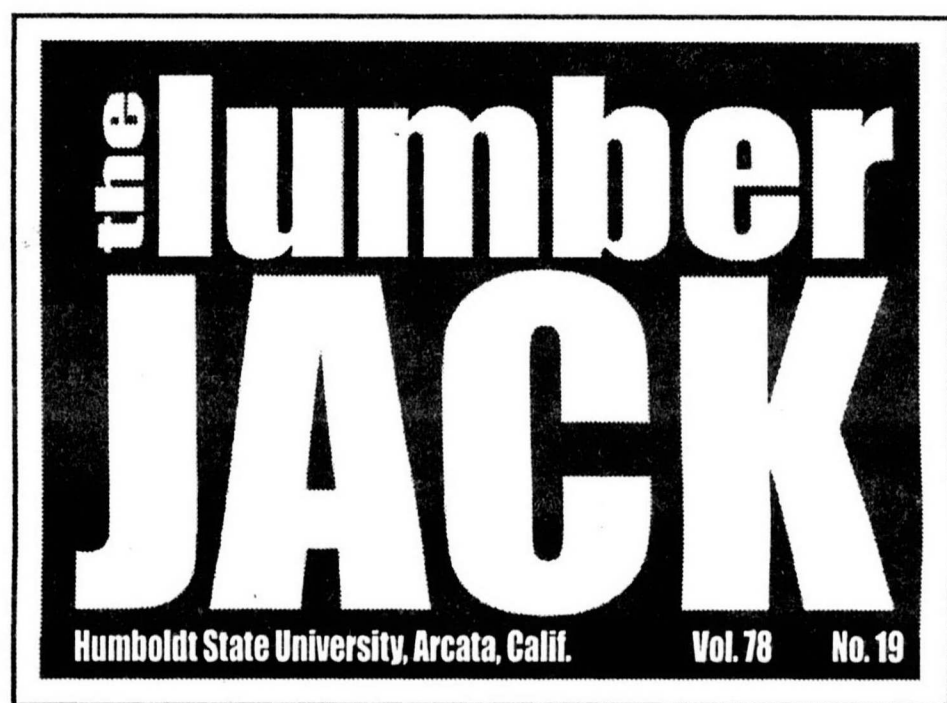
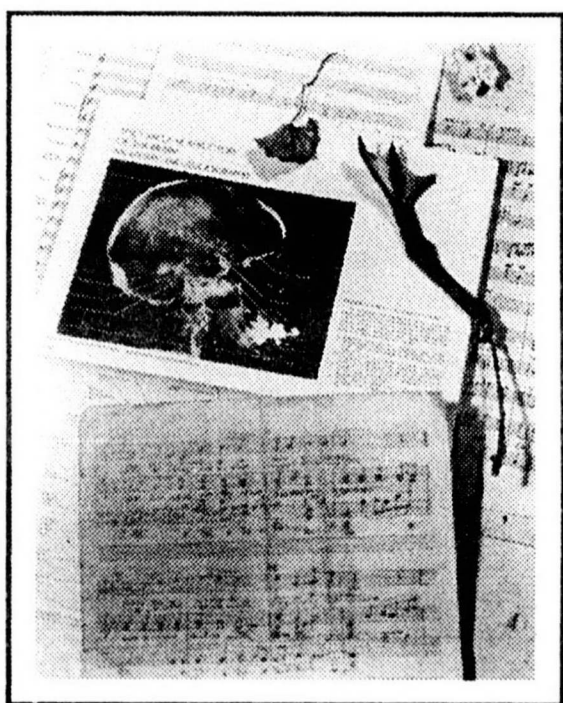
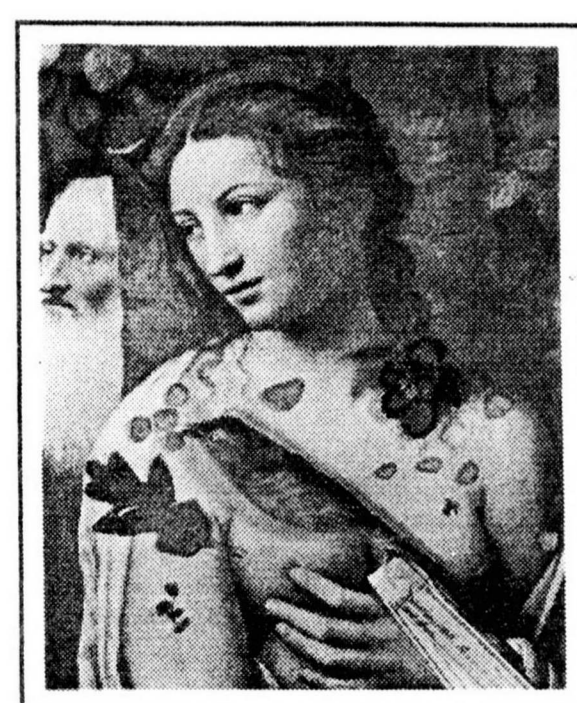
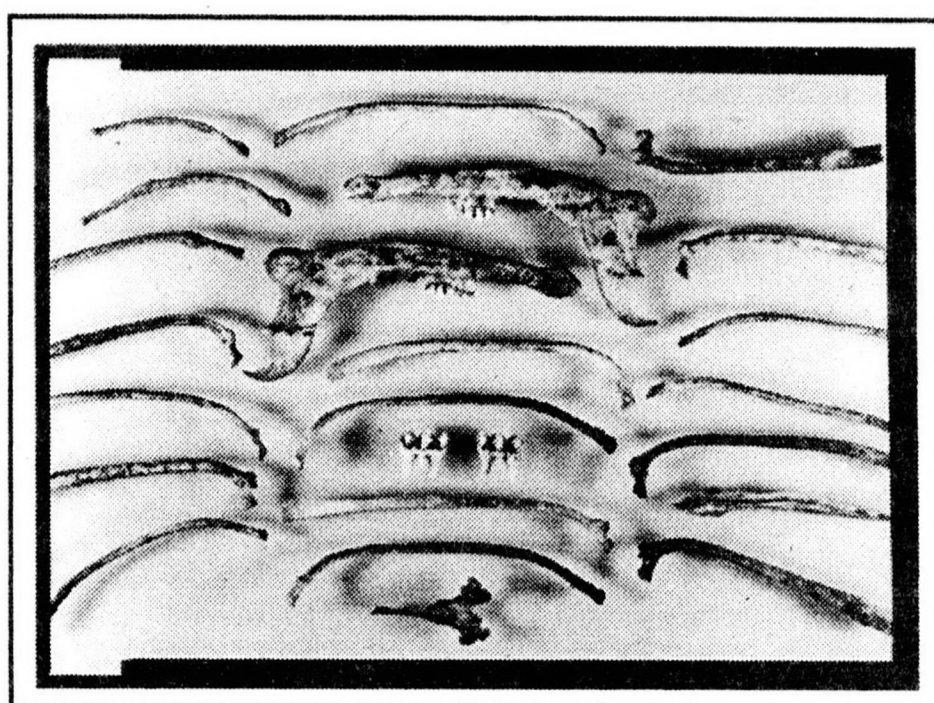
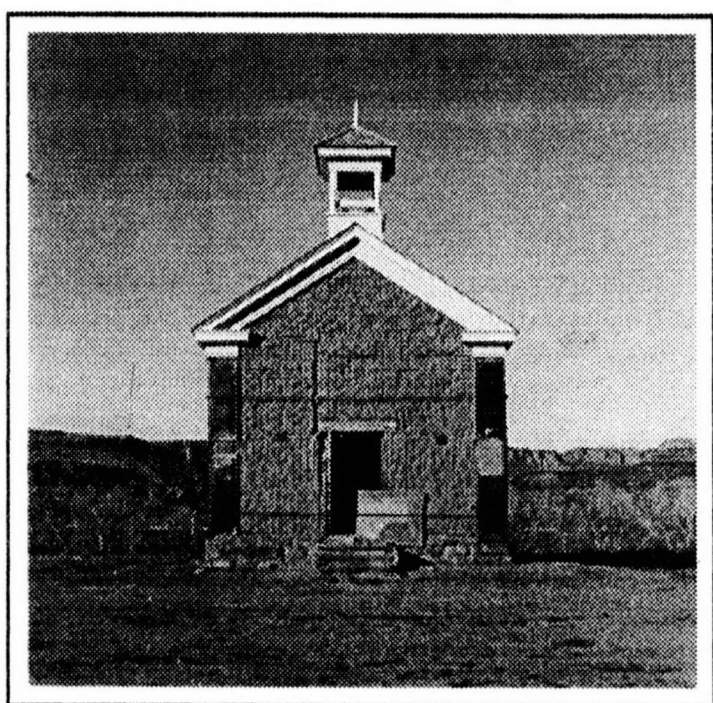
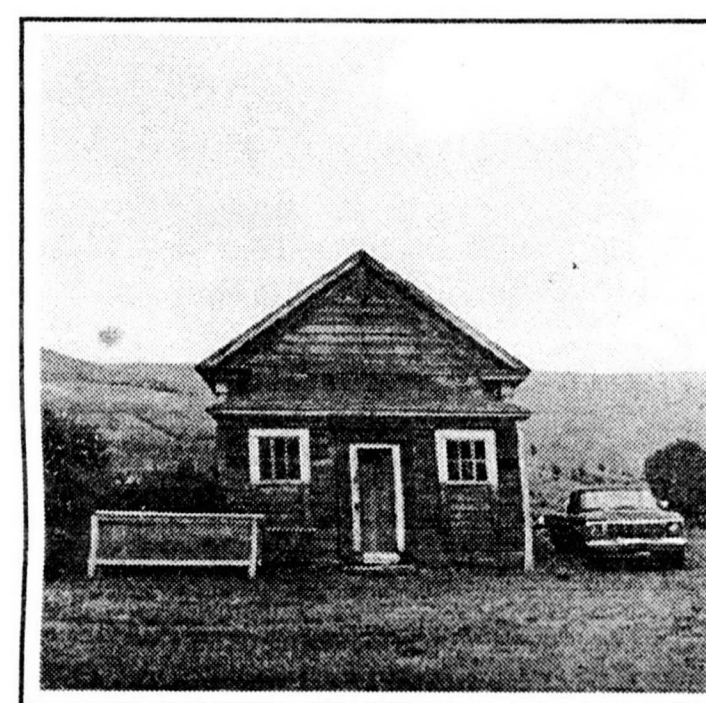


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Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1999



Photos courtesy of Diana Schoenfeld

*HSU students operate art
gallery in Old Town, p21*

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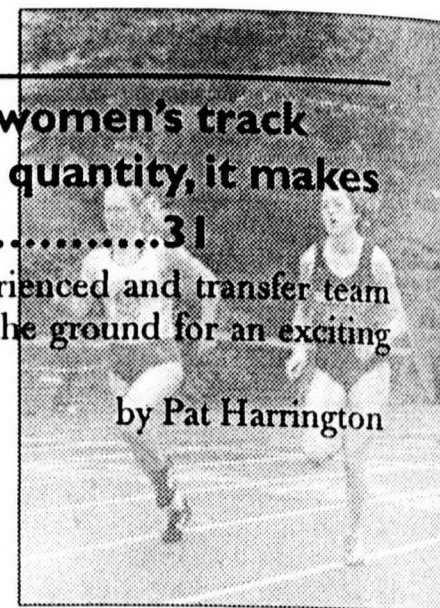
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by Pat Harrington



Corrections

The Lumberjack found no errors to correct in the Feb. 24 issue.

If you find an error, e-mail thejack@axe.humboldt.edu or send a note to Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

Editor's Note

A friend and teammate of mine was involved in a car accident on Friday. He didn't survive.

I find it interesting how each time a friend or family member dies I remind myself how precious life is. I make a promise not to take life for granted any longer — "I will enjoy every moment of every day." Usually a few weeks pass and I fall back into the old mindset, expecting myself and everyone around me to always be there.

When compared to life, or death for that matter, nothing else really matters — deadlines, exams or even the big game. Because in the whole cosmic scheme of things, will it really matter if I fail an exam?

So will it finally take hold? Will I actually "enjoy every minute of every day" from now on? We'll see.

See ya Doug.

Jon Mooney
editor in chief

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New major teaches early education

Everything in House 31, HSU's Child Development Lab, be it foot-high sinks in the lab's washroom or the sawed-off tables and chairs in the classroom, is designed specifically for small children.

The child development department that runs the lab has now added a new major geared toward students interested in teaching children in primary schools.

by Ben McMorries

Lumberjack staff

The new major will be called child development/elementary education.

Nancy Frost, child development department chair, said the new major doubles HSU's accredited undergraduate teaching programs, joining liberal studies/general education.

Frost said the first two students to receive this degree will do so this spring. The new program has several characteristics that make it unique, she added.

"Students get a background in areas where they will teach, emphasizing human development, family development, working with exceptional children and language," she said.

"The new major will give students who want to work in kindergarten through third grades a strong foundation in constructionist education."

Children are quantitatively different, and teachers need to be aware of changes in their ways of thinking, she said.

"We got approval for the major from the State Commission for Teaching Credentialing last December," Frost said. "We are announcing it now, and it will be in the next school catalog."

Frost said 20 child development students have opted for the elementary education sequence so far.

These students get a healthy dose of hands-on experience because they are required to take three classes working directly with children. Two are in the Child Development Lab and one in an area elementary school, Claire Knox, child development associate professor, said. Additionally, the major will teach students to understand children and their families, Knox said.

The liberal studies/elementary education concentration is content-oriented, while the child development/elementary education concentration stresses the characteristics and feelings of children.

The new major plans activities that involve content and consider child development in teaching, Knox said.

"The new major will help attract students to our campus who want to go on to elementary education courses elsewhere," Knox said. "Our students will be fully prepared to teach in all elementary grades but will be specialists



photo by Matt Ahern

A young boy, at the Child Development Lab in House 31, plays at a table with other children and an HSU supervisor. A child development major with an emphasis in elementary education was recently to the HSU curriculum.

Campus Club in depth

Name of club: Golden Years

How the club started: Originally the club was called "Adopt a Grandparent," but it didn't have enough volunteers to keep running. In 1995 a group of students decided to bring the club back with a new name, "Golden Years."

Membership: The club is open to HSU students and has eight to 10 members this year.

Meetings: Wednesday nights, 7 to 8, in the bottom floor of the Y.E.S. House, No. 91.

Directors: The club has two co-directors — journalism junior Amanda Lang and child development sophomore Anne Marie Nielsen.

Club's objectives: To build relationships with senior citizens in Arcata. Since Arcata is so college-student oriented, the volunteers want to help close the generation gap. It's also a way to make new friends, Nielsen said, and to learn about history because senior citizens have many stories to tell.

What members do: All volunteers must spend at least two hours a week, whenever their schedule permits, with senior citizens at the Arcata Community Center. They play card games, bingo and have lunch together at the center.

Why members think it's important: "It's important to have grandparents," Nielsen said. "We need older people to tell us how things were, to give us a different perspective."

Other activities: Since Golden Years is run through the Y.E.S. House, it also takes part in the Serve-a-thon. This year the group will help beautify the site of the new Arcata Community Center by planting trees and plants. Anyone can participate in the Serve-a-thon, which will be March 28.

How to join Golden Years: E-mail Lang at asl7@axe.humboldt.edu or Nielsen at amn5@axe.humboldt.edu.

— Compiled by Jessica LeGrue

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TITLE VII

Photo courtesy of Amanda Lang

There's something about the Darlings

You've probably seen the Darlings on campus.

If you're saying "What? Who are the Darlings?" ask somebody next to you.

The line goes like this: "The Darlings are this family that goes to school at HSU. They all dress alike, they all have red hair, they all have the same classes and they occasionally all wear beanies on their heads. And they're always together."

by James Tressler

Lumberjack staff

All of the above is true.

But now ask that person who just told you all this information, "Have you ever talked to the Darlings?"

Chances are, the answer is no.

So let's start over.

This fall four members of the Darling family came to Arcata to attend HSU. They are the mother, McLaughlin (or "Mac"), the second-oldest daughter, Anna, and Derrick and Aaron, the two sons. Aaron, 16, is the youngest.

All four of the Darlings are HSU students. Mac and Anna are sophomores, and Derrick and Aaron are freshmen. The family is originally from Bakersfield.

Mac and Anna completed their first year of college at CSU Bakersfield. Aaron, the youngest, graduated from high school at 15. His brother Derrick slacked somewhat in comparison — he graduated at 17.

If you haven't noticed yet, there are two Darlings missing — the father and the oldest daughter.

Mac said she and her husband are divorced, and Emmy, the oldest daughter, is back in Bakersfield.

"Actually it was Emmy's idea to come (to HSU)," Mac said. "She saw a multimedia CD package of HSU and was really impressed. She showed it to us. We all liked what we saw, too, and decided to come up together. But then Emmy fell in love with someone in Bakersfield and decided to stay."

As for the father, Mac said she made a deal with him: He wouldn't have to pay child support if she got the children.

Mac used to be an accountant for an independent oil company in Bakersfield. When Emmy started college, Mac said it was hard to adjust.

"All of us had always done everything together," she said.

So Mac decided to go to school, too.

All of the Darlings are math majors and, yes, they have the exact same class schedule.

Mom likes it that way because none of her children can try to weasel out of doing homework. They also



photo by Matt Ahern

The members of the Darling family, (from left) Aaron, Anna, Mac and Derrick, sit on the floor of a music room. All four attend classes at HSU and are math majors.

See Darlings, page 8

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Activist speaks at HSU

Ramona Africa, a member of the revolutionary organization MOVE, will speak to students this evening and Thursday evening about her life's experiences.

She will be joined Thursday night by American Indian activist Bear Lincoln.

by Ben McMorries
Lumberjack staff

The event is sponsored by the Free Speech Club and was the brainchild of club member Rosalie Jones.

Jones said she met Africa while traveling in Vermont two years ago. She attended a presentation given by Africa and was so moved that she asked Africa afterward if she would consider speaking at HSU.

Over the next two years, she remained in contact with Africa, coordinating the engagement while applying for grants to pay for travel expenses.

All the pieces came together late last year, resulting in today's presentation, Jones said.

She added that Africa will speak about the philosophy of MOVE, the organization's lifelong commitment to the protection of all life, the plight of the MOVE 9 (nine MOVE members who have been in prison since 1978) and

Ramona Africa served a seven-year prison sentence for conspiracy and inciting a riot.

Mumia Abu-Jamal (who has been on death row since 1981 for the murder of a police officer, a crime he said he did not commit).

Africa served a seven-year prison sentence for conspiracy and inciting a riot. These charges stemmed from the May 13, 1985, police bombing of the MOVE commune in Philadelphia.

Lincoln was accused of murdering a Mendocino County sheriff's deputy in 1995. He was acquitted of murder in his 1997 trial.

The state attorney general's office is considering a retrial of Lincoln on manslaughter charges.

He will speak about police persecution on the Round Valley Reservation in Covelo, Jones said.

Africa will speak tonight at 8 in the Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall East.

Africa and Lincoln will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room in the University Center.

Food Not Bombs will serve food at both events.

Rotary scholarship is now available

Applications are now available at the Rotary Club in Southwest Eureka for the 2000-2001 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships.

The Rotary Club is located at 3111 G. St. in Eureka.

The Ambassadorial Scholarship Program, which has been running for 50 years, is the world's largest privately funded scholarship program. Since it began in 1947, the program has donated more than \$370 million to more than 30,000 people. The scholarships are designed to increase international understanding and goodwill.

Scholarship winners study abroad for a year in one of the 150 countries where Rotary clubs are located. The winners are provided up to \$23,000 for round-trip transportation, tuition and fees, and room and board. The money also covers necessary educational supplies, contingency expenses and one month of intensive language training.

The scholars are assigned the role of "ambassadors of goodwill" and will make ap-

See Scholarship, page 10

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Speaker talks to students about amendment rights

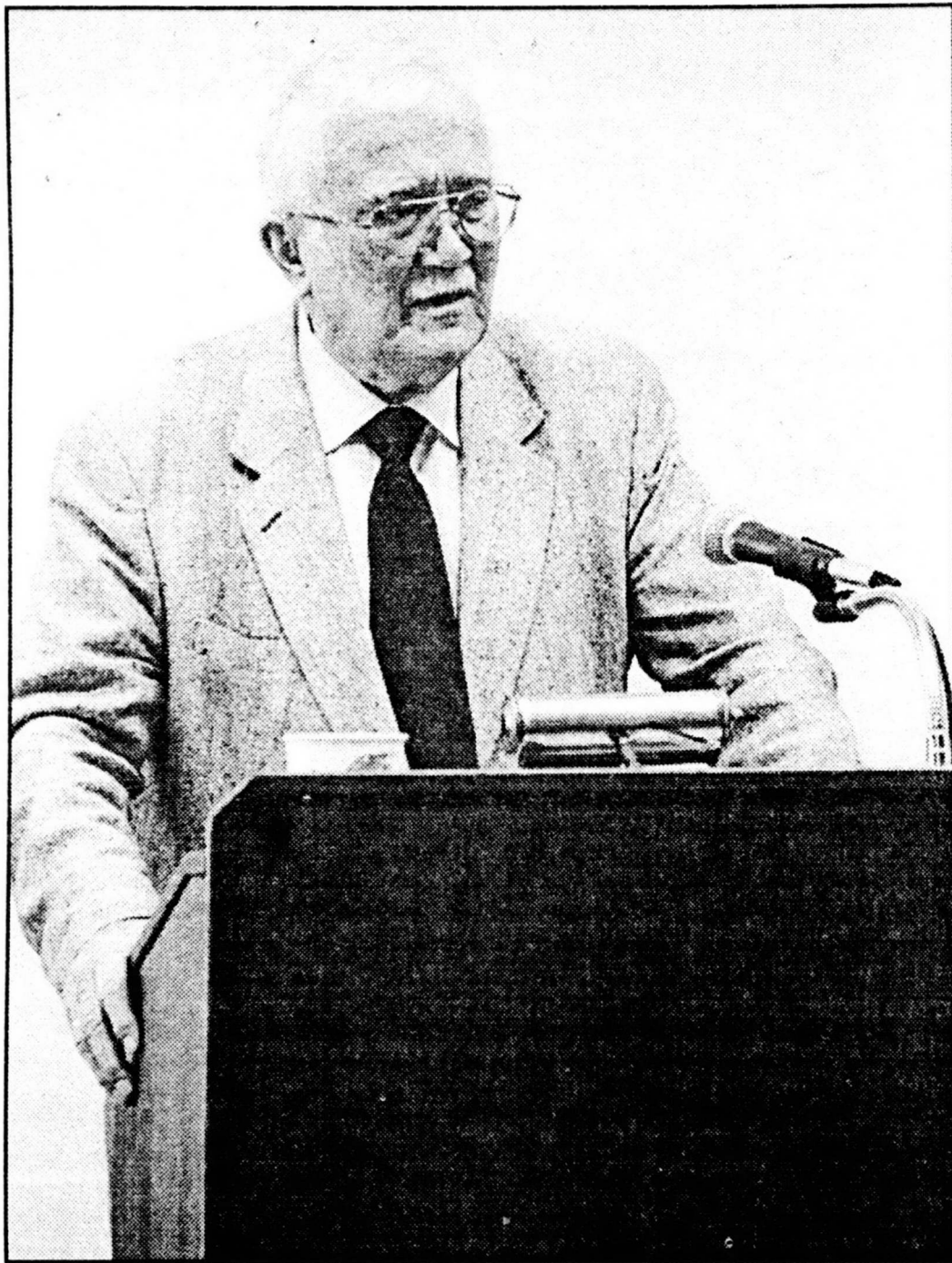


photo by Chris Anderson

Frank Wilkinson, who has been working on protecting civil rights since the '60s, speaks in the Kate Buchanan Room Feb. 2.

Not everyone convicted in a courtroom is guilty and innocent people have been imprisoned.

For this reason, the habeas corpus laws that allow a prisoner to appeal the court's decision are among the most necessary rights of the U.S. Constitution.

by Dana Flint

Lumberjack staff

Frank Wilkinson was one such innocent person. He visited HSU on Feb. 2, speaking in a political science class and in the Kate Buchanan Room. Since the early '60s, he has been working to protect civil rights, especially those guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Wilkinson and his friend, Carl Braden (of Louisville, Ken.), went to jail for contempt of Congress in 1961 because they used the First Amendment as defense against the House Un-American Activities Committee's attempts to make them state of which organizations they were members.

