



The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 77, No. 21

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, March 11, 1998

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Questions abound:

- Do we need them?
- Do we want them?
- Can we afford them?

If the university
OKs scholarships, where
will the money come from?

Campus page 3
Sports page 19



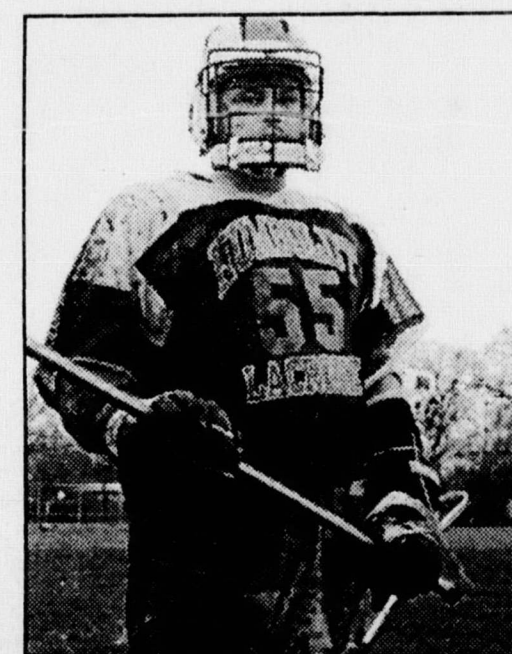
Hollywood makeup artist
and HSU alumnus shares
experiences with students

page 3




Quirky, tragic comedy
brought to life by North
Coast Repertory Theatre

page 15



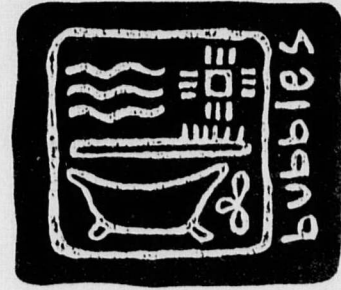
Lacrosse team hopes to
sweep away any doubts
left over from last season

page 19



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March 11, 1998

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Corrections ...

- In the March 4 issue, theatre arts Professor Jean Bazemore's name was misspelled in a story on page 24.
- The Lumberjack will not publish a March 18 issue due to spring break. We will resume publication on March 25.

The LUMBERJACK

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Faculty votes yes on athletic scholarships

By Holly Asuncion
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The general faculty election on Feb. 25-26 approved athletic scholarships at HSU. The tally was not released.

"The faculty vote makes a strong statement that we are all moving toward this initiative together," Scott Barnes, athletic director said. "This pleases me very much that our athletic faculty is being supported by general faculty."

The Academic Senate is setting up a subcommittee that will develop the guidelines to govern the athletic scholarship program. The committee will be made up of faculty senators, coaches, students and administrators.

The athletic department has a compliance committee, headed by Kay Burgess, director of financial aid, that will set up regulations to comply with the NCAA and federal financial aid guidelines.

Funding for the scholarships will come from private donations

See Vote, page 6

HSU alumni honored as Who's Who

By Barbara Cousins
and Adam Conley

CAMPUS AND SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITORS

The HSU Alumni Association recognized its 1998 Who's Who Award recipients last week with a dinner at the Ingomar Club in Eureka and special lectures presented by the winners.

The Alumni Association awards HSU graduates every year with the Who's Who awards. Pamela Allen, director of alumni relations, said there are many ways a university can measure its success — the Alumni Association measures the university's success by looking at the success of its graduates.

The recipients were brought to campus to speak to students about their fields of work. "When our students meet such distinguished alumni and get a chance to discuss their particular field, it gives them insights into their own future and inspires them," Allen said in a press release.

This year the association hon-

ored three men, each representing one of the colleges.

Ellis Williamson, a 1947 business graduate representing the College of Professional Studies, has played at Wimbledon and was ranked No. 2 in the nation for his age group in men's tennis last year. Williamson didn't begin playing professionally until he was 35 years old. He turns 78 this year.

"I feel like I'm getting younger as I'm getting older," Williamson said. "It must be the Cornflakes for breakfast every morning."

After graduating from HSU, Williamson went on to teach history, civics, economics and driver's training at Eureka High School. He taught for 32 years, coaching its tennis team for 21 years. Williamson

was also instrumental in the creation of the Eureka Indoor Tennis Club.

Williamson gave a lecture Thursday titled "Life is a Series of Timing Events." The focus was on business and teaching rather than tennis.

Williamson's advice to students

is "Prepare. Believe in what you want to do and always have a back-up."

"I prepared early to prepare myself for later," he said.

Representing the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences is David Atherton, a movie make-up artist.

Atherton, who received his master's degree in theater production in 1986, has worked on movies such as "Dances With Wolves" and "Tombstone." His first big break was "Beetlejuice." More recently, he was the director for special makeup effects for the movie "Face/Off."

Atherton worked as Val Kilmer's personal makeup artist in "Tombstone" and has put makeup on actors such as Dennis Quaid and Charlton Heston.

"I doubt that I could have gone to any other university and be in a better position professionally than I am now," he said.

Atherton said employers' perceptions of his abilities have been

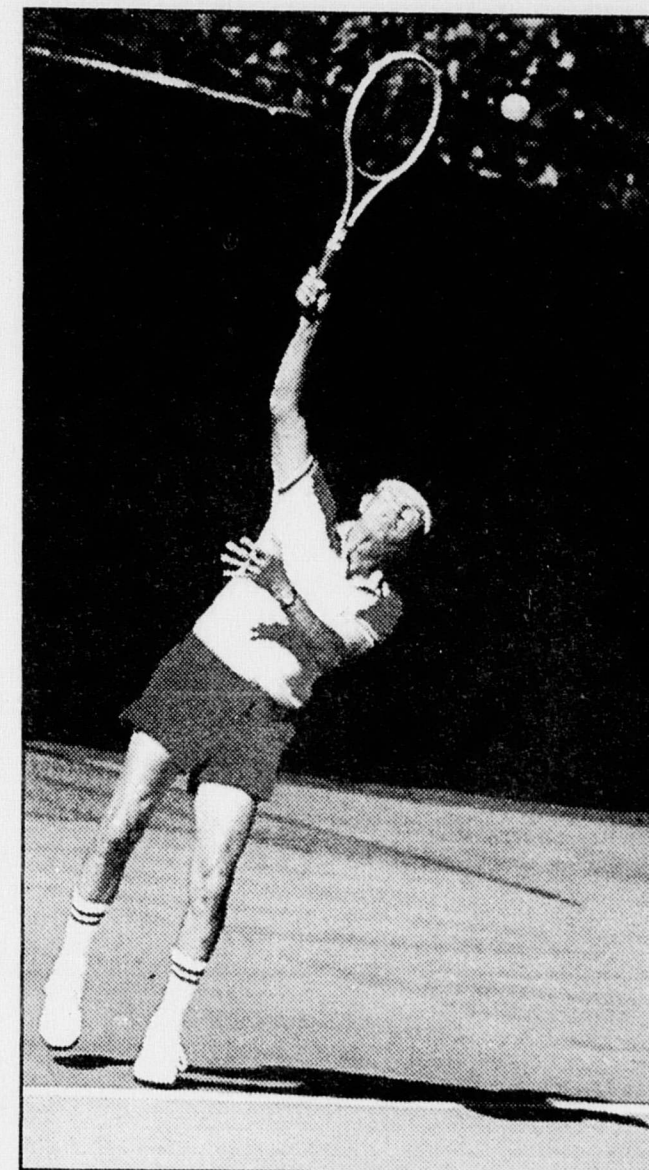


PHOTO COURTESY OF OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Ellis Williamson, 78, competes in 15 tournaments a year.

more influential than his actual experiences. When he took the job with "Beetlejuice," he said he had to "act like he was a pro."

See Who's Who, page 6

A Closer Look At... Campus Resources

Who is my adviser? How do I apply for graduation? These are just some of the questions that can be answered by the A.I.R. center staff.

The Academic Information Referral Center, located in Siemens Hall 210, is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A.I.R. Center services include:

- Information about graduate schools.
- A library of CSU, UC and California community college catalogs. There are also catalogs from some private California universities and some out-of-state colleges.
- Explanation of academic regulations and procedures.
- Advising for students on academic probation.
- Clarification of general education requirements.
- Help and referrals on choosing a major.
- Forms for adding and dropping classes, choosing the credit/no credit grading option, applying for graduation and many more.
- Student Mentoring Program.
- Finding your major adviser.
- Department referrals.

The A.I.R. Center has a web site, www.humboldt.edu/~air, to help answer students' questions. Students can also drop in or call 826-4241.

HSU's 1998 literary contest theme includes race, ethnicity

■ The annual contest rewards students for basic essay and creative writing based on a theme.

By Jennifer Picard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students have an opportunity to extend the national dialogue on race and ethnicity through essay and creative writing.

For more than 10 years the Student Academic Services Outreach Program (SASOP) has sponsored a literary contest open to all currently enrolled HSU students. Every year the contest has a different theme that coincides with events or issues that are being discussed on a national level. This year's theme is "Extending the national dialogue on race and ethnicity."

"This is an opportunity for students to express their thoughts and viewpoints, to write and show off their literary skills on

topics that might not be addressed in the classroom," R.W. Hicks, director of SASOP, said.

"We've been holding this contest for a number of years," Hicks said. "We usually get a good response."

Students can enter work in two categories. The first category is for essays. Essays are not to exceed three double-spaced, typewritten pages and should be in regular essay form.

The second category is creative writing. These entries include many forms, such as poetry, short stories or journal writings and should be no longer than 10 double-spaced, typewritten pages.

There are three winners in both categories. First place receives \$100, second place receives \$75 and third place receives \$50. The funds are provided by President

Alistair McCrone's office.

The winning work is published in the SASOP newsletter, "The Source," and the HSU Office of Public Affairs sends a press release about the winners to Humboldt County newspapers.

"We also try to send a press release to the winners' hometown newspapers," Hicks said.

Winners are chosen by a panel of three judges made up of HSU faculty. The judges volunteer their time to evaluate the literary work. Structure and form are judged along with the quality of expression.

"I entered last year for the money," Keion Morgan, social science/teacher prep sophomore, said. "I also liked the topic of leadership since I had just been hired as a Living Group Adviser. Besides, I had nothing to lose and it was worth it."

Morgan won third place in the essay format.

See Contest, page 4

Humboldt State University
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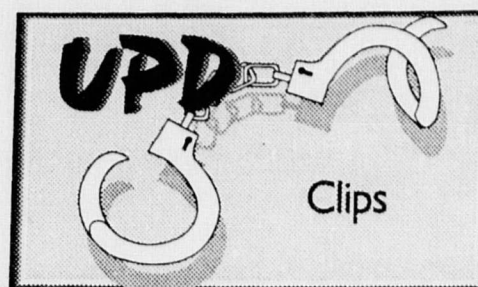
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www.humboldt.edu/~hsuarts



Clips

Feb. 27

• 2:01 a.m. — High school déjà vu ran rampant when eggs were smashed on the carpet and window of the University Center's elevator.

• 7:17 p.m. — Cypress Hall saw the evolution of great politicians when two male students, who were attempting to obtain votes, became belligerent when told they must follow HSU rules.

• 9:15 p.m. — When alcohol and minors are mixed, legal complications oftentimes develop. Such was the case behind Redwood Hall.

Mar. 1

• 12:44 a.m. — A hate incident occurred in Redwood Hall when Black Pride posters were ripped from a door.

• 2:48 a.m. — A bong was confiscated from a party in Laurel Hall. The translucent, tubular utensil, which many use to achieve some

semblance of inner serenity, was slated for destruction.

• 3:44 a.m. — Two male subjects were witnessed in their attempt to remove the "Construction Zone" sign from Wildlife Lane. These boys were referred to Student Affairs.

• 4:46 a.m. — In a feeble attempt to feel powerful and relevant, a subject severed the gate on the Art/Music fire lane.

Mar. 2

• 9:41 p.m. — A bong was found in Cypress Hall. It was confiscated and slated for destruction.

Mar. 4

• 12:30 a.m. — A vehicle in the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot was sprayed with shaving cream and smeared with toothpaste.

• 3:13 a.m. — An individual in the Mai Kai parking lot was roused from his sleep and informed of university regulations pertaining to camping in vehicles.

• 5:56 a.m. — A spear was found in front of the Forestry Building.

• 4:15 p.m. — A disruptive male refused to get off a bus at 14th and LK Wood. But when an officer came on the scene, his demeanor changed substantially and he left the bus of his own accord.

Contest

• Continued from page 3

"I plan on entering this year too, but I don't care if I win," he said. "I just think it is a great topic, especially on this campus. I've had to deal a lot with race and ethnicity. In a lot of my classes I'm the only person of color. As long as the judges hear what I have to say, then I'll be happy."

Morgan hopes that more students will participate in this year's contest.

"The more people who enter the better the competition will be," Morgan said.

Entries must be turned into the SASOP office, located in House 71, by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 27. Winners will be contacted by SASOP April 29 and there will be an award ceremony the first week of May.

"We hope that this contest provides motivation for students to express themselves," Hicks said. "Students can get creative and have fun."

For more information, contact SASOP in House 71 or call 826-4791.

Miss the last
Arcata City
Council meeting?



The Reporter's
Notebook in
Community this
week will fill you in
on the latest with
the Fab Five
and friends. See
page 9 for the
scoop.

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Tom Lyle, Chair

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**Students
take
action!**

Have a problem with a professor?

Ombudspeople help mediate misunderstandings

By Amanda Lang
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Once upon a time at HSU, Joe Chemo was having problems with his chemistry professor and did not know where to go for help. He read in the campus catalog about mediators available on campus. Like most students should, he took his problem to one of the two university ombudspeople.

The job of a university ombudsperson calls for him or her to listen to problems from individuals on campus. He/she investigates both sides of the problem and then bring the parties together to talk. The ombudsperson takes a neutral position during the discussion and eventually the problem is resolved through communication. Ombudspeople are objective mediators that allow both sides of the argument to be heard.

Michael Goodman, university ombudsman and chair of the philosophy department, has been involved with this program for the past six years. He receives an annual appointment from the president, granted that funding is available. "My appointment came to me as a complete surprise," he said. "I was delighted that I could now help students, faculty and staff in solving their problems."

Goodman grew up in San Diego and graduated in 1975 from HSU with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. He completed his graduate work at Michigan State and returned to HSU in 1984 to teach. He has been married for 22 years and has four children.

His job as ombudsman is not

just limited to the campus. He said he is a mediator at home with his children but it is harder because they know each other so well.

"I believe that my background in philosophy helps me to be objective as an ombudsman" Goodman said. "I studied a lot about ethics in college, so I care about fairness."

If an individual on campus has a problem, he/she can go to him and discuss it. He investigates the issue and then approaches the second party. Finally, they all sit down together to talk about it. "I remain very neutral throughout the discussion. I just dig it when the problem is finally resolved," he said. "My biggest reward is the resolution."

Linda Anderson, university ombudswoman and professor of nursing, became the first woman ombudsperson four years ago. Her appointment did not come as such a surprise. She said she was very involved on campus, was president of the general faculty for two terms and the president had spoken with her about it. "I was so glad that now I would be able to help people," she said. "I believe that the preparation of nursing I have had helps me stay objective because I have had to care for so many patients regardless of my opinion of them."

Anderson grew up in Fresno and graduated from HSU with a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1969. She came to HSU because of a rumor she had heard stating that there were four men to every one woman on campus. She said she soon discovered that rumor was far from the truth. Anderson

worked on her graduate work after graduating from HSU and then finally returned to the college. For 18 years she has taught at HSU and has found many rewards from her work.

"I help people find a clear path through a bureaucracy to get the answers they need," she said. "I find it easy to build the trust of others since I have been teaching for so long and I have met many people."

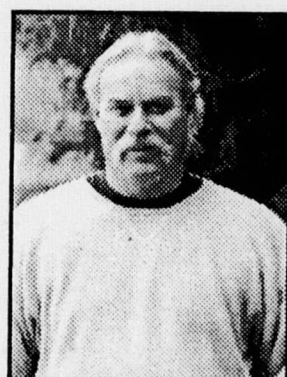
Anderson is working on receiving her mediation certificate with support from her husband of 25 years and 13-year-old daughter. Earning this certificate would mean she could help others in the community and expand her opportunities outside of the university.

An average of 15 cases are handled by both ombudspeople annually, Anderson said. The most common cases involve students upset with a grade they received. Anderson had noticed her busiest time of the year was at the beginning of the semester when grades had just gone out. Students are not the only cases they have, however. Their cases vary from teachers not sure about policy to faculty upset with another faculty member. "I am not an advocate for students, staff or faculty," Goodman said. "I am just there in the middle to see that the problem is resolved and both sides are happy with the results."

