMBERJACK STAFF

State funding helps Humboldt County offer a number of services to those living with HIV and AIDS. The North Coast AIDS Project (NorCAP) and the HIV Case Management Program are two of the main services the county offers.

Scott Mitchell, the senior health education specialist for NorCAP, said, "Humboldt County is very fortunate to have the number and quality of services we have here (for AIDS patients). For a county this size we have excellent services."

NorCAP has been a service that those living with HIV and AIDS could rely on since 1985. As a division of Humboldt County Department of Public Health, NorCAP receives most of its funding from state, county and private contributors.

The two services NorCAP provides are: HIV Education and Prevention and Client Services. NorCAP targets high risk populations for intense prevention education, and the client services in-

clude emotional support and professional services.

Mitchell said that support and services are not only given by NorCAP's staff but also by volunteers. NorCAP has three volunteer programs that people can get involved with: the Buddy Volunteer Program, the Respite Practical Care Program and the Professional Volunteer Program.

The Buddy Volunteer Program Mitchell said was created to provide support for the patients, where as the Respite Practical Care Program was created to provide relief for the patient's primary care givers.

The Professional Volunteer Program was set up by NorCAP to give professionals in the community the opportunity to volunteer their service to persons with HIV and AIDS. Such services as legal, counseling and massage therapy are often donated.

Mitchell said another good thing

about the care Humboldt County has to offer people living with HIV and AIDS is the great cooperation between different care providers.

"We have regular meetings with other providers, if we can't provide the service we can direct them to another service," Mitchell said.

One service NorCAP sends their patients to is The HIV Case Management Program. This service is available through the Humboldt Home Health Services, and is funded by the Office of AIDS, California State Department of Health Services, and the Humboldt County HIV Care Consortium.

Bob Stanley, a case manager for HIV Case Management Program, said, "We were really one of the first home health services to do the case management program because we felt a very strong need to provide that service for the community."

The services the Case Management Program provides for per-

sons with HIV and AIDS are: help with finances/obtaining public benefits, help with Medical care, emotional support and help with daily activities (such as cooking and cleaning).

Stanley said the case management program provides support, but is more centered around the medical needs of persons living with HIV and AIDS. Where as, NorCAP is there to provide mostly emotional support.

As a case manager, "I do physical assessments on (patients), help them with medical needs and plug them into the services they need," Stanley said. In order to be a case manager you have to have medical training.

The HIV Case Management Program has one other case manager on its staff, besides Stanley, and between them they are working on 49 cases.

"It is good work and an excellent program," Stanley said. "(Humboldt County) has some of the best programs I have seen because they really look at the person as a whole when they provide services."

AIDS info:

For more information on how to become a volunteer for NorCAP, or for additional information on local AIDS services, contact NorCAP at (707) 441-5632.

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Eco fundraiser

March will raise money for preserve

By Jenna Gold
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Student Environmental Action Coalition and the National Parks and Conservation Association will sponsor a March for Parks, an event to raise money for the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Preserve.

The event starts Sunday at 11 a.m. The goal of the march is to raise approximately \$2,000 for interpretation displays in the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

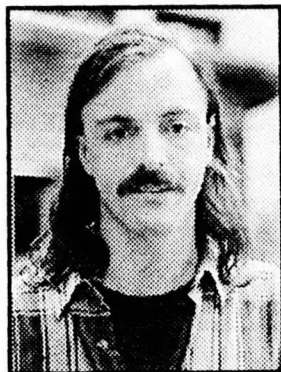
About 10 percent of the money gathered will be given to the Student Environmental Action Coalition to cover some of the expenses of organizing the event.

The Arcata City Council has

signed a proclamation calling Saturday and Sunday the "March for Parks Weekend."

Marchers can pick up pledge forms from sponsors Wildberries Marketplace, Jogg'n Shoppe, Philips Camera and Studio, Northtown Books, the Arcata Co-Op or from Arcata's Chamber of Commerce.

The event will begin with a rally at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center parking lot at 569 S. G St. Former congressman and member of the board of the Arcata Marsh Dan Hauser and members of the Arcata City Council are scheduled to speak briefly at the rally. Prizes will also be given at this time to



Alan Ward

people who bring the most pledge money.

Prizes include:

- a Moonstone sleeping bag
 - three \$30 gift certificates from Northern Mountain Supply
 - a \$10 gift certificate from Henderson Center Bike Shop
 - five \$10 gift certificates from Adventures Edge
 - \$20 gift certificates from The Metro
 - March for Parks T-shirts for anyone who collects \$50 in pledges
- The rally will be followed by a four-mile walk through the trails of the Arcata Marsh. Several members of Friends of the Arcata Marsh will be spread out along the walk to



answer any questions about the Marsh or the wildlife that lives there. The event will conclude at about 3 p.m. with free food and drinks donated by national and area businesses for all participants.

Alan Ward, a natural resources planning and interpretation gradu-

ating senior is responsible for the initial organization of the event.

Ward read about the March for Parks in National Park Magazine, which is put out by the National Parks and Conservation Association (NPCA).

The NPCA is America's only private non-profit citizen organization dedicated to protecting and enhancing the U.S. National Park System. The organization was founded in 1919 and presently has more than 450,000 members.

March for Parks is the largest national event for Earth Day. This year, over 1,200 marches will take place all across the country during Earth Day Week.

"I saw the advertisement for the last couple of years and I really wanted to do it," he said.

"Last year there was one (march) in Prairie Creek. This year, there isn't much going on near Arcata for Earth Day, so it seemed like the right time."

Ward called the organization and volunteered to organize a march to raise money for the Arcata Marsh. The NPCA sent him free information and pledge forms.

Over 1,000 pledge forms were distributed to Arcata Elementary School students in the hope that teachers will make participation in the walk a class project.

For more information, call the March for the Parks Hotline at 822-1280.

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Intercollegiate athletes raise funds for team expenses

By Matt Krupnick

SPORTS EDITOR

Despite money received from state and student fees, athletes and coaches still must carry most of the burden for raising funds for the HSU athletic department.

Teams at HSU raised more than \$250,000 last year through a variety of fund-raisers. The money raised from those projects was funneled into the athletic department general fund, used to pay for athletes' travel and meal expenses, and each team's individual trust fund, with which the coach can spend extra money for out-of-state travel and other extraneous expenses like equipment.

"The teams pay for what they want out of that money," interim Athletic Director Scott Nelson said.

Before coaches can spend money from the trust funds, however, Nelson must sign a request form, which subsequently ends up in the University Center. The UC is responsible for keeping track of the trust funds and all transactions re-

lated to those accounts.

The state pays salaries and basic travel expenses for coaches. The latter is set at the same level as basic travel expenses paid for athletes — \$19 per day per person. The rest of the state's funds go toward miscellaneous items, such as the new pole vault pit the school bought during the summer.

This year, about \$90,000 came from Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fees, which HSU students pay each semester. About two-thirds of the \$90,000 raised was used for student-athlete travel expenses, while the remaining portion was used for insurance for athletes.

The third method of funding is through money raised by the department. Ticket sales and advertising revenue contribute to the department budget. The major portion of funding, however, is provided through a variety of fund-raisers, most of which are carried out by athletes and coaches.

Ralph Leef of The Santa Rosa Press-Democrat said HSU's athletic department is more adept at fundraising than most campuses. Sonoma State University, for example, raised only \$6,300 at its largest fundraising event in the last three years. HSU, by comparison, raised about \$120,000 last year at one event alone, the annual Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction. HSU teams also routinely raise more than \$10,000 at other events like Women's Walk, a yearly fundraiser for women's sports that raises \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Some of the fundraising proceeds that are placed in each team's trust fund are often remain year to year, Nelson said, but some teams are left with a deficit when the year is over. The football team, for instance, has a \$39,000 deficit so far this year because of the costs of

providing transportation and lodging for the Colorado School of Mines, a last-minute addition to the HSU football schedule in the fall.

The reason schools like Sonoma State are able to furnish an athletic program without much fundraising, Leef said, is the difference in IRA fees. Sonoma State's student body passed a referendum last year that raised its yearly IRA fees to \$150 per student, compared to HSU's yearly total of \$26 per student. Sonoma State's athletic department, therefore, is able to receive 10 times as much money from the IRA committee as HSU, or about \$900,000.

Bob Bullis of the UC Davis ath-

letic department said his school went through the same process as Sonoma State in 1994. Faced with the possibility of their athletic program being cut from 20 teams to eight, the student body passed a referendum that charged students \$70 per quarter for IRA fees. Bullis said the rise in fees raised \$3.5 million for this year's budget out of a total budget of \$5 million.

"It's been a huge part," he said.

The lack of high IRA fees at HSU increases the necessity of fundraising in order for the athletic department to prosper.

"Athletes and coaches have tremendous pressure to raise funds," Leef said.

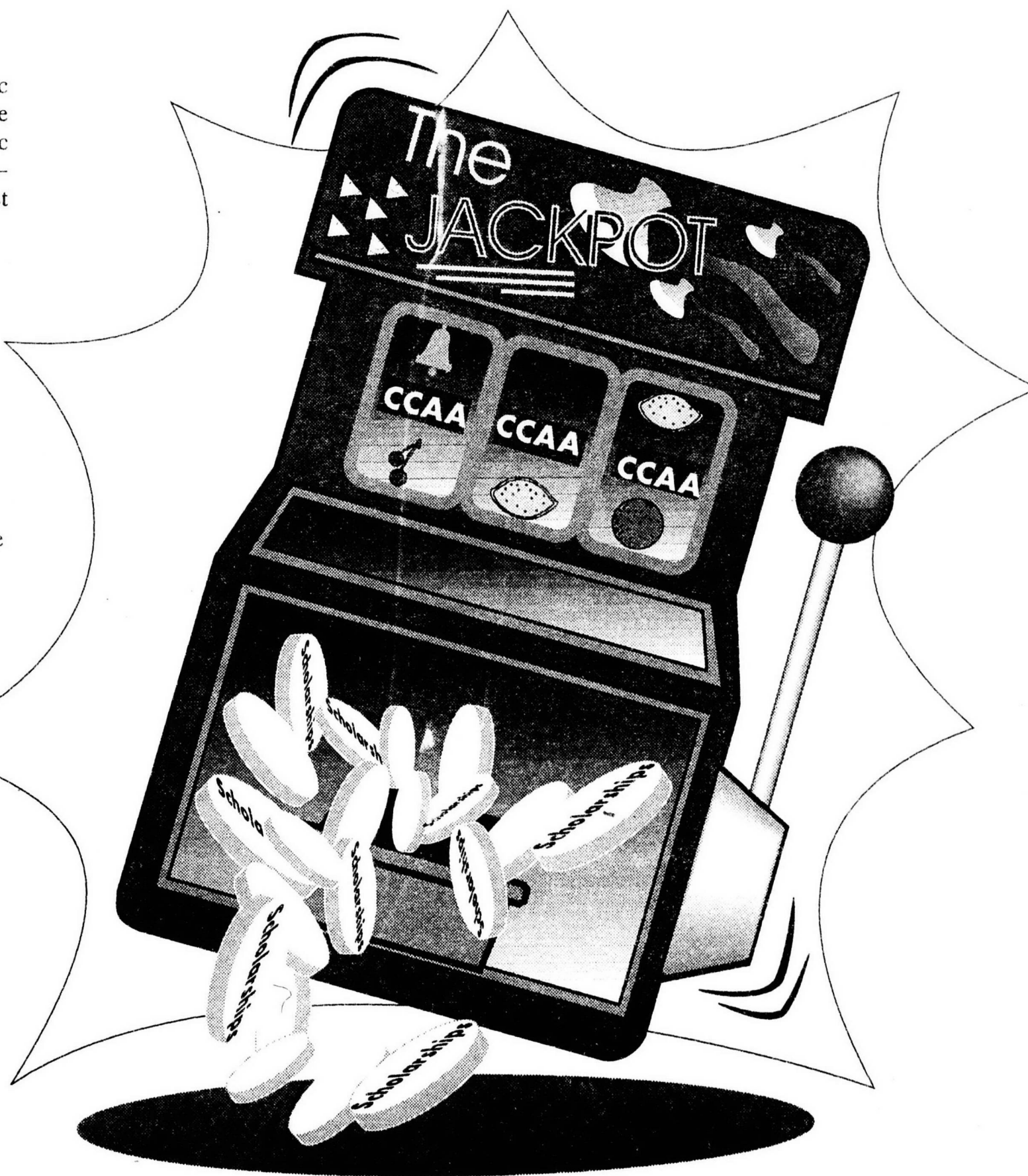
Nelson said people at HSU, both

in the department and in the student body, are resistant to higher IRA payments.

"We are in a non-fee-raising thought," he said. "There has only been talk of a referendum at HSU. Students are not much in favor of increased fees."

Nelson said, in order to divide IRA money among teams, coaches submit their team's travel schedule before the season begins. He then figures out the per diem, or meal money, for each trip.

"Teams get \$19.50 per day per athlete," Nelson said. "We really need to raise our per diem for our athletes when they go out on the road."



HOW HSU ATHLETICS ARE FUNDED:

State:

- Salaries for coaches
- Per diem for coaches
- Miscellaneous (equipment, etc.)

IRA* fees:

- * = Instruction ally Related Activities
- Student per diem
- Student insurance

Revenue:

- * = ticket sales, advertising revenue, fundraising
- Advertising
- Per diem
- Travel

New conference, big scholarships?

HSU could offer special financial aid to athletes — which it has never done — if it joins the California Collegiate Athletic Association

By Matt Pass and Jonathan Jeisel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Scholarships may be a new part of the picture for athletics at HSU if the school joins the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA).

As it is now, HSU doesn't offer "jack" to its athletes in terms of special financial aid. However, the CCAA allows its members to offer scholarships, and seven of the eight schools in the conference have opted to do so.

"It's an institutional choice made by the administration at each level," said Keith Baker, athletic director at Grand Canyon University, a private school in Arizona that competes in the CCAA. "Most Division II schools offer some level of aid to student athletes."

Division II is the level HSU and most CCAA schools compete at in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The NCAA is the major national governing body for collegiate sports.

The CCAA itself does not provide any money for scholarships. Rather, the individual schools in the conference raise the money for scholarships through a variety of methods.

The majority of schools produce their scholarship money through fund-raising activities such as:

- events like barbecues, golf tournaments and casino nights
- corporate endowments from private companies like Coca-Cola and Vons supermarkets
- private contributions
- gate receipts and other revenues from athletic events
- and student fees resulting from student-passed referendums

The money the school accumulates from fund-raising is generally passed on to the athletic department at each university. The athletic director then decides how much to allocate to each sport.

For example, CSU Bakersfield will distribute approximately \$330,000 in scholarships during the next academic year. Of that total, the basketball program will receive the largest chunk at \$70,000.

Bill Gray, CSU San Bernardino sports information director, said its athletic department allocated \$120,000 for scholarships this year. The basketball program also received the most at \$40,000, although none

"Many students would not have had a chance to attend the university without the scholarships."

CINDY GOODMAN
Business Manager for Athletics
at CSU Bakersfield

of the sports are fully funded, he said.

Coaches decide individually how to spend their allocation from the school, basing their judgments on a student's financial need or athletic performance.

Working within the NCAA guidelines, coaches may offer a few "full-ride" scholarships that pay a student's full expenses, split it into a number of smaller awards or both.

At many schools the amount of money given by the school is small, and coaches are forced to do their own fund raising to provide more scholarship money.

Coaches often cooperate with the school's financial aid office to help athletes with expenses that the scholarships might not have covered.

Scholarships can provide several advantages for both schools and students.

"Many students would not have had a chance to attend the university without the scholarships," said Cindy Goodman, ath-

letics business manager at CSU Bakersfield.

Ron Fremont, assistant sports director at Cal-Poly Pomona, said he thought that scholarships primarily help middle-class students, since more disadvantaged students get more financial aid in general and those who are well-off get support from parents.

Scholarships also attract more athletes and help build prestige for athletic programs.

"More scholarships equals better athletes," said John Macy, UC Riverside's athletic director.

For example, Goodman of CSU Bakersfield said the school's basketball program has achieved national championship status due to scholarships.

However, there can be negative effects of giving athletes special financial aid.

"It can cause resentment with other parts of the campus," Baker said. "People may think, 'They're just here to play sports.'"

Giving special money to athletes can also stir suspicions of foul play.

"At the Division II level, abuse is not as prevalent, because there's not as much pressure to win," Baker said. "Most Division II schools aren't giving the full amount of scholarships, and there's not a compelling reason to play around the rules."

Scholarships aren't always necessary for success either.

HSU's own women's softball program has never offered scholarships, but is regarded as of the best in the country.

