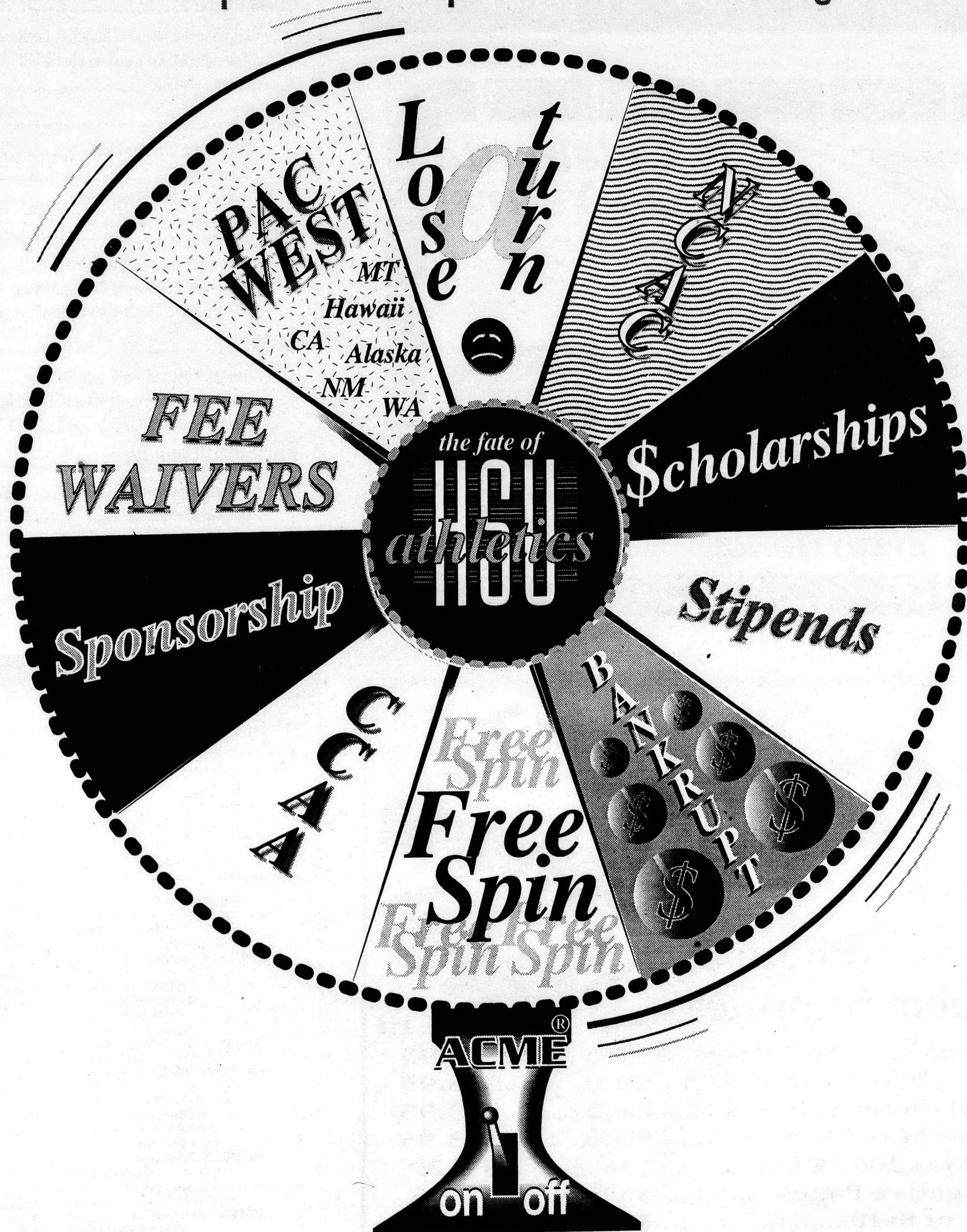


HSU's Wheel of Sport-Doom spins with uncertainty for athletes.



Despite recent moments of anxiety over HSU's future conference affiliation, options have opened.

See page 41 for more information.

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THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK

JAN. 22, 1997

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CORRECTIONS . . .

The Lumberjack is happy to report that it discovered no errors in its Dec. 11 issue.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$7 per semester, \$12 per year.
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Nelson Hall East 6
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The Lumberjack is produced with Macintosh computers and printers. The paper also uses Radius monitors. Software used includes Aldus PageMaker, Aldus Freehand, Adobe Photoshop, Ofoto, DeltaPoint DeltaGraph and Microsoft Word. Photographs are reproduced with a Leafscan negative scanner. The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the

Body text: Bulmer by Monotype; Headline font: Utopia by Adobe

Remedial courses must be done by junior year

By Eric Grammer
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you are a student who needs to fulfill required remediation courses, then now is the time to do it.

Effective Fall 1998, any student who has attained junior standing and has not completed all required remediation may enroll only in remedial classes until the requirements are met.

The changes are the result of a resolution recently passed by the Academic Senate.

The Academic Senate consists of representatives from the student body, the administration and representatives from every college on campus. This group meets every other Tuesday and makes recommendations on educational policies to President McCrone or whomever he designates to deal with a topic.

The resolution was originally recommended to the Senate by the Educational Policies Committee, which is comprised of five professors and one student.

Students who reach sophomore status without finishing the remediation

See Remediation, page 9

Director McKay bows out

Multicultural coordinator takes over new program at CSULA

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Multicultural Center Coordinator Arapata McKay will leave HSU Wednesday to begin a new job at CSU Los Angeles as its first Multicultural Program Director.

"I start work as soon as I get there," said McKay, who announced his resignation Friday. "It's a just-created-first-time position, so it gives me an opportunity to start fresh again."

McKay said that the opportunity for the new job came when an "application crossed my desk just before Thanksgiving. I filled it out,

and just found out I got the job."

McKay's secretary, Fidel Lara, will become acting director for the remainder of the semester while a committee under the direction of Student Activities Director Rees Hughes begins searching for a full-time replacement.

McKay said his duties at CSULA will be virtually the same as they have been at HSU — developing cross-cultural programs — except he will work full-time instead of part-time as he has been.

"The changes will be the number of student groups and the diversity of students on campus, a lot of changes which I'm looking forward to," McKay said.

Hughes, McKay's immediate supervisor, was unavailable for comment on McKay's departure Tuesday. But Associated Students Council Representative Charles Douglas suggested the possibility that a more supportive campus environment at CSULA may have been a factor in McKay's decision.

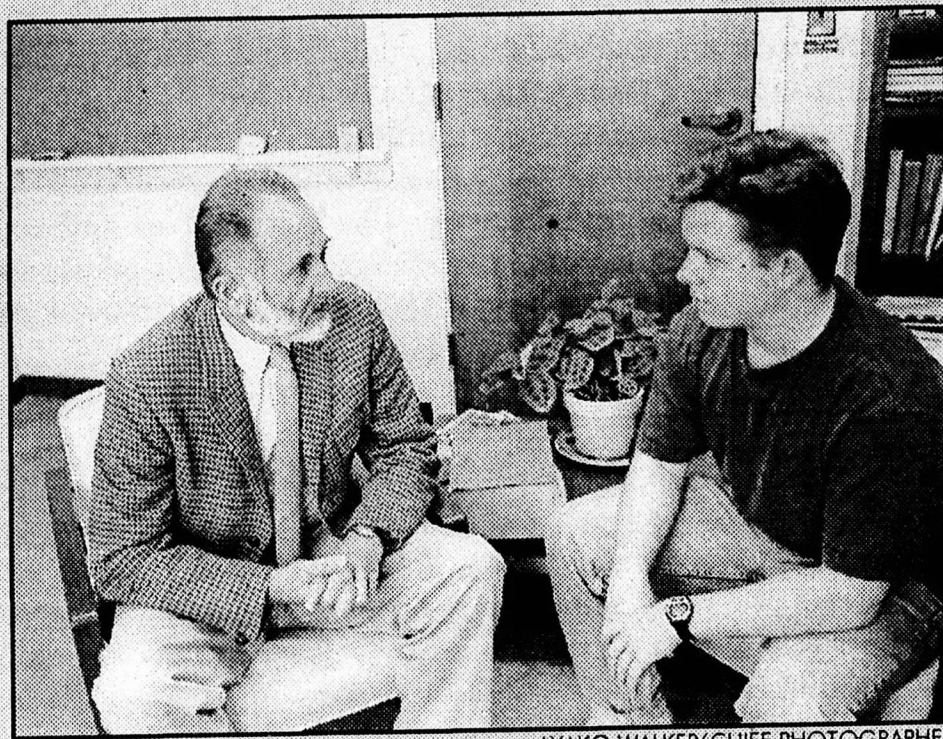
"He's been subjected to more scrutiny than any other administrator, there's been a review a couple of times each semester," said Douglas, a political science and economics junior. "Student affairs is always willing to take credit

for events the Multicultural Center has put on but reluctant to put forth resources."

Douglas said McKay has been an asset to HSU but will probably be better able to accomplish more at CSULA.

"He's been really involved in facilitating student activist stuff, he's probably the best administrator I've ever encountered as far as getting students involved," said Douglas. "I would say CSULA is probably more likely to give him more support and resources, considering their own diversity."

Webb garners prestigious honor



AYAKO WALKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, left, counsels business administrator junior Tom Lyle in his office about the Humboldt Orientation Program. Lyle is also the co-director of HOP.

■ Commitment is all the "Buzz" for administrator, who travelled to Hawaii to receive award for Outstanding Performance as a Dean

By Jonathan Jelsel
MANAGING EDITOR

Citing his "strong commitment to the betterment of student learning," a national association of college deans has named Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb an Outstanding Student Personnel Administrator for the western United States.

Webb will receive the award from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) tomorrow at a conference in Kona, Hawaii.

Deans from over 400 institutions are considered for the NASPA's four regional awards. One of the regional recipients will later be chosen as the nation's outstanding administrator.

In a statement, the NASPA awards committee said, "(Webb) is recognized on his campus by students, staff and faculty and among

See Webb, page 8

New campus recycling program scraps mixed paper collection

By Frank Vella
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you're planning on tossing that magazine into the recycling bin, be aware that you will be making it harder for the folks at the Campus Recycling Program to ship it off for reuse.

CRP has introduced a new system of recycling this semester in response to changes made at the Arcata Community Recycling Center. Neither programs will accept items such as brightly colored paper, food wrappers or paper cups.

The new system is called "Office Pack" and was created to help

cut the costs of shipping recycled goods to processing plants which are located over 300 miles away. It was implemented after a similar system was created for the ACRC, which sorts and ships recycled goods for CRP and returns the revenue.

"We're basically paying for their workers to handle it," said Scott Ford, Eco-Cycle co-director.

According to CRP, the market for mixed papers has all but disappeared because of the high contaminant levels which accompany them. Materials such as glue, wax, and food ruin the paper pulping process, making the collected pa-

per useless.

"Just one paper cup discarded improperly can really affect the acceptability (of the shipment)," said Allison Busch-Lovejoy, CRP office manager and education programs co-coordinator.

Magazines and chipboard are still accepted by ACRC as long as they are separated from Office Pack items. CRP said that any items that aren't accepted need not be thrown away. Busch-Lovejoy claimed that larger cities will still accept these items, as transportation costs are not nearly as high. She recom-

See Recycling, page 10

Acceptable

- coated (glossy) paper
- thermal FAX/laser paper
- envelopes
- bound documents
- junk mail (w/ envelopes)
- construction/art paper
- manila envelopes/folders
- colored letterhead paper

OFFICE PACK

Not acceptable

- waxed cartons (milk containers, etc.)
- ream paper
- Kraft paper (brown paper bags, chip/cardboard)
- phone books (upon issue of replacement books)
- fluorescent colors, astro bright and goldenrod
- blueprint paper
- magazines and catalogs
- manila envelopes/folders

Source: Campus Recycling Program

Pete Chenard / Graphics editor

University Praise

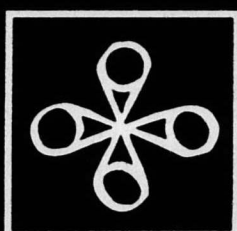
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No grades issued to some students

■ Arcata post office did not receive report cards from Admissions office; working out problem

By Denise Rogers
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the spring semester already underway, many HSU students are still wondering where their fall semester grades disappeared to.

Faculty had to turn their grades into Admissions on Dec. 23 in order for them to be processed on time.

"We separated grades by ZIP code and sent them to our mailroom," said University Registrar Dennis Geyer. "The entire student population's grades were mailed out together on Jan. 8 to the Arcata Post Office. Many of them have been delivered to students, and some groups have yet to get to the Arcata Post Office."

Grades were mailed to students' summer mailing addresses that are on file in the Admissions office. Students whose addresses were out of the area should not have had a problem with late grades. It is those students with 95521 and 95518 zip codes that have not received theirs.

"I had expected my grades to be here before the next semester started," said Eric Zimmerman, natural resources senior. "It is not

that big of a deal since I knew most of my grades already, but I would like to still see them on paper."

Bob Mitchell, supervisor of carriers at the Arcata Post Office said, "We don't track First Class mail. Admissions processed them on Jan. 6 and they went out on Jan. 8. They should have been processed in a few hours and brought back to our office to be delivered to students — but not all were."

"I have no idea what has happened," said Mitchell, "but the grades are physically not in our office, or they would have already been sent."

The Arcata Post Office is in charge of delivering mail to Arcata, McKinleyville, Fieldbrook and Samoa.

Postmaster Bob Cassidy at the Arcata Post Office said they were first contacted by Linda Phillips from Admissions and Records at HSU this week.

"She said that students in McKinleyville, Samoa, Fieldbrook and parts of Arcata had received

their grades but parts of Arcata hadn't," said Cassidy. "The grades were last seen Wednesday the 8th. A lot of them were delivered to us on Friday the 10th and those went out."

"This is really strange for us," Cassidy continued. "The office is not holding onto any because every grade we have seen has been mailed. I have had numerous talks

with our carriers and clerks and no one has seen any stray grades anywhere. We definitely aren't ignoring the problem, and we are investigating."

BOB MITCHELL

Arcata Post Office carrier supervisor

Students should not worry

about the late grades affecting their graduation or registration.

"From a systematic perspective, students who are affected by this academically need not worry," Geyer said. "They can come in and show identification at Admissions and Records and get a copy of their grades at no charge, if necessary."

Those with questions may call 826-4402.

Considering the bizarre circumstances that some areas received grades and others didn't, the Arcata Post Office and HSU are working together to solve the problem.

"We will continue this investigation until all the grades come in and they will be mailed out immediately," said Cassidy.



Mixed Paper Recycling Canceled!

We regret we have been forced to cancel your mixed paper recycling program because there are no companies buying the paper. In place of the old system we are introducing "Office Pack." It is a very strict program. Please look for the list of acceptable materials and follow the instructions. The lists are posted on the general posting boards, above most recycling containers, and in all of the department offices. When in doubt...KEEP IT OUT!

Sorry for the change, and thanks for recycling.
We welcome your calls at 826-4162.
An Associated Students Program.

New internet alternatives

Sprintlink cancels services

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students travelling the information superhighway hit a speed bump in December as SprintLink suspended its Internet service, SprintLink On Campus, and stopped taking new subscribers.

Although HSU Telecommunications Manager Cliff Schall said at that time he expected to have details of a replacement service for students by the beginning of the spring semester, the campus is not yet offering an alternative service to students.

Telecommunications Director Bill Cannon said Tuesday the campus has "contacted all of the local and major national providers with a description of what we need them to do," but couldn't provide specific details yet and was uncertain when or if an alternative would be found.

"One of the possible outcomes of this is that we will simply gather all of the comparative information and publish that on campus for people to choose their own carrier," Cannon said.

HSU had approximately 1,000 SprintLink subscribers, or about one-third of its total statewide subscriber base, according to Cannon. HSU was the only campus where SprintLink achieved its target number of subscribers.

Cannon attributed the program's failure to competition from other

Internet service providers duplicating many of the services SprintLink once had an advantage in offering.

"The market has gotten competitive enough that those advantages are not as obvious," Cannon said. "The program just did not catch on on other campuses the way it did here."

"One of the possible outcomes of this is that we will simply gather all of the comparative information and publish that on campus for people to choose their own carrier."

BILL CANNON

Telecommunications director

Cannon suggested students left without Internet access should consider using local ISPs until another provider is found for the campus.

Arcata has three ISPs offering full Internet access:

- Humboldt Internet, 750 16th St. (next to Northtown Chiropractic), 707-825-INET.
- Humboldt Internet offers 165

hours of full access a month for \$20 (with a one-time setup fee of \$15), including five megabytes of hard disk space for Web pages.

Technical support for both PC and Macintosh users is available 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday mornings 10 to noon. There are free classes on using Netscape's Web browser and the e-mailer Eudora on the first and third days of every month.

"Probably our biggest strength is that we make sure people get online. We feel enormous compassion for everyone's feelings of inexperience," owner Pam Olson said. "It would be pretty embarrassing for me if we didn't."

- Tidepool Internet, 965 G St. (in Computer Price Club), 707-825-7000. Tidepool offers 15 hours of full Internet access a month for \$15 or unlimited access for \$19, with technical support for both PC and Mac "within 24 hours," Jim Cearley of Tidepool said.

"It's totally hassle-free," Cearley said. "Someone will come out to a house or business and set things up so that someone only needs to click on an icon."

- Renaissance Internet, 101 South H St., Suite B, 707-822-7591. Renaissance 150 hours per month of full access for \$18.50 and 50 cents per hour after that, or 10 hours per month for \$9.95 and one dollar per hour thereafter. Included are five megabytes of hard disk space for Web pages.



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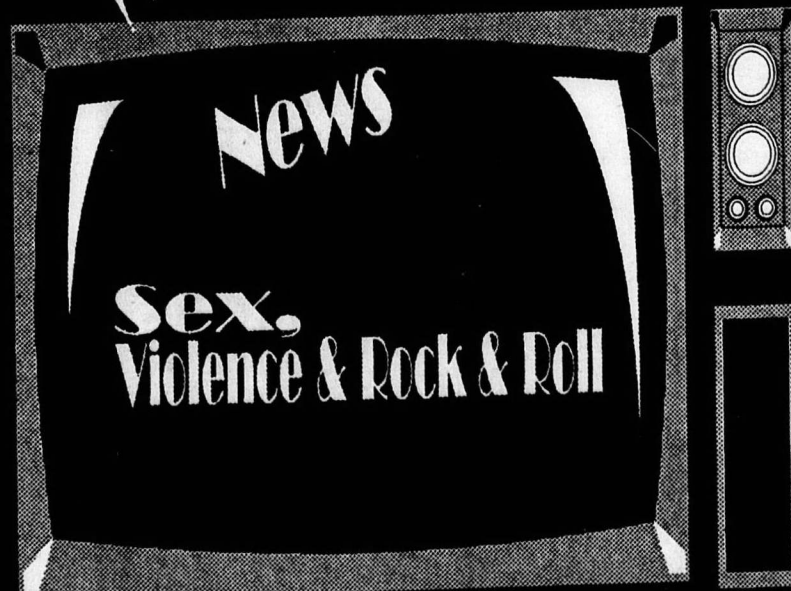


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JN 120 - Beginning Reporting (3 units) MWF 1400-1450 (24504) new section

Upper-division G.E. Area C:

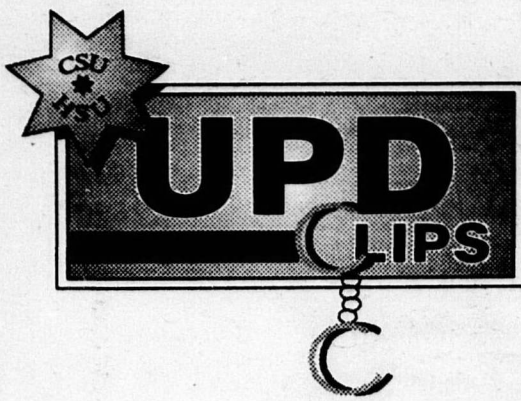
JN/SC 302 - Mass Media & Popular Arts (3 units)
two sections: (20581) MW 1500-1620
(22640) TR 1430-1550
JN 323 - Intro to Public Relations (3 units) MWF 1000-1050 (20579)
JN 324 - Magazine Writing (3 units) MWF 1300-1350 (20582)
JN 328 - Law of Mass Communication (3 units) MWF 1100-1150 (22643)
JN 330 - International Mass Communication (3 units) TR 1400-1520 (22073)
JN 333 - Radio News Workshop (1 unit) R 1800-1940 (20591)
JN 490 - Photoshop and Photojournalism (3 units) F 1000-1150 (23985)

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JN 336 - Public Affairs Video Production (3 units) TR 930-1050 (20601)
JN 490 - T.V. Producing & Directing (3 units) TR 1530-1750 (23963)
JN 436 - Advanced Public Affairs Video Production (3 units) TR 1530-1750 (22076)
SC 156 - Video Production (3 units) TR 1100-1220 (23764)

For more information, contact the Journalism Department at 826-4775
or stop by House #52 (next to Gist Hall).

EBJ/LMBJK

**Dec. 10:**

• Racial graffiti and profanity is scrawled on some stalls in the first floor men's bathroom at the library. Plant Operations is notified for clean up.

• A report is filed regarding a possible victim of an alcohol overdose at Maple Hall. Contact is made with a resident who did not appear intoxicated but said she had been drinking. She is released to the care of her roommates.

Dec. 11:

• A vending machine at the Sunset Hall lounge is vandalized.

• A man is reported down and bleeding from the nose in the lobby area of the Library.

• Excessive noise is reported coming from the rear of the sculpture lab. The area is quiet upon UPD arrival.

• Numerous reports are received regarding a person lying on the pedestrian walkway on L.K. Wood Boulevard. The Arcata Police Department is contacted to respond and arrests a man for being drunk in public.

Dec. 12:

• A man at the library reports a woman calling him names.

• A book bag is stolen from the third floor of the library.

• A suspicious male is reported loitering near the University Center loading dock. The area is checked and the man cannot be found.

• Four non-student males are asked to leave the Sunset Hall lounge area after being loud and obnoxious.

Dec. 13:

• 1:30 a.m. — Loud music is reported coming from a third floor residence at Sunset Hall. The music is turned down before UPD arrival.

• Two transient men are reported sleeping under blankets in the second floor television lounge at Sunset Hall. The men are gone upon UPD arrival.

• An aggressive panhandler is reported at Laurel Avenue and B Street. The man is gone upon UPD arrival.

• Loud drumming is heard at the UC Quad. The drummers are gone upon UPD arrival.

• The words "red rum" are found written with a red liquid on a stall in the first floor men's restroom at Sunset Hall. No permanent damage is assessed and the graffiti is cleaned up by a custodian.

• Sounds similar to gun shots are heard coming from the Fern

Lake area. UPD are unable to locate the origin of the noises.

• An annoying phone call is received at Redwood Hall. The caller is believed to be known by the victim.

Dec. 14:

• The person from the previous incident reports another harassing phone call.

• Two skateboarders are admonished for skating on the library steps and sent on their way.

Illegally posted handbills reading, "Kill A Tree for Chirst" (sic) are found on trees near Griffith Hall. The suspect(s) are unknown.

Dec. 15:

• Five skateboarders, all juveniles, are counseled by officers about university code violations and released after skating the Library steps.

• A report is filed regarding a fire hose tampering and a missing fire extinguisher at Sunset Hall. The extinguisher is located in a locked closet nearby.

• An annoying phone call is left on an answering machine at Cypress Hall.

Dec. 16

• A man carrying two large gar-

bage bags and an orange backpack is seen circling the exterior of the Theater Arts Building. The area is checked and the suspicious man cannot be located.

• Two residence hall students playing drums near Nelson Hall are asked to leave.

• An unknown man is reported hauling his backpack and tent from the forest area near Park Avenue. The man is last seen getting into a vehicle at the Library Circle. The matter is referred to the APD.

Dec. 17:

• Illegally posted handbills reading, "Kill A Tree for Chirst" (sic) are found on trees near Griffith Hall. The suspect(s) are unknown.

• Wrapped boxes are observed laying by the creek near College Boulevard. The unauthorized garbage is removed.

Dec. 18:

• A poster hanging loose on a wall sets off a perimeter alarm at the Bookstore.

• Signs belonging to Union 76, Carl's Jr. and One Hour Photo are confiscated from the second floor television lounge at Madrone Hall.

• A fawn is reported loose near Siemen and Nelson Halls.

Dec. 19:

• A living group adviser at Redwood Hall reports a resident suffering from a seizure. An ambulance transports the student to Mad River Community Hospital.

• An annoying phone call is re-

ceived at Cypress Hall.

• Two small marijuana plants are confiscated from a suite at Cypress Hall. UPD is unable to determine the owner(s).

Dec. 21:

• A machete and seven knives are taken by UPD from a Cypress Hall resident for safekeeping.

Dec. 22:

• 9:30 p.m. — A report is filed concerning two females and a male with flashlights attempting to enter a sliding glass door at the west end balcony of Maple Hall. The three are determined to be LGAs conducting security checks.

Dec. 29:

• Bicycle accessories and parts are reported stolen from bicycle storage at Tan Oak Hall.

• Two subjects in the wooded area near Plant Operations are warned regarding picking mushrooms. Neither party had mushrooms in their possession at the time.

Jan. 3:

• Two skateboarders are reported skating on the Library steps. They flee upon UPD arrival.

• A juvenile gets stuck in an elevator at Forbes Complex. The boy is extricated with the assistance of a Plan Operations engineer. It is determined the boy pulled the stop button.

Jan. 5:

• A loud banging behind the University Center is reported. An

See UPD, page 11

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Webb

• Continued from page 3

CSU Vice Presidents as a visionary leader who exhibits compassion, integrity, resourcefulness and professionalism."

The committee also noted Webb's "open door" approach to managing and his role in establishing many programs at HSU.

Burt Nordstrom, director of Lumberjack Enterprises, said, "The key to his success is he's truly dedicated to helping students. He believes thoroughly in total education, inside and outside of class."

"He not only says it, but he practices it."

Webb is responsible for overseeing most programs and services that form students' lives out of the classroom, including Housing and Dining, Financial Aid, Public Safety, the Health Center, Center Activities and Center Arts, among others.

At many schools Webb's position is known as dean of students, as it was at HSU until his title changed 10 years ago.

"It's essentially the same thing," Webb said.

Because 85 percent of HSU students come from outside the immediate area, Webb has different responsibilities than deans at "commuter schools."

"Our students' lives tend to revolve around the campus and community," he said.

Since HSU is relatively small,

Webb has more opportunities to interact with the students he serves.

"Working with students is what I like," Webb said. "At a big school, someone in my position would be removed from students, with layers of folks between them."

"Here that doesn't happen — but of course you have to work at it."

Webb makes plenty of opportunities, from accompanying Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP) students on backpacking trips to driving the bus on Geography Department field trips.

However, Webb's job is not all fun and games — which is all the better, if you ask him.

"The job is never the same," he said. "Even when I've been doing 'the same thing' it's not the same because there are always new challenges and a lot of chance for creativity."

"When you come to work you never know what's going to be there — whether you have to respond to some crisis or some issue that's come up."

Webb also enjoys lots of flexibility for creating programs. During his reign, Student Affairs has spawned Center Arts and Center Activities, HOP and the Academic Information Referral (AIR) Center.

Webb came to HSU 22 years ago in search of a smaller school than 28,000-student San Diego State, his

previous employer.

"It was too big and impersonal," he said.

Webb was born in Indiana during the Great Depression and moved to San Diego in the third grade, where he spent the next three decades.

"When people ask what my cultural identity is, I say 'Southern California beach,'" said Webb, who enjoys swimming and bodysurfing.

He inherited the nickname "Buzz" from his uncle, who gained it in childhood.

"When my mother was born, (my uncle) went around telling everyone he was her brother — but he couldn't speak well yet, so he said he was her 'buzzer,'" Webb said.

Webb majored in psychology and worked as a lifeguard while at San Diego State.

After graduating, he served in England in the U.S. Air Force, where he developed aspirations of working for the Foreign Service. He returned to SDSU for a master's degree in political science and public administration, and when the Foreign Service didn't work out he took a job as the school's assistant director of placement.

Webb earned a doctorate in human behavior at the school while marrying and progressing to associate dean during the turbulence of the late 1960s to early 1970s.

"There was a lot of activism on campus," he said. "We were running around putting out fires, (there



PHOTO COURTESY OF EDWARD WEBB

Edward "Buzz" Webb, administrator at HSU for 22 years, backpacks in the Sierras near the Kaweah mountains with wife Judy.

were) a lot of sit-ins and demonstrations against the war," he said. "They were interesting times."

Webb enjoys the disciplinary aspect of his job because it allows him to meet people and use his counseling background.

"It really gives me a chance to get to know people, even if they're in a bad situation," he said.

Despite cycles of activism and apathy, Webb thinks students are the same inside as always.

"During the time I've been in higher education it's been activism, lack of activism, apathy, and I think we're returning to a period of some activism," he said. "I think when you deal with students as individu-

als, they're no different — they have the same needs and aspirations."

"The same things that made people tick back then makes them tick now."

Webb, who has three children and three grandchildren, has served as a board member of the Northern Humboldt Union High School District, president of Planned Parenthood and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He's currently involved with Fire and Light Originals, a company that manufactures dinnerware out of recycled glass. Also a runner, he has completed two triathlons.

So how does he manage to juggle responsibilities?

"I'm blessed with a really good staff," he said.

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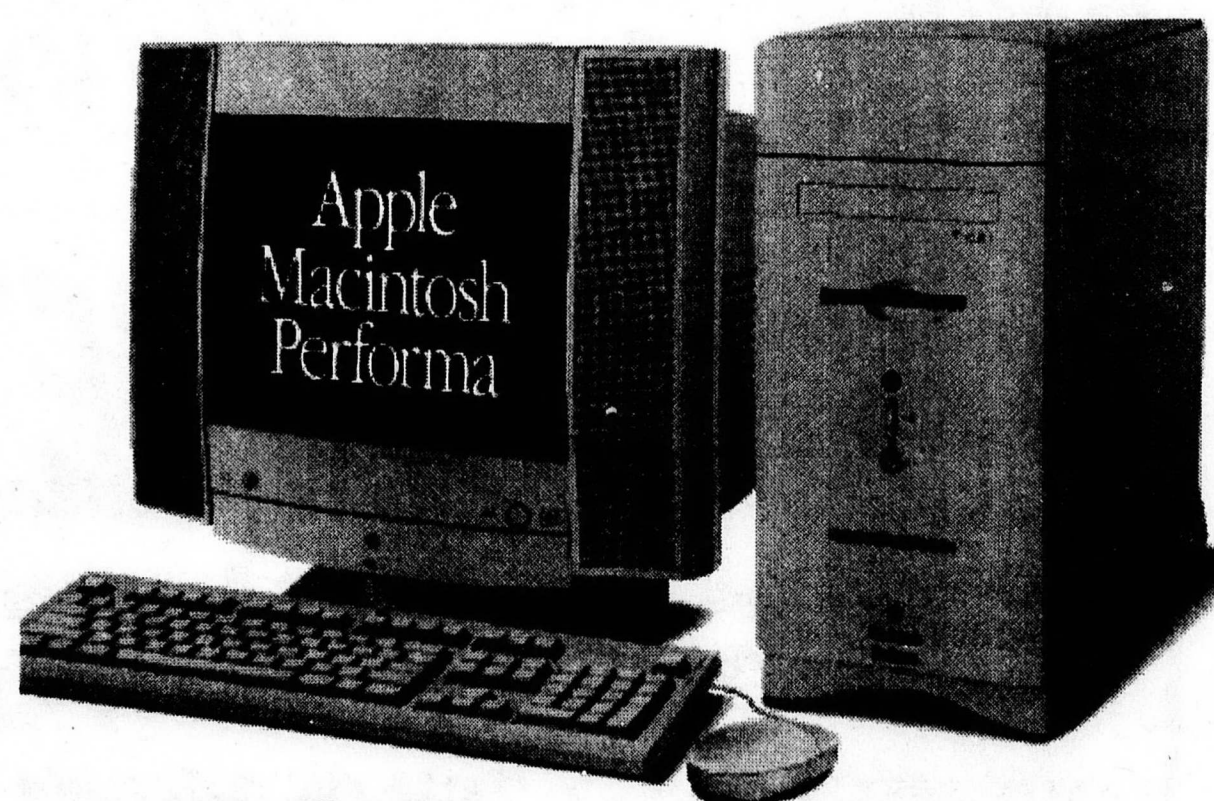
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Remediation

• Continued from page 3

will be warned by Admissions and Records of the consequences they may face later.

Committee member Rich Vrem, math professor, said the basic math and English skills that form the requirements are actually admissions requirements.

"These skills are actually things that are tested upon admission to the CSU system," Vrem said. "Essentially, these are intended to be admissions requirements."

"If people have not met them at the time of the admission then they are to remediate them while they are going to school."

Vrem said these skills are important for practical life and are most useful if learned before finishing college. He said remediation is getting a student's abilities up to where they should have been coming out of high school.

"In almost any class you are going to have some writing assignments, and the ability to communicate through writing is a very important skill which you need right away," he said. "Also, you are constantly being bombarded with data, whether it be statistics or quantitative information."

"To be able to interpret it and work with this information effectively, you need to have at least some minimal math skills."

Vrem continued, "The idea would be that these are skills students need to be successful in their

"The idea behind this resolution is that juniors and seniors need a better foundation to excel in school."

DENNIS GEYER
university registrar

college-level classes, and we would like them to have these skills as soon as possible because it will help them in their classes."

University Registrar Dennis Geyer said, "It has been proven that the farther away from high school, the harder it is for students to learn basic math and English skills. The idea behind this resolution is that juniors and seniors need a better foundation to excel in school."

Nursing Professor Marshelle

Thobaben agrees with the importance of learning these skills, but has concerns about this resolution's effects on students.

"A student could get caught in not understanding the requirements," she said. "For instance a student could end up losing financial aid if they only had one remedial course to finish, because they would not be able to take any other courses until this class was finished."

"Thus, if they only had one course to take they could end up losing full-time status. This could create a situation in which a student who wanted to go to school and graduate might end up dropping out."

