

# THE Lumberjack

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

## Eco-raiders move on Headwaters

□ Under cover of night Earth First! trespasses on Pacific Lumber land to reclaim a road cut into Headwaters forest

by Andrew Silva  
Editor in Chief

*Editor's note: The names in this article have been changed.*

The ragtag group, armed with shovels, rakes and high spirits, gathered silently in the cloudy moonlight a few hundred yards beyond the gate of a Pacific Lumber Co. logging road.

The 10 men and four women of the environmental group, Earth First!, dressed in dark clothes to avoid detection, planned to hike into the Headwaters forest during the early morning of March 8 and reclaim a road recently cut there by Pacific Lumber Co.

The forest, named the Headwaters by environmentalists, is a 3,000-acre parcel of land about 10 miles southeast of Eureka and is the largest privately owned stand of virgin old-growth redwoods.

The forest has become the focal point in the battle between environmentalists and the timber industry. PALCO recently pledged not to cut in the area for two years while further wildlife studies are conducted. PALCO says the road is to provide access for a wildlife biologist.

Many environmentalists, however, believe the moratorium is a ploy to reduce the political heat, and the new road is more likely to be used for future logging than wildlife study.

After everyone in the group was accounted for, Dudley, who would guide the group in, sent Alan ahead with a portable citizens band radio to scout for security. One key click on the radio would be a general warning and two clicks would mean "ditch" the road in a hurry.

But these aren't exactly the Green Berets. The plan was hashed out earlier in the evening by the group, which does not have formal leaders and must do everything by consensus.

During the meeting, people crowded the floor in the apartment to cut out red filters for flashlights, apply waterproofing to boots and work out the details of the plan.



Photo by Andrew Silva

Members of Earth First! prepare to hike off Pacific Lumber Co. land after trying to reclaim a road recently extended there. PALCO put in the road to provide access for a biologist to conduct wildlife studies.

After Dudley received a phone call that five people from Oregon came down just to participate in this "action," he walked out of the room stepping over people and said, "Oh well, this is how we pull all these things off — half-assed and totally lackadaisical. We must be the luckiest people in the world not to have gotten caught."

Alan got a quick lesson in how to use the CB and then piled into a car with Dudley, a driver and a newcomer, Jessica.

Jessica, in her early twenties, said, "This is the first time I've been on one of these. It's a new experience for me."

"It's always new; that's why we do it," Alan said.

Dudley dragged his hand over his bearded face and chuckled, saying, "I do it because I don't know anything else."

He said he has been involved in "actions" for three and a half years, since Pacific Lumber was taken over by MAXXAM Corp. and more than doubled its logging rate to pay the junk

Please see EARTH FIRST! back page

## Dirt road in Headwaters forest paves way for latest controversy

by Andrew Silva  
Editor in Chief

The road Pacific Lumber Co. recently extended into the controversial Headwaters forest is to allow a wildlife biologist to conduct studies, a PALCO spokesperson said.

"State agencies and environmentalists have been asking for wildlife studies for years and that's what we're trying to do," said Mary Bullwinkel, a spokesperson for PALCO.

"We've hired a wildlife biologist who needs a safe trail," she said. The biologist works at night and the road was extended to allow him to get in and out safely, she said.

The mile-long road is the latest target of Earth First!, which charges the road violates the spirit of the two-year moratorium on cutting in the

Headwaters recently declared by PALCO and three North Coast legislators.

Members of Earth First! trespassed onto PALCO land March 8 to restore as much of the road as possible to the forest and to measure the width of the road.

Bullwinkel said she was unsure of the exact width of the road but it was as wide as the blade on the bulldozer that cut it. She said the first half of the road was put in four years ago.

Earth First! said in a press release the road averages about 24 feet wide, according to measurements taken by the people who went in. A videotape of the group measuring the road was distributed to media throughout the state and has been shown in San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as lo-

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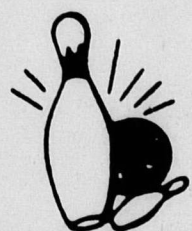
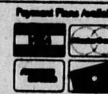
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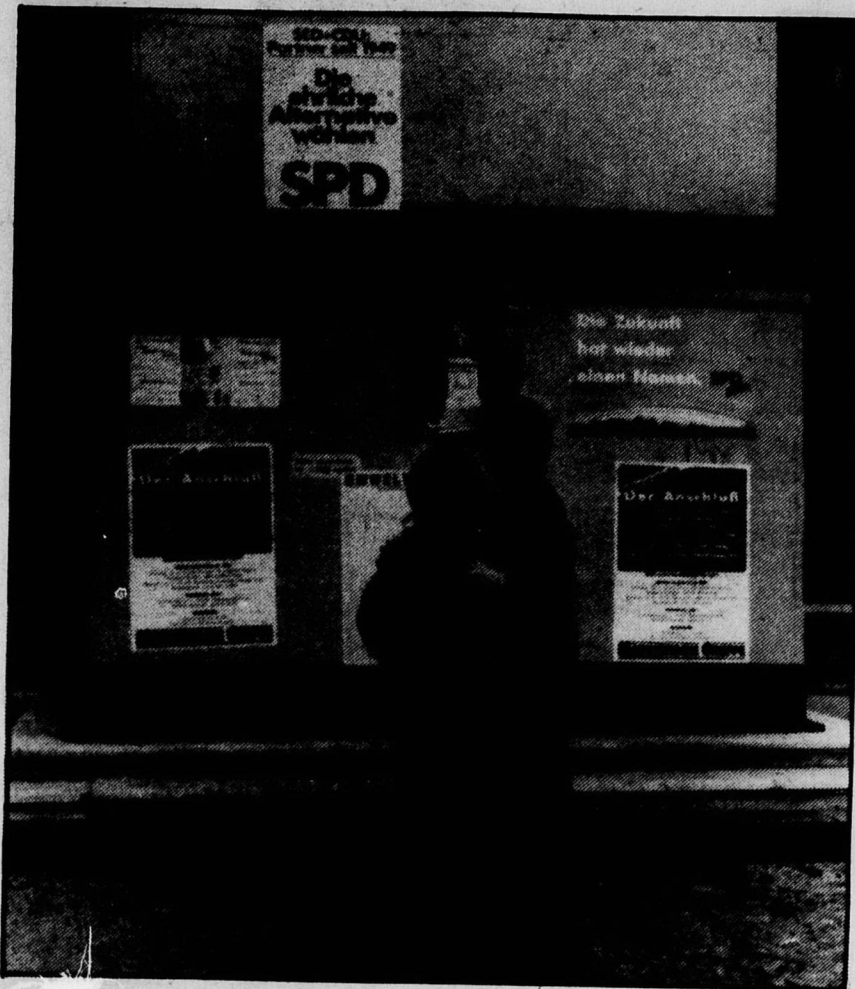
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Berliners look at political posters outside Humboldt University in East Berlin before last Sunday's elections there.

# Behind the Berlin Wall

by T.S. Heie  
Staff writer

**BERLIN** — In the eastern sector of this historic city, no more than 10 minutes by foot from the Berlin Wall, lies Humboldt University.

Stretching in front of the university is the "Unter den Linden," the avenue under the linden trees. These trees line a median strip in the road that runs to the west until it turns into a wide concrete walkway. It leads to the Brandenburg Gate, a symbolic border between East and West Berlin.

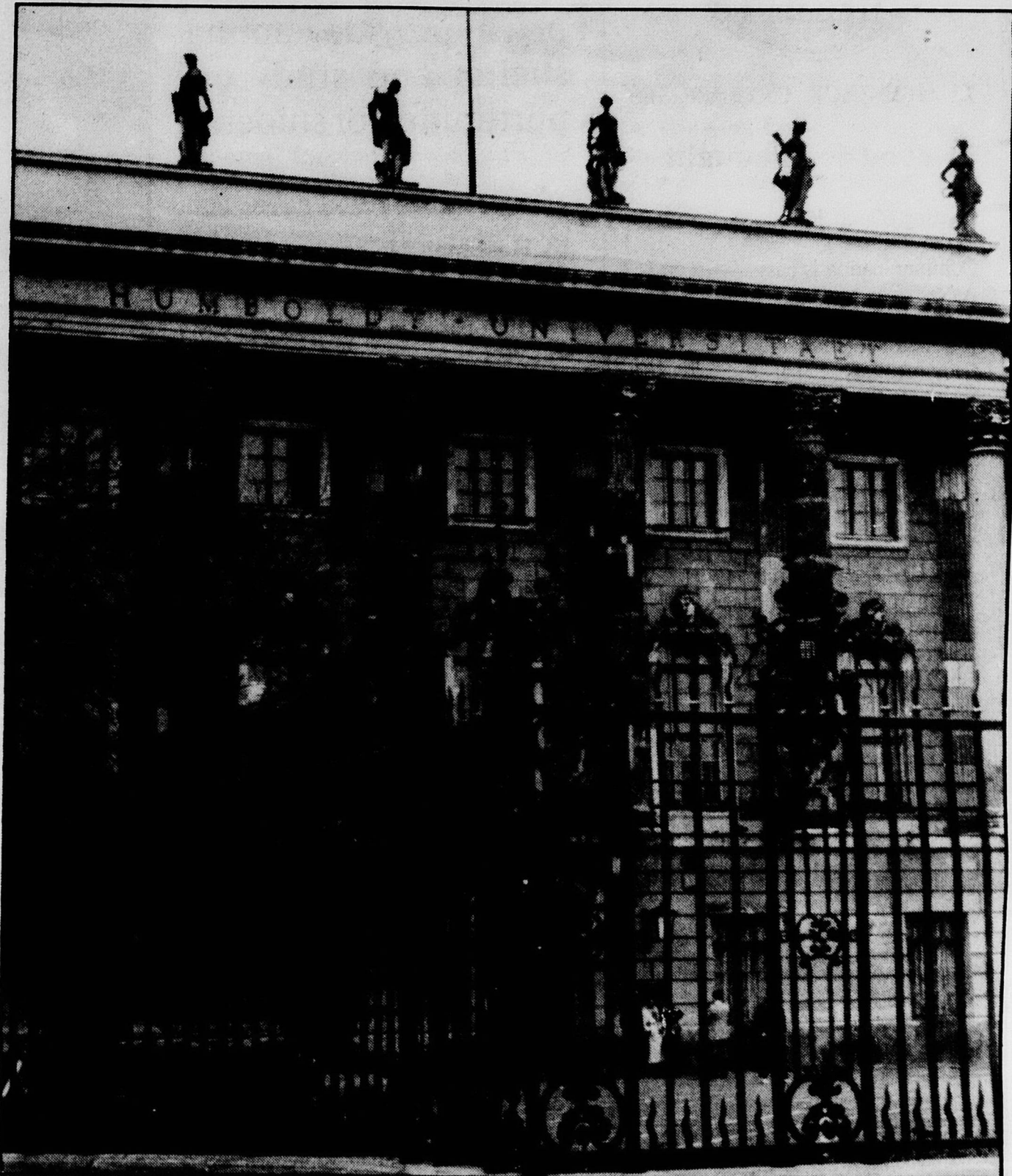
The university, founded in 1809 by Wilhelm von Humboldt, used to be called Berlin University.

After the defeat of the Nazis in World War II, many students and teachers at Berlin University fled the political pressures of East Berlin, the Soviet's sector, heading to West Berlin which was occupied by the forces of the United States, Britain and France. There they founded the Free University which is West Germany's largest university.

In 1949, Berlin University was renamed Humboldt University after Alexander and Wilhelm von Humboldt.

HSU and this county are named after Alexander von Humboldt, who taught at Berlin University. Humboldt is known for his explorations of parts of the Americas, though he never

**German reunification:** West Berliner shares thoughts on the possibility of East and West Germany uniting into one country. **Page 12**



Humboldt University in East Berlin sits 1.5 miles east of the Berlin Wall.

Photos by T.S. Heie

visited the North Coast.

Historical figures who either attended or taught at Humboldt University include Karl Marx, Friedrich Hegel, a German philosopher, and Heinrich

Hertz, a pioneer in the study of electromagnetism.

Humboldt University has 13,800 students, with more than 400 full-time professors. The East German government has been paying some of the students' fees through stipends and government subsidies.

Students at Humboldt have a wide variety of "sections" to choose from, including philosophy, physics, geography, biology, criminal theory and Marxism and Leninism.

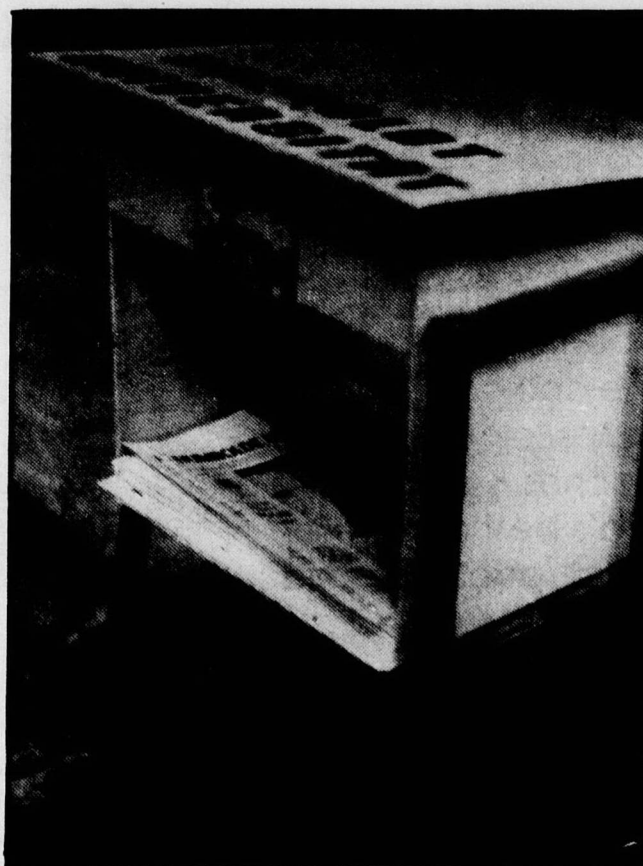
The university's library holds more than 4 million books, ranging from international literature to doctoral dissertations.

On campus is a natural history museum with exhibits in mineralogy, paleontology, botany, zoology and anthropology. The university also has an arboretum.

Some of the interesting landmarks which are in proximity to Humboldt include the East German Congress building.

Media from around the world had television satellite trucks set up in the parking lot of the congress building in preparation for East German Elections held last Sunday.

Camera crews from various news agencies walked around East Berlin, including at Humboldt University, taking pictures of the people and sights of the city.







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# Wildlife pens celebrate 50th

From lions to lambs, HSU wildlife pens provide animal shelter and study opportunities for students.

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

HSU's game pens are 50 years old this year.

Managed by the wildlife department, the game pens were started by the late Professor Fred Telonicher to provide hands-on instruction for students studying animal behavior, management and research.

The first game pens were finished in 1941, near where Redwood and Sunset halls are now. One of their first uses was a class in game bird management offered by Telonicher.

The new pens were constructed in 1956, a year after the wildlife building was built.

"Five or six years ago we obtained money to renovate the pens. The wood was rotting and we had rats that were bothering the pheasants and getting their eggs," Richard Ridenhour, dean of the College of Natural Resources, said.

"In the '50s, they were raising game for release, but as wildlife management has changed, that kind of release program was no longer a part of what we do," Richard Golightly, wildlife department chair, said.

"We're not a zoo. All of the animals come to the facility for a particular purpose. Most are not releasable. Many of the foxes have never been in the wild and are accustomed to people. When we get an animal, we try to take full responsibility for it, even though, in



Photo by Diane Bedard

A dove suns itself in one of the wildlife cages behind the Wildlife Building.

many cases, we may have had nothing to do with its removal from the wild," he said.

The animals, which typically have been orphaned or injured, are obtained either from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service or the National Surplus Animal program, a humane organization that finds places for nonreleasable animals, Golightly said.

Animal care and research projects are supervised by Golightly. The facility is subject to tight federal and state regulations, as well as the Campus Animal Care Committee.

Carefully screened wildlife graduate students work part-time, providing care for the animals seven days a week. Their jobs, which involve feeding the animals and cleaning their cages, also includes quietly observing and recording their behavior. This includes "how animals interact with each other or respond to different kinds of stimuli,"



Photo by Diane Bedard

This Canada Goose is one of the waterfowl species at HSU's pens.

Please see WILDLIFE, next page

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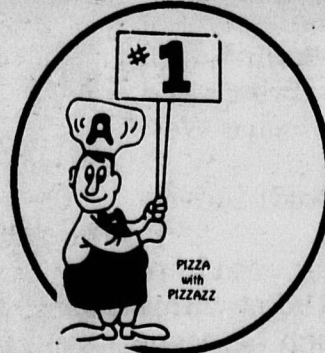
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# Wildlife/ 50 years of animal care and student research

• Continued from previous page

Ridenhour said.

There are no tours of the game pens and people are cautioned not to poke their fingers through the wire cages, both Golightly and Ridenhour said.

"Many animals, particularly coyotes and foxes, really do not like eye contact," Ridenhour said.

"We've had people who've taunted the animals. We've also had a tail cut off from a fox.

"One of the biggest offenses is people sneaking food. Bread crumbs are not good for doves. We have them on spe-

cial diets," Golightly said.

Animals housed in the animal pens includes six foxes, several coyotes, geese, doves, pheasants and waterfowl.

There have also been several unusual animals housed in the pens over the years.

A young mountain lion who lived there in the early 1960s once found a way to temporarily escape.

"There were some sheep in the runs along the side of his cage. The mountain lion took a few bounds, lit on top of a sheep and used it as a springboard, jumped over the fence and into the brush," Ridenhour said.

The mountain lion, hungry more for freedom than a meal of sheep, was recaptured using nets.

In the early 1970s, a yearling bear escaped up the fir tree between the science buildings and stayed treed for hours.