Wilkinson said he saw this as a veiled attempt to force him to admit that his work in the Los Angeles Housing Administration was communist-inspired. He was working as an assistant to the hous-

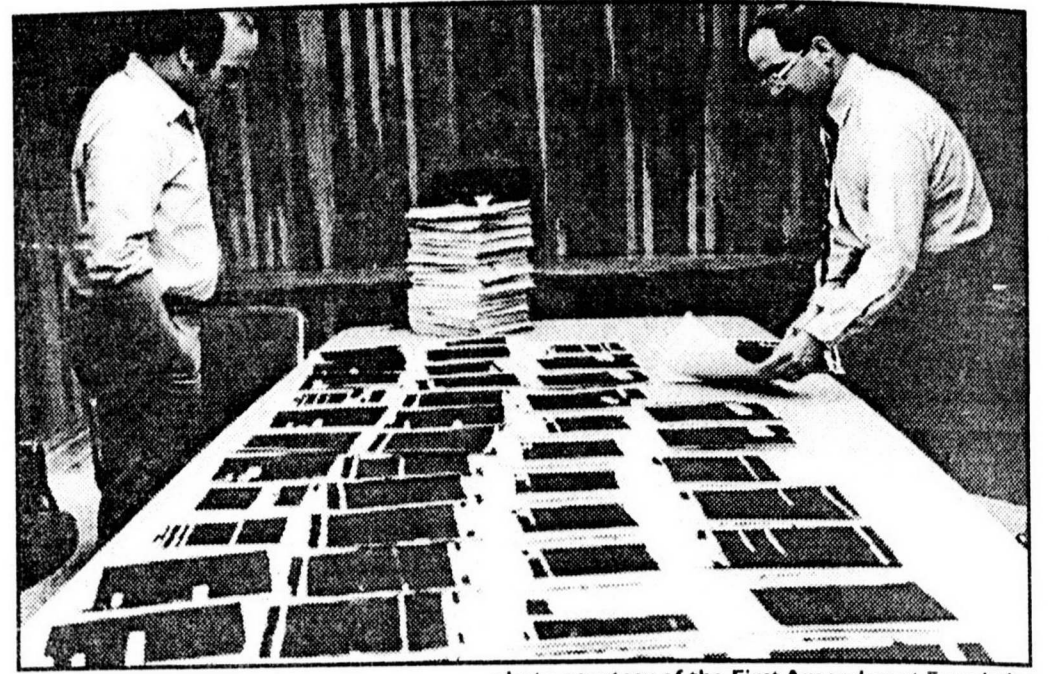


photo courtesy of the First Amendment Foundation

On the table are surveillance files on Frank Wilkinson that eight FBI agents collected for years. They equal 132,000 pages.

ing commissioner in Los Angeles, planning an integrated housing project. This was against the interests of many landlords who took him to court.

In the middle of questioning, an attorney asked him to list all the organizations he had been involved with since 1929.

Wilkinson, who had been signing every loyalty oath that crossed his desk for 10 years, did not answer. His own attorney refused to object to the question.

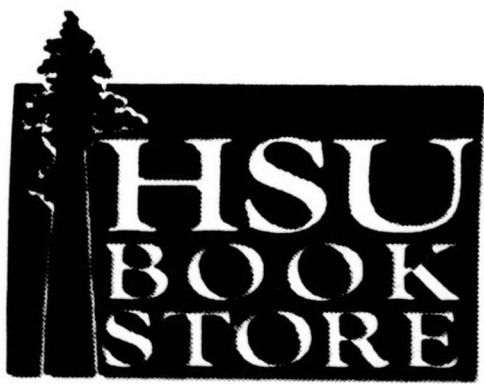
He lost his job for refusing to answer any questions on the grounds that the HUAC was vio-

lating his First Amendment rights.

After the United States issued a subpoena for him in Georgia, Wilkinson went to court, defended by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The case, *Wilkinson v. United States*, wound up at the U.S. Supreme Court three years later. It was upheld 5-4 by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1961. Chief Justice Earl Warren, justices Hugo Black, William Douglas and William Brennan voted to overturn the decision.

See Wilkinson, page 9



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CLIPS

Monday, Feb. 15

4:24 p.m. A Ryder van was reportedly stuck in the grass near the Theater Arts building. Officers responded and contacted the van's driver.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

9:35 a.m. A concerned citizen called about a vehicle in the Redwood Manor parking lot that was covered in mud and had a broken flower pot on top of it. The car's owner was contacted and said he believes his friends had something to do with it. No permanent damage was done.

3:05 p.m. A subject in Cypress Hall contacted officers about written and verbal threats he received from suitemates over cleaning issues. The case was forwarded to the Housing office.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

6 p.m. A woman called about a driver who yelled at her and her

boyfriend as they were driving through the parking lot near the Sculpture Lab. When officers checked the lot, the irate driver was gone.

Thursday, Feb. 18

8:41 p.m. A Willow Hall resident, who had been watching a television commercial regarding religious material, called for more information. He received a call back from someone trying to lure him into a religious doctrine. Deciding he didn't need contact from a religious group, he called UPD for help.

11:28 p.m. Officers were called upon to help living group advisers quiet down 15 rowdy people in the Sunset Quad.

Friday, Feb. 19

11:30 a.m. Officers responded to a call about two men fighting in Redwood Hall. After contacting one of the subjects, a case was initiated.

3:38 p.m. Officers received a call about a vehicle in the South Library parking lot being burglarized. Upon arrival, officers determined the subject was rolling up the window of the vehicle so the dog inside couldn't get out.

The Lumberjack finds itself reporting yet another week free of bong confiscations.

In an entirely unrelated story, Rite Aid has reported a severe influx of towel and air freshener sales for the months of January and February 1999.

Saturday, Feb. 20

1:22 a.m. A subject, who was reportedly trying to enter a vehicle in the Jolly Giant parking lot, was found to be a passenger going to get food. The driver was sober so officers let them go.

4:35 a.m. An argument between a woman and her ex-boyfriend brought officers to Sunset Hall. The ex-boyfriend had already left, but a case was initiated.

1:17 p.m. A window in Madrone Hall was broken from the outside by an unknown suspect. A case is initiated.

5:56 p.m. The first floor women's room experienced a flood. The custodial supervisor was contacted.

See UPD, page 10

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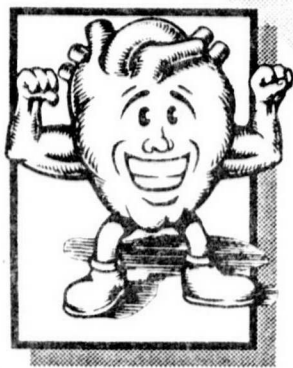
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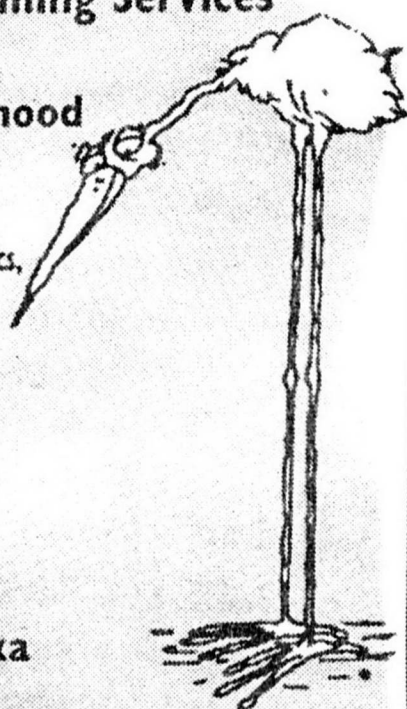


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Elementary education: HSU adds a major

• Continued from page 3

in grades kindergarten through three."

Knox said one of the reasons the major was added was due to the intense interest displayed by students wanting to teach grades kindergarten through three.

"I give credit to the students for getting it," she said. "Students were willing to take elementary education emphasis courses before it became a major because they really wanted it."

"The students have been very supportive. I'm really excited for them," Knox added.

Trisha Morris, child development/elementary education senior, said the new major was designed to meet the needs of small children.

She and one classmate will be the first two child development/elementary graduates at HSU.

"I feel the new major will be very rewarding," Morris said. "I feel very knowledgeable in regards to children's development."

Morris began taking classes for the child development/elementary education sequence in spring '97, a year and a half before the major was officially approved by the state.

"I got scared when the state delayed the approval of the curriculum," she said. "I would have had to take tons of extra classes if the major hadn't been approved, but I just looked at it as a win-win situation."

Morris said she thinks child development/elementary education majors gain a better understanding of cognitive development. The students become more understanding of children's experiences and see the world in a different way.

She said the new major is on the cutting edge of education theory, while the liberal studies/elementary education major is more in the mainstream.



photo by Matt Ahern

A young girl sits in the Child Development Lab. Elementary education majors are required to take three classes working directly with children.

"I don't think the system is meeting the individual needs of the children," she said.

"The child development approach is more flexible and more reciprocal."

"As a teacher you need to respect and value children's contri-

butions," Morris said. "Teaching isn't a one-way street. In this approach, teachers can also learn from the children."

Morris plans to continue at HSU next year to receive her teaching credential. Eventually, she plans to teach kindergarten in Marin County.

Darlings: Math major family comes to HSU

• Continued from page 4

play in the Marching Lumberjacks together.

"We were all tuba players," Mac said. "But the 'Jacks needed more saxophones, so we switched. Except Aaron — he's the splitter. He's playing the trombone."

They're also enrolled in a swing dance class. And they're trying to start up a Y2K club. And someday they all want to work in artificial intelligence technology together.

Does all of this sound too perfect? Is this the Partridge family or the Addams family?

"In Bakersfield everybody

thought we were vampires," Anna said. "But since we grew up there, nobody made a big deal over us."

Anna said it hasn't been easy adjusting to HSU.

Teachers insist on breaking them up.

"We communicate really well and we like to work together. But here (at HSU) we've had teachers who will tell us to split up. Like if we're doing focus groups, the teacher will say, 'The Darlings can't work together.'"

Another problem they have involves money. Aaron and Derrick both received scholarships at UCS Bakersfield, but the scholarships did not transfer to HSU. Mac

receives financial aid, but she said it's not enough to support all four of them. Aaron said he's thought about getting a job but he's afraid it would cut into their aid even more.

Mac said the Educational Opportunity Program also has turned them down because their grade point averages are too high. All four of them are 4.0 students.

"They say, 'You're smart, you don't need our help,'" Aaron said.

And of course, there's all the attention and talk.

"We're also not used to this much attention," Mac said.

Wilkinson: Freedom speaker comes to HSU

• Continued from page 6

"Carl Braden and I were the last Americans to serve a year sentence," Wilkinson said in an interview on campus. More than 100 people were jailed because of the HUAC, he said.

In the three months before he was imprisoned, he toured the country, lecturing for the abolition of HUAC at colleges around the country with some crowds numbering as many as 5,000.

The night before he began his yearlong sentence, civil rights leaders the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Aubrey Williams held a reception for him with 200 civil rights members at Morehouse College in Atlanta. Wilkinson had worked with King's father at Ebenezer Baptist Church on a conference.

At the reception, King expressed his appreciation for what Wilkinson and Braden were doing.

"These men are going to jail for us," King said. "We'll never achieve peaceful integration in the South until the Un-American Activities Committee is abolished."

By prohibiting citizens to say what they want in peaceful assemblies, the HUAC was walking a tightrope between breaking civil rights and defending national security.

The Constitution protects citizens from government control by allowing freedom of speech unless it is a threat to national security.

The HUAC was dissolved in 1975, then known as the House Internal Security Committee.

After the HUAC was abolished, Wilkinson was presented with the Eason Monroe Courageous Advocate Award by the ACLU of Southern California for his fight for civil liberties.

The dissolution of this committee did not assure U.S. citizens of a just and fair government, though. Thomas Jefferson had predicted the need for its citizens to monitor and watch the government's actions.

In 1890, Jefferson maintained that it is the "disposition" of government to "weaken and remove" the rights of its citizens.

"Of the first kind, for instance, is freedom of religion; of the second, trial by jury, habeas corpus laws, and free presses," he said (<http://etext.virginia.edu/jefferson/quotations>).

The Bill of Rights' First Amendment:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Habeas corpus law is important to the human rights of everyone. It prevents people from being held by the government for no reason. Jefferson believed it to be one of the most essential principles of our government.

"The habeas corpus secures every man here, alien or citizen, against everything which is not law, whatever shape it may assume," Jefferson said in 1798.

Furthermore, habeas corpus allows a person in jail to appeal court decisions to the federal court. It also acknowledges that new evidence does appear in cases.

Recently, a man in Illinois was set free after 18 years in prison after the guilty man's ex-girlfriend implicated him. He then confessed on videotape.

Habeas corpus laws allow federal courts to review state convictions, most notably people imprisoned on death row.

Weakening them was, according to the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, one of the provisions of the Anti-terrorism and Effective Death-Penalty Act introduced by the Clinton Administration in 1995 and signed into law by President Clinton in 1996 (<http://www.ifcoews.org/ctanalysis.html>).

Clinton's anti-terrorist act "limits a state prisoner to one federal court appeal," the IFCO Web site stated.

"Moreover, the appeal would have to be filed one year, and in some cases, six months from the date that the state conviction becomes final."

Until this Act was passed, there were no limitations on filing habeas corpus petitions in federal court.

"It was recognized that many

years could pass before new evidence came to light or before new witnesses stepped forward. Moreover, an appeal drafted by a prisoner might be dismissed by the court on merely technical grounds," the IFCO Web site stated.

Wilkinson is executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, a group founded in 1960 as the National Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities. NCARL is working to repeal the anti-terrorism act, as well.

"Our committee helps locate lawyers for people who are charged under the anti-terrorism law," Wilkinson said. "We're supported in that by the American Bar Association."

One case concerns some Arab-Americans arrested in Los Angeles for sending financial support to Palestine. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in their favor, as they can not be punished or deported for supporting people in Palestine.

The federal government has appealed and the case is awaiting a hearing in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Wilkinson's work is all part of assuring our government is working for us.

In 1997, Wilkinson was awarded Legal Worker of the Year for the contributions he made to the National Lawyer's Guild.

The award letter states in part that through his *Wilkinson v. U.S.* case, he "gave law students an example of principled activism in the face of imperfect law."

When the government takes a misstep, it is the responsibility of its citizens to see it gets back in line, like Wilkinson has been doing these past 40 years.

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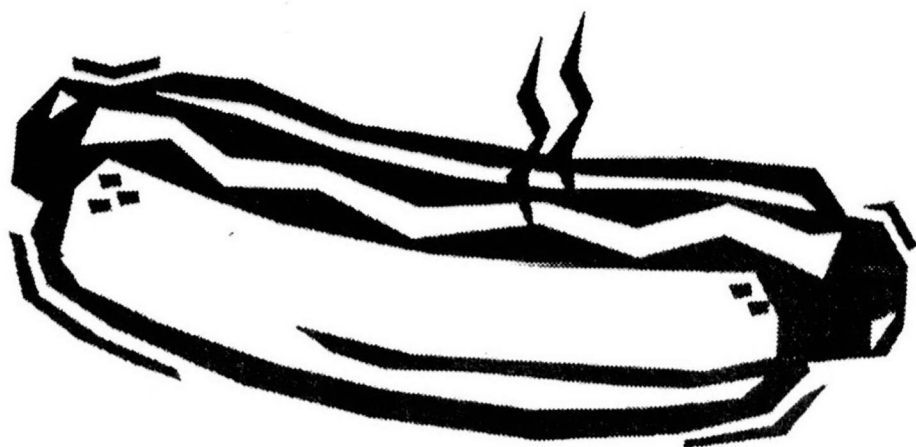
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UPD

• Continued from page 7

7:06 p.m. A Sunset Hall resident under the influence of alcohol was taken to the Mad River Emergency Room.

7:28 p.m. A woman at the Forbes Complex was contacted and told to call her mother at home.

11:58 p.m. A shot from a possible BB gun was heard in Maple Hall. No subjects were contacted.

Sunday, Feb. 21

12:20 a.m. Vandals raided the Jolly Giant Commons elevator of its light bulbs. The Housing service was notified and the elevator has been shut off as punishment. (Forgive them already — I'm tired of walking up the stairs!)

12:58 a.m. The first- and second- floor bathrooms in Harry Griffith Hall were vandalized. A pink liquid substance was found spilled over the floor and the feminine hygiene dispensers were found without products or coins.

12:58 a.m. A report of a beer keg brought officers to Laurel Hall. The keg was determined to have come from the "Pink House" on Granite Avenue.

2:10 a.m. They must have had a spare keg at the Pink House. UPD officers were called to assist APD with a noise complaint.

2:32 p.m. A suspicious person sitting in the Music Complex lobby with a large gym bag was asked to leave.

11:38 p.m. A Redwood Hall resident called about a friend who was upset and acting strange. Officers contacted the subject.

— Compiled by Jessica LeGrue

Scholarship

• Continued from page 4

pearances for Rotary clubs and districts, schools and civic organizations during their stay. They will represent their homeland in order to increase cultural understanding.

Scholarship requirements:

- Applicants must be over 18 years old.
- They also should be able to communicate in the foreign country.

• They must have completed two years of college-level course work or post-secondary vocational training.

• They cannot be Rotary members.

Scholarships will not be available for support at institutions that the applicants will be attending before the 2000-2001 school year. Applications must be in by March 15. For more information, call Steven Schonfeld at 444-0488.

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County residents discuss ways of 'creating change'

A series of community forums began in October 1997 after President Bill Clinton called for a "national dialogue on race" but have since expanded to include discussion about other characteristics, such as gender, disabilities and age.

by Jennifer Kho

Community editor

"The purpose of these forums is to talk about issues that interfere with the community, such as any kind of oppression," said Nezzie Wade, a sociology lecturer who is involved in the forum planning. "We hope the forums will help people become comfortable with diversity here and enjoy it so they will help to create a community everyone wants to live in and is welcome."

The fourth in the series on discrimination will be held from 7-10 p.m. tonight in the Multi-Purpose Room of Jacobs Education Center, 674 Allard Ave., Eureka.

The forum will include a viewing of "Amazing Grace," a video about Martin Luther King, Jr and a discussion about what individuals can do to create change.

Nathan Smith, an NAACP member and ethnic studies professor, will moderate the forum.

"The video has very good pictures of sacrifices people have made," he said. "My hope is that when people see how others have put their lives on the line, they will be a little bit more assertive in their efforts to improve society."

Smith said he plans to separate the participants into small groups after the viewing to discuss questions such as, "What can we do to bring about change and equal treatment?" and, "What are we willing to give up so another group can have its share?"

The small groups will then share their answers with the rest of the participants.

Participants in the previous forums have talked about their personal background, their experiences with race and employment discrimination in Humboldt County. Approximately 200 people have attended each of the forums, Smith said.

"We've made some folk more aware of some of the different perceptions and double standards on existing problems," he said. "I would expect that some of us have also started looking at other groups somewhat differently. The forums permit us to become aware of the problems that exist, and their dimensions. We must know about those things before we can come up with ideas about how to fix the problems."

One thing individuals can do is make friends across racial and ethnic lines, Smith said.

Additionally, the opportunity to get to know new people and get involved is one of the most important opportunities the forums provide, Wade said.

"This is a chance for people to come face to face and look at each other," she said.

See Forum, page 16

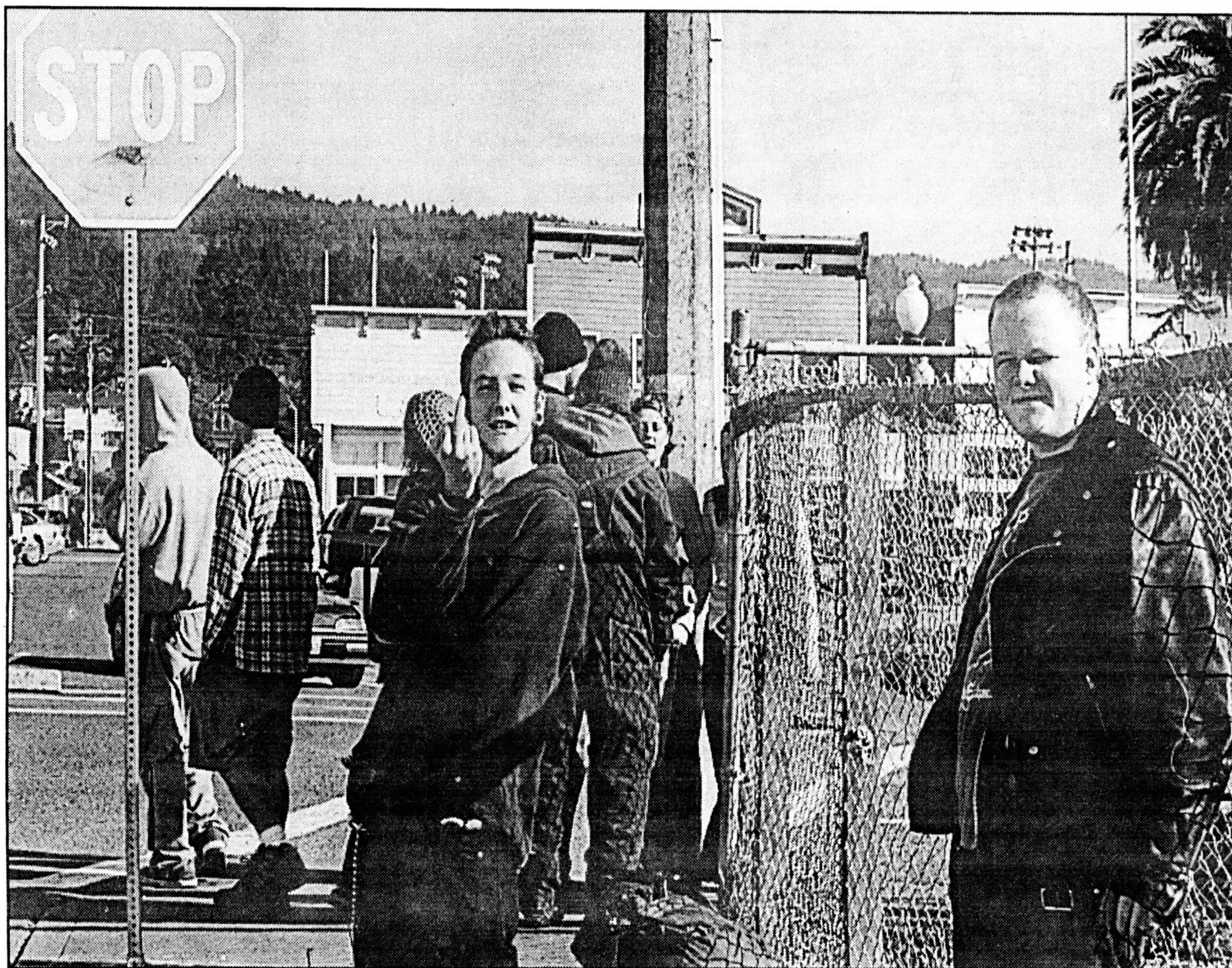


photo by Chris Anderson

Jarod (center), who wouldn't reveal his last name, expresses his opinion about the proposed anti-loitering act while his friend (right), who refused to be identified, looks on. It is not illegal to loiter on the Plaza, but it is illegal to block businesses, sidewalks or engage in aggressive panhandling.

City reviews proposed anti-loitering law

An anti-loitering ordinance is a topic of discussion at Arcata City Council meetings due to complaints by Plaza business owners.

Alex Stillman, a chairwoman of the Arcata Economic Development Committee,

by Kara Machado

Lumberjack staff

brought up the topic for discussion at the Feb. 8 council meeting.

Although unprepared to go into specifics at this meeting, Stillman said she is sure the topic will be brought up again in future meetings.

"(Anti-loitering ordinance) was just an item of discussion," Stillman said. "We didn't really have anything on hand, so we couldn't really discuss it as more than just an item of concern."

According to Stillman, loitering on the Plaza is an uncomfortable situation for many older patrons as well as some of the business owners.

"Older residents have voiced complaints on the situation," Stillman said. "They find it uncomfortable to have to deal with the loiterers and panhandlers at the Plaza."

Some businesses on the Plaza do not have a problem with the loitering.

"This is just part of living in Arcata," said Winslow Condon, an art senior and employee at Bon Boniere Ice Cream. "We've

never had a problem here at Bon Boniere. The loitering doesn't really bother me."

Leslie Quinn, one of the managers at Moonrise Herbs, also said she sees no problem. Quinn also said she has not had any problems with bringing in business despite the loiterers and that there has not been a problem for her.

Sgt. Barry Johnson of the Arcata Police Department said that there are always complaints about the loitering.

"There are lots of complaints about verbal aggression, and every now and then there are complaints about physical aggression, although most of the time we'll hear about it third-party," Johnson said. "We've never arrested someone for just loitering since that is not against the law."

"However, blocking businesses or sidewalks and aggressive panhandling is against the law, and we do make arrests and issue citations for those types of violations."

Stillman said the

discussion was brought up because of the constant thought on what to do about the loitering, which, according to Stillman, has plagued many merchants who would like to combat the problem.

"This really isn't an issue of safety," Stillman said, "but on being uncomfortable."

Sgt. Johnson had not yet heard of the anti-loitering ordinance and reiterated that loitering is not against the law.



photo by Chris Anderson

A group of people hangs around the southwest corner of the Plaza in the afternoon last week.

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photo by Patrick McDonald

The lot in front of the Bureau of Land Management Arcata Field Office is the future site of two new buildings, the Welcome Center and a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office. It is located on Heindon Road off of Janes Road.

