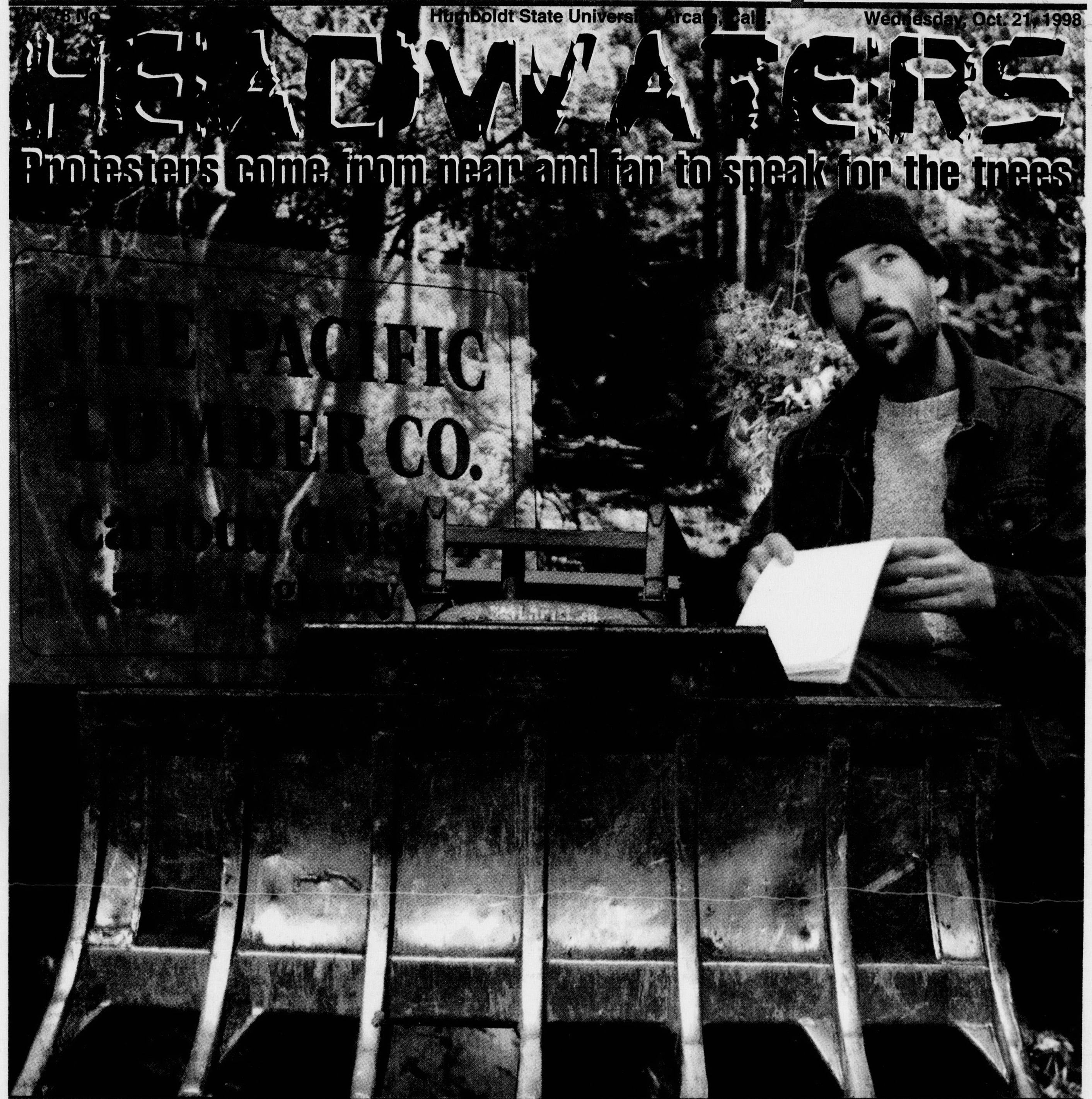


The Lumberjack



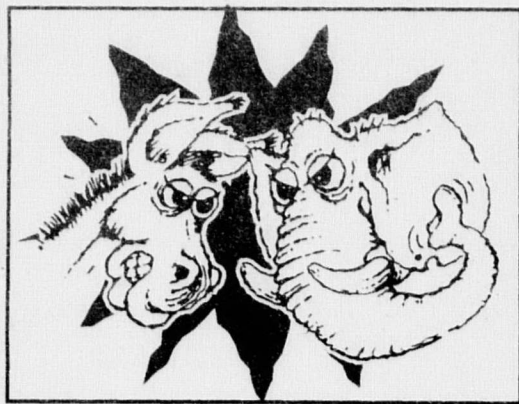
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Cover Design By Michael Camara Photos By Chris Anderson

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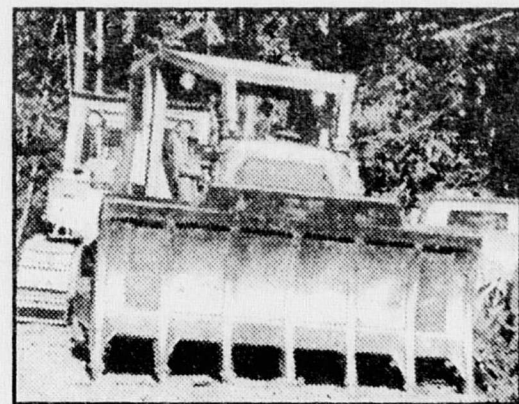
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blame these people



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HSU professors and campus political party groups analyze and respond to President Clinton's scandal.



Headwaters ...17

Earth First and Pacific Lumber continue to debate the cause of David "Gypsy" Chain's death at Grizzly Creek.



Flutists.....21

R. Carlos Nakai, a Native American flutist, will perform with jazz flutist Paul Horn on Oct. 25 at the Van Duzer Theatre.

Corrections

- GLBTSA was misspelled in the clubs listings and in the story titled, "Coming Out Week marred by man's death" in the Oct. 14 issue.
- In the story about Headwaters on page 9, Josh Brown's name was misspelled.

Our Science section takes a break this week, allowing In Depth to focus on a topic The Lumberjack hasn't covered extensively — the Headwaters Forest.

A group of us made the long, winding trip down to Grizzly Creek Redwoods State Park Saturday to talk to some of the protesters and get a feel for what it's like to live and work among the trees. I was surprised to discover that although the protesters living at the campground go without many

editor's note

modern-day amenities, they do have access to a pay phone and one power cord, which provides electricity to the official Earth First blender (essential for making vegan smoothies).

In Depth will also take the place of Science in next week's Supergalactic Election Issue, but don't fret! Science will be back Nov. 4.

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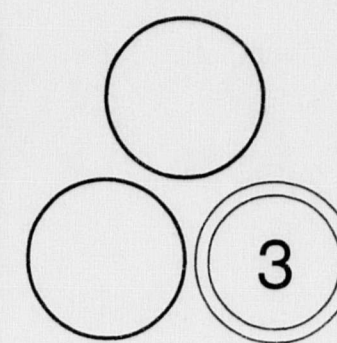
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Students need to complete remedial classes

by Jen Picard

graphic by Jon Mooney

HSU students who have yet to complete remedial courses need to enroll in them next semester.

The CSU Board of Trustees is interested in trying to get the CSU system out of the remediation business and a Chancellor's order is hoping to accomplish that.

"They would like it to all go away," Richard Vrem, vice president for academic affairs, said. "Unfortunately we're not at that point yet."

Vrem said that in the meantime, they're trying to cut down on the amount of remediation needed.

The Chancellor's Office released order 665 in 1996 as an attempt to solve the remedial problem. It became effective this semester. The order states that incoming students may not enroll in classes until the EPT (the English placement exam) and the Entry Level Math exam have been taken and scores have been received by the University. Students can be exempt from the tests if their S.A.T. and A.C.T.

"They would like it to all go away,"

Richard Vrem

Vice President for Academic Affairs

scores are high enough.

The order also requires that all incoming freshmen who need remedial classes must enroll in those classes their first semester. Students have one academic year to complete those courses.

"This policy put a big crunch on the English and math departments as you might imagine," Vrem said. "So rather than implement a similar policy for continuing students, we decided to wait until spring to enforce it."

Vrem said that the policy will take effect spring 1999 for continuing students. Any student who enrolled in HSU prior to fall 1998 and who has not completed remedial course, will need to enroll in the appropriate classes. Similar to incoming freshmen, they will also have one year to complete them.

"A lot of students aren't aware of

this," Vrem said.

The HSU Academic Senate attempted to come up with a solution to this problem three years ago. They passed a resolution that said students who had not completed remedial courses by the start of their junior year could only enroll in remedial classes. It was supposed to be implemented last fall, but order 665 was released.

"Once the Chancellor's order came out, it really changed the time and field rules," Vrem said. "So the HSU policy was put aside."

Prior to that, students had until graduation to complete their remedial classes.

"It really came down to a graduation requirement," Vrem said. "Which is really defeating the purpose of the requirements. These are basic skills you need to have to be successful in college. So the intent is that you should get them out of the way as soon as you can."

Vrem said that the Trustees' intent is to get remediation done as quickly as possible.

"If you need remediation that's

See Classes, page 10

CSU students needing remediation

English		Math	
San Luis Obispo	17%	San Luis Obispo	19%
HSU	23%	Maritime Academy	40%
Sonoma	25%	Pomona	41%
Maritime Academy	30%	San Jose	47%
Chico	37%	HSU	48%
San Francisco	40%	Sonoma	52%
Sacramento	42%	Fullerton	55%
San Diego	45%	Sacramento	56%
San Marcos	47%	San Diego	56%
Stanislaus	47%	San Francisco	56%
Bakersfield	48%	Stanislaus	56%
Monterey Bay	48%	Hayward	58%
Fullerton	49%	Chico	59%
San Jose	52%	Long Beach	59%
San Bernadino	53%	Monterey Bay	62%
Fresno	53%	Bakersfield	65%
Long Beach	54%	San Marcos	65%
Pomona	54%	Fresno	67%
Hayward	55%	Northridge	67%
Northridge	62%	San Bernadino	69%
Los Angeles	76%	Los Angeles	74%
Dominguez Hills	81%	Dominguez Hills	87%
System Average	47%	System Average	54%

Shepard to be honored

by Jen Picard

The gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender student association is preparing a vigil in honor of Matthew Shepard on Friday.

"It was really amazing," Alanna Giardinelli said. "A lot of people have shown interest and emotion, and they want to help with the vigil. Usually our (GLBTSA) meetings are on the surface. Most people aren't willing to back their pride, but this is not just a gay issue — it's a human right issue."

Matthew Shepard, a 22-year-old political science student at the University of Wyoming, died last Monday after being beaten. According to a press release he had burns all over his body and had been beaten so severely with a blunt object that his skull had been crushed.

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, have been charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and ag-

gravated robbery. Chasity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18, have also been charged with being accessories after the fact, by trying to conceal evidence and lying about the whereabouts of the two men at the time of the attack.

"He was beaten up because of his lifestyle," Giardinelli said. "We can't let someone of any minority to die this way."

The vigil will begin at 6 p.m. in the quad. There will be an open mike and guest speakers. Information will be available about ways people can get involved in pressing for a nationwide campaign favoring stronger hate-crime legislation.

At 8 p.m. the vigil will process to the Arcata Plaza. There will be more speakers and opportunities for people to voice their opinions.

"We really want to make this a

See Band-Aid, pages

Conference to focus on student aid

by Amanda Lang

The first ever student-initiated and student-organized Social Work Conference will be held Friday and Saturday in the Jolly Giant Commons.

This year's theme is to acknowledge the ongoing development of social work and to enhance knowledge about the CalWORKS program.

As of Jan. 1, 1998 recipients of CalWORKS were no longer able to receive assistance after five years of being on the program. The CalWORKS program offers financial assistance to financially burdened individuals. The law also says that students who are receiving assistance to complete a certain amount of community service hours.

"Most students on government assistance at HSU are single parents," said Larry Dorfman, a social work senior. "Between raising children, going to school, holding down a part-time job and being

required to complete so many hours of community service, they have no time to do it all."

The conference will demonstrate and educate the public, professionals, students and faculty that there are many other alternatives to what the government is offering and additionally it will bring them up to date on the law.

Four keynote speakers will be addressing an expected crowd of 200 people. Christina Di Francisco will address how the community should take the initiative to get educated about the CalWORKS program. The second speaker Beth Steckler, who has managed shelters for homelessness networks, will speak about counseling that is available to people who are on government assistance. Diana Spatz, founder of Lifetime, which is an organization that helps low-income families, will discuss the CalWORKS program policy. Barbara Boule, the tribal planner and grant writer for the Karuk Tribe, will speak on the

impact the CalWORKS program has had on Native Americans.

"The speakers were chosen because of the powerful message they convey and because they are advocates for the people," Dorfman said.

A series of workshops will also be offered during the conference. The keynote speakers will be directing the workshops in counseling, Native Americans, education and policy.

"We look at the workshops as a chance to further educate the public," Dorfman said.

Throughout the conference, tables will be set up from local social work organizations to answer any questions. A representative from the Humboldt County Social Work Department will have a table at the conference.

Planning for the conference has been underway since last March when Marcy Peterson, social work senior, first came up with the idea.

See Conference, next page

Campus CLIPS

HSU receives \$2 million to continue programs

HSU received \$2 million from businessman and benefactor Louis W. Schatz, the second-largest cash gift in the University's history.

The money will be used to continue research in renewable energy and forest management.

Schatz gave a \$4 million gift to HSU in 1995, one of the largest cash gifts ever received in the CSU

system.

"We are deeply honored by the substantial, tangible measure of the faith that Dr. Schatz has placed in Humboldt State and are determined to further demonstrate that it is well placed," President McCrone said in the Humboldt Digest.

Half of the gift will go toward endowing Humboldt's Schatz Energy Center, which researches, develops and promotes the use of clean and renewable energy.

The remaining \$1 million will finance continued forestry research at the Schatz Tree Farm, a 385-acre parcel near Maple Creek, which was donated by Schatz in 1987.

Library to hold book sale next Wednesday

The HSU Library is having its annual book sale next Wednesday from 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. in its main lobby.

Books, maps and other materials will be available for sale.

The books include those "weeded" from the Library's collection, including outdated and duplicated books.

Popular literature, reference materials, education and English textbooks are among the items to be sold.

KHSU to hold sale to support fall membership drive

KHSU will hold an audio CD music sale beneath the University Center Quad overhang today and tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m.

CDs will be 50 cents each and stock will be replenished on the second day.

The sale is part of KHSU's fall membership drive, which will continue through Saturday. The drive offers contributors a chance to provide feedback and to receive a variety of premiums, including subscriptions to the North Coast Journal, umbrellas and bumper stickers.

Event will allow students to learn of early acceptance

On Nov. 14 seniors from North Coast high schools who apply to HSU will be the first to hear from the University through a new event that will provide same-day notification of acceptance.

From 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., HSU will welcome students from Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity and Mendocino counties to its first Freshmen Admission Day/Fall Preview.

No preregistration is necessary and the event, sponsored by the Office of Enrollment Management, is free. Check-in will be at the Van Duzer Theater.

Rhonda Geldin, the university's coordinator for campus visits and events, said that students should meet with their high school counselor to determine eligibility.

Students should bring an unofficial copy of their high school transcripts, a completed fall 1999 CSU application and its associated fee of \$55.

All other students, including those from the surrounding counties who do not attend the Nov. 14 event, will receive their admissions letters at the traditional time, in

Conference

Continued from page 3

"I was scared because here I would be entering the work force in a couple of years to help educate people about CalWORKS, but I wasn't educated enough," Peterson said.

Throughout the summer months, Peterson, Dorfman, Kristy Madison, Frank Hutt and several social work students, worked endless hours to make the conference possible. Only when major problems turned up did the students turn to Liz Larson, assistant social work professor.

"We ran into some obstacles during the summer," Peterson said. "Liz was able to offer her advice because she really wanted to see this conference take place."

The conference is Friday at 7 p.m. with a lecture and reception. It will wrap up around 9 p.m. Check in on Saturday morning begins at 9 p.m. The last key-note speaker will conclude the conference at 4:30 p.m. Snacks and lunch are included for \$20 for both days. Early reservations are necessary, but late reservations are accepted.

"I really want the public to attend this event, so that they can help themselves or other people," Dorfman said.

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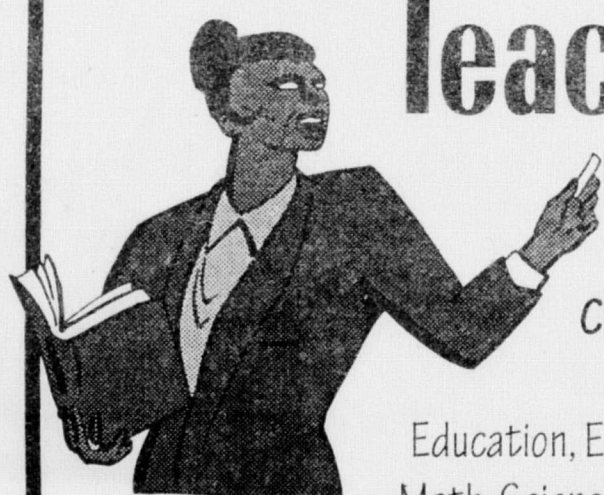
This Week's Continuing Topics

- WED. OCT. 21 — 7:15 PM
Learning How to Forecast the Future: How Close Are We to the End?
- FRI. OCT. 23 — 7:15 PM
The Legend of Samarra and the Truth About Death: The story of the God whose forever friendship will destroy our greatest enemy — death.
- SAT. OCT. 24 — 7:15 AM
And They Lived Happily Ever After: Prince Charles, Princess Di, and the Myth and Miracle of Marriage. The best kept secrets in the world for rekindling the fires of everyday marriage can be yours right now.
- SAT. OCT. 24 — 7:15 PM
A Baseball Owner's Theology of Hell: If God is Good, How Can Hell Be Forever? The very good news the God of love and life has to tell about hell.
- SUN. OCT. 25 — 7:15 PM
The Third Trial of O.J. Simpson and Your Own Date in the Same Courtroom: Yes, there is a judgment going on, but the Judge is on your side.
- TUE. OCT. 27 — 7:15 PM
How to Tip the Scales in Your favor and Beat Your Audit: The judgment is proof that God values love freedom above all else.

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Band-Aid

• Continued from page 3

community event," Giardinelli said. "Anyone who wants to come and get involved is welcome."

The vigil will proceed back to campus and finish on the Quad.

"HSU is seen as a very liberal school," Giardinelli said. "We thought it was most important that we hold a vigil here. We live in such a wonderful community that we forget that these things can happen. People still get taken aback when they hear about it. We have to show our support."

GLBTSA is also involved in a Band-Aid campaign that is in correlation with the residence halls.

Charlie Guess, an LGA in the Canyon, is the main organizer for the event.

"We want to say that what happened was unacceptable," he said.

A group of students have written a letter to the governor of Wyoming to express their anger at Shepard's murder and the fact that the state of Wyoming doesn't currently have any legislation dealing with hate-crimes.

The students are hoping to send the letter to Wyoming's governor in November.

Included with the letter will be Band-Aids signed by students, faculty and anyone who wants to show their support.

"The last line of the letter basically says that they shouldn't just place a Band-Aid on the wound, heal it," Guess said. "That's become our slogan — Don't bandage it, heal it."

Shepard's death has triggered a nationwide call for hate crime legislation.

A.S. passes resolution

by Erica Johnson

Last Monday the Associated Students approved a resolution calling for the equal treatment of women at HSU.

The resolution emphasizes the fact that it is more than just a nudity issue, but a women's rights issue.

Under the current HSU Code of Rules and Regulations "nudity is not permitted in any place open to the public on campus."

It defines the word nude as "the absence of an opaque covering which covers the genitals, pubic hair, buttocks, perineum, anus or anal region of any person or any portion of the breast at or below the areola thereof of any female person."

