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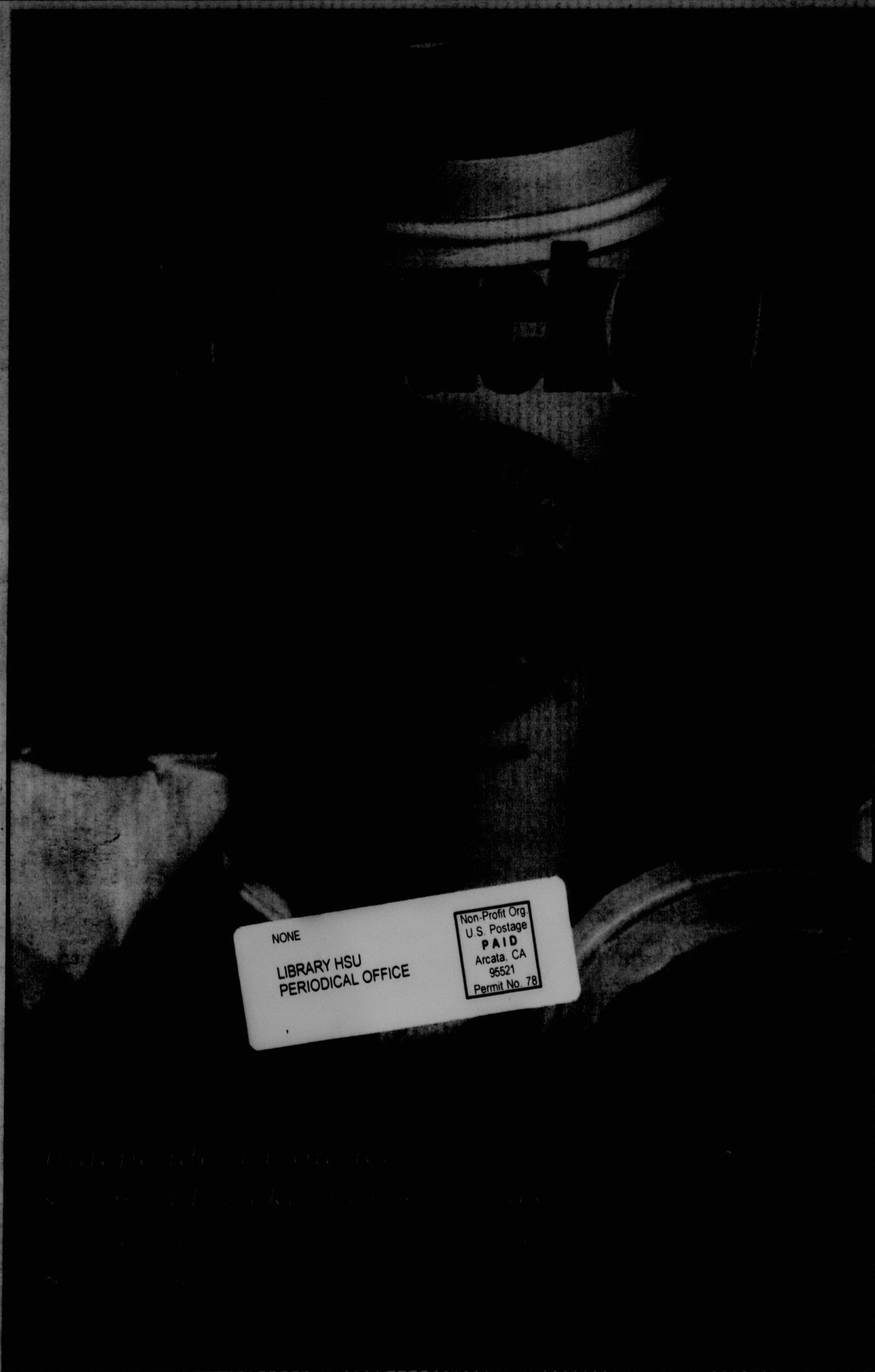


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BACKGROUNDS

Homeland Security bans musicians

Cuban group denied visas

► Cat Sleh
Campus Editor

When Jesús Alemañy and his 15-piece band ¡Cubanismo! entered the U.S. Embassy in Cuba on March 29, they thought they would have no problems getting their visas, as they had for the past 11 years.

They were about to learn they would be denied entry with no explanation, due to new rigid Department of Homeland Security immigration policies. The group was forced to cancel its entire 35-city tour just one day before it was scheduled to begin, including their May 11 Center Arts concert at Humboldt State University.

"They were devastated," said John Lochen, booking agent at the Rosebud Agency, which arranged the tour. "This is a huge financial blow to their livelihood and their families. They have always been successful. There has never been a problem."

It isn't the first time Center Arts has been forced to cancel an international act. Visa problems forced Spanish flamenco guitarist Paco de Lucia to cancel a Center Arts show in January.

The 2002 Homeland Security Act initiated stricter laws on immigration and border control, and abolished the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The

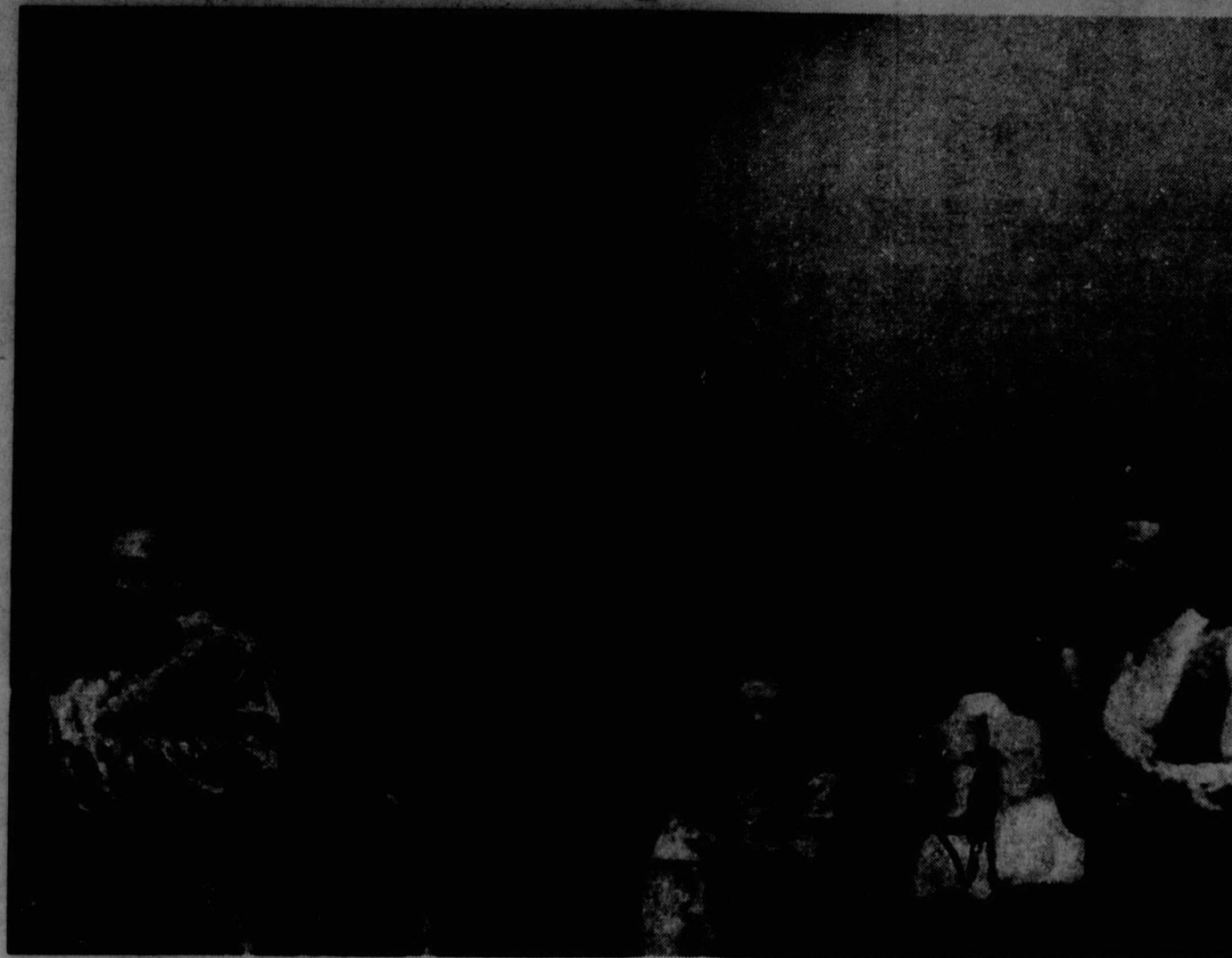


Photo provided by The Rosebud Agency

Strict immigration policies forced ¡Cubanismo! to cancel its May 11 performance at HSU.

new Directorate of Border and Transportation Security and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services were created in its place "to keep out terrorists, criminals and dangerous material... and improve visa and inspection processes," according to its Web site, www.whitehouse.gov/homeland.

For national security reasons, Chris Bentley, spokesman for the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, would not give

a comprehensive list of offenses that may have kept ¡Cubanismo! from entering the country, but said the visa could have been denied for numerous reasons.

"Everyone who files for a visa is subject to national security database checks," Bentley said. "We're looking for things that would indicate that they have a criminal background that would make them inadmissible."

Lochen and ¡Cubanismo! have been given no explanation

and remain unclear as to why the group was denied. A policy issued by the state department and e-mailed to Lochen in February is his best guess.

The policy stated that officers and employees of the Cuban government and Communist party are now not allowed to enter the U.S., with few exceptions.

It continued, "Since most Cuban artists are compensated by the Cuban government, they are rightly considered to be its em-

ployees. The proceeds from the sale of material associated with a Cuban artist's work financially enriches the regime, not the artist."

Lochen said no members of ¡Cubanismo! have ever collected salary from the Cuban government. "The band has never performed in Cuba as ¡Cubanismo!," he said.

Bentley supported the policy. "We need to insure that we maintain the balance between being an open and inviting society, and the paramount need we have to make sure no one takes advantage of that openness to do us harm," he said.

Roy Furshpan, director of Center Arts said the denial of ¡Cubanismo! is a political issue, not a Homeland Security concern.

"The Cuban visas are being denied because of the government's attitude toward Cuba, and Homeland Security is being used to help them deny Cubans especially," he said.

Lochen said the band's music is not controversial or political.

"The music poses no ideological threat to anybody," he said. "Unless you don't care to dance."

Furshpan agreed. "Culturally, they're very significant," he said. "They're not here to make a political statement. They don't make any comments about Cuban politics."

Lochen said he does not know

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Plant Operations salaries cut, campus will suffer

Custodian layoffs may cause closed buildings, blackouts, graffiti

► Karen Wilkenson
Features Editor

HSU custodian Dan Adams works two jobs while raising his two children. He's about to take a \$4,000 salary cut. He's one of the lucky ones. He still has a job.

Plant Operations, a department that employs custodians, painters, electricians, auto mechanics, garden specialists and planner estimators has taken a 36 percent cut in total expenses over the past two years.

Tim Moxon, director of Plant Operations foresees closed buildings, power outages, overgrown grass, graffiti and burned-out light bulbs.

"It will very clearly have an obvious effect on the way the campus physically appears," Moxon said. "[Plant Operations is] the heart and soul of the image you see around campus."

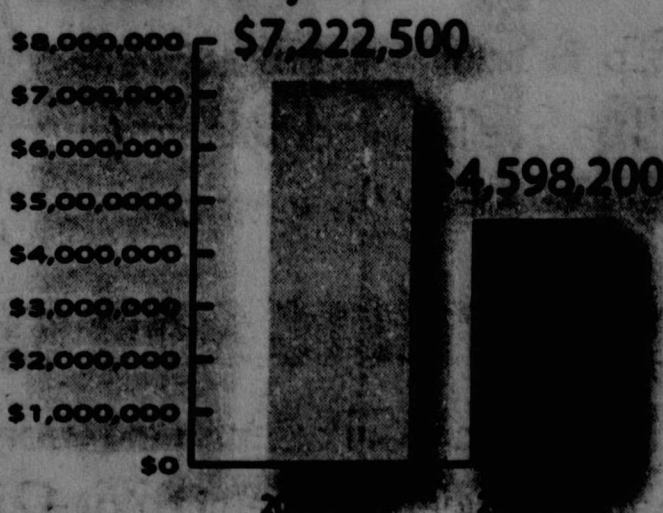
Layoffs, effective July 1, will put 22 Plant Ops employees out of a job. Their combined yearly salaries have been cut from \$5,365,480 to \$3,745,613.

Adams is being reassigned to another custodial position with HSU Housing and Dining, which will leave him little time for his second job at Thomas Home Center in McKinleyville, because of conflicting hours. Adams said

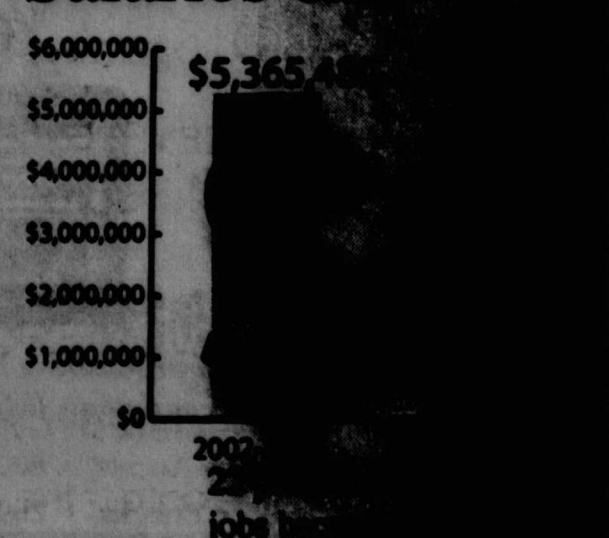
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Plant Operations Budget

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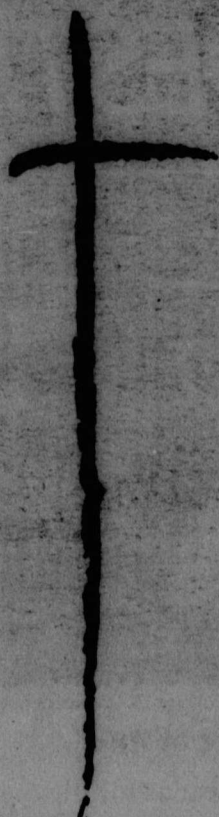
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Accomplished activist Aminata Maïga Ka has roots in Senegal.

Professor visits HSU Women's rights pioneer lectures

► Eri Hillyer
Special to The Lumberjack

Visiting Professor Aminata Maïga Ka hails from Dakar, Senegal, and has experience in several different forms of education, diplomacy and grassroots development.

She has worked with several different organizations in the interest of Senegal, and this semester lectured at Humboldt State University on modern Franco-

phone literature, French grammar and Senegalese grassroots development.

She has been the chairperson and governor of the Soroptimist Club, an association of distinguished women professionals who work to provide health care, child care, hygiene and literacy education for women worldwide.

"These can be very elementary things some women simply do not know about or how to do," Maïga Ka said.

Her work has benefited many

women in Senegal and elsewhere. Through her work she began to build contacts with the UN.

"They gave us health kits with cotton swabs bandages and aspirin; basic necessities that are very useful for rural women," Maïga Ka said.

Later Maïga Ka was the secretary of education and culture in the Federation of Women's Associations, which works to slow the draining effect of desertification. Senegal shares a border with Mauritania in sub-Saharan Africa. When the winds rise during March and April they sweep away valuable topsoil and leave Saharan sand.

The organization works with both volunteers and the Ministry of Forestry and Protection of Nature to plant trees in endangered areas, schools, public gardens and along Senegal's scenic coast.

"I think it's my nature to try to help people," Maïga Ka said. "I was among the pioneers for promoting women's participation within Senegal. In the beginning women were not very active. There were stereotypes—women must stay at home and take care of the husband and children.

"Now they are members of women's associations and groups, now they are conscious that is better to work and to be involved," Maïga Ka said.

At first many aid organiza-

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the Plant Operations maintenance of campus is key to keeping the university running, but noted, "It's all an image to get [HSU] to look good to attract students. [The administration] may be cutting their own throat laying off custodians."

Out of all the areas to cut from within HSU, Plant Operations took the biggest hit, President Rollin Richmond said. "We did that to some extent on purpose," Richmond said. "We think it's the best case scenario." He explained that they attempted to cut programs that would least affect students directly.

The burden has not been spread equally across the board, Moxon said. "[HSU administration] made a conscious decision to have disproportional cuts

across campus," Moxon said.

Operating expenses to keep HSU working have been cut from \$715,000 for 2002-2003 to \$475,000 for this year. Special repairs, which entail large expenses such as replacing roofs and major equipment, have been reduced from \$1,142,000 to \$377,200.

"As you invest less in what you have, the quality erodes," Moxon said. "As time goes on the effects of the budget cuts multiply exponentially." Moxon said Plant Operations will focus on keeping the center of the campus clean, but recognizes the outskirts may not get as much attention.

"It's really painful to lay people off," Richmond said. "It's hard to say, 'I'm sorry, we just don't have the money.'"

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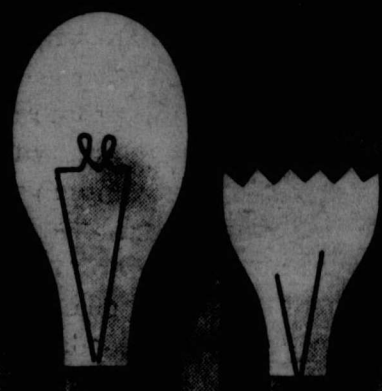
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Saturday, April 24

5:48 a.m. A subject was warned for having an open liquor container at the Special Events Field and warned not to return to campus for seven days.

7:47 p.m. A subject was warned for using marijuana on the Special Events Field.

Sunday, April 25

11:45 a.m. A subject reported a possible theft of a fixture from a men's restroom on the fourth floor of Science A.

