

Wednesday, October 20, 1999

# the Lumber JACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 80, No. 7

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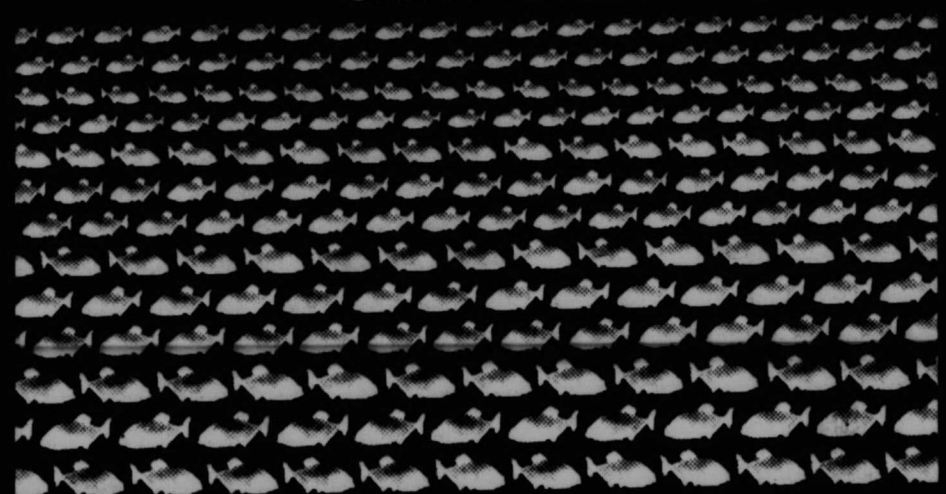
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BY KEELY GURLEY, JESSICA GLEASON AND EMILY AUSTIN

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Nate Madsen, former HSU student, celebrates year anniversary of living in an old-growth redwood.

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## corrections

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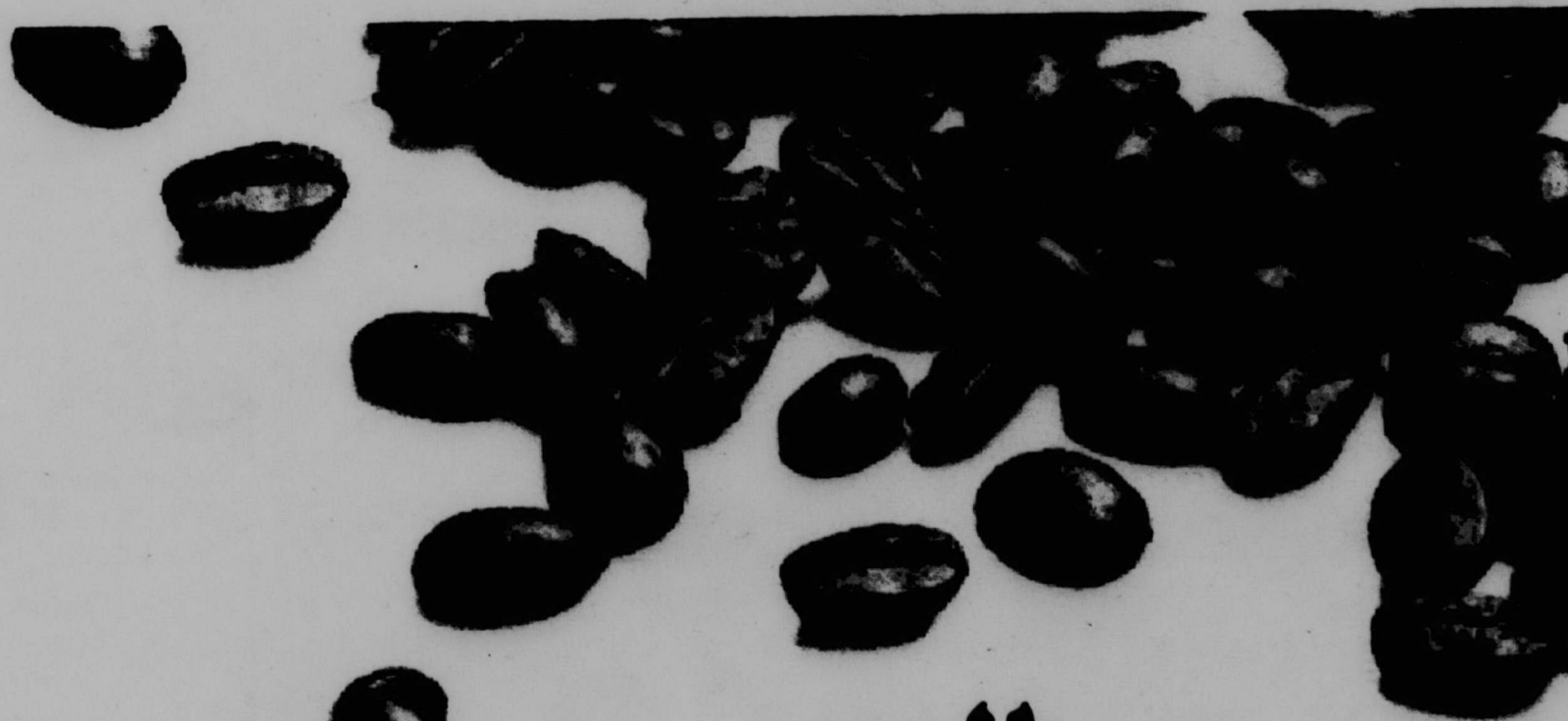
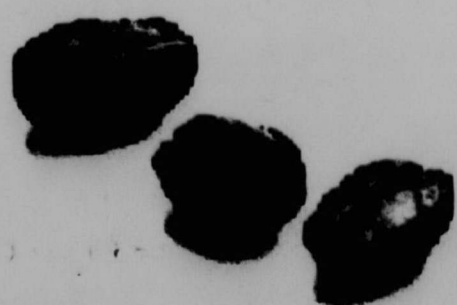
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COVER DESIGN BY ADRIA JACK

arouse(v)

- 1) To wake up from or as if from sleep.
- 2) To stir up:excite.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999

# Campus<sup>3</sup>

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## Thomas speaks about journalism in the White House



White House correspondent Helen Thomas pauses before answering a question at her presentation last week.

BY JEANNE KONIYN

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Last Tuesday White House journalist Helen Thomas addressed an overflowing crowd of students, faculty and community members in the Kate Buchanan Room at HSU.

Thomas conveyed humorous anecdotes and predictions for the 2000 presidential campaign to a over-filled room with people listening outside both entrances.

According to Sgt. James Walker of the University Police Department, the crowd numbered roughly 450 people, exceeding the room's capacity by 200 people.

"We were holding people outside both entrances," he said.

The lecture began with HSU President Alistair McCrone listing Thomas' credits as a well-respected reporter of eight presidential administrations.

Her views on the candidates for the next presidential campaign and women entering the presidency were the most poignant aspects of her speech.

"Meanwhile there are many candidates waiting in the wings hop-



PHOTO BY BRANDI EASTER

Helen Thomas (right) sits with long-time Arcata Journalist Monica Hadley during Thomas' visit last week.

ing to move in," Thomas said. "There are no perfect candidates aspiring to be president. Perhaps you've noticed that the contest so far is the money issue. Has anyone heard any good ideas lately? Oh well, just asking."

She chuckled when asked if women had anything to offer to the role of president.

"I think the demands of president would be tough for a man or a woman," she said, "and women have proven that they can handle just about anything."

"A woman flew the last space mission. It had a rocky start, but she was in control. A woman was

SEE THOMAS, PAGE 6

## Follow the leader

Students learn new skills at annual leadership conference

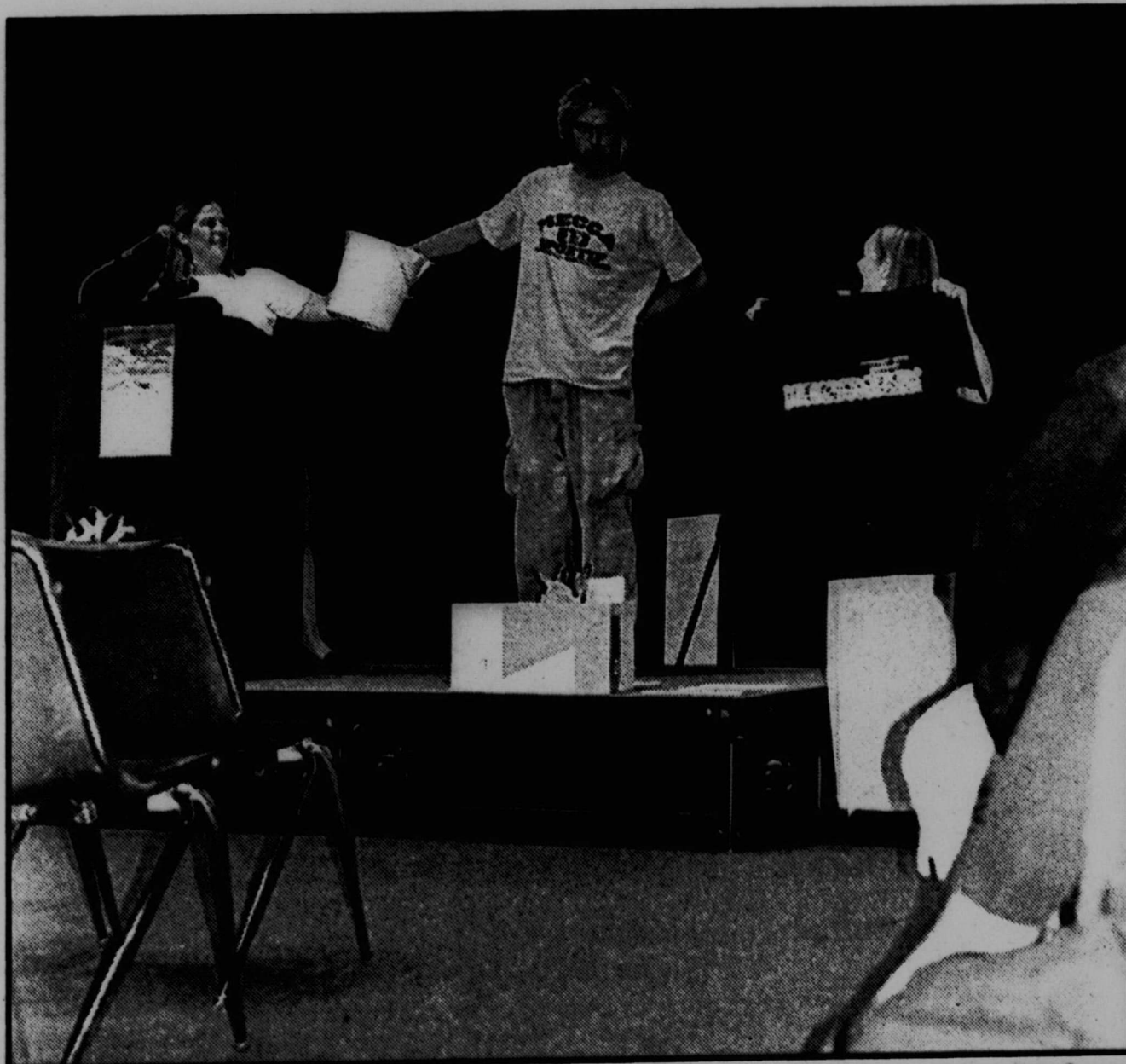


PHOTO BY KRISTI SULLIVAN

Students involved in the 10th Annual Leadership Conference draw names for prizes at the conclusion of the weekend's activities.

BY JACKIE DANELSKI

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The 10th Annual Leadership Conference met in the Kate Buchanan Room on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. as the 115 people attending registered, got refreshments and sat down to the beginning of a weekend of workshops.

The conference continued at 9 a.m. on Saturday, with a complimentary continental breakfast, and ended at 5 p.m. after a catered lunch, the fourth workshop sessions and a closing activity with coffee, cookies and juice.

Within this conference that is worth one unit, each workshop session had a choice of five to six workshops to attend. Each workshop had a different track: Foundation Skills (FS), Beyond the Basics (BB), Communication (COMM), Career (CAR), Diversity/Inclusion (DI), or Special Interest (SI).

Jessica Fiedor, a political science senior and one of the co-organizers of the conference, said this labeling was to help people figure out what workshops they wanted to attend.

"We expected a diverse audience and attempted to deal with this by covering all the bases," she said.

For example, if someone was interested in

career-oriented workshops he/she could have attend the sessions labeled CAR — "Leadership Resumé and Interview Skills" or "Planning Your Financial Future: Don't Get Caught by the Debt Monster."

Someone interested in communication could attend the workshops labeled COMM — "Conflict Resolution and Group Dynamics" or "Bridging the Gender Gap."

Fiedor said she was responsible for booking keynote speakers Freeman House and David Hawkins. She said she hoped that by bring House, who has a science/fisheries background, more science-oriented people would be interested in attending the conference.

House is the author of "Totem Salmon: Life Lessons From Another Species" and numerous essays on community development and watershed restoration. He is the executive director of the Mattole Restoration Council, which he co-founded.

Hawkins, on the other hand, has been involved in community organizing and advocacy efforts on a variety of social and human rights issues and has conducted numerous empowerment trainings as well as lobbying and civil-disobedience workshops for students.

Hawkins' Friday workshop consisted of

SEE LEADERSHIP, PAGE 5



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## Help desk replaces SMAC lab

BY TIM HARGIS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Computer and Telecommunications Services department will acquire a new help desk and lab in the library, while the Student Media Access Center loses its home.

The lab will be open in mid-November from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

The lab will be similar to the computer help desk in Gist Hall 218, yet will offer additional services that were previously only available through the SMAC.

The use of the room on the first floor of the library, across from the copy machine, was supposed to be under yearly review, yet the review did not happen until this semester.

University Librarian Sharmon Kenyon decided that students'

needs would be better met by Computer Telecommunications Services because it has a paid staff and will offer more hours than the Humboldt User's Group, whose volunteers staffed the SMAC.

"This seems like a better scenario for the students," Kenyon said. "The SMAC was a great service, but it had some difficulty maintaining a schedule. Since the start of the semester, SMAC hasn't been able to have the lab open at all."

Associate Students President Rob Hatfield said that the power structure for the SMAC didn't transfer well from last year to this year. Last year's SMAC director is on sabbatical, and a new director has not been appointed.

Kenyon asked the HUG to remove its equipment by Oct. 29 so that Computer and Telecommunications Services could start moving its equipment in.

"We will have at least two scanners and a digital camera," director of computer and telecommunications services Bill Cannon said.

"We will also have two student consultants like at the Gist Hall computer help desk, plus a professional backup."

The help desk used to have scanners, but Cannon said students often needed assistants to use them, and the scanners got dirty.

When the lids broke off, he decided it wasn't feasible to replace them.

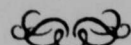
Cannon said that the consultants will help students with creative ideas and solutions for doing projects while the professional will have a deep knowledge of computers for more complex problems.

The staff will also receive training in the library's new Endeavor system so it can help students with

SEE SMAC, PAGE 8



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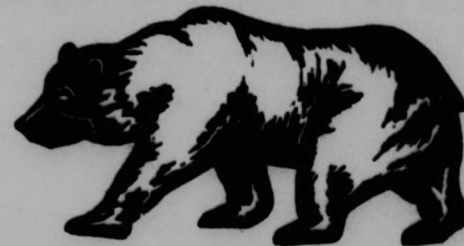
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## Conference: Students spend weekend learning

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

four ways to overcome a bureaucracy, the ABCs of being an activist, how to make and post flyers effectively and the importance of brainstorming.

Freida Ravasco, a 1997 interdisciplinary studies graduate and interim coordinator of clubs and activities on campus, was the adviser of this year's leadership conference.

"Of the 114 people, 15 were from other CSUs, and this the first time people from other campuses came," she said.

"My favorite element this year was the different conversations that can be created having an outside perspective. You don't feel like you're preaching to your own quire and that creates a lot of energy," Ravasco said.

She said she was extremely impressed by the leadership style and skills of the coordinators, Fiedor, Joyen Czech and Sara Brownell.

Ravasco said that originally there was only one student in charge of organizing the conference, but for the last three years, there have been at least three and sometimes four.

She said she likes this much better because "each student has his/her own gift to bring. The three people can use each other as sounding boards, and all are from

different backgrounds, giving a good representation of campus."

Brownell, a child development and music senior, said she has attended the past two years and felt that with her experience, she could give back to the campus community. So she said she put in time to create the conference for other students to enjoy.

She said she liked this year's conference because "there were more out-of-town presenters, which is good because those attending are mostly students from campus, so they are usually familiar with faculty who present. This added a new perspective."

"I've had experience with logistics (behind conferences) before, but being involved in the coordinating and content was exciting," Brownell said.

Czech, a graphic design senior,




Leadership conference coordinators Joyen Czech, Jessica Fiedor and Sara Brownell (from left) take time out of the workshops to pose for a picture.

agreed. "From past years, the presenters seem to be the same year after year, and the same group of students attend, but this year's conference is different because of the out-of-town attendance," she said.

The coordinators split tasks according to their strengths.

"My main job was publicity," Czech said, "designing the programs and flyers because I do graphic design."

"It brings students together to network and collaborate with a good outcome and relationships develop," said Ravasco.



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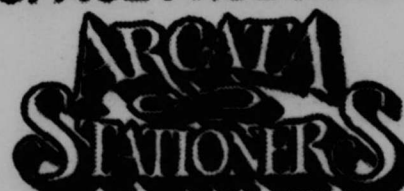
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(707) 822-9869 or 825-8524 • [djw@humboldt1.com](mailto:djw@humboldt1.com)**Thomas: 'Contemporary patriot' visits HSU**

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

head of the graduating class at West Point last June.

"Women can do anything they still have not made the quantum leap yet into the presidency, but they will definitely in the next century. It won't matter if it is a man or a woman by that time," Thomas said.

"She had nice things to say about the people who came to talk to her after the lecture," said McCrone. "There were people who came to get her autograph. If you notice, she didn't just sign her name, she personalized it," he said.

Thomas' visit was sponsored by the Hadley Distinguished Lecture Series, which is funded by an endowment commemorating the lives of Gordon and Craig Hadley. The Humboldt County father and son were former publishers of the Arcata Union newspaper.

