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Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. Vol. 81 No. 16

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Wednesday, February 7, 2001

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**powerful
solutions**
**Humboldt County
works to turn crisis
into opportunity.**
See Community, page 13.

FREE



Campus

Sister City Club seeks
new members.

see page 3.



Scene

A celebration of music
and chocolate.

see page 27.



Sports

Freshman forward
breaks school record.

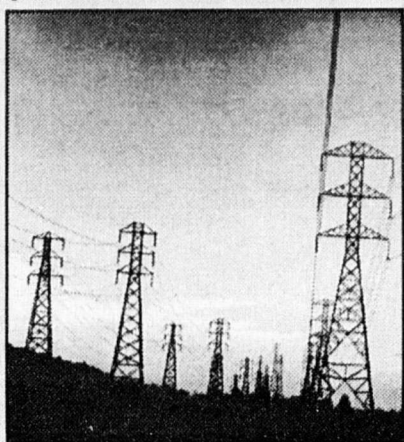
see page 31.

Wednesday, February 7, 2001

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"Power crisis" explored in depth

Humboldt County legislature looks at alternative power sources. CCAT talks about reusable energy.



see **Community**, starting on page 13

• COVER PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER
• COVER DESIGN BY LIAM CLEMONS

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• To make a correction or to give us a scoop, call 826-3271 or e-mail us at thejack@humboldt.edu.

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• COVER PHOTOS BY AARON G. LEHMER

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From clubs to the Career Center, HSU has many tools to help students succeed.

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'Proposals'

New play by Neil Simon kicks off the season at the Redwood Curtain.

BY B.R. 24

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Sister City Club looking for recruits

Students can earn credit while making a difference in Nicaragua

BY LARAE ASH

LUMBERJACK STAFF

It may not be the easiest way to earn credit this summer, but it could be the most satisfying.

The Arcata/Camoapa Sister City Club is looking for self-motivated students in good academic standing who want to make a difference in people's lives.

If you like to travel, if you have time this summer, if you're not afraid of hard work, and you don't mind getting dirty, the Sister City Club could interest you.

Created in 1996 by a small group of students and inspired by the 15-year City of Arcata Sister City Project, the club is seeking new members who would like to take their education one step further by sharing their knowledge and skills with the community of Camoapa, Nicaragua.

Camoapa is an agrarian-based community of about 25,000 inhabitants and is 60 miles east of Managua.

Neil Peacock, one of the club's founding members, said that any student is welcome.

For contributions as a club member, students may even be able to earn academic credit by creating an internship based on those skills, if they can find a professor who will oversee the endeavor.

Last year, Jason Hall, a history and politics senior, created a program of independent study with the Spanish department and earned academic credit while working with the work brigade sponsored by the Sister City Project.

Peacock also earned academic credit with a Sustainable Societies internship through the political science department.

Peacock and Hall said their life experiences in Camoapa added an invaluable authenticity to their classroom studies.

Peacock said all areas of study apply.

"Whatever your internship is about—history, politics, feminism, watershed restoration, applied learning projects—we can hook you up with those in-

volved," he said.

Peacock has been to Camoapa twice and said he is looking forward to returning this summer.

A political science graduate, he said he hopes to earn a master's degree in social sciences if accepted into the program.

Besides operating as work brigade support for the City of Arcata Sister City Project building "lavendarios" or washing stations, latrines, showers and well projects, among many other contributions, the Sister City Club has developed its own relationship with Camoapa.

Each year, the campus club provides a scholarship for a Camoapa student chosen by the Nicaraguan locals to attend the vocational, agrarian-centered, El Centro Universitario Regional de Camoapa.

The school has 220 students and eight full-time instructors. Because the community is mostly poor, many people cannot afford to educate their children beyond grade school, when the students must as-



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEIL PEACOCK

Members of the Sister City Club take a break from work in Camoapa, Nicaragua last summer.

sume the cost of attendance themselves.

Peacock met one of the scholarship recipients and her family when presenting the club scholarship money.

"The family was proud," and she was overwhelmed, he said.

In appreciation and hospital-

ity, the family offered their guests "a big bag of pastries, like churros. It was good to be a part of that," Peacock said.

In conjunction with Arcata's sister-city project, the club has supported things such as hur-

see Sister City, page 11

Free groups offered

Health center, support for stressed-out students

BY NICOLE CASEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Stressed out? Got the blues? Feel like you are alone? Well, you're not, and Counseling and Psychological Services is here to prove it. This semester the center is offering many groups.

Sharon Sligh, a psychologist at the center, said it is offering more groups this semester in hopes to better meet the need of students.

Many of the groups are new, and some just have new, catchier names.

"We decided we would just have fun with it," she said.

One of the groups that has been offered before is "Insight."

This group is for students who have questions about alcohol or drugs. "Insight" meets on a drop-in basis, meaning students can attend one session or as many as they need.

Another group that has been offered

before is the Anger Management Workshop. This group is for those who need help controlling their emotions.

The groups are put together and led by staff members. The center has four psychologists and three post-doctoral interns, and all of them have led groups.

Some of the ideas for groups come from students, such as the "HIV/AIDS Mutual Support Group." Sligh said students can suggest groups, and if there is enough of an interest, the center staff can put one together.

She said that some of the other groups spring up from an obvious need, such as the "Blues Busters" group. Sligh said that many students come into the center with depression, and "Blues Busters" is a way to "serve more people at once."

The Dead Thesis Society is an online discussion/support group for students who are stalled in writing their theses

see Counseling, page 6

Students cope with disabilities

BY YVONNE CRANDELL

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Disabilities — like people — are all different. Some are very obvious and stand out. Others are invisible or hidden and are difficult to detect in a crowd.

"The definition of disability is psychological, medical or learning deficit that substantially limits one or more of life's major activities," said Ralph McFarland, director of Student Disability Resource Center.

An invisible disability is one that is not immediately apparent and may include post traumatic stress disorder, diabetes or dyslexia.

More than 470 HSU students registered with the center last semester. Approximately 70-75 percent had a primary disability considered invisible.

Psychological disabilities encom-

pass a wide range of diagnoses.

Bipolar disorder, depression and schizophrenia are examples of disabilities assessed the center.

Individuals are assessed on diagnosis, prescribed medications and provided assistance necessary for reasonable accommodation. The center works closely with the HSU Counseling Center and Student Health Center as well.

One student has felt the pain of her disability as well as the pain from her uninformed peers.

"I was diagnosed with tendonitis in my right hand last year," said Casey Eldred, a business senior.

Tendonitis is an inflammation of the muscles and tendons causing severe pain and loss of mobility.

"Last semester I requested a notetaker from among my 60 classmates," she said.

see Disabilities, page 12

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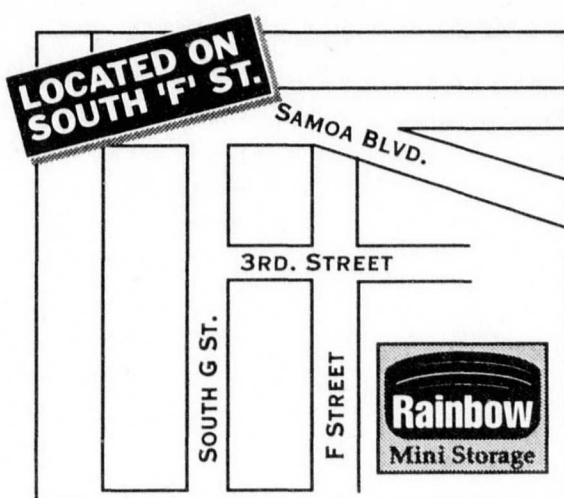
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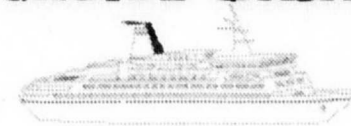
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Counseling: Group sessions becoming more popular

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

for various reasons. The group was started in 1998 by a graduate student at Memorial University of Newfoundland in Canada. According to the Dead Thesis Society Web site (is2.dal.ca/~dts/) about 50 percent of thesis-based graduate students do not finish their theses.

The group provides support from other students in the same situation and offers techniques on how to overcome obstacles, which include lack of motivation and self-doubt.

Bruce said the support group offers advice and even humor through what can seem like a "daunting process."

She said if there is enough interest in this group, the center may even set up meetings on campus.

"Our goal is to provide services that meet the needs of students."

Sharon Sligh
psychologist



None of the groups have set meeting times, yet. Students who are interested in a group fill out a card that tells the center when they are available. Then the staff puts together meeting times to accommodate everyone.

Only the groups with enough interested people will meet. "We like to have about six to 10 people in each group and one or two staff members," Sligh said.

Sligh said the staff likes to keep the groups small to make people feel comfortable with sharing.

She said the groups offer a safe, confidential environment. She also said that when people are in a group, they get the benefit of five or six perspectives.

"It's others helping others, helping you see things," she said.

Sligh said that people often recognize themselves in others, and through this they can learn from the experience of others.

The center also offers individual counseling, on a short-term basis. Sligh said some people would benefit more from individual counseling, such as those who have been through trauma.

"Our goal is to provide services that meet the needs of students," Sligh said.

Counseling and Psychological Services is located on the second floor of the Student Health Center Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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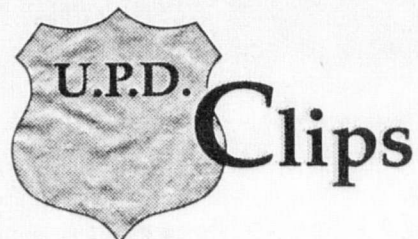


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Monday, Jan. 29

10:07 a.m. A fire alarm was activated in the Canyon Residence Halls. An officer responded and determined that a shower on the third floor was responsible for the alarm.

2:55 p.m. Plant Operations received a call of a state vehicle driving erratically in Eureka. An officer contacted the driver and issued a warning.

5:03 p.m. An LGA reported she confiscated a fire extinguisher from a resident who said he had stolen it the previous Friday. The resident did not remember where he stole it from since he was intoxicated at the time.

10:08 p.m. An LGA requested an officer to collect a bong she confiscated from a Creekview resident. The officer retrieved the bong and it was slated for destruction.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

10:21 a.m. Two double-headed parking meters on Rossow Street were reported stolen. A case was initiated.

12:01 p.m. An employee in the Jenkins House reported someone tampering with her computer after work hours. A case was initiated.

4:19 p.m. A UPD officer assisted APD with a stake out on a hit and run/stolen vehicle. The vehicle was stopped by APD and the driver was arrested and transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

3:17 p.m. An infrastructure employee hit and ruptured a natural gas line near Wildlife Lane. Plant Operations responded and repaired the line.

10:18 p.m. A man was arrested for driving under the influence at L.K. Wood Boulevard and Granite Avenue. He was transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility. Two juvenile passengers were cited for possession of less than

COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Humboldt State University Student Affairs Groups Spring 2001

INSIGHT A Group for students with questions or concerns about use of alcohol or other drugs.

BLUES BUSTERS This workshop will help students understand and deal with symptoms of depression.

DEAD THESIS SOCIETY About 50% of all students who enroll in thesis-based graduate programs never finish! The Dead Thesis Society is a student based on-line support group for graduate students who have stalled on their thesis.

10%

This group is for students who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered and to those who are in the process of thinking about (or questioning) their sexuality and would like a safe place to talk.

HIV/AIDS MUTUAL SUPPORT GROUP
This group provides an opportunity for men and women to share emotional support, medical information, and their everyday life experiences while living with HIV or AIDS.

OTHER GROUPS INCLUDE: **ANXIETY**
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BETTER RELATIONSHIPS Learn how to enhance your relationship skills in this group.

NOT CHARLIE'S ANGELS An empowerment and emotional support group for women who challenge traditional gender roles.

ANGER MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP Learn more about this challenging emotion to develop positive outlets, better communication skills, personal boundaries and alternative behaviors.

SEXUAL BEHAVIOR WORKSHOP Are you having safe sex... all the time? Is it easy to talk about safe sex with your partner (casual or committed)? You're invited to join a group of your peers to discuss...
Time: Valentine's Day (February 14th) 7 p.m.

TRANSITIONS This group will provide a place to discuss your anxieties or thoughts about upcoming transitions such as graduation, joining the workforce, etc.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP The death of a loved one can impact our lives a great deal. This group can help you by discussing feelings of loss.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: CREATING A POSITIVE RELATIONSHIP WITH FOOD & BODY Explore your relationship with food, your feelings about your body and examine the impact that society has to create a new more empowered approach to eating and self.

POSITIVE LIVING It can be difficult to manage the stress of being a student while living with chronic illness or pain. Discuss the challenges and frustrations of living in a body that may seem unreliable.

To sign up for any of these groups come to Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Health Center Building, 2nd floor, Room 205.

For more information see our web page www.humboldt.edu/hsucaps/

BY E M KNIGHT

COPY CHIEF

Councilman Robert Noble spoke at the meeting as a liason from the city of Arcata, saying the city wants to discuss its re-

"In case you did not know, citizens are opposed to that building because of its size," he said.

A motion to table the resolution indefinitely was narrowly struck down after discussion.

CSSA Representative Laura Kerr, who authored the item, warned the body that such a

Ben Carpenter, professional studies rep, agreed, saying tabling it indefinitely would be self-defeating.

Noble said the environmental-impact study, which cost the CSU system \$1.5 million, should be redone.

"We don't appreciate that you don't take the city and the City

Kerr called the environmental-impact study "questionable" and suggested amendments to the item's language.

Panama Bartholomy, interdisciplinary studies representative, agreed the resolution needed adjustments in wording.

"We should rewrite the resolution to have a less combative stance," Bartholomew said.

Adding to the decision to

Councilman Robert Noble

Arcata City Council

table was the fact that four college reps have been appointed this semester due to resignations.

One CAHSS rep, Jessica Pierce, said she didn't want to vote for the resolution because she didn't have much input.

"I haven't heard what the students have to say about this," Pierce said, "and neither have (the other new reps)."

AS originally tabled the item Dec. 11 — the body's final meeting of the fall semester — after heated debate with Arcata Mayor Connie Stewart and members of the Union Street Association, who are trying to stop the building's construction.

Union Street residents contest the size and location of the building, saying "lack of access" to the building and no new parking are drawbacks, in addition to trees being cut and displacement the egrets that live in those trees.

The planned structure is inches short of 95 feet tall.

AS' first meeting of the semester, Jan. 22, was again highly attended by community members, and AS held a forum Jan. 28 for student input on the issue.

Kerr said Monday that approximately 10 students came to Sunday's forum. She said one thing she found out while speaking with students about the building is that "students care about the relationship between students and the city."

Bartholomy said that members of the Union Street Association lobbied successfully to have their houses removed from the University's Master Plan.

The houses were slated for future parking spaces on HSU's tentative plan for expansion and renovations.

However, there was a caveat in the area's removal from the Master Plan — the houses may be returned if the planners deem it necessary in the future.

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Thank you so much for sharing your light - so positive, sweet and full of life. I feel incredibly lucky to know you. We are all embracing your memories and spirit. Love you Ray! 15kyl

A memorial service for Ray Boden will be in the grassy area near the playground at the Redwood Community Forest Saturday at 3:00 p.m. rain or shine.

Bring a candle for a special ceremony. Contact Carolyn Widner at 826-5639 or 839-5649 for further details.

Contributions to the Ray Boden Scholarship Fund can be made to the HSU Natural Resources Planning and Interpretation Department.

A student remembered

Friend shares thoughts of NRPI senior

BY THOMAS MCCUTCHEN

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

When a soul like his lets go of this mortal coil, he doesn't flee, I think, to some distant realm.

He doesn't hang out on Cloud Nine or play the harp. Rather, he spreads out over the land and into it. He stampedes up into the hills, tracing the bark of every tree, caressing the leaves of every small plant, smiling and speaking their names.

Here's the blueblossom, the sorrel, the trillium, the redwood violet and the fairy bell. Rising up into the branches, he whispers hemlock, dogwood and sugar pine.

Here they are, black oak, pacific madrone and Grand Fir. "Hello."

Down on the ground he watches a deer mouse nibble, seeks out a red bellied newt under a log, marvels at the quick breathing of a Western toad.

"Ah, so here you are."

Over at the Arcata Marsh, he sweeps down on a huge flock of dunlins, rousting them into glorious, amazing flight, their wings glittering as they turn into three divisions of several thousand birds, living fireworks, a celebration of nature's

Guest Column

most profound grace.

He stays with them on every breakneck turn, every swoop, every dive.

"Calidris alpina," he laughs. "I know you. I know you."

Over at the beach he rushes out to meet the foam and then comes chasing back, mingling with the scurrying Sanderlings, their little black legs a blur beneath them.

"Calidris alba," he says, "...the wave chasers. So this is what it's like."

Down the coast, back across the continent, up into Oregon, Washington, Canada, he spreads himself wide, out across the ocean, above and below the dark water, until he catches the Sun that flees from us Westward.

This is where I think Ray Boden went. An NRPI major, he dreamed of teaching us about the Earth, and I believe now he will.

I think next time I walk in the forest he'll walk with me, ahead of me, pointing to things, asking me to stop and listen to the wind, the stream, the birdsong.

He'll race with me up steep

trails and rest with me at the top of mountains, talking knowingly of the landscape below, the gifts that the storms will bring the soil, and the way everything connects.

Strangers who park their cars and leave the road will feel a presence there, will hear the faintest whispers, encouraging them to see. "See more."

I think they will. He will help them.

I am so privileged to have known Ray when he was like us. He had health problems that would have kept most people imprisoned in depression and self-doubt their whole lives.

He had a heart attack when he was in high school, eventually leading to the installation of a pacemaker before he was 28, with standing doctor's orders to never overexert himself or lift more than 40 pounds. In spite of all that, he's the only person I ever met who never complained.

I have no memories of him being sad or angry. He just kept going, kept reaching, kept moving towards what he wanted. Just this year he was taking Beginning Piano and, much to

see **Remembered**, next page

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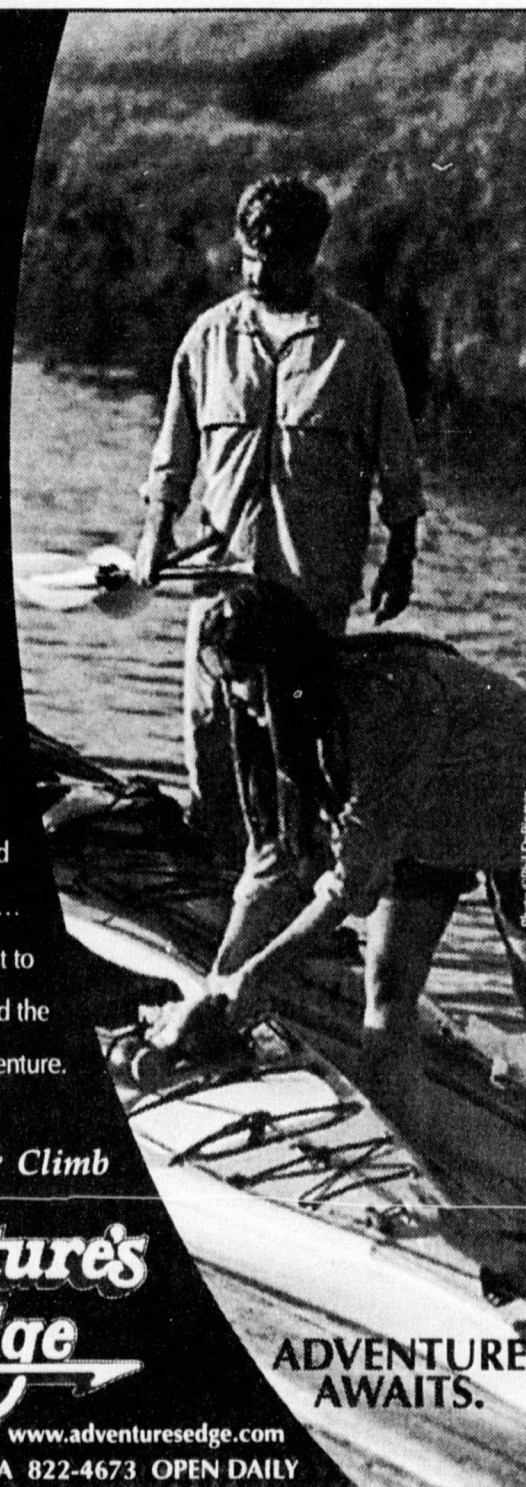
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Remembered

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

our anxiety, was pricing skateboards.

No one could tell Ray what his limitations were.

I also have no memories of him being afraid — ever. He was my roommate, my hero and my best friend. He was my strength and my conscience.

Today myself and others are saying goodbye to a beautiful, beautiful human being, but I do not think he has left us as so many do.

He is still teaching me, still laughing with me, still singing with me at the top of our lungs in my car as we devour 101 on impromptu quests, drinking 7 and Seven's at Toby and Jack's, contemplating Maxim, dancing with my girlfriend better

than I ever could
"Go Ray, Go Ray,
Go Ray ..."

He is with us differently now, nudging us when we fall asleep on our feet, at our jobs, in our lives.

He comes to us gently and says "Listen." Shhhhhhh ... Beyond the traffic sounds, the faint buzz of power lines, the continuous barrage of television voices from a thousand sets, "there ... do you hear it?" It's all around us. The wind is speaking in the Red Alders and the waves are climbing higher and higher up the Pacific shore. The Earth itself is alive. "Do you hear that?" he says.



Boden and fellow NRPI students traveled to Arizona last fall for a field trip.

"Kikidoo, kikidoo, kikidoo." That's a black rail, feeding on insects at the marsh. That screech was a barn owl out in a pasture to our north. There is a Cormorant out at the beach, croaking from its hidden nest.

"You should go see. You should go see."

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UPD Clips

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

1 ounce of marijuana.

Thursday, Feb. 1

12:07 a.m. A recliner was reported stolen from Harry Griffith Hall. A case was initiated.

12:47 a.m. A house on Spear Avenue was reported on fire. UPD responded and assisted APD with controlling traffic.