Vrem said, "My feeling is that if a student waits until their senior year to try to start their remediation, then it is frequently the situation that they are going to be delayed graduation anyway."

"I hope that this will actually speed graduation so students will not wait until their senior year to take care of this," he said. "It will actually be taken care of in their freshman and sophomore years so that it doesn't affect their graduation and that they acquire basic skills needed for college before they are already through with it."

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HSU will host 1999 Envirothon

By Peter Sciacca
SCENE EDITOR

In 1999 the man formerly known as Prince won't be coming to town, but students from throughout the country, Canada, Mexico and Japan will flock to Arcata to take part in the annual National Envirothon.

HSU was chosen to host this event in which a team from each of the 50 states and respective countries will be dealt problems in the categories of soil, wildlife, fisheries and forestry. These teams will compete to come up with a solution to the problem they're faced with.

HSU was chosen from a field of California universities that included University of California, San Diego, Los Angeles, Berkeley, Santa Cruz and California State University, Monterey.

"Last semester the National Envirothon Committee came to see

if we were interested in hosting the event," said Sharon Bonino, the sales and promotion manager of the Redwood Coast Conference Center. "I started a letter writing campaign with public officials to get them involved."

Bonino said she received a strong showing of enthusiasm from the people she contacted.

"The entire community was in support of this," she said.

Bonino said HSU students will be involved with the Envirothon in various ways.

"Graduate students will work as judges, administrative students will work on coming up with certain sights (where teams will work at) and the College of Natural Resources will soon begin to work with the committee to plan the event," she said.

Bonino said the Department of Housing and Dining, Theater Arts, Art and the library staff will be

Envirothon at a glance

- An outdoor hands-on event that challenges young people to explore their knowledge in aquatics, forestry, soils, wildlife and current environmental issues.
- Provides a forum for local environmental education and public awareness of key issues.
- Practical application of evaluating and resolving current issues pertaining to the environment.
- The research and team participation motivates young people for future college work and jobs.

Source: Redwood Coast Conference Center

Liz Marzan / Campus editor

involved as well.

"There will be a lot of opportunities for various departments to participate," she said.

Bonino will act as a coordinator for the Envirothon.

"I will work with all the local agencies, as a liaison to ensure this is a successful event," she said.

Bonino said she considers it a great honor that HSU was chosen to host this event.

"I'm really proud of the commitment shown by HSU and the local community," she said. "It's an honor considering the amount of schools wanting to host

it."

The National Envirothon originated in Pennsylvania in 1979 and has been gradually expanding.

"Each year it gets larger," Bonino said. "This year the Envirothon held at the University of Nebraska had 35 teams competing."

She said the 1999 Envirothon is expected to be attended by about 600 people and pump more than \$1 million into Humboldt County's economy.

"It is also a wonderful opportunity for this campus to showcase its students, faculty and staff," she said.

Recycling

• Continued from page 3

mends that students save these items and take them back home with them for recycling. She also advises that these items not be burned, since the chemicals in them still damage the environment.

Ford agrees, "They're (larger cities) so close to the market

(that) their transportation costs are very low. They can still afford to do it, whereas we're so far from the market it's just not cost effective."

Most of the old mixed paper bins have been relabeled as Office Pack. Faculty office bins have yet to be relabeled, but should be used for Office Pack materials only. Office Pack items need to be sorted, and white paper and newspaper should still be placed in their des-

ignated containers.

Mixed paper bins have been removed temporarily from residence halls and will be replaced as Office Pack bins for a trial basis in the middle of February. The reason for this, according to Busch-Lovejoy, is that the bins have always contained high levels of contamination, even with the old system. Students would frequently include food items with the

recyclables. An example of this is pizza boxes with cheese still attached to them. This would cause entire truck loads of recycled goods to be sent all the way back to Arcata, doubling the shipping costs.

"We need to educate the people that if they do put the magazines or chipboard in the Office Pack as they used to with mixed paper, it's going to cause a nightmare for us," said Ford.

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One Card issue an on-going process

By Jonathan Jaisel
MANAGING EDITOR

As the California State University One-Card Task Force judges bids for services from potential providers, HSU is one of six campuses that have decided not to participate.

Wayne Perryman, chair of Access Services, said that of the original four services the card was to provide—identification, banking, campus long distance and calling card capability—the campus long distance is the only HSU will pursue, and it involves calls made by administrative staff—not students.

"It doesn't affect students," he said. "It's for the administration."

Perryman said the school will analyze the final bids for campus long distance to see how they would affect the present services.

Associated Students President Keith Wagner said the school would be looking for financial advantages the bidders may provide.

Wagner thought that although HSU will not be initially participating in the One-Card, the decision would be an "ongoing process."

"They could come back next year and ask, and the year after..." he said. "It will take an incredible

amount of energy over a long period of time to (prevent its use at HSU)."

Perryman said that although the proposal allows any campus the option of "jumping in" the One-Card process at a later date, he "couldn't see it coming up for vote annually."

"We have the funds earmarked. It's just a matter of putting the One-Card behind us."

WAYNE PERRYMAN
Chair of Access Services

"We heard some strong views," he said. "We try to tailor what works best for the campus."

"It's clear that the One-Card model was not tailored (for HSU)."

Perryman said he felt HSU's decision not to participate was vali-

dated by the fact that other campuses decided not to adopt the One-Card.

Besides the five other schools that denied the card, only five decided to participate in all three services left. The banking option was struck down CSU-wide after the December meeting of its One-Card Task Force.

Perryman said that HSU still needs to upgrade its identification card system to prepare for the future, but that changes will come strictly at the campus level.

"We have the funds earmarked," he said. "It's just a matter of putting the One-Card behind us."

"We'd like to... provide a better quality I.D. card."

UPD

• Continued from page 8

officer contacts a woman finishing a painting job inside the Kate Buchanan Room. The woman tells the police she has a very loud car which was the cause for the banging.

Jan. 7:

• Five juveniles are warned regarding skateboarding on the library steps.

Jan. 10:

• An officer observes sewage overflow between Nelson Hall East and the Depot. Plant Operations and Environmental Health are notified. The officer stands by to keep people away until the problem is fixed.

• A bong is confiscated and slated for destruction after an assistant housing director finds it during a safety check.

• A caller in the area of the East Gym reports needing help because of a man with a gun. The area is searched and neither a caller nor a gunman is located. The call may have been a prank because several juveniles are in the area for a basketball tournament.

Jan. 14:

• A male is reported sleeping near a mechanical room at Cypress Hall. The man is admonished and sent on his way.

Jan. 15:

• A compound bow, handgun, shotgun and rifle are brought to UPD for safekeeping.

— Compiled by Dave Perry

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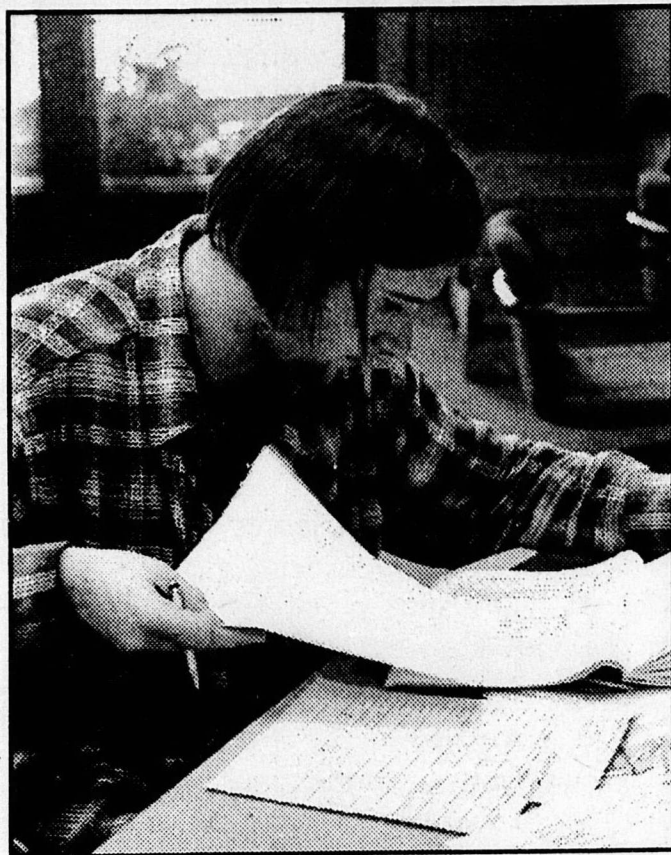
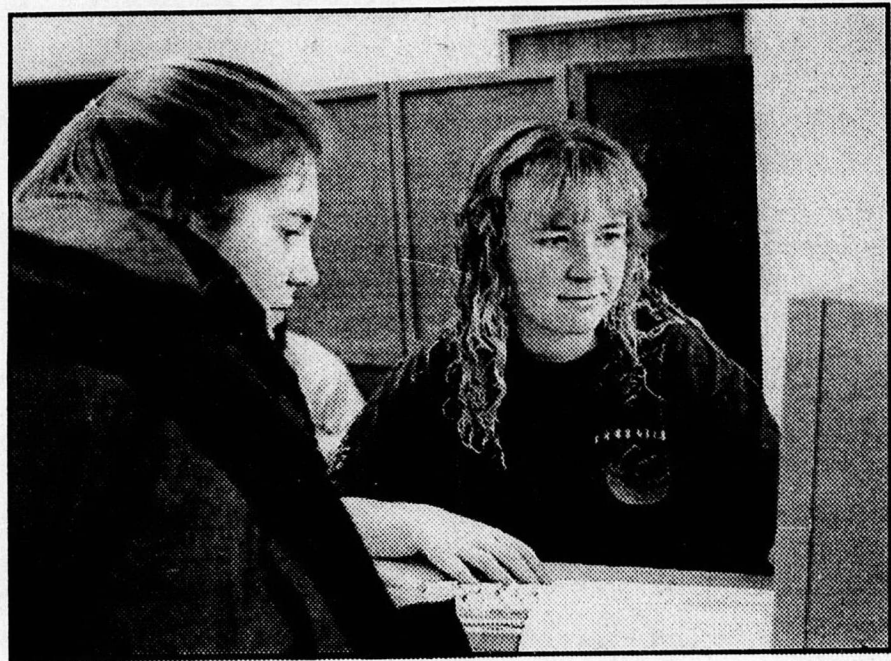
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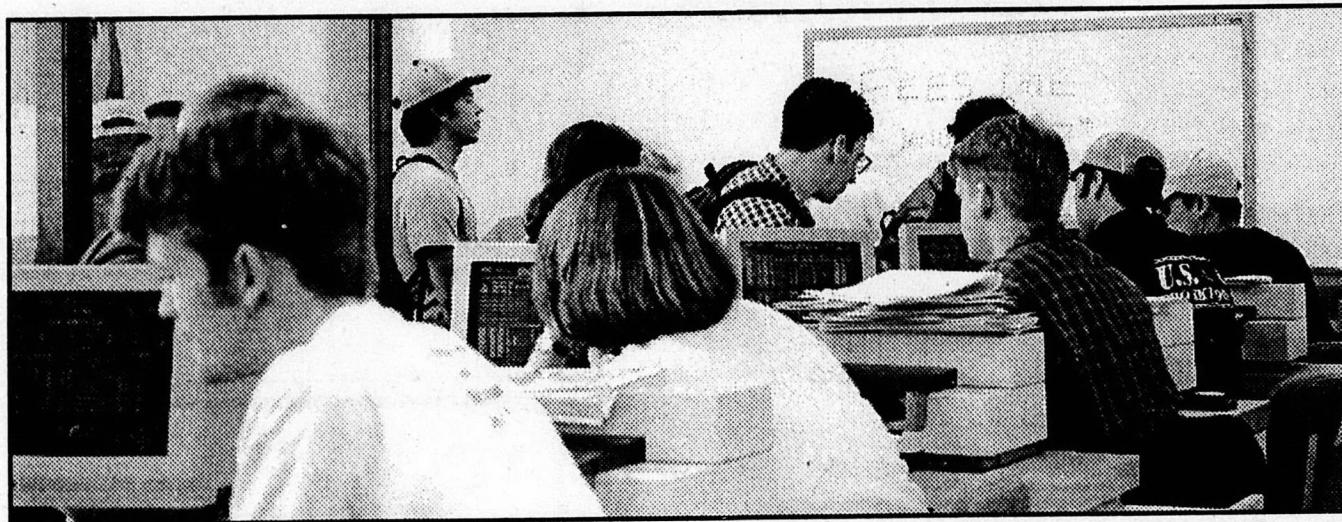
Students "HOP" into spring semester

■ Humboldt Orientation Program helps students new to HSU get familiar with the university, advise class scheduling



PHOTOS BY AYAKO WALKER / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Top right, environmental engineering freshman Keefe Burcher schedules his classes. Above, English senior Dawn Holt registers junior Jill Paski. Right, students register for classes in Siemens Hall.



Open classes at press time

ANTH 328 (1 unit)

Chinese Karaoke

CRN# 23629 T 9:30-10:50 a.m.

Uses the practice and enjoyment of karaoke to teach Chinese language and popular culture.

BIOL 685 (1 unit)

Seminar: Physiology of Mycorrhizas

CRN# 21264 W 9-9:50 a.m.

Review of both modern and historical research topics in the various aspects of the physiology of the mycorrhizal association. Emphasis is placed on ecto-mycorrhizas, but endo-mycorrhizas will also be covered.

RS 394 (1 unit)

Finding Meaning on an Endangered Planet

CRN# 24185 F 7-10 p.m., S 9-5 p.m. (Feb. 7-8)

This is an experimental workshop designed to examine the many threats to life on earth and how it feels to be living on an endangered planet. The task of finding meaning in a post-modern world is the focus of the weekend.

SOC 480 (3 units)

Surfing Safari

CRN# 22471 TR 8-9:40 a.m.

Learn how to use the Internet to retrieve social science information. Build your own Home Page.

WS 480 (1 unit)

Vampires: Sex, Death and Cinema

CRN# 24066 F 6-9 p.m., S 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (March 7-8)

From the 1931 Tod Browning "Dracula" to the 1994 "Interview with a Vampire," we will consider the male and female vampires' role as a cinematic icon in cultural mythologies.

Source: HSU spring catalog

Liz Marzan / Campus editor

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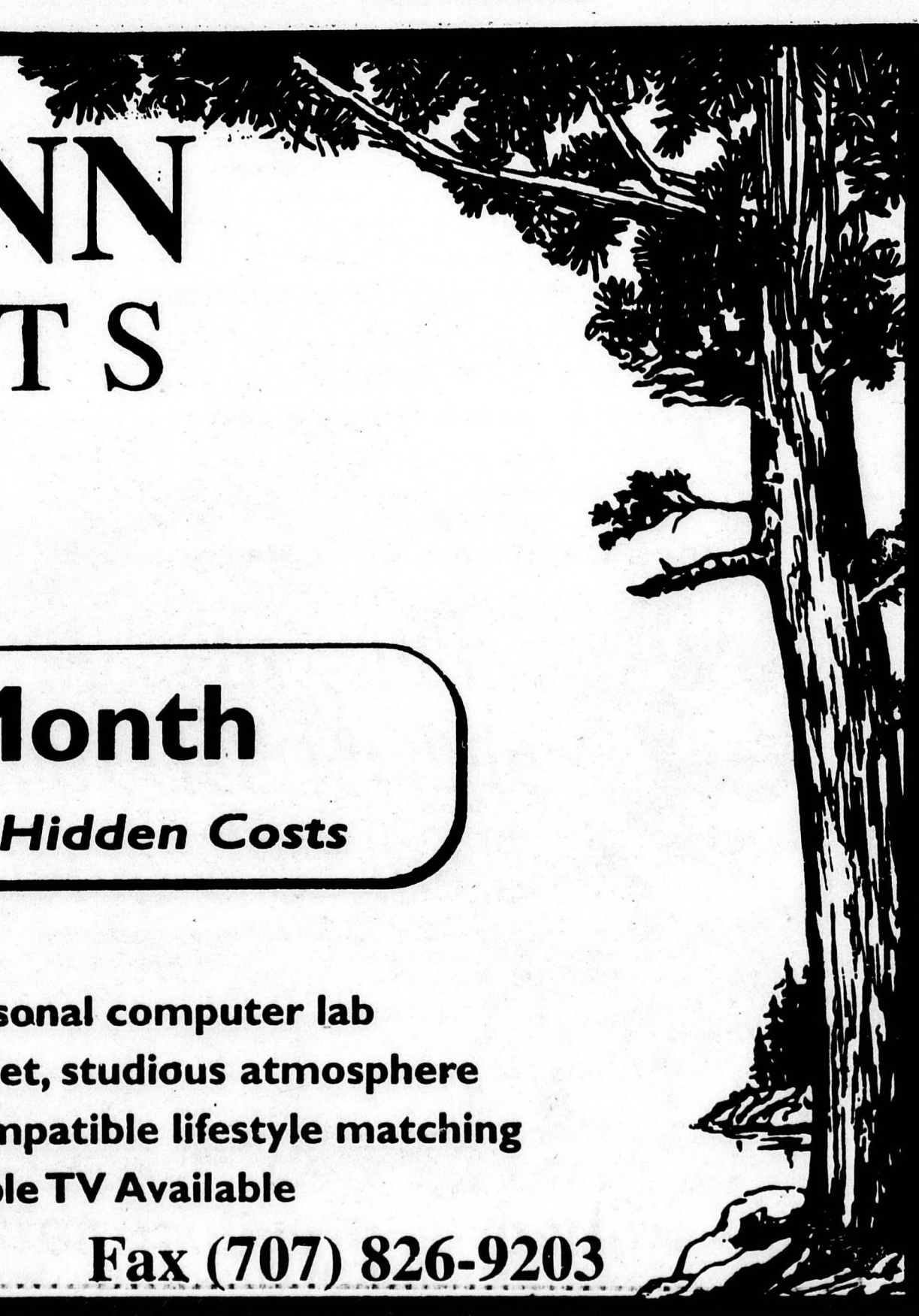
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Transition team assists merger

■ Members face future increases in enrollment, possible lack of funding

By Tiffany Lee-Youngren
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Faculty and staff members from the newly merged College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences attended a meeting last Thursday to review a list of activities proposed for the five-member CAHSS Transition Team.

The Transition Team consists of faculty members from the departments of philosophy, theater arts, speech communication, sociology and political science.

Transition Team member Jay Verlinden, also a professor of speech communication, said that the purpose of the team is to ensure that the academic and administrative changes necessary for the merged college run smoothly.

"We're starting the process of having people consult about what the new college will be like," he said. "The point is how to make the transition."

The Transition Team plans to

conduct open meetings throughout the semester so that the entire university community can provide input on issues that arise.

According to Verlinden, the team is also in the process of establishing a "list server" so that students, faculty and staff can stay informed of CAHSS issues via the internet.

A list server is a type of hard drive that automatically sends out e-mail to a subscriber base. Those who receive the e-mail messages can respond by sending a message back to the list server.

"The purpose (of the list server) is to have a ... giant discussion forum," Verlinden said.

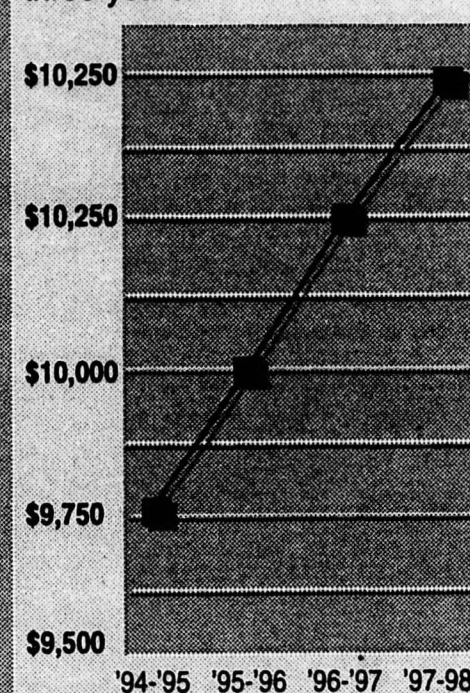
The Transition Team is also responsible for planning the agenda for a CAHSS stakeholder's convention which will be held on campus from May 20 to May 22.

The purpose of the convention will be to determine policies and procedures of the CAHSS for the 1997-98 academic year.

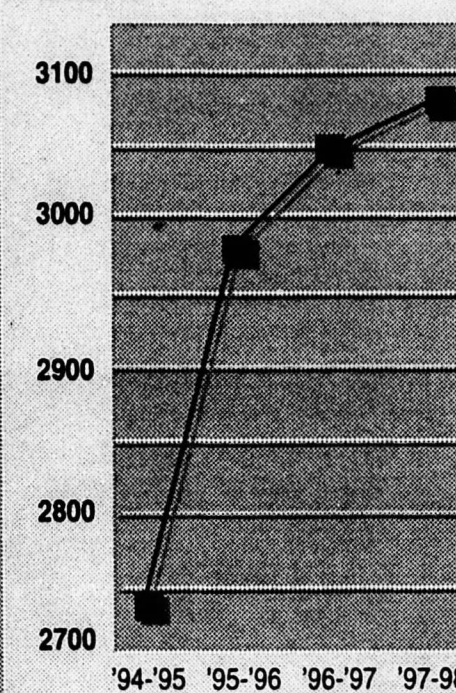
One of the challenges that the CAHSS faces in the future is a projected increase in full-time student enrollment and a parallel decrease in money available for students. Although the colleges have

Financial burden facing the CAHSS

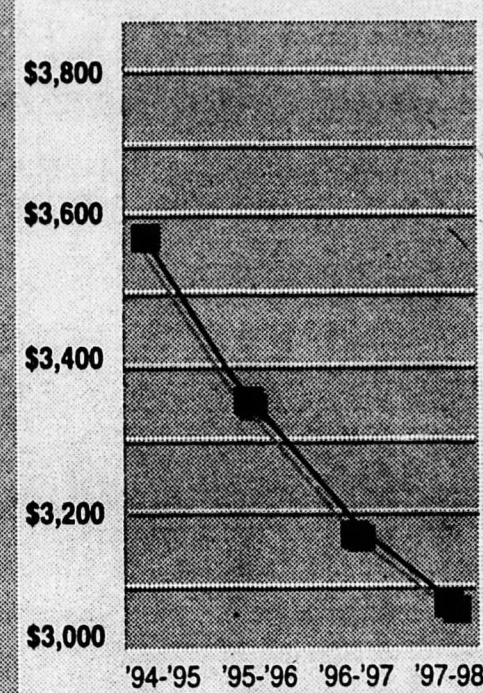
Budget increase over the past three years.



Increase in full time equivalent students.



Decrease in amount of funds available for students.



Source: College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

Pete Chenard / Graphics editor

attained a larger budget over the past four years, the number of students attending HSU outweighs the money available.

Keith Wagner, Associated Students president, said that this projected lack of funding could directly affect students.

"The colleges are the major administrative units that budgetary allotments are made to," he said. "When colleges are combined ... that leads to different ways that the money will be administered. That could have effects on individual majors within the colleges."

Wagner said that the merged

college might actually end up being detrimental to students if there is a lack of funding.

"Maybe the (CAHSS) has more to offer than the other two colleges, but maybe when you combine them, they don't get as much monies (as they would) if they were separate."

Wagner also said that some of the reasoning behind the merging of the College of Arts and Humanities and the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences was unconvincing.

Those in favor of the merge say that it will enable certain faculty to

more easily team-teach classes because they will be members of the same college. Wagner said that team-taught classes were successful before the merge.

"There were no impediments to those courses being taught," he said. "There was nothing about the colleges being separate that hindered that process."

Wagner cited "The Silk Road," a Fall 1996 course which combined geography, religious studies, health and physical education, as an example of a team-taught class that crossed disciplines before the merge.

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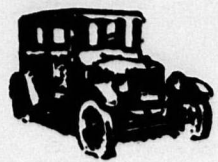
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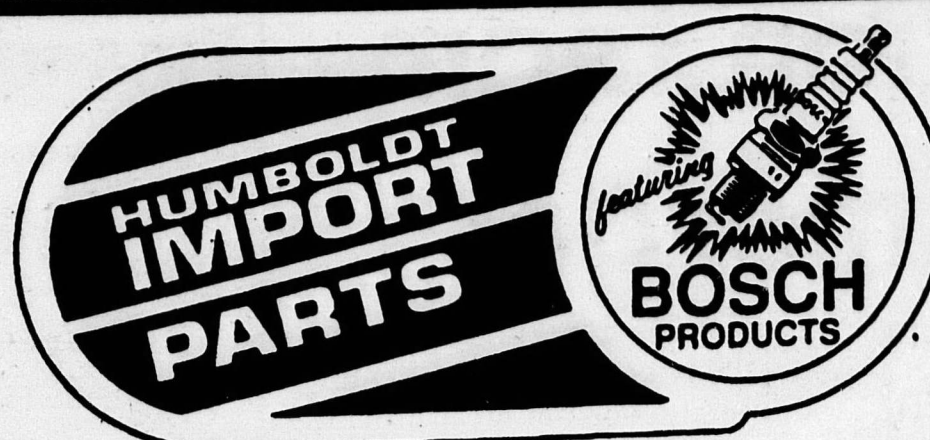
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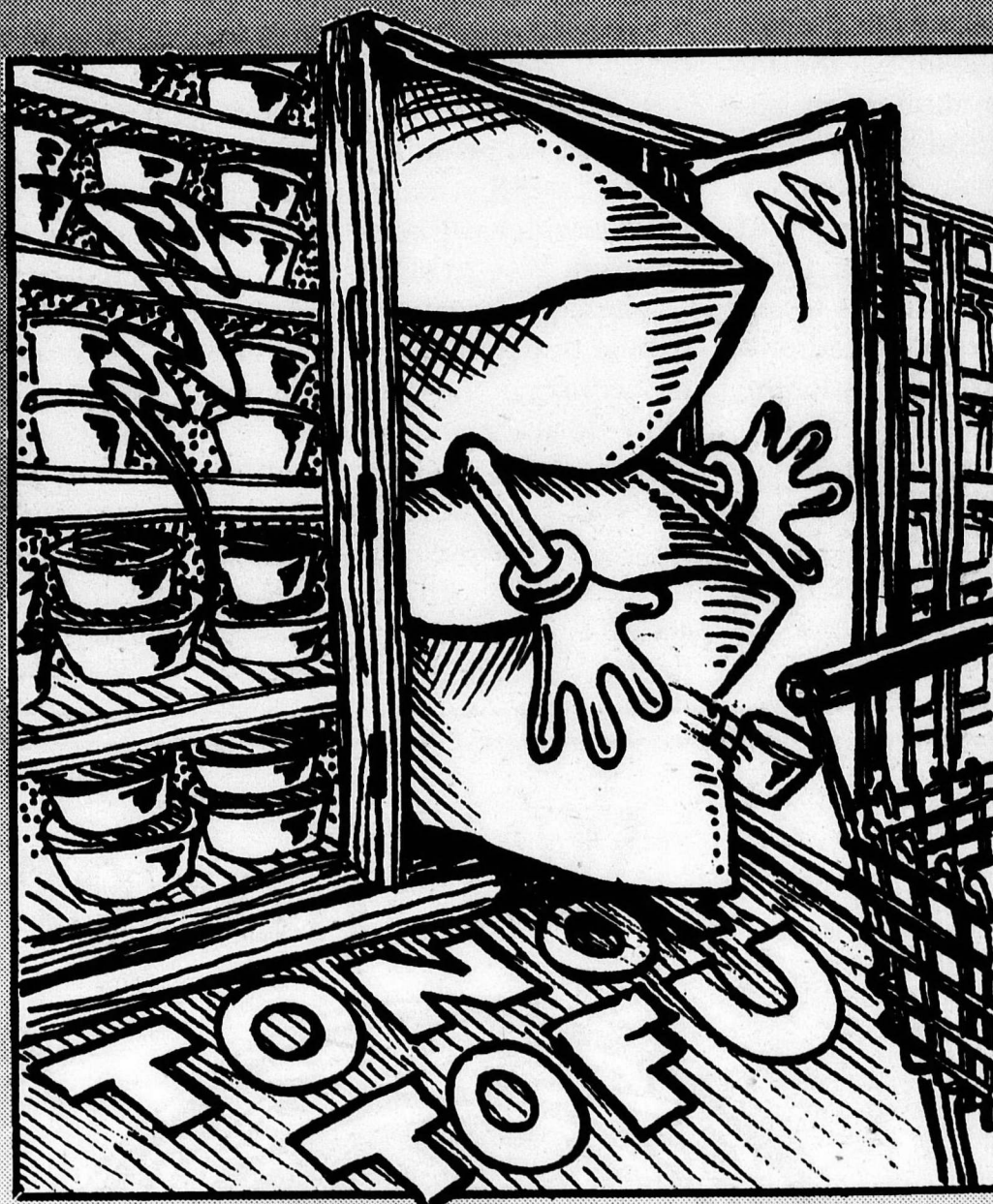
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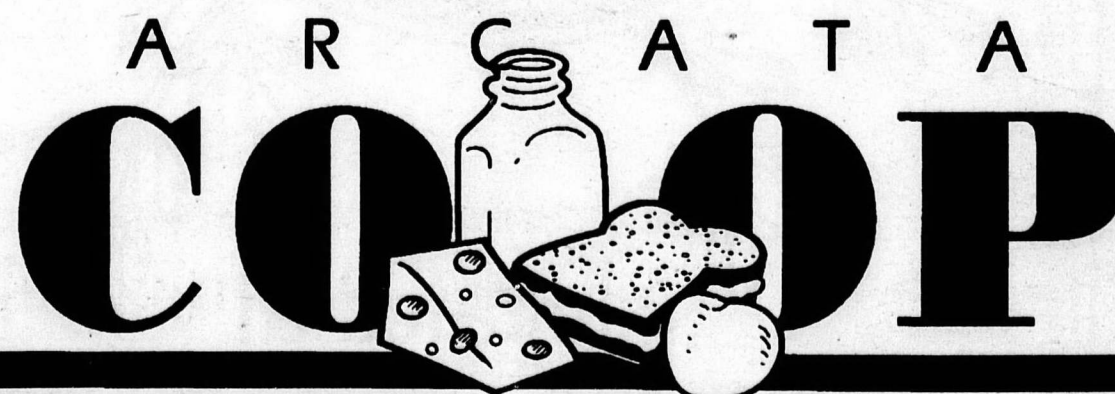
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Arcata Recycling Center in trouble

City Council OKs additional funding

By Mark Winner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata Community Recycling Center will remain open after the City Council voted 3-0 to give it as much as \$20,500, while setting up a task force to find a way to keep it open permanently.

Council members Jim Test, Jennifer Hanan and Bob Ornelas voted for the measure, and Connie Stewart abstained due to financial conflict of interest. Jason Kirkpatrick is out of the country on a trip to Arcata's sister city of Camoapa, Nicaragua.

Center Director Kate Krebs sent a letter to the council two weeks ago stating that the center would have to close by Feb. 1 without additional money from the city. The letter asked for a \$15,000 a month subsidy for the center, which lost \$103,000 last year.

She said \$15,000 is the amount the center runs in the red each month even after a series of measures to cut costs and increase revenue over the past year. The center already gets \$66,000 a year from the city for diversion of waste away from the county landfill, which costs Arcata \$190 a ton.

However, City Attorney Brian Gaynor and City



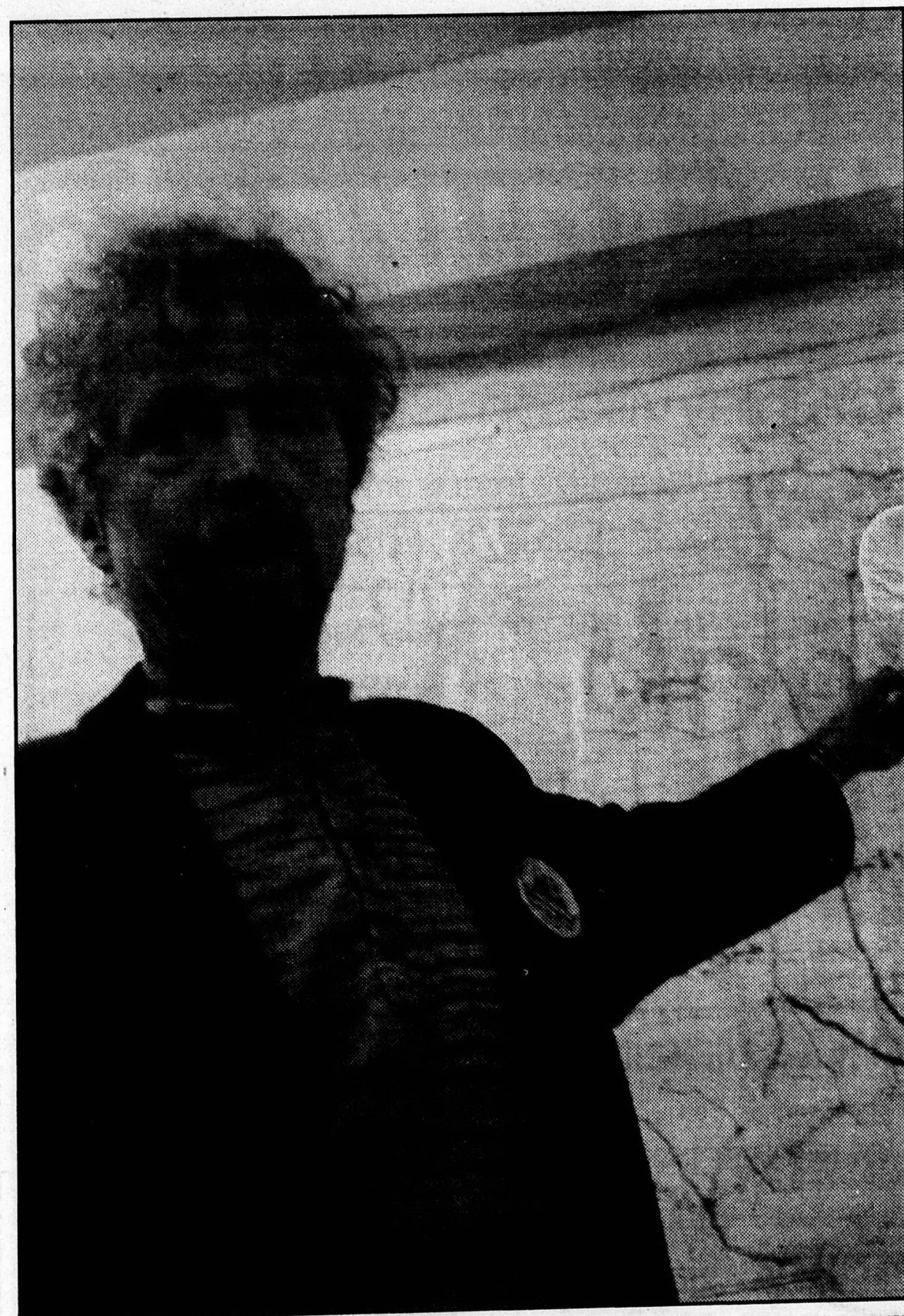
MELISSA LUBIN/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Full-time Arcata Recycling Center employee Andy Smith and volunteer Ben Gomez sort recyclables.