In attendance at the lecture and President McCrone's Reception were Monica Hadley and Marilee Hadley-Taylor, the widows of Gordon and Craig Hadley. The endowment has been active in sponsoring other distinguished figures

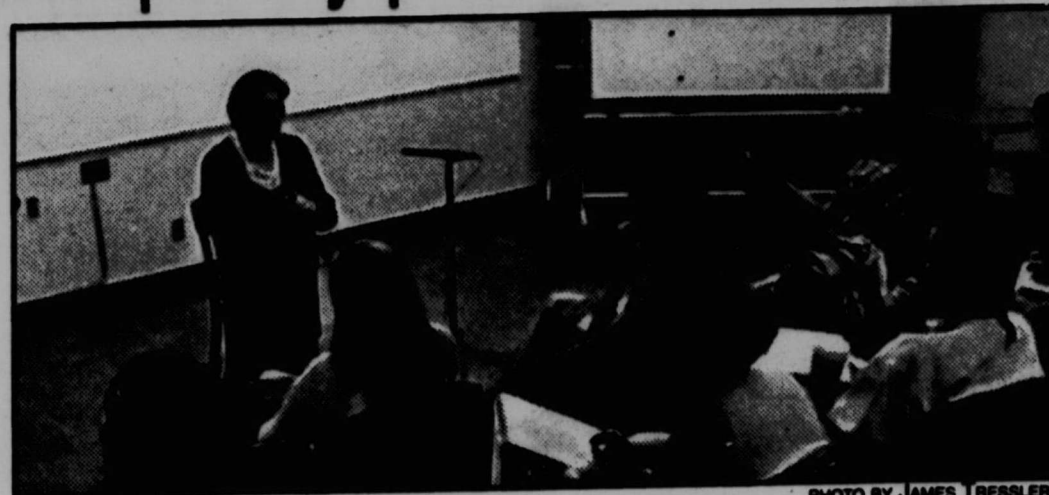


PHOTO BY JAMES TRESSLER

**Helen Thomas speaks to HSU Journalism students Oct. 12.**

to HSU, including journalist Nancy Hicks Maynard and former press secretary Jody Powell.

"I enjoyed seeing Helen Thomas meet Monica Hadley," said Sean Kearns, director of media relations at HSU. Kearns also worked for Hadley at the Arcata Union newspaper from 1984 to 1987.

"While they are both contemporaries," he said, "they have operated in vastly different arenas. (They) carry themselves similarly with graciousness and a generosity of spirit."

Before the lecture, Thomas was the focus of a question-and-answer session. At least 30 people filled

the room as Craig Klein, a professor of journalism and mass communication, mediated the session.

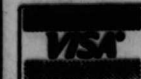
"I never regret the decision I made to be a journalist," Thomas said. "It is a wonderful profession because I feel like a part of the country. I definitely feel like part of a democracy. It is the only forum in our society where the president can be questioned," she said.

"She had some wonderful anecdotes. She has seen so much. But overall, she's a patriot," McCrone said. "She personifies what the nation stands for, and she speaks up for it. There are contemporary patriots, and she's one of them."

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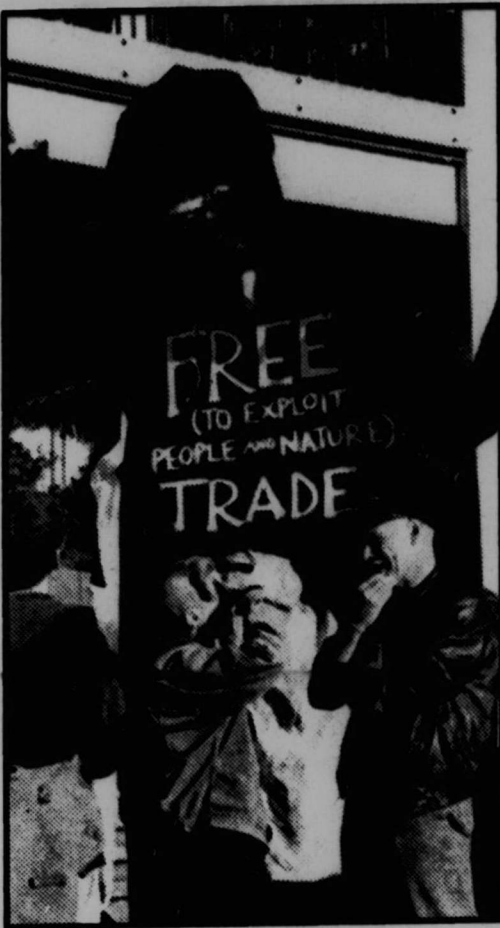
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# Students protest WTO



PHOTOS BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

LUMBERJACK STAFF



HSU students gathered last Thursday afternoon in the UC Quad to assemble a march to the Plaza in protest of the World Trade Organization's injustices. The WTO Roadshow, a group of people traveling along the West Coast who use art to educate others, led students in making giant puppets (left) to use in the march (above). Local activist Rahula Janowski and co-founder of the Global Exchange Kevin Danaher (top left) stand next to a puppet of Death holding an anti-WTO sign.



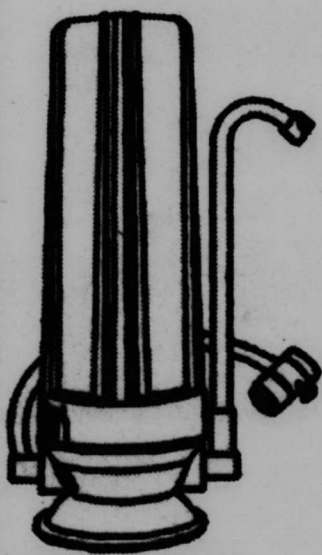
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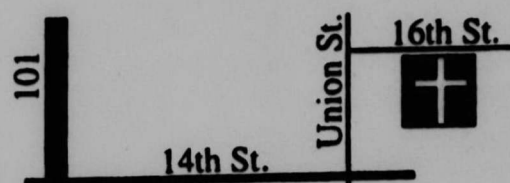


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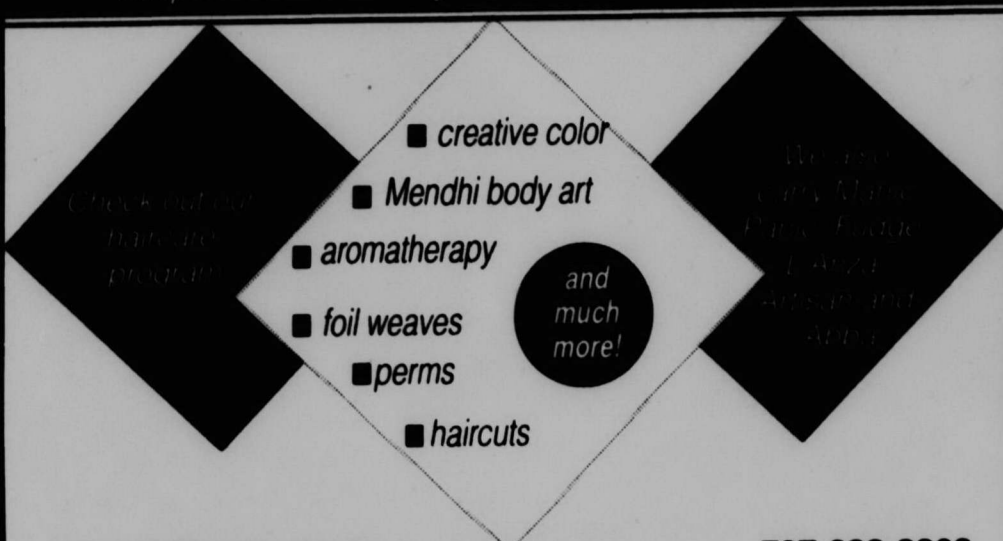
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## CAMPUS CLIPS

### Book sale to be held Wednesday afternoon

Next Wednesday is the HSU Library's annual book sale. The lobby of the library will be filled with maps, journals and books at discount prices. The sale will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. "Come early," said Cheryl Conner, co-chair of the book sale

committee. "It will be crowded. Sometimes we will open, and there will be a crowd at the door before the library is open."

During the event, library staff, student assistants and librarians will work as cashiers, selling the items all day. Bags to carry out purchased books will be provided, and checks will be accepted with identification.

The items for sale are weeded out of the library's collection for a couple reasons.

"Sometimes they're donated," Conner said, "or sometimes

they're taken out because we have multiple copies."

Last year's book sale raised \$2,776 for two library trusts. The more important of the two trusts is the lost-book trust, in which lost or damaged books are replaced.

## SMAC

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

database problems and conducting document searches.

Cannon said another benefit to adding the lab in the library to the help desk in Gist Hall is that the library has more open hours than Gist Hall.

"With the two labs we will be able to offer better coverage," Cannon said, "especially during breaks and holidays. We always have computer labs on campus open, but we will now be able to have support services available."

The SMAC equipment, which was purchased with AS fees, now has no available space on campus.

"Space on this campus is worth more than gold," Hatfield said. "It's too bad because (SMAC volunteers) sweated blood to make SMAC happen when there was nowhere else on campus that students could go for these services."

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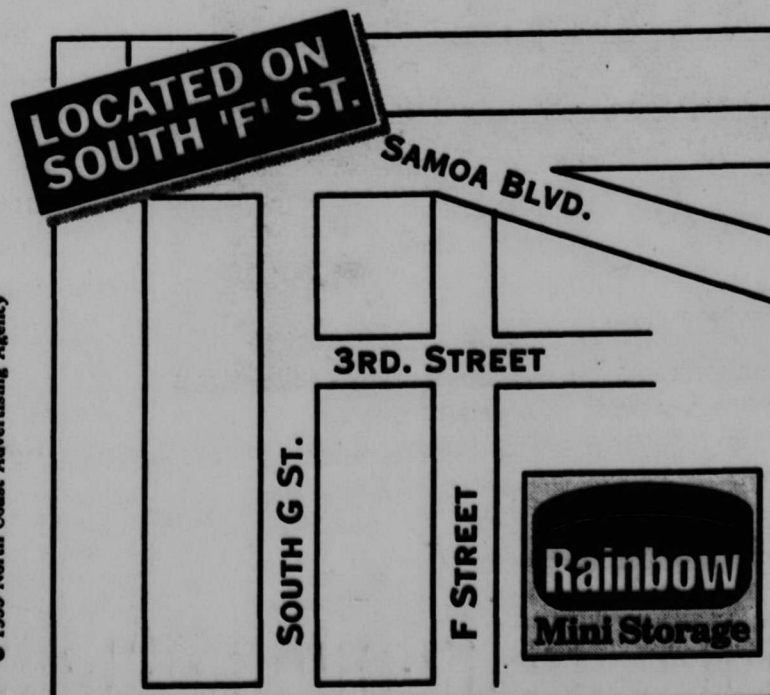
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# Community<sup>9</sup>

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Tree-sitter Nate Madsen gives a grin for the cause. Madsen has spent most of the past year in the branches of the tree he calls "Mariah," guarding it against the harvesting saws of Pacific Lumber.

PHOTOS BY JACOB LEHMAN

## Tree sitter marks one year aloft

### Freshwater forest guardian continues vigilant perch

BY JACOB LEHMAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Freshwater resident and former HSU student Nate Madsen celebrated his first year of living near the top of an ancient redwood tree on Oct. 13.

Madsen has stayed in the tree, on a collection of homemade platforms about 170 feet off the ground, to protect it from the saws of Pacific Lumber, which cut the surrounding redwoods several months ago. The tree is located about 6 miles up the Freshwater road, in PL Timber Harvest Plan #197514.

"Once you get dedicated, there's no way to say, 'I give up,' without the tree being safe," Madsen said in a treetop interview. "One of these trees is so totally worth it."

Madsen was working at a construction job on Oct. 13, 1998, when his boss told him that logging had begun in THP 197514.

A lawsuit from the Humboldt Watershed Council had created a temporary stay on cutting in the THP, but the stay was voided by the California Supreme Court.

Madsen, who was a few credits shy of a physical science degree,



Madsen stretches his legs on a platform he built using materials donated by a neighborhood logger. Madsen's perch overlooks Pacific Lumber property, where logging roads snake along the forest floor 170 feet below.

had been thinking about climbing a tree in Freshwater for several months.

"I was seeing the ancient trees going down all over the place," he said. "I just got fed up. That day I decided that I was never going to be ready, so I just did it."

After finishing the day's work, Madsen quit his other job at the Daybreak Café, made arrangements to have his dog fed and got a ride to the tree he now calls home.

He free-climbed the redwood, using a piece of twine to haul a backpack up after him that held a liter of water, half a loaf of bread and a handful of currants.

Madsen spent his first four nights sleeping on branches, until a private logger brought him tools and wood to build a platform.

"I wouldn't have made it without her," he said. "She brought me a tarp and a sleeping bag, and my first meal."

From his perch, Madsen can see for miles over the hills of Freshwater, most of southern Eureka, and a wide expanse of the Pacific Ocean. The wind that gently rocks his tree house carries the smell of salt.

"I imagine when all of this was old growth," he said, indicating the view. "Then I count the old-growth trees that I can see from here. There are about 50 of them. I watch logs go out on trucks every day."

"This is my attempt to be of service to the world."

SEE TREE MAN, PAGE 12

## Dredgers catch legal fire

Environmentalists file joint suit against 'lackadaisical' company

BY JACOB LEHMAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Environmentalists began the process of filing a lawsuit on last Thursday in Federal District Court in San Francisco that will seek reparations for the Sept. 6 oil spill that coated more than 30 miles of area beaches and oiled more than 1,000 birds.

The Garberville-based Environmental Protection Information Center and the Center for Biological Diversity filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue the parties they consider responsible for the spill.

The suit names the Army Corps of Engineers and the company it hired to deepen the entrance to Humboldt Bay, Bean Dredging of Belle Chasse, La., as defendants.

Company officials at Bean Dredging could not be reached for comment. A receptionist at the company declined to give the names of anyone there who had knowledge of the intent to sue.

EPIC spokesman Kevin Bundy said the environmental groups will ask a judge to halt dredging in the bay until consultations are made with federal regulatory agencies like U.S. Fish and Wildlife, who environmentalists say should have been consulted before dredging began.

Consultation should occur, Bundy said, as part of the approval process required by the National Environmental Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act.

Bundy said that the groups might also ask for the defendants to be ordered to pay for habitat restoration and preservation, particularly for the endangered marbled murrelets.

Twenty-three murrelets were found dead after the 2,000-gallon fuel-oil spill. A formula, developed during the Exxon Valdez oil spill and commonly accepted by environmentalists, holds that only one bird is found for every 10 that die in a spill.

Bundy said that 230 dead murrelets represents a significant blow to the area population, which is reported by EPIC to number about 1,500 birds. He called Bean Dredging and the Army's response to the oil spill "lackadaisical."

"There was no attempt to address the fact that there were hundreds of endangered birds and other sea life that were killed by this spill," he said.

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 12



# History group holds first benefit gathering

*History Circle raises cash to safeguard area's stories and artifacts*

BY DANAH PALMER

## LUMBERJACK STAFF

A small team of history buffs from the Humboldt County Historical Society has successfully created a subsidiary to the larger organization in the interest of raising money for preservation of the history of Northwest California.

A garden party, the History Circle's first event, was held Oct. 17 at the Daly Inn in Eureka.

"(The Daly Inn) is an early-20th-century home," said History Circle co-founder and president Gayle Kershner. "(It's) the home of the Daly family, of the department store."

The History Circle was formed early this summer by Kershner, historical society member Wendy Wahlund, and project adviser Muriel Dinsmore with the interest of aiding and promoting the mission and programs of the historical society.

"We'll be planning events that will be money raisers, we will volunteer and help the society with displays," Kershner said. "Largely it's a money-raising organization."

The garden party consisted of tours of the inn and grounds, and

The Duncan Burgess Trio played jazz tunes from the '30s and '40s.

"Humboldt County has some colorful and unique history that is important to preserve and is of interest to residents of the county, as well as people researching their roots," said Kristine Crow, a Historical Society member and HSU journalism junior.

"It serves as a resource for residents of Humboldt County or people who have descendants from Humboldt County," she said.

The society has a collection of photos that date back to the 1800s. It also keeps birth and death records, business records, history books and oral history tapes. The tapes, a new addition to the ar-

chives, capture personal stories in firsthand accounts.

"A historian interviews various people who have grown up in Humboldt County or have stories from their parents," Crow said.

"It gives a different perspective to history."

The society also sponsors events such as guest speakers and tours.

"These events pertain to Humboldt County and its history," Crow said. "There have been tours of the Ingomar house and the Ingomar Theater."

Although the garden party was free to the public, money was raised through the sale of history books and the historical society's calendar.



Ferndale resident Lori Smith demonstrates her basket-weaving skills at the History Circle's garden party last week.

"(The garden party was) the first chance to buy the historical society's 2000 calendar," Kershner said. "The calendar is a limited edition that will only be available for holiday giving."

Native American art consultant Coleen Kelley-Marks made an appearance at the garden party.

Kelley-Marks, a specialist in basketry from northwest California, has more than 20 years experience curating both public and private collections and has fashioned more than 12,000 baskets of her own.

Lori Smith, a Ferndale resident of Yurok descent, also held a basket-making demonstration. The historical society has a large collection of baskets from the Hoopa and other area tribes.

The historical society, located at 703 Eighth St. in Eureka, is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

The group encourages anyone with an interest in supporting the preservation of Humboldt County's history to become a member.

"We wish more people would come in," Crow said. "It is open to everyone."



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PHOTO BY LIAM CLEMONS

## City holds tour of forest groves slated for timber removal

Mark Andre, Arcata's deputy director of environmental Services (right), led a group of about 30 people on a walk through the Arcata Community Forest around Fickle Hill last Thursday. The excursion's purpose was to educate the community on the city's Non-Industrial Timber Management Plan. "(We) need to educate the public," Andre said, noting that public involvement in Arcata's forest-management planning has been less than optimal in the past.

## COMMUNITY CLIPS

### Burglars invade Arcata apartment

Arcata Police officers responded to a report Monday of a home invasion robbery at an apartment in the 800 block of 18th Street.

After responding to the call at 2:43 p.m., officers learned that two men had been inside the apartment and answered a knock at the front door. Three men armed with handguns had burst in and demanded money.

One of the victims was physically assaulted and suffered minor injuries. The suspects made off with the victims' property on foot. No shots were fired.

Police investigation led to the identification of 19-year-old Eureka resident Porsche V. Charlo as a suspect.

Charlo was located and arrested at a home in the Sunset area of Arcata at about 8:45 p.m. by APD and UPD officers. He was booked on charges of robbery, burglary and possession of stolen property.

APD reports that there is no evidence to directly connect this case to the Eye Street residential armed robbery that occurred Sept. 11.

### New voter Web site available for use

Humboldt County voters can take advantage of a new Internet election guide, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the

Humboldt County Elections Office, in preparing for the Nov. 2 election.

The Smartvoter Web site, [www.smartvoter.org](http://www.smartvoter.org), offers personalized information on candidates, polling locations and links to other election-related material. It is currently up and running and available to the public.

The sponsoring organizations have asked all of the 83 candidates, who are running for positions in eight special districts and seven school districts in California, to submit information for the Web site, according to Byrd Lochtie, League president.

### Service groups to hold fitness fair

Members of the community are invited to attend "Energy=F<sup>4</sup>", a family food and fitness fair on Saturday at Zoe Barnum High School, 674 Allard Ave. in Eureka, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The gathering is sponsored by the area AmeriCorps program and partners of the North Coast Regional Network for National and Community Service. It occurs in recognition of Make a Difference Day.

Participants can explore options in nutritional eating, healthy habits and fitness activities at this free event. Donations of non-perishable food items will be taken for a collection in observance of World Hunger Week.

For more information, call Olivia Coroneo at McKinleyville Parks and Recreation at 839-9003.

### Former model to deliver media lecture

Humboldt Teaching Media Literacy will hold a free lecture on media literacy Thursday. The talk will feature Ann Simonton, a former beauty queen and Sports Illustrated swimsuit cover model.

Simonton is known for having appeared at beauty pageants wearing slabs of meat with a shaved head to protest the "meat market" atmosphere she feels beauty pageants create.

She is now the founder/director of Media Watch, a Santa Cruz-based resource center for advocates of media literacy.