8:30 p.m. Smoke was smelt coming from behind the Jenkins House. An officer responded and determined the smoke was coming from an employee who was cooking dinner but ended up with a charred meal instead.

9:05 p.m. During a traffic stop on F Street an officer confiscated a toy gun from a driver.

Friday, Feb. 2

3:30 a.m. A man was arrested for driving under the influence at 13th and B streets.

The man was transported to Mad River Community Hospital and then to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

9:26 a.m. A man was reported sitting on the bench in front of the Library with no pants on.

An officer contacted the man, who was merely mending his

pants and not participating in an indecent act.

Saturday, Feb. 3

9:11 a.m. A man was seen naked and lying in the grass at the Sequoia Mall. An officer responded and found that the man was off his medication. He was transported to Sempervirens.

6:45 p.m. A man in a white shirt and pants was seen carrying a knife and yelling religious statements in the Jolly Giant Commons. An officer responded but was unable to locate the man.

Sunday, Feb. 4

1:21 a.m. UPD assisted APD in the search for a man involved in a previous stabbing in front of Marino's Club. The man was arrested by APD and transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

2:31 a.m. Three juveniles exiting Redwood Hall could not resist the temptation to pull a fire alarm. An officer responded and contacted the juveniles.

Upon further investigation of the juveniles, the officer discovered less than 1 ounce of marijuana.

The dope was confiscated, and the juveniles were cited.

~ COMPILED BY MARK BUCKLEY

Sister City

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ricane relief, midwifery training and artist exchange.

The club itself has raised thousands of dollars and has produced concerts featuring African drummers, folk singers and area band Spank.

Slide shows and the burrito booth at the Arts and Music Festival are also important contributors to the club coffers.

The Sister City Club isn't formally attached to any one academic discipline and seeks input from all areas of study.

One of its main goals is to facilitate a greater exchange between self-motivated students and interested professors, allowing the students exploration of their fields while receiving professional guidance. Club members view it as an opportunity for both students and faculty to expand their educational experience.

At this stage, the club doesn't yet have Associated Student monies, but they're working on it. The club is open to all, but Hall said to be aware. It isn't a "fun, floaty, adventure trip," he said, "it's a wonderful community. It's nice to be able to share resources effectively, especially appropriate technology. It makes you aware of the advantages we have here," he said.



This week: 1
This semester: 2

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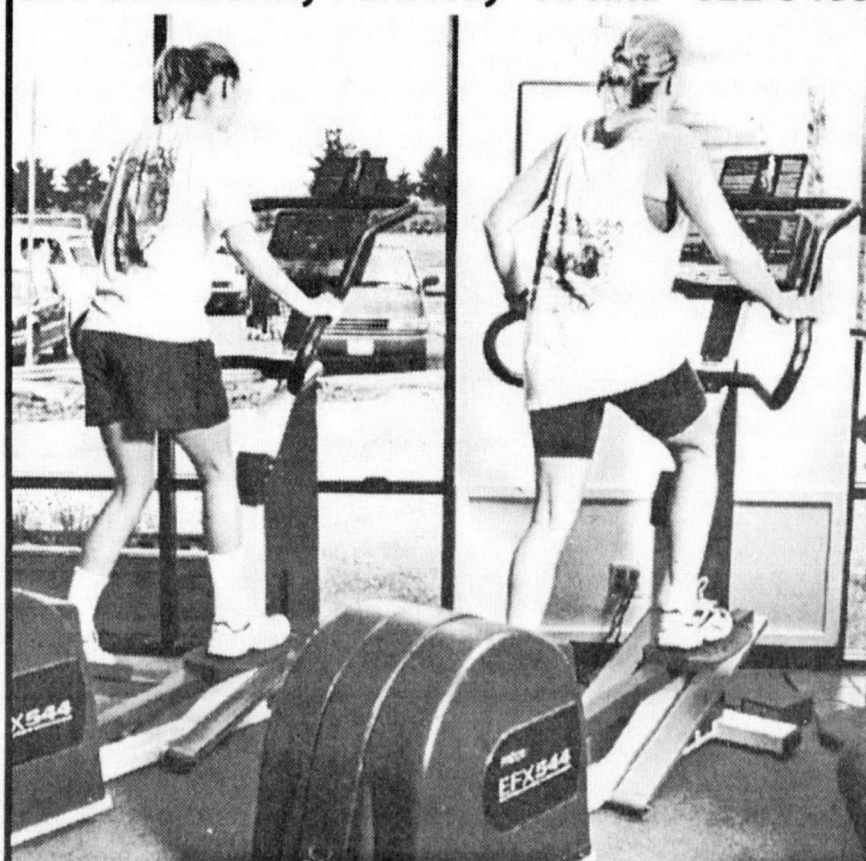
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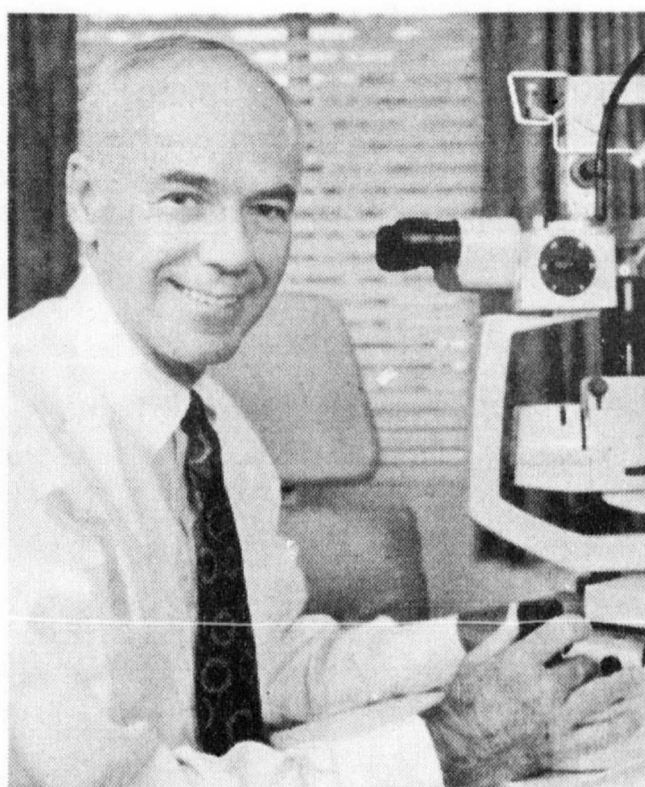
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<http://gspp.berkeley.edu/>E-mail: ucppia-berkeley@socrates.berkeley.edu**Disabilities:** From learning to physical, the center helps

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

One by one, each student walked past her out of the classroom. She said more than her wrist hurt that day.

Eldred cannot write for more than 15 minutes. After that her hand is "useless" for the rest of the day. A special piece of adaptive equipment enables her to use one computer on campus.

"I can normally use the computer if I type or use a track ball," she added.

The \$450 Track Ball she uses supports her wrist and allows her to use it like a mouse. There is only one on campus and it is in the computer assistance lab where Eldred works as a computer lab technician.

Blindness can also present unique challenges.

Even with a dog guide, Teresa Christian, a sociology junior asks for help.

"Learning the campus has been difficult," Christian said.

She made many trips to campus accompanied by friends. She also requested the center to take her on a tour.

"I have gotten to know the area much better after one semester," she said.

The center provides note takers, books on tape, Brailled notes and computers with audio software.

The largest group of invisible disabilities is those com-



PHOTO BY JARROD VALLINE

From left to right:

Ralph McFarland, director of the Disability center, Casey Eldred, business administration senior, Cassandra Tex, alumni and assistive technology specialist, Teresa Christian, social work junior, and her seeing eye dog Gretchen and Christy Hill, NRPI freshman, and her hearing aid dog Jewel.

monly called learning disabilities. LD includes a broad spectrum of processing difficulties.

"I have Dyslexia in math with some numbers and am a visual learner," said Dan Anthon, a recreation administration senior.

Anthon discovered his learning difference while at College of the Redwoods.

"It was the best thing I ever learned," he said.

After transferring to HSU, he received many services.

The center offered note takers, books on tape and extended tests times. His grades im-

proved rapidly.

Anthon works at the activities center and has employment secured after graduation.

The center offers many services to students. A tram service provides free travel around campus.

Tutors can make a big difference to a student's learning success. Several high tech pieces of equipment are currently in the lab.

The center ensures each student equal accommodation to an education. McFarland said the success of that student depends on him or her.

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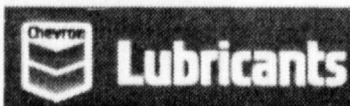
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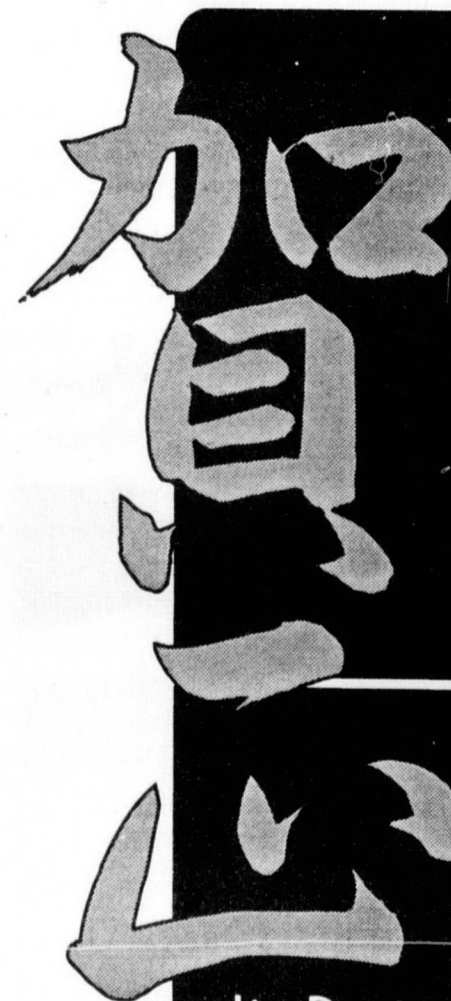
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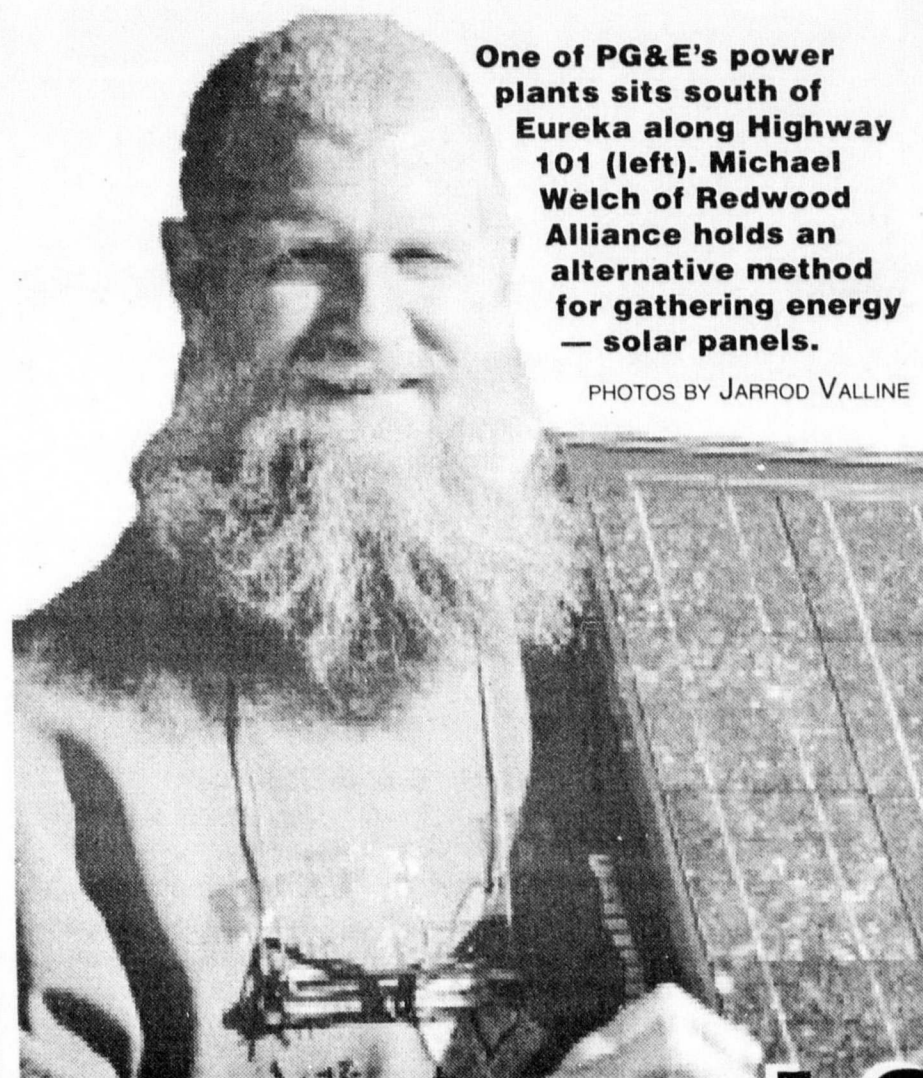
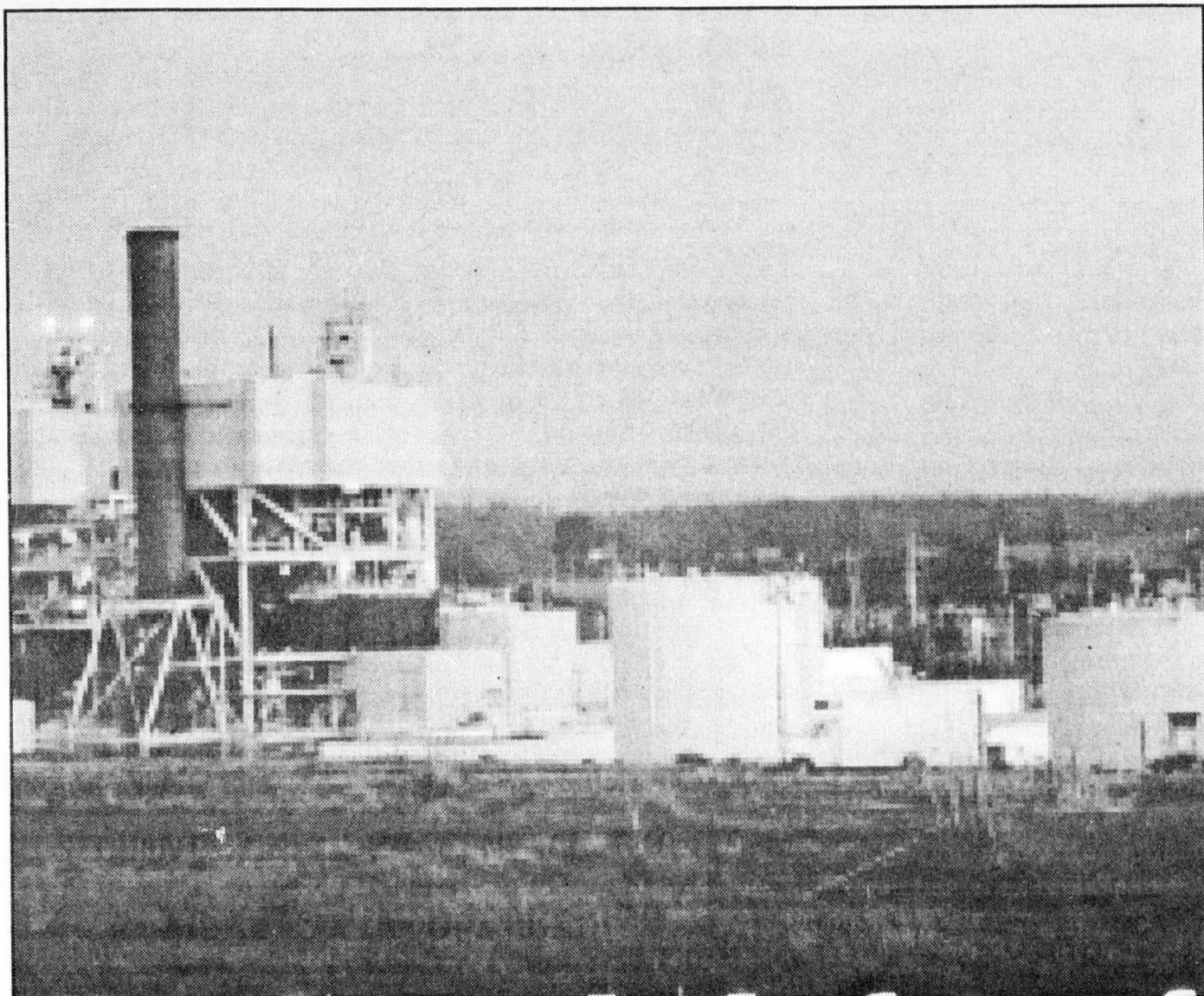
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One of PG&E's power plants sits south of Eureka along Highway 101 (left). Michael Welch of Redwood Alliance holds an alternative method for gathering energy — solar panels.

PHOTOS BY JARROD VALLINE

What looms in the future for energy supply?

County-based energy district emerges as one option for the North Coast

BY AARON G. LEHMER

SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

While lawmakers and utilities grapple with the ongoing energy crisis, planners in Northern California are exploring initiatives to ensure that safe and affordable power flows to customers.

"Our unique location provides us with opportunities and challenges," said John Woolley, 3rd District Humboldt County supervisor.

He said the region lies at the tail end of the state's power grid.

In 1996, energy deregulation forced California's two largest utilities to sell most of their power plants. They say they were pushed into debt as wholesale prices soared and price caps prevented them from recovering the higher costs from their customers.

Consumer advocates said the deregulation law has forced customers to pay excessive rate hikes to PG&E and Southern California Edison to pay for their mistakes, even though their parent companies have enough assets to cover their debts.

The California Legislature passed a plan Thursday to secure long-term power contracts with suppliers and encourage power plant construction using \$10 billion in revenue bonds.

According to state energy experts, California's power woes — driven by high wholesale prices, high demand and a tight supply — are likely to continue through the summer.

PG&E spokesman Lloyd Coker said in a telephone interview from Santa Rosa, "We're doing our best to provide safe and reliable electricity and gas to Northern California."

But he said unless something is done to fix the wholesale energy market, PG&E will be able to do very little to address the situation.

"We need to get long-term price contracts to continue to be able to buy energy for our customers," said Coker, adding that California also needs more energy generation to meet the demand.

Woolley said before any new power generation facilities can be constructed to feed Humboldt County, significant infrastructure issues would first need to be addressed.

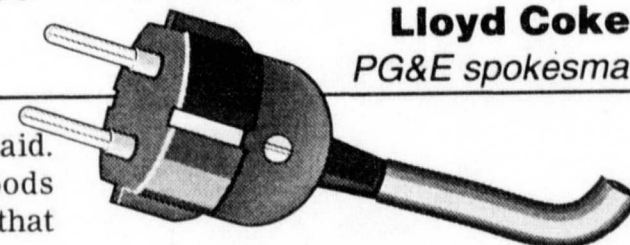
"There could be barriers to increased energy flow such as natural gas lines being too small or distribution lines in and out of the county being too weak to be relied upon," he said.

Woolley said, despite these obstacles, the county may be able to help secure its own energy future by creating an area public-power authority.

"We've asked the cities of Arcata and

"If 1 in 10 Californians installed three compact fluorescent light bulbs in their homes, 500 megawatts of energy savings would be generated, which is the output equivalent of one typical power plant."

Lloyd Coker
PG&E spokesman



Eureka to look into the idea," he said. "HSU and College of the Redwoods could play significant roles, given that they're large energy users."

Woolley said the Houston-based Enron Corporation has been looking at constructing a natural gas-fired electrical-energy plant in Humboldt County, which could form the basis of a locally administered public-utility district.

"Enron built a plant in Pittsburgh, which played a role in establishing that city's public-utility district," he said.

According to a Jan. 31 report by Spencer Michels on PBS's NewsHour with Jim Lehrer, approximately 30 municipal utilities throughout California run their own power departments and provide customers with electrical rates that are as much as 56 percent less than those charged by the major utility companies.

Redding operates its own municipal electric utility, and Roseville has a joint-powers authority that sells excess power to other public-utility districts, Woolley

said.

Although a public-utility district would be a long-term solution for Humboldt County, Woolley said he's getting a head start by working with other area officials to complete a preliminary assessment of the costs and challenges of establishing such an entity.

Michael Welch, a renewable-energy advocate with the Redwood Alliance, said he agrees that public power is an important part of what needs to happen.

He said that conservation and alternative-energy development must be given priority.

"I'm not buying into the idea that we need more power generation. That's just a ploy made by corporate lobbyists to make more money," he said.

see Future, page 16

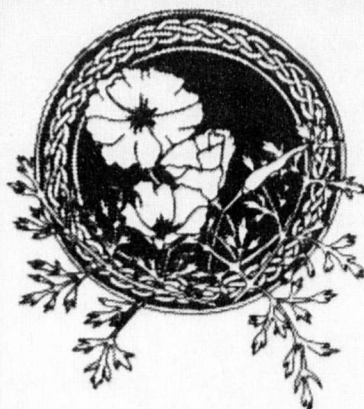


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Power Down 3

Co-Op sponsors energy awareness day

BY JOHN HARPER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata Co-Op sponsored Power Down 3 Day last Wednesday to educate consumers on how to save energy, money and resources.

The event was organized to help area residents save money and power in response to the energy crisis.

Representatives from the CC AT, the Schatz Energy Research Center, Six Rivers Solar, the refrigeration company Sun Frost and the Center for Environmental Economic Development gave demonstrations and information to the public.

PG&E was one a few providers of information on how to save energy.

Taunya Stapp, the Co-Op's interim marketing director, was

"Our consumer education information helps people save money and resources."

Angy DeSimone
event coordinator

one of the creators of Power Down 3 Day.

"It wasn't as easy as I thought to get conservation information from alternative power companies," she said.

