

The Lumberjack

Vol. 78, No.1

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Monday, Aug. 31, 1998

Been caught cheating?

New academic honesty policy will clarify consequences



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CHEATERS



Cover Design By Michael Camara

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Le Ballet National Du Senegal will perform "Pangolis" at the Van Duzer Theater on Sept. 16.

editor's note

Issue sets record for largest ever published

Eighty-eight pages.

Eighty-eight pages is a lot of newspaper, my friends. A lot of newspaper. And we managed to produce the entire rag in one 36-hour long marathon of writing, editing, layout and pasteup.

While you were breaking in your school supplies and tittering over the typos in your professors' syllabi, we were deep in the dungeon known as the Lumberjack newsroom, eyes

glued to computer screens, hands curled around caffeine beverages of choice. Even as I write this, the last pages are being proofed, printed, and lovingly shipped off to press.

It's the second day of school and I've already pulled my first all-nighter.

All for you, dear reader. All for you.

--Tiffany Lee-Youngren

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blame these people

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CETI turns out to be bad business

• Some students credit the fall of CETI to student activism while others believe it was just bad business sense

By
Jen Picard

CETI may be a thing of the past, but a need for better technology is not.

On June 28, the CSU and GTE both issued press releases stating that they had decided not to form a partnership to help implement



Bill Cannon

the California Education Technology Initiative (CETI). Bill Cannon, director of computing and telecommunications,

said the reason CETI failed was because, "the partners couldn't make any money of it."

"It just wasn't good business sense," Cannon said. "There was

not a captive audience here. GTE has a very conservative way of doing business and the CSU has a very non-traditional way of doing business.

"From the very beginning we had certain principles that we would not give up," Cannon said.

Some of those principles were that the CSU did not want to be responsible for any of the debt and they did not want to supplement private money with public funds.

Cannon said that GTE wanted a "minimum risk" project, but that CETI would turn out to be a big risk.

CETI was first disclosed to the public in September 1997. It was a partnership made up of a consortium of corporate businesses and the CSU. The purpose of this partnership was to fund the Integrated Technology Strategy (ITS) which would connect the 23 CSU campuses' computing networks.

Five partners, the CSU, Fujitsu, Hughes Communications and Microsoft, were involved in the original negotiations. Microsoft and Hughes pulled out of negotiations in April when they couldn't come to an agreement regarding revenue and risk.

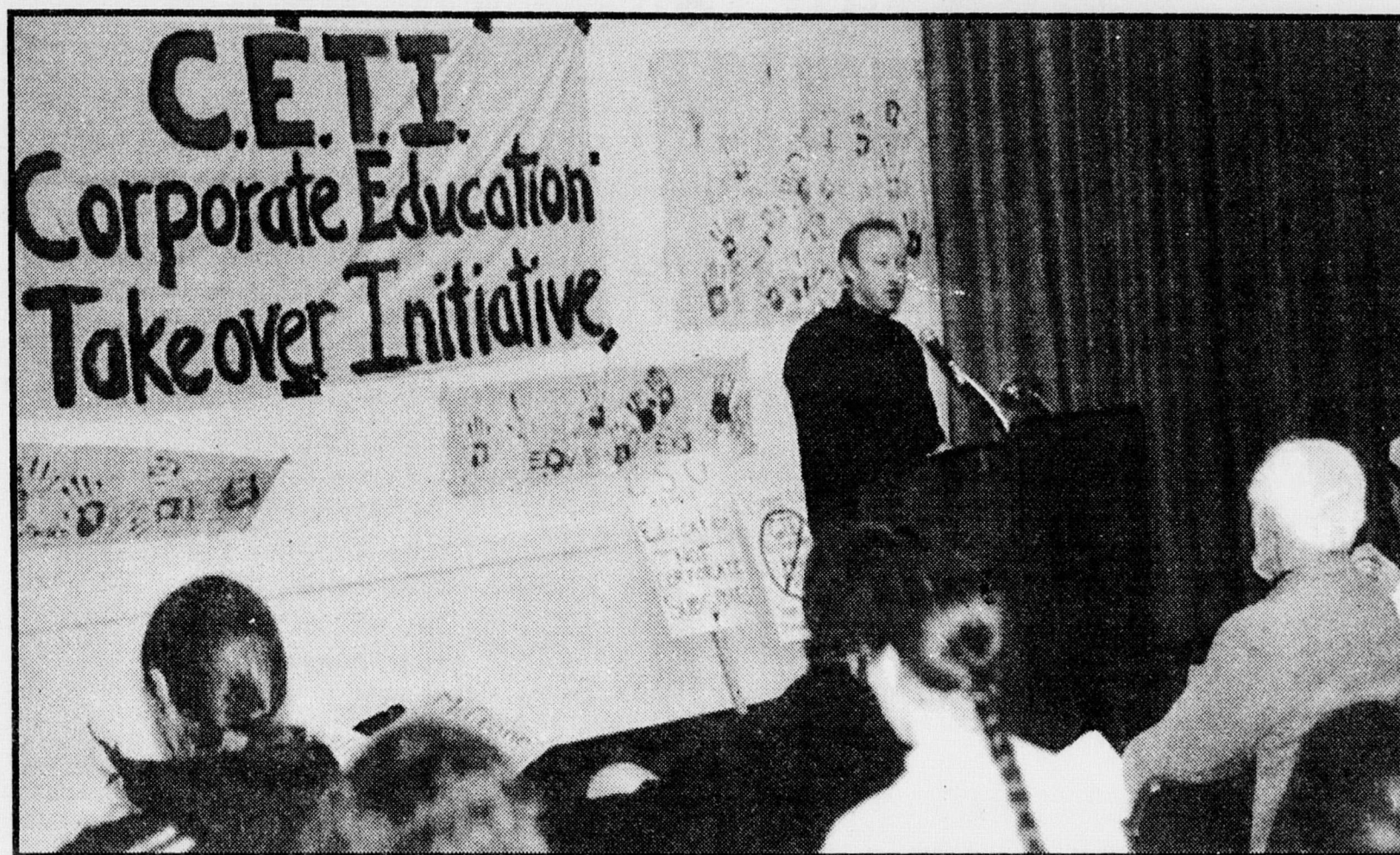


Photo by Adam Conley

City councilman Jason Kirkpatrick speaks at a meeting last fall after CETI was initially introduced to the public. Students, faculty and community members were concerned about the privatization of a public university.

When CETI first became public it was met with disapproval by students and faculty.

"From the very beginning it was done without student's knowledge," Evan Blasingame, music junior and CSSA representative said. "I'm not disputing that we need technological improvements, but you need to go about

doing that in the best interests of the students — not by selling yourself out."

The California State Student Association (CSSA), the HSU Progressive Alliance and the HSU Associated Students all passed resolutions voicing their concerns about CETI.

"A lot of people worked really hard," Blasingame said. "Stu-

dents really got involved with defeating CETI, because they didn't want back door deals being made behind their backs.

"The death of CETI is definitely due to students. It's a student's victory," Blasingame said.

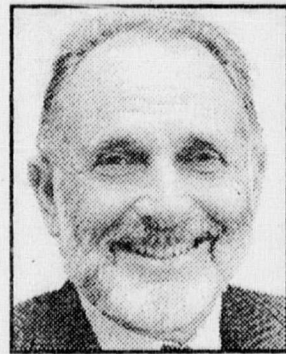
Even with the failure of CETI,

See CETI, page 16

IRA limits grants

By
Adam Hall

Citing a desire to get students interested in instructionally related activities (IRA), the HSU Executive Committee has established \$500 — maximum



Buzz Webb

grants to be made available to students in each of the 23 IRA funded programs beginning this fall. The

grants will comprise one-third of the IRA fees for 1998-99, while the other two-thirds of IRA fees will go directly into the programs for instruction and equipment.

"The hope is to replace a little bit of loan money. A grant is more attractive than a loan (to a college student), and we want

(students) to become more involved in IRA activities," said Buzz Webb, Vice President for Student Affairs.

One fear that arose last spring from the Academic Senate was that Intercollegiate Athletics would be awarded a disproportionate percentage of the fees. Webb believes that particular issue has been resolved.

"There was some feeling that this was an attempt to only give money to athletes, Webb said. "It wasn't. (The Senate) didn't want a whole chunk of money going to a few people. The president was aware of that concern and felt that putting a cap on the amount would get it to more people." According to figures from the 1996-97 school year, only CSU Chico, San Luis Obispo, Sonoma, and the Maritime Academy had higher fees. However, it is likely that these figures have changed.

Even so, the fees could be much higher according to Webb.

"There are some extremes. Some schools (in the CSU system) use these fees to build big facilities (for the university)," Webb said. "We have been among the lowest in the CSU system for years, and we're probably in the middle now," Webb said.

"Costs have risen, and we decided, hey these programs are important (to the university)."

Webb stressed that this year is important, as a test to see how well the new system will work.

"This is a year to see how it works (and) to experiment with it. (The outcome) depends on the advisors and faculty to give the names of those participating.

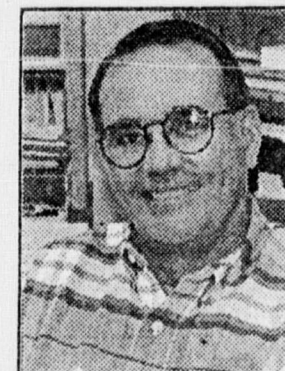
"If they don't give out the names, we don't know (the number of participants)," said Webb.

See IRA, page 6

Mediator to meet with faculty, CSU

By
Jen Picard

The California Faculty Association (CFA) and the CSU are meeting with a mediator today in hopes of resolving the 1998-99 contract.



Ken Fulgham

Contract negotiations began in February between the CFA and the CSU. By late June the two parties had reached an agreement on many of the articles, but they have yet to agree on a few key issues.

According to Ken Fulgham, president of the HSU chapter of CFA, there are 18 different outstanding articles. Some are on a small scale and some are on

a larger scale.

A few of these issues are the Faculty Early Retirement Plan (FERP), merit pay, a cost of living increase for faculty and the exclusion of department heads as members of the faculty.

The Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) certified that there was an impasse in late July and appointed a mediator that was agreed upon by both parties.

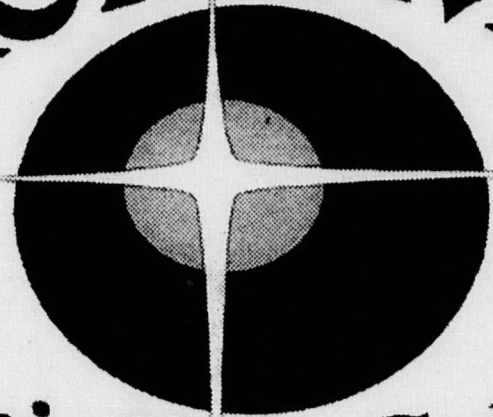
Because of this impasse, all CSU faculty have been working without a contract since July 1.

Fulgham said that one of the problems with the CSU's cost of living proposal was that they were only offering a 2.52 percent increase to faculty wages.

"It's an insult," Fulgham said. "For faculty salaries to

See CFA, page 12

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Broadcasting courses are being expanded to help students

By
Jennifer Picard

The HSU department of Journalism and Mass Communication is going through a variety of changes within its mass media program.

Not only has the department experienced a name change, there is also a new professor and a new class.

Professor Craig Klein started his first semester at HSU on Monday.

He is teaching Radio News Workshop and he is also the new News Director at KHSU, a public radio station on campus.

Klein got his degree in journalism from the University of Kansas, his master of arts degree in telecommunication from the University of Indiana and his doctorate from the University of Florida.

Klein has taught a variety of classes from law to acting at a half-dozen universities, including the University of Georgia in Valdosta.

He has also had a wide variety of professional experience within the field of journalism. He worked for National Public Radio (NPR) in Indiana for five years and was the General Manager of a NPR station in Georgia. He has also written commercials.

Klein said that he chose to come to HSU because he believes that the campus is very unique and allows students many professional opportunities. He also feels that at HSU he can have both a rewarding on —

campus and off — campus life.

"I feel that I can be very happy here," Klein said. "I'm a hybrid kind of person, part academic, part applied. At HSU I can be both a broadcaster and a professor."

Klein wants his class to work as reporters and stringers for KHSU.

"I want student's work to be professional and to see the light of day," Klein said. "KHSU

broadcasts over an enormous area and for students to write and produce pieces that will actually be used on air is very unusual and a great opportunity."

Klein said at many universities students aren't allowed to actually participate in these kinds of programs until they are upper classmen, if at all. He also emphasized that hands — on experience is what employers are looking for.

"How many lecture classes can you really stand?" Klein asked. "Here you actually get to try your hand at real broadcasting."

He also feels that this is a wonderful time for the journalism department, a time of transition. The department is going through a convergence. Professor Gary Melton and the college radio station, KRFH, are now a part of the department of journalism and mass communication.

"We're bringing it all together into one place," said Leanne Kozak, journalism professor.

"Students can produce for HSU — TV News and also use those soundbites at KRFH and KHSU. Mass communication is also on the web. Students can be ahead on the curve and get hands on experience with equipment."

Klein said that these classes are an opportunity for students to be a part of something that is so a part of their lives.

"How many students own a TV or a radio?" Klein asked.

"Now they can help create those programs."

"We are actively recruiting students," Kozak said. "There are so many job opportunities out there. It doesn't have to be just news. There are a variety of ways to express yourself creatively."

"I felt very lucky when finally as a junior I got to do hands on things," Klein said. "HSU's size and unique situation make it so that students don't have to wait to experience that."

"We are really lucky to have gotten Craig," Kozak said. "He's going to be a wonderful addition to the staff."

Klein is a product of a large university where he rarely saw his adviser. He is looking forward to working with students to create professional pieces of work.

"I want to work one on one with people as much as I can," he said.

Both Klein and Kozak hope students will search them out.

"Come one, come all," he said. For more information about the Radio News Workshop or other broadcasting classes you can contact Bret Harte House at 826-4775.



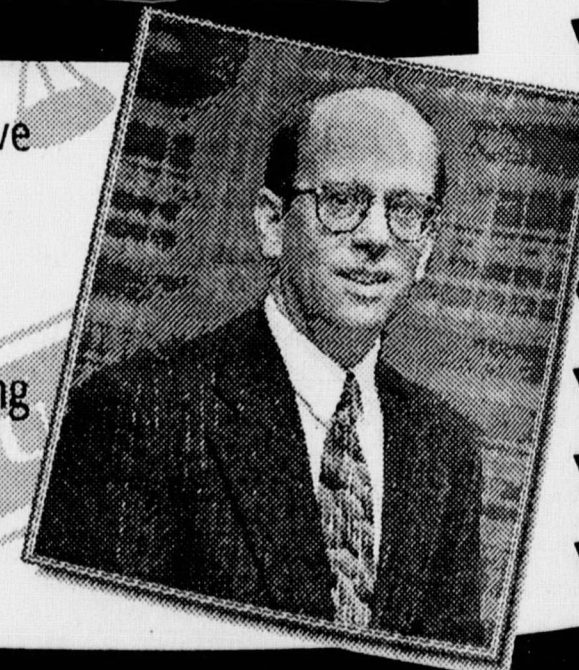
Craig Klein



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KHSU will expand broadcast range

By
Amy Baugh-Meyer

Humboldt State's public radio station, KHSU-FM, is preparing for three changes that are taking place this fall.

First, a new member of the KHSU management staff is also a new journalism and mass communication faculty member — Craig Klein will become KHSU's news director.

"This is a really good thing," Terry Green, the assistant manager and chief engineer at KHSU said. "Bringing [Klein] into the picture should make for a more coherent program of study in broadcast journalism."

Green thinks Klein's position is the most relevant from a campus perspective.

"It's really significant for the radio station — a much better link for students in journalism," Green said.

In a few weeks, a new transmitter for the station will be up and running.

Terminal damage to the station's equipment, which is located in Kneeland, occurred during last winter's first big storm. Because of the damage, KHSU has had a limited broadcast during the last nine months.

Because FM signals are affected by differences in terrain, it was difficult for the KHSU staff to determine consistency as to which areas were not getting a clear KHSU signal during the limited broadcast.

For example, people in the Arcata bottoms and downtown Arcata haven't noticed any difference, but those on L.K. Wood Boulevard and California Avenue have lost the signal

completely. In Eureka the broadcast signal was normal, but listeners in Klamath and Willow Creek couldn't hear anything.

"If we were in Kansas, it wouldn't be the same," Green said. "Humboldt County has



Terry Green



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See KHSU, page 8

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Photo by Adam Conley

Three new planters were added to the front of the campus by the University Circle. The planters were put in to curb people who try to drive vehicles on campus. Part of the sidewalk was also taken out to make room for a drop-off lane.

Builders busy on campus over summer vacation

By
Ben McMorries

Students returning to the campus this fall might experience a feeling of disorientation.

After all, behind Cypress Hall a barren slope dominates the landscape and the University's Plaza Circle, campus recycling receptacles and recycling vehicle have been rearranged.

And several of the campus' dominant buildings have received fresh coats of paint.

Thankfully, the gigantic pile drivers that were such a noticeable part of the construction of the new Wildlife Building have served their purpose and moved along, as the project to build HSU's newest academic facility has progressed past its initial phase of construction.

The playground in the Child Development Lab is in the process of being rebuilt, and new cooling units have been ordered for the Telonicher Marine Lab in Trinidad.

In all, Humboldt State spent approximately \$867,000 on construction related projects and overall improvements to the campus during the summer break.

Ken Combs, Director of the Office of Physical Services, said the money was spent on a number of projects, ranging from the creation of a drop off lane in the University Plaza traffic circle to the completion of a seismic safety project behind the Redwood dorms.

"We have had safety related

problems with the Plaza traffic circle because the lane was too narrow, and traffic would be easily blocked, especially when the busses pass through," Combs said. Consequently, the drop off lane was put in by removing a section of the sidewalk, widening the road in that area, and then rebuilding the sidewalk.

Three planter boxes were also created, blocking the vehicle access to the area, making it more pedestrian friendly he said.

"Any time we do construction on campus it's disruptive. That's why most of the work is done in the summer," Combs said.

The seismic project behind Cypress Hall was initiated primarily because of safety concerns.

"Last year it became apparent, that there was a possibility that in the case of an earthquake, coupled with heavy rains, there could be a landslide which could potentially run into the Cypress dorms," Combs said. As a result of these concerns, students living in that section of dorms were moved to alternate housing and planning began to fix the problem.

"Truckloads of soil were removed from the hillside, soil was removed all the way down to bedrock," he said. "The project is now completed, except for hydroseeding the slope."

The Campus Recycling Center received funds to buy new recycling receptacles to replace the aging ones they were using. "The recycling truck the CRC had was very old, so the University purchased them a new one," Combs said.

Numerous routine maintenance projects dominated activity at the college this summer.

Combs said five buildings were re-roofed, three major buildings were painted and the parking lot behind Gist Hall was resurfaced.

The Telonicher Marine Lab in Trinidad also got a new roof, and more importantly for the fish, crabs, and sea urchins in the lab's aquarium a new sea water cooling system is on the way.

Brant Eberle, an equipment tech at the lab, said the wheels are in motion to install a new chilling system, new recirculation pumps and a new sand filter at the lab.

"We are getting an industrial chilling system to keep the water cooler," Eberle said. "Water is pumped up from the bay to storage tanks located above ground where the sun heats the water as much as three to four degrees too warm for some of the animals." That's where the new chiller will come into play he said.

Eberle said he has been told that the construction phase of the project is slated to begin sometime in October.

The playground at the Swetman Child Development Lab has also been undergoing improvements.

Susan Willan, director of the lab, said the fence enclosing the playground was rebuilt. "It was rebuilt to block out distractions from passing

See Construction, page 19

HSU library receives 1998 makeover

By
Ben McMorries

Most students aren't willing to admit it, but the campus building they spend most of their time in is the library.

Students are able to pursue many activities in the library, including cramming for exams, conducting research for a paper, browsing headlines in the Addison-Everett reading room, or simply catching up on a little sleep between classes.

So when students enter the building for the first time this semester, they may be surprised by its new look.

New carpet has been laid on the first floor, with newly reupholstered, color-coordinated couches to match.

But, that's not all. A new computer lab is currently under construction; designed specifically to train students in information competency.

Sharon H. Kenyon, Interim University Librarian said the lab will give students the ability to find, evaluate and use information in various formats.

"The new lab will differ from other computer labs on campus because classes will not be regularly scheduled in it, and its primary purpose will be the five basic competencies — micro computing, library resources, word processing, telecommunication and spreadsheets," Kenyon said.

According to Kenyon, when the lab is completed, it will encompass over 1000 square feet, and will house 25 computers. This will allow students to work in the five areas of competency.

Librarians will also be available to help students who use the facility, and library tutorials will take place there.

The computers in the lab will be

connected to an information service named Academic Search, which is used to access journal articles from over 1000 publications and is a useful research tool.

"The computers will additionally be connected to the Lexus Nexus system and the Dow Jones will also be available," Kenyon said.

According to Kenyon, construction will continue on the new lab through November, at which time it is scheduled to open.

In addition to the lab, the rest rooms on the first floor are being renovated to bring them into compliance with the American Disabilities Act.

"The entrance to the rest rooms is getting widened and there are modifications being made to the stalls to allow for better access," Kenyon said.

They will open in October.

Two other projects are underway to improve the building. The first is safety related and involves bracing the stacks to prevent them from falling over in the event of an earthquake.

"The stacks are going to be connected together by metal rods," Kenyon said. The work will begin on the third floor, and once that is completed, construction will continue on the first floor.

The second project is already complete and involved installing an air conditioning system into the computer lab in room 310.

"Room 310 was built as an addition," Kenyon said.

It was designed to house only three computers, but currently houses 10.

The final remodeling plans include replacing the main entrance and exit doors with automatic sliding doors.

Online registration to be offered next fall

By
Melissa Barlow

Registering for classes will soon be quicker and easier when web registration kicks in for the fall of 1999.

Imagine, no more waiting in long lines to register for classes.

"There are so many benefits to registering on the web," said Vicky Paul, the coordinator for the clubs and orientation program.

"Students will be able to register anywhere," said Paul, "from computer labs on campus,

or from home."

Registering on the web will be more simple for students and for the advisors as well.

Students will receive their registration form from their advisor, which will include the date and time to register. There will also be a pin code on the form for students to type into the computer when they register.

"There will be benefits to adding and dropping a class on the computer because students can just punch in a class to find

See Web, page 19

Freshman enrollment down for third straight year

By
Greg Magnus

Where have all the freshman gone?

HSU is in the middle of a slump, with a decrease in first-time freshman for the third consecutive year. Transfer enrollment for fall 1997 also slipped nearly 10 percent from the previous year.

Last year, fall enrollment was 7,492. As of 5 p.m. Monday, enrollment stood at 7,027. Enrollment for Spring 1998 was 7,342.

Enrollment was a little down, said Tera Mar, HSU institutional data coordinator, but added HSU's full-time student equivalency was up from last year. Full-time equivalency or FTE's is the number of units taken divided by 15. For HSU this number stands at 6,644 students enrolled in 15 units or more worth of instruction.