Manager Alice Harris both said they were concerned the new subsidy may be considered an illegal gift of public funds. To give money to the center legally, the city needs information that the center was providing a service to the city.

Harris said the only information she had was that the center saved the city \$3,850 a month from recycling waste which would have gone to the

See Recycling, page 25



AYAKO WALKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jan Lundberg, founder of Alliance for a Paving Moratorium, points to a map of the proposed NAFTA Super Highway, a project his group opposes.

Alliance founder fights crusade against new roads

By Michael Plott
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Once working for oil companies as an analyst, Jan Lundberg is now head of an organization dedicated to stopping the construction of new roads.

His organization, Alliance for a Paving Moratorium, is a coalition of more than 130 anti-highway groups worldwide. He runs the alliance out of Arcata with a small staff of volunteers.

According to Lundberg, the alliance's role is to build a grass roots movement to stop new road construction. It puts out publications and creates a network of road fighters.

Lundberg said there are many misconceptions people have about the alliance.

"The most recent problem was that the Associated Press put out the idea that we are trying to rip up all the

roads," Lundberg said. "This is not what we are about. The Alliance for a Paving Moratorium clearly indicates a movement trying to stop new road construction, a new parking lot. That is totally different from ripping up all the roads right now."

"What (the AP article) did was diminish the response to the story, to us. Our feedback was drastically reduced probably because people thought this was an extremist group," Lundberg said.

He said another misconception people have about the alliance is its stance on the automobile.

"We're not an alliance to stop cars. We're not saying 'hand over your car keys,' we're not saying 'rip up this road.' We're saying let's get together to stop new road construction."

Lundberg said the way the alliance deals with a road is to fight it and promote alterna-

tives to driving such as bicycling, using rail, walking and taking the bus.

Lundberg rides his bike, takes a walk or uses mass transit to get around, though he said he prefers walking.

"I bike because I'm too much in a rush to walk. I prefer to walk."

Lundberg sold his last car in 1989, though he has been in cars since then. Lundberg said his decision to sell his car was a personal one. He added that many good road fighters also own cars.

"I like to walk around and bike no matter what the weather is because I feel like a human being when I am up against the elements," Lundberg said. "And I'm safer outside of a car. Cars are not safe and cars are destroying the planet. I don't want to be apart of that."

Lundberg said he recognized the impor-

See Lundberg, page 20

News briefs

■ The Arcata city council voted unanimously Jan. 15 to become an independent contractor for the Greyhound Bus line. It means that bus tickets and package delivery will be starting soon at Arcata's transit center.

The city will receive 10 percent from the sale of tickets and freight.

■ The state Health Department is warning parents to not give children aspirin for viral diseases such as the flu or chicken pox. Salicylates, the major ingredient in aspirin, have been shown to sometimes lead to the rare disease Reye's syndrome. Instead of aspirin, the department advises parents to use pain relievers such as acetaminophen.

■ The California Highway Patrol has released a list of tips for drivers on the North Coast to help ensure safe driving.

- Drive at speeds consistent with road conditions even if they are below the posted limit.
- Watch out for disabled vehicles and if your car breaks down, pull over to the side of the road and turn on hazard light. Then stay inside the car until law enforcement units arrive.
- Avoid driving on roads covered with water.

■ The "entertainer of the year" in the dancing world, Shoshanna, is offering classes in gypsy dancing at The Studio of Dance in Eureka. Her classes are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays. For more information call 442-1939.

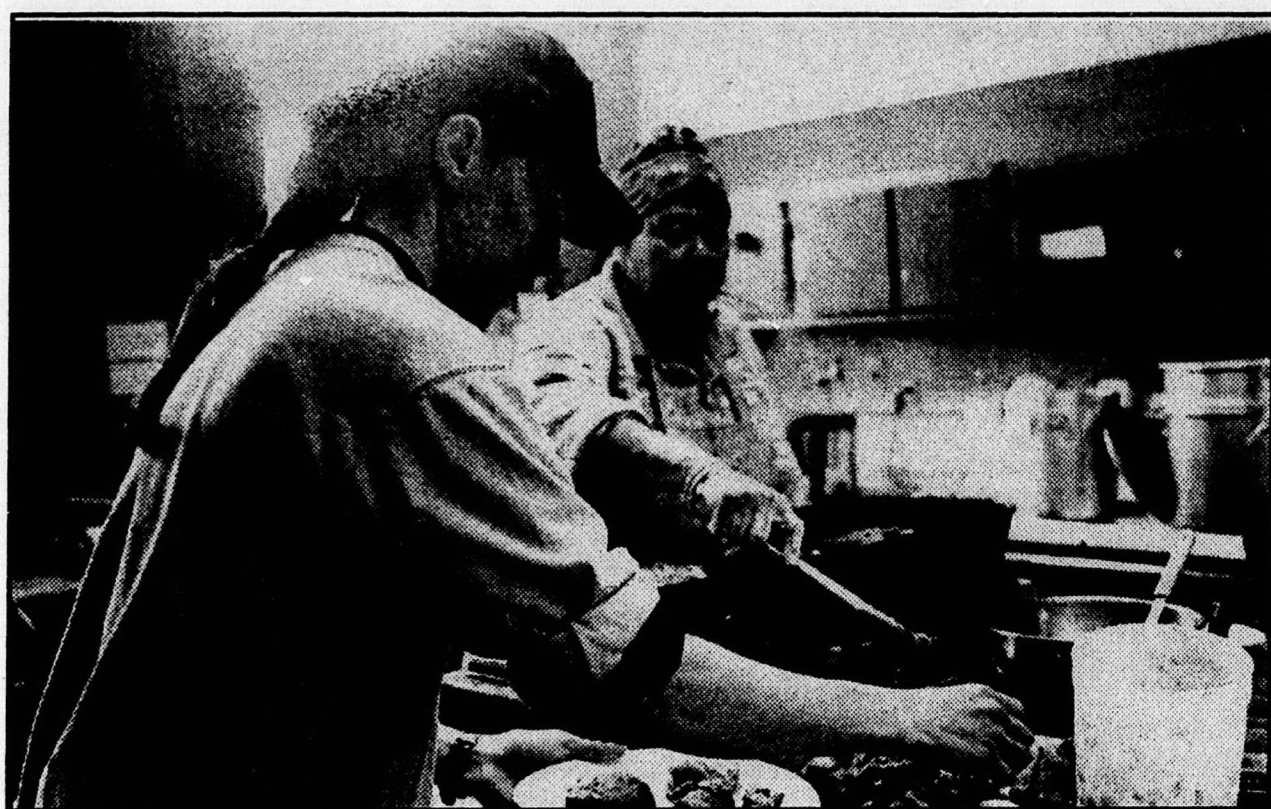
■ The Arcata Volunteer Fire Department will host a "Valentine's Ball" fundraiser Feb. 14 at St. Mary's School.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7, and are available at the fire station, Ken's Auto in Arcata and Bank of America in McKinleyville.

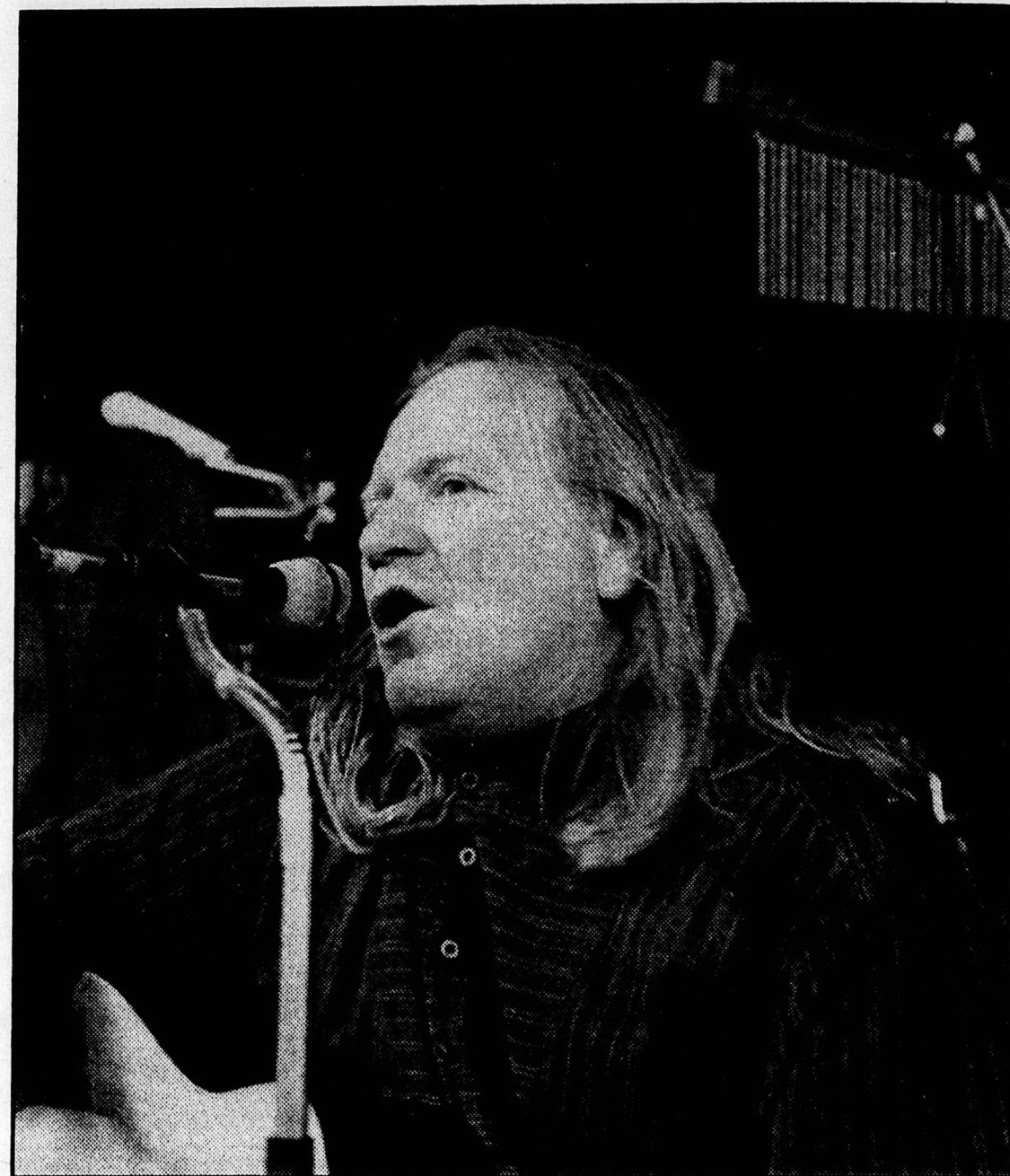
For more information or tickets call Dale Barnett or Sean Campbell at 825-2000.

How we celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day

In Trinidad ...



There was a public Martin Luther King Jr. celebration and benefit at Trinidad Town Hall. The benefit helped raise funds for multicultural materials for Trinidad schools. Above: Conservation Corps worker Mark Wahlberg helps Marie Janisse-Wilkins, owner of Bless My Soul Catering, prepare fried chicken at the benefit. Right: Members of the folk group Homefront sing at the event.



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GALADRIE MOZEE

AmeriCorp-Cadre of Corps march organizer



... in Eureka

North Coast AmeriCorp groups sponsored a Martin Luther King Jr. march and rally in Eureka. Left: HSU students Sean Armstrong, a natural resource conservation junior, and Natalie Covert, an art senior, carry signs for a free Burma. Above: March organizer Galadrie Mozee addresses the crowd. Right: Bob Walsh of Manila, a member of the North Coast Men's Gathering, holds a picture of King up high.



PHOTOS BY AYAKO WALKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

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We shall be sane by then.



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Jan. 23rd : 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jan. 24th : 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 30th : 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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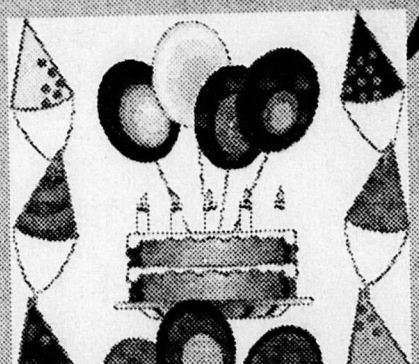
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AYAKO WALKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pamela Moore holds her 1-year-old son, Dameon, as her mother Rita Moore looks on.

A family portrait

The effects of Gov. Wilson's welfare reform

By Mark Winner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Pamela Moore was 18-years-old when she got her wake-up call. She had been to five different high

schools as well as being home schooled for a while and had not graduated.

"I went to McKinleyville High and then I would get bored," she

said. "So I would go somewhere else. I got bored with that and moved down to San Diego and went to Castle Rock (High School). I got bored with that and came home. I wasn't sure what I wanted."

Then she got pregnant. The baby's father "has never even seen him. He knew I was pregnant. He knew that I had him and he doesn't care."

Moore, a 19-year-old single mother on food stamps and AFDC, seems a lot like the common stereotype of a welfare mom.

It is a stereotype that has been a big factor in bringing about Presi-

See Welfare, page 24

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Air checks out

Report shows improvement in North Coast

By Hego Spilling
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The air quality on the North Coast is better than in most other areas in California and has improved during the past five years,

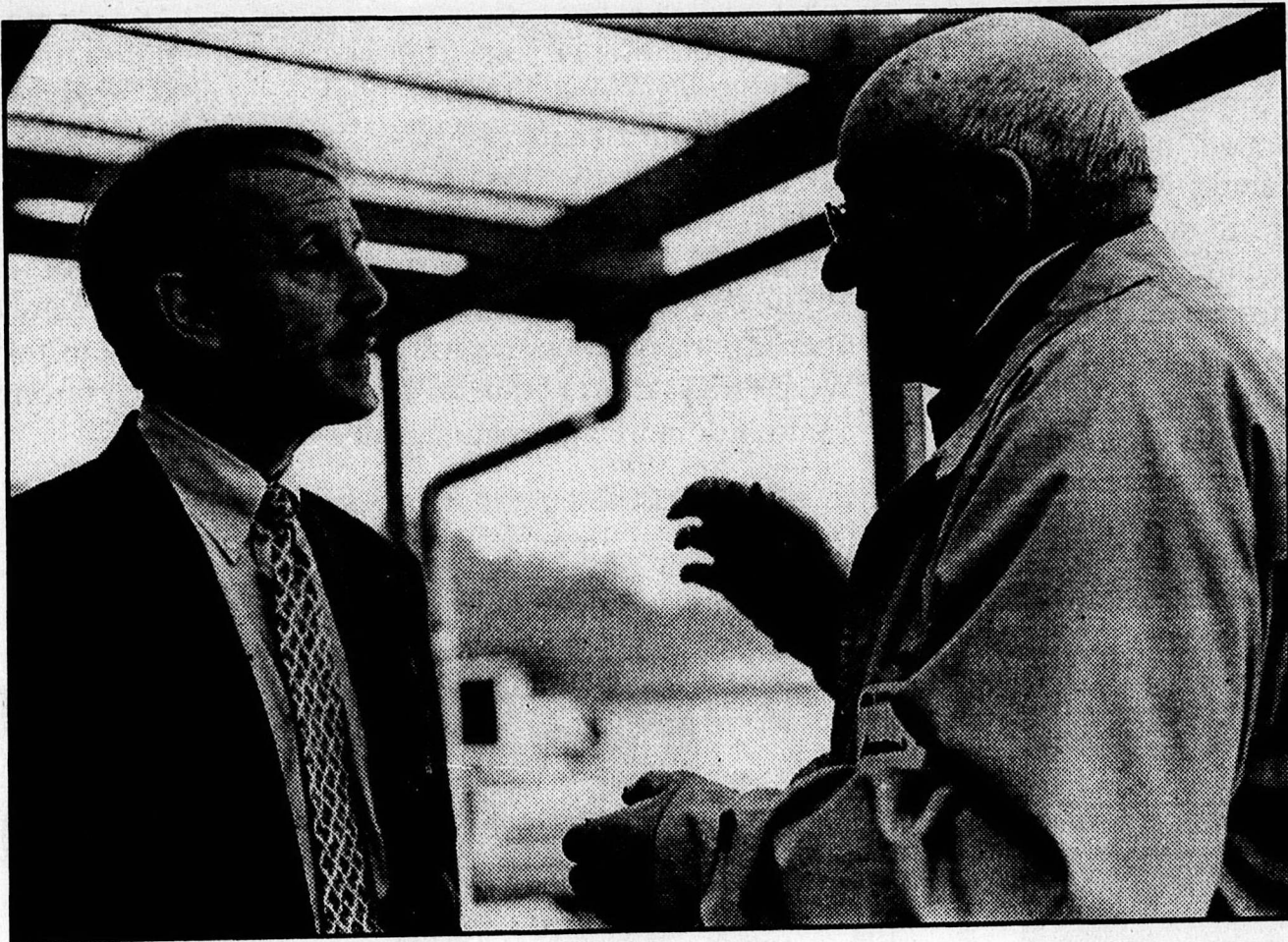
according to the 1996 annual air quality report.

The report, which was issued by the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District, states that toxic and cancer causing air emissions have been greatly

reduced since 1991, and that the greatest remaining air pollution risk is from cars.

However, the report states that the great reduction in air emission

See Air, page 21



MELISSA LUBIN / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Confrontation

Andrew Carlson, a Eureka resident, expressed his anger over the Headwaters deal to Congressman Frank Riggs (R-Windsor) on Saturday at an open meeting held at Merryman's Beach House on Moonstone Beach. Carlson said, "I don't feel government has the right to sell big beautiful timber. They should save it for future generations." About 70 people showed up to listen to Riggs speak and get the opportunity to ask him questions.



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Lundberg: Fighting against the asphalt jungle

• Continued from page 15

tance of nature when he sailed to Europe from Los Angeles with his family at the age of 13.

"(The trip) taught me to value nature, because I was living in the palm of nature's hand at all times. We all are; we just lose sight of that."

Lundberg traces the root of his activism to his parents and to his experiences as a student in the '60s.

"I'm sure I must have had a sense of morality, idealism and intellectualism from my parents," Lundberg said.

One of the turning points in Lundberg's life occurred while he was going to boarding school in France.

"I can recall my dorm leader asking me, 'What do you think of the war in Vietnam?' My response was, 'I don't like war.' And he said, 'There is no one who likes war.' So that forced me to think. I had to have a little more knowl-

"We are organizing the groups and citizens along the path of the road who care about the land and their local economies."

JAN LUNDBERG

Head of Alliance for a Paving Moratorium

edge about it than just to say I don't like war ... then I realized that activists and members of the counter-culture were more interesting to me than the stamped out drones of society."

However, Lundberg set aside his activism in the mid-1970s to join the family business. His father, Dan Lundberg, was a petroleum expert, having founded the Lundberg Letter in 1955.

After Dan Lundberg died in 1986, his son decided he didn't like compiling gas station surveys and helping oil companies increase market share.

"It was a return to college activism," Lundberg said.

Lundberg's founding the Alliance for a Paving Moratorium in 1990 is an example of his renewed activism.

The alliance is currently fighting the creation of a multibillion-dollar interstate that would bisect the country from Michigan to Mexico, which Lundberg dubbed the NAFTA Super Highway.

"We are organizing the groups and citizens along the path of the road who care about the land and their local economies. We are sending an organizer there. We have already issued road fighter alerts," Lundberg said.

Lundberg said his organization is small, but not to be underestimated.

Blood bank schedules mobile drive

The Northern California Community Blood Bank (NCCBB) has scheduled four more blood drives in January. All blood types are welcomed at the blood drives. Donors must be at least 17 years old and in good health. From 30 to 40 blood donors are needed each day to help patients served by the NCCBB.

The following is a list of mobile blood drives:


- Today — at the Park Service/Department of Fish and Wildlife at 1125 16th St. in Arcata from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Thursday — at Ferndale High School at 1231 Main St. in Ferndale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Jan. 29 — at the Department of Corrections at the Pelican Bay State Prison (employees only) from noon to 4 p.m.
- Jan. 30 — at the HSU quad from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The NCCBB, located at 2524 Harrison Ave. in Eureka, is also open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Fridays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 443-8004.

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A dozen cases of Hepatitis A reported

By Denise Rogers
LUMBERJACK STAFF

There have been 12 cases of hepatitis A in Humboldt County reported in the last two and a half weeks to the Public Health Department. The department is investigating the problem to see where the possible sources of the virus were picked up.

The most common sources for the virus to be found is in uncooked food or water.

RN Public Health Nurse Jennifer Richmond said "The number one way this virus is most likely spreading is from people not washing their hands enough."

Hepatitis A is a virus that infects the liver and is found in human feces. If hands aren't washed after going to the restroom and before food preparation the virus is easily transmitted.

"The virus is transmitted from person to person and they usually don't know it so it continues to be

transmitted," Richmond said. "The best way to prevent this viral infection is by washing your hands properly."

The easiest way for the virus to spread is on food, sharing cigarettes or pipes, during sex, sewage-contaminated water and sometimes from shared needles.

A person is infectious for two weeks before their first day of sickness and for one week after their first day of sickness. They can look well but still pass on the infection unless they wash their hands properly.

Many people show no symptoms when carrying the disease but the most common symptoms are feeling as if they have the flu (fever, fatigue, poor appetite, nausea and vomiting). The urine might turn dark or bright colored, the feces may turn white in color and the skin may take on a jaundice appearance.

There is no specific treatment for this infection but people are

advised to receive the hepatitis A vaccine that is available at most doctor's offices. One shot costs between \$45 to \$50 and is considered 95 percent effective. Two shots are 100 percent effective in preventing the infection.

"The Public Health Department is only giving hepatitis shots to people that are travelling to countries where hepatitis A is common," Richmond said.

There are certain foods that the virus is easily infected by.

"One way to avoid the virus is by not eating raw foods such as salad, sandwiches and other deli items," Richmond said.

"If the food is cooked then it is safe because the virus has been killed."

"It is almost impossible to know who touches your food at all times so avoid the virus by eating hot foods," Richmond added.

Hepatitis A does not cause long term damage to the body and is rarely fatal.

Air: Pollution reduced

• Continued from page 19

is largely a consequence of fewer cars in the area.

A new gasoline requirement in the state will probably reduce the car pollution even more because it requires a 50 percent reduction in benzene.

According to the report, air pollution risks from industrial plants have been cleaned up fairly well in the past five years.

The 1991 report showed that the Chevron terminal on Christie Street in Eureka was the most polluting on the North Coast when it came to estimated cancer risk, with a ratio of 100 in a million.

After installing vapor-recovery controls on loading facilities and vapor-sealed roofs in 1993, the cancer risk from the terminal declined to only four

in a million.

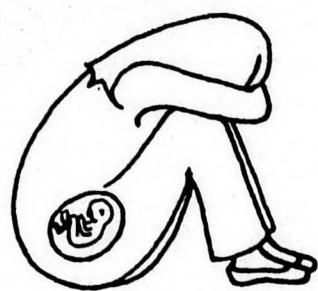
The Louisiana-Pacific pulp mill in Samoa and the Louisiana-Pacific's particle board plant in Arcata are two other former heavy air polluters in the area which can show a reduction in the risk of cancer.

After reducing the use of chlorine, the cancer risk from the pulp mill was reduced from 36 to nine per million, while the particle board's cancer risk has declined from 20 to one in a million.

The estimated cancer risk used in the report is not realistic for most people, though, since it is based on a "worst-case" scenario where a person is exposed to the highest registered level of pollution 24 hours a day for 70 years. The real risk is therefore lower than the estimated risk.

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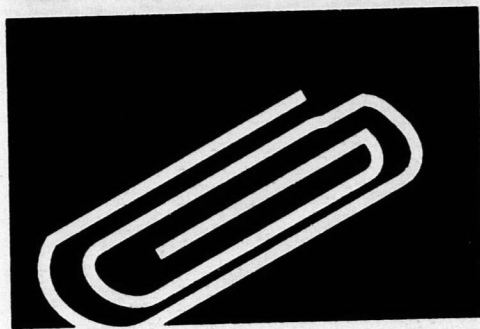
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CLIPS

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BLM rules under scrutiny

Proposed new rules covering use of Bureau of Land Management resources are up for public scrutiny and comment until mid-February, BLM officials said.

Under the proposed guidelines, sailboats, sailboards or parachutes will not be allowed in wilderness areas governed by BLM. Other topics covered by the new guidelines include: low-level flights by military aircraft, mining and mineral leasing and livestock grazing.

Comments must be submitted in writing by Feb. 18. They can be sent to the Bureau of Land Management, Administrative Record, 401 LS, 1849 C St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240.

Comments also may be submitted via e-mail to: WOCComment~WO.blm.gov. Those sending comments electronically should include "attn:AB69" along with their names and addresses.

The two fish that got away

Two large steelheads were discovered on the Eel River by Department of Fish and Game officials, proving the success of the Van Arsdale Fish Station. The fish screen was established two decades ago after California Trout and the Covelo Indian Commu-

nity filed complaints about the unscreened diversion of 77 percent of the Eel River's annual flow to the Russian River watershed. The screen has carried thousands of young salmon and steelhead away from the river and into the power plant turbines where they are ground up.

Of the two steelhead, one fish was 33 inches long and weighed 16 pounds, and the other fish was 36 inches long and weighed 19 pounds. Both fish had been seen at the fish ladder before, when they were rescued and marked for identification at a young age.

Exercise classes offered in Eureka

Those who have difficulty exercising in the morning can take a 12-session, low-impact exercise class. The class is presented by Vector Health Programs Inc. of Eureka and are geared to individuals with arthritis, mastectomies and other health conditions. Participants in wheelchairs are encouraged to attend. The class will be offered through Feb. 13 and is taught by Susan Black. Classes are from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. To enroll call Vector Health Programs Inc. at 442-6463. An \$18 fee may be waived for low income individuals. Classes will be held at 2121 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka.

Library honors area author

By Michael Plett
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Harriett Weaver, a beloved Humboldt County children's author, will have a collection of books and videos dedicated to her this Saturday.

About 150 items will be dedicated to the memory of Weaver, a teacher, park ranger and author of natural history books who died in 1993. The dedication will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Humboldt County Library.

The dedication will include memorabilia celebrating Weaver's career as a state park ranger and writer. Joanne Kesser, a longtime friend of Weaver's, will be the keynote speaker at the dedication.

Weaver was a school teacher for many years, but during her summer vacations she was a California State Park Ranger. Weaver was the first, and for many years the only, female park ranger in California.

Weaver was a ranger from 1929 to 1950. When she retired, Weaver moved to Humboldt County and started writing books based on her experiences as a ranger. She is best known for "Frosty, a Raccoon to Remember," "Beloved was Bahamas" and "Indomitable: The Only Salmon Who Could — and Did."

When Weaver died, a committee was formed to find a fitting way to honor her memory.

"A natural history collection seemed to be the perfect thing to honor her memory," said JoAnn Bauer, children's librarian at the Humboldt County Library.

The committee raised \$1,500 for the collection. Area school children, adults and Weaver's former colleagues in the State Park System contributed money and books to the collection.

Bauer said that the collection covers a range of ages and serves as a primary introduction to natural history.

"We tried to stay in the area that Harriett wrote about," Bauer said. "So we have books about otters, beavers and bears, and not books about lions and tigers. Although we do have a number of books on dinosaurs because there is such a high interest in them."

Bauer said that people can continue to donate money or books to the collection. She said that there will be donation forms available during Saturday's dedication.

Newspaper basics:
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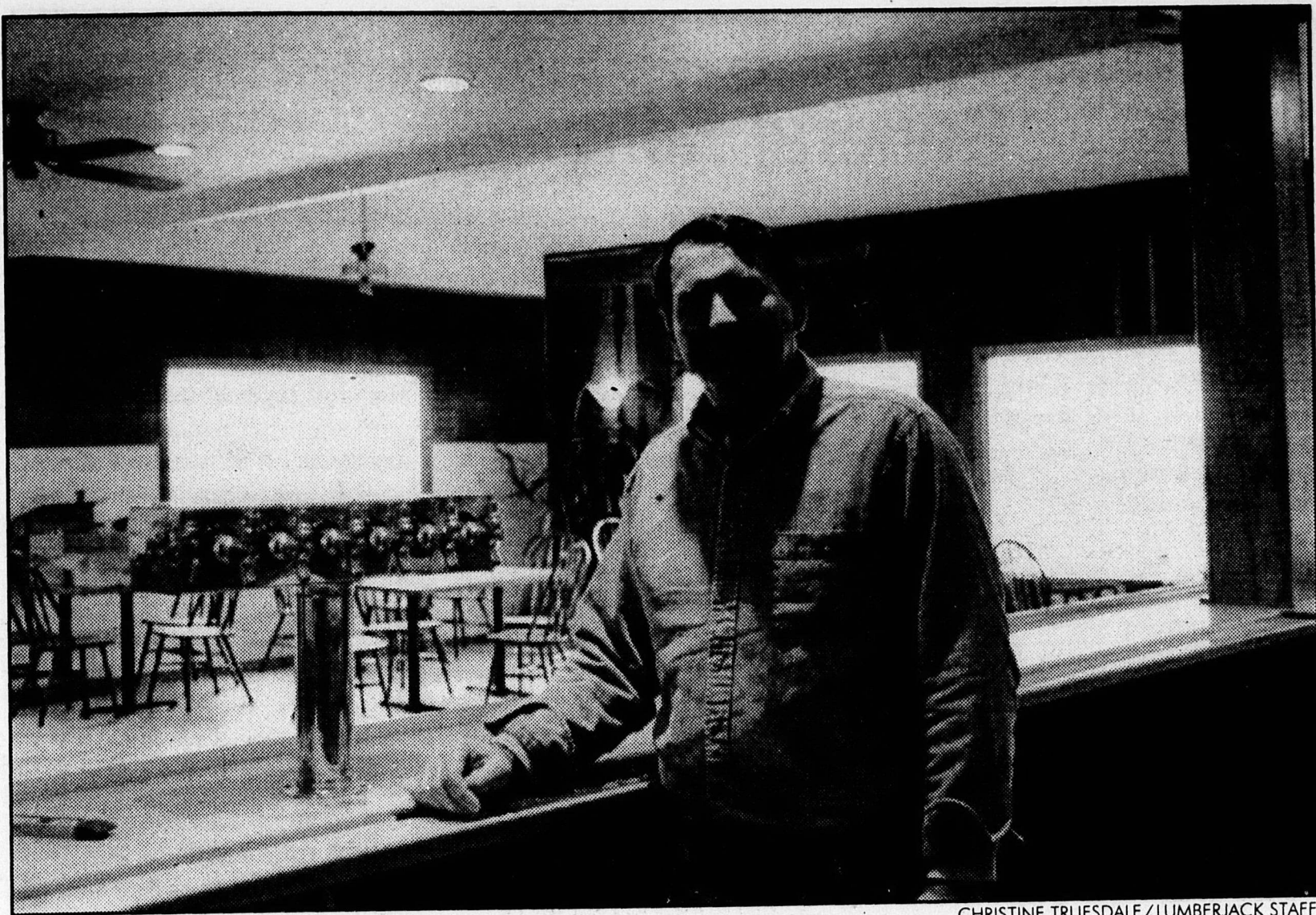
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CHRISTINE TRUESDALE / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Owner Larry McCoy shows off the Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville.

A brew with a view

Six Rivers Brewery opens in McKinleyville

By Melissa Johnson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt and Lost Coast Breweries may have competition nipping at their ales with the recent opening of Six Rivers Brewery atop Bella Vista Hill in McKinleyville.

The new brewery is housed in the old Pete's Bella Vista Inn at 1300 Central Ave. and features a unique twist — it's the only brewery in the area with a sea view.

"I'm really excited to have a brewery so close to home," resident Leslie Roberts said. "It gets old driving into Arcata for something to do. Now we have the same atmosphere but closer to home."

The brewery is in a prime location for motorists traveling on Highway 101, not to mention the residents, who have longed for such a place to call their own.

Owners Susan and Larry McCoy feel that the brewery will become a valued addition to the area.

The brewery seems to have

"I'm really excited to have a brewery so close to home. It gets old driving into Arcata for something to do. Now we have the same atmosphere but closer to home."

LESLIE ROBERTS
Arcata resident

found its niche. Last Friday night the place was packed with residents, passing motorists and students, all eager to pay the \$2 cover charge and spend an evening filled with exceptional beer, food, live music and friends.

"This was our first stop after flying in from Utah," Westhaven resident Mark Sackett said. "Tonight's my birthday, so I wanted a neutral place for all of my friends to meet and celebrate."

