



The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 75 No. 20

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, March 5, 1997

*A light in the
darkness...*



*A candlelight vigil
Friday drew more than
300 to protest rape.
The message: Silence
equals violence.*

PHOTO BY ANANDA SHOREY

*Some residence hall
students evacuated
due to slide risk ...*

Campus Page 5



*Fishbone: Don't let
them get stuck in
your throat ...*

Scene Page 27



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CORRECTIONS ...

The Lumberjack is happy to report that no errors were discovered in last week's issue.

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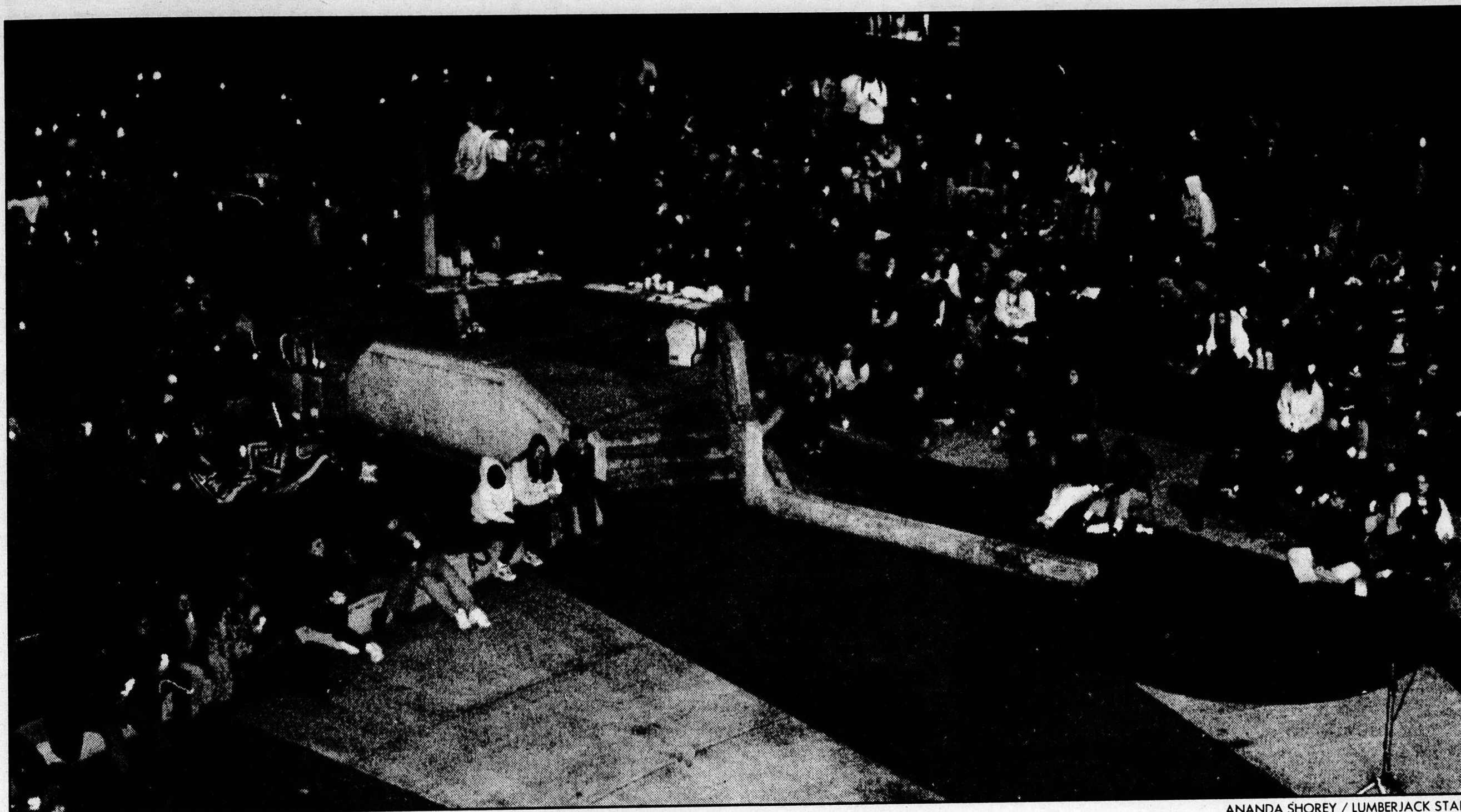
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ANANDA SHOREY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Candles burn in protest of rape

Over 300 people gathered in the University Center Quad at a candle light vigil to recognize and protest rape Friday night. There were guest speakers, a band and an open-mic session that was signaled by tolls from the clock tower. In closing, everyone held hands and joined in song.

HSU has no more MSF fees

■ How to pay for computer paper remains undecided; 3 options presented.

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU has agreed to do away with materials, services and facilities fees, except the cost of paper in computer labs, as of the fall 1997 semester.

"So when the course catalog comes out, they (MSF fees) should be pretty much gone except possibly a \$3 fee for paper in computer labs," said Associated Students President Keith Wagner, who chairs the Student Fee Advisory Committee.

"The only exception will be that students will still have to pay the cost of field trips above \$50," Wagner said, "so that if a fee is \$80, the student will pay \$30."

HSU is the only campus in the CSU system to do away with most MSF fees. Wagner said HSU President Alistair McCrone notified him of the decision Feb. 19 after Wagner met with McCrone and other members of the University Executive Committee.

"Our president looked at the budget and said this was the best approach," Wagner said. "Most campuses are going to differential fees, as much as \$300 above tuition that is spread among classes."

A.S. Representative Charles Douglas said the change was logical since administrative costs were eating up income

from fees.

"So the administrative burden was approaching the amount of fees collected," Douglas said.

How to pay the cost of paper in computer labs remains undecided, but Wagner said students would probably get a chance to vote in April's A.S. election on one of the plans discussed Wednesday at a town hall meeting in Goodwin Forum.

"Basically, three options presented themselves," Wagner said. "A flat fee charged to all students, probably \$5 a semester; a card similar to the copier cards used in the library now, or a combination of the two."

Wagner said the last possibility was the most popular at Wednesday's meeting, which was dominated by faculty and not well attended by students.

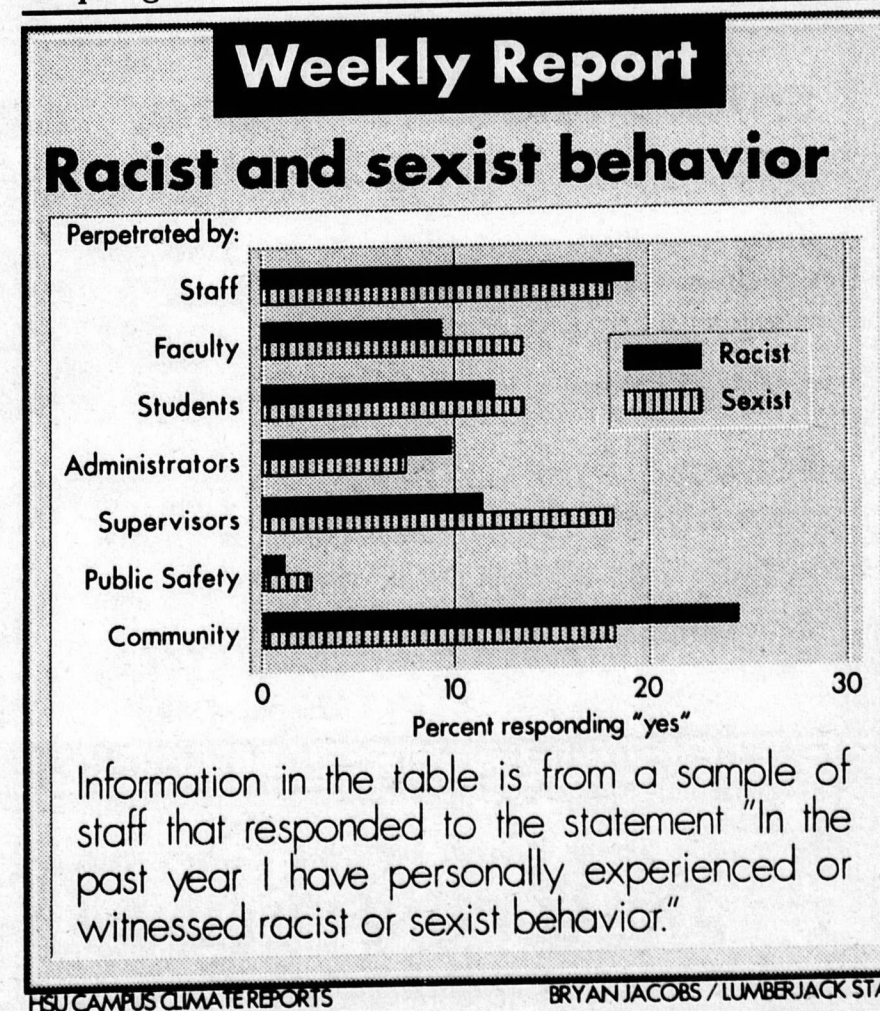
"I do have concerns because the students were outnumbered at that meeting about 5-to-1," Wagner said, "so I think the referendum is important to this process."

The combined fee-and-card proposal is to charge students a flat fee for a card with a given value in computer labs, which could be added to when the amount is used up.

Bill Cannon, HSU's computing and telecommunications director, said paper and toner use in computer labs has skyrocketed in the last three semesters.

"The MSF fee is still covering the cost of the paper — barely," said Cannon, who estimates paper use has gone up 80 percent since fall 1995. "But we've watched the cost of toner go through the roof."

Cannon said that his department was only budgeted \$8,000 for toner cartridges in fall 1996, but students used \$26,000 worth of toner — 195 cartridges that semester, 137 in spring 1996 and 107 in fall 1995.



HSU CAMPUS CLIMATE REPORTS

BRYAN JACOBS / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Hope for oiled seabirds

New Marine Wildlife Care Center to the rescue

By Tiffany Lee-Youngren
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

We've got Redwood Bowl. We've got Van Duzer Theater. And now we've got one mother of a birdhouse.

The newly-constructed Marine Wildlife Care Center has put HSU on the forefront of seabird rescue in the event of an oil spill.

Located on Union Street near the university tennis courts, this 4,500-square-foot facility is equipped with a veterinary treatment room and washing, rinsing and drying rooms that will be used to clean oil from seabirds after an on or off-shore spill.

Wildlife professor Rick Golightly said the center is the first new construction facility in a series of seven proposed wildlife care stations that will span the California coastline.

"There are no facilities in California like this one," he said. "All of the sites were available to be the first one (constructed). It's just that we were able to put it together and make it work."

Because cleaning oil from birds can be a difficult and dangerous process, the center boasts top-of-the-line equipment to aid technicians and volunteers.

It is equipped with a ventilation system that moves air through the building at the rate of 10 to 15

times per hour, as compared to the normal rate of five times per hour.

Susan Elliott, environmental biology senior and volunteer at the center, said a good ventilation system is important.

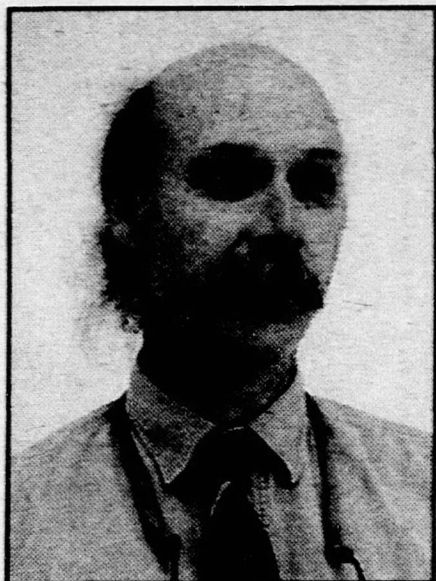
"You run the risk, any time you have wildlife in captivity, of transmission of disease," she said. "If one bird comes in with it and your ventilation system isn't that great, then it can easily spread to the entire lot and everybody goes."

Elliott also said the ventilation system protects both birds and humans from the toxins found in oil.

"Depending on what type of oil ... there are a lot of volatile fumes involved," she said. "This is toxic stuff. There are heavy metals (and)

"There are no facilities in California like this one."

RICK GOLIGHTLY
wildlife professor




Susan Elliott, a volunteer at the new Marine Wildlife Care Center, sports the breathable, waterproof suits used to clean oiled seabirds.



AYAKO WALKER / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

See
Birds,
page 11



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Some residents evacuate due to potential landslide

By Jonathan Jeisel
MANAGING EDITOR

The risk that a rain-saturated hillside behind the Cypress East dorms may slide during a moderate earthquake has caused the evacuation and relocation of 20 residents from the two most easterly suites.

The 4150-59 and 4250-59 suites have undergone a "temporary safety closure" until further investigation is complete.

"That whole area is pretty steep and has always been pretty vulnerable — especially under saturated soil conditions," said Rees Hughes, director of housing. "The concern was that it had started to give, and we weren't sure what the underlying conditions were."

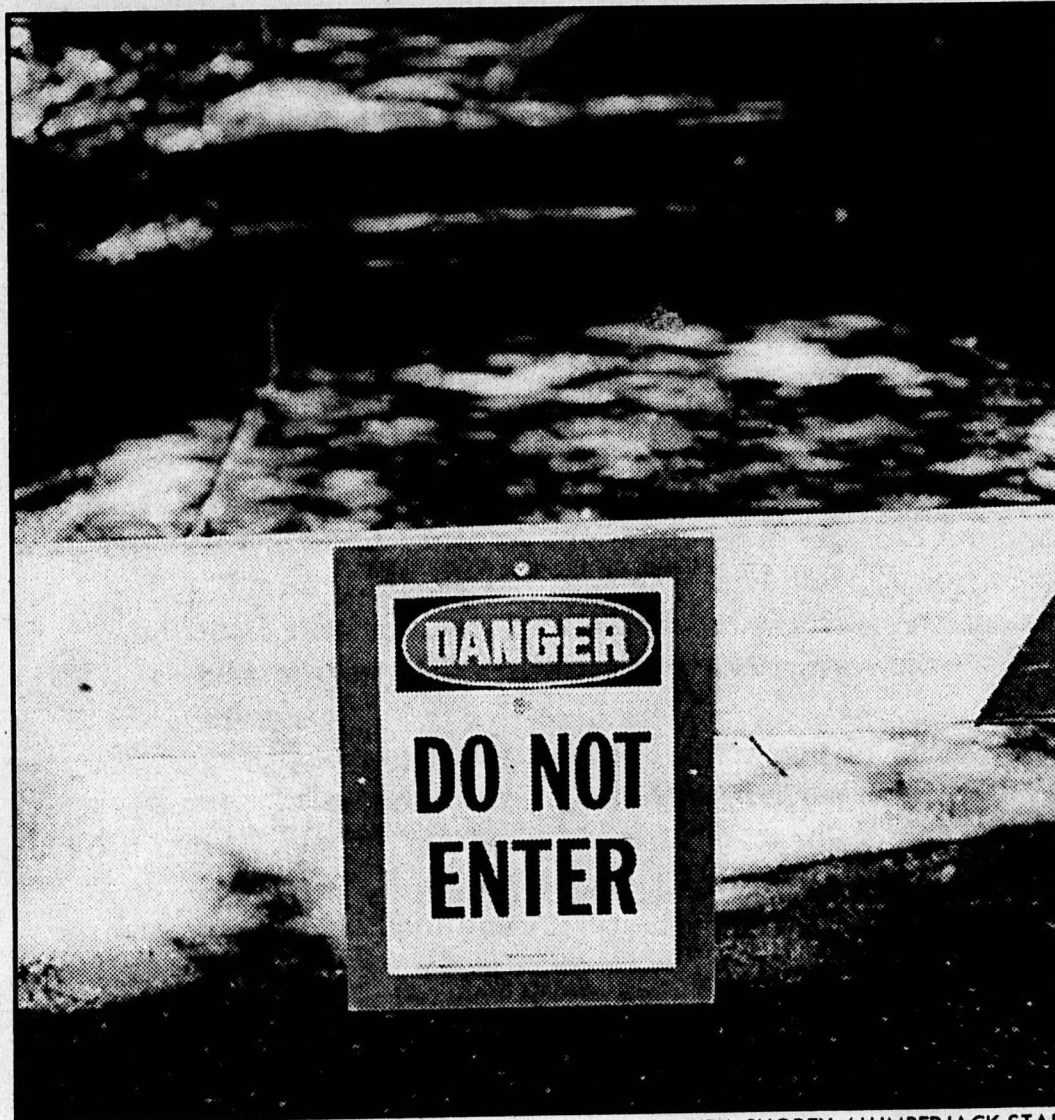
Hughes said the initial concern about the area came Thursday from faculty in the geology department and physical planning personnel, who contacted the housing department. That afternoon a soil engineer inspected the hillside and indicated there was reason for concern.

"To our understanding, it's the combination of saturated soil conditions and an earthquake that would create a higher-risk situation," Hughes said.

A local geologist then visited the area Friday to assess the risk level.

"At that point, we made the decision that even though the likelihood of a slide — or a slide resulting in loss or endangerment of life — was small, it was enough to move the two Cypress suites," Hughes said.

The affected students were noti-



ANANDA SHOREY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

The path leading down to the beginning of the Arcata Community Forest trail and Granite Avenue is closed due to the saturated hillside.

fied of the decision at a meeting that afternoon and given the choice of available dorm space as their temporary homes.

Eight residents moved to a vacant Cypress suite, while others were "sprinkled around" the campus.

"We were a little upset at first, but there's nothing we can do," said Nicole Johnson, an undeclared sophomore who chose to relocate to another Cypress suite. "We have to make the best of it — it's for our own safety."

Johnson said the housing staff

helped with the moving process. "We all moved in a couple of hours," she said. "They were really nice about the whole thing and very helpful."

The kitchen in the bottom-floor suite next to Johnson's was also closed because it was not protected by the retaining wall that runs behind the rest of Cypress East.

Residents of the four suites adjacent to the closed dorms were given the option of moving, although it was not required. So far, the resi-

See Evacuation, page 7

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'Convenience' store

New shop idea may ease long walks

By John Baker
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A proposal to set up a small store in the Student and Business Services Building has met with positive response from the HSU community — particularly those on the south end of campus — said a university official.

"The people here (southern part of HSU) don't have a lot of time to run up on campus to get ... what-ever," said Kathleen Heil, director of graphics and distribution services. "We hope to make it convenient not only for the Student Business Services Building but also for

Plant Operations, Harry Griffith Hall, the wildlife department, the engineering building across the way and Gist Hall."

The as-yet unnamed store would be on the first floor of the building in a space which now stores office supplies. However, California government agencies are switching to a "stock-less store" system, through which office supply orders are shipped through a catalog supplied by the lowest bidder.

"Instead of ordering from stores locally and storing the inventory here, we'll order from whoever gets the bid at a good cost and get it

overnight," Heil said.

The freed-up space, approximately 1,000 square feet, could be used to sell everything from fresh flowers to food items to possibly even textbooks for departments situated at the south end of campus, such as the wildlife department. Ideas about what to sell were solicited last month with a questionnaire.

"We've had a tremendously favorable response. It's just amazing," Heil said. "Normally people couldn't care less and would not get involved. But I've been just inundated with the questionnaires and people saying this is a great idea."

The store is partially being planned with an eye toward future HSU expansion.

"All the planned new construction in the future is on that end of campus," said Burt Nordstrom, director of the University Center. "The Lumberjack (food cart parked in front of the building) is getting old and rusting — there's not much life left in it."

None of the academic or state-supplied budget would be used to set up the store, Heil said. In-

stead the University Center and Lumberjack Enterprises organizations would provide start-up resources. The proposal will be put before the boards of directors of both organizations in April, with the store opening in the summer if approved.

"I think it'll help a lot of people," Heil said. "We hope to be open in the evenings and possibly on the weekends. During the summer there's essentially nothing (for those on the south end of campus) and we hope to have something available for them."

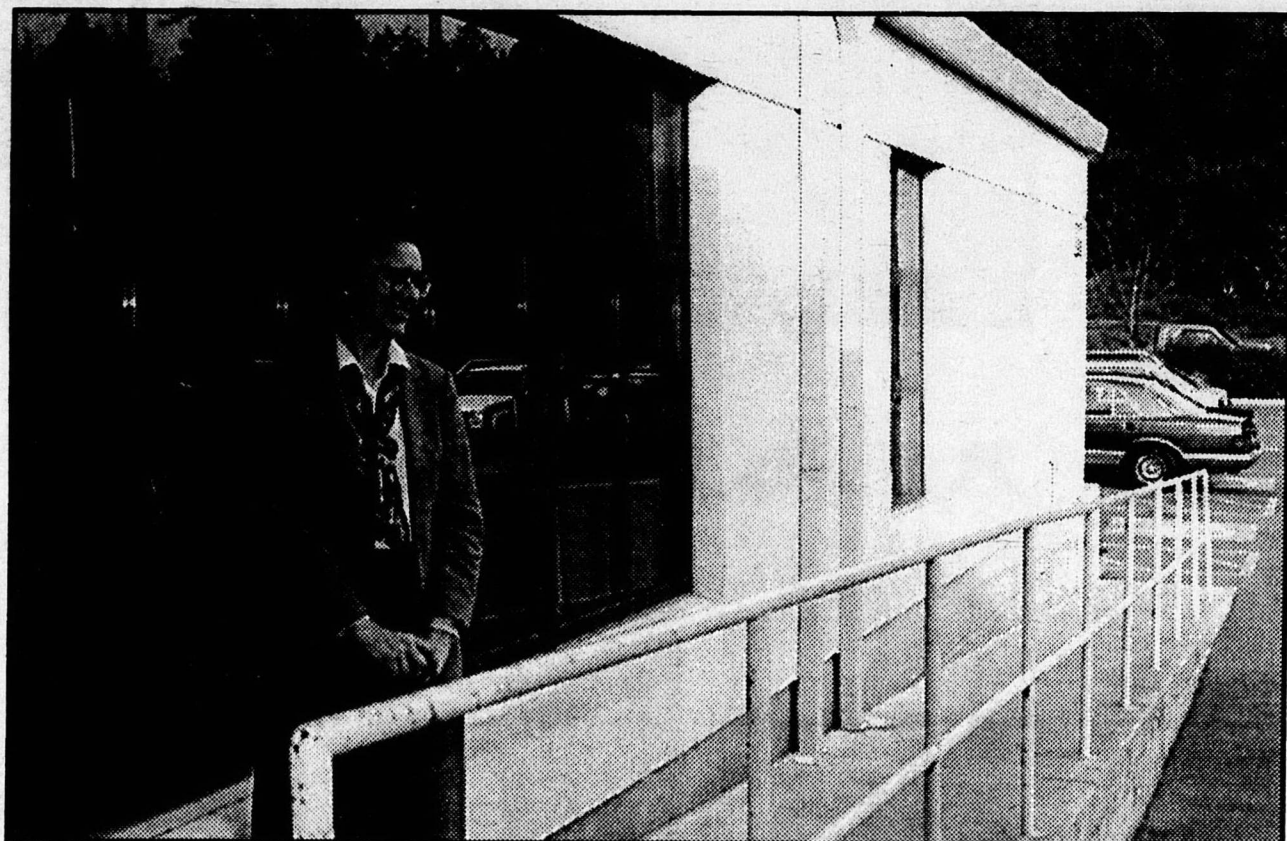
Weather is a factor as well, Nordstrom said.

"We know when it's pouring rain out there, it's a long, wet walk (to the Bookstore)," he said. "There are a fair amount of students on that end of campus — somewhere (at the southern end of campus) where they could get items would make their life easier."

Heil pointed out that the store could benefit visitors to HSU as well.

"It's also going to have much better access for the community, because it's not easy to get to the bookstore," she said. "There's parking down here — it will be much easier (than going on the main part of campus)."

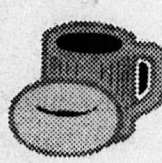

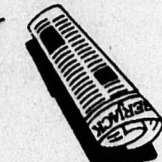
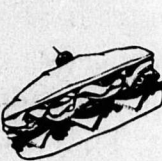




Such services as dry cleaning pick-up, Federal Express and postal service, and possibly video rental may also be made available, Heil said.



MICHAEL ACKERMAN-SIMPSON / LUMBERJACK STAFF

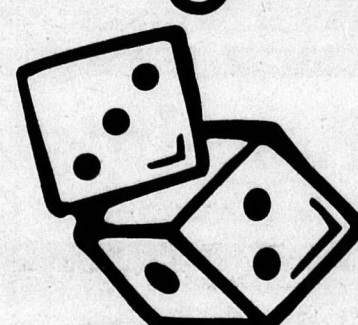
Kathleen Heil, director of graphics and distribution services, stands outside the Student and Business Services Building where the proposed store will be located.

To do list

- ☒ Coffee and bagels 
- ☒ Fresh fruit 
- ☒ Newspaper (The Jack) 
- ☒ Pre-made sandwich 
- ☒ Make copies and send faxes 
- ☒ Pick up dry cleaning 
- ☒ Rent movies 
- ☒ Buy flowers 

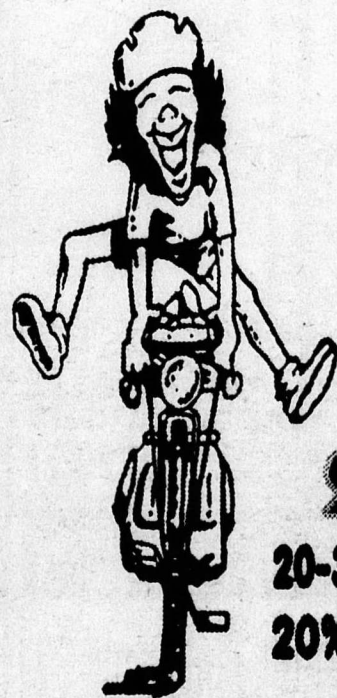
Listed are a few suggested items and services that could be offered in the new store to be located in the Student & Business Services building.

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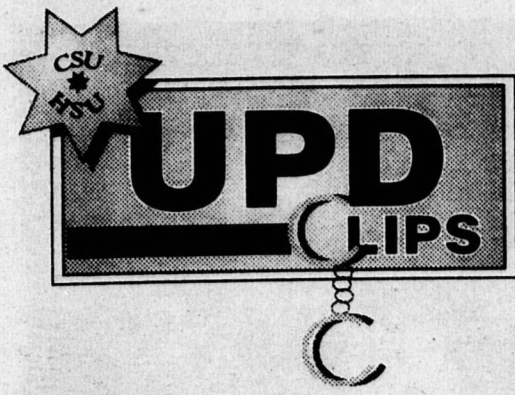
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Blackeyed Susan El Triple 8

Bells of the Redwoods



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**Feb. 24:**

- A report is received of a man with brown hair and a beard loitering around the Depot area. Upon arrival, he is unable to be located.
- Sexually graphic pictures cut out of a magazine are found.
- A reported shoplifter is arrested in the Bookstore at 12:19 p.m.
- A student passes out in Founders Hall 25. It is determined the student is suffering from a diabetic coma. An ambulance is requested, but the student is revived and not transported to the hospital.
- An unknown suspect attempts

to use a counterfeit dollar bill in a Redwood Hall vending machine.

• A person suspected of stealing a bicycle is reported to be in the Library. The suspect is contacted and transported to the Annex parking lot, where the bicycle is recovered. The suspect is then transported and booked into Humboldt County Jail.

Feb. 25:

- At 2:07 a.m. a complaint is received of possibly intoxicated people being loud in the Redwood/Sunset Quad. Several people are contacted and advised of the complaint. They agree to be quiet.
- A report is received of people climbing trees on the south side of Siemens Hall. They are contacted, warned and released.
- A report is received of a man in insulin shock in the Art/Home Economics Complex. Upon arrival, he is recovering and is left with a friend.
- A person found sleeping in a

Feb. 26:

- A person found sleeping in a

vehicle in the Mai Kai parking lot is warned regarding university regulations.

• Money and clothing is reported stolen from the men's locker room in Forbes Complex. The suspects are unknown.

• In the Jolly Giant Commons, a female student falls and is not responding. She is transported to Mad River Community Hospital by ambulance.

Feb. 27:

- Graffiti is found in the men's restroom in the Music Building.
- A woman is reported passed out in a restroom in Founders Hall. She is transported to a hospital.
- Graffiti is found on the walls of the first floor men's restroom in the Library.
- A report is received of a man sleeping in trees on College Boulevard. Upon arrival, he is contacted and warned regarding university regulations.
- Personal items from a backpack are reported stolen from the

men's locker room in Forbes Complex.

Feb. 28:

- A report is received of graffiti on the walls of the first floor women's restroom of Siemens Hall.
- Two male juveniles are reported climbing on a tree stump and swinging on tree branches on L.K. Wood Boulevard.
- A sign advertising marijuana for sale is found on the first floor of Redwood Hall.
- A report is received of a verbal disturbance between a man and a woman in Sunset Hall. Upon arrival, the subjects are separated. Housing will handle the situation.