Approximately 745 first-time freshman are enrolled this semester, joined by 980 transfer students. HSU is home to approximately 4,559 continuing undergrads and 373 graduate students. The last day to add

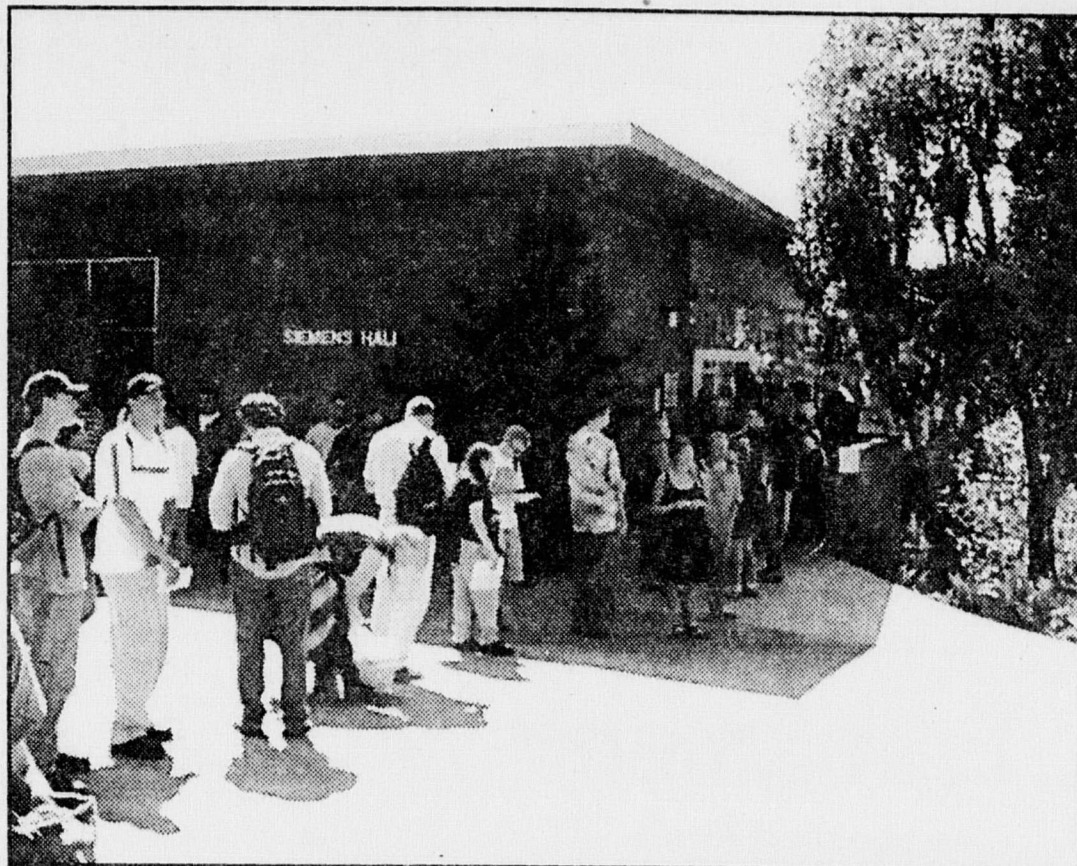


Photo by Adam Conley

Students wait to register outside Seeman's Hall in hopes of getting classes.

classes is Sept. 21.

Residence halls won't have overall occupancy rates until later in the semester, but housing and dining director Rees Hughes said he is looking at occupying about 81 percent of the rooms, "which is about the best case scenario I could have expected from last year."

Hughes could not say exactly how many of those living in the

dorm this semester were first-time freshman, but indicated there was an approximate return rate of about 30 percent on the 1,350 spaces. The remaining residents are either transfer students or first-timer students.

"The change started most dramatically last year, when we

See enrollment, page 8

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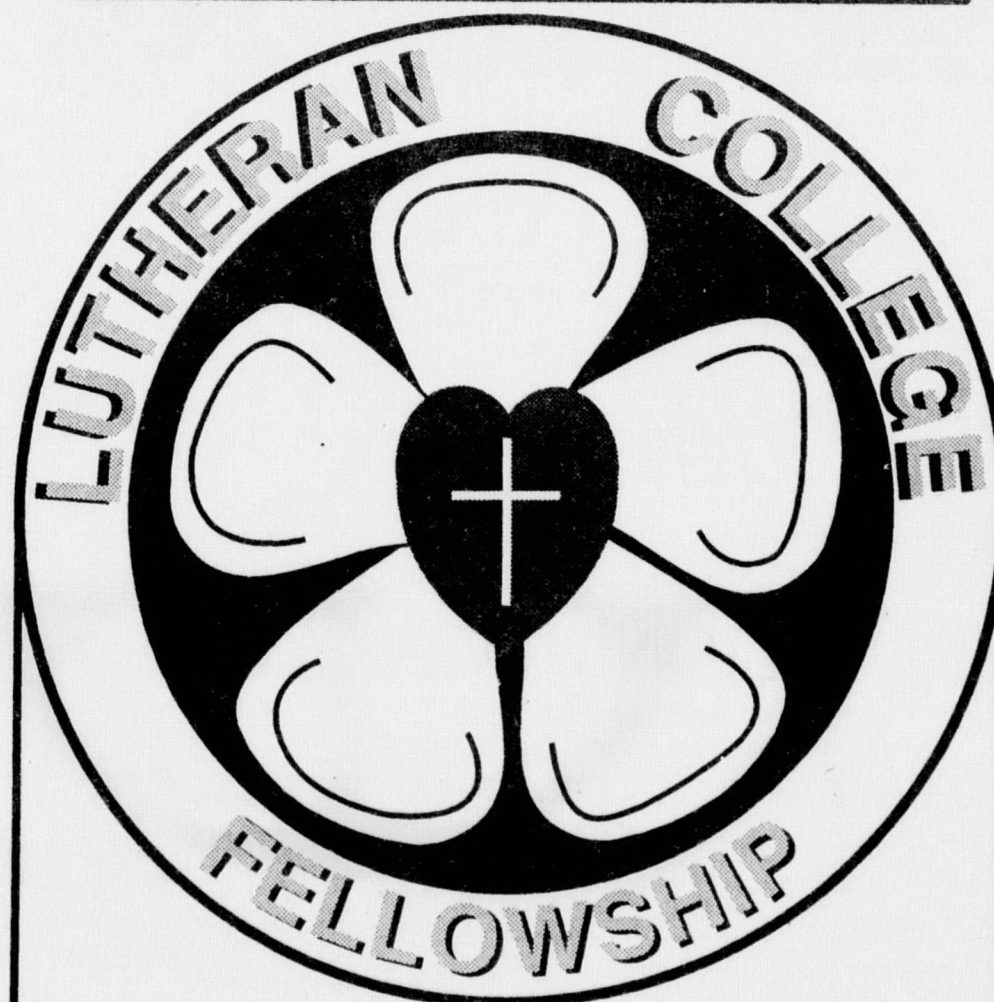
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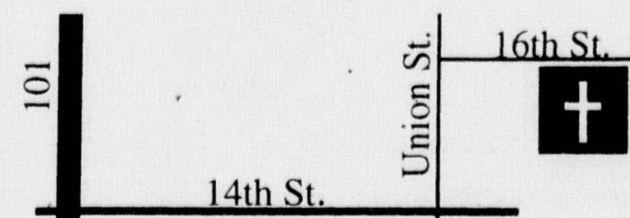
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KHSU: Student involvement will increase

• Continued from page 5

super inconsistent terrain." The limited broadcast has had an effect on the amount of financial support the station received from the community (the largest source of KHSU's income), since many regular listeners could no longer hear KHSU.

The station should be back to full power in the next few weeks. "Listeners back in the foothills will be able to hear us loud and clear," Green said.

The University is financing the

transmitter replacement for KHSU.

In addition to its importance in the community, the station is a useful instructional tool for HSU students, particularly those interested in journalism, music and political science.

"KHSU plays an important role in the life of the University, especially instruction, and that's why the University continues to support us," Green said.

At the end of September, the station will have a second full-

power license; Humboldt County will continue to hear KHSU at 90.5 FM, but those in the region from Crescent City to Brookings, Oregon will hear KHSR at 91.9 FM. The two stations will have the same programming, but the number of listeners is expected to increase by 20 percent, which could increase financial contribution.

The KHSR project was started in 1993, so the KHSU staff is very excited to have everything finally coming together.

Enrollment: Vacancies in resident halls

• Continued from page 7

"The change started most dramatically last year, when we opened with an 80 percent occupancy rate. That was mostly related to the small size of the freshman class and now we're seeing a continuing impact," he said.

Hughes said returnees to the dorms help offset some losses, but cannot make-up for change from three years ago when more than 900 freshman lived in the residence halls.

"We were quite full then and since that time we have experienced a yearly erosion," Hughes

said. "Financially it is too early to say, but most likely we're looking to lose money this year."

Housing and dining has done a few things to compensate for the vacancies including selling "super singles," where rooms normally housing two people are being sold as a single. Seventy "super singles" have been sold, at the added cost of approximately \$450 a semester.

Rooms are still available, however, there is a wait list for singles. Doubles run around \$5,360 for a semester, with singles going for approximately

\$6,100. HSU offers three meal plan options with increased food points and options. Redwood and Sunset, where three students share a room, costs approximately \$4,760 a semester.

Space has also been leased out to the Student Academic Services Outreach Program, located at Cypress 4140. Temporary faculty offices are also occupying rooms on the first floor of Alder Hall.

Hughes said non-students in residence halls are there "with the understanding they are short-timers."



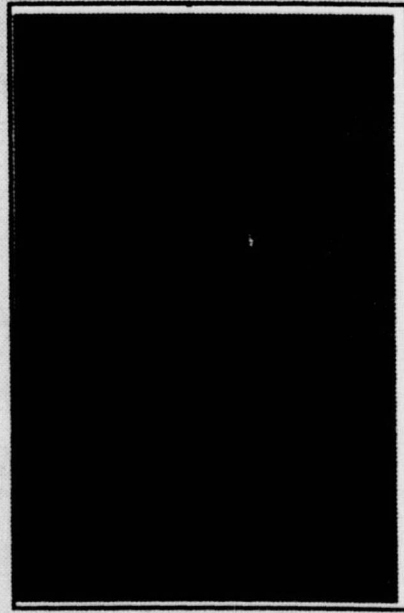
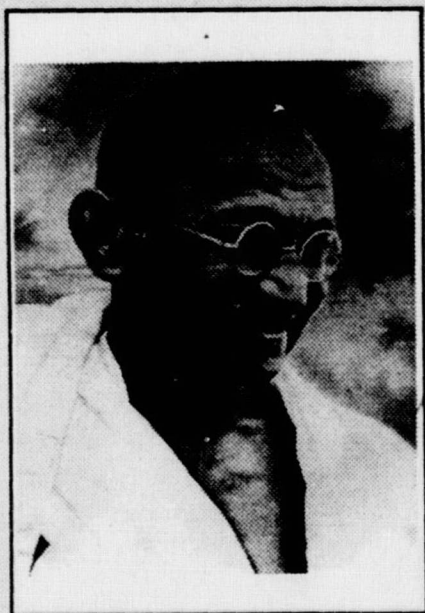
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- Committee Representatives

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South Lounge, University Center



AS meetings occur every other Monday in the South Lounge, beginning Aug. 31st

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SOURCE:

Your guide to getting there

A look at the commuting options available to HSU students

Driving

Parking spaces

- 10 major lots
- 1,951 general parking spaces
- 150 metered spaces

Costs

- General, resident or staff permit: \$54 per semester
- Half-day permit (5-10pm): \$20 per semester
- Day pass: \$1.50
- Meters: \$0.50 per hour (both HSU and Arcata city meters)

Equivalent costs

- 1 day pass = 3 meter hours
- 1 semester pass = 36 day passes (2.4 per week)

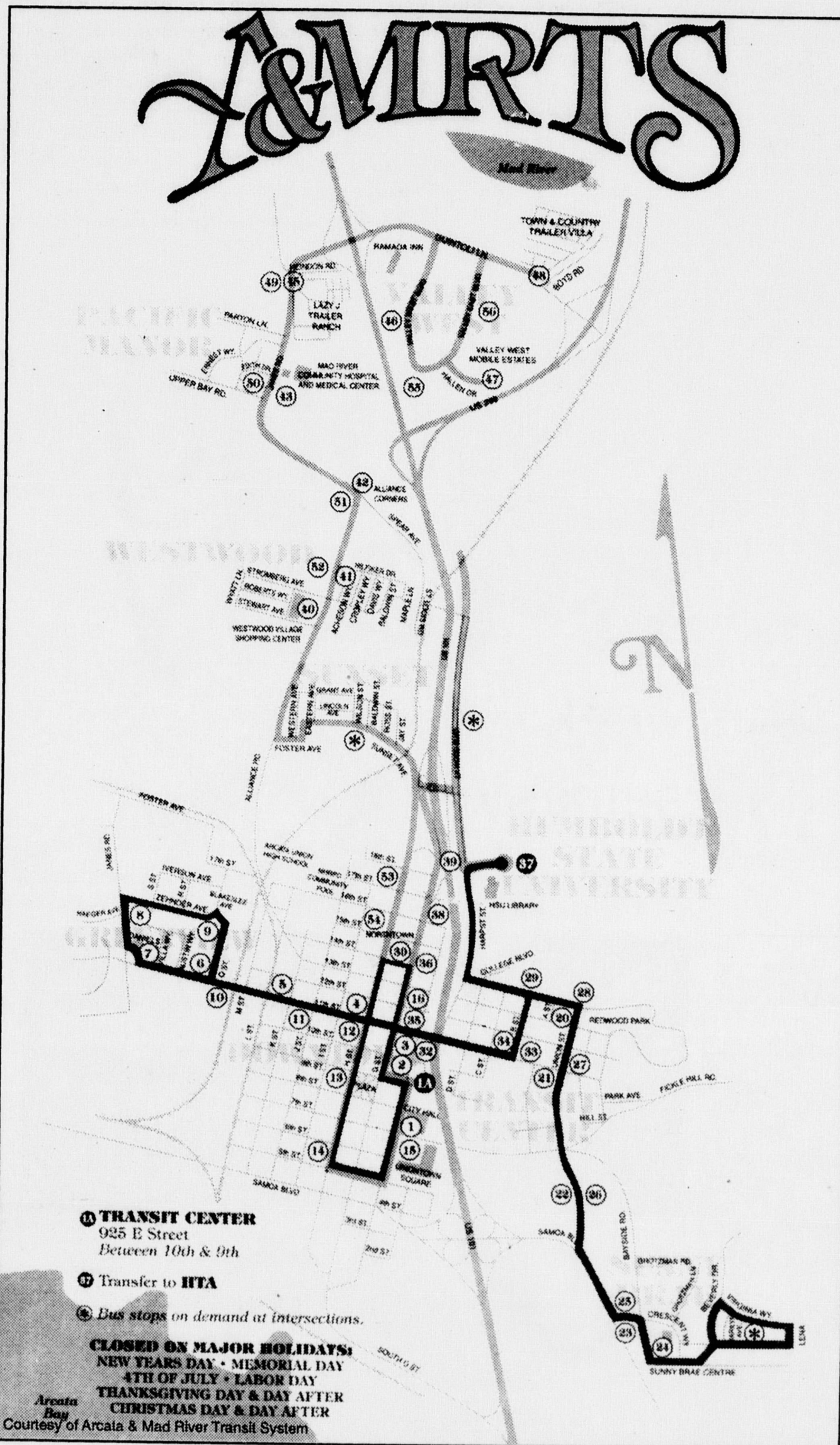
Violations

- No permit or expired meter (two of the most common) or parking in a loading zone: \$15
- Parking in a red tow away zone: \$25
- Fraudulent permit: \$55
- Parking in a disabled space: \$330

Peak times and lots

- Peak hours: 9am-1pm
- Busiest lots: library (staff) and Guist full by 8 am. Student Services Bldg. and Griffith full by 8:30-9:00am
- Overlooked lots: Harpst St., 17th and Union and the tennis courts don't fill until 9-10 am.

SOURCE: HSU Parking office



Riding a bus

A&MRTS (Arcata)

- Routes: Gold Route travels through Valley West and Arcata.
- The Red route travels through Sunneybrae, Arcata and Greenview (see map at right).
- Cost: Students ride free with valid school ID, otherwise the fee is \$0.80.
- Time of operation:
M-F: 7am-7pm
Sat & Sun: 10am-5pm
(Gold Route on even hours and Red Route on odd.)

The A&MRTS busses arrive at each location at the same time past each hour.

Redwood Transit (HTA)

- Routes: Continuously between Scotia and the airport (with trips to Trinidad four times per day) via Eureka, Arcata and occasionally Manila.
- Times of operation: M-F only, beginning at 5:51 am and varying each hour until about 10:32 pm, depending upon which direction you are traveling.

The cost ranges from \$0.95 to \$1.70 depending on the area traveling through (zones 1, 2 or 3).

- Bikes can be loaded at certain locations, with a Bike & Ride permit obtained at the HTA office.

SOURCE: A&MRTS office and the Redwood Transit mainline schedule

Escorts

Availability:

- Escorts are available 24 hours per day, 7 days per week by calling either UPD at 826- 3456 or the HSU Parking Office at 826-3842

Cost: FREE

Range:

- As a rule, escorts are an on campus service only.

How long of a wait?

- The escorts have an average response time of three minutes

Who are the escorts?

- Escorts are either UPD officers, volunteers or student assistants working for UPD

SOURCE: HSU Parking office and UPD

Bicycles

- The University Department of Public Safety (UPD) provides students and staff a free California bike license.
- Guard against theft by always securing your bicycle to one of the many bike racks located throughout campus with a good quality lock
- It is unlawful to ride a bicycle on any sidewalk of the university campus.
- Bicyclists are required by law to stop at all stop signs and have proper lighting and reflectors when dark.

SOURCE: UPD

u. p. d.

CLIPS

Aug. 17

4:18 p.m. — Two skateboarders are admonished by UPD officers outside of Harry Griffith Hall and advised of the skateboarding regulation, i.e. don't.

Aug. 18

12:30 a.m. — The Arcata Police Department requests a UPD officer stand by the APD parking lot and possibly provide backup in a disturbance in front of the Arcata Theater.

They do, and thankfully, were not needed.

7:50 a.m. — An urban camper was evicted from the north Mai Kai parking lot by UPD.

11:05 a.m. — UPD responds to a report that lazy state employees have parked illegally and are blocking public transportation busses from getting out of the Library Circle.

2:23 p.m. — More urban campers check out the campus. This time they are found in the

Sunset Court dumpsters, with one arrest made on a trespassing charge.

2:45 p.m. — A nervous employer reports a work no-show, whereabouts unknown. UPD locates the subject and notifies the boss.

Aug. 19

5:39 p.m. — A hardy bicyclist refuses treatment after being struck by a car on Granite Avenue at Cypress East.

An ambulance is dispatched, but is not needed by the Granite biker.

6:24 p.m. — A stranded motorist in the north Mai Kai lot requests a jump-start from UPD units and is granted said jump-start.

Aug. 20

12:46 a.m. — A Maple Hall resident either testing the police's patience or technology asked 911 if they could tell what number he was calling from.

They could, and after UPD knocked on his door, the resident realized his address was also public information.

10:53 a.m. — A Creekview resident discovers locks work both ways.

UPD lets him back in his room.

12:35 p.m. — An officer transports someone who had fallen outside of Hadley House to the Student Health Center.

owner to have been used without authorization.

5:18 p.m. — An individual in a closed construction site riding a bicycle is found to have a reason for being there: He's part of the roofing crew.

Aug. 21

1:17 a.m. — Arcata Police requests assistance with several disturbing the peace types (415s in police talk) on the Arcata Plaza area, where there are lots of bars.

4:14 p.m. — A pipe-wielding youth is observed by UPD.

He tells the truth to the officer, saying a construction worker gave it to him.

UPD checks it out and the honest, pipe-toting lad is given a lift to his B Street home.

5:02 p.m. — An unknown, aspiring patron of the South Campus Marketplace activates the alarm after closing time.

The alarm is reset.

8:08 p.m. — An alarm company is sent tripping into the night by the smoke/fog machines for a dance in the Kate Buchanan Room.

— Compiled by Greg Magnus



this week: 0

this semester: 0

UPD then related proper usage of the emergency number.

2:25 p.m. — A computer in Founder's Hall was found by its

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SECOND ANNUAL

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*Sign ups will take place on the UC
Quad beginning the week of August 31.*

Funded by grants from the Activities Coordinating Board, the HSU Alumni Association and the Humboldt Enrichment Fund.

CFA

• Continued from page 3

maintain the same increase rate as inflation there has to be at least an increase of 7 percent."

But according to Ken Swisher, CSU Public Affairs Office, the CFA had an opportunity to accept the CSU's proposed economic increase of 5 percent which would only last while negotiations on other articles continued.

"CFA wants a 8-9 percent increase," Swisher said.

To raise awareness about these issues on campus, the Humboldt chapter of the CFA held an informational picket last Wednesday.

"The purpose of this was to alert faculty that there is no contract and that we are at an impasse," Fulham said. "We had signs, picketers and a table with flyers. It was very successful."

The informational picket was held right before HSU faculty were going to meet with President Alistair McCrone for the first time this semester.

The Humboldt chapter of the CFA is also planning on sending

flyers to faculty members, within the next couple of weeks, along with a letter from the CFA president, Terry Jones. They hope this effort will increase awareness about negotiations and support for the CFA.

There are six meetings planned with a mediator that will continue through September 12.

"We're very optimistic about the mediations," Fulham said. "We're hopeful that it will work out."

If a contract isn't agreed upon through mediation than a fact-finding panel will be set up to meet with both sides. The panel will then make a recommendation on the settlement.

From there, both parties can accept the recommendations, but only the CSU can reject it.

If that happens, "the ball is in their court," Fulham said.

The contract will then revert back to the CSU's last best offer, which was the last offer they had on the table at the time of impasse.

President McCrone uncertain about future at HSU

By
Greg Magnus

As President Alistair McCrone prepares to lead HSU into the next millennium — with promises of a year-round school calendar and a summer full of new opportunity — he does not know where he will be after midnight strikes on Dec. 31, 1999.

The last year has seen a shakeup in Humboldt County higher education with the departures of California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz and College of the Redwoods President Cedric Sampson. When asked where he would be in the new millennium, McCrone, at the helm of HSU since 1974, was uncertain of his future.

"I don't know where I will be," he said. "Let's just say where ever I am, I hope I'm happy and healthy."

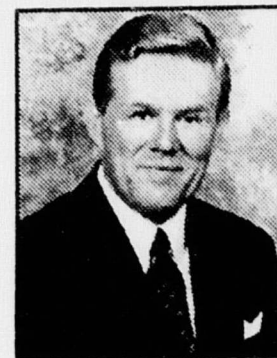
McCrone did know that HSU was one of the first school's to receive funding from the CSU system for year-round planning, a "broader program that what we have been running through continuing education."

The proposed plan will include a summer enrollment of 2,000 students. The CSU chancellor's office has committed \$492,000 to start-up and planning costs — \$245,000 of which is earmarked for faculty assigned to develop curriculum — for the summer session. Some pilot programs are expected to be in place for summer 1999.

