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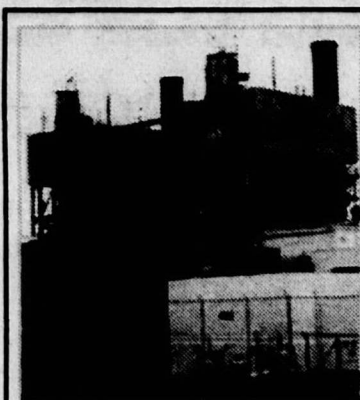
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President looks forward to HSU's future

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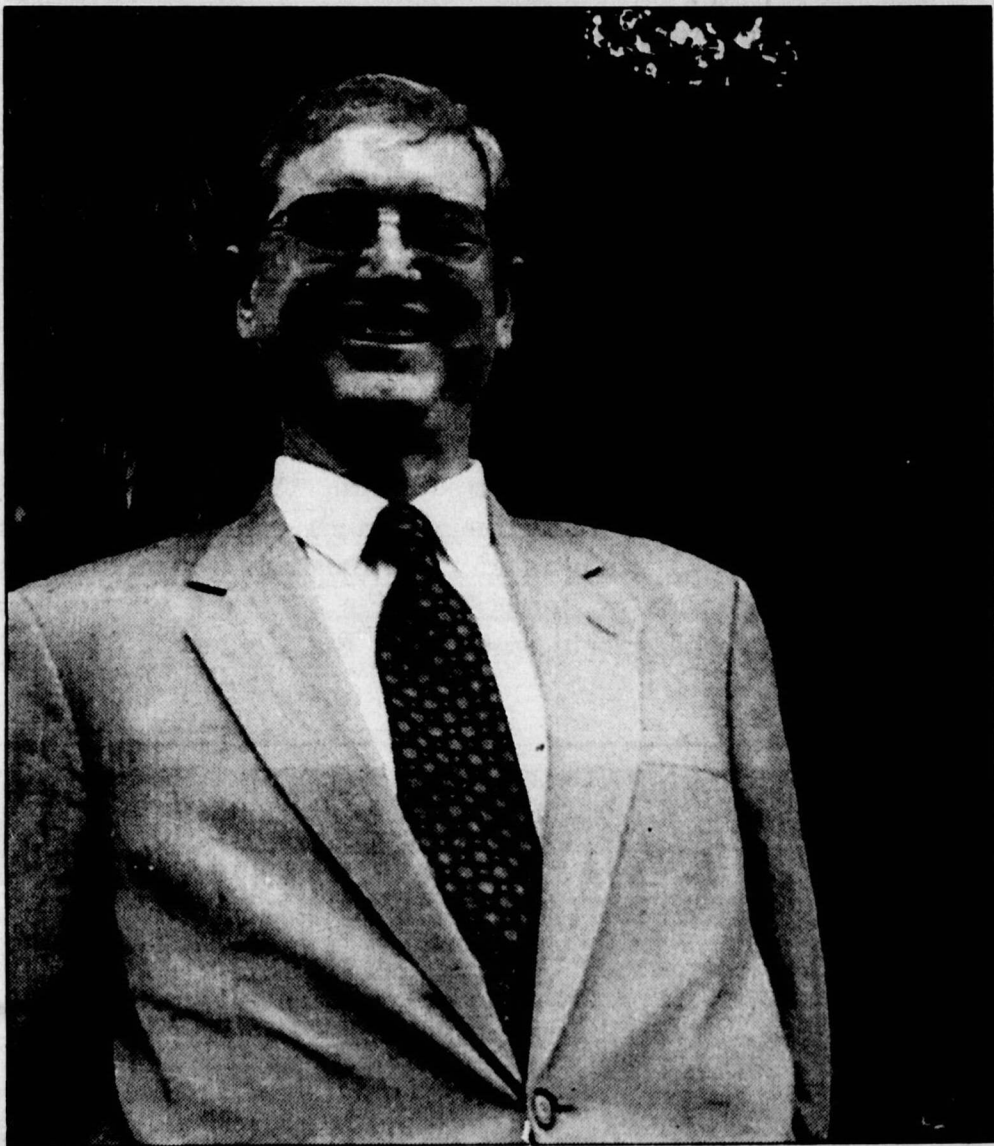


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Rollin Richmond, HSU's sixth president, took office on July 1. Richmond previously served as the provost at Iowa State university.

By Christine Bensen

MANAGING EDITOR

After vacationing with his wife for years in Humboldt County, Rollin Richmond was excited at the opportunity to be the new president of HSU.

"One thing I really like is that the students really run this institution," Richmond said.

Richmond said there were many different reasons why he chose this university.

"I'm very interested in education," Richmond said. "This is an institution whose primary focus is on providing good educational opportunities for students. My whole life has been devoted to that and to the generation of new knowledge and I wanted to spend the last decade of my career providing leadership for an institution that has the education of students as its primary goal."

"I believe we have a university here that offers a really fine education to people ... at a relatively inexpensive price," Richmond said. "I don't understand why there aren't more students at this institution who want to take advantage of this."

Richmond said he thinks enrollment would be up if HSU made more of an effort to market itself.

"We will try to change that over this year," Richmond said.

Richmond said he worked closely with

people in enrollment management and with the vice president of student affairs to try to increase enrollment by 500 to 1,000 students.

He said although the school is not looking for a huge increase in the student body, it is important that people in California know about the opportunities at HSU. Richmond also acknowledged that HSU has the facilities and faculty to support such an increase in enrollment.

"Part of the success of this institution and why its known for providing a good set of educational opportunities for students is that the student to faculty ratio is low," Richmond said. "I don't know of a better way of having a higher quality education than having an opportunity for faculty members and students to work with each other."

"We have the potential for growth here ... especially if we are able to build a new Behavior and Social Sciences building which will be a wonderful new addition to our academic space here on campus," Richmond said.

In reference to the BSS lawsuit filed against HSU by the city more than two years ago and recently dropped, Richmond said he met with the mayor of Arcata as well as different groups in the community.

"I wanted to hear what their concerns were. I think they have some legitimate concerns, which we are trying our best to

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Updated academic center offers improved support

By Laura Tankersley

CAMPUS EDITOR

Where is my class? Who is my advisor? What classes do I need in order to graduate?

These questions and more can be answered at the new Academic Information and Referral Center (AIR).

The new center will combine the records and registration information and support previously available at the Academic Support Center (ASC) and the referral and advising support of the previous AIR center.

The AIR Center is a collaboration of undergraduate studies and enrollment management.

Ginny Kelly, supervisor of the office of the registrar, said that the old AIR center was essentially an advising center.

Kelly said that students would often go to the records and registra-

tion window at the previous AIR center with questions on academic policies. They would then sometimes go to the ASC with the same questions, but get different answers.

It was decided to end the confusion by combining the two centers into one.

"We wanted to streamline to get one place students could go to get all of the information they needed," Kelly said.

Rick Vrem, dean of undergraduate studies, said the new center provides one stop for students with academic questions.

He said it's also a place to get answers, not just forms.

The new center is there to answer questions on academic policies, general education and other requirements, as well as serve as a home for undeclared majors.

If the center does not have the answer, they will refer students to the person or office that can help.



PHOTO BY MARGARET CARLSTROM

Students line up outside of the Academic Information and Referral Center Monday afternoon. The center serves the same purpose as the old AIR center, but with records and registration information as well.

Confusion was caused because the previous AIR center and ASC were both located in Siemen's Hall, Room 210.

The new AIR center has been reconstituted in Siemen's Hall, Room 211, which was home to the registration room, before web registration began.

Compared to the Academic

Support Center, the AIR center is a big improvement due to the addition of space, Kelly said.

She said that the ASC was never designed to do all that it was required to do and that it lacked space.

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AIR: New center opens its doors

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Kelly said because of the lack of space in the Academic Support Center, students would often run into other people with their backpacks or block people entering Siemen's Hall. By working with Plant Operations, the AIR center was set up and designed to fit its purpose. The ASC had only one entrance; however, the AIR Center has two.

"We opened the door last week and we now have a nice flow of traffic with the two entrances," Kelly said.

Kelly said one of her co-workers overheard students

at orientation say they didn't know what they would do without the new AIR center.

Vrem said that he has heard good reactions and encouraging feedback as well.

"We wanted to streamline to get one place students could go to get all of the information they needed."

"This will be a trial and error process," Kelly said.

Ginny Kelly

SUPERVISOR OF THE OFFICE
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Richmond said he hopes to strengthen ties with the community and address enrollment issues.

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address," Richmond said.

Along with the construction of the BSS building and increasing enrollment, Richmond said he wants to focus on the ability of the school to bring in more private resources to the university.

Richmond said it's rare to find public institutions in this country that "are not working hard to bring private resources to support what they are doing."

Richmond emphasized the importance of private funding, saying that states have many demands on their resources and education is usually not at the top of the list.

"The United States has the highest per capita incarceration rate of any country in the world and that's one of the ways that we as a culture are spending our money," Richmond said. "That's meant that education, not only higher education, has suffered the consequence."

"I believe so strongly in education that I want to do everything I can to make sure that the education we provide here for students and the other services that we provide for the community are as strong as they can be," Richmond said.

In addition to the education offered at HSU, Richmond said the physical beauty of the area and the strong faculty are among HSU's strengths.

"We have a very good faculty here, they're exceptional," Richmond said.

Included in HSU's strengths Richmond talked about HSU's strong research

units including the Schatz Energy Research Center and Campus Center of Applied Technology (CCAT), as well as HSU's strength in the arts.

"The Center Arts program is a spectacular performing arts program. It's as good as any I've seen at much, much larger institutions," Richmond said.

Richmond said that Center Arts, as well as CCAT, were started in part by students. "An example of student leadership — that's wonderful," Richmond said.

"The students are going to be the leaders of tomorrow," Richmond said. He said that he is pleased that students are able to provide so much leadership, but that they are not always right and still have need for guidance.

"That's what people like me are supposed to be here to do," Richmond said. "To provide the benefits of our experience."

Richmond said he looks forward to his time at HSU and plans to strengthen HSU as well as the university's ties with the surrounding communities.

Richmond said he looks forward to having the chance to interact with the students more and has even been signed up for guest lectures in various science classes. He said plans to work hard and enjoy his time at HSU.

"I would like to leave this institution 10 years from now and be able to look back and say, 'This is without a doubt the strongest institution in the CSU,'" he said.

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HSU loses credibility, integrity due to John Sterns' misconduct

Former director's embezzlement leaves university to pick up the pieces

By Laura Tankersley

CAMPUS EDITOR

The case of John Sterns, former executive director of University Advancement, still lingers over HSU.

Due to falsification and misrepresentation of university donations and scholarship money, Sterns has damaged the university's reputation, its integrity and its ability to fundraise.

"The credibility of the fund-raising process and the university's ability to raise funds in the immediate future have been compromised," former HSU President Alistair McCrone wrote in a letter to the court.

A special investigation by the CSU Board of Trustees found that during Sterns' employment at HSU, fund-raising efforts and results were inadequately supported, misstated and intentionally misrepresented.

The investigation found that more than \$15 million in falsified, unsupported and misrecorded gifts, pledges and bequests were brought into question by the university.

As a result of Sterns' actions, university staff had to devote their time to untangling his web of deceit.

"The detailed work required by the chancellor's office audit and UPD investigation took thousands of hours of my, and my staff's, time and seriously compromised our abilities to do our jobs," wrote HSU community relations director Elizabeth Hans McCrone to the court. "Some staff members still have not fully recovered from the experience; others have since left the university for related reasons."

Hans McCrone immediately took over as Interim Director of University Advancement after

Sterns was dismissed from the university in March 2001.

Promotional materials distributed during Sterns' tenure incorrectly portrayed the amount of monetary support given to the university. Consequently, additional resources and staff time was required to re-create and reprint materials.

Alistair McCrone wrote that due to the time staff spent investigating Sterns' actions, fundraising from private sources to meet the trustee-mandated target of 10 percent of the annual State General Fund appropriation to the university was not met.

HSU's funding comes mainly from state appropriations and student fees. In addition to this, the CSU Board of Trustees require that university presidents seek funds for academic and student programs from the community and alumni.

The university is mandated to seek additional funding for things such as modern equipment, new facilities and assistance with tuition and living expenses.

"Mr. Sterns' actions eroded the confidence of donors in the university's ability to handle legitimate continuing donations in accordance with their wishes," McCrone wrote to the court.

Cindy Darnall Stevens, the programs and events coordinator for University Advancement during Sterns' tenure, wrote in a letter to the court about Sterns, "He has inflicted a great amount of pain and destroyed the trust of a number of people on this campus and in the community."

Not only did the university lose money for its funding, but student scholarship money was moved around as well.

Misrepresentations were made by Sterns regarding the nature and availability of scholarship programs.

"Fraudulent manipulation of accounts have resulted in reduced availability of important scholarship funding for students in an amount that is yet to be quantified," McCrone said.

In June, Sterns was or-

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FORMER HSU PRESIDENT

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HSU COMMUNITY RELATIONS
DIRECTOR

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UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT
PROGRAMS AND EVENTS
COORDINATOR

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HSU PRESIDENT

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Infrastructure project misses July deadline

Unforeseen obstacles led to delay, completion date set for Sept. 15

By Hazel Lodevico

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Due to what Robert Schulz, the director of physical services, called "unforeseen obstacles," HSU's infrastructure project has pushed past its original July 17 deadline.

The project management team is now trying to meet the new deadline of Sept. 15.

Schulz cited various reasons such as contractor and university related issues and technical and design changes as reasons for the extended deadline.

"There are a whole lot of unforeseen circumstances under the ground," Schulz said. "In an underground project like this, you think you know what's back there, until you dig it up and realize what you have is not what you thought would be there."

Project manager Evan Barnes said the project will completely replace all the utilities in most of the 74 buildings on campus, including all the systems installed since the campus was first built in 1918.

"Throughout the project, we

did not know exactly what we would encounter," said Barnes.

The project to upgrade the university's underground systems began on Jan. 16, 2000. By the original deadline, the university expected to have more advanced water, gas and electrical systems.

After running into delays, the university negotiated a deadline change with the general contractor, Mallcraft, Inc., and the project was extended to Sept. 15.

However, for more than two years, students and faculty have endured the presence of chain-link fences blocking off pedestrian accesses, trenches, manholes and loud machinery. Many people on campus have voiced their frustrations concerning the project.

Schulz acknowledged the inconveniences, however, he in-

sists the project is successful.

"When talking about adding roughly 60 days to a multi-year project, we still consider that an amazingly, successful performance," Schulz said.

Although many people on campus have dealt with the hassles of detours and noise, there are still some who are understanding of operation efforts.

"(The project) has been an inconvenience, but it's necessary. I'd rather for them to take their time, than rush through the work and cause more problems in the future."

Rishi Nakra

CIS SENIOR

"It has been an inconvenience, but it's necessary," CIS senior Rishi Nakra said. "I'd rather for them to take their time, than rush through the work and cause more problems in the future."

Also, despite an added cost of \$1,298,000 for the extension of the project, Schulz claimed, "nothing went wrong."

According to Schulz, the university budgeted for contingency, making al-

lowances for problems that may occur in the future. He also said that the university has not spent at a rate greater than what they have allowed for.

With the project winding down, the management team is currently rushing to complete the project's final tasks, such as fiber-optic installation, landscape improvement and connections for fire-alarm panels and closed-circuit televisions.

Towards the project's end, there are currently no detours, however there will be some minor traffic flagging.

According to Barnes, the project is about 99 percent finished.

"I think once the project is finished people will slowly start to appreciate the benefits," said Barnes.

Although confident in a timely completion of the project, Schulz admitted that there are no guarantees.

"Doing work underground, with utilities and electronic systems, is prone to error," Schulz said.

"We will have headaches and unforeseen conditions until the day we close down the operation and walk away," he said. "It's all about achieving the best balance of cost and efficiency."

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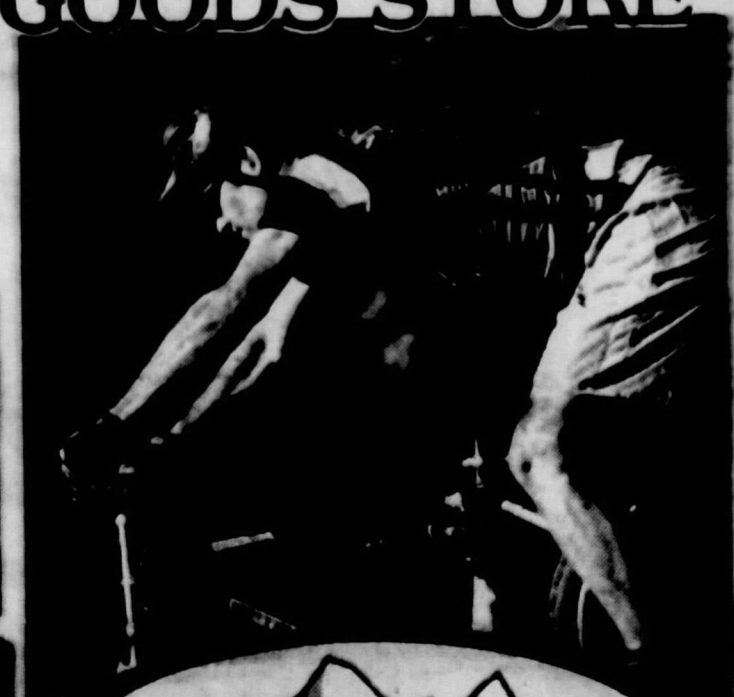
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Infrastructure project misses July deadline

Unforeseen obstacles led to delay, completion date set for Sept. 15

By Hazel Lodevico

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Due to what Robert Schulz, the director of physical services, called "unforeseen obstacles," HSU's infrastructure project has pushed past its original July 17 deadline.

The project management team is now trying to meet the new deadline of Sept. 15.

Schulz cited various reasons such as contractor and university related issues and technical and design changes as reasons for the extended deadline.

"There are a whole lot of unforeseen circumstances under the ground," Schulz said. "In an underground project like this, you think you know what's back there, until you dig it up and realize what you have is not what you thought would be there."

Project manager Evan Barnes said the project will completely replace all the utilities in most of the 74 buildings on campus, including all the systems installed since the campus was first built in 1918.

"Throughout the project, we

did not know exactly what we would encounter," said Barnes.

The project to upgrade the university's underground systems began on Jan. 16, 2000. By the original deadline, the university expected to have more advanced water, gas and electrical systems.

After running into delays, the university negotiated a deadline change with the general contractor, Mallcraft, Inc., and the project was extended to Sept. 15.

However, for more than two years, students and faculty have endured the presence of chain-link fences blocking off pedestrian accesses, trenches, manholes and loud machinery. Many people on campus have voiced their frustrations concerning the project.

Schulz acknowledged the inconveniences, however, he in-

sists the project is successful.

"When talking about adding roughly 60 days to a multi-year project, we still consider that an amazingly, successful performance," Schulz said.

Although many people on campus have dealt with the hassles of detours and noise, there are still some who are understanding of operation efforts.

"It has been an inconvenience, but it's necessary," CIS senior Rishi Nakra said. "I'd rather for them to take their time, than rush through the work and cause more problems in the future."

Rishi Nakra
CIS SENIOR

Also, despite an added cost of \$1,298,000 for the extension of the project, Schulz claimed, "nothing went wrong."

According to Schulz, the university budgeted for contingency, making al-

lowances for problems that may occur in the future. He also said that the university has not spent at a rate greater than what they have allowed for.

With the project winding down, the management team is currently rushing to complete the project's final tasks, such as fiber-optic installation, landscape improvement and connections for fire-alarm panels and closed-circuit televisions.

Towards the project's end, there are currently no detours, however there will be some minor traffic flagging.