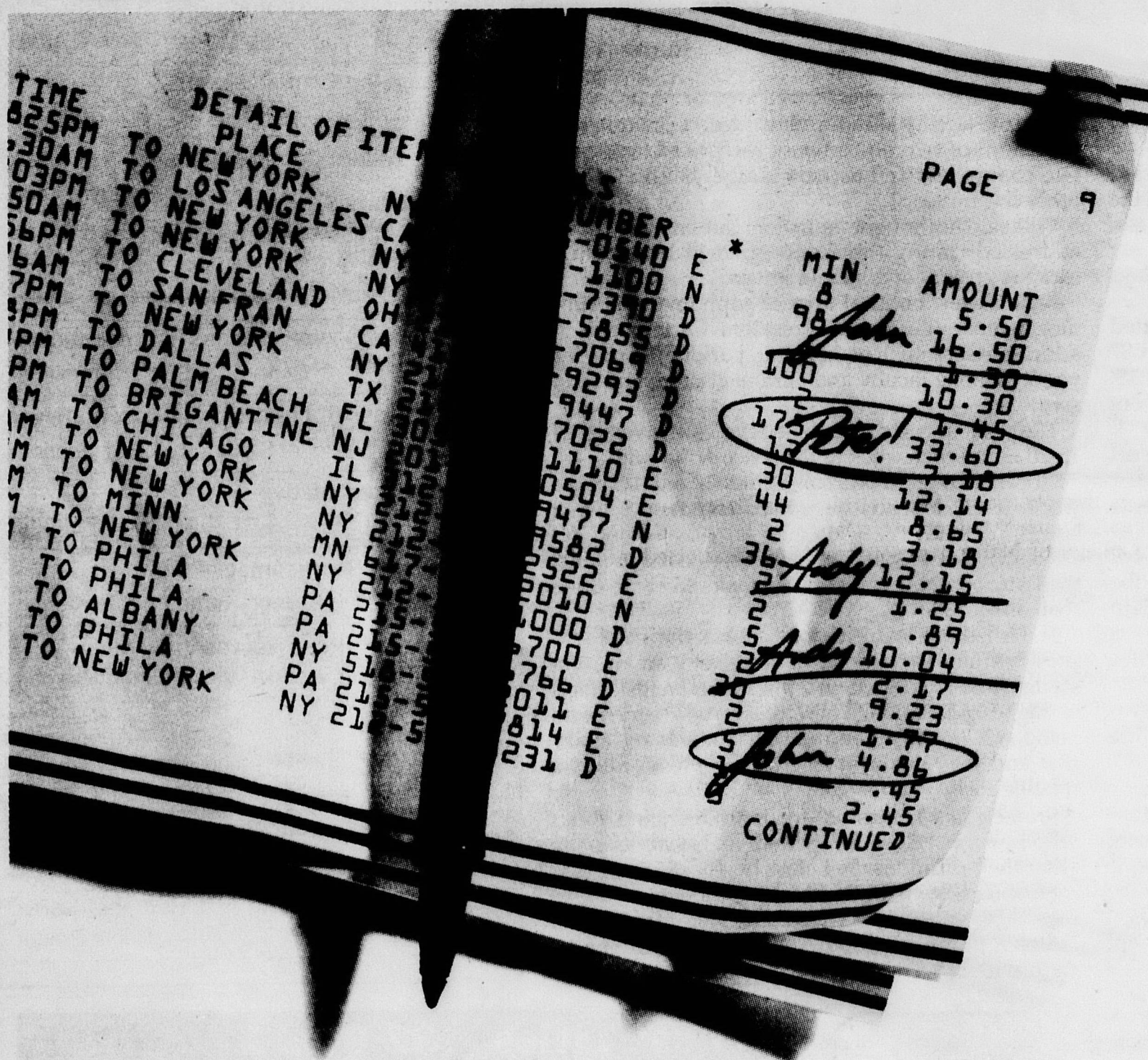
"It was well up the tree and not easily gotten out. It sat up there all day, with people watching it until it got hungry and came down to get something to eat," Ridenhour said.

Then there was Scudder, the mule deer who lived to the ripe old age of 14.

"The fawn, a buck, was in a large Scudder peanut butter box, so he was

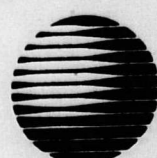
named Scudder for the rest of his life. Normally, a deer lives to be 7 or 8 years old," Ridenhour said.

Two years ago, several visiting wild Canada geese settled on the playfield near the greenhouses and were at first mistaken for escapees from the game pens. Ridenhour thought someone had forgotten to clip their wings and they'd flown the coop. Golightly went out to look and noticed that, unlike the game pen's geese, none were banded.



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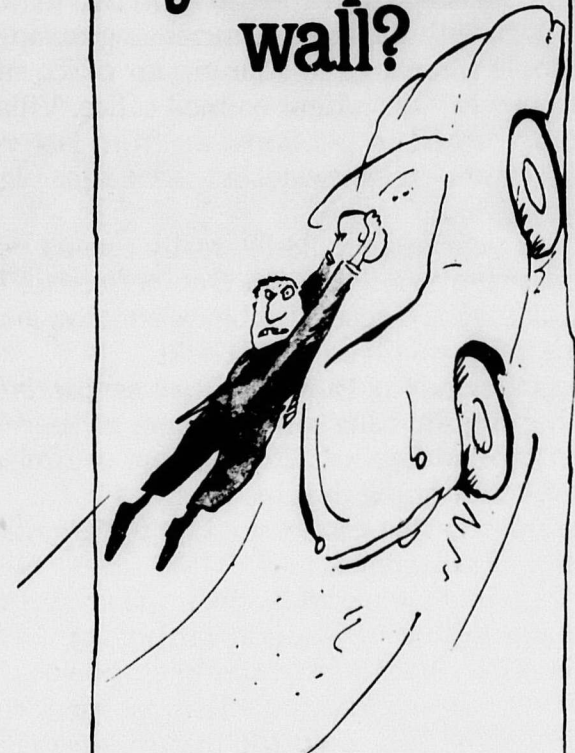


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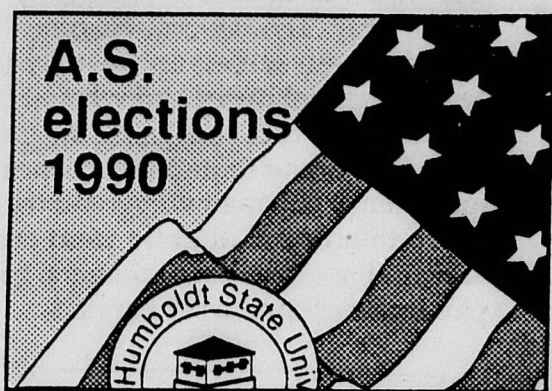
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# More vie for A.S. offices this year



by Anne Rocha  
Staff writer

This year's student council elections are different from last year's — this time students are actually competing for offices.

Associated Students President Randy Villa said he's pleased that students are getting involved in the April 10-12 election. "It's just the place to be, I guess, to be involved."

The election was increased from two to three days this year with the hope of increasing turnout.

People interested in running for office submitted petitions to the student council office. Villa said 37 people turned in petitions, up from last year's 15. Three seats are uncontested. Last year eight went uncontested.

"The year before, '88-89, really turned people off because they viewed council as ineffective. This year I think they saw council as being effective and people want to get involved," Villa said.

Tom Sramek Jr., a psychology senior, is the SLC chair, programming commissioner and serves on the elections commission. The elections commission is in charge of running the elections.

Sramek is also encouraged by the enthusiasm for this year's elections.

"I am really pleased by the number of people that are running for this election. I'm hoping that it will be reflected in the number of people who vote," he said.

To run for office students must meet certain requirements. Villa said the minimum qualifications are set by the Chancellor's Office and include being enrolled at the CSU campus at which he or she is running, having completed more than six units the previous semester with a 2.0 grade point average.

Villa said the standards for HSU are more stringent than the general CSU guidelines. SLC members must

*"The year before, '88-89, really turned people off because they viewed council as ineffective. This year I think they saw council as being effective and people want to get involved."*

Randy Villa  
A.S. President

attend the weekly Monday night meeting, maintain a minimum of two office hours each week, serve on two committees and act as a budget liaison for another committee.

Villa said he thought the major issues which will be addressed during this campaign will be parking, campus growth and budget issues.

Paul Carter, political science sophomore, is running against Villa for A.S. president. Carter wants to address issues such as housing, parking, ethnic diversity among faculty and administration, and food services.

The student body president devotes an average of 15-20 hours each week to the office, Villa said.

"It can average more, sometimes 30 or 40 hours a week. It all depends on what's coming up, what issues," he said.

The fact that Villa is running for reelection presents the issue of whether a president should serve more than one term.

"I think that a lot of students look at the job of A.S. president not as a throne to be kept by any certain student and continued on with. This is an institution of higher education. There are certain benefits to being A.S. president and I think students recognize that and they enjoy having a new president on a regular basis," Carter said.

Sramek said he has not made up his mind about who he supports for A.S. president. He wants to see what their positions are before he decides.

However, Sramek added, "As a student I would be inclined to vote for Randy because I like his style and I think continuity is good. New ideas are only good if the old ideas weren't working."

## A.S. candidates

### President

Paul Carter, Randy Villa

### Vice President

Dan Close, Dennis D. Perez, Eugene Stanton

### Academic Affairs Commissioner

Michael Bender, Nafisa Sekandari

### Planning Commissioner

Jon Williams, Robb McLean, Tom Gjerde

### Programming Commissioner

Ann Fielding, Gregory B. Scott, Aliza Denning

### Student Affairs Commissioner

Joe Lucas

### External Affairs Commissioner

Cindy Bennett, Kevin M. Ellis,  
Lynn Bose, Scott Marcus Garvey

### Behavioral, Social Sciences Representative

Brian Ellis, Sean Cummings

### Business and Technology Representative

Miguel Sahagun, Gina Hancock

### HEPS Representative

Matthew Fortune

### Humanities Representative

Belinda Argue, John Kerrigan, Kris Klamm

### Natural Resources Representative

David Michael Walsh, Steve Harmon

### Rep-at-large

Christopher Bysshe, Dan Gjerde, Erik  
Gantenbein, Steve Schaffer, Brian Shore

### Sciences Representative

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## No probation for SLC reps

by T.S. Heie  
Staff writer

The possibility of probation that had faced two Student Legislative Council members since March 5 was voted down at Monday night's SLC meeting.

In question was the conduct of the two at a Sacramento student conference Feb. 25-26. At the March 5 meeting, students who had attended the 12th annual California State Student Association's legislative conference accused Representative-at-Large Scott Garvey and Natural Resources Representative Dan Close of "misrepresenting" HSU during meetings with state senators.

These same students failed to show up at Monday night's meeting to follow up on the possibility of probation raised by Social and Behavioral Sciences Representative Paul Carter March 5. Instead, about 15 friends of the two council members attended the meeting to support them.

The probation hearing was moved

up toward the beginning of the meeting to let audience members address the council.

Garvey, whose motion was first on the agenda, read a statement he had prepared for the students who accused him of misconduct, saying he "wanted to make the most out of his trip to Sacramento."

Between outbursts of loud applause from the audience, Garvey's friends stood up and shared their feelings on why he should not be put on probation.

Ecology senior Chris Robinson said, "If Scott were not on this council I would be misrepresented."

"I would be concerned of not having my point of view represented on the council," he said.

Close, who was critical of The Lumberjack for not presenting his side in a March 7 article on the accusations, said after the meeting, "It's still unclear to me what I've done."

He said he found it "offensive" that students would bring the misconduct issue before the council before coming to him.



### CIA official speaks

A top CIA official during the Reagan years will speak on campus at 7 p.m. Sunday. David C. MacMichael will discuss CIA covert operations, particularly those in Latin America.

MacMichael has returned from the Nicaraguan elections and will share his views on the U.S. involvement in them.

The presentation will be in Van Duzer Theater. Admission is \$4. MacMichael holds a doctorate in Latin American relations.

### Altruism lecture

HSU professors Samuel and Pearl Oliner, HSU's Scholars of the Year, will present a free public lecture on their research in altruism and how caring can be cultivated in society. The lecture takes place Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The Oliners' research focuses specifically on what led "ordinary" people to risk their lives to rescue Jews from the Nazis in the 1930s and '40s.

### Literary contest

HSU's Student Affirmative Action Office wants students to pursue the "American Dream" creatively.

For its annual literary contest, the office has chosen the theme "In Pursuit of the American Dream: The Role of the Ethnic Minority Family in the 21st Century." Entries must be delivered to Student Affirmative Action, House 71, by 5 p.m. Friday.

The contest, open to all HSU students, offers \$100 for first place, \$50

## Science journals reduced

# Periodicals bear burden of library cuts

by Leslie Weiss  
Staff writer

Students will no longer find current issues of some periodicals in the library because of cuts made to combat a \$100,000 library budget deficit.

Library officials decided in September 1988 to make the cutbacks and, as students feared, in May 1989, 58 mostly science-related periodicals were selected for discontinuation. The subscriptions for these journals ran out at the end of 1989 and were not renewed.

The library's budget has been the same since the 1984-85 fiscal year without any compensation for inflation, said University Librarian David Oyler.

Acquisitions Librarian George Magladry also blamed the collection cuts on lack of inflationary cost increases. "It was what we had to do — it wasn't what we wanted," he said.

Oyler said periodical costs had to be reduced by \$40,000.

"We identified all of the high-cost serials or journals — that is, everything above \$200 a year — and ultimately cancelled 58 of them," Oyler said.

Approximately 4,000 book titles have also been cut from the library collection. In about three years the library has gone from 15,000 volumes acquired annually to about 10,000, Oyler said.

Magladry, in a March 1989 article in The Lumberjack, said the library had substantially decreased the number of books brought into the collection. In the fall of 1988, the approved books program, the method by which the library obtains most of its volumes, was suspended for four weeks, Oyler said.

And for approximately three years, the library also received some private funds, temporarily holding off periodical cutbacks.

"President McCrone has made over \$40,000 in privately raised funds available for the library over several years, continuing into 1988 to help with the

fiscal crisis," Oyler said. The gifts ended after 1988, however.

According to a January 1989 library memo, the 3,408 periodicals in the library cost more than \$350,000 a year with about 300 of them costing almost \$175,000. The library set its budget reduction target for periodicals at approximately \$41,000 and exceeded its goal. The estimated renewal cost of the 58 cancelled journals is more than \$50,000.

While science periodicals often cost in excess of \$200 a year, magazines like Vogue and Ladies' Home Journal are relatively inexpensive. Removing such general interest magazines from the shelves would probably save less than \$1,000 a year, Oyler said.

"There's no question that the sciences took the big hit," he said.

Associate Professor Andre Lehre, geology faculty coordinator for the library, said the university ought to be able to afford \$50,000 "from about a \$60 million budget to run the campus."

"It seems to me that cutting the library is cutting the heart of the whole enterprise," he said.

He said the cuts probably wouldn't directly affect lower division students, but graduate students will feel the loss.

"What I would like to have seen is diverting more money from regular instructional funds to running the library," Lehre said.

Professor George Crandell, the oceanography department's library faculty coordinator, is not as concerned about the cuts.

"We do not feel, in general, that cuts will have a dramatic effect on students. Because of the diversity of the (oceanography) major we can use journals from elsewhere," he said.

Once the California State University budget is passed, the chancellor's office distributes money to the campuses based on a fixed formula. The main factor involved is student population, Oyler said, and HSU is low on the totem pole.

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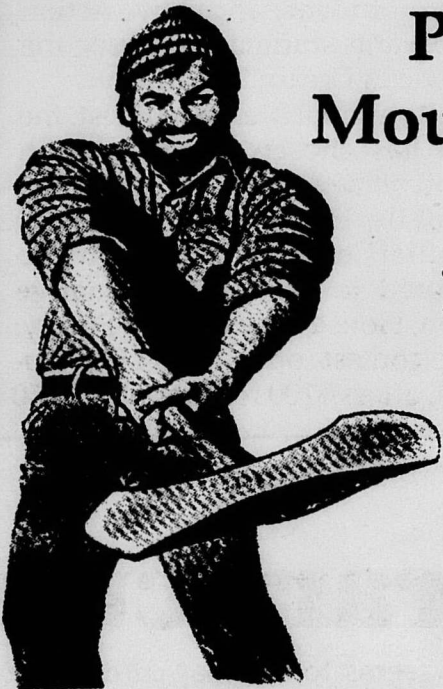
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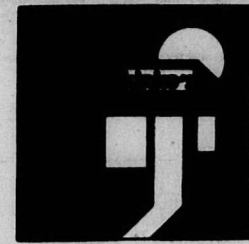


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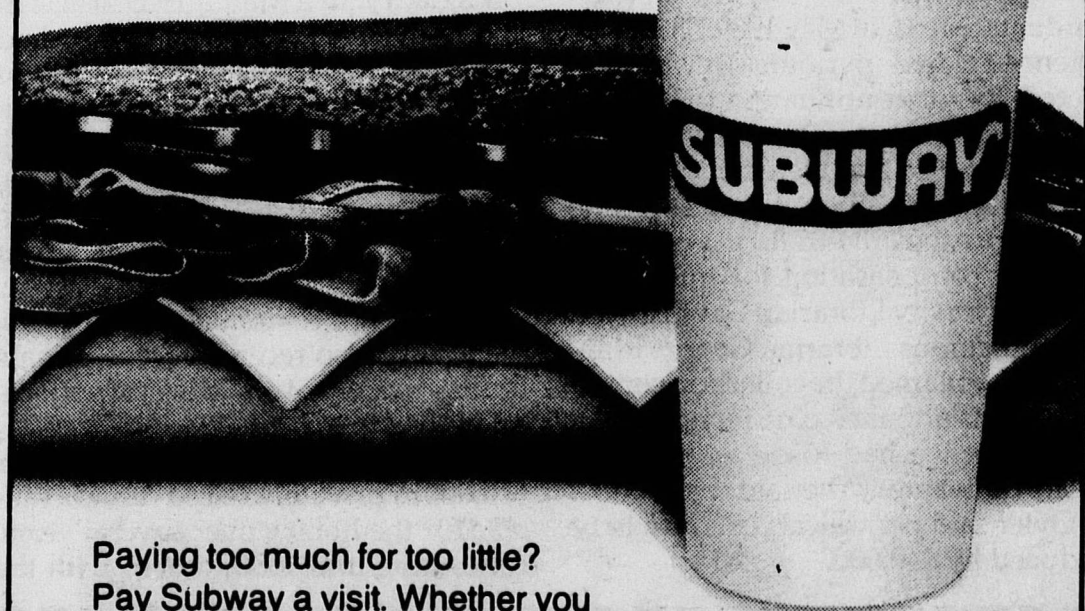
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# Election 1990

## Five candidates run for two Arcata City Council seats

### Ornelas favors environmental projects

by Shane Donaldson  
Staff writer

Bob Ornelas has lived and worked in Arcata since he came here to attend HSU 12 years ago.

Since then, Ornelas, 36, has received his bachelor's degree in natural resources planning and interpretation and has been the manager of the Arcata Community Recycling Center for the past four years.

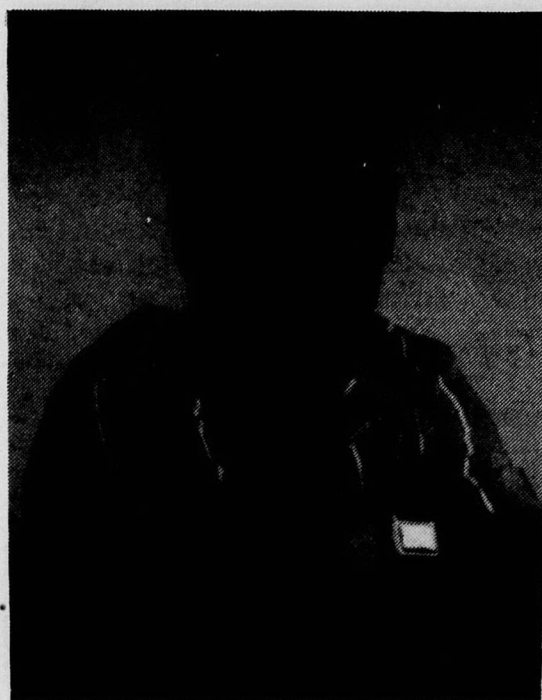
He serves on the board of directors of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, the Redwood Environmental Education Institute and the Northcoast Environmental Center.

He is also the president of the Northcoast Education Project and a ten-year member of Redwood Alliance.

Ornelas plans to encourage the introduction and growth of local business and affordable housing.

"We have a responsibility to help each other and help business and encourage people to shop in Arcata. We

*Editor's note: This is the first of a series on Arcata City Council candidates. Elections will be held April 10.*



Bob Ornelas

hope to attract small independent companies and light industry. We have a lot of natural resources that we could use to attract small business," he said.

