



# The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 76, No. 14

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1997

## Marching Lumberjacks:

# 'We'll never die'

*Wild band loses class status,  
Instructional Related Activity funding,  
but troop still has hope.*

Campus page 3

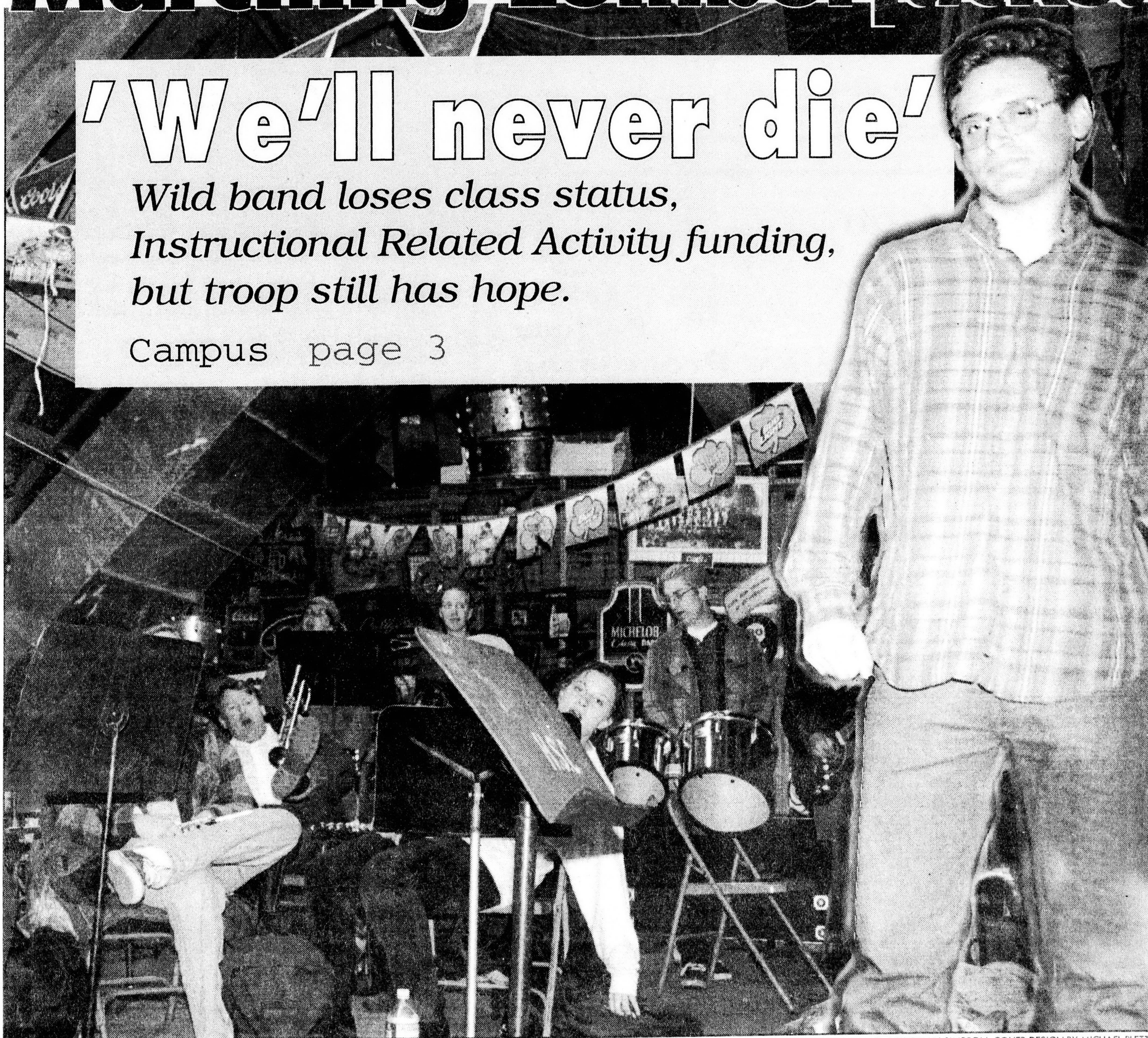
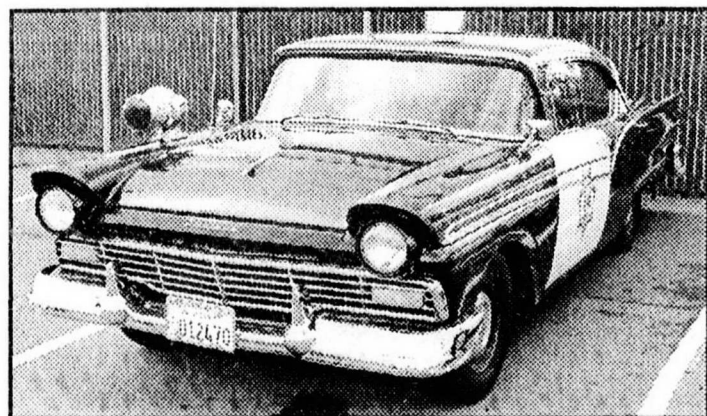


PHOTO BY MICHAEL ACKERMAN-SIMPSON; COVER DESIGN BY MICHAEL FLETT

Andy Fidler, the "ax" or drum major of the Marching Lumberjacks, remains positive of his band's fate, despite its recent setbacks.



*Cruisin' Classic — '57  
Ford Fairlane keeps  
the peace in Arcata*

Community  
page 13



*Gregarious goo —  
Flubber bounces  
through theaters*

Scene  
page 22



Students Wake Up Sunday  
Morning And Try Our Breakfast

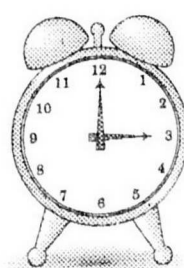
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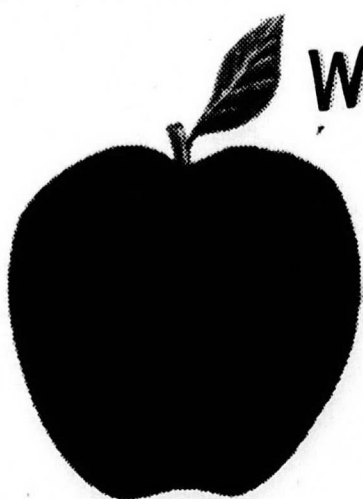
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Dec. 10, 1997

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## Corrections...

In The Lumberjack's Dec. 3 issue, a reporter incorrectly stated that Provost Alfred Guillaume's secretary was not informed of his resignation until Guillaume notified the campus community.

## The LUMBERJACK

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LUMBERJACK FILE PHOTO

The Marching Lumberjacks' Ax Major, Andy Fidler, conducts the band at rehearsal.

## Marchers lose funding

### Marching Lumberjacks carry on despite budget cuts

By Heather Crosby  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Despite budget cuts, lack of funding and an instructor, the Marching Lumberjacks will play on.

"We'll never die," said Andy Fidler, the "Ax" or drum major and social science teacher preparation senior. "It doesn't matter what people do to us."

Five classes in the music department have been suspended for the spring semester, including the Marching Lumberjacks. General education courses in wood and wind instruments and voice will also be among the suspended courses.

The Marching Lumberjacks, who have been in existence since 1968, will not be eligible for Instructional Related Activity funding if they are not a class. These funds cover the band's largest expense — the cost of traveling. Many other instructors and students in the department are suffering from the budget cuts.

"Due to recent budget cuts in the music department, four part-time instructors have had their class loads reduced and two part-time instructors will not be teaching at all in the spring semester," said Music Department Chair Gil Cline, who was also once a Marching Lumberjack.

The attitude of the band is

positive, but the repercussions from the cuts could be devastating.

"We will lose our instructor and the ability to travel," Fidler said.

Gordon Johnson, president of the HSU Alumni Association who joined the band in 1976 and never left, has a different view of the situation.

"Basically we're screwed," he said.

"The Marching Lumberjacks are known far and wide and are important ambassadors of the university," Cline said.

"It is beyond the ability of the music department to fund the class," Cline said. "It is not a

See 'Jacks, page 6

## Undergraduate Studies dean to replace academic affairs vice president

■ Lily Owyang will fill the position until a replacement is found.

By Barbara Cousins  
CAMPUS EDITOR

In the last week the university has been buzzing since the announcements of the provost's unexpected resignation and of his temporary replacement.

Alfred Guillaume, who has been provost and vice president of academic affairs since 1994, resigned his position Dec. 1 in a letter to the university.

It was announced Thursday that Lily Owyang, dean of undergraduate studies and special assistant to the provost, will assume the duties of acting vice president for academic affairs beginning Jan. 1.

President Alistair McCrone made the announcement in a letter to the campus community Thursday "after consultation with senior administrators, faculty leaders and others, having contemplated the university's various options and needs."

Owyang will hold the position until a permanent appointment can

be made. The search process is scheduled to begin no later than early January.

"I'm glad to help," Owyang said. "There are a lot of important projects that need to be completed."

Owyang has been involved in many of the projects under academic affairs, including the Living and Learning program, University Seminars and the technology courseware development center.

"College deans assist the provost," she said. "It's not unusual for the provost to delegate projects to us."

Owyang hopes to help ensure the continuity of the ongoing projects through her appointment.

"I understand the characteristics of the campus and value them," Owyang said. "I am not unfamiliar with the scope nor the scale of the job."

Before coming to HSU as the new dean for undergraduate studies in August 1993, she was the dean for academic affairs at Emmanuel College in Boston. She was also a music professor at Emmanuel College.



Lily Owyang

See Owyang, page 5

## Students to vote on activities fee increase next semester

■ Fee increase will aid 23 student programs.

By Abigail Hudson-Crim  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An increase in Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fees, raising the semester fee by \$35, will be voted on by the student body from Feb. 10 to 12.

The money will bring HSU activities closer to the funding that other campuses have and will help maintain the quality and quantity of IRA programs.

The current \$13 fee per semester is included in the total student fees and a majority "yes" vote could raise the fee to \$96 yearly (\$48 per semester).

However, because of Gov. Pete Wilson's mandate for a 5 percent fee rollback at CSU schools next fall's fees will still be less than this year's. Students will pay \$951 with the increase and rollback instead of \$960. Without the increase, students will pay \$881 with the rollback.

"We wanted to stay within a range that we thought was reason-

See IRA fees, page 6

### A sample of IRA programs at HSU

IRA program	'97/'98 request	'97/'98 budget	'98/'99 projected
Art Gallery	6,500	6,000	7,500
CCAT	2,500	2,500	2,625
Forensics	10,200	13,167	18,247
Intercollegiate Athletics			
Insurance	26,939	26,939	35,000
Trans/Per Diem (new conf.)	63,061	63,061	255,561
KRFH AM	3,450	3,450	3,623
Lumberjack Newspaper	16,000	16,000	16,800
Modern Languages	750	750	2,250
Music	20,031	18,500	50,000
Wildlife Conclave	4,010	1,550	5,500
Unallocated/New Programs	0	12,799	16,000

### For all IRA programs

Total	225,449	219,600	539,136
Revenue	219,600	219,600	219,600
Over/Short	-5,849	0	-319,536

Current revenue figure based on:  
7,100 fee paying students x \$26 IRA fee = \$184,600  
+ \$35,000 General Fund Money = \$219,600.



## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

*With the end of the first semester rapidly approaching, we, the 21st Century Luddites, thought it would be a good idea to remind everybody of the promises our A.S. president, Mike Caudill, made last year during the election. What follows is the actual candidate statement Mike himself wrote last year in the voter's guide. Each section in quoted bold type is then followed by what we, the 21st Century Luddites, believe Mike might write if he were to reread his candidate statement.*

**"Over my entire career at Humboldt State University there has been a leadership void."**

I am proud to say that this statement is more true today than it was when I first wrote it. Because of my employment obligations, I spend as little time as possible on the campus, and that suits me fine. So far, I have managed to avoid virtually all contact with YOU, the unwitting dupes that elected me! You, the students of Humboldt State, wanted a leader who wasn't afraid to pound his fist on a table or pace around the room repeating the phrases that meant so much to him when he first heard them from his football coach back in fifth grade. You wanted a leader that would agree with everything Alistair McCrone said, not one that would just create controversy by fighting for the students. (Heck, one time, I even managed to agree with Dr. McCrone AND create a leadership void. When he said he wouldn't let Lockett White serve out her term as Student Affairs Vice President, did I rock the boat and disagree with the Good Doctor? Of course not!) That's what you wanted, and that's what I've given you.

**"We have had an Associated Students that cares little about the students, but instead a lot about maintaining their own positions and power."**

That's certainly not the case with me. It's not that I care little about the students, but that I don't care at all about the students! When I walked down the aisle in Redwood Bowl last year during Graduation and shook Dr. McCrone's hand after receiving my diploma, that was the proudest day of my life. But I knew there had to be more. That's why I've come back to HSU: I need to fill up my resume. I don't care about actually wielding power around HSU; leave that to the people who care about what happens around here. Me, I'm outta here! No, I desperately need a few good letters of recommendation. Unlike most of you, I plan to have a job after leaving Humboldt. And nothing looks better on a resume than a letter of recommendation from the President of the University. (Al- if you're reading this, I love and respect you. Rocks? I love em! Oh, and I'm going to need three copies of that letter by Friday). If you're really nice, maybe Dr. McCrone will even lend you a lap-top computer to play with too!

**"Things need to change. If the Associated Students is intended to support and represent the student body then things must change."**

Unlike some wishy-washy leaders, I stand by what I say. Like my opening statement, this is as true now as it was when I first wrote it. If it's support and representation from AS that you want, you sure don't want me!

**"The first thing that needs to be done differently is that the Associated Students must represent the student body. Practically every student I speak with does not know who their representatives are or even who the AS President is."**

Boy, things certainly have changed since I first took office. I'm sure YOU know who the President is. Me! (Hee hee- I still giggle when I say that.) Many of you may have seen me in front of the Honorable Frank Riggs' office, yelling into a bull-horn at some dirty little hippies who had gathered to protest against something like they always do. Maybe if they had jobs (like I do) they wouldn't have so darned much free time. Or you may have seen me at a football game. See, before I received my diploma, I played football for four years here at HSU. You'd recognize me immediately if you ever saw me sitting on a helmet or carrying water bottles.

**"Most have no idea what the AS has been doing or how it is working for them. This fact is a tragedy. How can a representative body, such as the AS, represent and work for its constituents, if the constituents don't know what the AS is doing or even who is on the AS? It can't!"**

And you sure know what AS is doing now, don't you? But since I'm not really working for you, much less representing you in anyway, why would you want to know?

**"As President I will make it my responsibility and duty to get to know the students, to get their input and to make myself available for everyone."**

In fact, I've been the most autocratic, close-minded President in recent memory. Check out this record: I waited for more than five months to nominate Charles Douglas to AS Council, even though many students from both on and off Council asked me to do it; I've held meetings with the College Republicans to decide AS policy; and I've generally shown a blatant disregard for what YOU, the students, think! I've had a Grand Old Party of-a-time in not being seen at any student rallies or open forums this semester. And as far as getting to know any of you? Would you want to have to interact with a bunch of stoned-out, smelly hippies, uppity civil rights advocates or stupid freshmen? Right, and I wouldn't either!

**"I will do this in three simple steps: 1) Once a month I will put a report of what I have been doing in each club's mailbox; 2) I will encourage all college representatives to visit the clubs in their college at least twice a semester; and 3) I will work on having a weekly President's report in The Lumberjack, detailing how the AS is working for the students and how students can get involved."**

I'm proud to say that I've brought about NONE of these reforms! Really, I haven't even tried! I have managed to keep contact with clubs to a minimum. And as for sending them a report? Forget about it! Well, except for the College Republicans. And as you well know, I have never written a letter to, much less had a report in the Lumberjack...until now! Besides, what would I have to say? I have no interest in working for all but a few of you, and if anything, I discourage your involvement. It's nothing but a big hassle.

**"The AS should not be a secretive clique that keeps to itself."** Of course, being a leading member of the College Republicans, I'm an expert at secretive cliques.

**"...instead, it must be a proactive organization,"**

I've led the charge in pro-activity... in the exact opposite direction! During an entire semester, I haven't participated in drafting one single resolution! Although, I do take some pride in being the most vocal opponent of the resolutions that do get brought before us. Why would I want to do anything that would alienate Frank Riggs or Alistair McCrone?

**"...that takes it upon itself to work for the people it represents."**

For once, I'm being completely honest and up front. I have taken it upon myself to work for Frank Riggs and represent his views in everything I do, like working against a resolution brought before Council that condemns my boss for supporting the torture of nonviolent demonstrators. Students have never been better represented!

**"The second thing that needs to change is the mismanagement of the student's fees. The AS has an unethical practice of taking money from struggling students and using it on their own frivolous and irresponsible activities, such as dinners at Tomo and kayaking trips. This is an appalling occurrence and must be stopped immediately. As AS president I will attempt to rid the AS of such practices. The simple fact is that the AS should use its money in good faith;"**

Rid AS of such practices? As with so many other things, I've totally switched positions since I've been in office! I'm now totally for retreats where students pay for my meals and ropes course instructors and the like. Nothing better than a relaxing weekend at your expense.

**"...they should either give it to worthy causes or lower the student's fees."**

Oh boy, am I doing this for you! Well, for you and for my good friends in the athletic department. Like they say, I'll scratch your back and you scratch mine (I learned that from Frank)! I am 100% behind the 300% increase in your IRA fees to pay for a \$200,000+ welfare check to athletics (one of McCrone's favorites)! Talk about saving your hard-earned money!

**"As a candidate for President I have a tremendous amount of leadership experience. I have founded and have served as the president and other offices on numerous campus clubs and community organizations."**

Such as the New Federalist Society, which collapsed within months due to a dopey name (despite \$\$\$\$ from the Republican Party and local lumber companies), the College Republicans, where I learned the art of negative campaigning, and RHA, which has a long and proud history of irrelevance. Oh, and the football team, where I learned that where you stand on an issue depends on where you sit... on the bench.

**"But more important than my experience, I bring with me character. If I am elected AS President (hee hee!) I will act with integrity and honesty. I will act for the students and not for myself."**

Like when I proclaimed that I won't take my \$2,000 stipend for my term in office. Of course, if you ask me if I'm taking it or not, I won't answer!

**"I will act for the students not for myself."**

That's why I have been so vocal in my support of the actions the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department took during a demonstration at Frank Riggs office not long ago. Even though both Frank and I are strongly opposed to the use of violence or force in any form, and are appalled that these poor girls were treated the way they were, I have put those feelings aside, because I know that YOU, the students of Humboldt State University, believe that the use of pepper spray is perfectly acceptable, and in fact, ought to be used more often. YOU all are right: those girls were criminals, and had probably been smoking marijuana cigarettes ("reefer") prior to the demonstration. I would never have believed it, but the students of HSU have opened my eyes: those Earth First! folk are nothing more than drug-addicted eco-terrorists. Thank you all for your input.

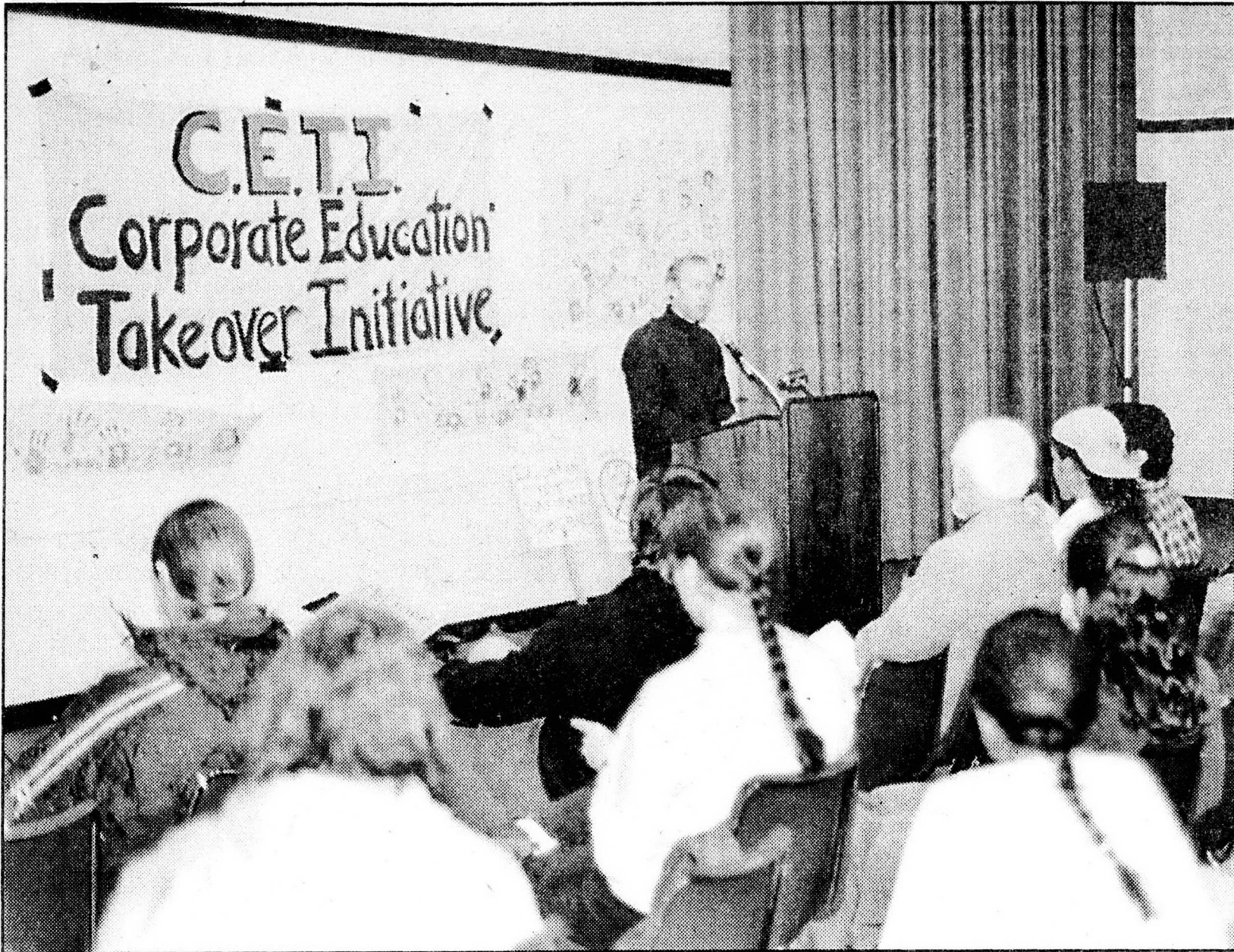
**"I will act for the initiative and passion that is needed to make the difficult choices that must occur. It is time for a change; it is time for the Associated Students to work for students."**

Right now though, it's time for Mike Caudill to work for Frank Riggs. I'd really love to stick around campus and talk about things like the IRA increase and the corporate take-over of the CSU by a number of big corporations (By the way, I was one of the very first student supporters of the ITS resolution on the HSU campus, although I've since changed my mind. Like Frank said, "Don't make it too obvious." I mean, we wouldn't want it to seem like I was being influenced by the fact that two of the ITS corporations, GTE and Hughes, contribute \$\$\$\$ to Frank Riggs. Where would we be without them?)

