

THE Lumberjack

Vol. 67, No. 18

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1990

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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Jacks to play for championship



Photo by Brad Job

Sonoma State forward Creedence Perkins blocks a shot by Alan Erickson, but the Cossacks couldn't block HSU's trip to the championship game.

HSU beats Sonoma in overtime; will play S.F. State here Saturday

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

What a difference a year makes.

HSU's men's basketball team beat Sonoma State 60-59 in overtime Tuesday night in the first round of conference playoffs. The win put HSU into the conference final against San Francisco State here Saturday night.

Last season in a triple-overtime playoff game against Sonoma, the Jacks lost when Jasber Nagra sank two free throws with no time remaining.

"It was the moment of truth when that clock hit zero and we were the winners this time," said HSU Coach Tom Wood.

Instead of two free throws to seal a victory it was two three-pointers by HSU guard Stan Twitchell in the last 2:50 of overtime that made the difference.

"Those were two clutch three-pointers," Wood said. "He struggled a bit tonight (offensively), but we stuck with him because of his good defensive play and he really pulled through with his shots when it counted."

Twitchell said, "Nothing was happening inside so the ball went outside and I just spotted up and made the baskets."

The game was close throughout with 14 lead changes and six ties. The big-

Please see BASKETBALL, back page



Photo by Andrew Silva

HSU Basketball Coach Tom Wood, left, and Assistant Coach Trevor Hoppe react to a play in the final minutes of Tuesday night's playoff game.

Sandinista defeat a surprise to many

By Stacey Wilde
Staff writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — In a historic election that captured the world's attention, the people of Nicaragua voted Sunday to entrust their country to opposition candidate Violeta Chamorro by a margin of 14 percent.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front, despite eight years of fighting the U.S.-backed Contras, struggling under a U.S. economic embargo, and U.S. pressure to block Nicaragua's international loan, fulfilled its promise to conduct the second democratic election since it took power in 1979.

Hundreds of delegates from the United Nations, the Organization of American States and more than 800

international observers announced that Nicaragua's elections were free, fair and honest.

Interviewed on Nicaraguan television, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter reacted to the 90 percent of Nicaraguans who turned out to vote saying the elections were "better than those in the United States and an example for us to follow."

But the outcome of the election Sunday has created a climate of confusion and surprise.

Weeks of pre-election polling, which showed the Sandinistas enjoying a wide lead over opposition parties, and a Feb. 21 demonstration which rallied more than half a million Sandinista supporters, has prompted many observers to ask why the Sandinistas lost the election.

In contrast, the demonstrations held

by opposition candidate Chamorro were well organized but never attracted crowds of more than 100,000 people.

Many Sandinista supporters blame the victory of the National Opposition Union, Chamorro's coalition, on years of military and economic aggression by the U.S. government and the CIA.

"The U.S. has never left Nicaragua in peace," said 20-year-old Yelba Castillo, a member of the Sandinista Youth Organization who fought to overthrow the Somoza dictatorship.

"They've always tried to direct our country, and I think that now they must be happy because they succeeded," she said.

Numerous interviews conducted on election day in the Nicaraguan countryside revealed that the people most affected by the war were tired of the

Please see NICARAGUA, back page

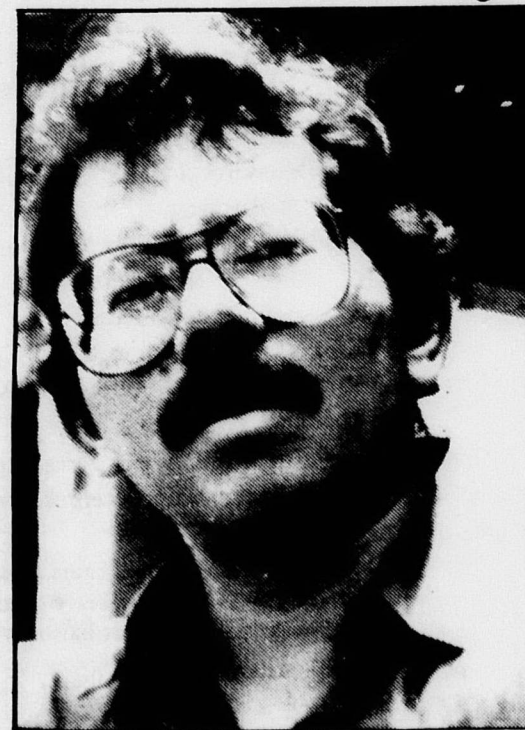


Photo by Stacey Wilde

Daniel Ortega

A.S. UPDATE

The A.S. UPDATE is a Student Government production.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAMS

*Adult Reentry Center, Student Government, Broadcast News, CSSA,
Campus Recycling Project, CCAT, Centerarts,
Children's Center, Club Coordinating Council,
Cultural Education, Drop in Recreation, Film Festival, Humboldt Legal Center,
Lumberjack Days, Lumberjack Newspaper,
Marching Lumberjacks, Recreation Council, Special Services-Tutoring,
Student Access Gallery, Veteran's Upward Bound, Women's Center,
Youth Educational Services.*

Your Turn...

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Chair: A.S. Academic Affairs Committee

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And More

Student Affairs:

Chair: Student Affairs Advisory Committee

Member: Student Affairs Directors

Reports weekly to SLC

And More

External Affairs:

Attend Arcata City Council Meetings

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Reports weekly to SLC

And More

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Lumberjack Days Committee Liaison

Reports weekly to SLC

And More

Planning:

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Chair: A.S. Planning Committee

Reports weekly to SLC

And More

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Business & Technology

Health, Education and Professional Studies

Humanities

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Representative, Representative

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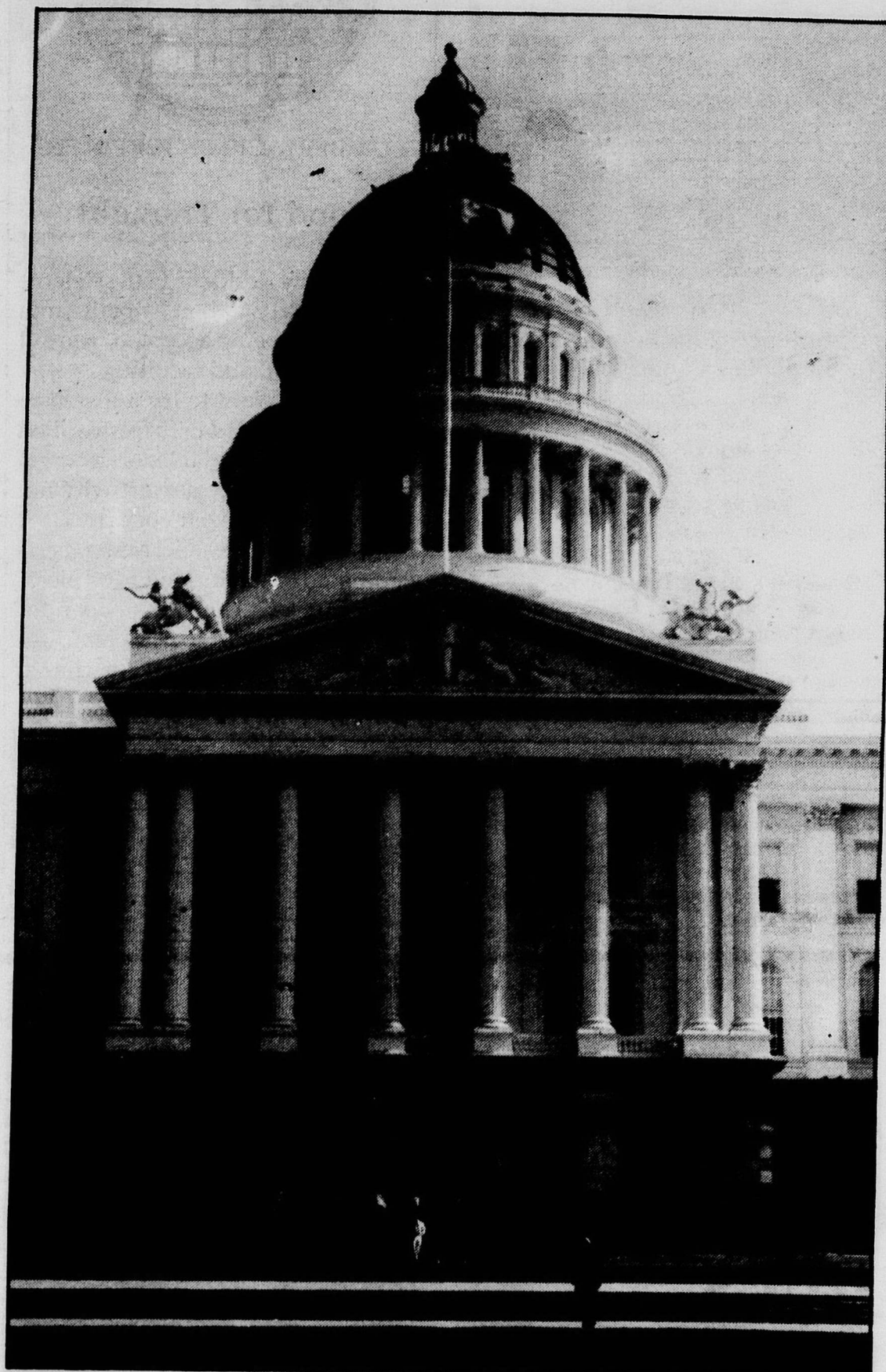
And More

Monthly stipend/one-year term

*Petitions to run are in the
A.S. Business Office,
over in the University
Center's South Lounge.
Deadline to run is next
Wednesday, March 7.*



Funded by the Associated Students



Students swarm on Sacramento

by T.S. Heie
Staff writer

SACRAMENTO — The 12th annual legislative conference of the California State Student Association started here Sunday amid calls for more student participation and the adoption of legislation.

The CSSA is a statewide advocacy group for over 360,000 students in the California State University system.

The conference, held in the Capitol Sunday and Monday, was attended by over 100 students from the 19 CSU campuses.

The conference, titled "Student Unity: Facing the Challenges of the Future," was intended to give students a working knowledge of the Legislature and teach them techniques in lobbying for legislation. On Monday, students lobbied for issues to Assembly and Senate members.

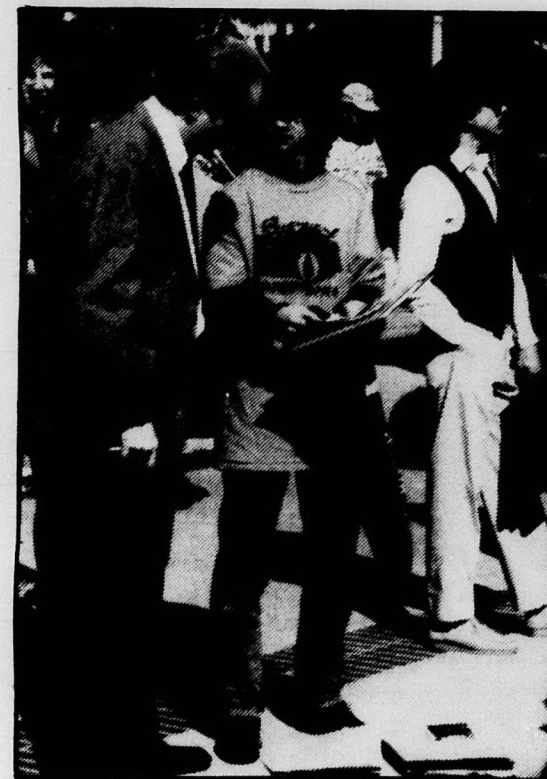
Students attended workshops and seminars concerning three main issues: the proposed 1990-91 CSU budget, the CSU parking program and educational equity.

These issues were addressed by CSSA legislators and advocates who work in Sacramento.

David Hawkins, legislative director

■ **Political career:** A former HSU Associated Students president works at the state capitol. Page 6

■ **HSU:** Students lobby. Page 9



Scott Garvey, SLC representative, talks forestry on the capitol steps.

for CSSA, said, "We have a problem with higher education in California.

"Financial aid is inadequate, student services are inadequate, and since 1980, fees have gone up," he said at the opening address of the conference.

"We're not here as representatives of our individual campuses. We're here as CSU students and we're here to advocate for all the students who could not attend," Hawkins said.

Curtis Richards, a consultant to the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education, spoke to students in a Sunday-morning session on the CSU's Master Plan for Higher Education.

Richards said the plan is reviewed every ten years and additions are made when a situation warrants it, such as trying to get a doctorate program in the CSU system. This was attempted during the mid 1980s but failed to be added to the plan.

The CSU currently accepts revisions to the plan for review, but Richards thinks that "implementation ought to be left up to the individual campuses."

The CSSA deals with the Master Plan through its legislators in Sacramento.

An afternoon session on Sunday concerning coalition building and political networking was led by Hawkins and Dana Mitchell, legislative advocate for the CSSA in Sacramento.

Allen Tecker, an HSU political science junior and a member of the University Center board of directors, said the speakers reminded students "not to

Above, The state capitol was the site of the 27th annual CSSA conference. Right, HSU delegate John Kerrigan meets with Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, to lobby for parking issues.



Photos by T.S. Heie

Please see CSSA, page 9

Time is running out!

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Mathew Ross	Pam Mikec	Beth Wefso
Karen Eason	Peter Ainsworth	Boni Rice
Len DeGroat	Kathleen O'kane	Robert Price
Melanie Booth		

Re-entry students find open door

by Patrice Victoria Reynolds
Staff writer

Re-entry student Callie Rabe has had younger students mistake her for a teacher, but make no mistake — she came back to learn.

Rabe, who had been out of school for 13 years, had help to overcome her anxieties through the Adult Re-entry Center at Humboldt.

ARCH is a student-run organization which began in fall 1986. It provides support services to older re-entry students who, because of their varied ages and life experiences, have special needs.

Rabe described what it was like to walk into a classroom after such a long time.

"The first day of classes I walked into the classroom (and) all the students sat down and looked at me — they thought I was the teacher. (ARCH) helped me not feel like I was the oldest person on campus.

"They helped me work out my problems. It was tough getting back into the academic field," she said.

"(ARCH) needs to be here for any returning student. They help you with everything, not just academics. They've helped me with work and child care," Rabe said.

Although ARCH is located in the Women's Studies House, its services aren't limited to women.

"ARCH is here to serve students who are 25 years or older who have had a break in their education,"



Photo by Louis Lopez

Adult Re-entry Center Co-Director Blair Converse, right, talks to a student in her office at House 55.

said Blair Converse, one of two co-directors of the center.

"We try to act as a voice or an advocate for (the students) so they know they have a part (in their education)," she said.

Converse is a full-time student and mother of seven. And she's not alone.

There are 2,952 re-entry students 25-60 years old. They make up 36 percent of HSU's population. In ARCH's first year of operation, it assisted 150 students. It expects to help more than 500 students this

year.

ARCH receives \$1,500 in work study money and an additional \$6,000 from the federal government. The Associated Students, College of Humanities and Student Affairs give the center a total of \$533.

Rabe said she'd like to see ARCH get more funds so it could have someone staff the office the entire school day. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ARCH would also like to be open one day a week during the summer to help relocating re-entry students with needs they may have.

Grant Competition for Cultural Education Programs

The cultural Education Committee is soliciting proposals that foster a wide-spread appreciation of and participation in the contributions, activities, and significance of the groups represented by the committee.

Guidelines and applications are available in the Associated Students Business Office and in the Club Office;
University Center, South Lounge.

Requests should not exceed \$500 and are due Friday, March 23 at 4:30 p.m.

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Native American and Soviet speak for peace

by Rich Warchol
Guest writer

Soviets expecting Olzhas Suleimenov to read poetry on Soviet television on Feb. 27, 1989, were instead treated to an impromptu political statement.

The Soviet poet had a shot and he took it.

Suleimenov called for a mass demonstration against nuclear testing to be held the next day at the hall of the Writers Union in Kazakhstan, in central Soviet Asia. What he did was give birth to the Soviet anti-nuclear movement as 5,000 citizens answered his call to action.

HSU students and community members were given a rare opportunity Thursday night when a member of that movement spoke in the Kate Buchanan Room as part of a 29-city, nine-state U.S. tour titled "Voices for Peace."

Kairat Umarov, who hails from the Soviet Central Republic of Kazakhstan, was joined by Pauline Esteves, a Western Shoshone Indian from Nevada, in the program.

For thousands of years, Esteves' people have lived on what is now the Nevada Test Site, where the United States and Great Britain conduct all of their nuclear weapons testing.

The test site, located 65 miles north of Las Vegas in Nye County, was created in 1951 by an executive order of President Truman, but the Shoshone say they never agreed to give their land away. They claim the use of the land by the U.S. Government is in violation of their property rights.

The main goal of the tour is to create international citizen diplomacy.

David Solnit, an American activist with the Bay Area Peace Test, told

Controversy: Native Americans and U.S. government battle over ownership of Nevada Test Site. Page 11



Photo by Brad Job

Kairat Umarov, left, from the Soviet Union, sits with Shoshone Indian Pauline Esteves before lecturing at HSU Thursday night.

"It's quite strange when we are establishing good relations between two countries and we are continuing the testing and stockpiling of weapons."

Kairat Umarov
Soviet activist

the crowd of about 50 that international grassroots coordination is the way of the future.

"It's making us realize that the borders put up by our governments are very artificial. We have a lot more in common between movements than we do with our own governments sometimes," Solnit said.

"Where our government diplomacy has failed, we're trying to bypass our governments and have people-to-people contact...what we call citizen diplomacy," he said.

What inspired the poet Suleimenov

to call citizens to action, Umarov said, was an underground nuclear test earlier that month. After the test, a gas cloud rose from the site and the wind blew it to a nearby settlement, where Geiger counters measured high levels of radioactivity.

"Before that time, all gases were driven toward a region where there were no Geiger counters," Umarov said.

When he learned of the radioactive cloud, Suleimenov decided to exchange his scheduled poetry reading for a political statement.

"We cannot be silent," he said on

television. "We can't wait for doomsday without speaking out."

Umarov said, "We consider the date of Feb. 28 as the birthday of our organization."

The Soviet movement was called the "Nevada Movement," in hopes of uniting the effort with those in the United States, now an accomplished goal.

Umarov said the group has received strong support in the Soviet Union from labor unions, other grassroots organizations and citizens. The group protested two other nuclear tests last year.

He said the Soviets haven't used the Kazakhstan site for six months.

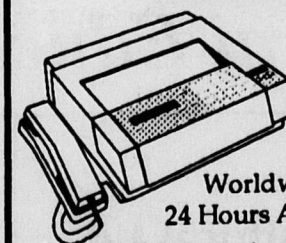
"We have had quite a good success in our country," he said, "because in our organization we have different kinds of people, of different nationalities, of different religious beliefs, of different social classes. And all of them are united by one goal, which is to close the test site. It's a very great force."

The "Voices for Peace" tour has 20 more stops to make before it reaches the annual Nevada Test Site protest, scheduled for March 29 through April 2. The Nevada protest will run concurrently with a protest in Kazakhstan.

"I hope the Americans use this unique chance to unite and to get this question before the government," Umarov said. "Why are we conducting the testing? Are we afraid of each other?"

"It's quite strange when we are establishing good relations between two countries and we are continuing the testing and stockpiling of weapons."

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Former A.S. president still practices politics

by T.S. Heie
Staff writer

SACRAMENTO — A former HSU Associated Students president is alive and well and working in the capitol. Terri Carbaugh, A.S. president dur-



Photo by T.S. Heie

Former HSU A.S. president Terri Carbaugh now works in Sacramento

ing 1986-87, now works as a legislative assistant for State Assemblyman Rusty Areias, D-Los Banos.

Areias, who is on the Assembly Education Committee and the Subcommittee for Higher Education, was named Legislator of the Year at the closing ceremonies of the California State Student Association's 12th Annual Legislative Conference. The conference was held here in the capitol Sunday and Monday.

Carbaugh researches and writes legislation for Areias, on issues including K-12 education and drop-out prevention legislation.

Areias' district includes a large portion of the Central Valley and Carbaugh said this area is "one of the fastest growing districts in California."

Carbaugh and Areias recently worked on a piece of legislation that brought an "off-campus center" of San Jose State University to Salinas, about 60 miles south of San Jose.

