

THE Lumberjack

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Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1990

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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Fire destroys hardware store

by David Jervis
Staff writer

A fire roared through Hensel Hardware at Ninth and I streets Saturday morning, burning for more than five hours and causing an estimated \$600,000 in damage.

The fire's cause was unknown at press time, although arson has been ruled out by the Arcata Police Dept. Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Buck said insurance company representatives are working to determine the cause and amount of loss to the owner, Pete Hess of Arcata.

The Arcata Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call at 6:27 a.m., at which point Buck said the fire was "already going fully through the roof and out the front windows." It took 45 minutes to contain the blaze with assistance from Fire District No. 1 and Eureka firefighters.

Major damage was limited to the hardware store, although the adjacent building suffered roughly \$5,000 in roof damage. The heat caused nearly \$3,000 in window damage to businesses across Ninth Street.

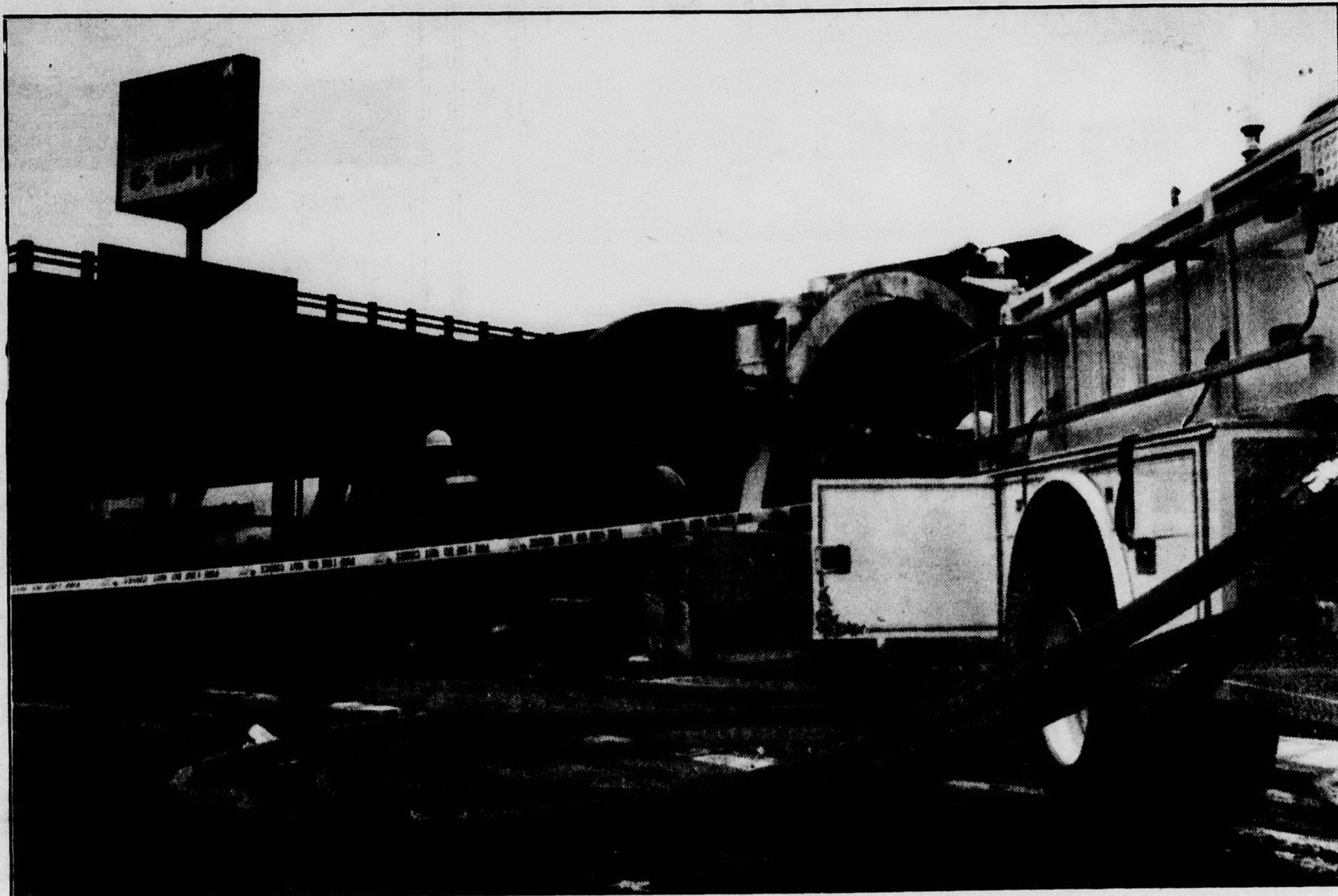


Photo by Andrew Silva

Firemen mop up after the fire that destroyed Hensel Hardware Saturday morning. The owner, Peter Hess, said he has tentative plans to reopen the store in the nearby Bistrin's building in the near future.

Snow falls on HSU

by Paul Elias
Staff writer

It sounded like New Year's Eve near the dorms Tuesday morning as resi-



dents came out to enjoy the white stuff that began to fall just after midnight.

For the second year in a row, North Coast residents were treated to a rare snowstorm.

While two inches of snow fell in the Eureka-Arcata area Monday night and Tuesday morning, no more snow is forecasted this week, according to the National Weather Service.

John Reynolds, a meteorologist with the weather service in Eureka, said the storm was "very similar" to last year's snowstorm. Between Feb. 3-5 last year more than four inches of snow fell in the Eureka-Arcata area, snarling traffic and causing many schools, including HSU, to cancel classes for a day.

This time, all area schools stayed open and the California Highway Patrol reported "no more than a normal amount" of accidents Monday night.

Reynolds said both storms were caused by an Arctic air mass from Alaska accumulating moisture as it moved down the coast. These fronts are common and usually bring rain.

The low for Monday night was 33 degrees. Reynolds said the ground temperature doesn't need to be 32 degrees or below for snow to fall.

"In fact, it was 48 degrees in Redding (Monday night) and they received snow," he said.

Headwaters harvest delayed two years

by Andrew Silva
Editor in Chief

The Headwaters Forest will be safe from chainsaws for at least two years due to an agreement between Pacific Lumber Co. and three North Coast legislators.

The 3,000-acre parcel, five miles northeast of Fortuna, is the largest privately owned stand of old-growth redwoods remaining and has been the center of controversy since PALCO submitted two timber harvest plans for cutting the area.

In the agreement reached with state Sen. Barry Keene, Assemblyman Dan Hauser and Rep. Doug Bosco, PALCO agreed to a two-year moratorium on cutting in the Headwaters provided

the company is allowed to operate normally on its other 300 square miles of land.

"We feel it's a very workable arrangement," PALCO President John Campbell said at a news conference Friday.

"The climate was building up where people were at loggerheads," Campbell said.

The meeting with Charles Hurwitz, chairman of PALCO's parent firm, MAXXAM Group Inc., was called by the lawmakers "when we saw the volatility of the issues surrounding timber in the region," said Ed Matovcik, Keene's press secretary.

"We're not saying these negotiations

Please see HEADWATERS, page 12

Rape suspects plead innocent

The two men accused of raping three local teenagers Feb. 3 pleaded innocent at their arraignment Friday in Eureka.

Cedric Garland, 22, remains in jail with bail set at \$25,000.

Telish Gardner, 19, is free on bail of the same amount.

The court denied a request by the

suspects to waive bail.

The two have been charged with committing several sex crimes against two 15-year-old girls and a 15-year-old boy after a party in Arcata that was broken up by police.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 23.

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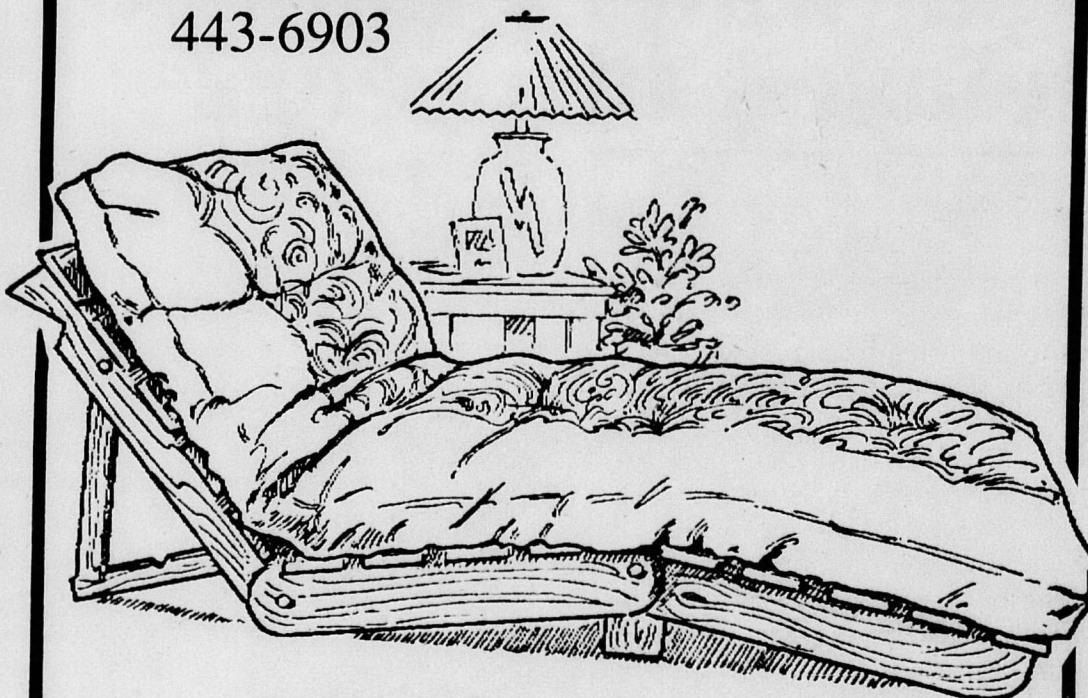
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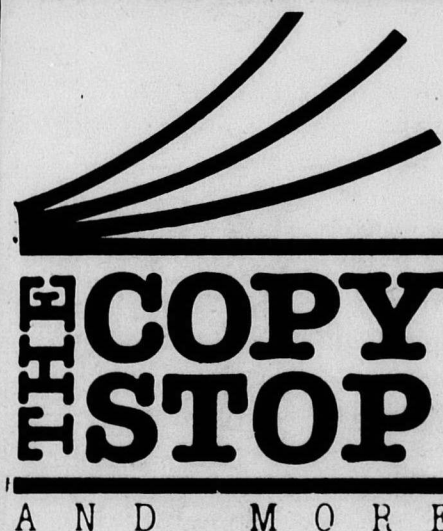
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Bill Lydgate, a resource planning and interpretation senior, uses rainwater to water plants at CCAT.

House powered by nature

by Patrice Victoria Reynolds
Staff writer

They're cooking something up at the Buck House — and they're doing it without electricity.

A solar-powered oven is just one of the many energy-saving devices the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology uses to advocate and demonstrate appropriate technology at a household level.

The Buck House is west of Union Street, south of the Forestry Building.

Appropriate technology uses solar power, wind power and environmental resources so the Earth's natural resources aren't depleted.

CCAT has a gray-water marsh that recycles and purifies shower, sink and toilet water which it uses in the organic gardens and greenhouse.

It also has a wind tower which generates electricity, a solar refrigerator and solar panels which preheat water and generate electricity.

The house also has a greenhouse which heats the house through forced ventilation and a rainwater catchment system to collect rainwater so it can be used around the house.

In addition to the regular toilet which is equipped with a



water-saving device, the bathroom has a composting toilet which turns natural waste into fertilizer that is used in the gardens and greenhouse.

CCAT is the only center of its kind in the CSU system.

The program has operated for about 10 years. Associated Students funds it with \$4,886 and Instrucional Related Activities gives the program \$600. The student directors also have the option to write for grants and organize fundraisers. Organizations and people also give donations.

The three student directors live in the house for a year for \$50 a month and supervise projects. They are chosen by CCAT's steering committee each spring and earn stipends of \$200 a year.

The rent money goes to a maintenance fund for the house.

Bill Lydgate, one of the three student directors, said he'd like to see CCAT's budget expand "so we can network on a larger scale and perhaps get a computer and link up with EcoNet to expand our access to information."

"At CCAT we try to promote a decentralized

perspective on resources," Lydgate said.

"If you give people the means to produce their own energy, they have a greater degree of effect on their own lives," he said.

The natural resource planning senior said CCAT is good because it "gives students hands-on experience to put projects into motion."

"Students who don't have the time or aptitude to get involved in appropriate technology can come here and see a functioning demonstration house," he said.

A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson serves as the landlord for the Buck House. She makes sure the house is kept up, authorizes expenditure of funds and makes sure CCAT stays within its budget and spends the money wisely.

"We might as well be taking advantage of what comes naturally instead of trying to go out and harness other sources of power that may not be as efficient or cost effective," she said.

Carlson sympathizes with the student directors.

"You live in a fishbowl for a year because you



CCAT hosts a variety of clean-energy technologies. Above, Bill Lydgate works on a solar collector and the wind turbine produces additional electricity. Left, additional solar collectors atop the house keep the monthly electric bill around \$4.

Photos by Brad Job

Please see CCAT, page 7

Food/Mexican beans jump in price

by Paul Hendricks
Staff writer

You might need to exchange your meal card with a Gold Card to eat on campus this semester.

But the director of dining services and catering said that while prices have increased, the quality of the food has improved.

"We're serving a better quality of roast beef, chicken, and hamburger as well as more natural cheeses instead of processed cheese," David Galbraith said.

The price changes have prompted various reactions. The most controversial change, Galbraith said, has been the price increase of Mexican food-bar items.

Last semester customers could buy a "super burrito" for \$1.65 at the Corner Deli. This semester the same size burrito may cost more than twice as much as a result of the 25 cents-per-ounce pricing system at the Mexican food bar.

"We were losing money on the super burrito," Galbraith said.

"The problem was employees were loading on more than \$1.65 worth of food on each burrito. We had the option of doing away with the burrito altogether or raising the price."

The price increase has met with negative reactions from customers. Carrie Kerr, business administration junior, eats at the Corner Deli once a week.

"The burritos are a rip-off," Kerr said.

"I think they should have talked to the employees before they made the price changes. The customer shouldn't lose out because employees weren't doing their jobs right."

Kerr said that despite the increases, she is impressed with the quality of the food.

"I like the food," she said. "The soups and sandwiches are great."

Galbraith said changes have been made to reduce the price of Mexican food-bar items since the beginning of the semester.

For example, guacamole is no longer offered because it was too expensive. Customers were charged 40 cents for a single serving of it Galbraith said.

He explained that produce prices also remain high, but as the produce market stabilizes, the Mexican bar prices should also decrease several cents per ounce.

The maximum price one can pay for a burrito is \$4.50, which is the cost of an 18-ounce burrito.