Arcata starts building Welcome Center

Tourists and travelers visiting Humboldt County or just passing through will soon be welcomed to the area in a whole new way, thanks to a generous donation and a proposal put together by the Chamber of Commerce. Arcata has been chosen to house the North Coast's official Welcome Center.

"The Chamber of Commerce needs a permanent home," Arcata Mayor Bob Ornelas said. "A kind of grand Chamber of Commerce, the Welcome Center will be the

kind of place where people stop in to find out what's going on in the area, what to expect when they are passing through and a place where they can pick up any and all information for tourists."

In addition to having information on restaurants, accommodations and attractions in the Humboldt County area and throughout the state, the center will be located on the north end of town where a number of hotels are located and highways 101 and 299 are easily accessible.

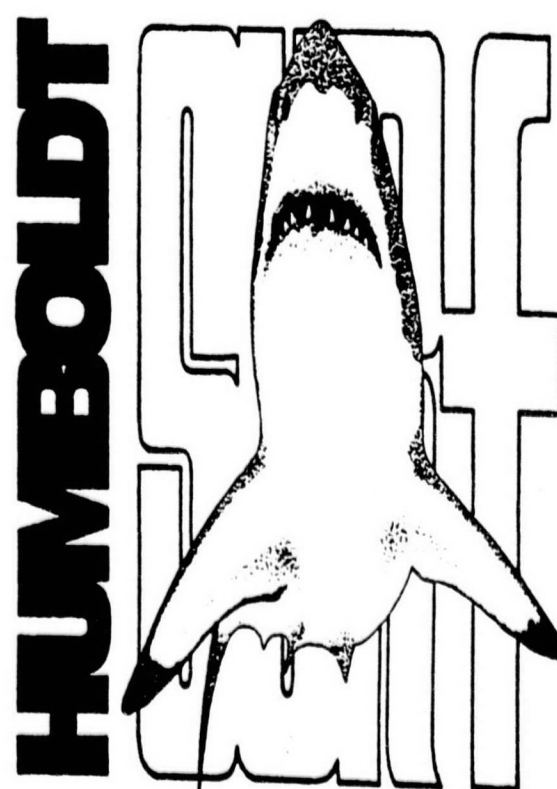
"I really think it will put Arcata on the map," said Jody Hansen, executive director of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce. "The new location is going to be really good

for us because we can get people off the roads that may have not normally stopped and we can direct them into town."

"The center will be one-stop shopping for tourists," Ornelas said.

Hansen said that there has been some concern that moving the Chamber of Commerce out of its downtown location will make it more difficult for visitors to get information. However, she said a couple of buildings on the Plaza, such as Jacoby's Storehouse, have agreed to house an information display table that could be valuable.

See Welcome, page 15



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Breaking News

Two Eureka women missing, wallet found

A \$250,000 reward is being offered for any information leading to the safe return of two Eureka women and their traveling companion, who have been missing since last Monday.

Carole Sund, 43, her 16-year-old daughter Julie and Silvina Pelosso, 16, an exchange student from Argentina, were last seen at the Cedar Lodge in El Portal where they rented some videos from the front desk after a tour of Yosemite National Park. There had been no

word on the missing women until Sund's wallet was found on a city street in Modesto, about 50 miles west of the lodge.

Sund's husband, Jens, started to worry about his family when it failed to arrive at the University of the Pacific in Stockton on Tuesday afternoon. When the women missed their flight to the San Francisco Airport on Tuesday night, Jens began to panic and started making calling law enforcement agencies. He said his wife is very meticulous about vacation plans and would never change her agenda spontaneously without telling him. The women never checked out of their hotel and the rental car Mrs. Sund was driving is long overdue.

The Sund family and Silvina's mother, Raquel Pelosso, have gathered at a Modesto hotel to help in-

vestigators from the FBI, the Mariposa County Sheriff's Department and police search for clues that could possibly track the women's steps after they left the lobby of the lodge.

The Sheriff's Department said there is no evidence of foul play, but it is still a possibility. The FBI is investigating kidnapping but has found no evidence to support this possibility. No suspects have been questioned or arrested.

Deadline falls Sunday on Headwaters deal

The clock is ticking down on the Headwaters deal and the ending is still being written, according to an article in the Los Angeles Times on Monday.

MAXXAM has until Sunday to accept the deal as it stands from

California and the U.S. government. If Pacific Lumber (owned by MAXXAM) Co. officials turn down the deal, the \$250 million the federal government already allocated for the sale goes back in the purse. If the deal is accepted, 10,000 acres of redwood forest will be safe from chainsaws for 50 years.

In September 1996, MAXXAM, the California and the U.S. governments agreed to a deal that would give MAXXAM \$480 million for the Headwaters forest. The governments would split the cost.

The federal government put up its share of the money—\$250 million. Then last summer Gov. Pete Wilson approved a partial payment of California's share of the cost at \$130 million.

But Pacific Lumber officials said the deal hurts the company because the money would not be enough to pay off debts.

PL is also unhappy with the state's demand that along with the

deal, PL must have 100-foot no-logging buffer zones along fish-bearing streams, restrictions on road building and use and restrictions against cutting old-growth groves that still belong to PL.

Gov. Gray Davis said on Monday he wants to change the financial arrangement reached by his predecessor, which may step up the intensity a notch as the deadline approaches.

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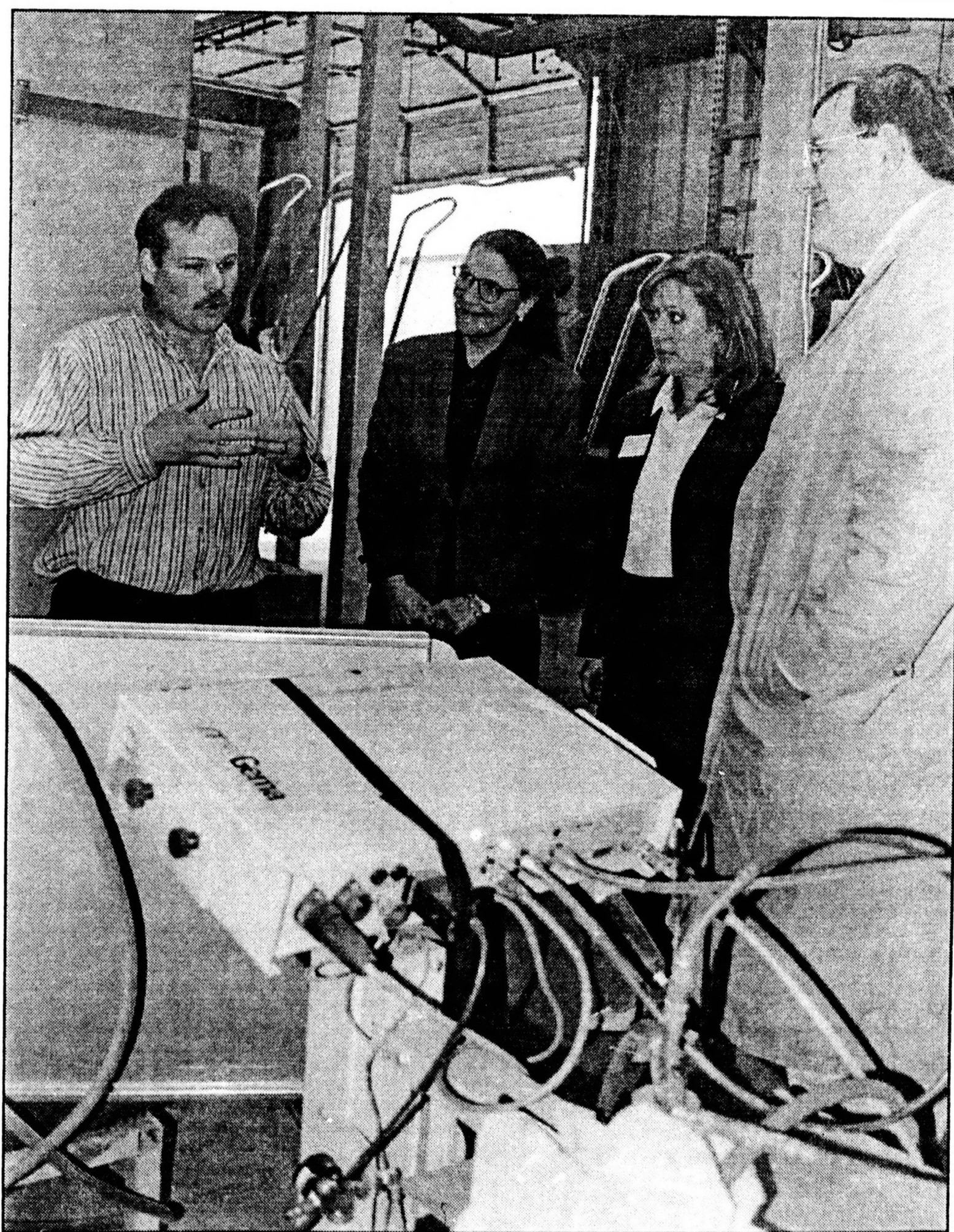


photo by Molly Taylor

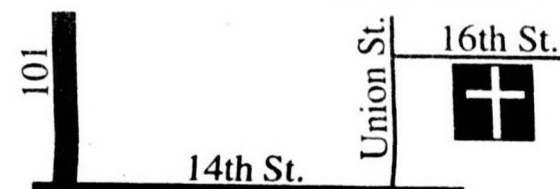
An award with powder coating

Tim Lorenzo (left), owner of Pacific Powder Coating, shows his business operations to former Arcata Economic Development Corp. President Martha Traphagen, Humboldt Bank official Tina Susmilch and Peter Kenyon, HSU professor and AEDC president. AEDC awarded Pacific Powder Coating with the Small Business Excellence Award for 1999. The company has overcome losing its formerly biggest client, Yakima, to become a thriving business.



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Reporter's Notebook

Arcata City Council Feb. 17 meeting

■ **Issue:** Staff report on the status of Community Development Agency account funds and obligations
Description: An estimate of available funds were talked about and broken up into four sections including administrative, housing, project and debt service. All these estimates total \$2,018,166. These funds can only be used under redevelopment laws and for redevelopment purposes.

■ **Issue:** Proclamation declaring Arcata to be a "Human Rights City"
Description: Voted on and passed last council session. The declaration was read by Mayor Bob Ornelas.

■ **Issue:** Measure F Steering Committee
Description: This committee requested money to help with its community service endeavor to educate citizens on corporations, law and democracy. The amount requested was \$3,810 to cover costs for various items including rent for a facility, one bulk mailing, reference materials for the Arcata Public Library, town hall meetings facilitator, California history reference person and an update to an already-existing

banner that will list dates and locations of meetings.
Passed: Unanimous vote granting \$2,400

■ **Issue:** Informational Report of Year 2000 Computer Compliance
Description: By the request of Councilwoman Jennifer Hanan, a report was given by members of Y2K Arcata Community Preparedness regarding the upcoming Y2K computer bug. To learn more about possible problems for the year 2000 and about upcoming meetings, call 825-8736. The Y2K preparedness group also has open discussions every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marsh Commons.

■ **Issue:** Acceptance of Coastal Commission certification of the new land use plan and zoning maps, including the modification thereto
Description: To approve Resolution 989-43 in order to correct technical errors and to modify existing Land Use and Zoning Maps

■ **Issue:** Introduction of Ordinance No. 1290
Description: Amendments to the city's Conflict of Interest Code

■ **Issue:** Introduction of Ordinance No. 1291
Description: Amendments to the selection of mayor and vice mayor, administering oath of office

Compiled by Kara Machado

How to contact Council members:



Jim Test
441-9846



Connie Stewart
269-0392



Bob Ornelas
269-0398



Jennifer Hanan
269-0394



Robert Noble
441-9776

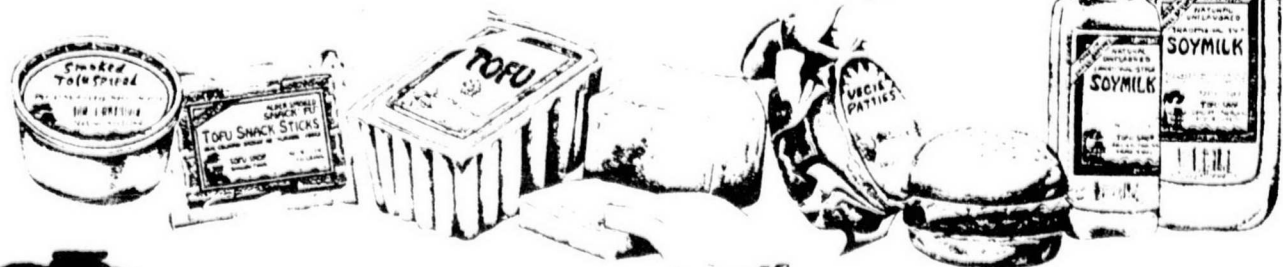
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Volunteer Group

In Depth

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE REDWOODS

Contact name: Pam Zeutenhorst, placement coordinator

Year founded: 1994. The center stemmed from the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program, which started in 1973.

The RSVP works with volunteers 55 and older and the V-COR began to help place younger volunteers.

Purpose: To provide a match-making service to connect people who want to volunteer and non-profit organizations that need volunteers. The group also sponsors other community programs.

Number of active volunteers: The V-COR and RSVP groups combined have approximately 1,250 volunteers.

Current projects: Volunteers from the center work with 350 different schools and agencies, including the HSU Natural History Museum, KHSU, the Sequoia Humane Society and Friends of the Arcata Marsh.

Benefit the group provides to the community: The center tries to connect people

who want to volunteer to the agencies that need help. Volunteers from the V-COR and RSVP provide 170,000 hours of service every year.

Greatest benefit of being a member: "I enjoy the warm fuzzy syndrome and the sense of satisfaction I get knowing that I'm giving back to my community," Zeutenhorst said. "People get a lot out of volunteering. They learn about the community, learn new skills and get more work experience."

How to volunteer: Volunteers fill out an application requiring two refer-

ences, then talk with V-COR members who evaluate their skills, interests and availability. Then the V-COR members make appointments for the volunteers at some of the places they are best matched to work. The volunteers contact the organizations and decide for which one they want to volunteer.

For more information call 442-3711.



photo courtesy of Volunteer Center of the Redwoods

Welcome: Construction on new Welcome Center building began last week

• Continued from page 12

able to tourists who haven't made it to the new Welcome Center yet.

Construction on the site will begin in the next few weeks, however, much of the work is over for Hansen now that the state of California has chosen Arcata as the site for the new center. She said there were a few North Coast towns competing for the center.

"They really liked our location and we were really fortunate that they waited for us to confirm our site," Hansen said. The Chamber of Commerce also feels very fortunate that a local developer donated the property and 2400-square-foot building for the Welcome Center.

"It's an incredible gift; we wouldn't be able to do it without a gift of this magnitude," Hansen said. "The developer is not cutting corners on this project. He also

wants it to be the best it can be and that really helps us a lot." According to Hansen the developer wants to be kept low-profile and prefers not to be mentioned.

The Welcome Center is scheduled to open before Labor Day. In the meantime Hansen and her Chamber of Commerce staff are focusing on a campaign to raise funds from Humboldt County residents and businesses to enhance the building.

"We want it to represent the best of what the North Coast has to offer," Hansen said.

The center will have a rotating museum exhibit. Cultural displays and Native American exhibits will be featured at the center, in addition to natural history, resources and alternative energy projects. Hansen is also hoping to work with HSU's interpretive studies pro-

gram to keep the displays up to date and interesting.

Although sponsored by the state of California, Welcome Centers are privately owned and operated. Once construction is complete and the center is stocked with tourist information, publication advertising and merchandise sales will fund its upkeep and operation.

Merchandise on display and for sale in the center will be products made by area manufacturers. Hansen said this could include a variety of things like clothing, jewelry and glassware produced by Humboldt County residents.

"I think it could be a great way to help our local manufacturers by promoting their products and giving them more market exposure even from people just passing through," Hansen said.

Breaking News

Ex-sheriff convicted of falsifying papers

Former Humboldt County Sheriff David Renner was moved to the county jail in Eureka after a judge ordered him into custody for violating probation.

In June Renner, who was the county's sheriff for 12 years after his election in 1982, plead no contest to six counts of presenting false claims on account vouchers while in office.

"Sometimes he would double dip," said Jim Dawson, chief investigator for the district attorney's office. "There were different ways to get money back for traveling expenses. Sometimes he would get money from both the county and the state for the same trip, or he would

take money from a special fund to pay for a trip and then, if he got reimbursed by the county for the same trip he would never put the money back into the special fund."

According to the negotiated settlement, Renner paid restitution of \$10,000 and will spend a maximum of 6 years in the county jail.

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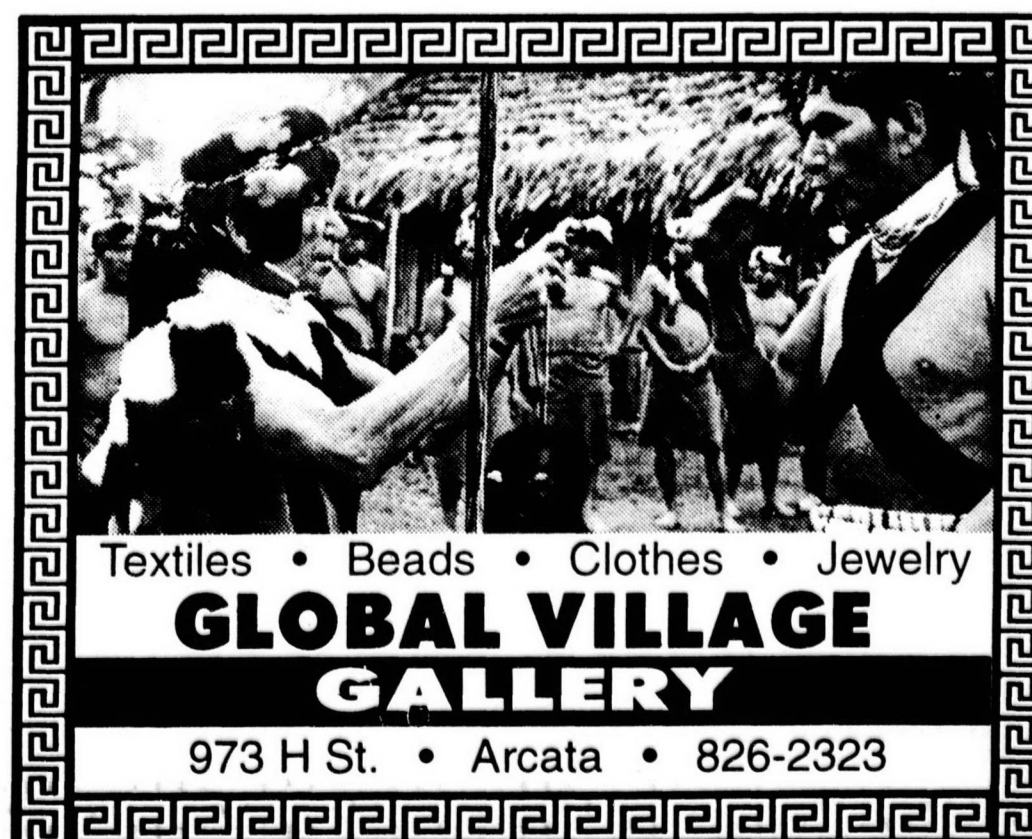
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photo by Jennifer Kho

Candles for peace

Edilith Eckard, member of the National Board of Veterans for Peace, speaks to Arcata residents on the Plaza about making friends with enemies. Despite the rain, approximately 25 protesters held a candlelight vigil to protest the bombing of Iraq yesterday.

Forum: County to talk about discrimination

• Continued from page 11

"The forums have made people more aware that our community is diverse. We have a growing population and we haven't really got another place for people to just come together, get to know each other and share their experiences with other people."

"It only works if there is a wide range of people from all backgrounds who come and feel comfortable with being part of the community. If people are uncomfortable because of issues in the community, this is where they can tell people so the community can start to deal with those issues."

Wade said she believed that even when unpleasant things have been expressed, the forum has been a "very supportive environment."

A goal for the forum series is

for participants to begin doing outreach and encouraging more people to take part in the discussions or even begin small group discussions at home, she said.

The forums will be held in the Jacobs Education Center Multipurpose Room from 7-10 p.m. the last Thursday of every month from March to December.

The forums are sponsored by the Eureka branch of the NAACP, Bahai's of Eureka, ECS Jacobs Education Center, HOPE Coalition (Humboldt Organized for People and the Environment,) Humboldt County Council on Adoptable Children, Adoptable Horizons, County Human Rights Commission and Straight Up Americorps/Cadre of Corps.

The next planning meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday. For more information call 441-2584.

Community CLIPS

Arcata creates new Measure F task force

The Arcata City Council is looking for applicants to fill seven unpaid positions for the new Measure F Implementation Task Force it created this month.

Measure F is the advisory initiative on democracy and corporations that was passed by Arcata voters in November.

The task force will meet twice every week until May to plan, publicize and conduct two town hall meetings on the topic: "Can we have democracy when large corporations wield so much power and wealth under law?"

Applications are available at the city manager's office in the Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. The application deadline is 4 p.m. Monday.

MBA graduate wins business leader award

Doug Boileau, owner of Arcata-Mad River Ambulance Service, Inc., received the 1998 Business Leader of the Year Award from the Arcata Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner Friday.

Boileau got his master's degree in business administration from HSU. According to a press release, he was chosen by a committee of past recipients for "giving unselfishly to the community while actively participating in the operation of a local business."

Dog gives police clue to suspected robber

Police arrested Arcata resident Sampson Smith on Wednesday for attempted robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and assault on a police officer.

Officers received a report that a man with a knife was attempting to rob the Shell Petro Mart on Alliance Road and later received information that the man was fleeing on a bicycle with a white dog.

The suspect was not found in the vicinity of the market, but his dog was. An officer recognized the dog and began looking for the person he had seen with the dog before.

The officer saw Smith leave the Unocal 76 Petro Mart on Alliance Road and Westwood Court on his bicycle. Witnesses identified Smith as the suspect who tried to rob the Shell Petro Mart.

Witnesses alleged that Smith assaulted one person at the Shell Petro Mart without injury. Smith also assaulted an Arcata policeman before being moved to the Humboldt County Jail, according to police.

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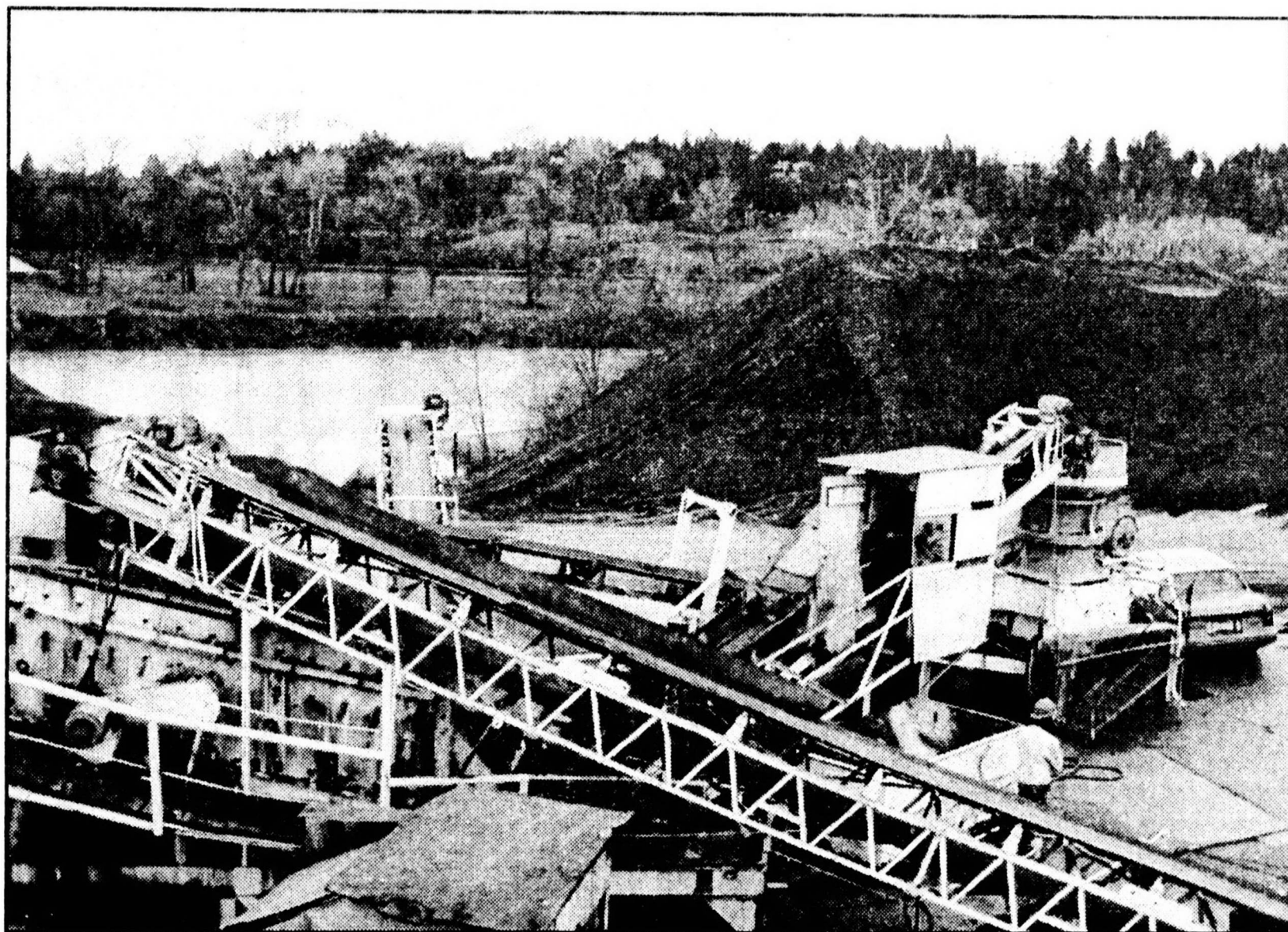


photo by Chris Anderson

Arcata Readimix is one of the five mining operations on the Mad River, which has been in business 51 years.