"PG&E has literature to hand out, the smaller companies are much more conservative. They don't have those marketing materials," she said.

Stapp said that in the face of rising power costs across California the event organizers want to bring people back to energy awareness.

"We started looking at the

idea early in December when the mainstream news was really starting to carry the power crisis big," Stapp said.

"We felt that one of our best assets is the 13,000 people a week who come through the Co-Op."

She said, "Internally it's also an energy awareness day since we're a member-based organization. We had to do something strategically with costs rising thousands and thousands of dollars a month."

Bob Ornelas Arcata councilman was one of the people who attended Power Down 3 Day.

"I just got my PG&E bill, and it's tripled," Ornelas said.

"It's very interesting what's available in Arcata alone and seeing how competitive alternative energy is."

Joshua Alford, an undeclared

see Co-Op, page 17

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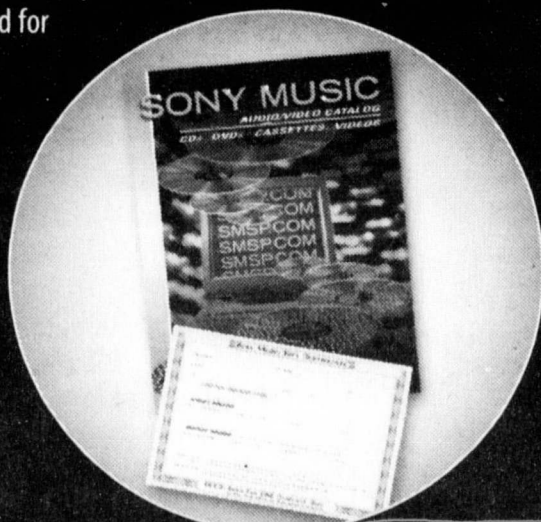
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PHOTO BY MARGARET CARLSTROM

In recent months, CCAT has been brought into the limelight of the state's energy crisis. This semester's resident co-directors are Emilia Patrick and Derek Touns.

CCAT draws a national audience

Homegrown technology center evalutes own energy usage

BY ERIC MURPHY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

One house in California is showing how to save energy to a national audience.

CCAT, run by HSU students, has been demonstrating energy conservation for 21 years.

Now, with California in a major power crunch, people are taking notice in a big way.

CCAT was recently featured on the front page of the San Francisco Chronicle. Last week, CCAT was the subject on NBC's "Today Show."

CCAT was founded in 1978 when students wanted to create a demonstration home for appropriate technology.

The original students retrofitted a dilapidated home on a remote end of campus with money and materials they raised from local businesses.

Since then, CCAT has grown into a thriving household and educational center. Approximately 400 student projects are performed at CCAT each year.

CCAT's resident co-directors are Emilia Patrick, a botany senior, and Derek Touns, an appropriate technology senior.

Touns said the energy situation is raising a lot of issues that CCAT has been concerned with for a long time.

"I think conservation is the most important issue. We have to look at how we are using our energy, instead of always looking at how we can create more."

Derek Touns

appropriate technology senior

"I think conservation is the most important issue," Touns said.

"We have to look at how we are using our energy, instead of always looking at how we can create more."

CCAT has been off the PG&E power grid since 1991, drawing its energy from solar- and wind-turbine power.

CCAT also draws power for its washing machine, blender and television by pedaling stationary bikes.

Patrick said the biggest impact from the energy situation for CCAT has been a lot more media attention.

She said CCAT has been getting a lot of phone calls and e-mail from people who have questions or information on how to save energy.

A lot of technologies were kept out of the energy market when electricity and natural gas were so cheap, Touns said.

Mike Manetas, environmental engineering professor, said when electricity was 2 to 3 cents

per kilowatt-hour no other technologies could match that.

"We had wind (power) and solar power being developed at 4 cents and 8 cents a kilowatt-hour," Manetas said.

"But that was too expensive then, and we didn't take opportunities to invest in those renewable energy sources."

Manetas said the price of energy is going to hurt people for a few years, but he remains optimistic.

"Businesses and people are going to keep investing in small-scale and renewable energy sources like wind generation and solar photovoltaics."

Manetas said the more people invest in these technologies, the more cost-effective it will become for all of us.

Meanwhile, there are many things that people can do to save energy without making a large investment, Touns said.

"Most people are intimidated by the investment, but they

see CCAT, page 17

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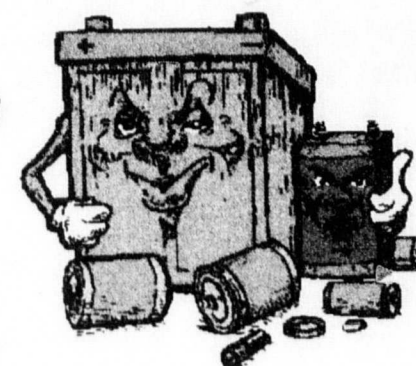
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Future: Energy crisis fueling consumers and producers to look for alternative resources

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Some critics argue that environmental rules are constraining energy supply.

Welch said it is mostly older power plants that are operating below full capacity because they can't meet standards established by the federal Clean Air Act.

"But we don't need these old plants," he said.

"We could replace so much of our current technologies with newer, cleaner ones like natural-gas turbines, which are designed to meet most emission standards."

Welch also said Humboldt County customers could benefit from investing in alternative-energy sources such as wind power and solar power.

"We're looking at adding photovoltaic cells (solar electric panels) to our building as is the Arcata Co-op," he said.

He said when these are synchronized with California's electrical grid, residents or small businesses can participate in a state buy-down rebate program. The rebates will cover up to half of the costs of a solar-energy system.

Coker said PG&E intends to

promote conservation efforts to reduce energy demand.

"There's a huge incentive to get back to conservation," he said.

"If 1 in 10 Californians installed three compact fluorescent light bulbs in their homes, 500 megawatts of energy savings would be generated, which is the output equivalent of one typical power plant."

"Unlike constructing new power plants, the benefits of conservation are immediate," Coker said.

"It's a savings for all customers. We have various rebate measures and conservation programs, but someone has to pay for the up-front investments."

Woolley said more conservation steps must be initiated.

"I wish we hadn't jettisoned all the tax incentives for conservation and efficiency during the Reagan years," he said. "We need to bring those back."

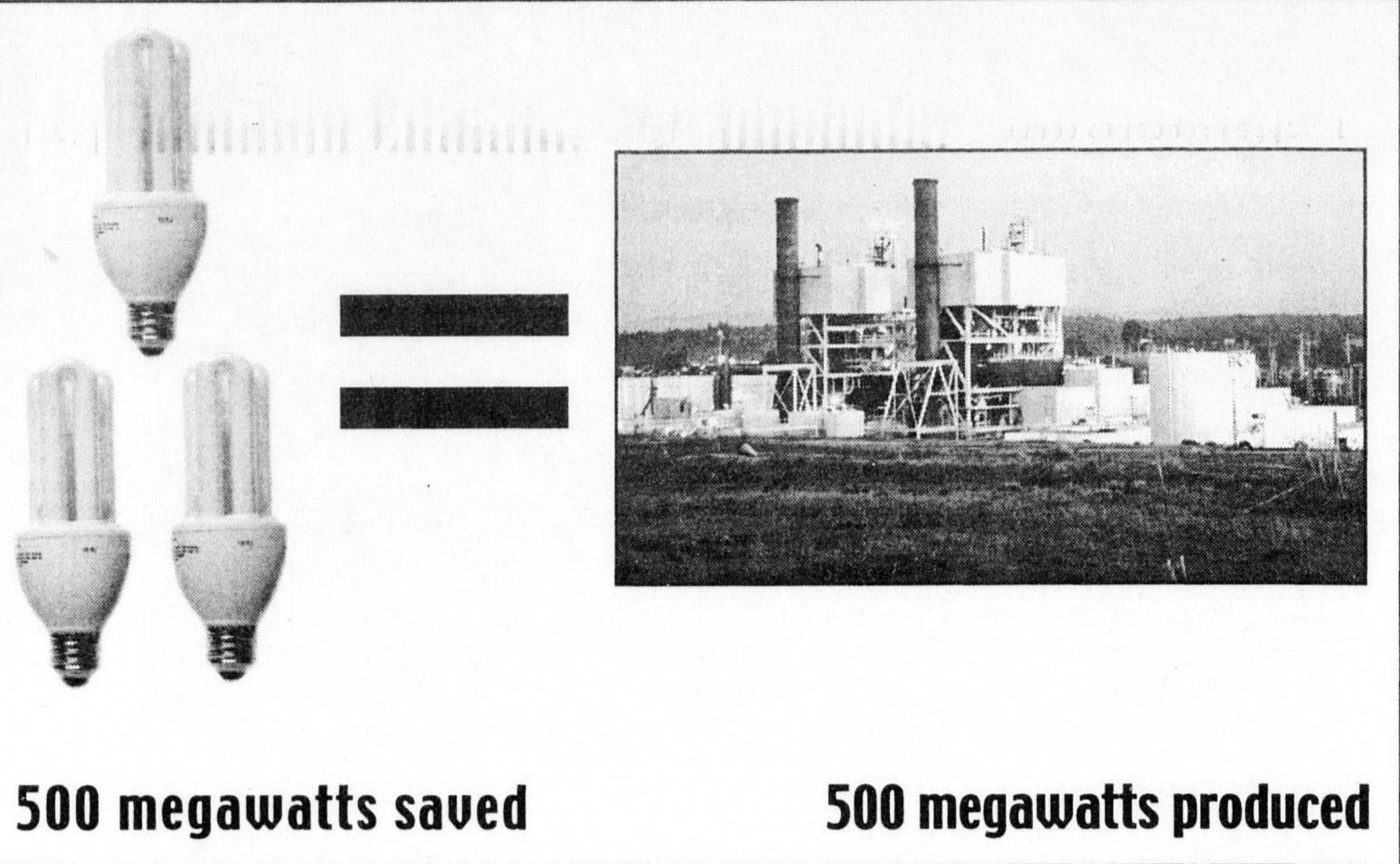
Woolley said area-based pub-

lic power could help by building up enough energy reserves to be able to invest in conservation and alternative technologies.

"We've got to pull experts in

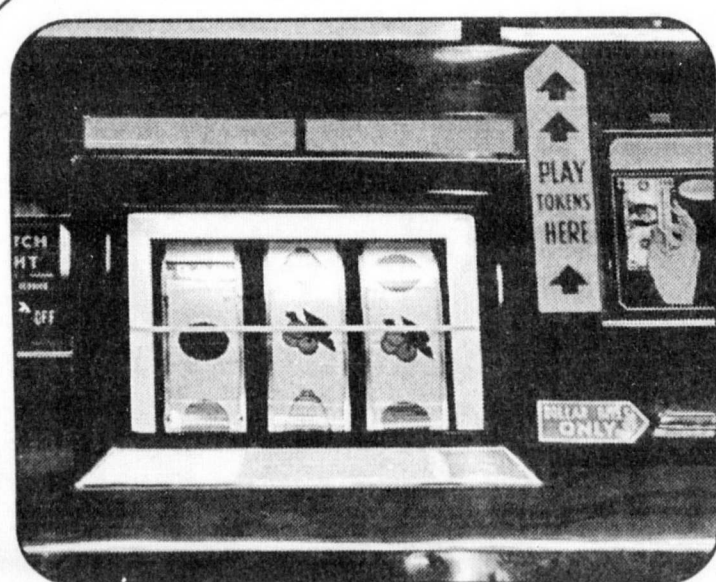
to inform us about starting a public utility district from a rural perspective," he said.

"The situation here demands that we seek out local solutions to solve the problem."



The energy savings gained from 10 percent of Californians installing three compact fluorescent light bulbs in their homes, or 500 megawatts, is equivalent to the energy produced by a typical power plant. (Source: PG&E)

GRAPHIC BY LIAM CLEMONS



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Co-Op: Information on energy conservation dispersed

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

freshman, said he was excited about the event.

"I skipped school to come," he said.

Alford said he came to check out the wind generators and learn how to save energy.

"It's always something I've been interested in," Alford said.

"It's my goal with this information to use it to shape my life," he said.

Angy DeSimone, who coordinated the event for the Co-Op, said conserving energy is easy.

"Some of the simplest things you can do are cover your water heater and draw your blinds at night to save heat," DeSimone said.

"Our consumer-education information helps people save money and resources."

Co-Op representatives also used the day to evaluate their energy use and find ways they can reduce consumption.

"We are seriously pursuing installing a solar panel on the roof. We've been looking at ways to turn down the lights that still meet health-safety requirements," Stapp said.

Energy can be saved just by adding south-facing windows to buildings.

One display at the event showed the south facing side of several Arcata businesses and how they could improve their



PHOTO BY CORTNEE BURGESS

Richard Engel (right), a research engineer, describes how a fuel cell works to Arcata resident Ben Ito.

"We felt that one of our best assets is the 13,000 people a week who come through the Co-Op ... We had to do something strategically with costs rising thousands and thousands of dollars a month."

Taunya Stapp

interim marketing director, Arcata Co-Op

energy use in the face of the current power crunch.

"There are a lot of political aspects to this," Stapp said,

"but it's a crisis, and we need to resolve this crisis before there's irreparable harm to our economy."

CCAT

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

don't realize how much they can save on monthly bills," he said.

Patrick said buying three compact fluorescent light bulbs for \$40 is a good small investment. She said putting these bulbs in the three most used rooms in your home can save on your utility bill.

Compact fluorescent bulbs use about a one-fourth of the power of normal incandescent light bulbs and last longer.

CCAT members also recommend making or buying thermal curtains to help insulate windows in homes.

Thermal curtains consist of cloth covering a layer of insulation made of blankets or shredded newspaper, and a vapor barrier of Mylar. CCAT has workshops on how to make thermal curtains.

Sealing leaks and cracks around windows helps insulate homes and saves significantly on heating bills.

In some situations replacing single-pane windows with double or quadruple panes makes a big difference, Toups said.

"We can do a lot of things every day that won't lower our standards," Toups said.

"The best thing is to be aware and build habits of

"The best thing is to be aware and build habits of conservation every day."

Derek Toups

appropriate technology senior

conservation every day."

Toups and Patrick mentioned some other tips to save money on power bills. Turning off lights or computers when they are not in use is the important one.

Filling the freezer, even with containers of ice, keeps things cooler and uses less energy. Use power strips for appliances and computers; this eliminates electricity use when things are not being run.

Moving refrigerators 6 inches away from the wall will keep the heat from being trapped, which causes them to use more energy.

Use a smaller toaster oven when cooking small servings instead of a regular-size oven.

CCAT welcomes visitors to see its alternative technologies and energy-saving techniques.

For more information, call CCAT at 826-3551.

SEX IN THE LOUNGE

Feb. 15, 7 p.m., Klamath River Room (JGC)
Want information about sex, but embarrassed to ask? Hard to talk about sex with your partner? Questions about sexual health? Participants will have the chance to ask anonymous questions about sexual health. Facilitators: Eleanor Castleberry, Bryce Kyburz, Mike Wilcoxon

"DID YOU HEAR WHAT HAPPENED TO..."

Feb. 13, 8 p.m., Klamath River Room (JGC)
A powerful role-play in which two students recount the events leading to a rape after a date. Examines power dynamics, alcohol's impact and lack of communication and respect. In-depth discussion will occur after role play.

FREE ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING

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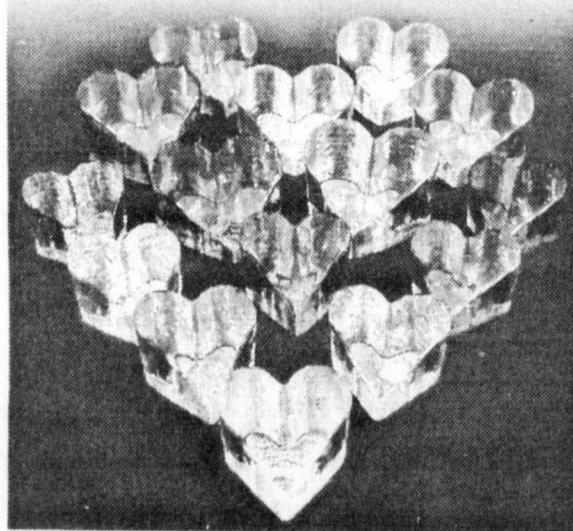
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Community Clips



Area author recalls days of activism

Sara Parsons, former Humboldt County Supervisor will discuss her career as an activist on the Atlanta School Board.

She served on the board in the 1960s during the Civil Rights Movement.

Parsons will speak on Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Humboldt County Library. On Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., she will speak at the Arcata Library.

At both locations, Parsons will sign copies of her book, "From Southern Wrongs to Civil Rights, The Memoir of a White Civil Rights Activist."

Health fair offers demos and testing

St. Joseph Health System is sponsoring Health Fair 2001 on Saturday at the Bayshore Mall.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., area health and safety agencies will give demonstrations and share information on massage, drugs, domestic violence and other topics.

Blood screening will begin at 8 a.m. For a complete blood analysis, a 12-hour fasting period is required. A \$20 fee will be charged.

Free all-day testing begins at 10 a.m. Tests include electrocardiograms, weight and height, anemia, bone density and blood pressure.

The Eureka Host Lions Club will collect donations of eyeglasses and hearing aids to distribute to those in need.

Museum features county history

A grant from the California Council for the Humanities enabled the Clarke Memorial Museum in Eureka to mount a

new exhibit that offers a quick look at Humboldt County history.

"We felt a need for an introductory exhibit," said Pam Service, museum director, "an exhibit that orients visitors to the museum and helps them view the other exhibits in historical context."

"We particularly wanted a quick overview of what made Humboldt County special."

The exhibit starts with brief geologic information leading into a large relief map of the county. The map was originally made for the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition.

Following the map are seven panels illustrating major topics of county history through photographs, artifacts and informational labels.

Topics include native cultures, early settlement, gold, lumber, maritime history, farming and "parting the redwood curtain."

"The exhibit is not meant to explore any subject in detail," Service said, "but to be a good starting place for gaining a better understanding of our area's rich history."

The museum is open from noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Monies available for children's agencies

Non-profit agencies serving children are eligible for Children's Trust Fund monies.

The Child Abuse Prevention Coordination Council of Humboldt County has proposal packets available for the awards.

The Children's Trust Fund monies are comprised of gifts, grants and bequests from private sources, legislative funds

and surcharges from copies of certified gift certificates.

The fund has approximately \$18,000 to support programs for the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

Private non-profit agencies that provide direct services in child abuse and neglect prevention and intervention programs are eligible to submit a proposal requesting funds.

The Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council will recommend funding for three proposals in the amount of \$6,000.

An informational meeting about the trust-fund monies will be held on Tuesday at noon at the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District office building at 828 Seventh St., Eureka.

Courageous women sought for award

Women who have made a difference in the lives of girls and women in the county can be nominated for the Women of Achievement of Award.

The award is given every two years by the Humboldt County Commission on the Status of Women.

Awards are distributed based on a woman's volunteer involvement, work-related efforts far exceeding the normal expectations or for actions or contributions that have made a difference in the lives of women.

Letters of nominations should describe the nominee's contributions and contact information for both the nominee and the individual or group making the nomination. They are due to the commission by Saturday.

Submissions must be mailed to the Humboldt County Status of Women Commission, 825 Fifth St., Eureka, 95501.

Wednesday, February 7, 2001

The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack

Center Activities offers distractions

On campus center coordinates dance classes, outdoor excursions

BY JENNIFER SAVAGE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Where on campus can you buy inexpensive outdoor gear, consult trail maps, rent tents or skis or a kayak and sign up to learn poi dancing?

The answer is located in the South Lounge below the Bookstore: the Center Activities Outdoor Center.

"Center Activities is an organization whose goal is to reach out to students and the community," said Tricia Gill, program coordinator.

"We want to provide classes and employment for students and teachers to learn and excel. We'd like to be able to satisfy everyone from teens to seniors," she said.

Center Activities offers outdoor and aquatic adventures, leisure classes and programs at the Arcata Pool.

The center also helps arrange private trips and rents, sells and buys used equipment.

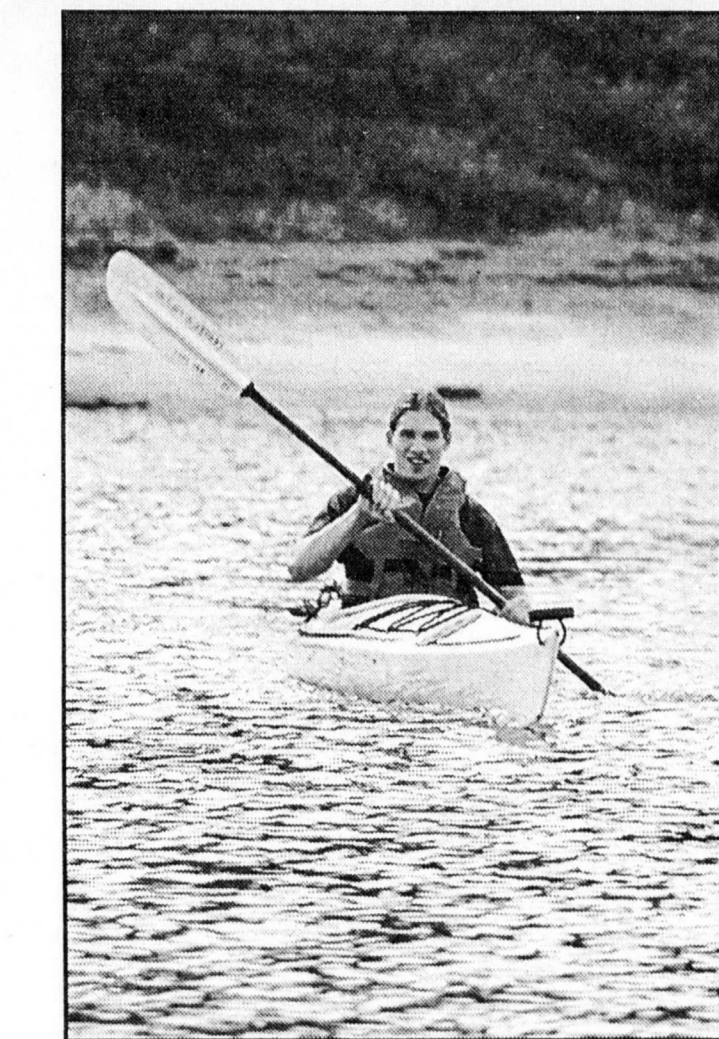
"I'm really proud of the diversity of the programs," Director Dan Collen said. "Compared to other schools, we have so much more because of the area we live in."