March 2:

- At 2:18 a.m. a complaint is received of loud people on the third floor of Maple Hall. Upon arrival, several residents are advised of the complaint and agree to be quiet.
- In the Sculpture Lab, a suspect is issued a notice to appear in court for possession of marijuana.

— compiled by Matt Itelson

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Evacuation: Earthquake may cause major landslide**• Continued from page 5**

dents of the four suites have stayed.

"I'm not really worried about it," said Rich Mejia, a natural resources junior who lives nearby. "I don't want to move."

"I could move if I felt unsafe, but where would I live?" said undeclared freshman Andrea Becker. "I don't want new roommates."

Hughes said engineers spe-

cializing in slope mitigation (slide prevention) have been taking samples of the hill's core to find the amount of soil resting above its rock base. The engineers will recommend options to be taken in a report later this week.

"There's a whole range of things possible — everything from recovering the soil, to replacing it with a more stable substance, to augmenting the retaining walls," Hughes

said.

He said possible reasons for the instability could range from the decay of dead, buried logs that had provided support to the possibility that the hill consisted of loose soil "pushed over the side" during the construction of Founders Hall.

"Clearly the inordinate amount of rain in December exacerbated the situation," Hughes said.

Information on the findings and

options will be shared with affected students at a meeting this Friday. There is no word yet on whether the relocations will be long-term.

"It's a situation where there's no fault or blame," Hughes said. "It's tempting to shoot the messenger, but (the residents) have been absolutely tops."

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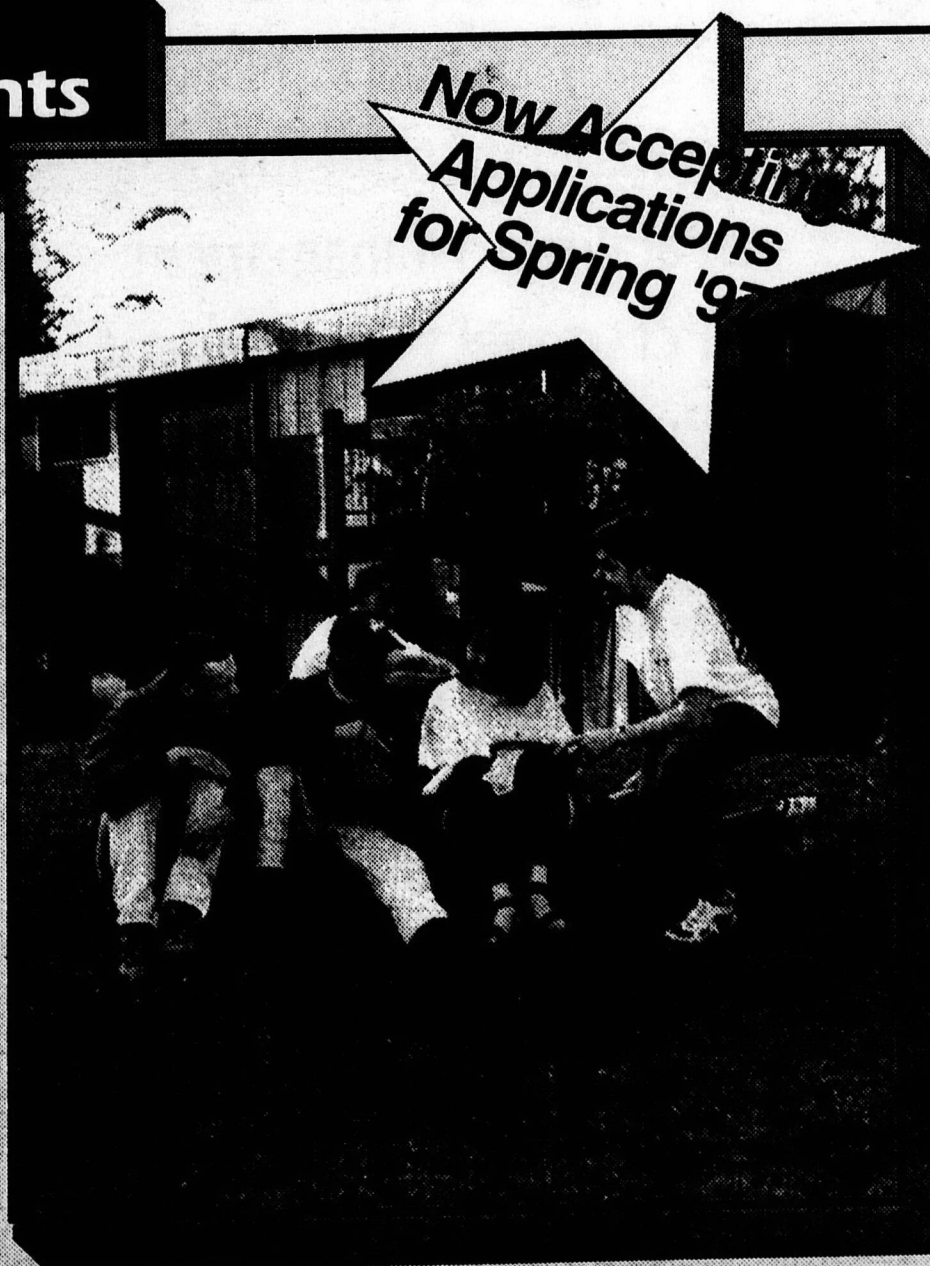
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Ratner contributes activity theory to growing field of psychology

By Sarah B. Gregory
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Cultural psychology is gaining a lot of attention in the world of psychology right now and sharing his knowledge in this growing field is HSU Professor Carl Ratner.

It was early in his study of psychology that Ratner realized an emphasis on culture seemed to be missing. Psychologists were not taking an in-depth look at the ways culture affects the psychological processes of an individual.

"(In order) to integrate culture into psychology, I had to go outside of psychology and look at psychology, anthropology, biology, sociology, history of the family and the interrelations in the family," Ratner said.

This contemporary research, from biology, history, anthropology and sociology, is what Ratner used to support the work of earlier cultural psychologist Lev Vygotsky

in his book "Vygotsky's Sociocultural Psychology: A Contemporary Application."

"Vygotsky is becoming very popular because now psychology is starting to realize his work in culture," Ratner said.

Vygotsky looked at cultural and social influences on language, creativity, learning and cognitive development.

Ratner's book, and Vygotsky's growing popularity, is what got Ratner an offer from the American Psychological Association to write a chapter on Vygotsky in the book "Psychology: Theoretical and Historical Perspectives." Ratner's chapter is titled "The Historical and Contemporary Significance of Vygotsky's Sociocultural Psychology."

This book on the historical perspectives of past psychologists will be published in 1998. Ratner's chapter will discuss the importance

Vygotsky's work in cultural psychology had on the past and is having today.

In the December 1996 issue of the Journal of Culture & Psychology, Ratner was able to voice his own theoretical approach to understanding cultural psychology in his article "Activity Theory as a Key Concept for Cultural Psychology."

Activity theory is the view that the social activities people engage in affect their psychological functions. Cultural psychology is the process of studying an individual by looking at the influences culture has on the individual psychologically.

"Activity theory explains culture as various activities," Ratner said. "These activities are practical organized activities, such as organized workmanship and the education system. The people oriented to these activities develop these

activities as a way of living.

"You have to look at differing activities in different cultures to understand why they have different personality traits."

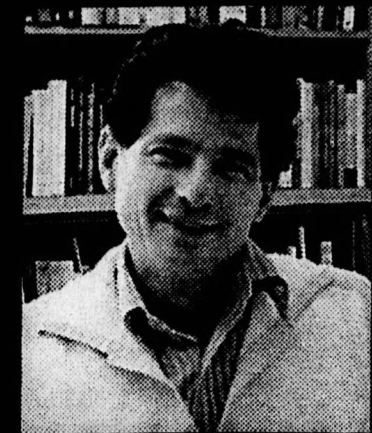
"The reason I developed (activity theory) is because a lot of people that study cultural psychology do it in a different way," Ratner said. "They try to get information from different cultures, analyze the information and then come to various conclusions."

Ratner said it would be better to find information on why different cultures have differing psychological processes, and that is what activity theory tries to accomplish.

Ratner said psychology is based on activity, but there is some controversy to what counts as activity.

"What I said (in the article) is what my perception of activity is and how it relates to psychology," Ratner said.

Ratner received his B.A. at the



"(In order) to integrate culture into psychology, I had to go outside of psychology."

CARL RATNER
Psychology professor

University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. at the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1968. He then moved west to teach at HSU where he has been a professor of psychology for the past 20 years.

In April, Ratner will be traveling to a cultural psychology conference in Germany to share his perspectives on activity theory.

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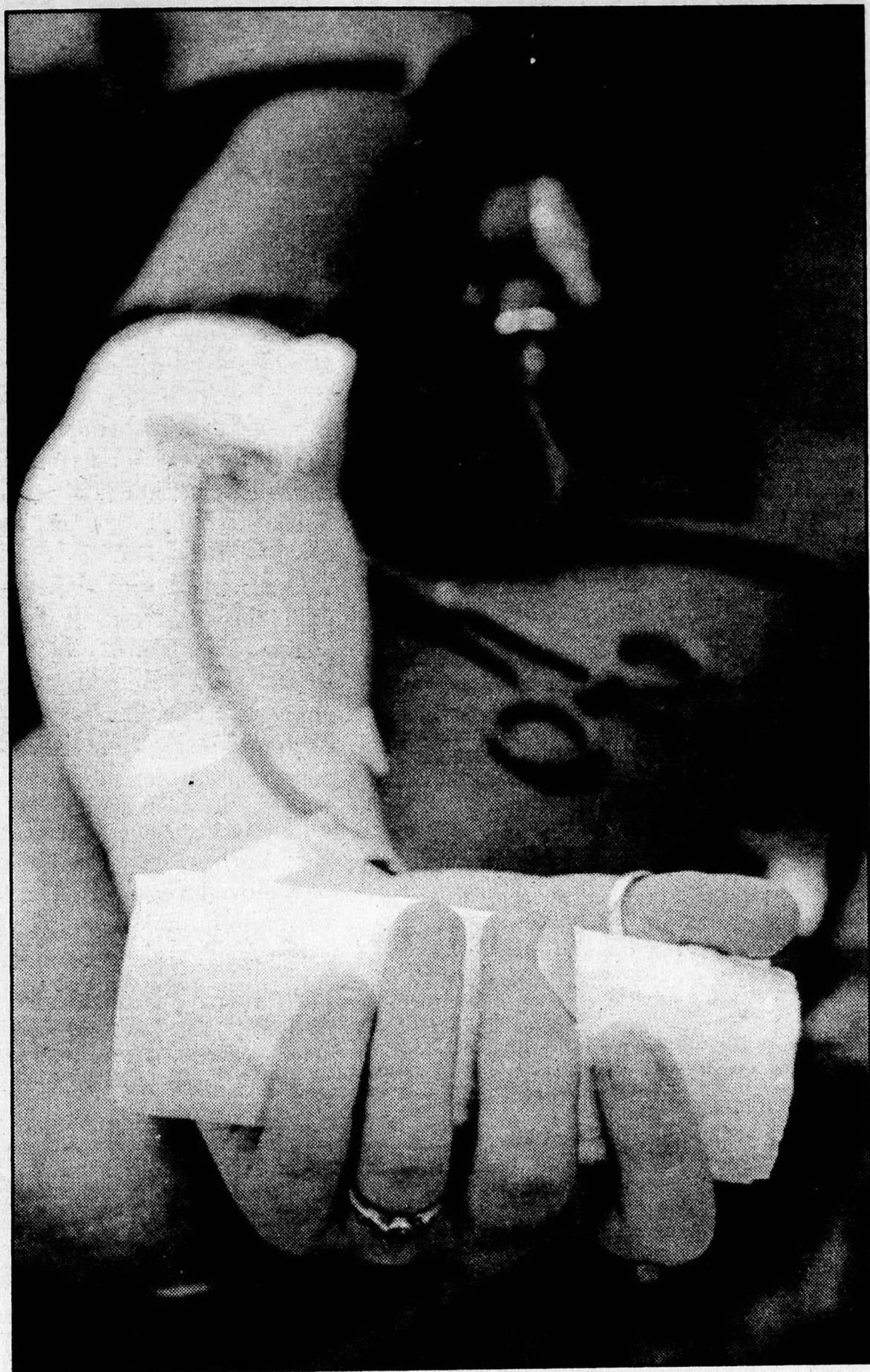
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Emilia Kelly, a marine biology and zoology sophomore, holds a spongy object to squeeze in order to make her blood flow out faster.



The look on Emilia Kelly's face (left) explains just how the three-inch needle feels as Sandra Bull, a registered nurse, sticks Kelly. Below, Bull looks at Kelly's veins to find one that is big enough to stick the needle into.

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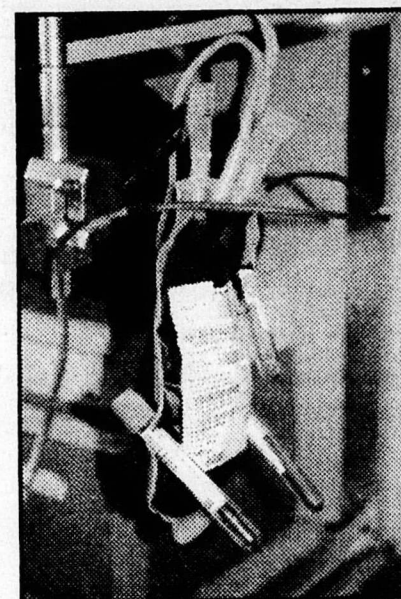
The Northern Californian Community Blood bank's Bloodmobile was on the University Center Quad last Thursday and Friday, and also on Feb. 21. Blood bank recruiter Peggy Blumer said HSU donates 25-30 pints of blood each time the Bloodmobile comes to campus.

Donors are asked a series of questions that determines

their qualification to donate. If they pass, their blood iron level is checked.

The needle that withdraws the blood is three inches in length. Each donor donates one pint of blood, Blood bank recruiter Bessie Jones said.

The Bloodmobile will come to the campus again next Thursday and Friday.



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Lost and found

Miscommunication cause of missing HSU student mix-up

By John Baker
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A recent case in which an HSU student was reported missing has UPD officials reminding students, especially dormitory residents, to notify someone when — and for how long — they're leaving town.

"It's pretty simplistic, but can solve a lot of problems," said UPD Sgt. Dennis Sousa. "We get reports periodically (of missing students) — a lot of it is residents who just take off and not tell their roommates."

Although usually no foul play is involved, Sousa said roommates and parents could become concerned when they don't know where a person went.

"Your imagination can run wild and that's when people report it," he said. "We encourage people to report."

Attention was focused on the matter after Lauren Fay de Riesthal, a journalism freshman, was re-

"It was just a road trip that went a little crazy and I couldn't get back up here ... If you have extremely overprotective mothers, make sure you stay in close contact with them."

LAUREN FAY DE RIESTHAL
journalism freshman

ported missing Feb. 17 after not returning home when expected from the San Francisco Bay Area. The UPD asked for assistance from the FBI and three Bay Area police departments, as well as the news media, in conducting the search.

"It was a big case of miscommunication," de Riesthal said. "It was just a road trip that went a little crazy and I couldn't get back up here. It got blown out of proportion."

An HSU press release said that

de Riesthal became aware she was the subject of a missing persons investigation and called her mother in New York City on Feb. 21. De Riesthal was reportedly in good condition and on her way back to Arcata.

"I'd been out of touch with everyone for four days. I decided to give my mom a call and she informed me of the situation," de Riesthal said. "I was extremely dumbfounded and I decided to stay away from campus two or three

days to see if it would calm down." De Riesthal had a typical reaction, according to Sousa.

"The feeling normally with people when they find out law enforcement has been looking for them, is 'there's nothing wrong with me. I knew what I was doing,' — that kind of attitude," Sousa said. "(They were) not realizing that there are people becoming concerned."

Sousa said the UPD gets periodic reports of missing students,

but de Riesthal's case was unique because of the length of time she was "missing." Such reports are usually solved within 24 hours.

"What generally happens is somebody spontaneously decides to leave for whatever period of time and they just don't tell anyone," Sousa said. "There's just a total lack of information."

Out-of-character actions like students missing classes and not informing friends and family of their whereabouts could be cause for concern, UPD officials said.

"It may be they just left without consideration for notifying anyone, or it could be foul play," Sousa said. "That's where law enforcement comes in. We have an obligation (to investigate)."

De Riesthal had her own advice for fellow travelers.

"If you have extremely overprotective mothers, make sure you stay in close contact with them," she said.

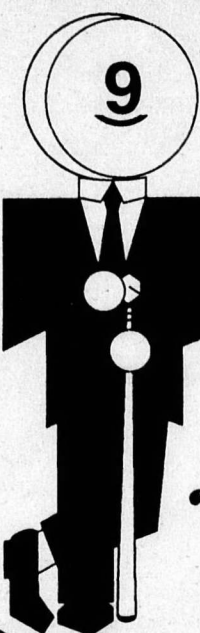
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Birds: New facility equipped to clean oiled birds

• Continued from page 3

birds' feathers.

"You've seen that old commercial, 'Dawn cuts grease,'" Elliott said. "Well, it's actually the best grease-cutter we've found."

Elliott said that being washed can be almost as traumatic for the bird as being caught in an oil spill.

"Probably the leading killer of wildlife in captivity is stress," she said. "You can't explain to an animal that you're trying to help."

"There's just no talking them out of their stress response."

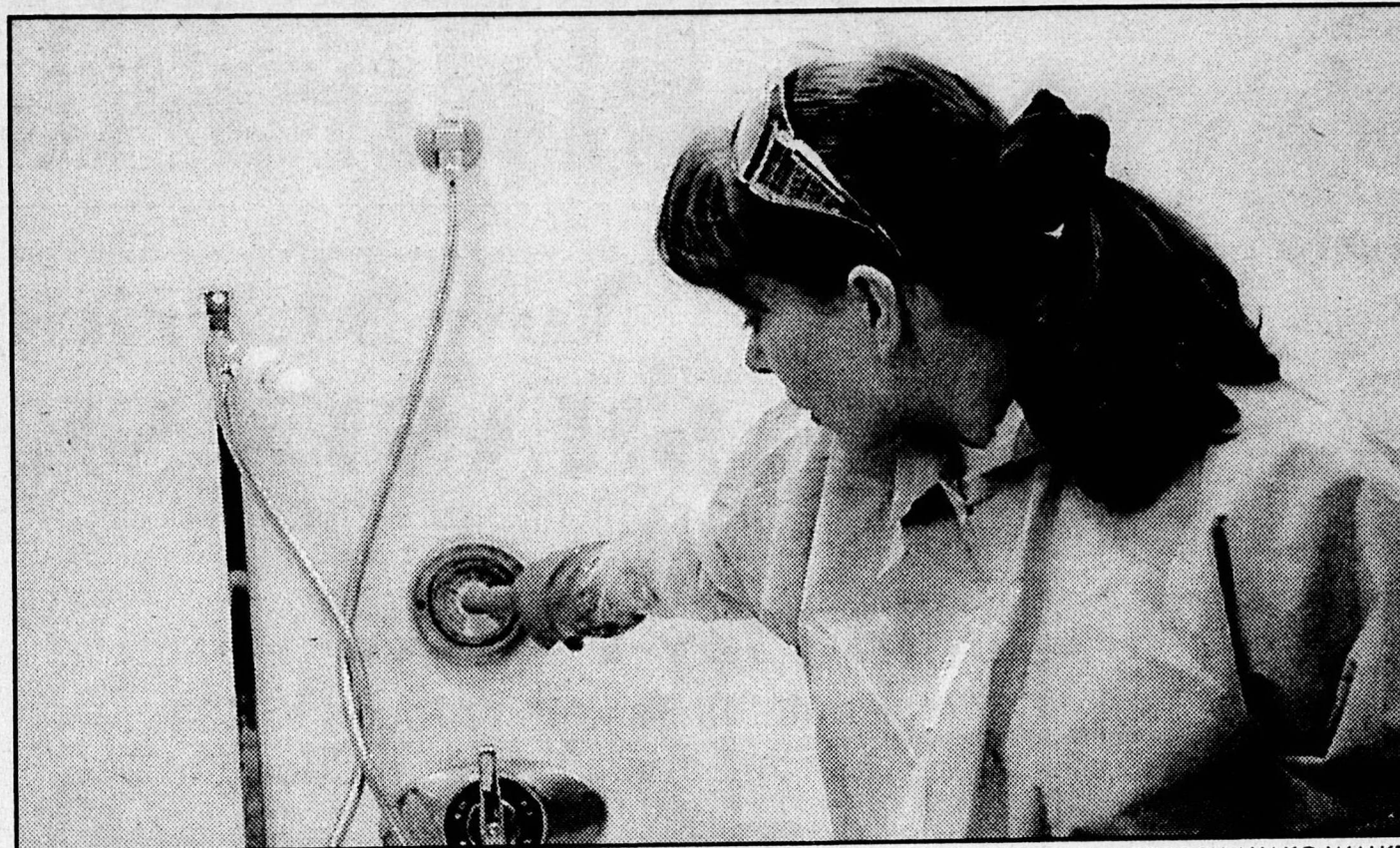
After the bird is washed, it is rinsed in one of four rinse stations. The hoses in the rinse stations have special nozzles that put out a strong jet of water. Elliott said that a good rinsing is a crucial part of the cleansing process.

"You have to get all of the soap off the birds because oil is bad, but dried soap is almost worse," she said. "At least with oil you can get it off, but when soap dries on the bird it forms a hard, crusty salt."

"You almost have to let new feathers grow in, it's so bad."

Though the volunteers at the facility hope that they will never face a massive clean-up effort, the need for the Marine Wildlife Care Center is urgent. Elliott said the potential for oil tankers to wreak environmental havoc is high.

"I would say a spill is very likely



PHOTOS BY AYAKO WALKER

Susan Elliott, an environmental biology senior and volunteer at the Marine Wildlife Care Center, shows one of four rinse stations the oiled seabirds are cleaned in.

just because we have so much oil being transported," she said. "We've got ... tankers going north and south."

"(A spill) can happen way out in the Pacific and then we see the effects of the oil here. It may not even be American tankers."

The funding for the Marine Wildlife Care Center came from a series of California legislations that were passed in 1990 after the Exxon Valdez oil spill, which killed an estimated 600,000 birds.

Pete Bontadelli, administrator of

the Office of Oil Spill Prevention and Response, said that the funding has resulted from shipping fees that oil companies were previously required to pay.

"The original (legislation) created two funds," he said. "One is a response fund created by a 25 cent one-time assessment on each barrel of oil in California."

"That fund in four and a half months collected a little over \$50 million. The interest (collected) on that response fund is the basis for this network."



Stacey Ssutu (above and left), a trained student supervisor for the center and wildlife junior, is at the station where the seabirds would be washed in 105 degree water.



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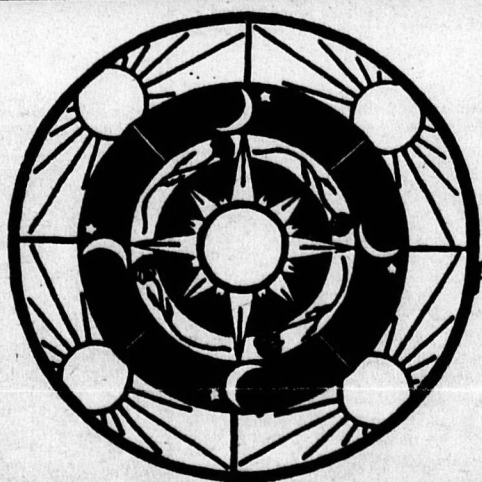
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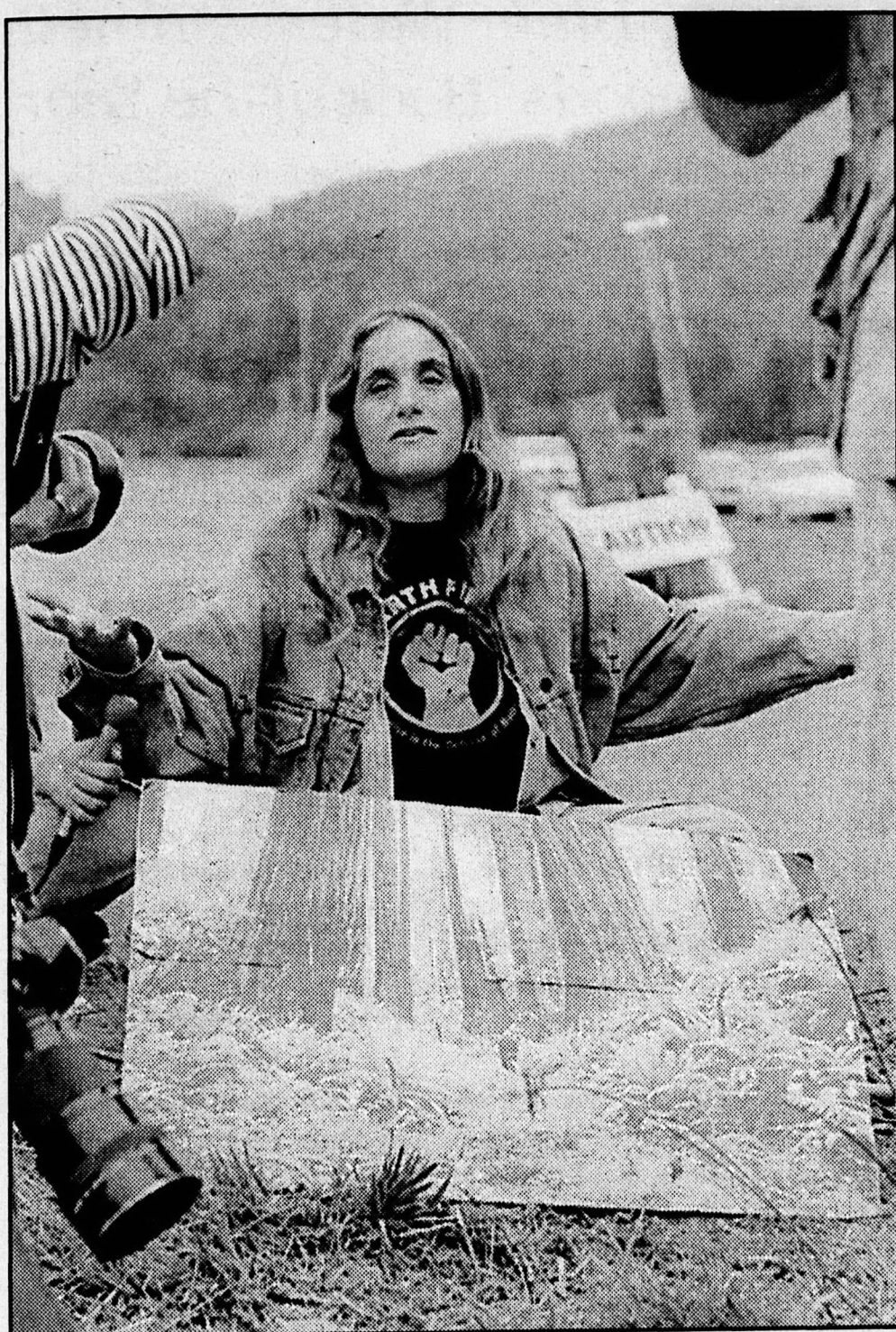
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The Lumberjack



Judi Bari was at the center of Northcoast activism.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TODD WUCETICH

Last struggle

Activist loses her fight with cancer

By Christina Begley
EDITOR IN CHIEF

While mourning the loss of one of their most prominent and loved leaders, Northcoast environmentalists are preparing to continue their fight.

Earth First activist Judi Bari, known for her passionate transformation of Northcoast environmentalism, died of breast cancer complications Sunday in her Willits home at the age of 47.

Betty Ball, coordinator of the Ukiah-based Mendocino Environmental Center, worked with Bari for nine years on various fronts of the environmental movement.

"We damned well better keep on keepin' on or else we'll have hell to pay," Ball said.

"She was the most enigmatic imp I ever met," she said. "Her humor was pervasive and it strengthened what she was doing."

Bari gained national prominence during the summer of 1990 when she helped organize "Redwood Summer," a season-long campaign of protests against logging in the old-growth forests of Northern California. She would draw reporters and TV cameras from around the United States many times over in the following years.

"One of her major strengths was her brilliant analytical mind," Ball said.

"She was a true student of movement history, which made her a great strategist," she said. "She could take any document and analyze, synthesize and translate it into everyday language so everyone could understand what was really going on."

"Judi understood all the aspects of community based organizing. She was involved with litigation, legislation, education and direct action. She knew those were all tools we needed. She stressed working from the grass roots up and including all parts of the community."

In November, Bari was diagnosed with inoperable breast cancer. Although she had to withdraw from many of her Earth First activities, she continued with her weekly radio show and paralegal work on her pending civil rights and false arrest lawsuit against the FBI and Oakland police.

On May 24, 1990, Bari was permanently injured in a car bombing for which she was subsequently blamed. The case against Bari and fellow activist Darryl Cherney, who was in the car with Bari at

See Bari, page 18

Center's problems have many causes

By Jonathan Jeisel
MANAGING EDITOR

As the Arcata Community Recycling Center (ACRC) and the City of Arcata continue to discuss the center's long-term future, the reasons behind its financial struggles seem complex.