According to Barnes, the project is about 99 percent finished.

"I think once the project is finished people will slowly start to appreciate the benefits," said Barnes.

Although confident in a timely completion of the project, Schulz admitted that there are no guarantees.

"Doing work underground, with utilities and electronic systems, is prone to error," Schulz said.

"We will have headaches and unforeseen conditions until the day we close down the operation and walk away," he said. "It's all about achieving the best balance of cost and efficiency."

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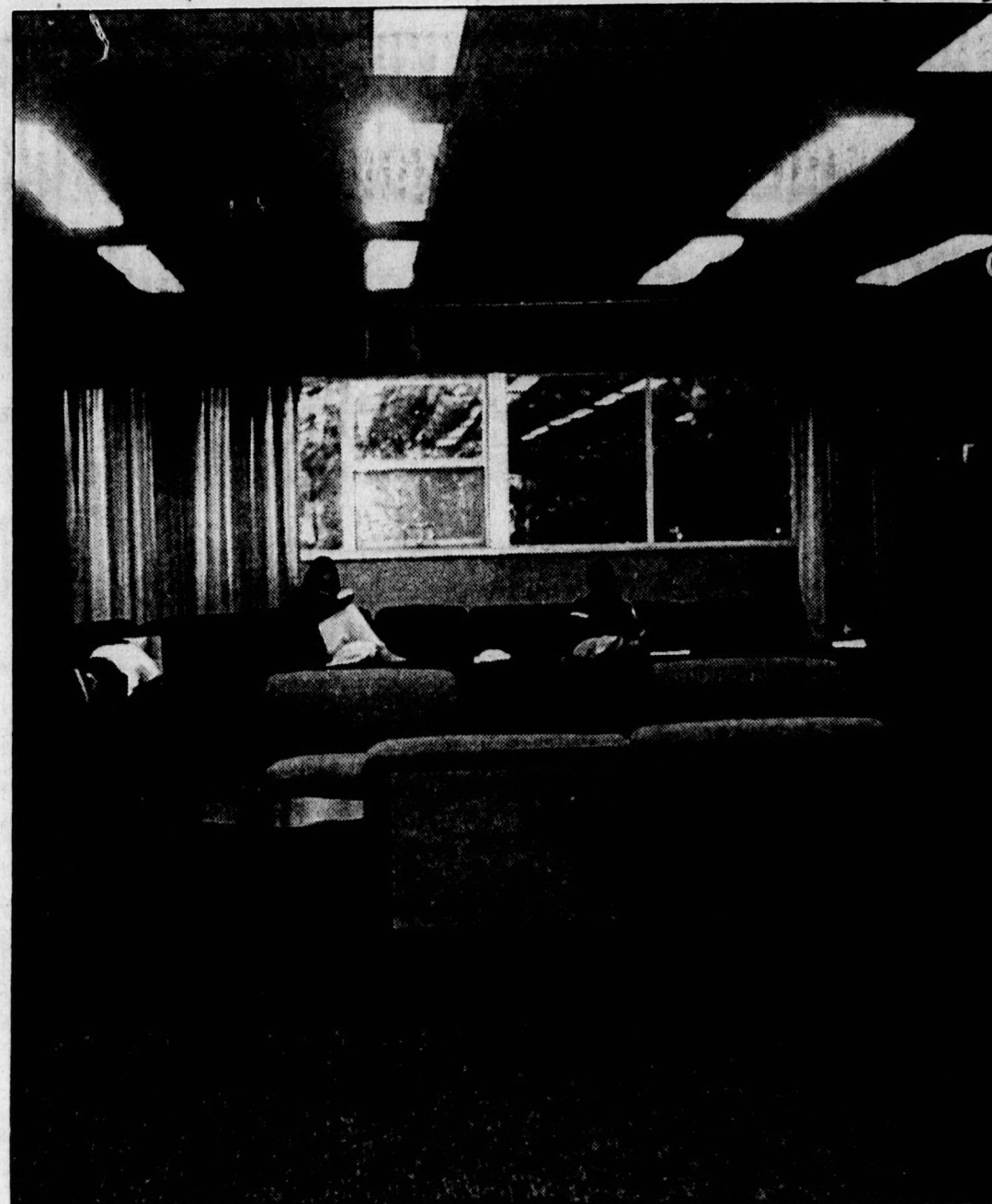
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Students sit in the
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Library during a
hectic first week
of school.

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Food in the library?

Survey results lead to changes in policy, new furniture and more

By Laura Tankersley

CAMPUS EDITOR

You asked for it and
now you've got it!

The suggestions,
complaints and concerns ex-
pressed in last spring's satis-
faction survey have led to nu-
merous changes to be made
in the University Library.

Sharmon Kenyon, dean
of the University Library,
said changes were already
being planned and the sur-
vey results reaffirmed what
the staff already believed.

During a staff meet-
ing, it was decided to
change the pre-existing
policy prohibiting food
and drinks in the building.

Kenyon said library staff
realized that food and drinks
were being brought into the li-
brary and together they came
to a consensus to confine the
use of these items to one area.

The new policy will be in
effect on a one-year trial basis.

At the end of the spring
2003 semester, the library will
evaluate its experience with
the trial period and decide

whether or not to continue to
allow food and drink items.

Food will be allowed only in
the "food-friendly area" that
has been set up in the south-
east corner on the first floor.

This is the only area
where food is allowed.

On the first day of school,
math education major Chris
Prato took advantage of
the new food-friendly area.

"I think it is a good thing,"
Prato said. "People should be
able to eat while studying as
long as they aren't spilling
beverages all over the books."

The food policy states
that food deliveries are
not allowed, however, two
vending machines have
been moved to the area.

Beverages, as long as they
are non-alcoholic, are permit-
ted in all areas of the library
except in the atlas and map
collection on the first floor, the
media resources area on the
second floor and the Hum-
boldt room on the third floor.

The drinks must be in re-
closable, spill-resistant con-
tainers such as travel mugs,
screw-top bottles and sports

bottles with built-in straws
or pull-top plastic spouts.

Other containers such
as soda cans, coffee mugs
without lids and disposable
cups — with or without
lids — are allowed only
in the food friendly area.

In the event of a spill,
"spill kits" will be pro-
vided at various points
throughout the library.

Kenyon said that li-
brary staff will help enforce
the new food and drink
policy, but they prefer that
people regulate themselves.

"We don't like to feel like
police officers," Kenyon said.
"We hope that the publicity
and displays will let everyone
know about the new rules."

The survey results also re-
quested quieter study areas.

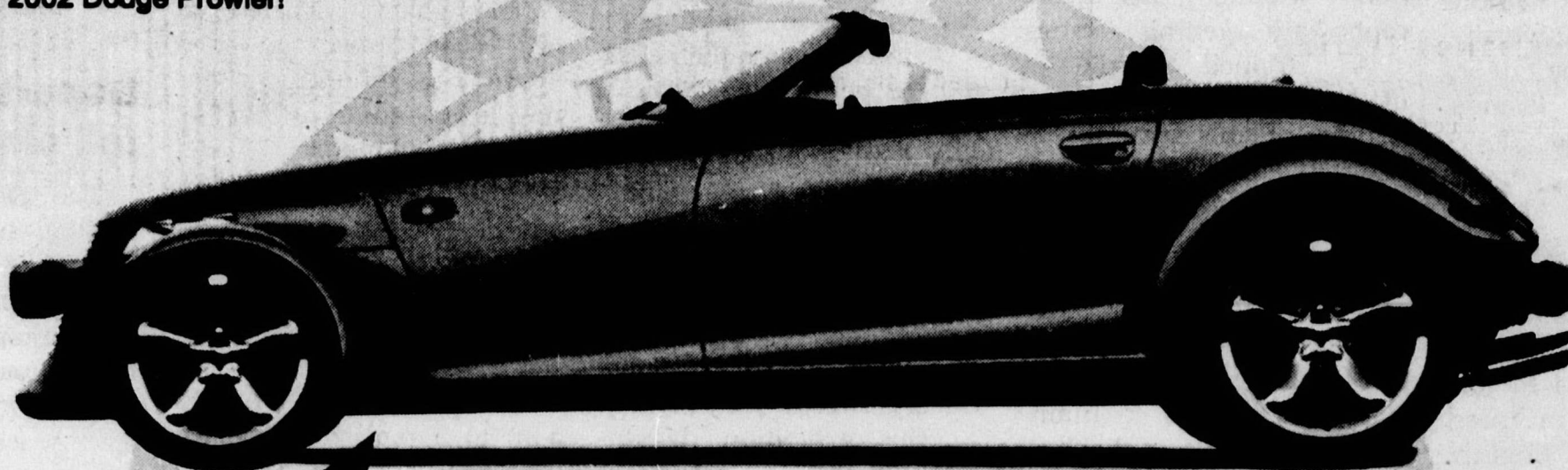
Furniture has been moved
to accommodate this. Quiet
study areas have been des-
ignated on the second and
third floors. Because of the
noise associated with the
circulation and reference
desks, there are no quiet

see Library, page 13

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CSU opens its 23rd campus

The 23rd and newest campus in the CSU system, CSU Channel Islands celebrated its opening in August.

CSUCI, the only public university to open nationwide this year, is the first public, four-year university in Ventura County.

Previously, Ventura County was the largest county in California without a four-year, public university.

"By opening the doors to CSU Channel Islands, we're opening the doors of opportunity for generations of students in Ventura County and throughout California," Governor Gray Davis said in a press release.

CSUCI will offer undergraduate majors and minors in art, biology, business, computer science, English,

environmental science and resource management, liberal studies and mathematics. Students may also complete coursework to earn teaching credentials.

Evaluations offer aid to professors

A faculty mid-semester evaluation is a way for professors to determine whether their concepts are getting across.

A trained facilitator meets with faculty in the middle of the semester to determine issues and questions regarding classes.

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Another meeting between the professor and facilitator is then scheduled to brainstorm possible changes.

For more information or to schedule an evaluation, contact Diane Johnson at 826-4240 or at dlj1@humboldt.edu.

Faculty art on display at gallery

The HSU art department is showcasing the talents of 27 different artists with its annual Faculty and Staff Exhibition at the First Street Gallery in Old Town Eureka.

The show runs Aug. 27 to Sept. 22.

A reception for the artists will be held Sept. 7 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in conjunction with Eureka's monthly Arts Alive celebration.

"Humboldt's art students benefit greatly from the broad and diverse artistic backgrounds of the faculty and staff," said First Street Gallery director Jack Bentley.

"This exhibition demon-

strates the art department's teaching philosophy," he said. "It also demonstrates the department's commitment to provide students with the critical faculties to understand and interpret the variety of movements and traditions in art."

The exhibition, he said, will give the public an opportunity to see how the Humboldt instructors approach their own art.

The gallery, located at 422 First Street, is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more details, call 443-6363.

UPD gives defense training class

A rape aggression defense (RAD) class will be held Sept. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Goodwin

Forum, Nelson Hall East.

The HSU Police Department in partnership with the Office of the Vice President and Student Affairs sponsors Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) classes for university students, staff and faculty as well as the general public.

RAD is a self-defense program designed for women to protect themselves against assaults or abductions.

The cost is \$10.

If interested, sign up at the HSU Police Department.

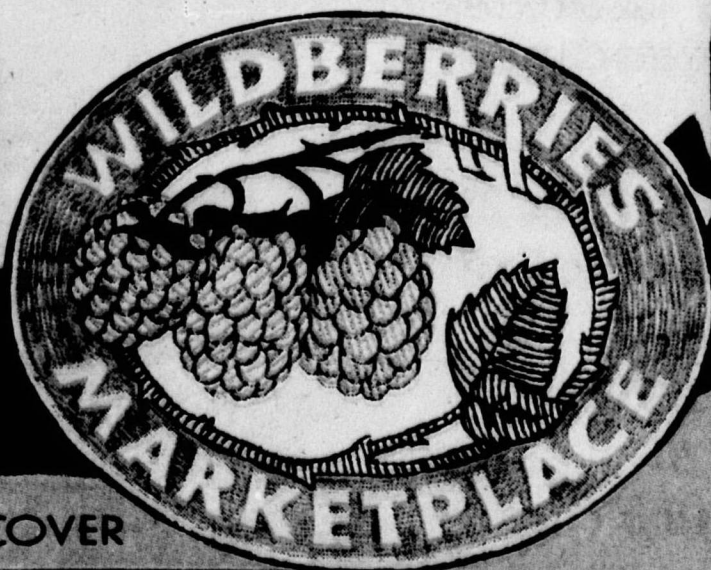
Department holds fall play auditions

The theatre department is holding auditions for its fall season on Aug. 28 and 29 at 7pm in the studio theatre.

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study areas on the first floor.

The study lab equipment and resources kept on the first floor have been relocated to a media resources area created on the second floor.

Kenyon said that with the video players upstairs, the furniture in the lobby will be moved to accommodate study groups.

Another complaint commonly expressed in the survey was that the copy center was not open long enough or at convenient times.

To solve this, the hours have been expanded from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To provide more hours for assistance with micro-readers, video players and copy machines, the staff in periodicals, media and the copy center will oversee the media resources area.

Kenyon said that combining the copy center with the media resources center will improve the service.

"It's still too early to tell, but so far a lot of people are pleased with the new area," library employee and journalism junior Antonio Muniz said.

"There has been a variable amount of confusion among the students who have been here a while with all of the stuff moved around but everyone seems to be enjoying it so far," Muniz said.

Other improvements made to the library are new furniture and the addition of study carrels with power strips to plug in laptops and other equipment.

Also, the microfilm readers have been replaced with new ones that in addition to reading the film, print, scan and digitize.

Throughout the year, areas will be created for wireless-computer access.

Since the library does not have money set aside in its budget and due to a 2.5 percent cut on all campus budgets, the cost of the library changes must come from its operating expenses.

Kenyon said the library is not receiving any funding for the updates.

Those with suggestions, comments and concerns can place them in the suggestion box located near the staircase on the first floor.

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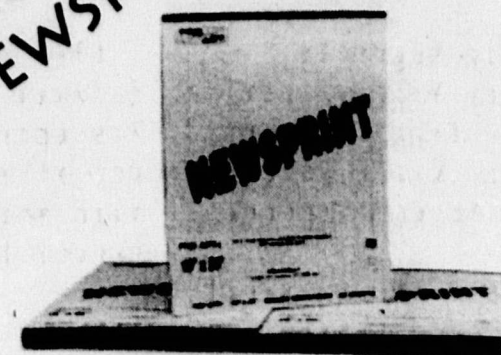
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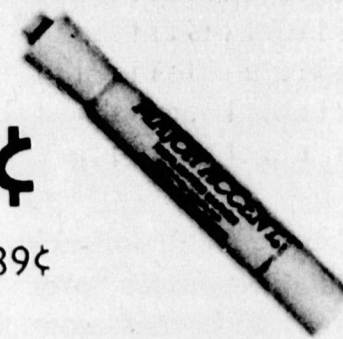


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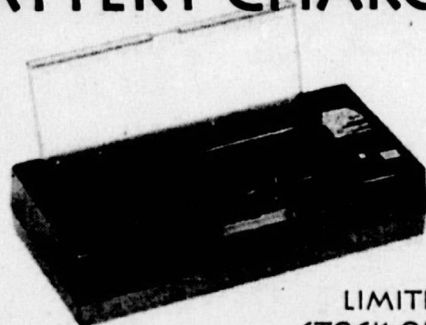
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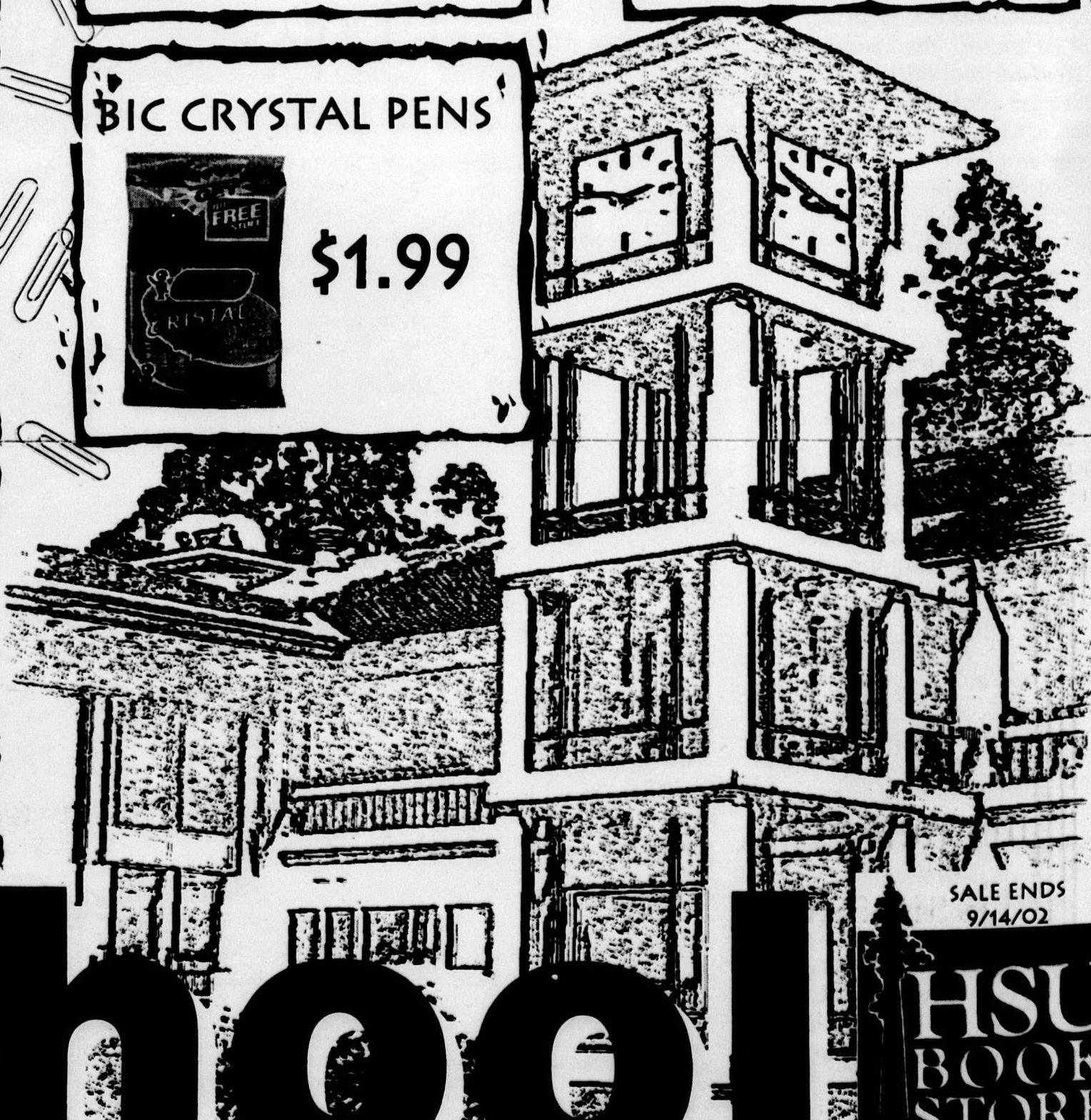
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Sunday, August 18

8:37 a.m. A fire was reported just north of the Library. UPD and Arcata Volunteer Fire Department responded.

8:45 a.m. Three people were camping between LK Wood Boulevard and Sunset Avenue. UPD advised them to set up camp somewhere else.

10:19 a.m. An injured and abandoned kitten was found at the top of the Jolly Giant stairs.

UPD took the feline into custody and will do its best to reunite it with its family.

3:58 p.m. UPD was called to unlock a building for a staff social gathering. It's party time!

4:14 p.m. An auto burglary was reported in the Mai Kai parking lot. Arcata's a safe place, but thugs are everywhere.