"We have the bay, the ocean, the lagoons and some of the finest backpacking in the Pacific Northwest. For a school our size, we have one of the most extensive recreation programs in the nation."

Outdoor Adventure programs include "Backpacking on the Lost Coast," "Cross-Country Skiing for Beginners," "Wilderness Survival" and "Basic Bicycle Maintenance."

Program coordinator Dave Nakamura said there are three reasons to take an Outdoor Adventure class.

"First, you're going to learn something. Second, you'll meet other people with similar inter-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CENTER ACTIVITIES

ests, and third, you'll get to enjoy the outdoor environment of Humboldt County."

Center Activities programs also help foster connections between the students and the community, Collen said.

Two classes really popular with both students and community members are the sea and river-kayaking classes, Nakamura said.

"A lot of people sign up for the whole series of classes. Almost all the classes are oriented toward novices," he said.

"By offering a series,

by the time someone gets to the point where more advanced skills are necessary they're already comfortable with the equipment," he said.

Almost all the Outdoor Adventure and aquatic classes have a pre-trip meeting, Gill said.

"The purpose is to prepare the individual for exactly what he or she is going to experience," Gill said.

"The instructors go through

A HSU student sea kayaks as part of the Humboldt Orientation Program.

everything, including how physical and demanding the sport will be."

Center Activities also has classes specifically for women, such as a surfing class and a backpacking trip.

"Sometimes women feel more comfortable with (just) other women," Collen said.

On the leisure side, some of the classes offered are "Chi Gung for Health," "Nature Photography at the Beach," various dance classes and a series of bird watching classes.

Offering a diverse class is important at Center Activities, she said.

"A person puts in a proposal, and I look over it to determine whether there might be enough interest in the students and community. We're open to just about anything. We like to offer a variety of programs, not cater to one particular group," she said.

Classes are often determined by trends, Gill said — espe-

cially with the dance classes.

"Swing and salsa have been really popular ... a new dance class being offered is the poi dance class."

Poi is a ball-swinging dance form originally from New Zealand, according to the Center Activities guide.

Gill said beginning hula will be offered again this spring.

"Two years ago the class was a tremendous success, but then the instructor moved to Hawaii. She's actually making a special trip back to teach this class," she said.

Not all classes make it past the proposal stage. One class that won't be offered is "Cooking Elvis Style," which would have offered tips on making peanut butter, banana and bacon sandwiches among other items.

"We weren't quite sure we'd get the participation levels," Gill said.

Center Activities also manages the Arcata Community Pool, next to Arcata High School.



Ildiko Cziglenyi, instructor for the poi dancing class, dances at a Bay Area festival.

The pool offers swim classes, kayak roll training, scuba classes, lifeguard certification and other water-related activities.

Inside the Center Activities Outdoor Center consignment store, customers can buy and sell used gear.

"We just sold a snowboard for \$15, and we usually have great deals on clothing and backpacks," Gill said.

At the Information Center people can browse through maps, get ideas for day hikes or ask for help with planning trips.

The Outdoor Center also carries maps to trails in the Arcata Community Forest, Gill said.

The Outdoor Center is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information call 826-3357 or visit the Web site www.humboldt.edu/~cntract.

Campus clubs satisfy many interests

BY JULIE BATES

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With more than 160 campus clubs to choose from, there's something for nearly everyone.

Many of these clubs were out on the U.C. Quad on Wednesday for the Spring Clubs and Activities Faire.

There are academic and professional clubs that offer something to students in a variety of majors.

There are also sororities such as Delta Phi Epsilon and fraternities such as Chi Phi that students can join.

Danielle Culver, Delta Phi Epsilon president, said her sorority "provides excellent leadership opportunities, teamwork skills and academic networking."

Fisheries sophomore Kevin Cliborn said he appreciates the support network his fraternity provides.

"We're all here to support each other and help each other in times of need," said Cliborn, the rush chair for Chi Phi.

For the athletic type, there are clubs such as cheerleading, archery and surfing.

There are also clubs representing a variety of cultures, such as the Asian Student Alliance, the Black Student Union and the Middle Eastern Dance club.

On Feb. 24 the Black Student Union will hold its Annual Soul Food Dinner in the Goodwin Forum at 6 p.m.

The dinner is a traditional Black History Month celebration at HSU.

Tickets are \$5 for HSU and College of the Redwoods students, \$6 for community members and \$3 for children.

For those with spiritual interests, there are various religious clubs such as the Pagan Awareness Network, the Jewish Student Union and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

There are also a variety of special interest clubs.

The Humboldt Juggling Society is for those "interested in object manipulation," according to the description on the University Clubs Web site.



Above: Y.E.S. House Club directors at the Spring 2001 retreat.

Right: Willie Richerson (center right), Food Not Waste volunteer, cooks with other club members last year on the U.C. Quad. The club's first campus event this year is Feb. 21.

PHOTO COURTESY OF Y.E.S. HOUSE



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE RASMUSSEN

They usually meet Fridays on the U.C. Quad from noon to 4 p.m.

Food Not Waste has joined forces with the Campus Recycling Program this year.

They will have monthly events where they will serve inexpensive organic vegetarian meals. Area bands and disc jockeys will be performing at these events.

The club's members hope to teach things that will help reduce household waste such as how to stop junk mail from being sent to your home.

Elise Arevalo, co-director of the club, said Food Not Waste is always looking for new members.

"I hope that everyone can

share my enthusiasm for the food, fun and friendship of Food Not Waste," Arevalo said.

They meet 6 p.m. every other Tuesday at Warren House 53.

For those interested in volunteer work or community service, Youth Educational Services is a great club.

Y.E.S. has been around since 1968.

Psychology senior Trina Tobey is the director of Friends Together, a Y.E.S. mentoring program.

"What you learn at the Y.E.S.

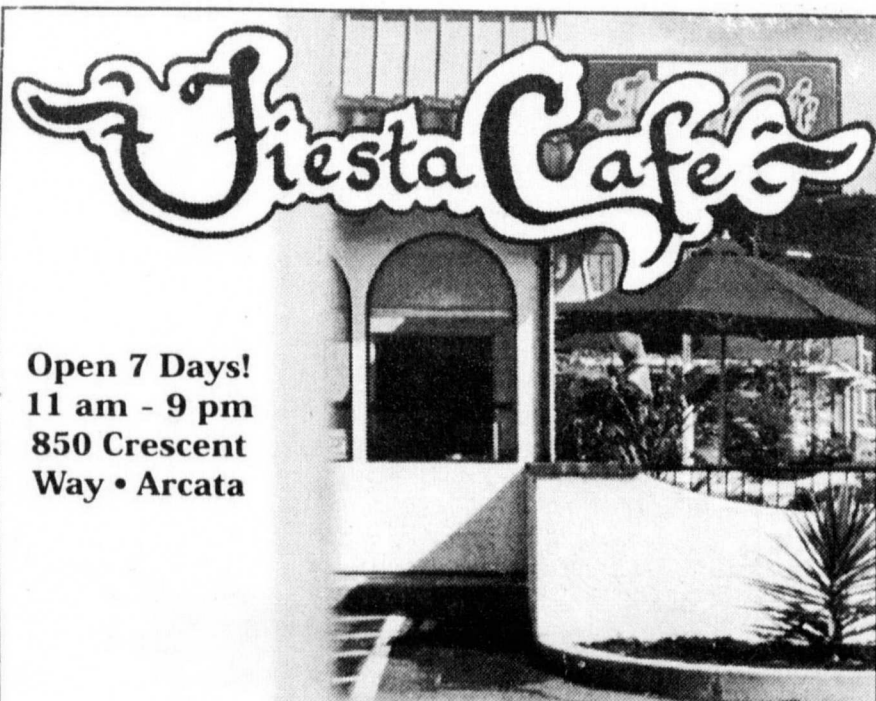
House relates to other areas of life and connects you to the community," Tobey said.

Y.E.S. offers a variety of volunteer programs where students can earn academic units.

There are programs that work with seniors, youth, the homeless, refugees and the environment.

Golden Years is a Y.E.S. program where students can develop friendships with seniors at the Arcata Senior Center

see **Clubs**, page 22



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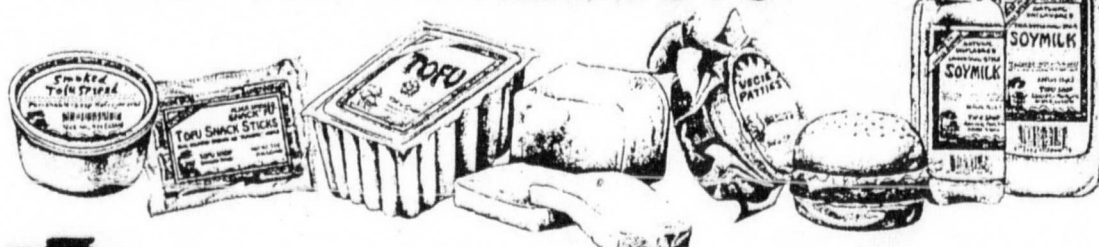
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Campus organizations help students in variety of ways

Career Center, Health Center and Associated Students open exclusively for interested students

BY SEAN CHARTIER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

There are organizations on campus to help students interact with administrators, find jobs and maintain health.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Associated Students is an organization intended to provide students ease in dealing with the process of school affairs.

Located next to Center Activities beneath the Bookstore, AS acts as a liaison between students and the faculty, advisers and administrators.

AS is also representative of the entire CSU system when necessary.

All HSU students are part of AS when they pay \$71 as part of their admission fees.

By being members, students can vote or hold office in AS.

AS provides financial support to more than 20 student programs such as Adult Reentry Operation U-Turn, the Campus Recycling Program and the Women's Center.

Matthew Harman, AS vice-president, said considering the total number of students, not that many voted for council members.

"About 1,200 (voted) last year," said Harman, a sophomore in zoology and marine biology.

There are about 7,500 students enrolled.

AS holds its council meetings every other Monday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The next meeting is Feb. 19.

CAREER CENTER

The Career Center is an on-campus resource center dedicated to providing students

with employment ranging from full-time salary positions to part-time and summer employment.

Located in Nelson Hall West in rooms 130 and 139, the center has office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Career Center has just computerized its registration.

It is now able to offer more comprehensive service to students.

"It's been a real jump in the last two years," said Pat Combs, the administrative support coordinator.

"It bridges the geographical barrier we have because we're behind the Redwood Curtain," she said.

The Career Center offers individual career counseling and career decision-making courses for credit.

It also offers a Student Career Experience Program and internship opportunities to help students get paid experience while pursuing their career goals.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

The Student Health Center offers services to students for the promotion of good health.

The health center offers two types of services: basic and augmented.

Basic service includes the diagnosis and treatments for illnesses and injuries at minimum charges to the student for medication and supplies.

Students can receive this care on other CSU campuses, too.

"They can go to other CSU campuses as long as they're registered," said Diana Henson, a receptionist and cashier at the center.

"They have to show their



PHOTO BY JAMES PARKER

Pam Combs, administrative support coordinator, and Susan Hansen, director of Career Center, help students with career counseling.

IDs," she said.

Augmented service include immunizations, physical exams and allergy injections — all of which can incur some costs to the student.

Students may gain access to the health center through appointments or walk-ins.

Located next to Nelson Hall West, the health center has of-

"(Computerized registration) bridges the geographical barrier we have because we're behind the Redwood Curtain."

Pat Combs

administrative support coordinator

office hours Mondays, Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These are just a few of HSU organizations designed to help

The center is open Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays of university life.

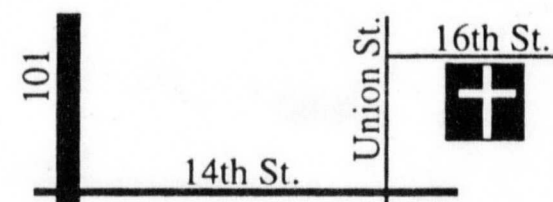


On-Campus Bible Study

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Sunday Morning Worship

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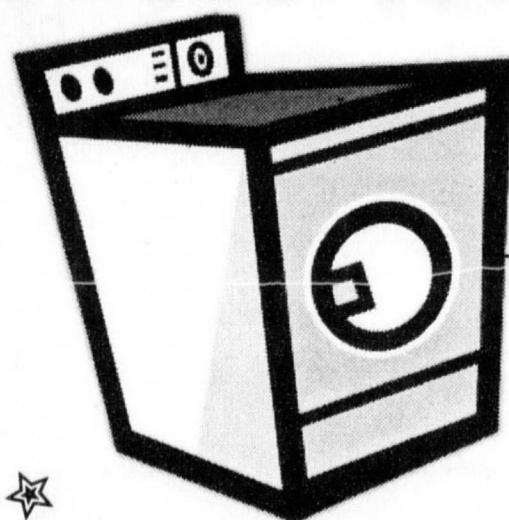
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Students can drop in for sports

BY JENNIFER SAVAGE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

There are only a few days left to sign up for the Intramural Sports program.

Students can meet people, burn off energy and stay in shape through the program.

Sign-ups began the first day of school "at 6 a.m. with a line of people who'd been there with their sleeping bags," Intramural Director Clay Brown said, and will end Friday.

Students interested in playing soccer, softball or basketball can sign up as a team or as free agents.

Every sport is coed with several divisions, depending on desired level of competition and skill.

Approximately 1,100 to 1,200 students participate in the Intramural Program each semester, Brown said.

The cost of the program is a \$15 forfeit deposit that is refunded if the team plays the entire season without forfeiting a game.

Officials, playing fields and win/loss tracking are all provided.

Students who don't have time to play on a team but would still like to play an occasional game can check out the drop-in recreation, sponsored by the Associated Students.

Activities available include swimming, basketball, volleyball, badminton and weight lifting.

The drop-in program is "very popular," Brown said.

"It's well-organized and people can participate at the level they want to," he said.

Schedule for Drop-In Recreation

• Current until Feb. 18th:

Basketball	MW	7-9 p.m.	West Gym
Volleyball	TR	7-9 p.m.	West Gym
Soccer	F	7-9 p.m.	West Gym

• As of Feb. 19th:

Basketball	Sun	11a.m.-1p.m.	East Gym
Badminton	Sun	1-3 p.m.	East Gym
Volleyball	Sun	noon - 3 p.m.	West Gym

• Ongoing:

Swimming	M-F	7-8 a.m.	FC 130
		noon-1 p.m.	
		4-5 p.m.	
	S,S	noon-4 p.m.	
Aerobics	F	7-8 p.m.	FC 126
	Sat	11a.m.-noon	
Kayaking	W	7:30-9 p.m.	FC 130
Weight	F	1-4 p.m.	FC 201
Training	S,S	noon-4 p.m.	

Clubs

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

through activities and holiday festivities.

Humboldt Community Service International is another Y.E.S. program looking for volunteers. The volunteers travel to Tijuana, Mexico, during Spring Break to help in an orphanage.

For more information about Y.E.S., go to House 91 or visit www.humboldt.org/yes/

For those not interested in any of the 160 clubs available at HSU, there is opportunity to start another one.

To start a club, a club-starter packet can be picked up from the university clubs office in the University Center South Lounge. Or visit its Web site at www.humboldt.edu/~cluboff.

One student posted a message on the University Clubs Web site in hopes of starting a Sun Club for nude sunbathers.

"Clubs are a great way to make friends, get work experience and find a small group you can connect with," said Lisa Scheeler, the clubs coordinator and an Associated Students adviser.

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Wednesday, February 7, 2001

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Colorado string band rocks the house

Yonder Mountain String Band plays 'psychadelic boogiegrass' style

BY EVAN CASADA

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Try to imagine old-time string music, Bill Monroe-esque bluegrass, infused with Ozzy Osbourne or Pink Floyd, and what do you get?

The fine result is a Colorado-based "psychedelic boogiegrass" band called, The Yonder Mountain String Band. The band will be arriving at our late night Arcata hot spot, Café Tomo, on Thursday at 8 p.m., to rock the audience and get them off their feet.

The ticket price is \$7 and besides the cost of drinks, and the sore legs the following day, there will hardly be any charge for hearing these music shakers take it as far as they can go.

The Y.M.S.B. began its cohesion two years ago when ambition and curiosity blended musical interests within a Colorado town called Nederland.

Since then, according to a press release from the band's publicist, the four-person traditional bluegrass experiment has performed at events such as The Telluride Bluegrass Festival.

The musicians also consistently fill their hometown venue, The Fox, to capacity.

According to a press release, the Y.M.S.B. has upheld its reputation as a band committed to traditional bluegrass and die-hard experimental fun, as they continue to be the most talented jam-genre band from Colorado.

Lincoln Wachtel, the booking agent at Café Tomo, says he booked them "because they're a smokin' bluegrass band."

In a telephone interview, the band members said they are excited about playing in Arcata.

They said Arcata's earthy ambiance to their home base of Nederland, a small town outside of Boulder.

The band is a melange of string players, which include Adam Aijala on guitar, Ben Kauffman on the bass, David Johnson on banjo, and Jeff



PHOTO COURTESY OF GREG MUDD

Yonder Mountain String Band members include Jeff Austin on mandolin (from left) Ben Kauffman on bass, Dave Johnston on banjo and Adam Aijala on guitar.

"There's a lot of emotion in it ... we're very blessed to have fans who enjoy our music."

Jeff Austin
mandolin player

Austin on mandolin. The vocals are shared by all the quartet members.

When the band has come to the North Coast in the past, it is a cherished quick stay at the Arcata Hotel, although the musicians look forward to a walk through the community forest.

Jeff Austin, the mandolin player laughed and said that if given the opportunity, he could spend a million years enjoying the intrinsic beauty within Humboldt county.

Austin said that in their growth as a band, the most crucial element is their passion for playing music, "the constant output of new material, and constantly challenging yourself."

"There's a lot of emotion in it ... we're very blessed to have fans who enjoy our music," he said.

Since the last time they performed in Humboldt County (at Six Rivers Brewery, last Halloween), they've tackled a few

new projects.

This year the Y.M.S.B. will be performing at festivals and spending time polishing up new recordings.

Not only are they working on a live CD, they're recording new material for an upcoming studio album.

Tim O'Brien from the legendary Boulder-based bluegrass-band Hot-Rize will produce the new disk.

The upcoming CDs will be follow-up disks to the band's first album, "Elevation," which sold thousands of copies since it was released last January.

With the glamour of touring set aside, life on the road can be cramped and not as exciting as one might think, Austin said.

The Y.M.S.B. has been touring the country in a 16-passenger van, and he said, sometimes all he can do is eat to relieve the boredom.

According to the band's tour schedule, they will arrive from Portland, stop for one night in Arcata, and then continue on to play a show at the Fillmore in San Francisco.

The tour ends with a show at Patterson Hall nestled within the Sierra Nevada mountains.

The Arcata show will be one of the last stops of their tour. Area favorites, Jack Straw and Lazybones, will be opening the night's festivities to prepare the band for what lies ahead.

The Yonder Mountain String Band will start rockin' the stage at Café Tomo's at 10 p.m. as the main event.

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Redwood Curtain season begins

Neil Simon's 'Proposals' opens at area's newest company

BY B.R.

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Neil Simon's latest play, "Proposals," is coming to Eureka and Humboldt County's newest independent theater company, Redwood Curtain, is performing it.

Artistic Director Clint Rebik, a self-proclaimed frustrated 1987 HSU theater arts graduate, and Executive Director Peggy Metzger, 1987 CSU Chico theater arts graduate, formed Redwood Curtain in 1998. They said they were tired of seeing all their friends migrate to other areas to make a living in theater.

"Wouldn't it be great," Rebik said in an e-mail interview, "if we could develop a company akin to Ashland (Ore.), where all of the artists got paid for their work, and you could actually afford to live in Humboldt County doing what you love?"

So Rebik and Metzger gathered a group of friends that would become the core of the Redwood Curtain Company and in May '99, they launched their first show, "A Perfect Ganesh" by Terrence McNally, in the Eagle House Theatre in Old Town Eureka. Soon after they moved to their current location behind the Eureka Mall, next to the Six Rivers Bank at 800 West Harris St.

As stated on its Web site, Redwood Curtain's philosophy is to perform plays that will "delight and entertain" us and "celebrate the human condition beyond our own experience." They also wish to "present plays by authors who are recognized on the world stage," Neil Simon said.

Neil Simon has been Broadway's premier playwright since 1963. "Proposals" is play number 30. It is also one of his few Broadway "flops," opening on Nov. 6, 1997 and closing 76 performances later on Jan. 11, 1998. This makes it the third shortest run of all of Simon's Broadway plays.

However, just because it had a short run doesn't mean it will flop here. Director Steve Carter said, "It's a trite phrase, but it'll make you laugh, it'll make you cry. This play has real characters, a believable situation, and people reacting to each other. At the same time, it also has some very funny lines."