Goodman and Anderson both look at the ombudsperson as a free service to the campus. It is more time efficient, there is no cost and a person can get an objective third-party opinion, Goodman said. If the ombudsperson cannot solve the problem, they will refer you to a person who can. "This is an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to get answers to their questions and resolutions to their problems," Anderson said.



Linda Anderson



Michael Goodman

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11 for information about campus clubs.

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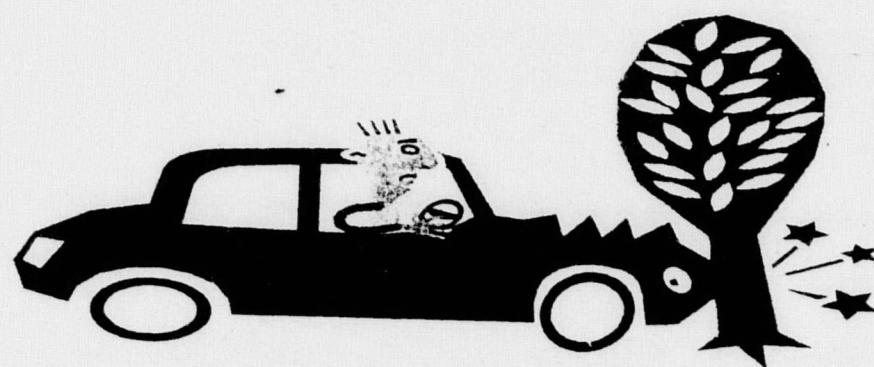
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David Atherton, above, had a \$25,000 budget for puffs, sponges, lipstick and powder during the making of "Face/Off."
William Lettis, below, assesses seismic hazards around the world.

Who's Who

• Continued from page 3



"When people in L.A. who do the hiring find out I have a graduate degree they are either intimidated or impressed," he said, noting that few make-up artists have college degrees.

Geologist William Lettis, a 1977 graduate, was honored from the College of Natural Resources and Sciences. He received degrees in both forestry and geology from HSU and earned his master's degree and doctorate in geology from UC Berkeley.

Lettis, who has never felt an earthquake, owns an engineering consulting firm in the Bay Area and assesses seismic hazards worldwide.

"I'm very honored (to receive the award). My best memories in life come from HSU," Lettis said. He said his best professors in his education were at HSU.

Lettis said his advice to students is "Strive to have fun. You only live one life."

"Have fun with a purpose — have dreams and goals. Have fun with what you're doing," he said.

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Vote

• Continued from page 3

and fund raising.

"No existing dollars will be directed to (athletic) scholarships," Colleen Mullery, chair of the Academic Senate said.

The Athletic Department is making solicitation efforts from prospective donors who qualify to give money annually.

"In a limited time we have been very successful," Barnes said. "We expect a large percentage will come outside of Humboldt County, (from) alumni and friends."

Barnes sees that providing athletic scholarships will benefit the school as a whole. He is working with another academic department to set up a joint scholarship.

"When we're out in the marketplace soliciting funds it provides an opportunity for the whole university," Barnes said. "We expect as we move forward we will raise dollars for other departments along the way."

Val Phillips, general faculty president, said this could open the door for other disciplines to receive scholarships as well.

Most athletic scholarships will cover the basic costs of tuition and schools. There are no plans to offer full scholarships in the future.

"I don't see us in a position to offer full scholarships," Barnes said. "I don't think we need to."

Athletic scholarships will not put any pressure on faculty to retain students so they can meet academic standards to play sports.

"I have been assured by Scott Barnes, and coaches that our athletes are students first," Mullery said.

Mullery sees scholarships providing an opportunity to diversify HSU's ethnic population.

"It will extend recruiting to a more diverse population. Diversity has always been an issue (at HSU)," Mullery said.

The 1997-98 season is the last season for HSU's current home, the Northern California Athletic Conference. The NCAC is Division II's last non-athletic scholarship conference.

HSU will join the Pacific West Conference next season. Most schools in the conference already offer scholarships.

"Division II is a scholarship-granting conference where it is expected and required to offer scholarships," Barnes said.

Offering athletic scholarships is different from other departments offering scholarships, Mullery said.

"This issue is different (because it) would be used to bring students to campus," Mullery said. "It will bring about a culture change, but I would like to think it'll be a positive change."

Suspect in Eureka killing goes to trial

By Cassandra Grigori
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Murder suspect Santiago Lopez appeared in court March 2 for a scheduled arraignment in the shooting death of Eureka teen Ryan Dunn on Jan. 4 in front of Figueiredo's Video store at 311 West Harris St. in Eureka.

His arraignment was postponed for two weeks so defense attorneys could review evidence provided by the district attorney's office as Lopez remains incarcerated in the Humboldt County Jail.

Two other suspects, Effren Del Gadillo, 20, and Yohan Lopez, 21 and a brother of Santiago Lopez, are believed to have fled to Mexico.

The Eureka Police Department announced on Feb. 19 in a press release that agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Justice have joined forces to apprehend the murder suspects. The DOJ's Foreign Prosecution Unit will be working in conjunction with the Mexican Federal Prosecutor's office in accordance with Article IV of the Mexican Penal Code.

Prosecutor Rob Wade, with the district attorney's office, said they have two options

See Suspects, page 10

Sister City Club raises funds for Nicaraguan city

By Jessica LeGrue
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU Sister City Club is considering building a women's center in Camoapa, Nicaragua as its latest project.

The Sister City Program, which recently became a club on campus, was developed by a group of Arcata residents in 1986. Both organizations help out Arcata's sister city, Camoapa. Last semester, political science seniors Eric Perez and Nick Tomb established the club on campus to get more students involved. Four or five students are active.

Both the club and the city organization, working together, have traveled to Camoapa to do projects, such as building an extension to the town's hospital. The group has also brought medical supplies, computers, a fax machine and equipment for baseball, which is a popular sport there.

The original group chose Camoapa as its sister city for several reasons: similar population size, both towns have a central plaza and, at the time, had female mayors. Cattle and dairy are also big industries in both Arcata and Camoapa.

"The mentality of the people is similar to people here," Perez said. "They are politically active and really friendly."

A benefit concert featuring African drums was held Feb. 28 to raise funds for the club's

See Camoapa, page 9



PHOTO BY STEVE THOMPSON

Neil Martin, new CEO of St. Joseph's Health Care System, and his wife Patricia attend a welcoming reception in his honor. Martin hopes to reopen the hospital's heart center, which was closed in July, by this summer.

Health system gets new CEO

By Tim Hargis
LUMBERJACK STAFF

St. Joseph's Health Care System welcomes a new Chief Executive Officer to lead them into the new millennium.

Neil Martin began his position on Jan. 5 and immediately started working on reopening the Heart Institute, which was closed July 28, just three months after it had opened, due to concern over fatalities. Making sure the institute is able to provide the highest quality care is first on Martin's list of projects to tackle.

Laurie Watson-Stone, executive director of marketing and community relations for St. Joseph's Health System of Humboldt County,

said the heart institute is tentatively set to be open in July. "We wanted to make sure we are providing the best health care possible," Watson-Stone said, "We would be comfortable putting ourselves on the table, so to speak."

Martin has also announced an affiliation with the Santa Rosa Cardiac Surgery Group to help get the Humboldt heart unit reopened. Martin hired Marshall Marchbank, an accomplished cardiac surgeon and administrator, as the medical director for the institute. An article in the Feb. 19 issue of The Humboldt Beacon said Marchbank had previously helped turn around a troubled heart surgery program in Napa.

"You can't help but being impressed with the quality of health care here," Neil said at an awards ceremony at the Eureka Inn honoring his new position. Martin said that he and his wife Patricia "are not big city folks. We really appreciate the warm welcome that we have received from the community."

When Martin won \$100 in a rotary club raffle, Edie Young said he gave it back to the club for any project they choose to use it for.

He is leaving his job at Petaluma Valley Hospital, where he worked for the past 11 years. He began there as chief financial officer, was promoted to chief operating officer and

See Health, page 10

Owner of closed TipTop Club sues county

By Frank Pruett
LUMBERJACK STAFF



PHOTO BY STEVE THOMPSON

Tom Razooly, owner of the closed TipTop Club, sued the county.

Tom Razooly, owner of the closed TipTop Club, has filed suit against Humboldt County in Federal Court in San Francisco.

"Right now the defendant is Humboldt County," Razooly said. "Individuals' names will be added to the suit later."

Razooly, who claims the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is violating his First Amendment rights by denying the club a permit, said the suit was filed because of unnecessary delays in the appeal process.

"The Board of Supervisors knew that by using the standard county delay tactics, they would bring the county into a multimillion-dollar lawsuit," he said.

Supervisor Stan Dixon disagreed. "We continued the matter until March 16 because Razooly raised these issues of law, which required research

by the Planning Department's staff," Dixon said. "We want to hear the appeal as quickly as possible, but the litigation has complicated matters."

The Board of Supervisors was warned of possible litigation before the March 3 meeting.

"All of the supervisors had letters and copies of the lawsuit before the last meeting," Razooly said. "But they still deferred the appeal."

"The letter to the Board of Supervisors indicated that if we did not overturn the denial of permit, he would file the suit," Dixon said. "It is standard procedure to cease all proceedings on an issue when it goes to litigation."

No notices of filing or other court documents have been received by the county, Dixon said.

"We were told that a lawsuit was filed, but we haven't received any official notice yet," he said.

Razooly said he was harassed by county officials during the permit and appeal process.

"I was arrested at the business one night for being

See TipTop, page 10

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Reporter's notebook

Arcata City Council

March 4 meeting

Consent Calendar

■ **Issue:** Award of \$30,200.31 bid to Sysco of San Francisco for kitchen appliances in Arcata's new community center. Award of \$14,645.47 bid to Familiar Northwest, Inc. for bathroom fixtures in the same community center. It was also agreed that a recycling area would be set up outside the center.

Vote: 4-1 to approve awards.

Councilman Bob Ornelas voted against approval.

■ **Issue:** Report of action by the Planning Commission to grant approval of an amendment to a planned development permit. The purpose would be to lessen the noise insulation standard required in the construction of a house built adjacent to the Arcata Veterans Building, which is on 14th and J streets. People complain of the noise when events are held in the building.

Vote: 3-1 to approve amendment.

Councilman Bob Ornelas abstained.

Business

■ **Issue:** Recommendation of Transportation Safety Committee regarding the traffic problem of 14th Street. Committee wants to permanently close 14th Street between Alliance and I Street and place temporary stop signs at intersections. It was decided that a joint meeting would be held this week with the Transportation Safety Committee and the City Council to discuss the issue. However, the council agreed on the placement of temporary stop signs.

■ **Issue:** Appeal by Mary Ann Murphy of Planning Commission.

sion determination that sale of a portion of Sunny Brae Park for residential use is inconsistent with the General Plan (File 978-071). Murphy wants to purchase 1,700 sq. feet of park property to expand her home and build a driveway. However, in the General Plan this is inconsistent because the park is a public facility and meant to be developed and improved.

Vote: 3-1 to deny appeal, but advise that the General Plan be changed.

Councilman Bob Ornelas voted to approve.

Councilwoman Connie Stewart abstained.

■ **Issue:** Reconsideration of Conditions of Approval of Conditional Use permit for Ultrapower 3. The company wants storage of Blue Lake Bio-Ash at a site on Ericson Way. Wording of the agreement was changed and several conditions were revised.

■ **Vote:** 5-0 to approve reconsideration.

Public Hearings

Issue: Appeal by Coastal Care Centers, Inc. of Planning Commission denial of applications for a zoning amendment, planned development permit and tentative parcel map for a new project. The planned project is to build government offices and a visitor's information center on Heindon Road.

Vote: 5-0 to approve appeal.

— Compiled by Jessica LeGrue
Lumberjack staff

How to contact council members:



Connie Stewart
269-0592



Jason Kirkpatrick
441-5776



Mayor Jim Test
441-5846



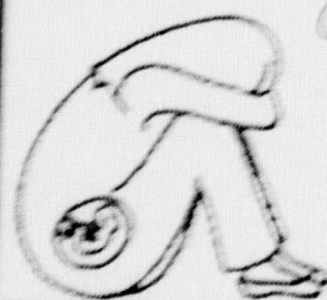
Bob Ornelas
269-0398



Jennifer Hanan
269-0394

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Sister City Club members Jason Kirkpatrick and Neil Peacock, attend a Mandeng Gjeli concert in the Kate Buchanan Room. The concert, held Feb. 28, was a benefit for Arcata's sister city Camoapa, Nicaragua.

Camoapa

• Continued from page 7

latest project. Tomb, who helps promote the program and its fund raisers, said he was ecstatic at the turnout. He said approximately 150 people attended.

"There was great energy," Tomb said. "There was this connection between the audience and the performers."

Perez said a women's center, one of many proposals for a project, would definitely benefit Camoapa's community. The center, Tomb said, would also improve the women of Camoapa's economic situation.

The women of the town make most of their money by teaching skills such as sewing and styling hair to girls and other women. Tomb said the center would provide a large room for these classes and could also serve as a meeting hall. The blueprints are already completed, he said, and Perez added that half the cost was raised from the concert.

If it decides to build the center, Perez said, the club would send a brigade of students or community members down to Nicaragua with the money.

The group is also working on a package to send to Camoapa with letters and pictures of its latest trip.

Seven HSU students returned in January from a two-week visit, during which they fixed a well and built a hand pump on top to make it easier to get water. They also covered the top of it to keep the water clean. Water projects are popular, Tomb said, because water-based diseases are common and a major cause of

death in Camoapa.

Later, with women and children from the town helping, they dug out an irrigation ditch by hand.

"The point is to...work with them," Perez said. "We want a brother/sister relationship."

He said the people of Camoapa made sure their trip wasn't just work. Housed and fed by families in the town, the students were often taken to parties or to dances.

The families also pay for everything, which Perez said was incredible because their country is the second poorest in the Western Hemisphere. The unemployment rate is 70 percent, he said, and those who do have jobs usually make \$1 a day.

For more information about the Sister City Club, call Nick Tomb at 825-7460.

Suspects

• Continued from page 7

in how to proceed once the suspects are apprehended. "The suspects could be returned to California for prosecution or we will provide evidence and assist Mexican authorities with their prosecution," he said.

If the suspects are apprehended in Mexico, they can be prosecuted there. Mexico has the authority to prosecute their own citizens. Both Gadillo and Lopez have outstanding warrants for their arrest through the Eureka Police Department.

Wade also said if Lopez and Del Gadillo should return to California before being apprehended and prosecuted in Mexico, their trial will take place in Humboldt County.

"We are done with our end of the investigation. Our information is as complete as we can get it," said Detective Dave Parris of the Eureka Police Department. "We are negotiating with the Mexican authorities right now to have them apprehended and prosecuted in Mexico with our assistance. They have a case right now and it's up to them how to proceed."

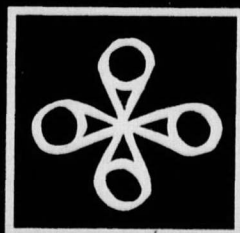
The Eureka Police Department has filed a complaint with the federal prosecutor in Mexico to have Lopez and Del Gadillo arrested and prosecuted under Mexican law with the DOJ working as liaison to the federal prosecutor.

"If it was me, I wouldn't want to be prosecuted in Mexico for anything," Parris said.

Parris couldn't comment on a timeline for when Lopez would go to trial. He said both the Eureka Police Department and the parents of Ryan Dunn would like to see those responsible brought to justice swiftly, but the court process can be difficult.

Lopez was arrested with the help of Bay Area police at his house in San Mateo. All three suspects are believed to have been living in the East Bay Area. Parris couldn't comment on what the suspects were doing in Humboldt County when the shooting occurred.

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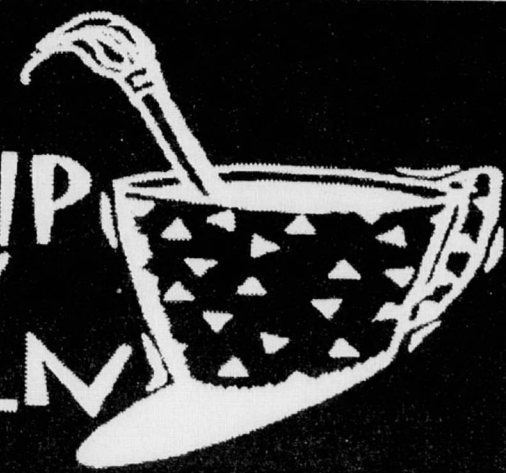
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For more information please call: City of Arcata, Environmental Services Department at 822-8184

Funded by a grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board

TipTop

• Continued from page 7

on the premises after business hours," said Razooly. "I spent the night in jail, but they were too embarrassed to pursue the case in court."