"If a student buys a burrito which weighs over 18 ounces, he still pays \$4.50," Galbraith said.

"In a sense, anything over 18 ounces is free food."

He said the prices of several food items hadn't changed in a long time. Sandwich prices, for instance, hadn't increased in two years. This semester sandwiches increased 25 cents.

"People ask why it took so long to change the prices," Galbraith said. "Part of the reason is I'm new here and it takes time to fix things."

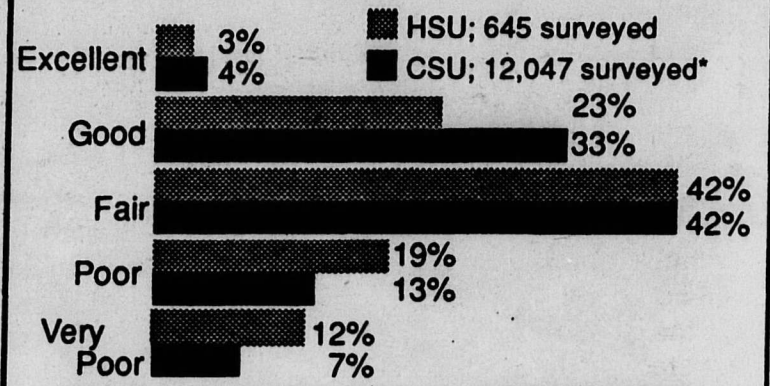
Galbraith came to HSU in September 1989 after working at the University of Washington.

Michael Walker, a music junior, eats at the Corner Deli or the Depot two or three times a week despite the price increases.

"The burritos are overpriced but I like the soups," he said.

Marie Masterson, 11-year employee of Lumberjack Enterprises, has heard several complaints about recent price changes.

Student rating of campus food services



* CSU figures do not include San Diego State University, which did not participate, or HSU.

Source: CSU Student Needs and Priority Survey 1989

Graphic: Bob White

"Lots of students are complaining about Mexican food price increases," she said. "But no one has said anything about the 25-cent increase in sandwich prices."

Kevin Tubbs, theater arts junior and Corner Deli employee, said the Mexican food bar has retained its popularity despite the changes.

"People are constantly complaining about the burrito prices," Tubbs said. "It's the most popular area of the deli even though it gets the most complaints."

Ben Ditch, dining services manager, said several aspects of the Corner Deli and the Depot have been improved in the last six months.

"We've made changes to enhance the quality of the food," Ditch said. "We're trying to balance a good product with a good price."

Please see FOOD, page 7

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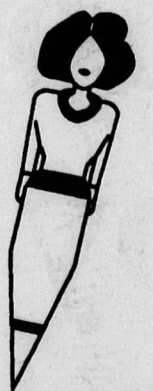
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HSU celebrates Black History Month

by Dennis D. Perez
Staff writer

HSU students have a chance to learn more about black heritage by participating in Black History Month.

The Black Student Union, along with the university, has been coordinating events for the past week and will continue through February.

For the black students at HSU, this is a month to celebrate black culture and history with the entire campus.

A struggle for unity has kept the Black Student Union together, said Kellie Johnson, the 21-year-old president of the club.

The 25-member Black Student Union has involved itself with campus life since 1972, said club adviser Richard "R.W." Hicks. Hicks graduated from HSU in 1974 and now works at the Affirmative Action Office as recruitment and student service coordinator.

"I see the BSU as a positive organization, not exclusive to anybody," he said. "It is a place where people can share different values and express different ideas."

The BSU has many activities planned for Black History Month, including a lecture by Wallace Terry, author of "Bloods: The American Experience in Vietnam."

"The Black Student Union is here to reestablish its culture on campus."

Kellie Johnson
president, Black Student Union



Terry will speak in the Kate Buchanan Room Feb. 22 about the black experience in Vietnam.

Veterans Affairs is coordinating the presentation.

The BSU will show a video on Malcolm X Feb. 26 and on Ida Wells, one of the first black female investigative reporters, Feb. 28.

Earlier presentations included a photo exhibit titled "The Theme is Blackness" and a series of lectures on

racism for students living in the residence halls.

The club has raised money through fundraisers and donations. HSU President Alistair McCrone donated \$100 for the activities.

Johnson said the club has received cooperation from the university in putting on the events.

The BSU, however, remains active

throughout the year. Its goals include helping black students feel comfortable at HSU, Johnson said.

Sycora Wilson, a mathematics major and BSU treasurer, said, "There are only 138 blacks on campus. We have to stick together."

She said the club is like a family where "support can be found in a comfortable environment."

Another aim for the club is to establish black cultural heritage on campus.

"The Black Student Union is here to reestablish its culture on campus and throughout the country," Johnson said. "We are looking for a diverse education."

The club meets once a week.

She said, "We need to create unity among all students, faculty and staff."

Johnson said the lack of role models has an effect on black students who need someone to look to for inspiration.

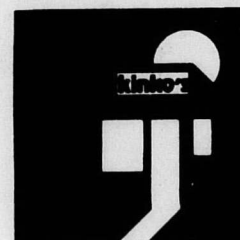
She said, "There are not enough role models."

"Out of the 500 faculty on campus there are only three who are black. I don't think it provides us with a positive outlook."

"But as long as Humboldt wishes to keep the door of diversity open there is hope," she said.

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What is your Student I.D. worth?

Students to lobby for CSU interests

by T.S. Heie
Staff writer

HSU students will have the chance to lobby for student interests during the 12th annual Legislative Conference in Sacramento Feb. 25 and 26.

The California State Student Association will sponsor the event.

The CSSA represents 360,000 students in the California State University system and has offices in Sacramento and Long Beach with full-time staffs and student interns. It is governed by a board of directors consisting of representatives from the 20 CSU campuses.

Students and CSSA representatives who participate in the conference, to be held inside the Capitol, will attend workshops on Feb. 25 that will create skills in lobbying techniques. These skills will be used the following day when students will have the chance to lobby Assembly and Senate members on issues including the 1990-91 CSU budget and parking.

The conference is titled "Student Unity 1990: Facing the Challenges of the Future," and it is intended to give both CSSA representatives and students a background in legislative lobbying.

Vicki Allen, HSU's CSSA representa-

tive, said "My biggest challenge right now is making students aware that there is a California State Student Association."

"Many students on campus are unaware there is even an Associated Student Body government, or if they are, they're not interested in what the government is doing," she said.

"When you look at that, and you look at the CSSA which is on a larger scale, it's hard to get the average student informed about the CSSA," said Allen, a senior social science major.

Allen said this is unfortunate because the CSSA was created in 1959 to be the voice of students throughout the CSU system, and students generally don't take advantage of its services.

"It's just as hard getting things done in the CSU as it is in state government, but one thing the students have in their favor is the fact that the CSU is here to serve the student...the CSU has to address the important issues."

The Associated Students and the CSSA at HSU have allocated money to send 20 students to the conference, paying for transportation, lodging and conference fees. Students must pay for their own food.

Allen said she would work to get more people to Sacramento if there's enough interest.

"My hat is off to Humboldt State for offering the money to students," Rick Miller, CSSA representative at Sacramento State University and chairman of the legislative affairs committee for the CSSA, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Miller said 20 to 30 Sacramento State students plan to attend the conference.

He's pleased that 13 HSU students had signed up by Tuesday.

"It will be a very empowering experience for students," Dave Hawkins, legislative director of the CSSA, said in a telephone interview from the CSSA office in Sacramento. He said as many as 200 people are expected to attend the conference this year.

National condom week: fun with a sensitive issue

by Cori Baldwin
Staff writer

Safe sex is free sex on the quad this week. Well, at least the condoms are free.

This is National Condom Week and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Six Rivers Planned Parenthood and some HSU students are on the quad distributing 1,000 condoms, numerous pamphlets and answering countless questions about safe sex.

"Our goal this week is to have fun with a subject that's serious. We want people to be aware of AIDS and STD's (sexually transmitted diseases), and to help them have responsible relationships," said Mike Ware, director of education for

Planned Parenthood.

National Condom Week was established more than a decade ago, but really began to snowball on college campuses in the last six years.

Ware said that most of the large college health centers get involved in the event by giving away condoms, answering questions, and with activities such as condom relay races, condom comparison tests, dances and educational lectures.

The HSU Health Center has no program for national condom week, so Planned Parenthood took up the slack.

"There has been a great interest, especially since we're offering free condoms," Ware said.

"I think we've had a big impact in just a short time."

"What we're doing is focusing in



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CCAT

•Continued from page 3

live right here on campus. People are constantly dropping in, you don't have any real privacy and you really can't get away from your environment.

"Plus they have to learn how to get along together," she said.

CCAT conducts workshops to help the campus and community alike be more energy efficient by using alternative technologies. Thermal curtains, beer brewing and bicycle maintenance are a few of the workshops sponsored by CCAT.

The center also publishes "The AT Transfer," a newsletter about CCAT and appropriate technology.

The center's library and files are open to the public as references to help individuals install various alternative technology devices in their homes.

Food

•Continued from page 4

Food products this semester include fresh stock home-style soups — as opposed to the canned soups served last semester. Fresh fish such as red snapper and ling cod will also be served in the Corner Deli.

The Jolly Giant cafeteria has introduced fresh fish, fresh pasta and fresh vegetable stir-fry dishes this semester.

CCAT is open weekdays from 9-5, or may be visited by appointment.

The Buck House isn't the only building using appropriate technology on campus.

CCAT's advisor, engineering Professor Peter Lehman, said the newer buildings on campus are well insulated and that energy management is fairly frugal.

Lumberjack Enterprises has a cogeneration plant that is used for the Jolly Giant Commons and helps save LJE money and energy. The Redwood and Sunset residence halls are equipped with solar panels which are used to preheat water before it goes to the boiler.

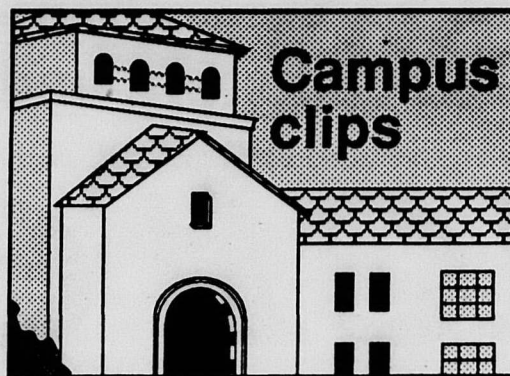
"One of the remarkable things about CCAT is that it is an independent student-run organization," Lehman said.

"There are few campuses where students are given that freedom — and take the responsibility," he said.

HSU's food services received low ratings in student satisfaction in the 1989 Student Needs and Priorities Survey.

Ron Rudebock, dining services manager, said the SNAPS survey article in the Jan. 31 issue of The Lumberjack came as a surprise.

"No one talked to me about the food before the survey results came out," Rudebock said. "I was disappointed with the survey article as well as were other student workers."



Nature writer visits

Page Stegner, director of the creative writing program at the University of California, Santa Cruz presents free lectures Monday and Tuesday.

The Monday lecture, "A Drowning Party on the Owyee," focuses on Stegner's experience leading an expedition down the Owyee River in southern Oregon and Idaho.

On Tuesday, Stegner lectures on "The Art of Environmental Writing."

Both lectures are in the Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East. The Monday lecture is at 7 p.m. and the Tuesday lecture is at 2 p.m.

Forestry speakers

The Humboldt Rainforest Action Group and Xi Sigma Pi, the national

forestry honor society, will sponsor a presentation titled "Sustainable Forestry and the Ancient Forest and Wildlife Protection Initiative" Monday evening at 8.

The free presentation has three speakers.

Dave Hope, a watershed analyst and resource planner, Cecelia Lanman, the executive officer of Forests Forever and Rudolph W. Becking, a former resource planning and interpretation professor at HSU will speak.

The presentation is in the Kate Buchanan Room. Refreshments will be served.

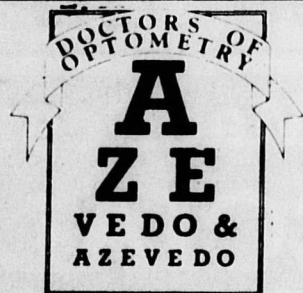
Fall '90 deadline

The Thursday deadline for new students to apply for admission for the fall semester is the earliest application deadline in HSU history. Last year the deadline was May 1. But because of the high number of applicants received this year the deadline was moved up.

So far, HSU has received 3,742 applications. This is a 19 percent increase from last fall.

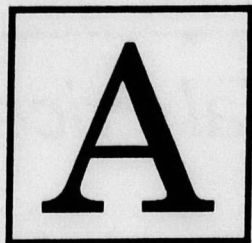
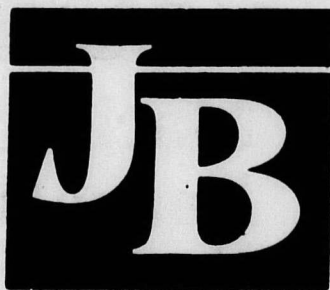
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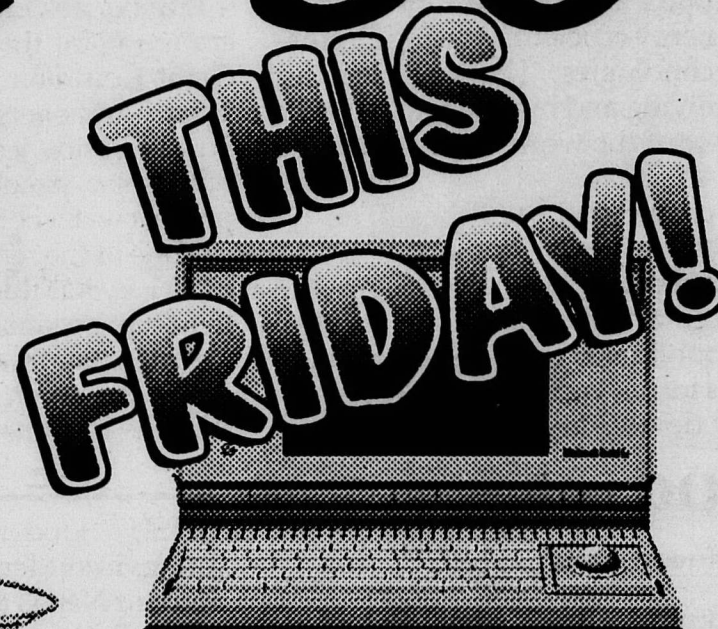
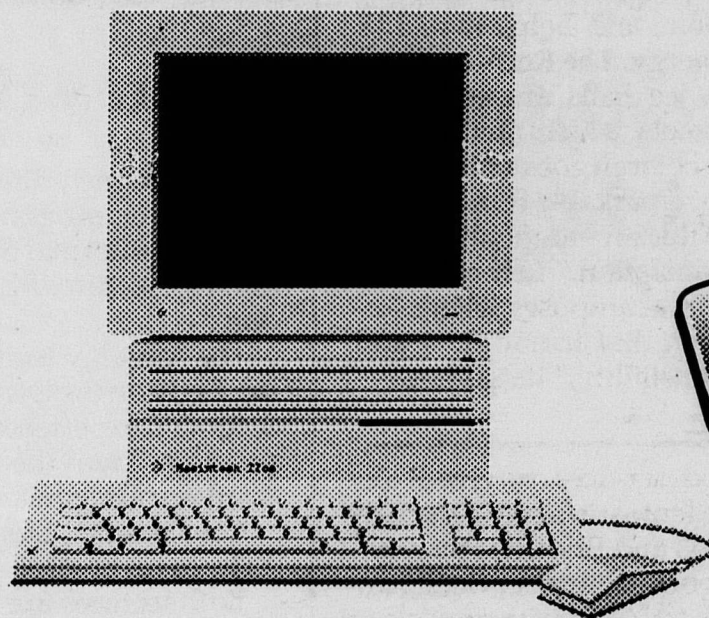
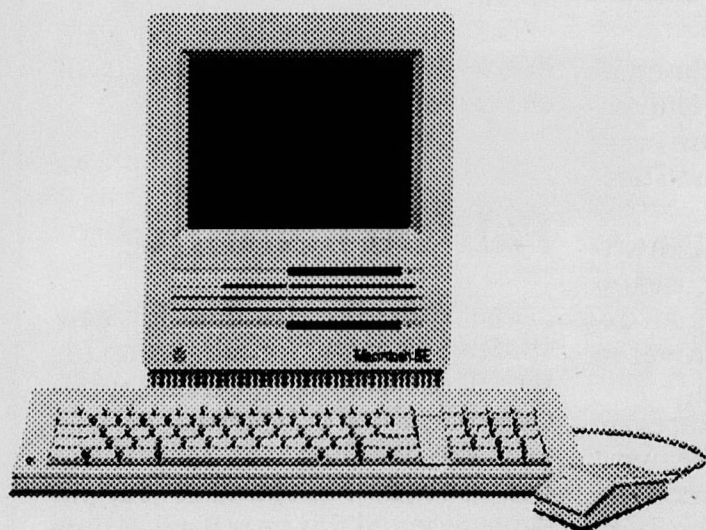
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Coast Guard covers sea from air