"It was a combined effort between Sacramento and the community in Salinas," Carbaugh said.

Carbaugh said the community desperately wanted higher education and that she and Areias "advised them" from Sacramento.

Carbaugh said she had never expected to go into politics until she became involved in student government.

"My involvement in the issues expanded when I was A.S. president. I felt that working in the capital was the next step," she said.

Carbaugh said she intends to stay involved with higher education issues.

"I want to continue in the efforts to increase the quality of K-12 and higher education in the state," she said.

Founders face lift short on funding

by Amy Skonieczny
Staff writer

Founders Hall is getting a face lift, but it may cause wrinkles in the brows of both faculty and students.

The \$8.5 million project to renovate and strengthen Founders Hall is already in the planning stages.

The actual construction will begin in January 1991 and end around June in 1992.

Ken Combs, director of physical services, said the project has been planned for at least 10 years.

"It is one of the largest projects ever done here," Combs said. "It is a massive relocation project. We will reschedule classes in existing classrooms on other parts of campus."

However, some faculty will have to start moving out in fall, with the rest following by December.

Founders Hall will be closed to faculty, students and staff during the remodeling process. One problem that will arise is the relocation of classes and offices.

The University Annex may be used for classrooms and offices, with the current offices moving to the new Student and Business Services building by Harry Griffith Hall.

Combs realizes the relocation may cause some headaches.

"It's going to cause crowding and temporary irritation, but what we will come out with is a much safer building that will be around for a long time," he said.

HSU planned to have portable classrooms available on campus for the fall semester to help with the remodeling but funds for the temporary facilities have been cut off.

Phil Perez, HSU physical planner, is concerned about funding.

"Four hundred thousand dollars requested for temporary facilities for Founders Hall was deleted by the Governor," Perez said, "he decided to eliminate all temporary facility money and that causes us big problems."

Without the money for temporary facilities, the amount of funding available is unknown, Perez said.

"We are anticipating some help, but we won't know anything for sure for a couple of weeks or even months," he said.

Sharon Wallace, dean for academic resources and academic affairs, is working on the problem of relocation.

"Whatever we do, we do need to make replacement space available," Wallace said.

Correction:

In last week's The Lumberjack, it was inaccurately reported that there were no applicants for the Associated Students vice president position. In fact, there were six applicants, and of those Christine Wentholt was appointed to the post.

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Photo by Tom Angel

Joe Lucas, Global Education director, tells a folk tale to Girl Scouts. Storytelling is a way Global Education teaches about different cultures.

Global education

Students teach children about world cultures, perspectives

by Patrice Victoria Reynolds
Staff writer

Cinderella's fairy godmother waved her magic wand.

"Glass slippers!" Cinderella exclaimed, "What am I going to do with glass slippers in the Congo?"

There are approximately 9,000 different versions of the fairy tale "Cinderella" throughout the world, and some HSU students are using a few of them to explain cultural diversity to local school children.

Youth Educational Services has a pilot program called "Global Education" that uses puppetry, storytelling and folk tales to help children acquire an appreciation of different cultures.

"We present (cultural diversity) in a fun way," Joe Lucas, director of

Global Education, said.

"We give puppet shows and tell stories, which are usually based on traditional folk tales, and we play traditional games with (the children)," he said.

Global Education was the brainchild of Jim Wilburn and Karen Young, two Y.E.S. House volunteers, who heard about it at a Campus Outreach Organization League conference. The program has been in its beginning stages since last year.

"We've been planning and deciding what our purposes and goals are. We've literally got a world of possibilities and we had to focus," Lucas said.

It costs \$300-500 a year to run Global Education. The program raises money through fund raisers and grants, two of which were given by Students in Community Service.

"I think with (this program) the more

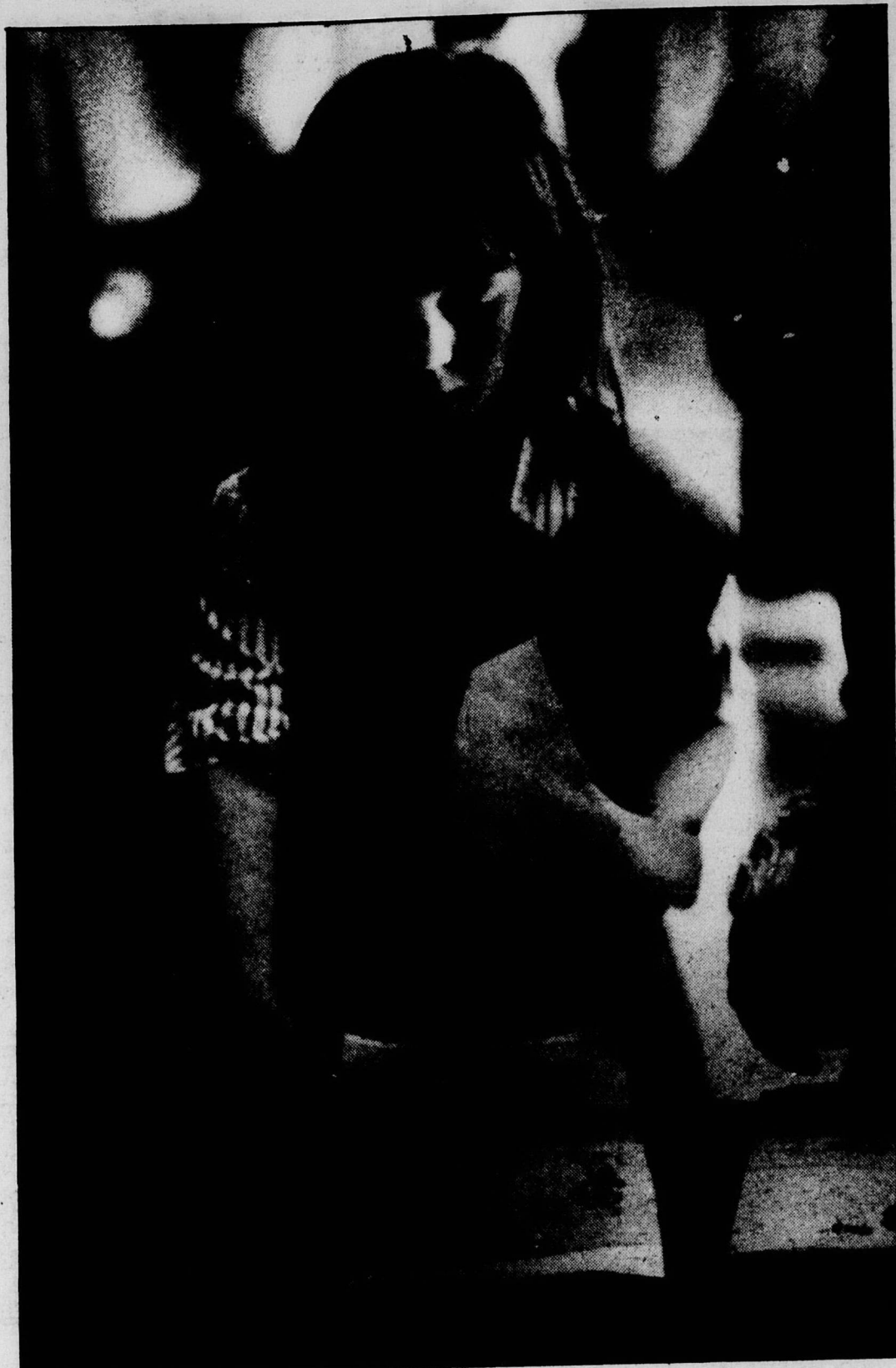


Photo by Tom Angel

Vanessa Hughes waits patiently to get her "passport" stamped.

people who get in the better it is because not only are we increasing the awareness of the children, we're also increasing the awareness of the volunteers," said Lucas, a sociology freshman.

Global Education has approximately 12 volunteers.

Volunteer Jeanette Gross said, "It's important to raise the awareness of a child at a young age about people that

are different from themselves. School curricula don't deal with racism and culture issues like they should.

"(Global Education) is a supplement to the curriculum even though it's small. Because of the homogeneous environment (of this area), many of the children get distorted views of our country and the world," the child

Please see GLOBE, page 10

Availability of Year-End Work Study Funds

Because Work-Study expenditures to date have been lower than projected, the following change has been made in our 1989-90 Work-Study program: For as long as funds appear to be available, Work-Study clearances will be granted to requesting applicants having at least \$500.00 unfunded eligibility. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office, Brero House, telephone number 826-4321.

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Students lobby for HSU issues

by T.S. Heie
Staff writer

SACRAMENTO — Several HSU students spent Monday here lobbying for student issues to state Senate and Assembly members inside the capitol.

It was all part of the California State Student Association's 12th Annual Legislative Conference held Sunday and Monday.

HSU delegates, who had transportation, lodging and conference fees paid for by the CSSA at HSU through the Associated Students, met with legislators including Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, and State Senator Barry Keene, D-Benicia.

Delegates broke up into groups and lobbied for three main issues: parking, educational equity, and the proposed 1990-91 California State University budget.

HSU delegate Allen Tecker, a political science junior and a member of the University Center board of directors, said members were chosen "for their activity in committees which related to the concerns of HSU students."

"These legislators are in a position to impact educational legislation," Tecker said.

Appointments were made with members, and delegates spent time either talking with the legislators themselves, or with staff who would relate the concerns to the legislators.

In a meeting with Dorothy Tronson, assistant consultant to Assembly member Sunny Mojonier, R-Encinitas, delegates John Kerrigan, a senior in

French and representative-at-large on the Student Legislative Council, and David Smiljkovich, an economics sophomore, addressed Tronson on parking.

"Parking is a big problem," Kerrigan said.

He told Tronson that permits are expensive, and that the existing bills in California make it hard for universities to pay off bonds sold "years and years ago" to pay for parking structures.

A bond is a certificate of debt which specifies the amount of a loan, the interest to be paid, and how long it will take to be paid back.

Smiljkovich and Kerrigan outlined the plan designated in AB2625, a bill introduced by Assemblyman Richard Katz, D-Panorama City, that would place the statewide control of parking fees into the hands of individual universities, and would allow them to propose alternative forms of transportation.

Tronson found out where the bill was in the Legislature and told the delegates that when she was going to a CSU college, "parking was a like a diamond in the rough, as well."

"It looks like it's a really difficult situation," Tronson said.

In another meeting, six HSU delegates met with Hauser and lobbied for all three conference issues: the proposed 1990-91 California State University budget, educational equity, which promotes equal opportunity on all campuses, and parking.

Hauser said the delegates, along with the bills, had the support of many legislators.

CSSA

•Continued from page 3

go back home and forget everything they had learned during the conference."

"They gave us a bunch of ideas," Tecker said.

"They gave us skills and suggestions for almost any purpose, including getting students involved."

"I think that most students who are informed want to get involved," he said.

Tecker said the speakers covered issues including petitioning, getting campus press more involved in student issues, setting realistic goals, and listening to and using constructive criticism.

Parking and educational equity were also covered.

Workshops were held in the early afternoon until evening, covering the CSU parking program, educational equity legislation, and lobbying techniques.

These workshops were meant to prepare students for when they would lobby Assembly and Senate members on these three issues.

The parking program workshop informed students about where their parking fees go and what position the CSSA advocates.

Currently, parking fees from all 19 CSU campuses are put into a fund that is distributed to campuses, based on a priority need for parking structures, Jeffrey Monical, a consultant

to Assemblyman Richard Katz, D-Panorama City, told the group.

Katz introduced a bill to the Assembly that would modify the CSU parking program.

It would allow individual campuses to propose alternatives to parking facilities on campus, including shuttle buses, satellite parking lots, and the subsidizing of local transit systems.

The bill would allow disabled students greater access to CSU campuses.

The educational equity workshop dealt with proposed legislation that will also be voted on in the spring.

The student educational equity bill, which still needs a legislator to sponsor it, proposes to "ensure an educational environment of fairness and responsiveness in which each person, regardless of race, gender, age, disability or economic circumstance, has the reasonable chance to fully develop his or her potential," a conference handout stated.

Hawkins, addressing the students at the morning session, said the educational equity bill would "create a better educated citizenship" in California.

Several HSU delegates who had time between appointments went to a session of the Assembly.

Nafisa Sekandari, an HSU junior psychology major, said the conference had been "fun."

"I've gotten to meet a lot of people and I've learned a lot," she said.

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Globe/ Y.E.S. program teaches awareness

•Continued from page 8

development sophomore said.

Global Education held its first two performances Saturday for Girl Scout meetings in Fortuna and McKinleyville to help them celebrate their International Festival.

"I really appreciate Y.E.S. coming. It's good that young people tell (the scouts) things like this, it makes it closer to (the scouts)," Troop Leader Pita Mann said.

"We are celebrating the awareness of the fact that there are Girl Scouts in

other countries," Troop Leader Elaine Reed said.

Ten-year-old Girl Scouts Donica Daughtry and Jessica Fosmark enjoyed the program.

"It was fun," Daughtry said. "We learned all kinds of things."

"I thought it was really nice," Fosmark said. She said she had fun as she learned about people from other cultures.

The program will go on a two-day tour the week of May 13 to schools in outlying areas such as Bridgeville or

Garberville which aren't really exposed to different cultures, Lucas said.

"I want this program to expand. It has infinite potential. In this area, the need for a program like this is incredible because people up here are so ignorant of other cultures," he said.

Lucas said children acquire their values in their first ten years.

"We're hitting them right in those first ten years. We're trying to show (the children) that being different is not bad but positive. Hopefully it will carry on."

Student attacked on campus

by Paul Elias
Staff writer

More than one week later, Michael Jaynes still shows traces of the beating he said he received early last Tuesday morning in front of Redwood Hall. The left side of his face is slightly swollen and his right eye is still discolored.

The 108-pound engineering senior said he became involved in a verbal altercation with two Arcata youths and Timothy Gallaty, an 18-year-old Arcata resident, around 2 a.m. Tuesday morning, Feb. 20 as he was leaving the Engineering Building at the corner of Laurel and B streets. Jaynes said the suspects followed him across campus and jumped him in front of Redwood Hall and proceeded to hit and kick him in the face and head.

But what upsets Jaynes more is what he perceives as "foot dragging" by the criminal justice system.

The two youths are charged with assault and battery, a misdemeanor which carries a maximum one-year jail sentence. But the two youths are being charged as juveniles and as such their case is channeled through several agencies before a disposition of the case is decided. Now, the case sits before the Humboldt County Juvenile Department.

This department, Assistant District Attorney John Wright said, has the decision to hand the case over to the district attorney for court proceedings, dismiss the case or put the suspects on probation.

The process could take up to two weeks, he said.

Gallaty has not been formally charged but has criminal charges pending against him. Andrea Sloan, the assistant district attorney assigned to Gallaty's case hasn't looked at it.

"I have more than one hundred cases stacked on my desk. It's not unusual for a case like this to take this long," she said.

"It's been more than a week and nothing has happened with the case. It seems like people are dragging their feet," Jaynes said. "It's frustrating."

University Police Department Sgt. James Walker said the charging process for Gallaty would have been quicker had Gallaty been arrested with the two Arcata youths. But Gallaty was not with the youths when they were arrested in Arcata two hours after the incident.

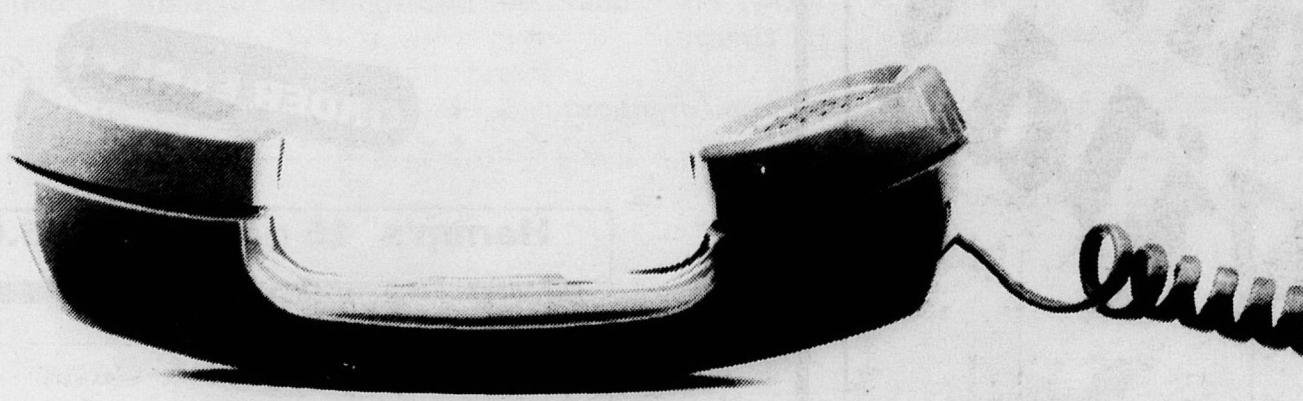
The "dragging feet" question, however, is underscored by the safety factor, Walker said.

"We have a nice environment at Humboldt but it is not crime free and will never be crime free," he said.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs, agreed with Walker.

"We need to look out for each other, especially at night," he said.

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Ownership of Nevada Test Site disputed

by Rich Warchol
Guest writer

People protest at the Nevada Test Site in Mercury, Nev., not just to stop nuclear weapons testing, but in support of an Indian nation which feels the U.S. Government has taken its land rights away.

The struggle of the Western Shoshone Indian Nation to regain its land rights to what is now the Nevada Test Site opens a whole new can of worms.

Use of the area as a nuclear testing ground began in 1951 by President Truman's executive order. The Shoshone claim the U.S. government violated the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley by taking over the land.

"It was a treaty in peace and in friendship," said Pauline Esteves, a representative for the Western Shoshone National Council who spoke to students and community members Thursday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

"The treaty was written to allow immigrants to pass through the territory in peace and in friendship," she said.

The treaty was prompted by the Civil War.

President Lincoln needed gold to finance the war and the Shoshone land was rich in gold ore. The Western Shoshone became involved in warfare with the military and immigrants to the

land who sought the gold. Eventually, the Shoshone were surrounded and had to give up.

The surrender sparked the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley, which the Shoshone interpret to be a promise of safe passage to immigrants and the military.

The U.S. Government, on the other hand, thought the Shoshones gave their land away.

"Within the terms of the treaty, it does not show that the Shoshones had given up their land. It never took place," Esteves said.

The treaty was for transportation purposes, not to give up land, she said. Although the Shoshones have lived there for thousands of years, the boundaries of the nation were first defined in the treaty.

In 1979, Congress appropriated \$26 million to pay the Shoshones for their land, but accepting money for land is not part of Shoshone culture.

"The Shoshone stood up and said we will not accept the money. Do whatever you want to do with it — we don't sell land," Esteves said.

The money sits in a special account and interest has brought the total to \$50 million. The initial payment of \$26 million was based on the land value in 1863.

"The U.S. government claims all of the land," she said, based on the treaty.

The test site is about the size of Rhode

Island and Esteves said the \$26 million is not a fair payment, even if the Shoshones did want the money.

"Dividing by acreage, it comes out to about \$1.15 an acre," she said. In 1979 the land was worth "multi-billions."

Money doesn't matter to her people, but the land, the culture and the health of the people do.

Esteves said her people have experienced many health problems from the tests, the first of which was conducted on Jan. 27, 1951.

The American Peace Test, an anti-nuclear group which organizes annual protests at the site, reports that civilians living downwind from the site have experienced higher levels of leukemia and other cancers since the tests began.

About 100 atmospheric tests were conducted on the site until the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty sent all U.S., Soviet and British nuclear tests underground. Since then more than 600 underground tests have occurred at the Nevada Test Site. Great Britain and the United States conduct all their nuclear testing at the site.

Esteves said the above-ground tests before 1963 spread radioactive fallout over a large area of Shoshone country causing many health problems.

Although underground testing reduces atmospheric contamination, it does not eliminate it. Escaping gases from underground nuclear explosions

have been documented.

Waste storage facilities on the land and the transportation of nuclear materials across highways pose additional risks to the people, she said.

When the test site was established, the state of Nevada didn't have much political influence in the federal government to fight against its creation.

"The state always tended to be with the Western Shoshone and defended the environment. But they were politically weak," Esteves said.