Dixon claimed there has been no harassment.

"I heard that the sheriff had been to the property, but I don't know the details," Dixon said. "The sheriff's department doesn't report all of its activities to us."

Razooly said he has paid 100 times more fees than other businesses in startup and permit costs.

"The Planning Commission has this huge book of regulations and laws that they just keep pulling fees and procedures out of," he said. "The board has made it even worse by refusing to deal with my appeal. They're trying to keep me out of business until I'm out of money."

Dixon said Razooly has complicated the process with the lawsuit.

"We have to consider counsel advice, staff reports, and the status of the lawsuit before proceeding to a decision," Dixon said. "The more we must consider, the longer it will take to reach a decision."



Students to volunteer at dunes during break

An alternative spring break for students from the Universities of Montana and Utah will be sponsored by CCC/AmeriCorps Cadre of Corps. Friends of the Dunes and Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve members. The student volunteers plan to help restore the dunes at Manila and the Lanphere-Christensen Preserve.

The Montana students arrive at the Manila Community Center on Sunday and, after a week of work, will leave to be replaced by stu-

dents from Utah.

The restoration groups will remove various exotic plant species growing in the dunes, such as European beach grass and lupin.

On March 23, students from Lincoln Elementary School will help the Utah volunteers as part of a lesson on the dunes.

For more information, contact Spring Garrett or Teri Tucker of the Cadre of Corps at 445-0913.

Arcata's Food Not Bombs gets permits

Food Not Bombs and the City of Arcata settled their three-and-a-half-year litigation concerning the organization's distribution of food on the Arcata Plaza. Due to efforts by both parties along with the Humboldt County Department of public Health, Division of Environmental Health, the litiga-

Reporter's notebook Arcata Planning Commission Feb. 24 meeting

Public Hearing

■ **Issue:** Tentative subdivision map. File 978-052-TSM; Zoning: R-L, Environmental; Class 15 exemption from CEQA, owner: Richard Alley.

Lot two of a four-lot parcel created by the Planning Commission in 1991 was requested to be subdivided into two lots, for single-family homes. The Commission requested Westwood Construction to extend the curb of lot one to the access road to contain runoff to the common access drainage easement and stipulated maintenance of access drive and address sign.

Vote: 5-0 to allow the re-subdivision

■ **Issue:** Condition six of the Stewart School Subdivision Development Plan (PD-81-01), decided in 1981, was asked to be amended by Grant and Brenda Lindemann of 1455 J St.. File 978-067-PDA

The Commission agreed to modify the 50 STC rating of condition six, offering

an STC range of 36-39 rating, on the contingency that the Lindemanns would build a standard STC 50 wall and fence along with the STC windows.

Vote: 5-0. Amended

■ **Issue:** General Plan Consistency Determination, from 1-27-98 and 2-10-98. Off-street parking area to be vacated as a portion of city right-of-way in consistency with the general plan per Government code, section 65402. Parking area used by adjoining property owner Steve Strambeck under a license agreement with the city of Arcata.

Study Sessions

■ Review of street parking requirements for small residences for code amendments.

— Cassandra Grigori
Lumberjack staff



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Health

• Continued from page 7

then to chief executive officer. It is a big step from an 80 bed hospital to St. Joseph's, which Watson-Stone said has 1,500 employees.

St. Joseph's Health Care System of Humboldt County includes the St. Joseph's Eureka Hospital, Redwood Memorial Hospital, Humboldt Home Health Services, and resource centers in Eureka, Willow Creek, Rio Dell and Fortuna. Watson-Stone said that the sisters have been providing health service for the Humboldt community for 75 years. Recently, they have donated financial support for families from the South Jetty to locate homes and pay for the children's school.

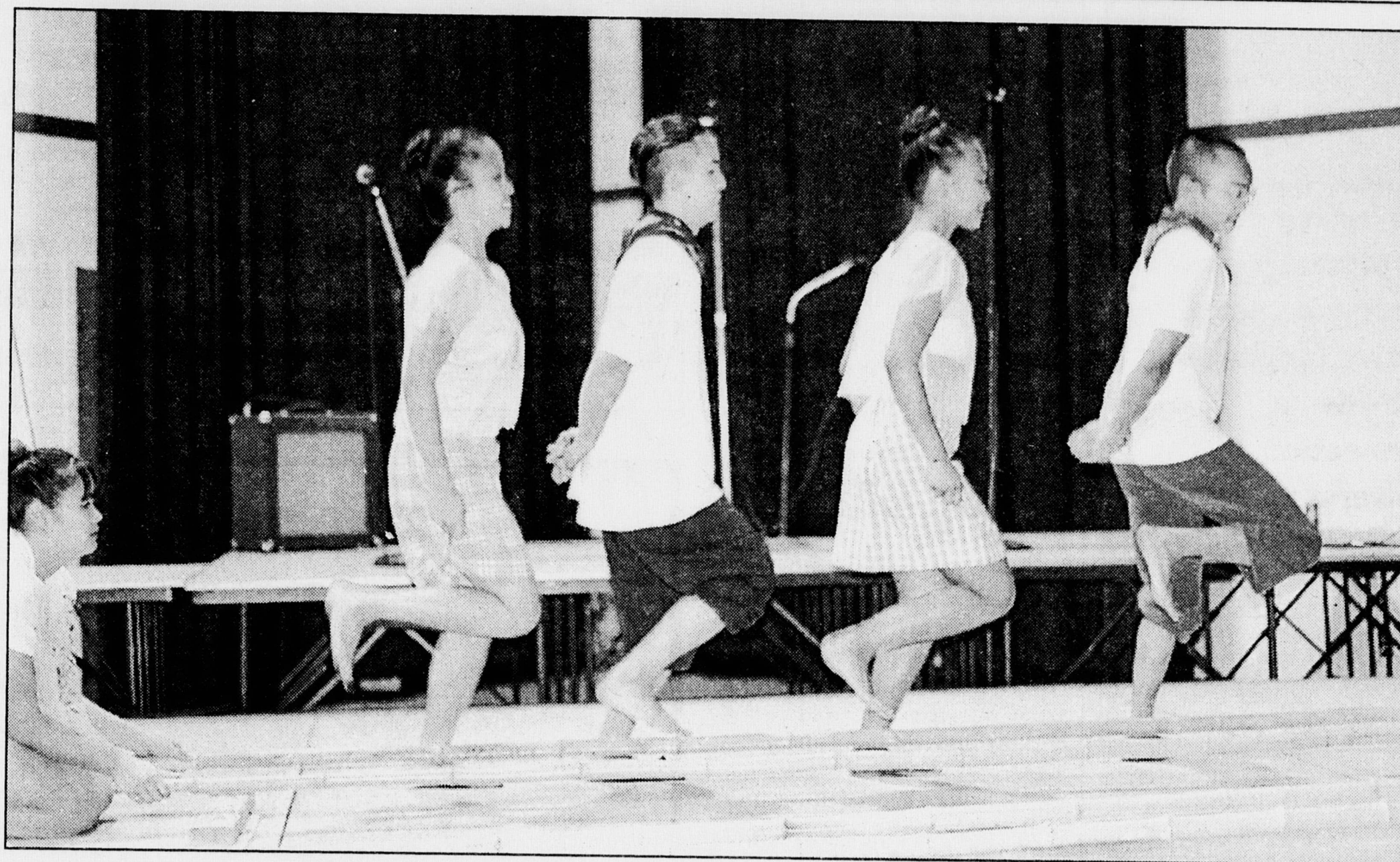


PHOTO BY ADAM CONLEY, SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

HSU clubs reflect wide interests

By Mike Kew
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As they are elemental factors for any given university, a dynamic campus clubs network exists at HSU.

The estimated 170 clubs range widely in interests, from the American Indian Alliance to the Juvenile Hall Recreation Club, from the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity to Brewers United.

"Clubs are an integral part of HSU because they provide an outlet for students to do out-of-classroom experiences," said Freida Ravasco, interim coordinator of clubs and activities. "Participating in a club helps students learn more about themselves. Clubs also help students to develop leadership skills that they can utilize beyond the school experience."

Forming a recognized club primarily entails completion of an intent to organize form, which is a list of eight students currently enrolled at HSU. Next is a contact card, which designates the club's category, general information, executive officers and adviser.

A club constitution must also be fabricated, whereupon the club must discern its method of operation and its tentative structure. Every constitution must be submitted to the Club Coordinating Council and Club and Activities Coordinator for perusal and review.

Sources of funding include the Clubs Coordinating Council Travel Grants, Activities Coordinating Board Small Grants, Cultural Programming Board Small Grants, Women's Enrichment Fund, Women's Center Special Projects and the HSU Alumni Association Small Grant Proposal.

Vicky Paul, coordinator of clubs and programs and the A.S. interim general manager, said allocated travel expenses for clubs is limited, albeit usually sufficient to cover the tabs.

"The stipulation is \$400 per club per year, which goes toward travel costs, conference fees and lodging," she said. "For everything else, the club has to fund itself."

For anybody who has an interest in anything, there is potential for establishing a campus club to broaden the awareness of HSU's diverse students.

For more information, visit the Clubs Office in the UC South Lounge or call 826-3776.

Light on their feet

Members of the newly formed HSU Filipino Club perform a "tinikling" folk dance at the fourth annual Diversity Conference Friday evening. The dance requires precision movement and expert timing to dodge the fast-moving bamboo sticks. By jumping in and out of the sticks, dancers mimic the way birds hop to escape bamboo traps set in rice fields of the Philippines.

Club builds tribal relations

By Noah Bulwa
LUMBERJACK STAFF

From pow wow's to poetry to possible jobs, the Indian Natural Resource, Science and Engineering Program (INRSEP) provides HSU with a dose of Native American culture, and members with a dose of reality.

Founded in 1974 at HSU, (INRSEP) is a support program for American Indian and Alaskan

native students who are seeking degrees in the natural resource and science disciplines.

Dena Ned, INRSEP coordinator, said it was formed to stop Native Americans from losing jobs to non-Native Americans.

"This program is the only one of its kind," Ned said. "It was created to train Native Americans to become professionals — to manage tribal resources."

"(Our club) is promoting unification within the program," said

club chair Will Bojorques, a zoology sophomore. "We don't want anyone to feel alienated."

Aside from the social activities of the club, several cultural activities are put on each year, including Native American poets, a graduation dinner, banquet and a pow wow.

"Usually we just eat food, talk and plan," Bojorques said in regards to the club meetings.

Ned said it is important for people of similar backgrounds to

get together.

"All of the members are connected because of their backgrounds and because they are natural resource majors," Ned said. "The club is for cultural support."

Ned added that even though group members have a lot in common, there are also many differences among the diverse tribes in the county, such as the Wiyot,

See INRSEP, page 12

MEChA helps latinos connect, share culture

By Noah Bulwa
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With several major events on the horizon, MEChA is gaining a voice for an under-represented culture.

MEChA, which stands for "Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan," is a group of politically active students of Chicano/Latino descent.

MEChA was founded at a 1968 Santa Barbara conference held by community members who were concerned with Chicanos and Latinos in the educational system

and the community. The Santa Barbara organization spread across the state quickly and made its way to HSU in 1973.

The HSU chapter consists of about 40 members, 20 of whom are active. Most members say they joined because of the lack of Hispanics in Humboldt County and because MEChA provides a social and cultural atmosphere for a group that is not well represented at HSU.

"The goal of MEChA is to give ourselves a sense of community," said Claudia Rodriguez, club chair

and marine biology and zoology senior. "Most of us are from down south and haven't been a minority. Equally important is the education of our culture to others."

Many of the members use MEChA to make friends from similar backgrounds.

"It's lonely if you don't connect," Rodriguez said. "We are a very tight group."

Rodriguez said MEChA is dominantly Hispanic, but it is open to members of all cultures and English is spoken at the meetings.

"Throughout the history of

MEChA we've had members that were African-American and white," she said. "You don't have to be Latino to be interested in what's going on."

Recently, MEChA has been concerned with the hiring of a new academic adviser at HSU. The last adviser spoke Spanish and members are hoping for someone with equal skills.

"What we really want is someone who can communicate easily with us," Rodriguez said. "It makes us

See MEChA, page 12

A sample of HSU clubs

Amnesty International
Baseball Club
Brewers United
Campus Republicans
Chi Phi Fraternity
Computer Science Club
Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity
Democrats of HSU
Earth First
Forestry Club
Free Speech Club
Geology Club
Greek Council
Greens at HSU
Hemp Club
History Club
Humboldt Fencer's Guild
Humboldt Footbag Club
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Math Club
Nursing Club
Omicron Delta Kappa
Phi Delta Psi Sorority
Pi Gamma Mu
Pi Kappa Delta
Pre-medical Association
Pre-veterinary Club
Progressive Alliance
Psi Chi
Rho Chi Upsilon Sorority
Rugby Football Club
Sierra Club
Sociology Club
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
Trap and Skeet Club
Wrestling Club
Xi Sigma Pi

ION MOONEY, GRAPHICS EDITOR

MEChA

• continued from 11

more comfortable when someone speaks in our native language. It provides a connection to the university."

"It makes us more comfortable when someone speaks our native language. It provides a connection to the university."

Claudia Rodriguez
MEChA chair

One of the major activities planned by MEChA this semester is a small graduation ceremony called a Raza graduation. Open to anyone interested, it will honor the students and their parents with a dinner and ceremony.

"Graduates can receive recognition from MEChA and can celebrate in a more intimate environment," Rodriguez said.

MEChA was also involved in the fourth annual Diversity Conference at HSU. Group members provided presentations of cultural music and films, followed by a discussion panel.

MEChA meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center, House 55.

INRSEP

• continued from 11

Yurok, Hupa, Karuk and Tolowa tribes.

"We like to (stress) intertribal activities," Ned said. "That is hard because there are so many represented here."

INRSEP gains its members from colleges throughout the United States.

"We do recruitment a lot from tribal colleges, (stressing) HSU's natural resource and science programs," Ned said.

Boyonques said he wants to help members plan for their futures.

"My goal for the club is to build organizational skills — team building," he said. "In the real world many skills are needed that aren't taught in the classroom."

Boyonques recently asked a representative from the Bureau of Land Management to attend a meeting and talk about job openings.

"He made a special trip just to visit the Native American students," Boyonques said.

Ned said he feels that INRSEP is finally getting the attention that it deserves.

"We are starting to gain national attention at the conferences we attend," she said.

INRSEP does not hold weekly meetings, however information regarding the time and place of future meetings can be obtained by calling Dena Ned at 826-4994.