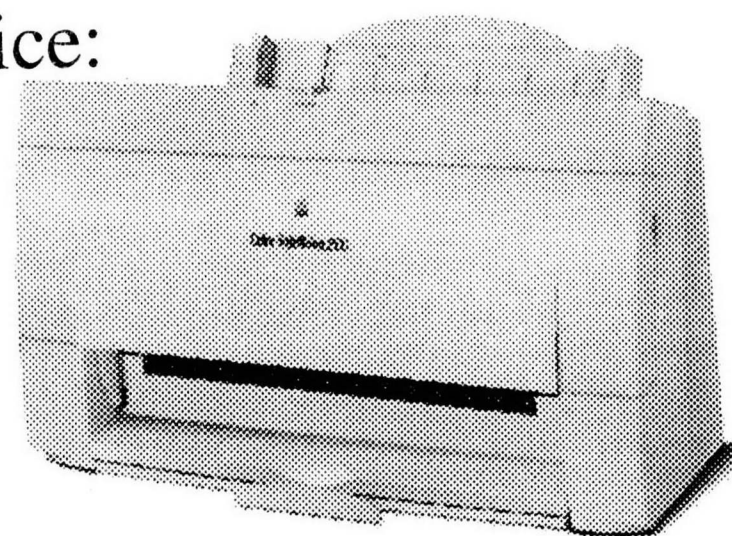
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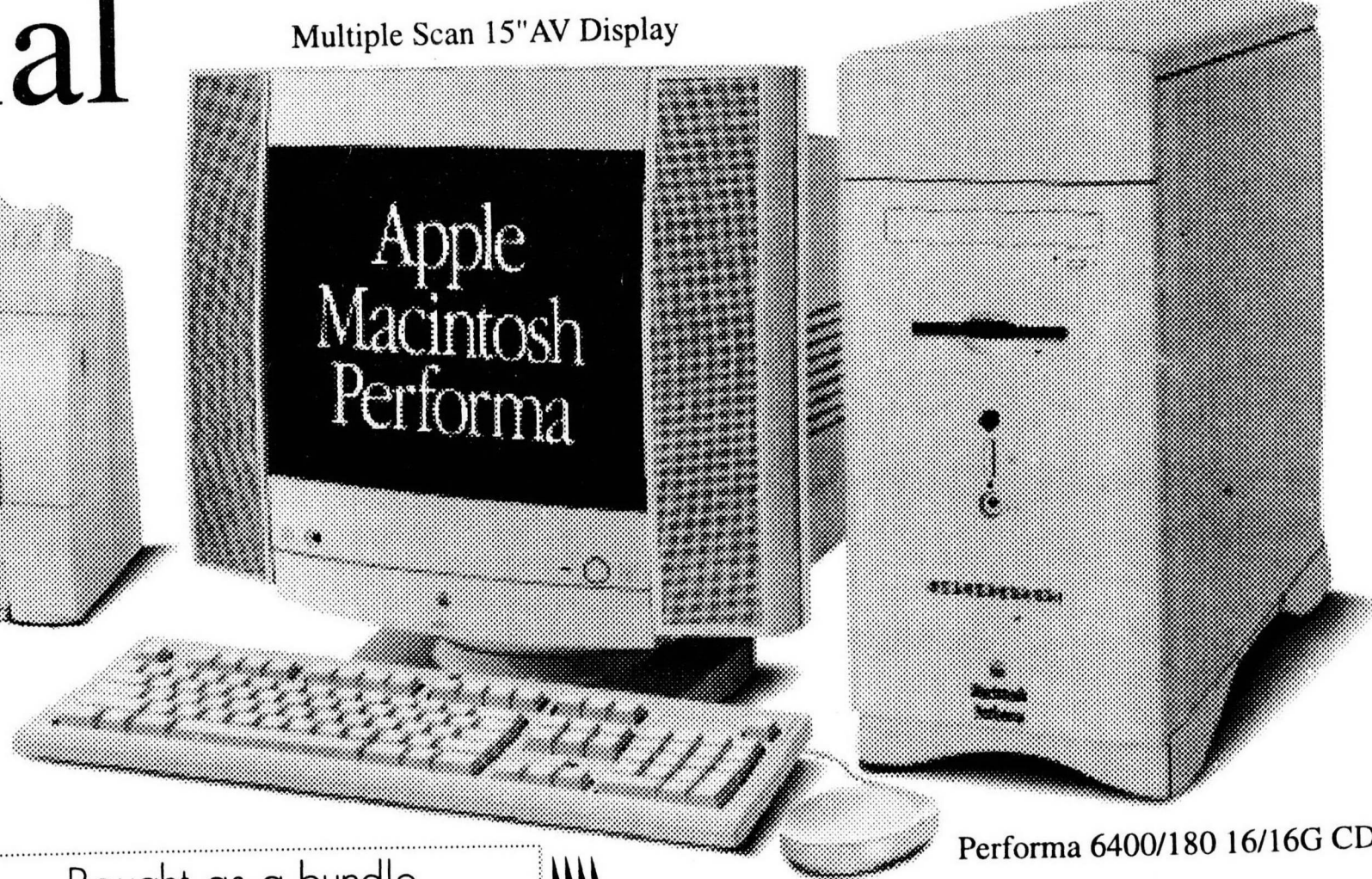
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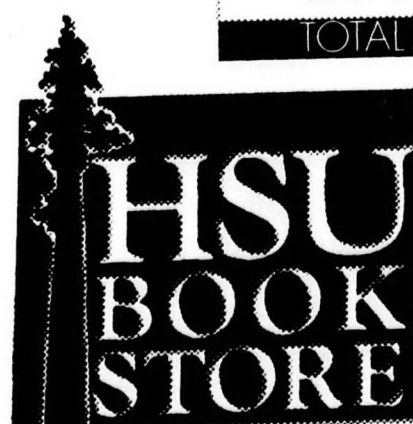
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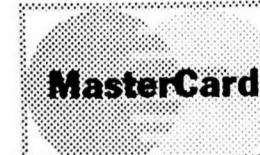
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Exception Admissions

Athletes and others accepted to HSU on special basis

By Tiffany Lee-Youngren
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

If academics weren't your forte in high school or your former college, you might have gained acceptance to HSU through an admission provision known as "exception admission."

HSU has established admission standards that require entering freshmen and transfer students to have basic English, math, speech and critical thinking skills. In general, most students who enroll in the university have met these

requirements.

However, some students are able to gain admittance on the basis of "athletic" or "special" ability, including ability in music or art, even though they may lack basic academic requirements.

Because HSU hasn't yet decided its athletic conference affiliation, sources were hesitant to comment on the possibility that exception admits on the basis of athletic ability will be an issue of contention if scholarships are offered. If HSU becomes a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, intense competition might make it neces-

sary to increase the number of exception admits

As the policy stands, coaches and other faculty members can help a student gain admittance to HSU through either the athletic or special ability provision. Often, faculty will take an active role in seeing that a particular student's application is given special consideration by Admissions and Records.

Assistant music Professor Ken Ayoob said that the process of getting a student admitted through athletic or special ability is worth the effort involved.

"We want people who want to be here," he said. "Jumping through a number of hoops is not a bad thing."

"If we find a student that we want, we will do whatever we can (to get them admitted)."

Some faculty members ask students who are requesting exception admission to send their transcripts and applications to an academic department before it is seen by Admissions and Records. Head football coach Fred Whitmire said this helps to speed up the admission process and provides a support group for the student involved.

"We ask athletes to send in their applications and transcripts and then I try to understand what the dean of admissions wants," Whitmire said. "Sometimes someone needs to stand up for these people (exception admits)."

Rebecca Kalal, assistant director of admissions said "coaches know they can't come to bat for everyone."

"We want to make sure that students can succeed, not just use their athletic ability and throw them out," she said.

However, Kalal also said students benefit from knowing someone on campus who can help with the exception admission process.

"Does it help having a connection? Yes, it probably does," she said.

Some members of the campus community believe that this practice of admitting students who do not meet basic admission requirements is unfair.

Richard Meyer, department chair of biological sciences, said that he is against admitting anyone on the basis of athletic or special ability.

"I am generally against admitting any kind of student on special admission," he said. "I think those students will drag down the level of the classes they are taking because the teachers have to give them special attention."

"I think we bend over backward for athletes anyway."

Kathi Olesen-Sanborn, a counselor at Arcata High School, writes letters for students who are attempting to gain university admission on an exception basis. She said that she has written 10 letters during the past academic year for students who couldn't meet requirements at various

HSU Exception Admissions

Admit basis

Sport

| | Disadvantaged | Not Disadvantaged | Total team % exception admits |
|--------------------|---------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| Men's Basketball | 0 | 2 | 10% |
| Women's Basketball | 0 | 1 | 5% |
| Cross Country | 1 | 2 | 6% |
| Football | 4 | 17 | 23% |
| Men's Soccer | 1 | 6 | 24% |
| Women's Soccer | 0 | 2 | 8% |
| Softball | 0 | 2 | 8% |
| Track and Field | 2 | 4 | 18% |
| Women's Volleyball | 0 | 1 | 6% |
| Women's Crew | 1 | 1 | 4% |

Includes all fall 1996 intercollegiate athletes enrolled to HSU as exception admissions.

HSU ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

JONATHAN JEISEL / MANAGING EDITOR

See Admissions, page 26



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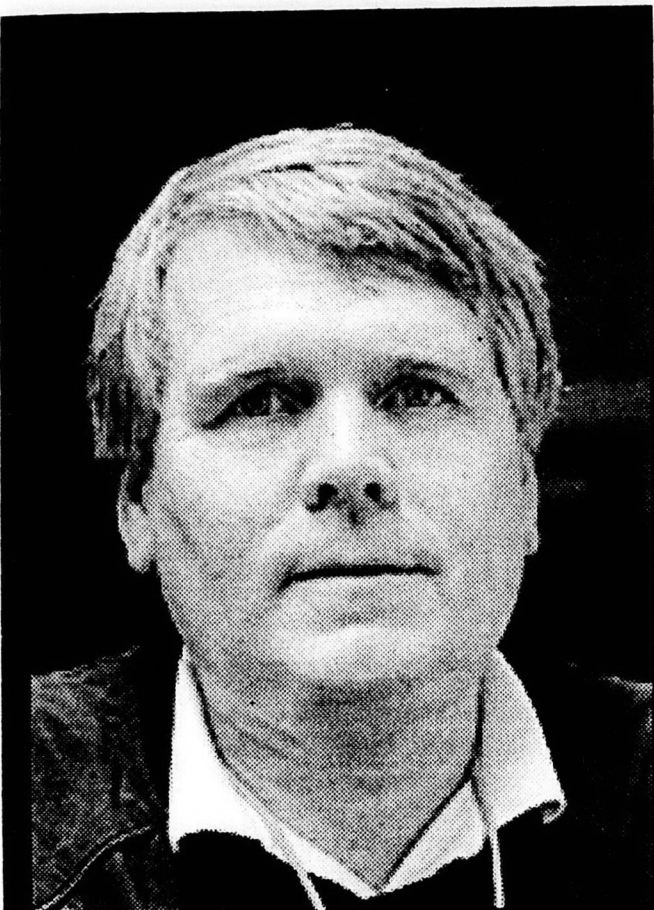
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The future of athletics

Conference options raise issues

By Christina Begley
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"I'm afraid we're going to have a task-force, do some studies and ask for everyone's opinion just to find out water's wet."

TOM WOOD
Head Men's Basketball Coach

As a result of undecided conference affiliation, the future of HSU intercollegiate athletics is likely to include scholarships, but many questions about funding remain unanswered.

Many coaches and athletes are in the middle of the recruiting season with no idea where the department and individual teams will play and how they will be funded next season.

On Feb. 5, coaches wrote a unanimous position statement in support of entering the scholarship-granting California Collegiate Athletic Association. The move would affect all intercollegiate teams except football and rowing which already have scheduling alliances.

The decision rests in the hands of President Alistair McCrone, who is waiting for a recommendation from a committee set up to analyze the options. The ad hoc committee is set to deliver its assessment to the president by April 30 in an effort to meet the June application deadline for the CCAA.

Some coaches are becoming concerned about the lengthy process and also voiced concerns early in the process when their input was not being considered, but now most say it was just a matter of time before they were consulted.

"I think the coaches' position has been made clear, maybe not as soon as we would have liked," men's soccer head coach Alan Exley said. "It's been a long process and, so much is at stake, the coaches are a little antsy."

"We'd prefer a quicker process because we are approaching the deadline and if we don't make it we could be left in a position to

travel all the 1998 season," Exley said. "It would be virtually disastrous to have the teams on the road all year, both financially and athletically. You can't succeed when you're always traveling."

In the position statement, the coaches support aligning with the CCAA for many reasons, including recruiting, travel, competitive opportunities and the student-athlete experience.

"I'm not sure how the process has gone, but I am concerned at the length of time this has taken. We're already recruiting and it's hard to tell recruits 'We don't know yet where we'll be next year,'" men's basketball coach Tom Wood said. "I'm afraid we're going to have a task-force, do some studies and ask for everyone's opinion just to find out water's wet."

One of the biggest issues in choosing a conference is competing against schools that financially support their athletes, while HSU has always been non-scholarship.

"Going into the CCAA raises the issue of scholarships, and how Humboldt would choose to finance that transition is not clear yet," Exley said.

Cross country coach Dave Wells supports the move to scholarships in order to remain competitive.

"I like the concept of scholarships, but there's so much more to the issue," Wells said. "To have the best chance to compete with them and to get the athletes necessary, we need to have that money."

Many coaches are concerned about the complexity of moving to scholarships.

"I hope they fund teams if we go into the CCAA so we can be successful," Wood said. "If we go into the CCAA without having financial assistance, it will put players on

an unlevel playing field without that chance to be successful."

The move to another conference was prompted when five other northern California schools left the Northern California Athletic Conference and applied to the CCAA, including Sonoma State University, San Francisco State University, UC Davis, CSU Stanislaus and CSU Chico. Coaches say much of HSU's decision to go scholarship would be based on other schools.

"Humboldt has not been instrumental in this move," Wood said. "We'd be just as happy to remain non-scholarship in the NCAC, but five teams bolted from the conference and now we have to change who we are."

"Who we are" hasn't included financial support of athletes, but to remain competitive the teams are left without many options.

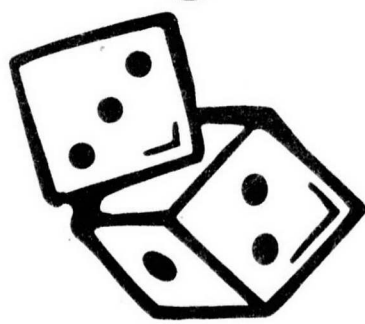
"We're looking at the fact that Chico is going to go scholarship and they have the money, and Sonoma is going to go scholarship and they have the money, and San Francisco is going to go scholarship and they have the money," Wells said. "We're surrounded in California by schools that have scholarship money and we're trying to recruit and compete against them. That's not a level playing field."

Women's soccer coach Kim Benson said motivation for athletes shapes her philosophy on scholarships.

"I'd rather have people come to school here because they want to come to school here, not because I gave them money. I don't want their decision to be based on that," she said. "I think there's still enough talent out there that we're still getting good quality players without offering them

See Issues, page 26

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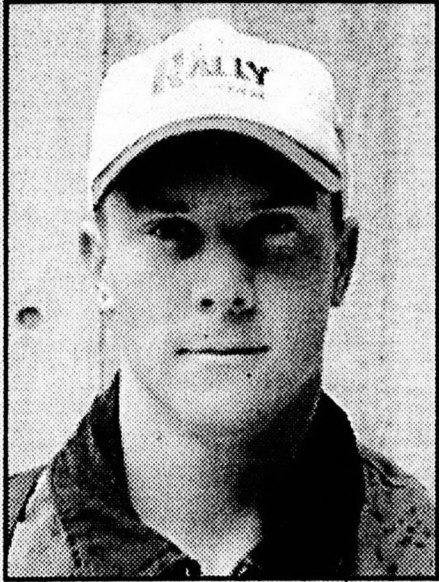
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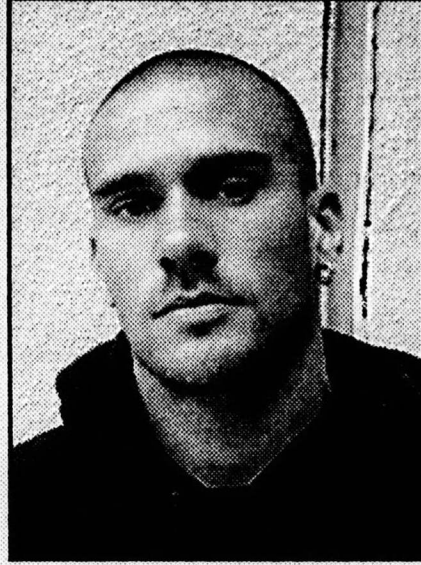
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Ryan Hile
geography junior
men's soccer

"We would get a lot of quality players. Financial help is a big factor in choosing schools."



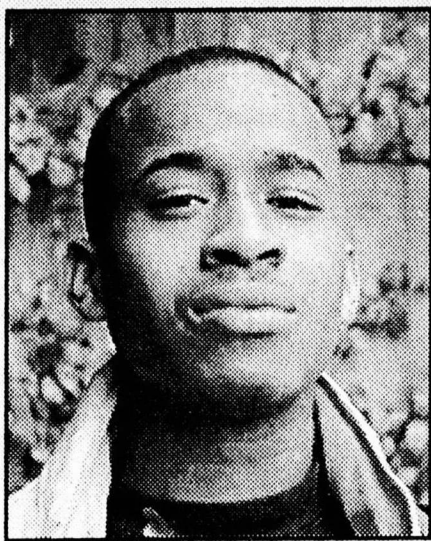
Brent Tocher
history junior
track and field

"I think scholarships, as a whole, would be beneficial. Although (the track) program is great now, it would make it even better."



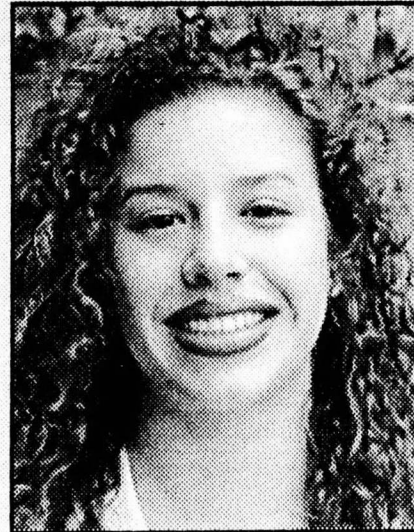
Kristina Paulo
business administration sophomore
track and field

"I think it would motivate me more to accelerate in sports, knowing that your education would be paid for."



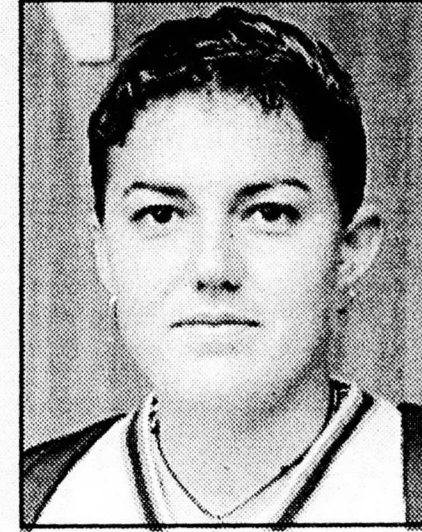
Traevon Louis
junior
men's basketball

"I think it would determine the quality of athletes. (I think it's) every athlete's dream to get a scholarship."



Marisa Diaz-Waian
art and philosophy junior
women's basketball

"As I do pay for my schooling, scholarships would be extremely helpful to me."



Heidi Lantry
recreation junior
women's soccer

"I think we would get higher-quality athletes. The level of competition would increase."

Six Rivers Paddling Club

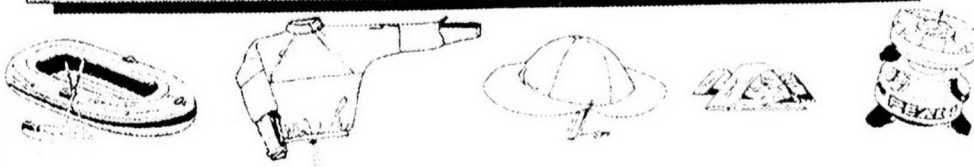


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Admissions

• Continued from page 23

HSU NON-DISADVANTAGED EXCEPTION ADMITS

Scholarship

Previous academic performance not representative of scholastic ability; recent grades show marked improvement or pronounced strength in specific subjects.

Experience and Maturity

Promising depth and breadth of previous experience; unique cultural or experiential background that will enrich the campus; maturity or experiences that compensate for adequate record.

Athletic Ability

Special athletic ability that will make a significant contribution to the campus.

Special Abilities and Talents

Special abilities other than athletic (for example, in visual and performing arts, forensics, science, or mathematics) that will make a significant contribution to the campus.

Institutional Commitment

Recommendation of the president; spouse or child of a member of the campus community.

CSU schools, including HSU.

Of those 10 letters, three were written for athletes.

"(Athletes') GPAs may suffer from sports," she said. "It doesn't mean they've missed that basic knowledge, though."

Olesen-Sanborn said that although she helps these students with the admission process, she doesn't necessarily agree with the exception admission policy.

"I'd like to see it (admission) based on educational merit alone," she said.

Ayoub said that past academic performance and success at such aptitude tests as the S.A.T.

are not always an accurate judge in determining if a student will succeed scholastically at a university.