In 1986 the Western Shoshone began issuing permits to grassroots nuclear activists for protests at the gates of the test site.

"The strategy was to use arrests for trespass as a means of demonstrating that the U.S. government cannot accuse someone of trespass on land it does not own," she said.

About 10,000 such permits have been issued to activists. The six-month jail term and \$1,000 fine the trespass charge carries has been consistently dropped for protesters who have appeared in court.

"This is implicit recognition of Western Shoshone treaty title," she said.

The Nevada Test Site has been a place of citizen protest since nuclear testing began there in 1951.

Last year, more than 50 HSU students joined an April protest at the site. Twenty-nine students were arrested along with 1,600 other protesters.

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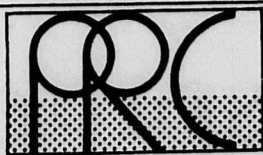
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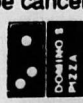
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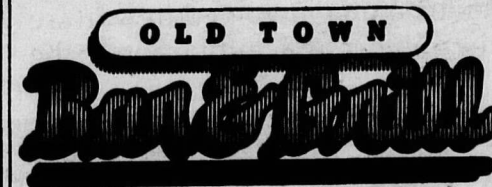
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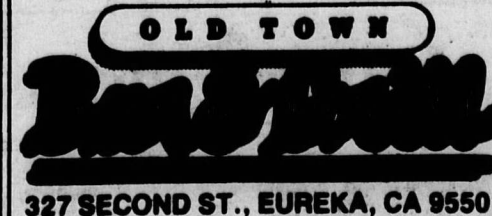
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Soviet students explore Arcata

by Patrice Victoria Reynolds
Staff writer

Children of the Ukraine have arrived in Arcata.

Nine schoolchildren, five girls and four boys, from School 51, Kiev, USSR, arrived Sunday evening. The tired but excited youngsters were accompanied by their principal, Tamara Kishchuk, and Svetlana Telenkova, one of the school's English teachers and Kishchuk's interpreter.

Their visit was made possible by Edilith Eckart, director of the Center for Creative Peacemaking, which designed and underwrote the program.

Eckart made four previous trips to the Soviet Union in which she visited School 51.

"The focus of the trip is conservation — raising ecological awareness and

"The focus of the trip is conservation — raising ecological awareness and problem solving as to how we can heal the planet."

Edilith Eckart

director, Center for Creative Peacemaking

problem solving as to how we can heal the planet," Eckart said.

During their tour the children will visit the Wastewater Project at the Arcata Marsh, the Arcata Community Recycling Center, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology at HSU and the Humboldt Bay Power Plant, a nuclear facility.

The children participated in a beach clean up, and today are planning to plant willow trees with children from

Jacoby Creek School along a riverbank as a measure to keep erosion down.

The children are staying at local homes from Feb. 25 through March 5. They will fly to Washington, D.C., on March 6 and leave for Kiev March 8.

HSU Associate Director of Career Services C. Bruce Johnston and his wife, Mona, are housing two of the boys.

Johnston and his 12-year-old son, Ryan, visited School 51 about two years ago.

"I had a good time (in Russia)," said Ryan Johnston, who was eager to show the boys "all our modern stuff like the mall, MTV and all that good stuff."

Mayor Jeff Redmond and his family are also housing two of the children.

"This is an exciting world we're living in — especially with the youth," Redmond said.

"The kids in the community have an opportunity to find out that kids around the world are basically the same."

Eleven-year old Yuri Shidenko said that he was "very glad to be here (in Arcata)."

"The people are very hospitable and friendly. (I've) found so many new, good friends," he said.

In addition to the "kindness of the Americans" Yuri liked the Golden Gate Bridge.

At the reception at City Hall, Kishchuk said, "We want only one thing — peace and friendship."

Monkeys in Eureka Zoo brings the world to Humboldt county

by Leslie Weiss
Staff writer

The river otters playfully kiss in the sunshine. A young spider monkey explores his new home, his tail wrapped around his mother's. The prairie dogs are hunched on their hind legs, sniffing curiously at visitors.

All is well at the Sequoia Park Zoo, the only zoo in all the redwood regions of the United States.

Zoo Superintendent Jack Bellinger said the zoo has a four-fold purpose: education, recreation, conservation and scientific study.

"Our highest goal here is education, and it's usually reached through recreation. People have a fantastic atmosphere to learn here," he said.

The zoo is on five acres of the 55-acre Sequoia Park in Eureka and houses more than 40 wildlife species.

Though the zoo is not big enough to recreate the habitats of many species, its employees explain to visitors the need to save the animals' natural habitats. For example, the emus (flightless ostrich-like birds) and the wallaroos (similar to kangaroos) are natives of Australia, but Bellinger said it would be impossible to duplicate that habitat, "especially when you've got such a towering bunch of redwoods here."

Zoo employees, most of which are volunteers, take into account the many needs of different species. Bellinger said that, like humans, animals have psy-

chological needs such as privacy. Each enclosure has a section that is hidden from the public.

In the wild, animals spend up to 90 percent of their time searching for and consuming food, Bellinger said. "It's difficult to simulate that in captivity...sometimes we'll hide their food a little bit and put it in new places."

Dora Parent, a docent (educational volunteer) coordinator, works with 27 other volunteers to educate zoo visitors. Free tours, which last 45 minutes, are available for groups and individuals. Approximately 100,000 people visit each year.

"I do this because of my love for the animals...and to educate people," Parent said.

Parent and fellow docent, Bette Ashworth, publish a monthly newsletter to keep all volunteers knowledgeable about different species.

Sequoia Park Zoo has a number of active and successful breeding programs.

In 1979 the zoo acquired *Ateles Fuscus Robustus*, a subspecies of the black spider monkey whose natural habitat is the vanishing rain forests of Panama and Colombia. This subspecies is on the endangered list of the World Wildlife Fund - U.S. Primate Program, but is breeding well at Sequoia Park, Bellinger said. Since 1979 the monkeys have produced eight offspring, four of which are already on

Please see ZOO, page 17



Photo by Rick McKinney

River otters frolic at the Sequoia Park Zoo in Eureka.

Candidates bid for congressional, supervisor seats Riggs targets Bosco Sharum cites experience

by Andrew Silva
Editor in chief

Frank Riggs started his campaign last week for the 1st Congressional District by pledging to be "honest and independent" and by attacking incumbent Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Sebastopol.

The 38-year-old housing developer from Sonoma County opposes offshore



Frank Riggs

Photo by Louis Lopez

oil development and argues the country needs a national energy policy that emphasizes conservation and development of alternative energy sources.

He said the recent summit between North Coast lawmakers and timber executives "was a transparent ploy and election-year grandstanding at its worst."

"Responsible environmentalists were cut out of the dialogue. Back room deals don't merit public support," he said.

He blames the current timber crisis on a "lack of leadership."

"My skill is in bringing people together. I'm always trying to find common ground," he said.

Riggs charged that Bosco has lost touch with the people and now "personifies the professional politician." He said the eight-year incumbent has flip-flopped on issues including offshore oil and the congressional pay raise.

"I don't think people trust Mr. Bosco," he said. "When you lose trust, you lose the ability to get things done."

"I think I could stand up to the special interests," he said.

Growth is another issue facing the North Coast.

Riggs said helping small businesses with limited financial aid would allow moderate growth without destroying

Please see RIGGS, page 17

by Andrew Silva
Editor in chief

Citing his experience in two of the North Coast's major industries, Jim Sharum filed last week for the 5th District county supervisor's seat.

The 37-year-old mayor of Trinidad worked in public relations for Simpson Timber Co. from 1976 to 1982.

Since then he has run a charter fishing boat.

"I'm the only candidate with a good, broad background in the principal industries in this area," Sharum said.

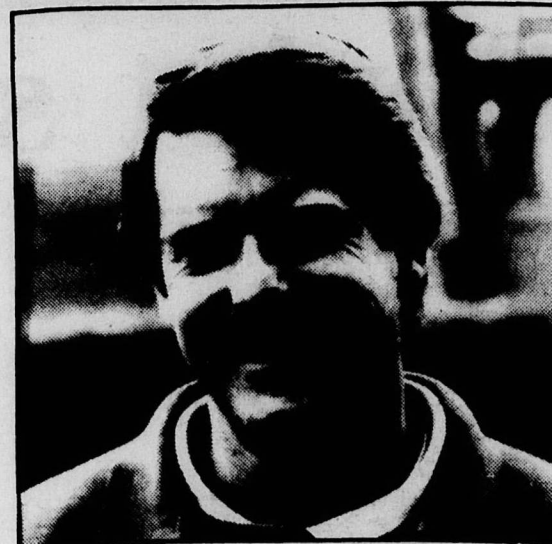
Sharum also worked for the district attorney's office from 1983 to 1987 as an administrator.

The 5th District includes McKinleyville, Orick, Willow Creek, Blue Lake and Orleans.

Sharum said he would like to find a balance between environmental and economic health.

"There's a formula...that contributes to the quality of life. The environment is part of that, as is economic health. I don't see them as being mutually exclusive," he said.

He said the board of supervisors has become increasingly partisan, and he will have to run against "the combined weight of the republican and democratic parties."



Jim Sharum

Sharum said he opposes offshore oil drilling and said the incumbent, Anna Sparks, has not represented the best interests of the district on that issue.

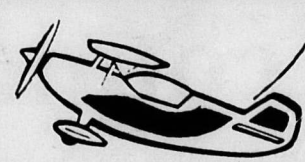
He said the positions of state or national parties could easily go against the best interests of the county.

"Issues are going to cross party lines regularly," he said.

Of four competing ballot initiatives that affect the timber industry, he said he supports the one introduced by the timber industry.

"It accomplishes a lot of environmental objectives without destroying the industry. The other (initiatives) go

Please see SHARUM, page 17

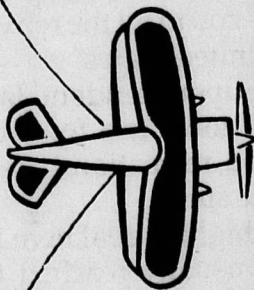


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- *Modesto
- *Sacramento, City of
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- *Woodland

Small-craft pilots fly for business, pleasure

by Jack Durham
Staff writer

For business or just the love of it, people in Humboldt County are learning to fly.

"This is probably the most benevolent place to learn to fly in America," Peter Presnell, chief flight instructor at Northern Air, said.

Northern Air is a charter service, flight school and aircraft sales, rental and maintenance facility located at Murray Field off Highway 101 in Eureka.

With little air traffic and no heavily controlled blocks of air space, student pilots can concentrate on flying "without being jabbered at by a control tower," Presnell said.

"You can fly around here all day without ever seeing another airplane in the air," he said. "Down south you feel like you're flying in formation."

Sonny Hodge, an accounting graduate student at HSU, said he has flown to Santa Rosa but prefers flying in Humboldt County.

"Flying up here is real casual and a lot more relaxing than the Santa Rosa area," he said.

Hodge, who works for Hodge Trucking, a gravel truck business, is learning to fly for both recreation and business.

"I can fly to various job sites over in Shasta County or down around the Bay

Area or up north. I'll be able to get back and forth from various locations much faster," Hodge said.

Learning to fly has been easier than expected, Hodge said.

"A person, even in a small business, can really further his business if he can jump in a plane and be in Redding in 45 minutes or be in Santa Rosa in an hour," Presnell said.

"In some cases it's cheaper than driving," he said.

While flying is useful for businesses, Presnell said people are just looking for any way to justify flying.

"Humboldt is one of the most beautiful things to see from the air," Presnell said. "It really is fairy tale stuff from the air with all the water and the greenery."

Patrick Brockway, an industrial technology management junior at HSU, has a different perspective on the scenery.

"I flew over a couple of clear cuts. It was pretty interesting seeing the comparison of 300-foot trees next to bushes trying to grow where they had cut," Brockway, who has had a pilot's license for five years, said.

Brockway said he plans on building a 200-horsepower Wheeler Express. The four-passenger, low-wing aircraft would fly 210 miles per hour.

"I used to build planes when I was a kid," Brockway said. He began building peanut-scale models of airplanes

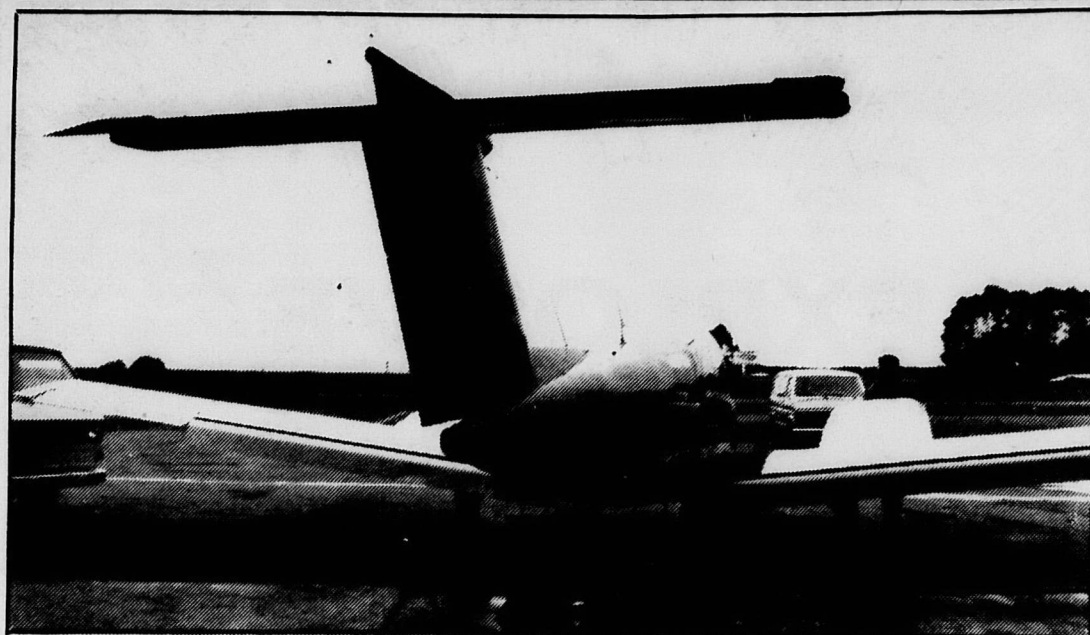


Photo by Andrew Silva

Small planes, such as this Cessna, operate out of Murray Field in Eureka.

then moved on to gas-powered radio-controlled airplanes.

"It was a natural progression," he said. "Now I'm aspiring to build a home-built aircraft."

Northern Air at Murray Field offers flight training and private pilot certification.

The minimum age requirement is 16 for a student certificate and 17 for a private pilot certificate.

For around \$3,000 the average student pilot can complete all the requirements and training for a license in a year or less.

Northern Air rents Cessna 152's, single engine two-seaters, for \$35 an hour for actual flight time, Presnell said.

Presnell said while people tend to slack off in the winter, it's actually the best time to learn to fly "because it's

either storming or it isn't."

"In the summer you've got that fog that lays in here," he said. "That cancels a lot of lessons."

For those who are curious about flying, Northern Air offers a Discovery Flight for \$20. A Discovery Flight includes a preflight briefing and the opportunity to take the controls of a Cessna 152 and fly it under the direction of a certified flight instructor.

Pilots at Northern Air also run charter services and fire patrol.

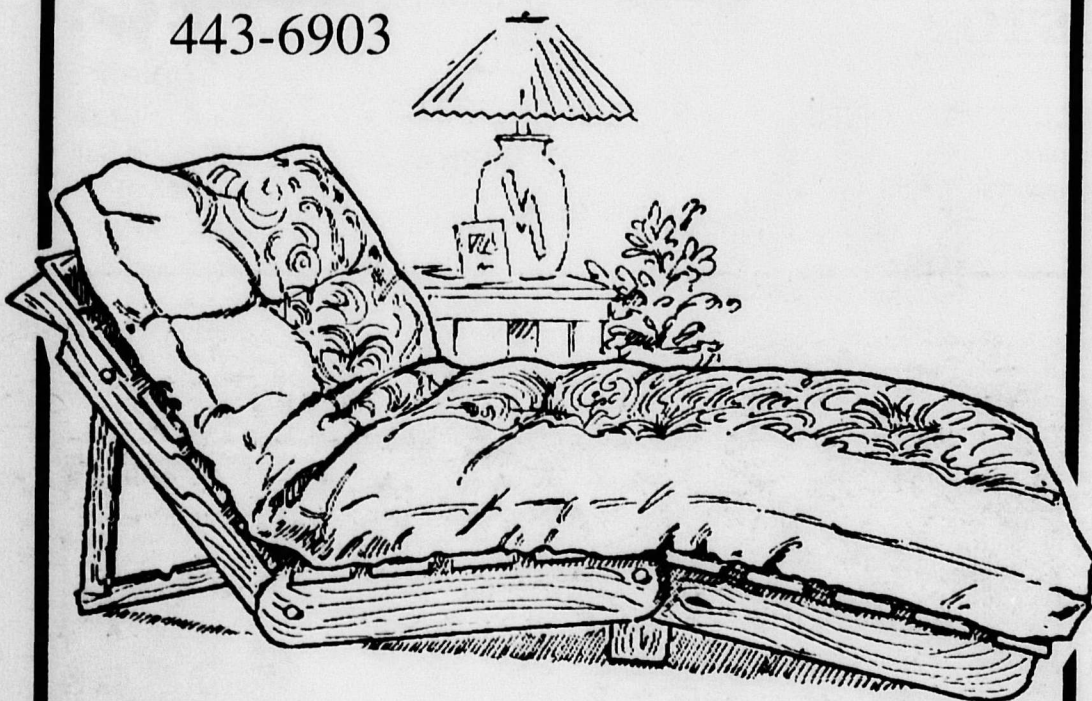
There are many times commercial flights can't get in or out of the Arcata Airport, Presnell said.

Charter flights are not restricted by the same body of regulations as the commercial flights, he said. "What happens is we're running up and down the canyons out here."



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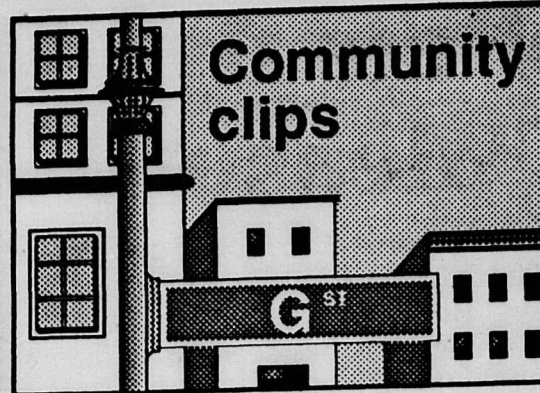
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Volunteers needed for Eureka schools

Eureka City Schools is looking for volunteers to work with children, grades K-12, in a variety of settings. Homework helpers, friendship club facilitators, ESL tutors, after-school recreation leaders and computer buddies are needed.

These volunteer positions will give students meaningful experience while helping out kids in the community. For more information, call Bev Jackson, volunteer coordinator, at 443-0861, ext. 217 after 2:30 p.m.

Macrobiotic cooking classes offered

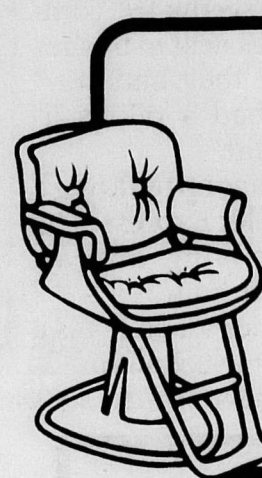
The East West Center for Macrobiotics will offer cooking and activity classes in March with an emphasis on natural foods and living. The center also offers services which include wellness counseling, Shiatsu massage, dinners and free lectures, and book and food sales.

The East West Center, located at 1122 M St., Eureka, is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 445-2290.

Family planning funds reinstated

As of Jan. 1, the state legislature has reinstated funds for family planning that had been cut since August.

The family planning program at the Humboldt Open Door clinic in Arcata will offer complete health services including exams, testing, counseling and birth control services at reduced or no cost.



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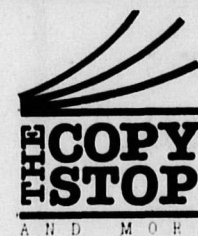
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Zoo/ Volunteers teach visitors, community about wildlife

• Continued from page 13

loan to other zoos which have breeding programs, Bellinger said.