All those concerned about mass media influence us are encouraged to attend.

The lecture goes from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Eureka Main Library at 1313 3rd St.

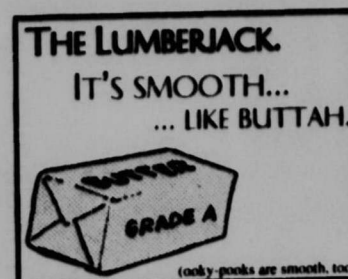
### Event to benefit area trail builders

An indoor/outdoor concert and dance will be held in Blue Lake on Oct. 30 at the Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater, at First Avenue and H Street.

The event, featuring the Joyce Hough Band, will benefit the performing-arts school as well as the area Rails to Trails group.

Rails to Trails is working to convert the Annie and Mary Line, the old railroad running between Arcata and Blue Lake, into an extension of McKinleyville's Hammond Trail.

For more information, call Dell'Arte at 668-5663.



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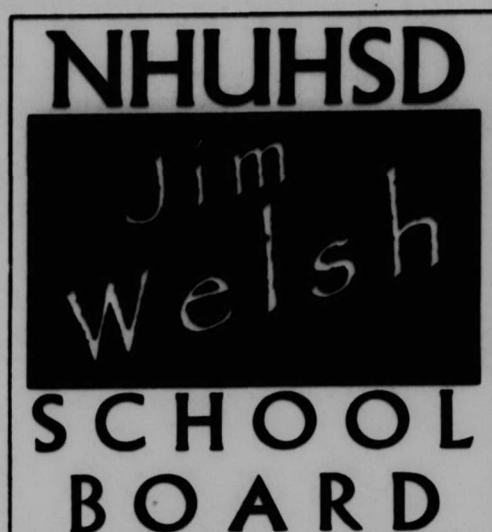
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## Tree man: parents are proud

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

He has named the tree, which he considers to be at least as aware as he is.

"At first I wanted to give her a grandiose name, but I couldn't think of anything. So I named her Mariah, after the wind," he said.

Several supporters bring Madsen food, water and mail. Most of them are Freshwater residents, including a nurse, teachers, county workers and retirees. People travelling on the Freshwater road give Madsen a friendly honk or shout when they pass his tree. Logging trucks favor a long blast on the horn.

Madsen also calls back and forth with the hawks, ravens and "little tweeter birds," that come around his tree. He can mimic their cries with considerable accuracy.

He uses a cell phone to make appointments with reporters, among other things.

Other people occasionally sit in Madsen's tree for a few days, so that he can visit his dog and go surfing. His girlfriend sometimes makes the long climb up to his platform and stays for a few days.

A second tree-sit, occupied by two people identified as Happiness and Jungle, is within shouting distance.

Pacific Lumber has not made any attempt to get Madsen down, besides tacking a notice on the base of the tree that asked him to leave, citing concerns over his

safety, according to PL spokesperson Mary Bullwinkle.

"We do not agree with what (Madsen) is doing," she said. "He is trespassing and breaking the law. We feel there are other ways for him to get his message across, like talking to regulatory agencies or working to change the laws."

Bullwinkle said that she didn't know whether PL would go back for the redwood if it was left unguarded. "It might be worth it," she said.

Madsen used one of his breaks to go to Sacramento and lobby for the redwoods but said that he didn't feel effective.

"There, I was sitting in a box talking to people who only understand money."

"Here, I'm sitting in a tree, and the tree is still standing," he said.

Madsen, who is originally from Long Beach, said that he doesn't consider himself to be an "Earth Firster."

"I've been to a few Headwaters rallies — that was the extent of my activism," he said.

"I've always been a bit of an individual. I was always climbing trees when I was a kid."

"I hated English class, which was between recess and lunch," he said. "So I would climb up a tree at recess, where the teachers couldn't get me down. Then at lunch I would climb down and blend into the crowd."

Madsen's parents, according to the tree-sitter himself, are proud

## Lawsuit

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The Corps of Engineers is aware of the intent to sue and is considering its next move.

"We have received the notice and our attorneys are reviewing it internally," Army spokeswoman Cindy Fergus said. "We are looking at our requirements under the National Environmental Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act to determine if any corrective action is called for."

Bundy said the environmentalists are fairly confident of a legal victory.

"I don't want to predict what a court will do," he said. "But we feel like we're on solid ground."

The \$15 million harbor-deepening project was scheduled for completion by December. The project was initiated by the Army Corps of Engineers and had received support from area economic development groups.

The Sept. 6 oil spill was caused by a dredge arm that punched a hole in a fuel tank of the Stuyvesant, a Bean Dredging ship designed by the Corps of Engineers.

Bean Dredging has drawn the wrath of environmentalists and fishermen in similar cases in Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

"This is a careless, reckless company that shows no regard for the environment and should not be allowed to operate in our sensitive and critically important marine environments," said Peter Galvin, a spokesperson for the Center for Biological Diversity.

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# Salmon swimming under watchful eyes

## Fisheries students getting their hands wet while monitoring area coho

BY EMILY AUSTIN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

■ Coho salmon have received almost as much attention as the spotted owl because of their vital ecological role. Recently, it was listed by the EPA as a threatened species. HSU students have taken part in this controversial issue as researchers.

With all the unstable factors in a Northern California stream, it's no wonder that coho salmon have been declining in numbers and placed on the list of threatened species.

The National Fisheries Service asked Walt Duffy, fisheries graduate professor, to investigate the situation.

Duffy and a handful of about 10 graduate students have worked on the coho salmon project for two years collecting data.

They are trying to understand how coho salmon survive in Northern California's streams in order to create more stable habitats.

They are analyzing three streams with different habitats. The first is Prairie Creek, in Redwood National Park.

"This is our version of a constant variable," Duffy said.

"It has a lot of old growth and is in good shape."

The other two creeks aren't as stable as Prairie Creek. Boyes Creek, also in Redwood National Park, was subjected to a mudslide 10 years ago, when Highway 101 was renovated. Steelow Creek's basin was logged 50 years ago.

"By studying these different types of habitats, we can see what affects the coho salmon's survival," Duffy said.

Kyle Brakensiek and Ethan Bell, second-year fisheries graduate students, have been with Duffy since the beginning of the project.

Their role is specifically to monitor the mortality rate and population of the coho salmon.

Brakensiek conducts population counts through direct observation using a diving method co-created by HSU professor Dave Hankin. Wearing dive suits, they physically dive the stream and count the fish.

"We double-check the counts by electro-fishing," Brakensiek said.

Electro-fishing is a method used to count the fish by sending an electrical current through the stream, temporarily stunning them. Direct observation cuts down the need for this.

"But divers can't accurately count large numbers of fish," he said, hence the need to double-check.

Bell is monitoring the growth and survival of the coho during winter. He tags the fish with pas-



A rotary screw trap gets checked for trapped coho by fisheries graduate students (from left) Mike Sparkman, Bethany Reisberger, Seth Ricker, Pat Moorhouse and Kyle Brakensiek.

sive integrative transponder tags, similar to bar codes found on products in a grocery store.

These tags allow him to scan the fish for a 16-digit number specific to that fish.

"I can check on individual growth and survival rates relative to specific places in the creeks," Bell said, "as well as movements to different parts of the creek."

Duffy expects to research for around 10 years.

"The first three years are intense data collection, followed by seven years of monitoring and comparing results," he said.

So far, the results have been encouraging.

Survival rates are higher than expected, but growth rates are lower than expected, Bell said.

"The salmon seem to have an alternative life history," Bell said.

They were thought to stay in freshwater for only a year before going to the ocean, where they do most of their growing.

However, it seems that some of the fish stay for an extra year, until they reach about 5 inches in length.

"They are known to do this kind of thing in Alaska, and it's exciting to see it (in Northern California)," Duffy said.

He said that the fish will spend an average of three years in the ocean before returning to freshwater to reproduce.

Sarah Beesley, another graduate working on the project, is helping analyze the insect populations of the streams.

This is important research because salmon eat insects.

"It's another tool for biological monitoring and assessing stream health," Beesley said.

They are in the sorting and identifying stage, and once they determine the types of insects in the area, they will focus their research on a couple of species.

"We can look at the critters in a lab setting," Beesley said. "We can



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF ETHAN BELL

look at their oxygen and food consumption."

There isn't much research on the West Coast about what insects are doing, she said.

As the researchers continue to help coho salmon fight extinction, they need volunteers. Those interested in participating should contact Duffy at 826-3268, or e-mail Bell at eb12@axe.humboldt.edu.

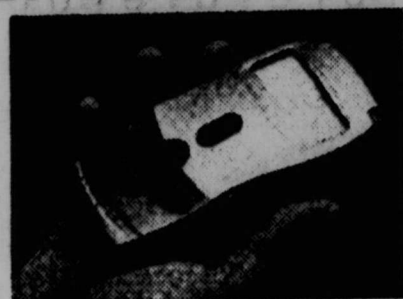
(above) Fisheries graduate students Josh Boyce (left) and Steve Tussing take a habitat survey at Prairie Creek by measuring the stream's physical characteristics.

(left) A jack coho male being measured. A jack male is an adult who returns early to breed.



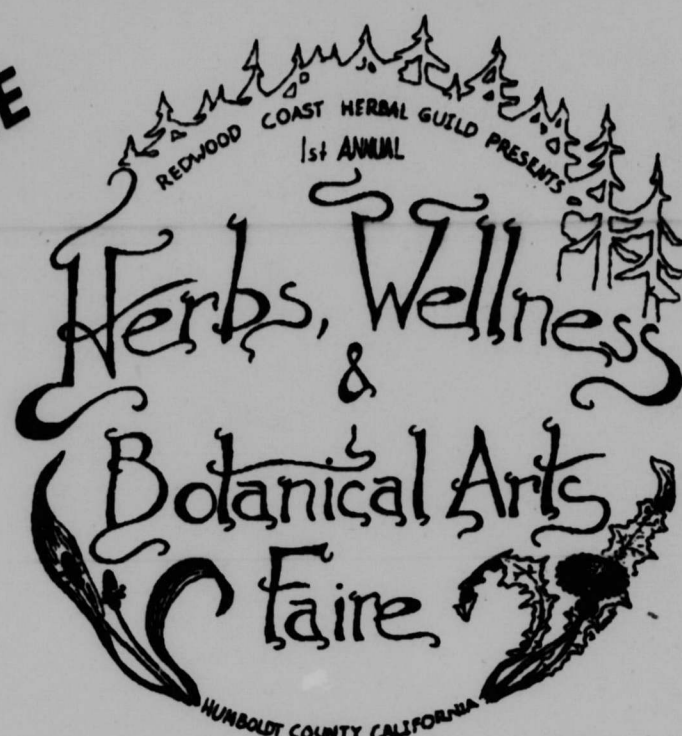


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## FOCUS

Each Science issue will be taking a closer look at the various science majors offered at HSU, so all you undeclared majors, read on!

### This week: Oceanography and Fisheries

Nearly 71 percent of our planet is covered by water in the form of deep ocean basins. Our weather develops from the oceans and billions of people rely on its life forms for survival. With such an enormous laboratory, it's no wonder why oceanography is one of the more complex and broad-based degrees.

The job market is very competitive, but there are many possibilities. The broad heading of oceanographer covers chemical, physical, geological and biological emphases. Other positions include marine biologist, hydrologist, water pollution technician or science diver.

Most oceanographic work is found in government organizations although, the private sector also seeks oceanographers.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Coast Guard, Department of the Navy, U.S. Geological Survey, National Marine Fisheries Service, NASA, Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Water Resources and Department of Fish and Game are some of the largest government employers.

Ocean research companies, environmental consulting and engineering firms, water quality labs, aquariums, the aquaculture industry and universities are sources of private employment.

The breadth of this degree is such that you will be exposed to physics, chemistry, biology, geology, math, field techniques and computer sciences. Field work can be strenuous and repetitive, and communication skills are vital for both field work and scientific recognition. And if seasickness is a concern, no worries, it goes away once on shore.

Aquatic life has been a mainstay in humankind for millennia. Aquaculture and concern about fish stocks have risen to the forefront in many nations because of the heavy dependence this vital resource. A degree in fisheries helps prepare people to face these and other complex issues in our oceans, rivers and lakes.

The backbone of fisheries is biology, so it's no surprise that fisheries, marine, aquatic and research biologist positions head the list of potential jobs. Fish and Game warden, aquaculturist, customs inspector, fish hatchery manager and watershed and habitat restoration specialist can also be added to the list.

Employers can be found all over the world. Aquariums, aquaculture and mariculture companies, timber corporations and utilities are found in the private sector. On the international scene, the United Nations Development Program and Food and Agriculture Organization, as well as the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission, seek fisheries employees. The Fish and Wildlife Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, Marine Advisory Extension Service, NOAA, National Park Service and Parks and Recreation Departments hire for fishery-based positions.

Because fisheries cover a wide variety of disciplines, knowledge is needed in biology, zoology, oceanography, chemistry, physics, statistics and more. Outdoor skills in planning and operating machinery and tools are needed and laboratory abilities such as dissection and classification are important. The use of databases and spreadsheets makes computer literacy vital.

More information can be found in the Career Center in Nelson Hall East or the department offices.

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# Groundfish populations taking a dive

## Overfishing, El Niño responsible for extinction worries of fish species

BY KEELY GURLEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Decreasing numbers in groundfish populations may result in destroying one of the North Coast's most popular livelihoods.

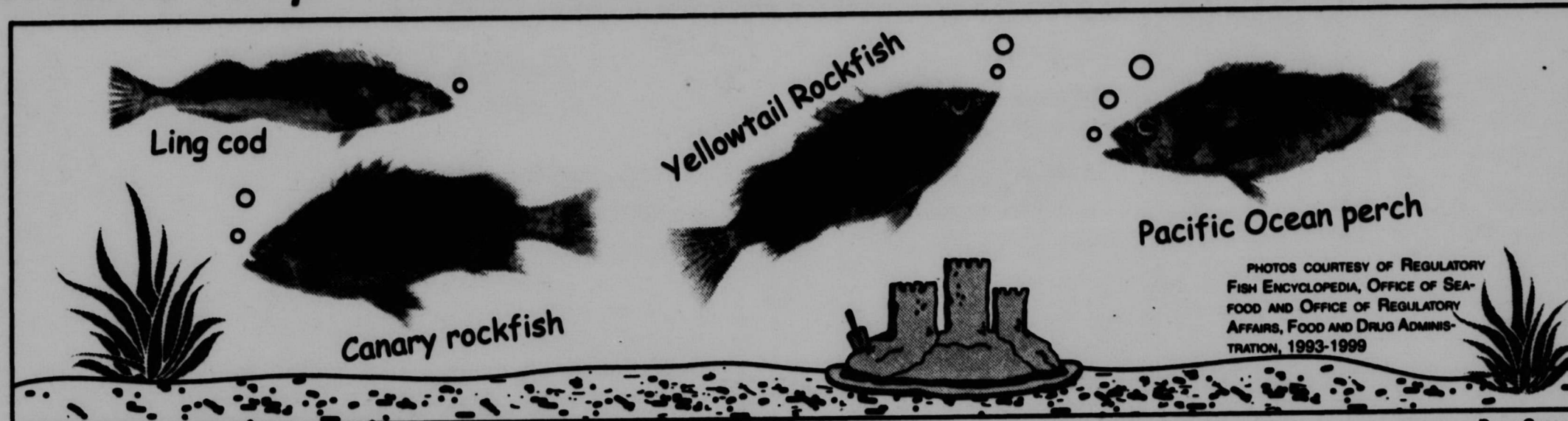
Fishing has long been one of the area's largest industries. From abalone to salmon, area waters are home to a wealth of species caught commercially as well as for recreation.

Four species of rockfish, a type of groundfish, including canary, bocaccio, Pacific Ocean perch and the cow cod, are in danger of being over-harvested. Ling cod, another groundfish, is also in trouble.

Jennifer Blowser, a staff scientist for the Pacific Marine Advisory Conservation Council, said that while overfishing is the main problem, there are many reasons for the decline.

"El Niño brought warmer water conditions, which resulted in lower production because there wasn't as much upwelling," she said.

"This means not as much food in the water column, which in turn



GRAPHIC BY DOUG GEORGE

**Is this the only way we'll be seeing groundfish in the future?**

leads to poor production of fish."

In addition to El Niño, reproduction rates of the rockfish vary from that of other species.

"Rockfish bear live young and not in great numbers," Blowser said.

"They have fewer eggs and don't produce nearly as many fish as others. Some species have also been found to be 120-125 years old."

This makes it very difficult for the populations to recover from downturns.

"At first there was an explosive fishing industry," Blowser said. "Fisherman first went after salmon,

and when those numbers went down, groundfish became extremely popular."

Innovations in boating and fishing gear have made fishing much easier, Blowser said. Boats have more power and better fishing techniques to obtain a larger catch.

Jerry Thomas, general manager of Eureka Fisheries, said that the fishing of these species needs to be regulated.

"People need to be aware of resources," he said.

"There are poor records kept of recreational fishing as well as commercial, and this makes an impact."

The records take into account the number of fish landed, as well as the species caught. This documentation aids in keeping track of the populations, which is a major concern.

Populations of the species are extremely difficult to tabulate because of the location of the fish and the fact that fishermen don't always follow the rules.

Groundfish numbers are extremely difficult to monitor for a variety of reasons. The habitat where these fish are found is difficult to survey because it is often rocky and inaccessible. The trawl-

ing vessels used can't get to the fish.

Also, mislabeling of the fish makes estimates of populations very inaccurate. Thomas said that errors have been made by biologists in properly identifying the fish.

"This means we don't have the right numbers for the right fish," he said.

Blowser said that generally fish are hard to survey.

"It's very expensive," she said, "and unfortunately the more we

SEE GROUND FISH, NEXT PAGE

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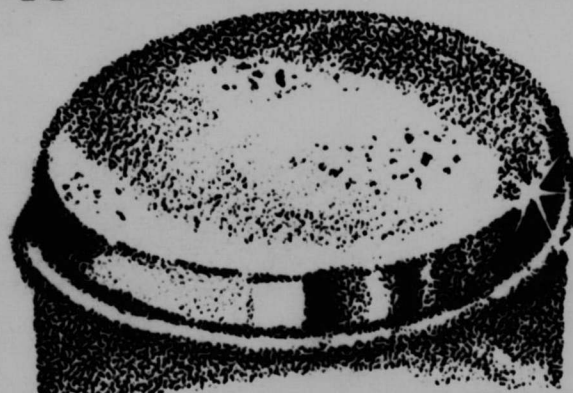
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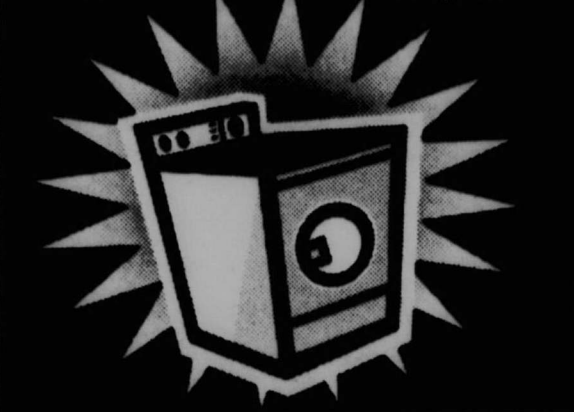
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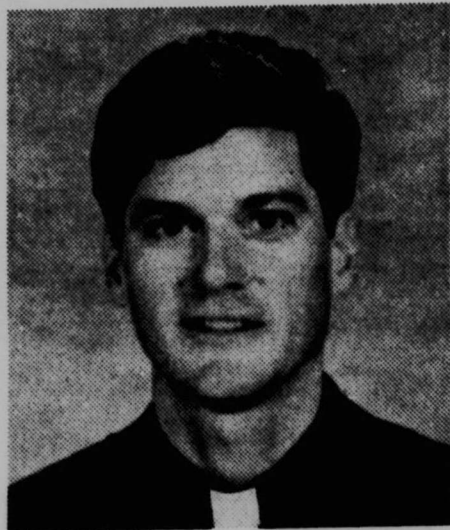


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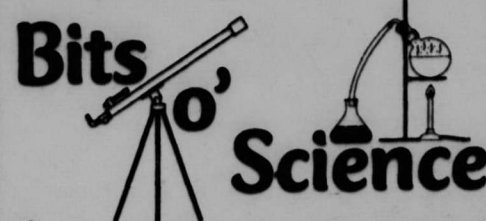
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## Whales wallowing in polluted waters

Reuters (Oct. 19, 1999) - In the cold waters of Alaska, a new storm is brewing. Six environmental groups have started a campaign to add the beluga whale to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game's endangered species list.