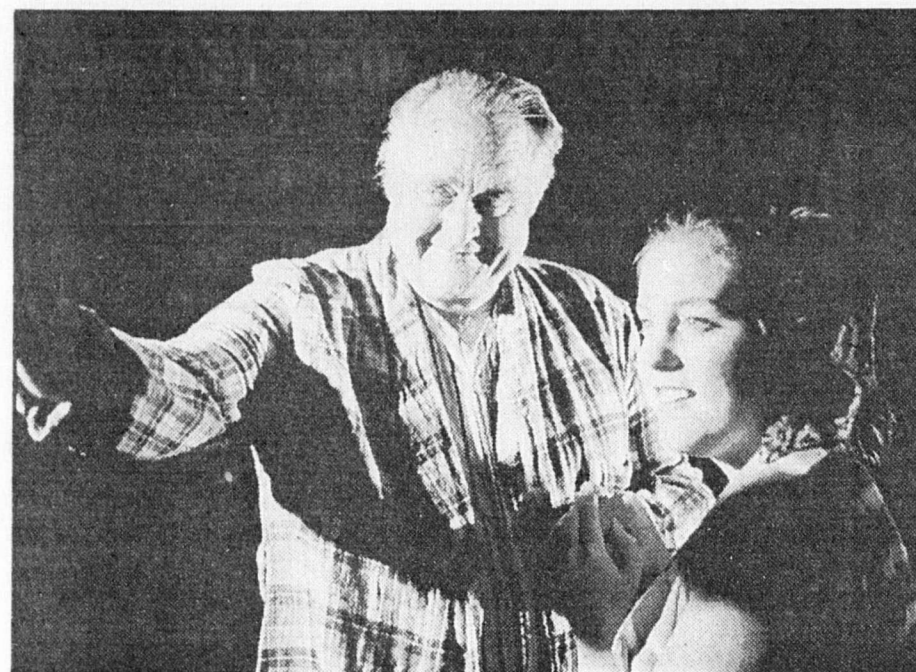


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE REDWOOD CURTAIN

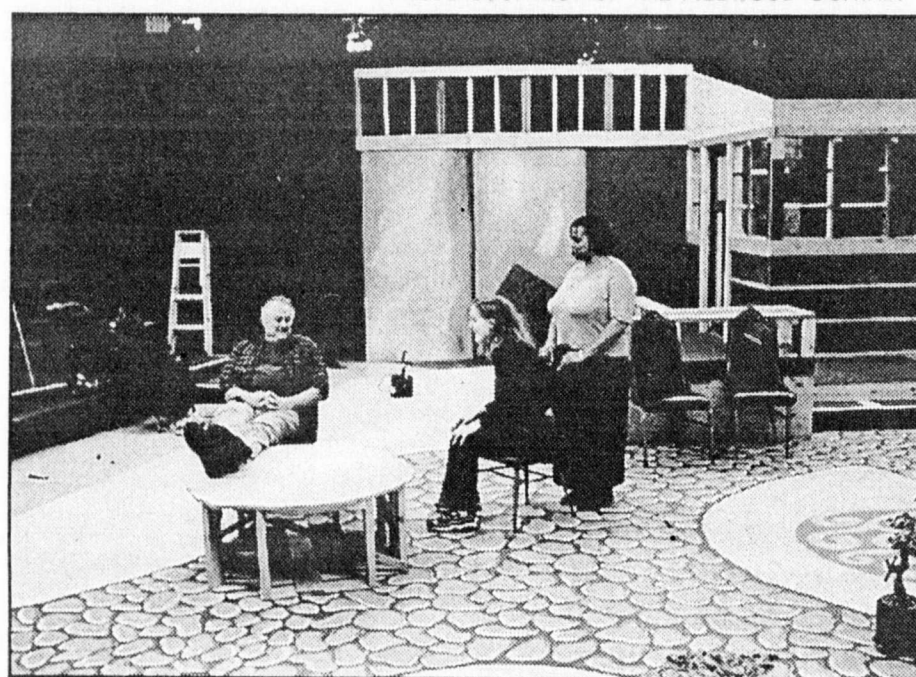


PHOTO BY JAMES PARKER

Winston Jones and Eliza Woodruff (top) take center stage for dress rehearsals. The two are joined by Zu'Kenya Zawadi (bottom) on the set.

"It's a trite phrase, but it'll make you laugh, it'll make you cry. This play has real characters, a believable situation and people reacting to each other."

Steve Carter
director

"Proposals" is the portrait of a family in the midst of its final visit to its beloved summer cottage in the summer of 1953. The cottage is located in the Poconos Mountains, a popular Pennsylvania vacation spot 90 minutes by car from New York City. The family's faithful black housekeeper, Clemma, (as played by first-time actress Zu'Kenya Zawadi) narrates the play.

It starts as a memory, for Clemma has just died and comes back to the cottage where she remembers the last time the family was together. The father, Burt, played by Winston Jones, is doomed to die in the next few months.

"Proposals" is a romantic

comedy, the story revolves around the couples who came to the cottage. There is the father and his ex-wife (Annie, played by Aileen Berry); their daughter (Josie/Elsia Woodruff) and her ex-boyfriend (Kenny/Kevin Johnson), the man the ex-boyfriend is in love with (Ray/Todd Clow) and his girlfriend (Sammie/Stephanie Merrow), and Clemma and her long absent husband (Lewis/James Geth).

A gangster (Vinnie/Izak Chenevey) who is in love with the daughter is also thrown in for good measure.

In the five years "Proposals" has been around, the main

see **Proposals**, next page

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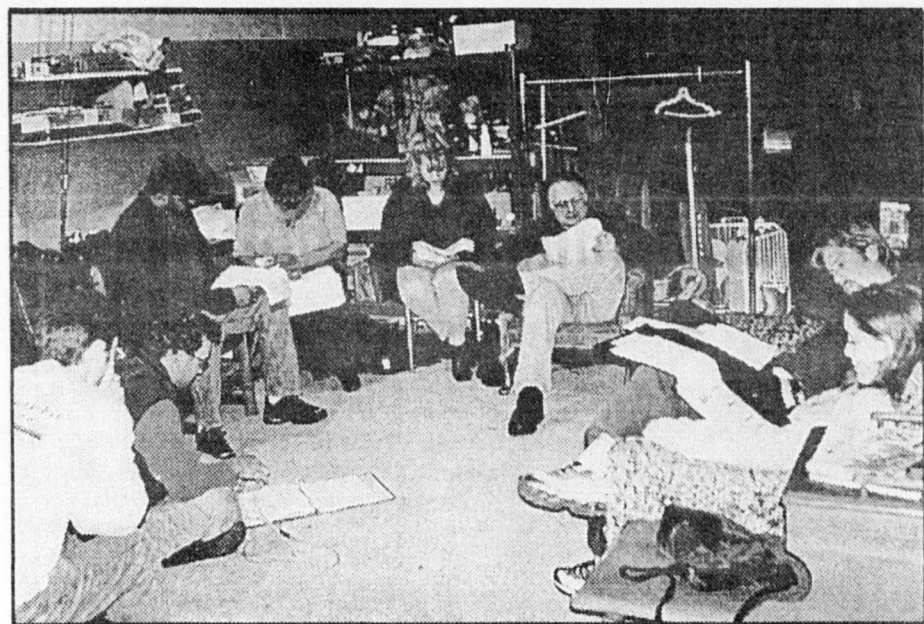


PHOTO BY JAMES PARKER

The cast of "Proposals" rehearses lines backstage before going onstage for a practice run.

Proposals

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

criticism of its other productions (it has performed all over the United States and Canada) is how over-acted and unrealistic the characters have been played and how racist it is for Simon's play to have a black, female housekeeper.

In researching "Proposals," Director Steve Carter also noticed those criticisms and has tried to correct it.

"The reviewers complained about the character (Sammie) being nothing but a Marilyn Monroe clone ... those actresses were probably told to act in that way as opposed to what Stephanie's doing. She's made her a real person The same goes for Vinnie (the gangster)."

Carter said he also brings a unabashed love of good sight and gags to "Proposals."

Redwood Curtain is a 120-seat venue and much of its audience are season ticket holders. "Proposals" run is from Feb. 10 through March 3 with previews (only \$5 those nights) on each Thursday and Friday and a Sunday matinee on Feb. 25. Regular tickets are \$10 and available at the theater.

"Proposals" plays on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

To purchase tickets, or confirm times, contact Redwood Curtain at 443-7688. For additional information on "Proposals" visit its Web site at (www.redwoodcurtain.com).

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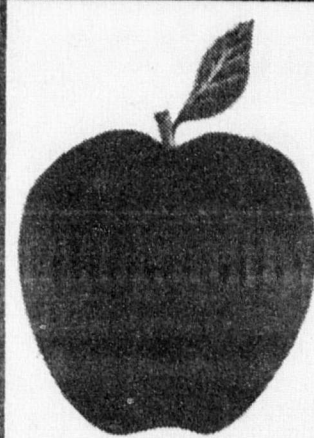
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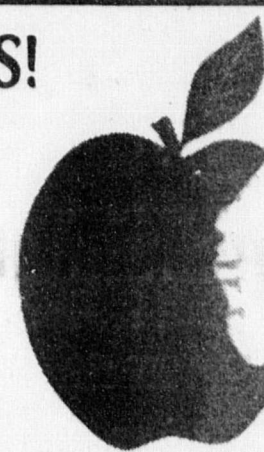
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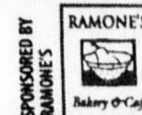
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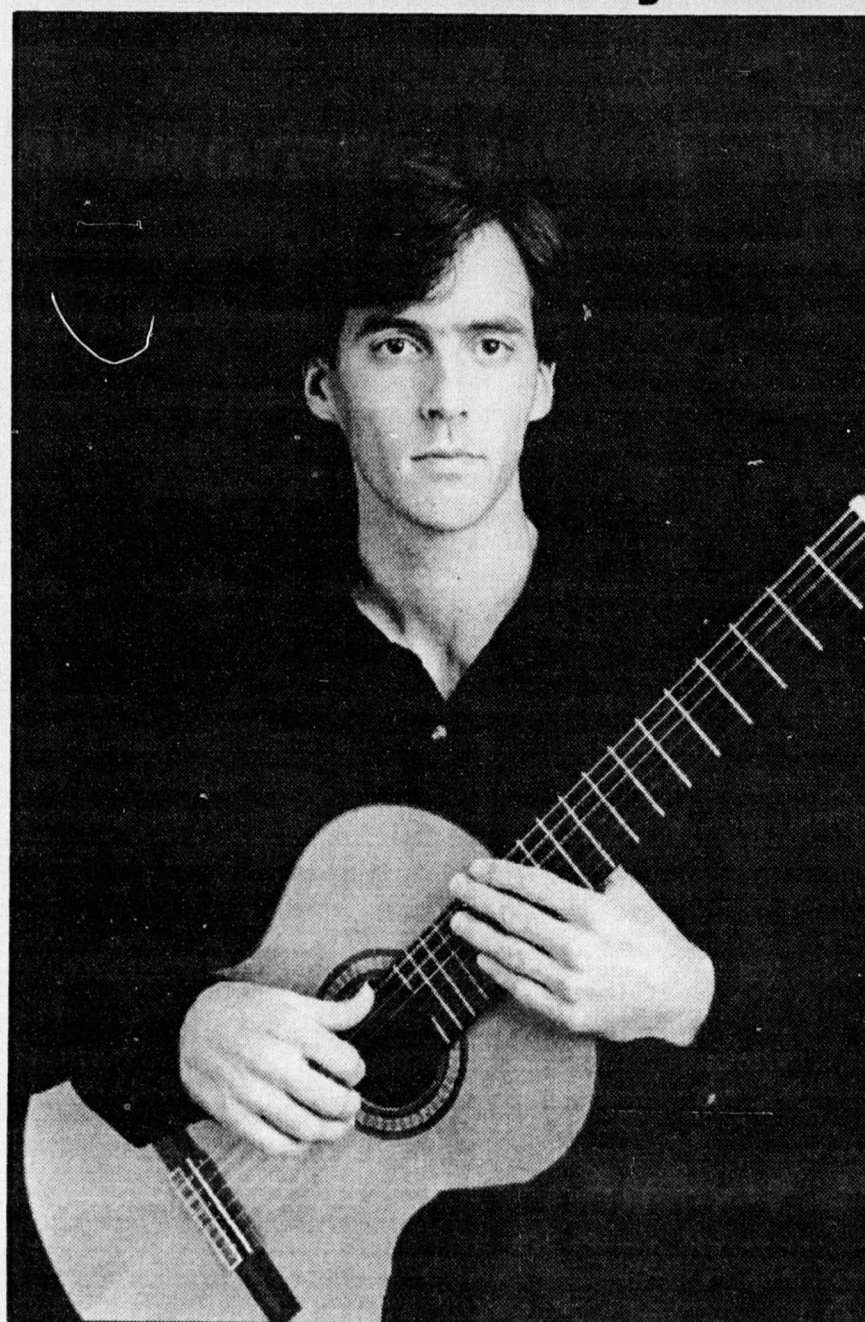


PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Classical guitarist Michael Walsh continues the faculty music series, performing works by Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo.

Walsh will be joined by Bay Area guitarist Florante Aguilar and HSU's Greg Granoff for an evening of guitar music celebrating the 100th birthday of Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo.

Saturday, Feb. 10 the trio will light up the stage of the Fulkerson Recital Hall on campus. Tickets are \$6 general and \$2 students and are available at the University Ticket Office and at the door.

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Gala Chocolate Party

Vector Health Systems keeps up tradition

BY MATT CRAWFORD

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sweet tooths and chocolate lovers are in for a special treat this month. On Thursday Vector Health Programs Inc. is holding its 18th annual Gala Chocolate party at the Eureka Inn.

Guests may sample more than 60 different varieties of chocolates. Participants will have a chance to purchase vacation packages during live and silent auctions throughout the night, such as a Sun River vacation house in Oregon, a trip to The Fountain Grove Inn in Santa Rosa, or an ocean fishing trip. Rare coins, a mountain bike and Humboldt County artists' work will also be auctioned.

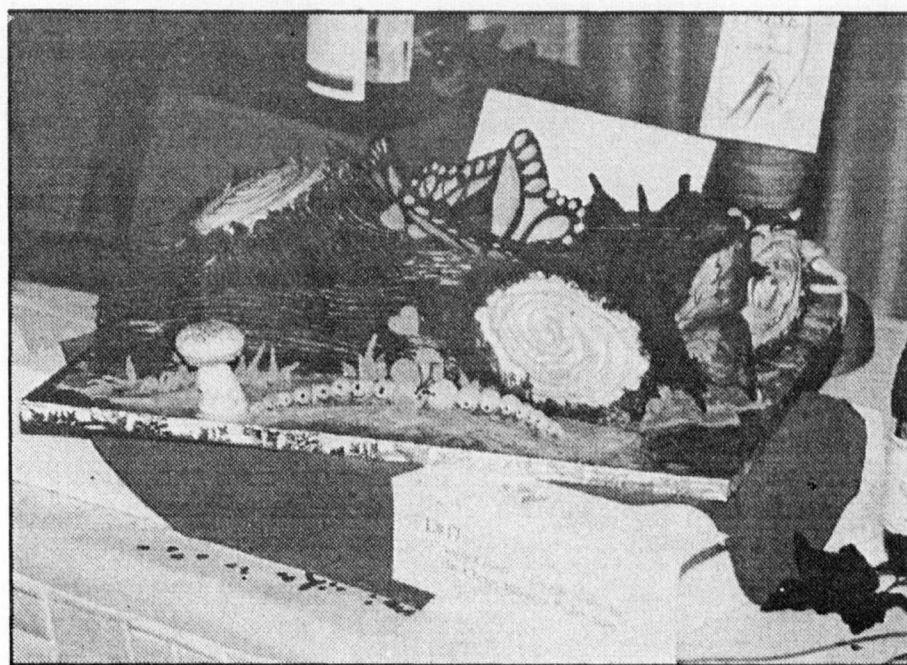
The party runs from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and admission is \$10. All proceeds from the event will go toward the free rehabilitation program Vector provides to low-income children and adults.

"The first year we had the party we made only \$1,000 or \$2,000," said Judy Goucher, president and CEO of Vector. "Last year at the Eureka Inn, we had 400 people come, and we made \$27,000."

There will be a chocolate creations contest where plates of chocolate cooked by different bakers will be judged by appearance. First, second and third-place prizes will be given, as well as prizes for best use of romantic theme, best use of chocolate and best of show. Winners of the contest will be given ceramic plates made by artist Frances Boettcher.

While guests sample chocolates a jazz trio consisting of Stephan Vaughan on violin, Dave Wilson on guitar and Shao Wawu on bass will perform.

"It's a fun event," said Berit Meyer, owner of Ramone's Bakery. Meyer said she thought it was a good idea as a charity event. Last year Ramone's won second place in the contest with a chocolate dish



PHOTOS COURTESY OF TINA KERRIGAN PHOTOGRAPHY

Last year's Gala Chocolate first prize winner (top) from the Cherry Blossom Bakery. Ramones entry (bottom) placed second.

"I make a chocolate banana cake. That's one of my favorite types of desserts because I can justify it (because it has fruit in it)."

Judy Goucher

president and CEO of Vector Health Programs Inc.

lined with brown and white hearts and two big strawberry hearts in the center.

This year the bakers at Ramone's plan to make a dish resembling a fountain surrounded with a chocolate moat and meringue cobblestones.

"I bake something for the chocolate party," Goucher said. "I make a chocolate banana cake. That's one of my favorite types of desserts because I can justify it (because it has fruit in it)."

Between July 1, 1999 and June 30, 2000, Vector treated 1,353 people at its Hand, Foot and Physical Therapy Center and gave 1,762 treatments in its occupational-therapy programs. Vector also has programs involving arthritis, lymphedema, parent support and injury prevention.

Vector offers free services to the community with no subsidies from the local, state or federal governments. All money Vector receives comes from fees for services, public contributions, and special events like the chocolate gala.

Tickets for the event can be purchased from the Vector office on 2121 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka or at the door.

18th annual Chocolate Gala

Where: Eureka Inn

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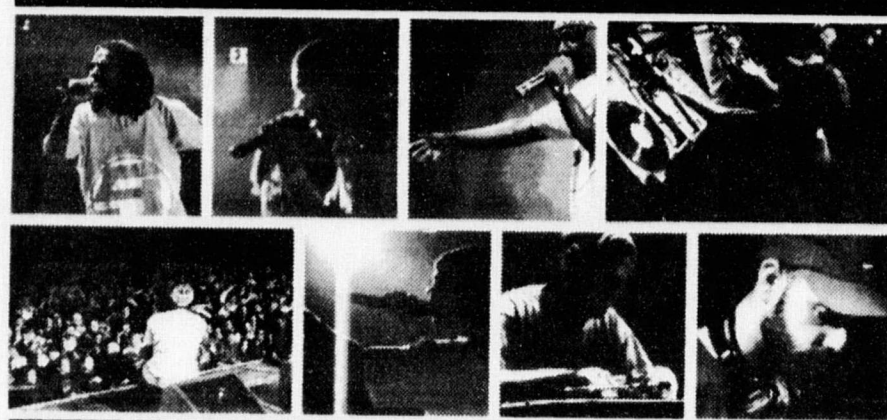
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Vinyl Killer
Drums and Tuba
☆☆☆

Drums and Tuba's latest, "Vinyl Killer," almost slipped into the background moments after I hit play — most. But what first seemed like redundant abstract jazz rapidly snaked into a groove I couldn't help but bop around the room to.

The first couple tunes kick off with an fast-paced mix of borrowed sounds and the band's own modern unique instrumentals. And I do mean unique — how many bands feature a tuba? Sort of Soul Coughing without the vocals.

By the fifth track, "Territory," the tempo slowed down but never lost the groove. In fact, the one thing that is consistent about the CD is the irresistible hook quietly demanding that every song be listened to. But within the frame of each song, the band pushes different sonic boundaries, plays with various rhythms and hooks like children stacking blocks into carefully balanced towers,

only to knock them down and start again. Same building materials, different results.

Drums and Tuba never build sloppily, though. The sound always rises tight and clean and like it was meant to be. Producers Ani diFranco and Andrew "Goat Boy" Gilchrist apparently let the band do what they do and managed to capture the music without marring it with the scars of overproduction.

All of this results in a CD with unlimited versatility. This is great bar music or music to brighten up studying for tomorrow's chemistry test. It's something to play at my next dinner party or for solo dancing around the living room. Think of Drums and Tuba as the Chianti of music and enjoy.

~ By Jennifer Savage

Blender
Collective Soul
☆☆

About a week ago I typed out a rip-snorting, sinus-severing, ranch hand-raiding, absolutely scathing review of *Blender* by Collective Soul. It's a good thing I listened to it more since

then because it has gotten much better.

The lesson? Crud can grow on you.

Make no mistake; this is not a great album. However, I've become convinced that it is an often catchy, perhaps even good CD.

The key is to be in the mood for it. *Blender* can make excellent background noise. Only three songs are truly intrusive to the ear. "Intrusive" means that the songs have a certain quality which forces you to listen whether you wish to or not. Both Marilyn Manson and The Beatles suffer from this. The Beatles are simply too good to tune out and Manson is too loud and obnoxious.

Two of the Collective Soul songs ("Vent" and "Happiness") are intrusive in the Manson, way but fortunately that's only the verses (the choruses are rather catchy). The third song ("You Speak My Language") is a loud, hard rocker that should please all the loud, hard fans (it is coincidentally also the only song not written by the group's lead singer/songwriter/producer, Ed Roland.)

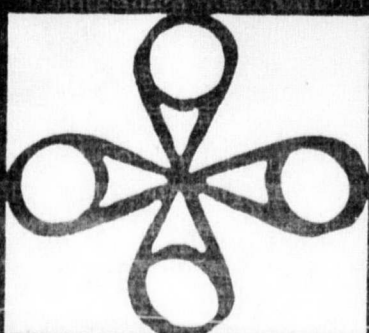
The rest of the CD is good, background catchy songs.

Speaking of background music, I had used *Blender* to do homework to for the first three times, and it was right for that. But the fourth time? I was forced to turn up the stereo and tap my toes along to "Skin," "Why pt.2," "Boast," and "10 Yrs Later." Suddenly *Blender* was rendered useless for home-

see **Reviews**, next page

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Reviews: Recent CD releases with some catchy tunes to get you movin' and groovin'

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

work doing. By the time of this writing I must strip down to my "Pudgy, the Lazy Poodle" boxer shorts and dance with abandon around my small bedroom while singing the lyric to my 3-D Cheryl Ladd hamster endorsement poster whenever my favorite songs come on.