4:29 p.m. A verbal disturbance occurred in the University Annex. A male entered with a knife. He was detained and taken to a mental health facility for evaluation and treatment.

Monday, April 26

8:38 p.m. A custodian reported a theft of cleaning supplies from Science A.

1:26 p.m. A possibly distressed dog was seen in a vehicle parked on Rossow Street. Officers responded, but the vehicle was gone on arrival.

Tuesday, April 27

6:01 a.m. Personal property was vandalized in Cypress Hall East.

Wednesday, April 28

1:22 p.m. A glass in front of the camera at the pedestrian underpass was broken and graffiti was found.

1:24 p.m. Graffiti was written on the wall of the women's bathroom on the second floor of the library.

Thursday, April 29

1:19 a.m. An assault occurred at the pedestrian underpass. A subject was later arrested for assault, transported, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

10:13 a.m. Computer equipment was stolen from a computer lab.

11 a.m. A transport was provided for a parking officer who twisted an ankle.

Friday, April 30

11 a.m. The Arcata Volunteer Fire Department responded to the fire alarm in Gist Hall. The incident was determined to be a problem in the system.

1:01 a.m. A subject passed out on the quad. An officer and a AFD ambulance responded, but the subject refused medical treatment.

10:48 p.m. A subject was cited for alcohol violation in Willow Hall.

Saturday, May 1

1:21 a.m. Three subjects were contacted by LGAs in Alder Hall, but were refusing to quiet down. Officers responded, but the subjects were gone on arrival.

3:16 a.m. Eggs were thrown at the windows of Cypress East.

2:59 p.m. Multiple subjects were trying to dam up the creek near the bridge on the Granite Avenue extension. An officer checked the area but was unable to locate the subjects.

Sunday, May 2

1:02 a.m. Subjects turned off a water main to Redwood and Sunset Hall.

1:58 a.m. Several subjects were climbing to the third floor of Sunset Hall using the fire escape ladder. An officer responded but was unable to locate the subjects.

2:04 a.m. Two subjects were field interviewed from prior incidents. Subjects had been drinking and were advised to return to their residence.

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tions primarily focused on rural areas, but citizens were on the move to city centers. There the living conditions worsened considerably, with no water, no sanitation, no health care, high unemployment and limited education.

"Mainly, people in Dakar are looking for jobs but unemployment is very high," Maïga Ka said.

To combat these conditions the Federation founded a home for young rural girls. There they were taught skills necessary to succeed, including literacy, cooking, cleaning and sewing.

"In fact, people in Senegal are very eager and very keen to help the poorer populations, but many lack the means," she said.

As of today the home is no longer open—the funds are simply not available.

The Association for the Promotion and Safekeeping of the Environment was founded in 1995 with a \$2,000 grant from the government. Stopping desertification was only one of their missions. The Association bought trashcans for schools and cemeteries, and then invested in shovels and brooms to clean the streets of Dakar. People of the

nation's capitol pitched in to clean their city.

"It is the job of the government to clean our streets, but they do not or can not help," Maïga Ka said.

Petitions for international help go through the government before being discussed with grassroots organizations.

The government presents its own projects, not many that are proposed by the people make it to be seen by the organizations.

The International Monetary Fund loans money to Senegal but on very strict terms, Maïga Ka said.

These terms have seen utilities such as water, electricity and telephones privatized. Half of a working person's salary can go to these bills alone, Maïga Ka said.

"It is the poor people who cannot afford it that are the ones who suffer," Maïga Ka said. "They walk for kilometers to get water

or they go from house to house asking for it."

The forced privatization has driven the price of water up.

"These companies were sold to other people who need a profit," Maïga Ka said. "They raise the prices but the services are no good. I was very surprised to dis-

cover that America has free local calls. There is no free local dialing in Dakar. The least expensive phone call is not less than \$2, inside Dakar.

"An international call is no less than \$10. Before privatization a call was maybe half of that price. The richest companies in Senegal are the water, telephone and phone companies."

In addition to her many duties and responsibilities in Senegal and abroad, Maïga Ka is the author of four books about the injustices she notices in society, especially injustices toward women.

She describes the positive

values in Africa that she wishes the world could enjoy, as well as the injustices that need to be changed.

As a renowned Senegalese author, grassroots organizer and worker, mother of six and visiting lecturer, Maïga Ka was shocked to be fingerprinted and have a mug shot taken upon entering the United States.

"The relations between Senegal and the United States are very good, but the American government could be more understanding, particularly toward young people in Africa who wish to work," Maïga Ka said. "High unemployment makes the young search for work everywhere. I wish there were more opportunities to study or work here in the U.S."

"In Africa life is very hard. The salaries are very low and worse, there are no jobs, even for people with a degree. There are many unemployed doctors, engineers and teachers. Jobs that require an education are found in the government but now the IMF says that the government cannot employ more people, private firms must employ people, but there are not enough of these."

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if or when the group will be able to tour the United States again.

In the meantime, "The reality is that we're not going to be able to see groups from Cuba," Furshpan said. "The bottom line is that musicians that are completely apolitical are being denied expression of an art form due to a government policy. Essentially it amounts to government censorship, which I don't agree with."

Furshpan said Center Arts would not book any more Cuban artists until Whitehouse policy changes.

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Roy Furshpan
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Two new Starbucks storm Eureka

Stores met with mixed opinions and indifference from locals

► **Cat Sleh**
Campus Editor

Starbucks Coffee will open two new locations in Eureka, both within a half mile of each other and a mile from the existing Starbucks in the Longs Shopping Center on Myrtle Avenue, starting in June.

The now international coffee chain that began in Seattle, Wash., will open a new store on Fifth and E streets this summer, and another in the new Target department store at 2525 Fourth St. when Target opens Oct. 10.

Starbucks is a chain store, not a franchise. While stock options are available to all company employees, stores are not individually owned—the company runs everything from the top down.

Local managers and employees are paid a salary and receive benefits from company success on the whole, not individual store profits.

Sam Grass, store manager of the Myrtle Avenue Starbucks wasn't aware that Starbucks planned opening new stores.

"I think it's great," Grass said. "The more coffee shops the better. I've never seen Starbucks hurt a company. You just can't have enough coffee shops."

When the Myrtle Avenue location opened on Oct. 1, 2001, five to twenty protesters stood outside its doors every day for a week.

"We would stand outside at six in the morning when people were commuting," said Hannah Clapsadle, an HSU English junior who helped organize the

with information about Starbucks," Clapsadle said.

Flyers encouraged customers to support local coffee shops, accusing Starbucks of "cannibalization," which is a technique where an area is saturated with stores until the coffee competition is so fierce that sales drop even in individual Starbucks outlet.

The cannibalization strategy preys on other Starbucks as well as independently run coffee shops and restaurants.

The information said that sales slow at individual stores, but the total sales of all the chain's stores combined rise

"Starbucks is the McDonald's of coffee," Clapsadle said.

A Starbucks media representative said, "Starbucks recognizes that the introduction of large businesses could cause concerns for smaller businesses. Yet, the reality of the situation is that large businesses can attract foot-traffic that helps generate sales for neighboring businesses. We have seen time and time again that Starbucks can exist with local businesses."

Cassie Wyland, a pastor at Eureka First Baptist Church, visits Starbucks every Friday but said she prefers local coffee.

Outside the Myrtle Avenue Starbucks, she said, "When you're feeling the hippie mode, you go to Has Beans. When you're feeling the yuppie mode, you go to Starbucks and try not to think about where the coffee comes from and all the political stuff."

When Starbucks moved into the Longs Center in October



Construction is underway for the Starbucks at the Highway 101 North location.

would have liked to move into the Longs Center building, the developer wanted a national coffee chain to move in.

"With any nationwide chain store, you lose identity and quality in a community," Vonk said. "It's all the same. They push their weight around. There's no individualism."

Clapsadle agreed. "It's a symbol of homogenization. Our downtown is going to be like every other downtown across the country."

Target spokeswoman Aimee Sands said the Target-Starbucks combination aligns similar values.

"It's just another way we aim to serve our guests," she said in a phone interview from corporate headquarters in Minnesota. "Both companies are dedicated to providing great guest service.

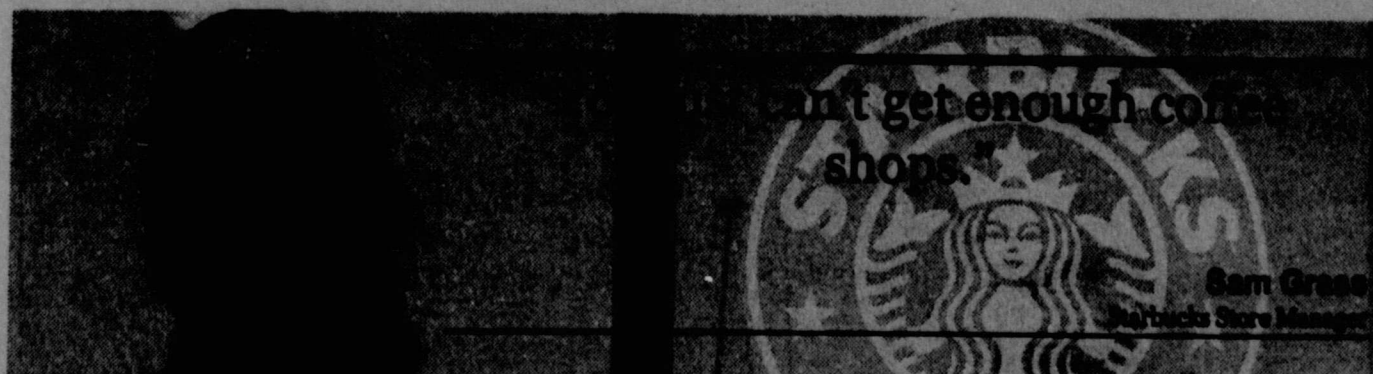
We think our customers appreciate the convenience. We've had a lot of positive customer feedback," she said.

Sands said most new Target stores include a Starbucks. She did not know if Target had ever considered installing a local coffee chain.

"Because (Starbucks is) a national company, we're able to form a strong partnership because they're able to fill our needs nationwide," she said.

Security National Service Corporation, which owns the building on Fifth and E Streets, was not available for comment.

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protests. Clapsadle is also on the Democracy Unlimited steering committee, working to abolish corporate rule in Humboldt County.

"We would hand out free coffee [donated by] Has Beans along

2001, The Jitter Bean Coffee Company moved out.

The center did not renew The Jitter Bean's lease, forcing the company to relocate.

The Times-Standard reported that while The Jitter Bean

Willem Vonk, owner of the Has Beans Coffee House at 738 Second St. in Eureka, said although the opening of Starbucks in 2001 didn't affect his business, he would support the protest of further Starbucks locations.

Humboldt County high in STD rates

Safe-sex advocates offer help and advice to the community



Lisa Peterson and Mira Mazur give STD tests through Planned Parenthood's Outreach program at HSU's Health Center on Monday.

► **Tara Apperson**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Humboldt County ranks high in instances of sexually-transmitted disease according to the Humboldt County Health Department; especially in rates of chlamydia, the most reported communicable disease in California.

Health Department officials said Humboldt County ranks fifth in the state for rates of chlamydia in previous years.

The Health Department attributes these numbers to good reporting by labs and physicians in the area because of low population, and widely based clinics such as Planned Parenthood in Eureka, and the Open Door clinic in Arcata. According to the Health Department clinics such as these see a large percentage of patients (Six Rivers Planned Parenthood reported having 36 percent of the positive chlamydia rates in Humboldt County, and Open Door reported having

12.13 percent in 2001). The clinics are accessible to people of all ages and know the laws about reporting diseases.

Butte County, southeast of Humboldt County, has similar demographics and population to Humboldt County. Butte County has a population of 209,203, and Humboldt County has a population of 127,159. Both counties contain universities—HSU in Humboldt, and California State University at Chico in Butte. The Humboldt County Health Department said the two counties are often compared for these demographics.

According to the 2001 Sexually Transmitted Diseases in California report, published by the California Department of Health Services, Butte County had a rate of 191.5 cases of chlamydia per 100,000 people, while Humboldt County had a rate of 246.5 cases per 100,000 people. Both figures are lower than the average case rates for California in 2001, which was 293.1 cas-

es per 100,000. Despite the fact the Humboldt has a lower population than Butte County, it is higher in rates of chlamydia.

Gonorrhea is the second most common reportable communicable disease in California, according to the report. Humboldt County had a rate of 21.9 cases per rate of 100,000, and Butte County had a reported rate of 14 per 100,000. Both were much lower than the average rate of 67 per 100,000 for the whole state.

Nadeen Biehler, the HIV, AIDS, STD and Team Smart outreach program supervisor in Butte County said that the county's lower rates may be due to lack of reporting by physicians.

"We do have some providers that are not consistent with reporting," Biehler said.

Beihler said that due to a recent epidemic of chlamydia and gonorrhea, physicians have been better about reporting.

The epidemic, which has tak-

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en place last year and this year, caused a 600 percent increase in gonorrhea cases and a 30 percent increase in chlamydia cases, Biehler said.

Beihler said government studies were done in the area to find out why the epidemic took place, and the studies showed that STDs were being spread from people who were going to other counties (such as L.A. County, San Francisco County and San Bernardino County).

Mira Mazur, coordinator for the medical outreach program (called "Takin' it to the Streets") at Six Rivers Planned Parenthood in Eureka said colleges and universities are hot spots for STDs.

Mazur comes to HSU as part of SRPP's outreach program, and administers tests to those ages 18 to 25. Testing done through family clinics in California, including SRPP can be funded by Family PACT, which provides free reproductive health care (including products such as birth control, condoms, dental dams, spermicides, and lubes) to men, women and teens who are eligible, Mazur said. Eligibility is determined by age, income, insurance and/or confidentiality needs.

The California Department of Health Services Office of Family Planning subsidizes the Family PACT program.

Between February 2003 and May 2003, SRPP performed 128 gonorrhea and chlamydia tests at HSU. Out of those tests given, six males and one female tested positive for chlamydia. This equates to a 14 percent chlamydia posi-

HSU has a high STD rate because students get tested at different locations.

Bryce Kyburz, the Health Educator at HSU's Health Center, said "with a college population where some students have partner-go-rounds, it doesn't take very long for the circle to grow large—that web gets very woven."

"You have to be well armed and kids aren't armed."

Regina Hatch

Sex Educator/Employee at Good Relations

tivity rate for males, which is "outrageously high" Mazur said.

This school year the HSU Health Center administered 74 chlamydia tests and had six positive results, two female and four male. Out of 272 gonorrhea tests administered by the Health Center, there was one positive result.

Mazur said the high number of positive test results may be attributed to "people are having unprotected sex, and multiple partners," and also because people are coming to the campus from other areas.

It is difficult to determine if

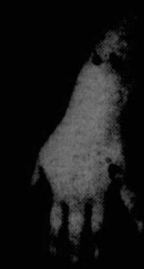
Kyburz believes the number one way to protect oneself is to be tested for everything possible, not just HIV, and to encourage partners to be tested.

"Lots of people get tested for HIV because they think that's the 'bad one', but they need to be tested for chlamydia, gonorrhea, and herpes."

Regina Hatch, an employee at Good Relations in Eureka and a sex educator, believes safe sex and protection begins in the home with education. "There

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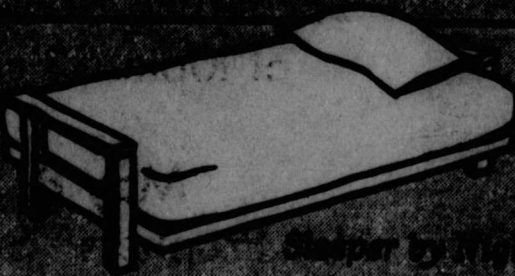
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is a certain amount of care and understanding that comes from someone close to you (teaching you about sex and sexuality)," Hatch said.

Hatch believes sex education does not take place enough in the home or in schools and when it does take place the emphasis is abstinence, not safer sex. "I don't believe abstinence should be the only thing taught—it's human nature to have sex," Hatch said. "You have to be well armed and kids aren't armed."

"It's a big deal (sex education) to me because when you are young you are exploring, you aren't settling down," Hatch said, "Some people have many partners."

Hatch, Kyburz, and Mazur all believe that open dialogue between partners, educators, family and friends about sex and safe sex is an excellent preventative measure.

"It seems to me that a lot of people don't want to talk about safe sex," Hatch said. "They have an attitude that they are invincible. It's very scary."

Other STDs to be aware of include HIV, human papilloma virus (aka genital warts), herpes simplex virus, syphilis, hepatitis B, trichomoniasis, cytomegalovirus, bacterial vaginosis, pelvic inflammatory disease, pubic lice, scabies, and urinary tract infections. Mazur said no one can be tested for everything, so the best method of prevention is protection.

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Testing for STDs is a family affair. It's important to get tested and to get your partner tested. For more information on STDs, call 442-5711. For more information on Open House, call 826-3271. For more information on the Health Department, call 826-3271.

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Homeless find solace at St. Vincent de Paul

► **Kimberly Thorpe**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Mike Clymer doesn't look like he belongs in a homeless dining facility. The 29-year-old San Franciscan is healthy, well dressed and clean cut. And right now his only worldly belongings are a car and an empty wallet.

He left San Francisco with \$50 in his pocket.

"It was just to get out of the city and try something new," Clymer said.

Clymer is just one of the hundreds of homeless who line up daily for free meals at the St. Vincent de Paul dining facility in Eureka.

Run mostly by volunteers and a few paid employees, this resource for the homeless feeds between 200 and 400 people every day.

St. Vincent de Paul, in Eureka, is on the frontlines of addressing hunger on the streets of Humboldt.



Rosalie Garcia, president of the Newman Center at HSU, lends a helping hand at St. Vincent de Paul on Saturday.

Although he spent his first few nights sleeping in

"It makes me feel good being able to help."

Miriam Jukes
Volunteer/HSU Forestry Junior

his car, he now frequents the Rescue Mission in Eu-

reka. But he's made it clear that he has no intention of becoming a permanent resident of the shelter.

