

Spanish professor to say adios to HSU

John David Hamilton
Campus writer

Competent is a word that seems to come up again and again when those who know Spanish Professor Janet Spinas speak of her. Spinas will retire this spring after 27 years at HSU.

Dean of Creative Arts and Humanities Ronald Young said Spinas is "extremely competent...able to do a large number of things and do them well. She does everything she sets out to do and she does it well."

Spinas has held several positions at HSU. As well as teaching Spanish, she has been the foreign language department chairwoman and general faculty president. Spi-

nas has also served as a chairwoman of the music department, a department in which she never taught a class. She has also been instrumental in the spread of computer use at HSU, Young said.

Spinas came to HSU in 1961 after teaching Spanish for one year at a high school in her home town of Jackson, Ohio.

The slim, silver-haired woman holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from Ohio University in Athens and master's and doctoral degrees in Spanish from Northwestern University in Chicago.

Spinas met her husband, HSU Director of Institutional Research Jim Cunningham, while working on a placement test in 1961. At the time, both were married to other people. They married more than 20 years later, in October 1984.

Cunningham also singled out competence as his wife's dominant trait. "Everything she does, she does extremely well," he said. "She sews all her own clothes."

Spinas has one son from her previous marriage and considers Cunningham's five children and five grandchildren her own.

"In one sense I'm retiring," Spinas said, "but I intend to find something to do."

Spinas fills her free time with a variety of activities, such as knitting, needlepoint and cooking. She also enjoys the Japanese art of bonsai—dwarfing trees or shrubs by pruning.

Spinas recalled the Mashed Potato Incident of about 20 years ago as one of the most memorable moments of her life. Please see SPINAS page 6

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Law urges students to work for free

Ulla Pajala
Campus reporter

College students are not usually motivated to find time for voluntarism in their busy schedules. But the Human Corps bill may change this.

Assembly Bill 1820, introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, came into effect Jan. 1. The bill requires schools in the



Arcata sister city mayor Rosaura Salazar Ocon kicks up her heels with dance caller Michael Mulderig. See story page 10.

California State University and University of California systems to strongly encourage students to do at least 30 hours of community service each academic year.

California was the first state to pass such legislation.

Bob Choate, a national expert on voluntarism and president of San Francisco-based Operation Civic Service, a non-profit organization, spent two days at HSU recently. He met with the university president, faculty, staff, student leaders, community leaders and people involved in non-profit organizations.

Besides emotional satisfaction and the opportunity for experience, there are tangible benefits from volunteering, Choate said. Future employers prefer students with off-campus experience.

"There is a tremendous number of good paid positions in the non-profit and service world, and students are going to find out about those jobs, those positions and those careers by getting involved early in this program," he said.

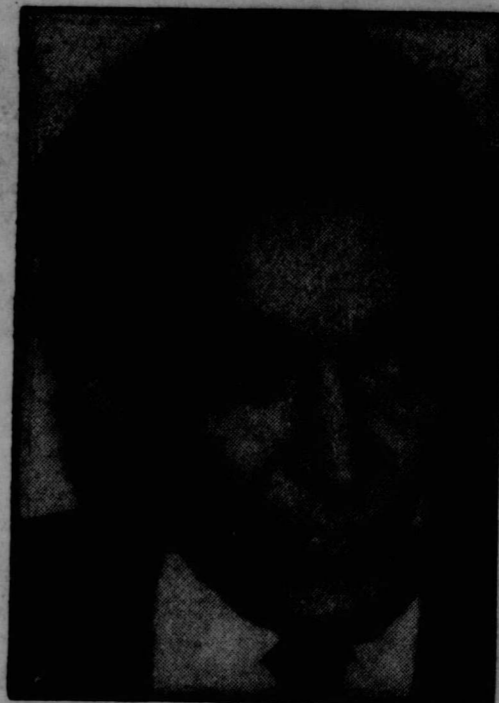
Each of the 19 CSU and nine UC campuses is expected to form a task force by March 1 to examine how to implement the program and how to educate students about it, Choate said. "The task force must include people off campus as well as on."

He said the legislature wants students to "find out about the society before they leave college."

"The reason that I am up here is that you've got a program that has existed for 20 years where students go out and get experience in community. (Youth Educational Services) is a pretty good model," Choate said.

Y.E.S., a student-directed program with student-designed projects is located in House 91.

The new legislation will expand Y.E.S. and make it more important, Choate said. Community-originated projects will increase because "right now the Y.E.S. pro-



Bob Choate

gram is primarily serving student-originated projects," he said.

The goal is to keep the program student directed and increase involvement from the top level of the university, he said.

David Duran, Northern Humboldt Unified School District superintendent, told Choate in a phone conversation Monday, "Y.E.S. has been really good to us."

Y.E.S. provides the school district with tutors, and Duran said the district has all it needs right now. Y.E.S. volunteers include tutors and students who work with senior citizens, the homeless, hungry or poor. Any community need can become a volunteer project. Internships and work study are also a part of the program, Choate said. The internship program will be expanded to include freshmen and sophomores who were previously excluded, he said.

Choate said there is a lot of organizing and re-education to do in the community before student volunteers can be fully used. Many agencies are still looking for a Please see VOLUNTEERS page 7

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room 113, or call 826-4221.

Deadline for application is February 12.

Communication high on dean's list

Jane Hundertmark
Campus reporter

James P. Smith wants to improve communication between faculty and administration in the College of Science. His efforts are prompted by the results of a recent dean evaluation.

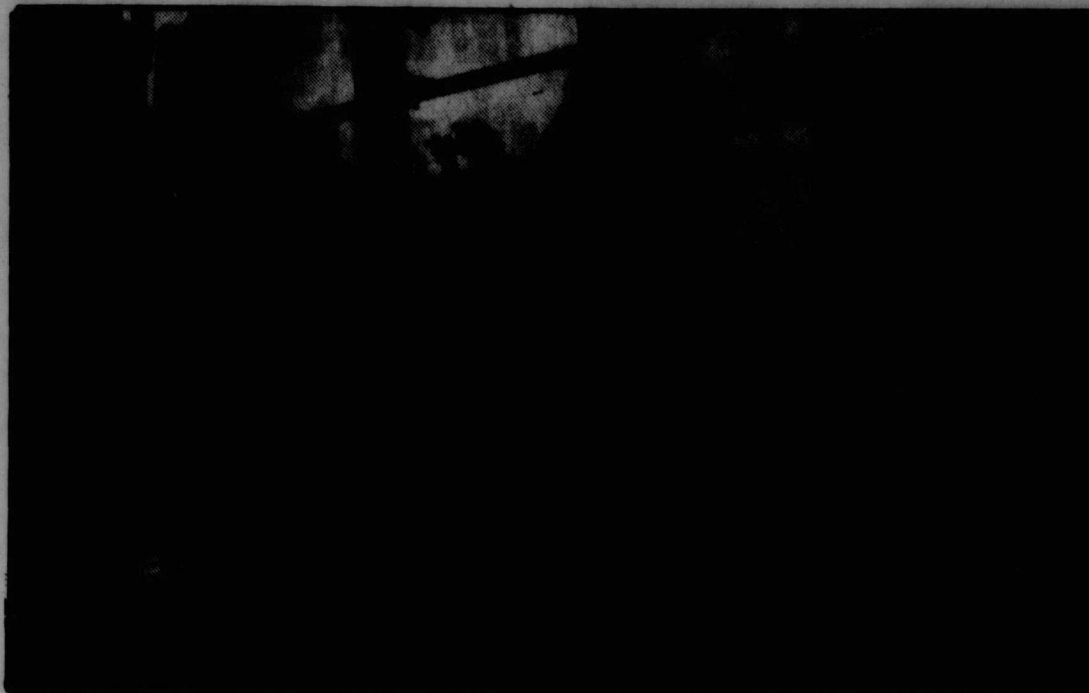
Smith, dean of the College of Science, is conducting a series of departmental faculty meetings. One of his goals is to help the faculty understand the policies which govern the distribution of resources, many of which apply throughout the California State University system.

"I want to deal with the faculty more directly," he said. "Even though I have 100 faculty, I don't see them on a day-to-day basis." He said he relied too heavily on committee heads to explain his position in the past.

Smith has served as dean of the college for the last five years of his 19-year HSU career. An educator for nearly 30 years, Smith still teaches two classes in the botany department.

"If you get out of the classroom too long, you forget what the institution's about," he said. "You are considerably more isolated as dean."

Smith, an avid botanist, received his bachelor's degree in botany from the University of Oklahoma in Tulsa. He completed his graduate studies at Iowa State



Dean of the College of Sciences James P. Smith, right, in a 1982 photograph, has taught botany at HSU for 19 years.

University, where his teaching career began. A job announcement from HSU seeking a botany instructor attracted him to Humboldt County.

The College of Science, which includes the departments of biological sciences, chemistry, environmental resources engineering, geology, math, nursing and physics, has 1,158 full-time students—18.5 percent of the student body—according to fall enrollment figures.

Enrollment, which peaked in 1974, has

declined in both science and natural resources in recent years. This is seen as a response to cuts in federal funding for these programs. And, as full-time-equivalency enrollment declines, so does the amount of money from the California State University system.

Some of Smith's responsibilities include balancing the budget, managing resources and keeping track of departmental activities. "A lot of time is spent putting out brush fires," he said, in other words, attending to

the daily problems that arise in an administrative position.

In a recent faculty survey conducted by anthropology Professor Todd Young, Smith received an overall positive rating from 33 percent of the faculty polled, and a negative rating from 38 percent of those polled.

"I'm concerned because I was not aware of that level of criticism," Smith said.

He said the timing of the survey was bad because it was conducted two semesters after the switch from the quarter system. It was a time of frustration for the faculty and a change to which professors are still making adjustments.

"There certainly were problems (in the administration), and there will always be problems in administrative positions," said Wendy Woodward, chair of the nursing department.

As for the rating Smith received on the faculty survey, Woodward said, "I had some problems with the tool itself."

Milton Boyd, chairman of the department of biological sciences said, "The nature of a dean's job is to make unpleasant decisions." The biology department, the largest in the college, accounts for 35 percent of students in the College of Science.

The department's greatest problem is lack of resources, Boyd said. This problem manifests itself in both the hiring of full-

Please see SMITH page 7

Indian teacher program gives students required experience

Maureen Magee
Campus reporter

The Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program, a campus program, is trying to bridge the gap between students and rural Native American communities on the north coast.

ITEPP is designed to train American Indians and Alaskan natives for credentialing as teachers, counselors, and educational personnel for Indian communities and public schools. Through ITEPP, HSU and Del Norte High School students can also do field work or student teaching at Hoopa.

Program Coordinator Laura Lee George said, "Some (HSU) students have preconceived stereotypes of what a Native American is. This project gives them a chance to see firsthand what it's like to be in a multicultural classroom."

The teaching experience is applied toward a 50-hour requirement of direct experience students need to enter HSU's credentialing program. George said Hoopa High School is always in need of student teachers but is often passed up due

"If a (HSU) student just wants to give a workshop to the students at Hoopa, we'll pay for the transportation," George said.

The program is opened to all majors and the only prerequisite is a brief screening conducted by George to "clear up any cultural biases."

French senior Katherine Kaltoff was a student assistant teacher at Hoopa last fall

and returned this semester.

"They are really strong-willed kids," she said. "They can be intimidating but it's just like any other high school. I mean I've gotten rubber bands in the butt."

"I went out there to see what it would be like to be a high school teacher, and I definitely don't want to do it for a living. (But) it's a great place to go to maintain my fluency."

Last semester Mara Fagin, a candidate for a master's in teaching writing who teaches English 100 (first-year reading and composition) at HSU, brought her entire class to an English class at Hoopa.

HSU art Professor Mark Johnson is working through ITEPP. He is taking 20 of his art students to Hoopa to paint, and in return some Hoopa students will visit HSU and the art department.

Native Americans have one of the highest high school drop-out rates in the country. George, who estimated their drop-out rate at approximately 83 percent, said she hopes the presence of university students in the classrooms can be a catalyst of inspiration for some youths to pursue higher education.

ITEPP has thousands of unused lottery-generated dollars. "It's not too late to apply for this semester, and with the lottery funds we have a chance to see the program build," George said.

She also said ITEPP is the oldest program of its kind and is the only one on the West coast.

"We're slow but we're making an impact."

Surveys show relaxed attitude major factor for HSU applicants

Paul Ellas
Campus reporter

The friendly, relaxed attitude at HSU is why most students are here.

The typical HSU student wants a non-competitive, easy-going environment. Accessibility to professors is also something students value.