Along with the full bar there are four brews to choose from: Trinidad Gold, Wildcat Amber, Moonstone Porter and Black Bear Stout, all created by Master Brewer

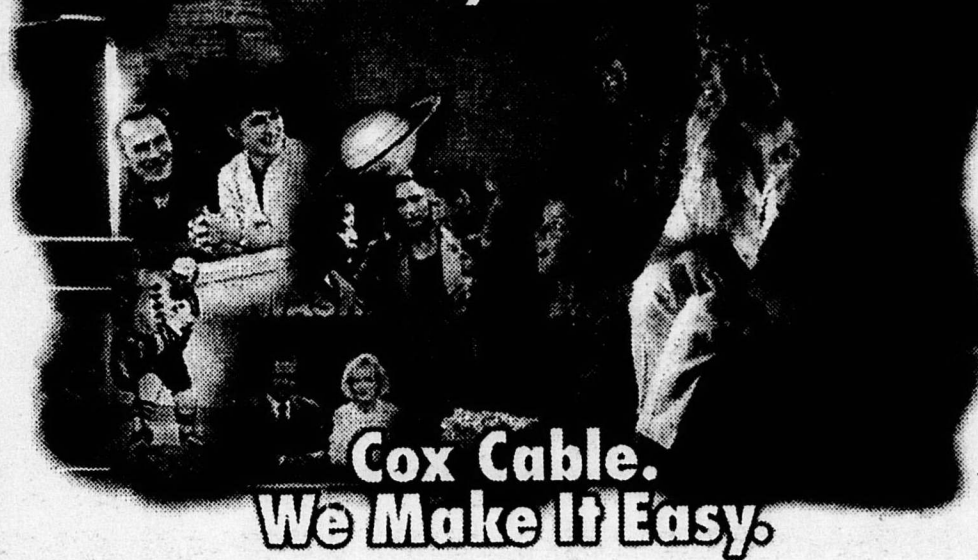
Carlos Sanchez.

In addition to drink there's plenty of food with three menus — one for appetizers, one for pub fare and one for seafood — for customers to choose from.

So far, the half million dollar project is only partially complete. Future expansion is planned for the brewery, which currently fills 5,000 square feet and seats up to 300 people. The expansion will enable the brewery to accommodate more customers and the addition of bottling equipment.

If business keeps up the way it has been, Six Rivers brews may be popping up on store shelves soon.

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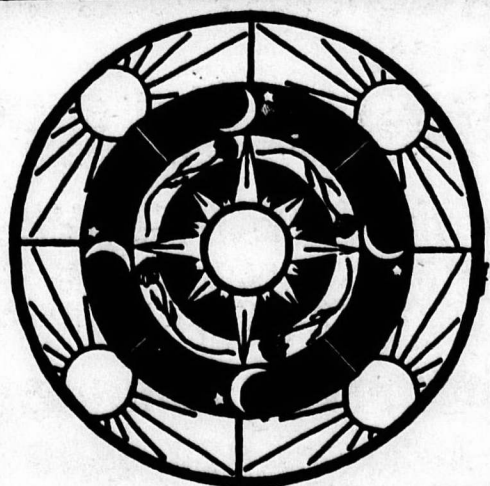
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Welfare: Cutting the safety net

• Continued from page 18

as we know it," and Gov. Wilson's vow to simply "end welfare."

Last August President Clinton signed a bill to end the federal guarantee of aid to the poor. Now the states have a greater say in how welfare programs are run, including the freedom to take millions of people off the welfare rolls.

Two weeks ago Governor Wilson released his plan to overhaul California's welfare system and said taxpayers should "no longer subsidize idleness or promiscuity and no longer suffer when illegitimacy hatches into social pathology."

It includes many new restrictions that may radically change life in a state where 15 percent of the population is on some form of public assistance.

New welfare recipients will now be limited to one year of assistance at a time and only five years in their lives. Current recipients can remain on for two years.

Moore never had any intention of being on welfare her whole life.

"I got my GED as soon as I found out I was pregnant," she said. "It was one of the first things I did because I didn't want to be a loser."

Moore is going to school at Col-

lege of the Redwoods to earn an associate degree in Administration of Justice. She wants to do something in the legal field but has not decided if she wants to be a police officer, a paralegal or a lawyer.

"I want to go to the courthouse this summer and get some sort of job or internship," she said.

Moore said school is difficult but she enjoys it.

"It's complicated. You really have to pay attention. They really cram your head with stuff, but I can handle that. It's interesting. It's definitely interesting."

She does not know, however, what will happen if she gets taken off welfare.

"I'll probably end up going to school part-time and working full-time," she said. "I don't want to do that because I want to spend as much time

with (her son) Dameon as I can. But if I have to I don't really have a lot of choices."

Her mother, Rita Moore, also hopes her daughter does not have to work.

"I think it's impossible to do three things," she said. "You can't go to school full-time and raise a child full-time and work full-time. Especially when you need to work full-time to have a decent standard of living. I'm not even saying a good standard of living. I'm saying

just above survival."

But Moore and her mother agree with the critics that there is a serious problem with the welfare system.

"(People on welfare) should be doing something, working or going to school," Pamela Moore said. "I don't think they should be able to sit on their butts watching soap operas all day getting money from the government."

Her mother said that people seriously trying to do better for themselves, like Moore, should be given a chance.

"She's got some pretty high aspirations," Rita Moore said. "And Pam can succeed at these things and she has got the capability. Now she just needs the support to be able to do it."

The Moores have a lot of horror stories about people they know abusing the system. Rita Moore said she knows a woman who has a college degree and a teaching credential who substitute teaches only as much as she can without earning enough to be taken off welfare.

"And then there's Kelly's mom," Rita Moore said. "She gets SSI (Supplemental Security Income) for him, \$630, and keeps all of it, doesn't support him at all. He lives with us. She gets Erica's AFDC, that's \$450. Her husband's GR (General Relief) is \$300 and at least \$220 in food stamps. ... That's over \$1,600 a month. So she's

General Relief

What it is:

General Relief is the last string on the safety net. Counties must offer it by state law and run the programs and pay for them themselves. Over 100,000 people statewide receive and average of \$250 a month. In Humboldt County it must be repaid.

How does it change?

Under Gov. Wilson's plan it would be optional — counties could drop General Relief entirely if they wanted to. This idea is separate from the rest of his program.

making money for two people who don't live with them and she is homeless. She's not even living in a house."

Amy Dominguez Arms, director of policy for Children Now, an advocacy group for children, said in a phone interview from Oakland that while there are horror stories she thinks a majority of people on welfare want to work.

She said she is working "to help shape our state's response to (federal) welfare reform into something that strengthens families' opportunities for economic self-sufficiency but doesn't use as its primary strategy punishments and penalties that ultimately hurts kids."

She said she thinks it is fine to require welfare recipients to work or go to school but ending their benefits if they do not "just puts kids further at risk."

Arms said it is possible to protect children and end the cycle of welfare dependency.

"I think we can require adults to make an effort towards their own self-sufficiency, but provide qual-

ity child care so they can work and insure that kids are covered with health insurance. You can strengthen the school lunch program. You can help kids while putting requirements on their families, but they need to be realistic requirements. You have to be careful about it but I think it is possible.

"What people may not realize," Arms said, "is that when we talk about welfare we are talking about primarily a children's program. Two out of three people who receive welfare are children."

Helping people out of welfare and into jobs will be difficult because of the sheer number of welfare recipients who will need jobs. Over the next seven years over 700,000 jobs will need to be created.

In Humboldt County that amounts to 200 new jobs a month, in addition to the 700 needed every year just to break even, county Social Services Director John Frank told the Board of Supervisors last month.

See Welfare, page 25

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Welfare

• Continued from page 24

John Wooley, Supervisor for the 3d District, which includes Arcata, said, "Those numbers are really ludicrous in terms of being able to meet that level. You can summarize it by saying that by putting people who have been on welfare and having them get into the workforce without proper investment is going to fall on its face."

Wooley said cuts at the federal and state level end up being paid for at the county level in a different way.

"We wind up at the county level to be the final safety net. Our caseload on GR will radically increase," he said.

Wooley said the effect on the county budget would be "disastrous." The county would not only have to pay more for GR, but also more for homeless shelters and jails for those who do not make it.

Several recent studies have shown that welfare reform may fail. A 1995 study of people cut from the General Assistance rolls in Michigan, the University of Michigan's professor of public policy Sheldon Danziger found that two years later most of them "still are not formally employed ... and totter on the edge of subsistence even while pursuing multiple strategies for acquiring basic needs."

Only one-fifth of those in the Michigan study ended up finding steady employment.

A similar study in Cuyahoga County, Ohio found that six months after GA funds were cut off there, only 17 percent of former

Aid to Families with Dependent Children

What is it?

AFDC is being replaced by the California Temporary Assistance Program. Able-bodied adults could lose benefits after one year if they do not work. A person can only receive benefits for five years throughout the life, although states can exempt 20 percent of the caseload from this requirement.

What changes?

Before, AFDC recipients were automatically eligible for food stamps and Medicaid. Now they are not.

Food Stamps

What is it?

Food stamps can be used instead of cash to buy food, but not medicine, alcohol or tobacco products. About 3.2 million Californians received them last year, at a cost of \$2.5 billion. The average benefit is \$68 per person, per month.

How does it change?

Food stamp recipients who are able-bodied, aged 18 to 50 and have no dependents will be limited to three months of food stamps every three years unless they work. States are allowed to decide if legal immigrants will be eligible for the program. They will be under Gov. Wilson's proposal. Congress estimates saving over \$23 billion dollars over the next 6 years after the changes go into effect.

recipients found jobs, only two percent more than before the General Assistance was cut.

So what will happen to those in Humboldt who are cut off?

Pamela Moore said those on welfare she knows at CR will do well because they are motivated. But the people on welfare in her neighborhood on Third Street in Eureka "will just sell more drugs. None of them have really had jobs. Drugs and prostitution. They'll steal more stuff, too."

Recycling: City subsidizes center

• Continued from page 15

landfill. The statistic was from a 1992 document from the center.

Krebs said that number is only a part of what the center saves the city.

"That is the processing cost," Krebs said. "It is only one portion of what it takes to divert materials from the landfill. It doesn't take into consideration bins to put the materials in or any of the costs that come from Ninth Street, which is the public facility."

"My understanding of gifts of public funds means that there is no other benefit associated with those funds, and I would question that and encourage you to discuss that. I think that you will have many folks here talking about the benefit the citizens of Arcata derive from this service."

Many did. The public comment portion of the meeting lasted over two hours with most people supporting the

center and any steps needed to save it.

However, there were skeptics and former Mayor Carl Pellatz's comments summed up the reservations many had.

"As I continue to look into this matter ... I continue to come up with unanswered questions," Pellatz said.

Pellatz unsuccessfully asked the council to delay a decision until at least their next meeting.

"I'm very concerned about how fast this came before the council with what appears to be little or no time for study by staff or by council. I think we're going way too fast here," Pellatz said.

"How is it that this was never brought to the attention of the council in the previous 12 months? That didn't just jump up and bite somebody in the last 60 days," Pellatz added.

Pellatz was also worried about possible legal problems from giv-

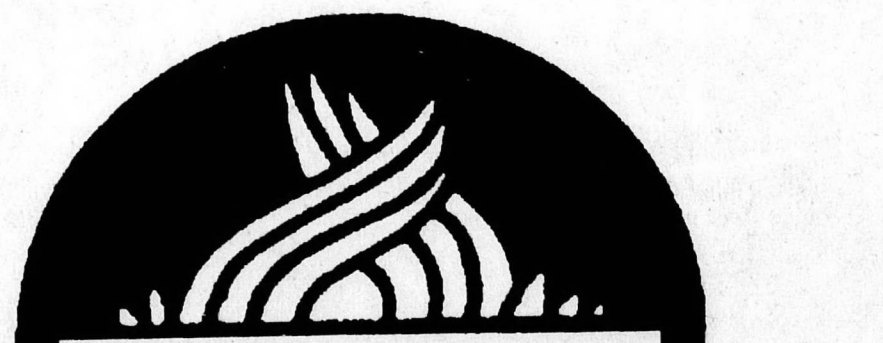
ing money to the center, although he did acknowledge the affection in the community for the center.

"When you talk about the Arcata Recycling Center, it's sort of like talking about mother and apple pie here in Arcata."

Milton Boyd, on the board of directors at the center since 1982, said a huge drop in the prices paid for recyclable items was responsible for the center's crises.

"During the period since 1982 prices have sometimes gone up, often they have gone down," Boyd said. "But I can assure you that the recent collapse of prices is entirely unprecedented both in its magnitude and probably in its duration."

The task force to study the recycling center's problems will be made up of council members Bob Ornelas and Jennifer Hanan, Center Director Krebs and members of the community.

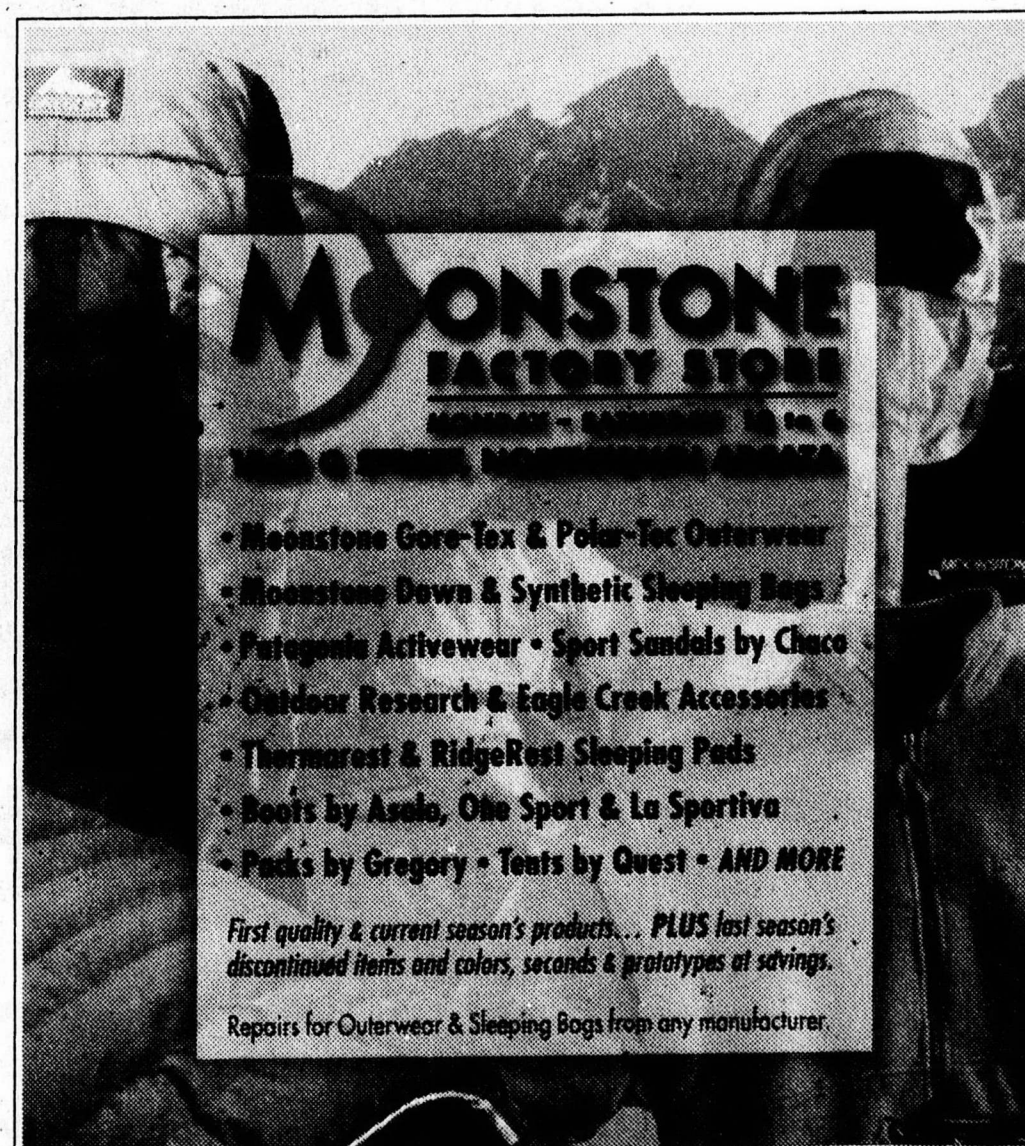


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ON THE PLAZA

The attack of the cowbirds

By Javier Nogueira and Daniel Widmer
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Although many birds have left Humboldt County to spend the winter in a warmer climate, the parasitic cowbird remained.

Cowbirds are what the scientists call obligate brood parasites. They are so-named because the female lays her eggs in the nest of another species, known as the host bird. The host bird raises the young, both blood-related and "adopted" birds.

Obligate brood parasites are highly adapted to the host birds they parasitize. Some colonies of cowbirds, like the giant cowbird found in South

America, have evolved to mimic the eggs of the host species.

Cowbirds never rear their own young. They completely depend on the host species to act as a foster parent and raise the cowbird juveniles in addition to their own.

This practice has evolved several times among different families of birds throughout the world — cowbirds and cuckoos being the most familiar and widely recognized. Due to the advantages of eliminating the time and risk of raising young, parasitic birds are able to lay many more eggs per season than other, non-parasitic birds.

The brown-headed cowbird (*Molothrus ater*) is the only obligate brood parasite that inhabits North America. Prior to European settlement, these birds were mainly found in the Midwest's plains and prairies.

They adapted to living with herds of bison which roamed throughout the Great Plains. For this reason they were once known as "bison birds."

"There was always a home (for the cowbirds) where the buffalo roam," said Rob Hewitt, Redwood Region Audubon Society President. "The bison churn up the ground and the cowbirds follow."

Nowadays their distribution, and especially their abundance, have changed immensely. As the eastern forests were cut for grazing and farming by the European settlers, the appropriate habitat for the expansion of the cowbird species was cre-

ated.

By the late 1800s, the brown-headed cowbird was present in the eastern states and continued to grow as more forest was cleared.

The expansion to the western states occurred in a similar manner. The birds reached the West Coast around 1900. Today the brown-headed cowbird is widely distributed across North America, although they are most abundant in their original range.

"Cowbirds are recent invaders of the West," said Hewitt.

The first recorded cowbirds to enter Humboldt County were discovered in Ferndale in 1941, and, within a few years, had spread to Hayfork, said Hewitt.

Hewitt is in the third year of compiling data for Humboldt County's Bird Breeding Atlas, a five-year project focused on monitoring the area's changing bird populations.

Cowbirds are believed to be one of the main causes for the decline of the numerous parasitized bird species. Originally, the number of host species utilized by cowbirds was around 50. Today that number has increased to more than 240 different species of birds.

Many of these recently parasitized species have not evolved to deal with this parasitism as the cowbird is a recent invader and the host has not yet learned how to deal with it.

Smaller host species are particularly vulnerable because cowbird young outcompete smaller host young for food, largely due to their bigger mouths and genetic ability to beg.

Cowbirds have had big impacts on populations of yellow warblers, warbling vireos and the least bells vireo, an endangered subspecies.

Brown-headed cowbirds often perch and observe breeding birds to identify active

nests that can be parasitized. Once a nest has been identified, the cowbird waits for an opportunity when the female host leaves the nest unattended.

At that moment the female cowbird rushes

into the nest and removes one or more host eggs, replacing it with its own. At that time its work is done at it can leave to parasitize another nest.

The intensity of cowbird parasitism is reducing the reproductive success of the host species. As cowbird populations steadily increase and forest habitat contin-

"There was always a home (for the cowbirds) where the buffalo roam. The bison churn up the ground and the cowbirds follow."

ROB HEWITT

Redwood Region Audubon Society President

See Cowbirds, Page 29

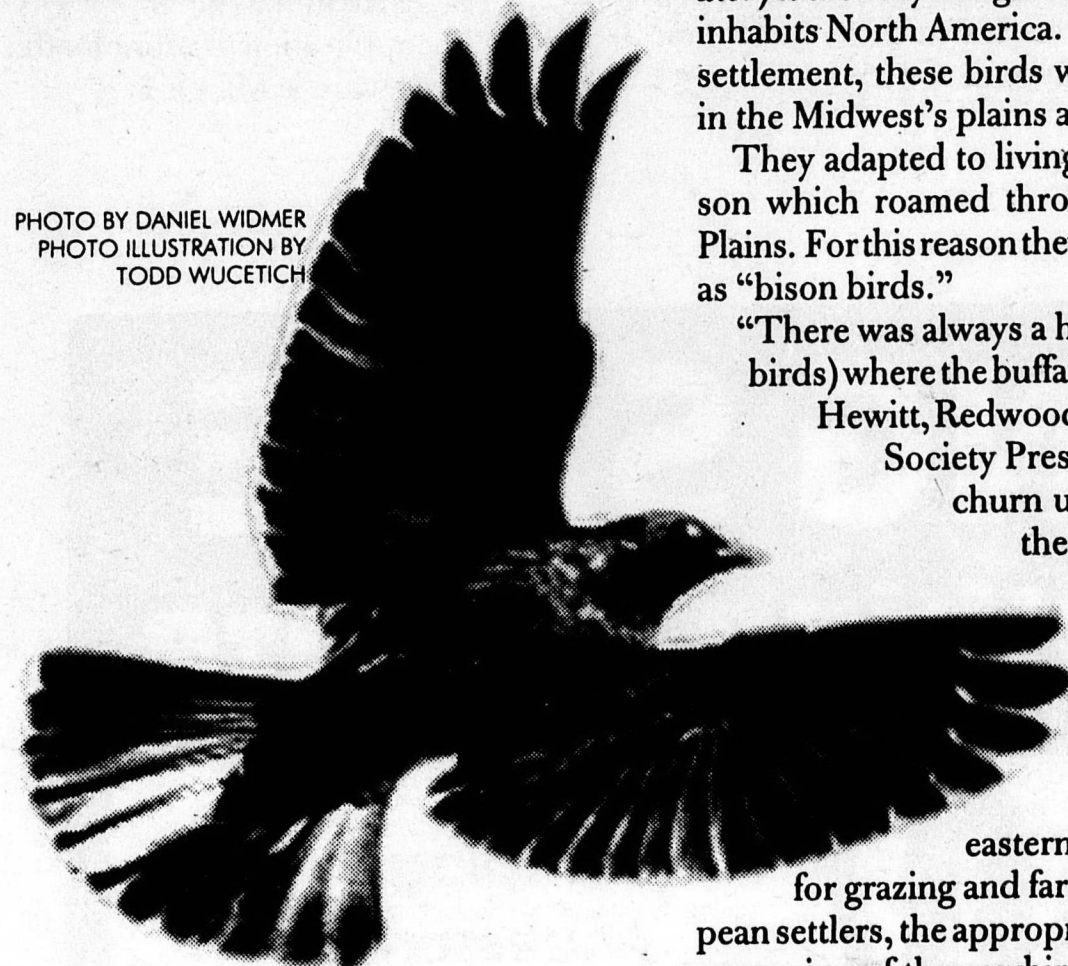


PHOTO BY DANIEL WIDMER
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY
TODD WUCETICH

Computer supplements Periodic table

■ HSU's chemistry students have a new tool at their disposal — a computerized Periodic Table of the Elements

By Jonathan Jelsel
MANAGING EDITOR

Chemistry majors may find themselves "in their element" when using the Chemistry Department's new computerized information display on the Periodic Table of the Elements.

Located on the top floor of Science Building A, the display consists of a Macintosh computer terminal and mouse with instructional software about the Periodic Table.

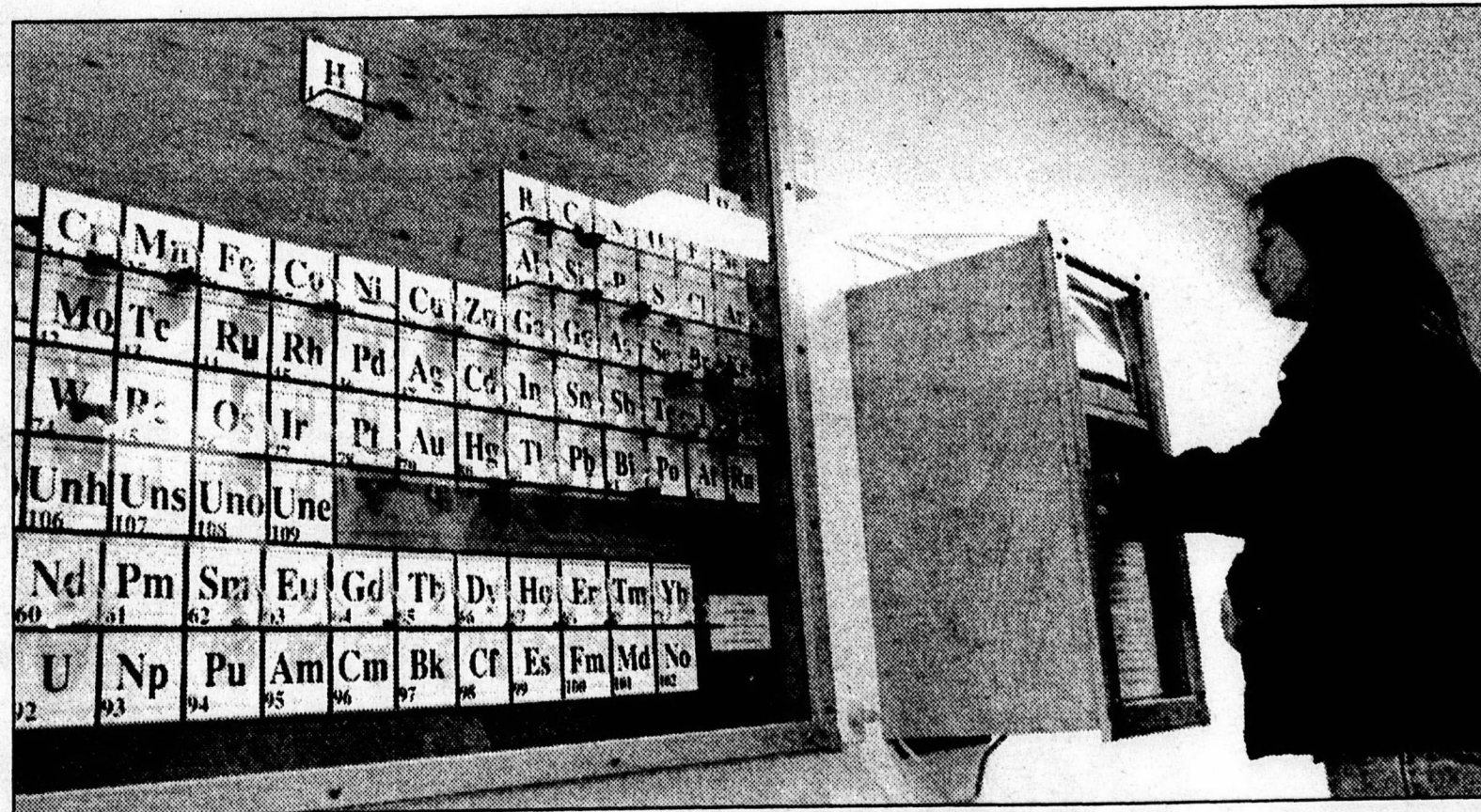
The computer kiosk was in-

stalled by chemistry Department Chair Richard Paselk to supplement an existing display that contains actual samples of the elements.

Paselk built the new terminal because the original display, which was built by Professor John Russell, had little room for any more information other than the names of the elements it contained.

The software program, simply titled Periodic Table, but part of the Chemical Bonding Series, was designed by Paselk, Russell and Professor Mervin Hanson two years ago with a grant from the National Science Foundation. Besides its place in the display, undergraduate chemistry students in Hansen's General Chemistry class will use the program this semester.

See Periodic Table, page 29



Natural Resources junior Lana Reiley uses the new computerized Periodic Table of the Elements located in Science A. The 'traditional' elemental table in front of her displays samples of each of the over 100 elements found on Earth.

PHOTO BY AYAKO WALKER/PHOTO CHIEF

SCIENCE Clips

Shivering oxygen atoms make for slippery ice surfaces

It won't make much difference to skiers or snowboarders, but scientists say they have a better idea of what makes frozen water — snow or ice — so slippery.

People used to believe that ice got its slick characteristics from the thin layer of water that formed as a result of friction and pressure upon the ice. It was then believed that the thin layer of water acted as a lubricant to allow easier movement and reduced friction between the surfaces.

That theory didn't account for the fact that light objects slide as easily as heavier objects, which exerted more pressure but didn't result in a more slippery surface or less energy consumption in moving an object.

Scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in Berkeley discovered that the oxygen atoms in molecules at the surface of the ice vibrated three to four times faster and farther than oxygen molecules located deeper inside the mass of frozen water.

The discovery was made while examining the role of water in chemical reactions, and, although

the scientists cannot explain why these atoms vibrate so much more rapidly, said that it has the effect of smoothing out the surface of the ice and having it act wet even when it is not.

Campus computer labs undergo upgrading

Computer lab upgrading is continuing with the completion of Science A 364 and the fall semester renovation of Gist Hall 218.

The workstations in both labs are Apple Power Macintosh computers with a Pentium processor installed.

Each computer runs both the Macintosh System and Windows for Workgroups operating systems and are nearly identical to the workstations in the computer lab in Gist Hall 215.

Science A 364 was scheduled to open for classes and independent use at 8 a.m. yesterday.

The Gist Hall 218 lab will offer a completely redesigned working

area as well as 42 new workstations. Before these changes the lab had 15 Macintosh and 16 PC computers of varying ages and software packages.

A project completion timeline and a drawing of the new lab layout is posted in Gist Hall in the glass display case across from Room 216.

The planned date of completion is June 3, but RJ Wilson, Manager of Academic Computing, expects Gist Hall 218 to open earlier.

"Because everything has gone so well, we're optimistic that it should be open before (the posted opening date)," Wilson said.

Seminar tips offered for physics students

Susan Dobie, public speaking instructor at the College of the Redwoods and department secretary for HSU's Physics and Physical Sciences, will be hosting a seminar for physics students Mon. Jan. 27 in Science A 475.

The seminar will be held at 4 p.m. and all interested persons are

Foundation announces availability of student scholarships

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) announced last week the availability of 10 \$1,500 scholarships for outstanding college juniors and seniors studying wildlife sciences.

The Wildlife Leadership Awards were established to recognize, encourage and promote leadership among future wildlife management professionals.

For more information contact Jodi Bishop at the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's Wildlife Leadership Awards, P.O. Box 8249 Missoula, MT 59807-8249

The foundation can also be reached by phone at 1-800-CALL-ELK, extension 572.

The application deadline for this annual award is March 1.

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Adventure's Edge

Homeopathic cures offer smokers good vibrations.

By Daniel Widmer
SCIENCE EDITOR

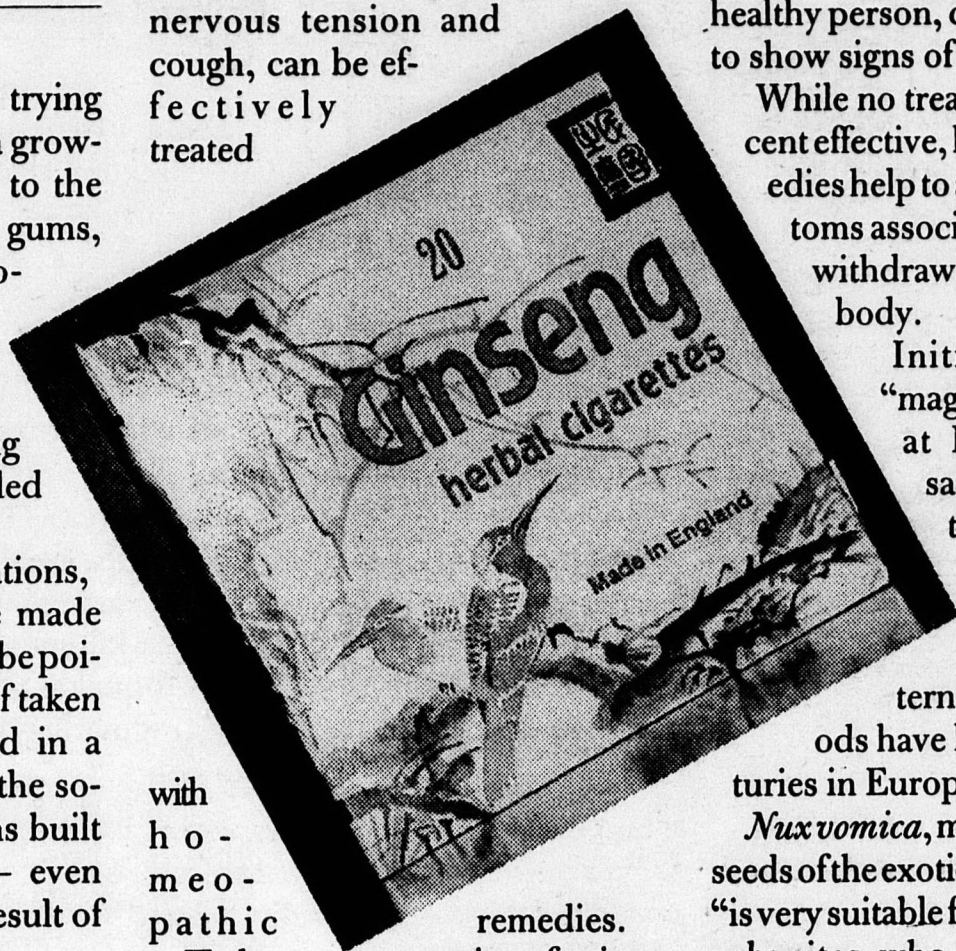
For the cigarette smoker trying to lose the habit, there are a growing number of alternatives to the widely marketed nicotine gums, patches and 12-step programs.

Homeopathic solutions to the problem of nicotine addiction are rapidly gaining credibility after smokers failed attempts with "the patch."

Somewhat akin to vaccinations, homeopathic remedies are made from substances that would be poisonous — but not lethal — if taken whole. But when prepared in a homeopathic preparation, the solution will curtail symptoms built up from prolonged use — even those that are not a direct result of smoking.

The symptoms of smoking with-

drawal, including nausea, nervous tension and cough, can be effectively treated



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The practice of using a homeopathic remedy would

produce a reaction in a normally healthy person, causing the person to show signs of the ailment.

While no treatment is 100 percent effective, homeopathic remedies help to alleviate the symptoms associated with nicotine withdrawal and detoxify the body.