"We have the potential to offer some outstanding summer programs that will be of great interest to people throughout the state and maybe even beyond," McCrone said. "Our unique environment setting equips us especially to do that in the field sciences in particular. But, also on campus, a lot of creative arts lend themselves superbly to summer work."

"Mother Nature has a lot of things to show our students in the summer that they don't see in the fall or the spring. And we think if we have a summer term, that will enable our students to get a year-round field experience that will be very, very rich in its content," he said.

Other definite include the fact CSU Chancellor Charles Reed has said California needs to increase the output of teachers from its universities by 20 to 25 percent in the next two years.



Alistair McCrone

HSU, McCrone said, will contribute "a modest, but important share of that increase."

Other firsts include a pilot project for rural teaching, where elementary education faculty, in conjunction with the Indian Teacher Educational Personnel Program, began meeting with the faculty and staff at Hoopa Elementary School.

McCrone downplayed suggestions enrollment for first-time freshman was down, but conceded "the rate of freshman application is down."

HSU had 7,492 students enrolled for fall and 7,342 of spring. Enrollment for spring now stands at approximately 7,027 with students having until Sept. 21 to add their final class. However, with a freshman class of 745 it is the third consecutive year HSU has experienced a decrease in first-time freshman enrollment. Transfer enrollment for fall 1997 dipped nearly 10 percent from the previous year as well.

"It will be interesting to see if it is down all over the place. I noticed College of the Redwood enrollment is reported going

down," McCrone said. "We are intent on making sure people are exposed to Humboldt State University as an option. It's a matter of connecting people with us in the beginning so they can decide. It's not just a matter of student count, it's a match between the student's personality and culture and the university's personality and culture. Numbers are what you hear about, but it takes a certain kind of person that chooses to come to Humboldt."

In McCrone's annual letter to the faculty and staff he said efforts to counter the decline in the number of applications will include reorganization of the Enrollment Management administration and the initiation of a "comprehensive student recruitment program."

Ultimately though, McCrone said, students would come to HSU "because of the character of the institution which was developed by virtue of the character of the people who've come here over the decades."

"It's attractive to them because of the legacy they have left, at it will be attractive to future generations because of what current students add to that legacy ... and in our recruiting efforts that's what we will stress even more than we have in the past," he said.

Looking toward the future will include using new technologies to enhance HSU's learning environment and "enable more one-on-one communication than ever before by relieving people of the necessity to be in a specific place at a specific time in order to learn something."

With the entire faculty now accessible to students through e-mail, McCrone said the resulting one-on-one conversations should improve the humanistic character of HSU and not distract from it.

While some people still view the new technologies as a threat

See McCrone, page 19

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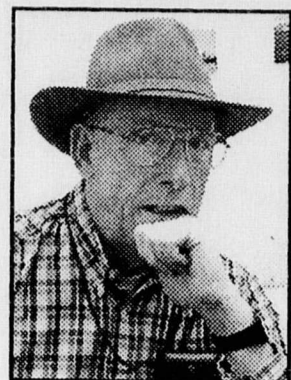
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Lumberjack gets new adviser

By
Ben McMorries

The Lumberjack has a new advisor this semester, who has spent the majority of his life in



Jerry Reynolds
The Torrance Herald, while he was still in high school.

He started out covering the local sports scene, and eventually branched out to the other sections.

After he graduated from high school, he began attending UC Berkeley, from which he graduated in 1963.

Because he had worked for the Herald during his summer vacations, it was natural that he began his professional career there.

Shortly after he began work as a reporter, the herald was acquired by another newspaper, and subsequently became the

Torrance Press- Herald.

He spent six years at the paper, ultimately becoming the City Editor.

In 1969, he moved to Torrance's rival newspaper, The Daily Breeze.

He started out as a reporter, and worked his way through the ranks, eventually becoming the

Daily Breeze's Managing Editor. Reynolds' career at the Daily Breeze lasted 14 years, during which the paper's circulation grew from 60,000 to 100,000 per issue.

Reynolds said his time at the Daily Breeze was important because, "That's where I met my first computer."

Reynolds left the Daily Breeze in 1984, deciding to relocate to Humboldt County.

"I just got tired of LA," he said. "Humboldt was about as far as you can get from LA, still be in California, and still have the cultural amenities I need to have to survive."

After he moved to Humboldt, he started working at the Times-Standard as a member of the paper's editorial board, and in 1985 he started teaching at Humboldt State.

For the next nine years Reynolds split his work days

between the paper and the college, working mornings in Eureka and afternoons in Arcata.

In 1994 he got a chance to teach more classes, so he quit his job at the Times-Standard, and began teaching full time.

Since being a member of the faculty, Reynolds has taught numerous classes including, Advanced Copywriting/Design, Interpreting Contemporary Affairs, Public Affairs, Desktop Publishing and has served as the Advisor for the campus magazine, The Osprey.

This year, after long time Lumberjack advisor Howard Seemann retired, Reynolds moved into the position.

Reynolds has two major hobbies, Rhododendrons and computers.

"I am a Rhododendron nut," he said. "I live on the edge of the Community Forest and the deer generally leave them alone." He finds the variety of colors, sizes, and leaves of the rhododendron fascinating.

See Adviser, page 15

HSU is ranked top ten percent

Humboldt State University is again listed among the top 10 percent of colleges and universities by the U.S. News & World Report in its 1999 "America's Best Colleges" rankings and guidebook. HSU has been cited by U.S. News as a top regional institution on six occasions.

U.S. News ranks HSU and Sonoma State University as the third top regional public institutions in the West. California Polytechnic State University and San Luis Obispo were ranked first, followed by Western Washington University.

"It is gratifying the U.S. News and World report has recognized HSU for the sixth time as an institution among the top 10 percent of colleges and universities in the nation," said University President Allistair McCrone. "Such recognition is a reflection of our fine reputation and the quality of the education we provide for students, something our faculty, students, staff, alumni, and local communities have known for a long time."

U.S. News & World Report arrives at its rankings by grouping the nation's 1,400 plus four-year accredited colleges and universities by mission and region. There are 504 institu-

tions categorized as regional colleges and universities. Those institutions offer a wide selection of undergraduate programs and master's degrees but few, if any, doctoral programs.

Magazine staff then gathers data from each school on up to 16 indicators of excellence. The criteria include academic reputation, student retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance, and alumni giving rate, a proxy for alumni satisfaction.

HSU expands presence in Eureka

On two historical fronts, Humboldt State extended its presence in Eureka.

The HSU Foundation in June purchased the Daly building in Eureka. University officials are cautiously optimistic that someday the building's theater area will be transformed into a community performing arts center, a facility that city and university officials believe could be pivotal in revitalizing the down town neighborhood.

For decades, the landmark

See Clips, page 15

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- JMC 332 — Respons in Mass Comm (3 units) TR 1400-1520 (43843)
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Under Heaven know the stories & people behind
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Clips

• Continued from page 13

building at Fourth and F streets housed Daly's department store, which closed in 1995, leaving the structure dormant. The parcel also includes the 75-year-old former State Theater and a parking lot at Fourth and G streets.

Year-long negotiations culminated in the sale by the Daly family of the 70,000 square-foot complex to the university for \$700,000. To facilitate this purchase, the Eureka Redevelopment Agency provided HSU Foundation a no-interest loan and accepted ownership of the parking lot as a \$185,000 payment.

Don Christensen, HSU's vice president of development and administrative services said, "We are excited to reach this point, but there is still a long way to go. This is the first step in a long exploratory process."

Christensen said the university will soon commission a detailed structural engineering analysis of the building and also a study to determine the cost to remove hazards from it.

As envisioned the center will seat 1,000 for performance by Artists ranging from local productions to top-flight international stars. Opening the building will alleviate the booking pressure from The Van Duzer Theater, and also establish a major cultural venue downtown for the community, Christensen said.

Rummage sale today at Multi Cultural Center

The MultiCultural Center is having a Rummage Sale today from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the cultural diversity programs, speaker and artist presentations, in-house activities and cross cultural awareness programs.

Donations are being taken to MultiCultural Center, and they range from clothing to games.

The Center is also picking up donations, please call 826-3364 for a pick-up. Coffee and bagels will also be sold.

Coral Sea tours to begin Thursday

Self-guided tours of the new oceanographic vessel, the *Coral Sea*, will take place on Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Woodley Island Marina, Dock A.

The *Coral Sea* was built in 1974 in Santa Barbara. The vessel will be used for academic instruction by faculty and students in oceanography, biology, fisheries, geology, wildlife and other marine sciences.

Humboldt County scientist will also be able to use the vessel for research.

Education bond will be on November ballot

Gov. Pete Wilson signed the \$9.2 billion K through University Public Education Facilities Bond Act last Thursday. The bond will be on the November ballot.

"This bond is absolutely essential to maintaining and improving quality of education in California," CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed said in a press release. "The governor and legislators should be commended for their continuing commitment to education."

The three major CSU needs that the bond would fund are: upgrades to correct structural, health and safety code deficiencies; renovations to make new and remodeled facilities operable, including technology upgrades; and new facilities so more students can attend CSU campuses.

A total of \$26.1 would be allocated to HSU and San Diego State for infrastructure improvements.

Volunteers needed for second annual H.S.U. Day

The second annual Humboldt Server's Unite (H.S.U.) Day will be held on Saturday, September 19.

H.S.U. Day was started last

year in coordination with United Way's Day of Caring. Over 300 faculty, staff and student volunteers volunteered their services to 30 local schools and agencies.

H.S.U. Day is in partnership with the United Way again this year and are committed to working with and for the community.

The project has two main goals: to serve the community and to engage staff and students into developing new bonds by working together.

H.S.U. Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast on campus. Projects will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 12:30 p.m. The Eureka Kiwanis Clubs will be hosting a picnic lunch for all volunteers at Sequoia Park from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in getting involved can contact Santina Chiricosta at 826-5535.

Get hands on experience at CCAT

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) is offering to courses for students who are interested in getting hands on experience with leadership and volunteerism.

Community volunteer is a one unit course and program leadership is a three unit course.

Students can also get involved with CCAT in a variety of other way, such as community outreach education, human powered generation projects, lobbying or committee participation on city and state levels and fundraising.

For more information about CCAT you can call 826-3551.

Adviser

• Continued from page 13

He has served as the secretary of the Eureka Rhododendron Chapter for the past seven years. Additionally, he publishes the chapter's monthly newsletter.

"The newsletter is my excuse for all the money I spend on my Mac," he said.

Reynolds said that he thinks the Lumberjack serves the same purpose of any other newspaper. Specifically, in keeping the

community it serves informed and aware, and by providing people with the information they need.

"Campus news really makes a difference in it all," he said. "The other role is to train the student journalists and to prepare them to work in the real world."

"I think the Lumberjack has been fairly successful over the years," he said

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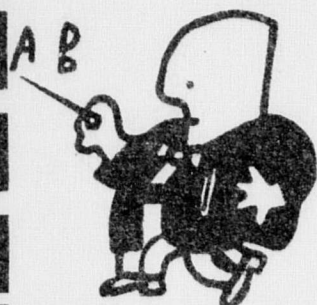
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CETI

• Continued from page 3

plans are still be forged to help improve technology at the campuses'.

According to Cannon, the System-wide Internal Partnership (SIP) team will probably be reorganized. SIP was a group of administrators who were part of the bargaining unit with CETI. Each SIP representative was appointed by the President of their university and Cannon represents HSU.

"The old telecommunications systems will be restructured to include more representatives from the universities," he said. These representatives will include faculty students, administration and alumni.

"We still need the technology," Cannon said, "but the question is how are we going to get the money for it."

Cannon said that SIP is still actively searching for a way to fund ITS. They are currently putting together a budget and a plan to present to the Board of Trustees and they want to ask the governor for the funds to help provide the technology.

One new possible proposal is a \$100 technology fee per student per academic year system-wide.

Cannon said that this was just being talked about, but that it might be possible.

"It wouldn't help with start up fees," he said, "but it could provide fees to keep the system running."

The Associated Students will be discussionat their next meeting about that possible fee.

"This hasn't passed or anything yet," Blasingame said, "it's just on the drawing board. But we don't want it to become another CETI. It's definitely something that should be addressed."

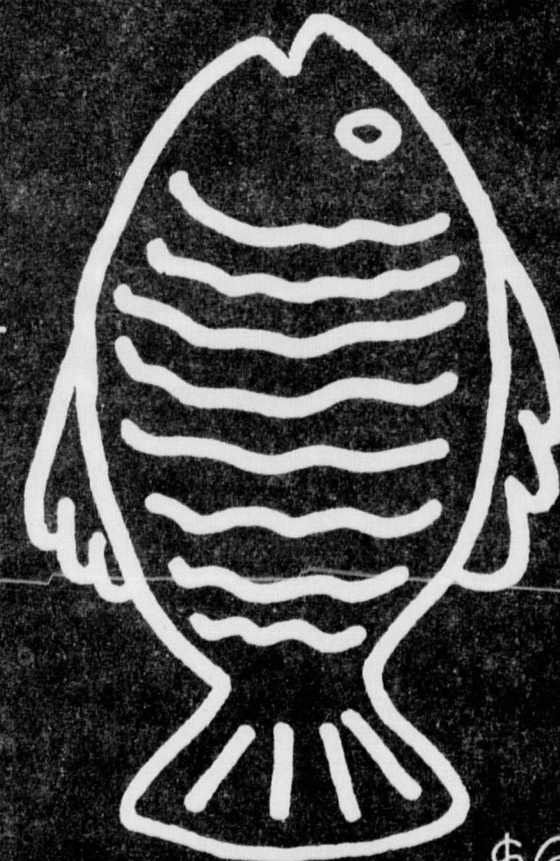
"There are many students who may not want to pay this fee," he said. "We want to get the students opinion."

Sip is also moving forward on two projects; a detailed study on how to share support systems, like help desks, system-wide, and they started working on desktop services.

"We want to get done what we can," Cannon said. "We know that at least 47,000 micros are needed (on campus)," Cannon said. "And they need to be updated every three years. We have less than that and they're updated every six years."

"We will do this because we have to."

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Reporter's notebook

Associated Students August 24, 1998

- AS meeting called to order at 6:05 p.m.

Special Presentations

- Dean of Enrollment Management Cheryl Smith gave an update on the reorganization of the Student Information Center and the Academic Information and Referral (AIR) Center.

Smith also talked about web registration, year-round operation and how Admissions and Records is currently working on a plan to improve retention at HSU. According to Smith, 22% of freshmen at HSU don't return after the first year.

- Dean John Costell, College of Professional Studies, discussed two new changes to the college. HSU's four teacher preparation programs, Administrative Services, Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Special Education, were combined into one Department of Education. Changes were also made to the credential program.

Changes are also being made to financial aid for athletes because of the new athletic conference.

The College of Professional Studies is also developing a campus-wide strategic plan to strengthen curriculum and identify what students should be able to accomplish once they graduate.

- Dean Steve Carlson, College of Natural Resources and Sciences, gave an update on the departments and programs within that college.

He also gave an update on the new wildlife and fisheries building. It should be finished by early May.

- Interim Dean Karen Carlton, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, gave an update on the status of Ethnic Studies and Women's Studies. Students will now be able to major in either of these programs under the Interdisciplinary Studies major.

There is also a new art gallery in old town Eureka which will display student's work.

Official Reports

- Vicky Paul, activities and clubs coordinator, gave a report on the Leadership Studies minor and what classes students should take to minor in it.

She also gave an update on the Leadership Conference on Oct. 16 and 17, which is open to all students.

- Public relations coordinators, Scott Brusaschetti and Nick Tomb, gave a report on the upcoming Week of Welcome and proposed a possible AS Open House on Sept. 9 and an AS Town Meeting on Sept. 23.

- CSSA representatives Jessica Fiedor and Evan Blasingame gave a report on what the California State Student Association was and what kind of activities they do.

They also explained some of the issues the CSSA discussed at their last meeting, which was held at HSU August 15-17.

They are planning a voter registration drive for November and discussed a possible \$100 technology fee for all CSU students that is being discussed by the Board of Trustees.

Notes

- Student representatives are still needed for many committees. Anyone interested can contact the AS office at 826-4221.

— Jen Picard

Next Meeting

When: Tonight
Time: 6 p.m.
Where: University Center South Lounge

AS meetings are held every other Monday in the University South Lounge and are open to the General Public.

Week of Welcome

WOW!
Tuesday
SEPTEMBER 1
CLUBS OFFICE, ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OFFICE, CENTER ACTIVITIES
Open House
University Center, South Lounge
2pm-5pm

Wednesday
SEPTEMBER 2
YOUTH EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
Open House
YES House (House 91)
2pm-5pm

SEPTEMBER 2
HEALTH CENTER
Open House
Health Center
2pm-5pm
SEPTEMBER 2
CAREER CENTER
Open House
Nelson Hall West, Room 130
2pm-5pm

Thursday
SEPTEMBER 3
MULTICULTURAL CENTER, WOMEN'S
CENTER, ADULT RE-ENTRY
Open House
Multicultural Center (House 55)
2pm-5pm

SEPTEMBER 3
CAMPUS RECYCLING PROGRAM,
STUDENT ACCESS GALLERY,
HUMBOLDT LEGAL CENTER
Open House
Warren House (House 53)
2pm-5pm

SEPTEMBER 3
GET CONNECTED RECEPTION
At the "J"
6.30-8.00
Explore opportunities for involvement.
Refreshments provided.

Friday
SEPTEMBER 4
CAMPUS CENTER FOR
APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY
Open House
Buck House (Behind House 97)
2pm-5pm

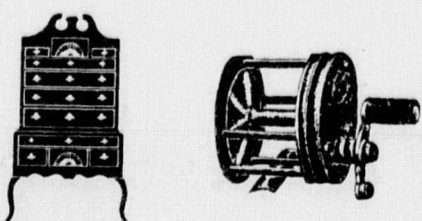
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UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
Open House
Student & Business Services, 1st Floor
2pm-5pm

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Veteran program may have to retire

After 20 years in the service, Humboldt State University's Veteran Upward Bound (VUB) program might be ready to retire. Actually, the free college-preparatory program, on campus since 1978, will spring into double-duty this fall, offering two sessions - a day and night version - of its academic bootcamp for military veterans.

According to Russ Williams, Veterans Affairs outreach coordinator, "If you are a veteran looking for a change in life, a better job, or career, or looking to get back into college, Veterans Upward Bound is for you."

The material and services are all free, including books, instruction, career advising, and financial aid assistance according to Williams.

The day program begins Monday, September 9 and the night program begins Wednesday, October 7. Both programs conclude with graduation ceremonies November 20. The classes will be taught at Humboldt State Mondays through Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the day, and 4:30 to 9 and 5 to 9:20 for evening students. Topics include Spanish, speech, literature, biology, mathematics and writing.

Since 1978, the VUB program at HSU has served as an "academic bootcamp" to help more than 1,700 veterans prepare for higher education.

Of the 32 Veterans Upward Bound programs nationwide, Humboldt's is one of the oldest and the only one on a California college campus.

Web

• Continued from page 6

Paul.

Paul said that there will be no fees for dropping a class within the first four weeks of school.

In order to get an instructors approval to sign up for a class, there will be a department pin code from the instructor that will be kept confidential.

For students who might need help registering on the computer, they can go to Seemans Hall 211 and register with assistance.

Web registration is still in the planning stages, but Paul is very excited about the possibilities and opportunities that web registration can offer students.

Web registration was brought up at the A.S. meeting on Monday night, and most representatives expressed their support of the idea. meeting Monday night, and

McCrone

• Continued from page 12

to the personal communication, McCrone was "determined that the new technologies can be liberating for people."

"I want to see Humboldt use the so-called distance learning very discreetly and distinctly," he said. "People think of distance learning as increasing, you can be in touch with anybody anywhere in the world now. But the distance in distance learning is decreasing, because now through your email you can be in touch with any professor on this campus within seconds — and under the best of circumstances you would have had to walk over and leave a message in their mailbox."

Construction

• Continued from page 6

wheelchair access to the play area. The gate will also be used as an emergency exit in the event of a fire or earthquake she said.

Finally, all the playground equipment is going to be replaced sometime during the semester Willan said.

People roaming campus this fall will notice construction taking place in and around the Physical Education complex.

Construction of the new Wildlife Building will continue through June of 1999 Combs said. The building will be the first new structure built specifically

for academics since the Science Complex was built 17 years ago. It is scheduled to be ready for students in the Fall of 1999.

Additionally, the final seismic retrofit of the West Gym, Field House and bleachers on the east side of the Redwood Bowl will get underway.

"The project includes replacing the existing roofs on the West gym and Field House with metal roofs," Combs said. "The bleachers will be completely replaced after football season and should be completed around March."