"Academic predictors can be wildly unreliable," he said. "Some people test well and some don't. It's a notoriously unpredictable thing."

Kalal said math and English are the two skills that most students who apply under exception admission are lacking.

"However, among the general student population, we would be less likely to admit someone who lacked math and English (skills)," she said. "They (math and English) are frequently problems ... and they're the ones we're most alarmed at."

Exception admissions totaled 140 "non-dis-

advantaged" students for the fall 1996 semester. The "non-disadvantaged" category excludes students who were admitted under special compensatory or "disadvantaged" programs such as Equal Opportunity. While this number constitutes only two percent of the total student population (6,586 undergraduates), it is 10 more than the total exception admits allotted to the university by the CSU system.

University Registrar Dennis Geyer said that he never knows if he will exceed the limit of exception admits allowed.

"However, among the general student population, we would be less likely to admit someone who lacked math and English (skills). They (math and English) are frequently problems ... and they're the ones we're most alarmed at."

REBECCA KALAL

Assistant Director of Admissions

"Each (CSU) campus has a certain number of admission exceptions," he said. "We find out after the fact (after the admission process) if we have gone over."

Geyer said that there is no real punishment for

exceeding the exception admit limit.

"They (the CSU system) say 'do a better job next time,'" he said.

Geyer also said this policy will be changed by the CSU Chancellor in the near future, but "nothing is in writing yet."

Although there is no official check on how HSU has used its allotment of exception admits after students are admitted, there are some guidelines set up by the CSU Chancellor's office.

Judy Osman, Associate Director of Access and Retention, said that the total number of exceptions granted to a university is determined by a mathematical formula that considers the undergraduate population and those students admitted as an exception during the previous year.

"We also look at the type of students at the university and the campus history," she said.

Issues

• Continued from page 24

money."

Wood said he supports the move to scholarships, but is concerned the burden of fund-raising would fall back onto the individual teams.

"We raise a lot of money now to travel and for small program enhancements. How are we going to fund full rides?" he said. "We are so proud of our auctions that raise \$80,000. Well, that's enough for men's basketball. Are we going to have an auction every week?"

Exley said that the administration would likely have to help fund the scholarships and said the coaches don't have many options left.

"The athletic department has always been very effective in generating funds, but they would probably need to investigate other possible sources of funding, possibly from the administration," he said.

Some sports may need to get immediate and substantial support if the move is made to the CCAA, while other sports can remain competitive in the short term.

"I think it's necessary to get money for our basketball teams, but soccer can remain competitive without it," Benson said.

Exley said the men's soccer team was in the same position.

"We feel we'd immediately go in looking at the top half of the conference. In the initial stages we feel we can be competitive without scholarships, but the question is whether we can sustain that in the long term," Exley said. "But I wouldn't want to be men's or women's basketball facing the CCAA without scholarships."

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Zero San Francisco band known for its live show to perform twice in Humboldt



PHOTO COURTESY OF POPMAFIA

Zero is working on an album that will be released on July 10. It will include songs written by former Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter.

By David Perry
PRODUCTION MANAGER

Fans of improvisational psychedelic rock flavored with jazz and blues progressions can expect a whole lot from Zero on Saturday.

The San Francisco-based band will perform that night at Hefe's Nightclub in Eureka just hours after being the featured act of HSU's 1997 Arts and Music Festival on the University Center Quad.

For about a dozen years, Zero has earned a reputation for its live, free-wheeling performances. Including originals and covers, it boasts a repertoire of more than 125 songs. The band allows audience members to tape its shows, which has helped to establish a large underground fan base.

Fans have set up mailing lists and Web pages in order to get show schedules, trade tapes and discuss or review performances.

The band credits its audience as an integral part of a Zero show. The relationship has become a symbiotic one where the band feeds off the audience and vice versa.

"I don't know. I never look up. But I've heard them out there, so ..." said Greg Anton, drummer and co-founder of the band, in an interview from his home in San Francisco. "I'm joking of course. I think the audience is just as much a part of the show as we are."

"It's all happening at once, including the audience's reaction." Zero has also garnered an extensive list of guest performers and "friends of the band."

Included among the list are the

guitar hero Steve Kimrock, bassist Buddy Vega, saxophonist Martin Fierro, Chip Roland on keyboards and vocals and vocalist Judge Murphy.

More recently added to the mix of things is former Dead lyricist Robert Hunter.

Hunter, a man who has written legendary tunes with Garcia, collaborated on Zero's 1994 Horizon/A&M Records release "Chance in a Million."

The album includes five Hunter songs, "Chance in a Million," "Horses," "Catalina," "End of the World Blues" and "Home on the Range." Since "Chance in a Million," Zero has continued to collaborate with Hunter. A new album is in the works and due out July 10 on the Popmafia label, according to Anton. A title for the album has not yet been hashed out.

"We've been working on it every day," Anton said. "A majority of the tunes contain Hunter lyrics and some are instrumentals."

Anton said he and his bandmates have discussed touring the coun-

"I think the audience is just as much a part of the show as we are. It's all happening at once, including the audience's reaction."

GREG ANTON
Zero's drummer

Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia, Mickey Hart, Billy Kreutzmann and Vince Welnick, the late Nicky Hopkins (Rolling Stones) and John Kahn (Jerry Garcia Band), Gregg Allman, Jack Casady, Wavy Gravy, Grace Slick and Merl Saunders.

Along with Anton, the band includes co-founder and Bay Area

Concert Information

When: Saturday, 8 p.m.

Where: Hefe's in Eureka

Ticket Prices: \$12 advance, \$15 door

try this summer but nothing definite is scheduled. If so, a tour could bring Zero back to the North Coast considering Saturday's shows will mark the band's fourth appearance in this area in the last five months.

"It's like 'the trees are calling, the trees are calling,'" Anton said. "We got involved in the Forest Aid show (last November), and we went up there, did the gig, and it went from there."

"That was important for us to do. We like it up there; we like the redwoods."

Zero will perform for free Saturday afternoon from 3:45 to 6:15 on the main stage at the festival.

The show at Hefe's, located at 432 Fifth St. in Eureka, costs \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Advanced tickets are recommended and can be purchased at The Metro in Arcata or The Works in Arcata and Eureka. The show starts at 8 p.m. with opening act Sweet Virginia.

Inside SCENE



Duble the fun in Redway this Friday ... page 28



No drunken pirates in this Caribbean group ... page 29



Disturbing horse play in HSU's latest production ... page 31

Twice the dub

Long Beach Dub All-Star and Dub Nation to play Mateel

By Nima Reza
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Reincarnation is the truth — to an extent. The Long Beach Dub All-Stars, founded by the remaining members of Sublime, will be appearing at the Mateel Community Center in Redway on Friday along with Dub Nation and Big Mountain's lead singer, Quino.

Sublime began to have a substantial alternative following until the death of lead singer Brad Nowell in May 1996. However, the band is back and now has more ammunition.

The remaining two members of Sublime, bassist Eric Wilson and drummer Bud Gaugh, formed the All-Stars by adding percussionist, DJ and producer "Field" Marshall Goodman, rhythm guitarist Miguel, guitarist Ras-1, vocalist Opie Ortiz, keyboardist and vocalist Jack Maness, keyboardist Isaiah Owens and sax players Todd Foreman and Tim Wu.

These members combine a variety of musical styles including ska, reggae, hip-hop, soul and punk incarnation.

"Massive sound, a recreation of classic dance hall and dub reggae tracks with the rhythm of Sublime," Miguel said, in a phone interview from Long Beach, when asked to describe the band's music.

There is another unique aspect to the All-Stars' musical procedures.

"The essence of the band is to get guest vocalists," Miguel said.

After its show in Redway, the All Stars will tour in Hawaii and San Diego in May.

The All-Stars are playing shows approximately once a month according to Miguel.

Not to be overlooked in this performance is Santa Cruz's Dub Nation.

This band is quickly emerging onto the reggae scene in part to its participation in nearly every major West Coast reggae festival this past year, including Reggae On The River.

Part of Dub Nation's style that makes it distinctive is its full horn section. The band is composed of nine members with most of the members partaking in various jobs.

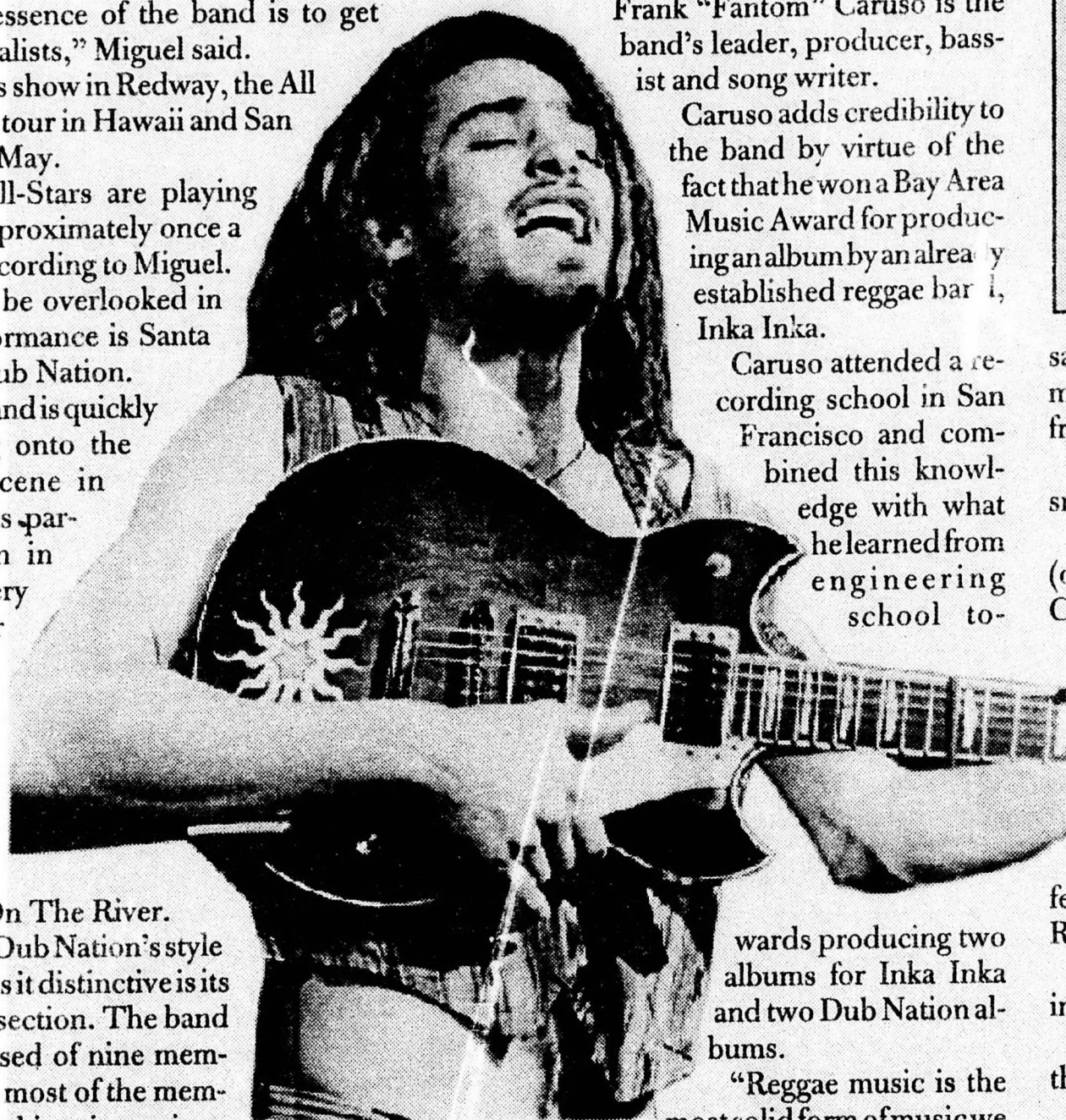


PHOTO COURTESY OF QUALITY RECORDS
Quino

Frank "Fantom" Caruso is the band's leader, producer, bassist and song writer.

Caruso adds credibility to the band by virtue of the fact that he won a Bay Area Music Award for producing an album by an already established reggae band, Inka Inka.

Caruso attended a recording school in San Francisco and combined this knowledge with what he learned from engineering school towards producing two albums for Inka Inka and two Dub Nation albums.

"Reggae music is the most solid form of music we wanted to play," Caruso said, when asked why the band chose the musical path it did, in a telephone interview from the Bay Area.

Concert Information

When: Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Where: Mateel Community Center in Redway

Ticket Prices: \$13 Mateel members, \$15 advance, \$17 at the door

However, things did not initially run very smoothly when the band first started out.

"It took a long time to develop a core unit (of musicians)... and grow with each other," Caruso said.

San Francisco DJ Doug Wendt describes Dub Nation's debut album, "One Great World," as "one of the best reggae albums ever released in America."

Even band leader Caruso sees a promising future just beyond the horizon.

"We were invited to play at the best festival two years running (Reggae On The River)," Caruso said.

This is somewhat unprecedented, according to Dub Nation's manager Warren Smith.

Smith embellished on his enthusiasm of the band when he mentioned, via phone

See Dubmania, page 30

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Caribbean Jazz Project

Supergroup is led by Grammy winner Paquito D' Rivera

Concert Information

When: Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Where: Van Duzer Theatre

Ticket Prices: \$17 general,
\$13 students and seniors

By Gustavo Higuera

LUMBERJACK STAFF

These are good times for jazz music lovers at HSU. The Caribbean Jazz Project is coming home to present its new release "Island Stories," which promises to be one of the best concerts of the year at Humboldt State.

The Caribbean Jazz Project, featuring 1997 Grammy Award winner Paquito D'Rivera, with Andy Narell and Dave Samuels, will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Saxophonist and clarinetist D'Rivera is the band's leader. He defected to the United States in 1981 and began to play with artists such as Dizzy Gillespie and Mario Bauza. He was a founder and co-musical director of Gillespie's United Nations Orchestra.

D'Rivera helped establish a new style, mixing jazz, rock, classical and Cuban music. The mixture is reflected in the style of bands such as Irakere. D'Rivera established him as one of the most important



PHOTO COURTESY OF HEADS UP

The Caribbean Jazz Project's members bring elements of calypso, soca, Afro-Cuban, rock and French-Caribbean music to the band.

woodwind players of the world, covering be-bop, Latin and Mozart.

In his own words in JazzTimes

magazine, "I am a very Ellingtonian person. Duke Ellington said that there are only two kinds of music — good and bad. I try to do the

best I can; I try to be in the good part."

D'Rivera was awarded a Grammy for Best Latin Jazz Per-

formance for his solo recording "Portraits of Cuba."

Narell is one of the best known

See Project, page 30



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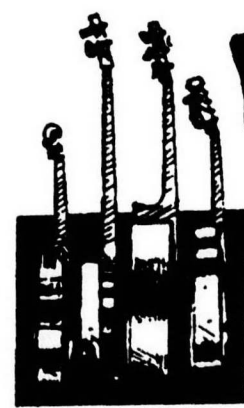
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Project

• Continued from page 29

pan players/composers in jazz music. He has been recognized like a master in the founding country of the steel pan, Trinidad.

Narell is a New York native who now lives in the Bay Area. He has been recognized for combining the three forms of music that are most important to him—jazz, Afro-Caribbean and symphonic steel pan.

As he said in an interview for JazzTimes magazine, he is not a stranger in this music.

"There are a lot of guys who are having enormous success in jazz these days who still haven't, in a lot of ways, made that strong of an individual statement," he said. "If it were that kind of situation for me, then I'd be more surprised."

"But it's been the opposite for me. I am 41 and have been doing my own thing for a long time. I have been paving my own road for

a long time. This is my eighth album on my own and I've played on a lot of other people's stuff. It's been a slow, gradual process getting any kind of recognition."

Dave Samuels is one of the top jazz mallet players of our time. He has worked with Frank Zappa and Oscar Peterson. He was one of the founders of the jazz band Spyro

that concert was so good that the three decided to form a band. They released its self-titled first album in 1995 on the Heads Up label.

In a press release, Narell stated, "We all bring different elements. I have brought in calypso, soca and French-Caribbean styles. Paquito has a really deep background in Afro-Cuban music and Dave is really

eclectic and interested in all these different kinds of music.

"The general like-mindedness you look for is to have people who seriously

"The general like-mindedness you look for is to have people who seriously study how other people play their music and embrace it."

ANDY NARELL
steel panist

Gyra.

Samuels also plays the vibes and marimba.

The other band members are pianist Dario Eskenzai, drummer Mark Walker, bassist Oscar Stagnaro and percussionist Pernell Saturnino.

The Caribbean Jazz Project was created by the initiative of Samuels in a special concert at the Central Park Zoo in 1993. The response to

study how other people play their music and embrace it," Narell said. "We are from five different countries, but it works because of that mentality."

Tickets are \$17 general and \$13 students and seniors. They are available at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata, the Metro in Arcata and the University Ticket Office at HSU.

Dubmania

• Continued from page 28



Dub Nation has been influenced by Burning Spear.

interview from the Bay Area, that no other band sold even "one-quarter" of the amount of CDs Dub Nation sold at Reggae On The River.

Smith was also quick to point out that, unlike many other live performances, Dub Nation sounded very similar to the music that it recorded in the studio.

Dub Nation's songs are a reflection of the band's "commitment to unity and love — and conviction that this can only be accomplished by overcoming the barriers of race, creed and religious beliefs," as stated in a press release.

Caruso acknowledged Burn-

ing Spear as the reggae band that had the most influence on Dub Nation.

Quino adds depth to this event and will be backed by Dub Nation. Quino gained instant stardom with the hit single "Baby I Love Your Way."

The doors open for the show, fittingly titled "Hot Dub Party," at 8 p.m. with the music beginning at 8:30. Tickets for the show cost \$13 for Mateel members, \$15 in advance for everyone else, and \$17 at the door. Tickets can be bought in advance at The Works in Eureka or Arcata.

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Production tells the story of a disturbed English teen who has a thing for horses

By Jenna Gold
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An HSU Master of Fine Arts candidate in directing has assembled an excellent cast for Peter Shaffer's memorable play about sexual neurosis, religion and horses.

Director Michael Thomas, who will graduate in May, said he chose the play "Equus" for his thesis directing project because of the way the play draws the audience in and makes them think.

"I think it (Equus) speaks to us about our lives. It reminds us to pursue our passions to do those things we dream of doing," Thomas said.

The play is set in England, which requires the actors to speak with a British accent. They do a fine job, perhaps as a result of training from Bernadette Cheyne, who is acting as the dialect coach for this production.

Standouts in the cast include A.G. Deason as Alan Strang, a teenage boy who has a thing for horses, and Jill Mason as the young girl who gets Alan a job at a stable.

Deason does a fine job with a difficult role that requires a range of moods and emotions — from evasive and obnoxious to hysterical and enraged.

Both roles involve brief nudity and the actors should be commended for their bravery in simulating sex on stage.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRENDA BISHOP

The set design for HSU's production of *Equus*, which incorporates a stable and psychiatrist's office, allows for many movement possibilities.

Mason has a much smaller role, but does a wonderful job as a teenage girl eager to roll in the hay with

Deason's character.