Initially touted as "magic," an employee at Moonrise Herbs said that "it's really the vibrational effect that it has on the body," noting that these alternative healing methods have been used for centuries in Europe.

Nuxvomica, made from the dried seeds of the exotic poison nut-plant, "is very suitable for over-medicated urbanites who work with their brains and are prey to mental or

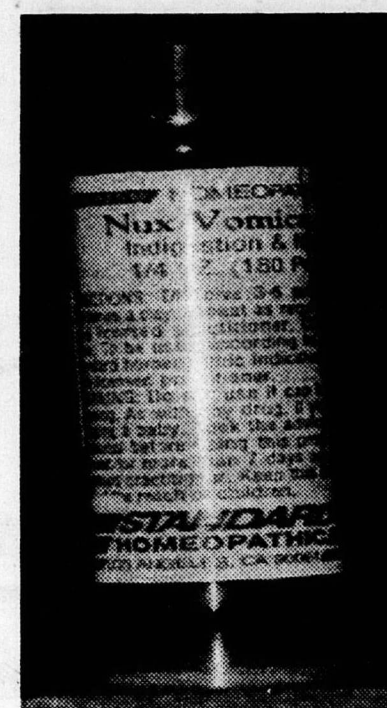
emotional strain rather than physical exhaustion," said homeopath Christopher Hammond in his book "The Complete Family Guide to Homeopathy."

Another effective stop-smoking remedy is made from the seeds of *Delphinium staphysagria* also known as palmated larkspur. The remedy has traditionally been used for everything from headaches to toothaches to postoperative stress.

Staphysagria helps to quell hypersensitivity, alleviates pain and acts as a sleep aid.

Other popular homeopathic remedies for weaning oneself from the toxic and costly cigarette include *Ignatia amara*, known for its ability to control mood swings and suppress irritability in smokers experiencing symptoms of withdrawal, and *Lobelia inflata* (Indian Tobacco), good for the treatment of coughs, nausea and

stomach aches generally associated with nicotine poisoning.



A pill bottle containing the diluted extract of *Nuxvomica* is reportedly good for irritability brought on by any number of ailments, including that caused from smoking withdrawals.

Periodic Table

• Continued from page 27

"The program covers basic ideas," Paselk said. "It's fairly unique — I don't know of (similar) programs so directed towards chemistry students."

Users begin with a screen showing the Periodic Table and click on the element they wish to learn more about.

A screen with data specific to that element then appears. The atomic, nuclear, physical and chemical properties of the element can be found, as well as its abundances.

The program also allows students to quiz themselves on what they've learned to check their process. A computerized voice narrates the progress.

CD-Rom copies for Macintosh computers are available on reserve in the library for student use. Paselk has plans to convert the program for use on personal computers.

Gold: (Semi)metals, Au (Latin, aurum, shining down) — Yellow-colored transition metal. Found uncombined and in compounds with tellurium. Very unreactive.

Atomic Properties		Nuclear Properties	
Config.: [Xe]4f145d96s1	Au 196.9665	Number of stable isotopes: 39	Isotope mass range: 176.6204
Radit, pm: 134	79	Principal isotopes:	
Electron affinity, kJ mol ⁻¹ : 222.7	196.9665	Atomic mass	Natural abund. %
Electronegativity (Pauling): 2.54	196.9665	196Au	100
Atomic spectrum: Visible: 589.0 nm		197Au	100
Physical Properties		199Au	100
Melting point, K: 1337.58	196.9665	201Au	100
B.Boiling point, K: 3080	196.9665	203Au	100
Density: 19.3 g/cm ³ (298 K)	196.9665	205Au	100
Crystal structure: fcc	196.9665	207Au	100
Chemical Properties		209Au	100
Very unreactive. Dissolves in aqua regia (HCl + HNO ₃) and in molten sodium hydroxide. Shows several oxidation states; most important: +1 (as in AuCl ₃ , AuCl); +3 (AuBr ₃ , AuCl ₃).		Abundances	
Earth Crust: 4 x 10 ⁻⁶ ppm		Solar System: 1.15 x 10 ⁻⁶ atoms/10 ⁶ atoms	

A sample printout from the Chemical Bonding Series CD-Rom shows the many properties of elemental gold, abbreviated as Au in the Periodic Table of the Elements, and details its abundance on Earth and in the solar system.

Cowbirds

• Continued from page 27


ues to be fragmented and destroyed through development, the numbers of many songbird species will continue to decline.

The growing population of cowbirds is almost always associated with humans, Hewitt said.

"You can get a quick fix by capturing and destroying the birds, but do you really want to do that," Hewitt said, noting that the cowbird is a native species and not introduced like sparrows and starlings.

However, cowbirds do have some beneficial qualities. They help contribute to diversity as cowbirds parasitize the most abundant species of host-birds.

But, "50 percent cowbird parasitism is going to have an effect on the neo-tropical migrant bird populations."

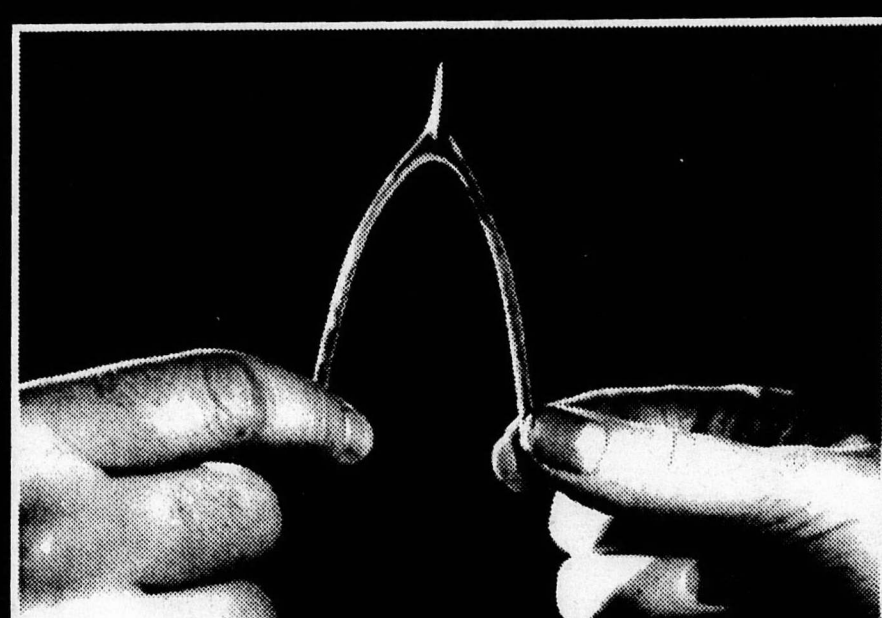


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Page 5

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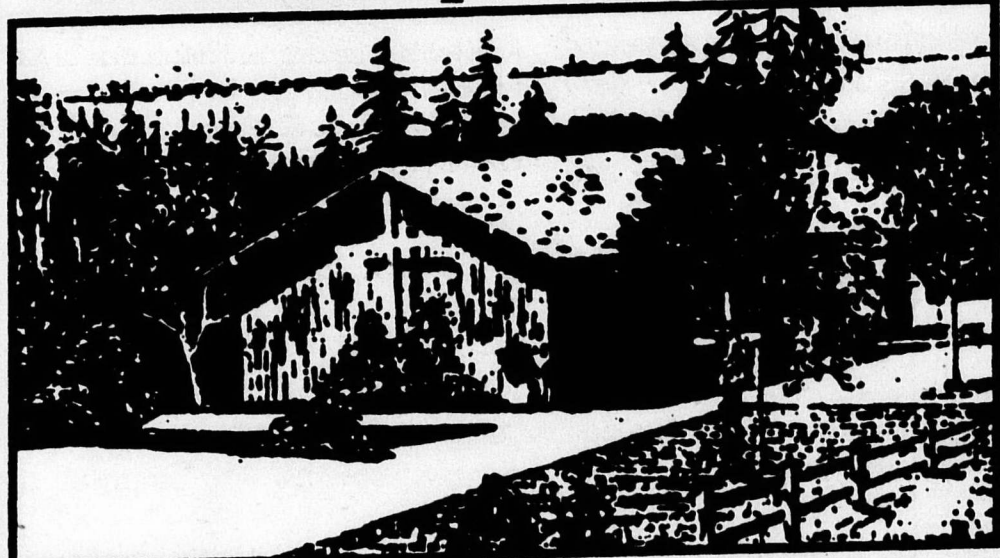
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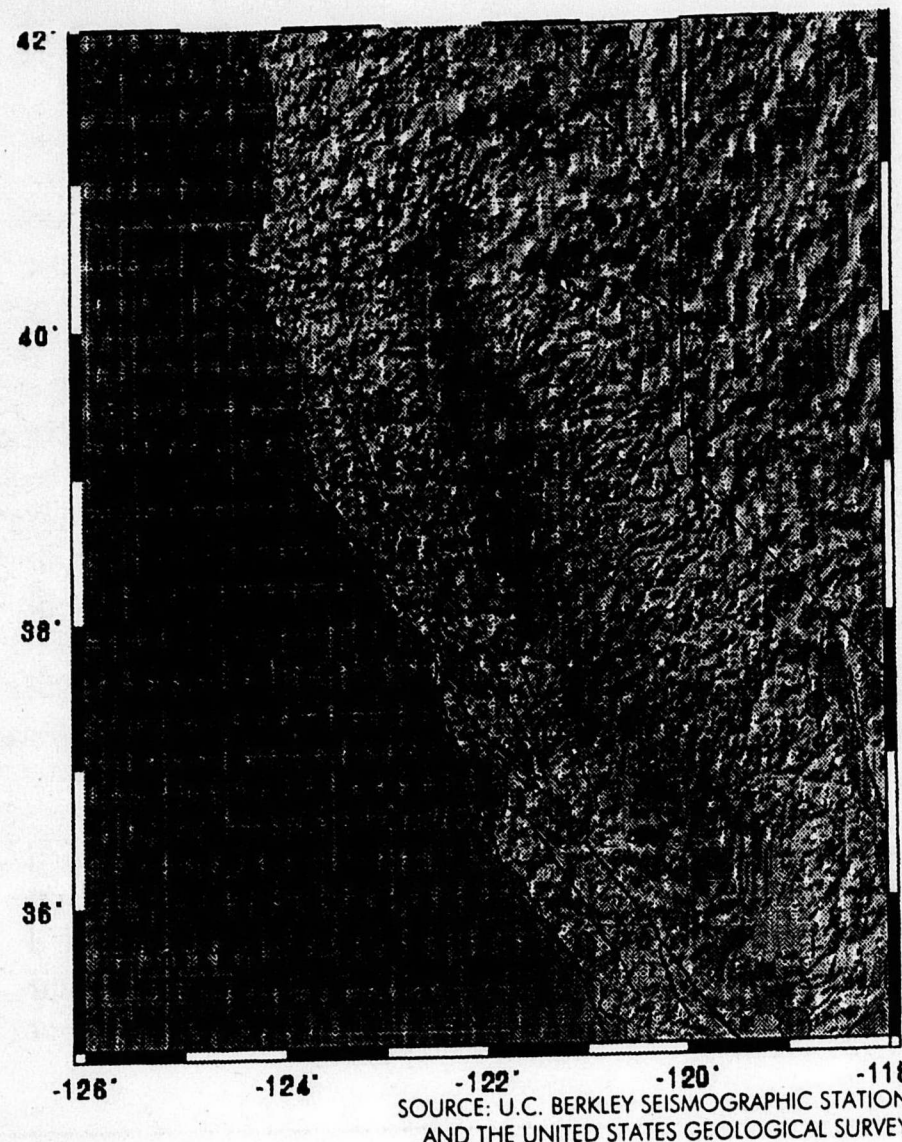
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Temblors shake Calif.

By Daniel Widmer
 SCIENCE EDITOR



A map of Northern California shows the epicenters of the numerous earthquakes Californians experienced last night. The larger the circle, the greater the intensity of the earthquake. Petrolia experienced quakes ranging from 2.8 on the Richter scale up to a high of 5.6

From 11:17 p.m. Tuesday night to the latest recorded earthquake at 12:57 a.m. this morning, a series of five small earthquakes shook the small town of Petrolia located 40 miles south of Arcata.

Petrolia is situated atop the Mendocino Fracture Zone and Triple Junction, a unique place where three moving plates — the Pacific, Nazca and Gorda — come together to cause an area of high geologic stress.

The U.S. Geological Survey determined that the earthquakes originated at a depth of about 22 kilometers below the Earth's crust.

Earthquakes were recorded earlier in the day originating from as far south as San Simeon.

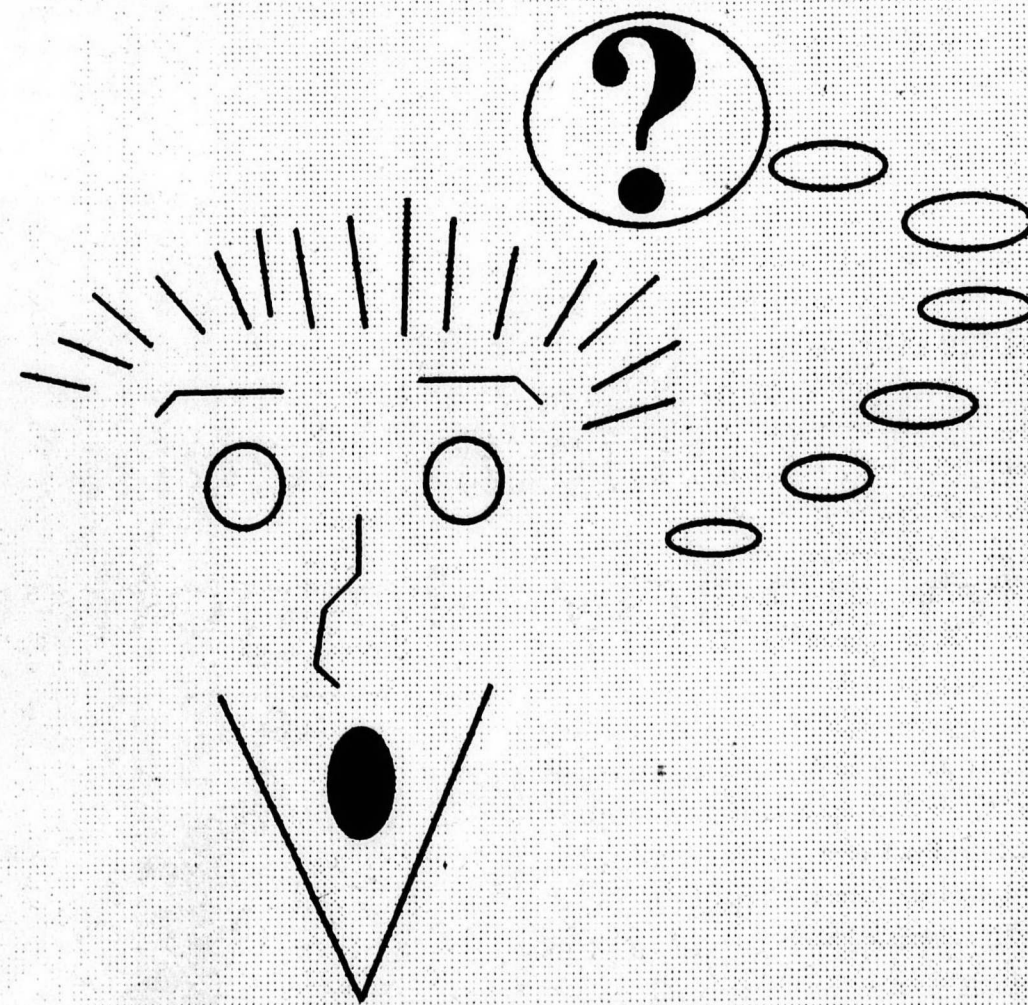
Earthquakes were also recorded in Willits, Hollister, Tres Pinos, San Jose and Bishop.

Even people as far inland as Colorado experienced sensations of the Earth's rolling movement.

This is unusual as earthquakes are generally associated with plate tectonics and the tensions created at points where the basaltic sea floor pushes itself under the lighter continental rock.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF AMERICAN RECORDS

Mother Hips, pictured above, look forward to playing concerts in Humboldt County like their upcoming show Jan. 31 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Chico band shoots from 'Hip

By Denise Rogers

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Promoting its newly released third album, Chico-based Mother Hips will return to perform at HSU's Kate Buchanan Room.

"We love playing up at Humboldt because the people are so supportive of us," Tim Bluhm, backup vocalist/guitarist, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco. "We like the Kate Buchanan Room over a bar because it's about music, not liquor. It is a nice change for us to be playing in a community center, where people are more attentive and polite."

The band met in 1990 at CSU

Chico where Bluhm, Isaac Parsons (bass), Greg Loiacono (lead vocals/guitar) and Mike Wofchuck (drums) were students living in the same dorm. They began playing together for fun, and realizing their potential as a group, dropped out of college to pursue their dream.

"I took a year off after high school before heading to Chico and spent my time rock climbing around the West Coast," Bluhm said. "I borrowed my friend's old nylon string guitar and taught myself to play some chords. I realized then that I had a talent — things began to happen and now it's my job."

The band has toured on and off

for four years, performing at esteemed concerts such as the Horde Fest with Blues Traveler and the Black Crowes.

They have performed mostly on the West Coast and a few times in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"We have had only two performances since the holidays and we are ready to play again," Bluhm said. "We will play in Tahoe and Reno before practicing for a week straight, which we've never done."

"Expect a lot of new songs at the Humboldt show."

Mother Hips' first album, "Back to the Grotto," was re-released in March 1995 and their second album, "Part Timer Goes Full," was released in August 1995.

Their new one, "Shootout," was released towards the end of last year.

"Our first album is the most successful (in respect to) sales because it has been out the longest, but 'Shootout' is the most successful musically," Bluhm said. "We got a lot accomplished by working real hard and it just fell together."

"I think our new one is more approachable and more listenable than our other albums."

Bluhm describes Mother Hips' music as having a "California sound."

"We are all from California and were raised and influenced by

See Hips, page 33

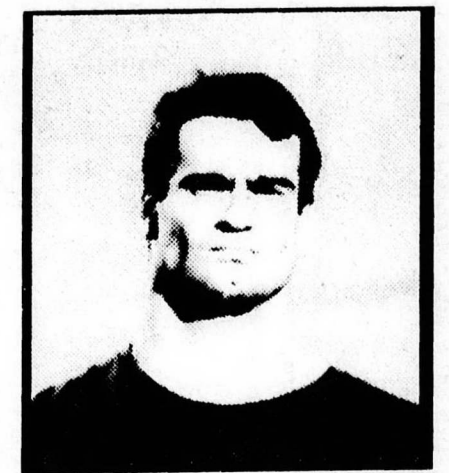
See Inside:



David Parsons brings modern dance troupe to HSU • page 32



Clasquin's classical chops • page 34



Henry Rollins shoots the breeze • page 34

Native American flautist breathes new life into nearly forgotten art form

By Mark Winner

LUMBERJACK STAFF

It would be difficult for anyone to endure a serious car accident in which his lip was split open, several teeth were knocked out and half of his face suffered permanent nerve damage.

It would be more difficult if you were a classical trumpet player who did not now have the endurance to continue playing your instrument.

R. Carlos Nakai, who will play at the Van Duzer Theater Feb. 1, changed course and rediscovered the Native American flute of his ancestors.

After selling more than 2 million copies of 26 albums, Nakai's mastery of the traditional cedar flute is compared with the mastery of Jean-Pierre Rampal and James Galway on the European silver flute.

Nakai, whose Navajo name means "people who are wanderers," has traveled all over the



PHOTO COURTESY OF CANYON RECORDS

country and the world playing a wide variety of music and lecturing on Native American culture and philosophy.

He has played with jazz ensembles and classical symphonies as well as doing collaborations with guitarist William Eaton and pianist Peter Kater. He has

done movie soundtracks and even played with a traditional Japa-

nese ensemble. The show at HSU will showcase Nakai playing solo.

Nakai's solo music is a mixture of traditional tunes from his Navaho/Ute heritage and contemporary pieces he has written in the same style. In a phone interview from Tucson, Ariz., Nakai said he enjoys the communication between the musician and audience that performing provides.

"It moves me and others that are hearing what I am doing because it is a kind of communication without the politics of language," he said. "It is also a medium of self-expression that is colored by one's experiences and influences. It can

See Nakai, page 33

International appeal

Parsons dance troupe draws "worldly" crowds

By Peter Sciaccia
SCENE EDITOR

Specializing in trampoline when he was a gymnastics student, David Parsons of the David Parsons Dance Company has used that experience as a springboard for creating one of the most popular modern dance troupes internationally.

"We do a lot of hang time in dance," Parsons said. "It's something that has definitely carried over."

Parsons said he originally started dancing as a means to augment his gymnastics skills.

"I took dance to help improve my coordination," he said. "Eventually I got involved with a small (dance) company in my hometown of Kansas City."

"I liked the creativeness and competitiveness."

Parsons said he also was attracted to the broader age appeal of modern dance.

"Unlike gymnastics, you're not considered over the hill at 19," he said.

Founded in 1987, the David

Parsons Dance Company has performed at more than 700 venues in the United States, Europe, Asia and South America.

"With the amount of touring we do I get to see so many cultures that it enriches me as an artist," he said. "You get an international perspective."

In June, the company will travel to Brazil for a performance that is expected to be attended by some 60,000 people.

Parsons described his company as being highly physical, multi-talented and containing many theatrical elements.

"I think these are some of the best dancers on the planet," he said. "They're hot."

Parsons said variety is what makes his dance group stand out from others.

"We deal with comedy, the dark side of life and mundane things," he said.

Parsons said people prove to be the greatest inspiration when he is looking to create new routines.

"I look around, go to malls and even watch people sleep," he said.

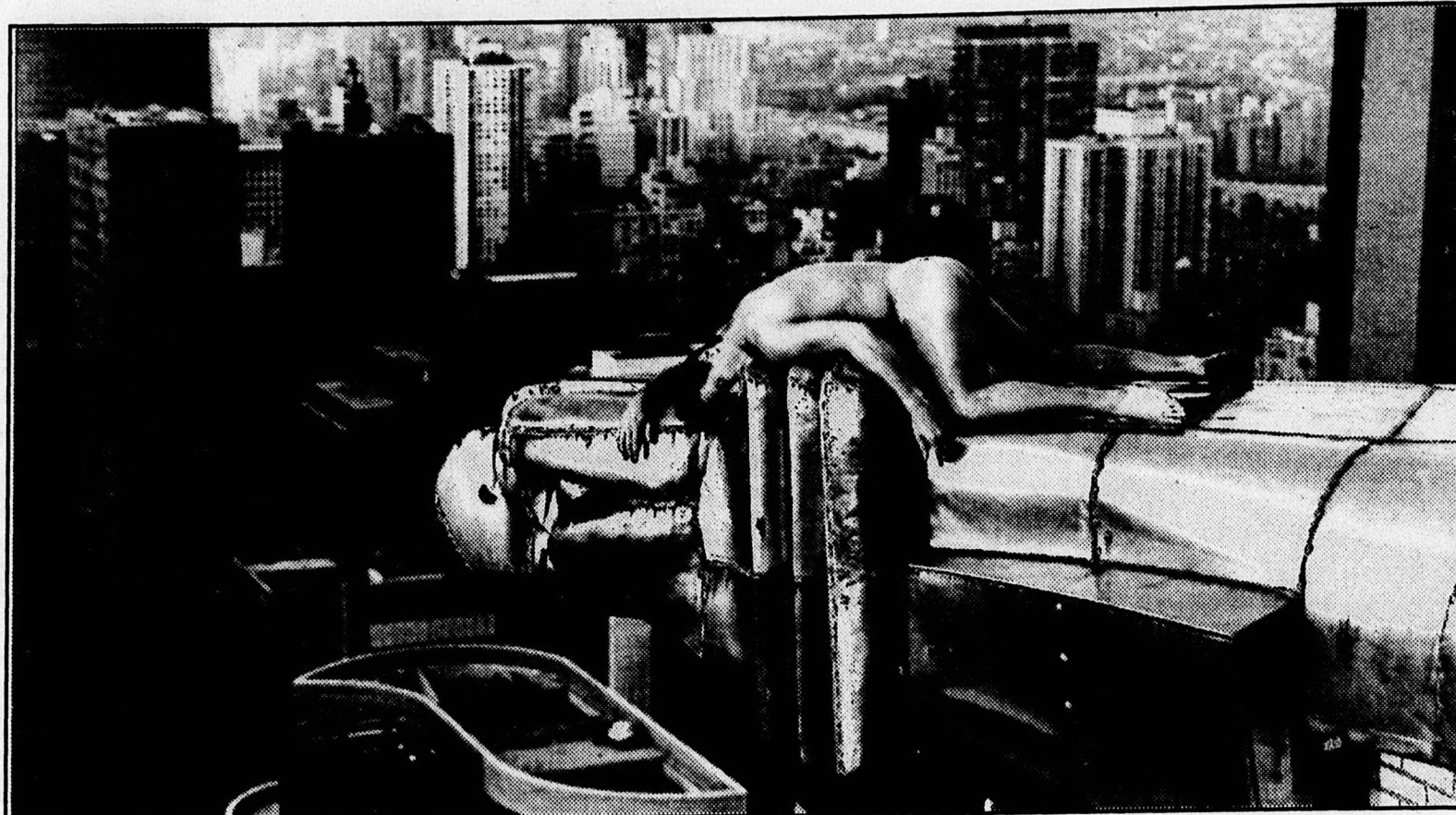


PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID PARSONS

The David Parsons Dance Company uses theatrical elements to convey various elements of the human psyche

One of the pieces the company will perform is titled "Sleep Study."

"You can expect a lot of people sleeping on stage," Parsons said.

Another piece, titled "Mood Swing," is a satire based on American culture set to a jazz song written by Morton Gould.

Parsons said modern dance has

grown more popular than ballet because it is more reality-based.

"Who wants to see princes and princesses all the time?" he said.

Accolades garnished by the David Parsons Dance Company include grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, numerous fellowships and the key to Kan-

sas City.

"It's a great honor, but I'm not sure what to use the key for," Parsons said whimsically.

In his 20 years of professional dancing experience Parsons has also performed as a member of the

See Parsons, page 35

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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.



Nakai

• Continued from page 31

either be a personal expression ... or an expression that builds upon various traditions coming together at once.

"But I don't isolate myself in one area or another and I choose, rather, to be like a child and go out and experiment as much as I can with possibilities to see what does and doesn't work and see how it moves others at the same time."

Nakai is often credited with saving Native American flute playing, an art that was dying when he was given his first flute as a present at the age of 30. Nakai said flute playing was dying among his people because of the death of the hunting culture they had engaged in for so long.

He said his people were a matrilineal people, which means women own everything and control much

of tribal life, including most art forms. Women made the clothing and built the houses and everything else that was needed, while the men went hunting.

They also decorated everything they made. Making and playing the flute was one of the few art forms men were allowed to do.

After their culture was uprooted by white settlers the hunting culture began to disappear and men had other options. Now Nakai helps others learn to build and play the flute.

Nakai said he conducts workshops, not to teach his style of flute playing, but to "show people how to get control of their flutes so they can perform in their own manner, rather than emulating others. What I teach is individuality rather than individuation, or looking to role models."

He wrote a book, "The Art of

the Native American Flute," to show others how to begin playing. He said he teaches in his book and workshops a notation system based on finger position rather than on pitch because it is so much easier to learn.

He said when he was going through classical music training, "We had to do numerous ear training exercises on the piano ... and spend enormous amounts of time trying to figure out what pitch one is playing."

"It is much easier to learn by seeing where your fingers are on the instrument. Because in music my philosophy is that you don't have to work too hard. If you are working very hard to achieve something then you are probably not doing it right anyway. So don't waste your time."

While Nakai plays on traditionally hand-crafted flutes, he has no

problem with using modern technology. He has created new sounds for the flute using technology such as synthesizers and digital delay.

Much of Nakai's music has been solo but Nakai said he wants to concentrate more on collaborations in the future.

"I'm looking more and more to developing the collaborations. I enjoy both worlds (solo and collaborating), but it's more fun to be able to collaborate with other musicians," he said. "Especially if we are improvising because you never know how it's going to turn out."

Nakai has another album coming out soon where he plays with fellow flutist Paul Horn.

He also has another book coming out, but this time it has nothing to do with music. It is an anthropological study of American society from a Native American perspective called "A Coyote in the Outer

World."

He commented on what he would like to do in the future.

"I kind of live my life day to day so I try not to have any expectations or long-term goals. I could work with just about any of the musicians I've worked with before or someone who came in off the street and I decided to do something with."

The only thing Nakai, the wanderer, would say for sure about a goal was, "I think quite possibly it's being able to have a good time. That's essentially it."

And that is certainly what his audience at the Van Duzer Theater is in for next Saturday night — a good time.

Mother Hips

• Continued from page 33

Merle Haggard, the Beach Boys and Buffalo Springfield," he said. "Those old roots come out in our playing."

Bluhm knows they are coming to an area that has a large popula-

tion of Grateful Dead fans and students who enjoy music from the '60s, and believes that much of Mother Hips' musical roots correlate to that genre of music.

"The Grateful Dead is not a real influence on us, but we share the

music roots they were influenced by, too," he said. "I wouldn't call us hippies, though."

Mother Hips has done little recording since their latest album, but plan on having a second single come out this February if all goes

well in the studio.

"We are well rested and ready to play for the Humboldt students," Bluhm said. "It is an honor for us to play and have people be enthusiastic about our music."

Mother Hips will perform Fri-

day, Jan. 31 at 9 p.m. Tickets, which can be purchased at the University Ticket Office and at the door, are \$7 for HSU students and \$10 general.



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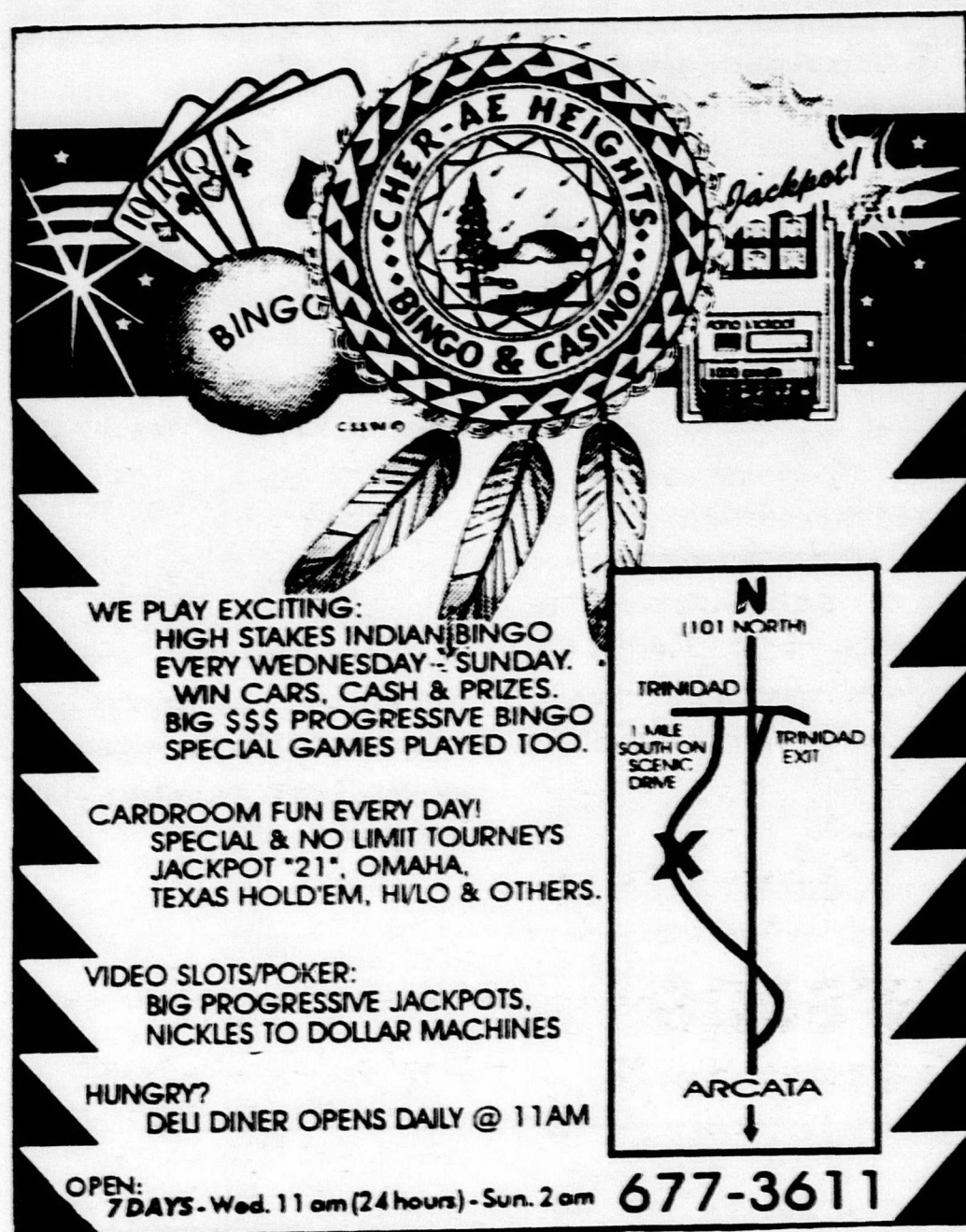
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Recital to have special meaning

■ HSU music Professor Deborah Clasquin will perform Franz Schubert's "Sonata in C Minor" on the composer's 200th birthday.

By Frank Vella
LUMBERJACK STAFF

By beginning her piano lessons at age 8, Deborah Clasquin was actually behind most of her peers who had begun training as early as 3 years old. Unfortunately for her peers, she caught up quick.

Clasquin, a professor at HSU, grew up in Boston. She participated in a program at the New England Conservatory which taught music lessons to school age children on Saturdays.

After attending a liberal arts school for part of her college education, Clasquin returned to the conservatory to pursue her master's degree.

Clasquin chose to teach at HSU after she visited and instantly fell in love with the campus. Luckily for her, the instructor she replaced just happened to be leaving soon after Clasquin applied for a position.