Earlier this week staff from both parties reviewed the \$6,872 temporary payment amount, which is also what the city estimated it cost the ACRC to process recyclables from Arcata citizens at its Ninth Street center.

ACRC Director Kate Krebs said she would ask the City Council for more time to evaluate the figure, since a particular number in the calculations concerned the ACRC's 10th Street center, not the Ninth Street facility which is under threat of closing.

Differences between the two facilities and the role of plunging recycling values all play a part in the center's recent problems.

Krebs said declining market values for recyclable materials have been part of the "big hurt" that had the center losing \$15,000 a month in 1996.

"In 1992 the markets were low, in 1995 they were climbing, and in 1996 they dropped again," Krebs said. "But people say 'gee, it looks like the market now in 1996 is the same as in 1995.'"

"That response is partly true, but our expenses have changed."

To illustrate the changes, the nature of the ACRC's relationship with the city must be examined.

Krebs explained that the ACRC is currently

See Recycling, page 14

Phone companies seek FCC approval of per-minute rates to Internet providers

By Mike Camara
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Local telephone companies are requesting authority from the Federal Communication Commission to charge per-minute rates to Internet Service Providers (ISPs) for the cost of supporting World Wide Web access.

In June 1996 four telephone companies (Pacific Bell, Bell Atlantic, US West and Nynex) submitted studies to the FCC concerning the effects of the Internet on these carriers' networks.

According to the FCC, long distance calls include per-minute charges that your long distance carrier pays to the originating and terminating local telephone companies over whose facilities that call also traveled. These fees, which are designed to recover the cost to local telephone companies for use of their facilities, are called access charges.

Local Internet providers are classified as end users, not carriers, so they are exempt from access charges. Customers make a local call that ends at their service provider.

ISPs purchase a business line from their telephone company for a monthly charge, in California \$14.75, which only charges for calls origin-

Internet developments

Local telephone companies involved: Pacific Bell, Bell Atlantic, US West and Nynex.

What the companies want: To be able to charge Internet Service Providers (ISPs) a per-minute rate.

State of companies' request: The Federal Communication Commission (FCC) tentatively concluded that access charges should not apply to ISPs. The FCC intends to issue a ruling on this issue by May.

ating from the business. All incoming calls are free.

Eric Wright, telecommunications specialist for Northcoast Internet, said in an e-mail, "We are paying for 156 individual business lines."

Telephone companies claim that Internet users are causing undue stress on their systems, and they want to be compensated through access charges.

Many people like Terrance Jones, Ethernet administrator for HSU, feel that if ISPs are charged access fees they will pass that charge on to the customer.

"It concerns me as a parent that increased charges for the Internet might keep some kids from having access to it," Jones said.

Other people argue that this would be a conflict of interest.

"Pac Bell is doing its own Internet thing now, and are they going to charge themselves the same amount? I don't think so," Wright said.

Northcoast Internet Data Base administrator Matt Lang said, "Pacific Bell would not charge itself access fees. Therefore, they would be able to provide service at a cheaper price, driving smaller companies out of business."

See Internet, page 18

New & Clips

Newspaper sold - again

The Eureka Times-Standard was sold to Richmond, Virginia-based Media General Inc. Saturday for \$42 million. Media General Inc. now owns 21 daily newspapers across the country.

The Time-Standard had been bought only four months earlier by Garden State Newspaper Inc. The paper employees 130 people.

City Council meeting

The Arcata City Council will meet tonight to discuss the proposed closure of the Federal Aviation Administration Flight Service Station.

Also on the City Council agenda is the introduction of a bill to amend the Municipal Code and a proposal to restrict smoking in public places.

Riggs calls for fund

Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor, has proposed a new government program which would set aside \$100 million per year to retrofit highways, roads and bridges, and prevent their destruction in a natural disaster.

Riggs said retrofitting would be cheaper than replacing entire surfaces or structures destroyed in a flood or earthquake.

Recycling

• Continued
from page 13

under contract to process materials from the city's neighborhood recycling program. The city took over the program from the ACRC in 1992 and expanded it to help meet new state requirements for landfill reduction.

In the program, the city maintains a system of 11 neighborhood drop-off bins where residents can deposit recyclables. Materials from the bins are collected by a garbage company and delivered to the ACRC, who is responsible for processing and marketing them.

The materials were originally processed at the ACRC's Ninth Street center, which has been open since 1974. However, to meet contract requirements the ACRC built a separate 10th Street processing facility in the early 1990s that was designed solely for handling materials from the neighborhood bins. After the ACRC built the center, the city began paying the center roughly \$66,000 a year for the projected amount of tonnage it would divert from the landfill.

Krebs said the ACRC believed the amount of materials from the city bins would increase, so the costs associated with the Ninth

Street center would decrease.

With more materials being processed relatively cheaply at the 10th Street center, less were expected to go through the more expensive and labor-intensive Ninth Street center, which must deal with patrons on the premises and a more diverse array of materials accepted.

However, the amount of tonnage expected at the 10th Street center has not appeared, and when the deflated-valued materials go through the costlier Ninth Street center they don't pay their way through the system.

"We all—the city and ourselves—thought the neighborhood recycling network would significantly increase the tonnage recycled," Krebs said. "We're finding that's not true."

Krebs said part of the reason for a lack of tonnage may lie in the fact that the city and ACRC had different educational and promotional styles for the neighborhood recycling program because they are by nature different entities.

"What the city has found is that education is complicated... they just use a different style than we do," she said.

Krebs said because of the transitory nature of the stu-

dent population, new efforts to inform people of the recycling programs must be made every semester. She added that a second challenge was determining exactly who uses the neighborhood drop-off sites.

Krebs said when the ACRC conducted the program, a volunteer-based door-to-door education program was used.

"Success was dependent on face-to-face information gathering," she said.

City Manager Alice Harris said the city's present educational system includes brochures, working with groups and individuals, and holding workshops.

"We deal with many other subjects in education that (the ACRC) never dealt with, like composting and source reduction," Harris said. "While the tonnage (the ACRC) gets may never have reached what the source reduction and recycling elements said it should, on the other hand it has increased."

"It's not as if it just stayed the same."

Krebs said the center understood the city's approach.

"All we do (at ACRC) is recycling, so naturally we want more attention to recycling," Krebs said. "But we also understand what (the city) is doing."

Writer visits North Coast

'A Yellow Raft in Blue Water' named College of the Redwoods' Book of the Year

By Denise Rogers
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For its second annual Book of the Year contest, the English department at College of the Redwoods has chosen Michael Dorris' "A Yellow Raft in Blue Water" as the winner and will welcome the author to the campus Sunday.

Barbara Morrison, English instructor at College of the Redwoods and creator of the Book of the Year contest, said it is important for college students to read books for pleasure alongside text books.

"I brought the idea of the Book of the Year to our campus three years ago in hopes to get more of our students engaged in reading for pleasure," she said. "Most of the department belongs to book clubs so I thought we could start a committee where we brainstorm books that would appeal and engage students."

The committee chooses books that it believes will relate to college students. The book must fill the gender and cross-cultural categories, and this year it was Dorris' novel.

Although Dorris' book was written in 1987, its con-

tent is still relevant.

The story is divided into three separate stories of three Native American women. It begins in modern-day Seattle with 15-year-old Rayona, who is half-black and half-Native American, telling her story and observations of growing up in her culture.

The second section is about Christine, Rayona's mother, who is an alcoholic. She tells her story—much of it Rayona doesn't know about.

The last section is about Ida, Rayona's grandmother, who lives on the reservation and tells of the incredible sacrifices that she made for her family.

The overlapping stories braid the three generations together and deal with issues such as alcoholism, fetal alcohol syndrome and growing up in a different culture in America.

"After we chose the book, we encouraged everyone on campus to read it," said Pat McCutcheon, English instructor at CR and chair of the Michael Dorris Committee. "Our faculty will incorporate it into their curriculum and the staff will read it on their own. English, psychology, early childhood

education and anthropology have all used it in their classes.

"The part that is most exciting to me is that many of our students do not read on their own, but they are sucked into Dorris' book. For a teacher, that is as good as it gets."

One student that got "sucked in" was Harry Hergenrather, an undeclared freshman at CR.

"I really enjoyed the book," Hergenrather said. "It gave me a good perspective on the life of someone with a mixed race. It expanded my mind and helped me to understand why some Native Americans don't grasp the culture they come from. I think the book was educational in that it showed me Native American cultural pride."

McCutcheon and a former Native American student of hers thought the best way to promote the book on campus would be to have the author come out to College of the Redwoods.

"After our idea was approved by the administrators we wrote letters to Michael's agent," said McCutcheon. "We began

See Dorris, page 22

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Kevin Foster of Eureka makes a jump on his all-terrain vehicle at the dunes on the Samoa Peninsula.

ERIN CASSIDY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Off-road park proposed

By David Collier
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Off-road motor vehicle enthusiasts have long used the dunes on the Samoa Peninsula for their recreation. Now the city of Eureka is proposing a plan that will build a motocross facility in the community of Fairhaven.

The Skypark Plan is one proposal for land in Fairhaven that calls for the "Super Bowl" area to be turned into an organized motocross park, where motorcycles race each other over natural terrain. Also part of the \$390,000 plan is to upgrade the airport facility in Fairhaven by repaving the runways and building new hangars.

"The Skypark Plan is just one proposal for the land that the city of Eureka owns," said Principal Administrative Analyst Joel Canzoneri. "It is just part of an options plan that we had drawn up."

The plan has met opposition from some Fairhaven community members, along with environmentalists, who claim the park will advance the deterioration of the

dunes, as well as threaten a number of endangered plants.

"The dunes are extremely fragile," said Teresa Tucker, an HSU student who is urging people to learn about the Skypark Plan. "Off-highway vehicle riding kills plants leaving the dunes open to wind erosion."

Off-road vehicle riding is legal on the Bureau of Land Management land on designated trails, but some riders stray from the trail and cut through sectioned off areas where there are endangered plants such as the Humboldt Bay Wallflower and the Beach Layia.

"There is a tremendous amount of illegal riding going on in the dunes," Tucker said.

Eureka issued a declaration stating that the Skypark will not have a negative environmental impact.

In the declaration the city of Eureka has stated that the park will not increase the wind or water erosion of soils, that there will not be "substantial additional vehicular movement," and will not lead to the deterioration

of existing fish and wildlife habitats.

"Eureka needs to complete an Environmental Impact Report," Tucker said. "It is illegal for them to not complete one when there is such questionable findings about the impact the motocross will have on the environment."

Tucker pointed to one of the decisions on the report that says the park will not alter significantly archaeological or historical sites. She said there are Weott Indian and early Californian settler structures in the area that will be affected.

"Only if people raise the issue will these questions be answered," Tucker said. "Contact the City Council, and tell them an EIR is necessary."

"I do not believe that an EIR needs to be completed for an options plan," Canzoneri said. "The City Council might go with the Skypark proposal and it might not."

"If the city decides to go with the plan, it must get a

See Skypark, page 18

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Chamber gives former mayor business award

By Michael Platt
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Sam Pennisi was shocked as he heard his own biography being read at Friday's Arcata Chamber of Commerce annual Membership Dinner at the Baywood Golf and Country Club.

Soon after, the 50-year-old owner of the Lady Anne Bed and Breakfast Inn was at the podium receiving the Business Leader of the Year Award from last year's recipient, Cathy Minkema.

"I'm really amazed," Pennisi said upon accepting his award. "My wife kept it a secret."

Pennisi actually received two awards for the night. He was also awarded a special commendation from the office of Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor.

When asked after the dinner what went through his mind as he gave his acceptance speech, Pennisi said, "I was thinking how



Sam Pennisi

I enjoyed living in my adopted county."

Pennisi was born and raised in Whittier, but has lived in Humboldt County for the last 31 years.

Pennisi attended Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo before transferring to HSU, where he received

a bachelor's degree in forestry. Pennisi continued his education at Utah State and received his master's degree in environmental planning before returning to HSU, where he taught for 16 years.

Pennisi met his wife, Sharon Ferrett, in 1979. They have two teen-age daughters. Ferrett is academic adviser of undergraduate studies at HSU.

Pennisi has been active in Humboldt County and Arcata politics. He was elected to four terms on the Arcata City Council between 1976 and 1992. During the awards dinner, he joked, "Sixteen years on the Council and no indictments."



PHOTO COURTESY OF REYLEEN K. JIMENEZ

Cathy Minkema presents Sam Pennisi with the Arcata Chamber of Commerce's Business Leader of the Year Award. Minkema was last year's recipient.

Pennisi served as Arcata mayor in 1982 and 1984. During his time on the City Council, Pennisi worked on many projects. He helped balance 16 city budgets, serve on the team that created the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary and aid in the creation of the

Community Sports Complex. He was also involved in the creation of the Aldergrove Industrial Park and helped establish Redwood Park in the Arcata Community Forest.

After Friday's awards dinner, Pennisi said his most satisfying accomplishment had been the cre-

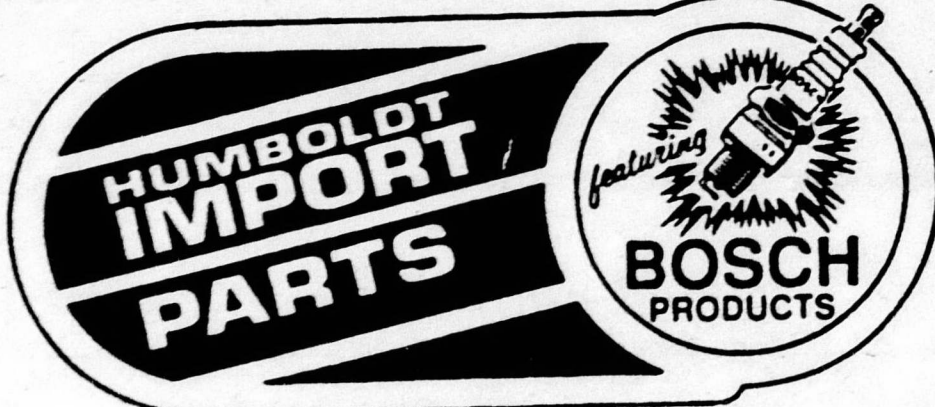
ation of the Arcata Marsh.

"I'm proud of it for what it can mean for the community," Pennisi said. "It means we try to do things better."

Last year, Pennisi served on the Budget Task Force for both the county and Arcata.

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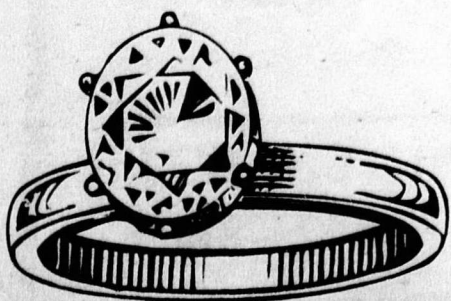
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Turbulence

Controversy arises over scheduled closure of Arcata Flight Service Station

By Ann Johnson
and Nelson Ching
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata-Eureka Airport's Flight Service Station is scheduled to close on Sept. 16, according to Federal Aviation Administrator Norman Harris.

In a phone interview from Oakland, Harris, manager of Arcata's Flight Service Station, said the FAA will replace the service station with an Automated Surface Observing System (ASOS).

A flight service station uses human observations to alert pilots of weather patterns and problems that could affect safely flying and landing an aircraft. For an area like Humboldt County, which has a lot of extreme weather shifts, the flight service station is considered by many to be a necessity. Harris also said that Arcata is one of the very last stations in the United States to be closed.

"The Marysville Flight Service Station near Sacramento is closing this month and Ukiah is closing down on June 3," Harris said. "But Arcata will be up and running 24 hours a day until the September deadline."

Harris also stressed that although the shutdown is on schedule, FAA employees that work at the station are not losing their jobs. "Ninety percent of the employees will be moving to another station of their choice," he said.

Dennis Hunter, a local pilot and

"Weather information from ASOS is fine but our main concern is that we need a human fail-safe system. It would be a travesty if (the flight station) closed."

DENNIS HUNTER
president of the Harbor District

president of the Harbor District, said that eliminating the airport's flight service station would be a major safety and economic problem.

"Weather information from ASOS is fine, but our main concern is that we need a human fail-safe system," Hunter said. "It would be a travesty if it closed."

Hunter also said that without the flight service station, the airline carriers at the airport wouldn't be around very long. "Air carriers are going to get so tired trying to get (into the airport), that they will eventually just drop us all together."

According to Beau Phillips, spokesman for Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor, the uniqueness of Humboldt County weather must be taken into consideration before any actions are decided upon.

"Right now Congressman Riggs has formed a list of reasons for the director of the FAA as to why this consolidation effort is a bad idea," Phillips said in a phone interview from Washington. "For 99 out of 100 airports this would be okay,

but for this airport in particular it just wouldn't work."

Phillips also said that ASOS has had problems in the past in climates similar to this area.

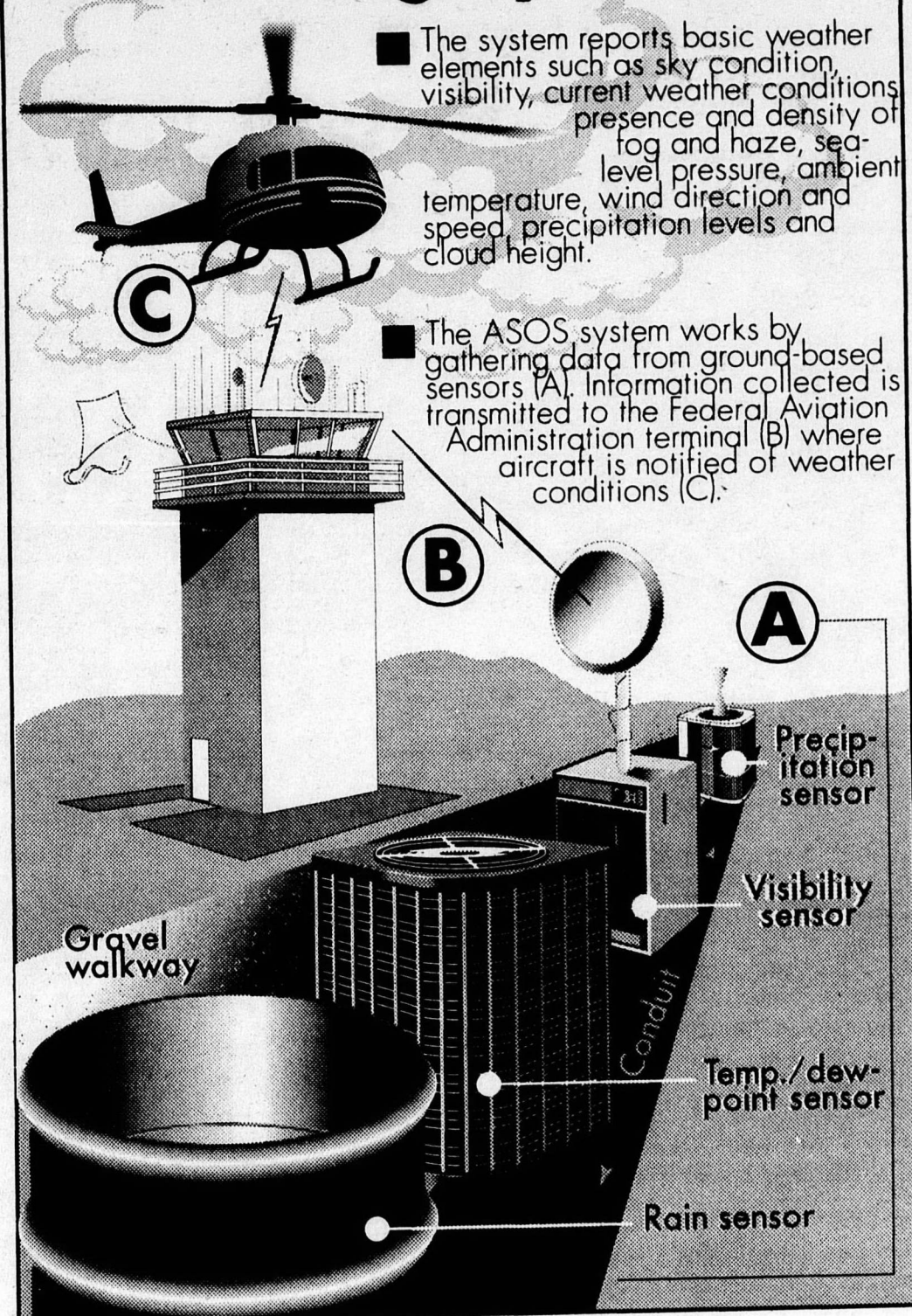
Nancy Dean, head meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Eureka, said that there is a positive side to ASOS. She said that ASOS can accurately determine the weather by measuring things like wind speed and direction, whether or not it is raining and how much, how high the clouds are, temperature and visibility problems due to fog.

"ASOS will be consistently monitoring the weather, whereas a person has other duties like answering phones and (doing paper work)," Dean said. "Right now we are only getting one observation an hour, but ASOS will be updating information as often as every five or 10 minutes."

There seems to be some discrepancy over why the flight station will be closing. Harris said that it was Congress that made the

See Turbulence, page 18

Automated Surface Observing System



SOURCE: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

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Turbulence

• Continued from page 17

decision to cut these kinds of service stations all over the country.

"We were ordered to do it. We are just taking our marching orders from Congress," Harris said. "There is always a chance that something will be turned around or delayed, but it's entirely up to Congress."

Phillips said that this is not true.

"Congress did not reduce funding for flight service stations, we reduced funding for the FAA's Washington office," Phillips said. "The FAA, in an effort to protect bureaucrats, has shifted those budget cuts to the Arcata Flight Service Station."

Rose Marino, a FAA manager, said in a phone interview from Los Angeles that although the exact cost of the ASOS was unavailable at press time, it would be cheaper than the flight service station.

"When Congress made the decision, they took into account the long term price and determined that it would be more cost effective," Marino said.

Harris said that safety is a "key concern for the FAA, and we feel that ASOS is one of the best methods for weather information in the world."

Skypark: Motocross may affect dunes

• Continued from page 15

permit from the county for coastal development, and it will have to go through many levels of review before this type of plan would be put into place."

The city of Eureka has set aside 80 acres that will be preserved if the land will be used in a way that will affect the environment, Canzoneri said.

"The commission has set aside no money for these mitigation lots," Tucker said.

Also missing from the proposed funding is money for the extra number of law enforcement that will be needed to cover the organized events, Tucker said.

Fairhaven residents have complained about the existing illegal riding in the area, and are worried about the impact of the added traf-

fic and crowds that the park will bring, according to an Aug. 26, 1996 letter sent to the Eureka City Council, Governor's Office of Planning and Research, Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission from the residents of Fairhaven.

"There is a great reason to be concerned," Tucker said. "This will have a great impact on a fragile area."

Bari: Activists mourn loss of crusader

• Continued from page 13

the time of the bombing, was dropped by the Alameda County prosecutors after a few months due to a lack of evidence. Bari devoted much of her time to clearing her name and getting answers in the still unsolved bombing case.

In her last days she asked attorneys, family and friends to pursue the case on her behalf, according to a March 3 article in the Press Democrat.

Bari was born Nov. 7, 1949 in Baltimore into a family of social progressives. Early on Bari was involved in the world around her

and much of her adult life was spent as an activist. One of her first acts of protest took place in the late 60s when she, like many other young people across the nation, got involved in anti-Vietnam War demonstrations. Unlike many of the people she marched with, she made a lifetime career of working for the movements in which she believed. She left the University of Maryland to pursue her activist calling.

Before relocating to Northern California, Bari worked in the Washington area as a labor organizer. It was after coming to California and working as a carpenter that Bari started to think about the

materials she was working with and the consequences of cutting down old-growth trees.

Bari is survived by her daughters, Lisa, 16, and Jessica, 11; her parents, Arthur and Ruth Bari of Silver Spring, Md.; and two sisters, Gina Kolata of Princeton, N.J. and Martha Bari of Silver Spring.

Rather than formal services, Bari asked her friends and family to organize a "celebration" to remember her.

Ball said the event will be Sunday at the Willits Grange at 291 School St. Ball asked that people bring music, poetry and stories about Bari to the potluck event.

Internet

• Continued from page 13

The FCC made a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM) on access charge reform, at which time it tentatively concluded that access charges should not apply to ISPs. As part of the NPRM, the FCC sought comment from the public until Feb. 14. It is now reviewing the facts of the case and the public comments to make a final decision.

Humboldt Internet owner Pam Olson said that she would have to pass the access charges on to her customers.

"We are constantly re-investing to keep up with demand. Eighty percent of every dollar we make goes to new equipment, any new charges would be felt by the customer."

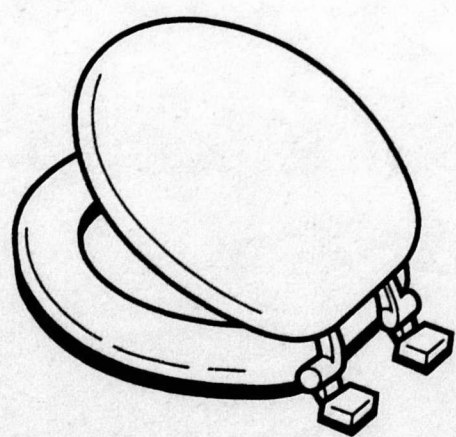
Lee Bauman, vice president of Pacific Bell, said to the FCC at a forum on Jan. 23 that the exemption of ISPs from access charges is an outdated policy that has become a roadblock to development of new more efficient products for the Internet market.

"If you were given the choice of keeping a service that is essentially free or switching to a better, faster and more efficient service that you will have to pay more for, what would you choose to do?" Bauman asked the FCC.

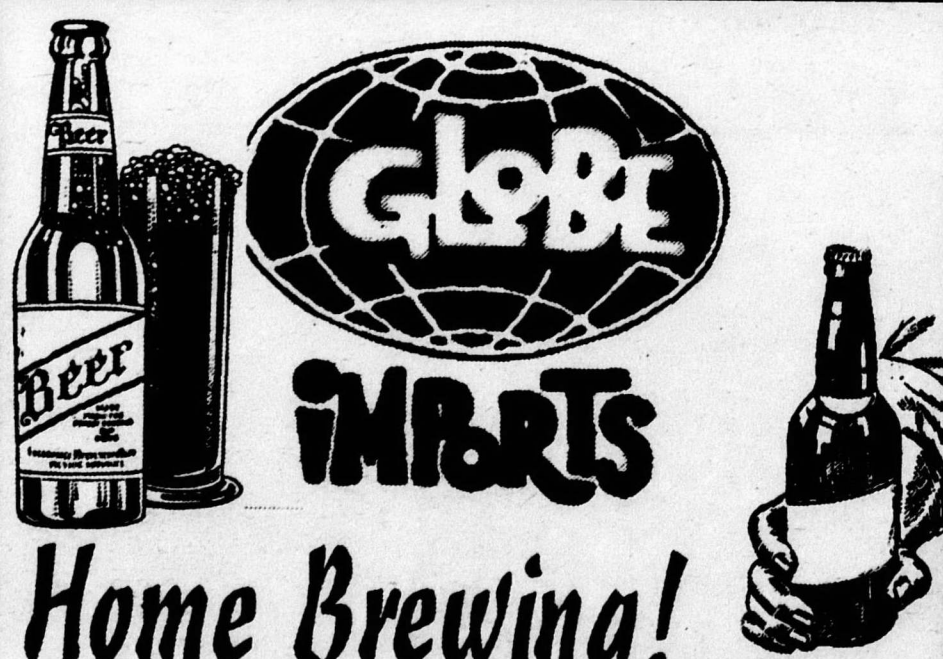
The FCC has expressed its intention to issue a ruling on this issue by May.

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County health department holds seminar for 60-somethings

The Humboldt County Health Department's Preventive Healthcare for the Aging program is holding its annual "Sixty-something Potpourri of Health Issues" on April 1 at Fortuna Union High School at 379 12th St. in Fortuna.

There will be door prizes, senior aerobics, free lunch and guest speakers.

The seminar is free to people 55 years and older. Reservations are required. Call 445-6207.

Museum holds Wiyot basket weaving demonstration Saturday

HSU Natural History Museum will be hosting the Table Bluff Wiyot Basket Weavers Saturday.

There will be an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. with free admission as the Table Bluff Wiyot Basket Weavers demonstrate their skills and answer questions.

In conjunction with the demonstrations, there will be a lecture on basket weaving and its importance in Wiyot culture from 2 to 3 p.m.

The lecture will cost \$3 (\$2 for members). Pre-registration is required.

For information and registration, call the museum at 826-4479.

Humboldt Women's Shelter's pool of employees expands

The Humboldt Women's Shelter is establishing a pool of short-term temporary employees to relieve permanent staff while they are on vacation, out sick or away at training sessions.

The salary is \$6.30 per hour, regardless of the position relieved.

For more information, call 444-9255. To apply, send letter and resume to H.W.S., P.O. Box 969, Eureka, Calif. 95502.