The play tells the story of a disturbed 17-year-old who has been

sent to a psychiatric hospital after blinding six horses at the stable where he worked.

The boy is placed into the care of a child psychologist, played by Paul Spencer, who has some problems of his own.

He worries that he is doing his child clients a disservice by making them "normal."

The doctor is going through what he calls "professional menopause" and he has nightmares in which he is a priest who disembowels children in order to make predictions from their entrails.

A magistrate and friend, played by Kristy Hotchkiss, believes that the doctor can help the boy and encourages the doctor to try harder with the boy.

The boy's father, played by James P. McHugh, is an atheist who strongly disapproves of the boy's mother reading the Bible to her son.

When the boy buys a religious painting and hangs it at the foot of his bed, his father tears it off the wall. The boy cries for days, until the picture is replaced with a portrait of a horse with huge, staring eyes.

The play is confusing in the beginning, but by the time the play reaches a climax it all makes

See *Equus*, page 34

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Eek-A-Mouse

Reggae artist is known for wearing many costumes on stage

Concert Information

When: Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Where: Club West, Eureka

Ticket Prices: \$10 advance,
\$12 door

By Ben Fordham

LUMBERJACK STAFF

At 6 feet 6 inches, what Eek-A-Mouse brings to Club West on Tuesday can only be described as one of the best stage presences in music.

Combined with his unique musical style known as "sing-jay," this promises to be a show to bring some irie feelings into your, otherwise average Tuesday.

What makes Eek-A-Mouse's music special is his ability to use his voice like a synthesizer, constantly inventing new sounds and beats to go along with the music.

Alona Wartofsky of the Washington Post said, "Unlike most reggae artists, it's not what he says ... he squeaks, squawks, bing-bing-bings and dem-didems ad infinitum."

When he is not telling stories through his lyrics he is using his voice as an extra instrument, so there is no let-up in his show.

Simon Frith who writes for the London Times said Eek-A-Mouse is "the only singer I've ever heard who's based his style on the drum kit."

However, when he is singing, Eek-A-Mouse loves to tell intricate tales about everything from drug smuggling and government corruption, to women and shopping, taking care to never lose his trademark sense of humor.

An Eek-A-Mouse press release told about a time early in his career when he was arrested with a carload of people under "suspicious circumstances" before he was supposed to perform. When he was released, he played the rescheduled show wearing a striped prison outfit and a ball and chain around his leg.

This is just one example of the huge variety of costumes that Eek-A-Mouse uses in his live shows, which is one of the reasons his stage performance is so entertaining.

He has dressed as a cowboy, gladiator, jockey, pirate, genie and Robin Hood.

Since first coming onto the music scene from Trench Town, Jamaica at age 17, Eek-A-Mouse

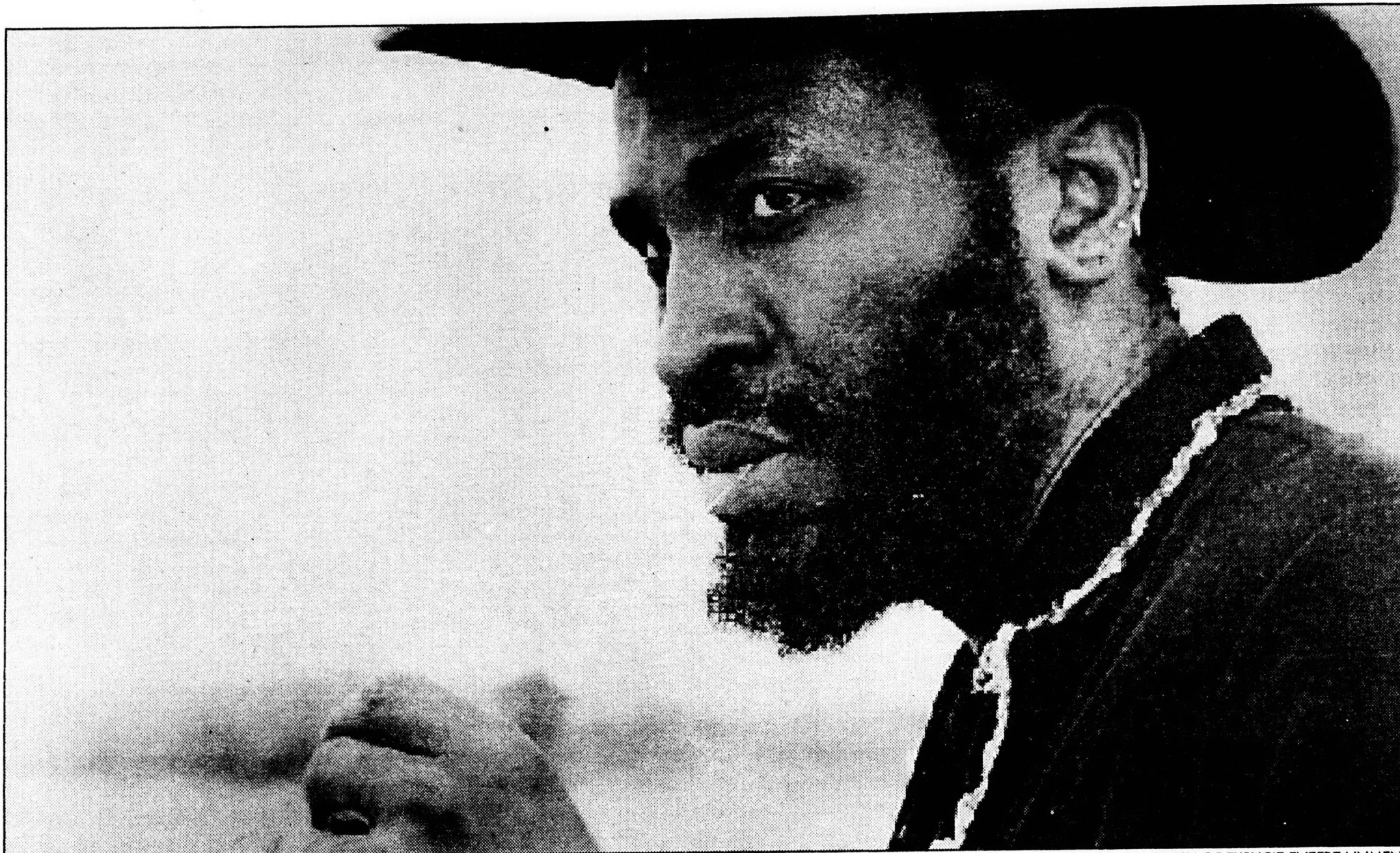


PHOTO COURTESY OF EXPLICIT ENTERTAINMENT

Eek-A-Mouse tells humorous stories through his lyrics about such things as drug smuggling, government corruption and shopping.

has had huge success in Jamaica, England and the United States.

In 1981 the hit "Wa Do Dem" introduced audiences to his signature

singing style that was later dubbed "sing-jay" (the singing

See Mouse, page 34



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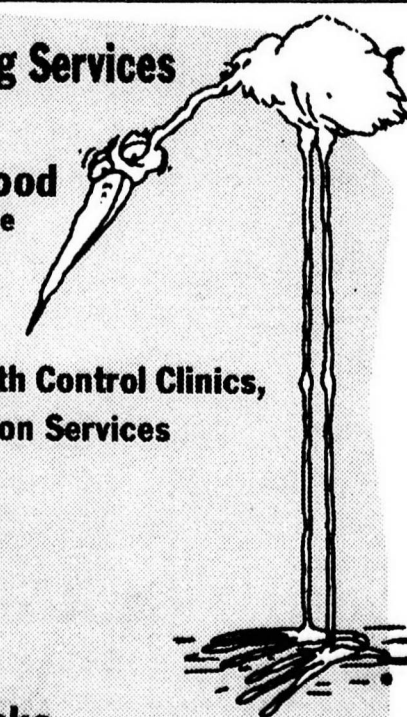
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Arts and Music Festival

Sixth annual HSU event to feature various bands, booths

By Josh Parks
LUMBERJACK STAFF

What do the bands Caldera Nueva, Hedzoleh Soundz, Zero, and the Errol Previde Quartet have in common? They will all be playing this Saturday on the HSU campus from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the second annual "Arts and Music Festival" — and it is free.

Anyone and everyone is invited to attend the festival which has replaced the former festival, "Lumberjack Days." Those days passed on when the decision was made not to sell alcohol at the event.

"It was not a successful event without the alcohol," Vicky Paul, coordinator for clubs and orientation programs at HSU, said.

Even though alcohol will not be sold at this festival, it is still expected to be a successful event. Last year, 1,500 people attended the festival and Paul thinks that number will be doubled this year.

The festival is designed to appeal to the interests of a varied audience.

"There's something for everyone," Paul said.

The four bands provide a wide variety of music from African to the blues. There are two bands from the Bay Area — Zero and Hedzoleh Soundz — and two Humboldt County bands — the Errol Previde Quartet and Caldera Nueva.

The Errol Previde Quartet features electric guitar, upright bass, drums and a female vocalist. The band has been together for one year. The band plays original material as well as tunes from Muddy Waters and Morphine.

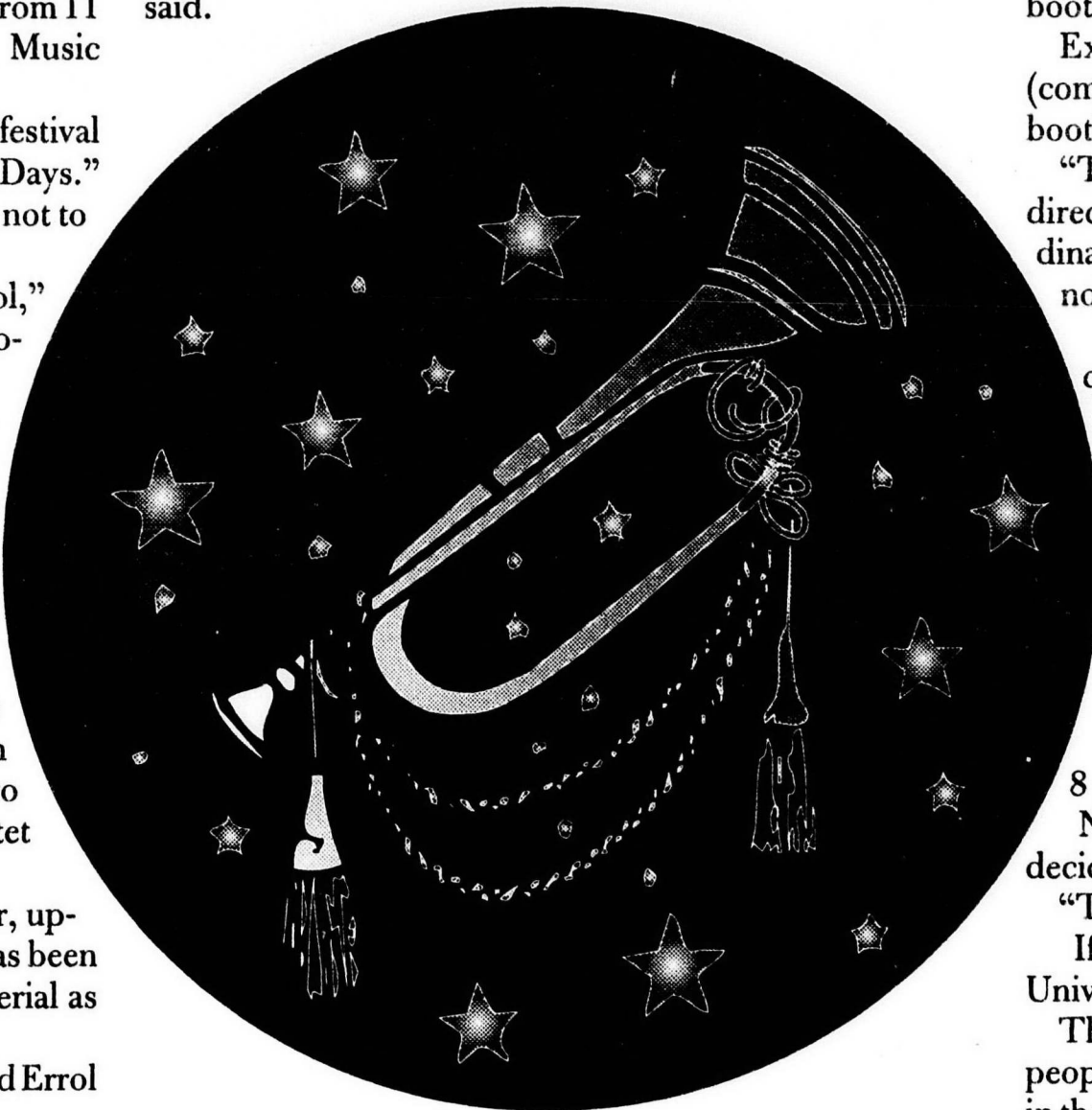
"It (the festival) should be fun and a great time," said Errol Previde, band member and geology senior.

The bands will perform on the main stage which will be located on the university quad. The schedule of performances is as following:

- Caldera Nueva will perform from noon to 1 p.m.
- Hedzoleh Soundz will play from 1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- The rock band Zero will perform from 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

• The Errol Previde Quartet will play from 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"We've tried to bring in bands that you wouldn't find at Center Arts but would appeal to college students," Paul said.



When someone gets an earful of music they can meander through the 36 different vendors that will be present throughout the campus. There will be vendors for crafts, arts and food.

Some of the food vendors will include Shorty's Coffee on the Corner and North Coast Bakery.

It might also be interesting to walk over to the library quad

where one will find the sixth annual "Renewable Energy Fair" taking place.

There will be booths and workshops in alternative technologies and the microphone used to explain the various booths and workshops will be pedal-powered.

Examples include a workshop in vermiculture (composting with worms) and the Six Rivers Solar Inc. booth that will display its electric car.

"The renewable energy fair is another step in the right direction in sustainable living," said Tara Lawrence, coordinator of energy fair and international environmental technology senior.

A second performance stage will be located on the quad outside of the art building. The schedule of musical and theatrical performances is as following:

- HSU's music institute will perform from 11:30 a.m. until noon.
- T.A.G.S. (Theater Arts Graduated Students) will perform from 1 p.m. to 1:35 p.m. The play consist of two people and it is one act.
- The Middle Eastern Dance group will perform from 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
- The Mandeng Djeli will perform from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Not to fear, this fun-filled day will not be postponed if it decides to rain.

"The whole event can be moved inside," Paul said.

If it rains the festival will be relocated to inside the University Center.

Those who bring children can drop them off with the people at the Child Development Association. They will be in the grassy area bordering the practice rooms of the music department. Some of the activities the association has planned are instrument making, face painting and bubble blowing.

The expenditures for the festival totaled \$8,350.

The money came from nine different sources which include the Associated Students, sponsors, a fund-raiser and booth fees.

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Equus

• Continued from page 31

sense in a Freudian sort of way and the audience is drawn to pity the boy.

The set is an original design that incorporates a stable with the psychiatrist's office. In the stable, there are six stalls with six actors who play the horses.

Thomas had the set created that way to allow for interesting movement possibilities.

The horses are surprisingly believable. All but one of the actors playing the horse have long hair that is reminiscent of a horse's mane. They also wear ingenious horse-head masks made out of wire and leather with hair-like attachments.

Thomas cautions that the play is very dramatic and inappropriate for children.

"It's definitely not a light evening at the theater," he said.

"Equus" plays nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday in HSU's Gist Hall Theater. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

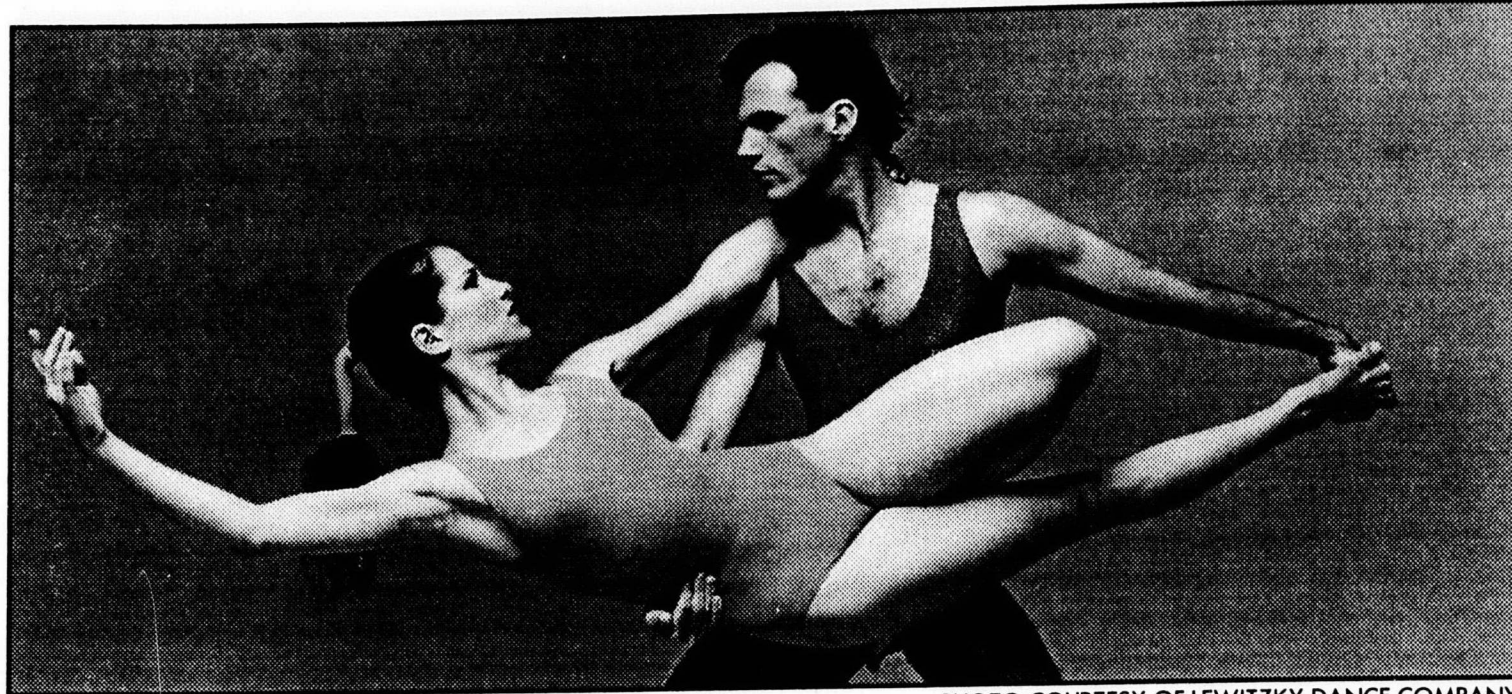


PHOTO COURTESY OF LEWITZKY DANCE COMPANY

Last dance

The Lewitzky Dance Company will perform at HSU's Van Duzer Theatre on Saturday as part of its farewell tour after more than 30 years of existence. For more information call Center Arts at 826-4411.

Mouse

• Continued from page 32

deejay).

The song topped the charts in Jamaica and England and the following year he played two nights at the Reggae Sunsplash festival, as well as signing his first U.S. record deal.