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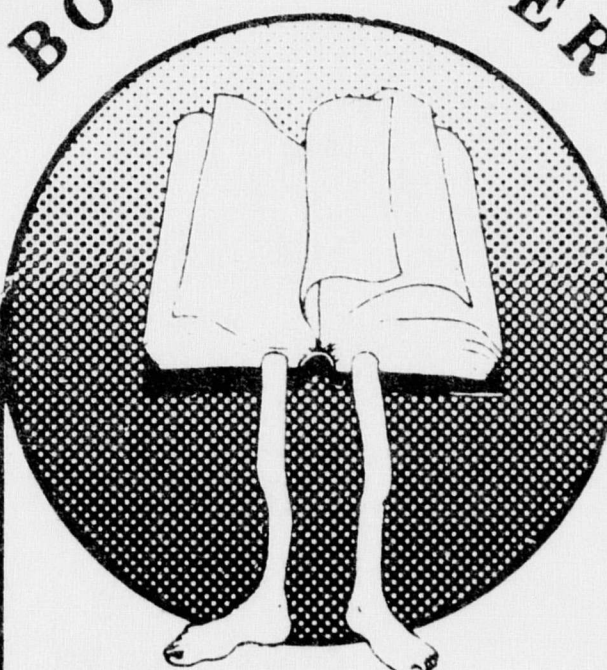
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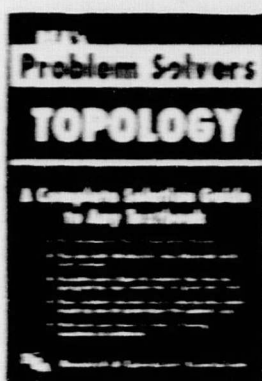
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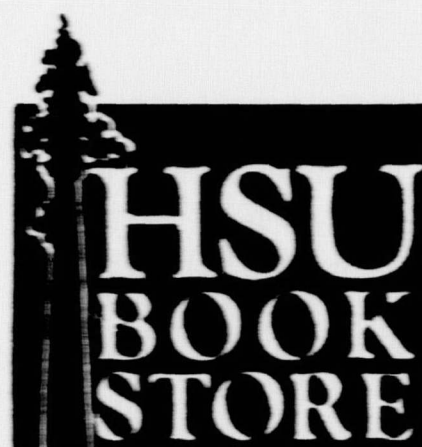
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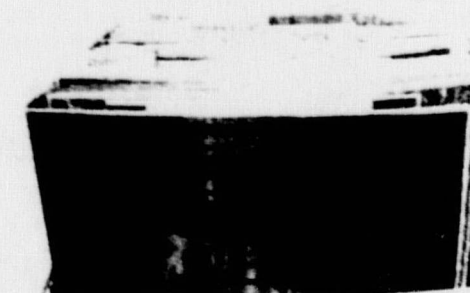


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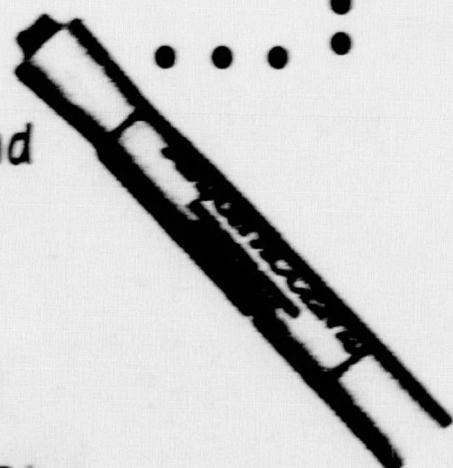


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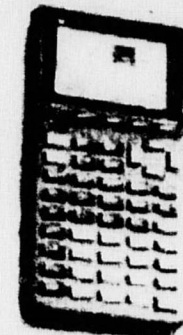
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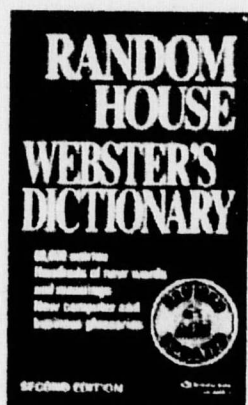
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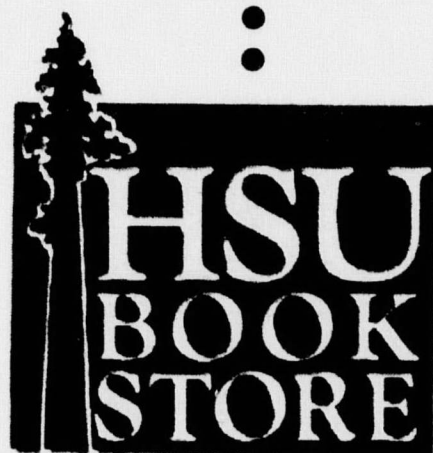
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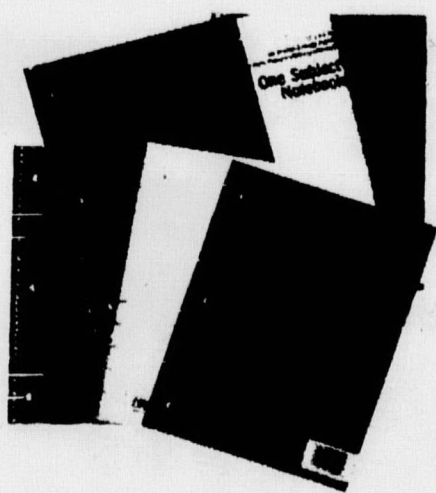
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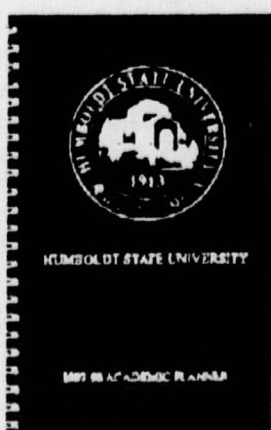
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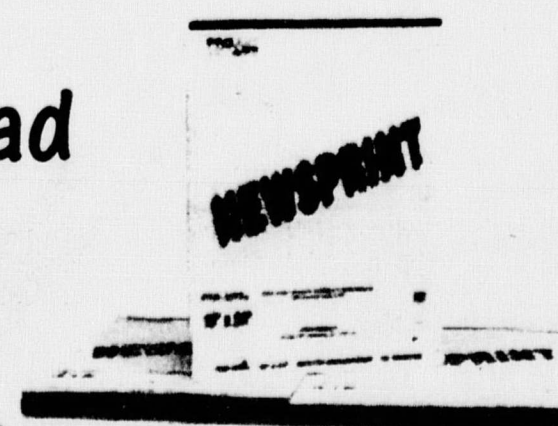
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Cannabis Club plans move, bakes "special" brownies and cookies

By Alicia Jack and Jessica LeGrue

With new members and new ideas for how to ingest medicinal marijuana, the Humboldt Cannabis Club had a busy summer.

Prior to the June harvest, marijuana is no longer grown on the Cannabis Club premises at the corner of F and Samoa Boulevard.

"Since we're on the verge of moving, we don't want to get into setting up a big operation and then leaving," Club Trustee Joseph Thompson said.

The center will be moving as soon as the current house is sold. Thompson said he would like to be moved out of the house by Sept. 1, but the club hasn't found a new place yet. He said they will definitely have an office in the city of Arcata, possibly on the plaza if a place is available.

"It's too dangerous," Club Trustee Joseph Thompson said of the house that the club currently uses. "The house needs to be rewired. We're concerned with health and safety."

He also said that the house is too small, especially with all the new members.

The number of Cannabis Club members has increased threefold in five months. In April, the club had 100 members and added 50 more by the end of May. Currently the club boasts 304 members, but people are constantly stopping by asking to join.

People can only join with a doctor's recommendation and a documented illness which marijuana could help. There's no fear, Thompson said, of breaking the law.

"This is a safe place where everyone's legitimate," he said.

However, a possibility always exists of members selling or redistributing the marijuana that is given and sold to them through the club. Although it doesn't guarantee member's honesty, Thompson said, every member signs a document saying their pot is strictly for personal, medical purposes. He said he doesn't condone blackmarket sales of their medicine.

The club does sell its marijuana to its members at a price cheaper than usual street value, Thompson said; in fact, the pot is almost half price. Each gram is sold for \$10, and every member has two plants being cultivated for their medical needs.

One man, waiting outside of the club's house, said the price was one of the reasons he wants to be a member of the Cannabis Club.

"It's so much cheaper," he said of the club, "and it'll keep me out of jail."

The club still has a couple plants growing in their house, but none are ready to be harvested yet. The club's outdoor crop, located in an area raided over the summer, was left untouched, according to Tim Guyette, a Trustee and outdoor grower. The crops that were raided were not grown for medicinal reasons.

Apparently, said Thompson, the raiders knew their crop was legal.

"Baked goods are helping a lot of people. For people who ingest it (marijuana) rather than smoke it there is more long-term, more thorough pain relief."

Ed Brooks

Cannabis Club Trustee

Guyette, along with Ed Brooks, who is in charge of indoor cultivation, are the newest Trustees, with the club since the start of the summer.

Trustees are not only members of the club, but also act as managers and legal operators. They are in charge of the business, the properties and the crops.

Also new to the club is the option of ingesting the medicinal marijuana instead of smoking it.

"Baked goods are helping a lot of people," Brooks said. "For people who ingest it rather than smoke it, there is more long-term, more thorough pain relief."

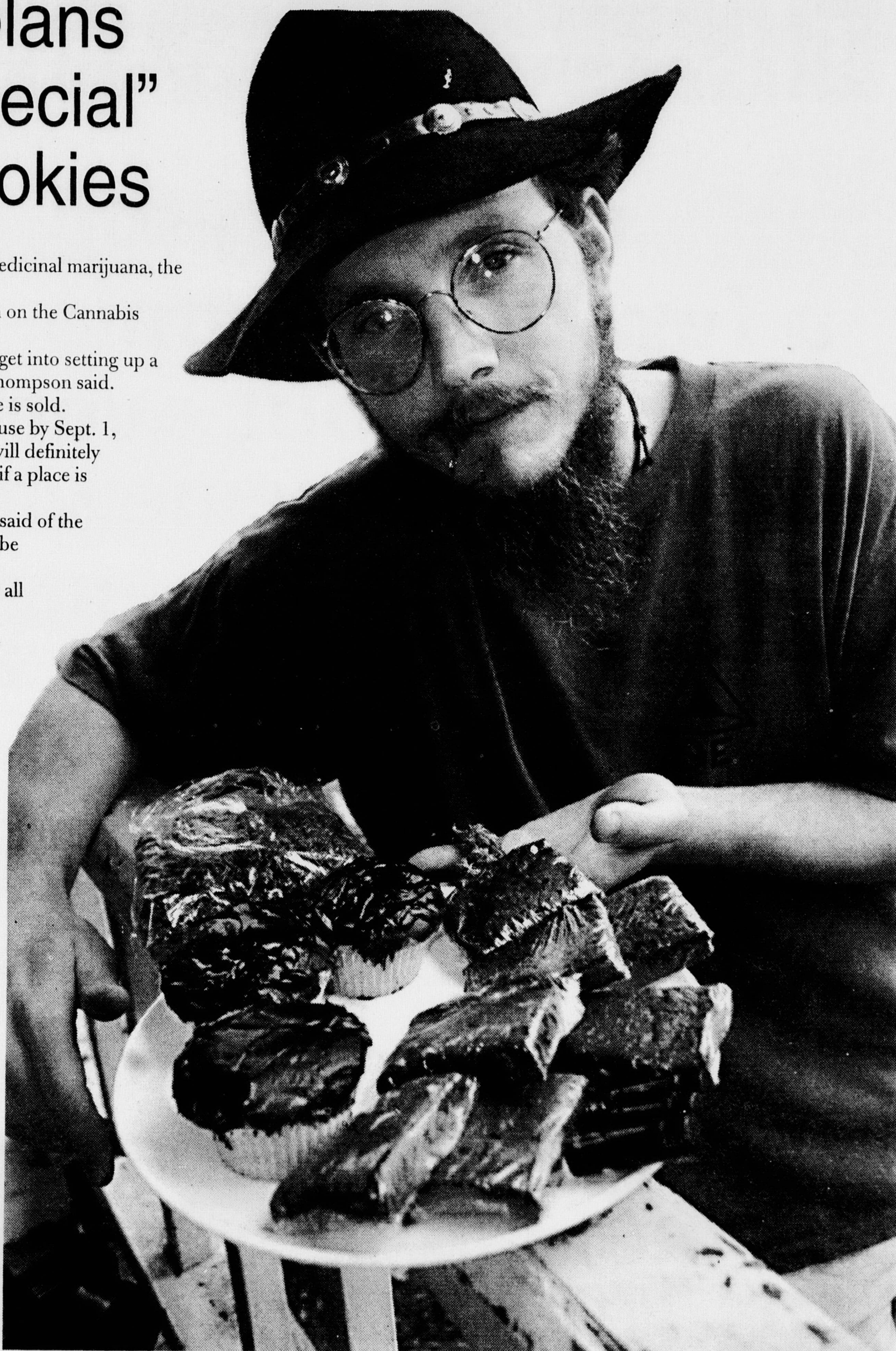


photo by Adam Conley

Cannabis Club Trustee Joseph Thompson holds out a plate of baked goods made with medicinal marijuana

Thompson said this is because smoking marijuana is harmful as far as the harshness on patient's lungs. Digesting the pot, he added, also gives patients less of a head high and more of the effects of a pain killer.

The patients make everything from brownies to cupcakes by using marijuana in the butter. Thompson said that usually leaves or stems from the pot is used, but if patients want more potent food they use the actual buds.

Describing the process of making pot butter, Thompson said that the basic recipe is four ounces of marijuana to every pound of butter. The pot is dried out and crumbled, or the leaves are put in food processors to chop them up. The processor isn't used for stems because of their hardness.

The marijuana is then boiled in either a double boiler or an electric skillet at about 200 degrees. Thompson also said that adding alcohol, which absorbs the THC in the pot, increasing the butter's potency.

The butter can boil any where from a couple hours to a couple days, depending on how strong the patient wants the mixture. After it is done boiling, it is

The Lumberjack

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Bad boys watch out

Arcata businesses hire a new security guard to protect the Plaza

By
Jessica LeGrue

Brian Bolden, the new security guard for the Arcata Plaza, is excited to be one of the good guys.

"I feel good when I catch these bad guys. I like the action," he said. "It's a non-stop process — you never know what you'll get your hands into."

Bolden, 25, was hired by the Main Street Arcata program this summer to help out the local businesses.

His "bad guys" range from shoplifters to people drinking alcohol, or smoking cigarettes in the plaza. He makes rounds to stores to make sure they aren't having any problems and constantly patrols the plaza.

Bolden began his job July 13, and will stay on duty until October.

Paul Rex, the executive coordinator of Main Street Arcata, said this is a test run to see how the town takes to a security guard. If the test is successful, Rex said the program will be picked up again in December.

Many businesses support the

"I feel good when I catch these bad guys. I like the action."

Brian Bolden
Plaza Security Guard

new security program. An employee from Good Relations said that Bolden makes her feel safe while at work.

Julie Fulkerson, the owner of Plaza Design, on the other hand, said she doesn't see a need for a guard.

"I understand that other merchants support it, but I don't see an apparent concern," Fulkerson said. "We have a lot of customers who have never had any problems."

Arcata tried this program two years ago with regular citizens patrolling as downtown guides. However, the program was discontinued.

This time the program called American Star Security for a guard that was open, friendly and had knowledge of the area, and that was how Bolden was chosen.

"It didn't function well," Rex said of the former downtown

guides. "They weren't taken seriously so we decided to make their presence a uniform presence rather than a guy in a polo shirt with a cap saying, 'I'm here to help.'"

Bolden said that he is taken seriously and while most people in Arcata are cooperative, there's always the ones who mouth off.

"People will always give you crap," Bolden said, "but you never want to get down to their level."

Bolden has experience working with people since he spent last year as an intern at the Arcata Probation Department.

He supervised drug offenders, mostly people with problems marijuana or methamphetamine problems and regularly attended court sessions with his clients.

Before that, Bolden went to school at HSU for three years, graduating in 1997.

He has a degree in social work with an emphasis on criminal jus-

tice.

He also played the '95-96 season on the football team as an all-conference defensive back when the team won the championships.

Football was what brought Bolden to Arcata from his home in South Central Los Angeles. While he was recruited by larger schools like Oregon State, he says he had some academic problems that

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wouldn't allow him in.

So he came to HSU and said that he ended up with a pretty good deal.

"I put in my work on the football team and now I'm getting my career started," he said. "I'm getting my foot in the door."

While Bolden said he loves Humboldt County, he doesn't

See Security guard, page 37

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Council approves of county's new waste station

By
Jessica LeGrue

After much discussion, the proposal to build a solid waste transfer station in Arcata passed 3-2 in a special meeting of the City Council Aug. 18.

Concerns and complaints were voiced by residents at the meeting about the proposal.

Some were worried about the odor because the station will be located near Samoa Boulevard, only several blocks from the plaza.

The exact location of the station is 1220 5th Street, on the former site of Northcoast Hardwoods.

"Changes to the original plan were made in order for it to pass," said council member Jason Kirkpatrick.

Trash that is transferred there can only come from commercial haulers that collect the county's trash; residents won't be allowed to drop off their own trash.

Water-testing and sound-testing will be done on a regular basis to make sure the station isn't bothering the residents or the environment.

Trash will also be stored there only for a maximum of 24 hours and any odorous items will be disposed of immediately. The building will also be smaller than first planned.

Instead of costing Arcata residents extra money, another concern that residents shared, Kirkpatrick says it may possibly even save them money.

Without the station, haulers take the trash to the county dump, located near Eureka. With a waste station here it's less of a drive for the haulers to make, which thereby is less money the

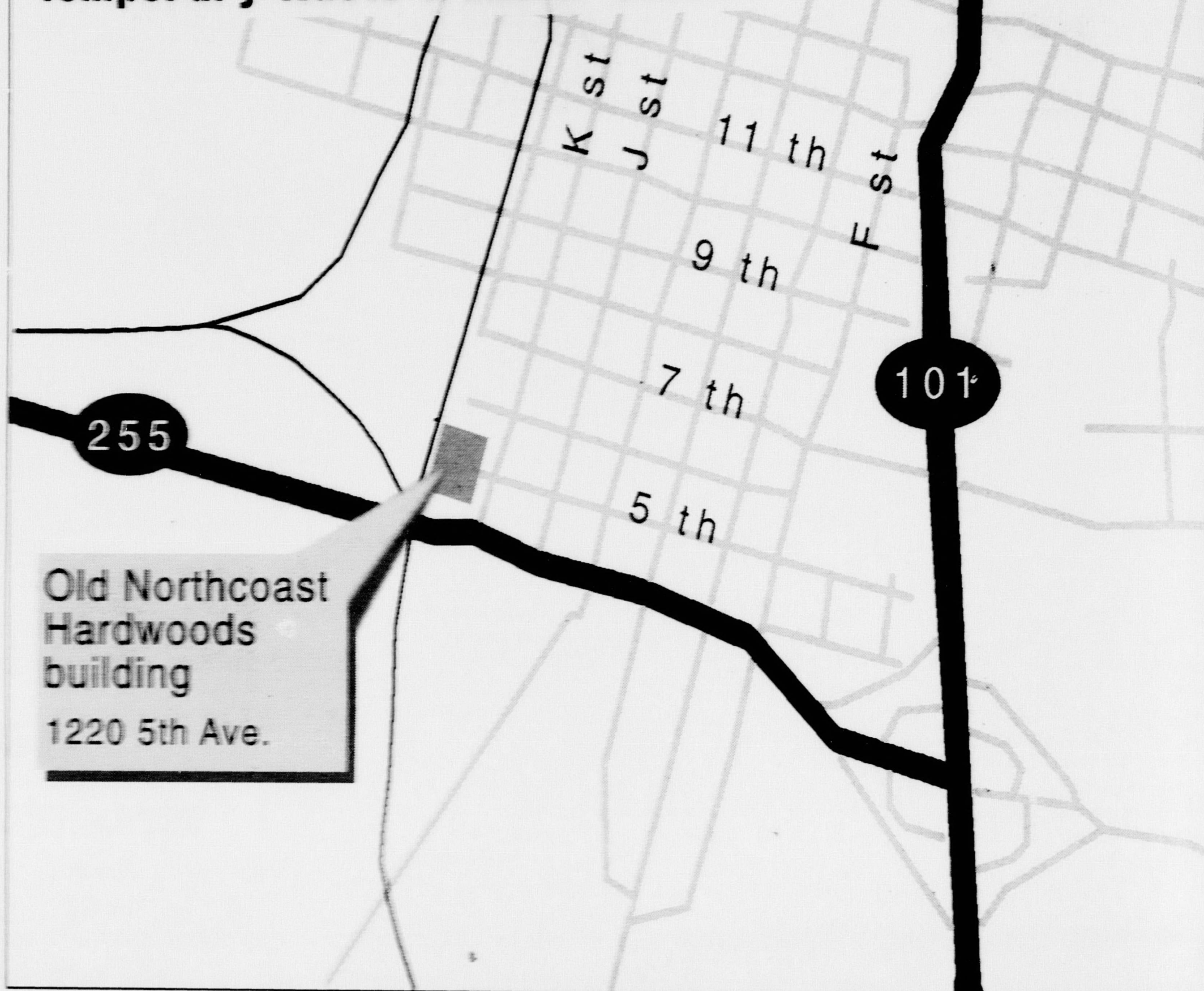
See related editorial, page 31

city has to pay.

After being held at the station, the trash will be shipped to Utah.

With Humboldt County area's rainy climate and the county's geology, Kirkpatrick says it's not economically good to have landfills. Utah's climate is dryer, making it a better place for a dump site.

Temporary Waste Transfer Station



graphic by Jon Mooney



T. Great Razooly outside of Eureka's Tip Top Club

photo by Steve Thompson

Tip Top owner wants to take charge of city

By
Frank Pruett

Despite initial problems, exotic dance club owner T. Great Razooly has begun his run for mayor of the city of Eureka.

"I'm on the ballot and ready to go," Razooly said via telephone interview from the Tip Top Club in Eureka. "The dancers have all been helping out with the public appearances and paperwork, and I have other staff members working on the campaign as well."

At times it seemed impossible to get the campaign off the ground, according to Tom Prince, campaign manager and disc jockey at the Tip Top Club.

"The biggest obstacle was the lack of information given in a timely manner," Prince said. "It always seemed that we received vital information within four or five hours of

deadlines that the information related to."

Because there was often little or no notice given about deadlines, Prince often found himself conducting business at odd hours.

"I had to go to people's homes in the middle of the night, since if I did not, the campaign would have been dead in the water," he said.

Though it seemed that someone was set against Razooly's candidacy, the campaign received a boon from an anonymous benefactor.

"Someone in the mayor's office opened City Hall for us after hours so that we could make deadline on a critical piece of paperwork. We were very surprised," Prince said.

At least one news outlet reported incorrectly that the campaign was dead.

See Razooly, page 36

Skate park jumps with life

By
Eric Jellinek

Instead of making skateboarding a crime, the city of Arcata found a solution. It built a skate park.

As the tiles made by the skate park's sponsors and locals line the entrance, there is a refreshing breeze of enjoyment in the air. The people skating here are having pure, unadulterated fun.

They carve carefully chosen lines and weave through the snake run, intercepting the bowl only to clank their "trucks" on the coping in an unruly defiance of gravity.

The energy here is contagious and the people themselves friendly and enthusiastic.

The Arcata Skate park opened on January 1, 1998, for public use and is going strong. The park began as an answer to the problem of kids skating around town and around businesses, which escalated when Vic Ferro Jr., for whom the park is dedicated, was hit by a car and killed street skating.

The Arcata community started on its journey to build the skate park. It is safer for the skaters and an outlet to have fun.

According to the Skate park Ordinance No. 1277, the park is open to all skateboarders, inline skaters and roller skaters. Only the skateboarders at this time are required to wear pads.

On June 20th the Arcata Skate park ever hosted its first tournament with about 100 participants.

Ages of the skaters range from the 6 to 10-year-old grommets to the 30-year-old man, sporting tattoos and aggression. And don't count out the ladies. There's many a shredding girl in the mix.

There is no charge to skate at the park. The only foreseeable investment, besides the skateboard, is the helmet, and the elbow and knee pads. They run anywhere from \$20, used, (if you can find them), to \$80, new, from the Pro Sports Center.

That's not bad considering the ticket for skating without pads by

See skate park, page 28

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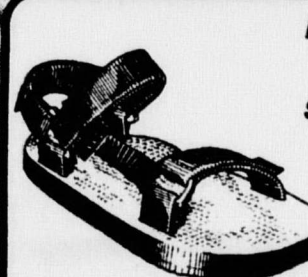


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Skate park

• continued from page 27

the Arcata Police Department is \$54.

Brian Schmidt, a 26-year-old San Diego local, was passing through Arcata and stopped to skate.

"The best part of (the skate park) is that it's free," Schmidt said. "You can't beat that."

The only gripe he had was that

no amplified music is allowed.

"I love to skate to rockin' grooves. It amps me up," he said.

The park is open from sunrise to sunset and has a Port-a-Potty

"The best part of (the skate park) is that it's free. You can't beat that."

David Schmidt

Skateboarder

and a drinking fountain on site. Local law enforcement officers patrol the park a few times a day, and stop to enforce the mandatory pad ordinance.