*Thanks so much for reading this, and thanks so much for voting. And for not voting, because if it wasn't for the fact that most of you are so apathetic you never vote, I never would have been elected to office! The only way I won was by getting all my buddies from athletics to come out and vote against the Marbled Murrelet. Come on, do you really think HSU wants an AS president (hee hee!) who wants to give athletic instead of academic scholarships, who says "Thank you sir; May I have another?" whenever he leaves President McCrone's office, had never been to an AS meeting until elected, and builds small shrines to his hero, Ronald Reagan, in the office YOU pay for! Of course not!*

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ADAM CONLEY/SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Jason Kirkpatrick, vice-mayor of Arcata, was one of the speakers at Monday's walkout.

## Wary students protest CETI pact

An estimated 500 HSU students protested Monday

By Michael Plett  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

While the California State University system is negotiating a deal to join a partnership with four massive high-tech companies, many students are worried about the implications of such a venture.

The proposal, which would start in January, would join Microsoft, GTE, Fujitsu and Hughes Electronics as a corporate team known as the California Educational Technology Initiative (CETI) with CSU for at least 10 years. Leaders in the CSU view an agreement as a potential solution for a system facing deep cutbacks in state money and increasing numbers in enrollment.

A sign that HSU students are wary of such a partnership was Monday's turnout for a CSU-wide walkout in protest of CETI. The

walkout was organized by the Integrated Technology Strategy (ITS) task force, which is sponsored by the Green Party and Progressive Alliance.

Students gathered in the Kate Buchanan Room to listen to speeches and view skits. There was standing room only with people pouring outside the doors. Walkout organizers said at least 500 people took part in the event.

Julia Baker, an environmental science junior and member of the ITS task force, was one of the main speakers at the walkout.

"We (the ITS task force) want to find out more about this issue," Baker said. "We're standing up for everyone — university faculty, staff and students — to fight against the corporate privatization of public education."

What members of the ITS task

force worry is that CETI amounts to a corporate takeover of education.

"There are no assurances against users' fees," said Charles Douglas, president of the Progressive Alliance.

Others worry that the new partnership will change the way schools deal with students.

"Our big concern is that students are being known in the plans as 'consumer,'" said Monica Pacheco, student body president at CSU Hayward in an e-mail sent to publicize Monday's walkout.

Students have not been the only ones to voice their fears over CETI.

"Our worst fear is that the corporations could put some type of chill over the university," said Terry Jones, president of the CSU faculty union, in an e-mail that was sent to The Lumberjack.

## Owyang: Interim vice president "glad to help"

• Continued from page 3

One year ago Owyang took a leave of absence to be the executive assistant to the senior vice chancellor for academic affairs of the CSU. When the vice chancellor left his position, Owyang chose to return to HSU as the special assistant to the provost.

"I really believe education has the power to change lives," she said. "I believe in the mission and the values of Humboldt."

Owyang is a graduate from Julliard School of Music in New York. She received a doctorate degree from Boston University in musical arts.

Thursday, Guillaume released a statement saying that his decision to resign "was made after much careful consideration" and was "based on personal reasons."

"I will be taking a leave of absence next semester," Guillaume said in his letter. "During that time I will explore and assess my options, which include the

possibility of returning as a member of the faculty at Humboldt."

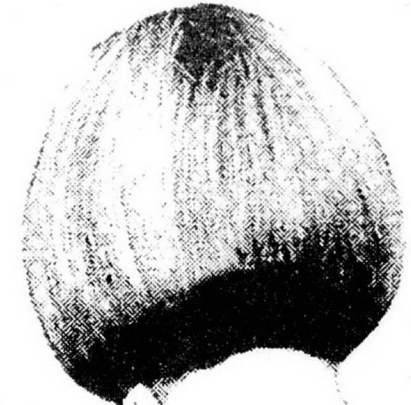
Prior to taking his position as provost and vice president, Guillaume was the academic vice president and a professor of French at St. Louis University in Missouri.

He received his doctorate from Brown University in 1976.

The search process for a permanent replacement is set to begin early in January. Guillaume will continue to serve as provost and vice president until Dec. 31.

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## IRA fees: HSU fees among lowest in CSU

• Continued from page 3

able," Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said. Students will receive free admission to all IRA-funded events such as sports, music and theater.

"I think it's a pretty good deal," Webb said. "Without it, what we have at HSU wouldn't be the same."

There are 23 programs that get funding from IRA fees, including the Student Access Gallery, KRFH, intercollegiate athletics, theater arts, music and the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT).

Sports need more funding for operating expenses because the current conditions are horrendous and because of HSU's entrance into the Pacific West Conference. Director of Athletics Scott Barnes said.

"The football team sleeps in the airport to save money and the crew team sleeps on the gym floor," Barnes said.

The IRA Committee found that the three areas in need of funding are feeding and lodging a person, travel and production materials.

"Funding goes towards materials for students to build (environmentally friendly projects)," said CCAT resident Claire Murray, a natural resources planning and interpretation senior.

Student projects such as the pedal-powered washing machine and battery charger and the water-recycling marsh system receive funding for materials from IRA fees. Engineering 305, appropriate technology, is a class that works with CCAT to produce projects.

"All these techniques they learn in class they can actually do," Murray said. "It increases the opportunities for students to get hands-on experience."

Even though not all students are involved in IRA-funded activities, all students have the opportunity to be involved and attend events

### Sample of CSU IRA fees

Campus	IRA fees*	Total Fees Full-Time Student*
Chico	\$114	\$2,076
Fresno	20	1,802
Hayward	24	1,812
<b>Humboldt</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>1,923</b>
Long Beach	50	1,844
Los Angeles	19	1,758
Maritime Academy	100	2,294
Northridge	30	1,975
Pomona	40	1,903
Sacramento	16	1,982
San Diego	30	1,932
San Francisco	70	1,978
San Jose	40	2,013
San Luis Obispo	162	2,228
San Marcos	10	1,720
Sonoma	\$200	\$2,110
<b>System Average</b>	<b>\$53</b>	<b>\$1,946</b>

\*Fees are per year

SOURCE: OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

JON MOONEY/GRAPHICS EDITOR

and performances. About 2,000 students participate in IRA-funded activities.

If the February vote is a majority "no," the IRA Committee will have to look at other ways of dealing with the lack of funds.

"The function of the IRA Committee is to see the needs of outside-the-classroom programs met," said IRA Chair Carmen Tirado-Paredes, a philosophy and Native American studies senior. "We're going to be very short-funded."

"We are definitely going to be unable to maintain quality services to students," said Tirado-Paredes, vice president of administrative affairs for Associated Students.

Some programs funded by IRA fees might be cut while others will have to severely reduce the size of the program.

"We're going to be strapped," Barnes said. The athletes will have

to miss more class time because of the longer distances they will have to drive in the new conference division, Barnes said.

"All of these groups need to travel and broaden opportunities," said A.S. President Mike Caudill, a political science senior.

A student election is mandatory and will be funded by the university. The cost will be about \$3,000, including poll workers, pamphlets and ads.

The vote outcome will go to the Student Fee Advisory Committee for review. The committee will present the decision to the president for consideration. In the past, President Alistair McCrone has approved student fee increases for which the students voted.

"I hope it passes because a lot of programs and activities of value to HSU are supported by these fees," Webb said. "The range is pretty extensive."

## 'Jacks: Band marches to own drumbeat

• Continued from page 3

required class for a music major or minor and is not a general education class."

Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said he doesn't understand why the budget cuts are being made.

"We went through a recession in the early '90s where we endured 10 to 20 percent budget cuts, but right now the state is in good shape," Webb said. "There is no reason to be in austerity unless

reorganization is going on within the college."

Mark Rocha, dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, refused to comment. Out of 18 departments in the college, 11 departments received budget cuts.

"I've seen the band go through a lot of changes and this was totally unexpected," Johnson said.

It appears many people have been left without details and sufficient explanations for the cuts across the college, but the Marching Lumberjacks are not giving up.

"We're looking for support

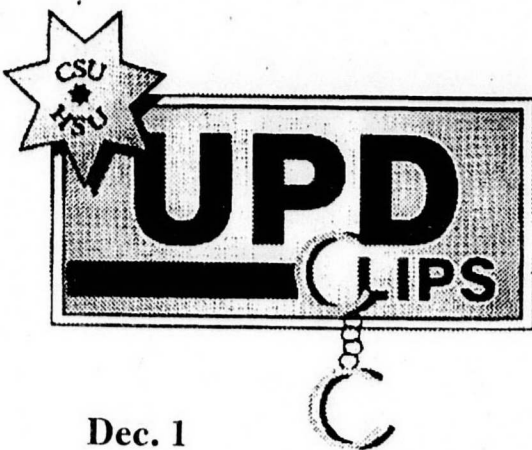
through letter-writing campaigns," Johnson said. He said that petitions will also be circulating.

"People need to express the fact that they care," Webb said. "If no one says anything, then maybe people will say 'We can live without them.'"

Computer information systems freshman Sean Reynolds said, "I'll chain myself to a tuba" for the cause.

Johnson said that those who are concerned about the Marching Lumberjacks' future can call him at 826-9668. He is working with Rocha and Webb on this issue.





## Dec. 1

• 2:22 a.m. — UPD spotted chalked messages promoting diversity on the University Center Quad. Officers were unable to determine whether the chalkings were authorized by Center Activities.

• 11:56 a.m. — Someone reported a man, 18 to 20 years old, wearing a black and red baseball cap prowling and peeking into windows near Cypress Hall.

• 1:41 p.m. — A Tan Oak Hall suite was possibly broken into after officers discovered the window had been broken in a forced entry.

• 2:39 p.m. — A 911 call was made from a pay phone in the lobby of the Library. The caller did not say anything. An officer was unable to locate any suspicious people in the Library.

• 7:05 p.m. — UPD failed to find the source of marijuana smoke in Redwood Hall.

• 8:15 p.m. — A mountain bike valued at \$200 was stolen from Forbes Complex sometime after 10 a.m. The bicycle was not locked to the bike racks.

## Dec. 2

• 12:01 p.m. — A woman needed assistance getting a key out of a vehicle's ignition in the PARC lot.

• 5:57 p.m. — UPD received a report of people climbing a fir tree between Van Matre Hall and the music building. An officer was unable to locate the climbers.

• 12:52 p.m. — Someone complained about a man on a bike who appeared to be suspiciously hanging out in the Gist Hall staff lot for 10 minutes. He told the officer he was waiting for his girlfriend.

## Dec. 3

• 8:31 a.m. — Several people were reported hunting on Salt Marsh Island near the Lanphere Dunes. UPD was not able to dispatch an officer at that time.

• 9:20 a.m. — A woman requested UPD assistance in unlocking her steering wheel in the Union Street lot.

• 5:30 p.m. — Three men in the fire lane between the music building and Founders Hall attempted to sell organic avocados to someone, who then complained about it to UPD. Officers were unable to locate the produce salesman.

• 9:45 p.m. — A person was victim to a hit and run by a full size tan van, possibly a Ford, on 17th Street in front of the Natural Resources building. The vehicle was last seen headed south on B Street.

## Dec. 4

• 9:52 a.m. — Benches were reported missing from Redwood Bowl. The caller said they may be at the Rugby House. Plant Operations retrieved the benches. No one was at the Rugby House at the time.

• 10:49 a.m. — A Media Services cart was found in some bushes on the 3000 block of L. K. Wood Boulevard. The cart was retrieved, but it is unknown what property was missing from it.

• 11:50 a.m. — Fliers protesting CETI and promoting an protest on Dec. 8 were left on vehicles in the Creekview lot. An officer contacted those responsible for the fliers and advised them of UC regulations regarding flier distribution.

• 10:23 p.m. — A female acted unusual in the back parking lot of Campus Apartments.

• 11:03 p.m. — Someone was howling near the ceramics lab and Campus Apartments.

## Dec. 5

• 1:44 a.m. — A drummer at Pepperwood Hall was told to knock it off.

• 5:50 a.m. — A Creekview resident's vehicle leaked diesel fuel in the Creekview parking lot. The responding officer did a primary clean-up and contacted Environmental Health and Safety about the problem.

• 6:33 p.m. — Someone heard

screaming coming from the Wildlife Game Pens. UPD was unable to locate the source, but determined it may have come from Forbes Complex.

• 10:24 p.m. — Several people, possibly intoxicated, reportedly attempted to climb the side of Chinquapin Hall. The officer was unable to locate the climbers, but was sure to also check around the Jolly Giant Commons, Redwood Hall and Sunset Hall.

• 11:08 p.m. — A man was caught green-handed smoking a pipe load of mary jane in his car. The pipe and the marijuana were confiscated and the man was given a citation.

## Dec. 6

• 1:30 a.m. — UPD assisted Arcata police in a two vehicle collision at the corner on 14th Street near I Street.

• 2:34 a.m. — An Alder Hall resident listening to loud music was asked to turn it down.

• 6:13 p.m. — UPD caught two boys flinging rocks with a sling shot near the natural resources and forestry buildings. The boys were admonished and released to their parents.

• 10:28 p.m. — Several derogatory comments were left on a Sunset Hall resident's dry erase board. The messages have been repeatedly left since Dec. 4.

— Compiled by Frank Vella

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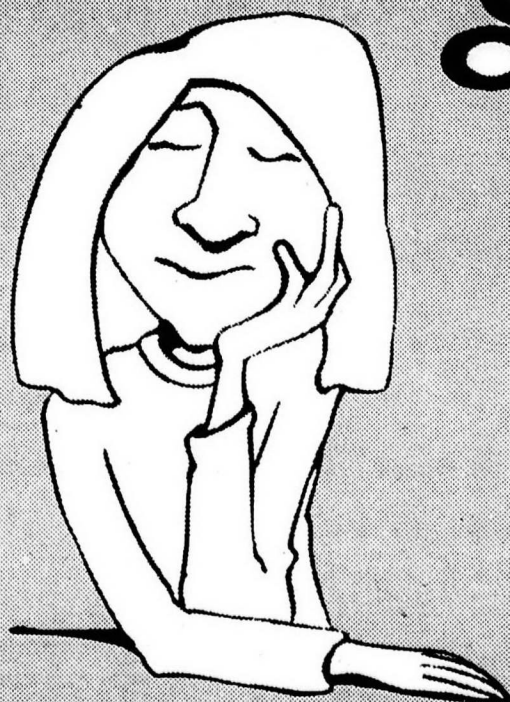
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## WHAT

A complete breakfast, Belgian waffles, fresh fruit, pasta bar and espresso drinks.

## WHEN

Finals week: Monday night at 9:00 p.m. through 1:00 a.m. Tuesday morning.

## WHERE

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## WHO

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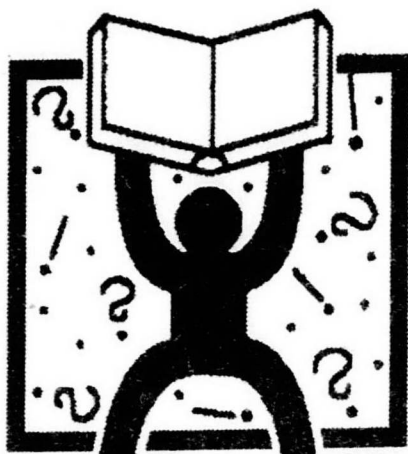
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THE UPD ON MONDAY



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KARSHNER LOUNGE ON MONDAY AND  
WEDNESDAY FROM 6AM-7AM.

MADE POSSIBLE BY HSU ASSOCIATED STUDENTS!



## Students eligible for tax credit

By Melissa Barlow  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Imagine hundreds of dollars given back to thousands of HSU students.

Sound good?

Well, buried within the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 lays the Hope Scholarship Credit, which provides a tax credit of up to \$1,500 per year for tuition and fees.

"This means that students or taxpayers can receive \$1,500 a year of tax credit and reduce tax liability," said Donna Sorensen, director of fiscal affairs. "If a person has no tax due, then they will not get a refund. This is a tax credit, not a refund."

The Hope Scholarship Credit is available to families in tax brackets up to \$50,000 for single filers and \$100,000 for joint filers.

**"This means that students or taxpayers can receive \$1,500 a year of tax credit and reduce tax liability."**

**DONNA SORENSEN**  
Director for Fiscal Affairs

The Hope Scholarship Credit is allowed only to students in their first two years of post-secondary education and a student needs to be enrolled in school at least half-time for a portion of a year.

Students will be denied credit if they have been convicted of a felony drug offense.

"Congress and President Clinton signed this law looking at it as a taxpayer relief for those who are paying for individuals in college and have the ability to apply for tax credit against their credit

bill," said Dennis Geyer, director of admissions and records.

The law will take effect Jan. 1, and HSU will be shifting its schedule for the payment of registration fees to accommodate those students who may be eligible. Fees are normally due prior to the new year, which would make students ineligible for consideration of the tax credit.

However, HSU's fiscal affairs, financial aid, accounting and reg-

See Tax Break, page 10

## TATTOOING

by

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# STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM

**Do you favor increasing the Instructionally Related Activities fee (IRA) \$35 per semester (\$70 per academic year) to support IRA programs?**

**Specific areas in need of augmentation include student per diem, travel and production material expenses. The current IRA fee is \$26 per year.**

**Approval of the fee increase will also provide for free admission for HSU students to all IRA sponsored activities such as Theatre Events, Music Performances and Intercollegiate Athletic contests.**

### A **YES** VOTE MEANS ADDITIONAL FUNDING FOR...

- Art Gallery
- Athletic Training/Club Sports
- Broadcast News
- Campus Center for Appropriate Technology
- College of Arts Publicity
- Forensics
- Forestry Conclave
- Intercollegiate Athletics
- KRFH AM Student-Run Radio
- Leadership in Volunteer Organizations
- The Lumberjack Newspaper
- Marching Lumberjacks
- Model United Nations
- Modern Languages
- Music
- Osprey Magazine
- Range Plant Team
- Theatre Arts
- Toyon Journal of Creativity
- Wildlife Conclave
- ...and more!

**... AND FREE ADMISSION FOR HSU STUDENTS TO ALL IRA SPONSORED EVENTS, INCLUDING ATHLETICS, MUSIC AND THEATRE EVENTS.**

### A **NO** VOTE MEANS THESE PROGRAMS WILL CONTINUE TO BE UNDERFUNDED AND SOME MAY FACE ELIMINATION...

• In the 1997-98 IRA budget, almost every one of these groups was denied part of the funding requested because there was not enough money available.

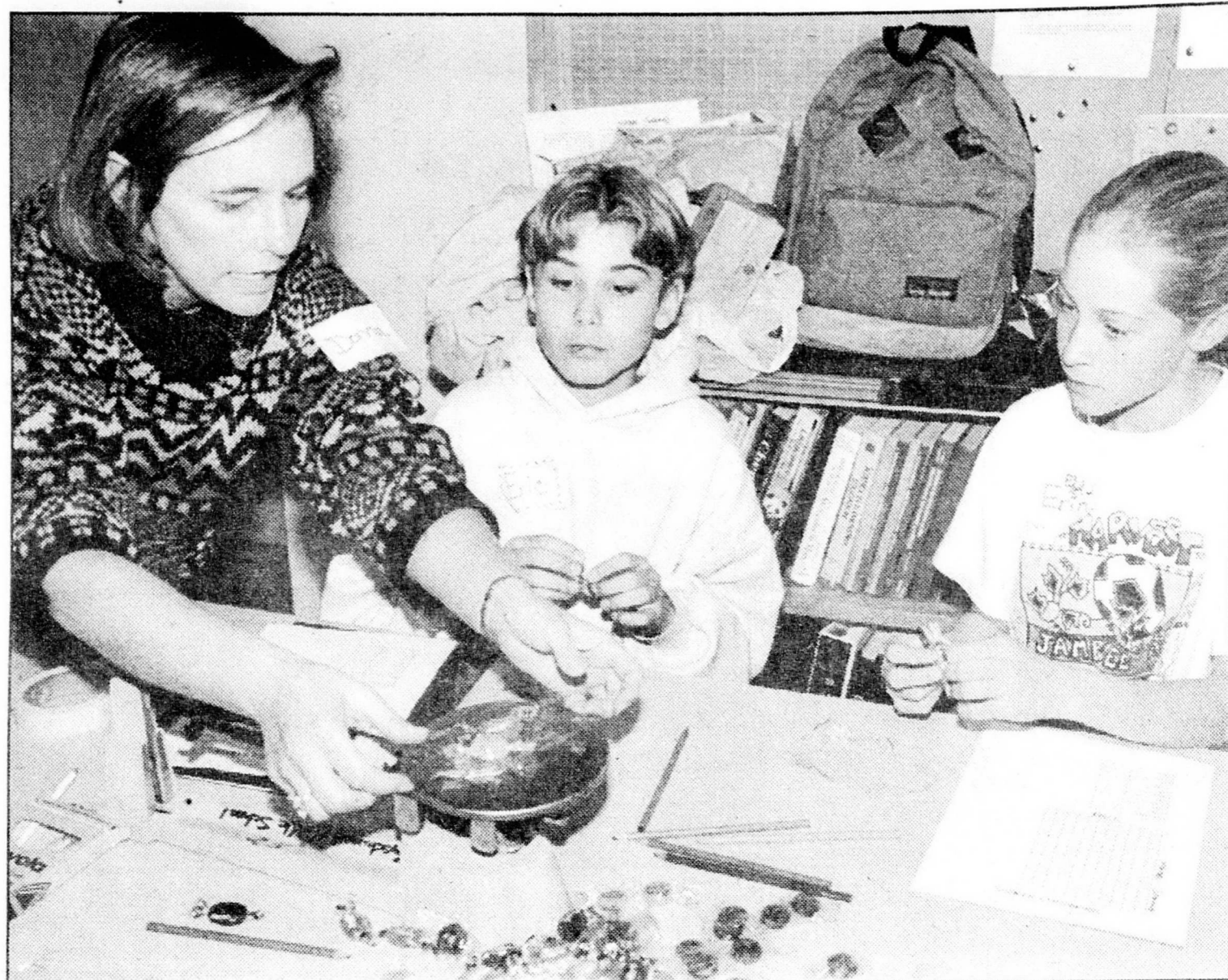
• The student-chaired IRA committee determined that a "significant increase in the IRA fee is a necessity if the University is to maintain both the quality and the quantity of the IRA-funded programs that directly benefit students."

• A no vote would limit the amount of students who can participate in IRA funded activities and may reduce the number of student programs currently funded.

**As a student, you will have a chance to vote on your future and the future of other students in the upcoming Student Fee Referendum election.**

**→ VOTE ON FEBRUARY 10, 11, 12**





ERICA REILLY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Penpals meet at mini math fair

After a semester-long penpal project between Stuart Moskowitz's Math for elementary teachers class and 7th grade math students at Winship Junior High, penpals were united for the first time yesterday.

The HSU students prepared a mini math fair for their penpals with projects on topics such as origami, data analysis, and the dissolving rate of different hard candies.

Donna Lockwood helps Eric Holland and Erin Morrison at the fair.

## Campus Clips

### Faculty, staff to feed finals-stressed students

A free Finals Week Breakfast/Dinner Give-Away will be held in the Depot Dec. 15 beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m.