The Associated Students called for the repeal of the portion of the HSU Code of Rules and Regulations that states "... or any portion of the breast at or below the areola thereof of any female person," whereas "men are allowed to be without covering of their torso, while women are not so lawfully permitted," and that "the unequal treatment of women in any University code or policy sets a precedence of condonation of such inequality by the University."

The Associated students resolved that the HSU Code of Rules and Regulations be developed and approved through a consultative process involving the University Executive Committee the Academic Senate, the Staff Council, and the Associated Students.

The Associated students also called for more congruence between campus regulations and City and County regulations concerning the issue, and suggested that an initiative be placed on a future campus ballot to determine

policies relating to personal freedoms and civil liberties on campus.

The resolution will be sent to President Alistair McCrone for review. A.S. resolutions are like student advisory votes during elections. They represent the students' views on certain policies.

The final decision is ultimately up to McCrone.

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Clips

• Continued from page 4

February. The initial filing period for next fall runs from Nov. 1 to 30, 1998.

The locals-only day will also provide prospective students a chance to speak with faculty from a variety of disciplines, financial aid counselors, student affairs officials, recreation activities staff and current HSU students who hail from the North Coast.

Campus tours will also be available, and the HSU Bookstores and The Depot cafeteria will be open.

Students may also reserve space in the residence halls that day if they are accepted.

For more information about Freshmen Admission Day, call 826-4402.

Conference will focus on student lobbying

There will be a free conference entitled "Imagination, Leadership

and Empowerment" this weekend.

The conference will focus on political participation/lobbying through creative mediums such as art, music, dance and film.

There will be speakers from Humboldt County, the Bay area and Toronto, Canada. Some of the speakers will be Carol Ruth Silver, a former San Francisco supervisor and Daid Mohrmann, from theater of the oppressed.

There will also be various workshops on topics that range from media relations to youth organizing.

The conference will run Friday through Sunday. For more information contact Jessica Fiedor at 826-5415 or Jason Killilea at 822-8454.

HSU staff members honored by University

Ten HSU staff members have been recognized for their valuable contributions to the University.

The following staff and auxiliary employees were named as recipi-

ents of the 1998 Staff Recognition Awards: Sandra Camozzi, Computing/Telecommunications; Roberta Duggan, HSU Bookstore; John Erickson, University Center; Mary Ann Hansen, Child Development; Twyla Henderson, Housing/Dining; Kellee Johnson, Industrial Technology/Child Development; Dennis Macomber, Housing/Dining; Cheryl Martini, Music; Janice Nielsen, Deans Office College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences and Cherry Vanek, Career Center.

The Staff Recognition Award is a monetary honorarium given to Humboldt staffers and auxiliary employees to honor their outstanding performance in service to the University.

The awards are provided by private funds contributed by alumni and other contributors to the University.

Staff members are nominated by letters of recommendation submitted by other staffers and faculty.

Review of the letters and recommendations are made by the Staff Council and the University Executive Committee.

Reaching Beyond Nature's Veil

Ah, the wonders of nature. I never get enough. Once I hiked 1,000 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail and still wanted more. I've done mountaineering, rock climbing, backpacking, biking, spelunking, etc. It's what brought me to Humboldt State University on the Redwood Coast of Northern California. I wanted to become qualified as a wilderness ranger... to spend my days roaming the mountains... and get paid for it. Secondly, I yearned for an intimate understanding of the natural world.

Classes at HSU helped with my first goal, but my second wasn't being reached. While Dendrology, Plant Taxonomy, Geomorphology and Mammalogy were fascinating subjects, too many questions remained unanswered. I'd become convinced there was a supernatural realm behind all the amazing order and incredible beauty of the natural. Was there a way to see through nature to its Source? I had to learn.

My search began a few years earlier as I integrated eastern meditation into my daily life. With my mantra turning as a wheel, my mind was at peace and my mind at rest. Surely, I was on the path to enlightenment... on the way to the Source. To speed this slow process I'd join my friends, walk to the Redwoods, and we'd smoke our way "into the mystic."

I was up for whatever might serve this spiritual quest to become "one with nature." I sought the supernatural, yet had no idea there were supernatural forces of evil out there. One night, in an encounter which I'll never forget, all that changed. In the face of evil, filled with fear I whispered, "Jesus help me." Immediately, peace flowed from my head to my feet. The evil passed.

Later that night I questioned the whole experience but decided if there is a God, I'd try making an honest request. Though turned off to Christianity, I said, "Jesus, if you're real, prove it to me." The next morning as I walked across

the campus a stranger handed me a little Bible. Rather surprised, I took the book, sat down on a bench and opened it. My eyes instantly focused upon a passage where Jesus deals with evil spirits. "Wow! That's what was going on with me last night!"

I was amazed at its relevance. I was a practicing Hindu who fully enjoyed Zen Buddhist writings. Would I be open-minded enough to read something as weird as the Bible? Maybe...

To avoid inevitable ridicule, I hid the New Testament in my back pocket and walked on.

I was a practicing Hindu who fully enjoyed Zen Buddhist writings. Would I be open-minded enough...

For the next few months, after graduation, I slowly read my way through the narratives on the life of Jesus. No question, He was a great teacher and prophet. Definitely on par with my own guru and with Buddha, Mohammed and other religious figures, I thought. Like them, he seemed to know a way to the Source of the universe. Impressed as I was, I questioned some of the things the Bible quoted Jesus saying and I really doubted the "miracles" they attributed to him. The writers were probably well-meaning. To honor Jesus, they embellished their stories.

At the point in my thinking where I was about to settle upon this view, I was challenged to first intellectually examine these claims of the Bible. I hadn't known there were facts to be considered. I soon discovered there was actual evidence that a person could objectively evaluate.

I'd love to show you the gold mine of evidence. Instead, here are a couple of nuggets:

Josh McDowell, who spent years of research on

this subject says, "After personally trying to shatter the historicity and validity of the Scriptures, I have come to the conclusion that they are historically trustworthy."

These historically reliable documents report that Jesus Christ was born, lived among real people in the Middle East, was executed upon a cross for claiming to be God's Son, was buried and rose back to life three days later.

Was Jesus who he claimed to be? Did he prove it by actually returning from the dead?

"Evidence that Jesus rose from the dead is very

extensive," writes Nicky Gumbel in *Questions of Life*. Having studied law at Cambridge, Gumbel quotes a former Chief Justice of England: "In its favor as living truth there exists such overwhelming evidence, positive and negative, factual and circumstantial, that no intelligent jury in the world could fail to bring in a verdict that the resurrection story is true."

"This being so," I finally concluded, "Jesus is alive today and there must be a way to contact him." In complete sincerity, from the depths of my heart, I spoke to him. "I want to know you. I want to follow you."

It was as if a gray, heavy fog suddenly cleared and sunlight glistened upon a vibrantly colored world. My being seemed to be lit from the inside out. The elusive Source, hidden behind the veil of nature, broke through. I met the Master Artist—the Sculptor of the mountains, Painter of the sky, Maker of the stars. For years I had unsuccessfully tried to reach God. But through the living Lord Jesus, *God reached me!*

It was as if a gray, heavy fog suddenly cleared

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That day I began walking with the Creator Himself. Over the years, life with him has been an adventure. He's led me to live in a rainforest in Central America, motorcycle in the Andes, visit the Amazon Basin, trek in the Himalayas, paddle down the Ganges, snorkel in the South Pacific, photograph the Rock of Gibraltar, make my home on an island in South China Sea and so on.

Transcending all this, the greatest thing in my life in knowing God and why he brought me into his amazing world!

-Kevin Sutter, Assistant Pastor
Arcata First Baptist Church

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Instructors:

Rev. David Kilmer (786-4475; kilmer@htan.org)

Dr. Clayton Ford (822-0367; WCFORD@aol.com)

One Unit Credit



HSU students and professors size up the Clinton scandal



Partisan views run rampant

by Luke Johnston

Saying that Democrats and Republicans at Humboldt State University never agree holds true when it comes to the ongoing Bill Clinton/Monica Lewinsky sex scandal.

Campus Republicans is an organization comprised of approximately 30 individuals who are involved in registering voters and volunteering in political campaigns. The group is outraged by the fact that the president lied about his relationship with Lewinsky instead of coming clean in January.

"He looked America in the eye and said he didn't do this," said Jim Nicholson, public relations director for Campus Republicans. "But we now have volumes of evidence saying that he did do this. One thing that is holy in this country is that you have to tell the truth under oath."

On the opposite end of the spectrum are the Democrats of HSU. An organization that is responsible for attempting to raise student's awareness on varying issues and perspectives, as well as signing people up to vote.

Milton Boyd, biology professor, has been the club's faculty adviser for the past two years.

"I think we should take this business of an individual's personal conduct and put it aside," Boyd said at a recent club meeting. "JFK

carried on a number of extramarital affairs, but the evidence is that he was a very capable leader."

Christine Mahurin, a religious studies freshman and fellow club member, feels that the affair should have remained a private matter between the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"What bothers me," said Mahurin, "is the criminalization of sex acts. Is every citizen now supposed to confess to what they've been doing behind closed doors?"

Like Mahurin, Boyd doesn't justify Clinton's affair with the White House intern, nor does he feel that it makes the president unqualified to continue serving out his term.

"I'm going to look at Clinton and judge his capacity to do his job based on the way that job is laid out in the Constitution," Boyd said. "There has been absolutely no justification for impeachment put forward at this point."

Members of Campus Republicans feel quite differently. They argue that Clinton broke the oath of the presidential office and should be held accountable for his actions.

"I think he should resign for the good of the country," said Craig Swaim, club president. "I don't think he should put us through an impeachment trial. We all pretty much feel that he should resign or be impeached."

Nicholson also favors resignation or, if it comes down to it, an impeachment trial before the U.S.

Senate.

"It's the House of Representatives' job to say to the Senate whether or not there are grounds for a trial," Nicholson said. "Personally, I favor impeachment because these are very serious crimes that we're dealing with."

While the question of whether or not the president should be permitted to serve out the remainder of his term is one that still remains unanswered. But the two groups have reached somewhat of a common ground when it comes to media coverage of the scandal.

Boyd finds the coverage to be too one-sided and scoffs at the idea that the media is controlled by liberals.

"I think there's been a failure on the part of the media to treat this issue in a broader context," he said. "There's been continual attention paid to what I consider to be a very minor issue."

Shawn Regnier, treasurer for Campus Republicans, won't concede that the coverage has been biased, but like most other club members, she agrees that there has been too much of it.

"It's outrageous and I'm sick and tired of it," she said. "I think it's gotten too extreme."

Both clubs agree that as long as the Clinton/Lewinsky scandal is in the news, Democrats and Republicans on campus and across the country will never be lacking material for a good debate.

Professor's opinions vary on controversy

by Alex Ratner

HSU professors have many conflicting views when it comes to the Clinton scandal.

"The \$64 question is — is lying about personal behavior sufficient grounds for impeachment," said Rodney Sievers, who has been a professor of history at HSU for the past 26 years.

"I think the Starr investigation should be closed," said Melanie Williams, who has been a political science professor at HSU for 10 years. "I think it shouldn't have ever gone as far as it has."

"I think Clinton should resign because he has disgraced the office," said Sievers. "He has violated a sacred trust. Though I think he is going to fight it out to the bitter end."

Sievers said the only president to go through the whole process of impeachment was Andrew Johnson in 1868.

According to Sievers, Johnson, a Democrat from Tennessee, was hated by a congress controlled by northern Republicans. Johnson vetoed several constitutional laws passed by Congress. He also defended and favored the most lenient policies for the southern states.

As a result, Congressional members tried to impeach him on

a technicality. They failed in their effort by one vote.

As in Johnson's case, Williams thinks that there has been a concerted attempt to ruin Clinton's presidency.

"If you look at the trail of events, it's not exactly a straight line from Whitewater to Lewinsky and now we have impeachment hearings," she said.

Williams said Kenneth Starr was supposed to find evidence of wrongdoing regarding Whitewater, but instead he focused his investigation on oral sex.

"Starr didn't produce anything in his report," she said. "I don't think the Constitution intended this as high crimes and misdemeanors."

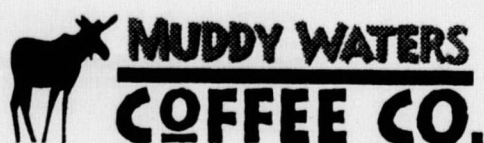
Sievers said he thinks Starr has conducted a professional inquiry.

"But I believe he has gone to excess in detailing the President's sexual behavior," he said. "His personal dislike of Clinton has affected his investigation."

Both Williams and Sievers agree that this investigation has hurt the executive office.

Sievers said he feels that even if Clinton survives impeachment, his domestic agendas will be killed.

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Club offers hands-on experience

story and photo by
Sandra Redmond

The Institute for Industrial Technology is a club that actually earns money for its members as well as giving them the opportunity to earn a unit of credit.

Jason Faircloth, chief executive officer, said the club is run as a business. They make desks and modules to fit any office on campus.

What is unique about this club is that they pay for all of their own expenses and they also pay members an hourly wage when they are working on a project.

The club only takes orders from the campus community. Faircloth believes that if the club were to conduct business within the community it would cause a lot of friction.

"Primarily, we will not compete with local business," he said. "The club has an unfair advantage over private companies because it is a non-profit organization with a lot of student employees." Faircloth said he thinks that local shops would not be able to compete with the club. There are, however, possible plans to expand the club to other universities.

The club has been in existence for six years. In its first year, the club did well, showing the largest since the club's inception. Faircloth



Aaron Payne demonstrates the techniques involved in the making of office modules. He is currently working on a two-piece module.

said that business has slowed since then, but he feels that the trade is gaining momentum. He said that he thinks this year will be very good for the club, in terms of orders and profits.

The desks are designed by club members and are custom fit to the space that is needed. The desks and modules are made of either red oak and melonium. Melonium is a pressed wood with white Formica on both sides. Melonium is used for paneling on the sides, while the drawers are made of red oak.

Other desks are made out of paneled oak plywood. The price of a desk is \$959.

The club is beneficial to its members, not just because it pays them

for their labor, but because it gives them experience they will need once they graduate.

"Primarily, we are here for the experience," Faircloth said. "Three students who were in the club last year have all landed jobs with Lockheed."

Faircloth believes that hands-on experience makes it easier to find a job than just knowing theories.

"It isn't difficult to get into the club," he said. "All a person needs to do is take two lower-division classes." The two classes are Technical Woodworking and Manufacturing I.

Anyone who is interested in woodworking is welcome to join the club.

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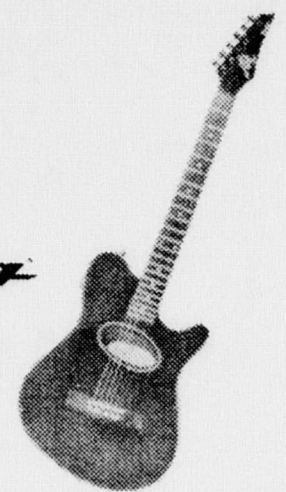
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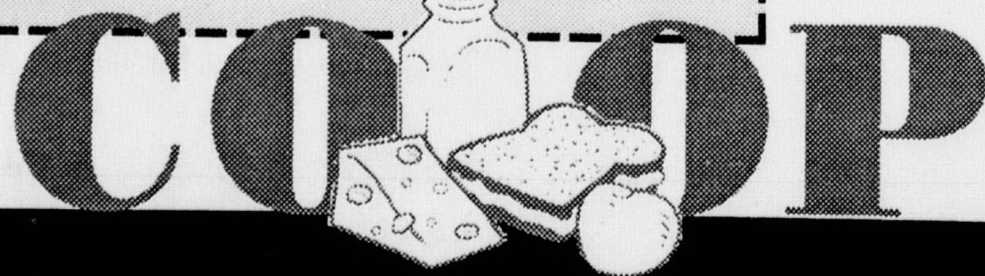
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Classes

Continued from page 3

okay," he said. "We'll let you come to HSU, but we want you to take care of that in one year. Then you'll be ready to be successful in the rest of your college-level classes."

Forty-eight percent of HSU students need remediation in math. Twenty-three percent need remediation in English.

"Those numbers seem depressing," Vrem said. "But they're actually quite good compared to the rest of the CSU campuses."

Vrem said that he thinks the reason so many students need remediation in math is because it isn't fresh in their minds.

"Most students take the math they need to get into a CSU by their junior year," he said. Then they don't take any math for a year. A lot of students would have done better if they had done a little studying before the test."

Students can take the EPT and the E.L.M. more than once.

"The Chancellor's Office hopes to have this all faded out in a few years," Vrem said. "They think it's possible. I don't know if it is. I have my doubts. It's just that so many of our students, typically in the CSU as a whole, require remediation. I just don't know if it can change."

Remedial classes don't count as credit toward graduation and they don't affect grade point averages.

The English and math departments have made some changes to accommodate for the new policy.

The math department offered a new course this semester to give students who know the material but didn't do well on the E.L.M. a refresher course. Two sections of the new course, Math 46, were offered the week before regular classes began.

This course covers the materials needed to pass the test formerly called the math placement test. The final exam is the MPT and students who pass the exam may enroll in GE math. Those who do not pass will have to add the appropriate remedial class.

The English department is also offering a program to help students who need to complete remedial English. English 50 is no longer offered. Students who have an EPT score between 150 and 138 are able to take English 100I.

English 100I is a five unit GE level course. It is designed to give students their three units for GE and two units of intensive writing lab help.

Students whose EPT score is lower than 138 are still required to take English 40.

Vrem said that if students have questions they can talk to their advisors or go to the Academic Support Center in Siemens Hall.

The 'Chain' of investigation

by Pat McGuinness

Blame here, bias there, lack of objectivity almost everywhere.

Since the Sept. 17 death of David "Gypsy" Chain at the Pacific Lumber logging site in Grizzly Creek, players on both sides of the controversy have alluded to, and even hurled, accusations of guilt, prejudice and partiality at each other.

Those taking the most heat in this exchange are two Humboldt County powers to whom controversy must now seem a comfortable bedfellow - PL and the Eureka Sheriff's Department.

PL won their position as a heat seeker in this round of

controversy just days after Chain's death, when a video taken at the scene by protesters minutes before Chain's death, shattering PL's version of events surrounding the accident. Earth First leaders and many PL opponents found this misstep more suspicious than not.

And while it is no secret in Humboldt County that Earth First protesters and the Humboldt County Sheriff's department

have had a rocky past, - this is no surprise considering their respectively polar missions - the seed of suspicion has been nurtured in the weeks since Chain's death.

Many of Earth First member's concerns about bias in the investigation were expressed by their attorney, Richard Jay Moller, in a Sept. 23 letter to District Attorney Terry Farmer.

In his letter, Moller asked that the District

Suggestions by Freeman that the Earth First video could have been made a day later and comments that he thought the killing was probably an "accident" before he had finished all his interviews were just two of the reasons cited by Moller as to why he was requesting an outside investigation.

Moller also writes: "Detective Freeman's attitude during the interviews (of Earth First members) was more like a defense attorney

for (logger) A.E. (Ammons) than an objective investigator ... for whatever reason, detective Freeman appeared to be taking up A.E.'s defense."

Moller is quick to point out that he doubts, as do the witnesses to Chain's death, that

Ammons was attempting to kill them. Still, he said he believes Ammons' reckless actions warrant, at the least, an involuntary manslaughter charge.

Freeman, who is the Sheriff Department's sole investigator on the Chain case said he is not biased against the protesters. He added, "As a law enforcement agency, our

See Investigation, page 14

"... our mission is to protect the lives and property of every citizen. This includes demonstrators doing illegal protesting and we have spent considerable resources doing this."

Juan Freeman

detective for Humboldt County Sheriff's Department

"All the evidence I have is his (Freeman's) mindset. It just seems that Freeman is trying to prove A.E. (Ammons)'s innocence and Earth First's guilt."

Richard Jay Moller

attorney for Earth First

Attorney's office assign an independent investigator to Chain's death, requesting "one who has not basically made up his mind."