Since then he has toured internationally, performing 150 to 200 shows a year.

Mouse has also acted in the movies "New Jack City" and "A Thin Line".

The show is Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Call 444-2582 for more information.

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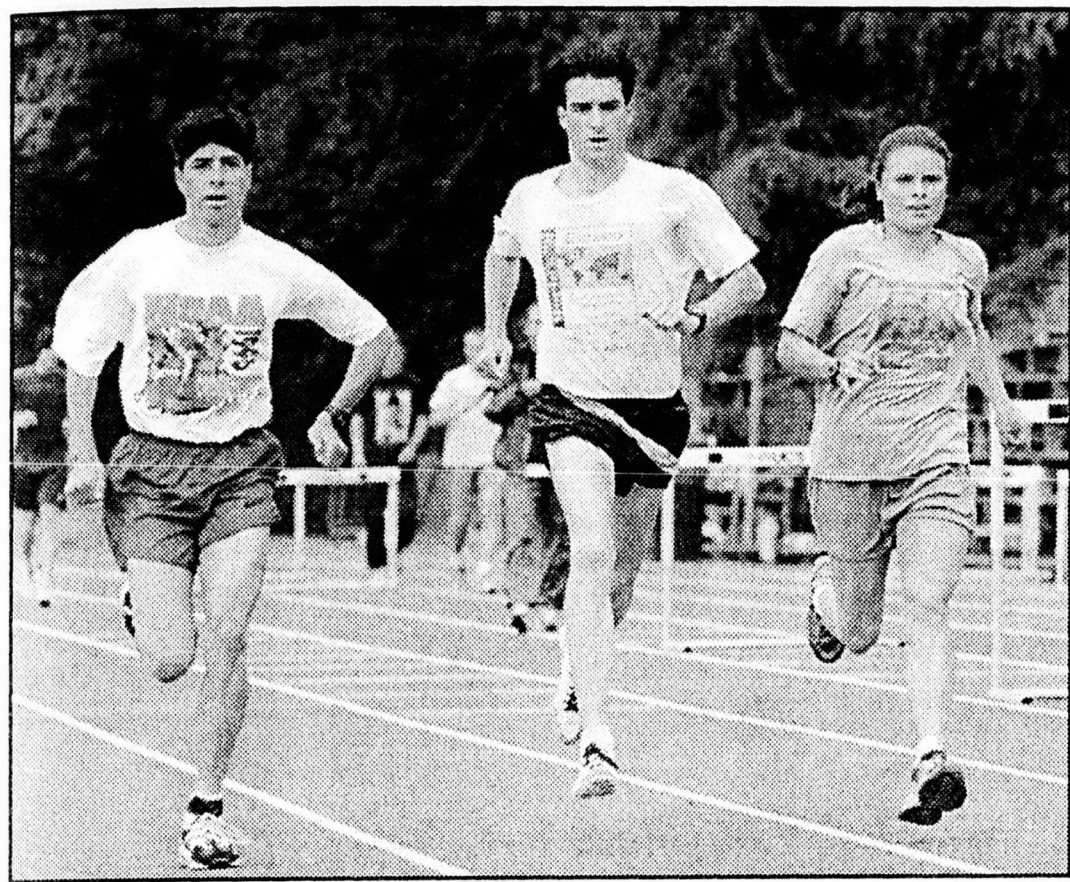
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The Long Run

HSU trio excels at track and field's most grueling event: the 10,000 meters



ERIN CASSIDY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's three 10,000-meter runners warm up for a workout in Redwood Bowl. From left are Francisco Rubalcava, Marc Dube and Kim Sousa.

■ The 10,000-meter run, equivalent to more than six miles, takes more than a little perseverance.

By Stephanie Maybee
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU 10,000-meter trio is running far ahead of the rest of the pack this track season.

Francisco Rubalcava, Kim Sousa and Marc Dube are the Lumberjacks' leading 10,000 meter runners. Rubalcava and Sousa both have provisional qualifying marks that would allow them to run in the NCAA Division II championships if their times stay consistent, get better or if other runners don't re-

ceive better times.

Rubalcava, a 24-year-old physical education senior, has been running since the seventh grade and doesn't plan on quitting anytime soon.

"I would love to make it to nationals and compete and post a quicker time," Rubalcava said.

Running a quicker time for Rubalcava would mean running the 10,000 meters, the equivalent of 6.2 miles, and beating his personal best of 30 minutes, 55 seconds, which he ran on April 12 in Oregon.

Averaging close to 70 miles a week for peak training, Rubalcava is also looking beyond his college career.

"I am shooting to make the 2000 Olympic Trials and run in either the 10,000 meters or the marathon," Rubalcava said. "Oh, and

get a shoe contract from any company."

Rubalcava's training partner and friend Dube is not sure about getting a shoe contract, but he is looking forward to making it to conference.

Dube, a 22-year-old business senior, loves long-distance running for the competitiveness and the solitude it gives him.

"On long runs, my mind is like a free-flow of thoughts. Almost a form of relaxation and meditation," Dube said.

Unlike Rubalcava, Dube has his sights set on making it to the conference finals. Coming off a late-season injury, Dube's time isn't quite where he would like it to be — 32:34.

"My season hasn't been easy. I

See Trio, page 38

Football preps for new foes

By Ananda Shorey
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's football team is looking forward to playing in a new competitive conference next year.

The Jacks are aligning with five other schools in the Pacific Northwest, giving them a totally new conference and new opponents, head coach Fred Whitmire said.

"It's exciting to play against new people, and they are very good schools so we will have a very competitive schedule," he said.

Whitmire said Western Washington, which was the NAIA Division II runner-up in the national championship game, and Central Washington will provide some of the toughest competition.

"They are both very strong teams so they will be a big challenge to us," he said. "Hopefully we can be a challenge to them."

Linebacker coach Reggie Bolton said it will be exciting to play new teams that HSU does not play on a regular

Football springs players from beds for early practice

By Ananda Shorey
LUMBERJACK STAFF

While most people are still tucked beneath their covers, the HSU football team is tackling practice at the crack of dawn.

Linebacker coach Reggie Bolton said the players are preparing themselves to be a better team by making the commitment of waking up early and giving up their time to practice.

"It shows commitment and the positive direction of the program," he said.

Spring practice, which lasts three weeks, are mostly instructional, head coach Fred Whitmire said.

New formations are introduced, plays are practiced and new players are introduced to the system.

"It's very low key, but demanding," Whitmire said.

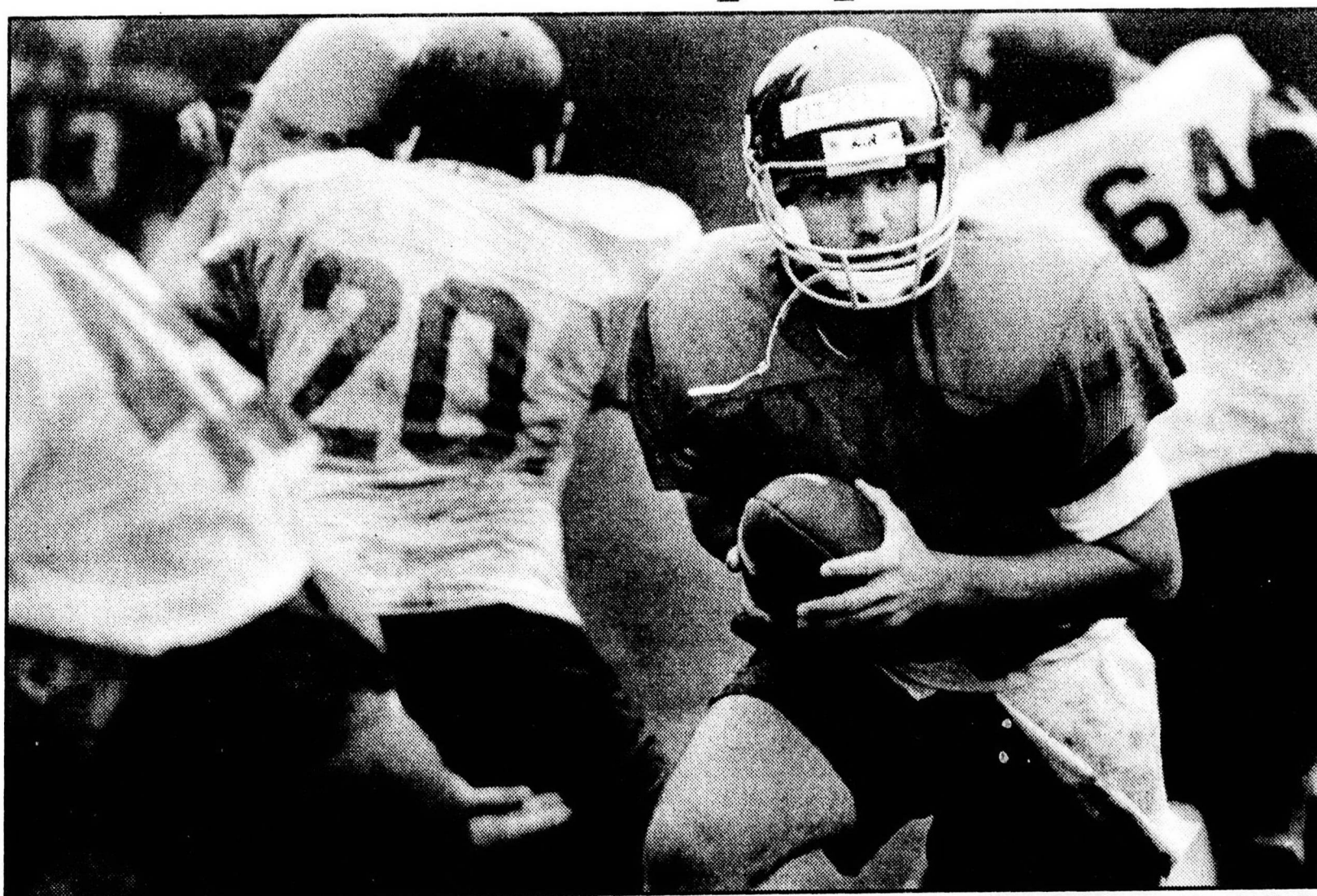
Most of the practices are videotaped so players can study what they are doing, see where mistakes are made and correct them, he said.

Whitmire said the players are enjoying early morning practice more than they expected.

"It is going very well," he said. "The players enjoy it much better than they thought they would."

Whitmire said early practice gives the players time to finish their academic work.

"We practice from 6 to 7:30



KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Quarterback Matt Mitchell turns around to hand off to a running back at an early-morning spring practice.

a.m., and at 7:30 we're through and they have the rest of the day," he said.

Players and coaches are very receptive to early morning practice, Bolton said.

Exercise science senior Jason Loscalzo, a fullback, said having spring practice at 6 a.m. determines who the dedicated people are and

who is serious about playing.

"You have to pay the price if you want to win," he said.

Social work senior Brian Bolden, a cornerback who was injured early in the fall season, said he thinks early morning practice is a good idea because the players are focused and do not have things that happened during the day on their mind.

"You wake up in the morning, the first thing you think about is football," he said.

Undeclared sophomore John Rouff, who is a linebacker, said having practice early in the morning brings the players closer together as a team.

See Football, page 39

See Alliance, page 39

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BIRD DROPPINGS

• Wood Chips will take a short sabbatical this week while we honor the proposed mascot of HSU, the beloved marbled murrelet.

• Updated Chicago Cubs season prediction: 2-160.

• Useless sports fact of the week: Thabisco Moqhali of Lesotho finished 16th in Monday's Boston Marathon.

• Fuzzy Zoeller's racist comments about Tiger Woods must have picked him up a whole truckload of fans ... most of whom wear white sheets.

• I guess I still haven't seen a good Avalanche in Chicago.

• Obscure college baseball score of the week: Alma 16, Cornerstone 4. The losers must

have forgotten to eat their Wheaties, the cornerstone of a healthy breakfast.

• So I hear Roberto Alomar made up with the umpire he spit on last season. Great, another element of drama down the tubes.

• Who woulda thought: Phoenix, Minnesota, the Clippers and Washington all in the NBA playoffs. Must be Hale-Bopp.

• OK, the Giants are definitely beginning to frighten me. What's with this winning stuff?

• HSU mascot suggestion of the week: The Bulls. It seems to me that name has worked for other teams.

Wood Chips returns, for real, next week.

Boynton out of blocks quickly as freshman

■ Track athlete leads NCAC in two events in first year at HSU.

By Eric Grammer

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU sprinter Ivan Boynton doesn't just overcome obstacles, he runs through them.

This computer science freshman is off to a fast start, running the best times of any HSU runner in the 100 and 200-meter events this year.

His focus in track almost didn't happen. Boynton said he didn't realize his potential until this season and that he almost didn't run track at all.

"My goal was to be a nurse, but I kind of faded away from that idea and decided to run track and found that I had some undiscovered potential," Boynton said.

"I talked to the coach (James Williams) when he was in Atlanta (for the Olympics) and he really motivated me to come on out and made me feel welcome," he said.

Boynton said coming to HSU from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles was a culture shock because he comes from a community where he is part of the racial majority — African Americans.

"It's a big change, but I've adapted pretty well," he said. "I'm a friendly guy and race or color doesn't really bother me and I re-

ally haven't experienced anything that would deter my thoughts about Humboldt State."

One obstacle that Boynton has overcome to be a success was a throat infection during the Fresno Relays. He had been feeling bad and his mother had even told him to go to the hospital for treatment. Boynton told Williams about his status the night before the meet. Williams told him just to stay mentally strong and the next day Boynton ran a personal best 10.87 seconds in the 100 meters.

"I believed what the coach told me and when I got there and ran, I didn't think I ran that fast," he said. "But when they announced the time, I had a season's best. I was really shocked and didn't believe it. I did have to go to the hospital afterwards. I didn't know I could run that fast and be sick at the same time."



Another obstacle Boynton has overcome is the death of his grandmother in late January.

"I had to fly home and attend the funeral and I was kind of upset from that, but since I've been trying to keep my mind straight," he said.

Boynton said this experience has inspired him to do his best in anything in which he participates.

He said he believes that school comes first and track second. He likes to maintain a low profile and enjoys playing pool, dominoes, and "shooting the breeze" with friends during his leisure time.

"I'm kind of a low profile type of person — I take care of my business, do my work, go to track practice and then I'm home again," he said.

One of Boynton's inspirational figures has been Coach Williams.

"I really respect and admire the coach and I really pay attention to the love he displays with his son," he said. "He's a good example of what fathers should be around the world."

Boynton credits Williams for the sense of family on the team, as well as helping him discover his potential.

"I can talk to the coach about anything. He doesn't make you feel like you're just an athlete. He looks at you as a whole individual and understands your needs," he said.

Boynton's plans for the future include graduating from HSU and hopefully participating in the Olympic Trials in 2000, with the help of Coach Williams.

"I'm only going to get better with hard work and dedication. It's not going to be easy. I just have to keep at it," Boynton said. "I have natural speed. The only thing I'm lacking is the strength and endurance. That would push me over the edge because once I put these all together that's the ultimate combination."

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Relay team breaks 17-year-old record

The men's 4x400-meter relay team ran to victory Sunday at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, shattering a school record that had stood for 17 years.

The team, comprised of Joe Waters, Brent Tocher, Josh Quintal and Dutch Yerton, won its heat in a time of 3 minutes, 14.14 seconds, to set an NCAA provisional qualifying mark. The time beat the old mark by more than two seconds.

"We're real happy to see (the record) go," Coach James Williams said. "It's been around too long."

Yerton and Quintal, along with teammate Gilbert Hernandez, also set personal bests in the 800 meters at the meet.

Yerton improved his conference-leading time to 1:51.68, also a provisional qualifier, while Quintal clocked in at 1:52.20 and Hernandez ran 1:53.59.

On the women's side, Emily Chilton turned in a pair of NCAA provisional qualifiers, running 2:14.22 in the 800 meters and 4:39.11 in the 1,500 meters. She ranks second in the Northern California Athletic Conference in both events.



The 'Jacks will travel to Northridge for Saturday and Sunday's California/Nevada Championships, where all colleges in the state will compete in one division.

Rowers hustle to California title

The HSU women's lightweight eight boat claimed an impressive victory Saturday at the California State Championships in Sacramento.

The victory earned the 'Jacks a berth in the May 16-17 Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, also in Sacramento.

"The varsity lightweight eight had a very convincing victory," Coach Robin Meiggs said.

Also placing was the varsity lightweight four boat, which took second in its race.

The team will travel to Tacoma, Wash., for Saturday's Cascade Sprints Regatta on American Lake. The regatta will act as the regional

championships for the Pacific Northwest, in which HSU competes.

Softball grabs second place at tournament

The softball team placed second at the Mountain Dew Classic in Bakersfield, losing to host CSU Bakersfield in eight innings in the finals, 4-3.

The 'Jacks (49-10, 17-1) advanced to the finals via back-to-back 3-2 wins over Sonoma State and Portland State on Sunday. B.J. Helfrich earned her 28th win of the season Sunday, breaking the single-season record of 27.

Helfrich was also named to the all-tournament team, along with teammates Terry Marroquin and Jamie Peterson.

The 'Jacks will travel to Davis to play a doubleheader against UC Davis on Friday. HSU must win at least one of those games to maintain its one-game lead over the Aggies in the conference standings.

"We have to go over there and split with them," Coach Frank Cheek said. "They're a very good ballclub."

The doubleheader will begin at 1:30 p.m. The 'Jacks will also play a doubleheader at San Francisco State on Saturday at noon.

Trio

• Continued from page 35

wanted to come into it and run great and have a great last season at HSU," Dube said. "But I am looking to get better."

Dube is starting to focus more on the 5,000 meters, rather than the 10,000 meters. But whatever form works best for Dube, he is determined and motivated to do his best to improve his time and represent HSU.

Making the trio complete is senior Sousa, the only woman's 10,000-meter runner for HSU. Sousa, a 23-year-old recreation major, also has her eyes set on competing at nationals.

Sousa, who grew up in Arcata, has been running with her parents since she was 5 years old.

She also ran track at Arcata High School and decided to pursue the same at HSU.

"I ran the two mile, which

was the longest event they had," Sousa said.

And what a great transition is has been for Sousa.

She holds a personal best of 37:29 and is ranked sixth in Division II.

And along with teammate Rubalcava, she holds a qualifying mark for competition in nationals.

"I would love to make it to Nationals and run under 37:00," Sousa said.

And to do that, Sousa would only need to shave off 30 seconds from her personal best and, with more competition and training down the road, she will have plenty of time to reach her goal.

During a typical day, Sousa usually runs about 18 miles, totaling close to 60 miles a week.

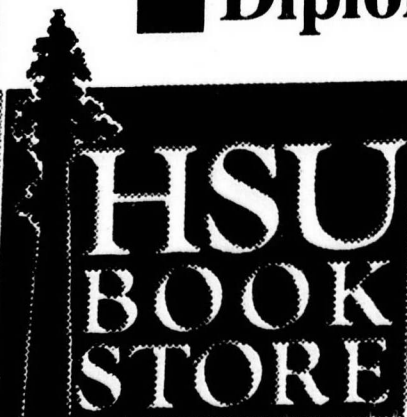
"She is a very focused and motivated runner," Dube said.