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

Editor's Note: The following story is the first part of a two-part series on the U.S. Coast Guard Group Humboldt Bay.

The fluorescent-green blip on the helicopter's radar registered the target at 5 1/2 miles dead ahead.

Co-pilot Lt. John Souza wanted that sailboat.

Souza, 27, hunched forward over the navigational controls with the intense concentration of a hawk before stooping to its prey.

Directly ahead, the 60-foot sailboat clipped the ocean swells some 450 feet below the helicopter. Sailboats were not a common sight this far north. The last sailboat sighted in the same area had about eight tons of marijuana on board.

The helicopter's \$1 million computer, "George," had marked the sailboat's latitude and longitude coordinates in an earlier pass and assisted in guiding the twin-engine Dolphin helicopter toward its target. George is accurate, in locating a target, to within a tenth of a mile in an ocean of millions of square miles. The U.S. Coast Guard paid for its accuracy.

"He's hauling. Doing about 20 knots. Pretty good. He's a beauty," Souza said.

Crewman Keith Pinto, 27, craned his neck for a better view from his position in back of the helo and agreed.

"Boy, he's screaming right along," Pinto, the air crew's mechanic, said.

The helo circled the vessel and dropped down low like predatory gull on a garbage run. The "Atalanta" out of Seattle, Wash., clipped the ocean swells eight miles off the Mendocino coast headed toward Eureka's harbor 20 miles away.

The crew radioed the boat's hull numbers to its air station, Group Humboldt Bay, in McKinleyville. The information was dispatched to the station's boat station in Samoa.

Satisfied with the identification of the sailboat, Pilot Barry Moore and Souza changed the direction of the helicopter and let George fly the aircraft.

The primary purpose of the Humboldt Bay air station is performing search and rescue missions along 300 miles of coast from the Oregon Border to Pt. Arena, south of Fort Bragg.

Normally a person could survive in waters off the North Coast only about 30 minutes to an hour, Moore said.

Typically a search and rescue, or SAR team, is called out at night in dense fog and stormy weather.

This was particularly the case in the search for missing HSU student Scott



Above: Lt. John Souza makes a pre-flight check on one of the Coast Guard's latest multi-million dollar helicopters. Group Humboldt Bay, located in McKinleyville, is the home of three of these special search and rescue aircraft.

Right: Humboldt Bay's Coast Guard practices an emergency airlift from one of its 44-foot "sneaker" boats. These boats are nicknamed for the ocean swells that can suddenly appear off the Humboldt Bar, a narrow channel between the ocean and bay where currents meet.



Photos by Jeanne Pasch

Randall Sandberg two weeks ago. When last seen, Sandberg, 18, was reportedly climbing the rocks at Patrick's Point State Park where 20-foot waves hammered the coast. His body has not been found.

Lt. John Pasch was one of the 15 pilots who flew routine beach patrols after the student was reported missing.

"We get our bread and butter in the worst conditions," Pasch said.

Moore said each SAR team had 30 minutes' response time. It takes about eight minutes to get the aircraft up and then about 12 minutes to all points except Fort Bragg. Usually 45 minutes is required to get a SAR-ready helicopter to that community.

For Moore, Souza and Pinto it was a

beautiful morning to be out doing what they love best — flying.

"I'm going to miss this. I really am. But I think I'm going to get myself an ultra-light," Moore said. A 20-year Coast Guard veteran pilot, Moore said he plans to retire soon.

The 38-foot helicopter is one of three at California's most northern Coast Guard air station. Each can travel a 400-mile range for about four hours and carry 1,500 pounds in a sling if the cargo is too bulky or is unsafe to put aboard.

The group replaced its old single-engine Sikorsky helicopters which cruised at 80 knots, or 90 mph, with the faster twin-engine Dolphins which cruise at 125 knots, or 135 mph, two

years ago.

Each Dolphin auto pilot, or George, costs about \$1 million. The engines and body frames each cost \$1 million. Group Commander John Mitchell said these helicopters are fast because a lot of the plane's body frame is made of fiberglass and graphite.

"It's real space-age stuff," Mitchell said.

The Coast Guard falls under the federal Department of Transportation, but in wartime it becomes a part of the Navy and then comes under the Department of Defense.

The Coast Guard has 28 air stations which patrol the United States' coasts, including Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska.

He's on his own Water, wind keep local saddlemaker independent

by Jack Durham
Staff writer

Working on his 42-acre ranch overlooking Trinidad, Loren Skyhorse is committed to independence.

He is his own boss and, with an array of alternative energy systems, he is energy self-sufficient.

When Skyhorse, 40, and his wife, Lisa, moved to their ranch 14 years ago, he said they vowed, "Let's go to the land. Let's start with nothing, and let's add what we want or need — when we want or need it."

They lived in a teepee for three years without power, except for a small generator and a chainsaw.

When Skyhorse decided he wanted power, he could have plugged into Pacific Gas & Electric but chose not to.

"I had lived with the wind for so long and saw how available it was, so I bought a wind generator," Skyhorse said. He mounted it on a tree stump.

Loren ran out of power frequently, usually in August when the winds died down.

The wind generator was a neat learning experience, Skyhorse said, but his views on alternative energy have changed.

"Though a lot of my heart belongs to the wind, it's not nearly as practical as water or photovoltaics (solar cells)," he said.

Skyhorse now gets his electricity from a water turbine powered by a nearby spring. He receives more power than he can store in his 16 batteries.

He said he "dumps" 30 percent of the electricity because there is nowhere to put it.

With this extra power, he said he wants to charge an electric vehicle.

Skyhorse once owned an electric car.

"I got it running, moved around the ranch a little bit and even went to Trinidad a couple of times with it," he said.

The car was plagued by electrical problems so he sold it. He now has his eye on an electrically powered Volkswagen Beetle.

Skyhorse said 50 percent of his driving is to Trinidad and back. If he can make these trips in a vehicle which uses



Photo by Andrew Silva

Loren Skyhorse uses silver thread for one of his custom-made saddles. His business and home are powered by alternative energy systems.

"Though a lot of my heart belongs to the wind, it's not nearly as practical as water or photovoltaics."

Loren Skyhorse
saddle- and bootmaker

his surplus power, Skyhorse will cut down his reliance on fossil fuels and be more independent.

The Skyhorses have maintained financial independence through their own saddle-making business. They've been making custom saddles since 1972.

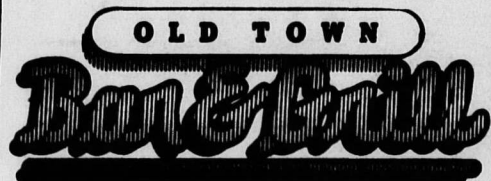
"My wife taught me saddle making," he said. "We've been to Europe several times, where we develop a clientele for

our saddles."

Skyhorse Custom Saddles makes about three saddles a month which cost from \$1,800 to \$6,000 each.

Skyhorse graduated from HSU in 1972 with a Natural Resources degree, but he considers himself a lay person.

"I'm not trained at all in any kind of electrical theory or mechanics," he said, "But I'm a handyman."



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Local fishermen hurt by quotas

Harvests limited to protect Klamath River salmon

by Scott Kieffer
Staff writer

Commercial salmon fishing used to be one of the largest industries in Humboldt County but in the last 10 years its economic contribution to the community has dwindled to almost nothing.

The depletion of the industry has sparked the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District to start a campaign to curb this significant loss of revenue.

The reason for the decline involves an advisory group called the Pacific Fishery Management Council.

The council was formed in 1976 to regulate the international 200-mile fishing limit. In 1980, when the council became involved in domestic salmon fishing its intentions were good — to properly manage the salmon resource.

However, some people feel the council has gone too far and in fact, has strangled the economies of many fishing ports.

Roger Hardison, Harbor District president, said Eureka is one of six ports hit hardest by the council's regulations. The ports are Port Orford, Gold Beach and Brookings in Oregon, and Crescent City, Trinidad and Eureka. These ports make up a regulation area known as the Klamath Management Zone.

The KMZ was designed to protect Klamath River basin fish — all salmon that originate in the Klamath River or any of its tributaries. Since fishermen have no way of knowing which river the salmon they catch come from, management practices have forced early closures inside the KMZ to avoid putting too much

pressure on Klamath River fish even though salmon from other rivers are available.

However, Hardison said the management has become a farce and the council's "over-regulation" has had serious economic repercussions.

By his calculations, the regulations in the KMZ from 1985 through 1988 caused \$87 million in losses for the six ports.

"I don't think the PFMC can honestly say today they are protecting the resource. They're not," Hardison said. "It has become nothing more than a political game."

The 69-year-old former teacher points to record salmon returns in 1986, '87 and '88 in the Trinity River, the Klamath River's largest tributary.

He said the runs have been larger than the hatchery can handle and many of the fish have died without the chance to spawn.

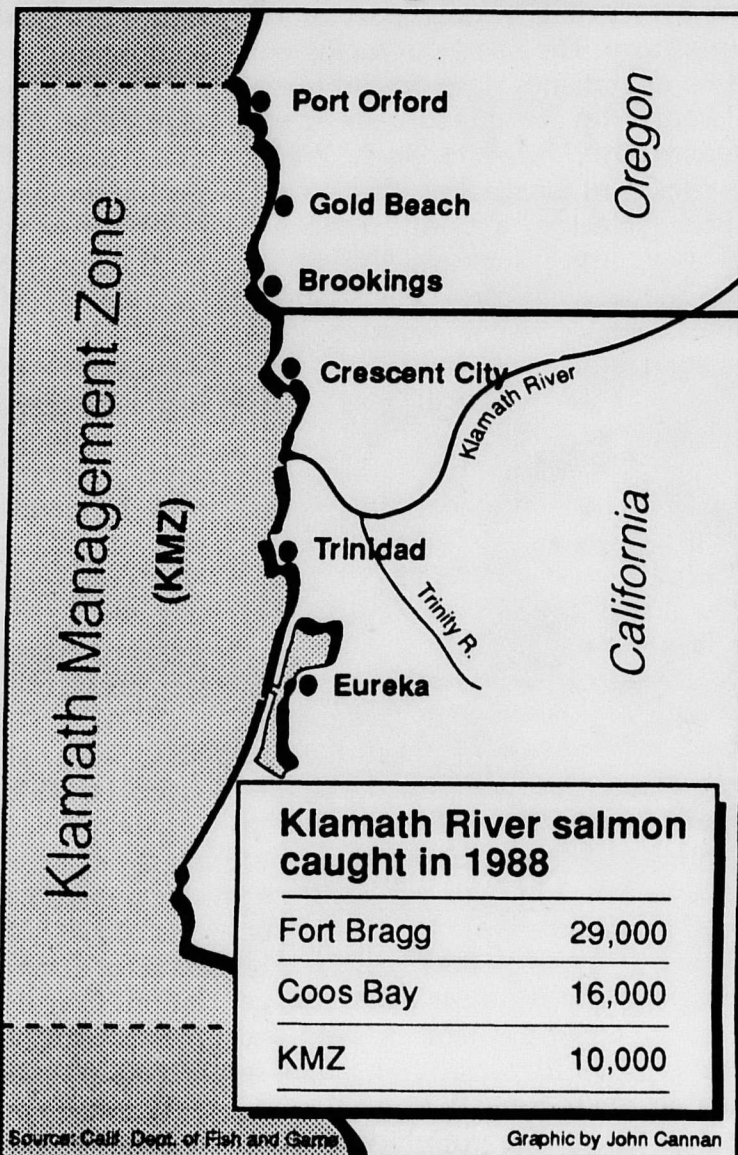
Hardison also said Department of Fish and Game statistics show large numbers of Klamath River fish are being taken in the ports just outside the KMZ. In 1988 there were 29,000 Klamath fish taken in Fort Bragg, and 16,000 in Coos Bay. Fishermen inside the KMZ took only 10,000.

He said in the last four years the salmon industries in Coos Bay and Fort Bragg have tripled in revenues.

Jimmy Smith, a member of the board of directors for the Humboldt Fisherman's Marketing Association, said many fishermen originally went along with the council's management plans.

"We've been waiting for the regulations to slacken and give us our fair shot at the fish," Smith, who has been in the fishing industry for 25 years, said.

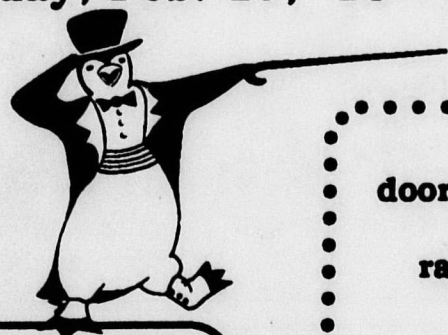
KMZ salmon ports



Please see SALMON, next page

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Census data return to HSU

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

Mailing back Census 1990's short form by April 1 is only part of the census story. The filled-out forms will end up as statistics right on campus.