There is no crosswalk to access the park from the other side of the street, so discretion while driving past the park is a must.

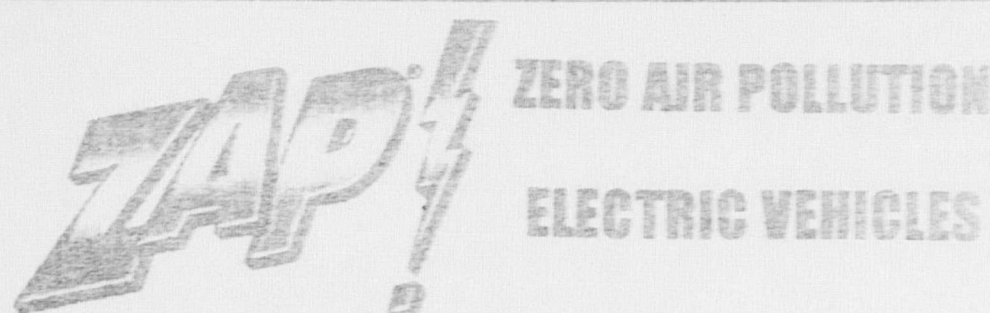
There are groups of kids skating, mothers watching their kids skate while having a picnic on the grass, and a plethora of other interesting going ons.



"As a skateboarder, I have encountered a great deal of opposition both on campus and in the town of Arcata. I had hoped the skatepark would lessen the 'anti-skater' attitude, and to some degree it has. We still have a way to go before we're passively accepted though."

Carlos Harry

Junior English major



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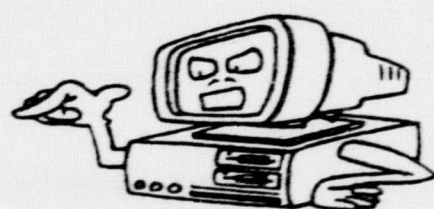
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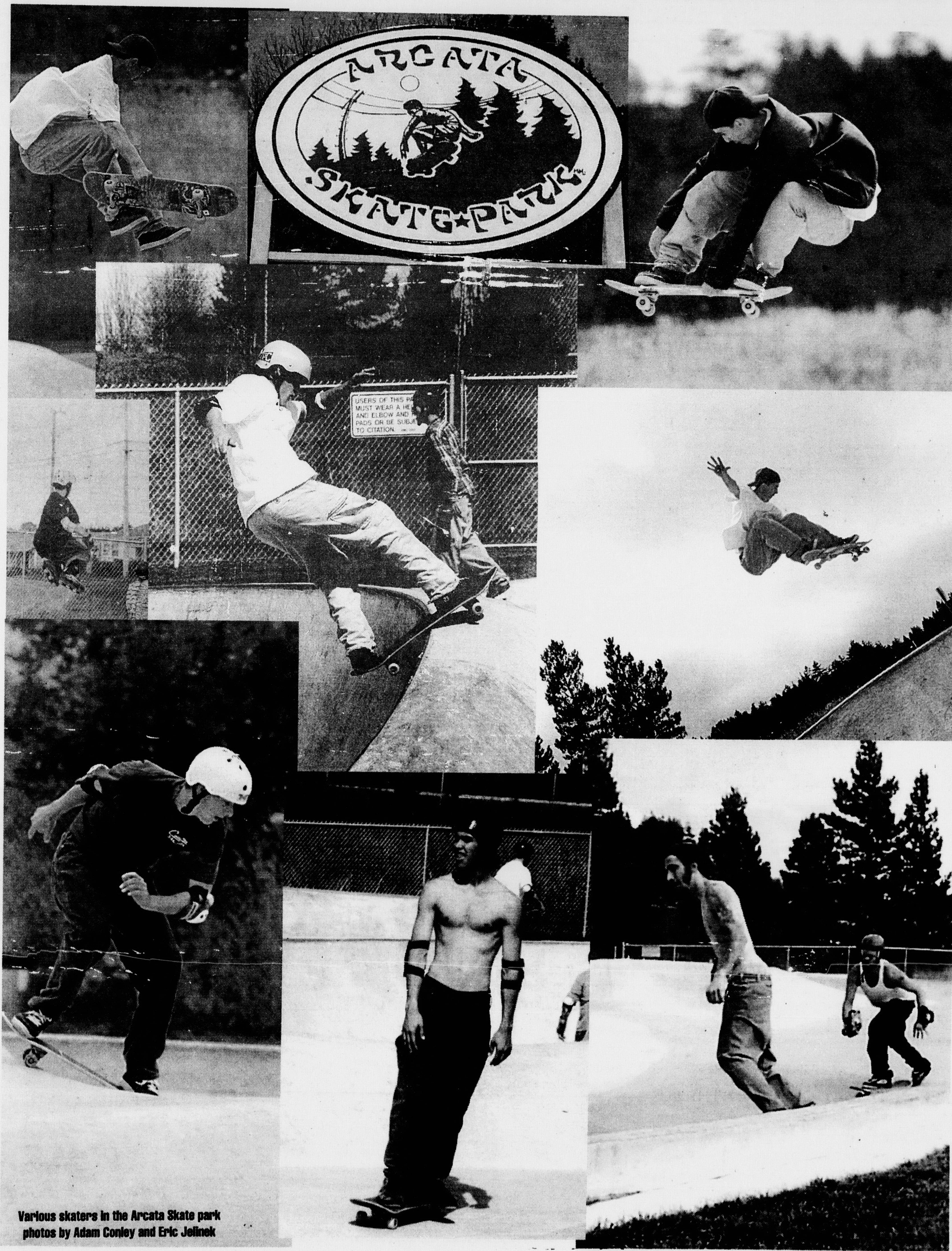
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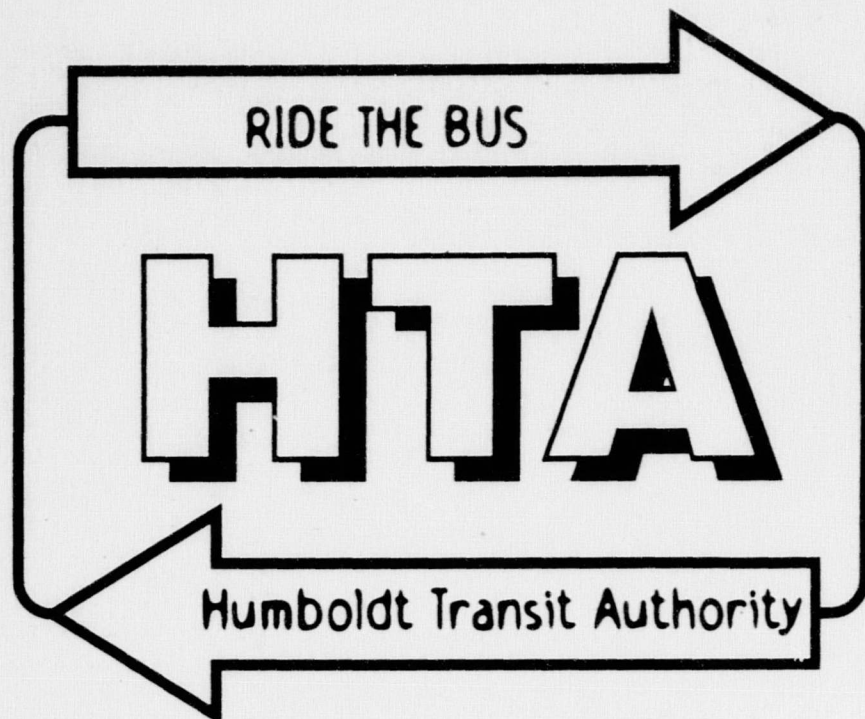
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Various skaters in the Arcata Skate park
photos by Adam Conley and Eric Jelinek

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Moonstone Beach*		07:02 AM		09:23 AM			11:35 AM						04:02 PM			06:07 PM	
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Airport Terminal*	06:12 AM	07:12 AM	08:12 AM	09:33 AM	10:12 AM	11:27 AM	11:44 AM		01:27 PM	02:12 PM			03:27 PM	04:12 PM		05:50 PM	06:17 PM
Central & Murray	06:16 AM	07:16 AM	08:16 AM	09:36 AM	10:16 AM	11:31 AM	11:48 AM		01:31 PM	02:16 PM			03:31 PM	04:16 PM		05:54 PM	06:21 PM
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Railroad Avenue	06:20 AM	07:20 AM	08:20 AM	09:39 AM	10:20 AM	11:35 AM	11:52 AM		01:35 PM	02:20 PM			03:35 PM	04:20 PM		05:58 PM	06:25 PM
McKinleyville Shops*	06:23 AM	07:23 AM	08:23 AM	09:42 AM	10:23 AM	11:38 AM	11:55 AM		01:38 PM	02:23 PM			03:38 PM	04:23 PM		06:00 PM	06:28 PM
School Road*	06:25 AM	07:25 AM	08:25 AM	09:44 AM	10:25 AM	11:40 AM	11:57 AM		01:40 PM	02:25 PM			03:40 PM	04:25 PM		06:02 PM	06:30 PM
Bella Vista Avenue	06:27 AM	07:27 AM	08:27 AM	09:46 AM	10:27 AM	11:42 AM	11:59 AM		01:42 PM	02:27 PM			03:42 PM	04:27 PM		06:04 PM	06:32 PM
Valley West*	06:33 AM		08:33 AM		10:33 AM		12:05 PM	01:09 PM		02:33 PM			04:33 PM	05:09 PM		06:38 PM	
Humboldt State Library*	06:40 AM	07:34 AM	08:40 AM	09:55 AM	10:40 AM	11:49 AM	12:12 PM	01:15 PM	01:49 PM	02:40 PM	03:15 PM	03:49 PM	04:40 PM	05:15 PM	06:11 PM	06:45 PM	09:10 PM
14th & B Streets	06:42 AM	07:37 AM	08:42 AM	09:57 AM	10:42 AM	11:52 AM	12:14 PM	01:17 PM	01:52 PM	02:42 PM	03:17 PM	03:52 PM	04:42 PM	05:17 PM	06:13 PM	06:47 PM	09:12 PM
Arcata Transit Center*	06:45 AM	07:40 AM	08:45 AM	10:00 AM	10:45 AM	11:55 AM	12:17 PM	01:20 PM	01:55 PM	02:45 PM	03:20 PM	03:55 PM	04:45 PM	05:20 PM	06:16 PM	06:50 PM	09:15 PM
Manila*	06:56 AM		08:56 AM				12:28 PM						04:56 PM			07:01 PM	
4th & U Streets*		07:51 AM		10:11 AM	10:56 AM	12:06 PM		01:29 PM	02:06 PM	02:56 PM	03:29 PM	04:08 PM		05:29 PM	06:27 PM		09:25 PM
Greyhound Station*	07:03 AM	07:53 AM	09:03 AM	10:13 AM	10:58 AM	12:08 PM	12:35 PM	01:31 PM	02:08 PM	02:58 PM	03:31 PM	04:10 PM	05:03 PM	05:31 PM	06:29 PM	07:08 PM	09:27 PM
4th & K Streets*	07:06 AM	07:56 AM	09:06 AM	10:16 AM	11:01 AM	12:11 PM	12:38 PM	01:34 PM	02:11 PM	03:00 PM	03:34 PM	04:13 PM	05:06 PM	05:34 PM	06:32 PM	07:11 PM	09:30 PM
4th & H Streets/ETS	07:07 AM	07:57 AM	09:07 AM	10:17 AM	11:02 AM	12:12 PM	12:39 PM	01:35 PM	02:12 PM	03:01 PM	03:35 PM	04:14 PM	05:07 PM	05:35 PM	06:33 PM	07:12 PM	09:31 PM
4th & D Streets*	07:08 AM	07:58 AM	09:08 AM	10:18 AM	11:03 AM	12:13 PM	12:40 PM	01:36 PM	02:13 PM	03:02 PM	03:36 PM	04:15 PM	05:08 PM	05:36 PM	06:34 PM	07:13 PM	09:32 PM
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Bayshore Mall*	07:18 AM	08:08 AM	09:18 AM	10:27 AM	11:14 AM	12:23 PM	12:50 PM	01:46 PM	02:23 PM	03:12 PM	03:46 PM	04:25 PM	05:18 PM	05:46 PM	06:44 PM	07:23 PM	09:40 PM
Broadway & McCullens	07:20 AM	08:11 AM	09:20 AM	10:30 AM	11:17 AM	12:26 PM	12:52 PM	01:49 PM	02:26 PM	03:15 PM	03:49 PM	04:28 PM	05:20 PM	05:49 PM	06:46 PM		
Spruce Point*		08:14 AM		10:33 AM		12:29 PM			02:29 PM			04:31 PM			06:50 PM		
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Fields Landing*	07:22 AM	08:17 AM	09:22 AM	10:36 AM	11:19 AM	12:32 PM	12:55 PM	01:52 PM	02:32 PM	03:16 PM	03:52 PM	04:34 PM	05:23 PM	05:52 PM	06:54 PM		
College of the Redwoods*	07:28 AM	08:23 AM	09:28 AM	10:42 AM	11:25 AM	12:38 PM	01:00 PM	01:57 PM	02:38 PM	03:21 PM	03:57 PM	04:40 PM	05:28 PM	05:57 PM	06:59 PM		
Scenic & Loleta Drive*	07:39 AM	08:34 AM	09:39 AM		11:36 AM		01:11 PM			03:33 PM			05:39 PM				
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Palmer Boulevard*	07:48 AM	08:42 AM	09:48 AM		11:45 AM		01:20 PM			03:42 PM			05:48 PM				
Fortuna-11th & N Streets*	07:53 AM	08:47 AM	09:53 AM	11:01 AM	11:50 AM	12:57 PM	01:25 PM		02:57 PM	03:47 PM		04:59 PM	05:53 PM		07:20 PM		
Fortuna Blvd & Smith Lane	07:57 AM	08:51 AM	09:57 AM	11:03 AM	11:54 AM	12:59 PM	01:29 PM		02:59 PM	03:51 PM		05:01 PM	05:57 PM		07:22 PM		
Redwood Village Shops*	07:59 AM	08:53 AM	09:59 AM	11:07 AM	11:56 AM	01:03 PM	01:31 PM		03:03 PM	03:53 PM		05:05 PM	05:59 PM		07:25 PM		
Redwood Memorial Hospital	08:00 AM		10:00 AM				01:32 PM			03:54 PM			06:00 PM				
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Campton Heights Market*	08:06 AM		10:06 AM				01:38 PM			04:00 PM			06:06 PM				
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Center & Rigby	08:24 AM		10:24 AM				01:55 PM			04:18 PM			06:24 PM				
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Hector & Edwards			09:03 AM		11:10 AM					03:10 PM		05:17 PM			07:10 PM			
Trinidad park and ride*			09:01 AM		11:08 AM					03:08 PM		05:15 PM			07:08 PM			
Westhaven P.O.*			08:55 AM		11:02 AM					03:02 PM		05:09 PM			07:02 PM			
Moonstone Beach*			08:53 AM		11:00 AM					03:00 PM		05:07 PM			07:00 PM			
Clam Beach*			08:50 AM		10:57 AM					02:57 PM		05:04 PM			06:57 PM			
Grange Road*			08:47 AM		10:54 AM					02:54 PM		05:01 PM			06:54 PM			
Airport Terminal*		07:58 AM	08:44 AM	09:30 AM	10:51 AM	11:22 AM	12:55 PM		01:50 PM	02:51 PM	03:22 PM	04:58 PM		05:45 PM	06:51 PM	07:45 PM		
Central & Murray			08:40 AM	09:27 AM	10:47 AM	11:18 AM	12:51 PM		01:45 PM	02:47 PM	03:20 PM	04:54 PM		05:40 PM	06:47 PM	07:40 PM		
McKinleyville H.S.*		07:52 AM	08:38 AM	09:25 AM	10:45 AM	11:16 AM	12:48 PM		01:42 PM	02:45 PM	03:18 PM	04:52 PM		05:38 PM	06:45 PM	07:38 PM		
Railroad Avenue			08:36 AM	09:23 AM	10:43 AM	11:14 AM	12:46 PM		01:41 PM	02:43 PM	03:16 PM	04:50 PM		05:36 PM	06:43 PM	07:36 PM		
McKinleyville Shops*			08:33 AM	09:20 AM	10:41 AM	11:11 AM	12:43 PM		01:38 PM	02:41 PM	03:13 PM	04:47 PM		05:33 PM	06:40 PM	07:33 PM		10:32 PM
School Road*			08:31 AM	09:18 AM	10:39 AM	11:09 AM	12:41 PM		01:36 PM	02:39 PM	03:11 PM	04:45 PM		05:31 PM	06:38 PM	07:31 PM		10:30 PM
Bella Vista Avenue			08:29 AM	09:16 AM	10:37 AM	11:07 AM	12:39 PM		01:34 PM	02:37 PM	03:08 PM	04:43 PM		05:29 PM	06:36 PM	07:29 PM		10:28 PM
Valley West*			08:23 AM		10:31 AM		12:33 PM	12:59 PM		02:31 PM		04:37 PM	04:59 PM		06:30 PM			10:22 PM
Humboldt State Library*	07:16 AM	07:46 AM	08:17 AM	09:09 AM	10:25 AM	11:00 AM	12:27 PM	12:53 PM	01:27 PM	02:25 PM	03:01 PM	04:31 PM	04:53 PM	05:22 PM	06:24 PM	07:22 PM	08:26 PM	10:16 PM
14th & B Streets	07:14 AM	07:44 AM	08:15 AM	09:07 AM	10:23 AM	10:58 AM	12:25 PM	12:51 PM	01:25 PM	02:23 PM	02:59 PM	04:29 PM	04:51 PM	05:20 PM	06:22 PM	07:20 PM	08:24 PM	10:14 PM
Arcata Transit Center*	07:11 AM	07:41 AM	08:12 AM	09:04 AM	10:19 AM	10:55 AM	12:22 PM	12:48 PM	01:22 PM	02:20 PM	02:56 PM	04:26 PM	04:48 PM	05:17 PM	06:19 PM	07:17 PM	08:21 PM	10:11 PM
Manila*			08:01 AM				12:11 PM					04:15 PM			06:08 PM		08:10 PM	
3rd & R Streets*			07:54 AM				12:04 PM					04:08 PM			06:01 PM		08:03 PM	
5th & U Streets*	07:00 AM	07:30 AM		08:53 AM	10:08 AM	10:44 AM		12:37 PM	01:11 PM	02:09 PM	02:45 PM		04:37 PM	05:06 PM		07:06 PM		10:00 PM
5th & O Streets*	06:58 AM	07:28 AM	07:52 AM	08:52 AM	10:06 AM	10:42 AM	12:02 PM	12:35 PM	01:09 PM	02:07 PM	02:43 PM	04:06 PM	04:35 PM	05:04 PM	05:59 PM	07:04 PM	08:01 PM	09:58 PM
5th & K Streets*	06:57 AM	07:27 AM	07:51 AM	08:51 AM	10:05 AM	10:41 AM	12:01 PM	12:34 PM	01:08 PM	02:06 PM	02:42 PM	04:05 PM	04:34 PM	05:03 PM	05:58 PM	07:03 PM	08:00 PM	09:57 PM
5th & H Streets/ETS	06:55 AM	07:25 AM	07:49 AM	08:49 AM	10:03 AM	10:39 AM	11:59 AM	12:32 PM	01:06 PM	02:04 PM	02:40 PM	04:03 PM	04:32 PM	05:01 PM	05:56 PM	07:01 PM	07:58 PM	09:55 PM
5th & D Streets*	06:54 AM	07:24 AM	07:48 AM	08:48 AM	10:02 AM	10:38 AM	11:58 AM	12:31 PM	01:05 PM	02:03 PM	02:39 PM	04:02 PM	04:31 PM	05:00 PM	05:55 PM	07:00 PM	07:57 PM	09:54 PM
Broadway & Del Norte*	06:49 AM	07:19 AM	07:42 AM	08:42 AM	09:56 AM	10:33 AM	11:52 AM	12:26 PM	01:00 PM	01:57 PM	02:34 PM	03:56 PM	04:26 PM	04:55 PM	05:49 PM	06:55 PM	07:52 PM	09:49 PM
Bayshore Mall*	06:44 AM	07:14 AM	07:37 AM	08:37 AM	09:50 AM	10:28 AM	11:47 AM	12:21 PM	12:55 PM	01:52 PM	02:29 PM	03:50 PM	04:21 PM	04:50 PM	05:44 PM	06:50 PM	07:47 PM	09:45 PM
Broadway & McCullens	06:40 AM		07:33 AM	08:33 AM	09:46 AM	10:24 AM	11:43 AM	12:17 PM	12:51 PM	01:48 PM	02:25 PM	03:44 PM	04:17 PM	04:46 PM	05:40 PM	06:46 PM	07:43 PM	
Spruce Point*	06:37 AM		07:30 AM		09:43 AM		11:40 AM			01:45 PM		03:40 PM			05:37 PM		07:40 PM	
King Salmon Avenue	06:35 AM		07:28 AM		09:41 AM		11:39 AM			01:43 PM		03:38 PM			05:35 PM		07:38 PM	
Fields Landing*	06:34 AM		07:27 AM	08:30 AM	09:40 AM	10:21 AM	11:38 AM	12:14 PM	12:48 PM	01:42 PM	02:22 PM	03:37 PM	04:14 PM	04:43 PM	05:34 PM	06:43 PM	07:37 PM	
College of the Redwoods*	06:30 AM		07:23 AM	08:26 AM	09:36 AM	10:17 AM	11:35 AM	12:10 PM	12:44 PM	01:38 PM	02:17 PM	03:32 PM	04:10 PM	04:39 PM	05:30 PM	06:39 PM	07:33 PM	
Scenic & Loleta Drive*	06:20 AM			08:16 AM		10:06 AM			12:33 PM					04:28 PM		06:28 PM		
Fembridge*	06:14 AM			08:10 AM		10:00 AM			12:27 PM					04:22 PM		06:22 PM		
Palmer Boulevard*	06:11 AM			08:07 AM		09:57 AM			12:24 PM					04:19 PM		06:19 PM		
Fortuna-11th & N Streets*	06:06 AM		07:07 AM	08:02 AM	09:20 AM	09:52 AM	11:20 AM		12:19 PM	01:22 PM		03:14 PM	04:14 PM		05:14 PM	06:14 PM	07:17 PM	
Fortuna Blvd & Smith Lane	06:02 AM		07:03 AM	07:58 AM	09:16 AM	09:48 AM	11:16 AM		12:15 PM	01:18 PM		03:10 PM	04:10 PM		05:10 PM	06:10 PM	07:12 PM	
Redwood Village Shops*	06:00 AM		07:01 AM	07:56 AM	09:14 AM	09:46 AM	11:14 AM		12:13 PM	01:16 PM		03:08 PM	04:08 PM		05:08 PM	06:08 PM	07:10 PM	
Redwood Memorial Hospital	05:59 AM		07:00 AM	xxxxxxx	09:13 AM	09:45 AM	11:13 AM		12:12 PM	01:15 PM		03:07 PM	04:07 PM		05:07 PM	06:07 PM	07:09 PM	
Rohnerville Rd & School St.*	05:55 AM		06:56 AM	xxxxxxx	09:09 AM		11:09 AM					03:03 PM			05:03 PM		07:07 PM	
School St. & Ronald Ave.*	05:54 AM		06:55 AM	07:52 AM	09:08 AM		11:08 AM					03:02 PM			05:02 PM		07:06 PM	
Junior Academy	05:53 AM		06:54 AM	07:53 AM	09:07 AM		11:07 AM					03:01 PM			05:01 PM		07:04 PM	
Fortuna Overlook*	05:51 AM		06:52 AM	07:49 AM	09:05 AM	09:40 AM	11:05 AM		12:08 PM	01:11 PM		02:59 PM	04:02 PM		04:59 PM	06:02 PM	07:02 PM	
Center & Rigby			06:36 AM	07:35 AM	08:49 AM		10:49 AM					02:45 PM			04:43 PM		06:46 PM	
Rigby & Davis			06:35 AM	07:34 AM	08:48 AM		10:48 AM					02:44 PM			04:42 PM		06:45 PM	
Rio Dell City Hall*			06:34 AM	07:33 AM	08:47 AM		10:47 AM					02:43 PM			04:41 PM		06:44 PM	
Scotia/Hoby's Market			06:31 AM	07:30 AM	08:44 AM		10:44 AM					02:40 PM			04:38 PM		06:41 PM	
	101	108	104	110/111	102	106	109	104	110	106/107	104/105	102/103	112	109	111	105	107	107