The whales are threatened by oil and gas rigs, water pollution and loss of habitat. Their population has dropped from more than 1,000 in the early 1990s to less than 300 today.

The groups are focusing on the whales in Cook Inlet because of the heavy impact the oil and gas industry has made in the area. There are 13 oil rigs operating in the inlet.

## Solar power getting a shiny new look

Discover (October 1999) - New technologies are making solar power more attractive by

sprucing up the bulky blue panels.

Solar panel manufacturers have started producing windows with solar cells embedded in the glass. This makes every sun-exposed window a small power generator.

Estimates reach up to 1 gigawatt of power generation per year from these windows.

Solar roofing shingles are also becoming more common. Power cells are incorporated in conventional roofing materials, making the rooftops of houses and buildings mini-powerplants.

## Red Planet images sharpening from afar

Remote sensing has taken to the stars. Researchers are exploring the geologic and magnetic activities of Mars with the newest remote-sensing techniques.

The latest findings reveal interesting topography details. Some new images show structures similar to river deltas and more volcanoes.

The discoveries have added questions about what Mars was like thousands of years ago. There is still no conclusive evidence that the planet had Earth-like oceans or atmosphere.

## Groundfish—

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

survey, the more fish we're seeing in decline."

Dennis Halligan, a staff fisheries biologist of the Natural Resources Management Corporation, said that anglers are required to keep log books on their catches.

"This is done to keep track of the species and numbers being caught, both dead and alive," Halligan said.

Frequently, fish are snared in nets targeted for other species. Referred to as "bycatch," these fish are netted but left dead in the ocean, wasting tens of millions of tons of fish a year.

Another problem is what's called overage. This is the harvesting of a targeted species beyond its limit.

Both waste fish and deplete the populations. Fines up to \$20,000 are instituted in these cases to dissuade the action.

"You can't easily target one species," Blowser said. "You never really know what you'll catch."

Blowser said that agreement in the lack of data on the fish has led to ideas for management projects.

The need for correct population numbers and the monitoring of catches by commercial fisherman makes foreign observer programs necessary.

These would enable the monitoring of bycatch, so in addition to counting live populations, a mortality figure would also be known.

"We only know about fish landed, not discarded," Blowser said. "We need to know the total impact taken on the fish."

The observer program would involve training people to count the fish hatched and use them for species counts.

Blowser said that a multi-million dollar cut in funding is leaving the Pacific Marine Advisory Council with a lot of work to do.

In order for the foreign observer program to take place, the council needs \$2 million. Congress has filed an extension to addressing the matter.

A two-part proposal was brought to the Pacific Fishery Management Council in September by the trawling industry.

The first is to institute a limit catch in the trawling industry.

The second concerns equipment. Roller-gear is designed to roll over the rocks where fish live instead of dragging trawls through them, therefore minimizing the impact on fish habitats. The objective behind roller-gear is to keep anglers away from the rocks.

The outcome will be decided between Nov. 1 and 5, when the council meets in Sacramento.

## Willow & Rags On the Plaza, Arcata

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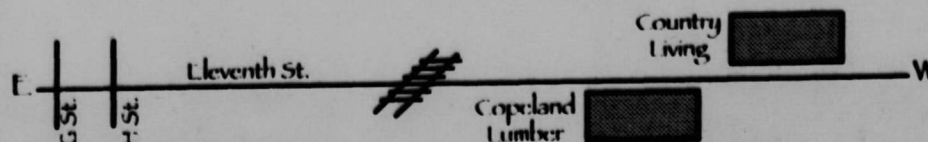
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# Scene<sup>17</sup>

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## Harbinger Gallery opens in Arcata

*The former home of The Works opens its doors to area artists*

BY JENNY WALKER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Pride Wright decided to "Harbinate" Arcata when he visited the area and discovered the quaint, little building on H Street just north of the Plaza that was available for lease. It inspired the opening of Harbinger Gallery this summer.

He thought about owning a gallery 405 miles from his home in Arnold, Calif., and conferred with his wife Michelle, who has endured many of Wright's business "adventures." He went for it.

Wright owns another Harbinger Gallery in Taos, N.M., as well as one in Arnold that is a combined gallery, coffeehouse and bookstore.

He also publishes his own semi-annual magazine called Harbinger.

Wright said the publication focuses on "sustainable regional economy, environmental stewardship, holistic health, outdoor recreation, cultural vitality and the advancement of community."

One can pick up a copy of Harbinger at the gallery and at Sacred Grounds coffeehouse.

The Arcata gallery features several genres of art from artists all over California, including oil and

acrylic paintings from area artists.

There are also metal sculptures, pottery, beaded jewelry, photography, charcoal drawings and watercolor paintings.

Wright offers small-time and student artists the opportunity to share their work, get it in galleries outside the area and possibly make money.

Wright's interest lies in an artist's success, not just his own.

**"Pride's appreciation for my paintings is motivational and reaffirming."**

HEATHER LEMBCKE  
art senior

Heather Lembcke, an art senior, has two abstract oil/acrylic pieces and a painting of Janis Joplin in the Arcata gallery.

She also had three at the Arnold gal-

lery, two of which sold.

Wright saw her work at Sacred Grounds and immediately called her, wanting to promote and represent her art.

"I really believe in her work," Wright said.

Wanting to focus more on figure painting and not feeling very confident, Lembcke was about to give up abstract work altogether.

Wright's interest and encouragement in her work influenced her to continue abstract painting.

"Pride's appreciation for my paintings is motivational and reaffirming," Lembcke said.

"I'm really lucky and grateful for



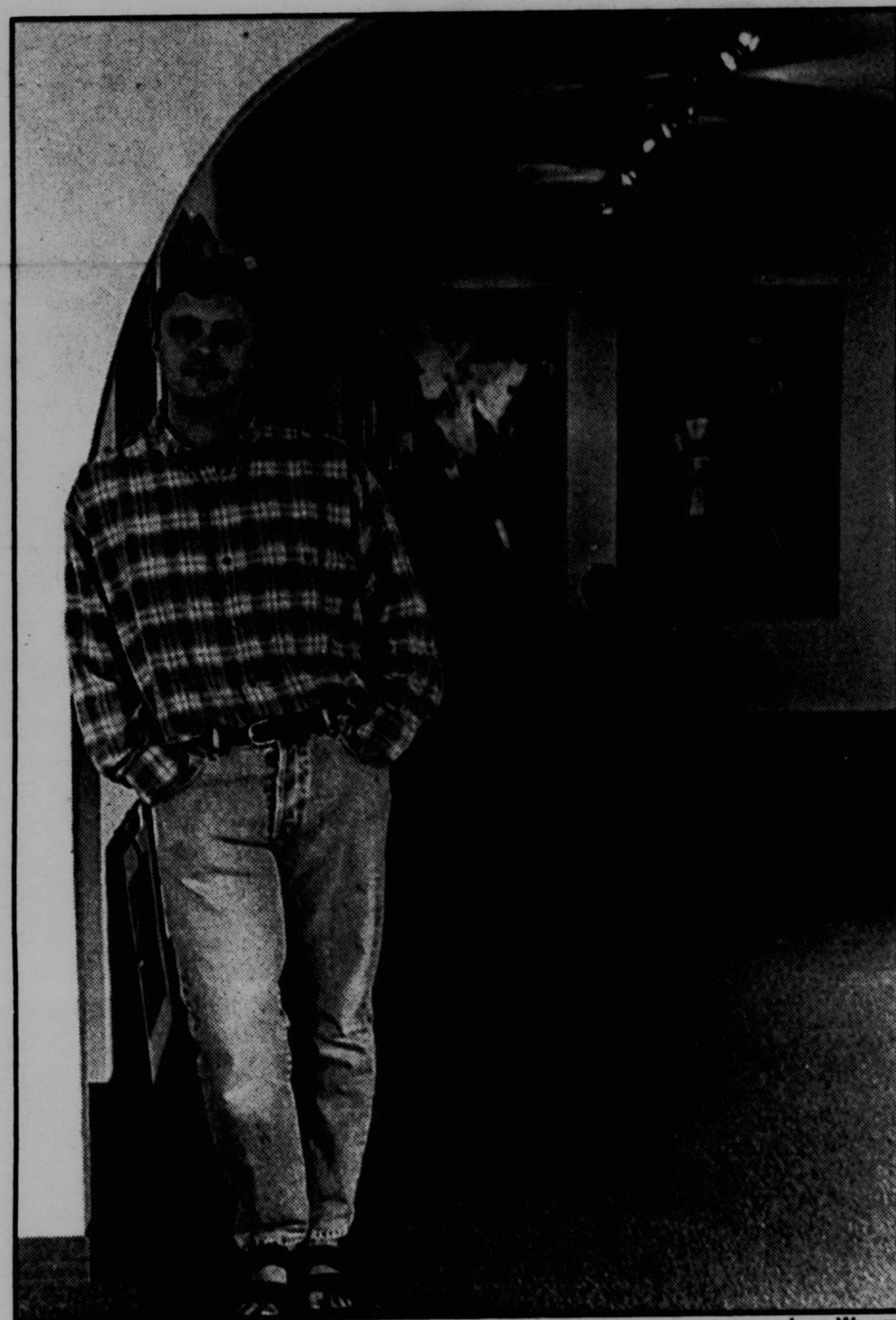
**The building on H Street Harbinger now occupies.**

the opportunity he has given me. To not take advantage of it would be disrespectful to him."

"He is a really cool guy," she said. "He's got a lot of good intentions and ideas. He takes a personal as well as a business interest. I appreciate that a lot."

Though she doesn't currently have any of her pieces at the Arcata gallery, art senior Kristen Cohen has two of her acrylic paintings at the Arnold gallery, and one already sold.

"I'm happy my work is being shown out of the area," Cohen said. "It's a great opportunity that is



PHOTOS BY JENNY WALKER

**Owner Pride Wright stands in the entrance to the art gallery he opened in Arcata this summer.**

hard to come by."

Cohen was exposed to art as a child when her grandmother Sarah Cohen, a well-known San Francisco painter in the '30s and '40s, used to take her to galleries when she got out of school.

She put Cohen in front of an easel when they got home. Her grandmother encouraged her fill in all the white spaces with color.

Cohen discovered her passion. She knew she wanted to be an artist.

"My pieces are called 'personal narratives,'" she said. "I'm working from my gut, making the painting more honest and more felt."

Wright discovered Cohen's work last spring at the Arts and Music Festival at HSU.

Heather Rust, an HSU art graduate student, has three abstract acrylic paintings on display at the Arcata Harbinger, as well as four pieces at the Arnold Harbinger.

Like Lembcke and Cohen,

Rust said she has always been interested in art. Her mother is an artist, and both parents encouraged her to be an artist as well.

While Rust's emphasis was in studio art at HSU, she has continued to excel in her painting with oils and acrylics.

Rust works as a sign painter while she continues to work on her art.

She is working with Wright on an exclusive two-person show at the Arnold gallery.

"I'm really excited about it," Rust said. "I couldn't have asked for a better situation."

Harbinger Gallery's official opening party will be in early December.

The Gallery is closed Mondays and has various operation hours due to its student staff's schedules. It is best to go between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

For more information regarding the opening party or business hours, call 825-8008.



**Some of art senior Kristen Cohen's work hangs in the Harbinger Gallery.**



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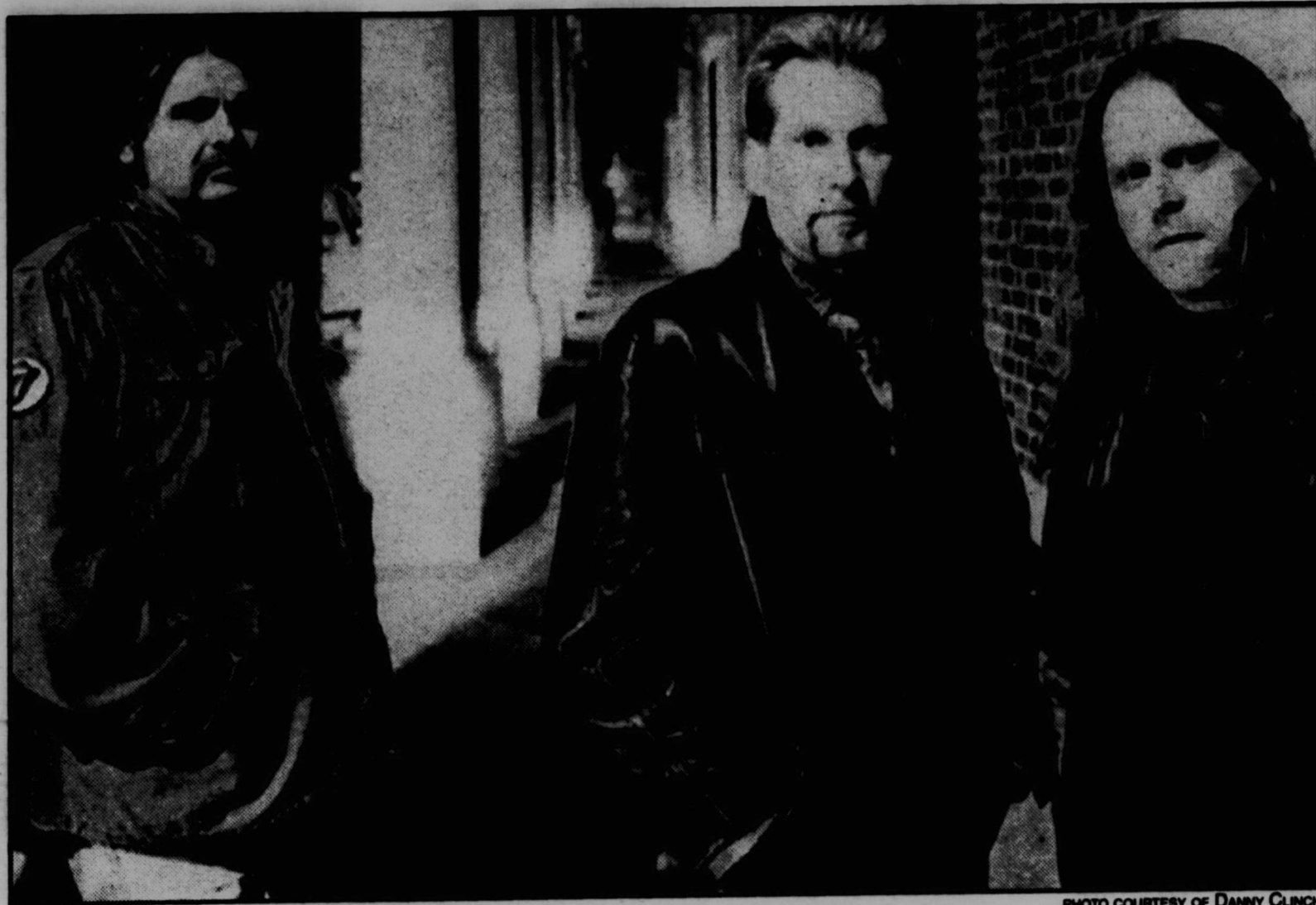


PHOTO COURTESY OF DANNY CLINCH

Gov't Mule members Allen Woody, Matt Abts and Warren Hayes to play at Café Tomo on Friday.

## Gov't Mule to kick ass at Café Tomo

BY JENNA DANIELS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Gov't Mule will give a special rock and blues acoustic performance at Café Tomo on Friday at 9 p.m., and guests Jerry Joseph

and the Jack Mormons will open the show.

Gov't Mule is a three-member band with Warren Haynes on guitar and vocals, Allen Woody as bassist and Matt Abts on the drums. They have been on the

road for six weeks straight and will be hitting Humboldt for the first time with their album, "With a Little Help From Our Friends."

"We have been as far as San Fran-

SEE GOV'T MULE, PAGE 21

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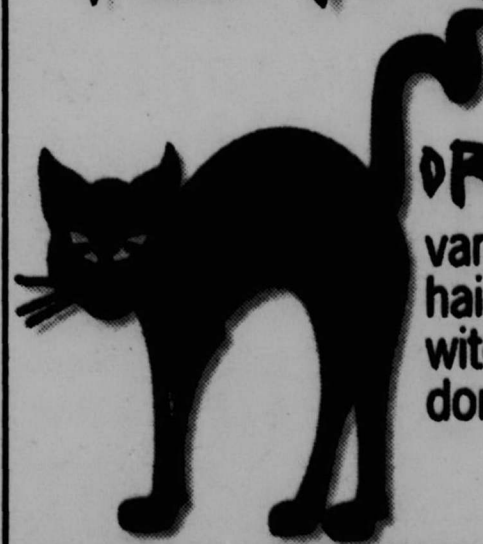
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Stereolab  
Cobra and Phases Group Play  
Voltage In the Milky Night  
★★★★

Stereolab mixes soothing female vocals with orbiting organs. It is a blend of pop music with the experimental avariciousness of Krautrock and jazz. The muzak is dreamy and light like a Pilsner but is smooth and well-rounded like a nut-brown ale. This is the ultimate wake up from a dream state and turn on the radio formula. It sounds like Stereolab was influenced by psychedelic groups such as Magma and Faust.

The horns are smooth like a '70s

RANTS  
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superhero film: the kind where pimps, players and private dicks rule the streets — guys with big hair and three buttons undone on their gaudy silk shirts.

★★★★- Devil's food cake  
★★★★- Apple pie a la mode  
★★★★- Cherry cheese cake  
★★- Pecan brownie  
★- Oatmeal cookie

The women chew gum and speak with the Bronx attitude. Lincoln Continentals and Pink Cadillacs roam down the Boulevard. At night the freaks are on the prowl.

If someone enjoyed "OK Computer" from Radiohead, this mood music is recommended. If the motive is slam-dancing, it is hardly sufficient.

Stereolab is enchanting like a cup of tea — herb tea, that is.

