



The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 75, No. 17

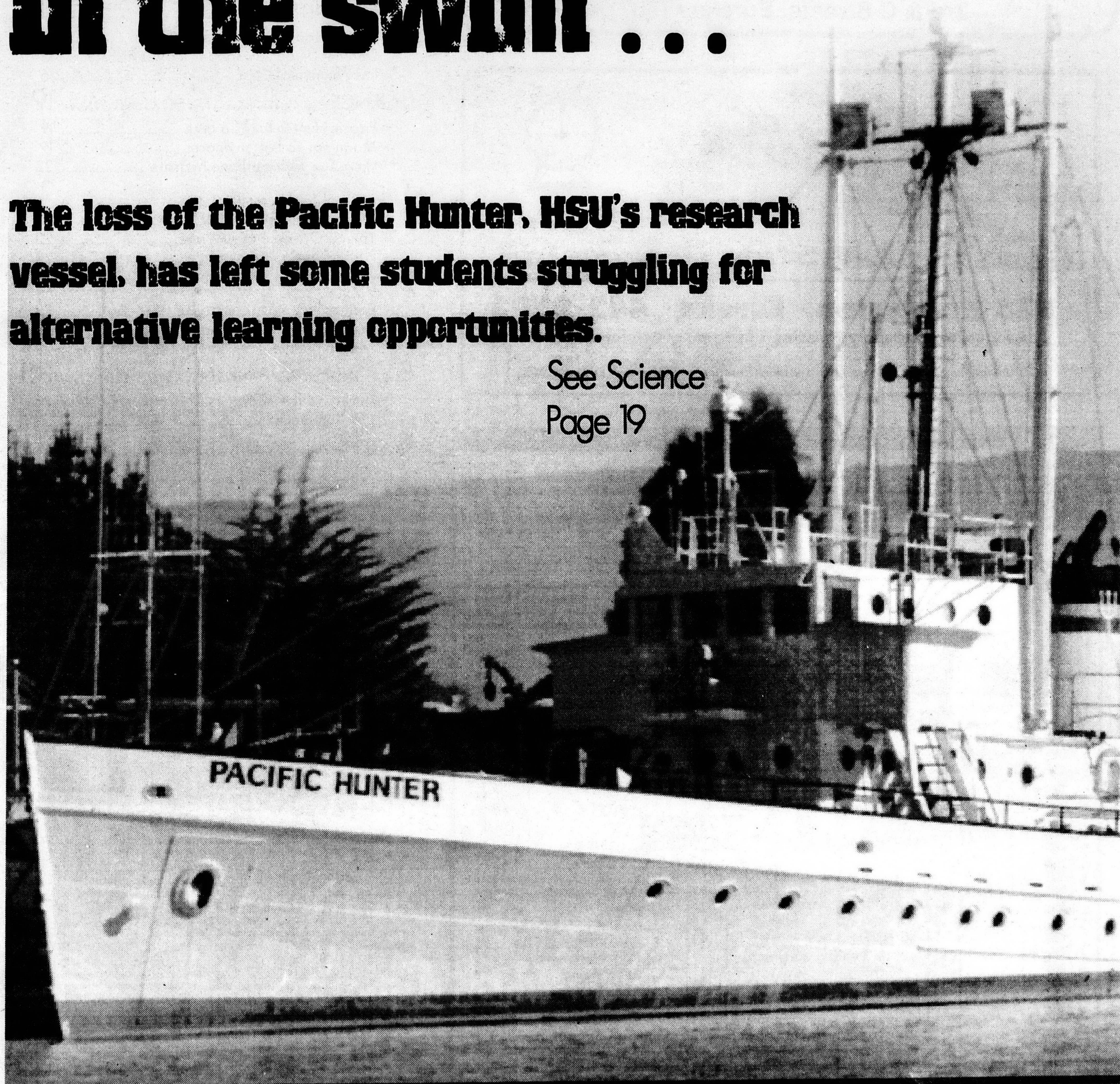
Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.


Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997

In the swim . . .

The loss of the Pacific Hunter, HSU's research vessel, has left some students struggling for alternative learning opportunities.

See Science
Page 19



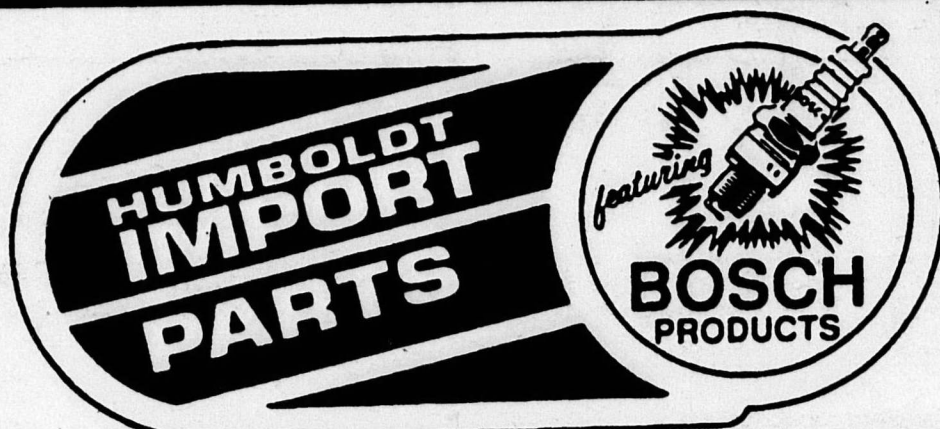
Prepare for Valentine's Day by reading up on condom awareness  Campus Page 3

Headwaters battle rages on — Update Community Page 11



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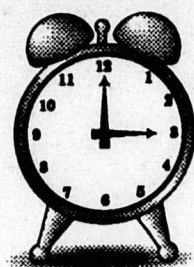
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SPEAKER

→ **Mr. Escalante** is best known for the 1988 feature film "Stand and Deliver," which chronicled his efforts to raise scholastic standards at the predominantly Latino Garfield High School in East Los Angeles. He is currently involved in producing a feature for the Peabody Award-winning PBS series, "Futures," and is working on other projects based on his classroom techniques.

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CORRECTIONS ...

In the Feb. 5 issue of The Lumberjack, it was incorrectly stated that there were no body-piercing studios associated with the Association of Professional Piercers. The Pleasure Center is affiliated. The Lumberjack regrets the error.

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Within reach HSU feels remote sensing experience ahead

By Ann Johnson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A proposal to bring a remote sensing laboratory to HSU has students and faculty in the natural sciences crossing their fingers.

An independent remote sensing lab at the University of Washington is in the process of changing university affiliations, HSU geology professor Bud Burke said.

Research Professor Alan Gillespie is the director of the lab and has expressed considerable interest in HSU.

This research opportunity is

unheard of for a California State University campus and it would put HSU at the top of the list in choosing places to go for remote sensing experience, Burke said.

"It was hard for me to believe that (Gillespie) called," Burke said. "But it was impossible for me to believe that he would want to come here. Virtually every day since then, I've gotten chills just thinking about it."

Geology Professor John

What is remote sensing?

- The science of obtaining information about an object, area or phenomenon from a distance. This is usually done by reading and interpreting images from satellites or airplanes.

- Remote sensing can be applied to a multitude of subject areas studied at HSU including geology, geography, cartography, forestry, fisheries, wildlife and watershed management.

SOURCE: BUD BURKE

LIZ MARZAN / CAMPUS EDITOR

Longshore has helped Burke spread the word about the opportunities that the lab could bring to the campus. Longshore said this remote sensing lab is among the

top two or three in the world of its kind and could potentially bring "an immeasurable amount of prestige to this school."

This lab is entirely funded by research grants from NASA and the Natural Science Foundation, and works on a budget in excess of \$1 million annually. Longshore said the lab has made a commitment to donate a percentage of its annual funding to the HSU Foundation.

"It could mean as much as 30 to 40 percent of their annual grant income," he said. "But the exact numbers have yet to be negotiated."

Longshore also said with the set grant commitments, the lab would bring approximately \$300,000 worth of top-of-the-line remote sensing equipment, computers and software.

But the human resources would probably be the largest benefit to HSU. The lab's staff consists of experts that could offer a previ-

See Lab, page 9

Students brave through Grand Canyon storms

■ Cunha and 14 geography students go on week-long field exercise that gives them valuable experiences, memories

By Eric Grammer
LUMBERJACK STAFF

While most students were relaxing over winter break, 14 geography students, led by geography Professor Steven Cunha, were busy taking a field exercise class to the Grand Canyon.

A field exercise class involves students going into the field to learn through experience about the subject of their classes. This week-long class took place from Jan. 11-18 and involved backpacking about 50 miles and lectures from Cunha. The group experienced changes in elevation of 5,000 feet and one of the worst storms to hit northern Arizona in several decades.

The group included geography seniors Jeff Allan, Tasha Boettcher, Rio Cardone, Clint Dawson, Paul Hauth, Elisabeth Huff, Robert Jones, Adam Lodge, Dustin Platter, Brian Powell, Thaddeus Richards, Mateo Roe, Jerry von Dohlen and Claire Weston.

Geography senior Paul Hauth said there were many memorable moments such as seeing Mateo Roe's jacket fly off the rim of the canyon.

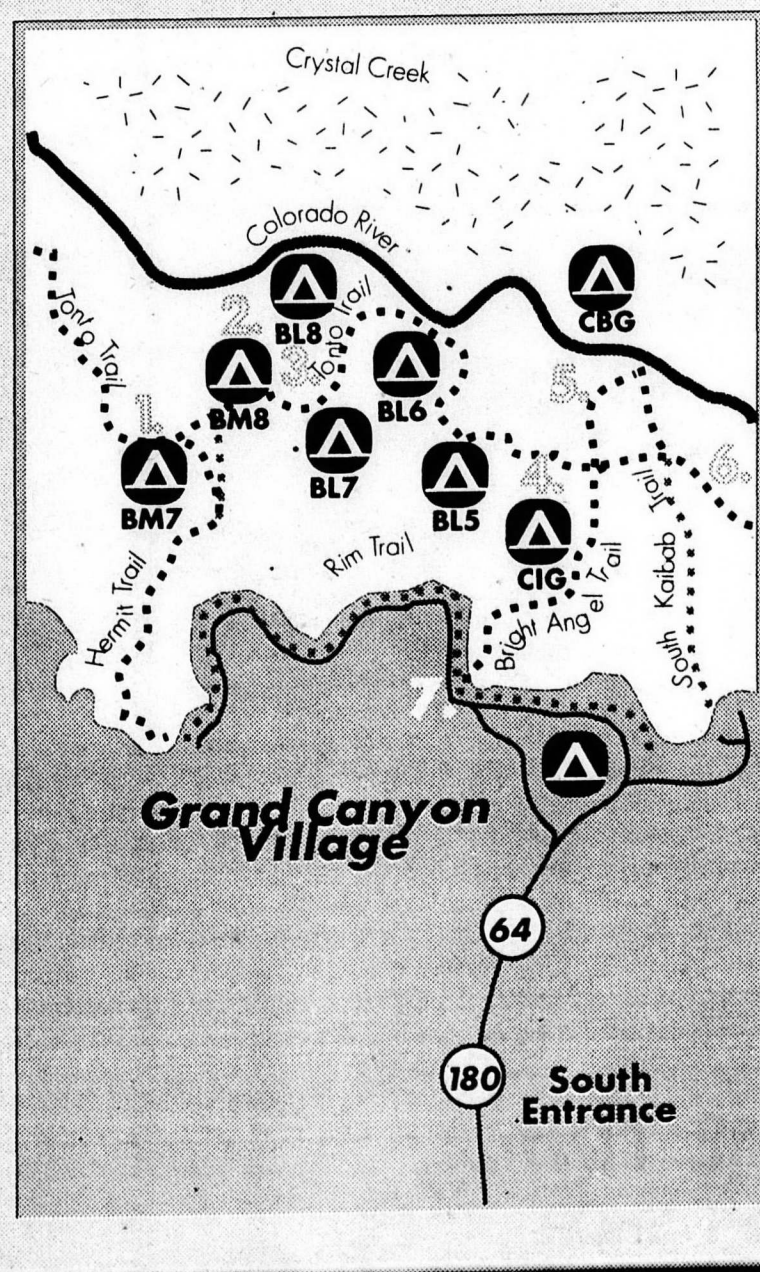
In describing another memorable experience, he said, "All of our tents were probably within 20 yards of the river. While that was happening — down the river of course — northern Arizona was having one of the worst blizzards it had experienced in several decades. So, we're down there, and one of the last things that Steve (Cunha) told us, before we went to bed, was to keep our rain gear handy in case we had to evacuate in the night, if the Colorado River got too high on us."

This was far from an ordinary field exercise class, let

See Canyon, page 4

Trails they took

The students made their way from the Grand Canyon Village along the trails shown below in bold. They spent one night at BM7 (1), before heading north on Hermit Trail. At BM8 (2), they spent the night, then headed east along Tonto Trail to BL8 for two nights on the rim (3). The students made their way along Tonto Trail and stayed one night at CIG (4). After proceeding via Bright Angel Trail (5) and looping back along Tonto Trail (6), they arrived at the Grand Canyon Village (7).



SOURCE: BRIAN POWELL

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

Condom awareness wraps HSU up with safe-sex information

By Ananda Shorey
LUMBERJACK STAFF



Jenny Phelps

Students, faculty and staff can get free condoms and watch residence hall students compete in the Condom Olympics, during the celebration of the 20th Anniversary of National Condom Week.

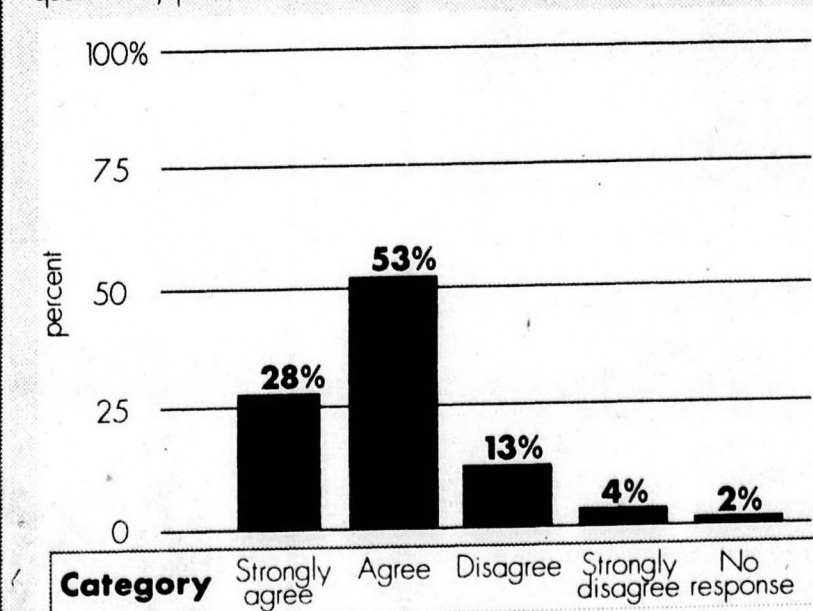
The North Coast AIDS Project at the Humboldt County Department of Public Health, Six Rivers Planned Parenthood and the HSU Student Health Center join forces to educate people and increase public awareness about safe sex.

"We'll be on the quad with an information table where we will have available printed information, condoms and local experts to answer questions," said Scott Mitchell, senior

See Condoms, page 7

Job satisfaction

Faculty at HSU were asked, "Overall I am satisfied with my experiences and my job on this campus." Comments in the 1995 Climate Staff Survey included praise for the landscaping, the small school and class sizes, informality, mutual support from staff and ample opportunities for growth. Below are the responses to the question by percent of total faculty surveyed.



SOURCE: HSU CAMPUS CLIMATE REPORTS

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

Canyon: A week-long field trip to Grand Canyon has surprises

• Continued from page 1

alone an ordinary class in the classroom.

"It was eight days in the Grand Canyon, seven days backpacking, and they (the students) were assigned a topic ahead of time in teams of two," said Cunha.

Cunha said this class involved a heavy workload and a dose of field experience.

"People (students) working on the river management plan were taking photographs and learning about problems of beach erosion because of the Grand Canyon Dam, the two in geology were collecting rock samples all the time and taking pictures of unconformities and explaining it to the group, and the people working on vegetation would do the same," Cunha said.

Hauth said the fieldwork was more effective than a regular class would have been.

"You can get kind of the basis or kind of an outline in a book, but when you go out there in the field and actually feel the dirt, the weather and talk to the people of the area, that's when geography comes alive and that would apply to most of the majors at the university," Hauth said.

Cunha said students not only received valuable field experience, but also learned to think for themselves and come up with their own ideas.

"They have to have a new spin on the material, not just rehashing and collecting information. They have to take information from the field, and put it on paper and make projections," he said.

He said that several of the students were working on current issues, such as plans to move cars out of the Grand Canyon, controversies over aircraft, burrows and contemporary and historical Native American issues. He said the students got to interview people, talk about these things and come up with their own data and solutions.

Aside from the education they received,

Hauth said the students got to know each other better than they would have in the classroom.

"You develop bonds with people, because you're with them 24 hours a day," he said. "You're seeing them at the very worst of conditions and the best of conditions."

Along with students getting to know each other better, Cunha said he, as a first-year professor at HSU, also became better acquainted with the students.

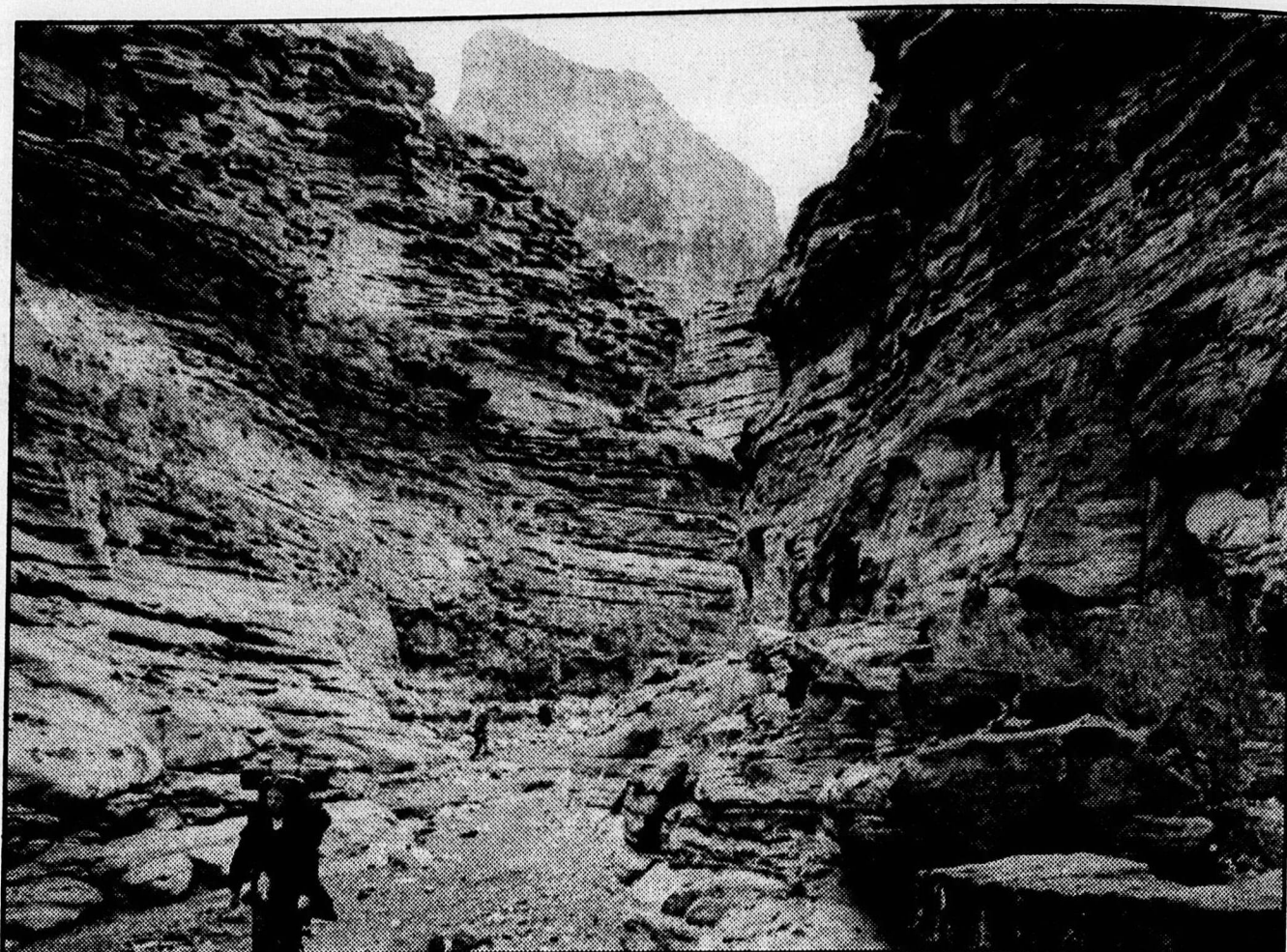
"I can feel the camaraderie in the halls now. For me, as a new professor, it was the first time I really got to know my students, to understand them and to see where they are coming from. So, I felt that I also benefited from this trip," he said.

Geography student Brian Powell, a geography major said this kind of experience of learning in the field is one that should be continued to be offered to students in the future.

"I think that it should be continued to be offered to geography majors," Powell said.

Hauth said, "I'd kind of like to get a reunion one of these days when we're all old and go down there again. Go down on mules, maybe next time."

A blizzard and field work bonded all 14 geography students during their Grand Canyon trip in January. The group is pictured right with Steven Cunha on the South Kaibab Trail on the sixth day.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BRIAN POWELL

Down in Monument Creek on the third day of the field trip, Elisabeth Huff (above in foreground), a geography senior, backpacks toward the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon.



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Cost of teacher-produced packets due to royalties

By John Baker

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Bookstore officials are cautioning students not to jump to conclusions when they see the price of teacher-produced packets — it's not the bookstore that adds several dollars to the cost, it's the publishers of the original works.

"Probably the main thing students see when they look at a packet is, 'here's a really skinny thing and they're paying a lot of money for royalties,'" said Roberta Duggan, who handles much of the copyright work for the HSU Bookstore. "They should know we're turning around a month into the semester and we're sending a check, a royalty fee, to each publisher in that reading packet," Dugan said.

The packets, which often contain excerpts from anthologies, out of print material or lab books, are becoming more popular in the nation's universities, she said. According to Duggan, about 210 different course packets were made for classes at HSU this semester. Generally, several dollars of "copyright and processing fees" are added to the printing and binding costs of each packet.

Duggan said the process begins when instructors select the mate-

"(H)ere's a really skinny thing and (students are) paying a lot of money for royalties."

ROBERTA DUGGAN

Bookstore textbook assistant

rial they wish to reprint. They then submit it to the HSU Bookstore, which submits it to publishers for reprinting permission.

"We send off a request to that publisher which responds back to us with either *gratis* (free) — we love that — or anywhere from 2 cents to 20 cents a page for us to reprint," Duggan said.

"The way (publishers) see it is: here is a market chunk and we're not getting a book sale. Instead of (students) buying the book for \$26 or so, maybe we'll get \$2.50. (Publishers) establish whatever they think is fair."

Some publishers have standard "blanket fees" of 10 cents a page or less, which is a reduction for educational use, Duggan said. She added that denials for permission are scarce and will generally only happen if the instructor asks to reprint too much material. In which

case, instructors can select a shorter excerpt and re-apply for permission.

Much of the impetus for strict enforcement of copyright law, comes from a 1991 case in New York. In *Basic Books Inc. v. Kinko's Graphics Corp.*, Kinko's was held to be infringing copyrights when it photocopied book chapters for sale to students as "course packs" for university classes. The court found that the packs directly competed with potential sales of the original books as assigned reading for the students.

"The publisher brought suit against for doing what Kinko's thought was fair use, and now we know it's not fair use to copy someone's book 30 times over," Duggan said. "There are still schools that are not doing this whole process as thoroughly as we are."

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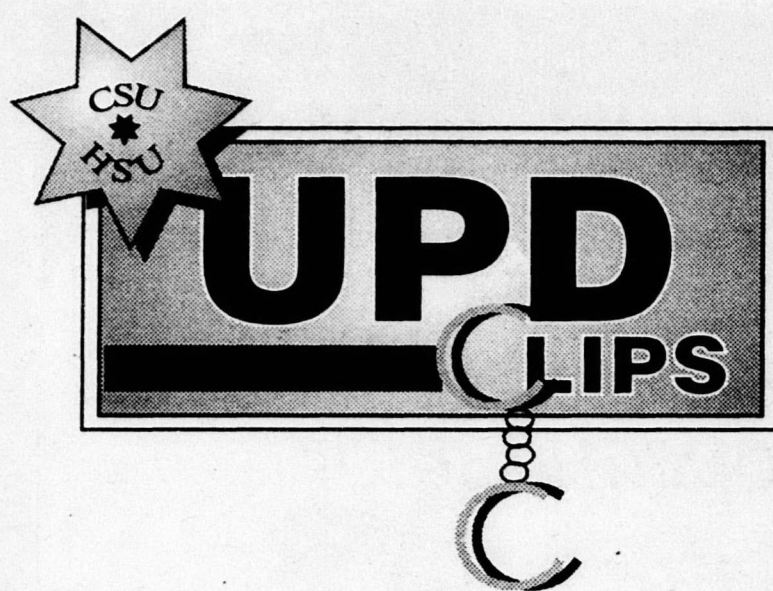
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**Feb. 3:**

• A report is received of people skateboarding in the University Center Quad at 2:20 a.m. The area is quiet upon arrival.

• A Redwood Hall resident reports that he and his roommate were awakened by a bad odor. The resident determines someone poured bong water under their door. The evidence is recovered near scene.

• Two subjects remove recycled items from the recycling bin in the Creekview parking lot. The subjects are contacted and admonished. The recycled items are returned and no report is filed.

• An obscene voice-mail message is left in Siemens Hall.

Feb. 4:

• A report is received of someone breaking bottles in the Sunset/Redwood Quad. Upon arrival, it is determined that unknown subjects threw a bottle

out of a Sunset Hall window.