Why do I dance? I dance because of my natural talent. I also dance because Ed Roland writes undeniable pop-hooks. I add "undeniable" since Roland will use the hook over and over until, in most cases, the hook is actually the whole song.

At first listening it will make the songs unimaginative and boring, but on subsequent repeats, the hooks dig deep into your skull like a benign bullet and lodge within the brain's "I-like-this" lobe. The doctors can't remove it, and you don't want them to.

Do not think this CD is all bullets and dancing. There are some bad points too.

The first problem is the lyrics. I don't like them. They are often trite and predictable and repeated as often as Roland's

hooks. Fortunately, they are also slightly buried in the mix, so you aren't forced to focus on them too much.

The second problem(s) is "After All" and "Perfect Day." They are both equally sappy pop love songs. "Perfect Day" is the worse of the two. It is a duet with Sir Elton John. Collective Soul actually performs a duet with Elton John. Sheesh. The only cool thing about Elton John is how he's managed to fool the public into thinking he has hair.

So in conclusion, I offer *Blender* by Collective Soul three ratings. First, I give it 1 slap. Slap it down. Particularly, slap it down until you create an impression (we're up to 3 slaps). By this time you should be thoroughly slaphappy (and I've managed to give it 4 slaps). ~ By B.R.

Scattered, Smothered & Covered

Hootie and the Blowfish
★★★★

Not since their chart-topping

debut album *Cracked Rear View* have Hootie & the Blowfish put together as fine a collection as this. But unlike their last three recordings, *Scattered, Smothered & Covered* casts this southern folk and blues rock quartet in the role of cover artist, performing both live and studio versions of numbers originally written by the likes of REM, Led Zeppelin, Tom Waits, and Roy Orbison.

Luckily, Hootie has pulled off the feat quite handily, pulling together a hearty set of upbeat rarities and soulful ballads featuring the ever-powerful gravelly voice of lead vocalist and guitarist Darius Rucker.

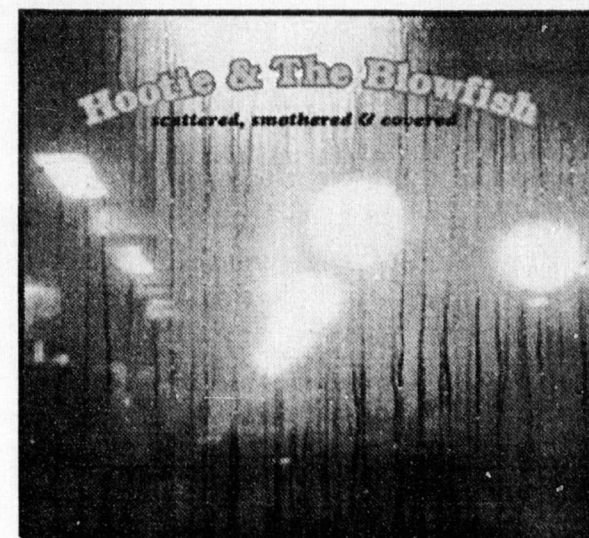
Two of the album's catchier numbers include "I Go Blind," recorded as a B-side from *Cracked Rear View*, and "Hey Hey What Can I Do," which also graced a recent tribute album to Led Zeppelin. But Hootie also displays his softer side with Waits' bluesy "I Hope That I Don't Fall In Love With You" and Orbison's melodic "Dream Baby," which combines energetic acoustic guitar and ethe-

real backing vocals from The Walker Sisters.

Despite the band's apparent need to apologize in the liner notes to REM for its rendition of "Driver 8," Hootie & the Blowfish pull it off superbly. Rucker teams up with female vocalist Susan Cowsill to create sweet-sounding harmonies that fully paid the classic its much-due respect.

The story of the album is also worth mentioning, given the band's innovative outreach efforts in selecting *Scattered, Smothered & Covered*'s 15 tracks. Using Hootie's extensive Internet fan base, the band conducted an online survey where fans chose which numbers would ultimately make the final cut.

In an Atlantic Records press release, drummer Jim Sonefield said that all the negativity surrounding the use of



the Internet for music distribution prompted the band to approach this album in a totally new way.

"We just figured, 'Wow, we can do something here that makes good use of the Internet and does it in a truly positive way,'" he said. "Everything just took off from there.

~ By Aaron Lehmer

Rating System

- ☆ one warm beer
- ☆☆ one ice cold beer
- ☆☆☆ a slight buzz
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Orion String Quartet visits campus

The internationally renowned Orion String Quartet is set to play the Van Duzer Theatre on Friday. The Orion will perform works by Beethoven as well as Anton Webern's String Quartet. The show begins 8 p.m. and tickets are available at The Works, The Metro CDs and Tapes and the University Ticket Office. Tickets are \$22 for the general public, and \$17 for students and seniors.

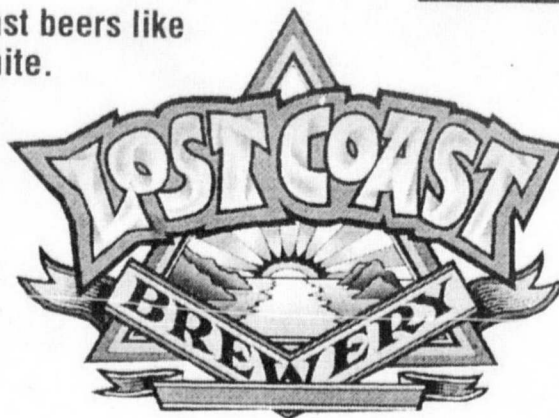
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Rugby team eyes national championship

Wins over UC Santa Cruz and Santa Clara has team in good spirits

BY J.T. MORGAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After picking up its second victory of the season, the HSU men's rugby team looks toward a national championship.

On Jan. 27 the Lumberjacks narrowly beat the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs after pounding UC Santa Clara 45-10 the week before.

The 'Jacks now say they have an opportunity to go far in the season.

"The door is open for us," head coach Mike Davis said.

Davis said the last two national champions (Sacramento State and Chico State) have both come from HSU's division.

The winner of the division is again favored to win the NCAA Division II title.

For HSU, the main obstacle will be an upcoming game against a top ranked- Reno team.

Last year, the two teams faced off twice in a tournament held in Las Vegas.

Reno won the first match, and HSU won the second and the tournament championship. But last weekend's 17-5 victory over the UCSC Banana Slugs

"We have a lot of big momentum coming out of that win against Reno."

Nate Whittington

player-coach

was not without error. Turnovers and penalties hurt the team.

"There were moments of greatness and moments of mediocrity," Davis said of the effort.

The Slugs "felt they could come back at any time," he said.

Team captain James Regan echoed the sentiment.

"Play today was pretty sloppy," he said.

Regan gave credit to the Slugs for their competitiveness.

"Every team comes out hard," he said.

The Lumberjacks won by holding the surging Slugs inches away from touching the ball down for a crucial score late in the game.

"Defense was the difference in the game today," Davis said.

Davis said that his team could have scored a lot more points and won more convinc-

see Rugby, next page



PHOTO BY SEAN MEISNER

Outside center Donovan Black streaks down the sideline for a score in HSU's blowout of UC Santa Clara. HSU won the game 44-10.

HSU men's basketball bounces back

Forward Fred Hooks leads way with a school record 29 rebounds

BY SEAN MEISNER

SPORTS EDITOR

The HSU men's basketball team bounced back last week with two strong wins over University of Hawaii-Hilo and Chaminade University. The win ended Hawaii-Hilo's six-game winning streak.

HSU had lost two straight home games to league leaders Western Washington and Seattle Pacific.

"The win stopped the bleeding, Coach Tom Wood said in a

"It's always better when we run. I can find Austin and Fred. They get open and make the shots."

Mark White

Freshman guard

press release." We got some hustle plays, and when you play hard, good things happen."

In Thursday night's 96-89 vic-

tory over Hawaii-Hilo, freshman forward Fred Hooks broke the HSU's record for rebounds in one game with 29.

The record was previously held by Joe Myers, who grabbed 28 rebounds in the 1955-56 season, and Bill Winkelhoz, who equaled Myers in the 1968-69 season.

Hooks also tied his own school record with five blocks in the game and managed to score 21 points in the win.

"I wasn't thinking about the

see B-Ball, page 33

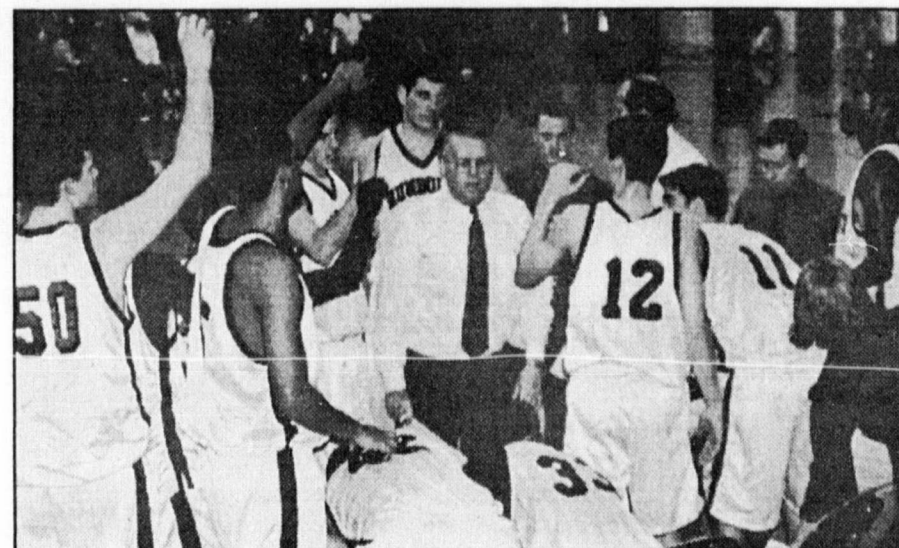


PHOTO BY JAMES PARKER

Tom Wood, HSU's head coach, gathers his team during a timeout to discuss the team's new strategy.

Rugby: A big win in the Las Vegas Tournament gave the team a boost it is still riding

ingly if it were not for key errors. But the defense came through for the team.

"That's why we won the Vegas tournament," he said.

The Las Vegas tournament gave the team a boost that it is still riding, according to players.

"We have a lot of big momentum coming out of that win against Reno," player-coach Nate Whittington said.

Whittington said the team is coming together nicely under the current style of play and that the Lumberjacks feel their size and endurance will be the determining factor in most games.

"We got a lot of big guys," Whittington said, "and we give them the ball and have them run it at the biggest guys on the other team until they get tired."

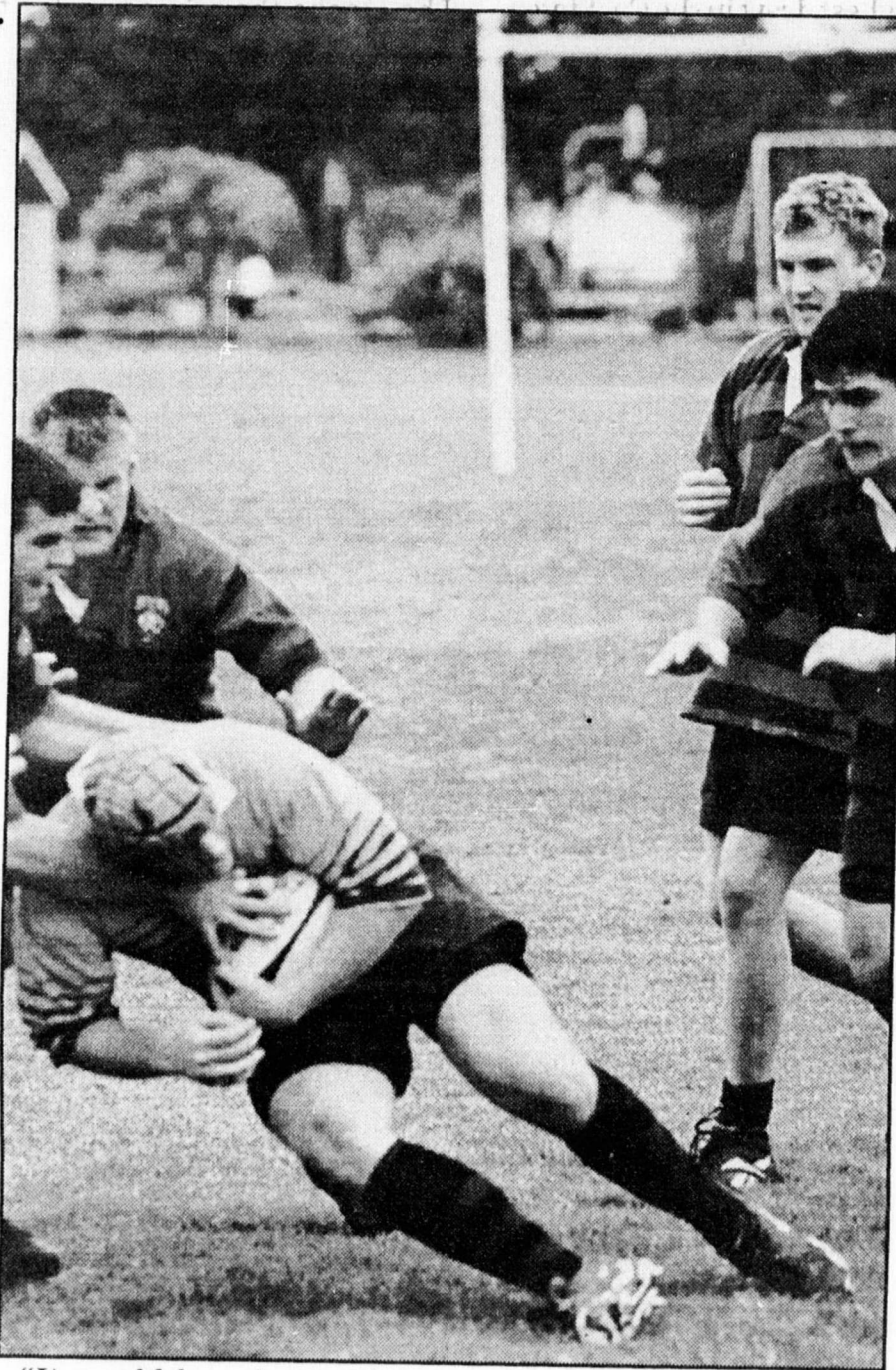
But the team needs to make improvements in its play before the game against Reno.

"That's our big game of the season," Regan said. "If we win in Reno, we have a pretty good chance."

He added that a key will be getting everybody to practice and preparing for the game.

"We got the players; we got the talent," he said.

Following the Reno game, the Stanford Cardinal will come to visit HSU Saturday. The Cardinal are not in the same league, but the 'Jacks are hyped about showing them hospitality.



"It would be a huge win," Regan said.

He said there was a rivalry between the two schools in the '80s and that the recruiting power of Stanford is awesome.

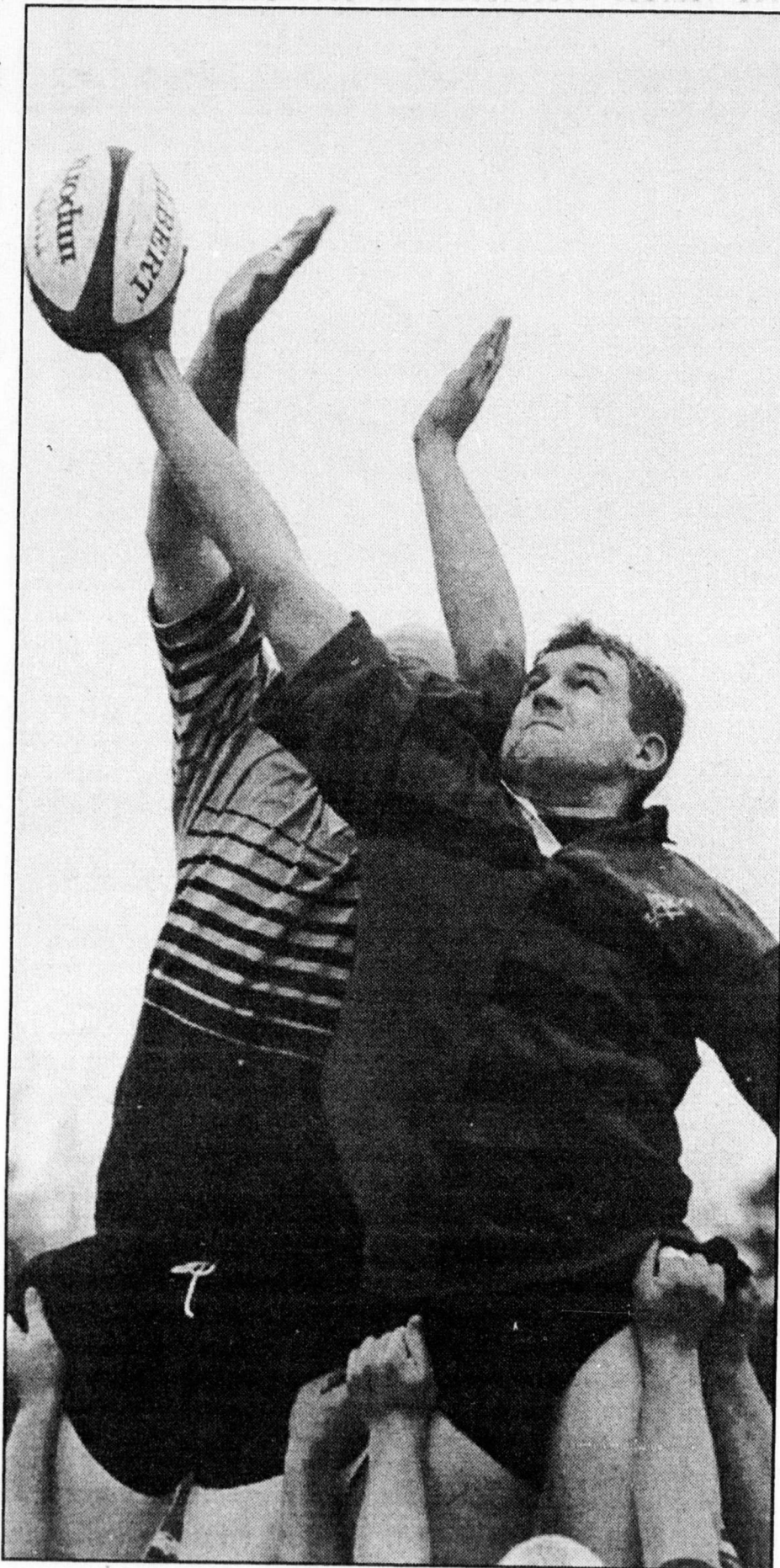
"They have lots of money," he said.

According to Whittington, the Cardinal is recognized as

a top-notch team in the state. He also said that California is the nation's leader in rugby, from high school up.

Davis also said that the non-league game would be big, at the same time displaying confidence in his team's ability.

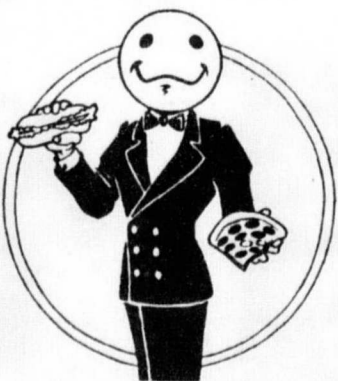
Senior flanker Ryan Willis pushes his way through would-be tacklers for an extra few feet.



PHOTOS BY SÉAN MEISNER

With his teammates help senior 8 man Nate Whittington is lifted up in a battle for the "pill."

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PHOTO BY JAMES PARKER
Freshman forward Fred Hooks practices his lay-ups during half-time in Saturday's game against Chaminade University in the Easy Gym.

B-Ball: Austin Nichols scores 31 in win

record," Hooks said. I just wanted to win the game. I don't think I will think about it tomorrow either."

"I knew he had a ton, Wood said, but I didn't know he had 29. That's fantastic. He's a great player, and you'd better be ready to block him out."

HSU's sharp-shooter Issac Gildea also bounced back from a tough couple of games with 25 points. Gildea was 5 for 10 on his three-point attempts, all while playing with a chipped ankle bone.

Led by freshman forward Austin Nichols, the 'Jacks came out strong against Chaminade University on Saturday night as well.

Nichols finished with 31 points on 11 of 16 from the field, including 3 for 5 on three-pointers. He also had five steals in the 90-76 victory.

"I would like to dedicate my fast start to my dad. We talked

before the game, and he told me to get my confidence up and take my shots," Nichols said.

Another HSU record almost fell in Saturday's game when Mark White finished the game with 13 assists, one shy of tying the school record of 14.

"It's always better when we run. I can find Austin and Fred. They get open and make the shots," White said.

"If Mark sees a guy open, he's going to hit him. I guarantee he's going to break the school record," Nichols said.

Hooks ended the game with 20 points and 13 rebounds, while guard Jeremy Robinson scored 14 points and four assists off the bench.

"From a professional standpoint, I thought tonight was one of our best games," Wood said. We made a couple of mistakes, but generally we didn't play like the freshman we are."

Softball team finishes third in tournament

Good pitching and tough draw leads to close games

HSU softball coach Frank Cheek got exactly what he asked for when he wanted the toughest draw in the Cal State Stanislaus Best of the West Invitational tournament this weekend.

The team started the tournament with a 16-0 victory over College of Notre Dame.

They followed with a pair of 1-0 wins over CSU Bakerfield and CSU Dominguez Hills before losing to CSU Bakerfield

in the next round. The team followed it up with a 6-3 win over Azusa Pacific on Sunday.

The 'Jacks then faced last year's West Region champion, UC Davis, in the semi-finals, where they lost 0-1 in a heartbreaker, which included HSU's Kelly Morgan being thrown out at home plate.

"That was completely my fault. I should have held her," Cheek said in a press release.