These are the findings of two recent surveys given to incoming and returning HSU students, said Chris Munoz, director of Admissions and School Relations. The first survey, the Admitted Student Questionnaire, was given to all accepted applicants prior to fall enrollment. The second survey, the Retention Survey, was given to all students during fall pre-registration last spring.

More than 70 percent of the respondents to the first poll listed HSU's friendly atmosphere as their number one choice for applying. The relaxed, personal contact and isolation of the campus were also major factors for their enrollment.

The results of the second survey closely paralleled those of the first. Again, more than 70 percent of the respondents said the friendliness of the campus was the prime motivation for attending HSU. The relaxed and personal contact experienced at HSU were again listed as major reasons for enrollment.

The supportive atmosphere of HSU faculty and classmates was also ranked

highly in both surveys.

"What is gratifying," Munoz said, "is the pre-image of HSU is actually what is being experienced. We are not misrepresenting the university. I think that is real important."

"The type of student attending Humboldt wants a rigorous environment, but not a competitive one," he said.

Easy access to faculty placed high in the Retention Survey. Continuing students also stated the challenging educational atmosphere was among their top ten reasons for attending HSU. Entering freshmen, however, seemed to view HSU as unchallenging, and it ranked lower in the Admitted Student Questionnaire.

Munoz also cited three reasons prospective applicants may not want to attend HSU. One of the biggest disadvantages of HSU is the distance from students' hometowns; approximately 76 percent of the student body traveled more than 300 miles to attend HSU.

"Let's face it, not everybody is ready to leave home," Munoz said.

The small community scares some prospective students away. Arcata does not offer the night life of metropolitan schools. But Munoz said these metropolitan schools do not have the sense of community HSU has.

Fear of getting one's feet wet also keeps some students in the sunnier part of the state.

"(For) those who need the sun every

Please see IMAGE page 8

Campus Clips

Free information on free money. Sen. Pete Wilson has made available through his office a free 1988-89 student financial aid guide.

The Department of Education publication titled "The Student Guide: Five Federal Financial Aid Programs, 1988-89" gives information on the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Perkins Loan, College Work Study and Guaranteed Student Loan programs. The Guaranteed Student Loan section also has information about Plus Loans and Supplemental Loans.

Students can order the guide by sending to: 720 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

From the "What-do-you-mean-I'm-being-defensive?" department: a class on defensive driver training will be offered Feb. 16-19. University and state policies require people who drive vehicles for state business must have a valid defensive-driver card. Cards will be issued after completion of the class. Classes are held in the seminar room on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

Attend the Conference On Environmental Systems And Natural Resources and earn a unit. The conference is this Saturday, Feb. 13. Experts in natural resources, environmental engineering, geology and mathematics will make a variety of presentations.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt, will not be attending.

How do women today differ from other generations? Find out at a free, public lecture series offered this semester.

Topics ranging from women writers to women in science will be examined by visiting lecturers and HSU faculty on Mondays, from 7-9:30 p.m., in Gist Hall, room 221.

The first lecture, "Female Sexuality," will be presented Monday, Feb. 15.

There is an error in the final exam schedule this semester. The class schedule omitted the 5-6:50 p.m. evaluation period. If you have a class at this time, consult your instructor for your final exam time.

It's 12 o'clock; do you know where your parents are? The Adult Re-entry Center at Humboldt is offering a free Parent Locator Service for students who have children or child-care providers who may need to find them at school in the event of an emergency. The service is available between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 826-3360.

Potential Orwells and Bradburys take note. Honeywell is offering 10 full-time students \$3,000 each to predict the future.

Honeywell's sixth annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest, asks students to predict technological advancements which might happen by 2013. In addition to the \$3,000, winners will receive Futurist Awards Competition posters designed by french artist Jean Michel Folon.

The contest is open to undergraduate and graduate students. The first half of the 2,000-word essay should concern one of the following areas: aerospace applications, aircraft capabilities, control systems for either commercial or residential buildings, industrial automation and control or microelectronic devices. The second part of the essay should reflect the societal impact of the predicted changes.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than March 18. Essays will be judged on the basis of creativity, technical understanding, feasibility and clarity of expression. Winners will be notified by April 22 and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month for an awards ceremony.

To obtain registration information, write: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, Box 524, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, or call 1-800-328-5111, Ext. 1581.

Valentine's Day raffle. Win a romantic dinner for two at Larrupin' Cafe, dessert for two at Chocoholics or a free resume. Tickets are available at the Society of Professional Journalists doughnut stand, Theater Arts building, or from SPJ members.



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Condoms rise to the occasion

Drew Merz
Campus reporter

"Can I help you, sir?"
"Yeah, um...(cough)...I'd like to buy, uh, some of those."
"The medicated cough lozenges, sir? Let's see...with tax that'll be—"
"Uh, no, ma'am, I meant those right there."
"Oh! You mean a box of the lubricated..."
"YES! Yes, those."

Has this ever happened to you? Safe sex being the big thing it is these days, more and more people are buying, uh, you know, condoms. Whether it's on aisle five at Payless, the rack next to checkstand one at Larry's Market or right here on campus in the cigarette machines, condoms are a big item at HSU.

In the past, you had to either drive into town and risk returning to an empty bed abandoned by a bored companion or plan ahead and buy condoms at the bookstore and prepare yourself for odd looks from each and every person who's there while you made your purchase. That is, unless you used to have sex before the bookstore closed at 6 p.m. anyway, in which case you had no troubles of any kind.

Some people say they're sometimes a real pain to buy. "It can be pretty embarrassing if there's some lady working behind the counter," said Edgar Roberts, biology freshman and frequent condom user.

Last semester, to take care of all of this, the Student Legislative Council passed a resolution encouraging Lumberjack Enterprises and the University Center to make condoms more available and, in response, boxes of condoms were put in cigarette machines both at the University Center and on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

Closing hours for these places are 10 p.m. and midnight, respectively. Now, excited dorm residents can run out and make themselves all nice and safe in the dead of night, when the bookstore is closed and the store is just too far away.

"People might not stop and run out to the store to get a condom, but they will run out to a cigarette machine on campus," said SLC Student Affairs Commissioner Kim Fox, who brought the resolution before the council.

"A lot of people have said I'm promoting promiscuity, but I don't agree. I think we're here to go to school, and it's not a time for anyone to develop problems. Nothing but good can come out of it," Fox said.

How do people feel about the increase in availability of those little boxes? "It makes things a lot easier, and I think it's a pretty good idea. Besides, they're a lot better for you than cigarettes," Roberts said.

Prices vary depending on what features you're looking for. At the Student Health Center, you can get 12 condoms for \$1.85, whereas the cigarette-machine price is

\$1.50 for three.

"Some condoms have been on back order for four or five months," said Health Center pharmacist Bill Ayres. "Everyone's just ordering what they can."

While some stores, such as Hutchins Grocery, still keep their supply behind the counter (oh, no!), most stores keep condoms on the shelves. And with today's super-duper, automatic, wave-it-over-the-little-window cash registers, with any luck the clerk won't even know what you've bought.

Some store owners say keeping condoms on shelves can cause shoplifting problems. "Condoms are pretty easy to take, because they come in a small flat box that you can just put in your pocket," said Safeway manager Mike Delaney. "People seem to be pretty embarrassed to buy them anyway, so they just steal them."

Delaney said Safeway didn't carry them for a long time, but they've just put them back on the shelves again. "With all the things going on now, we've decided to bring them back. We're willing to give it a try, but if shoplifting becomes a problem again, I'm going to take them right back off the shelves."

"Excuse me, sir, did you want the regular kind or the multicolored with chocolate-flavored ribbing and..."

"Uh, I really don't care, ma'am. Can I go now?"

IMAGE

• Continued from page 3

day," Munoz said, "Humboldt is not for you."

A comparison of the two polls reveals a difference in perceptions of HSU's isolated image. While entering freshmen respondents listed isolation as a prime motivating factor for attending HSU, the results of the second survey stated most students thought the isolation was a disadvantage.

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Reinaldo Cobeo
Campus reporter

HSU Children's Center Director Trudy White addressed the Student Legislative Council Monday to explain the center's selection process as well as its funding structure.

The center was established in 1971 by a group of parents who wanted to attend HSU. The center, which operates a toddler component as well as a preschool, chooses children from waiting lists according to parents' per capita income. This process is

SLC this week

in accordance with a mandate from the state Department of Education.

In addition to the 79 students the center has served this school year, the state-funded program now serves an additional 10 students. This is possible due to \$10,000 given to each California State University children's center by the governor.

The services offered through the children's center are kept in line with its goal of Affirmative Action to promote educational equity. This refers to the center's increased access to re-entry and minority parents, most of whom are women.

The program serves 61 student parents. Twenty-six are single-parent families. Thirty-four percent of students served are re-entry students. Minority students served through the center comprise 18 percent of these families. During 1986-87 school year, full-cost enrollment provided through the center was 237 child-care hours a week.

Elsewhere on the SLC agenda, the council unanimously voted to endorse a social and environmental-responsibility pledge to be instituted at commencement in June. The city of Arcata issued a signed statement last May supporting students who wish to sign such a pledge.

SPINAS

• Continued from page 1
time at the university. The cafeteria was then located where the bookstore is today, and students were apparently upset with the food, she said.

"All I can remember is mashed potatoes flying back and forth. It was great. It showed gumption."

Young said HSU will "lose a strength" when Spinas retires. "I'm sorry to see her go."

"I feel bad about leaving the students," she said.

Cunningham will also leave HSU this year. The couple doesn't have any specific plans, but they said they don't plan to leave the working world.

Spinas said she would like to be remembered as "someone who cared and tried to help (students) learn and think—to look at what's going on instead of jumping to conclusions."



Janet Spinas

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Grant Guidelines and forms are available in the Associated Students Business Office, Nelson Hall East, room 112 (for information call 826-3771).

Requests should not exceed \$300.

Deadline for application is Monday, February 22, at 2 p.m.



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SMITH

• Continued from page 3
time faculty and supporting the present faculty, he said.

Smith said, "There is a continuous battle to bring to the attention of the administration of the college that high-quality teaching is expensive."

"The faculty is committed to do the very best job they can under difficult circumstances," Boyd said. Because of their demanding schedules, he said, most faculty cannot afford to get sick or have a demanding family situation.

'One of the things I've been interested in is getting the college more involved in general education and teacher preparation.'

Smith reiterated the dedication of the faculty. "They like what they find here and tend to stay."

Boyd is president of the HSU chapter of the California Faculty Association. The CFA is the collective bargaining agent for the faculty union and its negotiations with the CSU system.

"That's where I look for any change to come," he said. "Frankly, the decisions are out of the hands of any dean or even the president."

Despite limited resources, Boyd said the department's ability to be chosen by very capable students has not changed.

Woodward said Smith has been very supportive of the nursing department, which is instituting an accreditation program for two-year nursing program graduates.

She has found him easy to work with, and said that it's the responsibility of the department chairperson to define what their needs are.

"As soon as he gets the information on the battles, he'll fight them for you," she said. "I appreciate him taking our battles to the next level, and he does."

The future of the College of Science is changing, Smith said. With the decline in science and resources majors, classes now contain many general education students.

"One of the things I've been interested in is getting the college more involved in general education and teacher preparation," Smith said.

It's not the same class as it was 10 years ago, he said. And "it's incumbent upon us to recognize this now."

Smith is single and lives in Arcata. He has botanized in many countries including Central America, England, Switzerland, much of the United States and, most recently, Hawaii. He said it's hard to believe he's been at HSU nearly 20 years.

"I have had an absolutely grand time here. I hold this institution in high regard," he said. "I look forward to working here the rest of my professional career."

VOLUNTEERS

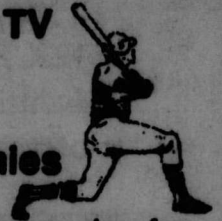
• Continued from page 1
middle-aged-housewife volunteer, he said.

"The idea of taking a 19-year-old who is going to be having midterms, finals, Christmas vacations and off the summers is not as interesting to those agencies as the middle aged woman was," Choate said.

It is going to take few years before this program is fully implemented, but "if this program is half-way successful California communities will get over half a million volunteer hours per month from students, and that is a huge contribution of time and energy."

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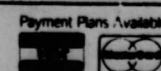
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Knight Peers, friends attend reception for photographer; HSU 'institution' to retire after 32-year career

Laura Hansen
A&E reporter

Tom Knight loves people.

He loves to talk with them, watch them, teach them and photograph them.

The pictures Knight takes, and most of those displayed in the Reese Bullen Gallery this month, are of people: portraits and environmental shots that depict the subjects at home, at work or at play.

