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tomorrow night see page 9

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# THE Lumberjack

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Vol. 67, No. 19

Wednesday, March 7, 1990

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.



Photo by Dirk Rabdau

HSU's Merle Adams scored 18 points and a net in Saturday's championship game against San Francisco State. The Jacks won 61-57.

## Jacks NCAC champs

by Kenneth C. Cooper  
Staff writer

The bench did it all, including cutting down the net, as HSU won only its second Northern California Athletic Conference Championship, beating San Francisco State 61-57 Saturday.

The victory earned the 'Jacks a berth at the NCAA Division II Western Regionals March 16-17 to be played at Bakersfield. HSU's first round opponent will be announced Sunday.

With two Lumberjack starters in foul trouble, HSU's coaching staff relied on the reserves — especially

guard Merle Adams, center Dean Hart and forward Mark Bauer — to lead the team to victory.

"The guys off the bench did just a phenomenal job," assistant coach Mark Felix said. "I was really pleased with the play of number 44 (Bauer)."

"I don't think they would've won if Bauer hadn't played the way he did, and the way the rest of the guys off the bench played," said Gator Coach Charlie Thomas.

Thomas said his team's plan was to go inside to get forward Alan Erickson and center Mike Figert into foul trouble and take advantage of the HSU reserves.

Late in the game, Thomas' plan seemed to be working as Figert, Erickson and Bauer each had four

fouls.

But the Lumberjack reserves foiled Thomas' plan. "The subs fired us up out there on the court," said Erickson, who was named the NCAC Player of the Year after the game.

Adams led HSU with 18 points, Hart had four of the team's six blocked shots, and Bauer had 10 points and five rebounds.

Things didn't always look so good for HSU.

Midway through the first half, S.F. State had built a 10 point lead as guard Adel Meerza and forward Erik Fisher combined for 20 of the Gators first 28

Please see CHAMPS, back page



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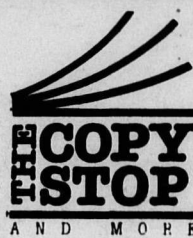
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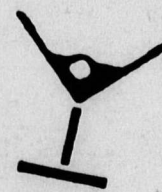
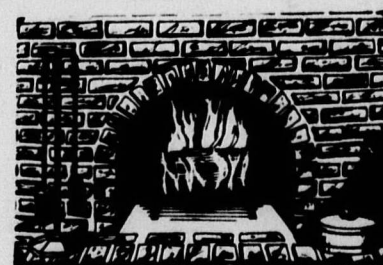
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# New dorms spark controversy

## Forest cuts, creek damage worry campus

by Amy Skonieczny  
Staff writer

Home is where the heart is, and the heart of the forest is where 252 HSU students will be calling home in 1991.

A new housing project is underway at HSU, and it is located in the forest east of the Jolly Giant Canyon dorms, on the bluff above Jolly Giant Creek.

The \$6 million residence hall project, approved by the California State University Board of Trustees over the winter break, is set to begin construction this summer and be completed by fall 1991.

There will be five buildings, including a central building similar to the Jolly Giant Commons.

The five buildings plus an 84-space parking lot will occupy 1.5 acres of the forest. Much of the area will be cleared, although university spokespeople say they're sensitive to the environment.

Harland Harris, director of housing and dining services, said, "We're not clear cutting. It is called selective cutting. We are cutting only certain trees.

"The landscape architect is very creative. The whole focus is that it must be a rustic setting that uses the natural environment and kind of nestles into the forest," he said.

"We are preserving the natural environment as best we can, the parking is nestled in the trees, not just flat, and

that is going to make a big difference," he said.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, agrees that the project takes environmental issues into consideration.

"We do want to protect the environ-

ment, but you can protect it and still use it," Webb said.

Scott Garvey, Student Legislative Council representative at large, has concerns about the project.

"There is a need for housing, but the main complaint is that the proposed

housing will only house 252 students," Garvey said.

Geography senior Laura Kimmel is trying to make the students more aware of the housing project.

As a member of the Rainforest Action Group, she will conduct a survey of student opinions of the housing project. She feels the administration could have communicated better with the students.

"I think the administrators could have represented the students in a better way," Kimmel said.

"I don't think the project itself had enough student input," Garvey said. "The administration should have had more people like the faculty surveying the land — people who have been around the area for a couple years."

Four three-story buildings will contain student apartments. Each apartment will house five students and have a bathroom and living space. There will be four apartments on each floor.

The rooms will be larger than the rooms in the other residence halls, and each apartment will have two doubles and one single room.

The apartments will also have a kitchen area with a microwave. The residence halls will not require students to buy a meal plan.

Harris is pleased with the design of the apartments.

"Every room has an outlet to cable TV, the possibility for computer hook-up, and a telephone outlet," he said.

The rooms also have large closet space and additional storage space in the hallway, Harris said.

The central building has a mail room, game room, laundry facility and a lounge with a fireplace.

"We've really tried to look into every aspect of student needs," Harris said.

With the campus quickly reaching its maximum capacity of 8,000 full-time students, housing has become a problem that must be dealt with, university officials said. HSU houses only about 17 percent of its students, compared to the CSU average of 25 percent.

"I have nothing against expansion, but the university is trying to expand too quickly," Garvey said.

"The students want to keep (the university) small. It is a good idea to want to house more students, but not a good idea to house only 252 students in the watershed area of Jolly Giant Creek."

"You can never please everyone. There is pressure from everyone — pressure for new housing, pressure from the environmentalists.

You can't please everyone, but this project seems like the right thing to do," Webb said.

"We want it to be an environment that the students will really enjoy," Harris said.



Photo by Louis Lopez

From left: Len Liscom, Ken Herschman and Martin Watson of Omesberg Surveying and Engineering survey the area where HSU's new residence hall complex will be built in the summer. They mark the area and study it for information to be used at the time of construction.

Four residence halls and one building similar to the Jolly Giant Commons have been approved by the California State University Board of Trustees. The clearing of an acre and one-half of forest to accommodate the buildings, scheduled for summer, has sparked objections from some campus groups.





# Suicide/ Communication eases students' grief

by Anne Rocha  
Staff writer

Woody Hugoboom lived in Cypress Hall from fall of 1988 until spring of 1989 before he dropped out of school. On Nov. 7, at age 19, he took his own life.

Student suicides like Hugoboom's are not so uncommon, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb. He said HSU averages one or two suicides every year.

Barbara Wallace is clinical coordinator of HSU's counseling and psychological services. Comparing HSU's suicide rate to other universities, she said, "It seems to me that we're not as high as some of the more high-powered schools would be, like UCLA or Berkeley."

"The smallness of our university contributes to better communication. We have students that come in here all the time that are concerned about their roommate or friend. I don't know that you have as much of that in other universities," she said.

Hugoboom's roommate, math major Mike Harrison, said Hugoboom was moody at times.

"Some days he would be really full of life and be a really jovial person and some days he would just come home and lie on his bunk and stare at the

*"I knew that I couldn't deal with this on my own, that I needed some help."*

Mike Harrison  
math major

ceiling," he said.

Because Hugoboom had left school, Harrison did not learn of his former roommate's death until a month after it happened.

Harrison said, "I went into a state of shock. I went to work and I sat down at my desk. I just sat there for about half an hour trying to realize what all this meant. You start asking yourself questions like 'What does this mean? Why am I here?'"

Harrison said his grief "was actually a physical pain greater than any accident I've ever been in." Harrison sought help from his pastor to deal with his grief.

He said, "I knew that I couldn't deal with this on my own, that I needed some help."

"(My pastor) helped me. He told me that I had to forgive Woody for what he did to me. I had to forgive him because he hurt me terribly. I had to realize it wasn't my fault. It's hard to tell yourself it's not your fault," he said.

Harrison went home for winter break

and talked to a professional counselor twice.

"(The counselor) helped me a lot because he just sat and talked and he drew it all out and that's what I needed."

"I guess what I needed was someone to look at all the information and look me straight in the eye and say it wasn't your fault. I kept looking back at all the times that I could have spent with Woody," he said.

Wallace said the "if I had only" feeling is common "because you end up feeling helpless, accepting the fact that it was beyond your control. The person chose to do something that had really nothing to do with you. That's a hard thing to accept."

Wallace said the main indicator of suicidal feelings is depression. Depression can be detected by noticing such things as dramatic differences in the person's lifestyle, such as trouble concentrating in school and remembering things. Loss of interest in activities or falling grades are also indicators.

Wallace said physical symptoms

include changes in appetite and sleeping habits, such as sleeping a lot or having difficulty sleeping.

"The more depressed student will convey a sense of helplessness and hopelessness," Wallace said.

Wallace said there has been a lot of publicity about whether one suicide encourages another. "I haven't experienced that particularly at Humboldt, but if there is a situation like in a dorm-living situation, it affects everyone there. It brings up their own personal issues of loss or depression."

She said faculty, students, university police and housing officials maintain good communication with each other.

"We all know each other so we can pick up the phone and call anybody on a first-name basis and that makes a difference," she said.

College students are more susceptible to stress at certain times of the year, Wallace said.

"Definitely the midterm time and the couple of weeks just before the end of the semester are highly stressful," she said.

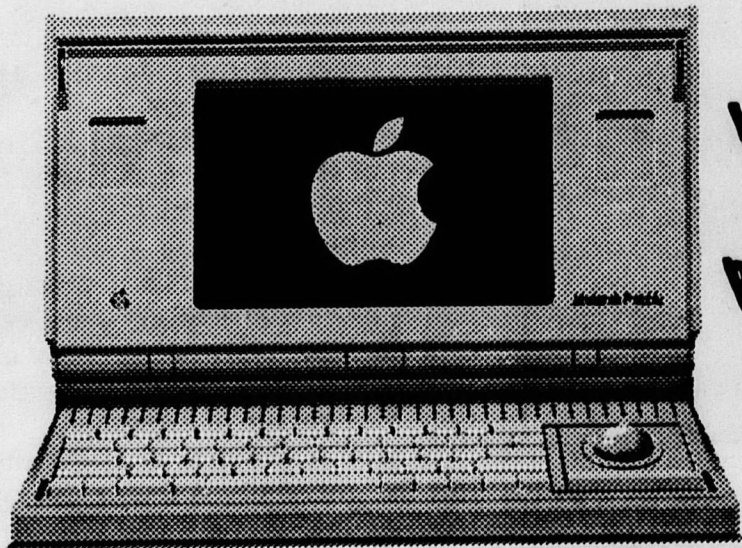
Wallace said another difficult time is the month of February.

She said, "Valentines Day is either up or down. You either are in love or you're just broken up and you're miserable."

Asking someone if they're feeling suicidal is not going to encourage the person to commit suicide, Wallace said.

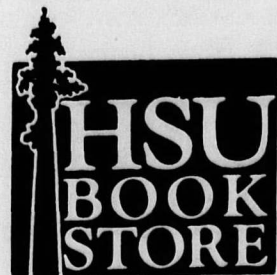
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# Chemistry profs design program for Macintosh

by John Cannan  
Graphics editor

Three HSU professors, with the input of a local computer programmer, may have a hand in teaching chemistry to freshman college students across the nation.

That is, if a software company opts to market their product, Visualization of the Abstract in Chemistry: Atomic Orbitals, a program for Apple Macintosh computers.

The program — a combined effort of chemistry professors Mervin Hanson, Richard Paselk, John Russell and computer programmer and technician Rich Harper — uses intricate color graphics, text and voice synthesis to demonstrate how electrons line up around the nucleus of an atom.

"What we are doing," Paselk said, "is creating visualizations of what atoms look like so students in beginning chemistry classes can see more than just an artist's two-dimensional rendition.

"A lot of chemists are able to visualize these things in their heads, but it is hard to get that visualization across to students."

On the program screen an atom is shown as a nucleus surrounded by a dense cloud of dots that represent the possible location of electrons. The probability of an electron being at a certain location in this cloud can be obtained by pointing to and clicking on that location with a mouse.

More information can be obtained from menus at the top of the computer screen or by voice synthesis through the computer's speaker. A woman's face on the screen moves its lips while the computer plays voice messages. In a newer version of the program, the woman's face has been replaced with a man's face and voice.

The two originators of the program, Hanson and Paselk, have been interested for more than a decade in using computers to show a scientific world that cannot be seen with the human eye. They started this project in September.

"They're probably the most advanced group of Mac users on campus," said H.A. Shade, Apple Computer's student representative at HSU. "They're right on the edge of what you can do with the machine."

*"They're probably the most advanced group of Mac users on campus."*

H. A. Shade  
Apple student representative

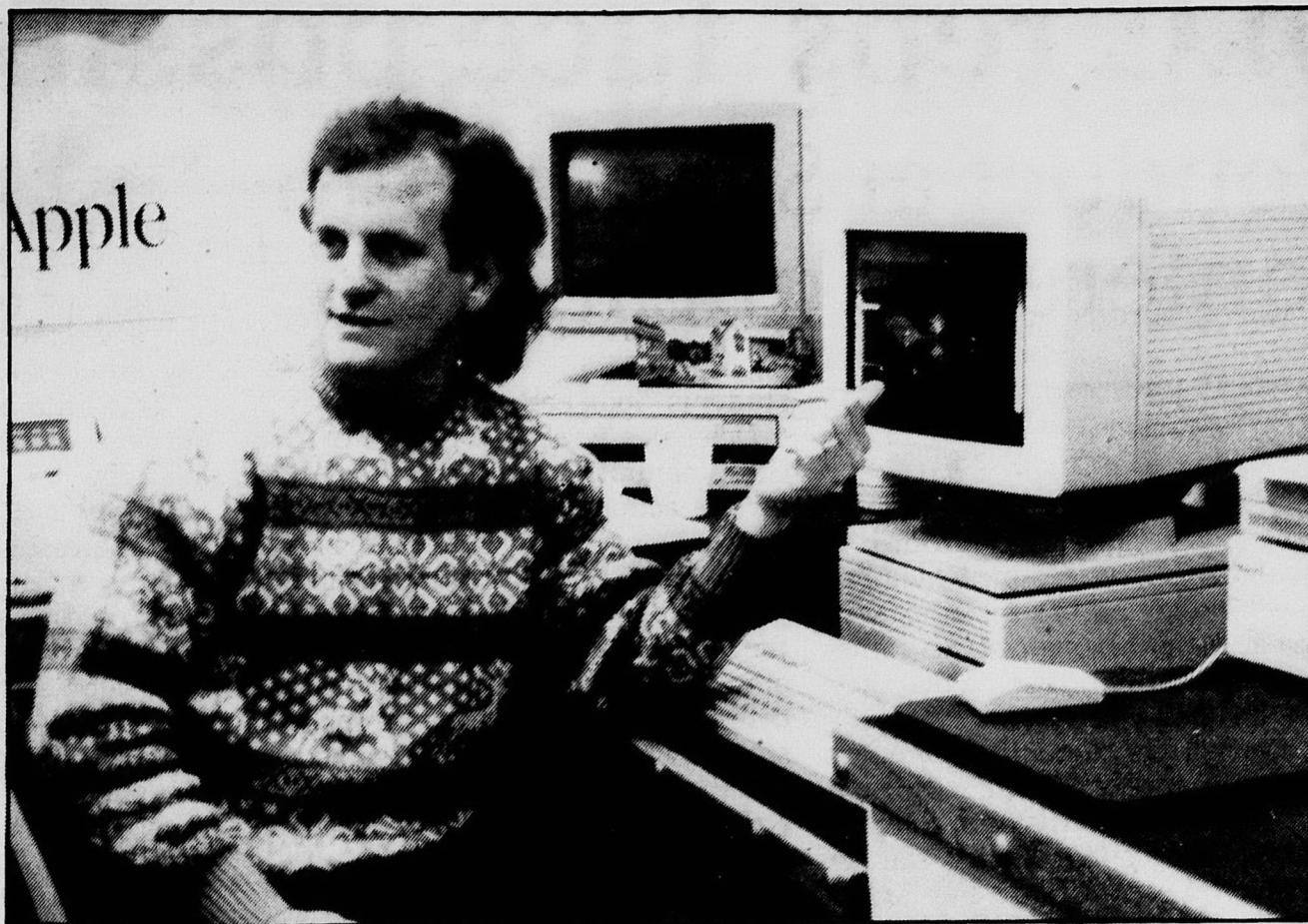


Photo by John Cannan

Rick Harper, a local computer programmer and technician, designs graphics and works out quirks in a program he authored with three HSU chemistry professors.

Shade said Apple plans to distribute a portion of the program on a demonstration disk it sends to educational institutions.

Hanson, Russell and Harper declined to be interviewed, preferring to have Paselk speak for the group.

Many companies have expressed interest in marketing the program, he said. Among them are software publishers Microsoft Corp. and Apple, and book publishers MacGraw Hill and Benjamin Cummings.

"We haven't been pursuing these companies," Paselk said. "So far they've come to us. We've been too busy making the software."

The project has received some contributions from outside parties. Apple donated two computers and Sun Microsystems donated a desktop work station, which is used to calculate atomic information that cannot be processed on a Macintosh because of limitations in speed and memory.

The group applied to HSU for a grant last summer and received \$20,000 of lottery funds. Paselk said about half went for equipment.

"Not much was left for salaries between the four of us," he said. "The reason we can do this is because we have people who are really interested

in the project. It would cost an incredible sum for a software company to develop this program."

The program occupies about 40 megabytes of computer memory. An average word processor occupies about 100 kilobytes. Because of its large use of memory, the program must be stored and run on a CD-ROM disk, which looks and works just like a music compact disk.

The minimum requirement to run the program is a Macintosh II equipped with a CD-ROM player and at least 4 megabytes of random access memory.

Paselk anticipates community colleges and universities as the most likely candidates to buy the program. It could be available within a year, although interested parties can now obtain it through its authors.