Eight local vendors have donated enough food to feed 1,500 students.

The meal will include Belgian waffles, sausage, coffee, juice and a complete pasta bar. Faculty, staff and administrators will be serving students.

### UPD to sponsor campus auction

The UPD Found Property Sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 13 in Nelson Hall East 102.

Items such as calculators, cameras, jackets and jewelry will be auctioned.

Proceeds will go to HSU scholarships and short term loans.

## Tax Break

### Continued from page 9

istration officials have mapped out a method that will allow eligible students to take advantage of the tax credit. HSU has broken down the fee payment to support the Hope Scholarship Credit. Students can make a lower installment payment to cover the auxiliary fees of \$201 before the end of the semester. Students will then pay the remaining fees by Feb. 3, after the tax credit becomes effective.

"If students want to take advantage of the law for their spring bill, then they should make payment arrangements with the cashier's

office in the Student and Business Services building," Geyer said.

"The law deals with the IRS and students should contact a financial accountant or whoever deals with their financial planning," Sorensen said.

One should also consult with tax professionals when filing for 1998 taxes.

This credit is a new issue, so the Treasury Department has not yet issued regulations covering these tax credits. However, HSU wants to inform the students of this tax credit so they can make decisions now for the spring semester.

Don't let finals get you down  
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Sunday worship  
9:30 am

For more information call Carl Stenzel  
Campus Ministry Associate at 822-5117



# ATTENTION

## FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS



Financial Aid checks are going to be  
mailed Spring semester, 1998.

Is your address correct?

If not, please update it at Student Information  
Center, Siemens Hall 214, by Jan. 9, 1998.

### EXCEPTIONS:

- If you receive a Perkins Loan you will need to pick up your check at Financial Aid Accounting, SBS Building, Room 257, beginning Jan. 20, 1998.
- Work Study checks will still be distributed by the Cashier's Office, SBS Building.

If you have any questions, please contact  
Financial Aid Accounting at 826-4970.



# Former mayor leads effort to recall council

By Nora Whitworth  
PRODUCTION MANAGER

The recall effort toward four of the five members of the Arcata City Council is going through the bureaucratic process while the council continues doing business as usual.

A group of citizens has filed a notice to recall Mayor Jim Test as well as council members Jason Kirkpatrick, Connie Stewart and Bob Ornelas.

The grievance brought up against the City Council revolves around the restructuring of the city's contract with the Arcata Community Recycling Center (ACRC), according to Carl Pellatz, former mayor of Arcata. Pellatz is the spokesman for the citizens who are behind the recall effort.

"Private citizens have been completely stonewalled," Pellatz said.

At a working group meeting in February 1997 to discuss the contract with the ACRC, "... there was a \$56,000 increase in expenditures that was never accounted for," Pellatz said.

However the ACRC has an explanation for what might appear to be financial discrepancies.

"Recycling is a cutthroat industry," said Milt Boyd, HSU professor of biology and board member of the ACRC. "We've been reluctant to share the total detail of our financial situations (with the general public) because it could give a competitive edge to others who are doing recycling in this community."

The financial specifics were made available to representatives of the city manager during the contract negotiations, he said. Boyd's own perception of the



Carl Pellatz

ACRC is that, as a nonprofit entity, the center would have disappeared years ago if it was continually losing money.

"If a nonprofit is losing money they are soon gone," he said.

See Recall, page 14

# 17-year-old arrested in Arcata for driving under the influence

By Lumberjack Staff

A 17-year-old Manila resident was arrested Dec. 6 after a Chevrolet van he was driving collided with a Dodge truck at the intersection of 14th and I streets in Arcata.

The driver of the van did not stop for a stop sign. Garry LaFaunce, a 49-year-old Eureka resident, was driving the truck and sustained moderate injuries from the collision.

He was treated and released from St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka the same day. According to an Arcata Police Department news release, he "apparently escaped more serious injury because he was wearing a seatbelt and his vehicle was equipped with an airbag (which deployed)."

The van was carrying four passengers who all sustained moderate to major injuries, according to an Arcata Police Department news release. Several of the occupants were not wearing seatbelts.

The driver of the van was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with no insurance, violating probation and driving a vehicle carrying alcohol as a minor.

He was admitted to Mad River Hospital for observation and treatment of possible internal injuries. When he is medically stable, he will be transported to and booked into the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall.

One of the other passengers suffered lacerations and possible internal injuries, and was also admitted to Mad River Hospital.

Both vehicles sustained major damage.

# New beginning Business alliance buys Moonstone

## Moonstone timeline

**1976:** Fred Williams, former HSU student, founds Moonstone

**1995:** Outdoor industry group, a San Francisco-based holding company, buys Moonstone

**Aug. 1997:** Half of Moonstone's employees are laid off

**Sept. 1997:** Moonstone goes out of business; San Francisco-based Esprit, Inc., buys Moonstone's name and inventory

**Nov. 1997:** An alliance of retail stores, nonprofit organizations and investors buys Moonstone's equipment, plans to use the equipment to form a new contract sewing business and hire former Moonstone employees

JON MOONEY / GRAPHICS EDITOR

■ Former employees will be rehired as Moonstone's equipment is used to sew clothing and outdoor gear for a new retail alliance.

By Tiffany Lee-Youngren  
MANAGING EDITOR

When Arcata-based Moonstone Mountaineering went out of business three months ago, dozens were left jobless.

Now an alliance of area businesses, nonprofit organizations and investors is hoping to turn Moonstone's misfortune around by using its resources to create new jobs.

The alliance recently purchased Moonstone's manufacturing equipment, furniture and fixtures from Esprit, Inc., the San Francisco-based clothing manufacturer that bought out Moonstone's name and inventory after it declared bankruptcy. Esprit granted a long-term, low-interest loan to the alliance for the purchase of the Moonstone equipment.

The alliance, whose members include the Arcata Economic Development Corporation, Institute of the North Coast, local investors and retail stores such as Kokotat and Esprit, hopes to use the equip-

ment to form a new contract sewing business that will hire former Moonstone employees.

The group also plans to create a Microenterprise Assistance Program, which will provide garment and textile skill training to more than 100 people. And according to Jim Kimbrell, executive director of the AEDC, the program will create 40 new jobs.

"The equipment will form the foundation for a new contract sewing company and a new entrepreneur training project," he said.

"Any excess production and office equipment will be available for sale to other county businesses."

The county recently applied for a \$250,000 state community development block grant to create M.A.P.

Kimbrell said M.A.P. will also work with the Northcoast Textile Network to prepare partici-

See Moonstone, page 12

# FBI helps police investigate a 7-year-old mystery

■ Rumors lead investigators to believe missing boy is dead.

By Frank Vella  
OPINION EDITOR

The mysterious disappearance of a Blue Lake boy seven years ago may be closer to being solved than ever before now that the FBI has stepped in to help area police in the ongoing investigation.

Curtis Huntzinger, 14 at the time, vanished one block away from his Blue Lake home on the evening of May 19, 1990, and has not been seen since. Don Trumble, chief of police for the Blue Lake Police Department at the time, believed Huntzinger had run away.

But evidence turned up within the past three years has led police and the FBI to believe otherwise.

"It's abundantly clear to me that he met with foul play," said Floyd Stokes, Blue Lake chief of police.

The case, which until only a few months ago was at a dead end, has taken on new life since an FBI task force headed by Special Agent Eileen Jacob joined

Stokes in the search for Huntzinger's body during the summer.

"Without the FBI involvement it was becoming very difficult," Stokes said. "The FBI... has more resources than we have."

Jacob was unavailable for comment, as she had a heavy case load.

Stokes said one of the biggest roadblocks is the budget limits placed on Blue Lake police for investigations.

The current budget allows for \$1,500 per year to be spent on traveling and other investigation-related costs. Stokes emphasized that this amount is not nearly enough. He also said the \$1,500 is half

the amount that was available when he was first hired as police chief in August 1993.

The FBI has allowed for the investigation to include interviews with former Blue Lake residents, including those in prison, as well as access to information in similar cases.

FBI involvement has also boosted the manpower available to follow up on tips from a toll-free phone number set up by the California Department of Jus-



Curtis Huntzinger

See Huntzinger, page 14



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## Reporter's notebook

## Arcata City Council

Dec. 3 meeting

### Staff Reports

■ City Manager Keith Breskin reported that the top two choices for Arcata Service Center locations are unavailable. The ASC will provide services for the homeless and low-income families.

The top choice was the site of St. Vincent De Paul thrift store, and the second choice was a site near the Marsh. The city staff is "actively pursuing" the third choice, which is a different site on the same street as the St. Vincent De Paul thrift store at 550 K St.

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 at the Arcata Community Center on 13th and D streets to address any concerns of residents in the neighborhood around the site. The staff is also researching other potential sites in case it fails to acquire that site.

### Business

■ Issue — Letter to the attorney general regarding the state investigation on the use of pepper spray last month by Humboldt County sheriffs and Eureka police.

The letter, written by Councilwoman Connie Stewart, requests an investigation by the state to review state law regarding this incident. It recognizes that federal and local investigations are underway, but that state law may also be relevant and deserves a thorough review.

Vote — 4-0 to send the letter.

■ Issue — Request by the General Plan Task Force for additional time to prepare the initial draft plan and to reschedule the Dec. 9 joint City Council/Planning Commission meeting.

The task force sent a letter indicating that

additional time is needed to make a draft. The extension will also require additional funding to pay for consultants and any redrafting of preliminary drafts.

Elizabeth Conner, a member of the task force, said the letter asked for three additional months to prepare the draft. "We're not trying to get a perfect draft. We know it's an initial draft, so in some cases we wouldn't even redraft. We're dedicated and understand the financial impacts, but we do feel this is an important process (that) should not be shortchanged at this time."

Vote — 4-0 to approve the extension and to schedule a meeting of the City Council and the task force on Jan. 15 to decide on a new deadline. The joint City Council/Planning Commission meeting is postponed until after the preliminary draft is complete.

### Notes & Stuff

■ Four of the five council members were in attendance. Mayor Jim Test was absent.

■ Mark Knipper, McKinleyville resident, asked the council to send a letter to the Board of Supervisors urging the Human Rights Commission to recommend a citizens' review board for Humboldt County sheriffs.

He said there are no problems with Arcata police, but that there are "issues with Humboldt County (sheriffs) and Eureka police." Councilwoman Jennifer Hanan said the council couldn't vote to write a letter since the item was not on the agenda, but that the council members could each send a letter.

— Jennifer Kho  
Community editor

## How to contact council members:



Connie Stewart  
269-0392



Jason Kirkpatrick  
441-9976



Mayor Jim Test  
441-9846



Bob Ornelas  
269-0398



Jennifer Hanan  
269-0394

## Moonstone: Arcata company gets new start

• Continued from page 11

pants for business ownership and eventual employment in the county's garment and textile industry.

Judy Harrison-Nelson, county economic development coordinator and M.A.P. development coordinator, said the alliance will also provide production and office equipment to M.A.P.

"The availability of the Moon-

stone equipment will allow us to 'jump start' our program once it's funded," she said.

"(The program) will allow our county businesses to be more competitive in the garment and textile marketplace."

Kimbrell said the new contract sewing company formed by former Moonstone employees will provide services to Esprit and other "high-value" clothing and outdoor equipment manufacturers.

**"The availability of the Moonstone equipment will allow us to 'jump start' our program once it's funded."**

**JUDY HARRISON-NELSON**

Microenterprise Assistance Program development coordinator and county economic development coordinator



# Old car wins popularity for police

## Arcata cops drive Ford Fairlane 500 for public relation displays

By John Baker  
SPORTS EDITOR

Every once in a while, Arcata Police Lt. Randy Mendosa gets pulled over by the public, instead of the other way around.

When it happens, Mendosa isn't driving one of the Arcata Police Department's regular white-and-blue cars, but rather the department's mint-condition, black-and-white 1957 Ford Fairlane 500.

"When I've driven it, I've actually had people pull me over," Mendosa said. "They wanted me to stop so they could look at it."

Since Arcata acquired the Fairlane about three years ago, officers and volunteers have been using the car extensively for community patrols, parades and public relations displays. In the process, Arcata police have garnered a lot of public curiosity and goodwill in the process.

"Municipal public service can be challenging — sometimes the

people aren't as friendly as you'd hope they could be and my job can be a little tough," Mendosa said. "So if I feel in a down mood on occasion, I know I could go in that car and drive a few blocks. Everybody gives you the 'thumbs up' instead of the finger up."

The Fairlane was donated to the Arcata police by John and Judy Peterson, who own Arcata Muffler. Judy inherited the car from her father, who owned it for about 30 years until his death in 1994.

"We had it for sale for about a year," Judy Peterson said. "If it had been a two-door, it would have been worth about \$12,000. But four-doors aren't worth a lot."

The family couldn't find a buyer. According to the Petersons, whenever a potential buyer arrived, something — like a failure to start — happened to the car.

"I told John, 'You know what? It doesn't want to leave town,'" Judy Peterson said.



ADAM CONLEY / SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

This black-and-white Fairlane 500 is parked behind the Arcata police station. The department acquired it three years ago, and uses it often for community patrols, parades and public relations displays.

See Fairlane, page 15

<http://lumberjack.humboldt.edu>

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ADAM CONLEY / SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Jacqueline Berry is the executive director of the Hospice of Humboldt at 2010 Myrtle Avenue in Eureka.

## An alternative

# Patients get home care

■ People diagnosed with six months or less to live may forego further attempts to cure their diseases in favor of hospice care in their own homes.

**Adam Conley**  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

The Hospice of Humboldt gives terminally ill individuals the opportunity to live the remainder of their lives outside of a hospital, among their family and friends.

"Our services allow someone to stay in their own home and live their life as much as they can," said Jacqueline Berry, executive director of the Hospice of Humboldt.

For those who have been diagnosed with six months or less to live and decide to give up measures to cure their disease, hospice services can be a warm alternative to dying in a hospital.

Hospice patients are cared for at

home by numerous professionals and volunteers who seek to bring "dignity" to the process of dying, according to Berry.

A patient's physician works with a licensed hospice nurse who administers most of the patient's pain medication. Berry said that pain control is an integral part of hospice care.

"No one has to die in pain ... with all the technology available today," she said.

Volunteers offer companionship for both the patient and family members. A social worker counsels family members and friends who have a difficult time accepting death. Spiritual guidance is offered by a non-denominational chaplain. A home

health aide helps with personal needs such as baths. The hospice also directs personal care training of family and friends so that they can properly care for the patient themselves.

Basic hospice services are provided free of charge. Patients with Medicare and Medi-Cal receive further coverage — including extra health visits, medication and acute care hospitalization.

Some workers have gone to extremes to accommodate the needs of their patients.

"We had a patient who always wanted to fly. One of our volunteers had a plane and took him flying," Berry said.

After the patient dies, the Hospice Bereavement service continues to counsel family members for up to a year. Special bereavement

See Hospice, page 15

## Recall

• Continued from page 11

"There has always been a vocal minority in the community that has somehow perceived the recycling center as some sort of socialist enterprise."

But the citizens who want the recall feel that their voices were not heard or respected during the contract negotiations, especially by councilman Bob Ornelas.

"We'd like to have him pay respect to people who don't agree with him all the time," Pellatz said. "His behavior to people who've gotten up and spoken to the council has been very rude."

Ornelas is not worried about the recall.

"My reaction is no reaction," he said. "It's a vengeful act brought about by a small number of people."

The recall process begins with a notice of intention to recall filed with the city's election official — in Arcata the city manager holds this position — and a copy of the notice is given to the office holder who is the subject of the recall, said Keith Breskin, Arcata's city manager.

## Huntzinger

• Continued from page 11

tice. There are five agents working under Jacob on the case.

According to Stokes, Jacob was responsible for involving the Department of Justice, which has helped publicize the disappearance by issuing posters and offering a \$10,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Huntzinger's disappearance.

Nancy Huntzinger, Curtis' mother, was first contacted by the FBI last May after years of writing letters and making phone calls to various state and federal agencies.

"I feel that (the FBI) has given us a lot more hope knowing that the possibility of what they're going to find out will prove our child is dead," Huntzinger, the mother of 14 children said.

Huntzinger said she does not believe Curtis, her fifth youngest child, is alive. She does, however, want to know what happened to him and see his kidnappers brought to justice.

Stokes said the FBI joined the investigation in July.

He said the investigation was slow to build and much of the information pointing to the possibility that Huntzinger was kidnapped and possibly killed has been discovered in the past few years.

Curtis Huntzinger's disappearance was not seen as a possible kidnapping until a task force created by Blue Lake police and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department re-evaluated the case.

The notice must state the reasons for the recall and have no less than 20 and no more than 30 registered voters sign the notice, he said. The office holders then must provide a written response from the elected official who is the subject of the recall, which is then included in the petition to obtain the necessary amount of signatures.

The recall party must publish the notice of recall and the petition form must be approved by the city manager, Breskin said.

To prove the notice of recall was published, the recall party must get an affidavit from a general circulation paper saying the paper printed the notice of intent.

The citizens have 120 days to collect signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters in Arcata — approximately 2,249 signatures. Breskin then has to verify the signatures before a recall election can be held.

As of press time the recall party has had its petition forms approved, and now needs proof of publication before it can proceed with collecting signatures, Breskin said.

The 1993 task force concluded that foul play was involved, but couldn't find supporting evidence.

Stokes discovered that directly after Curtis Huntzinger's disappearance, rumors circulated through Blue Lake's methamphetamine network.

Stokes said he does not necessarily believe the rumors are 100 percent true, but did say that Huntzinger had connections to drug dealers in Blue Lake. He said he believes there were three people involved and that Curtis may have been shot to death.

"I know that the people who I suspect are involved have the capacity to do this because they've shown that by their prior actions and criminal charges brought against them in the past," he said.

Calls to the toll-free number have provided police and the FBI with fresh leads.

"We are receiving information from persons seeking the reward, so (the recent publicity) is beginning to have an impact," Stokes said.

Huntzinger emphasized the importance of having the 800 number.

"If there's anybody who feels that they've seen something — heard something — I don't care how trivial they think it may be," she said. "It may just be the key link to help solving this."

Stokes said, "I know that there are people who have the information — they didn't disappear off the face of the earth. They're here and they're counting on the fact that it will go away eventually — and it won't."

Report any information to (800) 222-FIND.



## Hospice: Home services provided for the ill

• Continued from page 14

services are offered to children and teens who have experienced a loss.

The Hospice Shop, a donation-run thrift shop located in the Westwood shopping center, generates the money needed to operate hospice services. Donations often come from the families and friends of people who have been assisted by

the hospice, according to Ruth Ray, a volunteer at the Hospice Shop.

"(The thrift shop) has 48 volunteers who work three-hour shifts. We also do pickup and deliveries of merchandise," Ray said.

Because the Hospice of Humboldt serves both rich and poor clients, the thrift shop is required by law to charge sales tax on all purchases — unlike many of the thrift

shops in the area.

Berry said that Hospice services allow family members to pay their last respects in a familiar, calming environment.

"It's easier to accept the loss of someone if you're given the opportunity to say good-bye," Berry said.

"No one wants to die in a hospital. You want to be around your home and family," Ray said.

## Fairlane: Antique car is Arcata police's pride

• Continued from page 13

John Peterson eventually approached Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown — who lives near the Petersons — and asked if he had any ideas what to do with the Fairlane.

"Mel said, 'Make a police car out of it,'" John Peterson said.

At the time, the city was just starting its police volunteer program, and Brown thought the Fairlane would be a good addition to the program.

"We were looking for something that would not look like a real police car so our volunteers wouldn't be put in harm's way," Mendosa said. "We had this opportunity."

After the Peterson's donation, the Arcata Exchange Club spearheaded the restoration effort.

Numerous other local businesses donated time and parts for the Fairlane's renovation, including a paint job from Frank Mott of Arcata Body Shop and a siren from Arcata Ambulance Service, Inc.

The only costs to the city are fuel and tires. Painting and routine maintenance are paid for by volunteers.

The Fairlane is equipped as a police car would have been equipped in 1957, although it does not have a shotgun. It has a 1957 vintage siren and red lights, but its communication system is straight out of the '90s. The car is not lacking in power either. Like police cars of the 1950s, it has a 312-cubic-inch engine with a four-barrel carburetor and dual stainless steel exhaust pipes.

"It runs great — it's a hot car," Mendosa said.

With the powerful engine and scarcity of spare parts, Judy Peterson cautioned the Arcata police not to overuse the vehicle.

"It might be better served as just a parade leader or something like that," she said. "Driving it everyday is hard on old cars."

The car has been getting a lot of use. Mendosa estimated that police volunteers have been giving

the City of Arcata more than 300 hours a month recently — almost all of it spent in the Fairlane.

"The volunteers really enjoy it," he said. "It's great for parades and it's an overall really fun car."

The volunteers made the rounds on Halloween in the Fairlane, patrolling neighborhoods as children trick-or-treated. Usually volunteers assist the police with special activities, including leading parades and conducting house checks for vacationing residents.

"Any time we have a disaster or major event our volunteers are going to be put into service," Mendosa said.

Just driving around town in the Fairlane does wonders for community relations, Mendosa said.

"You cannot help but to come back in a great mood," he said. "A homeless person on one corner will wave to you (and so will) a person in a Mercedes Benz on the next. It's a great bridge from the police department to the citizens."

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### Eureka resident has been missing for 15 days

Eureka Police are looking for a missing Eureka girl, Karen Mitchell, a white female, was last seen leaving the Bayshore Mall on Nov. 25 at 2:45 p.m.

Mitchell is 17 years old and is 5-feet-5-inches tall. She weighs about 130 pounds, has neck length dark blonde hair and blue-green eyes.

She was wearing a tan long-sleeve shirt, dark brown pants and tan shoes.

To report information, call the Eureka Police at 441-4060, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department at 445-7251, or the Karen Mitchell Information Center at 269-2228.

### New garbage contract reduces pickup rates for Eureka

Last week the Eureka City Council approved by a 4-1 vote a nine-year contract with City Garbage Company of Eureka.

The new contract will lower garbage pickup rates by 5 percent for residential customers and

30 percent for businesses.

The cost of picking up a 30-gallon residential can will go down to \$12.05. A one-yard commercial bin will be reduced from \$104.55 to \$72.95.

City Garbage won the contract over competitor Eel River Disposal & Resource Recovery, Inc.

### Law change requires more stops for school buses and drivers

A new vehicle code amendment will take effect Jan. 1.

The School Bus Law states that all school busses must turn on flashing red lights at all designated school bus stops, and traffic must stop in both directions when the bus is stopped with its flashing red lights.

Individual school districts may make exemptions to the new law. For instance, moving the bus stop in front of certain schools to avoid backing traffic up into an intersection.

For more information contact Sheldon Reber, director of school and community relations, at 441-2416.

### Humboldt County citizens sue Maxxam, Pacific Lumber Co.

Humboldt County residents filed two separate lawsuits Dec. 2 against Maxxam-Pacific Lumber Co. for damage to their property and for the threat to their safety from mud slides, floods and the destruction of the watershed.

The suits claim that Pacific Lumber's logging practices caused last New Year's Stafford mud slide and the ongoing flooding of the north fork of the Elk River.