"I know a lot of our faculty make use of census data," Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, said.

"Bruce Haston, a political science professor, loves surveys and doing polls. People in cultural geography, in political science, use it to update their own curricula," Webb said.

"Hal Jackson, cultural geography professor, loves that kind of stuff — where people are moving, what population trends are, socioeconomic status, comparing one county with another.

"Certainly it has an effect politically on the distribution of power throughout the state," Webb said.

One reason why census data is used by HSU professors and students in classrooms and for special projects is that the data is readily and cheaply available. Since 1964, HSU has been a federal government depository and receives Census Bureau publications.

HSU's depository library has census material dating from the first U.S. census in 1790 and California's first census in 1850. The early printed data are reprints. Material received since 1964 is available on the third floor.

In addition to the population count every 10 years, the Bureau has done special censuses every five years since

1976.

"There's a census of business, manufacturing, mineral industries, transportation, agriculture. They stagger them so they don't all fall due on the same date," Eric Schimps, HSU's special collections and documents librarian, said.

"You'd be amazed at the kinds of uses. Students use it for assignments. The nursing students use it to do a profile on the community — what the community is all about, its size, its population composition.

"They do it to gain some sense of what kind of health-related needs a community has. Businesses come in and want to see what kind of marketing opportunities the community has," he said.

HSU's collection has published, printed data only.

Schimps said there is additional information available from the county library which is connected to the state Census Data Users Center.

"They have more refined data that wasn't published — down to a smaller unit," he said.

Under Title 13 of the U.S. Code, information collected by the Census Bureau can only be used for statistical purposes. Personal information cannot be used for taxation, investigation or regulation. Census takers who leak information can be fined, jailed and fined \$5,000.

The only place the Census Bureau maintains individual identification is on microfilm copies of the population census questionnaires. These copies are

stored for 72 years.

Information can be retrieved before then only when an individual requests his or her own census information, or that of an immediate family member, for proof of age or citizenship, social security benefits, pensions, driver's

licenses, passport information, employment purposes or to establish family relationships for rights of inheritance.

After 72 years, the National Archives is permitted to release individual information for genealogical searches and for historical research.

Salmon

• Continued from previous page

Last year the quota allotted by the council for the main season was so low that it was reached in four days.

Smith said, "As soon as the quota is met, (Humboldt Bay) is a desert as far as fishermen and boats. I mean it's over. And you lose all the revenue associated with fishing activities."

Hardison is trying to halt the regulations by aiming a campaign at the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

He feels that if city and county governments within the KMZ express their concerns to the committee, it might put pressure on the PFMC to reconsider its regulations.

Jerry Fischer, a PFMC official, said in a phone interview from Portland that the council tries to be fair to everyone while protecting the resource.

He said the council is nothing more

than an 18-member advisory committee that makes recommendations to the secretary of commerce, though the council's recommendations are usually adopted.

The council covers Washington, Idaho, Oregon and California. It annually holds seven public hearings in those states to discuss its proposed recommendations.

Eureka has its chance to speak to the council early in April.

Hardison said people in the coastal communities need to realize the importance of the salmon fishery.

"Some city officials are trying to have a state prison placed in Humboldt County because they say it will mean \$4 million more to Eureka," he said.

"What the hell are they talking about? Get our fishing season back and you'll have your \$4 million."

Headwaters

• Continued from front page

are the solution to the timber wars. We're getting past the rhetoric and opening a dialogue," he said.

The environmental groups that have been at odds with the timber industry were not included in the negotiations.

"It's a very clever political ploy to take the heat off the legislators because of the public sentiment to protect the ancient forests," said Cecelia Lanman of the Environmental Protection Information Center in Garberville.

"The Headwaters Forest is not saved," she emphasized.

Matovcik said environmentalists were not consulted because the legisla-

tors were aware of the positions of the different environmental groups.

Despite calls to the legislators, Lanman said E.P.I.C. has not been able to get details of the agreement.

Lanman said the timber harvest plans for the Headwaters have not been withdrawn and the California Department of Forestry is still accepting public comments on the plan until Mar. 6.

"We've not seen any change," she said.

In addition to the moratorium, PALCO agreed to end clear-cutting and to allow an independent auditor to determine the volume of its harvest.

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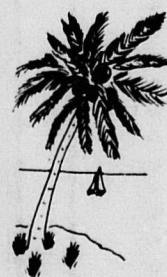
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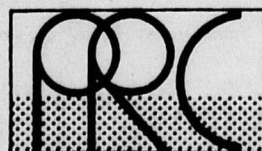
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Mandela freed

Release sparks reaction in Humboldt County

by Andrew Silva
Editor in chief

Now that Nelson Mandela is free, Yolisa Duley's father will return to his native South Africa this summer for the first time in more than 30 years.

Duley's father left in the 1950s so he could marry her British mother, which was illegal in South Africa at the time.

"Because my father was self exiled, I have never been to South Africa," said Duley, an Arcata resident who has lived in the United States for five years.

Now that the political climate is opening up, Duley has hopes of visiting South Africa in the next few years.

Duley, 29, was born in England and grew up in Zambia. Her parents have lived in Zimbabwe since 1980.

Several hours after Mandela delivered his first speech in nearly three decades, Duley and David Allyn, associate professor of history at HSU, woke early Sunday morning to watch television coverage of the historic event.

Mandela, leader of the recently unbanned African National Congress, a leading anti-apartheid group, was freed Sunday after 27 years in South African prisons.

"It's really exciting. I feel really good about it," Duley said.

Both cautioned, however, that the country faces a difficult and uncertain road.

"Mandela may have been released but he doesn't have the freedom of a

white South African," said Allyn, who has been to South Africa several times and last year traveled to Namibia.

"It will be a slow and hard road to true freedom for everybody," Duley said.

"There will be a lot of bitterness on both sides. The far right will make it as difficult as possible," she said.

"Ultimately, though, all want South Africa to be peaceful," she said.

Allyn said no matter what changes occur, the white South Africans are survivors.

"Except for a small faction who will get violent, the majority of Afrikaners will adapt," he said.

But the hope generated by Mandela's release is tempered by reality.

Duley said there are still political prisoners, including children. The state of emergency, which gives the government broad powers to crack down on dissent, is also still in effect.

Mandela, in his speech Sunday, called for an end to the state of emergency and the release of all political prisoners as a precondition to negotiations.

He will also have to deal with factions among the black community, but Allyn and Duley believe the U.S. media have overplayed those conflicts.

He said although there has been black against black violence, the causes have been more economic than political.

The 71-year-old Mandela faces a daunting challenge in attempting to unite a country with such a long history of conflict.



Photo courtesy of David Allyn

More than 25,000 Africans turned out for the first legal political rally in the black township of Katutura, Namibia last year. Namibia, in southwest Africa will officially win independence from South Africa on Mar. 21.

"There is a tremendous onus and responsibility on his shoulders. The question is can the man live another four or five years and can he negotiate enough progress to keep the blacks satisfied," Allyn said.

Economic reforms will have to accompany political reforms.

"The black people of South Africa are the backbone of the economy. They built it with their own blood, sweat and tears. They're going to have to be paid

a decent wage," Duley said.

Allyn argues that like the leaders in Eastern Europe, South African President F.W. de Klerk is dealing with reality — the reality that power must be shared with the country's 28 million blacks.

"I think de Klerk genuinely doesn't want a civil war," Duley said.

"I think people are really, really happy. They didn't think it would happen within their lifetimes," she said.

Changing world forces reshuffling of aid

by Leslie Weiss
Staff writer

The Bush administration released its proposal for the 1991 foreign-aid budget last month, calling for a \$1 billion increase.

The proposed budget calls for more than \$14.9 billion total, with Israel, Egypt, the Philippines, Turkey and

Pakistan the top recipients of U.S. aid.

U.S. foreign aid is funneled into different programs such as the Economic Support Fund, Military Aid, Food Aid and Development Assistance.

The Bush administration also unveiled its plan to distribute nearly \$8 billion left unspent in foreign aid for the 1990 fiscal year Jan. 31.

Several members of Congress made proposals for possible allocations of

the remaining 1990 foreign aid, recognizing the need to support Panama and the infant democracies of Eastern Europe.

Senate minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, called for a re-examination of aid earmarked to the "big five" — Israel, Egypt, the Philippines, Turkey and Pakistan, who receive more than two-thirds of the entire U.S. foreign aid budget.

"A 5 percent cut in current aid programs for the big five would provide about \$330 million — enough to respond to the needs of new democracies," Dole said.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a powerful pro-Israel lobby, released a statement only hours after Dole's column appeared on newsstands encouraging other congressmembers to challenge Dole's suggestion.

William A. Brown, U.S. ambassador to Israel, suggested a \$200 million cut

from Israel's annual economic aid of \$1.2 billion, claiming it's no longer needed.

Professor John Grobey, chairman of the HSU economics department, said that any cuts in U.S. funding should be based on a country-to-country examination.

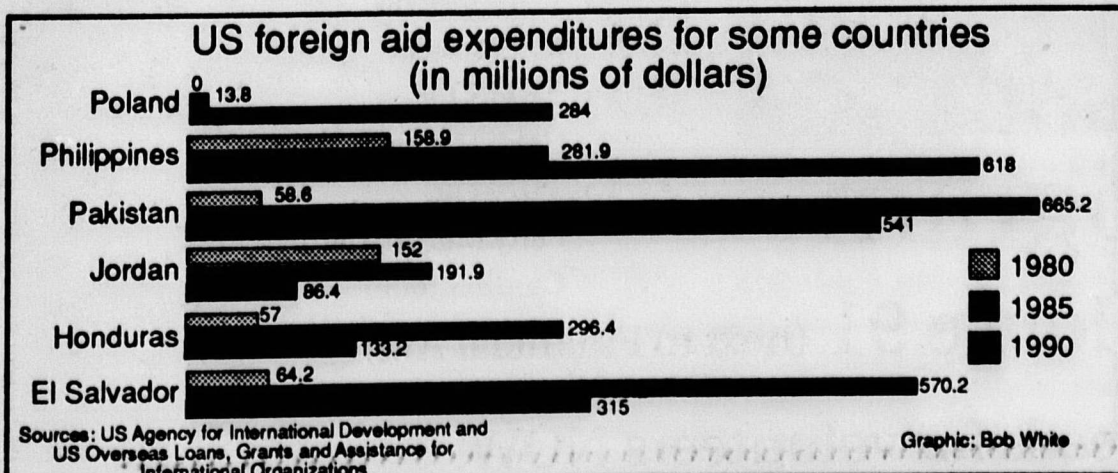
"I think the commitment to Israel probably ought to be protected," he said.

Grobey's suggestion for aiding the new democracies is grounded in the recent attack on Panama.

"All of those members of the (Organization of American States) that condemned the action in Panama should be cut off at the pockets — that's one way to generate funds," he said.

Political science lecturer Melanie Williams said cutting aid from nations which disagree with the United States is not a new idea. She cited Egypt as an

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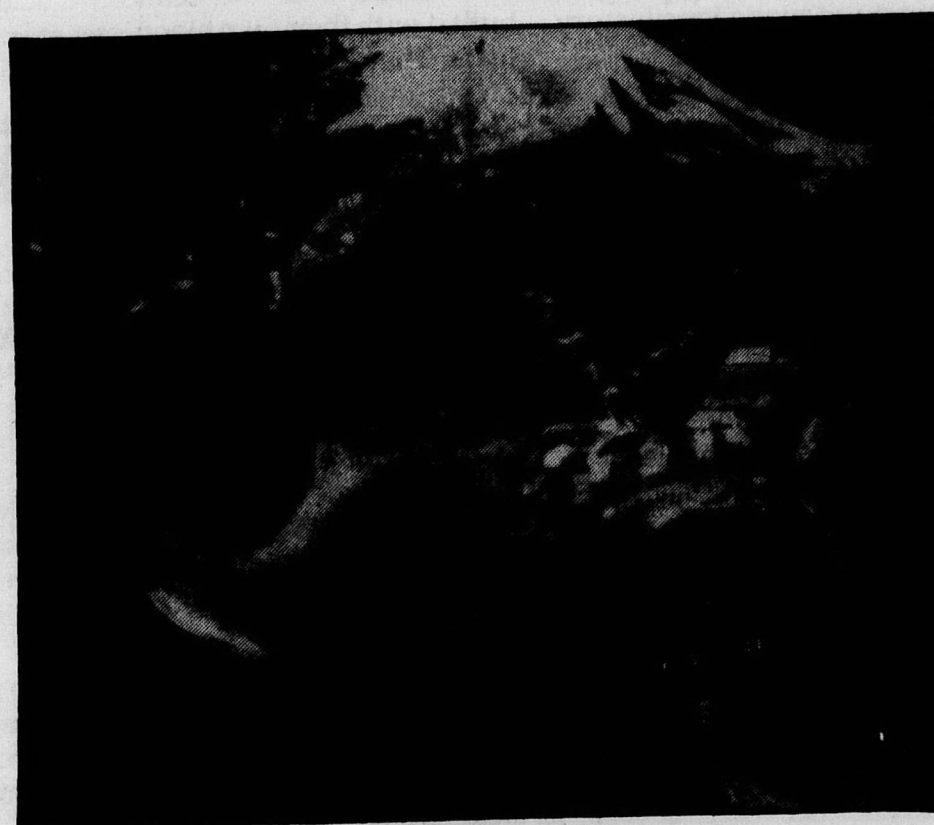
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The economics of

Valentine's Day

by Rachel O'Rourke
Staff writer

Despite the dreary weather, Humboldt County offers its residents ample opportunity to romance their sweethearts.

For those who believe chocolate is the true love drug, Chocoholic's Bakery in Eureka is the place to go. Chocolate roses, truffles, and boxes made of chocolate are its specialties.

Flowers can brighten up rainy days and, some believe, can also serve as an aphrodisiac. Julie's Arcata Florist has the most reasonable price on a dozen long-stemmed roses, at \$45. Mad River Gardens in Arcata and Arcata Florist offer the most intriguing Valentine's Day specials ranging from spring arrangements to "Sweetheart Bouquets."

The Finnish Country Sauna and Hot Tubs, (Cafe Mokka in Arcata), serve as an ideal environment for a romantic interlude. Its outdoor tubs (\$5.50 per person for half an hour) and a cup of cappuccino are great rain or shine, and today should not be the only day to give it a try.

The Old Town Carriage Company in Eureka offers an old fashioned way to celebrate with your Valentine. Their horse-drawn carriage will provide 20- and 45-minute tours of

Old Town for \$16 and \$34, respectively. As many as four adults and two small children can tour at one time for the same price, but leave the kids home tonight.