Mining in the mad

Arcata Readimix mines Mad River

Rocks and regulation: do they go together? Well, it depends on who you ask.

The Mad River and other Humboldt County rivers are rich in gravel and rock. Mining that gravel has been a way of life for much of the county's population over the years.

By Doug George

Lumberjack staff

Arcata Readimix, one of five mining operations on the Mad River, has been in business for 51 years.

"Among the five companies, there is collectively 200 years of mining experience," said Terri Branstetter, a resource analyst for Arcata Readimix.

How does the gravel get mined from the river and end up beneath our feet? In a complex series of events, the mining operators remove the gravel.

"First we shoot cross sections across the river in the spring and then again in the fall," Branstetter said. "There are 12 permanent locations (where this is done)."

The cross sections give a vertical slice through the banks and river to get an idea of the amount of gravel that has accumulated over the winter and been removed by extraction during the summer.

Branstetter said it also shows the elevation of the river bed.

"Then we take a front-loader and skim the top layers of gravel off," Branstetter said. "There is no dynamite, digging or trenching."

The gravel is removed from the bars that accumulate on the outside of bends in the river. No gravel is taken from the river itself, Branstetter said.

"After we are done extracting, we grade the area so it is flat," she said. "We use a laser to keep the same grade depth."

Once the gravel is extracted, it is put through the "rock plant" to separate it into uniform sizes, Branstetter said. A rock plant is a giant sorting machine with several conveyor belts radiating from a central structure. The belts dump their particular-sized rocks into new piles.

The gravel goes to road construction, buildings, housing, landscaping, concrete, asphalt and barriers," Branstetter said.

"We don't export any of it — it should stay in Humboldt County. Other areas should find their own source of gravel."

Arcata Readimix owns a 4,800-foot long-by-500-foot wide

bar on the Mad River downstream of the Highway 299 bridge. By regulation, the mining season is from June through September. This is also when the river drops the most.

"Without any other business, we can make 15 to 20 loads a day," Branstetter said, adding that each dump truck can haul 10 cubic yards of gravel. "We can take up to 80,000 cubic yards per year."

But can the combined effect of five operations cause environmental damage to the many animal species that call the river home? In 1991 several groups, including the Audubon Society, thought so and

sought to restrict the mining. This year, the system of regulation is embroiled in a fierce political debate.

Andre Lehre, geology professor, is part of the County of Humboldt Extraction Review Team set up by

the county to develop a management plan for the Mad River.

The CHERT was agreed upon by the mining operators, environmental groups, the Department of Fish and Game, the Division of

"It was an agreement to use impartial scientists to oversee mining. We also make suggestions on what to do (to the mining operations)."

Andre Lehre
geology professor

See Mining, page 20

Science

CLIPS

Lightweight babies face risk of diabetes

Smaller newborns are twice as likely to develop type-2 diabetes later in life than babies born larger.

Researchers found that women who weighed less than 5 pounds at birth were found to be 1.83 times as likely to contract type-2 diabetes than those who weighed 7.1 to 8.5 pounds at birth. Those who were 5 pounds or less are twice as likely as those who weighed more than 10 pounds.

The Associated Press reported that doctors in Boston studied the medical histories of almost 70,000 women and found that diabetes risk changed little after taking ethnic origin, economic status and lifestyle into account.

This study was released Feb. 15 by the Channing Laboratory in Boston. It provides evidence that malnutrition during pregnancy causes fetuses to go through changes that leave them susceptible to disease as they get older, even if they have a normal diet after birth.

Neanderthals couldn't talk, study finds

Last April a group of scientists at Duke University reported that a bony canal in the skulls of Neanderthals proved they may have been capable of controlling their tongues in ways required for speech.

Now a team from UC Berkeley is challenging the Duke group's findings in a paper that appeared in the Feb. 16 Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The head of the UC Berkeley group, David DeGusta, said the group concluded "the size of the hypoglossal canal is not a reliable indicator of speech. Therefore, the timing of the origin of human language and the speech capabilities of Neanderthals remain open to questions."

The hypoglossal canal carries the nerve that directs movements of the tongue.

The Duke study concluded that Neanderthals may have been able to talk based on the average size of their hypoglossal canal.

DeGusta said his group tested 30 nonhuman primates and found that 15 of them had hypoglossal canals larger than humans, but were still incapable of speech.

Pluto is most distant planet from sun again

Pluto once again became the most distant planet in the solar system on Feb. 11.

This return to the edge of the solar system comes days after Pluto survived an attack that could have stripped it of being called a planet altogether, reported the Associated Press.

Two weeks ago, the International Astronomical Union retained Pluto's title as the smallest planet. News reports said that Pluto might be reclassified as a minor planet, or even as a trans-Neptunian object.

Pluto is normally the most distant planet but has an irregular orbit that causes it to move inside the orbit of Neptune during 20 of its 248 Earth-year trip around the sun.

Pluto crossed into Neptune's orbit on Feb. 7, 1979, and crossed back at 5:08 a.m. EST on Feb. 11, scientists at NASA calculated.

A spokesman from the IAU told the AP, "No proposal to change the status of Pluto as the ninth planet in the solar system has been made by any division ... or working group of the IAU responsible for solar system science."

USDA will allow the irradiation of meat

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Feb. 12 that it will allow the irradiation of red meat in order to curb food-borne illnesses such as E. coli.

The meat industry welcomed this announcement as "long overdue," but some worry irradiation may lead to less careful practices in the handling of red meat and keeping meat plants clean, MSNBC reported.

In announcing the USDA-proposed rule, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said, "When it comes to food safety, there is no silver bullet. Used in conjunction with other prevention efforts, irradiation can provide consumers with an added measure of protection."

See Science clips, page 20

Professor makes waves in New Guinea

Imagine living on the island of Papua New Guinea and hearing what sounds like a jet plane, only to find out that it's a 30-foot wall of water.

Last July 17, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.1 struck the Eastern coast of Papua New Guinea. It was followed by a tsunami with wave heights approaching 35 feet.

The effects of the tsunami destroyed four villages, killing at least 2,200 people and leaving over 10,000 more homeless.

HSU geology professor Lori Dengler left her classes in mid-November to travel to Papua New Guinea to study the effects of the tsunami. Dengler and Jane Preuss, an urban regional researcher from Seattle, made up the reconnaissance team sent by the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute (EERI) as part of their "Learning from Earthquakes" series.

Their trip was funded by the National Science Foundation. The purpose was to talk to government officials and as many survivors as possible. Dengler and Preuss sat in the back of a truck and drove through various villages to record the Papua New Guinea residents' accounts of the earthquake, tsunami and ensuing devastation.

"It was important for Dengler to go and see Papua New Guinea in order to give her an opportunity to observe and study so as to make comparisons to our own coastline. This way she could bring back her own experience to the classroom," geology department chair John Longshore said.

Dengler and Preuss learned that the devastation caused by the tsunami was worsened by the Papua New Guineans not understanding the link between the earthquake and ensuing tsunami. There hadn't been a history of tsu-

by Tiffany Dawson

Lumberjack staff



photos courtesy of Lori Dengler

Geology Professor Lori Dengler, right, and Michael Tnongas interviewed tsunami survivors. Tnongas is a geology student at the University of Papua New Guinea.

namis in that area, so most of the villagers didn't know to go to high ground after they felt the earthquake.

"A number of the elderly had heard of the link and survived by getting in boats and moving to the back of the lagoon or moving to higher ground," Dengler said. "There were 20 minutes between the earthquake and tsunami, which would have been enough time for many to go to higher ground."

In their report to EERI, Dengler and Preuss recommended that in tsunami education materials, it should be emphasized that a loud roaring sound is an indicator of an approaching tsunami.

"The New Guineans said the noise of the first wave was loud, like a jet plane, and was accompanied by a blast of air strong enough to knock some people over. Some even went down to the beach to investigate," Dengler said.

The area affected by the tsunami has some geographic similarities to Big Lagoon, the town just north of Trinidad. It has many homes built right on the cliff overlooking the beach. These people

would be very vulnerable if a tsunami were to hit the Big Lagoon area.

"The Papua New Guineans' reaction is similar to that of many people living on the North Coast because we have earthquakes all the time and take no action. It is a lesson for our area in that we need to take action immediately," Dengler said.

According to the report, the waves swept over the spit with such a velocity as to uproot trees, snap tree trunks and pile debris as far as a quarter of a mile inland.

"Imagine 12,000 people living on the spit in Big Lagoon. They were too far from higher ground to take refuge," Dengler said.

The second wave broke on top of the villages. People reported that the wave took them up, ripped off their clothes and tossed them about.

Rescuers found some victims impaled on mangrove stumps, and others with limbs severely cut by metal roofs. Gangrene was a major problem. It set in quickly because of the tropical heat, but was exacerbated by shock. A reported



Dengler met Sebastian, a young amputee with his new prosthetic leg, on her research trip to Papua New Guinea in November.

34 amputations had to be performed.

One of the reasons so many people's limbs were amputated was that more than 12 hours went by after the tsunami and before there was any medical assistance.

The only communication between the affected area and the rest of Papua New Guinea was a radio at the Catholic mission. A nun at the mission attempted to make radio contact, but no one monitored the calls until the next morning. Lack of roads to the area made recovery even harder, and the death toll rose.

According to the report made

by Dengler and Preuss, there is still no cause of the tsunami. It is difficult to say why the modest magnitude of the earthquake caused very large wave heights over such a small area. Research is still being done in several countries in an effort to understand the mechanisms involved that could have caused the tsunami.

"If you want to learn what happened, you have to go yourself and find out to see what lessons are applicable in those other places," Dengler said. "It was a trip to find out about the tragic event and what people are doing now to recover from it."



WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
by Philip Dresser



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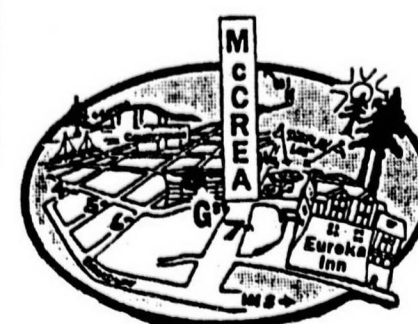
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Grad student talks rocks

Geology graduate student Rick Koehler will present his master's thesis Thursday. For the past two years, he has worked to add his own contribution to the body of knowledge surrounding the triple junction area.

By Wes Sander

Lumberjack staff

The triple junction refers to the point where three tectonic plates, the Pacific, North American and Gorda (otherwise known as the Juan de Fuca), converge beneath Cape Mendocino.

Koehler chose a spot 80 kilometers east of the junction, at the confluence of the Van Duzen and North Fork Eel rivers, to look for evidence of Earth-forming processes related to the interaction of the three plates.

Similar evidence has already been discovered at other spots around the North Coast, but Koehler was the first to choose this particular area. His thesis involved analyzing surface features created through river deposits and explaining their existence through the movements of the three plates.

"Once I'd figured out that deposits in the area were of different ages, I had to come up with a mechanism to explain how they came to co-exist," Koehler explained. That mechanism was embodied in the concept of tectonic uplift.

The Gorda Plate is a piece of the Earth's crust lying between the Pacific and North American plates, and stretching up the coast from Northern California to Southeast Alaska. The plate moves eastward, floating on a bed of molten rock. Its leading edge sinks below the North American plate as it mi-

grates, melting as it descends into the Earth's hot interior.

This type of plate interaction is known as a subduction zone. In front of the plate, the molten rock rises back to the surface through volcanic vents. In the case of the Gorda Plate, this phenomenon produces the volcanoes of Lassen Volcanic National Park near Mt. Shasta.

While the Gorda sinks beneath it, the North American Plate doesn't remain stationary. It moves southward, and the space is left underneath as it moves away from the Gorda Plate allowing the magma below to push upward and cause a bulge.

"As tectonic uplift occurs, it slowly changes the flow of the rivers in the area," Koehler said. "Rivers run slower as the terrain becomes less steep, allowing the water to deposit its sediment in new spots."

As plate movements cause the land to rise, rivers erode it back down. Fast-moving water erodes the river's bed in an upstream direction, carrying silt and debris downstream.

The Van Duzen eventually cut its channel all the way back to the Eel, "capturing" that river's flow. The resulting increase in water volume cut new terraces through the sediment beds.

The ages of the rivers' sediment beds, combined with the abrupt terraces cut through them, supported Koehler's thesis.

Koehler came to HSU four years ago. After graduating from UC Santa Cruz with a bachelor's degree in geology, he spent some time refining his pursuits.

"I spent two years basically just playing," Koehler recalled with a nostalgic grin. He spent the time mapping caves on the Prince of

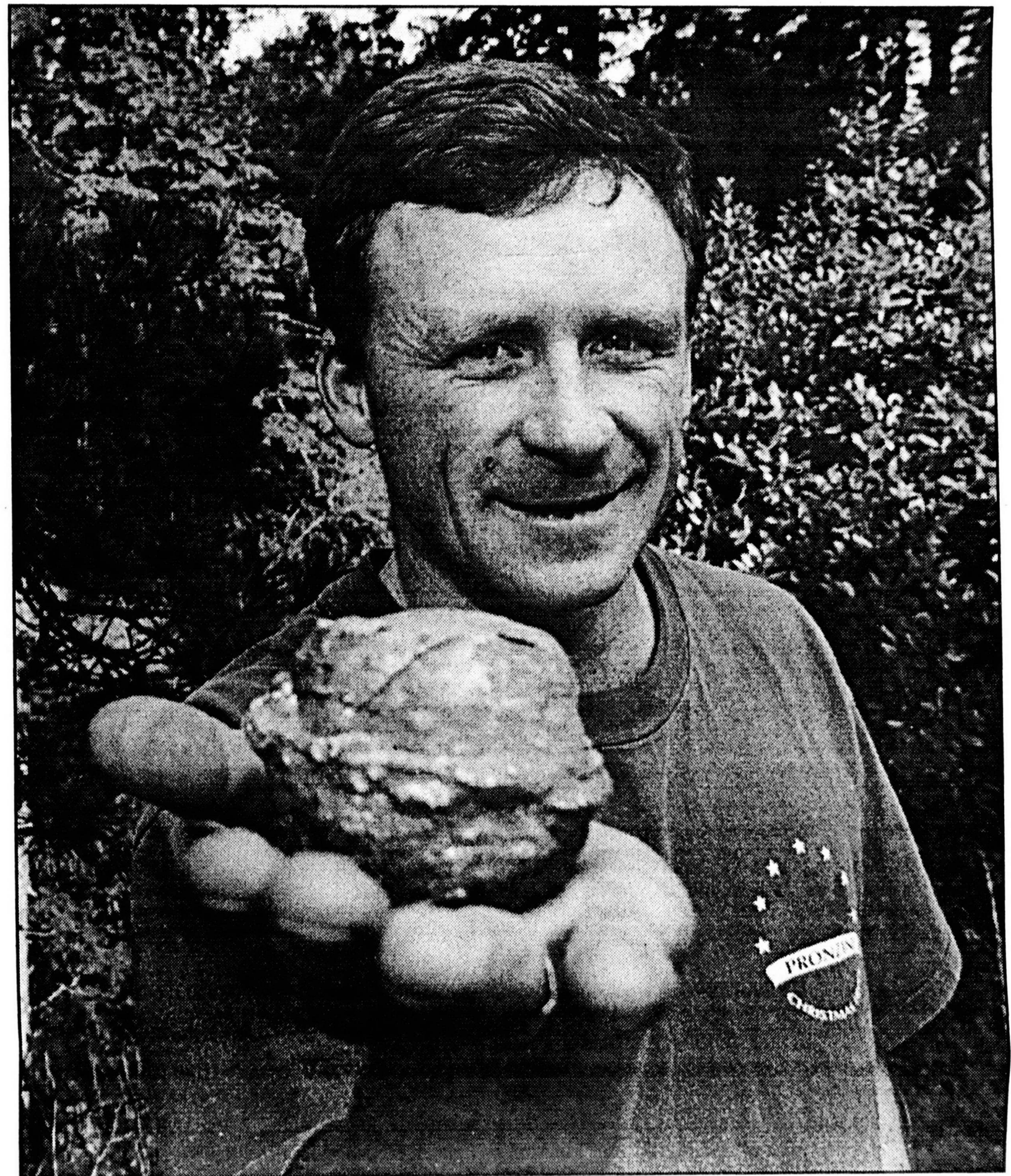


photo by Chris Anderson

HSU geology graduate student Rick Koehler will deliver his thesis statement tomorrow in Van Matre Hall 110.

Wales Island in Southeast Alaska, and then in Guatemala.

In searching for a graduate school, Koehler came to HSU and met geology Professor Gary Carver. At the time Carver was working on a project concerning tsunami hazards in Humboldt County. Impressed with Carver and fascinated by the opportunities for geologic study on the North Coast, Koehler became an assistant

on the project and started graduate school.

Since then, Koehler has taken on several tasks that competed for his time. He has worked on an earthquake hazards project for the United States Geological Survey on the Seattle Fault in Washington, and consulted the timber industry on watershed erosion and river silting. During the past two summers, he worked as a teacher's assistant

on field classes in the Owens Valley and in the White Mountains.

"All I can say is, Humboldt's been great to me," he said.

However, he's not sure whether he'll stay in the area after earning his master's degree. He plans to pursue a career in earthquakes and landslide hazards.

Koehler presents his thesis Thursday at 4 p.m. in Van Matre Hall 110.

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Mining: Mad River is rich in gravel and rock

• Continued from page 17

California Mining and Geology, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other agencies.

"It was an agreement to use impartial scientists to oversee mining," Lehre said. "We also make suggestions on what to do (to the mining operations)."

The CHERT management principles consist of four areas, Lehre said. They are channel confinement, downstream passage of gravel, minimum channel disturbance and no net channel bed lowering. The major objectives behind these areas are river bank stability, maintaining deep and cool water for fish passage, allowing replenishment of downstream bars and the river bed and protecting in-stream structures such as bridges and water intakes.

"The river is like a bank account," Lehre said. "You have deposits into the river upstream and from erosion. If there are more withdrawals than deposits over the long term, the bed drops."

When scientists made their original Environmental Impact Report in 1992, they suggested that no more than 150,000 to 200,000 cubic yards be extracted per year. The basis of the CHERT suggestion was the amount of sediment built up behind the Swaze Dam before it was blown up.

"The mining operations were taking 450,000 cubic yards per year," Lehre said. "Averaged over 30 years, the bed lowering was due to the difference."

At CHERT's suggestion the county then restricted the amount of gravel extraction to 80,000 cubic yards per year. Between 1996 and 1999, resupply of gravel occurred in the river, allowing the bars to build up, Lehre said.

Enter the politics of science and regulation. Because the CHERT based its models on recent cross sections, the mining operators began to question the validity of the models.

"There was a 1970 series of cross sections that we didn't have access to when we made our suggestions," Lehre said.

"Information from the 1970 cross sections was not used even though they had it," Branstetter said.

Other requirements developed by the CHERT include no removal of vegetation on the gravel and smoothing of the mined areas to facilitate even drainage and reduce fish strandings, CHERT administrator Dennis Halligan said.

"We have good data that indicate there are no problems for fish," Halligan said. "We see more fish upstream than downstream and that shows steady movement."



photo by Chris Anderson

Arcata Readimix employee Shawn Colina stands on top of a Caterpillar.

That has prompted the mining operators to push for more mining.

"The miners feel more gravel is out in Mad River there than is being extracted by the mining companies," Halligan said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is helping prepare to re-shoot cross sections at the same locations as the 1970 survey. Michael Lamprecht, project manager for the corps, said that new information is needed before any further decisions can be made.

"There is no clear evidence of degradation," he said. "We have relocated 30 endpoints for the cross sections so we can get a historical analysis of the Mad River."

Lamprecht said that the corps' aim is for no net change in the river bed.

"So far, in cross sections the levels (of the bed) are coming up," he said. "We are still above the baseline."

Does this mean that mining will increase on the Mad River? The jury is still out on that one. The problem lies in the management model for the river.

"Until everyone agrees on a plan, there will be problems," Lamprecht said.

The future of the river remains on the rocks.

"We don't want to tear it to pieces," Branstetter said.

Science Clips

• Continued from page 17

Under the USDA proposal, meat producers would be allowed to treat refrigerated or frozen uncooked meat and some other meat products with radiation. It would not require them to use radiation.

Irradiation is the only known way to completely kill a potentially deadly strain of E. coli bacteria in raw meat. Irradiation can also significantly reduce the levels of listeria and other bacteria on raw meat products.

Heart patients benefit from Dead Sea trip

Patients with congestive heart failure (CHF) who have had a heart attack have shown to benefit from a low-altitude lifestyle, a Reuters report said.

Researchers reported that patients with CHF journeyed to the Dead Sea, the lowest natural point on Earth, and experienced an improvement in their ability to exercise.

The findings from Dr. Edward Abinader and two colleagues from B'nai Zion Medical Center in Haifa, Israel, were released in the Feb. 1 issue of the American Journal of Cardiology.

Twelve patients with CHF and four healthy peers underwent a barrage of tests in Haifa, which is 429 feet above sea level and repeated the tests after spending three days at the Dead Sea, which is 1,327 feet below sea level.

According to the report, the Dead Sea's oxygen enrichment and higher concentrations of bromide and magnesium in the air may have played a part in the improvement of health in the study volunteers.

Compiled by Scott Aponte

Art students run the show at Eureka gallery

The works of Diana Schoenfeld are on display this month

First Street Gallery in Eureka has some interesting curators for its most recent exhibit — they're all HSU senior art students.

Jack Bentley, First Street Gallery exhibition coordinator, enlisted the help of students from HSU's Museum of Gallery Practices Program. The program is headed by art Professor Martin Morgan. It has been going on since fall 1998.

by Pat Harrington

Lumberjack staff

"What is different about the Museum of Gallery Practices Program is that it is like a regular museum arrangement, but it is put in an academic context by students and the professor," Bentley said.

The First Street Gallery is putting on an exhibit called "Landscape and Memory: Photographic Contemplations" by photographer Diana Schoenfeld, whose photographs have been exhibited nationally and internationally. The exhibit is displayed through March 12.

A former art professor at HSU, Schoenfeld has also taught at the University of Nebraska, University of Michigan, University of Oregon, College of the Redwoods and Ohio State University. She will discuss her photo gallery on March 6 at 3 p.m., followed at 6 by Art Alive, an open forum in which visitors can ask Schoenfeld questions about her work.

Schoenfeld had always been influenced by literature, theater, dance and the studio arts. She left Atlanta, her hometown, to study art at Florida Presbyterian College. Schoenfeld then spent a year studying at the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland.