The plaintiffs will seek a court hearing to re-

quest a temporary injunction on logging in Stafford and money from Maxxam to provide alternative housing for residents who claim they are in danger from another mud slide.

Later last month these residents sought an emergency rule change from the state Board of Forestry to ban winter logging. The board voted unanimously Nov. 25 to reject the request.

### Fliers distribute lies about Gerber Products Company

Fliers regarding a Gerber Products Company reimbursement are inaccurate.

The fliers ask parents, with children born between 1985 and 1997, to send a copy of the child's birth certificate and social security card to qualify for reimbursement.

In a press release from Gerber, it states that Gerber is not involved in any settlement involving reimbursements to consumers.

Arcata Police Department reminds citizens to carefully verify the validity of such offers before providing personal information that could be used for illegal purposes.

### Trinity old-growth tract included in Headwaters Forest purchase

The 1998 Interior Department Funding Bill, which included the controversial Headwaters Forest acquisition legislation, also included \$600,000 for the purchase of an old-growth tract in Trinity County.

The money, from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, will buy a 240-acre parcel containing virgin old-growth incense cedar to be added to Trinity National Forest.

The same legislation included the Headwaters

agreement which provided the \$250 million Federal Government share of the forest acquisition cost plus \$10 million for direct payment to Humboldt County for economic mitigation.

### Earth Firster found innocent of assault, guilty of resisting arrest

A Humboldt County jury found an Earth Firster activist innocent of three counts of felony assault Monday afternoon after deliberating two-and-a-half days.

However, the jury found Andrew Daunis, 22, of Eugene, Ore., guilty of a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest. Sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 22.

Daunis was accused of having assaulted Humboldt County Sheriff's Deputy Tim McCallister with a lock box during a Headwaters Forest protest on Sept. 18 of last year.

"The jury verdict shows that the citizens of Humboldt County can understand why Earth First demonstrators are here, can give fair consideration to the facts even when they don't support all of Earth First's tactics and are fed up with police overreaction to non-violent protest," Daunis' attorney, Don Lipmason, said.

### Marine Corps League collects toy donations for poor children

Toys for Tots, a program sponsored by the Marine Corps League, is collecting toys to be distributed to needy children. Toys are collected in barrels placed around the community. Toys can also be brought to Midas Auto Systems Experts in Eureka.

There are barrels at HSU in Student Services, Forbes Complex and the Health Center.

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ADAM CONLEY / SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Tom Buckley, a professor at HSU since 1980, gets a flu shot last week at the campus health center. Student Health Center nurse Pat Lemster injects the vaccine.

# Flu shot strikes fear in some

*Those with allergic reaction to eggs should avoid vaccination*

**By Adam Conley**  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Although approximately 300 students and faculty members received flu shots at the Student Health Center this semester, some actually have avoided the shot in fear that it will make them sick.

Pat Lemster, a retired Student Health Center nurse who gave flu vaccinations at the center last week, said that "most of the fears people have (concerning the flu shot) are based on ignorance."

Dr. Lawrence Frisch of the Student Health Center said that the flu shot cannot give someone the flu, but it can cause a mild sickness in less than 1 percent of the population.

"An occasional person will get a little bit of a muscle ache and a little fever, lasting only a day or so," Frisch said.

Oddly enough, people who are

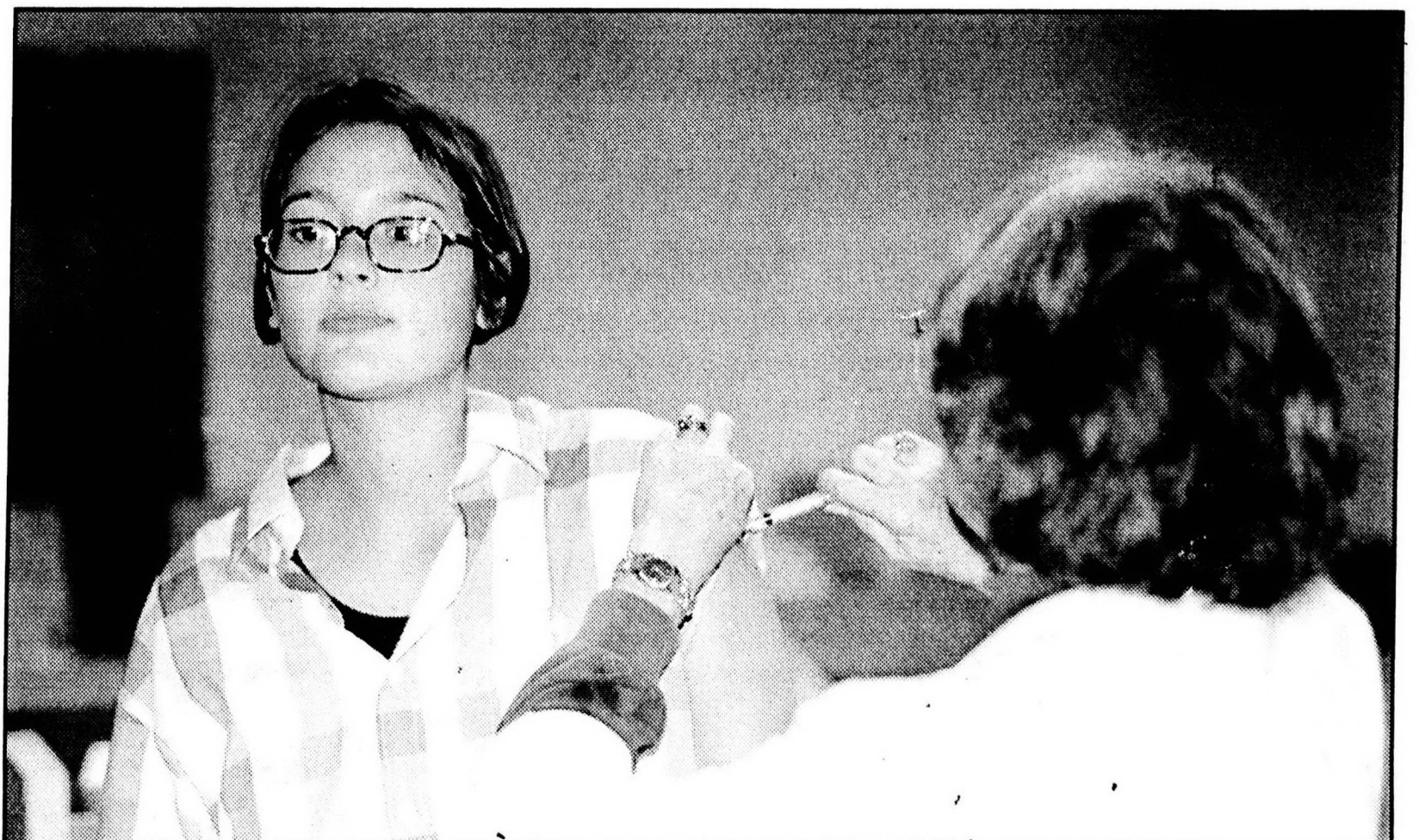
seriously allergic to eggs may also be allergic to the flu vaccine, according to Frisch. The vaccine is made from viruses grown inside of an egg medium, and there is a possibility of some egg protein making it into the vaccine. Frisch said that anyone who has a "life-threatening reaction" to eggs should avoid the flu shot.

He also said he has not treated anyone for adverse reactions to the vaccine.

Some individuals with certain health disorders can benefit greatly from the flu vaccine. Frisch said people with heart or kidney problems or lung conditions such as asthma should seriously consider getting vaccinated. Individuals with weakened immune systems (such as HIV) should also get a flu shot.

The Mayo Foundation for Medi-

See Flu, page 18



ADAM CONLEY / SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Student-teacher Sarah Berry, shown here getting a vaccination last week, is not concerned with getting sick via the shot. Some people have expressed concern over the shot.





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ADAM CONLEY / SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Prescription and over-the-counter drugs are available at the pharmacy in the Health Center.

# Drugs are a bargain

By Nima Reza  
 SCIENCE EDITOR

There actually is a place to buy drugs cheaply.

The pharmacy on the HSU campus boasts the cheapest prices around.

And only students can obtain prescriptions from the pharmacy, said Dr. Wayne Wilson, the resident pharmacist.

There are some shortcomings to the HSU pharmacy, however.

"We do have a more limited inventory (than other pharmacies), just because it's a very small phar-

macy," Wilson said.

Students with obscure ailments that can be only treated with snake oils, or the like, need not worry. If their prescriptions are not readily available at the pharmacy, there is a solution.

"I can order it for them," Wilson said.

Wilson pointed out the benefits to buying prescriptions and other drugs on campus.

"We carry over-the-counter stuff and it's usually much cheaper than you would find at Payless or something," he said.

The prices of items vary from

item to item.

"Sometimes you pay half, sometimes just a couple of dollars," Wilson said. "It just depends on what it is."

One item that is especially easy on the wallet is birth control.

"We already know birth control is way below normal prices," Wilson said. "It's \$3 to \$4 dollars a pack compared to \$20 to \$30 out in the real world."

But safe sex is not the only thing that comes cheaply.

"Last time we did a price check,

See Drugs, page 19

## Flu: International travelers should get a shot

• Continued from page 17

cal Education and Research recommends children over 6 months old get flu shots if they have asthma, cardiac disease, sickle cell anemia, HIV, or diabetes.

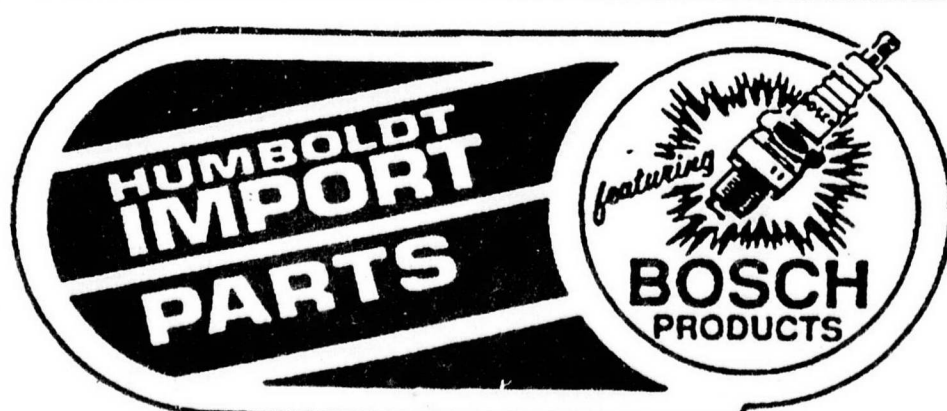
The organization also recommends that international travelers and caregivers get vaccinated.

Dr. Frisch said that the flu shot is roughly 80 percent effective in preventing the flu. The vaccine is more effective in young to middle-aged individuals than children and senior citizens.

The Student Health Center has finished its walk-in flu shot program, however, vaccinations are still available by appointment. Since the vaccine only lasts a few months, those who have been vaccinated should do so soon in anticipation for the annual flu season.

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## Drugs

• Continued from page 18

our prices generally were half or three-fourths of retail price," Wilson said.

Not everything is available at a low price, however.

"You will not save money on everything, especially over-the-counter stuff," Wilson said. "The stuff I have is primarily on the state contract, which is why it's so inexpensive."

"If I special order something for someone and it's not on the contract it will be less expensive than they pay, but it's not going to be half price."

He said it will be more like a 10 percent discount.

Wilson said students will pay nearly as much at the Health Center as they would at stores in the community for items such as stop-smoking drugs.

"I don't get a price break on it," Wilson said.

Wilson said it does not matter whether or not a student has insurance. Prices remain consistent for every student.

"As I understand, it's chancellor's policy that we don't take insurance," he said.

Although any student can get prescriptions filled at the phar-

macy, that does not mean they can do it at their leisure.

Just last Thursday someone tried to get a false prescription.

"This time it was an altered prescription," Wilson said. "You could just tell it was altered because you get used to the doctor's writing."

Wilson's experience makes it hard for students to put one over on him.

"Sometimes I just recognize it (the signature)," Wilson said. "The way they write refills, they have a specific way of doing it and if it's written a different way all of a sudden it's just not normal."

Such a risk may not necessarily be worth it.

Falsification of a prescription can result in a federal offense, jail time and a hefty fine upwards of \$5,000.

Wilson said the authorities "take recommendations from us" concerning parties guilty of forging a prescription.

Repeat offenders get harsher treatment in these circumstances.

Wilson said prescriptions for pain medication are most often forged.

"Sometimes I catch them, sometimes not," he said. "It doesn't happen often, most of the students are good."



ADAM CONLEY / SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Dr. Wayne Wilson said students can purchase prescriptions for much cheaper at the campus pharmacy.

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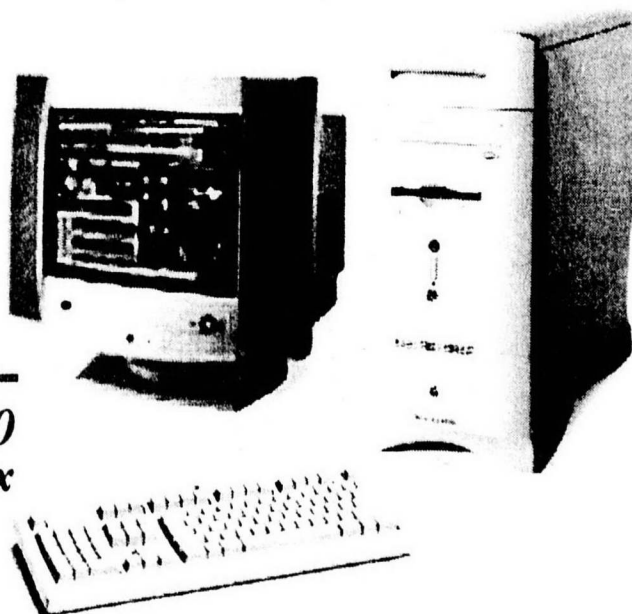
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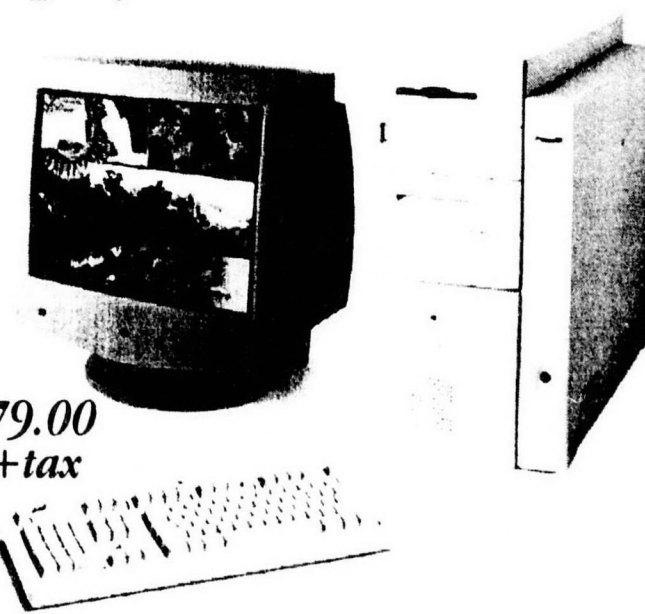
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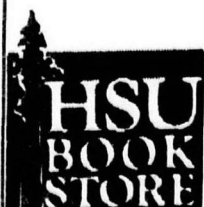
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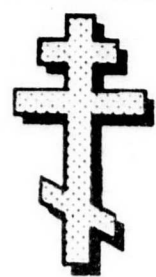
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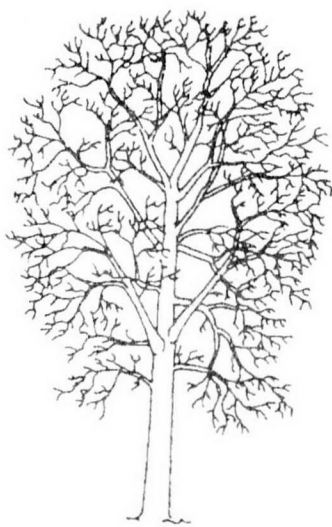
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## Science Clips

### NEC and others file lawsuit against Babbitt

In an attempt to curb violations of federal laws at the Lower Klamath and Tulelake National Wildlife Refuges, the Northcoast Environmental Center and 11 other organizations filed a suit Monday against Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

The lawsuit seeks to end farming practices that hurt wildlife, such as pesticide use and row cropping, and make sure Babbitt maintains adequate and healthy water supplies, as he is entitled to do under the Refuge Act.

A Northcoast Environmental Center press release claims the federal government subsidizes agriculture at the two refuges, located in Siskiyou County. The press release states this has led to such violations as the spraying of pesticides, reduced land availability and insufficient water quantity and quality.

Although the refuges are managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is responsible for water and leasing former marshlands that are used for commercial agriculture. Much of the farming land at the refuges is used to grow barley, potatoes, onions and sugar beets, and 100 different pesticides are estimated to be used there.

"At these National Wildlife Refuges, thousands of acres of potatoes and barley have been given priority over eagles," said Ken Rait, conservation director for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, in a press release. "Onions and sugar beets in many years get more water in the summer than is available for ducks, geese and swans in the fall."

### Migraine sufferers can put their minds at ease

People who suffer from migraine headaches now have a new treatment available to help alleviate their pain, as ZOMIG has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

ZOMIG, the brand name for the drug zolmitriptan, interrupts the migraine process and blocks pain messages by acting on the nerves and blood vessels in the head.

It was approved by the FDA on Nov. 25.

ZOMIG, which is a tablet, is marketed by the Delaware-based Zeneca Pharmaceuticals and available only for prescription.

### Food along waterfront causes rat problem

Eureka's waterfront has become a veritable bed and breakfast for rats, and city officials are prepared to fight the rodents tooth and nail.

Joel Canzoneri, city environmental programs manager, said in a *Times-Standard* article that the rat problem stems from an abundance of discarded food along the waterfront, especially near the Adorni Center. A growing number of people have been feeding the birds near the bay, but not all the food is eaten by the birds. The rats, who are smarter than the birds, snatch most of the food.

Canzoneri also said at least one restaurant is dumping kitchen waste in the area.

Another factor that is drawing rats to the area is the clean-up of the area around Samoabridge. The area is a rat habitat, but as workers clear underbrush and debris from the area, the rats are moving to the rocks along the waterfront in front of the Adorni Center.

Eureka has a three-pronged plan to deal with the rat problem, Canzoneri said. The city plans to launch a public education campaign to get people to stop feeding birds along the waterfront. Barn owls, a natural predator of the rats, may be brought to the area. Live rat traps and baited spring traps will also be used, but no poison will be used to kill the rodents.

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# Brown to play blues

*Greg Brown fuses music with humor and politics*

## Concert Information

When: Tonight at 8

Where: Van Duzer Theatre

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

By Michelle Teets

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Singer and songwriter Greg Brown will perform at HSU tonight in a benefit concert for KHSU Public Radio.

Brown's music is an interesting mix of gospel, blues, country, rock and jazz, paired with insightful lyrics that reveal powerful but simple images.

Some well-known singers have done covers of Brown's music, including Willie Nelson, Carlos Santana, Shawn Colvin and Mary Chapin Carpenter.

From an early age, music was a major factor in Brown's life. His father was a Pentecostal preacher, which exposed him to gospel music and hymns. His family was musical at home, too, with his mother playing the electric guitar and his grandfather playing the banjo.

Brown studied classical voice and piano as a child, and he sang with choirs in state competitions. He learned to play the pump organ when he was 6 or 7, and his mother taught him the basics of guitar playing when he was 12.

After winning a contest at age 18 to play an opening set for singer Eric Anderson in Iowa City, Brown decided to move to New York to pursue a career in music.

He then moved to Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and Las Vegas, where he was a ghostwriter for the founder of the Platters. He later moved back to Iowa.

In Iowa, Brown wrote songs, played in clubs and coffeehouses and became involved with the Iowa Arts Council, which took him to small communities throughout Iowa. He wrote, sang and told stories.

Brown recorded a couple of albums on his own and started touring the country.

While Brown was living in St. Paul, Minn., he turned his record company, Red House Records, over to Bob Feldman.

Red House Records reissued Brown's first two albums, "44 & 46" and "The Iowa Waltz." The company soon became one of the country's premiere independent labels.

Brown's next album, "In the Dark With You," was called an acoustic classic by critics.

"One Big Town," recorded in 1989, earned Brown his first NAIRD (National Association of Independent Record Distributors) Indie Award for Adult Contemporary Album of the Year.

Brown followed up this success with "Friend of Mine," which was recorded with Bill Morrissey. This album earned Brown his first Grammy nomination.

"The Poet Game," released in 1994, earned Brown another NAIRD Indie Award for singer-songwriter Album of the Year. In all, Brown has recorded 13 albums, including this year's release "Slant 6 Mind."

Brown has received praise from critics all over the country.

People magazine stated, "... Brown's lyrics can be witty as John Hiatt's and as political as a Rock the Vote promo."

The Miami New Times called Brown "the best singer-songwriter on the planet."

Brown will perform tonight at the Van Duzer Theatre. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Brown will be accompanied by Bo Ramsey, who co-produced and performed on Brown's newest album.

Tickets for the concert are \$17 general and \$13 for students, seniors and KHSU members.

Musicians such as Willie Nelson, Carlos Santana, Shawn Colvin and Mary Chapin Carpenter have performed covers of Greg Brown's songs.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRAIG HARRIS



Special effects and rubbery goo abound

## Scientist makes silly substance in 'Flubber'

**"Flubber"**Walt Disney Pictures  
Directed by Les Mayfield**Lead Actors:**Robin Williams,  
Marcia Gay Harden

★★★★

**By Stephanie Dueser**

LUMBERJACK STAFF

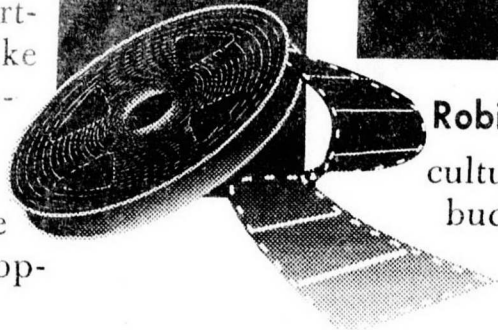
A bouncing glob of green goo has children bouncing excitedly in their theater seats.

Disney's "Flubber," starring Robin Williams, is the latest family megahit. Get ready to be bombarded by "Flubber" from every direction.

There's bound to be Flubber paraphernalia as Christmas or Hanukkah gifts this year. It's even on the Internet at Club Flub.

For once, though, the movie-mania is a blessing.

It was starting to look like entertainment for children had gone down the pop-

**On film**

Robin Williams portrays Professor Brainard, who invents a revolutionary new source of energy in the form of a fluorescent green glob.

culture drain of a make-a-buck-no-matter-what society.

The Teenage Mu-

tant Ninja Turtles and the Power Rangers mutilate and maim. Even "Jurassic Park" — an adult thriller — was marketed to chil-

dren for profit.