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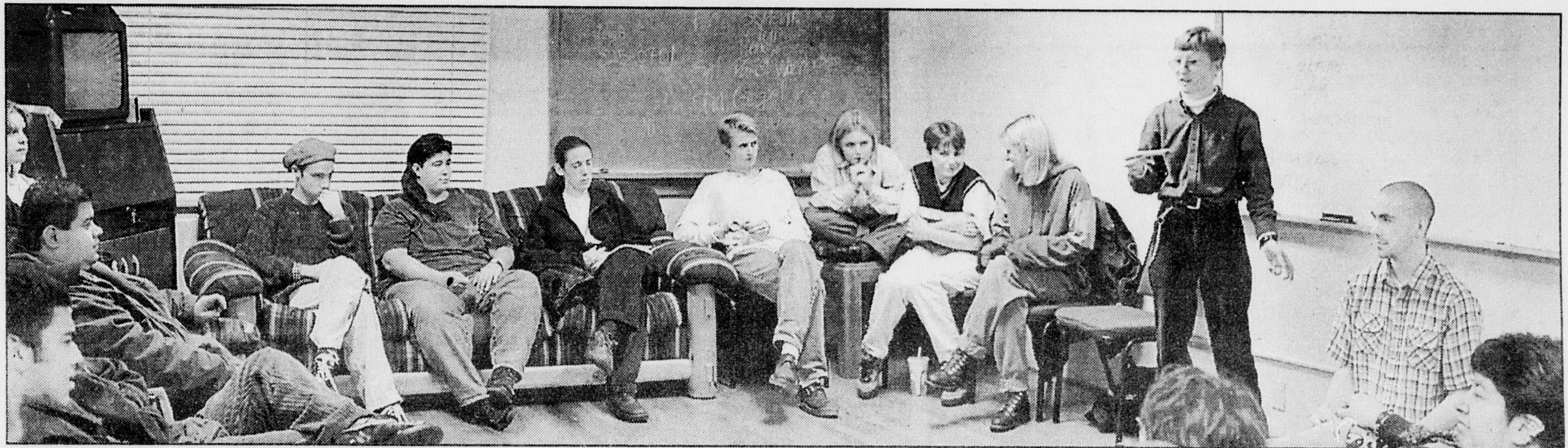
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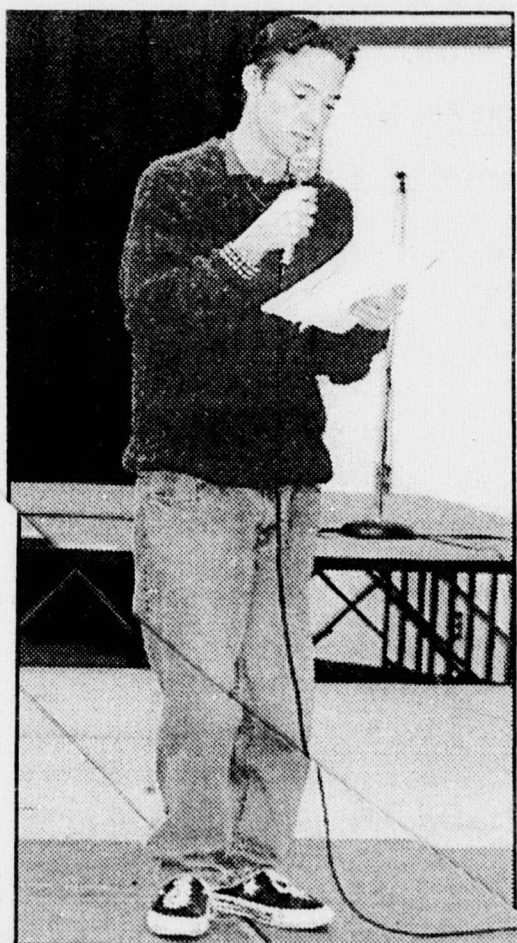


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GLBSA co-chairs Amy Moore (standing) and Brian Willard (to her right) discuss upcoming events with fellow club members in the MultiCultural Center.

GLBSA aims to expand gay awareness



Liberal studies freshman Charley Guess reads gay-related poetry.

By Adam Conley
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Unlike most clubs at HSU, GLBSA assists students who wrestle with the decision to reveal their identity to parents, friends and employers.

Charley Guess, a liberal studies freshman and GLBSA member, discussed coming out to his parents at the Diversity Conference Friday.

In a poem titled "Shattered Ash-tray," Guess told of how, as a 16-year-old junior in high school, he hid in his bedroom while his parents read a letter in which he told them that he was gay. His father, shocked by the news, threw his favorite crystal ashtray on the floor - shattering it completely.

Guess' coming out experience is not unlike several members of the

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union (GLBSA). Other members, such as co-chair Amy Moore, have refrained from telling their parents of their sexual orientation.

"I'm very out in Humboldt County, but not at home. It's unsafe," Moore said, noting that her conservative parents and rural hometown in Kern County do not welcome homosexuals and bisexuals.

GLBSA, on the other hand, welcomes people of all sexual orientations. Founded in 1991, the club was designed to provide a safe, social atmosphere for students as well as a center for political action and gay and lesbian studies.

GLBSA also incorporates a variety of methods to educate the HSU community about the issues of gays, lesbians and bisexuals. One activity is a semesterly question and

answer panel where non-gays are invited to ask gay students questions anonymously via a question box. The club also sponsors movie nights, which are open to all, and usually have a gay-related theme.

Certain days are recognized and promoted by the club, such as "Wear jeans if you're gay day" and "A day of silence," which are intended to remind the community that gays are prevalent in society and often unidentified as homosexuals.

The club also promotes political letter-writing campaigns on issues of gay marriage, gay rights, and assorted gay causes.

Club co-chair Brian Willard said GLBSA offers support for people who find it hard to connect with gays in the area. He also said it is a useful forum for students who are preparing for or are in the process

of coming out.

Willard, who grew up in rural Calaveras County, Calif., and came out to his family last August, said that the HSU environment was much more welcoming toward homosexuals than his home town.

"This college environment was safe enough for me to come to grips with the fact that I was gay - that could have taken years if I was still in a small-town atmosphere."

Willard said coming out is less of a singular incident and more of an attitude.

"It's the state of mind that you're not going to hide your identity any longer - deciding that you don't want to keep it a secret."

Guess, said he would "definitely encourage (gays, lesbians and bisexuals) to go to GLBSA meet-

See GLBSA, page 14

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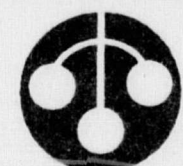
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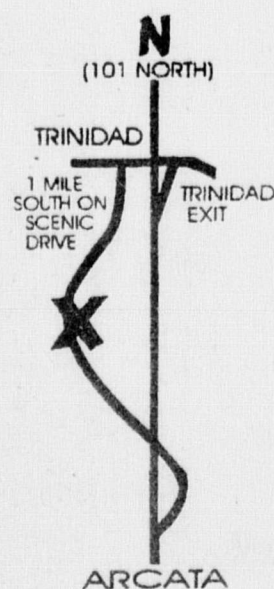
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Page 23

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What are the challenges of being queer at HSU?

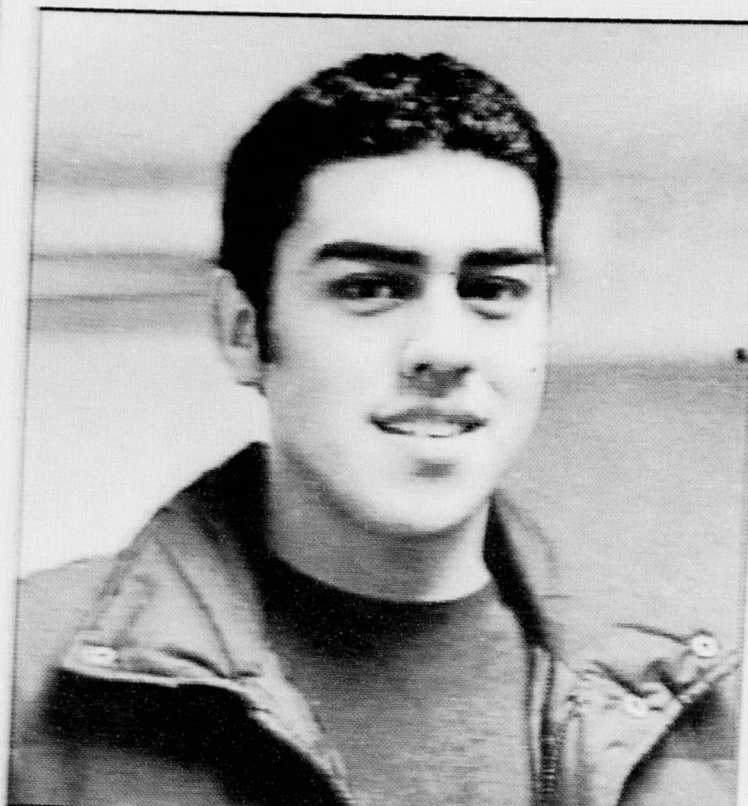


PHOTO BY ADAM CONLEY, SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

"It's fine. I don't feel threatened at all. I haven't experienced any direct discrimination, but I do read slurs against gays on bathroom walls."

Ray Mercado
undeclared freshman



DIGITAL PHOTO BY ERIC JELINEK, LUMBERJACK STAFF

"The biggest problem is living in the dorms. (Residents) are straight out of high school and are not used to treating queer people with respect."

Shanti Jensen
political science freshman

GLBSA

* continued from page 13

"It offers a safe environment for people who aren't comfortable elsewhere in the world," he said. "It's a political outlet for gay issues and it's a place to meet people who are like you."

Although Guess said he has been generally well-accepted since coming to HSU, he has experienced anti-gay sentiment. In his first week

of school he said he was threatened by a middle-aged man in Sunny Brae.

"I was walking, holding a planner with a (gay) pride sticker on it, and a guy across the street yelled out, 'Hey pride boy, you better watch your step!'" he said.

Guess said living in the residence halls is less confrontational.

"I've had friends who have had to stick up for me when other people were talking behind my back," he said.

Willard said "over comments" against gays are not uncommon in

the residence halls, nor are acts of vandalism.

"Last year someone wrote 'ag' on the door of someone who they thought was gay," he said. "People have also ripped down GLBSA posters."

Willard said that attitudes against gays could be partially offset if individuals were willing to object to anti-gay jokes and slurs.


"If (objections) are expressed, I think there would be much less of a problem with homophobia," he said.

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'House of Blue Leaves' explores dreams and defeat, circa 1965

Pope's visit brings humility

By Erica L. Johnson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A tragic comedy about fighting for dreams and ultimately being defeated by them will be performed at the North Coast Repertory Theatre this month.

"The House of Blue Leaves" is set in 1965 Queens, N.Y. The play examines a quirky group of characters brought together by the pope's first visit to the United States. The unique and bizarre slew of characters and their dreams are examined, but the play is ultimately about humiliation.

"The characters are humiliated by their fight for their dreams," director Patrick Spike said. "The odd thing is that it is very funny."

John Guare, the playwright, grew up in Queens and lived there during the pope's visit.

Spike described the play as "a love letter to (Guare's) childhood in

Queens, a salute to dreamers and a eulogy to their dreams."

Spike said "The House of Blue Leaves" is not often done because theater companies have a difficulty categorizing it.

He describes the play as a tragic farce and said, "It's very funny, fast-paced and bizarre."

Spike, a theatre arts graduate student at HSU, has never worked at the North Coast Repertory Theatre before and is pleased the play is being performed.

"It's a wonderful script. I've wanted to do it for years," Spike said.

"The House of Blue Leaves" will run Friday through April 4 with Thursday,

Friday and Saturday performances starting at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sunday, March 29.

The performance this Friday will be a benefit for the North Coast Repertory Theatre Building Fund. Saturday's performance will benefit the Arcata Endeavor.

Play Information
When: Opens Friday, runs through April 4
Where: NCRT, 300 Fifth St., Eureka
Tickets: \$9/general, \$7/students

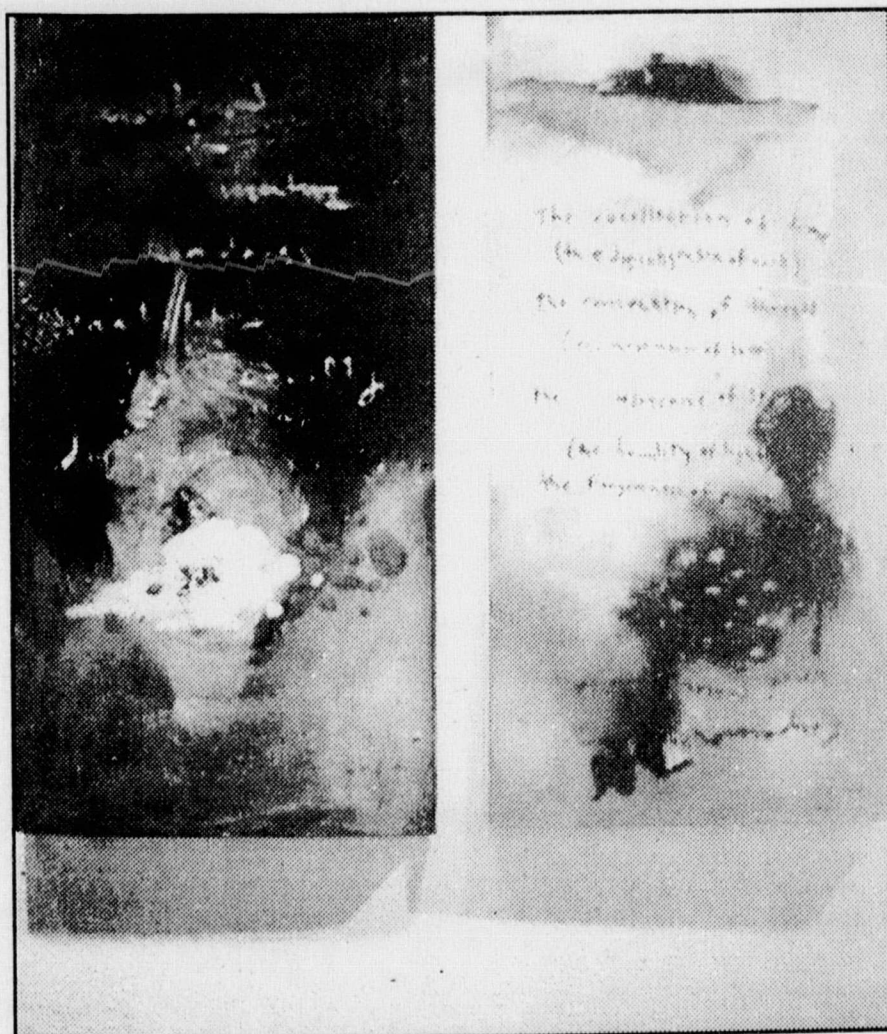


PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN FOX

Rick Giles and Susan Schramm in a rehearsal for "The House of Blue Leaves," is a comedy opening Friday at the North Coast Repertory Theatre. The play tells the tale of a bizarre group of characters.

Color and theme unite in exhibit

Four women tell personal stories through art



DIGITAL PHOTO BY KRISTI SULLIVAN

"Flight," by Shari O'Connor, on exhibit at the CR Gallery. O'Connor is a senior at HSU.

By Dina Friedman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A painting exhibit featuring HSU seniors and alumnae is being displayed at the College of the Redwoods Gallery. The paintings are all unique but were chosen because of a common bond of color and/or motifs used.

The painters are seniors Shari O'Connor and Dorte Jensen and alumnae Juliet Bedell and Amy Miller.

"We are all working with our own personal language and are all in similar places," O'Connor said. "That's the unifying factor."

Theme, style and color contribute to making the paintings alike.

"Colors, the theme of nature and the raw elements are all shown in the paintings," Bedell said.

"The paintings on display exhibit a freshness derived from youthful vigor along with a sophistication developed through a study of contemporary art. The range of articulation moves from dynamic agitation to serene geometry," a press release from CR stated.

Mimi LaPlant, who coordinates art exhibits at CR, picked the painters to show their work in the show. At first she wanted to emphasize women artists but then decided to stress theme.



DIGITAL PHOTO BY KRISTI SULLIVAN

"Winter's Regrets and Spring's Renewal" by Amy Miller

See Painters, page 17

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Inner Circle are coming for you

Whatcha gonna do?

By Jennifer Morgan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The guys who sing the catchy "Cops" theme song are coming to Club West to rock the Humboldt community.

Inner Circle is on tour promoting its newest album, "Da Bomb."

"This album is really about life itself," Lancelot Hall, the drummer, said in a phone interview from Arizona.

Formed in Kingston, Jamaica 20 years ago, the group carries the philosophy of music being a means of communication for all people.

"When we play, we are an extension of not only Jamaican people and their experiences, but of people everywhere," Hall said.

The music of Inner Circle focuses on different aspects of life, from love and joy to pain and suffering.

"Reggae music is life; that's the way we see it. There is no formula, there is only experience and feeling," Hall said.

The group's rise to fame has seen great acclaim and major disaster. Founded by brothers Ian and Roger Lewis, the band got its



PHOTO COURTESY OF SOUNDBWOY ENTERTAINMENT

Inner Circle, of "Bad Boys" fame, will play Club West Thursday. The band is touring to promote its new album, "Da Bomb."

first international recognition in 1976 when taking part in the Jamaican Festival. After further success with its album, "Everything is Great," released in 1978, the

band's career was sidetracked when lead singer Jacob "Killer" Miller was killed in a car crash. It wasn't until six years later that the

See Bad Boys, page 17

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Bad Boys

• Continued from page 16

band members returned to the studio.

"It was like losing a brother. You can't just go out and find anyone to replace him. It took awhile before we were ready," Hall said.

The group returned, spawning the record, "One Way," and a new tour. On the comeback trail in 1991, the band released its widely known hit song, "Bad Boys," as the theme song for the Fox Television program, "Cops."

The following summer it released another huge hit, "Sweat (A La La La Long)," from the album, "Bad to the Bone." All of its efforts paid off that year when the band was awarded the Grammy for Best Reggae Act of 1994.

The next year was a pivotal year for Inner Circle. The band received another Grammy nomination for its newest album, "Reggae Dancer," and the forever popular "Bad Boys" became the theme song for the film of the same name starring Will Smith and Martin Lawrence.