Every day Clymer gets up at 6 a.m. to visit Labor Ready, a free employment service in Eureka where jobs—both temporary and permanent—are called in. He's even registered at College of the Redwoods for the fall se-

mester.

"I'm just trying to make it right here," Clymer said.

Last Saturday produced about 15 volunteers, mostly HSU and local high school students.

Clad in white aprons and latex gloves, they prepared

and dished up food, wiped

down tables, washed dishes and scooped ice cream for two hours as people shuffled in to fill their trays.

Miriam Jukes, a forestry junior at HSU, volunteered for the first time along with several members of the Newman Center, a Catholic student organization in Arcata.

"I really like it," Jukes

said. "It makes me feel good being able to help."

Jesse Duran, a Eureka resident who volunteers at St. Vincent de Paul three-days a-week, said most of the people he serves are regulars.

Michael Cooksey, a Humboldt County fixture for the last 23 years, is one of them. Before 2001, he lived on Alto Street in Eureka. Then he was evicted and has not been able to find another place to live.

"I was never homeless before that," Cooksey said.

Now Cooksey gets his meals at St. Vincent's and the Rescue Mission. When local law enforcement isn't telling him to move, he pitches a tent at night accompanied by his dog Baby Girl.

"The police are always trying to get rid of the homeless," Cooksey said. "I think someone in the county ought to step in and clean it up."

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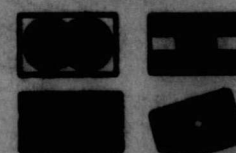
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World Report



~Compiled by Michael Schnalzer

Iraqi newspaper staff resigns

The chief editor of a U.S. funded newspaper in Iraq has resigned along with the paper's entire staff in protest of American interference with the publication.

Editor-in-Chief Ismail Zayer wrote yesterday in a front page editorial that he and his staff were "celebrating the end of a nightmare we had suffered for months... We want independence. They (the Americans) refuse."

The newspaper, al Sabah, is part of the Pentagon-sponsored Iraqi Media Network, which has been developed by the Florida-based company Harris Inc., and also includes a television network and radio stations. Harris won a \$96-million contract from the Pentagon in January to set up the IMN.

Many Iraqis have considered al Sabah the mouthpiece for the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq.

Zayer accused Harris of interfering with the paper's publication, including stopping the printing of some advertising and communicating to reporters directly about the content of their articles.

Among the ads in Zayer accused Harris of preventing from running, was an ad from a new political organization called "The Iraqi Republican Group."

The advertisement complained about the "grievances of occupation" and called on Iraqi elite to step up and "preserve our nation from destruction."

Zayer said Harris informed him that the ads were "too political" to be published.

He published the ad in his last issue as editor-in-chief.

In the wake of the mass resignation, Zayer has vowed to start a new publication entitled, al Sabah al Jedd, with the rest of the staff from al Sabah.

"We had a project to create a free media in Iraq. They are trying to control us. We are being suffocated," Zayer said.

Harris plans to resume the publication of al Sabah without Zayer.

Bremer knew of prison abuse

Former Iraqi human rights minister, Abdel Basset Turki, is accusing the head of the U.S. occupation, Paul Bremer, of ignoring his warnings last November that abuse of Iraqi prisoners was occurring in U.S. run jails.

The accusation follows the political relations nightmare currently tasking the U.S. military, caused by CBS News' broadcast of images of U.S. soldiers abusing Iraqi prisoners in Abu Gharib prison in Iraq.

Turki, who recently resigned his position in protest of U.S. led action in Fallujah said, "In November I talked to Mr. Bremer about human rights violations in general and in jails in particular. He listened but there was no answer. At the first meeting, I asked to be allowed to visit the security prisoners, but I failed. I told him the news. He didn't take care about the information I gave him."

On Monday the top U.S. commander in Iraq issued administrative rebukes to six officers, but none of the officials are facing criminal charges.

Private contractors who allegedly played a role in the abuse may also be spared any criminal action. A military spokesperson told The Globe, "The military has no jurisdiction over the civilian contractors. The military can make recommendations, but it is going to be up to the employer to decide what measures to take."

Meanwhile some Iraqis have publicly stated that they have been treated worse by the U.S. led prison system than that of Saddam Hussein.

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Jack stance on vulgarity

Two weeks ago this paper ran an article entitled "Everything to know about fellatio," covering a workshop teaching attendees how to perform fellatio. The following week we printed "See me feel me touch me," a descriptive guide to cunnilingus that sung the praises of an unorthodox sex technique dubbed "the shocker."

The day the cunnilingus story went to print, the sound of breaking glass could be heard intermittently ringing out in the Humboldt skies as one by one, the monacles of shocked Lumberjack readers dropped to the ground and shattered into thousands of pieces.

Almost immediately, the newsroom was flooded with a barrage of angry letters from HSU faculty, community members and even some HSU students denouncing our choice to publish the article.

Readers were "shocked" at the "grossly inappropriate" "pornography" that brought "reproach, not only on The Lumberjack, but on Humboldt State University, and the City of Arcata, as well." One flustered reader wanted to see "heads roll" in the Lumberjack office.

We were surprised when we saw our story mentioned in an Arcata Eye column, and a few days later we were dumbfounded when the Times-Standard ran a front page story on it. Must have been a slow news week.

Not only were readers offended, but some of our advertisers were upset, as well. If you're a devoted reader, you may notice that The Lumberjack is missing a few regular advertisers this week. After the cunnilingus story was printed, advertisers started dropping like flies—at least four have withdrawn their ads for this issue.

It's important to note that we also received a fair amount of positive feedback from readers commending us for addressing sex in an open manner. Despite this, the feedback we received was overwhelmingly negative.

While the First Amendment grants newspapers the right to cover any topic they choose, we understand that publication of touchy topics can result in negative feedback. The Lumberjack's goal, aside from giving aspiring journalists a place to cut their teeth, is to enrich the lives of our readers with timely information, educational features and entertaining content. Purposely offending our readers is the last thing any Lumberjack writer or editorial board member would want to do.

However, most Lumberjack readers are HSU students who fall between the ages of 18 to 28, and we feel that our obligation is to them. As regrettable as it is that community members may be losing faith in our publication, we will not promise to shy away from topics that interest our target audience. This means that we will always select subjects that we feel are pertinent to the college crowd, even if it means breaking a few monacles along the way.

Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily that of The Lumberjack or its staff.

The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons.

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one page, typed, double-spaced, with a return address. Letters and guest columns must include the author's name, city of residence and phone number.

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Letters to the editor

Readers weigh in on sexual content in The Lumberjack

Dear Editor,

I have thought about this and yes, I think that the (April 21) article was grossly inappropriate. When I go into the store, no longer do I see the sex magazine's at eye level, they are removed, or at least the cover is obscured with a wrap of some sort. I have a choice. Your article was in the center of our community newspaper. Certainly I didn't have to read it but the fact that it was there, compromised the same principal that deemed sexually explicit magazine's inappropriate to display at our grocery store. I believe the intent was to be controversial, to offend and not to inform. I am very disappointed. We need to be an example to our youth. To be supportive and uplifting. By allowing this article to go to print, I believe our students were let down.

Lianne Montaño
Administrative Support Coordinator
DARS
Office of the Registrar

Dear Editor,

The April 30 Times-Standard reports that your recent articles on fellatio and cunnilingus have upset some of your readers, which is unfortunate-- I never shopped at the Vintage Avenger anyhow. However, the thing that upsets me is that Cat Sieh, who wrote the article on fellatio, is quoted as saying "People were absolutely outraged at the second (cunnilingus)--and good for them, because it was not appropriate."

Well, Cat, what outrages me is that men can expect their lovers to become accomplished fellatio artists, but we women must settle for amateurs because it is too "shocking" to give equal time to the art of cunnilingus. And by the way, Karen Wilkinson's "shocker" referred to an extremely pleasurable technique that you evidently have missed.

I don't think you guys go far enough in the discussion of sexuality. There is an abundance of fact but very little eroticism. I loved the photo of the black-clad legs, but once again, it would have been nice to see a similar photo of a man's black-clad legs instead of a woman mouthing a dildo.

Amelia Raymond
HSU alumnus

Dear Editor,

In response to the Vintage Avenger (April 28), she has obviously not seen porn since she thinks the anatomy of the vulva is offensive.

Give me a break, do you get offended from anatomy text books and posters on the wall at the OB GYN? I can see how a vulva might be shocking in a paper, but a college paper?

It's purpose was informative, it was in no way sexual. All it does is show women what they have "down there", since many women don't know, and it gives men and women a much needed lesson on anatomy.

Thanks to the lack of proper sex education, it is a great opportunity to learn it in college, even though by then it might be a little late. I have never heard of the Vintage place, so I wouldn't worry about losing any money from them.

I'm pleased to support our school paper, thanks to all the factual information, honest stories, and amusing articles they provide.

Melissa Koslowsky
LSEE Major Junior

Dear Editor,

What is up with the recent anger over sexuality in the Lumberjack? Relax people; it is just sex! I enjoy attending forums and classes and reading articles about sexual issues.

I am choosing not to be sexually active right now and just because I learn about all of these interesting things, doesn't mean I am going to rush out and find people to have sex with. But when I eventually find someone special, I look forward to being able to use what I have learned.

Sex is enjoyable, so what is wrong with learning ways to enjoy it even more? Say it with me, people "I am a sexual being!" Articles by Melinda Myers, about fellatio and covering homosexuality are very informational.

Reading about sexual topics in the Lumberjack is a good way for curious people to learn. Many are too shy or embarrassed to attend a class (like on fellatio). Keep printing it and we will keep reading it!

Mandy J. Meier
Psychology Junior

Dear Editor,

I am writing to voice my disgust at the two pages of pornography you printed in your April 21 issue of The Lumberjack.

You bring reproach, not only on The Lumberjack, but also Humboldt State University, and the City of Arcata, as well. It's sad to me that when I write the "Ask the Pastor" articles for The Lumberjack, I have to pay \$150-

200 per article, for less than one page, while you give free space to two full pages of moral trash (not to mention the "Sexually Speaking" weekly column).

You ought to be ashamed of yourselves for printing it. The university should be ashamed as well, for such lax editorial oversight. Heads should roll.

Pastor Clay Ford
Arcata First Baptist Church

Dear Editor,

I was shocked at the Pornography that has recently been printed in the Lumberjack.

I graduated from Eureka High School in the late 90's, where they endorsed and taught Abstinence, and I am so thankful that they were not afraid to promote Abstinence as I and many of my friends practiced it, and many of those who didn't practice Abstinence now regret it.

Have you ever considered promoting Abstinence? Does it matter to you that not all college students engage in sexual activity? As a 25 year old college graduate, I and MANY of my college friends practice Abstinence, and know firsthand that it's possible, it's good, and it works!

Sincerely,
Sarah-Filteau

Now for something really shocking!

At a Loss

Matt Kapko & Matt Mais
Outgoing Editors

The Humboldt State University administration and a fringe religious element in this county want you to believe that The 'Jack has angered a significant portion of this community with its content.

The truth of the matter is that our two features on oral sex are being perceived as a threat to this administration's goals.

With increased enrollment and appearances at the forefront of the bureaucrats' minds, our "untimely" publication of material deemed sexual in nature during the week dedicated to open house for new students and their guardians ruffled the feathers right off their suits.

By the way, preview week was never discussed among our editorial board during the planning of those two issues.

After the second article about cunnilingus was published, The 'Jack and HSU administration received a sizeable amount of negative feedback from residents and advertisers. HSU President Rollin Richmond personally responded to one of the emails coming in last week, effectively adding his own voice to the flux of protest.

Richmond agreed with a rather misguided assessment by a McKinleyville pastor, wherein The 'Jack was accused of publishing pornography in these two features.

It's subjective really, so judge for yourself; Webster's defines pornography as: "writings, pictures, etc. intended to arouse sexual desire."

We do ask one thing: Please read the oral sex features before passing judgment on them. We wouldn't want you to feel as awkward as Richmond must have felt when he admitted to The 'Jack on Monday afternoon that he still had not read the articles.

Two top public relations handlers usually accompany Richmond when this paper interviews him, but this time he crossed paths with one of our editors in the hallway and offered this candid admission of ignorance on the issue unapologetically.

This isn't the first time Richmond has rendered his opinion on a matter without any of the facts. The most striking example of this came last semester when Richmond demoralized the many part-time instructors on this campus, when he told The 'Jack they "don't spend as much time on campus" or dedicate themselves as much as full-time faculty. Hence, they are "not as good as full-time faculty," he said. That was a slam to many excellent teachers at HSU. He later apologized and claimed he was given bad information.

It should be noted that even an editor among us — who's grown distaste for the oral sex features although he sat idly by while they were assigned — admits to not having read them.

We're curious how many others have not read the material they find

so disgusting in The 'Jack. Maybe these people were just set off by the pair of legs in the air, or the photo of two women canoodling a dildo named Junior.

Neither of these feature articles border on any widely accepted definition of pornography. The first feature on fellatio set out to inform readers about a workshop being held for and by women to empower themselves to feel more comfortable and able to communicate their desires (not only sexual). The second feature on cunnilingus was an attempt to emulate that aim and provide information for those who desire better technique and understanding of oral sex on women.

We remind you that the ethics of journalism are much different than those that dominate religion. This is true no matter how much Christian thought is taught in our pathetic media ethics class here at HSU.

We don't merit these two oral sex write-ups on their scale of news value. Those issues were filled with other informative news stories. The oral sex features were nothing more than a pair of quirky contributions in our features section.

Those who are criticizing these features as debase and "jaded appetites, arid passions, arrested development, banality and sordidness" are motivated by religious ideology. What other conclusion can we come to when so much of the backlash is filled with talk of values and moral judgment?

Sex is still taboo in this culture, especially oral sex. Those who've come out against us are mostly upset that sex wasn't written about in an emotional context.

Sex isn't exclusive or dependent on love. People have sex for many different reasons. We don't think it's our role to place a high value on it.

We fear the religious backlash that would have ensued if the features hadn't taken such a heterosexual angle on oral sex. In retrospect, we think that was a mistake.

The recent reaction and disdain for The 'Jack is rather insignificant in the scheme of things. The complaints and boycott threats being levied against our advertisers are not coming from altruistic, middle-of-the-road folks.

Based largely on these two features, a squad of fundamentalist Christians, calling themselves a "group of concerned Christians," has taken on the task of taking down The Lumberjack.

One advertiser was phoned by someone claiming to be a customer. He said it was obvious that the caller was an extremist, and he doubted it was really one of his customers. In fact, the advertiser informed us that the caller was persuaded by his pastor to threaten a boycott of all 'Jack advertisers.

All of a sudden we're being told that 8-year-olds read this paper, and that parents no longer feel safe leaving this rag on their coffee table.

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Dialogue, open minds improve sexual understanding



Melinda Myers
Guest Columnist

There have been a number of occurrences related to writing about sex this semester that have ruffled feathers. The headlines the editor of this section wrote to top this column have more than once embarrassed and angered me and hurt the students to whom I was responding. I began suggesting headlines after it happened earlier in the semester, but they have not always been used. I think

that's OK, and understand that you have the editorial license to print or not print whatever you choose. What embarrasses me is that most of the readers don't know I don't write the headlines, unless they've worked on a newspaper before.

Last week, when the title I gave you was "Too much of a good thing," Luis (the editor) chose the misogynistic, biphobic and hurtful "Sex maniac wants to switch hit."

This was in absolute contradiction to what I had written the young woman who was concerned about her sexual health. I explained this to Luis, who apologized and promised to write and explain this week. He's a well-meaning young man, who wasn't intending to hurt or offend anybody, and I believe he will do just that.

I would also like to apologize if by saying in the Times-Standard I thought the cunni-

lingus article was written for shock value those of you who wrote it were upset. I didn't say I thought the article shouldn't have been printed. I also never implied that there was some higher moral editorial standard of which I am the sole judge.

What I also said more than once in the interview, and what wasn't printed, is that I absolutely and unequivocally support your right to print whatever you choose in your paper. I think Mark Larson's right. If you print something, and someone like Nancy Tobin doesn't like it, she can pull her advertising. That's an appropriate response.

You are old enough to take your own kudos and criticisms.

Humboldt State was fortunate this past weekend to host a conference of teachers of queer studies from 13 CSU campuses. They were very impressed with the paper. One professor from Northridge described Humboldt and the community as being "very sex positive." He based that on the open discussion of sexuality in a variety of forms in your paper. That's a huge complement, and I wanted to pass it on.

I am grateful that you give me the opportunity to share what I can to help students and the others in the community become happier, health-

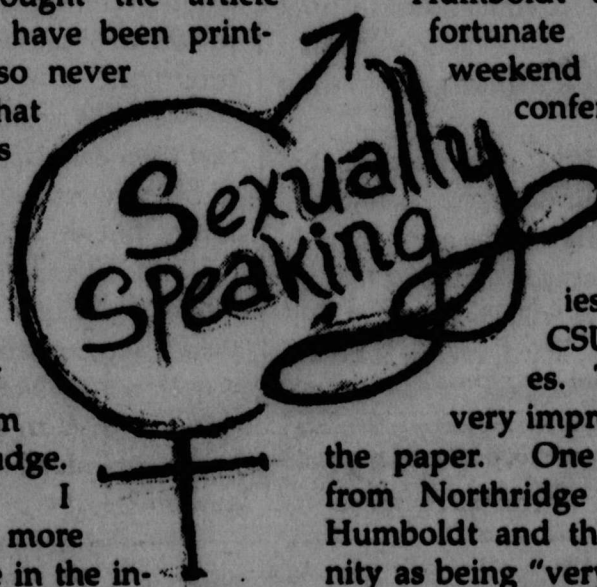
ier sexual beings. The many compliments I receive for what I do encourage me, and your questions inspire me and remind me of how much work there is still to do. Goddess willing and the budget holds out, I'll be back next semester with more answers to more questions.

Cary Frazee and I are co-teaching Sexual Diversity, cross-listed as Psychology and Government and Politics 437, TR 4-5:20. If you're interested in sexuality, especially the politics of it, and how it intersects (or not) with science, I encourage you to enroll.