"Flubber" reminds audiences that the integrity they couldn't even pretend was there in most

recent children's shows still exists. It's timeless and it's no com-

See Goo, page 24

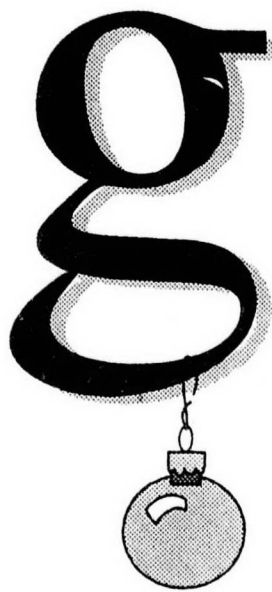


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PHOTO COURTESY OF FRANK MASI

Steve Reevis portrays Freddy in the film "Follow Me Home," a film that explores race and identity.

## Flick paints a provoking picture of cultures, ideas

By Alicia Jack

SCENE EDITOR

North Coast students are invited to take a free road trip across territory that explores matters of race and culture in America.

"Follow Me Home," an independent film that has been praised as "one of the most important films of the '90s" by the Village Voice, will be shown at the Minor Theatre Dec. 11. Admission is free for HSU and College of the Redwoods students.

"Follow Me Home" tells the story of four artists who travel to Washington, D.C., to paint a mural of protest on the White House.

The group of artists is comprised of two Hispanic cousins, an American Indian and an African-American.

Peter Bratt, director and writer of the film, described "Follow Me Home" as an "ethnic road movie"

### Film Information

**When:** Tomorrow night at 6 and 9:15

**Where:** Minor Theatre

**Ticket Prices:** free to HSU, CR students. \$6 general, \$3.75 seniors/children

in an article that appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Bratt will be present at the screening next week to hold a question and answer session with the audience. The discussion will take place after the audience has viewed the film.

Bratt said in an article from the July 13, 1997 issue of the New York Times why he feels the question and answer sessions are important.

"People are so curious about filmmaking," he said, "especially about the meaning of this film."

Bratt is of South American Indian ancestry. According to the press release, the film explores issues of race and identity in America by fusing Native, African and Latin cultures together.

Bratt feels the film's message provokes and challenges the audience's personal ideas of racism and ethnicity in America.

Partly because it deals with touchy issues such as race, addictions, culture and identity, and partly because it was made on a shoestring budget, the film failed to find a niche in the mass of generic and big budget Hollywood films.

Bratt and his brother, Benjamin, started an independent production company, Chacras Filmworks, after Hollywood failed to support Peter Bratt's first film, "Walkman."

The brothers received \$7,000

See Follow, page 27



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PHOTO COURTESY OF DREAM QUEST

Robin Williams said the flying '63 Thunderbird in the movie "Flubber" is "a sexy, wonderful car."

## Goo: Film is a new version of Disney classic

• Continued from page 22

puterized illusion.

The film brings some fun-loving virtuous characters and scenarios to the big screen for big and little people.

Despite popular belief, adult entertainment does not have to contain adult subject matter.

"Certainly 'Flubber' has all the gags and the things children will love," Robin Williams stated in a press release. "But this film has everything for adults to enjoy too. And that makes this movie very special."

"Flubber" is the modern version of 1961's most popular movie, Disney's "The Absent-Minded Professor."

Professor Brainard (Williams) is so lost in thought he's forgotten to marry his sweetheart Sara (Marcia Harden) — twice.

He's inventing a substance that could be a revolutionary new source of energy. And it could save his endangered Medfield College, where Sara is president.

On the day of his third attempt at a wedding, the professor's masterpiece comes to life. It's a goo that, when applied to any object, can make it fly.

It flies. It looks like rubber. It's Flubber.

Williams, according to executive producer David Nicksay in a press release, is the perfect absent-minded professor.

"He makes associations at the speed of light and that's very much like his character," he said. "Just like our professor, Robin gets caught up in a train of thought, makes a connection that is beyond that made by the ordinary, mere mortal and travels down that road to invent something new."

"He absorbs the world around him, transforms it and delivers it back in a new brilliant comic form."

To give the old movie a bril-

liant new form, filmmakers reinvented the story. They gave the gooey Flubber a real personality.

"Our Flubber is mischievous, uncontrollable, it can't be held in," Nicksay said. "It wreaks havoc in everybody's life."

"Our Flubber has personality like a child," producer Ricardo Mestres stated in a press release, "Precocious, but a trickster, yet ultimately very noble and protective of the good guys."

Disney updated the professor's sidekick. In the original movie it was a dog. In "Flubber" it's an over-amorous flying robot named Weebo.

"I wanted children to come out of the theater being able to draw Weebo," the puppet's designer Nilo Rodis said in a press release.

So Weebo became a yellow circle with a flip-up T.V. screen — yellow because Rodis' 8-year-old daughter chose the school-bus color from a color chart.

In sync with the times, movie makers upgraded leading lady Sara Jean Reynolds from a secretary to president of a liberal arts college.

"She probably majored in history and philosophy," Marcia Harden said of her character in a press release. "She never gives up hope. So there's a level of tolerance that deteriorates into frustration because she's so crazy about Professor Brainard."

To Williams, the relationship between the professor and his sweetheart was one of the most attractive aspects of the film.

"It's a meeting of the minds," Williams said. "He loves her so madly that it's his prime distraction. She's the one element that unhinges his universe."

George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic (ILM) unhinged this tale from its era and hurled it up the timeline.

Special effects and modern

technology took the spirit of the classic and plopped it onto the turn of the millennium or beyond.

Illusion is the key. A flying 1963 Thunderbird, people jumping 40 feet into the air, a flying robot and Flubber all look like they exist.

"There's a wonderful romance to the film," Williams said. "I think that when you see the '63 T-bird flying in the clouds, it's a sexy, wonderful car. It's beautiful."

"It also goes to the core of something deeply human to want to fly."

Luckily Williams not only flies, but he mimes. Flubber was nonexistent on the set and was added later using computer generated images.

"We photographed Robin handling nothing," cinematographer Dean Cundey said in a press release. "He has to imagine."

"One of the great challenges for an actor is being able to accurately react to something that's not there."

"This movie is about fun and limitless possibilities, imagination, hope and invention," Harden said. "We should all be a little like the professor, who lives in a world of magical, whimsical possibility, in a world of 'why not?'"

**Rastaman's gone head over heels for Scene**





# Road Warrior

Guitarist overcame his troubled past through music, touring and spirituality



DEIDRE ROSS/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mick Overman uses honesty to send a potent message through his music.

By **Stephanie L. Dueser**

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Musician Mick Overman has a "checked history" he'd rather not discuss, but his music tells a story of triumph — what he calls in others "the triumph of the human spirit over futility and disillusionment."

Overman has lived off his "bluesy folk-n-roll with pretty jazzy edges" for 12 years. He's no rookie. He's ripe and has a reputation.

He is called the hardest working musician on the coast from San Diego to Seattle because he puts on more than 300 shows a year — 379 in 1992.

The media have portrayed him as a recovered drug addict, clean and sober for nine-and-a-half years.

"It's a long time since I got loaded," he said in a phone interview from his home near Santa Cruz.

But a reputation alone does not a career make. When Overman plays, audiences and musicians come to hear his music.

Musicians on the caliber of David Hayes, a 15-year veteran of Van Morrison's band, have worked with Overman. And it is not for big money, Overman said. They do it for fun.

Fun is one aspect of his career, but Overman has been on the road two-and-a-half

years for more than a good time. He's got something to say.

"A lot of people get hoodwinked into thinking that things like money and prestige have the power to create change and transform the world," he said. "That's a lot of bogus."

"The quality of our relationships — with one another, with God, with our community and our society — has the power to create change and transform the world. That's definitely something I'm going after, trying to reinforce with my songs."

To make music with a potent message, Overman delivers as much honesty as he can. He tries to make it real no matter what is trendy in the industry.

"I got bitten by the song-writing bug early on," he said. "That's what got me into music, rather than wanting to be the next Steve Winwood or the next Ray Charles."

## Concert Information

When: Friday and Sunday,  
8:30 p.m.

Where: Café Tomo

Ticket Price: \$2

See *Strummer*, page 27

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The Jerky Boys are not for the faint of heart. However, those who appreciate prank-calling-low-brow humor from the gutter will find "The Jerky Boys 4" to be loaded with high grade sewage.

The scenario for track four, "Testing For Jeopardy," is Frank Rizzo (one of many characters portrayed by Johnny Brennan) as a talent scout who recruits people to be on TV game shows.

Brennan begins laying into his victim, a poor fellow who called in response to Brennan's ad titled "Game Show Lover" moments into the conversation.

"I was calling about the ad for game show lovers," the caller says.

Rizzo responds, "Game show lover?! ... What's a game show lover?! What are you talking about, game show lover?"

"It says 'Announcing applications for all TV game shows,'" the caller says.

Rizzo responds, "Well that doesn't mean lover, right?! It doesn't say lover."

"That's what it says in the ad," the caller says.

Rizzo responds, "No, it shouldn't say lover, because I didn't print the word-fucken-lover! That sounds like pussy shit to me."

Further along into the conversation, after Rizzo has baffled the caller with a bunch of ridiculous and factually wrong questions, he says, "If you can't whip out answers like that, that man is likely to go to a commercial break and punch your fucken mouth loose!"

In "Little Elves," Kamal (Brennan's tag-team partner) reprises his role as Tarbash to call a cleaning company.

"My apartment very dirty," Tarbash says with a heavy Middle Eastern accent. "I had one party last night with people drinking — bottles everywhere ... They destroy so much that I have to reconstruct."

"Really?!" the lady at the cleaning company says as she begins to giggle.

"What is so funny?" Tarbash says. "My house is a wreck."

Shortly further into the conversation Tarbash yells, "Get off my piano" as the sound of a piano dropping can be heard in the background.

"Who was on your piano?" the lady responds.

Tarbash says, "I don't know, they call him 'Crazy Fingers.'"

In "Kissel Sails," Kissel (Kamal) and his wife (Brennan) are haggling and cussing at a broker who handles yacht charters.

"Sure," the broker says after Kissel asks him if he could rent a yacht.

"What are you so sure about? You got them?" Kissel says. "... My old lady keeps crying up and down — She wants to go on one of them yachts."

"Back in WWII, I used to be a seamen. Now I just put it all over my wife's ass."

"That's funny," the broker says.

# ants aves

"She don't find it too humorous at this age," Kissel says. After Kissel unleashes a barrage of complaints about the cost of renting a yacht he says, "Well, what kind of boat is it?!"

The broker responds, "It's a 62-foot hadelous."

"He's full of fucken shit!" Kissel's wife screams while bawling in the background.

In "Trains," Jocko Johnson (Brennan) calls a man in response to an ad he has for model trains.

"It's a house, right next door to that all night deli," he says after giving the man directions to his house. "Hey, bring some vaseline too."

"For what?" the man says.

Johnson responds, "Don't you need that for the trains?"

After a pause in which the man seems to have been caught off-guard by the comment he said, "Well, I just want to look at them."

Johnson lures the man into his web of perversion further by saying, "I got that tunnel there too."

"Is it a metal tunnel or a paper tunnel?" the man inquires.

Johnson responds, "No, it's flesh."

Johnson eventually shifts the topic of the conversation over to baseball.

"I played outfield and one time I was looking at this chick walking by and this guy hit a line drive and it hit my fucken cox," Johnson says. "I couldn't even take a piss for the couple of days, and you're here talking about Sandy Koufax."

Returning to the original topic after several transitions, Johnson asks, "Hey listen, when you drive your train through the tunnel do you get a sensation? I hear that guys who like to play with trains like to get taken up the old highway there, is that true?"

"I don't know. Did you ever try that?" the man responds defensively.

"Yeah, I was in the joint one time," Johnson says. "That shit hurt."

"Jerky Boys 4" has several other tracks which feature lewd, fun, wacky, twisted, witty dialogues that are sure to become instant Jerky Boy classics among followers of the duo.

Some tracks fall short of initial expectations while others are just lame scenarios to begin with.

The worst track, which is appropriately (and thankfully) last, is not even a prank call. "Jerk Baby Jerk" is an ill-conceived and disturbingly awful rap tune about the Jerky Boys that features samples from various tracks on the CD.

Despite its flaws, this CD makes an excellent stocking stuffer for those special freaks in your life.

— Peter Sciacca

## "The Honeyrods" The Honeyrods Capricorn Records



What is up with the cavalcade of whiny, uninspired musicians who have been invading the music scene since the early '90s?

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- 2 = Eroded
- 1 = Silt

The Honeyrods are just one in the torrent of talentless trash that has washed upon the worn and weary shores of alternative music.

The music possesses the requisite jangly guitar and rambling melodies of a typical college radio indie alternative band. Most lyrics basically consist of the words "away," "hold on," "love," "you," and "lies" jumbled together to create a typical ode-to-how-life-sucks.

Some songs, however, stump the listener with extremely random references and images.

For example, the lyricist or lyricists seem to have an unhealthy obsession with weaponry and crime. The paranoid lyrics include "You made us all feel safe at night when you bombed the Soviet missile site." ("Her Majesty's Secret Service") There are also many other interesting neurotic references to guns and violence.

It's interesting that the bands from which the Honeyrods have blatantly stolen are ones who don't seem to have anything good or unique to steal.

It's pretty scary when the great alternative music-making machine starts to form bands that are carbon copies of other bands who are rip-offs themselves.

— Alicia Jack

## "Code Mesa" Jenifer Smith Point Music



Something ancient and archetypal sings out from Jenifer Smith's CD, "Code Mesa."

This is the kind of accompaniment that complements a frantic pre-finals study session by calming the nerves. It goes with a warm bath, silencing those internal voices so the mind lets the body relax. Even a sink full of dirty dishes wouldn't seem so menacing with such absorbing work tunes to speed the task at hand.

Reminiscent of Enya, Smith creates flowing harmonies and rounds but adds hopping percussion on some songs for a funkier feel. The ethereal background voices lift up behind the almost Celtic base notes. The resulting sound is full and soothing.

The songs are like mantras or persistent prayers because they repeat key phrases, melodies and rhythms over and over. It doesn't matter what the words are — it's the pattern that sets the listener's biorhythms at a comfortable pace.

Smith sings all of the vocals except in "Mesa Drive" and

See Mesa, page 28



## Follow: Film to be screened at the Minor

• Continued from page 23

from Eduardo and Bonnie Duran, authors of "Native American Postcolonial Psychology," by which "Follow Me Home" is influenced.

The film is slowly edging its way into the mainstream.

It has been released in several

states and has received an excellent response from both audiences and reviewers.

Audiences at the 1996 San Francisco International Film Festival voted the film as being the "Best Feature Film."

It was also an official selection at last year's Sundance Film Festival.

Jim Mediola of Frontera magazine wrote about the audience's response in the press release.

"In San Antonio and in San Francisco, the results were the same," he said. "Standing ovations, enthusiastic recognitions and a hunger for more."

## Strummer: Performer visits Arcata often

• Continued from page 25

Overman said he feels lucky he was able to create his own path in life and he believes anybody can do it.

"A lot of people have dreams when they're young that get squelched out of them," he said. "One thing I'd like my music to do would be to inspire people to not give up their dreams."

"Everybody's got this talent they've been given from God or Goddess or Buddha or whatever you want to call it. The universe doesn't give you bogus unusable gifts."

Nobody would accuse Overman of not using his gift. Playing guitar and singing make him feel alive and help him express what he sees as evidence of God in his life.

"I know I'm not a good example

of a spiritual person," he said. "But I am a spiritual person."

His faith is based on the existence of things that seem to come out of nowhere, like love.

"Where does love come from? How do you explain love?" he asked. "Who the hell knows. I don't see it growing on a tree so it must be coming from God."

Overman has love in his life as the father of a "righteous babe 11-year-old daughter," Corina, who makes cameo appearances in his songs, including one on his latest CD.

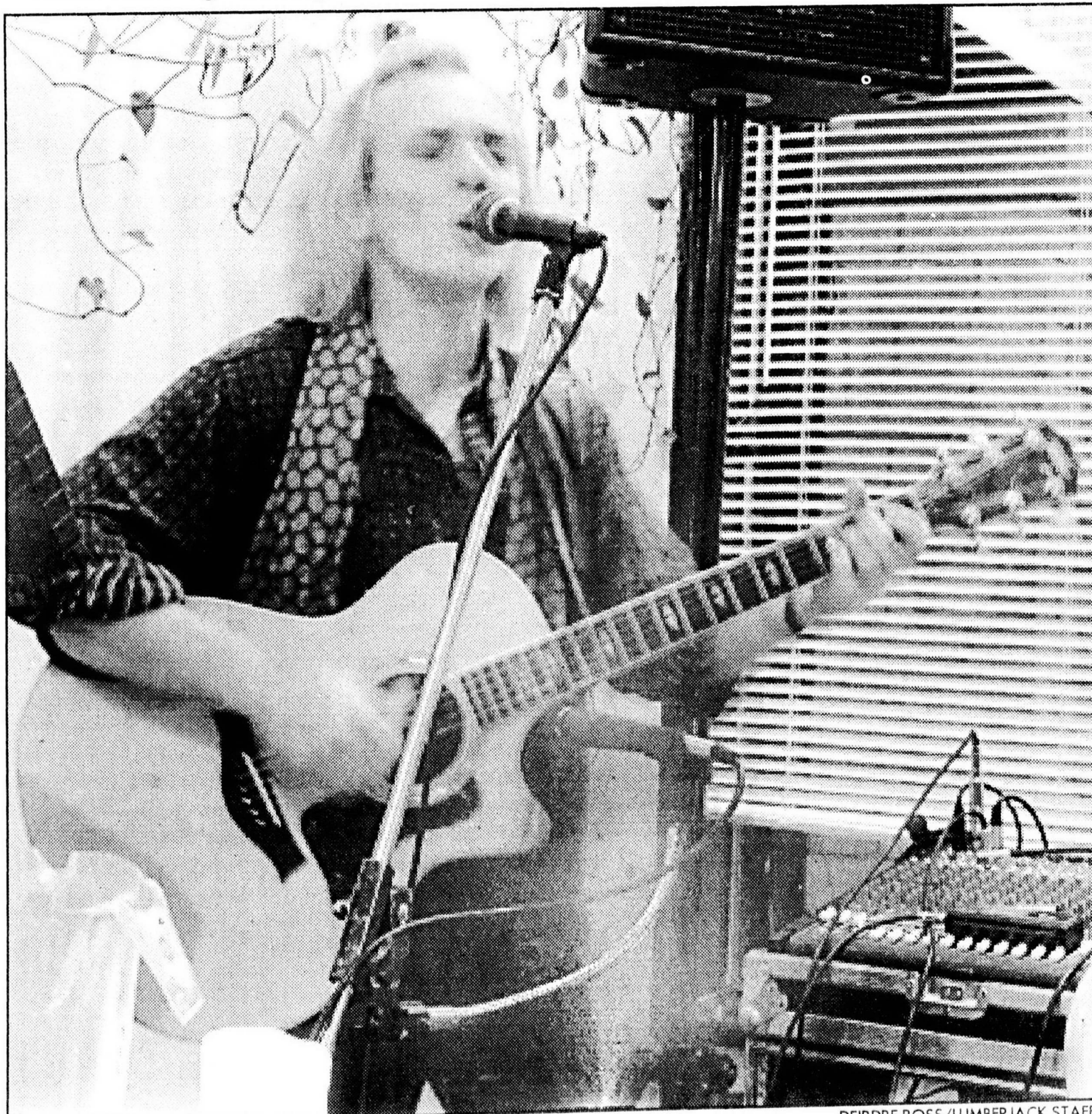
Overman cut two CDs, "Empty City" and "Lucky," on Max Records, a small independent label in Santa Cruz. Myron Dove, bassist for Santana who has played with Robben Ford, Steve Winwood and Boz Scaggs, produced "Lucky" and plays bass on

the album and in Overman's band.

The man with the "checkered history" turned and blazed a trail as a guitarist, singer, songwriter and father. Overman describes such a turning point in his song "If I Were You," which played in the TV movie "The Mechanics of Desire."

"If I were you ... I would try to start again. I would swallow up my pride," the song says, "I would listen to the voices that whisper down inside. I would make some cold decisions before this night is through. I'd find someplace safe to hide if I were you."

Long out of hiding, Overman passes through Arcata every few months. Café Tomo will feature Overman in a solo acoustic performance on Friday and with his band, Mick Overman and the Maniacs, on Sunday.



DEIRDRE ROSS/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Overman uses his guitar playing and singing as an outlet to express his spiritual beliefs.

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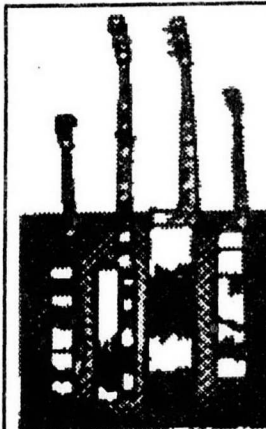


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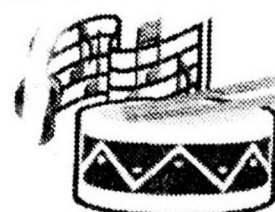
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## Mesa

• Continued from page 26

"When the World Began." For these two pieces, Sharon Ainsberg blends in seamlessly.

This is mood music. It won't do when you're in the mood for some raucous bouncing around the room or exhilaration. It won't get you pumped up for your workout.

At the wrong moment "Code Mesa" could sound annoyingly repetitive or somber. But pop it in the stereo at the right time and the rich music can make the moment.

— Stephanie Dueser

"god street wine"  
god street wine  
Mercury Records



This group of friendly-looking guys has style and a way with instruments, but needs a lead singer and a songwriter.