Plans for a broader program that demonstrates other aspects of chemistry have been discussed by the professors, and software companies have shown interest.

The group also plans to translate the program to different languages for distribution in other countries.

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# SLC reps face possible probation

## Conduct at Sacramento conference questioned

by T.S. Heie  
Staff writer

Eight angry students confronted a Student Legislative Council member during Monday night's meeting, saying he and another member had misrepresented HSU and asking that they be put on 30-day probation.

"What you've done (has) embarrassed this campus," Jennifer Nord, a junior with a special major in international environmental politics, said to Scott Garvey, representative-at-large.

Nord, who was an HSU delegate to the California State Student Association's legislative conference two weeks ago in Sacramento, said Garvey's conduct at the conference made HSU

students "look bad."

Delegates were also critical of Dan Close, natural resources representative, for his actions at the conference but focused on Garvey's because Close missed the beginning of the meeting.

Nord, along with other delegates at the SLC meeting who spoke during an open forum, said Garvey had jumped over rows of chairs in the presence of state legislators and had walked in "unannounced" on a meeting between state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Benicia, and student delegates.

On Sunday, the first day of the conference, students participated in workshops and seminars on lobbying techniques. Monday, student delegates from the 19 California State University campuses lobbied for three issues to

Senate and Assembly members — the 1990-91 CSU budget, the CSU parking program and educational equity.

Delegates at the SLC meeting said Garvey had not attended the workshops or seminars Sunday, which Garvey admitted after Monday's meeting.

"This little incident is being blown out of proportion," Garvey said in the interview.

Garvey said Tuesday he had been at the Progressive Student Alliance Conference in San Francisco at the time when delegates were in workshops on the first day of the CSSA conference.

He said he was an official member of the HSU delegation to the CSSA conference and had traveled between Sacramento and San Francisco during the weekend, attending both functions.

Vicki Allen, HSU CSSA representative and coordinator of the HSU delegation to the conference, said Tuesday that Garvey and Close were signed up as conference delegates but had informed her they might not make it to the first day of workshops and seminars due to their involvement with the conference in the Bay Area.

She said she told Garvey and Close to contact HSU delegates at the conference before they met with legislators on the second day. According to Allen, they did not contact any HSU delegates and showed up without notice.

"The HSU delegates had no knowl-

edge of who Scott Garvey or Dan Close were," Allen said.

Responding to Nord's statements that Garvey addressed issues absent from the CSSA conference agenda, Allen agreed, saying Garvey "took advantage of the fact that he had a senator's ear."

Allen said Garvey talked about the three conference issues during the meeting with Keene, but also used time to talk about initiatives stemming from a recent timber company decision regarding old-growth redwood logging.

"He didn't have his own time (to talk about other issues), he was part of their group," she said.

Garvey, responding to the other allegation, said he "climbed over a row of chairs" in order to bypass a crowd of people sitting in his row. But students at Monday's meeting felt this action was inappropriate for a representative of HSU.

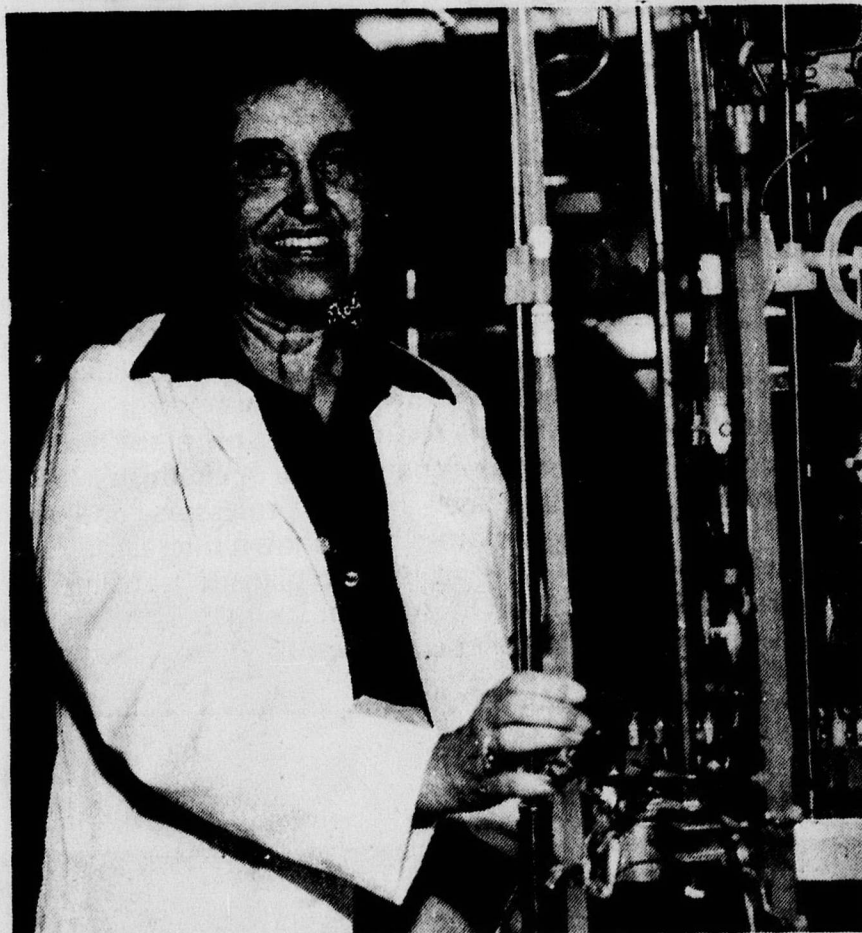
"I'm embarrassed that he represented our school," freshman Ross Godfrey said during the open forum.

The possibility of Garvey and Close being put on probation will be decided in separate motions at the next SLC meeting March 19.

Probation would not remove Garvey or Close from the SLC, but would put their actions under scrutiny by members to determine if their duties are being performed properly.

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# 'Students for Choice' choose pizza boycott

by Kie Relyea  
Staff writer

Local chapters of Students for Choice have called for a boycott of the Arcata and Eureka Domino's Pizza franchises to protest a recent \$500,000 contribution to Operation Rescue, a grass-roots pro-life organization.

The contribution was made by Tom Monaghan, founder and sole stockholder of the nationwide pizza chain based in Ann Arbor, Mich. There are about 5,000 independent Domino's franchises, with the owners of each franchise serving as independent business entities except for the 5 percent royalties they pay to use the Domino's name.

Domino's brings in about \$2 billion in annual sales.

Monaghan has donated money to other pro-life efforts in the past.

"I don't want a single penny of my money to go to Operation Rescue. That's the very organization I'm fighting against because it's the worst faction of the anti-choice movement," said Shelley Mitchell, HSU president of Students for Choice.

The HSU and College of the Redwoods pro-choice organizations had called for an informational picket of the Arcata Domino's last Saturday to "let people know where their money might be going" but postponed the protest because they were afraid of hurting "innocent people" — local business owners and students who work at the Domino's franchises, Mitchell said.

There was discussion as to whether the picket "would make pro-choice look bad because it would make it look too

militant," Mitchell said.

The chapters also wanted time to gather more information before proceeding with the picket.

Bill Gambrell, owner and manager of the Arcata pizza franchise, said the boycott channels opposition in the wrong direction.

"I'm a local businessman. The effect on Tom Monaghan is going to be miniscule. The effect on me could be significant. The effect on my employees could be disastrous because they're just trying to (earn money to) go to school," Gambrell said.

The Students for Choice boycott is not the first of its kind.

Domino's franchises in Madison, Wis., Chicago, Minneapolis, New Orleans and the states of Washington, North Carolina and Pennsylvania have been targeted due to Monaghan's high-

profile contributions to pro-life organizations, Operation Rescue being the most notable.

Monaghan's contributions are opposed by some franchise owners, including Gambrell.

"Tom Monaghan is an individual and his views are not anywhere close to mine," he said.

But Students for Choice members said assertions of support for pro-choice are not enough.

"It's like if I was in South Africa, and I was working for the white government but said I'm against apartheid," said Lori Sales, CR Students for Choice member.

Launched in Atlanta in 1987, Operation Rescue has received media attention for demonstrations outside clinics which offer abortion services, such as Planned Parenthood.



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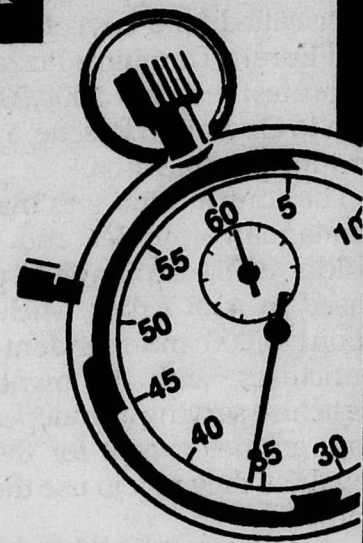
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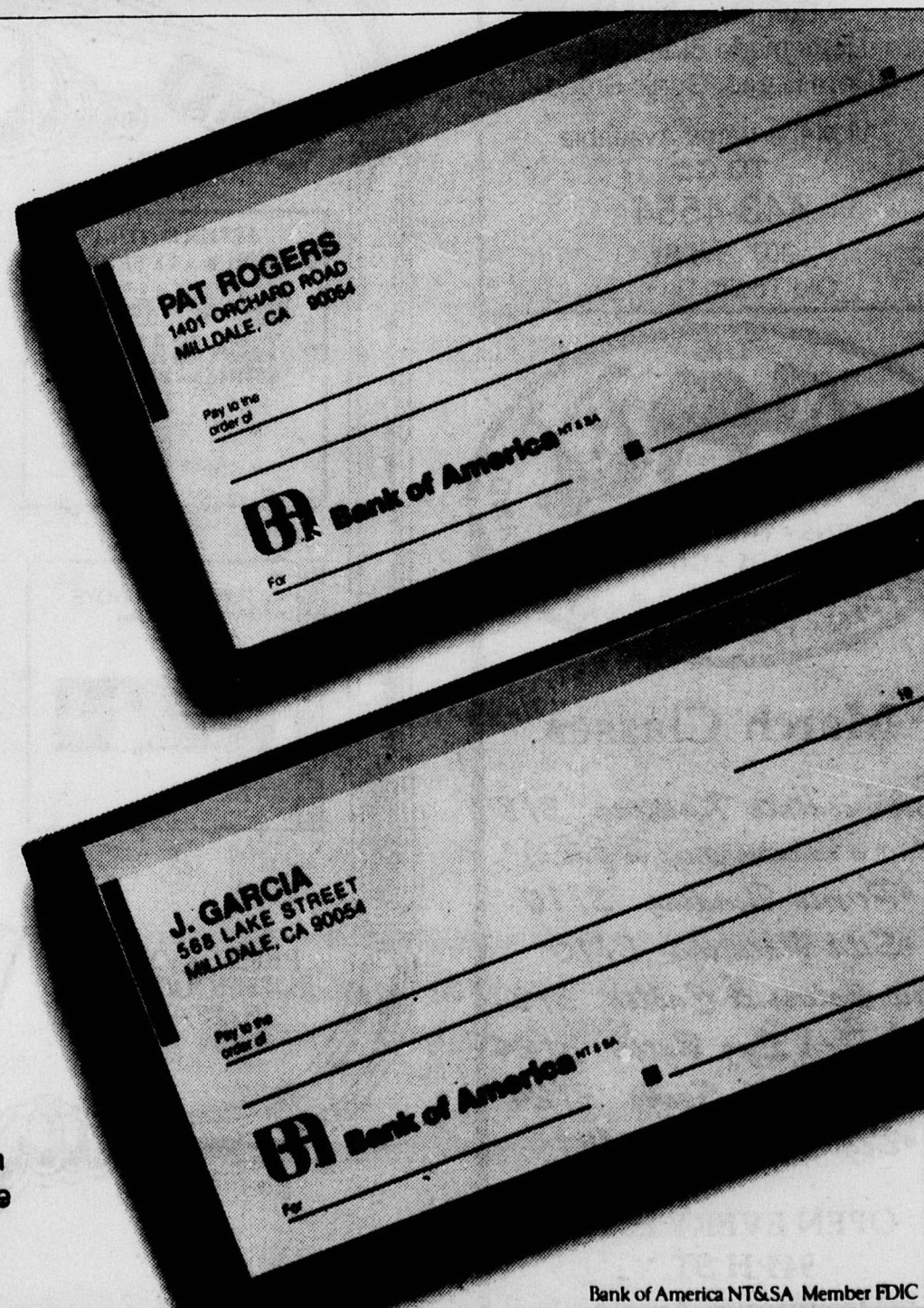


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# Arcata reacts to HSU car problem Council to vote on residential fee proposal

by Tony de Garate  
Staff writer

HSU administrators and student government leaders say they are trying to find the bright side of a plan that would severely restrict student access to parking in residential areas surrounding campus.

The city council will consider the "preferential parking plan" at a special meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center.

The plan, which was made public Monday, would create four "preferential parking areas" in which only residents with a city-issued permit could park.

Nearly 1,000 people who now park their cars in these areas would be further discouraged by new 2-hour and 4-hour parking zones and parking meters in a few areas.

Thursday will mark the third meeting this year held by the council solely to address the problem of student parking in residential areas. Residents have complained they are unable to park in their own neighborhoods.

Associated Students President Randy Villa acknowledged that passage of the plan is almost certain, as no real opposition or alternative to the plan has formed.

"People complain, and the council has to respond. I agree with that. So,

*"The aim has nothing to do really with trying to be nasty to the commuters."*

Alice Harris  
Arcata city manager

overall, it's a good plan. I have a few reservations," Villa said.

"The bottom line is fairness. How do you implement this and be fair? I don't believe in restricting people's access. Are they going to use this as a money-making scheme to fund something else? These are things I'm having trouble with," Villa said.

The preferential parking zone would be bordered by Sunset Avenue on the north and J Street on the west. It would extend as far south as Ninth Street and as far east as Bayview Street, two blocks east of Union Street.

City Manager Alice Harris said the creation of the zones would not push the problem to residents who live just outside the zones, as some have argued.

"In some of the other university towns, they have experienced that. We can adjust that (the size of the zones)," Harris said.

The city hopes the plan will cause students to think twice about driving to school and force the university to find

alternatives. The council has repeatedly said that the plan is necessary to force students to buy a permit and park on campus or take the bus, ride a bike or walk.

"I do think this will cause a change in students' lifestyles, and any time that happens, there's bound to be inconvenience," Harris said.

"(But) the aim of the plan is to provide a situation for our residents and businesses so they can find a place to park. The aim has nothing to do really with trying to be nasty to the commuters."

"When we have, let's say, apartments or businesses being built, we ask that they provide the parking that is necessary. If the same would be applied to the university, we would have to ask them to provide enough parking on campus," Harris said.

Ken Combs, HSU's director of physical services, said the university is exploring ways to allow more cars to park on campus in the short term while encouraging people to find alternatives.

Combs said some parking lots can be restriped to create more spaces and bike shelters can be built in the near future. He said HSU has a good chance of getting funding for new parking structures when CSU considers those proposals in 1993.

Villa, while resigned to inevitability of the plan's passage, said the parking problem is a symptom of HSU's inability to adequately manage its growth.

"We tried to get the university to hop on this issue and they didn't take it seriously. So, of course, now residents are pissed off and saying, 'Why didn't you build enough parking spaces?' like this came out of the blue."

"The university has not taken it seriously 'til now and you can see that by the Council taking the active role and the university being reactive, when it should be the other way around," Villa said.

Combs said, "It's like overbooking an airline: where does the point come when you get just the right number of passengers? You have to do trial and error, and I think that's what's happening now. Next year we'll be much better able to handle that management."

The CSU system is scheduled to grow by 150,000 students in the next 20 years, Villa said. However, Combs said he has received assurances that HSU will not be asked to grow beyond 8,000 full-time equivalency students any earlier than 2005.

## Ex-newscaster opts for badge

by Scott Kieffer  
Staff writer

Sabrina Gautier, anchor for KIEM-News in Eureka, is now Sabrina Brummond, Arcata cop.

After three years of anchoring Channel 3's 6 o'clock news, Brummond applied for and was hired as an Arcata police officer.

She will be the second female police officer in Arcata's history.

Brummond, 34, said working as a reporter made her realize that law enforcement was something she was really interested in.

"For years, law enforcement was my beat, it was my love," she said, "and if anything, journalism taught me that that's what I really wanted to do."

Brummond, a 1987 HSU journalism

graduate, said she had the opportunity to take her broadcast skills and move to a larger market in Fresno.

"The higher up in broadcast you go, the less reporting you do and the more you become just the face," she said. "All I would have been was an anchor. I love being out in the field. I love Humboldt County and Arcata has always held a soft spot with me."

Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown said Brummond was one of 30 applicants for two open positions on his force.

"She had some pretty stiff competition," Brown said. "She tested against other police officers who are working in law enforcement and did better."

The road to becoming an Arcata police officer was not easy.