9:48 p.m. The theft of computer components and other items was reportedly stolen from the room of a Canyon Hall resident.

Wednesday, August 21

1:36 a.m. A possible theft from the room of a resident in Cypress was reported. Either it was stolen or the stoner just misplaced it.

10:46 a.m. Someone in the Redwood and Sunset dorms was reported to be in possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. I'm sure that person was thrilled to be told on.

11:58 a.m. UPD was called to the Student Health Center to evaluate a person who was then transported to Mad River Community Hospital in an ambulance.

3:05 p.m. A student known to reside in the Redwood/Sunset residence halls was found in possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

The case was turned over and will be handled by Housing. That means drug class for one unsuspecting student.

4:10 p.m. A car parked in front of Harry Griffith Hall was reported to house a dog and her puppies. An officer checked on the pups and deemed them to be under little to no stress. A note was left for the owner who was later advised.

7:29 p.m. UPD arrived at Redwood residence hall to take possession of marijuana previously confiscated by Housing.

9:48 p.m. A group was reportedly playing basketball at the Forbes Complex after hours. UPD contacted the rebels and advised them to leave.

9:51 p.m. A fire alarm went off at the Redwood Manor although UPD was unable to find a reason why. While the mystery continued, the malfunctioning fire alarm reset itself.

Thursday, August 22

7:56 a.m. A wallet found at the Jolly Giant Commons was turned into lost and found. See, there still are honest people out there.

11:02 a.m. A hood

from a white Honda Civic was reported stolen from the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot. No really, it's true.

1:28 p.m. Smoke was reported coming out of an ashtray in front of the Arts Building.

UPD arrived on the scene, checked the area and determined the smoke to be normal.

6:00 p.m. UPD stood by ready to assist APD if a possible problem were to erupt in the Arcata Plaza.

Friday, August 23

12:34 a.m. UPD was called to assist APD with a party on 13th and C streets.

12:48 a.m. A construction sign was found abandoned on 14th street. The sign was transported to Plant Operations where it will be taken care of properly.

6:55 a.m. A parking sign on the north side of the Annex parking lot was reported damaged. Come on freshman, I know it's fun, but leave the signs alone.

7:47 a.m. A mother was granted access to Madrone residence hall and escorted to the room of her child.

Did it ever occur to anyone that maybe the student didn't want mom popping in unexpected?

11:31 a.m. After not answering the phone for almost a day, worried grandparents requested a welfare check for their grandchild. Their grandchild was out, so a note was left advising a call to Gram and Gramps.

4:00 p.m. An unleashed dog was reported checking out the campus. The owner was located and the dog was returned. It's tempting not to, but please keep all dogs on a leash.

11:01 Another three people were caught on campus with less than an ounce of marijuana.

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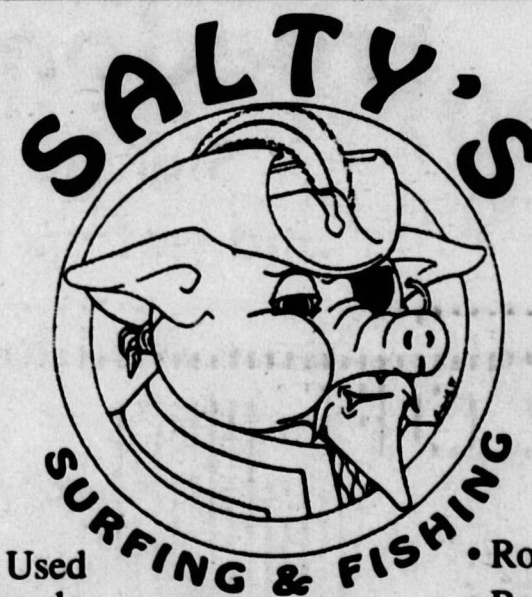


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Saturday, August 24

3:07 a.m. Three people were reported chilling in the Mushroom tree, not necessarily shrooming, on LK Wood Blvd. UPD admonished the three and sent them on their way.

11:50 a.m. A person came into the Student and Business Services Building requesting a bandage for a two day old wound that had taken place during a bike ride.

The person, who wished to remain anonymous, was supplied with bandages.

4:25 p.m. A silver Toyota was reported dumping household trash in the dumpster behind Sunset residence hall.

It's so tempting, but it might be easier, and less risky, to sign up for trash pick up. They'll even pick it up from in front of your house.

11:02 p.m. APD requested an area check for a white pickup with four people holding open containers of booze in the back. That might not be the brightest idea.

Sunday, August 25

12:26 a.m. APD requested UPD back up for a large party where a bottle was thrown at a police vehicle.

1:35 a.m. An officer evaluated a suspicious person, on B street, for a mental disorder. The person passed the test and was free to go. Turns out they were just your typical crazy Arcatian.

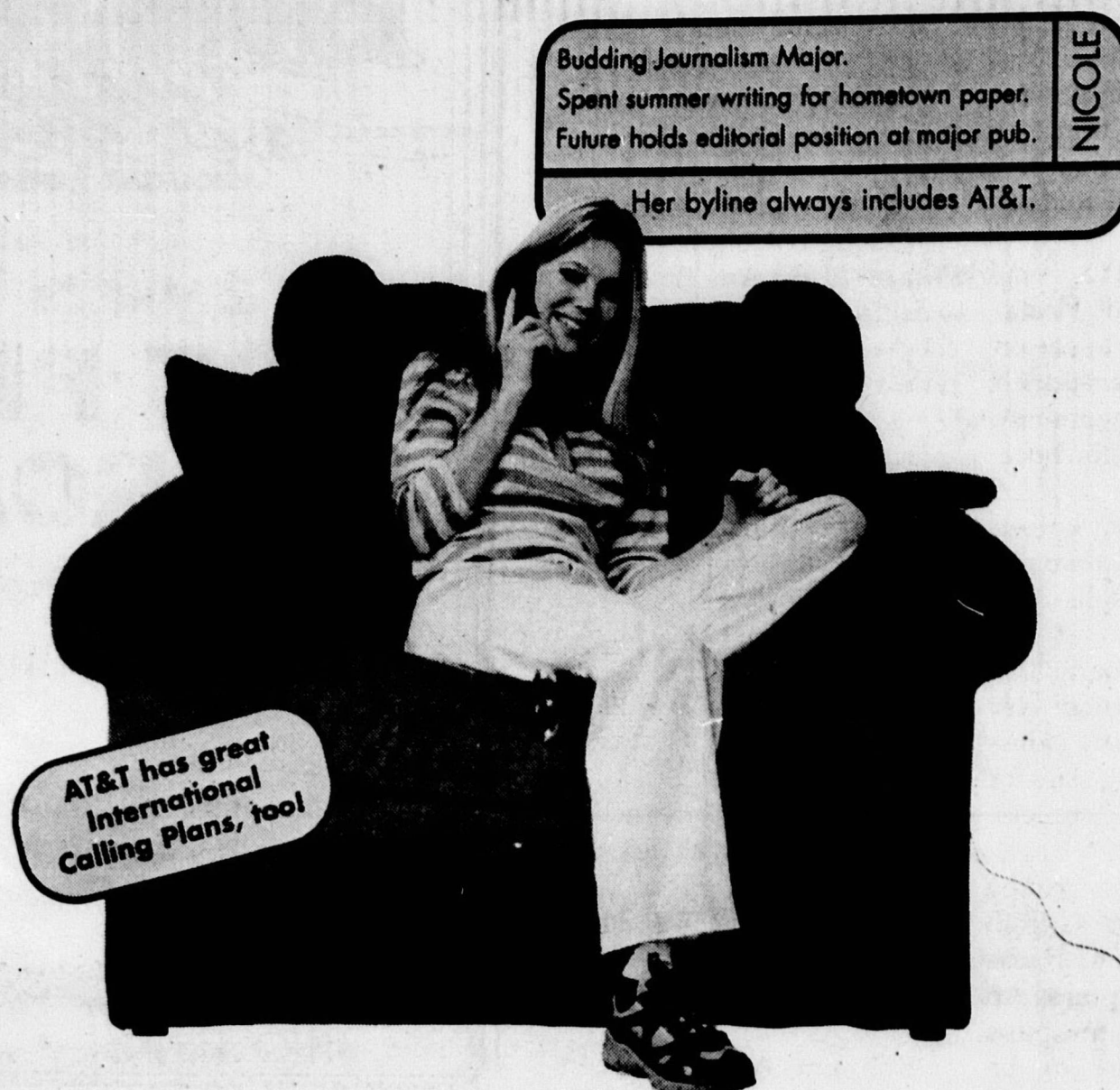
4:24 a.m. UPD was called to assist APD with vandalism in progress.

When officers arrived, three people fled on foot and a fourth was detained by UPD. Sucks to be that fourth person.

12:21 p.m. Several Redwood and Sunset Residence Hall underage drinkers were found with alcohol in their room. The matters were turned over to Housing.

1:31 p.m. Someone in Housing confiscated the first bong of the year which was picked up by UPD and slated for destruction. Ouch!

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Undeclared junior, Scott Erickson ollies over a makeshift obstacle in the middle of an Arcata street.

McKinleyville skatepark plan in motion

Organizers work hard to raise funds for Northern Humboldt kids

by Luis F. Molina

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In 1998, 14-year-old Adam Gallegos and some of his friends decided to go out and have fun on their BMX bicycles. They were riding their bikes fast around the train tracks when Gallegos picked up speed as he turned onto Central Avenue in McKinleyville.

Gallegos saw a car coming at him; he tried to stop but he didn't have any brakes. A car hit him head on and he suffered brain damage. He was not wearing a helmet.

Gallegos went into a coma. He lived for four more days in the hospital.

Accidents like this and complaints by local businesses of skateboarders ruining curbs have sparked a desire in many community members to build a skatepark in McKinleyville.

"There are many parks for little kids in the city, but none of them are for the teenagers," Pat Hassen, treasurer of the McKinleyville Skate-Park Committee, said.

"Teenagers need somewhere to go where they can be safe," she said. "I have noticed that the kids focus on doing their stunt." "They don't have time for anything else, she said. "They don't have time to do drugs or get into trouble. It acts like a deterrent."

The campaign — spearheaded by the MSPC — has been raising funds to designing a park and in conjunction with the McKinleyville Community Service since May 2000.

The goal of the committee is to build a skatepark in Hiller Park, that is apt for all types of skateboarding.

When the skatepark is completed the MSPC will hand the park over to the Parks and Recreation Service of the MCS, which will maintain the park.

Hassen said Grind Line Incorporated is designing the skatepark with concepts given to them by HSU students.

"GrindLineInc.hasdesignedmostof the skateparks in Oregon," Hassen said.

The cost of design and construction is estimated at \$400,000 said MSPC secretary Scott Kelly.

The McKinleyville Community



Skateboarder who competed in last years contest at the Arcata Skatepark

Service has asked for \$249,000 for future maintenance because the skatepark will have no admission fee. The total cost for the skatepark is \$649,000 said Kelly.

The MSPC has raised an estimated \$19,000. They have sold T-shirts, held raffles, put donation cans in stores, and received donations from many local and national businesses.

According to Kelly, the Hum-

boldt Area Foundation will match the funds the MSPC raises through a matching grant.

The MSPC has received a \$1000 grant from the Tony Hawk Foundation, which can only be used for the construction of the skate-park. The MSPC has also received a \$10,000 donation from Simpson Timber Lum-

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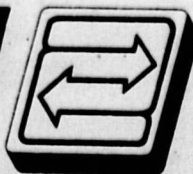
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General Plan survives
City does not budge on re-zoning plan for "The Bottoms"

by Matthew Mais

COMMUNITY EDITOR

A green development proposal was denied at last week's Arcata city council meeting, however it gained positive remarks from some council members.

The plan would have required an amendment to Arcata's General Plan, which many residents were not ready to do.

The General Plan is a mandate put into place in 2000 to protect Arcata's open-space and agricultural land. It also gives the city control population growth.

The Janes Creek Farm Cohousing put forth the proposal to develop part of the Arcata Bottoms at the end of Foster Avenue.

The group's mission statement states that they are, "people of various ages, races, and sexual preferences who wish to live in a healthy balance with the rest of nature and each other."

The group's proposition consisted of three adjoining parcels in the Arcata Bottoms.

The most controversial part of the plan was a six-acre parcel that was located outside of the city's residential service zone.

The city would have to provide services to these dwellings, with no charge to the developer.

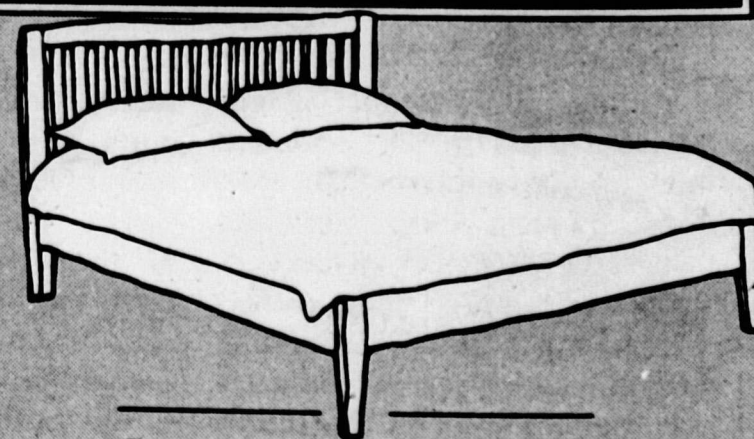
This parcel was conversely in an industrial zoning district. The 12 artist live-work studios would require amenities such as kilns and welding equipment, which are not permitted within the residential zone.

There would also be 15 homes for first time buyers, 22 farm cooperatives spaces and 18 single family and duplex homes.

A community building was slated for the parcel as well. The group said the building would be created in a sustainable fashion using hydronic heat, cool boxes, and the infrastructure of the building would be built with renewable and recycled materials.

Zoning was also on the side of the General Plan in the other controversial component of the Janes Creek

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City Council: Encourages dialogue with developer

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Farm Cohousing plan. It is on a 20-acre parcel on land that is zoned for agriculture.

One of the General Plan's creators, Lisa Brown, expressed a deep concern over sale of agricultural land for non-agriculture development.

She and many other residents feared that if the city budged on this it could result in a loss of Arcata's fertile agricultural land.

The Cohousing group proposed this land be a "permanent trust" as organic agriculture land.

Currently, the sole use for the land is for grazing and the soil is currently undisturbed.

Arcata resident Evan Henshaw said, "It would be much more beneficial for the city to allow the co housing community to create their organic farm, rather than have the city surrounded

"It would be much more beneficial for the city to allow the co housing community to create their organic farm, rather than have the city surrounded by industrial farms such as bulb farming and cattle."

Evan Henshaw
ARCATA RESIDENT

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After hours of public comment the council denied the plan as it is. Each council member had a different reason why.

The General Plan allows the Arcata population to grow to 20,000 people. Council member Michael Machi said with the other new developments in Arcata, the Janes Creek project would push the cities population to 18,000 citizens. Machi said that was

entirely too large of an increase to work within the goals of the General Plan.

Council member Connie Stewart expressed her gratitude for the hearing because it allowed for a dialogue between the developer and the public.

Instead of a developer coming in with a contract the city could either keep or reject.

It was not said if or when the group will give another proposal on what it will do with the land.



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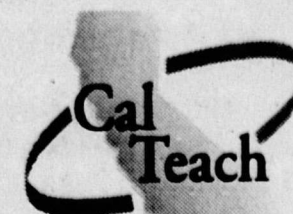


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Joan Baez Serenades tree sitters in Humboldt County

Joan Baez warmed up her singing voice before Monday night's concert in Eureka by serenading tree-sitters, Remedy and Wren. Baez openly supported the activists, who have occupied the trees for more than five months in an act of civil disobedience against

Pacific Lumber and their logging practices.

Baez, with fellow singer Bonnie Rait, visited Julie Butterfly in the tree Luna two years ago, but Monday she stayed on terra firma and shouted encouragement and sang to Remedy



and Wren. Remedy responded with her own song, her voice echoing from the middle canopy where she had descended a rope to a height of 50 feet to greet Baez. Baez asked what song she could dedicate to them

at Monday night's performance.

"Something about birds!" shouted Remedy.

"You know I was a bird in another incarnation!" said Baez.

CO-OP FINDS FLAW IN STAFFING

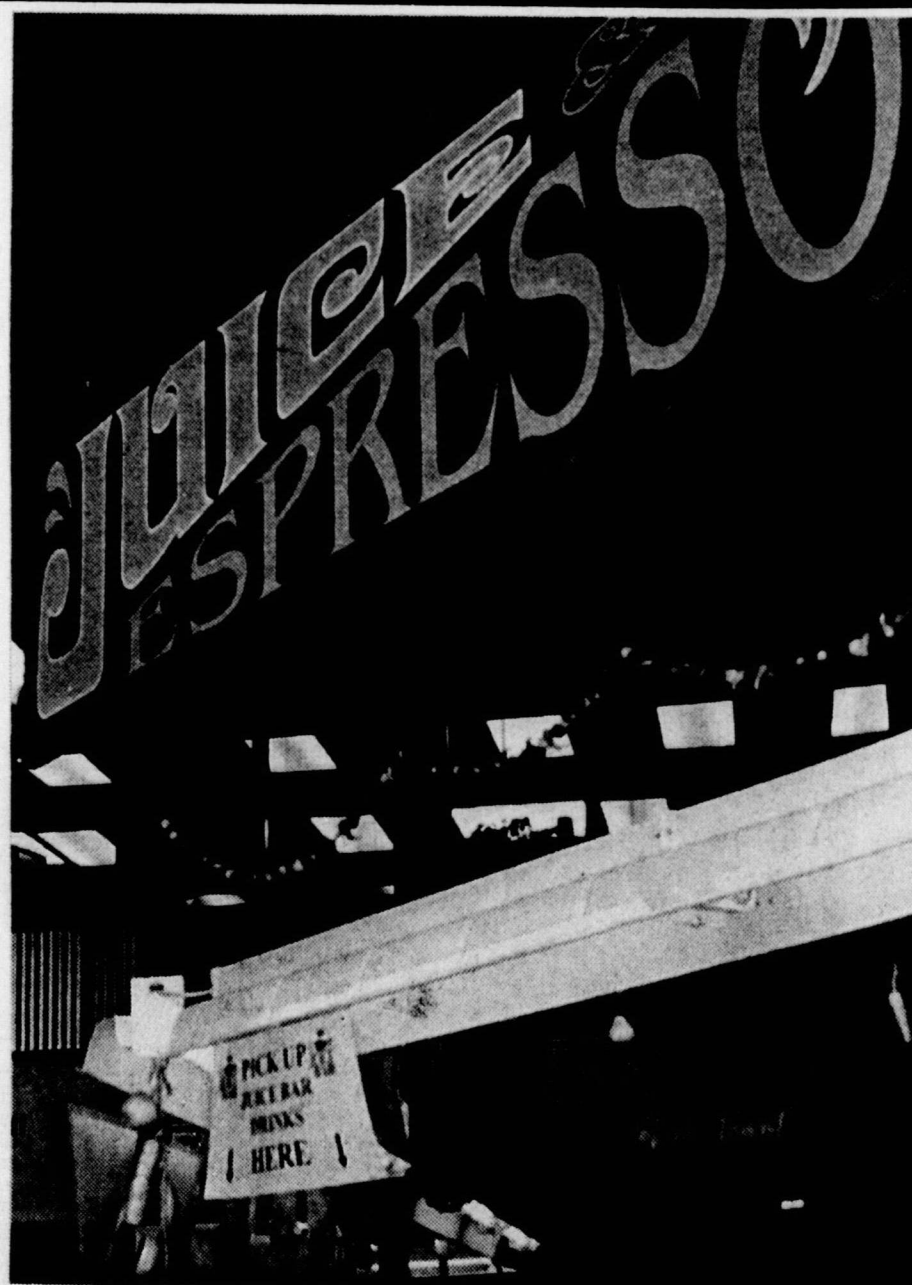
by James Morgan

PHOTO EDITOR

When James Greer showed up for his last day of work at the Arcata branch of the North Coast Co-op, he didn't know it was going to be his last day. "Jimmy-James," his manager said to him, "You're fired. But don't worry, I am fired too."