Unfortunately, during the same year its lead singer became ill and had to be hospitalized, stated the band's press release.

During a long recovery, the band connected with Kris Bentley, former lead singer of Skool and also a native of Kingston, Jamaica. Upon Calton's recovery, he de-

Concert Information

When: Thursday, 8:30

Where: Club West

Tickets: \$12 677-9448

clined an offer to stay with the group and went in pursuit of a solo career.

Thus, the current Inner Circle was complete with Roger Lewis on guitar, Ian Lewis on bass, Bernard "Touter" Harvey on keyboards, Hall on drums and percussion and Bentley on vocals.

In 1996, the band spent most of its time on the road. It did a brief tour in Brazil with Ziggy Marley, Big Mountain and Olodum.

The group was also featured with Jimmy Cliff and the Marley clan at an event in Negril, Jamaica, hosted by MTV.

After touring 14 cities, the band appeared at the opening of the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach, S.C., along with James Brown, Dan Ackroyd and James Belushi.

Painters

• Continued from page 15

"Mimi saw my paintings in Plaza Design and saw a similar thread with theme and color in my work," Bedell said.

LaPlant wanted the work to be similar yet unique in its own way. Each painting is about a different idea, but the unifying features make the paintings go well together. In order for the artists to pick which paintings would be shown, the paintings needed to relate to each other.

O'Conner "figured out which ones make sense in context to the show to make it a cohesive whole."

Size was another factor to be considered when choosing the paintings.

"The size of it was an important factor because we have limited space. I needed to be practical," Bedell said.

O'Conner, who has been painting for eight years, bases her work on her exploration of communication.

"I'm interested in verbal and nonverbal images and language and how they relate to each other," she said.

Her paintings reflect work from several different explorations. Autobiographical icons, simple shapes, colors, numbers and text are all represented in her art.

Bedell, a painter for seven years, exhibits symbolic reference to na-

ture in her paintings.

"My paintings are the imagery of nature and our relationship to it," she said. "I take my observations and put it in paint in an abstract way."

Miller, who has been painting for six years, paints abstract landscapes.

"I incorporate a personal theme in my paintings," she said.

Miller not only paints images but uses writing in her work as well.

"When I write in my paintings, I use spontaneous thoughts. I want to show the artistic process and show a self discovery through each painting," she said.

Her paintings have colors that drip and blend into each other to show a personal narrative.

Jensen has been painting for eight years. Her paintings use images and language to express her ideas.

There are between 10 and 100 layers of translucent and opaque paint that she uses to coat things in her paintings.

"I want to create enough images and messages so the viewer can use his or her imagination to both read and write their own stories," Jensen said.

The Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. The paintings will be on display until March 26. For more information call 445-6838.

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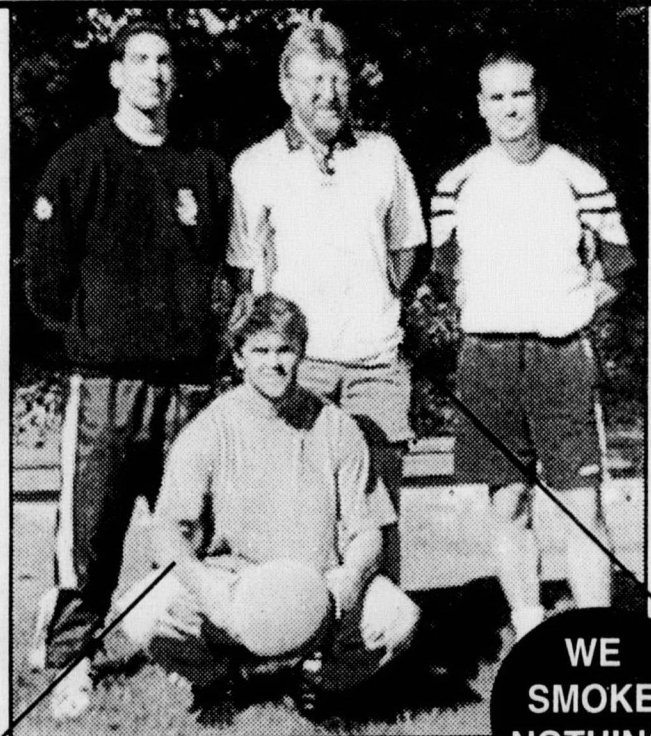
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Symphonic Band's first show of spring

HSU's Symphonic Band will make its first public performance of the spring semester Thursday in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The band typically plays three times throughout the semester.

The band, which will be sharing the night with the Eureka High School Symphonic Band, plays marches, pieces from films, classical and contemporary classical pieces.

The Eureka High School Symphonic Band will perform folk songs from Europe.

The HSU Symphonic Band is planning a spring break tour of the Sacramento area.

The concert Thursday will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 general and \$2 for students and seniors.



PHOTO COURTESY OF A. MAXWELL

Doc Watson to perform

Singer/guitarist Doc Watson will bring traditional Appalachian folk music to Van Duzer Theatre on March 20. Blind most of his life, Watson, 74, is a self-taught guitarist who contributed to the revival of folk music in the late '60s. Blues, country, gospel, bluegrass, swing and jazz are styles Watson includes in his music. The show is sold out.

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Lacrosse teams seek to sweep away doubts

■ Men's club, tainted by eligibility problems in 1997, seeks to improve. Women's club hopes to gain some recognition as season progresses.

By Eric Murphy
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sticks slash and clack on the hallowed field. A rubber ball flies through the air and lands in the net. The shouts of intense competitors echo.

The HSU men's and women's lacrosse clubs have started their seasons.

The men's team

This year's team will be led by a cast of returning all stars: senior captain Doug Paige, junior captain Will Yavorsky and second-year goalie Thuy Tran.

The men are coming off a solid 9-2 season last year — an accomplishment tempered by eligibility violations, which prevented the squad from participating in the playoffs.

Their record this season stands at 2-2, with wins against CSU Chico (14-9) and CSU Hayward

(32-0), as well as losses to No. 22-ranked Santa Clara University (12-9) and conference rival CSU Sacramento (14-7).

Paige said the team's goals are pretty simple: "beat everyone in the league."

The team has 18 players and first-year coach Greg Magnus said the overall strength of the team is its experience.

"The new players and freshman have played some lacrosse in high school," Magnus said. "We don't have to spend time going over the basics like catching and throwing as much."

HSU is in Division II-North of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League. The teams to beat this year are CSU Sacramento and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Also anticipated is a grudge match against Division I UCLA.

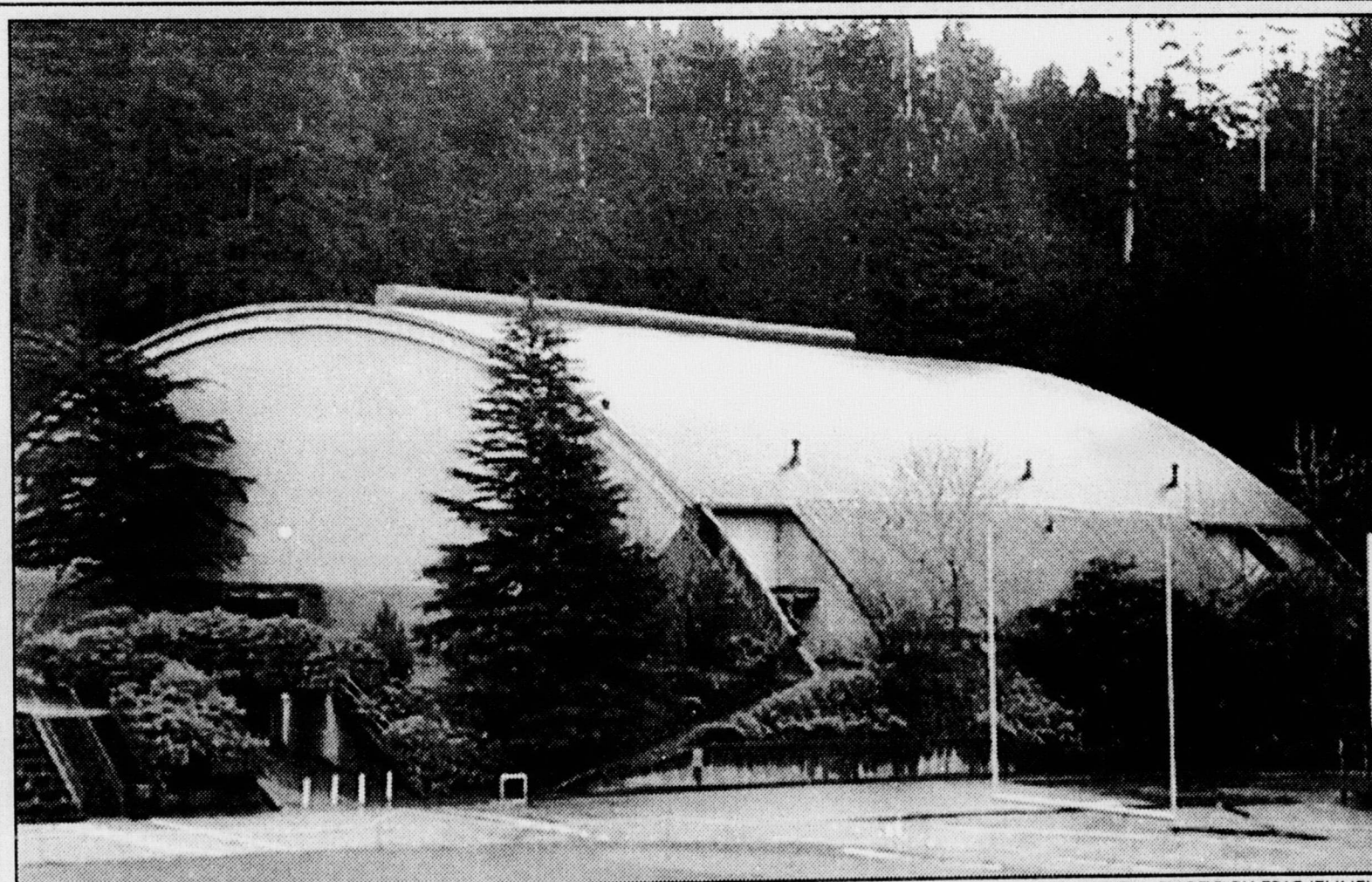
Magnus calls this squad the most talented team he has been in-

See Lacrosse, page 22



HSU's Will Yavorsky (No. 51) and a teammate tussle with an opponent over a ground ball in last week's 34-0 lacrosse victory over CSU Hayward.

PHOTO COURTESY LISA VACIN



DIGITAL PHOTO BY ERIC JELINEK

The field house is used by such groups as the HSU softball team — which uses it to practice in when weather conditions outside are bad. However, the building — on the far eastern end of campus — is in bad shape, university employees say.

HSU building no 'Field House of Dreams'

By Kent Evans
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Though maybe not older than the redwoods in the neighboring Arcata Community Forest, HSU's field house is climbing up there in years — and school officials say it shows.

"I don't know how old the field house is, but I'm sure it was one of the first buildings to be

built here," intramural director Clay Brown said. "It is the only facility of that type in the state of California."

With many repairs needed on the field house, plans are rolling right along to improve the situation.

"Right now major things are being considered for the field house," Brown said. "This summer we will have retrofitting and

re-roofing — which is our biggest problem right now."

Brown said the state will put up the \$350,000 needed for the job.

Major users of the field house are intramural teams and sports clubs, Brown said. Another major user is the HSU softball team, which has been practicing in the field house because of the wet

See Field house, page 21

Scholarships will help, coaches say after vote

By Kent Evans and John Baker
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With athletic scholarships approved in a late February faculty election, HSU coaches said the Lumberjacks will be able to compete in their new conference.

"I'm happy it was passed," said track coach James Williams. "I think it is something that is a necessity to be competitive in our conference considering they (the other schools in the Pacific West Conference) all give some sort of athletic financial aid."

With the dissolution of the Northern California Athletic Conference after this academic year, HSU will join the Pacific West Conference, where most schools offer scholarships.

The move to the new league hasn't been universally popular among coaches.

"First of all, they put us in a situation we did not want to be in," said softball coach Frank Cheek. "At no time did we say we wanted it to go into a scholarship situation — we were content with the league we were in and we were functioning good there."

Coaches had been worried that without scholarships, HSU

wouldn't be able to compete well in the new scholarship-rich conference.

"I think all the programs here need scholarships to be able to recruit ... the kind of athletes we have been getting," said women's soccer coach Kim Benson.

Besides improving competition, scholarships could be an extra incentive for prospects to attend HSU, Williams said.

"We are going to attract quality athletes and quality student athletes," he said. "Some people may

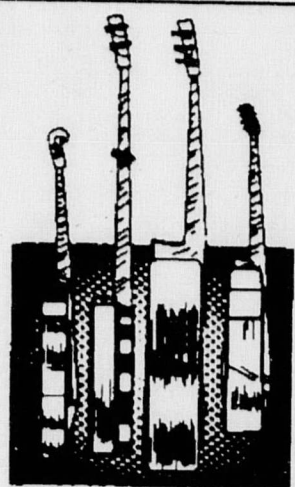
See related story, page 3

want to come here because it is a great institution, but someone else is offering to help pay for their books.

"These days even the word 'scholarship' makes the athlete feel special."

Making athletes feel special is a big step in attracting athletes, according to Cheek.

"I think it's good, and it enables us to play on a level playing field," he said. "There's the old saying that every athlete wants to say, 'I got a scholarship.' They want to say it and the parents want to say it."



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Dixieland Jazz Festival

See The Scene in the March 25 issue of
The Lumberjack for more details.

Georgia tournament win on softball team's mind

By Steve Berman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After sweeping doubleheaders at UC Davis and Chico State last weekend, the HSU softball team has shown it is good.

But the Lumberjacks will find out just how good when they travel to Georgia for a number of games against the best teams in the country.

Tomorrow HSU will play a doubleheader at Kennesaw State, the second-ranked Division II team in the country. After last weekend's games, HSU (8-0 NCAC, 16-1) is ranked fifth.

"It's gonna be a great doubleheader," coach Frank Cheek said. "We expect to win."

From Kennesaw, HSU will travel to Valdosta, Ga. to play in the Spring Fling tournament.

The Spring Fling is loaded with some of the top Division II softball teams, including top-ranked and defending national champion University of California (of Pennsylvania), and fourth-ranked University of Wisconsin, Parkside.

"If you want to be No. 1, you have to beat No. 1," Cheek said. "We have the toughest schedule in the country."

Playing tough opponents is nothing new for HSU, which played in the Spring Fling last year, finishing second to University of California, Pennsylvania.

The 'Jacks are riding a 15-game winning streak, their last loss coming to Santa Clara University on Jan. 23.

HSU is dominating the opposition in nearly every category,

outscored opponents 110-30. The 'Jacks' team batting average is .323, while opponents are hitting .191.

HSU has stolen 43 bases while catcher Laura Hansen has thrown out 15 out of 21 base stealers.

Leading the way for HSU is Jamie Peterson, who leads the team in hitting at .441 and stolen bases with 15, and the HSU pitchers, Jessame Kendall (6-1), Erin Raethke (4-0), and B.J. Helfrich (6-0) have a combined 1.38 earned run average to go with 95 strikeouts.

"The big surprise is Jaime Lovering at second base," Cheek said.

Lovering is hitting .385 after taking over for Estee Hollant, who is out with an illness.

"All our players are good," Cheek said.

After playing seven games in the tournament, the team will drive to Atlanta on Monday and fly back to California on Tuesday. HSU will then play a doubleheader at Sonoma State on Wednesday.

It will all be worth it to Cheek and the team, which is tired of being kept inside.

"The only time we get outside is when we play somebody else," Cheek said. "We've been cooped up in the field house. The field house is terrible."

HSU will get a chance to play outside under the Georgia sun starting Thursday, against some of the toughest teams in the country. This test doesn't scare Cheek, though. "We feel we're gonna win every game we play."

Track second to Davis at NCAC meet

By Adam Hall
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Five HSU athletes attained conference-qualifying marks at a conference track meet Saturday. Keeta Zimmerman and Clint Duey led the Lumberjacks, making the standard in three events apiece.

"We wanted to see what Davis had and have our athletes respond be able to respond to that," said HSU track coach James Williams. "We won six events on the men's side, and nine on the women's, so I think that's a success."

Host UC Davis, however, took the team title in both the men's and women's competitions by scoring 116 points, with HSU second with 48 points. CSU Stanislaus was third, and Fresno Pacific rounded out the field as a non-scoring participant.