"Arcata is going to grow, cost of housing is going to rise with the pressure to build. I want to see housing projects that are available to residents, including students, and that are affordable for both," he said.

HSU's growth is a concern to Ornelas.

"They should stick to a limited enrollment. Quality of education goes down as the student-professor ratio

Please see ORNELAS, next page

### Finney-Hans cites business experience

by Shane Donaldson  
Staff writer

Melissa Finney-Hans moved to Humboldt County in 1981, settling in Arcata the following year.

She and her husband designed and founded The Plough and the Stars Country Inn in Arcata and have managed it since 1982.

Finney-Hans, 34, has a degree in hotel and restaurant operations from the City College of San Francisco.

She has experience in business and natural resources as well as restaurant and hotel work.

"My education is very broad-based. That promotes my being able to look at things from many different angles," Finney-Hans said.

She has served on the board of directors of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce from 1983 to the present and was elected vice president in 1986.

"There's a sense that one has a responsibility to contribute to their community. I feel like I'm at that point, and the council is at that point where I could be a valuable co-member and offer my individual experience," she



Melissa Finney-Hans

said.

"In terms of the economy we have to look at the entire North Coast-Humboldt area and not see ourselves isolated from that," she said.

"Tourism is going to be a part of that but it must not be the whole. We've been in that position in the past and it hasn't served us well.

"I favor small independently owned business. It creates natural diversity in the town. Small business historically employs more than corporate America, which is more advantageous to the students and people in the commu-

Please see FINNEY-HANS, next page

## Oil down, banners up on Valdez spill anniversary

by Leslie Weiss  
Staff writer

More than 35,000 birds and 1,000 otters are dead in Alaska's Prince William Sound one year after the Exxon Valdez ran aground, spilling more than 11 million gallons of crude oil.

Saturday marks the first anniversary of the largest oil spill in U.S. history, and people around the country are gearing up for a day of remembrance and protest.

In San Diego, where the Valdez is in drydock for repairs, environmental groups are preparing a rally which will include a flotilla of eight vessels sailing around the tanker. Each ship will fly a banner made by communities in Alaska affected by the spill.

West coast communities will hold rallies the same day, which has been dubbed the "Remember the Sound Banner Convergence."

"It's a chance for each of these communities to take advantage of the media," Mavis Muller, co-coordinator of the national event, said in a telephone interview from San Diego.

Muller is a resident of Homer, Alaska, about 300 miles from Prince William Sound. She worked with

a group called Volunteer Independent Cleanup Effort, cleaning the beaches of Mars Cove for six weeks after Exxon's cleanup crews departed.

David Barbarash, Muller's co-coordinator for the event, said Exxon left behind a lot of debris.

"When Sept. 15 came around, Exxon just split. This year we'll concentrate on cleaning up after Exxon," he said in a telephone interview from San Diego.

Barbarash said Exxon's crews left behind pom-poms, which absorb oil, ropes from booms and plastic bags filled with oil-soaked rags.

Besides the litter, he said the beaches need to be cleaned again because Exxon used high-powered hoses that forced oil into the water, only to wash ashore again with tidal movements.

V.I.C.E. participants developed their own cleaning implements, with crews working on "one rock at a time...with tedium to the point of lunacy," Muller said. Their homemade rock washers separated the spilled oil from water.

About two dozen North Coast communities including Arcata and Eureka will participate in the Convergence Saturday.

Environmental science senior Susan Clubb is on a committee made up of students from two political science classes. She said all communities making

banners are following a central theme.

In Arcata, a banner reading "Still fighting for responsible resource use" will be hung on the Arcata Exchange building Saturday, "to ensure that people don't forget (the spill). It's not better after a year," Clubb said.

The first efforts to contain the spill came 10 hours after the tanker hit Bligh Reef, when Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil companies, arrived at the scene. Their equipment consisted of 7,000 feet of barrier booms, not enough to contain the spill. Alyeska had disbanded its emergency containment team in 1981, stating it was an unnecessary expense.

Exxon responded 18 hours after the accident.

In August the state of Alaska filed a civil suit against Exxon for failing to properly staff the tanker. Alaska also sued Alyeska for failing to respond promptly and adequately to the accident.

Environmental groups also filed suits against Exxon. The National Wildlife Federation and the Natural Resources Defense Council sued for a trust fund to rehabilitate Prince William Sound. In the past year more than 150 private lawsuits have been

Please see OIL, back page



# Initiatives oppose on-shore oil support facilities

by Leslie Weiss  
Staff writer

With the anniversary Saturday of the Exxon Valdez disaster, people are again reminded of proposed oil exploration off the North Coast.

In August both houses of Congress approved a moratorium on leasing and drilling, affecting Alaska, California and parts of the Eastern seaboard. The moratorium includes the North Coast and will be in effect until October.

The federal Lease Sale 91 would open nearly 1.1 million acres for oil exploration off Humboldt and Mendocino County coastlines.

Last year President Bush created an oil drilling task force which held public

hearings around the country.

Thomas DeRocco, of the office of public affairs for Minerals Management Service, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., that the task force's report went to the president Jan. 4.

"This was a report requested by and done for the president, and the decision to release it to the public is up to the White House," DeRocco said.

According to DeRocco, the president said he expects to announce his decision in a few weeks.

Dan Faulk, a political science instructor at HSU and spokesman for Northcoast Citizens, a group promoting county initiatives, said even before the Valdez spill people in Humboldt County said no to offshore oil drilling.

In 1988 Humboldt County voters passed Measure B, a county initiative designed to prevent the development of onshore facilities for offshore oil.

"Northcoast Citizens drafted it but the language came from other counties that were doing similar things," said Ruthanne Cecil of Northcoast Citizens.

However, a loophole was found in the initiative after it was passed. Measure B was modeled after an initiative in Mendocino County, where industrial projects only require amendments to land-use plans. Measure B required voter approval of amendments allowing onshore oil facilities.

But in Humboldt County, areas already zoned for industrial use could be bought by oil interests which could build onshore facilities without voter

approval, Cecil said.

Northcoast Citizens drafted another initiative, Measure C, for the June ballot to deal with onshore oil facilities. Although it was short of signatures the county Board of Supervisors put it on the ballot as a board-sponsored initiative, Cecil said.

Measure C closes the loophole in Measure B.

"Clearly the concept in Measure C is one of prohibition. It shuts the door completely...in terms that everything must be passed by voters," she said.

Faulk said, "the people of Humboldt County have sent a clear and forceful message that they are opposed to offshore oil drilling...Now we're giving people the opportunity to send an even stronger message with Measure C."

## Ornelas

• Continued from previous page  
goes down," he said.

Ornelas said he is interested in promoting environmental projects in Arcata, including the creation of a municipal composting facility, neighborhood recycling projects and water and air quality improvement programs.

He supports the Arcata Integrated Waste Management Plan, a plan to cut down on waste and garbage in Arcata through recycling and conservation.

Ornelas said his position on parking is that "people who live around here perhaps deserve a priority (over students) for parking."

He said alternative forms of transportation should be encouraged and the public transportation system needs to be improved.

Ornelas said he plans to use "creative and integrative problem solving" to confront issues facing the city council.

"I've been here longer than most of the candidates," he said.

"I've dealt with so many people, doctors, lawyers, politicians, the homeless, and all of those influences combined make me the best qualified to serve Arcata."

"I want to be one who pushes things along in city council," he said.

## Finney-Hans

• Continued from previous page  
nity," she said.

Finney-Hans said growth at HSU must be kept in check to secure the quality of education and instruction.

"One of the great attractions of the university is that the student-professor ratio has been so desirable. We don't want that forfeited along the way," she said.

The parking problem in Arcata needs to be addressed cooperatively in order to be solved, Finney-Hans said.

"Our obligations as a city are to our taxpayers and residents but that doesn't mean we must be one-sided. The com-

munity is enriched by the presence of the university. We've got to take care of both the residents and the students," she said.

She said there are many possibilities, including improving the bus systems and encouraging alternative modes of transportation.

"I'm really pleased with the direction the City Council has set for Arcata" she said.

"It's definitely facing the toughest issues of the past ten years and they're issues that need new answers, new creative innovations and solutions. I'm good at that. That's what I do."

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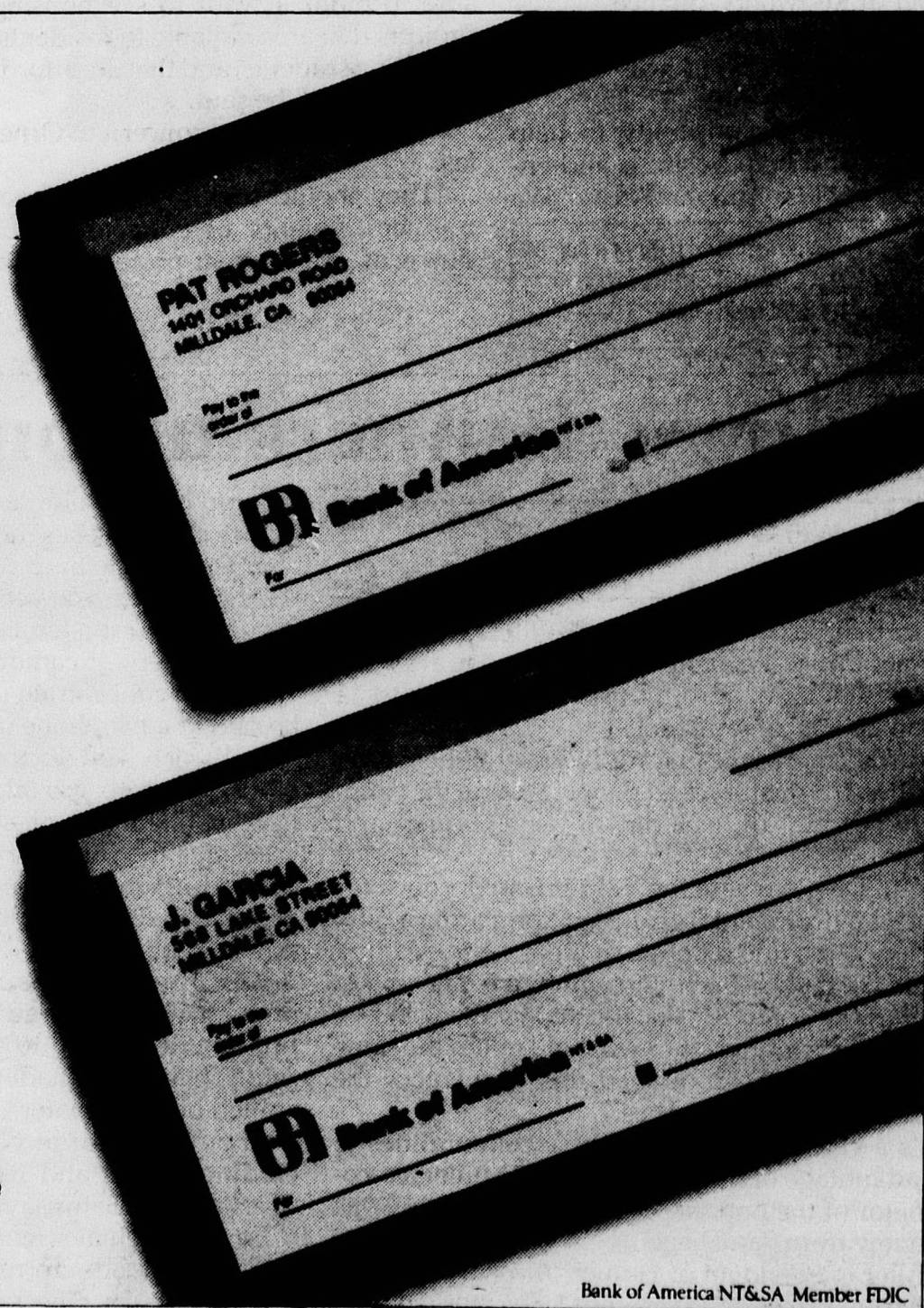
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Wednesday, March 21, 1990

# The Lumberjack WORLD NEWS



11



Photos by Stacey Wilde

## Life goes on in Nicaragua despite political changes

by Stacey Wilde  
World News Editor

The shuffling of little footsteps on the dirt road signals daybreak in Camoapa, Nicaragua.

It's 5 o'clock and giggling children mingle with cows and pigs in the street, heads balancing pans of fresh corn as they make their way to the local mill.

Like most rural towns in Nicaragua, Camoapa abounds with pragmatic 7 and 8-year-olds who lead the younger, less experienced children around for a peek at mature life and the morning chores.

By 7 o'clock the corn will be ground into a doughy texture and carried back home where loving hands will shape it into tortillas.

Miles of open grassland, lush mountains, dusty country roads and nearby swimming holes characterize Camoapa.

The town of 10,000 was adopted in 1986 by the Arcata City Council as its sister city. Since then, dozens of Arcata residents have traveled to this cattle-ranching town located in the heart of Central Nicaragua.

Working voluntarily, these "sister citiers" built an extra wing on Camoapa's health clinic, provided dental services and hygiene instruction, and toured local schools in an exchange of music and culture.

Robert Parks, a Fortuna dentist, spent two weeks in

Camoapa during Nicaragua's recent elections and served as an official observer for the national Sister City Project.

Parks, who has traveled to Nicaragua before, described Camoapa as a middle-class, cowboy town that sided with the Sandinistas during the revolutionary war of 1979, which ousted the 43-year Somoza dictatorship.

But years of forced recruitment to fight the U.S.-backed Contras has exhausted many Camoapans, making the Sandinistas' cause unpopular and creating a rift in political leanings.

"They would bring in flatbed trucks with dead and dying soldiers that were just local kids," Parks said.

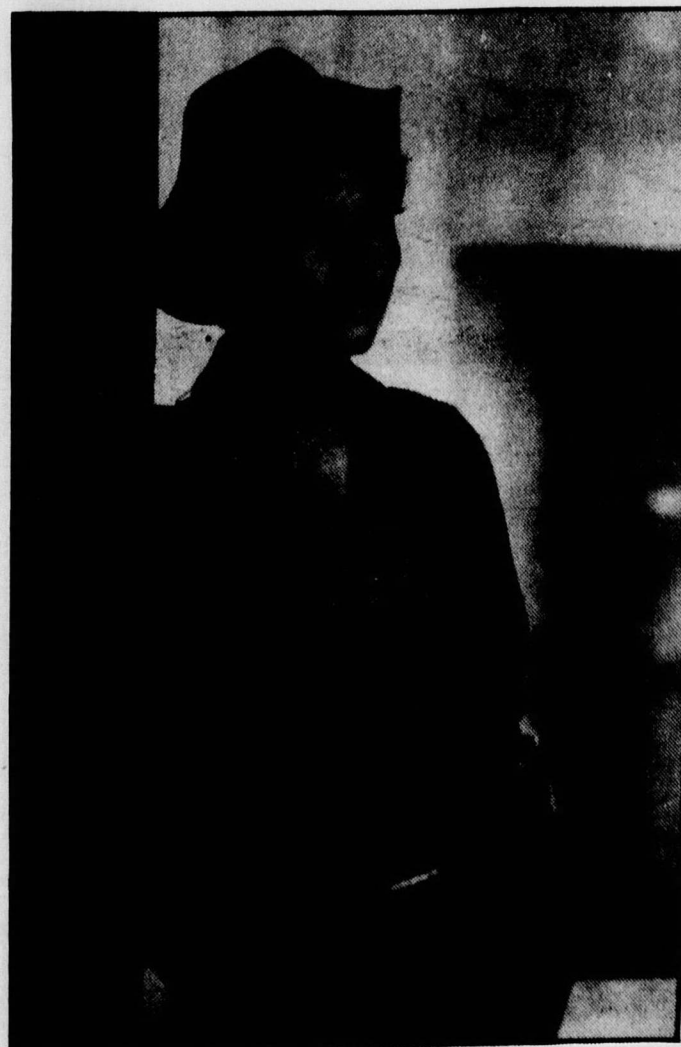
The emotional turmoil brought on when family and friends were wounded on the front lines compounded Nicaragua's economic crisis and prompted many to conclude that the Contras' low-intensity war tactics were succeeding.

"The embargo hurt them," said Parks, referring to the economic sanctions placed on Nicaragua by the Reagan Administration in 1985.

"They weren't as concerned with the ideals of the revolution as they were with the negative impact the war had on their economy," he said.

According to Parks, when the Sandinistas took

Please see CAMOAPA, page 12



Top: Smiles and laughter are easy to come by in the Nicaraguan countryside.

Bottom: Seventeen-year-old Sandinista soldier waits for a ride to the front line.



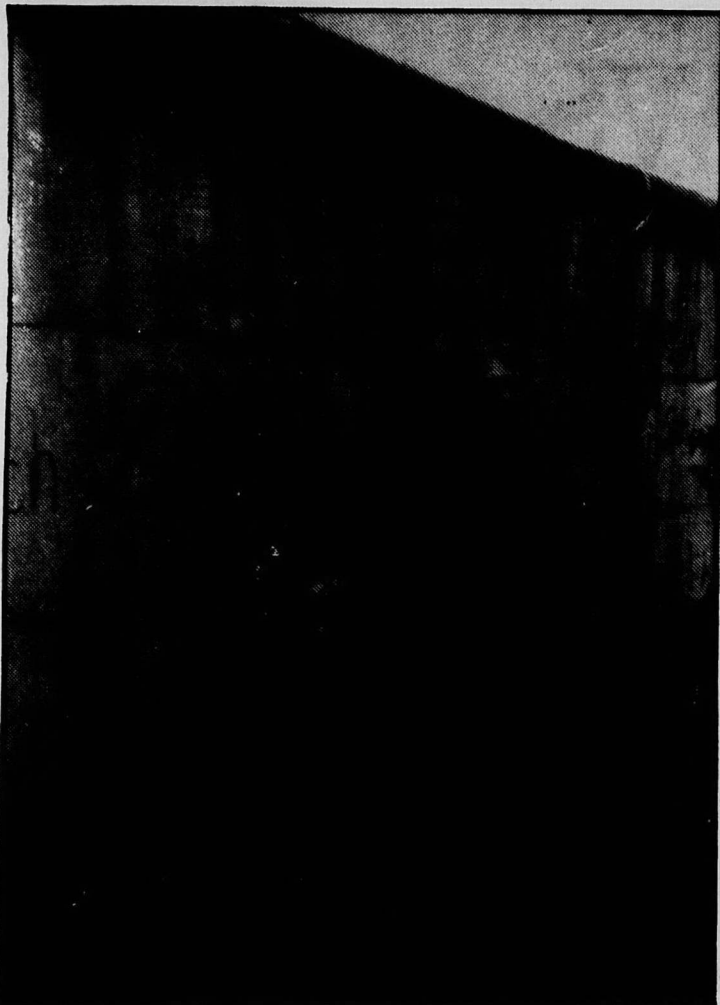


Photo by T.S. Heie

Olaf Kohler stands near the Berlin wall in the Southeast section of West Berlin.

## Outsider offered inside look at Germany's Reunification

by T.S. Heie  
Staff writer

BERLIN — Standing a few feet from the Berlin Wall and listening to the thoughts of a West Berlin university student on reunification, the future of East and West Germany becomes clearer to an American.

"A year ago I would have never thought the wall would fall," said Olaf Kohler, a 21-year-old student studying mathematics at the Technical University of Berlin in West Berlin.

Kohler has lived in West Berlin his entire life, in the Neukölln district near the southeast border of the city.

In 1961, Berlin was divided in two by a steel and concrete wall — a wall that virtually crumbled under its own weight Nov. 9 in a sweeping display of Eastern Bloc political reform.

Kohler, who had only known a divided Germany, believes the relationship between the two sides must be considered a starting point from which better things can happen for both countries.

"Within a year, I can see a unified Germany," Kohler said.

As part of reunification, he believes a new cur-

rency system will be implemented in East Germany. The possibility of a new monetary system has been widely reported by the Western media, with both praise and trepidation.

According to Kohler, the West German deutsche mark will become the national currency in the event of a united Germany. He said this would raise the standard of living in East Germany.

Kohler's aunt lives in East Berlin and was separated from her sister, Kohler's mother, when the wall was built. Last November, for the first time in nearly three decades, she walked from East to West Berlin.

Kohler's aunt makes approximately 40 East German ostmarks per month, well below the average monthly income of West Berliners.

For example, in American dollars, a deutsche mark is worth roughly \$1.70, while an ostmark is worth around 27 cents. Also, West Berliners earn almost four times more per month than do East Berliners, Kohler said.

He said it may take a while for East Berliners — East Germans for that matter — to acquaint themselves with the higher-valued deutsche mark.

Beyond money matters, Kohler has a deeper interest in the political future of East and West Germany.

Please see BERLIN, page 14



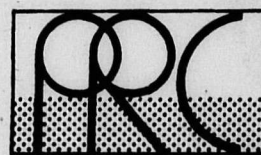
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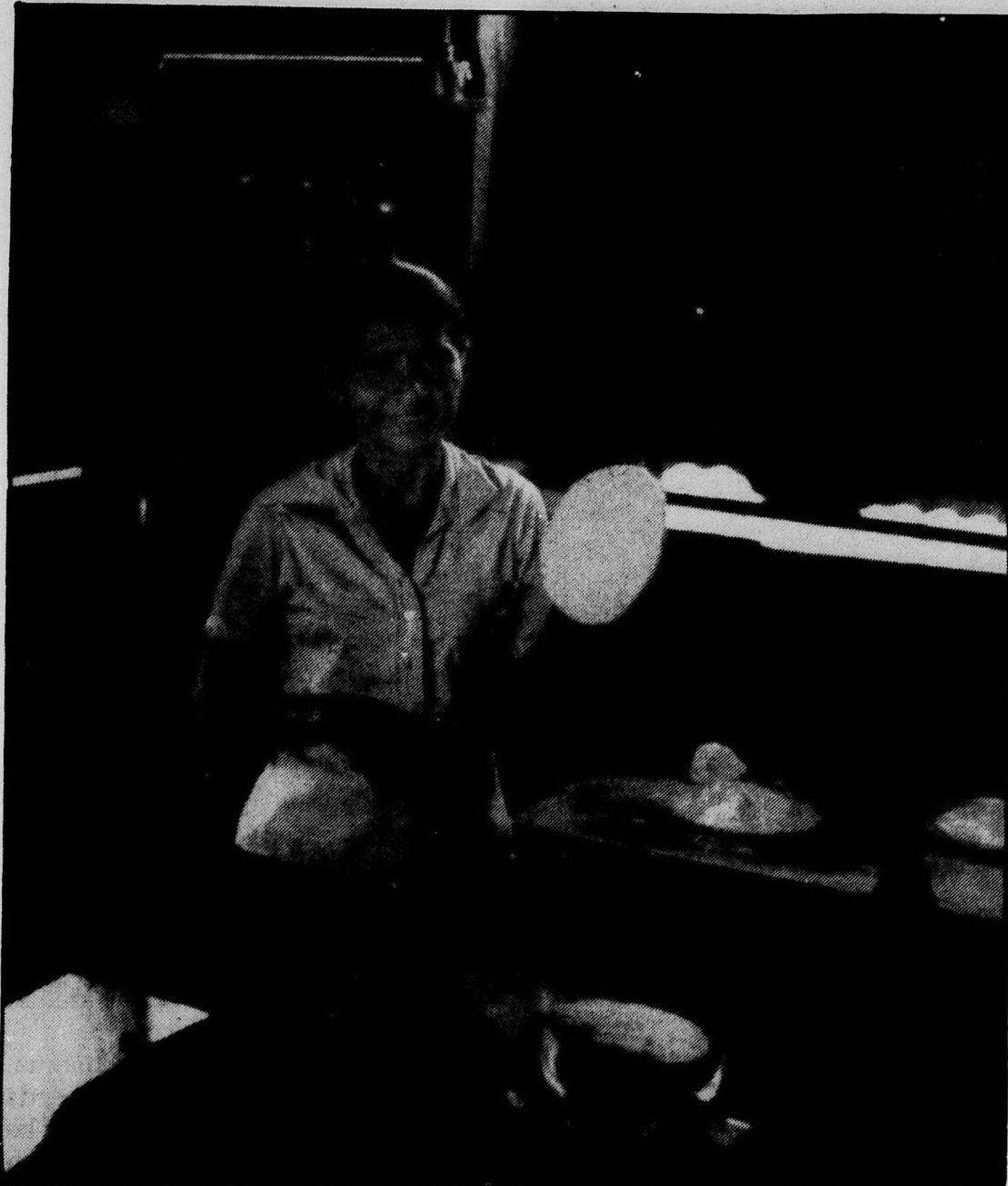


Photo by Jacqueline Mayrand

Margarita Taleno, coordinator of a women's horticulture cooperative and mother of seven, flips tortillas in her kitchen in southern Nicaragua.

## Camoapa

• Continued from page 11

power in 1979 they were swift about implementing grass roots programs to reduce illiteracy, infant mortality and landlessness.

Thousands of land titles were given under the agrarian reform program and seeds, fertilizer and pesticides were offered by the government at low prices.

Sandinista supporters claim the revolution has been undermined by the antagonistic policies of the U.S. government and the CIA — first as inciters of the Contra army and later as the financiers of National Opposition Union (UNO) campaign candidate, Violeta Chamorro.

Leaders of the UNO party claim 10 years of Sandinista rule created a totalitarian government which repressed its people and depleted the economy. Their campaign pledged an end to all military conscription and war.

Many election observers acknowledged the flexibility of President Daniel Ortega who, despite ongoing pressure from the U.S. embargo and the Contras, opened his country's political climate enough to allow UNO the chance to win February's elections.

But even as election results show Nicaraguans voted for peace and change, Parks said people are still apprehensive.

"They don't think that Violeta Chamorro can create miracles," Parks said. "They see the reality that Chamorro will have a difficult time holding it all together."

A national hush settled like a cloud over Nicaragua following election day. The silence permeated ubiquitously, breeding an atmosphere more conducive to a funeral than a celebration.

Outgoing Camoapan Mayor Rosaura Olcon Salazar, who visited Arcata in 1988, told Parks she was deeply upset by the UNO victory.

"The UNO will gradually try to undermine the Sandinistas' achievements," said a shocked Salazar.

"All of the gains of 10 years of revolution have been lost in one surreal day."

UNO, a coalition of 12 political parties which unified to defeat the Sandinistas, holds 52 seats in the national assembly to the Sandinistas' 39, but still lacks the two-thirds majority to change constitutional laws.

Polarized political ideologies inside UNO, which hosts communist, socialist and conservative tendencies, have led some analysts to argue that internal discrepancies may be a problem for Chamorro, who has no previous government experience.

Salazar doesn't trust UNO's ties to the Contra leadership and emphasized the need to fortify existing sister-city relations. She believes the new UNO government must be closely monitored by the international press. Sister city liaisons help keep such news flow alive, she said.

Please see CAMOAPA, page 14

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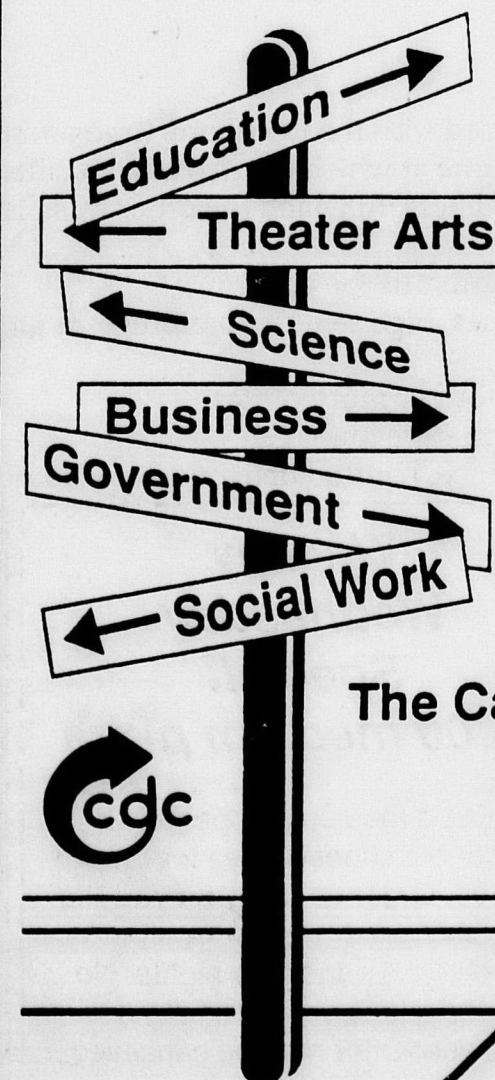
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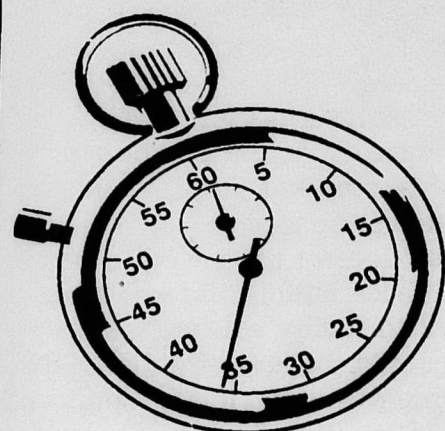
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Hard work is part of everyday life for most young Nicaraguans, but these curious boys take time out from their morning chores to exchange glances with a stranger.

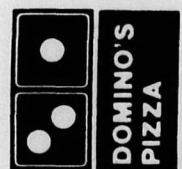
Photo by Stacey Wilde



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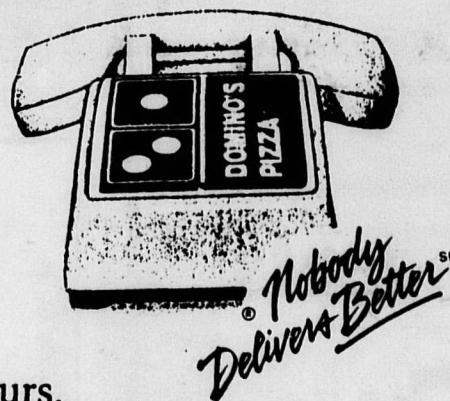
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## Camoapa

• Continued from page 13

During an international sister city meeting in Managua during election week, sister city chapters from the United States, Germany, Spain and the Netherlands vowed to continue the people-to-people solidarity work, which they consider more effective than political parties or governments.

"These elections ought to be the beginning of a new day, not only in the relationships between people but also governments," said Anthony Earl, former governor of Wisconsin.

"We have to carry back the message — no more economic embargo, no more aid to the Contras," he said.

According to Parks, regardless of the election results, the Arcata/Camoapa sister city project plans to return to Nicaragua sometime this year and continue its people-to-people outreach.

"Just because the elections are over, it doesn't mean the problems are solved — the needs are still there," Parks said.

New sister city projects include raising money for material aid donations to cover the cost of building a day care center, a community garden and purchasing a compressor for the dental clinic.

Some 80 miles northeast of Managua, corn needs to be ground, water needs to be hauled and tortillas need to be patted. Wood smoke rises from open firepits and the scent of simmering black beans permeates the air.

An occasional automobile kicks up dust while teenagers toss a basketball around the town square.

Just beyond the last house on the road, children frolic in the swimming holes and wait for mama's dinner call. Life goes on in Camoapa, Nicaragua.

## Berlin

• Continued from page 12

He attributes the recent political prosperity in many Eastern Bloc countries to the actions of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying this man "has made much change."

Gorbachev's title was officially changed from Premier to President last week.

"Before Gorbachev, one had not expected such deeds, such as the Berlin Wall coming down. He's very smart. No other Russian (leader) could have done the same things and had the same results," Kohler said.

He hesitated to say that Gorbachev is "well-liked" by most West Berliners because Gorbachev is a Russian, and Kohler said most West Berliners still feel a threat from the Soviet Union. But this fear will likely be wiped away by the reunification of Germany, Kohler believes.

He imagines a Germany without East and West — without Checkpoint Charlie — without the Berlin Wall.

"I think the boundaries that now exist will change," Kohler said.

"(As a West German citizen) you soon won't need a passport to go into East Berlin because there will be no West Germany.

"It will be one Germany," Kohler said.

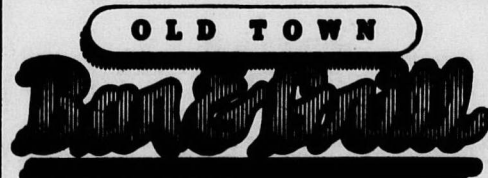


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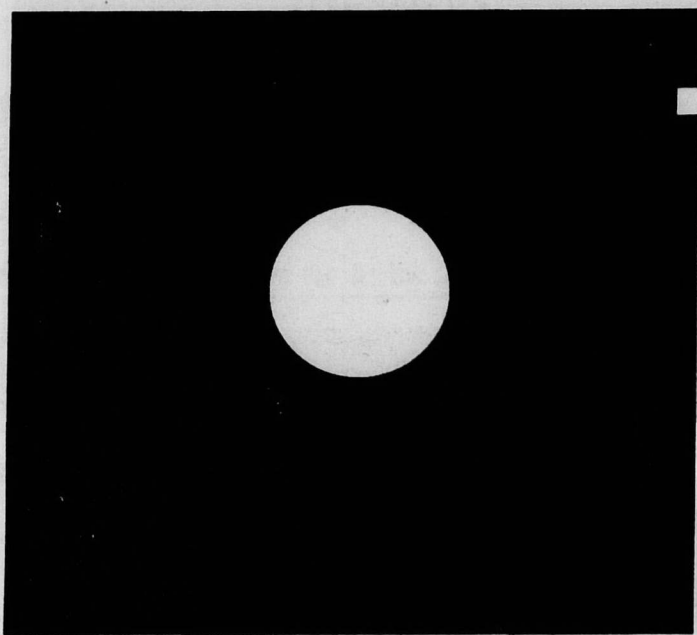
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## Canadian punk comes to Arcata

by Rachel O'Rourke  
Staff writer

D.O.A. is a band of many causes.

Claiming to be the most notorious punk band to come out of Vancouver, Canada, D.O.A. was founded almost 12 years ago by the band's politically outspoken lead singer, Joey "Shithead" Keithley.

D.O.A. spawned from the revolutionary, independent punk music movement that swept the country in the late '70s and early '80s.

Tsunami's will host the band tonight with local bands WD-40, Grimace, and Energetic Disassembly, giving Arcatans an opportunity to see some of the pioneers of punk music along with a taste of our own.

Members Brian Goble, Jon Card, Chris Prohom and Keithley tend to go beyond the normal punk boundaries at times. In October, D.O.A. joined with Bryan Adams, Vancouver's most successful rocker, to express their political convictions for a Night for the Environment benefit.

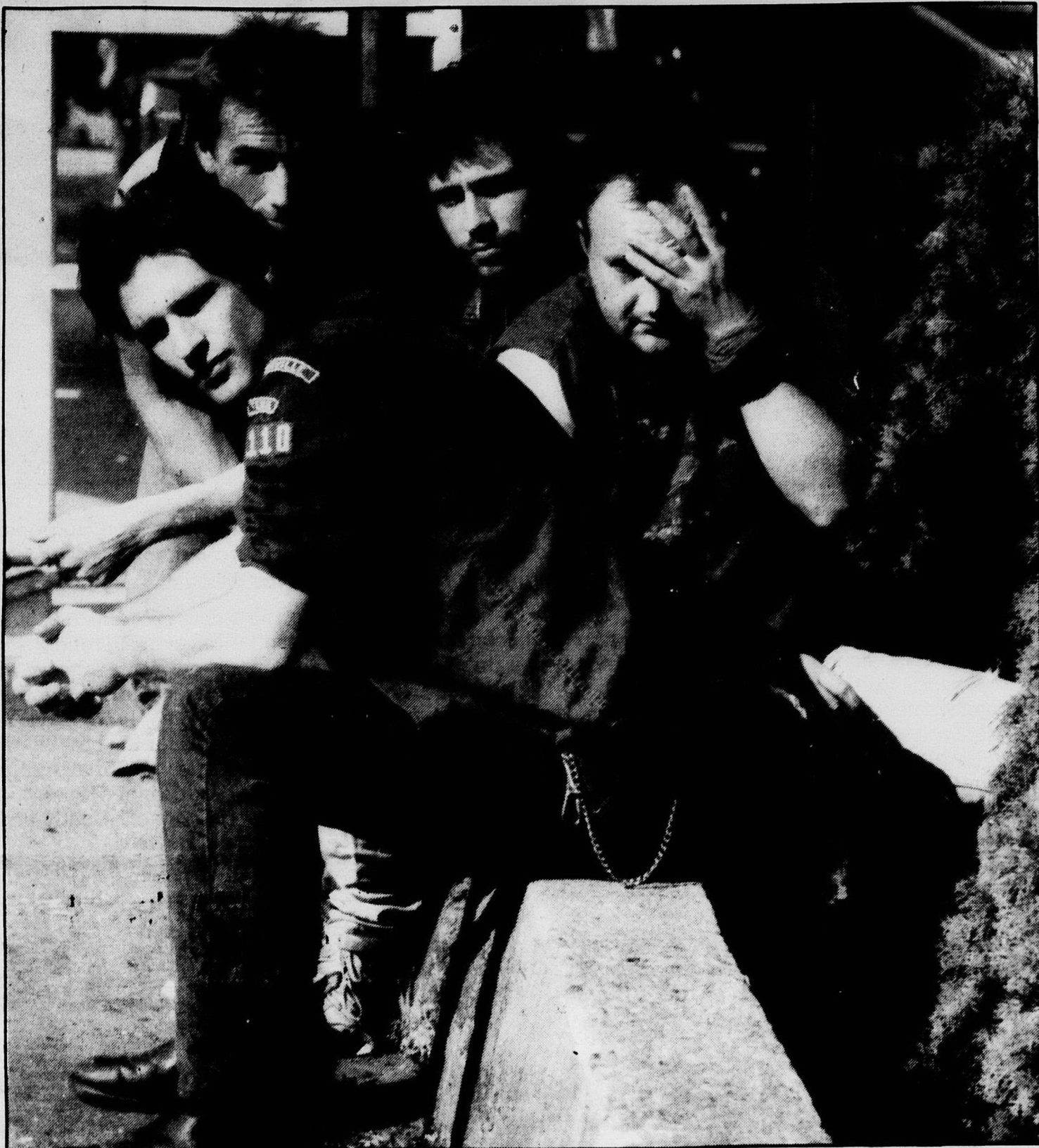
Keithley organized the concert to raise money for Environmental Watch, which was formed in order to put an end to the pollution pulp mills are causing in the Howe Sound area of Vancouver. The Wilderness Committee and Greenpeace also benefited from the concert.

This year D.O.A. is as active as ever with four releases planned. The song "Where Evil Grows" will be on a new album of original music.

There will be a live record, an EP featuring songs written by Jello Biafra of the band the Dead Kennedys, and the soundtrack from the movie "Terminal City Ricochet."

"We are all looking forward to playing with D.O.A. The band is a classic and this is a great opportunity for us," said Justin Hrabe, lead singer for WD-40.

The show starts at 8 p.m. For more information call the Night Train Hotline at 826-4805.



Since D.O.A.'s inception 12 years ago, band members (from left) Jon Card, Joey Keithley, Chris Prohom and Brian Goble have run the gamut from hard-core punk to environmental consciousness.

## Will Oscar do the right thing?

Currents' favorites (and a few predictions from the reality vault) for the 62nd annual Academy Awards presentation Monday night.

### Predictions:

**Picture:** Driving Miss Daisy

**Actor:** Tom Cruise

**Actress:** Jessica Tandy (Driving Miss Daisy)

**Supp. Actor:** Danny Aiello (Do the Right Thing)

**Supp. Actress:** Julia Roberts (Steel Magnolias)

**Director:** Oliver Stone (Born on the Fourth of July)

### Critic's Choices:

**Picture:** My Left Foot

**Actor:** Daniel Day-Lewis (My Left Foot)

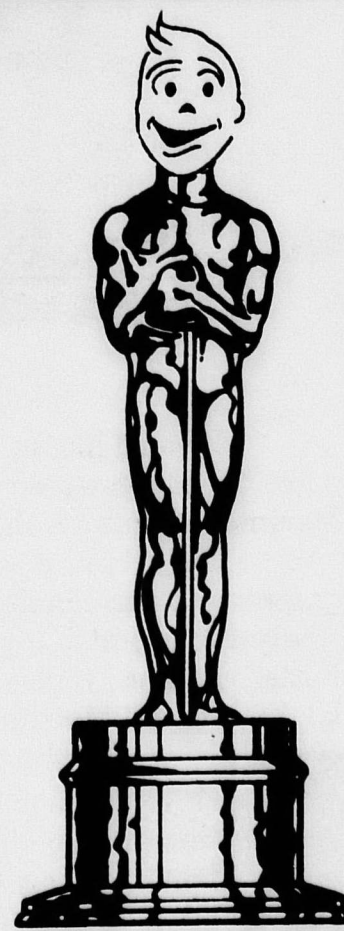
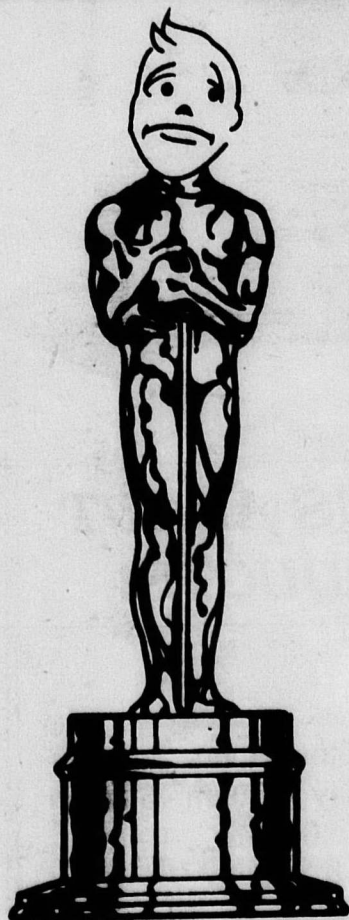
**Actress:** Jessica Tandy (Driving Miss Daisy)

**Supp. Actor:** Danny Aiello (Do the Right Thing)

**Supp. Actress:** Brenda Fricker (My Left Foot)

**Director:** Woody Allen (Crimes and Misdemeanors)

— P. J. Johnston, Lumberjack film critic





# Students call the shots for film festival

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

A class that's a paradise for film buffs is once again gearing up for the task of viewing more than 200 films and videos this semester.

The 18 budding Siskel and Eberts are viewing films from as far away as Japan, Austria and Australia, as well as local productions, for the Humboldt Film and Video Festival, set for the first week in April.

The task is to pick the better films, roughly half of all entries, and submit them to a panel of three guest judges.

The class, taught by theater arts lecturer Ann Skinner-Jones, is in its second year and is open to all HSU students.

"It came about because the film festival was getting so large and we needed a new way to deal with the amount of material. Before, it was done with a small committee of volunteers," Skinner-Jones said.

The screening class looks at six specific areas: choice of subject material, script, images, acting and interview performance, editing and use of supportive elements.

There are several categories of film, with prizes for each. The films, all 16 millimeter, include documentary, experimental, narrative and animation.

"The function of the screening class is to narrow the films down so we can



Photo by Allen Cottrell

Theater arts graduate student Dan Allen (left) and Humboldt Film and Video Festival co-director Vincent Booth discuss plans for the only student-run film festival on the North Coast.

pass on a manageable amount to the judges. The screening class doesn't actually pass final judgment," said Dan Allen, HSU theater arts graduate student. He has taken the class twice.

"There's a diversity in the group that makes it interesting. If one person really likes something, then they're given the chance to plead their case and sway the other people," he said.

Heather Denton, a film festival stu-

dent coordinator, said, "Basically, you can enter just about anything. We have a new category — video filmmaker under age 18. Another new category this year — the Gayle Ann Hurd award — is for the best women's film."

The screening class has seen 125 films, and Skinner-Jones said there are three cartons of recently-arrived films yet to be viewed.

During the festival, the class will

volunteer to sell tickets and refreshments and will also program one evening's screenings.

"That means they select films and tapes to be screened and the order in which they'll be screened," Skinner-Jones said.

"The class gets us a body of people who are really excited about the festival and they spread the word to other people. We select clips of tapes we think would be good for public service announcements. It's a great way to learn how to promote your own work by looking at how other people do it," she said.

Students in a journalism review writing class will preview some of the films voted the best by the screening class, Mark Larson said. He is HSU journalism chairman and adviser for the class.

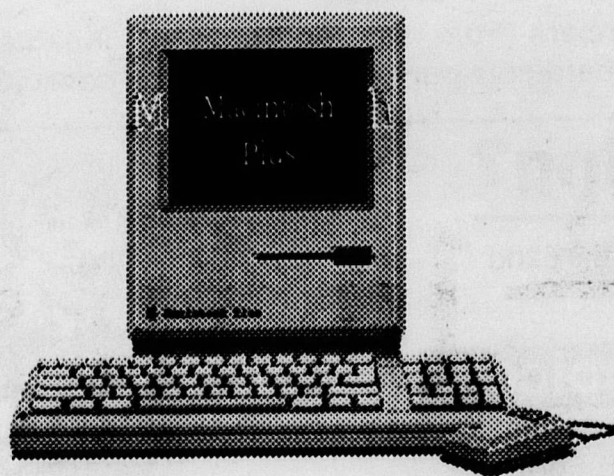
There are two sets of winners in the festival. Those who win prizes are picked by the judges, and the people's choice winners are picked by the screening class.

The people's choice films, Skinner-Jones said, will be shown on the evening of April 7 during the film festival.

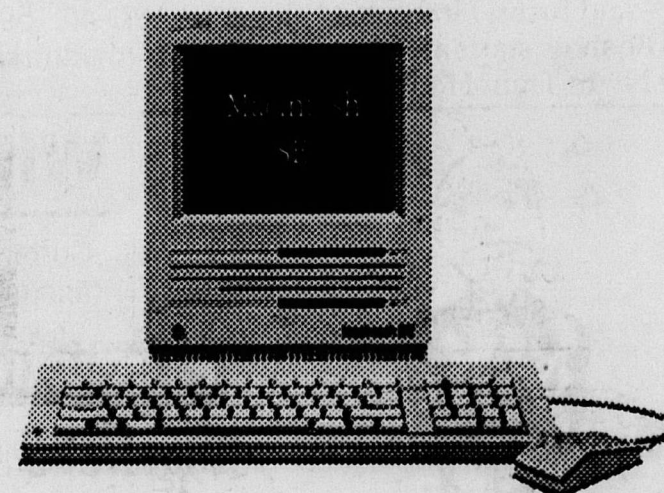
"The review writing students will preview the people's choice winners and write reviews on them," Larson said.

Selected reviews will be published in The Lumberjack the week following the festival or distributed to the audience during the film festival, he said.

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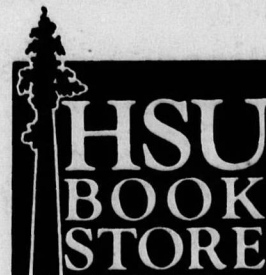


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# Personal Boycotts

Valdez anniversary heightens awareness;  
list of products worth avoiding grows

by Leslie Weiss  
Staff writer

By last May, about five weeks after the Exxon Valdez dumped on Prince William Sound, Exxon reported that 10,000 credit cards had been returned to the company.

Most of them were probably cut in half. By now Exxon must have millions. People around the country have been cutting and mailing their credit cards back to Exxon in an effort to boycott the company responsible for the largest environmental disaster in the United States. In recent years, many organizations have relied on boycotts to protest destructive corporate practices.

American corporations in particular are responsible for a large amount of damage worldwide. Many conduct cruel and unusual tests on animals, engage in unjust social practices, support the nuclear weapons industry or degrade the environment.

If consumers were to avoid all products made by companies responsible for such harm, they wouldn't eat, breathe, or use deodorants very often. As a matter of fact, if locked in a Safeway, a responsible consumer might starve.

But with more Americans than ever

claiming to be environmentalists, companies are working hard to make their products appear environmentally sound. Mega-corporations can do all the public relations they might dream up, package their products to make them look good, or even donate some money to the save-the-whatever-fund, but for the most part it's a lot of bull.

As Archy the Cockroach once wrote, "we ought all to be grateful in this country / that our wall street robber barons / and crooked international bankers / are such highly respectable citizens / and do so much for the churches / and for charity..."

What makes being a good consumer such an ordeal is there are huge corporate enterprises, each of which potentially owns a number of subsidiaries. For example, StarKist, which is accused by many environmental groups of slaughtering dolphins, is a subsidiary of Heinz. A truly responsible consumer then, would have to delete all Heinz products from their shopping list, including Heinz's other subsidiaries: Weight Watchers, Ore-Ida, Steak-Umm, 9 Lives and Amoré cat foods.

Other corporations accused of killing dolphins to hook yellowfin tuna include Ralston Purina — which owns Chicken of the Sea, Hostess, Chex cereals and assorted pet foods — and Pillsbury, which owns Haagen-Dazs (damn!).

Harmful pesticides and herbicides are used by corporations worldwide for plantation farming. Dole uses pesticides on its crops in Hawaii (after cut-

ting rain forests to plant them). A lot of American companies make and sell these chemicals, including Chevron (Do people really care? These people don't.) and the Dow Chemical Co. Dow's products and subsidiaries include all Dow bathroom cleaners, Glass Plus, Pine-Sol, Spray 'n' Wash, Handi-Wrap, Saran Wrap, Ziploc and others.

In recent years the U.S. government has been wising up to the dangers of harmful pesticides and has outlawed the use of quite a few such chemicals. This doesn't stop their production here, however. Companies can make dangerous chemicals in the United States and ship them abroad where they'll be used on crops that end up on your dinner table. Money, not safety, is obviously the deciding factor in this industry.

The amount of destruction to rain forests by corporations is beyond imagination. Groups like Rainforest Action Network (RAN), Friends of the Earth, and the Institute for Gaean Economics document corporate deforestation in rain forests, and cite the biggies involved.

One of the biggest is the Coca-Cola Co., which owns extensive orange plantations on what used to be Brazilian rain forest. They displace native peoples and level some of the densest jungles on the planet so lucky American consumers can have Minute Maid in handy family-sized plastic jugs.

RJR Nabisco has plantations in Honduras — also in destroyed rain forests. There are dozens, maybe even hundreds of Nabisco products on supermarket shelves, all of which should be boycotted.

Displaced natives in rain forest regions are often forced to work for conglomerate plantations, usually under dangerous conditions. Pesticides and herbicides are used heavily and workers are often in close contact with these chemicals. Wages are slim at best.

Some of the biggest destroyers of rain forest supply paper products to the United States. Scott Paper Co., for example, cuts trees in Brazil, Costa Rica, Mexico, Canada and the United States. Scott products to avoid include "Scott" and "Scotties" brands, Cottonelle, Waldorf, Viva, Baby Fresh, Job Squad and sanitary napkins.

Weyerhaeuser and Georgia Pacific also cut huge tracts of rain forest, and both are on boycott lists of Earth First! and R.A.N. R.A.N. literature claims that Weyerhaeuser is the world's largest private owner of timber.

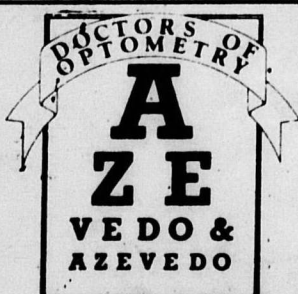
Local Earth First!er Greg King has a number of suggestions for people who don't want to support deforestation. "Never buy old growth products — I encourage people to use recycled wood," he said.

King said old growth beams are often used to build new homes, "so perhaps boycott suburbia."

## NEWS ANALYSIS

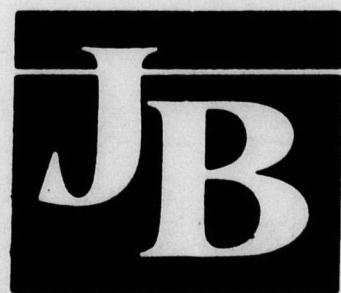
■ The conclusion of this Humboldt Lifestyles column will appear in The Lumberjack March 28.

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# They Might Be Giants grow with new album

by William French  
Staff writer

Why is the world in love again? Why are we marching hand in hand? Why are the oceans rising?

The answers to these questions and several others may be found on the new They Might Be Giants' album, "Flood." This album is packed with the kind of playful insanity every decade should begin with.

"Flood" runs the gamut from the common to the incomprehensible. The strange part is that the lyrics always make sense, even at their most convoluted state of nonsense.

The Giants employ styles of music as diverse as Irish folk music, hip hop and '60s pop, creating a blend of sound which is thoroughly modern, though infused with a peculiar nostalgia at times. The overall effect is something like a musical amusement ride.

No two songs on the album sound alike and there is nothing capable of inducing depression in sight. "Flood" is a definite mood-improver.

The initial track, "Theme from Flood," is a gratuitous introduction to the record which sounds like a cross between

a Salvation Army band and a 1950s commercial jingle. You've got to admire any band that begins a record this way.

Other themes include loving and losing, working at an unpleasant job and the human condition in general. This may sound like rather ordinary fare, but at the hands of the Giants it becomes quite otherwise.

Example: "We Want A Rock" is a demented little barn dance which asserts that everybody wants to wrap string around rocks and wear prosthetic foreheads.

Hmm. It could be total nonsense, or it could be a statement on war and cosmetic surgery. You be the judge.

"Birdhouse In Your Soul" is a synthy, happy tribute to the little bird who occupies each human cranium in one form or another.

The first few lines sum up the condition quite efficiently: "I'm your only friend/I'm not your only friend/but I'm a little glowing friend/but really I'm not actually your friend/but I am." Throw that one at your psychology professor.

Though the Giants largely defy comparison, two tracks bear spiritual similarities to Squeeze which cannot

## THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS · FLOOD



approaches the existence of God ("He's got a watch with a minute hand/millennium hand and an eon hand") and "Dead" compares human existence with the expiration date on a bag of groceries — an apt analogy in today's consumption-crazed society.

Okay, now we've reached the point where more analysis could only serve to bore you. This is the point where you're either going to buy the record (or pirate it illegally and shamefully because these Giants deserve every cent coming to them), or tear up this news-

paper, throw it in the trash and run screaming (though you ought to recycle it instead). But if you enjoy fresh and interesting musical diversion, you might just enjoy this album immensely.

And if that's not enough, the Giants venture into metaphysical matters with some interesting results. "Particle Man"

go unmentioned. The deep, semi-monotonous vocals of "Hot Cha" brings Squeeze's "Take Me, I'm Yours" to mind, and the irresistible poetic imagery of "Sapphire Bullets of Pure Love" describes that "done-someone-wrong" feeling which has permeated so many Squeeze tunes.

paper, throw it in the trash and run screaming (though you ought to recycle it instead).

But if you enjoy fresh and interesting musical diversion, you might just enjoy this album immensely.

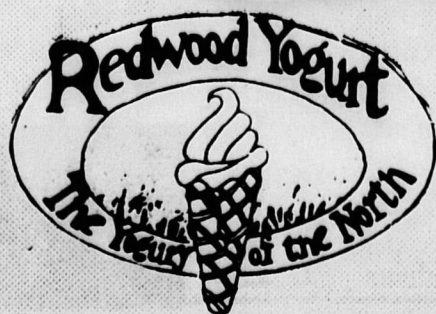
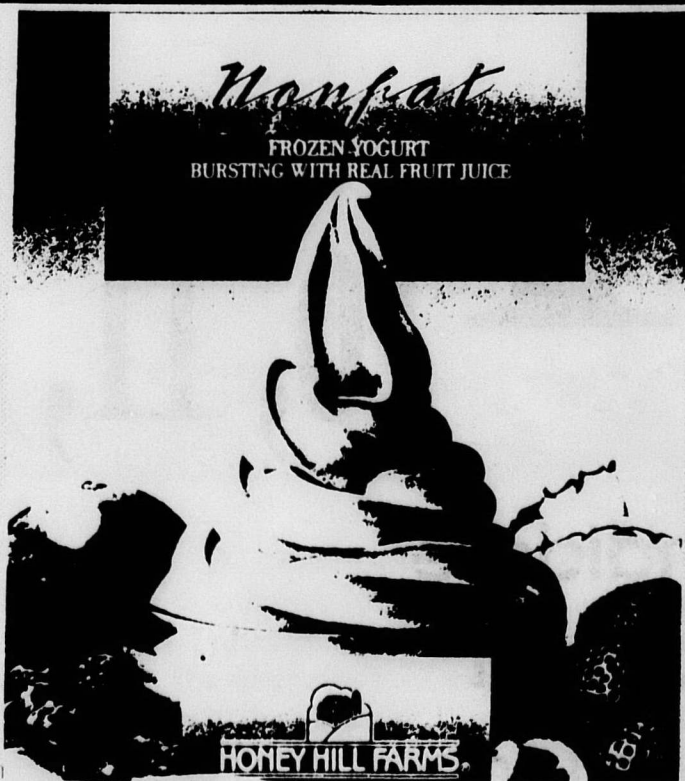
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# Redhaired death set for this weekend

by Chris Jackson  
Staff writer

It's the hair that makes a woman.

At least it is if you are Jean and Marilyn, the self-named "red-haired twins" of playwright Sherry Kramer's "David's Redhaired Death."

The play, which opens Thursday night at HSU's Gist Hall Theater under the direction of Marilyn Bennett, is not as much about hair color as it is about the death of a loved one and the effects that can have on the relationships of those close by.

"It has to do with grappling with death, the fact that death is presented to us constantly in our lives these days," said Bennett.

The "red haired twins" are not really twins at all, but rather two women desperately trying to consummate their love for each other. Jean is played by graduate drama student Patty Eaton, and Marilyn is played by UC Santa Cruz graduate Molly French.

To these characters, being redheads identifies them as different from the blond and brunette masses — it automatically makes them wittier, more cunning and passionate. It is this shared identity which has attracted them to each other.

Their relationship however, is shattered by the suicide of Jean's brother David, who has leaped from his hotel room window after taking a lethal dose of cocaine.

"What happens throughout the course of the play is that Jean learns

that you cannot ask someone to share absolutely in a person's loss as she tries to make Marilyn do," Bennett said.

"David's Redhaired Death" is set in non-linear time. Time shifts mid-scene, sometimes mid-conversation, from the present in which Jean and Marilyn are trying to reconstruct their first attempt at consummation, to that first attempt that ended with the news of David's death, to the moment when Jean and Marilyn first met.

In keeping with the non-linear nature of the plot, Bennett and the production crew created a stage setting to illustrate the skewed elements of time and space as well as Jean's journey back to Marilyn in the real time of the play.

"The setting called for a primarily bare stage with a bedroom which eventually transforms into a mountain landscape," Bennett said.

"We selected the curvilinear line and the height of the platform to reflect the fall — the fall of David and the precariousness of their relationship which they try to consummate in that room up there," she said.

"It's a very image-ridden play. Sherry Kramer writes richly and she's quite funny but it's thick with images. We couldn't begin to personify all the locals," Bennett said.

One way in which the script's imagery is brought to life is through the use of slides projected on an abstract backdrop.

"We are hoping to use three projectors. We are using bits of Georgia O'Keeffe floral painting, photography,

images of flame, things which suggest fast motion such as cars shooting by on the highway," Bennett said.

"I have a propensity for movie icons. With one of the redheads named Marilyn and the other Jean, the connection is obviously to Marilyn Monroe and her original name, Norma Jean."

The performance of "David's Redhaired Death" will mark the first full production of the play. It also is Bennett's first production here after her move from New York this year to join the HSU faculty.

The play will be performed March 22-25 and 28-30 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the New Outdoor Store in Arcata, The Works in Eureka, the University Ticket Office and at the door. Admission is \$5 general, \$2.50 for students with I.D.



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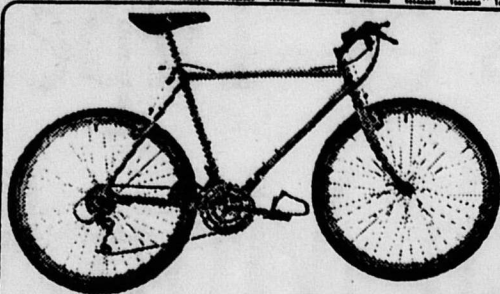
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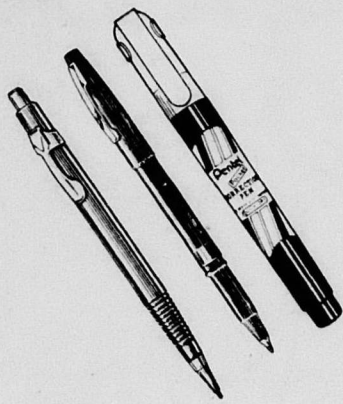
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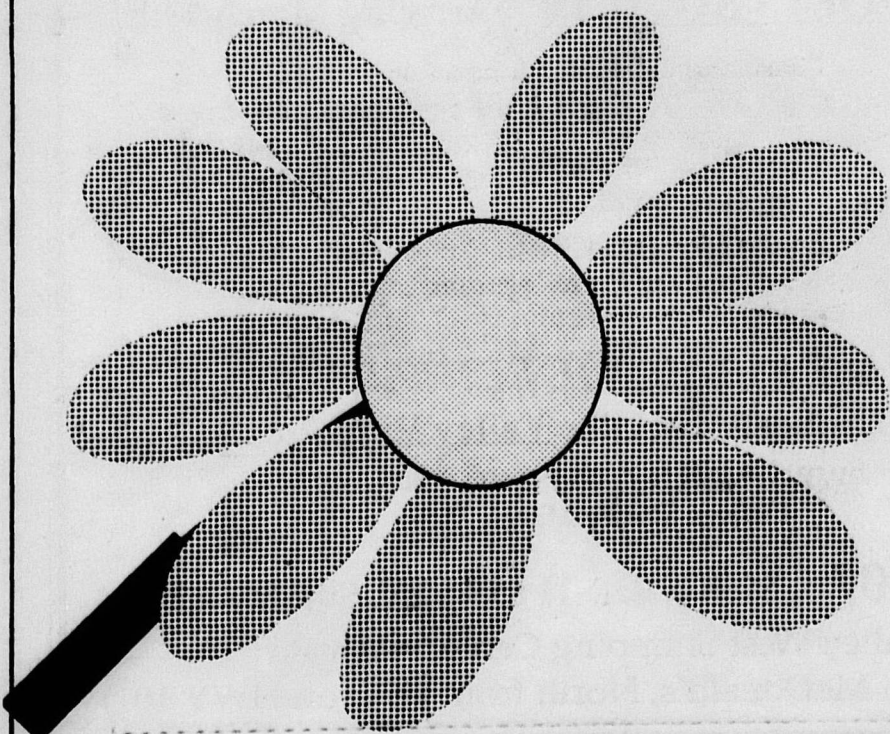
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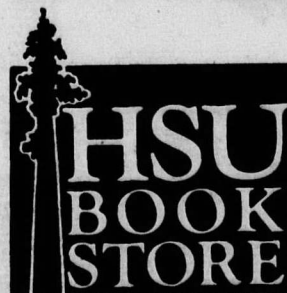
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# HSU men place third in West Regional

by Brian Pado  
Sports editor

HSU's Marching Lumberjack band summed it up best exiting the CSU Bakersfield Activities Center: We're number three!

The fantasy season finally ended for the men's basketball team Friday evening when the Lumberjacks lost to the host CSU Bakersfield Roadrunners 76-58 in the first round of the NCAA Division II West Region Tournament. Bakersfield advanced to the Division II Nationals to be held in Springfield, Mass.

But the team left Bakersfield with its pride intact, beating UC Riverside 71-70 in the third place consolation game Saturday night.

For the 'Jacks, the opening round game against Bakersfield was a rematch of the 1983 Division II regional. Unfortunately, the outcome was similar as the 'Jacks lost in 1983, 72-48.

The first half of the Bakersfield-HSU game was erratically played with both teams committing numerous turnovers. Bakersfield had eight while HSU committed 13.

The 27-22 Bakersfield lead at half-time could be attributed to both teams' defenses. Going into the game the 'Jacks had the second best scoring defense in Division II and were third in field-goal percentage defense.

"Bakersfield is probably the toughest defense we have seen all year," said senior forward Alan Erickson. "The only defense we faced that tough was San Francisco State."

Bakersfield effectively stifled the HSU offense, cutting down the 'Jacks passing lanes by beating them to the baseline.

"We didn't post up or handle their press real well," said junior guard Jack Bainbridge.

In the second half, the 'Jacks fell to a seven point deficit, and seemed to stay there until the Roadrunners put the game away later in the half.

"Seven wasn't a lucky number for us," said coach Tom Wood. "We just couldn't seem to get the score any closer in the second half."

"When we were down, we tried to punch it in, attempting more 3-point shots. That wasn't the players' fault, it was a coaching decision," said assistant coach Mark Felix.

The coaches said after the game that Bakersfield was a step ahead of HSU. Wood mentioned to the media that Bakersfield knew where the 'Jacks were trying to get position and would get there before any play could materialize.

The obvious factor was the physical aspect of the game. Bakersfield, behind the strength of senior forward Marvin Redeemer, out-muscled the 'Jacks in the paint.

Beau Redstone was another factor in the victory, crashing the boards for 12 rebounds, including a spectacular stuff of a Redeemer miss that set off the hometown crowd.

On Saturday, the 'Jacks came out a different team, playing more relaxed and without the pressure that came with Friday's championship match.

"We were much more relaxed (against Riverside)," Bainbridge admitted. "We changed our focus from Bakersfield to Riverside. We wanted to prove to the (conference that Bakersfield and Riverside belong to) that we are just as competitive as they are."

Please see REGIONAL, page 24

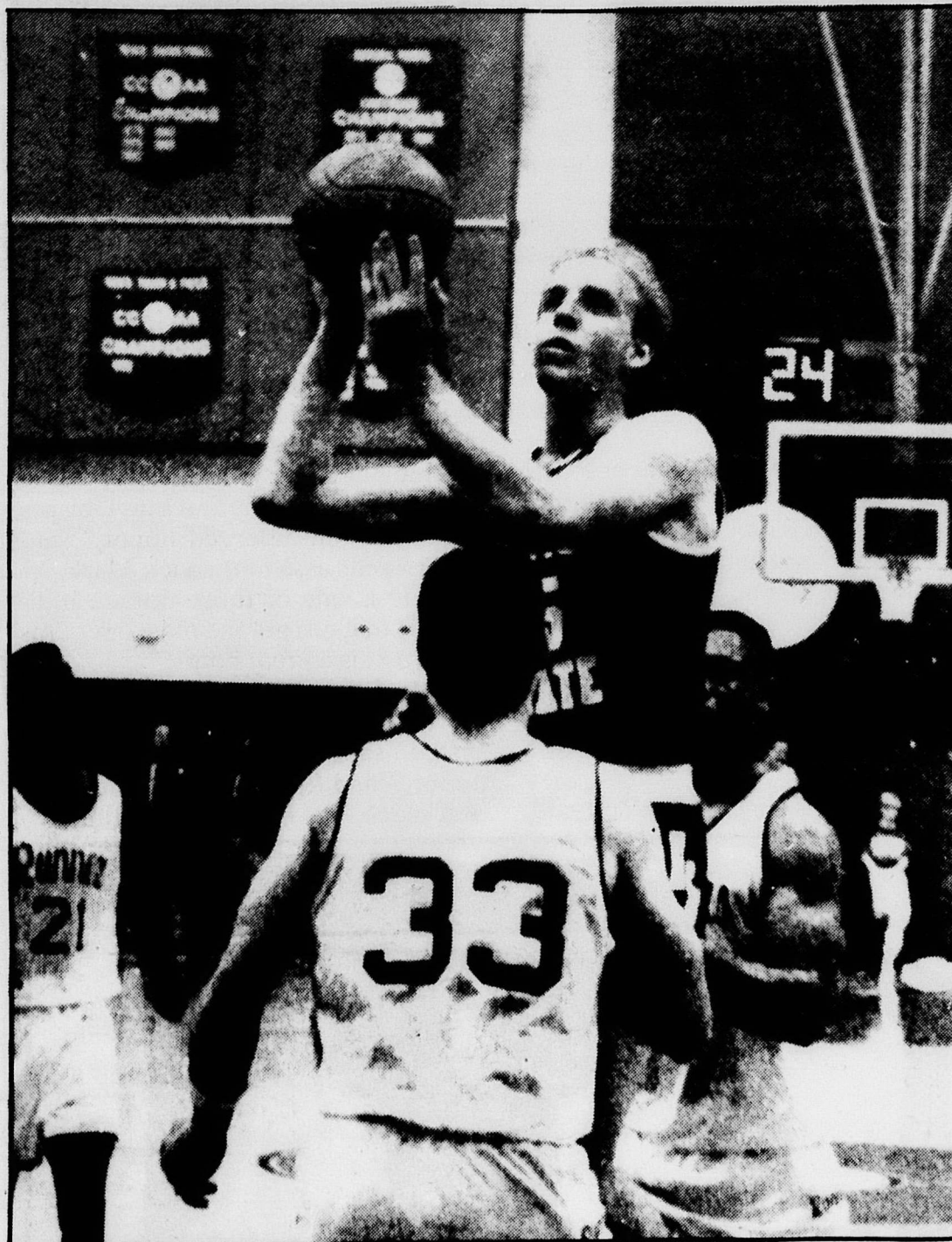


Photo by Louis Lopez

Cal State Bakersfield's defense held HSU to only 22 points in the first half in the West Regional first round, beating HSU 76-58. Here HSU forward Alan Erickson shoots over the Roadrunner defense of guard Ray Burris (21), center Beau Redstone (33) and Marvin Redeemer.

## From the sidelines

# Pro lockout over, no 'Jack baseball on deck

by Brian Pado  
Sports editor

So, the Major League baseball team owners and players finally came to an agreement. Big deal.

Had the lockout continued, the rest of North America would have had to endure the same agony of going without the sport as HSU baseball fans have had to for years.

The last time baseball graced this hallowed campus was the spring of 1981. Al Figone was the coach.

Baseball was cut for a couple of reasons. The biggest reason was money.

Because the athletic department was in the red, a sport or two had to go. For one reason or another baseball was cut.

Baseball had a long tradition at HSU beginning before World War I and became an official sport in 1923. Between 1942-46 there was no baseball at HSU because of WWII, but the sport returned in 1947 and continued until its death in 1981.

"Finances are really the primary reason for not currently having a baseball team," said HSU Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann.

One of the major financial burdens Lindemann cited was a per diem insurance cost to cover the sport and its athletes.

Another problem is the current lack of a baseball diamond on the HSU campus. The science complex — including the Engineering and Biological Sciences Building — is standing on part of the old ball field.

As the owners and players reached an agreement to get baseball going again, there should be a way of getting baseball going here again.

Okay, money will still be a factor.

One way to alleviate the problem, Lindemann said, would be for the Associated Students government to tax the students for some of the funds.

A field could be found, with an arrangement with the City of Arcata to use the Arcata Ballpark or a baseball field in the sports complex the city has under construction. The HSU softball team has a similar arrangement with Arcata High School to use the field on that campus.

Weather should not be a problem.

College of the Redwoods has a baseball team and the HSU softball team schedules its home games at the end of the season to avoid as much of the inclement weather as possible.

It would be nice for HSU and area baseball fans to have a team to root for in the spring. It would be nice to win the lottery too.



# Wood named west area coach of year

by Brian Pado  
Sports editor

On the eve of last weekend's NCAA regionals, HSU basketball coach Tom Wood was named Division II West District Kodak Coach of the Year. He was one of eight district coaches so honored in Division II.

The award was voted by the Division II National Association of Basketball Coaches' west district members. It was Wood's first such honor.

"I appreciate (the award). Coaches, you can't trick them. They know when someone has done a good job," Wood said.

This season, Wood coached the Lumberjacks to a 20-11 record and to the team's first Northern California Athletic Conference title in five years. It was also the second 20-win season in Lumberjack basketball history. The other, the 1984-85 season, was also coached by Wood.

Wood said he was just the recipient of an award that was the result of a group effort.

"It was quite a surprise," Wood said.

"It is a nice honor to be shared with the players and my three assistant coaches. They all had an important part in my receiving the award.

"I could have done the best coaching job in the world and had players who couldn't play and gone 0-28 and nobody would have noticed."

Previously, Wood was named NCAC co-Coach of the Year after the 1982-83 season, the conference's first year. He led the 'Jacks to a conference tournament victory that season and into the regionals.

Wood has a nine-year career record of 129-125 and is HSU's all-time winningest men's basketball coach. Before coaching at HSU, Wood was an assistant coach at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"It is a well-deserved honor," said second-year assistant coach Mark Felix. "He is one of those unique individuals that can get the most out of his players. It is a great honor."

Senior forward Alan Erickson agreed.

"He was definitely deserving of the award," said Erickson, who has played under Wood for two years. "He is the best coach I have ever played under."



Photo by Louis Lopez

Men's basketball coach Tom Wood was named the Division II West District Kodak Coach of the Year by his peers. The award qualifies him for the national award to be announced April 1 in Denver, Colo.

## Regional

• Continued from page 23

Competitive is a good way to describe the 71-70 match up. Ironically, both coaches felt the game was a waste of time. Riverside Coach John Masi felt that his team had lost its edge after its 69-59 opening night loss to Central Missouri State.

"I don't see why we play this," Masi said after Saturday's loss. "It doesn't accomplish anything. Division I doesn't do it. I don't like third-place games. It's very difficult from a coaching point of view to get a team motivated for a third-place game."

Motivation was not a problem for the 'Jacks or Erickson, as his 31 points led the team past the Highlanders. This performance, in his last collegiate contest, earned the senior a spot on the All-Tournament team.

The match was close, with the teams trading the lead several times in the closing minutes of the game.

The victory left HSU with a 20-11 record, only its second 20-win season since 1984-85 when it finished 21-8.

"This team played more to its potential than any other that I have coached," Wood said. "They should be very proud of what they did this season."

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# Rugby team places four on All-Northern state collegiate team

by Bobbi Hancock  
Staff writer

HSU's rugby team is not only having a very promising season, it has also placed four players on the All-Northern California collegiate team.

Prop Mike Carroll, center Jim Morehouse, scrumhalf Todd Perruchon, and wing Chris Reign, the four HSU players named to the All-Northern California team, have helped to lead HSU to a 13-2 record and a second place league standing.

Only 25 players are named to the Pelicans, the All-Northern California team. HSU rugby coach Chris Byrne is also the coach of the Pelicans.

"This is a rebuilding time for the team so we didn't expect to do this well," said Morehouse, the team's lone starting senior.

The team has its sights set on the playoffs, but has two more home games left on the schedule against CSU Chico on Mar. 31 and UC Davis on April 7.

Byrne said the Slugs, HSU's rugby team, have a good chance to make the playoffs, but his team needs to beat

Chico and Davis.

"We have a good chance to place in the top six teams in the U.S.," Byrne said, adding that the teams in the league are the toughest in the United States.

"The tournament precedes the National team playing Argentina. It's a real honor to be chosen to play," Byrne said.

"It's fun to play with the serious players but our team is more important because when you play for such great coaches [in the tournament] hopefully you can bring some new techniques back to the team," Morehouse said.

The Slugs are very optimistic, Morehouse said, because the team is young, has a lot of talent and the players relate well with each other.

"The team has done so well because of our camaraderie. This is the most tightly knit team we've had in the five years I've played because rugby is so physical, you depend on your teammates a lot," Morehouse said.

"If we play well and go without injuries we'll do well in our games," Byrne said.

The March 31 rugby game against Chico begins at 1 p.m.

## Track and field

# Conference qualifiers to spark team against Davis

by Dirk Rabdau  
Staff writer

HSU's men's and women's teams are more than ready going into Saturday's meet against conference rival UC Davis in the Redwood Bowl.

With almost half the season already completed, the Lumberjacks have already earned 41 qualifying spots in the Northern California Athletic Conference championships to be held in May.

HSU, traditionally strong in the distance races, has qualified 17 runners in events 800 meters and longer. Among them, freshman Denise Walker has qualified for the nationals in the 800-meter run.

"I knew when I was recruiting her that she would be a top prospect in the league," Coach Dave Wells said. "When we have a freshman, we don't put any expectations on the athlete. I have been pleasantly surprised."

Junior Chuck Mullane, one of the best steeplechase runners in the conference Wells said, is first in the NCAC in the 10,000-meter run. His mark of 31:07.44 is 36.40 seconds faster than the second-place qualifier.

"He probably won't even run the ten thousand at the (NCAC) qualifying race," Wells said, adding Mullane will probably run in the steeplechase because he is more valuable to the team in that event.

This season the Lumberjacks have remained injury-free for the most part.

Wells said many of the runners who have been out of the line up are suffering from the flu or colds. He said warm spring weather should end this problem.

Other top runners include senior Dennis Pfeifer, who has already qualified for the 800, 1,500, and the 5,000. Pfeifer holds the second fastest times in the conference in both the 1,500 and 5,000.

Coach Wells said the goal of both the men's and women's teams is to finish as "one of the Top 20 track and field teams in the nation."

The Lumberjacks have five of the 13 runners who have qualified for the NCAC championships in the 5,000. Of those five, four participated in the Cross Country West Regional Championships last fall.

The meet against UC Davis on Saturday begins at 9 a.m.

## NCAC WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	NCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
CSU Hayward	10	3	.769	13	6	.684
UC Davis	9	3	.750	13	3	.813
Humboldt	8	3	.727	19	6	.760
Sonoma State	9	5	.643	12	6	.667
San Francisco State	9	7	.563	11	7	.611
CSU Chico	6	6	.500	6	12	.333
Stanislaus	0	12	.000	2	18	.100
College of Notre Dame	0	12	.000	0	16	.000

### This week's games

Thursday-Saturday:

CSU Chico at Bakersfield Tournament

CSU Hayward at Bakersfield Tournament

Humboldt at UC Davis (2) (tentative rainout make up)

## WCLL MEN'S LACROSSE STANDINGS

	DIVISION			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	3	0	1.000	4	3	.571
St. Mary's College	1	1	.500	3	2	.600
University of Pacific	1	1	.500	2	2	.500
Humboldt	2	2	.500	3	4	.428
Sacramento State	1	2	.333	2	3	.400
San Jose State	1	3	.250	1	7	.125

### WCLL Games this week

Saturday:

St. Mary's College at Sacramento State, 1 p.m.

CSU Chico at Humboldt, 2 p.m.

Sonoma State at University of Pacific, 1 p.m.


Sunday:

Sonoma State at St. Mary's College, 1 p.m.

UC Irvine at Humboldt, 1 p.m.


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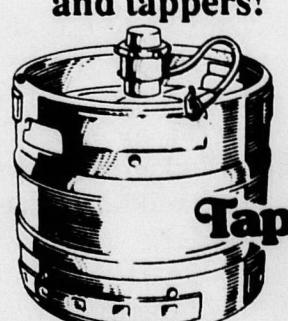


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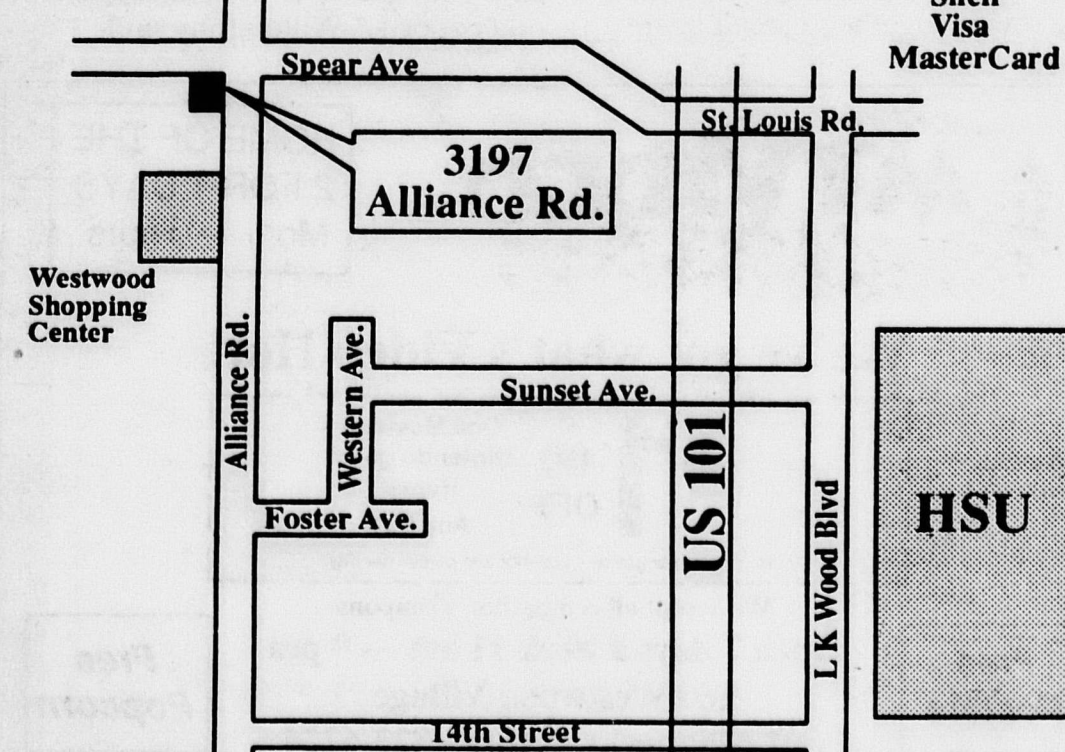
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# More to Hacky Sack than meets the foot

by Leslie Weiss  
Staff writer

Better known by the trademark name Hacky Sack, footbag is a sport rapidly gaining in popularity. You could say it's "kicked" in on campus.

Groups of HSU students can often be seen doing nothing more than kicking around small leather or cloth sacks. Those unaware of a game have come close to being kicked in the head while walking across the quad.

People contort their bodies and faces just to keep the little sack in the air with their feet. It's hard to play without laughing at yourself and fellow kickers.

In Hacky Sack freestyle, the most common footbag game, using hands is forbidden but using knees, shoulders, chest and even the head is permitted.

Industrial technology sophomore Mike Stonefield has been kicking for about three years.

"For the beginner it's ungraceful, so a lot of people won't do it," he said.

Kevin Fleming, a religious studies sophomore, said Hacky Sack is a good way to develop coordination.

Though beginners may look awkward, many kickers agree that with practice, players can develop excellent concentration, agility and physical coordination.

English major Markus-Berlin Willoughby thinks Hacky Sack is "the ultimate discipline" for learning to concentrate well in all other aspects of life, even academic studies.

Discipline and concentration were behind the first known kicking "game" in history.

According to literature provided by the World Footbag Association of Golden, Colo., Chinese Emperor Hwang Ti, in 2597 B.C., used leather sacks filled with hair for physical training of his military forces. Chinese civilians used the same "football" in a game called kemari.

In 1972 the modern sport of footbag was conceived by John Stalberger and Mike Marshall in Oregon City, Ore. They sewed together a small beanbag

*"I'm out there to have a good time, not to win or lose anything."*

Drew Badger  
sophomore

to kick around as therapy for Stalberger's injured knee.

Shortly before their idea hit the U.S. market, Marshall died of a heart attack, but Stalberger continued with development of their brainchild. In 1979, Hacky Sack was patented and exploded onto the market. By 1983, when Wham-O Inc. bought its rights, Hacky Sack was reportedly worth in excess of \$100,000.

Stonefield and Fleming agree that many people are easily turned off to Hacky Sack. Besides being awkward for beginners, it's noncompetitive and requires players to repeatedly bend over to pick up the bag.

"It's not a traditional sport," Fleming said.

Sophomore Drew Badger agrees.

"It's a group sport," Badger said. "There's no competition. I'm out there to have a good time, not to win or lose anything."

There are three competitive footbag games recognized and regulated by the WFA, according to its publication, Footbag World.

Footbag net — doubles or singles — is a combination of tennis and volleyball. There is also footbag golf.

In footbag consecutive, one or two players keep the footbag in the air for as long as possible. The Guinness Book of World Records lists the record for singles at 48,825 kicks in 8 hours and 11 minutes, set by Ted Martin of Illinois.

Noncompetitive Hacky Sack freestyle allows for the most individual creativity.

"There's no teams. People are happy to see other people do something great and you don't see that in too many other sports," Willoughby said.



Photo by Louis Lopez

English major Markus-Berlin Willoughby is one of many HSU students who relax between classes by playing footbag, an activity that has roots going back to ancient China, some 4,500 years ago.



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## Breaking the law to fix the forest

Two weeks ago, a group of Earth First! environmental activists slipped unapologetically — and illegally — onto Pacific Lumber Co. property.

By so transgressing, the activists have raised an old spectre. That troublesome apparition, the Ghost of Movements Past, embodies the debate over the ethics of civil disobedience.

Did Earth First! have the right to trespass on private property? Legally, of course, they did not. But history has proven, sometimes harshly, that laws can act as a barrier to justice, as surely as they may act to protect it.

Earth First!ers must be aware of this fact, just as they must be aware that the legislative process and its sluggish nature favors PALCO's full-steam-ahead methods. In other words, while the battle rages in the legislature, the trees continue to fall at a rate matched only by the debt MAXXAM (PALCO's parent corporation) hopes to pay off through their sale.

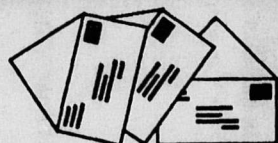
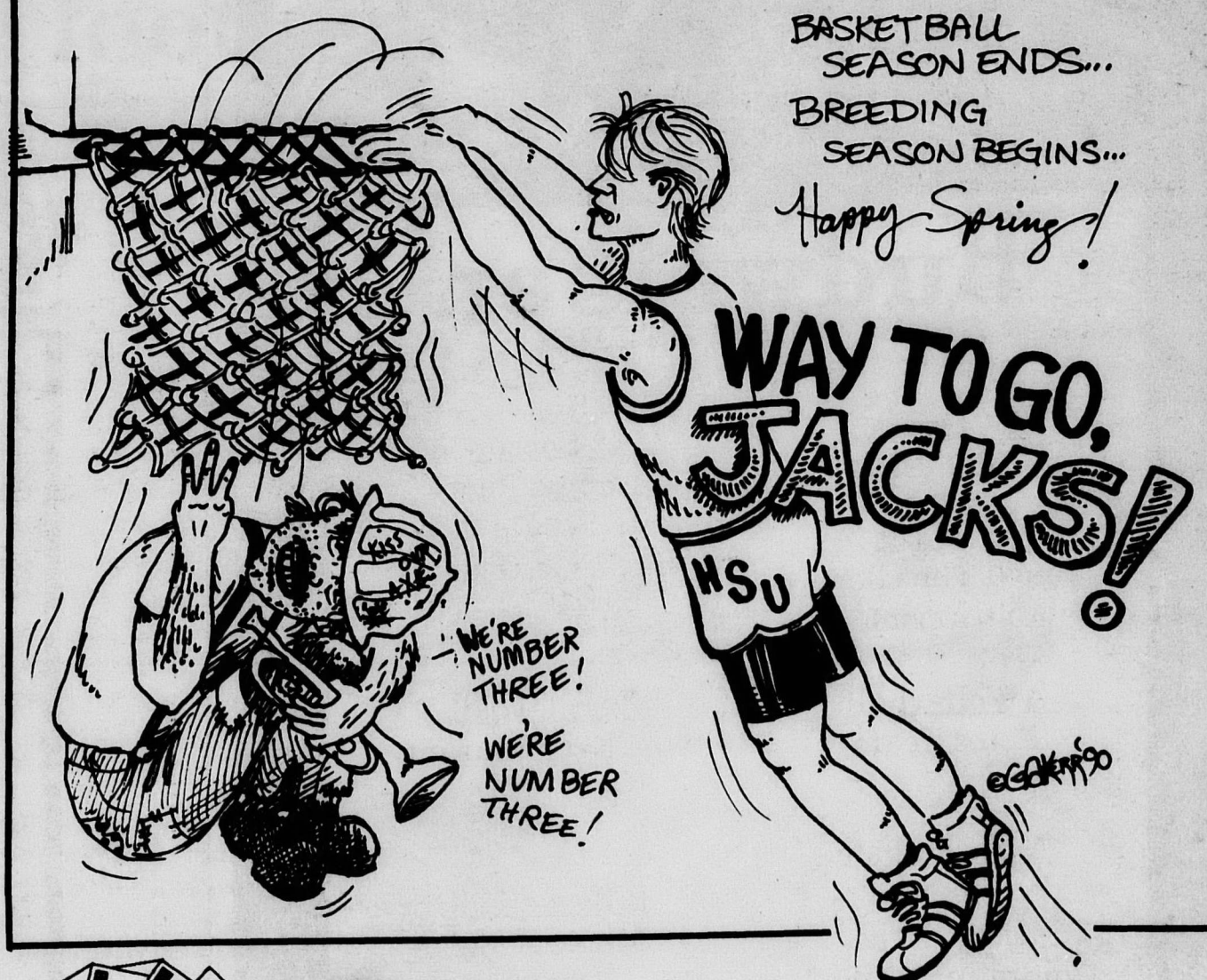
The property in question, commonly known as Headwaters Forest, is the subject of growing controversy. It had presumably been spared the loggers' blades for at least two more years if a moratorium reached by local lawmakers and PALCO officials was to be trusted.

Apparently, it *was* too good to be true, and the friendly ghost has once again proven itself a valuable asset to the advancement of environmental preservation.

New evidence gathered by the trespassing Earth First!ers has revealed the deception behind PALCO's facade of cooperation. A road, which PALCO has absurdly claimed to be necessary for wildlife study, and which it claimed was little more than a footpath, has been documented, via videotape and photographic evidence gathered by Earth First!, as the dirt equivalent of a two-lane highway.

These revelations probably never would have occurred if Earth First! had not breached the law.

While breaking the law should most certainly be a last resort in any cause, The Lumberjack believes that short of endangering the lives of others, Earth First!



## Letters

### Lumberjack peaks

Re: Feb. 14 issue of The Lumberjack: A very impressive student paper! An apical issue!

Bud Hoekstra  
Eureka

### Meal plan unfair

Housing and food services accomplishes a commendable effort offering a broad, nutritious variety of foods, including daily vegetarian dishes. Their quality has considerably improved in the last three years.

My main concern is the price residents are required to pay for the Housing Department's food services. All residents living in Cypress, Canyon and Hill dormitories are required to purchase an annual meal plan which amounts to approximately \$1,400 for nine months. With a limited number of points the students gain access to all of the eateries on campus, including the cafeteria, Deli, Sweet Shop and Depot. On the surface, this sounds like a fair deal.

Not all residents wish to spend that amount of money on the foods they serve in the eateries. It is true that in lieu of this, a small store is open to residents from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. seven days a week. The prices of their products, in contrast to Safeway or Sentry markets, are often 10 percent to 20 percent higher. Students are coerced by the meal plan to pay higher prices for their convenience.

Another example involves the responsibilities of Cypress Hall residents. Unlike residents

of the Hill or Canyon dormitories, Cypress residents are expected to clean their own living area, including the bathroom, full kitchen and all other shared living spaces.

I believe the expectation of this responsibility justifies providing an extension of responsibilities by no longer requiring returning Cypress residents to purchase Housing's annual meal plan. As a responsible student with three years of resident experience, I am capable of taking care of myself.

Gwen Jones  
junior, liberal studies/multiple subjects

### Creek dorms necessary

Your editorial in the Mar. 7 issue needs some correction. The Lumberjack published an article Nov. 1, 1989 on the new student housing project, so this is your second article.

Lumberjack Enterprises has nothing whatsoever to do with "overseeing the construction and management of the dorms." Lumberjack Enterprises is a non-profit auxiliary organization that operates the university dining services and Redwood Coast Conference Center. The university housing program is another non-profit auxiliary that reports to the Vice President of Student Affairs. No university or state funds support either auxiliary organization. As the Executive Director of Housing and Dining Services/Lumberjack Enterprises, I oversee both operations.

CSU Trustees' policy requires all university building sites to be on the University Master

Please see LETTERS, next page

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# Toxic tango: It takes two

by Doug Smith  
Staff writer

It seems as though many people who are concerned with the effects of pollution on the environment focus much of their energy on the problems associated with individual firms such as Exxon or British Petroleum, blaming them for polluting the environment.

Yes, these corporations are responsible for abhorrent and senseless destruction of the environment. But there is another party responsible when an "anchor accident" such as in the case of the recent British Petroleum oil spill affecting Southern California's coast or the seaborne nightmare of the Exxon Valdez. The forgotten party is the consumer.

There is a tendency to blame others for the problems in the environment, or to turn to our legislators for solutions. But waving the magic, legislative wand and saying,

"Industry must stop doing this," and, "Industry must stop doing that," is not going to solve pollution problems anymore than capturing General Noriega is going to allow President Bush to win the "War on Drugs." Society demands the products and services that industry and its individual businesses supply.

Changes in our personal desires and values are a large part of what shapes and alters the path of any economy. We must support environmentally sound products and services, especially in areas of heavy

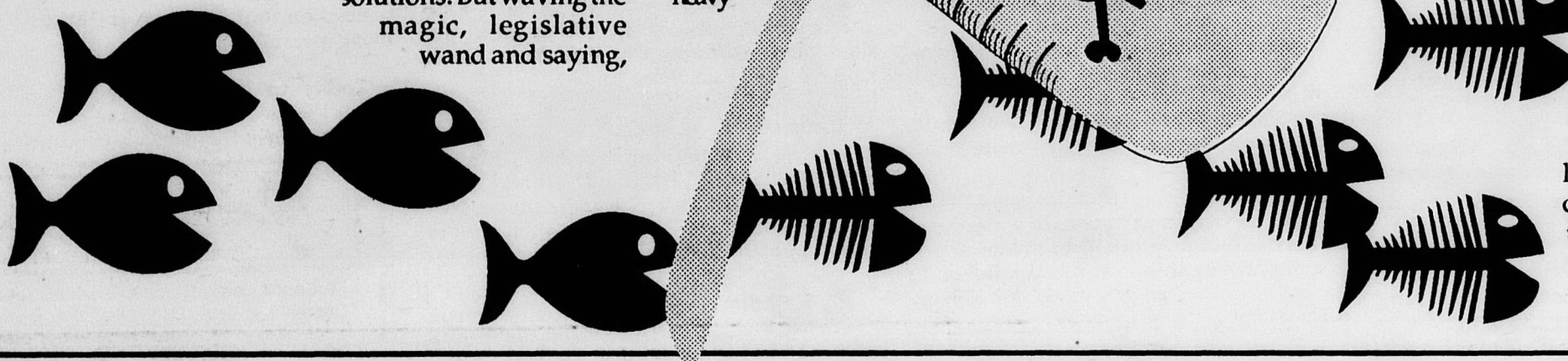
industry, such as transportation.

If we really want to minimize pollution, we must compel public policymakers to legislate increased sales taxes on products, like gasoline, which contribute significantly to polluting the environment.

A gasoline price increase would cause people to conserve more, as was the case during the '70s when Americans increased the demand for fuel-efficient cars as a result of the gasoline shortage.

The tax could be earmarked for establishing an account for industrial/environmental safety expenditures for each firm in the industry.

Businesses are not the only party to blame for potential and actual environmental pollution. Equally guilty are the consumers who keep the companies in business, and public policymakers who do not appear to have time to sit down and take a serious look at environmental issues.



## Letters

### Continued from previous page

Lynnie Horrigan, Residence Halls Community Council; and Brandt Olson, Tina Chiricosta, and Robert Martin, student residents. The Residence Halls Council and student staff have also reviewed the plans. All student input has been favorable from these groups.