"I like people's faces — I like looking at them. I like the emotional aspects of people," he said.

Knight's photos are full of emotion. He uses light to accentuate and enhance the expressions of his subjects. Their concentration, their youth or age, their playfulness, all come alive again as you view the photographs.

'Photography is drawing with light and art photographers try to capture the poetic essence of their subjects. Each picture and subject is very unique.'

Knight was present at the opening reception of his exhibit "Of Light and Life" last Thursday evening, greeting friends, students and faculty and discussing his photographs.

About 45 of Knight's photographs, which he took while traveling in Europe, Mexico and California, make up the exhibit.

"We took a lot of photos out. The gallery was getting too cluttered, and I wanted it simple," he said.

Knight and the gallery director, Martin Morgan, worked together sorting through photographs.

"You should never be your own editor; that's why Martin was helping me. He kept taking the pictures out and I kept putting them back in. Finally we decided on these.

"Photography is drawing with light and art photographers try to capture the poetic essence of their subjects. Each picture and subject is very unique," Knight said.

"I got interested in photography when I was 10 years old — in the fifth grade. My older brother, John, got a developing set and turned a closet into a darkroom. He showed me how to develop pictures, and I fell in love with it."

Knight worked in labs in junior high and high school in the San Francisco Bay Area, and won his first photo contest when he was 14.

While attending high school, Knight worked as a stringer photographer for the Berkeley Gazette and the Oakland Tribune.

"After I graduated from Humboldt State, I went into the Air Force. It was during the Korean War, and I was given the job of teaching high school English to the enlisted men. I didn't know I liked to teach until then.

"When I got back from Korea, I got my secondary general education credential and began teaching classes at Arcata High. That was in 1952."

Knight worked at Arcata High until 1956 when Reese Bullen asked him to come to HSU to teach in the art department.

Knight said one of his favorite things about teaching is the association he has with students.

"I like to share my enthusiasm and knowledge for subjects, but the contact with students is necessary.



Art Professor Tom Knight, who served as managing editor of The Lumberjack from 1949-50, signs posters created from photos he took of photographer Imogene Cunningham in 1966.

"When I first came to Humboldt State College, there were four faculty members in the (art) department. I taught photography and jewelry-making among others. As the department grew the faculty became more specialized. We went from 12 stu-

dents in '56 to 140 students this semester, the most we can have."

He has dedicated this exhibit to Reese Bullen, his friend and teacher.

Knight has been called many things by his students and peers, including a great professor and friend, an Ansel Adams in disguise and an institution at HSU.

"He's a very conscientious, giving instructor," one of his peers said of him.

When Knight retires at the end of the school year, he will participate in the Faculty Early Retirement Program, which allows faculty to work one semester of each school year.

Knight said he plans to work in the fall semesters from 1988 to 1993. During the spring, he said he hopes to begin working on a photo book about Mexico.

The photos in the book will be chosen from pictures he took while traveling to Mexico each year since 1956.

"The extra time is great," Knight said. "It gives me time to focus on something important. I'll be able to concentrate on getting my book finished. Maybe I'll even be able to buy the Porsche I've always wanted."

The book on Mexico will be his first written work. He said he would also like to do books about other places he visited such as Wales or France.

Knight's photos will be on display in the Reese Bullen Gallery through March 5.



Dan Gurnee, Joe Bottino and Joe Farruggia play bossa novas and Brazilian and Mexican folk music at the reception for Tom Knight's show, "Of Light and Life."

Nicaraguan mayor attends contra dance

Jim Olson
A&E reporter

An ironic twist occurred Friday at the Humboldt Folklife Society's February Contra Dance at Dow's Prairie Grange in McKinleyville.

Mayor Rosaura Salazar Ocon of Camoapa, Nicaragua, who is visiting Arcata for two weeks as part of a sister city exchange program, stopped by the dance at about 9:45 p.m. to experience the New England style of country dancing firsthand.

"It's obviously a very localized kind of dancing. It's very pretty," Salazar said through an interpreter.

'Duck for the oyster. Dive for the clam. It's a lot of fun.'

More than 100 people, ranging in age from 4 to 70 years, "do-si-doed" and "swang their partner" to the beat of foot-tapping, knee-slapping tunes by live musicians playing fiddles, a guitar, a violin and a banjo.

"In modern square dancing, people go to classes to learn it all. Here, our dances (Contra Dances) are oriented so anyone can walk in the door and not know how to do it and have a good time," Susan Anderson, the society's musical director, said.

Michael Mulderig, 35, who has been a "caller," the person who leads and teaches each dance, at the society's monthly dances

since its beginning two years ago said, "It's a rebuilding of the New England style of Saturday night dance."

Mulderig said as many as 30 percent of those attending the society's contra dances have never tried it before.

"The calls are geared toward beginners," Anderson said.

Anderson said anyone can come to the monthly dances with or without a partner and "have a good time."

"People are generally pretty friendly and are willing to dance with people they've never seen before," Anderson said. She said "all kinds of folk" come to the dances, including college students, senior citizens and even a clown from Alabama.

Ronald Foreman, who performs a theater clown act in Alabama said, "I like it (the Contra Dance). I've done square dancing down home in Alabama, but not contra dancing because we don't have anything to do with contras down home."

The term "contra" has no relationship to its political usage. Rather it refers to the "facing-off" aspect of the dance. In square dancing the participants position themselves in squares; while in contra dancing the participants line-up in two rows facing one another in many of the dances.

Contra dancing is typified by the use of drums and, occasionally, a piano, two instruments foreign to modern square dancing.

The atmosphere was festive as about 75 people, wearing everything from a torn pair of Wranglers and cowboy boots to flower-print skirts and sandals, snaked around the

dance floor hand-in-hand. Verbal commands such as "duck for the oyster" and "dive for the clam," echoed throughout the auditorium as Mulderig, wearing fluorescent green socks, jeans and a maroon-striped rugby shirt called the second dance of the evening.

The next HFS Contra Dance will be held

March 25 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall. General admission is \$3.50 and those over 60 or under 18 are free.

The general attitude about contra dancing was summarized by Nicole Johnson, 4, of Arcata.

"It's a lot of fun," she said.



Nicole and Jenny Johnson getting in the swing of things at a contra dance held in McKinleyville.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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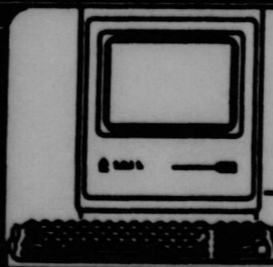
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Dioxin

Pulp mills put 'Vietnam-era' chemicals in ocean; levels 3,000 times higher than EPA standards

Jeff Lundquist
Community reporter

The Simpson and Louisiana-Pacific pulp mills both exceed the Environmental Protection Agency's standards for dioxin discharged into the ocean, according to a report issued three weeks ago by the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The report, issued Jan. 22, was the result of a three-day study by the board in November at the Simpson and L-P mills. It states the amount of dioxin pumped into the ocean by the mills is up to 3,000 times greater than the standard set by the EPA. Dioxin is the same chemical used in Agent Orange and the herbicide 2,4-D, which works as a defoliant and growth retardant.

The EPA's standard for dioxin in pulp mill effluent — the waste products pumped into the ocean — is .13 parts per quadrillion. L-P's effluent measured .104 parts per trillion

'The desirable level (of dioxin) is zero. Whenever you have detectable levels something should be done'

of dioxin while Simpson's measured .36 parts per trillion. Even so, the numbers are considered low by both the board and the mills.

"They are small numbers, but should be paid attention to in the long run," said Shepard Tucker, public affairs director for Louisiana-Pacific.

L-P discharges 16 million gallons of effluent into the ocean each day. Tucker said the amount of dioxin in that is "about 2 grams."

In a telephone interview last Wednesday, the board's Senior Water Resource Control Engineer John Hannum

agreed the numbers are low but said the results should not be taken lightly.

"The desirable level (of dioxin) is zero," he said. "When you have detectable levels something should be done."

"We do take this thing very seriously and are committed to do the right thing," Tucker said.

The report is part of a nationwide study testing for dioxins in pulp mills' waste products. A report done last summer by the Environmental Protection Agency — the Five Mill Study — investigated pulp mills in Minnesota, Oregon, Texas, Maine and Ohio and found results similar to those in Humboldt County.

"In the event dioxin is found in other mills around the nation, the EPA and the mills will go into a step-by-step study of the problem," Hannum said.

The study would look at different operations of a pulp mill and decide which produce the most dioxin and how the production of this chemical can be eliminated, or at least

Please see DIOXIN page 19

Community

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1988 — 11

State grants \$200,000

Community park construction to begin

Dave Webb
Community reporter

Two football fields, three softball fields, a scenic wetlands marsh and a community center are just a few of the features of an ambitious \$2.5 million community park Arcata officials hope to begin construction on by this fall.

With the award of a \$200,000 state grant to prepare the 28-acre site at Seventh and Union streets (next to the Colony Inn Apartments), city Parks and Recreation Director Bob Cortelyou said the "wheels are in motion" for the 10-year-old plan.

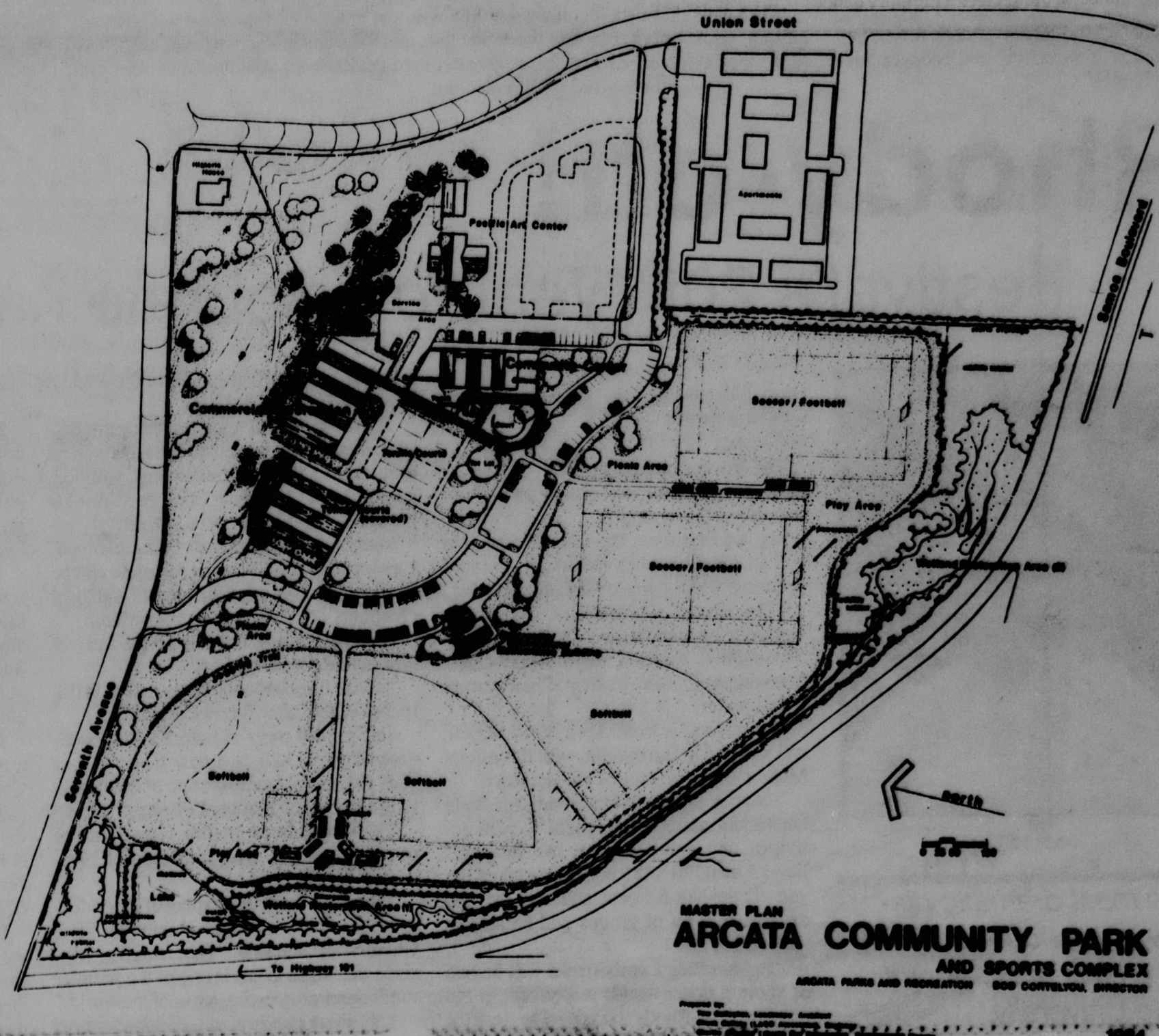
"We can't do anything until the state adopts its budget in July," Cortelyou said, adding the money won't be released until it passes through the state legislative budget process.