Zimmerman posted victories in the 100 meters (12.56 seconds), 100 hurdles (15.10) and long jump (18 feet). These marks all easily qualified Zimmerman for the Northern California Athletic Conference championship to be held in May at HSU's Redwood Bowl.

Marti McCoy and Courtney Cannizarro also earned qualifying marks on the women's side. McCoy qualified for the conference championships with her victory in the 400 hurdles (1:04.82).

Cannizarro took second in the 800, where she qualified for NCAC meet (2:23.30), and also placed second in the 1,500 (4:58.13).

Duey destroyed the field in the hammer, out-throwing his nearest competitor by nearly 20 feet. His three victories — in the hammer (171-0), shot put (45-10) and discus (144-1) — were the most by any male athlete at the meet.

Also qualifying for the NCAC meet was Gilbert Hernandez, whose victory in the 800 (1:56.82) is the top conference mark so far.

Also winning on Saturday were Ivan Boynton in the 100 (11.06), Matt Lider in the triple jump (42-9.75), Jeff Hesse in the 200 (22.52) and Tim Miller, who won an open 3,000 race in 8:36.20.

The 3,000 is not a NCAC championship race, but Miller will probably compete in his specialty, the 3,000 steeplechase, this weekend.

The meet on Saturday will see the 'Jacks face San Francisco State and Sonoma State at Redwood Bowl.

"It's spring break, but we still want to put on a good show," Williams said. "We have some good competition coming up."



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Martin reflects on season

■ Coach says she will have fond memories of departing seniors — but she worries about HSU's entry into the Pacific West Conference.

By Adam Hall
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The roller coaster ride that was the HSU women's basketball season came to a close Feb. 24 when the Lumberjacks lost to UC Davis, 71-43, in the first round of the Northern California Athletic Conference tournament.

HSU had entered the tournament on a tear, having won four of its final five NCAC games, including wins at home against strong CSU Chico and Davis.

Head coach Pam Martin said she was extremely proud of her team's performance during the season, and was particularly happy with its ability to overcome the highs and lows that came with it.

"They were a great group of people," Martin said. "They hung together and believed in themselves."

"When someone got injured, (another person) stepped up. At different times (everyone on the team) stepped up."

Three seniors on the HSU team — Teresa Farmer, Erin Bishop and Ellen Wahle — depart having spent their entire careers at HSU.

"We've got three seniors who have been in the program four years," Martin said. "There's a lot of memories with that group of people."

Martin said the game against CSU Hayward on Feb. 21 was one

of the season's most memorable contests. Farmer made two 4-point plays, one at the end of regulation and another to win the game in overtime.

"We will all remember that game when Teresa hit those shots," Martin said. "That was certainly an exciting game for everyone."

With the NCAC dissolving after this semester, HSU will move into the Pacific West conference, where Martin thinks HSU won't be as successful.

"(Pacific West teams) are just better basketball players," Martin, who added she thought the top four schools in the Pacific West could beat Davis (the NCAC champion) by 20 points. "The teams are better than those in our conference, top to bottom."

Even with a bleak outlook on the new conference, Martin has several key players back who should be able to step in and perform well.

"Elizabeth (Songer) and Tara Kerle have shown that they can step up next year and vie for a starting position," Martin said.

Marisa McConnell and Kristen Swain will also return for the 'Jacks. Each is returning from an injury, but should be healthy next year. Martin also expressed a need for a bigger presence in the middle and will try to fill that void through recruiting.

Field house

• Continued from page 19

weather.

"It takes the whole the team plus our coaching staff, on the average, 10 hours a day just to get the field ready to play on," coach Frank Cheek said.

Cheek said the extra work is necessary due to the field house's poor condition, but he still appreciates it.

"Some days we lose a half hour of practice because it's not fit to play, but I'm not complaining because we do the job and we have a field house," Cheek said. "We work hard."

Sometimes Cheek believes that he and his team are alone in preparing the field house for sports activities.

"Without our work they would have to close it down or get a crew in there to do our work," he said. "Plant operations can't afford the man hours to go up there, plus they have to have the people ready at that time."

On the other hand, greater plans are being considered for the field house than just retrofitting and re-roofing.

"We are really looking at major things like Astroturf, a track, a climbing wall, archery, netting, bleachers that will hold 1,600 people and a portable stage for concerts," Brown said. "Now we just need to sit back and see what the state, the university and the students will commit to."

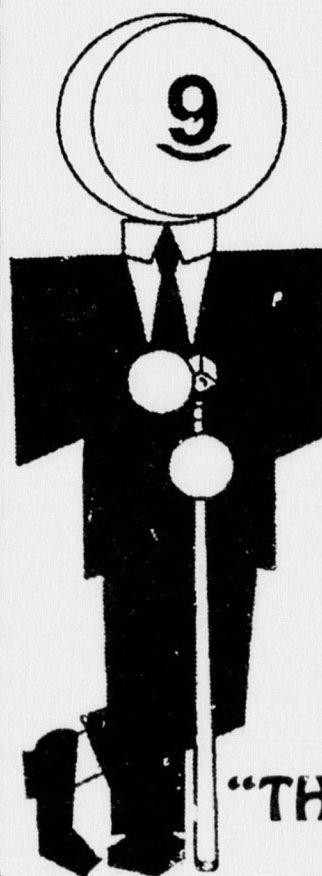


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Baseball takes two from Southern Oregon State

A cold HSU baseball club team swept a doubleheader Saturday from Southern Oregon State in 35-degree weather at Bend, Ore.

HSU won the first game, 7-3, behind a complete-game pitching performance from Andy Laveroni and a hot day at the plate by Clayton Sheridan.

Laveroni gave up four hits and two earned runs while striking out seven.

Sheridan paced the Lumberjacks with three hits in four at bats. He belted out a home run and a double while driving in four runs.

Nate Uter also went 3-4, with two doubles and an RBI.

HSU came out on top, 7-6, in the second contest. Mario Feusier and Patrick Smith hit doubles to lead the 'Jacks.

Feusier pitched four innings, allowing only one hit, but two earned runs while striking out two.

The team will play in a six-team tournament, also in Bend, March 20 to 22.

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Softball

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Helfrich, Raethke (7) and Hansen, Stephenson and Martin. WP — Helfrich, LP — Stephenson, SO-BB — Helfrich 8-2, Raethke 0-0, Stephenson 0-6, 2b: Berggren (Chico).

Game 1 — Sunday
HSU 6, CSU Chico 1HSU 210 030 0 — 6 8 0
CSU Chico 000 010 0 — 1 2 2

Kendall and Hansen, Fritz and Martin. WP — Kendall, LP — Fritz, SO-BB — Kendall 4-4, Fritz 3-7, 2b: Peterson (HSU) Maher (HSU), 3b: Lovering (HSU).

Statistical leaders

Batting Average (minimum 30 plate appearances):

Jamie Peterson, .441 (26 hits); Jaime Lovering, .385 (10); Taiisha Pleasant, .359 (14); Shelli Maher, .356 (21).

Doubles:

Pleasant, 7; Maher, 7; Peterson, 3; Laura Hansen, 3.

Triples:

Peterson, 4; Lovering, 1; Maher, 1.

Home Runs:

Terry Marroquin, 4; Maher, 2; Pleasant, 1.

RBIs:

Peterson, 19; Maher, 18; Marroquin, 11; Pleasant, 9.

Pitching (wins-losses, strikeouts, ERA):

Jessame Kendall (6-1, 41, 1.21); Erin Raethke (4-0, 22, 1.33); B.J. Helfrich (6-0, 32, 1.60).

Tommorow, the No. 5 Lumberjacks face No. 2 Kennesaw State (Ga.) in a doubleheader. Kennesaw State is 10-0 thus far in the season and holds a 1-0 all-time series lead against HSU. The Owls' team ERA is a spectacular 1.02, while Kennesaw is hitting .396 as a team.

Sports Clips

HSU players named to all-NCAC men's and women's basketball teams

HSU had two players named to the Northern California Athletic Conference's final all-conference women's basketball team and one to the men's.

Senior center Erin Bishop and junior guard Marisa McConnell were HSU's representatives on the first team. Bishop led the Lumberjacks in scoring, with an average of 12.7 points per game, and averaged 5.8 rebounds per contest. McConnell led the 'Jacks in rebounding (5.9 per game), assists (90 total) and steals (79 total).

Jann Thorpe and Mark Rigby, both of Sonoma State, were named player and coach of the year, respectively, for NCAC women's team.

HSU senior guard Paul Burgess was named to the men's first team. He led the 'Jacks by averaging 12.2 points per game and also tallied 58 steals to go along with his team second-best 99 assists.

Dante Ross and Bob Williams, both of UC Davis, were named conference player and coach of the year, respectively.

Intramural softball tournament slated for April 23 to 25

HSU will have its annual intramural softball tournament from April 23 to 25.

All games will be played at the Arcata Sports Complex and entry fees for community teams is \$80, \$45 for student teams.

To register, stop by the HSU Intramural Office in room 151 of Forbes Complex between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (707) 826-6011.

HSU Sports Calendar

Thursday

Softball at Kennesaw State (Ga.) (2), 11 a.m. PST

Friday

Softball at Spring Fling Tournament, Valdosta, Ga.: vs. Calif-Penn, 7 a.m. PST; vs. Valdosta State (Ga.), 11 a.m. PST

Saturday

Track and field vs. Sonoma State and San Francisco State at Redwood Bowl, 11 a.m.

Softball at Spring Fling Tournament, Valdosta, Ga.: vs. Wisc.-Parkside, 9 a.m. PST; vs. SC-Aiken, 1 p.m. PST; vs. So. Indiana, 5 p.m. PST

Sunday

Softball at Spring Fling Tournament, Valdosta, Ga.: vs. Armstrong, 9 a.m. PST; vs. Calif-Penn, 1 p.m. PST

Wednesday, March 18

Softball at Sonoma State (2), TBA

Friday, March 20

Softball in HSU/DoubleTree Tournament, Arcata Sports Complex.

Saturday, March 21

Track and field vs. Sonoma State and CSU Chico at Redwood Bowl, 11 a.m.

Softball in HSU/DoubleTree Tournament, Arcata Sports Complex.

Sunday, March 22

Softball in HSU/DoubleTree Tournament, Arcata Sports Complex.

Tuesday, March 24

Softball vs. Western Oregon at Arcata Sports Complex (2), 2 p.m.

Editor's note: Due to space limitations, the stories previewed last week about HSU softball player Jamie Peterson and the HSU rugby teams will instead run in the May 25 issue of the Lumberjack.



Senior Chuck Vacin, a defenseman for the HSU lacrosse club team, show the garb of his sport.

Lacrosse: No longer just an Ivy League sport

• Continued from page 20

volved with in his seven years of lacrosse.

"When I played at HSU (four years ago), I worried about not having enough players to practice or for games," Magnus said. "These players' concerns are to win championships."

Nationally published Lacrosse Magazine featured HSU's Paige, Yavorsky and Casey Branham as players to watch.

Paige plays attacker and is noted for his coolness on the field and silent leadership, as well as a knack for acrobatic goal scoring, Magnus said.

Branham joins Paige at attacker and is known for his fiery playing style and as a goal-scoring machine, Yavorsky said.

Yavorsky is a defender and Magnus calls him the "ultimate captain" who "keeps everyone working hard and doing their best."

"The best thing about lacrosse is the brotherhood," Yavorsky said. "When we see another player, there is an instant kinship."

HSU men's lacrosse plays Saturday against St. Mary's at the Arcata Sports Complex at 1 p.m.,

unless there is severe rain this week, in which case the game will be played at Manila Field.

The women's team

Women's lacrosse has existed in relative anonymity at HSU for 13 years, but players continue to work hard and excel.

The women are coming into this season with a core of returning players.

Rainouts have plagued the team and the women stand at 0-2, losing close games to UC Davis and Santa Clara.

Returning players Keely White, Melissa Beck, Elizabeth Hill and Dana Barendseld lead the women's team. The squad is short on overall numbers however, with only 14 players and a 13-woman traveling squad — which only allows for one substitute during games.

Coach Mike De Pompeo said the team's main strength is its defense.

"When they get in the groove and right mindset," De Pompeo said, "the defense is incredible."

Dana Barendseld, team "president" and captain, leads the defense.

"The people we have out for the team are very committed and play hard the whole game," Barendseld said.

De Pompeo said the team's strength comes from conditioning and is seen in the second half of games.

"We are definitely a second-half team," De Pompeo said. "We saw it during the Davis game when we only gave up one goal in the second half."

The team's dedication to hard work can be seen in its practice routine. Starting in September, the team began conditioning and on-the-field practice. Once the regular season started, the women began rising early for practice from 6 to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

The team began with 23 players, but now has come down to the strongest and most dedicated 14 women.

Elizabeth Hill, a senior captain and offensive assist specialist, has been playing at HSU for three years.

"The best thing about our team is the strong camaraderie," Hill said. "The good things about lacrosse are it gives women a chance to be physical and aggressive."

Letters to the Editor

Irate readers respond to controversial column

Tiffany Lee-Youngren's defense of Marino's "Safe Sex Night" is simplistic and poorly argued.

First, Lee-Youngren seems to think that those of us offended by the advertisement are offended because it might give people sexual gratification to look at it. The problem with the ad is not that it leads to sexual gratification, but that it portrays women as mere objects for the sexual gratification of men.

The woman has no face, no personality, she is simply a female body. A close-up photo of her exposed genitals would have said as much about her as the Marino's ad does. Her identity is stripped away, leaving behind only the bare fact that she is female.

It is interesting that Lee-Youngren describes the woman in the ad as "expressing herself" in an erotic way. What about herself is expressed, besides the fact that she is female? And isn't there an important question about why we think looking at an anonymous female body is erotic? Doesn't that suggest that this woman is just a body, and nothing more — not even a face?

Lee-Youngren goes on to suggest that it is acceptable for advertisers to use female sexuality to sell beer because women themselves are involved in designing ads in which female sexuality is used to sell other things.

If it were discovered that some women participate in the rape of other women, would Lee-Youngren argue that that fact makes rape morally acceptable?

I do not deny that Marino's has a right to free speech. But that does not change the fact that the content of that speech is offensive and degrading to women. Youngren's "defense" of the ad is simplistic and merely changes the subject.

H. Benjamin Shaeffer
philosophy lecturer

Being a liberated woman does not mean that women argue against being sexual beings. Being a liberated woman means we refuse to be reduced to a sexual object.

I don't believe any of the women who were offended by the Marino's ad were challenging freedom of expression. I feel The Lumberjack, as a university newspaper, has the responsibility to edit its advertisements. I have been to Marino's many times and have seen it filled with HSU students. But because of poor judgment, Marino's has no doubt lost the respect of many female patrons.

Its ad for safe sex seemed more of a ploy for sex and alcohol, not safe sex. If Marino's strongly felt the desire to draw HSU students in for their health, its ad did not convince me. To be radical, it could have reduced a woman to a vulva covered with herpes. It could have been sexy by showing a man roll on a condom in various ways. Yes, sex is erotic, sensual and carnal, but this ad had reduced the beauty of women to "t and a."

Tiffany Lee-Youngren believes liberated women feel all women should be clothed in frumpy costumes to avoid the sexual desires of men. Unfortunately, all women are beautiful in their own right, and hid-

ing their curves will not hinder the sexual overtures of men. Thank Goddess we have minds! Of course Marino's didn't think to quote statements from sexually responsible women. Breasts were enough to lure people in.

What Tiffany calls sexism, the rest of the world calls degradation of women. I believe if anyone can write such an insulting letter about women's liberation, one must first educate themselves. This school offers many wonderful women's studies courses. Why not join one?

Lynn Miles
interdisciplinary junior

Douglas' credibility limited by his actions

The opinion pages of The Lumberjack were busy with the topic: Charles Douglas is giving up school politics. My comment? Good!

His energy was impressive; he certainly belonged to numerous clubs and organizations. But Christina Begley was correct in her editorial piece that Charles had become a "detriment" to his causes. My personal experience with Charles forced me to doubt his honesty and sincerity at all times.