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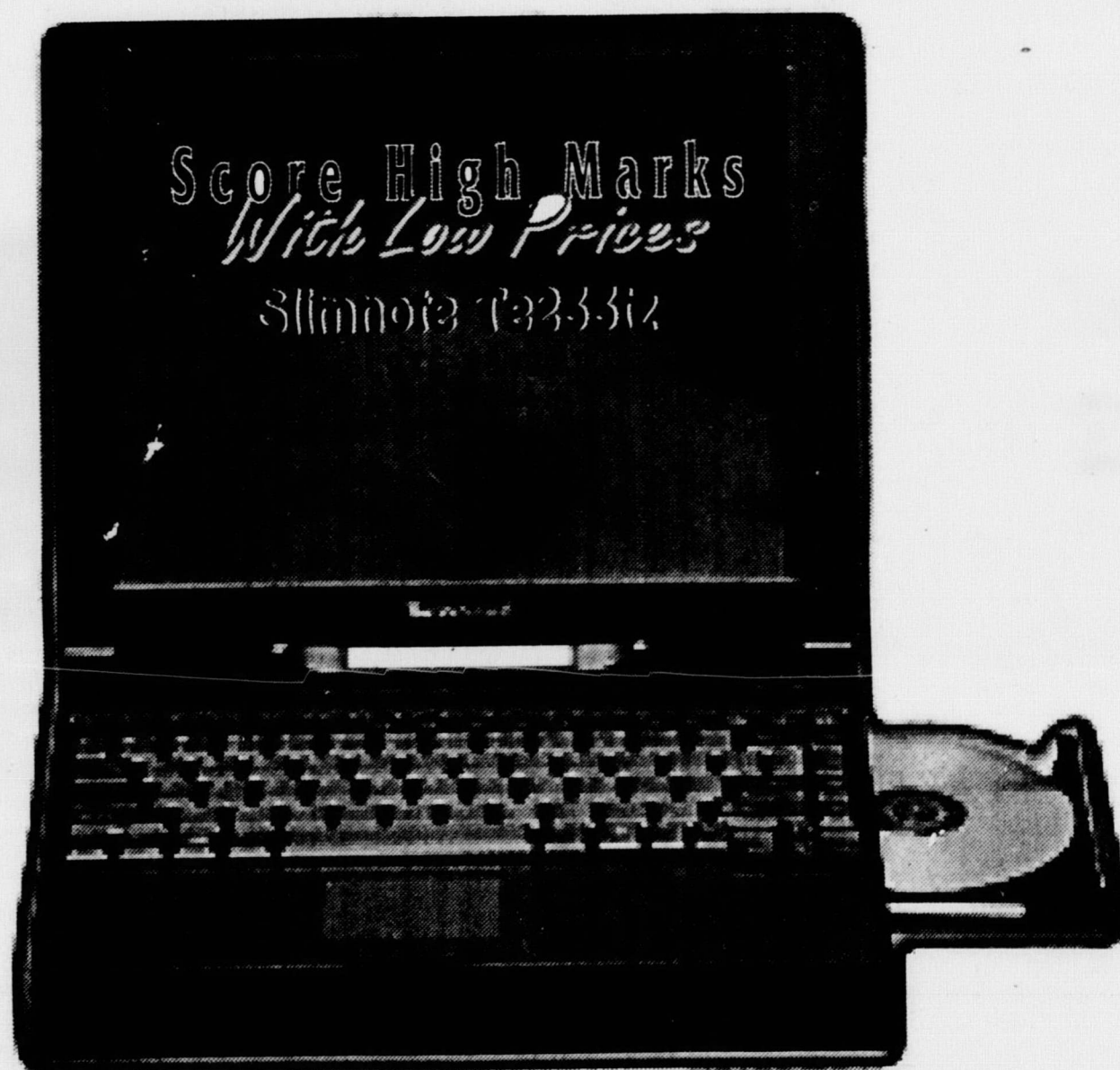
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photo by Adam Conley

Pao Cheng, 19, sits burning weeds on the Samoa Dunes. Cheng is part of the Private Industry Council of Eureka which is working with the Manila Community Center in helping conserve and clean-up the dunes. Cleaning up the dunes has become a regular community affair. For last year's National Volunteer Week, students flew in from out of state to spend time learning about this precious area.

Mistrial declared in pepper spray case

Judge Vaughn R. Walker, the judge for the 1997 pepper spray incident, declared a mistrial.

The jury for the case was deadlocked 4-4. A new trial will be held on Nov. 16.

The federal lawsuit involves members from the Headwaters Forest Defense as well as Eureka police officers and Humboldt County sheriff's deputies.

The Headwaters protesters are claiming excessive force was used when the officers applied pepper spray directly into their eyes during a nonviolent demonstration.

The spray is usually reserved for violent suspects who are resisting arrest.

Community forum invites all citizens

An open community meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. at the Bloomfield School.

The topic for discussion is youth and family needs and services. A free brunch is also being offered.

For information, call Jim Riis at 825-2508.

Are you ready for a study break?



photo by Adam Conley

Relaxing after a hard day of classes with a case of Mad River's latest ale, Jamaica Sunset.

Mad River Brewery releases, sells out Jamaica Sunset

By
Frank Pruett

The Mad River Brewing Company has a new beer in its lineup, but hasn't been able to keep it in stock for long, according to employee Cindy San Filippo.

"I was gone for two weeks on vacation, and all of it was gone when I got back," San Filippo said.

The new brew, dubbed Jamaica Sunset by the brewery, is described as an India pale ale, which is typically more bitter than standard pale ales.

"The new beer has the body and crispness of the Steelhead extra pale, but the strong hop character of our Jamaica Red," said Scott Talbott, head brewer at the company.

The beer also sports a purple label that "really sticks out in the beer aisle," according to Talbott.

"The label totally struck me," Talbott said. "It was bright and stood out... it's just different from the usual packaging on beers."

The taste impressed Talbott as well.

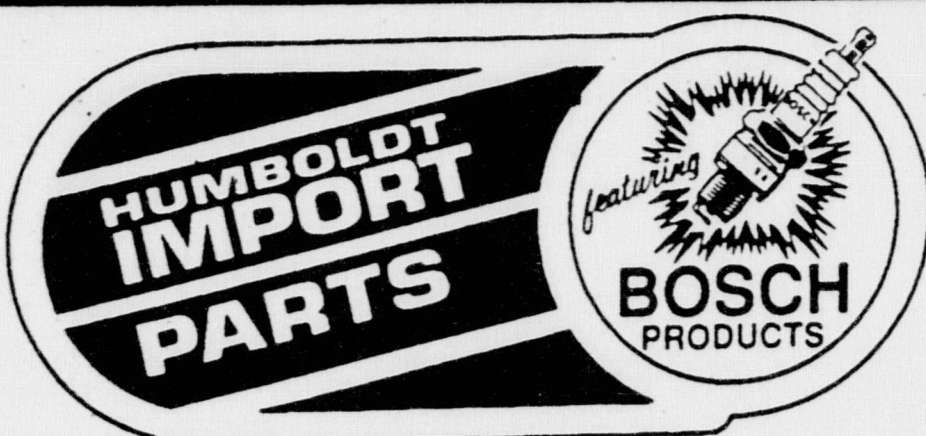
"Until now, my favorite was the Steelhead (another Mad River pale ale), but I'm really impressed with this new recipe."

The first batch of Jamaica Sunset disappeared so quickly that no liquor store in Arcata has it in stock. Workers from Wildberries Marketplace and the Fourth Street Market say that the beer will probably be in stores within the next two weeks. An employee from Safeway said it could up to a month before their store carries the ale.

"People were buying it like crazy," said Jeremy Houchin, an employee of Fourth Street Market. "We didn't think they would."

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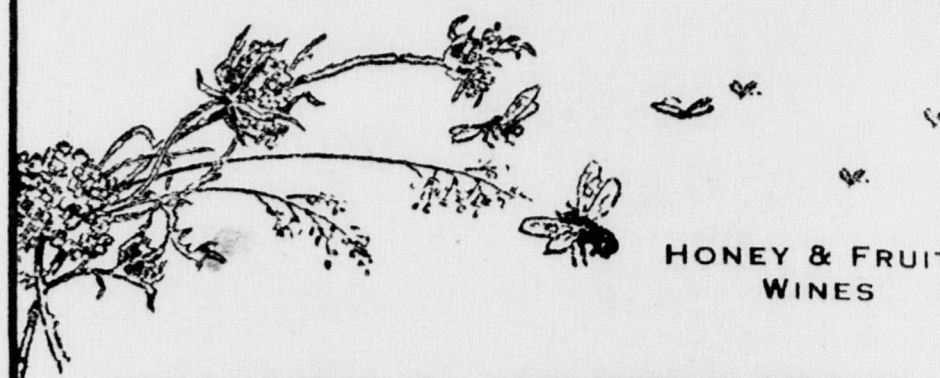


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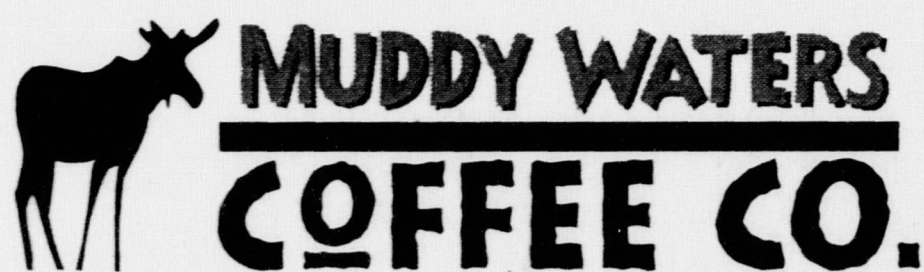
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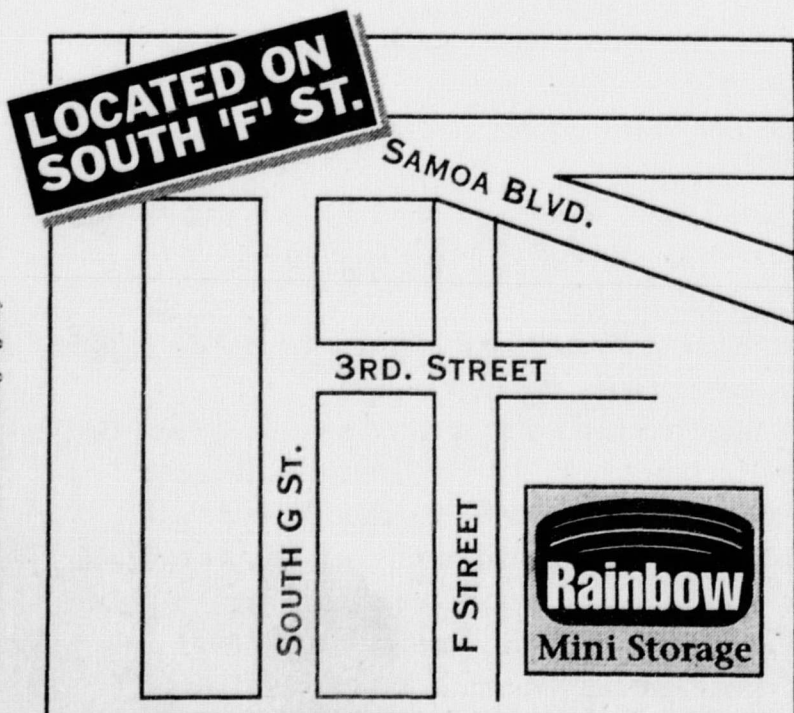
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Community CLIPS

Annual party to help sister city in Nicaragua

The 13th annual "I Block Party," sponsored by the Arcata/Camoapa Sister City Project will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13. This event is a fundraiser for the organization that helps its sister city in Nicaragua, Camoapa.

In the past, the money from this event has helped fund exchange programs and water-cleaning projects. This year it will go to the construction of a building for the local women's cooperative.

The Block Party will have events such as live bands and dessert tables. The party will be from noon until 6 p.m. on I Street between 10th and 11th. For more information, contact the event coordinator, Debbi Keeth at 825-8220.

Arcata task force open for eight new members

The Arcata City Council is inviting citizens of Arcata to apply for positions on the

Economic Development Strategic Planning Task Force. Eight positions are currently open on the task force.

The force is responsible for setting long-range goals for economic development. Applications can be picked up at the City Manager's office in the Arcata City Hall and must be returned by 4 p.m. Sept. 10.

Dune education classes offered on Wednesday

Training sessions on dune conservation, sponsored by the Friends of the Dunes, will begin this Wednesday in Founders Hall room 25 on campus.

Six weekly sessions, both in the classroom and at the dunes, will teach students the natural systems of coastal dunes and techniques in dune restoration.

No previous experience or education is necessary. For more information, call the Friends of the Dunes at 444-1397.

Public health department warns about rabies

The Humboldt County Department of Public Health is advising residents to protect themselves against rabies.

Ever since the department first started testing for rabies in the 1950s, they have positively

confirmed 293 affected animals.

To protect against rabies, the department says to have pets vaccinated and not to feed or approach wild or stray animals. Also, if bitten by any animal, seek immediate medical treatment.

Questions can be answered by the Humboldt County Department of Public Health, division of Environmental Health at 445-6215.

Heart institute reopens, accepts referrals

The Heart Institute of St. Joseph Hospital Eureka began accepting physician referrals Aug. 17.

The program, which was suspended in July 1997, has restarted as the second location of the St. Joseph Health System Regional Heart Institute.

The program was approved by the state Department of Health Services and is connected with Sutter Community Hospital.

The Heart Institute medical director and chief of the cardiac surgery team is Dr. Marshall Marchbanks. Dr. John Montgomery from Fortuna is the medical team's general surgeon.

For more information about the Heart Institute, call Laurie Stone at 269-4264.

Telephone problems addressed in seminar

Three seminars for people having difficulties using a telephone will be held at the Eureka City Hall on Sept. 10.

The difficulties covered are: having troubles hearing the person on the other line, hearing the phone ring, seeing the touch-tone pad, and even walking to the phone or holding it up to hear.

The first seminar is at 2 p.m. on the California Telephone Equipment Program which lends out equipment to people.

At 3:30 p.m. a seminar about telecommunication with deaf or speech impaired people will be held. The CTEP will give another presentation at 5 that evening. For more information, call Jewel Jaregui at (510) -834-1154.

Humanity program starts can recycling fund-raiser

The Humboldt Habitat for Humanity has begun a national aluminum can recycling project to raise money for national homes. The program estimates that the project could fund 250 new Habitat for Humanity homes around the United States. To donate cans, bring them to

the Humboldt Sanitation and Recycling center at 2585 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. The center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Habitat for Humanity has also begun construction of a "Humanity home" at 1821 A Ave. in McKinleyville.

A ground breaking ceremony, which is open to the public, will be held Sept. 12 at 12:30 p.m. For additional information, call the Habitat office at 441-1006.

AAUW featuring speaker at Saturday's brunch

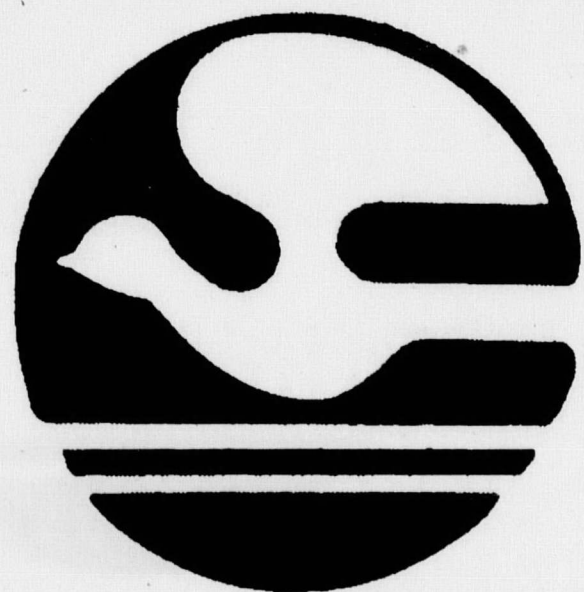
The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is holding a potluck meeting Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church.

The group, which promotes equity and education, is open to college graduates and student affiliates.

The meeting will feature speaker Kathleen Cha, the North Coast District Director of the California AAUW. The topic is "Moving into the Millennium."

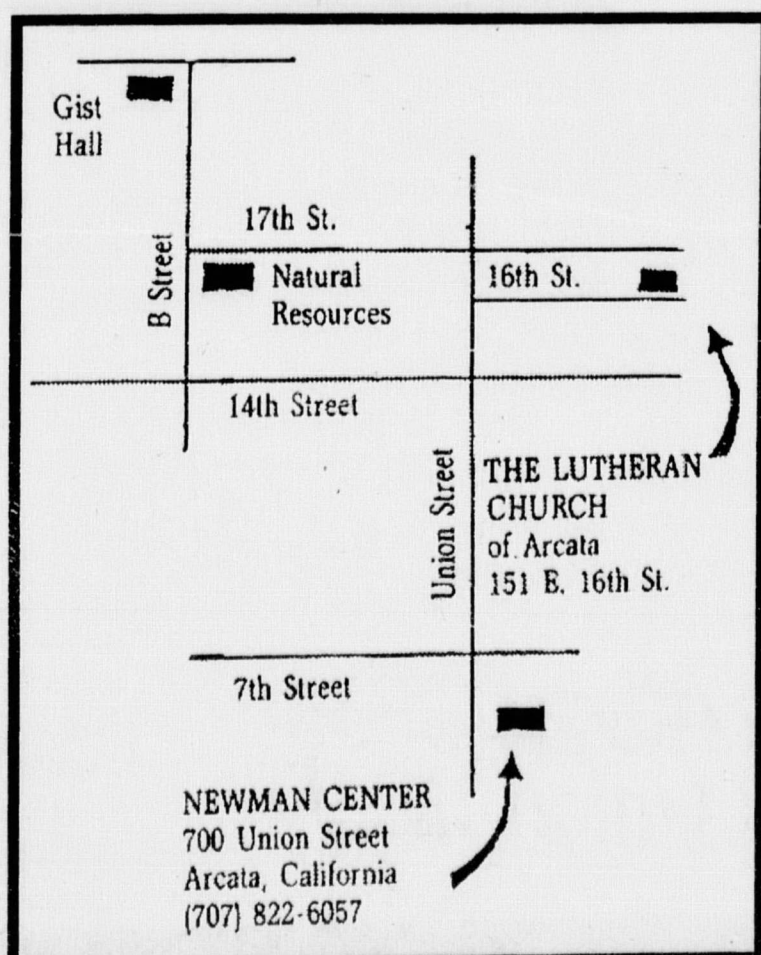
The brunch will cost \$3 for those members bringing a dish and \$8 for those who don't. Guests are free.

For reservations, contact Cindy at 839-0636.



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Sept. 7th — BBQ 1:00 at the Newman Center

Sept. 20th — Ice Cream Social after mass at the Newman Center

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- Retreats
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- Friday Night Dinners
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Razooly

•continued from page 26

"Channel 3 reported on August 6, 11 p.m. that we had failed to make the ballot, but they were wrong and premature," Prince said. "They reported that we were two signatures short, but the signatures were in by midnight and we made the ballot."

Prince said that he felt that the campaign was singled out, but admitted that he may be wrong.

"We could have been singled out, I think," Prince said. "But then again, this may be how small-town politics play out for all parties involved in a race like this."

Despite his misgivings about the process and the difficulties the campaign has dealt with so far, Prince is optimistic about Razooly's chances.

"I think T. Great has a good chance of winning," he said. "Because of his fight with the county, Mr. Razooly has good name recognition."

Last year, Razooly fought with the county to open his club. When he was initially denied a permit, Razooly operated a "Recreational Vehicle sales lot" at the club grounds.

The lot featured topless "sales reps" in the main building. After the lot was closed down, Razooly prepared to file suit against the county but backed down when the club was allowed to open.

Shortly after the club opened, Razooly said that he would run for mayor of Eureka.

"I'm sure there's a higher power in Eureka who would like not to see T. Great Razooly's name next to Nancy Flemings' on the ballot," Prince said. "But it'll be there, all the same."

Car accident kills passenger

Redwood city resident Phillip Shao was killed in a car accident Sunday.

Katrina Marie Klebe, from Yuba City, was driving northbound on U.S. 101 after a party. Arrested on the suspicion of being drunk, Klebe veered off the road while she was driving.

In an attempt to straighten out, she flipped her car. The Nissan Sentra rolled down an embankment, crushing Shao. The accident occurred at approximately 3:30 a.m.

Klebe, 24, was announced in stable condition at the Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata Sunday night.

Shao was announced dead at the scene.

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New book shows off ancient beauty

By
Greg Magnus

Nature photographer Doug Thron and writer Joan Dunning have combined their efforts to publish a book on Headwaters Forest.

The book, titled "From the Redwood Forest: Ancient Trees and the Bottom Line," goes on sale Sept. 19, at the Northcoast Environmental Center's booth at the North County Fair.

The 272-page book contains more than 50 of Thron's best photographs of Headwaters, as well as numerous line drawings by Dunning of plants and animals of the ancient grove.

Thron has been photographing Headwaters Forest for six years. He has been featured in newspapers across the United States, as well as in "Time," "People," "Sierra," "Glamour," "Wildlife Conservation" and "Nature Photographer."

He has also presented numerous slide-shows on ancient redwoods, images taken on private land after hiking numerous miles into the woods.

Dunning is the author and illustrator of two nature books, "Secrets of the Nest: The Family Life of North American Birds"



Doug Thron- Photographer of the Headwaters forest

and "The Loon: Voice of the Wilderness."