Politically correct or not, this Lumberjack loves everybody.

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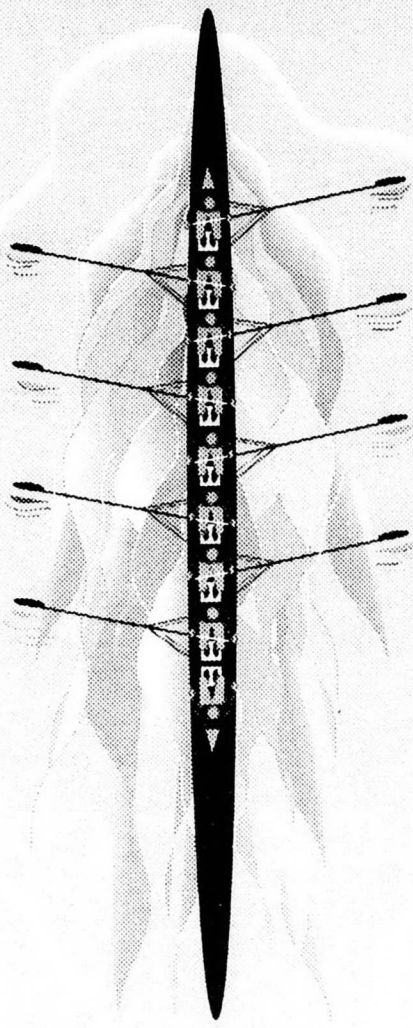
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Club Clips



Men's rowing

•The varsity lightweight eight boat came home from Saturday's California State Rowing Championships as state champions. The boat placed first, just ahead of rival UC Davis. The gap between HSU and UC Davis and the rest of the boats was about 20 seconds. The title is the 'Jacks' third in three years.

To submit club results, please bring to The Lumberjack in Nelson Hall East 6, or fax results to The Lumberjack at 826-5921.

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Football

• Continued from page 35

"I think we're building better team chemistry this year than last year," Rouff said.

Sociology senior Jason Linders, a linebacker, said he also thinks the players are coming together with more chemistry this year, which he said will eventually be beneficial to the team.

"I feel that it takes a lot of discipline and team effort to get here as a team that early in the morning and I think it's bringing the team's chemistry together," he said.

Whitmire said throughout the history of team sports, especially football, a team's chemistry, the right attitude and team effort will outweigh talent by far.

"You can have talent to win, but you can have talent and not have the right attitude and chemistry and lose," he said.

The team might have slightly less talent this season, but, simply because of the right mental approach and attitude, Whitmire said he thinks the team will be successful.

"The thing that I have noticed

so far in spring ball is that our team has really had a great attitude and I am going to anticipate it being a better football team," he said.

"You can have talent to win, but you can have talent and not have the right attitude and chemistry and lose."

FRED WHITMIRE
HSU football coach

Whitmire said he thinks the team will have enough physical talent to be successful if it plays as a team.

"By and large, I feel that if we can get our team to work well together, the wins will take care of themselves," he

said.

Good support from the student body and community also helps the team play better, Whitmire said.

"I would love to see the stands full," he said.

Bolton said he thinks the team is doing what it takes to be successful.

"I think starting off practicing at six in the morning while a lot of people are still asleep is preparation for doing what it takes to be successful," Bolton said.

Bolton said the team, who had a 3-7 record last season, will definitely be back next year, along with the winning tradition.

"Expect the 'Jacks to be back!" he said.

Alliance

• Continued from page 35

basis.

"I think it is going to be fun to play a lot of teams from the Northwest that we don't get to play often," he said.

"It's definitely going to be competitive," Bolton said. "And it's going to be fun."

Bolton said last season was a wake-up call for the Jacks.

"I think along with our fans, the football players and the coaching staff felt that last year was a fluke situation," he said.

"We had so many years of success that it's like last year was bound to happen in order for us to rebuild and get back on track."

Exercise science senior Jason Loscalzo, a fullback, said he is looking forward to the new conference and agreed that it will be very competitive, but fun as well.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," he said.

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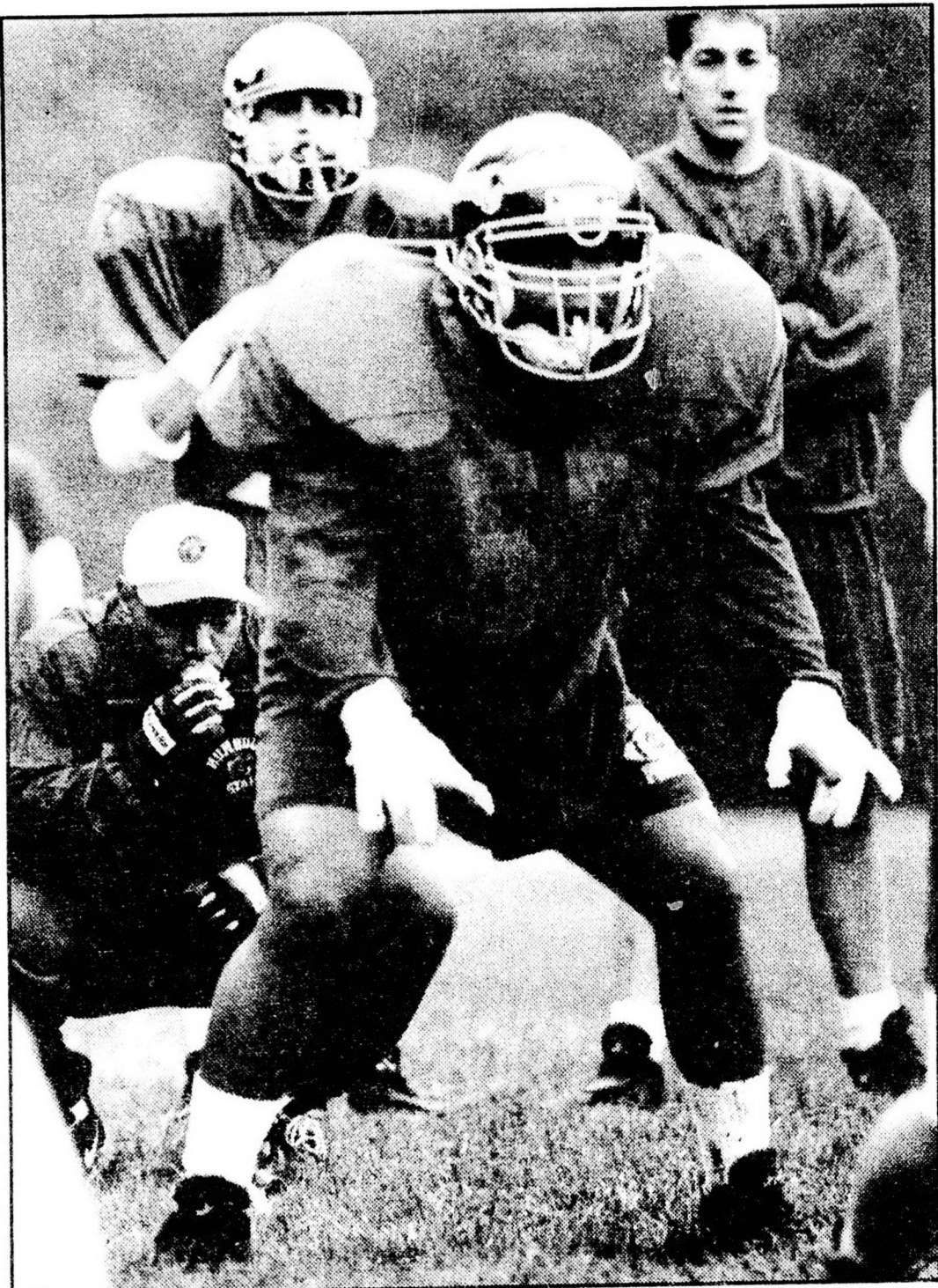
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Holding the fort

Assistant football coach Reggie Bolton, lower left, keeps an eye on his players during an early-morning practice Tuesday. The 'Jacks, who are preparing to enter a new alliance in the fall with schools in the Pacific Northwest, began spring practice last week. The practice sessions begin at 6 a.m. and last until 7:30 a.m. every day.

KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

For more information on HSU athletics, see Special Assignments in this week's 'Jack.

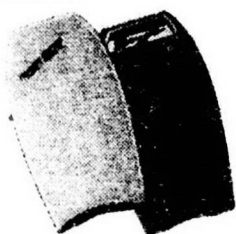
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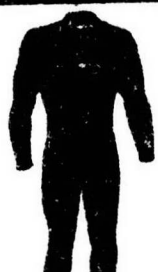
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SCOREBOARD

Track

Highlights from last week

- The men's 4x400 relay team took first place last week, smashing a school record that has held for 17 years.
- One of the members from that team, Dutch Yerton, was also a NCAA "B" provisional qualifier for the 800m and was named NCAC Athlete of the Week.

NCAC Conference standings: Men

| | | | |
|----------------------|--|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 100 meters | 1. Ivan Boynton (10.84) | Shot Put | 11. Greg Bianchi (45-05.5) |
| 200 meters | 1. Ivan Boynton (21.84) 3. Joe Waters (22.04) | Javelin | 3. Dave Pearson (181-07) |
| 400 meters | 2. Joe Waters (48.72) | Hammer | 10. Greg Bianchi (154-11) |
| 800 meters | 1. Dutch Yerton (1:51.68) 2. Josh Quintal (1:52.20) | Discus | 10. Dave Pearson (138-02) |
| 1500 meters | 3. Ethan Schaeffer (3:58.74) | Pole Vault | 13. Patrick Malone (13-06) |
| 5,000 meters | 5. Tim Miller (15:07.89) | Long Jump | 13. Patrick Malone (20-03.5) |
| 10,000 meters | 2. Cisco Rubalcava (30:55.90) | High Jump | 9. Matt Lider (6-00) |
| 110 hurdles | 3. Brent Tocher (15.24) | Triple Jump | 6. Matt Lider (42-03.50) |
| 400 hurdles | 1. Brent Tocher (51.92) | Decathlon | 5. Dave Pearson |
| 4x100 relay | 2. (41.89) | 3,000 meter Steeplechase | 4. Ethan Schaeffer (9:32.47) |
| 4x400 relay | 1. (3:14.14) | | |

- Emily Chilton hit two NCAA "B" provisional qualifiers in the 1500m and 800m. The season-best times earned her the NCAC Athlete of the Week award.

- Anna-Maria Hird took third place in the pole vault with a new season best of 9 feet, 5.75 inches.

NCAC Conference standings: Women

| | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| 100 meters | 3. Kristina Paulo (12.85) | Shot Put | 3. Catherine Hall (38-08.75) |
| 200 meters | 1. Marti McCoy (23.36) | Javelin | 8. Catherine Hall (102-06) |
| 400 meters | 2. Marti McCoy (57.92) | Hammer | 3. Catherine Hall (138-11) |
| 800 meters | 2. Emily Chilton (2:14.22) | Discus | 7. Catherine Hall (129-02) |
| 1500 meters | 2. Emily Chilton (4:39.11) | Pole Vault | 2. Anna-Maria Hird (9-05.75) |
| 3,000 meters | 5. Kim Sousa (10:21.18) | Long Jump | 6. Anna-Maria Hird (16-10.75) |
| 5,000 meters | 4. Kim Sousa (18:03.51) | High Jump | 7. Kim Crane (4-10) |
| 10,000 meters | 2. Kim Sousa (37:29.80) | Triple Jump | 7. Anna-Maria Hird (32-08) |
| 100 hurdles | 6. Kristina Paulo (17.00) | | |
| 400 hurdles | 3. Marti McCoy (63.60) | | |
| 4x100 relay | 2. (50.47) | | |
| 4x400 relay | 3. (4:10.47) | | |

■ **Next week: Saturday**
Cal-Nevada Meet, Northridge

■ **Sunday**
Cal-Nevada Meet, Northridge

Softball

NCAC standings

| NCAC | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| HUMBOLDT STATE | 17 | 1 | .944 |
| UC Davis | 16 | 2 | .889 |
| Sonoma St. | 14 | 4 | .778 |
| CSU Chico | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| SF State | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| CSU Hayward | 3 | 17 | .150 |
| CSU Stanislaus | 1 | 19 | .050 |

Overall standings

| W | L | Pct. |
|----|----|------|
| 49 | 10 | .831 |
| 41 | 5 | .891 |
| 34 | 18 | .654 |
| 18 | 29 | .383 |
| 18 | 33 | .353 |
| 10 | 29 | .256 |
| 5 | 43 | .104 |

Last week's results

- At the Bakersfield Tournament Friday through Sunday, HSU won, 5-0 vs. CSU San Bernardino, 14-0 vs. CSU Stanislaus, 3-2 vs. Sonoma, 3-2 vs. Portland State. HSU was defeated, 6-2 vs. Chico, 3-0 and 4-3 vs. Bakersfield.

Next week: Friday

HSU vs UC Davis
Davis, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday

HSU vs. S.F. State
San Francisco, noon

Highlights

- B.J. Helfrich named NCAC pitcher of the week. She was the only NCAC pitcher named to the all-tournament team at Bakersfield. Helfrich went 3-1 over 26 innings of work, allowing just five earned runs and striking out 13.

- Jamie Peterson named NCAC player of the week. She hit .480 (12-for-25) at the Bakersfield tourney, including three doubles and a triple. In addition, she drove in six runs, scored six more and stole five bases over the weekend.

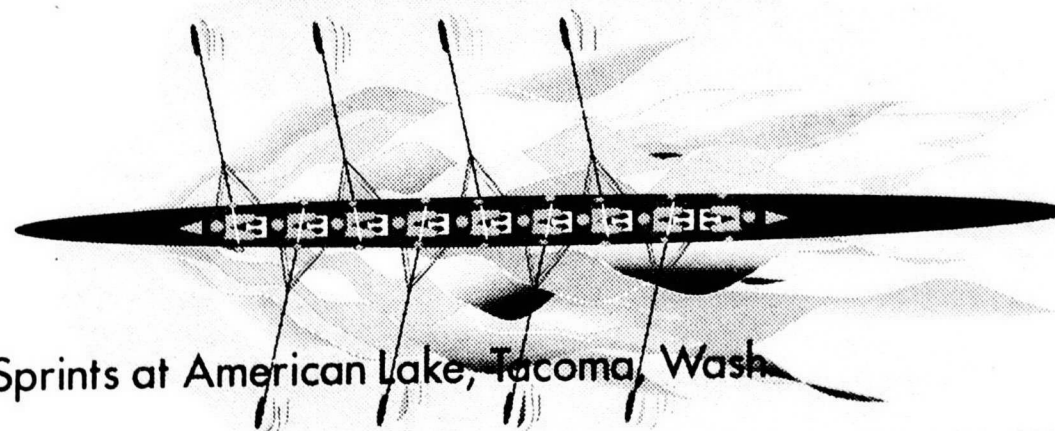
Women's Rowing

April 19 — Cal State Championships

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Varsity Lightweight 8 | 1st place (No time) |
| Varsity Lightweight 4 | 2nd place (No time) |
| Novice 8 | 6th place (No time) |
| Novice 4 | 5th place (No time) |

Next week

Saturday: Cascade Sprints at American Lake, Tacoma, Wash.



PETE CHENARD & BRYAN JACOBS / GRAPHICS EDITOR & LUMBERJACK STAFF

Survival is for the fittest

"Survival of the fittest" may be an outdated social concept, but in the competitive academic atmosphere of a university, it is a way of life. Those who are "fit" survive and go on to graduate.

Those who are "unfit" either drop out, or are asked to leave. It is the responsibility of the university to ensure that course work, exams and other means of scholastic evaluation are fair and accurate ways to judge who is fit to be a university student.

Editorial

In this respect, we believe that Admissions and Records has failed to use a fair and accurate means of scholastic evaluation. The provision in the admission policy known as "Exception Admission — Special or Athletic Ability" allows certain students who do not meet basic academic requirements to enter the university.

Usually, these students have athletic, musical or artistic ability that, according to Admissions and Records, "will make a significant contribution to the campus."

It is our opinion that students who are admitted under this type of "Exception Admission" are given special treatment by the university, when their scholastic record merits no special treatment whatsoever.

The university is an academic institution above all.

Success in athletics and other extra-curricular activities should be secondary goals and the university should maintain an admissions policy that reflects this.

If Admissions and Records is so interested in those students who "make a significant contribution to the campus," it should consider the thousands of contributing HSU students on campus today who did not receive any special "break" in the admission process. These students meet all basic admission requirements and still manage to excel at countless extra-curricular activities.

We believe that Admissions and Records should cease its unfair practice of lowering the standards for admission for a select group of individuals.

If these individuals are "unfit" to meet basic scholastic requirements, then they are "unfit" to enter the competitive academic world that is the university.

Letters to the editor

Class options available for dissenting students

All university students have a choice of four classes that meet the lower division life forms general education requirement (HSU catalog page 97). It is each student's choice which of the four classes he takes.

Any student who is morally opposed to the practices involved in animal biology is free to take General Microbiology or General Botany. Every student should investigate the subject matter of a course before he enrolls by reading the catalog and talking with others who have taken the course.

This helps to ensure that each of us gets the most out of our education and minimizes taking classes just to fulfill degree requirements (i.e. hoop jumping).

Jim Belsher

Botany graduate student

Alumnus concerned about university identity

Geeeee...lighten up folks. Has my once proud university become a pawn in the group identity, gender neutral, content-free agendas of the non-hackers!

What's next, an ethnic studies program?

Robert Hull

Arcata resident

Lumberjack published error in student's letter

Thank you very much for publishing my letter. Unfortunately, for some reason the content was altered, so that it contains a factual error as printed.

The letter Ms. VanderMolen handed me in class was written by her, not by department Chair Richard Meyer. It was, however, marked "cc Richard Meyer," as I stated in my original letter to you. If you'll remember, I also included a copy of the letter in question as well.

While Meyer did not write the letter I was presented, it does seem extremely likely to

me that it was written at his behest and represents departmental policy.

David R. Kaftal

Interdisciplinary senior

Student activists aren't bored with life

Bored? No, extremely interested and willing to inform other people. Progressive and motivated, those are the words that describe student activists on campus.

Gustavo Higuera's vehement and naive opinion piece last week blamed the phenomenon of activism on boredom among the students. Perhaps he should enhance his perceptive skills before embarking on the exciting career of journalism.

The Campus Coalition for Freedom and Safety protest of undercover cops was a truly courageous effort to enforce the constitutional rights of students. If Student Affairs is so concerned about fighting crime in the residence halls, he should investigate the allegations of physical and sexual attacks that occur there.

Mauricio Torres should be thanked for volunteering to help organize such an important event, not attacked without an equal opportunity to respond.

The Free Burma Coalition's protest of PepsiCo was as enlightened attempt to inform others of the atrocities committed by a military dictatorship sponsored by a U.S. based multinational corporation.

Why should U.S. citizens lie down in the face of such injustice?

Higuera suggests that it is ineffective because tyranny and oppression are widespread. We've got to start somewhere, don't we?