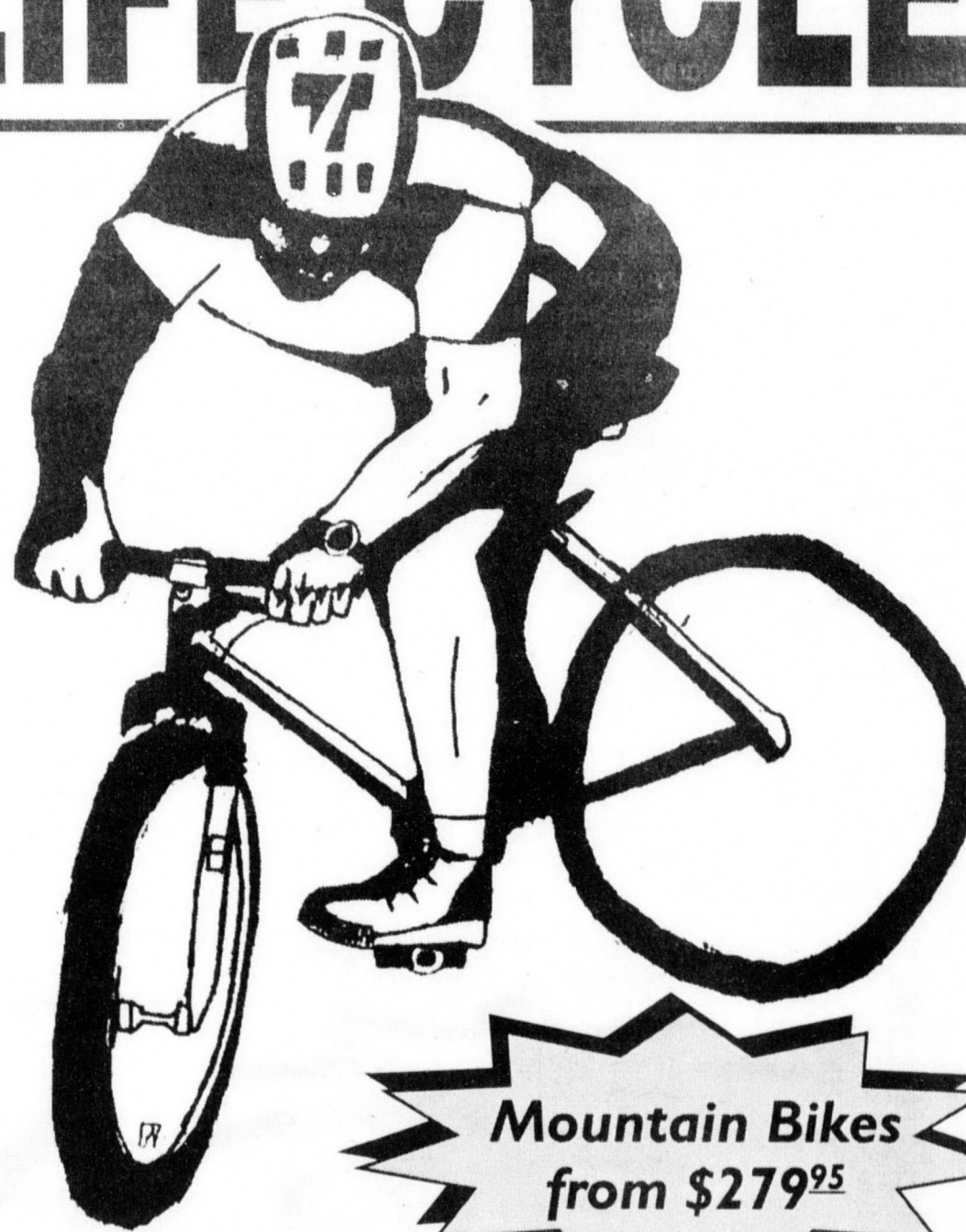
"Five of the six teams we

faced were very tough opponents, but that's why we came down here. We definitely had the toughest draw of any team," he said.

Both Morgan and pitcher Jessame Kendall were named to the all-tournament team for outstanding performances, which included a no-hitter and a one-hitter thrown by Kendall.

The team finished third in the tournament behind UC Davis and Azusa Pacific.

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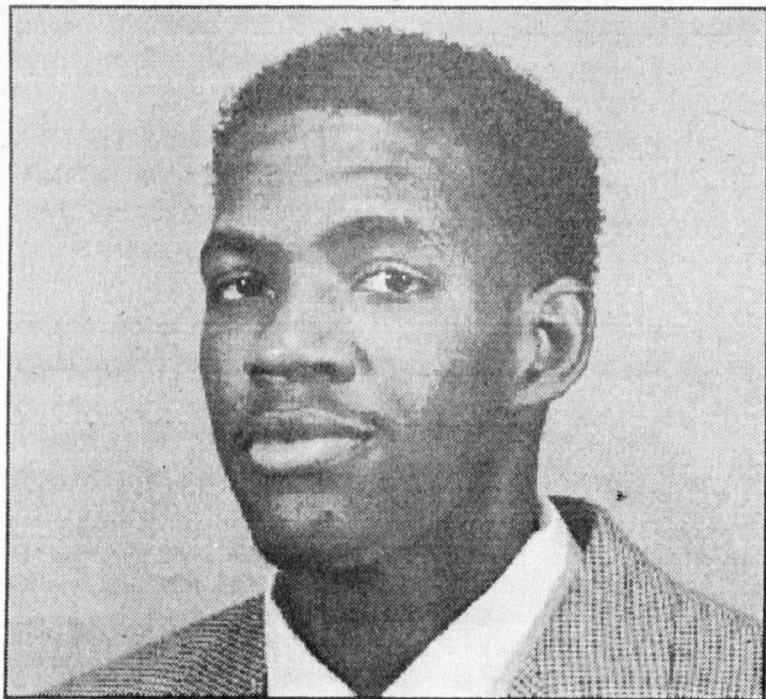
34 SCOREBOARD

Wednesday, January 24, 2001

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'Jack of the Week

HSU's Top Performer



FRED HOOKS

Freshman forward Fred Hooks help lead the 'Jacks to two home court wins over the University of Hawaii-Hilo and Chaminade University. Hooks also broke the school record of 28 rebounds by grabbing 29 against Hawaii-Hilo.

Team SCHEDULE

Thursday — Feb. 8

- **Women's Basketball** vs. Seattle East Gym 8 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** vs. Saint Martin's Lacy, Wash. 8 p.m.

Saturday — Feb. 10

- **Women's Basketball** vs. N.W. Nazarene East Gym 7 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** vs. Central Washington Ellensburg, Wash. 7 p.m.
- **Softball** vs. UC Davis Davis noon

Saturday — Feb. 11

- **Softball** vs. Chico Chico 11 a.m.



SOFTBALL

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
HSU	0-0	4-2
Central Washington	0-0	0-0
Western Washington	0-0	0-0
Saint Martin's	0-0	0-0
Seattle	0-0	0-0
Western Oregon	0-0	0-0

Football

Columbia Football Association Standings

(Final)	Conf.	Overall
Western Washington	3-1	7-3
Central Washington	3-1	5-5
Western Oregon	1-2	6-5
HSU	1-3	4-7
Simon Fraser	1-3	2-8

Women's basketball

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Seattle Pacific	11-3	16-3
N.W. Nazarene	11-3	13-5
W. Washington	10-4	14-5
Alaska Fairbanks	10-4	14-5
C. Washington	9-5	14-5
MSU-Billings	8-6	12-7
Western Oregon	7-7	10-9
Saint Martin's	7-7	10-9
Alaska Anchorage	6-8	8-11
HSU	4-10	6-12
Seattle	1-13	3-16
W. New Mexico	0-14	0-19

Men's basketball

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
W. Washington	9-2	17-3
Seattle Pacific	8-3	15-4
HSU	7-4	16-4
C. Washington	7-4	12-7
Western Oregon	6-5	8-12
N.W. Nazarene	6-6	9-12
Seattle Martin's	3-8	8-12
Seattle	3-9	6-15

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For more information, go to humboldt.edu/~hsujacks

Quarterfinalists

Travis Mari
Dan Wendland
Ian Danielson
Gary Batini
Kim Coker
Paul Alvarez
Briana Nagle
Alita Hill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**'Urban Traveler Bash' needed for Arcata Square**

I am one of the many citizens who support the ban on the sidewalk-sitters and the dog-on-a string crowd.

Most of these slackers could work and provide for themselves, but their mindset is on narcissism and selfishness. Take and not give. What do they give? Do they pick up their after their dogs? Very few. Are these dogs vaccinated and registered as required by law? Even fewer, given the transient nature of these people.

The Lumberjack's Jan. 4 editorial said "The people who choose to not live in traditional shelters do not require change, cigarettes or beer. It is okay to say 'No, but have a nice day.' Their reply (if any) is patently ingenuine.

I am aware that not all of Arcata's street people are abled

and have the ability to generate their own income via 'traditional' means, and to me it is obvious who they are, as are the people who can work and not choose to.

The times are changing; the attitudes of the street people are changing. They are much more aggressive. Back in the days of Hopalong, Joseph McGinty, Bilbo Baggins and even Fitz, respect was rendered. This new breed respects none.

This sucks; I want my Plaza back! On another line, the editor who wrote the commentary I read noted that many of the HSU students (registered to vote in Arcata) were out on Winter Break (at their "real" homes, down south or otherwise) when our Council enacted these ordinances.

I find that particularly offensive, since as temporary residents, they should not even have a say in the long-term plans for our city, as they register, vote, then leave.

When I was serving in the Armed Forces, I did not register to vote in the municipalities I was stationed; I voted absentee for people and initiatives that dealt with MY home town.

Every year, the Northcoast Environmental Center stages a "Lupine Bash" to rid the area beaches of invasive plants that are not native to our area, that crushes the environment of native plants to grow. How about something like an "Urban Traveler Bash?" Sounds appropriate to me.

Scott W. Binder
Former HSU student

Wind energy kills fewer birds than you may think

I heard from three different people recently that there should be no use of wind energy locally because the technology is known to kill birds.

Two of these persons are prominently active and in a position to influence our community's energy future.

Wind power is the only cost-effective form of renewable energy we can consider right now. The anti-wind folks need to get the facts straight before risking the effects of maligning one of the best sources of renewable energy we could have.

All forms of electricity production are tough on the environment, but wind is one of the kindest.

How often do birds really get killed by wind machines? Newer studies have indicated that birds are killed a maximum of two birds per turbine per year, with many sites at far less than 1 per turbine per year. That's not very many times.

I can easily live with that loss, considering how deadly to birds and other creatures the truly dirty electricity production methods are.

Local people have wrongly said that since areas like ours have more migratory waterfowl than other wind-farm sites, you could expect the death ratio to be higher.

The bird-kill argument has no merit when used against lo-

cal wind power, especially when you figure that each year 57 million birds die from collisions with motor vehicles, 1.25 million from collisions with tall, human-made objects (radio towers, tall buildings, smokestacks), and nearly 100 million from collisions with plate-glass windows.

I'd bet that at least one of the anti-wind power folks I heard from has a cat that spends time outdoors. Chances are, my friend, that your cat kills more birds in one year than will run into a wind generator over its entire life span. Get a clue!

Michael Welch
Redwood Alliance

A chunk of spirit leading this great wagon train

Here's a chunk of new spirit for the Humboldt Hungry.

For all of those who think it is too cloudy here — well, it's not. It's just that the North Coast weather is dynamic and extreme. So be thankful that the sun does shine, and the gray clouds shield.

And ... if I had waited too long to write this — there would've been whiskers hanging from my freckled face — and I wouldn't have thought much about the slow, friendly looks I get around the school. "Hey

fella," they're saying. "You're the newest addition to our wagon train."

"Great," I'd say.

As one who lived toward the lower half of the state for two years, I have begun to appreciate the rougher mountain routine a bit. My own rhythms have sped up without purpose ... in the ways I do things, and in the way I think. But because of how fast I once really was, and not owning a bicycle, I'm still one of the slowest walkers around.

Yes, you heard me right: I was a Humbolter before; now I'm back, and with new attitude in my stride. This time around, I'm convinced I should be learning of and finishing the social work program.

It's just inspiring, don't you think? To have your coworkers smilingly look you over — like you're gonna be that leading member of this great wagon train.

Elijah R. Nash
HSU student

THE LUMBERJACK EDITORIAL**Alternative energy sources are a permanent solution**

With rolling blackouts pending, California is in quite a crisis. That is, unless you ask someone at CCAT.

Fortunately, someone is.

Humboldt County power specialists are trying to find a way around the power crisis by bringing in outside help to create a new power infrastructure on the North Coast.

Of course, the cheapest and most efficient way to save energy and money is to turn off the lights not in use, shut down computers and use energy-conserving light bulbs.

The first step to solving the energy crisis and stop digging PG&E out of its hole of debt is to conserve at home. The best thing about energy is it is saved each time an unused light is turned off.

In a community where so many preach recycling and reusable energy, it is important to realize that energy is not an unlimited resource. Not even the sunshine can be counted on seven days a week in Humboldt County.

But when there is no sun, there is a good chance of wind, another excellent energy source. Ask CCAT.

Last February the campus was shut down "by executive order" because of a blackout. Not even professors were allowed to remain on campus. Everyone had to leave. UPD patrolled rooms to make sure of it.

But not CCAT.

The residents of CCAT were throwing a party. They had lights and a radio going — everything worked. UPD did not make CCAT evacuate with the rest of the campus because the residents there did not rely on PG&E's power grid.

It's a good thing that county administrators are looking to alternative energy to relieve the energy crunch.

Campus opportunities available to everyone

HSU offers a large variety of services to students and community members.

Programs offered through the Learning Center and the Student Disability Services Center are great ways to improve your student career and take the edge off an exam.

The Youth Educational Services house gives students the opportunity to volunteer in the community and in the world.

Sometimes the stress of midterms, work and relationships take a toll on physical and mental well-being. Staff at the health center and psychology center can coach students through a traumatic time. There is also help for students who have trouble with alcohol and other drugs.

Did you know there are more than 160 clubs offered on campus?

They vary from sports-related clubs and traditional Greek organizations to special interests such as the Circus Club.

Participation in a club can help build lasting friendships. What better way to combat stress than with a support group of peers?

Center Activities offers fun for students and community members. This is a valuable opportunity to explore the wilderness of Humboldt County.

There are many places on campus to help students through this important time in college. All we need to do is ask.

STATEMENT OF POLICIES

- Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor.
- *The Lumberjack* editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
- Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of *The Lumberjack* or its staff.
- *The Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons. Letters should be no more than 250 words, and guest columns no more than 500 words.
- Letters can be mailed, delivered, or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521; E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration. 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.



Goodbye Arcata square! Helloooooooooo 'Mayberry'!

Everyone I've talked to agrees that the City of Arcata has drafted legislation that targets the Rainbow Kids, to remove them from the Arcata square.

Not too long ago I spent a day as a photographer for *The Lumberjack*, and I talked to a lot of people.

I talked to the good people doing the good work, the people gathering the signatures to petition the new rules and the Arcata voters who happily signed. All were upset about the plight of the Rainbow Kids, all understand that this is unjust and unfair, and all were sentimental of the good 'ol days when the square was a haven for extraordinary diversity.

I met people who remembered the square back in the '60s, a place that harvested an eclectic and diverse counter-culture of people who net-

worked all over the country. One woman remembered the early '80s as, "a mellow low-key place where you could smoke a joint in the square."

What happened? What happened to that magical wonderland that once was the heart of this great town, that made this place both famous and infamous?

I went to talk to the Rainbow Kids, now stuck like glue to a lonely corner of the square. I did not encounter the love that had welcomed me years before.

I found fear and anxiety. I discovered a jaded bunch who refused to talk, refused to debate, and whose only interest in me was if I would respond to their chipmunk call of, "Nuggets? Nuggets? Nuggets?"

I told them I worked for a newspaper and that I would like to get some quotes and take their picture. The majority

scurried like rats. A bolder young man named Dragonfly bore into me, cussing at me that he didn't trust newspapers, my camera or me.

He told me how he tried to fight against these new laws, how he tried to speak up at the Arcata City Council meeting, and how he was thrown out because he refused to give his real name.

He rambled on about how disillusioned he was to what was going on around him, and how he has been happy homeless for seven years and can't understand why suddenly the powers want him out of the square. Now he and his friends fight (to heckle people and be unruly) for what little slice is left.

I talked to several of the business owners in the square. The owner of Belle Starr and I debated for a lengthy period. She was eager to explain her strong support for the new laws.

She talked about how the shops around the square were making leaps and bounds into making Arcata into a future "Mayberry," something that, "Ferndale has become."

She also remembered the past, as she has been here for years, and agreed to the special uniqueness that the square once offered.

"And then about a year ago a change occurred," she said (right about the time a string of early a.m. brawls happened outside the bars, which, in my opinion, were incited by a new breed of HSU student: the middle-class white Southern California redneck — the antithesis to the Rainbow Kid).

She talked about the present: the hard fact of economics, how difficult it is running an upscale mom-and-pop shop when her upscale clientele are afraid and accosted by these new "rainbow kids." And how these "rainbows" heckle her with obscenity as she walks

nightly to her car after work. She described the feeling as being "war."

Before Dragonfly disengaged my existence, I made a point that he did not want to hear. I told him he was wrong and that he will lose.

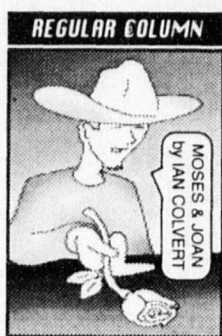
I said, "Dragonfly, you are fighting against those who make the rules. They've already changed the rules once on you, and you've told them to 'fuck off' for it."

"Now they've changed the rules twice as hard."

"What do you think they are going to do to you when you tell them to 'fuck off' twice as hard back?"

Mayberry = middle class white folk. Diversity? Not! Goodbye Arcata square!

Ian Colvert, the Opinion editor of The Lumberjack, believes answers come from working with people and not from buying a bunch of shiny crap from Belle Starr's.



Sometimes it takes the worst to wake you the hell up

As I walked to campus I found myself captivated by unusual circumstances.

For example, as I was walking from Alliance down Sunset toward the skate park, I noticed a dog on the pathetic patch of municipal lawn in front of the park. It was a Lassie dog of some sort digging its way to China.

I noticed the dog first when I turned a bend about 120 feet away from the park. I had the pleasure of watching that dog just dig and dig some more for a minute and a half.

Nothing, not an earthquake, a hurricane, a dysfunctional girlfriend nor an alcohol problem was going to take the pleasure of that dig away from that dog.

How simple.

As I came closer to campus, I

noticed colonies of little people evacuating the educational facility as though they all took a sociology class as ignorant, bitter Gen. Xers. However, thanks to their enlightened middle-aged professors, they found themselves being silly, happy 7-year-olds all over again, anxious to escape before they had to regress into over-worked and under-paid university-studenthood again.

My mistake, though — they were just a bunch of little kids leaving an event at the Van Duzer.

I know HSU regularly has theater productions for grade school's little people, but for the first time I really noticed them.

As I finally reached campus, I noticed a fellow journalist, a beautiful woman with a seeing-eye dog. When I went to say

hello, I was taken aback by a man walking pass her, he was suddenly captivated and had to watch her walk away from him.

He just stood there and watched her, and I him. She kept walking. He seemed in awe or something, or was I in awe?

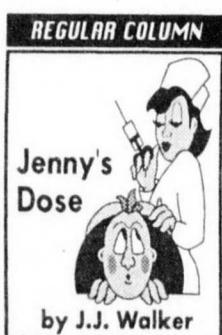
I never did say hello to her, but that's okay. I see things that my hypothetical and oh-so-self-absorbed and utterly depressing blinders have been blocking out of my life for a while now.

The doctor prescribed Prozac.

I prescribed a vacation in Boston and a load of debt.

In the end, I ditched the meds and could say "Yeah, Boston's cool."

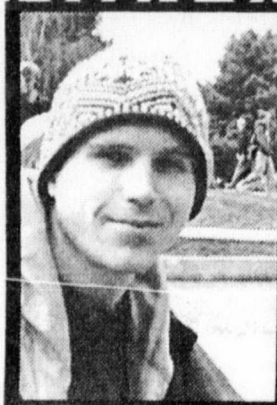
But really I was back at square one.



PUBLIC OPINION

HOW HAS THE ENERGY CRISIS AFFECTED YOUR LIFE?

COMPILED BY IAN COLVERT



"It has made me think about the changes that are needed, especially in conservation and appropriate technology, since the crisis I live in a cold house."

MATT LIDER
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE senior



"My house has been butt-ass cold. We've been keeping our heater low because our bill last month was \$125."

TECKLA TAGGART
UNDECLARED sophomore



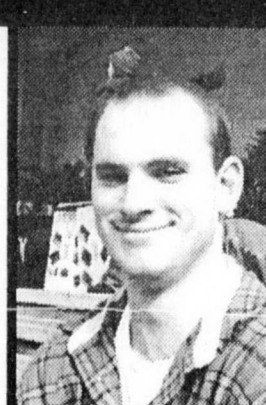
"It has impinged on my disposable income and has altered my spending habits. I am forced to sell drugs to pay for the heat bill."

JEFF WICKERSHAM
GEOGRAPHY junior



"Outside of higher energy bills, it hasn't affected me at all, except I have to reset my alarm clock now and then."

PATRICK TUFFY
NRPI PLANNING junior



"I've always been very energy-conscious. If more people were like me, there wouldn't be an energy crisis."

NICK BASINSKI
ZOOLOGY senior



Fresh off the turnip truck

I will never forget the first time that my high-school friend, Mason, mentioned the little school that he was transferring to which was located somewhere in the Pacific Northwest. The name Humboldt State didn't really mean anything to me as we conversed that August day in the summer of '98 after I had just completed my freshman year at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

I was sick of the concrete maze that was our campus in Columbus, tired of the cell-phone jabbering students who ran into you without apologizing, and I had come to the realization that this wasn't the college lifestyle I had envisioned when coming out of high school in Pennsylvania.

I have to admit that initially I had a few doubts about HSU. I had always believed that a person with my major (journalism) needed to attend an institution that supported a daily newspaper, TV and radio stations, and that to get the "real" college experience, it had to be done at a school with at least 20,000 students.