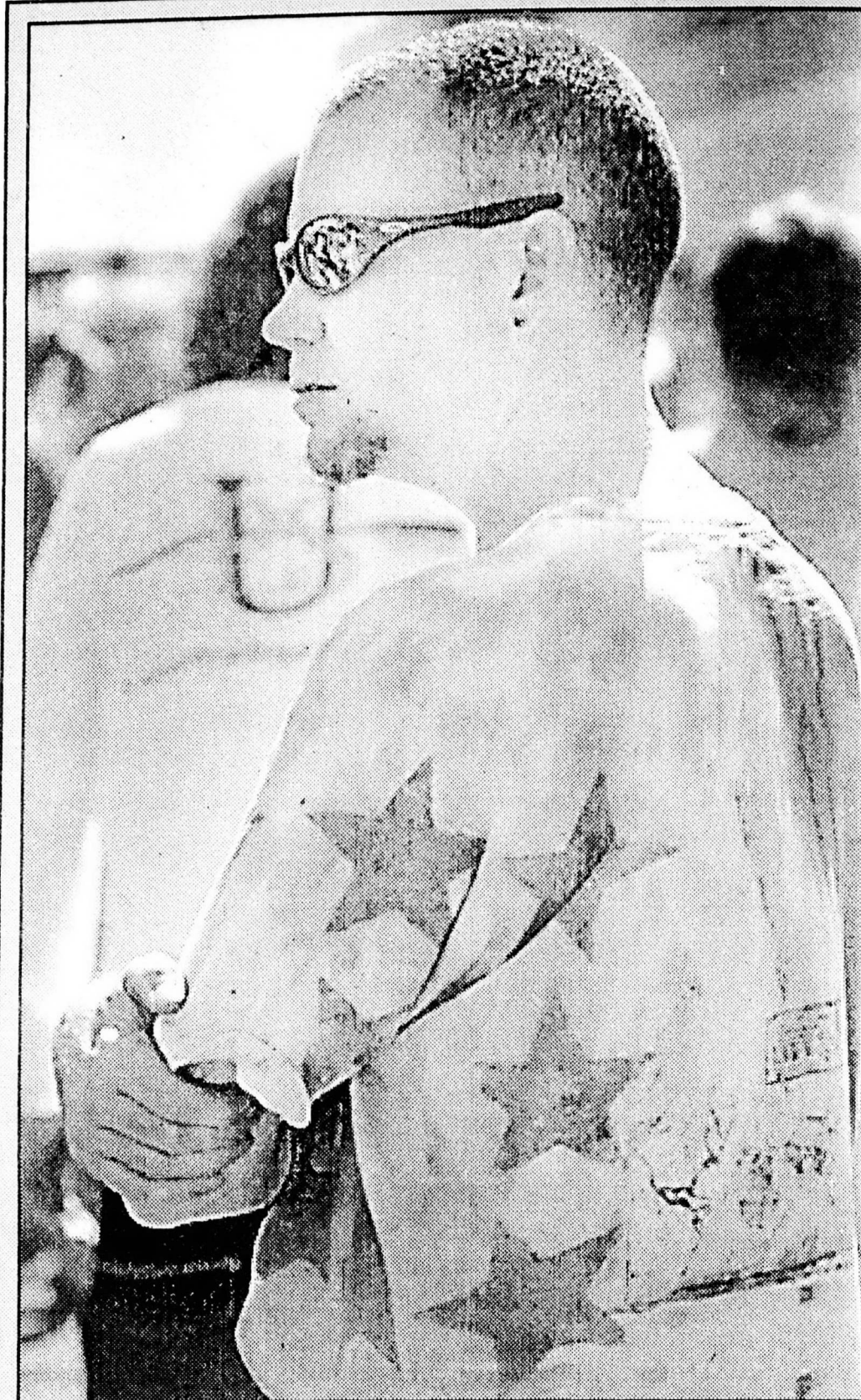
The lead vocals lack distinction. The melodic rock tunes are still halfway in the garage. They lack the catchiness or emotional strength great songs possess.

That half-baked sound is popular with some crowds, like fans of the Rembrandts, who produced a few quality pieces and made it big with the theme song to "Friends."

So there's no telling how far god street wine could go with the right promotion.

Its mood is upbeat and fun. The spirited harmonica riffs bring the best moments on the album. For a minute it was on the caliber of Blues Traveler — almost.

Lo "L.G." Faber, Aaron "Deli Man" Maxwell, Jon "Mahavishnu" Bevo, Dan "Sweets" Pifer and Tomo, the core of the 9-person collaboration, sound like they're on the verge of something good.



ERIN CASSIDY/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Hedges dies

Guitarist Michael Hedges died last week when his car skidded off Route 128 near Boonville. His body was discovered on Dec. 2, several days after the accident. Hedges was a world-renowned acoustic guitarist and singer who was famous for his innovative one man concerts. This photo was taken at a recent fair on the Arcata Plaza. He played at HSU's Van Duzer Theatre Sept. 20.

But they're not quite there and the intriguing nicknames don't pull them that last distance.

Happy easy listening makes it worth copping a listen of this al-

bum or checking out the group at <http://www.netspace.org/gsw>. If god street wine sticks together maybe its second cut will shine.

— Stephanie Dueser

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# Lumberjack men blow by Warner Pacific, 105-59

■ Season-high point total for Tennell and return of Privett are highlights for HSU.

By John Baker  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's not often a 46-point blowout features a comeback from the winning team.

Even more unusual in HSU's 105-59 men's basketball shellacking of Warner Pacific College on Saturday night at the East Gym was that the Lumberjacks had not one, but two, comebacks.

No, HSU never trailed in points — its comebacks were medical ones. Rodrick Tennell scored a season-high 15 points in the contest for the Lumberjacks, only his fourth game of the season after being hospitalized and missing HSU's opening road trip due to an irregular heartbeat.

Also bolstering HSU was the return of guard Darren Privett exactly 364 days after tearing an anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee during a game last season against Utah State.

Privett had started a pair of 1996 games before the injury, and his return — with a knee brace during five minutes of action — was a positive sign for HSU going into tournament and conference play over the next several weeks.

The victory was the 'Jacks' fourth in a row.

"It's a little more serious now," HSU coach Tom Wood said. "I think we've regrouped from our opening weekend, where I believe I didn't have our team ready. Now I think we're ready to compete."

"We still don't do a lot of things real well, but we're getting better."

The Lumberjacks (4-2) jumped out to a quick 14-2 lead to start the game and were not seriously challenged after that. Leading scorer Paul Burgess (16 points) made a 3-pointer 40 seconds into the game to start the rout.

One part of the blowout was Warner Pacific's short bench. The Knights were only able to suit up eight players for the game.

The free-substituting Lumberjacks took advantage, pulling away with a 23-4 run to start the second half before the HSU subs came into play and slowed the onslaught.



Traevon Louis (32) dives for the ball during Saturday night's game. The senior guard had six assists in the contest.

"It would have been nice to have everyone," said Warner Pacific coach Aaron Muhic. "We had a couple guys we had to leave at home."

The Knights (1-11) were also tired after Thursday night's overtime win over Cascade College. Fatigue from that game may have played a factor Saturday, said Muhic.

"It was a bad night. We can play better," he said. "We usually exercise our offense a lot better."

"I just hope we can learn by it."

Tennell tallied 11 of his 15 points in the first half, buoyed by three 3-pointers.

"If they leave me out there I'll shoot it," the junior guard said. "We just ran the plays and I was open. Some of the guys penetrated and they dished (the ball) and (the shot) was just there."

Tennell said his heart checks out "fine" and added he has worked hard — running, swimming and lifting weights — to get back into game shape.

"I'm getting back there," he said. "It was just a matter of getting a couple of games under my belt. When I came back, I felt my conditioning was down and my timing was a little off."

Wood said he was proud HSU sustained its level of intensity against NAIA-level Warner Pacific, a private religious school from Portland, Ore.

The Lumberjacks don't play again until Dec. 18, when they compete at the Cal Poly-Pomona tournament. Wood thinks HSU is in a good position prior to a pair of tournaments in the latter half of December and conference play in early January.

"I want it to go a little more smoothly and to make better decisions — but you know what? I don't have a right to think we should be further along," he said. "We're too new to each other, we have too many new guys in our program ... we're probably where we have a right to expect to be."

Tennell thought the winning streak was a good sign going into the tournament.

"I think this gives our team a lot of confidence going in," he said. "Everyone's starting to gel and come together. Hopefully when we get down to Pomona, everything will click."

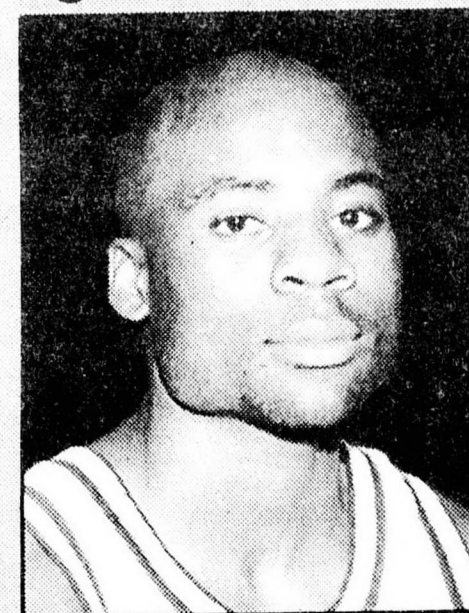
## Player of the game

**Rodrick Tennell**

**Age:** 24  
**Year at HSU:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Los Angeles  
**Last School:** CSU Bakersfield  
**Major:** Kinesiology  
**Height:** 6 feet, 3 inches

### 1997-1998 Stats:

	Total	Avg.
Points:	31	7.8
Rebounds:	15	3.8
Assists:	4	.67



Tennell scored a season — and HSU career — high 15 points in the Lumberjacks' 105-59 victory Saturday over Warner Pacific. It was his fourth game back after missing two games due to an irregular heartbeat. HSU has won all four of those games.

Honorable mention goes to teammate Paul Burgess, who led all scorers with 16 points. He also had 11 assists and five steals.

### Lumberjacks' next game:

Thursday, Dec. 18, at Cal Poly-Pomona Tournament, TBA


### First NCAC game:

Friday, Jan. 9, at CSU Hayward, 8 p.m.

### Next home game:

Friday, Jan. 16, vs. San Francisco State, 8 p.m.





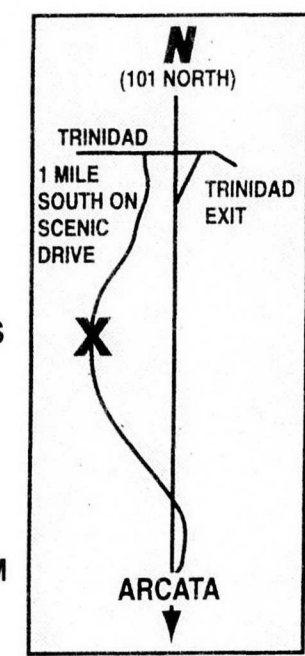
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## Sprewell goes too far with assault

Latrell Sprewell seems to have taken his team's nickname a bit too seriously.

The ex-Golden State Warrior guard made one of the worst decisions of his life on Monday, Dec. 1. After several months of frustration with head coach P. J. Carlesimo, Sprewell reportedly exploded, attacking his coach not once, but twice.

Carlesimo has been called a "screamer" by many of his players from college as well as the NBA. He is known for being overly critical. But that was no excuse for Sprewell to attack him. Other Warriors have put up with the same treatment without confrontation.

"You know he's yelled at me more than anybody," said Donyell Marshall in an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle. "He calls timeouts to yell at me, he yells at me while I'm running down the court. But guys react differently. I'm a guy that takes it. Sometimes you have to let it roll off you."

And then came the punishments. The Warriors decided to terminate him, nullifying the more than \$23 million left on his contract. Later, NBA commis-

*Sports Column*  
Noah Bulwa

sioner David Stern added a year's suspension effective until Dec. 3, 1998. Finally, Sprewell was relieved of his idol status when Converse dropped him as a spokesman.

The suspension handed out by Stern was the longest in league history for a violation of code conduct other than a drug offense.

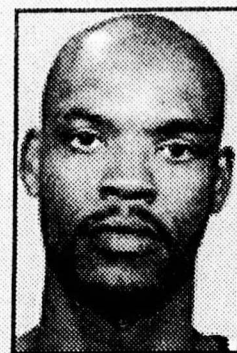
"A sports league does not have to accept or condone behavior that would not be tolerated in any other segment of society," Stern said in a statement announcing the suspension.

Although the players' union has decided to back Sprewell, Stern was supported by most coaches and general managers.

"It was the most outrageous act of insubordination I've ever seen," said Boston general manager Chris Wallace. "I'm happy the discipline had some teeth to it."

As for Sprewell, he is destined to play overseas — if he plays at all — for at least a year. He will earn much less money and struggle to keep his fans. If he wants to make it back to the NBA, the three-time All-Star will have to mellow out and once again earn role model status.

*Bulwa is an environmental sciences senior.*



COURTESY NBA  
**Latrell Sprewell**

## HSU women fall twice at tourney

One solid half of play was all the Lumberjacks could muster against two tough opponents at the Western Washington Classic tournament, falling to the host, 80-40, Friday and to Seattle Pacific, 80-53, on Saturday.

HSU stayed even with Seattle Pacific for much of the first half before falling behind. Second-half shooting woes helped spell defeat for the Lumberjacks.

The Falcons, ranked No. 19 in the latest NCAA Division II poll, improved to 8-0 — the best start in school history. Seattle Pacific was led by forward Shana Ray, who scored a game-high 23 points.

HSU (3-5) was led by guard Marisa McConnel, who scored 17 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

Also scoring for the Lumberjacks were Teresa Farmer — with 12 first-half points — and center Erin Bishop's (see article on next page) with 11 points.

Lumberjack senior guard/forward Teresa Farmer was selected to the all-tournament team.

### HSU sports online:

[www.humboldt.edu/~hsujacks](http://www.humboldt.edu/~hsujacks)

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# Bishop HSU's center of attention

■ Starting women's center averages almost 10 points per game.

By Ben Fordham  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Erin Bishop has been a vital part of this year's HSU women's basketball team, a squad which is trying to rebuild the success the Lumberjacks have had in past years.



COURTESY HSU SPORTS INFO. DEPARTMENT  
Erin Bishop

However, if it hadn't been for Humboldt County's ambience, she might have ended up at HSU's conference rival UC Davis.

"I'd never even heard of Humboldt before," she said. "It was between here and UC Davis, but I just liked the atmosphere up here a lot better."

Now HSU's starting center, the 21-year-old senior sociology major is averaging 9.3 points and nearly four rebounds per game, mostly against taller opponents, and is also third on the team in total assists with 13. She is just one part of the balanced attack that the 'Jacks are featuring this year.

Six players are averaging more than 20 minutes a game and seven players are averaging more than five points each game for coach Pam Martin.

"Anyone can step up and have a good game," Bishop said.

Instead of the whole team relying on one go-to player, she said, a core group of seniors is leading the way.

"Myself, Teresa (Farmer), Ellen (Wahle), we've been here for four years, so people really look up to us," Bishop said.

Bishop's best game of the season so far came against Southern Oregon, in which she scored a team-high 21 points. Fifteen of those

points came in a single eight-minute stretch where Dan Pambianco, HSU's sports information director, described her as "unstoppable."

"I was just in a zone that game," Bishop said. "I felt really good."

Unfortunately for the Lumberjacks, they lost that game by six points.

She attributes her success this year to her mental approach to the game.

**"I'm a lot more relaxed this year," she said. "I'm just going out and having fun."**

ERIN BISHOP  
HSU Basketball Player

"I'm a lot more relaxed this year," she said. "I'm just going out and having fun."

"I feel like I'm posting up a lot better this year. My shooting per-

centages have been a lot better than they ever have been."

Bishop also spent some quality time with assistant coach Carol Harrison in the pre-season. She's hoping that her new approach will translate into a strong season for the 'Jacks, who will face some tough competition.

"The (other) teams are all doing pretty well," she said. "Davis will probably be at the top again, but I'm sure we can do pretty well against them."

The 'Jacks have already come a long way from Bishop's sophomore year, during which they lost back-to-back games by 50 and 40 points.

After the 50-point loss, Bishop

said that the coaching staff told them, "You know, you guys can work hard, you can lift weights, but you just can't play basketball."

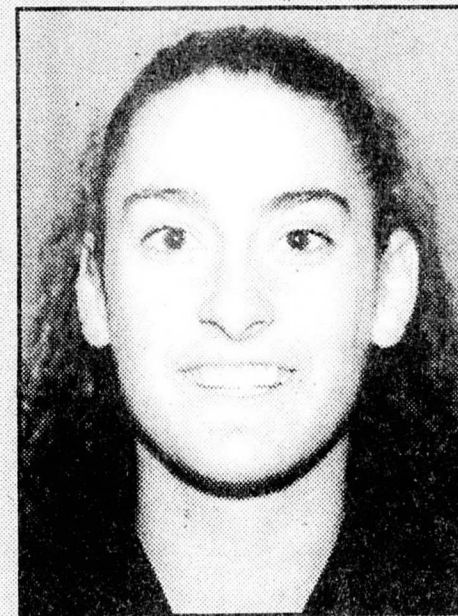
"We ended up not doing so hot that year," Bishop said.

So far this year the 'Jacks are 3-5.

Bishop said she would like to get her teaching credential and work with at-risk youth after graduating.

"They have problems just like anyone else," she said.

## The Bishop Files



Erin Bishop

Age: 21

Year at HSU: Senior

Hometown: Lodi, Calif.

Last School: Lodi High

Major: Sociology

Height: 5 feet, 10 inches

### 1997-1998 Stats:

	Total	Avg.
Points:	74	9.3
Rebounds:	28	3.5
Assists:	14	2.8

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## Sports Clips

### Men's soccer places three on NSCAA All-Far West Region

HSU men's soccer players John Koven and Jason Dennis have been named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Far West Region first team for their play during the recently completed 1997 season.

Also joining them in receiving post-season honors was teammate Ryan Hile, selected to the third team.

Koven was honored for the second straight season. The sophomore is the Lumberjacks' leading defender.

Dennis, a senior forward, scored five goals and six assists during the season.

Hile, a junior defender, also earned All-Northern California Athletic Conference first team honors.

### Barkin selected to Academic All-District

HSU volleyball player Angie Barkin has been named to the GTE Academic All-American District VIII squad for her performances on the court and in the classroom.

The sophomore English major carries a 3.38 grade point average and was the leading setter in the NCAC. During the 1997 season Barkin averaged 10.62 assists and 2.41 digs per game, earning first team NCAC honors.

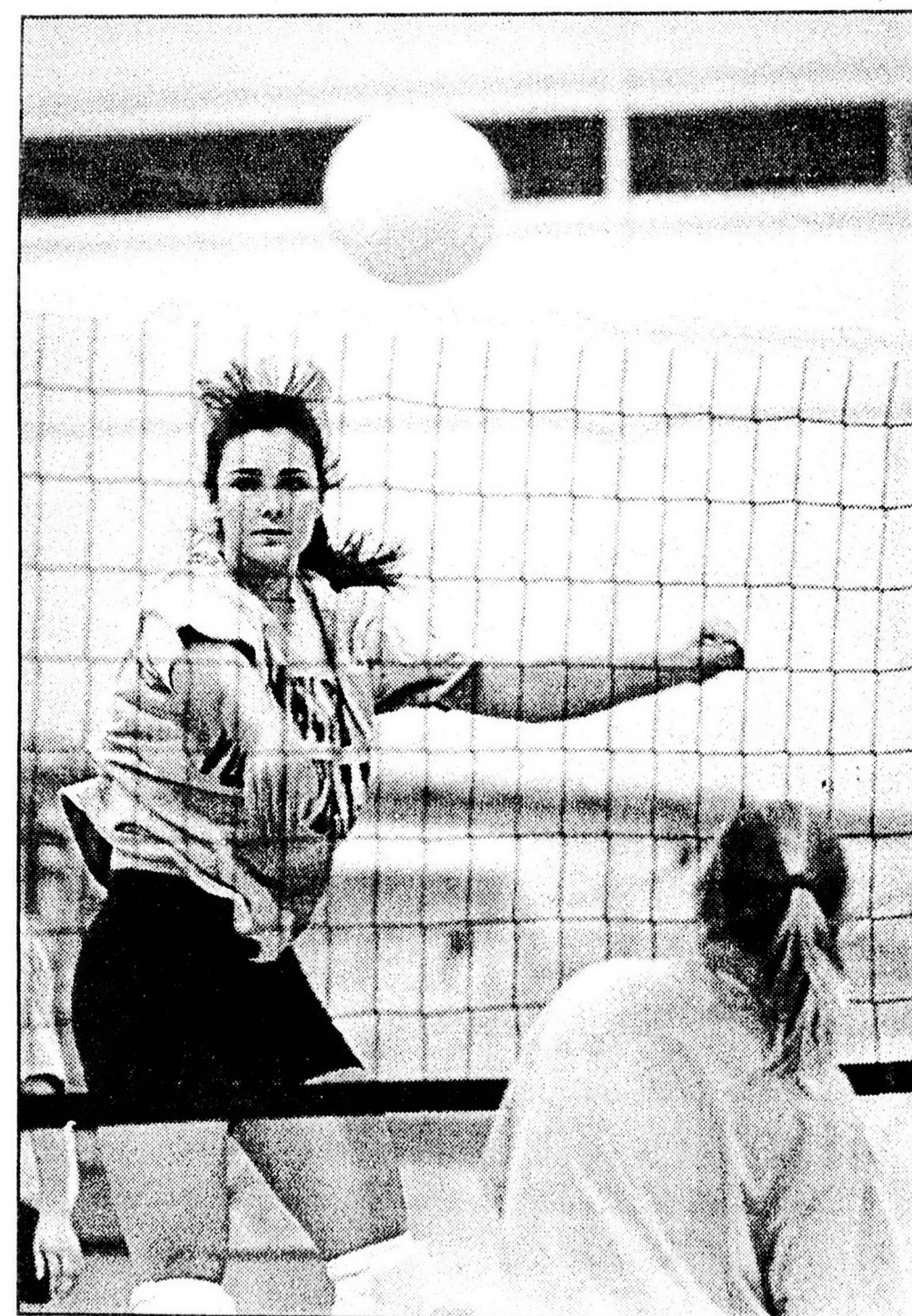
The All-District first team selection places her on the national ballot, with the All-America team due to be released next Tuesday.

### Williams named to national track post

Humboldt State track and field coach James Williams has been chosen as a men's assistant manager for the national track and field team that will represent the United States at the 1999 World Championships in Seville, Spain.

Williams, who has held several coaching/managing appointments in the past, was selected for the latest honor at last week's USA Track and Field convention in Dallas. His duties with the national team will include working with athletes competing in the 100, 200 and 400 meters, and relays.

## Next Issue:



In the next issue of the Lumberjack (coming Jan. 21, 1998), we'll be reviewing the Fall 1997 sports season in all its glory — or lack thereof. We'll examine the season of such HSU athletes as all-conference volleyball player Karyn Williams, shown above slamming the ball during practice.

STEPHEN KRAYNICK / LUMBERJACK STAFF



# Game of the Week

## Fast Facts:

**Sport:** Women's basketball  
**Opponent:** St. Martin's College  
**From:** Lacey, Wash. (near Olympia)  
**Opponent's Mascot:** Saints  
**Opponent's Record:** 5-0  
**Game Location:** East Gym  
**Game Times:** 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday  
**Admission:** \$5.50 general, \$3 students, \$1 children

The HSU women's basketball team will get a preview of what play in the Pacific West Conference will be like next year when it hosts St. Martin's College for a pair of games this weekend.

St. Martin's, a private school in Lacey, Wash., with 835 students, will be one of HSU's league rivals when HSU joins the Pacific West Conference for the 1998-1999 school year. The Saints, 5-0, won't wait 'til next season before causing problems for the Lumberjacks.

"They're a running team which plays a perimeter game," said HSU coach Pam Martin. "They run a motion offense."

St. Martin's is also tall, with seven players 5 feet, 11 inches or taller. The Saints are led by 6-foot-1-inch center Juanita Mebane and 6-foot forward Lori Newell.

"We've seen tapes of St. Martin's and think they're a team we can play with," Martin said. "On paper, they're a 16-point favorite — but that's why you play the game."

The unusual back-to-back game

situation came about after a third school pulled out of a "triangle" game situation with HSU and St. Martin's. Each team was originally supposed to play each of the other teams once, but when the third school pulled out, the 'Jacks and the Saints decided to play each other twice.

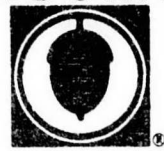
Kristen Swain, who has been averaging 7.1 points per game and is second on the team with 36 total rebounds, suffered an ankle injury last week and is doubtful for the game.