• A report is received of a hyperactive dog barking in an orange van parked on B Street. Upon arrival, the owner is seen moving the vehicle and no report is filed.

• A microscope is reported stolen

from Science B.

• A report is received of a blue Toyota pickup truck driving recklessly on Plaza Circle.

• Graffiti is found in the women's restroom on the first floor of the Library.

Feb. 5:

• A report is received of two men and two women skateboarding in the Canyon Fire Lane. Three subjects are contacted and advised at L.K. Wood Boulevard and Granite Avenue. The fourth subject is not located.

• A person reports being the victim of an assault.

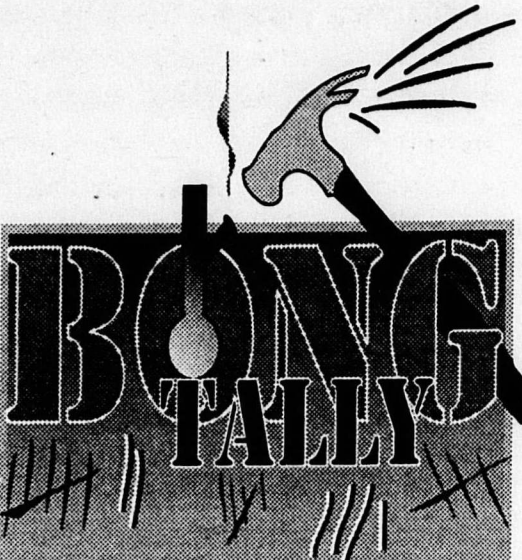
• A report is received of a person drumming at the University Center Quad. The subject is contacted and advised of the complaint and requested to move on.

• In Redwood Hall, a report is received of a physical disturbance on the first floor. The subjects are contacted, separated

and warned regarding their behavior. Both subjects request that no criminal charged be filed. Instead, the incident is to be handled administratively by Housing.

Feb. 6:

• A man is found sleeping in the hallway of the Theater Arts



This week 1

This semester 5

Building. He is arrested and booked into Humboldt County Jail on an outstanding warrant.

• Glass is observed on the ground at B and Harpst streets. A witness states that a bicyclist ran into an open door of a blue Ford Thunderbird at 7:50 a.m. No vehicles with damage or vic-

tims are at the scene.

• A Sunset Hall resident is transported to the Mad River Community Hospital emergency room at 10:21 a.m. The resident is determined to have been in a motorcycle accident the night before.

• A report is received of a victim being verbally harassed while in the locker room of Forbes Complex.

• A report is received of a trash can fire in the women's restroom on the second floor of the Library. Upon arrival, the fire is out. Responsibility for the fire is unable to be determined.

• A bong is confiscated in Sunset Hall. The bong is slated for destruction.

Feb. 7:

• An Arcata man is arrested for theft in the HSU Bookstore. He is booked into Humboldt County Jail.

• At 11:32 p.m. a report is received of a drunk man walking around the Sunset/Redwood Quad. He is located on the second floor of Sunset Hall and escorted to his room. He is told he will be arrested if he doesn't stay in his room. A friend agrees to stay with him.

• A report is received that a 6-foot-5-inch white male in his 20s has been staying in Chinquapin Hall. He has reportedly been

using the facilities without authorization and also walks in rooms without permission. The area is checked and the subject is not located.

• At 11:49 p.m. a woman is found sleeping in Music 114. She is admonished and advised off campus boundaries and then sent on her way.

Feb. 8:

• A report is received of a drunk man walking in the Sunset/Redwood Quad. The subject is contacted and he returns to his room.

• In Redwood Hall, a gay awareness program flyer is defaced.

• At the bird sanctuary under construction, a subject is contacted and warned about carrying a knife with a blade more than 3 inches long.

Feb. 9:

• At 12:35 a.m. a report is received of a loud group of men standing in the Redwood Manor parking lot. The subjects are contacted and advised of complaint. They agree to go inside of the apartment.

• While investigating another case, a marijuana pipe is found in a residence hall room. The pipe is confiscated and seized for destruction.

— Compiled by Matt Itelson

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Condoms: week emphasizes safe sex

• Continued from page 3

health education specialist of NorCAP.

A second table will be located on the second floor of Jolly Giant Commons from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. this week. A variety of handouts will be available to meet everyone's needs. There will also be demonstrations showing how to use female condoms.

Approximately one in every 200 Californians are HIV positive, and according to a White House study on Youth and HIV/AIDS, one-fourth of new infections involve people under the age of 20.

"National Condom Week is just another effort to get the message out that this isn't something to be embarrassed about, it is just basic health care," health educator Jenny Phelps said.

A gathering reception is at 4:45 p.m. today on the first floor of the Library in recognition of an Annie Liebowitz photograph-poster. The poster, recently acquired by NorCAP, is one of a series that depicts a person living with AIDS and HIV.

Art Professor Don Anton will present an illustrated talk on the work of Liebowitz.

Residence hall students may participate in Condom Olympics at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the information desk in the JGC.

Each residence hall will be a different condom brand.

There will be condom water balloon races and a game in which blindfolded students see how fast they can put a condom on a ba-

nana.

Students will be playing Frisbee with condoms, as well as trying to pin condoms on stick figures.

The goal of the games will be to determine what the best brand of condom is, and to make people feel more comfortable dealing with the subject of safe sex, said Leslie Sigala, coordinator of Condom Olympics.

Safe sex is a sexual experience everyone walks away feeling good about.

JENNY PHELPS
Health educator

"We are trying to make people more aware while having fun and relaxing," she said. "No one will do anything they are uncomfortable with during the Olympics."

There will be prizes from Good Relations, including colored, flavored and other assorted condoms. There will also be coupon books and fortune cookies.

"People should experiment and have fun with condoms to decide what brand they like best," she said.

Women who carry around

condoms are sexually responsible, Phelps said.

"I feel it means a woman is taking responsibility for her own safety or acting as a resource for other people," she said. "The point is just to keep people safe."

HAHA (Humboldt Association of Health Advocates), a group comprised of residence hall students concerned with their health and the health of others, have condoms on a regular basis to give to their peers.

"I don't care what anyone else calls a girl who regularly carries condoms with her. I say she's smart because she is thinking about her safety," junior Rob Deikman said.

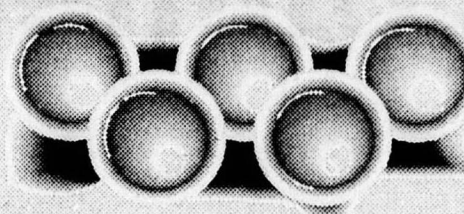
Safe sex is a sexual experience everyone walks away feeling good about, Phelps said.

"No latex in the world will protect your heart, integrity or values," she said.

Using latex condoms will not guarantee safe sex. There are other issues involved, such as clarifying what you want and not mixing drugs and alcohol with your decision making, Phelps said.

"I think it has been great that condoms and safe sex have gotten such a high profile, but people aren't asking themselves what's important to them," she said. "Condoms protect against STDs, but they are not the only thing that safety and sexual health is about. Condoms can create a false sense of safety."

Individuals can be tested for HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases including gonorrhea,



Condom Awareness list of events

Today

Recognition of photographer Annie Liebowitz starts at 4:45 p.m. on the first floor of the library

A musical postlude by guitarist Donald Henriques. A reception near the library follows

Tomorrow

Condom Olympics at the residence halls starts at 8 p.m. in the Jolly Giant Commons. Resident hall students can participate in games such as the condom water balloon race and "pin the condom on the 'dildo'"

All Week

Information tables on the University Center Quad and at the JGC. Free condoms and instructional handouts are available

SOURCE: ANANDA SHOREY
PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

chlamydia and herpes at the Humboldt County Department of Public Health, Humboldt Open Door Clinic, North Country Clinic, Six Rivers Planned Parenthood and other locations throughout the county.

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High enrollment leads to upgrades

■ Removal of parking spaces on B Street did not gain funding

By Jonathan Jeisel
MANAGING EDITOR

High enrollment last semester will result in classroom upgrades, a new computer connection to the residence halls and \$376,600 in other campus improvements.

HSU usually draws up its "operational" budget in the fall, combining money from the CSU system with anticipated revenues from student fees.

In years when the always-fluctuating enrollment exceeds expectations, as it did last fall, the school has additional money that is unbudgeted. That figure was approximately \$500,000 last semester.

"It's primarily additional fee money," said Carolyn Mueller, the executive assistant to the presi-

dent.

Mueller said groups from all over campus submit proposals for a share of the unbudgeted funds to the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee (URPBC).

URPBC is a collection of representatives from staff, faculty, administration and the student body.

URPBC in turn makes recommendations to the Executive Committee — which consists of Mueller, President Alistair McCrone and Vice Presidents Don Christensen, Alfred Guillaume and Edward Webb — for final approval.

Mueller said the URPBC reviewed 22 such proposals this fall. Seven were recommended to the Executive Committee, which approved them all for a total expenditure of \$376,600.

The breakdown includes:

- \$150,000 for an upgrade of the BANNER student information computing system designed to simplify procedures like enroll-

ment and financial aid for students

- \$85,140 for televisions, VCRs and other electronic media aids to upgrade approximately 60 classrooms that lacked such equipment

- \$70,900 for an extension of the campus computer data network "to the doors" of the residence halls, with a verbal commitment from Housing and Dining to finish the connections inside the halls

- \$31,500 for a computerized testing facility to help accommodate the CSU-wide movement towards distance learning and classes on the Internet

- \$26,874 for emergency recording and radio operations in case of earthquakes or heavy flooding

- \$7,300 for an extension of the BANNER system to the administration's fiscal area

- \$4,858 for emergency records management

Mueller said the decision on how to spend the remaining \$125,000

will come at the next URPBC meeting on March 7. She said it has not been spent because it may be needed for additional spring course sections.

"They'll decide, 'do we need money for additional spring enrollment, or is it covered?'" she said. "Once they know that, then they'll move through the additional items on the list."

One of the remaining proposals involves adding \$51,000 of "pedestrian improvements" to B Street, the campus's main artery.

Marnin Robbins, an interdisciplinary studies senior who helped draw up the proposal, said the improvements would include removing the parking meters and expanding the sidewalks.

Robbins and A.S. President Keith Wagner, who is on the URPBC, both recognized benefits of some of the approved proposals but were disappointed the B Street proposal did not pass because it was the only one actually

forwarded by students.

"Those that were passed will have benefits to students," Wagner said. "The (residence hall computer link) will have tremendous benefit and the classroom upgrade will enhance learning ... but they were basically all forwarded by the administration."

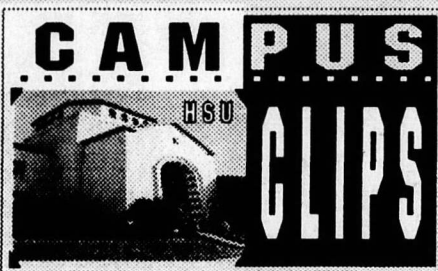
"They do improve the quality, but (B Street) was the only one where the students said 'this is what I want to see.'"

Mueller thought that although a "pedestrian-core campus" is the long-term direction in which the campus is moving, there are more pressing proposals on the list.

"There are so many things we desperately need now... these things are seen as having more immediate benefit to students today," she said.

Robbins said a petition drive is being held to gain support for the B Street proposal.

Students interested in the petition can call CCAT at 826-3551.



Replacement for MSF fees being considered

The California State University system is looking to change the miscellaneous course fees.

Charles Douglas, the Associated

Students professional studies representative, said the course fees students pay for field trips, computer paper, labs and class materials may be replaced with these options:

- a flat fee of about \$25,
- a "Shop Card," which would be used at the bookstore to buy lab equipment and other class materials required in the MSF fees,
- pay MSF fees based on college or major, and
- instead of paying a flat fee for using computer paper, every stu-

dent would have to pay for each copy they make.

Douglas said the current system has to be replaced with a more clear one, because fees go up every year.

The CSU Chancellor's Office first proposed changing the current MSF fees last summer, he said.

Advantages and disadvantages current and proposed systems will be addressed at the town meeting on Feb. 26 from 12-2 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, Douglas said.

Former HSU student charged with murder

A former HSU student has been charged with the murder of his mother.

William "Billy" Mills Jr., 22, is being held in the Riverside County Jail on charges of strangling his mother, educator Shirley Sandlin Mills, to death in her Coronita home.

Shirley Mills, 59, an assistant superintendent in the Corona-Norco

Unified School District, died on the way to the hospital on Jan. 23.

Mills has pled not guilty and his bail has been set at \$250,000.

A preliminary hearing was held yesterday. Mills' attorney, Mike Soccio, said in a telephone interview in Riverside that the case is being investigated and there will be another hearing on Feb. 25 after the autopsy report is received.

Soccio said a defense based on Mills' mental state is being considered.

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Lab: Facility will bring opportunities

• Continued from page 3

ously unparalleled learning opportunity conducive to learning for science students and faculty, Burke said.

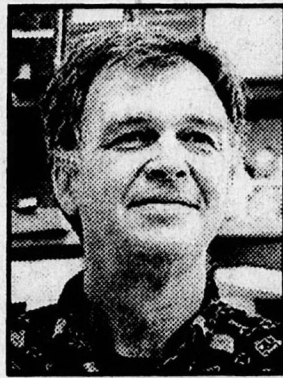
"Alan has to be one of the most dynamic people I've ever met," Longshore said. "His just being around students would be of immeasurable benefit. He is a natural born teacher."

Gillespie has been an adjunct faculty member at HSU since 1987 and has occasionally led field trips and given speeches on campus for the past ten years. (An adjunct professor is an appointed part-time, non-salaried staff member.) Burke and Gillespie have worked together on several projects including research in China, Owens Valley, and the Sierra's.

Burke and Longshore agreed there would be opportunities for students to learn from the lab researchers in mentoring programs and possible jobs. If the lab ends up at HSU, Burke and Longshore said they could envision the lab researchers teaching, and maybe even a future graduate program in remote sensing.

"It would be unnatural and almost criminal to have them here and not involved with teaching," Burke said.

There would be initial costs to



Bud Burke



John Longshore

remote sensing lab is working with NASA on a project to launch a satellite in June of 1998, the lab needs to be settled as soon as possible, Burke said.

For this reason, if HSU is chosen, the lab could be here as soon as next

year.

This is an exciting prospect to geography senior Hans Plaster, because he is interested in a career involving remote sensing.

"If this could open up a graduate program for people like me that want to go farther in the field, we wouldn't have to change schools," Plaster said. "For this school, it is probably a once in a lifetime opportunity that we can't afford to miss."

There is also a possibility that lab researchers will decide to go to another university. But Burke said HSU is "probably Gillespie's first choice, but there are others on his staff he has to consider."

Students interested in voicing their opinions about the remote sensing lab can talk or write to the Dean James Smith of natural resources and sciences, Guillaume said.

Gillespie was unavailable for comment at press time.

HSU however. A lab space for the facility would have to be built and there is also a possibility HSU would have to help with the moving expenses for the lab. Until a facility could be built Burke and Longshore said the lab would probably rent off-campus office space.

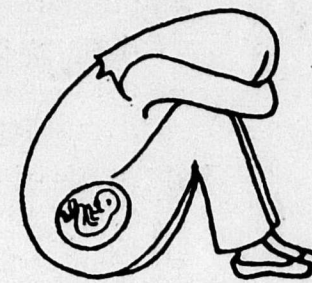
But at this point nothing is concrete. Vice President Alfred Guillaume said no decision has been made on whether HSU administrators will give the approval.

"We are still exploring unanswered questions, but fairly soon we hope to make a proposal," Guillaume said. Guillaume also added that he was very excited about the opportunities the lab would offer and that he is in support of it relocating to this campus.

No specific deadline is set, however there is a sense of urgency shared among faculty, administrators and students. Because the re-

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Gathering - Reception on February 12

The AIDS Policy Committee is sponsoring a gathering in recognition of an **Annie Liebowitz photograph-poster** now on display in the library. The photograph, one of a series depicting persons living with AIDS and HIV, was recently acquired by the North Coast AIDS Project. This is its first HSU showing.

- The Gathering begins at 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12 west of the circulation desk on the first floor of the HSU library. Following introductions by Vice President Buzz Webb and Provost Alfred Guillaume. Professor Don Anton of the Art Department will present an illustrated talk on the photographic work of Annie Liebowitz. • There will be a musical postlude by guitarist Donald Henriques
- A reception will follow near the library - site to be announced.

It is my sincere hope that you will join us for this event. The photograph will be on display at least through Feb. 14, and I hope that as many persons as possible will take a few moments to visit the library during its exhibition.

Sincerely, Larry Frisch, M.D., M.P.H., Chair
University AIDS Policy Committee

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ON THE PLAZA

Headwaters heats up

Swap shapes Humboldt County's next 120 years

By Mark Winner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Plans guiding Pacific Lumber's economic future for the next 120 years were hotly debated in a meeting Wednesday at Eureka's Redwood Acres.

Several hundred environmentalists, timber workers and other concerned residents gathered to comment at the all-day "scoping" session.

It was the fifth in a series of six statewide meetings for the public to give input to several state and federal agencies so they can determine the scope of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to assess the environmental impact of the Headwaters forest deal and PL's Sustained Yield Plan (SYP), which the deal requires.

The EIS and SYP both must be approved for the deal to go through, and the EIS could contain requirements which could force some changes in the deal.

What cannot be changed in the deal is the core swap of 7,500 acres of PL land for \$380 million in federal and state assets.

One of the main topics of discussion was the SYP PL submitted in December, which charts the amount of logging it will do for the next 120 years. PL's plan is to log all its old-growth forest in the next 15 years and

"What I've looked at so far is crap. It's a nice shiny binder with a couple hundred pages of bull inside that basically says we're going to cut down all of our old-growth."

PAUL MASON

endangered species coordinator at EPIC

then reduce logging 8 percent, putting much of its land on a 50-year logging rotation.

A soon-to-be-released Habitat Conservation Plan will detail how the SYP will affect wildlife in the area, including the endangered marbled murrelet and spotted owl.

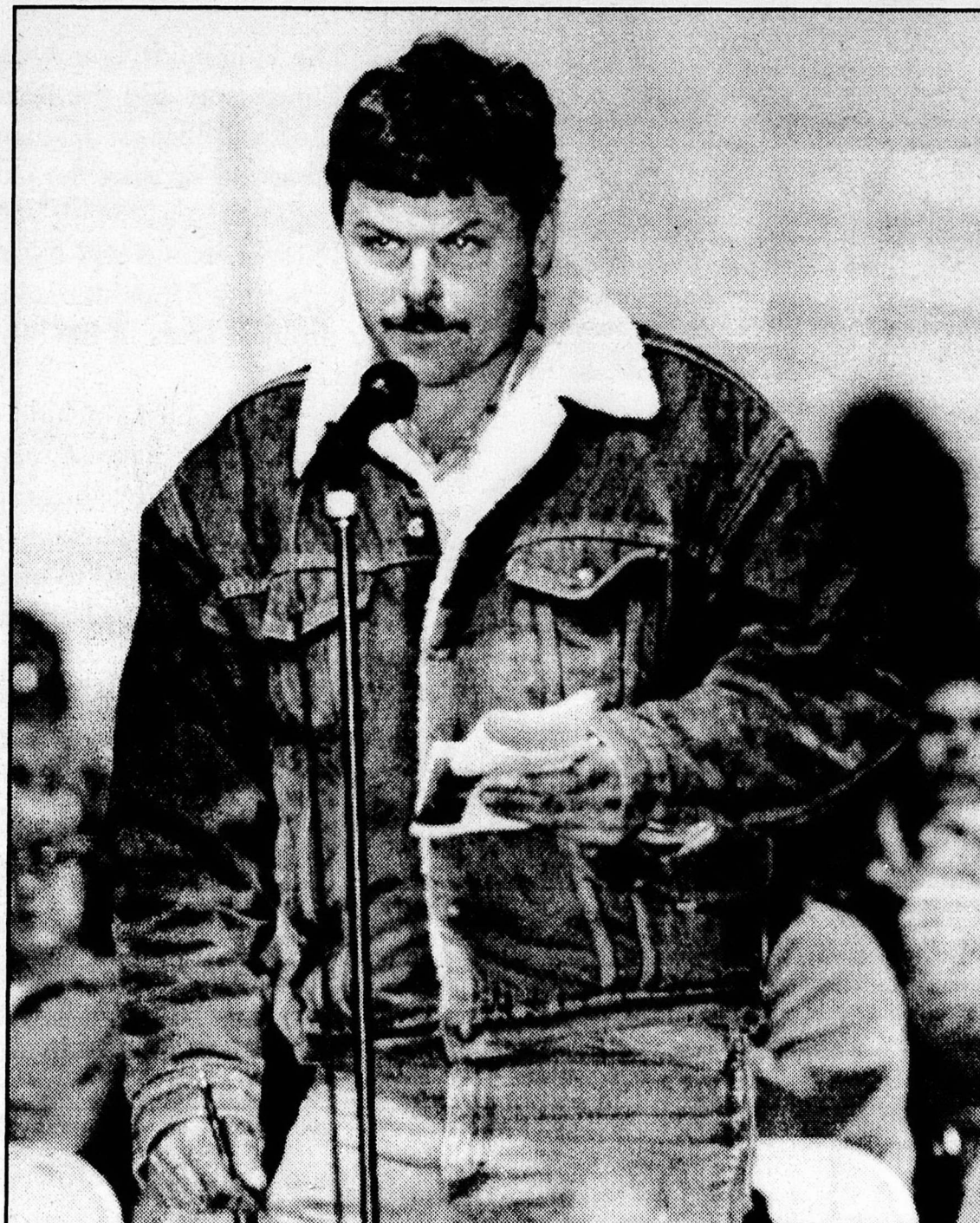
Some at the meeting were more worried about the future of Humboldt County than the future of endangered species.

County Supervisors John Woolley and Bonnie Neely, said the county is being left out of the plan and will be devastated by the loss of revenue.

They said local governments in Humboldt County could lose up to \$295 million in lost wages and tax revenues if the present plan passes.

While she said she did not oppose the agreement, Neely said her "mes-

See Headwaters, page 17



MELISSA LUBIN / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Larry Ward tells a panel of government officials about the flooding problems and loss of property value he has incurred as a result of PL logging in the Elk River watershed.

Cutting becomes clear problem at hearing

By Mark Winner

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many of those who spoke at Wednesday's Headwaters meeting in Eureka lamented the effect clear-cut logging had in increasing the severity of flooding and mudslides.

Several residents of the Elk River watershed voiced their opposition to recent logging by Pacific Lumber that they said was responsible for recent flooding in their area.

Mary Anne DeSobrinio said she was afraid regulation of logging was getting too lax "and that I'm going to see my home and my neighbors' homes washed away."

Larry Ward said he has lived in his present home seven years, but flooding has only been bad the past two, which coincide with a major increase in logging in the area.

"When I bought my property it was disclosed to me that every seven to 10 years the water level would come up to my house," Ward said. "The past two years the water has gotten deep a lot around my house. Three of those times it got higher than it did in the 1964 flood."

"There's no six inches of redwood needles on the ground (after a clear-cut). The underbrush is gone," he added. "There's just nothing there to soak the rain up. If PL used better practices as far as not logging a whole drainage in just 10 years, this wouldn't happen."

Ward said residents keep track of PL, and that about 90 logging trucks leave the area a day, five days a week.

"That's 450 a week," he said. "(PL is) afraid they're going to get shut down by these people here (environmentalists). I feel (PL is) trying to get everything they possibly can out of there right now."

News Briefs

Possible smoke ban

The Arcata City Council voted unanimously Wednesday to consider a ban on smoking in public places including the Plaza, parks, public doorways and possibly bars.

Councilwoman Jennifer Hanan said she does not know when the issue will be brought before the council again.

"I'm hoping we can come up with something that protects people and doesn't discriminate," Hanan said.

City grants assistance

The Arcata City Council has directed the city's administrative staff to assist the Arcata Food Endeavor and Arcata House in preparing a Community Development Block Grant Request. The grant would help both organizations obtain larger offices at a central location.

Councilwoman Jennifer Hanan said she thinks the grant would help the city a great deal, with poor and homeless residents having one site to go to for food and assistance in finding jobs and housing.

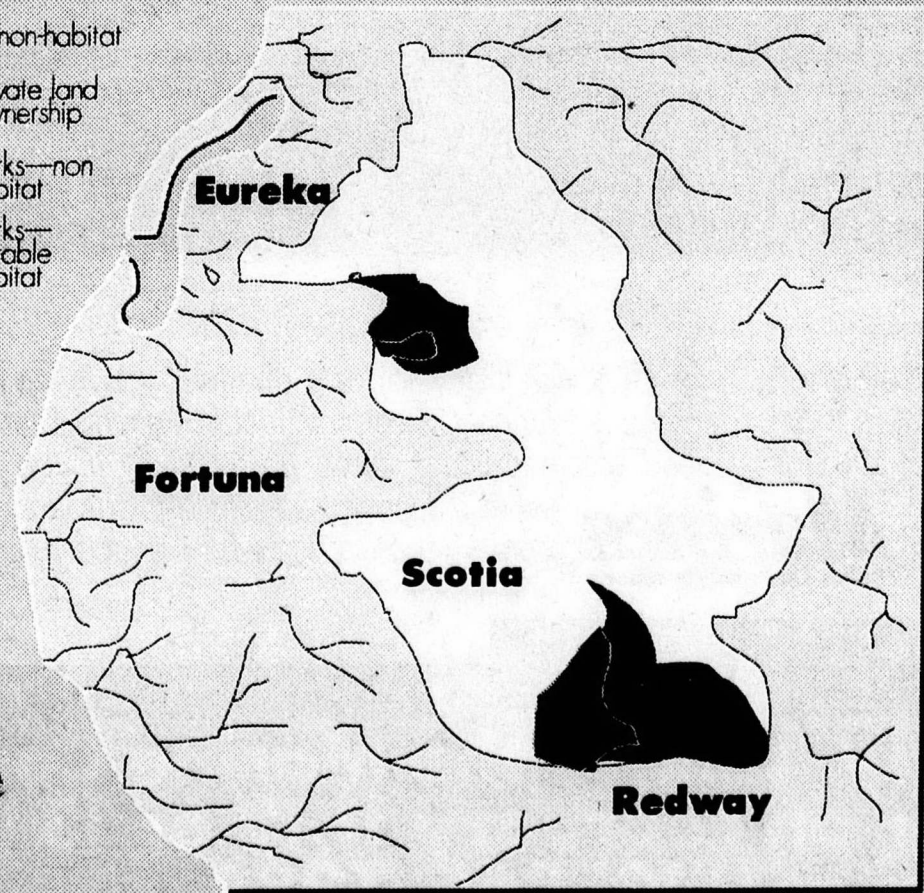
Murder trial delayed

Jury selection in the murder trial of former HSU Professor Lawrence Angellel, which was to begin Monday, was delayed because the defense needed more time to complete DNA analysis.