Brown said the testing included a written examination put together by the Arcata Police Department, an inter-

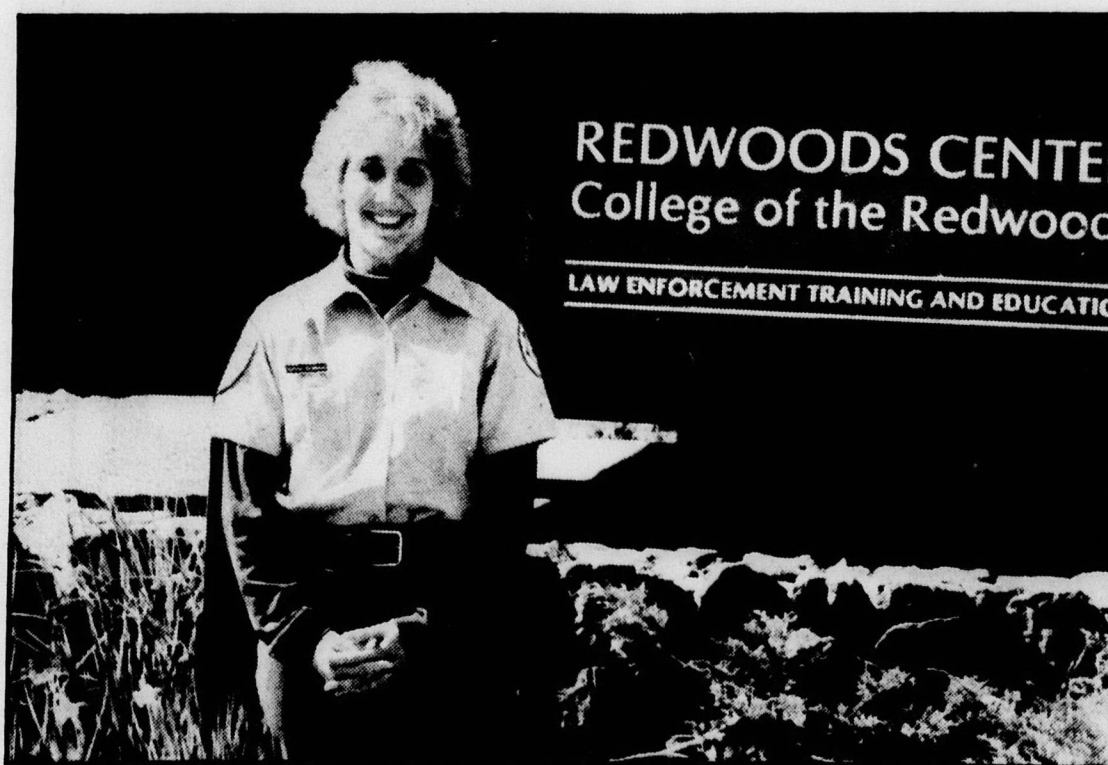


Photo by Scott Kieffer

Formerly a KIEM news anchor and an HSU graduate, Sabrina Brummond is in training to become an officer for the Arcata Police Department.

view before a local panel, a background check "where we literally turn people's lives upside down," a polygraph examination and a psychological examination by three psychologists.

Although Brummond is already

hired, state law requires all police officers attend police academy school prior to going out in the field. She is spending eight hours a day at the College of

Please see COP, page 11



# County fishing hooks anglers



Photo by Scott Kieffer

Sam Desimone of Arcata drifts a fly at a popular spot on the Mad River.

by Scott Kieffer  
Staff writer

Humboldt County has some of the best fishing opportunities in the state.

Terry Roelofs, HSU fisheries professor, said Humboldt, in terms of fishing, is "absolutely centrally located. There is no better place in the state for access to steelhead water than right here."

The county has several fish species to choose from and a good saltwater fishery, but when the steelhead and salmon make their annual migrations upstream, anglers from throughout the country come to the area in an attempt to land one of these spectacular fish.

But catching one takes more than just luck. Roelofs said there are many factors in catching anadromous fish (fish that come from salt water to fresh water to spawn).

First of all, the fish have to be in the river. In other words, if the fish aren't migrating, then you're not going to catch anything.

Second, the water conditions need to be favorable. If the water is low, clear and warm, the fish won't bite. But they also won't bite if the water is high, muddy and cold. The trick is to find conditions somewhere in between.

Finally, the fish have to be presented with something they are interested in sinking their teeth into. Trying to sell a fish on a particular lure or bait can be more than half the battle.

The Humboldt County fisherman has many things to put together before he can hook a migrating fish, but with steelhead sometimes weighing over 20 lbs. and salmon over 50, the effort is well worth it.

However, there are times when the weather can literally ruin any chance of

steelhead or salmon fishing in Humboldt's rivers. That's when David Schachter, owner of Time Flies in Arcata, suggests fishing the lagoons.

"The lagoons can be real good fishing when nothing else is happening because they don't muddy up," Schachter said.

He suggested Big Lagoon for steelhead, Stone Lagoon for sea-run cutthroat trout and Freshwater Lagoon for both planted trout and largemouth bass.

Freshwater Lagoon is one of the few bodies of water in the county that can be fished year-round.

Schachter said getting outfitted for fishing depends on personal needs and budget.

"We have fishing rods from \$35 all the way up to \$350. It's just a matter of budget," he said.

The cost for a good rod, reel and pair of waders averages between \$110 and \$325.

"The best money you can spend when planning a fishing trip is to call a reputable tackle shop in the area you're going to fish before you leave," he said.

Schachter says that calling ahead will help decide what gear to use and whether or not the trip is worth it.

The following is a list of phone numbers for tackle shops with information about fishing conditions for particular Humboldt County fishing spots:

- Mad River, Redwood Creek and lower Trinity River — Time Flies, 822-8331

- Upper Trinity River — Brady's Sport Shop, (916) 623-3121

- Klamath River, lagoons and Eel River — Bucksport Sporting Goods, 442-1832

- South Fork of Eel River and Van Duzen River — Gundman's, 764-5744

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# COP/ TV anchor trades microphone, camera for badge, gun

• Continued from page 9

the Redwoods Law Enforcement Center.

Bob Kristic of the center said each cadet goes through 650 hours of training that include basic police officer skills and a thorough background in law.

"The training is not easy at all," Brummond said. "I had no idea I would be learning the amount of law that I am."

Kristic said CR produces about 100 successful cadets each year, with a drop-out rate of 10-12 percent.

Brummond is scheduled to graduate from the academy April 20. When asked when she was going to start work as a police officer, she said, "probably that night."

Both Brown and Brummond foresee some advantages to her having been in the local news media before becoming a police officer.

"One of the great skills she is bringing into this profession is interviewing," Brown said. "A majority of our job is interviewing and it takes a certain skill to be able to talk to someone about a homicide or talk to the victim of a violent crime."

Brummond said having contacts in the community will be a big advantage.

"My sources are my sources, both good guys and bad guys. They know they can trust me," she said. "Sources are key in journalism and in law en-

*"It takes a certain skill to be able to talk to someone about a homicide or talk to the victim of a violent crime."*

**Mel Brown**  
Arcata police chief

forcement."

In December 1987, Gautier married Kevin Brummond, news director at KIEM. She said there will be no conflict of interest with a police officer and a reporter living under the same roof.

"We may take our careers home, but we don't reveal things," she said.

She moved to Humboldt County nine years ago and has three children, aged 15, 14 and 11, from a previous marriage.

Since leaving broadcasting, she has taken her husband's name.

"Now when I'm introduced to someone they'll say, 'you look familiar, didn't I meet you last month at some dinner?'" she said.

Brummond said she is looking forward to becoming a police officer. She said her new profession is turning out to be much more gratifying than the news media.

When asked what kind of police officer she thought she would be, Brummond said, "A good one — I don't do anything half-assed."

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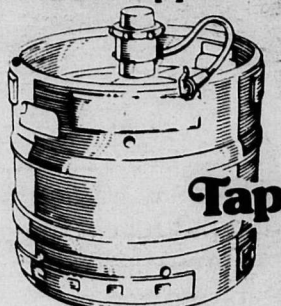
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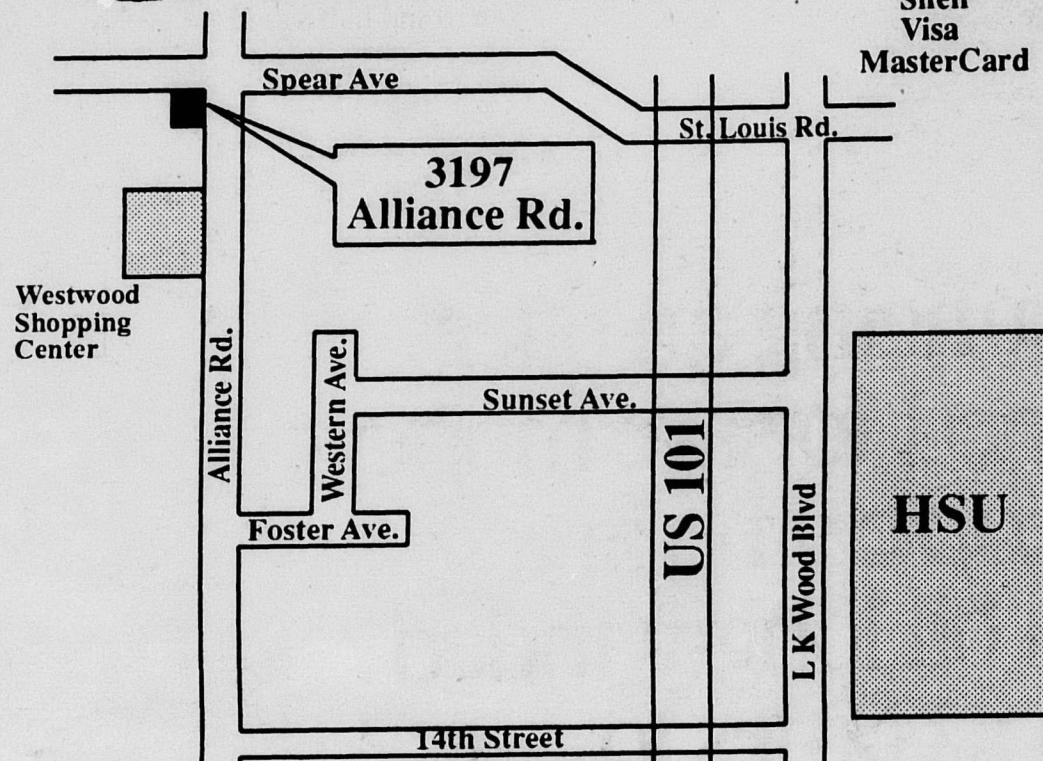
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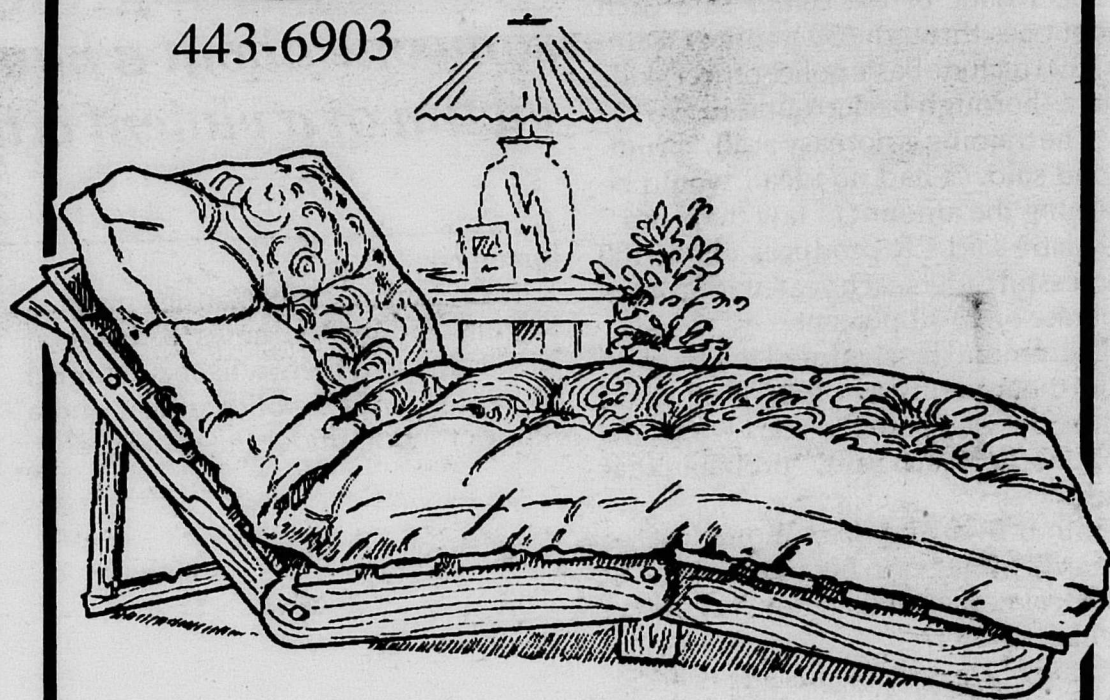


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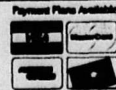
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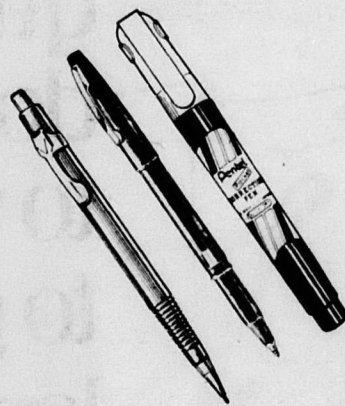
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Local music scene

## Upcoming and outgoing at HSU

by Jon Quittner  
Staff writer

It's good to see truly original music in the face of all the average blues bands Arcata pampers. Lemme tell you 'bout a band called Shark Fetish.

This band (Tom on guitar, John on drums, Jeff on guitar and harmonica, Doug on vocals, cowbell and maracas) combines a great big punk-rock sound with a warped sort of blues (you used to be able to see the blues in Doug's hair, but then he shaved it).

Have you ever seen a great punk band with a wailing (that's good) harmonica player? I thought not. Have you ever seen a grown man freak out onstage? Perhaps, but if you would like to see the veins in Doug's forehead stand out, you can see Shark Fetish open for Tragic Mulatto March 28.

March is going to be an active month, as far as local music. Night Train Productions will bring the Vandals tomorrow, Victim's Family March 17, D.O.A. March 21 and Tragic Mulatto March 28.

An alternative site for the above concerts has materialized in the form of Tsunami's. It seems Blue Lake's Vet's Hall was out, so the music will stay in Arcata...

Does anybody ever wonder why there are never concerts in the Kate Buchanan Room anymore (except for the occasional benefit)? Pull up a seat, little Johnny. It goes like this:

Back in April, Night Train Productions and KHSU brought the famed Bay Area hardcore band MDC to our humble campus. The frantic slam pit which ensued stomped the living hell out of the carpet. The end. Epilogue: whoever is in control of these things occasionally lets a benefit concert like this Sunday's Das Psycho Rangers show take place, but only after they've put down this vinyl covering type of thing to protect the floor.

And speaking of drummers, I suppose The Big Foist is history since its drummer, Sherrie, took off for Santa Barbara. This is too bad, but it seems that a member or two of The Big Foist (obviously, I'm not sure which ones) are now in a band called Knothead...

Another band making its local debut is WD-40, a group I meant to see recently, but ended up missing out. It appears to be an intense-sounding punk kinda band with two lead singers. I was told they were great, too...My favorite nameless band now has a name: Yo' Mamma's Band! I assume this was a reaction to the band being continually referred to as "Carl's Band," "Denise's Band," or whoever's. A really neat, diverse-sounding band that's a lot of fun to watch...

You may have seen the flyers around campus mentioning local heavy metal band HittList; they haven't played much locally, but they played at Oakland's Omni over winter break and will soon play at the Stone in San Francisco...

Un-locally speaking, the Cramps have a new album out; its first since 1986! Now go buy it.



Hot Rize members (from left) Pete Wernick, Nick Forster, Tim O'Brien and Charles Sawtelle will begin their "farewell tour" at Van Duzer Theater Friday at 8 p.m.

## Hot Rize offers double bill with single country show

by Rachel O'Rourke  
Staff writer

Bluegrass band Hot Rize, along with its "alter ego," Red Knuckles and the Trailblazers, will offer HSU students twice the show for their money when it plays Van Duzer Theater Friday evening at 8.

With a fresh approach to traditional bluegrass music, Hot Rize, a quartet of musicians and vocalists, started out as a casual band to promote the solo careers of its members: Tim O'Brien (mandolin, fiddle, lead vocals), Nick Forster (bass, lead vocals), Pete Wernick (banjo,) and Charles Sawtells (guitar). All four members join together to create harmony vocals.

Since its formation 12 years ago, Hot Rize has become a regular headliner at major bluegrass festivals nationwide.

"My favorite place to play is at the Strawberry Festival in Yosemite. There are opportunities to meet a lot of people; it's a gathering of the clan," said Pete Wernick.

Their appearances across the country and albums, "Traditional Ties" and "Untold Stories" have landed Hot Rize on national television shows "Nashville Now," "New Country," and "Austin City Limits."

"Hot Rize is a band made up of some of the most diverse and talented musicians I've heard," said Shawn Love, graduating music senior and member of the local country band DieselHed.

Red Knuckles and the Trailblazers, who, except for their country-western outfits, look surprisingly like the members of Hot Rize; were discovered in

the town of Wyoming, Mont. playing vintage country music. Red Knuckles (lead vocals and rhythm guitar), and Trailblazers Wendell Mercantile (lead guitar), Waldo Otto (steel guitar), Slade (bass), with Elmo Otto (fiddle), White Knuckles (piano) and Black Knuckles (drums) have been travelling around the world in the back of Hot Rize's tour bus making guest appearances since 1980.



Red Knuckles and the Trailblazers

"When they perform, Red Knuckles and the Trailblazers inspire crazed activities," said Wernick.

Following two award-winning Sugar Hill releases, Hot Rize put some time aside to allow the Trailblazers to take center stage and record "Shades of the Past." The album contains oldies and originals with a classic Country-Western sound reminiscent of the 1950s with new twists.

Hot Rize's Van Duzer concert will be the opening night of the band's "farewell tour" of the West and is a benefit for CenterArts. In May, Hot Rize members will part ways in order to pursue solo careers and individual interests.

Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office for \$10. Seating is reserved.

## Retraction

In the Feb. 28 issue of The Lumberjack in an article titled "Eureka on the Rocks" it was implied that The Ritz in Eureka admits underaged persons. There was no basis for the statement and a failure in editing allowed it to slip through. The owner of The Ritz assures us age requirements are strictly enforced.