Parent said spider monkeys are fascinating to watch. "They have prehensile tails — it's used like a fifth arm," she said.

The zoo recently acquired two keel-billed toucans, and Bellinger hopes to begin a breeding program. He said ISIS (International Species Inventory System) has no breeding programs listed for the species — this would be the first.

There are also two elk at the zoo,

acquired from Prairie Creek about 12 years ago. Five of their offspring have been released into the wild to start new herds where none exist.

Animals are not normally obtained from the wild.

"Generally, we've purchased or accepted animals on loan from other zoos or facilities," Bellinger said.

The cost of purchasing animals varies, depending on their size, habitat origin and endangered status. The zoo recently bought two waterbuck, which are African antelopes, at \$2,500 each.

Sequoia Park Zoo is a municipal zoo and is funded with money from Eureka taxpayers. The annual budget is approximately \$160,000, Bellinger said, with food costs of about \$20,000 a year.

He emphasized the need for zoos to educate the public about wildlife to ensure their survival in the wild.

Last month zoo volunteers held a workshop for 50 kindergarten through fifth-grade teachers, explaining how the zoo and its resources can be used to enhance the education of their students.

Other than educational programs at

the zoo, volunteers participate in fairs and parades to further expose people to wildlife. "We do not come into physical contact with the animals — these are wild animals," Parent said.

There are only three people who come into close contact with the animals: Bellinger and two zookeepers. They handle everything from cleaning to exhibit designs.

The zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the winter and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the summer. Admission is free, but there is a donation box at the entrance.

Sharum

• Continued from page 14

too far," he said.

Sharum also cited growth as a strain on services in the unincorporated areas of the county.

He said residents in McKinleyville and other unincorporated areas may have to wait longer than necessary for sheriff or fire protection.

During his eight years on the city council, Sharum said Trinidad has been able to improve services without spending a lot of money, and the county should be able to do the same.

"All big institutions say that to improve things you have to spend an arm and a leg. In terms of government

spending, I'm somewhat conservative."

Besides timber, Sharum said he would like to see more emphasis put on fishing interests.

The 1976 HSU journalism graduate said he hopes to appeal to moderate voters. He said he thinks candidates Bryce Kenny, Trinidad city councilman, and Kate Krebs, director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center, will compete for the same liberal vote.

"Anna (Sparks) is in a good position to lose. I feel I would have the best prospects of beating the incumbent," he said.

Former Arcata mayor Victor Green is also running.

Riggs

• Continued from page 14

the North Coast's quality of life.

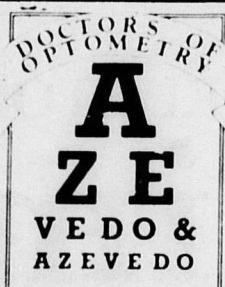
Development of the Eureka waterfront would also provide a boost to the local economy, he said.

Riggs worked as a police officer and sheriff's deputy for six years and said the way to win the war on drugs is

through changing attitudes.

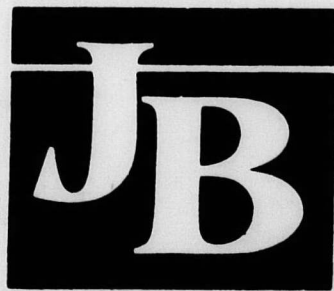
"There is no way to make a significant dent through enforcement," he said. "If we really want to do something about the drug problem, we have to get at the causes... We need resources directed at ensuring equal opportunity to all people."

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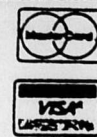
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Global warming: the straight story

A pair of visiting scientists explain the greenhouse effect and some ways to reduce it

by Tom Prete
Staff writer

"The greenhouse effect is real," said John Firor, director of the advanced study program at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., in a talk at HSU last Friday.

Firor and Diane Fisher, a staff scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund in Oakland, spoke to an over-capacity audience in Science B 135 last Friday as part of the distinguished speakers program.

The greenhouse effect is the name given to the process by which the earth's atmosphere traps part of the heat it absorbs from the sun.

Carbon dioxide gas, which is transparent to radiation in the spectrum of visible light, does not allow the lower-energy infrared, or heat, radiation to pass through.

This means that the more carbon dioxide is present, the more heat is trapped between the surface of the earth and the clouds in the atmosphere.

Normally, the greenhouse effect balances the heat absorbed from the sun with the heat lost at night.

"It's big, it's been there a long time. It's essential to our lives, but it's too much of a good thing," Firor said. He said if the natural greenhouse effect was removed, the temperature on the surface of the earth would drop by approximately 60 degrees Celsius (or 140 degrees Fahrenheit) and would result in the freezing of the oceans.

If the atmospheric carbon dioxide level doubled (the most common figure used in calculations of the greenhouse effect), Firor said the result would be a temperature increase of three degrees Celsius (a little over five degrees Fahrenheit), plus or minus a degree and a half. The increase would take place at the rate of about three tenths of a degree Celsius per decade.

"Three tenths of a degree...per decade is nothing to sneeze at," he said. "It's a big, sudden climate change."

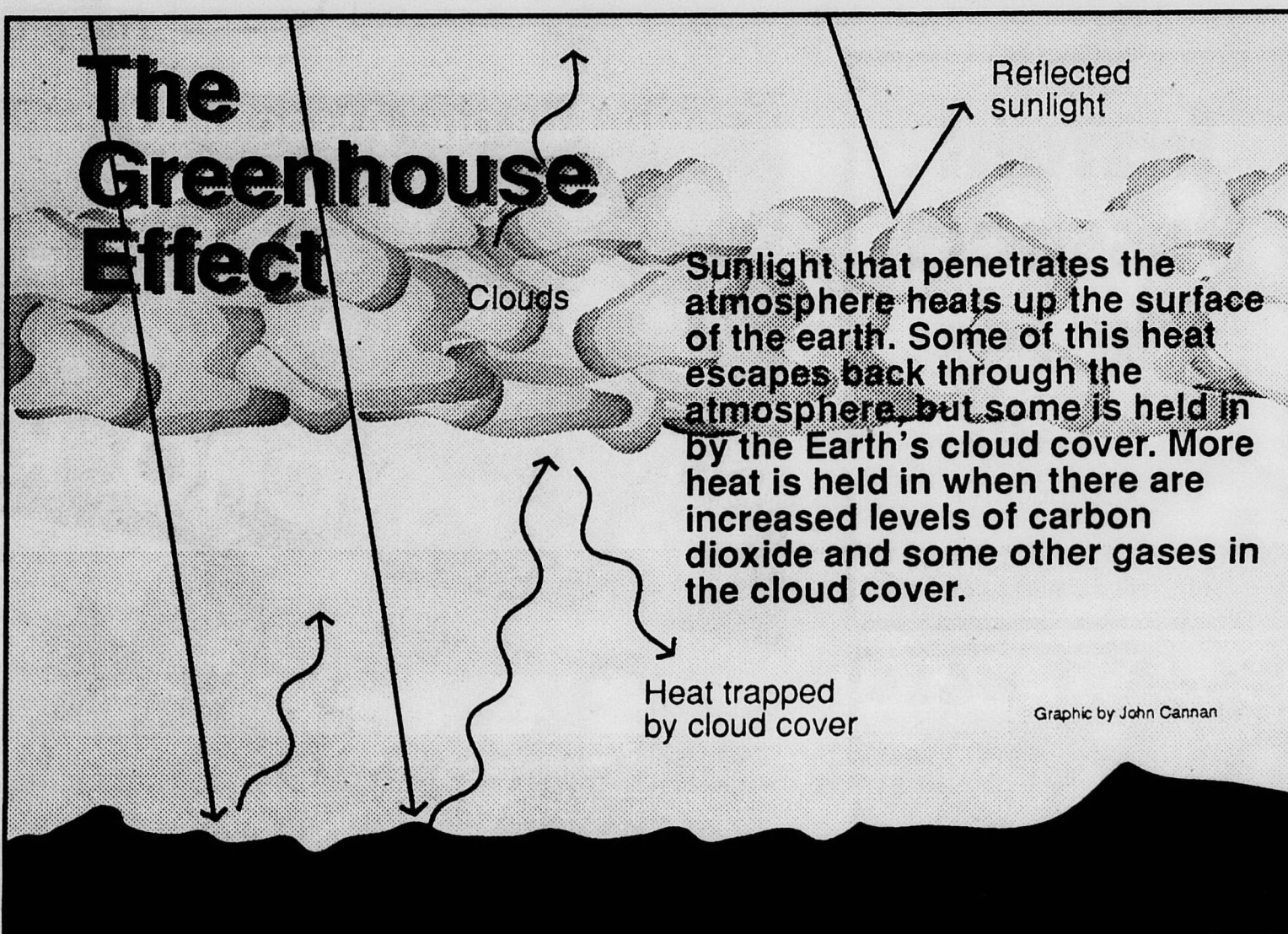
Some of the most convincing evidence that carbon dioxide levels have been increasing rapidly since the industrial revolution comes from ice packs in Scandinavia, Firor said.

Tiny bubbles trapped in ice have provided scientists with samples of air up to several hundred years old.

Analysis of the trapped air revealed a dramatic increase in carbon dioxide levels which coincided with the industrial revolution and increased burning of coal and other fossil fuels to power machinery.

But, Firor said, "carbon dioxide is not the only gas increasing in the atmosphere."

The levels of two gases which have greenhouse effects similar to carbon dioxide, methane and chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, are also on the rise. Methane results from the decay of organic material. CFCs



"Three tenths of a degree Celsius per decade is nothing to sneeze at. It's a big, sudden climate change."

John Firor

director of advanced study,
National Center for Atmospheric Research

are used for, among other things, the manufacture of styrofoam.

Molecule for molecule, CFCs contribute more to the greenhouse effect than methane, which in turn has more of an impact than carbon dioxide.

"CFCs contribute both to the depletion of the ozone layer and the greenhouse effect," Fisher said. Ozone is a gas which, in the upper atmosphere, normally shields the surface of the earth from harmful solar radiation.

She said conservation on a large scale and in the home is probably the easiest way to combat the greenhouse effect. "There's plenty of room for more conservation," she said.

"Unfortunately, even though the United States government ought to be interested in conservation and alternative energy from an economic point of view, our government is not really pursuing that right now — at least not very aggressively," Fisher said.

She said in some cases, it is possible to eliminate a greenhouse gas at the source as well as through conservation or alternative energy sources.

"Methane digesters make sense from a greenhouse point of view because...the methane gets released in any case, and if you can capture it and then burn the methane as a fuel, that converts to CO₂, which is a less potent greenhouse gas."

Digesters take animal waste or other organic material and collect the methane given off when the waste decomposes so it can be burned like natural gas or propane.

"Methane digesters are actually relatively cost effective," Fisher said.

On a smaller scale, she said, "Anyone and everyone can make their home more energy-efficient. And that includes renters as well as people who own homes."

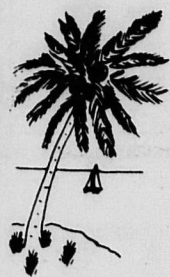
Fisher said lighting accounts for a large portion of the energy consumption in most homes.

Compact fluorescent bulbs are available, she said, which fit incandescent bulb sockets and can save money and energy because they are more efficient.

Fisher offered a low-tech way of slowing down the increase in greenhouse gasses: "Drive an energy-efficient automobile or ride a bike or use mass transit."

Things to look for in upcoming science pages:

- Students design, build and program computers from the ground up
- Nobel laureate Rosalyn Yalow speaks at HSU March 26



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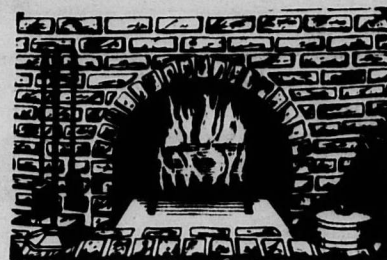
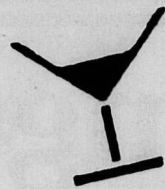
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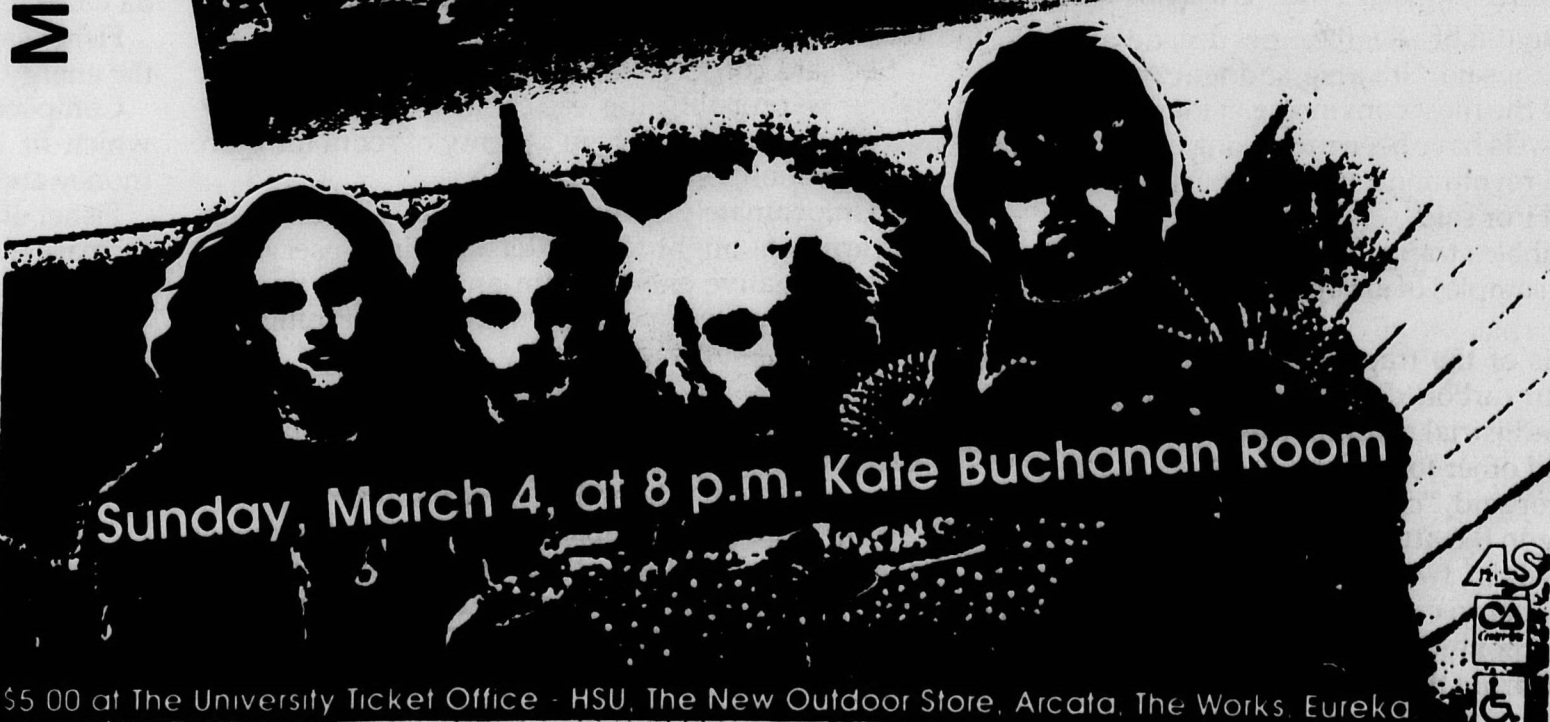
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— L.A. Weekly

March 4, 1990



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Adventures beyond the bar zone

by William French
Staff writer

After a stressful week of classes, homework and "real" work, the last thing most people want is to exert themselves locating recreational activities.

But you don't have to go too far to have fun in Arcata. Its relatively small size and population makes for a more personal atmosphere, something larger cities don't have. Finding out what's going on is as easy as sifting through the numerous announcements posted on campus bulletin boards.

The main hub of activity is the Arcata Plaza.

With an over-abundance of bars and an ample supply of clubs and restaurants, the Plaza presents the fun-seeker with plenty of choices for food and merriment.

As if that weren't enough, two movie theaters and a bowling alley are located within walking distance of the Plaza.

If you're 21 or older, the Jambalaya is a great place to hear local bands play nearly every night of the week, with Sunday night reserved as acoustic talent night. Just bring the instrument of your choice and get there around 8 p.m. to sign up. Amplification system and piano are provided by Jambalaya. There is a cover charge every night except Tuesday.

The Humboldt Brewery features local bands every weekend without the cover charge. Because the Brewery is also a restaurant,



Photo by Xan Bernay

Arcata does offer more than a dazzling "bar row." Among the sober adventures available in town is the Arcata Bowl, on 8th and K streets.

you don't have to be 21 to get in, until after 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. But being at least 21 helps if you want to experience the feeling of downing a pint or two of say, Oatmeal stout and then trying to stand up.

Casa de Qué Pasa, a Mexican restaurant, hosts local musicians on a sporadic basis. Some acts are presented free, while there is a charge for others. The "House of What's Happening" is also known to hold poetry readings once in a while.

If you like to dance, the Old Creamery Dancenter is the place. The Dancenter hosts bands about every other weekend. Reminiscent of a high school gymnasium, it is an honest-to-goodness wooden-floor-holds-hundreds-of-people type thing. All ages are admitted and costs vary depending on the performer.

Arcata's two movie theaters, the Minor and the Arcata, offer a constantly changing selection of films, a block north of the Plaza on G and H Streets, respectively. The selections range from almost-first run films to midnight

cult favorites and change about once a week, more or less.

Along with its main auditorium, the Minor has two smaller screening rooms. The Arcata is one, much larger auditorium which holds 777 people. Adult admission is \$2.99 at the Minor, \$3.75 at the Arcata.

If the urge to bowl becomes overpowering, try the Arcata Bowl at K & 8th Streets.

Finally, if you are looking for an interesting place to study, or just need to melt your blues away, check out Cafe Mokka and Finnish Country Sauna and Tubs. Cafe Mokka serves cappuccino, espresso, teas and pastries, and for \$5.50 per half hour you can soak in a hot tub or enjoy a dry sauna. The intimate (25 people) indoor seating area is strewn with a vast collection of newspapers and magazines, both European and American. Irish music is provided by Charlie Rudd and Co. and the Primal Drone Society on Saturday nights at 9.

So to all you transplanted skeptics: be informed that there is life after dark in Arcata. The rest of us...well, we knew all along.

"Rants" raves

by Rick McKinney
Staff writer

Ranting in public is about to become a little more acceptable.

An assortment of HSU students will rant and chant to the beat of a multimedia show based on the book "Rants," on March 7 in Van Duzer Theater.

The 8 p.m. show, which was dreamed up by Stephanie Welch, co-director of the Humboldt Film and Video Festival, is a survey of the human condition, hitting upon such topics as murder, lunacy, sado-masochism and the pain of not being heard. The book is a collection of essays by "ranters" compiled by Bob Black and Adam Parfrey.

"Since it's a new decade, we need to rant and chant about a few things," said Vincent Booth, an HSU graduate student in film production and a member of the show's cast.

The media employed in "Rants and Chants" will include film excerpts, video clips, slides, primal music (wood block percussion, for example) and the players themselves, voicing the opinions, attitudes and gripes of ranters from 1554 to the present.

It is "a straight biographical piece made of little vignettes from the rantings of many people," Welch said.

She and other members of the cast and crew added that "the opinions are definitely not our own."

So what exactly is a rant? According

to "Rants," it is "like a shout...a natural fact...an immodesty, a source of unease." A typical rant, according to the book, might be "Someone who badly wants an audience — but doesn't need one."

The vignettes include "The SCUM Manifesto" and "I wish you all had one neck," the latter offering the audience a peek inside the brain of a convicted murderer.

"We want to move some people," Welch said. The show will include 10 to 15 such vignettes.

The production's aim is to raise money for the 23rd Annual Humboldt Film and Video Festival, coming to Arcata's Minor Theater April 2 through 7. "We've all donated our time, and the Film Festival is picking up our minimal costs — about \$20," Welch said. All proceeds from ticket sales will go to the festival.