"We've been at this for 10 years, and it's an idea whose time has come. We're trying to work out costs for the facilities, and we're still trying to figure out how to approach it. I hope we'll have something usable by the summer of 1989," Cortelyou said.

Estimated costs for the park run up to \$2.5 million, but with the grant money that became available, estimates will be revised as changes in the construction schedule are made. That price tag would not include a commercial recreational facility to be built as well.

The park/sports complex will be a welcome relief to city parks and recreation officials faced with overloaded field space to accommodate current sports and recreation programs.

"There aren't enough facilities, and the facilities we do have are badly impacted," Cortelyou said. "We've got youth soccer, a T-ball program, (and) a very large girls' elementary softball program. We have to have a big winter meeting each year just to



Please see PARK page 19

War holds back progress in Nicaragua

Cathy Crawford
Community reporter

The war supported by the United States in Nicaragua is the primary factor limiting the tiny country's development, Mayor Rosaura Salazar Ocon of Camoapa, Nicaragua, said in a press conference at Arcata City Hall Feb. 2.

"We have many problems but the war is the worst problem," Salazar said. "With the war we cannot develop as we would like."

"There wouldn't be any war if the United States would stop giving money to the Contras."

Arcata Mayor Thea Gast visited Camoapa, Arcata's sister city, during a 10-day trip to Nicaragua last month.

"I just didn't realize they were that poor," Gast said in a phone interview Monday. "They have shortages of food and other things we take for granted. They are such a poor people, and the war has caused them all kinds of grief and problems."

Even if the citizens of Nicaragua had enough money, there is not an adequate supply of goods to buy, she added.

"Part of the problem is that a large part of their budget goes to the military," she said. "The other problem is that the U.S. currently has an embargo against Nicaragua."

The military presence in Nicaragua is blatant, Gast said. "You know there's a war going on," she said. "We were stopped (by the military) on a main road." The chance of the people of Nicaragua acquiring any substantial economic clout in the near future is slim, according to Salazar. Most people in Camoapa derive what little income they get from cattle, which are worth about \$10 per head.

Camoapa is culturally backward, Salazar said. The illiteracy rate currently hovers around 50 percent, and new texts were purchased for the schools three years ago for the first time in years.

"We are all very happy to have you here," Gast told Salazar at the press conference. "Our program with Camoapa of friendship and cooperation is one we look at very fondly."

Salazar was optimistic about the results garnered from her trip to Arcata.

"The exchange of ideas is really going to help the solidarity between us," Salazar replied.

Solidarity was a frequent theme of the morning's conference. Salazar said the ideal relationship between the United States and Nicaragua would be the normal relations between any two countries in the world, including business and free commerce.

Gast noticed many cars in Nicaragua made in Soviet bloc countries. She also said Nicaraguans go to the Soviet bloc to learn how to maintain the machines they purchase there, and Soviet bloc countries provide scholarships to Nicaraguans to study at their universities.

Gast went into a bookstore to buy children's books to take back to the United States, and said most of the children's books were published in either Moscow or Cuba.

"They're not allowed to buy anything from the U. S.," Gast said, citing the U.S. embargo as a probable reason Nicaragua does so much commerce with Soviet bloc countries.

Salazar said she is a Sandinista, but replied, "No way!" when asked if Sandinistas are Marxists.

"Not all the people support the Sandinistas, but they all want to see the war end," Gast said. "They want to get on with living."

Salazar was appointed mayor by the government, but said they plan to set up municipal elections this year. Elections were last held nationally in 1984, when seven political parties participated. Three parties sat out the election, not wanting to see the process continue. All citizens aged 16 and older were required to vote in the election.

A teacher by profession, Mayor Salazar does not plan to run for another term. She wants to teach. Her family was poor, from the working class, and Salazar said she worked very hard for her degree in teaching. She has 5 children, including one 18 months old.



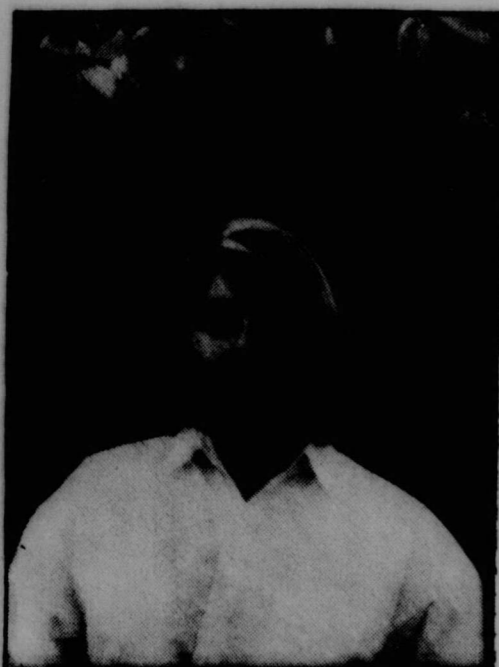
Rosaura Salazar Ocon, mayor of Arcata's sister city, Camoapa, Nicaragua, spoke through interpreter Martha Manier to an audience in the Kate Buchanan Room Tuesday.

Salazar, who arrived in Arcata Feb. 1, will leave this Monday. She has been staying in local homes during her stay here. Today she will visit several schools in the area, and Thursday she plans to tour local businesses. Thursday evening at 7 Salazar will be part of a fund-raising dinner at Larrupin' Cafe in Westhaven.

She will join local party-goers at the Redwood Alliance Valentine Dance, and on Monday will give a final press conference at 9 a.m. at Arcata City Hall.

Rhody-oh!

Festival's 20th year to celebrate native flora



Jody Lawlor

'The most dramatic display of rhododendrons in the area is at Humboldt State University.'

Frank Hartzell
Community reporter

The Rhododendron Festival, a 20-year tradition in Eureka, will bloom throughout the county this spring.

For the first time, the festival schedule will include activities in Arcata, Fortuna and most other towns on the North Coast.

"The Eureka Chamber of Commerce wanted to expand the event to bring all the communities together for a North Coast extravaganza," said festival Chairwoman Jody Lawlor.

The festival is from April 30 to May 8, and will end in Garberville with the annual Mother's Day Kinetic Sculpture Race.

"Now is the time for Humboldt State University societies and clubs to plan activities and exhibitions at the festival," Lawlor said. "It's the biggest event of the year on the North Coast, and with the new expansion, a lot of groups will be able to participate."

The Marching Lumberjacks will be one of about a dozen bands to perform in the opening day Rhody parade. The festival

will begin with the parade and the Rhody Run April 30 in Eureka.

A doll show and a square dance are two of the activities planned this year, as well as the usual food and refreshments. Country singer John Anderson will perform although a date has not been set yet.

Many activities are still being planned, Lawlor said. A full festival schedule will be available at many area businesses and local chambers of commerce by mid-March.

And, as always, the star of the festival will be the rhododendron.

"The native rhododendrons will be in full bloom at that time," Lawlor said.

Self-guided tours of nature's rhododendron displays will be a new feature. Tour sites will range from Avenue of the Giants to the Redwood National Forest.

"Rhododendrons in the forest can be over 20 feet tall with hundreds of blossoms," Lawlor said.

"The most dramatic display of rhododendrons in the area is at Humboldt State University," she said. "That is saying a lot since the North Coast is one of the premier rhododendron growing areas of the world."

The rhododendron is usually a short

shrub, with slick 3-to-5-inch long narrow leaves. The native variety has pink flowers.

Exhibits and arrangements of rare and unusual rhododendron trusses (flower masses) will compete for ribbons and trophies April 30 and May 1 at the Eureka Mall on Harris Street. More than 300 of the blossoms are expected to be on display.

"The rhododendron truss comes in many sizes and in every color of the rainbow," said Catherine Fanucchi of the Eureka chapter of the American Rhododendron Society, a sponsor of the event. "There are yellow, lavender and even a green-flowered dwarf hybrid."

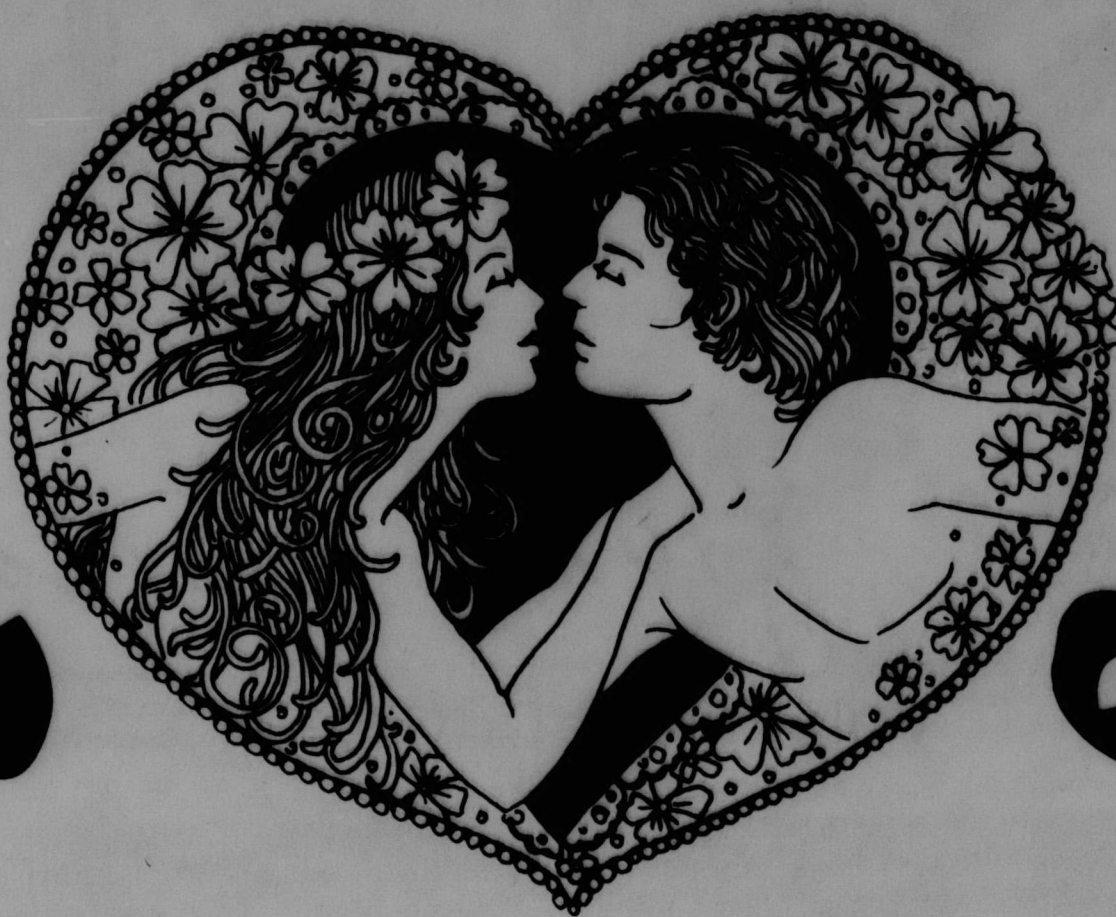
Art work for this year is new, along with a new logo and new slogan, "The North Coast's Bloomin' Best."

Last year's festival saw the crowning of the last Rhododendron queen. Future winners will be named Rhododendron Youth Ambassador, and both sexes are eligible to compete.

Expansion will raise the cost of the festival to about \$15,000, a substantial increase from last year's \$5,000 cost. Fund raising is underway. For more information about the festival, call Jody Lawlor at 442-9329.