The Lumberjack apologizes for the error.



# Folklife

## Society adds to area's musical diversity; keeps alive ancient dance and customs

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

Sweating folkdancers whirl to the music of fiddlers, banjo and guitar players. The quiet voice of a storyteller spins dreams near an evening bonfire. A vision of a hundred years ago is brought to life by the Humboldt Folklife Society.

Begun nearly 13 years ago, the Folklife Society continues to sponsor a variety of folk music activities and entertainment, culminating in the yearly folklife festival in June at the Lazy L Ranch on Fickle Hill near Arcata.

The society sponsors contra dances and folk music performers, both local and from out of the area. Membership in the organization is \$8 for individuals and \$12 for families and includes the society's newsletter and discounts to member-sponsored events.

"They just do it for the love of it," said David Bradley, one of the founders of the society, adding there isn't much money in folk music for its musicians.

Bradley has a masters degree in psychology from HSU.

Most of the folklife society-sponsored talent appears on weekends at Casa de Qué Pasa in Arcata. Bay Area bluegrass musician Laurie Lewis and the Grant



Humboldt Folklife Society member Donna Clark takes a needed break at a folkdance held weekly in Arcata.

Street String Band will perform at Qué Pasa tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Marc Chaton, owner of Qué Pasa, said when folklife society members began scouting several years ago for places to present folk musicians, "I thought it would be great for them to start doing things at the restaurant. One thing led to another. They put on the production. They do all the advertising. They do all the staffing at the door."

All proceeds from the entertainment go to the folklife society and the music provides atmosphere which attracts business, Chaton said.

Brooks Otis, owner of Wildwood Music in Arcata and a member of local dance band Swingshift is the person now chiefly involved in arranging folk entertainment for the folklife society at Qué Pasa.

Otis said that two of the original members did most of the work for the

folklife society, but "now we have a committee that handles the concerts, a committee that handles the folklife festival and a committee that handles the contra dances."

Two contra dances will be held this month — one at Dows Prairie Grange in McKinleyville, March 16 at 8:30 p.m. and the other at the Veteran's Hall in Arcata, March 31 at 8:30 p.m. The contra dance in Arcata is a benefit for HSU's Child Development Laboratory.

"We try to have a contra dance once a month. We have one local caller, Mike Mulderig, and a local band," Bradley said.

"Welcome Inn," a radio show aired over KHSU-FM since October, is co-sponsored by Qué Pasa and the folklife society. The show, broadcast live on the last Monday of each month at 9 p.m., features local talent and is purposefully reminiscent of "Prairie Home Companion." The program next airs March 26.

Chaton said, "It's mostly folk music and some storytelling. It's low key and it's from somewhere on the North Coast. Peter Buckley, former director of Ferndale Repertory Theater, does a five-minute vignette of life on the North Coast. Ken Collins, a local attorney, is the host. He and I produce it. Ken writes the script."

Donna Clark, a teacher with a credential in English as a second language at HSU, coordinates the folkdancing committee for the folklife festival in June.

She joined the society in 1983, impressed with the variety of international dances she saw in dance exhibitions by the North Country Folk Ensemble, a group that has since disbanded.

"I realized there was dancing still

going on in Ferndale and on campus," Clark said.

"The folk ensemble put on a very public dance exhibition every year. There was a whole stage number, a lighted auditorium, bands, dancing. Some of the people are still around," Bradley said.

Many of the people who go folkdancing every Friday night at the First Presbyterian Church in Arcata are active in either the Humboldt Folklife Society, the International Folkdance Society or both.

The International Folkdance Society however, is responsible for the Friday night dance which includes instruction at 7:30 p.m. for a nominal contribution and requests from 9 to midnight. Pot-lucks and folk dance parties are held at the church on the first Friday of every month.

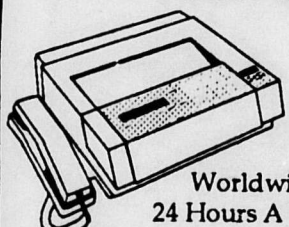
Other activities include International Folksinging on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1386 10th Street in Arcata and Scottish Dance on Saturdays at 9 a.m. at Arcata's First Presbyterian Church.

Students of HSU dance instructor Jeff O'Conner hold a dance party during the Friday night folkdance at the church as part of their class at the end of each semester. Anyone who enjoys folkdancing is invited.

Dancers, singers and local musicians gather for participation in the annual folklife festival. Many of those who participate in the festival first started either in dance classes at HSU or community folk groups like the Folklife Society.

Transportation to the Lazy L Ranch via local buses is free. The festival features food, games and bands from mid-morning to mid-evening, culminating in an indoor folkdance and a fireside storytime under the summer stars.

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# Spring Break behind the Redwood Curtain

by William French  
Staff writer

Midterms are here. The hectic pace of your life is intensifying. It's only the middle of the semester, but you're almost at the end of your rope. Thank God for spring break.

In two short days, most of us will either migrate home, take a vacation someplace sunnier or snowier, or just stay right here for nine fun-filled days.

Whatever your course of action, there are many opportunities for diversion along the Redwood Coast which could help to relieve the stresses of higher education.

U.S. Highway 101 is home to some strange and interesting adventures which could be the start of a longer road trip, or just a nice way to kill the day if you're staying behind the redwood curtain for the break.

Redwood National Park is an excellent place for camping, hiking and picnicking with spectacular coastal scenery and miles of majestic redwoods as a backdrop.

Going north on U.S. 101, campgrounds can be found at fairly regular intervals between Patrick's Point and Crescent City. They range from primitive beach camping with no running water (Dry Lagoon, Gold Bluffs Beach) to campsites nestled in the redwoods with restrooms (and hot showers) nearby (Prairie Creek). Camping fees

at state-run areas (Patrick's Point, Prairie Creek, Jed Smith) range from \$6 per night for a primitive campsite to \$10 per night for one with amenities.

You can drive directly to the

old growth redwoods at Fern Canyon along Gold Bluffs Beach, or take the five-mile hike from the Prairie Creek recreation area. These areas are also home to herds of wild Roosevelt elk, which are capable of inducing severe in-tent paranoia as they explore your campsite at night.

Maps of Redwood National Park can be obtained at park ranger stations, or at the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

Besides camping and hiking, there are several other diversions worth checking out.

The world's second-tallest redwood, drive-through trees, and other fiber-related roadside curiosities can be seen along Avenue of the Giants, which runs parallel to U.S. 101 for 30 miles from Scotia to Redway.

About an hour north of Arcata, ministering to the tourist spirit inside all of us, tall trees and tall tales abound at the

Trees of Mystery near Klamath. Here, you can meet carved replicas of Paul Bunyan and Babe the blue Ox, observe the mysterious mutations of several

trees, and see Native American arts

and crafts at the "End of the Trail Museum."

If you're in the mood to explore some local history, visit Fort Humboldt State Historic Park in Eureka. There, you

can visit two museums, a logging exhibit dating back to 1850, and inter-

pretive exhibit on relations between whites and Na-

tive Americans. Learn about the maritime heritage of the North Coast at the Humboldt

Bay Maritime Museum in Eureka. Marine artifacts, photographs, and three locally made boats are on display.

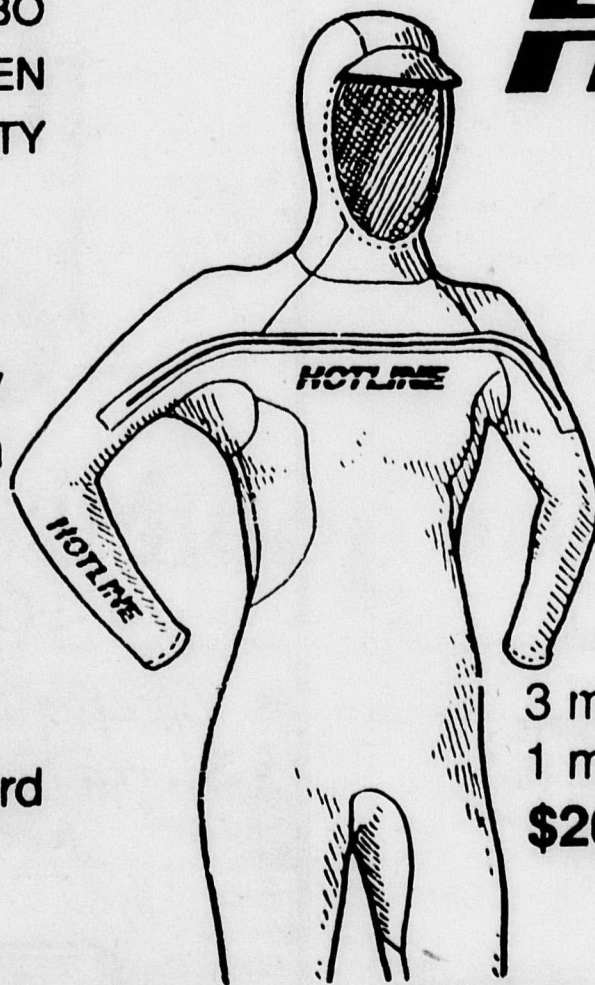
The Pacific Lumber Co. offers a tour of the largest redwood mill in the world, in Scotia. The self-guided tour is available weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The PALCO museum, located on Main Street in Scotia, has photos of early logging operations as well as historic logging tools and equipment.

## VACATION

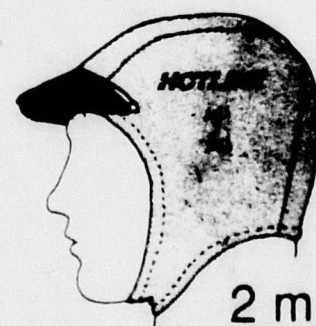


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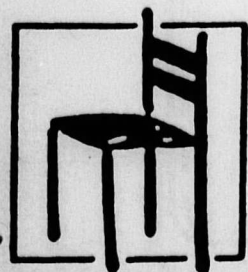


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# Erickson named NCAC's top player

## Six others also honored by conference

by Brian Pado  
Sports editor

The Northern California Athletic Conference named its All-Conference selections, and HSU was well represented on both the men's and women's lists.

Forward Alan Erickson, a Eureka native, was named Player of the Year by the NCAC coaches.

Erickson, who was also a first team selection, was fifth in the conference in rebounds, averaging 9.4 per game. The senior was also among the conference leaders in steals (2.7) and assists (4.6).

It is the second year in a row he has made the first team.

Senior forward Mike Figert also made the first team.

Figert led the conference with a 66.2 field goal percentage, breaking his own HSU record of 59.3 established last season. He was eighth in scoring, averaging 15.9 points a game.

Figert was a second team selection last season.

Rounding out the HSU representatives, juniors Jack Bainbridge at guard and Stan Twitchell at forward were honorable mentions.

Bainbridge was an honorable mention last season.

A first for the HSU women's basketball program, the team placed three players on the All-NCAC team in the same season higher than honorable

mention. It is also the first time the team has had two first-team selections.

Guard Kathy Oliver and center Carrie LaBudde were named to the first team while guard Sheryl Fairchild was named to the second team.

For Oliver, it's the third year she has been named to the All-NCAC team. She is only the second Lady Jack ever to make the list three times. She was previously an honorable mention and a second team selection.

Christi Rosvold was the other Lady Jack triple honoree, making the list as a first team selection in the 1981-82, 82-83 and 84-85 seasons.

"I was kind of surprised. Personally, I don't think I had as good of a year as I could have. It was a very up and down year for me," Oliver said.

Oliver closed out her collegiate play first in HSU career assists (362) and second in career steals (142).

Oliver said she enjoyed the individual honors but "I would much rather have had the team win the conference."

LaBudde, in only her first year of NCAC competition, was third in the conference in rebounds averaging 8.6 a game.

"I didn't expect this in my first year here," said LaBudde, a community college transfer.

Fairchild, also a senior, ended her career as the team's all-time career field goal leader with 471. She is also second in career total points (1,144), and second in career assists (230).

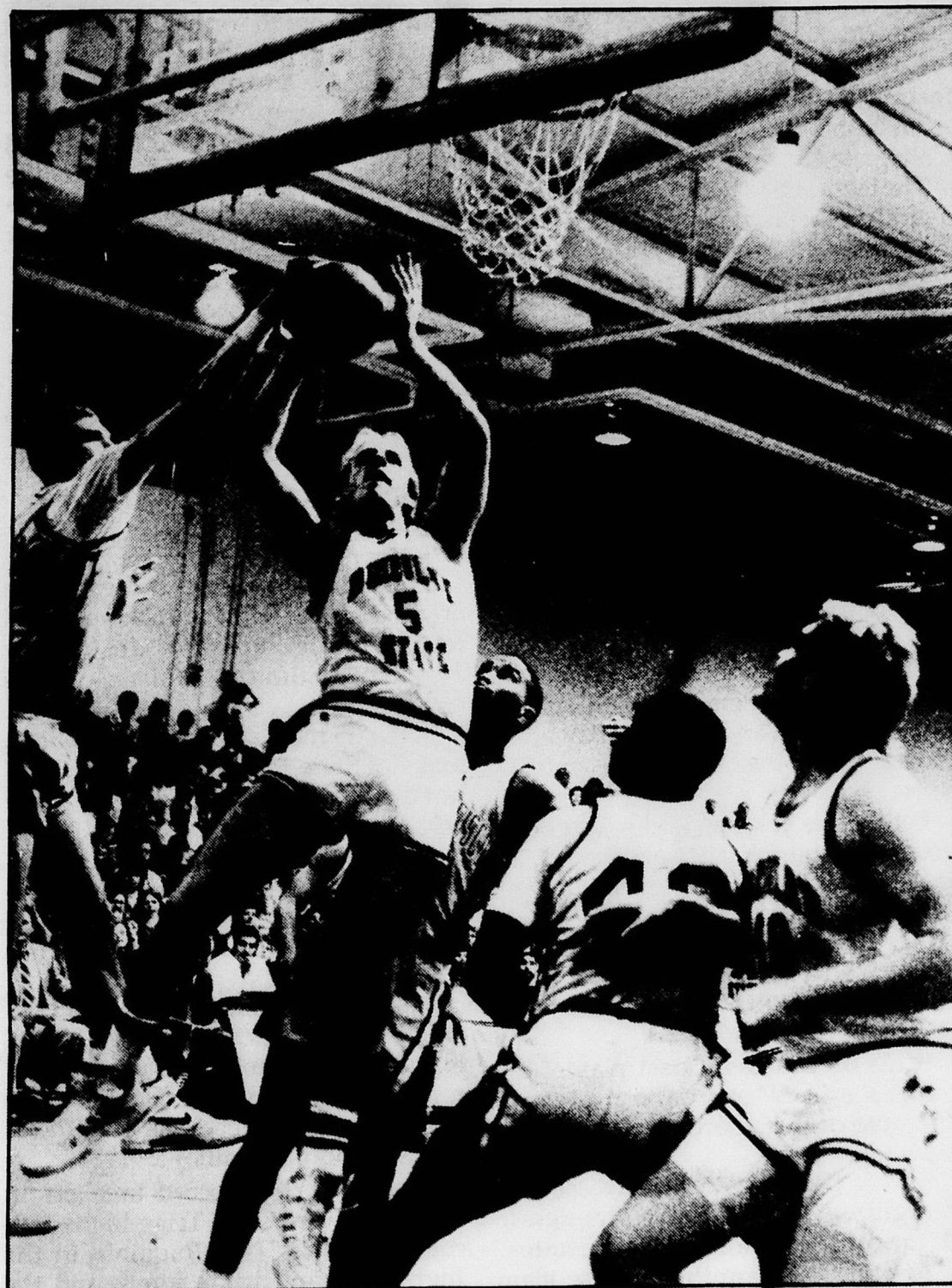


Photo by Louis Lopez

HSU forward Alan Erickson splits San Francisco State's defense of, from left, Michael Niggli, Henry Browne and Ennerea Maxwell as HSU forward Mike Figert looks on. Erickson, a Eureka native, was named the NCAC Player of the Year after the conference championships.

## From the sidelines

# 'Hoosiers,' HSU hoop and Hank Gathers

by Brian Pado  
Sports editor

I don't know why I shouldn't have thought this past weekend was going to be a lucky one for the HSU men's basketball team. A sign was there, I just didn't notice it.

Friday evening, I was with a group of friends in the dorms watching videos. I'm not sure who picked the one particular movie or why, but the video we watched that evening was "Hoosiers" starring Gene Hackman and Dennis Hopper.

Getting a chance to actually be at the ball is more fun than watching it on television or in the movies.

HSU's version of the Cinderella story in Saturday night's 61-57 NCAC Championship victory over San Francisco State was just what a writer would have wanted.

It didn't matter much if you were packed in the

stands like sardines. Being with friends watching the game was enough.

Like "Hoosiers," it pitted a smaller rural team against one from the big city.

Also, as in the movie, there were some surprising heroes. One would have expected one of the big guns to be the hero, an Alan Erickson or a Mike Figert but it wasn't. Sure, Figert had 13 points, but the spotlight was reserved for a few others.

Let's nominate junior center Mark Bauer. His conference average was 4.3 points a game. His conference high was eight. In the championship game he had 10 points, including a perfect six for six at the line.

Another? How about junior guard Merl Adams, who led the team in scoring with 18 points, matching his conference and season high total.

One more? How about senior center Dean Hart. Hart had four blocked shots Saturday night. This year, he had a conference total of three.

Hopefully, the reality won't end with the confer-

ence title. Like the movie, let's hope the team can take it further, past the regionals.

I'm hoping for this because on the basketball court as in life, anything can happen. Whether it is the highest of highs or the lowest of lows.

Basketball also had a low this past weekend.

Sunday was marred with the tragic death of one of college basketball's brightest prospects, Loyola Marymount University's Hank Gathers who died during his team's West Coast Conference semifinal game against Portland. He was 23.