"MAXXAM threatened to sue after the slide shows, so it'll be interesting to see what they'll think of the book," Thron said, adding that his pictures show "The beauty of the forest as well as its destruction."

Thron thinks the newest Headwaters plan is a "complete sell out" and "fighting over cartilage on a bone," as there is very little old growth remaining to log in comparison to overall timber available for companies to harvest.

Others doing their part to keep Headwaters in the headlines, said Thron, include Julia "Butterfly" Hill who has spent more than 100 days on a platform 180 feet in the air to protect a grove in Stafford.

Thron said Hill is doing a "good job" and has brought "quite a bit of publicity" to the Headwaters subject.

"Even to stay in a tree for that long in tropical weather is an accomplishment. But she's been through unbelievable storms," he said. "I've been up trees to take photographs and that's hairy enough, but the tree she's on is up on a hill like a radio tower."

In a 180-degree departure from her vow to remain politically uninvolved with the controversy over the logging of the old growth redwood, nature writer Joan Dunning suddenly found herself spontaneously agreeing to write the text for a book of photographs by nature photographer and activist Doug Thron.

The result is a first-person account of a year-and-a-half in

the life of one of America's "almost activists" — as Dunning describes herself prior to her involvement with the Headwaters project — and an exploration of her deepening sense of personal responsibility for the fate of the planet on which her child's life depends.

According to a recent press release, "This is a book not only about Headwaters and the redwood ecosystem, it is about the growing activism of baby-boomer Americans depicted in

one woman's story as she explores one of the most publicized environmental battle of our time."

"The book lays it out in a way that even Frank Riggs will tree sit after reading it," Thron said.

A free multi-media slideshow and reading from the book will take place on campus on Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan room.

A second reading will take place on Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center.

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Security guard

• continued from page 25

"I put in my work on the football team and now I'm getting my career started," he said. "I'm getting my foot in the door."

While Bolden said he loves Humboldt County, he doesn't want to live here forever.

He has plans to either move to the East Coast or back to his hometown to work with juveniles caught up in gangs and drugs.

Bolden decided to pursue a career in law enforcement as a way to give back to the community in a positive way.

He has three close relatives who work with in law enforcement, and



photo of Bolden by Chris Anderson

Bolden has dreams of becoming a U.S. Marshal. He is also planning on continuing his education in criminal justice.

His friends think his career choice is kind of crazy, said

Bolden. Some think it's cool, others just say they would never do it, but they all know he likes that sort of thing.

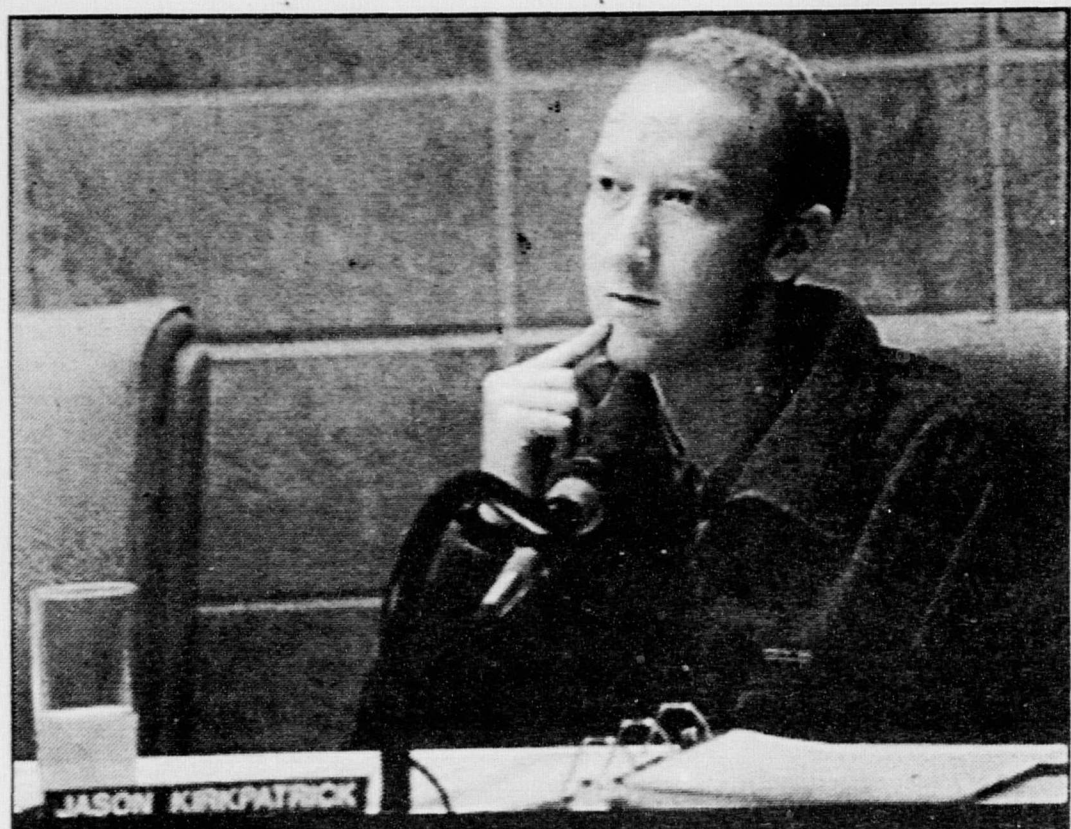
"Something just gets under your skin," Bolden said.

CENTER ARTS

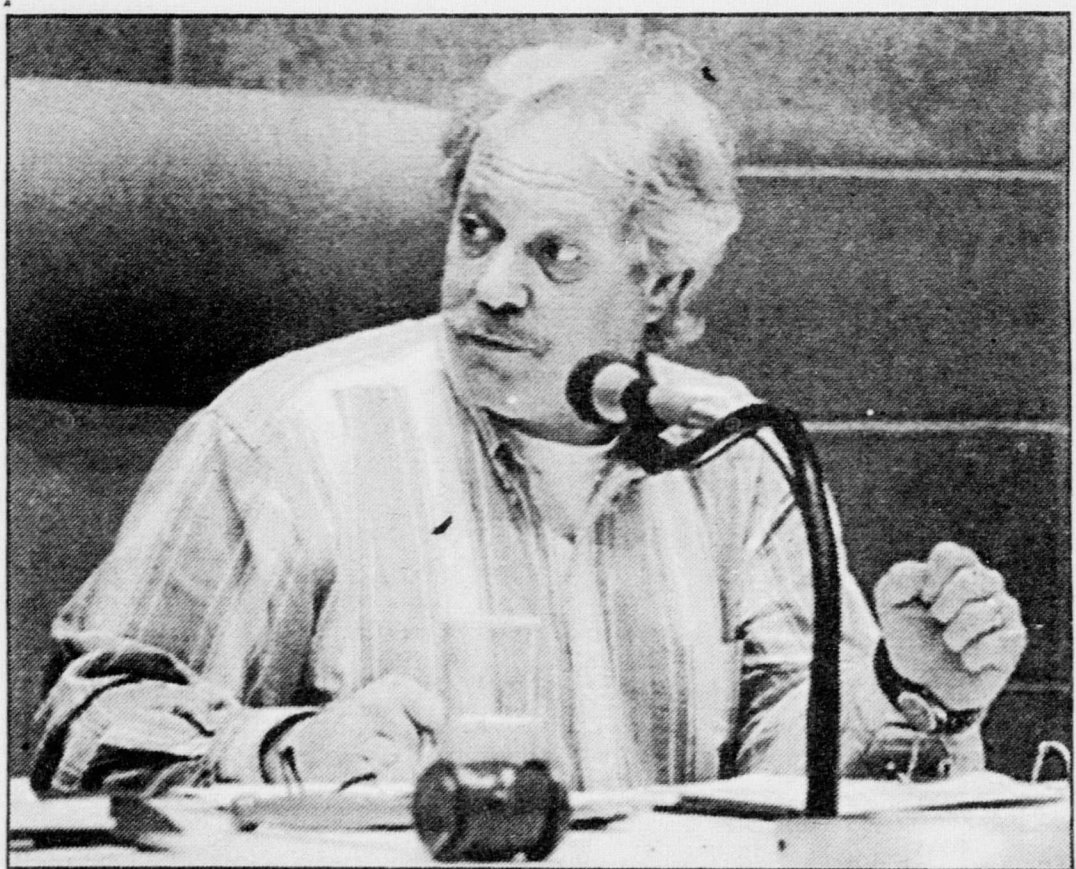
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Council member Jason Kirkpatrick



Arcata Mayor Jim Test

Local journal goes weekly

After eight years as a monthly publication, The North Coast Journal will become a weekly beginning Sept. 3.

The owners of The Journal signed a letter of intent earlier this month to sell a majority stock interest to NewVoice Communications, Inc. out of Bloomington, Indiana. NewVoice also owns a majority interest in the *Bloomington Voice*, *The Octopus* out of Champaign, Ill., the *Icon* in Iowa City, Iowa and the *Illinois Times* in Springfield, Ill.

The five publications, including The Journal, are independent corporations and free controlled circulation weekly newspapers.

Editor and publisher Judy Hodgson said The Journal's owners chose to join NewVoice because they saw it as more than just a financial partner.

"We were looking for some-

one with experience and the same enthusiasm we have for good community journalism," she said.

Hodgson said she expects the weekly Journal will continue to publish about the same number of pages as the monthly version.

"We hope that because our ad rates are so much lower, people are going to be advertising a lot more frequently," Hodgson said. "We'll continue to publish at about 28 pages.

The Journal will also undergo some changes to its editorial content, Hodgson said.

"The thing I think people will notice first is our vastly expanded calendar. We want to be the source for what's happening."

The Journal has also hired several part-time reporters in an effort to expand its coverage of arts and music in Humboldt County.

Arcata City Council has two positions open

By
Tim Hargis

Two seats are open for the Arcata City Council in the November election and three citizens have qualified as candidates.

Arcata's Council is well known for its majority of Green party members, but the new candidates are trying not to emphasize their party affiliation.

Jason Kirkpatrick, a 30-year-old student at HSU is bowing out of the political arena, at least for now. He has been involved with political work for 10 years, beginning with student government.

Kirkpatrick said he based his decision on the fiscal realities of getting a job with which he can make a living and start paying off some of his college loans. The monthly \$277 stipend averages out to about \$2 an hour according to Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick said that he has one more semester of course work in a grad program at HSU before doing his last semester at an internship. After returning from a trip visiting local governments throughout Europe with fellow council members Bob Ornelas and Jennifer Hannan, Kirkpatrick said he has many options including possibly a six month internship in European parliament.

"But I'll be back in Arcata," Kirkpatrick said, "I've been all around the world and I think Arcata is the best place to live by far."

Arcata mayor Jim Test's seat

will also be open in November, but he has filed his reelection papers. Test has served on the council for four years with two as the mayor.

"I've brought a lot of experience to the council," Test said, "and it is a young council, so I think this experience is beneficial."

Test said that two of the main tasks that the council faces is the completion of the community center and creating a new general plan.

"I would like to see the community center open next February," Test said. "I also want to make sure that the city doesn't spread over into the bottoms. Our population is growing and I think we are going to see increasing densities in core areas."

The two other candidates who will be vying for the open seats are Robert Noble and Brad Freeman.

Freeman, 47, is employed by the Natural History Association at Redwood National Park as well as a botany student at the College of the Redwoods. He downplays his affiliation with the Green party and says that it is only one aspect of what he would bring to the council seat.

Freeman currently serves on the Central Arcata Traffic Task Force and believes that transportation and street maintenance are important issues for Arcata.

Robert Noble, 58, runs his own house cleaning business as well as working part-time as custodian at Arcata Methodist Church.

"My financial background and dealings with the school board has prepared me for the council and dealing with a budget," Noble said.

Noble has a Masters degree in Business Administration which he received from Pepperdine

"I've brought a lot of experience to the council and it is a young council, so I think this experience is beneficial."

Jim Test

Arcata City Mayor

University as well as a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Economics from the University of California at Davis. Noble has been a trustee on the Humboldt County Board of Education as well as a volunteer for Humboldt Mediation Service.

Noble said that some people have drawn attention to his affiliation with the Libertarian party, but he feels that it is an asset as he now has a framework to evaluate issues and policies from a broad perspective.

Noble moved to Arcata in 1988 and says he enjoys living here immensely, but that does not mean that there is no room for improvement.

"It's a good city now," Noble said, "good in a lot of ways. But it still has a lot of needs. I would like it if when young people leave here they think that they were lucky to live in a great city that was run efficiently."

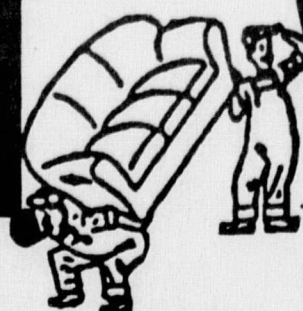
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Medicinal marijuana

• continued from page 23

strained either through cheesecloth or panty hose. The pieces of leaf or stem are no longer important since the THC is now in the butter.

After the butter is finished being strained and is cooled, the patient can use it in a variety of ways. Some put the butter on toast or waffles, others put it in Rice Krispie treats or cookies. One member also suggested putting the butter on popcorn or using it in main dishes.

Brooks said he is hoping to change the negative image marijuana receives when school-age children are taught about drugs.

"It needs to be addressed as a medicine," Brooks said. "We need to teach that it can help people ... doctors can no longer turn their heads the other way because they see how it can help."

There are about 20 Humboldt County doctors who recommend

"It (marijuana) needs to be addressed as a medicine. We need to teach that it can help people."

Ed Brooks

Cannabis Club Trustee

patients try marijuana, according to Brooks.

Currently the club has a variety of strains growing, such as Trainwreck, Blueberry Indica and Strawberry Indica.

Brooks said he and other growers have spent about three to four months doing genetics and experimenting with different strains to produce some, "Very strong marijuana."

"The quality of medicine is about to make a quantum leap," Brooks said.

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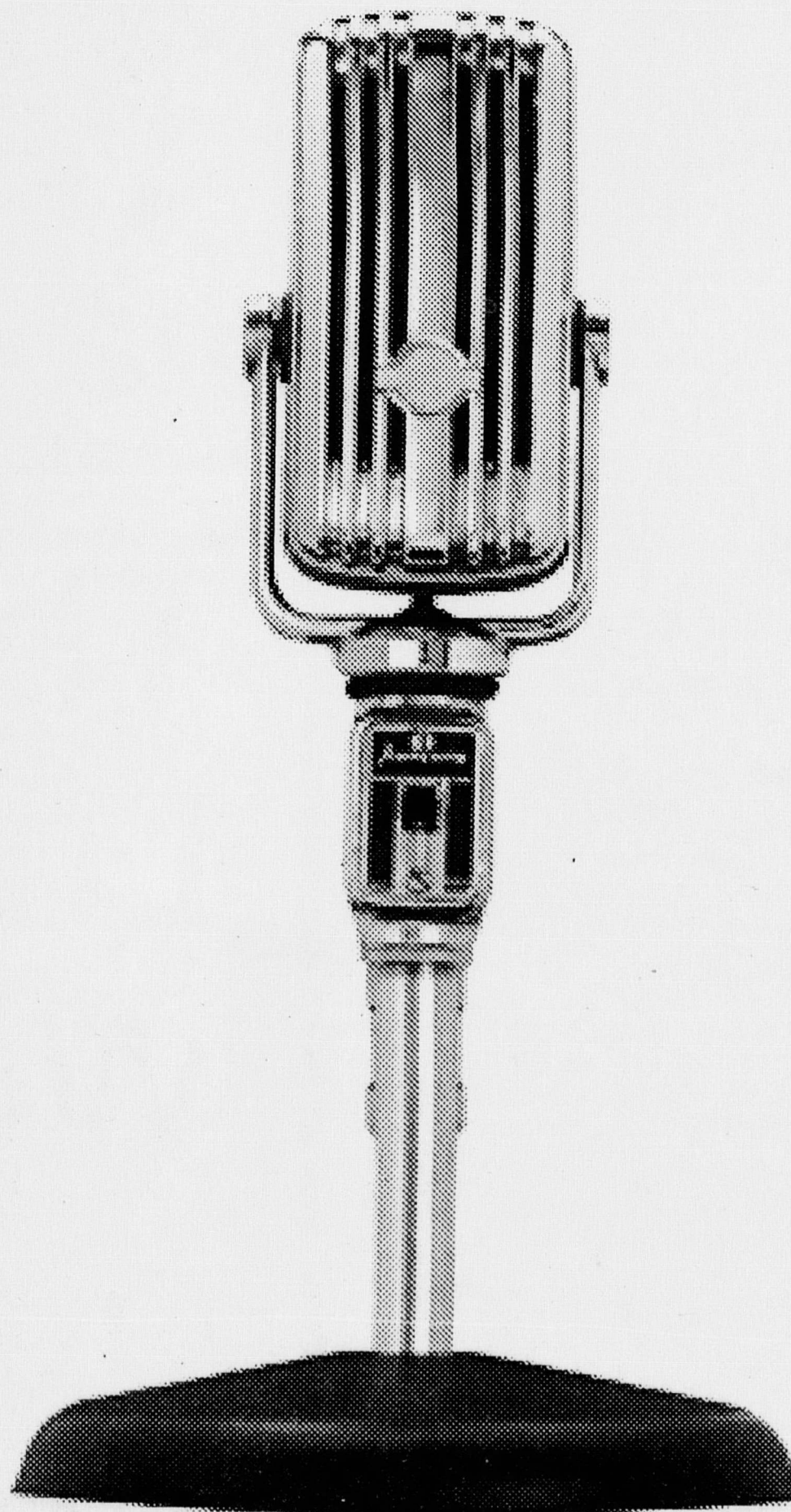
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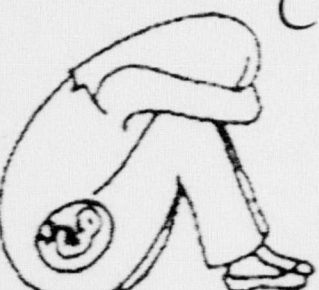


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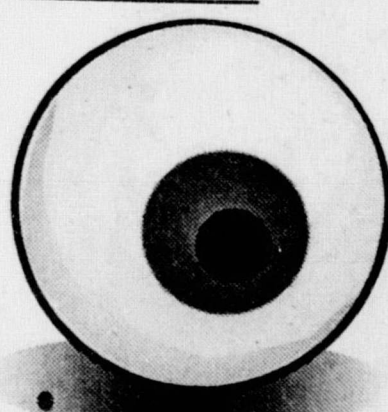
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How much of a problem is cheating? The Lumberjack wanted to see if HSU students cheat as much as everybody else. In an informal and unscientific poll conducted on the first day of school we found that three-fourths of students polled had cheated in some form in high school or at HSU. The national average is more than 70 percent. The following stories describe the common ways in which students cheat. We also focus on the Academic Honesty Policy, which clarifies the exact process of punishing.....



CHEATERS!

Stories by Adam Hall

Photos by Adam Conley & Eric Jellinek



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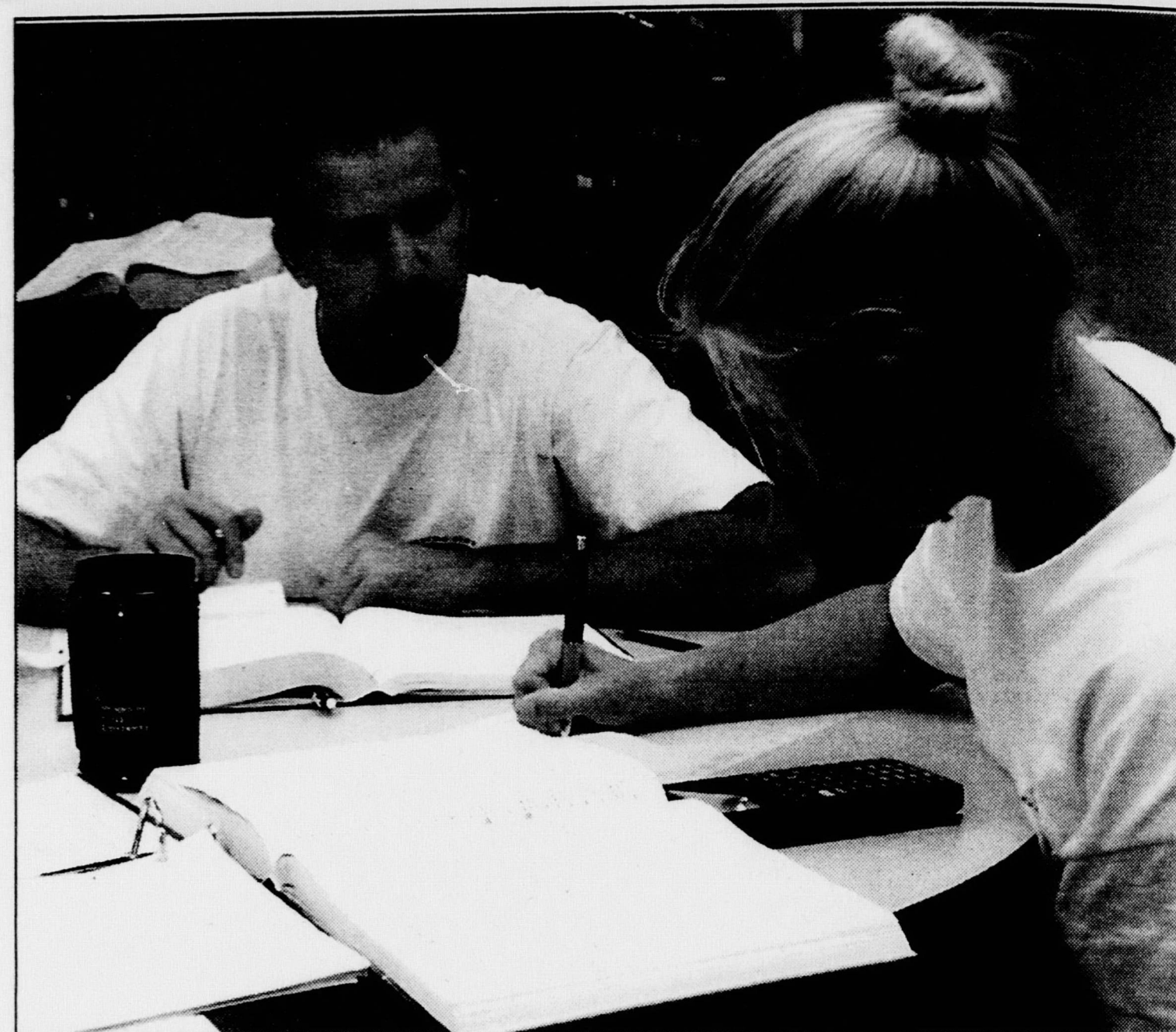


Photo by Adam Conley

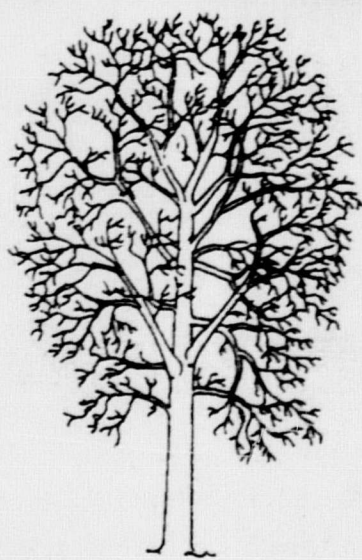
In their opinion...