Greer worked at the Co-op's juice bar, and everyone who worked at the juice bar lost their job. He was one of a quite a few that suffered for what management refers to as "overstaffing."

The Co-op is one of the



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CO-OP

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largest employers in Humboldt County. In fact, before over-employment forced interim general manager Patrick Cleary to reduce the workforce by 35 people, the Co-op employed more than 200 people.

"We are still one of the largest employers in Humboldt County," Cleary said in a phone interview last week.

He said that most of the layoffs affected the Arcata store.

Rumours had begun to float around town that the Co-op had laid off a lot of its part-time workers in an effort to appease a union. A lot of the layoffs were part-time workers, and unions tend to frown upon part-time workers.

Often, businesses will employ part-time workers to keep from supplying workers with benefits. But Cleary said that the layoffs — which combine with some resignations to total 35 — were more driven by an attempt to alleviate overstaffing.

"I wouldn't blame it on the union," Cleary said.

But Cleary added that the staff did vote to join a union about a year ago. And he agreed that unions often do not approve of too many part timers.

Cleary did say that the Co-op hopes to sign a contract with the union within the next couple of weeks. Overall, he said, the changes in the Co-op will be for the better.

Cleary said that the layoffs didn't affect the Co-op in day to day operation, with the exception of the juice bar. He said that the juice bar was closed for about a week following the first wave of layoffs in mid July, but that it has been open since. The juice bar's hours are continuing to "gradually increase."

Cleary also said that the Co-op has begun to rehire for some of the positions that were casualties of the layoffs. But with 170 positions still filled by, few workers — including Greer — can expect to return to their former jobs.

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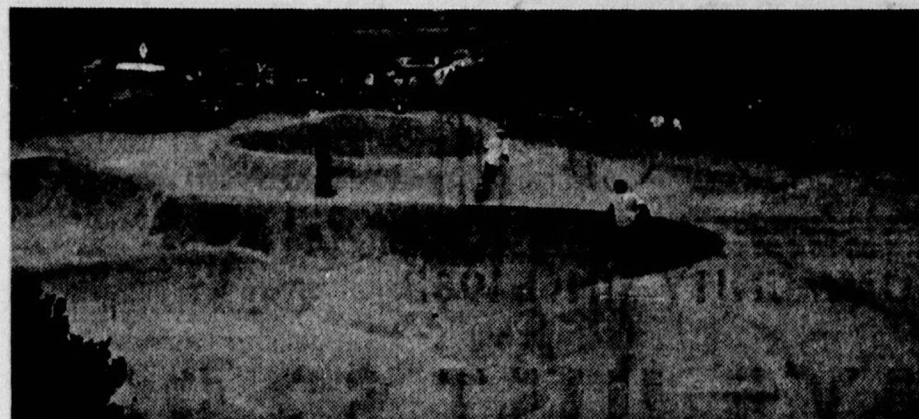
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The snake at the Arcata skatepark



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ber Co., and a \$5,000 grant from the Agnes & Kenneth Ogilvie Memorial Fund.

The MSPC is currently mailing out letters seeking financial support.

The MSPC will have a booth at the Arcata Skateboard Tournament on August 31. They will be selling T-shirts and raffling four skateboards.

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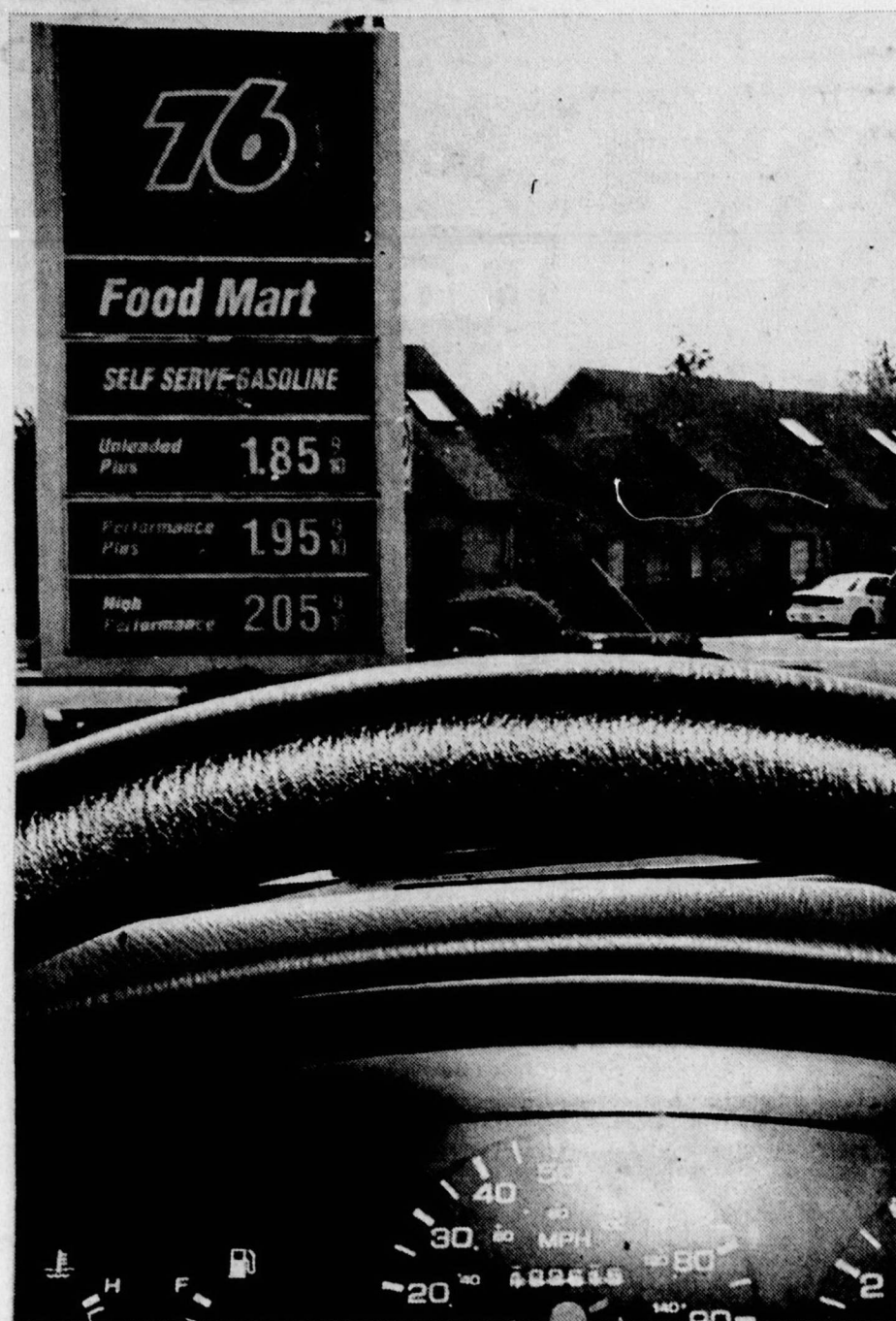
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Nafta may impede MTBE phase out

CA pending a billion dollar lawsuit with Canada

by Matthew Mais

COMMUNITY EDITOR

Corn growers across the nation found their way into an unlikely market, transforming the vegetable into a sustainable gasoline additive.

The additive, derived from corn called ethanol, is blended in all Unocal 76 gasoline in California.

Ethanol is used to oxygenate fuel. Oxygenates in turn enable automobiles to emit less air pollution while boosting the octane.

Corn production has risen dramatically after California replaced Methyl Tertiary Butyl Ether with ethanol. The state has plans to change all gasoline by 2004.

Under the 2002 Farm Bill corn received an increase in government subsidy from \$1.89 to \$1.98 per bushel.

Plants making ethanol has increased as well. In 1999 there were 56 ethanol plants in

the United States—by the end of 2002 there will 74 plants

The Renewable Fuels Report said that California expects to use 500 million gallons of ethanol next year; added to the 40 million gallons of gasoline the state uses per day

MTBE is used to boost octane and makes normal gasoline burn much cleaner. Its use was ordered after the Federal Clean Air Acts of 1990 required gasoline to contain oxygenates.

The additive has been found in 4,600 leaking underground fuel sites according to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

"Santa Monica, Ca lost 75 percent of its drinking water wells due to MTBE contamination," according to a state government Web site.

The website also stated that sixty percent of the states reservoirs have some amount of MTBE.

None of the petroleum corporations have been held accountable for the

loss of potable water.

A University of California report stated that MTBE was a risk to the environment and is a probable risk to humans.

The switch has been met with a pending billion-dollar lawsuit by Canada based chemical corporation called Methanex. The corporation said that they are seeking money under the North America Free Trade Agreement due to the damages incurred by the ban on MTBE.

This is an international matter the federal government has to answer for California's actions.

If Methanex were to win it would over turn the states authority to ban the additive and the state would have to pay the billion dollars.

Similarly to the 1996 lawsuit of a California Metalclad Corporation that successfully sued Mexico for not allowing them to open a hazardous waste landfill the company had built in the central state of San Luis Potosi.

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Located between Highway 101 and Humboldt Bay, 390 spent nuclear rods reside within this PG&E owned facility.

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Responsible for waste, the Department of Energy looks to store spent nuclear rods in Nevada's Yucca Mountain

by Nolan O'Brien

SCIENCE EDITOR EDITOR

In 1982, congress passed the Nuclear Waste Policy Act establishing the federal government's responsibility to provide a centralized, permanent storage site for high-level radioactive waste.

With waste in mind like that stored in the reactor near Humboldt Bay, the United States Senate voted 60-39 in July to make Nevada's Yucca Mountain our nation's permanent repository.

Visible from Highway 101 in South Eureka, the PG&E owned nuclear reactor houses 390 spent-nuclear rods. The 65-megawatt reactor was built in 1963 and is the seventh licensed commercial

reactor in the United States.

Shut down temporarily for refueling in 1976, the safety of the Humboldt Bay reactor soon came into question.

While shut down, a forest service geologist documented new seismic hazards near the plant. Faced by pressure from local citizen groups, regulation changes made retrofit-

ting the reactor too expensive to restart.

Formed in 1978 in response to community concerns with

the safety of using nuclear fuels, the Redwood Alliance is one of numerous groups

opposed to storing nuclear waste in Yucca Mountain.

"There is no good alternative," said Michael Welch, a 22-year volunteer with the Redwood Alliance. "If you ship it, there's danger in the shipping. If you leave it here, there is danger in the earthquakes."

"The rods have been in the same place since 1969," said Bill Roke, spokesman for PG&E. He said plans to dismantle the Humboldt Bay reactor revolve around the need to develop an

"Nevada recieved no benefit from the creation of our nuclear waste."

Michael Welch
VOLUNTEER OF THE REDWOOD ALLIANCE

assemble the Humboldt Bay reactor revolve around the need to develop an

alternative storage site.

Right now the spent fuel is sitting idle in the boiling pool originally used to turn steam into electricity.

The facility can only be dismantled once the radioactive rods have been moved. PG&E plans to apply to the Nuclear Regulatory Committee early next year for a license to build and store the rods in an alternative, on-site facility.

The alternative PG&E is pursuing involves enclosing the rods in dry casks — massive cylinders of steel, concrete, and lead filled with inert gas.

Weighing 80 tons apiece, PG&E's application proposes to build a facility housing five of the

transportable-containers.

Responsible for licensing the 16 existing — and all future dry cask repositories — the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's application review process includes three years of investigation and consultation with regulatory agencies and the public.

Evaluation takes place through an assessment of each design's resistance to accident conditions such as earthquakes, floods and military attacks. A license for PG&E to build and store spent fuel in dry casks would be limited to 20 years.

The Redwood Alliance would rather the waste stay on the bay than go to Yucca.

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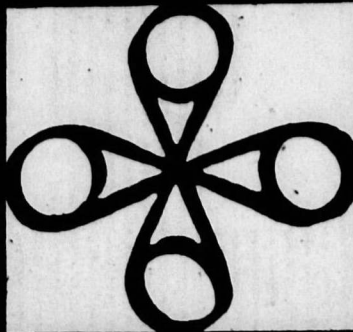
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Waste: PG&E plans for temporary, on-site storage of the nuclear rods

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"We were never comfortable with saddling another community with our nuclear waste," Welch said. "Nevada received no benefit from the creation of our nuclear waste."

Welch expressed disappointment and doubt that the Yucca project will reach completion.

"This is all based upon the whims of the current political environment," Welch said. "Every penny that's going to be spent on Yucca Mountain, has to be approved."

Similarly displeased with our nation's reliance on nuclear energy — the Washington D.C. based group Public Citizens is part of a legal challenge to the designation of Yucca Mountain as a permanent repository.

"We have to control the size of this problem that we are forced to solve," said Lisa Gue, Public Citizen's senior energy analyst.

Gue explained that the various utilities lobbying for storage at Yucca have already established plans for the creation of more waste than the desert repository could legally hold.

Despite the established legal storage limit of 70,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste, Department of Energy spokeswoman Karen Threlkeld said underground storage systems are safer than any surface storage cask.

"The natural barriers of the rock itself will protect the canisters," Threlkeld said. "Above ground they are open to the elements."

A 1998 non-proliferation contract with the Department of Energy has placed ownership of the Humboldt Bay waste in the hands of the federal government.

With little choice but to plan shipments to Yucca Mountain, PG&E aims to complete dismantlement of the Humboldt Bay nuclear reactor by 2010.

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by Melinda Myers

Q: Please let me know the normal number of sexual interactions per month for a couple about 40 years old. Also, is there literature that could help me improve my knowledge regarding suitable behavior between a couple looking to best reach sexual satisfaction.

A: Your question has a variety of answers depending on how you want to look at it. "Normal" is probably not the best term to use, however, because it varies much more than it is similar for different couples.

There are interesting differences in averages for people by education level, ethnicity and religion. The most common answers for

couples in their 40s overall are either a few times per month or two-to-three times per week. About two-thirds of men and women listed one of those two answers in a recent national study.

As always, deciding what you mean by "sexual interaction" is the first hurdle to cross. It's also easy to get tied into what everybody else is doing (or what you THINK they're doing), instead of paying attention to what you and your partner desire.

The details about the differences between people —

Melinda Myers teaches Human Sexuality and courses in the psychology and women's studies departments. She owns Good Relations, a lovers' boutique, in Old Town Eureka and is the mother of two boys. If you have a question you'd like answered, e-mail her at: mm3@humboldt.edu

by age, education, etc. — are available in a book called "Sex in America," which is available in the HSU bookstore.

In answering your question about improving sexual satisfaction, there are a number of fine resources. Depending on your (and your partner's) personal style, I might recommend a book called "Satisfaction." There are a number of others, including one (please excuse the title, they didn't consult with me) "Extended Massive Orgasm." I also recommend "The Guide to Getting it On."



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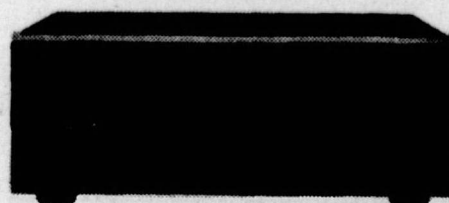
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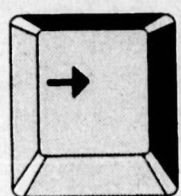


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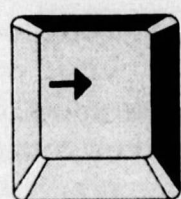


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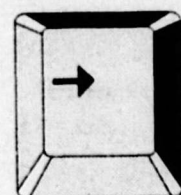
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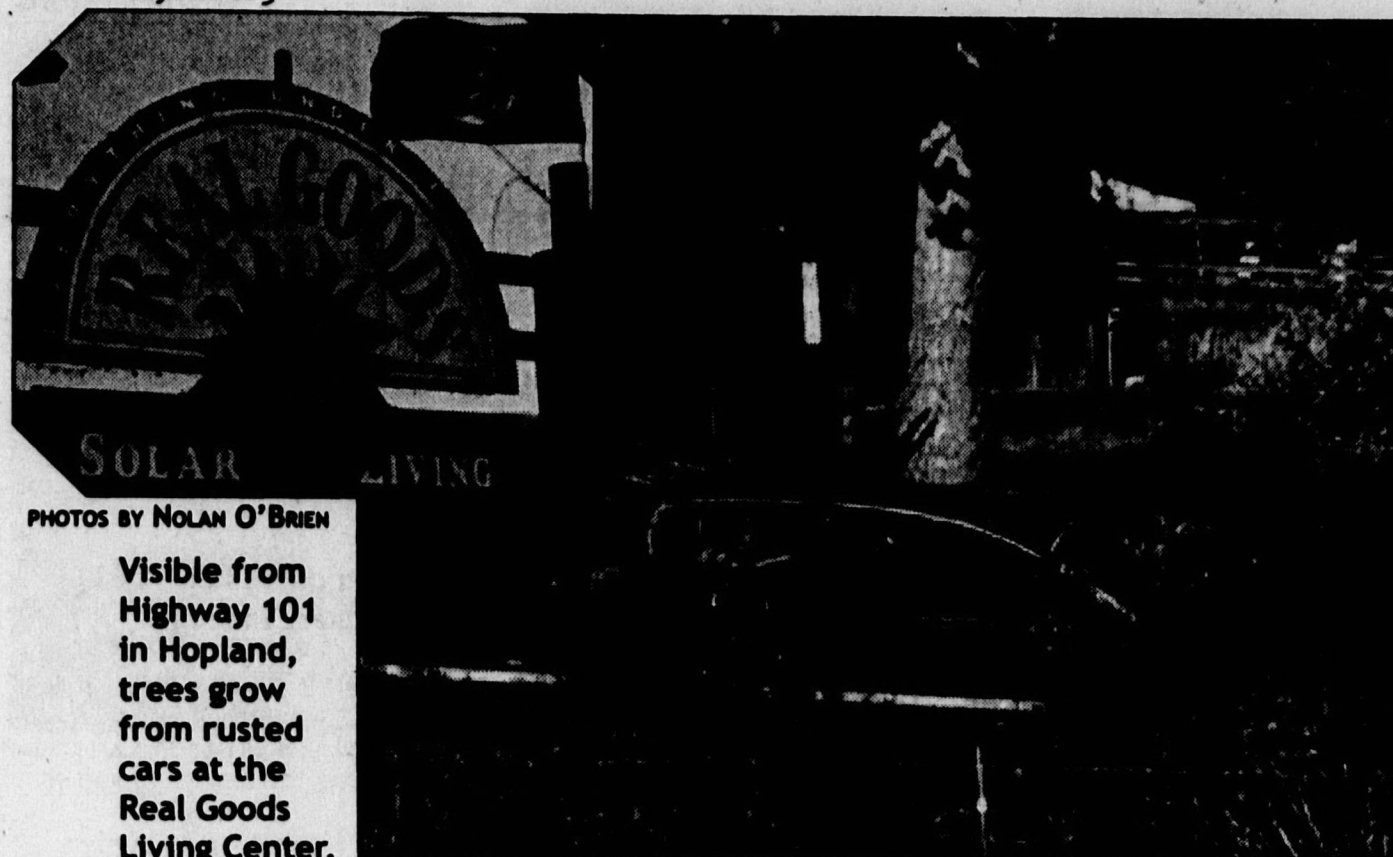


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That's why Sacred Grounds was one of the very first members of TransFair USA, an independent, nonprofit organization that promotes Fair Trade across the globe. Fair Trade improves the lives of small coffee farmers by guaranteeing them a fair price for their coffee, regardless of the ever changing price of coffee on Wall Street. Fair Trade promotes self-reliance and equality through fair market practices.