This reference is to detective Juan Freeman of the Humboldt County Sheriff's department. In a recent letter to the District Attorney, Moller outlines various reasons why he and Earth First members feel the Chain investigation will not be impartial under Freeman's authority.

Poll shows Test ahead, but voters still uncertain

by Greg Magnus

graphic by Tiffany Lee-Youngren

If a recent poll regarding the two open seats on the Arcata City Council is correct, it's a race for second place.

The poll shows Arcata Mayor Jim Test with a lead of 23.7 percent and Bradley Freeman and Robert Noble tied for the second open seat at 14 percent and 10.3 percent.

About two-thirds of the voters polled said they didn't know who they would vote for in the city council election. This is one of the highest levels of undecided voters found in 20 years of conducting pre-election polls on the Arcata City Council election, said HSU journalism professor Mark Larson, who sponsored the poll. It is particularly unusual with an incumbent running, he said, based on past city council results.

The survey also found four out of 10 Arcata voters (41.3 percent) in favor of Measure F, the advisory measure to city council to hold two town hall meetings on the topic of democracy and corporations.

Measure F was opposed by 23.3 percent and 33.8 percent said they didn't know how they would vote on the advisory board proposition.

The error margin for the random sample of 358 voters registered in Arcata is plus/minus 5.2 percent, with a confi-

See Poll, page 15

Groups educate public for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

by Melanie Mintz

graphics by Jon Mooney

Although statistics indicate that women in their 20's are unlikely to be diagnosed with breast cancer, approximately one in nine women will be diagnosed with it in their lifetime.

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the HSU Women's Center, Jenny Phelps, HSU's assistant health promotion and outreach director, and students from her health outreach class are providing information about the disease and its prevention. Information will be available on the HSU Quad Wednesdays from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. throughout October.

The national campaign began 14 years ago as an attempt to provide information about the prevalence of the disease and to raise awareness about the importance of early diagnosis. Phelps would like to see every person, no matter their gender or age, learn about the disease so they can support others.

According to Phelps, it is important for

"By beginning early, women familiarize themselves with what their breasts feel like when they are healthy and can more readily notice changes when they occur."

Jenny Phelps

HSU's assistant health promotion and outreach director

young women to begin monthly breast self-exams. She said early detection is considered prevention.

"By beginning early, women familiarize themselves with what their breasts feel like when they are healthy and can more readily notice changes when they occur," she said. Also, according to Phelps, over 30 percent of HSU students are returning adults. She emphasized that for older students, it is even more critical that they perform monthly exams.

Shower cards, which illustrate the how-tos

of breast self-exams, and a breast-model for practicing self-exams will be available on the Quad. "The shower cards," said Phelps, "serve to remind women to do their exam."

Also during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Humboldt Community Breast Health Project has opened its doors in Arcata. The non-profit agency provides informational resources and emotional support to breast cancer patients, survivors, and those wanting to learn more about early detection.

The currently volunteer-run organization will celebrate its grand opening on Oct. 29 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Jacoby Storehouse on the Plaza.

According to Dr. Julie Ohnemus, project director, "Education is empowerment." Ohnemus, herself a breast cancer survivor, will be speaking on the Quad today.

The grass-roots Project, modeled after the nationally recognized Palo Alto Community Breast Health Project, offers walk-in and call-in services. The Project also coordinates peer support groups. Ohnemus said studies have shown that women who attend support groups often live longer. All of the ser-



Facts about breast cancer

- Approximately 184,000 new cases of breast cancer each year in U.S.
- Approximately 44,000 American women die each year from breast cancer.
- One in nine women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime.
- 92 percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer can be cured with early detection and prompt treatment.

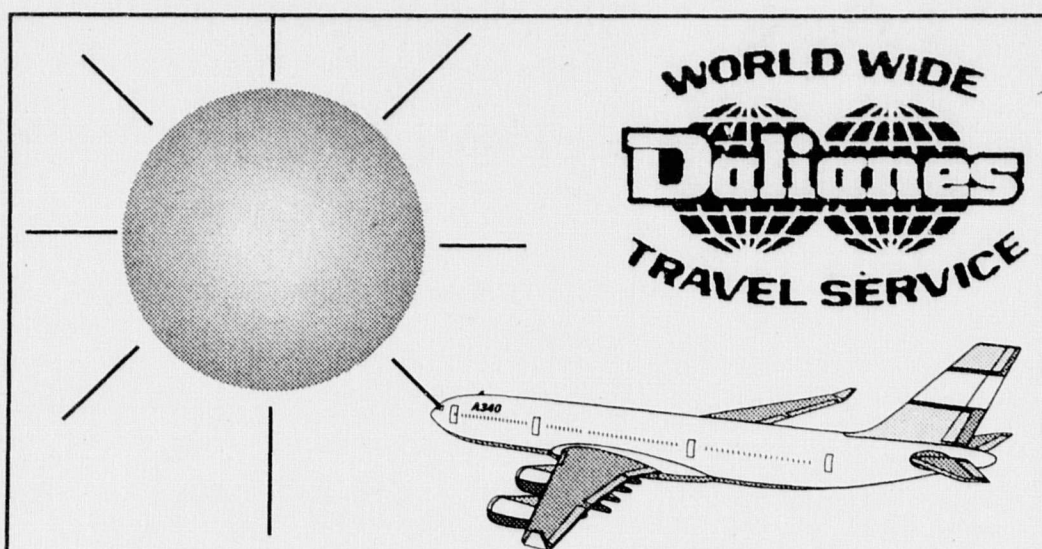
SOURCE: M.D. Anderson Cancer Center

vices are free.

"While each individual is unique, there are some common emotional and psychological symptoms that follow diagnosis,"

See Cancer, page 16

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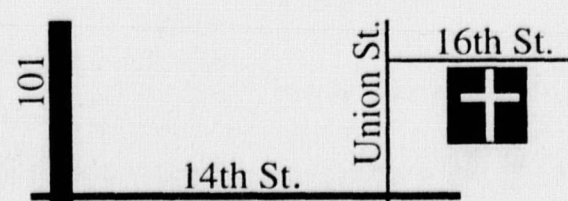
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Community responds to Clinton scandal

by Alex Ratner

There has been a growing resentment among the American public about the Clinton scandal.

In a recent USA Today/ CNN political poll, it was said that two-thirds of Americans do not want the president to be impeached.

These recent statistics have persuaded the Republican Congressional Judiciary Committee to limit their investigation from the original 11 impeachment counts recommended in the Starr report to only three. The three accounts are: perjury, obstruction of justice and witness tampering.

The counts stem from the president's testimony in the Paula Jones civil suit.

The question is do people and local political parties in the community share the same sentiments as the rest of the nation?

"Certainly we feel he has acted improperly, but the uproar that has gone on with the Republicans was absolutely inappropriate," said Sandra Corcoran, chair of the Humboldt Democratic Central Committee.

Corcoran believes that the investigation should have ended a long time ago.

"Forty million dollars have been spent by Mr. Starr in an investiga-

"Certainly we feel he (Clinton) has acted improperly, but the uproar that has gone on with the Republicans was absolutely inappropriate."

Sandra Corcoran

Humboldt Democratic Central Committee chair

tion where nothing of substance has been found," she said. "You have to have an impeachable offense in order to be impeached."

Corcoran said that people will vote Democratic on the election ballot because, "People are just plain old tired of it (the Republican party's involvement in the scandal)."

The Republicans, a party-affiliated group based in Eureka, said that they favor impeachment, but they feel the decision shouldn't be a drawn out much longer.

"Most people just want this behind them," said Jim Nicholson, a representative from the Republican party.

Nicholson thinks that people will do one of two things this election,

"They'll either not vote because they're disgusted with what the

president has done or they'll go to vote because they want to change what they've seen."

However, the position of Arcata's Green Party on this controversy is one of indifference.

"It really hasn't been an issue for us," said Barbara Goldberg, member of the Green Party and English professor at HSU.

"Although I will say, we would rather see an investigation go into things that actually affect us as a country," she added.

After questioning a few residents it was revealed that some do share the same frustrations with the Clinton scandal as the rest of Americans.

"Let's get on with it," said Randy Tooker, a resident of Arcata.

"This whole situation is pretty sad," said Morgan King an anthropology student at HSU. "I don't think we should be paying as much attention as we have already to this issue."

"I think this issue should be left alone," said Louis Torres, a natural resource management major at HSU. "I was proud of being a Republican, but after the way they reacted over this I now feel ashamed of my political affiliation."

See related story on the Clinton scandal on page 8

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Salmon stats

1990-1992

- Pacific Coast Salmon Fisheries reported that commercial catches of coho were at 2.18 million and recreational catches were at 864,000.
- According to the Sierra Club website, in the 1940s coho in California numbered 500,000. Now there are roughly 5,000 in the state.
- 80% of those catches were from hatchery-produced coho.
- This low population is due to rampant logging.

All Species Dance will help endangered coho lawsuit

by Jeff Graham

graphic by Jon Mooney

The Northcoast Environmental Center is sponsoring its annual All Species Dinner and Dance this weekend to raise money for the survival of coho salmon.

Sid Dominitz, an organizer of the event, said, "(The dance is) also celebrating the diversity of life, and that we are a species ourselves. It's a rejoicing of all life and the money goes to a worthy cause. That is why we are asking people to come."

The NEC will use the money generated from the event to pay for legal fees in a lawsuit against Pacific Lumber in the name of coho salmon.

NEC has formed an environmental coalition with the Sierra Club and the Environmental Protection Center of Garberville to help this endangered species.

The three organizations are taking on PL, which owns 7,700 acres of habitat surrounding several

waterbodies, such as the Freshwater Lagoon and Lawrence, Bear and Yager creeks.

The coalition disagrees with PL's construction of a road which has created a lack of trees to shade and protect the salmon in the river.

Additionally, the coalition said that logging near these streams will make the waters too shallow, too muddy and too warm for coho salmon. As a result, the species could disappear from these streams completely.

PL is required by law to file Timber Harvest Plans which must be approved by the California Department of Forestry.

In an interview with the San Jose Mercury News, PL spokesperson Mary Bullwinkel said, "Our understanding is that the lawsuit alleges that timber operations conducted under state-approved harvest plans are adversely impacting coho salmon. We disagree."

Coho salmon have been listed as a protected species since May in Northern California, and in other

"(The event is) a rejoicing of all life and the money goes to a worthy cause."

Sid Dominitz

an organizer for the All Species Dinner and Dance

parts of the state before then.

The All Species Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. at Arcata's Celebration Hall Saturday evening. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and feature rhythm and blues music by Mamma Jammies. Participants are asked to appear as their favorite endangered animal and prizes for the best costumes will be awarded. However Dominitz said coming as a human is acceptable too.

Tickets are \$25 for the dinner and dance or \$7 for just the dance. NEC wants to encourage people to buy tickets so they can have enough food. For more info call the NEC at 822-0827.

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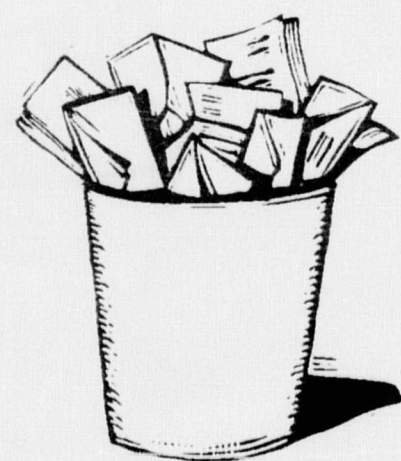
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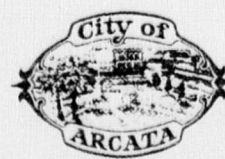
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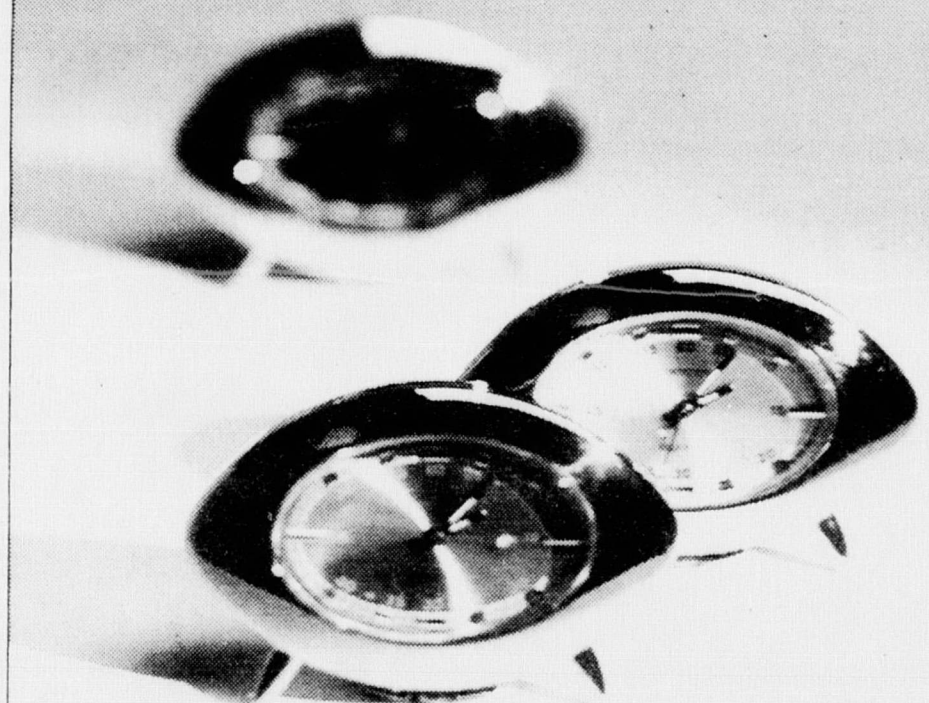
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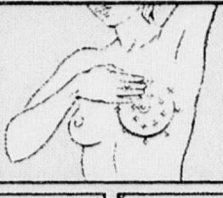


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Investigation: battle over death continues

• Continued from page 11

mission is to protect the lives and property of every citizen. This includes demonstrators doing illegal protesting and we have spent considerable resources doing this. The fact that we do this doesn't reduce our obligation to protect private property. That's why we arrest them (the protesters)."

In his response to Moller's letter, Farmer asserted more than once that he doesn't believe the investigation is being conducted in a biased manner. However, Farmer stated that he will remain impartial until he sees the evidence.

Moller said he can understand why the District Attorney would give the benefit of the doubt to detective Freeman.

He also acknowledged that he doesn't have any hard-core evidence to support his suspicions, but he remained steadfast in his conclusion.

"All the evidence I have is his mindset," Moller said. "It just seems that Freeman is trying to prove A.E.'s innocence and Earth First's guilt."

Moller also said he thinks that Freeman is still showing an enormous and unwarranted interest in "victim witnesses" rather than investigating PL's role in instigating or condoning the violence.

"I think he is investigating absurd things rather than the important things," Moller said. One of the absurd things Moller is referring to is Freeman's attempt to investigate what training Chain re-

"Whether actions and circumstances at Grizzly Creek amount to a crime remains to be seen."

Juan Freeman

detective for Humboldt County Sheriff's Department

ceived in the "cat and mouse" tactics he used the day he died.

Freeman acknowledged that he has tried to investigate Chain's training but noted that he has been unsuccessful, saying "Earth First has not returned any of my phone calls." He said he considers this aspect of the investigation warranted.

Freeman said knowing what, if any, kind of activist training Chain received, would help to shed light on Chain's understanding of safety and the possible danger he was facing in the woods that day.

In the same vein, Freeman said he has also investigated PL's policy for its loggers on how to deal with protesters. He declined to discuss this aspect of his investigation saying that there are many topics that could remain confidential and are not in the realm of public information as long as the case is not prosecuted.

Freeman admitted he has never investigated a logging accident; however, he said, "I am rapidly becoming the resident expert on the subject." He also said that he has had to put other things on the back burner because the case has

been so time consuming. In addition to his research and interviews, Freeman must submit, in his report, physical evidence of the death scene.

Freeman said that what he is looking for in his investigation is whether the tree that killed Chain was fallen in accord with the Timber Harvest Plan and accepted practices for the terrain.

If there is a deviation from the normal pattern, the question then becomes whether it is within an acceptable level of normal timber harvest practices in consideration of safety and saving the most wood.


Freeman added, "The theory is that if there is a significant deviation from the above, that could indicate that something is awry."

He said that all this information is analyzed by a forestry expert that the department has hired although he declined to state the forester's name.

Once Freeman's report to the District Attorney is completed, the decision of whether to prosecute rests in Farmer's hands. Freeman pointed out that every crime has elements to be proven.

"Whether actions and circumstances at Grizzly Creek amount to a crime remains to be seen," he said. "Whether or not it is prosecuted is another story."

Moller said he is thankful that Freeman is not making the charging decision in the case adding that he will encourage Farmer to review all witness statements himself and not rely on the Freeman report exclusively.



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Polls

• Continued from page 11

dence level of 95 percent.

"These results are not predictions of the actual election, but they do reflect voters' opinions at the time of the poll," Larson said.

The poll was conducted between the hours of 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 12-15. Respondents were contacted by telephone using a random-digit dialing method. There was a refusal rate of 40.2 percent, a rate typical of previous polls, Larson said.

Poll results include only those registered voters who said it was likely or very likely that they would vote on Nov. 3. Only 54 of the 412 registered voters contacted said they were unsure or that it was "unlikely" or "very unlikely" that they would be voting on Nov. 3.

The sample included 44.7 per-

Poll results

City Council election:

	# of votes	percent*
Jim Test	85	23.7
Bradley Freeman	50	14.0
Robert Noble	37	10.3
Don't Know	236	65.9
Total polled: 358		

* May total more than 100 percent because respondents could choose up to two candidates

cent men and 55.3 percent women, a gender ratio typically found in prior Arcata voter surveys.

The actual questions read: "Three candidates are running for two seats on the Arcata City Council. The candidates are ... If the election were held today, who would you vote for? You may vote for up to two."

"Also on the ballot is an advisory proposition, Measure F. We would like to know if you intend to vote 'Yes' or 'No' on this advisory

proposition to the city council. Measure F asks: 'Shall the City of Arcata (1) co-sponsor two town hall meetings on the topic, 'Can we have democracy when large corporations wield so much power and wealth under law?'; (2) create a committee to recommend the adoption of policies and programs in regard to Democracy and Corporations?'; (3) forward copies of the ballot measure to all elected representatives of the county, state and federal level, as well as the press?'"

Community CLIPS

Candidates will speak at media forum Saturday

A forum for Arcata City Council candidates will be held on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Arcata Veteran Hall at 1425 J St.

The candidates, Bradley Freeman, Robert Noble, and Jim Test, will be questioned by an all-Arcata media panel.

The panel will also include representatives of the Yes on Measure C Organization and Citizen Concerned About Corporation, which backs Measure F.

For more information, call Kevin Hoover 826-7000 or Jody Hansen of 822-3619.

New programs offered to increase children's literacy

The Humboldt County Library at 1313 Third St. in Eureka has a new series of programs in conjunction with Channel 13's "Ready to Learn Project."

The station received a \$30,000 grant to benefit North Coast children and is using the money for various programs to increase literacy. The first joint program, a short film, stories and activities, will be tonight at 7 p.m. Every family will get a free book to take home.

For more information about this free program, call JoAnn Bauer at 269-1910.

Volunteers wanted for waterfront clean up

AmeriCorps is inviting the public to join them on Saturday from

10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for the Eureka Waterfront Clean Up.


AmeriCorps members and volunteers will be meeting in the parking lot south of the Adorni Center in Eureka. The group will be cleaning up trash and recyclables from the Samoa Bridge area to C Street.

For more information, call Heidi Hickethier the program director at 725-8601.

Protests planned Thursday against police brutality

Many Humboldt County organizations are joining together for a protest on Thursday as part of the national day against police brutality. This third annual event will start at noon with various speakers on the HSU Quad where information about police brutality will be available.