There are a variety of romantic eating establishments in the area, for those who enjoy sharing a great meal with a special friend.

Crosswinds, in a beautifully restored blue Victorian in Arcata, has a wonderful Sunday brunch with live classical music.

For great Chinese food, very reasonably priced, Hunan Plaza in Arcata, offers huge lunch specials from noon to 3 weekdays.

Abruzzi, on the Plaza in Arcata, is always stocked with local seafood, and has a romantic atmosphere. Tonight for Valentine's Day, Abruzzi will prepare such items as fresh baked oysters for appetizers and an entree of fresh New England scallops, and for dessert, white chocolate mousse with fresh raspberries.

Trinidad is not necessarily known for romance, but great out-of-town dining is offered at Larrupin Cafe. It will serve the house specialty apple dumplings, and will set up video screens and playing romantic movies from the '30s and '40s.

For a beautiful view of Trinidad Bay



and a large selection of fresh seafood, go to the Seascape restaurant at the pier. If weather permits, the Seascape offers outdoor dining as well.

The HSU choir and madrigal singers have been selling singing Valentines this year in the quad.

For a reasonable price a quartet will sing either "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" or "Till There Was You," to your sweetheart on campus, in Arcata, or in Eureka.

Some of the best Valentine's experiences can be spent without money. Everybody has his or her own idea of free romance, but here are a couple of free suggestions: take a midnight walk on the beach or up into the forest. Moonstone Beach and the forest trail behind the Jolly Giant Commons on the HSU campus are both beautiful at night. Today is the day to show that special someone how you feel.

Free taste of performance art offered

by Chris Jackson
Staff writer

A feast of sound and images will be served up by an eclectic duo of Southern Californian performance artists at HSU this weekend.

David Stout and Robert Campbell will present their collaborative creation, "A Voice in the Engine Room," in a free concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

"There is no single definition for performance art," Stout said in a telephone interview from the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, where he teaches inter-media composition and video for dance.

"The main thing that distinguishes it from a medium like theater is that the traditional hierarchy of scriptwriter, director and stage manager doesn't exist in performance art," Stout said.

"In performance art, the distinctions



Electronic and performance artists Robert Campbell (left) and David Stout will bring their view of art to HSU Sunday.

between different media are blurred in a combination of sound, gestures and images," he said.

Though multi-media performance has been popularized by more contem-

porary figures such as Laurie Anderson and Robert Longo, Stout explained that its history reaches back much further than the late '80s.

"I like to think that performance art

can be traced back to early cave dwellers, although much of what we do now came out of the Dadaist movement of the 1930s," he said.

Stout and Campbell first met when they were students at Cal Arts.

Campbell's award-winning compositions have garnered worldwide acclaim with screenings at the Montbeliard International Video Festival in France and the Tokyo International Video Festival in Japan.

In addition to his pairing with Stout, Campbell has collaborated with other notable video artists and composers including Ed Emshwiller, Morton Subotnick, Woody and Steina Vasulkak, and Bill Viola.

Stout's electronic media and performance works have also been shown throughout Europe, Japan, and North America. He recently made an appear-

Please see VIDEO ART, page 17



by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

"Sidewalk Stories" is a very personal film by someone who has been there and knows what it's about.

The film is written, directed and produced by Charles Lane, who also stars as a street artist who rescues a little girl. The action takes place in present-day Greenwich Village and most of the actors are black.

It is filmed in black and white. Audible dialogue is absent until the very end of the film. Without subtitles, Lane uses the characters' interactions and a strong musical score by Mark Marder to carry the story to his audience.

The film begins with a blackened screen and a trombone solo picked up by a cello and other instruments playing their own melodies, quiet at the tap of a conductor's baton, an orchestra tuning up, again the conductor's baton tapping, then suddenly shifting to a

Silent stunner at Minor

march as the film opens on early morning New Yorkers rushing to work on foot.

Each principal character is accompanied by music which directly relates to their relationship to other characters. For example, sequences with the little girl are accompanied by familiar nursery song themes and delicate instrumentation. The score also uses elements of jazz, classical, crossover music and calypso.

Without direct communication, the actors function as mimes, though we may easily read their lips on occasion to discover more. The comic action is, at times, reminiscent of Jacques Tati, Buster Keaton or Charlie Chaplin, but is accomplished with more ease by Lane's great fluidity of style.

The camera work and editing are precise, fluid and sharp. The use of black and white provides dramatic contrasts of tone, grain and lighting techniques, some resembling those used by Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane."

It's a film that has comic elements; acts of heroism, tenderness and romance; but also terror, loneliness and

frustration.

The basic story is about a homeless sidewalk portrait artist who rescues a young girl and assumes her care. Their relationship attracts a sympathetic, attractive single woman who owns a children's clothing store. While the tot is reunited with her mother, the man

The second begins with the protagonist artist sitting in a cold Greenwich Village park at night, surrounded by other homeless people. Several people huddle around a fire in a meshed metal garbage can. He mouths directly to the camera, "Why? Why?" His eyes betray fear, despair, anguish.

His girlfriend, who has looked everywhere for him, brings him a sandwich in a paper bag which she shares with him. A cacophony of voices emerge, at first one at a time. "Can you give me some change? I need to feed my family. It's cold out here. Quarter,

nickel, dime. How's about you?"

The voices are accompanied by a slow, circular camera sweep that rapidly increases in speed, then cuts to a blackout at the words, "I just want to feed my family," accompanied by Scott Joplinesque music as the credits roll by.

This is a film that has unfortunately been severely underplayed. Both as an art film and an advocacy film for the homeless, it is incredibly fine and astute.

"Sidewalk Stories" will be shown at the Minor Theater through Saturday.

SIDEWALK STORIES

becomes completely homeless.

Without a home, family, children, a job or a place to sleep, he feels unequal to his girlfriend and she can't really help him without further damaging his ego.

There are only two places where sound directly intrudes into the film, and both are near the end.

The first is a group of street musicians playing their instruments in an impromptu sidewalk jazz session at night. The sequence ends with the barking of a dog.



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Director Of Dining Services

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Morse/ Still a clown at heart

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

It was a fourth grader's biggest dream to be on "Lassie," a television series about a boy, Timmy, and his faithful, heroic collie, Lassie, that aired almost 30 years ago.

That dream came true, if only for a day, for Robert Morse, now an HSU acting and theater arts lecturer. Morse, 38, who is a company member of Theater Plexus, a resident professional company at HSU's theater arts department, recently performed a one-person show, "The Nature of Reality," which he had been working on for two years. He is studying for his master's degree in fine arts at HSU.

"Probably like most kids, I made up shows and performed for my family," said Morse, who was born and grew up in Sonora, Calif., 50 miles from Modesto.

"TV and movies still do a lot of on-location shooting in the Sonora area. In fourth grade, the 'Lassie' TV show came and auditioned people to be on the show. I was one of the finalists, but I didn't make it because I looked too much like Timmy," Morse said.

But a couple of days later, they called him up and said, "We have a chance to do this shoot with this equipment on a railroad track and a railroad car, but Timmy's not here and could you be a stand-in?" he said.

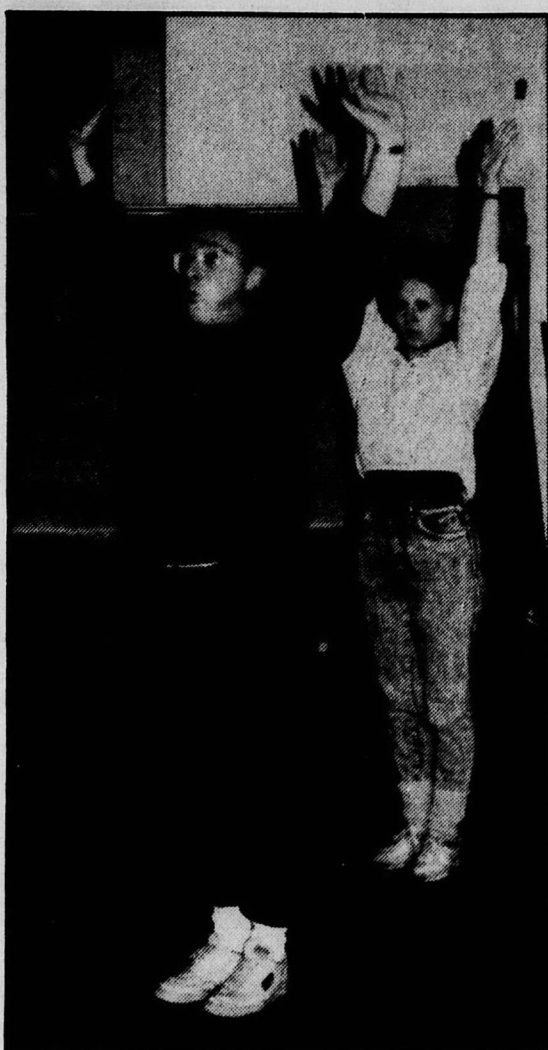
"So I got to be Timmy for a day. Of course, you couldn't tell it was me because I was only on the screen for a second a hundred yards away. But it was fun. I got to wear Timmy's clothes and I found out there were five Lassies. They pulled up in this station wagon and there were these five collies, all exactly alike. It was weird," he said.

Morse received a bachelor's degree in theater and literature from New College of California, a humanities college in San Francisco, in 1973.

"It's one of those alternative colleges that sprang up in the '70s. It's still going and it's accredited," he said.

One of his teachers recommended Morse for a job as a clown at Circus World, a theme park near Disney World in Florida, after he'd been training in physical theater for a couple of years.

Morse said he didn't know anything about how to be a clown and had to learn on the job.



Theater Arts lecturer Robert Morse

"I worked there for three months and then they invited me to go to clown college, (in Venice, Fla.) They paid my way and everything because I told them I didn't really have any money," he said.

He then joined a circus in Florida, but left at the beginning of the second season over artistic differences, he said.

"They had hired this guy who was a schizophrenic clown who beat his wife, hit us in the ring and was really obnoxious. He prevented us from doing a lot of different things, so I quit," he said.

In 1975, while he was working as a clown for \$200 a week, a one-act play he'd written when he first got out of college, "Goodbye, Margaret," was produced at the Julian Theater in San Francisco. His share of the box office was only \$25. That's why he concentrated on performing instead of writing, he said.

He taught mime and clown at a private theater school, The Santa Barbara School of Mime, and then moved from there to North Carolina to study physical theater under James Donlon and

Bob Francesconi.

There he met Joe Mori, who was less experienced in theater, but had a quick ability to pick up physical skills from his training as an athlete. Together they formed Theater Plexus.

"Plexus means different things that come together to create one new form. From 1980 until we moved out here, we toured nationally and in Canada and England. We used a lot of different techniques and approaches. We were all interested in masks and acrobatics and the skills in mime," he said.

Mori left the company to go on to other work. Morse and HSU grad Jyl Hewston are currently the only members of Theater Plexus.

Soon after the company's arrival on the HSU campus in 1986, Morse wrote "Ghost Dance," which was performed by Theater Plexus.

Morse's wife, Maryann Barker, who works in television production and marketing, created the video for Morse's play, "The Nature of Reality," which was performed in Gist Hall last month. One of the five different characters he played in the show was Bob, who, through most of the play, was on video in a television set.

"The other characters could relate to that character and he could talk back," he said.

Though part of him likes to perform in front of people, part of him is very shy, inhibited and can't stand it, he said.

"As I get older, the kind of material I've found myself writing for myself is less and less physical. It becomes simpler in some ways and less flashy. I also find myself wanting to write more and more, which is what I started out to do a long time ago, but I became really disillusioned with language, especially in theater, because language has become so devalued in our country," he said.

His best fantasy, he said, would be to live in the country with a computer and a phone modem connected to someplace where he'd write things.

"I'd send them over the phone and people would do things with them, like print them or produce them, and then every once in a while, I'd come out and do a show for about two weeks and then go back into my house in the woods."

Video Art

•Continued from page 15

ance at Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival in Great Britain with a performance of "Crossfire," a multi-channel work utilizing digitally controlled video walls.

The HSU performance of "A Voice in the Engine Room" will be the composition's formal debut. In it, as is the case with their other works, Stout and Campbell both contribute to musical composition and video production, as well as playing a variety of electronic and acoustic instruments on stage.

"It is difficult to describe the piece in words," Stout said. "Transmutational is probably the best way to describe it."

"The imagery moves from Rousseau-like dense forests to urban settings. The result is a heavily layered effect," he said.

In explaining the popularity of performance art, he cited television and advances in audio-visual technology as major causes. The television age, he explained, has opened up a whole new world of possibilities for the modern artist.

"When most people become accustomed to gathering information through the video medium, old art forms don't necessarily hold up," Stout said.

As a prelude to their performance, Stout and Campbell will hold a free workshop Sunday at 2 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall which is open to anyone interested in theater, dance, film composition or performance art.

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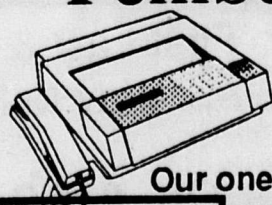
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From the sidelines

Buster and the bettor

by Brian Pado
Sports editor

What a weird week in sports...

The way Mike Tyson's last few fights have been nothing more than media-hyped workouts, one would think he and fight promoter Don King would be a little more amenable with the situation, rather than crying foul for a mistake they can never hope to reverse.

Besides, Tyson doesn't need any more bad publicity in his life.

King is the best-known fight promoter in the world, and a legend in his own mind — and I certainly won't stoop to commenting on his too-cool hair. One would think that he could see another future windfall with Tyson's loss to James "Buster" Douglas.

Gee Don, just think how easy it will be to sell the Tyson-Douglas rematch. Not to mention the payoff.

Any guesses on how much HBO will overcharge subscribers to watch it?

In a nearly unrelated note, do you think Tyson could set Donald Trump, who wants to hold the rematch at his Atlantic City casino, up with his ex-wife Robyn?...

Another Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue has hit the magazine racks and so far there hasn't been a big stink about it. Do you think people are finally beginning to expect it each year now? I mean, what's it taken, 26 years?

Consensus from the male ogles on The Lumberjack staff rates this year's issue as not especially memorable.

I will admit, when I finally got a chance to see my friend's copy, it was at the request of a woman friend who was more interested in it. She wasn't very impressed either. And I was under the misimpression that only men leafed through it...

I hate to prognosticate prematurely, but HSU's men's basketball team will be going places. Of course, this is a safe guess considering they will be playing two away games this weekend.

A sight HSU basketball fans have enjoyed seeing: A Mike Figert slam with seconds left in a game nailing down another Lumberjack basketball win.

To whomever pulled off the styrofoam snowfall on the Davis band: great job!

Looking for something to do this weekend if the weather permits? Check out the men's lacrosse team Saturday at 11 a.m. at Pacific Union school in Arcata.