I'm working on "Flaming Multi-Culturalist" and "Flaming Homosexualist" T-shirts, by the way.

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The Lumberjack staff writes the majority of the headlines for Melinda Myers' columns.



Get over it



Twisted Thoughts

Karen Wilkinson
Features Editor

I knew good head would have my legs quivering, but I didn't think it would get the whole campus and community in an uproar.

The features section (which I manage) of two previous issues described, in detail, how to orally please your partner, in case you missed it.

While I have received positive feedback, some has been not so supportive. Anonymous people are calling advertisers urging them to stop advertising. Four advertisers have, and the Times Standard wrote a front-page story on the controversy—staged photo and all.

Come on, we're just talking about oral sex here.

What I'm most upset about is the cover stories of those two issues were overlooked.

HSU is going to divert its recyclables to landfills and people can't find quality housing. There are a number of stories printed in The Lumberjack that if people got upset about, would really help other people.

Our own administration has been caught misrepresenting HSU (April 7 edition, "Campus crime statistics misleading")—rape, arson and weapons possession figures have been skewed in an attempt to put on a façade of safety. Big surprise.

There's little concern when the university pretends a rape didn't occur...why care when there is "sexually offensive" material in the paper?

People are calling The Lumberjack a pornographic publication—that we're closer to Playboy and

Hustler than a newspaper. While I disagree, I respect these opinions and welcome all criticism—but cannot respect those who hatefully attack the staff.

Hearing this feedback has been helpful (except the few hateful attacks directed toward the staff, which I cannot respect) in the learning process, and after all I'm a student and just like every other student on this campus, I'm learning. The only difference is the whole campus and community has the opportunity to look at my work every week.

In retrospect I would have still run both articles—though differently.

Without going into the specific flaws of the article I want to let the readers know why I thought it was important to bring up fellatio and cunnilingus.

Sexuality affects everyone, even though it might be taboo for some. When I heard there was a seminar on fellatio, I thought readers would be interested. After that I felt obligated to give cunnilingus equal space and value.

After all, one good blow deserves another.

What really interested me is that more women perform oral sex than receive it from their partners. Why is that? I'm aware that this issue, among many others, was not addressed in the articles. I will do a better job next time...and yes, there will be a next time.

But censoring ourselves is not the answer. Writing responsible, well-thought-out, multiple-sourced articles is.

The reaction from this community is a reflection of American's misplaced priorities. Instead of taking the time to understand complex issues affecting everyone, finding something offensive seems to come easier.

I know readers got some tips out of those two articles (even if you don't want to admit it), so here's another—consider why the United States considers graphic violence acceptable but cries filth and obscenity whenever sexuality is the topic.

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Please apologize first



Jammin' on Paper

Patrick Brown
Science Editor

My objection to the sex articles that ran the last two weeks in The Lumberjack can be summed up like this: we wrote two "how-to" articles about techniques that, in all likelihood, only served a small portion of our readers, who could have gotten better information from a porno, or a book.

Meanwhile, there was a sex conference, attended by hundreds of students, gay, straight, married, virgins, or sexually active, that talked about responsible sex. Not one word was written on the weekend-long conference starting Thursday, April 23.

This was not porno in print, but it was not worthy of print.

If the motivation behind the two "how-to" articles was to educate on sex, someone would have found out this conference was being held.

This leads me to analyze the other motivating factors here. Those involved with the decision to run the sex articles in the manner they were ran, did so because they have values that permit them to do so.

They need to realize it is not so much about their own values, but more about who's values they are setting aside. The decision makers, namely the Features Editor Karen Wilkinson and Editor-in-Chief Matt Mais, did worry about vulgarity. They knew many people would not want to read a descriptive "how-to" article on sex in a college newspaper.

They debated it, but in my mind ran the articles because they come from the viewpoint that caution is censorship.

Matt did it, as he told me, because he didn't think that a set journalistic standard should be implemented across-the-board in all sections of The Lumber-

jack. He thinks that, as students, there is no telling what kind of publication we will work for in the future, so why limit it now? I truly can appreciate that, and I think Matt is a good person with good intentions.

The First Amendment says that we have the right to do what was done, but was it right? In terms of respecting the gift and the trust of our readership: no.

What about journalistically?

I come from the camp that worries less about what new envelope can be pushed, and more about whether they are covering the basics good enough.

Sex is always there for mass media to ride on, when its product will not carry itself. Sex is there for a bad movie. It's there for a pop star fading from the spotlight. It shouldn't be a last resort for journalists who, like me and most other journalists, spend most of our time listening about our errors in reporting, layout and grammar.

In journalism, a lifetime of hard work may not garner more than a handful of compliments or special attention.

Karen told me that she was "all about bringing readers to The Lumberjack."

Part of the beauty of working on The Lumberjack is that it gives students work experience without the same kind of fear of mistakes accompanying a real newspaper.

We at The Lumberjack have been given the opportunity, while we are still training for the real thing, to don the title of journalist.

Along with that gift, we get the gift of trust. HSU trusts that we will use The Lumberjack to educate ourselves and to attempt to cover issues pertaining to the community. The Humboldt community, which is the first population sample for us budding journalists that will read the print and see the pictures we pour our efforts into, is someone we also have a trust bond with.

Let's remember that while we come here for, no matter how hard our classes are, a hiatus before we have to join the real world, the Humboldt community works and raises family here. While HSU students are spending their parent's money, or their financial aid checks around town, they may lose sight of the fact that some people call this place home and raise children here.

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▲ SHOCKING from pg. 16

Is it really that big of a surprise that The 'Jack has no fans in the fundamentalist Christian camp? And moreover, did the advertisers expect to reach that audience in the pages of The 'Jack of all places?

Four advertisers seemingly did. They jumped ship last week after a series of phone calls from this group. They include Vintage Avenger, Renner Petroleum, California State Federal Credit Union, and Humboldt Audio and Video.

Only 16 percent of The Lumberjack's operating costs are subsidized by HSU. The ad staff generates

the rest. It's worth mentioning that these features are among our highest read of the semester and they've generated also the most positive feedback of the year. This all is the first semester with a features section in the 'Jack.

In our opinion, what lies at the heart of the matter for the administration is the appearance and general compatibility of HSU to as many prospective students as possible.

Since his hiring two years ago, most of Richmond's efforts have been focused on dramatically increasing enrollment at HSU.

As this final semester of ours closes, we fear the

worst. HSU is in dire straits and ill prepared for more students. More classes are being cut each semester, forcing students to wait around, while the faculty-to-student ratio consistently rises.

The administration is dumping millions of dollars into ridiculous ventures like the Field House upgrade, the Behavioral and Social Sciences building and the constant remodeling of the Student and Business Services building.

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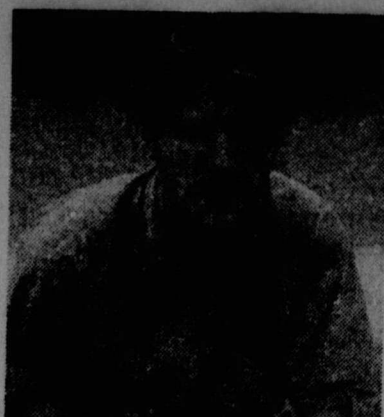
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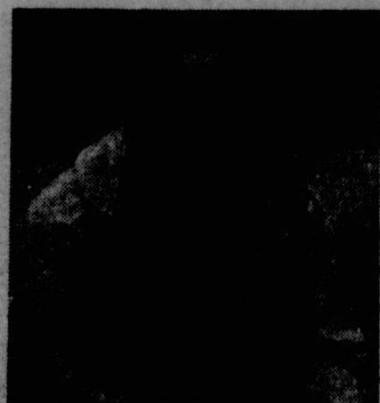
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John Grizzly: Rasta Survival rehearse at Ijal's Jamaican Kitchen

LARRY MARSH

John Grizzly: Rasta Survival Grizzly's latest spin on reggae to play Humboldt Brews

► **Larry Marsh**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

The former John Grizzly Band will play under its new band John Grizzly: Rasta Survival Saturday at Humboldt Brews.

The band plays music known as dancehall reggae, which John Grizzly, the bassist, describes as more about drums/bass and a rappin' DJ style with a fresh approach to reggae.

Before the original members went their separate ways, Grizzly was John Grizzly's lead singer and bass player for the past year and a half. Songs Grizzly had followed were from his former Los Angeles group Better Chemistry.

Enthusiasm faded as the drummer and guitar player lost interest in reggae, and focused instead on getting a college education at HSU. In effort to keep his band alive Grizzly turned to African American Drum shop owner Calvin Hall to see if he could be referred to a dedicated Caribbean reggae musician.

In February, Hall directed Grizzly to the lead Jamaican-born singer Melbourne Morgan, co-owner of Ijal's Jamaican Kitchen restaurant in Eureka. It turned out Morgan was also searching for a reggae band.

"That's why I ventured out to Melbourne because he's from Jamaica," Grizzly said. "It's more authentic to have somebody from Jamaica, for me, when singing reggae."

Grizzly also said Morgan's approach to singing is very energetic, happy and determined. He interacts with the crowd through hand gestures and body language.

"The people I am in the band with are dedicated, so it lifts me up and they give me the vibes every time," Morgan said.

"I was looking to play more reggae, and he's into the same reggae style that I am into so it worked out really well," Grizzly said.

Other new band members include drummer Danny Hall, who's a long-time friend of Grizzly's from Southern California. Hall brought in his guitar friend Jesse Norman, and the keyboardist Sun-

ny Andrews is Morgan's friend.

Norman said the guys he composes music with are friendly mellow people who want to create good music and enjoy themselves. "They are positive folks trying to make something happen," said Norman, an engineering sophomore at College of the Redwoods.

"I like the challenge of playing reggae whereas I never played reggae before," Hall said about why he chose to join the band.

Unfortunately, playing any boisterous instrument isn't without its possible consequences. Hall has suffered hearing lost in his inner right ear from tapping drums for 10 years, and one month ago he got himself fitted earplugs from an audi-

ologist. He doesn't have regrets though, "it's one of those hazards of the job."

"When we go over different songs we keep adding different pieces to the songs," Hall said. "Overall I'd say the rehearsals are pretty productive and absolutely necessary."

"We make progress every time we practice," Norman said. "We get more tunes all the time and the set gets bigger and tighter."

Though it's been three months since the band was formed, Norman sees a promising future for the band.

"I'm sure we'll keep jamming through the summer," he said.

Grizzly said, Andrews sometimes finds it difficult to slow the pace since he has more experience than other members.

"It's kind of hard for him to be with us because we are kind of new at playing the reggae we are playing," Grizzly said. "So he gets a little frustrated with us."

Andrews becomes frustrated when wanting to play reggae music at its highest level because it's competitive business.

"If you're going to go out and play reggae mu-

sic, it's better to learn from somebody who knows the music," he said, referring to his music knowledge. "Then when you get it down pat then you can add on influences from other music and styles into reggae music."

The bass has always been Grizzly's favorite instrument to hear when he first got started playing music. Lack of bass players, however, convinced him that his chances to be in a band were greater if he chose that instrument.

One of Grizzly's early music influences was The Grateful Dead because of the band's approach to music and how the members jammed together. Some of his other influences are Bob Marley, bass player Stewart Zender of Jamiroquai and recently

Tippa Irie's dancehall reggae that Grizzly incorporates into the group.

"It isn't really new, but it's dancehall and we are trying to be on the newer edge of reggae," Grizzly said about implementing Irie's music into the band.

When putting on live shows, it's not only about getting people to hear the music, it's also about developing a better band, Grizzly said.

But don't expect them to promptly uncover tunes in high fusion — it takes a while to warm up.

"It takes a while to get used to a new place," Grizzly said. "Eventually with a crowd you feel more comfortable playing with that kind of energy."

Saturday at 9 p.m. for \$5, John Grizzly: Rasta Survival will play dancehall reggae at Arcata's Humboldt Brews (aka Humboldt Brewery). 21 and over only.

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► **Luc Cebulski**
Scene Editor

Dorks of the world rejoice! Weezer has re-released its 1994 break through "Blue Album" complete with a second disc full of b-sides and unreleased demo tracks. The Blue Album (Deluxe Edition) is 24-bit re-mastered, featuring the original album and both CDs combined contain 24 tracks.

The first disc is simply the original album with hyped-up sound quality. The human ear probably won't notice the difference without a dolby-digital sound system and an oscilloscope.

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The second disc contains tracks previously available only on soundtracks (Suzanne, Mallrats S.D.), unreleased live recordings, and demo tracks that were apparently recorded in someone's kitchen. Another cool feature is that the liner notes include commentary on the origins of all the b-sides.



In addition to the double album, Weezer has released a DVD containing all its videos with commentary, the making of the videos, live performances, etc.

So for all you Weezer fans, this is a definite must have, any way you look at it. And for those who aren't into Weezer, I'm not going to get into what that says about you as a person, but buying this album and listening to it for the next four days straight would help out a lot.