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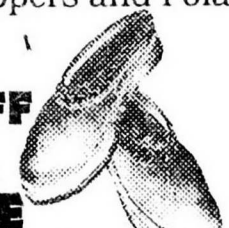


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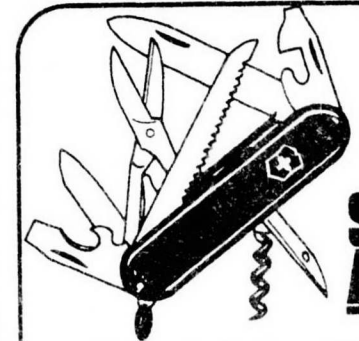
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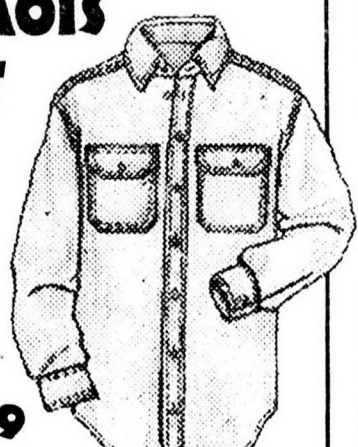
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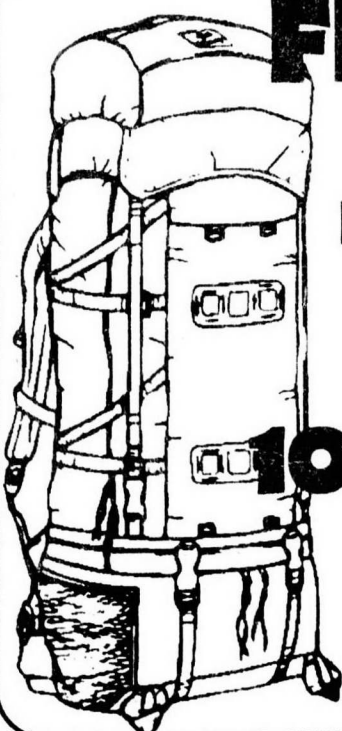
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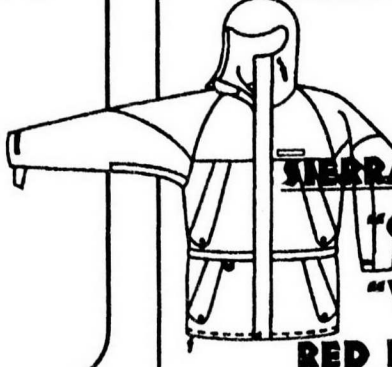
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## SCOREBOARD

## Basketball

## Men

Conference				
	W-L	Pct.		
HSU	0-0	.000		
Davis	0-0	.000		
Hayward	0-0	.000		
College of Notre Dame	0-0	.000		
San Francisco State	0-0	.000		
Sonoma	0-0	.000		
Stanislaus	0-0	.000		
Chico	0-0	.000		
Overall				
	W-L	Pct.	Off.	Def.
Davis	6-1	.857	74.0	62.3
Hayward	4-1	.800	94.6	78.4
HSU	4-2	.667	81.0	71.3
Chico	4-3	.571	84.4	81.9
San Francisco State	2-4	.333	64.0	78.0
Sonoma	2-4	.333	72.7	79.0
College of Notre Dame	0-6	.000	61.0	76.7
Stanislaus	0-7	.000	66.4	78.3

## Schedule

## Today's game

San Francisco State at Patten College

## Thursday's game

Stanislaus vs. Nevada

## Friday's games

San Francisco State at Westmont College

Sonoma State at Pt. Loma Tourney

## Saturday's games

Notre Dame at Westmont College

Menlo College at Hayward

San Francisco State at CSU San Bernardino

## Saturday's result

## HSU 105, Warner Pacific 59

WARNER PACIFIC							
	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Trautman	36	3-7	6-8	1-0	1	2	12
Gard	21	0-2	1-2	1-3	1	5	1
Lackey	24	1-3	3-4	0-2	1	2	5
Stewart	34	6-13	5-8	1-3	1	3	18
Dymont	20	2-2	0-0	0-4	2	3	5
Matheny	24	2-3	3-6	1-3	0	2	7
Mohr	22	0-6	2-2	1-2	4	0	2
Smith	19	4-8	0-0	1-1	1	1	9
Totals	200	18-44	20-30	8-18	11	16	59

HUMBOLDT STATE							
	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
McCartney	15	3-6	3-3	3-1	0	3	9
Wilkins	15	2-7	3-4	0-4	1	1	7
Slaughter	12	1-3	5-5	2-2	0	2	7
Burgess	22	7-11	0-0	0-1	11	0	16
Louis	18	0-5	0-0	1-0	6	2	0
Carewe	15	2-5	1-4	2-1	1	2	6
Tennell	14	6-8	0-0	0-1	1	2	15
Gordon	11	3-4	0-0	0-0	0	0	8
Colbert	16	4-7	2-2	3-6	0	2	10
Demyan	10	2-3	1-2	2-0	0	2	5
Williams	14	4-7	2-2	3-3	1	1	10
Hart	13	2-2	0-0	1-2	1	1	4
Ginsberg	11	0-0	1-2	0-0	3	2	1
Westerholt	11	3-6	0-0	1-1	0	1	7
Privett	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	202	39-74	18-24	21-23	25	21	105

## Women

Conference			
	W-L	Pct.	
HSU	0-0	.000	
Davis	0-0	.000	
Hayward	0-0	.000	
College of Notre Dame	0-0	.000	
San Francisco State	0-0	.000	
Sonoma	0-0	.000	
Stanislaus	0-0	.000	
Chico	0-0	.000	
Overall			
	W-L	Pct.	Off. Def.
Davis	4-3	.571	76.7 72.0
Sonoma	3-3	.500	67.2 63.5
San Francisco State	2-3	.400	60.3 58.8
HSU	3-5	.375	60.9 65.0
Chico	1-2	.333	76.3 76.0
Hayward	2-5	.286	60.0 62.7
College of Notre Dame	1-7	.125	43.4 66.3
Stanislaus	0-6	.000	59.2 80.0

## Schedule

## Friday's games

St. Martin's at HSU; Fresno Pacific at Sonoma State

## Saturday's games

St. Martin's at HSU; Fresno Pacific at Stanislaus; San Francisco State at Pt. Loma; Evergreen State at Chico State; CSU Los Angeles at Sonoma State; Holy Names at Davis.

## Sunday's game

CSU Los Angeles at Hayward

## HSU Statistical Leaders (Men)

Points: Sean McCartney 11.8 per game; Paul Burgess 11.2; Solomon Wilkins 8.3.

Rebounds: Wilkins 7.8 per game; McCartney 5.0; Eric Colbert 4.0.

Total Assists: Traevon Louis 39; Burgess 32; Kiah Ginsberg 9.

Saturday's result  
Seattle Pacific 80, HSU 53

HUMBOLDT STATE							
	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Farmer	26	4-9	0-0	0-2	1	4	12
Swain	23	0-2	2-2	0-1	1	1	2
Bishop	31	3-9	5-6	0-5	1	1	11
McConnell	34	5-11	7-10	3-4	2	1	17
Wahle	27	1-5	4-7	1-3	2	2	6
Durazo	7	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rocha	14	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Ward	5	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
E. Hughes	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kerle	9	1-3	0-0	1-0	1	0	2
Songer	20	1-7	1-2	2-5	0	2	3
Totals	200	15-52	19-27	8-23	9	12	53

## SEATTLE PACIFIC

	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Ray	27	7-13	6-7	2-4	4	1	23
Pemberton	18	1-7	3-4	2-3	0	3	5
Kuipers	23	6-14	2-2	4-4	0	1	14
Vinson	24	4-7	0-1	3-5	5	3	9
Miller	21	2-7	0-0	0-0	4	3	4
Jurges	3	0-1	0-0	0-2	0	0	0
Rueb	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	200	31-75	13-19	20-30	20	21	80

## HSU Statistical Leaders (Women)

minimum three games played

Points: Teresa Farmer 10 points per game; Erin Bishop 9.3; Elizabeth Songer 8.6.

Rebounds: Songer 5.4 per game; Kristen Swain 4.5; Ellen Wahle 4.3.

Total Assists: Wahle 23; Marisa McConnell; 18; Bishop 14.

## 1998 HSU women's softball schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
Jan. 17	Saturday	Santa Clara	Arcata	Noon
Jan. 24	Saturday	at CSU Hayward (2)	Hayward	1 p.m.
Jan. 25	Sunday	at St. Mary's (2)	Moraga	Noon
Feb. 7	Saturday	at San Francisco State (2)	San Francisco	Noon
Feb. 13-15	Fri.-Sun.	at Stanislaus Tourn.	Turlock	TBA
Feb. 20	Friday	at San Francisco State (2)	San Francisco	1 p.m.
Feb. 21	Saturday	at Sonoma State (2)	Rohnert Park	1 p.m.
Feb. 27	Friday	CSU Hayward (2)	Arcata	1 p.m.
Feb. 28	Saturday	CSU Stanislaus (2)	Arcata	Noon
March 6	Friday	at UC Davis (2)	Davis	1:30 p.m.
March 7	Saturday	at Chico State	Chico	1:30 p.m.
March 12	Thursday	at Kennesaw State	Kennesaw, Ga.	2 p.m.
March 13-15	Fri.-Sunday	at Spring Fling Tournament	Valdosta, Ga.	TBA
March 20-22	Fri.-Sun.	HSU Tournament	Arcata	TBA
March 24	Tuesday	Western Oregon College	Arcata	2 p.m.
March 27-29	Fri.-Sun.	at Hayward Tournament	Hayward	TBA
April 3	Friday	Sonoma State (2)	Arcata	1 p.m.
April 4	Saturday	San Francisco State (2)	Arcata	Noon
April 10	Friday	Chico State (2)	Arcata	1:30 p.m.
April 11	Saturday	UC Davis (2)	Arcata	1 p.m.
April 17-19	Fri.-Sun.	at Bakersfield Tourament	Bakersfield	TBA
April 24	Friday	at CSU Stanislaus	Turlock	1:30 p.m.
April 25	Saturday	at CSU Hayward	Hayward	Noon
May 8-9	Fri.-Sat.	Division II Regional	TBA	TBA
May 14-18	Thur.-Mon.	National Championships	Pensacola, Fla.	TBA



## Letters to the editor

### Professors use teacher assistants to slack off

I'm writing because I'm upset with the idea of teacher assistants correcting students' papers for professors. I'm in a class where the teacher refuses to grade papers, even though I've confronted him about it politely. This is very discouraging.

A common theme among university professors is to "publish or perish." As a result, the professor's responsibility to correct papers falls into the hands of students. I'm sure I have more units than the students correcting my papers. This is absurd! Where is the academic integrity with such professors? If it's so much more important to stay published rather than teach, why don't such teachers pursue what they're really interested in?

This was a problem for me last semester so I signed for a national exchange to the University of Minnesota as a result. Next semester is my final one at HSU, thank God.

TAs correcting papers is common in large universities, but HSU "prides" itself on having an academic atmosphere where students aren't treated as numbers. This couldn't be further from the truth with several of my experiences. So why not attend a school where I'll be treated the same way as I would be here? In addition, the University of Minnesota has a great reputation in my area of study, unlike HSU.

I love Humboldt, where the mountains truly meet the sea. Humboldt will be my home someday. It's a damn shame when a few

"bad apples" push a student out of state, especially when those apples are professors.

The teacher(s) I speak of are nice people, but ultimately sell students short. Even when they are asked politely to grade a paper they look at you as if to say, "Speak softly, but only when spoken to."

**Matt Dodge**

Interdisciplinary Studies senior

### Officers weren't wrong to use pepper spray

I would like to respond to letters published in The Lumberjack regarding the "pepper spray incident." In last Wednesday's Lumberjack, Aaron Clegg stated in his letter to the editor, "From coast to coast, people have gaped at the gruesome sounds and images" of "the recent application of pepper spray to the eyes of nonviolent protesters." As is the usual case in incidents such as this, he and the majority of people remember not the full story, only the dramatic clips — thanks in no small part to the ratings-pursuant media. One would expect that at least the residents of Humboldt County would try to see around the media hype to get the real story.

Humboldt County law enforcement officers are the most tolerant I have known, and after watching the whole tape this incident has only reinforced my view. What media did not show was the officers giving the protesters every chance to leave of their own accord. The officers treated them with respect, using the pepper

spray as a last resort after hearing one protester ask for the pepper spray application.

Supporters of the protest have gone so far as to call this "torture." If I had been in their place, I would have preferred to receive that all-natural pepper extract than forcefully handled, as is commonplace in other parts of the world. The protesters made the choice to receive pepper spray and were at no time held against their own will or had their own safety jeopardized.

Despite the safety the officers ensured, this was not the best choice they could have made. They should have known the media would twist the story. We should commend the officers for putting their reputation on the line for Frank Riggs and the rest of us.

**Geoff Beasley**

CIS junior

### A.S. member honors anti-ITS staff, students

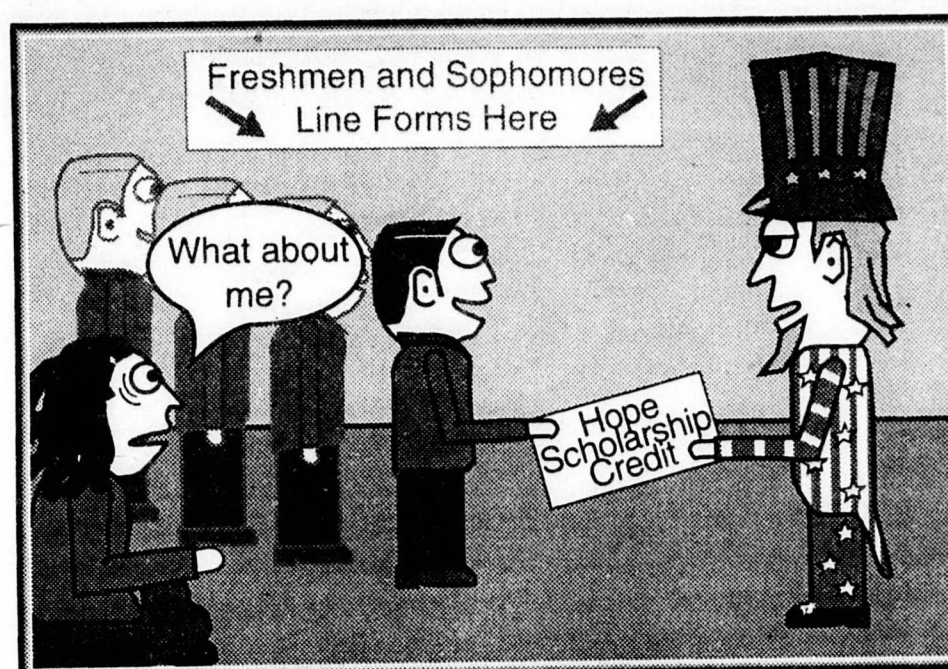
I'd like to propose a toast to all of the dedicated students, faculty and staff who are committing their time and energy to fight the Integrated Technology strategy. Under the current proposal our California State University System of higher education will change from an institution that promotes adaptability, entrepreneurship and independence to an institution that promotes training, dependence and favoritism. While proponents preach about how this will enhance the quality of education that we receive, I believe that it will enhance the profits that these anti-labor and anti-environment corporations receive. The CSU is publicly funded with our tax dollars, and has no business partnering with, or in anyway supporting the private sector. Thanks to the dedication of HSU activists, Humboldt State is again leading the CSU in its fight for justice and sound business practices. Keep up the good work!!!

**Nick Tomb**

Political science senior

### Volunteer claims article was inaccurate

The article recently written in The Lumberjack about the Northcoast Mentor Program portrayed many inaccuracies I would like to amend in this letter. I have worked for the Northcoast Mentor



## Tax credit act unfair to upper classmen

Getting a higher education is an expensive endeavor, and any effort to make the process less painful is welcome.

The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 at least attempts to alleviate the cost of school with a tax credit. The Hope Scholarship Credit, which becomes active Jan. 1, will provide eligible students credit of up to \$1,500 a year for tuition and fees.

The credit applies only to the student or taxpayer who claims the student as a dependent on his or her tax return. The credit is available to single filers in tax brackets up to \$50,000 and to joint filers in brackets up to \$100,000.

The Hope Scholarship Credit is a good start, but many hardworking students will be unable to benefit from it because the tax credit applies only to students during their first two years in college. Those students who are juniors, seniors and graduate students will be left out.

The tax credit should be extended to include those who have stuck with school for more than two years. These students have as much right, if not more, to a tax credit as students just entering post-secondary education.

Students who have lasted three years or more have proved that they are serious about their education. Many have had to struggle with financial burdens, student loans and the hectic pace of school and work for many years. These students are deserving of some sort of tax credit.

To make things fair, the Hope Scholarship Credit should be available to all students, regardless of the number of years spent in college.

HSU should be praised for its effort to accommodate students who are eligible for the credit next year, however.

Usually fees would be due prior to the new year, denying students consideration of the tax credit. The school is allowing students to pay only the fees that do not qualify for the credit before Jan. 1, which amount to about \$170. Fees eligible for the credit will be due next year and equal about \$792.

The effort to make the Hope Scholarship Credit available is commendable, and could mean that many HSU students and their families will be getting to keep a little more of their money. Unfortunately there are many deserving students who will not get this opportunity, and that is a shame.

### Letter and column policy

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

The Lumberjack  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-5921  
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subject 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 are 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.

See Letters, page 37



# Public Opinion

**Q:** What do you think about flu shots?



**A:** "I got a flu shot five years ago and I haven't had the flu since. You feel shitty for a day or two until your body builds up the antibodies for the virus. They should come up with a shot for the Humboldt crud as well."

**Dan Lewis**  
fisheries junior

**A:**

"They're a necessary prevention for your health and for those around you. Run to the nearest health center now."

**Joi Young**  
English junior



**A:**

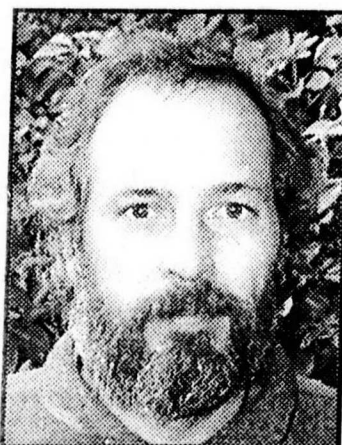
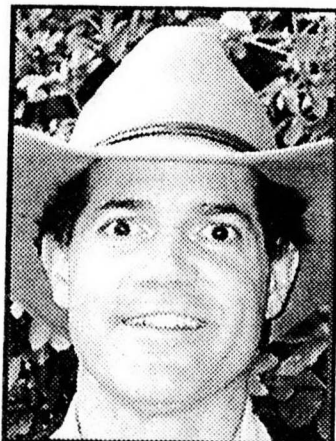
"I think they're unnecessary. I never get the flu, so I don't think about it. It's not 100 percent — it's just another drug."

**Kathleen Maninfor**  
wildlife senior

**A:**

"I think they're great. It could save you a week of your life. Regardless of age or health, you could be in the prime of your life and the flu could knock you over."

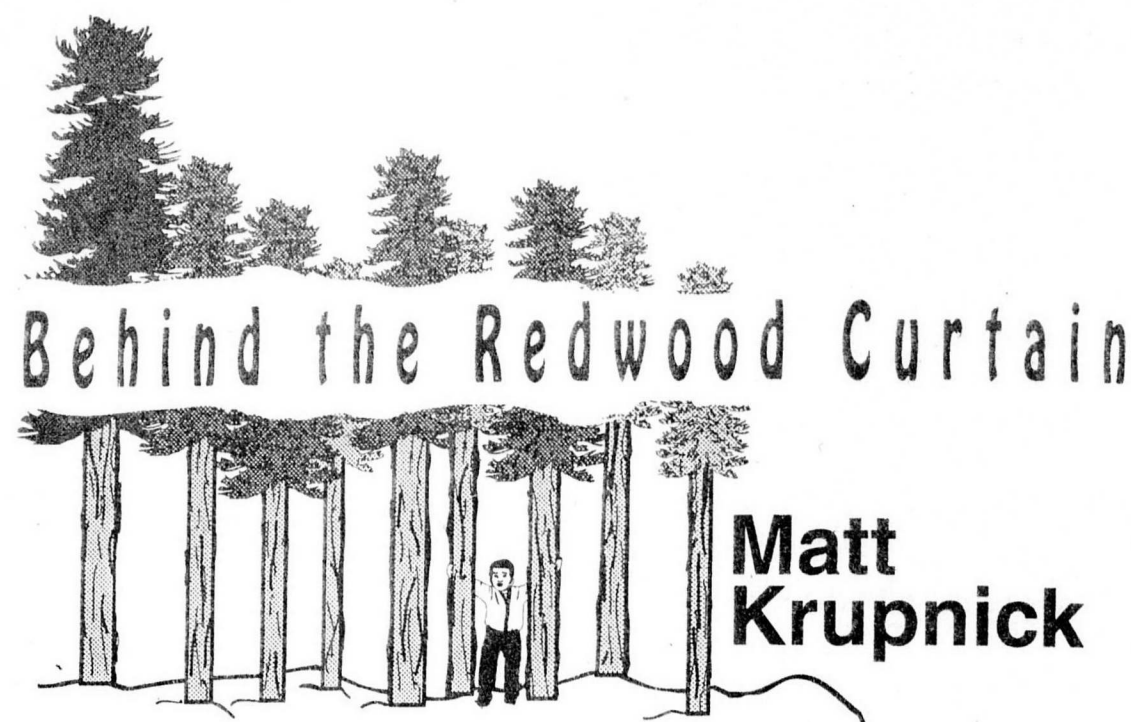
**Robert McCarty**  
history junior



**A:**

"I think they're very important for people to have; especially for the elderly, those prone to respiratory diseases and people at risk for whom the flu might endanger their lives. The benefits outweigh the risks, which are minimal."

**Doug McCullough**  
nursing senior



## Art imitates life imitates art imitates ... something

It's coming upon the holiday season once again, and once again there is a plethora of new films in theaters this month. For example:

- "Provost: Resurrection," starring Alfred Guillaume. In this thriller, Guillaume portrays a man who returns as provost of a Northern California university in 2150, about 150 years after resigning from the same position. HSU students and faculty members make cameo appearances while frantically searching for Guillaume's job description. Directed by Alistair McCrone of "Terminator" fame. Rated "R" for confusion. With French subtitles.

- "The Jackass," starring Latrell Sprewell. Former basketball player Sprewell stars as a zany member of a last-place NBA team. When his coach, played by P.J. Carlesimo in an Oscar-

worthy performance, unleashes an incessant stream of verbal abuse, madcap humor begins to play out. Sprewell must somehow keep himself from choking under the pressure or be shipped to Europe. Directed by David Stern. Rated "NC-17" for excessive violence.

- "Mortal Kombat: Environmentalism," starring Earth First. Humboldt County environmental warriors must save the planet from rampaging law enforcement officials with pepper spray. Frank Riggs co-stars as the evil world leader who condones such behavior. Features such Earth First stars as Treetop and Earthworm. Riggs also directed. Rated "R" for excessive violence, such as environmentalists staging a sit-in.