Jury selection will now start on April 7.

Murrelet Habitat

- ☐ PL non-habitat
- ☐ Private land ownership
- ☐ Parks—non habitat
- ☐ Parks—suitable habitat



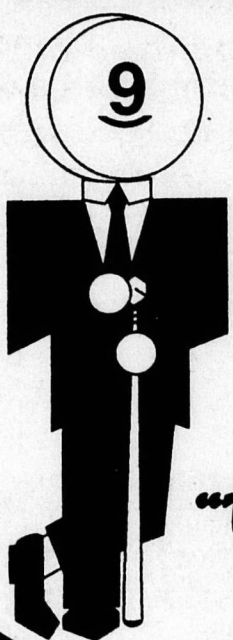
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County Board will meet to revise zoning code

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and the Board of Realtors will offer a series of public meetings on revising the current zoning code.

These meetings will try to develop a range of possible solutions to problem areas in the 50-year-old code.

Typical problems include: commercial timber harvest rules for residential areas, dwellings in agricultural areas and allowing for alternate street designs to meet the needs of bicyclists, pedestrians and equestrians.

These meetings will be held at the following locations throughout the county during February and March:

- Saturday at Azalea Hall, 1656 Sutter Road in McKinleyville from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- February 22 at the Community Services District Board Room, 135 Willow Road in Willow Creek from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- March 8 at the South Bay School Multi Purpose Room, 6077

Loma Ave. in Eureka from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Those who are not able to attend a meeting can give comments by calling 443-5927.

Valentine's Day is also National Condom Day

The American Social Health Association will sponsor National Condom Day on Friday, Valentine's Day.

In many cases sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS, herpes, chlamydia and gonorrhea have no symptoms. By using a condom you can avoid transmitting an infection you might not know you have.

Confidential information about sexually transmitted diseases is available free through the National STD Hotline at 800-227-8922.

Skateboard Park benefit goes 'retro' this Saturday

A Retro Dance Party will be held Saturday to benefit the Arcata Skateboard Park.

It will be held at the Arcata Community Center on 14th and D streets from 7-11 p.m. All ages are welcome.

For more information call Carol at 822-8850.

Arcata Fire Department will have ball on Friday

The Arcata Volunteer Fire Department will be hosting a Valentine's Day Ball this Friday at St. Mary's School starting at 9 p.m.

The admission will be \$7 with all proceeds going to the Fire Department Building Fund to finance a new fire station. There will be a raffle with prizes donated by local businesses.

Yellow Cab and Humboldt Towing will be offering free rides home after the dance.

For more information contact Sean Cambell or Dale Barnett at 825-2000.

City Council's looking to fill vacant position

The Arcata City Council invites any interested citizens to apply for a vacant position on the seven member Arcata Planning Commission.

The commission advises the City Council on zoning matters and makes decisions on zone changes, use permits and subdivision proposals.

Residents of Arcata are eligible to apply. Applications can be obtained from the City Manager's Office or by calling 822-5953. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday at 5 p.m.



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Exhibit shows paper's history

By John Baker

LUMBERJACK STAFF

An exhibit celebrating the history of a recently defunct Arcata newspaper is now open at a local historical museum.

The Arcata Union Newspaper Exhibit is on display at the Phillips House Museum for at least the next four months, said Carolyn Fernandez, who worked at the Union as a typesetter and paste-up artist for 11 years, beginning in 1976. Fernandez now works at the North Coast Journal and did much of the work in setting up the exhibit.

The Arcata Union debuted on July 31, 1886. Among the front page stories was an article about poison ivy treatments and another calling for shorter sermons during the summer. The paper was published by Austin Wiley, whose family owned the paper until the 1930s.

Its name changed to the Union when the paper was bought in the late 1980s by Humboldt County publisher Patrick O'Dell. The Union was shut down after its final issue on Nov. 30, 1995, with O'Dell citing financial reasons for the closure. Currently, the Union has been dissolved to a

name below the masthead of O'Dell's Humboldt Beacon, according to Matina Kilkenny, who wrote a history of the Union for the Humboldt Historian.

From the day it closed, former Union employees took steps to make sure the paper was remembered.

"I was there at the end — right until the last issue came out," said Jack Durham, who was the final news editor of the Union. "When they closed the shop up, O'Dell took all of the good stuff and the rest of the stuff was just thrown away. So I gathered a bunch of (equipment).

"I threw it in my garage. Last spring I started looking around my garage and said 'Hey this would be a good exhibit.' Then I contacted Carolyn and she really got the ball rolling."

The Union exhibit is the second undertaking of the Humboldt Newspapering Project. The organization — comprised of both professional and amateur historians as well as those who worked in newspapers — is also involved in the publication of the Humboldt Historian, the quarterly journal of the Humboldt Historical Society and may next



AYAKO WALKER / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Patty Bailey, left, and Louise Carlsson, right, peruse old copies of the Arcata Union. Bailey was a member of the Union's ad department from 1981-1990. Carlsson was a typesetter in 1995.

See Union, page 17



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Vector gets cash infusion

Two grants aid Eureka organization's efforts

By Matt Itelson

LUMBERJACK STAFF

By receiving two grants worth a total of \$9,500 last month, Vector Health Programs Inc. of Eureka is getting help in order to aid low-income individuals.

The first grant, a \$2,000 donation from the St. Joseph Health System Foundation Community Needs Network Committee, will be used to develop a pediatric occupational therapy program. Judy Goucher, president and CEO of Vector, said the grant will be used this way because she believes there is not a sufficient amount of affordable health services available for children in Humboldt County.

"We are always monitoring what services and populations are not being served," she said. "For example, children are not served in Humboldt County partly because of a shortage of occupational therapists and certified facilities."

Pediatric occupational therapy aims to improve academic achievement of children who have prob-

Vector Q&A

What is Vector?

It's a non-profit organization, funded mostly through service fees with 10 percent of its budget coming from grants and donations.

How big is Vector?

Its medical staff consists of one medical director, four occupational therapists, one clinical aide and one administrative assistant.

When was it started?

Vector was established in 1979.

How do I get in touch?

For more information about Vector Health Programs, call 442-6463.

lems with motor functions, visual perceptual skills and daily living skills.

"If a child is developmentally disabled and has the ability to go to school, but is slow, occupational therapists will design a program to improve those areas," Goucher said, using a hypothetical example of a child struggling with school because other children tease him about his poor personal hygiene.

The second grant is a \$7,500

donation from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation. It will be used to provide free physical therapy and injury prevention services to low-income individuals.

Vector's physical therapy services include help with disorders such as strokes, Parkinson's Disease, diabetes, arthritis, burns, head injuries and orthopedic injuries of the neck, back, shoulder, hip, knee and ankle.

Last year, Vector provided services for over 2,000 people, with most people receiving therapy for arthritis problems and head and foot injuries.

Goucher said she believes more people should seek physical therapy. This is not always possible, however, because many people don't have adequate health care or simply cannot afford physical therapy.

"I think people are often not aware of what therapy can do," she said. "With health (care) programs hard to come by today, we try to provide appropriate services regardless of what they can pay."

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Agency provides community service

Redwoods offers 'sheltered employment'

By Bryan Jacobs

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Few people know about Redwoods United, but that does not mean it has not had an effect on the community.

In recent years, Redwoods United's goals have been changing the organization to provide more than "sheltered employment" for the mentally disabled. The private, non-profit agency now provides many other services throughout the community. It is the 33rd largest employer in the county with 300-450 people being affected by their services, said Executive Director Carl Ochsner.

Many of their programs have involved students and graduates of HSU. Joe Harris, a behavior specialist for Redwoods United, said about half of the behavior technicians are HSU graduates.

Harris, an HSU alumni himself, said his role is to work with program participants and administer behavior plans to work through the barriers of their disability.

"We try to provide them socially acceptable ways to get their needs met," he said.

Ochsner said HSU students and alumni have also worked well as "job coaches" to help participants with customer interaction. Many of the participants work for outside employers, in jobs ranging from being Bayshore Mall staff to cleaning windows on the Plaza in Arcata.

"You won't even recognize our employees," Ochsner said.

The community-integrated-employment program has been a success for Redwoods United. Ochsner said he would like to have more of a business relation-

ship with HSU.

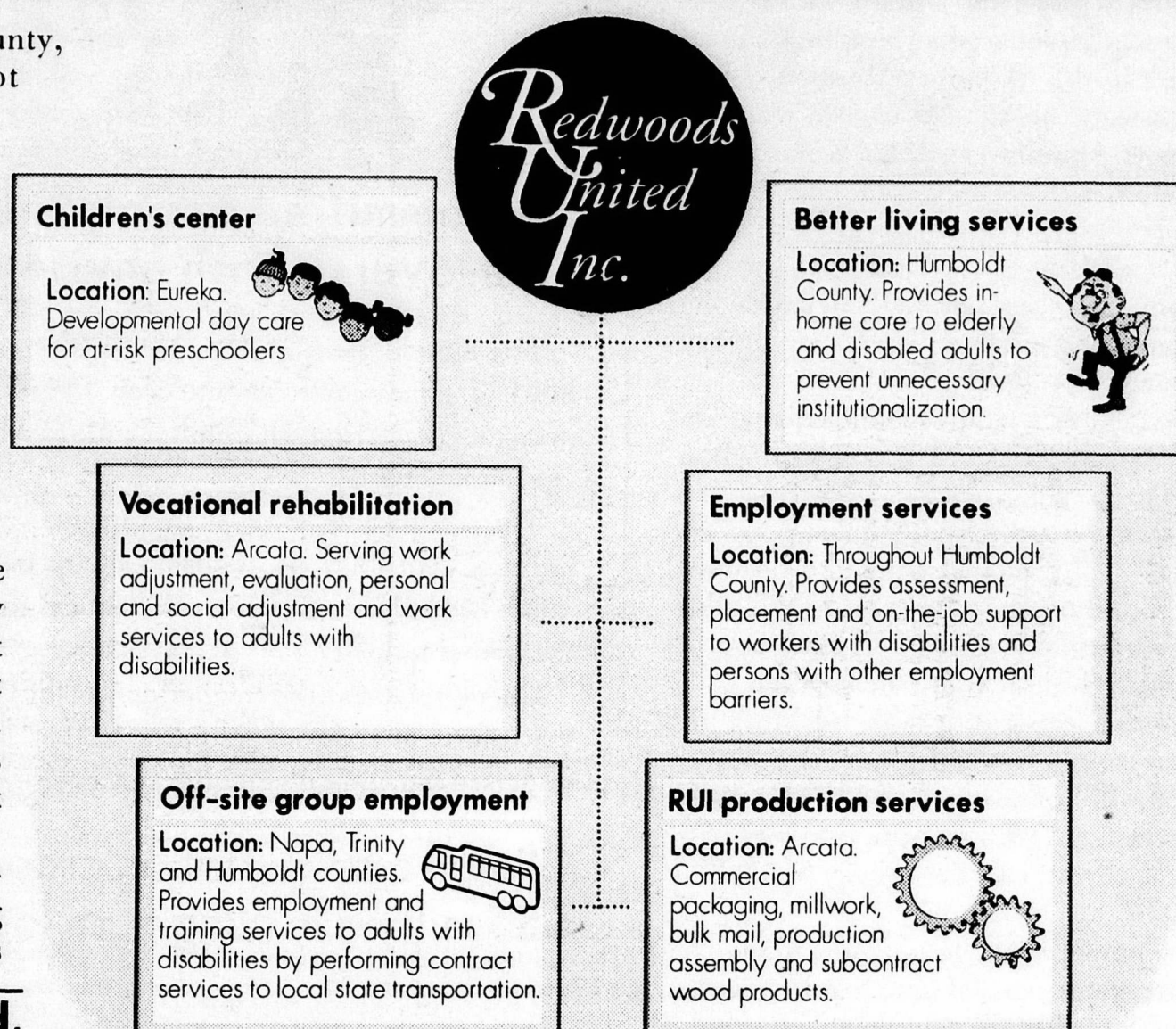
"HSU is the largest employer in the county, but they have not been as receptive as I would hope," he said.

Ochsner said that business relations are much more important to the financial stability of the agency than donations.

"Don't get me wrong," he said. "We greatly appreciate any support we get, but don't give us a contract because you think you'll go to heaven — give us work because you want the job done."

To relieve the pressure of its expanding projects, Redwoods

Divisions of Redwoods United



See Redwood,
page 16

SOURCE: REDWOODS UNITED

BRYAN JACOBS / LUMBERJACK STAFF

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Redwood

• Continued from page 15

United will move into a new building.

The 12,000 square-foot building will soon be built in the Aldergrove Industrial Park next to some of Arcata's biggest manufacturing companies, such as Kokotat and Moonstone.

The building will provide more space for Redwoods United's industrial support operations, such as commercial packaging, mechanical assembly and bulk mailing, said Ochsner.

The agency's wood manufacturing and metal shop facilities will stay on Samoa Boulevard in Arcata.

In addition to the industrial support operations being moved from the South G Street building, the new building will allow the 25-year-old agency to have most of its administrative offices in one location.

Danco Construction is building the organization's new structure. Redwoods United will be leasing the \$550,000 building from them with an option to buy. The move itself will cost the agency \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The new space is coming just in time for welfare reform, Ochsner said, because "12,000 to 15,000 people in Humboldt County will need work."



Subcommittee appointment sparks controversy with environmentalists

The appointment of Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, as head of a new subcommittee on forests and forest health brought praise from the timber industry and criticism from environmentalists.

The non-profit Center for Responsive Politics, which charts political contributions, reported she received \$13,750 in the 1995-1996 election cycle from political action committees in the timber industry.

Chenoweth has been an opponent of the Clinton Administration efforts to reduce logging on federal lands. She has also criticized Northwest salmon recovery proposals.

Clinton administration proposes saving \$55 million in budget on logging roads

President Clinton proposed to save \$55 million in next year's budget by making timber companies pay to build their own logging roads on national forests.

The Clinton administration wants to transfer money from timber salvage funds into a Forest Ecosystem Restoration and Maintenance Fund that will be used in programs to enhance fish and wildlife habitat.

Timber companies are currently reimbursed for building logging roads and receive credit for costs.

The Clinton budget notes the increased costs to timber companies will result in less money to bid on future timber sales.

Community of Stafford may sue Pacific Lumber for damages caused by landslide

The Humboldt County community of Stafford is considering suing Pacific Lumber Co. for damages caused by a landslide last month.

Company officials claim that the Scotia-based company is not responsible for the slide or liable for the damage caused.

The slide flattened several houses and mobile homes, costing \$1.2 million in damages.

Environmentalists claim the logging of the area caused the landslide.

EPA delays releasing new clean air standards to give time for comment

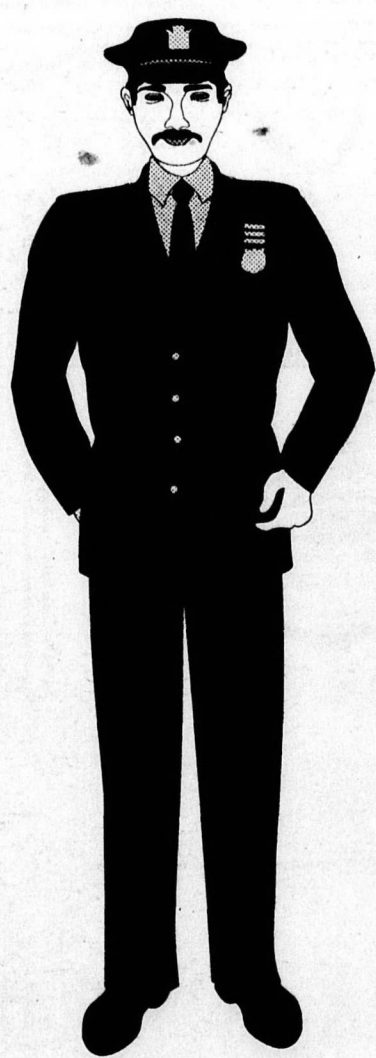
The Environmental Protection Agency has delayed new clean air standards and agreed more time for comment.

A number of states have been upset over the stricter standards proposed, where a number of cities fail to meet.

The standards are to be debated in Congress.

The proposed rules are expected to cost \$6.5 billion a year.

The bong tally.



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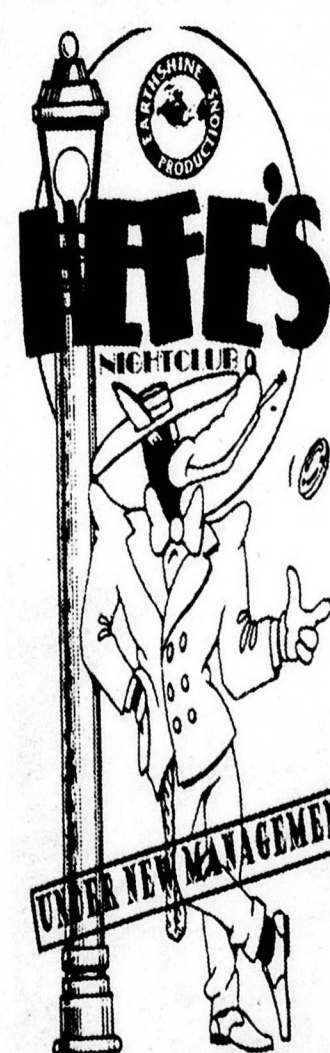
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Headwaters: Critics attack PL agreement at meeting

• Continued from page 11

sage to you today is not make the citizens of Humboldt County the casualties of this battle."

Gwen Morris, chairwoman of the Northcoast chapter of Women In Timber, supported the agreement. She said the 60,000 acres environmentalists want preserved is far too high.

"It's one-third of PL's land," Morris said. "If one-third of PL's land base is taken out of production, the destruction to the local economy will be tremendous."

Morris said the 350,000 acres of redwoods protected in California parks and preserves are plenty, adding they are enough to cover an area one mile wide from San Francisco to Los Angeles. She said 90,000 acres of that are old-growth forests.

However, most of those speaking opposed the Headwaters plan. This included former 1st District Representative Dan Hamburg, who supports a rival plan put forward by the Trees Foundation that would protect 60,000 acres.

"It is a proposal to protect an ecosystem, not just to create a few tree museums that are surrounded by clear-cuts," Hamburg said. "There are only 4 percent of our ancient forests left."

Paul Mason, endangered species coordinator for the Environmental Protection Information Center in Garberville, said after the meeting that he does not think PL's massive SYP adequately protects wildlife on PL land.

"What I've looked at so far is crap," he said. "It's a nice, shiny

binder with a couple hundred pages of bull inside that basically says 'we're going to cut down all of our old-growth in the next 15 to 20 years and then keep clear-cutting everything on a rotation of about 50 to 60 years.'"

PL spokeswoman Mary Bullwinkel defended the plan.

"We obviously disagree," she said. "We believe it does well at balancing the needs of people and the needs of wildlife, and streams and other aspects of the forest."

"Obviously we in our society need wood," she added. "But we also need to protect our environment, and to do this we have had forestry experts from around the U.S. come to help us put this together."

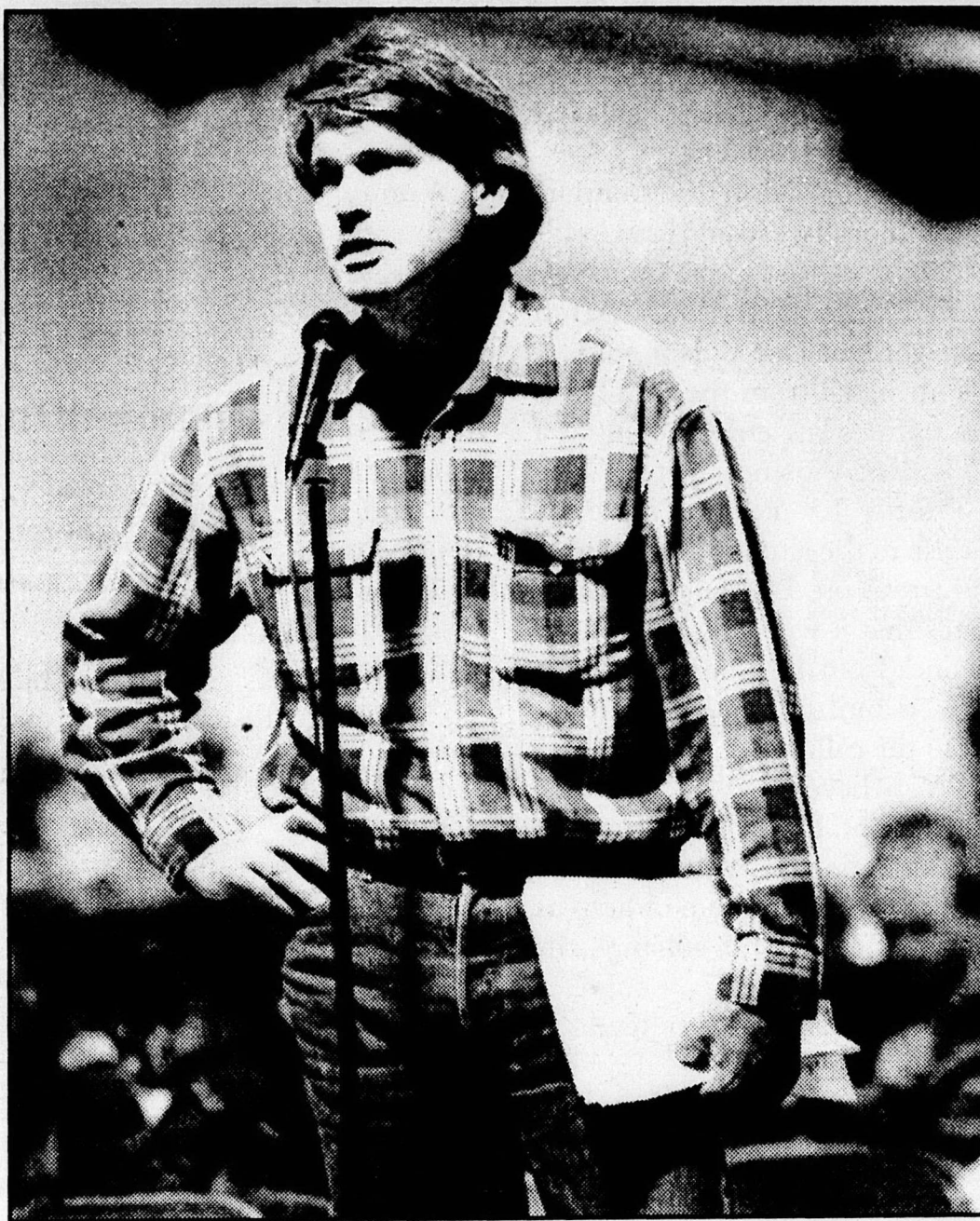
The Headwaters agreement requires approval by Congress, the California Legislature and the regulatory bodies reviewing the SYP, HCP and the EIS. MAXXAM needs to approve the properties the federal government is willing to trade for the forest.

What are its chances?

"It's hard to speculate on that," Mason said. "We've heard so many conflicting reports. We've heard that it is a personal high priority of the president. I guess some congressmen have concerns about the land trades."

Those people are Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, and Rep. Robert Livingston, R-La., two influential committee chairmen who have expressed concern that the plan gives up more in federal assets than the land is worth.

Jason Conger, natural resources advisor to Rep. Frank Riggs, R-



MELISSA LUBIN / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Former Rep. Dan Hamburg, speaking to a cheering crowd, vowed environmentalists would turn back the deal between the federal government and MAXXAM.

Windsor, said, "That's a possibility. You know the problem with Headwaters has always been that it is such a huge transaction. If it were smaller, \$40 million instead of \$400 million, I believe it would have been settled a long time ago."

Some said the agreement was in jeopardy when MAXXAM announced last week it did not want

any of the properties the state offered to pay for its \$130 million share of the deal.

However, one issue seemed to be settled Monday when Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., announced MAXXAM had tentatively agreed to accept the oil and mineral rights to 15 properties in Kern County.

Union

• Continued from page 13

plan an exhibit about the Times-Standard, Fernandez said.

"We want to save some of the history and technology involved in the industry," she said. "The ultimate goal of the group is to find a place for a permanent museum, maybe down in Old Town (Eureka), where we could save some of this printing equipment before it gets dumpstered."

Set up in one room of Phillips House — which also dates from the 1880s — the exhibit features examples of vintage newspaper equipment, old newspaper clips and pictures taken during newspaper production. Especially striking to modern journalists are such items as a manual lead typesetting machine.

"I think it's neat because it covers all of the different aspects of putting out a newspaper — There's so much to a newspaper other than (reporting)," Durham said. "It makes you appreciate everything — if it wasn't for the PC and the computer stuff, I couldn't put out a paper."

The Phillips House Museum, at the corner of Seventh and Union streets, is open Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. A \$1 donation for the support of the museum's upkeep is requested.

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Eureka Police Department adopts 'domestic alarm'

By Stephen Kraynick

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the increased awareness of domestic violence coming from the O.J. Simpson case, potential victims have a new resource at their disposal that alerts the police faster than making an emergency 911 call.

"In Humboldt County, where the incidence of domestic violence is high, the new device could save hundreds of women from injury," said Bonnie MacGregor of Humboldt Women for Shelter, which assists battered women.

The new device was created by John Leonard and Mike Stabler of Custom Business Solutions of Pembroke, Mass. HTE Inc., an Orlando, Fla.-based public safety software company, provided the installation and computer support for free.