The funky piano sounds like Stevie Wonder masterpiece "Superstition." Lots of la-la-las and oohs come from within the structure of the song. It's ambient music that does not come from a DJ with a sampler and a beat machine. This is all live musicians playing electric and acoustic instruments. "Cobra and Phases..." emphasizes Stereolab's more mellow side.

This a great listen all the way through. There are bells and chimes that sound like being in an elevator at a posh hotel. There is a definite element of '70s funk-jazz combined with super-groovy, spacey sounds.

It's a supersonic sound, a cata-tonic trip to the edge and a journey that is free of the harshness of life.

Stereolab is hellasweet. Do yourself a favor and give "Cobra and Phases Group Play Voltage in the Milky Night" a listen. It is intense, and yet mellow. It could be the ultimate dream sound track. So, check it out, yo!

—Michael A. Bronfman

Live  
The Distance to Here  
★★★★

Every once in a while, a band manages to mesh music and poetry together into a cohesive, thought-provoking and energizing work. U2 did it with "Joshua Tree;" Pink Floyd did it with "The Wall."

Rock veterans Live have followed suit and done this with their latest release, "The Distance to Here."

The fourth album from the group is its best all-around effort yet. That is not say that it has the all the emotion of the multi-million-selling "Throwing Copper" or the raw edge of its first album, "Mental Jewelry."

But what it does have that so many albums lack today, is a cohesiveness not only in the music, but also in theme, energy and purpose. The music is dramatically engineered, and there is a sense that much attention was paid to the

details of meshing guitar, bass, drums, strings, vocals and percussion into a single package for each song.

For those who have felt that Live's previous albums (and this is especially a criticism of its third release, "Secret Samahdi") were simply too dark, cynical and mystic, this latest work offers a change: optimism, appreciation of moments and, oddly enough, love.

The album's first single, "The Dolphin's Cry," opens this new vein for Live as the first track. "Love will lead us, alright/Love will lead us, she will lead us/can you hear the dolphin's cry/see the road rise up to meet us."

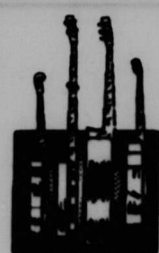
However, Live's cynicism and social commentary is not gone. It is simply mixed with more idealism.

In the seventh track, "Where the Fishes Go," the old biting attacks on Western religion return, as the song opens, "Yeah I found God/and he was absolutely nothin' like me/he showed me up like some dime-store hooker/who was plain to see."

That edge and skepticism is what characterized Live's earlier albums, and indeed what drew many listeners to them.

From start to finish, attention was paid to detail and solidarity of music, lyrics, theme and message.

—Paul Martin



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# Gov't Mule: Goin' solo from the Allman Bros

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

cisco," Haynes said in a phone interview from a hotel room.

Haynes and Woody quit the Allman Brothers Band officially in 1997. They had been playing with the Allmans since 1988 and they met Abts after a concert in 1995.

"It was a special experience," Haynes said of the first time Gov't Mule played together.

Trying to figure out how to form their own band, Haynes and Woody toured with both groups for about two years.

"Woody and I would get off The Allman Brothers' bus and get on the Mule bus," Haynes said.

"In April of 1997, we officially made our decision. It became more and more apparent that we had to prove to ourselves and to the world that we were something to be reckoned with. That's when things started taking off," Haynes said.

Capricorn Records officially signed the band during the same month.

The name of the band came from a member of The Allman Brothers.



ers. Jai Johanny Johanson suggested in a conversation with Woody that they were government mules because they were like a hard working, non-glorious animal.

Haynes said leaving the Allmans was not an easy decision.

"Anytime you leave an institution, you second-guess your decision," Haynes said.

Last year the Mules played more than 185 shows, not counting rehearsals and days off on the road. They plan at least that many shows this year.

"It is not easy, but we are a traveling grass roots band," Haynes said. "Performances mean as many

as 10 rehearsals for us."

The trio lives in different states; Haynes lives in New York, Abts lives in California and Woody lives in Tennessee, so scheduling tours is difficult.

"We all fly to whatever city we are going to start in, and then we travel on our bus from there," Haynes said.

"We are all married; Woody and Abts both have a child. For the

most part, it is hard touring."

The band is planning a New Year's Eve concert and is going to ask special guests to join them.

Haynes didn't want to discuss which bands, but he said the band will announce it when the cast is complete.

In November its four-CD box set will be released with the group's live performances, and in February "Life Before Insanity," a more diverse work, will be released.

Tickets for the Friday night show are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. They are on sale at The Works, The Metro CDs and Tapes, People's Records and Café Tomo.



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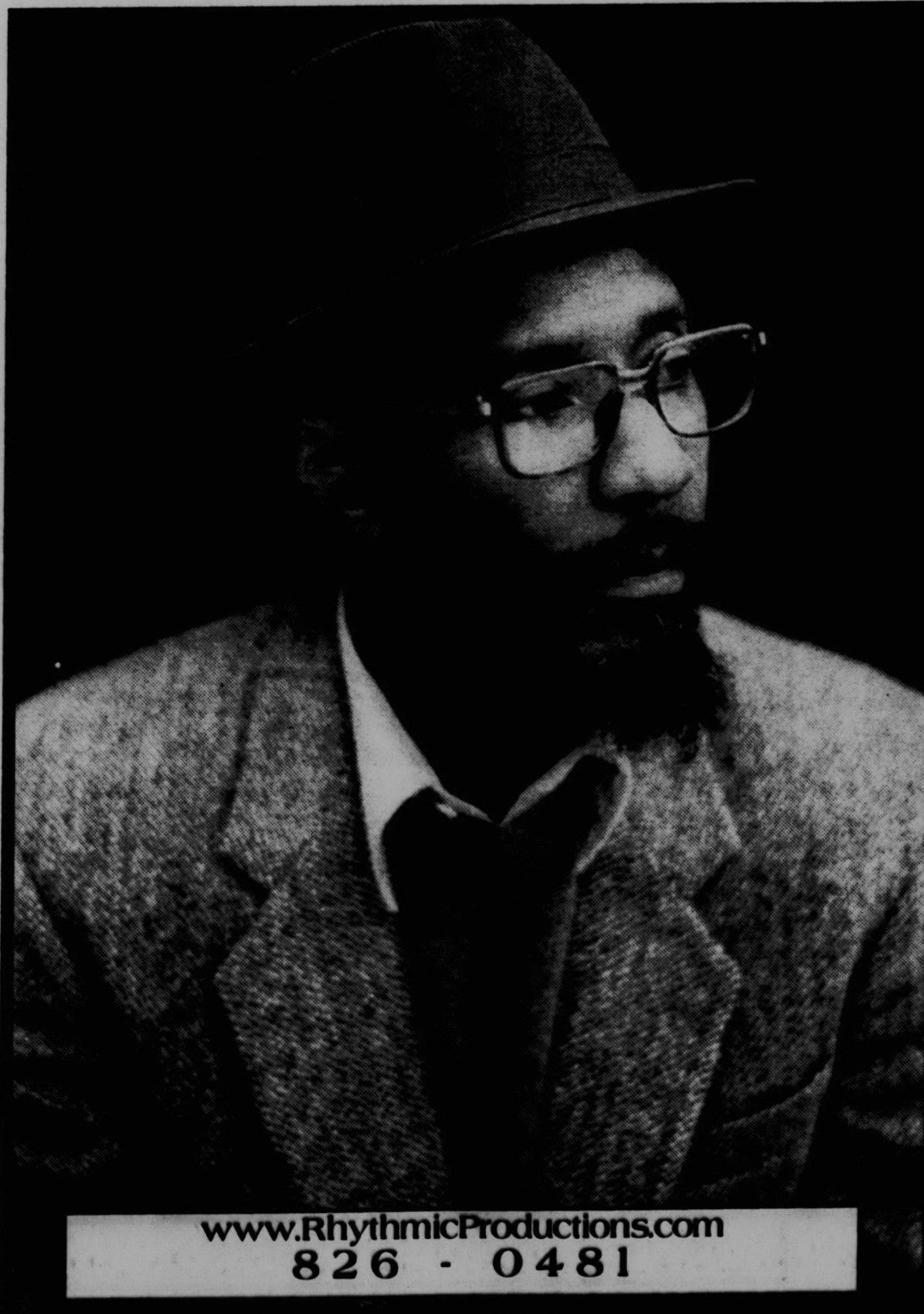
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This company uses humor, sensuality and high-voltage moves that incorporate jazz, ballet and theatrical dance.

Comprised of 20 dancers, the company dances to the works of choreographers such as Nacho Duato, Jiri Kylian, Margo Sappington and Twyla Tharp.

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago was founded by veteran dancer

and choreographer Lou Conte in 1977. Today it tours the United States, Europe and South America.

After seeing the company's television debut in 1981, Fred Astaire called the performance "some of the greatest dancing I've seen in years."

Tickets are \$20 general and \$15 for HSU students and seniors. They are available at The Works, The Outdoor Store, the Metro CDs and Tapes and the University Ticket Office at HSU.



PHOTO BY LOIS GREENFIELD

Above: Hubbard Street Dance Chicago performers Shan Bai, Ron De Jesus and Geoff Myers in "SUPER STRAIGHT" is coming down," choreographed by Daniel Ezralow. This piece explores contemporary angst and alienated sexuality.

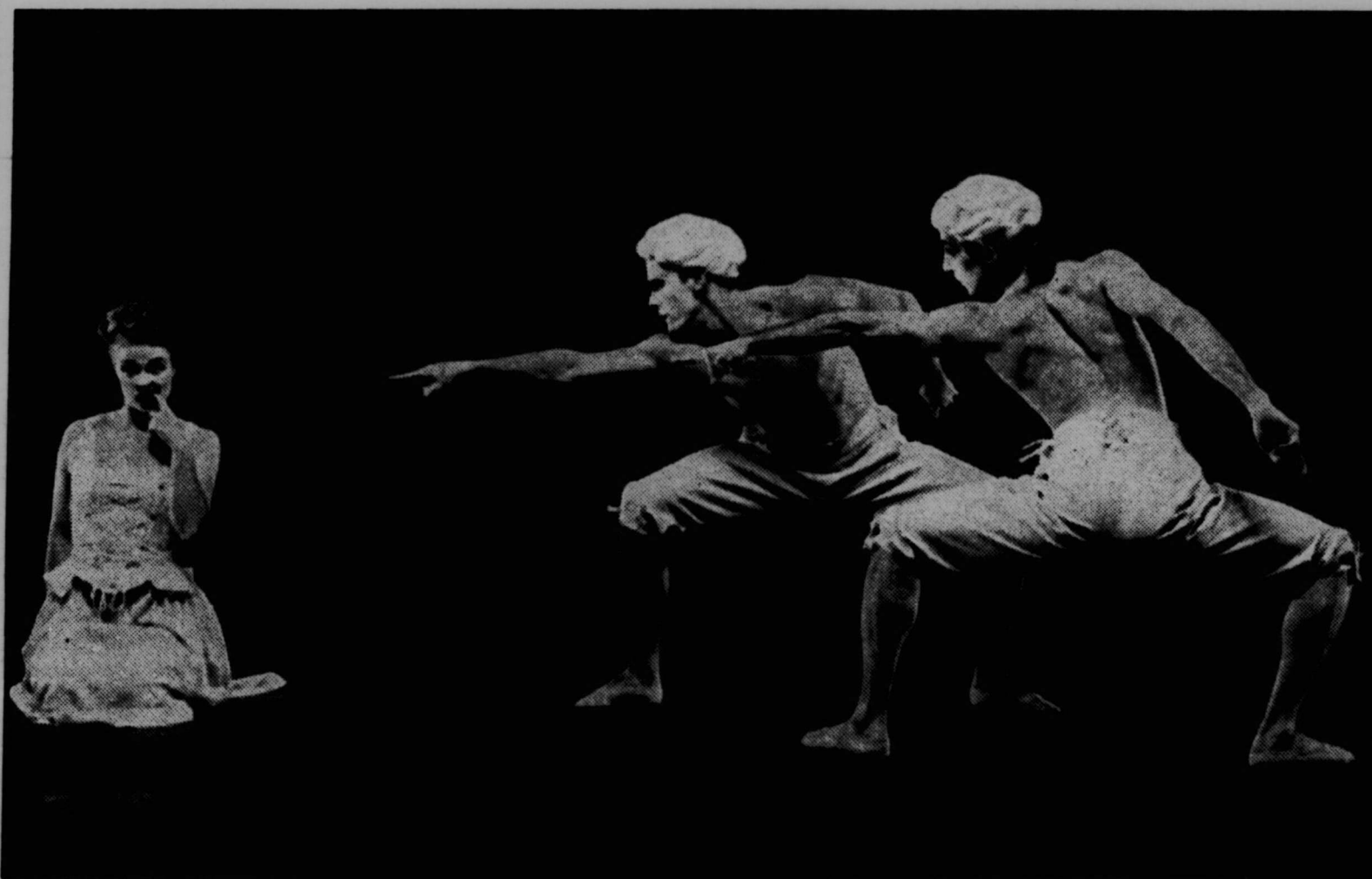


PHOTO BY WILLIAM FREDERICK

Left: Krista Ledden, John Ross (center) and Brian McGinnis from the Hubbard Street Dance Chicago company perform Jiri Kylian's "Sechs Tänze." The dance is set to Mozart, and the performers wear 18th-century wigs, white petticoats and bloomers.



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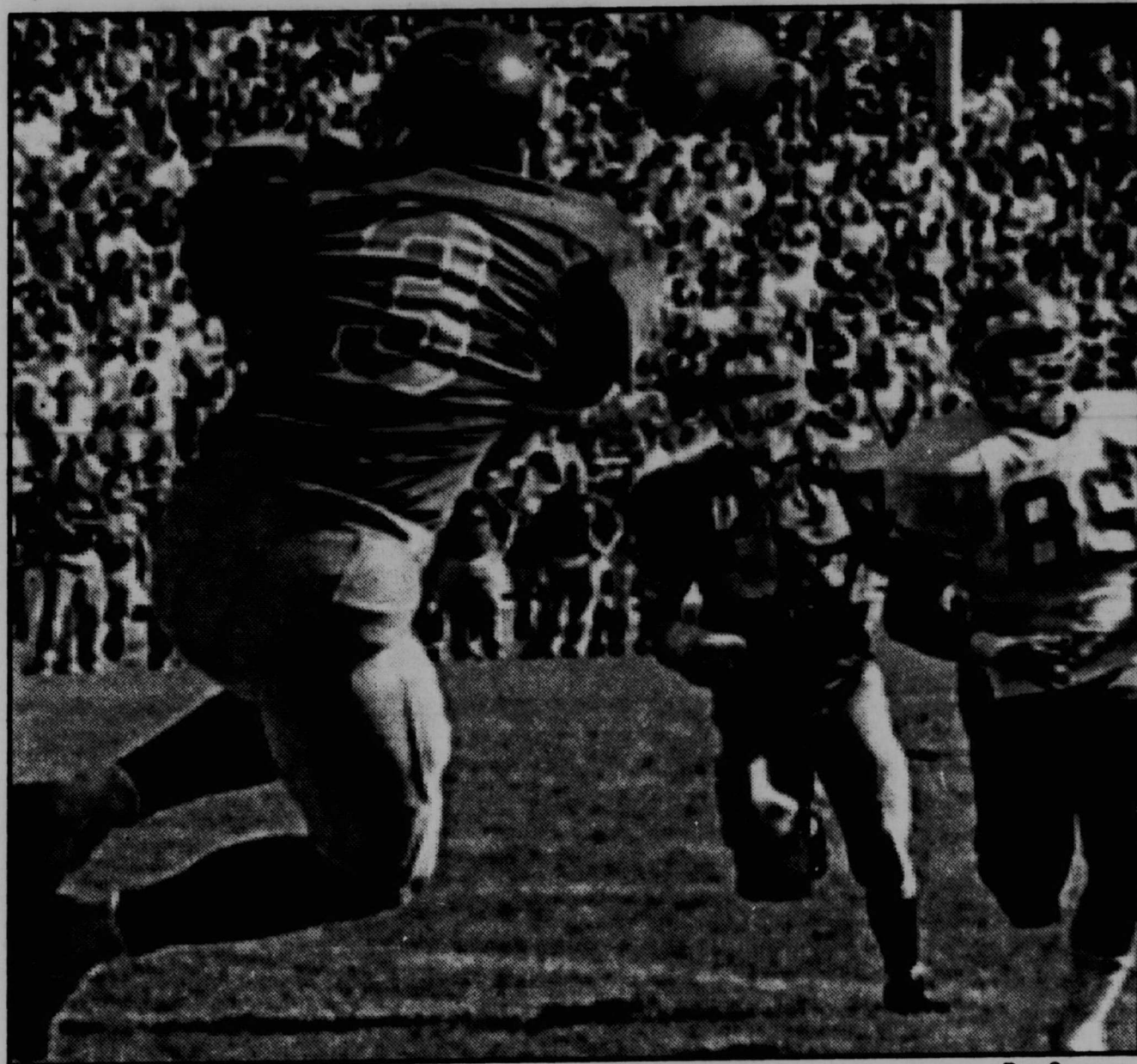
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HSU defensive back Mike Gottschall attempts an interception in the Homecoming loss 43-7 against Central Washington.

PHOTOS BY REZA SCHWICKER

## 'Jacks show spirit

Champions recognized for their achievements

BY TOMMY LAWLER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU alumni witnessed a 43-7 rout by Central Washington at the Homecoming football game Oct. 9, not a game for the millennium. For a women's softball team, six individuals and a men's track team, however, it was a day to remember.

The festivities began at halftime of the football game versus Central Washington. The NCAA champion women's softball team was recognized and presented its championship rings.

The team accomplished the ultimate task when it knocked off the University of Nebraska-Kearney 7-2 last summer. The win capped a dream season in which the 'Jacks compiled a remarkable 55-7-1 record.

"It's a feeling I'll never forget," HSU softball coach Frank Cheek said.

"In all the years I've been coaching, I've never had that feeling before."

**"It's a feeling I'll never forget. In all the years I've been coaching, I've never had that feeling before."**

FRANK CHEEK  
HSU softball coach

The title marked the first national championship by a women's program at HSU.

With an infamous dugout chant, the Lady Jacks cemented themselves into HSU history.

Not to be outdone, six former HSU athletes were inducted into the HSU Athletics Hall of Fame.

Among them were Janay Bainbridge Twitchell (women's basketball and volleyball 1989-92), Ron Elijah (cross country and track and field 1970-74), Joe Giovannetti (track and field 1969-72), Happy Haft (football, basketball, baseball 1953-55), Debby Ryles (softball 1989-92) and Kamika Sherwood (men's soccer 1989-92).

Twitchell was a star at South Fork High School in Miranda, Calif.

From 1989 through 1992, she quietly and convincingly made her mark on the HSU volleyball and women's basketball programs.

She is listed in five different basketball records, including No. 2 all-time in career assists and is among the top 10 career leaders in six different categories in the volleyball record book.

Elijah left his legacy as a dominant distance runner from 1970 to 1974. Not only did he prove to be the best in the conference, but he was also one of the best in the nation.

His name remains listed in the HSU record book as the second-fastest 5,000-meter runner to compete for the university's track and field team, one of the most prolific programs in HSU athletics history.