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Visible from Highway 101 in Hopland, trees grow from rusted cars at the Real Goods Living Center.

Alternatives to fossil fuel presented at Solfest 2002

by Nolan O'Brien

SCIENCE EDITOR

Hopland residents experienced the traffic of the Solar Goods Living Center's annual solar and responsible living festival.

The festival addressed problems involved with the use of fossil fuels, while presenting sustainable alternatives.

In addition to the dozens of workshops offered by the living center and the sea of booths offering alternative approaches to nearly every aspect of life, the festival's stage featured the likes of Pacifica Radio's Amy Goodman, Michael Franti and Spearhead.

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Keynote speaker Amy Goodman fields questions.

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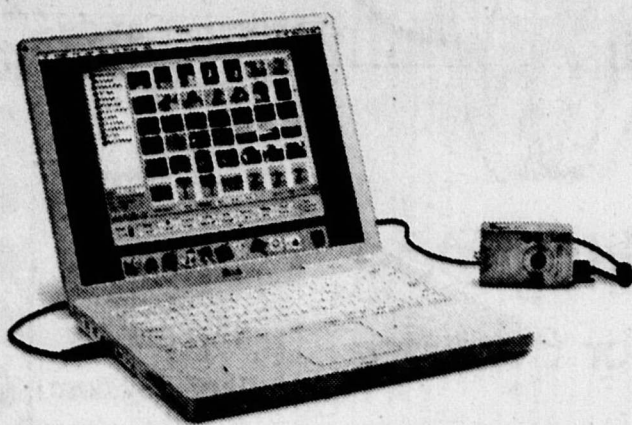
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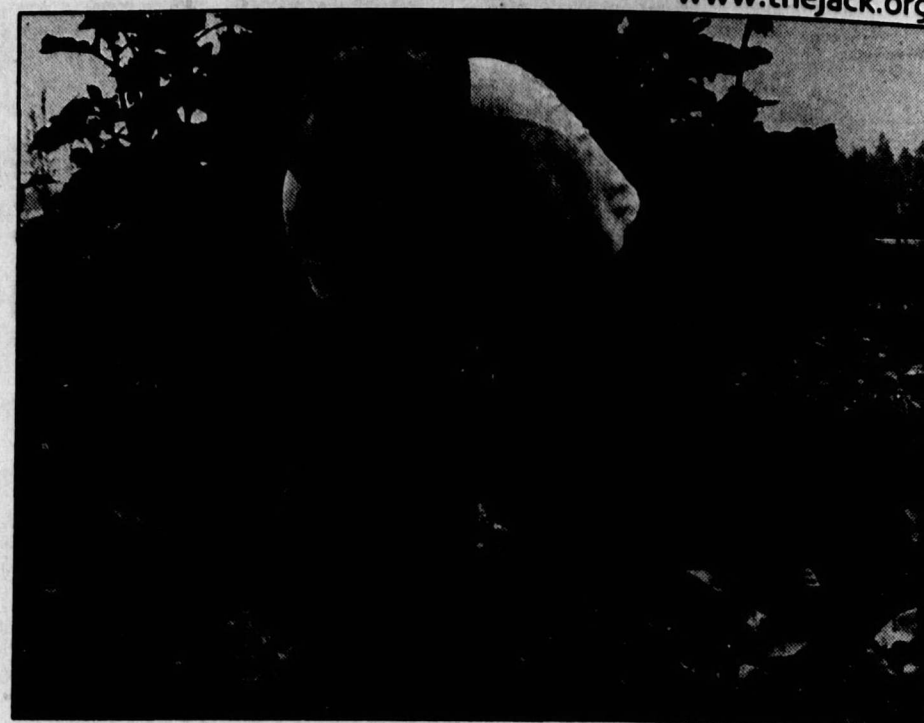


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Community volunteer harvesting carrots.

Habitat: Community lends hand with herb, vegetable garden

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ditional drumming, singing and basket weaving demonstrations open to the public and a twice-weekly market, held Tuesdays and Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. in front of the clinic, where community members are welcome to purchase fruits, vegetables and herbs grown in the community garden.

The community garden is made up of two acres of food production area, two greenhouses, two fruit orchards and an herb garden. UIHS staff and clients help maintain the garden, and community members that volunteer.

There are also subscriptions available for the garden and the garden is open for classes to visit. Internships are available to HSU students interested in ecological restoration and working in food and herb gardens.

"It's really rewarding seeing people's responses," Johnson said.

He said the community support has been plentiful and "HSU's support has been really, really good," Johnson said.

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Jason Hodges, co-owner of Mazzotti's, speaks to a job applicant at the restaurant's new location.

Arcata venues remain in limbo

By Matt Crawford

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Summer has come and gone, yet Arcata is still lacking a venue to hold large-music performances.

With the exception of the facilities at HSU, Arcata has been without a venue to hold large audiences since Café Tomo closed last year.

"I think it's pretty tragic that this so-called progressive town is failing to capitalize on the talent that is in this scene," said Vhivago, of Lyckitty Split.

Lyckitty Split performed in the storage area of a U-Haul truck in front of the Arcata Theatre last May, after the theater's management failed to secure a permit in time for the scheduled grand opening.

Vhivago said he thinks there has been opposition to people starting venues in Arcata.

"It's being met with some incredible resistance," he said. "There is a definite

scene that's wanting to thrive, but it's unable to."

The spaghetti connection

With Mazzotti's Italian restaurant poised to open at the location where Café Tomo was once located, the restaurant's owners have changed their plans of creating a fine dining restaurant with regular live music.

Last April co-owner Jason Hodges and promoter Washington Vera revealed their plans to incorporate live music with the restaurant, to create an atmosphere similar to that of the defunct Café Tomo. The restaurant was tentatively scheduled to open in May.

Nearly three months later, the restaurant is entering the final stages of construction.

"This is our first big project, so we've miscalculated a few things here and there," Hodges said. "The city is be-

ing real thorough with this location because of some of the things that have gone on in the past. Of course, they're concerned with alcohol consumption as well."

Hodges also said plans to have live music at the restaurant regularly have been postponed.

"The music is something that we're not going to be pursuing at least in the foreseeable future," Hodges said.

Hodges said that the restaurant has always been the main focus.

"(Music) is something that we would like to do in the future. It's going to be on a limited basis, and just respond to what the community wants," Hodges said.

Required handicap accessibility to the stage made construction of a stage expensive, Hodges said.

"The reception hasn't been met with open arms for live music in this loca-

tion," Hodges said. "It's not any one person. When they want you to make a stage handicap accessible you get the feeling like it might not be the thing that (city officials) want in here," Hodges said.

Hodges said he thought city officials had concerns about problems with Café Tomo being carried over to Mazzotti's.

"Like I said in the beginning we're here to serve spaghetti," Hodges said. "If something like that is going to slow where we're at, it's not only on the back burner it's out the back door."

Washington Vera, who was scheduled to handle the performances at Mazzotti's, will continue to promote concerts in Eureka and McKinleyville with his company Earth Shine Productions.

"Right now there is nothing happening in Arcata other than HSU," Vera said. "I'm one of the many people who would like to do events



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Theatre still for sale.....

and other things in Arcata, but just can't at this time."

The Arcata Theater

The saga of the Arcata Theater continues with plans to make the theater into a multimedia venue.

Robert White bought the

see Venues page 38

Bluegrass Originals Perform at the Van Duzer

Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys play tomorrow night

By Wendy Lautner

SCENE EDITOR

Nine time grammy nominee, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys will perform their time tested bluegrass brilliance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Made popular by his recent work with producer T Bone Burnett on the multiplatinum soundtrack to the hit movie "O Brother Where Art Thou?", Ralph Stanley is considered one of the founding fathers of the traditional mountain music now known as bluegrass.

"They really gave bluegrass its high lonesome sound," Mike "Spumoni" Manetas of the local bluegrass band the Compost Mountain Boys said.

Ralph, and brother Carter Stanley, formed the Stanley Brothers by strumming and picking on radio shows in Britol, Virginia, where they crafted the mournful hymns and honky tonk tunes which remain favorites today.



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Ralph Stanley and The Clinch Mountain Boys perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre.

"He's an orginial," Ralph Stanley II, lead singer and rhythm guitarist for the Clinch Mountain Boys, said of his father in a phone interview from his home in southwestern Virginia.

"He played really when there was no money being made."

He played really when there was no money being made.

Ralph Stanley II,
Clinch Mountain Boys

Times have changed. This year Stanley won two grammys for Best Male Country Vocal Performance and Album of the Year for his contributions to the album "O Brother Where Art Thou?"

Still, Stanley's music resonates the same feeling that has helped keep bluegrass alive

nationwide for over a century.

"Bluegrass has been music that's been kinda hid," Stanley II said. "Lot a people just didn't know about it. Movies make everything. Because of the movie, there's a whole new respect for it now that the soundtrack came out."

The soundtrack, which has sold over 5 million copies in the United States, includes Stanley's chilling a cappella rendition of "O Death" and the old Stanley Brothers favorite "Angel Band."

"Bluegrass is the history of entertainment before television," Manetas said.

Along with Stanley II, are band members Jack Cooke, a devotee of 31 years on bass guitar for the Clinch Mountain Boys, fiddler and vocalist James Price who doubles as the band's stand up comedian, James Shelton, lead guitarist, Steve Sparkman, on banjo and John Rigsby, mandolinist and tenor vocalist.

see Stanley page 38

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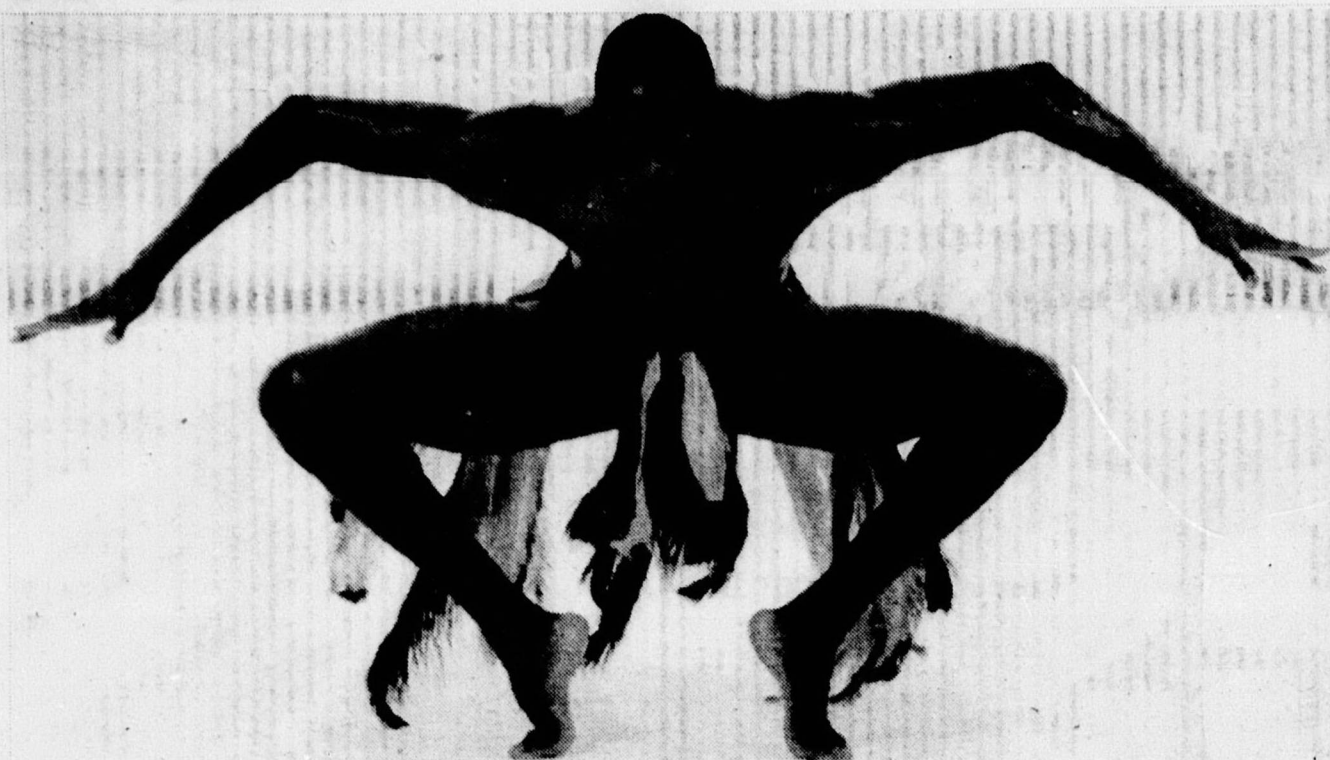


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Dayton Contemporary Dance Company performer posing in the dance piece, awaisago. The Company will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre.

African American Modern Dance

By Wendy Lautner

SCENE EDITOR

The magic of movement will fill the Van Duzer Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. when the Dayton Contemporary Dance Com-

pany brings its modern dance performance to the stage.

"We haven't been out on the West Coast much and are very, very excited to form new dance alliances," Debbie Blunden-Diggs, associate artistic director said.

The Company, founded in 1968 by Blunden-Diggs' mother Jeraldne Blunden, is the oldest modern dance company from Ohio.

Recipient of national and international acclaim, the Dayton Contemporary Dance

Company (DCDC) boasts a repertoire of more than 20 classic works choreographed by master choreographers Eleo Pomare, Alvin Ailey, Ulysses

"We were very warmly welcomed by full audiences everywhere we went."

**Debbie
Blunden-
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and Ronald K. Brown. DCDC has performed around the globe, appearing numerous times at Jacob's Pillow Dance Fest, and the American Dance Festival, and at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the nationally televised Kennedy Centers

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The troupe returns to the States this fall from performances in Poland and Russia, where they were

invited to perform and teach dance.

"We were very warmly welcomed by full audiences everywhere we went," Blunden-Diggs said. "We had a very successful trip and the kids were very excited to learn the dance."

The Company consists of 14 professional dancers, said Blunden-Diggs.

In addition to performing, the dancers

conduct workshops and seminars in dance for children.

"We're very active in workshops teaching dance programs in the community," Blunden-Diggs said.

Modern dance incorporates movements choreographed to every kind of music imaginable. *see Dance page 43*

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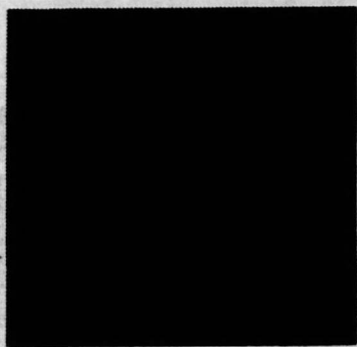
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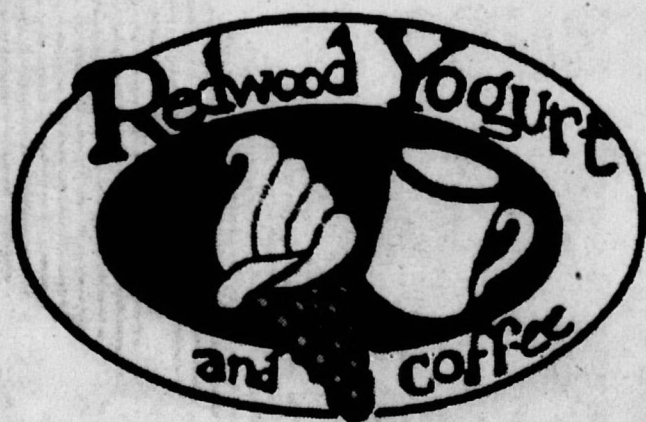
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theater earlier this year with hopes of turning the movie house into a large capacity music venue. Due to lack of planning and financial problems, White has put the theater back on the market and is negotiating with Nathan Kaplan, who is interested in buying the theater.

Kaplan said he would like to make the theater into a multimedia entertainment venue that will be open six days a week.

"It will be a place where junior high, high school and college kids can showcase their talents - whether it be solo or with a band - in a professional multimedia recording environment," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said the property value of the theater is overstated and if he acquires the theater he will have to spend another \$600,000 renovating the theater to bring it into the 21st century.

"That's what makes this project even more difficult," Kaplan said. "You have to have some foresight and some vision in order to see what you want and have a business plan in place - which I do."

Kaplan said city manager Dan Hauser and the redevelopment coordinator of Arcata have given support to the plan. The Redwood Region Economic Development Commission has also given support to Kaplan, he said.

If Kaplan acquires the the-

ater, he said he does not plan to serve alcohol to patrons.

"I plan on stimulating the nightlife economy around the plaza and the bars and restaurants will benefit," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said he has an extensive background in the media and media advertising and his expertise is in cross-promotional advertising. He has lived in Arcata for 11 years and was the drummer for Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs. He currently has two bands of his own.

"I would be the candidate to make this theater come alive," Kaplan said. "I live 10 blocks from the theater and basically I plan to make this my life should this deal go through."

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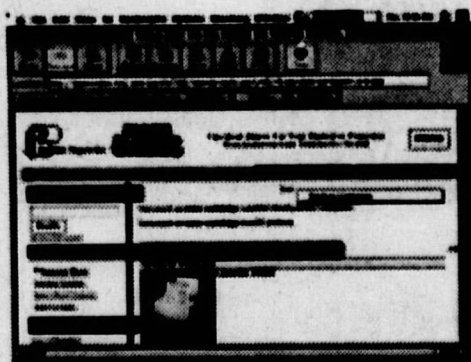
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Jamie Verimillion, business administration senior, Eddy Eskridge, biology junior, Jason Hunt and Chryste Johnson, psychology senior enjoy a few drinks at their favorite Arcata watering hole, the Alibi.



Sunny Atchison, kinesiology senior, Kerri Conger, kinesiology senior, Jessie Atchison, recreation administration senior, Jodie Weige, geography senior and Manifest of the local group Zombie Core pose outside on the plaza for some pre-party photos.



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Eek-a-Mouse performs at the Renegade Music Festival

Summer shows turn up the heat

Renegade and Reggae on the River music festivals make northern Cali a reggae-hot spot in August



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Amadou & Mariam rock the stage at Reggae on the River.

Reggae stars from all over the world congregated this summer in northern California during the Reggae on the River and Renegade Music Festivals.

This year over 14,000 people attended Reggae on the River, held on the Eel River in Piercy, CA while an estimated 2000 people showed up for the Renegade Music Festival held at Mt. Shasta.



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A Morgan Heritage perform at Reggae on the River.

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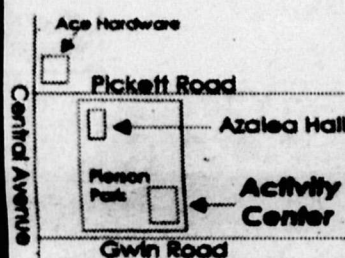
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Blackalicious Speaks Out

by Matt Crawford

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

LJ:What's your tour schedule like, have you been on the road a lot this summer?

Yeah, we've been on the road non stop all year. We've probably been home two months out of this whole year.

LJ:Last time you were supposed to play here was at Sno-Core, but you didn't make it. What happened with that?

It was a foot situation, I'm diabetic and I had a foot infection. The doctors told me I had to rest my foot up, because it was right on the bottom of my foot. When I walked it would irritate it. You have to weigh everything out and sometimes you have to put health first.

We definitely always have a ball every time we're out there. We're definitely looking forward to coming out there and making up for that next time we come out.

LJ:You're on the Sprite Liquid Energy tour right now, how is that going?