"The device is about the size of a pager and credit-card thick, which when activated alerts the Eureka Police Department almost immediately and interfaces with the station's computer-aided dispatching (CAD) system," Leonard said.

Critical information such as the victim's name, address, description of suspected batterer, number of children living in the home, temporary restraining order informa-

tion, warrants information, previous history and knowledge of firearms will be immediately displayed by the dispatch system.

"Any information that's important to this call we would have available to broadcast to the police officers immediately," Dispatch Manager Dee Dee Wilson said.

The signal from the CAD system notifies law enforcement as a "Domestic Violence Alarm, Code 3, Priority 1," meaning rapid response to the situation with lights and sirens on. Eureka police estimates that it will only take 30-45 seconds from the time the device is pressed until the officer is responding to the call.

"We believe this system will save lives," Capt. David Douglas of the Eureka Police Department said.

"This is another tool to help us protect victims and enhance the lives of their families. Law enforcement needs street-ready technology which is efficient, and we believe this technology will provide the highest level of service and protection to our citizens in Eureka," Douglas said.

The Eureka Police Department is only the second law enforcement agency in the state to adopt a "domestic alarm." Officials hope the program will drastically cut down on the number of victims at the

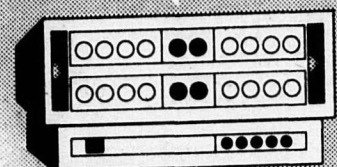
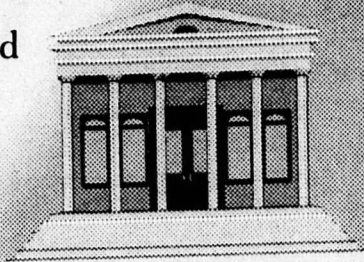
hands of their boy-friends and spouses.

Women and recipients cannot just ask and receive a personal domestic alarm device and it is only operational within the city of Eureka.

Potential recipients would be recommended through various agencies like the Women's Shelter, District Attorney's Office, Victim Witness Protection, Humboldt Probation and Public Health Department as well as the North Coast Rape Crisis Team.

If selected by the agencies and approved through the Eureka Police Department, recipients will have to take a class, which will go over the rules and regulations of the device, and fill out paperwork

Emergency Notification System



SOURCE: HTE

1. Humboldt District Attorney's Office local hospitals, rape crisis teams, Humboldt Women for shelter and the Humboldt Probation Department relay information to a recipient who processes information that is sent to the EMS (Emergency Notification System.)

2. The signal from the recipient is received at the EMS in Eureka and is immediately transferred to the Computer Aided Dispatch system (CAD).

3. Signal is received at the law enforcement CAD as a "Domestic Violence Alarm." A top priority "Crime in Progress." Dispatcher assigns the call and communicates critical information to responding officers.

4. Responding officers receive information within 35-40 seconds from the time the system was activated. Information such as the victim's name, address, description of the batterer, warrant and firearm information and history of prior incidents at that location relayed.

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

"Every agency will have access to the database," said Douglas.

"The program is being funded by federal grants through the Department of Justice and the software was provided at no cost, so there will be absolutely no taxpayer money used other than staff costs," he added.

As a fast acting mechanism for victims to get help quickly, feel supported and have better evidence during the case, the domestic alarm will hopefully discourage battering and not getting away with it, MacGregor said.

"While it's not the miracle solution to the problem, it's a step in the right direction," said Bonnie Orris of the North Coast Rape Crisis Team.

All the agencies are helping each other in this and will give the victims a tremendous hope for all, MacGregor said.

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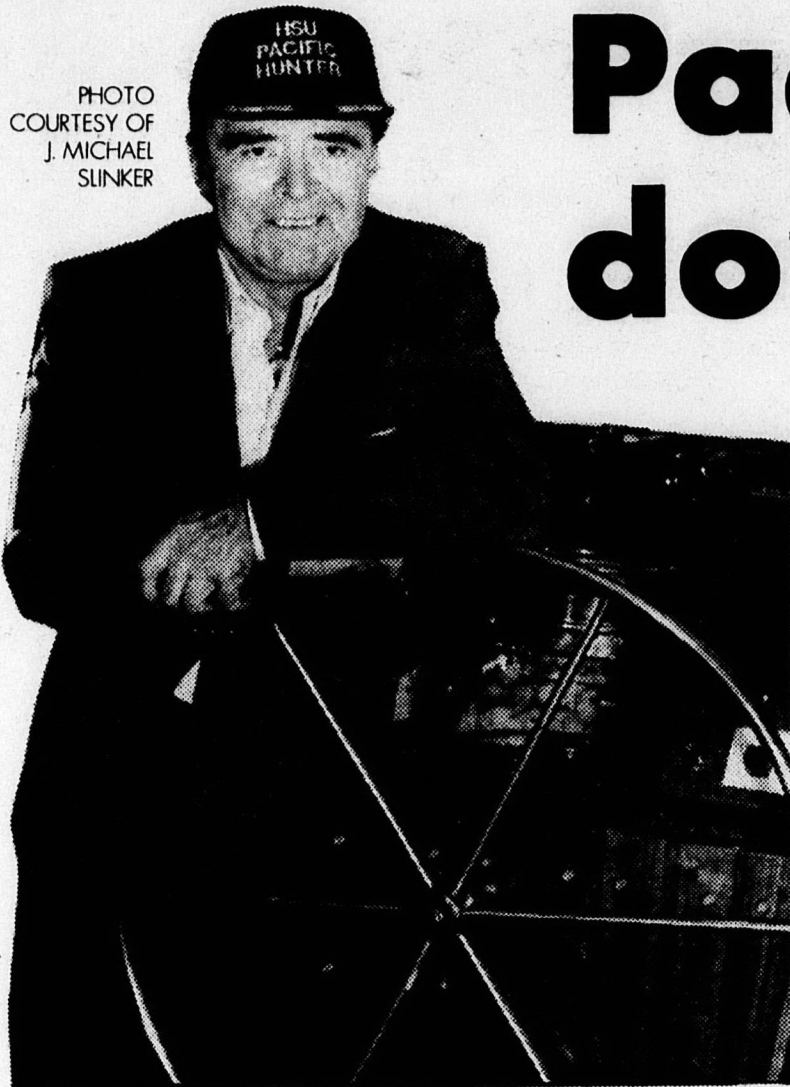


PHOTO
COURTESY OF
J. MICHAEL
SLINKER

Pacific Hunter goes down for the count

■ Students left in the deep as university searches for new vessel to conduct research

By Daniel Widmer

SCIENCE EDITOR

HSU students have lost a valuable resource for exploring offshore waters, although a replacement is in the works.

The Pacific Hunter, HSU's oceanographic research vessel, has been retired from service after a Coast Guard inspection revealed major structural faults in the hull of the ship.

Since the ship was built using rivets, it is impossible to replace the faulty sheets of steel without replacing the whole hull, oceanography Professor Marie de Angelis said.

"The Pacific Hunter's sister ship had simi-

lar problems," de Angelis said.

The Coast Guard told the university midway through the fall semester that the ship can take one more voyage — either to the boatyard or the wrecking yard.

As a result, President McCrone extended \$300,000 to the Natural Resources Department to either fix the 125-foot Pacific Hunter or find a new vessel.

"The bottom is already as patched up as it can be," said Chris Seitz, the Pacific Hunter's chief engineer.

"It's got major problems," he said.

Bringing the ship back to its original condition will be too involved and costly, de Angelis said. The committee in charge of the vessel has instead decided to look for a new vessel.

See Hunter, Page 21

HSU's benefactor Gib Hunter poses in the wheelhouse following the ship's recommissioning ceremony held in May '94.

Lunar crater may contain ice

■ Ice could provide fuel and water for a future lunar colony

By Jonathan Jeisel

MANAGING EDITOR

Scientists analyzing data from an unmanned U.S. spacecraft's 1994 fly-by of the moon have found evidence that ice exists near its South Pole.

"I wouldn't bet my life on it, but it's a reasonably good guess," said Paul Spudis, a member of the research team which made the discovery, in a telephone interview from Houston.

According to the February 1997 issue of Sky and Telescope magazine, arguments have existed since the early 1960s that ice may be present in "coldtraps" — craters in the polar regions of the moon that lie in constant shadow from the sun's heat.

Temperatures in these "cold traps" can reach minus 230 degrees Celsius.

Researchers conducted an impromptu test of the "coldtrap" theory during the 1994 mission of Clementine, a Department of Defense satellite designed to test technology from the "Star Wars" program of the 1980s.

Radio waves meant to reflect back to receivers on Earth were aimed from Clementine's transmitters into a crater in the Aitken Basin area near the South Pole.

Scientists on Earth then analyzed two factors in the returning waves — the degree of reflection and the polarization — to determine whether ice existed.

The amount of energy in the returning radio wave is greater when reflecting off ice than when reflecting off soil.

The polarization of the wave usually reverses when reflected off a surface, but remains intact when passing through ice.

The Clementine scientists got both a stronger return wave than usual and intact polarization, leading to their conclusion that ice did exist.

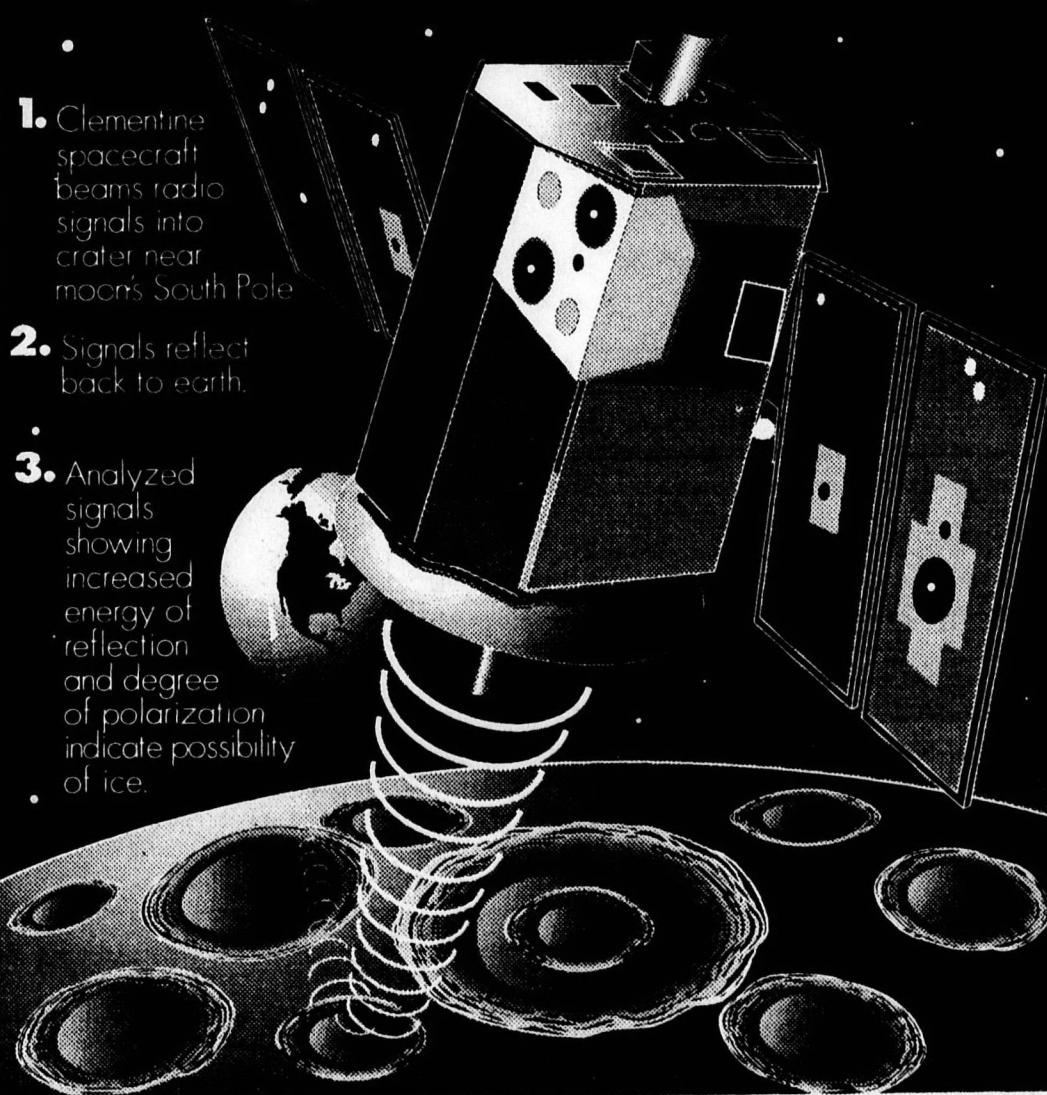
"We have a positive result from the radar experiment that correlates with the areas we know are dark," Spudis said. "I'm reasonably confident with the result."

He will know for sure this September, when a NASA Lunar Prospector probe is expected to test for the presence of hydrogen in the icy areas.

However, it is doubtful that Kristi Yamaguchi or Scott Hamilton will become the next astronauts to walk (or skate) on the moon. The ice is expected to be mixed with rocks and spread in small patches over the moon's surface, and would cover a football field with 10 to 20 meters if consolidated.

But while a skating rink may not be a possibility, the finding could be good news for a potential lunar colony. Colonists could break down the water into oxygen for

Finding ice on the moon



SOURCE: SKY AND TELESCOPE MAGAZINE

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

breathing and hydrogen for fuel. "We can colonize even if there's no ice," Spudis said. "What water does is make it easier."

"It would be so much easier and less expensive," said HSU physics Professor Lester Clendenning.

Some argue that places shrouded in shadow like the Aitken Basin would be too cold for the site of a colony, and it would be too difficult to move the ice to warmer climates.

Clendenning thought the prob-

lem could be solved by building a geodetic dome to gather reflected light.

"It's a case of direct rays versus reflected rays," he said. "Greenhouses don't need direct sunlight."

Scientists could also learn more about comets by analyzing the water.

"(The ice) was probably laid down by comets in primordial times — millions, even billions of years ago," Clendenning said.

Science Books

By Mark Winner

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Is science about absolute truth or is it just another subjective way of looking at reality? This is the question asked by George Johnson in his book "Fire In The Mind: Science, Faith and the Search for Order," (Vintage Press \$14) which was recently released in paperback.

Johnson, a former science editor at The New York Times, chose his native New Mexico to tell the story of the intersection between science and religion. He went there because of the amazing array of viewpoints that can be found about truth and reality in this very small area.

Johnson talked with scientists at the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Santa Fe Institute as well as Tewa Indians and members of the Catholic order of the Penitentes.

As Johnson explains the belief system of each group — finding many more similarities than he imagined — he shows that faith plays as large a role in physics as it does in religion.

"Almost all science books are written on the assumption that there actually are laws of the universe out there, like veins of gold, and that scientists are like miners extracting the ore," Johnson writes. "We are presented with an image of adventurous explorers uncovering Truth with a capital T. But science can also be seen as a construction ... a set of conventions ... as utterly contingent of the surrounding culture as is, say, British common law."

Johnson contrasts this with the traditional scientific view that truth is an absolute.

He decides at the end the answer is probably somewhere in the middle. The world is not completely objective or subjective, "but the result of the intersection between our nervous system and some kind of real world. Perhaps when the phenomena of the universe seem to obey mathematical laws, it is because one product of the nervous system — mathematics — is recognizing another: The filtered sensory impressions. We are seeing the shadows of our own brains," he writes.

Almost an entire genre of books has sprung up comparing the discoveries of modern science with Buddhism and other ancient spiritual traditions. Some of it reeks of phony intellectualism and pretentiousness, but not "Fire in the Mind." This is "The Tao of Physics" on steroids. Johnson does a fantastic job explaining all the different world views of the people around Santa Fe and a superb job explaining such complicated ideas as chaos theory and quantum mechanics. If you are interested in the nature of reality then this is the book for you.

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SCIENCE clips

CCAT announces tour guide training sessions

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology will host a tour guide training session Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Volunteers will learn how to share information about appropriate technology and sustainable living systems.

Contact CCAT a 826-3551 for more information.

Tree Planting Day to benefit Shay Park

Arcata's Environmental Services Department, in conjunction with the Redwood Community Action Agency, invite people to attend its Tree Planting Day at Shay Park. The park is located at the northeast corner of Alliance and 17th streets.

The cooperative tree planting effort will take place on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The city recommends volunteers bring boots, gloves, a water bottle and shovels. Coffee and bagels will be provided.

For more information call Arcata's Environmental Services at 822-8184.

Volunteer position openings nationwide

The Student Conservation Association recently announced the availability of more than 1,200 expense-paid positions working in public lands around the United States.

The voluntary positions include funding to cover travel, housing and food costs. Volunteers are expected to work 40 hours per week.

For more information, access SCA's web site at <http://www.sca-inc.org>, e-mail them at internship@sca-inc.org or call (603) 543-1700.

Comments requested by U.S. Fish & Game

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service requests public comments regarding the proposed addition to the Lanphere Dunes in the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

Copies of the Draft Environmental Assessment are available for public review at the Arcata and Eureka libraries.

Written comments to be included in the Final Environmental Assessment should be sent to the following address before March 7:

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Attention: John Esperance
911 NE 11th Ave.
Portland, Ore. 97232

Fishery management council to host meeting

The Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet in Portland March 4-7 to develop fishery management measures for the 1997 commercial and recreational salmon fisheries off the West Coast.

Written public comments regarding the operation of the fisheries are requested by Feb. 26 and should be sent to the following address:

Pacific Fishery Management Council
2130 SW Fifth Ave.
Suite 224
Portland, Ore. 97201

Redwood Park Service looking for volunteers

The Redwood National and State Parks are recruiting to fill seven internship positions within the Division of Interpretation.

A minimum commitment of 24 hours per week is required. A stipend may be included and housing may be provided depending on availability.

For more information call Roy Richey at 464-6101, ext. 5265 or visit them on the Web at <http://www.nps.gov/redw/index.html>

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February Special Events

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VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY

Your chance to win a trip for two to Las Vegas including airfare and lodging. Contest for Eureka's 'longest kiss', more. 18 and over. Reduced cover before 10:30

MONDAY 2/17

PANSY DIVISION

Alternative rock-punk trio that has opened two Green Day tours. Pansey Division plays incredibly catchy punk-pop with very-out queer lyrics. Advance tickets are only \$5

TUESDAY 3/4

CRIS WILLIAMSON & TRET FURE

Back by popular demand! On tour with their latest album "Between The Covers", a unique brand of joyful rock and poignant ballads mixed with reggae, folk and steamy rhythms. Advance tickets: \$10. All ages welcome. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Ticket Outlets: The Works, Eureka & Arcata; Burger Quest, 5th & G in Eureka; Humboldt Check Cashing Co. in Eureka; People's Records, Arcata; Sound Happens, Fortuna; Wildhorse Records & Tapes in Garberville. OR charge by phone Visa/MC: 444-2624.

Hunter

Continued from page 19

"The president has supported us all along," de Angelis said. "It's nice that the administration backed up their supportive words with funding."

"It's a great old ship," de Angelis continued. "But we just don't have the financial resources to keep such an old ship running."

Not having the Hunter available for research and senior projects will soon impact students' abilities to graduate in a timely manner, de Angelis said.

Some classes that students need for graduation can't be offered without access to a functioning research vessel.

The affected departments — chiefly oceanography, fisheries and biology — are getting by with the university's assembly of small boats.

"We've been going up to Big Lagoon and doing stuff up there, but it's just not the same," de Angelis said.

"The reason (Humboldt State) has such a good reputation (for the ocean sciences) is students can get on a ship and get real experience," de Angelis said.

The Pacific Hunter has a long history dating back before World War II.

It was built and commissioned

as the Coast Guard Cutter Ewing in 1927 for the express purpose of patrolling the East Coast in search of bootleggers and their illicit cargos.

With the repeal of the Volstead Act ending Prohibition, the Ewing was re-assigned to duties along the West Coast.

With the outbreak of World War II, the Ewing was assigned to the U.S. Pacific Fleet as a train-

ing ship in anti-submarine warfare. After the War the ship moved to Monterey for search and rescue.

The vessel was purchased in 1969 by Gib Hunter and Eureka

Fisheries Inc., and renamed the Pacific Raider. The vessel was used

primarily for fishing until it was donated to HSU in May 1994.

At the time the ship was donated it was equipped with a 360-degree sonar, two echo sounders, two 72-mle radars, a Global Positioning System (GPS), a weather-fax, two Very High Frequency (VHF) radios and a long-range electronic navigation system.

The ship was valued at \$850,000 at the time it was donated. It may now go to the San Diego Maritime Museum where "it will be well looked after," de Angelis said.

The university is still dealing with the vessel the Pacific Hunter replaced, an old tugboat refitted for research.

"It's taking up prime dock space at Woodley Island," de Angelis

said. "We're working on getting it out of there."

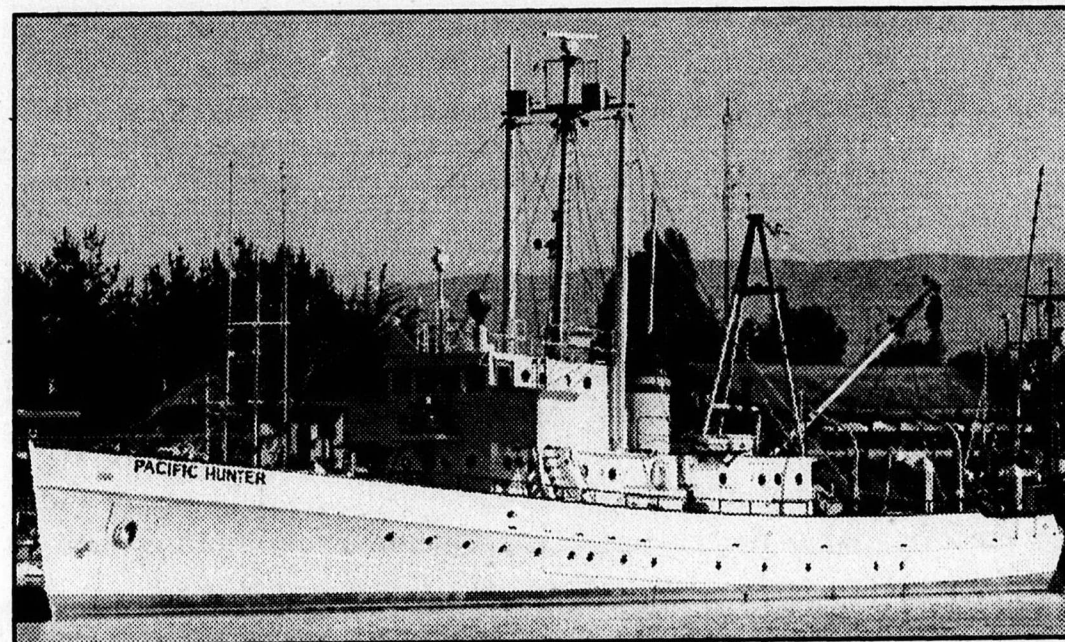
The selection committee in charge of finding a new boat has been searching the North American continent for a suitable replacement for the Hunter.

"We've got a number of contacts," de Angelis said. "People at Scipps (Institute of Oceanography) are helping us ... people at (the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration)..."

"I was surprised at how much effort other agencies have given us," de Angelis said.

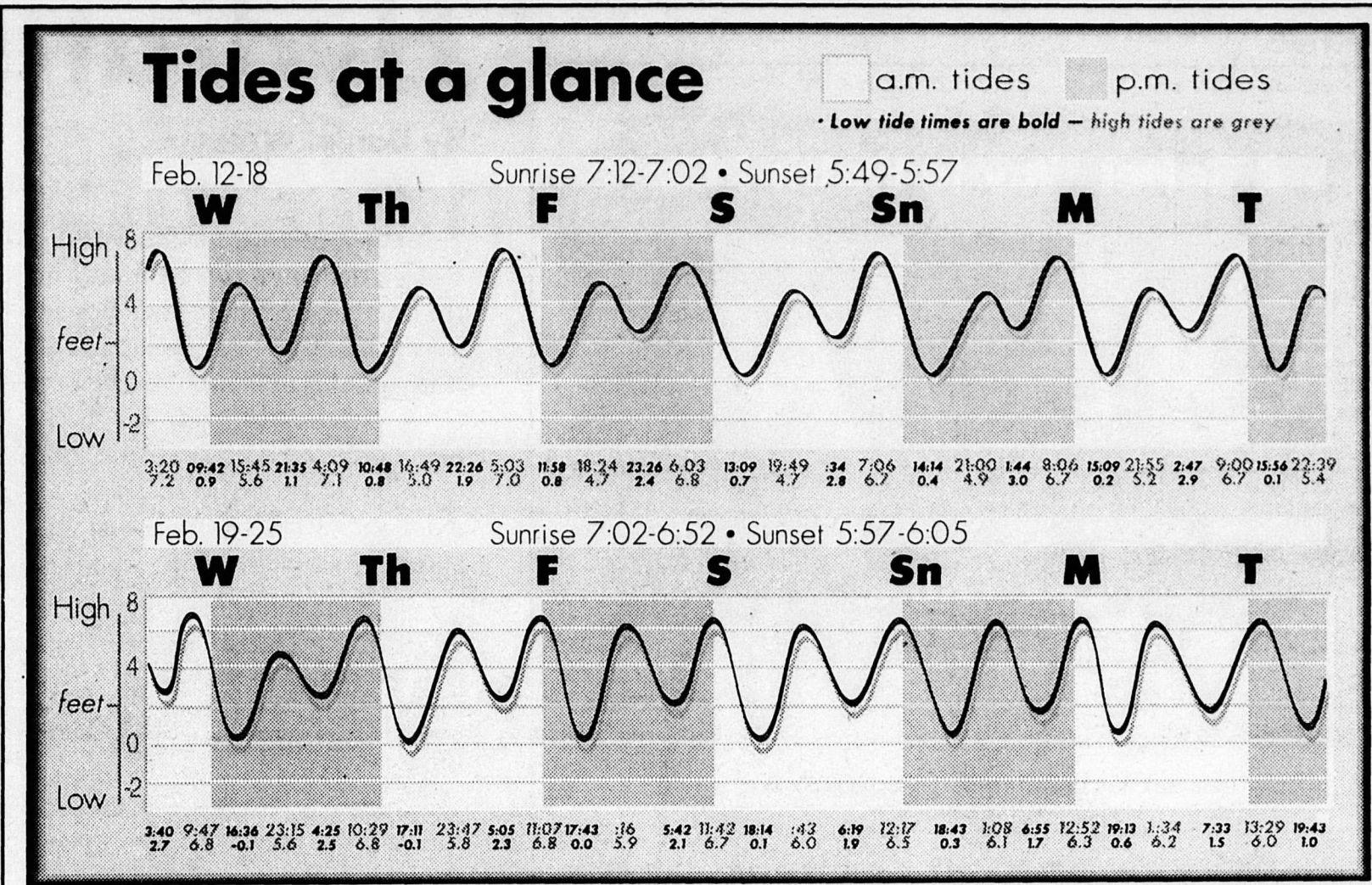
The committee is now looking at the possibility of purchasing a recently decommissioned NOAA vessel located in Virginia.