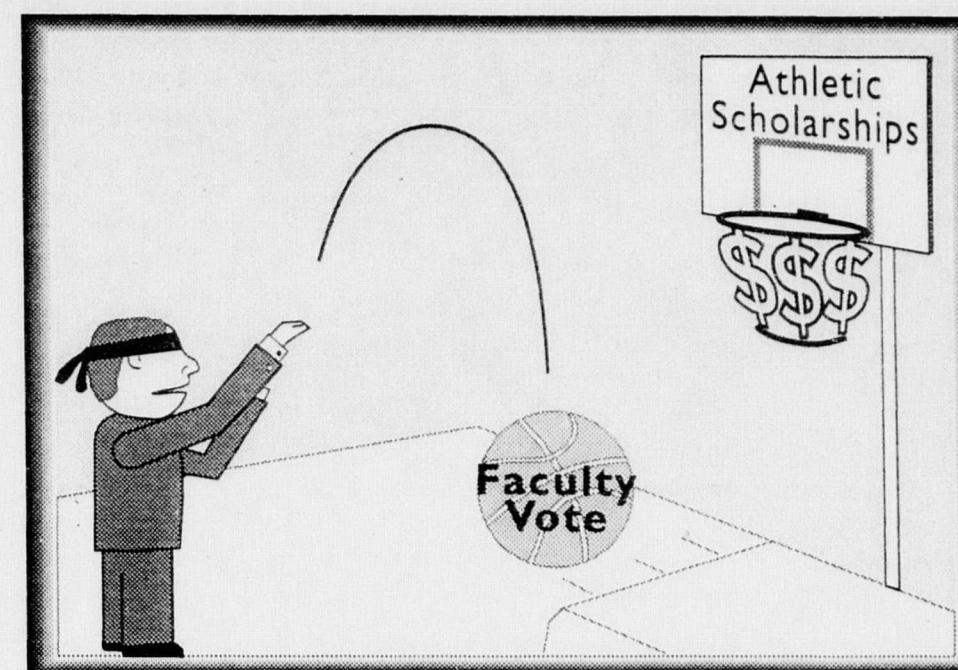
Charles was chosen president of the Model U.N. Club two semesters ago, for the trip to a Model U.N. conference in San Francisco. He was elected because of his knowledge of parliamentary procedure and because he'd done it the previous year. But during the Associated Students presidential election, Charles surprisingly listed the club as an endorser.

The club had never endorsed Charles and he knew it! He gave a tepid admission of guilt, but never apologized. Most importantly, he never attempted to retract the lie. Much of the scoff that came Charles' way, I believe, wasn't merely a gift. It was earned! Charles, through his antics, left himself with such little credibility that any of his groups also lost credibility.

Enough of the "woe is me," Charles! I didn't see you come to the aid of fellow campus "politician" A.S. President Mike Caudill when a morally bankrupt "paid advertisement," nothing more than a personal attack, was printed last semester in The Lumberjack.

People want to see their leaders take the moral high road. That's one thing Charles Douglas was never accused of.

Jim Nicholson
German senior



JON MOONEY / GRAPHICS EDITOR

Athletic scholarship results shouldn't be a secret to students

Last week, without fanfare, the athletic department celebrated the outcome of the faculty election on athletic scholarships. The department's reaction was consistent with the way the parties involved managed the issue — quiet.

There is no way of speculating how divisive the vote was because the Academic Senate refused to disclose the tally. Nevertheless, the result is HSU will be offering athletic scholarships in the fall.

From the beginning, the issue was handled badly. Students not only were unable to voice their opinion on athletic scholarships, but were left entirely out of the loop.

There was no effort to inform students about athletic scholarships. Most students probably didn't know the subject was even under discussion. Simple questions like "Do we need athletic scholarships?" and "Where would the money come from?" were left unanswered. In fact, they were never asked of students.

Even many faculty members knew next to nothing about the issue until just before the election. About all the information available to members was a brief fact sheet prepared by intercollegiate athletics and sent out just before the election.

The athletic department argued in the fact sheet that HSU needed scholarships to remain competitive as it joined a new sports conference. The department claimed scholarships could be funded entirely with private donations and fund raising.

Keeping the election statistics a secret was another mistake. It would be a fair guess that the vote was close, because both sides had compelling arguments. Not disclosing the figures of the vote gives the result a needless sense of secrecy.

A decision like this one is too important not to have full disclosure of the vote. The decision affects everyone at HSU, even students not involved directly with athletics, because scholarships help widen the net used to pull in prospective students. Like it or not, the atmosphere at HSU will change as people who would not normally attend the university start arriving.

Students should have been allowed the opportunity to express their opinions about this issue. Instead, the scholarship question was decided by an undisclosed vote.

The decision to offer athletic scholarships is a defining moment in HSU's history. It should have been made with more student input.

Letter and column policy

The Lumberjack welcomes letters on any subject. All contributions must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication and can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East 6
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-5921
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subject to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 300 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they are published. They need a signature, name, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.
- Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.

Public Opinion

Q: "What facilities at HSU need improvement? Why?"



A: "Field House — a minimum of space heaters would be helpful and patching the leaking roof."

Tanja Notkof
English graduate student

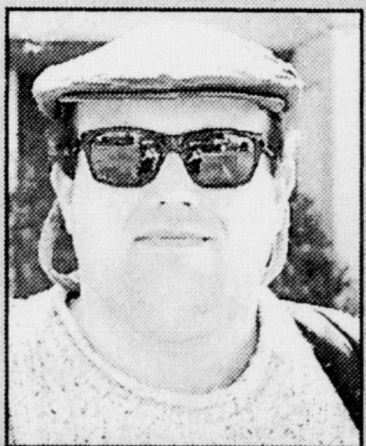
A: "We need a smoking area where smokers can smoke without bothering non-smokers, especially when it rains."

Tigger
history junior



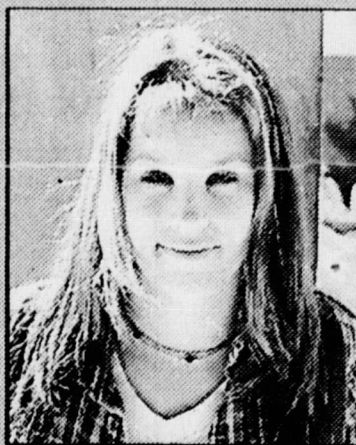
A: "In two words — computer labs. There are not enough labs and not enough free access to the ones we do have."

Richard Burkhart
geology senior



A: "The computer labs. They're either always full or taken over by classes all the time."

Myshelle Charlon
marine biology and zoology senior



A: I think the HSU-TV News studio needs major improvement because the equipment we use is old school.

Rick Latham
broadcast journalism senior



Mystery Meat

Frank Vella

Meat preserves 'sanc-titties' of Marino's 'liberated' boobs

I've decided to set aside my chosen topic this week to toss my two cents in on this Marino's thing.

OK, so we've got boobies in the newspaper, which should be considered an accomplishment in itself. But oh! There are black bars across the boobies. Damn.

What's wrong with those boobies? Oh, they are selling beer. Bad boobies. Isn't this discrimination? Are we telling boobies that they aren't entitled to a job? Benefits? Beer? I think boobies should be allowed to do what they want to do.

Or I could argue this the other way. Get rid of the boobies. They are offensive. But wait, aren't there plenty of man-boobies in advertisements too? Why yes, there are! A recent commercial for a video game called "Crash Bandicoot" for the Sony Playstation had man-boobies in it. Three sets of man-boobies, in fact. The ad portrayed three bodybuilders in bikini-briefs posing and flexing their muscles.

What do man-boobies have to do with video games, especially since none of the characters are even human? Should I take issue with this? No, I have better things to do.

And what about all those damn Tommy Hilfiger cologne ads with strapping, young, nubile man-boys showing off their man-boy muscles and man-boobies? What does cologne have to do with a wash-board stomach? If I buy that cologne will I be that sexy? Of course not, dumbass!

Lucky for me, I am intelligent enough to figure it out on my own. I see the point of the ad and I just don't agree with it. That cologne will not make me more attractive.

The same goes for the Marino's ads. Drinking beer will not help me on the road to safe sex. Does that mean Marino's should stop advertising in such a manner? No. It's their right to do so.

Have you "liberated" women written letters to Kellogg's, whose Special K cereal commercials leads women to believe they can fit into pants two sizes too small if they eat Special K for breakfast everyday?

Have you written to Lowrider Magazine, which displays women with big, big boobies and lying across specialty trucks?

Have you written to the female cigarette companies that try to convince women that their lung-bombs are the perfect dietary supplement to food?

No? Why not, aren't they doing the same thing Marino's is doing? I wouldn't want you writing letters anyway, because guess what? They are ineffective.

Try boycotting. Don't go to Marino's. Don't buy Special K. Or is that too easy? Is it more difficult, but somehow rewarding, to waste energy writing to The Lumberjack about how its ads are degrading to women?

In a letter to the editor this week, we get the suggestion from a concerned student that The Lumberjack's editorial staff "has the responsibility to edit its advertisements." Oh really? And while your at it, are there any other policies you'd like to implement?

Our responsibility is to write news. The advertising department handles the content of the ads. In fact, the editorial board doesn't even see the placement of advertisements until after the paper comes out.

So what is my point anyway? I don't really know; it got lost up there with the man-boobies. I do know this, though: I think we

were wrong to put the black bar across the woman's face. That seemed a little pointless, especially since the photo of the woman was clip art and we had every legal right to use the entire image or manipulate it any way we want.

On the other hand, I think people are getting a little carried away with this whole degradation thing. There are far grosser examples of degradation out there, Martha Stewart and her faux-feminist housewifism being one of them, and yet no one is doing anything about it. Try to remember it's Marino's, for God's sake. The place is a meat market anyway.

Bottom line: If you don't like the ad, don't go to Marino's, but don't ask them to change their advertising to suit your tastes and morals. After all, taste and morality are relative issues, as I hope you all know, and what one person finds appealing, others don't; but that doesn't mean we can censor these ads.

Oh and by the way, I corrected some horrendous spelling in both of the letters from these "educated" feminists (male company included). Interestingly enough, both authors had misspelled "degradation" as "degregation." Isn't it ironic, don't you think?

Vella would like to own a pair of boobies himself.

Human rights organization suffers from lack of interest

To all of the apathetic students at HSU: Yes, that's you Generation X, Generation Y or wherever you fit in. You wonder why we are called a generation of nothing. Well, perhaps it is because most of us just don't care about anything except ourselves and what directly affects us.

Besides the tree-hugging, pot-loving hippies who seem to think that saving trees or recycling beer bottles should be our utmost concern, basically students at HSU don't care about political activism or human rights issues. Only through increasing the standard of living and human rights in underdeveloped countries will the population and environmental concerns begin to be resolved.

Instead of treating the symptoms, we need to look more toward the sickness that is created when governments do not afford individuals their basic human rights. Even if we were able to solve the environmental problem, the fact remains that a majority of the world's population will not have human rights or be able to enjoy that environment.

I am shocked at the apathy that exists at this supposed liberal, active campus. Around the world refugees, women, children and political prisoners are being tortured, abused and exploited. But most of you probably wouldn't realize that unless you were one of the three students at Amnesty International meetings this year.

"Amnesty International??? What's that?" you say. Only arguably the most successful, widespread and important human rights organization in the world. Why should you spend your time on something besides the environment? Granted the environment is important for future generations, but what about the here and now?

In short, millions of people are denied basic human rights every year. Amnesty International works to stop this. Millions of displaced refugees search for identity, shel-



ter, food and clothing for their families. Thousands of political prisoners are tortured, beaten and denied medical care, food and fair trials. Some are even killed. Women worldwide continue to be exploited, raped, tortured and killed for their gender or beliefs. The governments of these countries will not change or even care unless we do. There is something you can do. It just takes a little effort on your part.

If anything, I request that my fellow students attempt to care. To make human rights and political issues at least as important in your life as the environment. These issues are the potential catalyst for change throughout the world. Just because you don't see or hear about the problems does not mean that they are not occurring.

Short of dragging people to find out what Amnesty International is, there is not much more that can be done beside the recruitment, posters, calls, discussions and tables that the three current members have attempted. Well, I guess my one consolation is that I will be heading back to my native home, Salt Lake City, Utah, where concern about human rights is higher. But then again, there are less trees to hug. Will Amnesty survive next year? To care or not to care, that is the question.

Hansen is president of the HSU chapter of Amnesty International.



- **Aries** (March 21-April 19) — A urinary tract infection will make it difficult to control your bladder.
- **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — This week will bring you a much-deserved case of scurvy.
- **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Don't forget to brush your teeth on Friday, or else.

- **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Your spring break plans will be ruined by a filthy midget.
- **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Please excuse my dear Aunt Sally (this is for all you Math 100 students out there).
- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When shopping at Bayshore Mall, make sure to grab a snack at the beautiful food court.
- **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your boyfriend will mistake your birth control for breath mints and find he is now an A-cup.
- **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Clucking like a hen is a sure way to get her attention, but not her phone number.
- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Don't worry, no one saw the toilet paper hanging out of your pants in English.
- **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Eat out more often.
- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Interstellar gamma rays will make it very difficult for you to program your VCR for Monday's exciting episode of "Melrose Place."
- **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Time to shave that happy trail again before it becomes a thoroughfare.

Humboldt shakes hips at return of Wood Chips

I feel like I've neglected sports for a while, and since Charles Douglas is finished giving me ideas, the time has come once again to address the world of sports.

• The Latrell Sprewell situation is obviously touchy. The arbitrator clearly felt that a couple of acts of violence weren't serious enough to deny Sprewell his \$16 million. If that's the case, how come Bill Laimbeer isn't a billionaire?

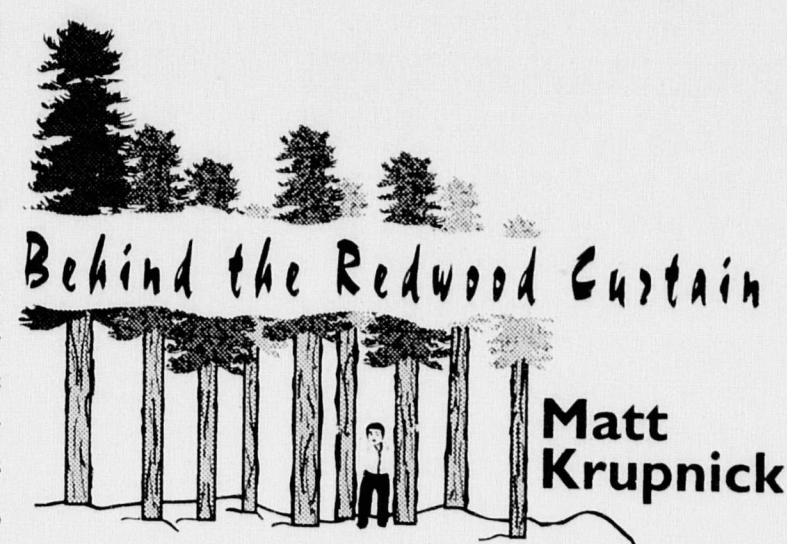
Furthermore, the Warriors don't really need Sprewell to come back. I mean, look at the overwhelming talent they have on that team: Donyell Marshall, Felton Spencer, Bimbo Coles. P.J. Carlesimo must pee his pants every night knowing the pure excitement he has in store the next day.

• I know this statement is nothing new, but there are some pretty strange teams that make the NCAA basketball tournament. Why should the champions of the Greater Akron Textile Schools Conference receive an automatic bid to the tournament? Even the fact that some of these schools actually win a game or two in the tournament is irrelevant. It is conceivable that even HSU could win a game against a Division I opponent every now and then.

• Speaking of the NCAA tournament, here are my picks for the Final Four: Princeton, Cincinnati, Kansas and Duke. Yeah, I know Princeton is a stretch, but I was born there, so I've gotta keep the hometown pride. On a more realistic note, Kansas for the championship.

• The HSU football team is looking for new offensive and defensive coordinators. After being outscored, 1,430,986-4, the last two seasons, I can't imagine why. The directions for the new coaches are simple: Reverse every play the old coordinators authorized.

• Baseball season is almost here again, and this time I guarantee a Dodgers pen-



nant. I know I said the same thing last year, but I have a really, really good feeling about this season. Just as long as those pesky Arizona Diamondbacks don't get in the way...

• As for the World Series title, I think it's high time the Milwaukee Brewers were given credit for all their hard work.

• Since Casey Martin was given permission to use a golf cart because of his bad leg, Barry Bonds has been bugging Dusty Baker to allow him to take a helicopter out to left field.

• The scholarship issue is so very interesting at HSU. On one hand, our softball team, ranked No. 5 in the country, has gotten along fine without offering money to athletes. On the other hand, our basketball teams could definitely use the money. The whole thing makes my head hurt.

• While perusing information about the two baseball expansion teams, a thought occurred to me: What the hell is a Devil Ray? In the words of the Church Lady, could it be... Satan?!

• Speaking of expansion teams, it's time the North Coast got one. How about the Humboldt Gold of the National Basketball Association?