Gathers died with his mother watching in the stands and his childhood friend and teammate, Bo Kimble, on the court.

There's no supplemental commentary here other than simple observation that some stories are written like a Spielberg fantasy while others are written as a Shakespearean tragedy.

Let's be thankful of the story we shared this past weekend.



# Lacrosse seeks respect and a home

by Brian Pado  
Sports editor

Coach Judge Taylor and his lacrosse team are trying to earn some respect from both HSU and from the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League.

The team, 15-13 in division and 30-36 overall in six previous seasons, is 2-2 in division and 3-3 overall this season and is still in the hunt for a playoff bid.

The WCLL is the largest lacrosse league in the nation, with 26 teams in California and Arizona divided into four divisions.

Most people are unfamiliar with lacrosse even though it is the oldest sport in North America. A form of it was played by some Native American tribes before Columbus showed up.

One of the problems HSU lacrosse has had to overcome is player recruiting.

Lacrosse is played mostly on the East Coast, though there are high school leagues in the San Francisco Bay area, where most of the Lax Jacks roster hails from.

Before this season, Taylor had been able to get a number of new players. Of the 34 players on the roster, 20 are freshmen.

One freshman, goalie Josh Jensen, has noticed a marked difference in the caliber of play at HSU compared to his Massachusetts high school.

"Kids on the East Coast play at an earlier age," said Jensen, a history major. "Because of that, there are better players there."

This is the first season lacrosse is a recognized sport at HSU, though it does not have full intercollegiate status.

Another problem the lacrosse team — and other teams — have had to deal with is HSU's limited field space.

The team must play most of its home games at Pacific Union Elementary School in Arcata.

"It's difficult to get respect from teams

in the league when you have trouble getting a field to play on," Taylor said. "But we're not the only team with that problem here. There is only so much field space to go around."

In the past, the team has played some of its games on the lower playing field near the science complex. With the Founders Hall renovation due next year, that field may not be available if the university decides to put tempo-

rary classrooms there.

In the four years he has been on the team, midfielder Rodney Huffman has seen positive changes in the team's attitude.

"When I started, it was just a group of guys having fun. It wasn't organized at all. Now it's more organized, and the players have a better attitude during practices and in games," he said.

Huffman also said that when he first

joined the team, the coach wasn't given the respect he was due because he was a former player.

"Taylor gets more respect now in practices and games," Huffman said. "I think that's better for the team."

The Lax Jacks' next game is March 11 at UC Davis. The team's next two home games are scheduled for March 24 against CSU Chico at 2 p.m. and March 25 against UC Irvine at 1 p.m.

## Records tumble

# Harriers undefeated in NCAC

by Bobbi Hancock  
Staff writer

If the first two meets of the season are any indication, HSU's track and field team will kick up some dust in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

In the tri-meet against Sonoma State and Cal State Stanislaus Feb. 24, HSU not only won the meet, but broke five school records in the process.

Against Hayward and Stanislaus Saturday, the women's team beat Hayward for the first time ever, scoring 77 points to Hayward's 71. Stanislaus finished last with 32.

Freshman Denise Walker not only won the 800-meter with a time of 2:10.5 in the Feb. 24 meet, but also qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals in the event. The old record of 2:12.07 was set by Kimbra Macauley in 1988.

The other HSU record breakers in that meet were Clara Trigg in the 100-meter hurdles, Tara Raquinio in the high jump and triple jump, and the 4x400-meter relay team of Heidi Grobey, Lori Smith, Walker and Trigg.

With athletes such as these, Coach Dave Wells believes the team has the right balance of talented newcomers like Walker and Trigg and veterans

such as Grobey to produce a successful team.

Wells coaches the distance runners, pole vaulters and decathletes. Assistant John Frazier coaches the throwers. Assistant James Williams coaches the sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers.

The specialization allows team members to have more time with the coaches, Wells said.

One talented specialist is Brian Blackburn.

"Senior Captain Brian Blackburn, who throws javelin and hammer, is a great team leader for the throwers," Frazier said.

Other throwers Frazier mentioned

were Charles Novascone on the men's squad and Terri Hunt on the women's.

"We've got a lot of quality performers with the attitudes to win and compete at the national level," James Williams said.

Williams believes one of the team's sprinters, Eric Williams, has the tools to be an all-conference runner "with the experience to lead the team in technique and example."

"Both men's and women's teams will be in the upper half (of the conference standings). We have a chance to be in the top three," Wells said.

HSU's next home meet will be 10 a.m. Saturday versus Chico and Stanislaus.

## Denise is no 'Walker'

by Bobbi Hancock  
Staff writer

In her first collegiate track and field meet, freshman runner Denise Walker has qualified for the nationals.

The 19-year-old ran the women's 800-meter at Sonoma State University in a national-qualifying time of 2:10.5 while establishing a school record at the same time. She also ran the 1500-meter for the first time during the Hayward and Stanislaus meet Saturday and won.

Walker broke the previous HSU mark of 2:12.07 set by Kimbra Macauley in 1988.

To qualify for the nationals, a runner must beat a certain pre-established time set by the nationals' board, Walker said. A runner can qualify for the nationals during any meet of the season.

"A lot of people may have been blessed with more talent but don't have the motivation to practice like Denise [Walker]," said HSU track coach James Williams.

"My philosophy is that if you work hard enough on something that you want, you will achieve it," said Walker, a wildlife major. "I don't always stand out, I have to work at things."

As part of her preparation for the track season, Walker ran as a member of the cross country team in the fall.

"I consider myself more of a mid-distance runner than a sprinter," she said.

Despite that, Walker's HSU track career has begun with two school records. The second school record was in



Denise Walker

the 4x400 women's relay (with Heidi Grobey, Lori Smith and Clara Trigg).

Walker downplayed her achievements, saying she is only one member of a very talented team.

"The team is very balanced, but the coaches are pushing very hard for more new talent. We need a larger number of women runners, although the ones we have are really good," Walker said.

She attributed the early success to her coaches.

"I like the coaches and the training program I am on now. It's hard, but it has improved my talent," she said.

"We structured her program to improve her form and talent," Williams said. "She has the attitude, she wants to be good. To sum her up in one word I'd say she's a winner."

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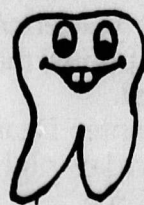
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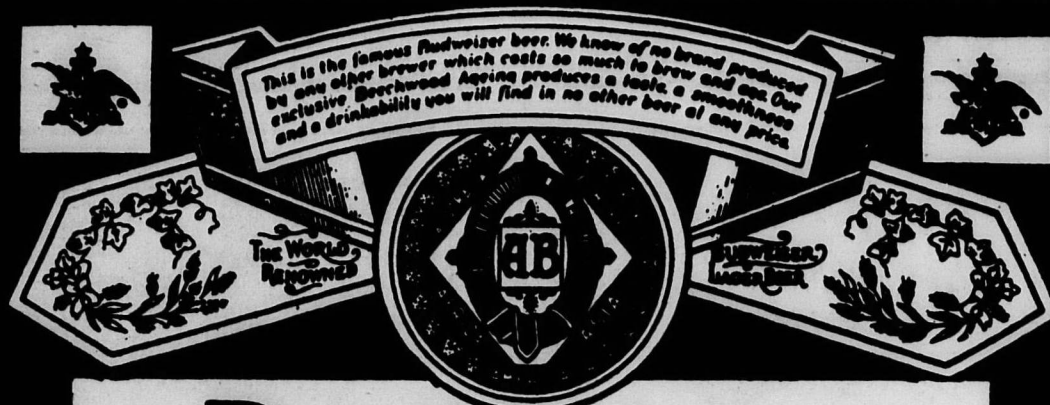
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# The secret of the Jolly Giant

HSU students have a long history of environmental advocacy, from preserving the redwoods to saving the whales. It's no wonder that HSU administrators have worked so intently on keeping a certain \$6 million pet project all to themselves.

Housing and dining services is planning to replace a 1.5 acre section of the forest adjacent to Jolly Giant Creek with a five-building dormitory complex. The project, which will reportedly house 252 students and 84 of their cars, was approved during winter break and will begin clearing trees for construction at the outset of summer break.

The timing could be purely coincidental.

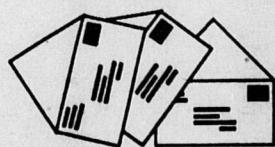
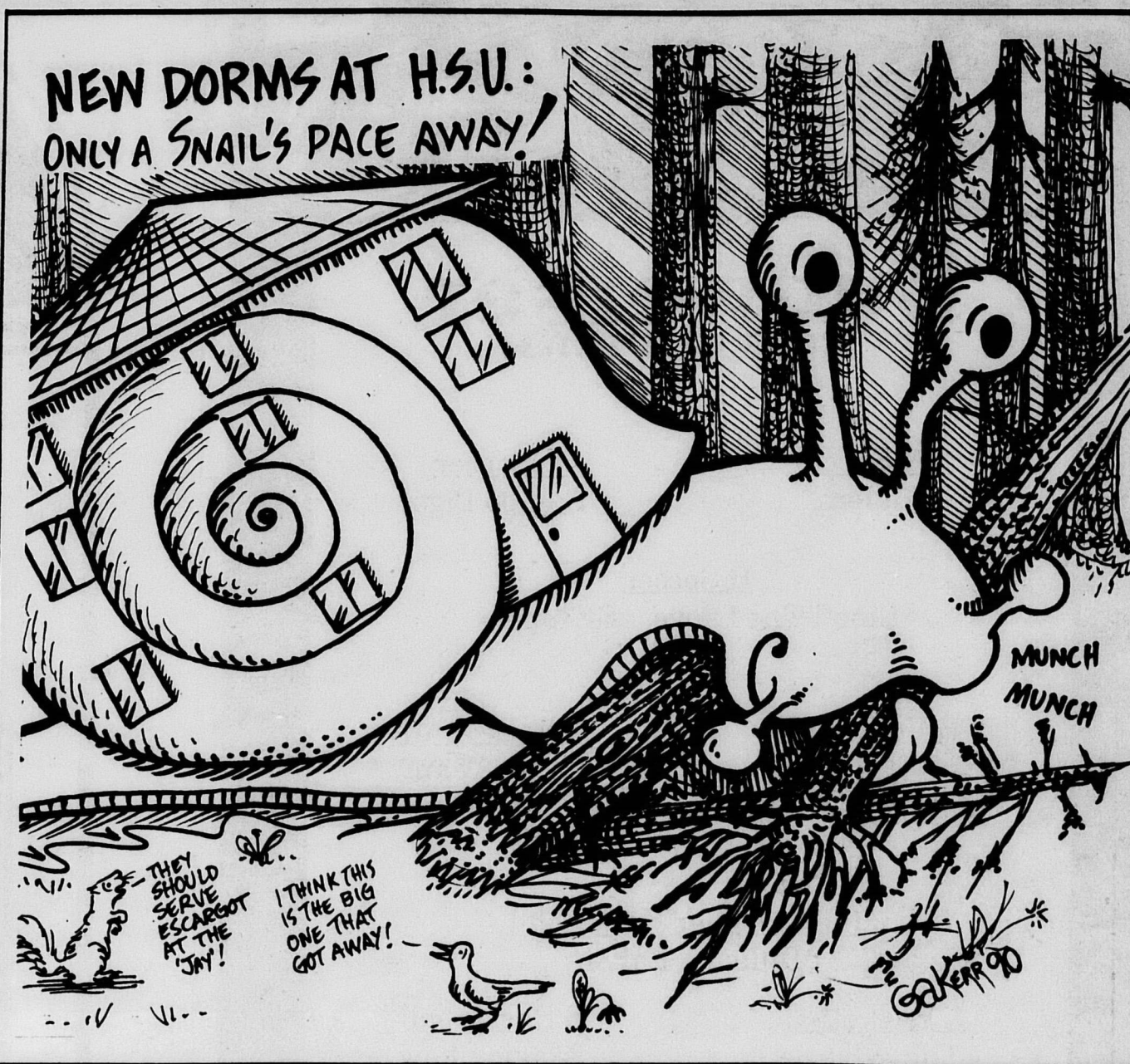
HSU needs more housing. Anyone who has been caught begging for a place to sleep at the semester's start knows that living spaces are as rare as parking spaces on Monday morning.

Lumberjack Enterprises, which is responsible for overseeing the construction and management of the dorms and campus food services may well be acting in good faith. But we at The Lumberjack can't help but wonder why so massive a project, with so direct an impact on students' lives, has thus far been kept secret. In addition, students have legitimate concerns about the project's impact on the local ecology.

Questions are an inevitable result whenever millions of dollars or irreplaceable wildlife habitat are involved in such a project.

For instance, one might question why HSU is paving the way for additional students — and their automobiles — when we have monumental problems accommodating those it already has. Have alternative sites been considered? They almost certainly have. Why not tell the students what they were and why they were rejected? Why were expert faculty members bypassed in favor of outsiders when environmental impact was in question?

If the intent of Lumberjack Enterprises was to avoid controversy, their method was ill-conceived. The students of HSU are bound, now, to view this project with the utmost suspicion, and rightfully so.



## Letters

### Attack disturbing

We were very disturbed to read in the Feb. 28 issue of The Lumberjack about an attack on a student near the dorms. Personal safety should be a concern for all of us, all the time. Unfortunately, it often takes publication of a violent incident to remind us.

Especially disturbing is the fact that at the same time that violence is being reported, a program on campus which was designed to increase personal safety has been forced to severely curtail its service. The Youth Educational Services safety escort is currently maintaining its service by appointment only and plans to end completely in May.

We at Y.E.S. recognize that the existence of a safety program on campus makes an important statement: HSU is a campus that cares about the personal safety of all who use its facilities and an attacker will not find easy prey here. The potential for an effective personal safety program at Y.E.S. still exists. Students with an understanding of the underlying issues of personal safety and violence in society are encouraged to step forward to take leadership roles for now and for next fall.

Kelli Wainscoat  
President, Y.E.S. Board of Directors

### Vote for environment

We have the opportunity to take a stand for a healthier environment this year at the polls. A

widely encompassing, statewide measure, the Environmental Protection Initiative, has been prepared and is being sponsored by several major environmental organizations.

The "Big Green" initiative empowers us, as voters, to set stricter standards in three critical areas: food safety, air quality and water quality. First, it would improve food safety by phasing out pesticides known to cause cancer or reproductive harm. Second, it would reduce the global warming trend by creating a 40 percent decrease in carbon dioxide emissions by the year 2010, eliminating ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons by 1997, and creating a fund to preserve ancient redwood forests. Finally, it would mandate stricter water quality standards, establish an oil spill cleanup fund and prohibit new offshore drilling leases in California waters.

This initiative will not reduce our standard of living! To the contrary, it promises to improve the quality of our lives and those of our children and grandchildren. Please stand firm with a commitment to a healthier world and do not give in to the influence of big business, whose primary motivation is the dollar. Look for the Big Green petition on the quad—your signature will help qualify the initiative for the ballot—and make sure to cast your vote in November!

Melanie Dale  
graduate student, biology

Please see LETTERS, next page

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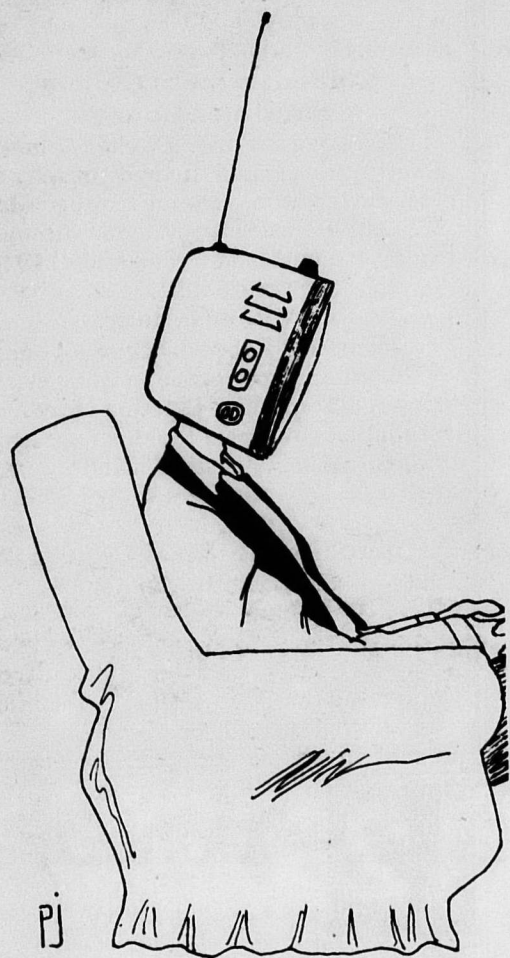


## Wandering in the TV wilderness

by P.J. Johnston  
staff writer

**H**ERE'S WHAT I want to know: do the people who decide what goes on television ever watch it themselves?

How many shows like "Jake and the Fatman" do we



have to watch before these people sober up?

Is CBS going to wait until every single television set in America switches to Arsenio before they pull Pat Sajak off the air?

When is HBO going to going change its name? The Rain Man Channel would be much more appropriate.

I wish I were one of those dedicated intellectual-types, thoroughly repelled by this bastion of banality we call television, content to participate

only in the more noble recreational pleasures of life — like backgammon or safe sex.

**B**UT NO, I'M one of those beer-swilling sofa-spud types, who walks in from an afternoon of pick-up basketball and makes one last offensive drive, this time for good couch position. Soon my roommates and I struggle for possession of the God-Box (the cable remote control), and look out! it's TV Time again.

As long as there's a good boxing match or a little college basketball on, things run pretty smoothly. But when ESPN kicks into its four-hour coverage of the Bob Hope Dying-Celebrity Golf and Bocce Tournament, the madness begins.