Anyway, Higuera, we are not bored. In fact, we are very interested. That is why we were aware of what a marbled murrelet is, apparently before you were.

It is an endangered species that lives in a threatened ecosystem. Kind of reminds me of a student activist these days.

The point is, we don't need writers like yourself discouraging student activism.

Surely there is something more interesting to write about.

Chris Johnston

English senior

Writer's passing mourned by common reader

I'm writing out of the shock and dismay I felt reading of Michael Dorris' death. I admire his novel "Yellow Raft In Blue Water" very much.

He wrote so evocatively of the everyday desperation of ordinary underclass life in America.

I remember how reading and rereading that book made me feel less alone. Yes, someone else knows these characters, these people who populate a good chunk of the world I've seen.

I know we exist, but it is rare that we are found in novels, not romanticized or vilified, but simply living our lives with measures of courage, weakness and ingenuity.

Later, I sought out "The Broken Cord." I read of Michael Dorris' journey as a single father of an adopted son, who was later diagnosed with fetal alcohol syndrome.

I witnessed a big brave heart which never stopped loving or trying to make sense of the layer epidemic of FAS. Big hearts do tend to get hurt and bleed.

I wish Dorris had been able to heal his own despair. But, I give thanks for all he has given. I recommit myself to act for a less painful world for all of us.

Good-bye Michael. May your spirit continue to walk in beauty.

Grace Nichols

Arcata resident

Remember the history of university's origin

Why should HSU's mascot remain the Lumberjack?

The easy answer is "it's tradition." But why is tradition kept?

It is to recognize and remember the past

— the origin of this university. We do owe the existence of this university to the lumberjack and for which he stands — the timber industry.

He is representative of the past of HSU and although it's not eco-groovy past, should we hide it?

Take a look at the present student body of HSU with its dedication and sensitivity to the environment. We might ask ourselves how can we keep this "tree slayer" as our mascot?

It's my opinion that if it were not for the Lumberjack always bringing to mind the

Letters continued on page 45

Letter and column policy

The Lumberjack welcomes letters on any subject. All contributions must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date and can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall East 6

Humboldt State University

Arcata, Calif. 95521

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Fax: (707) 826-5921

E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.

- Letters are limited to 300 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.

- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.

Anonymous letters will not be published.

- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed to fit available space.

- Publication is not guaranteed.

Lumberjack editor has heard it all

No matter how hard she tries, someone has a complaint



People love to complain. I consider myself an expert on this matter as I approach the end of my stint as editor of The Lumberjack, and I'd like to take a few moments to share some thoughts with all those who had nothing better to do than scream in my ear or write me nasty little e-mail notes.

They love to hate me. Whether it's a rude, whiny woman from Moviemiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan demanding to know what my "priorities are" because an item didn't run in the calendar or one of the many who question my bias for not running his or her letter to the editor that was late, unsigned and too long.

It's difficult for me to pass someone in the Depot calling the paper "Lumberjerk," knowing that there are 30 journalism students busting their asses every week to make this a good paper.

The funny part is, that same person will rush for a copy to read his or her quote or check out the bong tally.

I spend 50 or 60 hours every week working on this paper, and I still can't get everything done. My skin has thickened and I realize the best I can do is the best I can do, but it gets old to know every Thursday when I get to school there will be a note in my mailbox from someone who has problem with something.

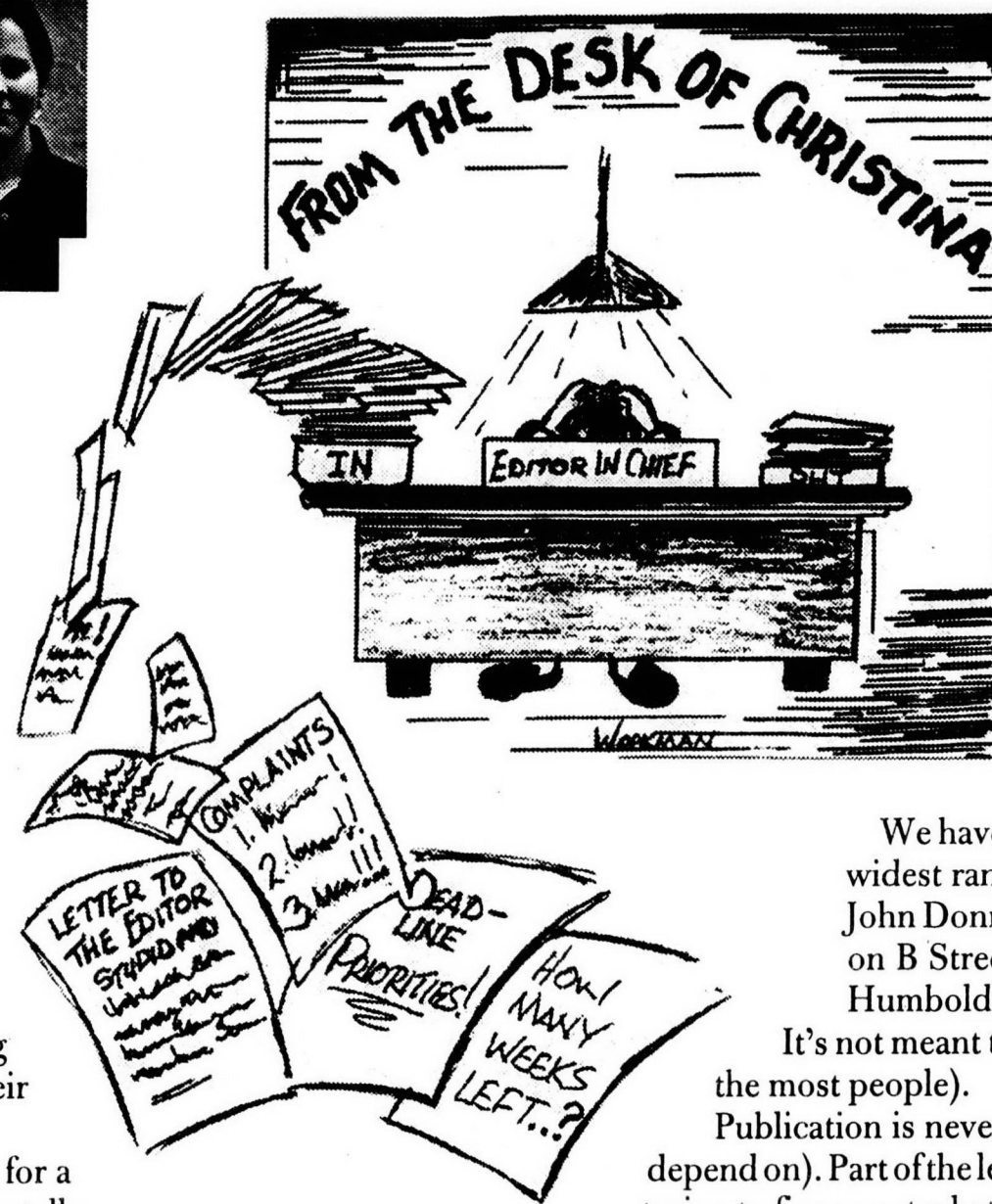
Is it that the state of discourse has degenerated to such a negative level?

First, it seems the fact that The Lumberjack remains a student publication escapes many in the community and on campus. Here's the thing: We have to learn sometime.

It's incredibly hard to come out of beginning reporting class onto The Lumberjack and never make a mistake (even the pros make mistakes!).

This is our lab, just like a botany lab or football practice.

It's a place for us to try, make mistakes and learn through hands-on experience.



The difference is that most people don't have 6,000 copies of their mistakes distributed around town.

Really, does your teacher read your score out to the class or announce how many typos appeared in your midterm paper? Does your boss send out a memo outlining the mistakes you made on the last report?

We do a damn good job the majority of the time, but thanks are few and far between.

Second, we are not supported by student fees. More than 92 percent of our revenue is generated by advertising. The deduction here is that we need ads in order to exist. People have complained about the amount of ads, the content of the ads and the necessity of ads altogether.

Well, let's put it on the ballot and see if Associated Students will give us \$100,000 every year. I don't think it's likely (unless maybe we change our name to something politically correct).

Another critical misconception is that we have unlimited space. It is unbelievable how often people complain that their event didn't get coverage in the paper.

We have to make decisions on what will be applicable or interesting to the widest range of people, and often a speaker discussing the metric nature of John Donne's poetry might lose out to the issue of removal of parking meters on B Street, or the functions of fungus on wood mites may lose out to the Humboldt International Film Festival.

It's not meant to be discriminatory, it's meant to be utilitarian (the most good for the most people).

Publication is never guaranteed at any paper (it all goes back to those stinky ads we depend on). Part of the learning process for us is decision making, and we spend a lot of time trying to figure out what stories have the strongest news angle.

A more effective route of communication with us would be to come down to the newsroom and talk with the editors about why your story is important, rather than just calling and unleashing pent-up hostility after your half-page press release failed to spur any coverage.

What my opinion has boiled down to is that those who are swiftest in complaining know the least about how a newspaper functions and lack any patience for trying to understand something they don't already know.

It's all that open-minded "peace, love and understanding" college philosophy, right? Not from where I'm sitting.

From where I'm sitting, the old adage that "you can't please everyone all the time" should just be edited to "you can't please anyone."

One more time

Argument for the marbled murrelet is filled with myths



In regards to Keith Wagner's guest column in the April 9 Lumberjack there are a few responses to his points as well as his so called "myths" that need to be addressed.

Point #1: The mascot is a domineering white male figure.

The only time you see a big white male is at football games or on certain pieces of merchandise sold in the bookstore. The logo used by the department is of an ax with the words "HSU Lumberjacks" also on the logo.

Point #2,3 and 4: Why is the murrelet is the better choice?

I don't know about anyone else, but the only time I see the name "Lumberjacks" used is in relation to the school's athletic programs.

So, if the other departments want to say that they are advocates of the murrelet, then let them. We do not refer to the biology department as the "Jacks of the lab" and likely never will.

Point #5: Changing the mascot would generate national and international publicity for the school.

Yes, it just might do that. But, when I look at it, I see it being compared to other mascots like UC Santa Cruz's "Super Slugs" and the like, which is not my personal idea of good PR.

Myth #1: The cost to change materials, uniforms, etc.

Wagner argues that the cost will be minimal. In reality though, the cost of replacing every single thing, getting things repainted and other costs associated with publicity are far from minimal.

This will cost the school a whole lot more than Wagner would care to let on.

Myth #2: Alumni support.

Wagner tries to argue for the ones who may not donate because of the current mascot. I would only like to say that if he can assure the university that the change will bring an increase in donations from alumni, instead of a decrease, then should the university even listen to this nonsense.

Alumni support on this campus is important, especially to the athletic department. Don't let a mascot jeopardize that support which together with community fundraising accounts for 50 percent of all athletic money spent each year.

Myth #3: Sports teams and changing the names.

Wagner states that sports teams and other bodies would be free to choose whatever mascot they wish.

I would like to say that his statement is totally and completely false.

When a university has a mascot, it is usually for the sole purpose of the athletic teams and other organizations.

If the school were to change its mascot to the marbled murrelets then the athletic teams would be the murrelets and the paper would change to something else.

Please take note that it is only an advisory vote, which means that even if the students vote to change the mascot, the university administration still has the ultimate say whether or not to change the mascot.

Finally, to the students who will continue to attend here, I ask you to consider two simple things.

First, in previous votes concerning the mascot, students have voted to keep it the Lumberjacks by wide margins.

Second, take a long hard look at who is doing the main talking this semester.

Wagner, a graduating senior who has no care in the world what the rest of the school has to deal with, but rather only with making a grand exit on the way out.

I too, a graduating senior, will be voting in my last election on this one issue only and that will be a big and loud no!

Public opinion

Q: Should special admittance to HSU be an option for students who are not otherwise disadvantaged but don't meet requirements?

A: "It bothers me because a lot of us are struggling to get through school. It should be the same requirements for all of us."

Phuong Ma
Liberal studies multiple subjects junior



A: "If you're trying to get into school, you know what the requirements are. When I wanted to come here, I had to work to meet the requirements."

Tara Lawrence
International environmental technology senior

A: "I feel that if someone can distinguish themselves in a way that shows they have an aptitude to learn, or can bring something unique to the school community then they belong at the university."

Colin Swierkowski
Environmental engineering senior



A: "I think it's all depending on their major. If they're an art major and they make beautiful artwork but don't qualify in math, then maybe certain exceptions can be made, but overall, I think people work really hard to get where they're at and be accepted."

Lauren Banks
Business freshman

A: "Most definitely. There's certain disadvantaged socio-economic groups, as well as, students with certain problems that deserve a second chance. The CSU is a promise for all citizens of California."

Charles Douglas
Political science/economics junior



Compiled by Melissa Lubin/Photo chief

Preliminary Herring

Shannon Mortensen

Calendar editor



If it's not too late to change your major — technology degrees offer best chance for high-paying jobs

A report by the Information Technology Association of America warns that one out of every 10 jobs requiring information technology skills is going unfilled due to a shortage of qualified workers.

The association surveyed 2,000 large and mid-sized companies and found at least 190,000 unfilled information technology jobs. The report cited a decline in college graduates with degrees in mathematics and computer science.

"It's like running out of iron ore in the middle of the Industrial Revolution," said the association's president. A vice president for Cap-Gemini America, a U.S. consulting company, predicts that if the trend continues, U.S. companies will opt to send more of their work overseas where they can find eligible job candidates.

A copy of "Help Wanted: The IT Workforce Gap" is available at (<http://www.ita.org>).

And it all started with a mouse

The Walt Disney Co., which has purchased a controlling interest in Starwave, an Internet publishing company, says the two companies will collaborate on the development of a new World Wide Web site called "ABCNews.com" that will use the resources of the news division of Disney's ABC television network. The site will be in competition with the Microsoft/NBC and the CNN news sites.

All this money they have and yet Disney is now charging families \$4.95 a month for children to play on its "Daily Blast" Web site, which features games, puzzles and stories about Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters. Go figure.

One hundred years of Jell-O

Pearl B. Wait was the LeRoy, N.Y., carpenter and cough medicine maker who created Jell-O in 1897. His neighbor, Orator Francis Woodward, bought the business from Wait two years later for \$450.

Although Woodward was an experienced entrepreneur, he was initially unable to make a success of the company and soon tried to sell it to his plant superintendent for \$35. The offer was refused.

However, the product eventually became a household name, thanks to marketing efforts that included distribution of free Jell-O samples at fairs, church socials and at Ellis Island (where immigrants were given Jell-O molds).

Woodward finally sold the company in 1925 to the Postum Company for \$67 million. A New York Times reporter recently calculated that if all the Jell-O boxes made each year were placed end-to-end they would stretch three-fifths of the way around the world. (Summarized by J. Gehl).

Last week's riddle

Heidi Bush has a cottage situated on a well treed lot in Northern Ontario. She enjoys keeping her lot in top condition by fertilizing, pruning and removing dead wood and broken branches. However, Heidi has a rather strange habit regarding her forest. Every once in a while she'll chop down a perfectly healthy tree and put it in a large pot. She'll water the tree and tend to it, but a short time later when she grows tired of it, she burns it. Could there be any rational explanation for this seemingly strange behavior?

Answer

The "every once in a while" is once a year at Christmas time when she cuts down a Christmas tree.

This week's riddle

Duncan Drivel hailed a cab. While being driven to his destination, he started chattering non-stop to the driver. The cabbie realized that Duncan would not shut up, so he resorted to an old cab driver's trick. He looked into his rear view mirror and said, "I'm sorry mister, I can't hear a word you're saying. My hearing aid broke down this morning. I'm quite deaf even when it's working, but believe me, when it's not working, I'm totally deaf." At his destination, Duncan paid the fare and got out. A few moments later, Duncan realized the cab driver had lied to him about his hearing problem. How did he know the driver was lying?

Athletic elimination

Department needs the support of campus community

Staff Column

Matt Krupnick

Sports editor

It's clear to me that the time has come for the HSU student body to help out its fellow students a little more than it is currently.

I know HSU is a "Best Buy" and just an overall inexpensive place to go to school, but I think just about everybody can afford to pay a little more than \$13 per semester for Instructionally Related Activity fees. The lack of help from students makes it difficult for co-curricular activities to succeed without extraordinary fund-raising skills. Programs affected by low IRA funding range from the women's rowing team to the forensics program.

A common misconception is that athletes "hog" IRA funds. The truth is, however, that the "huge" sum of \$90,000 that goes to athletics from IRA fees must be divided among all 12 of the teams that HSU fields. In comparison, each academic activity receives much more of that money than athletic programs receive. The reasoning behind this irregularity appears to be that, since athletic teams are so adept at fund-raising, they must not need the funding as badly as those programs that can't raise money on their own.

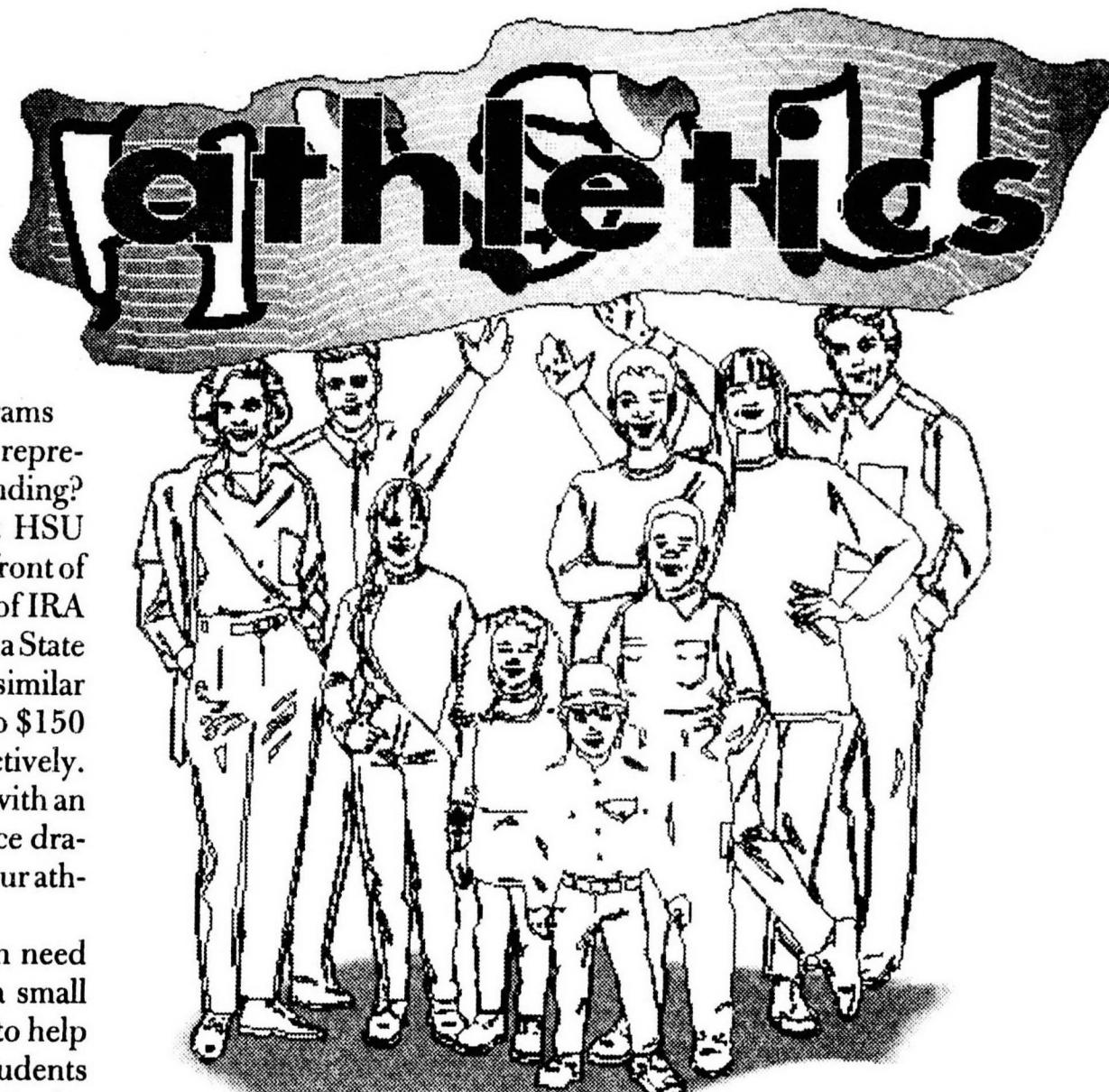
On the contrary, the process is cyclical. The athletic teams were originally forced to raise money because of the lack of funding for their demanding travel schedules. Well, it seems strange that an institution of higher learning would

create an atmosphere in which its student-athletes have to spend so much time and energy fund-raising rather than studying or working on school assignments.

Don't get me wrong, however. It's clear athletes aren't the only ones being shortchanged by the status quo. Academic activities clearly need a great deal more money than they receive from IRA fees. Why should successful programs like the forensics team be kept from representing HSU because of a lack of funding?

What it comes down to is that HSU students need a referendum put in front of them that would raise the amount of IRA fees they pay every semester. Sonoma State and UC Davis have both passed similar referendums that raised IRA fees to \$150 per year and \$70 per quarter, respectively. In both cases, students were faced with an ultimatum: Put up the dough or face dramatic reduction or elimination of your athletic program.

In the case of HSU, the solution need not be so drastic. All we need is a small (\$20 to \$30 per semester) increase to help our programs tremendously. If students want their school to be well-regarded, why shouldn't they help out the groups that make HSU a well-known academic bastion? The answer is, they should help out, and higher IRA fees are the best way to accomplish that result.



PETE CHENARD/GRAPHICS EDITOR

HSU sports clubs lack coverage

Guest Column

Mark Hertz

Journalism senior

I am a transfer student from Long Beach State University, home of two school newspapers that were, content wise, very weak.

The articles were short and lackluster and the level of writing was very low. So after a harrowing journey North I was pleased to find that HSU is home to a quality newspaper.

I can tell that much time and effort is put into the production of this manuscript, but I do have one gripe, however, that I must get off my chest before the school year comes to a close.

Issue after issue you and your staff have overlooked a small but hardworking percentage of the student body, who day in and day out, ask their bodies to perform well beyond their physical and mental capabilities.

These students are the members of the HSU sports Clubs.

These are true athletes who represent their

school in athletic competition, despite the fact that they are not funded by the school they represent.

Yes they do get a little money from A.S., but in most cases it is a small fraction of their budget.

These students have to resort to raising their own money for all of their expenses, which almost always includes them paying "dues" at the beginning of their season. They sell hats, hold bake sales and work snack bars to try and compensate.

They even drive their own cars hundreds of miles on weekend trips just to compete for their school.

Did you know that the Varsity Men's Crew team is ranked number one on the west coast?

They are possibly the best crew to emerge from this school ever, but you wouldn't know that unless you knew one of the oarsmen personally.

I know we have a baseball, rugby and even an ultimate Frisbee team, but their seasons are a great mystery to myself and the rest of the student body.

So, I with my most earnest petition ask you the editors to spill a little ink for the forsaken athletes of our school.

My Kudos to all of you athletes!

Letters

• continued from page 42

history associated with him, then we would not have the magnitude of environmental awareness we have now.

This is proven by the fact that the people most against the Lumberjack as mascot are environmental activists.

They've got Lumberjack on the brain all the time and it fuels their activism, which is a good thing.

Lastly, he reminds us of the mistakes made in the past so that we don't repeat them in the future.

With that statement in mind, the notion of the Lumberjack can be applied to us all, our studies, our athletics, our activism and our lives.

We should keep the Lumberjack as the mascot and symbol of HSU.

Kevin O'Neal

Physical science senior



National Student News Service, 1997

OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: AD DESIGNER FOR THE LUMBERJACK NEWSPAPER. Fall 97 and/or Spr. 98. Adobe Illustrator, Photoshop, Pagemaker experience necessary. \$50 per issue. Call Pam x3259

SUMMER JOBS! ROUGHING IT DAY CAMP-SF EAST BAY hiring full season: Group Counselors; Instructors: horseback ride, sports, swimming, fishing, canoeing, rowing, crafts, mtn. biking, rock climbing. References/Experience/Excellent DMV. (510) 283-3795.

McKINLEYVILLE ACTIVITY CENTER SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE (application deadline—April 18). Program Supervisor (KIDSCAMP), \$8.28/hr, 40+ hrs/wk starting June 16, planning hours begin in May, supervisory experience in recreation required, previous day camp experience a plus. Co-Program Supervisor (KIDSCAMP), \$8.28/hr, 40+ hrs/wk starting June 16, planning hours begin in May, social work experience with youth required, previous recreation experience a plus. Recreation Worker I (KIDSCAMP), \$5.18/hr, 40+ hrs/wk starting June 16, training begins late May, experience working with youth in recreation or education setting required. Program Supervisor (Skating), \$8.28/hr, 15 hrs/wk, supervisory experience in recreational setting required.

TWO PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR POSITIONS FOR 1997-98—\$600 stipends per year. Coordinate and implement public information aspect of the Associated Students, and serve as elections commissioners. Desire students with a strong interest in student affairs. Contact Keith Wagner, A.S. President, 826-5415. Application deadline: Friday, May 2.

FAST FUNDRAISER—Raise \$500 in 5 days—Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—No financial obligation (800) 862-1982 ext. 33. 4/16

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CALIFORNIA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE FOR 1997-98—\$1,200 per year stipend. Associated Students representative for HSU student opinion at a statewide level. Requires travel on a monthly basis to other CSU campuses. Contact Keith Wagner, A.S. President, 826-5415. Application deadline: Friday, May 2.

BEFORE RESPONDING to advertisements requesting money be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack will not be responsible for the validity of any offerings advertised.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: The 2-Volume unabridged Oxford English Dictionary in tiny print with magnifying glass and case. Good condition = good price. 677-0757.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOR SALE

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LUMBERJACK T-SHIRTS—The Lumberjack newspaper has T-shirts for sale, only \$5. Come on by Lumberjack Newspaper Ad Office, Nelson Hall East.

PERSONALS

MORNING AFTER PILL—Have you had unprotected intercourse, a contraceptive failure, or been sexually assaulted? Emergency contraception is an important option for pregnancy prevention in these special circumstances if used within 72 hours of the incident. For more information call HODC at 826-8610.

HAVE YOU BEEN DRUG TESTED FOR WORK? Tell me your story. I'm a journalism student doing an in-depth project about drug testing in the workplace. If you have any experiences I'd like to hear about them. Call me, David Perry, at 839-5515 or email me at dp7@axe.humboldt.edu. Please leave a phone number.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED on a regular schedule for mobile clinic serving homeless and low income people in Eureka, South Jetty, and Rio Dell. Vital signs (experience required) and reception (no experience necessary). Please help us get through the winter. 443-1186.

All ads of a personal nature must be placed at the Lumber Advertising Office. Advertisers must present proper ID when placing ads of a personal nature. No ads of a personal nature will be accepted through the mail. No telephone numbers, addresses or last names can be used in ads of a personal nature.

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FREE. ADORABLE 9 MONTH PUPPY. German Shepard mix. Very friendly and never barks! Great with other dogs and housebroken. Call Kimberly at 825-8861.

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HOUSING

ARCATA TOWNHOUSES. Walk to HSU. One, two and three bedroom units. Range, refrigerator, microwave and dishwasher. Decks, some with ocean views. Off street parking and some garages. Coin operated laundry on site. References and one year lease required. For more information please call or fax Alder Canyon Townhomes (707) 822-4326.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET June and July (and beyond?) Cozy, walk to campus, washer/dryer. \$385 (price negotiable). Come take a look! 822-9332.

APARTMENT OFF HIDDEN CREEK RD. 2 rooms for rent summer only. 1 room, \$350/mo. (Aug 1/2 rent). 1 room academic year (June-May), \$350/mo, \$350 deposit. Both available June 1. 822-1374.

ROOMATE WANTED. Available June 1, share two bdrm. apt.. Sunny, cozy, close to campus and Arcata plaza. \$272.50 month. Call 825-7811.

THE FAIRVIEW REGENCY APTS. will have a few two-bdrm. suites available June 1 for one year leases. \$516 monthly, partly furnished. \$544 fully furnished. Close to everything—corner, 5th and H. One of Arcata's nicest, quiet locations and best values. Serving HSU students for 22 years. Call 822-2146.

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RENT SPACE ON THIS PAGE CALL AN AD REP TODAY AT 826-3259.

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The Lumberjack CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 23, 1997 **47**

Bulletin Board

Thursday

SLIDE SHOW: "Earthquakes of the North Coast." Presented by the Westhaven Volunteer Fire Dept. at 7:30 p.m. in the Westhaven Fire Hall. Learn how to prepare for the next quake. Free. 677-3198.

WORKSHOP: "Job Search Strategies for Graduating Students," presented by the Career Center at 4 p.m. in NHW 232. 826-3341.

Friday

LECTURE: "Who shall live? Altruistic personalities of the Holocaust," presented by Samuel and Pearl Oliner at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the HSU Library. Free. 826-5101.

LECTURE: "Ultraviolet Radiation, Coatings and Customers: A view of an Industrial Research program," presented by Dr. Richard Fantazier at 4 p.m. in Science A 564. 826-3277.

LIVE MUSIC: The Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. hosts acoustic music by area artists tonight and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. No cover. 444-3969.

LIVE MUSIC: The Madrigal Singers in concert at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2 students and seniors. 826-3928.

WORKSHOP: "The Endangered Species Act," presented by the Humboldt Chapter of the American Fisheries Society from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Celebration Hall, Arcata. \$100 general, \$50 students. 443-8369.

Send event listings to Shannon
c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for
submissions is the Friday before
desired publication. Publication
cannot be guaranteed.

Saturday

ART AND MUSIC FESTIVAL: Live music, dance, food, crafts and more. Open to the community from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on campus. Free. 826-3776.

BOOK SALE: Sponsored by Friends of the Redwood Libraries from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Main Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. 442-7488.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL: Featuring workshops, displays, slide show and a mid-day festival. Learn about the planning of Arcata's future. Sponsored by the Arcata General Plan Task Force and the City of Arcata. 825-2112.

ENERGY FAIR: The sixth annual event, in conjunction with the Art and Music Festival, begins at 11 a.m. on the HSU Library Quad. A showcase for renewable energy technology. 822-7884.

FAMILY HISTORY DAY: Search for your roots from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Church of Latter Day Saints, corner of Central and Heartwood, McKinleyville. Sponsored by KEET Channel 13. Free. 445-0813.

LIVE DANCE: CenterArts presents the Lewitzky Dance Company at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$17 general, \$13 students and seniors. 826-3928.

LIVE MUSIC: The HSU Symphonic Band in concert at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2 students and seniors. 826-3531.

LIVE MUSIC: The Mike Craghead Trio at 9:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller Pub, Eureka. No cover. 442-6441.

ORTHODOX SERVICES: The Eastern Orthodox Church holds its "Pascha" services today at 11:30 a.m. and Sunday at noon. This celebration of Easter is held after Passover at 939 F St., Eureka. 443-2099.

TECHNICAL CONFERENCE: "Humboldt Bay Watersheds: Resources and Recovery," presented by the Humboldt Chapter of the American Fisheries Society and the Wildlife Society from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Science B 135. Free. 443-8369.

TRACKS AND TRACES: Learn about the clues that animals leave behind. Ages 4-5 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, ages 6-8 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the HSU Natural History Museum. \$7. Pre-registration required. 826-4479.

TRAIL BUILDING: Today and Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. Help begin construction on a new trail in the Arcata Community Forest. Hosted by the City of Arcata's Environmental Services Dept. 822-8184.

WORKSHOP: "Alternatives to pesticides: organic gardening," from 10 a.m. to noon at the Fortuna Community Garden. Lunch provided to those who stay and work after the workshop. Free. 725-5106.

WORKSHOP: "Loving hands are healing hands: The power of Polarity Energy Balancing," presented by Bruce Burger from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Yoga Center, 890 G St., Arcata. \$75. 839-3271.

Sunday

ARTHUR THE AARDVARK: The Bayshore Mall hosts "Reading with Arthur Day." The Discovery Museum has stories and activities and Arthur will be in the Café Court all day to meet with children and read stories. 445-0813.

LIVE MUSIC: The Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Mad River Transit Singers perform at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2 students and seniors. 826-3928.

LIVE POETRY: Benefit for the Arcata House begins at 4 p.m. in the Jambalaya with "readers' theatre" by Jenna Magnuson, accordion music by Stan Mott and country-bluegrass by the Compost Mountain Boys. \$5. 822-8196.

MARCH FOR THE MARSH: Join this national walk event beginning at 11 a.m. in the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center parking lot on South G Street for a brief rally and a four-mile walk on the Arcata Marsh trails. Pledge forms and more information at 822-1280.

WILDFLOWER WALK: Redwood National and State Parks offer this ranger-guided walk at Bald Hills from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at the Lyons Ranch parking lot, 17 miles east of Highway 101 on Bald Hills Road. Free. 822-7611 ext. 5265.

Monday

BREAD MAKING: Learn basic techniques for creating great bread and sample some specialty breads from 5 to 8 p.m. at the CCAT house. Free. 826-3551.

PEER SUPPORT GROUP: For survivors of rape and sexual abuse. Begins today and will meet each Monday at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center (House 55). Contact Susan at 825-8061.

SCRIPT DISCUSSIONS: "Dinner with the Jones," by Darren Sullivan and "Plaster," by Cynthia Mossman. Part of the Theatre Arts New Play Script Series discussions at 7 p.m. in the Depot. 826-4606.

WRITERS' GROUP: The Redwood Coast Writers' Center offers a writers' group open to all ages and experience levels at 1 p.m. in the Ink People Center for the Arts, 411 12th St., Eureka. Free. 442-8413.

Tuesday

LIVE MUSIC: CenterArts presents the Caribbean Jazz Project, featuring Paquito D'Rivera, Andy Narell and Dave Samuels, at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$17 general, \$13 students and seniors. 826-3928.

LIVE MUSIC: Reggae show with Eek-A-Mouse and special guest at 8 p.m. inside Club West, Eureka. All ages. \$10 advance, \$12 door. 444-CLUB.

WORKSHOP: "Virtual Culture: Art, Music, Books and Theatre on the World Wide Web," with Martha Johansson from 7 to 8:30 p.m. \$5. Register through Extended Education at 826-3731.

Clubs

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meets Tuesday at noon in Jenkins Hall 102. 839-3544.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COMMITTED TO RESPONSIBLE TRANSPORTATION: Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 120. 825-8486.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Siemens 2.

GLBSA: The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Assn. meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Multi-cultural Center (House 55). 826-1053.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY: Meets Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in Founders Hall 106. 825-8226.

HUMBOLDT BREWERS UNITED: Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in NHE 120. 826-1957.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in NHE 115. 826-7579.

LIBERTARIAN CLUB: Meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119. 822-2617.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Meets Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in Crosswinds Restaurant, 10th and I streets, Arcata. 826-1053.

MARINE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. in SCIA 354. 839-4379.

STUDENT ACCESS GALLERY: Meets second and last Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. in Art 205. 826-4149.

WOMEN IN THE COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND SCIENCES: Meets Fridays at 1 p.m. in the Math Conference room in the Lower Library. Topic: "The HSU experiences of an oceanography grad student from Sweden." 822-5363.

Theater

DIAL "M" FOR MURDER: Plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through May 3 at the North Coast Repertory Theatre, Eureka. Matinée at 2 p.m. Sunday. 442-6278.

EQUUS: Plays Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theatre. \$6. 826-5493.

EVENING OF COMMEDIA: Bawdy Italian comedy plays Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dell'Arte Studio Theatre, Blue Lake. Free. Reservations at 668-5663.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S RUDDINGORE: Plays Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the College of the Redwoods Forum Theatre, Eureka. Matinée at 2 p.m. Sunday. 445-4310.

LUNCH: This Level Two Student Production plays Friday at 4 and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall 2. Free. 826-5493.

STEEL MAGNOLIAS: Plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. through May 3 at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre, Ferndale. Matinée at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday. 786-5483.

Weekend Diversions

*call venue for age information and ticket prices.

| | thursday | friday | saturday |
|---|---------------------|---|---------------------------|
| CAFE MOKKA Fifth and J streets. Arcata, 822-2228 | | | Kefi. |
| CLUB WEST Fifth and G streets. Eureka, 444-CLUB | | Power-96 Retro Revival Dance Party. | Country Fever. |
| HEFE'S 432 5th St. Eureka, 443-HEFE | Open mic blues jam. | Etoufee and the Lazy 8s. | Zero with Sweet Virginia. |
| HUMBOLDT BREWERY 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739 | | Mamma Jammies. | Heebie Geebies. |
| JAMBALAYA 915 H St. Arcata, 822-4766 | Orbitones with "G". | On Tap scheduled for both venues — you make the call. | Fat Sack. |
| SIX RIVERS BREWING CO. 1300 Central Ave. McKinleyville, 839-7580 | | | Errol Previde Quartet. |
| SUNNYSIDE PUB Sunny Brae Center. Sunny Brae, 822-5493 | | | Good Company. |

Continuing

CCAT'S GARDEN DAY: Each Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

COMING OUT GROUP: The North Coast Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance. 445-9760.

INTERNET WORKSHOPS: Drop-in tutorials are available each Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Library 310 and each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Siemens Hall 119. Free.

MARIJUANA SMOKERS SUPPORT GROUP: Meets Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon in the Health Center building, Room 223. Confidential. 826-3236.

Comedy

SWEETRIVER SALOON: Jon Borchers, with Gary Hood, performs Saturday at 10 p.m. in Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. \$6. 444-9704.



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all you can eat
buffalo wings 5-8p.m.

Thursdays

\$4 pitchers 9-11p.m.

LIVE MUSIC

• **MAMMA JAMMAS**
friday, april 25

• **HEEBEE-GEEBIES**
saturday, april 26

• **MICK OVERMAN**
friday, may 2

• **MUK** (KILLER PUNK ROCK FROM S.F.)
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
LUNCHPAIL HANDBAG
saturday, may 3

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