In the Fall of 1995, Clasquin was able to travel

to Paris to study at its conservatories. This had been a goal for her because of the city's reputation for producing excellent musical talent.

"Paris is a wonderful musical mecca because there are 17 districts in the city and each district has its own conservatory," she said.

The trip allowed Clasquin to

study with renowned pianists Alain Planes and Serge Markarov. These two instructors taught at different conservatories across town from each other. Clasquin said that these two men offered very different views to playing the piano. She was thrilled to study with two performers she admired.

Planes taught her the techniques the French use in achieving light, subtle sounds. Clasquin said they are more concerned with aesthetics and sound quality.

Markarov, on the other hand, introduced her to the thick, masculine sound of the Russian school of piano. She described it as being stronger and more emotional.

"It was very interesting working with two completely opposite personalities," she said.

Clasquin also saw a parallel between their musical styles and methods of greeting people. While Planes would offer a delicate kiss on each cheek, Markarov would greet her with a strong, suffocating bear hug.

Saturday's performance will have special significance for Clasquin.

See Pianist, page 35



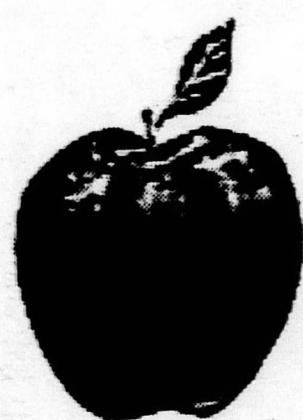
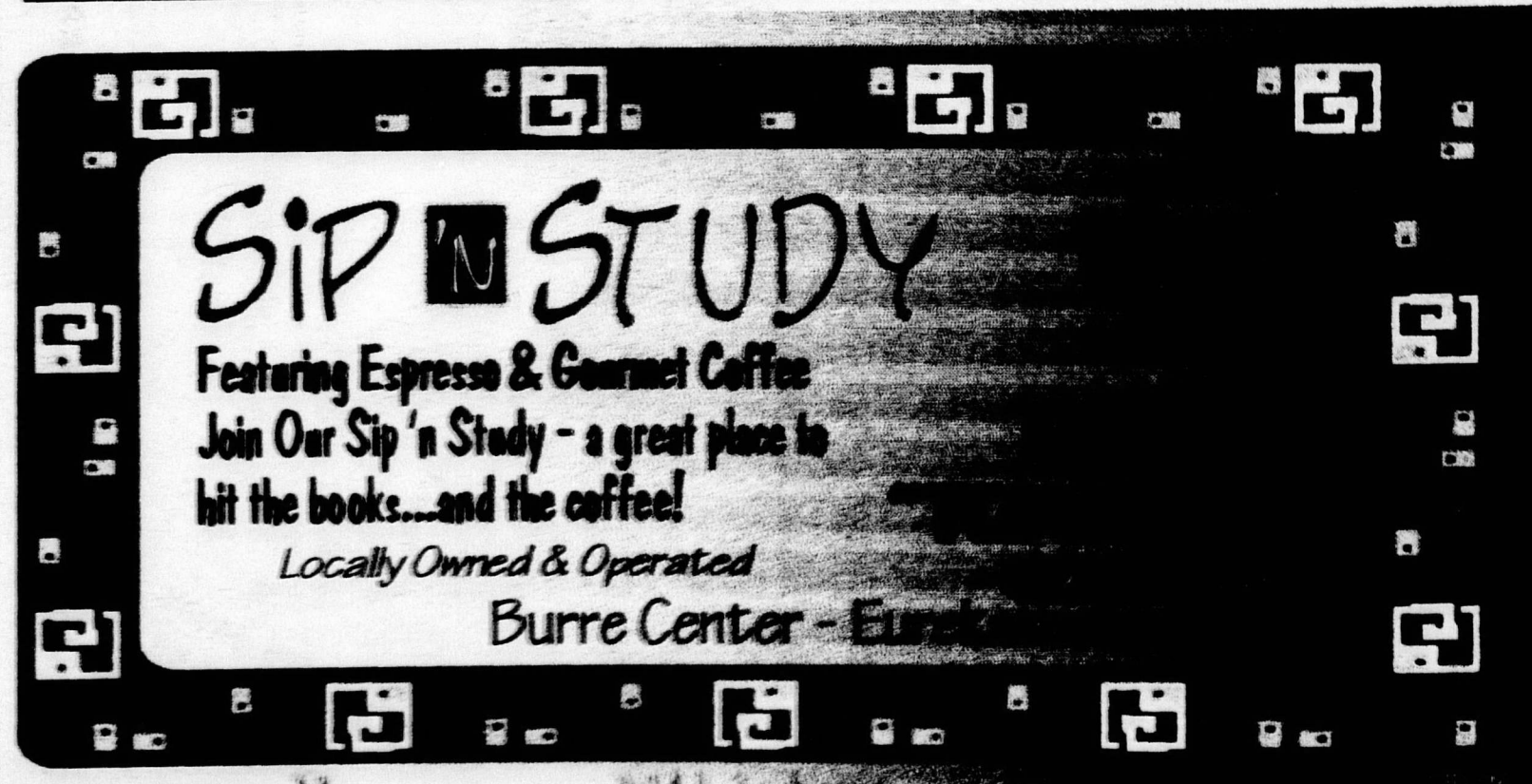
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Spoken Word

Henry Rollins brings insights to HSU



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER ARTS
Henry Rollins

This Saturday Henry Rollins hits HSU bringing a unique show format known as Spoken Word that blends elements of stand-up comedy and storytelling that pulls no punches and offers a variety of keen societal insights.

Spoken Word is not what you would come to expect at a coffeehouse filled stuffy sophists — nor is it typical of the searing and unbridled rage that has characterized Rollins in his musical endeavors with Rollins Band or punk trailblazers, Black Flag.

Started in 1993, the Spoken Word concept stemmed from Rollins fond interest for writing and reading prose.

However, what started out as writings that were in the typical format of most poets evolved into a concept all its own.

As quoted in Rolling Stone in reference to his earlier days of poetry reading, Rollins said: "Onstage I would tell stories as I

was getting the paper together. People would come up to me and say, 'Well I like the stuff you read, but my favorite is the stuff you say between the sheets of paper.' And that was the most fun for me. I was just not aware that you could really go out and do that. I thought there was some kind of method to it. So I just gradually gravitated towards storytelling."

Rollins, who view the Spoken Word shows as a form of "poor man's therapy," says he tries to find humor even when his readings deal with some of the most painful experiences in his life.

As he said in Rolling Stone: "I think it's strengthening when you can laugh at something that used to dog you. There's a lot of hurt in people's lives, but if you can just kind of give it a laugh, I think it's healthy."

Henry Rollins' Spoken Word performance will be held at the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17 general and \$13 students. Call 826-3928.

Pianist

• Continued from page 34

Her first piece will be "Sonata in C Minor", by Franz Schubert. She describes it as a monumental piece which builds to a frenetic and wild final movement.

She chose to do this piece because it is the 200th anniversary of Schubert's birth. Clasquin wanted it to be a sort of homage to the composer.

Following the Schubert piece, Clasquin will perform a set of Impromptus by Chopin. The program will conclude with Serge Prokofiev's "Sonata #3."

Clasquin has ap-

peared in concert in Moscow, Paris, Boston, Washington DC, San Francisco and throughout the North Coast. She has been asked to perform at the Academy of Sciences in Kiev Ukraine later this year.

Clasquin will be performing as part of the HSU Music Faculty Artist Series on Saturday night in Fulkerson Recital Hall. The show will feature pieces from Franz Schubert, Chopin and Serge Prokofiev. Admission will be \$5 for general admission and \$2 for students and seniors. The show will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Parsons

• Continued from page 32

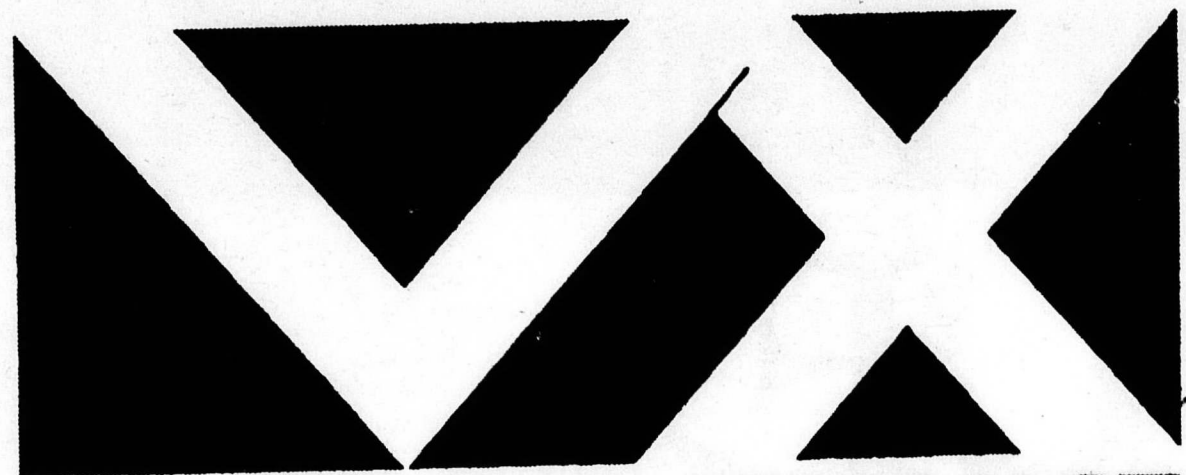
New York City Ballet and Mikel Barishnikoff's Dance Company.

Currently, the David Parsons Dance Company is on a three week tour of the West Coast, spanning

from Los Angeles to Seattle.

The company will perform at HSU's Van Duzer Theatre this Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17 general, \$13 students and seniors. For more information call 826-3928.

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Journey of the Ten Moons

Family theatre explores balance in nature

By Jonathan Jelsol
MANAGING EDITOR

Music, masks and humor help tell the discovery of Humboldt Bay and a Native American myth in the Dell'Arte Players Company's new version of "Journey of the Ten Moons," on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Dell'Arte Studio Theatre in Blue Lake.

This will be the third year in a row that Dell'Arte has presented the popular family theater production, which has also been performed on tour in Oregon, Washington and Minnesota.

The show juxtaposes a Native American myth with the discovery of Humboldt Bay to explore a

theme of balance with the natural world, said Dell'Arte's Peter Buckley.

The "Tale of Coyote" begins with the Earth shrouded in darkness due to the ten moons that surround it. Coyote, played by HSU graduate Rudy Gallindo, sets

out on behalf of the people to kill the moons and bring more light and warmth to the planet.

However, as Coyote proceeds

"We mix a lot of humor in. It's a great show to bring kids to."

PETER BUCKLEY
Dell'Arte Players Company

with his task he realizes that killing all the moons will eliminate the nighttime and set nature out of balance.

The miners and explorers who discover Humboldt Bay also real-

ize that they may disrupt the planet's balance if they use its resources too carelessly.

New to the show this year are actor Donald Forrest's performance of the moon and local musician Tim Gray's freshly-produced soundtrack.

Shadow puppets, Native American masks and some "insane squirrels" that attack the expedition also help lighten the play's moral themes.

"We mix a lot of humor in," Buckley said. "It's a great show to bring kids to."

Proceeds from the Feb. 1 performance will benefit Garrett Wheeler, a Sunny Brae Middle School student who has been comatose since a surfing accident six weeks ago.

For reservations (which are highly suggested), call Dell'Arte at 668-5666.

See related story at right

Concert to benefit youth hurt in surfing accident

On Friday, Jan. 31 Hefe's Nightclub in Eureka will have a benefit concert for Garret Wheeler, a student at Sunnybrae middle school who was injured while surfing in Santa Cruz last November.

According to Anne Youmans, a friend of the family, Wheeler was injured when his surf board leash was caught on some rocks or coral while surfing, which caused the youth to remain trapped under water for up to 20 minutes before he was rescued.

Wheeler, who had been in a comatose state until recently, is now conscience and breathing on his own.

"He has shown progress by being able to do simple verbal

commands," Youmans said. "He's on a second round of treatments, but insurance doesn't cover it — his family is in need."

Seeing the outpouring of support for this 13-year-old from the community, Washington Vera, Hefe's manager and booking agent, thought a benefit concert would be an excellent way to help the family. Vera said all proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Wheeler family.

The bands confirmed for the show are Delphinium Blue, MammaJamma's and On Tap.

Tickets to the 9 p.m. concert will be available at the door for \$5. For more information call Washington Vera at 839-0425.

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Let's Go Bowling rolls into town

By Pete Chenard
GRAPHICS EDITOR

When I first heard about a story pertaining to bowling, I jumped at the chance to interview the lane mavens of Arcata, Eureka and Blue Lake bowling centers.

But the title "Let's Go Bowling" is a misidentification. Rather than involving towel-carrying, ball-hurling, pin-fixated alley chasers, the story took on a more musical twist—that of Ska and roots-reggae, compliments of the Fresno based band of the same name.

So too after interviewing Core Burke, the band's manager, I realized this story's slug was a misnomer and the band has more going for it than 7-10 splits, Dutch 200 games and triplicates.

In a telephone interview Burke made it clear that "Let's Go Bowling" is the kind of band that tells no tales of perfect games, alley fries

and ill-fitting shoes. Rather, they see themselves as having a "broad appeal to generations and different kinds of people."

But why Humboldt?

"Our sound is pretty rootsy reggae at times and I know Arcata and Eureka are pretty starved for Ska," Burke said referring to the bands last appearance in Humboldt in December at the Kate Buchanan Room.

"We know reggae is really big up there and we're hoping to turn the area into a solid market for future shows."

The band takes leave of their home away from home in Fresno, Club Fred, and arrives Thursday with their Ska-te-lites-influenced rhythm and brass enclave to Club West.

Joining the band will be supporting acts Son of Sam and

See *Let's Go Bowling*, page 40

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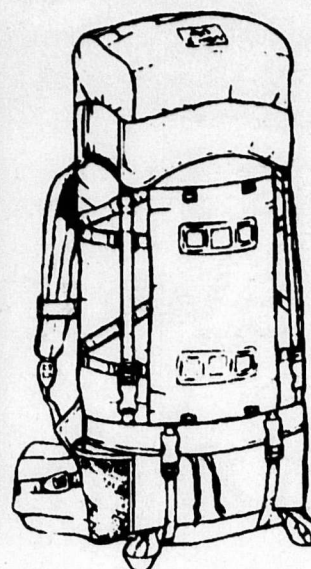
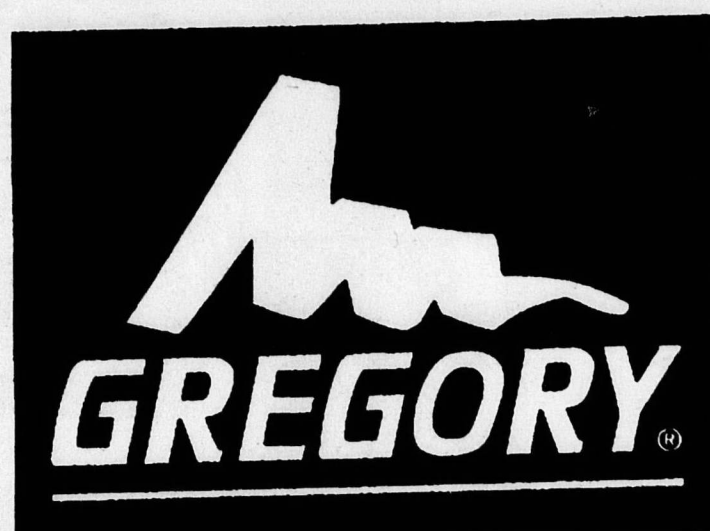


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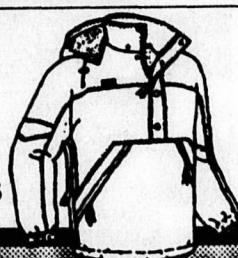


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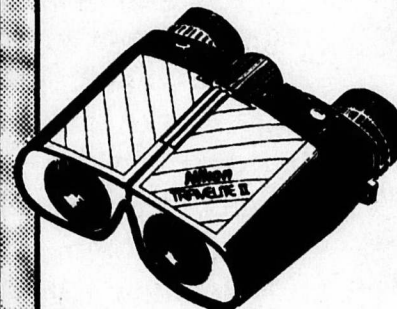
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The Lumberjack

New Farley flick flounders phenomenally

By David Perry
LUMBERJACK STAFF

★ Put the energy of Chris Farley in a bottle and many coffee houses could go out of business. However, energy alone does not make a movie — which is the case in TriStar Pictures' "Beverly Hills Ninja."

Despite Farley's likable enthusiasm and appealing big-lug-of-a-guy demeanor, this slapstick comedy falls flat with a predictable story line and underdeveloped characters.

Found washed up on the shores of Japan, Haru (Farley) is taken in and raised by a secret dojo of ninjas who think the child is the "Great White Ninja" of ancient legend.

They are, of course, sorely mistaken about Haru. The so-called

Great White Ninja grows to be inept in the martial art of Ninjutsu, causing one blundering mishap after another.

After failing to graduate, Haru is paid a visit by a mysterious woman named Alison (Nicollette Sheridan), who persuades him to assist her in finding out about the shady dealings of her boyfriend in Beverly Hills.

Haru sets out to help Alison with the hopes of proving his ninja prowess, while saving the beautiful woman.

Though his sensei (Soon-Tek Oh) is against his pupil's dangerous mission, the master allows Haru to follow his calling. However, he secretly sends Haru's brother Gobei (Robin Shou) — the most accomplished ninja of the dojo — to protect his brother from

harm.

The film's bumbling hero faces a series of challenges until the final fight scene where his brother jumps in and Haru discovers his true abilities as a ninja.

Accompanying Haru in his adventures is Joey (Chris Rock), a bell hop at a fancy Beverly Hills hotel who becomes intrigued by Haru and the ninja way.

The interplay between Farley and Rock was quick-witted and funny — one of the few good things about the movie. Due to weak writing, however, Rock's character was underdeveloped.

The importance of Joey as a character was never explored. Rock's character was incidental to the story.

The villain, an international

See Ninja, page 40



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRI STAR PICTURES

Chris Farley's charisma is not enough to combat flaws in Beverly Hills Ninja

English Patient checks out

By Christina Begley
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's not all that easy to pull off a film adaptation of a romantic epic novel set in a far distant land without a Jane Austen redundancy. Surprisingly, "The English Patient" pulls it off with refreshing ease, most likely due to the strength of the book by Michael Ondaatje.

The most striking element of this World War II-era movie is the dynamic cast.

Ralph Fiennes reinforces his status as a versatile and flexible lead

with the character Count Laszlo de Almásy, a role that fluctuates from an unrecognizably burned dying man in Italy to a youthful explorer in Cairo. He brings a believable intensity to the passionate, independent Count Laszlo.

Juliette Binoche, as the French Canadian nurse Hana, finds herself in another challenging role that ties the movie together. She has energy and tenderness, but most importantly her introspective struggle is clear to the audience so her path to peace is all the more moving to watch. Binoche's face

has been described as a "picture window on her heart" and this role proves the power of such a talent.

Backed up by Willem Dafoe and Kristin Scott-Thomas, the acting meshes with the plot to offer an exciting, dramatic and suspenseful look at four very separate but intertwined lives.

As the story progresses, a myriad of links from collective pasts start to come together and the mysterious "English patient" begins to regain his memory. The ill-fated

See Patient, page 39

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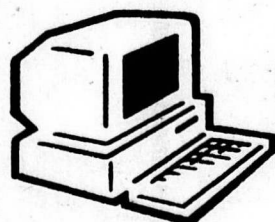
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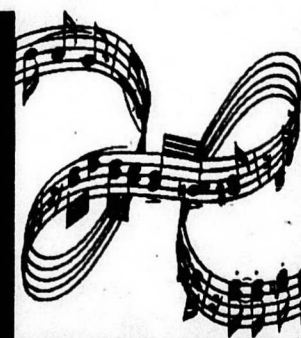


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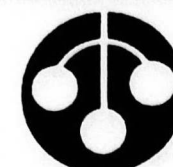
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Let's Go Bowling: Ska band brings dancing tunes to Club West

• Continued from page 37

Lunchpail Handbag.

Burke said the band realized there were many people from southern and central California and the Bay Area who are familiar with them during their last trip north.

"It was cool meeting up with all the folks who've seen or listened to us at HSU," Burke said. "We've enjoyed playing up there and besides, we are doing a favor to our friend 'Cricket' who keeps asking us to come up and play."

Though Burke credits such bands as Madness, Fishbone and Specials for inspiring the sound of the 10-year-old band, he said the motivating factors are many.

"Last week in Las Vegas they were listening to some early Black Sabbath before going up on stage and there's also a strong vein of jazz that runs through the band," he said.

"From the jazz styles of Blues, Bop, Cool and Free to the sounds of early Pink Floyd and New Wave, the band's influences are eclectic and only serve to inspire their career further."

The members of the band include Mark Michel on Bass, Darrin Fletcher on keyboards, Adam Lee on drums, Paul Miskulin on rhythm guitar, harmonica and vocals, Patrick Bush on trumpet, Gilbert Lopez on tenor saxophone, and Mike DeLeon on trombone.

Burke said the original members of the band put out their first album, "Music to Bowl By," in '91 and toured that album for a year. A break-up ensued but lasted only two years before the current players got together in late '93.

Their current album, "Mr. Twist," is running its course and

the band plans to release their next album early in the fall.

Burke said the members of the band are full time musicians who have extensive jazz backgrounds which grew from playing in bands in high school.

"Our trombone player, for example, who went to the University of Texas on a full scholarship, decided to hook up with us after a semester so we're fortunate to have him along," Burke said.

But the band's main focus right now is on touring and having fun in the process.

One of Bowling's most recent

tour stops included Huntington Beach where the band played to a sellout crowd of 1,200.

"Everyone had a blast except for the 400 others who were turned away for lack of space," Burke said. "I think it is a pretty good indication of where this genre of music is going."

"Basically, though, we're really looking forward to making it up to Humboldt County and what I consider to be the best part of the state to party, eat fresh fish and hang out with friends."

Patient

• Continued from page 39

love affair between Count Laszlo and Katherine Clifton (Scott-Thomas), the wife of a fellow explorer, rises up through the chipped and faded images he remembers on his death bed.

The plot develops through each of the characters searching for and finding a part of themselves the war had seemed to strip away. There is a magnetism and cohesive nature to the acting and plot progressions, making the movie seem short and consistently engaging.

Director Anthony Minghella provides a texturally rich backdrop, set both in the sandy desert land of the Sahara and the pastoral ruins of a bombed-out villa in Tuscany. The key to any great piece of entertainment is that ability to get the audience to suspend their disbelief and actually escape to another time and place. For two hours, Minghella has the audience at that level, not wanting it all to end. From the beauty of the scenery to the fascinating camera work, the film is extraordinary.

Ninja

• Continued from page 39

counterfeiter named Martin Tanley (Nathaniel Parker), was also undefined. His motives were unclear and he didn't seem notorious enough to be scary.

Sheridan's character Alison also needed to be more defined. Apparently the only reason Haru becomes interested in her plight is because of her beauty. Alison gives no real reason why Haru should follow her, let alone believe her.

Despite being a farce based on far fetched ideas, character

development is essential if an audience is to care about a film. Farley's character seemed to be the only one that mattered to writers Mark Feldberg and Mitch Klebanoff.

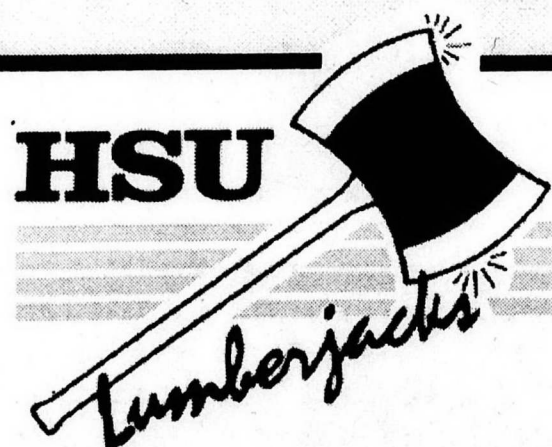
"Beverly Hills Ninja" was at its best when director Dennis Dugan allowed Farley to be physical — a skilled trait the big guy showed time and time again as a regular on "Saturday Night Live."

His physicality, however, could not carry this movie. A story line and some interesting characters might have helped.

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And the 'Jacks take the field ...

Softball season promises young, exciting team

■ Frank Cheek will begin his ninth season as softball coach looking for his seventh conference title.

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

It isn't often a coach wants to improve on a season in which his team went 49-13 overall and 22-2 in conference. Enter softball coach Frank Cheek.

"I think we can do better than that this year as far as our record goes," Cheek said.

The 'Jacks are coming off a season in which they won the Northern California Athletic Conference championship but were eliminated by Portland State and UC Davis in the NCAA West Region Championships. HSU has won six NCAC titles in the eight years Cheek has coached softball.

The 'Jacks, like last year, will feature a plethora of young players, with only two juniors and one senior on the team, compared to a logjam of 11 freshmen and seven sophomores.

"The West has to be worried about Humboldt State," Cheek said. "We're young, strong and good."

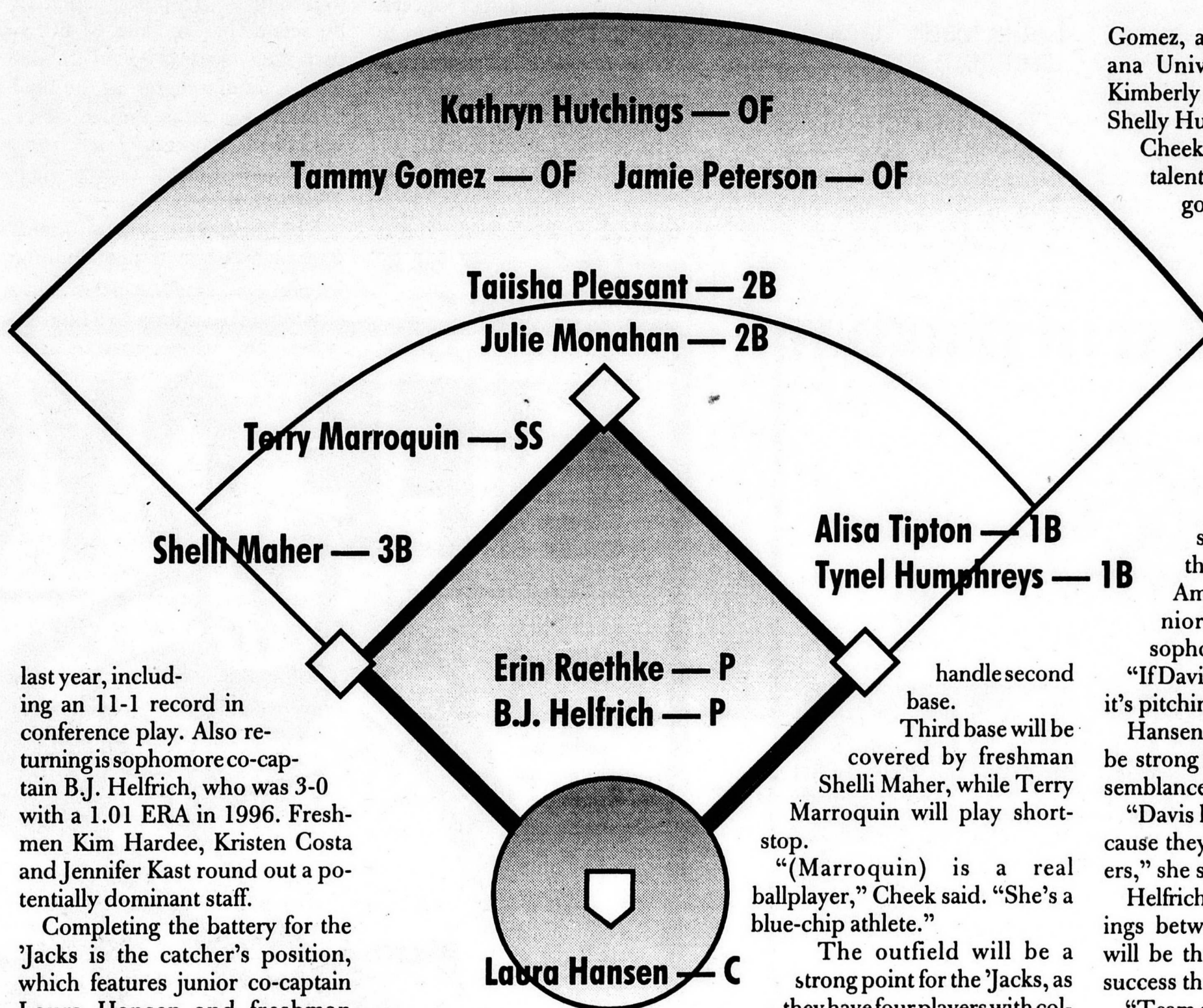
The 'Jacks' pitching staff returns All-Region sophomore Erin Raethke, who was 23-5 with a 1.23 ERA as a freshman

last year, including an 11-1 record in conference play. Also returning is sophomore co-captain B.J. Helfrich, who was 3-0 with a 1.01 ERA in 1996. Freshmen Kim Hardee, Kristen Costa and Jennifer Kast round out a potentially dominant staff.

Completing the battery for the 'Jacks is the catcher's position, which features junior co-captain Laura Hansen and freshman Megan Keesling.

"I'd like to use two catchers because it's tough for somebody to catch two games in a row," Cheek said.

First base should be tended by either senior Alisa Tipton, a 1996 All-Region selection at second base, or freshman Tynel Humphreys.



Gomez, a transfer from Indiana University, sophomore Kimberly Scott and freshman Shelly Hunt.

Cheek said the myriad of talented outfielders will be good for the team.

"Competition's good for the soul," he said. "It keeps you honest."

Despite the talented lineup Cheek's team will boast, the 'Jacks will have to contend with a strong UC Davis team that returns two All-American pitchers—senior Gena Weber and sophomore Lisa Howell.

"If Davis has anything on us, it's pitching," Cheek said.

Hansen said the Aggies will be strong because of their resemblance to last year's team.

"Davis has an advantage because they only lost two players," she said.

Helfrich said the friendly feelings between team members will be the key to the team's success this season.

"Team camaraderie is one of the most important things for us," she said. "Everybody's playing for that common goal. Nationals always has to be somewhere in sight."

Cheek said that national competition will also be on his mind this season. The team will travel

See Softball, page 43

Reactions differ over conference options

■ Faculty members, coaches and athletes display mixed emotions about newest solutions to NCAC breakup.

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

Coaches are cautiously optimistic about a plan that would ensure HSU has an athletic conference beginning in the 1998-1999 academic year. With the impending breakup of

the Northern California Athletic Conference, members of the NCAC have been left scrambling to find a home conference. NCAC schools Chico State, Sonoma State, San Francisco State, Stanislaus State and UC Davis all have been accepted to the California Collegiate Athletic Association, a conference with mostly Southern California schools.

Scott Nelson, the interim athletic director at HSU, announced last week that HSU had been invited to apply for membership in the CCAA. Though the CCAA would be the most likely possibility for HSU athletics, other op-

"It's going to be a dogfight between Tipton and Humphreys," Cheek said.

Cheek's decision to move Tipton to first base came on the heels of the arrival of two freshmen, Taiisha Pleasant and Julie Monahan, who will probably

handle second base.

Third base will be covered by freshman Shelli Maher, while Terry Marroquin will play shortstop.

"(Marroquin) is a real ballplayer," Cheek said. "She's a blue-chip athlete."

The outfield will be a strong point for the 'Jacks, as they have four players with collegiate experience. Sophomore Kathryn Hutchings returns from a successful freshman season in which she was selected to the All-Region team with a .389 batting average and a school-record 28 stolen bases. Joining Hutchings as possible starters are sophomore Jamie Peterson, an NCAC second-team selection, junior Tammy

"There's lots of things there that are up in the air. Times have changed. Things have changed. We need to look into providing aid for our student-athletes."

SCOTT NELSON
interim athletic director

tions include the Pacific West Conference, which includes schools in Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Montana and New Mexico, and the newly-formed Pacific Northwest Conference, which includes

former NAIA schools.

"My job as athletic director was to search out the different conferences we would be compatible with," Nelson said.

Nelson said the CCAA will meet

in June to consider HSU's application.

One potential problem with the CCAA is the existence of athletic scholarships. While the NCAC was one of the few non-scholarship conferences remaining in the NCAA Division II, the CCAA does offer scholarships.

"There's lots of things there that are up in the air," Nelson said. "Times have changed. Things have changed. We need to look into providing aid for our student-athletes."

Men's basketball Tom Wood

See Conference, page 44



Football format set for 1997

The football alliance of which HSU has pledged to be a member now has a name and a schedule.

The Pacific Coast Football Alliance, which includes HSU, Chico State, Western Oregon, Southern Oregon State, Cen-

tral Washington, Western Washington and Simon Fraser, will begin play in the fall. The format will include the naming of an alliance champion and an all-alliance team.

The 'Jacks will play 10 games during the season, including six against alliance opponents. The season will begin at home on Sept. 6 against Montana Tech.

Louis leads 'Jacks to encore win

Traevon Louis hit a three-point bank shot with just over a minute left in the game to give the 'Jacks the lead for good and then hit a free throw with eight seconds remaining to ice a 62-60 men's basketball

victory over Stanislaus State (8-10, 4-2) Saturday at home.

Joe Gorini and Toby Tollack each scored 12 points for HSU (10-7, 4-2) to offset a game-high 26-point performance by the Warriors' Brad Hall.

Saturday's win acted to ease the sting of the previous night's 63-46 loss to Hayward State. The 'Jacks could not overcome the more physical play of the taller Pioneers.

The 'Jacks will hit the road to play Sonoma State on Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

'Jacks split weekend pair at home

In women's basketball, Teresa Farmer scored a career-high 20

points that included four three-pointers as the 'Jacks (7-10, 3-3) beat Hayward State, 80-64, at home.