"We are just hoping for the best," de Angelis said.



DANIEL WIDMER/SCIENCE EDITOR

The university's research vessel, the Pacific Hunter, lies at its berth in Eureka's Woodley Island Marina. The ship was deemed inoperable by the U.S. Coast Guard last fall.



BRIAN JACOBS / LUMBERJACK STAFF

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Hydrates spark interest

By Daniel Widmer

SCIENCE EDITOR

A new potential for the world's energy demands can be found in the methane hydrate that lies in over a thousand feet of water in Eel Canyon off Eureka's coast.

A geochemist with the U.S. Geological Survey estimates the quantity of methane hydrates at twice the world's known coal, oil and natural gas deposits.

And that figure doesn't account for the gas form of methane which is continually bubbling up from the sea floor, oceanography Professor Marie de Angelis said.

If a practical way of harvesting these hydrates is found, the Earth would have met its energy requirements for centuries to come.

"The cool thing about (methane hydrate) is you can bring it up on deck and watch it fizz and bubble," de Angelis said. "And if you put a match to it, it will burn."

"Although I've never seen it ... I've been told it looks like a flaming ice cube," de Angelis said.

The extremely compressed methane gas is trapped in the frozen cage of water molecules that remain stable only at high pressures or low temperatures typically associated with the ocean floor and regions of permafrost.

The pressure and temperature affect the formation of the ice cage

which holds the compressed methane gas. Without the ice, there is no hydrate, de Angelis said.

Methane hydrates have also been found in natural gas (methane) pipelines where they were considered a nuisance because they obstructed the flow of gas.

The hydrates were able to form in the pipelines due to the increased pressure.

Hydrates are crystalline solids consisting of methane molecules — one atom of carbon and four atoms of hydrogen, CH_4 — with each molecule surrounded by a shell of frozen water molecules.

Due to its unique chemical structure, methane hydrate can pack 164 cubic meters of methane gas into one cubic meter of hydrate.

It is this compactness that causes scientists so much concern over the exploitation of this resource.

Scientists worry that the release of methane from its hydrate form will cause rapid expansion of the gas resulting in sedimentary instability on the sea floor and the collapse of methane drilling platforms.

There are similar concerns regarding the extraction of methane by ships, with the reasoning that the rapid expansion of methane hydrate into its gas form would cause the ship to sink.

The latest proposed method for extracting the methane from the Earth would involve finding meth-

ane seeps — where the methane gas bubbles up from the sea floor — rather than tapping into the compressed methane hydrate.

It is the massive release and expansion of methane from its ice cage that scientists now believe caused many of the previously known submarine, or underwater, landslides.

In addition to Eel Canyon, the hydrate is also found elsewhere across the world in deep ocean valleys and permanently frozen areas of the Arctic.

Another interesting fact about methane hydrate and their related submarine methane seeps is the fact that methane is predominantly found in the Exclusive Economic Zone, de Angelis said.

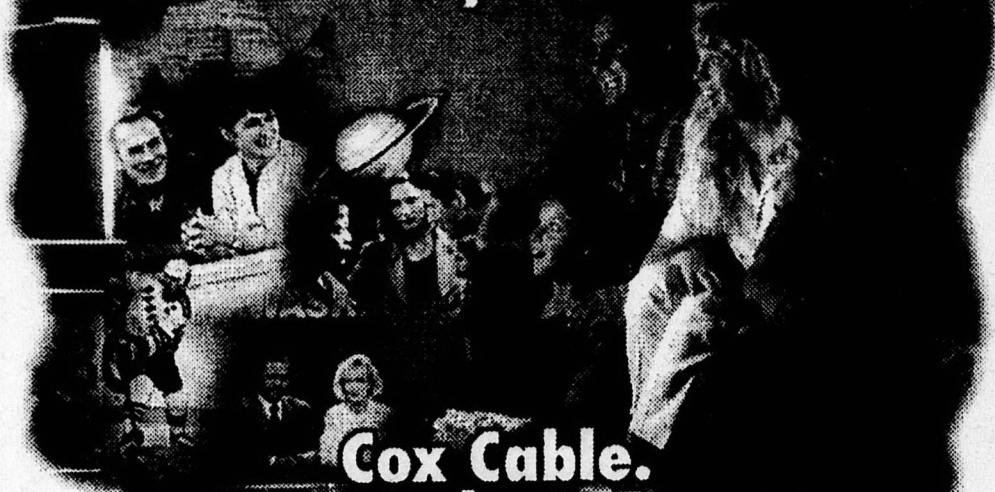
"There won't be any fighting over the ownership of this resource," de Angelis said.

"Methane hydrate is sparking a lot of interest," de Angelis said. "And where you have a lot of interest, you have funding."

De Angelis is writing a grant proposal to study methane seeps off the Oregon coast in conjunction with Oregon State University.

The proposal will be submitted to the National Science Foundation for review. De Angelis has included space for two undergraduate assistants in her proposed outline.

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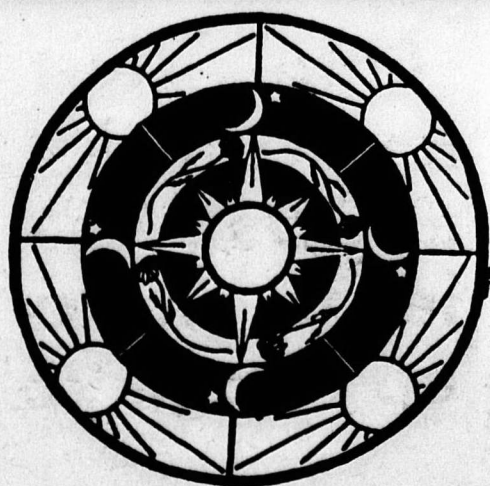
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HSU theater production to enter prestigious competition



DAVID PERRY / PRODUCTION MANAGER

A scene from "Clogged Chakras and Broken Hearts." From left to right: Brian Truax, Paul Spencer, Aletha Ash.

By David Perry

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Getting one of his works produced seemed like enough of an honor for playwright Al Ceraulo.

Little did he know his play, "Clogged Chakras and Broken Hearts," which premiered last November at HSU's Gist Hall Theatre, would be a regional nominee for the prestigious Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival.

"I'm honored by the whole ex-

perience," the HSU extended education student said. "It was great just seeing my play produced here."

"Clogged Chakras and Broken Hearts" was among a handful of pieces selected from a region encompassing Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Utah and Guam.

Judges attended about 200 productions at colleges and universities throughout the region, narrowing their selections down to 11 works.

Ceraulo's play is slated for two

performances on Friday at the regional festival in Cedar City, Utah. Performance times are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Cedar City is the home of Southern Utah University, which hosts the annual Utah Shakespeare Festival.

The KC/ACTF consists of eight regions throughout the United States, involving nearly 1,000 colleges and a half-million participants each year. This is the 29th year of the festival.

The week-long regional festivals

are geared as educational experiences for theater artists. Each festival showcases the region's finest productions. The festivals also offer a variety of activities, including workshops, symposia and regional-level award programs.

A national selection team, chosen by the Kennedy Center and the KC/ACTF, will view each regional entry from across the country and select from four to six of the best and most diverse productions to

See Chakras, page 25

See Inside



Pansy Division returns to Humboldt County... page 24



'Painter's Craft' features the works of six artists... page 26



Find out how Bjork's newest release stacks up ... page 26

Acrobats swing into town

By Nicole Keele

LUMBERJACK STAFF

People hanging from the ceiling, a bicycle with eleven riders and a tower of chairs are just a few of the tricks that the Peking Acrobats will perform at the HSU's East Gym this Saturday.

The Peking Acrobats is a group of 28 acrobats, who are

See Acrobats, page 25

Gravyboat Joyride

Arcata band has a 'folky, funky rock and roll' sound

By Denise Rogers

LUMBERJACK STAFF

unique name chosen for them long before they became a band.

Although they only play a few gigs a month, Gravyboat Joyride pours out the saucy sounds that satisfy.

The band, composed of HSU students and alumni including Dan Stockwell (guitar), Jody Sekas (bass), Bradley Hoessle (drums), Frank Anderson (harmonica) and Patrick Armstrong (percussions), had their



ERIN CASSIDY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Gravyboat Joyride members Dan Stockwell and Jody Sekas practicing in bandmate Frank Anderson's garage.

"I was out in North Carolina a few years ago playing in a band," Stockwell said. "We needed a name so we opened the dictionary and pointed to the word 'gravyboat.'"

"Just as someone pointed to it, someone else read 'joyride' off a t-shirt — it worked and I brought the name out here."

Playing together for more than a year, the band has filled local venues like the Jambalaya, Kate Buchanan Room and the Humboldt Brewery with its origi-

See Joyride, page 27

Pansy Division confronts personal issues

By Christine C. Truesdale

LUMBERJACK STAFF

There are no doubts with the band Pansy Division, no wondering what they're really trying to say with their lyrics and no wondering about their sexuality.

Their lyrics are often quite explicit, and the members make no qualms about expressing themselves.

"We're expressing something that has been taboo for years," lead singer Jon Ginoli said in a telephone interview from San Francisco. "We're being as open and honest as we can."

Ginoli said most of the band's songs deal with "personal issues and not concentrating on confronting dogmas about homosexuality."

The band has become popular with gay and straight communities alike.

"Girls have proved to be our secret weapon," he said. "Maybe they can relate when we sing about men being a--holes."

The band toured with Green Day during the "Dookie Tour" and were met with mostly positive responses from the audiences. Touring with Green Day gave Pansy Division the chance to expand its listening audience to include teenagers — both gay and straight.

"We're not just for gay people," Ginoli said.

The band has encountered some static from the gay community for its blatant, in-



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOOKOUT RECORDS

The music of Pansy Division has gained popularity in gay and straight communities alike.

your-face attitude. The accusations that they're flaunting their sexuality is something that Ginoli says he can live with.

The band has gained the attention of MTV News, and has toured in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Pansy Division's music is also getting airplay on college stations.

"We're not huge but we have a loyal group of fans that we can travel around and see," Ginoli said. "We get busy and have fun doing what we do."

Pansy Division will be making its third appearance in Humboldt County at Club West on Monday.

Ginoli described the first show as pretty small. Ginoli said the second show was great because "the old-landowners came down, with their beards and plaid shirts."

Lunch Pail Handbag will open the show at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 advance and \$7 at the door.

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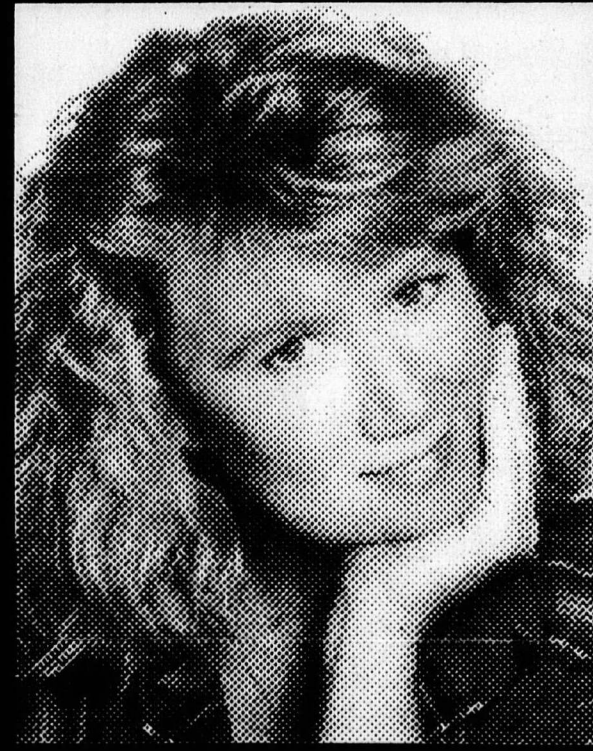


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These performances supported in part with funds from the California Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. HSU is an AA/EQ institution.



Chakras

• Continued from page 23

be showcased at the national festival to be held in April at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

According to a KC/ACTF brochure, the criteria for assessment of plays by the selection team include "the depth and breadth of its ability to involve audiences in an experience that is both stimulating and illuminating, which emphasizes the spoken word; physical interpretation of the text based on genuine emotions; the humanity of individuals; and the relationship between characters."

All expenses for the nationally-selected productions will be paid for by the center. The national festival will culminate with an awards presentation featuring scholarships, publication, internships and fellowships.

Among the awards Ceraulo can garner at the KC/ACTF is the Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Award, where the winner will have the opportunity to attend the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center's National Playwrights Conference in Waterford, Conn., as an official observer. First place in this category also includes \$2,500, and second place is \$1,000.

An all-expense-paid fellowship for a nine-day residency during the Sundance Theater Laboratory, founded by actor Robert Redford, will also be awarded at the national festival.

While there, the Sundance Playwrights Laboratory will arrange for the playwright to meet in a mentoring situation with the Sundance resource directors and dramaturgs. A reading of the playwright's play by actors in attendance at the lab might also be one of the features at Sundance.

Ceraulo's play involves five characters searching for love and continuity in a fragile world.

In preparation for the festival, "Clogged Chakras and Broken Hearts" was performed six times before a live audience over the course of last week.

The play's director, HSU theater arts

Professor Bob Everding, said taking time off from the production has helped in clarifying the piece.

"I saw real clear where some adjustments needed to be made," he said. "My subconscious must have been working on it. Once we got back into rehearsals I began seeing the characters more clearly."

Everding said working in front of an audience has helped in tightening things up. Especially in matters involving the actors' timing.

Ceraulo, who has done some minor rewrites on the script since November, said he took some suggestions from the judges.

"The (judges) loved the heart of the play and said that too many changes could destroy that heart," he said. "This play is really thematic and it was suggested that I strengthen the protagonist, Chloe, by giving her more choices."

Ceraulo gives a lot of credit for tightening the play to its director and cast.

"I got tremendous help from the actors and director," he said. "They have all been instrumental in helping create the changes."

"I can't say enough — they are really willing and involved in the process."

The cast includes English literature/theater arts junior Brian M. Truax as Troy, theater arts senior Aleta Ash as Chloe, theater graduate student Kristy Hotchkiss as Sasha, theater arts graduate student Michael Thomas as Augie and theater arts/physical education major Paul Spencer as Dean.

Along with Ceraulo's script the work of the play's costume designer Laura Hart will also be assessed during the festival.

Having his play selected as a regional entry to this prestigious festival has given Ceraulo a boost in a field extremely hard to break into.

"I told myself I'd write six plays," he said. "And if I didn't get one of them produced I'd try something else."

This being his fifth play, Ceraulo seems to be ahead of schedule.

Acrobats

• Continued from page 23

bringing their 2,000 year tradition acrobatic to the North Coast.

The group is performing in its 11th consecutive national tour throughout 40 North American cities.

"The troupe has been around for so long because it is so incredible. It's a great show," said Don Hughes, co-producer of the show, during a phone interview from the troupe's headquarters in San Francisco.

"The acrobats use a series of props in their acts which can be found around the house."

When the acrobats first started performing, China was closed off to the rest of the world. As a result, the acrobats only had access to a limited supply of props, such as household items.

"They use pots, pans, umbrellas, chairs and various other items that were found in China 2,000 years ago," Hughes said.

The show will consist of several different contortions and bicycle acts. The group will also perform a traditional Chinese lion dance.

In one of the bicycle feats, a rider will cram onto his bicycle with eleven other acrobats.

"There is no language barrier, so anyone can come to see the show," Hughes said. "It has universal appeal."

Other acts include juggling, gymnastics, tumbling and pole acts, where acro-

bats climb, swing and jump from bamboo poles attached to the ceiling.

Ropes will be strapped to the ceiling, where performers will climb up them and balance water jugs on their heads and necks.

"People will laugh, gasp and wonder how the acrobats did it," Hughes said. "This is what makes it such a great show."

Hughes said the show appeals to people of all ages.

All of the acrobats in the show have dedicated their lives to the study of acrobatics.

There are about 100,000 students that are currently studying the art in China. The members of the Peking acrobats have been hand-picked as the best acrobats in China.

The group consists of performers of all ages, some as young as nine-years-old.

There are no words spoken in the show. Instead the troupe is accompanied by musicians playing traditional Chinese instruments.

One of the most popular acts performed by the acrobats is the "Tower of Chairs," in which seven performers balance on a series of chairs that look as if they are glued together.

Not only will there be intense acts of death-defying feats, but the acrobats also provide short comedy routines that lighten up the intense feeling of suspense.

The troop's show this Saturday will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

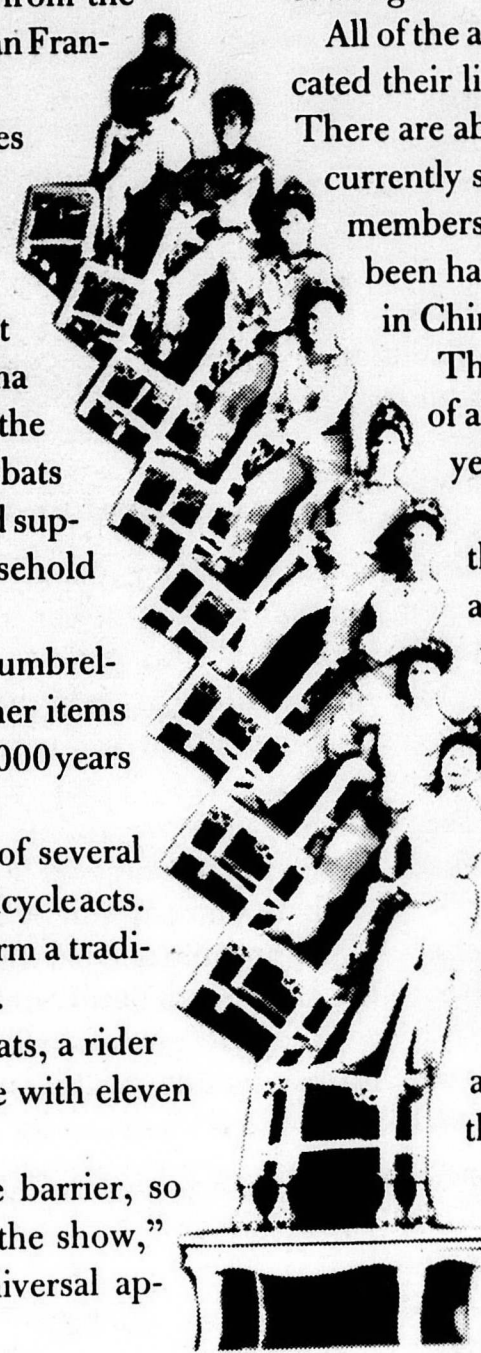


PHOTO COURTESY OF SRO ARTISTS

Peking Acrobats performing the "Tower of Chairs."



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'Painter's Craft'

Show features the works of six artists

By Nima Reza

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Teaching is not a criteria for becoming a professional artist.

However, teaching is the primary incentive behind HSU art professor Leslie Price choosing six Bay Area artists to display their paintings for "The Painter's Craft" exhibit.

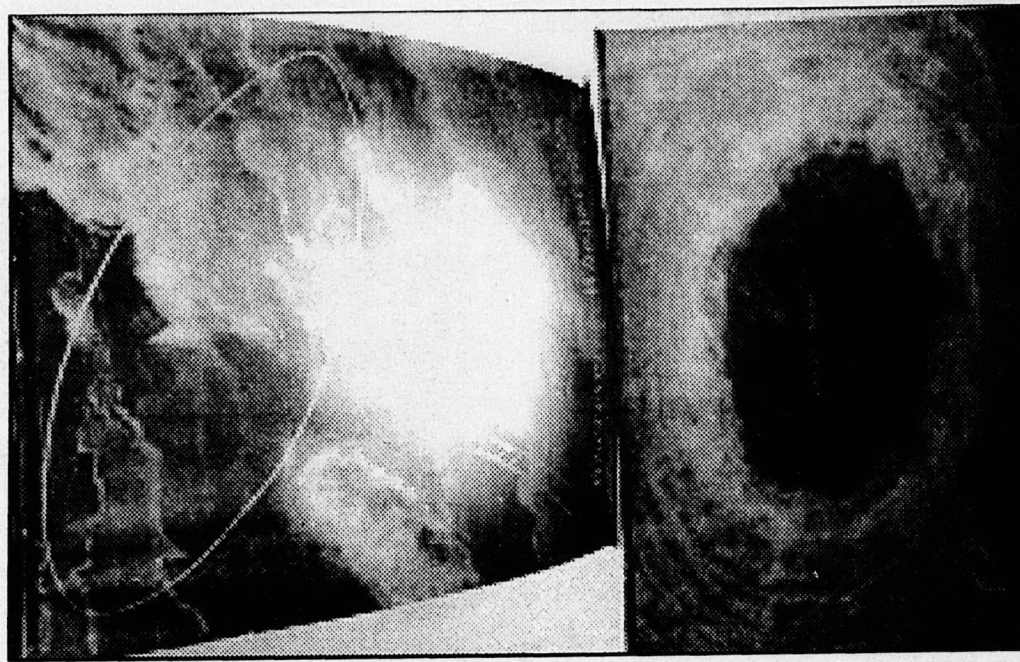
"I chose them because they all teach, and I want to create an exhibition so students will see that people can be active artists and also have other lives to help them out economically," said Price, who is the curator of the exhibit.

One of the six artists featured is Mark Johnson, who taught at HSU for several years before relocating to teach at San Francisco State University.

Price said he wants to show the faculty that their "colleagues...are basically doing two careers at the same time."

Another reason these artists were chosen was because of their unique styles.

"They're very representative of a lot of different painting styles,



CHRISTINE TRUESDALE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Pieces of Younhee Paik's "Invitation to Rest" painting.

ways of making painting... how people make paintings in the late century," said gallery director Martin Morgan, referring to the unconventional techniques used by all the artists in the exhibit.

Morgan also mentioned that it is important for students to see "immediate, current activity" because of the prominence painting has in the HSU art department.

Price said one of the incentives for having this exhibit is that students "seldom get to see real art"

unless they are on a field trip.

All of the paintings in the exhibit are for sale, and several have the prices listed. The pieces with listed prices range from \$7,000 to \$9,500.

One of the more unusual paintings is by Younhee Paik.

It is a six segment piece with several pieces hanging on the wall and the others laying flush with the ceiling.

See Craft, page 28

Rants & Raves

"Telegram"
Bjork



Bjork has always been a little weird, so one can imagine what an album of remixes from her "Post" album would sound like.

Besides the nine remixes on the album, also included is the original version of "I Miss You" and a rather bizarre new song, "My Spine," a melange of eclectic lyrics and strange bells.

The motives behind some of the remixes are difficult to understand. "Army of Me" and "Enjoy," for example, are virtually indistinguishable from the original versions.

Some concepts on the album work well, however.

Highlights include a version of "I Miss You" with the addition of some rap lyrics, a very recognizable rendering of "Isobel" that incorporates more of a beat than



the original and a rendition of "Cover Me" that also has a good beat and may very well be an improvement over the original version.

"Telegram" is a worthy addition to anyone's Bjork collection, but don't buy this album without first owning "Post."

— Matt Krupnick

See Raves, page 28

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Joyride

• Continued from page 23

nal sound.

"We would describe our music as eclectic, folky, funky rock 'n' roll," Sekas said.

With musical influences ranging from Phish and Blues Traveler to blues, jazz and multicultural rhythms, the band has more originals than covers.

"I mainly come up with the ideas and words," Stockwell said. "Then the band pieces the rest together."

Stockwell credits the band's sound effects to the use of a sound processor known as a sequencer sampler.

"We have great sound effects at our shows because I use a sequencer sampler where I record sounds into it then at the show play a note on the keyboard and the sound comes out," he said. "We have effects from rain showers to sirens."

The widely different musical influences of each band member carries over to the interesting ways the band met one another.

"I met Dan a year ago at a Woody Guthrie production where I played harmonica and he sang and acted," Anderson said. "Dan said after it was over, 'let's play some music together.'"

"I met Brad through a music board at Wildwood," Stockwell said. "There was an ad from a drummer looking for a band so I called him up. 'Then I met Jody while working at the Theater Arts

scene shop. He asked me if I knew any bands looking for a bass player and I said, 'yeah.'"

Hoessle said he met Armstrong in a dance class at HSU.

"Patrick and I are drummers for a Congolese dance class," he said. "I picked him up a few weeks ago to play percussion for us."

Busy with their own activities, the band does not have a lot of time to play gigs.

"Last year we were pretty busy

"Our mascot is a lamp. It gives our stage a living room feeling, which helps to warm up the audience."

DAN STOCWELL

Grayboat Joyride guitarist

playing a lot," said Anderson. "This year it has been purposely less because we haven't looked for gigs since we are individually busy."

All of the band members have taken turns as manager and booked gigs for the band. However, they would like to have someone other than a band member fill the position.

"We are interested in a manager, if there is anyone out there," Stockwell said.

Opening for other Arcata bands such as the Orbitones and Upful Living, Gravyboat Joyride has something that few other bands

have — a mascot.

"Our mascot is a lamp," Stockwell said. "It has been with us since the day we started playing together, and we set it up on every stage we play."

"It gives our stage a living room feeling, which helps to warm up the audience."

The band is planning on producing their first compact disc when they have the time between their hectic schedules, shows and band practice.