It's doing good. It's great because it's big festivals everyday. Just being able

to perform on the same bill with groups like Jay-Z, the Neptunes, and the fact that they're mixing it up and putting live groups in it too - I think it's dope.

It probably helps expose your music to people on the East Coast too.

Definitely, that's the plan of attack with this one.

LJ:Is it any different touring on a big corporate tour than what you normally do?

For us, it's really been easier because there is less to do. We go in do a mic check, and do a 30 minute set. Of course, we give it 100 percent. To me it just seems like there's a lot more time on our hands now.

LJ:What have you been doing musically, have you been working on anything new?

Right now, Xcel and Lateef are working on an album entitled "Maroons." The group is called Maroons, the album should be out at the end of this year. I'm working on a solo record right now, I'm looking at finishing that up at the end of this year or the beginning of next year. At the middle of next year we're looking at starting an-



other Blackalicious record.

Just on the road and in the studio - that's all we've been doin'.

LJ:The last time you talked to The Lumberjack was a couple of months before "Blazing Arrow" came out, now it's been out for a couple of months. What are your thoughts on its reception from audiences?

I think it's been good. Everyone has been receiving the record well. It's a blessing to just be able to do what I love to do and have people appreciate it. The way our career is going, it grows every year. We've (gained) a bigger and bigger following.

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Stanley

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"Sometimes everybody is dancing, other times people just like to listen," he said. "We gotta play good no matter what."

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Dance

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able, Blunden-Diggs said. This creates a repertory that is a diverse complexity, she said.

Tonight DCDC plans to perform four pieces of varied influences, including the work designed by Donald McKayle and Ronald K. Brown entitled "Children of Passage," said Blunden-Diggs.

"Children of Passage" was commissioned in 1999 by the National Afro American Museum and Cultural Center in Wilberforce, Ohio as the performance component of the major traveling exhibition, When the Spirit Moves: the Africanization of American Movement.

The piece explores the history between cross-fertilization of African dance and American culture.

Audience members can also expect to witness the spiritually moving piece entitled "In My Father's House," choreographed by Debbie Blunden-Diggs.

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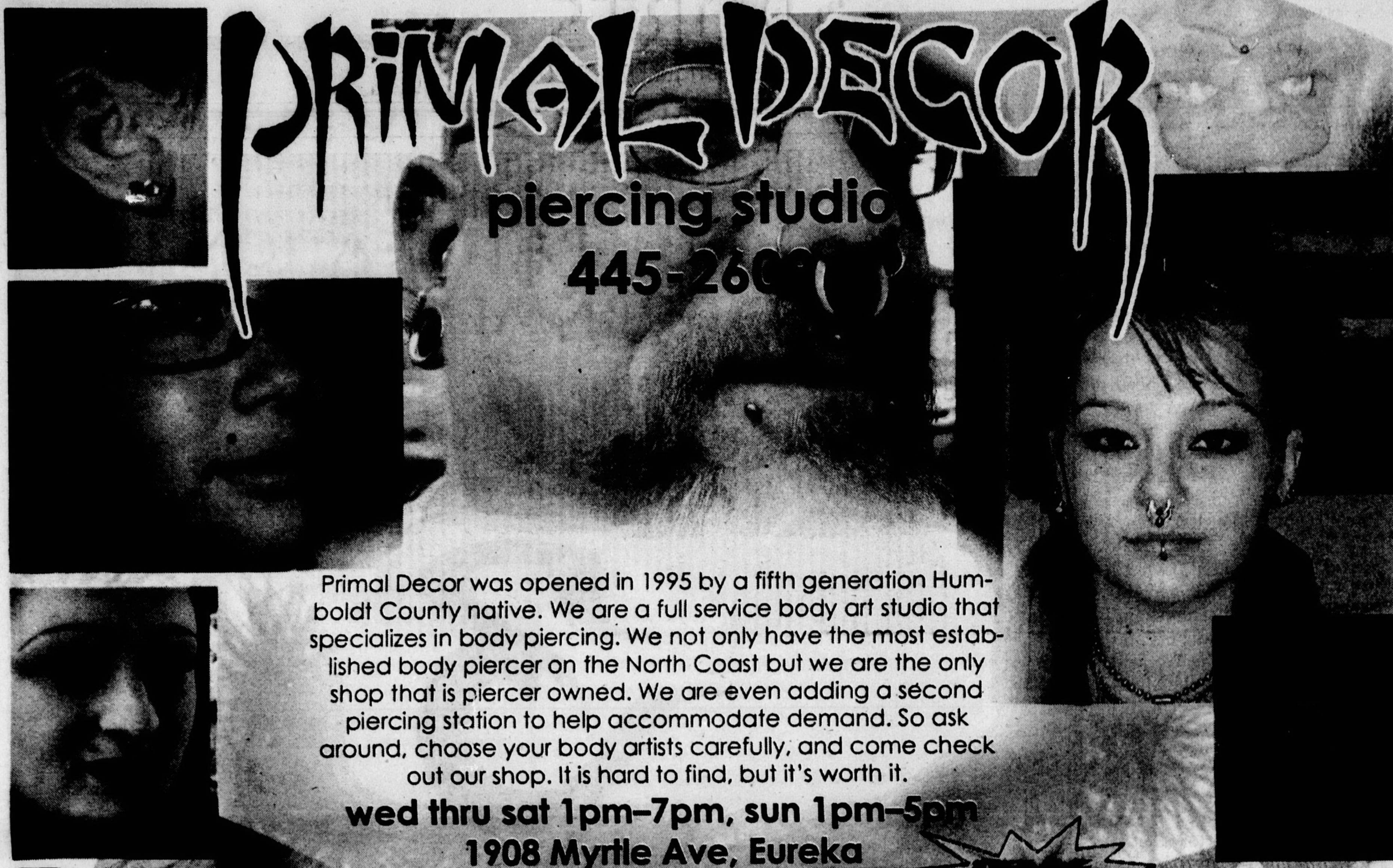
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The Lumberjack

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Coach Jaime Hill gives pointers and gets into the play with TJ Aimonetti and Nate Davis during preseason practice at Redwood Bowl last weekend.

'Jacks charge into fall football season

Double-day practice, new look make for optimistic outcomes

by Heather Sundblad

SPORTS EDITOR

Approximately 100 student athletes, under the direction of an experienced coaching staff, arrived to HSU on Aug. 12 to begin training camp.

Ninety-one of the 98 players who reported remain active, with lingering injuries and general attrition slightly trimming the roster.

Among the returns, seniors tight end Jason Roach and defensive end Gabriel Jackson are the only significant injuries.

Roach suffered a sprained knee that will keep him out a minimum of two weeks and Jackson suffered a broken foot in spring training and is expected to play this season.

"Our big goal is to get

going quickly," HSU head coach Doug Adkins said. "Our schedule just keeps getting tougher as the year progresses, so it's important to make progress early."

The team's first scrimmage Friday ended with no injuries and plenty of live contact.

"When you come away from the first scrimmage without any injuries, you have to be happy," Adkins said. "The hitting was crisp. You could tell they were anxious to get physical."

Adkins returns for his third season and will receive help from assistant coach Ben McEnroe in guiding the offense. The defense of will be directed by assistant head coach Reggie Bolton and new defensive coordinator Jaime Hill.

"Our schedule just keeps getting tougher as the year progresses, so it's important to make progress early."

Doug Adkins

HEAD COACH

"How well our defense molds together is going to be a key factor," Adkins said. "How hard they play could determine the level of our success."

Hill had a quick introduction to HSU football after joining the 'Jacks just in time for double days.

His first two weeks were more of a re-introduction to a program he knew well during coaching stints at San Francisco State and Sonoma State, he said.

"I saw HSU football from

the other side in the '80s and '90s, and now I'm part of a rebuilding effort," Hill said. "The foundation is definitely here. We have a great staff that works together and we're heading in the right direction."

The 'Jacks will have a new line-up for the quarterback position this fall. Contending for the spot are senior Aaron Currell, redshirt freshman transfer Tim Sprinkles, junior transfer Chris Dixon, and junior transfer Jason Baughman.

Returning at the running back position is Mitch

Jones, who earned first team all-CFA honors in 2000.

He was named second team all-conference in 2001. Also returning is junior Keith Arakaki, who averaged 2.5 yards a rush last season.

Sophomore wide receiver, Dustin Creager will anchor the receiving corps.

Creager, a preseason All-America candidate who received Great Northwest Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year honors, accumulated over 1,000 yards in 2001.

He will be accompanied by senior wide receiver, Antoine Smith.

Smith, a transfer from Laney Junior College, had over 700 yards receiving in 2001.

Brent Adkins, who

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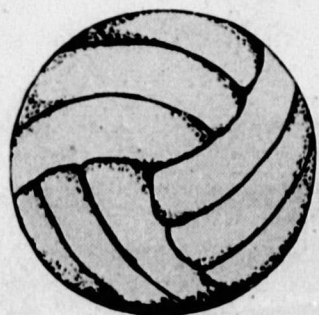
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HSU volleyball sets up for fall season

Returning players, winning coach make for a strong 'Jacks team

Lumberjack sports

The combination of a winning attitude with a coach who has a proven winning background has spirits high for the HSU volleyball team in 2002.

"My expectations are that we're going to play very hard," coach Sue Woodstra said. "I think you'll see a team focused on defense and on minimizing our errors while forcing our opponents into making the errors."

With nine returning letter winners and four returning starters, in addition to a number of recruits and an Olympic medal coach, the Lumberjacks are looking to improve upon last year's 6-22 season.

"I'm looking for our upperclassmen to provide some strong leadership," Woodstra said.

Senior Keri Eichenberger will set the standard for the

leadership role and leads by example, Woodstra said.

"I think Keri seems to set the standard for putting it all out on the floor," Woodstra said.

The 'Jacks are a young team with only one senior and three juniors.

"One of the things that is really positive on this team is that we have a strong group of returning players," Woodstra said. "Although we don't have that many upper-classmen, I think last year's first year players got some valuable experience and that's going to help our depth."

One of three returning juniors and an honorable mention all-conference pick in 2001, Rachael Halverson is expected to anchor the Lumberjack offense.

"I think Rachael has become stronger and is an even more solid all-around player than she was last year," Woodstra said. "While we are going to rely on Rachael a lot

"I think you'll see a team focused on defense and on minimizing our errors while forcing our opponents into making errors."

Sue Woodstra

COACH

offensively, we are also going to have to develop some other options as our opponents will key into Rachael's strengths."

Another returning junior, Kandis Benton, redshirted the 2001 season and is ready to play again this year.

"After having been out last year I think Kandis is really hungry," Woodstra said. "Kandis is a wonderful athlete, she's ready to go and she is going to help us quite a bit in ball control."

The third returning junior is outside hitter Julia Shaw. Shaw started 26 matches for the 'Jacks last season, finishing with 131 digs and 85 kills.

"Julia looks pretty good," Woodstra said. "She had a good spring and is in great shape and I'll be looking for her to contribute on either the left or right side."

Other returning players at the outside positions include sophomores Jessica Murray, Kristina Barnum and Sela Moa. Moa was injured last season while both Murray and Barnum played backup roles last season.

"Jessica and Kristina are going to be battling for an outside position," Woodstra said. "I think both Jessica and Kristina have gained a lot of confidence from their play

last year and we'll continue building off that this year. Last year Kristina played more of a back-row role and I'll look for her to expand her role on the team this season."

Vescinda Alvord, a red-shirt sophomore, and Erin Jackson, a sophomore middle blocker, is expected to hold down the middle. Jackson started 22 matches for the 'Jacks in 2001 and played in all 28 contests, finishing third on the team in kills (219) and second in blocks (58).

Ball control is going to be a focus for the Lumberjacks this season and is an area Woodstra expects to improve significantly.

"I know our ball control is going to be improved not only in the returning players but by the new people that are coming in," Woodstra said.

The addition of the libero

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After serving the 'Jacks softball program as an athlete and graduate assistant coach, Megan Corriea moves into a full-time role this year

as HSU's assistant coach.

Corriea was chosen from a pool of candidates following a nation-wide search. She served as graduate assistant coach for the Lumberjacks last spring after two seasons as HSU's center fielder.

During her playing tenure Corriea was selected twice to the All-Region tournament team. Prior to her years at HSU, Corriea was a starter at Division I Northeast Louisiana University. Corriea was also an All-Bay Valley

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Corriea graduated from HSU with a bachelors degree in kinesiology in 2001. She is currently working on her masters degree in kinesiology.



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Volleyball: New and old mix it up

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rule will allow the 'Jacks to utilize a number of players to raise ball control on the court this season and is expected to make a positive impact for HSU's team.

"The new libero rule is going to allow us to use a lot of different people in different positions," Woodstra said.

Also expected to make an immediate impact on the success of the team are a number of new players.

"This group of newcomers will improve our ball control. We've got Jacque Skinner transferring from CSU Bakersfield after a redshirt season, and Maya Domoto (Charlotte, N.C.) is a nice libero coming in," Woodstra said.

Stacey Kinsley (Yorba Linda, Calif.) and Tonya Fedrick (Orange, Calif.) will be expected to help the team's depth in the setting position behind senior Keri Eichenberger, Woodstra said.

"One of the things that is really positive on this team is that we have a strong group of returning players,"

Sue Woodstra

COACH

With a 10th place finish in the first year of Great Northwest Athletic Conference play, the Lumberjacks have plenty of room for improvement and plenty of optimism for the 2002 season.

"We're going to be focusing on our conference matches this season," Woodstra said. "We want to start moving up the conference ladder. Last year the team was right on the brink of winning a lot of matches and this year with that experience we're going to look to go through that door and get some more wins."

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Transfer junior Sean Quincy goes in for the ball during one-handed drills Thursday at Redwood Bowl.

Football: offense and defense ready for some action

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averaged 10.5 yards a catch, is also expected to put up big numbers.

Also joining the receiving corps at the tight end spot will be ex-quarterback turned tight end Les Courtermanche.

An area of recruitment emphasis, the 'Jacks coaching staff added much-needed depth to the offensive line.

Senior guard Corey Thedford, center John Stokes and freshman Justin Shienle are expected to bring some experience to the field.

Transfers in this fall are Scott Sports, a tackle from Southwestern Junior College, John Kadala, a junior from the University of Hawaii, and Gabe Guzman, a junior from South Dakota State.

Travis Chittendon, out of Ferndale High and College of the Redwoods, could also play a role.

The defensive line has a solid group of returners led by senior Adam Angeli and junior Zach Weinberger.

Angeli was an all-GNAC first team selection and Weinberger collected 45 tackles in 2001 to earn second team all conference honors.

Other returning starters are T.J. Aimonetti and senior defensive end Gabriel Jackson.

Senior Mark Lamoreaux, sophomore Brian Wells, redshirt freshman Aaron McDowell, junior Luke Walker, redshirt freshman Tom Connolly will also contribute to the team.

Playing a role after returning from a medical redshirt year will be senior defensive end Ben Haupt.

A solid unit returns for the linebacker position and is expected to be the strength of the 'Jacks defense.

Veterans expected to contribute are senior Eddie Plaxton, second team all conference linebacker Chris Walters, senior Josh Jackson, Nevada-Reno transfer Tim White and junior Fred Victor.

Two transfer student-athletes who enter the lineup are Travis Kinyon out of Contra Costa JC, and A.J. Mountout of Sierra College.

David Waltzman returns as the starting punter for the Lumberjacks. Waltzman had a season high 47-yard punt and an average of 32.6-yards per punt in 2001.

Junior wide receiver Brent Adkins also re-

"How well our defense molds together is going to be a key factor. How hard they play could determine the level of our success."

Doug Adkins

COACH

turns at placekicker.

With the loss of second team all-conference safety Joe Latu and cornerback Wayland Williams, the secondary will have new faces this fall.

Mohammed Muhezema led the team with 79 tackles in 2001 and returns for his junior season.

Adrian Blanson, will make the move from strong-safety to the free-safety slot.

Justin Graham, a returning sophomore, along with Breck Dolan and 2001 medical red-shirt Ronnie Landezuri, has experience in the HSU system.

Newcomers include Nick White and Cody Killingsworth, both coming in from College of the Redwoods.

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HSU men's soccer kicks into high gear

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Lumberjack sports

Men's soccer success this fall could depend on how quickly the players get familiar with each other and their new roles, according to coach Alan Exley. "Losing three all-conference players would indicate that it's a year to rebuild," Exley said. "Several of our key replacements were here playing together in the spring. The hope is that they could develop into a contender."

The biggest spot to fill is on the frontline, with the departure of all-league player Lalo Serrano. One of last year's early arrivals, Geoff Scott, could slide into the open forward position and give a different look to the 'Jacks.

"Geoff has great speed, and is more of a direct attack-

er," Exley said. "We'll release him early and try to exploit the space behind the defense."

Complementing Scott will be returning senior Will Borg, who was Serrano's strike partner last season. Borg is another direct attacker who likes to face the goal.

After taking last year off to improve his fitness, Brad O'Leary should take over one of the midfield starting slots. Returning junior co-captain Grant Dubois, and sophomores Luke Scott and Erin Brown, who gained extensive experience last year, provide continuity.

Newcomers Drew Clossen, a junior transfer from Northern Idaho College, and Drew Arenth, a freshman from Seattle, should compete for a starting midfield position.

"One of our greatest strengths is this group's positive attitude,"

Alan Exley
COACH

Sporting more changes than any other area is the Lumberjack defense, with senior co-captain Masun Denison and senior Nate Kees the only experienced Lumberjacks.

Senior Isaac Lyons, out of Arcata High, moves from midfield to sweeper, a spot he played in the spring. Jason Larin, from Santa Rosa JC, has yet to suit up officially but has been in the Lumberjack program for a year, easing the transition.

In goal, senior Jeff Wallace saw extensive time a year ago in replacing injured starter

Colin Garon. Wallace played in 14 of the 'Jacks 21 games, giving up an average of just over two goals per outing.

Adding depth are two redshirt freshmen, Andrew Byers and Tristan Fowler, along with Barret Schwerin, another transfer student from Northern Idaho. Exley expects that any of those three could vie for the starting position in the Lumberjacks goal.

While Exley seeks a quickly developing cohesiveness from his new lineup on the field, he finds optimism in the overall unity

displayed during spring ball.

"One of our greatest strengths is this group's positive attitude," Exley said. "Without any singular outstanding players, they draw support from one another and are a very balanced group."

Along with Exley, longtime assistant coach Lyle Wilks returns to help guide the focused unit. He'll work more this season with field players, as second-year graduate assistant and former HSU star Chad Danielson will work with the goalkeepers.

HSU's schedule offers stiff competition without a lot of preparation time. The 'Jacks begin with a roadtrip to face CSU Bakersfield and UC Davis, then open the home season on Sept. 3 with a GNAC game against Western Washington.

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*The Lumberjack Editorial***New President brings change**

After being HSU's president for only a few months, Rollin Richmond has already been active in ending the BSS lawsuit brought against HSU by the City of Arcata.

In just a few short months, he has ingratiated himself into the community with genuine sincerity. We think that Richmond is exactly what the school needs. Already Richmond has started creating a long-term plan to increase private funding to HSU giving the school a chance to expand and increase enrollment.

Richmond said his focus is the students and making it possible for HSU to give students a first rate education. He also stresses the importance of the faculty and administration empowering students to take initiative.

"One thing I really like, the students really run this institution," Richmond said.

Richmond said he enjoys being able to work with students and has even made plans to guest lecture in classes and workshops to come.

Richmond acknowledged the problems HSU will have with fundraising in the future, due to the mismanagement of funds by John Sterns last year. Richmond said he will go to great lengths to prevent another similar situation from occurring in the future.

Richmond seems "on top of it" and we think he will make a positive change for our campus. Already he has started to make a difference just by making it a point to introduce himself to students around campus.