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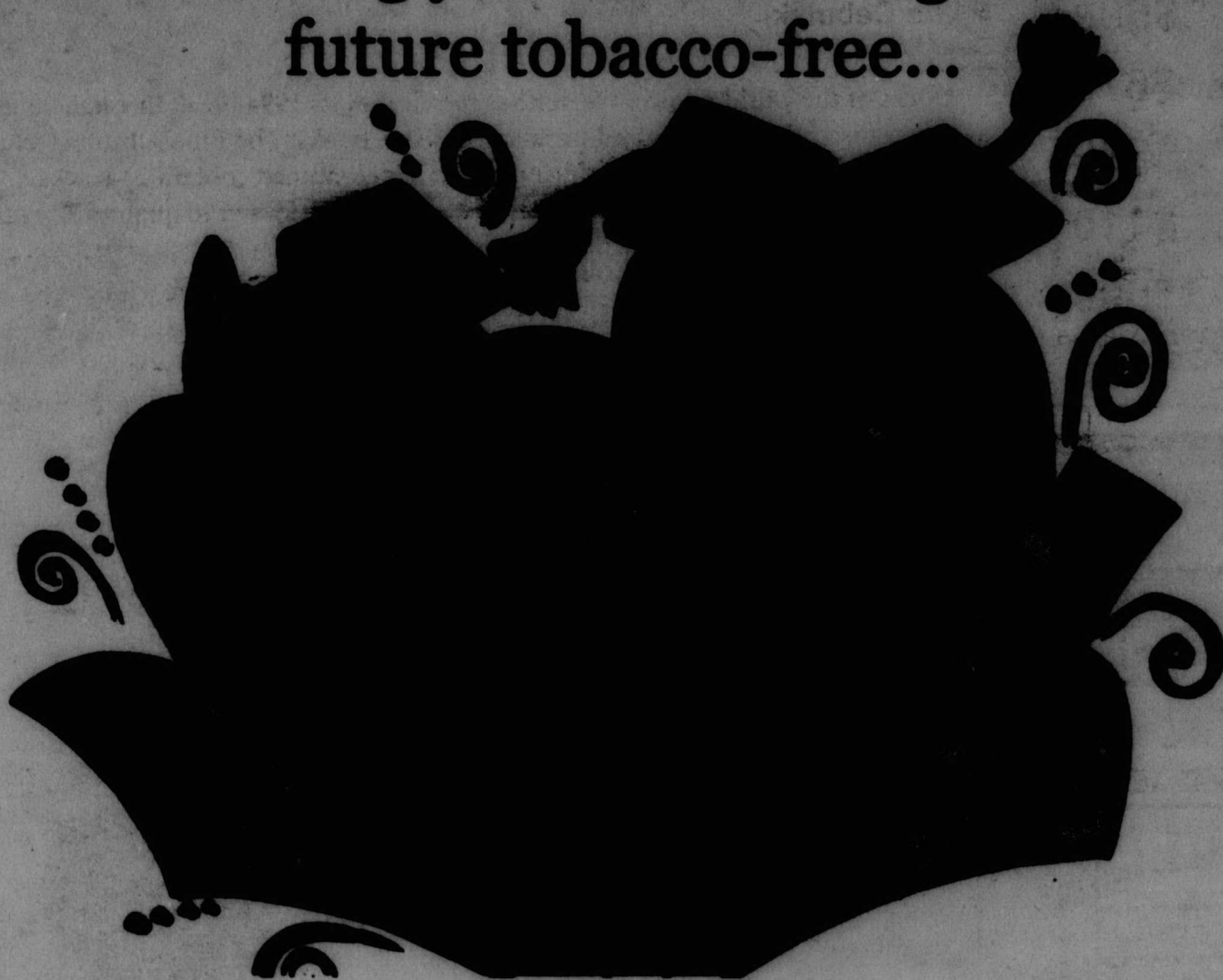
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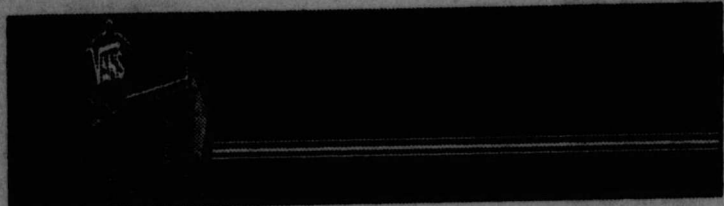
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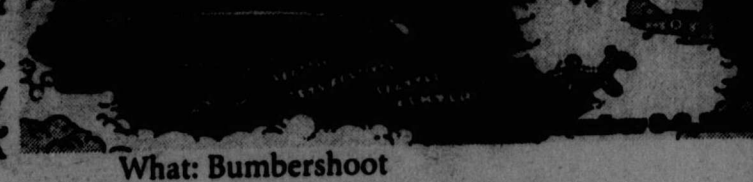
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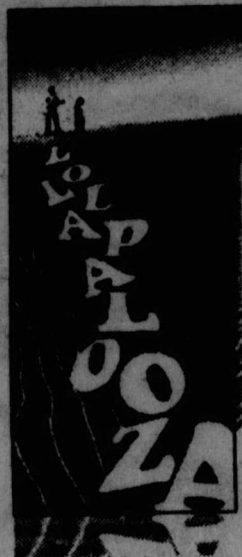
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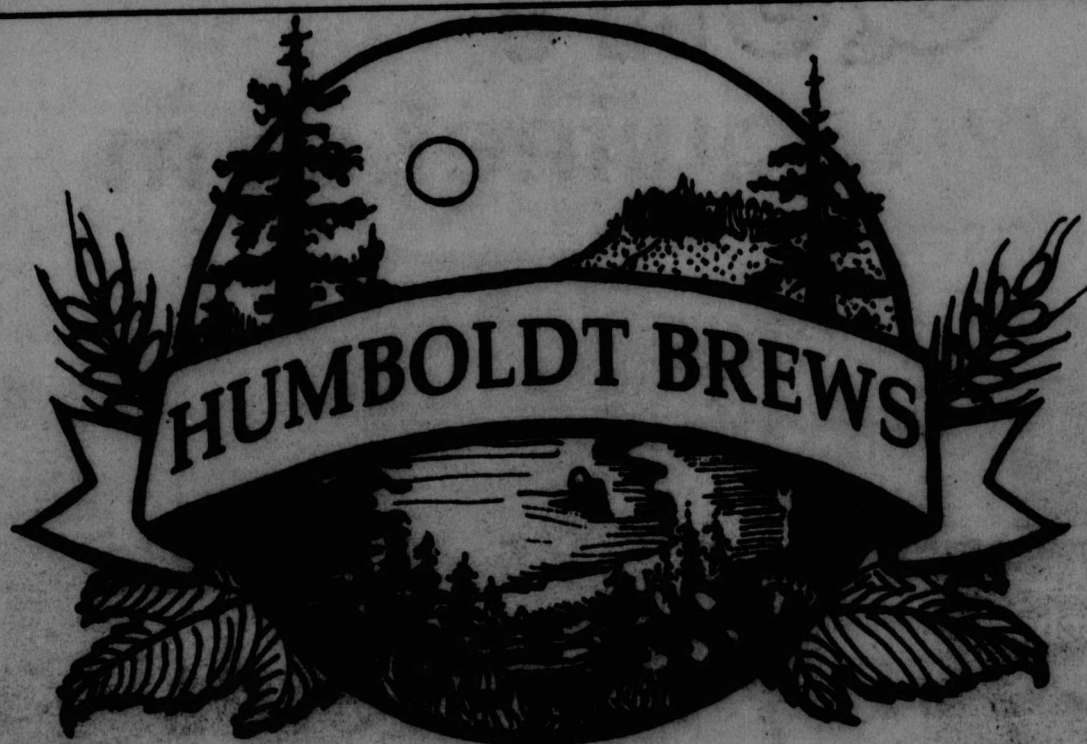
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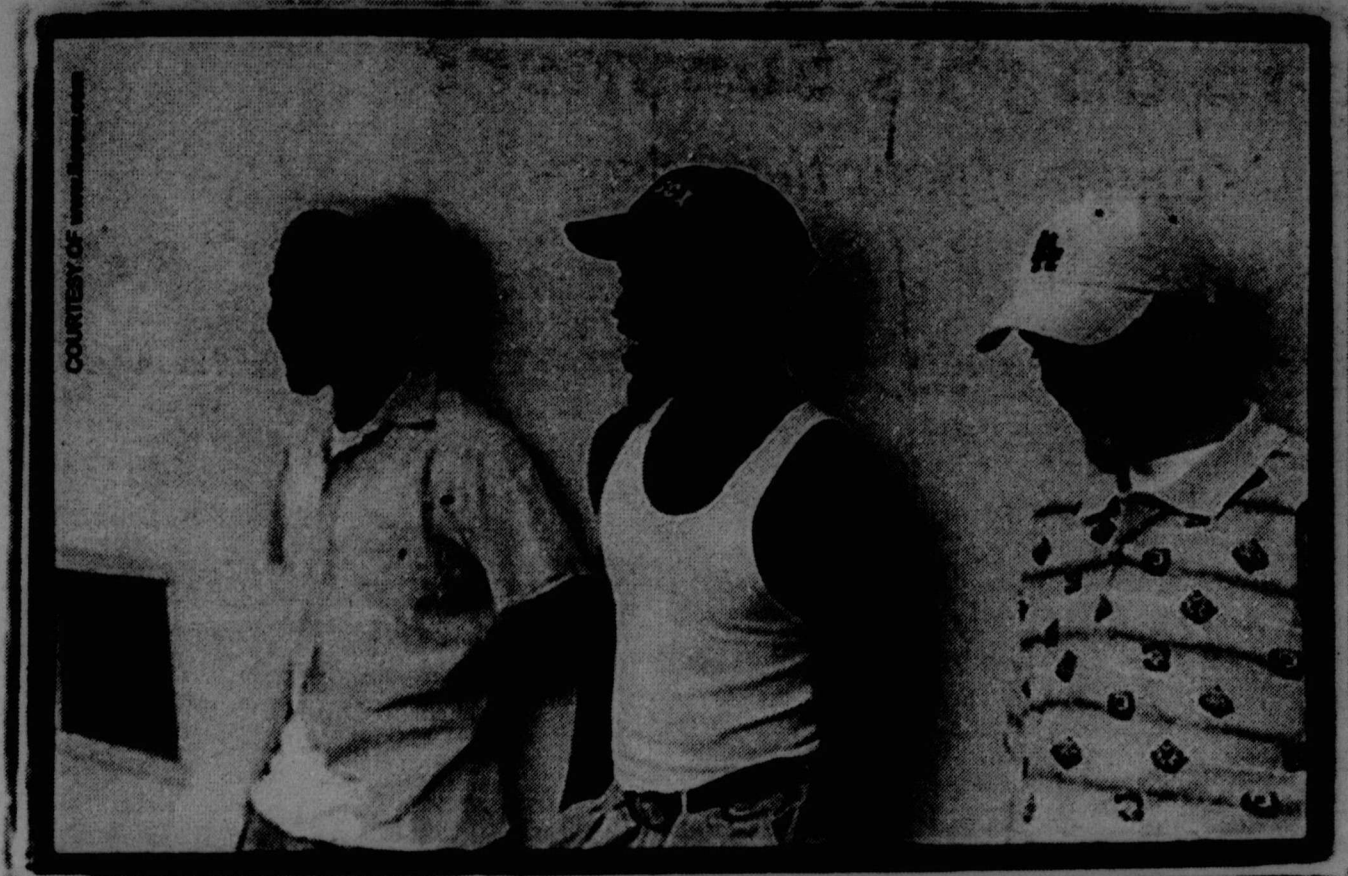
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► Antonio Muniz
Special to the Lumberjack

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The three members of this group each bring their own unique style to the mic. Scarub style has a poetic flow that is a mix of battle-ready rhymes and self-reflective rants. Murs puts the bass in your face with his no-non-

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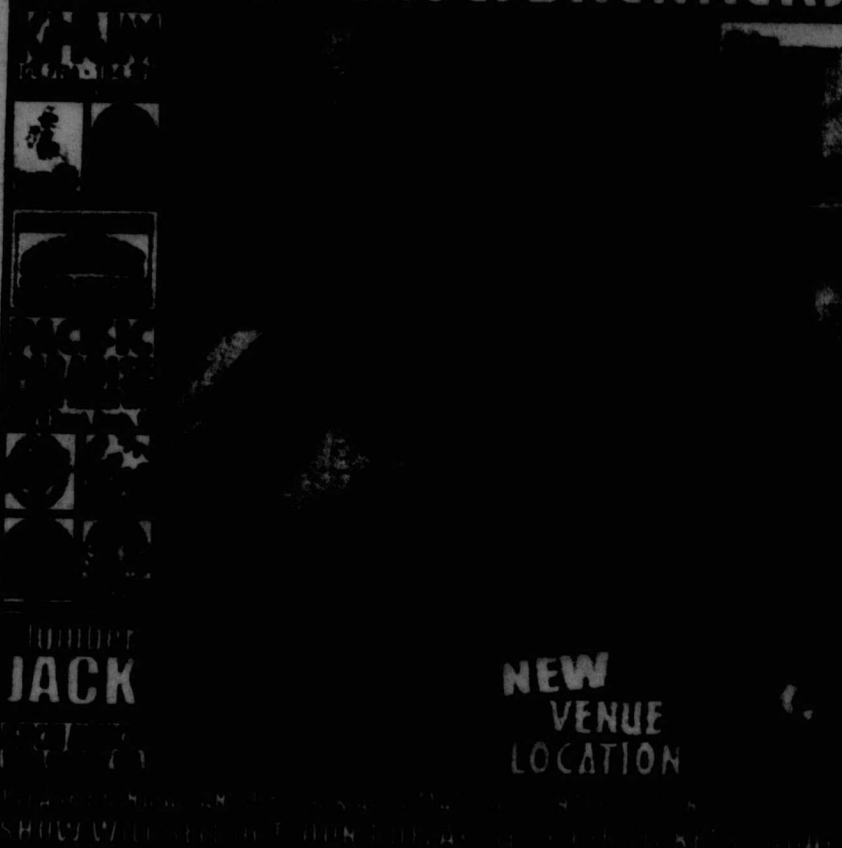
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The Future of The Ian Fays...

See them soon or don't see them at all

► **Rory Williams**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

While the rest of the band was talking about boys and dates for the punk prom they were to play later that night, keyboardist Monica Higdon, 24, was staring idly out of the restaurant window.

"I like being [on stage], but I just can't look anybody in the eye," Higdon, a HSU chemistry graduate said.

Higdon is the newest member to the 5-month-old band The Ian Fays, who defeated 10 other groups for \$100 from KRFH's Battle of the Bands last month.

Most of the money they won has gone toward prom dresses and drinks for the two older members, while the younger ones buy Denny's as an after-show ritual.

Graduating HSU students Lizz and Sara Schoelen, twins at 19-years-old, originated the band back in December; Lizz providing lead guitar and vocals with Sara playing bass along with vocals.

Jamie Jackson, a 25-year-old graduating psychology major at HSU, was initiated into the band as a backup singer after meeting Sara in a psychology course.

"When I first met the twins I saw all of their equipment in their living room and new that I wanted to be a part of it," Jackson said.

Jackson, who grew up in New Jersey and came to Humboldt County 4-years-ago, has musical experience ranging from bell choir to 10 years of singing harmony.

Drawing on real life occurrences, the twins gathered material for songs apart from each other when Lizz was away in Ohio attending a catholic university, and collaborated when Lizz came

to HSU to be with Sara.

"I have a lot of songs about Ohio," Lizz said.

Lyrics regarding drunken housewives and fake black hair from Sara accompany Lizz's songs about relationships in Ohio and the twins' hometown, Santa Maria, produce their Indie-rock sound.

"Everything we write is autobiographical and very personal," Sara said, "and rather sad."

Even after gaining momentum these past months the band members are splitting up after graduation.

Jackson has plans for a summer tour with the band Lowlights while working with developmentally disabled children at the Humboldt Childcare Center.

"I will be following music wherever it takes me," Jackson said.

Throwing caution to the wind, Higdon is moving to Sacramento in hopes to find a career with her chemistry degree.

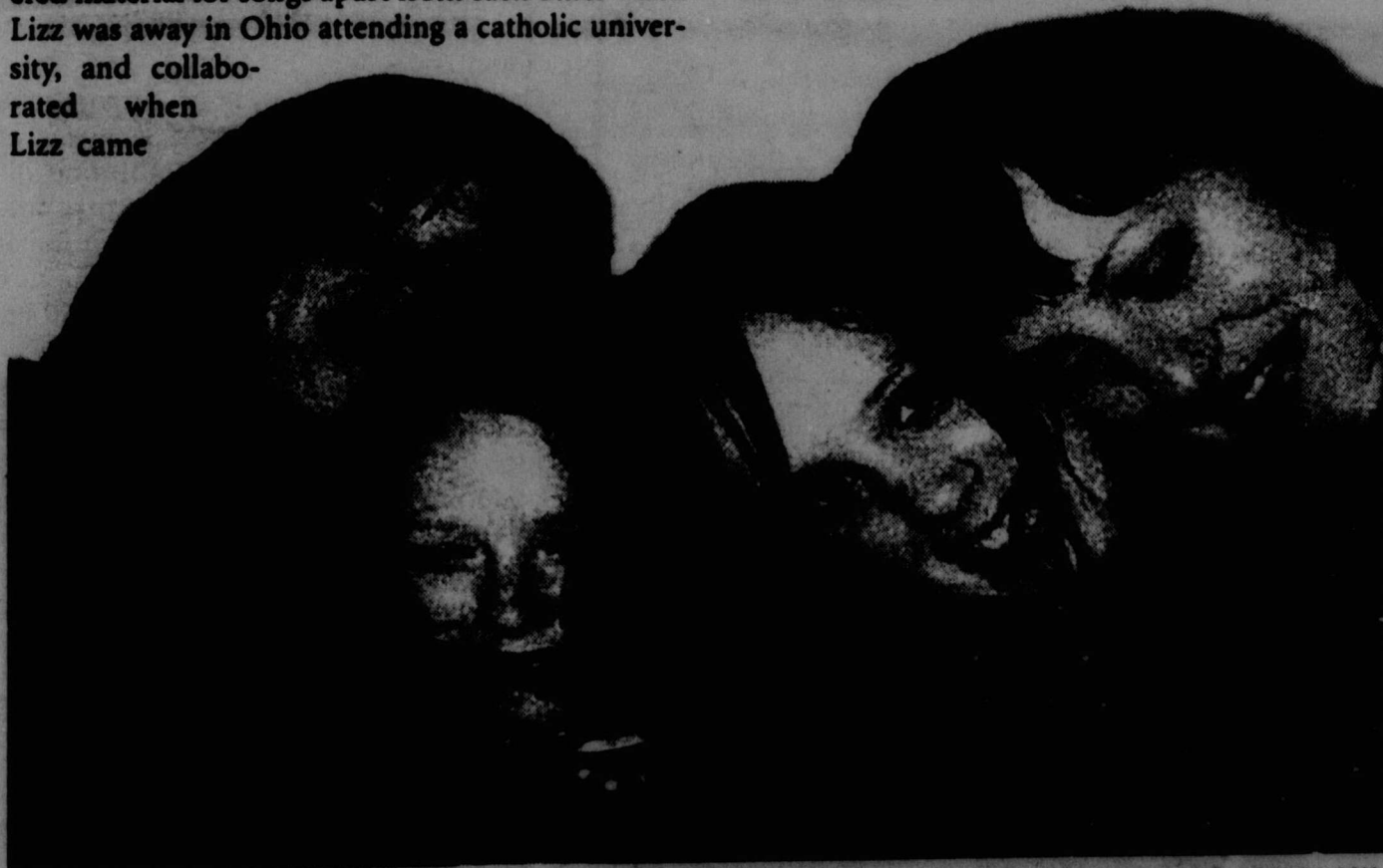
Although Higdon would still like to be part of the band, she said that the distance from the other members would strain too much.

"I don't like long-distance relationships," Higdon said.

Sara and Lizz plan to move the band forward and change the Ian Fays in form and style.

"Even though Jamie and I will be gone, the Ian Fays will go on," Higdon said.

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Sara, Jamie, Lizz, and Monica are tight, even off stage.

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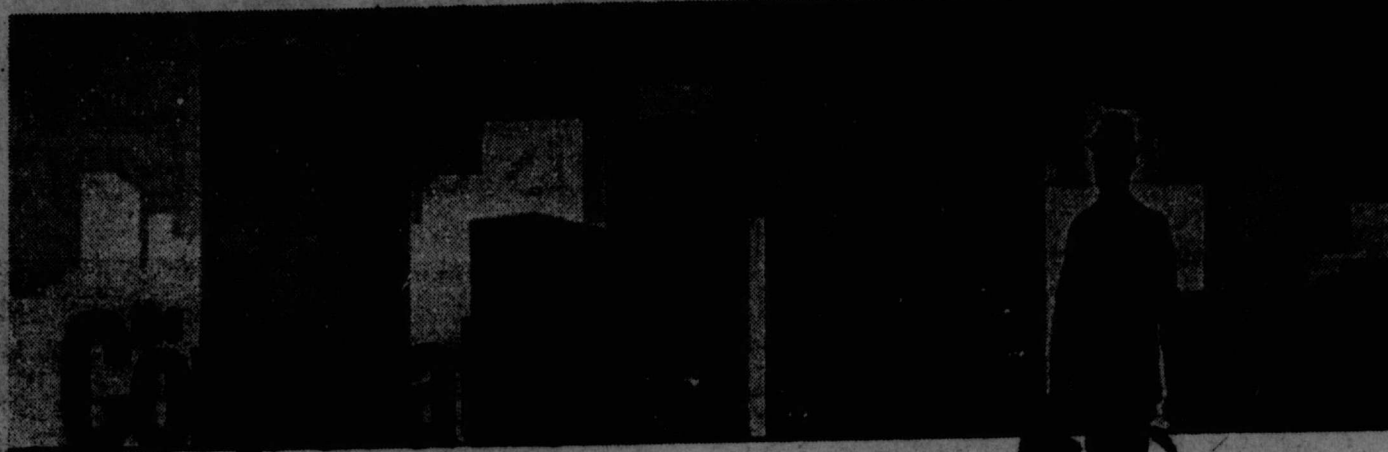
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Acclaimed Documentary Recognizes Arcata

► **Luc Cebulski**
Scene Editor

"Like the Church, the Monarchy and the Communist Party in other times and places, the corporation is today's dominant institution. But history humbles dominant institutions. All have been crushed, belittled or absorbed into some new order. The corporation is unlikely to be the first to defy history," declares the website dedicated to the new documentary "The Corporation" which will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Minor Theatre.

The documentary takes an in-depth look at corporations as institutions and includes behind-the-scenes anecdotes, testimonials and case studies.

According to The Globe and Mail, a Canadian online news source, "The Corporation" is "The next Bowling for Columbine" so the film is bound to be more than dry facts and stats.

Democracy Unlimited of Humboldt County is sponsoring the screening as well as a reception to be held before the show at 5:30 p.m. at the Redwood Peace and Justice Center in Arcata. Mark Achbar, director and producer of "The Corporation" and co-director of "Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media" will be at the reception and will also hang around after the screening for a Q&A session.