Welch said the festival directors would like to install a 16mm projector in the Minor to give all local filmmakers the opportunity to have their films seen.

The Humboldt Film Festival prides itself on addressing the talents of first-time filmmakers as well as seasoned professionals and on being a purely student-run operation, Welch said.

Tickets for the performance are available at the theater arts department office and at the door. Prices are \$3 general or \$2 with a student ID.

Women artists given credit in upcoming Old Town concert

by Doug Smith
Staff writer

The Humboldt Arts Council continues its "Concerts In Old Town" series at the Humboldt Cultural Center with a benefit show titled "Women In The Arts — A Celebration Of Music, Dance and Literature" Friday at 8 p.m.

The performance will provide a cross-section of women's art to appeal to a diverse audience.

Featured in the show are HSU faculty musicians Sheila Marks (soprano), Jane Hoffman (flutist), Joan Ferguson (harpist) and pianist Deborah Clasquin. Local artist Judy Goulder, monologist/playwright Jane Hill, director of the Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater, and the Feet First Dance Company of Garberville will also perform.

Feet First will perform an original modern dance piece titled "The Goddesses' Monthly Intergalactic Karmic Clean-Up" and features the theme "girls' night out."

Marks and Clasquin will perform four Emily Dickinson poems set to music by composer Aaron Copland.

"The poems are absolutely beautiful expressions of women's thoughts. Copland's music really highlights the point of each poem," Clasquin said.

Clasquin will also perform an accompanying piano reduction for Hoffman, who will play a concertina solo piece written by early 20th century composer Cecile Chaminade.

Ferguson will play music composed by late romantic period/early 20th century female composers, including a piece by Germaine Tailleferre, the only female member of

France's renowned "Les Cix", a group of six outstanding composers that pushed France into the forefront of contemporary music, Clasquin said.

Goulder will perform an original masked mime piece and an original improvisational novelty piece.

Hill will perform a monologue titled "Margaret's Workout," which focuses on aging from the middle-aged woman's perspective.

The show will attempt to give back some of the credit women artists have been denied throughout history, HAC Executive Director Helen Gale said.

"So much of the musical repertoire demanded of performers is composed by men that, from a female musician's standpoint, this is a good opportunity to focus on music written by women," Clasquin said.

"There are a lot of talented women who aren't given the needed breaks to showcase their talent. This performance will give female artists in the area the exposure they need and heighten the community's awareness of the kinds of art these women are doing," Clasquin said.

"The arts in Humboldt County are very vital, vibrant, honest and committed as well as being a cornerstone of Humboldt County's economic future," Gale said.

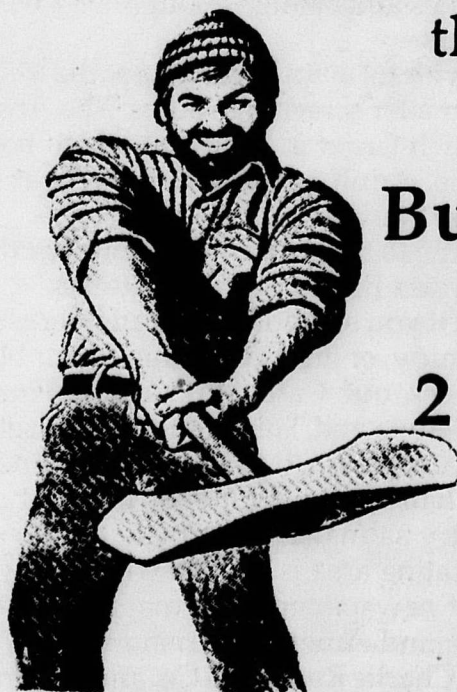
"The community is supporting art here in a generous way and the artistic activity is improving the quality of life for those who live in the area," Gale said.

Tickets for this event are \$10 and are available at the Cultural Center. Proceeds from the show benefit the Humboldt Arts Council.



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Hewston falls for physical theater

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

It may be fate or it may just have been an accident, but HSU theater arts lecturer Jyl Hewston must be doing something right.

Hewston, who will complete her master's of fine arts in directing this semester, said she began her theater arts career, "by accident."

The daughter of retired HSU natural resources Professor John Hewston, her childhood was filled with outdoor experiences and the Girl Scouts. She was a high school student when her family moved to Arcata.

"The only theater experience that stands out in my mind was in second grade. We got to read 'Rumpelstiltskin' and I got to be the miller's daughter," she said.

"For years I never would have guessed I would major in theater at all. That was something other people did, really talented people who were special," she said.

In her freshman year in the early 1970s at HSU, two things sparked her interest in the theater. Bob Donlon and his partner, Bob Francesconi, then HSU theater arts students, had formed their own theater company, Menagerie Mime. At first an onlooker, Hewston later joined their company. She also took an oral reading class and puppetry — "lots of things in theater that weren't so scary."

"Then I got more serious about it. I started trying out for plays and people started casting me," she said.

When she ran out of general education classes and had to declare a major, Hewston went to her adviser who told her she only needed to take two or three classes to complete a children's theater arts major.

Hewston took a year off school to study privately in San Francisco with Donlon and Francesconi, who had graduated from HSU.

Bob Morse, who also teaches theater arts at HSU, was studying with the same people as Hewston.

"It's just ironic — Bob and I should have met each other, but we never did. We were with the same people. We even worked on the same companies together. Bob even came up here (to HSU) in about 1976 or 1977 and did a guest clown workshop, but I was in a play rehearsal and I couldn't attend that workshop. I peeked at it a couple of times," she said.

Hewston finished her bachelor's degree in 1974.

"It took me until 1977 to get my M.A. because I took a year off to tour with Donlon's company," she said.

While still part of Menagerie Mime, Hewston co-founded another theater company, Proteus Mime Theater, which performed at the Blue Moon, now the location of Casa de Qué Pasa, at Bret Harte's (now Abruzzi) and other places in Humboldt County. Proteus Mime also went on tour.

When Donlon moved to the East Coast and was planning to reform his company, he asked Hewston, Morse and Joe Mori to join. They met in Milwaukee. When Donlon changed his plans, Morse, Hewston and Mori decided to form a company of their own, Theater Plexus. Plexus toured for almost seven years throughout the United States, Europe and Canada.

"Our theater doesn't depend on language in order to communicate. We use voice, but it isn't necessarily language. It's made up of vocal tones and inflections."

"People would hear me talking gibberish and understand our gestures,

"For years I never would have guessed I would major in theater at all."

Jyl Hewston
HSU theater arts lecturer

our facial expressions and intonations and they would swear we were speaking words they understood," she said.

Hewston said some of the scariest, and sometimes painful, things Theater Plexus experienced on stage came across to the audience as very funny. The actors, always professional, never missed a beat, so the audience thought the accidents were just part of the act.

Plexus performed several times at Wolftrap in Virginia.

"We had been performing in their family season that runs all summer. The park rangers were real sensitive about making sure the outdoor stage surface was as dry as they could get it, but our theater company doesn't just use the floor. We'd run off the stage to the wings, the barriers we'd hide behind which happened to have little roofs."

"There was a part in the performance where Bob was up on Joe's shoulders and we were pretending they were falling and were going way out of control and way out over the audience. At Wolftrap, because of the way the stage was set up, Joe would keep



moving about and run into the wings. Bob would grab the roof and Joe would come out from under him and look for Bob, while Bob would be kicking and hanging from the roof," she said.

This time they were too energetic and the roof was slippery.

"Bob grabbed it and was swinging extra hard. I saw him come out and thought, wow, he's really swinging high. I looked out to see what the audience's reaction was, looked back and he was falling and hit the ground. What was really interesting was the audience thought we did it on purpose," she said.

Fortunately, Morse had no broken bones, though he was shaken from the fall, she said.

"We still got him back on Joe's shoulders. His legs were shaking like jackhammers, but we finished the trick," she said.



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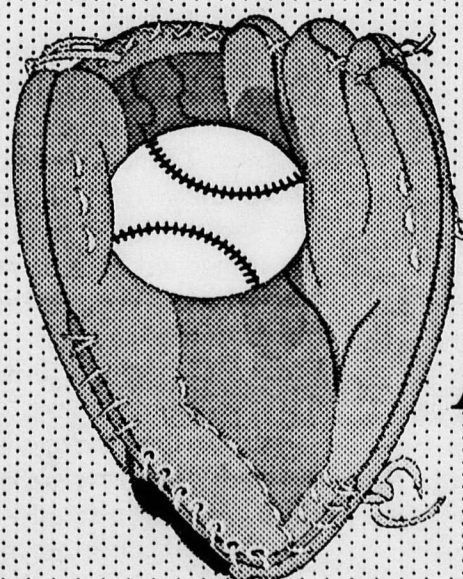
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Belly up to the bars

Eureka on the rocks

by Rick McKinney
Staff writer

From peanuts, pretzels and waitresses with nice teeth to hoards of ragingly drunk testosterone mutants, the Eureka bar scene is no ordinary night on the town.

If you want to dance, go to the Ritz. If you would rather just veg, stay home and watch television. If you want to feel closer to the action while you veg, go to the movies.

But if you want to engage in some inspiring people watching or hunker down in a cozy little pub with friendly locals, try...

The Rathskeller on 7th and F Streets in Eureka. My companion John and I began our pub crawl here in the basement of the Eureka Inn.

We came for the yard-long beers, but wisely chose not to foreshorten our venture with such an immense volume at our first stop. (The yard is not made for anyone with car keys; .08 passes you by shortly below the rim of the glass).

The Rathskeller floor crunches with peanut shells and the walls are adorned with heads.

Lots of heads. Moose heads, deer heads, buffalo heads, even Abe Lincoln's head, well...a portrait, anyway. The Rathskeller uses a pseudo-Bavarian motif in conjunction with the kind of Old West memorabilia you might find stuck in your Uncle Norm's cellar in northern New England.

It tries, and it does a fair job. By way of a facial expression, I'd give it a curious face with one eyebrow raised and a mouthful of peanuts.

At our next stop, we were turned away by the sight of fake I.D. flashers spilling through the doorway and into the high decibel inner sanctum of **The Ritz**.

It looked inviting, even considering the \$3 cover charge, but John and I preferred to warm ourselves in the blue neon haze of the sidewalk outside.

About 10 minutes later, we found ourselves beneath another neon light — this one bright red — and through the door of **The Shanty** we went. A half minute later we were out again, both as red as the sign and exploding with laughter. Our brief Shanty visit went something like this:

Me: Hi! What do you have on tap?

Bartender: (a 7-foot-tall pit bull-type) Look around you, son.

(All six men in the bar stare menacingly.)

Me: What am I looking at?

Bartender: We ain't got a tap.

John: I'll have water.

Me: Goodbye.

They say first impressions are the strongest. I'll give **The Shanty** a full-faced scowl with crossed eyes and flared nostrils.

Enter: **The Schooner**. The next logical stop after **The Shanty** (they share a wall). Though John and I had sadly missed out on Prohibition by a few years, we imagined this is what a speakeasy must have looked like. We strolled through the dark, smoky front room — a shell of a bar really, lacking decorations and patrons, but noisy and tense like something was happening.

After an unnerving visual inspection by two Schooner bodyguards wearing high-water pants and dime store badges, John and I passed through a rear door into the real Schooner, and there the spectacle began.

Cowboys. Lumberjacks. Pulp mill workers and more. Myriad hardworking men and women pounding down brews and gyrating to the guttural strains of some local band's rendition of Eric Clapton's "Cocaine."

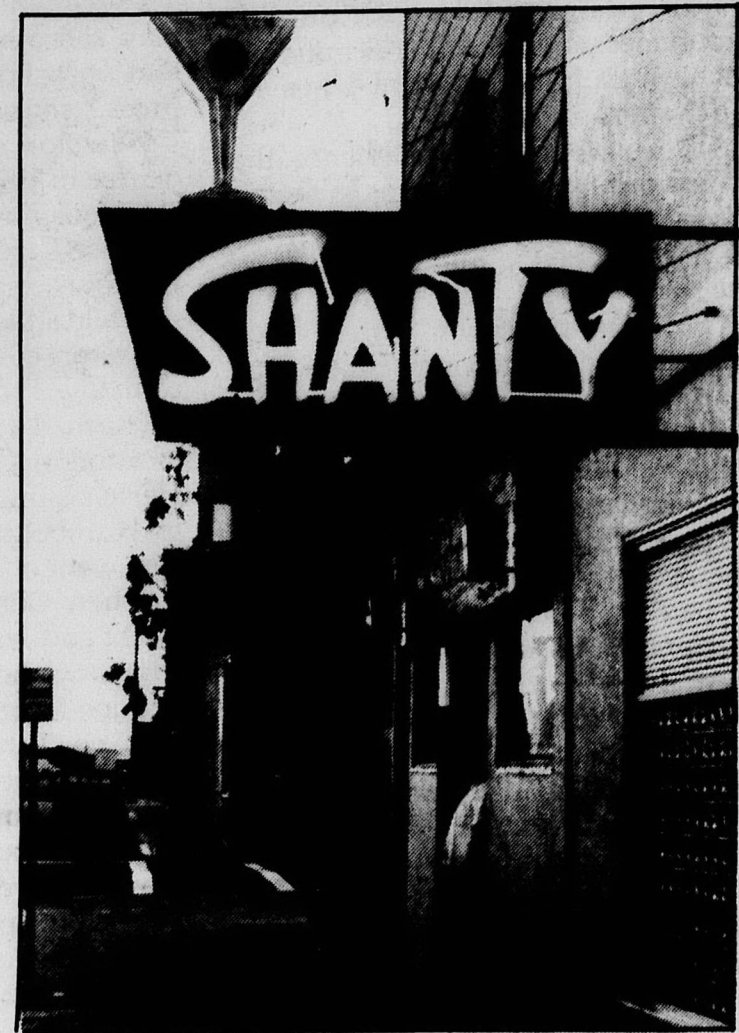
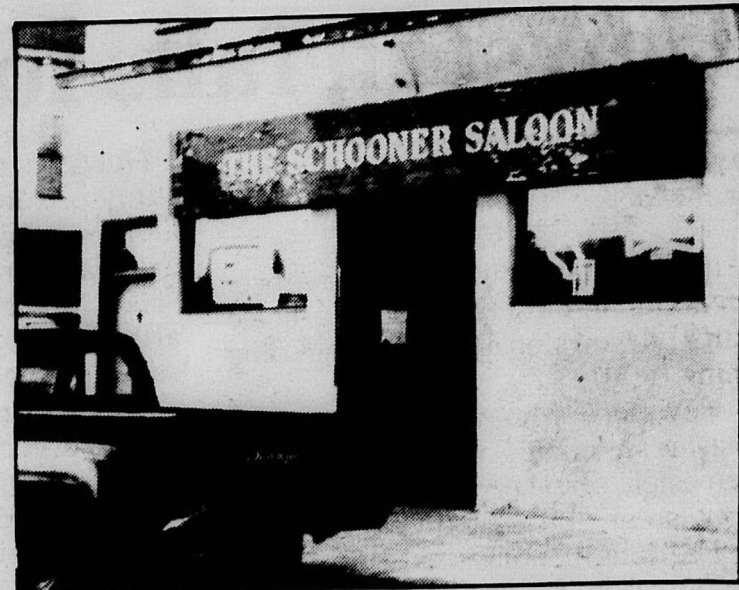
It was American subculture at its finest. Exquisite 1970s decor, Christmas lights, miles of mirror and cocktail tables galore. And vibes. Oh, what vibes.

John said it looked like a brawl waiting to happen. Maybe so, but here I didn't feel the nastiness was quite as thick as next door in the **Shanty**. I give it a wide, toothless grin and watchful eyes (just in case someone tried to take a swing at me).

The final punch came with our arrival at **Ernie's Briefing Room** on A Street.

The smallest bar we'd visited, it is what the Germans would call a "kneipe," a public house or tavern. On our approach, John and I feared another **Shanty** greeting from those inside — we could not have been more wrong.

Inside we met Tom, Debbie, Fat Freddy, Paul and Jerry. We learned that the name "Ernie's Briefing Room" comes from the retired policeman and owner **Ernie Rasmussen**.



At left, Louise Rotary of Eureka mixes it up with patrons of **Ernie's Briefing Room**, located on A Street. **Ernie's**, named for owner and retired policeman **Ernie Rasmussen**, takes the keys of obviously inebriated patrons. Other popular attractions along Eureka's bar scene include **The Schooner** (top) and **The Shanty**, located next door to each other on 3rd Street.

Photos by Rick McKinney

The place was tiny, but it was warm and cozy. Like no other place we'd visited, (and we visited more than I've listed) we felt among friends in this modest local kneipe. I wasn't surprised to find out upon returning a week later that **Ernie's** takes your keys if they perceive you've had too much to drink. It takes a real friend to do that; certainly someone who cares.

And incidentally, **Ernie's** has great little chili buckets. Or at least it seemed great; maybe it was just the atmosphere. Either way, you can't go wrong at what Paul's cap proclaimed is "The best little bar in Eureka."

Of course there are other places in town worth looking into, such as the **Red Lion**, the **Downtowner Lounge**, **Gilhooyes** and the ever-intriguing **Art's Gallery**, as well as a virtual plethora of cultural, artistic and non-alcohol related activities abounding in Eureka, but hey, there's only so much a reporter can take.

Psychos to drop in at HSU

by Chris Jackson
Staff writer

Imagine a mass of heaving rock 'n' roll fans packed into HSU's Kate Buchanan Room, waiting for the main attraction to take the stage.

Just as the mood turns ugly, the lead singer, clad in studded leather, rappels to the stage from the rafters and is rescued by a pair of strippers in cut-off T-shirts with "Security" stenciled across the chest.

No, this will probably not happen when Das Psycho Rangers plays the Kate Buchanan Room Sunday, but it did when the British ex-patriots opened at London's Limelight recently.

Das Psycho Rangers are five Brits who, fed up with what they perceived as a period of stagnation in London's music scene, left home to seek their fortunes on the American side of the Atlantic.

After landing in New York, they proceeded to set the city's club scene on its ear, headlining at the "hot" clubs and opening several shows for Meatloaf. Critics began to hail them as "the T. Rex of the '90s."

The band, which is made up of vocalist Be Deckard, guitarist Troy Tempest, bassist Julian Von Vleet, drummer Booster Bolan and keyboardist Honest Steve, got its start when Deckard's and Tempest's professional paths crossed three years ago in London.

"We were working in the same studio, helping new bands, recording, doing their videos, working on their image," Deckard said in a recent phone interview from Los Angeles.

"Finally we said 'Fuck this! Why are we doing this

for losers when we could be doing it for ourselves?'" Deckard and Tempest met their future bassist under slightly more bizarre circumstances at a bar in England.

"We were making bets on the people coming in — whether they were bass players or not," said Deckard. "So in comes Julian. He's tall and skinny and bass players are always tall and skinny, right? So there's Julian gangling about and Troy bets our manager at the time that this guy's a bassist."

Overhearing the conversation, Von Vleet approached their table and admitted that he was indeed a bassist. He was soon added to the band.

The band's lineup was eventually rounded out with the addition of Honest Steve (or Steve Honest, depending on who you ask) and Booster Bolan.

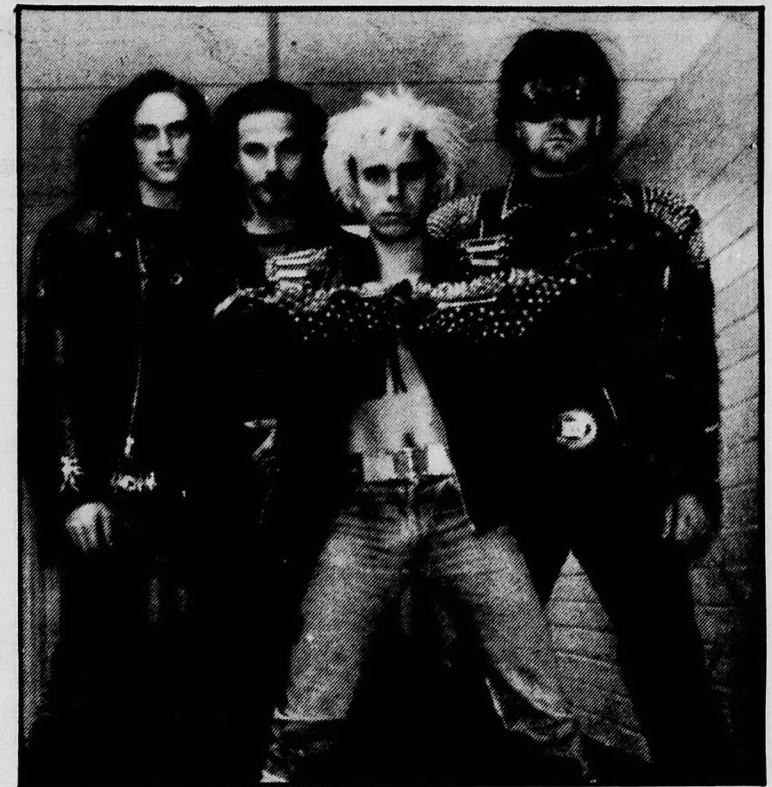
Bolan is a drummer with a Keith Moon-like reputation of destroying his kit.