"The reason for making a CD is to put our music down permanently," Sekas said. "We all feel that it is good enough to be recorded."

Although the band will try to sell their CD at shows to help with finances, they have no plans to send it to a recording company.

"This CD is for us and the community," Stockwell said.

With three members graduating this semester, the band's future is in question.

"Potential-wise, if this band stayed together I think we could do anything," Stockwell said. "We have proven it to ourselves with the music we play, but I think reality is going to set in with three of us graduating, and we all have outside interests, too."

"We will play this semester together and after that we will play it by ear."

To find out more about Gravyboat Joyride, e-mail the band at jjsl@axe.humboldt.edu, or write to: P.O. Box 581, Arcata, Calif. 95518.

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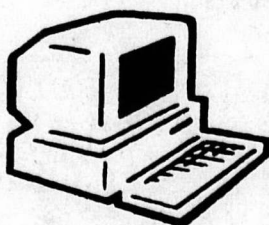
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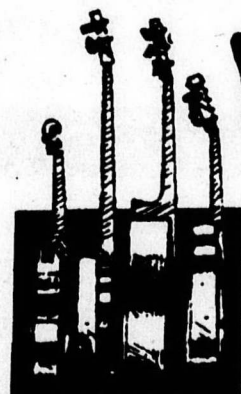


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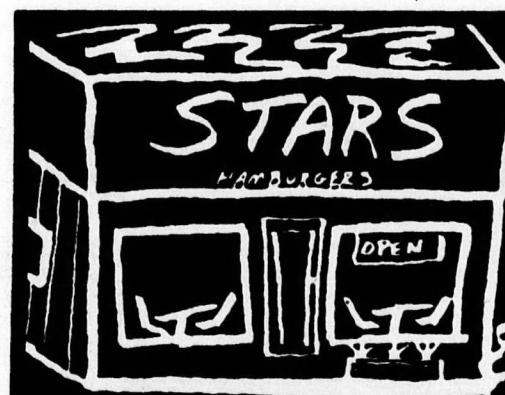
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Craft

• Continued from page 26



CHRISTINE TRUESDALE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Former HSU professor Mark Johnson's "Pine Cones" painting.

People who view this piece are encouraged by Paik to lay down and listen to music while observing.

"I want to create an atmosphere where people can relax and rest, away from daily stress and burden," Paik wrote on a note next to the piece.

The other artists on display are Mike Henderson, Oliver Jackson, Pat Klein and Frances McCormack.

"The Painter's Craft" will be on exhibit at HSU's Reese Bullen Gallery through Feb. 28.

Raves

• Continued from page 26

"Animal Rights" Moby



The latest, and possibly second worst release by Moby, titled "Animal Rights," offers nearly nothing new or electronic from the former techno artist.

"Animal Rights" reveals a side of the British techno artist that everyone knew about but tried to ignore — Moby as a rock star. Straying from his roots in London's underground techno scene, Moby goes punk, or tries to anyway.

He layers angst-filled vocals onto distorted guitars and steady rhythms to create disappointingly ordinary rock. Who can take this pacifist seriously when he sings, "That's when I reach for my revolver" on the track of the same name?

Moby had been hinting at dropping techno all along. Last year's "Everything Is Wrong" featured few dance tracks and past releases contained samples of guitar and bass. But his days of sampling are obviously gone, and so too are his days of being an important figure in the techno scene.

— Frank Vella

"I Know the Score" Superdrag



For those of you who don't mind a somewhat cheesy feel with your pseudo-alternative, Superdrag's new release "I know the score" may be what you are after.

Superdrag's sound falls someplace near what Weezer and Pavement do, only without the same degree of originality.

"Destination Ursa Major" is the first song off this release.

Along with a lackluster vocal performance, the rest of the band seems to go along without a serious attempt at creativity.

The second song, "N.A. Kicker," is also being released along with "Destination Ursa Major" on Superdrag's album "Regretfully Yours." It is for the most part a happy, upbeat tune that hints of the typical punk song, only without the usual harsh punk vocals.

An indication of what you may find at a Superdrag concert is heard on the song "September Gurls," which was recorded live at KTOZ radio in Springfield, Mo. Some groups are studio bands, and some sound good all the time. Judging by this song, which exposed the technical weakness of the band, a Superdrag concert may very well be a super drag.

— Matt Huffstutter

"Sweet Homewrecker" Thrush Hermit



Thrush Hermit is a band from Halifax, Nova Scotia, and with "Sweet Homewrecker" they make their major label debut.

Thrush Hermit has opened up for such bands as Urge Overkill and Guided By Voices.

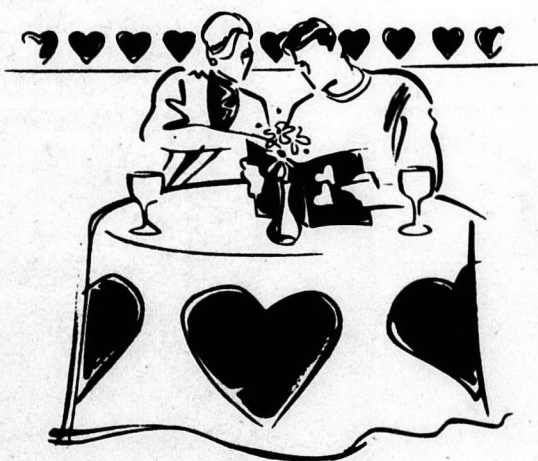
The music of this band can be catalogued as rock, but their influences are very wide. In some of Thrush Hermit's songs the listener can find pop resonance, indie or the energy of metal. Versatility is the main characteristic of the band.

Although Thrush Hermit could be one more of those alternative bands, the truth is the band has enough quality in its music to be one of the best.

The best songs in "Sweet Homewrecker" are "North Dakota," a slow rock song with shades of Urge Overkill, "Without You?," a kind of Rolling Stones tune and "I'm Sorry if Your Heart Has No More Room."

— By Gustavo Higuera

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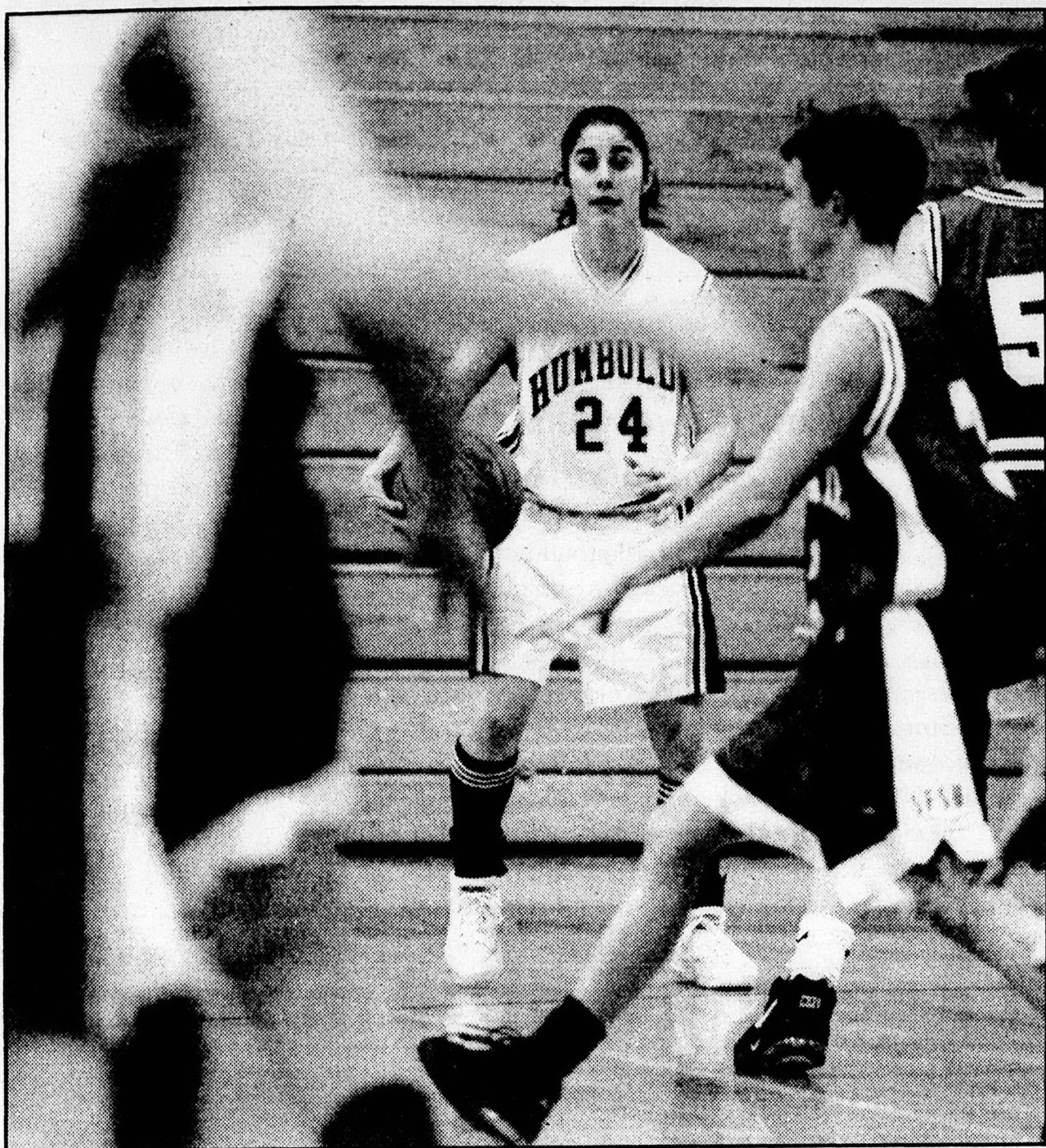
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KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Welcome back, Tami

Tami McCanless, No. 24, shown here against San Francisco State on Saturday, returned to action this weekend after missing six weeks because of a broken collarbone.

Trainers keep HSU healthy

■ Student trainers wrap, rub and rehabilitate HSU athletes in internship role, allowing teams to breathe easy.

By Ananda Shorey

LUMBERJACK STAFF

"We are not in the limelight, we are in the dungeon," said senior Adrian Cagigas, one of approximately 35 student athletic trainers who are undergoing an extensive internship program at HSU.

"People don't really notice the trainers because they work behind the scenes," said senior Jenny Meyette, who has been a student trainer at HSU for three years.

Co-head athletic trainer Dave Kinzer said there is a lot more behind an athletic trainer's job than most people realize.

"Our profession is misunderstood," Kinzer said.

Student athletic trainers do essentially everything that professional trainers do, including folding towels, caring for wounds, rehabilitating and administering emergency care on the field. They also deal with injuries caused in snowboarding and skiing accidents and other injuries of students who have been referred to them from the Student

Health Center.

Without student trainers a lot of athletes would be lost, Meyette said.

"It would be difficult to get the athletes back into shape and keep them at the level they are at without student trainers," she said.

With all of the injuries that occur, Kinzer and co-head athletic trainer Mike Davis would become overwhelmed if student trainers were not available to help.

Students are categorized into four levels depending on their experience and knowledge. Students who work with the larger athletic teams are the best and most experienced trainers. Student trainers who are just beginning their internship program spend most of their time in the training room.

There are four graduate teaching assistants in the athletic department at HSU. They help supervise undergraduates, travel with the teams, teach CPR and first aid classes as well as lab classes.

To become certified, students have to pass written, practical and oral examinations given by the National Athletic Trainer's Association.

"I saw a whole gamut of emotions," Adam Duis, a GTA who took the exam Feb. 2, said.

See Trainers, page 32

Auction bringing Lott to town

■ Former 49er and Raider star will represent latest big name to headline annual event.

One of the best and most feared defensive backs in NFL history, 10-time All-Pro and former San Francisco 49er Ronnie Lott, will be the guest speaker at this year's HSU Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction.

The 12th annual event is scheduled for April 23 at the Eureka Inn. It is the single-largest fund-raiser for HSU athletics, with proceeds helping defray operating expenses for Lumberjack sports teams.

In its 11-year history, the HSU Celebrity Dinner & Sports Auction has raised more than \$950,000. Last year's event grossed \$113,000 and netted \$86,000.

Past auction speakers include 49er quarterback Steve Young, San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker, and last year's guest, NFL Hall-of-Famer Joe Theismann.

Three hundred tickets will be sold to this year's event at \$85 each. For more information contact HSU Athletics at 826-5959.

A four-time Super Bowl champion as a member of the San Francisco 49ers, the hard-hitting Lott played in 10 Pro Bowls. He is fifth on the NFL's all-time interception list with 63, leading the league in 1986 (10) and 1991 (eight), while registering over 1,000 tackles throughout his illustrious 14-year career.

"When people think of defensive backs in pro football, Ronnie Lott is certainly the preeminent name," auction co-chair Tim Cissna said.

Lott began his remarkable career with the 49ers after being selected in the first round of the 1981 draft. As a rookie, Lott started all 16 games, earned All-Pro honors and played in his first Pro Bowl. That year, he finished runner-up for the NFL Rookie-of-the-Year award to George Rogers.

In 1983, Lott led the 49ers defense with 108 tackles and was

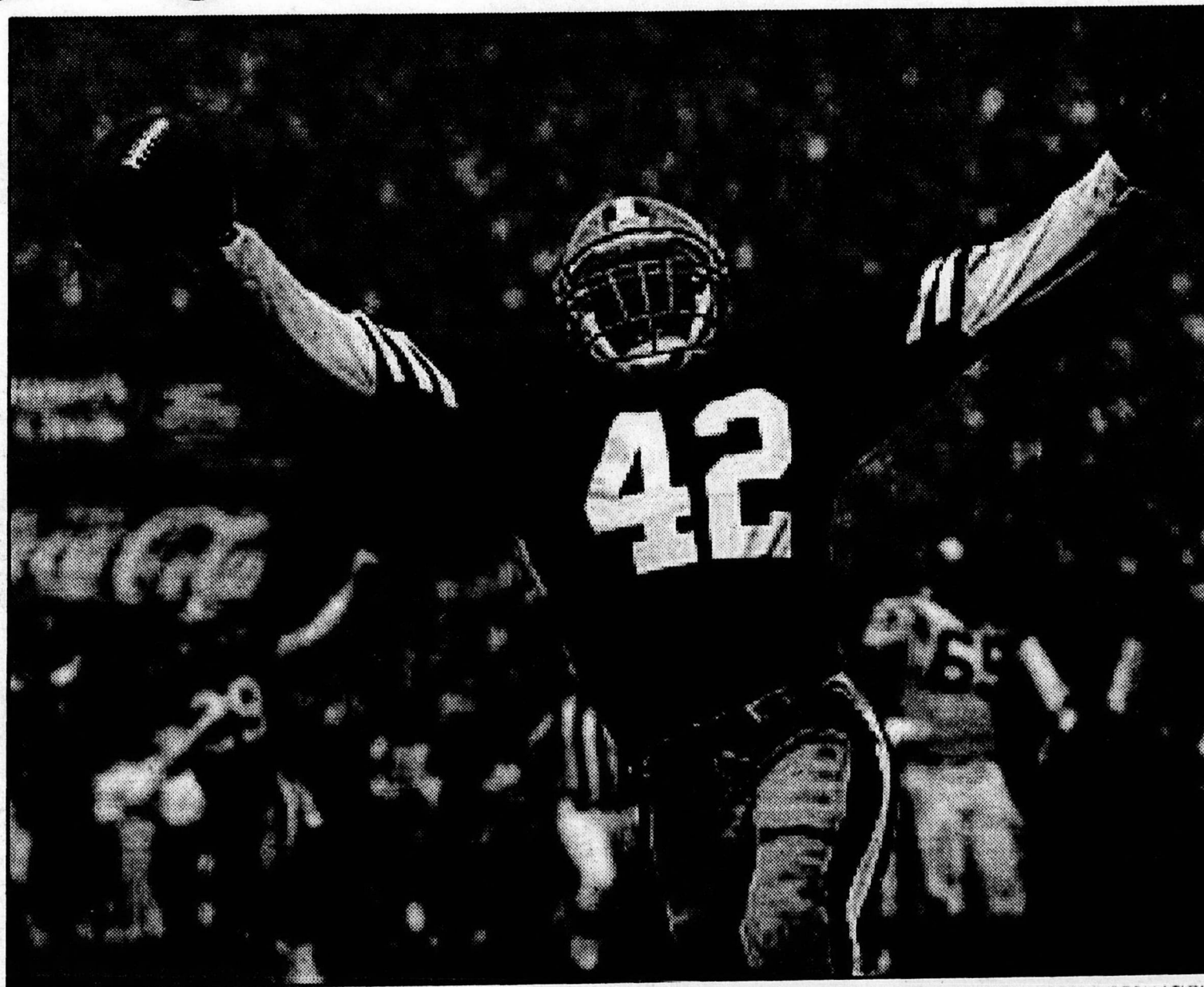


PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Former 49er star Ronnie Lott will appear as this year's guest of honor at the HSU Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction, to be held April 23 at the Eureka Inn.

See Lott, page 31



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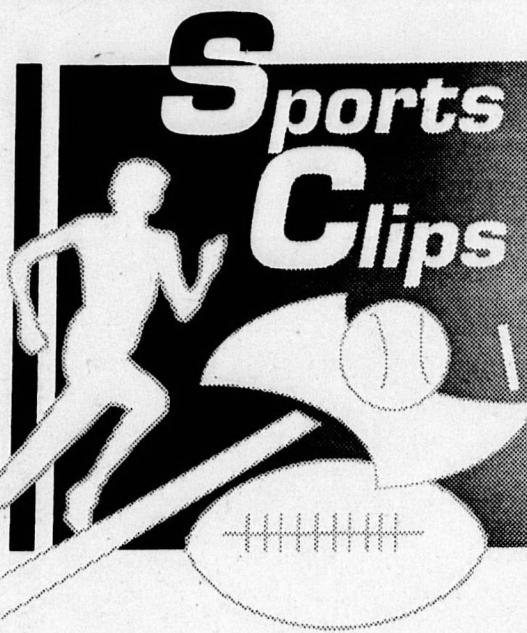
HSU's softball team used three pitchers to no-hit San Francisco State in the process of sweeping a doubleheader from the Gators on Friday.

The Lumberjacks won, 4-1, in the first game and crushed the Gators, 16-0, in game two.

Other highlights of the day were a five-hit outburst by Terry Marroquin and four hits by Taiisha Pleasant, one of which was a home run. The winning pitchers were B.J. Helfrich and Erin Raethke.

The 'Jacks shut out Saint Mary's College, 6-0, and lost by a score of 8-2 in Sunday's doubleheader.

The 'Jacks will travel to Turlock for this weekend's North/South Classic, which begins Friday and includes nationally ranked UC Davis, ranked No. 3, No. 15 CSU Bakersfield and No. 20 Sonoma State. HSU is ranked No. 10.



Cagers sweep pair from Argos, Gators at home

The men's basketball team had consecutive victories on Friday and Saturday.

In Friday's 74-61 shellacking of College of Notre Dame, Toby Tollack poured in 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Tollack contributed his second consecutive double-double with 14 points and 12 rebounds when the 'Jacks defeated San Francisco State

on Saturday, 79-73.

The 'Jacks will travel to conference leader UC Davis on Friday and to Chico State on Saturday. Friday's game begins at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday's game starts at 8 p.m.

McCanless leads team to victory in return

Guard Tami McCanless had an all-around effort for the women's basketball team in consecutive victories against College of Notre Dame and San Francisco State.

McCanless, returning from a six-week absence, threw in 23 points, snatched 11 boards and dished out seven assists. She also had seven steals in the two games.

The Lumberjacks thrashed College of Notre Dame, 65-36, and handed San Francisco State a 59-56 loss.

The 'Jacks will play at UC Davis, which is undefeated in conference at 11-0, Friday at 6:30 p.m. and at Chico State on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Farmer keeping it all in the family

By Stephanie Maybee
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Teresa Farmer has been a real asset to the HSU women's basketball team.

She is third in the conference with 1.7 three pointers per game, sixth in three point shooting percentage (.291), 30 three-pointers so far this season and averaging 9.2 shots per game.

Farmer is an exercise science

junior from Oroville, California.

"I like everything about at Humboldt. It is very diverse and everyone is unique, plus I like being near the trees and ocean," Farmer said. "I don't really like being in big cities. (I) get tense from all the traffic."

Farmer has been playing sports since she was a little girl.

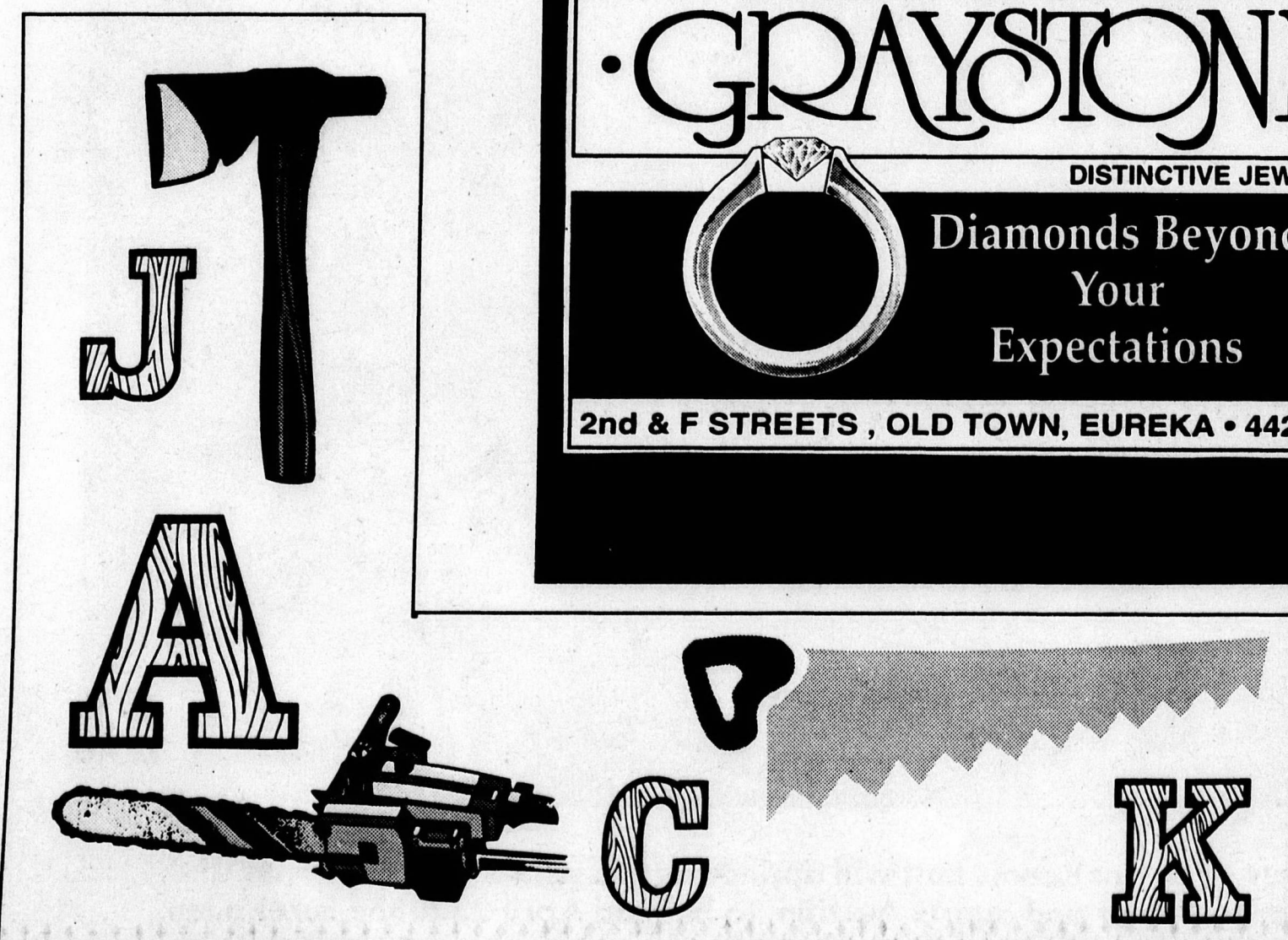
"My parents used to run a lot and I can remember running with them in the morning when I was

about five years old," Farmer said.

Farmer is currently HSU's starting shooting guard at 5-foot-6-inches, posting big scores for the 'Jacks, including 20 points against CSU Hayward on Jan. 17.

Farmer also made four three pointers against Sonoma State on Jan. 25 and posted two three-

See Farmer, page 31



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Matt Krupnick's Wood Chips

• HSU is busy looking for a conference to join while the Humboldt Crabs are leaving their league. Isn't the North Coast a wacky place?

• Big news flash out of Sonoma State, ladies and gentlemen: The Cossacks will add a men's tennis team next year. Yes, you heard that right. Do not adjust your newspapers. Do not be alarmed.

• Since the 49ers are considering leaving San Francisco, HSU has agreed to dissolve its football program so the 49ers can use Redwood Bowl. Get ready for NFL action, Humboldt County sports fans!

• Obscure men's college basketball score of the week: Wheeling Jesuit 88, Davis & Elkins 62. And for his next trick, the Wheeling Jesuit will beat a school with THREE names.

• Obscure women's college basketball score of the week: West Chester 89, Philadelphia Pharmacy 45. Ouch! Take 100 pills and call me in the morning!

• Useless sports fact of the week: Abercrombie was the Harness Horse of the Year in 1978.

• In HSU football, er, softball action, the 'Jacks beat San Francisco State, 16-0, Friday.

• The HSU athletic department announced yesterday that it had procured Ronnie Lott for the annual sports auction. In other news, football coach Fred Whitmire announced he had recruited an unknown defensive back named Lonnie Rott for next year.

• The Baltimore Ravens announced this week that they are moving to Yazoo City, Miss., and renaming themselves the Coconut Cream Pies.

The Pacific Hunter may be gone, but Wood Chips is here every week, in The 'Jack.

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MICHAEL ACKERMAN-SIMPSON / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Teresa Farmer takes a pass Saturday against SFSU.

Farmer

• Continued from page 30

pointers last weekend against CSU Hayward. She is now HSU's starting shooting guard and main three-point shooter.

"Last year Teresa had to come in and fill the spot and did a great job," Coach Pam Martin said. "She is a real spark off the bench."