Sarah Trobee added 14 points and Erin Bishop had 12 points for the 'Jacks. Tara Kerle had a strong performance off the bench, scoring eight points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Saturday, the 'Jacks could not overcome an 18-point deficit in the second half and lost, 67-60, to Stanislaus State (10-7, 4-2), despite a frantic charge in the final two minutes. Sarah Trobee led the 'Jacks with 18 points while Kristen Swain pulled down a career-high 15 rebounds.

The 'Jacks will travel to Rohnert Park on Saturday to play Sonoma

State at 5:30 p.m.

Softball team to hold clinic

The softball team will hold its ninth annual softball clinic Saturday.

The clinic, which costs \$50 for coaches and \$25 for players, will begin at 8 a.m. in the HSU gym.

For more information, call Coach Frank Cheek at 826-5952 during the day or at 822-5335 at night.

See Clips, page 45



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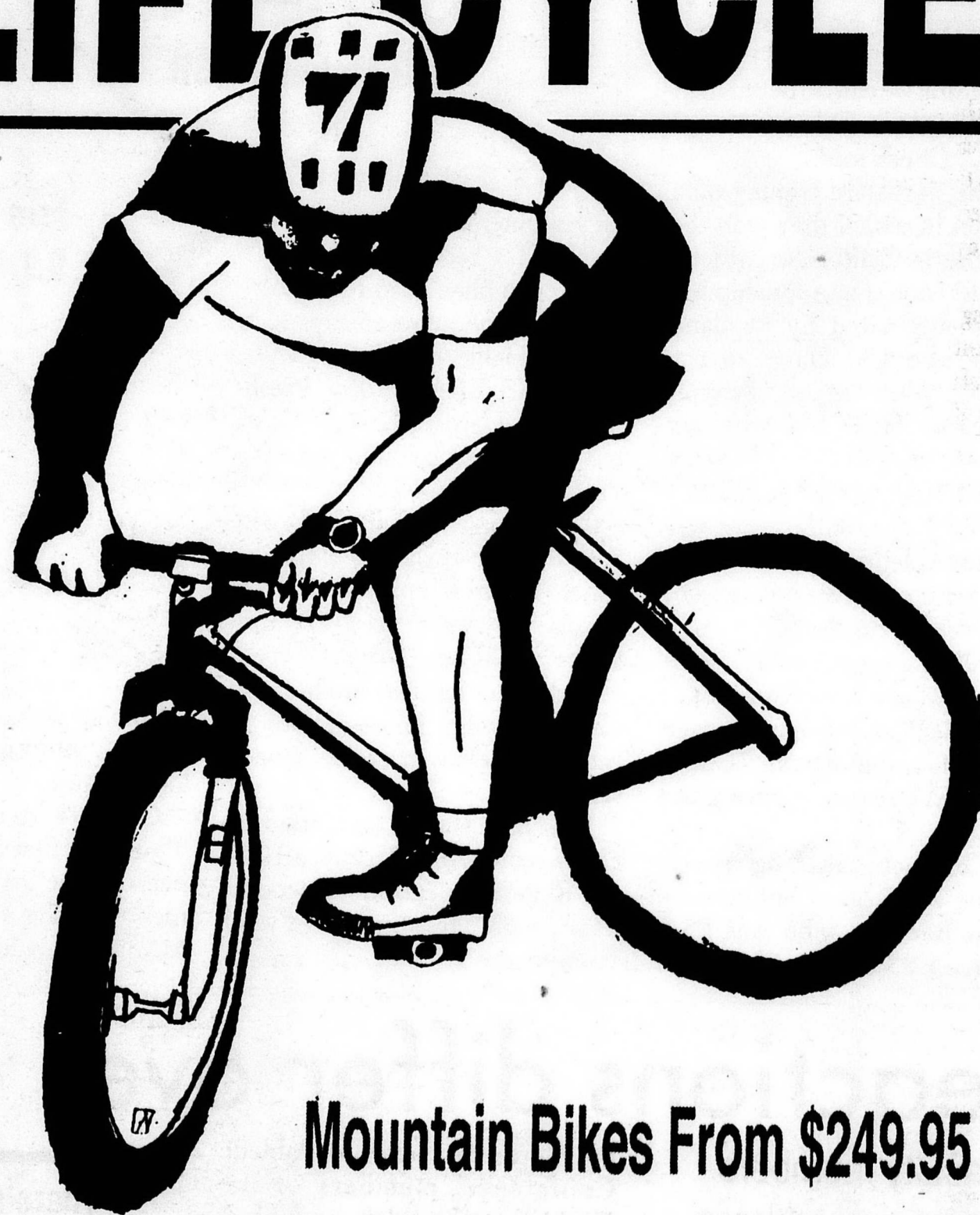
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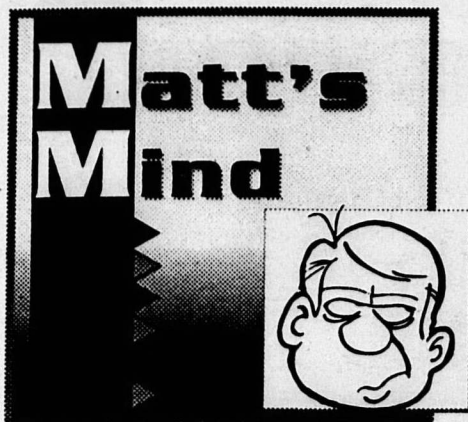


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California — The Grand Canyon State?

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

O.K., sports fans, we got a little problem here behind the Redwood Curtain, and it ain't what to do with Dennis Rodman.

Once upon a time there was a cute little conference called the Northern California Athletic Conference. This tight-knit little group of schools did just fine in athletics without offering scholarships. Teams won regional and national championships almost every year, and once in a while one of the schools was even honored for having the top athletic program in Division II.

Being the best just wasn't good enough, however. The circle of friends decided they didn't like hanging out with each other anymore and sought out new friends. A fine group of schools in Southern California told a few of the

See Matt's Mind, page 45

HSU seeks applicants for athletic director

■ After an unsuccessful initial search for a new athletic director, HSU has put out the word again, this time distributing announcements at the NCAA convention.

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

HSU has called for applications for the position of director of athletics for the second straight year.

Scott Nelson, the interim athletic director, said he distributed application announcements at the recent NCAA convention in Nashville and made the announcement known to each of the CSU schools.

"It's a good job at a good institution," he said.

The vacancy opened when Chuck Lindemann left HSU after the 1994-1995 school year to take the same position at NCAA Division I Montana State University.

Nelson was expected to serve only one year, but his term was extended when an athletic department committee could not agree on one of the more than 100 applicants for the position.

"(The applicants) didn't seem

to meet our needs," Nelson said.

Some faculty members were left bewildered by the failure of the committee to decide on one of the four finalists for the job a year ago.

"I thought we had four viable candidates last year," softball coach Frank Cheek said. "I don't know what they're looking for."

"We're late at this stage."

Cheek also said the faculty would have liked to have seen men's basketball coach Tom Wood, one of the finalists, win the position.

"Tom Wood would have been a great athletic director," Cheek said. "I believe our staff saw Tom as the best candidate."

Cheek, who was the athletic director at HSU in the early 1980s, said although the criteria for the position has changed, he knows what he would like to see in an athletic director.



Scott Nelson

"The job has changed," he said. "You have to be much more business-oriented. I want an athletic director who's been a coach. I want one who knows how I feel the day of a game."

Nelson said his job has been both rewarding and tough.

"You wonder sometimes whether the rewards are worth it," he said.

Some of the highlights of Nelson's year and a half as director, he said, have been hosting the NCAA cross country championships in November, holding homecoming celebrations in October and watching the women's basketball team beat UC Davis in last year's conference tournament.

Because of the confusion about the conference to which HSU will belong beginning in 1998, the position of director of athletics has become even more important than usual. The deadline for application is Feb. 21, but some coaches said they would rather have Nelson see the conference situation through than a new athletic director.

"I would much prefer to see Scott Nelson stay one more year," Cheek said. "If anybody in the United States knows the situation at HSU, it's Scott Nelson."

Softball —

• Continued from page 41

to Valdosta, Ga., in March for a tournament that traditionally includes top-ranked teams like Wisconsin-Parkside and California University of Pennsylvania.

"If you want to be ranked nationally, you have to beat these teams," Cheek said.

Hansen said the returning team members have a mission to accomplish after last season's discouraging end.

"The returners want to prove themselves at regionals," she said. "Last year was very disappointing."

The 'Jacks will begin their season Jan. 31 at home with a doubleheader against Chico State.

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Conference

• Continued from page 41

said though the prospect of scholarships is enticing, he is not sure of the practicality of giving money or fee waivers to HSU student-athletes.

"It's not like we're rolling in dough right now," he said. "I don't know how realistic it is."

Wood said if HSU joins the CCAA, he would have to offer scholarships to remain competitive.

"I don't want to go in there with a switch while they're sitting there with tanks and bazookas," he said.

Softball coach Frank Cheek said he and his team are excited about the possibility of entering the CCAA.

"We're frothing at the mouth to get into the CCAA," he said.

Despite his optimism, however, Cheek is wary of the situation surrounding scholarships.

"I'd like to be playing on a level playing field with a full deck," he said. "I'd like to give a full-ride scholarship to a pitcher, because without pitching you might as well stay home."

"I don't think the people in our community want us to be second-

ships or not, faculty members and athletes agree being in a conference is beneficial for the athletic program.

"We need to be in a conference," Nelson said. "We couldn't make (HSU) an independent school or nobody would come here."

Sophomore softball co-captain B.J. Helfrich said joining the CCAA would not be a significant change since the softball team already plays many of the teams in that conference.

"It would be all the same teams and the same competition that we're used to," she said.

Junior softball co-captain Laura Hansen said she would prefer joining the CCAA over dropping to Division III, another option the department has considered.

"I think it would be tragic to go Division III," she said. "The competition isn't there."

"We have been forced into a situation we didn't ask for. But I think they've awakened a sleeping giant."

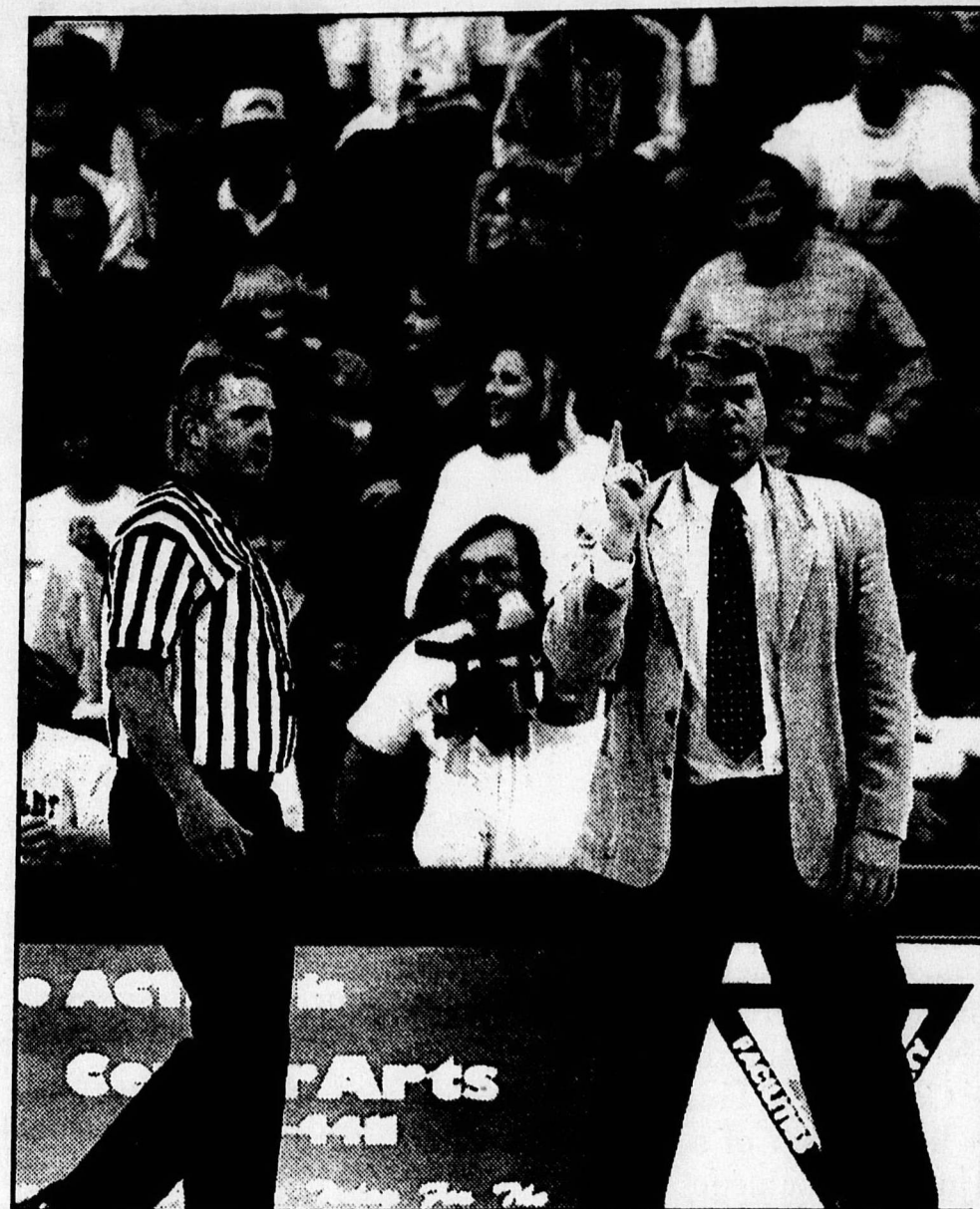
FRANK CHEEK
softball coach

rate citizens."

Cheek said the HSU athletic program has fared well without scholarships, pointing out that the HSU softball team has, in past years, been ranked No. 1 out of the 206 schools in Division II.

"We have been forced into a situation we didn't ask for," he said. "But I think they've awakened a sleeping giant."

Whether HSU offers scholar-



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Welcome to my house . . .

Men's basketball coach Tom Wood signals to his team during the 'Jacks' 62-60 win over Stanislaus State on Saturday. Traevon Louis won the game for HSU by hitting a three-pointer and a free throw in the final minute.

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Matt's Mind

• Continued from page 43

NCAC members that they indeed would like to be friends.

Oh, but wait. Poor little Humboldt State was just too far away to be friends with those classy Southern California schools. We were told that they weren't allowed to associate with "our kind."

• Uh oh, now hold on once again. Those Southern California schools have now decided to bite the bullet and invite us into their exclusive club. Should we be honored or offended?

The California Collegiate Athletic Association, which includes such fine California institutions as Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Ariz., is a scholarship conference. That means deserving athletes are paid to play sports.

O.K., so here's the problem. If HSU manages to finish its application on time to get into the CCAA, we'll be playing against schools that give money to athletes. This situation does not necessarily mean that HSU will give money to athletes, however.

Let's say our athletes don't get money. Wouldn't that be fun? Think about it: HSU as conference fodder in every sport.

Perhaps we will give money to our professional (oops, I meant to say student) athletes. Maybe I'm missing the big picture (kind of like Michael Irvin), but I don't fore-

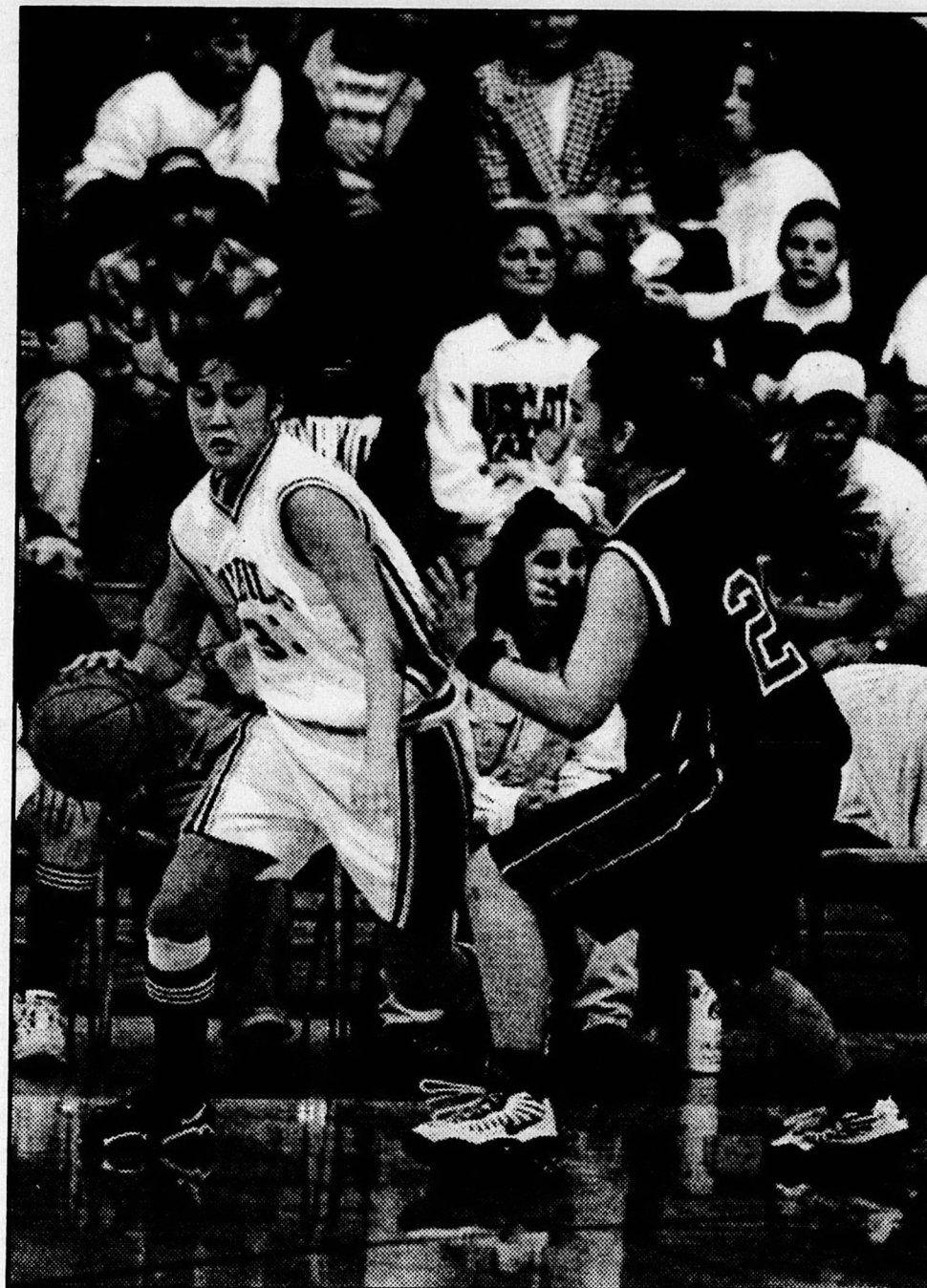
see a big pile of money labeled "For Scholarships" magically appearing in the middle of Redwood Bowl.

In the event the money does not magically appear, where will it come from? Perhaps a bit more fundraising? Well, it seems to me all the teams at HSU and the athletic department do an extraordinary amount of fundraising in the current situation and are barely able to cover expenses. How much more fundraising would scholarships require?

O.K., so let's ask our Boosters for some more money. After all, they're so generous already and we see so many benefits from their goodwill that I'm sure they would kick down a few more thousand dollars to help out a friend in need.

As long as we're feeling ambitious, why don't we just go Division I, switch to the Pac-10 (which would have to become the Pac-11, I suppose) and add schools like Nebraska, Ohio State and Florida to our football schedule. That would solve all our problems.

But really, folks, does any of the conference crap really matter? Why can't the schools in the NCAC be friends once again. I'm going to miss the rivalries, like the big HSU-College of Notre Dame competition. I mean, can't we all just get along?



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Power off the bench

Tara Kerle, left, dribbles around a Hayward State opponent Friday night during the 'Jacks' 80-64 win over the Pioneers. Kerle came off the bench to score eight points and pull down nine rebounds.

Clips

• Continued from page 42

Aggie track star dies in accident

UC Davis All-American track star Jill Peckler died Friday in a car accident near Truckee. She was 21.

Peckler, her father and her brother died in the head-on collision on Highway 267 between Northstar and Truckee. One other person was killed in the accident and six people were injured.

Peckler won the Northern California Athletic Conference title in the 1,500-meter run last year as a sophomore. She placed eighth at the 1996 NCAA Division II Nationals in Riverside.

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Delve into
Matt's Mind,
this week in
sports.

The top 10 of the week

Biggest winning margins in the Super Bowl

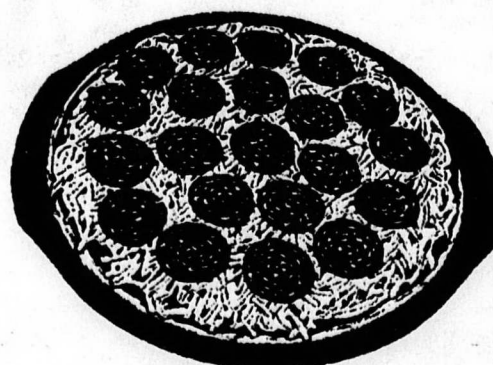
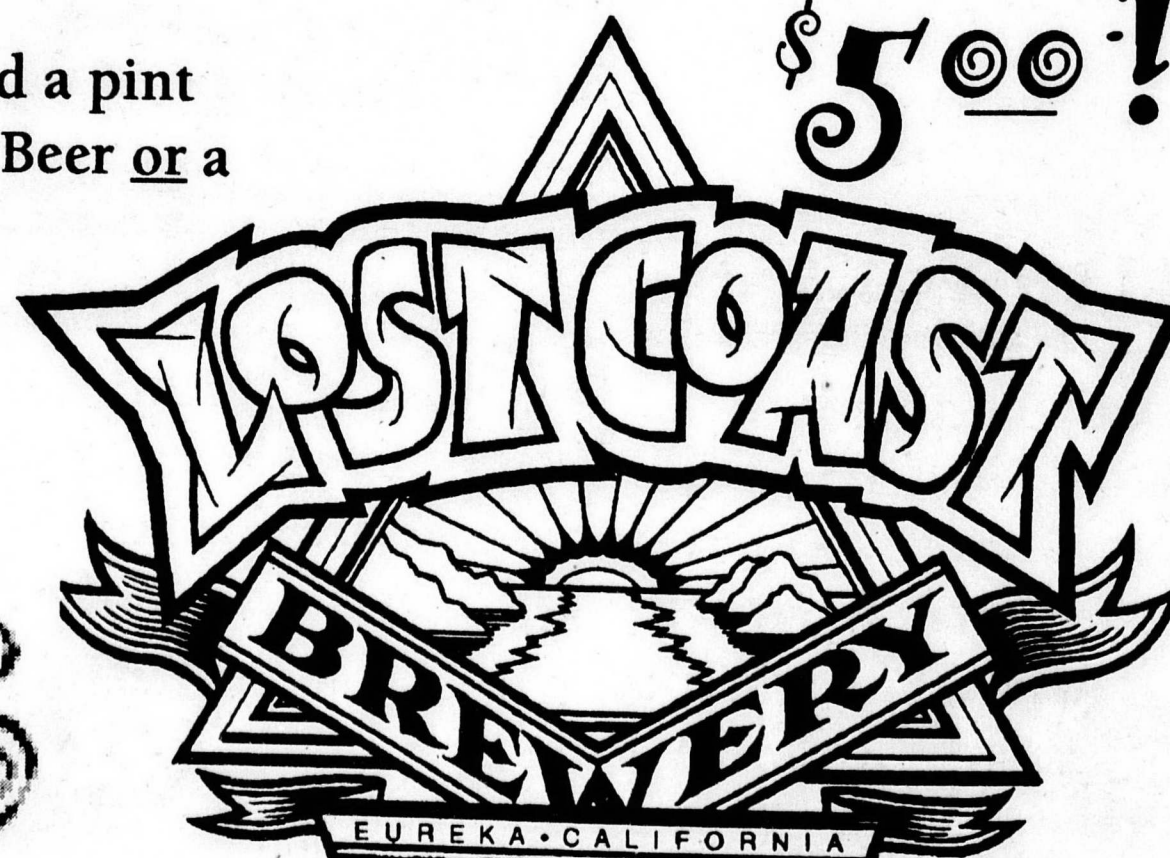
Winners	Runners-up	Year	Score	Margin
1. San Francisco	Denver	1990	55-10	45
2. Chicago	New England	1986	46-10	36
3. Dallas	Buffalo	1993	52-17	35
4. Washington	Denver	1988	42-10	32
5. LA Raiders	Washington	1984	38-9	29
6. Green Bay	Kansas City	1967	35-10	25
7. San Francisco	San Diego	1995	49-26	23
8. San Francisco	Miami	1985	38-16	22
9. Dallas	Miami	1972	24-3	21
10. Green Bay	Oakland	1968	33-14	19
10. New York Giants	Denver	1987	39-20	19

SOURCE: THE TOP 10 OF EVERYTHING

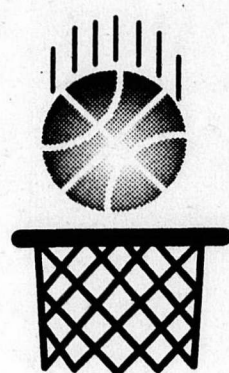
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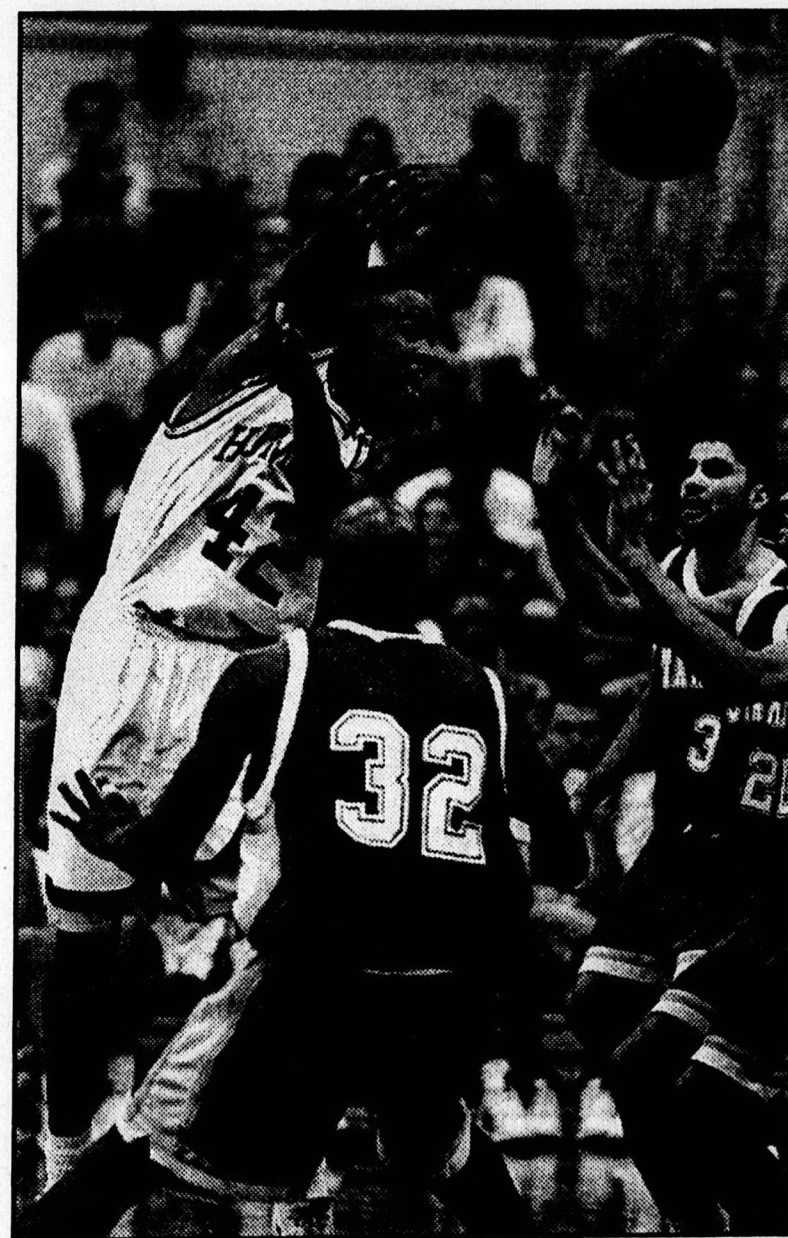
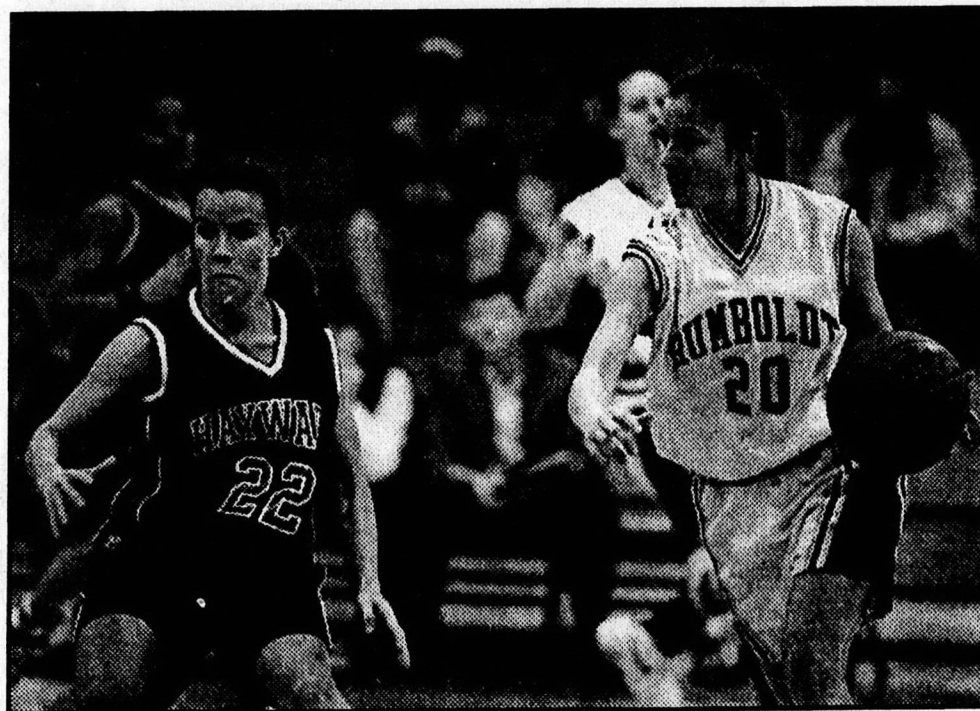
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'Jacks play up and down weekend

Above, Sarah Trobee takes a pass from an HSU teammate against Hayward State on Friday night. Far right, HSU forward Michael Gibbs (No. 42) passes the ball despite the efforts of Stanislaus State players Lloyd Hillman (No. 32), Jerry Evans (No. 22) and Miguel Alaniz (No. 3) on Saturday. Right, HSU guard Demeter Palley drives past Hayward State's Ann Tafolla.

PHOTOS BY KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF



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Basketball

MEN'S STANDINGS

	NCAC		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
UC Davis	5	1	12	6
Hayward	5	1	11	6
HUMBOLDT	4	2	10	7
Stanislaus	4	2	8	10
Sonoma	3	3	10	7
Chico	3	3	7	11
SF St.	0	6	9	9
Notre Dame	0	6	4	13

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

	NCAC		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
UC Davis	6	0	15	2
Hayward	4	2	10	6
HUMBOLDT	4	2	11	7
Stanislaus	4	2	9	8
Sonoma	3	3	8	8
Chico	3	3	7	10
SF St.	1	5	6	11
Notre Dame	0	6	5	12



SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION



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Curbside to keep recycling

It's important that the funds (as much as \$20,550) the Arcata City Council voted to extend to the Arcata Community Recycling Center as a bail out be only a temporary solution.

City Attorney Brian Gaynor said funds given to the center could be considered an illegal gift, unless the center was providing a service to the community.

There isn't any doubt that the recycling center has been providing an important service to the community in the past 25 years of the center's existence, but it's time that new solutions be found to continue the availability of affordable recycling.

Along with city council members Bob Ornelas and Jennifer Hanan, Executive Director Kate Krebs of the center and other Arcata residents have formed a task force to find long-term solutions.

One solution is to go to curbside recycling.

The Recycling Center already receives an annual subsidy of \$66,000 from the city. What would be the feasibility of City Garbage receiving that money to help cover costs for curbside pickup?

Curbside pickup would allow those without transportation to recycle conveniently.

In a study done by the University of Tennessee on Knoxville residents, many people failed to recycle because of inconvenience. The study illustrated that free curbside recycling was viable when citizens were aware of the service.

Krebs has stated that even with cutbacks of labor, hours and services the center would have to close by Feb. 1.

The market for almost all recyclable materials has plunged to unsustainable lows.

Hard questions have to be asked.

Has the Arcata Community Recycling Center run its course?

In a declining recyclable materials market where even cutbacks to the center can't fix the problem, another solution other than continued bail outs must be sought.

The task force must fight the urge to find simple money-solves-all solutions.

The focus of the task force should be on discovering solutions that make recycling sustainable financially and more accessible to the public.

The Recycling Center has been an important part and lifestyle of the Arcata community. In the same way that the center charted new paths for recycling in its beginning, perhaps a new beginning must come.



Letters to The Lumberjack

Media lacks candor

I am awed by the ability of the news media, be it local or national TV news or daily papers, to avoid mentioning just what it was that may have caused the worst flooding on the west coast in a century. Even NBC's Dateline of Jan. 5, which claimed that they would explain why it had happened, could only come up with "uneven heating across the globe" causing the "Pineapple Express" to descend upon us. C'mon folks! The causes are obvious:

1. We have allowed giant corporations to strip our once forested landscape bare and replace it with tree farms and struggling young forests. Healthy intact ancient forests are like giant sponges—they hold gigantic volumes of water and re-

lease it slowly throughout the year.

2. Global warming has already begun, causing extreme new weather patterns worldwide, according to an international consensus of scientists.