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Valentine's Day is Sunday, Feb. 14th



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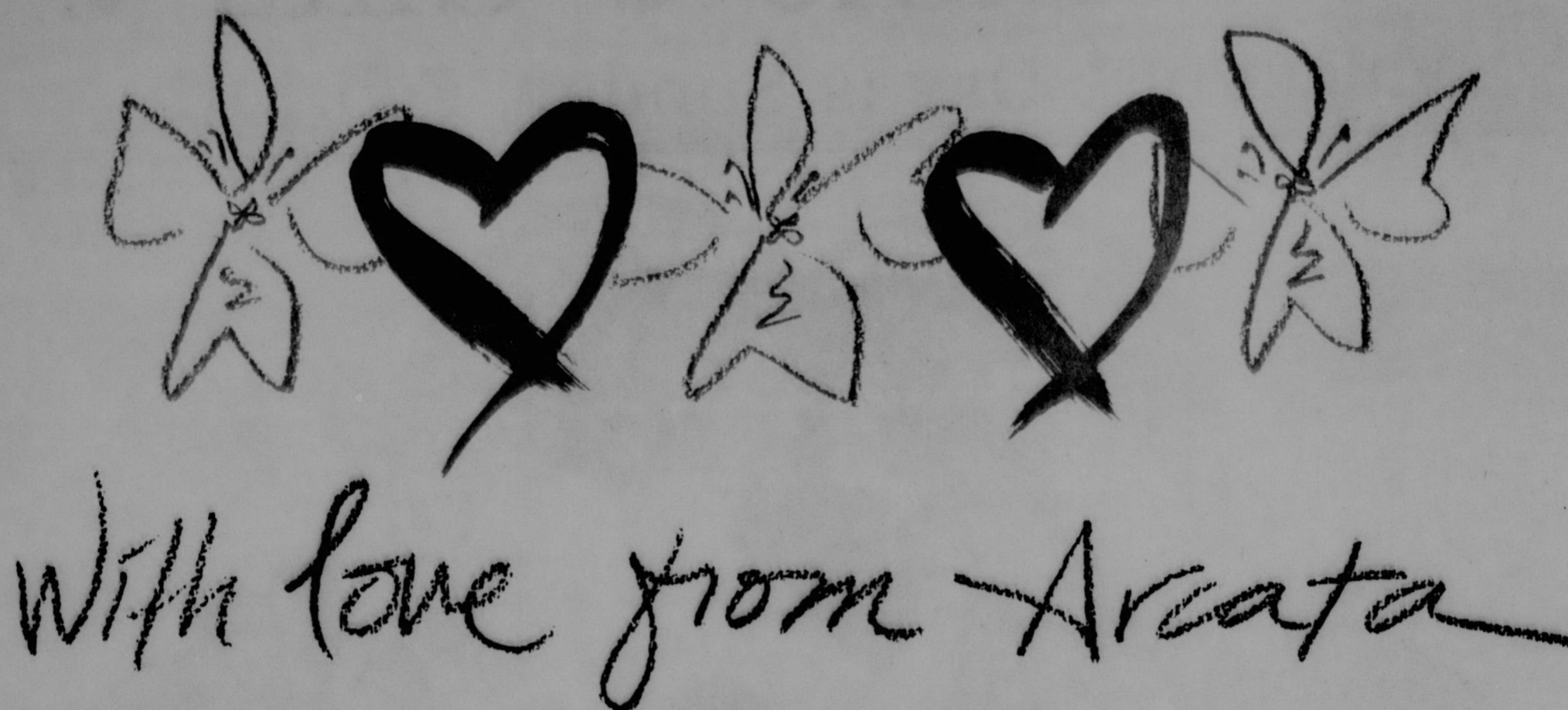
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Valentine's Day 1988

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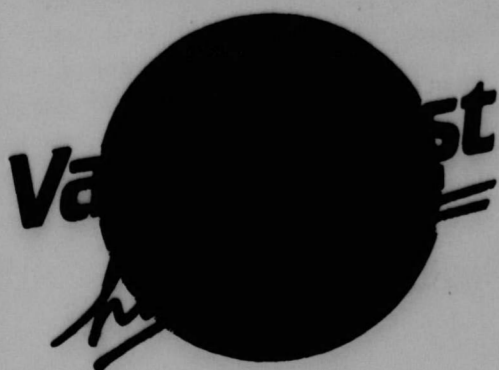
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with your heartfelt sincerity.

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and feel through

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—Reinaldo Cobeo

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HSU society caters to local homeless

Armed with coffee, juice, soup and doughnuts, the HSU chapter of American Homeless Society goes in search of the homeless.

The chapter's goal is to provide the homeless with housing, food, clothing and assistance in dealing with private and governmental agencies. Members of the chapter go out every Sunday, delivering food and other items to the homeless.

Michael Cane, a homeless 23 year old, said "I am working (at a Eureka fish cannery), but minimum wage is not enough to get into a place of my own, so I stay at the mission," located on 2nd Street in Eureka.

Ralph Pyatte, who works at the same fish cannery, agreed but said he gets mad when people just sit around and don't try to get a job.

"There are jobs out there and you don't get one by sitting on a park bench," Pyatte said.

The needs of the homeless vary from health and dental care to getting through governmental red tape. Some homeless people said they would like a place to wash their clothes to look clean for a job interview.

The chapter is seeking charitable contributions and donors to sponsor specific homeless families and individuals. Community and student volunteers are also needed to help the homeless get their lives back together.

Donations are tax deductible and are used for such necessities as emergency housing, child care, medicine, transportation and medical, dental and mental health care.

The homeless and volunteers may call 826-2441, 24 hours a day, seven days a week — including holidays — for more information and assistance, or call Dave Shaw at the Veterans Upward Bound office at 826-4971/4972.



Homeless and destitute, Mike R., left, said he would just like to have a job and small apartment.

HSU Chapter of the Homeless Society mobile soup wagon provides hot meals on Sundays in Eureka.



Ruben Botello, second from left, listens to the needs of the homeless— from left, Ted Jolly, Mike R. and Curtis Long.



Crates, castaway blankets and mattresses are some of the materials used by North Coast homeless to create shelters.

Photos and story by Mike Harmon

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Club
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Applications
Due Friday, Feb. 12.

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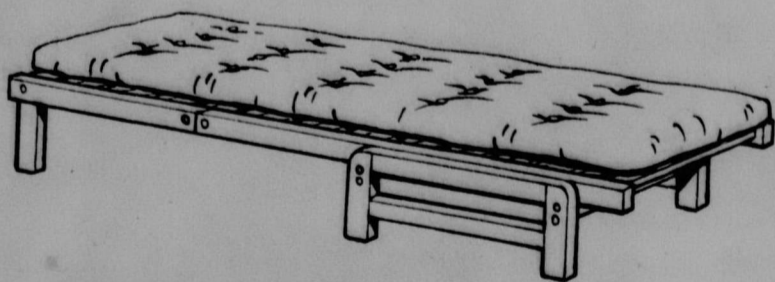
The Applications should be brought to the Club
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About town



Support available for older people

A program of emotional support for homebound and institutionalized older people is offered by the American Association of Retired People and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The Reminiscence Program seeks volunteers of any age to visit men and women who want to recall and discuss their life experiences. Volunteers receive nine hours of training to prepare for a six-month commitment as visitors.

The first training session is scheduled for March 3-5 at the Senior Resource Center in Eureka. For more information, call Bonnie Kreps at 444-2614.

Communication workshop planned

A workshop designed to help people understand and communicate with those with whom they are closest is planned by St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

The workshop is planned to help people learn to make commitment, cooperation and flexibility the foundations of healthy relations. It is open to anyone, regardless of denomination. Presenters will be Karen Krestensen and Bill Kelly of Scotts Valley, licensed marriage, family and child counselors.

The workshop is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Feb. 19 and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Feb. 20. While the church is subsidizing part of the cost, there will be a fee of \$12 per person. To register for the workshop, call the church office at 822-4102.

History contest planned for kids

A place in history is reserved for Humboldt and Del Norte county school children who participate in HSU's annual History Day in March.

This year's theme is "Frontiers: People, Places and Ideas in History," and students in grades 6 through 12 may participate, according to William R. Tanner, organizer of the event and professor of history at HSU. Students may write papers or present a performance, project or media presentation on the theme. Topics may be selected from any period or place in history.

Entries will be judged during History Day, March 19, at HSU. The first-place winners in each category are eligible to attend California History Day in May, and winners from each state may then participate in National History Day in June.

In addition, students may write essays on the role of women and their contributions to U.S. history.

For information on the competition, call the HSU history department at 826-3641.

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

TUESDAY	SATURDAY
2nd Backstreet	6th Backstreet
9th Thad Beckman	3rd Thad Beckman
16th Dally Planet	20th Graffiti
23rd Backstreet	26th Backstreet

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DIOXIN

• Continued from page 11

reduced.

Hannum said the studies may take up to a year because of a lack of laboratories capable of sampling for dioxin.

"In November there were two labs in the U.S. with a combined capability of 20 samples per week," Hannum said. "Not every lab in the country wants to deal with dioxin because you have to have special safety equipment. You don't do things willy-nilly in this business," he said.

Both Simpson and L-P have asked Radian, the consulting group doing an air-pollution study at the plants, to include the board's findings and run a health risk analysis on them.

"We're committed to fixing it," Tucker said. "But it could take up to a year. It's damn complicated stuff."

One known cause of dioxin is the use of chlorine in the delignification and bleaching processes. Delignification is the removal of lignin, a tough, resinous adhesive that provides structural support to trees but will cause paper to yellow with age or exposure to the sunlight.

Dioxin is formed when chlorine atoms from the chlorine gas used in the delignification and bleaching processes combines with oxygen atoms. There are 75 types of chlorinated dioxin molecules, but 2,3,7,8-TCDD, considered the most dangerous compound, is the one tested for at mills. No one seems to know how dangerous it is, however.

"It's far from being concise and clear," Hannum said. "It's a topic of many unresolved questions. Not much research has been done in that area but it is believed to be carcinogenic."

According to Bill Rodriguez, the board's sanitation engineering associate, dioxin does "bio-accumulate." That could pose a problem for the local fisheries.

According to a Greenpeace publication, "No Margin of Safety," doses of dioxin as low as one trillionth of an animal's body weight can cause cancer and birth defects, and magnify the effects of other cancer-causing agents.

"I don't think anyone really knows (the

effects)," Rodriguez said. "To date, we don't have any information on the critters in the sea."

One way to reduce the levels of dioxin is to reduce the amount of chlorine used in delignification processes. L-P plans to spend \$70 million to construct an oxygen delignification process that would reduce the use of chlorine by 50 percent.

That process uses oxygen instead of chlorine to remove lignin from the pulp.

"We could be on line with oxygen delignification within two years," Tucker said. "Dioxin brings up a lot of history and memories because of Vietnam and Agent Orange, but we're not talking about Vietnam, we're talking about Humboldt."

The \$70 million price tag is twice what it cost to build the pulp mill, but Tucker thinks it's a good investment.

"Our supervisor, Joe Wheeler, has always said, 'if there is something wrong, let's fix it.' Our \$70 million investment says we have the commitment to the community."

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PARK

• Continued from page 11

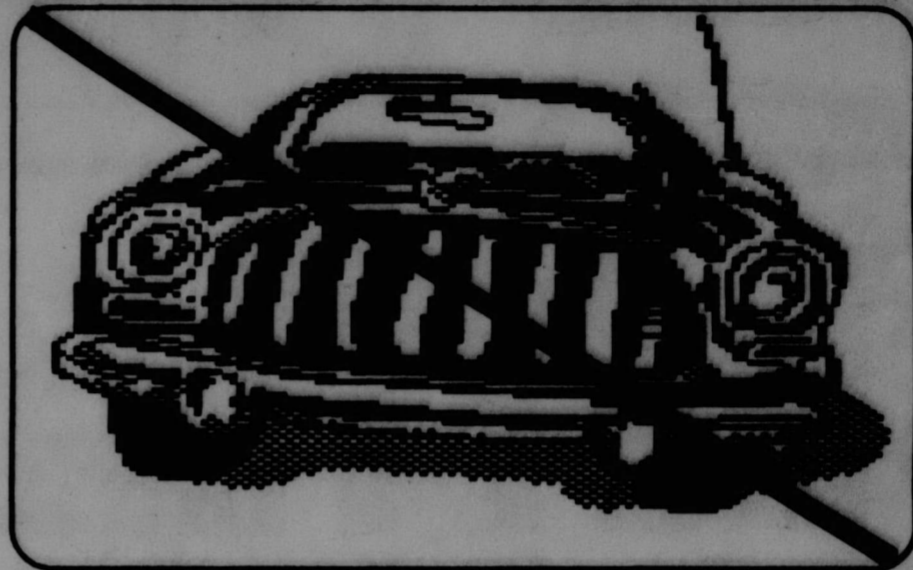
work out field use for each group.

"(The complex) would take some of the pressure off," he said.

The park complex will have two soccer/football fields, three softball diamonds, both covered and exposed tennis courts, a jogging trail and a 14,000 square-foot community center. The community center will house a basketball gym, administrative offices and a youth center. Another building will house a "commercial recreation"

vendor, which will set up its own facilities and charge the public for its use. The park will adjoin land set aside for the Pacific Art Center, which will face Union Street on the east side of the park.