"People should see this film," said Kaitlin Sopoci-Belkap, Director of Democracy Unlimited, "because it takes a systemic look at the most powerful institution of our time."

Arcata's Measure F is featured towards the end

of the film as an example of how small communities can fight back against the infiltration of large corporations. Measure F passed in 1998 and established regulations on corporations within the city limits.

Tickets to see "The Corporation" are \$7.

Measure F Highlights

-A century ago, large corporations began an effort to transform the law and claim civil and political rights and privileges which were intended only for real human beings under the Constitution, including full participation in our democratic processes (such as unlimited spending to influence elections).

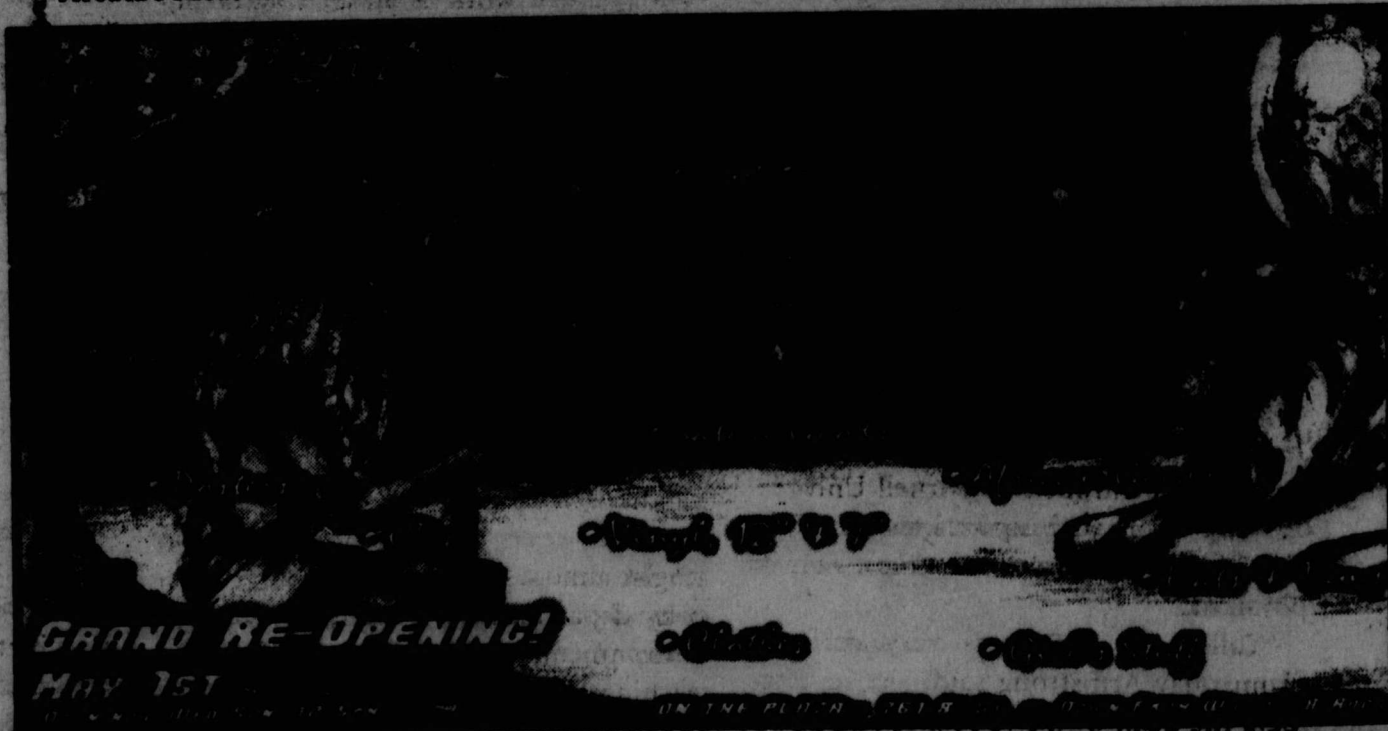
-Over the last century, large corporations were also successful in removing the language in most state constitutions (including California's) which had asserted citizen authority over corporations.

-That the People of Arcata support the amending of the California Constitution so as to clearly declare the authority of citizens over all corporations.

-That the People of Arcata request that the city government of Arcata immediately act to establish, through the creation of an official committee, policies and programs which ensure democratic control over corporations conducting business within the city, in whatever ways are necessary to ensure the health and well-being of our community and its environment.

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Armstrong wins award after third nomination

► **Annie Litecky**
Opinion Editor

Susan Armstrong almost went to college to become a subatomic nuclear physicist. She almost decided on a career as an air traffic controller. If she had, she might not have been selected as Humboldt State University's Outstanding Professor for 2003 to 2004.

Armstrong, a philosophy professor who also teaches for the women's studies department, came to HSU in 1972. She was initially drawn to the area because of the natural beauty and the people she met.

"It's a very creative institution," she said. "HSU is a wonderful place for me because there are so many students here who also love animals and the natural world."

Armstrong's love of animals extends to her pets: two hens, two dogs and two parakeets. "I like to have

animal psyches around me," she said. "I enjoy the richness you get from living with non-human individuals."

Her care for the natural world can be seen in her philosophical dissertation, which she finished at HSU in 1976, the first ever written on environmental ethics.

Rick Botzler, professor of wildlife, has team-taught classes with Armstrong for 20 years, and they have taught at least 30 classes together. The two have also co-edited two textbooks about animal and environmental ethics.

"She is really in the forefront in the emerging field of environmental ethics," Botzler said. "She has made key contributions to animal ethics."

Animal ethics "deals with whether or not animals have moral status," Armstrong said. "In other words, what obligations do we have to animals? What are their abilities and capacities?" Armstrong said animal ethics also involves looking at animal emotions and the way people use animals, whether in a zoo, circus or as companion pets.

Armstrong has been interested in animals since childhood. Born in 1941 in Minneapolis, at age 10 she moved with her family to a town north of Milwaukee. In 1959 she enrolled in Cornell University in New York with aspirations to become either a veterinarian or subatomic nuclear physicist.

College in 1959 was very different from today Armstrong said. She remembered the dean of the school taking all the

undeclared freshmen women aside and saying, "I know what you want. You're here to catch a man." She laughed and said, "It shows how times have changed."

After realizing veterinary medicine, physics and Cornell were not for her, in the middle of her junior year Armstrong transferred to Bryn Mawr College, a small liberal arts school in Pennsylvania.

A philosophy class at Bryn Mawr led Armstrong to change her major to philosophy. "Plato and Socrates lured me into philosophy," Armstrong said.

"I do think philosophy is the most profound discipline because it questions our fundamental assumptions and it also tries to see the connections between science, religion, history, art and so forth. Philosophy is basically trying to make sense out of our

experiences."

Armstrong graduated in 1963 and began graduate work at Bryn Mawr before moving to southern California with her husband and son in 1966.

She worked a variety of part-time jobs at different schools because she could not find work as a full-time philosophy professor. Besides teaching extension and night classes, Armstrong also taught kindergarten.

"It was really kind of an eye-opener to teach 5-year-olds," she said.

After working as a legal secretary and considering law school, Armstrong also contemplated work as an air traffic controller but

decided against it after a friend in the field told her it was too nerve-racking.

Along the way Armstrong had three more children.

In her years at HSU, Armstrong has taught almost every class in the philosophy department, including 20 years of environmental ethics classes. While the teaching load is heavy, she said she tries

"I like to have animal psyches around me. I enjoy the richness you get from living with non-human individuals."



ANNIE LITECKY

Susan Armstrong, professor of philosophy at HSU, has been deemed Professor of the Year for the 2003-2004 academic year.

to improve her courses every semester by adding new material to keep herself excited about the classes.

Her enthusiasm for philosophy is evident to Aaron McDowell, a forestry senior who is enrolled in Armstrong's environmental ethics class and has previously taken a moral controversies class with her.

"Her knowledge about the issues she presents is extensive," he said. "I really like the energy that she has—she gets you excited to either agree with her point or disagree."

While Armstrong finds the material exciting, she also wants students to be interested in the material, and "develop their own critical thinking so they develop the capacity to know what they believe and be self-critical about those beliefs."

Matthew Stuart, a philosophy junior,

has taken classes with Armstrong for the past three semesters.

"Susan's class was the first class I ever had where we sat in a circle and actually discussed ideas, as opposed to being lectured to from the front of the class," Stuart said. "Susan always facilitates an interesting and enlightening discussion and is quick to ask students of their opinions."

"She has a heartfelt commitment to excellence, to really doing the best she can do in serving the students and the university community," Botzler said, adding that she has high academic standards and is very caring toward her students.

"I think she epitomizes the qualities that we really look for in a teacher," Botzler said.

Armstrong has been nominated twice in the past—1989 and 1992. The Faculty Awards Committee, made up of some past professor of the year recipients, awarded Armstrong the certificate, medal and cash award April 26.

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Getting your deposit back

By Amanda Salts
Lombard Staff Writer
and Patrick Brown
Science & Technology Editor

There may be a forgotten source of money due to students in the resident halls—their security deposits. Those who live in Redwood Hall will get at least \$6 less because an unknown person vandalized the oven on the bottom floor.

Every student who lives in the residence halls is required to pay a \$100 security deposit to cover any room damages during the year. When students move into their rooms, they are asked to fill out a room condition card.

The check-in cards emphasize inspecting things such as chairs to make sure the ones belonging in the room are there, and checking the locks on drawers to make sure they are not broken.

Nick Ketterling, an undeclared freshman, was not clear on what the cards were asking for.

"I didn't think it was important, because they didn't emphasize the little things," he said. "They just said, 'Make sure you're specific,' but that's it."

Redwood resident Jessica Jackson, a social work freshman, appreciated she was given a card to fill out, but was upset that other advice was not given for retaining the security deposit at the end of the year.

She, along with biology freshmen Shalonda Clark, and Jessica Butler, a social work freshman,

were charged \$50 from their deposit because stickers they placed on their doors and wall chipped the paint. They thought Housing could have informed them on what penalties they would be charged for.

All three students believed they were over-charged, and that housing does this in order to keep more of the deposit.

Others, such as zoology freshman Xoxhitl Carbajal, will be charged for a stolen garbage can, and Geoff Phelan, whose hall in Redwood was charged for excessive urine in the bathroom, feel helpless about getting their deposits back.

"I expect no money back," Phelan said.

When students check out, the rooms are inspected for any damages not listed on the card. According to the Housing Department, if there was no damage to the room during the course of the year the deposit is returned in full, but if there are any repairs to be made that were not listed on the card they are deducted from the security deposit.

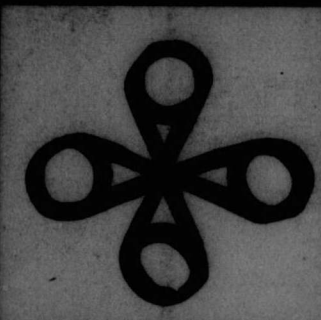
"Our standards are simple," Housing and Student Life Director John Capaccio said. "With exception of normal wear and tear, we expect to find the room in the same condition as the resident found it upon check-in."

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halls close, unless the student has any other unpaid debt owed to the university, in which case the money that would normally be returned from the security deposit will be applied toward paying off the debt.

Beginning the day after the halls close, a team of custodians clean the rooms, which are then inspected by a team of three people. The team is made up of an administrator, a facilities maintenance mechanic and one of the residence life coordinators. The Housing Department said standards for receiving the security deposits back are not harsh. Simply make sure your room is in the same condition as you stated on your room condition card.

Students who believe they were unfairly charged for damages can contest the charges by writing to the Housing Department, but they must do so by Sept. 1.

Stain Removal Tips:
• **Remove red dye stains**, like those found in Kool-Aid and popsicles, with a 30/70 solution of peroxide to water. Remember peroxide is bleach so test an inconspicuous spot first for color fastness. Apply the mixture, wait 30 minutes then remove as much moisture as possible and rinse with a vinegar/water solution.
• **Brake cleaner** also does a good quick job of removing most food stains. Rub a little on a clean cloth and gently blot. Rinse with soap and water. Do not pour the brake cleaner directly into the carpet. It could dissolve the adhesive that held the fibers in the carpet!
• **Oil, grease, magic marker and ink** can really be a pain to remove. You can purchase a product such as D-511 to remove it, but WD-40 may work as well for these stubborn stains. Rubbing alcohol removes ink. Allow it to sit for 30 minutes then blot to remove. Rinse with sudsy water.

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CF Andrea Williams batting average has gone up every year. She's fourth in the GNAC batting .379.



Williams and LF Stephanie Ray are the only remaining players from their frosh class.



Ray was recruited by Cheek for her glove and speed on the base path.

Lone seniors get another chance for national title

Their attitudes are polar opposites but have lead HSU to a No. 1 ranking in West Region

► Sean Quincey
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Perhaps HSU's softball team had the entire GNAC in mind when its team members designed this year's practice jerseys. The motto, "We bust ours to kick yours," is ironed on the backs of their black and gray shirts.

To back up that doughty statement, the team has played 15 games (an extra quarter-season) more than any other conference opponent while losing only three times to those teams this year, capping off the regular season this weekend with a sweep of Central Washington and claiming the GNAC crown for the fourth year in a row.

"Normally teams celebrate a win between games," Head Coach Frank Cheek said. "But we knew that winning one wasn't what we were there for." The wins over the weekend paved the way for HSU to host this week's West Regional Tournament that begins Thursday. Winning one isn't what this team is going to be there for, either. Having made it out of the WRT once in three tries, the team's lone seniors, CF Andrea Williams and LF Stephanie Ray know well the taste of the national championship tournament and are searching for the rest of their meal.

FLASHBACK to 2000: HSU's hope of a repeat national championship is ended as the 'Jacks suffered heart-breaking losses to UC Davis and Cal State Stanislaus in the WRT. Ray and Williams were coming into summer camp as freshmen this season.

"Dre was a half-hour late for our first meeting," Ray said. "When coach asked her why she was late she said, 'I was talking to some friends.' I thought she'd never make it."

Williams was coming off a senior campaign in which she was an all-league pitcher at Snohomish High in Washington, posting a 0.56 ERA and was being recruited by Division I schools, but a less than stellar GPA prevented the jump.

"We recruited her as a pitcher," Cheek said. "We were surprised she didn't go D-I. When she came here the

only problem was she wanted to play every minute." In her first season she pitched eight games, eventually moving to the outfield in favor of to get a chance at the plate every game. She's batted .337

with 32 HR's (second in HSU history), 20 triples (second) and 167 RBI's (fifth) while stealing 87 bases (third) since.

"Pitchers are scared of her because she can hit anything," Ray said of Williams.

CF Stephanie Ray
on Andrea Williams

Meanwhile, Ray was coming out of Santiago High in Corona, where Cheek scouted her as someone who "played defense very well. She could cover ground and showed us a strong arm."

Williams remembers Ray's young arm, too. "Steph was such a spaz our freshman year. She would be five feet away and just gun the ball at you sometimes." Ray is a ca-

reer .989 fielder. Both were marine biology majors when they came to HSU. Ray now majors in social science and Williams is pursuing business.

Their freshman year, HSU earned the WRT championship but lost to eventual national champion Nebraska-Omaha in the national semifinal game. The next year the 'Jacks were ousted from the West Regionals, losing their first two games of the tournament.

Returning for the 2002-2003 season, Williams and Ray found themselves the lone juniors while their former teammates had either quit or transferred to other schools.

3B Brandi Harrison joined the team as a freshman that season. "Dre's passion and heart showed through right away," Harrison said. "Steph was so enthusiastic and upbeat, she pumped you up just by being around her."

Ray was described by teammates as being a gym rat throughout her career. "Sometimes we would have to tell her 'No, you can't go to the weight room today,'" Williams said. In 2003, as well as 2004, Ray was named a strength and conditioning All-American and holds school records

A look at

	2001	AVG	HR	RBI	FLD
Williams		.301	10	30	.930
Ray		.250	0	0	n/a
	2004	AVG	HR	RBI	FLD
Williams		.389	12	54	.987
Ray		.328	4	40	.973

Skateboarders tear it up at the Arcata Skate Park



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While it's an exhilarating activity, skateboarding can be very dangerous without protection. As a result, there's a city law that regulates all skateboarders in the park to wear safety gear. Although the citation is \$68, not all abide by the rules. Arcata resident John Vitale skates without safety equipment and stops riding whenever a police officer checks to make sure skaters are using their gear.

"Not wearing pads help keep your joints loose," said Vitale, who has skated at the park off and on for the past five years. "Personally, it hinders me more than it helps, and I am totally used to falling for the most part."

Should a serious injury occur, a staff person is always on the premises with a cell phone.

"It needs a little more street stuff," Verner said. He also said since there are not enough street obstacles such as hand rails and stairs, it's the only reason people leave to skate in the streets, but he acknowledges that it gives them place to hang out.

Carol Heaslip founded and created the Arcata skate park on Jan. 1, 1998. She is also the founder and executive director of Tiffany's Garden for Children, which has provided a safe place for children to play, gather together and find services and activities for the past 18 years.

Heaslip said the park was built for the youth of Arcata.

"I am very pleased with the success of the Arcata skateboard park," Heaslip said. "I think it has achieved the goal of providing a safe place for a once disenfranchised and harassed population of skateboarders."

For no pay she held the meetings, raised funds, gathered a board of directors, had her home used as an office and wrote all the minutes and agendas.

"I purposely did not put my

name anywhere on the park because it was we who built it: the children, families and the City of Arcata with grants, donations of all kinds and hard work from a whole host of people," Heaslip said.

Ken Wormhoudt, a landscape architect with experience of designing skate parks, designed Arcata's park. His expertise has spread throughout California, including Santa Cruz, Palo Alto and Santa Rosa.

Prior to the building process, Wormhoudt visited from Santa Cruz and met with local skaters, giving the clay to create a model of their ideal skate park.