Humboldt Area Foundation offers student scholarships

The Humboldt Area Foundation has 12 scholarships available to area students.

For applications and further information, applicants should contact their high school counseling office or the financial aid office at College of the Redwoods or HSU.

Friends of the Trinidad Library host annual book sale this week

The Friends of the Trinidad Library will host its annual book sale on Saturday at the Trinidad Town Hall.

There will be a wide selection of books at reasonable prices. All proceeds will go to the Trinidad Library for purchase of new books, furniture and equipment.

For more information, call 677-0227.

Northern California Community Blood Bank holds drive at HSU

The Northern California Community Blood Bank is asking for your assistance by donating blood at an upcoming blood drive.

The blood bank will be on the University Center quad on March 13. Call 443-8004.

Next NAACP meeting will be held at Copper Gulch Center in Eureka

The next meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held at Copper Gulch Center at Myrtle and Eighth streets in Eureka March 16 at 3:30 p.m.

The guest speakers will be Galadriel Moze and Sharona Thompson.

For more information, call 443-1389.

Japanese government offers American students scholarships

The Japanese government is offering American students scholarships to do research in Japan.

Scholarships are available to American citizens under the age of 35, who will be graduates at the time the program takes place.

Both two-year and one-and-a-half-year scholarships are available. The two-year program starts April 1998. The shorter program starts October 1998.

All applications must be submitted by Aug. 13. Send applications to Consulate General of Japan at 50 Fremont St., Suite 2200, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

Humboldt County native speaks at plant society presentation

The California Native Plant Society will host a presentation by Wilma Follette on March 11.

The presentation, called A California Floriferous Spring, is a springtime journey to the varied plant species of California.

Follette, a third-generation Humboldt county native and graduate of Eureka High School, has led field trips throughout the

state for 21 years.

The presentation starts at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Masonic Lodge at 251 Bayside Road in Arcata. For more information, call 826-7208.

Two parent-daughter workshops teach open communication

Six Rivers Planned Parenthood will present two workshops for parents and their daughters in spring.

The first workshop is for girls 9 to 12 years old. It will be held March 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The second workshop, for girls 13 to 16 years old, will be held April 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Both workshops are designed to encourage open communication between parents and teens.

The workshops will be held at Six Rivers Planned Parenthood at 2316 Harrison Ave. in Eureka. For more information, call 445-2018.

Four Arcata households will host Earth-friendly open house

Find out how to live a more earth-friendly lifestyle. Check out EcoTeam Sunday at 2 p.m.

EcoTeam is a non-profit organization which shows households how to use natural resources more efficiently and cut down on consumer waste.

Four Arcata households are coming to the end of the program and will be hosting an introduction to EcoTeam at the Veterans Memorial Center at J and 14th streets in Arcata.

For more information call 822-7542.

Journalism majors

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Environmental Clips

Conservation coalition objects to bureau's management

A coalition of nationwide conservation groups, represented by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, has petitioned Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt to correct mismanagement of the Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuges (NWR) by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The coalition made the following claims against the bureau:

- excessive commercial agricultural use of refuge lands, particularly Tulelake NWR
- failure of the Bureau to deliver enough water to the Lower Klamath NWR for fall flooding of marshes used by migratory waterfowl during their fall migration
- the daining of water from the Upper Klamath NWR in late summer and early fall, which dries out marshes used by migratory waterfowl and impairs water quality
- management of water levels at Clear Lake NWR, including its 1992 draining of water from the refuge that left white pelican nesting colonies exposed to predators

Critics also charge the bureau with killing wildlife by allowing private farming on refuge land to use pesticides.

New book reveals another threat to forests — alien species

Introduced species of plants and animals have the potential to wipe out entire forests

in slower and much more subtle ways than loggers and lumber companies. Also known as biological pollution or alien species, introduced species thrive in habitats similar to their own.

Introduced species are able to reproduce without the risk of natural enemies, thus slowly overtaking a native species territory.

A 32-page book issued by the Nature Conservancy, titled "America's Least Wanted: Alien Species Invasions of U.S. Ecosystems," is concerned with the issue of exotic species invasion.

Among the invading species listed were the green crab, brown tree snake, tamarisk, leafy spurge, hydrilla and rosy wolfsnail.

For more information, visit the Nature Conservancy web site at:

(<http://www.tnc.org/science/library>).

Rewrite proposal is criticized by environmental activists

A proposal to rewrite the main law protecting America's forests is drawing fire from environmentalists who claim the rewrite would turn forests into tree farms.

The proposal to rewrite the National Forest Management Act was made by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and is similar to timber lobbyists' testimonies before a House subcommittee last March.

Craig said that the proposal is an attempt to control an otherwise chaotic Forest Service by restricting citizen appeals and lawsuits meant to block logging. The rewrite would also scale back environmental reviews and consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Environmentalists charge that Craig is too close to the timber industry and that his proposal is an attempt to take the power to fight timber companies away from environmentalists.



ERIN CASSIDY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Festival of trees

Phoebe Adams of Arcata shows one of the trees auctioned off at the third annual Festival of Trees, Saturday night. About 100 people attended the Arbor Day celebration held at the Plaza Grill's View Room in Arcata. Proceeds from the event went to the Larry McCarty Foundation for Kids.

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MONDAY 3/10

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

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Michael Dorris itinerary

Sunday:

■ Book signing

Dorris, author of "Morning Girl," "Guests" and "Sees Behind Trees," will sign books in the Community Room at the Humboldt County Library at 7 p.m.

Monday:

■ Breakfast

College of the Redwoods faculty and students have breakfast with Dorris in the Lakeview Room at CR from 8 to 9 a.m.

■ High school students

Teen-age moms and Native American students talk with Dorris at Arcata High School at 10 a.m.

■ Elementary students

Students from Burnt Ranch and Jacoby Creek schools discuss Dorris' books at Jacoby Creek Schools from 1 to 2 p.m.

■ Internet chat

Dorris will chat over the Internet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Internet address is: (www.caredwoodscceaus.edu).

■ Dinner

Dorris will eat with college and community leaders at the

Hotel Carter. The cost is \$25 per person. Call 445-6909 for reservations.

■ Reading

Dorris will read from his work at the Eureka High School auditorium at 1915 J St. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday:

■ Workshop

Dorris will hold a workshop on fetal alcohol syndrome and on cultural issues at the Eureka Inn from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Exhibit

There will be an exhibit of Native American baskets and objects at CR's art department gallery from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

■ Gathering of the tribes

Humboldt County Native Americans are invited to meet at CR's Creative Arts Complex from 3 to 7 p.m.

■ Roundtable

HSU's Native American studies department and Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program, along with the Hoopa Tribal Education Department, Yurok

Tribal Education Department and CR's ethnic studies department will participate in a roundtable on issues in education at 3 p.m. Contact Amon Emeka at 445-6793 for more information.

■ **Native American reception**
Representatives from area Native American organizations meet at 5 p.m. Contact Laura Lee George at 826-5195.

Wednesday:

■ Classroom visit

CR students and faculty meet with Dorris to discuss issues relevant to their courses from 9 a.m. to noon.

■ Q & A

There will be time for questions and answers concerning the Book of the Year at the Lakeview Room at CR from noon to 1 p.m.

■ No host lunch

A picnic at CR's pond (weather permitting) at 1 p.m.

For more info:

Call Michael Dorris
Committee Chair Pat
McCutcheon at 445-6993.

Dorris: Award-winning author comes to CR

• Continued from page 14

negotiations and even talked to Michael by e-mail. He accepted our proposal and now the campus and community are looking forward to having him here."

Dorris will be visiting Humboldt County from Sunday through next Wednesday. He will be visiting area schools to talk to students about his books and the issues they deal with. Dorris will also sign books at the Humboldt County Library and give lectures on Native American education and fetal alcohol syndrome.

Michael Dorris is also the author of "The Broken Cord," "Morning Girl," "Guests," "Sees

Behind Trees," "Paper Trail" and "Cloud Chamber."

"Having Dorris come out here is big news for our community," Morrison said. "His topics involve a lot of our community, including students, teachers, parents and healthcare workers. His words have touched a nerve in all of us."

So far the response from the community about Dorris' expected arrival has been very positive.

"There are only a few seats left for the dinner with Michael Dorris and the college community leaders," McCutcheon said. "A lot of the people who have contacted us are people from out of Humboldt County, which is even more gratifying."

Dorris is a mixed-blood Modoc, who teaches at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. "A Yellow Raft in Blue Water" was chosen by Booklist and Library Journal as the Editor's Book of 1987.

It was part of Dorris' efforts that a federal law was enacted in 1990 requiring labels to be put on bottles warning that drinking alcohol during pregnancy may cause birth defects.

Dorris has also been honored with the 1985 Indian Achievement Award, the Dartmouth College Medal of Outstanding Leadership and Achievement in 1991 and the World Conference on the Family International Pathfinder Award in 1992.

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In part two of a two part series,
Special Assignments
looks at ways to beat
the next earthquake.



By Matthew Pass
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Imagine a major earthquake striking Humboldt County. Houses crumble. Telephone lines are down. There is no running water. Electricity is out. There was no advance warning. Were you ready for this earthquake?

A Neighborhood Emergency Service Team can prepare a community, neighborhood and home for such a disaster.

N.E.S.T. educator Bill Alden, a garden specialist at HSU, said people must realize that public and private emergency services (such as fire, police and medical units) may be unable to reach them in a major disaster. Alden said N.E.S.T. is a needed program where people help themselves and each other.

"People wait until a disaster hits, (and) by then it is too late," he said. "We (N.E.S.T. educators) are trying to get people to think of these things prior to an event and prepare themselves for it."

"This is basically what we're working towards — to get ... people thinking a little bit and not get caught with their pants down like they did in Northridge," Alden said.

Although earthquakes often receive the most attention, tsunamis, destructive storms and fires can also severely affect a neighborhood.

According to a N.E.S.T. handbook for disaster preparedness, disasters have little warning so organization and training are essential.

The Office of Emergency Services in Eureka has available handbooks for developing a N.E.S.T.

According to Assistant Coordinator Linda Nellist, of the Office of Emergency Services of Humboldt County, N.E.S.T. began through the Neighborhood Watch program five years ago.

The city of Arcata started the program. Nellist said in the past five years, 300 N.E.S.T. groups have been established in Humboldt County. There are about 15 N.E.S.T. programs in Arcata.

A N.E.S.T. enables neighborhoods to organize an emergency plan, anticipate di-

N.E.S.T.

Not just for little birdies anymore



MELISSA LUBIN / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services uses this display at disaster preparedness fairs to demonstrate its N.E.S.T. concept. The radio pictured here was constructed especially for use after a disaster. By cranking a spring-motor generator for one full minute, it will run for a full 38 minutes. This eliminates the need for batteries.

saster needs, acquire necessary supplies and conduct training for medical emergencies (first aid and CPR).

Alden stressed the biggest problem is people's motivation to form a N.E.S.T.

"We want people to show an interest," he said. "(But) they have got to have the motivation."

He said it is not time-consuming or costly to form a N.E.S.T. Alden also said it is not a county government program but a concept of neighborhood self-help.

"It builds community spirit, which I think is lacking," Nellist said.

A N.E.S.T. begins by inviting neighbors to a planned meeting, which is usually organized by a N.E.S.T. captain. The captain coordinates the neighborhood plan before and during a disaster. Alden said the person showing interest in a N.E.S.T., "ends up usually becoming the captain," although anyone may do it.

N.E.S.T. educators like Alden attend the meetings. They provide information and answers for beginning N.E.S.T.s.

"We can't prepare them. They have to have the interest and initiative to get the neighbors together for a presentation," he said. "Then, we will come out and present the program."

"Every time I have a meeting, I learn something from the people. I hope they learn something from me."

Nellist said that "(for) students in renting situations, it is a little more difficult."

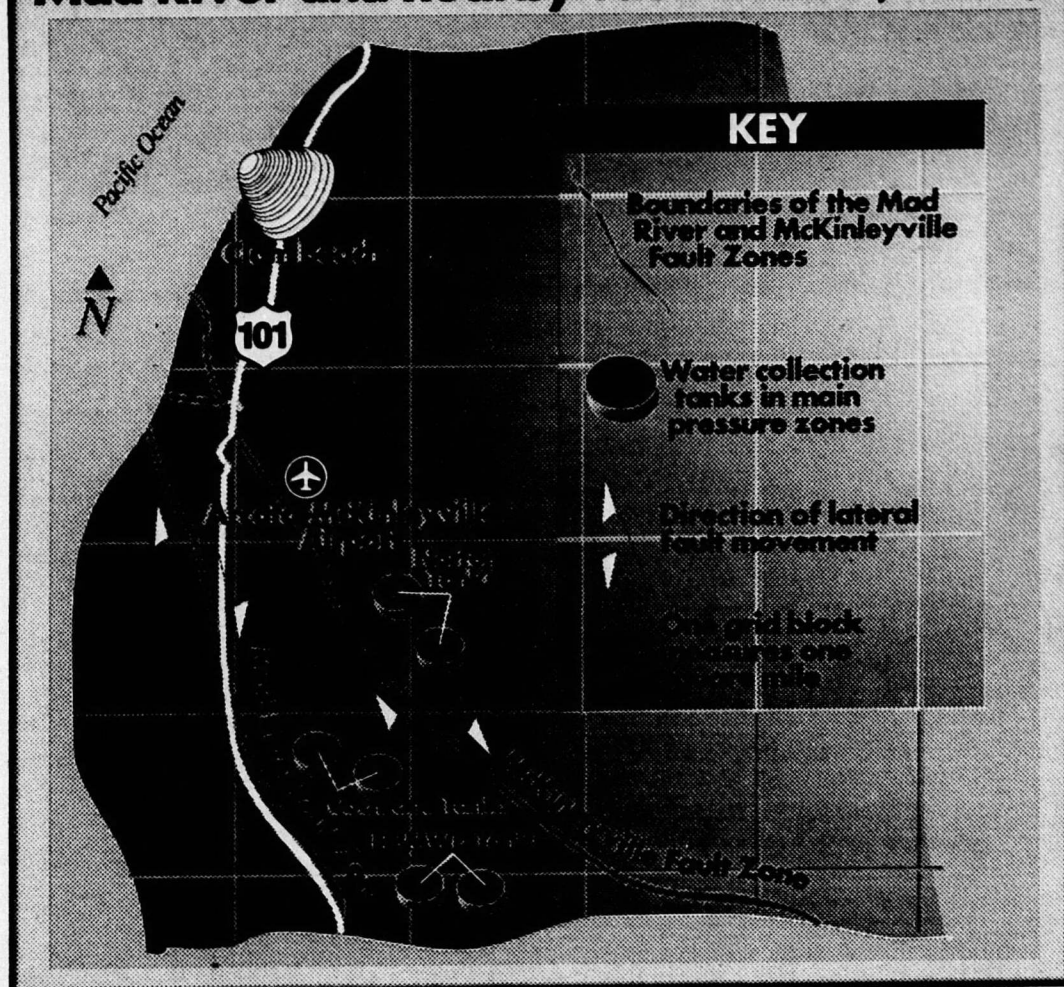
She said an existing N.E.S.T. may be reluctant to involve students because students may reside in a home for only a year or two. But, although students may be in a neighborhood for only a short time, they can still take the skills learned wherever they go.

During a major disaster, neighbors help in the areas of communications, damage assessment, safety, security, first aid and shelter. To prepare in such areas, the Red Cross and local emergency response agencies offer training at little or no cost.

"The majority of neighborhoods already have some basic training," Alden said. "Many neighborhoods ... have a doctor, a nurse, a cop, a communicator. (So) most ... already have this talent to pull from."

People interested in getting involved in a N.E.S.T. should contact the Office of Emergency Services at 445-7239 (24-hour message line).

Mad River and nearby fault zones (detail)



All dried up

■ Earthquake damage could mean "not a drop to drink" for areas of McKinleyville.

By Ann Johnson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the permission of the voters, McKinleyville Community Services District will seismically retrofit its water systems to protect its water supply in the event of an earthquake.

Last November, MCSD hired a private engineering firm to determine how its water storage tanks and plumbing would stand up to a major earthquake. This study was initiated because MCSD's water-collection systems crosses paths with the Mad River fault.

The Seismic Vulnerability Study determined that if a 7.25 magnitude earthquake with an epicenter near McKinleyville were to occur, McKinleyville could lose its water supply within four hours.

MCSD Manager Bruce Buel said that loss of water for a couple of weeks could bring on a series of problems.

"We've been concerned (about our situation) since the Petrolia earthquake in 1992 severely damaged Rio Dell's and Scotia's water supply," Buel said. "They had a fire and couldn't put it out because there was no water. As a result, the only grocery store in Scotia burnt down."

Buel said that fires are a major concern in weighing the importance of a retrofit plan of action, because if an earthquake can break sewer water mains, it's just as

likely to damage gas lines.

"The report projects between one and three fire ignitions resulting anywhere from 10 to 50 structure fires depending on the wind," Buel said.

He also stressed the importance of not causing unnecessary alarm to citizens because the Seismic Vulnerability Study findings are what he determined to be "frankly sobering."

Although Buel has made emergency preparations a priority, he said that this type of earthquake is unlikely to occur in the near future.

"The last major movement on the Mad River fault was in 1954 and as (we understand it) a recurrence happens approximately once in 200 to 300 years," Buel said. "But it is prudent to have the retrofitting done, because you don't know when it is going to happen."

MCSD has allocated \$23,000 of its own budget to fix some critical problem areas like anchoring one-ton chlorine cylinders used to disinfect drinking water. But there is no extra money for installing a supplementary water supply, anchoring storage reservoirs, drilling back-up wells or stock piling portable plumbing and spare parts to fix problem areas in an emergency.

Altogether the project will cost approximately \$1.3 million, but

Making your home e

By Sarah B. Gregory
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Earthquake proofing your home can mean the difference between great monetary loss and even the loss of life when the next big earthquake occurs.

Ed Dickinson, the Red Cross disaster coordinator for Humboldt County, has spent the last four years volunteering his services to educate community members about disaster safety.

Dickinson said that while no one can earthquake proof his or her home 100 percent, he or she can make it a safer environment to live in.

Linda Nellist, assistant coordinator for Humboldt County's Office of Emergency Services, said earthquake proofing gives people those added few seconds they need to realize what is happening and get out of the way of falling objects.

Nellist said that the safest place to be during an earthquake is anywhere in your home where items like mirrors, pictures, books and cupboard contents will not fall on you.

"Get in the corner where it is braced," Nellist said. "Or in a hallway area where you can put your back up against a wall and cover your head. Get under a sturdy piece of furniture."

"Just protect your head and shoulders, for you can live without a leg but not if you are unconscious."

Dickinson said, "If you are laying in bed just pull the pillow over your head."

Both Dickinson and Nellist said that contrary to popular belief, the doorway is not the best place to be during an earthquake.

"The doorway is not a safe place to be because or butt pinched when the door is swinging," Dickinson said. "The doorway is also undesirable because people can stand under it."

The place in your home you really do not want to be during an earthquake is near any windows, Dickinson said.

"Most injuries occur by windows and from falling objects," Nellist said. "You don't want to be where you are higher than your head. Don't be anywhere where that are not braced and can fall on you."

The key to earthquake proofing is bolting, fastening anything that may cause injury.

Dickinson said one way to discover the hazards is to do a "hazard hunt" out of it. Walk around your home and note any hazard you notice.

Dickinson said this would be especially beneficial for people who live in mobile homes because it would give them a chance to see what is in their home.

According to the brochure "Preparedness in Homes," prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, items in a home include:

- heavy objects on shelves
- hanging plants
- furniture
- wall hangings
- cupboard contents
- appliances
- objects above and around your bed.

Nellist said water heaters and any other appliances are definite hazards that need to be taken care of. Appliances should have flexible connectors.

Dickinson said flexible connectors are important because that during an earthquake, the pipe is allowed to move and is less likely to break.

According to an OES press release, to secure your water heater is to wrap plumbing around the heater and then attach the ends of the plumbing to the wall. Studs are the upright boards of the walls.

Dickinson said a good way to prevent things from moving during an earthquake is to use velcro to attach items to the surface it sits on. He also said furniture should be best secured if they are fastened to the studs.

Another way to keep items in their place is to use the same devices parents use to childproof.

"Child proofing is fine for earthquakes," Dickinson said. He explained there are all kinds of childproofing devices, such as latching cupboards shut, so the contents don't fall out during an earthquake.

"Broken glass is very dangerous and people do not put glassware out for display," Nellist said. "(Glassware should be) running fishing line across it, so it won't fall out. Use picture tacky to secure it to the shelf."

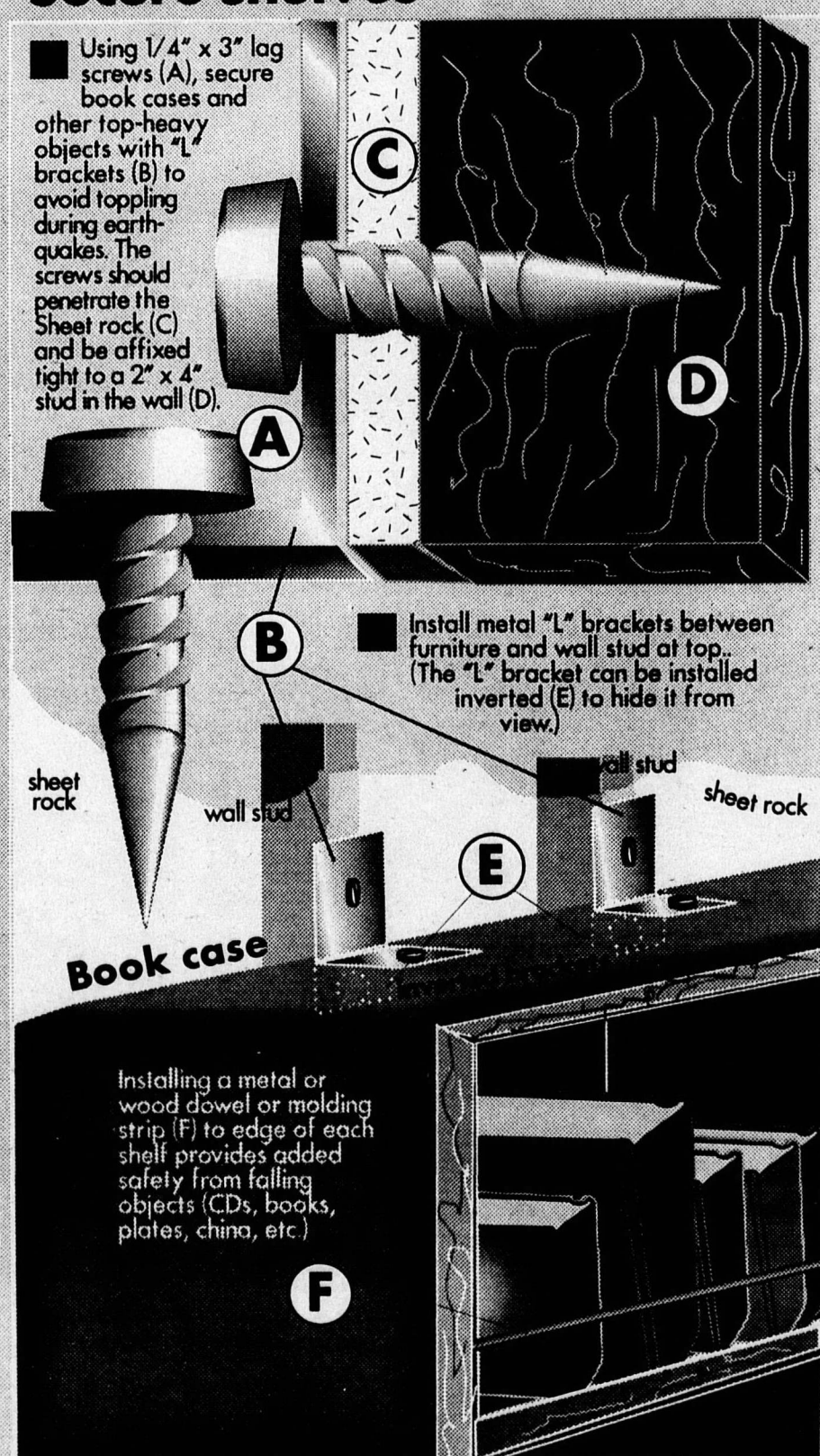
According to the OES flyer "How To Prepare Your Home," ceiling lights and fans should also be given additional cable to the ceiling joist. A ceiling fan gives extra support to the ceiling. The cable should have enough slack to sway.

"You just have to be aware of the hazards in your home. Your pictures are bolted to the wall, and your stuff around your bed," Nellist said.

"(Earthquake proofing) takes ingenuity," Dickinson said.

For more information about making your home earthquake safe, call Red Cross at 443-4521 or attend the PG&E Safety Fair in the McKinleyville lot on April 19 from noon to 4:00 p.m.

Secure shelves



SOURCE: "BEAT THE QUAKE" BROCHURE

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

See Water, page 26

about making your home safer during an
cross at 443-4521, OES at 445-7239 or
Fair in the McKinleyville K-Mart parking
n to 4:00 p.m.



■ Begin by strapping a 1.5-inch wide, 16-gauge-thick metal belt (A) around the top of the water heater and join the ends with bolts. Repeat one-third of the way up the water heater. Flatten the ends of four 30-inch lengths of EMT electrical conduit and bolt one end to the metal strap as shown (B). Screw the other end to a 2-inch by 4-inch stud in the wall using a 5/16 inch by 3-inch lag screw (C). Use flexible pipe (D) to connect the gas supply to the heater.

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

LUMBERJACK STAFF

See Websites, page 26

Water

• Continued from page 28

Buel said that in order to finance it, MCSD has to ask the voters if they are willing to pay for it.

Essentially, MCSD will borrow the money if the voters agree to higher water rates in exchange for a retrofitted water system.

"If the voters don't agree, it won't happen," Buel said. "There's no magic pot of money."

The MCSD Board of Directors appointed an 11-member Seismic Upgrade Rate Adjustment Advisory Committee to develop recommendations for the ballot measure and to give the board an idea about what citizens are willing to

pay for.

Ordell Murphy, chair of SURAAC, said that the committee is responsible for "recommending where and how much water rates should be increased in order to pay for this project."

It will also recommend to the MCSD board how much it thinks the community will be willing to borrow for retrofitting.

"We also have the option of leaving out some of the engineer's recommendations if we decide that some of them aren't necessary," Murphy said.

"When we determine what impact on the water rates this project

"If the voters don't agree, it won't happen."

BRUCE BUEL
MCSD manager

will have, we will decide on a (feasible) dollar amount."

Art Bolli, general manager of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, said that his water company is in a situation similar to MCSD. Bolli said that his district is also in the process of retrofitting its water systems under the

Mad River due to a separate vulnerability study.

This retrofitting could eventually lead to increased water rates in other communities surrounding Humboldt Bay, including Arcata and Eureka.

"We are spending a whole gob of money to tie down our tanks," Bolli said.

Bolli said that although some retrofit projects would help secure reservoirs and plumbing, nothing is sure to work in the event of a major earthquake.

"It's like insurance, but those tanks could still be shaken right off their foundation or tweaked so that

they would break at the seams," he said.

Bolli said that the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District will probably end up spending \$3 million over the next five years for retrofitting, "but it will have to be on a year-to-year basis until the public is willing to help pay for it."

Buel said that the final SURAAC recommendations will be presented to the board at its regular meeting on March 29, but the final MCSD proposal for the voters will not be completed until July.

The Lumberjack

**"We're busting our
butts for your news!"**

Websites

• Continued from page 25

This site was developed with the general public in mind. It includes general information about tsunamis, their impact on people, the Tsunami Warning System and how to protect yourself from a tsunami. The page also includes detailed information about recent tsunami events.

These are just five of the many sites on the Internet that contain valuable and interesting information about earthquakes. After checking out these sites, following links from them and doing a net search (through Yahoo! or another search engine) would, without a doubt, quench anyone's thirst for earthquake knowledge on the World Wide Web.

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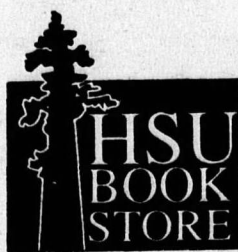
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Bone-o-rama

Fishbone and Skeletones to rattle Hefe's



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROWDY RECORDS

Fishbone was formed 15 years ago by a group of high schools friends who were influenced by Jimi Hendrix and Parliament Funkadelic.

By Peter Sciacca

SCENE EDITOR

Get ready for the skanking rhythms of nuts and bones — here come Fishbone and the Skeletones.

"When I come to town I'm going to get a nut no matter what because I'm down for nutever," said Norwood Fisher, Fishbone's bass player in a phone interview from Denver, Colo.

The other members of Fishbone are Angelo Moore (lead vocals, saxophone), Phillip Fisher (percussions), Walter "Dirty Walt" Kibby (trumpet) and John Bingham (guitar, keyboard).

Fisher described Fishbone's shows as a "group nuttiness."

"Everybody's engaged in nutty activity at the top of the mountain," he said. "You put Malcolm X, Louis Farakhan, George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Rush Limbaugh together in the same room — that's a Fishbone show."