"This will be a great, great asset to the city of Arcata," Cortelyou said of the park. "It takes a lot of time and work to get something like this going, but we're going to do it."



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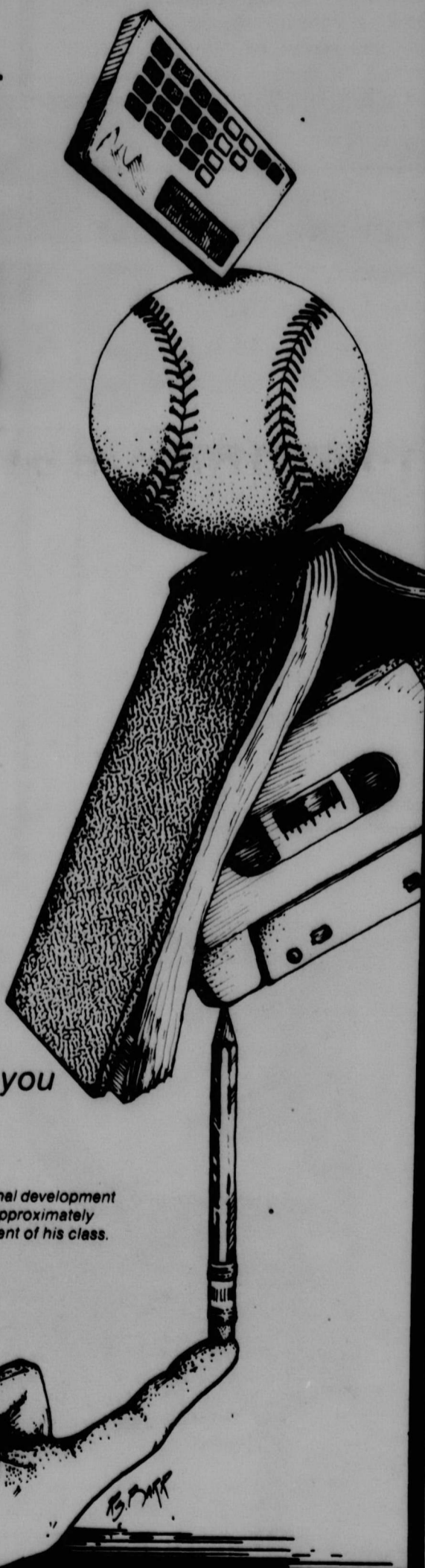
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DATE: Friday, Feb. 12 **TIME:** 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: University Center —
Game Room

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Baseball club pitches for official status

Peter Knaup
Sports reporter

In a country where baseball is a national pastime, HSU has no playing field, no money for uniforms, no full-time coaches — and no intercollegiate team status.

What HSU does have is an improving baseball club looking for respect and recognition as an official intercollegiate sport.

"Our goal is to get baseball reinstated as a team sport at HSU," club vice president Ed Chevalier said.

Recognizing baseball, as well as other club sports at HSU, as intercollegiate teams is the focus of a recent report on club sports by HSU athletic director Chuck Lindemann.

"I was asked by the chairman of the health and physical education department about the feasibility of recognizing club sports as intercollegiate teams," Lindemann said. "I have given the report to the clubs to verify the figures and I will meet with the clubs to talk about whether or not I should continue investigating possibilities of recognizing these clubs as intercollegiate."

Intercollegiate status would allow clubs to become part of the health and physical education department and under the department's supervision. It would also mean more "fighting for field house hours," scrounging for uniforms, uncertain transportation and packing players into hotels on road games.

"We have to fight for field house hours and we can't use any of the other fields because they are reserved for (intercollegiate) athletic teams. It's not a good situation," club president Greg Switzer said.

The HSU baseball team folded in spring of 1981 due to a variety of reasons, a lack of money being one of them. But Chevalier is optimistic about gaining intercollegiate status for the club, now in its third year of existence.

"I see it right now. I saw it last year," Chevalier said. "I don't buy the excuses about the weather and traveling. College of the Redwoods has a team and they do it. I don't see why we can't suck it up and do it."

One of the reasons they cannot is money. "It's a resourcing issue," Lindemann said.

Please see BASEBALL page 23



HSU pitcher Ken West, junior, practices his throwing techniques with other teammates in the fieldhouse.

Volleyball squad undefeated; club lacks height but has depth

Chris Desmond
Sports reporter

The HSU men's volleyball club, undefeated in league thus far this season, has hopes of winning its division and reaching the playoffs.

"I'm real optimistic about this team. They've looked real good so far, and there's lots of depth this year. I think we can be competitive with any team in our league this year," head coach Ward Headstrom said after defeating University of California at Santa Cruz three sets to none Saturday.

Assistant coach Dan Calderwood said the depth the squad has this season is the team's main weapon.

"We don't have a lot of height this year, but there's a lot of players who could start. From the eighth to fifteenth man on the depth chart is a gray area. Each player is about equal in ability. Without the bench strength we couldn't be competitive, and I hope the players realize this," he said.

It's the depth factor and the enthusiasm of the team this year that enabled HSU to place 15th overall in the prestigious Santa Barbara Volleyball Tournament earlier this season.

Fifteenth place may not sound overly impressive, but when you look at some of the other teams in the tournament, many of whom give out volleyball scholarships — such as UC Santa Barbara, UCLA, University of Hawaii and University of Southern California, along with a Canadian National squad and the University of Arizona — Humboldt's finish is surprisingly good.

Starter Paul Smith cites another reason for HSU's current success.

"Most guys on the the varsity team have been playing together for the last few years," he said, and added: "Only one player in the starting lineup hasn't played at Humboldt before."

Smith also said a large part of the success this season is



Men's volleyball players set up to spike the ball into the opponent's court to score a point during their game against University of California at Santa Cruz on Saturday.

due to the two coaches.

"The team has the utmost respect for Ward and Dan. Both together put a lot of time into the team. Our winning is because of them and their dedication."

'Jacks lose two in a row; now fifth in conference

Garth Merrill
Sports editor

Hard times on the road.

The HSU men's basketball team suffered a pair of defeats last week, falling Friday to San Francisco State and Saturday to Sonoma State.

The losses dropped HSU, 2-6 in the Northern California Athletic Conference, to a tie with Chico State for fifth place in the conference. San Francisco improved to 6-1 while Sonoma recorded its first conference victory.

The Gators swamped the 'Jacks 85-69 Friday, as Harry Clark scored 24 points for SFS. Eddie Whitmore paced HSU scorers with 19 points, six rebounds.

On Saturday HSU traveled to the Sonoma State gym and lost a close one to the Cossacks, falling 78-72. Sonoma's Brian Fogel led scorers with 22 points. After trailing 34-33 at halftime, HSU built up a lead extending to 10 points midway through the third quarter. HSU guard Eddie Whitmore scored 20 points to lead the Lumberjacks, while HSU forward Pete Christian tallied 17.

But Sonoma came on strong down the stretch, with Fogel's 6-for-11 three-point shooting eventually proving the difference.

With four NCAC games left on the schedule, San Francisco State, who had a bye this weekend, now leads the conference with a 6-1 record. Cal State Stanislaus and Cal State Hayward are tied for second with 6-2 records. University of California at Davis is at 4-4, followed by HSU and Chico, with Sonoma (1-7) bringing up the rear.

HSU is now 7-15 overall, with its next scheduled game a non-conference match at home against San Jose Bible College Thursday at 8 p.m.



Mike Engle attempts to throw his opponent Chuck Ahsmuhs in the final match of the three-round bout in which Engle lost 3-4.

Wrestlers end season with win over UOP

Closing out the regular season on a positive note, the HSU wrestling team beat University of Pacific by one point Saturday in its final duel of the year.

It took a late charge by the Lumberjacks to pull off the victory, as HSU was in a position to lose the meet with just three individual matches remaining. But HSU wrestlers Justin Sanders and John McIntyre won the next two confrontations and put the 'Jacks in the hunt.

Then heavyweight Dino Marketti pinned his opponent only one minute, 13 seconds into the final match to snatch the victory for HSU.

The Lumberjacks end the season with a 4-12 record. HSU travels to San Francisco Saturday for the Northern California Athletic Conference Championship.

Aquajack qualifies for NCAC meet

The HSU women's swim team lost the meet but qualified yet another swimmer for the Northern California Athletic Conference championship Saturday, as University of California at Davis posted a 127-94 win over the 'Jacks.

Dayna Murphy of HSU qualified for the NCAC 50-yard freestyle by four hundredths of a second. She swam the distance in 26.86 seconds just under the qualifying standard of 26.90 seconds.



The Argentine goalie had his hands full Friday afternoon as the Soccerjacks booted in four shots.

Soccer season opener puts team on right foot

The HSU soccer team opened its six-game spring season on the right foot Friday with a 4-0 shutout at home against the Argentina University Select team.

Soccerjack Paul Royere scored two goals in the first half, while Greg Sawyer

scored one. Robert Lang's strike in the second half finished the scoring.

HSU was the first California stop on a national tour by the Argentina squad, made up of college players from Buenos Aires.

Conference loss leaves basketball women winless

The HSU women's basketball team fell just two points short of its first conference victory Saturday, falling 62-61 to host Sonoma State. The loss keeps HSU winless in eight conference games this season.

Kathy Oliver led HSU scorers with 13 points, while teammate Suzie Farmer

scored eight with 10 rebounds.

The loss was the second of the week for HSU, as San Francisco State toppled the Lumberjacks Friday, 79-58.

The Lumberjacks go back into action Saturday when they host Cal State Sacramento at 5:45 p.m.

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BASEBALL

•Continued from page 21

said. "We currently support 12 intercollegiate teams and they require a certain amount of resources. To add any sports we would need more money. It is a question of whether or not we have the resources."

Despite this the club has reason to be optimistic. After getting only 15 players to try out the first year the figure doubled last year. This year 60 people signed up and about 30 show up regularly for practice, with more expected. Along with the rise in quantity there has been an improvement in quality.

"We have much more talent than we did last year," Chevalier said. "We had the talent last year to be competitive, but we did not have the depth to win the close games. Now we have excellent starters and backups who are just as good. That adds competition in practice and gives us room to maneuver."

Chevalier said players who are expected to excel include returning pitcher Mark

Deperro and Tom Scofield, whom Chevalier believes is the club's most talented player.

"He plays first, the outfield and pitches. Right now he is a utility player because we can't figure out where to put him. He is our greatest asset," Chevalier said.

After losing all 10 games its first season, the club improved to 2-8 last year. Switzer and Chevalier expect the improvement to continue.


"We are getting a lot better," Chevalier said. "We are up to the junior college level now. We have a good chance to beat a lot of teams this year."

The club begins the season in the Sacramento City Tournament, Feb. 19-21.

"Last year we lost two close games there. But I think we can beat those schools this year. I think we can definitely get past the first round," Switzer said. "I'm looking forward to getting out there."

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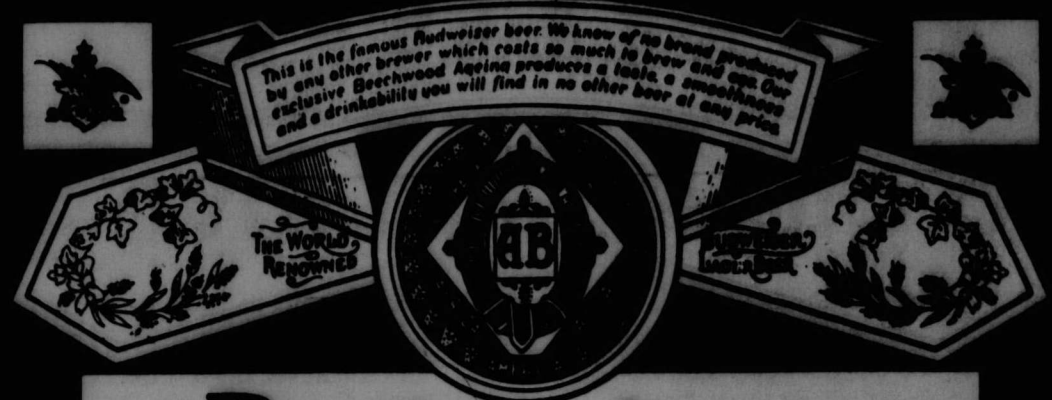
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Opinion

No glove...No love

Much has been said lately about the great AIDS scare and how to keep from contracting the disease. One side is telling us to "just say no," as if sex were a drug, while others encourage us to practice safe sex, whatever that is in an age when sex with the wrong partner can kill you.