We see this presidency as the dawn of a new age for HSU and the surrounding communities and look forward to the changes our new president will make.

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Letters to the Editor**Humboldt Honeys or 'Jack jerks?**

Shame on you for resorting to the kind of titillating content that contributes to the sexual exploitation of women (May 8, 2002 issue). I honestly thought that HSU students, staff and editors would be more sensitive to this issue than those at most schools. You could have done a revealing story on campus rape or even how harmful corporations can be when they use sex to sell products. You could have done a wonderfully positive story about the HSU Women's Center and how hard they have worked to defeat sexual stereotypes and exploitation, and to protect women from rape and abuse.

But instead, you chose to publish an article which actually does harm to their good work. And shame on you for doing it in the very last issue last spring, so that you would not have to deal with repercussions. Pretty damn slimy.

Yeah sure, you might use the worn-out argument that photos of naked women are "art," except that it has been done so often that there is little room left for the originality that the term requires. That puts the article subject's Web site in the realm of pornography, with no other

purposes than sexual arousal and exploitation. Publishing the story allowed *Lumberjack* editors to feel like they are getting away with something naughty (which is really the clueless editor's form of "pushing the envelope"). Well, here's the clue for young editors that maybe do not know any better: women should not be treated as sex objects in the press.

In this article's case, editors avoided all resemblance to "art" by taking a photo of someone taking the photo of a naked woman. Not even close to any definition of "art," and certainly no redeeming social value. Admiring human beauty is one thing, but it is not OK to use sexual exploitation to sell stuff or promote newspaper distribution, or — even worse — to publicize an Internet address for some perverse bozo to have access to erection material. You have done a disservice to women and our community, while at the same time helping line the pockets of a Nevada porn pimp.

How could this have happened? I can picture the clueless, drooling, male editors sitting around and being excited by the pros-

pect of doing something naughty; "Can we get away with it?" "McCrone is out of here, so no problem there."

"I wonder how many extra copies of *The Jack* we should print." "Let's do it in the last issue so that we won't have community outrage and feedback."

And what happened to *The Jack's* female editorial staff? Were they incensed at the idea, but forced to go along with the pig males among them? Did they not care? Are they not aware of the years of efforts by the HSU Women's Center, their own mothers, and others on the HSU campus trying to decrease the exploitation of women?

Finally, were none of the editors aware of the original "Humboldt Honey?" Your pornographer friend's Web site name was ripped off from a tongue-in-cheek local project out of the '70s. I still have my poster from back then that shows what a common HSU woman's style was like: a down-to-earth, Birkenstock-wearing, peace-loving, liberated woman — with ALL of her clothes on.

Michael Welch
HSU Class Of '75

Top Three Reasons to Take an Extra Unit**Graduate Sooner**

One must take at least 30 units an academic year to graduate in four years. Because I slacked when I was a freshman (taking only 12 units a semester), I'm looking at extending my college education for at least a semester beyond my senior year. You might want to contemplate taking that class now rather than later.

Pursue individual interest or leisure

Never be afraid to take a class that interests you or provides quality leisure. Education is for broadening our horizons. For many majors, there is room to take elective

courses to fulfill total unit requirements for the degree. If you have an insane schedule, maybe a one-unit PE class will provide some relaxation, fun, and a new perspective.

University Budget/FTE's

HSU is primarily funded by the state budget. The state declares that Full Time Equivalency (FTE) is equated to a 15-unit course load. For every FTE student that attends our university, HSU receives \$7,715 per year for the university budget. Taking less or more than 15 units generates proportional dollars for the university budget. Therefore, if I were

taking 14 units, the university would lose out on \$515.

I am not an advocate of taking more units than one can handle. It's completely understandable that some of us have jobs, huge course loads or "lives." However, if taking an extra unit is feasible, then register today 'cause it benefits you by allowing a timely graduation and/or pursuit of personal interests, and it keeps the university budget healthy.

Gretchen Kinney
President, Associated Students

see Letters, page 56

Fossil fuel dependency

Hello everybody, I am the science editor here at *The Jack* and part of my responsibility as the section editor involves the assignment of stories.

This first issue I aimed to provide an informative outline of a few current energy issues. In doing so, this week's science sections featured two related stories.

One story outlines the use of nuclear energy, and namely the problems our community has encountered by producing one of the most volatile, and long-lasting forms of waste.

The other discusses what some consider a solution to the waste issues that arise with the use of both nuclear and fossil fuel energy. As a clean energy solution, solar energy is one of a growing class of alternative, sustainable sources.

I traveled this past weekend to Hopland to experience Solfest, a dynamic festival of sustainable alternatives.

While the messages given were of a highly political nature — challenging the central role fossil and nuclear fuels have in the economy and politics of the world — I was shocked to see the actual dependence, and ultimate hypocrisy of those who absorbed the message.

I, as almost everyone else who attended the festival, drove a fuel-guzzling automobile. In fact there was a fuel-guzzling shuttle-bus toting people the 100 yards back and forth between the festival entrance and the overflowing parking area. This, to me, outlined the severity of the problem.

The problem isn't what we should do with the waste, it instead revolves around the creation of such.

When I arrived, the spirited Amy Goodman took the stage. Immediately discussing U.S. corporate involvement, and the government that supports their actions abroad; she outlined the death — that's correct — the death that our consumption causes: death in Nigeria due to Shell gasoline, death in Indonesia thanks to Exxon.

These deaths that she discussed were avoidable. They were direct correlates of the twisted political perversions that surround the fossil-energy market. She discussed how native peoples have realized that their own represen-

tative governances are bought.

In fighting their own exploitation, they have come to realize that the most effective route to change is to confront the real holders of power, the money-wielding corporation.

Don't get me wrong, capitalism is not the enemy, greedy power is. Regardless, I had to excuse myself when Amy began discussing a group of Nigerians who in an attempt to deal with the Shell representatives who carried out their repression, were actually confronted by a "kill-and-go" squad of their own government. Yes, the squad killed and went.

"Is there something we can do?" my friend asked me on the drive home. "Is there a company that we can buy from without participating in the destruction of our world, of our world's people?" No.

The destructive ability of these obsolete forms of energy extends beyond any simple shift in supplier.

The shift that is needed is far beyond simple, and the Solfest parking lot explained that to me in clearer terms than any other that I have experienced.

The problem isn't the skyrocketing gasoline

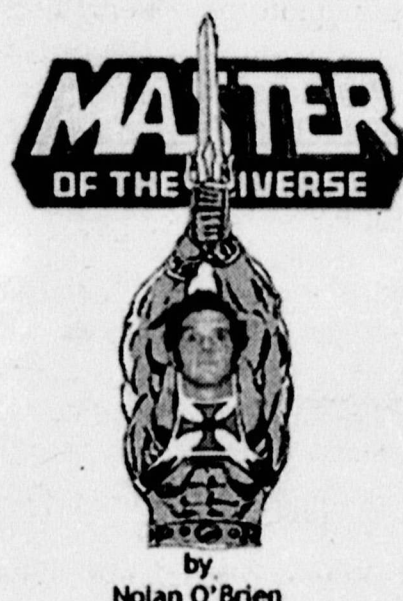
prices that we hear so much about. Rather, the problem lies in the absence of dialog that confronts our blind consumption.

I am saying this today out of the responsibility that comes with the freedom I enjoy when I drive.

Alternatives to fossil fuels must be discussed, especially by those of us who have benefited from their use and their destructive nature. Alternatives to obsolete energy must be integrated into our policies and actions in order to make the lives we live more responsible, and less impactful upon the world in which we live.

I challenge you to take advantage of both the small town in which we live, and the voice with which we were born. Walk instead of drive and write your representatives. Write your media outlets and write your utility providers telling them that alternatives are what we need.

Nolan is the Science editor and would prefer not destroying the planet for corporate greed.



Whining batters may strike



To strike or not to strike. This has been looming in the distance for some time now and it seems as though it is bound to happen. As of last week, the player's union has announced an Aug. 30 strike date.

Here we go again. Players are striking over contracts. The old "more money, please" again.

This time it seems that the union and the Major League Baseball Association can't come to an agreement over the luxury tax issue.

Basically this means that the Association wants to put a cap on how much a team can spend to prevent teams that have unlimited resources from spending enormous amounts of money to acquire talent, like the New York Yankees.

Case in point, Alex Rodriguez and more than \$200 million that the Texas Rangers spent to sign him. I still have yet to see the Rangers even come out of the hole they're in.

This proves that even a ridiculous amount of money can't give a team a winning season unless they buy all the great talent, which is exactly what MLB is trying to prevent.

What happens when the best players are bought by a few teams? Every year the fans will end up watching the same teams go to the World Series.

One day, fans could expect to only see two teams play at all in a season. This is not competition. It's a monopoly.

I haven't even touched upon the issue of what this strike will do to the sport in general. As most of us remember the last strike, much of the same issues were presented. Only, after the sport got back to business there were very empty stadiums and angry fans that wanted nothing to do with the whining and crying of baseball players who feel they don't get paid enough.

Baseball took a nose dive as far as popularity went, and it took a great deal of time to recover. In some areas it still hasn't recovered.

Obviously, the players don't give a thought to who actually supports them and pays their fat checks.

Where do they think the money comes from to pay the bloated salaries? It comes from ticket sales, merchandise sales and pay-per-view sales. In other words, from the fans — I guess they don't realize that or they just don't care.

What kind of fools do these players take the fans for? Most baseball players get paid more than doctors, lawyers, brain

surgeons or even scientists. Those people have to use their brains to help save people or do something good for the world.

Baseball players play with a ball on a field and expect that they should receive fat paychecks for it. Whatever happened to playing "for love of the game?"

Where was I when a baseball player became more important that someone who saves lives for a living? I guess my head was in the clouds.

If this issue with a spending cap does not get approved and these players keep watching their salaries skyrocket, the people that will suffer are the fans, if they choose to pay higher prices for everything and still support baseball.

I for one will not be a returning fan if the player's union goes forward with the strike. I will no longer pay money for tickets, buy the merchandise and pay for programming to watch games on television.

As I have talked with others and watched exchanges of information between groups, I have discovered I am not the only one. There are many who have said two strikes in a decade are two too much and they won't return to the sport.

I will be one that devotes my baseball time to soccer or Nascar. They don't seem to complain about money. Yet.

As a side note, loud rumors are circulating that some teams and players are angry about all this and

just want to play ball. They are talking of refusing to strike. What an idea.

I am proud to say that the Mariners are one of those teams in which the players enjoy the game and want to get back to it. At least I am a fan of a team that doesn't get mired down in all this crap. The Mariners actually play the game and don't complain every second about useless junk. They all work as a team and win or lose as a team.

They don't have a billboard player that thinks he's better than everyone else and feels that he doesn't have to be a part of the team and should be treated differently than the other members of the team, like San Francisco's Barry Bonds.

He's made quite a spectacle of himself in recent months with fights in his own dugout to rude exchanges with fans.

He's the type of player that supports this strike,

We'll just have to wait and see if these teams who don't want to strike are just talking the talk or if they'll follow through.

If not, it's goodbye baseball for me. And I'm not the only one.



Heather is the Sports Editor and can't stand to hear overpaid athletes whine about how hard they work for lousy pay.

Helping others reach their goals helps me reach mine

Early in my college experience I learned that when adversity strikes you must bounce back. Only when things get tough do you find out what you are really made of.

This year will be my fifth year of college; HSU being my fourth school. I've been a student-athlete all of those years and I've never had an injury that kept me off the field, until now.

Last April, I broke my foot during spring practice. When I became injured, I was devastated. I made some incredible gains from winter and spring workouts and was in great shape, not to mention, I was playing well. Oh yea, did I mention that I'm a senior and this will be the last time I step on a football field.

I continued to workout, even though hobbling around the HSU campus is a workout in itself. Being the independent person I am, counting on others for simple tasks like going up steps and preparing meals took some getting used to. When I went back to Sacramento, I was a wreck. I tried to stay positive. On the outside I was fine, but on the inside I couldn't help but think, what if? "What if I never play again? What if I need surgery and miss the season? What if the bone doesn't grow back right?"

I didn't really care to see old friends or even my family at times. This was quite a contrast from the fun-loving and outgoing Gabriel everyone knew. All I could think about was how small my leg was going to be and how I might not ever be the same player I was.

I received both positive and negative comments. Some people told me to stay positive and that I'd be alright, while others told me that I can forget about playing again because I'll just break my bone eventually. I didn't know what to think.

After meeting with a top notch doctor and getting encouragement from my parents, I was convinced everything would be fine.

I was home for a couple of weeks when I received a call from an old friend of mine.

A guy who was my former personal trainer ever since high school made me an offer I couldn't refuse. He owns a gym and needed help training his clients, that ranged from middle school kids to senior citizens.

For me it was a blessing in disguise. It gave me the opportunity to maintain my own physical fitness, but also help others along the way. It was the highlight of my day, everyday. Anything that would get me out of my house, I was all for it. It was better then playing Playstation 2 allday and allnight and better than watching the Kings get cheated out of a championship.

I was in a position to help people the way that I was helped, and for that I was grateful.

Training the teenagers was a blessing for me. They were athletes and I had a great deal I could share with them through my own experiences. I could see a fire in their eyes and a hunger that I'd lost in myself.

When I first started, the clients gave me hell. They looked at me like, "who is this gimp telling me what to do?" It took me nearly a month to break the ice. By then I had gotten to know the people pretty well and I had given everyone

nicknames. Not everyone liked their nicknames, but they earned them.

There was a freshman in high school who couldn't do an exercise right to save his life, so I called him "can't get right". Then there was "Super Dave". Dave was an older gentleman who had numerous surgeries and was into racing Harley Davidson's, but he never missed a workout.

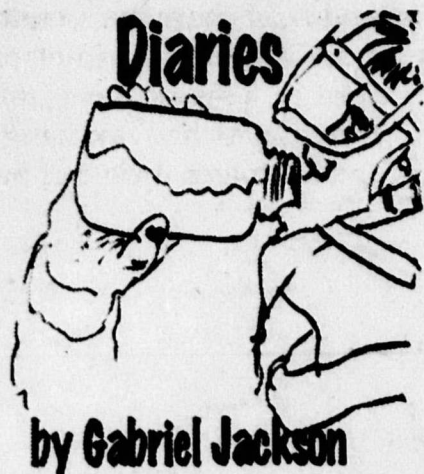
Then there was "Showtime". Showtime is a high school senior student-athlete who is one of the most highly recruited women's basketball players in the nation. Everyday she and her twin brother "Hollywood," would stroll to the gym decked out in warm-up sweats with a gym bag in one hand and a cell phone in the other.

I'm an extremely hard worker so rehabbing my foot was not a problem — it was the thought of not being able to play. The worst thing you can do to an athlete is take their confidence, and when I became injured, my confidence was shattered. But working with other people and helping them reach their goals made me realize I can still reach mine.

Thanks to my family, doctors, trainers, coaches, teammates, and friends, I can now make this a fairytale ending for this horror story.

Gabe is the Copy editor and because the Opinion editor lagged so hard on deadline, his column was printed without a mugshot.

The Football Diaries



by Gabriel Jackson

Letters: Thron supporters flood 'Jack with letters

Thron hopes for opportunity to serve community, put constituent needs first

One person can make a difference!

I arrived in Arcata for an internship that was to last two months. Within that time, I have not only decided to move here, but to also register and vote for Green party candidate Doug Thron. Douge has spent more than 10 years fighting for the Headwaters Forest. He was also co-president of the Sunset School parent teacher organization.

It's important for people to realize that one of the candidates he is running against (Patty Berg) has accepted campaign money from Chevron/Texaco, Georgia Pacific timber, Simpson timber company, Mendocino forest products, the prison industry and the health

insurance industry. More than three-fourths of the money she has raised has come from special interest groups and PAC's outside of the district. As if that wasn't enough, one of the timber companies she has also accepted money from, still logs ancient redwoods!

By accepting this money, Berg is indebted to these corporations and can't possibly put the needs of her constituents first. This is why our environment is in such sad shape, our health care is so expensive, and our educational system is one of the worst in the country.

While Doug has a Web site (www.dougthron.com) where he stands on many issues, Patty Ber

has no Web site. This makes me think she not only can't speak for herself, but that she is also being told what to say by her corporate sponsors. This is not the public servant I am looking to elect. This is also the reason I have chosen to switch my party affiliation from Democrat to Green Party for the first time in 17 years as a registered voter, believing that I may be one person, but I can make a difference.

Stacey Campbell
Arcata resident

Thron supporters express need for Green views

I have worked closely with Doug Thron for the past several years, and I believe that his candidacy offers us the opportunity to put a person in the State Assembly who has a fresh outlook, high ideals and nearly boundless energy.

Our area is in the unique position of having pristine rivers, mountains and forests which are increasingly attractive to tourists. I would like to see the beauty of this area capitalized upon, not abused for the sake of the short term gain of a few corporations. The kind of clearcuts, for instance, which Simpson Timber is blatantly inflicting on the landscape on either side of State

Highway 299, threaten to rob our area of its most obvious attraction. I believe Doug's wisdom and his knowledge of forest issues will be invaluable in the protection and promotion of our rivers, forests and wilderness areas. Sustainable rates of cut in our forests, 50-60 percent thinning of trees and the preservation of roadless areas are what, in the long run, will result in a sustainable economy for our local communities both from logging and tourism.

In addition to his extensive knowledge of forest issues, Doug is a sensitive and devoted parent who will work hard for the rights of our children. Too many politicians

are waging war on the next generation in order to satisfy the greed of big-buck contributors to their campaigns. Doug has maintained his independence which has resulted in a less showy campaign than other candidates. In the long run, however, this is the kind of campaign and candidate I trust. Doug has solid, old-fashioned values, and he's not afraid to speak out for what he believes.

Joan Dunning
Arcata resident

Input sought for collaborative news Web site

by Nathan Rushton

ONLINE EDITOR

The infrastructure construction dust is beginning to settle on our campus.

Nearly all of the gaping holes in the earth that exposed the university's vital innards have been filled and grass is rapidly growing in places that haven't been green in what seems like years. Barricades, pylons and caution tape are disappearing and I'll be damned if student vehicles don't outnumber the Mallcraft trucks once again.

As one project nears fruition, another less-visible infrastructure overhaul is taking shape within the journalism and mass communication department that aims to integrate the print and broadcast laboratories and form a single news-sharing, Web-based resource. It may not seem like earth-shaking news, but the implications are far-reaching and no less important than the university's renovations.

If it hasn't been beaten over your head and forced down your throat enough, the "experts" are telling us even more fervently that the future and computers are singularly intertwined. Nothing can tell a story like a good picture. Hearing the sounds of an earthquake or a politician's speech conveys mountains of information and feeling that a more-traditional, written report can't. People are turning to their computers for news, more frequently than ever before.

The newsrooms of the future — CNN, for example, is already at the forefront — will not be limited to a single medium, but instead will have video, recorded and live-streamed audio and text versions of a story that will allow news consumers to have the ability to choose and receive the most compre-

hensive news coverage at their convenience.