Giovannetti has accomplished a lot on and off the field. Under the tutelage of legendary HSU coach Jim Hunt, Giovannetti twice earned a trip to the NCAA track-and-field championships, qualifying as an 800-meter runner in 1971 and 1972.

He is tied for sixth among HSU's fastest in the 800-meter with a best time of 1 minute, 51.2 seconds. Giovannetti is now a tenure

## Ending the loss

### Romel scores two in 3-2 win

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's women's soccer team ended its scoreless and six-match winless streak Monday as it beat Western Washington 3-2 in overtime.

The 'Jacks (8-5-1 overall, 4-1-1 PacWest) came out strong at the beginning of the match and scored on their third shot in the fifth minute.

Junior defender Lori Forseth passed the ball from midfield to senior forward Angela Romel.

Romel passed the ball to the front of the net and found junior forward Marsha Teixeira, who put the ball in the net.

The scored remained 1-0 through the first half and into the 51st minute of the game, when the Vikings scored a goal.

The front of the box resembled a mosh pit when WWU's freshman midfielder Ali Skjei put the ball into the net. Defender Auna VanBlommestein was credited with the assist.

Less than two minutes later, it was Romel who scored again.

This time, she put the ball in the net when freshman midfielder Corrina Becker-Wayman passed the ball up the right line.

The teams battled for the ball during the next 17 minutes until senior defender Trisha Keating took a shot for the Vikings. Her shot was blocked, but junior defender Christine Avakian followed it up for her seventh goal of the season.

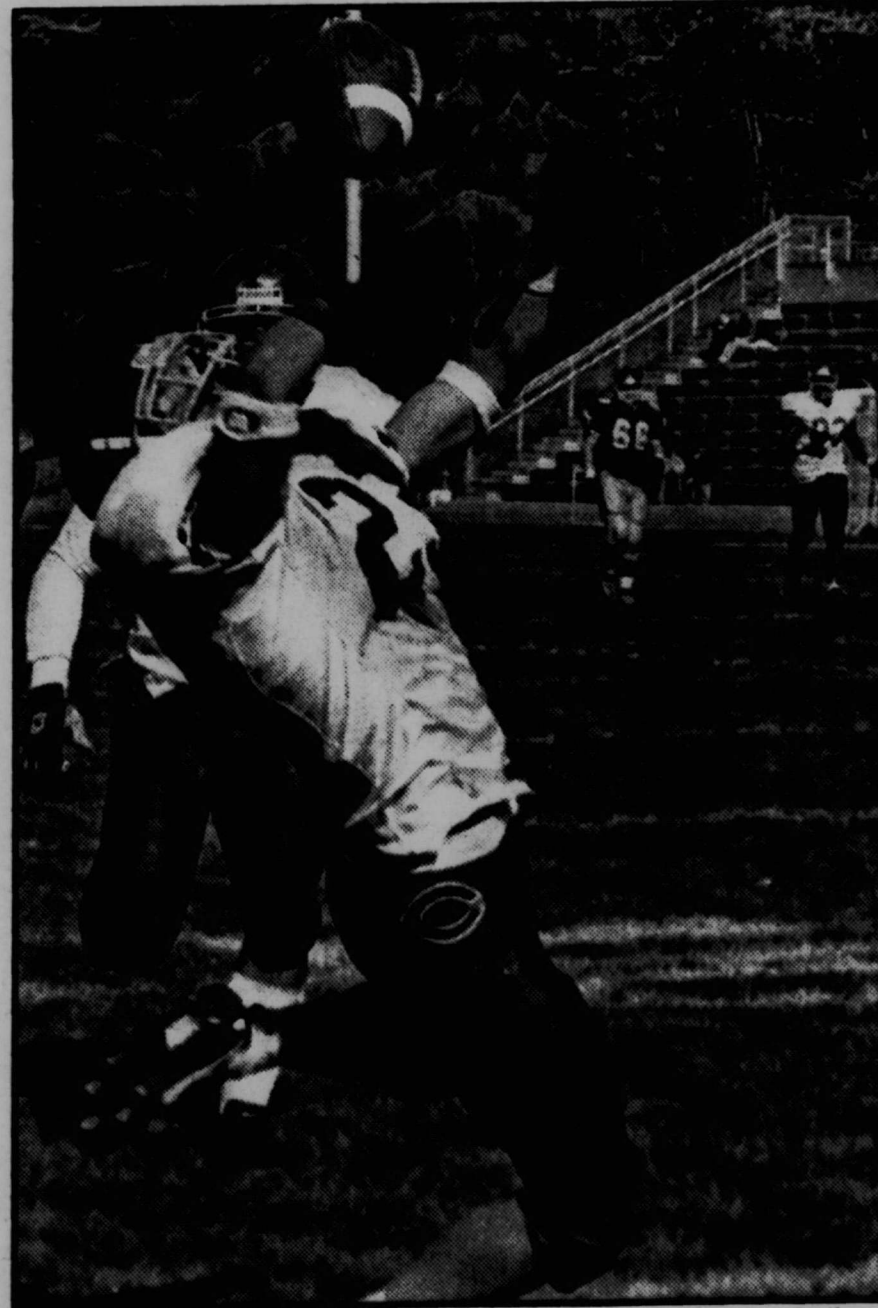
The 'Jacks seemed to come alive at the end of the second half but found themselves playing defensively to hold the Vikings off in the last two minutes of regulation.

HSU had the kickoff to begin overtime play, and that seemed to make the difference. The first 14 minutes were scoreless, but the 'Jacks dominated from the beginning.

With only 52 seconds remaining in the first overtime, junior midfielder Jenny Douglass headed a free ball downfield to Romel for the goal.

"I saw the ball, and Douglass was going to head it, so I took the chance," Romel said. "I just took off, and there was no one around. I pulled (WWU goalkeeper Shaye Anderson) up and saw the left side open. She dove early, and it went under her."

The first goal of the match ended HSU's scoreless streak at 404 minutes, and the game-winner ended its winless streak at six.



Central Washington defensive back Pete Hartzell tips the ball in the Homecoming loss.

PHOTO BY REZA SCHWICKER

SEE HOMECOMING, PAGE 25





Members of Humboldt Aquatic Masters are (from left) Heather Crosby, Ryan Mann, Kristina Washetko and Gnesa Reynolds. They have a meet Oct. 30 in Davis.

## Swim with pros

### Swim club wants members

BY HEATHER HARLE

SPORTS EDITOR

The Humboldt Aquatic Masters are swimming for a strong finish in their Oct. 30 meet in Davis.

HAM is the swim club at HSU. It offers an inexpensive way to take advantage of swim time at the pool.

The convenience and low cost of the swim club is offered to people who want an extra credit or a recreational outlet.

"I swam all my life," said Heather Crosby, former president of the swim club. "If I came here and was a swimmer, I'm sure there are many people out there who also are swimmers."

This is the first semester the club has competed with US Masters Swimming. The Swim Club started in December 1995.

Crosby went to the head of the

aquatics department and initiated an informational meeting. About 15 other students were interested

**"Our main goal is to increase participation in the club itself."**

**RYAN MANN**  
vice president of Humboldt Aquatic Masters

in the program. They formed the Humboldt Aquatic Masters.

There are 15 people in the club right now. Ten are considered really dedicated individuals who go to practice on their own time plus swim two to three times a week in class.

SEE SWIMMERS, NEXT PAGE

# Team has leadership

## Senior John Koven remains consistent

BY STACIE LYANS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With a young team and an inconsistent season at 6-8-1, the HSU men's soccer team has many challenges to overcome.

Senior captain John Koven, however, has remained consistent through it all.

The only senior on the team, Koven has been able to provide leadership and set an example for his teammates as well as future HSU athletes.

**"I think John Koven is the best athlete at HSU. He is truly an exceptional athlete."**

**ALAN EXLEY**  
HSU head soccer coach

"He is a great athlete who I have enjoyed playing alongside for the past two years," sophomore defender Josh Hamilton said.

"We will miss him next year."

His mental toughness, athletic ability and dedication to soccer during the past four seasons has allowed him to succeed in many ways at HSU.

During the 1997 and 1998 season he received All-American honors. He is also a three-year all-regional and all-conference player.

When Koven is not breaking a sweat on the soccer field, he is probably working out in the weight room.

"I have fun (working out)," the business economics senior said. "It releases stress."

With the ability to bench press 300 pounds, clean 300 pounds and squat 400 pounds, he hopes to receive the honor of Strength

and Conditioning All-American this year.

Koven learned to play soccer at about age 5 and knew that it was the right sport for him. His passion and achievements at HSU showed his decision was a good one.

"I think John Koven is the best athlete at HSU," head coach Alan Exley said. "He is truly an exceptional athlete."

The defender credits his team for much of his success and believes this year's team has the capability and talent to finish well in the conference.

Last year the team finished with a solid 9-7-2 record, but key players graduated at the end of the year. The team was left with talented players, but it lacked the leaders from the previous season.

"This is probably the most talented team I have ever played with at HSU," Koven said.

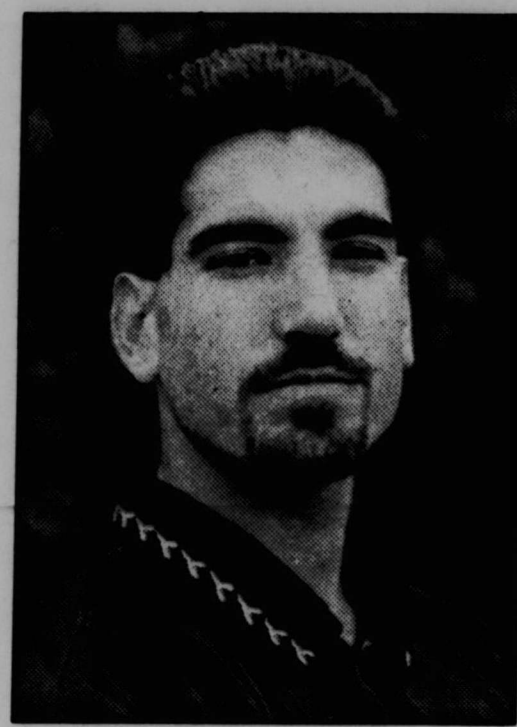
The team's challenge this year is to bring together the various styles the players have and learn to play as a team.

"If we get team unity, we could win the conference. We should finish in the top three," Koven said.

The two-time All-American said he had a great four years at HSU.

This season is a good year to end it, even if he is not able to reach his goal of winning a championship or title.

"As I see the younger players come in, I can see it is my time, but



**"This is probably the most talented team I have ever played with at HSU."**

**JOHN KOVEN**  
senior defender

I would have liked to win a title," he said.

With his final year coming to an end, Koven said he might continue playing soccer in a men's league after graduation.

"I see (soccer) in my future. Whether someone else does, who knows?" Koven said.

He also plans to use his degree in business economics and work for his family's restaurant in the San Francisco area.

"The role model example he sets both on and off the field is tremendous," Exley said.

"He is so dedicated to improving himself, it is truly impressive to watch him. It will be very difficult to replace him," Exley said.

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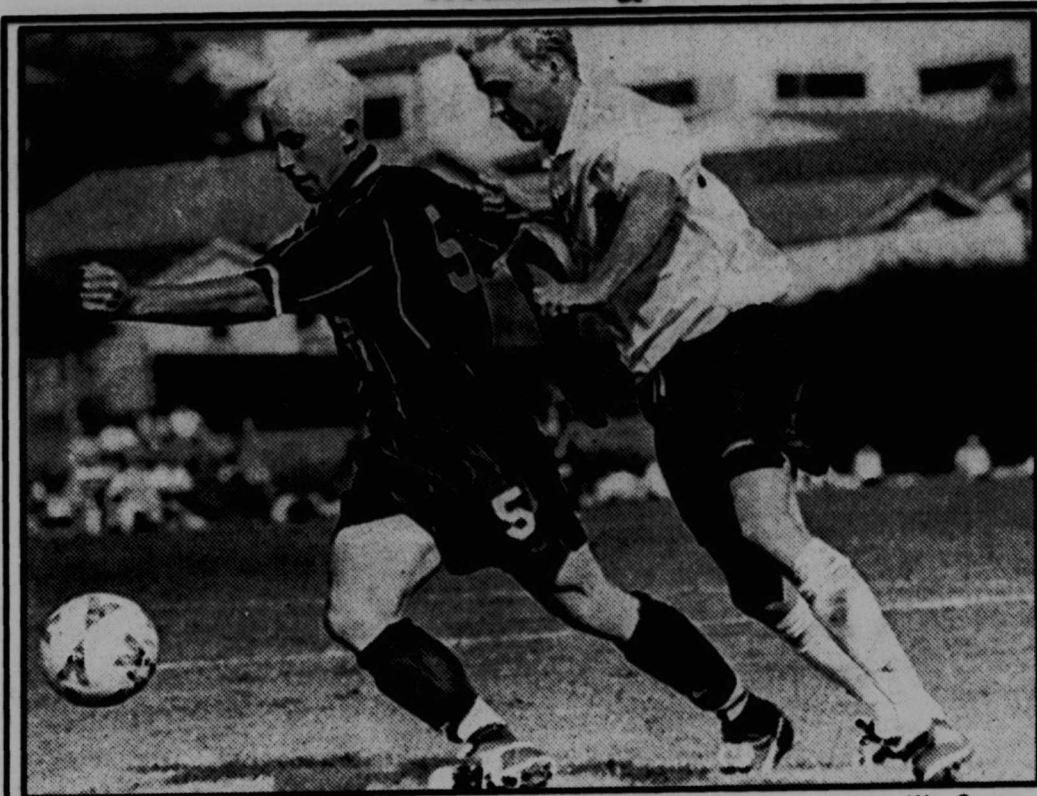


PHOTO BY WES SANDER

HSU junior forward Steve Blanche tries to score a goal in Saturday's game. HSU losses 2-0 against Sonoma State University. The 'Jacks drop to 6-8-1 overall. The team takes on Simon Fraser University Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Swimmers

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Members can attend two to five practices a week. If enrolled in the class, one unit can be obtained by attending two practices a week. Two units can be obtained for four practices a week.

Even though students are busy with school, the swim club isn't a huge commitment. There's only one meeting a month, and it costs \$20 for semester dues.

"Our main goal is to increase participation in the club itself," said Ryan Mann, vice president of the club.

There are advantages to joining the club. The practices are less

crowded than open swim, and all skill levels are welcome.

"We meet all skill levels and all needs," Crosby said. "Whether you want to swim for fitness or to compete, you can do that."

Students who want to use the pool may swim Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and Monday through Friday 7 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

Practices are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Forbes Complex.

**"It was an inspiration to all of us to compete with swimmers who were previous Olympians."**

HEATHER CROSBY  
former president of  
Humboldt Aquatic Masters

like to make the club an intercollegiate sport, but first people have to express more interest in swimming and get more school sponsorship.

## Homecoming

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

track assistant professor who teaches Native American studies.

Haft is remembered for his versatility and hard work. A three-sport star, his greatest success was on the football field.

As a senior offensive end in 1953, he ranked second in the nation in pass receptions and 10th in yardage gained.

Perhaps the most remarkable statistic Haft compiled was his four years without dropping a pass in game play. He was also the first HSU athlete to ever receive the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Ryles is among the cornerstones of the HSU softball program's revival and eventual rise to national prominence.

Following a five-year absence, she joined the young team in its first year back and helped guide it to the Northern California Athletic Conference Championship.

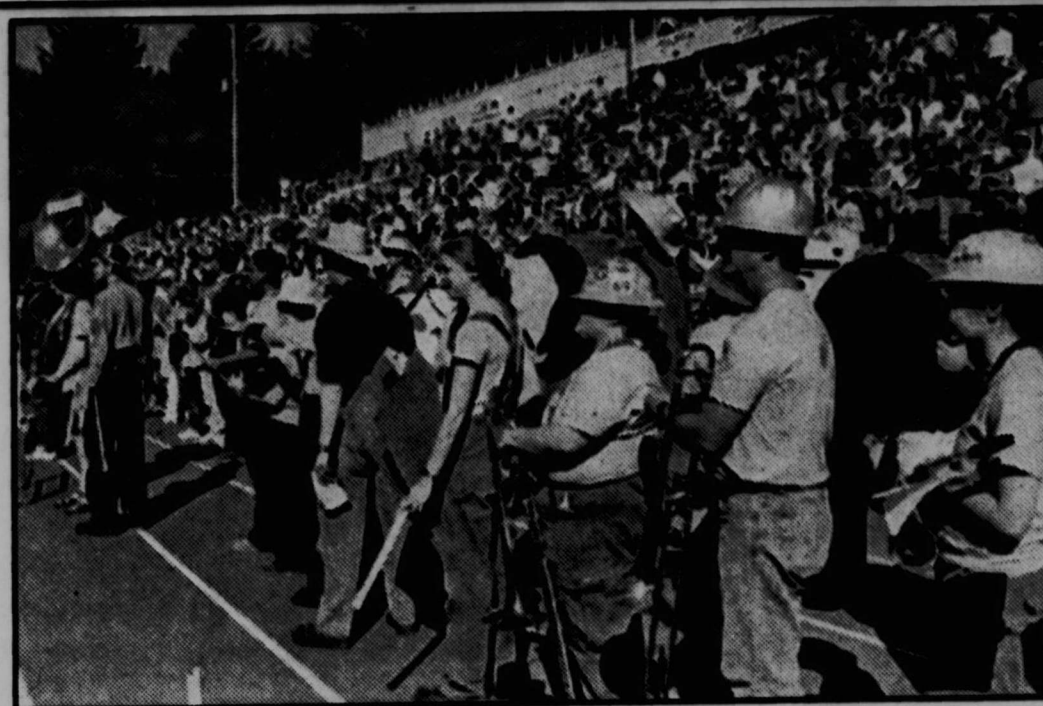


PHOTO BY REZA SCHRICKER

The Marching Lumberjacks take a break from playing at the Homecoming game Oct. 9.

A catcher, Ryles remains etched in the HSU record books among the leaders for most games played, at bats, runs scored and hits.

Sherwood used finesse and speed to showcase his skills as one of the most dominant players in HSU soccer history.

He was selected twice to the all-

NCAC first team and was the Player of the Year in 1992.

Sherwood was also voted to the All-West Region team in 1991 and 1992 and earned All-American honors in 1992. He is the second all-time leader in goals scored, third in career assists and fourth in single-season goals.

The HSU Aquatics Department holds fund-raisers like the swim-a-thon, and the money the club raises is put into the club's account in past years.

The club seeks community sponsors such as Los Bagels and Café Mokka for its annual swim meet every spring semester.

All sports clubs receive funding from the club and activities department. Sixty-five percent of the money goes to traveling, and 35 percent goes to entry fees.

Four members from HAM went to the Pacific Masters Short Course Meter Championship on Oct. 11 and 12. Out of 30 teams,

HSU took 14th overall.

This meet was sponsored by a national organization league. The 19- to 100-year-old athletes swam together but were awarded according to their age group.

"It was an inspiration for us to compete with swimmers who are previous Olympians," Crosby said.

Interested swimmers should attend HAM's next meeting, Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge or contact Crosby at hecl@axe.humboldt.edu, Gnesa Reynolds at 822-7225 or stop by one of the practices.



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## 'Jack of the week

Recognizing the top HSU performer from last week.