Fishbone was formed in Los Angeles 15 years ago by a group of high school friends who wanted to sound like the musicians they admired.

"We were all kids and wanted to do the same things as Jimi Hendrix, (Parliament) Funkadelic and Earth, Wind and Fire," Fisher said. "We wanted to give back to the industry what all those artists had given to us."

Fishbone has recorded 11 songs for its upcoming release "Nut Case Scenario." The album is being recorded at Rough House Studios in Philadelphia and the Indigo Ranch recording studio in Malibu.

"We're shooting for releasing it in the summer," Fisher said. "It will be packed with hits, bringing nuttiness to the top instead of cream — like nut in a barrel."

Fisher said what happened about a week ago illustrates that "there's always something crazy going on" at a Fishbone concert.

"A few nights ago our road manager caught a couple of people having sex under the stage while we were playing," he said. "I've never seen that in our 12 years of touring."

While in Colorado, Fisher said he had been "seeing strange things" above the stage as well.

"One night I saw objects going

Concert Information

When: Monday at 9 p.m.

Where: Hefe's in Eureka

Ticket Prices: \$15 advance, \$18 at the door

across the sky that looked like space ships," he said. "They were going way too fast and flying too high to be planes."

Fisher's early musical influences include Devo, Cab Calloway, the Rolling Stones, David Bowie, Steel Pulse, Yellowman, Fat Head and Grandmaster Flash.

"A lot of these musicians gave me a backdrop to different eras of my life," he said. "They all have had an impact on where I come from lyrically and groove-wise."

Recently, Fishbone's audience has proven to be one of Fisher's greatest inspirations.

"I've been getting a lot of inspiration from the audience through the living library of the creator of

See Them Bones, page 34

The low-down on 'Local Filmmakers Night'

By Erin Cassidy

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Local cinematographers will gather together at Arcata's Minor theater tomorrow to see their work shown at an event called "Local Filmmakers Night."

This event, which any local resident or recent Alumnus can take part in, is sponsored by the 30th annual Humboldt International Film Festival and Associated Students.

After the show a variety of prizes will be awarded for films that attracted the most votes.

Some of the smaller prizes are free Figueiredos video rentals and free Ilford photographic film. The more far out prizes are such things as a \$100 gift certificate to Eureka's Visual Tattoo and a sushi-making set donated by Plaza Design.

When having an event in Arcata such as this, there are

See Local, page 28

Howie Nave: Former Pepperwood resident said HSU taught him about speaking out of turn

By Jenna Gold

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU alumni Howie Nave, who has opened for Weird Al Yankovick, Howie Mandell and Johnny Cash, will perform his musical/comedy routine in Eureka tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The show is being sponsored by HSU's environmental engineering department.

Nave was a resident of Pepperwood Hall for four years and got his B.A. in music. He credits Humboldt with inspiring him to compose song parodies.

"I started writing these

comedy songs — they were all environmentally related," he said. "I wrote one song called 'L.G.A. — Large Gross Animal.'"

Nave performed in front of the Student Center and at various places around town and managed to earn extra money.

"I had to get out of the dorm sometimes," he said.

After he graduated, Nave began to use stand-up comedy in his act. He said he tries most of his jokes out on his dog, Bear, before using them in his act.

"He's more attentive if I

See Nave, page 32



PHOTO COURTESY OF BEAR TRACKS PROMOTIONS

Howie Nave frequently brings his dog, Bear, on the road. Nave said he likes to try out new jokes on Bear before using them in his comedy routine.

Inside
SCENE



Ladysmith Black Mambazo's sweet sounds ... page 29



Production of Gertrude Stein's life ... page 30



Clint's power not in doubt ... page 31

Guide to unhappiness fit for Arcatans

By Shannon Mortensen
CALENDAR EDITOR

"How to be Totally Unhappy
in a Peaceful World"

Gil Friedman
Sunstar Publishing
\$11.95



Some strive for total enlightenment. For others the goal is wealth. Still others reach for personal wellness, weight loss, financial as-

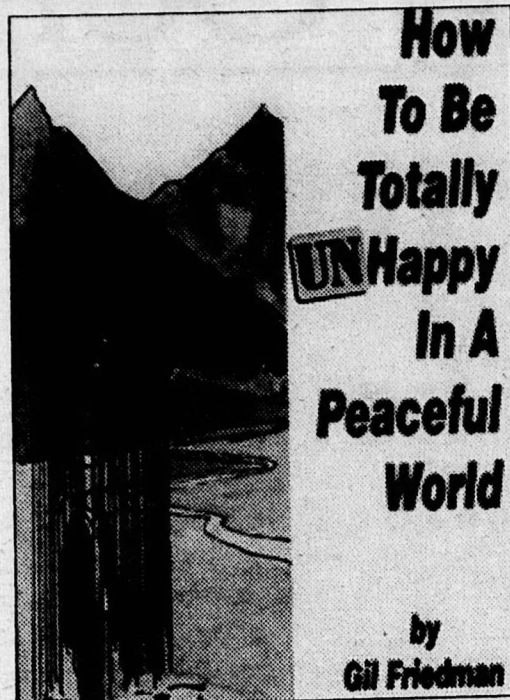
sistance and psychological grounding through countless self-help books that offer the promise of one's dreams in only a matter of pages.

But Gil Friedman has a different mission.

He has written a definitive and aptly titled guide for everyone — Arcatans especially — who wishes to be miserable. It's easy if you try.

Touted as a practical guidebook to making and keeping yourself completely unhappy, Humboldt County author Friedman's book lives up to its claim.

Throughout the book he teaches valuable skills that will enable read-



Cover of "How to be Totally Unhappy in a Peaceful World"

ers to transform their occasional thoughts of depression and self-doubt into integral parts of a constant misery. It's comedy.

Friedman begins the book on page 49. This is intended to help readers overcome the first obstacle of every self-help book — reading past the first chapter.

The table of contents reads as checklist of everything your mother warned you to not do, avoid or change. Friedman spends a chapter on each of these topics.

Thirty rules comprise his guidebook to total unhappiness, offering timeless advice about

how to attain true unhappiness ranging from "Always compare yourself to others," Rule 5; "Take everything in life seriously," Rule 18; "Have as few friends as possible," Rule 15; and "Focus on what's wrong in your life," Rule 1.

Each chapter expounds upon these rules, offers real-life examples and, in true self-help book fashion, has exercises to practice that augment the book's advice.

Friedman explains in the introduction that he "has applied to these exercises an honored tradition" which he learned from his

See Unhappy, page 36

Local: night lets students show their works outside of school

• Continued from
page 27

a number of positive aspects that it brings to the community.

One example is that Local Filmmakers Night is a great way to get several motion picture artists and theater students together to have their work viewed by a large audience. Also the independent filmmakers who are having their work observed have no other medium besides school to show their

projects.

"By having 'Local Filmmakers Night' it allows the artist to have his or her work shown to an actual audience in a real movie theater setting rather than to just showing them to students in a classroom," said Ann Alter, HSU professor and independent film artist. "It is actually like one big celebration."

An overflow of short films of all different types have been entered into the event.

The range is from psychedelic-experimental to films with a more mainstream appeal. There has also been animation and claymation films entered — even a film where the director is going to play his guitar along with his project.

With the 30 films that have been submitted, only about 20 will

be screened at the event due to the short 90-minute time period allowed.

Yuri Makino, a film artist and professor at HSU, has entered her project which deals with the story of a Japanese American girl growing up in rural California in

the 90s. Makino was asked to submit her 18-minute

color film entitled "Umeboshi," which means pickles and plums in Japanese. This title has a lot to do with the encounters the main character experiences on her journeys.

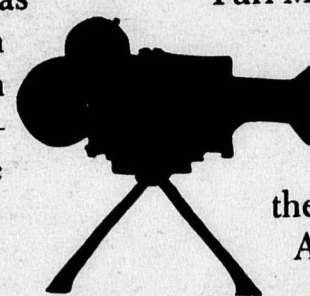
"She tries to escape the anti-nuclear activist lifestyle of her mother by running away to live with her estranged father," Makino said. "It is kind of a coming to age film about a teenager just sort of figuring out who she is, and trying to learn

about her own cultural identity."

The films will be judged interactively by the audience by a voting tally. Anyone from the audience can pick their four favorite movies of the night.

This event has taken place for the past two years and it always ends up that the Minor Theater fills up with more than 100 movie fans and students.

"People usually bring a bunch of their friends and



Local Filmmakers Night

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Mummenschanz

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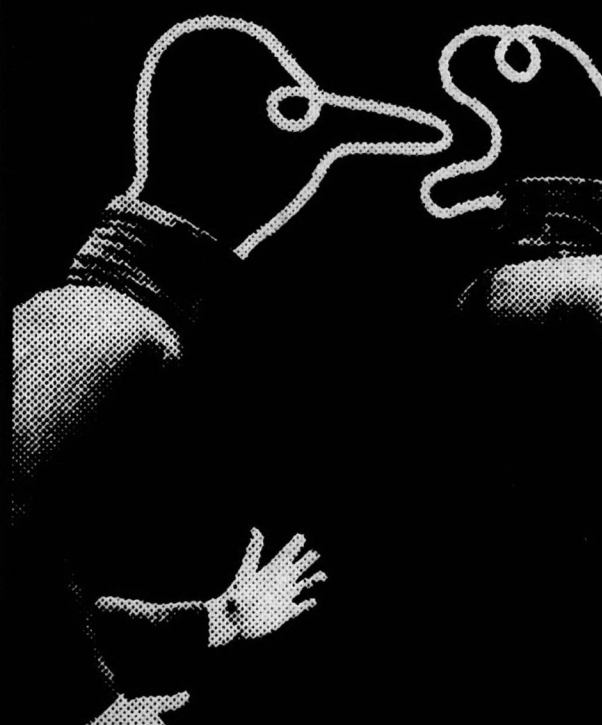
Monday, March 17

Van Duzer Theatre, 7pm

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Mummenschanz

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Energy explodes from these 30 powerful dancers, drummers and singers direct from the Brazilian state of Bahia.

Tuesday, March 25

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Balé Folclórico da Bahia

Spalding Gray

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Spoken word mayhem from the country's foremost actor, comedian and storyteller.

Monday, March 31

Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

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Spalding Gray

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Saturday, April 26

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Tuesday, April 29

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www.humboldt.edu/~arts

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.



Ladysmith Black Mambazo

Vocal group is a reflection of South Africa's traditional culture

By Nima Reza

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ladysmith Black Mambazo represents the intricate vocal art forms of South Africa.

The group has also come to represent South Africa's traditional culture.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo's significance as ambassadors to South Africa has reached profound levels — especially considering its members are musicians.

The group attended the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony in Norway upon the request of the future South African President and present world leader Nelson Mandela.

Ladysmith gained worldwide recognition when they collaborated with Paul Simon on the album "Graceland."

The sort of music sung by Ladysmith evolved in the South African mines. Black workers were taken to these mines far from home and after a long and hard week of work they entertained themselves with song and dance.

These workers called themselves Cothoza Mfana (meaning "tip-toe guys") in reference to particular dances they choreographed on the sole basis of not disturbing security guards.

Joseph Shabalala is the leader of Ladysmith Black Mambazo based on the fact that after unsuccessful attempts to put together various musical groups, he heard a

Concert Information

When: Sunday at 9 p.m.

Where: Mateel Community Center in Redway

Ticket Prices: \$18-\$22

harmony in one of his dreams.

His next step was to convey these harmonies to members of his family. Thus, Ladysmith Black Mambazo was born.

"What they're doing is carrying forward what has always been a tradition in their culture, and sharing it with other cultures of the world," said Paul Bassis of the Mateel Community Center.

Ladysmith has a phenomenal vocal art form and you will rarely hear anything quite like it, Bassis said.

"Their voices are instruments," he said. "They do bass lines, percussion and various other instrumentation with their vocals only."

Since 1970 they have recorded 30 albums and sold more than 3 million records. Their album "Shaka Zulu" won the Grammy Award in 1987 for "Best Traditional Folk Recording."

The group was also nominated for six Tony awards for its singing and acting in the



PHOTO COURTESY OF RIGHT SIDE MANAGEMENT

Ladysmith Black Mambazo worked with Paul Simon on his "Graceland" album.

Broadway play "The Song of Jacob Zulu."

Last summer the group performed for the queen of England and then began its U.S. tour where it performed two concerts at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo will be at the Mateel Community Center in Redway on

Sunday at 9 p.m.

Tickets cost between \$18 and \$22. Children under 10 can attend free with the accompaniment of a parent.

There will be a dinner served at 6:30 for an additional \$10. Wine and beer will be served with dinner.

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'Gertrude Stein and a Companion'

Play chronicles life of Stein and her lover

By Jenna Gold

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Pacific Art Center Theatre presentation of "Gertrude Stein and a Companion" proves that high culture has a place in Humboldt County.

The play was written by Win Wells and directed by James Floss.

It tells the story of the relationship between the author Gertrude Stein (Peggy Metzger) and her lover Alice B. Toklas (Pamela Lyall).

The play was set on an elevated stage designed to represent the front room of the couple's Paris apartment.

Adorning the walls are several watercolor paintings. The largest painting, centered over a fireplace, is of Gertrude Stein seated. The floor is furnished with large rugs consisting of a variety of intricate patterns. Below the elevated stage are a desk and large chest. Two large chairs are situated near the fireplace.

The play opens with various paintings flashing onto a thin curtain that acted as a back wall, from a slide projector behind the stage — quite an interesting concept to view.

After a brief intermission, this sequence is repeated before the play starts again.

The story is told in a series of flashbacks that are set up by the spirit of Stein, who inhabits the apartment at the address of 27 Rue de Fleurus in Paris, France. She shared the apartment with Toklas for almost 30 years, until Stein died

of cancer in July 1946.

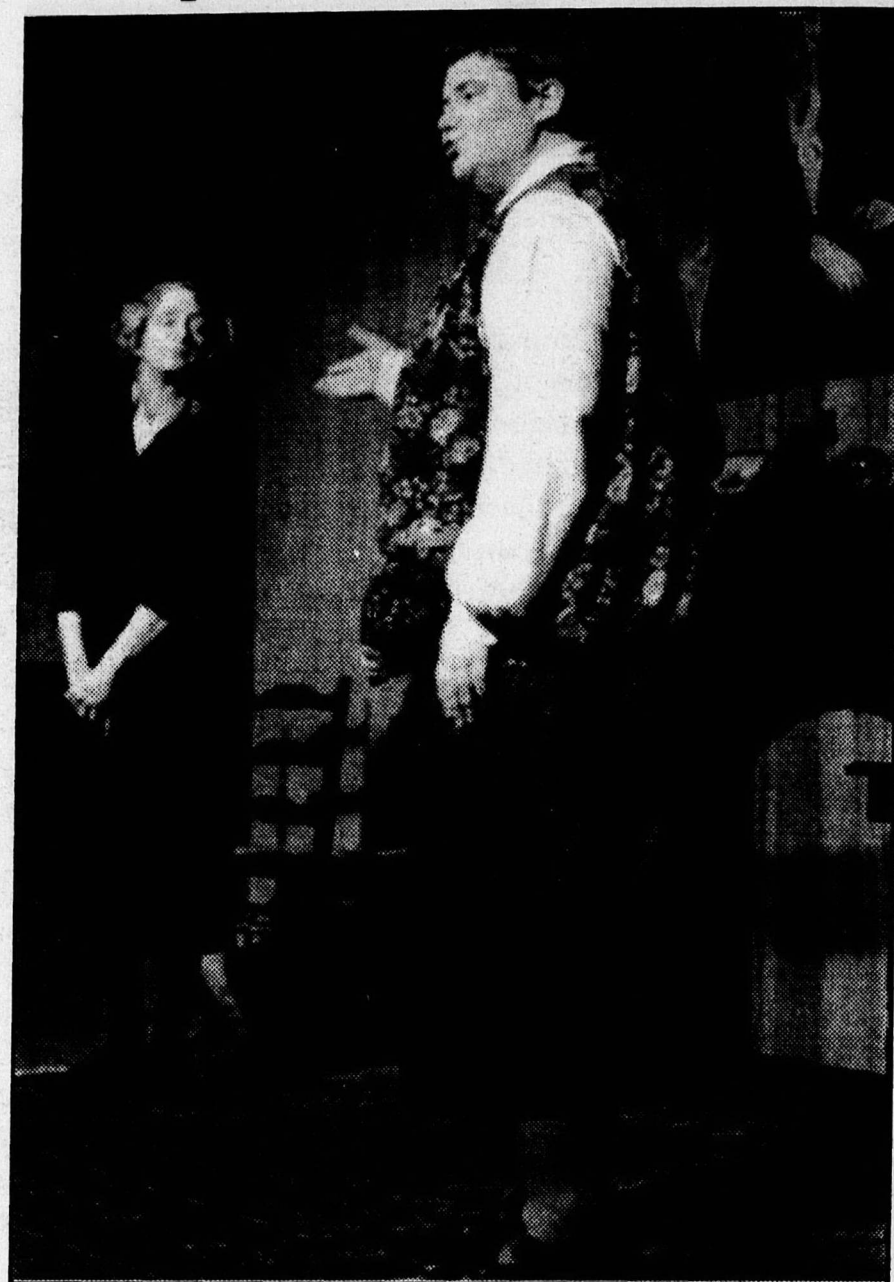
The flashbacks are shown in chronological order, beginning with Stein and Toklas' first kiss and continuing up to the point where Toklas dies and the lovers are reunited in heaven.

From the beginning of their relationship, Toklas is very supportive of Stein's writing and gives her "praise and praise and praise." This behavior is in sharp contrast to Stein's brother Leo, who tells Stein that she is not an artist.

Stein has friendships with many famous artists including Ernest Hemingway and Pablo Picasso. Throughout their relationship, Toklas makes it known that she doesn't think much of Hemingway. Towards the end of the play, we discover that Stein and Hemingway had an unrequited love for each other, a fact that Toklas had always known.

During World War II, Stein and Toklas are forced to house a Nazi officer. The ladies are in danger because they are both "enemy aliens and Jewish." Stein and Toklas try to hide their identity from the Nazi, while providing him with room and board.

It is mainly through Toklas's work that Stein became popular in the United States. Toklas sold several of the couple's priceless paintings and created a publishing company called Plain Editions. Toklas knew nothing about the publishing business. She learned through experience and saw to it that after Stein's death, her unpublished works



JENNA GOLD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

See Stein, page 36

Win Wells' production is running for three more days.



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Absolutely Powerful

New Eastwood flick is loaded with great acting, many thrills

By Gustavo Higuera

LUMBERJACK STAFF

by David Baldacci.

The story is about someone being robbed inside the house of one of the richest men in the entire country.

Luther Whitney (played by Clint Eastwood) is the only witness of a bizarre murder, committed by Alan Richmond (played by Gene Hackman), the president of the United States, his Secret Service body guards and the President's Chief of staff.

The victim is the wife of Walter Sullivan (E.G. Marshall), who is one of the most influential people in the nation — even the presi-

dent is one of his protégés.

Whitney decides to run but soon realizes that the White House conspirators are tracking him.

Aware that they have been seen, the murderers want Whitney dead.

His options are limited, but he decides to take the only material evidence of the murder — a knife with the victim's and the president's blood and fingerprints on it.

Homicide detective Seth Frank (Ed Harris) is assigned to the case and he quickly discovers that only a specially qualified thief could have entered the premises. The list of suspects is very short and Whitney is at the top.

"Absolute Power" is an excellent thriller and action movie. Also, the movie is an excellent story about the relationship between a father with a dark

past and his only daughter (Laura Linney), who is well aware of his past. Her bright

future seems to have been conditioned on keeping their lives separate.

The only problem in "Absolute Power" is that it is somewhat predictable.

The viewer discovers early what is going to happen, maybe just because Eastwood has been too clear in explaining the story. There is little room for surprises.

"Unforgiven" was full of the surprises that this movie lacks, but this movie has a strong story line which makes up for this.

The acting is good, which is not a big surprise considering the cast.

Eastwood and Hackman are great. This, along with the directing, is why "Absolute Power" has been hyped as one of the best movies of the year.

"Absolute Power"
Castle Rock Entertainment

★★★★

Directed and produced by Clint Eastwood
Lead Actors

Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Ed Harris, Laura Linney and E.G. Marshall.

On film



PHOTO COURTESY OF CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT
Clint Eastwood as Luther Whitney.

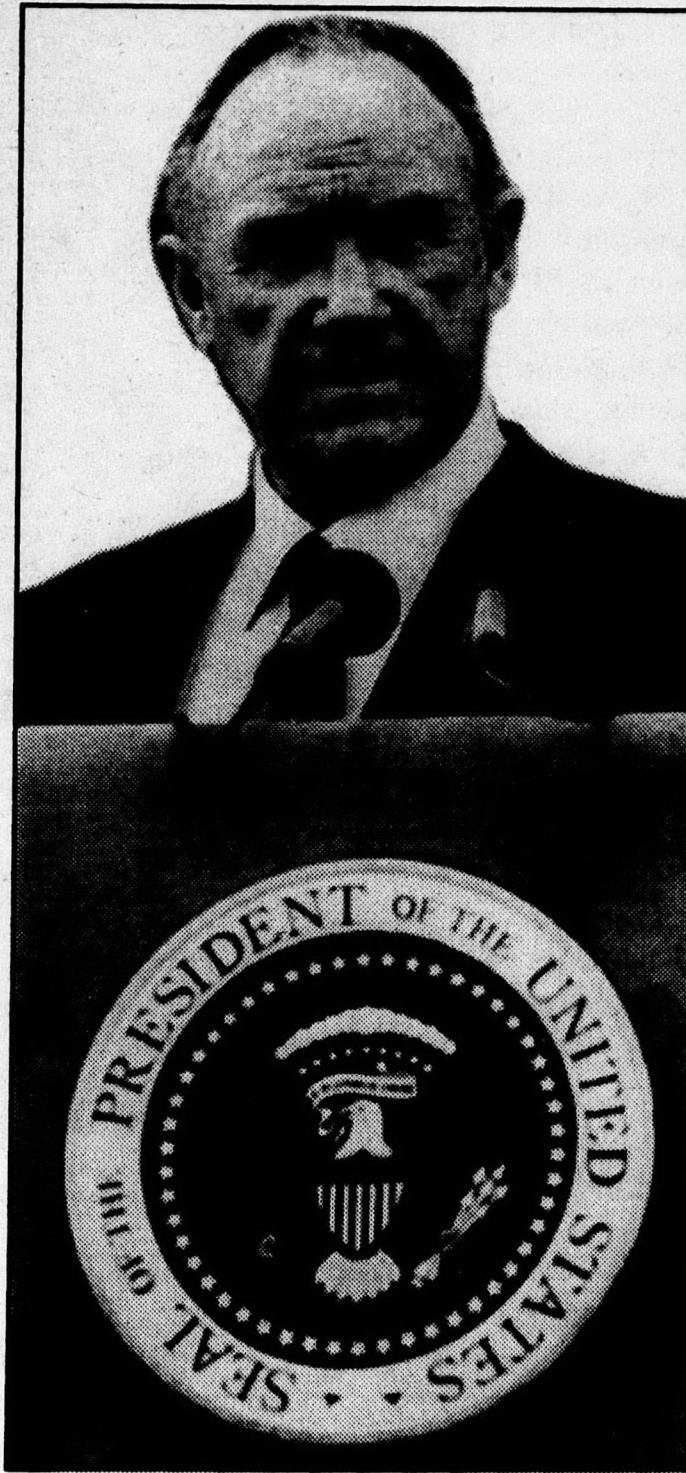
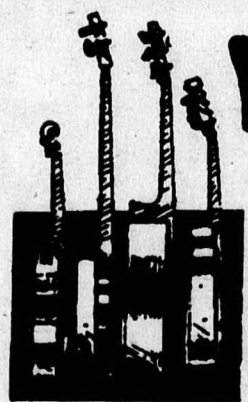


PHOTO COURTESY OF CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT
Gene Hackman as Alex Richmond.



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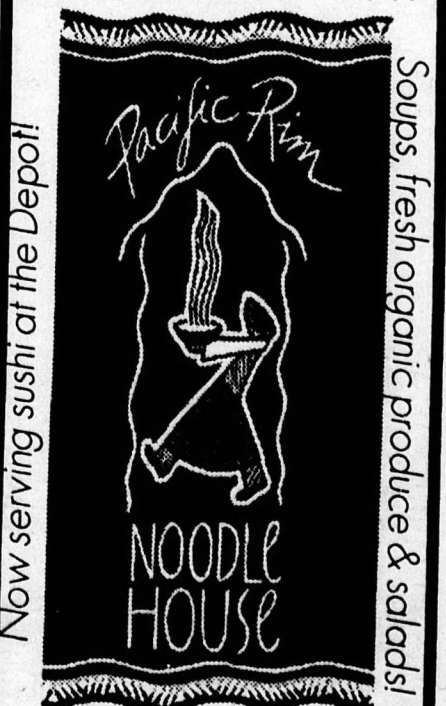
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Nave: Comedian believes in discussing things with his audience

• Continued from page 27

have a biscuit," he said.

When he can, Nave brings Bear on tour with him. When Bear had to wear a plastic shield around his neck to keep him from scratching, Nave walked around all day wearing a matching cone.

"He's a great dog," he said. "I really miss him when I'm on the road without him."

Nave attributes his performance style to HSU.

"Speaking out of turn — that's what I learned at Humboldt," he said.

Nave said a lot of comedians just go on stage and do their routine. However, he likes to have a discussion with his audience.

"Other comics say you shouldn't talk to your audience, that you open yourself up," he said. "I don't care. They're paying money, they can talk to me."

Nave said his career is gaining momentum.

"Things are really picking up," he said. "I'm starting to get some good parts in movies."

Nave has acted in several made-for-TV-movies including the NBC movie "Babies" and the CBS production of "Kern County Murders."

Nave said he has started to pre-audition for the Tonight Show with Jay Leno. The show's producers have to watch a comedian perform several times before they will grant the performer an actual audition.

"It's a real screening process," he said. "I'm at the point where they're starting to return my phone calls."

Nave has toured all over America as a stand-up comedian.

"I have met some interesting people, and a lot of freaks," he said.

While in Montana he had a close call with one of these freaks.

"I was heckling this guy because he was a drunken pig," Nave said. "His friend pulled

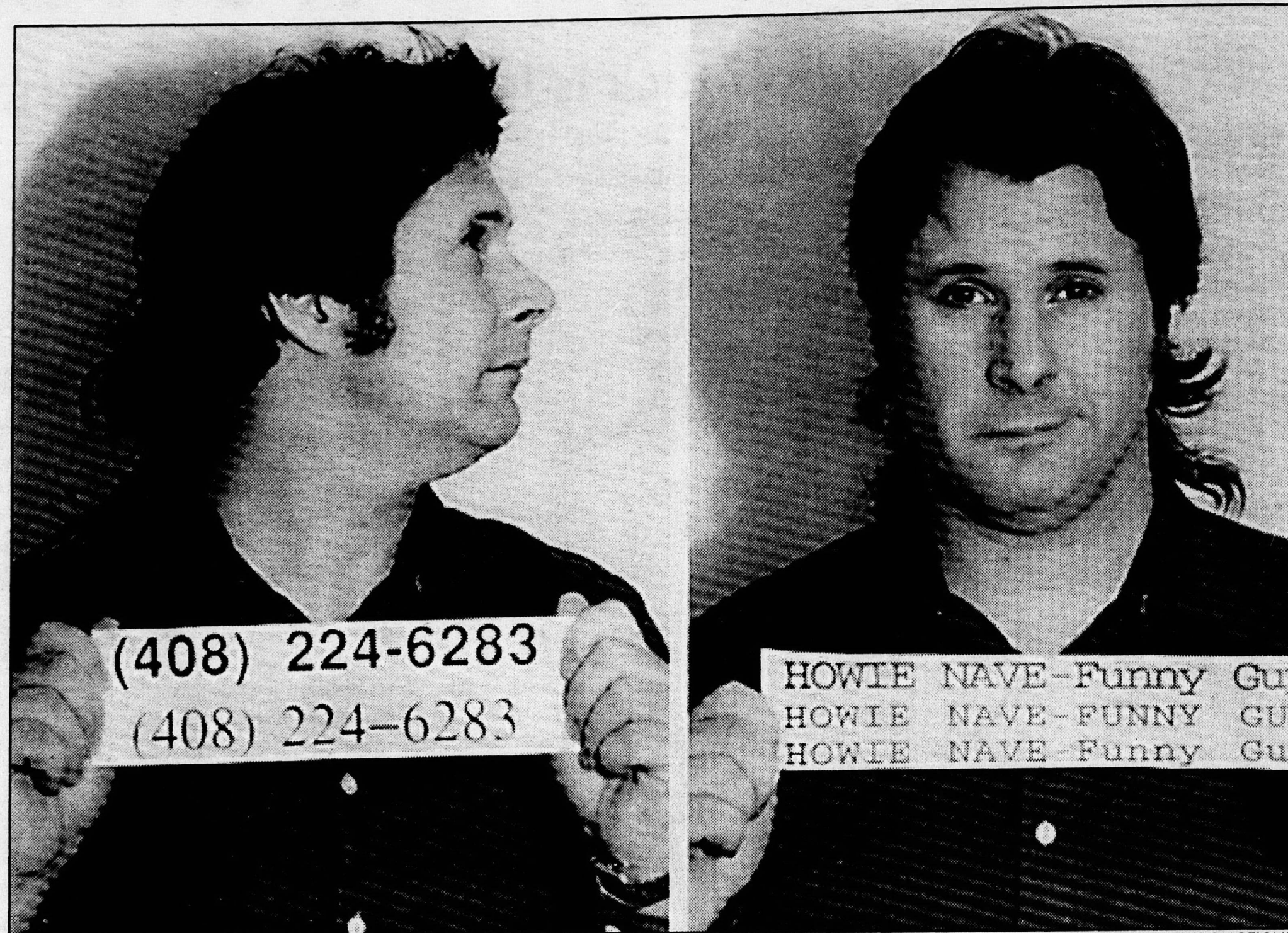


PHOTO COURTESY OF BEAR TRACKS PROMOTIONS

Comedian Howie Nave has appeared in numerous made-for-TV movies and is auditioning for a spot on the Tonight Show.

out a gun and laid it on the table. I said 'OK, you win.'"