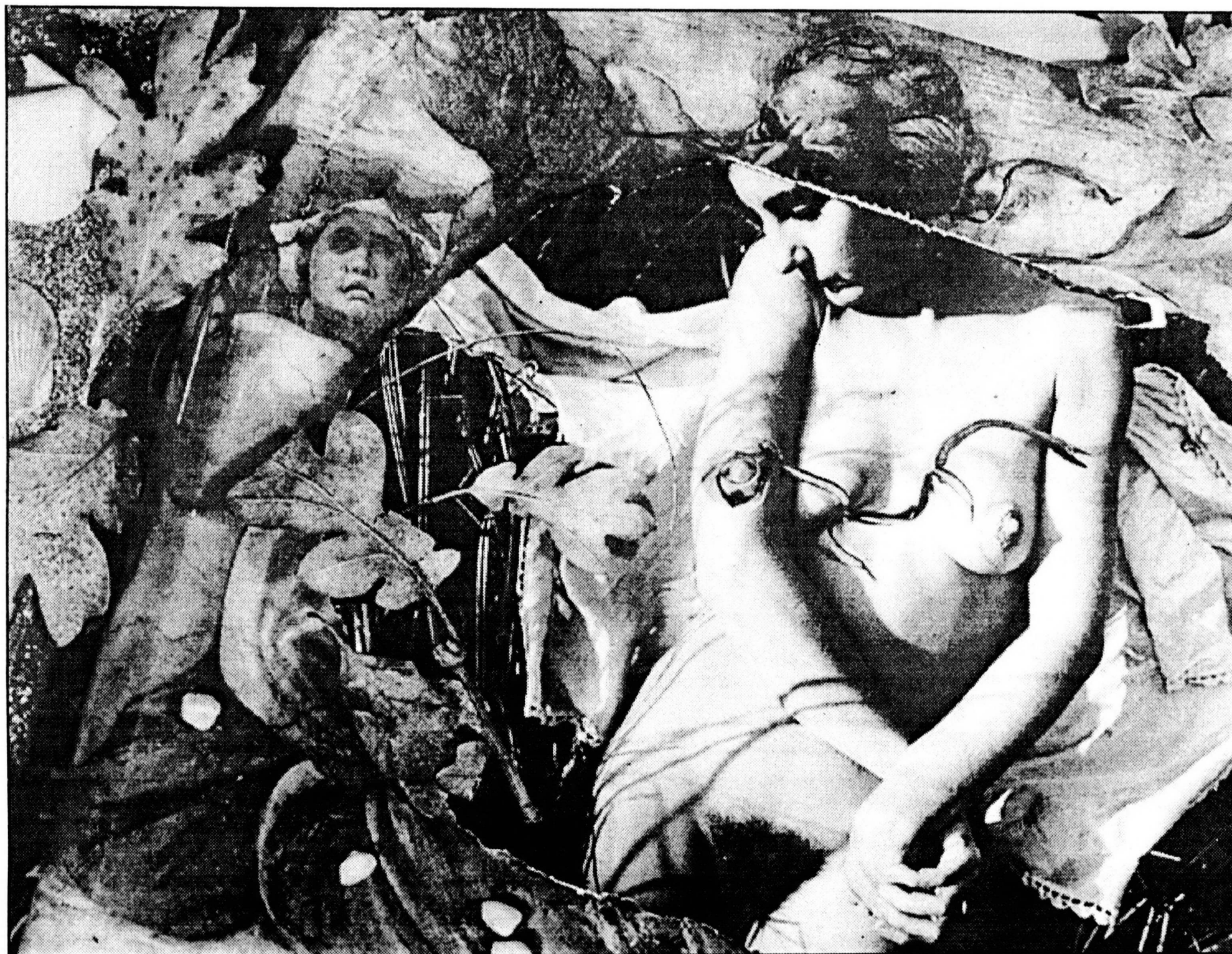
She came back to the United States and enrolled in Georgia State University as a painting major. Schoenfeld then began taking photography and art history courses. She completed her bachelor's degree in visual arts in 1972 with a major in photography and minor in art history.

"Landscape and Memory" covers her work from 1973 to the present. One of the featured photo collections is titled "Fractures and Severances," which explores her recovery from a serious head injury that happened in 1981. "Fractures and Severances" was developed from 1981 to 1983. The other photo essays are "Illusory Arrangements" (1973-1976), "Rhythmic Arrangements" (1976-1981), "Serenity Studies" (1985-present) and "Schoolhouse Odyssey" (1995-present). Her photographs range from still-life to landscape photography.

HSU students at the MGPP are involved with every process of the museum exhibit.

"First we get to choose what our exhibit is going to be," said art senior Lisa Del Coma, who is also a member of the program since fall '98. "We had three choices: sculptor Michael Bravo, print maker José Guadalupe Posada and Diana Schoenfeld. We chose Diana.

"Then we designed the way our exhibition was going to look. We wanted to do



photos by Diana Schoenfeld

"Dual Headed figure, Leaves and Shells" is a gold chloride toned photograph from Diana Schoenfeld's exhibit "Illusory Arrangements" from the '70s.

something different, but keep it simple," she said. "So we experimented a little bit. We used drapes and had photos back-lit, just like a regular museum piece. We kind of tried to draw out the emotions of the piece."

Del Coma said she believes the main advantage of MGPP is that it prepares students for work at a real museum.

"We're involved with every facet of working at a museum. We're even involved with the press releases and the exhibition brochures," Del Coma said. "It opens a lot of doors for us as far as getting jobs as curators or whatever."

It hasn't come without a lot of patience, though, Janel Hilgeman, an art senior, said.

"This is the first exhibit this program has ever done. It's a one-year program. Last semester was the first stage and this is the second," she said. "We've been kind of the guinea pigs. But it all worked out in the end."

The Schoenfeld exhibit has been a real success for the First Street Gallery, according to Errin Del Ferro. Del Ferro is another member of the program, along with Del Coma, Missy Felfenstein and Janel Hilgeman. All will be graduating at the end of the semester.

Del Coma has an emphasis in Art History and will go on to graduate school.



"Transitory Arrangement: Susana with Bird, Leaves and Stone" is one of Diana Schoenfeld's photos from 1976.

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photo courtesy of Ariel Publicity

Colorado-based Zuba had songs on the "Something About Mary" and "Kingpin" soundtracks.

Zuba Funky soul band known for political lyrics will return to Arcata tonight at Café Tomo

Funk and soul group Zuba will groove its way to Café Tomo tonight at 9.

Traveling from touring in Oregon, Zuba is not new to the Humboldt

By Gigi Campo

Lumberjack staff

music scene. Zuba has done a few shows over the past three years at Humboldt County clubs, including the Humboldt Brewery and Hefe's in Eureka.

Tonight's show at Café Tomo will be one of many performances since it plans to be on the road until

May 1.

"We like it in Arcata," drummer Wallace Lester said in a telephone interview from Colorado. "We are trying to build a strong following in Arcata. That's why we

See Zuba, next page

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Zuba: Sure to inspire dancing

• Continued from previous page

**Zuba
Tonight,
Café Tomo
9 p.m.
\$5 cover**

keep coming back. We really like the vibe there."

According to Lester, tonight's show will be heavy on songs from the band's latest album, "South of Eden," and some sneak previews of songs not yet recorded.

"People are always grooving hard at our shows," Lester said. "We try to get a good vibe from the audience and keep the magic open between us."

Dancing is exactly what Café Tomo is preparing for. Waxing the dance floor to a squeaky clean shine is only part of the preparation.

"Sure, we expect a lot of people to come, but it is always hard to tell," Café Tomo Manager Lincoln Wachtel said.

"It is tricky with bands; it usually depends on what is going on in the area that night. We plan to do a lot of publicity."

Zuba will be one of the music groups to play in the midst of Café Tomo's image transformation, which includes an attempt to get more popular musicians to perform at the club.

The group has definitely crossed different roads in its quest for success.

Almost two years ago, the original trio, comprised of Liza Oxnard, Sid Greenbud and Wallace Lester, came upon crossroads in artistic direction and replaced bassist Greenbud for Mike Cykosi and added saxophonist Ben Senterfit.

"We just want to keep recording new records and get the music out there to people," Lester said. "We are always trying to be creative."

The Colorado-based group has been playing for almost six years and has sold more than 18,000 albums independently.

Zuba recently won the Best Band on the Internet award from voters around the world and will be receiving a multitude of prizes from participating sponsors.

Zuba also had songs featured in the motion pictures "There's Something about Mary" and "Kingpin."

The group does not plan to stop at motion picture debuts or tour with nationally acclaimed music festivals, which could mean a step in and across the big blue ocean.

"We would love to try and get to Europe," Lester said. "It is a definite goal of ours."

Zuba has played an average of 150 live shows each year for the past three years, including its annual performance at the One World Music Festival and the Bumpershoot Festival in Seattle.

Many may also know Zuba from the band's performances with James Brown, Ziggy Marley and Willie Nelson.

Known for its strong political statements about corporations, such as in the 1996 release, "The New Cruelty," Zuba has created a strong following around the country.

The latest album is lighter on the politics but gives a heavy dose of hard-edged soul and funk.

With the group's strong commitment to screaming out the political and social injustices of the world, there surely must be some meaning behind the name Zuba.

"It doesn't mean anything," Lester said, laughing softly. "It was just something that came up. It was my nickname at this place I used to work at. I remember when I quit the job and was walking out the door, they all said, 'Nah, you won't go anywhere; you'll always be a Zuba.'"

Cover charge will be \$5 at the door. For more information call Café Tomo at 822-4100, or visit Zuba on the Web at <http://www.zubalove.com>.

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Gallery

• Continued from page 21

Felfenstein and Hilgeman both have a photography emphasis. Del Ferro is concentrating on illustration for her emphasis.

"It's turned out real well," Del Ferro said. "That's unique for a photographic exhibit, but I think the big turnout for our reception on opening night was a pretty good indication."

"I think that there were about 200 or 300 people at the opening," Felfenstein said.

"It was awesome to see the final product of something that you were a part of every step of the way," Felfenstein added. "Especially since there are certain things you have control over, and things you don't."

As rewarding as the experience has been for Del Ferro and the rest of the students, it has also been a lot of fun, according to Del Coma and Del Ferro.

"I'm going into teaching, eventually," Hilgeman said. "So all of this hard work and preparation is worth it in the end."

"It's a great program, and it's a wonderful experience," Del Ferro said. "It's a lot of work, but it will definitely add to our resumes."

"Overall, it's been a great experience," Del Coma said. "We get along really great, and this will lead to plenty of open doors when we graduate."

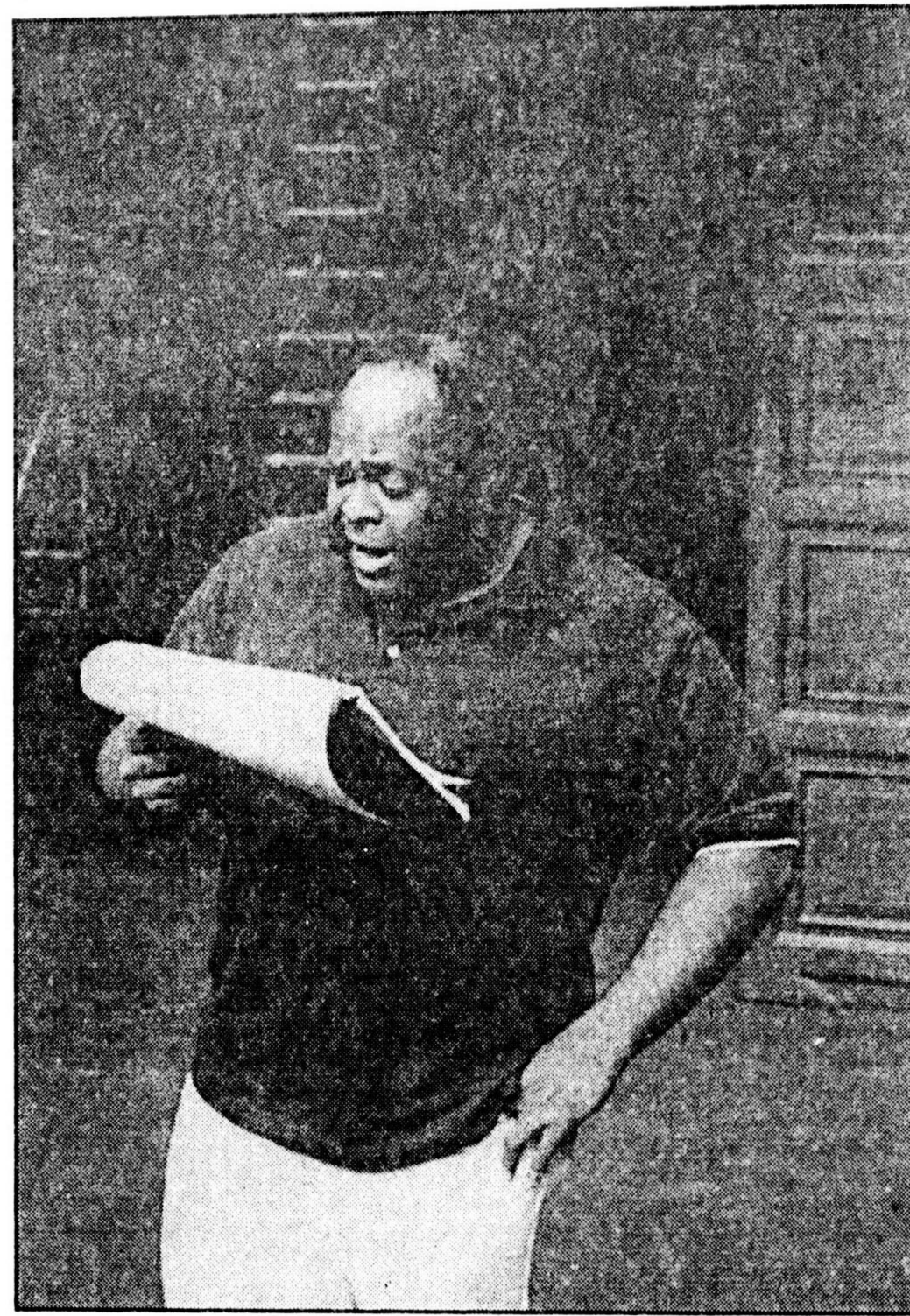


photo courtesy of theater arts department

Tony Ashford plays Bono in "Fences." The play is directed by David Bonde.

'Fences' debuts next week

The HSU theater arts department will present "Fences," a play by August Wilson, March 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Gist Theatre.

Directed by David Bonde, the play is about the struggle of a black family in 1957.

"To my knowledge, 'Fences' represents the first time a play with an all African-American cast has been attempted in Humboldt County," Bonde said. "It's not surprising to me that directors should look around the ocean of white faces here and decide against an African-American drama."

"Of course the question came up about my viability as the director of this piece, having come from a white middle-class background," Bonde added. "I don't have the cultural experience, but the cast does."

"Has it changed my approach in directing this piece? Yes. I listen differently, question my thinking and my instincts more often."

"Fences" is the story of Troy Maxson, who is born into a sharecropping family.

Living with his wife Rose and his son Cory, Troy resists the changing times of the late '50s.

After being denied a career in professional baseball, he tells his son, who has athletic aspirations as

well, "That white man ain't gonna let you get nowhere with that football, no way."

Troy's day job as a garbage man finds him working with his best friend, Jim Bono. Other people in his life include Lyon, a son from a previous marriage, and Gabe, who, as a result of a brain injury suffered while serving in World War II, thinks he is the arch angel Gabriel.

Bonde said he appreciates the Wilson's attitude that white directors shouldn't direct his plays.

"At first, I balked at his separatist attitude, but the more I read about Mr. Wilson, the more I understand the attitude. I won't say that I disagree with him completely."

"However, as one of my instructors pointed out, Wilson's works, while about the experience of African-Americans in this country, are also about the American experience. As long as I never forget where the story comes from and stay humble, I think I'll be able to do justice to this piece."

The show is free for HSU students. Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for other students and seniors.

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photo courtesy of Van Redin

Bill Murray (left) plays Herman Blume, Max Fisher's (Jason Schwartzman) disgruntled, Diet Coke-spiking nemesis in "Rushmore." The movie is now playing at The Movies in Eureka.

'Rushmore' filled with dark humor

Starring Bill Murray, Jason Schwartzman, Olivia Williams, Brian Cox, Seymour Cassel and Mason Gamble
Directed by Wes Anderson
Written by Wes Anderson and Owen Wilson
Now showing at the Movies

★★★★
(out of 5)

Close your eyes for a moment and think about that movie you've always wanted to direct. Maybe it's a documentary on glue-sniffing, or maybe you just want to blow up a million dollars worth of stuff.

After watching "Rushmore," I have a feeling that this is a film that Wes Anderson has fantasized making for years. If "Rushmore" was a fun to make as it was to watch, Anderson must have had a ball.

"Rushmore" chronicles six months in the life of 15-year-old Max Fischer (Jason Schwartzman). In his mind, he's an undiscovered genius who has dreams during motivational speeches about solving the world's most impossible geometry problem, and who gained entrance to Rushmore Academy thanks to a play he wrote in the second grade.

He's one of those flighty types who enjoys immersing himself in every extracurricular activity known to man — which has proven to be hell on his grades.

He gets the "shape up or ship out" speech from his crusty old dean in Septem-

ber, and by Christmas he is kicked out of school and sweeping up gray hair in his father's barber shop. But I'm getting ahead of myself. A lot happens to Max during the period of those few months.

After getting lectured by the dean, Max finds a meaningful quote by Jacques Cousteau scrawled neatly in the margin of a library book. Sleuthing Max finds the writer of the quote, a beautiful, young first-grade teacher (Miss Cross, played by Olivia Williams) with a lovely British accent. In one of the more predictable turns in the film, Max falls for her and decides to build an aquarium on campus to express his love.

What follows is your typical love-story romp — but with several twists. The first is the considerable age difference between Max and Rosemary. The second is the character of Herman Blume, played by a drunk, bumbling, sardonic Bill Murray. Blume agrees to give Max the money for the aquarium, all the while moving in on Miss Cross.

Max eventually gets kicked out of Rushmore, but not for his grades — for the fact that he chose to build the Miss Cross-inspired aquarium on the baseball diamond.

He becomes the butt of nasty rumors, started by one of the most random characters in the film — a big, goofy-looking jock type with a Scottish accent, a broken arm and a preference for hanging out in trees. He starts telling everyone that the reason Max got expelled was that he was caught getting a handjob from one of his buddy's moms in her car.

by Alicia Jack
Scene editor

See Rushmore, page 27

Presenting The Growler.

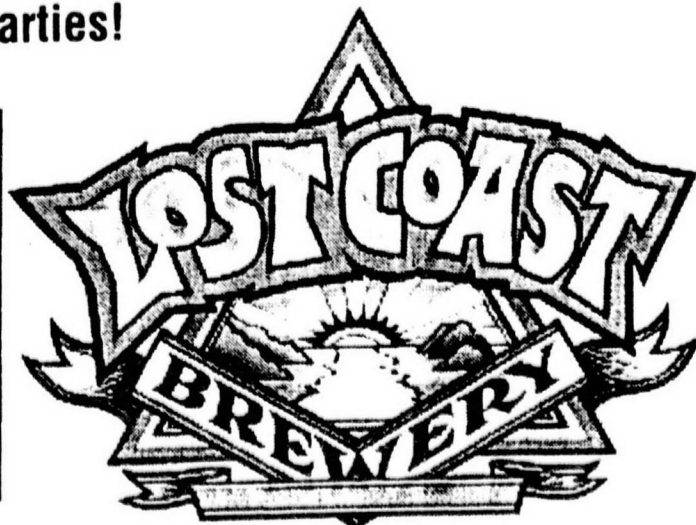
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Rob Ickes
"Slide City"
Rounder Records
★★★★



With an urban sound and bluegrass roots, Rob Ickes has created a new album that will satisfy your urge for something different.

"Slide City," Ickes' latest release, is enjoyable music to listen to on any occasion. With the exception of a few songs that are too laden with a country twang, this album is great background music

for a mellow social event.

Most of the tracks are instrumental, which is nice because the music is the true winner here. Ickes plays a Dobro, a funny-looking, guitar-like instrument that resonates a very unique sound.

"Dwight's Blues" is the first track on the album, and it drew me into the music. As the name implies, it has a thick bluesy sound with more of a modern twist. It has a bit of rock 'n' roll weaved in it, creating a great appeal.

"Watermelon Man" is a wonderful follow-up song that keeps the flavor of the music flowing.

Both songs left me wanting more of the rich jazz sound that Ickes produces.

However, "California Blues" was a slight disappointment to me. All of a sudden, the gentle flow of Ickes' music turned in to a hick thing. There was a definite country influence to this song, which was way overdone. From the beginning of the song, I couldn't wait for it to end, and neither could my boyfriend, whom I forced to listen to the music.

Finally, the hell of overdone country music was over, and the album went back to its calm flow.

I don't think that this album is

for everyone, but I liked it and was glad I got to experience such a different sound. It seems to be the kind of album you would throw into the stereo while drinking some beers and relaxing with friends. If Ickes had left out the bad country music, I could say even better things about this album.

I thought just by the looks of the album artwork that it would completely suck, but I soon realized that looks can be deceiving.

— Christy Hoffheiser

Tony Rice
Sings Gordon Lightfoot
Rounder Records
★★★★

I don't like bluegrass. Let's get that up front right now. I got used to hearing Gordon Lightfoot on my pop's light-rock station as a young'un.

So without listening to the CD, one would think that the combination of the two by Tony Rice would be described as tenuous at best. To paraphrase ESPN's own Chris Berman, that's why they play the CD.

Rice pulls off the combination of bluegrass and Lightfoot well. And he keeps the bluegrass pure, using nothing but stringed instruments, except for the occasional side-trips of organ and piano, throughout all 17 songs.

The songs ripple with finger-pickin' glee, and Rice makes good use of his guests. Ricky Skaggs harmonizes with Rice as only Skaggs can, and Bela Fleck adds his considerable talents on banjo on "Bitter Green" and "Sixteen Miles."

Although the tedious string-plucking gets repetitive toward the end, four songs lift this CD to the sublime.

"Fine as Fine Can Be" is a simple love declaration with the coolest lyrics imaginable: "You're as time is to space, as faith is to trusting/you're like joy is to love, as dreams are for chasing."

See Raves, next page

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Raves: Bluegrass abounds, Trevor astounds

• Continued from previous page

"Let it Ride" adapts Lightfoot's jazzy-sounding song faithfully, even if Rice's singing is a little respectfully distant. "Whispers of the North" brims with nostalgic longing and has one of the most insistent bass foundations of any song.

Finally, the centerpiece "Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" recounts the elegiac sea shanty of the vessel Fitzgerald that sank off the coast of New England. Simple and insistent, Rice sings the sad

narrative with a gentle, doomed grace that fits the song nicely.

This is a CD to listen to after the partying has ended. So I wouldn't recommend playing this at a soiree. But if mellow is what you need, nothing calms the appetite better than some Rice.

— Pat Harrington



Trevor Dunn
"Debutanes and Centipedes"
BUZZ Records

★★★★★

At times meditative and searching; meandering, contemplative basslines; soft, steady backbeats; and sharp, piercing guitar noodling give way to thick, relentless floods which pummel your ears with the sheer force of the music.

Writhing guitar, tiptoeing bass and a four car pile-up of drum and cymbal merge traditional jazz freestyling and thick, metal riffing into a seductive, terrible beast.

Like the sound of a seizing prom queen or an angel's strangulation, Trevor Dunn's Trio-Convulsant is flawed, fatalistic and beautiful.

Dunn is bassman and composer on "Debutanes and Centipedes" 9 tracks. Trio-Convulsant is rounded out by guitarist Adam Levy and drummer Kenny Wollesen.

A long-time fan of French surrealist author Andre Breton, Dunn's compositions evoke that same sense of interplay between conflicting existence. His music melds jazz and metal into a single, new organism in which both genre remain completely untainted by the other.

This CD challenges listener limits and volume knob-turning ability by careening from delicate, low-key medleys to upwells of balls-to-the-wall guitar and bass fury.

Ultimately, the challenge is rewarding. Complex patterns emerge from repeated listenings. A subtle, calculated dialog between musicians takes shape. In a language all their own, the Trio-Convulsant paints a portrait of clumsy elegance and impure grace.