For more information, call 441-6896 and leave a message.



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
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Weekdays 1:00 pm-4:00 pm | <input type="radio"/> Shann Nix
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Saturday 10:00 pm-1:00 am |
| <input type="radio"/> Bernie Ward
10:00 pm-1:00 am | <input type="radio"/> John Rothman
Weekends 1:00 am-5:00 am |
| <input type="radio"/> Ray Taliaferro
1:00 am-5:00 am | <input type="radio"/> Brian Copeland
Sunday 9:00 am-10:00 am |
| <input type="radio"/> John Hamilton
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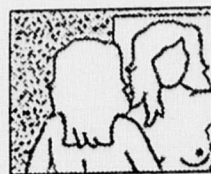
Steps for breast cancer self-examination

- It is best to use the finger tips of the three middle fingers for examination.
- Use both a circular motion and a vertical motion to examine breasts.
- Self-exams should be done monthly.



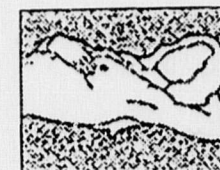
In the shower

5. Extend right arm upward and examine your right breast. Examine for lumps, thickening, hard knots, swelling or dimpling.
6. Extend left arm upward and examine your left breast.



In front of a mirror

1. Visually check both breasts with your arms at your sides. Look for changes in size, shape, color or contour of each breast.
2. Slowly raise your arms, while paying close attention for any swelling or change in your breasts or nipples.
3. With hands on hips, lean slightly forward and flex your chest muscles, again visually checking for changes.
4. Gently squeeze both nipples and look for discharge.



Lying down

7. Place a pillow under your right shoulder. Put your right arm behind your head, then examine your right breast and armpit.
8. Place a pillow under your left shoulder. Put your left arm behind your head, then examine your left breast and armpit.

SOURCE: M.D. Anderson Cancer Center

Cancer

• Continued from page 11

she said. "Isolation is a common problem. Family and friends often don't know what to say or do. A support group offers a setting where everyone understands and is supportive."

According to American Cancer Society literature, next to skin cancers, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women. Between 1990 and 1994 the incidence of breast cancer was 110.2 cases per 100,000 women. Deaths attributed to breast cancer declined in the 1990s after three decades of stability. The decline, according to ACS, can be attributed to improvements in treatment and diagnosis.

According to ACS studies, survival has an inverse relationship with the stage of cancer at detection—the more advanced the cancer stage, the lower the survival rate.

The survival rate when cancer is diagnosed at a local stage (confined to the breast) is 96.8 percent. The survival rate drops to 75.9 percent when cancer has spread to surrounding tissues and 20.6 percent when it has metastasized.

"Breast cancer is the number one diagnosed cancer in Humboldt County."

Dr. Julie Ohnemus
project director

The ACS considers routine mammograms the single-most effective method of detecting cancer. Mammography, a low-dose X-ray procedure, can detect cancer several years before physical symptoms are apparent.

The ACS's recommendations for breast cancer examinations vary according to a woman's age. For women under 30, monthly self-exams are recommended. For women 20-40, clinical breast exams are recommended at least every three years. Annual mammograms are recommended for women over 40.

According to Ohnemus, if a woman finds a lump during a self-exam it should always be examined by a medical professional, although in younger women it will likely be "nothing."

There are some alarming statistics about local breast cancer incidence. "Breast cancer is the num-

ber one diagnosed cancer in Humboldt County," said Ohnemus. "And since 1995 the county has ranked in the top eight counties in the state in numbers of breast cancer incidence."

According to Ohnemus, there is some concern that a class of chemicals called "xenoestrogens" is playing a role in the increased local rates of incidence.

"The chemicals transform themselves in our bodies to mimic estrogen. High levels of estrogen are associated with the cancer," she said. "The herbicide Atrazine (a xenoestrogen) is commonly used prior to timber clear-cutting." Its use is restricted in several European countries.

Ohnemus acknowledged that the effect of Atrazine is difficult to study because it enters and leaves the body quickly.

Since only 5 percent of breast cancer can be attributed to genetics, 95 percent of the cause of breast cancer remains unknown.

Ohnemus said that there are certain risk factors that seem to be associated with the disease, such as alcohol consumption, high-fat diets and birth-control pills. The Humboldt Community Breast Health Project can be reached at 825-8345.



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Debate over Chain's death far from over

Battle lines are drawn as true cause is debated by protesters and Pacific Lumber

By Adam Hall

A.E. Ammons, the logger who felled the tree that killed David "Gypsy" Chain, may have been a loose cannon in the minds of many protesters, but an environmental activist known as "Four Winds" said that he believed Ammons to be no more threatening than any other logger.

Four Winds visited Ammons Sept. 16, the day before Chain was killed, in the Headwater Forest near the site where the accident occurred. He said that though Ammons acted somewhat hostile, he wasn't alarmed by his actions.

"The energy he (Ammons) displayed wasn't something I didn't expect. (It was) not something rare or too extreme," Four Winds said.

The Lumberjack was unable to contact Ammons for comment. His phone was disconnected.

Four Winds did give examples of Ammons character that might have foreshadowed his actions.

"He told us a lot about Vietnam and killing people. He told us that he had killed a Sheriff's Deputy, thinking that the guy was somebody else and that he had sat on his porch with his .44 (caliber rifle).

"He said that if there was someone in a tree (that he had to cut), he'd fall it anyway," Four Winds said.

"He said people in trees make him angry."

Not so fast, says PL spokesperson Mary Bullwinkel. Bullwinkel thinks that the protesters aren't telling the whole story about Ammons.

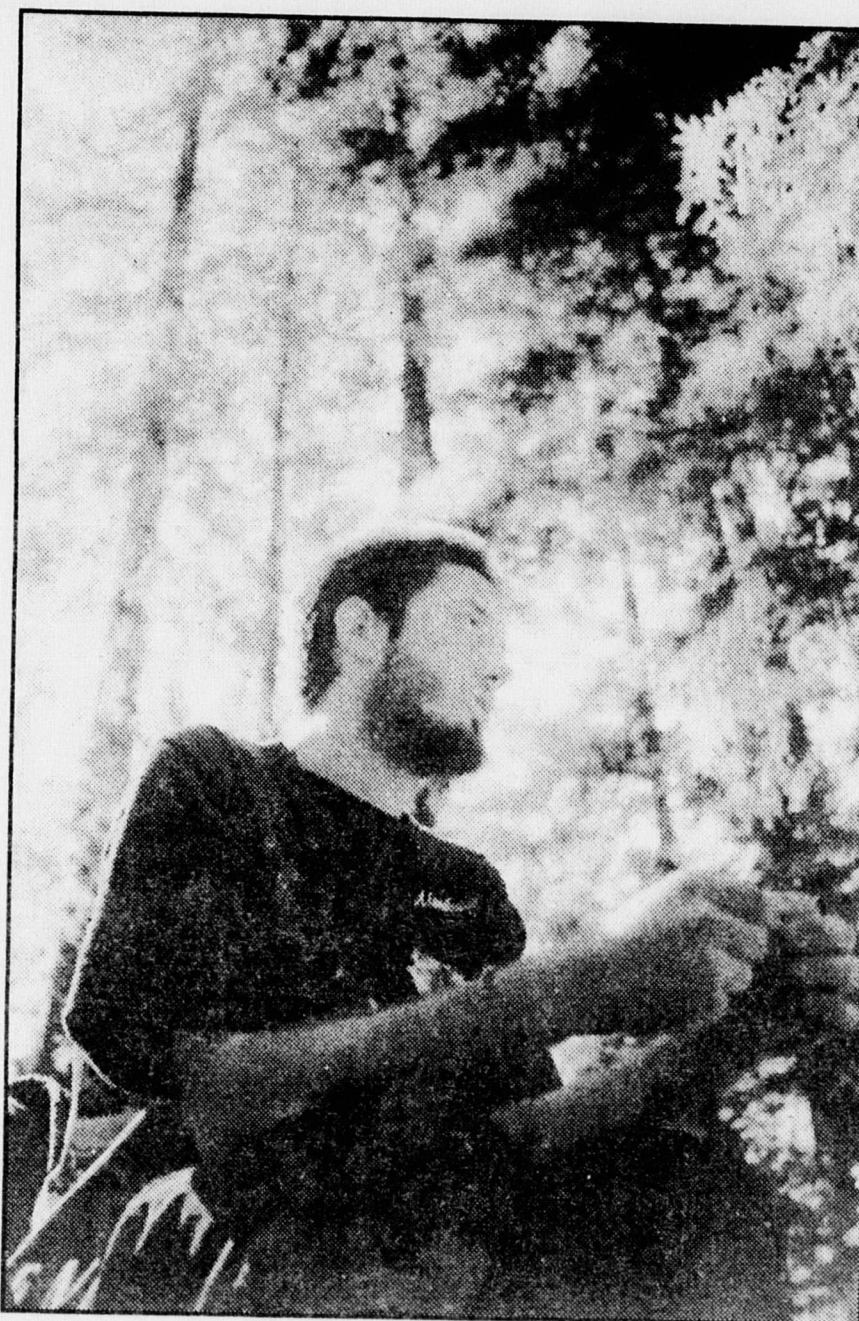
"This is something that has changed his life forever, and it didn't have to happen. For the protester to say (something about Ammons) is unbelievably cruel and horrible," Bullwinkel said.

Four Winds, 21, originally from Cleveland, has spent much of the past four years dealing with political causes such as police brutality in San Francisco and Native American land rights in the Mojave Desert. He arrived at Grizzly Creek one week before Chain's death.

Four Winds was visiting Ammons as part of a "Logger Outreach" program which the protesters organize into groups to converse with the loggers with the intent of slowing the rate at which the loggers cut down the trees.

These actions have been referred to in the media as "Cat-and-Mouse" games between protesters and loggers.

Four Winds said he was with two female companions



Four Winds is one of approximately 70 protesters camping at Grizzly Creek State Park. Four Winds said he visited logger A. E. Ammons the day before David Chain's death.

when he met with Ammons. The protesters stood up the hill from Ammons, which is common procedure according to Four Winds.

"We usually stand up the hill from loggers so that we are out of the way of the trees (which are felled down the mountain side). (Chain) was standing uphill from Ammons, but was still killed by the tree," Four Winds said.

Bullwinkel disagrees with this point also. She said that

"He (Ammons) said that if there was someone in a tree (that he had to cut), he'd fall it anyway."

Four Winds
Earth First Protester

"He (logged in the way which) he believed was the safest to fall the tree. Gravity and Mother Nature have a lot of control over the situation. You really can't control them."

Mary Bullwinkel
PL Spokesperson

trees fall every which way, and the fall depends on many things.

"It depends on terrain, soil, brush, what type of tree it is. It might be leaning a certain way, it may be curved or curled a certain way," Bullwinkel said.

Bullwinkel said that Ammons didn't act rashly and didn't intentionally harm anyone in the September accident.

"He (logged in the way which) he believed was the safest to fall the tree. Gravity and Mother Nature have a lot of control over the situation. You really can't control them," Bullwinkel said.

Four Winds said that during their encounter Ammons dominated the conversation and didn't let the protesters get in much edgewise. Four Winds also said that Ammons was flirting with the females that had accompanied Four Winds.

When Ammons was calm he told Four Winds stories about his home life and his favorite apple tree.

When Four Winds learned of Chain's death he, like many of the other protesters, said he felt shocked but felt it happened for a reason.

"I mourn his death, but at the same time I feel it hap-

See Ammons, next page

Day in the life of a protester anything but typical

by Amanda Lang

For a typical HSU student, a school day can begin around 9 a.m., but for a typical Earth First activist a day can begin as early as 4 a.m.

"Pebbles," a 19-year-old Earth First activist originally from Georgia, begins her day at the same time seven days a week — 4 a.m.

After the death of David "Gypsy" Chain on Sept. 17, Pebbles has been camped out at Grizzly Creek State Park along with 70 other Earth First activists.

Sleeping bags, tents, dogs, cars and other camping utensils comprise the Earth First camp. People from all walks of life can be

found there. They range from 18 years to 65. They're black, white, male, female, healthy and unhealthy, they come together to fight for the same cause.

"We are not moving from this camp until the logging companies are out of the forest," "Madrone," a 38-year-old Earth First activist, said.

Every morning the camp rises and meets together as a group. The purpose of the group meetings are to discuss actions that need to be taken, where the presence of the activists is needed, and what needs to be accomplished for the day. Meetings can last anywhere from two to three hours.

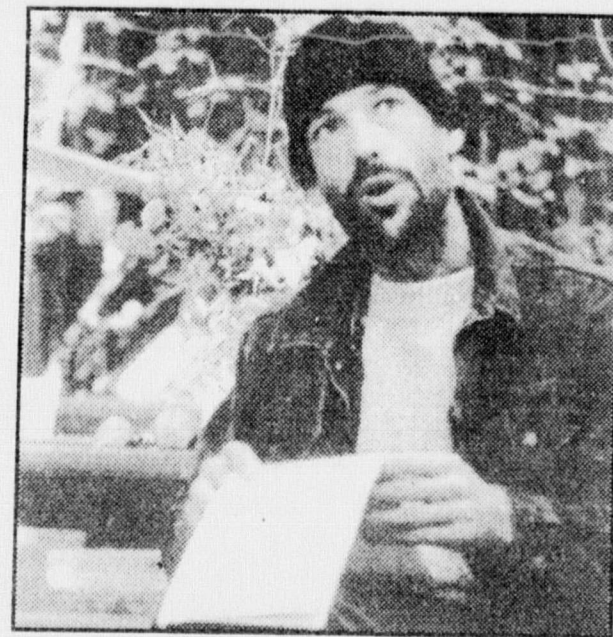
"I don't attend the meetings," Pebbles said. "Most of the time they are unorganized

and they last too long."

After the meeting ends, chores are distributed among the group; breakfast is cooked and the camp will be cleaned. According to "Madrone" there are even a select few who will make the trek up to "Gypsy Hill," to stop the loggers from the destruction of the redwoods. Gypsy Hill is the location in the forest where Chain was killed.

"It just doesn't make sense why the redwoods (trees) are being cut down," Pebbles said. "You don't see them tearing down the Taj Mahal and putting pieces of it in their living rooms."

For the past two years Pebbles has been



"Madrone" is one of the more vocal protesters at Grizzly Creek State Park.

See Routine, page 20

Before Christ:

In the coastal watersheds of Northern California the ancient redwoods thrived for thousands of years.

1869: Pacific Lumber Company founded.

1985: Maxxam Buys Pacific Lumber. The buyout consists of a short-term \$300 million bank loan and \$450 million in "junk bonds" sold under the direction of Drexel's Michael Milken.

To sell the bonds, Maxxam advises investors it will terminate PL's pension plan and sell the headquarters and all non-timber assets to pay off the bank loan and then increase redwood cutting to pay off the bonds

March 1987: Trespassing Earth First! activist Greg King discovers a 3,000-acre grove of untouched redwood wilderness on PL's timberlands. Since this grove is the headwaters of three streams, he names it Headwaters Forest.

May 1987: EPIC v. Maxxam—the first of seven successful environmental lawsuits, this legal victory stops two clearcuts totaling 274 acres in Headwaters Forest Grove.

First EF! tree sit and mass action in Headwaters.

April 12, 1988: EPIC files a lawsuit to block a clearcut in All Species Grove. The court turns down EPIC's request for a temporary restraining order, allowing logging to begin before the case is heard.

April 13, 1988: Seventy-Five EF! protestors occupy All Species Grove and stop the logging.

1988: United Savings collapse – At \$1.6 billion, the failure of this Maxxam controlled S&L is the fifth largest in American banking history.

1990: Redwood by Earth First! from across the view of Maxxam ment practices. Events of the s dation and ac testors and im cupations of t ered by the r press.

Ammons

•Continued from previous page

opened for a reason. It brought clarity and emphasis (to our group)," Four Winds said.

There were approximately 70 protesters camping at Grizzly Creek at the time of the interview last weekend. Four Winds said that the numbers hadn't fluctuated much since Chain's death.

He also said that it was common for each small, or affinity, group of protesters not to interact much with other groups.

"Each affinity group is very close, but very autonomous. We didn't make an attempt to warn the other affinity groups about (Ammons)," Four Winds said.

Several of the protesters that talked to The Lumberjack said that they didn't go to the large meetings held twice a day because they were long and boring. This eliminates an opportunity to discuss their encounters from the day.

He also said that there still isn't much interaction between groups so that people really don't know what kind of person they will be dealing with beforehand.

The Lumberjack tried to contact the coroner regarding his report on the death, but he could not be reached for comment.

"I mourn his (David Chain) death, but at the same time I feel it happened for a reason. It brought clarity and emphasis (to our group),"

Four Winds
Earth First activist

Students react to Headwaters problems

by Amy Baugh-Meyer

Although the battle over Headwaters Forest has been going on for more than 12 years, some HSU students only become aware of the issue when they move to Arcata.

Dave Marchiniak, an industrial technology sophomore, said he remembers it being very popular to protest for Headwater Forest when he lived in the dorms last year.

"(Protesting) was definitely the thing to do," Marchiniak said. "I went to a rally in Arcata, followed by a protest in Stafford last fall."

The protest Marchiniak attended was the largest forest protection protest in the history of the environmental movement, according to an article from Mother Jones magazine. Nine thousand people participated.

"The demonstration was a year or so after the Stafford mud slide," Marchiniak said. "There was a big walk around the slide area to show what really happens after logging."

The slide, according to the Mother Jones article, may have been caused by Pacific Lumber Company's violation of forestry regulations, which made certain areas more susceptible to mud slides. The slide in Stafford, near PL mills, wiped out several homes.

"It was just destruction," Marchiniak said. "Rocks, mud and stumps — all brown and gray."

The event felt more like a festival than a protest, he said.

"It was very high energy," Marchiniak said. "Bonnie Raitt, Mickey Hart and Woody Harrelson were there. We spent a couple of days down in Stafford and camped along the river. It really showed the sheer volume of people against PL."

Marchiniak said he doesn't know what's going on with Headwaters now.

"Every time I hear something about it, I check it out, but it's gotten blown out of proportion," he said. "I don't associate myself with Earth First anymore."

Wendy Steffen, a political science senior, said she heard about Headwaters a few years ago when she was living in the Bay Area, but wasn't concerned about becoming involved with the issue until she moved to Arcata last August.

"When Julia ('Butterfly' Hill) first went up into the tree, I kind of admired her," Steffen said. "But just within the last month, I've gotten really involved with Headwaters."

Steffen went to see a presentation in the Kate Buchanan Room by Joan Dunning and Doug Thron, authors of a book about Headwaters called "From the Redwood Forest."

"It was emotional to watch," Steffen said. "Just seeing the destruction — it was amazing."

Steffen also said she started to learn more about Headwaters in her classes.

"Nothing's being done," she said. "So, in my classes, I tell people about what's going on and try to get people involved in writing letters to their senators and representatives."

Steffen said she is more interested in encouraging others to write letters than in being an active protester.

"I haven't really gotten into the big activist part," she said. "Earth First has got that under control."

Steffen said her opinion of Earth First changed after going to the presentation by Dunning and Thron.

"I've known Earth First to be radical before," she said. "But now that I've heard from (people involved with Earth First) and know they're being non-violent, I have more respect for them."

One of the Headwaters issues Steffen disagreed with most was the use of pepper spray on non-violent protesters, she said.

"I was a reserve police officer and went

See Students, page 20



1993-94: Marbled Murrelet v. Pacific Lumber. EPIC files a federal lawsuit against PL for destroying murrelet habitat in Owl Creek. The population decreased from 60,000 birds to 6,500.

February 1995: Federal Court rules in favor of the EPIC and issues a permanent injunction barring logging in Owl Creek to protect the murrelets.

Judge Baechtel noted that PL falsified murrelet surveys and intimidated biologists into not reporting murrelet sightings.

March 1995: Pacific Lumber is granted a "salvage exemption" to log in the murrelet protection zones of Headwaters Forest.