However after my first telephone call to the journalism department at HSU, I quickly realized that my stereotypes were unfounded, and if anything the attention I would receive at HSU would easily surpass what I had been accustomed to.

This theory was confirmed in that five days after having spoken with the journalism department chair, Mark Larson, in Columbus a large envelope arrived at my apartment unannounced filled with copies of *The Lumberjack*, Osprey magazines, photos of the area surrounding HSU and an application for admission.

This gesture from a complete stranger cemented in my mind that HSU was where I needed to be. It probably didn't hurt the cause that Mason's weekly e-mails consisted of stories about the new beach he had been to, or the great circle of friends he was meeting. I applied and was accepted having never stepped within 400 miles of Humboldt County but for some reason, I wasn't scared at that time about this seemingly giant leap into the unknown.

No, that feeling would surface later in August while I was driving on Route 299 and crossing into Humboldt County for the first time.

Thoughts of doubt about the decision I made began to override my senses as I realized I was 3,000 miles from anything that I had been accustomed to for the past 20 years. Then out of no where Founder's Hall appeared, and I stared in disbelief as HSU's campus began to materialize before my eyes. I had seen a few pictures of campus in the Admissions Catalog, but like the Grand Canyon in Arizona, pictures do not give this place the justice it deserves.

As I sat on the steps leading up to Founder's Hall later that evening and watched the sun set into Humboldt Bay I knew that most of my preconceptions about HSU were far too conservative. In the first few hours of being here many of them had already been surpassed.

Last semester I experienced what can only be described as a sharp and consistent "smack in the face." Life in Humboldt County is definitely unlike any other place that I have lived. From the truly amazing geographical elements like the multiple redwood parks to the awe-inspiring Pacific coastline, HSU is definitely one of the countries best-kept secrets.

The ever-present attitude on campus resembles a Grateful Dead lyric that goes "... strangers stopping strangers just to shake their hand ..." From the first time I stepped foot on campus, I have felt like a member of a family, not just a mere statistic.

I have grown accustomed to waking up and seeing the redwoods basked in the early morning sun and commuting to school by crossing a tree/bridge that spans Giant Jolly Creek. A year ago this scenario would have seemed unimaginable.

I want to thank the HSU students and faculty who made my transition so easy. It is this caring attitude that has made HSU the exception to everyday life that it is, and makes me feel grateful for having a friend who let me in on a "secret" that has changed my life.

Chris Cochran is a transfer student from Ohio State University and thinks Arcata is a PIMP place to live.

REGULAR COLUMN

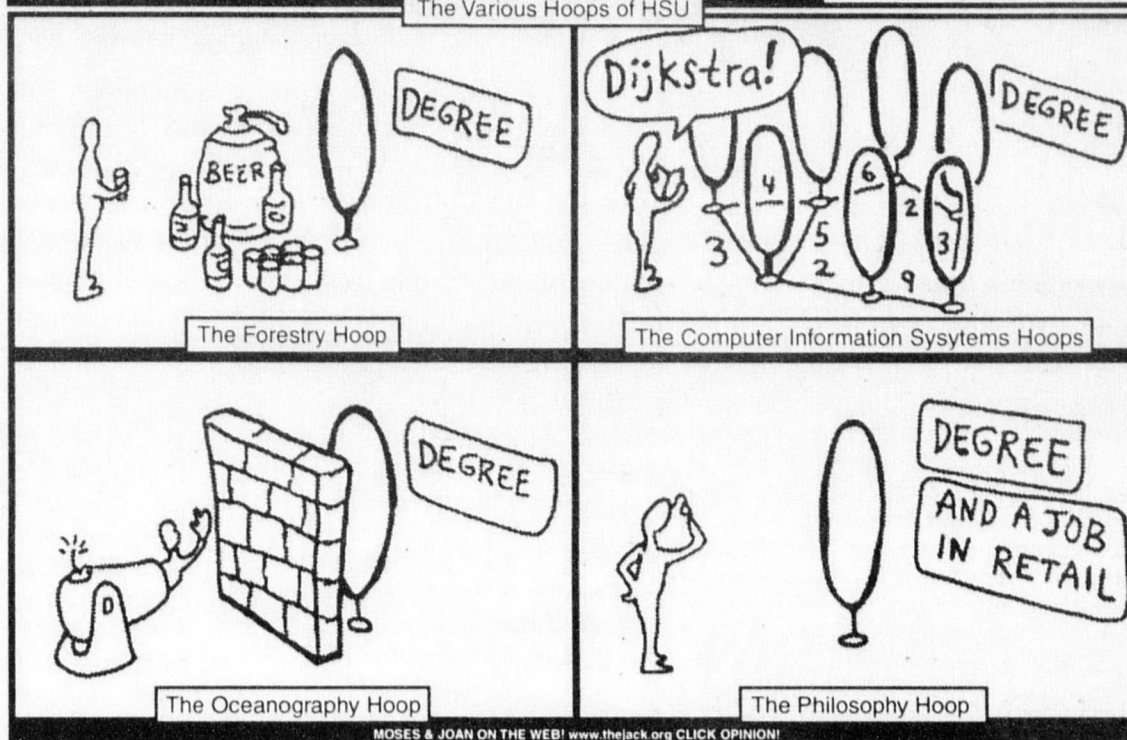


COCHRAN'S CORNER
CHRIS COCHRAN

MOSES & JOAN

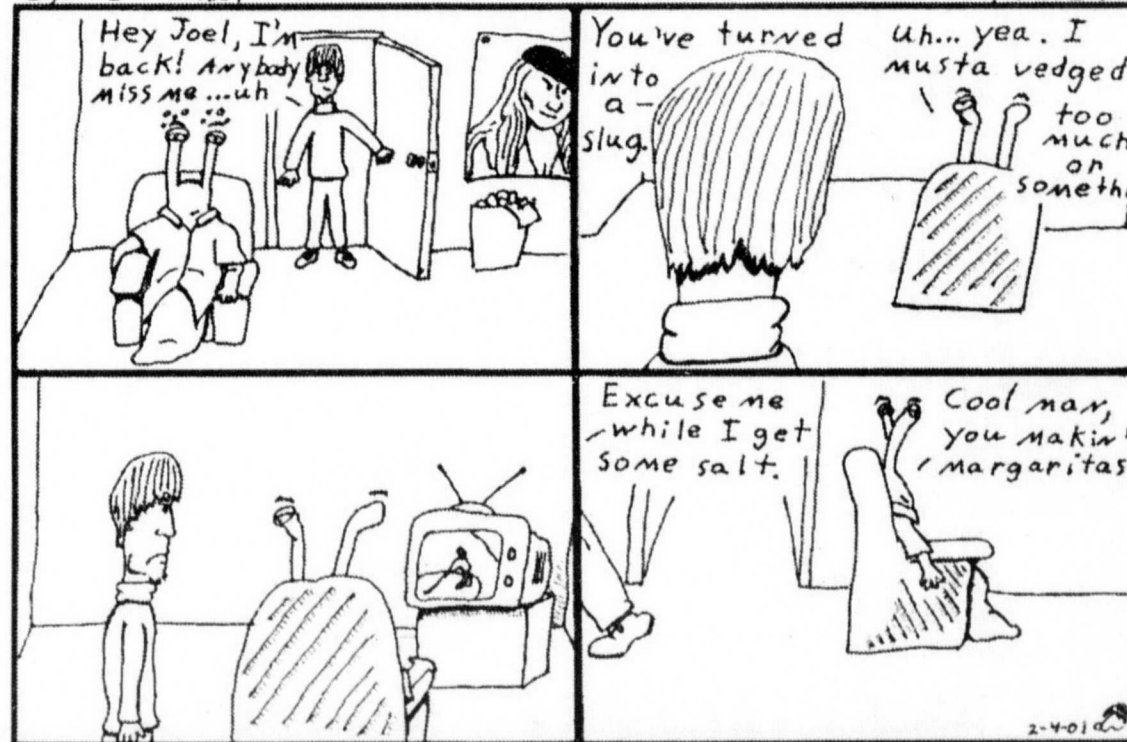
The Various Hoops of HSU

by IAN COLVERT



Cynic Cellar

By B.R.R.J.B.



PUBLIC OPINION HOW HAS THE ENERGY CRISIS AFFECTED YOUR LIFE?

COMPILED BY IAN COLVERT



"It is fun when the power goes out because we can use different kinds of lights."

CRYSTAL
4TH GRADE, 10 years old



"It's kind of freaky because you can't find the flashlights, but you can play tag in the dark."

SPENCER
4TH GRADE, 9 years old



"You can't have the lights on all the time, and when they go off we play flashlight tag."

ASHLEIGH
4TH GRADE, 10 years old



"It is harder to cook warm meals when the power goes out. It's gone out five times, and we sit around and read books with flashlights."

HENRY
4TH GRADE, 10 years old



"My sister and I take turns sitting on the couch while the other one has to go through the (dark) house to touch the front door — it's a game."

TAYLOR
4TH GRADE, 10 years old today!

Happy Birthday Taylor!

Wednesday, February 7, 2001

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GRAPHIC ARTISTS: If you are comfortable with Lightwave 3D or other professional 3D software, contact Humboldt Films at 822-6383.

HOME BREWERS: Do you brew your own beer at home? Producing film on subject. If interested in participating, contact Humboldt Films at 822-6383.

ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: 4-10HRS/WK., \$6.86 HR. Teach beginning and intermediate gymnastics skills on all apparatus including uneven bars, vault, and balance beam, along with basic tumbling to children 7 years and older. Experience with boys gymnastics a plus. Must be 18 years old and have experience in artistic gymnastics. Call 822-7091 for more information. EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX.

PROJECT UPWARD BOUND is looking for teachers. Instruction begins on June 25, 2001 and ends July 27, 2001. If you are interested in teaching at Upward Bound, call 826-3553 or come by (HSU) Nelson Hall East room 203 for an application. Deadline is February 16, 2001.

RESPIRE WORKERS to work 1:1 with children and young adults with developmental disabilities and high risk infants. Respite is provided in the client's home and may include community activities. Salary starts at \$7.50/hr plus mileage reimbursement. Hours are flexible and include days, evenings and/or weekends. Requirements include an insured vehicle, First Aid and CPR certification. Applications available at Humboldt Child Care Council, 805 7th St., Eureka. For more information call Karen at 444-8293 or 1-800-795-3554.

WORK-STUDY POSITION: The Institute for Study of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ISADR) has a position open for a work-study student skilled in clerical office work. Job duties include filing, word processing, answering phones, responding to e-mails and general office maintenance. Come by University Annex room 109 and pick up and application from the box outside the door and return with resume. For more information about the institute, visit www.humboldt.edu/~isadr or call 826-4750. Applications due by Feb. 16.

STUDENTS NEEDED: Are you currently working on an academic project that you want to keep? Did you know that your project may be the property of the university? I am looking for students to be in a documentary to talk about their projects. Please contact Michael at 826-5415 or e-mail me at mcb15@humboldt.edu

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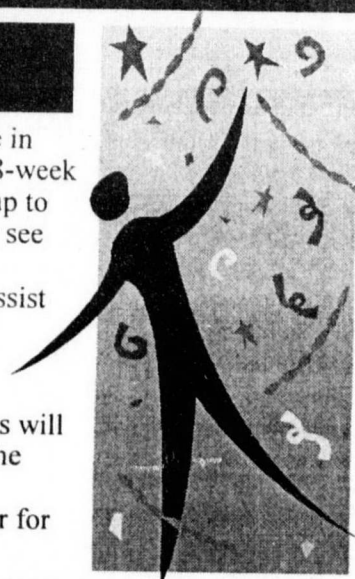
OLDER, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE (nonsmokers) seeking nice 3-bdrm., 2-bath home with garage in Eureka for lease/rent in early Spring. Will also consider "housesitting"/lease for owners travelling abroad or seasonal occupants. References. 445-8513, or e-mail hsrc41@yahoo.com. Thank you.

Career Center**Summer Internship Opportunities**

Academy of Television Arts and Sciences — Summer internships are available in nearly 30 categories, ranging from animation to television directing. This is an 8-week internship in North Hollywood, Calif. Interns will receive a \$2,500 stipend and up to \$500 for travel or housing expenses. For more details, visit the Career Center or see JobTrak listing no. 101724010.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art — The museum is hiring eight students to assist the Education Department in conducting gallery workshops. All undergraduates are eligible, and interns will receive a \$2,500 stipend. For more information, visit the Career Center or see JobTrak listing no. 101722243.

National Science Foundation, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee — Interns will have the opportunity to gain experience in research techniques in the lab and in the field. Studies include aquatic biology, fisheries, geology, and more! Travel and housing limited, but interns will receive a \$3,000 stipend. Visit the Career Center for more information, or see JobTrak listing no. 101730531.



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Career Center
130 Nelson Hall West, 826-3341
www.humboldt.edu/~career

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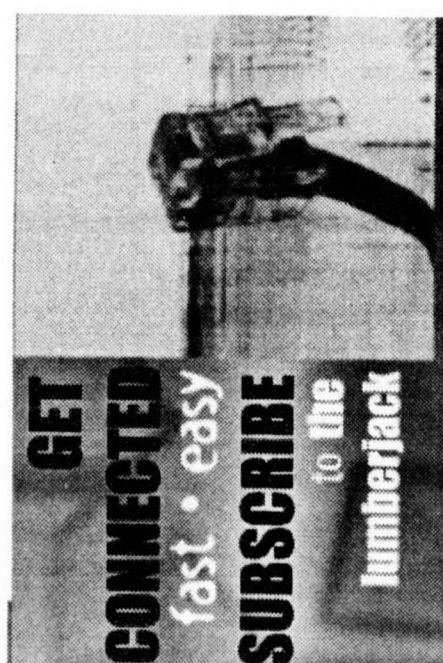
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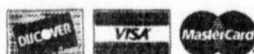
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Wednesday, February 7, 2001

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This Week

Wednesday

No events listed.

Thursday

Workshop

The Career Center is having a resumé-writing techniques workshop open to all HSU students. The workshop begins at noon in Nelson Hall West 232. Call 826-3341.

Meeting

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association is electing of its officers. GLBTSA is looking for students with good academic standing, and they do not have to be gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender to run. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in House 55 (Multicultural Center).

Event

Come hear a panel of local educators discuss their environmental work with students in Humboldt County. The discussion begins at 7 p.m. in Harry Griffith Hall 227 and is free and open to the public. Call 826-3735.

Event

The HSU Natural History Museum begins the "Insect Identification Series" to identify major insect groups. The workshop begins at 7 p.m. at the Museum, and the fee is \$20 general, \$18 for members and \$15 for college students. Call 826-4479.

Event

The International Film Series continues with "Five" from India. The film begins at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 118.

Event

The students at Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre present "An Evening of Melodrama and Tango." The performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Dell'Arte Studio Theatre in Blue Lake. Admission is free, and donations are welcomed.

Friday

Event

The Manila Teenship presents a Valentine's Day dance at the Manila Community Center. The dance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5 per couple and the dance is open for ages 10 and older. Call 444-9770.

Concert

CenterArts presents the Orion String Quartet in a concert at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. They will perform works from Beethoven and Anton Webern's String Quartet. Tickets are \$22 for general and \$17 for students and seniors. Call 826-3928.

Play

Six Rivers Planned Parenthood presents "The Vagina Monologues," a benefit for ending sexual violence toward women and children. The play begins Friday at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, and continues Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Minor Theater in Arcata. Tickets are \$10 general and \$5 for students and seniors. Call 442-2961.

Saturday

Workshop

The Redwood Coast Writers' Center presents a poetry workshop instructed by HSU professor Ellen Givins, PhD. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. at the Ink People Center for the Arts in Eureka. This is a two-part workshop that will continue Saturday, Feb. 17. The cost is \$30 for non-members and \$25 for members. Call 441-9444.

Workshop

CCAT presents a straw-bale shed workshop at 11 a.m. at CCAT, Buck House 97. There is no cost for the workshop.

Event

The HSU rugby teams play Stanford. The women's game starts at 11 a.m. on the Upper Playing Field, and the men's game begins at 1 p.m.



Event

Join the Humboldt Folklife Society for an afternoon of music, food and contra dancing. The event begins at 4 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall, and a potluck dinner starts at 6 p.m. Admission is \$6 general, \$5 for members and free for children and seniors. Call 822-7190.

Poetry

Come join a night of poetry with Jim Dodge in the Morris Graves Museum of Art in Eureka. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors, and the program begins at 8 p.m. Call 442-0278.

Concert

The HSU Music Faculty Artist Series continues with classical guitarist Michael Walsh. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6 general, and \$2 for students and seniors. Call 826-3928.

Sunday

Event

The Bayside Grange is holding a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the intersection of Old Arcata and Jacoby Creek roads. Traditional and vegan choices will be available, and tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and seniors. Children under 6 eat for free.

Event

The IDT club presents "Fidel: 40 years of the Cuban Revolution and its Leader." The show will air on Cable Channel 12 at 10 p.m.

Monday

No events listed.

Tuesday

Event

The Humboldt Arts Council presents an evening with artist Brian Tripp. Community members can meet Tripp and hear him speak about his art through his words, poetry and song. The event is free and begins at 7 p.m. in the William Thonson Gallery of the Morris Graves Museum of Art in Eureka.

Live Music

Humboldt Brewery

Thursday — Compost Mountain Boys, 8:30 p.m., free
Saturday — Strawberry Black, 10 p.m., \$1, 21 and older

Café Tomo

Tonight — Duke Robillard, 8 p.m., \$14 in advance
Thursday — The Yonder Mountain String Band, Jack Straw and Lazy Bones, \$8
Friday — Tempest, 8 p.m., \$10 in advance. Release DJs spin at 12:30 a.m.
Saturday — Kachimbo, \$5
Tuesday — Deep Banana Blackout, \$9

Sacred Grounds

Thursday — Open mike, 8 p.m., free
Friday — Dave Hinz Band, 8 p.m., free
Saturday — Mr. Lunch, 8 p.m., free
Sunday — Dave Wilson, 2 p.m., free

Club West

Friday — Liquid DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.
Saturday — Club Soda, 8 p.m., \$10
Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m.

Muddy Waters

Thursday — The Super Duper Stars, 8 p.m., free
Friday — KHSU's Sista Soul followed by Something Different at 9 p.m., free
Saturday — The Backseat Drivers, 8 p.m., free
Sunday — The Robin's Nest, 11 a.m., free
Tuesday — The Parsley Project, 8 p.m., free

Six Rivers Brewery

Tonight — Hip-Hop DJ, 9 p.m., \$2
Thursday — Liquid Foundation, 9 p.m., \$5
Friday — Benefit for Steve Wright with Dave Hinz Band and D.O.C.G., 5 p.m., \$8 donation
Saturday — The Rob Ickes Band, 9:30 p.m., \$10
Monday — Acoustic open mike night, 8 p.m., free
Tuesday — Electric open mike night, 8 p.m., free

Clubs

Hand in Hand

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. downstairs at the Y.E.S. House (House 91).

Sister City Club

Meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the South Campus Lounge.

Refugee Extension Program

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Campus Center for Appropriate Technology

Meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the CCAT, Buck House 97. Tours of CCAT available every Friday at noon.

International Student Union

Meets Wednesday at noon in Nelson Hall East 116.

Asian Student Alliance

Meets Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 115.

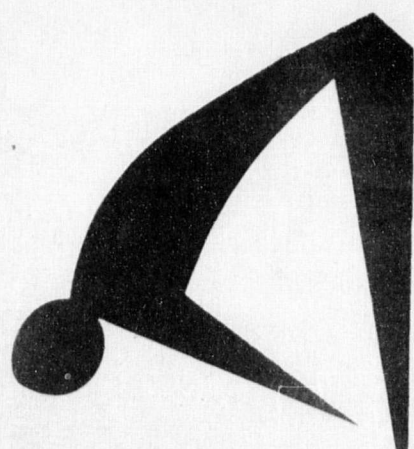
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association

Meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in House 55 (Multicultural Center). Call 269-0517.

Women's Center

Meets Tuesday at 5 p.m. in House 55 (Multicultural Center).

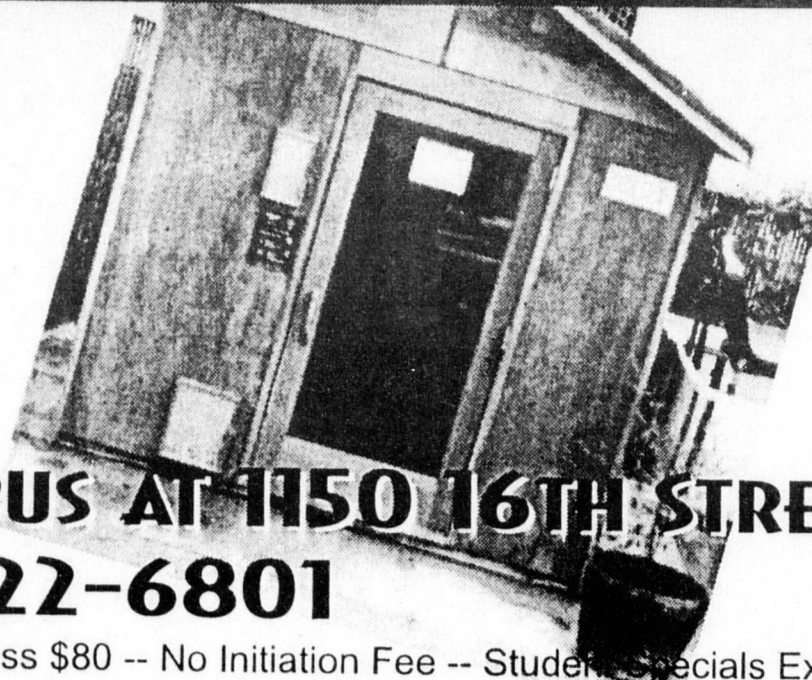
Send event listings to Mark Buckley c/o The Lumberjack or e-mail at mab36@humboldt.edu. There are event listing forms available outside the Lumberjack Advertising Office or at the Clubs Office on the second floor of the University Center. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.



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