During the summer an annual skateboard competition, the Vic Ferro Jr. Arcata Skateboard Tournament, is held in honor of Ferro, who died in 1986 at the young age of 18 when a vehicle hit him on Samoa Road while he was skateboarding.

"The saying that the good die young was so appropriate here—Vic was an absolutely terrific person," Heaslip said. "He was an avid video game player, and he spent a lot of time in Tiffany's video game room, that's how I got to know him."

Competition is separated into four age groups with a \$15 entry fee. They compete for a chance to win the grand prize—a complete skateboard and a gold medal. Second place winners receive a silver medal and a blank skateboard deck. Third place winners receive a bronze medal and a T-shirt.

If riding a skateboard doesn't suit you, inline skating and scooters are other activities that are welcomed.

Arcata Skate Park is free for all ages, opened 24/7 and located just over the Highway 101 overpass on Sunset Avenue.

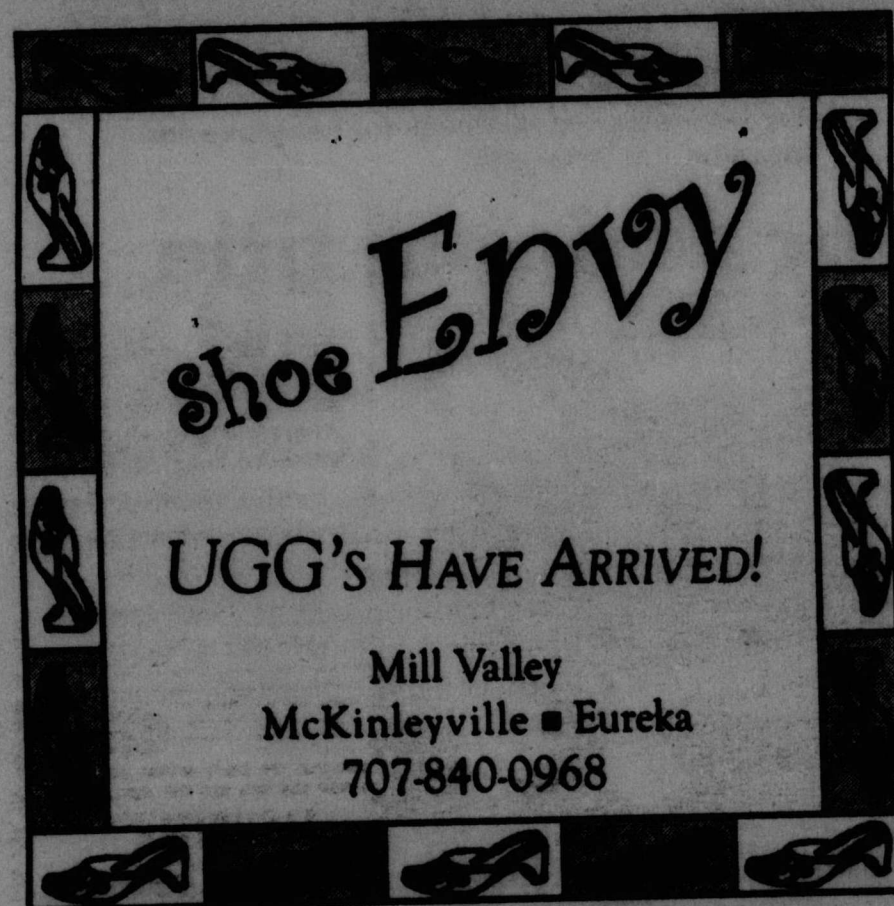
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► Larry Marsh Lumberjack Staff Writer

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"After work I come here to meet up with my friends—it's almost a daily thing," said Paul Verner, owner of Ampt Skate



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Crew's No.1-ranked season ends

► **Robert Deane**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

The Humboldt State University women's crew team participated in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships this past weekend in Rancho Cordova. Ranked first in the Varsity Four in the West Region in the NCAA Division II rowing poll, the 'Jacks varsity four came out unsuccessful in their first race on Friday against Western Washington and UC San Diego. The result was a third place finish behind WWU and UCSD.

"We had a flat, poor performance," said HSU crew head coach Robin Meiggs.

Over the weekend temperatures were up in the 90s, which Meiggs said contributed greatly to the 'Jacks sub-par performance during the weekend.

On Saturday, the 'Jacks participated in the quali-

fying races for the Petite Finals, Novice Eight, Novice Four, Second Varsity Eight, and Varsity Eight, with the Second Varsity Eight finishing second. In the same race the Novice Eight and Novice Four each finished in fourth place, while the Varsity Eight finished fifth behind UC San Diego by only 0.9 seconds, ending the regatta on a positive note after the team's slow start.

"Our Varsity Eight rowed very convincingly and should help move us solidly into second place in the regional rankings," Meiggs said. "We have two weeks until the NCAA qualifier and we will continue to look to see what we can do in the boat lineup to come up with the best race results."

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Seniors: Opposites attract

▼ SENIORS, from pg. 31

for her weight class in squats and power cleans.

While Williams is no slouch in the weight room, "Andrea is one of the most explosive athletes that I have ever coached in the weight-room, male or female—she is very dedicated to her off-season preparation," said Drew Petersen, HSU's strength and conditioning coach, she considers their personalities to be on opposite ends of the spectrum.

"She's refreshing to me," Williams said. "Because she's always so positive and I'm so negative."

Ray sees the polarity of their relationship, too. "We balance each other out and we kind of cling to each other because we're so opposite," she said.

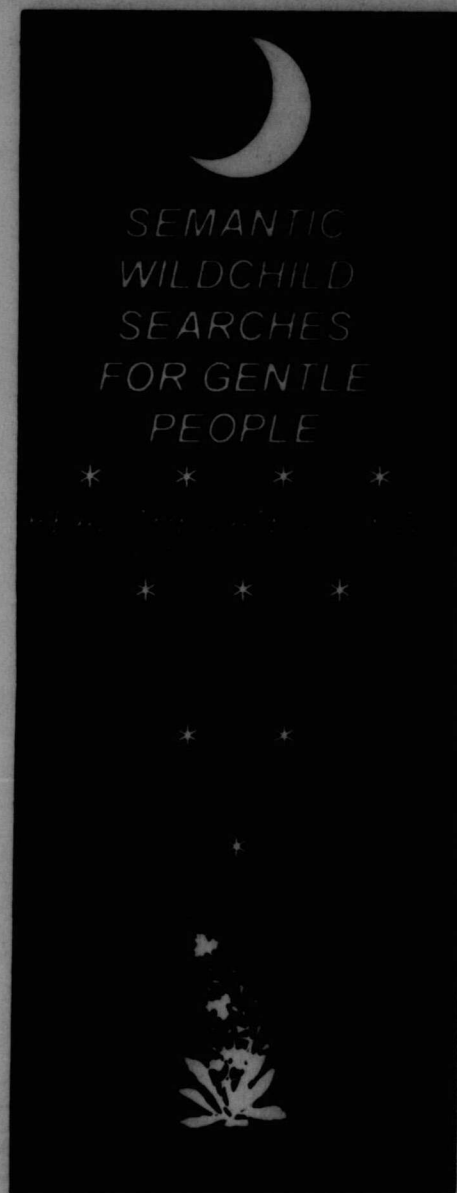
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"Sometimes we would have to tell her, 'No, you can't go to the weightroom.'"

CF Andrea Williams
on Stephanie Ray

On the calendar...

Thurs., May 6
Softball vs. TBA
NCAA DII West Region
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Fri., May 7 and Sat., May 8
Softball vs. TBA
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HSU Softball Field, TBA



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Arcata

Old Alumni never die

► Stephen Dorman
Lumberjack Staff Writer

There was no love lost between returning members of the HSU football team and school alumni at the third annual Green and Gold game Saturday in the Redwood Bowl.

The on-field action was so intense at times that a second quarter scuffle nearly led to player ejection's before things got settled down and the team's final focus on playing football.

"It was intense," said Alumni running back Rodney Dickerson. "I got hit a few times, got my bell rung, but it was fun."

Dickerson is a current member of UPD who played for the 'Jacks from 1991-92 before spending two seasons with the San Jose Sabercats of the Arena Football League in the mid 90's. He also played a year in the Canadian Football League.

Perhaps the older guys had a chip on their shoulders after having to fork out \$100 dollars to get into the game, money that went directly to the program as part of a fundraising effort.

"[This money] is for the football team — a good cause," said Alumni tight end J.B. Mathers, a member of the 1998-99 team and current news director at KATA 1340 AM, the radio home of HSU athletics. "But we all have a lot of pride and want to come out here and win," he said.

The current 'Jacks have been practicing together for over a month and have spent countless hours in the gym working on conditioning. The Alumni, on the other hand, worked out together once the day before the game.

It was hard to tell the difference between the two squads.

"I was kind of sketchy going into it, thinking there might not be much discipline," said linebacker Tim White, a 'Jack from 2001-2003 and the team's leading tackler last season. "But it ended up being a real good time, just like practicing against my former teammates."

HSU got on the board first when senior quarterback Brian Baughman connected with senior wide receiver Dustin Creager for a 60-yard touchdown strike with 2:04 left in the first quarter.

Alumni quarterback Les Courtemache (2002-03) answered back when he found wide receiver Brent Adkins (2001-03) open in the end zone to tie the game at 7-7 midway through the second quarter.



Sophomore Matt Sims has made the switch from offensive line to tight end this season.

The seesaw battle continued as HSU junior quarterback Blake Moorman, a transfer from San Diego Mesa College, drove the team deep into Alumni territory before hitting junior tight end Justin Heimiller with a 9-yard touchdown pass to give his team a 14-7 lead.

Facing the pressure of losing to guys who may have been playing in the Pop Warner League while their careers at HSU were beginning to blossom, the Alumni made one final furious push for victory.

Reaching into its limited bag of tricks, Alumni head coach/running back Nick Mitchell (1994-95) took the handoff, went right, pump-faked, and found Adkins open in the end zone for a touchdown that pulled his team to within one point of the 'Jacks.

Exhausted and elated, the Alumni decided to go for two and the likely win, but a pass attempt from quarterback Jacob Kadle (2000-01) came up short leaving the score at 14-13.

With less than a minute to go the Alumni got the ball back and tried to mount one final drive. However, HSU freshman defensive back Kyle Killingsworth picked off a long pass from Kadle and returned it 56-yards as the game's final seconds ticked away, giving the 'Jacks a hard-fought 21-13 victory.

In the end it was the football program that came away as the day's biggest winners, raising approximately \$4,000, according to head coach Doug Adkins.

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Sports

Softball hosts NCAA West Regionals

With two victories last weekend at Central Washington, HSU softball clinched its right to be the host of the NCAA Division II West Regionals.

The six top teams from the West Region will make their way to Arcata to compete this weekend.

The No. 1-ranked Lumberjacks and No. 2-ranked Western New Mexico will receive byes, and will play the winners of tomorrow's games on Friday.

The last time the Lumberjacks earned the right to host

this event was 2001, when they still played games at the Arcata Sports Complex. This year's event will be held on Coach Frank Cheek's "Field of Dreams," located behind Redwood Bowl.

The event begins tomorrow with No. 4-seed San Francisco State taking on No. 5 seed Seattle University at 11:30 a.m. Game No. 2 matches No. 3-seed Cal State Bakersfield against No. 6-seed Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate each day, beginning one hour prior to gametime. An adult all-tournament pass can be purchased for \$17 and a student/

child pass goes for \$12. General admission for individual games is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and children 12 and under.

The winner of this week's regional tournament advances along with the seven other regional winners to the NCAA Division II Championships, scheduled for May 11-16 in Orlando, Fla.

For more information log on to www.hsuajacks.com.

-Brian Haas

Wood smells benefits in animals

Humboldt professor discovers functions for animal secretions

► **Jordan Pitkin**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Chemistry professor William Wood has been studying the chemistry of animal smells in the forests around Humboldt State University for the past 28 years.

"Science is investigating the world and understanding how it works," Wood said. "I think it's a human trait. There was never a time when I didn't want to be a scientist."

Antelope in particular have been a large source of Wood's research data.

Wood found a gland on the hooves of antelope, which also exists on other cloven hoofed deer that secretes an antibiotic substance.

The antelope can rub this antibiotic everywhere on its body, except its neck and shoulders, giving the antelope increased immune functions. Wood does not know what precise purpose the antibiotic provides the antelope.

One of the chemicals secreted by the gland, 1-Tetradecanol, has been shown to kill the bacterium that causes acne.

Not much interest was generated by this discovery because many facial creams already contain 1-Tetradecanol.

Antelope also produce interesting smells, Wood found.

A gland on the rump of antelope produces a substance that coats the hair in this area.

When the antelope becomes frightened, the hair on the rump will stand up, releasing a smell observers have identified as similar to popcorn.

Humans up to 100 yards away can detect the scent.

Wood believes this popcorn odor is most likely an alert pheromone, meaning a chemical smell used to alert other antelopes to danger.

Much of Wood's research is based on pheromones, chemicals that send messages within species, and their counterparts and allomones, which are chemicals that send messages between species.

Giraffes also have a distinctive odor, though not quite as pleasant as popcorn which Wood described as musky.

This odor, originating in glands, comes from their antibiotic secretions that completely coat the body of the giraffe.

The odor also is used as a sex pheromone, Wood explained, because the female giraffes would

for samples of his research, particularly his research of skunks.

There are different species of skunk, and each has a slightly different odor.

In high concentrations, skunk spray can be toxic because it contains hydrogen sulfide, a harmful chemical compound used to keep predators away.

Wood has also worked on deodorizing skunk spray, and came up with ways to clean a sprayed pet.

Wood recommends a five-minute bath of one quart of 3 percent hydrogen peroxide, 1/4

William Wood, chemistry professor at HSU, holds his stuffed skunk. Wood often receives requests from companies looking for an expert opinion on the use of skunk odors.

cup of baking soda, and a teaspoon of liquid detergent followed by a water rinse.

The differences in skunk odors led to interest in synthesis of artificial skunk odor.

Several companies have approached Wood for information on his research.

One company asked his opinion on synthesizing skunk odor for use in a self-defense spray, another on filling bank vaults with skunk odor to make identification of burglars easier.

Even perfume makers and

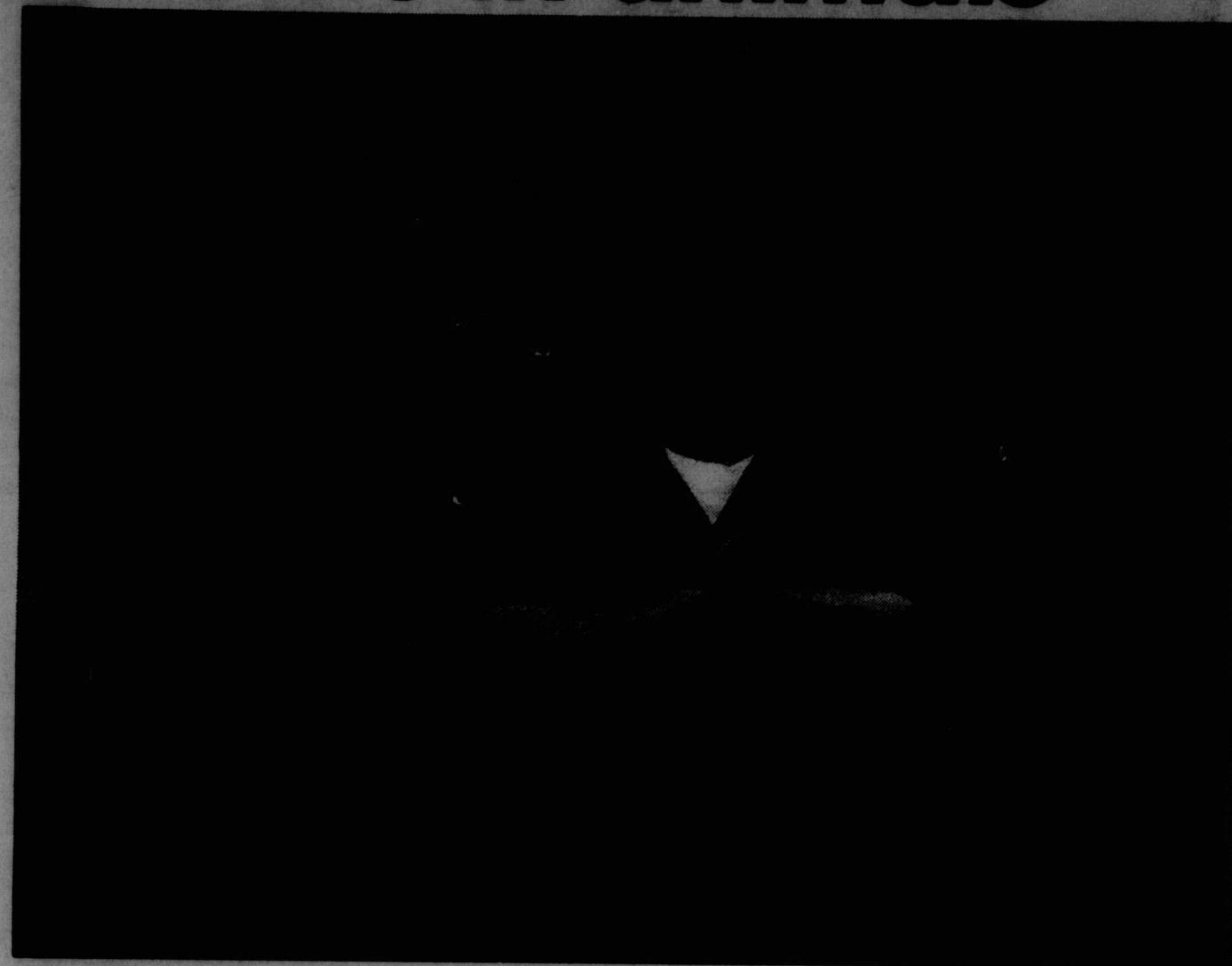
the Pepsi Corporation have approached Wood about his skunk research.

Wood can even be seen occasionally on Arcata local access television, channel 12, where he is featured in a program about skunks.