The Ronster, Moonball Martinez and I flip through the channels, occasionally stopping for one of Martha Quinn's Video Classics, which sometimes go as far back as "Talk Talk Talk" by the legendary Talk Talk.

We cruise through the 25 choices cable has afforded us, biding our time until "Jeopardy." We pause for a moment to hear Maury Povich say something snide and slanderous about Squeaky Fromme's gun-toting transvestite neighbor, but I change the channel quickly. I can already see that the Ronster is coming unglued.

We make it to "Jeopardy," spend 30 minutes testing our trivial minds, and are momentarily satiated.

But a crisis follows Final Jeopardy; there's nothing on but "America's Most Wanted" and this morning's leftover CNN newsbriefs.

By this time we've sucked down a few Lucky Lagers and have the poor judgement to give "Most Wanted" a shot.

Within minutes the Ronster is on his feet, shouting at the TV set, hot spittle flying from his lips: "What the hell is wrong with this country?! Who watches this [CENSORED]?! They shouldn't be allowed to put this [CENSORED] on the air...it makes me mad."

This sends Moonball and me reeling, flipping through the channels, hoping to find something that will sedate our enraged roommate.

We foolishly try HBO, but the sight of Tom Cruise teaching Dustin Hoffman to dance only fuels the Ronster's fires.

**W**E MAKE A DESPERATE move to the networks, and the sight of Connie Chung giving an update on Donald Trump's adulterous libido calms things.

But when Connie throws us back to regular programming, we find ourselves sitting in front of a smug piece of road kill called "Alf," and all hell breaks loose.

Moonball frantically flips back to ESPN, figuring Bob Hope must've died by now.

To our horror, we find "Nintendo's American Gladiators," a series of events involving unemployed steroid junkies, hosted by Joe Theisman. We're talking "Rollerball" realized.

Before the Ronster can find a heavy instrument to hurl at our Magnivox, I jump to my feet and throw "Daffy Duck's Greatest Hits" into the VCR. We keep this tape around for just such emergencies.

We spend three hours waiting for Letterman, tuned into Daffy, and looking for some strong, mind-altering drugs. This is what we've been reduced to.

## Through the looking glass

by Jerry Sena  
Opinion editor

**L**AST YEAR, 1989, may well become the year that the battle between the good and the bad turned ugly.

The Soviets, as you know, used to be no question-about-it bad. And the U.S., AMERICA, as it were, was not only good, but pure, virginal, a nation shrouded in white.

But, thanks to the fancy PR of Mikhail Gorbachav, and some equally brilliant bumbling by the Bush administration, the two are involved in the greatest personality change since Scrooge.

The metamorphosis, as far as I can tell, began in January when the Immigration and Naturalization Service proposed to dig a five-foot deep, five-mile long ditch between the United States and Mexico. The idea was to stop illegal aliens from crossing the line and — in a generous departure from normal INS concerns — to improve water drainage along the border.

Unfortunately, a variation on the ditch idea had been tried before, in Berlin. The Soviets, had they been consulted, may have advised against it. They're doing that these days you know, giving advice.

To make things worse for the United States, the Red Army pulled out of Afghanistan, freeing them to kill one another with unhindered democratic fervor.

Meanwhile, in an ingenious diplomatic counter, President Bush ordered Panama squashed, replacing the old Gunboat Diplomacy with the more humane Gunboat Democracy.

**D**OMESTICALLY, JESSE HELMS, the only neanderthal ever to hold public office, was squelching some dangerously free speech. The senator objected to an exhibit featuring artist Robert Mapplethorpe's black and white photography. The show, depicting homosexual and sadomasochistic acts, had been funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. Helms, anxious to convince the American people that he finds homosexuals yucky, pressured the gallery to drop the exhibit, convincing them instead, to show his own collection of cover art from Field and Stream.

The Soviets, on the other hand, were too busy reinstating dissident writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn to the Soviet Writer's Union and signing a cultural exchange agreement with the West Germans to notice the excesses to which freedom had stooped in America.

The Rumanians, enchanted by the Soviets' softened demeanor tried a little freedom themselves. Protesting by the hundreds of thousands in Nicolae Ceausescu's front yard, they shook their fists at the notorious badman while waving Rumanian flags with the communist symbol cut from their centers. Here at home, Congress was not impressed. They pored feverishly over a bill that would jail desecrators of our own flag.

The Eastern Europeans, of course, have a lot to learn about freedom. So, their naiveté can be largely forgiven.

Thankfully, we Americans have wizened statesmen like Senator Helms and tireless border guards like the INS to protect us from the dangers of freedom.



## Letters

### CenterArts is diverse art

I was dismayed to read in the Feb. 21 issue of The Lumberjack that there are plans to pull funding from CenterArts. Where do Randy Villa and the Associated Students get off proposing to pull funding from CenterArts? Randy says that CenterArts "has to be more in tune with the students." Who says CenterArts is not? Was this put to a vote by the student body?

Why is it that a group booked by the A.S. as a contemporary concert has never been heard of before by all the students I talk to? Why is it that this concert has had almost zero sales so far? Das Psycho Rangers may be a contemporary group, but who cares if no one on campus wants to see them?

The Oakland Ballet is one example of the perform-

ances Villa doesn't want to support. I guess he's right. A group with "a national reputation for the preservation of ballet masterworks" wouldn't be interesting to students. And of course, the English band Das Psycho Rangers provides cultural diversity, so why do we need groups such as The Women of the Calabash?

Randy Villa doesn't have any idea of what the students' tastes in entertainment are. Let the students decide—not the A.S. president. Let's keep a balance of fine arts and contemporary artists.

Michele Cardinaux  
senior, wildlife management

### Don't forget to write

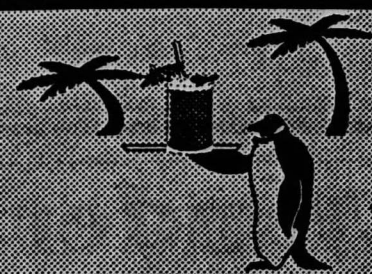
The Lumberjack welcomes your letters. Mail or bring them to us at HSU, NHE 6, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Make sure to include your name, class standing, major and phone No.





# Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 7-13



## 7

### Wednesday

#### Music

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

#### Et Cetera

"Rants and Chants: Ravings of the Past, Present, and Future" is an evening of multimedia performances from throughout history that some have considered extreme, shocking or just ridiculous; Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., tickets \$3 general, \$2 students. Call 826-4113 or 826-3566 for more info.

The Eco Eaters Potluck is a dinner featuring foods that don't harm the environment, including more organic produce, bulk foods, and foods with less plastic packaging, and will take place at 619 G St. in Arcata at 7 p.m. Call Laura at 668-4320 for more info.

The Peace Corps will offer a public workshop, featuring the video "Footholds", at 3 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

## 8

### Thursday

#### Music

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

**Casa de Que Pasa:** Laurie Lewis & Grant Street, 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Humboldt Folklife Society, \$7 general, \$6 members or with dinner.

#### Concerts

**The Vandals, with Knothead and Dieselhead:** Tsunamis, doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, all ages admitted.

#### Theater

**"Jewel Thieves,"** by Norman Beimm, Ferndale Repertory Theater, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for more info.

The HSU Theater Arts department will present 1990 senior projects tonight in the Studio

## MOVIES

**Arcata 1036 G St.**

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
**Blaze, 7:45, with All The King's Men, 9:45.**

**Friday thru Tuesday**  
**Stella, 7:45, with Always, 9:45.**

**Minor 1015 H St.**

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
1: Steel Magnolias, 7, with Look Who's Talking, 9:10.  
2: Romero, 7:10, with Red Sorghum, 9:30.  
3: Back to the Future II, 7:20, with The War of the Roses, 9:30.

**Friday thru Tuesday**  
1: The Girl in a Swing, 7:10, with Kill Me Again, 9:45.  
2: Steel Magnolias, 7, with Look Who's Talking, 9:10.  
3: Heavy Petting, times to be announced.

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

Theater at 8 p.m., tickets \$1. Call Timothy Paul at 826-1521 for more info.

#### Et Cetera

The HSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m., followed at 7:40 by a Gay Men's Rap in Nelson Hall East 106.

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology will sponsor a presentation: "Dioxin, Chlorine, and the Paper Industry", in the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m.

"Resume Writing Techniques" is a workshop offered by the Career Development Center at noon in Nelson Hall East 119.

**Today in history:** New York state passes the first dog licensing law (1894)...birthday of supreme court justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (1841).

## 9

### Friday

#### Music

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

**The Brewery:** Tone Talk, no cover  
**Jambalaya:** Moo Moo and the Creamers  
**North Coast Inn:** Joint Chiefs  
**Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka:** The Boggies, no cover.

**Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka:** The Other Guys Band

#### Concerts

**Hot Rize, with Red Knuckles and the Trailblazers:** An evening of bluegrass and western music in Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 reserved, benefit for CenterArts sponsored by KEKA 101. Call 826-4411 for more info.

#### Comedy

**The Landing, Eureka:** John Donovan, with Ken Diaz, \$5.

#### Theater

**"Jewel Thieves,"** by Norman Beimm, Ferndale Repertory Theater, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for more info.

The HSU Theater Arts department will present 1990 senior projects tonight in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m., tickets \$1. Call Timothy Paul at 826-1521 for more info.

#### Et Cetera

The Second Annual Northcoast Nursing Career Day will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room from noon to 5 p.m., featuring more than 20 nurse recruiters from throughout California to discuss career possibilities in nursing. Admission is free, call Chris Smith at 826-0394 for more info.

Center Activities will offer several Outdoor Adventures during Spring Break, including a Baja California trip (Mar. 9-18), backpacking in the Kings Range near Shelter Cove (Mar. 10-14), and skiing at Mount Bachelor in Oregon (Mar. 11-16). Transportation and equipment are often included with the packages. Call 826-3357 for more info.

"Job Interviewing Techniques" is a workshop offered by the Career Development Center at noon in Nelson Hall East 120.

**Today in history:** The Ironclad ships Monitor and Merrimac battle in the waters near Hampton Roads, Virginia (1862).

## 10

### Saturday

#### Music

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

**The Brewery:** The Incredible Crunge, no cover.

**Jambalaya:** The Appliances  
**North Coast Inn:** Lance Romance  
**Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka:** The Boggies, no cover.

**Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka:** Java Boys  
**Dancenter:** Lambsbread, Caribbean dance party, \$5.

#### Comedy

**The Landing, Eureka:** John Donovan, with Ken Diaz, \$5.

#### Theater

**"Jewel Thieves,"** by Norman Beimm, Ferndale Repertory Theater, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for more info.

#### Et Cetera

**Today in history:** Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, dies when he falls out of a window in what the new Communist leadership claims is a suicide (1948).

## 11

### Sunday

#### Music

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

#### Theater

**"Jewel Thieves,"** by Norman Beimm, Ferndale Repertory Theater, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-2378 for more info.

#### Et Cetera

**Today in history:** Birthday of Lawrence Welk (1903).

## Galleries

#### Reese Bullen Gallery:

Sculpture and Installations, by Cherie Raciti. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays. Call 826-3819 for more info.

#### Student Access Gallery,

#### Karshner Lounge:

"Creative Visions," David LaPlantz jewelry classes, and the photography of Peter Hakansson, running through Mar. 22. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 826-4149 for more info.

#### Foyer Gallery:

"Works of Paper" by Cheryl Coon, including paper arts and collages, through Thursday. Starting Monday, installations by Chela Fielding and Alicia McCarthy will be featured. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, call 826-9253 for more info.

#### Humboldt Cultural Center, 422

#### First Street, Eureka:

12th Annual Women's Art Show, opening Friday. Sponsored by the HSU Women's Center, the Humboldt Cultural Center and the Women's Art Association. Call 442-2611 for more info.

## 12

### Monday

#### Music

**Jambalaya:** Monday Night Showcase: Small Fish, \$1.

#### Et Cetera

**Today in history:** President Franklin D. Roosevelt makes his first "fireside chat" radio address (1933)...birthday of writer Edward Albee (1928).

## 13

### Tuesday

#### Music

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

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

#### Et Cetera

A Career Development Center workshop entitled "How To Find a Great Summer Job" will be held at noon in Nelson Hall East 106.

A Peace Corps workshop featuring the video "Circle of Plenty" will be held at 3 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will sponsor a Lesbian Rap Tuesdays in House 55, 7-9 p.m. Call 826-4216 for more info.

**Today in history:** U.S. Senate approves Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty (1969).

Don't keep yourself in the dark. Enlighten the world by submitting your announcement to Calendar, in NHE 6, before 5 p.m. Friday.

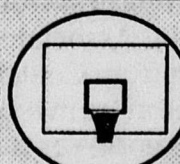
"To observation which ourselves we make, we grow more partial for the observer's sake"

--Alexander Pope

"You can observe a lot just by watching"

--Yogi Berra

## Sports



#### FRIDAY

**Softball:** at Norte Dame (Belmont), DH, 1:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

**Softball:** at Norte Dame (Belmont), DH, Noon.

**Track and Field:** v.s. CSU Chico and CSU Stanislaus, Redwood Bowl, 10 a.m.

#### SUNDAY

**Softball:** at Menlo College (Atherton), DH, 11 a.m.

#### MONDAY

**Softball:** at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 3 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

**Softball:** at CSU Bakersfield, DH, 1:30 p.m.



## WANTED

**IN SEARCH OF MAC 512** and Image Writer. Make me an offer! Call Andy, 668-5816. 3/7

## OPPORTUNITIES

**UPWARD BOUND PROJECT** is taking teacher applications for 5-week summer program 6/23 to 7/27. \$20/classroom hour. Deadline is March 16. More info in NHE 203. 2/28

**DAY CAMP STAFF** from the San Francisco/East Bay for: Counselors, Swim Director, Swim Staff, Riding Instructors, Fishing and Waterfront Staff, Sports, Environmental Education, Maintenance Positions. Roughing It Day Camp, PO Box 1266, Orinda, Ca. 94563, 415-283-3795. 3/7

**GREAT EXPERIENCE WITH KIDS!** Eureka City Schools offers volunteer positions: ESL tutors, computer buddies, homework helpers, rec. facilitators. For more information contact Bev Jackson. 443-0861 ext 217. 3/7

**GRANTS AVAILABLE!** For students and faculty with great ideas to help the community. Contact Students in Community Service NHE #111. 826-4250. Packets available Feb. 28, due April 23. 3/7

**ATTENTION - HIRING:** Earn money through making direct sales contacts for local, new growing business. Call 822-1691 or 442-3115. 3/7

**CHILDCARE:** (1) 8-month old baby girl, Thursday afternoons 2-6 p.m., \$5/hr. Kathleen Coco 822-0408. 3/7

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS** available for academic year 1991/92. For more information, please contact Student Educational Services, NHE 205, X-4501. 3/7

**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 3/28

**ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME!** \$32,000/yr income potential. Details. 602-838-8885 Ext. T-8035. 3/28

**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. 3/21

**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. 3/28

**ATTENTION: HIRING!** Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details. 602-838-8885 Ext Y-8035. 3/28

## 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

## SERVICES

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!**

Objective: Fundraiser  
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Money: Raise \$,1400  
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Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC:1 (800) 932-0528, (800) 950-8472, ext. 10 4/11

**TREAT YOURSELF TO A STIMULATING meal—to eat is to live!** Try 'In the Best of Taste,' 854 Ninth Street, Arcata. Breakfast and lunch, weekdays. 3/7

**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

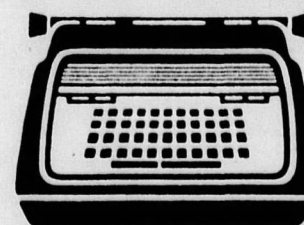
**Résumés, term papers, graphs & charts:** Let my Mac give you the power to be your best. Experienced word processing/desktop publishing. Portfolio and references available. 822-9178. 3/7

**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

## FOR SALE / RENT

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with somewhat quiet student. Small yard, washer-dryer, walk to HSU/Plaza. 826-2209, evenings best. 3/7

## SELF-SERVE TYPING



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1618 G. Street, Arcata 822-8712  
2021 5th Street #C, Eureka 445-3334

## Looking for the right stuff?

Place a Lumberjack Classified at the University Ticket Office  
Friday by 4 p.m.  
\$2 for 25 words

**USED 1600 cc V.W. ENGINE—12 volt** S.P. Bug \$250 plus exchange. 829-3891. 3/7

**VCR \$100. 19" Color TV \$100.** 822-0542 evenings. 3/7

**MGB '79** hard and soft tops, new catalytic converter, 4 speeds plus overdrive. 829-0551. 3/7

## PERSONALS

**RIDE NEEDED TO SACRAMENTO** for Spring Break. Will pay for gas. Call and leave your name and number on answering machine. 442-8372. 3/7

**I NEED A SAFE RIDE** to Bishop, CA and back during Spring Break. Share gas. 839-5545 w/ ans. machine. 3/7

**STRETCH YOUR CREATIVE SELF** with a Leisure Class in Drawing, Painting, Guitar, Relaxation Training, Yoga, Nature Printing, Italian Cooking, Journal Writing, Karate and more. New Leisure Classes beginning March 19-23. Call Center Activities at 826-3357. 3/7

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

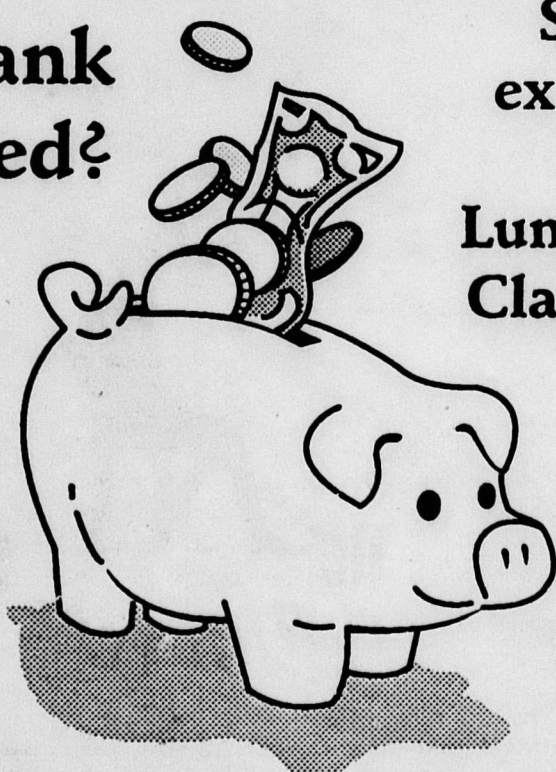
**LOW-TECH:** This note good for Dinner, Movie and Much More. Love, High-Tech. 3/27

**YOUR SECRET ADMIRERS** and Northcoast forests ask you to use recycling bins, not garbage cans, for your used papers. Ext 4162 for info. Be Good! Thanks. 3/7

**STILL WONDERING WHAT TO DO** for Spring Break??!! Whether you're planning your own adventure or would like to join one of ours, call Center Activities at 826-3357. Outdoor equipment rentals, maps and trip ideas can be found at the Outdoor Center located in the University Center. 3/7

**DO YOU HAVE A LEGAL PROBLEM?** Maybe we can help. The Humboldt Legal Center provides free legal information and referral for tenant/landlord disputes, consumers' rights, and more. Give us a call at 826-3824. 3/7

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**and**  
**make it**  
**happy**



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# Bus strike puts dent in plans for break

by Leslie Weiss  
Staff writer

The week-old Greyhound bus driver strike has stranded travelers and forced some HSU students to modify their plans for spring break.