• Despite the fact the Denver Nuggets have only won five games this season, the real shame is in the fact that they have a worse record than the Clippers.

Krupnick is a journalism senior.

Letters

• Continued from page 23

Student celebrates closure of Eureka night club

It was a beautiful sight to see last month, as I opened to The Scene section of The Lumberjack, an article on the closure of Hefe's Nightclub. I thought to myself, "Finally! The wicked club of the West is dead!"

Hefe's relied on exploiting teen-agers by convincing them to hand out fliers, commercialism, competition between bands (are you punk™ enough to open for NOFX?), bad management, rude employees, and the owner's pseudo-band name to create a false sense of greatness. Hefe's is

not the type of club we need here in Humboldt County.

Though I will admit Hefe's did have some decent shows, drawing names we all know from Rolling Stone or MTV, the way management treated people was pathetic. Many women I've spoken had to deal with sexist remarks by employees, while some men felt intimidated by rude doormen or bartenders. Is this what music lovers' money should support? I don't think so.

Still, politics aside, the one comment I heard more than any other was that it was simply a bad club. Did I ever go there? Yes, once. It was enough.

Ryan Jones
music freshman

BEFORE RESPONDING TO ADVERTISEMENTS REQUESTING MONEY BE SENT 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 WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE VALIDITY OF ANY OFFERINGS ADVERTISED.

Announcements

AA Hotline 442-0711 anytime.

For Rent

ARCATA TOWNHOMES. Applications now being taken for one, two and three bedroom units that will become available June 1, 1998. Walk to HSU. Range, refrigerator, microwave and dishwashers. Garages and two full baths with all two and three bedroom units. Coin operated laundry on site. No pets. Smoke free. References, security deposit and leases required. Local family owned and operated. For more information please call or fax 822-4326 or call 822-3322. E-mail act11@webtv.net.

WHY RENT?

\$500 Down, \$495 per month, including space rent (no extra deposits). Two-and-a-half miles to HSU, half-mile to shopping center, bus stop. No pets.

NOW, WHY ARE YOU RENTING? Only at S&S Homes, 101 and Murray Road, McKinleyville. 839-1578.



For Sale

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-8201 for current listings.

USED Wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044 — Since 1973.

1984 Volkswagon Rabbit GTI. Has been maintained, tires in good condition, roof racks included. \$1,100 OBO. Call 825-8334.

NICE CAMERA: Nikon FG with additional wide angle lens and Nikon flash. All for \$225. Three video lenses (0.5x, 2x, & wide) \$25 each. 445-4752.

TI-82 Graphics Calculator. Barely used, with manual and attachments, everything included as bought. \$50 OBO, need to sell. Call Juli at 822-4389.

FOR SALE: Custom-built 2,400 sq. ft. house on California Ave. Ten minute walk to campus. \$156,000. Call Dr. Rhea at 822-4489.

ARCATA CONDO: Why rent when you can invest? Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath upstairs unit. Near downtown Arcata. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, wood stove, parking, extra storage and on-site laundry. Excellent for student, first-time buyer or rental income. Financing available locally. For more information call 707-822-3322. Website viewing: "Go to" <http://www.humboldt1.com/~actacc/> under "Arcata Rentals & Real Estate" click on Condo for Sale.

486DX2 66MHz Packard Bell Comp. 24MB RAM, 14" CTX monitor, Win95, Photoshop 4.0 and lots of software. \$500. E-mail calfan@bigfoot.com.

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings & benefits potential (up to \$2,850+/mo + room/board). All major employers. For employment information: 517-324-3117 Ext. A60471.

PERSONAL TRAINER for local businessman. Flexible hours, good pay. Please contact Julie at 443-4413.

GREAT SUMMER JOBS! Work outdoors with children. West Los Angeles Day Camp. Counselors and instructors: swimming, archery, tennis, photography, music and environmental education. Call 310-399-2267.

MCKINLEYVILLE ACTIVITY CENTER: SUMMER JOBS.

Program Supervisor (KIDSCAMP): \$8.46 per hour, 40+ hours/week starting June 15, planning hours begin in May. Supervisory experience in a recreational setting required, previous day camp experience a plus.

Co-program Supervisor (KIDSCAMP Social Worker): \$6.42 per hour, 40+ hours/week starting June 15, planning hours begin in May. Social work/counseling experience with youth required, previous recreational experience a plus.

Recreational Worker 1 (KIDSCAMP- 4.5 positions): \$5.75 per hour, 40+ hours/week starting June 15, training hours begin in late May. Experience working with youth in recreational setting required.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Youth exper. & refs. Horsebackride/waterfront/ swim/ rockclimb. SF East Bay. 510-283-3795.

Opportunities

ADMINISTRATOR/GRANT WRITER: Transitional homeless shelter seeking half-time administrator/grant writer. Send résumé to 1761 Eleventh Street, Arcata, CA 95521. Postmarked by March 16, 1998.

STUDENTS: We need your applications. The University Center Board of Directors is accepting applications for Student Board members. Letters of application addressed to Tom Lyle at the University Center Director's Office are due by 5 p.m., Friday, April 17, 1998. For details, call the Director's Office at 826-4878.

STUDENT ABROAD: Mexico, Fall 1998; China, Spring and Summer 1998. Comprehensive travel/study. 707-839-5214, cgpusa@aol.com, www.globalprograms.com. Deadlines in 1998.

Services

DRUMMER FOR HIRE available for gigs and studio recording. Very experienced in funk, fusion and rock. Call 826-2557. Also looking for rehearsal space.

SUSHI - Catering for your special occasions, big or small. Fukiko, 822-1404.

For stress reduction, care for injuries or just better health, call Elizabeth Silva, CMP for massage therapy. 1-800-399-9132. Student discounts available.

ADS: 826-3259
for more info

TYPING/TRANSCRIPTION. Reasonable rates. 443-7340.

ENJOY MASSAGE, FOOT REFLEXOLOGY and 2nd degree Reiki in Arcata. These are beautiful tools to help achieve balance. Relaxation and relief for muscles. And it just feels so good. Reidun Olsson CMP. 822-7247.

Space for Rent

WHY RENT?

\$500 Down, \$495 per month, including space rent (no extra deposits). Two-and-a-half miles to HSU, half-mile to shopping center, bus stop. No pets.

NOW, WHY ARE YOU RENTING? Only at S&S Homes, 101 and Murray Road, McKinleyville. 839-1578.



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display

ADS

1x3 for \$10
CALL 826-3259
for more information!

STUDENTS: Classified ads: \$2 for 25 words

QUALITY FRIENDLY SERVICE

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822-3770
513 J Street, Arcata

St. Patrick's Day Special
Premium Wix Filter **\$20.95**
with Castrol Motor Oil
up to 5 qt.
*Some models slightly higher
~ Exp. 3-17-1998~

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I TRUST, MS. JOHNSON, THAT YOU'LL BE ABLE TO JUSTIFY YOUR EXISTENCE A LITTLE BETTER THAN MR. SMITH HERE...

Brought to you by REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE'S quality friendly service

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\$7 semester
\$12 year

Mail your name and address to: The Lumberjack Nelson Hall East 6 Humboldt State University Arcata, CA 95521

The Lumberjack
SUBSCRIBE

The Lumberjack CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 11, 1998

27

This week's Events

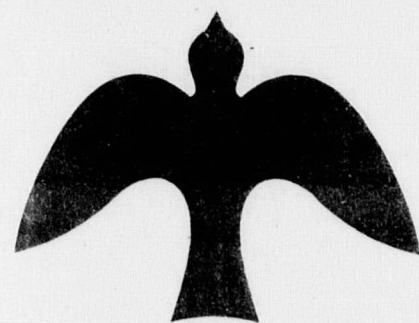
11 **Wednesday**

CCAT Potluck

Potluck for people interested in holding a director position and living in the CCAT house at 6 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3351.

HSU History Museum

"Nature for the Very Young" at 10:15 a.m. for ages 2 and 3. \$5 general, \$3 members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.



Peace Corps

Information seminar and slide show at 6 p.m. in NHE 113. 826-3342.

Workshop

"Introduction to Photographic Image Editing with Photoshop 4," offered by the library at 11 a.m. in FH 202. 826-4953.

Workshop

"Build Confidence and Boost Exam Scores," offered by the Learning Assistance Center at 3 p.m. in the Bayview Room of House 71. 826-5188.

12 **Thursday**

Clinic

"Preventive Health Care for the Aging," offered by the Humboldt County Public Health Department at the Arcata Presbyterian Church. Free. For an appointment call 268-2107.

Give Blood

The Northern California Community Blood Bank's Bloodmobile will be on the Quad from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 443-8004.

Live Music

HSU Hemp Club presents Blue Diamond Door and Something Different at 7:30 p.m. in KBR. 269-5838.

Sierra Club

Full moon hike to the top of Trinidad. Call for more information. 445-2412.

Vegan Potluck

Potluck held by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and A.S. at 6 p.m. in NHE 113. 825-0902.

13 **Friday**

Live Music

The DoubleTree Hotel presents Jimi Jeff and the Warlocks at 9:20 p.m. 445-0844.

Workshop

Disaster health service preparedness course offered by the Humboldt County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 8:30 a.m. at Home Health Services, 6700 N. Fifth St., Eureka. 443-4521.

Over
Spring break ...

March 14

CPR Class

The Humboldt Chapter of the American Red Cross and PG&E offer free CPR classes that begin at 9 a.m. and every 45 minutes thereafter until 3:15 p.m. in the HSU and College of the Redwoods gymnasium. Preregistration recommended. 1-888-686-3600.

Dance

Club Latinos Unidos presents the music group the Dominantes and Mexican food at 9 p.m. at the Loleta Firemen's Hall. \$13 general, \$9 students and members. 725-6610.

HSU Natural History Museum

Coastal trail whale-watching walk field trip at 9 a.m. for ages 6 to adult. \$15 general, \$12 members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

Spring Symposium

The Humboldt Botanical Gardens Foundation hosts "Kitchen Gardens — Year-round Edibles and Herbs" at 9 a.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 14th and D streets, Arcata. Preregistration recommended. 442-5139.

March 15

NAACP Meeting

The Eureka Chapter of the NAACP will discuss Women's History Month, "A Salute to Historic Black Women" at the meeting at 3:30 p.m. at Cooper Gulch Center, Myrtle and Eighth streets, Eureka. 443-1389.

March 17

First Aid Class

The Northern California Safety Consortium offers a basic first aid course at 1 p.m. at 5000 Valley West Blvd. Suite G16, Arcata. \$15 general. 826-3356.

Live Music

Six Rivers Brewing Co. presents the Dave Hinz Band at 9 p.m. 839-7580.

March 18

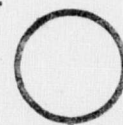
Workshop

"Internet a la Carte: History of Humboldt County," offered by the Office of Extended Education at 7 p.m. 826-3731.

March 20

Live Music

The Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. presents Dave Wilson at 8 p.m. 444-3969.



Women's Conference

The Office of Extended Education and Humboldt County Alcohol & Other Drug Programs presents "You Go, Girl!" at 8:15 a.m. at the Jolly Giant Conference Center. \$20 general. 826-3731.

March 21

Benefit

The Southern Humboldt Schools Foundation presents "Raise the Roofs — Stop the Leaks" fundraiser with musical entertainment and dinner from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Mateel Community Center in Redway. \$10 adults, \$5 children. 923-3365.

March 22

Live Music

HSU faculty member Lee Miller performs at 2:45 p.m. at Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2 students.

Poetry Jam

The Redwood Coast Writer's Center offers open readings at 2 p.m. at Has Beans Coffee House, 738 Second St., Eureka. \$1 general.

March 24

CCAT Workshop

Herbal cold care workshop at 4 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3351.

Poetry Jam

"Readers of Place," a benefit for the Sierra Club's Environmental Education Fund, at 8:30 p.m. at the Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. \$3 general. 822-4766.

**On going
Events**

Men's Volleyball

Home games March 13 and 21 in the East Gym. Call for times and more info. 822-2237.

Theater

"King Lear"

Presented by the HSU theatre arts department March 11-14 at 8 p.m. in Gist Theatre. \$6 general, \$3.50 student admission on weekends and \$2 student admission on Wednesdays or Thursdays. 826-3566.

"The Dancing Queen"

Fairy tale ballet benefit for Adoption Horizons at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Eureka High School auditorium, 1915 J St., Eureka. \$5 general. 839-1816.

Club Meetings

Bhakti Yoga

Hosts Sunday Feast program at 6 p.m. on Sunday at 2018 Eastern Ave., Apt. B, Arcata. 826-9575.

CCAT

Meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 4:30 p.m. in the CCAT house. 826-3551.

College Republicans

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in FH 111. 826-9462.

Friends of the Dunes

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in NR 210. 444-3440.

Geographic Society

Meets Wednesdays at noon in FH 106. 825-7621.

GLBSA

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 826-0611.

Golden Years

Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. house, room 91. 826-4965.

Green Party

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge. 825-0503.

Hmong Student Association

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 118. 826-9255.

Humboldt Aquatic Masters

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the South Lounge. 825-6563.

M.E.Ch.A

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 826-1062.

P-FLAG

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Library 117. 825-0701.

Progressive Alliance

Meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in KBR. 825-0503.

Refugee Extension Program

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House. 826-4965.

SEAC

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Art 27.

Sierra Club

Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in NHE 118. 826-9133.

Students for Educational Opportunity

Meets Mondays at noon in the MultiCultural Center. 825-7854.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in SH 117.

T'ai Chi Ch'uan Club

Meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. 825-9512.

Take Back the Night

Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, House 55. 826-0812.

Send event listings to Heather c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication at 4 p.m. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

Weekend Diversions

*Call venue for age information and ticket prices

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Cafe Tomo 773 Eighth St. Arcata, 822-4100	The Old Dog	Jimi Jeff & The Warlocks	Mudd Puddle
Club West Fifth and G streets Eureka, 444-CLUB	Inner Circle	Power 96 Retro Party	Club Western
Humboldt Brewery 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739	Compost Mt. Boys	Buddy Brown & The Hounddogs	Bonnie Baliff
Lost Coast Brewery 617 Fourth St. Eureka, 445-4480			Sunseed
Sacred Grounds 686 F St. Arcata, 822-0690	Open Mic Night	Bonnie Baliff	

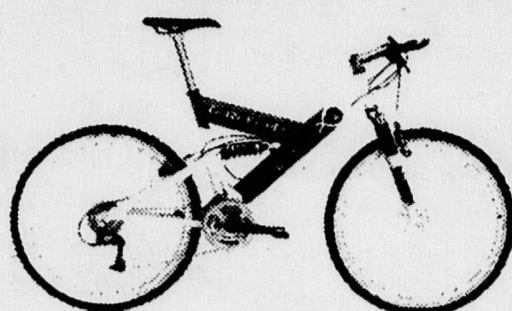


Adventures Edge

• BICYCLING • BACKPACKING • CLIMBING
• WATERSPORTS • OUTDOOR CLOTHING
HUMAN POWERED SPECIALISTS

BICYCLING

- Selected Gary Fisher, Specialized Bikes 10-30% off
- Rockshox, Manitou **BLOWOUT**
- Blackburn racks & pumps 20%
- And much more...



ROCK SHOX

BACKPACKING & CLIMBING

- Sierra Designs Down Bags 25% off
- Bollé, Orosi Sunglasses up to 30% off
- Cascade Designs Thermarest irregulars 20% off
- Climbing Ropes up to 25% off
- Climbing Shoes up to 30% off



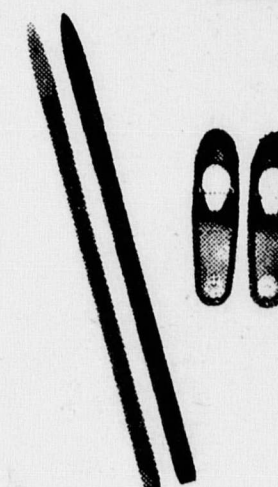
WATERSPORTS

- Perception Pirouette \$549.95
- Paddles — Perception & Lightning \$89.50-\$186.95
- Kōkakat Discontinued styles/colors 30-50% off



WINTERSPORTS

- Rental Skis, Boots, Poles 50-75% off
- Atlas Snowshoes 30-40% off
- Trukke Wintersport boot 50% off



CLOTHING

- All Gore-tex Jackets 30-50% off
- Fleece jackets & vests 30-50% off
- Assorted sportswear clearance 30-70% off

SALE ENDS MARCH 15. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

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OPEN EVERY DAY
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Sun - Thurs: noon to 11 p.m.

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CORNER 5th & J, ARCATA • CALL 822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS