



MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK

Theater arts junior Leslie Garvin was among the more than 500 people who took part in the anti-rape candlelight vigil and march on the Quad Thursday. The candles symbolized women who have been raped and were carried by marchers from the Quad to the site of last Tuesday's alleged rape, 70 yards north of the Student Business Services Building near Gist Hall.

NO MORE

Anger, outrage and fear fill the night as HSU students stand together to stop rape. Page 3

Safety in numbers

A campus escort service, organized by students and administrators, is set to start today. Page 4

No place like home

Arcata and Eureka provide new shelters for Humboldt County's homeless as winter arrives, but residents near the shelters have concerns. Page 13.

ZZZZZZZZ

A lost night's sleep won't hurt too much, but don't operate heavy machinery after two all-nighters. Page 23.

Holiday hoops

The HSU women's and men's basketball teams will do more travelling than Santa during the break. Page 31.

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THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK
Dec. 9, 1992

Enjoy the holidays and have a safe Christmas break.
The Lumberjack will return Jan. 27.

CAMPUS

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■ The Endangered Species Act will be extended if this campus group has its way. Page 11.

COMMUNITY

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■ Overpopulation and understaffing have the Humboldt County Jail nearing critical mass. Page 16.

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■ Scientists in Trinidad work to produce efficient, non-polluting energy from hydrogen and sunshine. Page 23.

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■ An artist volunteers his time to Van Duzer Theater to remake backdrops damaged in last April's quakes. Page 25.

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■ Dreaming of a white Christmas? Ski areas in California and Oregon are open and fresh powder abounds. Page 31.

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■ Two turtle doves ... and a plain brown wrapper under an artificial tree. Page 37.

Corrections

In the Dec. 2 issue, Dick Wold's name was incorrectly spelled in an article. In the same article, AusSport was incorrectly identified as AuSport, and the number of wave skiers in Florida was put at 300,000. The waveskiers referred to by that number live in Australia.

In the same issue, HSU women's basketball Coach Pam Martin was incorrectly referred to as Pat Turner, and Director of Student Activities and Development Rees Hughes was incorrectly identified as vice-president for Student Affairs.

The Lumberjack regrets the errors and any confusion they may have caused.

The
LUMBERJACK

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Advertising Manager Janet McIntosh
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Ad Representatives: Blaze Baker, Jonathan Davies, Chris Guelick, Jim Locke.
Ad Designers: Dickson Keyser, Tim Ott, Robert Quick, Scott Flodin.

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Marchers rally against violence

By Kirsten Frickie
LUMBERJACK STAFF

About 500 students gathered on the Quad Thursday night to participate in a candlelight vigil and march to protest rape.

"Women need the space to be angry and if we aren't given the space, we'll take it," said sociology junior Ilana Kaufman.

Men and women carried candles, symbolic of women who have been raped, and marched from the Quad to Laurel Drive and past Gist Hall where last week's alleged rape occurred.

Women walked arm in arm singing and chanting, "Women unite, take back the night," as the march continued down Rossow Street to Harpst Street, up B Street and back to the Quad where students "planted" their candles.

Kaufman, the designated spokesperson for the evening, said the vigil was organized by a group of women including social work sophomore Shellye Howard and social work junior Eileen Cohune.

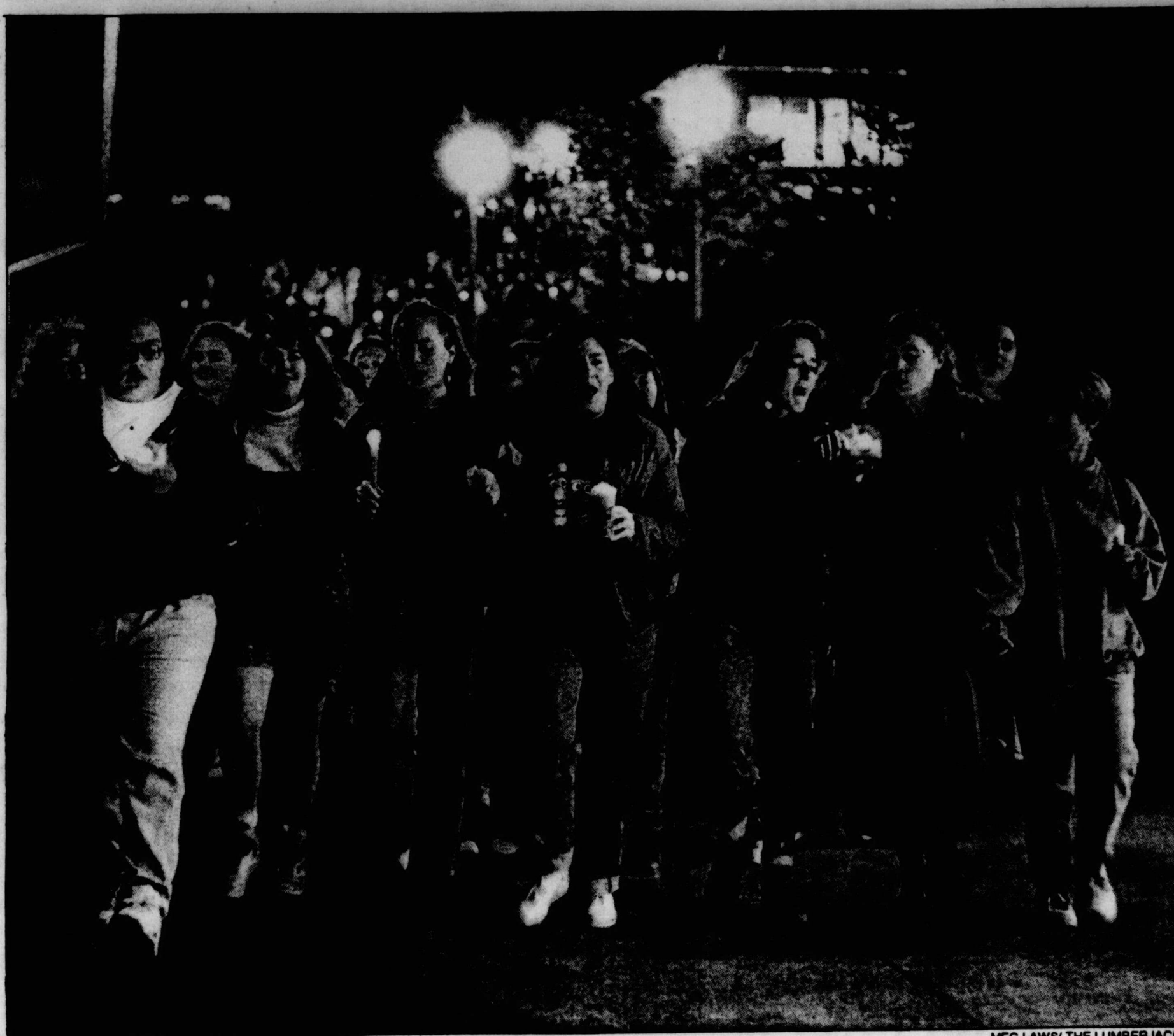
Both women put up flyers around campus and passed the news by word-of-mouth.

Kaufman said she was surprised by the number of students who turned out for the event. "It was good there were a lot of men there who listened to what the women had to say," she said.

However, Kaufman said, "I don't think this is going to make any changes (in men's behavior), but it's going to make women more aware."

Kaufman said most women won't educate themselves until after the fact, after they or someone they know has been sexu

See March, page 10



MEG LAWS/ THE LUMBERJACK

Chanting "No more fear, no more violence, no more rape, no more violence," a crowd of about 500 gathered on the Quad. They then marched past the Music Complex, around Gist Hall and the Student Business Services building and back to the Quad where they left their candles in silent vigil.

Woman assaulted by four males

■ The suspects in the alleged rape, ages 18-22, reportedly had been drinking when the assault occurred near Gist Hall Dec. 1.

By Kirsten Frickie
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An alleged rape occurred Dec. 1 near the bottom of the wooden stairwell outside of Gist Hall, an area which administrators consider to be "well-lit."

The incident occurred at approximately 8:30 p.m. and was reported to the University Police Department at 4:53 p.m. the following day.

UPD said the suspects, four white males, 18-22 years old, were reportedly drinking.

Some rumors said the alleged attackers were gang members, but UPD Sgt. Dennis Sousa, the investigating officer, said the attack is not believed to be gang-related. UPD would not release any fur-

ther details.

At a press conference Monday, university officials said a woman approached local news media claiming to be the victim.

Sousa said that individual was not the victim.

Director of University Relations Michael Slinker tried to dispel rumors claiming that as many as five rapes have occurred on campus this year.

Only three cases of sexual assault have been officially reported to UPD. However, the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team said it has received six reports of sexual assault on campus.

Slinker rebutted criticism aimed at the university for failure to disclose information in a timely manner.

"Our Women's Center is alerted so it can alert its members and get the word out on campus," Slinker said.

"Once the information gets out it reduces the solvability of that case," Sousa said.

Sousa said the Women's Center notifies UPD of sexual assaults that have been informally reported to them, but unless the individual reports the assault to the police it cannot be officially documented.

Slinker said faculty were given news releases in an effort to inform students.

Slinker mentioned the "campus has a voice" campaign, which is designed to

improve communication between students and administration.

He said students living in the residence halls are "very aggressive" in their approach to educate other students.

"Student Affairs is taking an active approach to educate," Slinker said, but he did not specify what action was being taken.

"One of the great frustrations for us is the rape occurred in an area which we consider to be well-lit," said Don Christensen, vice president for developmental and administrative services.

"... the rape occurred in an area which we consider to be well-lit."

DON CHRISTENSEN
vice president for developmental and administrative services

UPD is investigating the case and "leads are being followed," Sousa said.

Awareness, caution can aid in self-defense

■ An escort service, better lighting and "protective vigilance" are suggestions to avoid dangerous situations.

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the wake of recent attacks on women, university officials warn that students, administrators and faculty members need to take immediate precautionary measures and maintain awareness.

A reported rape, involving four men, occurred Dec. 1 and an attempted rape was reported in October.

"These are despicable acts," said HSU President Alistair McCrone. "We need to prevent this from happening through protective vigilance."

McCrone said the rape was "unsettling" and the university is "redoubling its efforts to prevent this sort of thing from reoccurring."

Heightened awareness

Although new students are educated about safety, "It seems like we almost have to have an incident to get people to pay attention," said Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs.

"This is a time when we need to come together and the fear

drives us apart," he said.

A heightened awareness of public safety "is the only good thing that has come out of this," Webb said.

There was also a "heightened awareness" after an HSU graduate student was murdered four years ago in the Arcata Community Forest. People took precautionary measures and then "complacency set in," Webb said.

"My guess is when people come back after winter break, they will forget what has happened," he said. "Our greatest enemy is complacency."

Official response

When a traumatic event such as a rape occurs, people on campus "identify with it as a common tragedy," said Pam Brown, associate professor in the social work program.

Brown suggested the administration intervene with precautionary measures such as better lighting, an escort service, response training for the faculty, and a network system to immediately inform all faculty in the event of another attack.

Women can call 826-4216 for "Safety in Numbers," an escort

service that's been organized by Affirmative Action, the Women's Center, UPD and Residential Life.

"I don't think it's our responsibility as students who are paying this campus to be on-call as an escort service," said Kriss Kevorkian, No Means No assistant director.

"This is one of the smallest CSU campuses, yet other campuses have it paid for through the University Police Department," she said.

Sgt. Raymond Fagot of the UPD said, "Campuses that have an administration-supported escort service have more resources to draw from."

"In the past when escort services have been developed in response to a crisis, once the crisis time has passed, the utilization of the escort service drops off to nothing," Fagot said, adding the same result came of the department's self-defense classes.

Parking on campus after dark needs to be examined, said Adrienne Wolf-Lockett, former chair of HSU's Task Force on Acquaintance Rape.

"The university needs to define how much the revenue (from after-dark on-campus parking) is and have campus groups subsidize it, so the Chancellor's office is still getting its money," Wolf-Lockett said.

Wolf-Lockett suggested students take self-defense classes and take part in the Associated Students whistle program, in which people are encouraged to use a whistle in case of an attack.

The UPD has developed a speedier notification process in the event of another serious crime, by obtained permission from A.S. to post "crime alert" flyers on building doors instead

Behavioral Studies of Rape

1990 HSU Sexual Assault Attitudes and Incidence survey

- 5.5 percent of the men reported committing activities that met the legal definition of rape
- 5.4 percent of the men and .8 percent of the women reported they would force someone to have sex with them if it could go undetected
- 20.6 percent of the students surveyed reported knowing someone who had been "acquaintance raped" while at HSU
- 28.7 percent of the women reported being "acquaintance raped" since the age 14
- 4.6 percent of the women and 10 percent of the men reported being the victim of a stranger rape

1986 Malamuth Predictors of Naturalistic Sexual Aggression survey (nationwide)

- 33 percent of college men surveyed said they would commit rape if it could go undetected

1985 Muehlenhard, Friedman and Thomas survey (nationwide)

- 25 percent of college men surveyed thought it was acceptable to rape a woman if the woman asked the man out, the man had paid for the date, or the woman goes back to the man's room

of crowded bulletin boards.

The department also offers to transport people across campus if needed.

Personal measures

Fagot suggests walking with friends or calling the escort service or UPD if friends are not available.

"It's really important to be aware and alert of your surroundings," Fagot said. "Walk in confidence, don't go in dark areas, have your keys in your hands and notice people's behavior."

"There is a balance between going about your business in

paranoia and going about it in confidence," he said. "But if you have a feeling about a certain area, don't discard it. A lot of the time it is something you need to be aware of."

Counseling and Psychological Services has been frequented by many students since the attempted rape in October, said Director David McMurray.

"Women and men should see (Counseling and) Psychological Services as one of their resources for dealing with feelings of fear, and with remembered events from the past," McMurray said.

See Solutions, page 7

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Cycle Learning Centre promotes bicycle, wheelchair self-reliance

■ The student club provides tools and a workshop for campus cyclists.

By Daniel Dworkin
LUMBERJACK STAFF

One year ago, a group of students came up with an idea through informal brainstorming to create a club that would promote cycling within the campus community.

Today, what has grown to be the Cycle Learning Centre entails 20-plus "hub members," and over 50 general members.

The goal of this cooperative is to promote bicycle and wheelchair self-reliance by providing riders with a monitored tool workshop.

The center celebrated its grand opening Thursday with an all-day repair workshop on the Quad, which included a bake sale, safety skit (with an actual fall) and speakers.

Matthew Barmann, an environmental biology and appropriate technology senior, was one of the innovators of the center and had mixed emotions about the grand opening.

"It's a reality and a sense of accomplishment, individual and group accomplishment, and a feeling of beginning, a small but big beginning," Barmann said.

Tanya Carlsen, an anthropology junior, has been involved in the club since the fall semester. It's the "sense of community, and awesomeness of the idea" that keeps her involved, she said.

"I saw the idea was something fully within grasp and fully wonderful, and I wanted to see it grow, help it grow," Carlsen said.

This growth, through the members of the CLC, has evolved into two complete sets of tools, the workshop on the northeast side of Nelson Hall and the opening Thursday ended



DANIEL DWORKIN/THE LUMBERJACK

Tanya Carlsen works on her bike at the Cycle Learning Centre shed. "It's like a hub. If you're not a friend, you're soon going to be a friend," she said.

with a video and short film.

Ted White, a veteran filmmaker from San Francisco, introduced his film and said it was well received as a positive finale to the opening.

Later he said he thought the center had the key ingredients to make it a strong drive, a critical concern and a devotion to have a good time.

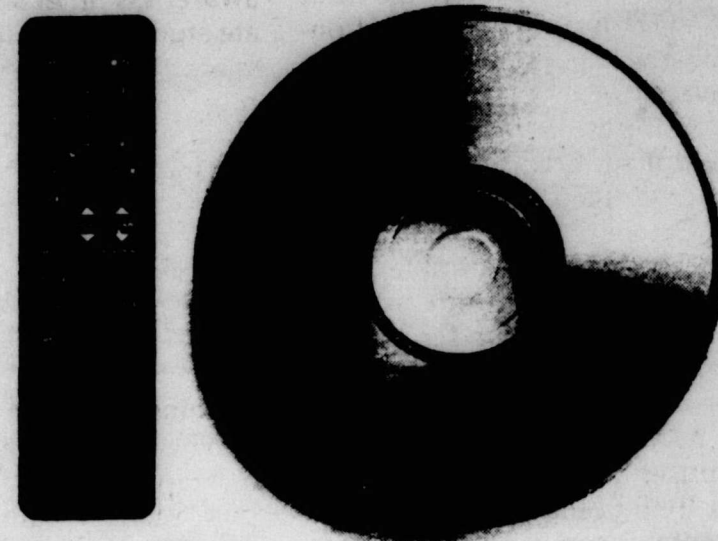
"The people were really enthusiastic and there seemed a lot

of hope," White said.

"I think the center is building up a strong constituency, and whoever gets involved gets strength. I think it's a positive thing."

The hours of the workshop for next semester are not set yet, but the center invites interested people to stop by the workshop on the northeast side of Nelson Hall or to look for its table on the Quad.

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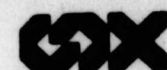
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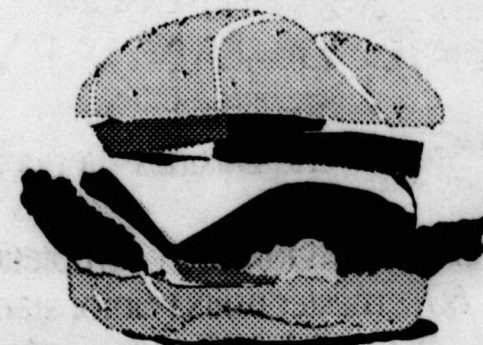
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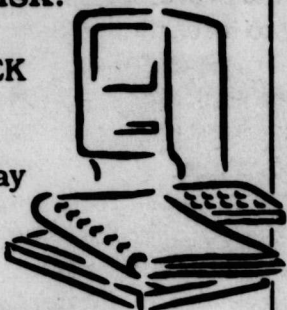
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inside A.S.

News from the Associated Students

Rape whistles here

If you feel uneasy or downright unsafe on campus after dark, the Womens Center and Associated Students may help. Free and effective keychain "rape" whistles are being offered to anyone who needs them. All that is asked is a small donation of 50¢ or whatever you can give. They're smart looking and a smart idea.

You can pick up your "rape" whistle at the Womens Center and the A.S. offices (in the uc Center, below the bookstore). If you have any further questions call Lindamarie at ext. 4221.

If you hear a whistle being blown on campus remember, it might be someone's call for help.

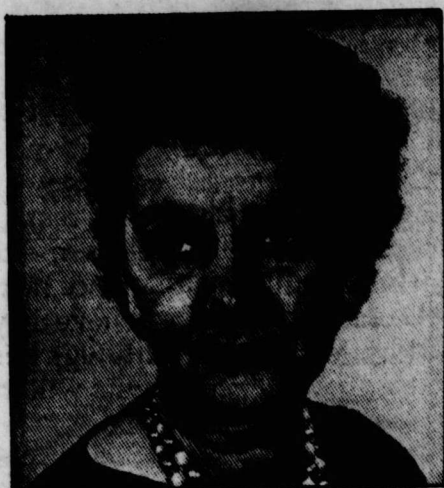
No need to walk alone

Safety In Numbers, an on-campus escort service begins Dec. 9 ... please use it and be safe.

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Retired home-ec profs die



Mary Farr

By Teri Carnicelli
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mary Farr

Services were held Monday for retired HSU home economics professor and department head Mary B. Farr, who passed away last Tuesday from a stroke after a long battle with heart disease. She was 80 years old.

Farr was born in Mill City, Ore. She was a graduate of Oregon State University and had been a faculty member at OSU, the University of Oregon and Chico State.

Farr came to Humboldt County from Chico in 1952. She was a faculty member at HSU from 1952-'71.

She was an active member of the Republican Women and a dedicated rose gardener for the

past 30 years. Farr traveled often throughout the United States and the world.

Farr, whose husband John died in 1972 after 37 years of marriage, is survived by her son Bill, daughter Louise, and four grandchildren.

Emilla Tschanz

Dr. Emilla Tschanz, a retired HSU home economics and child development professor, died Monday from complications resulting from cancer of the appendix. She was 67 years old.

Born in Portland, Ore., she attended OSU where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees in child development. Later she did graduate work at Oklahoma State University and Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich.

Tschanz received her doctorate from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. She taught high school in Tillamook and Lebanon, Ore., before moving to Humboldt County in 1956.

She taught at College Elementary School at HSU, a mock classroom located in Gist Hall that served as a model and teaching tool for college students in the education program. The elementary school closed down in the late 1960s.

In 1966 Tschanz worked directly with architects in drafting

a plan for the child development lab on campus as part of the home economics program. The lab celebrated its 25th anniversary last year.

Professor Nancy Frost, chair of the home economics and child development departments, said Tschanz was "instrumental in starting the child development department as a major program" in the early 1970s. Tschanz was one of the first professors to teach in the child development lab, Frost said.

Her computer and printer will be donated to the department for student use, Frost said. Friends are asked to make donations to the Child Development Laboratory Scholarship Fund rather than purchase flowers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Greenwood Cemetery in Arcata.



Emilla Tschanz

March:

• Continued from page 3

ally assaulted. "Like buckling your seatbelt after you've had an accident," she said.

Kaufman said men should allow women the space to be angry and need to demand better safety measures on campus, such as more lighting and safe parking access.

"We need to look at all rapes as affecting all men and women," said Lorey Keeley, assistant director of the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team.

"Eighty-two percent of all sexual assaults reported are committed by a friend or acquaintance," Keeley said, adding women should be wary of men who are easily agitated or extremely jealous.

Keeley said men can help by acknowledging inappropriate behavior and pointing it out to other men.

Keeley said the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team has received four calls this year reporting sexual assaults which occurred on the HSU campus. These calls do not include the alleged rape on Dec. 1 or the attempted rape which occurred Oct. 10.

UPD Sgt. Dennis Sousa said some women come to the UPD and say, "This man raped me. I don't want you to do anything about it. I just want you to know it happened," and there is nothing the UPD can do in such a case.

Sousa said students tend to get fervent about issues such as rape, but a few weeks after the incident happens interest dies down and it's usually forgotten.

Kaufman said the issue of rape must be addressed on a daily basis so people don't forget it happens.

"Make it an itch that can't be scratched," she said.

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Students back effort to recall Governor with petition, rally

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students have joined a statewide movement to remove Gov. Pete Wilson from office.

"It seems to go over really well here," said Jason Kirkpatrick, HSU's California State Student Association representative, who is coordinating the campus effort with off-campus organizations.

"Women's groups and disabled students, anyone who has been impacted by the budget cuts, has been really into it," he said.

The petition was circulated in classrooms on campus, with signatures also being gathered at tables in the Eureka and Bayshore malls.

The effort to gather signatures is being bolstered by students from a political science class who have organized a rally scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Friday on the Quad.

Students from the class will also be gathering signatures on the Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday.

The petition cites seven reasons for the proposed recall, all of them related to this summer's nine-week battle between Wilson and the Legislature over the state budget.

Among the charges the petition makes against Wilson are failure to negotiate in good faith on the budget with legislators, failure to submit a balanced budget to the Legislature in a timely manner, undermining financial support for public schools, and damaging California's credit rating.

Kirkpatrick said his motivation for spearheading the drive was Wilson's educational policy.

"The governor is the one who selects the CSU Board of Trustees," said Kirkpatrick. "The ones Wilson has selected aren't particularly supportive of education."

Illustrating his point that Wilson was ambivalent toward students, Kirkpatrick pointed out that Wilson vetoed a bill to increase funding for educational grants.

Introduced by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, the bill would have created the additional funding with money cut from administrative spending.

"My biggest complaint about him is that he keeps saying he's for the future of California," said Kirkpatrick, "yet he keeps making short-term plans for the economy, mostly by cutting education."

Kirkpatrick said Wilson's educational policy would hurt the state economy rather than speed its recovery.

"Adequate funding for education is the only solution to an economic crisis," said Kirkpatrick.

"You won't find a healthy economy in the world with a poor educational system."

Solutions

• Continued from page 4

Self-defense training is another way to decrease the possibility of being attacked. Classes are offered on campus next semester and in the community.

"Because Arcata and the North Coast is a very beautiful place and there is not a lot of crime, people have a false sense of security," said Dan Perez, multiple subject graduate student and certified self-defense instructor.

"Women still seem to believe they can walk around at night and be safe," he said. "Although this is a peaceful community, there is that one person who will try to force themselves on a woman."

The first step in self-defense is not to walk alone, Perez said, adding that people also need to learn how to scream "no" if attacked, to bring attention to the situation.

Through self-defense training, people can also learn how to block punches or "take out a person in one moment" by applying pressure to a certain part of the body, he said.

"Self-defense will also help to maintain a calm mind," Perez said, adding that "panic is the greatest adversary."

"An attacker has an invisible barrier of protection such as adrenalin, drugs or alcohol, and hitting in general areas doesn't do it," he said. "If you learn where to hit and how to do it and maintain a clear mind, it will greatly increase the chances of survival."

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Campus clips



A.S. implements whistle program

The Associated Student body blew the whistle on the frenzied rape situation on campus at Monday's meeting.

As concern grows over an alleged rape last week, the A.S. has purchased 720 whistles that can be bought for 50 cents in the office located in the South Lounge. The whistles are hoped to curb the possibility of rape.

"We're concerned that we have some kind of alternative, so that women feel safer," said A.S. Public Relations Coordinator Derek Gamlyn. He hopes that when whistles are heard, people will be apt to take responsibility and stop an attempted attack.

Senior Art major Daphne Osell reluctantly purchased a whistle yesterday.

"The whistles are too little, too late," she said. "The University is completely negligent about making the campus safer for women."

—Dioscoro R. Recio

Fall enrollment reduced by 1,000

Applications for the fall 1993 semester are arriving at HSU at more than twice the rate of last year, and it is unlikely the university will be able to accommodate the demand, a press release stated.

Due to systemwide budget constraints, HSU's fall 1993 enrollment is tentatively targeted for 6,350 full-time students. This fall, enrollment is approximately 7,300 full-time students.

All applications received during November will receive equal consideration, but undergraduate students applying to HSU after Nov. 30 will probably not be admitted, according to Robert Hannigan, dean of admissions and records.

—Gini Berquist

Preschool enrolling children for spring

The Child Development Laboratory preschool is now enrolling children in the afternoon session for the spring semester.

Children between the ages of 2 years, 9 months and 5 years old can be enrolled in the program for \$450 a semester.

A partial scholarship for families with limited incomes and payment plans is available, said Carole Nilson, head teacher.

The afternoon session is held

Monday through Thursday from 1-3 p.m., with extended hours available.

—Heather Boling

Cyclist collides with biology professor

A hit-and-run accident occurred Nov. 30 when an unknown cyclist collided with a pedestrian on the corner of 17th and B streets, a news release from the campus Department of Public Safety stated.

According to the news release, the bicyclist ran the stop sign at Harpst and B streets before making a left turn in the wrong traffic lane and colliding with biology professor William Lester.

The male bicyclist yelled "sorry" at Lester, then continued eastbound on 17th street.

Although the bicyclist tried an avoidance maneuver, the contact caused injury to Lester's left shoulder, requiring x-ray examination, medication and the cancellation of his classes for the day, the news release stated.

California Vehicle Code requires people in accidents involving a bicyclist to take the same responsibility as drivers of vehicles.

By failing to complete these responsibilities, the bicyclist committed a hit-and-run offense, said Sgt. Raymond Fagot.

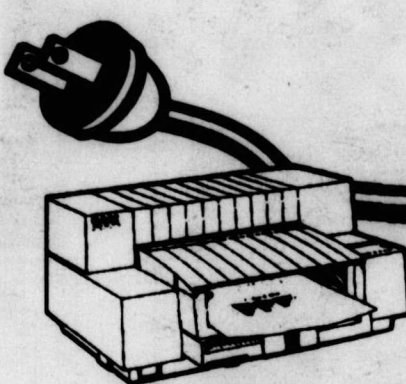
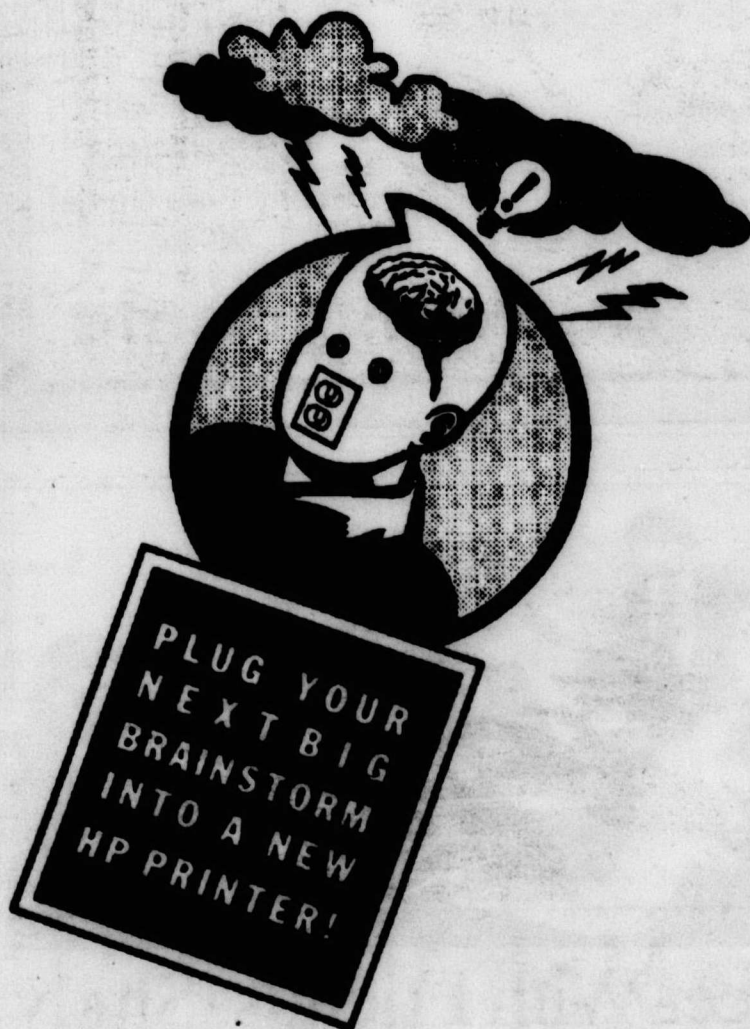
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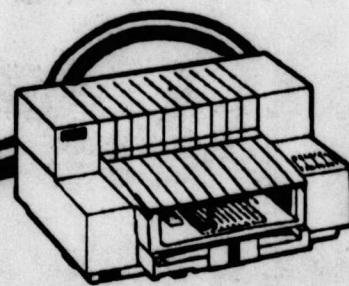
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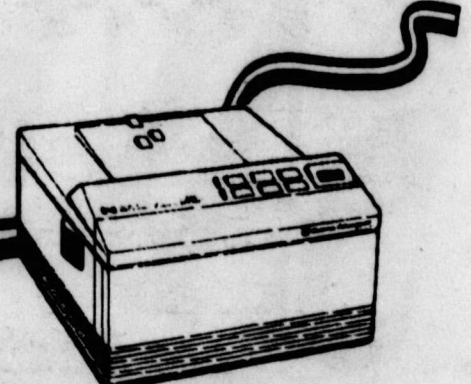
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Profs, students battle for computer privileges

■ A student is in the process of filing a grievance against a professor after a verbal confrontation in the Jenkins Hall computer lab last month.

By Liz Neely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The battle between students and professors for computer privileges in computer labs on campus is a constant problem at HSU.

"I'd rather not have anyone (in the lab) but my class, but I don't stick to that," said Joan Harper, a Computer Information Systems lecturer.

"I'd like to see students ask to see if it's OK (before they use the lab)," she said. "There needs to be a happy medium, a common courtesy — especially this time of year when students are cracking to get work done."

"(The Computer labs) are first and foremost teaching labs, scheduled like any other classroom or lecture room," said R.J. Wilson, assistant director of academic computing and telecommunications services.

Academic computing manages the computer labs for academic affairs, except for 30 to 40 percent of the labs that are under department control.

Wilson said there is a large

demand for the software in computer labs, but a lot of students don't realize that they are stealing computer time when they don't ask professors for permission to use the labs.

Shari Hambleton, a journalism senior, is in the process of filing a grievance against chemistry Professor Mervin Hanson after an argument over computer privileges in the Jenkins Hall computer lab three weeks ago.

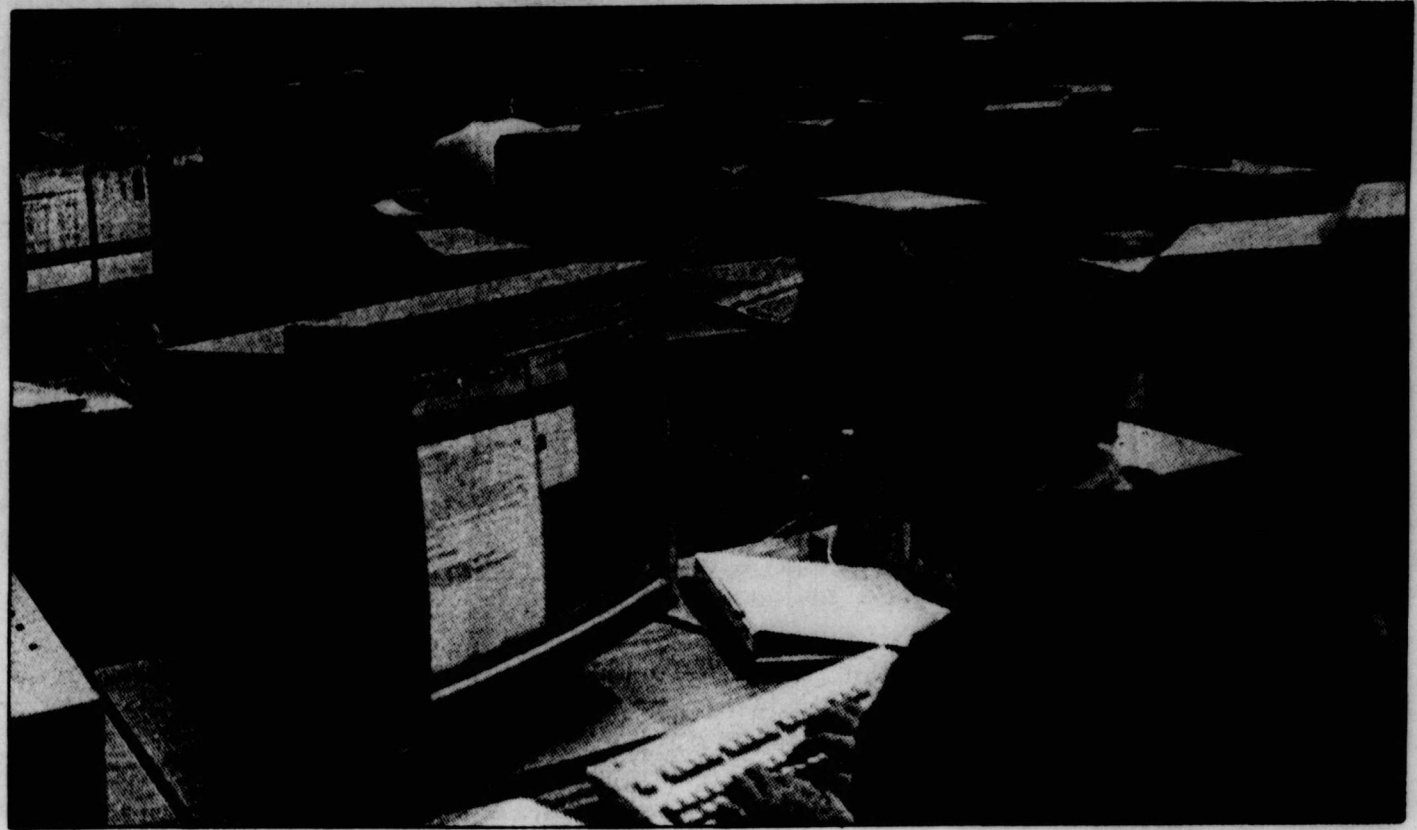
"It was a combination of his attitude and the way he handled it (the argument)," Hambleton said, explaining why she is filing the grievance.

Hambleton said the argument began after Hanson told everyone in the

lab to leave about 10 minutes prior to his class time. Hambleton said he turned off the printers about five minutes later while students were still printing and, according to Hambleton, said, "These printers will stay off."

Hambleton said she told Hanson he was "out of line," and Hanson responded by yelling at her to "get out."

Hanson declined to comment



PHILIP PRIDMORE-BROWN/THE LUMBERJACK

Advanced software in the Jenkins Hall computer lab is always in demand, leading to conflicts between the people who use them.

on the grievance Monday.

"I understand if he needs to get his class in the lab, that's legitimate," Hambleton said. "My problem is with the way he handled it."

It is the professor's prerogative to restrict students from a computer lab even if there are open terminals, UPD Sgt. Raymond Fagot said.

Fagot was asked to escort students out of the lab for about two weeks following the incident. Most students were cooperative when asked to leave, he said.

If there is a problem between students and a professor in one of the labs, Fagot said it is better for UPD to confront the students rather than the professor.

During finals week there will be additional open time in the labs because the labs will follow the finals schedule, Wilson said.

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From college to the 'jungle'

Student emphasizes education

By Jilayne Jordan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

They say that you get back what you give.

If this is so, then social science graduate Phillip Humphreys is due for something big.

Five years ago, Humphreys left his neighborhood in South Central Los Angeles — known by its residents as "the jungle" — and headed 700 miles north to attend HSU.

Usually when a person gets out of a place like that they don't look back. But this time it's different.

After he completes his master's degree, Humphreys will go home; back to a place surrounded by gangs, drugs and violence, he said. Back to a place where the children forsake their educations for the streets — and it's because of these children that Humphreys is going back.

"I want to get involved with an array of things," he said. "I'm interested in being a positive role model for the kids ... not preaching, but just being there for them."

Humphreys said he wants to be a counselor or a school social worker but he doesn't want to stay at just one school.

"I want to move from station to station talking to all the kids," he said. "I want to show them that some good can come out of the educational system. I want to teach them how to work within the system

instead of against it."

Humphreys believes in getting as much as you can out of the educational system, and he encourages minority students to go farther than just a bachelor's degree and see what they can really accomplish.

On campus, Humphreys is active in an array of activities.

Four years ago he started volunteering for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) as a summer bridge adviser. He quickly moved on to become a peer counselor and an active member of the Faculty-Student Mentoring Program which matches up first-time minority students with older, continuing students like Humphreys and a faculty adviser, EOP counselor Dan Savelliff said.

"Phillip has always served as a role model for all the students he comes in contact with," said Savelliff.

Humphreys is also active in campus clubs and activities and now works as assistant coordinator for Recreational Clubs and Organizations. He chairs the Black Student Union's executive board, and he is a member of the Social Work Club, MEChA, the Asian Student Union, and the American Indian Alliance.

"I've been really impressed with Phillip," Coordinator of Recreational Clubs and Organizations Tina Bennefield

said. "He has very high goals — not just for himself, but for his community and the world."

"He is very real and honest," she said. "What you see is what you get — no games."

Humphreys is also involved in two student-run outreach programs, Community Companions which works with the mentally disabled and Friends Together, a big brother/big sister program.

Humphreys is also helping put together a Cultural Roundtable as part of the Clubs and Organizations program.

The roundtable involves getting people from the American Indian Alliance, the Black Student Union, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Alliance, the Jewish Student Union, the Islamic Students Association, MEChA, the Women's Center and the Adult Re-entry

Program together to discuss issues affecting them on campus.

They will then seek membership on important university committees to broach the subjects of hiring more faculty members of color, having the college acknowledge all the religious holidays for all cultures, and encouraging the AIDS Resource Action Committee on campus to get more active, Humphreys said.

He is also planning for the Diversity Festival coming next semester. The Festival usually lasts a week, but Humphreys said he is working to make it a semester-long project.

"It will be both educational and entertaining," he said. "There will be speakers, poetry readings, ethnic cooking contests and a lot more."

Also on Humphreys' agenda is the formation of a Cultural Center with an office on campus for students to use, he said.

"Phillip is a very hard working, open-minded person," said R.W. Hicks, director of student affirmative action.

"He is dedicated to making a change and making things better. Wherever he goes he's going to make a very positive impact," Hicks said.

When asked what inspired him, Humphreys admitted it really began with the opinion article printed in The Lumberjack last semester that sparked controversy with members of BSU.

"What I want to know is why there needs to be a crisis for us to come together and work together," he said.

Humphreys is doing a lot for a man of 25, and he hopes that the ideas he has been involved with will not be abandoned.

"When you go to a liberal college like HSU, you hear a lot of people say they're for cultural diversity," Humphreys said.

"What I want is for these people to show it, not say it. It's time to put up or shut up."



Phillip Humphreys

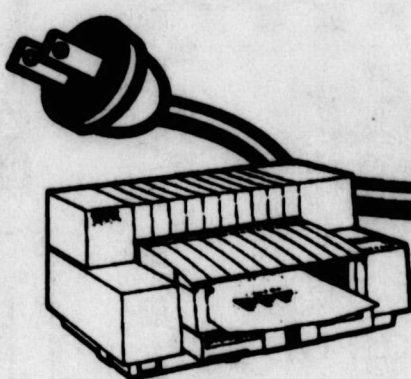
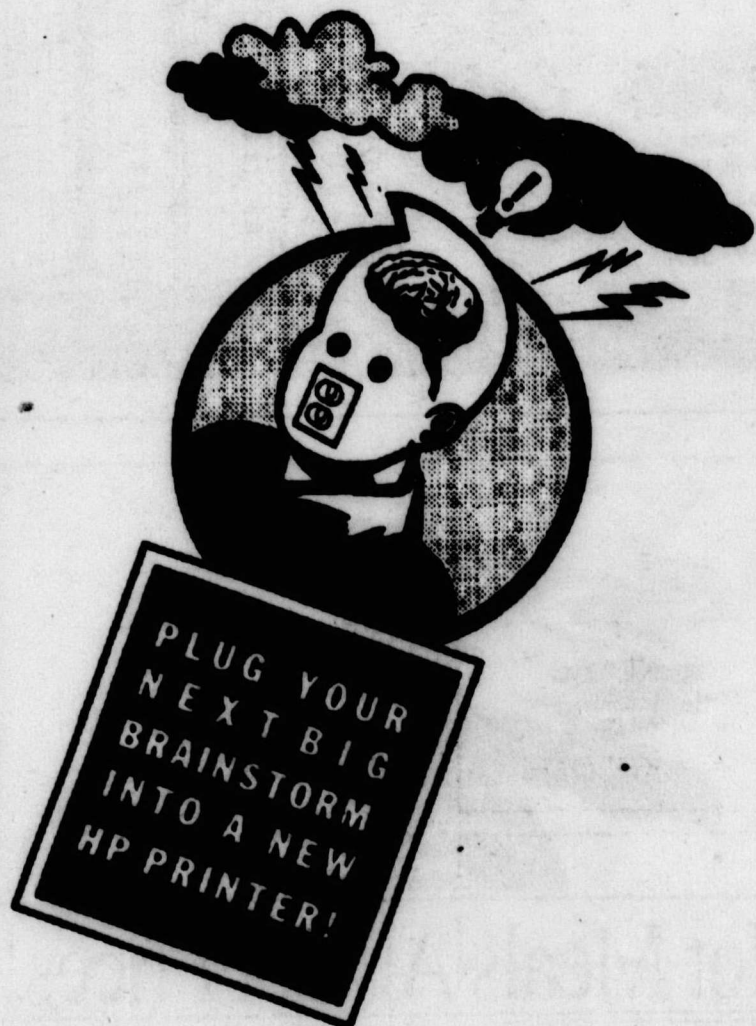


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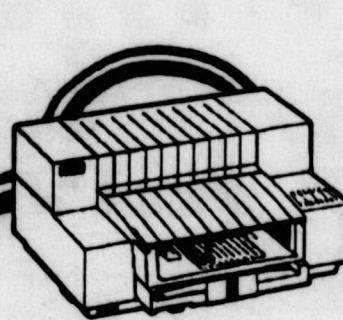


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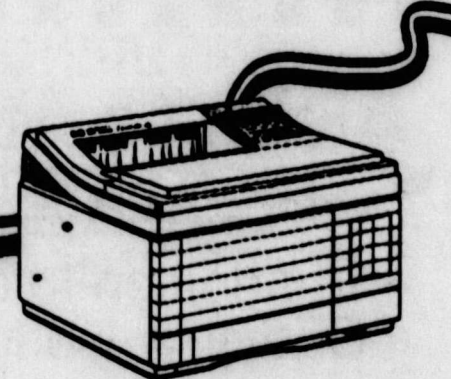


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Student environmental group strives to educate on world preservation

■ Six HSU students attend a regional conference for education, inspiration and tools necessary for biodiversity activism.

By Laura Naas
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An HSU student group is pressing for environmental education and legislation.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition is a national student organization, whose purpose is to empower students to promote biological diversity and defend the Endangered Species Act.

SEAC encourages national, local and regional leadership through education, training, networking, coalition-building and resource-sharing.

Last month the group's California-Hawaii region held a biodiversity conference at the UC Davis experimental college, a student-run college within UC Davis that hosts the annual Earth Festival. Sixty-five students attended, including six from HSU.

Dan Close, senior natural resources special major, said its purpose was to educate, inspire and give people the tools for activism on biodiversity. Biodiversity activists work to

preserve varieties of organisms within ecosystems.

Through keynote speakers and group workshops, students learned the importance of defending the Endangered Species Act, created strategies for preserving biodiversity in their area, and got a chance to network with other students working on biodiversity.

"It's the biggest event of the semester and the cornerstone of our networking efforts," said SEAC Regional Coordinator Stacey Shull.

"Students got a lot out of it," she said. "It gave us a chance to come together and become educated and develop strategies for protecting biodiversity and work on the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act."

These strategies, part of SEAC's biodiversity campaign, include a lobbying weekend in

the spring for reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, a letter-writing campaign, educating other students, and encouraging direct action to preserve local biodiversity.

Next semester's conference will probably be at Stanford University, said Shull, a natural resources planning senior.

In November, SEAC sponsored two speakers at HSU, Chris Maser and Ed Grumbine.

Maser is a forest ecologist who has worked with the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He has written a book entitled,

"The Global Imperative."

Grumbine is director of the Sierra Institute at UC-Santa Cruz.

Both are experts on biodiversity and are on the cutting edge of the conservation-biology field, Shull said.

As well as being involved in environmental action, SEAC has a broad-based environmental philosophy which includes social ecology, Shull said.



Stacey Shull



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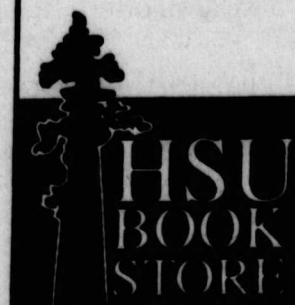
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Eva Paz and daughter Siana used to sleep in their car in Arcata before moving out to the Clam Beach campsite.