Maxxam agrees to a "voluntary moratorium" until marbled murrelet nesting season.

September 15, 1995: 2,000 people rally to save Headwaters Forest on the eve of the logging deadline. Sponsored by 48 environmental groups, including Earth First and EPIC. Over 26 people were arrested when the federal court granted a restraining order to stop the salvage logging.

August 2, 1995: The FDIC filed a \$250 million claim against Charles Hurwitz, CEO of Maxxam, condemning his business practices and pattern of "deceptive financial reporting."

May 1996: The court overturns the injunction in Headwaters Forest, renewing the threat of logging when murrelet nesting season ends.

September 15, 1996: 5,000 people attend a forest rally where 1,033 are arrested, including Bonnie Raitt, Don Henley, Jello Biafra and Dan Hamburg, for crossing the line onto Palco property

September 20, 1996: Maxxam, the S&L and the US Government reach a deal, in which the Elk River Grove zone totalling 7,000 acres will not be logged for a permanent exemption of 10 million dollars and the best land elsewhere worked out. More organizations protest.

1990: Redwood Summer – Organized by Earth First!, thousands of citizens from across the country get a first hand view of Maxxam's redwood "management practices."

Events of the summer, marred by intimidation and actual violence against protestors and including marches and occupations of threatened groves, are covered by the national and international press.

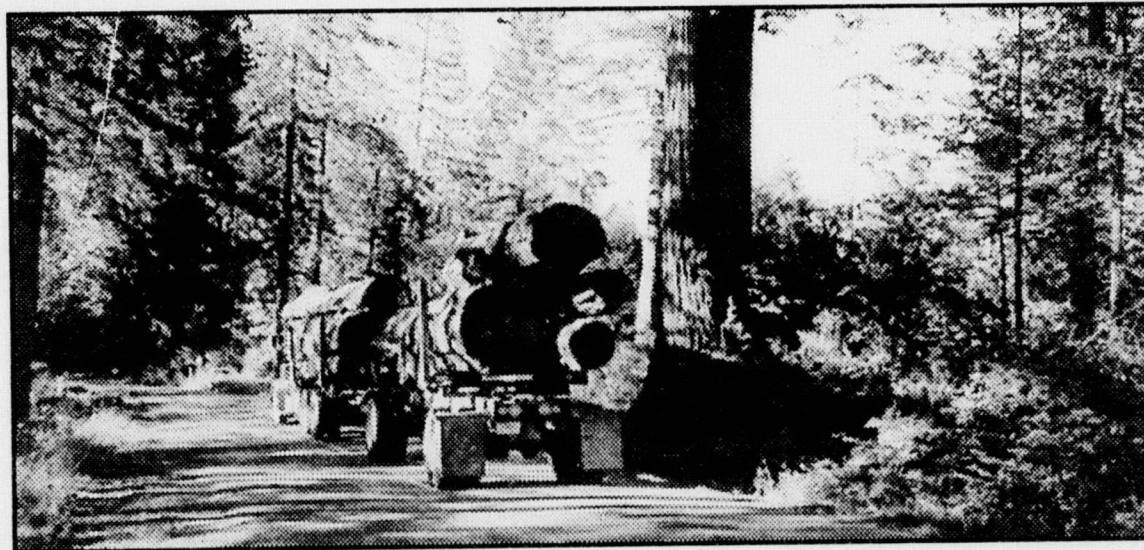
May 1990: EF! Redwood Summer organizers Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney are nearly killed in a car-bomb assassination attempt, then arrested by the FBI and charged with transporting the bomb. They are labeled as terrorists, but the charges are eventually dropped. There is no investigation and the bomber remains at large.

April 1991: Twenty-six Earth Firsters are arrested trying to block a Maxxam clearcut on the edge of Headwaters Grove. Loggers beat two of them and throw others into a ditch on the side of the road, as PL's security chief watches.

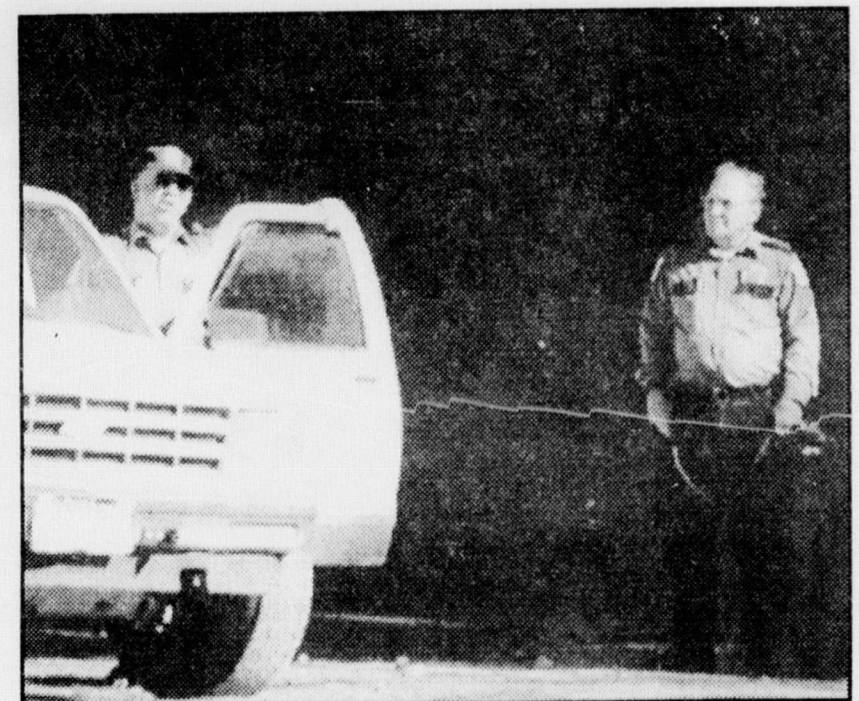
September 1992: In response to an EPIC lawsuit, a Humboldt Co. Judge grants a 15-day restraining order on a 237-acre timber harvest plan in Owl Creek. Pacific Lumber demands that the judge resign from the case because they say he is prejudiced against the company.

November 1992: Maxxam begins logging in Owl Creek while the courts are closed on Thanksgiving weekend. Fifty Earth Firsters try to stop the logging, which goes on for four days, until the courts open on Monday and grant EPIC a restraining order.

1993-94: Congressman Dan Hamburg introduces a bill authorizing federal acquisition of 44,000-acres of PL's old-growth redwood forests. The bill is passed in the House but loses in the Senate.



Clockwise from top left: 1) Ken Miller relaxes on one of the larger stumps on Kneeland. Miller is a supporter of the two treesitters in Freshwater. 2) Grizzly Creek State Park has been home to lots of protesters over the last few months. Protesters say that the park rangers have treated them very well over the last few months. 3) The protesters' campsite is rarely full during the day, as activists are often on the mountainside, getting supplies or trying to stop loggers from gaining access to certain areas of the forest. 4) One of the many ways protesters attempt to impede the loggers work is to block roads leading to the forest. Logging trucks are only one of many vehicles the protesters try to stop. 5) Bulldozers are easily visible in Grizzly Creek. The Lumberjack has been informed that PL planned to log the mountainside where David Chain was killed this week. 6) PL has hired security guards to make ensure that the accident site isn't visited by unauthorized personnel.



September 28, 1996: PL/Maxxam, the State of California and the US Government announce a deal, in which Headwaters Grove, the Elk River Grove, and a buffer zone totalling 7,470 acres would not be logged for 10 months while a permanent exchange for \$380 million dollars and unspecified forest land elsewhere in California is worked out. Most environmental organizations protest the deal.

September 25, 1997: Seven activists enter PL headquarters, sit down in a circle and lock their hands together inside a steel pipe. Police tell them to discontinue their "lock down" or they will be sprayed with a chemical agent. The police then begin to administer pepper spray to administer pepper spray with cotton swabs to the eyes of all activists

October 16, 1997: Four protesters enter Rep. Frank Riggs' (D-Windsor) office and lock down around a tree stump. After the protesters refuse officers' requests to unlock, the officers daub the protesters' eyes with pepper spray. One protestor was sprayed a second time from a can.

The incident was recorded on videotape and broadcast on national news.

November 14, 1997: President Clinton signs a \$250 million Interior Appropriations Bill.

Sept. 1, 1998: The Headwaters Deal passes the state legislature. PL gets paid up to \$480 million for 9,500 acres of forest, half of it old growth.

September 17, 1998: David "Gypsy" Chain is killed when a redwood felled by a PL logger lands on top of him.

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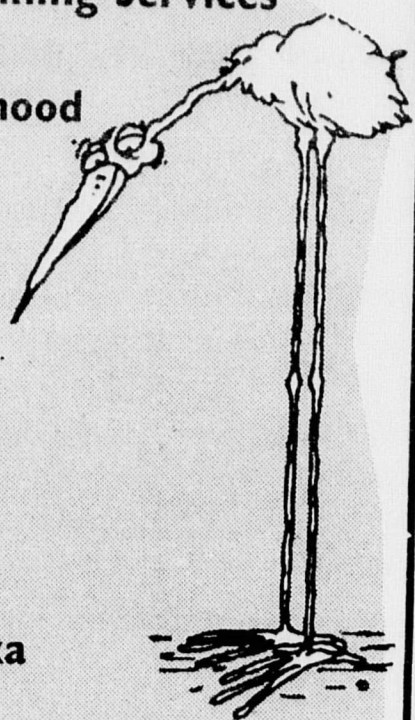
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Students

•Continued from page 18

through the police academy," Steffen said.

"I learned pepper spray is to be used in a threatened or violent situation. I don't know what their training was, but the officers were not following proper procedure."

Steffen said in her training she had to have pepper spray put under her eyes and walk through tear gas.

"I know what it feels like and it sucks," she said.

Josh Koffman, a Sierra Club representative, led a discussion and question and answer session sponsored by the forestry club last Thursday night.

Students asked questions about the recent Habitat Conservation Plan reached between PL and the government, the consequences logging can have on the coho salmon and the marbled murrelet and endangered seabird and what people can do to voice their opinions about the conservation plan.

Koffman said there will be four hearings across California in early November, including one in Eureka, where there will be an opportunity for public comment.

Routine

•Continued from page 17

actively involved in Earth First. Surviving with only the clothes on her back, a four-month-old collie named Brown-eyed Blue, her only companion, Pebbles, along with several other activists, has lived in the forest.

"The forest is my home," Pebbles said. "One day I hope to climb up into a tree and save its life."

Throughout the day, activists will come and go, some traveling to Garberville to buy supplies, and others driving to Freshwater to take action there. Last Thursday, Nathan Madsen, 25, of Maple Creek and an Earth First activist, climbed into a tree in Freshwater. He climbed into the tree the morning that it was due to be cut down.

"Nathan is just doing what several other activists want to do," Madrone said. "He is just trying to save Mother Earth."

As the day progresses activists will come and go in camp, some sitting in groups talking, others eating; there are even a few who play wooden flutes while others dance. Conversations are mixed with news from back home,

about parents and old memories. In the back of their minds though, most are thinking the same thing; how they can get MAXXAM out of the forests.

"I try to help out the best way that I can," Pebbles said. "I listen for logging trucks so that a group of us can block the street, or I will keep the camp clean. Whatever I am doing, I give my fair share."

Evening arrives and dinnertime rolls around and the activists meet together as a group once again.

They tell stories of the encounters during the day are told, along with what was accomplished. Someone nearby strums a guitar and a few stand up and dance to the beat.

Eventually the group breaks up and goes their separate ways. Several retire to bed for the night, exhausted with all of the busy activities of the day. Others stay up late in the night planning the following day's activities.

The camp grows dark and quiet, and then at 4 a.m., with hopes to saving the redwoods, the Earth First activist's day begins all over again.

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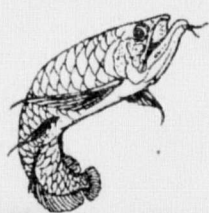
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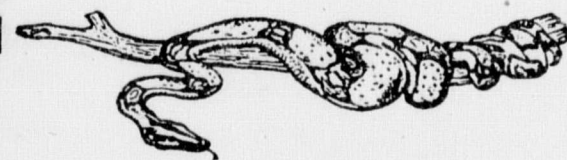
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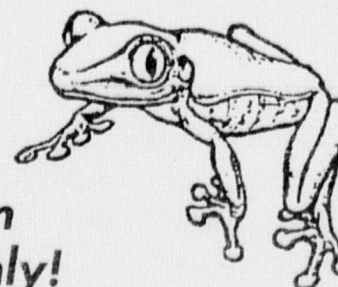
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Native American flute music to fill Van Duzer Nakai and Horn transcend musical barriers

by
Evan Hatfield

photos courtesy of
Canyon Records
Productions

According to celebrated Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai, "collaborations are philosophical communications between musicians."

On Sunday at 8 p.m., an Arcata audience will get a chance to eavesdrop on one such "communication" when Center Arts presents the improvisations of Nakai and jazz flutist Paul Horn in concert at the Van Duzer Theatre.

In 1997, Nakai and Horn released "Inside Canyon de Chelly," an album they recorded together throughout the interior of a northeastern Arizona canyon that Nakai, of Navajo-Ute heritage, lived near as a child. In addition to the rich sound of the duo's instruments (Nakai's Native American and nose flutes; Horn's keyed metal flute and soprano sax) aided by the acoustically superb canyon walls helped to produce, the recording also captures the moving sounds of water, wind, and passing animals. The result is a truly "live" album that represents many years of each artist experimenting with the aural qualities of non-studio and non-concert hall settings.

On previous albums, Nakai has used a synthesizer and other electronic equipment to produce the sound of wind blowing, and Horn is best known for the records which feature him playing inside such monuments as the Taj Mahal in India and the Great Pyramid of Giza in Egypt.

Nakai, 52, first picked up a Native American flute in 1972 while researching the instrument's place in the culture of his Navajo and Ute ancestors. The curiosity as to the roots and nature of the instrument had been with Nakai since childhood, but was piqued after a car accident damaged nerves in his lips and ended his career as a brass player (Nakai was classically trained in both the trumpet and cornet).

"I thought about it for quite a while," Nakai said, "and then found these flute instruments that no one seemed to be interested in, only three old men were playing in 1971. I went to interview them."

However, Nakai's timing in choosing the early '70s as a time to express interest in the flute was a little off in the eyes of his peers.

"Everyone said, 'Oh ... you don't want to waste your time. This flute is nothing; our culture has more important things to do, like fight for our rights,'" said Nakai.

"This was at the height of American Indian movement activism. I got involved politically for a while, but I found there were more im-



Jazz flutist Paul Horn and Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai (right) team-up for Sunday's performance at Van Duzer Theatre.

"Our primary importance as musicians is trying to tell people that history can't be changed, but the future can be. Personally, I feel I should try to contribute something that would encourage people to change, to become more positive about our situation, to reorganize and reorient ourselves together instead of continuing to build walls."

R. Carlos Nakai
Native American Flutist

portant things to do. One was to demonstrate to people that we were still here as a culture — that our culture is still viable. Even today I have that particular philosophy."

In releasing more than 20 albums on the Canyon Records label since 1983, many of which have been compilations with jazz combos or experiments with non-traditional instrumentation, Nakai has attempted to expand on the musical foundation laid by his forefathers.

"I found (that the Native American flute tradition) was geared primarily towards the vocal traditions of different tribes," said Nakai. "But I think one can go beyond that one more step. That's all I'm doing today — going one more step beyond the tradition."

In going one more step beyond the tradition, Nakai tries to convey a message to his listeners.

"Our primary importance as musicians is trying to tell people that history can't be

changed, but the future can be," said Nakai. "Personally, I feel I should try to contribute something that would encourage people to change, to become more positive about our situation, to reorganize and reorient ourselves together instead of continuing to build walls."

Horn, 68, shares a similar ideal in his music.

"I no longer think in terms of jazz or rock, or this religion or that religion, this country or that country," said Horn. "There is only one Creator, one humanity, and one world. Today, I think in universal terms. Music is universal. It can transcend every barrier. It has the power to unite human beings everywhere, uplifting and inspiring us all."

Horn, who began his music career at the age of four with piano lessons from his mother, is given credit as being the founder of New Age music. It was his 1968 album "Inside (The Taj Mahal)" that had record distributors and store owners first scratching their heads as to

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'Beloved' hits big screen

Film adaptaion does novel justice

Toni Morrison's "Beloved" is the type of novel you'd never expect to see portrayed on the big screen.

by
Tiffany
Lee-Youngren

photos
courtesy
Touchtone
Pictures

But then again, so is "Silence of the Lambs," and director Jonathan Demme had no trouble transforming the literary Hannibal Lecter into the



Kimberly Elise (left), Oprah Winfrey, and Thandie Newton (right) star in "Beloved"



Sethe (Winfrey) struggles to forget her past in the film adaptation of the novel, "Beloved."

ultra-scary screen version of everyone's favorite cannibal.

Demme has proven himself again with his adaptation of "Beloved" — a film that manages to capture the artistic complexities of the Pulitzer-prize winning novel while remaining true to the characters' courageous, tormented souls.

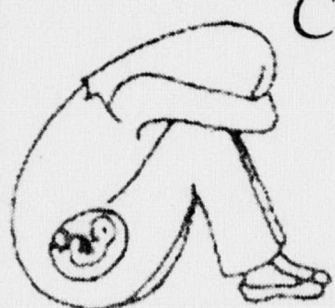
"Beloved" examines the effects of slavery and emancipation on Sethe (Oprah Winfrey), and her daughter, Denver (Kimberly Elise). Sethe is a runaway slave struggling to raise her children amid the painful memories and secrets of her former life.

Danny Glover stars as Paul D., an old friend from the "Sweet Home" plantation who comes to visit Sethe in Ohio. Paul D.'s love for Sethe opens her heart to the

See 'Beloved,' page 26

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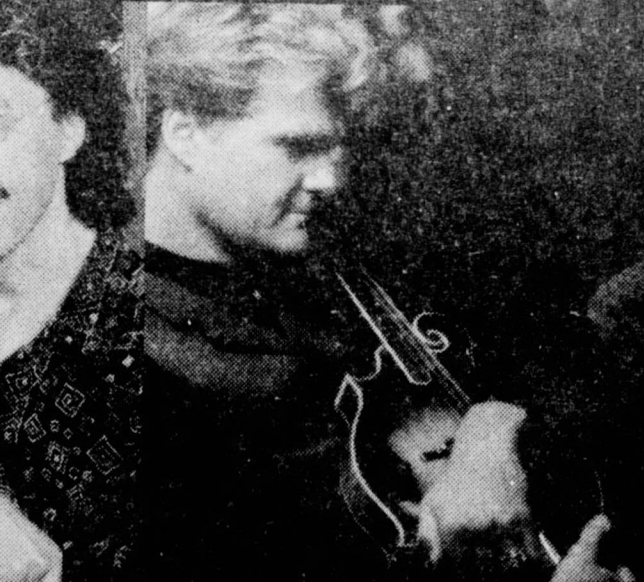
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DiFranco rocks Eureka

concert
REVIEW

With a new band, eclectic sound and usual boundless energy, Ani DiFranco and her special guest Utah Phillips delighted the audience at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

by Amy
Baugh-Meyer

photos by
Eric Jellinek

Though always unpretentious, DiFranco was looking much less like a rock star than she has in recent years — trading in boots and leather for sneakers,

cotton and a backwards cap. She came on stage to introduce the opening act herself.