Surveys have shown that many women assume that they can't catch AIDS, and therefore won't take any measures to prevent contracting the killer. Men realize that they can easily contract it, but are slow to change their

ways. Nobody wants to "take a shower in a raincoat."

The truth is that we must reflect on our attitudes and change them if necessary. While there is no absolute method short of abstinence to guard against contracting AIDS, studies have shown that condom use will greatly increase your chances of surviving sex until you can enter into a completely monogamous relationship.

Too embarrassed to talk about condom use with your partner? Just remember the battle cry of the '80s...

No glove, no love.

Letters

Lease sale options

I would like to enthusiastically thank everyone, including KHSU, for attending the Feb. 1 public hearing and voicing their firm opposition to offshore oil and gas development.

Let us hope the 'democratic' process will continue and our voices will be heard, listened to and taken seriously.

It is exhilarating to hear such strong, passionate, creative and diverse support from our community. From citizen to congresswoman, opinions expressed were overwhelmingly opposed to Lease Sale No. 91.

I must agree. The threat and dangers posed to marine, estuarine, freshwater and coastal life far outweigh any benefits that could come from a few billion barrels of oil and gas.

It is inexcusable to endanger the well being of thousands of families and future families dependent on fishing and tourism for their livelihood.

It is unthinkable to propose ruining our coastline for the sake of short-term profit. Lease Sale No. 91 is wrong because we

as a nation are failing to make sacrifices to curtail our uses of fossil fuels. Walking and bicycling instead of short car trips, car pooling, keeping our cars tuned up and the tires inflated, and recycling plastic bags and containers are all examples of fossil fuel conservation. Though our lifestyles promote oil consumption, we do not deserve more oil. Especially such a small amount of oil from so beautiful a place. We would do well to invest this time and money into alternatives to fossil fuel use.

Let us not lose the momentum we have gained at these hearings. Send comments to: Minerals Management Service, POCs, 1340 West 6th St., Los Angeles 90017. Tell congress to support the California Ocean Sanctuary legislation. It is time local residents have a say in how their homeland is treated.

Nina Williams

Faculty advising

It is unfortunate that the article on faculty advising of students written by Drew Merz in the Dec. 9 issue cast such a negative,

money-grabbing atmosphere over such an important subject.

Here are a few constructive suggestions on the subject:

1. Institute a system of adviser evaluation similar to teaching evaluations. Make it part of each faculty personnel record as are other judgments. Have it assume its proper place in faculty evaluation.

2. Recognize that, for some faculty, advising may well be a difficult and painful task. A department could mutually agree that, for those members, a larger teaching assignment up to 15 weighted teaching units would serve in lieu of advising. A similar concept has already been used concerning committee assignments.

3. The University should tell students what they should realistically expect from advising and what their responsibilities are to make advising successful. Both parties are contributors to a job well done.

4. Advising is something that should be a constant and continuous process, a part of what I call teaching; yet, for many students, an advising session is needed to clear the air over some of our academic hurdles. Let's make it easy and fun for everyone—it'll be done better if it is.

James A. Gast
Professor, oceanography

Reagan's priorities

When will the president wake up to reality? He has continued to purchase unneeded nuclear weapon systems of mass destruction, the B-1 bomber, at a final cost of more than \$280 million a plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by canceling the B-1, Strategic Defense Initiative and other unneeded nuclear weapon systems enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancers, and would probably feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The Federal Drug Administration must also wake up to reality. While people die of AIDS here in America, AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs the FDA stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it illegal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The FDA must wake up and cease its anti-humane AIDS policy immediately.

The Supreme Court must also wake up to reality and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to want nothing less than full human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the president, Supreme Court, FDA and Congress by sending them copies of this letter. Let's all do our part and make a donation to an AIDS charity, also.

Leonard DeFazio
Batavia, New York

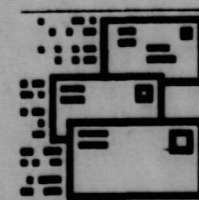
Irked at KHSU

I have lived and worked in Arcata for more than five years now, as a student and, more recently, as an employee of HSU. I was invited to read some published poetry on Steve Miller's "Mad River Anthology" program on Dec. 16. Unfortunately, the show was bumped in favor of an open forum, and we were not informed of this until we arrived at the station just prior to going on the air.

Ironically enough, this open forum was a discussion of the recent scheduling changes at the station, which seem to be cancelling local interest shows in favor of national programs. "Mad River Anthology" will soon be no more as a result of this policy change. Whether or not the scheduling at KHSU reflects the needs and interests of the community is obviously a matter of much debate at present. As a member of the community I looked forward to sharing my favorite contemporary author with the community, and was somewhat disappointed not to be able to do so.

What really irked me, however, is the disrespect displayed toward Mr. Miller, who is a veteran of the station and deserves some advance notice of scheduling changes. I think that the station program director owes him an apology for that breach of courtesy!

Kate Bean



Letters to the editor should be submitted to The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement. Letters should be typed double-spaced and must be signed with name, phone number and class standing, if applicable.

The Lumberjack

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Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the Editors-in-Chief.

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The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 59 years.

KHSU's programming; nobody's business?

A view
from
the stump

Ruben Botello
Graduate Student, Social Sciences

Student government should not fund KHSU until its management apologizes and reinstates Ida Honorof and her popular talk-show to the public's airwaves.

Station Manager C. Parker Van Hecke acted irresponsibly and unprofessionally in removing Honorof for a Nov. 17 program, after the host challenged her guests with specific facts about deadly dioxins. Honorof was accused of interrupting a pulp mill representative on the air, the industry complained to a vice-president, and she was summarily dismissed from the position, according to published reports.

"That was not the reason for the removal," Van Hecke claims. "That is an internal personnel problem, and it's really nobody's business." The manager said the experienced journalist should be "in an arena where she can be the environmentalist."

If the HSU general education budget is funding KHSU more than any other source—to the tune of 41% of KHSU's total budget—it is the student body's business what the radio station is doing with our money.

Secondly, if Honorof was not censored due to pressure from the pulp mills, why was she so abruptly terminated—why did Van Hecke suggest she change into the environmental arena—immediately after the program in dispute?

What type of fair employment practices are these? How can remaining talk-show hosts not be intimidated and demoralized by Van Hecke's bullying managerial practices against Honorof?

America's finest news journalists—including Dan Rather and Barbara Walters—have been accused of bias and unfairness, but they were not summarily dismissed or even demoted. Rather's confrontation with vice-president Bush a few weeks ago was incredibly hostile, but Rather wasn't kicked off the air. Instead, the newsmen was lauded by virtually all media experts.

The main issue regarding Honorof's censorship is free speech. Jesus Christ was executed for exercising free speech, and John the Baptist beheaded. Gandhi, Martin Luther King, John Lennon, and so many other great men and women have been murdered, tortured and persecuted because of what they had to say.

Were these advocates a threat to humanity, or was it their murderers, who often claimed a God-given right to eliminate such courageous individuals?

More recently, neo-Nazis from an organization called The Order murdered radio talk-show host Alan Berg, because he was critical of their racist and fascist views. Like Honorof and all other American journalists, Berg entered the career of his

choice. How can American freedom possibly survive, if journalists or prospective journalists cower to such occupational hazards?

Journalists come from all walks of life, bringing a diversity of wisdom, knowledge and experience. This personal background is what makes or breaks individual journalists, not an empty-minded ability to function like deprogrammed computers or lifeless robots.

News journalists can certainly be expected to maintain high standards of objectivity, but not talk-show hosts who must stimulate interest and critical thinking among their often apathetic and uninformed audience.

Then come groups and individuals like The Order, demanding, "Get those people off the air! Censor those people, or we will kill them," and they certainly do. This gestapo mentality threatens the very existence of our cherished U.S. Constitution and its vital guarantees.

It is unclear whether the lumber industry threatened to cut off contributions to HSU—in fact or by innuendo—if Ida Honorof was not censored or otherwise punished for her boldness. But, in either case, those primarily responsible for censoring Honorof are not the pulp mills.

The culprits are KHSU's management, individuals supposedly trained—as are all professional journalists—to protect and preserve our constitutional rights to free speech.

KHSU has failed to defend these precious freedoms. The station management has violated not only Honorof's rights to free expression, but the public's right to hear and consider what her talk-show had to offer. They could easily have offered her constructive criticism on how management believed her program could be improved, but instead opted to censor her talk-show altogether.

The Northcoast does not need this type of "big brother" to censor and restrain what we hear. Like The Order, Van Hecke has eliminated an invaluable talk-show, proclaiming, "As a public radio station, we have to guarantee our audience that we maintain an objective and non-advocating role in an effort to disseminate all points of view and a balance...We felt with Ida in a role as moderator, that we were not achieving that."

Imagine him pulling this garbage on Donahue, Oprah Winfrey or Geraldo Rivera, true professionals who know the importance of sharing their personal, normally biased and often confrontational points of view across the nation.

Why doesn't Van Hecke just go ahead and mechanize the remaining talk-shows with computerized robots? Why chance his present hosts putting some actual feeling or sincerity in their respective programs?

Unlike humans, the manager's robots could be easily debugged, deprogrammed, reprogrammed, human-like responses dumped, purged, etcetera. Go for it Van Hecke, innovative mechanical talk-shows, guaranteed 100%-primo objectivity!

What I believe is economic and political pressure was applied to Van Hecke to terminate Honorof's talk-show. A true journalist would have withstood the outside pressure and personal biases to defend

Op-Edit

Farewell; our time together was too short

Keith
Estabrook

IN THE MIDDLE

We were introduced on a warm August night and shared a movie together. I don't remember the title, but that really doesn't matter.

She had a style all her own; I'd never encountered her kind before. And though I'd never seen her before, she looked familiar. A sort of déjà vu.

I haven't visited her since October, and it appears I won't be able to again. The Midway, the only drive-in for 200 miles, is being torn down, having lost out to a recreational vehicle center.

I discovered it last week while entertaining a friend from Los Angeles.

"Gerry, you have to see the drive-in in this Mayberry town. The place doesn't even have spikes at the exit to keep you from sneaking in."

Nor did it have three screens, a giant snack bar or pavement—at least not much. The ground was covered with gravel, most of it probably what's left of the original asphalt.

When Gerry and I pulled into the Midway last week, the parking lot and speaker poles had disappeared. The snack bar and screen—with its ancient neon Coca-Cola signs—will no doubt soon fall. The writing isn't on the wall for the Midway, it's on the marquee, "Future Home of J's RV Sales and Service."

We were the drive-in generation; it was the place to go before VCRs became so prominent. We went to the drive-in at least twice a month from my diaper days until I hit junior high. And it was the cheapest date

possible for a kid in high school making \$2.65 an hour.

For some of us it was a place where we learned the things our parents didn't want the schools to teach us, but they wouldn't teach us either.

I knew many a car seat Casanova who boasted of "scores" made at the drive-in, while others found an icy Coke in the lap makes a ready substitute for a cold shower.

I never knew a guy in high school who would opt to take a girl to a walk-in show if he could take her to a drive-in instead.

In Los Angeles you can go to the drive-in year round. You can also watch a movie and listen to another at the same time, because almost all of the movies have multiple screens. "Rambo" playing next to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Going to the drive-in was a social thing for my clique. We would meet and set up lawn chairs in front of our cars. With a cooler full of beer, we would sit in the warm summer night and shoot the breeze, 12 amateur Siskel and Eberts—underage, intoxicated and loving life.

Going on your first drive-in date was a rite of passage. No longer did we need to have a brother or parent drop us off at the mall. We had wheels and a date Saturday night.

That first date was a little bit awkward, but we survived.

For some of us they never were anything else. But at least we got a chance to experience it.

Too bad the kids around here won't.

Dear Dick and Betty Where can I get real advice?

Dear Dick and Betty,

I am a reporter for a small local newspaper (not The Lumberjack). I read your column in the first issue of The 'jack, and I hope you can help me. I have a problem. (But I'm too embarrassed to talk about it.) Can you just offer some advice?

Too embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed,

The first place we would suggest you go is to your minister. If you don't have one you could always try writing to Dear Abby or maybe Ann Landers. But those two get millions of letters every day, so why don't you try telling your problem to us. That's why we're here. You can remain anonymous if you like. Just write your problem down and deliver it to: Dear Dick and Betty, The Lumberjack Nelson Hall East 6 (In the basement).

The Lumberjack welcomes your opinions for the Op-Edit page. Contact the Opinion Editor at least two weeks in advance of publication for information regarding submission.

Calendar

Wednesday, 10

MUSIC

Depot: Off the Track: artist to be announced, 8:30. **Jambalaya:** Humboldt Blues Society Jam.