Beach campers give mixed reaction to Eureka shelter

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Clam Beach campers have mixed reactions to the option of staying at the Eureka shelter or the proposed Arcata tent site.

Campers said the Eureka shelter would be mainly utilized by the homeless in Eureka and not by themselves, although many said they would stay at the Arcata site if conditions were "right."

"It would depend on the site, the surroundings around the site and the conditions in the site," said Skip Diamond, a camper and homeless advocate.

"A few people up here may go to the Eureka shelter," but not many, said Diamond. "It is important to have a place to go in the winter, though, because two homeless people died last year in Eureka because of the cold."

Diamond said he is appreciative that the homeless advocates and city councilmembers have been working at securing an alternative campsite.

"They have done a good job with what they've had to work with," he said. "They've had to deal with a lot of hindrance and roadblocks because of dealing with a community that does not want to accept there are homeless people" in its area.

The Clam Beach camp has been divided into two areas — one for those who meet with the homeless advocates on a weekly basis and don't allow consumption of alcohol, and one for those who do drink and do not want to meet with the advocates.

"Most people are OK," Diamond said, "but others come up for a free ride and you have that in every segment of society."

"God helps those who help themselves and society should help those that are trying to help themselves but sometimes can't," he said. "It is necessary to take care of people who don't and can't always take care of themselves."

Larry Coleman said many people criticize the camp he lives in because of the campers' alcohol consumption.

"You're always going to get a couple people who are going to blow it in any one group; even the nine-to-fivers have people that blow it," Coleman said.

"Society looks at our income, the way we get our income, our looks and the way we live, and judge us," he said. "But people that make a lot of money, they don't judge the same way."

Coleman, like others, said he would not go to the Eureka shelter because "they kick you out early, in the cold, with nowhere to go."

See Campers, page 17

Winter raises concern about area homeless

By Teri Carnicelli
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As the weather turns toward winter, homeless people are looking for places to come in out of the cold.

While there are no shelters in Arcata to take refuge in, that may change in the near future — if only temporarily. A group of community members, including City Councilmembers Lynne Canning and Lou Blaser, has been working for the past several weeks to try to find a site for a temporary camp-style shelter.

"It would be an enclosed, fenced-in area for would-be tenters," Canning said.

Kathy Anderson, director of the Arcata Food Endeavor, said, "We will have a volunteer security, and there will be intake done on each person entering and leaving the camp."

This will involve taking down each person's name and any possible problems they may have including substance abuse, Anderson said.

"Hopefully we'll have some volunteer health professionals who will come out and do some assessment work," she said.

Canning said, "We want to move quickly, but we also want to make sure people's concerns are addressed."

Dealing with community members' concerns, or more specifically the concerns of potential neighbors of a temporary site, is what nearly halted the newly approved temporary shelter in Eureka. Those with "not-in-my-back-yard" concerns may be hampering the group's endeavor to find a shelter in Arcata as well.

An Arcata landowner volunteered his property adjacent to the marsh, but it is not feasible because of concerns expressed over possible damage to the marsh and nearby businesses, Canning said.

"He was very generous about offering it, but the feedback was that while people are generally supportive of the idea, that place (the marsh) is considered holy ground by many people in Arcata," Canning said. "People would have raised hell over that site."

Canning said the group does have contact with Arcata landowners interested in donating property for the campsite, but certain needs of the landowners must be met before any site can be finalized.

Before any action is taken, however, Canning said the group first plans to contact neighbors and perhaps hold a public hearing.

A 90-day use permit must be obtained from the city, and insurance must be provided in case of accidents, fires, property damage and other possible mishaps.

"This is a community effort; nobody is paying for the use of the land," Canning said.

She said she hoped to be able to work something out for the insurance with the Arcata House, Arcata's little-known homeless housing unit.

Sole shelter

The Arcata House, which opened May 8, is a home with six bedrooms in a quiet neighborhood — but exactly which neighborhood is not discussed.

"We're trying to keep it incognito," said Anderson, who is also the shelter coordinator of Arcata House. She said part of the reason the site of the house has not been disclosed is for the safety of

those in the house.

Anderson hopes this will protect the people staying at the house from receiving any of the harassment that seems to go hand-in-hand with the homeless stigma.

The shelter mostly houses families that stay long enough to save up money for the first and last month's rent in an apartment or house and a deposit, which in Arcata is no small sum of money, Anderson said.

Very few people stay longer than three months, she said. But for the 56 people on the waiting list to get in, that may seem like an eternity.

The numbers on the waiting list were up around 122, Anderson said, but if the people don't keep in touch, their names eventually get dropped from the list.

Those who do get accepted into Arcata House must be self-motivated and must have some kind of an income, whether from a job, unemployment insurance or Aid to Families with Dependent Children, she said.

Funding for the house and its upkeep comes from a state grant, donations from the Redwood Community Action Agency, the city and community members. The shelter hopes to receive more money from the state in the future for a larger shelter in Arcata, Anderson said.

In the meantime, many of her efforts are directed toward helping establish the homeless campsite.

Campsite needs

Anderson said the shelter has received some donated tents and camping equipment from HSU's Youth Educational Services' 4-H L.E.A.P. (Leadership Education Adventure Program), which takes local youths out into the woods on various excursions. She added that many people would probably be bringing their own tents as well.

Anderson plans to contact the army base in Fort Bragg in Mendocino County to see if the base will donate one of its large mess tents for a cafeteria and meeting place where campers could warm up and socialize before retiring to their individual tents.

Anderson also plans to encourage the donation of a large heating unit, such as a wood stove. Local lumber companies have offered wood for fencing.

Limited admission

Anderson expects no more than 100 people to be admitted to the campsite. In October there were 289 homeless "households" in Arcata.

Some households may contain as many as five people, a fact that could easily increase the number of people to around 350 or more, she said.

The Clam Beach area homeless population, included in the original household figure, is only about 75 to 80 people, she said.

The shelter, when finally open for business, will therefore not adequately accommodate all the homeless in Arcata. But efforts are underway to work toward finding a permanent homeless shelter in the community.

Canning said the group hopes to have the camp open within the next month; then it can direct more attention to a permanent place for the homeless.

Students interact with homeless

■ With General Relief cuts and health risks out in the cold, students try to make a difference for the homeless.

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many students are taking an active leadership role in the community after attending a homelessness seminar last month.

"To me it was a realization of a new world," said Anne Orred, nutritional science sophomore. "It was something I never looked at before."

The seminar's goal was for students to "gain understanding of the complicated forces at work that create homelessness," said Joy Hardin, seminar co-teacher and Youth Educational Services adviser.

Rather than reading textbooks, the idea behind the course was "to gather firsthand knowledge and understanding through open-hearted interaction" with the homeless, Hardin said.

Twenty students divided into groups and met with individuals and families living at the South Spit, Clam Beach and in Eureka hotels as part of a required activity of the weekend seminar.

The students informed them of the county's recently ap-

proved General Relief cuts, which at that time were under consideration by the Board of Supervisors.

The students surveyed homeless people's reactions to the cuts and presented the results to the board last month.

They were able to encourage some of the homeless to attend the board's meeting and tape-recorded statements for the board from those who couldn't attend.

"We wanted to tell the board who it would affect because they were making decisions about them and not even talking to them," Orred said.

It was important for the homeless to have a voice, said Nick Jones, recreation administration senior, even though "the minds of the board were already made up before the meeting even started."

"The board had to make an extremely hard decision," Jones said.

"There are some people scamming on (General Relief) and something needs to be done about it, but there are also people who really do need the assistance," he said.

The Board of Supervisors voted for a 25 percent cut in General Relief, decreasing checks from \$392 to \$292.

"Now, as of January, their cuts will increase the number of homeless," Jones said. "Everything they're trying to fix will get much worse."

Jones plans to continue his interaction with the homeless by volunteering at the Eureka shelter over winter break and Orred continues to meet with the homeless at Clam Beach.

"It disturbs me that people are cold and getting sick from the rain and cold weather," Orred said.

After the seminar, Orred said people asked her why the homeless don't get jobs.

She found others' "misconceptions to be very frustrating (as) some cannot get jobs because they have a sickness, diseases, alcoholism and they cannot integrate into society."

Tabbi Williamson, R.N. and science nursing senior, is taking steps to educate the public on homeless medical and psychological issues.

"There is a higher rate of communicable disease because their immune (systems) are down from their way of living," Williamson said. "In cold temperatures, the body has to use all its energy to keep warm."

"(The county) can save money by cutting (General Relief), but later they will pay for it through medical costs," she

said. People don't realize there is also a psychiatric component, Williamson said.

"A minimum of 30 to 40 percent of the homeless are mentally ill and can't cope with going through the system because they can't handle the stress," she said.

There are limited services in the county for the homeless who are mentally ill and for others that are experiencing stress, Williamson said.

The underlying objective of the board's approval of the General Relief cut "is to make the situation unlivable, so they will move out of the county," Williamson said, adding that this is a "misconception."

Yesina Nyland, a liberal studies sophomore, and others are working at establishing a soup kitchen in Arcata as a result of participating in the seminar.

They plan to have the program organized by next semester and will be serving food on a weekly basis.

Hardin is assisted in teaching this course by Kathy Anderson, shelter coordinator for Arcata House and director of Arcata Food Endeavor, and Bonnie MacGregor, head of the Homeless Task Force.

"All in all, it is an ongoing course as far as I'm concerned," MacGregor said.

"The course is on leadership and learning what it means to be a leader," she said, "and to persevere and bring issues forward and to keep moving until something happens that will make people's lives better."

The seminar, Active Leadership: Homelessness, will be offered again Feb. 12 and 13 through the professional studies department.

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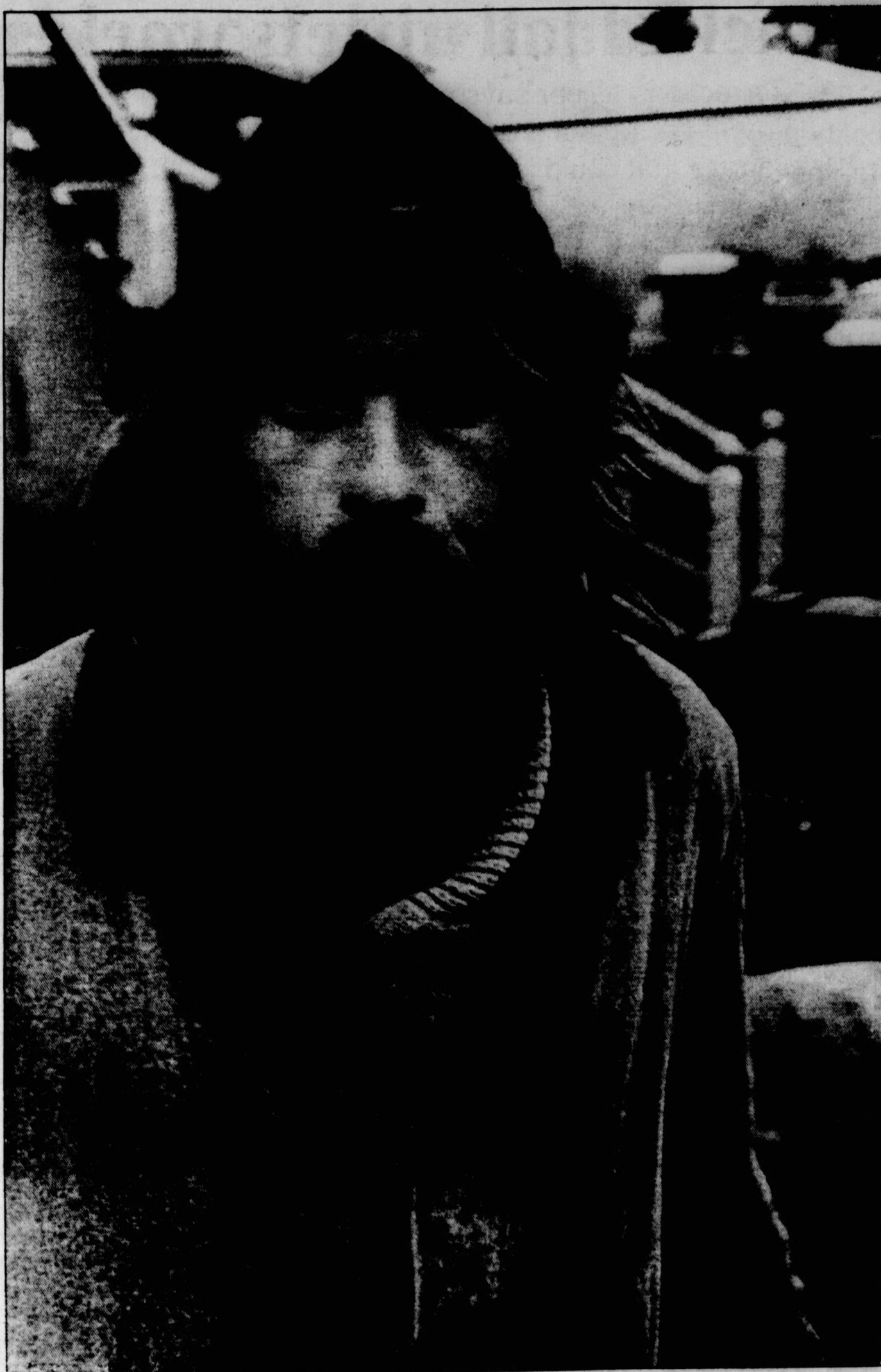
Round Table Pizza

Wedding Announcement

Carol Zufall and Patricia Comella were married Oct. 24, 1992 at Samoa Womens Club, Samoa Calif. by Reverend P. Betzholtz and L. Allen.

Both families were present and gave their blessings. Carol and Patricia will be joining their last names to share the common name Coal. Each wishes to thank families and friends for their support and love.

"You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it come true." R. Bach



Homeless, but not alone

Carl (left) found \$50 when he came to Arcata and used it to build a cart that he uses to carry a tarp, food and garbage that he cleans from the streets.

LaDonna Auxier (below), a social science junior and a mother of two, spends part of each week taking supplies from the Food Endeavor to the Clam Beach campsite.

The Food Endeavor (bottom right), behind the Arcata Presbyterian Church feeds approximately 2,500 people each month.

Sam Oman (bottom left) has been homeless in Arcata since he moved here on Oct. 25. He is starting work at Burger King in Eureka today.



Lower safety level looms in county jail

By Brandye Alexander
COMMUNITY EDITOR

A group of corrections officers sued the Board of Supervisors last month to hire more officers, but now county officials may have to cut some of their jobs.

The county may lay off a total of 100 workers to help alleviate a \$2.5 million general fund deficit, said Stan Dixon, 1st district supervisor.

As many as 40 of those positions may be cut from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, Dixon said.

The sheriff's department, which includes the county jail, has the largest single budget from the general fund, he said.

"At this point we know we need to make \$2.5 million in cuts, and we have asked departments to see how they can be cut," Dixon said, adding that no final decisions have been made.

Corrections officers at the Humboldt County Jail filed a lawsuit Nov. 18 because the jail is understaffed and poses a threat to the safety of the officers and inmates there, said Cpl. Henry Harry, a corrections officer.

Harry said he has heard unconfirmed reports that 12 to 17 corrections officers from the jail alone will be cut in light of the budget deficit.

The sheriff has been asked to cut about \$650,000 from the jail and the department's operational budget, Dixon said.

"I have no knowledge of where they're going to get this money," Harry said. "I only know that they need to get it for us."

Harry said understaffing causes a lower level of safety, numerous errors in paperwork, lower staff morale and more stress.

Dixon said the officers' lawsuit is not valid because the sheriff, not the Board of Supervisors, determines how to use the money allotted to his department.

The officers should try to convince the sheriff to spend less in his department and give more money to the jail, he said.

Packed jail upsets workers

■ Corrections officer says public support and more personnel are needed to avoid overstress that could lead to violence.

By Brandye Alexander
COMMUNITY EDITOR

The county could face lawsuits about unsafe conditions, injuries and other problems related to understaffing if more officers aren't hired at the county jail.

The Humboldt County Corrections Officers' Association sued the Board of Supervisors last month to hire nine officers, said Cpl. Henry Harry.

Changing officers' attitudes may result in personal lawsuits about problems that come from being overworked and overstressed, said Harry, a corrections officer at the jail.

"We're not just complaining so that we can get extra money or we can get more officers to party," Harry said. "This is a serious situation that's been ongoing for years, and if we continue to go in this direction, we are going to get the kind of lawsuits that in the past have cost the county a lot of money."

Understaffing causes situations which lower staff morale and increase stress, he said.

"When you have officers working in an understaffed environment for a long period of

time, I believe the tendency is going to be for people to be more aggressive," Harry said. "We've tried to keep control, but we're human, and if you put us in that condition for a long time, we are going to be aggressive."

In some situations an officer will get into a fight with an inmate and minutes later have to deal with other inmates, Harry said.

"We need other officers so we get a chance to pull them out and let them get a chance to recuperate after going through a traumatic event," he said. "We have officers that literally work all day without a break."

Harry said officers are often taken from positions which provide supervision, security and backup to other officers to transport inmates.

port inmates.

"We don't have enough officers to make those transports and keep a proper level of staffing in the jail," he said.

Public support is a key in getting these conditions changed, Harry said.

"We're doing this out of an obligation we have to the public," Harry said. "We're doing this for the protection of the people who come into the jail. While they're in jail they deserve the highest quality of protection and supervision they can get."

Signed affidavits from the officers described the situation in the jail.

"In my opinion we are pretty damn lucky we haven't had a major riot in here," wrote Chris

Deniston, a corrections officer. "Housing areas are packed to the max, there is poor ventilation and tempers on both sides are hot. We do have major problems in here and anybody that doesn't think so is an idiot."

"We've tried to keep control, but we're human, and if you put us in that condition for a long time, we're going to be aggressive."

HENRY HARRY
corrections officer

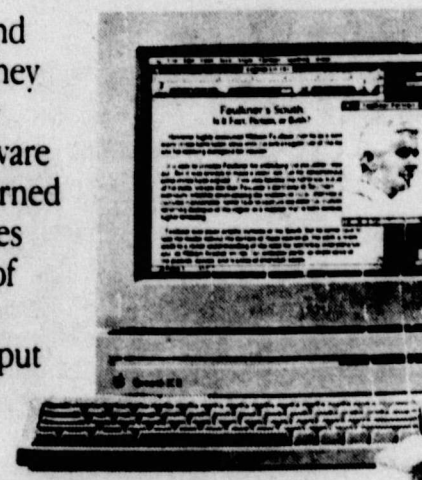


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Campers

• Continued from page 13

Coleman lives in his van and collects \$400 per month from unemployment benefits, which he said is not enough to rent a place.

Even if he could afford housing, Coleman said he would rather not deal with "noisy apartment complexes" and neighbors' problems.

"If they'd leave me alone out in the woods, I'd rather live out there," he said.

To get away from the violence at Clam Beach — propagated mainly by those who do not live there — Jimmy Ray Blue said he and his girlfriend would stay at the proposed Arcata campsite if campers would be allowed to live in vehicles.

"We've been looking for somewhere to do work in exchange for a place to park our mobile home," Blue said.

"This is not cool here with the

violence. Most people I talk to want to get out of here," he said.

"I've been in situations like this before, and the violence here will get much worse," Blue said. "This is just a reflection of the world like it is today."

When a camp is established in Arcata, Diamond said it will need security "to make sure the camps are clean, that people are not getting drunk and that there is no violence."

"Violence is unnecessary in a society that has more brains than to bend down to it (the violence)," he said.

Diamond said it was a good experience to talk to students who interviewed the campers as part of a weekend seminar at HSU on homelessness, but added that he wondered what their motives were.

"It's hard to come from middle- and upper-class areas and relate to a level that's just right above the street," he said.



MATT STARY/THE LUMBERJACK

Easy rider

The Modified Motorcycle Association held its 17th annual Humboldt County Toy Run Sunday. Members rode from the Arcata plaza to the Eureka Rescue Mission to deliver toys and other goods for needy children in the community.

The Lumberjack will return on Jan. 27.

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Mission accomplished

Students bring petitions to White House

■ HSU students' efforts may have helped encourage President Bush to visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

By J. Waters
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Three Humboldt County residents pressing for accountability for prisoners of war and those missing in action in Southeast Asia finished a cross-country odyssey that began in Arcata when they presented 20,000 signatures to the White House post office Nov. 10.

HSU students Brad and Debbe Reynolds of Trinidad and Doug Campbell of Garberville collected the signatures on a 40-day trip through seven southern states. The trip began in Arcata Oct. 1 and ended Nov. 10 on the steps of the new Executive Building in Washington, D.C., near the Washington Monument.

More than 6,000 signatures were gathered in Humboldt County.

The Reynolds' and Campbell timed their arrival in the nation's capital to coincide with the 10th anniversary celebra-

tion of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Their arrival also coincided with the final stages of hearings by the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs, the recommendations of which may influence whether the United States normalizes relations with Vietnam.

Brad and Debbe, journalism seniors at HSU, said local media sought them out wherever they stopped. The 40-foot blue bus which carried them across the nation was the "most-photographed bus in the country at the time." The bus was decorated with the POW flag and activist slogans.

"The toughest part of the trip was the (media) attention, because we're very private people," Debbe said.

Brad said that in almost every city, former POWs from this century's wars or relatives of MIAs came to their table to sign petitions, express support or share

stories. He said two decades have not dimmed the pain and uncertainty for families of the missing.

In San Antonio, Texas, they met Ophelia Garcia, mother of Lance Cpl. Julian Escobedo Jr. He was taken captive Sept. 1, 1969, in South Vietnam. Garcia gave Debbe a red aluminum bracelet with her son's name on it, and when the Reynolds' were at the Vietnam Memorial, Debbe read Escobedo's name as part of the official program.

"We got to the wall and found that Escobedo's name didn't have a cross next to it, so we wanted to set the record straight," Debbe said.

A cross next to a name on the memorial indicates the person is missing.

Brad and Debbe both experienced mixed feelings at the memorial. There were thousands of visitors at the wall every day, and booths were set up near the wall to peddle Vietnam memorabilia.

Brad, who served with the Marines from 1966-69 and in Vietnam 1967-68, was frustrated at first with the press of people and the money-making ventures near the wall, and the fact that non-profit

groups like Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans Administration were cloistered several blocks away.

"The non-profit groups should have been closer to the wall. They would have been able to contact more people," he said.

Many veterans were forced to visit the wall at night because "during the day it was tour buses every half-hour, and shoulder-to-shoulder all day," Debbe said.

Brad said the petitions were handed to a postal worker after the Reynolds' and 10 others marched silently from the Lincoln Memorial, past the White House, to the Executive Building.

President Bush visited the Vietnam Memorial at midnight Nov. 10.

"We like to think we were motivational in Bush's midnight visit, after we had delivered 20,000 letters, but we'll never know," Debbe said.

"We're not trying to assign blame (with the petitions)," she said. "We're trying to tell the American people that it was wrong, it needs to be corrected and it must not happen again."

HSU lecturer runs for state Senate on eclectic platform

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A local homeless-rights advocate has declared his intent to run for the state Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Barry Keene.

Ruben Botello, an Arcata resident who directs a support organization for the homeless, announced Nov. 12 he would run for the 2nd District Senate seat as the candidate of the newly organized Constitutional Party.

"My primary focus is on helping the homeless," said Botello, who has lectured at HSU on several occasions. "I feel that as a state senator I can not only help the homeless but others who have given up hope."

Botello's platform centers around creating new jobs on the North Coast through various reforms, including the legalization of marijuana and the division of California into two states.

Botello said that forming two states would make it easier for legislators to represent California's diverse

population.

"The problems of the North are different than the South; the budget can't accommodate a single state," said Botello.

Botello said that legalizing marijuana would generate badly needed tax revenue for the state while saving it the expense of prosecuting users.

Among the uses Botello sees for the extra revenue would be rebuilding the state's public school system.

"I definitely want to stop the cuts in education. Our system is a disaster," he said.

Botello said he would support the establishment of another state university on the North Coast.

"I'd also like to see a UC, so that HSU graduates can go right there to work on their doctorates instead of moving out of the area," said Botello. "That would be another boost for the economy by generating many jobs."

Botello was unequivocal that jobs in the timber industry should not be threatened by efforts to protect the

environment.

"Between the spotted owl and the logger, I'll support the logger any day," said Botello.

"I'm concerned about the environment, more than most people, but I want loggers to be guaranteed their jobs," he said.

Botello is the only person besides Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, to declare his candidacy.

Hauser announced his candidacy on Nov. 5, two days after winning re-election to the 1st District Assembly.

No date has been set for a special election to replace Keene, who announced Nov. 2 that he would formally resign from his seat at the beginning of the new legislative session in January.

"I think Dan Hauser would be foolish to run. A lot of other voters are disappointed that he would play musical chairs," Botello said of his opponent.

"I voted for him to be Assemblyman. I think if you're gonna play trombone, you should play trombone," he said.

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Oh Christmas tree, oh Christmas tree, how cheap are thy branches?

■ Local stores offer a wide variety of trees starting at less than \$3 per foot.

By Laura Naas
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Christmas is just around the corner and for those wondering where to get the the best deal on a tree, there are a number of local places that sell fresh ones.

Prices vary depending on the size and type of tree. Other options are artificial trees and cutting your own.

Ben Hurd's Tree Farm in Arcata sells Scotch pine, Douglas fir and bishop pine trees for only \$2.50 per foot. The tree farm can be found by making a right turn from West End Road onto Alder Grove Road and following the signs. For those with a tight budget, Ben Hurd's also has "Charlie Brown trees" for \$5. Unlike full trees, these are regular-size trees with bare spots.

The HSU forestry club sells red fir trees at Larry's Market for just \$3 per foot. Stands are only a dollar more.

Mad River Gardens nursery at 3384 Janes Road, Arcata, carries a wide variety of trees including silver tip fir, grand fir, white fir, noble fir, Douglas fir and Scotch pine. Trees three feet and under cost \$10, five- to six-foot trees cost between \$24 and \$34 and seven- to eight-foot trees cost from \$30 to \$52.

Local grocery and drug stores in Arcata also sell Christmas trees. At Safeway a six- to seven-foot Douglas fir costs just \$16.98.

A tree at Payless costs between \$12.99 and \$29.99. A five- to eight-foot Douglas fir costs just \$12.99. A five- to seven-foot grand fir costs \$19.99. There are a variety of sizes and prices of noble firs. A three- to five-foot costs \$9.99, a five- to six-foot is \$19.99.

For Eureka residents, there are a number of places that sell Christmas trees.

Roy's Christmas Trees at Harris and Pine streets in Eureka has a 10th anniversary special on all grades of Douglas fir for only \$10. Roy's also carries silver tip fir, Scotch pine, white fir, monterey pine trees and has a holiday ornament shop.

Fox Valley Christmas Trees at Fifth and T streets across from Sizzler's sells all its trees for under \$18.88 plus tax. All sizes of Douglas fir,

noble fir, silver tip fir and scotch pine trees range from \$7 to \$18.65 plus tax, averaging \$17. Fox Valley also carries wreaths, flame retardant and tree preservative. Stands cost \$11.66 plus tax.

Santa's Stash Christmas Trees at Fourth and T streets, near the Jokehouse store, guarantees the freshest trees. Trees range from \$15 and up depending on the size and type of tree.

Freshwater Farms, 5851 Myrtle Ave., sells four-foot live trees such as giant sequoias, cedars and pines for about \$25. The trees come in five-gallon containers.

Pierson's Garden Shop and Nursery at 4100 Broadway sells a four-foot silver tip tree for \$8.98.

A six- to seven-foot noble fir is \$25.98 and a ten-foot tree costs \$62.98.

A five- to six-foot Douglas fir costs \$17.98, a six- to seven-foot tree costs \$19.98 and a seven- to eight-foot tree is \$23.98.

Sherwood Forest Nursery and Florist on 2623 Harris St. sells noble and frazier firs at \$5.75 per foot.

A nine-foot or taller tree runs \$6 per foot.

Miller Farms nursery, 1828

Central Ave., McKinleyville, sells different grades of silver tip firs at \$5 and \$6 per foot.

Noble fir trees cost \$6 per foot and Douglas firs range from \$16.95 to \$24.95, depending on their size.

Those opting for an artificial tree should check out local department and drug stores.

The Newberry store in the Eureka Mall has artificial trees with stands on sale through today for between \$10.99 and \$39.99.

Regular prices for the trees range from \$12.99 to \$49.99 each. Woolworth on Fifth St. in Eureka, a four-foot artificial Scotch pine costs \$13.99, and a six-and-a-half-foot tree costs

\$29.99. These trees will be on sale for \$19.97 through Friday.

Safeway carries an 18-inch artificial tree for \$9.99.

Payless carries a four-and-a-half-foot tree for \$16.99 and Longs Drugs in the Bayshore Mall sells a four-and-a-half-foot tree for \$15.99.

For those who'd rather join in the Christmas spirit by cutting their own tree, Christmas tree permits are available for \$5 from the Six Rivers National Forest.

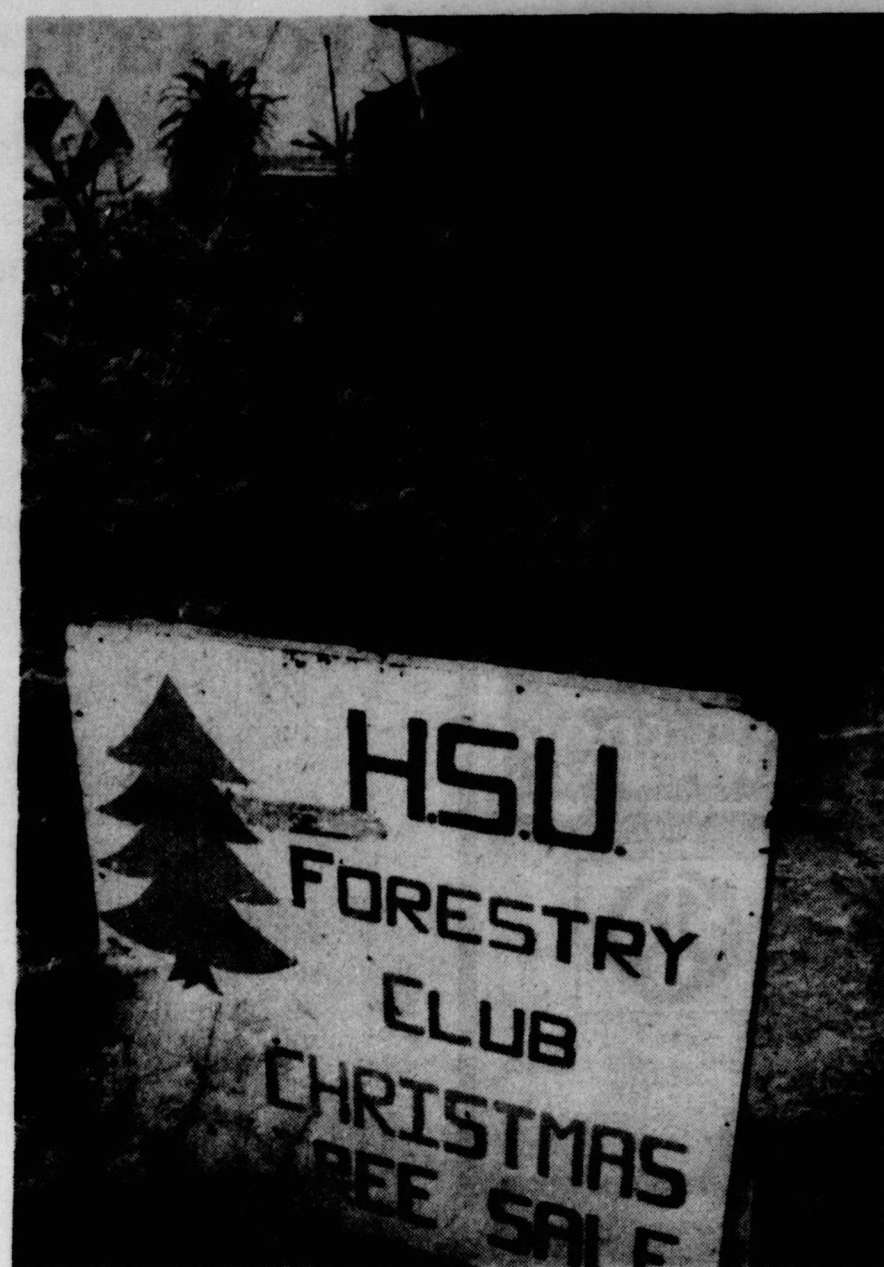
Permits can be purchased at the Forest Service Headquarters at 1330 Bayshore Way, Eureka, or at Forest Service offices in Gasquet, Bridgeville, Orleans and Willow Creek.

Each family is allowed to cut one tree, and trees may only be cut on Six Rivers National Forest Lands, not on private lands, except by written permission from the landowner.

A Christmas tree tag has to be attached to the tree before it can be transported.

For more information contact the Forest Service at 442-1721.

The Money Grubber



DAVID KLEINPETER/ THE LUMBERJACK

Forestry club members sponsor a tree sale in front of Larry's market in Arcata.



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Arcata residents oppose housing plan

■ Residents' "not-in-my-backyard" philosophy bolsters city efforts to submit an updated Housing Element as required by state law.

By Brandye Alexander

COMMUNITY EDITOR

Arcata residents gathered at last week's City Council meeting to voice opposition to a proposal that may require developers to build low income housing in their neighborhoods.

A public hearing was conducted during the council's regular session to consider revisions to the Housing Element of the Arcata General Plan.

The council is looking over a number of proposals intended to expand housing opportunities in Arcata as required by state law, said Stephan Lashbrook, community development director.

The city is required to provide adequate housing options for the handicapped, elderly, single mothers and low income groups, he said.

Provisions must be made for

all types of housing, including rental options such as apartments and houses, Lashbrook said. The city is planning for the addition of more than 900 housing units before 1997, he said.

The Planning Commission has committed to filling in the developed parts of Arcata rather than expanding growth, Lashbrook said.

A major issue raised in the proposal would require housing developers to pay fees and dedicate land or housing units to help development, Lashbrook said.

The council is considering a process called inclusionary zoning which would require housing developers to include housing for low-income groups in their developments. For every five lots developed, one of those lots would have to be set aside for those with low to moderate incomes, he said.

Greg Anderson, an Arcata resident and former real estate developer on the Planning Commission, said placing these requirements on developers will increase costs and make it harder for people to provide housing.

"The money is simply not here," he said. "Doing business in this town is a touch-and-go process, not a get-rich process... We do it because we want to."

Resident Dan Cline fears inclusionary zoning will decrease the value of his property.

"I have a 'not-in-my-backyard' philosophy because I don't want the value of my property to be impacted or reduced (by low income housing)," he said.

One house should not have to subsidize another, which is what inclusionary zoning, in effect, would do, Cline said. Buyers of four houses would pay more to subsidize the cost of the fifth house.

Wilma Johnston said she supported the proposal because it would benefit the poor in the community.

"I was astonished to learn from the document that 25 percent of the population in Arcata lives

below the poverty level," she said. "Since state law requires us to help this group, I strongly support inclusionary zoning."

Inclusionary zoning might be viewed by some as an intrusion on private property rights, but that is sometimes necessary, Johnston said.

"I got the impression from the hearing that some wish the poor would go away," she said. "That's not going to happen."

Lois Arkley of Arcata said the fact that students were included in the census skewed its results.

Students were considered to be in the low and very low income categories because they usually don't have an income, Arkley said.

Lashbrook said these numbers would be different without the inclusion of the student population.

If the city doesn't comply with the state law regarding the Housing Element, it could stand to lose grant money and face possible litigation from the state attorney general, Lashbrook said.

A second hearing will be held Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers in City Hall.

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'Tis the season to save

Good gifts don't take big bucks

■ From condom-floral arrangements to home-grown goodies, there's lots of present ideas for creative shoppers.

By Béa Tomaselli
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you've run into gift-shopper's block, here comes The Lumberjack to your rescue with tips on how to find something special for your someone special.

First off, take inventory of your bank account, time, talents, and the tastes and needs of your special someone. Take into consideration whether your gift-receiver would better appreciate a practical present like dishes or new tools, or a luxury item such as bubble bath, incense, cologne or potpourri.

If you're short on funds but have at least a little creative talent and extra time, give a home-made original. Hobbies such as photography and ceramics can be transmogrified into one-of-a-kind, low-cost gifts. Here's some examples:

- Have your favorite photos blown up and framed. Frames can be purchased in dime and department stores for as little as a dollar or two.

- Make your favorite plant lover a decorative pot in ceramics class.

- Like to write? Type and bind (either at a copy shop or on your own in a folder from a stationery store) your favorite poems, the short story you got an A on in creative writing class, or a cookbook of your most mouth-watering recipes.

- Food is a great any-person present — even your sister-in-

law who has everything needs to eat. If you enjoy spending time in the kitchen, can some jam, dry some fruit or decorate jars filled with cookies made from scratch. Fruit or goody baskets (with such indulgences as chocolate, gourmet coffee or fine wines) are also fun food gifts.

- Are you adept at a specialized service, such as massage or car tune-ups? Draw up free-service certificates for those you care about who could use them.

- Other low-cost originals can include drawings, jewelry, knit socks, clothing, needlepoint, dried-flower decorations, tie-dyes, candles, hand-painted sweatshirts, friendship bracelets — the list is practically endless.

If you lack the time or talent to make gifts, you don't necessarily need a lot of money to come up with something creative.

What's the best book you've read lately? Who's your favorite alternative musician? Try turning your open-minded friends on to something they've never heard of (but you're sure they'll enjoy) in the way of literature, tapes or CDs.

Are you an immigrant to Humboldt County? If so, you probably have people on your gift list from out of the area. For them, consider purchasing items unique to this locale.

Here are a few home-grown suggestions: gift baskets of locally produced food items (The Epicure on the plaza and the local co-ops sell lots of them), soaps from Bubbles in Arcata,

beer from local breweries, and items hand-crafted by local artists and sold at holiday craft fairs and specialty gift shops such as Crafter's Market, Indian Art & Gift Shop or Humboldt's Finest (all in Eureka).

If someone on your list writes letters to you frequently — or you wish they did and want to drop a big hint — consider a gift of stationery or stamps.

For your extra-sensual, newlywed or sexually active friends, check out the adult novelties at Eureka's Old Town Bath & Body Shoppe. You may also want to consider a condom-floral arrangement from Carlotta's Creative Condoms. For the lace-lover on your list, look into any of the local lingerie shops such as Arcata's White Rose Designs.

Is there an environmentalist on your list? Try browsing at Arcata's Solutions or make up a basket of organic food from the Co-op.

For less creative but more practical present ideas, stay extra-attentive the next time you visit

someone on your gift list. Has the ringer quit working on her phone? Is his toaster not popping? Are there holes in her oven mitts? If such items are beyond repair, or if he doesn't own but could use such practicalities, consider their purchase.

Do the people on your list indulge in hobbies or frequent activities? Check the yellow pages under Camping Equipment, Craft Supplies, Tobacco Retailers, Musical Instruments, or whatever else is related to the hobbies or activities for stores with appropriate gifts. If you're not sure of the person's favorite brand of guitar strings, tobacco or other personal goods, ask if the store sells gift certificates.

Of course, if you want to be sure to get it right, simply ask that special someone, "Hey, whaddya want for Hanukkah (or Christmas or the winter solstice) anyway?" You can ask this question and still maintain an element of surprise (and choices to fit your budget) by getting a list of selections to choose from.

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Volunteer applications are available at the following locations:

- Affirmative Action Office, Siemens Hall #220
- Housing Office, JGC
- Womens Center, House #55
- Department of Public Safety, SBSB

For additional information call the Affirmative Action Office, Extension 3924

Trinidad project saves sun's energy

■ Hydrogen may solve solar power's biggest drawback.

By Greg Magnus
SPORTS EDITOR

Twelve miles up the coast from Arcata, in a small, non-descript trailer with a large "No Smoking" sign, something extraordinary is happening.

The Schatz Solar Hydrogen Project, located behind HSU's marine lab in Trinidad, is storing solar energy in the form of hydrogen.

Storage problem

Solar energy, energy captured from the sun's rays by photovoltaic panels, is only produced when the sun is up. Therefore, storage of this precious energy acquired during the day is a high priority for solar power advocates.

The batteries it would take to light the United States at night would require more lead, the main element in a car battery, than the planet has.

Solar energy is captured through the use of solar electric panels behind the lab.

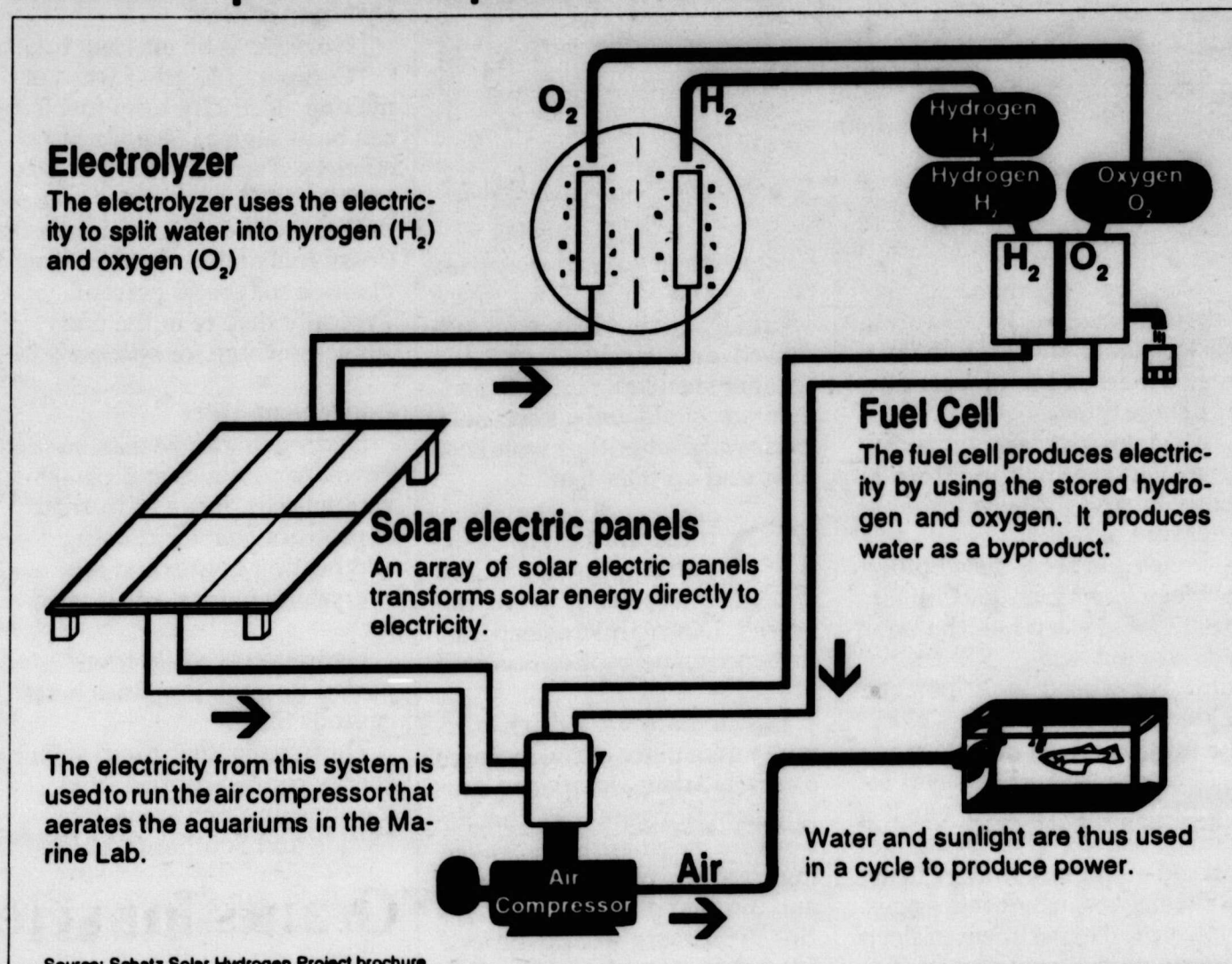
This electricity is then carried to the project's electrolyzer, which uses the electricity to split water into its two components: hydrogen and oxygen.

Fuel cell

When energy is needed, the system automatically shifts into fuel cell operation.

"The best way to describe the fuel cell is that it is ... an electro-chemical device like a battery ... that runs on a fuel," said Peter Lehman, project director and pro-

How solar power is captured and saved



fessor of environmental resources engineering.

The fuel cell produces electricity by using the stored hydrogen and oxygen. It operates like a conventional battery except that a battery requires recharging when it runs down. A fuel cell continues to produce power as long as the two necessary gases are present.

Driving force

When a hydrogen molecule enters the fuel cell it is broken into its two components: the electron and the proton. At the

center of the cell is a membrane that allows the proton to pass through but forces the electron to take a different route to rejoin its proton.

"You may say, 'Why is that true?'" said Lehman. "Because there is a driving force for this reaction to occur. In nature, hydrogen and oxygen want to make water ... so the electron goes through an external circuit so it can get to the other side so the reaction can be completed. It's the chemical potential of the reaction occurring that draws the electron across."

The definition of electricity is usually

regarded as a localized population of electrons separated from their corresponding protons, or vice versa.

When the electrons move through the external circuit they are moving in a pattern, and are therefore generating an electrical current.

"The fact that the electron went around the external circuit is what you want to have happen," said Lehman, "which is, produce electricity."

The fuel cell works quietly and efficiently, without moving parts.

The exhaust from the fuel cell is water clean enough to drink. Such cells have provided water for American astronauts since the late 1960s.

The gases are collected separately and stored in 500-gallon tanks on the project site. Each tank is pressurized to 100 pounds per square inch and surrounded by a chain link fence for security.

Similar risks

Hydrogen is about as dangerous as natural gas, gasoline and propane, fuels people are long accustomed to using.

Unlike other fuels, hydrogen is extremely light and any gas leak would quickly escape into the atmosphere.

As with any fuel, there are dangers associated with using hydrogen. It is very flammable, as evidenced by the Hindenburg accident, and can ignite the air around it if enough heat is present.

However, industrial hydrogen systems have been in use for many years and have excellent safety records.

Since water has twice as much hydro-

See Power, page 24

Jules Verne predicts hydrogen fuel in 1874

By Greg Magnus
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite the fact that hydrolysis is a 21st century technology, Jules Verne predicted hydrogen would be used as a fuel more than a century ago.

In his book, "Mysterious Island," written in 1874, Verne talks about the use of hydrogen as a fuel source.

In one part of the book two characters talk about future power sources and the fact that there is a finite amount of coal in the world. One asked:

"And what will they burn instead of coal?"

"Water," replied Harding. "Water!" cried Pencroft, "Water as fuel for steamers and engines! Water to heat water!"

"Yes, but water decomposed into its primitive elements," replied Cyrus Harding, "and decomposed doubtless, by electricity, which will have then have

become a powerful and manageable force, for all great discoveries, by some inexplicable laws, appear to agree and become complete at the same time.

Yes, my friends, I believe that water will one day be employed as fuel, that hydrogen and oxygen will constitute it, used singly or together, will furnish an inexhaustible source of heat and light, of an intensity of which coal is not capable.

Some day the coalrooms of steamers and the tenders of locomotives will, instead of coal, be stored with these two condensed gases, which will burn in the furnaces with enormous calorific power ... water will be the coal of the future."

Besides predicting that hydrogen would be used in the future, Verne also forecast the invention of the submarine and that the first voyage to the moon would be launched from Florida and land in the Pacific ocean.

Sleep loss deprives the brain

By Rita Molhoek
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With finals week approaching, students sometimes find missing sleep is the only way to keep up.

How this impairs their abilities depends on the individual and the degree of sleep loss, according to the "Wellness Newsletter," written at UC Berkeley.

Although losing a night's sleep is generally thought to reduce performance, studies have shown little decrease in the performance of moderate exercise.

However, there are some negative effects on mental ability. Also, many people think they are more fatigued than normal.

According to the newsletter, other factors influencing the severity of the effects are the time of day, age and per-

sonality.

The most important function of sleep is to restore the mind.

Studies show one night's loss of sleep is likely to result in difficulty concentrating, mood swings and mental fatigue.

One researcher found the loss of one night's sleep impairs creative thought, but found little effect on daily skills such as simple problem solving.

Dr. Alexander Borbély, director of the sleep laboratory of the Institute of Pharmacology at the University of Zurich, has some answers in his book, "Secrets of Sleep."

Since the development of the electroencephalograph, which traces brain waves, scientists have been able to measure the brain's activity during sleep.

The waves, known as alpha rhythms, are caused by cur-

rents in the cortex of the brain that arise at junctions of nerve cells.

In addition to brain waves, sleep researchers measure muscle tension and eye movements—which are important in recognizing a certain phase of sleep.

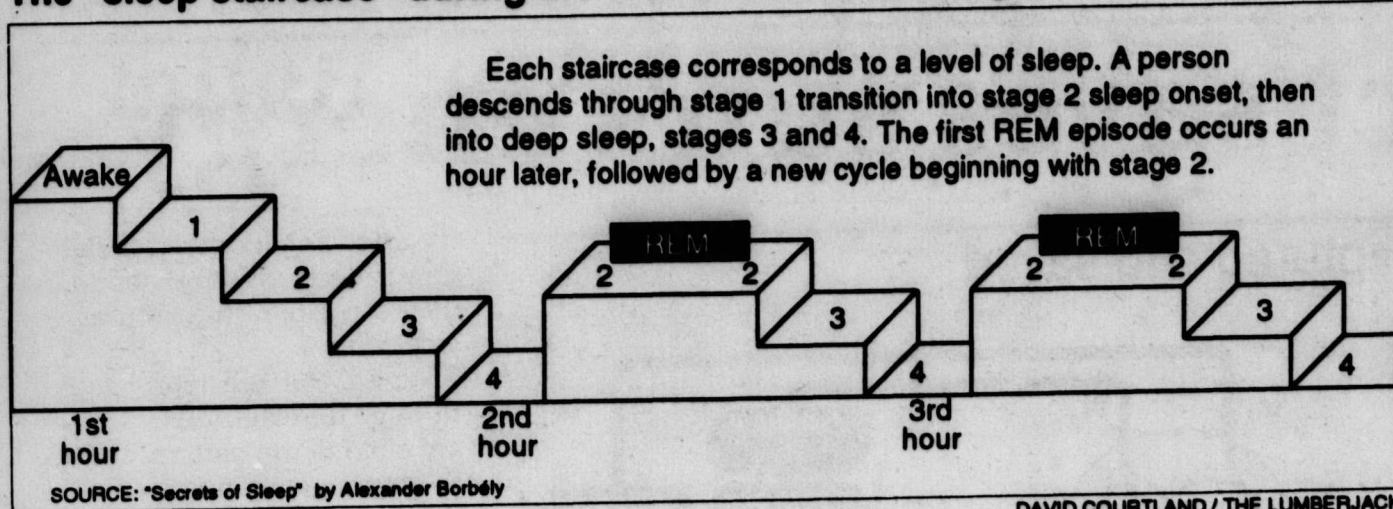
Researchers found that as a subject falls asleep, the regular alpha rhythm of the waking state begins small, rapid oscillations. As sleep deepens, the brain wave-tracing shows larger, slower movements.

Stage one is a transitional phase between waking and sleeping, when slightly larger waves overlap with bursts of rapid waves called sleep spindles. Muscle tension is significantly lower than in the waking state.

Stage two is the onset of sleep, Borbély said. It takes up

See Sleep, page 24

The "sleep staircase" during the first three hours of night



Sleep

• continued from page 23

over half the time sleeping. The waves become larger (and of higher amplitude) and slower. Slow oscillations are called delta waves and if present 20 to 50 percent of the time, stage three sleep is occurring.

Subjects of experiments were found to be in stage four sleep if delta waves were present more than 50 percent of the time.

Stages three and four constitute deep sleep. Body movements are common at the end of deep sleep.

The sleep cycle then regresses to stage two sleep briefly, then REM (rapid eye movement) sleep, also known as "dream sleep" registers for a few minutes before returning to stage two sleep, which begins a new cycle.

Typically, four or five cycles occur during a full night's sleep, with progressively shorter lengths of deep sleep.

However, REM sleep stages increase from cycle to cycle. Each cycle consists of about 90 minutes, Dr. Borbély noted.

Upon falling asleep, body temperature sinks slightly, breathing and pulse rates decrease and

blood pressure drops.

The stress hormone cortisol is present in lower levels during sleep, while the growth hormone reaches high levels during stage three.

REM sleep is characterized by irregular breathing and fluctuations in pulse rates and blood pressure.

James Dupree, psychology professor at HSU, said infants are in REM sleep half the time. At around age 3, REM sleep time is reduced to 30 percent. Elderly people need less sleep, he said, but need more rest.

Dupree said REM sleep rebound is experienced when a person sleeps after being deprived — one sleeps more in the REM stage than the other stages.

A typical experiment in sleep deprivation is reported in "Secrets of Sleep."

The first wakeful night of the experiment subjects were relaxed and cooperative. They were positive into the next day.

The second night of the experiment subjects had trouble staying awake, especially between the hours of 3 and 5 a.m. When given long test problems they had the tendency to fall asleep, but denied sleeping when awakened.

The following day cheerfulness disappeared. Subjects were

tense and had no enthusiasm for tasks given them. They were apathetic, irritable when disturbed and couldn't imagine another sleepless night. Experimenters could only keep subjects awake when they were kept busy and on their feet.

On the third night short staring spells, called microsleep, were observed. During microsleep, disturbances of perception occurred often.

Hallucinations, which normally take place at the moment one falls asleep, happened during the waking state. Hallucinations included surfaces wavering, spider webs, faces, sounds and the "hat phenomenon" — a ring of pressure around the forehead. After four days of no sleep people became paranoid, lost their sense of identity and couldn't relate to the normal world. This state is called actual sleep deprivation psychosis. Physical impairments included burning eyes, double vision, aches, slight tremors and impaired sensation in arms and legs.

Although these side effects are the result of drastic sleep deprivation, people missing back-to-back nights of sleep should watch out for cobwebs.

Power

• Continued from page 23

gen as it does oxygen there are three tanks behind the lab.

Two tanks are used for storing hydrogen and one for oxygen.

Hydrogen efficient

Hydrogen is an efficient fuel. "Compared to other ways of making electricity from fuel it can be as high as 60 percent efficient. Typically it's 40 to 50 percent," Lehman said. "And the best we do in our modern (fossil fuel and nuclear) power plants is maybe 40 percent. Typically they're in the mid-30s somewhere for efficiency."

Convenient fuel

Hydrogen can be used to power cars, trucks and planes via fuel cells. It can be burned to produce heat for cooking and heating homes and for everything natural gas is used for.

Hydrogen is easily transported through pipelines in its gaseous form.

This means that stored solar energy can be shipped from the sunshine-rich areas, like Florida and Southern Califor-

nia, to the rest of the country. Solar hydrogen produced inside the United States could provide the nation with a secure, domestic energy source.

Most importantly, hydrogen produced from solar energy is a renewable, clean fuel. The only combustion product is water. Hydrogen combustion

does not contribute to global warming, acid rain or air pollution.

Operating costs for this solar hydrogen energy system are minimal and the fuel is free.

Eventually, with advancement in technology and the increase of fossil fuel prices, hydrogen power plants will be competitive with traditional power sources.

It is expected by the year 2000 that the cost of solar hydrogen, at \$3 to \$5 per gallon, will be equivalent to that of gasoline, Lehman said.



Peter Lehman

Grants for science graduates

Science students who graduated in May/June of 1992 may apply for graduate fellowship grants sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Awards will vary depending on the program and degree. They will provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and experience at a D.O.E laboratory.

Students considered will be those interested in master's and doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, environmen-

tal restoration and waste management, industrial hygiene and computational science.

Program administrators are accepting applications through Jan. 25, 1993.

For applications or information, contact Tom Richmond or Cheryl Terry, ORISE Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-2194 or (615) 576-9558.

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Fire nearly halts 19th annual 'Nutcracker' Ballet

By Greg Magnus
SPORTS EDITOR

Christmas isn't the same without "The Nutcracker." Audiences have enjoyed this ballet, with Tchaikovsky's famous score, for 100 years now, and the Redwood Ballet Company looks forward to putting on its 19th performance without a hitch. This year's performance, however, was almost the performance that wasn't.

All the props and sets for the play were destroyed when Hoby's Market in Scotia burned to the ground.

Losses on uninsured props were estimated at more than \$12,500, and the loss of four hand-painted murals was considered insurmountable.

Donations covered only material expenses, and came nowhere near the expected \$25,000 to \$30,000 cost to replace the four 18-year-old backdrops.

"Over the last 18 years it took the time and talents of many volunteers to establish a holiday extravaganza, and now it's all lost," said George Schlegel, Redwood Concert Ballet. "We had limited time and inadequate financing to replace what took years to construct."

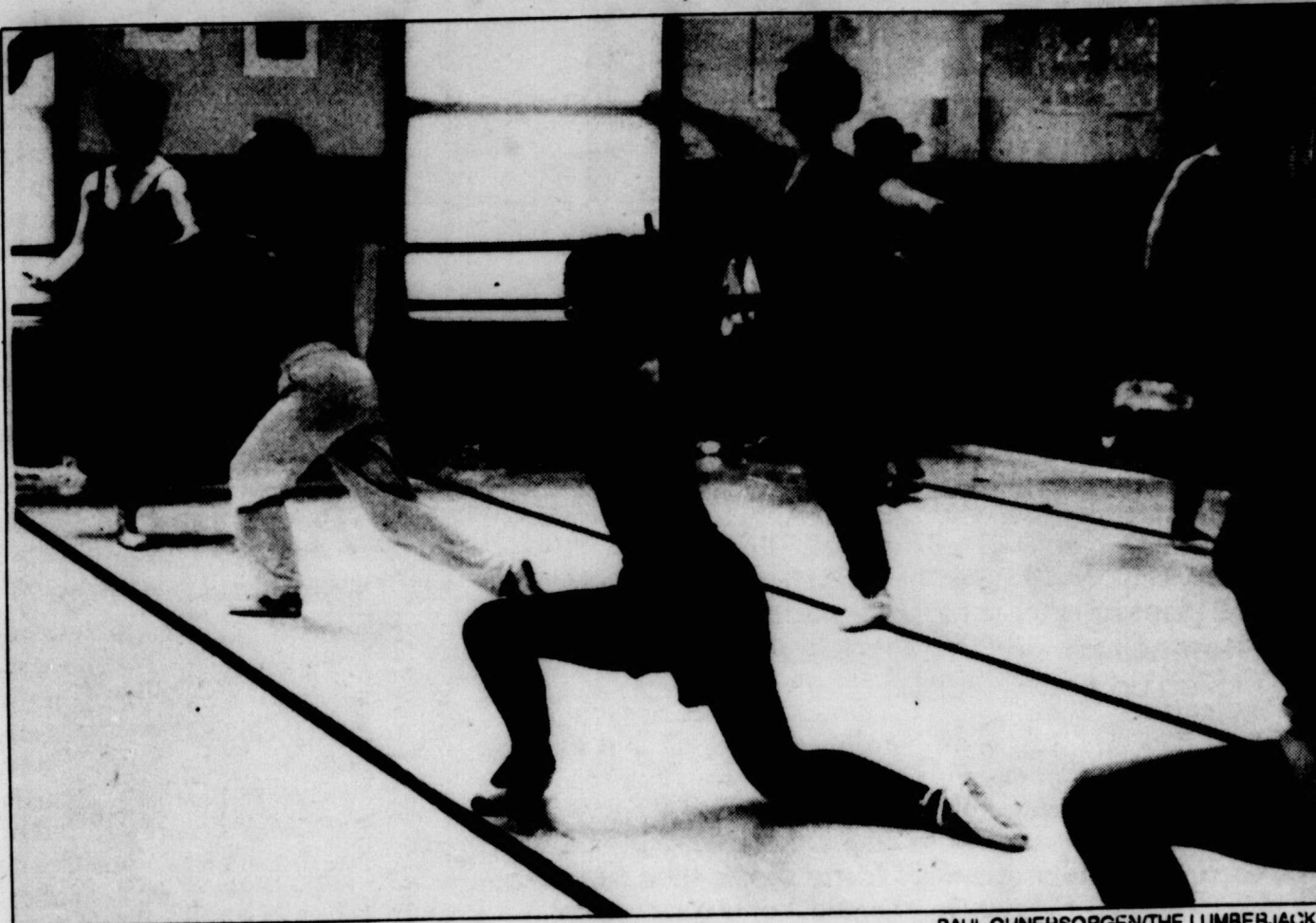
Besides losing the 48-by-22-foot murals, the company also lost the play's throne, cannon, the big frame for Mother Ginger and the huge Christmas tree used in the

first act.

"I was so sad, thinking of all the hard work that went into those beautiful hand-painted backdrops, my heart just sank," said Bev Bondi, a RCB board member.

"A lot of those props have sentimental value," said RCB Vice President Roger George. "I lost the toy box I built when my daughter Stephanie was a 'Bon Bon.' The entire history of RCB and memories of people no longer with us ... were tied up with that stuff."

Fortunately for the Redwood Ballet Company, Yiannis Stefanakis, a successful painter from Boston, volunteered his help and



PAUL OHNERSORGEN/THE LUMBERJACK

Ballet dancers rehearsed for Redwood Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker," which is based on an early 19th century fairy tale by E.T.A. Hoffman.



Ballet Preview

What: Redwood Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker"
Where: Van Duzer Theater
When: Dec. 19-22
Tickets and information: 442-4159

expertise to the project. Stefanakis moved to Humboldt County two years ago and saw the Redwood Concert Ballet's production last year.

"I saw it regularly in Boston and I thought this

local one was quite good. It was a surprising production for such a small area ... I was impressed," said Stefanakis.

After April's earthquakes he read in the paper about RCB's devastating losses and wanted to help.

"I wanted to help because it's a worthy event for the community," Stefanakis said. "Nutcracker" is Christmas, and being new here, I wanted to do something for the community."

"The Nutcracker" is based on an adaptation by Alexandre Dumas of E.T.A. Hoffman's fairy tale, "Der Nussknacker und

Mousekoing," which was first published in 1816.

In this year's production, Diane Bonomini will dance the demanding featured role of the Sugar Plum Fairy. She first danced in the local "Nutcracker" at age 5, as a little Bon Bon. Now 23, Bonomini has studied ballet with a performing company at United States International University, and is attending College of the Redwoods.

Bonomini will dance with Chester Roberts, the "Cavalier." He will fly in from Munich, Ger-

See Nutcracker, Page 26



PAUL OHNERSORGEN/THE LUMBERJACK

Yiannis Stefanakis painted the backdrops for this year's "Nutcracker" ballet. A native of Athens, Greece, he came to Eureka two years ago for the inspiring weather and surroundings.

Show goes on, thanks to artist

By Cella Homesley
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Redwood Concert Ballet is getting a timely gift this Christmas from a local artist—four new hand-painted backdrops for this month's "Nutcracker" production.

Yiannis Stefanakis, a professional painter and sculptor for 20 years and a new Humboldt County resident, volunteered to take on the project when he heard about the loss of the 18-year-old backdrops last April in an earthquake-related fire.

Stefanakis, who knew of the ballet through friend Linden Glavich, an actor who will play Fritz in this year's production, had immediate sympathy for the loss of the props.

"When I heard about what

had happened, I just knew I had to help out. It was the right thing to do," Stefanakis said.

The reconstruction of the backdrops would have been a major expense. "It would have cost us \$30,000 to hire someone on commission to do what he's doing for the cost of expenses (about \$1,000)" said Susan McCurdy, a public relations person for Redwood Concert Ballet. "We can't thank him enough."

Stefanakis, along with assistants Holly Glavich, Ray Glavich and Deborah Burke, began the project in September. Three days a week, for approximately nine hours a day, they have worked in a room on the third floor of Eureka's old Carson Theater, amidst paint cans, brushes and sprawling canvases.

Each backdrop has taken approximately six weeks to complete, and is Stefanakis' own creation, though he must follow a basic idea for each scene.

"There are restraints as to how far you can go with the sets," he said. "The director has a certain vision that the performance has to match. However, there is latitude. The ballroom scene, for instance, can be done in one of a thousand different versions."

Work on the backdrops has also been done by HSU students. HSU's theatre arts department offered a Theater Scenic Design class based on the "Nutcracker" backdrops, and eleven art students are earning two units for the class.

"It's a great experience for

See Artist, Page 26

ARTIST PROFILE

Name: Ethan Derner
Major: Media Production
Year: Senior
Discipline: Filmmaking
Hometown: Washington, Md.
Age: 25



How long in film: "I got started in still photography in junior high. Then I had an audio-visual project in high school...it turned out to be really sloppy. The technology back then wasn't like it is today."

His latest work: A short film, tentatively titled "Page 162."

What it's about: "All of the occurrences in this one day of a woman attending a university. She doesn't have a place to live. It's pretty much about what she has to endure from when she gets up to when she goes to bed at night."

How he learned: "A lot of the training I've got I've picked up from watching a lot of films. You're not going to learn film in a school. You can learn technique and use all the equipment, but developing your style just takes practice and years of refining."

Inspirations: "Life. A lot of reading. I did a little short film in which this guy has someone split his personality with a high-powered water gun. I was sitting in my room one night and I had this squirt gun...I basically started with the props I had."

His childhood: "I was a hooligan. Me and my brother were kind of like Calvin and Hobbes. We weren't totally ruthless and getting in trouble all the time, but we kind of liked to scheme things."

His future in film: I hope to stay here and work in my field. I'd like to commit a major part of my career to featuring bicycles as a major part of transportation."

— Reported by Julie Yamorski

Nutcracker: Christmas magic

• continued from page 25

many, to play the role.

Hillary Vrem and Nicole Hanson, both of Eureka, will share the role of Clara. Leko Byrne, of Arcata, will play the nutcracker prince.

Many other local people will fill the more than 70 roles in the performance, including Charlene Lanteme, who danced in the first RCB "Nutcracker" 19 years ago.

The ballet opens with a Christmas party given by the parents of Clara and Fritz. Among the guests is Clara's godfather, Herr Drosselmeyer, who brings her the gift of a nutcracker. In a fit of

jealousy, Fritz stomps on it and breaks the nutcracker's jaw.

After the party, Clara cannot sleep. She wants to comfort her injured nutcracker, who is "recovering" in a tiny toy bed in the living room. Clara sneaks into the room and soon falls asleep.

She dreams of meeting the nutcracker, but the group is attacked by the Mouse King and his horde. During a fierce battle the nutcracker is wounded, only to turn into a handsome prince who takes Clara to the Kingdom of Sweets.

They are greeted by the Sugar Plum Fairy, who rewards Clara

and her prince by leading them to a throne where a table of sweets is laid out before them. But, as with all sweet dreams, Clara must wake up.

There will be a Sugar Plum Matinee Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:15. Performances will also be held on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Evening performances on Dec. 21 and 22 will be at 7:30.

Tickets for this year's "Nutcracker" are available at The Works and the Bayshore Mall in Eureka, Wear It Well in Arcata and at the university ticket office.

Artist

• continued from page 25

them — almost a lifetime experience," he said. "It is not often that a student gets to have hands-on experience on a set that is really going on the market."

Stefanakis himself was an apprentice in his hometown of Athens, Greece, before he attended Boston University and worked in Boston as an artist. From Boston, he came to Eureka two years ago and opened a studio. The move to the Northcoast was a positive change.

"The people are friendlier here than they were in Boston. The pace over there is much faster and stronger. People go so quickly that they forget. I felt restrained. Here, with the people, the weather and the surroundings, I am inspired again and my art reflects that."

Stefanakis plans to keep working on the backdrops for future Nutcracker productions.

"I'm going to continue with the event," he said. "Every year I'll put the backdrops up and restore them. This project has been enjoyable for me and I look forward to a beautiful production."

Stefanakis' paintings will be on display in Van Duzer Theater during the "Nutcracker" productions, as well as at Ferndale's Candy Stick Gallery throughout December. Stefanakis is donating all proceeds to United Way.

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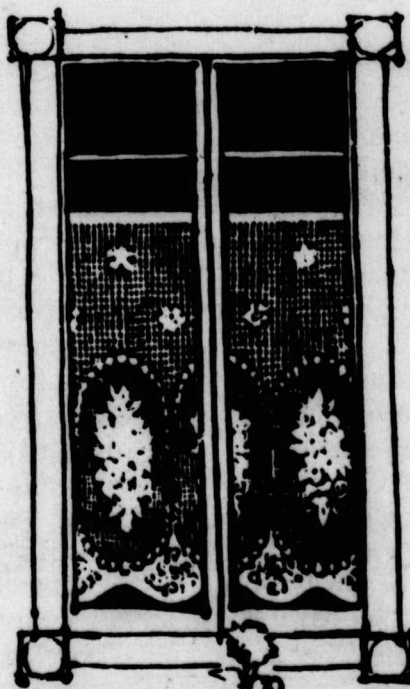
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For those of you that spend time studying at Founders Hall late in the evening, we have added something that hopefully will make your life a little better. A new microwave oven has been added to the vending machines. The large cold food machine is being stocked with burritos, hamburgers, pizza, soup and chili so you can find something to eat after hours besides candy bars and chips. Believe it or not, the hot food is not bad! We are not leaving anything in the machine for more than two days and will do whatever we can to make the food as tasty as possible considering the limitations imposed by a vending machine. If this works well, those of you at Harry Griffith Hall will also enjoy the same service in the near future.

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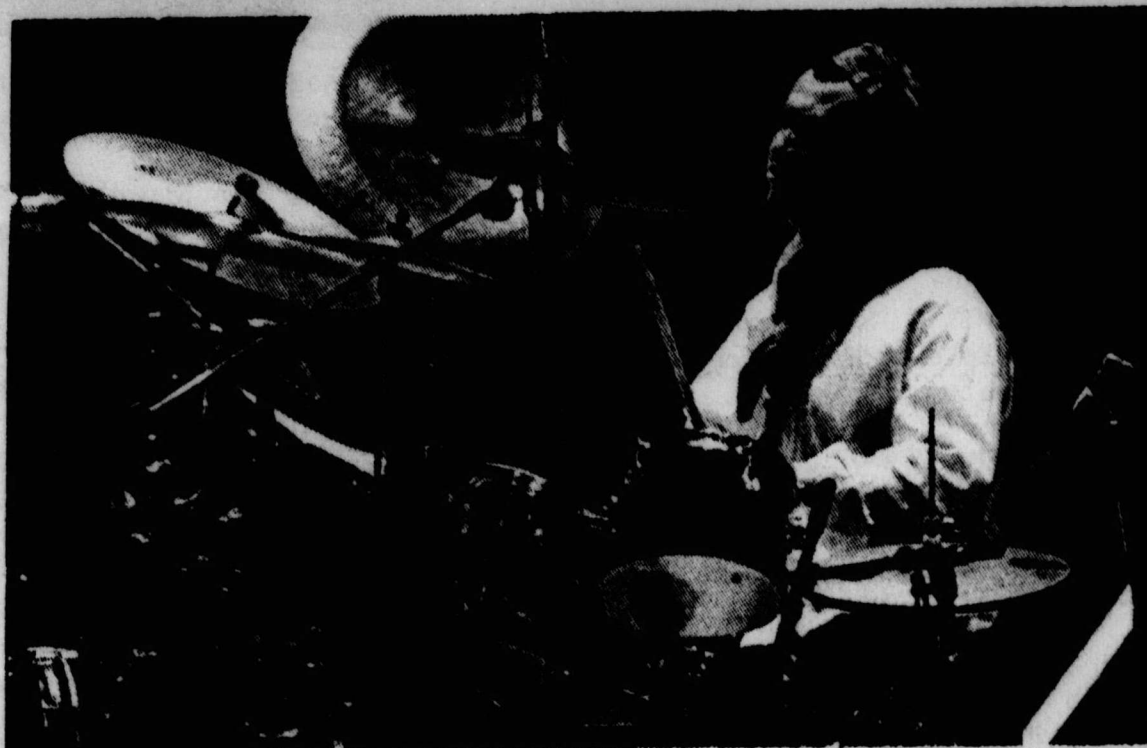
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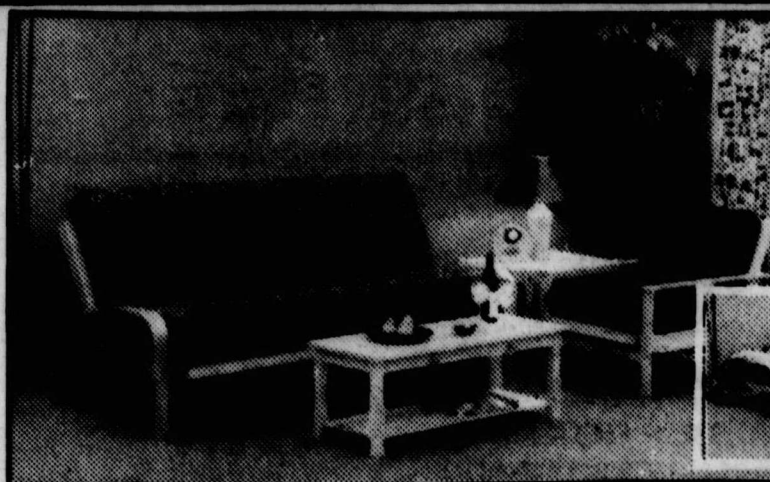
Culture clash

Russian drummer Iger Dzhavad-Zade (top) synthesized traditional Islamic style with improvised American jazz and rock during Saturday night's Timezone performance in Van Duzer Theater. Konstantine Baranov (left) accommodated his mellow style to the world beat of the group. Arcata resident Joyce Hough added throaty lyrics to the three nights of performances, each of which received a standing ovation.

Photos by Matt Stary



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Ensemble to honor 'organic music' pioneer

Kirsten Frickle
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Vegetables, newspapers, books and auto parts aren't your standard musical instruments, but the HSU Percussion Ensemble will perform using these and traditional percussion instruments Saturday night in the Van Duzer Theater.


Directed by HSU Music Professor Eugene Novotney, the Percussion Ensemble will present the experimental music of avant-garde composer John Cage as well as

traditional Brazilian "Batucada." HSU's Calypso Band and Soca Band will also perform, playing calypso and Caribbean Soca music.

The Percussion Ensemble will begin the concert with an interpretation of Cage's "First Construction in Metal," a piece that calls for various percussion instruments as well as organic materials.

Novotney said Cage, who recently passed away, was a major influence on his life and gave him "a new way to express myself musically."

Cage's music is based on typically non-musical objects,



Concert Preview

Who: HSU Percussion Ensemble, Calypso Band and Samba Band
What: Alternative percussion
Where: Van Duzer Theater
When: Saturday night
Tickets: \$4 general, \$2 students and seniors

and his theory is that any sound has the potential to be a musical sound. Cage also experimented with silence as a substitute for sound. Thanks

to Cage and composers like him, Novotney said, percussion itself has gained validity in this country.

The 40-piece Samba Band will present the sounds of the Brazilian "Carnival" march "Batucada" in the samba tradition.

The Calypso Band will perform the Caribbean sounds of traditional calypso and Soca music on the steel drum, or "pan."

"The correlation between John Cage and the steel bands is that most of the instruments were found objects," Novotney said. "It's a great example of creativity born from poverty."

The steel drum today costs about \$800. The pans used by the Calypso Band are not owned by the university, but were purchased by Novotney and staff member Michael Skweir. Some of the band members have purchased their own pans.

Novotney started the HSU Calypso Band in 1986. HSU and Cal State Long Beach are the only schools in the state that have Calypso bands, Novotney said.

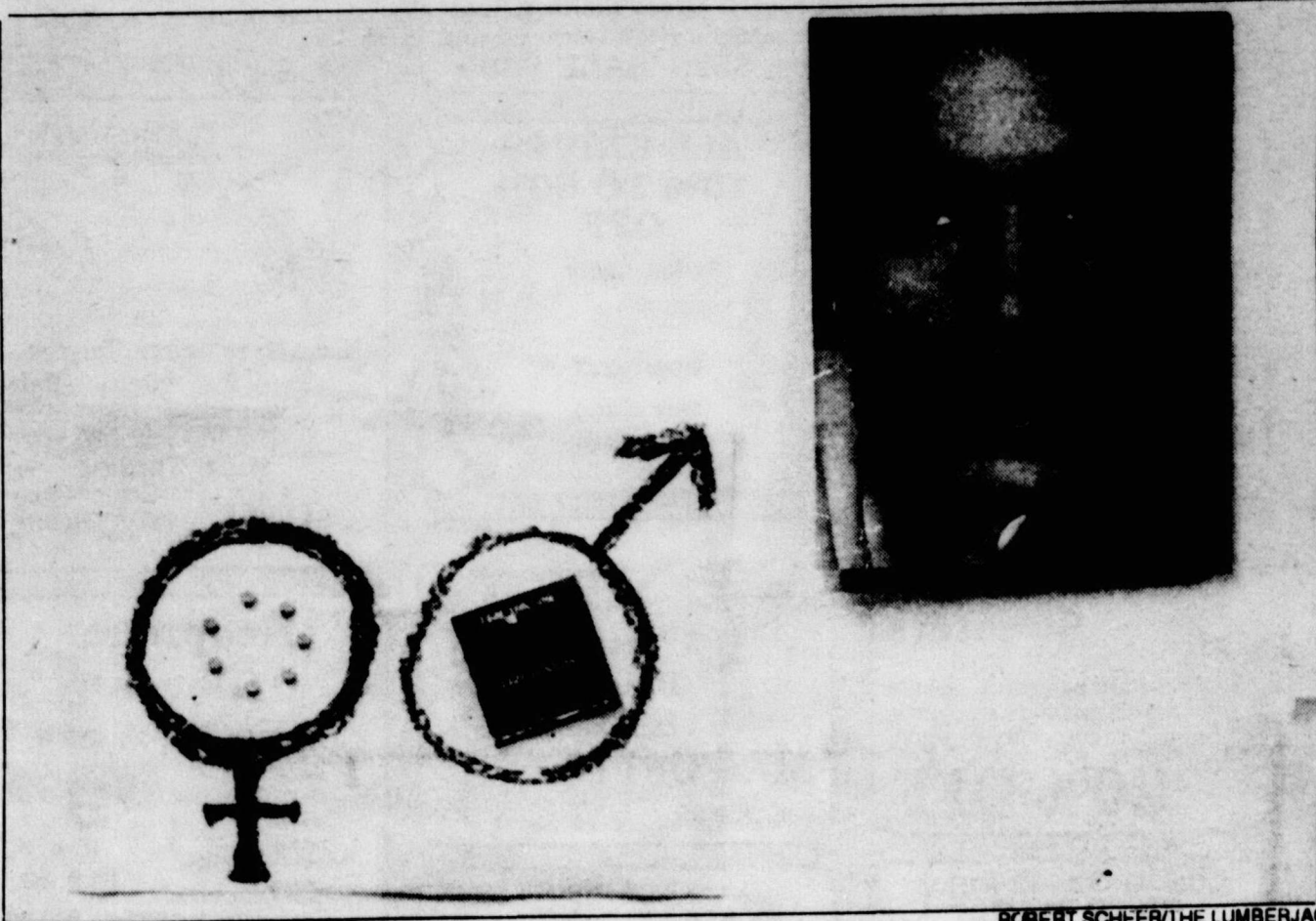
The 22-member Calypso Band uses pans and "the engine room," an instrument

collection that includes automobile brake drums.

"It's an exciting and unique cultural experience," said music junior Derek Smith, a cello pan player for the Calypso Band.

Smith said his major was undeclared until he saw the Calypso Band perform.

"That was when I declared myself a music major," he said.



ROBERT SCHEER/THE LUMBERJACK

Art students seeking a bigger voice in the art department hung their work on the wall outside Reese Bullen Gallery in the art complex. The exhibit, now on display, was accompanied by an "Artists' Statement" that read, in part, "Today our art hangs outside the Reese's doors because we feel shut out of it."

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Holiday break doesn't stop hoop season

By Greg Magnus
SPORTS EDITOR

While you get soft and fat on your sofa this winter break, remember that HSU's two basketball teams will be staying lean and hungry.

The men's basketball team is playing 11 games during vacation. The women's team is playing 10, seven of them on the road.

Besides having to play during vacation and on the road, half the season will be over by the time the break ends.

The men play six conference games during the break, while the women play five.

"Basketball, historically, messes up the holidays," said Tom Wood, men's basketball head coach.

"But we try real hard to give them time off at the Christmas break. In fact, this year we're able to give them seven, eight days off."

Pam Martin, head coach of the woman's team agrees. "You don't have Thanksgiving. That's kind of a given because you're in the middle of your season."

"You usually get seven days off at Christmas, at the most. Sometimes less. And then you're right back into it," said Martin. "Our league season starts the first of January. So really, holiday season for basketball players and coaches are non-existent. It's part of the sacrifice you make to be a basketball player."

This semester's five-week break however adds unique problems for both players and coaches.

Home and away games will be sparsely attended and only watched by the hardiest of fans. The men's team is required to be in town the month after Christmas.

"The problem we got now with the semester starting late is that we got three weeks of them around here when school's not in session," said Wood. "That can get kind of trying, get kind of long. They've got to fend for themselves. They're not at home and Mom's not cooking for them, so it's tough."

The women's team will be on the road five days after Christmas, and spend

Holiday Basketball

Women's schedule

December
20 Western Oregon State
21 CSU Dominguez Hills
30 at George Fox College
31 at Univ. of Puget Sound

January
2 at Seattle Pacific
8 at Sonoma State*
9 at UC Davis*
15 San Francisco State*
22 at Cal State Hayward*
23 at Cal State Stanislaus*

Men's schedule

December
17 Univ. of Minnesota-Morris
28-30 at Chico Tournament

January
2 Bethany College
8 at Sonoma State*
9 at UC Davis*
15 San Francisco State*
16 College of Notre Dame*
22 at Cal State Hayward*
23 at Cal State Stanislaus*

* conference game

GREG MAGNUS/THE LUMBERJACK

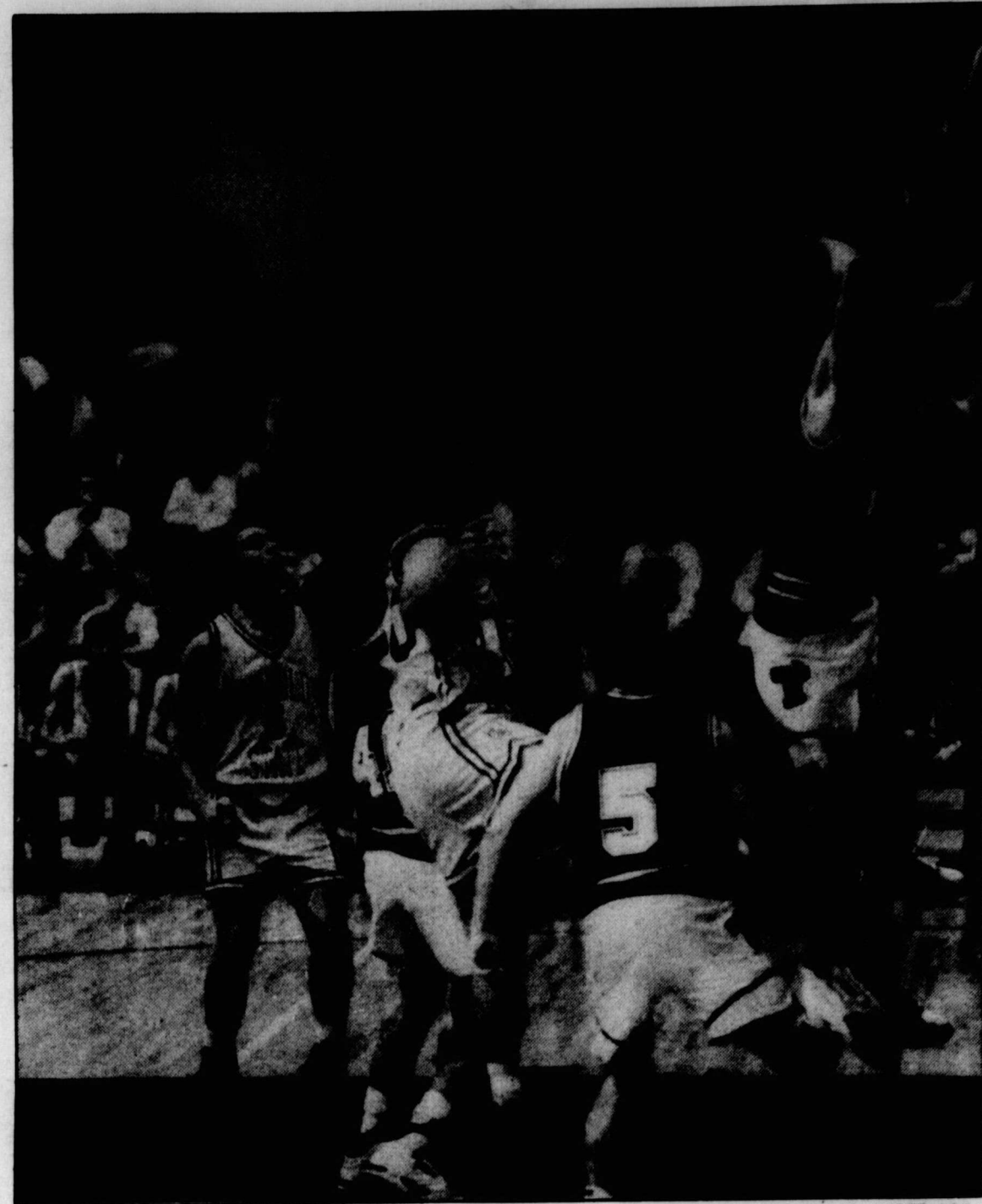
New Year's Eve in Washington.

"We try to make the road trips fun," Martin said. "Last year we were down playing in Santa Cruz and we went to the boardwalk. But part of the travelling and going on the road is you're there to play basketball."

"It's not like the school's paying us to have a great vacation or something. But we do the best we can to make it enjoyable from that standpoint."

Besides players being away from their families, the families must learn to adjust to not having their loved-ones around during the holidays.

"The families with coaches, whether it's basketball or football, they usually make adjustments," said Wood, "or learn



ROBERT SCHEER/THE LUMBERJACK

Chris Guptill (5), Rodney Dickerson and Dave English go up against Oregon Tech's Stacy Turnbull (5), Tim Bruner (41) and John Kromer for a rebound. HSU held OIT to 24 points in the second half, and won easily, 76-57.

to make adjustments.

"Some don't. Some have trouble with that. Coaching and being a typical family man don't really go hand-and-hand."

However, sophomore guard Trina Dukes puts the holiday sacrifice into a very good perspective.

"It's OK because you're doing something you want to do," said Dukes. "I mean, you know you're going to be playing ball. It matters to the extent that you can't be with your family but then you always realize, 'Hey, that's what I want to do,' so it's all right."

Surf's up, dude

By Emily Creely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Except when the sharks are biting, Humboldt County surf remains largely unknown for its unique and powerful waves.

Northern California was recognized by Surfer magazine as having the largest average surf in the nation, yet Steve Gustafson, owner of S.G. Surfboard Designs in Bayside, said the surf is "not well known in the surfing community."

Beaches here may not be well known because Humboldt County weather is not conducive for existence of a beach community and a large surf-related industry, he said.

Other than the powerful waves, cold water, unfavorable wind, strong currents and sharks are all deterrents.

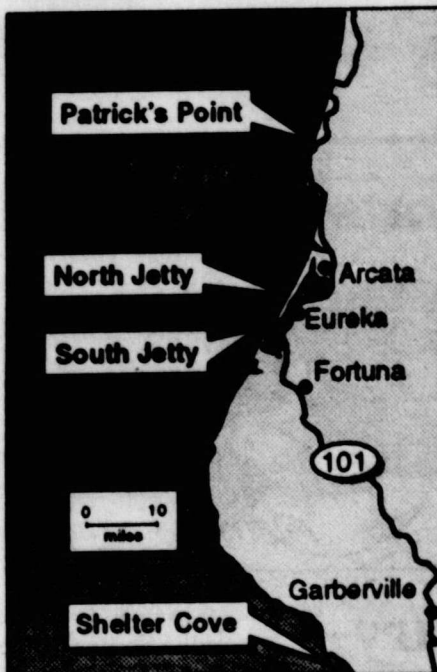
"The wave is a lot stronger up here because you're a lot closer to the power source (where the surf originates), because the water is a lot deeper. It's the most powerful surf in California," said Gustafson.

Tim Ott, a surfing HSU junior, said the waves "seem a lot bigger here than in Southern California." He remembers the harbor entrance breaking at 25 feet two years ago.

Surfer magazine correspondent Craig Spjut, who has been surfing for more than 20 years, said that the Pacific Northwest has a large "swell window" because it sticks out into the Pacific, allowing more of the swell to hit.

Most of the swells that hit the county come from Alaska or the South Pacific.

Gustafson said the biggest



swells come from the northwest and the best swells come from the southwest.

Spjut said that the variety of waves in Humboldt are "unique in its own sense and pretty hard."

See Surf page 33

Ski season blows in with a huge flurry

By Lance Wellbaum
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The drought, greenhouse effect, environmental concerns, poor snow years — it's no wonder the future of skiing seems precarious (at best) to most people.

California and Oregon ski areas, though, don't seem to pay much attention to last year's happenings. As of press time, this most recent storm had dumped five feet at Mammoth Mountain, up to three feet in Tahoe and enough snow at Bachelor to bring its packed base up to 57 inches.

For skiers and snowboarders this all adds up to a great Christmas for skiing, regardless of the drought or greenhouse gases.

California and Oregon offer a tremendous diversity of moun-

tains, most of which are within an easy day's drive of Arcata. Mount Bachelor, the perennial Arcatan favorite, is the closest and takes about seven hours. The drive goes to Crescent City, Grant's Pass, near Crater Lake (with an enrapturing view of the craggy Mt. Thielsen) and finally to Bend.

Bachelor's slopes get jam packed with Portland-area skiers who flock to the mountains mostly gentle cruising terrain. If the summit is closed (as it is often in the winter because of severe weather) the trees west of the Outback chair shelter some of the Northwest's driest snow for days at a time for those adventurous enough to escape the weekend or holiday crowds.

See Ski, page 32

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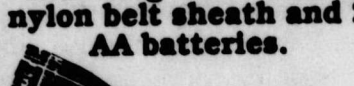
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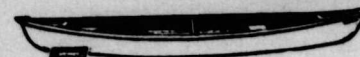
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Holiday break doesn't stop hoop season

By Greg Magnus
SPORTS EDITOR

While you get soft and fat on your sofa this winter break, remember that HSU's two basketball teams will be staying lean and hungry.

The men's basketball team is playing 11 games during vacation. The women's team is playing 10, seven of them on the road.

Besides having to play during vacation and on the road, half the season will be over by the time the break ends.

The men play six conference games during the break, while the women play five.

"Basketball, historically, messes up the holidays," said Tom Wood, men's basketball head coach.

"But we try real hard to give them time off at the Christmas break. In fact, this year we're able to give them seven, eight days off."

Pam Martin, head coach of the women's team agrees. "You don't have Thanksgiving. That's kind of a given because you're in the middle of your season."

"You usually get seven days off at Christmas, at the most. Sometimes less. And then you're right back into it," said Martin. "Our league season starts the first of January. So really, holiday season for basketball players and coaches are non-existent. It's part of the sacrifice you make to be a basketball player."

This semester's five-week break however adds unique problems for both players and coaches.

Home and away games will be sparsely attended and only watched by the hardiest of fans. The men's team is required to be in town the month after Christmas.

"The problem we got now with the semester starting late is that we got three weeks of them around here when school's not in session," said Wood. "That can get kind of trying, get kind of long. They've got to fend for themselves. They're not at home and Mom's not cooking for them, so it's tough."

The women's team will be on the road five days after Christmas, and spend

Holiday Basketball

Women's schedule

December
20 Western Oregon State
21 CSU Dominguez Hills
30 at George Fox College
31 at Univ. of Puget Sound

January
2 at Seattle Pacific
8 at Sonoma State*
9 at UC Davis*
15 San Francisco State*
22 at Cal State Hayward*
23 at Cal State Stanislaus*

Men's schedule

December
17 Univ. of Minnesota-Morris
28-30 at Chico Tournament

January
2 Bethany College
8 at Sonoma State*
9 at UC Davis*
15 San Francisco State*
16 College of Notre Dame*
22 at Cal State Hayward*
23 at Cal State Stanislaus*

* conference game

GREG MAGNUS/THE LUMBERJACK

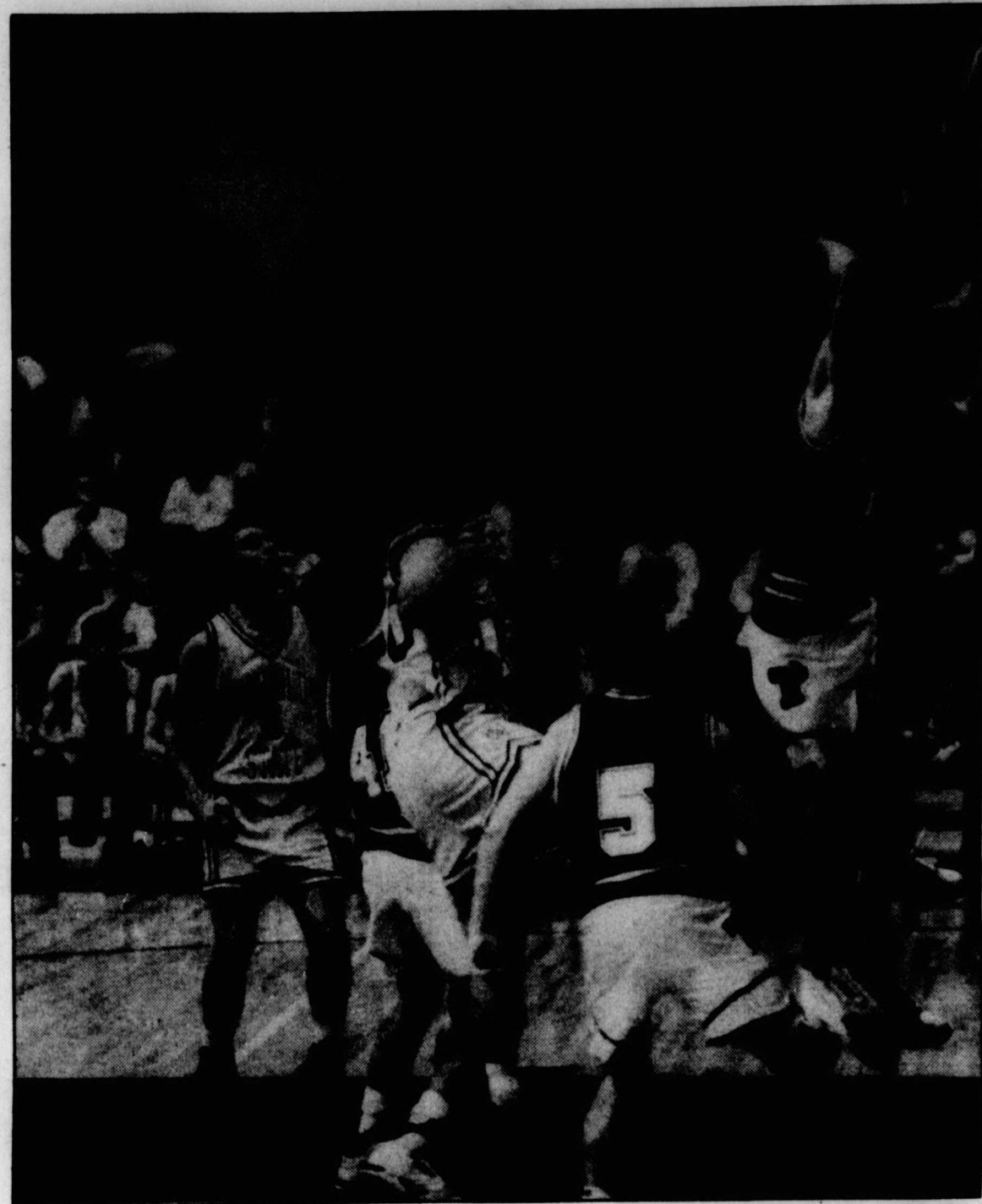
New Year's Eve in Washington.

"We try to make the road trips fun," Martin said. "Last year we were down playing in Santa Cruz and we went to the boardwalk. But part of the travelling and going on the road is you're there to play basketball."

"It's not like the school's paying us to have a great vacation or something. But we do the best we can to make it enjoyable from that standpoint."

Besides players being away from their families, the families must learn to adjust to not having their loved-ones around during the holidays.

"The families with coaches, whether it's basketball or football, they usually make adjustments," said Wood, "or learn



ROBERT SCHEER/THE LUMBERJACK

Chris Guptill (5), Rodney Dickerson and Dave English go up against Oregon Tech's Stacy Turnbull (5), Tim Bruner (41) and John Kromer for a rebound. HSU held OIT to 24 points in the second half, and won easily, 76-57.

to make adjustments.

"Some don't. Some have trouble with that. Coaching and being a typical family man don't really go hand-and-hand."

However, sophomore guard Trina Dukes puts the holiday sacrifice into a very good perspective.

"It's OK because you're doing something you want to do," said Dukes. "I mean, you know you're going to be playing ball. It matters to the extent that you can't be with your family but then you always realize, 'Hey, that's what I want to do,' so it's all right."

Surf's up, dude

By Emily Creely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Except when the sharks are biting, Humboldt County surf remains largely unknown for its unique and powerful waves.

Northern California was recognized by Surfer magazine as having the largest average surf in the nation, yet Steve Gustafson, owner of S.G. Surfboard Designs in Bayside, said the surf is "not well known in the surfing community."

Beaches here may not be well known because Humboldt County weather is not conducive for existence of a beach community and a large surf-related industry, he said.

Other than the powerful waves, cold water, unfavorable wind, strong currents and sharks are all deterrents.

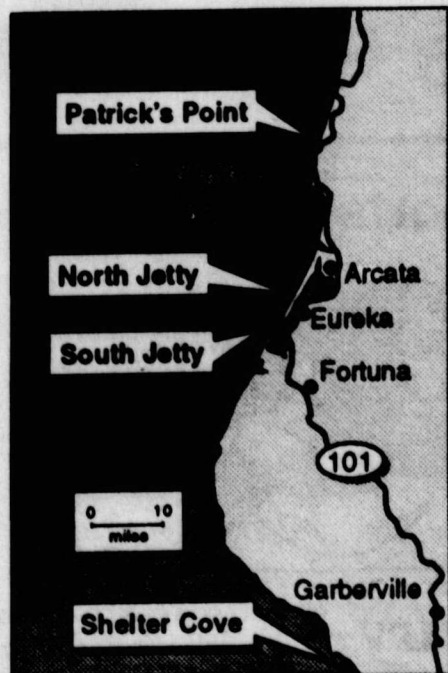
"The wave is a lot stronger up here because you're a lot closer to the power source (where the surf originates), because the water is a lot deeper. It's the most powerful surf in California," said Gustafson.

Tim Ott, a surfing HSU junior, said the waves "seem a lot bigger here than in Southern California." He remembers the harbor entrance breaking at 25 feet two years ago.

Surfer magazine correspondent Craig Spjut, who has been surfing for more than 20 years, said that the Pacific Northwest has a large "swell window" because it sticks out into the Pacific, allowing more of the swell to hit.

Most of the swells that hit the county come from Alaska or the South Pacific.

Gustafson said the biggest



swells come from the northwest and the best swells come from the southwest.

Spjut said that the variety of waves in Humboldt are "unique in its own sense and pretty hard."

See Surf page 33

Ski season blows in with a huge flurry

By Lance Wellbaum
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The drought, greenhouse effect, environmental concerns, poor snow years — it's no wonder the future of skiing seems precarious (at best) to most people.

California and Oregon ski areas, though, don't seem to pay much attention to last year's happenings. As of press time, this most recent storm had dumped five feet at Mammoth Mountain, up to three feet in Tahoe and enough snow at Bachelor to bring its packed base up to 57 inches.

For skiers and snowboarders this all adds up to a great Christmas for skiing, regardless of the drought or greenhouse gases.

California and Oregon offer a tremendous diversity of moun-

tains, most of which are within an easy day's drive of Arcata. Mount Bachelor, the perennial Arcatan favorite, is the closest and takes about seven hours. The drive goes to Crescent City, Grant's Pass, near Crater Lake (with an enrapturing view of the craggy Mt. Thielson) and finally to Bend.

Bachelor's slopes get jam packed with Portland-area skiers who flock to the mountains mostly gentle cruising terrain. If the summit is closed (as it is often in the winter because of severe weather) the trees west of the Outback chair shelter some of the Northwest's driest snow for days at a time for those adventurous enough to escape the weekend or holiday crowds.

See Ski, page 32



Lumberjack classic tourney

Dawn Miner (left) leaps for the tip-off in the overtime period of the Southern Oregon State game. Marlena Becker (32), Sue Grenfell (24) and Molly Skonieczny (12) await the result. The result was a heartbreaking 82-78 loss. Trinia Dukes (below) lets a free-throw loose during the SOSC game. HSU has a .617 shooting percentage from the line, but couldn't sink the important ones when it counted. Siri Larsen (far left), a 6-foot freshman from Idaho, hauls down one of her 10 rebounds during HSU's 86-18 thrashing of College of Notre Dame. Dukes (bottom), dives after a loose ball. Besides ranking third in the NCAC with 3.3 steals a game, she also leads HSU's top ranked defense, which only allows 57.8 points per game.



Dawn Miner (left) leads HSU in several categories. During the tournament, Miner scored 26 points Saturday and 32 points Sunday. Miner also averages 18 points a game while grabbing nine rebounds.



Volleyball puts 3 on All-NCAC squad

Seniors Abby Ackroyd and Janay Bainbridge, and sophomore Laura Champ were selected for the All-Northern California Athletic Conference volleyball team.

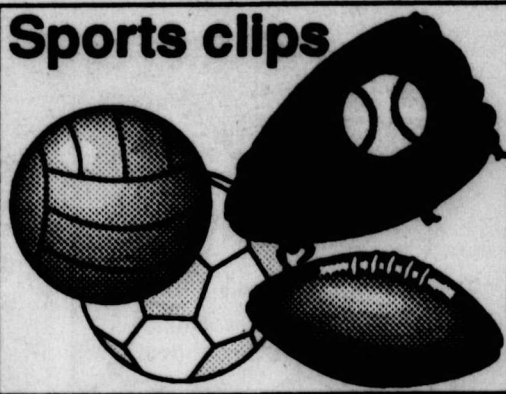
Ackroyd, an outside hitter from North Hollywood, was chosen to the All-NCAC first team. She led the Lumberjacks in digs with 323 and was second in kills with 389. Ackroyd is the all-time HSU leader in career kills with 1,184 and in digs with 910.

Bainbridge, a former HSU basketball standout, was named to the All-NCAC second team. She led the team in kills during the 1992 season with 419 and she is No. 2 on the all-time HSU list with 669 in only two seasons of participation. Records have been kept since 1989.

Champ, from Clovis, was named to the honorable-mention squad. During the 1992 season she accumulated 286 kills and 158 digs.

The 'Jacks finished fourth in the NCAC with a 6-6 record and were 12-14 overall.

Sports clips



Men's x-country fourth in nation

The Humboldt State men's cross country team raced to a fourth place NCAA Division II National Championships on Nov. 21, marking the fourth consecutive year the Lumberjacks ranked among the top six teams in the nation.

In muddy and wet conditions, including ankle-deep water at the starting area, the Lumberjacks outraced western rival Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on the 10-kilometer course at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania. Cal Poly SLO had defeated HSU at the Western Regional on Nov. 7.

HSU's Reed Elmore was the 'Jacks top finisher, placing 33rd overall and 24th among U.S. citizens, thereby earning all-American honors.

Chris Parmer grabbed the 31st scoring position, and Dave Wasserman took the 40th.

Corey Trovinger finished 50th and Lou Ortiz finished 60th to complete the 'Jacks point total.

Soccer players get regional awards

Forward Kamika Sherwood and defender Dave Colley have been named to the All-West Region first team by a vote of western representatives from the National Collegiate Soccer Coaches of America.

Both Sherwood and Colley were selected to the All-West Region second team following the 1991 season, and Colley was also chosen as a second team pick following the 1990 season.

Sherwood, a senior from Concord, led the Lumberjacks in 1992 with 12 goals and eight assists.

He was also named Northern California Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

Colley, a senior from Lafayette, was a key to the 'Jacks outstanding defense.

Ski: sweet season ahead

• Continued from page 31

The single-mountain expanse of Bachelor and friendly crowds present a welcome change of pace for any California skier tiring of the "extreme" attitude at many of California's big hills.

If just the mention of extreme sends your thoughts into gonzo flights of fancy, though, the Sierra is your place to be.

Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows and Kirkwood all hold untold numbers of chutes, cliffs, lips, powder stashes and high-speed cruisers.

If you've ever skied Tahoe, you probably already knew that. If you haven't (if you're an out-of-state student or just haven't gotten around to it) Tahoe is a must ski. (It hasn't given birth to more American extreme skiers than anywhere else for no reason.) The drive is only about eight and half hours and almost all on wide-open roads.

If the holidays find you in Southern California (God forbid!) you may catch the best ski-

ing in the west at Mammoth. All 30 lifts and 150 named trails will be open for Christmas vacationers, and even more snow is expected this weekend to add to the five feet of fresh snow that just fell.

The drive to Mammoth is about five to seven hours, depending on where in Southern California you start from, and you'll end up with a very L.A. crowd. (Roughly 90 percent of Mammoth's skiers come from Southern California.)

A surprise waits for those planning a day trip to Los Angeles' local mountains: Bear Mountain, Snow Summit and Mtn. High had all been cranking up the snow guns before Mother Nature dropped a couple of feet of fresh, real snow.

The result is some of the best early-season skiing ever in the area. Most mountains should be in full operation with base depths up to four or five feet by Christmas.



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Football team names 11 to All-NCAC team

Defensive lineman Jarrod Spaulding was selected Northern California Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year by a vote of conference football coaches, heading a list of 11 Lumberjack players chosen to the All-NCAC team.

Spaulding, a 6-foot-4-inch, 250-pound junior from Turlock, sacked opposing quarterbacks 14 times during the '92 season, which ended with HSU beating rival Chico State 27-7.

Spaulding also had a season total of 47 tackles, including 14 for negative yardage, to help HSU finish with a 7-4 overall record and a 3-2 mark that earned the Lumberjacks a share of second place in the NCAC.

Rodney Dickerson was chosen to the all-conference first team for offense. Dickerson, a 6-foot-3-inch, 265-pound fullback, rushed for 828 yards and caught 33 passes for 487 yards on the season.

Also named to the All-NCAC first team defensive unit were lineman Wes McGarrity, a 6-foot-

3-inch, 265-pound senior from Pasadena, linebacker Reggie Bolton, a 5-foot-11-inch, 215-pound senior from Oakland, and defensive back Robert Fisher, a 5-foot-8-inch, 165-pound senior from San Diego.

Selected to the All-NCAC second team defense team were lineman Wes Smith and defensive back Byron McMorris.

Montell Allen, a junior defensive back, was named to the honorable mention squad.

Chosen to the All-NCAC second team offense were lineman Jason White, a 5-foot-10-inch, 210-pound guard, and Rob Pinckard, a 6-foot-3-inch, 280-pound tackle. Quarterback Chris Oswald earned honorable mention honors for his play.



Jarrod Spaulding

Surf

•Continued from page 31

He said Humboldt has reef breaks, sand bar breaks and river mouth breaks, which one can ride to the left and right.

Humboldt also has a large interval range of about 13-20 seconds, Gustafson said. An interval is the time between waves.

When the surf gets big, the wave gets steeper, he said.

Those who enter the water are not novices just learning to surf.

Gustafson said to surf up here, one needs to be at least an average-to-good surfer.

Shelter Cove, Patrick's Point and the North and South jetties are some of the best spots to surf in Humboldt County, Gustafson said.

In addition, Gustafson said the harbor entrance is one of "two world-class quality areas up here," that is "perfection when it's on."

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If people stop caring, rape will continue

The rape problem at HSU is not going away.

Last Thursday approximately 500 people gathered in the Quad to express sorrow over the alleged rape on Dec 1.

Let's hope the trend doesn't die as quickly as it began.

The university must take permanent responsibility for the prevention of such blatant violations of females' rights. Students must avoid heat-of-the-moment solutions. "Crime Alert" fliers will only inform as long as they stay on bulletin boards.

Since the mindset that results in rape is still present on campus, women should be assured the university does everything in its mandate to ensure their safety.

•Night-shift police need to increase their visibility to discourage criminals. Since we have a small campus, it is not unreasonable to ask for pedestrian officers. This way, all areas of campus can be watched.

•Because students without parking permits are put at risk every time they walk the campus at night, the university must cut off meter hours at 5 p.m. Assessing all students a small fee would compen-

sate the university for night-time parking permit revenue. The fee assessment can be put to a vote by A.S. in the spring election.

•Even with free, on-campus parking students still must navigate the grounds at night. Many walkways should be illuminated with brighter lights. Some of the lights in place need consistent maintenance. The library circle, for example, is often dark for weeks at a time because of inadequate repair.

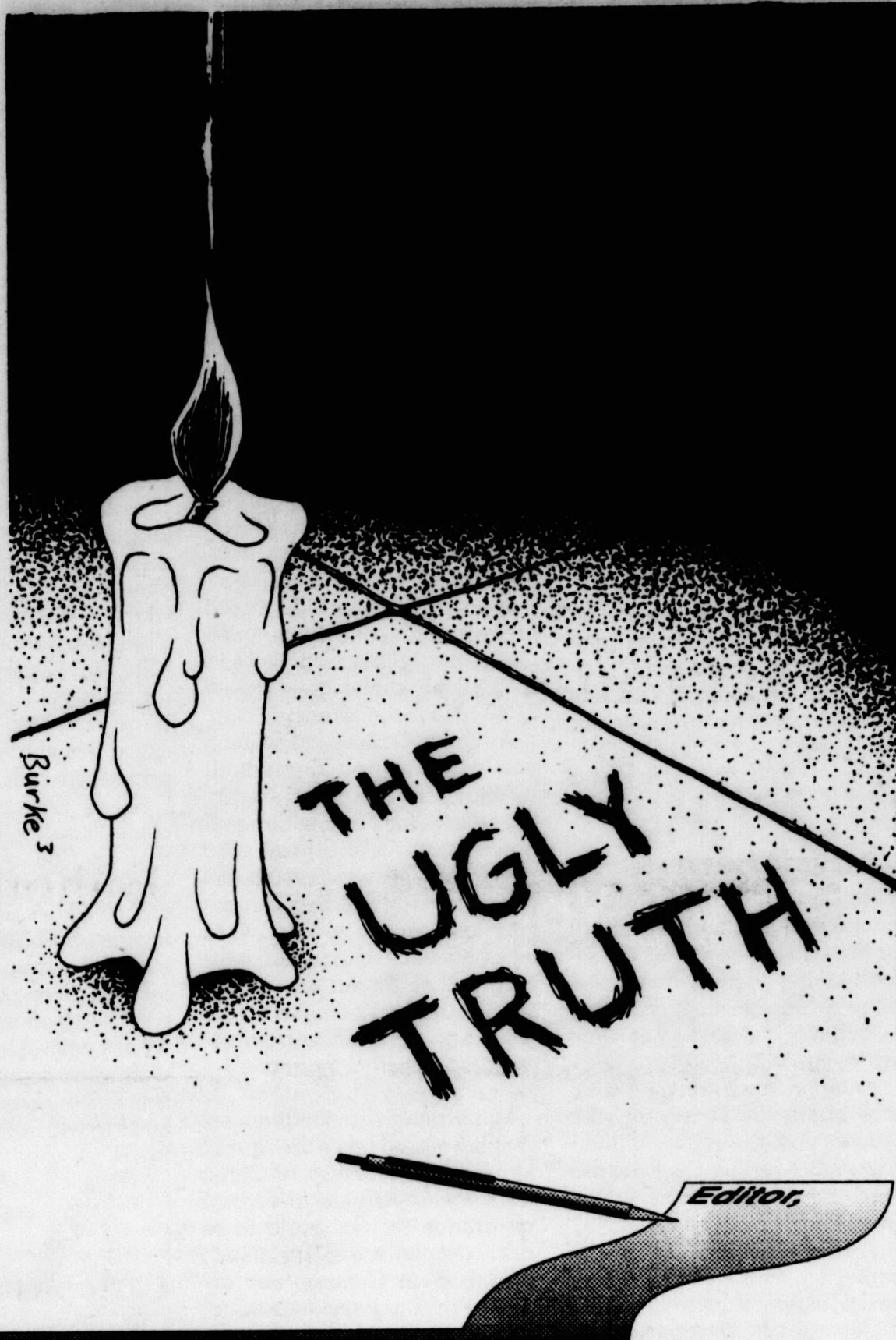
•The university has the power to establish concrete safety policies, but the student body must take action, too. Continued awareness of the problem is necessary, as all the precaution in the world will not do any good if it's only temporary.

•Students must not disregard the passive attitudes that allow sexist jokes to go ignored, and rape suspects unidentified.

Efforts like the newly established escort service are a good step toward student security.

But the long-term support of such programs by the university and the student body is integral to their survival.

The survival of any female student may depend on it.



Letters to the editor

Thanks for caring

On behalf of A.S.H.E.S. I want to thank everyone who joined us Thursday to express concern for safety for women on campus.

The vigil was more than a gathering of caring individuals, it was a statement of hope — hope that the future will bring change. As society learns violence isn't a women's or men's issue, but a human problem, we set a precedent for future generations.

Please don't let your spirit die! We must continue expressing our dismay at the university's lack of action to ensure a safe education. We have been heard, but we must continue fighting until action is taken and change occurs!

Shellye Howard
sophomore, social work

Statement of policies

Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinions of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff members. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 800 words.

Letters to the editor can be mailed or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, HSU, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, and major and year in school if from a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

No gay bashing

When will it stop? Your editorial cartoon, Dec. 2, showing the HSU lumberjack in a dress holding a tube of lubricant jelly is just one more example of stereotyping and bashing based on sexual orientation.

Can't we depend on our editorial staff to think and discuss the implications of such a cartoon before going to press?

We want and need higher standards from you than this.

Edward M. Webb
Vice President, Student Affairs

Where are the fliers?

As usual, I was shocked to hear that our campus was the site of yet another violent act against a female student. I heard this information from another student and went directly to the UPD to verify that the information was true. It was.

I asked why there were no fliers on campus to notify the student body that this had happened two days ago. They said they didn't know enough to post a flier; my response was that they knew that it happened, that's enough!

Whose responsibility is it to warn the student body that the education code is not being upheld, and our campus is NOT safe? Is it the responsibility of the UPD, public safety or Student Affairs? I want to know. I don't think the posting of signs or the passing out of fliers is so

much for us to ask.

I would like to personally thank R.W. Hicks of Affirmative Action for taking it upon himself to distribute fliers. I would like to thank the person who hung a banner warning us of the rape.

It is time for the HSU administration to wake up and take this issue seriously. Our campus is not safe, and people need to know.

Julianne Stenger
senior, sociology

The homosexual agenda

1. I want to be hired and fired because of my abilities and skills at performing my job or lack thereof.

2. I want to be able to be seen as a healthy and sane human being.

3. I want to be judged on the way I treat others, my goals and dreams, my abilities, my talents and my love for the world.

4. I want to be trusted with children.

5. I want to be able to be proud of my culture and of who I am.

6. I want people to accept me for who I am, not who they believe I am.

7. I want to be able to love whom I wish and not be ashamed.

8. I want to see members of the opposite sex as people, rather than sex objects.

9. I want members of my own sex to feel comfortable around me and be assured that I do not desire to have sex with them.

10. I want people to realize that I am

attracted to all people, male and female, but I am sexually attracted to particular members of my own sex.

11. I want to be able to learn freely about my culture.

12. I want to be valued for my contributions to society and my talents rather than for with whom I have sex.

13. I want people to realize that sex is only a small part of the whole person that is me. I don't always think about sex.

14. I want people to know that I am not trying to convert everyone to my side. I am only trying to educate people to be truthful, to themselves and to the world.

15. I want world peace, freedom from hunger, environmental respect, respect for life, justice and equality for all people, and a better world for the children.

Lonnie Lopez
freshman, English
supported by GLBSA

UPD must change

Concerning the rape that occurred Tuesday, Dec. 1, on campus, I think that HSU's police department needs a change of standard operating procedure.

Every time I see a UPD officer, he is driving in his Chevrolet police car. I'll tell you from my four years as an infantryman in the U.S. Army, and as a civilian security officer at Disneyland, the most

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effective form of security is that of the walking patrol.

When walking your beat, you increase your awareness of your surroundings dramatically. If you're driving a car, you can't hear or feel what's going on around you, nor can you identify clues within a group of pedestrians that calls for your immediate attention.

When a security officer is seen on foot, repeatedly at different locations of his assigned patrol, it discourages and gives would-be criminals less chance to commit violent crimes against others, while also allowing him to see and interact with the innocent, or even unknowingly, the offender for future reference.

If it is the UPD's mission on this campus to protect this institution and its population, I suggest they start doing it effectively and honorably for their sake and ours.

Frank Victor
senior, geography

Christ is born

As I sit here at my computer, thinking of all the things that I have to do at the end of the semester, the papers, finals and plans for the holidays, it's hard to believe it's Christmas time again.