"I'm not going to die in some nightclub in Montana. I don't think you can out-heckle a gun."

When Nave performed at a club in Utah the club manager handed him a typed list of issues comedians were not to speak of. In-

cluded on the list were the Mormon religion, drugs, divorce and abortion.

"This state is in denial," he said.

Nave is cautiously looking forward to heading South.

"I hope they don't book me on cross-burning night," he said.

Nave said he will never forget his time at

HSU and he has a special honor planned for the future.

"My goal is to wear an HSU shirt while I perform on the Tonight Show," he said.

Tickets for Howie Nave's performance at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka are \$8 students and seniors, \$12 general and \$15 at the door. For more information call 826-3617.

The Lumberjack Online

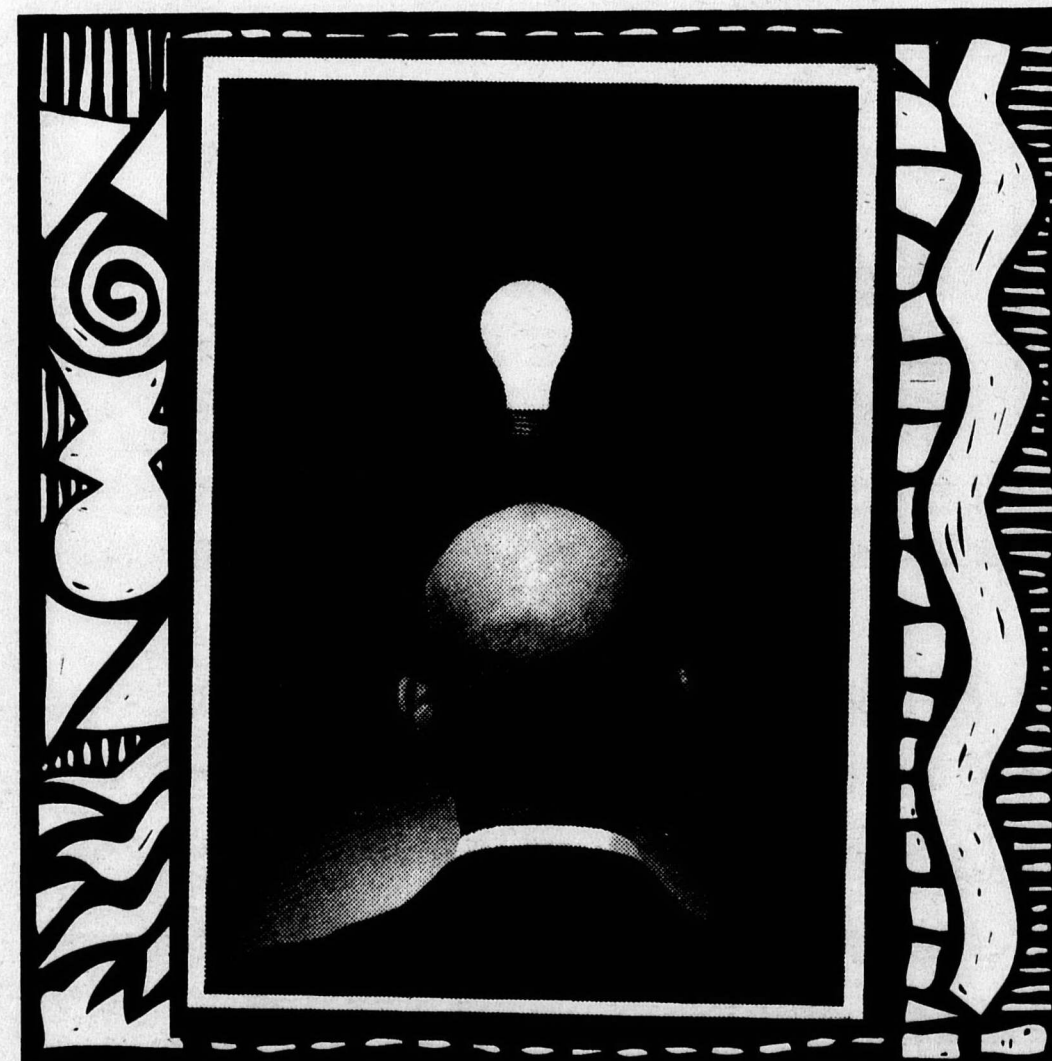
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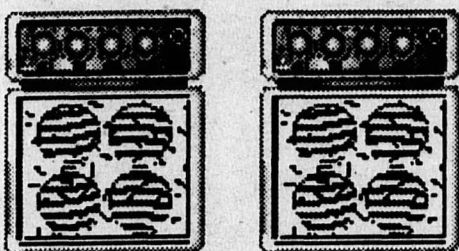
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Rants & Raves

"Mindset"
Mindset
Noise Records



The latest album by the band Mindset is anything but mindsettling.

Throughout the self-titled album, it seems as if the band cannot decide if they want to be a punk band, a speed rock band or a spin-off of the popular band 311. There is nothing consistent on the album.

Every song has a different sound. Some are brash while others are easier to listen to. At times you want to nod your head in agreement or shake your head in disgust — the album is simply chaotic.

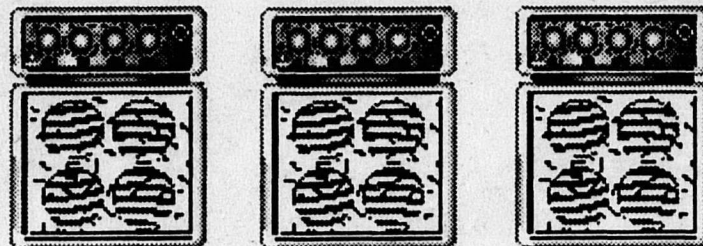
Songs such as "If The Devil Worn Adidas" are classic clichés of every band's song about conforming to society. The best part of the song is the hard-rocking bass and drums that hide the lyrics of this unoriginal song.

The lead singer, Roddy Lane, has a groovy voice, but needs to work on his lyrics and try to find topics that have not been beaten to death.

"Shed The Skin" is a good example of the band's music potential. The lyrics are meaningful and the music behind it is powerful. If only all the songs were as good.

— Nicole Keele

"Skoolin' with the Skalars"
Issac Green and the Skalars
Moon Records



"I have no sympathy for your problems. Just take a look at me, and stop whining."

Issac Green and the Skalars don't have any sympathy for "Spoiled Brats," the first song on their album, although the band — in its new album, "Skoolin' with the Skalars," released on the Moon Records label — does know what it's like to be a rising contender in the musical community, spoiled or not.

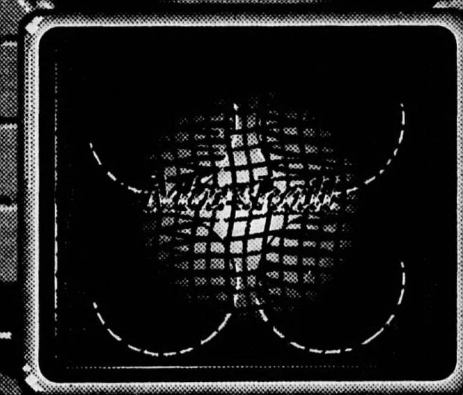
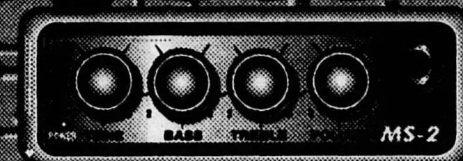
The band plays its own style of ska, not conforming to the precedents set before them by the likes of the Specials, Selector and Skankin' Pickle.

Still graced with an abundance of horns and the pounding rhythm typical of its genre, the Skalars have adapted its own style of what can be called pseudo-ska. Although the sound breaks the boundaries set by predecessors, it's unique and interesting — even bordering on eclectic. This diverse mix will complement any well-rounded music lover's collection.

The song "Don't Count" is spiced with a delicious reggae-flavored backbeat emphasizing the band's variety of styles

See Rants, page 35

Cranked Half Stack Ratings System



1 = biting
2 = lacking
3 = jamming
4 = devastating

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Them Bones: Bassist ready for a close encounter in Humboldt

• Continued from page 27

the universe," he said. "This library is channeled through the bone heads (Fishbone's fans)."

Fisher said he likes the people in Humboldt County.

"They seem to be very kind," he said. "It helps us enjoy our time in the area."

"I like the fresh air and high possibility of seeing extraterrestrial."

Fisher said Fishbone's music is constantly transforming.

"We make it a point to change in different areas, but stay to the roots of the songs we were writing at 15, 16 and 17," he said. "There is a cohesiveness to our style."

Fishbone is ready to take its music into the next millennium.

"I want to do away with the next three years so we'll be at the next millennium," he said. "We're going there now and we'll meet you when you get there."

Fisher said he is enjoying touring with the Skeletones.

"It's like one of the best parties for the audience," he said. "The energy is really pumped up by the time we hit the stage."

And the catalyst for pumping up the audience into a pre-nutty frenzy on this tour has been the "feel good music" of the Skeletones.

Like Fishbone, the Skeletones was formed by a group of high school friends in 1986. Its current line up has been together for five years.

Jonas Cabrera, the Skeletones' vocalist and trumpeter, said his band's music is "active, free and fun."

"We try not to get too serious and keep things on the fun tip," he said.

The other members of the Skeletones are Paul Hampton (keyboard), Mark Cumming (bass), Alex Tasch (guitar), Kip Wirtzfeld (saxophone), Jason Schultz (percussions) and Garth Schultz (trombone).

Cabrera said a lot of his musical inspiration comes from an eclectic



PHOTO COURTESY OF NOISE RECORDS

The Skeletones are in the process of recording 30 songs at its new studio in Riverside for a yet to be titled album that will be out in the fall.

group of acts that includes Kiss, Black Sabbath, Jane's Addiction, Lenny Kravitz and Body Count.

Playing with Fishbone has also inspired Cabrera.

"They're one of the few bands that will stand up for themselves," he said.

Aside from Fishbone, he has also enjoyed touring with the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Black Uhuru, Young M.C., Goldfinger, the Specials and Hepcat.

Cabrera said he wants to bring the Skeletones' music to a wider

audience.

"We have a large cult following, but we're trying to expand our audience," he said. "We've toured more heavily over the last two

studio in Riverside for an album that is scheduled to be released next fall.

"We now have the equipment where we can record what we want," he said. "It's cost effective and allows us to not waste the time in someone else's studio."

Cabrera said the yet to be titled album will be reflective of the Skeletones' desire to "keep things fresh and exciting."

"Our material consists of a broad spectrum of sounds," he said. "We don't try to duplicate ourselves."

For the future, Cabrera wants the Skeletones' music to be on the up and up.

"We want to keep our music real and try to bring it higher and higher," he said. "We want to spread our music to the world."

Cabrera said he is looking forward to playing Humboldt County for the first time.

"We've done Weed, but now we're ready for Humboldt County," he said.

Fishbone and the Skeletones will play at Hefe's in Eureka, Monday at 9 p.m.

"Our material consists of a broad spectrum of sounds. We don't try to duplicate ourselves."

JONAS CABRERA
Skeletones' singer/trumpeter

years."

The Skeletones are in the process of recording 30 songs at its

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Rants

• Continued from page 33

and refusal to stick with a one-track rhythm.

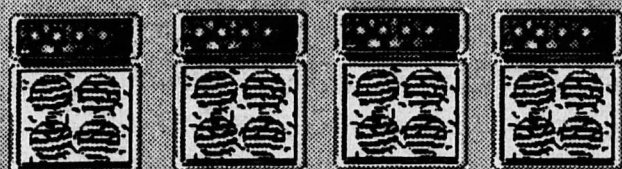
And don't forget the inspirational words of Issac Green in the song "Bloodshot Eyes:" "Your eyes are like two cherries in a glass of butter and milk. You should join a circus... you'll make a real good clown."

But don't take it personally, it's all rhetoric. Or is it just lyrics?

— Daniel Widmer

"Aphex Twin"

Richard D. James
Sire Records



The latest release from Richard D. James, titled "Aphex Twin," is an exercise in lending his ability of emotions to a myriad of off-station radio noises and various layers of samples stretched and tweaked beyond any recognizable form.

This release would appeal to those wanting to hear the most innovative artist among the techno/ambient genre take his abilities to the limits of modern technology.

On songs such as "girl/boy" he uses the sounds of an orchestra in combination with a bass track sample in the middle of countless variations of poly-rhythm beats to produce a large amount of semblance that sends you off on an audio joy ride.

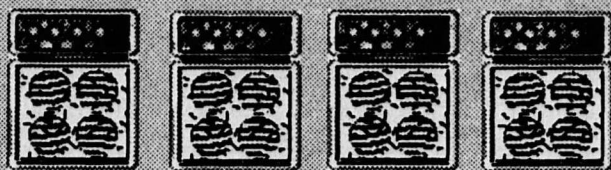
While some of the directions he went in this album may be a little hard to swallow, it is worth the pain for the demonstration of something which has never been done to this degree of excellence before.

Look for Richard D. James to show you the way to the land of an electronic-genius for an indulging session in multi-layered soundscapes that will make the most extreme audiophile grin with admiration.

— Matt Huffstutter

"Rambler 65"

Ben Vaughn
Rhino



Have you ever listen to a CD fully recorded inside a car? If the answer is no, Ben Vaughn's "Rambler 65" can be your first experience.

"Rambler 65" was recorded inside a classic 1965 Rambler American automobile, and the result is an explosive mix of rock'n'roll, folk, jazz, country, surf and rockabilly that works.

From the beginning, this CD is amazing. The first song and single, "7 Days Without Love," is a rock song with a blues feel containing a lot of energy and rhythm.

The third song, "This Song is for You," is just wonderful. It is a satirical vision of all those silly pop songs with the theme of "I love you." Vaughn repeats the words "this song is for you" several times with a very easy guitar chord.

So if you are a little bit tired of listening to grunge, rap or disco, and you need some rock'n'roll, there is no doubt this CD is for you.

— Gustavo Higuera

"Nest"

Odds
Elektra



With a mix of sounds fusing the styles of Crowded House, the Beach Boys and the Beatles, "Odds," the Canadian pop rock band may be the next big group to hit the United States.

In their recently released, self-produced fourth album "Nest," the band shows off its strong vocals and originality.

"Odds" powerful lyrics combined with emotional singing create an album that is full of feeling and everyday honesty.

In the first track on the album, "Someone Who's Cool," the catchy phrases "It

was the suit that got me the gig, it was the tear that got me the girl" make this song stay in your head for days. I can foresee this as a popular one hit wonder song.

In the seventh track, "Say You Mean it Wondergirl," the incredible harmonies and original rhythms will make you hit the repeat button again and again.

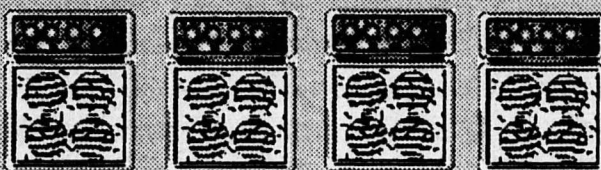
Although the reoccurring theme on this album seems to be about procrastination, the listener can laugh, relate and appreciate the lyrical humor.

With a big following in Canada and a great new album out the odds are this band will soon be a hit here in the states.

— Denise Rogers

"Million Mile Club"

Paladins
4 A D Records



The Paladins, a San Diego-based band, combines country, rock'n'roll, blues and jazz.

The band has released four full-length albums. Its latest release, titled "Million Mile Club," derives its name from the band's extensive travels internationally.

Its members are Dave González (guitar and vocals), Thomas Yearsley on bass and drummer Jeff Donovan.

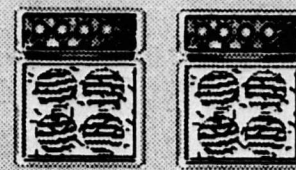
The band has performed with people like Stevie Ray Vaughan, Los Lobos and The Fabulous Thunderbirds, which is the reason why the Paladins' music is so close to those bands' styles. In the first song in the CD, "Follow your Heart," the guitar sounds like Vaughan's awesome bluesy tone.

The CD is a treat for those of you who love classic rock, blues and jazz, all mixed into a blender. If you like the music of Los Lobos and Stevie Ray Vaughan then you will love this band.

— Gustavo Higuera

"Rashaan Paterson"

Rashaan Patterson
MCA



Songwriter Rashaan Patterson turns vocalist on his self-titled debut.

As a songwriter, Patterson has helped launch the careers of artists like Tevin Campbell and Brandy. On his own album Patterson co-wrote all but three of the 14 songs that appear on it.

Patterson finds musical inspiration from artists Stevie Wonder, Chaka Kahn and Sly Stone.

The musical style on this album is a combination of pop, soul and even a little folk. The first single, "Stop By," is a good representation of the entire album's style. The predominately beat-driven style is sped up or slowed down to create some variation in the songs of the album.

The highlights of this album are the accapella "Joy," which features Take 6 and the soulful "Where You Are," from the movie Bulletproof.

While this album isn't biting it still probably wouldn't be a bad career move for Rashaan Patterson to remain just a songwriter.

— Sarah Gregory

"Built To Last"

Sick Of It All
Elektra Records



Positive punk-rockers, Sick Of It All are on a musical rampage with a message of unity combined with a genuine punk attitude in their latest album, "Built To Last."

Among the 14 tunes on this new release is "Us vs. Them," which the band has written after two years of touring in places like Argentina, Australia, and New Zealand.

Vocalist Lou Koller delivers a performance that, while lacking any sort of dynamic range, contributes well to a decent set of tracks for Sick Of It All fans to crank.

— Matt Huffstutter

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Stein

• Continued from page 30

During a publicity tour in the U.S., Stein and Toklas were hounded by reporters with cooky voices who asked cheesy questions — truly a hilarious parody for someone to view if he/she are a media practioner.

"You're famous now," Toklas said.

The play involved some interesting audience interaction.

Toklas offered cookies to members of the audience and dumped off props such as canes to less fortunate audience members.

Stein complained that her success leaves her feeling "lost."

Although born in Pennsylvania, raised in Oakland and educated at Radcliffe College, Stein says she is "not at home in America."

The actresses show incredible versatility by changing characters instantly. Lyall brilliantly portrays the loyal and eccentric Toklas, of whom Stein says, "If she was a general she'd never lose a battle. She'd just misplace it."

Lyall ages believably throughout the play, going from a spry woman in her 30s to an elderly woman dealing with the pains of old age.

Toklas died in March 1967, right before her 90th birthday. She was buried beside Stein in a Parisian cemetery.

The final three presentations of "Gertrude Stein and a Companion" will be tomorrow through Saturday at Celebration Hall in Arcata. Doors open at 7:30 and the performance will start at 8. Tickets are \$8 general and \$6 for students and seniors.

Unhappy: simple ways to stay miserable

• Continued from page 27

years reading college texts.

"This tradition is that the exercises following the rules rarely have anything to do with the text. Those who have read college texts will feel right at home with this. It is a time-honored way to feel frustrated and inadequate."

Especially effective are the chapters that describe situations many readers are facing. Rule 7, "Get and stay in debt — the more the better," Rule 22, "Procrastinate," Rule 26, "Stay as far away from nature as you can" and Rule 24, "Eat a high-fat diet — let things eat you."

Friedman has advice for how single folks may achieve total unhappiness.

"You must focus on all that is wrong with your single state... then obsess about all the things that will become right once you have found a partner. For real wretchedness believe you are not loveable and deserve only to meet losers."

And he has advice for couples. "Always focus on her or his shortcomings and failings. Dwell upon how much better off you will be without her or him. Remember that your partner is 'below' you."

This chapter's "couple" exercises included the following: "On small, separate pieces of paper, write down all the traits that are wrong about your 'significant other.' Place these notes in a cookie jar. Every morning pull out a thought. Throughout the day refer to your selection for the day and remind yourself how truly irritating and frustrating this flaw is."

The chapters are comical, and Friedman is an entertaining writer, but the reading needs to be broken into weeks rather than taking it all in one sitting. Even though you know

it is intended to be lighthearted, his advice works — I would begin to dwell on things that the book triggered me to think about and did get depressed, but the next paragraph would have me rolling with laughter.

The book is effective and true to its title. Read it only when emotionally stable and ready for a mental rollercoaster ride. It is intriguingly fun.

See related story below.

Unhappy author to visit HSU

Gil Friedman, the author of "How to be Totally Unhappy in a Peaceful World," will be hosting a workshop on how to write, publish and market a self-printed book this Saturday.

The workshop will be held at room 106 in Nelson Hall East. The admission price is \$43 for students, faculty and staff and \$45 for everyone else.

The workshop covers intricate details on the actual printing process and how to devise a marketing plan to sell your publication.

Aside from being the author of three self-published books, Friedman has had articles published in The New Republic and The Atlantic magazines.

For more information call Center Activities at 826-3357.



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DOWNTOWN BROWN

Humboldt, row the boat ashore

Crew team ready to face Division I foes for second year

■ The crew team, in its second year of intercollegiate competition, will open its season Saturday on Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

By **Stephanie Maybee**
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After a successful inaugural season as an intercollegiate team, HSU's women's crew team is prepared to duplicate its success from last year in 1997.

In 1996, the team entered the realm of intercollegiate athletics after 22 years as a club sport.

"The work ethic is still the same when you're a club," head Coach Robin Meiggs said. "It was hard competing with all the fully funded and scholarship schools. Being a club sport doesn't mean we had to have any lower expectations."

After the transition to intercollegiate status things have changed for the team. Christy Peabody, a 23-year-old kinesiology senior and four-year rower, has been around through the change from club sport to intercollegiate.

"When we were a club it was all out of our pockets. We drove our cars, slept at rowers' houses, bought our own food and more. It bonded us but it was hard," Peabody said.

Peabody said she believes the team has a little more organization now that it is intercollegiate.

"It is nice to be supported by the athletic department. Everybody knows who you are and that

you belong," Peabody said. "With a club you sometimes get overlooked. It is a lot more organized now with hotels, vans and equipment."

Meiggs, who has been head coach for five years, holds a master's degree in exercise physiology from HSU and a bachelor's degree in speech communication. In addition, she is the coordinator of the Human Performance Lab on campus. In her five years she has seen many changes and improvements. For example, in Meiggs' first year coaching, there were only 12 rowers on the team, which is a drastic difference to the 51-member team this year.

"Anyone is able to try out for the team," Meiggs said.

"You have to take into consideration that rowing is a unique sport and you don't have to have experience," Meiggs said. "On an intercollegiate team everyone is considered varsity. That is how you letter, but you are classified into experience versus non-experienced."

HSU crew is divided into two different levels: varsity rowers usually have two or more years of experience and novices are first year rowers with no previous experience. Also with the division there are weight classifications, lightweight rowers (130 pounds or less) and openweight rowers (above 130 pounds).

Under the coaching of Meiggs, with help from assistant coaches Pat Hyland and Jo Carney, the Lumberjacks are competing in 10 regattas this season, with the traditional season starting on March 8 in Sacramento.

"It is a love-hate relationship and it teaches you a lot about yourself."

CHRISTY PEABODY
kinesiology senior

mento.

"We did attend two non-traditional races — The Head of the American in Sacramento and the Head of the Estuary in Oakland," Meiggs said.

Head races usually take place in the fall and are typically longer than a traditional race. A head race is around 5,000 meters, which equals three miles and a regular race is 2,000 meters.

The HSU team races in boats called shells made of either wood, carbon-fiber or honey-combed fiber. HSU crew "sweep rows," meaning each rower has one oar and is configured in an alternating fashion on the shell either on the port side (left) or starboard (right).

HSU races eight boats, which requires eight rowers and one coxswain. The coxswain is the eyes, ears and voice for the boat. In addition, HSU also races fours. Eight-person shells weigh about 230 pounds and are around 62 feet long. Rowers use oars to propel and balance them through the water. Sweep oars are around 12-13 feet long. Either standard oars or hatchet blades are used, which are 20 percent longer.

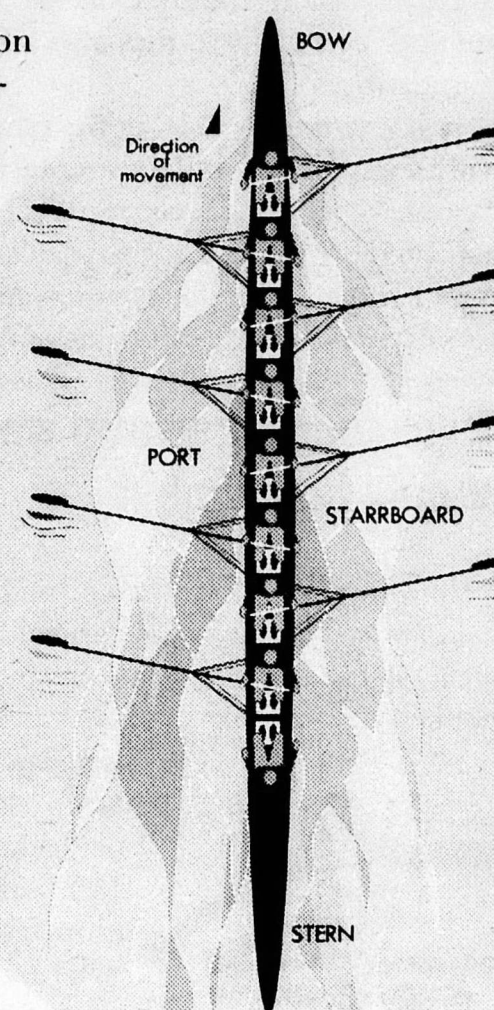
The team holds practice on the water Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 a.m. and also on Saturdays at 6:45 a.m. on Humboldt Bay. On Thursday mornings the team has a mandatory land practice. Extra workouts are expected in the weight room and on the ergometer, the stationary rowing machine. For now the team is focusing on long, steady pieces and preparing for racing season.

HSU has two quality racing eight shells, the fastest boat being the "Flying Scot," which it received last year. The team also has many other well-used shells that will be used for racing. In addition to the eights, the team has two quality racing fours for competition this year. Meiggs is looking forward to the San Diego Crew Classic the first week in April in San Diego, when the team will get a look at its competition.

As a second-year intercollegiate team, Meiggs feels positive about the year.

"For the first year I can honestly say that I don't feel like we are behind. Last year was our cake year and it can only get better," Meiggs said.