- "007: Saddam Never Dies," starring Saddam Hussein. Highly fictional film about an unstoppable Middle Eastern dictator with biological and chemical weapons. Also stars the United Nations as an archaic world government incapable of even giving a parking ticket. Expect many sequels. Directed by George Bush, director of "That Darn Dictator." Rated "G," since nothing ever happens.

- "Midnight on the Council of Good and Evil," starring the Arcata City Council. Jason Kirkpatrick plays a city councilman trying to expose the wrongdoings of his peers while attempting to save his own hide. Other council members thwart Kirkpatrick's efforts, however, eventually agreeing to invest in Iraqi biological weapons research. Directed by Jim Test, known for his "I, Hypocrite" series. Rated "R" for drug use.

- "Garbage Nights," starring the Arcata Garbage Co. This well-made but noisy film takes an inside look at the trash collection industry. Includes exciting ride-along footage as Arcata garbage collectors make their rounds in residential neighborhoods at 4 a.m. Employees must evade residents who are angry about trucks revving their engines and banging trash bins repeatedly at ungodly hours. Directed by Rick Fusi. Rated "PG-13" for occasional beatings of garbage collectors.

- "I Don't Care What You Did Last Summer," starring Janet Reno. The attorney general portrays herself as she tries to infiltrate a Republican stronghold known as The Rumor Mill. Bill Clinton also stars as a president who enjoys the simple things in life, such as coffee with Asian businessmen. Paula Jones does a riveting job as Hillary Clinton. Directed by Newt Gingrich. Rated "PG" for some sexual innuendo. With Chinese subtitles.

- "The Rainmaker: The Story of El Niño," starring The Gulf Stream. A young weather pattern struggles against adversity as he becomes the scapegoat for the world's problems. This touching film shows good character development as it chronicles how El Niño grows from an unknown phenomenon into a force to be reckoned with in the world of weather. Directed by The Oceans. Rated "G." Good family entertainment.

**"Garbage Nights," starring the Arcata Garbage Co. This well-made but noisy film takes an inside look at the trash collection industry. Includes exciting ride-along footage as Arcata garbage collectors make their rounds in residential neighborhoods at 4 a.m.**



## Volunteer clears the air on Arcata bike program

While the Arcata Community Bike program was appreciative of the exposure it received in the December 3 Lumberjack issue, we feel it is necessary to correct some of the information stated about the program.

The first Arcata community bike endeavor was initiated by local bike advocates a few years ago. Their goal was to refurbish donated broken bikes and release them for community members to share, free of charge.

After hitting financial roadblocks, the program fell dormant until several motivated community members revived the program last May. Currently, the Arcata Community Bike Program is a volunteer organization consisting of community members and is not under the auspices of the City of Arcata.

A grant totaling \$13,500 was approved by the North Coast Air Quality Management District in June under stipulations that the program acquire insurance and have an umbrella organization, originally the City of Arcata, distribute the funding.

However, the City of Arcata's insurer denied the program coverage. Later ASSIST, a non-profit organization, agreed to help the program obtain insurance from a private insurer. To comply with the grant stipulations and receive funding, ASSIST would also act as the overseeing organization.

After weeks of searching, AS-

*Guest Column*  
Heather Shafer

SIST found an insurer who at first approved but later denied the program coverage, thereby prohibiting the Community Bike Program access to the grant and terminating the relationship with ASSIST.

On November 5, the Arcata City Council approved a \$5,000 grant for the Community Bike Program. Funds have not been distributed yet. Since July, program volunteers have raised more than \$1,000, which has covered program operating costs and enabled the repair and release of 40 bikes for public use. Without the generous community donations and the hard work and dedication of time by volunteers, the program would not be the success it is today.

To continue producing community bikes and provide an autonomous, reliable transportation alternative to car dependency, more help is always needed. The Arcata Community Bike shop is located at 101 South G St. in the Marsh Commons Building. Workdays are Wednesdays, 5 to 7 p.m., Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information about the program call 441-6896.

Shafer is an English senior.

## Letters

• Continued from page 37

Program for over a year and have been mentoring at a local school site for two years. Any person that read The Lumberjack article would gather that all of these kids have only one parent and are disposed to substance abuse, violence and educational failure.

This is not true for this group or for other youth that benefit from having a mentor. All kids need mentors because all kids are at risk. Being "at-risk" means that there are pitfalls and dangers that children face and must overcome, in order to become responsible adults. Unfortunately, the label "at-risk" carries a negative stigma, and negativity is what mentorship programs seek to avoid.

The way to reveal the fruits of our mentoring program is to focus on the positive results rather than to stereotype negative trends.

There are a number of ways youth get involved with mentor programs. They can be assigned to a mentor program by a teacher or a parent, or they may voluntarily apply for a mentor. In either case, their reason for wanting a mentor is individualized according to their needs. Learning job skills, social skills, teamwork and responsibility are a few of the benefits children might receive from having a mentor. Mentors do not replace parents or teachers in the lives of children. Mentors provide additional resources and support to assist youth on their path to adulthood. This relationship between children and adults introduces youth to new opportunities and enables adults to better understand kids. Most importantly, mentoring is fun.

Si Talty

CCC Ambassador, Northcoast Mentor Program

# Humboldt horriblescopes

• **Aries** (March 21 - April 19) — There's this box in your house that you probably haven't opened in a while. You should open it and look inside. Who knows what you'll discover? Old love notes, dirty underwear, a moldy bologna sandwich. Nevertheless, if it's stanky it's probably a good idea to throw it away. If it's a keepsake, throw it away anyway and stop obsessing over your failed relationships, you loser.

• **Taurus** (April 20 - May 20) — Someone close to you is a cheap bastard. Don't give them any money, no matter how much they beg and plead. Instead, spend all your money on expensive shoes. They last longer and you can use them to kick that cheap bastard right in the head the next time he/she comes crawling around.

• **Gemini** (May 21 - June 21) — Do you ever wish there were two of you? Do you ever feel like there are not enough hours in the day to get everything done? Do you find yourself doing more than one thing at once? Do you look forward to a future where unethical scientists are more than willing to clone as many copies of you as possible for a per body fee? Don't you have anything better to do than think about these things?

• **Cancer** (June 22 - July 22) — It's time to get past the fact that your astrological sign is named af-

ter a disease and move on with your life. Spend your free time scrubbing that weird orange stuff from your bathroom tiles or learning a foreign language so you can prank call immigrants.

• **Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 22) — I was standing in line at the Depot the other day when this nappy headed hippie flaked off some of his grunge into my basket of fries. I wish people would wash their hair.

• **Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Let it all hang out this week. Well, maybe not your fat, sloppy beer gut.

• **Libra** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) — Stay away from the Plaza for at least a month. You are low on money, finals are cutting back on your work availability, Christmas shopping is rearing its hideous face and what you don't need are some mangy kids spare changing you for some weed.

• **Scorpio** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) — Temper, temper... This is the week to enroll in an anger management course. It's all about focusing and channeling your anger outwardly to better yourself and benefit humanity. Or maybe you'd be better off just buying a lollipop.

• **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — The weekend is fast approaching and so is the rest of your life. Before you know it, school will be over and you will have to get a job. Then there will be the significant other and the kids, a mort-

gage, multiple loan payments, mid-life crises, auto accidents, train wrecks, plane crashes and eventually your own death. Good luck studying for finals. Shoot for an "A."

• **Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Do you remember the story about the billy goat-eating troll that lived under the bridge? This story will have special significance for you this week. But we're not sure why. Consult your coffee grounds.

• **Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Some people say you're cold-hearted, but most people don't know that Aquarians suffer from a rare genetic disease that cools the blood and causes ice to form on all major organs. So the next time people spout off about what an (expletive deleted) you are, remind them of your physical ailment and then spit in their eye.

• **Pisces** (Feb. 19 - March 20) — So there you are, swimming through the turbulent streams of life when what should appear to block your path? A waterfall! Don't despair, your spawning pool is not far away. Like a graceful coho salmon, leap out of the confining waters and feel the cool, clear, cold air caress your skin. You're alive! You're free! You're a fish! And dammit, you're horny!

— Compiled by the Star Children

## Lumberjack legend looks to the future

It all started about 18 and a half years ago with the gluing of lima beans to paper (and sticking them up my nose, resulting in at least one memorable trip to the doctor's office) and has culminated into countless pounds of papers, worksheets, test forms and the rewriting of dirty words thousands of times as punishment.

If only those long-forgotten and bitterly remembered teachers realized they were only helping to instill words that have become a central part of my vocabulary (shit happens... oops!).

Anyway, it finally hit me Tuesday morning at about 4:20 while I was heavy in thought and slightly hallucinating. After close to 20 years of programming I am to be set freed in less than two fricken weeks!

Where has the time gone? What have I learned? Did I remember to pay that graduation fee and return my Lumberjack keys?

These are but a few of the many questions that loom in my mind as the sun sets on my academic career.

It is in school where I learned not only how to master beginning algebra (What the hell! Did you actually expect more from a journalism student?) and what happened when Napoleon went to Mount Olive

(huh, huh), but also the value of persistence and not putting up with the crap from all those pricks who got bitch-slapped in the face by karma.

I know it sounds clichéd and sappy (please don't call me on it or I'll have to bust you up), but this is truly a bittersweet time for me — way more so than high school graduation. It was in those years I maintained an outcast status throughout and had only a handful of friends (I didn't even go to school with about 90 percent of my friends).

I've been burnt out on school for several years now, so in that respect, graduating is like having an 18-and-a-half-pound cyst removed from my colon. No more anxiety-inducing tests, early morning lectures on people I could give a rat's ass about or lengthy papers on subjects soon forgotten.

The extra-special bitter side (beer pun intended) to leaving HSU is multifaceted.

There are the select few professors within and outside the journalism department who have given me valuable advice, help, support, comic relief and "nuggets of information."

Growing up with an appreciation for nature, coming to HSU from the

*Guest Column*  
Peter Sciacca

overcrowded, tweaked and bustling city of San Francisco has been a bit like finding the promised land. I have cherished the time spent at the seemingly endless amount of gorgeous beaches, forests and rural areas surrounding Arcata. Being centered between five breweries and within the Emerald Triangle has made the stay that much more special for me.

Finally, and what's going to tear me up the most when I leave Arcata, is moving away from all the rad, generous and caring friends I've made in a mere two and a half years. I've never had more or better friends in my life.

The closest bonds I have made at the bars and at random parties, in the dorms and at The Lumberjack are as tight as those I've made with people I've known for almost half of my life. I'm especially going to miss my dear friend Rick from the swell funk band g... NOT!

But enough of the tear-jerking crap. It's time to party down like Julie Brown while I'm still in town!



## Announcements

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## For Rent

### ARCATA TOWNHOME.

Two bedroom/two bath townhome available January 1, 1998. Walk to HSU. Range, refrigerator, microwave and dishwasher. Garage with automatic opener. Security alarm system in unit. Coin operated laundry on site. References, security deposit and lease required. No pets. Smoke free. For more information please call 822-4326 or 442-6282. [www.northcoast.com/~eclock](http://www.northcoast.com/~eclock)

**ROOM FOR RENT** in townhouse very close to campus. Share with male student. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities and \$300 deposit. 826-1913.

**ROOMMATE WANTED!** Student oriented. House is five minute walk to HSU and Wildberries. \$235 + utilities. Deposit required. Mateo 825-8806.

### ARCATA CONDO

Two bedroom/one +1/2 bath condo near downtown Arcata for sale. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, wood stove, parking, extra storage closet, on-site laundry. Equity builder better than paying rent. Could be excellent income property. Financing available locally. For more information please call Joanie at (707) 839-4400. Contact the web for Real Estate and Rental info: [www.northcoast.com/~eclock](http://www.northcoast.com/~eclock)

## For Sale

**3 bed, 2 bath** on California Ave with 1,200 sq. ft. Daylight basement. 10 minute walk to HSU. Call 822-4489.

**Garage sale!** Dec. 13 & 14. Full size office desk \$30. Standing bookcase with cabinet \$30. Jackets, t-shirts, cassettes, used books, etc. Located at 1841 H Street. 825-8806.

**HITACHI HI-8 CAMCORDER.** HiRes 8mm VM-H620A 24x zoom, S-video output, stereo, digital image processor, remote control, plus more. New with warranty. \$495. 443-9836/268-0152 eves.

**Apple Macintosh Computers** SE/30 "compact" 8MBRAM/80MB HD, \$245. LC III or IIci "color" 8/120 CPU w/13" Sony Trinitron, \$395. 7200/120 PowerMac with 32/1.2/CD \$895 CPU/\$1095 system. Monster 9500 tower PPC/233 mhz 604e w/64MB RAM/1.2 gig HD, \$1995. 268-0152 eves.

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## Help Wanted

**\$1500 weekly potential** mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

**HELP WANTED:** Cashier/clerk. Bring resumé in person to Cash Oil of Arcata, 421 J St. Cash register experience required.

**TEACHERS WANTED** for 5 week summer program 6/22 to 7/24. \$25/classroom hour. Upward bound is for High School students. NHE 203, 826-3553. Deadline 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 20, 1998.

**UPWARD BOUND** needs female and male advisors from 6/20/98 to 7/25/98. Pay \$1700 plus room and board for 5 weeks. Deadline 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 2, 1998. Inquire at NHE 203.

**HSU-TV Production Assistant.** Eligible for federal work study? Assist with scripts, videotape shooting, editing and dubbing, electronic graphics, schedules, feed coordination and other duties for both studio and field television production. Flexible schedule, \$5.15 per hour. Contact: Professor Leanne Kozak, journalism department. 826-3124, lk2@axe.humboldt.edu

**CREATIVE ARTIST** talented with paints or pencil or pen and ink or computer images. Large project. Call Bon or Donna, 825-9626.

## Opportunities

### DEMOCRATS -

The Democrats of HSU meet weekly at 4 p.m. Thursday in NHE 120. Interested? Come to the next meeting or e-mail democrat@axe.humboldt.edu

**ACADEMICALLY MINDED!** Nerdboy Academic Clothing is for you! The tee that tells all! [www.southernutah.com/nerdboy](http://www.southernutah.com/nerdboy) prints you an order form!

**Save 50%-75%** on pre-paid long distance phone cards. For phone card send a SASE to PO Box 7136, Eureka, CA, 95502-7136.

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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.

**Exceptionally attractive** and fit male and female models for illustrated massage project. Some tasteful nudity; nothing sexual. Previous modeling experience is helpful but not required. \$150 per day. 822-4746.

## Services

**ENJOY MASSAGE** in Arcata. Foot-reflexology and 2nd degree Reiki soothing, therapeutic touch in a soft environment. Call Reidun Olsson CMP 822-7247 for your appointments.

**BI-CURIOS OR JUST CURI- OUS?** New friends and new experiences are waiting for you right now at [www.gay.net/collegiehumboldt](http://www.gay.net/collegiehumboldt). Absolutely safe, private and confidential. Free student accounts.

**LIVETALK!** 1-900-255-0900, ext. 4573. \$3.99 per min. Must be 18. Serv-u (619) 645-8434.

**MASSAGE SPECIAL \$25** for 1 hour and 30 minutes. Treat yourself for the holidays or give a gift to a loved one. Call Leah 822-3051.

**EXAM ANXIETY? STRESS?** Self-Hypnosis class. Student special \$20 (reg. \$35). Dec. 11, 7-9 p.m. Upstairs of Moonrise Herbs. Class limit. Call ahead. 677-3125. Kahish (KV Smith C.H.T.)

## Thrills

**GUIDED KAYAK TRIPS**-no experience needed! Student owned/run. River and ocean instruction by ACA certified instructors-custom trips anywhere you want to paddle! North Coast Adventures Kayaking Call 677-3124.

## Wanted

**RIDE WANTED** in your pickup for 7-foot sofa. Berkeley to Arcata, anytime in December. Will pay all Northbound gas. 826-9313.

**ELECTRIC CERAMIC POTTER'S KILN.** Please call 668-1739/message for Neva.

**Got a used laptop computer?** I'm looking to buy a reliable 486 or better, non-Mac, word-processor, modem, etc. Reasonable price. Call Sean, 826-5102, 826-9678 ASAP.

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# The Lumberjack CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1997

39



**10**  
WEDNESDAY

**CCAT: "Massage Workshop"** at 5:30 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

**LIVE MUSIC:** CenterArts presents Greg Brown at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. \$17 general, \$13 students. 826-3928.

**11**  
THURSDAY

**CANDLELIGHT VIGIL:** Northcoast Environmental Center hosts vigil for oil spill wildlife victims at 7 p.m. at the foot of I Street.

**CANDLELIGHT VIGIL:** MADD hosts vigil to remember drunk driving victims at 7 p.m. at MADD office, 7th and A streets, Eureka. 443-5072.

**FILM SCREENING:** Peter Bratt presents "Follow Me Home" at 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. at the Minor Theatre. \$6 general, \$3.75 children and free student admission. 826-3364.

**LIVE MUSIC:** HSU's Music Dept. presents AM Jazz Big Band at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2 students. 826-3531.

**12**  
FRIDAY

**LECTURE:** Sharon O'Brien will speak on "Protecting Indian Religious Rights" at 7 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC:** HSU's music dept. will present Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Mad River Transit at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2 students. 826-3531

**LIVE MUSIC:** Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. presents David Wilson at 8 p.m. 444-3969.

**13**  
SATURDAY

**HOLIDAY FOOD BOOTH:** Redwood Coast Writers hosts a soup and bread fundraiser today and tomorrow at the Ink People Center for the Arts, 411 12th St. in Eureka. 1-800-950-5092.

**HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR:** The Ink People hosts an arts and crafts fundraiser today and tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Ink People Center for the Arts, 411 12th St. in Eureka. 442-8413.

**LIVE MUSIC:** Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. presents Brian Blazer at 8 p.m. 444-3969.

**NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM:** "You Oughta Love Otters" for ages 4-8 at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. \$7 non-members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

**WINTER ARTS FAIR:** The Mateel Community Center hosts its 20th annual arts fair featuring ceramics, glass, clothing and toys today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. 923-3368.

**14**  
SUNDAY

**HOLIDAY TEA:** Afternoon tea with Queen Victoria at 1 p.m. at Ferndale's Victorian Inn. Followed by matinee performance of "A Christmas Carol" at Ferndale Repertory Theatre. \$20 members, \$22 non-members. 786-5483.

**LIVE MUSIC:** Arcata's 51st annual Community Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. Donation \$1 per person or \$2 per family. 826-3531.

**NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM:** "Nature for the Very Young" for ages 2-3 with adult at 10:15 a.m. \$5 non-members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

**15**  
MONDAY

Finals begin.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**



**"ANY OTHER GIRL":** Presented by HSU Theatre Dept. Runs today through the 13th at 8 p.m. in Gist Theatre. \$6 general, \$2 students/seniors Dec. 10, 11; \$3.50 students/seniors Dec. 12, 13. 826-3566.

**"EAST OF THE SUN, WEST OF THE MOON":** Presented by Pacific Art Center Children's Theatre. Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sat. at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. & Sun. at 2 p.m. through Dec. 21. \$5 adults, \$4 children. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila. 442-1533.

**FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE:** Presents "A Christmas Carol" through Dec. 20. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. 786-5483.

**TEN MINUTE PLAY FESTIVAL:** Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. in Gist Hall 2.

**"THE SEX IN QUESTION":** Presented by HSU Theatre Dept. runs through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gist Theatre. \$6 general, \$2 students. 826-3566.

**"UNDER MILK WOOD":** Presented by North Coast Repertory Theatre Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. 300 5th St., Eureka. \$5 general \$2.50 members. 442-6278.



**AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE:** Meets Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Multicultural Center. 826-5187.

**BE SAFE CLUB:** Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 120. 822-1490.

**BODY IMAGE ACTION GROUP:** Meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Multicultural Center. 822-1490.

**DEMOCRATS OF HSU:** Meets Thursdays at 4 p.m. in NHE 120. 826-2670.

**EARTH FIRST:** Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SH 117. 677-3045.

**GLBSA:** Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Multicultural Center. 826-0611.

**GREEN PARTY:** Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 106. 825-0503.

**HUMBOLDT AMBASSADORS:** Meets today at 6 p.m. in NHE 113. 825-0979.

**HUMBOLDT GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY:** Meets Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in FH 106. 825-8226.

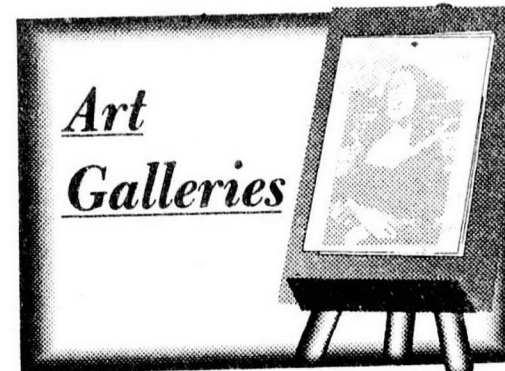
**HUMBOLDT LIBERTARIAN CLUB:** Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119. 822-2617.

**MEChA:** Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in SH 108. 826-1062.

**PROGRESSIVE ALLIANCE:** Meets Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Green & Gold Room in FH. 825-0503.

**SEAC:** Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in SH 109. 822-2292.

**STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS:** Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 115. 825-0902.



**"TWO WAKE UPS AND A HALF":** Works by Jayne Shor in Reese Bullen Gallery through Friday. 826-5802.

**INK PEOPLE GALLERY:** "Atelier." Runs through Dec. 24. 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-8413.

**"THE GARBUTT GIRLS":** Through Dec. 31 at the Hagopian Gallery in the Humboldt County Library, 1313 3rd St., Eureka. 444-2941.

## Weekend Diversions

\* call venue for age information and ticket prices.

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>BRACCO'S</b> 327 2nd St. Eureka, 443-9717		William Archer & The Quivers	
<b>CAFE TOMO</b> 773 8th St. Arcata, 822-4100	g	Mick Overman & The Maniacs	Orbitones
<b>CLUB WEST</b> Fifth and G streets Eureka, 444-CLUB		Power 96 Retro Party	Club Western
<b>HEFE'S</b> 432 5th St. Eureka, 443-HEFE		Jam Fest	Latin Music Night
<b>HUMBOLDT BREWERY</b> 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739	Compost Mt. Boys	Errol Previde Quartet	Roshambo w/Shladango
<b>LOST COAST BREWERY</b> 617-4th Eureka, 445-4480			Acme Music Co.
<b>SACRED GROUNDS</b> 686 F St. Arcata, 822-0690		Bubonic Funkateers	Primal Drone Society
<b>SIX RIVERS BREWERY</b> 1300 Central Ave. McKinleyville, 839-7580	Primal Drone Society	Big Acapulco	Groove City
<b>SUNNYSIDE PUB</b> Sunny Brae Center Sunny Brae, 822-5493			Mike Craghead

Send event listings to Heather c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication at 4 p.m. Publication cannot be guaranteed.



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p r e s e n t s

**FUNK OFF!**

**THIS SATURDAY, DEC. 13,  
9:30 P.M.**

**AT THE HUMBOLDT BREWERY**

**WITH**

**ROSHAMBO**

**AND SPECIAL GUESTS:**

**SHLADANGO**

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**9:30 P.M.**

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