The women's softball team swept three double headers last weekend. The first four games were against Division I teams at University of Santa Clara and St. Mary's College. The Lady Jacks swept with five players sidelined for all or part of the road trip.

After its first week of play last season, the team was 0-4, but turned it around to win the conference. Any bets on whether they will repeat? Anyone know Pete Roses's fax number?

Men's hoop holding first

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

HSU men's basketball moved into sole possession of first place with two victories over the weekend, raising the team to 9-2 in Northern California Athletic Conference action.

The two wins extended the team's undefeated streak at home to 11.

On Friday, the Jacks beat Sonoma State 55-47.

"Both teams played real hard and emotionally, but at halftime we made some adjustments to pull out the victory," said HSU basketball Coach Tom Wood.

The Cossacks led 23-21 at halftime.

In the second half, HSU guard Merl Adams scored 16 points to carry the Jacks to victory.

On the night, senior center Mike Figert, who is seventh in the NCAC in scoring, was the game-high scorer with 21 points and senior forward Alan

Erickson had eight assists.

On Saturday, the Jacks held UC Davis scoreless in the last 4:17 to come from behind for a 48-45 win with a key Figert hoop and the help of a vocal HSU crowd.

Both teams played tough defense in the game, shooting less than 50 percent from the field in the low-scoring game.

With time running out in the first half, HSU guard Elijah Anderson scored the game's most memorable highlight by hitting a three-pointer that tied the game at 23 and sent the East Gym crowd into a frenzy.

"I thought that shot would give us the momentum for the second half, but we came out flat," Wood said.

No HSU player scored in double figures, but centers Figert and Dean Hart had eight points each for the Lumberjacks, while Erickson had a game-high seven rebounds and four assists.

The Jacks hit the road this weekend to play San Francisco State Friday and Cal State Hayward Saturday. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Women's hoop still third

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

HSU's women's basketball team split two games this weekend to remain in third place with a 7-4 record in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Friday, the Sonoma State defense held the Lady Jacks to 29.8 percent from the field in the 70-48 Cossack victory.

HSU Coach Pam Martin said the Lady Jacks came out like they "were in a fog." Cossack guard Laura Pengal shot down the Jacks with her outside shooting.

"The Sonoma defense deserves a lot of credit, and so does their offense," Martin said.

The Jacks trailed 36-19 at halftime.

In the second half, the Lady Jacks' defense improved some, holding Sonoma to 52.9 shooting percentage compared to 62.5 percent in the first half.

The Lady Jacks' top scorer and rebounder was center Carrie LaBudde, who had 15 points and nine boards. The game's high scorer was Sonoma's guard Laura Pengal with 21 points.

Saturday was the first time in 16 years that the Lady Jacks beat UC Davis, defeating the Aggies 71-60.

"This was the best full game we've played all season," Martin said. "We showed a lot of character after the loss the night before."

HSU led at halftime 36-34.

Forward Lynell Stokes had the hot hand for the Lady Jacks grabbing a season high 24 points and 11 rebounds.

"I was determined to win on the home court. Someone had to take control and the coaches had confidence in me to do it," said Stokes.

With the score tied at 43, the Lady Jacks went on a 19-3 tear during an 11-minute period raising HSU's lead to 62-46 with five minutes left to play.

High scorers for the Lady Jacks were Stokes and forward Sheryl Fairchild with 24 points. Stokes also led the Lady Jacks with 11 rebounds.

The Lady Jacks play two games on the road this weekend, against San Francisco State on Friday and Cal State Hayward Saturday.

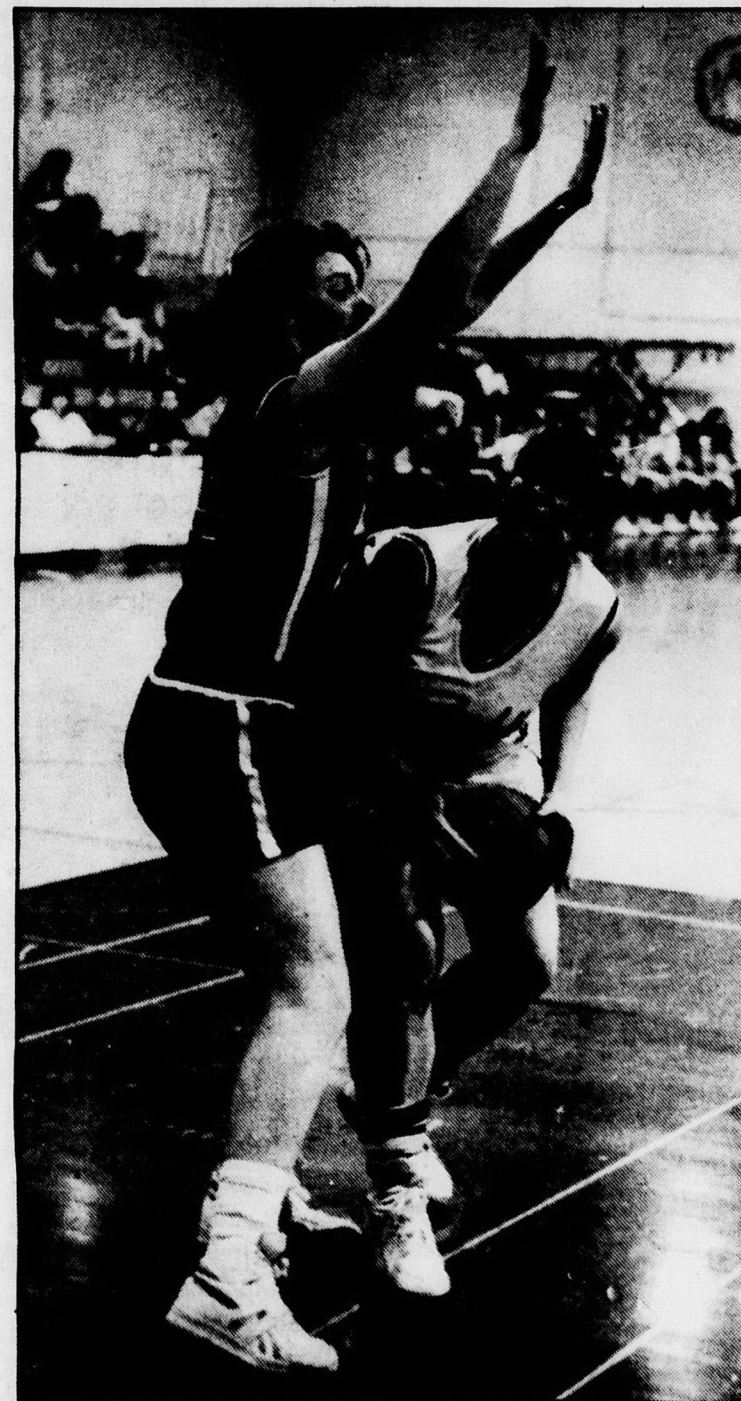


Photo by Louis Lopez

Junior center Carrie LaBudde of HSU tries to go for two against Sonoma State's Ericka Heidrick. Although the Lady Jacks lost the game 70-48, the team remained in third place in the NCAC.

Dorsett setting sights on pro career



Photo by Louis Lopez

Senior quarterback Rodney Dorsett displays some of the scrambling skills that he hopes will land him in one of three pro leagues next year.

Dirk Rabdau
Staff writer

HSU quarterback Rodney Dorsett wants to be more than just a man with a football past. He wants to be a man with a football future — a professional football future.

Dorsett is the HSU career leader with 4489 yards passing and 338 completions. He also set the HSU individual game record for touchdown passes with five in a 49-7 rout of Sonoma State.

Not only can Dorsett pass, he can also run well. He has the uncanny ability of turning an apparent 10-yard loss into a 20-yard gain. In his last appearance at Redwood Bowl, Dorsett tied a school record with four rushing touchdowns on the way to 45-27 victory over San Francisco State.

Looking toward pro football, Dorsett is unsure whether his future will take him to the NFL, the Canadian Football League or the newly-formed International Football League in Europe.

"I'm just looking to get a foot in the door," said Dorsett. "I know if I can get into a professional training camp my chances of playing pro football will increase by 100 percent."

Attempting to gain recognition with the pros, Dorsett has sent out a 10-minute highlight film to each NFL team.

The videos have already interested the Hamilton Tigercats. They have requested additional footage of the speech communications senior.

"Dorsett is a good enough athlete to play professional football," said HSU head football coach Mike Dolby. "I think that height will disallow him from playing quarterback in the NFL."

Dorsett is 5 feet 11 inches tall. The average NFL lineman stands 6 feet 3 inches tall. The differential could keep

the senior from being effective.

"I believe the position I would be best suited for in the NFL would be a receiver due to my speed," Dorsett said.

Dorsett's running ability did not suffer when he was sidelined with a knee injury in 1987, even though he did not return to the starting lineup until the third game of 1988.

His speed might make him ideal for a career in the Canadian Football League.

The CFL field is 120 yards long and 60 yards wide. There are only three downs in Canadian rules compared to four under American rules.

The CFL, Dorsett said, might be his best opportunity to play professional football because "they need quarterbacks who can run as well as pass."

Dorsett has already participated in a tryout camp for the CFL's Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The camp, held in Menlo College in Atherton, featured Dorsett as a receiver.

Against Division I players, Dorsett caught three touchdown passes.

"I think it was a pretty good showing," Dorsett said.

Dorsett has captured the interest of the Blue Bombers. Defensive back coach, Gene Gaines, would not comment on Dorsett's performance. Gaines said there will be three future try-outs, one in Southern California and two in the Southeast.

Dorsett plans to go to San Francisco March 15 to participate in a free agent camp.

Because he went to a Division II school, Dorsett feels he will have to work harder to get to the pros.

"I might have to work harder than others, but I know good things don't come easy," he said. "I enjoyed HSU and I have no regrets that I went here."

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Wrestlers to grapple for conference title

by Dirk Rabdau
Staff writer

The Lumberjacks enter Saturday's Northern California Athletic Conference wrestling championships with a different attitude from last year.

"We went down to the championships last season with the attitude that we couldn't lose," said Assistant Coach Clay Brown.

"We should have won easily and we ended up finishing third. This year, we know we have to fight to win."

This season, the Lumberjacks posted a 7-1 conference record and a 12-6-1 record overall.

Coach Frank Cheek said Chico State should be HSU's toughest competition in the conference finals.

"Chico State has better overall balance, but we have the home court advantage," Cheek said.

The finals will be in HSU's East Gym Saturday at 10 a.m.

The teams split their two matches this season, with the home team winning both times.

Cheek, who has won a conference title in every conference gym save his own, said the home advantage is extremely important.

"Being at home, you can sleep in your own bed and eat home cooking," Cheek said.

The conference championship is based on a system ranking individual wrestlers by weight class.

The seedings have not been announced. The following represents an estimate of the seedings by NCAC Sports Information Director Tom Trepiak.

Two HSU wrestlers, senior Mike Puzz

and sophomore Mike Halket, have attained the number one seed in their weight classes.

Puzz (134 lbs) and Halket (167 lbs) have posted conference records of 5-1-0 and 5-0-1 respectively.

Puzz's toughest competitor should be Chico's Don Garriott. Puzz and Garriott split their two meetings this season.

Cheek said Halket has an "excellent shot" of finishing in first place.

"Halket's only draw came against Chico's John Geankos, and (Geankos) is out for the season with a knee injury," Cheek said.

"We have two weeks to heal," Halket said. "My chances depend on whether (Adrian) Burley from San Francisco State wrestles at 167 pounds.

Cheek said HSU's key to success may depend on the showing in the middle and upper weight divisions. The wrestlers in those divisions, mostly underclassmen, need to have strong showings for the team to win.

Sophomore Dean Henderson (150 lbs) has an excellent shot of beating San Francisco State's Claude Claybrook. Neither Claybrook nor Henderson lost a conference match this season. The two wrestlers tied in their only meeting.

"Henderson has a very aggressive style of wrestling," Brown said. "There is no intimidating him."

Heavyweight class sophomore Luke Parham sat out the last match of the season with bursitis in his shoulder. Parham's main rival is Matt Blevin of S.F. State.

Senior Anthony Califano (190 lbs) will face tough competition from Chico's Raybon Johnson. Johnson beat Califano 12-4 in their only meeting.

NCAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	NCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Stanislaus	10	1	.909	16	6	.727
UC Davis	9	2	.818	17	5	.773
Humboldt	7	4	.636	15	7	.682
CSU Hayward	6	5	.545	12	11	.522
CSU Chico	5	6	.455	9	14	.391
Sonoma State	4	7	.364	8	13	.381
SF State	3	8	.222	5	18	.217
Notre Dame	0	11	.000	0	17	.000

NCAC Games this week

Friday:

HSU at S.F. State, 6 p.m.

Saturday:

HSU at CSU Hayward, 6 p.m.

NCAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	NCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Humboldt	9	2	.818	15	9	.625
SF State	8	3	.727	14	9	.609
Stanislaus	8	3	.727	16	8	.667
UC Davis	6	5	.545	10	14	.417
Sonoma State	5	6	.455	15	9	.625
CSU Chico	4	7	.364	13	11	.542
CSU Hayward	3	8	.273	13	11	.542
Notre Dame	1	10	.091	5	18	.217

NCAC Games this week

Friday:

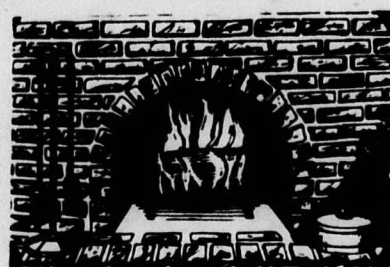
HSU at S.F. State, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday:

HSU at CSU Hayward, 8:15 p.m.

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Irvin looking to go unbeaten in 50-free

by Brian Pado
Sports editor

While the women's team looks to have its best conference finish in 12 years, one swimmer will attempt to secure an undefeated season.

And had it not been for the blink of an eye, swimmer Kari Irvin could have been defending two undefeated streaks.

Going into the Jan. 27 dual meet against UC Davis, Irvin had not lost a heat in the 50- or 100-yard freestyle events against Northern California Athletic Conference opponents.

Irvin successfully defended her 50 freestyle streak by just out-touching Davis' Karen Gilligan by .324 of a second early in the meet. Then the eye blinked. Davis' Amie Dirks beat Irvin by the slimmest of margins: .083 seconds.

Dirks and Gilligan helped conference-leader Davis to a 163-85 win over HSU in the regular season finale.

"My finish wasn't as strong as it should have been," Irvin said after the meet.

Now almost three weeks later, Irvin is confident about her rematch with Dirks in the conference finals to be held at Pacifica, about five miles south of San Francisco. She said Dirks did "not even have half a chance. She beat me once. She's not going to beat me again."

In the seeding chart issued by the conference on Feb. 9, Irvin was the number two seed, between Dirks who was seeded fifth and Gilligan who was seeded first in the 100 freestyle. Irvin is seeded first in the 50 freestyle ahead of both Dirks (fourth) and Gilligan (third).

"Kari certainly has a chance to win



Junior transfer Kari Irvin, here doing the butterfly at the yard freestyle in conference meets. Her :25.22 qualifying time in the 50 is only :00.22 behind the HSU record.

both events (50 and 100) at conference," said HSU Head Coach Sue Rodearmel. "But she'll have to be ready."

"In the sprints, it boils down to who feels the best on that day," Rodearmel said.

A transfer from Saddleback Community College in Irvine, Irvin is one of the reasons HSU's swim team has gone from an 11-year cellar dweller to battling with Hayward for third place going into the finals. Ironically, Rodearmel was a member of the last team to finish out of the cellar — the 1977-78 fourth-place finishers.

"It will be a good fight against Hayward," Rodearmel said. "Hayward has some top-notch, outstanding swimmers this year, but so do we. The disadvantage (for HSU) is that Hayward has a diver... but we have more depth."

Because swimming and diving points

are totalled together, HSU will automatically have a scoring handicap.

"I think our team will definitely beat Hayward," Irvin said. "Our team is doing really well. There's no doubt in my mind that we will come in anything but third."

Irvin also seeded fourth in the 200- and fifth in the 500-yard freestyle, ninth in the 200- and tenth in the 100-yard butterfly.

But Irvin isn't the only top-10 seed on the team.

Junior Melissa Benson is seeded second in the 1650-, third in the 500- and fifth in the 200-yard freestyle, and ninth in the 200- and tenth in the 400-yard individual medley.

Freshman Mari Holden is seeded ninth in the 100- and tenth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Freshman Sue Pettit is seeded fourth

in the 100- and sixth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Senior Lora Harvey and juniors Jo Henderson, Christine Thoorcell, Erin Twomey and Rachel Vigil are also seeded in the top 10 in various events.

The three weeks between the Davis meet and conference finals, the swimmers have had a chance to recover from some nagging injuries that have hampered the swimmers most of the season.

"It's been frustrating," Rodearmel said. "But every team has this problem. But our women should be healthy and ready by then."

All of the team members have qualified for the conference finals. During the finals, swimmers can swim in three individual and four relay races which they have qualified in throughout the regular season.



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Softball Sunday

Violent Fems	Peckerwood
Cypress Beasts	War Pigeons
Byron's Team	Elbow Grease
	Darren Smith

Softball Monday

Creeping Death
Team Tomatoes
Naturals

Softball Thursday

Pancake Batters
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"B" Volleyball

Tnt	Green House Effect
Biology	Part of the Problem
One Eyed Mutant	

"B" Basketball

Get Under	Fubar
Monster Pigmes	Silent Rage
Lakers	Bombers

Intramural Tournaments

Wrestling Feb. 23

Ping Pong Feb. 30-31

more info 826-6011

It's still a long way to racial equality

Few events could have complemented Black History Month more than the release of Nelson Mandela, though the euphoria is tempered by the ongoing, tragic reality of apartheid.

In this country, blacks similarly have myriad reasons to celebrate this month, but the demise of racism is not among them.

Achievements by blacks abound in every imaginable field, from astronauts soaring into space to the election last year by Virginians of the nation's first black governor.

But people still join such bastions of imbecility as the KKK. People still burn crosses, kill civil rights advocates, and teach their children that human worth is based on color.

We are a nation struggling to overcome our own foundation which included the most depraved form of institutionalized racism.

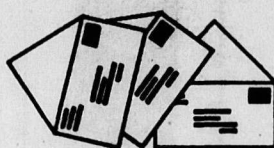
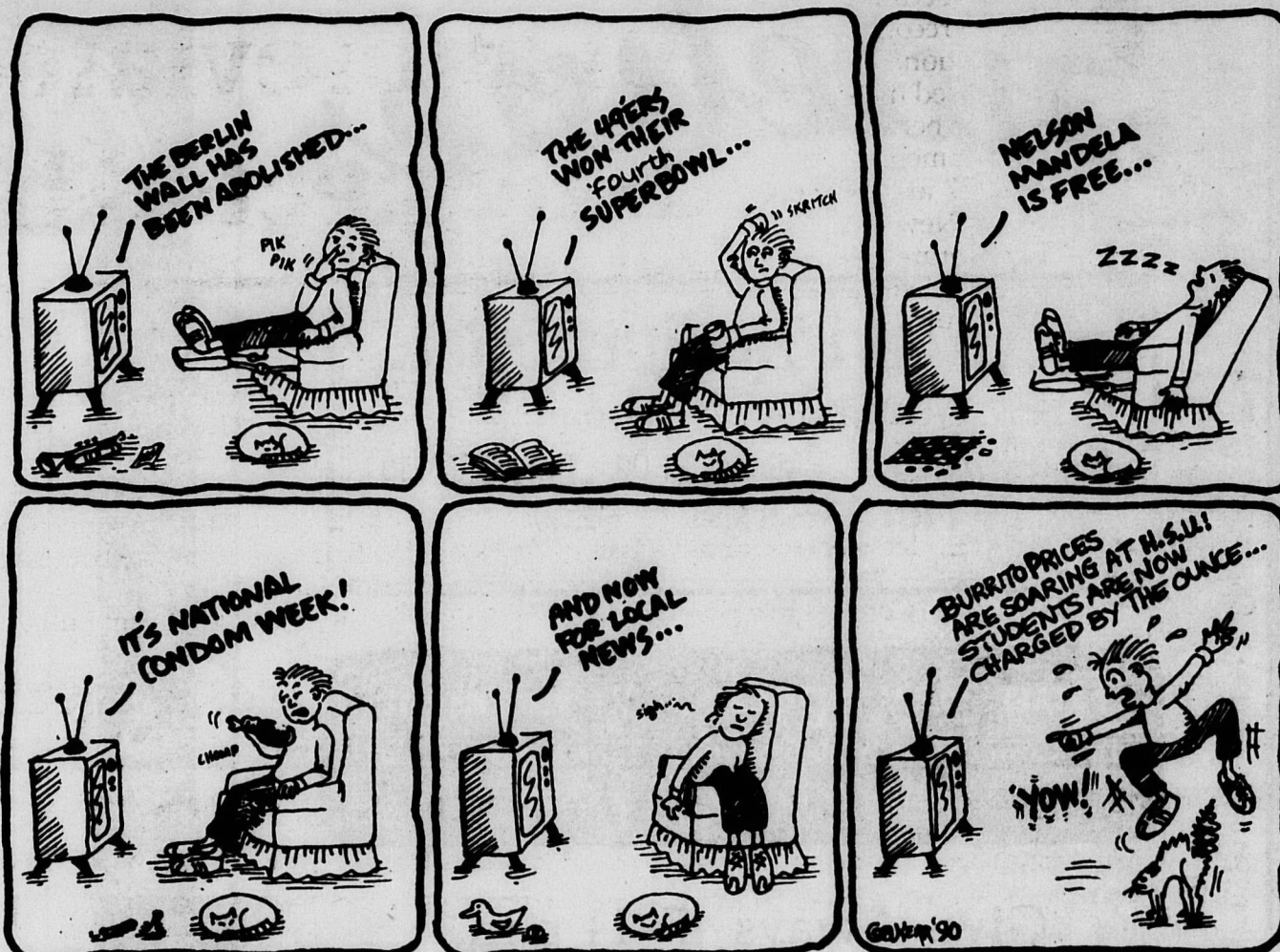
We've come a long way since those dismal days, but clearly have a long way to go. A recent report by the American Council on Education shows it's going to be rough sailing.

Gains in the '70s by blacks in higher education fell victim to the Reagan Revolution. From 1976 to 1988, the percentage of low-income black high school grads in college fell from 40 to 30, and in the middle-income range, from 53 to 36.

The biggest reason is cuts in federal grant money. And the budget of President "Read My Lips" Bush won't improve things.

The racial attacks that plague the nation's campuses are a disgrace. While there are certainly far worse, our own campus is hardly a paradise for blacks. Some report being treated with hostility or suspicion, here and in town. And we would all benefit by a boost in minority faculty hiring.

We can't rest until, as Martin Luther King said, people are judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their hearts.



Letters

Lotsa litter

The Lumberjack should disallow large, glossy inserts such as the Sears flier in the Jan. 31 edition.

Unlike The Lumberjack, these fliers are not recyclable and are in the truest form of the word, garbage. Sears does not foot the bill for their disposal, nor does The Lumberjack or HSU.

The entire community pays for this gross waste of paper and of precious landfill space. We can no longer afford such consumptive gluttony and environmental insensitivity. Please consider it.

Gordon Leppig

"funding procedures." This problem is getting worse every semester. I won't be here in 1996, and I am glad. Students will be camping out overnight just to get a parking space. HSU needs to address this problem immediately — not in six years.

Stephanie Gomes
junior, English

Friend is missed

He was our friend and roommate. He was full of energy, fun and enthusiasm, and he liked to make us laugh. He was a questioner, a searcher for truth, and he tackled life with a rare intensity. We were lucky to have him as a part of our lives for eight short months. We will never understand why he chose to leave this world, and can only hope that he has found peace where he is now. We have become better people for having known him and little part of his spirit will remain with us all the rest of our lives. We miss you Woody.

Woody Hugoboom was a student at HSU who lived on the sixth floor of Cypress from Fall, '88 to Spring '89. He took his own life in November, much to the grief and sorrow of those who knew him.

These are just a few of the people who were lucky to be a part of Woody's life: Star, Jennifer, Karen, Jennifer, Lory, CaryLyn, Jennifer, Darlene, Rosio, Mana, Beth, Jim, Dan, Paul and Mike.

Mike Harrison



Students are parkers too

I am writing in response to the article "Parking Problems..." in the Jan. 31 Lumberjack. There was just one viewpoint missing in the story: the students'. Parking is not only a problem for Arcata residents, but for students who can't afford to live in Arcata and must commute from the outlying areas. They need to leave their cars somewhere.

HSU is now charging \$54 for a parking permit. You'd think the money would go to creating more parking spaces.

Car pools and busses do no good when one works in one area, goes to school in another and lives in yet another.

To add more frustration to the student, the new administration building is being built on a student parking lot! What is wrong here?

I think the Arcata community has reason to complain, and we as students have a right to demand relief. The article states that no new parking can be created until 1996 because of

The Lumberjack

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Newspaper Publishers Association and the

California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU

is an AAEO institution.

An abbreviated list of neglected history

- 1641—Massachusetts became the first American colony to recognize slavery as a legal institution.
- 1664—Maryland passed the first law forbidding marriage between black men and English women.
- 1712—A group of 27 armed blacks led a slave revolt in New York City. The blacks were captured and convicted of killing nine whites. 21 of the blacks were executed and six reportedly committed suicide.
- 1775
June 17—Two black men, Peter Salem and Salem Poor, were commended for their valor during the Battle of Bunker Hill. Salem was decorated for killing the British commander, Major John Pitcairn. Poor was also commended by his officers for being an "excellent soldier."
- Oct. 23—The Continental Congress prohibited black enlistment in the American Army.
- 1812—Martin R. Delany, a pioneer black physician and Union Army officer, was born in Virginia. After unsuccessfully trying to establish a practice in Pittsburgh, Delany went on to many notable accomplishments, including helping Fredrick Douglass in the publication of the abolitionist newspaper *The North Star*.
- 1849—Harriet Tubman escaped from slavery in Maryland. She later returned to Maryland and Virginia more than 20 times, leading as many as 300 slaves to freedom.
- 1855—John Mercer Langston was elected clerk of Brownhelm Township, Ohio, making him the first black to hold elective political office in the United States.
- 1857—The California legislature narrowly defeated a proposal that would have prevented immigration of blacks to California. The vote was 32 to 30.

From *The Black Almanac*, by Alton Hornsby, Jr.
Barron's Educational Series, Woodbury, N.Y.

Human nature: are we in love with hate?

by Stacey Wilde
staff writer

Is there force in the plea that violence is intrinsic to mankind, a necessary cog in the machinery of human evolution?

An eagle soaring above the earth would see it revolving in equanimity, indifferent to human conflict.

Incomprehensible to that bird, is human nature speeding into the 1990s bearing millennia of misconstrued nationalism, hatred and anger.

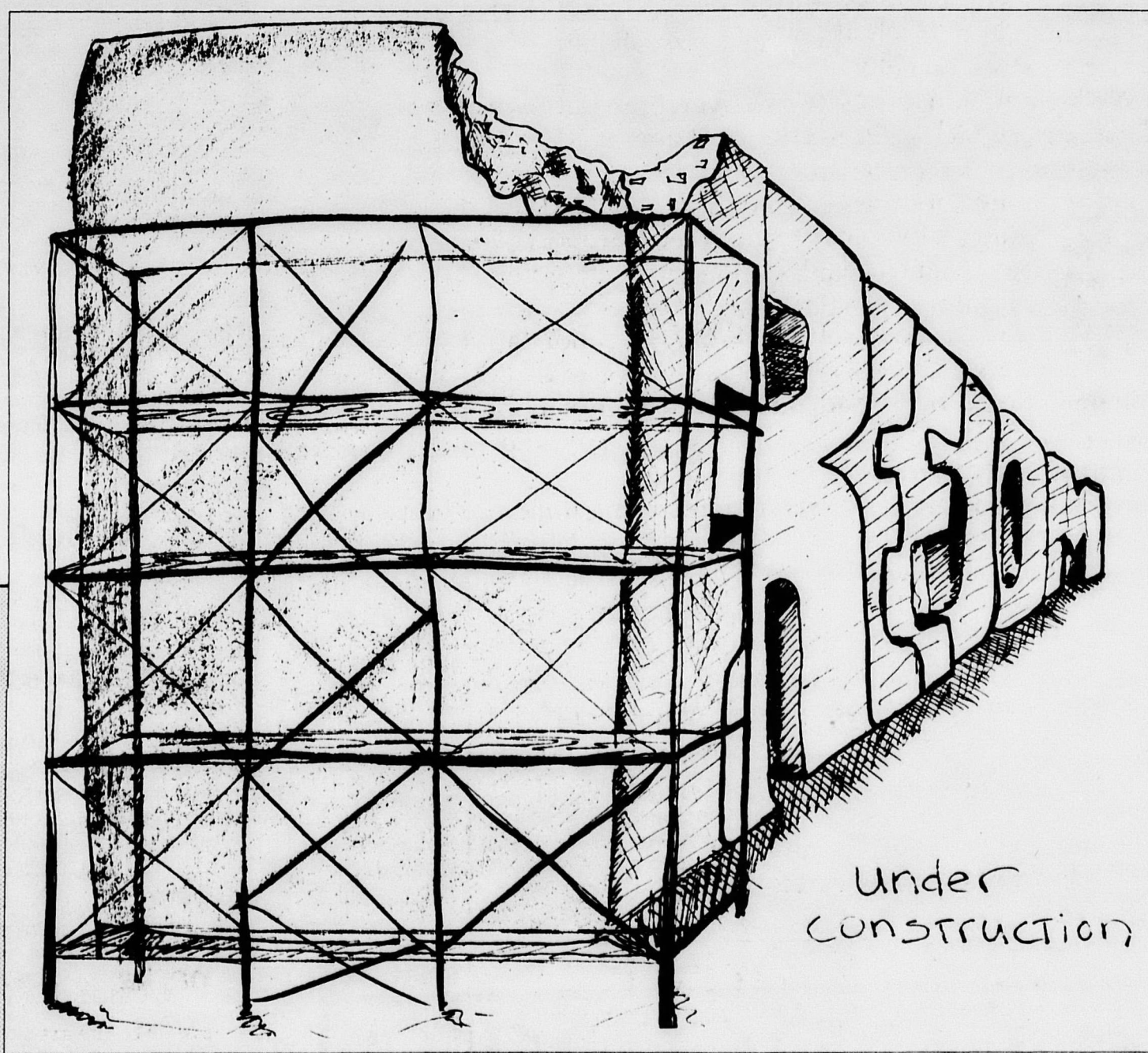
Even the power of the uncontrollable dust storms that swept the great plains in the 1930s are dwarfed by the mounting social unrest traversing international borders today.