Even though Farmer is a spark off the bench her personality reflects a somewhat shy, reserved player.

"I am a little laid back. It depends on the situation. I'm not a vocal player but I do support my teammates," Farmer said. "Basketball is a team sport and there are others on the team that need to be recognized also."

Farmer's strength comes from her abilities on defense and versatility.

"Coming in as a freshman, Teresa was the only girl that had exclusively played inside but you could never tell that now," Coach

Martin said. "She has grown as a player and a person over the two and a half years she has been playing at Humboldt."

Farmer said she was almost destined to attend HSU and play a sport.

"I chose HSU to play basketball and to get a good education. I knew the coaches from when my sister played here and from basketball camps," Farmer said.

Farmer's father was a West Region long jump champion, her mother is an avid runner and her sister Suzy is a member of the HSU Hall of Fame.

Suzy was an all-conference selection in 1988-89 and holds basketball records at HSU.

"I really admire my sister for her accomplishments but we are two totally different people," Farmer said. "I have many other goals such as graduating from college. Basketball will be just another chapter in my life."

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Lott

• Continued from page 29

named "Defensive Back of the Year" by the NFL Alumni Association. In 1991, after 10 years with the 49ers, Lott signed with the then Los Angeles Raiders as a Plan B free agent. After a two-year stint with the Raiders, Lott signed with the New York Jets as a free agent, where he roamed the secondary during the 1993 and 1994 seasons and posted a career-high 123 tackles in 1994.

Following the 1994 campaign, the future Hall-of-Famer re-signed with the 49ers, where he announced his retirement. Lott shares the NFL rookie-season record for most touchdowns by interception (three in 1981), and post-season record for most interceptions (nine).

Lott graduated from the University of Southern California with a degree in public administration and was a consensus first team All-America and All-Pac 10 in both his junior and senior seasons.

He joined FOX NFL Sunday in July 1996 as a studio analyst, teaming with co-hosts James Brown and Terry Bradshaw and fellow studio analyst Howie Long on America's most-watched and Emmy Award-winning pregame show.



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Trainers

• Continued from page 29

To become eligible to take the athletic training exam, students take courses in anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, nutrition, biomechanics and basic and advanced athletic training as well as other courses.

Along with taking the required courses, students spend two to five years obtaining 1,500 hours of athletic training experience in the training room as well as through the coverage of practices and games. Kinzer said the program focuses on a lot of hands-on training because he and Davis believe applying the knowledge students learn in the classroom is extremely important.

After becoming certified, trainers can choose from a number of different areas to pursue. Athletic trainers are generally employed by health clubs, sports medicine clinics, secondary school interscholastic athletic programs, intercollegiate athletic programs and professional athletic teams.

Some individuals decide as early as high school that they want to

become trainers after suffering injuries themselves.

Meyette hopes to be certified by the end of this year. She would like to be a high school trainer, or possibly go to graduate school, she said. Shyla Penn, a first-level trainer, said she would eventually like to work for a professional team, preferably soccer.

"Everybody educates everybody in the training room."

DAVE KINZER
co-head trainer

"I just want to have fun learning about the body right now," Penn said.

During the games, trainers get to see a different perspective than the fans because they are on the field with the coaches and players.

"All the hard work and long hours pays off on game days," Duis said.

Cagigas said it is extremely satisfying to see someone come into the training room injured and leave healed knowing it's because of him.

Several trainers feel like the major teams take the trainers for granted because they are too used to having them there.

"Club sports appreciate us more," Christian Adams, a student trainer for the rugby team said.

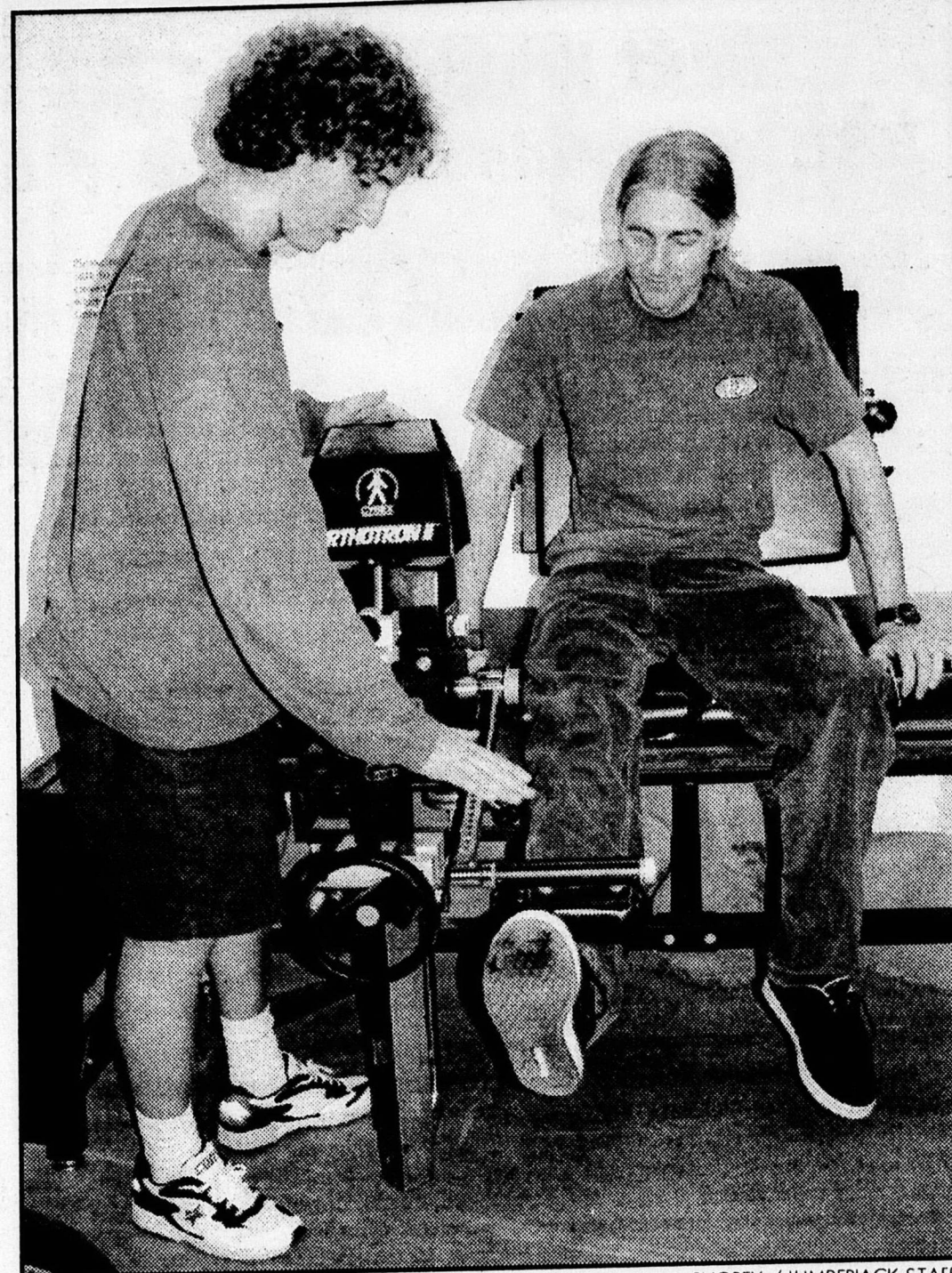
Fulfilling the 1,500 required hours of internship time on top of school is one of the toughest aspects of being a student trainer, Cagigas said.

"Coming in to the training room every day is tough," he said. "But it's important learning to love what you do without pay. Then when you eventually get paid it will be great!"

Students working with one of the athletic teams have to go to all of the team's practices as well as travel with it on the weekends in addition to the time they spend in the training room.

However, due to the amount of time they spend together, Cagigas said there is a family-like atmosphere in the training room and trainers form strong bonds with each other.

"Everybody educates everybody in the training room," Kinzer said.



ANANDA SHOREY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Student trainer Adrian Cagigas, left, tends to Rich Anderson as he uses the isokinetic machine.



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Brave new world

HSU responds to chance of athletic scholarships at HSU

■ New conference possibilities are raising questions about the source of funds.

By David Collier
Lumberjack Staff

As HSU decides in which conference to place its athletic program, the university must again address the issue of athletic scholarships.

HSU sports have been able to be successful despite the lack of scholarships, but continuing that success may be more difficult depending on which conference HSU chooses to join.

If HSU joins the California Collegiate Athletic Conference, which includes a number of southern California colleges and has invited HSU to apply, there is a growing belief among student athletes that athletic scholarships will be needed to compete in the new sports atmosphere.

"With scholarships, the school will attract better athletes, and the sports programs will get better."

JAMI SAWYER
volleyball player

"Schools that give scholarships will get better athletes. We probably won't be able to compete," said Jami Sawyer, a freshman volleyball player. "With scholarships, the school will attract better athletes, and the sports programs will get better."

"In order for HSU to keep the support it has had, then the school will probably have to start offering scholarships," said Kameron Crocker, a freshman football player.

"We'll be able to compete without them, but it will be much harder than with scholarships. It probably will have to happen in the future."

The biggest stumbling block on the road to offering scholarship money is what the source of the money will be. Whether money will need to be taken from existing scholarships or raised through fundraising and booster club events will be discussed in the coming months.

"The money has to come from somewhere. I'm just wondering where," said Mac McClary, a journalism professor and member of the Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, which includes members of HSU's faculty and community members.

"This decision will probably have to be made by the president,

after input from a variety of organizations on campus."

Not every student-athlete agrees that a lack of scholarship money will halt HSU athletic success, though.

"Humboldt should give out athletic scholarships," said Shelli Maher, a freshman softball player, "but I don't think we need them to compete. I think we can win with or without them."

Students who are not athletes are divided on the issue, with the source of the scholarship money being their biggest concern.

"I don't like the idea of athletic scholarships," said Ginni Zuniga, an undeclared sophomore, "but I might change my mind after I see where the money comes from."

Other students look at the purpose of scholarships for their opinion.

"If scholarships help someone to go to college who otherwise wouldn't go to college, isn't that what scholarships are for," said Joe Symanzik, a natural resources junior, "regardless if they are an athlete or not?"

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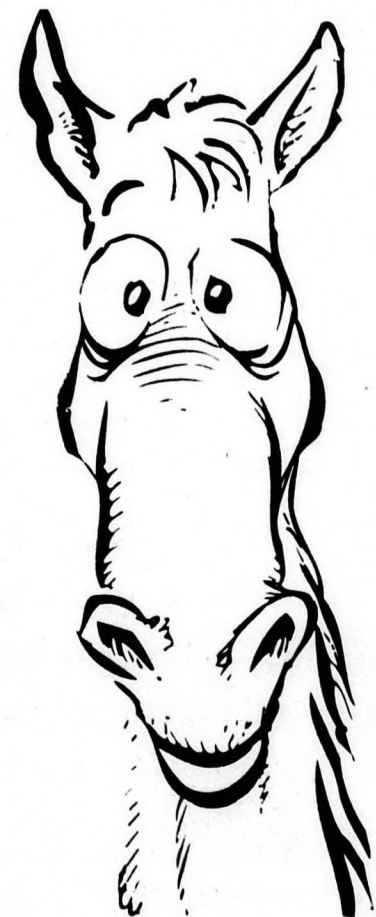
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"Huh?"



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SCOREBOARD

Basketball

Men's standings

	NCAC	OVERALL	NEXT GAME
	W L	W L	
UC Davis	9 2	16 7	Davis vs. HUMBOLDT 2/14
Hayward	8 3	14 9	Hayward @ Notre Dame 2/14
Stanislaus	9 2	13 10	Stanislaus @ SF St. 2/14
HUMBOLDT	7 4	13 9	HUMBOLDT @ Davis 2/14
Chico	5 6	9 14	Chico vs. Sonoma 2/14
Sonoma	5 6	12 10	Sonoma @ Chico 2/14
SF St.	1 10	10 13	SF St. vs. Stanislaus 2/14
Notre Dame	0 11	4 19	Notre Dame @ Hayward 2/14

Last week's results

HUMBOLDT	W 79-73 vs. SF State	W 74-61 vs. Notre Dame
Chico	L 69-79 vs. Stanislaus	L 58-80 vs. Hayward
Sonoma	W 79-69 vs. Stanislaus	W 89-65 vs. SF State
Davis	W 57-53 vs. Hayward	L 55-60 vs. Stanislaus
Hayward	L 53-57 vs. Davis	W 80-58 vs. Chico
Stanislaus	W 79-69 vs. Chico	W 60-55 vs. Davis
Notre Dame	L 69-79 vs. Sonoma	L 61-74 vs. HUMBOLDT
SF St.	L 73-79 vs. HUMBOLDT	L 65-89 vs. Sonoma

Women's standings

	NCAC	OVERALL	NEXT GAME
	W L	W L	
UC Davis	11 0	20 2	Davis vs. HUMBOLDT 2/14
Stanislaus	7 4	14 9	Stanislaus @ SF State 2/14
Sonoma	7 4	15 8	Sonoma @ Chico 2/14
Chico	6 5	11 10	Chico vs. Sonoma 2/14
SF State	5 6	12 11	SF State vs. Stanislaus 2/14
HUMBOLDT	5 6	9 13	HUMBOLDT @ Davis 2/14
Hayward	2 9	8 15	Hayward @ Notre Dame 2/14
Notre Dame	1 10	7 16	Notre Dame vs. Hayward 2/14

Last week's results

HUMBOLDT	W 59-56 vs. SF State	W 65-36 vs. Notre Dame
Chico	W 69-63 vs. Stanislaus	W 63-54 vs. Hayward
Sonoma	W 57-46 vs. Notre Dame	L 52-60 vs. SF State
Davis	W 69-64 vs. Hayward	W 81-54 vs. Stanislaus
Hayward	L 64-69 vs. Davis	L 63-54 vs. Chico
Stanislaus	L 63-69 vs. Chico	L 54-81 vs. Davis
Notre Dame	L 46-57 vs. Sonoma	L 36-65 vs. HUMBOLDT
SF State	L 56-59 vs. HUMBOLDT	W 60-52 vs. Sonoma

Softball

Last week's results: HSU beat SF State 4-1 and 16-0 @ SF State. HSU beat St. Mary's 6-0 and lost 8-2 @ St. Mary's.

SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

Performa 6400/180

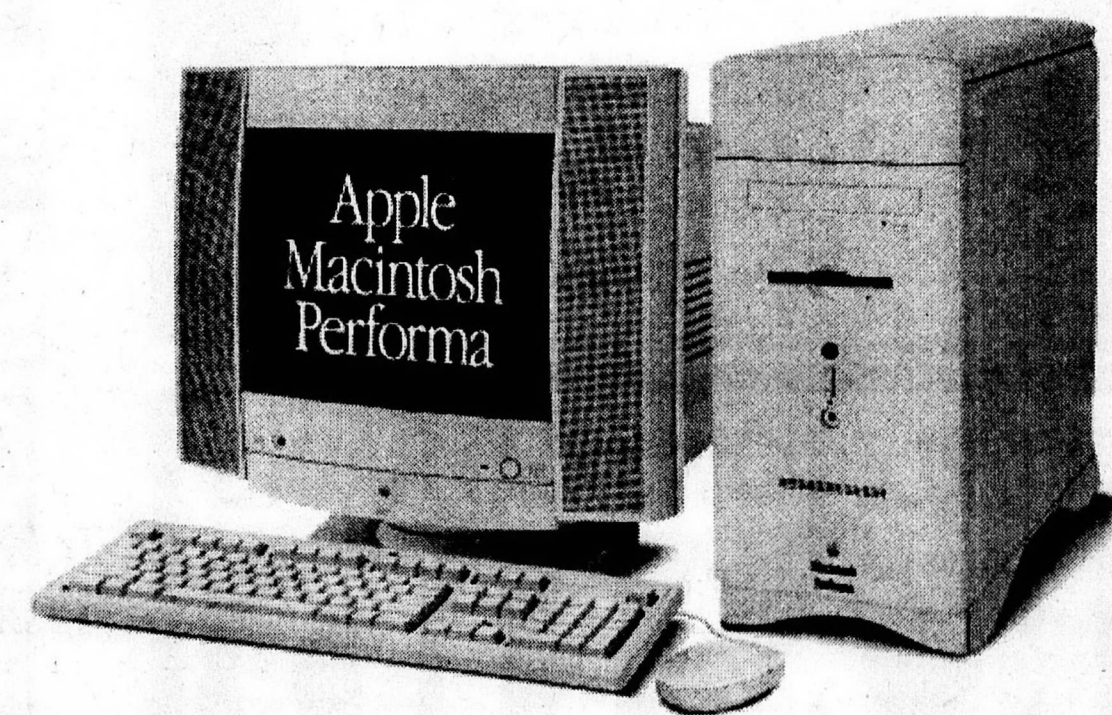
The Apple Macintosh Performa 6400/180 is one of the most powerful, expandable, and easy-to-use multimedia computers you can get for your home. Continuing Apple's multimedia leadership, its robust features and high-quality pre-installed software make it an ideal system on which your whole family can learn, create, and communicate.

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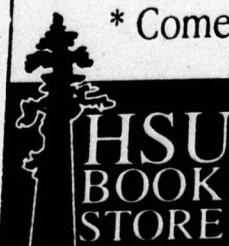
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Residents hall students' life disrupted

It's loud! It's annoying! It's retrofitting!
If you live in the residence halls, chances are you're more than aware of the retrofitting process. Whether it's jackhammers a yard from where you're eating or an extended detour to get back to your room, construction seems to be everywhere.

Although retrofitting is a necessary and important task, the timing and process seem to ignore student life on campus. Despite attempts to launch a "public relations" table in the "J" (complete with free cookies), this compensation is woefully inadequate.

Students pay a considerably higher price to live on campus when, a few blocks away, they could get a nice apartment without developing personal relationships with construction workers.

How about a rent discount?
Maybe some free bonus points?

The point of living on campus is to have an environment conducive to learning, and as long as retrofitting is going on, that criterion isn't being met.

There is an implicit guarantee of safe and hassle-free housing that persuades many parents to kick in the extra cash for premium on-campus housing.

Many would be disturbed to see their children walking perilously close to the flimsily protected edges of the buildings while four feet away the breaking of concrete shakes the ground beneath them and the sound of drilling crashes through the air.

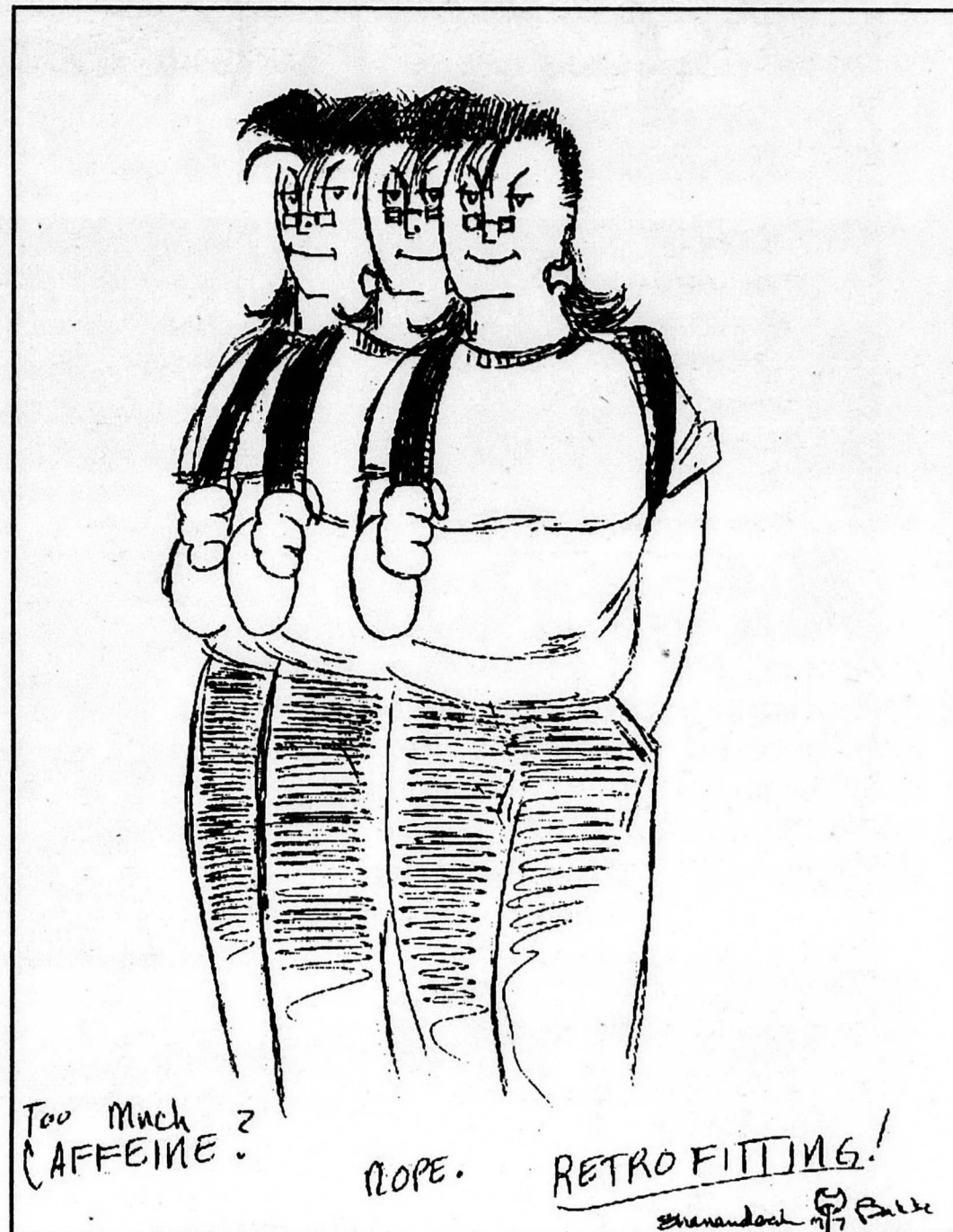
Another complaint emanating from the residence halls is that there seems to be no end in sight.

Why wasn't this planned for the summer and other breaks when students are forced to leave? Is there any timeline that can provide accurate estimates of completion?

In the meantime, before a mass exodus to the community's plentiful apartment market, why not offer some real compensations for this unbearable inconvenience?

At least some free ear plugs are in order.

Editorial



Letters to the editor

Ebonics column sparks enrichment argument

I was enjoying the fun with Ebonics until I read Pete Chenard's staff column, "Ebonics: Building a bigger wall in our public schools." It was Mr. Chenard's statement that "I write in standard English. I want people to understand me" that got stuck in my throat.

Presumably, Pete cannot understand James Joyce, Shakespeare or Mark Twain. What a shame. English is a large language and snobbery about one's particular dialect and style is not very liberal. It is not properness that counts, but effective communication. It is not the blacks in Oakland who are building walls — instead, the bigots are again building walls around the blacks.

I, for one, welcome the enrichment to my language.

As Josh Billings once said, "It ain't what a man don't know that makes him a fool, but what he does know that ain't so." Put that in your standard English and smoke it!

There is more than one way to get hold of a ticket out of the slums. Remember also that some people are actually happy living there, at least they have a real community and culture. Perhaps they want to

stay and make it better.
You dig?

Dwain Goforth
Arcata resident

Financial aid spent carefully by most

It pains me to read of financial aid recipients spending their funds for uses that are other than the educational costs for which they are intended. I am distressed for two reasons.

First, students continue to disregard our fervent pleas to limit their borrowing by not spending their loan proceeds on "discretionary items." We are not *Big Brother*, we don't require students to verify how they spend their funds.

On the assumption that students are adults, we advise them and then leave them to make their own decisions.

Secondly, through HSU alone, students will receive over \$25 million in financial aid this year. Nationally, sentiment exists that financial aid excesses, including frivolous spending, waste far too many "tax dollars." Prominently publishing examples of irresponsible spending does a disservice to the more typical financial aid recipient *who needs every financial*

aid dollar to succeed. Such examples feed the fires of discontent among politicians seeking ways to reduce limited aid funds for needy students.

It is my contention that such stories are exceptions, rather than the rule; far more students use their funds as intended than spend carelessly.

Kay Burgess
director of financial aid

Transition team appreciates input

As a member of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Transition Team I appreciate The Lumberjack's articles about the process that were published in the past two issues. Such articles are extremely important if the entire campus community is to have the chance to be informed as to what is happening and participate in the decisions that will be made. I hope this quality coverage continues.

In the article in Feb. 5 edition there was one slight error. Anyone can write to transitionteam@redwood.humboldt.edu if they want to send a message only to the transition team members; they

cannot subscribe to that list. However, an e-mail list is being created (and may be now operational) so anyone can be involved in the ongoing discussion about what the merged college should be like. To subscribe to that list send a message to bernt@laurel.humboldt.edu to subscribe.

I would also like to add something to the idea attributed to A.S. Representative Charles Douglas, who said, "Most publicizing was done not by faculty but by A.S., which really isn't our job." One of the things we're trying to do is set up a procedure by which students can get involved and have a voice in the decision making process. He's right that it's not really the students' job to do publicity, nor is it their job to work on creating a new college.

But, students do have valuable perspectives and ideas that aren't likely to be thought by faculty and that includes how to publicize events to other students.

As a faculty member of the transition team I appreciate student involvement and help getting the word out about upcoming meetings because it improves the process for everyone.

Jay G. VerLinden
Chair, department of speech communication

Letters and columns policy

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

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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're published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.

- Anonymous letters will not be published.

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

- Publication is not guaranteed.

Public opinion

Q: "Do you think HSU should offer scholarships to athletes?"

A: "My overall philosophy is I'm not in favor of scholarships. I think (not offering scholarships) keeps the kids focused on picking the school they want to go to. They shouldn't come here just because we're giving them money." **Kim Benson**
Women's soccer coach

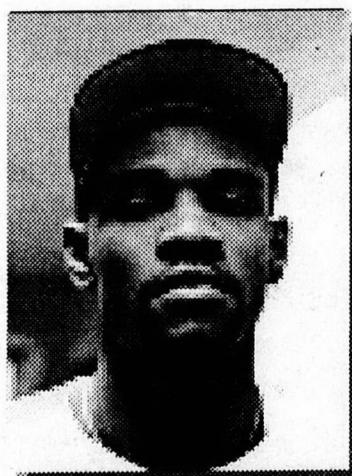


A: "I think it's a good idea. It's a prestigious element to the recruiting process."