— Frank Vella



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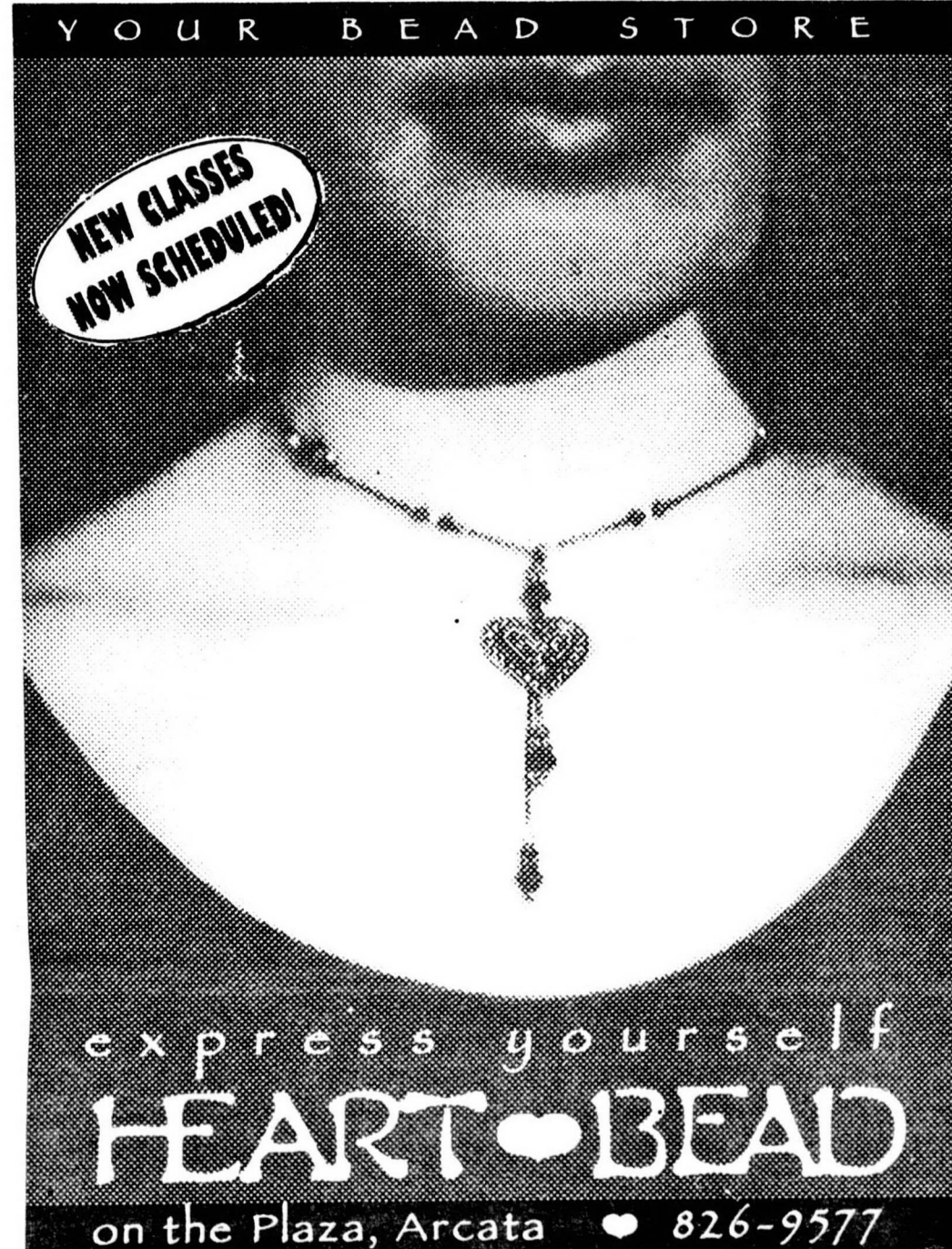
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Rushmore: Film embraces teenage angst

• Continued from page 25

This film could easily be lumped into the same category as dozens of the films with the same premise that have come before it. However, it gracefully avoids this categorization with very subtle, yet very effective splashes of black comedy and nutty characters.

It's also interesting to watch Max react to all the crap that is going on in his life and turn into a bad-ass.

He starts smoking, he continues to wear his Rushmore uniform even after he is given the boot and engages in a very entertaining cat-and-mouse game of revenge with Blume.

It's those little moments

that make what would otherwise be a predictable movie unpredictable.

The photography of the film is another aspect that must be commended. Sometimes this can make or break a movie, and in this case it makes it — big time.

Dramatic camera angles and experimentation with light create a sense of doom that follows Max's decent into the bowels of teenage angst.

Another curveball that Anderson throws our way is the choice of soundtrack. The film is set to a collection from Cat Stevens, The Who, Jon Lennon and The Kinks. Maybe it was all that Cat Stevens, but I sensed shades of "Harold and Maude" in "Rushmore."

If anything, this movie is worth

seeing for the show that Bill Murray puts on. What's funnier than a disheveled old guy who spikes his Diet Coke with booze and lights two cigarettes at once?

I heard one person in the theater exclaim, "He's so old!" as Bill Murray appeared on the screen for the first time. He may be, but he cracked me up in this movie just as much as he did in "Caddyshack."

A lot of the jokes in this film are wicked and poke fun at the expense of the person on the screen. Max and the gang are shown in all their pathetic, yet impossibly human glory, and we can't help but laugh at them because we relate to them so deeply.



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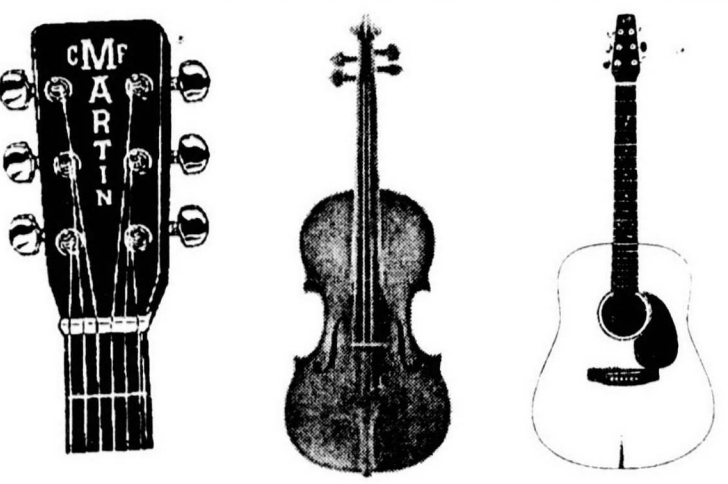
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photo by Kevin Fox

Dr. Jiveslice, from Arcata, will play with San Francisco band Alphabet Soup on Saturday, Feb. 27 in the KBR.

Alphabet Soup and Dr. Jiveslice to jam for Arts and Music Fest

A benefit concert for the 1999 HSU Arts and Music Festival will feature music from Alphabet Soup and Dr. Jiveslice.

The show, on Saturday at 8 p.m., will be in the Kate Buchanan Room.

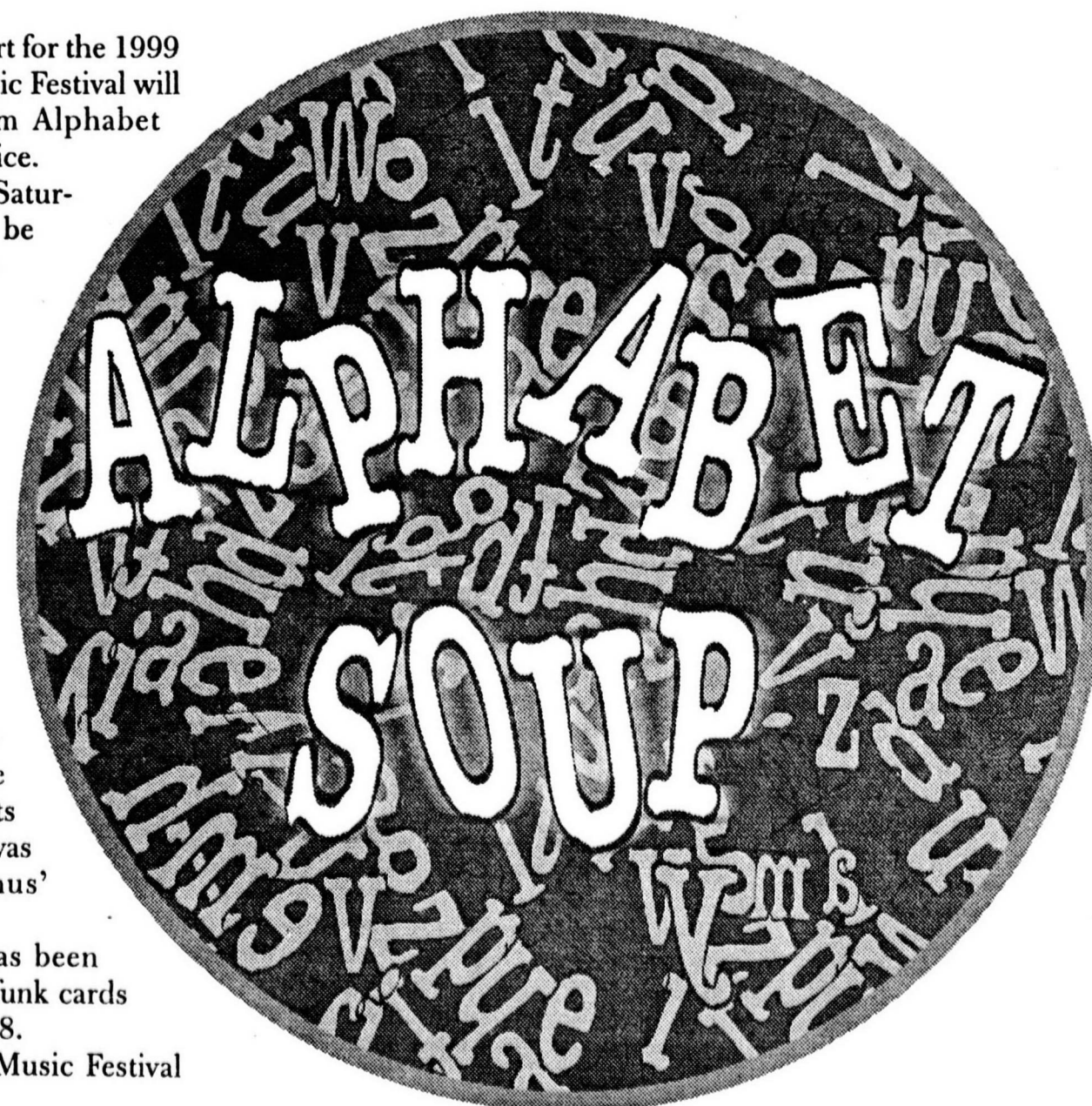
Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$4 for HSU students.

The show will also be broadcast live via KRFH 610 AM (<http://www.humboldt.edu/~krfh>).

Alphabet Soup was formed in the Bay Area in 1991. Its first live recording was released on Primus' Prawn Song label.

Dr. Jiveslice has been signing medicinal funk cards in Arcata since 1998.

The Arts and Music Festival will be April 24.



graphic by Evan Hatfield

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Track teams see many changes in '99

Men's team solid despite redshirts

This spring is an all-or-nothing season for the HSU men's track and field team.

The change from the Northern California Athletic Conference to the Pacific West Conference has temporarily left the track teams without a conference championship.

by Zachary Adams

Lumberjack staff

League organizers for the sport failed to arrange a championship before the start of the season. This means HSU will not have the opportunity to compete against other PacWest teams at the end of the season.

"Our goal is always the conference championships," head coach James Williams said, "but since we don't have a conference championship this year, we'll just concentrate on personal goals, as well as doing well in invitational."

The planning problems involved with the conference change have also inadvertently caused several top athletes to redshirt. All-American Tim Miller, a distance runner and steeplechaser, will not be competing this spring, along with sprinter Ivan Boynton.

Both athletes will be saving a year of eligibility by sitting out the season, and will compete next year when the championship has been arranged.

But even without two of its top athletes, the track and field team is still in strong shape.

"The team looks good," Williams said. "We spent the fall working on technique, rhythm and trying to get everyone to really become a student of their event. This year we still have enough depth to fill a competitive team."

One of the athletes expected to add to this depth is team captain Paul Chapracki, a transfer student from the College of the Redwoods.

Chapracki, a 24-year-old cinematography junior, has already broken the HSU pole vault record and hopes to continue his success this spring.

"I want to jump high and continue to improve," Chapracki said. "My biggest goal is to make it to the outdoor nationals."

Chapracki won the javelin (152

See Men, page 32

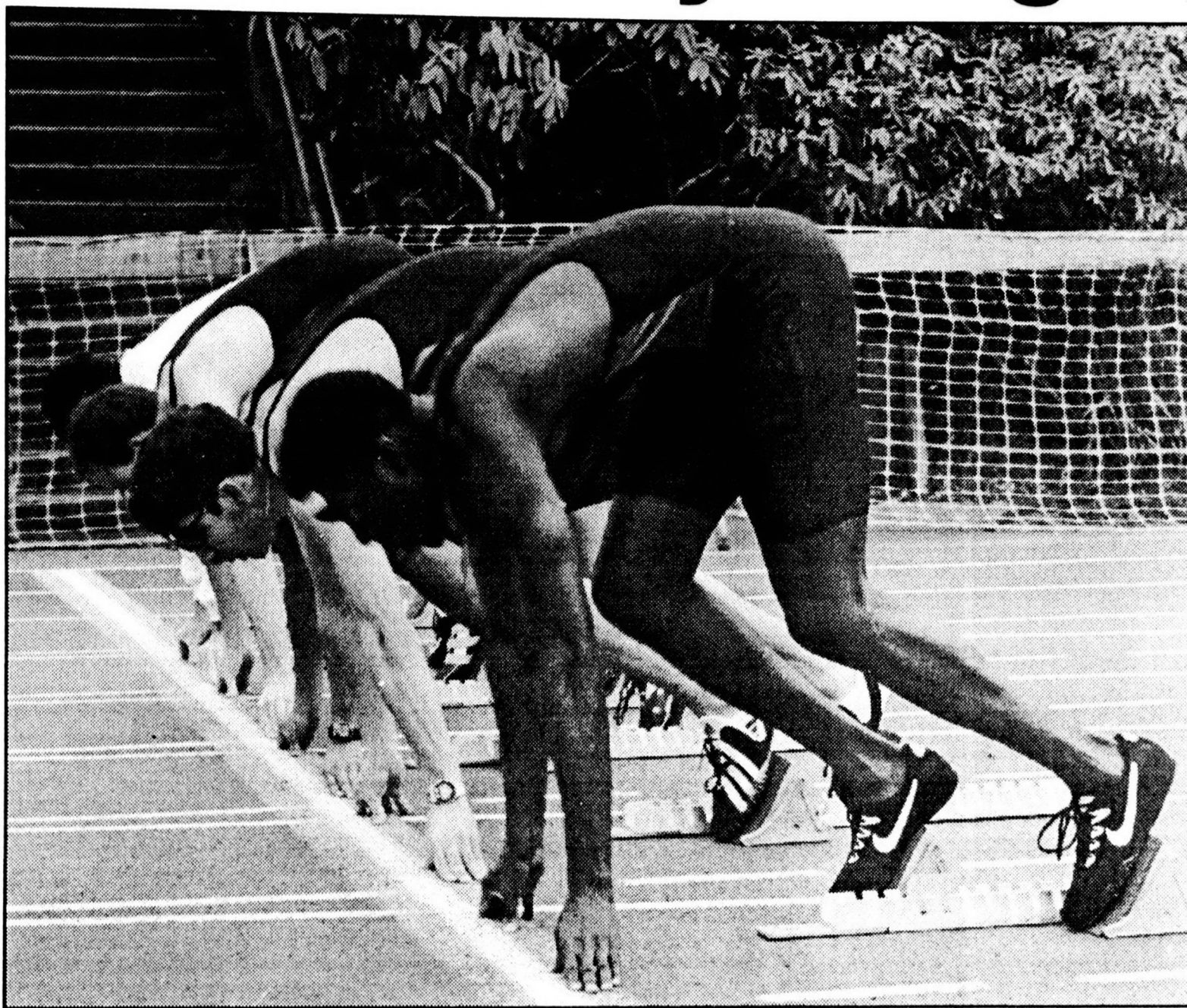


photo by Chris Anderson

Athletes battle elements, teammates at Green and Gold track meet

Above: HSU's sprinters ready themselves in the blocks before the 60-meter dash. From right: Eric McGee, Eric Lisk, Travis Thornton and Brent Tocher. Lisk won the race in a time of 7.1 seconds. Right: Thornton, a sophomore, claims victory in the 60-meter hurdles. Thornton would later go on to victory in the 300-meter hurdles race. Below: Crystal Johnson (left) and Carrie Bronson battle for the 600-meter win. Bronson would go on to beat Johnson 1:39.1 to 1:43.0.



photo by Chris Anderson

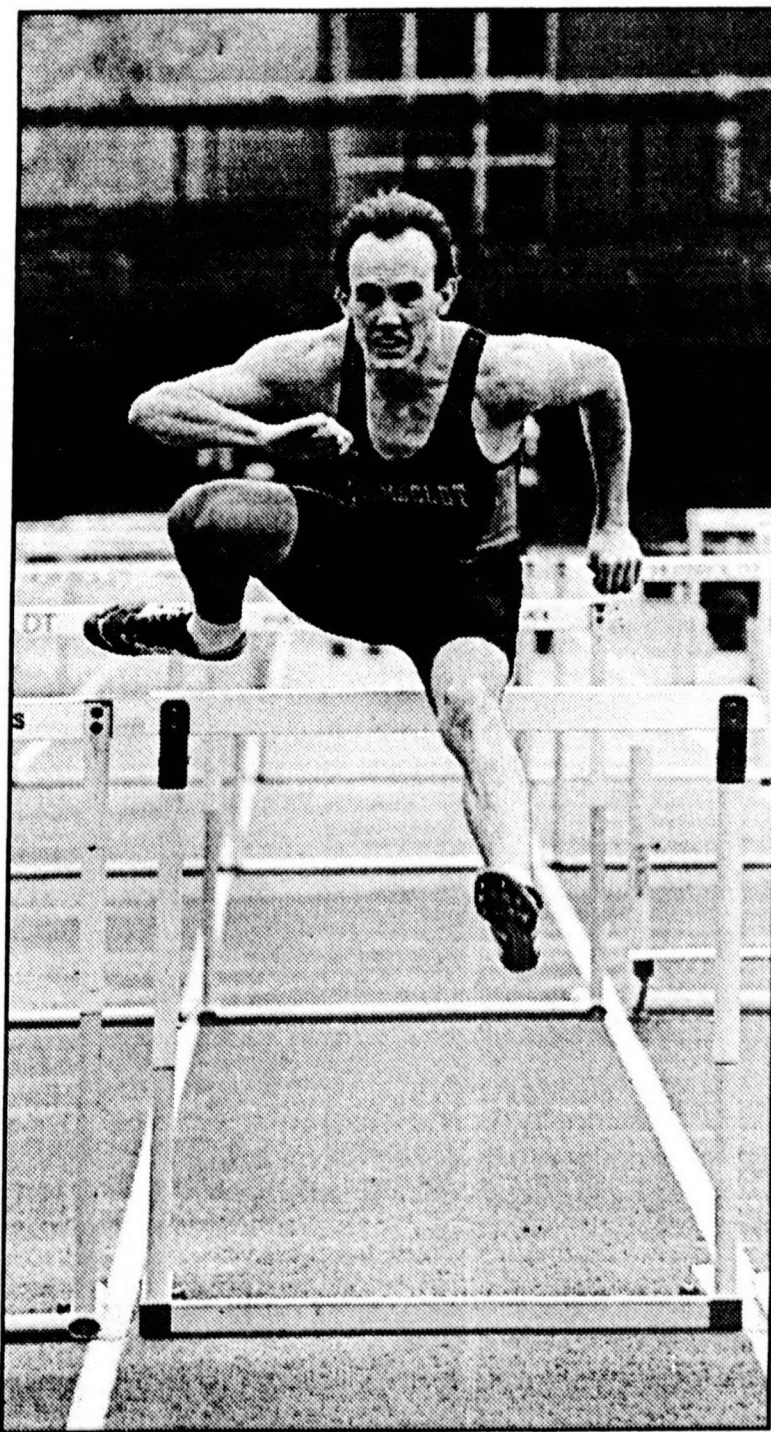


photo by Chris Anderson

Newcomers key women's squad

Quality athletes abound as the HSU women's track and field team begins its 1999 campaign with a team that track and field coach James Williams said has quality where there might not be quantity.

by Pat Harrington

Sophomore Carrie Bronson is

among the crop for this year's team. Williams said she is already seasoned. Bronson will be slated as a middle- and long-distance runner who will be one of the legs on the 1,600-meter relay squad. She made the All-Conference team last year, Williams said.

Bronson won the 600-meter run Saturday at the Green and Gold meet, running 1 minute, 39.1 seconds.

"The team's pretty young, but we have a lot of talent," Bronson said. "We'll just be building off the base from last semester to this semester."

Another returner on the track team is junior Molly Alles. Alles will compete in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter run after competing on the cross-country team for two years at HSU.

"After coming off a redshirt from cross country, I feel pretty good," Alles said. "I think everyone will do their thing. I'm pretty excited about this year."

"(Alles) has been developing well and been putting in the miles," distance coach Dave Wells said. "She's one of the best in the West."

Alles was twice victorious last Saturday, winning the mile in 5:32 and the 2-mile in 11:57.

Other athletes to watch out for are senior Courtney Cannizarro and junior Trinity Davis. Cannizarro will be competing in the 800- and 1,500-meter, while Davis will run races from 55 meters to 200 meters.

Davis is off to a good start. She placed second in the 55- and 200-meters in the Bill Cosby Invitational in Nevada.

Davis also won the 60-meter dash last Saturday in 7.4 seconds. Davis was also scheduled to compete in the 150-meter dash, but the event was called off due to

See Women, page 31

Kids looking for heroes in wrong places

staff
column

by Molly Taylor

Where has the pride and respect gone in sports?

As I was watching a local high school wrestling tournament, I noticed that a good number of the players who lost were pitching fits, throwing warm-up jerseys and disrespecting their coaches. It got me thinking about other youth sporting events I attended recently.

There has been an alarming amount of poor sportsmanship at all the events I witnessed. The worst behavior was at the

high school and middle school levels.

Watch closely and you'll see cocky attitudes punctuated by defiant glares and arguments with referees.

Who is teaching the youth to behave this way? Part of the answer can be found when you turn on the television.

Children and young adults learn from the example set by the people who they admire most.

Professional sports players constitute a large quantity of the role models for today's youth, whether they like it or not. So what can be expected from our youth when they see Mike Tyson biting the ear of his opponent and only having to wait a year to box again?

And what kind of example did former Golden State Warrior Latrell Sprewell set when he choked his coach, P.J. Carlesimo,

and threatened to kill him? Or how about when former Laker Nick Van Exel stiff-armed a referee onto a courtside press table?

Let's not forget when former Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman head-butted an official and kicked a courtside cameraman.

Sprewell ended up getting only a five-month suspension, while the other men were only handed six- to 11-game suspensions.

Tyson might be forgiven for the biting incident if it were the only blemish on his record. I could understand giving the man a second chance, but this was way past his second offense.

Tyson's life is filled with run-ins with the law, starting when he was arrested for purse snatching as a 12-year-old boy. Since then Tyson has been in and out of trouble with the law and boxing officials.

His ex-wife accused him of spousal abuse, he got in street brawls with other boxers, wrecked his car and motorcycle numerous times, was taken to court for sexually harassing two women and spent three years in prison for raping a woman. The list goes on.

We all should be worried that we pay for, and allow, a man like this into our living rooms. He has been allowed to continue playing his sport because he brings in millions of dollars. Despite serving a prison term for the rape conviction, he was allowed back into the ring to fight the fateful bout with Evander Holyfield that made him lose his boxing license.

It wasn't the numerous assault charges filed by various women or the fact that he raped a woman that made him lose his right to fight; instead, it was the bitten ear. It was but a year later that the Nevada State Athletic Commission re-

stored his boxing license.

How can we expect our youth to respect basic, good sportsmanship rules when we barely reprimand the professionals who break social and sporting rules? It is up to the coaches and parents to tell their children that the behavior they see on TV is not acceptable in real life.

Tyson is back in prison. He was recently sentenced to two concurrent two-year sentences for assaulting two motorists after a traffic accident last summer. He only has to serve time for one of those years. And yet, his boxing license still stands.

So I ask again: Where has the pride and respect gone in sports? Has it gone to the wayside along with Tyson, Sprewell

See Taylor, next page

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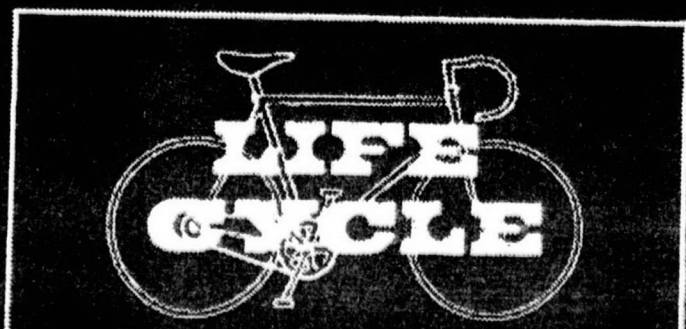
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Women: Davis, Ruff look for NCAA qualifiers



photo by Reza Schriker

Freshman Jennifer Ruff, shown here long jumping, claimed four events at the Green and Gold meet last Saturday.

• Continued from page 29

inclimate weather. Davis was the 1998 state 200-meter champion for Merritt Junior College last year.

Freshman and school record-holder Jennifer Ruff scored four victories at the intrasquad meet, claiming the high jump (4 feet, 6 inches), long jump (15-8), triple jump (30-6) and pole vault (9-0).

Wells said that he believes that the experienced and new track members will bring excitement to this year's team.

"The transfer students and freshmen inject their talent into our competition," Wells said. "It should be fun."

The women's team looks forward to the meets this season, particularly the Stanford Invitational on March 27 and 28, and Fresno Relays on April 3.

"I think, individually, these athletes can compete at the highest level," Williams said. "(Where the team is concerned), we have a chance to be Division II national champs."

"One thing we have to avoid is getting into a situation where we are spread too thin."

"Secondary teammates have to complement the primary units. But this is a group that is more than capable to fill all the roles."

Williams said he's definitely looking forward to this season.

"I think it'll be an exciting group to watch," he said.

Adam Hall contributed to this report.