FILM

Arcata: "Cinderella," 7:45 p.m., and "Tom Thumb," 9:15 p.m. **Minor:** "The Whales of August," 7 p.m., and "The Night of the Hunter," 8:45.

EVENTS

Discussion:

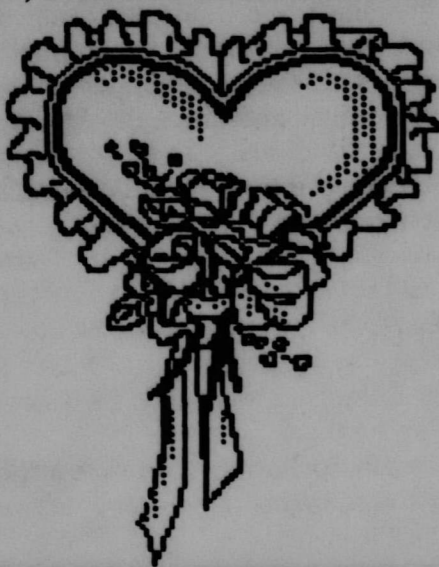
Cathy Preston conducts a **lunchtime forum** follow up on Shirley Chisholm. noon. HGH 226.

Workshops:

Burnout and Boredom teleconference. First in a series, 11 a.m.-noon, Kate Buchanan Room. Call 826-3761 for details.

MISC.

Deadline to apply for **External Affairs Commissioner** opening. Applications available at NHE 113, Student Government Offices.



Thursday, 11

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Lightning Rose. **Old Town Bar & Grill:** Thad Beckman Band, \$2.

FILM

Arcata: "Cinderella," 7:45 p.m., and "Tom Thumb," 9:15 p.m. **Minor:** "The Whales of August," 7 p.m., and "The Night of the Hunter," 8:45.

EVENTS

Lecture:

Do We Need Sets? by Mary Ellen Rudin, University of Wisconsin mathematics professor. SB 135, 4:05 p.m. Call 826-4950 for details. **Photographer Tom Knight** will discuss his work, 7 p.m., Art 102.

Workshops:

Career Development Center presents: **Summer Jobs in Natural Resources**, 5:30 p.m., NHE 119. Learning Skills Lab presents: **Time Management and Study Skills**, 1-3 p.m. House 71. Call 826-4266 for details.

Friday, 12

MUSIC

Humboldt Brewery: Thad Beckman Band. **Depot:** Grafitti, 8:30 p.m. **Van Duzer Theater:** Pops Benefit Concert, 8 p.m. **Jambalaya:** Bold Ones. **North Coast Inn:** Strictly Country. **Old Town Bar & Grill:** Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, \$6.

FILM

Arcata: "Cinderella," 7:45 p.m., and "Tom Thumb," 9:15 p.m. **Minor:** "The Whales of August," 7 p.m., and "The Night of the Hunter," 8:45.

EVENTS

Comedy:

Eagle Crest Restaurant: Greg Proops and guest. Doors open 10:15 p.m., show begins at 10:30.

Lecture:

How to get Better Grades and Have More Fun, by Steve Douglas, 7 p.m. University Center Game Room.

Sports:

Men's Basketball vs. San Jose Bible College. 8 p.m., East Gym. \$6 reserved, \$4 adult, \$2 student/children.

Theater:

Dell'Arte: clown Ronlin Foreman in "Pigeon Show," at the Dell'Arte Studio Theater, 8 p.m. Call 668-5411 for details. **Eagle House Theater:** Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water." Dinner at 7:30 p.m., show at 8:30, \$16.

Workshops:

Counseling and Psychological Services presents: **Stress Reduction** Fridays 12:30-2:30 p.m. Call 826-3236 for details.

Saturday, 13

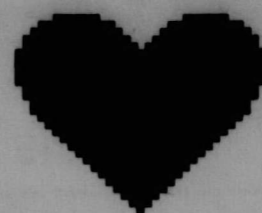
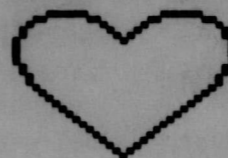
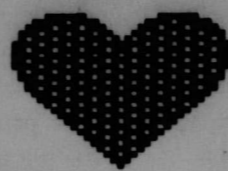
MUSIC

Casa de Que Pasa: Raven. **Jambalaya:** Bold Ones. **North Coast Inn:** Strictly Country. **Old Town Bar & Grill:** Rock Steady, \$3.50. **Hunter Davis** feminist song writer/singer. 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room \$7 general, \$6 students/seniors. Call 826-4411 for details.

FILM

Arcata: "Cinderella," noon and 7:45 p.m., "Tom Thumb," 1:30 and 9:15 p.m. **Minor:** "The Whales of August," 7 p.m., and "The Night of the Hunter," 8:45 p.m. **Dorm Program Board:** "Lady and the Tramp" 7 and 10 p.m. members free, non-members \$2.25.

If you would like something published in the calendar, drop it by The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East, room 6. Include times, dates, places, costs, and a phone number. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.



EVENTS

Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Industrial Technology department. JH 211, 7-11 a.m. Adults, \$3, children \$1.50. **Conference on Environmental Systems and Natural Resources**, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room. Call 826-3618 for details.

Comedy:

Eagle Crest Restaurant: Greg Proops and guest. Doors open 10:15, show begins at 10:30.

Dance:

Redwood Alliance Valentine's Dance and Mexican Dinner. Dinner and music begin at 5:30 p.m., dance at 8:30, Arcata Community Center. Call 822-7884 for details.

Sports:

Trinidad Clam Beach Run 8.75 miles. Starts three miles North of Trinidad, ends at Clam Beach. **Women's Basketball** vs. Sacramento State. East Gym, 5:45 p.m., \$2 adults, \$1 students/children.

Theater:

Dell'Arte: clown Ronlin Foreman in "Pigeon Show," at the Dell'Arte Studio Theater 8 p.m. Call 668-5411 for details. **Eagle House:** Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water." Dinner at 7:30 p.m., show at 8:30, \$16.



Sunday, 14

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Commotion. **Old Town Bar & Grill:** Rock Steady, Valentine's Day party, \$2.

FILM

Arcata: "Cinderella," noon, and "Tom Thumb," 1:30 p.m. "Prince — Sign O' The Times," 7:45 p.m. **Minor:** "Stakeout," 7 p.m., and "The Big Easy," 9:05. **Dorm Program Board:** "Lady and the Tramp" 8 p.m. members free, non-members \$2.25.

EVENTS

23rd Annual World Championship Crab Races begin at 10:30 a.m., Del Norte County Fairgrounds, Crescent City. Call 464-3174 for details. Valentine's Day

Chocolate Tasting Extravaganza 1-5 p.m., Arcata Veterans Hall, Arcata. Adults: \$4.50 advance, \$5 at the door; Children \$2 advance, 2.50 at the door. Call 822-4721 for details.

"Lovers of the Silver Screen" Costume Dance. 8 p.m.-midnight, Van Duzer Theater. \$3

Monday, 15

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Blues Monday with the Thad Beckman Band.

FILM

Arcata: "Cinderella," noon, and "Tom Thumb," 1:30 p.m. "Prince — Sign O' The Times," 7:45 p.m. **Minor:** "Stakeout," 7 p.m., and "The Big Easy," 9:05 p.m.

EVENTS

Activities:

Center Activities presents: **Mt. Shasta ski trip** Feb. 12-15. Call 826-4195 for details.

Center Arts:

Tickets go on sale for March 5 performance of **Amsterdam Folk Guitar Trio**, \$10.50, general, \$9.50, students/seniors.

Lecture:

Psychologists Jean and Jerry Fowler will speak on love relationships, Fireplace Book Shop, Eureka, 8 p.m. Call 445-0875 for details

Workshops:

Career Development Center presents: **Resumé writing** 4 p.m., NHE 120.

MISC.

Deadline to apply for **1988-'89 Van Duzer Scholarships.** See art, theater or music departments for details. **Last day to add classes** without \$10 fee.

Tuesday, 16

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Northern California Jazz Quintet. **The Ritz:** Daily Planet.

FILM

Arcata: "Cinderella," noon, and "Tom Thumb," 1:30 p.m. "Prince — Sign O' The Times," 7:45 p.m. **Minor:** "Stakeout," 7 p.m., and "The Big Easy," 9:05 p.m.

EVENTS

Workshops:

Career Development Center presents **Interviewing Techniques** 4 p.m., NHE 120.

Classy Finds

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Only \$2 for 25 words.
Deadline for submission is
Fri. at 4 p.m.
Forms are available at the
Nelson Hall Ticket Office.

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LeBlanc flute w/ case \$125, size 41 Birk-
enstocks, like new \$30. 826-2501—Keep
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for info. 24hr. 2/17

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ment in the Arcata area for your notary
needs, call Erich Kruger at 826-9033 leave
message. 3/2

Upward Bound Project is taking teacher
applications for 5-week summer program
6/27/88 to 7/29/88. \$18.00/classroom
hour. Deadline is Feb. 26. More info in NHE
203 2/17

GAY MEN'S RAP meets every Thursday
8-10 p.m. in room 120, Nelson Hall East.
Relaxed, supportive atmosphere for dis-
cussion. Information: 822-4931. Join us!
2/10

AFS and other exchange program alumni:
If you're interested in local AFS activities,
please call Rhys, 822-3758, or Tom, 822-
5116, for more details. 2/10

WORK STUDY JOBS available at the
Arcata Community Recycling Center. Call
822-8512 for more information. 2/10

Are you broke? Desperate? A veteran?
Willing to work? I earn over \$200/month for
two days' work. Plus my college loans are
being paid back. Call the Cal Army National
Guard. 445-6506. 2/24

WANTED: Work study students inter-
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ible hours. Good pay. Arcata Community
Recycling Center. 822-8512. 2/10

Valentine's Day raffle! Win a romantic
dinner for two at Larrupin' Cafe or a free
resumé. Tickets sold at the SPJ Coffee
stand, Theater Arts building, first floor, 9
a.m. to noon daily. Don't miss out!

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Shing-ye, Northern Long Fist. Classes
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Arcata. Adults: 8:30-10 a.m. (\$30/mo).
Children: 10-11 a.m. (\$25/mo). 24 yrs.
experience. 822-7700 2/10

TRUMPETER WANTED: Band plays,
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notes and play lead parts? Call and leave
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pay for medical screening and sperm
samples. Send contact information to: P.O.
299, Bayside, CA 95524. 2/24

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T or P/T. Call 1-800-932-0528. 2/10

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2

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Mature, highly motivated person with ex-
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ence Center Front Desk Supervisor. Full-
time May 16 to August 12, 1988. \$5.35-
\$5.91 per hour, depending on experience.
Job announcement and application proce-
dures available at HSU's Housing Office
and Career Development Center. Deadline
March 18, 1988. 3/16

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theory, improvisation, open tunings, etc. All
levels welcome. Experienced, patient
teacher. Emphasis on creativity. Call Bill
826-2138. 2/3, 2/17, 2/17

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portrait, a wedding photographer, a model-
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PERSONALS

Reward for brooch lost 1/24 between
HGH and Wildlife: black clock face hanging
from turquoise, black bar. 839-3814 or
826-4773. 2/10

I lost my EL-733 sharp calculator Friday 1/
29/88 some where on campus. If found,
please call 826-1861. REWARD. 2/10

LOST— prescription glasses. Black wire
frames, plastic lenses, in brown case.
Chuck 677-0807, probably lost in Music
building. 2/10


ATTENTION: Captain Video— Gauntlet II
is now at Tiffany's (20 paces from B/A
Versatel). Mention this ad — receive 1,000
health free. Tokens 10/\$1.00 members. 2/
10

Double Rainbow ice cream — voted 1 in
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Gretchen: Happy B-Day and who cares
about Valentine's Day? Hope it's a good
one, but please no cat imitations.. 2/10

SUGGLER 1—HILYHILY, HILYHILY, HI-
LYHILY, HILYHILY, HILYHILY, HI-
LYHILY—SN UGGLER 2. 2/10

Stanley P. Bolinger— I miss U. Let's go
fishing, bring your friend, "T" — Billy. P.S.
Happy Valentine's Day. 2/10



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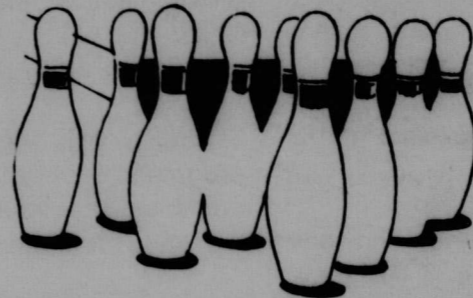
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