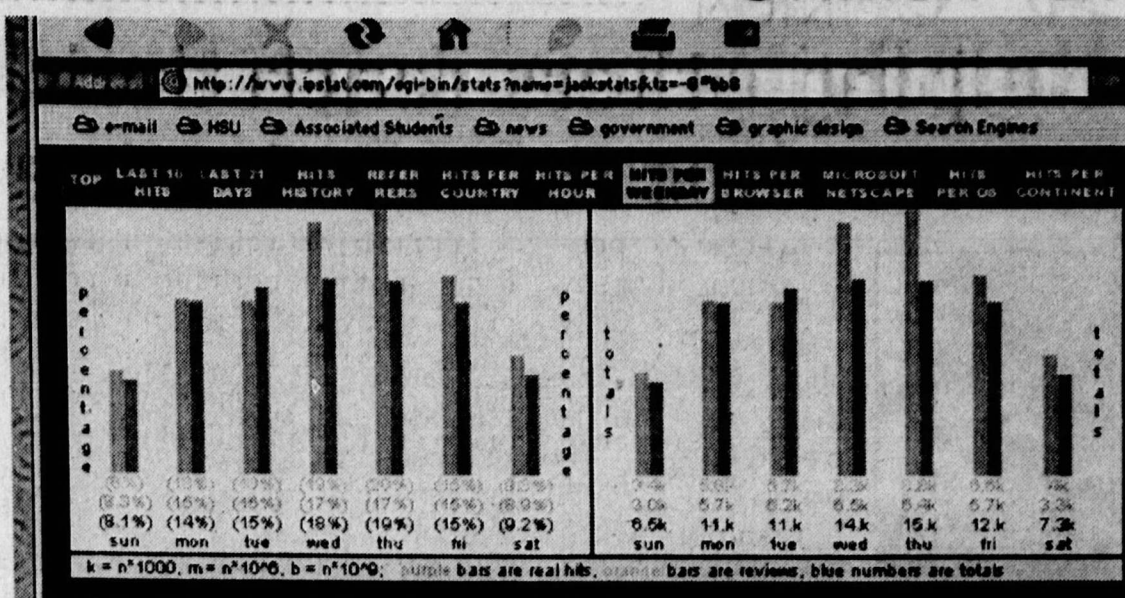
A few forward-looking professors, faculty and students within the journalism and computing science departments are working together and taking steps to ensure that their students aren't left behind in tomorrow's job market.

Although the groundbreaking has occurred with no fanfare, the fruits of the inter-department collaboration will be visible in the very near future.

The ultimate goal is to better prepare HSU's journalism and computing science students in their respective laboratories for those jobs. With the help of the computing science students, the journalism students will be able to deliver a more comprehensive news package that mirrors CNN and the newsroom of the future.

Some specific changes that will be occurring over the course of this semester will be the construction of a new Web site that will aim to combine the news generated by *The Lumberjack* newspaper, KRFH radio news and video production students into a single online site. A text version of news stories will be accompanied by expanded photo galleries, video clips and or audio streaming.

One of the weaknesses of the online version of *The Lumberjack* is that it isn't being utilized as a daily news source. The Web version is posted at roughly the same time the print edition hits the racks. Although there is significant reader-



The IP stat graphic above shows the most hits to The Lumberjack Web site occur around the date of the print edition of the newspaper (Wednesday) and taper off on subsequent days. The goal of the new Web site is to attract students to utilize the site for daily news.

ship of the online version, most of the hits to the Web site occur on Wednesday and Thursday and taper off until the next issue is posted.

One of the main objectives of this inter-department venture is to not only change the way the news is delivered, but to offer a more convenient and interesting way for HSU students, faculty and alumni to get their campus and community news.

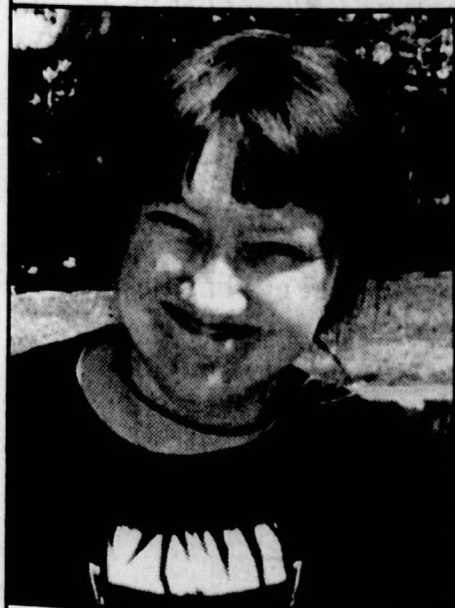
Breaking news stories will be added daily to the new Web site, and feature stories that don't make it into print or aren't broadcast because of space or time considerations.

The sky is the limit with what can be done with the Web and these changes are welcome and a long time coming. Because these changes are intended to benefit the student, faculty and alumni news consumers, they should have a voice in shaping the format of the new Web-site. What do you want from a news Web-site? What improvements and changes would draw you in to use the new Web-site as a daily news or entertainment source?

Please send all comments and suggestions to Nathan Rushton at ner4@humboldt.edu

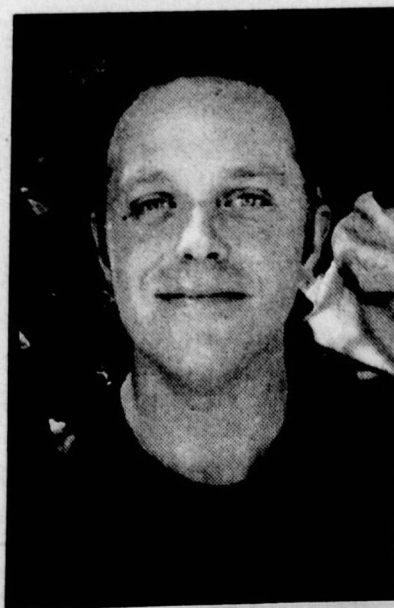
PUBLIC OPINION

"What was your first impression of HSU?"



Jean Paulsen
biology freshman

"Forest, trees, good school. It's a very good school spirit, good academics and spirit. I've been to high school and they claim to be into school spirit, but they didn't interact at all. There's smart people here."



Mike Fritsch
engineering junior

"I was excited. Everybody's very helpful here. The instructors that I've come in contact with seem very nice."



Rachael Hernandez
elementary education junior

"I love it here. The area is beautiful. Everyone seems really friendly."

Hastily thrown together column results in confusion



There is a lot to be frustrated about with the impending war in Iraq.

I am not sure how I feel about living in a country that is hell-bent on ignoring international law to settle a score with an insignificant dictator half way around the world.

Just to explain, it is against international law to kill a head of state. Yet our goal is quite simply to end Saddam Hussein's life — under the guise of an "ouster." I don't even know what an ouster is.

But I don't feel it's that big of a deal. Saddam Hussein is a bona fide idiot. A tyrant that would see the deaths of millions of his innocent subjects simply because ... well, I don't know. And that's what makes him an idiot.

But more frustrating for me: George Bush. I don't know if I am more bothered by his broken campaign promises or his hawkish insistence on running through his father's mistakes like some sort of copycat killer.

Does anybody else remember how Dubya said during the election that he did not believe in what he then called "nation building?"

Yet with less than two years of his term, I mean our sentence finished, he has already adopted the role of nation builder for every communist or theocratic government (not including Israel, of course) he can find.

And the focus on Iraq is absolutely insane. Saddam has been reduced to a sniveling baby with little hopes of even being a power in his own region. In the history of Mesopotamia, I doubt there has ever been a more insignificant leader.

But George Bush, I believe, is determined to make him one of the most significant statesmen in human history. And why, because he is trying to make his mark.

I tell you, not only do I doubt that Iraq could ever put together an attack on the

scale of Sept. 11, but I doubt that he has anything to offer al-Qaeda. On top of that, I think it's fair to say that al-Qaeda is itself all spent.

Though I doubt that Steven Hatfill had anything to do with the anthrax attacks, it is clear that the attacks were perpetrated by an American with access to American biological weapons. For almost a year now, the reports that the anthrax was an American military strain have freely floated around the major media outlets.

So what we are left with is a "major terrorist network" — and I am not talking about the CIA — that can only come up with one attack a year.

And I feel fairly confident that what happened last September will not happen again anytime soon.

You see, it's not that security is any better now. But rather, our propaganda machine is a wesome.

Future "terrorists" are

scared that if they try and hijack a plane, some group of innocent passengers will do away with them as if reenacting scenes from "Natural Born Killers" that were edited from the final version.

Oh, this is all too heady anyway. The truth is, I am beginning to feel indifferent about Dubya, Osama and Saddam. I don't even care about my old friend Ariel Sharon — though I am becoming more and more convinced that the world's first nuclear holocaust will come by Sharon's hands and at the expense of the Iraqis.

But see, I think the most frustrating thing is actually the attacks of my fellow Americans on the freedoms of dissidents. Specifically, I am sick and tired of hearing that we don't have the right to criticize a government or a military that protects our ability to speak out.

And really, that's what I

want to clear up with this column. You see, I am not a lot different from Bush, Sharon and bin Laden. I too have faith in God. And I am convinced that my God is the only true God. And even more, I am convinced that my faith is more devout and more pure than theirs.

And I do agree with some of the founders of our nation. That is, for clarification, the same nation that supposedly protects my rights. I think that even though Thomas Jefferson and some of the others were slaveholders, they really hit the nail on the head with the building of this nation.

And when I hear that all men are created equal

with certain unalienable rights, I don't see where the government and the military come in. If the creator endowed us with those rights, then they are ours.

You can throw me in jail, but I have the right to disagree with you. You can

kill me, but I still have the right to disagree with you. In fact, you can deny me my life, liberty and pursuit of happiness ... but my certain unalienable rights will continue.

I don't think there is a threat to freedom. I don't think that freedom is something that can be protected. Nor do I think that it can be killed for ... or even died for — for that matter.

They just are. Life is flexible and impermanent. But just as my faith in God goes with me to the next life. The rights of men stay here with men (and women) for eternity ... or until nuclear blasts end the whole thing.

James Morgan is the photo editor and production manager at The Lumberjack, and he doesn't really care how bad his first column of the semester is.



WE'VE COME

Calls for war, increased militarization are not the answer to global concerns



As Emma Goldman eloquently wrote nearly a century ago; "I believe that militarism—a standing army and navy in any country—is indicative of the decay of liberty and of the destruction of all that is best and finest in our nation. The steadily growing clamor for more battleships and an increased army on the ground that these

guarantee us peace is as absurd as the argument that the peaceful man is he who goes well armed."

Although written in 1908, I fear Goldman's chilling words ring truer today than ever before.

Figures supplied by the government show the military's price tag for this year at \$437 billion.

With the Cold War over, it seems the United States is only competing with itself to mutually assure world destruction. The Bush Administration and Congress are asking for more, exploiting the events of September 11th for their own fantasies of world domination.

The United States already has troops stationed in at least 80 countries at any time — none of which we are at war with. To argue that the purpose of our military's vast presence across the globe is to promote peace and basic human rights is beyond reason.

Let's re-cap where our military has taken the war in Afghanistan so far: early in the bombing campaign it bombed a Red Cross building (not once but twice); it killed four Canadians who were conducting exercises in a designated training area; recently it bombed a wedding party in which 50 people were killed, claiming it was receiving enemy fire.

I'm not going to argue the military carried out these acts purposefully, but the very nature of modern warfare proves there can be no notions of "smart bombs," precision bombing or "friendly fire." When bombs are dropped from 30,000 feet how can anyone possibly know where it will leave its path of death and destruction?

Putting these mistakes aside, has the U.S. military captured Osama bin Laden or anyone else whom it is after?

Yes, the Taliban — a brutal and oppressive government — has been ousted, but is that what Americans should be proud of?

The U.S. government doesn't seem to mind supporting and arming Saudi Arabia, a much more oppressive and brutal government. The oppressive forces against women in Saudi Arabia are atrocious and shocking enough (not being independent of their male relatives or even allowed in public without male supervision) to question whether the United States' first objective and true mission is one of peace.

America's dependence on oil is — by no way — reason enough for the government's mysterious relationship with them. With tensions rising the Saudi government did, however, refuse to allow the United States to use their military bases for a strike on Iraq (perhaps avoiding a heightened regional conflict).

The plans for a war against Iraq are reason enough to debate the intentions of U.S. foreign policy. Such an attack would be in violation of international law under the U.N. Charter.

Even ignoring international law — as the United States often does with no countervail-

ing force to object — there is no evidence that Iraq is a clear threat to the United States.

The claims that Iraq is developing weapons of mass destruction are unfounded and without evidence. Regardless, that alone poses no new threat to the United States and the world as a whole. Pakistan and India have nuclear weapons, both of which have come close to detonation. Israel has nuclear weapons as well.

Based on actions, the United States surely doesn't deserve the authority to decide who will and who will not possess such weapons.

Nonetheless, the talk of a coming war in Iraq is everywhere — as if expected. Words of encouragement, serving protest to such an attack have come from some very unexpected people.

Henry Kissinger, for instance — secretary of state during the Vietnam War and responsible for numerous other human rights abuses — has opposed such a strike, saying it would violate international law with Iraq not being an actual threat.

At a time when the U.S. government should be using its influence to reach out to the world

CRYIN' IN MY BEER



by Matt Kapko

and better understand each other, it is becoming evermore unilateral in its decision-making and objectives.

The Bush administration's decision to pull out of the International Criminal Court, whose purpose is to investigate and bring to justice those who commit crimes against humanity and genocide, is but one example of an isolationist and reactionary response to global desires.

Asking for U.S. troops immunity from the court sends an even darker

message. Should the conduct of U.S. troops not be held to the same standard and accountable for acts of genocide or massacres?

Even more worrisome is the recent language coming from Vice President Dick Cheney and other top advisors of the administration. It was recently reported that Bush has been informed he doesn't need congressional approval for a war in Iraq.

Cheney is increasingly calling for an attack on Iraq sooner than later and has clearly stated the United States is willing and ready to help rebuild the country after Saddam Hussein and his government is overthrown.

War and the use of force will not solve true problems of injustice — very often the root of terrorism. We can only expect more hostility and anger towards the United States if we are to continue on as if being led by the hands of God.

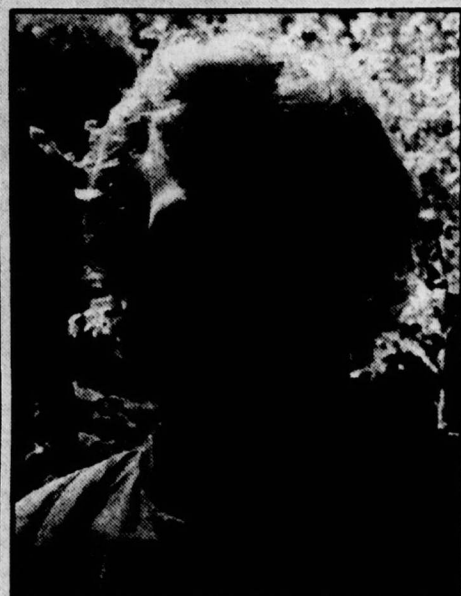
Using a modern reaction to the increasing militarization of the United States I refer to the frightening lyrics of Jeff Ott from Fifteen, a punk band from Berkeley, Calif., "America can not afford another VietNam War. Another prolonged foreign war will tear the system down from the inside."

Matt is the Opinion editor and believes if people want peace above anything else they should know full well that missiles will not bring peace, but only death, despair and anger.

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PUBLIC OPINION

"What's your biggest regret of last summer?"



Richard Becker
geography senior

"Didn't work hard enough to make any money for school."

Back-to-School 



Chris Nichols
art studio senior

"Working way too much."



Sarah Nilmeyer
elementary education
junior

"Not going to enough concerts."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 28, 2002

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Wednesday 28

Music

Yonder Mountain String Band
9 p.m. at Club West

Paco Martin
6 p.m. at the Benbow Inn, Eureka.

Retro Disco with DJ Swoop
9 p.m. at Rumours Lounge, Eureka.

Old Man Clemins
9 p.m. at Six Rivers McKinleyville.

Thursday 29

Music

DJ Quik, Natasha Paz & Kenny Freestyle
9 p.m. at Club West
Admission: \$25. 21 and up.

Ralph Stanley
8 p.m. at Van Duzer Theatre, HSU.
\$25/\$20 children and senior/\$15 HSU
students. 826-3928.

DJ Hal
9 p.m. at Blue Lake Casino.

Kulica
8 p.m. at Six Rivers Old Town, Eureka.

DJ Queen B
9 p.m. at Voodoo Lounge

Friday 30

Music

Blackalicious & DJ Vinroc
9 p.m. at the Kate Buchanan Room, HSU.
\$18/ \$12 for HSU students.

Release Reunion - DJ Reciever, Touch,
Loren, J-Sun and Paul Madera.
8:30 p.m. at Rumours Lounge, Eureka.

Stan Mott (accordion)
8:30 p.m. at Cafe Mokka, Arcata.
Free Admission.

TGIF with DJ Charles
10 p.m. at Club West.

Keyboardist John Raczka
5:30 p.m. at the Eureka Inn.
Free Admission.

Randy Strom Trio
8 p.m. at the Eureka Inn.
Free Admission.

Auditions - Actors & Dancers (3 new plays)
7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Saturday 31

Scurvy Dogs, Hideous and The DT's
9 p.m. at The Vista, Eureka.
Admission is \$4. 21 and up.

Bruce Tucker Family Benefit
2 p.m. at Paul Pancoast/ Riverview Ranch
Local bands to perform, comedy acts,
children's games. Free Admission.

\Bad Manor
9 p.m. at Sal's Myrtlewood Lounge,
Eureka.

Activities

Ice Cream Social. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. China Flat
Museum, Willow Creek. Museum
benefit with pies, cobblers and ice cream
sundaes. For more info: 1-530-629-3176.

Arcata Farmer's Market 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
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Theater

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Lessons in Not Being a Grown-up. 8 p.m.
Ferndale Repertory Theatre. A musical
romp through childhood performed by
members of the Young Actors Workshop.
\$10/\$5 students. For info: 786-5483.

Music

Rain Dance Rock-out Noon-10 p.m. Yee
Ha Ranch, Quarry Rd., Trinidad.
Flamencodelic dance music by Alma
Melodioso plus Kulica, Deltron 9, Jazz
Coalition. Kids activities. No dogs please.
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Outdoors

Docent Led Tour of the Arcata Marsh. 2
p.m. Arcata Marsh Interpretive
Center, 600 South G St. Learn about the
marsh ecology surrounding the
wastewater treatment plant and HSU
aquaculture project. For info: 826-2359.

Events

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Noon-6 p.m. I St. between 10th and 11th.
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activities, raffle and silent auction plus music by Kulica and Lazy Bones.

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Two and a Half White Guys
9 p.m. at Rumours Lounge, Eureka.
Admission: \$5.

Monday²

EVENTS

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L St., Eureka. Featuring an Albacore feed, bands, crafts, food, children's activities and boat rides; held in conjunction with the KEET-TV Duck Races. Admission: \$1/free for children under 12. For more info: 269-4323.

Tuesday³

Music

Nancy Griffith and the Blue Moon Orchestra. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, HSU. Admission: \$38/\$25 HSU students. For more info: 826-3928.

Wednesday⁴

Music

Keller Williams. 9 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, HSU. The experimental, positive, multi-guitarist returns. Admission: \$20/\$15 HSU students. For info: 826-3928.

Thursday⁵

Music

Wilco and Minus 5. Alt-country aside exmembers of R.E.M. and Superchunk. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre. Admission: \$28/\$22 HSU students. For more info: 826-3928.

Kulica
9 p.m. at Six Rivers Old Town, Eureka.

Don Hicks
7 p.m. at Angelia Inn, Eureka.

Etc.

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Friday⁶

Music

The Velvet Teens & The Cutters
9 p.m. at Humboldt Brewery, Arcata.
Admission: \$4.

September⁷

Music

D.J. Thanksgiving Brown & Manifest plus special performance from Relapse. 9 p.m. at Humboldt Brewery, Arcata. Admission: \$3.

Kachimbo - Instrumental Salsa.
8 p.m. at the Fulkerson Recital Hall.
Admission: \$8 General, \$3 Children, Seniors and HSU Students.

Monday⁹

Music

Karl Denson
9 p.m. at Club West
Doors Open 8:30 Show Starts 9 p.m.
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