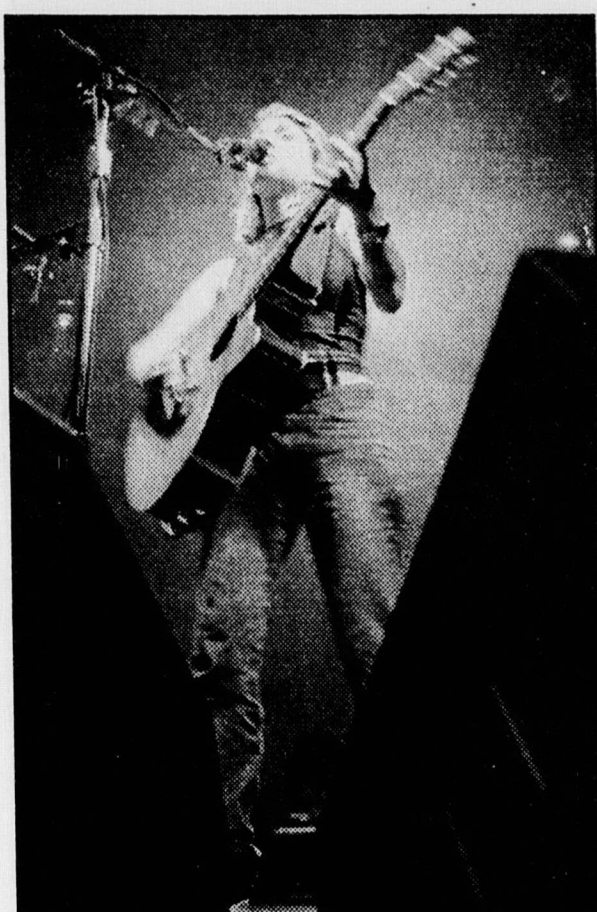
"A pillar of righteous babeishness with a lot of useful shit to say," DiFranco said of Phillips.

Phillips invited the audience to sit down and sing along as he told great stories interspersed with folk songs. "This is the quiet part of the show — I'm a quiet person," he said.

But Phillips quickly had the audience cheering and laughing. Highlights included the songs "It's Only a Wee-Wee" and "Hallelujah I'm a Bum."

After a half-hour intermission, Phillips returned to the stage to talk briefly about supporting Earth First and then introduced DiFranco.

Jumping, laughing and joking her way through her set of 15



Ani DiFranco performs before a sold-out crowd Saturday night in Eureka.

songs and one encore, DiFranco's enthusiasm was contagious to her audience.

See DiFranco and Phillips, page 25

Got tickets? KRFH does.

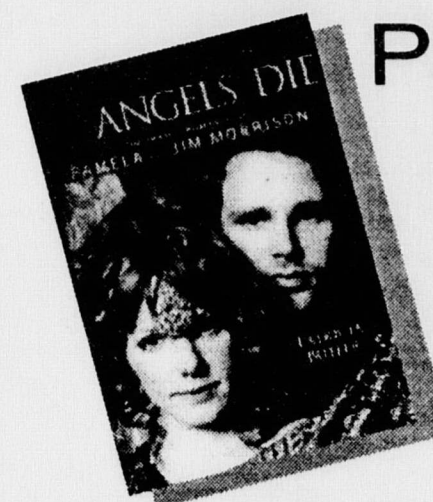
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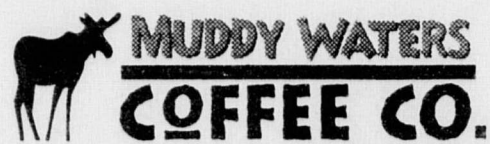
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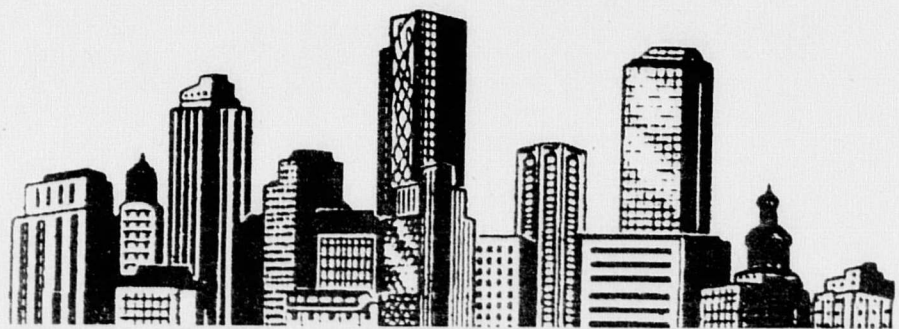
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Flute

• continued from page 21

what classification this new brand of music should be put under. An album that had nothing but a lone flute player improvising jazz-like music in the heart of a major monument couldn't exactly be filed between The Rolling Stones and Tom Jones.

Horn happened to discover the recording possibilities of the Taj Mahal during one of several self-finding, life-changing expeditions to India in the late 1960s. Even though he had released several albums in Los Angeles to positive reviews and was in high demand as a studio musician (he recorded with such greats as Duke Ellington, Chick Corea, Miles Davis, and Frank Sinatra), the amount of time that he was giving to his career wasn't paying off in happiness.

"I was achieving my goals, so why wasn't I smiling?" Horn said.

It was at this time that friends taught Horn the basics of Transcendental Meditation, led to his becoming one of the first pilgrims in the enlightenment-seeking exodus of celebrities to India. Amidst the company of Donovan and the Beatles and under the instruction of the

Maharashi, Horn began the lengthy and time-consuming practice of meditating to "discover his higher self." As part of his discovery, he also came to a new conclusion about music that has influenced his work ever since.

"After learning how to meditate, I valued emotional quietude and spiritual bliss as well," said Horn. "I began to realize that music can be a powerful force on this planet."

According to Horn, music "creates positive bonds among peoples and nations and cultures."

"Sound is vibration," he said. "Human beings are vibrations, solidified in human form... music is the universal precisely because it touches us at that deep, essential, universal level. It has a unifying and healing power."

R. Carlos Nakai and Paul Horn will take the stage of the Van Duzer Theater on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for students and seniors/\$17 general, and can be purchased at The Works in Arcata and Eureka; the New Outdoor Store and the Metro in Arcata; and the University Ticket Office at HSU.

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		Zumba! salsa \$4	no music	Fetish and Nickel	Captain Candypants	open mic.
	Friday	Joe Craven Trio bluegrass/jazz \$15	Good Company 8:30 p.m.	Wonderland Avenue	TBA	Mudd Puddle bluegrass
	Saturday	Ruby latin \$5	Kefi 8:30 p.m.	The Sin Men and 5 Speed Automatic	Slaptones salsa	Good Medicine folk duo

DiFranco and Phillips play packed house

• continued from page 23

Beginning with "Two Little Girls" from her latest album, "Little Plastic Castle," DiFranco played several new songs from an upcoming album as well as a few old favorites.

As a whole, DiFranco's new songs seemed quieter and more reflective than her earlier material, as in "I'm Not Angry Any-more," a song about forgiving her parents. Her tendency toward political songwriting came through in "My Country Tis of Thee," a song about the war on drugs, which DiFranco called "a war on poor people."

In a long, funky number that seemed to be off the top of her head and then wove its way into the song "My IQ," DiFranco introduced her new band.

Longtime drummer Andy Stochansky was replaced by the talented Denny Fongheiser.

Bassist Jason Mercer, who played with DiFranco on "Little



Utah Phillips tells musical folk tales.

Plastic Castle," also provided background vocals and banjo accompaniment. "He's the guy with the excruciatingly cute face I look forward to seeing every morning," DiFranco said of Mercer.

Julie Wolf played keyboards, accordion and contributed nice background vocals and harmonies.

The closest DiFranco got to sounding like her old self was when the band left the stage and she sang the title track off her 1994 album, "Out of Range." Then, it

was just DiFranco, her guitar and her powerful voice, proving she doesn't need a band backing her up to get her message across.

The oldest song she played was a jumbled-up version of the spoken-word "Coming Up," from the 1992 album, "Imperfectly." Delivering the lines out of order and partly in a French accent, DiFranco demonstrated again that she doesn't take herself too seriously.

"I'm sabotaging my own poem," she said while performing "Coming Up."

DiFranco is definitely a performer one has to see live to truly appreciate. All her jokes, rambling stories and goofy expressions explain who she is and endear DiFranco to her audience, keeping them coming back for more.

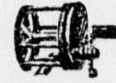
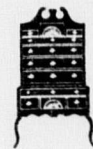
The mutual respect between Phillips and DiFranco was easy to recognize. Phillips said DiFranco

has given him a chance to reach an audience he wouldn't otherwise have had the opportunity to perform for; DiFranco said Phillips "just makes sense" to her. The two came out together for the encore and sang one of Phillips' songs together, their voices blending together beautifully.

Although die-hard DiFranco fans may have been disappointed by the lack of old favorite songs, it was clear that the majority of the crowd went home smiling.

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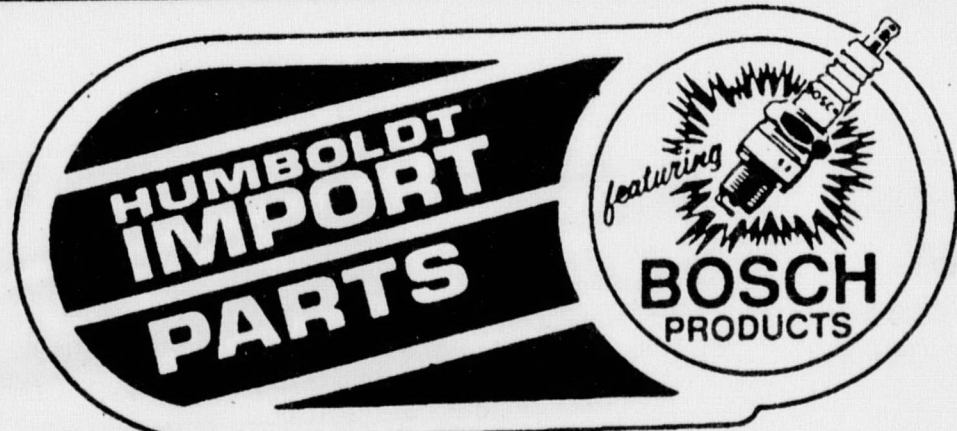
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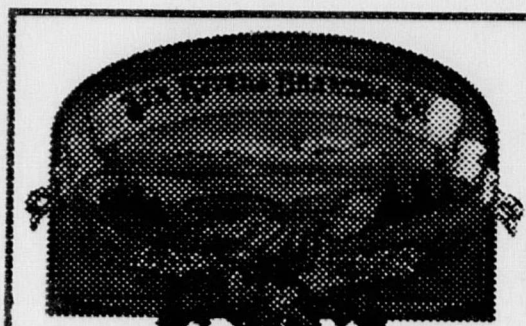


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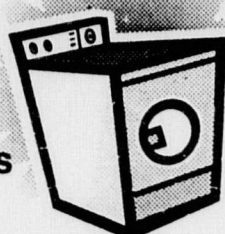
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'Beloved'

• continued from page 22

possibility of hope, although his love is ultimately tested by Sethe's horrible secrets.

Beloved (Thandie Newton), mysteriously appears one day in Sethe's front yard — a young woman with soft, new, unlined skin and eyes so "big and black there seemed to be no expression in them at all."

Infantile in her mannerisms and ferocious in her love for Sethe, Beloved throws the already unstable household into utter chaos. Sethe and Denver are strangely protective of Beloved, but Beloved's demanding presence forces Sethe to come to terms with the decisions she made as an escaped slave on the run from the law.

Newton, whose feature credits include "The Young Americans," "Flirting," "Interview With the Vampire" and "Loaded," is the only weak link in a cast of strong and experienced actors. In a word, her character is distracting. Her jerky body language and exaggerated speech impediment detract from the script and upstage the more polished performances by Winfrey and Elise.

Newton does manage to impart to her character the certain "wildness" found in Morrison's description of Beloved, though she fails to evoke the compassion readers felt for the strange girl who just wanted to be loved.

Winfrey is amazing as "Sethe," and the sexual interplay between she and Glover adds a human touch to the supernatural nature of the plot.

Winfrey, also one of the film's producers, earned both Academy Award and Golden Globe nominations for her feature film acting debut in Steven Spielberg's "The



Danny Glover and Oprah Winfrey star in the new film, "Beloved."

Color Purple." Winfrey has also been lauded by critics for her performances in "There Are No Children Here" and "The Women of Brewster Place," two television projects produced by her company, Harpo Films.

Glover lists among his film credits the role of Roger Murtaugh opposite Mel Gibson in the "Lethal Weapon" series, as well as roles in "The Color Purple," "Grand Canyon," "To Sleep With Anger," "Bopha!," "Silverado" and "Witness."

Elise made her feature film debut in the urban drama "Set It Off," starring opposite Jada Pinkett and Queen Latifah. She also earned a Best Supporting Actress CableACE award for her role in the Family Channel's "The Ditchdigger's Daughters."

Surprisingly, Morrison was not involved in the writing of the screenplay for "Beloved." But Morrison fans can rest assured that the film does justice to the novel it's based on — and with such strong performances by Winfrey, Glover and Elise, the cinematic version of this semi-true story is sure to please even the most skeptical bibliophile.



Paul D (Glover) and Sethe (Winfrey) are reunited after 18 years apart.

Forbes Complex quake retrofit causes problems for students

Students were told it would take 10 days, but the roof repairs on Forbes Complex are going into their fourth week and will take at least until Nov. 2 before they are finished.

by
Nils-Jarle Saetre

photo by
Adam Conley

Almost 3,000 students, faculty and staff use the weight room and the West Gym each semester, school officials said. The facility was closed due to a seismic retrofit.

"I do not like the fact that the weight room is closed right now," Jefferson Hunter, an art senior, said. "It's right in the middle of the semester and soccer season, and I usually depend on the weight room to keep myself fit. So I feel my athletic performance suffers because I have not been able to lift weights."

There is always alternative training, but some people, like Hunter, have followed a routine over several years and want to keep doing it.

Hunter is one of many students that just can't go and sign up for membership somewhere else because it would add to the already-high cost of being a student.

"I do not have hook-ups at HealthSport to get free passes and my finances are not adequate enough for me at this point to pay for a membership," Hunter said.

"I pay a lot for my tuition and for putting me through school so I should not be forced to spend more for a health club pass."

HSU officials were able to arrange a deal with the HealthSport gym in Arcata for a \$20 student rate for two weeks.

Will Yavorsky, a natural resources senior decided he did not want to pay for a pass.

"I feel a \$20 special for HealthSport is far too inconvenient for me, especially because of its location," Yavorsky said. "Maybe for a die-hard it's still an option."

When the project ran over the scheduled 10 days, said Drew Petersen, HSU strength and conditioning coach, HealthSport officials did not want to renew the \$20 rate.

Petersen said HSU officials are looking into the possibility of reimbursing the approximately 40 students who paid the \$20 to use HealthSport, but a HealthSport spokesman refused to comment and school officials were unavailable for comment.

The project was scheduled to be completed during the summer, but the money and the design process made it a nightmare for students, faculty and staff.

"The money which comes from the state did not arrive in time," Ken Combs, director of physical services, said.

"The political process sometimes gets in your way." This frustrating situation is nothing new, Yavorsky said.

"It's a classic example of government bureaucracy throwing the monkey wrench in our workout habits," Yavorsky said.

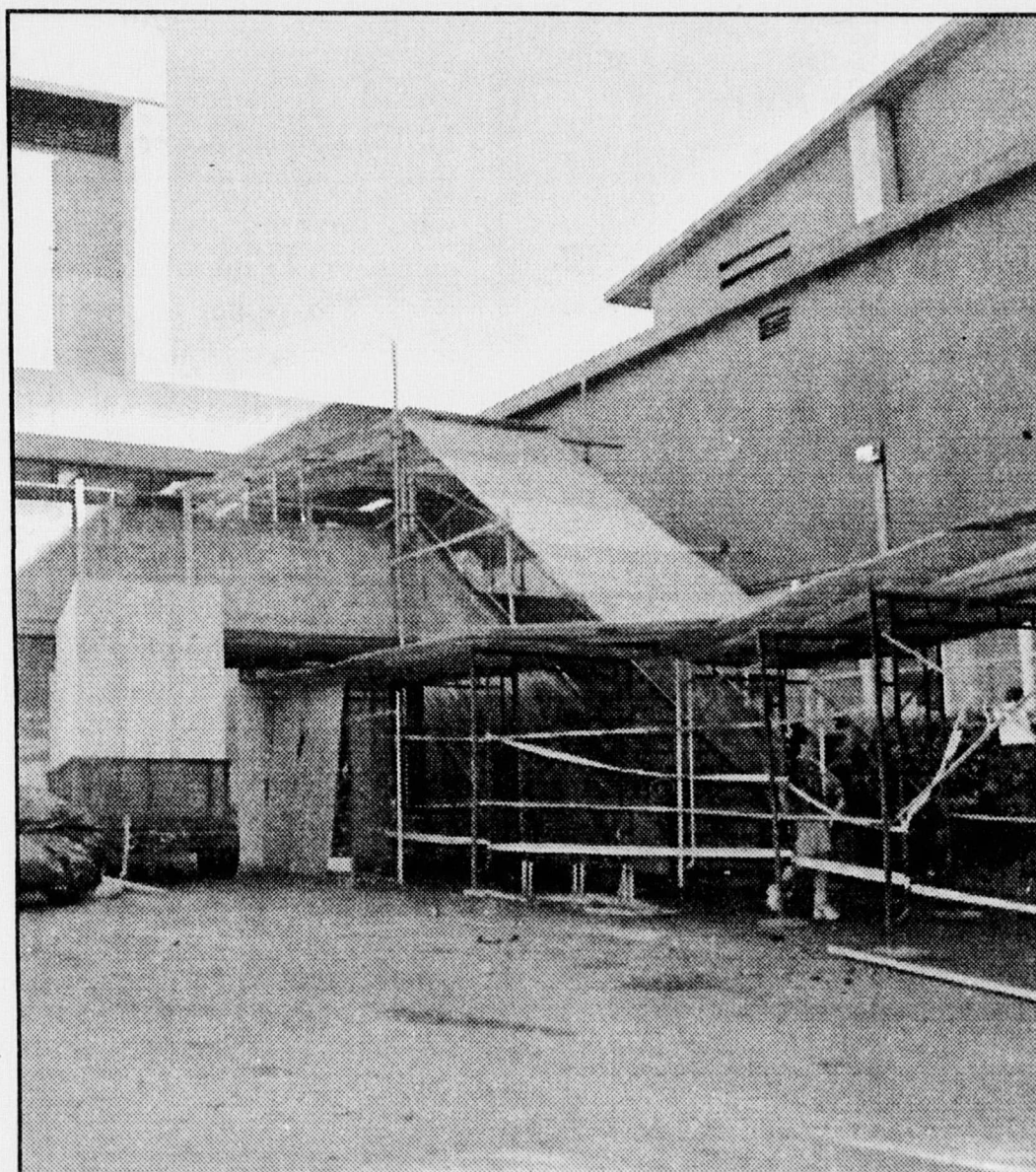
"It's also another example where people have to find out who they are angry at before starting to point fingers."

The state is supposed to have its budget ready on June 1, but legislators did not meet the deadline this year.

The 1998-99 budget was not ready until August.

The weight room is expected to reopen Nov. 2, while construction on the West Gym has been delayed until December to avoid conflicts.

Approximately 40 students used HealthSport at a reduced rate for two weeks of the weight room's closure, and HSU officials are looking into refunding students' money.



A student walks amidst the scaffolding and construction equipment surrounding Forbes Complex. Construction is set to be completed in the next two weeks, while work on the West Gym has been delayed until December.



Photo by ADAM CONLEY, CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ready or not

HSU goalkeeper Colin Garon, right, steadies himself for an onslaught of attackers during Saturday's game against a team of HSU alumni. The teams tied, 2-2. HSU will play Western Baptist Friday at home at 3 p.m. and Grand Canyon Sunday at home at 1 p.m.

Coming up:

Thursday

Volleyball
vs. Seattle Pacific
East Gym, 7 p.m.

Friday

Men's soccer
vs. Western Baptist
HSU soccer field, 3 p.m.

Saturday

Cross country
at Pac West Challenge
Bellingham, Wash., 10 a.m.

Football
vs. Azusa Pacific
Azusa, 6 p.m.

Volleyball
vs. Saint Martin's
East Gym, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Women's soccer
vs. Grand Canyon
HSU soccer field, 11 a.m.

Men's soccer field
vs. Grand Canyon
HSU soccer field, 1 p.m.



Football

• Defensive back Leo Prince suffered a severely sprained right ankle Saturday and is questionable for this week's game.

• The Lumberjacks are 8-2 all-time against Azusa Pacific, but the Cougars won last year's game, 16-12, in Redwood Bowl.

• Saturday's 27-24 triple-overtime victory over Western Oregon tied the mark for the longest game in Northwest small-college history.

• Azusa Pacific beat LaVerne, 42-22, last week.

Volleyball

• HSU is 5-5 all-time against tomorrow's opponent, Seattle Pacific, and 0-2 against Saint

Martin's, who the 'Jacks will play Saturday.

• Seattle Pacific has won 11 of its last 12 matches and has a 17-5 record. The Falcons are 10-2 in the Pacific West.

• Saint Martin's is 7-8 overall and 6-5 in conference.

Cross country

• The men's team is ranked 17th in the latest NCAA Division II poll after Saturday's win in Oregon.

• This week's race in Bellingham, Wash., will give the 'Jacks a chance to preview the course they will run Nov. 7 at the Western Regional meet.

Women's soccer

• HSU has a 1-0 lead in the all-time series against Sunday's opponent, Grand Canyon.

• Grand Canyon is 1-11-1 overall and 1-10-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Sports

CLIPS

Roybal leads cross country to Oregon win

Richard Roybal finished 10th in the collegiate division and 54th overall to lead the men's cross country team to victory at Saturday's Oregon Invitational in Eugene, Ore.

The team placed first in the collegiate division, nine points ahead of Southern Idaho. HSU's Damian Rogers finished three seconds behind Roybal, who covered the five-mile course in 25 minutes, 50 seconds. Tim Miller returned for the Lumberjacks after missing three meets because of food poisoning, finishing third on the team in 25:57.

The women's team placed eighth in the collegiate division and was led by Leia Giambastiani, who placed 91st overall and 17th in her division in a time of 19:42 over the 3.1-mile course.

Both teams will travel to Bellingham, Wash., for Saturday's Pacific West Challenge. The first race will begin at 10 a.m.

Field goal gives football team second win in a row

Mike Brandt-Spitzer kicked a 39-yard field goal in the third overtime to give the football team a 27-24 win over defending Columbia Football Association champion Western Oregon.

The win was the team's second in as many weeks and moved the 'Jacks' CFA record to 2-1.

The team has a 2-5 overall record.

Rusty Dudley keyed HSU with 16 tackles, including a quarterback sack for a 10-yard loss.

HSU will take a break from conference play with Saturday's game at Azusa Pacific (4-2). Kickoff is at 6 p.m.

Volleyball splits Pacific West Conference games on road

The volleyball team knocked off Simon Fraser in three easy games Friday, but lost to Western Washington in four games Saturday.

After beating Simon Fraser, 15-13, 15-9, 15-3, the 'Jacks could only win one game against Western Washington before falling, 15-11, 15-6, 9-15, 15-9.

Keleise Tupuola led HSU with a season-high 25 digs in the loss.

HSU (10-11, 5-8) will return

home for this week's Pacific West games against Seattle Pacific and Saint Martin's.

The 'Jacks will play Seattle Pacific Thursday and Saint Martin's on Saturday.

Both games are at 7 p.m. in the East Gym.

Women's soccer team splits on SoCal swing

Karin Barbee, Angela Romel and Briana Nagle all scored goals to lead the women's soccer team to a 3-1 road victory over Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday.

The 'Jacks (7-6-1) also lost Monday to UC San Diego, 2-1. Stacie Lyans scored the lone goal for HSU.

HSU will play Grand Canyon at home Sunday at 11 a.m.

Women's Walk fundraiser set for Saturday on track

Redwood Bowl will host this year's Women's Walk fundraiser Saturday at 10 a.m.

Community and campus women's teams will walk for half an hour to raise money for HSU women's athletics.

Walkers or pledgers can still sign up by calling 826-5943.

DENTISTRY

Mark A. Hise MS-DDS

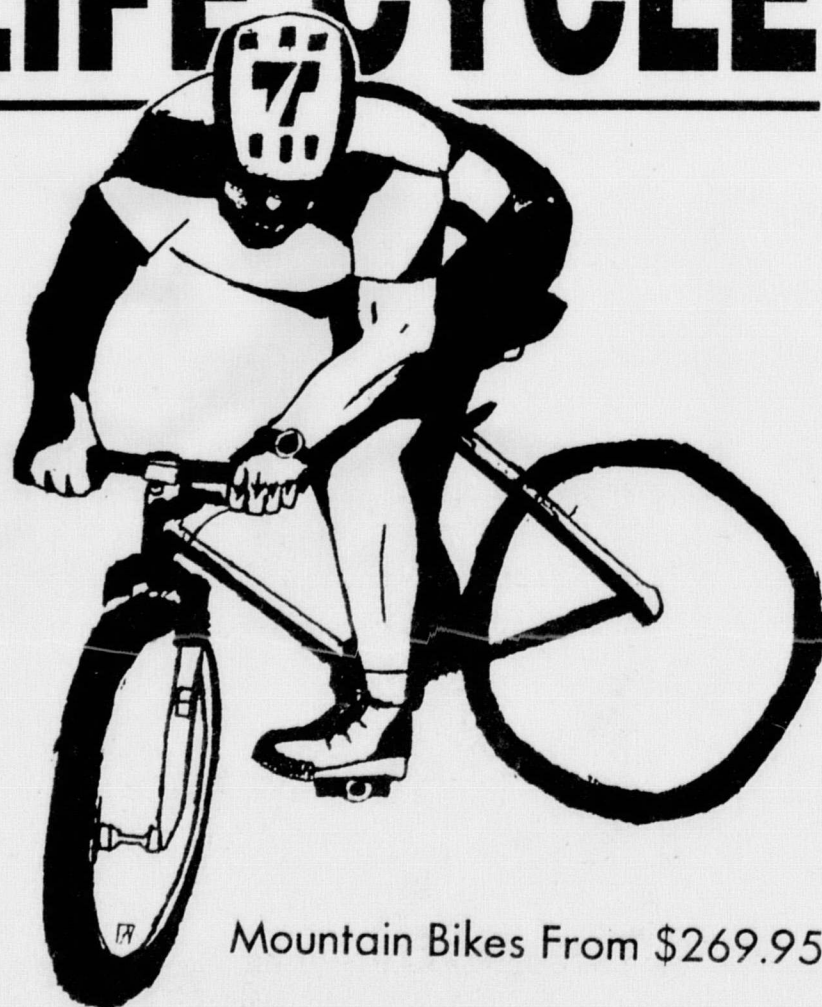
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WOOD CHIPS

by Matt Krupnick

• Who says sportsmanship is dead? The men's and women's cross country teams, apparently feeling an attachment to the shigella virus after its prolonged stay, have voted to make the little bundle of joy an honorary teammate. Team members feted the bacterium by renaming their practices "The Runs." Meanwhile, the virus celebrated with a round of beer and diarrhea all around.

• People always complain about the names of teams like the Indians and the Braves. What about the Yankees and Padres, though? New England natives are known as Yankees, and New Englanders were killing Native Americans virtually upon landing on Plymouth Rock. The name "Padres" refers to the missionaries in Spanish California, where the good fathers put all their energy into converting the "savages." So much for the Friar Tuck look-alike on the team's logo.

• Something tells me Tony Gwynn's first word as a baby was a good-natured chuckle.

• Obscure college football score of the week: Eureka 49, Greenville College 0. No methamphetamine problem at that Eureka, apparently.

• Bizarre college football score of the week: HSU 27, Western Oregon 24. The HSU football team is now 2-1 in the Columbia Football Association.*

• While this weekend's football game between HSU and Azusa Pacific is of little interest in the big picture, HSU players are looking forward to meeting the Cougars' wide receiver, Shawn Zook, grandson of famous exclamation Gad Zook. Kicker Golly Gee is also a fan favorite in Azusa.

• An interlude of poignant commentary: I like the Yankees to win the World Series.

• It's kind of weird to have monster truck races in Eureka. Don't those things belong in the desert, where rednecks can drive them over tortoises?

* HSU's first win was against Simon Fraser, a school from Canada (the state north of Washington), and should not be taken seriously.

Retrofit

• Continued from page 27

"We wanted to do the project in the summer, and when the money arrives two months late, we couldn't start the design process," Combs said.

That process itself took longer than originally planned because money was not the only problem in this case.

"The delay also happened because the designer that had worked on the design originally had to be replaced because of reasons that I will not get into," Combs said. "We then turned the project over to a new engineer, and he had to get himself up to speed, so it did not go as quickly as we wanted. We just wanted to get the job done right."

After the 10 days of work was done on Oct. 12, the weight room was still not ready to open the doors to all its users, and Petersen had to respond to questions to which he did not have the answers.

"It's really frustrating for me to be the middle man," Petersen said. "Everyone believed I had all the answers, that I knew what was going on. But I'm in the dark just as much as they are. It went from understanding in the first two weeks to panic the next two weeks."

The project also got another blow during the examination of the roof. Damage was much worse than originally anticipated, so the contractors had to look at a new design, forcing the workers from doing anything the first two weeks.

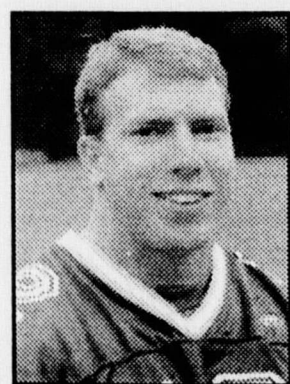
The contractors had to wait for new materials and special equipment, which did not arrive until last Thursday.

"What the construction company ran into was that the beams — the substructure of the roof — was in worse shape than they thought," said Greg Simmons, chair of health and physical education. "They found a lot of dry rot damage and at the same time discovered that it was attacked by termites."

Petersen has a poster up stating the weight room will be reopened on Nov. 2, but Simmons said construction workers told him the room will be available earlier.

Petersen said classes that use the weight room will be back to normal in a few weeks.

Performances of the week



Rusty Dudley

• Football

• Dudley was named CFA defensive player of the week after compiling 16 tackles, including a 10-yard quarterback sack, in his team's 27-24 triple-overtime victory at Western Oregon.



Keleise Tupuola

• Volleyball

• Tupuola had a team season-high 25 digs in Saturday's four-game loss to Western Washington on the road. Tupuola has the team's top four single-game dig totals this season.



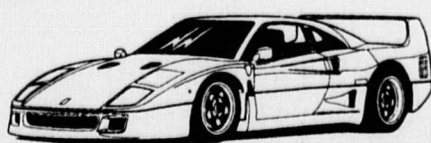
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Football

Columbia Football Association standings:

Team	W-L	PF-PA	W-L	PF-PA
Central Washington	2-0	52-20	4-1	146-112
Western Washington	1-0	36-17	3-3	152-152
HSU	2-1	83-76	2-5	143-216
Southern Oregon	1-1	70-66	3-3	205-148
Western Oregon	0-2	59-83	2-3	148-146
Simon Fraser	0-2	22-60	2-4	138-134

Last Saturday's Columbia Football Association scores:

- HSU 27, Western Oregon 24—3 OT
- Central Washington 31, Southern Oregon 14
- Whitworth 38, Eastern Oregon 17
- UC Davis 28, Western Washington 24
- Pacific Lutheran 35, Simon Fraser 14

Saturday's Columbia Football Association schedule:

- HSU at Azusa Pacific, 6 p.m.
- Western Washington at Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.
- Western Oregon at Central Washington, 1 p.m.
- Willamette at Southern Oregon, 1:30 p.m.
- Eastern Oregon at Puget Sound, 1:30 p.m.

Last week's Columbia Football Association players of the week:

Defense:

- Rusty Dudley, HSU, defensive back.
- Dudley had 16 tackles, including a 10-yard quarterback sack, to help the 'Jacks hold Western Oregon to one touchdown in regulation in HSU's 27-24 triple overtime victory.

Offense

- Dan Murphy, Central Washington, running back.
- Murphy rushed for 153 yards on 23 carries and scored on touchdown runs of one and 58 yards to rally the Wildcats from a 14-0 deficit to a 31-14 victory over Southern Oregon.

Men's Soccer

Pacific West Conference standings:

Team	W-L-T	Percentage	GF-GA
Simon Fraser	10-1-2	.846	44-5
BYU-Hawaii	5-3-0	.625	12-10
Seattle Pacific	8-5-2	.600	31-18
HSU	5-5-2	.500	16-17
Hawaii Pacific	4-6-0	.400	13-21
Western Washington	5-9-1	.367	21-32
Montana State-Billings	3-9-0	.250	16-30

Last week's Pacific West Conference scores:

- Western Washington 2, BYU-Hawaii 1
- Portland 1, Seattle Pacific 0
- Seattle University 2, Western Washington 0

Women's Soccer

Pacific West Conference standings:

Team	W-L-T	Percentage	GF-GA
Simon Fraser	10-2-1	.808	46-10
Western Washington	9-5-0	.643	35-19
Central Washington	8-5-1	.607	32-12
HSU	5-5-1	.500	12-11
Hawaii-Pacific	4-4-0	.500	28-9
Western Oregon	7-8-0	.467	26-33
Montana State-Billings	2-13-0	.133	12-52

Last week's Pacific West Conference scores:

- HSU 3, Cal Poly Pomona 1
- UC San Diego 2, HSU 1
- Northern Colorado 4, Montana State-Billings 0
- Simon Fraser 2, Central Washington 1
- Western Oregon 3, Albertson College 1
- Simon Fraser 2, Western Washington 1
- Northern Colorado 2, Montana State-Billings 0

Volleyball

Pacific West Conference standings:

West Division	W-L	Percentage	W-L	Percentage
Seattle Pacific	10-2	.833	17-5	.773
Western Oregon	10-3	.769	17-3	.850
Lewis-Clark State	8-4	.667	18-5	.750
Saint Martin's	6-5	.545	7-8	.466
Western Washington	5-8	.385	11-11	.500
HSU	5-8	.385	10-11	.476
Simon Fraser	3-10	.231	6-13	.316
Central Washington	0-13	.000	2-19	.095

Last week's Pacific West Conference scores:

- Western Washington 3, HSU 1
- HSU 3, Simon Fraser 0
- Lewis-Clark State 3, Saint Martin's 0
- Saint Martin's 3, Central Washington 0
- Seattle Pacific 3, Lewis-Clark State 2
- Western Oregon 3, Simon Fraser 0
- Western Oregon 3, Western Wash. 0
- Seattle Pacific 3, Western Wash. 0
- BYU-Hawaii 3, Chaminade 0
- Chaminade 3, Alaska-Anchorage 0

Cross Country

HSU results:

Results from Saturday's Oregon Invitational in Eugene, Ore.:

Men (approx. 5 miles)

1. Bernard Lagat, Washington St., 24:04
 2. Travis Armstrong, Boise St., 24:10
 3. Todd Davis, Portland, 24:13
 54. Richard Roybal, 25:50
 57. Damian Rogers, 25:53
 62. Tim Miller, 25:57
 74. Greg Phillips, 26:11
 99. Josh Otto, 26:34
 108. Mike McGuire, 26:45
 139. Jason Walker, 27:11
- (186 finishers)

Team scores (Collegiate Division)

1. HSU, 73
2. Southern Idaho, 82
3. CC of Spokane, 89

Women (3.1 miles)

1. Erica Palmer, Wisconsin, 17:22
 2. Angie Fortner, UNLV, 17:24
 3. Marie Davis, Oregon, 17:33
 91. Leia Giambastiani, 19:42
 154. Becky Mello, 20:43
 167. Crystal Johnson, 21:03
 188. Danielle Saylor, 21:50
 197. Jennifer Cochran, 22:25
 198. Beth Gower, 22:37
 201. Melissa Ortiz, 23:57
- (204 finishers)

Team scores (Collegiate Division)

1. Puget Sound, 34
2. CC of Spokane, 47
8. HSU, 219

editorial

Education may be the key to stopping hate crimes

Matthew Shepard was a homosexual who died last week in Wyoming after being beaten so severely his skull was crushed.

In the wake of his death, groups around the country have begun a "Band-Aid campaign," encouraging supporters of gay rights to send adhesive bandages to their representatives with letters urging tougher legislation for hate crimes. The Band-Aids represent a request for more understanding and tolerance from society.

Gay-rights supporters should remember to target the United States' education system to find improvements that could increase awareness and tolerance.

Gay history should be taught in regular history classes in high schools and colleges. By ignoring the history of homosexual contributions and the homosexual fight for acceptance and equality, schools have treated homosexual history

as less important than the histories of other minorities.

In actuality, the educational system hasn't just deemphasized homosexuality, it has ignored the subject completely. By ignoring it, they have opened the door to misunderstanding and intolerance.

A social tolerance class could be an additional, required part of students' educations. The class could include information about all the different minorities that have fought for equality in the United States and their historic conflicts. Politically correct terms, as well as historic and current issues could be discussed so students could develop sensitivity to minority treatment.

Information about homosexuality should also be included in sex education classes. Homosexuality is a section of sex education that is blatantly absent in many sex education classes and is therefore deemed taboo for discussion.

This aspect of the education process

could be started as early as junior high school and continued on throughout the remainder of a student's education.

At HSU, students should also be more active in individually improving understanding and tolerance.

If a person finds that he or she is uncomfortable around homosexuals, they should make an effort to go out of their way to learn just what it is that is making them so uncomfortable. A personal introspection and reevaluation could possibly be in order.

Heterosexuals should show more support by coming to GLBTSA events and by making it a point to learn more about homosexuality. GLBTSA should also have more events that focus on educating heterosexuals, inspiring tolerance and building camaraderie between homosexuals and heterosexuals.

If both sides work together, hate crimes could become a thing of the past.

Statement of Policies

Questions regarding the editorial content of the Lumberjack should be directed to the Editor.

The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff writers. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.

Letters to the editor can be mailed, e-mailed, or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata Calif. 95521; e-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, major and year in school if a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.



going postal

Letters to the editor

Loleta resident sees Chesbro's campaign rhetoric as nothing more than a ploy

Editor,

As a member of the National Rifle Association, a hunter and a logger, I am offended by Wes Chesbro's negative campaign against the NRA and John Jordan.

Chesbro implies that the NRA wants to put assault weapons in the hands of street gangs and criminals. The NRA supports no such thing! The NRA supports tough sentencing laws like Three Strikes and 10-20-Life. These laws punish the murderer, not the murder weapon.

Mr. Chesbro claims he supports the Perata proposal that would ban any firearm that is able to accept a large capacity clip. He knows a large capacity clip can be manufactured to fit any firearm. Wes Chesbro is just another Sacramento politician trying to enact feel-good policies that don't work.

We have enough enemies of the constitution in Sacramento, let's not elect another one. I am voting for John Jordan on Nov. 3.

Jack Redman
Loleta

Measure C may not be the biggest issue on the ballot, but possibly the most important

Editor,

An important election is coming up that will affect the present and future school children in Arcata.

Measure C on the Nov. 3 ballot, will fund a comprehensive renovation program for the Arcata School District's

(ASD) three schools, Sunset, Bloomfield and Sunny Brae.

Besides critically needed infrastructure repair of electrical and plumbing systems, 60 classrooms will be renovated.

Voters may wonder why we need a local bond measure since there is also a state school bond on the ballot. The ASD is in line of modernization money and if state Proposition 1A passes, funds will be available sooner. However, these grants would only cover about 10 percent of the district's identified needs. Passage of Measure C would also provide the local matching money necessary to qualify for these grants.

An independent community oversight committee will monitor the renovation program. If the combination of local and state funds somehow exceed our needs, the committee can recommend that not all the Measure C bonds be sold.

We need safe and modern schools for our children. Please vote yes on Measure C.