Taylor

• Continued from previous page

and Rodman? I don't deny that these players are excellent at their sports. As far as I'm concerned, they are the best at what they do. Nobody can defend or rebound like Rodman and Sprewell, and at his peak, Tyson was unstoppable.

We must demand more out of the professional sports organizations and the players. And we cannot put all the blame upon the individuals who commit the crimes.

We must also recognize the system that allows them to continue this appalling behavior. No other business would condone this behavior. For example, an employee would be fired for choking his boss, not traded to another team, like Sprewell.

It is time to get back to the days when sports were about respecting the opponents, refs, coaches and teammates. It needs to be more about the thrill of the game and less about the violent tendencies of the players.

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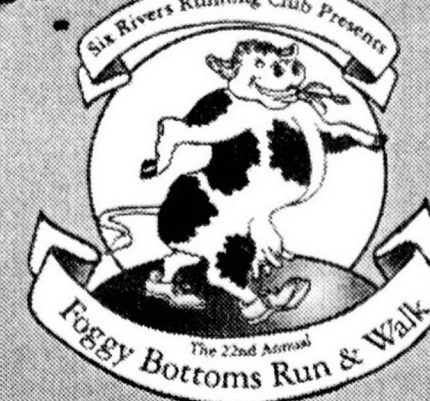
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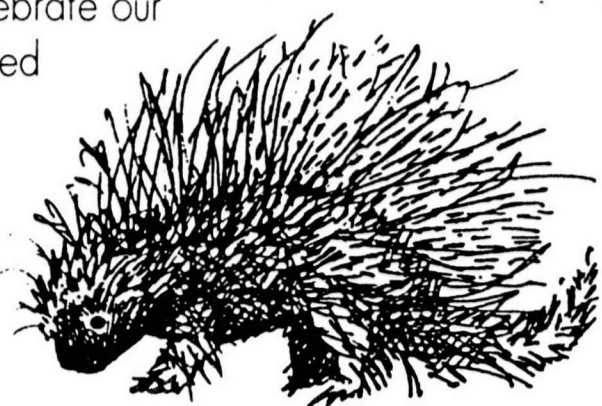
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Men: Thornton key to relay, team success

• Continued from page 29

feet, 2 1/2 inches), high jump (4-10) and pole vault (14-0) at the Green and Gold meet, and placed second in three others.

Twenty-year-old Travis Thornton is another athlete expected to add to HSU's success. The recreational administration major is a sprinter on the team and competes in four events: the 110-meter high hurdles, the 400-intermediate hurdles, the 400-meter relay and the 1,600-meter relay.

Thornton won the 300-meter hurdles (40.6 seconds) and 60-meter hurdles (8.8) and took third in the 60-meter dash (7.3).

"I feel like I'm in a lot better shape than I was last year," Thornton said.

"Last year there were meets where my 400-meter relay team was right in there with USC and Oregon, and I am expecting to do even better this year in all my events."

Although the track and field team will not compete against many of the other PacWest schools, the coming season will be comprised of meets with some of the state's top teams.

"Our whole schedule is filled with tremendous competition," Williams said.

"Every weekend we go against the best that's out there, and it helps our athletes with their devel-

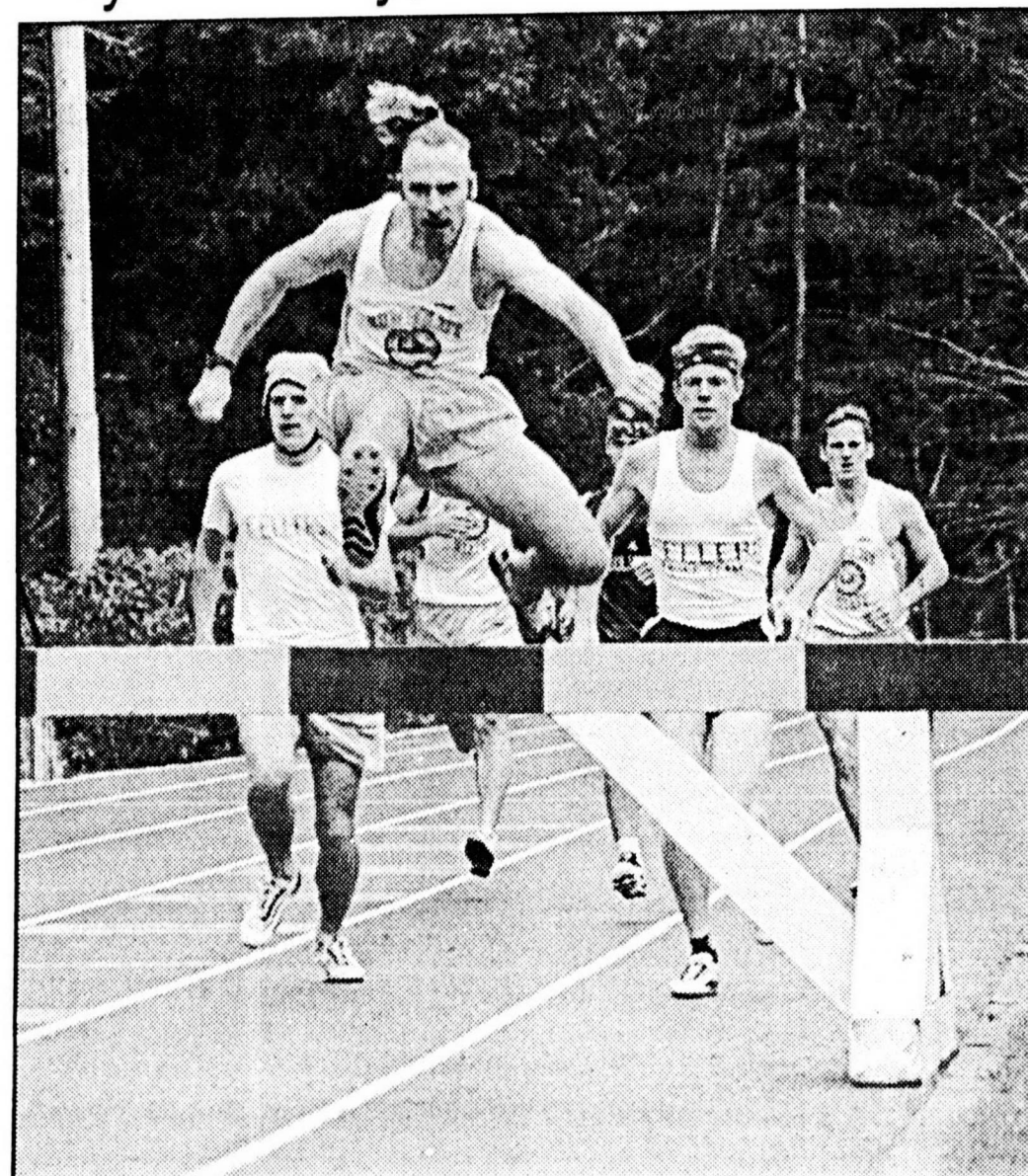


photo by Reza Schricker

Sophomore Jason Walker skys over a steeple barrier in last Saturday's track meet. From left: Tim Miller, Walker, Fergus Breck and Liam Clemons.

opment because they are used to competing against good people."

The track and field season runs through the middle of May, ending with the Stanford Last Chance meet on May 15. For athletes with qualifying marks, the

season is not over until the NCAA Division II Championships, May 27-29, in Emporia, Kan., where competitors have the opportunity to earn All-American status.

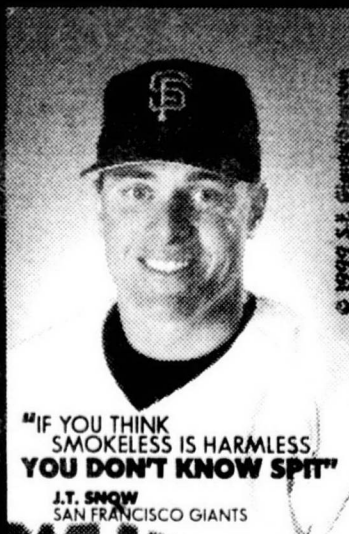
Adam Hall contributed to this report.

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Sports

CLIPS

Men claim victory, tournament berth

After starting the season 1-6, the HSU men's basketball team completed its turnaround season Saturday night, beating Western Oregon 69-61 and securing the final seed in the eight-team PacWest basketball tournament.

The winner of the tournament receives an automatic berth into the NCAA Division II Basketball Tournament.

Adam Carewe led the 'Jacks with 18 points. HSU will take on top-seed Central Washington Thursday in Honolulu.

Softball ranked second in nation

The HSU softball team is ranked second in the USA Today/NFCA NCAA Division II Softball poll, released last Thursday.

HSU is only ranked behind Barry (Fla.) University, which gained 195 points to HSU's 185.

West Region foe Cal-State Bakersfield is ranked No. 10, while UC Davis was just shy of the number of votes necessary to get ranked in the Top 25.

HSU also had its doubleheader against Simpson College canceled Thursday, due to the weekend forecast, which called for rain.

HSU is 8-0-1 and scheduled to play a doubleheader against both Sonoma State and San Francisco State next weekend.

Women's b-ball ends season with loss

The nightmare that was the HSU women's basketball 1999 season came to an end last Saturday as the 'Jacks were blown out by Saint Martin's, 84-49.

No HSU player scored in double digits and the team shot 31 percent from the floor. HSU ends its season at 4-22, 2-16 in the PacWest.

Coming up:

Thursday

Men's Basketball
vs. Central Washington
Honolulu, 4 p.m.

Saturday

Lacrosse
at Seattle University
Seattle 1 p.m.

Rugby
at UC Berkeley
Berkeley, noon

Softball
at Sonoma State
Rohnert Park, 1 p.m.

Sunday

Softball
at San Francisco State
San Francisco, noon

Women's Softball

NCAA Division II Softball poll
released Thursday

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Barry (Fla.) | 14. Alabama-Huntsville |
| 2. Humboldt State (Calif.) | 15. Shippensburg (Pa.) |
| 3. Kennesaw State (Ga.) | 16. Missouri Southern |
| 4. California (Pa.) | 17. Southern Indiana |
| 5. Bloomsburg (Pa.) | 18. West Florida |
| 6. Augustana (S.D.) | 19. Western Washington |
| 7. Coker (S.C.) | 20. Columbus State (Ga.) |
| 8. Nebraska-Kearney | 21. North Dakota State |
| 9. Ferris State (Mich.) | 22. Florida Southern |
| 10. Cal State Bakersfield | 23. Assumption (Mass.) |
| 11. (tie) St. Cloud State (Minn.) | 24. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) |
| (tie) Merrimack (Mass.) | 25. American International (Mass.) |
| 13. Ashland (Ohio) | |

Women's Basketball

Final Pacific West standings:

Western Division	Conf.	Overall	
Simon Fraser	16-2	24-3	Saint Martin's 89, HSU 49
Lewis-Clark State	14-4	20-6	<u>Saint Martin's</u>
Western Washington	13-5	21-5	• Serenity Opgrande, 22
Seattle Pacific	11-7	18-8	• Lori Newell, 19
Central Washington	6-12	12-14	
Western Oregon	6-12	11-15	<u>HSU</u>
Saint Martin's	6-12	12-14	• Kristen Swain, 8
HSU	2-16	4-22	• Tara Kerle, 7

Last week's scores

Saint Martin's 89, HSU 49
Simon Fraser 83, Central Washington 45
Lewis-Clark State 75, Western Washington 74
Western Oregon 86, Seattle Pacific 58

Men's Basketball

PacWest Men's Basketball Tournament

Thursday, Feb. 25

Friday, Feb. 26

Saturday, Feb. 27

Alaska-Anchorage (No. 4)

Game 1 @ 2 p.m.*

BYU-Hawaii (No. 5)

Game 5 @ 8 p.m.

HSU (No. 8)

Game 2 @ 4 p.m.

Central Washington (No. 1)

Game 7 @ 9 p.m.

Seattle Pacific (No. 3)

Game 3 @ 7 p.m.

Saint Martin's (No. 6)

Game 6 @ 10 p.m.

Chaminade (No. 7)

Game 4 @ 9:30 p.m.

Hawaii Pacific (No. 2)

*Ed. note — all games listed in Pacific Time

Track & Field

Green and Gold intrasquad meet

Women

60 meters

1. Trinity Davis 7.4

300 meters

1. Charane Wilson 42.0

600 meters

1. C. Bronson 1:39.1

Mile

1. Molly Alles 5:32

2-mile

1. Molly Alles 11:57

Shot Put

1. Catherine Hall 33-5

Javelin

1. Catherine Hall 95-7

Long Jump

1. Jennifer Ruff 4-6

Triple Jump

1. Jennifer Ruff 30-6

Pole Vault

1. Jennifer Ruff 9-0

Men

60 meters

1. Travis Thornton 7.1

300 meters

1. Jason Kurnow 36.5

1000 meters

1. D. Rogers 2:40.4

Mile

1. Nick Gai 4:25.5

2-mile

1. Louie White 9:35.0

Shot Put

1. Joe Bero 38-4

Javelin

1. P. Chapracki 152-2.5

Long Jump

1. David Carolan 19-5

Triple Jump

1. David Carolan 37-7

Pole Vault

1. Paul Chapracki 14-0

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editorial

Does Arcata really need anti-loitering law?

At the most recent meeting of the Arcata Economic Development Committee, a proposal was made that the group open discussions on an anti-loitering ordinance for the city. There was no discussion on the subject and the matter was not sent to committee.

Still, the suggestion has been made. And so it's not much of a stretch to think that Arcata will consider an anti-loitering ordinance sometime in the future.

Cities adopt anti-loitering ordinances for a number of reasons. Some do it to deal with truancy issues, some in hopes of minimizing gang and drug activities and others for the sake of appearance and the survival of the business community.

In Arcata's case, the suggestion probably relates to the latter and would likely target The Plaza area. Here, on any given day, patrons of downtown businesses can stumble over a minimum of a dozen people with seven dogs between them — all within in a one-block range of the Plaza. Throw in two or three panhandlers and the backdrop is complete. Multiply this scene by three or four and you have the full-blown view of the Plaza — well almost.

There are, of course, the businesses — the ones that frame and support the Plaza. Businesses that breath economic life into the little downtown area. Businesses whose owners may feel as though an anti-loitering ordinance isn't such a bad idea.

The owners are people who have struggled and overcome many obstacles to keep their businesses alive. They are also people who may feel that the loiterers and panhandlers who congregate at their doorsteps aren't good for business.

So don't these people have the right to maintain their businesses in an environment that enhances rather than detracts from their success? Maybe, maybe not. It all depends on which side of the Plaza you're coming from.

The bottom line is that anti-loitering ordinances are tricky. They have been defended and challenged in courts across the county. It is an area where a community needs to be clear in its goals because anti-loitering ordinances are often double-edged swords. Sure there are benefits, but when we think of incorporating restrictive laws into our community, are we really clear about what we are doing? Are we willing to give police additional power over our movement?

Some people say that anti-loitering ordinances are archaic and smack of police-state tactics. After all, they apply to everyone, not just people whose cultural diversity may not appeal to us.

So are we really willing to make the trade-off so that we can have a pristine atmosphere in which to shop? And does it really end there?

The upside of anti-loitering ordinances may out weigh the downside in areas where gang activity is an issue. These include areas where people are afraid to walk down the street to buy a carton of milk or a loaf of bread.

Now, it's true that many people who hang around the Plaza may fall outside some of the acceptable levels of cultural diversity, but gang members?

Today more than ever, it is important for all members of a community to be a part of decision-making processes that affect our individual rights. Hopefully, if an anti-loitering ordinance becomes an issue, the entire culturally diverse community will dally over the decision long enough to make the appropriate choice.

statement of policies

- Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.
- The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
- Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff writers. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.
- Letters to the editor can be mailed, e-mailed or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, Calif. 95521; e-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, major and year in school if a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

Seniors scramble to classes

guest column

by Don Jones

I am taking advantage of the excellent opportunity, through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, to attend classes at HSU for a \$6-per-semester fee plus \$5 for full library privileges.

Signing up through RSVP was easy, all done by phone and mail, but registration at HSU was a different story.

Ninety to 100 60-, 70- and 80-year-olds had to find their way to the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 a.m. in a driving rainstorm and be out of the KBR by 8:30 due to a scheduling conflict. In addition, the parking permit dispenser was malfunctioning.

Interestingly enough, there were more men than women in the group. This, considering life expectancy statistics, suggests that outreach for the program might be directed more toward women in the future.

We began with inaudible remarks from an RSVP representative, who introduced someone from HSU registration. She in turn — assuming we all had done this before, knew the campus well and were athletes in training — offered a few random thoughts and unleashed us in a stampede across the room to tables labeled A-G, H-M and N-Z. The forms we picked up included a yellow sheet listing the seven steps to better registration.

Step three sent us to the computer terminal in the South Lounge for a list of canceled classes. A small army of fully mature adults stood before the screen, asking each other if anyone knew how to scroll it. No

one did.

Step four directed: "For each class, obtain the instructor's initials." At 8:50 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19, a large covey of senior citizens scattered over the HSU campus, bracing against passing students at random and asking for the location of faculty offices.

I, as it chances, had survived a good many college registrations as a student, and had also played the game from the other side as a faculty member. So I knew a few things the others didn't.

First, no one in a department office will have ever heard of your program or have any idea what they are supposed to do. Second, most faculty members are not in their offices, and if they are, they also will not have heard about the program. Third, if you act like you know what you are doing, and how it is supposed to be done, anyone in the department office will be happy to follow your lead.

With these guidelines, I got my initials in six minutes flat. As for fees, former participants were well aware that to get to that building (Student and Business Services), you went down the long outside flight of stairs (along Gist Hall) that were such a killer on the way back up. Enterprising HSU athletes could have turned a fast buck offering piggyback rides for elders.

Upstairs from the University Police, the cashier's line wound around like an anaconda with no discernible end. I looked in vain for an express line, through which those paying \$20 or less might quickly pass.

Rereading the yellow sheet, I discovered I had six days to pay the fees and returned the next day to find two people in line!

If you should see any senior citizens, gaunt and debilitated, still searching for an elusive instructor, please be kind and do not misdirect them. Thank you.

Don Jones is an Arcata resident.

Vending machines tempt tummies

Stuck on campus in between classes or studying late at the Library, it is not uncommon to hear a loud rumble emitting from one's lower regions.

No, I am not talking about sexual frustrations, but a little more northerly on the human body. The stomach — perhaps the most demanding organ that we have to contend with — when in need of nourishment, wants it NOW!

Looking around, I spy a friendly vending machine. No lines or tax to deal with, and a variety of food.

Wait! Did I say food? I meant crap. Candy bars and greasy chips fill the metal cage. Their shiny wrappers call my rumbling lower region, but my upper region, namely my little gray cells, starts shouting obscenities at this minimart hell.

I can't even see the nutrition facts — which is probably a good thing — to decide on the lesser of evils.

Where is the token package of pretzels? Maybe even some trail mix?

Nope, just crap. Being a diabetic and just being concerned about all the crazy chemicals and lack of nutritional value and abundance of fat, fat and sugar, I find this scene very depressing. In fact, it bums me out so much I think I need some chocolate, like right from this machine.

So assuming I make an ass out of myself, I can try and scrounge some change or rub that wrinkled dollar bill on the side of the machine for 20 minutes until it is flat enough to go

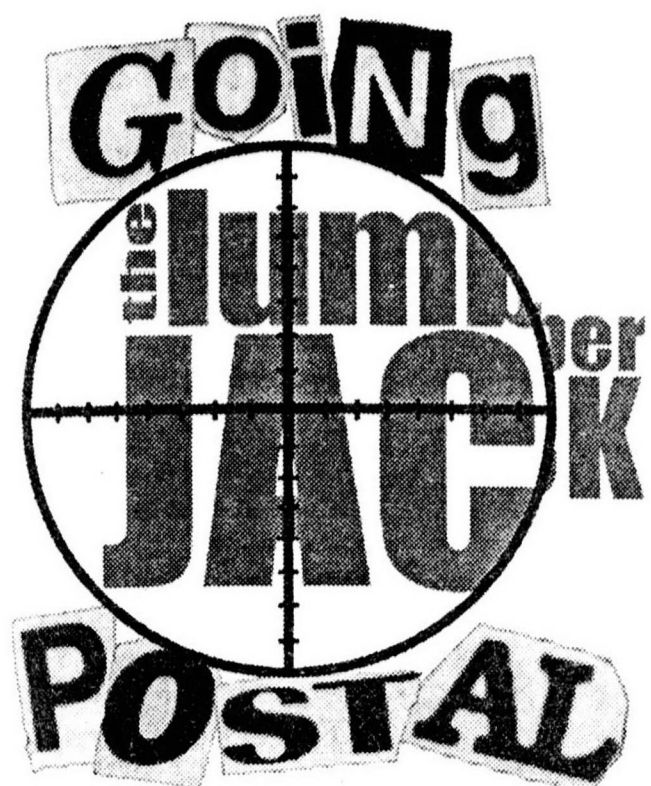
in. And then I choose the time and place for my first heart attack.

So, they get you coming and going — you can starve or rationalize your intake of junkie food.

Wow — I'm hungry already.

Abigail Hudson-Crim is the opinion editor and dislikes evil candy bars.





Theater frolic screws bands

guest column

by Ben Hoffman

Congratulations to the Powers That Be at HSU who brought us the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival.

The students were blessed to have students from all over the place coming and using the campus for creative endeavors. The festival also made great strides in giving HSU a name outside of the country and giving us the recognition we deserve.

Big cheers also for making sure that HSU students were completely uninformed. It was great to have lots of people here all of a sudden, with virtually no warning. On top of that, it made it even better with all the productions which students weren't actually allowed to go to. Of course if they purchased a pricey ticket that got them into everything, then they could, and after all, there probably aren't any students who would just want to participate in a few of the activities!

Three cheers also for shutting down the one positive activity that actually involved students (for free, no less). Over the week, students got to see great acts like Norton's Imperial Guard, Fiddlestick and many other local acts. The problem came in when they had Super Slugfest (a local punk band) and The Boys of Summer (a band from Redding) scheduled.

The HSU student who brought these bands here worked extremely hard to schedule everything correctly, but in the end the theater people shut her down because it was simply too loud for them. So, out of this, a band that woke up at 6 a.m. to drive across Highway 299, was cut off halfway through its set and forced to come back later. Super Slugfest was canceled.

HSU students were then greeted at the final bash Saturday night after walking up the stairs into the University Center by a rude woman demanding their passes, despite the fact that you could attend without a pass, as long as you paid \$5. This \$5, very responsibly, went toward paying for multiple kegs of beer and snacks, regardless of whether you could legally drink.

The bands were told there wouldn't be any sort of guest list for their friends and family, which the theater people later changed their minds on and didn't inform many of the bands. As a result, these band members didn't get anyone in for free. This happened after all the bands of the evening had agreed to play free of charge, despite their crowd draw that brought the event a great deal of money.

And, after all of this great stuff, we learn that the senior play has been scrapped for the year because of this wonderful festival.

It makes me glad to go to HSU, that I don't have to put up with egos and agendas that interfere with what the students want.

Ben Hoffman is a journalism junior.

Plastic controls world, sports; artificial grass

What's this? Artificial turf?

Well, I guess that's OK. It parallels artificial life, and most likely an up-and-coming education that supports false sports. Along with literacy, real grass is also on the way out.

Too bad, you know, for I suppose there are some who can't see the grass because of the plastic that's in the way. Plastic life, that is!

Chas Moffett

1997 HSU alumnus

Catholics learn, preach fertility sensibilities

I am a local Catholic physician and a certified teacher of Natural Family Planning, also described as the fertility awareness method in your article "The battle over birth control" (Feb. 3 issue). Your Catholic readers need to know that it was an error in your story that stated the only form of contraception receiving church approval is the rhythm method.

In fact, the NFP method has been approved by the Catholic Church since its development 30 years ago. The basis of the method — learning to watch for cervical mucus and the sensations it produces at the outside of the vagina at times of fertility — was discovered by Dr. John Billings. He had been charged with developing a method more effective than the rhythm method but was consistent with the Catholic Church's teachings of using only natural means.

Today NFP is used by both Catholics and non-Catholics. If used correctly, the accuracy of fertility awareness methods can be 99 percent effective, as a recent study published in the *Journal of Reproductive Medicine* (June 1998) attests. The lower effectiveness rates also cited (80 percent) often reflect a couple's informed choice to have intercourse during a time of possible fertility.

The Catholic Church simply seeks to remind men and women that their natural fertility is part of their human dignity and should be respected and worked around, versus being seen as a curse or a problem to be overcome with drugs and devices.

Judy Burns, M.D.

Northcountry Clinic, Arcata

Public Opinion

How do you think an anti-loitering ordinance would affect the Plaza?



"It would probably make it a lot quieter and boring."

Fritz Bottger
biology senior

"It would make it sterile and generic. It would deprive the loiterers of their civil rights."

Jennifer Jones
child development senior



"I don't think it will change much. there's always been people hanging out on the Plaza and there always will be."