"Every time he comes off stage he's like 'Oh, look, it's falling apart! They can't make drum kits for me to hit properly,'" Deckard said in a March '89 Cover magazine interview.

Such tales of woe and destruction, with Deckard dangling from the rafters and Bolan bashing the skins off his drums, say much for Das Psycho Rangers' live show, but may mislead potential listeners.

Tunes like "Love Terminator" rock hard, no doubt, but it is their R&B flavor that distinguishes them from typical hard rock fare. Dance-metal or glam-funk may be better labels for a band that almost defies labelling.

At the moment, Das Psycho Rangers is far too busy trying to win converts. Besides finishing its first



album and shopping it around to various labels, the band is beginning an extensive tour of West Coast cities and college campuses.

"I enjoy playing, period," Deckard said. "But in places like L.A. it gets a bit too industry oriented."

"When you play a college, the people are there to enjoy the show and not to just take notes."

Can local rock fans expect aerial acrobatics and a scantily-clad security force at Sunday's show? Perhaps not. But Be Deckard does promise it will be what he termed a "cultural explosion."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$5 for students and are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata, and the Works in Eureka.



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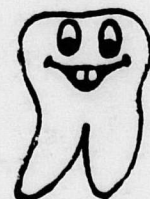
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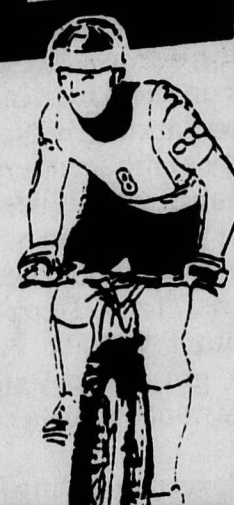
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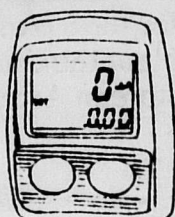
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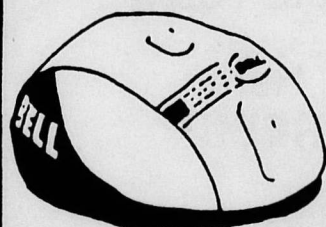
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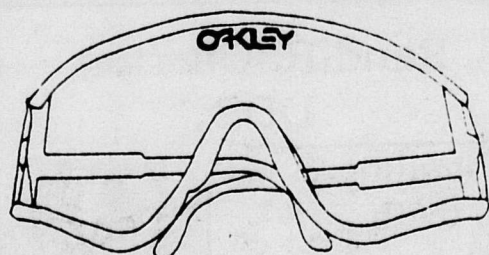
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Fast break artist downshifts style

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

Going from the fast lane to the slow lane is the way HSU basketball player Merl Adams described the change in play from his junior college.

"It is really a different style," the 21-year-old junior said. "At HSU we play a slowed-down game and it takes a lot more thinking."

As a freshman Adams attended Moorpark JC, 30 miles north of Los Angeles, where he said he enjoyed a fast-break style of play. In his sophomore year Adams transferred to Merritt JC in Oakland, where the fundamentals were stressed.

"I've had two good coaches and Coach Felix (at Humboldt) is constantly helping me with the fundamentals. He is a great motivator and shows me I can improve," he said. "I have the athletic ability, but I'm still improving the fundamentals."

The Baton Rouge, La., native has contributed to the regular season games and the playoffs. He has an 8.4 point average in conference play and in the last regular game of the season against Cal State Chico he scored 13 points in the Jack victory.

Tuesday night the 6 foot 2 inch guard had two key three-pointers against Sonoma State and a fashionable slam dunk. He ended up with eight points, two rebounds and five assists in the game.

"Merl has played well and others see that and have picked up along with his level of play," Coach Tom Wood said. Teammates said Adams has become

"When it is crunch time in the end, I want to be there."

Merl Adams
HSU guard

a good role player.

"He is filling into his role and has really helped out the last few games," center Mike Figert said. "When we needed the points and defense, he's delivered."

"When he is in the lineup he has been a positive influence and gets the team going," guard Elijah Anderson said.

With the Jacks winning, Adams said Wood has been a major part of the Jacks' success along with the team knowing each other's potentials.

"Every night I feel we can win," the business administration major said. "We know each other's strengths and weaknesses. At the beginning of the season I didn't know how we would do. It has been a surprise and we've shown a lot of heart."

"Coach Wood prepares us well and he takes the game seriously and that rubs off on us. He makes it fun and fun is winning."

Adams said he likes the pressure of big games and wants to be in there at the end.

"When it is crunch time in the end, I want to be there," he said.

Saturday, with a win against the San Francisco State Gators, he can jump into the fast lane to the Western Regionals.

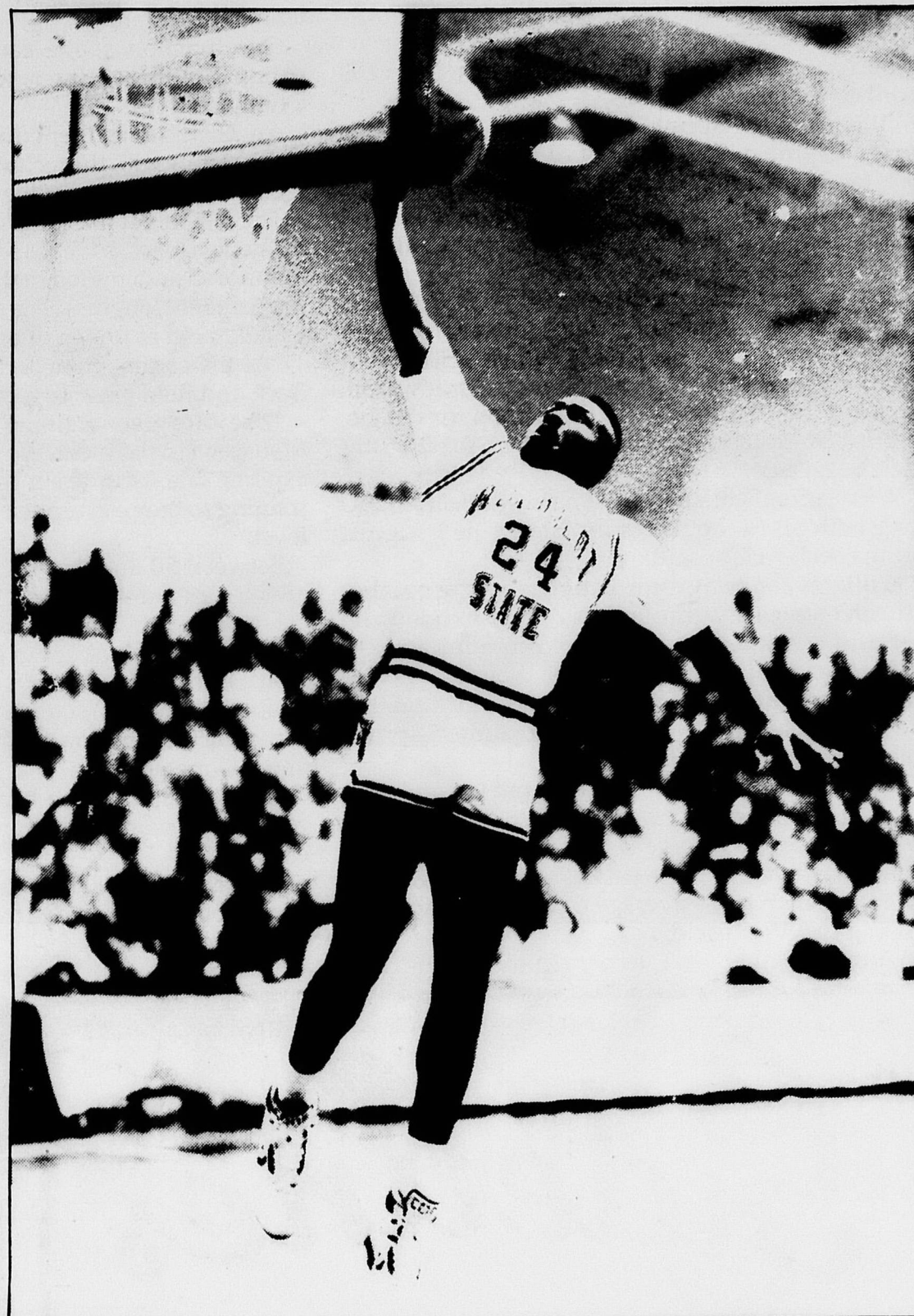


Photo by Andrew Silva

Junior Merl Adams had eight points, five assists and two rebounds in HSU's first round overtime 60-59 victory over Sonoma State Tuesday night.

From the sidelines

The only thing teams are loyal to: money

by Brian Pado
Sports editor

Whatever happened to team loyalty?

I don't mean a player's or fan's loyalty to a team. I mean a team's loyalty to its fans.

There have been stories coming out of Minneapolis recently about the possibility of the NHL's Minnesota North Stars moving to Oakland (where the Seals were so successful in the early '70s) because the team has lost about \$20 million over the last three years.

The team has been losing money because attendance is rotten, but then, so are the North Stars.

Sometimes the owner doesn't even need to move. The owner just needs to threaten to move. Usually

a maneuver like this will get the home city nervous enough to make upgrades on a stadium or negotiate better splits on parking fees and concessions. I still can't stomach lights at Wrigley Field.

Moving a professional franchise from one locale to another is nothing new in professional sports. Brooklyn is still vacant since Branch Rickey moved the Dodgers to the West Coast. Today it seems there are recurrent stories about Al Davis possibly moving his NFL Raiders (Traitors?).

When a sports franchise threatens a move to another location, the new city will often shower the ownership with a new stadium or million\$ as a house warming gift. Does Irwindale come to mind? This type of behavior only encourages franchise shifting.

Let's face it, an owner of a professional team should be given the opportunity to make money. Pro sports

is big business. If an owner feels compelled to move a team, the owner should be allowed.

But to move a team, an owner should have to pay a price.

One possibility should have the owner partially paying for the new stadium, say, about a one-quarter to one-half the cost. A move such as this would discourage owners moving a team on a whim (re: Al Davis and his Ryder Truck Raiders). There has been a recent precedent to this.

A few years ago the owner of the NFL Miami Dolphins began to complain about the deterioration of the Orange Bowl. The Dolphins now play down the highway in Joe Robbie Stadium, paid for by the owner himself.

An owner should also relinquish the team's
Please see MONEY, page 30

Williams to train future Olympians

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

The next Carl Lewis might be trained by HSU sprint coach James Williams.

Williams is the sprint chairman for the Western Region Olympic Development of the Athletic Congress for men's track and field. His responsibility is to train coaches with the latest technology, while recruiting potential sprinters to compete at the national and Olympic levels.

He was appointed in December by Bob Covey, chairman of the committee for developmental coaches.

Marcel Hetu, track coach at California State University, Hayward, said in a telephone interview from Hayward, that Williams was the person for the job. Hetu is also distance running chairman for the Athletic Congress.

"What James Williams has done in one year at HSU along with his St. Louis results, shows he is a great young coach," Hetu said.

"Williams can relay information to young coaches and athletes easily through his open-minded, resourceful and intellectual way of communicating."

HSU track and field Coach Dave Wells said, "Williams has made a name for himself and his true ability as a coach has shown by being appointed sprints chairman of the Athletic Congress."

"James is a very influential coach and is sought out for his knowledge of sprinting. He has come out here (to HSU) and has made a name for himself in a situation where his true ability as a coach got him the job, rather than some average coach from back East slipping in," Wells said.

Within the eight-state Western region ranging from

New Mexico to Idaho westward, Williams and the Athletic Congress hold camps to find and train potential track stars.

One function of the camps is to train potential national-caliber sprinters to compete at national and Olympic levels.

Another is to further educate coaches and athletes at the camps with the technical, physical and psychological aspects of sprinting.

The athletes at the camps are either recommended by their coaches, have respectable meet results, or are monitored and invited to the camps by Williams and the Athletic Congress. The one-to-two day camps are usually held at universities.

"At the camps, the coaches and athletes listen to track and field experts speak," Williams said.

"They are given training ideas and advice on how to succeed in the sport. We take them in and pool the experts' talents to teach them and they get special training so they can represent the U.S. on the national level."

Between 50 and 100 high school to college aged athletes attend the camps, he said.

From his previous personal experience, Williams knows what to look for in quality sprinters.

At South East Missouri State he was a national qualifier in the 200 meters and 4x100 meter relay, and conference champion in the 400 meters and 1,600- and 400-meter relays.

After graduation he became the track and field coach for his alma mater and coached 17 All-Americans there.

As a competitor and coach, Williams said he has always been dedicated to track and field and wants to help others succeed.

"It's great to get involved with the kids to help



Photo by Libby Bauman

Track coach James Williams, center, pictured with HSU sprinters Denise Walker, left, and Clara Trigg, will help develop future Olympic talent.

them, and in turn they go and help the U.S.," Williams said.

"It is great to see the kids' eyes open right up and then hear them say, 'I can do it also' when given the chance and proper training."

Hetu said, "James is an athlete's coach. He's the type of coach who sees a jersey and it means nothing to him where that person comes from."

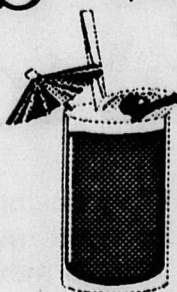
"Just as long as James can make that person know they can excel. We need that in this country."

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Collision sidelines catcher as softball team splits series

by Brian Pado
Sports editor

HSU's women's softball team will be a player short when it travels to UC Davis this weekend for two double headers.

Catcher Tracy Nobiletti, a transfer from Taft Community College, was injured in the fourth inning in the first game of Sunday's double header at Cal State Hayward. Nobiletti left the game with an injured knee after tagging Hayward's J.J. Watson, trying to score on the play.

"It wasn't a dirty play, (Watson) was just being aggressive," Coach Frank Cheek said of the collision.

Cheek said X-rays of Nobiletti's left knee show no sign of any broken bones. Nobiletti was scheduled to see a physician Tuesday evening.

Assistant coach Sarah Shillington said Nobiletti, who may be lost for the season, will be missed.

"It's a real blow for us this early in the season," Shillington said. The first-year assistant said the roster will need to be juggled a bit, but that the team should do well at Davis.

"I'm very confident of our team's

chances," Shillington said. "Like any other team in the conference, Davis will be looking to beat us since we're the conference champions."

The difficult part of analyzing HSU's chances against Davis, Shillington said, was that Davis has two new pitchers this season.

"That could mean that they are both very young or they are great recruits," Shillington said.

Last weekend's four-game series was a mixed bag for the Lady Jacks, who lost the first two games of the season Saturday and rebounded taking the Sunday double header bringing the team's record to 2-2 in conference and 8-2 overall.

"We didn't play very well against Hayward Saturday," Shillington said. "We didn't execute the bunt well. We didn't hit the ball well at all."

In the 1-0 loss in the opener, 16 of HSU's 21 outs were pop ups. The Lady Jacks dropped the second game 7-2.

The team turned it around on Sunday, winning the double header 2-0 and 3-1.

Third baseman Gaylen Grubb went 5 for 12, including a triple, during the weekend, raising her season average to .394.

FINAL NCAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	NCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Stanislaus	13	1	.929	19	6	.760
UC Davis	11	3	.786	19	6	.760
Humboldt	9	5	.643	17	8	.680
CSU Hayward	9	5	.643	15	11	.577
CSU Chico	6	8	.429	10	16	.385
Sonoma State	5	9	.357	10	15	.400
San Francisco State	3	11	.214	5	21	.192
College of Notre Dame	0	14	.000	0	21	.000

Last week's NCAC results

Thursday:
UC Davis 59, Sonoma State 46

Saturday:

Humboldt 69, CSU Chico 52
CSU Hayward 69, San Francisco State 47
Stanislaus 89, College of Notre Dame 21

NCAC Conference Playoffs

Today:
Humboldt (#3 seed) at UC Davis (#2), 7:30 p.m.
CSU Hayward (#4) at Stanislaus (#1), 7:30 p.m.

NCAC Championship Game

Friday:
Second Round game to be at the highest seed of Wednesday winners. If Stanislaus loses Wednesday, winner of Friday game will play at Stanislaus Saturday to determine conference winner.

FINAL NCAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	NCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Humboldt	11	3	.786	17	10	.630
Stanislaus	11	3	.786	19	8	.704
San Francisco State	10	4	.714	16	10	.615
Sonoma State	7	7	.500	17	10	.630
UC Davis	7	7	.500	11	16	.407
CSU Hayward	5	9	.357	15	12	.556
CSU Chico	4	10	.286	13	14	.481
College of Notre Dame	1	13	.071	5	21	.192

Last week's NCAC results

Thursday:
Sonoma State 84, UC Davis 79

Saturday:

Humboldt 75, CSU Chico 58
Stanislaus 84, College of Notre Dame 58
CSU Hayward 84, San Francisco State 79 (OT)

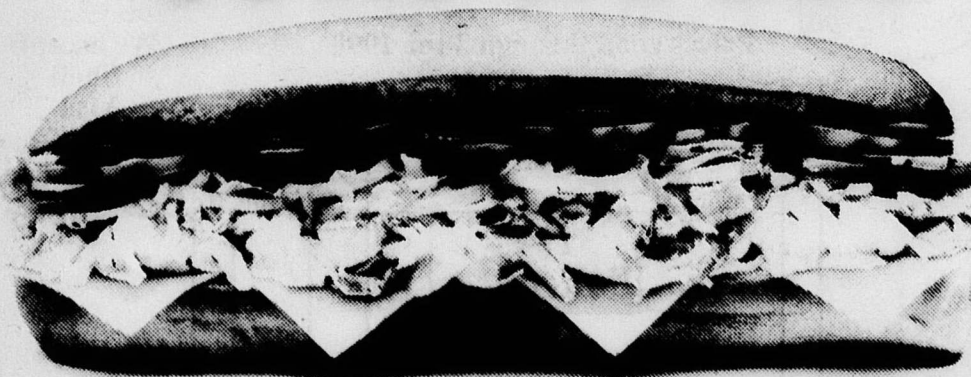
NCAC Games this week

Tuesday:
Humboldt 60, Sonoma State 59 (OT)
San Francisco State 79, Stanislaus 78

NCAC Championship Game

Saturday:
San Francisco State at Humboldt, 7:45 p.m.

SUBS FOR THE WHEAT CONSCIOUS.