Of course, we can't expect NBC to tell us the honest truth about global warming when it's owned by General Electric Corporation.

In many states, it's the law that when a motorist is killed, the media has to report whether he/she was wearing a seatbelt. Imagine if we had a law in California that required the media to tell us the cause every time a road or highway was blocked by a slide—had the area been logged recently and by who?

Finally, it was amusing to see Sheriff Lewis on the news helping flood victims just a month after his latest unconstitutional harassment of citi-

zens trying to stop a white-collar criminal from leveling a redwood forest. Perhaps he should rethink his position and award those citizens for their efforts to protect Humboldt County against even worse flooding in the future.

Paul Cienfuegos
Coordinator, Democracy Unlimited of Humboldt County

Council gives gift to center

At the Jan. 15 meeting of the Arcata City Council we were treated to local government decision making at its worst.

I will agree that something must be done to preserve the long standing Arcata Community Recycling Center. I must strongly disagree

as to the method used.

The Center was asking for \$15,000 more a month, \$180,000 a year, in addition to the \$68,000 per year they now receive from the city, because they have lost money during the entire year of 1996 plus spent their entire reserve of \$103,000.

Mr. Ornelas moved to grant the entire \$15,000 per month despite the fact it was very clear in the city manager's memo to the council that this would be a "gift of public funds." Only with the aid and restraint of the city attorney was Bob able to craft a motion that would "get around the gift of public funds problem."

Ms. Hanan asked a couple of questions of staff, which they couldn't answer appropriately because they hadn't been given

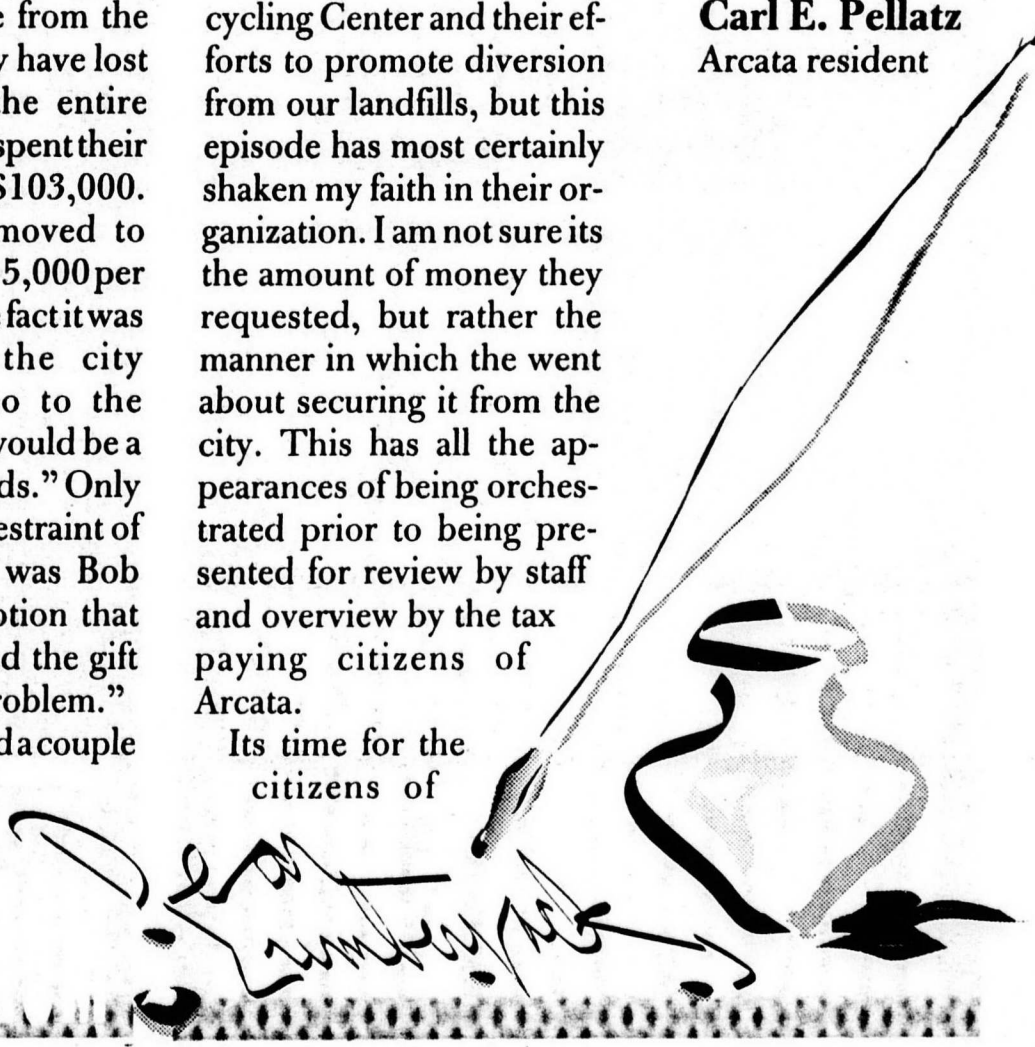
proper time to research the problem, and then she voted for the motion.

I have always had a lot respect for the Arcata Recycling Center and their efforts to promote diversion from our landfills, but this episode has most certainly shaken my faith in their organization. I am not sure its the amount of money they requested, but rather the manner in which the went about securing it from the city. This has all the appearances of being orchestrated prior to being presented for review by staff and overview by the tax paying citizens of Arcata.

Its time for the citizens of

Arcata to contact the city council members and ask for a full public review of what has occurred here.

Carl E. Pellatz
Arcata resident



Campus voice

Last week students in Free Burma coalition gave a presentation to the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors urging them to boycott PepsiCo. products. No decision was made to change the current business practices in regard to PepsiCo.

Do you think Lumberjack Enterprises should boycott PepsiCo.?



"I personally think LJE shouldn't support Pepsi. From what I know of the situation in Burma, Pepsi Co. is exploiting workers and native people. Being an activist, exploitation of anyone is not something I support."

Ann Maurer
recreation admin. senior



"I would prefer that LJE not support Pepsi because there are plenty of other viable options. Coca Cola hasn't been enslaving people lately I don't think."

David Kuszmar
engineering junior



"I think it's a personal choice if we're informed but some students may not even know that some practices Pepsi Co. are doing aren't ecologically sane or humane. LJE, by taking a stand, would inadvertently educate people by not making it (Pepsi) available."

Melissa Braden
art history senior



"I think it's the student's choice. I think a lot of students don't care and would like to drink Pepsi."

Roger Everst
business freshman



"It's a great idea but it isn't going to help. It's obvious we're not the only business that handles Pepsi and you always have to cater to your customers. If you're going to ban Pepsi you might as well ban Coke because they're just as involved in similar affairs around the world."

Stan Clark
Operator, The Lumberjack

Owner reacts to former employee

Mr. Nixon's libelous tirade disguised as a "letter to the editor" in the last issue was so transparent in its motivation that it hardly deserves a response. I was told it was an editorial mistake that his "letter" was even published, let alone without corrections to his misstatements.

However, he was right on one observation, after several incredibly bad judgment calls at our theatre, we felt he needed to learn personal skills elsewhere.

His subsequent letter to the editor suggests he has not learned anything yet. I am sorry Mr. Nixon was so angered by his dismissal that he felt the need to attack the theatres and our motives for operating them.

As many people know, we opened the Minor Theatre as graduate students at HSU, and our goal was to provide the community with the same sense of excitement we felt about film and historic movie theatres. Since that time, almost every dime we earned at the Minor has been pored into renovating the original facility and providing a new state-of-the-art theatre in Eureka. Work continues to that end every day.

We felt it was an honor and responsibility to the community to save the Minor Theatre from its announced fate as a parking lot. As a result, Arcata now has the oldest operating feature movie theatre built to Lucasfilm THX specifications. Last year we invested

everything to make that dream happen. The commitment to providing the best possible movie experience is exhilarating and never ending.

The investments and improvements will continue, and I am proud to contribute to making Humboldt County a better place. Several of the auditoriums at The Broadway Cinema in Eureka are comparable to the best cinemas in the world. THX prides itself on

certifying only those theatres meeting very strict criteria, including everything an audience sees and hears—from the stadium seating to the brightness and sharpness of the image. From the powerful and accurate sound system to the size of the screen, The Broadway Cinema is a certified-world-class theatre.

Mr. Nixon's suggestion that the enjoyment and safety of our audience is unimportant is an insult beyond my ability to express. He didn't get it then, he doesn't get it now—the thrill of providing a perfect movie going experience for an appreciative audience is the very reason I do what I do. There is no question there is a lot of work to be done, and we are doing it every day.

David Phillips
Owner, Minor Theatre Corporation

Guest column

My opinion about opinion

I am of the opinion that all should have an opinion and those who say they have no opinion are liars, while those who have an opinion, are most often, those who I find the most interesting.

Not every one can have an opinion on everything but everyone has an opinion about something.

Those who do not express that opinion are denying their class, other individuals and themselves of the benefit of an opinion.

True, there are times in class when I am wearied of the opinion of the same loud-mouth student consistently taxing the patience of the professor and class.

Admittedly there are some opinions if never expressed, would ever be missed.

But I have heard the opinions of some in

private, that would have benefited many in public.

People that communicate their opinions, whether agreeable or disagreeable, in an intelligent and passionate fashion are those I respect. And the individual who lives their opinion deserves notice.

How many of us have heard professors express the opinion that they don't believe in giving

grades, but at the end of the semester grades are given?

My opinion is that my opinion is important, that it should be expressed and that if you always agree with me, you are wrong.

What's your opinion?

Alan Workman
Opinion Editor



Tyranny captures the imagination

Many HSU students have been expressing concerns with their education, with the threats of surveillance, being required to sign undisclosed housing contracts and even prices of food and services at HSU.

Under the guise of "community" HSU poorly prepares students for the larger culture of an economic class war. The student experience at HSU includes the unquestioned absence of degrees and courses which would reveal that the barrier to any real community is the disparity of economic class and the conflicting interests it engenders. Students simply do not have the choice to earn a degree or to enroll in one unit of labor history at most campuses in the U.S. Yet most of us will spend one third of our conscious lives in a job, as a worker! Ensuring justice for ourselves requires skills in diplomacy, nego-

tiation and advocacy unavailable in most syllabuses.

It has been said that the most successful tyranny doesn't require force, it is that part of your education which assures uniformity by removing the awareness of other possibilities. Labor history and class conflict are trivialized in academic institutions yet they are utilized by those who plot the course of education to organize themselves in solidarity in affiliations, associations and boards of directors throughout our cities, states and nation.

They've used their solidarity to further a pandemic of privatization occurring in the U.S. From college campuses to U.S. prison facilities, the financial savings have been weighed against the costs to human dignity, rights or respect that is lost by creating a new corporatocracy in America.

Unhindered by the U.S. Constitution and guided by the principles of accumulation, private corporations are redefining public service. At HSU they can perform surveillance of students and employees, they may ask students to sign undisclosed housing contracts, they lobby for an end to affirmative action or hire attorneys to interrupt the California Educational Code to student's and employee's disadvantage.

Before becoming CEO of Lumberjack Enterprises, the director of the University Center presented employees with a letter to sign, agreeing to new "at-will" hiring conditions in an extensive employment handbook before employees had the opportunity to read the handbook. After students were required to sign undisclosed housing contracts, the LJE housing director responded, "Thirty pages

of rules are too extensive to send out..."

Corporate growth in America has brought poverty, unemployment, hopelessness and hunger to millions of citizens. HSU offers the primary edict of our corporatocracy by providing students with endless sources of consumption, at student's expense: Traveling, sailing, entertainers, a novelty shop (bookstore), kayaking, skiing, wind surfing and a myriad of sports. To be sure, it's unlike the "perfect Aryan community" that university professionals tolerated on German campuses in 1939, however, usurping student fees to create a perfect Aryan consumer is a corporate dream-come-true (never mind that many students who eventually pay the \$500 UC activities fee cannot afford the very services they've subsidized).

On May 27, 1996 students at

Yale University took advantage of the opportunity to support campus employees in labor disputes. After a march by 8,000 protesters, students learned that their fees were used by campus executives in a failed attempt to have the city of New Haven, Connecticut revoke the permit issued for the demonstration.

Nothing is more inspiring than becoming part of history, by making something happen. A limitless, rich educational experience has always been possible at HSU despite itself. By forming a real association of student employees, students would have an opportunity to learn skills not offered by our educational "professionals."

George Clark
Liberal Arts Graduate, HSU
1982

Ramblings

Miscellaneous information for today's HSU student to use, pass on or discard

Preliminary Herrings By Shannon Mortensen

shadow of a levy that has been restraining a once wild and yearly-flooding river for decades.

Any guesses as to why the Sacramento valley is so fertile? Never mind, just build another dam. Hey, Auburn looks like a good

place...

Welcome back y'all to another rip-roaring spring semester filled with all the homework, rain and pressure you were so glad to escape from — or so you thought.

How many left Humboldt County only to discover that the county your home is in was later declared a federal disaster area? Me, too.

Even though I bailed (no pun intended) out of California for the worst of the storms, the Weather Channel never failed to keep me too informed about the second coming of Noah.

Though I feel badly for those who were inundated with water, my only (Lettermanesque and un-PC) response is "One word: floodplain."

Perhaps this will lead some to question the wisdom of building their homes in the

News

The Schoolhouse Rock nostalgia review begins. Be the first on your block to buy *Schoolhouse Rock! The Official Guide* (Hyperion, \$9.95). The trivia book answers those burning questions about Rufus Xavier Sarsaparilla, that Conjunction Junction function and bills on Capitol Hill.

Or perhaps add *Schoolhouse Rock! Rocks* (Lava/Atlantic Records) to your CD collection, the tribute album on which you can hear your favorite modern-rock artists cover the classics.

And Kid Rhino Records has released a comprehensive four-CD set in a denim-covered, three-ring notebook. Get 'em while they last.

Or join the more than 100,000 fans who have watched *Schoolhouse Rock, Live!* off-Broadway in Chicago and New York. Is San

Francisco next?

Why

Picking up friends at McKinleyville International this week, I was puzzled by the possible motives behind having the only billboard at the airport be one advertising a hospital.

Good Advice

"The only graceful way to accept an insult is to ignore it. If you are unable to ignore it, top it. If you can't top it, laugh at it. If you can't laugh at it, it was probably deserved, so keep quiet." —The Prairie Rambler

Random Facts

U.S. News and World Report says that one poll of university professors found that 94% of the respondents thought that they were better at their jobs than their average colleague.

Americans and Europeans consume upwards of 5 million tons of cheese every year, derived from more than 13 billion gallons of milk. In 1993, consumption of cheese in America alone rose to half a pound per person per week.

Oddity

The city of Ridgeville, Texas, recently heard a suit attempting to forbid the use of the word "hello" as a greeting (because it contains the word "hell") and requiring the preferred greeting to be "heaveno." The judge found that such a requirement violated First Amendment rights of free speech and ruled that the city could only voluntarily substitute the customary greeting.

Milk Money

The Rolling Stone Milk Mustache Photo Contest is underway, offering a trip to Australia as the grand prize. Call (800) WHY-MILK or check out the Web page at <http://www.whymilk.com/>. Deadline is March 27.

Riddle

How many grooves are there on each side of a standard 33 1/3 record album that has six songs on each side? (answer next week, and they will become more difficult).

Next week

Keep watching and reading for all sorts of neat-o-keen surprises heading your way. Same bat-day, same bat-medium.

The 411 at Mad River Hospital

By
Sarah
Collins
and
James
Smiley

Welcome back! We hope you are all in good health but if not, we have got some words of wisdom for you: steer clear of Mad River Hospital at all costs!

First of all, when you pull up into their parking lot you might notice a familiar scene from your childhood such as the hit T.V. series M*A*S*H. Mad River Hospital is so similar to a M*A*S*H unit that one would expect to see Hockeye Pierce and Hotlips Houlihan scrambling for the nearest gurney at the sight of an approaching helicopter.

Unlike M*A*S*H, Mad River has no resident doctors except for "Dr. Malpractice" lurking the hallways only after 11 p.m. His

patients writhe in pain, oblivious to their situation because no one has the skills to read a lab report or a x-ray in an expedient manner.

One patient in particular (a friend of ours) was forced to live off of an intravenous drip and morphine, while awaiting word on her x-ray taken 13 hours earlier. The only saving grace was the automated, inflated, Craftmatic adjustable bed that she nestled her frail broken body upon.

After day one, we were beginning to wonder if the nurses had their own personality or were merely extensions of the mighty Borg (see Star Trek: First Contact). Our poor friend

was forced to plug up her sink to piss in because Nurse Borg, Serial #5478, forgot to empty her urine catch apparatus in the toilet that was overflowing onto the linoleum floor.

So, with as much poise and grace our friend could muster in her time of ailing, she merely swept aside her backless hospital formal and daintily placed her aching ass upon the cold porcelain bathroom sink. Besides this, her i.v. kept shutting down as if it had a mind of its own. She also seemed to have tubing hanging like pendulums from every orifice of her body, which were attached to a merciless pump that sucked like a Hoover.

Who would make someone endure such torture? The one and only "Dr. Malpractice" is responsible for these dirty deeds. He is spread so thinly across the hospitals of the Lost Coast that he will only visit patients he deems "special enough" or those patients in flatline status. We know this because he informed our friend that she was not worthy of his time unless an acute situation arose.

Now we don't know what you're thinking but morphine every hour plus the mighty Hoover pumping machine gone mad sounds pretty damn acute to us. As he towered above our friend explaining how she wasn't "special enough" his words were more painful

than a swift kick to the gnads. So, as our friend curled up into the fetal position rocking back and forth, "Dr. Malpractice" closed her chart and strolled apathetically out the door.

Heed our warning: unless you've been run over by an 18 wheeler and had your sorry ass smeared all over Janes Road right in front of Mad River Hospital, we suggest you collect your various severed limbs and pack it over to St. Joe's in Eureka. Believe you me—it's worth it.

Sarah Collins, journalism senior and James Smiley, psychology senior

On the road to hell

It was recently brought to my attention in a Christmas card from my 47-year-old born again Christian sister that if I don't "accept Christ into my heart before it's too late" I'd wind up in Hell.

I think that's rather harsh. She made feel as discriminated as Kato and I'm not going to take it anymore. After all, just because I don't follow her beliefs I am doomed to eternal damnation. So, along with my Catholic upbringing and my irregular church attendance, I'm screwed.

Last time I talked to my sister, who lives in Montana with her born-again husband in a shack that looks like the Unabomber's, she made no mention of my fate. In fact, the chat was rather like talking to Martha Stewart — holier than thou.

To me, her religious fanaticism plays to comic book proportions and would give Jackie Chan a run for his money. I think her views give her about the same odds at getting into heaven (if it isn't already on MSNBC) as Clinton does at being innocent of sex assault charges, Jessie Jackson at plugging Ebonics, the One Card at being instituted at HSU and the Amazing Litter Maid® electronic cat litter box being the next Tickle Me Elmo.

Let me illustrate. There are two things at stake here — personal belief and scientific fact. And only the latter describes reality. Religion is about beliefs and believing isn't science.

Her argument on religion has as many suspicions as Arcata has pot holes. Take the conversion or be damned thing. Because we weren't "saved" she's putting Mother Theresa Jon Benet Ramsey, Ghandi and even our own mother on a one-way plane to Hades with the likes of O.J., Howard Stern and the Zodiac Killer (a.k.a. Ted Kaczynski). Who is she (or anyone else like her for that matter) to assume such nonsense?

Science is about figuring out the most probable description of our universe. Probabilities are

based on known facts. And facts, once empirically tested and proven, are hard to deny.

I am the type of person who doesn't believe anything 100 percent. Anyone who does, I think, is ignoring that small, always present, remainder of doubt. But that said, the idea that God is a human invention, that is as certain to me as anything in the world. You don't

need God to tell you the truth in science. If you don't

tell the truth, you're not doing science.

God makes a lousy working hypothesis when it comes to trying to scientifically understand the world. That's an important thing very few people ever analyze. Religion isn't about what is true or even likely. It is about what people want and need to believe. It is about inspiration, solace and comfort. These are important vital qualities but they do not carry any weight in an uncaring universe.

With this in mind, you can see where I stand. It is hard for me to believe in a religion where St. Peter is at the Pearly Gates saying someone can't come in because they were a Baptist, or a Jew or something else. No religion on earth has enough evidence to say it's the proper religion. Who can believe in a discriminatory God who would even keep someone out of heaven because of what they believed on Earth? So too, if the future of the human race is already written in God's great book, why are we looking for the mechanisms that will tell us that what we have now is the precursor to what we will have in the future?

To those religious zealots, all I ask is this, let's live and let live and stop thinking you're better than everyone else just because you believe a bible, John 3:16 and Michael W. Smith are God's gift to the damned.

Chenard is a journalism/anthropology senior and graphics editor of *The Lumberjack*.

Staff column
By Pete Chenard

Y'all think Humboldt is backward You should see the South

Too much rain, stop. Must leave state, stop.

But how does one escape the deluge of water and misery that had descended upon California? Cash in those frequent-flier miles, get on a plane and head east.

So, off I went to sunny Atlanta, Ga., for the first time in my life, not knowing what to expect — especially that landing mishap over Dallas.

The pilot somehow managed to "lose the runway lights." What?

It was cool, though, to watch the terror on each passenger's face when, at only a few hundred feet above the fog-blanketed runway, the plane nose jerked up and the engines hurled the aircraft skyward at full throttle. Twice.

Aside from standard vacation fare like that, a few uniquely Southern moments highlighted the trip:

I walked into a Subway Sandwich shop and asked for a "six-inch Gardenburger® on wheat, please."

The young lady began slicing the bread, paused, looked up at me and asked, "A what?"

"A Gardenburger®."

"Oh, (long pause) What's that?"

It was at that moment I realized I really was indeed very far from California and consequently started into an ill-fated explanation of what constituted such an odd sandwich selection and how they're prepared by Subway.

"Oh, yeah, oats. I know exactly what you mean now. I mix oats in with my meatloaf all the time, but no, we don't make that here. Where you from, honey?"

"California."

"Oh, well, that explains it. Here's your sandwich, and y'all enjoy your stay in Georgia now."



Shannon Mortensen

Not to be outdone, the town gas station had to have its moment. Needing a new roll of film, I diligently searched the four isles of the mini-mart. No luck. It's probably behind the counter, I thought to myself. So I asked if that's where it was.

The woman directed me to the center aisle and asked why I thought it would be behind the counter.

"Usually, the valuable things are kept back there so they won't be ripped-off," I said.

"Well, (laughs) you can see what we consider valuable around here..."

And with her best Vanna White presentation and a wry smile, she stepped aside to reveal what actually was behind the counter — a wall full of Skoal, cigarettes and porno magazines.

But the fun doesn't stop with those two stories, no sir. I made some rather profound observations while way down in Dixie.

The graffiti is all in English.

The biggest Wal-Mart in the entire world is in Columbia, S.C. That building was at least one city block wide by four blocks long, with nearly 900 semi-truck trailers scattered about (insert your own Jeff Foxworthy comment here). That's the biggest skyscraper I have

ever seen lying on the ground.

The most popular restaurant in all of Georgia is called The Waffle House. It's a 24-hour greasy spoon that is literally on every other corner throughout the state. All they serve is breakfast.

The waitress takes your order and then, still standing beside your table, yells the order into the kitchen in a cryptic Southern dialect. Perhaps a cleverly disguised Confederate plot?

It's true, Southern folks eat strange food. In only one week I had eaten grits, okra and black-eyed peas (which actually look like beans, go figure).

And I did all that with only two food faux-pas — putting sugar on grits and using a knife and fork on the Southern fried chicken.

But I'll tell ya, the feigned embarrassment was well worth the looks of sheer confusion and terror on the faces of my dining companions.

In all, though, the South was quite lovely.

Friendly people, enchanting historical places, beautiful shell-littered beaches, the word y'all, Folly Beach, S.C., endless woodlands, horseback riding in the Blue Ridge Mountains and no rain until the day I left, combined to make a memorable trip.

Still, it's great to be back home.

We want to hear what you have to say. Let The Lumberjack voice your opinion every week.

CLASSIFIEDS

OPPORTUNITIES

UPWARD BOUND NEEDS FEMALE AND MALE ADVISORS from 6/21/97 to 7/26/97. Pay \$1700 plus room and board for 5 weeks. Deadline—4pm, Thursday, Jan 23 1997. Inquire at NHE 203.

TEACHERS WANTED for 5 week Summer Program 6/23 to 7/25. \$25/classroom hour. Upward Bound is for High School students. NHE 203, 826-3553. Deadline—4pm, Friday, Jan. 24, 1997.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED on a regular schedule for mobile clinic serving homeless and low income people in Eureka, South Jetty, and Rio Dell. Vital signs (experience required) and reception (no experience necessary). Please help us get through the winter. 443-1186.


LOOKING FOR A GREEN CAREER? The two-year MA in International Environmental Policy at Monterey Institute of International Studies will prepare you for a dynamic, professional career in global environmental policy. Contact: Admissions Office, 425 Van Buren Street, Monterey, CA 93940. (800) 824-7235, or admit@miis.edu.

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time, at home. Toll free (800) 898-9778 ext. R-8201 for listings.

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.

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DRUMMER. Preferably, you are good, you have a practice space, and you like beer. Must like G. G. Allin, GbV, Beatles, Flaming Lips, etc. JET 822-9332.

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LASERWRITER II NTX—300dpi, Postscript, 5mb ram, letter and legal trays, extra toner cartridge, \$300 OBO. HP Scanjet Plus b/w flatbed scanner with Mac interface, 300dpi, \$95 OBO. 44mb Syquest cartridges, \$10 each. Steelcase 3 drawer file cabinet, \$75. 822-4822.

2 COZY, GENEROUS APRICOT COLORED ARMCHAIRS. \$25 each or both for \$40. Green lamp w/ iron base, \$5. Call 825-0146.

LUMBERJACK T-SHIRTS—The Lumberjack newspaper has T-shirts for sale, only \$10. Come on by Lumberjack Newspaper Ad Office, Nelson Hall East.

BROTHER WORDPROCESSOR, barely used, \$400 new, for only \$150. Call Mark at 822-8716.

2 YEAR OLD GIRAFFE needs a good home. Will fit in with any longer only \$200.00.

PICK of the WEEK

10 Minutes of Fame

The Redwood Coast Writers' Center announces its first prose contest. Entries can be short stories or essays. Deadline to enter is Jan. 31.

The writer of the winning selection will be invited to do a guest spot on KHSU Radio's "Artwaves" program in February and read an excerpt from his or her work. The winning entry will also appear in an upcoming issue of the Center's newsletter.

Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced and no more than 1,200 words. Send work to the Redwood Coast Writers' Center, c/o The Ink People Center for the Arts, 411 12th St., Eureka, 95501.

Entries must include the author's name, address and daytime phone number. Registration is \$5 per submission. Writers may submit up to three works.

The contest is a fundraiser for the Center to help expand its services, especially an expanded newsletter.

FOR RENT

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.

HEY ARTISTS AND MUSICIANS

The Humboldt State 2nd Annual Arts and Music Festival needs a poster for this spring fling. Look in paper for details and submit works by Feb. 7th to the Clubs and Activities Office. 826-3357.

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The Lumberjack CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997 **55**

Bulletin Board

Thursday 23

SCENIC DRIVE PUBLIC MEETING: The County of Humboldt Department of Public Works will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinidad Town Hall to discuss the current and future status of the County portion of Scenic Drive. Storm damage, effects on property owners and the Clam Beach Run are to be addressed.

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL: The HSU Natural History Museum presents a slide presentation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. that explores earthquakes and explains why Humboldt County is the most seismically active place in the continental U.S. \$3. Call 826-4479 to register.

Friday 24

CONTEMPORARY DANCE: CenterArts presents the David Parsons Dance Company at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$17 general, \$13 students and seniors. For information and telephone credit card orders call 826-3928.

GRANTWRITING BASICS: Barbara O'Neal presents a one-day workshop that will focus on the step-by-step process of program planning and proposal writing. Offered by the Humboldt Area Foundation. \$50. Call 442-2993 to register.

Saturday 25

CLASSICAL PIANO: The HSU music faculty series continues with Deborah Clasquin performing works by Schubert, Chopin and Prokofiev at 7:45 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2 students and seniors. 826-3531.

FISHING TRIP: Center Activities offers a one-day fishing trip to learn more about fishing along the North Coast. 826-3357.

HOME IS WHERE THE HABITAT IS: The HSU Natural History Museum takes children on an exploration of the oceans, deserts and the Arctic to learn about creatures and their homes. Ages 4-5 from 10:30 a.m. to noon; ages 6-8 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. \$7. Call 826-4479 to register.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY PUN-OFF: The self-explanatory benefit for Easter Seals begins at 7 p.m. at the Eureka Inn. \$7 advance, \$10 door. 445-8841.

RUMMAGE SALE: St. Bernard High School raises money for its annual science trip by holding the sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items may be brought to the school's auditorium on Friday, Jan. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 443-2735.

SPOKEN WORD: Henry Rollins brings his "part stand-up comedy, part storytelling with blunt, straight-for-the-jugular observations" to the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17 general, \$13 students. 826-3928.

VOLLEYBALL: HSU men host rival Sacramento State at 7 p.m. in the East gym. \$1 donation at the door.



SUPER BOWL PARTY: The Red Lion Inn fires up their big screen TV for the game. 1427 4th St., Eureka. 445-0844.

SUPER BOWL VIEWING: Wide screen TV and barbeque at the Pub Cocktail Lounge. 800 W. Harris St., Eureka. 442-3464.

Monday 27

WRITERS' GROUP: Open to any age and experience. Bring ideas, work and talk with fellow writers. Begins at 1 p.m. at 411 12th St., Eureka. Offered by the Redwood Coast Writers' Center. 442-8413.

Tuesday 28

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: In the Arcata City Council Chambers at 7 p.m. 822-5953.

WRITERS' GROUP: Open to any age and experience. Bring ideas, work and talk with fellow writers. Begins at 7 p.m. at 411 12th St., Eureka. Offered by the Redwood Coast Writers' Center. 442-8413.

Wednesday 29

NATURE FOR THE VERY YOUNG: Toddlers and parents can explore and enjoy nature together by singing songs, playing games and meeting live animals at the HSU Natural History Museum from 10:45-11:30 a.m. Ages 2 to 3 accompanied by a parent. \$5 per pair. Pre-registration is required.

Continuing

AIDS TASK FORCE: Meets on the second Tuesday of each month. For information call the North Coast AIDS Project at 441-5632.

ARCATA COMMUNITY POOL: Offers a variety of family activities from "Soggy Doggy Day" to lap swimming and water exercise. 822-6801.

CHILD CARE INFORMATION: Humboldt Child Care Council offers its Resource Library to help 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, Monday and Friday mornings at Redwood Lounge in Redwood Park. Sponsored by the Humboldt Child Care Council. 444-8293.

COMING OUT GROUP: Sponsored by the North Coast Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance. 445-9760.

INTERNET WORKSHOPS:

Drop-in tutorials are available each Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Library 310 computer lab and each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Siemens Hall 119.

OPEN MIC POETRY: Jambalaya Club presents live poetry the first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to read. There is a \$1 cover charge at the door and a sign-up sheet is available.

WRITERS' GROUP: The steering committee of the Redwood Coast Writers' Center meets the first and third Mondays of each month. 442-8413.

Comedy

SWEETRIVER SALOON: Mike Meehan, with Gary Menke, performs Saturday at 10 p.m., \$6. In Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. 444-9704

Galleries

KARSHNER LOUNGE: Christina Ernst, oil paintings; Mandy Young, jewelry. Through Feb. 13 in the HSU University Center.


PLAZA GRILL: Lisa Marie Waters, pastel paintings. Through Jan. 31 at Jacoby Storehouse, Arcata.


WINDOWS CAFE: Yuka Kawamura, digital images; Michael Ackerman-Simpson, photographs. Through Feb. 13 in the HSU University Center.

Music and Diversions

*all events 21 and over unless otherwise noted.

	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday
CAFE MOKKA Fifth and J streets. Arcata, 822-2228		Howdy Emerson 8:30 p.m.					
CLUB WEST Fifth and G streets. Eureka, 444-CLUB	Let's Go Bowling, Son of Sam and Lunchpail Handbag. All ages. 8:45 p.m.	Power-96 Retro Revival Show. 18 and over. 8 p.m.	Country Fever. 18 and over. 9 p.m.	Super Bowl party. 2 p.m. Club Triangle. 18 and over. 9 p.m.			
HEFE'S 432 5th St. Eureka, 443-HEFE	Open mic blues jam. 8 p.m.	Garrett Wheeler family benefit with three bands.	Power-96 Dance Party.	Super Bowl party. 2 p.m. Club Castro. 9 p.m.			Hip-Hop dancing with DJ 1 Ton
HUMBOLDT BREWERY 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739		Gravyboat Jayride 9:30 p.m.					
JAMBALAYA 915 H St. Arcata, 822-4677	The Aces 9 p.m.	The Orbitones 9 p.m.	Acoustic jam 1 p.m. Kachimbo! 9 p.m.	College night Techno DJ Dance	Sam Maez Jazz	Errol Previde Trio	Blues jam with host Dale Cash. Sign up at 9 p.m.
RATHSKELLER at the Eureka Inn. Seventh and F streets. Eureka, 442-6441			Rockaholics 9:30 p.m.				
SUNNYSIDE PUB Sunny Brae Center. Sunny Brae, 833-5493			Jack and the Toll Guy				




856 10th St. Arcata
826-BREW 

Mon. - Fri.
Happy Hour 5-7pm

Mondays
ELEPHANT NIGHT!
8-10pm Free Peanuts 20oz Beers 2\$

Tuesdays
Open Mic Night
All you can eat fish & chips

Fri. & Sat.
LIVE MUSIC

ALL YOU CAN EAT WINGS ON WEDNESDAYS 

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- PASTRIES
- FIREPLACE
- JUICE BAR

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INCLUDING HOLIDAYS**

Sun - Thurs: noon to 11 pm
Fri & Sat: noon to 1 am

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