Many people depend on Greyhound Lines Inc., which has 9,500 destinations nationwide, for intercity travel. On Monday, company officials claimed that bus schedules were restored to 29 percent of normal.

Travel is difficult from the North Coast. Greyhound buses now leave for the Bay Area and for Portland only once daily, compared to three times daily for each destination before the strike.

Undeclared sophomore Jason McClenaghan said a friend of his was on her way to Arcata from Sonoma State University Friday when the Greyhound driver received news of the strike.

"He pulled over in Laytonville and made everyone exit the bus and find

their own ride. She had to hitchhike to Eureka," McClenaghan said.

Alyse Buchwalter, an elementary education junior, said she had to reschedule a midterm and will miss a few classes in order to catch the bus to San Francisco early Wednesday morning to connect with a flight Thursday.

"I was going to take a midnight bus on Wednesday, but now I have to spend a night in the airport," she said.

Greyhound replaced the strikers with non-union drivers, prompting an angry response from picketers. Some have attempted to block buses from leaving terminals. Incidents of violence were also reported around the nation.

Friday in Chicago a sniper reportedly fired two shots at a moving Greyhound bus, shattering windows and injuring passengers. The following day in Redding, a picketer was killed when a bus operated by a replacement driver backed up and crushed him against a wall. The bus continued moving out of the terminal until stopped by police. The driver claimed he was not aware

the bus had hit anyone.

In addition to scattered incidents of violence, travelers are experiencing difficulties in scheduling. Terminals have reduced their office hours because of light traffic.

Kareen McFadden, travel consultant for Greyhound in Eureka, said the terminal is now open only from 6:15 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. every day. Tim Bingham, Arcata Greyhound agent, said the Arcata terminal is open this week Thursday through Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m.

"We're getting a lot of calls from Arcata," McFadden said. "We're advising people to call Eureka for schedule information and if possible we suggest they get the bus here."

"The buses coming from the north and south aren't always stopping in Arcata. Because they're new drivers they're either missing (Arcata) or getting lost. If we know ahead of time how many passengers will be waiting in Arcata we can let the driver know ahead

of time to stop there," she said.

McFadden doesn't think the local Greyhound fleet will increase in the near future. The daily southbound bus to San Francisco leaves Arcata at 7:25 a.m. and from Eureka at 8:15 a.m. while the northbound bus to Portland departs from Eureka at 6:40 p.m. and from Arcata at 7:00 p.m.

Travelers do have other options, however. Though more costly, people can make reservations on airlines out of the Arcata Airport in McKinleyville. The ride board across from Dalianes Travel in the University Center's south lounge is another possibility.

Many students have had to make last-minute changes in their travel plans. Business administration senior Allison Weber had to cancel her vacation, but she said she isn't upset.

"I won't get to take a little camping trip but I hardly find that important in comparison to the right of labor to strike against management and to have their demands met," she said.

## Champs/NCAA regionals next hurdle for high flying Lumberjacks

• Continued from front page

points, including two three-pointers each.

Then things crumbled for S.F. State as HSU's defense — ranked second in scoring defense in Division II — tightened its grip, holding the Gators to only eight points in the last 7:14 of the half.

Adams, Bauer and Hart combined for 17 of the 'Jacks last 21 points in the half to surge past the Gators, including two key Bauer free throws, giving the 'Jacks a 41-36 half time lead they never relinquished.

"In the second half we decided to get

with it (playing solid defense) like we did ending the first half," Hart said.

S.F. State eventually rallied to within two points in the closing minutes. But the HSU defense held its ground.

Thomas said the key play of the game was when Figert took a charge from

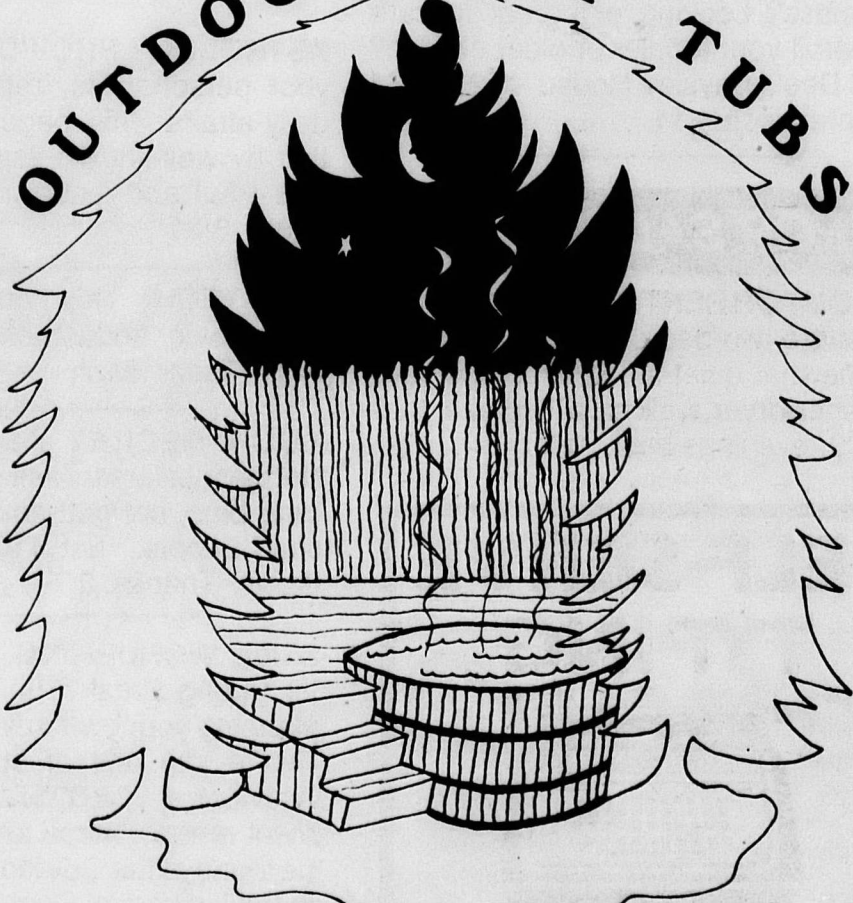
Browne on a potential game-tying hoop with 1:51 remaining.

"The score would've been tied and who knows what would've happened. I feel we played well, but I have to give the HSU team credit for winning," Thomas said.

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# Outdoor Adventures

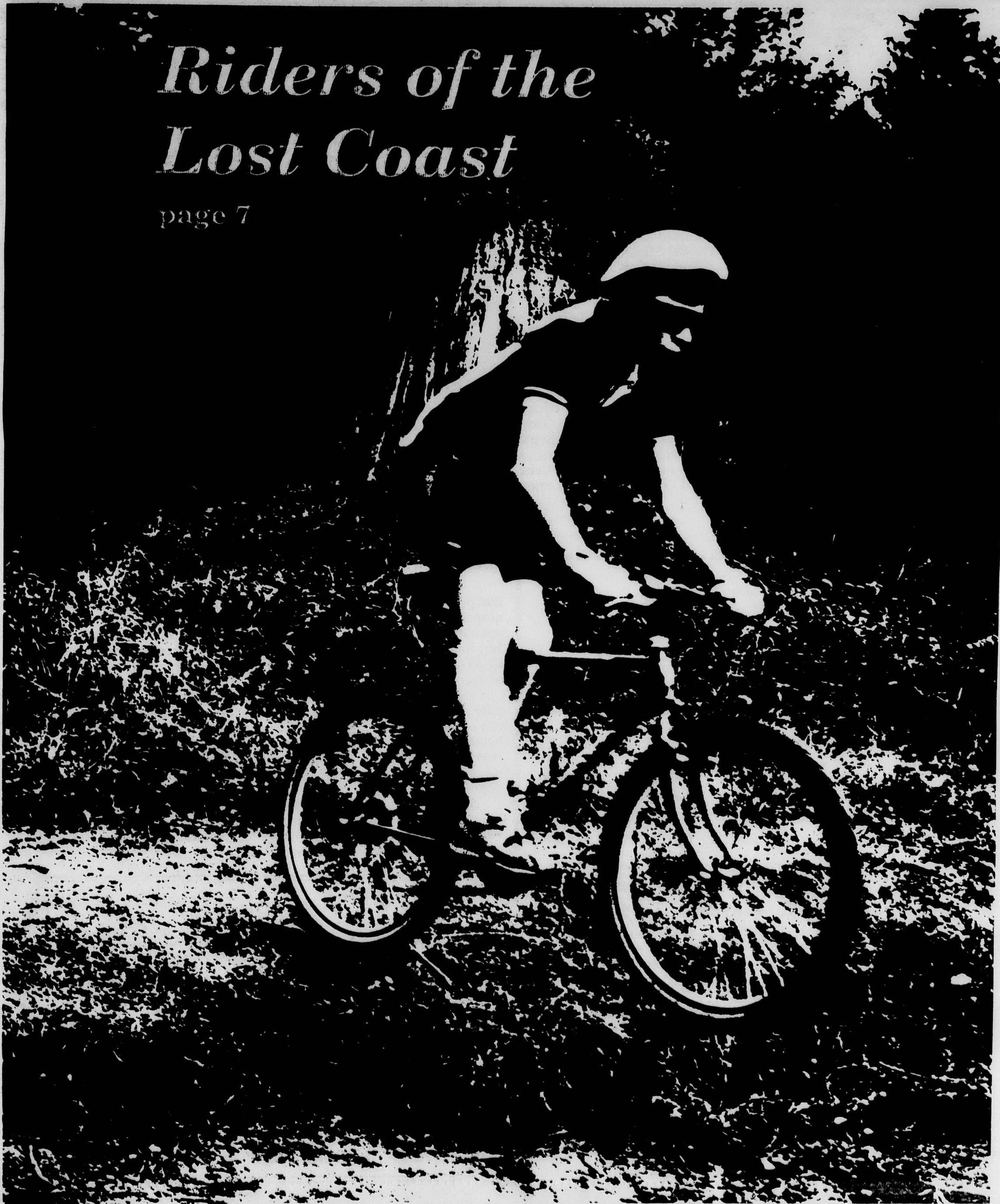
Special Section

The Lumberjack

March 7, 1990

## *Riders of the Lost Coast*

page 7





# Take a hike

❑ The North Coast offers over 400 miles of trails which wind through some of the oldest trees in the world.

by Diane Bedard  
Staff writer

Spring Break is almost here—time to toss the books and No. 2 pencils aside, strap on a backpack and head for the beautiful forests, rivers and shores of Humboldt County.

Although snow in the Trinity Alps this time of year will deter all but the experienced backpacker, there are many lowland hikes that are accessible to anyone with the proper equipment and an adventurous spirit.

There are more than 400 miles of trails along the coast of Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

A permit is required for backcountry trips and are available free at the Six Rivers National Forest Headquarters in Eureka or any ranger station.

Scott Nelson, HSU associate professor of health and physical education and an avid backpacker, said backpack-

ing is a good stress-reducer and suggested four lowland trips that are "quite nice."

1. **Unknown coast:** Center Activities is coordinating a trip March 10-14. It will traverse the coast for about 30 miles, from the mouth of the Mattole River to Shelter Cove.

2. **Redwood Creek to Tall Trees:** This hike can be done in a day or extended into an overnight trip. A beautiful eight-mile trail to the two tallest trees in the world. A word of caution—if the creek is too high, forget it!

3. **Wooley Creek trail:** About a three-hour drive from Arcata, off State Highway 96 in the Marble Mountain Wilderness Area, this is a 10-mile over-nighter from the trailhead to Fowler cabin. There should be little or no snow this time of year, but be prepared.

4. **Hobo Gulch trail:** Located at the north fork of the Trinity trail, this is a bit tougher than the others. There could be snow and Nelson said inexperienced backpackers should attempt it only "if conditions permit." Be prepared for snow and/or rain. The trail is "easy and flat," he said. Driving time to the trailhead is three hours.

Nelson said one does not have to be experienced or in top shape to enjoy backpacking. He does stress however,

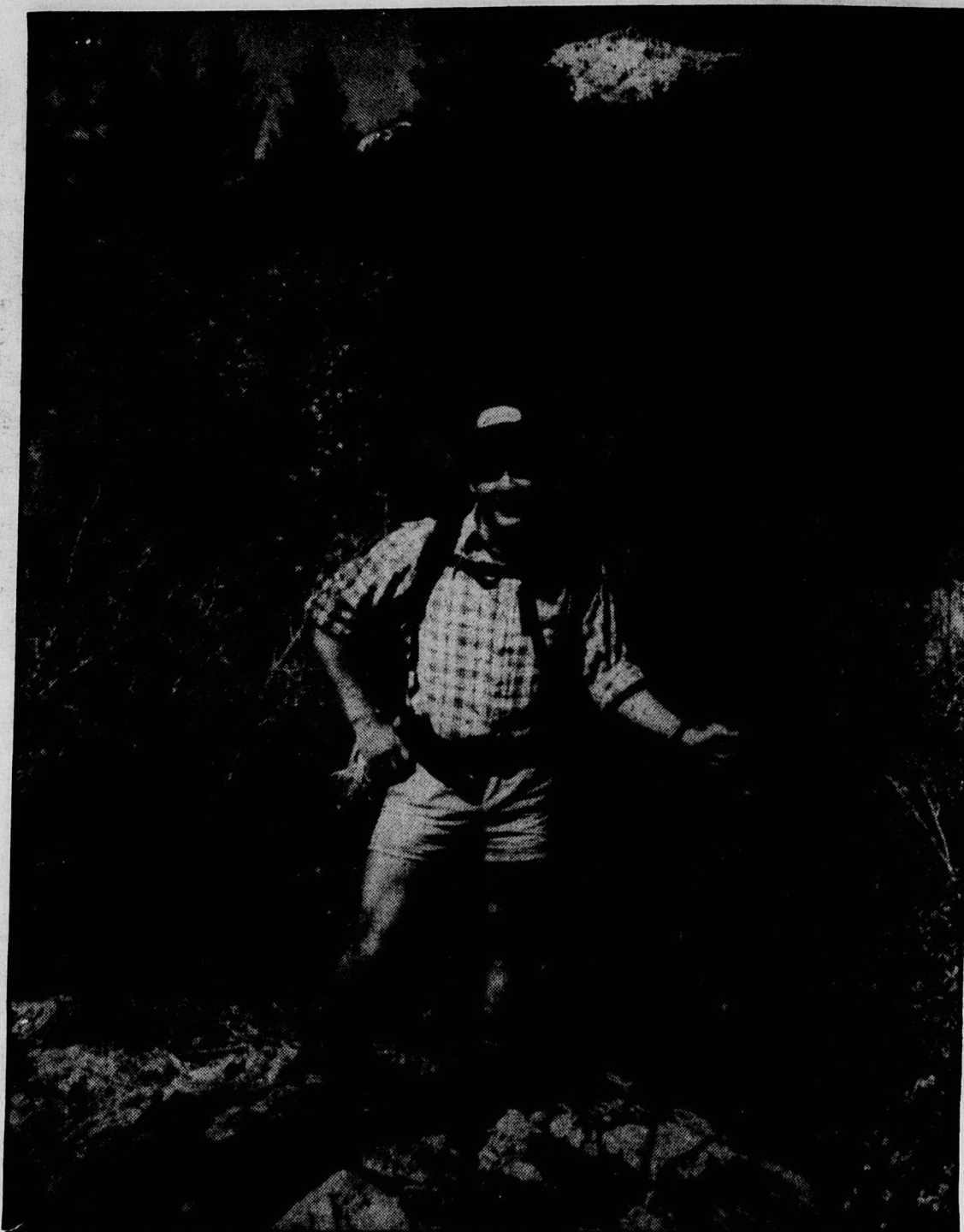


Photo by Steve Young

Dave Hoernschemeyer, a senior business major, has all the essentials needed for a fun and safe hike into the Trinity Alps.

that proper equipment is a must. Rain gear and a tent are essential this time of year and one should be prepared for bad weather even on lowland trips. Good hiking boots are needed any time of year.

If the idea of carrying a 40-pound pack doesn't appeal to you, day hikes can be fun with a minimum of hassle. Nelson suggested Prairie Creek State Park and the Fern Canyon loop, which takes you from the redwoods to the ocean and back.