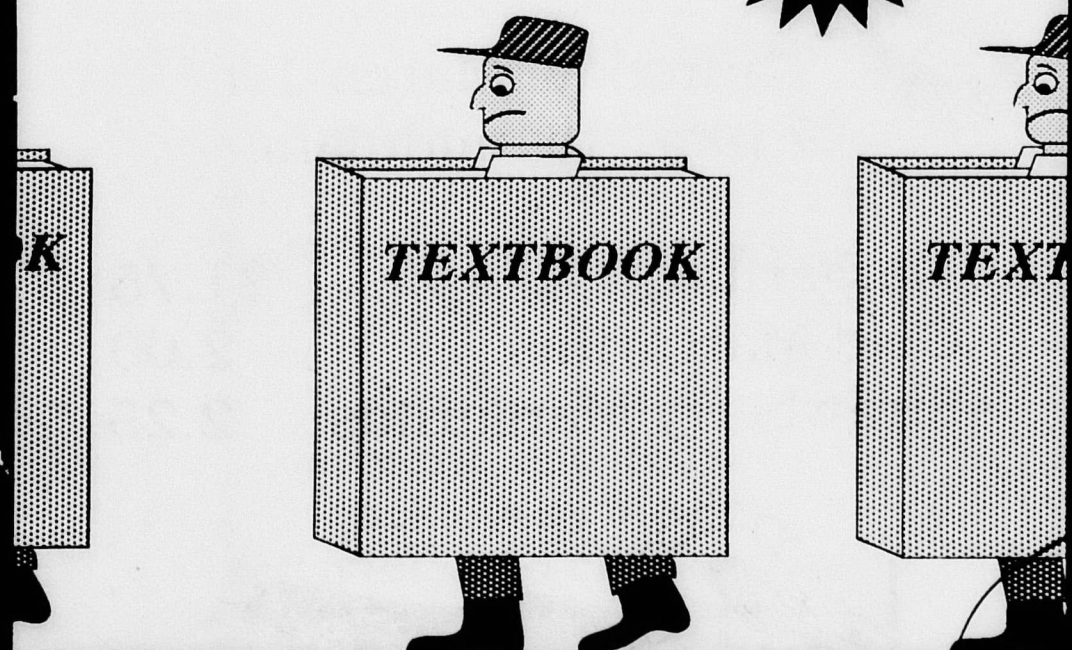
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The HSU Bookstore Will Begin Returning Textbooks to the Publishers **MARCH 7th**

Money

• Continued from page 27

nickname when leaving for another city. This might seem like a small price, but it isn't. Most of a team's identity is in its nickname, and with its locale.

There are precedents for this also.

When Calvin Griffith decided to move the Washington Senators out of the nation's capital after the 1960 season, the nickname was changed to the Twins when the team moved to Minnesota.

When the new, unimproved Senators moved to Texas for the 1972 season, the nickname was changed to Rangers.

Granted, the Senators wouldn't fly anywhere other than the capital, and the Rangers makes more sense in Texas.

But not all moves make sense. Why is the NBA team that moved from New Orleans to Utah still called the Jazz, and why is one of the Los Angeles teams called the Lakers when L.A. rarely gets enough rain for a few puddles?

Sometimes franchise shifts don't make any sense in terms of geography.

Lets face it, the New York Jets/Giants sound geographically ignorant when they play at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. And since when did Orange County become a part of Los Angeles? The Rams seem to think it is.

At the rate franchises are moving, they might as well play all their games on the road. It works for the Harlem Globetrotters. But then we shouldn't give Big Al any more ideas.

Lady Jacks begin hunt for crown

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

Tonight, the third-seed HSU women's basketball team will square off at second-seed UC Davis in first-round action for the Northern California Athletic Conference title.

The Lady Jacks earned the tournament's third seed with a 69-52 win at Chico State last Saturday in the East Gym.

"HSU is a tough team," Chico Coach Mary Ann Lazzarini said. "This year the conference is wide-open with any team capable of winning it."

The Lady Jacks will need to win for

the first time in Davis' Recreation Hall in the tournament's single-elimination playoff format.

The last time the two teams squared-off, Feb. 10, the Jacks won 71-60 in the East Gym.

The Lady Jacks are heading into the playoffs against the Aggies with a boost of confidence.

"We needed (Saturday's win over Chico) to get us into the playoffs on a high," guard Kathy Oliver said. "We want to be on that plane going down to Pomona for the Regionals."

In the playoffs it doesn't matter what happened during the regular season, Coach Pam Martin said.

"It is a whole new season and every team has a chance at the top spot," Martin said. "We're going for it — and we have the opportunity to — if we beat Davis."

Martin said the game against the Aggies will be one where HSU will need to concentrate on defense.

"It will be a hard-fought battle. The key for us will be to contain their wings (outside shooters) from passing inside for the inside shot. If we stop the passing, we have a good chance to win," Martin said.

In last year's playoffs, the Lady Jacks lost in the first round to Cal State Hayward, 78-64.

Halket wins at regionals

Four wrestlers qualify for tourney

Four HSU wrestlers qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships in the Lumberjack's third place finish in Friday's Western regionals.

Sophomore Tom Halket (167 lbs) captured HSU's only individual championship during the western regional. Senior Mike Puzz (134 lbs), and sophomores Dean Henderson (150 lbs) and Luke Parham (heavyweight) earned wild-card spots based on their performances in the regionals.

The four wrestlers along with assis-

tant coach Clay Brown are headed for the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Coach Frank Cheek will not go to the championships because he will be coaching the softball team in a conference series against UC Davis.

Halket pinned Chico State's Adam Banks in the first round at the 6:46 mark. He then beat UC Davis' Marc Savage 7-2 in the semi-finals, and won the title by defeating Colorado School of the Mines' Steve Zuklic, also 7-2.

Puzz, who was upset in the NCAC championships by Chico's Don Garriott, crushed Garriott 13-2 on his way to a second-place finish behind Colorado's All-American Glen Frank.

Henderson beat Chico's NCAC champion Claude Claybrook 3-2 twice. Henderson almost pulled out a championship before losing to UC Davis' Blu Taylor in the final seconds.

Parham beat Portland State's John Jones 7-5 before losing to NCAC rival Matt Blevin of San Francisco State 3-1.

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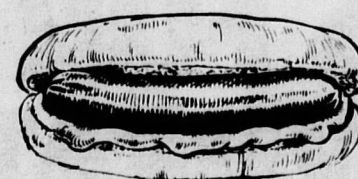
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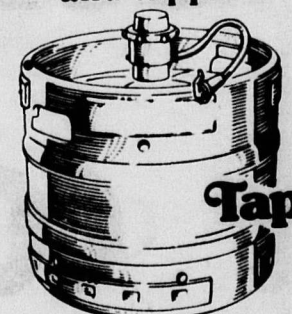
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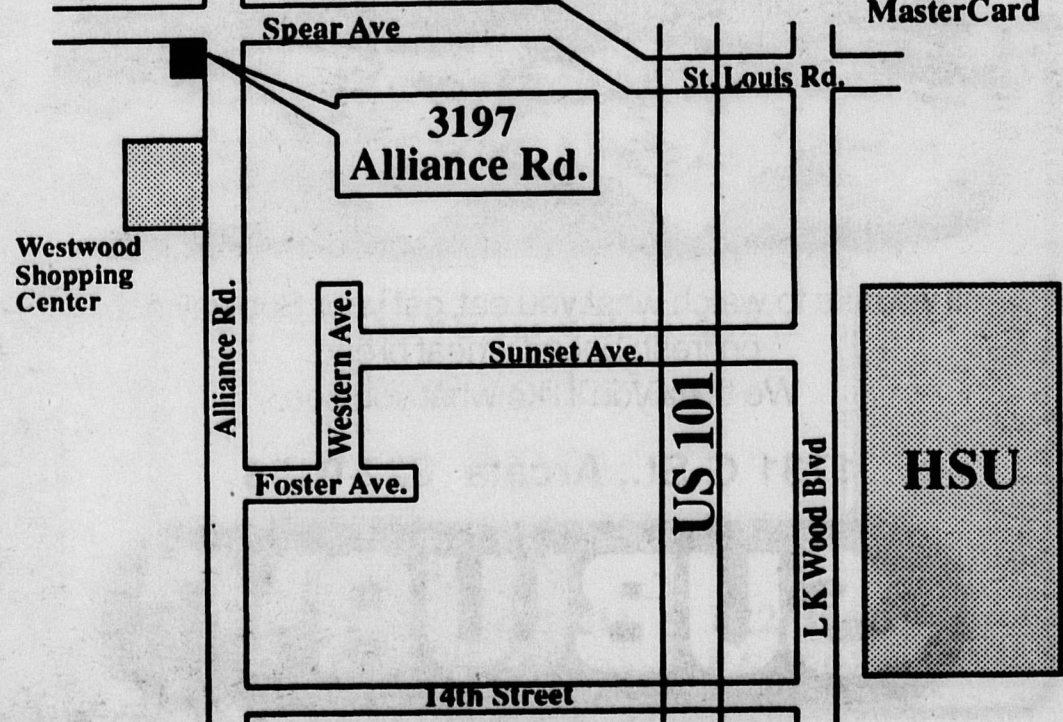
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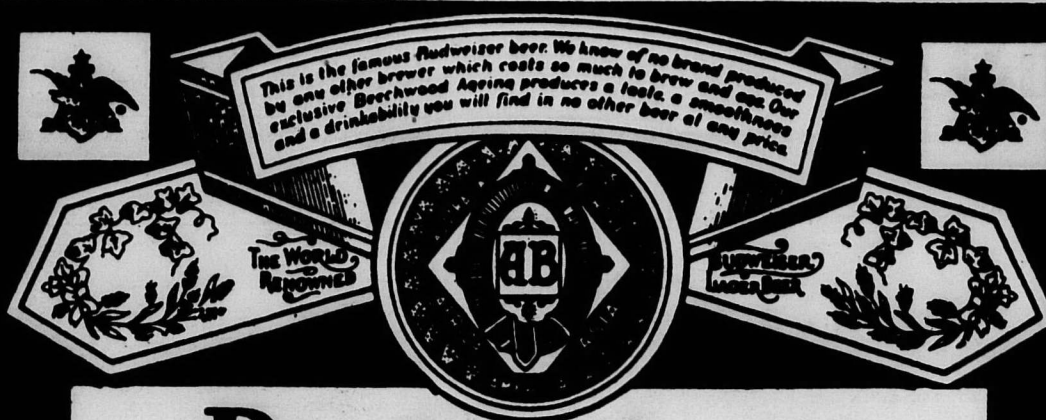
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Bulls Lakers

A Basketball

School Time

Community (Wednesday)

Buckeye

Football

Dog Squad Show Time

Monday Softball

Team Tomato

Tuesday Softball

Humpies From Hell

Wednesday Softball

Tomato Heads

Thursday Softball

Mission Impossible Pankake Batters
Purple Gels

Friday Softball

State of Confusion Meat U. King

Sunday Softball

Pecker Wood Long Ball War Pigeons

Raquetball

Jose Osegnera Don Miller

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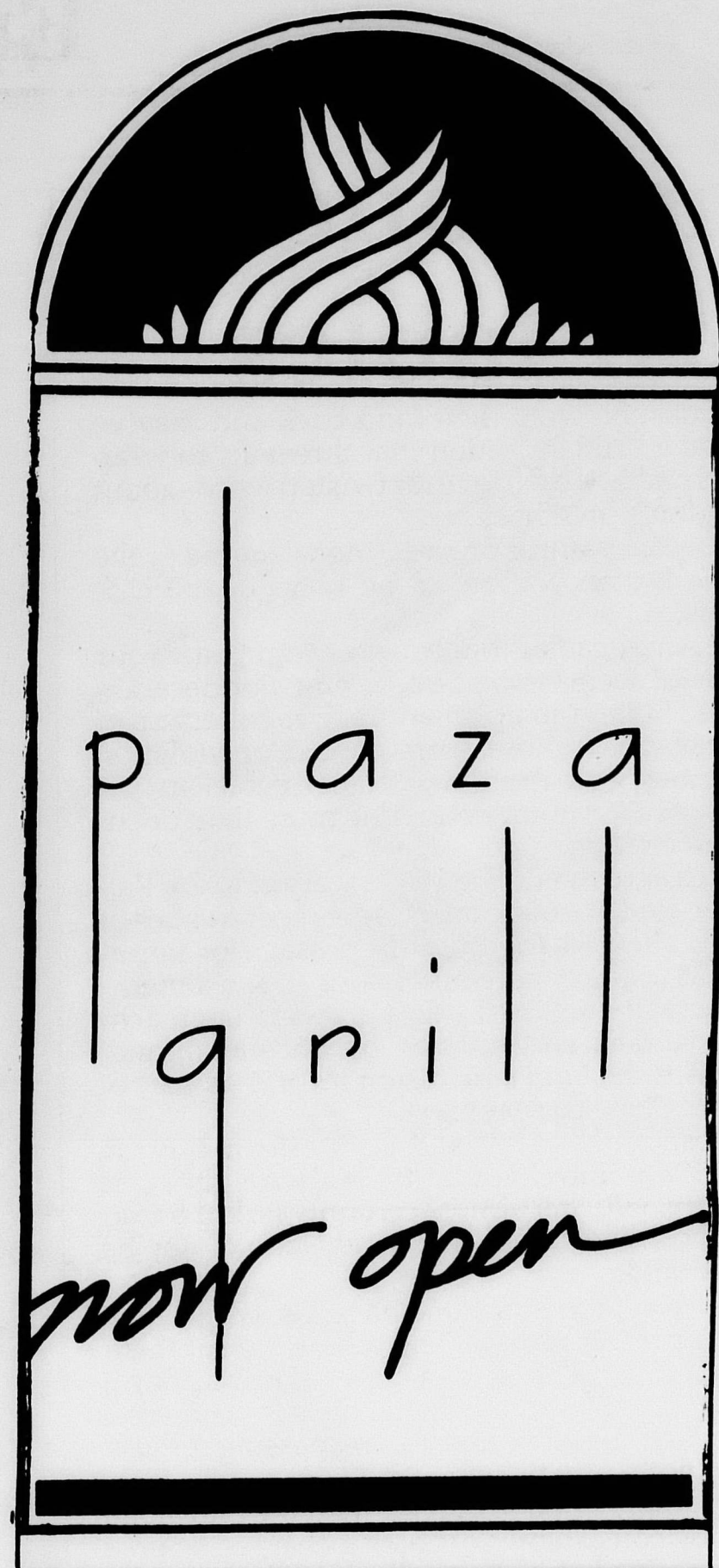
50-167# Pablo Garcia

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Shoshone turn tables

The Shoshone want their land back and they've employed a brilliant action that threatens to wrap the government's own love for twisted words about Washington's own neck.

It has been a painful process, the wizing of the Shoshone Indian Nation to the ways of the U.S. Government.

Native Americans, though, have caught on, as our government seems to be discovering. For decades, the United States ran up an impressive collection of ill-kept treaties, whose sorry record of violation suggests they were drafted with such cynicism that their proposals amounted to little more than documented deception,

One such agreement, the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley, negotiated at gunpoint as were most treaties of this kind, allowed for the safe passage of immigrants and military personnel — or so it claimed.

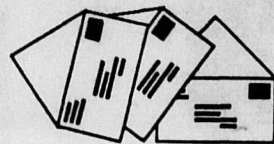
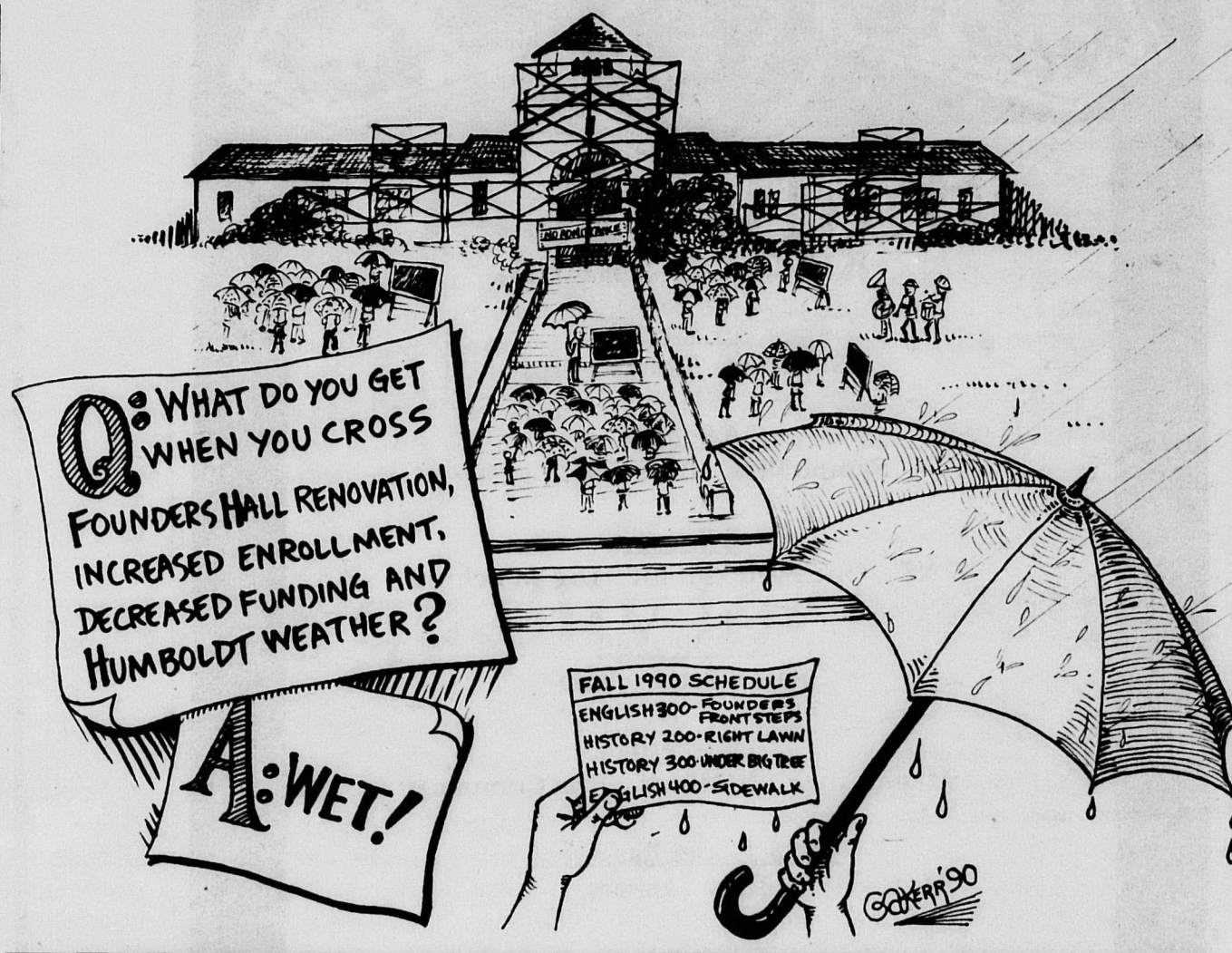
What actually resulted was a growing encroachment by settlers and military on Shoshone land, ending with the land's inclusion in 1951 as part of the Nevada Nuclear Test Site.

The Shoshone have rejected a U.S. offer to buy the land for \$26 million, not on the grounds that it is worth more, which it almost certainly is, but based on the Shoshone belief that land should not be bought or sold.

What's more, the Shoshone have issued permits to nuclear protest groups. The permits grant them access to the disputed land in hopes of prompting a court case that would challenge the government's right to prosecute protesters for trespassing on land that does not really belong to it.

So far, the courts have agreed with the Shoshone position by consistently dropping charges against those appearing before them. The U.S. Government should end all speculation by recognizing the Shoshone's right to the land.

This decision to right at least some of its past wrongs could be an invaluable endorsement of human rights, commended not only by the American people, but the world.



Letters

Faculty computers

As chair of the Standing Committee on Computing Activity, I would like to comment on the Feb. 21 article about computer spending.

First, the article states that the committee is "comprised primarily of faculty members." Actually, of the eleven members, just two are faculty, one is a student and the other eight are administrators representing all parts of the university. The perception a reader might get, that faculty totally control the expenditure of academic computing resources, is incorrect.

Second, I am concerned that readers should have a context in which to evaluate this expenditure plan for \$125,000. This was the first year that any university computing funds were allocated for the purchase of faculty computers. The \$88,000 to be spent on them certainly constitutes the majority of the \$125,000 of uncommitted computer funds referred to in the article, but actually constitutes a small portion of the total year's overall academic computer budget of \$604,000. Including system-wide lottery funds allocated for faculty work stations, approximately \$164,000 of this year's university computing budget will be spent on faculty computers. The majority of the budget — nearly \$500,000 — will be spent on such things as bringing two new student microcomputer labs (Siemens 119 and HGH 229) into operation, various resources used primarily by students, and purchase of the first phase of a high-speed campus Ethernet backbone.

Finally, I am pleased that Robert Viera has joined SCCA this year as the student representative and share his concern for the short time frame in which we had to make the decision. I believe that he would not have

Kevin Bastian
Director, Computing and
Telecommunications Services
Chair, Standing Committee
on Computing Activity

On grammaticism

Their is a flaw in the collegiate systems of America. Colleges today specialize only in education through "isms." The universities of our land have become ISMisms. All words have been transformed into isms and all isms are distinctly nouns. What does this mean? This frightening pattern is resulting in the nounism of our society.