Jennifer Albert
social work junior

"I do not think that such an ordinance would carry much weight. This is a campus where a lot is going on and I think that will continue."

Samantha Briggs
social work junior



"It would make it much easier for me to walk through the Plaza at night. It gets annoying having to say no to people asking for change."

Jeff Craven
psychology senior

Religion creates political jumble

Plea to the Rev. Falwell: leave Capitol Hill, return to flock

staff
column

by Pat Harrington

A heartfelt plea to the Rev. Jerry Falwell:

Dear Rev. Falwell,

Jerry, Jerry, Jerry ...

I don't think one man has done so much to destroy an organization. The Christian Coalition was a bold idea, at least. You and the GOP conceived of it as a last bastion against a totally amoral Washington. That is admirable.

What you failed to realize though, Jerry, was that this organization built around Christ carried far too many human failings. It posed as perfection, when in the end it was anything but.

How could it have happened, Jerry? And how could it have happened so quickly? Not only did the impeachment trial end up uncovering the unbending self-righteousness of Capt. Kenneth Starr Ahab, but it also exposed the hypocrisy inherent in the political party that supported you.

Then should have been the time, Jerry, to admit imperfection, fallibility and, yes, humanity. But no. You fell victim to the vin-

dictiveness that had wormed its way into the souls of your members and attacked, of all things, a children's television show character by accusing it of promoting homosexuality. And worse, you presented absurd generalities as evidence of this accusation.

You said things to the effect of: "He's purple, a gay color." "He's carrying a purse." "His head ornament is in the form of a triangle, a gay pride symbol."

Another man — with the same honorific as yours, reverend — sacrificed his life to insure that human beings would not be categorized under such superficial generalities again. Instead, they would be merited by the content of their character.

Why did you let this happen, Jerry? Surely a man of God — as you have stated you indeed are — would have drawn the line.

Or did you somehow lose your way within the muck of this whole charade of justice, not only with the coalition and the Republican party, but also perhaps with your God?

Perhaps you have fallen from grace, and that I can understand and empathize with.

This is why you may need to re-evaluate what your role is, not only where politics are concerned, but where your own faith is concerned.

Politics and religion do not mix. Christ was not a politician, nor did he intend his teachings to be a political forum.

I won't propose to tell you what your beliefs should be where homosexuality is concerned. That is between you and God. But this lapse in sense and judgment is indicative that the government you sought so much to save is destroying yourself and your organization in the process.

So leave, Jerry. Leave Washington, D.C., while you still have a soul.

Remember what is stated in the Constitution about the separation of church and state? That is there for a reason. Religious persecution, Jerry. People could not worship the way they wanted, so they left. Politics and religion do not mix. Christ was not a politician, nor did he intend his teachings to be a political forum. If you will not listen to me, Jerry, then listen to another of your flock, "Chronicles of Narnia" author C.S. Lewis, from his book, "Mere Christianity."

"Christianity has not, and does not profess to have, a detailed political program for applying 'do as you would be done by' to a particular society at a particular moment" (page 79).

The last time Christianity was used as a political power was when the Roman Catholic Church was ruling Europe in the

see Religious politics, page 37

HSU shuffles school spirit

staff
column

by Scott Aponte

So they screwed up on the Field House roof? An irregularity in the Field House's structure caused metal roof pieces to buckle from stress.

The health and physical education department said the Field House is not a true arch, whatever that is, but they only discovered this now. Why didn't they check on something like this before they even started putting the roof on the damn thing?

Meanwhile, inside the Field House, the softball team, baseball team and Marching Lumberjacks continue to practice in the roofless building. Oh wait, I meant just the softball and baseball teams continue to practice in the roofless building.

The Marching Lumberjacks have still not been allowed to move back into their room in the Field House. They continue to practice in a room they can't call their own.

Why is this?

Why do our baseball and softball teams get to hold their practices in the Field House, while the Marching Lumberjacks, who have called the "Dark Side" of the Field House home for years, hold their rehearsals in a room in the old Music building that is not even guaranteed to them?

Other musical groups and all of our sports teams have permanent places to store their equipment. The Marching Lumberjacks have a rusty metal storage bin behind the Art building. A bin with no lights and little room to hold all of the Marching Lumberjacks' gear. God forbid the football team be kicked out of the Redwood Bowl and moved to the field behind the science buildings.

Why?

Why is it always the Marching Lumberjacks who get the proverbial screwing up the rear?

The Marching Lumberjacks have been at HSU for 30 years and still do not have a permanent practice facility. Rumor has it the Marching Lumberjacks may not even be allowed to move back into the Field House when the work is done. This is from an unnamed source inside the Marching Lumberjacks.

Something has to be done about all this. We can't let our beloved Marching Lumberjacks get screwed in the rear any longer. The school either needs to let the Marching Lumberjacks back into the Field House or find them a permanent home.

The Marching Lumberjacks have been forced out of their last two homes. They were kicked out of their Redwood Bowl bandroom to make way for those oh-so-great skyboxes, and now the Field House. What's next? Are they going to be kicked off campus?

Scott Aponte is a staff writer for The Lumberjack.

'Small-penis complex' gives HSU bad name

HSU has both open minds and stereotypes; don't misjudge, try to understand

guest
column

by Andrea Slusser

To begin with, let me tell you my background and then why I feel that you really ought to listen to your own advice before passing it on to others (in response to Erinn Knight's Feb 17 column).

I am a natural resources planning senior and have been attending HSU for nearly four years. I started school here immediately following graduation from my south Bay Area high school (where people turn scary if you smile at them), so I think we're on the same playing field here.

HSU was my primary choice of colleges because I instantly liked the campus and the friendly people I met. Before making my initial visit to Arcata in November 1994, the only thing I had heard about this city is that it rains a lot. I'm not suggesting that such comments don't exist, but I have yet to hear, even at HSU, that this is one of the "most open-minded and tight-knit student bodies in the

United States." After I began my higher education at HSU, it took me almost all of my first year to "fit in," even with all the nice people around.

I find it close to disturbing that upon living here for less than one month, you've formed a negative opinion of over 7,500 people, not including the people you decided to like. I am not in a position to support or discourage closed-mindedness or stereotyping; I am only writing to question your article.

First off, about the drunk student who caused a ruckus in the Hill Quad — again, I emphasize my nonposition on support and discouragement of stereotyping because I'm sure that I would have come to a similar conclusion about the man had I witnessed the event. Did you sit down with him the next day and really try to get to know him personally? I doubt it, yet you labeled him as a self-diagnosed superior being with a "small-penis complex." (And the rest of us are closed-minded?)

Secondly, with regard to your noneavesdropping — while I am certainly not denying the fact, and while I wish that such negative feelings were not dignified with a thought, much less a verbal comment — I also realize that no community is per-

fect and that people will think whatever they want.

If you don't share these feelings, don't socialize with them. But don't tell them what they can and cannot say, just so you don't have to hear it. It's called freedom of speech (surely, as a journalist, you're familiar with the First Amendment).

Chances are, these people are not as closed-minded as you think, and in any case, it's their own business. If you never ever want to hear such comments, I suggest you start looking for a cave.

Lastly, in response to your challenge, in case you haven't noticed, HSU has a much more widespread reputation for its love of something that The Lumberjack lovingly calls a "green sticky substance." And not to beat this dead horse anymore, but isn't that really what a reputation is, a stereotype? So what you really want is for us to live up to your stereotype of HSU, isn't that right?

What I'm really trying to say is that if you want a community to change for the better, I don't think it's a good strategy to first insult them all.

Andrea Slusser is a natural resources planning senior.

Religious politics

• Continued from page 36

Middle Ages. The result was the Reformation, in which people dissatisfied with the church split from it. That was really successful, wasn't it?

And really, Jerry, Christianity transcends politics. Christianity transcends this world. That's why it's a religion. It wouldn't make much sense to worship something based solely in this world, now would it? Where's the divinity in that?

So forgive Bill Clinton, apologize about the "Teletubbies" and start to earn back being called a servant of God.

That's really the sin here, Jerry. You have allowed your politics to become more important than what you profess to love and honor. There are more important things to worry about in the world.

Do what most priests, reverends, rabbis and pastors do. Start small. Preach the gospel to your congregation and go from there.

There are or have been others with the same cause as you getting indirectly involved in the politics of the world. They include Mother Teresa, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Pope John Paul II to name a few. The point is they don't allow themselves to get sucked into the dirt swilling around Washington. Frankly, you're practically bathing in it.

It's better to live humbly for a noble cause than to die for one.

At the rate you're going, you won't even accomplish the latter.

Sincerely,

Pat Harrington

Pat Harrington is a journalism senior. He laughs at Jerry Falwell regularly, because it clears his lungs really well.

Sweeps clean up news teams

Local newscasters take extra time with hair, makeup

Aahhhhhhh, sweeps! Yup, it's that time again.

The Big Four networks, as usual, heralded February's down-and-dirty ratings wrasslin' with fan-faric commercials hyping monumental miniseries and Nielsen-nurtured trans-sitcom plot twists that make the "Golden Girls"/"Empty Nest" hurricane-themed crossover of 1990 seem simple by comparison.

But sweeps is also a crucial time for your local broadcasters as well. And in case you haven't noticed, your local broadcasters mean business.

Is sweeps really that important? You bet it is. Unlike a print medium, broadcasters can't boast success by flaunting a circulation count. Thus, they rely on the mostly inaccurate Nielsen ratings system to find the average number of viewers per evening.

So maybe you didn't notice the sweeps. We all have busy lives. It happens to the best of us. But once you begin to see the subtle — and not so subtle — signs of a sweeps month, everything comes into focus.

For instance, have you noticed how much more Action News sexy southerner Cheryl Black is smiling and giggling? As if her gums are rigged up to her ears? In fact, you may have noticed it so much so that you didn't catch "Black Velvet if you Please" chortling during a story on a recall of deadly baby cribs last week. She never smiled so big in January, and she

probably won't again until the next round of sweeps in May.

Hairjockey Rick Latham's bout-it bout-it, though. He may very well be the only reporter on Action News who doesn't consis-

MYSTERY

MEAT

BY FRANK VELLA



tently screw up his packages, which more than makes up for the fact that he doesn't quite have the East Coast pretty-boy look that fellow hair gel addict Jeff Deal achieves so effortlessly.

Meanwhile, Sports Dork Matt Smith is acting just a tad goofier, which ordinarily would be excusable were it not for the fact that he's not funny. There was one point last week where "Sports are on Deck" Smitty went a little overboard with some joke during college basketball highlights and proceeded to make absolutely no sense. Cheers!

This is Channel 6's first real sweeps month since being bought out last fall. Ackerly, the new owners of the station, are taking February seriously, too. Most of you have no doubt already seen the really fucking bright blue new billboard on Highway 101

South near the Indianola Cutoff. There are rumored to be more in and around Eureka.

Everything's looking spiffier at Channel 3, too. Sam Lewin has started doing his hair and doesn't look quite so drunk these days. And Butthead, or Dave Garner as he's known around Channel 3's double-wide studio, is doing his best to sound his worst on weekend sports. The guy's got a voice that induces epilepsy in cow dung, but he's still somehow 10 times more tolerable than that no-class, no-tie-wearing, used car salesman dress-alike Demsky.

Speaking of double wides (no disrespect to Demsky's ass), if you listen real careful to a Channel 3 broadcast when it's pouring outside, you really can hear the drops pounding on the tin roof. Perhaps Jane Rogers can pray to the spirit of the North Coast to conjure up a big umbrella or something.

And then there's Channel 7/23, home of the ineffable Leslie Lolich. Lolich, the one-woman news team, proves you don't need all those reporters and producers on staff. Rumor has it she works the teleprompter, switches cameras, loads up pre-taped news stories and graphics and goes to commercial all by herself, thanks to a secret control panel below her desk. Now that's talent!

Frank Vella is The Lumberjack production manager and is a journalism senior. He misses HSU-TV News.

Ex-Chancellor Munitz continues corrupting California

Former A.S. president remembers Munitz's S&L follies, CSU administration; warns public

guest column

by Jason Kirkpatrick

Former CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz has just agreed to pay restitution of more than \$1 million, along with four other former directors in connection with his involvement in the 1988 collapse of the United Savings Association of Texas.

Eight years after Munitz was appointed to head up the largest university system in the country, student activists can now feel vindicated for their efforts to stop the 1991 appointment of Munitz.

1991 was a turbulent year for the beleaguered California State University system. Former CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds had resigned amidst various scandals, some of which involved charges that she used CSU money for her personal benefit. When she left, many students were glad. These same students became appalled, however, when

Munitz was soon appointed to fill her shoes.

Not only had Munitz come directly from an executive post with the controversial MAXXAM corporation, but he had been named in an investigation of USAT by the U.S. Office of Thrift Supervision for his role in the failed bank, which had records showing millions were "missing."

I remember one of Munitz's first visits to a CSU campus (at San Francisco State University). The Associated Students at SFSU requested a meeting with Munitz, but the administration wouldn't allow any forums for students to speak directly with the new chancellor.

Instead, students dropped by a closed meeting with the chancellor and were excluded from a question-and-answer session between the SFSU Academic Senate and Munitz. Students resigned themselves to shouts of "Where's the money, Barry?" in reference to this involvement in the failed USAT. Munitz ignored these yells and because faculty wouldn't back the students, He was allowed to leave the campus without answering the students' questions.

When I was attending a statewide CSU student lobby day in Sacramento in 1992,

some MEChA students from San Jose State University had decided to take over the stage when Munitz was ready to speak at a dinner. They wanted to confront him about the lack of support for diversity programs at the CSU. Other students wanted to grill Munitz about his past with USAT and MAXXAM.

The MEChA students ended up taking the stage (sharply dressed in suits and dresses) and rallied support by having more than 300 students at the dinner stand with them and clap loudly in unison. Then they asked Munitz to directly answer accusations about his past and his support for diversity.

He gave slick, evasive answers that calmed the irate crowd and made promises to "try his best in a time of shrinking state resources."

Back home at HSU, Randy Ghent (HSU political science 1995 graduate) and others collected hundreds of signatures and got the A.S. to pass a resolution of "no confidence" in Munitz's ability to fairly oversee the CSU and to work in the interests of students. HSU's A.S. was one of many student governments to pass such a resolution.

So, now Munitz is the head of newly elected Gov. Gray Davis' transition team.

Munitz has just been banned by the OTS from participating in any commercial real estate loans or investment activities (Times-Standard, Feb. 12). Don't you think Davis should find someone who isn't involved in a failed S&L, which swindled U.S. taxpayers out of millions of dollars, to head up his transition team?

The CSU has had a history of scandals, including a corrupt appointment process where Pete Wilson appointed CSU trustees relative to their financial involvement in his previous campaigns.

For years, perceptive and vigilant students have worked to make HSU and the CSU a better place. Hats off to the students who fought against the chancellorship appointment of Munitz eight years before he settled with the OTS for his involvement with USAT.

Student activists have many goals to struggle for. Let's hope that there are less corrupt people like Munitz at the CSU and in the California government that they have to struggle against.

Jason Kirkpatrick was the HSU A.S. president from 1993-94. He is going for a master's degree in globalization studies.

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monthly rent is just \$145 to \$165 including W/S/G. Many HSU students have found us to be the answer to their housing problem! We are located at 115 G Street in Arcata. Check us out! 839-2877.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT — Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits). World travel! Land-tour jobs up to \$5,000-\$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 ext. C60471.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS. Orcas Island, Washington State. Four Winds * Westward Ho Camp. Teach Sailing, Arts, Horseback, Sports, Gardening. Trip Leaders, Cooks, more. Interviews Thu/Fri, March 4 & 5. Contact Career Center.

GLS TECHNICALYST — 3-4 yrs. experience working with MicroStation and Intergraph. Excellent problem analysis skills; verbal and written communication. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to 707-822-3827 or call 822-3826.

SUMMER CAMP! ...Camp Tawonga, near Yosemite, seeks enthusiastic, motivated individuals to join our team! On Wed., March 3 and Thur., March 4 we will be interviewing for: Waterfront, Backpacking and Ropes Course Leaders, Maintenance, Kitchen, Drama and Arts & Crafts Spe-

cialists and more... Go to HSU Career Center for application and interview slot. Mountains! Kids! Fun!

SERVICES

CABLE DESCRAMBLERS \$199! All channels available. Dealers needed. Big profits. 30-day money back guarantee. MC/Visa/COD. Call 1-800-716-8782.

TYPING SERVICES — Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Extensive experience with University-related documents. Contact: Patty Lindly, (h) 442-6642.

AFFORDABLE ASTROLOGY! \$3 to \$35 for computer astro-reports on relationships, relocation, current trends and birth information at Moonrise Herbs. For more info call 839-0850.

OPPORTUNITIES

CENTER ACTIVITIES is offering a three-day River Rescue Course March 19-22. This course is for boaters of all ages and skill levels covering various aspects of swiftwater safety and rescue. It is a Rescue 3 International

certified course. Sign-up deadline is March 5. Call Center Activities at 826-3357 for more information.

HAVE YOU EVER wanted to guide your own raft? Do you want to be trained to become a commercial raft guide? Do you want to become a more competent boater? Center Activities is offering a **GUIDE SCHOOL** that will teach you the fundamental and necessary skills to be a competent and confident guide on any class III river. Call Center Activities @ 826-3357 for more information. Course offered March 13-18. Sign-up deadline is March 2.

THRILLS

WHALE WATCHING FROM THE SEAT OF A KAYAK! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! March through May — fully guided kayak trips in Trinidad Bay or anywhere you want to paddle! River & Ocean instruction by ACA certified instructors. HSU student/staff discounts. North Coast Adventures Kayaking. 677-3124. www.northcoastadventures.com.

MARIA: Forty dollars for this?! I bet I could find this same dress in the Lumberjack Classifieds for half that!

GIUSEPPINA: Yes, but you won't be able to buy it unless they remember to print the advertiser's correct phone number.



Be Maria. Buy Stuff.

You never know what you'll find for sale in the Lumberjack Classifieds. But, you can rest assured it will probably be at bargain prices. And most of the time, we print your right contact information.

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calendar

THIS WEEK

24 Wednesday

Black History Month

The movie "Cooley High" will be shown at 7 p.m. on the first floor of Jolly Giant Commons. 826-3551.

Live Music

Jamaican reggae legends Israel Vibration and Roots Radics will be at the Arcata Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17 advance/\$20 at the door. 826-0481.

Film Presentation

Watch the video "Amazing Grace," the life of Martin Luther King Jr. followed by discussion 7 - 10 p.m. at Jacobs Education Center, Eureka. 441-2584.

Workshop

The Career Center teaches resume writing techniques at noon at Nelson Hall East 113. 826-3341.

Workshop

CCAT presents a composting workshop noon - 2 p.m. at Buck House No. 97.

25 Thursday

Black History Month

Listen to what it's like to be an African-American at HSU. Lecture at 4 p.m. in the Agate Beach Room in Jolly Giant Commons.

26 Friday

Benefit Concert

The Arcata/Camoapa Sister City Club presents the concert, "Women in Solidarity," at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. \$5-\$10 donations. 825-7460.

Live Music

Eureka Inn presents Karen Dumont, 8 p.m. - midnight, in the Palm Lounge. Seventh and F streets, Eureka. 442-6441.

Poetry and Live Music

Poet and activist Jerry Martin will be reading with musical accompaniment on stand-up bass by Shaoway Wu. Show starts at 8 p.m. at the HSU First Street Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. \$3 at the door. 442-0278.

27 Saturday

Live Music

CenterArts presents an evening of jazz/funk/hip hop with Alphabet Soup and special guest Dr. Jiveslice at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. \$7 general/\$4 students. 826-3928.

Live Music

Club West presents Latin Night with Projecto Fama and Sangre Latina at 8 p.m. Cost is \$7 before 10 p.m. and \$8 after. 444-2582.

Marsh Tour

Friends of the Arcata Marsh presents a wastewater facility tour with Alan Laurent at 2 p.m. Call 826-2359 for meeting place.

Women's Health Fair

Soroptomist International will host the Second Annual Women's Health Fair 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Adorni Center, Eureka. Admission is free. 839-2288.

Workshop

Center Activities offers a one-day fishing trip. Beginners learn the basics of fishing and find new areas to fish. 826-3357.

28 Sunday

Music Faculty Artist Series

The HSU music series continues with violinist Cindy Moyer, pianist Mayron Tsong and guest pianist Johann Frost at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6 general/\$2 students and seniors. For ticket locations call 826-3928.

1 Monday

HSU Cheer

HSU cheer tryouts will take place today and continue on March 3 and 5, 6-9 p.m. in the Green and Gold Room. 826-2987.

Kindergarten Registration

Pacific Union School is inviting parents to register their children for fall 1999 kindergarten classes. Registration starts today and continues through the summer. 822-4619.

2 Tuesday

No events listed

ON GOING

Body Image & Eating Awareness

Join a group of women in a supportive and healing environment to discuss body image and eating issues. Meets Tuesdays, 2 - 3:30 p.m. Call 826-3236 for registration and meeting place.

Sexual Identity

Discuss with peers the process of discovering your sexual identity. Meets Wednesdays, 12 - 1:30 p.m., in Student Health Center 223. To sign up go to Counseling Services, SHC 205.

GALLERIES

'High Art. Low Prices!'

Two-dimensional artwork in mixed media by Jerry Lee Wallace and three-dimensional mixed media by Jesse Dean Wiedel. On display through March 2. Arcata Storefront Gallery on the Plaza, 830 G St.

'Jose Guadalupe Posada'

The MultiCultural Center presents an exhibit of art and life in turn-of-the-century Mexico on display through March 12 at Reese Bullen Gallery.

'Portraits of Eve'

The Ink People presents images of the female on view through February. 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-8413.

THEATRE

'Three The Hard Way'

Presented by Pacific Art Center Theatre at Manila Dunes Community Center at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 27. \$8 adults/\$6 students and seniors. 442-1533.

CLUBS

American Indian Science and Engineering Society

Meets Mondays at 5:15 p.m. at Walter Warren House No. 38.

CCAT

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 5 p.m. at the Buck House No. 97. 826-3551.

Environmental Education Program

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at Y.E.S. House room 91. 826-4965.

Field Biology Club

Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in Science C 207. 822-6667.

GLBTSA

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center. 825-7415.

Filipino Club

Meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center. 822-8298.

Sustainable Campus Task Force

Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House. 826-4965.

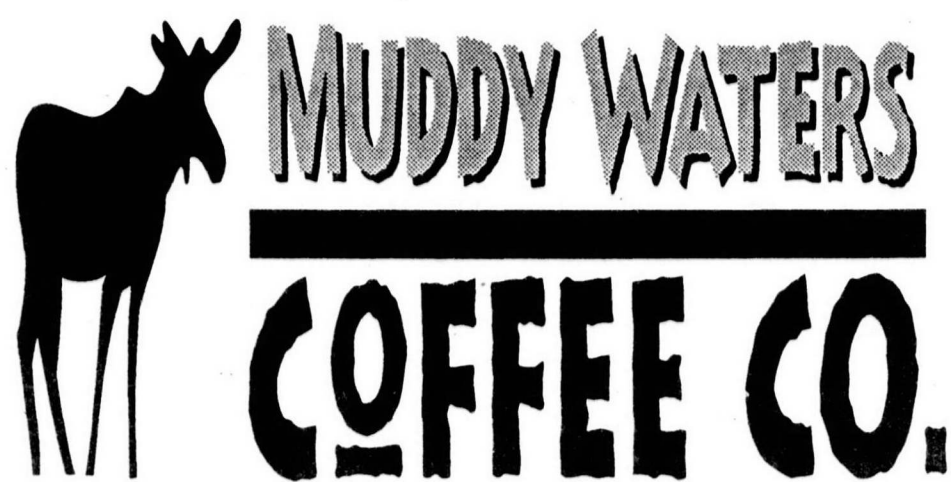
Women's Center

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center. 826-4216.

Send event listings to Molly c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication at 4 p.m. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

Nightlife

	Café Tomo	Humboldt Brewery	Café Mokka	Six Rivers Brewing Co.	Muddy Waters	Sacred Grounds
Thursday	Riverroots \$1	Rockin' Teenage Combo FREE		Moodsock 8 p.m. \$3		
Friday	Eric Bibb \$7 advance \$10 door	Sixsense \$1	David Dugan 8:30 p.m. FREE	The Allrights 8 p.m. \$3	Wonderland Avenue 8 p.m. FREE	Barry Sanford Octect 8 p.m.
Saturday	RUBY \$3	Ashley Flynn FREE	Kefi 8:30 p.m. FREE	Wasabi 8 p.m. \$3	David Dugan 8 p.m. FREE	Good Company 8 p.m.



Lunch Special

Free Beer!!

expires 3-6-99

Muddy Waters Coffee Company is now serving lunch. Come in before March 6 and buy any panini sandwich and get a drink of your choice free!

Try our Henry Weinharts Root Beer on Tap, enjoy one of our excellent espresso drinks, or Italian sodas.

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