### Leia Giambastiani SR • Cross Country



Leia Giambastiani was the second Division II finisher with a time of 18:54 on the 5K course at the Triton Classic in San Diego to lead the women's team to a first-place finish among Division II schools.

## Schedule

### WEDNESDAY • 20

### THURSDAY • 21

Volleyball vs. Western Washington,  
East Gym, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY • 22

### SATURDAY • 23

Men's Soccer at Simon Fraser,  
Burnaby, B.C., 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Chico State, Chico,  
1 p.m.

Football at Simon Fraser, Burnaby,  
B.C., 1 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Seattle Pacific, East  
Gym, 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY • 24

### MONDAY • 25

Mens's Soccer at Western  
Washington, Bellingham,  
Wash., 2 p.m.

### TUESDAY • 26

## FOOTBALL

### COLUMBIA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall	PF	PA
Western Washington	2-0	5-1	214	97
Central Washington	1-1	3-3	150	136
Western Oregon	1-0	2-4	191	181
Simon Fraser	0-1	3-2	136	148
Humboldt State	0-2	3-4	133	218

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Western Oregon 41, Humboldt State 32  
Western Washington 27, Central Washington 7  
Southern Oregon 49, Simon Fraser 19

### THIS WEEK

Sat., at Simon Fraser, Burnaby, B.C., 1 p.m.

## MEN'S SOCCER

### PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE WEST DIVISION STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Seattle Pacific	3-0-0	11-2-1
Western Washington	3-0-1	9-5-1
Simon Fraser	2-1-1	9-3-1
Humboldt State	1-2-1	6-8-1
Hawaii Pacific	1-2-0	4-5-0
BYU-Hawaii	1-3-0	4-4-0
Montana St.-Billings	0-3-1	1-11-1
Seattle	0-0-0	6-6-2
NW Nazarene	0-0-0	4-11-0

### LAST WEEK'S CONFERENCE RESULTS

Sonoma State 2, Humboldt State 0  
Humboldt State 2, Seattle 1

### THIS WEEK

Sat., at Simon Fraser, Burnaby, B.C., 2 p.m.  
Mon., at Western Washington, Bellingham, Wash., 2 p.m.

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

at Triton Classic, UC San Diego, San Diego, Calif.

Place	Affiliation	Total
1.	UC Irvine	89
2.	Puget Sound	112
3.	Humboldt State	123
4.	CSU San Marcos	131
5.	CSU Fullerton	159
6.	Movin Shoes/Adidas	165
7.	UC San Diego	180
8.	Long Beach State	187
9.	Men of Troy	191
10.	Mizuno	222

### HSU Finishers (8K):

7. Louie White, 25:49; 17. Tim Miller, 26:27; 33. Jason Walker, 26:54; 37. Greg Phillips, 27:03; 53. Brian Baughman, 27:35; 60. Nick Gai, 27:46; 64. Richard Roybal, 27:48; 67. Adam Hall, 27:50; 72. Josh Otto, 27:52; 92. Liam Clemons, 28:32; 112. Jason Deselle, 29:06; 140. Jon O'Conner, 30:01.

This Week:  
BYE

by Kendra D. Knight

Source: HSU Sports Information

## VOLLEYBALL

### PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE WEST DIVISION STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Western Oregon	10-1	17-2
Seattle Pacific	7-3	17-4
Humboldt State	5-5	11-8
Central Washington	4-6	13-11
Western Washington	3-7	6-10
Saint Martin's College	1-9	3-16
NW Nazarene	0-0	21-5
Simon Fraser	0-9	7-14
Seattle	0-0	3-10

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Alaska Fairbanks 3, Humboldt State 0  
Alaska Anchorage 3, Humboldt State 0

### THIS WEEK

Thurs., vs. Western Washington, East Gym, 7 p.m.  
Sat., vs. Seattle Pacific, East Gym, 7 p.m.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

RANKINGS — Regional: 7th

### PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE WEST DIVISION STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Humboldt State	4-1-1	8-5-1
Seattle	4-0-1	10-4-1
Western Washington	4-3-0	9-7-0
Hawaii Pacific	2-2-0	3-6-1
Western Oregon	2-5-0	7-9-0
Central Washington	0-3-0	2-8-0
Simon Fraser	0-0-0	10-1-0
NW Nazarene	0-0-0	6-7-0
Montana St.-Billings	0-1-0	4-6-0

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sonoma State 4, Humboldt State 0  
Humboldt State 3, Western Washington 2, OT

### THIS WEEK

Sat., at Chico State, 1 p.m.

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

at Triton Classic, UC San Diego, San Diego, Calif.

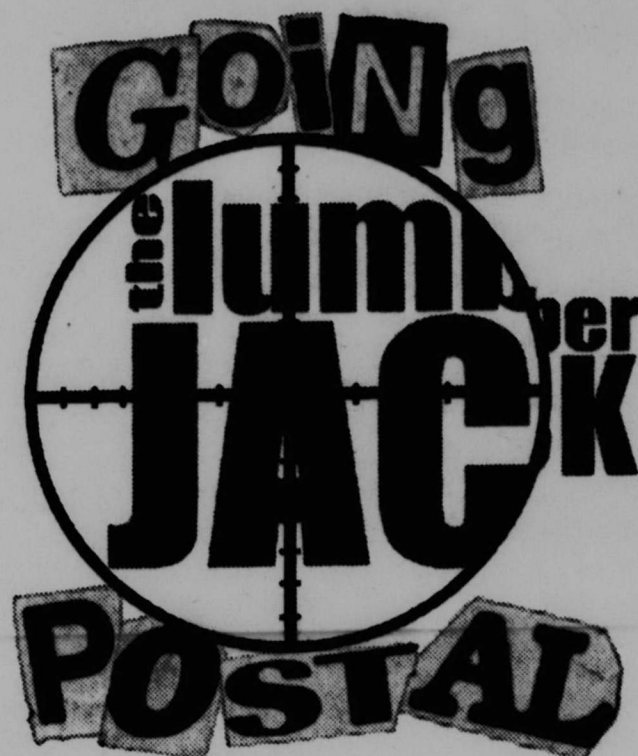
Place	Affiliation	Total
1.	UC Irvine	53
2.	Nevada	81
3.	UC San Diego	110
4.	San Diego State	117
5.	Humboldt State	194
6.	CSU Northridge	232
7.	UC Masters Racing	246
8.	CSU Dominguez Hills	247
9.	CSU Fullerton	259
10.	Univ. of San Diego	283

### HSU Finishers (5K):

15. Leia Giambastiani, 18:45; 42. Molly Alles, 19:45; 49. Veronica Bartosh, 19:58; 54. Tammy Hunt, 20:07; 63. Melissa Duncan, 20:15; 82. Liz Spurlock, 20:44; 95. Crystal Johnson, 21:00; 140. Danielle Saylor, 22:35.

This Week:  
BYE





## Student-parents slam computer lab policy

In response to R.J. Wilson's letter in the Oct. 13 issue, I'd just like to say, "Phah!"

Since when does HSU offer valid student ID cards to children?

To be honest, Wilson is lucky that a staff member on duty didn't tell the parent that her child had to leave because she lacked ID. As a parent, I would have laughed.

This is discrimination, plain and simple.

If Academic Computing doesn't want children in the computer labs, then it needs to provide child care for the parents who do not have access to computers at home but need that resource.

Better yet, it should provide a lab that is only for parents and children. Parents who are students have the same rights as "traditional" students. We are required to do the same amount of work as any other student, and most of the time that means we need to use a computer.

Academic Computing needs to figure out a better solution than banning children from labs because they don't have valid ID.

**Daniel Dawson**  
art education junior

The issue of children not being allowed in labs is far from being resolved.

Using the strict rule of "no ID, no lab use" is a sneaky way of saying "we're not discriminating, it's just the rules!"

Obviously it is discrimination.

How is my 4 year old going to get HSU ID? He's not!

That's the angle the school is working to keep parents with their children out of labs (I was told when being kicked out that technically labs are classrooms, and no one is allowed in classrooms unless they are a student — Official school code.)

This approach fails miserably to address the needs of student-parents.

I cannot be expected to leave my child unattended outside the door or have to pay for daycare.

Furthermore, my child is never going to qualify as a "student with valid ID."

I already tried to obtain an ID card for him so he could ride the bus to school for free.

Yeah, right.

If this archaic rule is going to be used to further the difficulties faced by parents attending HSU, then it must be updated to reflect the needs of today's students.

When was the rule established anyway, 1912?

Isn't this a progressive campus?

I am taking this up with Associated Students and the vice president of academic affairs and will not go away until this issue is met with some serious response and action!

**Heather Basile**  
women's studies senior

## ACAT needs some serious CPR now

In six months, your access to free speech and free press will lessen considerably.

That's when the voice of Arcata Community Access Television will be silenced forever.

In the latest power struggle, the baby is about to be thrown out with the bathwater.

Citizens will be deprived of seeing Arcata City Council meetings, and local events in full, and they will never have their voices and opinions heard.

There will be no more "Doc in the Box" or Buzz Murdoch reports, no more airing local issues and events in a way that commercial television cannot because of time strictures and advertising slots, and no more student productions like KHSU-TV.

ACAT is about to go as cold as a corpse: we need some serious CPR now.

As a community member, HSU journalism graduate and ACAT headend operator for at least six years, I believe community access is a democratic necessity. It's next in line to voting.

I do it for fun and for the First Amendment. I've even featured my cat as the ACAT kitty.

ACAT, formerly Channel 31 and now Channel 12, was founded through the cooperation of the HSU journalism department, the City of Arcata and Cox Cable.

Now the plug is about to be pulled, and it will all go down the drain. Now's the opportunity to be heard. Stand up for the First Amendment.

Don't let ACAT die.

**Hassanah Nelson**  
journalism alumnus

## Football game sinks swimmer's plans

I was appalled last weekend when I gathered up the motivation and momentum to venture up to the HSU pool, only to find it closed.

Swim fins and goggles in hand, suit under my clothes, I was greeted by a hastily scribbled message on an orange poster that had been posted on the door.

The message read, "The pool will be closed Saturday, Oct. 16, due to the football game."

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 29

# Editorial

## Year anniversary of tree-sitter inspires life motivations, living for the moment

While the Redwood trees around us are being cut down for timber purposes, a few courageous souls are doing their part to stop the old-growth trees from disappearing.

Among those few is Nate Madsen, who on Oct. 13, celebrated his one-year anniversary of living in an old-growth tree he named Mariah.

People might feel that what Madsen is doing is wasting tax dollars and Pacific Lumber's time, but what should really be looked at is how he is willing to go to extreme limits for his cause.

The bigger picture here is not what a waste of time sitting in a tree is but how he is going to extreme limits for a cause that he believes in.

He has put his life on hold for an entire year just so he can try to make a difference. Though tree-sitting may seem to be a passive form of protest, it's better than resorting to violent means — or just plain whining — to get a point across.

There are some people who will sit on their couch, watching TV, eating potato chips, and drinking that beer while Madsen has sacrificed all the creature comforts of modern-day life and left his cocoon to venture into the woods and live 170 feet from solid ground.

There are those who complain, and there are those who will act.

Which one are you?

Think for a moment. How much of your daily life is spent doing something you feel passionate about? How many of you just get up at the same hour, driving in the same traffic, going to the same job and classes?

In other words, is each day you live a carbon-copy of the previous, or are you making the most of your precious time on earth?

On your deathbed, will you look back on your college days and remember accomplishing all that you had set out to accomplish, or will you wince at the fact that you never took the initiative and did something crazy for what you believe in?

Students should look at Madsen's motivation and learn from it. Madsen has been willing to do whatever it takes so that his voice can be heard. He feels something can be done about stopping the cutting of old-growth redwood trees.

Every student should try to find that same drive that Madsen exemplifies.

This isn't to say that everyone should go and climb a tree, but people should take a deeper look at what they want in life and be willing to take that extra step to obtain it.

He was willing to risk losing everything just so he can fight for his cause. He doesn't have the comforts and benefits that most HSU students have.

We take advantage of the fact that we can watch Monday Night Football, go see a band play live whenever we want, go down to the corner store for a six-pack or just hang out with friends.

Madsen's comforts are simple — he is supporting the cause he believes in while sitting in the woods, surrounded by the sounds of nature.

Imagine all that students could accomplish if they put that much effort into issues that are important to them.

Don't be a machine your whole life. Channel your passions and take action.

## 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.



# Respect your elders

Over-50 students offer information, sound advice and inspiration

There is a resource at HSU that most students pass every day without even thinking.

It could be helpful to a history project or a paper on the effects of Vietnam on the people who lived it, and it doesn't take computer skills or a secret code to access it.

There's an added bonus — it can smile and make your day better by giving you a hug.

It is the group of students more than 50 years old who have already lived a lot but came to live and learn a little more at HSU.

I recently met an elder gent while taking time out before class to smoke a cigarette in the courtyard in Founders Hall.

I was noticing the calming effect the courtyard had upon me when he walked up and said, "It's very peaceful, isn't it?"

I don't know if he could tell by the expression on my face or if he just read my mind, but either way, he voiced the feeling I had.

It initiated a conversation I was later grateful for.

He was at least 65, and he reminded me of someone who had been kind to me in my childhood.

There was something calm and gentle about him that radiated to me — some-

thing that seemed to come from many years spent on Earth and having a whole lot of free time to do almost anything he wanted.

He chose to spend some of it with me.

I talked a little with him, about the weather and the way things were "way back when" — nothing earth-shaking or revolutionary, but I got a little peek into the past, and it put an exclamation point on a (until then) mediocre day.

I walked away with a little of his aura in my pocket, and I shared it with everyone I could.

Let's see a computer influence somebody like that.

There's something inspiring about people who have been around that long and continue to make themselves better.

Though they have done and seen things we never will and have already lived rich lives, they are still learning and building themselves.

There are 222 HSU students who are over 50, and almost every class I've taken

had one enrolled.

Everyone knows the "old guy in the front who talks a lot" (Feminists, don't get your panties in a bunch — it could just as easily have been the old chick in the front).

Some see him as annoying or old-fashioned, but one has to realize that his perspective is a product of his experience and knowledge of the world.

He has a lot to say because he's seen a lot, and his opinion should carry more weight than anyone else's anyway.

He knows more about life and living than any dozen of your classmates combined.

Wanting him to shut up discounts every bit of wisdom he could impart — it throws his life into the proverbial Dumpster.

Just because our society is so technologically advanced that any *factual* information needed is on our hard drives or in libraries doesn't mean that the aged community is no longer necessary.

We tend to see old people as useless, when in reality they are living archives — they experienced what your history book only touched on.

They can give you a real-life perspective where your classes fall short and help to understand the real importance of events that you thought you only needed to know for the test.

What's more, they admire our youth and continue to learn from us.

Today's culture and events may not always make sense to them, but they're open

to an explanation from those of us who do understand.

We just have to be willing to include them and look past the aging bodies to realize the true value they have in the society in which we live.

Who else is interviewed on TV to give a personal background to an event that took place 30 or more years ago?

Who do you think best remembers Woodstock, the OPEC crisis or Vietnam?

Most of those who do are 50-plus now.

Older folks need love and acceptance as much as the rest of us, and they tend to have a work ethic and real respect for people that is rare in today's fast-paced world.

All of you who are uptight, money-grubbing, intolerant or just ignorant need to shove your cellular phones up your asses (it's a better place for it anyway), park your funk-spewing vehicles and break out the note paper for a lecture on humanity.

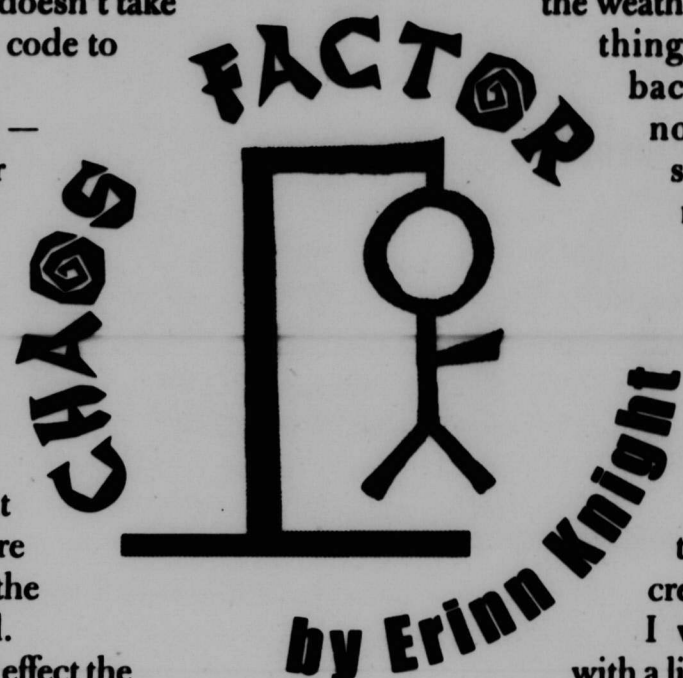
Now pay attention — I only want to say this once, children.

Old people know a lot, and they're cool, OK?

Take advantage of their experience, enthusiasm and companionship while it's still possible to do so.

You may not get the chance to do it again.

*Copy Chief Erinn Knight thinks the living history on the HSU campus should be accessed before it's too late — it doesn't take any special software.*



## Calling all HSU voters

CR Board of Trustees candidate asks students to vote

As ironic as it may seem, HSU students may decide the future of College of the Redwoods at the Nov. 3 election.

In recent years, CR administration's priorities, problems and policy changes have created confusion, turmoil and hardship.

When the CR board voted to close the McKinleyville-Arcata CR branch campus during the early '90s, more than 400 students were dislocated.

A good many of these students were enrolled at both CR and HSU.

Many CR classes are academically equivalent to HSU classes and can be easily transferred for full credit at HSU, yet the classes at CR cost less per unit.

The branch campus, operating at both Arcata and McKinleyville high schools during evening hours, helped students who had schedule conflicts or who worked day jobs to further their educational or vocational goals.

I believe the Board should forget about real estate investments and fulfill its obligation to contribute to the economic well-being of the community.

The public wants its money to be invested in students.

The near \$200,000 purchase price of the old YMCA house in downtown Eureka (far away from the CR main campus) is dumbfounding, given recent "de-emphasizing" of academic and vocational education programs.

Incidentally, the old "Y" has been turned over and leased out to the Arts Council — upon which one CR boardmember serves.

That same amount of money could have operated the CR McKinleyville branch campus for an entire year — served hundreds of students who commute to CR's main campus from Arcata, McKinleyville, Blue Lake, Fieldbrook, Westhaven, Trinidad, Orick and Big Lagoon.

During a period of declining enrollment, CR should be building programs, not tearing them down.

CR has virtually no journalism department and no student newspaper. Historical classes and industrial arts have also been de-emphasized.

Even the once lauded nursing program

has suffered from CR's shift in priorities in favor of computer education/orientation classes.

Unfortunately, such classes are "an investment in the future," and have not produced a profit — unlike traditional discretionary programs such as truck driving.

CR is more than a "feeder" campus to HSU.

Unlike HSU, it was local voters who passed a bond issue to establish a junior college in the area, in hopes that the investment would ensure a better future for their children.

To fulfill its mission to contribute meaningfully to the community's economic well-being, there must be an expansion of non-state-mandated "discretionary" programs, particularly vocational programs

offering one or two-year certificates of completion.