The loss of the verb, adjective and gerund is a tragic one... nay, a criminal one. Is it fair to take a perfectly good adjective like feminine and strip it of its rights and dignities, relegating it to mere nounist conformity? It is oppressive. It is demeaning. It is nounism.

Unfortunately it is prominent in our society. Places of supposed knowledge, institutes of "higher learning," support this flagrant violation of our verbal rights. Why? Because they have become victims of conformism, socializationism and stoicism. They ignore the rights of words which, by their nature, are unique and display their own individualism through their meanings and our

Please see LETTERS, next page

The Lumberjack

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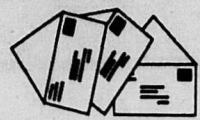
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Letters

• continued from previous page

interpretations of said verbiage.

This plague upon our society, this nounism, has terrible implications. If we let valuable words like "desensitize," "defeat," "social" and "feudal" become nounized, we lose an important natural resource. Words have to be nurtured, respected and treated as individuals. They can't be coddled as soulless entities, as worthless objects of intellectual lust.

To drop all adjectives, verbs, and gerunds into the formless mass of the ism collection is to be party to the desensitizationism of our language, the generalizationism of our thoughts and the abusism of good words.

This deteriorizationalistic trend we have established can be stopped. We must not succumb to fatalism. Nounism can be halted through, and only through, the use of bricks. We must pummel all users of the isms. If we do, such villains as Stalin (Stalinism), Hitler (Fascism) and the Rubik's (Cubism) can be avoided. Isms are evil. they desecrate the very words they pretend to elongate. To nounize a word is to erase the face off a person. It is the same as reducing every moose to a pair of

"Words have to be nurtured, respected and treated as individuals, not as worthless objects of intellectual lust."

antlers over your fireplace. It robs us of our communicational individuality.

This is not a case of grammatical Darwinism or verbal determinism; it is a case of nounism. Stop this travesty and save future generations from this horrible fate.

There are no sentences without verbs, no insults without adjectives, no present perfect tense without gerunds. Stop nounism.

Matt Hanf
freshman, English

Have you ever noticed...?

Have you ever noticed that much of the advertising in The Lumberjack by local grocery stores centers on beer and other alcohol products? I'll grant you that college alcohol parties are renowned, but it would seem that some merchants believe students consume little else (aside from Totino's Frozen Pizzas and Kraft macaroni and cheese). With all the alcohol-related problems in our communities, perhaps we should not be promoting alcohol consumption so much, especially on campus where a good majority of students are under age.

This letter is not to be taken as a criticism of The Lumberjack, but as food for thought... especially for local merchants.

Leona Mendenhall
HSU alumnus, Arcata

Komm together

The possibility of a reunified Germany stokes memories of writer's painful past

by Paul Elias
staff writer

(With an ever so slight apology to my German 305 class.)

SUDDENLY, KURT Waldheim remembers where he was in 1942.

Funny? Umm... I don't think so. This German reunification thing is scary stuff. In little more than a century, Germany has managed to blacken the eye of most of the people on this planet, including me.

Beginning with Bismarck in 1871, a unified Germany has spelled trouble for the world. Every time these people get together—like the English at a soccer match—somebody loses an eye. And it's usually the French.

Having sat through French class for four years, I kind of know how the Germans feel.

The French are an irritating lot, what with their haute cuisine and all, but that's no reason to beat the little guys up every twenty or thirty years.

The Germans should just wait every four years and do it at the Olympics like the rest of the world does. And what about Belgium? This little country is about the size of Redwood Bowl, yet the Germans insist on kicking sand in its face on their way to France.

This is no way for a unified nation to behave. The Germans could stand to

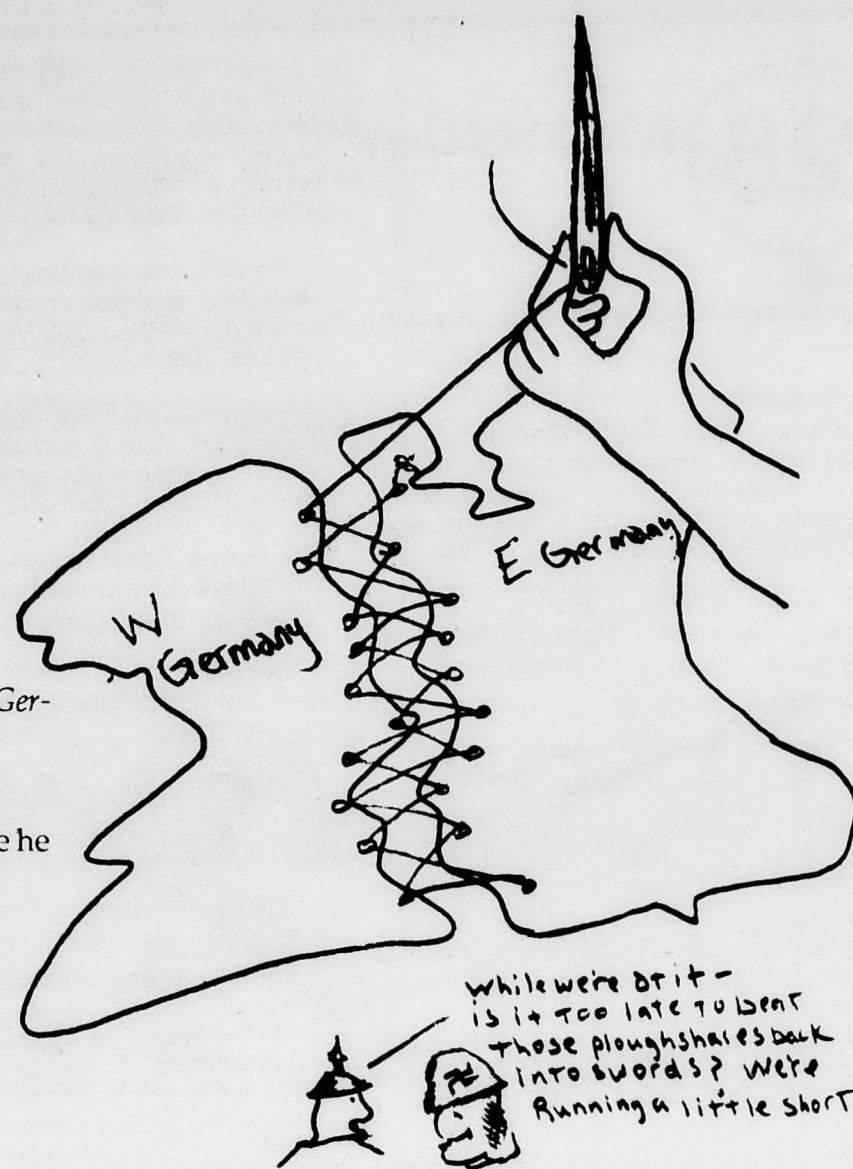
learn a few lessons from these United States we call home.

Mostly, we just fight with each other. And when we do get the urge to beat on another country, we make sure the country doesn't have white, middle-class neighborhoods with good restaurants.

Still, I don't resent Germany because of what they did decades ago. At least the Germans in Hogan's Heroes seemed nice enough.

I, however, do have good reason to blast Germany.

Her name was Frau El-Wazari (pronounced



Hell-is-hairy).

Frau El-Wazari was a huge, hairy woman with a huge, hairy wart on her huge, hairy upper lip. She was a mean-tempered disciplinarian who meted out punishment with a meter stick (Germany uses the metric system, she often told us).

Now, being the hipper-than-thou liberal that I am, I know it's in poor taste to condemn any one race, religion or football team because of the actions of one person.

But I hate the San Francisco 49ers because my

roommate loves them, and I hate Germany for producing my eighth grade German teacher.

I attended a Catholic school and the Good Christian nuns we called teachers could beat Mike Tyson

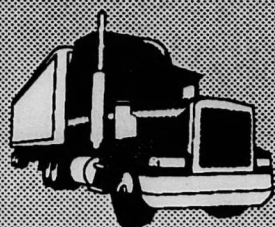
into a Hail-Mary-blabbering pulp in a matter of seconds.

Though the good Frau was not a nun, she attended weekly batting practice with them.

El-Wazari patrolled her classroom with the efficiency of Bismarck inspecting the troops. The Frau made deadly sure every "U" was unlauted and all her troops knew the Schnitzelbaum song from memory.

I know, it seems a bit callous and ignorant to frivolously blast a nation which produced the likes of Karl Marx, Friedrich Nietzsche, Albert Einstein and Mercedes Benz.

But then again, I'm a proud American.



Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF FEB 28-MAR. 6



28 Wednesday

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1.

Et Cetera

The Black History Month Film Series concludes with "A Passion For Justice," a film about turn-of-the-century journalist Ida B. Wells at 7 p.m. in Music 130, free. Sponsored by Student Affirmative Action.

The Peace Corps will offer a workshop featuring the video "Don't Eat Today or Tomorrow," 4 p.m., Nelson Hall East 119.

1 Thursday

Music

Jambalaya: Those Magnificent Dukes, \$2.

Theater

"Jewel Thieves!," by Norman Beimm, Ferndale Repertory Theater, 8:15 p.m., benefit for Plays-in-Progress. Call 725-2378 for more info.

"Josephine: The Mouse Singer," Pacific Arts Center Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 general, \$7 students and seniors. Call 822-0828 for more info.

"Departures: Physical Theater and Dance," New play series, Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., tickets \$5 general, \$1 students, \$2.50 seniors.

Et Cetera

Author Jim Dodge will read from his new novel, **Stone Junction**, in Science B 135 at 8:15 p.m. Free.

A signature-gathering workshop for the Ancient Forest & Wildlife Protection Initiative will go on in Founders Hall 152 at 6:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Arcata 1036 G St.

Wednesday and Thursday
Steel Magnolias, 7:45, with **Miss Firecracker**, 9:55.

Friday thru Tuesday
Blaze, 7:45, with **All The King's Men**, 9:45.

Minor 1015 H St.

Wednesday and Thursday
1: **Queen of Hearts**, 7:10, with **Swept Away**, 9:10.
2: **Tom Jones**, 7 & 9:15.

Friday thru Tuesday
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.
(Showings & Times at the Minor subject to change. Call 822-5171 for info.)

Student Citizens for Social Responsibility will hold planning meetings every Thursday in March regarding the Nevada Nuclear Weapons Testing Site in Siemens Hall 2 at 7 p.m. Call 826-9762 for more info.

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 host a presentation of "Solar Hydrogen Energy Economy" with a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. Call 826-3351 for more info.

A Peace Corps workshop, featuring the film "Development Without Tears," will be held at 3 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

Today in history: John F. Kennedy establishes the Peace Corps (1961).

2 Friday

Music

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

The Brewery: The Minions, no cover.

Jambalaya: Lance Romance

North Coast Inn: Roadmaster

Plaza Grill: Darius Brotman Jazz Trio, no cover.

Theater

"Jewel Thieves!," by Norman Beimm, Ferndale Repertory Theater, 8:15 p.m., benefit for Plays-in-Progress. Call 725-2378 for more info.

"Josephine: The Mouse Singer," Pacific Art Center Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 general, \$7 students and seniors. Call 822-0828.

"Departures: Physical Theater and Dance," New play series, Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., tickets \$5 general, \$2.50 students/seniors.

Et Cetera

Today in history: The first issue of **Time** magazine is published (1923)...Birthday of Desi Arnaz (1917).

3 Saturday

Music

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

The Brewery: Thad Beckman acoustic, no cover.

Jambalaya: Sister Bitrill

North Coast Inn: Country Favor, C&W

Plaza Grill: Francis Vanek Jazz Trio.

Big Mountain Benefit Dinner & Barn Dance: Heartbeat, Joint Chiefs, Babbiefish, Sister Bitrill

and other special guests at the Big Barn, 1647 Mad River Road in Arcata, 6 p.m. \$5 plus a can of food at the door. Benefit for Navajos resisting forced relocation in Arizona, call 826-0128 for more info.

Concerts

Susan Harvey, harpsichord concert in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

Theater

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

"Josephine: The Mouse Singer," Pacific Art Center Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 general, \$8 students and seniors. Call 822-0828 for more info.

"Departures: Physical Theater and Dance," New play series, Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., tickets \$5 general, \$2.50 students/seniors.

Et Cetera

Center Activities sponsors cross country skiing today at Horse Mountain, instruction, transportation and equipment included. Call 826-3357 for registration info.

Today in history: Russia's new Communist government signs the concession-laden Treaty of Brest-Litovsk with Germany, officially withdrawing from World War I (1918).

4 Sunday

Music

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

Concerts

Das Psycho Rangers: The newest rage from England, Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5. Call Center Arts at 826-4411 for more info.

Theater

"Jewel Thieves!," by Norman Beimm, Ferndale Repertory Theater, 2:30 p.m., benefit for the League of Women Voters Call 725-2378 for more info.

Et Cetera

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology will host a free spring gardening workshop at 9 a.m. Call 826-3551 for more info.

A three-part film series on the life of C.G. Jung, entitled "The Wisdom of the Dream: The World of C.G. Jung," will be shown in Van Duzer Theater starting at 1:30 p.m. and running until 5. Center-section seats are \$10, others \$5. Sponsored by Humboldt's New Ways of Thinking Center.

Today in history: The United States Constitution goes into effect (1789).

5 Monday

Music

Jambalaya: Monday Night Showcase: Big Funk, \$1.

Et Cetera

University of Arizona Lunar and Planetary Laboratory physicist Elizabeth Roemer will give a free public lecture, "Bright Comets: Past Experiences and Current Prospects," in Wildlife 206 at 8 p.m. Roemer will also deliver a more technical lecture, "Meteors, Meteorites, and Survival in the Earth's Atmosphere" in Science A 374 at 4 p.m. Call 826-3255 for more info.

Today in history: The "Boston Massacre" occurs when British troops fire into an angry mob, killing five Americans (1770).

6 Tuesday

Music

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

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

Et Cetera

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will sponsor a Lesbian Rap Tuesdays in House 55, 7-9 p.m. Call 826-4216 or 826-0661 for more info.

Today in history: The Alamo falls to Mexican troops after all 137 Texan defenders have died (1836)...birthday of Cyrano de Bergerac (1619).

Sports

Wednesday

Women's Basketball: NCAC Tournament semifinal at UC Davis.

Friday

Softball: at UC Davis, DH, 1:30 p.m..

Saturday

Basketball, NCAC Tournament Final: womens and mens, TBA.

Men's Lacrosse: at San Jose State, 1.

Softball: at UC Davis, DH, Noon.

Track and Field: v.s. CSU Hayward and

CSU Stanislaus, TBA.

Men's Volleyball: v.s. UC Davis, West

Gym, TBA.

Sunday

Men's Lacrosse: at St. Mary's, Moraga, 1.

Wrestling: NCAA Division II Nationals,

Portland, Ore., TBA.

Stand up and be counted. Get your announcement into Calendar by bringing it to NHE 6 by Friday.

"I'm not going to discuss what I'm going to bring up. It's the new thing, a new approach. Even if I don't discuss it, I'm not going to discuss it."

—George Bush, commenting recently on his dealings with the media

"Words, like glasses, obscure everything they do not make clear."

—Joseph Joubert

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: Lithographs and Ceramic Sculpture by Willard Snow, exhibit running through Thursday. Opening Monday, David LaPlante Jewelry Classes & Peter Hakanson with jewelry and photography, 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 Mar. 8. 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 442-0278 for more info.

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

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

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

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

POSTER APPLICATIONS for VISA/MasterCard and Discover Card on campus. Earn up to \$250 per response. Call 800-950-VISA, ext. 82 or 800-932-0528, ext. 83. 2/28

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

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WANTED

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

BABYSITTER WANTED in my Arcata home. Experience preferred. Do you have a free morning or afternoon? On-call basis. After 6:00, 826-0357. 2/28

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SEWING: Mending, minor alterations, custom pillows, window coverings, whatever you need. Pick-up & delivery available. Call Kathie 822-5277. 2/28

FOR THE BEST OMELETTES in town try 'In the Best of Taste,' 854 Ninth Street in Arcata. Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2/28

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

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

PERSONALS

RIDE NEEDED TO SACRAMENTO for Spring Break. Will pay for gas. Call and leave your name and number on answering machine. 442-8372. 2/28

WANTED: Sunlovers, windsurfers, kayakers and beach bums to head south of the border for Spring Break. For a Baja vacation call Center Activities at 826-3357. 2/28

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

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

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

JESUS CHRIST died for you avoid hell believe God the Holy Bible is true Utah Bible Tract Society. 2/28

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Nicaragua/Draft, failing economy hurt Sandinistas

• Continued from front page

obligatory military draft by the Sandinista government.

The UNO campaign message, which centered on criticism of the govern-

Basketball

• Continued from front page

gest lead was seven points by Sonoma at the 14:13 mark of the first half.

HSU outscored the Cossacks 12-4 during the next seven minutes to gain the Jacks' first lead of the game, 21-20. But the Jacks sputtered and went scoreless the last 4:02 to trail 27-26 at halftime.

Defense ruled the first half as both teams shot 41.4 percent from the field.

Sonoma center Todd Blakely, NCAC regular season scoring leader with a 27.5 average, was held to nine points in the half and only 16 in the game.

Forward Alan Erickson's nine points and five rebounds led the Jacks as the Cossacks showed several zone defenses to confuse the Jacks in the first half.

In the second half, neither team led by more than four points.

Ahead by one point with 1:38 left in regulation, Sonoma forward Tom Dickson hit a three-pointer to put the Cossacks up by four.

After a time-out by HSU, Adams matched Dickson, sinking a three-pointer of his own with 1:20 left. A basket and a free throw by Erickson

ment on this issue, claimed that once in power, it would abolish the draft and bring peace and prosperity to Nicaragua.

The Latin American Study Agency

put the Jacks ahead by two with 37 seconds to go.

With 11 seconds left, Blakely scored the tying basket on an 11-footer to send the game into overtime.

At 4:14 of overtime, Erickson tied the game at 54 with two free throws. Moments later, Erickson fouled out of the game. The Eureka native left with a game-high 20 points.

Then it was the Twitchell show.

Twitchell, who averaged 7.7 points a game during the regular season, had 16 points in the game. He sank two clutch three-pointers, the last one with 1:59 remaining.

Perkins missed the front end of a one-and-one with 52 seconds left that would have put the Cossacks ahead.

After a Figert miss, Sonoma had a chance to win as time ran out, but Dickson failed to tip-in Perkins' missed shot.

"HSU made the clutch shots and we had the opportunities to win. We missed the fronts of some one-and-ones and that is the way the ball bounces," said Sonoma assistant coach Brian Fogel.

SF State beat Stanislaus 79-78 to qualify for the final. The game is slated for the East Gym at 7:45.

released a statement suggesting that among those who voted for UNO were people ashamed to admit the Sandinistas were incapable of stopping the war which has killed thousands of Nicaraguans and ravaged their country.

"The election in Nicaragua was the vote of an exhausted people," said one international observer.

The silent majority of Nicaraguans, who before election day refused to declare their allegiance to any one party, demonstrated through the secret ballot the need for change.

President Daniel Ortega, in a spontaneous address to his people Tuesday said, "The FSLN has today in its hands the responsibility to protect and guarantee the continuity of the revolution-

ary process and its accomplishments."

In an emotional speech, attended by thousands of screaming and crying Sandinista supporters, Ortega accepted his electoral defeat. He expressed his willingness to relinquish his post to Chamorro but said, "This change in government will not by any means signify the end of the revolution."

College of the Redwoods student Jacqueline Mayrand contributed to this article.

Wilde lived in Nicaragua for a year and has travelled extensively in Central America. She is a member of Central American Solidarity Group.

Reader's Digest provided partial travel funds.

Tom, Dan, Peter, Mother Jones, Newsweek, Los Angeles Times, Village Voice, Rolling Stone, The Union, The Lumberjack

If the press didn't tell us...

who would?

Richard Nixon, Oliver North, Gary Hart, Three Mile Island, Jim Bakker, South Africa, Chernobyl, Savings & Loans, HUD

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