Liz Kemner, a 19-year-old team captain from Los Gatos,



PETE CHENARD/GRAPHICS EDITOR

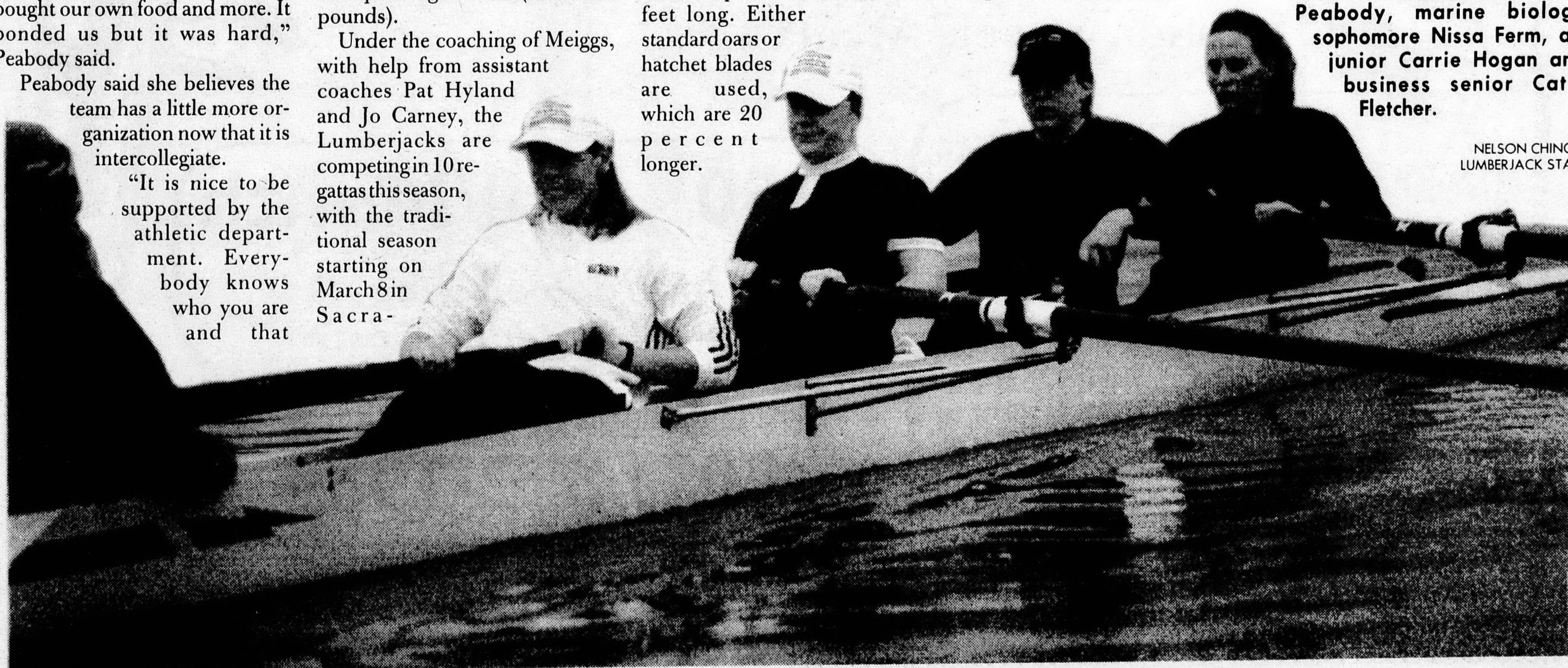
shares Meiggs' attitude.

"This season has been really fun, very different from last year. We

See Crew, page 41

Rowers practice the "karma drill," in which they try to row with their eyes closed. From left are child development sophomore Jessica Pirie, kinesiology senior Christy Peabody, marine biology sophomore Nissa Ferm, art junior Carrie Hogan and business senior Cathi Fletcher.

NELSON CHING / LUMBERJACK STAFF



Softball slams weekend opponents on road trip

The softball team outscored its opponents, 53-2, in four games last weekend.

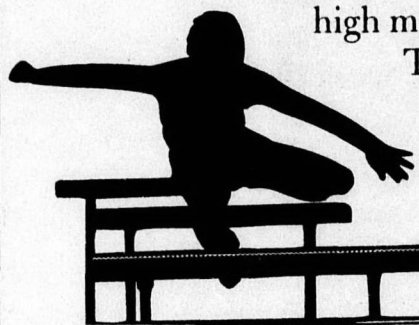
The 'Jacks (18-3, 6-0) kept their conference record perfect with 11-0 and 11-1 wins over CSU Hayward on Saturday and 20-1 and 11-1 blowouts of CSU Stanislaus on Friday.

Jamie Peterson hit two home runs over the weekend, while Taiisha Pleasant and Terry Marroquin also added roundtrippers.

HSU, ranked No. 10 in the country, will play a pair of doubleheaders at home this weekend. UC Davis, ranked No. 3, will travel to Arcata for Friday's 1:30 p.m. contest. The 'Jacks will also play San Francisco State Saturday at noon.

Track teams perform well at only home meet

The men's and women's track and field teams, in their only official home meet of the season, came away from Saturday's matchup against UC Davis and CSU Stanislaus with high marks.



The 'Jacks won the men's competition with 83 points to UC Davis' 73 and CSU



Stanislaus' 27. The women lost a tight battle with the Aggies, 78-75, while the Warriors took third with 17 points.

Catherine Hall set a school record in the hammer throw with a throw of 130-4, but took second place behind Michelle Gallagher of CSU Stanislaus, who set a stadium record of 149-3.

Coming off a redshirt season to win the 800 meters was Dutch Yerton, who ran 1 minute, 54.92 seconds, to beat out teammate Gilbert Hernandez by nearly two seconds.

Setting provisional national qualifying marks were Adam Brandt of CSU Stanislaus in the hammer throw and the Aggies' Ivan Zasimczuk in the discus, Pilar Varela in the javelin and Kirsten Kabo in the 5,000 meters.

The 'Jacks will travel to Chico for Saturday's meet against CSU Chico and CSU Stanislaus. The field events will begin at 9 a.m.

Mentors to sponsor youth football tournament at HSU

Teams from six North Coast alternative high schools will compete in a flag football tournament at HSU on Friday.

The inaugural Simona/Ricardo Mentorship Sports Cup will be under the co-direction of HSU assistant football coach Scott Ricardo and Simona Keats, director of the Humboldt County Gang Resistance Program.

Assisting will be former HSU football players Craig Abney, Andy Penwarden, Nick Mitchell and Saeed Galloway, current players Eric Garcia, Tehran Price and Dennis Johnson, HSU track star Brent Tocher and HSU ultimate frisbee coach Frank Flores.

The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. and will be held on the upper playing field, behind Redwood Bowl.

HSU basketball players honored by NCAC

Members of the men's and women's basketball teams have been honored by the Northern California Athletic Conference for sportsmanship and excellence.

Vince Zinselmair, Deanna Viscuso, Sarah Trobee and Tami McCanless were all named to the NCAC's all-sportsmanship team for the 1996-97 season. In addition, Trobee was named to the NCAC second team and Toby Tollack received an honorable mention.

Club sports schedule (This week's home games only)

Women's Lacrosse

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|------|---------------|--------|
| 3/8 | UC Berkeley | 3 p.m. |
| 3/9 | UC Santa Cruz | 1 p.m. |

Men's Lacrosse

| | | |
|-----|----------------|------|
| 3/8 | Sacramento St. | Noon |
|-----|----------------|------|

Rugby

| | | |
|-----|---------------|--------|
| 3/8 | UC Santa Cruz | 1 p.m. |
|-----|---------------|--------|

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Matt Krupnick's Wood Chips

• It would appear Shaq's new nickname should be Shaquille "The Lakers" O'Neal.

• Useless sports fact of the week: Piero Gros of Italy was the 1974 World Cup Alpine Champion.

• Obscure men's college basketball score of the week: Rhodes 88, Hendrix 85. It must be that purple haze.

• Obscure women's college basketball score of the week: Briar Cliff 93, St. Scholastica 73. Maybe they should stick to that scholastica stuff.

• I guess our softball team's .405 batting average isn't bad, but I'm just looking forward to another season of Florida Mar-

lins baseball.

• Speaking of the major leagues, I'm feeling awfully confused about life because of the shattering name change of the California Angels to the Anaheim Angels. We can only ask ourselves how life can be so cruel, so unpredictable, so meaningless.

• Oh, will the excitement never end? Fairfield is in the NCAA basketball tournament!

• March Madness: The only time a team with an 11-18 record can try for the national title. Ain't America great?

• It's official. Every college in the nation — except for HSU, of course — has dropped football.

Take heart; The Lumberjack loves you.

Grad assistants on call

■ Graduate students are doing double duty at HSU as they help coach athletic teams while attending school.

By Nima Reza
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Anyone who wants to be a graduate teaching assistant at HSU has his or her work cut out.

Besides the coaching responsibilities, a GTA is required to teach classes and maintain a "B" average in required courses. Positive evaluations in these categories are also a must.

"As a graduate assistant I hold many jobs," said Jennifer Peck, who is in her first year as a track and field and cross country assistant.

Teaching, coaching, driving the athletes to events and studying are among Peck's numerous responsibilities.

"I also eat and sleep when I can," Peck said.

Peck was an All-American distance runner at Mankato State in Minnesota.

All graduate assistants do activity courses. Activity courses can be anything from racquetball to archery.

"We all do at least activity courses (in respective fields)," said Michelle Nikolayew, a softball assistant from Rutgers who is in her first year in the program.

Graduate assistants teach

courses in various fields of study or help professors. Those feeling especially motivated do both.

"Basically, we can take it as far as we want to go," Nikolayew said in reference to the different options graduate assistants have.

Not every school has a graduate assistant program.

"It's one of the few places I found in California that had GTA positions," said Duncan McMartin, who played soccer at UC Davis and now works with the men's soccer team at HSU.

McMartin also said he was attracted to the program because of the strong support the health and physical education department gives the program.

Other grad assistants are at HSU because of its strong reputation.

"The softball program had a history of players (who played at HSU) being the GTA," said Kelly Wolfe, explaining why she is a GTA for the softball team.

Wolfe, who is in her first year in the program, had a memorable history as a softball player at HSU. She was a two-time All-American and set a number of pitching records, including games played in a career, innings pitched and shutouts in a season.

There are approximately 10 new graduate assistant positions available per year. The program is a two-year responsibility, so there are an average of 20 assistants in the physical education program at one time.

The stipend for graduate assistants is approximately \$6,283 per

year.

To qualify to be a graduate assistant, applicants must have a bachelor's degree in physical education or a related area from an accredited institution, a grade point average of 2.75 in their last 60 semester units attempted and some previous teaching, coaching or laboratory experience.

"The first year they come in and they learn about the school, what's expected of them and get involved in how to teach," said Scott Nelson, interim athletic director and graduate coordinator in the department of health and physical education.

The second year is when the graduate assistants primarily focus on teaching, Nelson said.

Graduate assistants are not paid for their coaching, but for other duties they perform. However, not taking the opportunity to gain coaching experience is defeating the purpose of the program.

"That's why they come here — to become a good coach," Nelson said.

The program has other benefits, too.

"One of our GTAs is now an assistant coach at Arizona State. Another one is an assistant coach in Japan ... They're all over," Nelson said.

There are many openings for graduate assistants next fall, ranging from women's crew to aquatics to martial arts. For information on available programs, contact Scott Nelson in the health and physical education department. The deadline for fall semester applicants is May 1.

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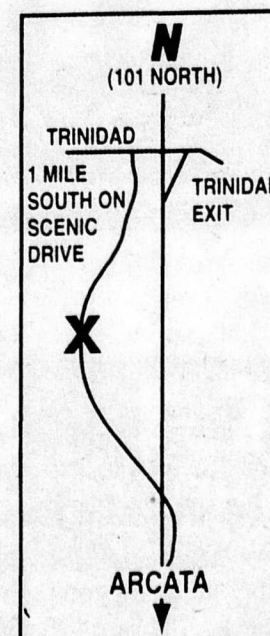
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Check out HSU Track & Field!

Groups give boost to sports

By Stephanie Maybee
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Selling hot dogs at a basketball game is only one of the ways athletic boosters contribute to HSU sports teams.

"They lend a service in many ways," Athletic Director Scott Nelson said. "They are a common cause that gets everyone excited."

Booster clubs can be divided into two different groups: formal and informal. A formal booster club would consist of a named president, bylaws, dues and regular meetings. And an informal booster club would consist of supporters but not having a structure of its members.

Being a booster for a sport isn't always about raising money. A booster club can do as little as selling raffle tickets or candy on cam-

pus, size doesn't always make the difference. Not every sports team at HSU has a formal booster club like the men's football team (Grid Iron and Century clubs) and men's basketball team (Hoopsters), but many have avid supporters and fans.

"With bigger teams like football and basketball they tend to have larger booster clubs because they have been at the school longer, not because there is less interest," Nelson said.

The Grid Iron Booster Club is one of the booster clubs that help fund the HSU football team.

"Grid Iron is more of a hands-on club. (Boosters) like to attend the weekly meetings, home games, meet the athletes and just lend their support," head football coach Fred Whitmire said.

The Grid Iron Club also helps

provide the materials and labor for the new addition of the sky boxes to Redwood Bowl.

As a formal booster club, the Grid Iron Club meets once a week during football season at a local community business such as Wannabe's Sports Bar in Eureka or at Plaza Grill in Arcata to generate more community involvement.

Anyone with an interest in football, basketball or any other sport is able to become a booster. It isn't limited to those who were athletes or parents of athletes.

Another club that supports the HSU football team is the Century Club. Alumni, such as former head coach Bud VanDeren, who is the president of the club, business people and community members are only some of the people involved with the club.

"Century Club's main goal is

just to help the program," Whitmire said. "They are great people who want to see the program succeed."

The Hoopsters is another large booster club on campus. The Hoopsters is in its first year as a formal club with close to 30 members. Its major contribution is sponsoring an annual golf tournament to raise money for the men's basketball team.

Booster clubs large and small contribute greatly to the survival of HSU sports. Besides giving money, they also lend a crutch for support.

"We need a body around to help us out sometimes because we can't always do it all ourselves," Nelson said.

Whitmire said, "Successful programs have great boosters behind them. And our boosters are so helpful and a great group to be around."



Top HSU career batting averages

| Name (Years) | Average |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Stacie Longquist (93-94) ... | .450 |
| 2. Jennifer Fritz (93-96) | .409 |
| 3. Apple Gomez (92-96) | .376 |
| 4. Bukie Jones (94-95) | .370 |
| 5. Kim Edmonds (92-93) | .346 |
| 6. Anetra Torres (92-95) | .342 |
| 6. Debby Ryles (89-92) | .342 |
| 8. Tammi Richards (90-91) | .337 |
| 9. Jeni Hildebrand (89-90) ... | .336 |
| 10. Tammy Bostain (93-94) ... | .326 |

SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
by Philip Dresser



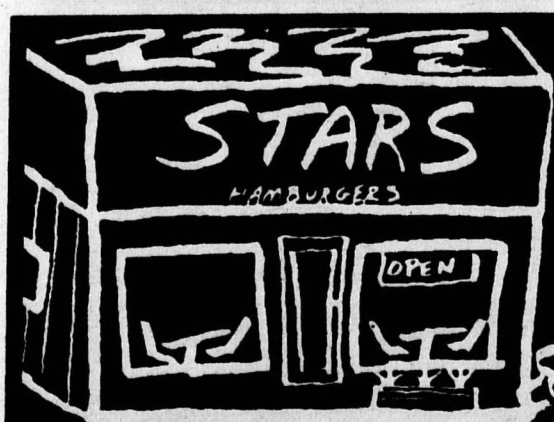
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KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Stick!

Marti McCoy, left, hands off the baton to teammate Charmaine Merced during the 4x100 relay at Saturday's meet at Redwood Bowl against UC Davis and CSU Stanislaus. HSU won the race with a time of 50.65 seconds. UC Davis was second with a time of 51.74.

Crew

• Continued from page 37

the novice," Kemner said.

Novice coxswain Ann Norgren, a 19-year-old freshman from Sweden, is just one of the 32 girls on the novice squad this year and she said she realized commitment is a major part of crew.

"I didn't have any expectations when I joined because I didn't know much about it, but I soon realized it was a lot of dedication and more serious than I thought," Norgren said.

Commitment plays a key role in joining the crew team as in any sport, said Kemner.

"Make sure you're ready to put your heart and soul into an extended family. Be ready to commit your time, effort and energy," Kemner said.

As for the future of crew, Meiggs is committed to keeping the program strong.

"My goal when I first started coaching here was to bring a higher level and to improve on the year before. We are getting stronger, faster and bigger," Meiggs said.

Meiggs said she would love to see HSU row a varsity eight, JV eight, varsity lightweight eight, novice lightweight eight, novice eight and a second novice eight in competition.

"That is when we become more competitive and with more depth," Meiggs said.

Advice for anyone who wants to join the crew team: the key is to stay active over the

Quick facts about rowing



• Rowing was one of the original sports in the modern Olympic Games.

• Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games, was a rower.

• Eight-man shells are about 62 feet long and weigh 230 pounds.

• The first United States amateur sports organization was a rowing club — the Philadelphia Schuylkill Navy, founded in 1858.

SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

summer, Meiggs said. Michele Africa, a 24-year-old novice rower, said to stick with it if you like it.

"More work is better. Just the minimum isn't enough," Africa said.

"It is a love-hate relationship and it teaches you a lot about yourself," Peabody said.


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SCOREBOARD

Track

Men's standings

| | Points |
|----------------|--------|
| HUMBOLDT | 83 |
| UC Davis | 73 |
| CSU Stanislaus | 27 |

Below is a list of HSU finishers in the top three from the track and field meet @ HSU, Sat. March 1st. Next week: vs. CSU Stanislaus, CSU Chico @ Chico.

Track

100 meters 1. Ivan Boynton (11.33) 3. Dave Pearson (11.40)

200 meters 1. Ivan Boynton (22.57) 2. Marvin Allen (22.76) 3. Quintin Plitzkow (23.43)

400 meters 2. Joe Walter (49.37) 3. Josh Quintal (50.10)

800 meters 1. Dutch Yerton (1:54.92) 2. Gilbert Hernandez (1:56.63)

1500 meters 2. Dustin Wadlow (4:06.03) 3. Ethan Schaeffer (4:06.92)

5,000 meters 3. Cisco Rubalcava (15:11.78)

110 hurdles 2. Quintin Plitzkow (16.31) 3. Dave Pearson (18.01)

400 hurdles 2. Brent Tocher (53.25)

4x400 relay 2. HSU (3:20.12)

Field

Shot Put 3. Greg Bianchi (42-02.5)

Javelin 1. Dave Pearson (181-07.0)

Hammer 2. Greg Bianchi (150-07.0)

Discus 3. Dave Pearson (138-02.0)

Pole Vault 2. Patrick Malone (12-00.0) 3. Dave Pearson (10-00.0)

Long Jump 3. Patrick Malone (20-03.5)

High Jump 2. Matt Lider (6-00.0) 3. Joel Tennison (5-02.0)

Triple Jump 2. Matt Lider (40-03.0)

Women's standings

| | Points |
|----------------|--------|
| UC Davis | 78 |
| HUMBOLDT | 75 |
| CSU Stanislaus | 17 |

Below is a list of HSU finishers in the top three from the track and field meet @ HSU, Sat. March 1st. Next week: vs. CSU Stanislaus, CSU Chico @ Chico.

Track

100 meters 1. Kristina Paulo (13.28)

200 meters 1. Marti McCoy (26.36)

400 meters Marti McCoy (58.71)

800 meters 3. Emily Chilton (2:19.56)

1500 meters 1. Courtney Cannizzaro (4:46.20) 2. Laura Schultz (5:05.26) 3. Molly Alles (5:11.81)

5,000 meters 2. Kim Sousa (18:09.94)

100 hurdles 1. Kristina Paulo (17.00) 2. Rosalina Quintos (17.10)

4x100 relay 1. HSU (4:10.47)

4x400 relay 2. HSU (4:10.47)

Field

Shot Put 2. Catherine Hall (38-08.75)

Javelin 3. Catherine Hall (102-06.0)

Hammer 2. Catherine Hall (130-04.0)

Discus 2. Catherine Hall (128-00.0)

Pole Vault 1. Anna-Marie Hird (8-00.0)

Long Jump 3. Anna-Marie Hird (15-02.0)

High Jump 3. Kim Crane (4-06.0)

Triple Jump 2. Anna-Marie Hird (31-02.0)

Softball

Last week's results: HSU wins, 20-1, 11-0, over CSU Stanislaus. HSU wins, 11-0, 11-1, over CSU Hayward.

SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

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Associated Students fought for fee elimination

Although only 11 percent of students voted for this year's Associated Students council, 100 percent of the students will benefit from the council's recent action.

As a result of pressure from A.S., the university has agreed to stop charging students materials, services and facilities fees. The only area not covered in this change is computer lab usage, which is still being researched.

To students, this means no more nickel-and-diming for every class that asks more from students than just showing up. Students may have noticed the \$3 and \$5 fees strewn across their registration schedules for a variety of classes.

The elimination of these fees goes against the trends at institutions throughout the country, where some are adding flat fees in addition to tuition to pay for a multitude of services that were previously covered by yearly fees.

Sometimes the A.S. goes unnoticed on this campus, making efforts year round to improve the HSU experience for every student. The A.S. has consistently pushed the administration to pick up the slack and put in its fair share financially, and this is an achievement that should be appreciated by the students of this campus. Every little bit the A.S. does for us makes a difference, whether it's in the pocketbook, added services or a wider range of opportunities.

It's time to thank the students who constitute the A.S. for resisting the rising tide of apathy and making a difference for all of us.

Letters to the editor

"Boys" are responsible in cowardly hate crime

Regarding the "Rapist on the loose" article in the Feb. 26 issue — after reading that article, I feel very sad and sorry for the victim.

That someone thinks he has the "right" to infringe on another person's privacy is incomprehensible. The perpetrator of this despicable crime is a coward (one who lacks courage or shows shameful fear or timidity). The "boys" (I'm saying boys because they're not men — men act responsibly and would not commit such a violent act against another human being) who did this are all cowards.

Animals run in packs (a number of wild animals living and hunting together to overpower their prey). Cowardice is the only way to describe the action of those "boys."

Muriel Lewis
Eureka resident

Unjust rumor on campus unwarranted in article

Ananda Shorey's article about last week's rape of a 19-year-old HSU student was completely unprofessional.

It was full of hearsay and unwarranted allegations against Humboldt's football players. At this point no arrests have been made and no suspects have been named, yet due to The Lumberjack's irresponsible reporting the players have been unjustly implicated.

"The big rumor going around right now is that the rapist may be a football player."

This is not a rumor, this is the unqualified opinion of Mark Badal, a publicity grubbing publisher of a local magazine. "It (the rapist) was most likely a football player or one of the (football) recruits that was up from Stockton," Badal said. "Since when is this magazine editor an authority on the crime?"

The Lumberjack should print a retraction apologizing for this horrible slander heaped upon the football team, and in the future should refrain from accusing someone (or in this case a whole lot of someones) until a suspect has been named.

Jeff Swanner
Business administration junior

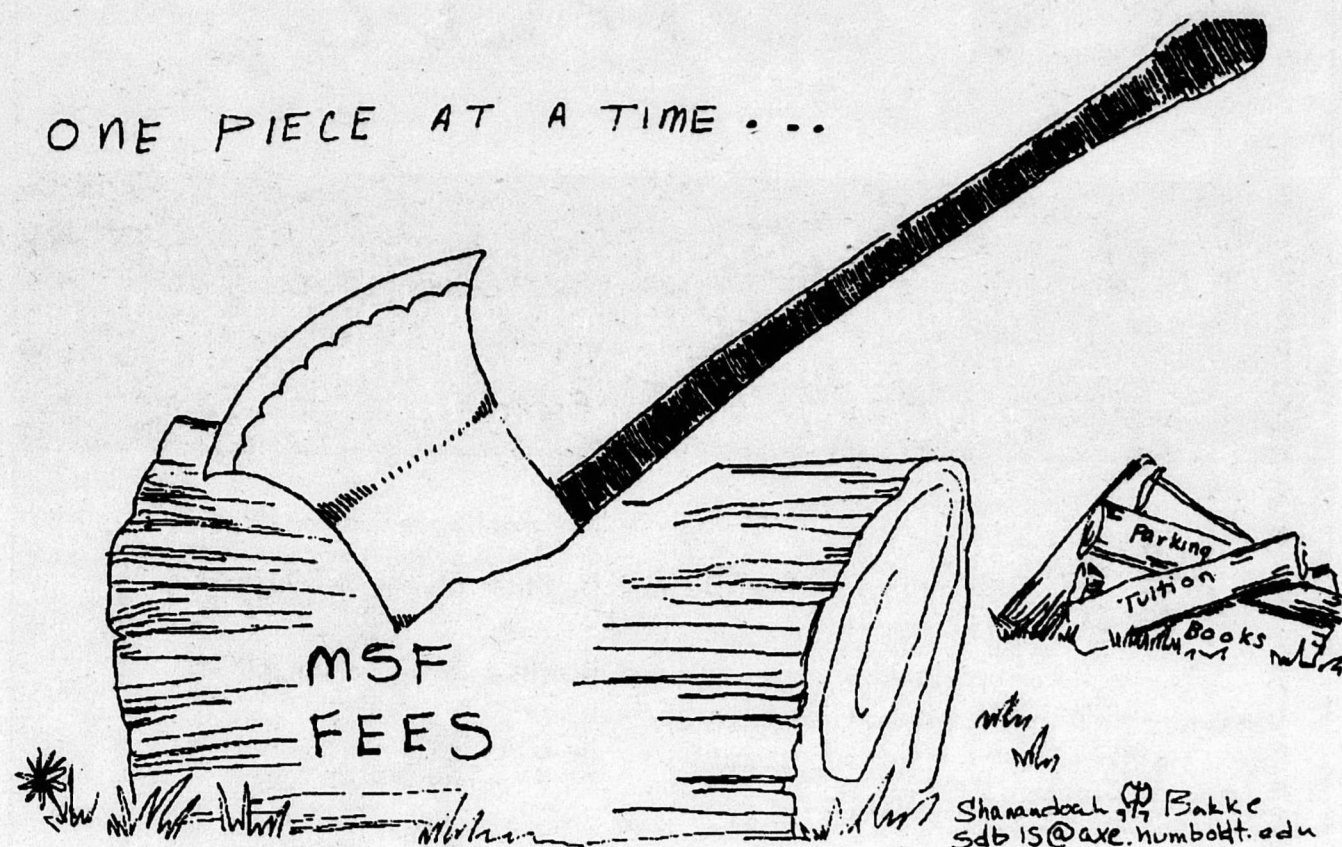
Editor's note: The reporter stands by her sources. We felt the party sponsor's comments on the party were credible and relevant to the story. Badal's comments were not the only references to football players in the story. The victim identified football players she saw talking to the suspect and further reporting revealed the party was held at the home of football players. Sources close to the victim have contacted the reporter to confirm the facts of the story as accurate.

Sources in KHSU article not enough for volunteer

KHSU's money woes have been public knowledge for a long time. Many other agencies suffer similarly for a variety of reasons. The Arcata Community Recycling Center is one example close at hand. What strikes me about your article, aside from its poor writing, is the implication that something is being revealed here — for example, that a cushion of money might be helpful in meeting emergencies. The story is obviously more complicated than that, and you could have done a piece of good journalism if you had pursued it.

I have not spoken with the two volunteers quoted by you, so I cannot be certain that they actually said what you printed. However, let's look at the numbers: The article

ONE PIECE AT A TIME...



states that KHSU has 150 volunteers. Apparently the author spoke with two of them, both of whom engaged in hand-wringing about KHSU. It is further stated or implied that there is low morale among volunteers and nobody is listened to. I am curious to know how many volunteers were sought out and interviewed by your writer. Nobody asked me.

Regardless of how true any of these perceptions may be, as a KHSU volunteer I resent being surprised by blanket statements made in the name of the "volunteers." I especially dislike the streak of meanness that seems to run through the article. Frankly, I had more respect for The Lumberjack before I read this piece. Perhaps you can do better in the future.

Lance Hardie
Arcata resident
KHSU volunteer

Debate continues in fued over Arcata Recycling Center

My apologies to Henry Jeanes, who must be one of the more pompous recycling zealots on campus, for not asking him for his expert opinions before writing my previous, oh so ignorant, letter about the ACRC boondoggle.

He accuses me of not doing the slightest bit of research on how solid waste (come on, let's call it garbage) is handled in Arcata. Gee, Jeanes, this is garbage collecting — not rocket science. I don't think there are a whole lot of any secrets here.

Also, Jeanes doesn't think hauling garbage to Utah is going to be a viable solution for Humboldt County. Will someone besides me tell him that the county is considering that opinion right now and if it wasn't even close or better than other options, they wouldn't even have it on the table. And why are other agencies in California and else-

where currently shipping garbage to Utah if it wasn't economic?

Am I against recycling? No. Am I against inefficient, bloated and subsidized recycling like that being sold to us by the ACRC? You bet I am. Maybe we should let free enterprise have a go at it in Arcata.

Carl Yee
Forestry professor

Column and letter policy

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

The Lumberjack
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Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 300 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.
- Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.

Public opinion

Q: Tonight Arcata City Council will decide whether or not to ban smoking on the Plaza. Do you think smoking should be banned on the Plaza?

A: "I think it would be dictatorial. This is America and we should be able to do what we want — without harming anyone — in a public place. Until scientific evidence proves walking past a smoker is harmful to your health, the public shouldn't be restricted."

Ben Dolf
Environmental engineering junior
non-smoker



A: "It would be a useless token effort. They can't enforce it 24 hours a day. That makes it too subjective. It's also a waste of the city's time and effort. People will find someplace to smoke and someone won't like it."

Darrell Weststeyn
Nursing senior
smoker

A: "I agree wholeheartedly with the council on this issue. This is not only a health issue for smokers, many people die of second-hand smoke and this will raise the consciousness of those who smoke."

Chris McManus
Carpenter
non-smoker



A: "I'm against it. That's taking away a lot of freedom."

Eric Eichlin
Fisheries biologist
non-smoker

A: "If smoking on the Plaza upsets the majority of the people then maybe a ban is okay."

Lee Fortey
Self-employed
smoker



COMPILED BY MELISSA LUBIN
PHOTO CHIEF

Preliminary
Herrings

Shannon Mortensen

Calendar editor



Smog check II Big brother tries again

The state Air Resources Board is considering a plan to put electronic devices into the already on-board computers in new cars and trucks that would send emissions information about the car to roadside monitors at designated locations.