Housing's goal is to provide a quality living environment to augment students' educational process here at HSU. The new housing will assist in meeting this student need.

Harland D. Harris  
Executive Director  
Housing and Dining Services  
Lumberjack Enterprises

### Wake up, liberals

In a time with so many political events, such as the felling of the Berlin Wall and the freeing of Nelson Mandela, we should once again sit back and be thankful for our democracy. While a student here for two years, I have never seen so much political activism in my life. From fliers and the open microphone to bumper stickers which read "Hands off Central America," to "U.S. out of Humboldt County,"

it seems all the noise is coming from one side of the ideological spectrum.

As of last week, the people of Nicaragua spoke and elected Violeta Chamorro over Daniel Ortega in a free, fair election overseen by former president Jimmy Carter. Now, all those people complaining about our aid to the volunteer "freedom fighters" are willing to give \$600 million in aid an-

**"The Sandinistas have mismanaged the economy, wasted resources and driven out the middle class."**

pocrisy? In the meantime the Sandinistas

have mismanaged the economy, wasted resources and driven out the middle class.

It was Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who stated, "There would not have been an election if President Reagan had not been around here keeping everybody's feet to the fire for eight years."

Why is it that Humboldt doesn't want U.S. intervention when other countries wish to model us? I think the liberals should reexamine their goals.

Jayson Olson  
sophomore

### Wrongway recycling

The Arcata Community Recycling Center has recycling bins located in four areas of Arcata for the convenience of the community. I would like to remind your readers that the bins were designed to accept glass, aluminum and newsprint only.

Lately, I've noticed that the bins are receiving a large volume of materials that cannot be recycled, and the center has to haul them to Eureka and pay a dump fee. Magazines, plastic milk bottles, six-pack carriers, books and

plastic wrappers can't be recycled.

Cardboard plugs the bins; please take that directly to the recycling center when you have a load. Instructions are posted at the bins. Please read them and help to make our recycling center financially secure.

Frank Schmidt  
Arcata

### Don't forget to write

The Lumberjack welcomes your letters. Mail or bring them to us at HSU, NHE 6, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Make sure to include your name, class standing, major and phone No.

**REMEMBER: The shorter it is, the more likely it is to be published.**

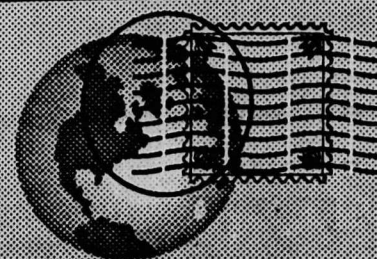
All letters are subject to editing. The Lumberjack welcomes all points of view.





# Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 21-27



21

## Wednesday

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1.

### Et Cetera

"How to Find a Great Summer Job" is a workshop offered by the Career Development Center at noon in Nelson Hall East 119.

22

## Thursday

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Those Magnificent Dukes, acoustic R&B, \$2.

**Plaza Grill:** Dick Koenig & Jeff Daugherty

### Theater

**New American Play Series:** "David's Redhaired Death," by Sherry Kramer. Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 general, students \$1 tonight and Sunday only, seniors free. Call 826-3566 for more info.

**Theater arts department one-act plays:** The Irish plays "Riders to the Sea," with "Rising of the Moon," Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 general, \$1 students, seniors free. Call 826-3566 for more info.

### Et Cetera

The Peace Corps will offer a public workshop on natural resource issues, featuring the video "Keepers of the Forest," at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

Today in history: The Edmunds Law bans all polygamy in the U.S. (1882)... Birthday of mime Marcel Merceau (1923).

23

## Friday

### Music

**Abruzzi:** Darius Brotman, jazz piano, 6:30.

**The Brewery:** Chamellon, no cover.

**Jambalaya:** Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs

## The Week in Sports

### FRIDAY

**Men's Volleyball:** at Sonoma State University (Rohnert Park).

### SATURDAY

**Men's Lacrosse:** v.s. Chico State, Pacific Union School, 2 p.m.

**Track and Field:** v.s. UC Davis, Redwood Bowl, 10 a.m.

**Men's Volleyball:** at Stanislaus State (Turlock).

### SUNDAY

**Men's Lacrosse:** v.s. UC Irvine, Pacific Union School, 1 p.m.

**North Coast Inn:** Roadmasters  
**Old Town Bar and Grill,** Eureka: Fritz Kupler, rock n' roll

### Concerts

**Frank Weins,** guest pianist, Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m., with works by Haydn, Albeniz, Granados, Debussy, Ravel, Chopin and Prokofiev. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students and seniors. Free master classes will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the recital hall. Call 826-3531 for more info.

**Faculty Concert Series:** "American Contrasts," Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m., with three different performances of works by Leonard Bernstein, Vincent Persichetti and Morton Feldman. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students and seniors. Call 826-3531 for more info.

### Theater

**New American Play Series:** "David's Redhaired Death," by Sherry Kramer, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 general, \$2.50 students, seniors free. Call 826-3566.

**Theater arts department one-act plays:** The Irish plays "Riders to the Sea," with "Rising of the Moon," Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 general, \$1 students, seniors free. Call 826-3566 for more info.

### Et Cetera

Center Activities will sponsor a steelhead fishing trip on the Smith River today, as well as a separate canoe trip and barbecue at Stone Lagoon. Call 822-3357 for info on reservations.

24

## Saturday

### Music

**Abruzzi:** Scott Cinnamon, jazz piano, 6:30 p.m.

**The Brewery:** Tone Talk, no cover

**Jambalaya:** Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds  
**North Coast Inn:** Too Tall Tim Band  
**Old Town Bar and Grill,** Eureka: Most Wanted, C&W.

### Concerts

**Hank Ballard and the Midnighters:** A night of Motown and soul, Mateel, Redway, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 for Mateel members, \$10 advance, \$11 at the door, \$6 for teens, children free when accompanied by parents. Call 923-3368 for more info.

### Theater

**New American Play Series:** "David's Redhaired Death," by Sherry Kramer, see Friday's listing. Call 826-3566 for more info.

**Theater arts department one-act plays:** The Irish plays "Riders to the Sea," with "Rising of the Moon," see Friday's listing. Call 826-3566 for more info.

**Today in history:** Public sale of the U.S. Army's last homing pigeons, at Fort Monmouth, N.J. (1957).

25

## Sunday

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Acoustic Talent Night, with Thad Beckman, \$1.

### Concerts

**Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds:** Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m., tickets \$4 at the door. Sponsored by CenterArts and A.S. Call 826-4411 for more info.

### Theater

**New American Play Series:** "David's Redhaired Death," by Sherry Kramer. Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 general, students \$1 tonight and Thursday only, seniors free. Call 826-3566 for more info.

### Et Cetera

Poet Robin Morgan will lead a free poetry reading and book signing at the Walrus and Carpenter bookstore and cafe from 2-4 p.m., then deliver a lecture entitled "The Demon Lover: On the Sexuality of Terrorism" at 7 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum, admittance \$1.

**Today in history:** The Triangle Shirt Waist Company building in New York City is ravaged by an accidental fire; 147 people, mostly women, die in the blaze or from leaping out of windows. The tragedy results in many changes in labor laws and building safety code requirements (1911).

26

## Monday

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Monday Night Showcase: The Ring, \$1.

**The Landing,** Eureka: Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds, plus the public debut of their new video "What Have I Been Drinking?", with special guests Bishop Mayfield and others, 8 p.m. All ages welcome.

### Et Cetera

The HSU Distinguished Lecture series continues with an address by Nobel Prize-winning physicist Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, "Biological Effects of Low-level Radiation," in Van Duzer Theater at 7 p.m. Free student and faculty tickets are available. Call 826-4411 for more info.

Don't keep your agenda secret. Let everyone know what's going on by bringing your announcement to Calendar, in NHE 6, before 5 p.m. Friday.

"Everything happens to everybody sooner or later if there is time enough"

--George Bernard Shaw

**Today in history:** Dr. Jonas Salk announces the discovery of a polio vaccine (1953)... birthday of playwright Tennessee Williams (1911).

27

## Tuesday

### Music

**Casa de Que Pasa:** Thad Beckman, 6-9 p.m.

**Jambalaya:** Francis Vanek-Teddy Taylor Jazz Ensemble, no cover.

### Et Cetera

Red Cross Awareness Day on the quad, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., with CPR demonstrations and CPR/first aid class sign-ups available.

Lesbian Rap, 7-9 p.m. in House 55. For more info call 826-4216.

**Today in history:** Guglielmo Marconi sends the first successful long-distance radio signals across the English Channel (1899).

## Galleries

**Student Access Gallery, Kashner Lounge**  
"Creative Visions," David LaPlantz jewelry classes and the photography of Peter Hakansson, continuing through Thursday. Opening Monday, "The People, Places and Events of Humboldt County," works by HSU photojournalism students. A reception for the artists will be held Tuesday at the gallery, 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 826-4149 for more info.

**Foyer Gallery**  
Installations by Chela Fielding and Alicia McCarthy, continuing through Sunday. An exhibit of paintings by Helen Rust will be featured beginning Tuesday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, call 826-9253 for more info.

## Movies

**Arcaia** 1036 G St.

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
Glory, 8.

**Friday thru Tuesday**  
Born on the Fourth of July, 7:45.

**MIDNIGHT MOVIES:**  
The Rocky Horror Picture Show, with the live cast of Carnal Atrocities

**Minor** 1015 H St.

**Wednesday and Thursday**

1: The Brave Little Toaster, 7, with the Fantastic Animation Festival, 8:40.  
2: Revenge, call for times of showings.  
3: The Fabulous Baker Boys, 7:20, with Annie Hall, 9:20.

**Friday thru Tuesday**

1: Music Box, 7:10, with Dead Poets Society, 9:20.  
2: The Brave Little Toaster, 7, with The Bear, 8:40. (Noon matinees on Sat & Sun.)  
3: Glory, 7:20 & 9:20.

(Showings & times at the Minor subject to change. Call 822-5171 for info.)



## OPPORTUNITIES

**WANTED: SIX MATURE, HIGHLY MOTIVATED** individuals with exemplary organizational skills to fill summertime positions at Redwood Coast Conference Center. Fulltime from June 7 to August 12. For further information see job listing at Student Employment Office.

**THE UNIVERSITY CENTER** Board of Directors is accepting letters of application for student members for 1990-91. To apply, send a letter to Ron McCowan, U.C. Director's Office, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 4. For details, Call 826-4878. 3/28

**ATTENTION! EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble products at home. Details. 602-838-8885 Ext. W-8035 3/21

**ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME!** \$32,000/yr income potential. Details. 602-838-8885 Ext. T-8035. 3/21

**ALCOHOLIC, "Rage-aholic" or Workaholic parent(s)?** Do painful memories interfere with career or intimacy? You can reclaim your healthy self-identity! For ACA in Arcata: 443-3836. 5/2

**ATTENTION:** Earn money reading books! #32,000/year income potential. Details. 602-838-8885 Ext Bk 8035.

### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



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**LOOKING** for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Bode or Becky at (800) 592-2121. 4/23

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING!** Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 - \$58,240 Call 602-838-8885 Ext X8035. 3/21

**ATTENTION: HIRING!** Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details. 602-838-8885 Ext Y-8035. 3/21

**"Hyperactive," "Inattentive" or "impulsive"** as a child? 6 wk discussion group beginning Monday, March 19, Davis House (81) Counseling Clinic. Call 826-3921 for information. 3/21

**ATTENTION - HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885. EXT R 8035. 4/11

## FOR SALE / RENT

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Roommate wanted to share large two-bedroom apartment with relatively quiet student. Yard, washer-dryer, walk to HSU/Plaza. 826-2209, evenings best. 3/21

**ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 Ext GH8035. 4/11

**FOR SALE:** Woman's 10-speed English Raleigh: comfortable, excellent condition, \$75; front bike basket \$5; DP weight bench and weights, \$50; terrarium, \$5. 839-1453. 3/21

**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING—\$175.** Blue Topaz diamond pendant for necklace—\$125 or best offer. Call for Brady. 822-9153. 3/21

## SERVICES

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**FREE DROP-IN TUTORING.** The EOP/ Special Services Tutorial Center provides free drop-in tutoring which is funded primarily by Associated Students. Drop-in tutoring is available to all H.S.U. students in high-need areas such as Math, Chemistry, Physics, English, Computer Information Systems, Natural Resources Statistics, Accounting and Quantitative Methods. For more information come by the Tutorial Center, Little Apartments, Hse. 71 or call 826-4266. 5/2

**TYPING:** Word processing of term papers etc., on Apple IIC computer. Letter quality printing. Fast, reliable, close to campus. Call 822-8836. 3/28

**Résumés, term papers, graphs & charts:** Let my Mac give you the power to be your best. Experienced word processing/desktop publishing. Portfolio and references available. 822-9178. 3/28

**PARENTS!** Are you working—attending class? Looking for a great daycare to enroll your toddler or older child in? Call Dee's Bayside House -#826-9764 (references!) 4/11

## AUTO SALES

**IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS** for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 708-742-1142 Ext. 7234. 3/28

**ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 602-838-8885 Ext A 8035. 5/2

**USED 1600 cc V.W. ENGINE** \$250 plus exchange 12 volt S.P. Bug. 839-3891.

## PERSONALS

**ASTROLOGY PROVIDES** insight into your personal life, relationships and daily affairs. 15+ pages of interpretation, \$20. Computerized charts, \$5. Call Paul and leave message. 822-7188. 3/21

**GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDENTS—**Need logo for new business. Will pay for the right one. Must be professional and reasonable. Dan 442-8023 eves.

**MEIN LIEBER MARK,** Eines Tages wird unsere Liebe uns zusammen bringen. Darüber bin ich sicher! Du lebst in mein Hertz. Immer Deine, Birgit.

**DEAR SARAH,** Spring break was great, thanks for the togetherness. Love always, Bruce.

## WANTED

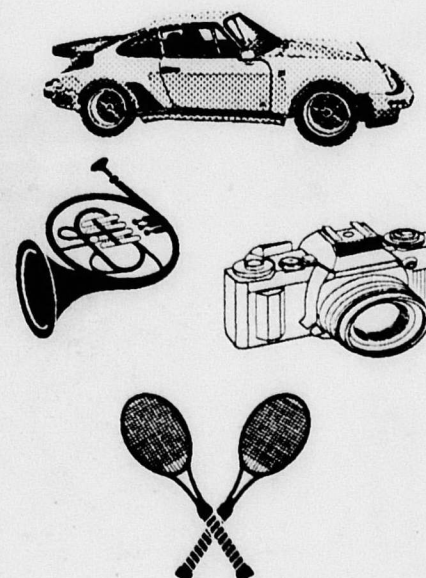
**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my Arcata home. Earn money while you study! Part-time, on-call basis. Experienced preferred. Call after 6:30. 826-0357.

## UNIVERSITY TRAVEL AGENCY

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# Earth First!/Road target of late-night 'action'

• Continued from front page

bond debt that funded the buyout.

Although he and others have guided people into the forest many times before, often as a recruiting hike, this was first time they would attempt an "action" in Headwaters and try to partly cover the road that PALCO recently extended.

About 15 minutes after the group started marching up the dark, gravel road, Dudley let everyone catch up and whispered that people should stay to the inside of the curves so any approaching headlights would not hit them directly, allowing two or three extra seconds to get off the road.

"That little trick has saved our ass a couple of times," he said.

About four hours later the group arrived at the beginning of the targeted road. By 7:30 a.m. everyone had slogged through a mile of mud to the end of the road and went over the side, down into

the trees to take a nap.

A few hours later people were up pulling branches and logs onto the road in an attempt to reclaim it for wildlife.

Dudley admitted Pacific Lumber could quickly undo the group's work, which was largely symbolic, but said, "You never know. If enough people put enough pressure on..."

He acknowledged the loggers at Pacific Lumber take a lot of pride in their work. But, he argued, even if the road is technically legal, it shouldn't be there. PALCO said the road was eight to 10 feet wide, but the group measured it and found it to be 16 to 32 feet wide.

While most of the group relaxed in the sunshine and ate snacks, one member came trotting up the road.

"They're coming!"

There was a flurry of movement as people grabbed packs and tools and scrambled over the side into the forest.

Bill and Jessica waited among the trees a few hundred feet below the end of the road to decide what to do. Bill, though in his early 20s, is an Earth First! veteran and thought it best not to go back up to the road to try to contact the others.

Instead they decided to follow the stream out, which would put them on Highway 101, more than 10 miles north of where they went in.

Before moving out, Jessica looked up at the huge redwoods and reaffirmed the reason for their protests.

"I just feel these trees, this habitat, have a right to exist. They're so important to life. I wish people didn't have to be so — so greedy," she said.

The rest of the group reassembled and made it out together that night as planned. Bill and Jessica, however, struggled through the lush, dense forest along Elk River and had to sleep in the woods. They made it out the following morning.

Despite 12 hours of shivering under a wool blanket and more than 10 miles of rugged bushwacking, Jessica was happy to see the heart of the forest for which environmentalists are fighting.

"If we hadn't been separated from the others, we never would have gotten to experience the old growth like this," she said.

## Oil

• Continued from page 9

filed against Exxon by individuals and businesses claiming damage from the spill.

Valdez Captain Joseph Hazelwood is the only person facing a possible jail sentence as a result of the accident. He is charged with one felony count of criminal mischief and three misdemeanor counts. Lawyers gave closing arguments Tuesday at the trial in Alaska Superior Court.

The Valdez spill also prompted congressional hearings and oil spill legislation. Both houses of Congress passed oil spill bills, calling for affixing liabilities in the event of spills, double-hulled tankers and strict cleanup measures. The House bill also created a \$1 billion fund for cleanup of spills beyond the funds available from liable parties.

## Road

• Continued from front page

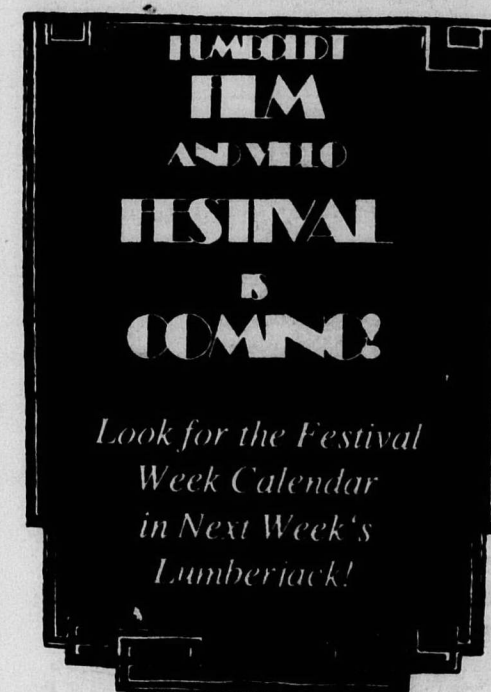
cally, an Earth First! spokesperson said.

The group also dragged branches and logs onto the road in their attempt to restore it. They argue that building a road destroys the habitat of the wildlife to be studied.

The spokesperson, who asked not to be identified because he partici-

pated in the March 8 "action," justified breaking trespassing laws by claiming the California Department of Forestry and PALCO have been breaking the law for 15 years. He said logging in old-growth forests increases the chances of species becoming extinct.

"That's more compelling than the law we were breaking," he said.



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