After bulldozing through human flesh, the tanks that smashed the popular uprising in Tiananmen Square last March are forgotten like yesterday's headlines, while reports of mutilated students and lynched soldiers are denied by Chinese officials who assert, "...there was no big killing."

The widely televised execution of Nicolae Ceausescu, ex-Communist Party leader in Rumania, marked the bloody end to months of

- 1863—President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.
- 1909—The NAACP was founded in New York
- 1918—There were 82 lynchings reported during the year.
- 1934—Elijah Muhammad succeeded W.D.Fard as leader of the Black Muslim movement.
- 1937—William H. Hastie was confirmed as the first black federal judge
- 1956—The home of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was bombed in Montgomery, Ala.
- 1962—Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett tried unsuc-

- cessfully to block James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi.
- 1963—Four small black girls were murdered when a bomb exploded in a Birmingham, Ala. church. the killers were never caught.
- 1965—Malcolm X was assassinated in New York.
- 1968—Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.
- 1970—A mob of angry whites, wielding ax handles and baseball bats, stormed buses transporting black school children to a formerly all-white school in Lamar, SC.
- 1985—President Ronald Reagan expresses opposition to the establishment of holiday honoring birth of Martin Luther King, Jr.
- 1986—Jan. 15 is established as holiday honoring birth of Martin Luther King, Jr. President Reagan offers endorsement of bill.



rioting which claimed the lives of more than 50,000 Rumanians.

Operation Just Cause, the largest US military maneuver since Vietnam, was described by the Bush Administration as a success. To the family members of the 22 dead Americans, the invasion of Panama may not have seemed so justifiable. Are the deaths of several hundred Panamanians any less valuable?

Some accept these acts of violence as legitimate means to an end. Others believe democracy must be won through political dialogue and nonviolent action.

Still, history reveals man's obsession with weapons, subjugation and domination. Even the paths of pacifist leaders like Gandhi and King were paved with fighting and human sacrifice.

Yet even when faced with violence, people everywhere continue struggling for control over

their own lives.

Decades of popular uprisings have pushed South African President Frederik W. de Klerk to lift the 30-year ban on the African National Congress and release Nelson Mandela.

Mikhail Gorbachev convinced the conservative Communist Party to relinquish its monopoly on power while a quarter of a million Soviets gathered outside the Kremlin to support him.

After witnessing massive crowds of German citizens hurling sledgehammers into the mighty Berlin Wall, leaders of East and West Germany are discussing reunification.

Is there truth in the plea that people must learn to surrender violence for negotiation, ignorance for understanding?

Because if peace fails to rally the support of the earth's people, even the eagle is defiled by the pilot behind the controls of a Stealth Bomber.



Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF FEB. 14-20



14

Wednesday

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1.

Galleries

Student Access Gallery, Karshner Lounge:

"The Theme is Blackness," photographs by Andrew Joseph Ortiz in commemoration of Black History Month. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 826-4149 for more info.

Foyer Gallery: Photographs by Mark Stein on display. Call 826-3819 for info.

Today in history: St. Valentine's Day Massacre in gangland Chicago (1929)... U.S. bombers level the German city of Dresden, taking 135,000 lives (1945).

15

Thursday

Music

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman-Danny Montgomery Quartet, acoustic R&B, \$2.

Casa de Que Pasa: Dulce y Caliente, Latin American music, 9 p.m., \$3.

Galleries

Student Access Gallery, Karshner Lounge:

"The Theme is Blackness," photographs by Andrew Joseph Ortiz in commemoration of Black History Month. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 826-4149 for more info.

Foyer Gallery: Photographs by Mark Stein on display. Call 826-3819 for more info.

Et Cetera

"A Call from the Wild," a show featuring singer/songwriter Joanne Rand and a slide show by poet Mavis Muller, will go on in Founders Hall 152 at 7 p.m. The event is a

benefit for the Alaska Recovery Coalition; a \$3.50 donation is requested at the door.

Poet Shirley Geok-lin Lim hosts a reading of her works in Founders Hall 152 at 8 p.m. Free.

The Arcata and McKinleyville Children's Centers will hold its third annual spaghetti dinner in the Bloomfield School multi-purpose room, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 13 if purchased in advance, \$4 and \$3 at the door. Children under 3 are free. Call 822-1423 for more info.

Today in history: Birthday of astronomer Galileo Galilei (1564).

16

Friday

Music

The Brewery: Thad Beckman Blues Band, no cover.

Jambalaya: Graffiti

North Coast Inn: Roadmasters

Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka: Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds

Benefit for Humboldt Film and Video Festival: At Tsunamis, featuring Yo' Mamma's Band, Brent's TV and The Underground. \$3, all ages welcome. Call 826-4113 for info.

Concerts

Humboldt Cultural Center: The Concerts in Old Town series continues with a performance on piano by Deborah Clasquin, a program including Schubert, Chopin and Debussy. At 422 First Street in Eureka, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$5 general, \$4.50 students and seniors, available at the door. Call 442-0278 for more info.

Theater

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

"Noises Off," Ferndale Repertory Theater, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-4636 for more info.

Galleries

Foyer Gallery: Photographs by Mark

Stein on display. Call 826-3819 for info.

Today in history: Lithuanian Independence Day (1918)...last day of national condom week.

17

Saturday

Music

The Brewery: Thad Beckman Blues Band, no cover.

Casa de Que Pasa: Swingshift, western swing, 9 p.m., \$4 general, \$3 for Humboldt Folklife Society members.

Jambalaya: Guns n' Barrels, \$2.

North Coast Inn: Crazy River Band
Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka: Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds

Concerts

Pride and Joy & their Motown Review: Mateel Community Center, Redway, 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30. Tickets \$10 advance for members, \$11 otherwise; at the door \$12 general, \$6 students & seniors, 12 and under free. Call 923-3368 for more info.

Theater

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

"Noises Off," Ferndale Repertory Theater, 8:15 p.m. Call 725-4636 for more info.

18

Sunday

Music

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

Theater

David Stout & Robert Campbell, electronic performance artists, Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m. The two will also host a workshop in the recital hall at 2 p.m. Both events are free.

Et Cetera

The Sequoia Park Race will start and finish in Sequoia Park in Eureka, with the 2 mi. course starting at 1 p.m. and the 4.5 mi. course at 1:45. Call Donna Ayers at 444-3449 for more info.

Today in history: The planet Pluto is discovered by Clyde W. Tombaugh (1930).

19

Monday

Music

Jambalaya: Monday Night Showcase: Java Boys, \$1.

Galleries

Student Access Gallery, Karshner Lounge: Lithographs and Ceramic Sculpture by Willard Snow, opening of nine-day exhibit. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 826-4149 for more info.

Foyer Gallery: Photographs by Mark Stein on display. Call 826-3819 for more info.

Et Cetera

Page Stegner will present a lecture, "A Drowning Party on the Owee," in the Goodwin Forum at 7 p.m.

Today in history: Birthday of actor Lee Marvin (1924).

20

Tuesday

Music

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

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

Galleries

Student Access Gallery, Karshner Lounge:

Lithographs and Ceramic Sculpture by Willard Snow, opening of nine-day exhibit. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 826-4149 for more info.

Reese Bullen Gallery: Reception for artist Cheri Ratcl, 5-7 p.m.

Et Cetera

Center Activities offers a leisure class entitled "Italian Cooking with Thomas Pagano," 7-9 p.m., pre-registration required. Call 826-3357 for location & info on all classes.

Movies

ARCATA 1036 G St.

Wednesday and Thursday

The War of the Roses, 7:45, with Siesta, 9:55.

Friday thru Tuesday

Back to the Future II, 7:45, with Uncle Buck, 9:45.

MINOR 1015 H St.

Wednesday thru Saturday

1: Family Business, 7, with Staying Together, 9.
2: Queen of Hearts, 7:10, with Sidewalk Stories, 9:10.

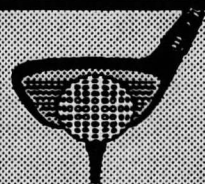
Sunday thru Tuesday

1: Queen of Hearts, 7:10, with Swept Away, 9:10.
2: Tom Jones, 7 & 9:10.

(For information about showings and times at Minor 3, call 822-5171).

Spread the word! Get your announcement to Calendar, NHE 6, by Noon Friday.

"Love concedes in a moment what we can hardly attain by effort after years of toil."
--Goethe
"Love is like the misty rain that falls softly--but floods the river."
--African proverb
"Love is the answer. But while you're waiting for the answer, sex raises some pretty good questions."
--Woody Allen



SPORTS

Friday

Basketball: at San Francisco State: women's 6 p.m., men's 8 p.m.

Softball: Early Bird Tournament, at Chico, TBA

Saturday

Basketball: at CSU Hayward: women's 6 p.m., men's 8 p.m.

Softball: Early Bird Tournament, at Chico, TBA

Swimming: at NCAC Cham-

pionships, University of San Francisco, all day.

Track and Field: v.s. San Francisco State & Notre Dame (Ca.), 10 a.m.

Wrestling: NCAC Tournament, 10 a.m.

Sunday

Softball: Early Bird Tournament, at Chico, TBA

Swimming: at NCAC Championships, University of San Francisco, all day.

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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

CRUISE LINE OPENINGS Hiring now!! Call (719) 687-6662. 2/21

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ATTENTION - Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885. Ext R 8035. 2/21

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

MARKET DISCOVER CREDIT CARDS on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only 10 positions available. Call 800-950-8472. Ext. 3103. 2/14

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ROOM FOR RENT: Looking for clean, relatively quiet housemate to share two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, washer-dryer, walk to HSU/Plaza. Leave message 826-1974. 2/21

AIRLINE TICKET for sale. One way to Long Beach or San Francisco, Feb. 24th. Only \$100. Call Tamara 822-1408. 2/23

K2 ELC SKIS 207 cm with Tyrolia 440 Bindings. These skis are in Excellent Condition. \$300 OBO. 822-9419, ask for Tony. 2/14

DIVE GEAR Scubapro BC vest, \$250 OBO; Seiko Diving Watch \$50. Call 829-1989. 2/14

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FEMALE ROOMATE to share Pythian Castle apartment. Prefer non-smoker with musical tastes from the Classics to the Cure to share vaguely bohemian atmosphere. Call Blake at 826-7101. 2/14

BABYSITTER WANTED in my Arcata home. On-call basis. Study while you earn! Experience helpful. Call after 6 p.m. 826-0357. 2/14

FOLK GUITARIST needed for eleven 45-minute performances in an HSU touring show for children. Payment based upon experience. Call 677-3108 after 6 p.m. or 826-3564 office phone. 2/14

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PERSONALS

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

OH, CHERYL, has anyone ever told you how very very beautiful you are? Baby be mine. Your secret BAND-O.

TIGRESS: When I see you it's like the stars and sky have become molten, cooled and then shot into my veins. I've never known such intensity, since you've come into my life, it's been a most enchanting dream. It feels like we're a creation of the god's design. Darling, won't you please be my Valentine? Love, Rex

BAREFOOT DJ! Thanks for marching to the beat of a different drummer. Please be my sex poodle! YAP! YAP! YIP! Much love, your Funny Valentine.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Gandalf Greyham, cfa waffle?, N. Lobachevsky, CD Watermelon, lost willie: You sweet young things, we *love* you! Multi and Mizzem.

AARDVARK—Happy heart day! Mine is with you, even when I'm far away. Goodbye babe—I'll sure miss you. My bed just isn't going to be the same w/o you! Love, Your Wild Mountain Woman.

KIDDO: Te quiero que Jode! Happy Anniversary, Happy Valentine's Day, Happy Day. Love you always: Pumpkin

PRINCESS PAIGE: You were a beautiful baby, but baby, you're really beautiful now! Want a Valentine gift? Then riddle this - Rabbits have big ears, clowns have big feet, think what elephants have and you'll find your treat.



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students can attend all three nights • no pre-registration

Contact Margy Emerson 826-2330 or 826-9605

Aid/ Eastern Europe, Panama lead to redistribution

• Continued from page 13

example.

U.S. food aid to Egypt was severely cut following its wars with Israel in 1967 and 1973, but was restored around the time of the Camp David accords in the late '70s, she said.

Williams said real problems were not being addressed by U.S. foreign-aid policy.

"You can't get money to the poor by giving it to the rich in a given country,"

Williams said. "It's not just more money that they need — it's money that's well spent."

As many government analysts anticipated, cuts in aid for Israel and Egypt are minimal.

The largest cuts are aimed at Central America. El Salvador will lose almost \$55 million of its original \$270 million in economic aid, while Costa Rica will lose nearly a third of last year's \$90 million.

In military aid, the sharpest cuts af-

fect Honduras and Guatemala. Honduras will lose nearly half of last year's \$40 million and Guatemala will be cut back to \$2.9 million from last year's \$9 million.

Meanwhile, the big winner appears to be Poland, scheduled to receive \$227.5 million in economic assistance, a huge increase from last year's \$3 million.

Poland and Hungary will be the favored recipients of \$930 million for all of Eastern Europe (for 1990 through 1992), while another \$300 million will

be requested for the region for 1991.

As for Panama, the U.S. Agency for International Development guaranteed \$3 billion in foreign disaster relief for 1990, and another \$1 billion in economic and humanitarian aid.

Aid to Turkey and the Philippines, both of which host U.S. military bases, has steadily increased during this period.

Military aid covers more than 40 percent of the entire foreign aid budget.

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