"The Hiker's Hip Pocket Guide to the Humboldt Coast" by Bob Lorentzen lists many day hikes and includes maps, directions and a description of the ter-

rain and scenery for each hike.

"The trails range from easy walks to difficult backpacks, with choices to fit the taste of every nature lover," the guide states.

Things you might need for a day hike include layered clothing, a windbreaker or raincoat, insect repellent, hat, small first-aid kit and a water container. Strongly recommended for all but the shortest walks are extra food, a pocket knife, a flashlight, extra batteries, matches, a map and a compass. If you are backpacking, consult an equipment list for that purpose.

Have fun, and leave your ScanTrons at home.

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# Downhill skiing satisfies urge for speed

□ Three ski areas are within a short drive of campus and all have lifts suited for the beginner as well as the more advanced skier.

by Yvette DiCarlo  
Community editor

A good wipe-out photo is a must for every mantelpiece.

Skiing, like many other good wipe-out sports, offers prime opportunities to capture heroic ski feats or failed chair lift attempts on film.

As you lie helpless in the snow wearing one ski, the other having emergency-exited after hitting what you now call a mogul and halfway up the mountain, your friend contemplates the best angle for a shot.

Moments later, your head echoes with the sound of a friend's laughter and that fatal "click" of the shutter snapping.

But unless this "friend" is Jean-Claude Killy or Franz Klammer, soon you'll be grinning on the other side of the lens.

The three downhill ski areas most accessible from HSU are Mt. Bachelor in central Oregon, Ashland in southern Oregon and Mt. Shasta in northeast California.

Mt. Bachelor offers the greatest variety of skiing. It's about an eight-hour drive from Arcata so bring some travel tunes. Beginners and intermediate skiers have plenty of runs to choose from, and advanced runs can satisfy any speed freak's appetite.

With nine chair lifts and 56 runs, there's always a new adventure waiting for a good faceplant to happen.

Break time is also a pleasure at Mt. Bachelor. There are four lodges with fireplaces and bars to soothe sore knees and bruised egos.



Photo by Yvette DiCarlo

**Ski Ashland gives Michael Grasseschi, an environmental communications/ natural resources major, his ski fix.**

Lift tickets are \$26 and lifts are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Half-day tickets cost \$21 from noon until 4 p.m. Call (503) 382-8334 for more information.

Ski Ashland in southern Oregon is about a 4 1/2 hour drive, which makes it ideal for a one-day excursion.

For students with minimal budgets and a hankering to ski, lift tickets are a bargain at \$10 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends.

Three chair lifts service advanced and intermediate runs and one lift is suited for beginners. If weather permits, the view of Mt. Shasta complements the scenery.

Lifts are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Skiers can shed their sunglasses and neon sun-block for night skiing offered on weekends from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call (503) 482-2897

for general information.

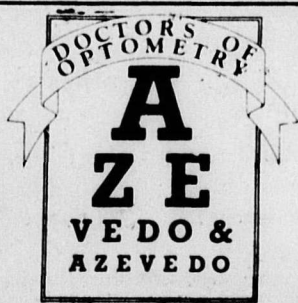
The closest ski resort is Mt. Shasta Ski Park — a four-hour drive. One of two lifts has seven short, easy runs. The other has six intermediate and six advanced runs.

Lifts open at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. All-day lift tickets are \$23, and a half day from 12:30 to 4 p.m. costs \$16. Night skiing is available from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. for \$16.

Equipment can be rented locally and from Center Activities. Consider renting at the resort in case there's a problem with your skis or you want to trade them in for a longer/shorter size. Center Activities also offers lift-ticket discounts and ski-trip packages.

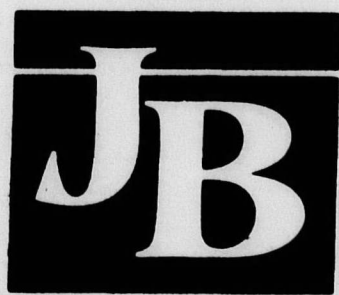
For ski reports call: Mt. Bachelor, (503) 382-7882; Ashland, (503) 482-2754; and Mt. Shasta, (916) 926-8686.

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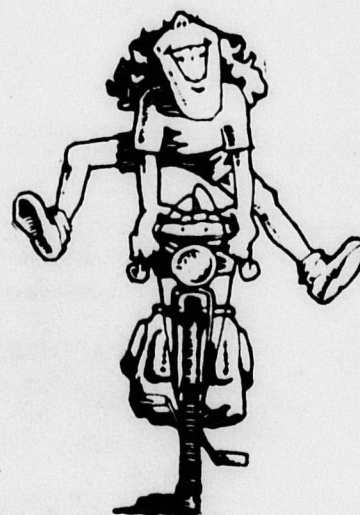
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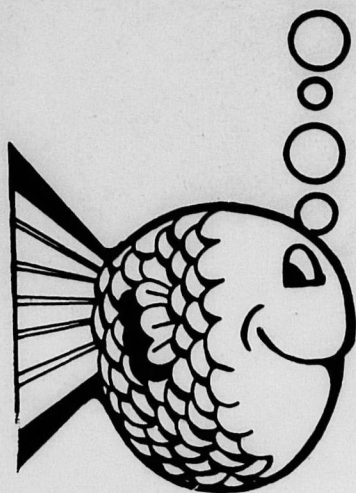
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# Disc golf flies high; forest acts as course

□ Right behind campus lies an 18-hole disc golf course where every week members of Par Infinity go to play.

by Peter Tira  
Campus editor

Something's flying in the Arcata Community Forest and it's not a spotted owl.

In the forest behind HSU's tennis courts sits an 18-hole golf course — a flying disc golf course, that is. And a Saturday morning on the course is characterized by an array of flying discs sailing by the Redwood trees and falling among the ferns.

Frisbee golf, sometimes called folf, has acquired some followers in Humboldt County. Many of the sport's enthusiasts can be found in the local disc golf club, Par Infinity, which boasts about 20 to 25 members.

Woody Siegner, an Arcata resident and member of Par Infinity, described the sport's popularity: "The sport up here is pretty low key. It's grown a lot in the last two or three years and nationally it's grown on the same pace as

ultimate Frisbee, which has gotten a lot bigger, especially on college campuses."

Siegner said the rules to disc golf are pretty close to those of traditional golf. The disc golfer tees off, makes approach shots and putts. The golfer tries to throw the disc at posts or in baskets with a minimum amount of throws. Each of the 18 targets has a par, or a standard number of throws, needed to reach it.

Similar to traditional golf, the disc golfer carries different discs for different purposes. Some golf discs are designed for long shots such as the "driver" and others are designed for short distance such as the "putter." Other discs curve left or right depending on the shot desired. Each disc will have a different design affecting its flight. The discs for Frisbee golf also weigh more than the standard Frisbee.

"You have to develop much more control than with a regular Frisbee, which is more stable," Siegner said.

Siegner used to play traditional golf but then switched to disc golf and has played for three years.

"I like (disc golf) because I used to play a lot of ball (regular) golf, but that's so expensive," he said.

"I used to hate Frisbees. I used to hate when my friends would get together at a party and throw a Frisbee around. I never threw them at all — then I found out you could do other things with them," he said.

Siegner explained some of the differences between ball golf and disc golf.

"(Disc golf) is a little wilder. It's kind of on the fringe. It's not as organized as ball golf. You don't have the clipped fairways and everything is not as neat and pristine — it's a little wilder and there's a lot more hazards, especially in these trees," he said.

"It's more for people looking for a quieter mind state so they can get out and do a little contemplation. It's kind of an intensely private or personal sport. It's like regular golf, you don't specifically play against another person, you play against the course itself," he said.

Arcata resident and Par Infinity club member Tom Wallace has played Frisbee golf for six years.

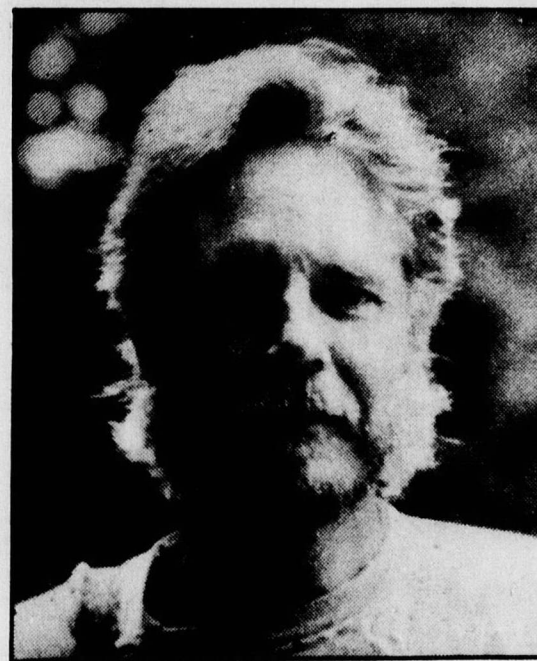
"I've always liked throwing a Frisbee and I've liked throwing it at things and it's sort of a natural extension to make it a golf game too," he said.

Wallace competes in disc golf tournaments throughout California, usually attending four or five a year. He won the last two annual Bigfoot Disc Golf Tournaments, held at the course in the Arcata Community Forest behind HSU in February. Wallace won this year's Bigfoot tournament, sponsored by the Par Infinity club, with a score of six over par for three rounds out of a field of 19 people.

"It's one of the most beautiful I've played on. There's a bit more of a luck factor than a lot of courses because you never really know how the course is going to treat you. Sometimes the trees are giving you good bounces and



At top: Senior environmental biology major Tom Wallace "putts" for the third hole known as "The Hook." The hole is a par three. At far left: Mike Belchik, Fisheries senior, finds himself in a position to use what is called a driver. These types of discs are used to get out of underbrush. At left: Woody Siegner



Photos by Tom Angel



sometimes bad ones," Wallace said.

Members from the club Par Infinity created and designed the disc golf course during the summer of 1987 and named it the Redwood Curtain. Most of the targets on the course rate a par three with two holes rating a par four. Before the course was built, the club used to play on campus, choosing objects around the school as targets.

"We never broke a window in two years of playing — we hit some but we never broke one," Siegner said.

For a golfer that knows the course, Siegner said, it takes about one hour and a half to play all of the 18 holes that meander through the forest including a shot where the golfer must throw across

Fern Lake, which disc golfers have dubbed "Lake Jo Mama."

Bayside resident Mike Belchik has played disc golf for about six years and said, "(The Redwood Curtain course) is as hard as any course I've played." Although Belchik claims ultimate frisbee, a flying disc game that comes close to being a cross between soccer and football, as his first love, he also enjoys disc golf.

"Golf is more of the inner mental game because there is time to prepare for each shot. Since you're never actually hurried, everything that happens is your own fault or your own doing whereas in ultimate, you can be stopped by a great play by someone else — where as golf, it's all on you and the trees," he said.



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# Mountain bikes find home in Arcata

□ From humble beginnings in Marin County, mountain bikes now account for more than 80 percent of all bike sales.

by Christopher Kelly  
Staff writer

It's hard to believe, but mountain bikes weren't always the two-wheeled choice on the North Coast.

Once upon a time there was nothing but asphalt-diseased, sickly, skinny-tired, ten-speed creatures roaming the wet streets of the North Coast in search of something more exciting than rolling along boring strips of tar with obnoxious cars passing inches from dropped handlebars.

Let there be light.

And down from the mountain it came: handlebars that looked like the lead pipe that did in Miss Peacock in the conservatory, fat tires and geared to climb walls.

And it was good.

Today, it is hard to imagine HSU and Arcata without mountain bikes locked to everything set in cement.

**Wombats:** A society for women Mountain bike riders has a chapter in Arcata. **Next page**

But a few enterprising Marin County locals riding old Schwinn Excelsiors down Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County in the mid-'70s would change the face of popular U.S. bicycling sales and activities.

Today, Vince Smith of Life Cycle in Arcata says mountain bikes account for about 80 percent of the shop's bike sales, "which is a lot when you consider that we didn't know what a mountain bike was seven or eight years ago."

The first production mountain bike came out in the early '80s and cost about \$750, beyond the means of most HSU students or the most understanding of their parents. But as more manufacturers jumped into the mud and rocks, prices dropped within the reach of more people.

Sales really started making tracks about 1985 and mountain bikes began replacing the \$200-\$300 ten-speed as the bike of the masses.

Dave Parker, co-owner of Life Cycle, said, "(Mountain bikes) opened up a whole other market — not just college students, not just young kids, but 40-, 50-, 60-year-old people, married couples that would come in and (say), 'Wow, they're finally making a bike that I can ride.'"

"They are not all hardcore off-road bikes; a lot of them have upright bars and wide saddles: comfortable bikes with fat tires and easy gears," he said.

Steve Jones, who runs the bike department for Adventure's Edge, said,

"We are seeing a broad spectrum of people who had a bike and never rode it getting back into it for the health benefits, easy transportation, and with all the parking problems around the campus, a lot more students are riding their bikes to school."

Jones said, "They are a natural for up here; even if one doesn't ride them off-road, they are so good for rough roads, barely-paved roads and forest service roads and that kind of stuff."

And there are few restrictions in the state and national forests in the area. Some foot trails in Humboldt Redwoods National Park near Weott are restricted, but there are 50-75 miles of fire road with a 3,000-foot gain, Bill Filsinger, visitor's center manager for the park, said.

The park contains the Rockefeller Forest, the largest continuous uncut old-growth redwood stand in the world, part of which can be reached by mountain bike, Filsinger said.

Nearly all Bureau of Land Management land scattered about the county, including the King Range is open to mountain bikers, though they are encouraged to stay on the wider, flatter roads, Bruce Cann, BLM's outdoor recreation planner for this region, said.

Most convenient of all are the nine miles of trails in the Arcata Community Forest behind the campus.

Who rides mountain bikes?

They are your average men and

women: husbands, wives, students and former students.

Most of them come from other more pedestrian activities such as running and hiking or from road racing or touring.

Jones said comparing road riding to mountain biking, "I usually get a little more worked up when I am road biking; there are the cars going by and the occasional carload of jerks that will yell at you, and you have to be more wary of external forces. I am much more relaxed when I am mountain biking; there's no cars out there and you're usually in beautiful spots."

Susan Anderson, one of two local members of Women Mountain Bikers And Tea Society said that there are a lot of women who participate locally at all levels. "There are a lot of women in this area that are more hard core than I am. I do it for my own enjoyment...It's a good aerobic workout," she said.

Carol Dianich, an HSU graduate and the other half of the local W.O.M.B.A.T. chapter said she organized rides just for the post-ride tea parties.

And Ellen Gerl, a visiting public relations lecturer from Ohio University, said she rides for the workout and "to get out in the woods."

Though the image of the sport is one that is exclusive to most people except virile young males screaming downhill with reckless abandon, in reality mountain bikes are ridden by a cross-section of the North Coast residents.

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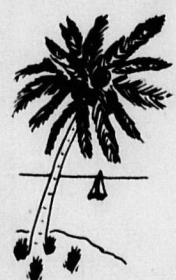
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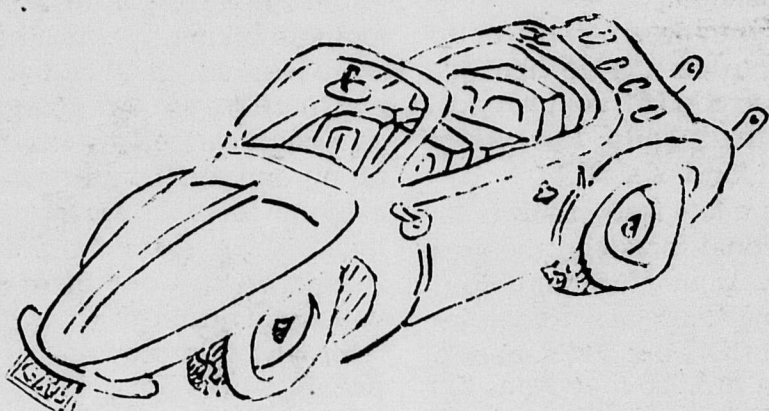
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## Women's bike society challenges biased marketing of equipment

By Christopher Kelly  
Staff Writer

Mud, sweat, handle bars, chain-rings and toe-clips.

Fat tires, tree roots, rocks and grease. Pretty macho stuff, huh? Full of male hormones and other masculine glandular activity? Not if you're a member of W.O.M.B.A.T.S. — Women Mountain Bikers and Tea Society.

The off-road cycling society is geared for women who want to ride with other women without the competitive atmosphere of racing or the chauvinistic attitudes of some regressive male mountain bikers.

The society, founded by three-time mountain bike National Champion (1983-85 and second in 1986) Jacquie Phelan of Marin County, has a grand total of two members in the North Coast area.

Carol Dianich set up "bat" rides last year for the North Coast area about every other Sunday but the chapter hasn't been too active in the last few months. She said a lot of women were interested in getting together to ride but the \$25 membership fee stopped them from joining the society.

The rides averaged about six riders a Sunday, Dianich said. She attracted riders by handing out flyers.

Phelan said she started the club to combat the "testosterone-poisoned atmosphere" that pervades the general perception of mountain biking.

W.O.M.B.A.T.S. has chapters of all sizes across the nation.

For \$25 members get a T-shirt, newsletter and a secret handshake, Phelan said.

Concerned with the biased marketing of the sport, Phelan has come up with the Golden Testicle Award to alert the worst offenders to the errors of their ways as an alternative to the "sick and tired" letters.

But even with the ironic, tongue-in-cheek attitude of the society's leader the main aim is to have some serious fun followed by "yak sessions" around a pot of tea.

For more information write: W.O.M.B.A.T.S., P.O. box 757, Fairfax, Calif., 94930.

To get into get more information on the local chapter call Carol Dianich, 442-6232.

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