However, he said he does not want to be known as the "skunk man."

"There's more to it than skunks," Wood said. "I research a lot of things, anything to do with

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JORDAN PITKIN

"I research a lot of things, anything to do with life and chemistry."

William Wood
HSU chemistry professor

be attracted to the male with the most antibiotic secretions.

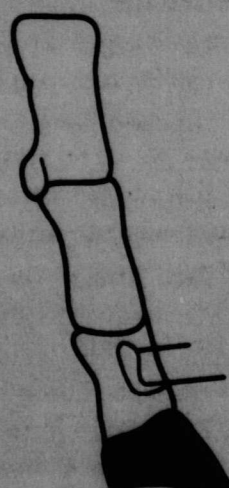
The giraffe also secretes oil that repels ticks.

Companies often ask Wood



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Giraffes release a musky odor which acts as an antibiotic.

Antelope Hoof



hoof glands which secrete oils

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Wood discovered antelope secrete antibiotic substances.

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SCIENCE TO SNACK ON

by Danielle Venton

With summer around the bend, I assume many of us will be escaping to higher elevations. The great thing about a backpacking trip in the mountains is that there are so many things to worry about.

On your trip you must bring sufficient food of the right type, without weighing yourself down too much. It must be protected against wily animals like squirrels, skunks, raccoons and bears. A baby skunk once weaseled its way into my family's tent in search of a half-eaten bag of cookies. (While we escaped into the dark, cold night unharmed, it is not an experience I would recommend.)

On no account should you wear cotton—it is the death cloth.

For warmth everyone always says to "dress in layers." Personally, I always found this admonition a bit confusing. In exactly what other way are you supposed to dress yourself?

Another common concern among mountain-bound folks is altitude sickness. The mountains deprive you of not only indoor plumbing and modern appliances, like blenders, but of oxygen as well. Compared to sea level you will find yourself breathing about 20 percent less oxygen at 6,500 feet and at 13,000 feet you'll be breathing 40 percent less.

According to Thomas E. Dietz's "Altitude Tutorial," (www.iammed.org/np_altitude_tutorial.htm) normal changes to expect when ascending higher than 8,000 feet include:

- Hyperventilation
- Shortness of breath
- Changed nightly breathing
- Awakening frequently at night
- Increased urination

Although we breathe fast-

Elevated living

er and deeper when climbing, we still do not attain normal concentration levels of oxygen in our blood. Doing anything that would decrease our rate of breathing further, such as drinking alcohol, would be quite stupid.

The brain's primary trigger to start breathing is the build-up of carbon dioxide levels in the blood, rather than a lack of oxygen. Deficient oxygen is a very weak signal and acts as an ultimate safety valve. Breathing heavily releases the carbon dioxide build-up.

When awake we breathe consciously without much trouble. When asleep we may breathe in an odd pattern "due to a back-and-forth balancing act between these two respiratory triggers," Dietz said. This, known as periodic breathing, "consists of cycles of normal breathing which gradually slows, breath-holding,

and exert pressure. Acute mountain sickness (AMS) is diagnosed when a headache is found in conjunction with one or more of the following symptoms after ascending above 8,000 feet:

- Loss of appetite, nausea or vomiting
- Fatigue or weakness
- Dizziness or light-headedness
- Difficulty sleeping

I have never had AMS, but it is reported to be like a bad hang-over. People with severe cases should descend and seek medical attention immediately. In more mild cases your body may be able to acclimate with rest. The elevation you sleep at is more important in maintaining your health than the elevation you climb to during the day. Follow the climber's maxim: "Climb high, sleep low."

However, no matter how much time you spend at high elevations, you will never be as

well-adjusted as people who have been born and raised in such environments. A Peruvian mountain-dweller, for example, will have more red blood cells, more blood in circulation and more blood vessels in his blood than someone who has always lived at sea level.

Interesting-

ly, a recent news item appearing on

NationalGeographic.com reported that Tibetans compensate for thinner mountain air in an entirely different way. Tibetans breathe more rapidly than people at sea level and synthesize nitric oxide in their lungs to dilate their blood vessels.

In a fascinating twist, it was found that Ethiopian highlanders do not show any of these traits. They don't breathe more quickly than lowlanders, they are unable to effectively synthesize nitric oxide and they do not have higher than normal hemoglobin concentrations. Yet they show no altitude-related maladies. No one has any good ideas yet as to how they manage it, but, as you would expect, researchers are working on it.

Enjoy the mountains this summer. Stay safe.

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The Trinity Alps Wilderness, above, has more than 800 miles of trails and is part of Humboldt County.

and a brief recovery period of accelerated breathing." You may hold your breath for up to 10 to 15 seconds. This may make you wake suddenly, with a gasp. If you're sleeping next to someone and you haven't heard him or her breathe in a quarter of a minute, it may understandably cause a touch of anxiety.

Acclimatizing to alpine environments will also cause a shift in the body's fluid concentrations. The kidneys excrete more fluid than normal. This may improve the blood's oxygen carrying-ability by causing it to be more concentrated. Although, how this works is poorly understood. Don't forget to replenish your lost fluids.

All of these conditions are normal. Contrary to belief, a headache is not—it may indicate altitude sickness. Altitude headaches are believed to be due to the accumulation of fluid in the brain, causing the tissue to swell

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Science Clips

Worms on the attack, again

Hundreds of thousands of computers across the country were hit again by a computer worm. Sasser, the newest in an ongoing string of worms initiated by Internet vandals, struck computers Friday in Asia and Europe before infecting U.S. computers.

Sasser is attacking a security hole in Microsoft Windows programs, similar to the way the Blaster worm attacked earlier this year.

A worm attacks a computer but does not cause permanent damage. It uses a host computer to spread itself to other computers connected to the Internet.

Once on the host computer, a worm reads e-mail addresses in the host computer's phonebook and sends itself to each address.

As of Monday, four separate strands of the worm attacked 500,000 computers. However, the same day, the worm's attack leveled off and appeared to be halting.

compiled by Joseph Freeman
source The New York Times

Schatz and HSU students recognized

Humboldt State University Professor Peter Lehman was honored for his work on commercially viable hydrogen energy. Lehman, professor of environmental resource engineering and director Schatz Energy Research Center, along with HSU students were recognized by the National Hydrogen Association at a conference in Los Angeles for their innovative development of clean-air technologies.

Lehman was also awarded for his support of the alternative music tour, Lallapalooza. On the tour Schatz displays a working fuel cell system.

The students placed third in design contest for a hydrogen fueling station sponsored by the Department of Energy, Chevron Texaco and the National Hydrogen Association. The station is expected to open in March 2006.

compiled by Joseph Freeman
source Humboldt State News

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▲ Wood, from pg. 35

life and chemistry."

Wood also works on plant life and fungi. Mushrooms are a particular favorite of Wood's.

Certain mushrooms are repulsive to slugs, among them some mushrooms that humans eat regularly.

Wood extracted and synthesized the chemical he determined to be the slug repellent.

He then applied the chemical

to a slug favorite, iceberg lettuce.

Test slugs, after taking one bite of the lettuce, refused to eat any more.

Research is currently under way for mass synthesis and distribution of the chemical to gardeners worldwide.

Wood, who loves his work, said, "There was never a time when I didn't want to be a scientist."

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CALENDAR

Wednesday | 05

Retirement Party
UC Banquet Room, HSU
5 p.m., free
Celebrating six careers in HSU forestry and watershed.

Lila Nelson
Muddy Waters, Arcata
7 p.m., free
Songs with "poetic tendrils."

Orjazzmic
Humboldt Brews, Arcata
8 p.m., free
Live jazz, hot food, cold beer.

Ruben Diaz
Six Rivers Brewery, Mck.
9 p.m., \$4
Cinco de Mayo celebration.

DJ Hal
Blue Lake Casino
9 p.m., free
Live DJ performance.

Of Montreal
w/ Que Lachings
Mazzotti's, Arcata
10 p.m., \$5 (21+ up)
Old-school rock'n'roll.

Thursday | 06

Kala Kenyatta and The Sound of Truth
w/ Vegetable Stew
The Bayside Grange, Arcata
7 p.m., \$5 (\$3 students)
Raffle, food, dance and beer.

2 Left Feet Dance Project
The Dancenter, Arcata
8 p.m., \$7 gen,
\$5 students and seniors
The 20-second show in a series of low-tech dance concerts. Also performing on 6, 7, 8 and 9 (2 p.m.).

Lovers and Patriots
Ferndale Repertory Theatre
8 p.m., \$10 gen,
\$5 students and seniors
American love story of John and Abigail Adams. Also playing on 7 and 8.

Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat
Trinity Baptist Church Auditorium
7 p.m., \$7.50 (\$25 family)
free for children under 5
A family musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Also playing on 8, 14 and 15.

Dead Night w/ David Scott Yates
Rumours Lounge, Eureka
9 p.m., \$3
Live Grateful Dead cover performance in a dance hall.

Auntie Em
Muddy Waters, Arcata
8:30 p.m., \$2
Jazz music performance

Dance Hall Reggae
Mazzotti's, Arcata
10 p.m., \$5 (21+ up)
The Itals, Juice & DJ Aera One.

Bump Foundation
Six Rivers Brewery, Mck.
10 p.m., \$3
Live music and good beer.

BloodHag
w/ Graves at Sea
The Alibi, Arcata
10:30 p.m., \$3 (21+ up)
Speed-metal bands from Seattle and Arizona.

Friday | 07

Westpax Stamp Show
San Francisco Airport Marriott, Burlingame
10 a.m., \$3
Northern California's largest stamp show. Open through 9.

Love Hope & Fear
w/ Blow Up Nihilist
The Placebo, Manila
7 p.m., \$5
Metal music performance.

The David Grieman Quintet
Van Duzer Theater, HSU
8 p.m., \$35 gen, free for students, \$30 seniors
Acoustic string instrumental music performance.

Higher Funktion
Humboldt Brews, Arcata
8 p.m., \$3
Funky funkageous funk.

Ian Feys, The Lowlights, Mr. Airplane Man, w/ Monster Women
330 Club, Arcata
8:30 p.m., \$6
Live indie folk performance.

Shay's Rebellion
Clam Beach Inn, Mck.
9 p.m., \$3
Local band playing.

The Clint Warner band
The Playroom, Fortuna
9 p.m., free
Rockin' blues.

Saturday | 08

Chain Disc Golf Course
Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony
Coopers Gulch Parking Lot, Eureka
noon, free
Fun for all ages. Tournament with prizes.

Punk Rock BBQ
The Placebo, Manila
noon, \$5
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Super Nintendo tournament,
The Rubberneckers and Burke
will perform acoustic music.

Roaring '20s Swing Dance
Moose Lodge, Eureka
7 p.m., \$8 gen,
\$5 USABDA members,
\$4 Moose members
The Charleston dance lesson
with Peggy Malloy followed by
dancing with Donna Landry and
friends.

The Hautast Show on Earth
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$10
A recycled fashion show Paris-
runaway style presented by
Haute Trash and CCAT.

A Night of Nationals
The Northcoast Repertory
Theatre, Eureka
8 p.m., \$12 (\$10 adv)
Don Haupt and Mike Selfridge.

The Return of the Red Star
Muddy Waters, Arcata
8 p.m., \$4
Hosted by Nikki and DJ Danny.

John Grizzly
w/ Rasta Survival
Humboldt Brews, Arcata
9 p.m., \$5
Read the article on page 19.

Sari Baker w/ Dr. Squid
Blue Lake Casino
9 p.m., \$3
Humboldt's treasure vocals.

Great Slackjaw
Clam Beach Inn, Mck.
9 p.m., \$3
String band performance.

The Clint Warner band
Sal's Myrtlewood Lounge,
Eureka
9 p.m., free
Rockin' blues.

Higher Funktion
Muddy Waters, Arcata
9 p.m., \$3
Funky funkageous funk.

Vinyl
Mazzotti's, Arcata
10 p.m., \$10 (21+ up)
Jazz, fusion and jam music.

Living Legendell
Rumours Lounge, Eureka
10 p.m., \$15 (\$12 adv)
Mars, Eligh and Scarub will per-
form with DJ Choc-Won, The
Chosen Phew. Read the story
on page 23.



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BLOODHAG

BloodHag, a Seattle-based metal band, will perform at The Alibi with Graves at Sea on May 6 at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday | 09

Arcata Jazz Combo
Muddy Waters, Arcata
1 p.m., free
Solo acoustic guitar.

Humboldt County Historical Society Program Meeting
Humboldt County Library
2 p.m., free
Clarke Historical Museum's latest diorama will be discussed.

Monday | 10

Breeze
Muddy Waters, Arcata
8:30 p.m., free
Singer/songwriter performance.

Dark Star Orchestra
Club West, Eureka
8 p.m., \$15 advance
Dead rock live on stage.

Tuesday | 11

Vegetable Stew
College of the Redwoods
noon, free
Spring Fest performance.

Eric Park
Muddy Waters, Arcata
8:30 p.m., free
Singer/songwriter performance.

Wednesday | 12

Acoustic Night
Humboldt Brews, Arcata
6 p.m., free
Solo acoustic performances by
Lila Nelson and Casey Connor.

Deep & Heavy Dubness
Muddy Waters, Arcata
7 p.m., free
Featuring Raj, Whitebeard, As-
pets and Dub Cowboy.

Thursday | 13

Compost Mountain Boys
Humboldt Brews, Arcata
6 p.m., free
Bluegrass music performance.

Bats Amazing
Natural History Museum
7 p.m., \$3 w/ membership,
\$2 student w/ ID (16+ up)
Learn about bats with professor
Joe Szewczak.

A Spoken Word
Red Radish, Blue Lake
8 p.m., \$6 gen,
\$5 students w/ID, seniors
Jazz music performance.

Dance Hall Reggae
Mazzotti's, Arcata
10 p.m., \$5 (21+ up)
Reggae DJ performance.

To see your event listed in this comprehensive calendar e-mail the date, time, price and a short description of your events to thejack@humboldt.edu. Next issue will come out on Aug. 25.

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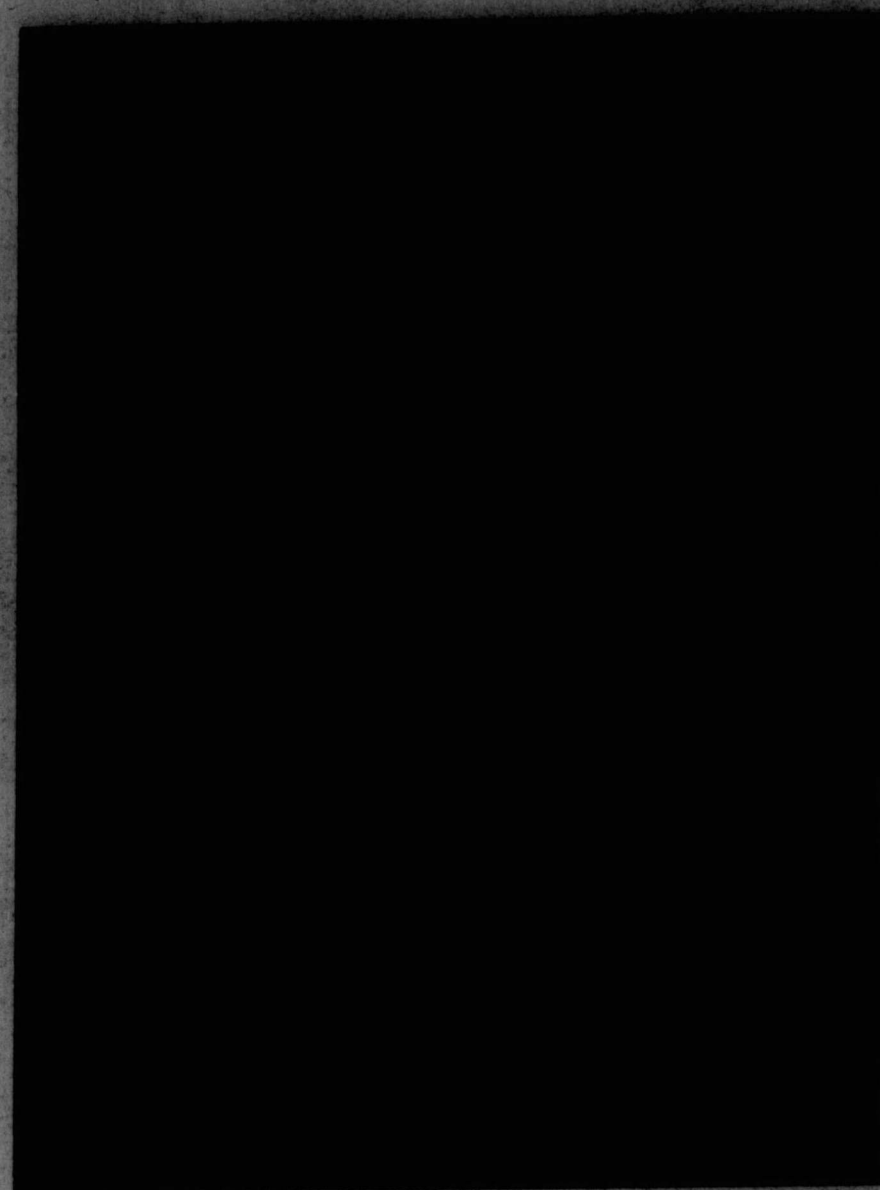
Serious budget cuts from Sacramento are forcing painful decisions that will result in staff and faculty being laid off, essential maintenance being deferred and entire programs being eliminated. The recycling program should not be one of these programs cut for a simple reason: It pays for itself. The recycling program generates or saves the university:

- \$20,000 in revenue from the sale of beverage containers and service chargebacks
- \$15,000 to \$20,000 in disposal costs by not having to landfill

It costs about \$45,000 to collect the materials that generate this money. It costs an additional \$35,000 to manage the program, provide education, write grants and do other long term planning. Along with other valuable Plant Operations services like grounds, custodial and trades, recycling can and should absorb its share of cuts. However, sacrificing the entire recycling program is simply makes no economical sense. Eliminating the program means literally throwing money and jobs in the garbage.



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