The monitors would be linked to a state-wide computer system and would issue a warning letter to owners of cars that did not pass the smog requirements.

Auto part makers are lobbying against the plan saying it could infringe on individual rights. They are also concerned that auto makers would not have to share information about how the individual computers monitor a car's emissions system, meaning that repairs could be done only by a dealership, thus hurting small, independent repair shops.

Initially the idea of roadside emissions monitoring and control sounds like a worthwhile program because keeping the air as clean as possible is imperative. But the far-reaching implications of this particular proposal (a part of California's "Smog Check II") and the fine-print plans within it are, at the very least, unsettling.

Can roadside and satellite surveillance of citizens to identify polluting vehicles be justified on the premise that it provides for a greater common good? How far can technology take the surveillance?

Plans are working to have the car's computer chip feed emissions information directly to satellites, which in turn process that information to a central computer which may determine that the car has exceeded the emissions limits and immediately kill its engine. The car will not restart until the emissions level problem is fixed.

An organization called "Save Your Car" has been working to defeat Smog Check II and

"Eventually, by systematically increasing the emission requirements to an unachievable level, all cars older than four (4) years will be confiscated and scrapped."

THE "SAVE YOUR CAR" ORGANIZATION
Web page

put sand on the slippery slope of Orwellian government tactics. The following is taken directly from its Web page and explains the reasons for such opposition to the program.

"Smog Check II, supposedly a California state effort to comply with the 1994 Federal Clean Air Act provisions, is designed to fail ninety (90) percent of all cars over ten (10) years old or one hundred thousand (100,000) miles.

"Eventually, by systematically increasing the emission requirements to an unachievable level, all cars older than four (4) years will be confiscated and scrapped.

"The truth is that this proposed adoption of new regulations to help clean-up California's environmental act is an ill conceived idea that does nothing of substance at all to help solve California's air pollution problems.

"It would be one thing if the point of all this was to lower air pollution, but that isn't what it's about. As it turns out, for every car confiscated and crushed, industrial polluters can get an Emission Reduction Credit worth up to ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) for a four hundred dollar (\$400) investment on your crushed car, which can be traded on the stock market.

"Smog Check II is an abuse of governmental power that infringes directly on the ability to obtain affordable transportation for the majority of Californians, thus effectively removing from them their right to the freedom of travel, while it rewards industry — those responsible for seventy (70) percent of California's air pollution problems."

More information from Save Your Car at (800) 991-1918.

Riddle

Tom left the "Last Shot Saloon" and walked toward the parking lot. Without the benefit of moonlight or any artificial light, he was able to spot his black car 100 meters away. How was this possible?

Last week's riddle

Sam got out of jail and pushed his car to the St. James Place Hotel. When he arrived he realized he was bankrupt. How could this financial disaster be explained?

Answer

Sam was playing Monopoly. And when he landed on St. James Place, with a hotel on it, he went bankrupt after paying the fee.

"Sexual assault"

The crime is much worse than the terminology

Guest Column

Aura S. Weiss

Liberal Studies freshman

First thing first. I'm angry. No, not just angry — I'm f..... pissed off! A woman was raped so close to this campus it may as well have been in the Quad. I don't know about you, but that makes me feel like I have been violated as a woman, a student of this campus and as a member of this community.

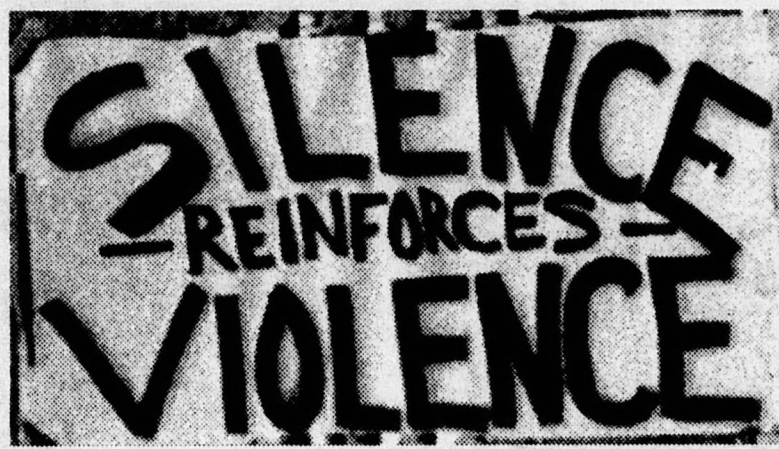
Violence against women is an issue both women and men must confront. Unfortunately, confrontation is easily avoided when the term "sexual assault" has fewer emotional connections and is a less offensive word than "rape," which is why it is often used in public crime notices such as the one posted by the Arcata and University Police Departments. The flyer, which I would like to add was posted with exceptional speed, stated that a woman was held down by two "men" and sexually assaulted by a third "man" (I use quotations because I don't want to confuse the soul-less perpetrators of this outrageous crime with the many wonderful men in our community).

In the flyer, the term "sexual assault" creates a vague image because, although it includes the act of rape within its definition, it also includes less life shattering forms of assault such as forced kissing. When I first read the flyer that the woman was sexually assaulted I questioned what happened and doubtfully wondered if maybe the "men" only held her down and grabbed her breasts.

Unfortunately not — this woman was raped!

Rape is a harsh word and it describes the incredibly hideous crime.

But, as members of this community, we don't have to tolerate these violent dehumanizing crimes and they don't have to be a part of our community. Did you know that there are



ANADA SHOREY/LUMBERJACK STAFF

communities where rape doesn't occur? It is possible to live in a safe community, but we work. We cannot afford to give a message of apathy if we want things to change. Stop a minute and think about how you would react if the rape victim was your sister, your girlfriend. What would you do if your mother was raped? Would you have the casual apathetic response I saw in many of the students on campus Monday and Tuesday of last week?

A woman was raped in our community! What are you going to do about it? If you think one person's voice doesn't make a difference, you are mistaken. If you don't know what you can do to help, here's some ideas. The following is a list of what you can

do to help stop violence against women compiled by the WCU Fraternity Violence Education Project and Seattle Men Against Rape:

- Attend events that raise your consciousness about violence against women.
- Confront men (and women) who use sexist language or make jokes degrading to women.
- Be aware of your own behavior which may be threatening to women.
- Be willing to examine your defensiveness while listening to the expression of feminist ideas.
- Do not confuse mere friendliness with sexual invitation.
- Discuss issues related to sexism and violence with your male and female friends.
- Be aware of sexism in advertising and in the media that depict women in degrading ways.
- Be responsible for your actions when drinking. Do not use alcohol as an excuse or reason for acting violently.
- If you suspect or directly experience physical or verbal abuse directed toward a woman or a man take appropriate action.

The list was originally compiled as a guide for men, but with a few additions it can be useful to both sexes. Please share it with friends and make your voice heard.

City council bans bad habits

FARCATA, Calif. — The Farcata City Council, buoyed by the public support received from its decision to draft an anti-smoking ordinance, has voted unanimously to ban other life-threatening bad habits in order to make the city of Farcata safer for everyone.

"I'm planning on saving hundreds of lives," Councilman Bob Cornholias said. Faced with evidence from noted psychologist Daniel Goleman, a New York Times correspondent, who wrote that people were twice as likely to die from loneliness as from cigarette smoking, Cornholias immediately lashed out at lonely people.

"I believe it's my responsibility as a public official to pursue some very stringent anti-loneliness laws," he said. Even Mayor Tim Jest, himself a loner for over 40 years, favored tough laws against public loneliness.

Only Councilwoman Jennifer Hanonandon mentioned concern for leaving some unregulated places where people could be lonely.

"Perhaps a designated area near the railroad tracks by an abandoned building, where no one would be allowed to talk to anybody else," she said.

At the public meeting it was also brought to the council's attention that medical experts believe the consumption of greasy foods from corporate behemoths like Taco Knell was more dangerous than smoking in moderate amounts. This prompted an outcry from Councilman Jason Ditzpatrick, whose weak stomach and frail disposition make fried food personally intolerable.

"I want unhealthy foods gone from public places," he said.

This revelation also put a quick stop to the council's plan to provide subsidies to Taco Knell, a non-profit organization. Taco Knell has been hit by hard times due to the increase in the price of beef and has asked the council for a monthly \$15,000 subsidy, the amount it

loses each month due to rising costs of taco ingredients.

Councilwoman Connie Stewpot also chimed in on the matter of greasy food.

"I have no problem with every park, every sidewalk in Farcata being fat-free," she said, while munching on a marinated tofu stick from the Co-op. "It's a known fact that second-hand tacos are a health hazard."

The day after the vote, everyone in Farcata seemed to be talking about it. And opinion was mixed. Sitting on a bench on the Plaza on a warm, sunny day Marge O'Conner, a local alcoholic, said she supported the proposal.

"I am concerned though that it not be too radical," she said. "There needs to be places where people can be lonely and eat their tacos."

A student and downtown employee who asked not to be identified said she was surprised and thought that being lonely in public was already prohibited by law.

"I don't agree with it though," she said. "I don't think that there is such a thing as public property. It's a contradiction in terms. If all of downtown were privately owned then the property owners could decide what could be done on their property."

City council members ignored this radical proposition, saying that allowing public loneliness gives kids the idea that it's "socially acceptable."

"As politicians and city council members we must become the parents of the youth of Farcata," Cornholias said. "We alone will decide what kids will see."

And when confronted with data showing that automobile emissions from downtown traffic posed a greater health hazard than exposure to occasional cigarette smoke, the council members unanimously requested that the city attorney draft another ordinance — banning new data from being presented at Farcata City Council meetings.

(This is a work of fiction. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental).

Guest Column

Erik Goldhammer

Engineering senior

Employees' health at risk

Guest Column

Sylvia Jutila

Field services manager
American Cancer Society

I would like to respond to Lumberjack staff person Ann Johnson's opinion column about Arcata's ordinance to protect people from secondhand smoke. While some smokers may feel threatened by restrictions on where they can smoke, this ordinance isn't really about smoking. It's about breathing. This ordinance will give everyone in Arcata the right to breathe clean air in public places. The 22 percent who smoke tobacco will still be able to smoke, but not in places where it affects others.

Johnson mentions the potential effect of the ordinance to bars. There are at least 16 other cities in California that ban smoking in bars including Berkeley, San Luis Obispo, Davis and Chico. Economic studies done in San Luis Obispo and in other places found there was no business loss caused by their ordinances.

Let's talk about people who work in bars. Waiters, waitresses and bartenders exposed to secondhand smoke have a lung cancer risk 50 percent higher than other unexposed workers. During an eight-hour shift in a smoky restaurant a waiter or waitress breathes in the equivalent of 1 1/2 to two packs of cigarettes. In this country, we have decided that employers must maintain safe workplaces. Americans agree that people should not have to risk their health and safety in order to earn a living.

In 1993, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found that secondhand tobacco smoke was a Group A carcinogen, a substance known to cause cancer in humans. This week, the California Environmental Protection Agency found that secondhand smoke kills between 4,200 and 7,440 Californians every year from heart attacks, strokes and cancer. I encourage everyone to call Arcata City Council members and thank them for their efforts to protect the public from secondhand smoke.

OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS, WE NEED YOUR APPLICATIONS. The University Center Board of Directors is accepting applications for student Board members. Letters of application addressed to Steve Curtis at the University Center Director's Office are due by 5pm on Friday, April 18, 1997. For details call the Director's Office at 826-4878. 4/16

PERSON TO DO SIMPLE PEN & INK SKETCHES FOR CARTOON PANEL. Call for details. 445-1589.

SUMMER STAFF NEEDED IN THE SIERRA NEVADA MTNS: One hour Northwest of Lake Tahoe in the Lakes Basin Recreation Area. Counselors, lifeguards, supervisors, canoe instructors, cooks, health supervisor and activity specialists. Experience working with girls necessary. Tent/camp food plus salary. Call (702) 322-0642 for an application.

LOOKING FOR SELF-MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS with the desire to create financial freedom. Join a 14 year old company and help to heal our planet! For more information call (800) 927-2527 ext. 3830. Appr. # 101963.

FAST FUNDRAISER—Raise \$500 in 5 days—Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—No financial obligation (800) 862-1982 ext. 33. 4/16

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Fishing Industry. Details on how to find a high-paying job with excellent benefits (transportation + room and board). For information: (800) 276-0654 ext. A60475. (We are a research and publishing company).

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT—Industry offers travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean), incomparable benefits and good pay. Find out how to start the application process now! Cruise Employment Services provides the answers. Call (800) 276-4948 ext. C60476. (We are a research and publishing company).

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time, at home. Toll free (800) 218-9000 ext. R-8201 for listings.

FEDERAL JOBS—\$18,500-115,500. Immediate openings. All occupations and career levels. For listings of jobs in your area send \$19.95 + \$2 S/H to Ed Houltz, 1492 Baldwin St., Waterbury, CT 06706. 3/5

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.

SERVICES

MASSAGE OFFERED AT STUDENT RATE \$25/hr. or \$20/wkly release tension! Relax muscles! Recharge mind! Renew energy! Sunnybrae location. Linda 822-3792 or 822-8000.

STUDENT RATE—Get your taxes done by a certified and bonded tax preparer for \$15, \$35 electronically. Chau's Tax Service in Eureka. 268-8762.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your possibilities for financial aid! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,00+ individual awards from private and public sectors. Call: (800) 263-6495 ext. F60475. (We are a research and publishing company).

PERSONALS

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

All ads of a personal nature must be placed at the Lumber Advertising Office. Advertisers must present proper ID when placing ads of a personal nature. No ads of a personal nature will be accepted through the mail. No telephone numbers, addresses or last names can be used in ads of a personal nature.

REAL ESTATE

ARCATA CONDO \$59,000. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, vaulted ceiling, wood stove and recently remodeled. Payments like rent. Perfect for first home or rental. BABICH & TONINI REALTY OF ARCATA. 822-2955.

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW IN 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Located across from The Annex at HSU. No lease. \$285/month. Call 822-8880.

WANT TO RENT

45 YR OLD TUCSON TEACHER (single female, no kids, pets) seeks to sublet clean, furnished 1 bedrm apt. for June/July in/near Arcata. Call (520) 292-2448.

MUSIC

LOOKING FOR MUSICIANS TO PRACTICE WITH. Been playing drums fifteen years. Have my own rehearsal space. Serious musicians please call Jeff. 826-1513.

FREE

TO GOOD HOME. Affectionate newspaper needs lots of attention. Pick one up at a news stand near you. The Lumberjack.

AUTOMOTIVE

'82 YAMAHA 400 HERITAGE. \$400. 822-3332

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's your area. Toll free (800) 218-9000 ext. A-8201 for current listings.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH COMPUTERS Great "starter" Macs, IISI 9mb RAM/80mb HD w/ 13" color RGB, \$495, Mac IISI 8/80 w/ 13" RGB, \$595. PowerBook 145b 4/80 \$495. PowerMac 6100/80 CPU 24/700/CD, \$845. 3x CD-Rom \$85. 443-9868.

MONSTER MAC SYSTEM—\$10,000 equipment for \$2,000. Quadra-class CPU, laser printer, scanner, CD-Rom, 28.8 modem, graphic tablet, speakers, cables, lots of software with manuals. 445-9816.

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

LUMBERJACK T-SHIRTS—The Lumberjack newspaper has T-shirts for sale, only \$10. Come on by Lumberjack Newspaper Ad Office, Nelson Hall East.

RENT SPACE ON THIS PAGE CALL AN AD REP TODAY AT 826-3259.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS. Only \$5/25 words (\$2 students). Place ad at University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East.

MICROSOFT OFFICE (Professional) software. Includes Word, Excel, Access, and Powerpoint with diskettes and manuals. Runs on Windows 95, Windows for Workgroups or Windows 3.1. \$95. David 822-0207.

TWIN BED FOR SALE: mattress, box spring and frame for \$50 OBO. Call Patti. 826-2328.

LUMBERJACK ON-LINE

Now you can place your classified ads on the internet through the Lumberjack On-Line

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25 words: \$5.00

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25 words: \$2.00

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If Also
Advertised
in
Print**

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- Place ads at University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East
- \$5 for 25 words. Student discount (just \$2 for 25 words)
- Deadline: 4 p.m. on the Friday before Wednesday publication

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The Lumberjack CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 5, 1997 **47**

Bulletin Board

Thursday

ECTURE: "Kelp Forest Ecology," presented by the Marine Biological Society at 5 p.m. in Science B. 839-4379.

ECTURE: "From the Redwoods to the Delta Quadrant." HSU alumni Daniel Curry talks about his work as supervisor for four teams of Star Trek artists at 10 a.m. in Gist Hall 221. Free.

ECTURE: HSU alumni and president of Pacific Health Alliance, Lawrence Cappel, presents "The Future of Health Care Delivery" at 4 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. Free.

OPEN MIC POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD: From 7 to 9 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Coffee Co., Eureka. Sign-up begins at 6:30 p.m. No cover. 444-3969.

SUMMER CAMP INTERVIEWS: Representatives from YMCA Camp Tulequoia in Sequoia National Park will be on campus to talk to anyone interested in becoming a camp counselor or activity specialist. The Career Center has details. 826-4175.

WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL: Crafts, informational tables and music by Megan McElroy, Rebecca Riots, Delphinium Blue, Blackeyed Susan, El Triple 8 and Bells of the Redwoods. Sponsored by the HSU Women's Center from 6 to 11 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. \$7 general, \$5 students. 826-4216.

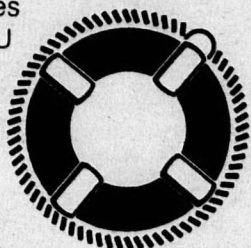
Friday

SCAT TOURS: See how the independent power system works, tracing energy from the sun to the outlets from noon to 2 p.m. And explore the house and gardens in the overall tour at 2:30 p.m. Free. 826-3551.

Send event listings to Shannon c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication.

INNER TUBE WATER POLO:

Tournament takes place at the HSU pool in Forbes Complex from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Food, music and entertainment. Free. 826-4318.



LIVE MUSIC: Banana Spliff, On Tap, Pilipophil and Roy Storm play at 7 p.m. in the Bayside Grange. 18 and over. Tickets are \$5. 822-7924.

PHYSICAL THEATRE: Daniel Stein presents his solo show, "Windowspeak," at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Dell'Arte Theatre, Blue Lake. Reservations by calling 668-5663.

WORKSHOP: "Graduate School Questions and Answers" offered by the Women in the College of Natural Resources and Sciences from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Math Conference Room in the lower library. Free. 822-5363.

Saturday

ANIMATION FILM FESTIVAL: Presented by the Humboldt International Film Festival at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall 118. \$2 donation.

LUPINE BASH: Help protect the dunes by eradicating non-native plants from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain or shine) at the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve. Lunch provided, bring water, gloves and digging tools if you have them. 444-1397.

MENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE: "Brief Therapy with Borderline Personality Disorder Clients" with John Preston from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn, Eureka. Register by calling 443-5502.

WORKSHOP: "ABCs of Gardening" from 10 a.m. to noon at the Fortuna Community Garden, 2132 Smith Lane, Fortuna. A volunteer workday will follow until 3 p.m. Free. 725-5106.

WORKSHOP: "How to Write, Publish and Market Your Own Book." Register through Center Activities 826-3357.

Sunday

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO: A benefit for Hospice of the Redwoods begins with an African dinner at 6 p.m. (\$10 separate cost) and music at 9 p.m. At the Mateel Community Center, Redway. Tickets \$20 advance, \$22 door. 923-4599.

LIVE MUSIC: San Diego blues/jazz/country/rock fusion band, the Paladins, plays at 9 p.m. inside Club West, Eureka. Tickets \$8 advance, \$10 door. 444-CLUB.

Monday

LIVE MUSIC: Fishbone, the Skeletones and Salmon play at 9 p.m. inside Hefe's, Eureka. Tickets \$15 advance, \$18 door. 443-HEFE.

PRESENTATION: "Out of the Shadows of Borneo: Voices of the Rainforest," at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 118. Sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition. Free. 822-2292.

SUMMER CAMP INTERVIEWS: Representatives from Camp Concord in South Lake Tahoe will be on campus to talk to anyone interested in becoming a camp counselor or activity specialist. The Career Center has details. 826-4175.

WORKSHOP: "Build Reading Skills." Improve reading speed, comprehension and vocabulary. Offered by the Learning Assistance Center from 2 to 3 p.m. in House 71. Free to students. Reserve space by calling 826-5188.

Tuesday

OPEN MIC NIGHT: Hosted by the Humboldt Brewery from 7 to 10 p.m. Open to all. 826-2739.

SPOKEN WORD: John Trudell performs in a Student Environmental Action Coalition benefit at 7 p.m. in Celebration Hall, 1575 L St., Arcata. \$5 - \$10 donation. 822-7740.

WORKSHOP: "How to Find a Summer Job in NR and Science," presented by the Career Center at 4 p.m. in NHW 232. 826-3341.

WORKSHOP: "Résumé Writing Techniques," presented by the Career Center at noon in NHW 232. 826-3341.

Wednesday

STRESS/RELAXATION WORKSHOP: Offered by Counseling and Psychological Services. From noon to 1 p.m. in the Group Room, 2nd floor, Health Center Building room 223.

SWAP MEET: Center Activities hosts this exchange of used outdoor equipment from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the UC Quad. 826-3357.



WORKSHOP: "Job Search Strategies for Graduating Students," presented by the Career Center at noon in NHW 232. 826-3341.

WORKSHOP: "What You Need to Know About College Funding Options." Register through Center Activities at 826-3357.

Comedy

RED LION INN: Seventh annual Comedy Night with Paddy Morrissey and HSU graduate Howie Nave happens Thursday at 7 p.m. at 1929 4th St., Eureka. Sponsored by the HSU Environmental Resources Engineering Student Association. Tickets \$8 - \$15. 826-3617.

SWEETRIVER SALOON: Mike Moto, with John Saunders, performs Saturday at 10 p.m. in Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. \$6. 444-9704.

Continuing

ACOUSTIC MUSIC: Performed by area artists from 7 to 10 p.m. each Saturday at the Humboldt Bay Coffee Co., Eureka. No cover. 444-3969.

CCAT'S GARDEN DAY: Each Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

COMING OUT GROUP: The North Coast Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance. 445-9760.

INTERNET WORKSHOPS: Drop-in tutorials are available each Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Library 310 and each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Siemens Hall 119.

MARIJUANA SMOKERS SUPPORT GROUP: Meets Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon in the Health Center building, room 223. Confidential. 826-3236.

WRITERS' GROUP: The Redwood Coast Writers' Center meets the second and fourth Monday and Tuesday of each month. Open to all. Free. 442-8413.

Clubs

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meets Tuesday at noon in Jenkins Hall 102. 839-3544.

GLBSA: The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Assn. meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center (House 55). 826-1053.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in NHE 115. 826-7579.

LIBERTARIAN CLUB: Meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119. 822-2617.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Meets Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in Crosswinds Restaurant, Arcata. 826-1053.

MARINE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. in SCIA 354. 839-4379.

STUDENT ACCESS GALLERY: Meets 2nd and last Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Art 205. 826-4149.

Galleries

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL: "Works by Twelve Women Artists" in honor of Women's History Month. Through March 22 at 636 F St., Eureka. 442-0278.

INK PEOPLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS: "Women's Art Auction and Exhibition" presents 56 Humboldt County women artists in a benefit for the HSU Women's Enrichment Fund. Through March 29 at 411 12 St., Eureka. 826-3638.

KARSHNER LOUNGE: "Three Painters & A Potter" featuring artists Katherine Huelsbeck, Katie Schultz, Lien Truong and Justin Bright. Through March 7. Paintings by Amy Miller and Julie Muller March 7 through April 4.

LAZIO'S: "It Remains Consistent," acrylic on canvas by Augustus Clark. Through March 29 at 327 2nd St., Eureka. 442-0278.

WINDOWS CAFE: "Sacred Spaces and Dark Corners," photographs by Sioux Wolke; paintings by Eben Henner. March 7 through April 4.

Theater

CYC: This Level Two student production, written by Elisabeth "Buffy" Redsecker and directed by Kristy Hotchkiss, plays Friday at 4 and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall 2. Free. 826-3566.

EYES OF THE BEHOLDER: Plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays in the World Premiere Theatre, 615 4th St., Eureka. Through March 8. Call for prices and showtimes. 443-3724.

INTO THE WOODS: The Tony Award-winning Broadway musical opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Plays Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays through March 15. Tickets are \$15/10/8 general, \$13/8/6 students and seniors. 826-3928.

THE FATHER: This Level One student production, written by Anton Chekhov and directed by Darren Sullivan, plays March 12 at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall 2. Free. 826-3566.

Weekend Diversions

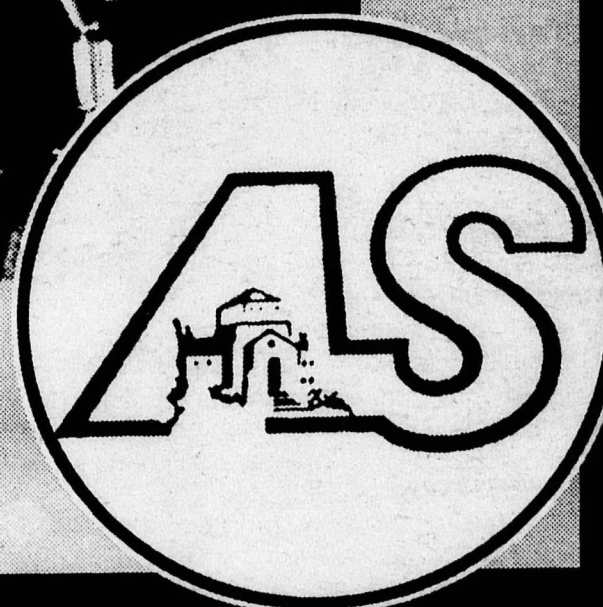
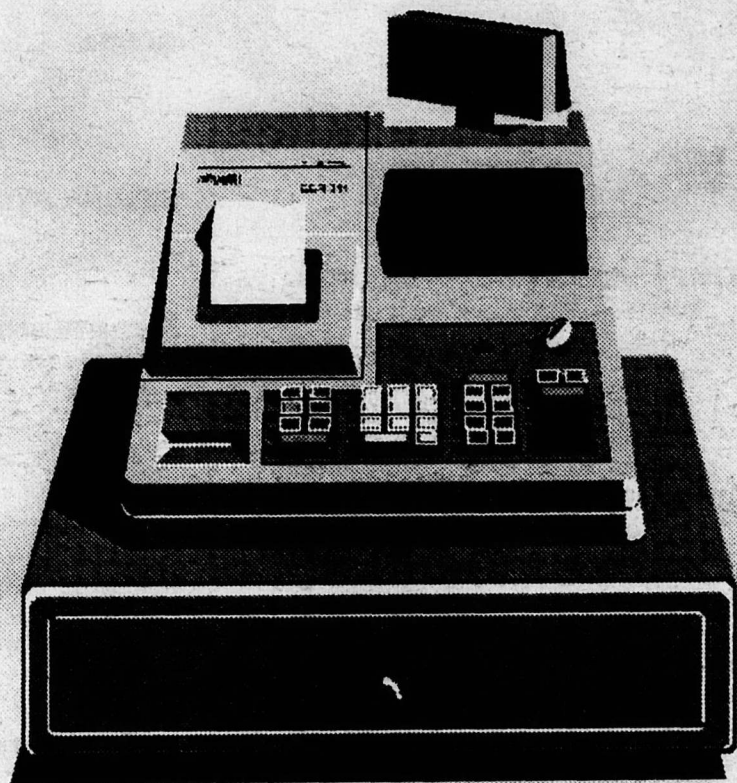
*all events 21 and over unless otherwise noted.

| | thursday | friday | saturday |
|---|--|---|------------------------------|
| CAFE MOKKA Fifth and J streets. Arcata, 822-2228 | | | David Isley and Brooks Otis. |
| CLUB WEST Fifth and G streets. Eureka, 444-CLUB | Hansen Brothers, featuring members of No Means No. | Power-96 Retro Revival Show. 18 and over. | Country Fever. |
| HEFE'S 432 5th St. Eureka, 443-HEFE | Open mic blues jam. | Mighty Diamonds. | DJ Dance Party. |
| HUMBOLDT BREWERY 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739 | | Delphinium Blue. | Dear Liza. |
| JAMBALAYA 915 H St. Arcata, 822-4766 | Fat Sack. | Doug V. and the Swamis of Soul. | Spiral Junction. |
| SIX RIVERS BREWING CO. 1300 Central Ave. McKinleyville, 839-7580 | | no information available | no information available |
| SUNNYSIDE PUB Sunny Brae Center. Sunny Brae, 822-5493 | | | Delphinium Blue. |

AS PRESIDENT LEGISLATIVE VP COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES REP UNDECLARED REP

COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND SCIENCES REP

Here Are Two Ways To Make Change:



This year, make change by running for an Associated Students office. Election packets will be available March 10 in the AS office.

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