Another repeat of the hustle and bustle of shopping, the crowds and the family gatherings, it is easy to forget the reason for the season — the birth of Jesus Christ into the world.

Almost 2,000 years ago He came, in the form of a baby born in the humble surroundings of a stable to save us from death and destruction. The wise men came bearing gifts and offered worship to the new-born King, the King of kings and Lord of lords. When He was born, how many wisemen were actually there has been debated. These are really unimportant details, compared to the fact that He was born to save a dying world.

Let us all remember the true meaning of Christmastime and the gift that Jesus brought to those who would accept it: salvation. So to all those who read this letter, Merry Christmas — and happy birthday, Jesus.

Tim Springer
senior, history

Practice safe sex

I speak as a "condom promoter" and a "safe sex guru." How can any sex educator and therapist do otherwise in a day when a deadly virus plagues our world and threatens our lives?

The two-page advertisement in your paper missed the point. What faces our adolescents and young adults is choice; hard decision-making about sexuality that covers the entire spectrum, from being sexual to abstinence.

If being sexual is the choice (and it is for large numbers of

university students) then being as safe as possible needs to be the accompanying choice. If that is promotion, so be it.

Dr. Lou Ann Wieand
Dr. Alane Osborn
Department of Psychology

Read the Bible

In the Dec. 2 issue, Sean Seidell makes some interesting comments, mentioning the Old and New Testaments and a separation of God's character; as well as some popular philosophy commonly used to try and discredit the Bible.

May I suggest you (Sean) read the Bible and find there an unfolding of history where a God of consistency pursues the human race with a passion to see its restoration. In the Old Testament, God gave the 10 commandments (Exodus 20) based on love; Jesus said if one loved God and neighbor then they had fulfilled the whole law (Matthew 22:40.) No inconsistency.

As for a God of judgement, you will also find throughout the Bible a Holy God who establishes laws for His creation and holds accountable those who reject them, just as a person who jumps from a building can expect to meet the ground. God hates injustice, corruption, and every other distortion of love and wholeness because of the resulting destruction (physically, spiritually, emotionally, eternally).

Many people misunderstand the plan of God (even the church at times). The advent of Christ Jesus was a sacrificial mission of restoration for the world to be reunited with reality (God) promised in Genesis, and revealed in The Revelation. God, you are awesome.

Merry Christmas, Sean. (John 3:16-17)

John McGuire
sophomore, NRPI

Narrow-minded?

This is by far one of the most interesting school papers I have ever read — excitement from week to week. You express both sides of the story without censorship. You have given us what we as students and citizens of the United States have been crying for — a chance to be heard without our message being censored, or worse yet, ignored.

However, there seem to be many of us who do not appreciate the taste of newspaper freedom. I am pointing my finger directly at the gay and lesbian caste of society. I have had my earful of whining and thought-crime accusations from these people. But the bad thing isn't the whining; it's the future restrictions on free speech that worries me the most.

It's too bad that often times the loudest to claim their open-mindedness are the most narrow-minded in society.

Brandon Nugent
sophomore,
anthropology, pre-med

God of all time

As far as any revisions of the Bible, I'm not aware of any evidence of such a thing. In fact, I have studied this subject and have found ample archaeological evidence for the purity of the Biblical text as we have it today.

Contrary to your statement, the God of the Old Testament is the same God of the New Testament. He is the "same, yesterday and today and forever" (Hebrews 13:8). As He judges sin in the O.T. so He judges it in the N.T. The first chapter of Romans talks about the wrath of God against mankind because of sin. It talks about homosexuality in verse 27 and shows God's present judgment in verse 28. The Bible also talks about a final judgment where we will give account of all our deeds. (Revelations 20: 11-15.) Other places like Galatians 5:19-21, Colossians 3: 5-6, the book of Jude, etc., talk about God's opinion of sexual immorality (i.e., those who live in it will not be saved from judgment, and they bring the wrath of God).

All of the above references come from the N.T. and show that the God of the N.T. is the same holy and just God of the O.T. Yet, He's also the same loving, merciful God who provides a way of escape for us from His own judgment, through the sacrifice of His Son Jesus Christ. If we are willing to repent, God is willing to accept the death of Jesus as a payment for our sin, and He will see us then as righteous.

Melodee Staley
sophomore, TPMS

Cartoon insensitive

We're writing in response to the Lumberjack's continued insensitivity toward issues of oppression. The homophobic editorial cartoon appearing in the Dec. 2 issue is the most recent affront — this in the aftermath of the Focus on the Family fiasco.

After lengthy discussion with the editor in chief, he acknowledged that the cartoon could be offensive to "certain" groups. Unfortunately, he was unable to make the distinction between oppressed groups and special interest groups. And most dishearteningly, between bigotry and opinion.

We feel the Lumberjack's energy could be better spent educating themselves on cultural diversity and working to eliminate their internalized prejudices, rather than perpetuating hurtful stereotypes.

Oppressed groups on campus face enough bigotry in their daily lives; they shouldn't have to see or read it in "their" newspaper.

Jody Peters
senior, NRPI
Jonathan Davies
senior, biology
Michele Kassemos
junior, pre-nursing
Melanie Coddington
senior, Psychology

Let's be democratic

Oh I'm sorry — will the HSU alumni and the residents of Arcata be offended if we, the students of HSU, choose to change our school's mascot to something less — well — testosterone-poisoned? Maybe those people who would find a democratic process for change offensive should wonder why they are so easily offended, rather than the opponents of such a process spouting off about how "arrogant" some people are for actually speaking about their feelings on an issue! The truth is, this campus and community are homogeneous enough without the symbolic representative of our university being as politically charged as ours is. I, a tuition-paying student at HSU for 4 1/2 years, am not represented by this cheery, axe-wielding, bearded white man and I know I am not the only one. Why are the people in Associated Students and at The Lumberjack so offended when someone suggests the students of the school actually be able to democratically choose whether or not we want this as our mascot? Could it be that they are afraid of offending the big lumber corporations like Louisiana Pacific? Oh, I'm sorry, did I say "democratic"? I forgot, this is America.

Melissa Kirk
senior, english

One mascot for all

The Dec. 2, editorial says that the lumberjack mascot is not outdated. In one sense I strongly disagree. The lumberjack stood as an excellent mascot for the school when the main focus was on the forestry program. However, as other departments become well known, such as marine biology or journalism, the significance of the lumberjack mascot is becoming weaker.

The lumberjack is a symbol of one department — forestry. A college should be represented by a mascot that is neutrally symbolic to all departments. Many colleges of the UC system have such mascots. One can take a look at the Pioneers and Wildcats for example.

When it comes to traditions, sometimes it is better if they are broken. One tradition that has been attacked in many places is arranged marriages. HSU's current mascot sets a situation similar to a marriage where if you want to attend a program that is offered, you have to accept the lumberjack as your mascot. I feel this is wrong for a "liberal" campus.

At least let students vote on a mascot!

Tom Munson
junior,
recreation administration

Let people vote

This is a letter addressed to our student representatives on campus. I am concerned about the fate of our mascot. I believe that we should allow the demo-

cratic process to take its course and allow the student body to have a popular vote regarding our school mascot. Regardless of the outcome, be it the Humboldt Whalers or Humboldt Buds, we must entrust this matter to a vote of the people. To not would be an utter travesty to the democratic ideal and to the American way.

Greg Cooper,
junior, business

Mascot purposeless

I agree with Jim Tietz that the current mascot not only does not represent the students of today, but is also sexist, racist and promotes male dominance. This needs to be changed to demonstrate the sensitivity, awareness and tolerance necessary in today's society. Support growth and change by letting go of old, purposeless traditions and creating new ones of which all will be proud.

Daphne Osell
senior, art

Right to vote

Last week's Lumberjack addressed the issue of whether or not the school mascot should be changed. Some of the students opposed to changing the mascot argued that the current general student body should not have the right to vote on this issue. This view fails to recognize that the school mascot represents our university and all our student body. It is not an exclusive symbol for athletic teams or alumni. Also, it should not be impossible for students to change their school mascot because it is a tradition. As the university changes some of its traditions will also change. This issue should be put forth to the student body in a campus-wide vote, so that all students, including those of us who feel the lumberjack is an inappropriate mascot, may have a voice in this issue.

Sonya Jackson
junior, biology

Neutral mascot

The Dec. 2 issue of The Lumberjack addressed the question, "should we change our school mascot?" The HSU Greens endorse a campus-wide vote concerning the viability of the mascot, the lumberjack. All students should be given an equal opportunity to consider this issue, put forth their comments, and vote.

There exists a valid concern that the lumberjack fails to express the environmental sensitivity of many students, as well as failing to represent the woman on campus. A more political/gender neutral mascot may help to unify the diversity on campus rather than polarizing various groups. If a popular vote was to mandate a change of the mascot, the HSU Greens would like to see that change

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Have a 'green' Christmas An environmentally conscious holiday

By Chad McDonald
GUEST COLUMNIST

All too often we hear the depressing saying "maybe we can have a white Christmas this year," and all too often that wish fails. However, every Christmas can be a "green" Christmas if you know what to look for and where to look for it.

The Christmas season seems to be more focused on consumption and waste generation than on the true meaning of sharing love with family and friends. Each year we buy millions of cut trees, because they look and smell so good, without giving much thought to where they come from and if there is an alternative.

Well, many of these trees come

from tree farms scattered around the country, some even in the desert Southwest. True, tree farming does not increase the deforestation rate, but it does limit the biodiversity of an area.

In order to sustain the biodiversity and eliminate inefficient tree farms we can buy either artificial trees, which are a one-time purchase; or we can buy live potted trees, and increase the total number living around us.

Getting the family out to plant the Christmas tree year after year, and watching others grow, can be beneficial to the environment and family. Many parks and public areas would love to have trees donated. Having traditional values does not mean you cannot be green.

What about all those fancy

glass ornaments that come in flashy packaging and that you are always having to replace because your sister's kid knocked them off while rough-housing on Christmas morning?

Those can be phased out by making your own ornaments, ones that require little or no packaging and that make a great excuse to bring the entire family together for a weekend. Making your own ornaments is also beneficial to the environment in that it does not use toxic or artificial substances.

Indeed, buy "green" ornament accessories. The benefit is that each year the family can trade Christmas ornaments, watch the kids grow up, and reduce the impact of Christmas waste.

Packaging comes not only on ornaments but also on that new

dump truck you bought Zane this year, if you could afford it.

Don't wrap it up in colorful paper; use last week's funnies from the newspaper because all that other stuff is filled with heavy metals and toxins that could end up in your air or ground water. Reuse boxes year after year and save some money. Or don't even use paper wrap; use other types of packaging, such as clothing and old boxes. Having a green Christmas can be of great help to a tight budget.

Instead of buying gifts that will be used for only a couple times, make a gift from the heart that will be used year after year, or one that educates. Subscriptions to National Geographic or purchasing a small plot of rainforest are great ways to show that everyone can help the envi-

ronment, and even better, to educate someone you love.

My grandma bought me a subscription to National Geographic in high school and it is still the one gift I remember the most from that year. It also fulfills my educational needs and I never throw away any of the magazines. It is a present that lasts a lifetime at a responsible price. Maybe even go out of the way to buy a live plant for mom or grandma.

So, this year when you go home for Christmas, bring the family together by having a green Christmas, planting trees, reducing your waste, and giving gifts that last over the years.

McDonald is the Campus Recycling Program director.

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occur over a transition period of two-to-three years. This would limit cost as well as eliminate the possibility of waste by using the existing lumberjack paraphernalia.

Cathy White
junior, NRPI

Slanted journalism

I am writing in response to last week's coverage of the proposal to change HSU's mascot. I and many other students belong to a campus organization call the Student Environmental Action Coalition. We have worked with Jim Tietz for many weeks on the idea of changing the mascot. I am appalled that both the front page and the news article indicated that only one individual, Jim, supported the proposal that was submitted to the A.S. The fact is that many people do support the idea that we should have a chance to choose a school mascot (At least the article mentioned that the current mascot was never "chosen" by the students.) Furthermore, several members of our club were with Jim in support of the proposal. This slanted journalism made it seem as though some lonely student proposed an idea that the entire student body was against. The fact that 30 students showed up to oppose the resolution does not mean that most of the students at HSU are in favor of keeping the mascot. The only way we will find out who is in the majority is by putting it to a vote.

Stacy Shull,
senior, NRPI

Make positive change

Thank you very much for attempting to define the "role of today's students" in the bold, unsigned, Dec. 2 editorial. I happen to disagree with your definition, as well as your argument simply that "tradition" should inhibit change.

The lumberjack on the cover of last week's paper appears to be a white male, proudly wielding what's left of a tree. To me this mascot, my mascot, embodies

traditions long held in our society: racism, sexism, and environmental destruction. This makes me want to vomit, violently. We, the forefathers/mothers of the future, have a responsibility not only to ourselves but to our children to not be bullied by the inertia of tradition, but to have the strength and courage to stand up and promote the furtherance of our convictions. I say, in the least, let us embrace a tradition that is not outdated — democracy. Let's put this thing to a vote, and let the majority of the students decide just how "foolish" it is to make positive change.

Brian Latta
senior, business administration

Politically incorrect

It's about time! The issue of the lumberjack as a mascot is one of real importance, as it does not represent the student body of 1992. Students should have the chance to express their views about this subject in a spring vote, and here's to the A.S. for letting us have the chance. To those who fear a mascot like Sasquatch, Redwood or Steelhead, keep in mind that there are those students at HSU who don't like lumberjack, so maybe we need something apolitical like the Highlanders, the old HSU mascot. For those who think the alumni should have some input, I must say this: they don't go to HSU anymore, and for them, it will always be the lumberjacks anyway. Should he stay or should he go? The sexist, racist, homophobic, outdated 'Jack should get the hell out of town.

Jesse Poppick,
senior, natural resources

Not proud of lumberjack

We were disturbed by your editorial that attempted to defend our present mascot against a democratic student election. The editorial stated, "there is too much history and tradition behind the mascot to allow it to be changed on the whim of a day's ethos." However, there never was an official change from the apolitical "Highlanders" mascot, and tradition itself is no reason to thwart change. Logging ancient forests is also a tradition, but that doesn't mean we should blindly cut the last 5 percent. We are now work-

Think before getting a pet

By Suzi Spiridakis
GUEST COLUMNIST

I am a volunteer for the Humane Society of Humboldt County.

The animals in this shelter are homeless and unwanted dogs and cats, kittens and puppies. The young ones are usually brought in because someone's pet had a litter and they just couldn't sell or get rid of all of them.

These little ones have a certain amount of time to get adopted but are put to sleep forever when their cage is needed for new arrivals. The older cats and dogs are either stray, or brought in by their owners, who cannot or do not want to care for them anymore.

The first step we can do to lessen this epidemic is to spay and neuter our pets. Your pet will be healthier and won't contribute to the pet overpopulation problem. If you think it's not natural to fix your pet, consider the slaughter that is going on daily at the shelter right here in Humboldt. Is that natural? If you're considering getting a pet, check out the shelter. The varieties there are incredible. These animals are truly homeless and haven't been bred for money or out of ignorance.

Don't patronize pet shops where they sell puppies. These establishments get their animals from factories where they breed animals for profit. As college

students, I believe we need to be especially educated about this heart-breaking but solvable problem.

If you are considering getting a pet, think about it. This animal will depend on you for about the next 10 years. Realize that a cute little German Shepherd puppy will turn into a large German Shepherd dog.

This dog will not be able to live in an apartment. It is amazing how many adult dogs and cats come in for just that reason. The heartbreaking part is that now these animals are not that adoptable because people tend to want the young ones.

They are left in the shelter, scared and confused, and then usually put to sleep. Millions of animals are put to sleep each year because of people's ignorance and irresponsibility.

The cats in the shelter have newspaper lining their cage. And I noticed the other day one of the cats was on a want-ad section. One ad caught my eye. It read, "Free to a good home. 6 month-old lab. Landlord's mad."

Come into the shelter and look around. See what results from ignorance and irresponsibility. Get some information about low-cost neutering and spaying. Pick up some pamphlets. Get educated and make a difference.

Spiridakis is an HSU sociology major.

ing to save Owl Creek Grove, near Fortuna, which is the second-largest unprotected ancient redwood grove. It is insulting to us to be called the lumberjacks under these circumstances.

Also, your editorial stated, "Lumberjacks have a long and proud tradition of hard work, dedication and productivity." We feel that the destruction of the ecosystem by logging should not be considered productive, nor a proud tradition. We also feel the mascot should be a source of pride for all students, and the present one definitely falls short. We, therefore, support an election to allow all students to

choose a mascot, and we are confident this position reflects that of most HSU students.

Randy Ghent
HSU Earth First!

Don't whine!

Give me a break! I propose to change the name of Arcata. I'm tired of people always getting it confused with Arcadia in Southern California. Can my single opinion be expressed on the front page of The Lumberjack? Whine! Whine! Whippie! Whippie!

Mike Hildebrand
senior, natural resources

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

PASS THE FREEDOM OF CHOICE ACT NOW! You can help. Come to a Students for Choice meeting Wednesdays at 6:00 in Art 25.

VEGAN VEGETARIAN CLUB POTLUCK every Wednesday 11-1p.m. Nelson Hall 116. RAD WATCHERS monitoring timber harvest plans Fridays 1-4p.m. Nelson Hall 118. Information, call Orange 822-6846.

PERSONALS

TURKEYBUTT: We are halfway there. Good luck with finals. I love you. Yours always—Sugarbutt.


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Lumberjack classified ads work

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Wednesday 9

Theater

• HSU Theatre Arts Department presents "B.Y.E." (Better Your Exit) through Dec. 11, 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, 826-3928 for information.

Thursday 10

Et Cetera

• Friends of the Redwood Libraries used-book (fiction and non-fiction) giveaway, every Thursday, 9-11 a.m. at the Carnegie Building, Seventh and F streets in Eureka, 442-7488 for information.

• Vegetarian Dinner and free lecture on Shiatsu massage, East West Center, 445-2290 for information.

Friday 11

Music

• The Roadmasters, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.

• Two Dog Night, Dr. Ross and The Hell Hounds, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Sports

• Men's basketball vs. UC Santa Cruz, 7:45 p.m. in East Gym, 826-3631 for information.

• HSU Intramurals' SuperTeam Tournament: volleyball, 7-8:20 p.m. in West Gym; water polo, 9-10:20 p.m. in Forbes Complex pool, 826-4536 for information.

Et Cetera

• "Lost Forest of the Andes" slide show, 4 p.m. in Founders Hall 118, 822-0587 for information.

Saturday 12

Music

• A performance by the HSU Percussion Ensemble and the Calypso Band, 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, 826-3928 for information.

• Contra Dance, presented by the Humboldt Folklife Society, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial

Building in Arcata.

• Singer N. Thomas Pedersen, accompanied by HSU faculty members Nancy Corell (piano), Betsy Lantz (flute), and John Brecher (cello), 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Hall, 826-3928 for information.

• The Bandit Band, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.

• Small Fish, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

• The Groovy Imbeciles, with opening band Stretch, 9 p.m. at the American Deli, 822-2262 for information.

Sports

• Women's basketball vs. Portland State, 7:30 p.m. in East Gym, 826-3631 for information.

• Intramurals: water polo, 9-11:40 a.m. in Forbes Complex pool; basketball, 1 p.m. in West Gym; soccer, 4:20 in West Gym; softball, 7:40 p.m. in Field House, 826-4536 for information.

Et Cetera

• Winter Festival, featuring arts, crafts and book signing by Humboldt County authors, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Belotti Hall at the Ferndale Fairgrounds, 764-5694 or 725-6890 for information.

• Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum's bay cruise to the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, 11 a.m., 442-7323 for information and reservations. Note: the ship sails again Dec. 19.

Sunday 13

Theater

• The North Coast Repertory Theatre presents a matinee show of "Crossing Delancey," 2 p.m. at the North Coast Repertory Theatre, 442-6278 for information.

Music

• HSU Music Department presents the 46th Annual Christmas Concert, featuring The Humboldt Chorale, the University Singers, The HSU Wind Ensemble and members of the HSU Percussion Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym, 826-5442 for information.

• Christmas Music Festival,

1-6 p.m. at Town School in Fortuna, 725-9261 for information.

Sports

• Intramurals finals: basketball, 9 a.m. in West Gym; soccer, 10:20 a.m. in West Gym; softball, 1 p.m. in Field House; track relay, 4 p.m. at the track, followed by awards ceremony for tournament, 826-4536 for information.

Monday 14

Theater

• The Dell' Arte Holiday Tour 1992 presents "The Wreck of the Good Ship Humboldt," 7:30 p.m. at the Bayside Grange Hall, 668-5663 or 822-9998 for information.

Et Cetera

• The Northcoast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society hosts a slide show and potluck, 8 p.m. at the Natural History Museum, 826-2758 for information.

• Deadline for (HSU literary journal) Toyon's writing contest. Bring poetry, short stories and plays to the Toyon box in the English office, 822-8235 for information on contest guidelines.

Tuesday 15

Theater

• A "music, ritual, poetry and dance" benefit for The Ink People Inc. Gallery and Studios, and the Pacific Art Center Theatre, 8 p.m. at the Pacific Art Center Theatre, 822-0828 or 443-8613 for information.



Details of upcoming events must be received by 5 p.m. Fridays to be included in the following week's calendar. The next issue of the Lumberjack will be Jan. 27.

The Arcata Downtown Business District presents Arcata's "Twelve Days of Christmas."



Saturday the 12th

1 p.m. — Sunnybrae School Musical Group
2 p.m. — McKinleyville Junior High Band

Sunday the 13th

1 p.m. — Tuba Christmas at the Arcata Co-op
1:45 p.m. — Kids Choir
2:30 p.m. — Fieldbrook School Musical Group
3 p.m. — Arcata High Woodwinds

Monday the 14th

6 p.m. — Pacific Union School Music Group

Tuesday the 15th

4 p.m. — Forest Friends; flute music inside Jacoby Storehouse

Wednesday the 16th

1:30 p.m. — Peninsula School Music Group,
7 p.m. — Sunset School's "Partners Around the World at Holiday Time"

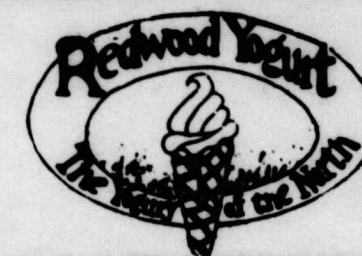
Thursday the 17th

1 p.m. — Equinox School Musical Group
3 p.m. — Arcata Acapella Trio, Walking Carollers
5 p.m. — Arcata High Brass Quintet cruises downtown, followed by Saxophone Quartet

Friday the 18th

4:30 p.m. — Redwood Coast Children's Chorus

All events will take place on the Plaza unless otherwise indicated. In case of rain, or for the remainder of the schedule, call 826-9043.



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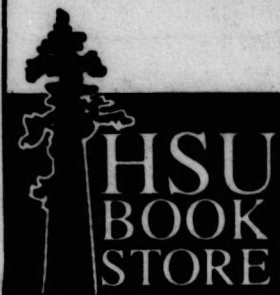
Christmas Through Childrens' Eyes

Award-winning singer/
songwriter will be appear-
ing at the HSU Bookstore!

Lisa Monet

Come experience Christmas through childrens' eyes
as Lisa Monet leads the children in song. Everyone is
welcome to participate in the celebration at no charge,
including ...

Free Face Painting! Free Picture with Santa!



The Bookstore will be open
10am to 3pm, December 12th!

For details call 826-3741. Parking will be Free.



The Childrens' Christmas
Celebration will begin
Saturday, December 12th,
10am to 12pm

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