Tom Wood
Men's basketball coach

A: "I think scholarships are a good idea. I think we'd get better athletes and more to choose from because we'd have more to offer."

Mike Gibbs
Business administration junior
men's basketball team player



A: "You get the better athletes who can't otherwise pay for school. Most athletes prepare all their lives to get a free education and become professional athletes and the scholarship's part of it."

Traevon Louis
Kinesiology junior
men's basketball team player

A: "It would depend on where the money would come from. If athletics would foot the bill, it's OK, but otherwise I think scholarships could be given for community or environmental work, especially here at Humboldt."

Anmarie Vail
Political science/environmental ethics junior



COMPILED BY: MELISSA LUBIN



The '97 trend-o-meter: Cool enough for the new year?

See how you measure up?

Now that we're all settling into the groove of 1997, Humboldt County style, along comes the Sacramento Bee's list of what's hot and what's not.

Great, now we have to drop everything, tack the page to the wall, bow to the trend gods and hurriedly conform to the black ink that dictates what and who we should be. Uh, huh. I'm right there with ya'.

Who are these people? Why do they believe that Sacramento is so desperate to be hip? Oh, yeah, because it is. That's why I left.

But let's look at some of the highlights of the list anyway.

Fajita wraps are in, burritos are out. Cigars in, cigarettes out. Juice bars in, coffee houses out. A piercing tongue in, pierced tongues out. Aromatherapy candles in, potpourri out. Internet chat rooms in, singles bars out.

Postcards in, e-mail out. Phish in, Hootie and the Blowfish out. Chewing gum in, chewing tobacco out. Yodeling in, gangsta rap out. Colored nail polish in, colored pasta out. Cross-country skiing in, downhill skiing out. Clogging in, the Macarena out.

Geez, it's good to be here.

Corporate warm-fuzzies

Heartfelt customer concern in my bills this month: AT&T sent a note of thanks for "making the smart choice by staying" with AT&T and continuing to use their calling card.

Chevron "sincerely hopes that (I) have not been personally affected by the recent storms that have hit the area" and wants me to know that they can help if "circumstances have disrupted" my routine.

PG&E now offers a "Third Party Notification" service that would let you know if someone you provide care for ever receives a late payment notice about his or her bill. You would not assume responsibility for the bill, but could contact PG&E to "help resolve the problem."

Why?

The promotional slogan "if it isn't in here, it probably doesn't exist" just gained some merit. Page 65 of the "good until 1995" yellow pages lists "Autopsy" as a heading. The listed entry refers the reader to "see Forensic Consultants." Oddly enough, the most recent edition lists no such entry.

Further proof that Bill Gates will rule the world

The Wall Street Journal reports that "Teledesic," the grandiose 840-satellite "Internet in the Sky" system envisioned by Bill Gates and Craig McCaw, is on the verge of receiving its long-delayed operating license from the FCC. Plans are to have its first satellite launches this year.

Teledesic has been waiting for FCC approval since 1994 when the company first announced its plans to use a giant fleet of low Earth orbit satellites to offer international corporations data rates of between 2 million and 1.2 billion bits per second (the modems at HSU run at 28,800 BPS).

Valentine's Day fact

Chocolate is a \$10 billion industry in the United States. Retail sales in February can top \$400 million, the sweetest month for chocolate manufacturers. Americans as a whole prefer milk chocolate, while Europeans prefer dark chocolate.

Government reform on-line

Common Cause recently launched a new interactive Internet web site that will give citizens the chance to play an on-line active role in the fight to reform government and give computer users easy access to detailed campaign finance information.

Says CC President Ann McBride, "Our web page will be a powerful source of information and an easy and instant way for citizens to let their government know that they want reform, and they want it now."

It's at <http://www.commoncause.org> — let the scrutiny begin.

Riddle

It was in a major league baseball game that a pitcher faced only 27 batters. Every batter he faced, he struck out. He allowed no hits and no runs. His team lost 4 - 0. How could this be possible?

Answer to previous riddle

Coins were never dated "B.C."

Ebonics is for the teacher and student

Pete Chenard's essay on the evils of the Oakland School Board's resolution on ebonics was so disgraceful not only for its distortion of the facts but for its frankly racist undertones that I feel compelled to respond.

First, Mr. Chenard seems to be under the impression that the idea is to teach children ebonic English rather than standard English, to "reject whitey's way of talking," and replace it with ebonic English.

Oakland's resolution on the subject makes no such suggestion whatsoever.

In fact, the idea is for the teachers to be trained to understand Ebonics so that they

can more effectively communicate with their students and thereby more effectively teach standard English to those students who were raised speaking ebonic English.

The idea is not, as Mr. Chenard suggests, "asinine," (though admittedly it may not work). What is asinine is to distort an idea and then attack the attack the distortion, which is precisely what Mr. Chenard did.

Secondly, though it may be very entertaining for those who are certain that their way of speaking English is correct, it does not in any way show that there is anything wrong with speaking Ebonics rather than English.

British speakers of English think that American English is a crude distortion, but that does not by itself show that the

British way of speaking is superior or correct.

The only problem with ebonic English is that it is not the English white America speaks.

If he had bothered to get the facts straight before formulating an opinion on the matter, perhaps Mr. Chenard might have made an intelligent contribution to the discussion about Ebonics.

Unfortunately, Mr. Chenard's essay is instead sadly typical of white America's tendency to ridicule without thought anything that even remotely suggests that Black culture might have some legitimacy.

Guest Column

H. Benjamin Shaeffer

Lecturer

Department of Philosophy

Farewell letter to a friend

By John Baker

LUMBERJACK STAFF

I was very saddened to hear last week of legendary San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen's death.

A few years back, when — fresh from the hustle of Southern California — I moved to the Bay Area, I was a new fish in a big pond and didn't quite feel I fit in. I began reading Herb's column in the Chronicle simply because he was famous and I wanted to see what the fuss was all about.

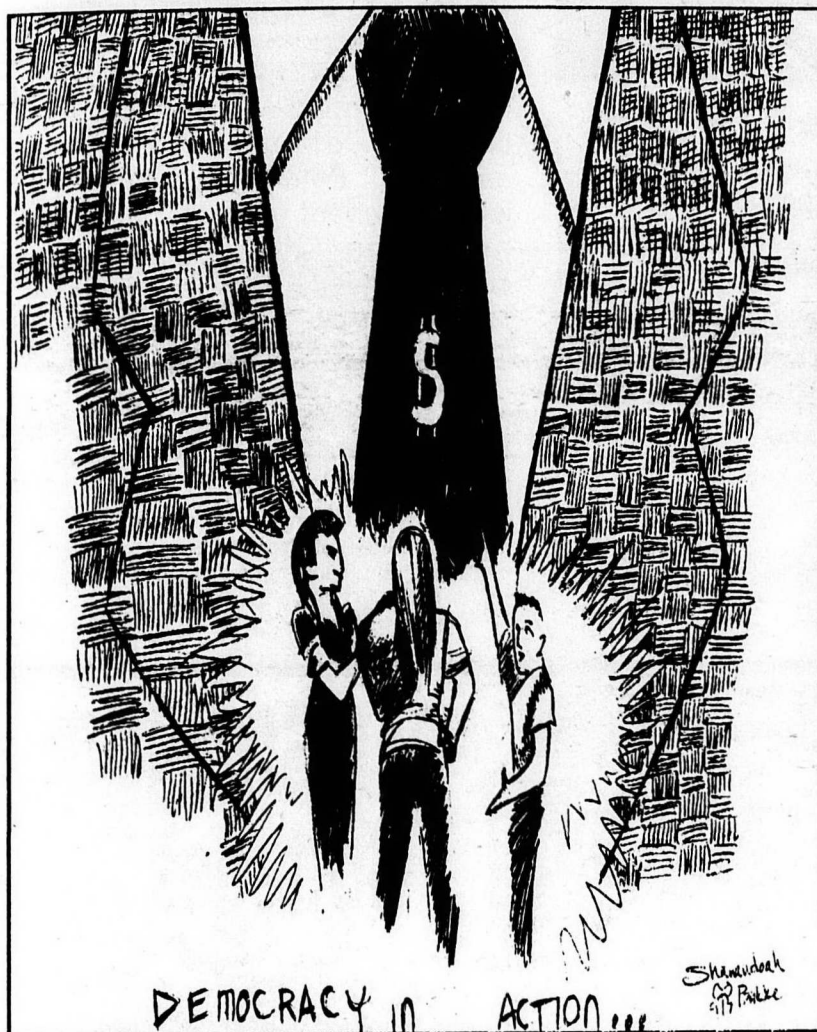
Herb helped me understand and grow to love San Francisco. He was always entertaining and usually helped my day off to a good start. Typically, I would read Herb on the Muni while commuting to work — the one column-wide space, on the front page of a section, next to the Macy's ad, was perfectly suited for bus reading.

I enjoyed his scoops, his barbs at the crumbling infrastructure, the pigeons, and all that went with it. I even enjoyed his society gossip, even though I had never heard of most of his subjects. Name freaks and funny license plates were always good ways to start a day at the office.

When he announced in a column last year that he had inoperable lung cancer, I was — like many others — shocked and saddened. Maybe I even began to prematurely mourn his loss. But a couple of days later, at Herb Caen Day on the Embarcadero, I realized that this man had a life we should celebrate.

Herb's column was closely intertwined with my early days in "Baghdad By The Bay." Since then I've moved on to HSU to finish my education, and I know the next time I'm in San Francisco, it won't seem the same. You may as well take away the cable cars or the Golden Gate Bridge — Herb was such an institution.

I'll miss the "Sackamenna Kid." I'll throw some "Caenfetti" in his honor, and I know I won't be alone.



Democracy on campus

Demanding representation from a benevolent institution

As described by our own university's strategic planning gurus, a modern liberal arts university is "to support the presence of student voice in university governance and establish the expectation that all students will be involved in shaping the institution." In essence, a university such as HSU is to be a democratic one.

The question I would like to ask is this: Why can't the university act as a democratic community?

Well, what is democracy? Webster's New World Dictionary defines democracy as government by the people, directly or through representatives; a country or other institution with such government; equality of rights, opportunity and treatment.

Let's think about how this university lives up to these standards. The 'people,' in essence, are the students, staff and faculty that make up this community. The people have neither a direct nor indirect process to choose their own governance. Strike one. HSU could not be defined as having such a gov-

ernment, as all power and authority is centralized to one man, the president, and his hand-picked executive committee. Strike two. Finally, students, staff, faculty and administrators have widely divergent and unequal rights, opportunities and treatment within their campus community. Strike three.

It is increasingly clear that good happens despite of, not because of, our current system of governance. Students, faculty, staff, and, yes, some more progressive administrators do accomplish great things, but out of personal or group inspiration, not as part of a greater vision of the university community.

Instead, the administration seems to be the gang who couldn't shoot straight lately, with one friv-

Guest Column

Charles Douglas

economics/political science junior
Associated Students representative

"Even with students demanding and finally receiving representation ... the real power is exercised far away from the grasp of either students, faculty or staff."

lous, eccentric or downright frightening idea after another. From the abject defeat of the One-Card, to the delay of the Trimester/year-round plan, to the quixotic advance of the pre-approved college merger, all of these proposals have

had one thing in common: They were in the planning and discussion stages for months before students were even notified, much less invited in on the talks.

Of course, even with students demanding and finally receiving representation on all of these lesser boards, committees and ad-hoc groups, the real power is exercised far away from the grasp of either students, faculty or staff. The University Executive Committee, made up of the president, his execu-

tive assistant and the three vice presidents, wield power absolute. No students. No faculty. Does this sound like a "community of scholars" to you?

One may be led to think that I somehow want to do away with the idea of having an administration altogether. Not so. I realize the important need of a professional bureaucracy to handle the day-to-day operations and more minor policy matters of a multimillion dollar operation such as HSU. I think the fallacy lies in that, just because the administration has the office and the parking spot, they have an unstoppable power in enacting any policy that comes to mind. A very professional operation on this campus is the University Center, which is run by a student-majority board of directors. This is not to mention Associated Students, whose policy is 100 percent student initiated and guided.

It's easy to abdicate responsibility and let a semi-benevolent autocracy run things. This is the lure of authoritarianism, to give up the responsibility. As students, we must demand our voice and our representation, it seems painfully obvious that no one is going to give it to us. It's time the university stops taking an apathetic student body for granted. This is our education, our community and our future.

OPPORTUNITIES

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SUMMER CAMP JOBS AT CAMP TAWONGA. Interviewing on campus 3/3/97 and 3/4/97. If you love Yosemite, kids and making a difference, join our summer staff team. NOW HIRING: counselors, wilderness leaders, maintenance, lifeguards, kitchen staff, arts and crafts and more.... Call (707) 826-4175 for an application and to schedule an interview. A service of the Jewish community.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Counselors needed for Girl Scout resident camps in Santa Cruz Mtn. and day camp in San Jose. Specialty staff needed for kitchen, maintenance, arts, lifeguarding, environmental ed., performance art, and horseback riding. Join us! On-campus interviews on February 21! Contact your career center for appointment or call (408) 287-4170 for more info.

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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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXPLORE the ancient Christian faith—Eastern Orthodoxy! The Spring Inquirer's class meets Tuesday at 7pm at St. Innocent Orthodox Church, 939 F St., Eureka. Transportation available. 443-2099.

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HUM-BOATS: Sail boats, sea kayaks, canoes, rentals, lessons, sales. New and used boats. Full moon high tide event Feb. 22nd. 444-3048.

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TREK MTN BIKE FOR SALE. Comes with U-Bar lock and light. \$200. Call Stacy 826-0812

YARD SALE

STEREO EQUIPMENT, SPEAKERS, tool box, furniture, electric guitar and amp, clothing, motorcycle, books, etc. Sat. and Sun. 2/15 & 2/16, at 12th and 'C' Streets, 290 12th st., Arcata.

HOUSING

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR SUBLET June and July (and beyond, if your interested). Cozy, washer/dryer, close to campus. \$385 (price negotiable). Call Jensen 822-9332.

PERSONALS

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY BELOVED SHANTI, I love you—LINCOLN.

SENDING MY LOVE TO YASODA. From the chocolate milk man. See you Friday at the spas.

REEN: who loves you, baby? Happy Valentine's Day from your Bear.

JESSICA please don't break up with me! Happy Valentine's Day, Neil.

TO THE ONE WHO HAS ME: not even the words of 10,000 Poets can express the way I feel for you. Happy Valentine's Day.

BE MY VALENTINE SILLY—G.

MORNING AFTER PILL—Have you had unprotected intercourse, a contraceptive failure, or been sexually assaulted? Emergency contraception is an important option for pregnancy prevention in these special circumstances if used within 72 hours of the incident. For more information call HODC at 826-8610.

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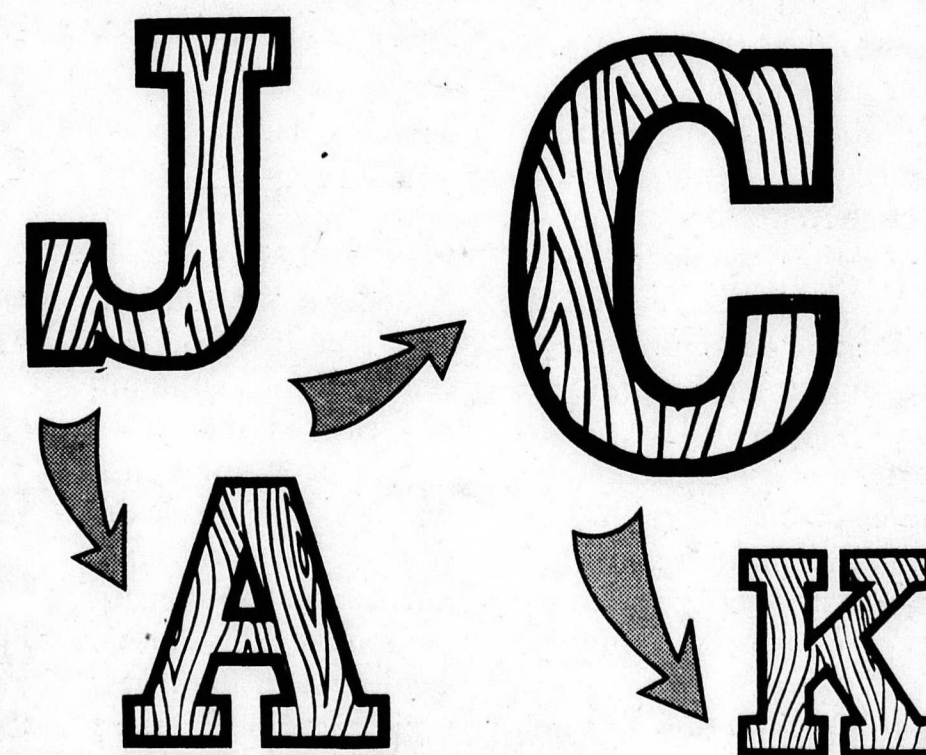
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The Lumberjack CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997 **39**

Bulletin Board

Thursday

BLOOD DONATIONS: The Northern Californian Community Blood Bank will be in the Nursing Dept. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. accepting donations. 443-8004.

DISCUSSION: "What African American males think about America," at 5:30 p.m. in Music 130. Free.

GALA CHOCOLATE PARTY: Vector Health Programs hosts its 14th annual party from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Eureka Inn. \$10. 442-6463.

OPEN MIC POETRY: Sign-up begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Coffee Co., 211 F Street, Eureka. 444-3969.

PERUVIAN ENSEMBLE: Performs at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. \$15 general, \$10 HSU students and seniors. 826-3928.

WORKSHOP: "Job search strategies for graduating students" at 4 p.m. in NHW 232. 826-3341.

WORKSHOP: "Résumé writing for Teaching Credential students" at 5:30 p.m. in NR 201. 826-3341.



Friday

CCAT WORK DAY: Help spruce-up the place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

VALENTINE'S BALL: This fund-raiser for the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department begins at 9 p.m. at St. Mary's School, Arcata. Music by the Roadmasters and a no host bar. \$7. 825-2000.

Send event listings to Shannon c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication.

Saturday

ANIMAL TALES: Dan O'Gara tells tales of animals and people from around the world at 2 p.m. in the HSU Natural History Museum. All ages. Free. 826-4479.

BOOK SALE: Friends of the Redwood Libraries sponsors this event at the new Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 442-7488.

CRUSTACEAN FESTIVAL:

The 32nd annual two-day Crescent City event includes music, sports, arts and crafts, a crab feed and the world championship crab races. 464-3174.



DIVERSITY CONFERENCE: The third annual event will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Sponsored by HSU's Multicultural Center. \$10. 826-3364.

HARPSICHORD RECITAL: The Faculty Artist Series presents Laurette Goldberg at 7:45 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2 students and seniors. 826-5436.

PEKING ACROBATS: Perform at 7 p.m. in the East Gym. \$15 general, \$10 students and seniors. 826-3928.

WORKSHOP: "Overseas travel preparation for the 3rd World." Thomas Francis presents this Extended Education class from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$30. 826-3731.

ZONING CODE MEETING: The County Board of Supervisors and the Board of Realtors meet with the public to discuss revising of the Zoning Code from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Azalea Hall, 1656 Sutter Road, McKinleyville. 443-5927.

Sunday

MEETING: The Eureka Chapter of the NAACP meets at 3:30 p.m. in Eureka. "Black history as a learning tool" will be the topic. 442-7408 for location and details.

Monday

GWPE WORKSHOP: Class is offered by the Learning Assistance Center from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Bayview Room of House 71. Free to students. Reserve space by calling 826-5188.

LIVE MUSIC: Alternative rock bands Pansy Division and Lunchpail Handbag play at 9 p.m. at Club West in downtown Eureka. 444-2582.

POETRY GROUP: Meets at 7 p.m. at the Ink People Center for the Arts, 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-8413.

SUMMER CAMP INTERVIEW: Representatives from Camp Mendocino in Fort Bragg, Calif. will be on-campus to talk to anyone interested in becoming a camp counselor or activity specialist. The Career Center has details. 826-4175.

WORKSHOP: "Résumé writing for Teachers" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in NHE 106. 826-3341.

Tuesday

CCAT OPEN MEETING: All volunteers, interns, staff and those interested are encouraged to attend. 826-3551.

MOVIE: "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" shows at 6:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 118.

OPEN MIC NIGHT: Hosted by the Humboldt Brewery from 7 to 10 p.m. Open to all. 826-2739.

POETRY READING: Crawford Nelson and Julie Rogers at 8:30 p.m. in Jambalaya. \$2. 822-5048.

SUPPORT GROUP: A confidential atmosphere for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and confused HSU residents in need of a safe place to listen, share and find support. "The Safe Zone" meets at 7 p.m. in Sunset Hall. 826-1053.

WORKSHOP: "Eudora Light," the basics of using an electronic mail agent, will be offered from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in University Annex 123. Free. 826-6155 to register.

Wednesday

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL MEETING: At 7 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall, 736 F St. 822-5951.

NOTE TAKING TIPS: Offered by the Learning Assistance Center from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Bayview Room of House 71. Free to students. Reserve space by calling 826-5188.

SUMMER CAMP INTERVIEW: Representatives from Celio Outdoor Center in Nevada City, Calif. will be on-campus to talk to anyone interested in becoming a camp counselor or activity specialist. The Career Center has details. 826-4175.

Continuing

AIDS TASK FORCE: Meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Call North Coast AIDS Project at 441-5632.

ARCATA COMMUNITY POOL: Offers a variety of family activities. 822-6801.

CCAT'S GARDEN DAY: Each Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

CHILD CARE INFORMATION: Humboldt Child Care Council helps answer questions about child rearing. 444-8293.

CHILDREN'S PLAY CENTER: Drop-in play for kids 5 and under open, from 10 a.m. to noon, Mon. and Fri. mornings. Humboldt Child Care Council. 444-8293.

COMING OUT GROUP: The North Coast Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance. 445-9760.

EASTERN ORTHODOXY CLASS: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at St. Innocent Orthodox Church, Eureka. 442-2099.

INTERNET WORKSHOPS: Drop-in tutorials are available each Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Library 310 and each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Siemens Hall 119.

MARIJUANA SMOKERS SUPPORT GROUP: Meets Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon in the Health Center Building, room 223. Confidential. 826-3236.

RAPE CRISIS TEAM: Volunteers are needed to offer support and provide crisis counseling to adult and child survivors of sexual assault. The 50+ hour volunteer training sessions begin this month. Call the North Coast Rape Crisis Team if interested in becoming a volunteer. 443-2737.

POETRY READINGS: The first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the Jambalaya. Everyone welcome to read. Sign-up sheet available. \$1 cover. 822-4677.

WRITERS' GROUP: The steering committee of the Redwood Coast Writers' Center meets the first and third Mondays of each month. 442-8413.

Clubs

DELTA PHI EPSILON: Will be selling flower Valentines on the Quad from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Friday.

G.L.B.S.A.: The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center (House 55). 826-1053.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in NHE 115. 826-7579. E-mail dem2@axe.

LIBERTARIAN CLUB: Meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119. 822-2617.

MARINE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in SCIA 358. 839-4379.

MASTERS' SWIMMING CLUB: Meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in NHE 106.

Comedy

SWEETRIVER SALOON: Drew Marks, with Robert Mac, performs Saturday at 10 p.m. in Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. 444-9704. \$6.

Galleries

ARCATA STOREFRONT GALLERY: Daniel Baer, "Angels & Goddesses," paper sculpture; Arlena Gibson, large paintings. Through March 4.

KARSHNER LOUNGE: Christina Ernst, oil paintings; Mandy Young, jewelry. Through Feb. 14. "Three Painters & A Potter" featuring artists Katherine Huelsbeck, Katie Schultz, Lien Truong and Justin Bright. Feb. 14 through March 7.

LAZIO'S: Augustus Clark, "It Remains Consistent," acrylic on canvas. Through March 31 at 327 Second St., Eureka.

WINDOWS CAFE: Michael Ackerman-Smith, photography; Yuko Kawamura, digital imaging. Through Feb. 14. Jerome Craig, "Color of Light," alternative process color photography; Jeff Lloyd, "The Critics Playground," acrylic, pastel and airbrush combination. Feb. 14 through March 7.

Theater

THE CRACKED HEART: Absurdist clown theatre on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Dell'Arte Studio Theatre, Blue Lake. Tickets are \$5. Reservations suggested. 668-5663.

EYES OF THE BEHOLDER: Plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays in the World Premiere Theatre, 615 4th St., Eureka. Through March 8. Call for prices and showtimes. 443-3724.

GERTRUDE STEIN AND A COMPANION: Plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the Manilla Dunes Community Center. Through March 1. Tickets are \$6-\$8. 442-1533.

THE ODD COUPLE: FEMALE VERSION: Plays Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the North Coast Repertory Theatre, Eureka. Through Feb. 22. Tickets are \$6-\$9. 442-6278.

Weekend Diversions

*all events 21 and over unless otherwise noted.

	thursday	friday	saturday
CAFE MOKKA Fifth and J streets. Arcata, 822-2228		Good Company.	
CLUB WEST Fifth and G streets. Eureka, 444-CLUB	DJ dancing. 18 and over.	Power-96 Retro Revival Show. 18 and over.	The Roadmasters. 18 and over.
HEFE'S 432 5th St. Eureka, 443-HEFE	Open mic blues jam.	Fat Sack, Delphinium Blue, and Roots Massive.	Power-96 Dance Party.
HUMBOLDT BREWERY 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739		Orbitones.	DJ Ang. (70s & 80s).
JAMBALAYA 915 H St. Arcata, 822-4677	Delphinium Blue.	Night Train.	Night Train.
SIX RIVERS BREWING CO. 1300 Central Ave. McKinleyville, 442-6441		On Tap.	Surfbound.
SUNNYSIDE PUB Sunny Brae Center. Sunny Brae, 839-7580			Errol Previde Quartet.

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 Sunday 11:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

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