CR must train students for jobs in this area.

Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity and Mendocino counties will never become a Silicon Valley.

Let HSU produce all the computer science grads.

CR should focus on preparing students for further education at the university level — or for blue collar jobs starting at \$10 to \$15 an hour.

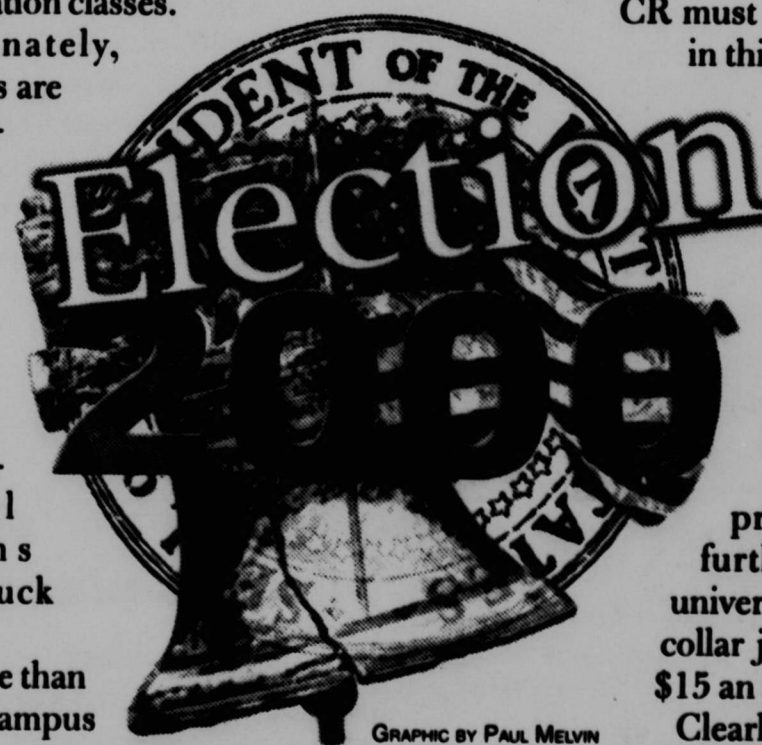
Clearly it is time for the CR Board of Trustees to have another change of priorities.

This time the students and community should come first.

Make your opinion count and vote Nov. 3.

*Bill Quinn is a HSU journalism alumnus and candidate for the CR Board of Trustees.*

Guest  
Column  
by Bill Quinn





MOSES & JOAN

by MOSES & JOAN



Choose your punch line:

- a) The typical HSU frat meeting.
- b) The HSU president calls a meeting of all division chairs.
- c) A typical 4 p.m. lower-division class at HSU.
- d) The "all-bean diet" class was canceled a week later.
- e) The inaugural meeting of the Hippies Eat Cows Club.

## Hot air will save trees

Living in the midst of constant environmental battles, HSU has been home to "save the trees" fights for decades.

But what about saving the trees by means other than tree-sitting, protesting and recycling paper? What about not even using trees?

I'm talking about the bathroom.

No, I don't think we should get rid of toilet paper, but we should get rid of paper towels.

Every time I go to the bathroom, I get infuriated at the pile of paper towels overflowing from the garbage can. It takes at least two paper towels to dry one's hands. And how many times do we go to the bathroom?

I hope everyone washes their hands, and no one likes to go around with cold, wet hands. I'm not sure how often men go to the bathroom or wash their hands, but this is something that is part of our daily waste of natural resources.

What's worse is the paper towels in the sink and on the floor.

People also use paper towels for snacks or to clean up messes. The latter uses are legitimate, but the gluttonous disregard for trees is wrong. Our paper product appetite, which was born out of convenience, is out of control and for no good reason.

There have been many inventions that have made landmarks in civilization that go unrecognized.

There is a remarkable invention known commonly as a hand dryer. It very simply, hygienically and environmentally dries hands. How fabulous!

So, why doesn't tree-loving HSU have them in all the bathrooms? Why isn't this "green" campus up in arms over the senseless slaughter of our beloved forests for paper towels?

These aren't just any basic "useful" paper towels, these are "sacred" bathroom paper towels, and the university must not change tradition. Or could we?

Could we ask for the economical, environmental choice in hand-drying methods?

Could we beautify the campus with more than flowers with the knowledge that every time we use the restroom we aren't contributing to wasteful tree-killing?

Could Associated Students allocate some funding or get a hand-dryer campaign going? Can we have an open forum discussion?

Can some big administrative head have a heart, save some trees, the university the paper cost and garbage cost of paper towels?

Well, can we make the change — make the switch to hot air, instead of paper towels?

I hope this hasn't been just a lot of hot air, that it has at least dried some hands and saved some paper towels.

*Abigail Hudson-Crim is a journalism senior.*

Guest Column

by Abigail Hudson-Crim

## Letters:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

Huh?

We all know that the athletics department drops everything its doing to stand on the sidelines of Redwood Bowl, but do we have to include the entire university, including students?

It would be thoughtful if the athletics department would support those other students who want to exert their energy in other sports and activities rather than sit lethargically in the stands of the football stadium all afternoon.

I pay my fees to HSU, and I expect ser-

vices to be provided when they say they will be provided (such as, the pool is scheduled to be open from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays).

For argument's sake, I called on Friday to double-check the times of the open lap swim at the pool. I was not informed that the pool was going to be closed. In fact, the normal Saturday pool hours were confirmed to me.

*Laura Smith nursing senior*

# Public Opinion

COMPILED BY ANGEL BROCKETT

**What qualities do you think a leader should have? Who is your idea of a good current leader?**



"A leader should have honesty, compassion and open-mindedness. Children have the best capacity for leadership. Listen to our youth."

**Theda Maritzer**  
*liberal studies freshman*

"Tolerance and compassion. Someone who knows the meaninglessness of their puppet position, such as Krishna Mirti and Frank Zappa."

**Ryan Roberts**  
*music junior*

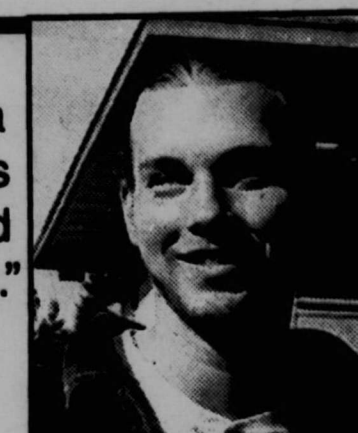


"I think that a genuine interest in what people have to say and want to see done is the most important quality a leader should have."

**Hannah Miller**  
*studio arts sophomore*

"The principle attribute of leadership is charisma, but it takes more than that to be a good leader. I think that one who commands and gives respect makes a good leader, and one who speaks well, like Winston Churchill."

**Jonathan MacGregor**  
*studio arts junior*



"A leader has competence, self-assurance, listening skills, respect, flexibility, foresight, strong persuasive-communication skills, empathy and cooperation. Ozzy Osbourne, my mother, coaches and Audrey Hepburn."

**Courtney Greenlaw**  
*theatre arts senior*



# 30 Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999

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## CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FREE FALUN GONG EXERCISE WORKSHOPS

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Zhen / Truthfulness  
善  
Shan / Benevolence  
忍  
Ren / Forbearance

- Fort Bragg  
Saturday, October 30  
10:00am-12:00pm  
Fort Bragg Public Library  
499 E. Laurel, Fort Bragg  
(707) 964-2020 (directions only)
- Arcata  
Saturday, October 30  
4:00pm-6:00pm  
Humboldt State University  
Forestry Building, Room 201  
(707) 826-3011 (directions only)

Contact: 1-877-AT-FALUN (toll free)  
<http://www.stanford.edu/group/falun>

Come and experience **Cultura Latina**. MEChA invites you to come to our meetings held every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center, House 55.

Are you interested in changing the face of the Quad? If yes, then get involved in the **Community Mural Meetings**, every Wed. at 6 p.m. in the A.S. lounge. For more info, call the MultiCultural Center at 826-3364.

**FREE VIDEO:** "Breaking the Biggest Story in History," hope is in our midst. The Christ and the Masters have returned. Toll-free recorded message 1-888-877-8272.

## FOR RENT

**FURNISHED** 1 bed/1 bath in Trinidad. Cable TV, water/garbage paid. No pets. \$625 month plus deposit. 677-3554.

**ROOMS:** Shared living - Safe, quiet Eureka neighborhood, 10-minute drive to campus, walk to market, food, bus, church. Private and semi-private rooms from \$225, includes utilities, fully furnished house, full kitchen, bed linens, towels, 30" TV, VCR, stereo, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, washer, dryer. Non-smoking, no parties, serious students only. 442-5800.

## FOR SALE

Used wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044. Since 1973.

**Coral Sea T-shirts for sale!** Help support the Ocean Club Travel Fund. T-shirts \$13, long-sleeve shirts \$20, hooded sweatshirts \$39 with the research vessel Coral Sea and chart of Humboldt County on back. Contact Greg Crawford (x3466) or Doug George (826-7142).

**Lumberjack Newspaper T-Shirts:** Long-sleeved, heavy cotton. Regularly \$14, now on sale for only \$10. Come by The Lumberjack Newspaper Advertising Office (Nelson Hall East) and check them out!

**Vintage Clothing,** antiques, accessories and costumes are at **FLASHBACK**, 116 W. Wabash, Eureka. 268-0855, Tues-Sat. and at 10th St. Antiques, Fortuna, all week.

## HELP WANTED

**FREE BABY BOOM BOX + EARN \$1200!** Fundraiser for student groups & organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE baby boom box. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 119 or ext. 125. [www.ocmconcepts.com](http://www.ocmconcepts.com)

**ATTN:** Needed 37 mothers & others to work from home. \$800-\$4,500/mo PT/FT. 800-373-8188 or [www.dailycash.com](http://www.dailycash.com).

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!** Students earn \$375/\$575 weekly processing/assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary... We train you! Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:** Farmers Insurance has agency openings in the Eureka, Crescent City area. Degree preferred, will train. Call Mike at 839-8250.

## LOST/FOUND

**LOST:** Silver pin in shape of horse with black fiber tail. Sentimental value. \$10 reward. Cary 826-3909.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**TALK ALL YOU WANT!** Flat rate long distance for on and off campus \$35 a mo. zero minute calling, keep your present LD carrier! Call 268-5544.

## SERVICES

**Typing services - Fast, accurate, reasonable rates.** Extensive experience with University-related documents. Contact: Patty Lindley, (h) 442-6642.

**Tutoring.** Manuscript editing and preparation. Handy to campus. 822-3302.

## THRILLS

**Hum-Boats Sailing, Canoe & Kayak Center** year-round tours, lessons and rentals on Humboldt's bays, estuaries and lagoons. Full Moon and High Tide guided paddles. Group discounts. Licensed, certified, insured professionals since 1994. Hum-Boats at the foot of F Street, Eureka. 443-5157.

## WANTED

**TIN CAN MAILMAN** buys books, including textbooks, daily from 10-6. Cash or trade credit — your choice. Corner of 10th & H. Friendly staff, wonderful books. Since 1972. 822-1307.

**I WILL PAY big \$** for Buena Vista Social Club tickets! Two need two tickets for the Van Duzer show Nov. 11. If you are interested in selling your tickets, please call Amy at 825-8272.

**CARETAKER JOB WANTED.** 44 years old, very experienced all phases remodeling and farmwork. References and flexibility. Prefer 15-30 miles from Arcata. 498-8797.

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Want it  
Have it  
Fill it  
Rent it  
Be it.**

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STAFF &  
FACULTY  
\$3/25 words  
EVERYONE  
ELSE  
\$6/25 words**

**826-3259**

"Tear less, hope more;  
Whine less, breathe more;  
Talk less, say more;  
Hate less, love more;  
And all good things are yours."

Swedish Proverb

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**WE MISS YOU**

**FRANK**



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

# Calendar <sup>31</sup>

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## This Week

**20**  
Wednesday

### Workshop

The Career Center will hold a workshop for those who are interested in teaching in other countries at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 206. Opportunities such as teaching ESL and grades K-12 will be discussed. 826-3341.

### Workshop

There will be a paper-making workshop at the CCAT from 2 to 5 p.m. at House 97. 826-3551.

### Student Panel

The Career Center will have a panel of students speak about their work experience in other countries at 2 p.m. at Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall East. 826-3341.

**21**  
Thursday

### First Aid

The Northern California Safety Consortium will have a basic first-aid course from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at its office in the Valley West Shopping Center. The course is free to HSU employees and family. All others call 826-3356 for more information. Pre-registration is mandatory.

### Performance

Jeff Demark brings his one man show, "Writing My Way Out of Adolescence," to Muddy Waters at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$7 for general and are available in advance at The Metro CDs and Tapes and Muddy Waters.

**22**  
Friday

### Haunted House

The North Coast Repertory Theatre will open the doors to its Haunted House for the second year at 300 Fifth St., Eureka. It will open this Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. for \$3 as a special premiere. The Haunted House will then re-open Oct. 28-31 at 8 p.m. for \$5. 268-0175. Ages 13 and up are welcome.

### Dance

Teenship will sponsor its third annual Halloween Costume Dance for all ages at the Manila Community Center from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. 444-9770.

**23**  
Saturday

### Masquerade Ball

The Fantasy Gamers Guild will host a masquerade ball in the KBR on the HSU campus at 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 without a costume and \$2 with. There will be refreshments and music. 822-3199.

### Live Music

The HSU Faculty Artist Series continues with trombonist Dan Aldag in Fulkerson Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general and \$2 for seniors and students.

### Live Music

Pamela Marie and David James will play at the Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. in Eureka at 8 p.m. Admission is free. 444-3969.

### Museum

The HSU Natural History Museum will hold a class on waves, currents and tides at 10:30 a.m. to noon for ages 4 and 5 and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for ages 6 to 8. Admission is \$9 per child (\$7 for museum members). Pre-registration is required. 826-4479.

### Museum

Join the HSU Natural History Museum for a kayak and exploration through the Mad River Slough and Dunes. The trip is for ages 10 to adult, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$26 for adults and \$18 for ages 10 to 16. Pre-registration is required. 826-4479.

### Workshop

The Healing Arts of Trinidad will host the workshop, "You Can Heal Yourself," led by Prema Irelan from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Healing Arts of Trinidad is located at 460 1/2 Main St. There is no charge. 677-0281.

**24**  
Sunday

### Event

The Redwood Peace Coalition, along with the Veterans for Peace sponsors a celebration for "United Nations Day" with the theme of building peace through community. The celebration starts at noon in the Arcata Community Center, with all events free until the live music starts at 6:30 p.m.; admission is then \$10.

**25**  
Monday

No events listed.

**26**  
Tuesday

### Career Day

Dows Prairie School will have its seventh annual Career Exploration Day from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be displays and activities demonstrating a wide variety of careers. 839-1558.

## Ongoing

### Club West

Club Triangle, a dance party for alternative lifestyles, is every Sunday night. Ages 18 and over are welcome. \$5 cover, with doors opening at 9 p.m. Wear your pride colors and get half-price drink specials before 10 p.m. 444-CLUB.

### Meetings

The Redwood Coast Writers' Center has a writers' group on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 1 p.m. at The Ink People Center for the Arts. The Arcata writers' group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Arcata Library at 9:30 a.m. 1-800-950-5092.

## Galleries

### HSU Galleries

Karshner: Paintings by Chelley K. Reitsma from Oct. 15 to Nov. 5.

Foyer: Paintings by Yarra McClure from Oct. 8 to 22.

## Theatre

### Performance

The HSU Department of Theatre, Film and Dance presents "Next Year in Jerusalem," written by Brian Petti and directed by David Bonde. Oct. 14-16 and 21-23 at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 non-HSU student/senior and HSU students enter free. 826-3928.

## Clubs

### The Dance Project

Meeting Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in Gist Hall 2. 826-7481.

### Sustainable Campus Task Force

Pumpkin Sale Oct. 25-29 from 11 to 1 p.m. on the Art Quad. The club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in House 91. 826-6925.

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

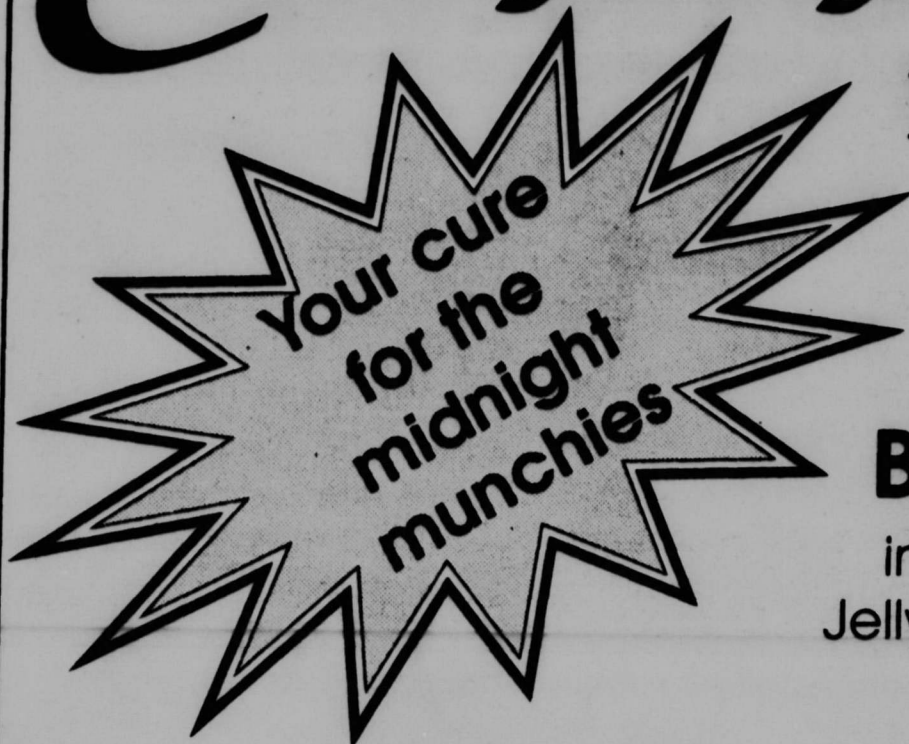
## Nightlife

	Café Tomo	Café Mokka	Six Rivers Brewing Co.	Muddy Waters	Sacred Grounds	Club West
<b>Thursday</b>	Errol Previde Quartet 9 p.m. \$4		Lazy Bones 8 p.m. DJ 10 p.m. \$2		Open Mike 8 p.m. FREE	Coming Out Dance Party 8 p.m. \$3
<b>Friday</b>	Gov't Mule 9 p.m. \$15 adv. \$18 at door			Mr. Lunch 8 p.m. FREE	Osso Buco 8 p.m. FREE	Liquid 9 p.m. \$3
<b>Saturday</b>	Zumba 9 p.m. \$5	Joe and Me 8:30 p.m. FREE	Makaggedon 9 p.m. \$4	Osso Buco 8 p.m. FREE	Good Company 8 p.m. FREE	Luz y Mor 9 p.m. \$10



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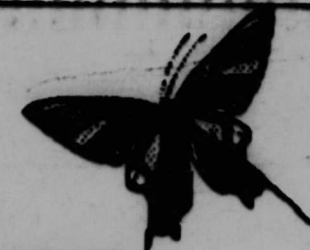
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