Jackie Foote
Arcata

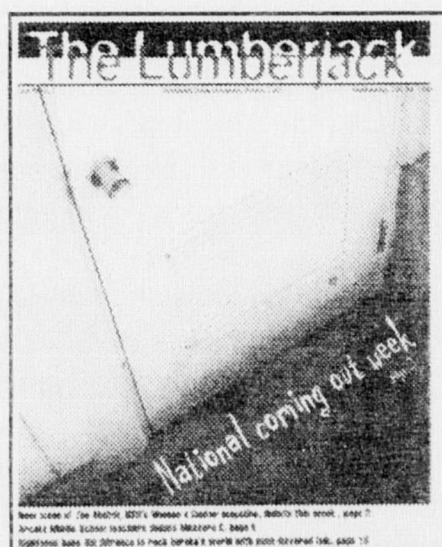
Assault rifles used by anti-firearm political groups to pull at voter's heartstrings

Editor,

Voters beware!

As a veteran of two of our nation's wars, I am offended at the dishonest, political misrepresentation being made through the use of the term "assault rifle."

An assault rifle is an automatic weapon used by special forces of our nation's armed forces. It is illegal for anyone



Oct. 14 issue

outside of the military or a governmental agency to possess such a weapon without a special permit and license.

The term "assault rifle" has been used by anti-firearm political groups, and unfortunately mimicked by the media, to describe non-automatic, non-military rifles identical in every respect to common hunting rifles available in any store where sporting goods are sold. The single exception is the gun's stock.

Some buyers of hunting rifles prefer the military stock design for their guns. Manufacturers, accordingly, accommodate their customer's preference. Also, some manufacturers have designed their guns to accommodate a larger capacity magazine than the various smaller capacities generally installed in most conventionally appearing hunting rifles. This has become a *cause celebre* for the anti-gun crowd.

But the straight forward fact is: an assault rifle is an automatically firing weapon which can only be legally possessed, while still capable of firing, by government forces. Civilian possession of such a weapon has been outlawed since 1936.

Thomas W. Riley
St. Helena

Professor's teaching improves after getting feedback from mid-term evaluations

Editor,

Your editorial in the Oct. 14 Lumberjack indicates a misunderstanding of the reason for midterm evaluations. These evaluations are voluntary and have nothing to do with promotion or retention.

I have been a member of the faculty for 36 plus years. Last year and this fall I requested midterm evaluations for my classes as soon as the project became available. The reason for these evaluations is for teaching improvement. Of course, after 36 years I should be a perfect teacher, but I learned things from these evaluations which have improved my teaching and have made the relationship with my students even more productive than in the past. I value greatly the input from my students to the evaluator—input which they might not give me directly but are willing to discuss with a disinterested evaluator.

At the end of each term I am evaluated in the regular evaluation process which applies to all tenured and temporary faculty. This end of the term evaluation is for a different

Will Social Security be there for us?

by
Kenneth S. Apfel

For students worried about the next round of final exams or the prospect of landing a good-paying job after completing their education, retirement security four or five decades down the road is probably the last thing on their minds. And, should the subject of Social Security arise, most young people would say that they don't believe the program will be there for them when they need it in the future.

However, the sad truth is that for many younger Americans, the need for Social Security could occur sooner than they think well—before they reach retirement age. Early death and disability—each seems like a remote possibility when you are young and healthy. But consider this sobering fact: One-third of all 20-year-olds will die or become disabled before they reach their 65th birthday. Consequently, for millions of young people, Social Security is there today providing valuable protection.

Young Americans should also bear in mind the larger economic consequences of what Social Security means to older Americans of their grandparents generation. Without the program, more than half would be living below the poverty line, a significant accomplishment yes—but what significance does this have for students on America's campuses? Well, without Social Security, many middle-aged parents of today's college students would feel an obligation to help provide for their own aging parents, and there would be fewer family resources to use for their children's educational expenses.

It is true that Social Security is facing long-term financing challenges in the next century based on demographic trends and, particularly, the fact that people are living longer, healthier lives. Of course, this longer life span is good news for all of us. But, we must recognize that changing demographics will put a strain on America's retirement program.

The President has called for a year-long national dialogue on Social Security. Following a White House Conference on Social Security in December 1998, the President will seek bipartisan discussions with

See Apfel, page 33

Bullock attack imminent especially when you consider her recent attempts at entertainment

Before I get started this week, I gotta bitch and moan at Rhythmic Productions.

It's nice to see quality talent pass through Humboldt County, but if you're going to book a show it's a good idea to follow through with the equipment.

Dieselhead's show last Wednesday never happened because the Rhythmic boys goofed big time. The band was there. The crowd was there. But the PA wasn't. Oops! Oops my ass.

Now, I'd like to discuss Sandra Bullock's goofy, no-talent ass.

What's her deal? She's in one decent movie ("Ghosts of Mississippi"), and suddenly she's A-list?

Someone forgot to tell Bullock she wasn't even that good in "Ghosts." Her character was a Saturday morning teen sitcom dropout. Oh, my bad! I'm getting her personality confused with her film roles.

The reason I'm bringing Bullock up in the first place is because she's laid another big, smelly turd in theaters nationwide. And leave it to the Minor to take a break from the usual smattering of artsy nonsense just in time.

Anyway, this stinker is called "Practical Magic" and stars Bullock and Nicole Kidman as two hip, happening, hot "Gen. X" Wiccan sisters who use centuries-old spells and incantations to find love in a fast-paced, modern world. Rest assured Bullock has cornered the market on overweight, under-socialized, role-playing guild wench movie ticket sales.

But really, shouldn't they have cast Rikki Lake and Kathy Bates instead? A few fake warts (not even necessary in Bates' case), and they fit the roles far better than Smiley Sandy and Naughty Nikki could ever hope to.

Actresses aside, the premise itself is as interesting as watching acne develop on the Carl's Jr. drive-thru attendant's face. Makes you wonder what Ms. Bullock was thinking after glancing over the

MYSTERY

MEAT

BY FRANK VELLA



script.

Perhaps:

"This sounds like a really good movie, I can't wait to start production!"

Or:

"I totally identify with this character. I mean, sometimes I feel like it's so hard to find the right man. Sally (Bullock's character) is a strong female and she knows what she wants, just like me."

Either way, I'm left wondering if Bullock's hired help is deliberately searching Hollywood for, ideally, the

worst script ever conceived. Is this some latent manifestation of jealousy on her manager's part?

At least the guy's (or gal's) got a great sense of humor. Who didn't laugh at "The Net," "Two If By Sea" or "Love Potion #9?"

Those of you who remember "Demolition Man" no doubt still cringe at the thought of Bullock as Stallone's dim-witted-yet-dedicated sidekick munching on Taco Bell and flubbing up every imaginable '90s use of the word "fuck."

Let's not forget the estrogen soup of "While You Were Sleeping" and "Hope Floats." Who knows how many dorm room nights college sophomore sorority gals across America spent covered in brownie crumbs and tear-soaked tissues after renting a Bullock film?

And I can't summarily end this without mention of "Speed 2." This was the big one. Forget "Speed." It's all about the caustic disillusionment and acute frustration Bullock uses to portray Annie's pitiful love life and penchant for embroiling herself in terrorist hijacking plots.

I saw this one at a bargain show two summers ago to appease some of my lamer friends and noticed Bullock deadpanned the camera quite a bit. Not to mention her voice dripped with sarcasm and disbelief for most of the REALLY bad lines.

I don't know about you, but it sounded like a cry for help to me. Frank Vella is the production manager of The Lumberjack.

It's time to give the axe to the death penalty

It's time to talk about judgment day. No, I'm not talking about the judgment day touted in so many tossed-out religious tracts. I'm talking about the judgment day that comes at the end of every murder trial in the United States.

After months of listening to emotionally charged and often incomplete or circumstantial evidence, a jury of 12 ordinary citizens who have been financially and emotionally drained by the trial decide that the defendant is guilty. The prosecution prepares to insist on the death penalty, while the defense looks for appeals routes for the verdict, and prepares for the sentencing date.

The day comes, and the verdict is death. Appeals will be filed, and the felon goes to prison. Years later, after numerous appeals, some state-approved sociopath (or a group of them) injects, hangs, shoots or electrocutes the murderer.

Enough said? No, not by a long shot.

With millions upon millions of dollars to spend and a staff that numbers in the dozens or hundreds, a prosecutor's office has managed to convince twelve people (or one very stubborn one to which the others have caved in) to send someone to their death. Congratulations. Let's televise the execution for the ratings it will garner.

Never mind that the jury is often unaware that the death penalty is the result of their decision. Mind instead that you, as a member of this society, have contributed in some small way to this person's death. By tolerating the abusive exercise of this illegitimate power, we all are diminished.



Anger
Management
WITH MR. PIST

It is not a mature society that seeks revenge. It is painful to hear about people's lost loved ones, to be sure. But is it right to murder in their names and in cold, calculating blood, pushing the process through appeal after appeal for the opportunity to kill?

I think not.

Firstly, we can never be certain that the facts as presented are facts. Very often, the suspect is chosen, and contradictory facts are ignored. Facts that are present in the case are molded to fit the "chosen one," or suppressed. The latter is made very easy by the use of a public defender, who is often so burdened with cases that their clients get very short shrift in the area of active defense.

As a second note, how will the death benefit society? Revenge is a base, self-regenerating sentiment that can rot someone from the inside out. As an established value in society, its effects are similar. If the state kills, then the example it sets will be noted.

Our jails and prisons are punishment enough. In well-publicized incidents, prison guards have arranged inmate fights and "fed" incontinent inmates to the perverted, insatiable sexual appetites of prison rapists. In California, we killed 12 inmates for fighting (via tower-delivered bullets) and shot 32 others who survived (as reported in last Sunday's Chronicle). Our prisons are hell on Earth. Is there a worse penalty than a whole life spent in them?

We keep building prisons and courts while shaving away at edu-

See Mr. Pist, page 33

PUBLIC OPINION



Q: What should be done about the Headwaters Forest?

A: They should make it a park. They should definitely not keep people out, especially if the state owns it. Then we own it.

Bren Shamel
junior, geology

A: We should stop the pillaging of the Headwaters. There are better alternatives for getting fiber than the inefficient way that's happening now. We're going the money way, which is the inefficient way. As soon as the Headwaters are gone they will just have to cut something else down. We can try to be more conscious.

Alex Zelnick
senior, art

A: I think since there's only 3 percent of forests that haven't been touched we should leave it alone. How greedy are we, that we have to cut down 100 percent of our forests? We should leave a little bit alone.

Mark Waite
junior, recreation

A: If it were up to me all 66,000 acres would be saved and made into a national park. The outcome that was reached was economically feasible. The prevailing factor for me is that so much has been destroyed already, if we want to keep any semblance of a real ecosystem the whole thing has to be saved.

Brendan Twieg
junior, environmental science

A: I believe we as people in the environment should protect our environment. Headwaters is an ancient growth and is precious in ways other than economic wealth. The way we live reflects our environment, therefore, Headwaters should live on. Wealth controls the environment, but it shouldn't be that way. The people should be in charge.

Jude T. Gavigan
junior, recreation and leisure management

Compiled by— Ben McMorries

Letters

•Continued from page 31

purpose than the midterm evaluations.

If the students wish to evaluate the faculty and distribute their results, they are certainly welcome to do so. Quite a few years ago the students did so and published a booklet which listed those faculty evaluated and the results.

Fred Cranston
professor of physics, Emeritus

Big money exerts too much of an influence on our democracy and politicians

Editor,
A stranger overheard me talking in a restaurant about how

ridiculous I thought the Republicans looked pushing for Clinton's impeachment as the climax of their \$44 million worth of taxes which paid for the Starr investigation. At an easy opening, this stranger interjected his opinion that Clinton should resign. I bet him that we had some common values.

What I want most is to get our democracy back from the influences of big money. I want a democracy where the outcome of our elections is determined by ideas put on the table by the candidates, including third party candidates. As opposed to the auctions we have today now dominated by dueling, superficial, 30 second TV ads paid for by big money interests.

He heartedly responded: Yes, there is way too much money influencing our politicians, including money from

outside our country. Yes, our politicians are so busy chasing their next campaign dollar they are generally unresponsive to the interests of the common people like you and me. In parting, he also expressed respect for where our opinions and voting patterns differed saying that's what a democracy is about.

The common values: We both want Congress to clean up its campaign finance system and end the money influence scandal that has corroded Washington.

The conversation reminded me that while Republicans just reneged on tobacco legislation, Republican-led filibusters have blocked Congress from voting on meaningful campaign finance reform for a second year in a row.

William A. Self
Redwood Valley

Apfel

•continued from page 32

Congress early next year to seek responsible reforms for Social Security so the program can continue to meet all its financial obligations for current and future generations of workers.

We must dispel this notion that Social Security will not be there in the future. It will be there. The only question is what shape the program will take for the next millennium. But what will happen in the future is only part of the story. As explained earlier, for many young people, the future could be now if premature death or unexpected disability occurs.

Social Security can provide a buffer of economic security against such eventualities for young workers and their families. Shorter work histories, high medical expenses, lack of employer provided insurance coverage, low salaries and even poor

Many young workers and their families have little insurance or "extra resources" to help out if their earnings stop abruptly. Social Security can be a critical lifeline.

planning mean that many young workers and their families have little insurance or "extra" resources to help out if their earnings stop abruptly. Social Security can be a critical lifeline.

Here are some little known but very important facts about the disability and survivors insurance protection that Social Security provides for young workers and their families:

- One out of every three Social Security beneficiaries is not a retiree but a disabled worker, a member of a disabled worker's family or a survivor of a worker who has died.

- Social Security can provide survivors insurance for a young, average worker with a family that is equivalent to a personal life insurance policy worth about \$300,000.

Average benefits for a widowed mother or father with two young children are currently about \$1,500 per month.

- For a disabled worker with a spouse and two young children, the average Social Security disability payment is now about \$1,200 per month. The value of the Social Security protection, including financial protection after reaching retirement age, for a young average earner with a family, is equal to a long-term disability policy worth about \$200,000.

- Benefits are based on progressive formulas that take into account the fewer work years and lower earnings of younger workers. This means that, even though a worker may not have a full lifetime's earnings, the worker and his or her family still have significant insurance

protection in case of death or disability.

- Social Security cash benefits, including disability and survivors' benefits are indexed to inflation; unlike many private insurance policies, benefits increase as the cost of living increases.

- Once a disabled worker is entitled to cash benefits for 24 months, he or she is entitled to Medicare health insurance coverage.

Although the next major exam or job interview will most likely continue to be the major concern of younger Americans, they should not forget that, unfortunately, premature death or disability could be a reality for some. Although reform is needed to ensure the long-term solvency of Social Security, Social Security is indeed providing valuable disability and survivors insurance protection today for younger workers and their families.

Kenneth S. Apfel is the Commissioner of Social Security.

Mr Pist

•continued from page 32

cation budgets and social programs. States like Texas whack their own citizens left and right, like so many mosquitoes on a hot, humid Houston afternoon, while prison guards in California take potshots at the denizens of our warehouses of human detritus.

How noble of the land of the free and the home of the brave.

If people have been taught to take the death of some to be the price of justice and freedom, then I hope there are no hard feelings when we kill a person whose only guilt is not having enough money to provide an adequate defense. Isn't this the price we pay for the comfort of revenge?

Not I. I'm not buying it, even if they do spend my taxes on it every year.

Frank Pruett is a staff writer for The Lumberjack.

Classifieds

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Before responding to an advertisement requesting money or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

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HELP WANTED

EST-CE QUE VOTRE PAYS d'origine est francophone? Si "oui." Cherche gardienne d'enfants pour fille de 10 ans qui parle français aussi. 1-2 fois par semaine; \$6/hr. 822-2008.

ACTORS AND NARRATOR for short video. Need help with producing underground video. No experience needed. \$10/hour. Call for interview, 445-5893.

ARTIST NEEDED to acrylic paint large sketched canvases. Some painting experience, flexible time,

\$10/hour, materials provided. In Eureka, ongoing 8-10 hours per week. Call 499-5341; leave message.

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TWO ROOMS in wonderful old house. View of Bay, wood stove, gardens. Three miles from HSU. Women only. \$275 and \$325 including utilities. Sarah @ 822-4642.

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HUMBOATS SAILING, Canoe and Kayak Center offers sailing, sea kayaking and flat-water kayaking lessons and rides. Instruction during our full-moon and high-tide exploration of the Humboldt Bay water. Special Discounts for HSU faculty, staff and students. Ask about our Free sailing and sea kayaking events coming soon. Call 444-3048.

OPPORTUNITIES

DEMOCRATS! Political action, share ideas, campaign experience. Democrats of HSU meets every Wed., 4 p.m. NHE 116.

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea! BA required, in any field. 1.5 million Won/month plus free housing. Job available immediately. Contact Mr. Kim at KJSKWAN@hotmail.com or call 011-82-62-526-5724.

GLOBALIZATION STUDY BUDDY wanted. Must be down with the Wu, golf, drinking and watching the Lakers. Give Ned B. a call @ 826-3259. Must have car because the newbie has no wheels. Lates!!!

A public service



from The Lumberjack!

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EXPERIENCE

Playboy wants to know what you think about sports.

Pick up a questionnaire at The Lumberjack, NH East #6
This is your last week, so hurry the hell up.

CALENDAR

Wednesday 21

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Thursday 22

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Suicide Intervention Training at Calvary Lutheran Church, South and Prospect avenues, Eureka. \$50 registration fee. 445-6250

Resume Writing
Techniques
workshop in NHW
232. 826-3341

Rag Rug Weaving at the Ink
People Center. \$85 general/\$75
members. 826-1233

"Women's
Sexual
Health"
lecture for
lesbians
and
bisexual
women in
NHE 119.
825-0898

"Approaching Zanzibar" in the
Van Duzer Theatre through
Saturday. \$6 general, \$3.50
students/seniors, free to HSU
students. 826-3928

Friday 23

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

"Imagination,
Leadership, and
Empowerment"
conference in the
Green and Gold
room. 826-5414

"I Love CCAT Day" in House 97, behind Forestry building. 826-7675 or 826-3551

Blood Mobile at Bank of America, 697 Eighth St.. 443-8004

"T-Bone N Weasel" by Jon
Klein at the Manila Community
Center, today and tomorrow.
442-1533

Saturday 24

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

"Imagination, Leadership, and Empowerment" conference in the Kate
Buchanan room. 826-5414

Adult CPR and first aid class at 406 11th St., Eureka. \$15 for one
class or \$25 for both. 443-4521

Mantra meditation
in the Community
Yoga Center, 890 G
St. 839-3214

Lobby Corps concert featuring Francine
and Nymiah, Darryl Cherney and Casey
Neill in the Kate Buchanan Room.
826-5412

Sunday 25

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

"Imagination, Leadership, and
Empowerment" conference in the
Kate Buchanan room. 826-5414

HSU Ballroom
Dance Club in
Forbes Complex
126. 445-5814

Paul Horn and R. Carlos Nakai
in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$17
general, \$13 HSU students/
seniors. 826-3928

"Primal Art" at the gazebo in old town Eureka.
825-9204

Monday 26

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

CCAT harvest sale on the Quad every
day through Oct. 30. 826-7675

Associated Students meeting
in the South Lounge.
826-5412

Free Writers' Group at the Ink
People Center today and
tomorrow at 7 p.m. 443-1930

Tuesday 27

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Free Writer's Group at the
Arcata Library. 1-800-950-5092

"Being a Man
in the 90's"
father/son
discussion
group at 2316
Harrison Ave.,
Eureka. \$5 per
family.
445-2018

Mary Chapin Carpenter in the
Van Duzer Theatre. \$38
general, \$32 students/seniors.
826-5683



WEEKLY SPECIALS

MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
4-7 \$1 Fish Tacos \$4 Red & Gold Pitchers	5-7 2 Pints \$2 -Featured Beer of the Week	5-8 All-You- Can-Eat Wings \$5.95	9-11 \$4 Red & Gold Pitchers Live Music	Live Music	Live Music

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A SUMMER NECTAR
T-Shirt

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