Students voice their thoughts on cheating

Carson Wollert (left), an engineering senior, and Robyn Cooper, an engineering junior, weigh in on the cheating argument — "I think that when you cheat, you're cheating yourself, but I think that expelling someone the first time (they're caught) is a pretty harsh penalty," said Cooper.

Wollert recognizes that students often have lots of opportunities to cheat. "I've heard people talking about (cheating) and I've seen the opportunities in big arena — type classes. I can see how it would be easy to (cheat) in big classes. It's better when you have smaller classes like at HSU."

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Cheaters beware!

New Honesty Policy puts power in professor's hands

By Adam Hall

When is cheating or plagiarizing not really cheating?

The Academic Senate hopes to clarify this question with its new Academic Honesty Policy.

The Senate has revamped the policy this year to clarify both cheating and plagiarism, as well as clarifying several other key points for students.

"One of the problems with the (old system) was that students were unclear with the policy," said Vice President for Student Affairs Buzz Webb.

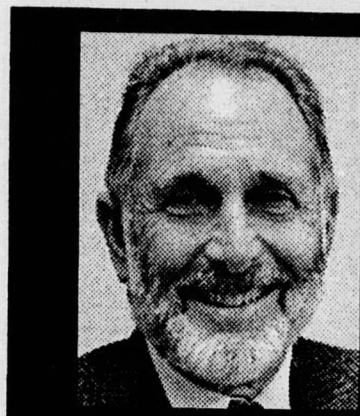
"Faculty had approached me and were concerned, especially about plagiarism. A student might be committing an act of plagiarism and not even be aware (that they are doing so) or understand what plagiarism is," said Randi Darnall Burke, who also works in the Student Affairs Office.

Burke represents the Student Affairs Office in the Academic Senate and hopes that the revised policy clarifies punishment for cheating to the students.

When faculty came to Burke several years ago, they complained that the policy was confusing to students and faculty.

Before the revision of the policy students could cheat, without consciously know they are doing so.

"(The Faculty) said that A) it was not clear to students what our policy was and B) the definition of cheating and plagiarism were not clear," Burke said.



"One new change is that the professor has the ability to give an 'F' or zero for the entire class."

Buzz Webb

Vice President, Student Affairs

One of the biggest changes is the power that a professor now holds over students when caught cheating in a class.

"The (most) important change was that in the past a faculty member who accused a student of cheating could only give a grade of 'F' or zero on that particular project or exam," Webb said.

"One of the new changes is that the professor has the ability to give an 'F' or zero for the entire class."

One misconception is that the professor or faculty member has the ability deal a more severe punishment to the student.

"Faculty do not determine whether or not a student should remain in the university. Their authority lies strictly in the classroom," Burke said.

If the faculty member or members want to pursue the issue further, the matter will be referred to the Student Affairs Office where official action can be taken against the student.

"At that point there has to be some documentation that the student cheated and a hearing would be held so that the office could make a recommendation to President (McCrone) to put

the student on probation or to expel them," Webb said.

Burke believes that the new policy clarifies punishment for violations of the Honesty Policy.

"(The old policy) led people to believe that if a student were found guilty of cheating, regardless of the circumstances, it would result in a suspension," Burke said.

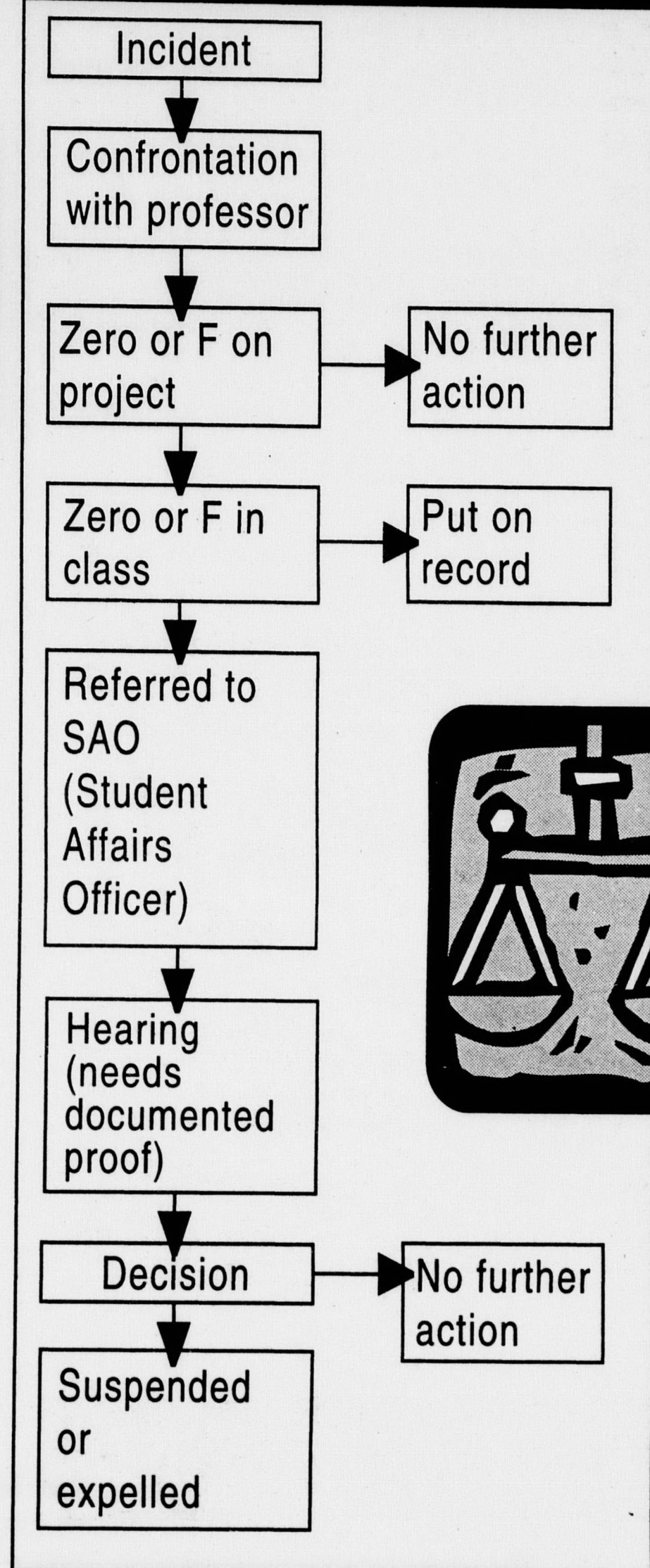
"That's not appropriate. Not every case will end in suspension, (though) they often can. It depends upon the circumstances. These (violations) are treated on a case-by-case basis."

Another problem the previous policy had was that the administration didn't document every transgression as the students accumulated them.

"The problem occurred when a student cheated in a class and the (professor) decided that they would handle it on their own," Burke said.

"We wouldn't know in this office, and the same student could have cheated in another course and if that case had been referred to us, there's no way (to tell) if there is a pattern of

Getting Due Process



See Policy, page 48

Graphic By Jon Mooney

Crime and punishment

In Depth examines the consequences of being caught cheating at HSU

By Adam Hall

"You mean I'm going to fail Biol. 104 for looking over another student's shoulder?"

It's possible, according to the new Academic Honesty Policy. Professors have the ability to punish cheaters by either failing them in the specific project or exam, or giving them an 'F' for the semester.

However, Randi Darnall Burke — assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs Buzz Webb — believes that the matter is best left in the hands

of the professors.

"Anytime (someone) prescribes sanctions (for all incidents), it's not fair (to the students or professors)," she said.

"It doesn't take into account the circumstances of the situation," Burke said.

The professors do have the ability to take whatever action they feel necessary, said Burke. She believes it is important for the professor to have that option.

"It has always been their right to fail a student, the new policy merely clarifies that point. The

"It has always been their right to fail a student, the new policy merely clarifies that point."

Randi Darnall Burke

Assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs

instructor has always had the ability to fail a student," she said.

As to whether the right to fail a student is fair or not, Burke said that it may be a matter of fairness.

"It's their call to make and I can't make the decision as to what is and is not fair, when it comes to grading in a course,"

Burke said.

"I hate to say it is blanketly fair (or unfair). Every (incident) is treated on a case-by-case basis. To blanketly say 'If you do this, then this will happen' we don't allow for circumstances or issues going on in a particular student's situation."

"I think it's dangerous to prescribe a set sanction for any type of violation, whether it be academic or behavioral."

Only two or three incidents of cheating were reported to the Student Affairs Office last year, and one of the objectives of the new Academic Honesty Policy was to have more incidents reported.

"Our stats are very low 'It's very anecdotal information, but from what I've seen, there are

See Cheaters, Page 43

Since grade school, we've been taught that cheaters never win and winners never cheat.

But the internet is making it possible for any online university student to plagiarize a term paper, and all it takes is the click of a button.

A quick surf of the internet reveals several sites boasting term papers written at a "college level" for fees ranging from nothing to \$100. The topics of these papers run the gamut — everything from foreign policy to Freud is available.

The sites themselves can be divided into three categories: the freebies — those that don't charge, the sites that charge for their services and the sites that have access fees.

Sites that charge normally ask for a per-page fee. This rate varies from \$4.95 to XXXXXXXX.

The sites that don't charge often cite philosophical reasons for not charging students for their papers. One site called "SchoolSucks" feels that it is merely exposing the shortcomings of professors by offering

plagiarism@cheating

Computer technology makes cheating easier t

Story by Adam Hall
Photos by Adam Conley

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term papers written by college students. WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I DON'T GET IT!

The third category of sites entices the prospective student by promising great academic results. The average cost for access to this type of site is \$10 per year.

"We are the easiest and most reliable term paper web site on the web," claims one site.

"We've been in this business for year FOR HOW MANY YEARS? and know the needs of (student). No company in the WORLD can come close to offering what we do."

Most sites have disclaimers listing the consequences of plagiarism, although these disclaimers are often typically placed in an obscure area of the website and are purposely smaller than the rest of the text on the page.

The plagiarized papers themselves are usually directly linked from the main page.

The disclaimers on three of the sites that researched (SchoolSucks, EZWrite, and CHEATER) all state that plagiarism is wrong and that many professors already know about their sites.

These disclaimers generally place all responsibility on the user, protecting the webmaster from any possible lawsuits.

Disclaimer: (This service) assumes no responsibility for the content....resulting from any use of its products, intended or otherwise," states one webpage.

If a student were to only look at the index of the page and skip over the disclaimer, they would see the following statements.

"The ultimate online resource for all of your research paper needs."

"SchoolSucks-Download your workload."

"Free Term Papers and Essays."

"Term Papers, Reserch Papers: A+ Term Papers for Sale"

If a student were to use a search engine using the words "buy term paper," their screen would be bombarded with 100 differents sites trumpeting the quality of their term papers

See Plagiarism, page 47

Cliffs Notes

Are they really helping students learn? Or are they just another way of cheating?

Compiled by Adam Hall
Photo by Adam Conley

Editor's Note— The following excerpts were taken verbatim from a student webpage and have been left in their original, unedited form.

Source: Cliffs Notes Moments
—www.wfu.edu/~maycr5/Cliff/feedback.html

"I didn't have to read Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*! And I still passed 12th Grade English! I love Cliff Notes!"

"Cliff was my messiah when it came to saving me from the torture of *Pride and Prejudice*. Cliff made it so I didn't have to pay attention to the seemingly meaningless rambling conversations of those quaint '9th century bores that inhabit her works."

"Hey! I've got Cliff's Notes that range from Physics and Calculus to *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Huck Finn*, and the *Odyssey*. Books are so much more enriching now when I can understand what was probably going through the author's head when he pumped out those classics."



"Thanks to Cliff, I now understand *Moby Dick*, and was able to take a comprehensive test on it only two weeks after the 5,000 page book was assigned. Thanks, Cliff!"

"I thank Cliff for the many painful minutes he spared me in classes I had to take with book-reading challenged colleagues. Because of him, they were suddenly able to participate in class discussions, sparing me the awful minutes previously spent listening to stupid answers."

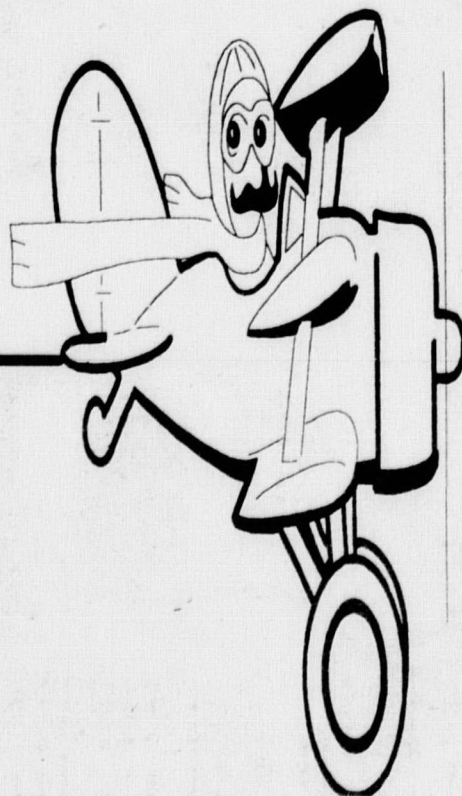
"Cliff's Notes have helped me, obviously, but one day, I saw a copy of Cliff's Notes hidden under some copies of 'The Red Badge of Courage' ON MY ENGLISH TEACHER'S DESK!!!"

"Hey! I've got Cliff's Notes that range from Physics and Calculus to *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Huck Finn*, and the *Odyssey*. Books are so much more enriching now when I can understand what was probably going through the author's head when he pumped out those classic phrases...Thanks!"

"Thanks to Cliff, I now understand *Moby Dick*, and was able to take a comprehensive test on it only two weeks after the 5,000 page book was assigned. Thanks, Cliff!"

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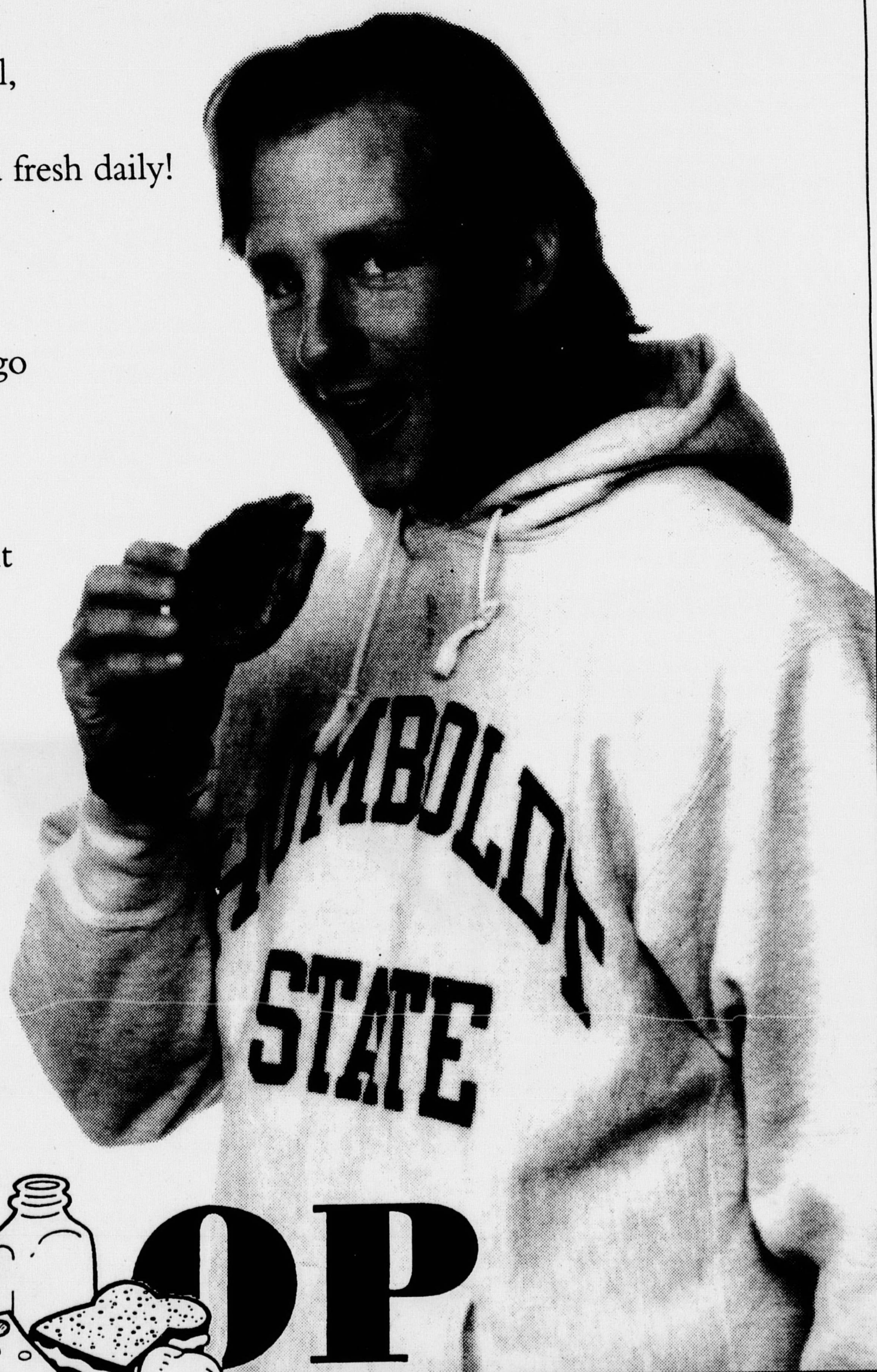
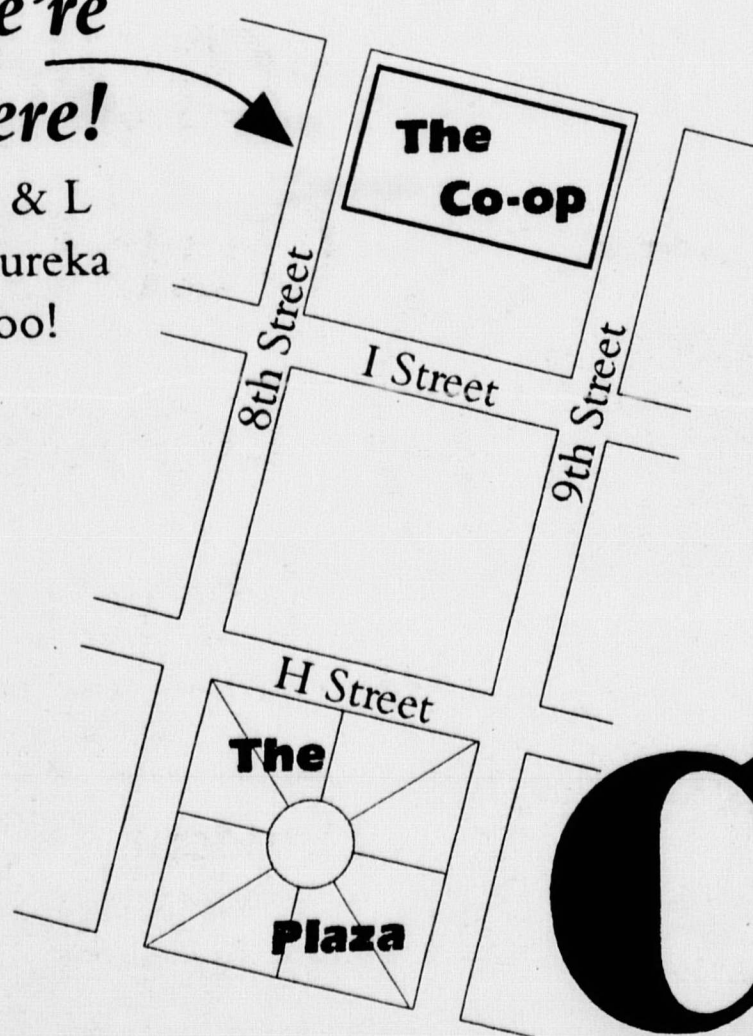
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Plagiarism

• Continued from page 45

without mentioning plagiarism once.

Professors at HSU have begun to realize the enormity of this problem and are starting to circulate the names of these sites to make sure none of their students get tempted.

"(Professors) tell each other the names of these sites and check them to make sure that students aren't plagiarizing (from these sites)," said Randi Darnall Burke, an Academic

Senator who was on a committee focused on preventing cheating on campus.

Buzz Webb, Vice President of Student Affairs, feels that the new Academic Honesty Policy should prevent students from taking advantage of these resources and also other forms of cheating involving computers.

"(The new policy) deals with the computer age and stealing their work from another student's computer," Webb said.



Three Ways of getting term papers over the Internet

- Free sites — no charge for visiting or using their term papers.
- Sites that charge member fees to browse or use their papers.
- Sites that charge by the page for papers.

Quick Facts — cheating

In a survey of more than 3,000 high achievers:

- 89% said cheating was common at their high schools
- 78% said they'd cheated
- 44% named competition for good grades as the reason
- 12% said they'd cheated to get into a good college

SOURCE: Who's Who Among High School Students



Graphic by JON MOONEY, GRAPHICS EDITOR

Cheaters

• Continued from page 43

very few incidents where professor fail students in the course."

Burke noted that there are vastly different incidents that can be reported to her, and that they should be treated differently.

"There is a big difference between someone who in a final exam in a mid-term panics, and momentarily glances at another student's paper and someone who actually stolen a final exam and duplicated it and distributed it to other members of the class," Burke said.

Policy

• Continued from page 43

behavior," Burke said.

"We wouldn't know if it was an isolated incident or solution several years ago when they looked into changing the policy.

"(The Senate) began to talk about academic honesty and ways in which other campuses (dealt) with this issue," Burke said.

"Almost every other (CSU) campus has some form of a tracking system and (they would) explain to (their) students what plagiarism and cheating actually were."

Work began on revising the policy in the Fall of 1996, and went before the Academic Senate in the Spring of 1997, when it was also approved by President McCrone.

Since the Faculty handbook was being revised during the 1997 it was put off until this fall.

"(The approval) never got out to anyone. It was an oversight and was actually approved for (the Fall semester) 1997. Since the Faculty Handbook wasn't published yet, it didn't get out to them," Burke said.

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* If you've had JN 120 (Beginning Reporting), join the staff of one of the student media!

Something New is Cookin'

Summer brings fresh dining choices

by
Alicia Jack

photo by
Adam Corley

Josh and Miwa Solomon, owners of Japhy's Soup and Noodles, have had their eyes on the 1563 G. St. location for two to three years.

They have transformed the building formerly housing Moonstone into a bright, warm place to enjoy a meal for under \$5. Warm yourself with a serving of hot noodles such as Udon (thick wheat noodles), Soba (Buckwheat noodles) or Ramen. Chill out with some cold noodles such as Zaru Udon, thin "summer" noodles called Somen, or Reimen, Ramen noodles with tahini sauce.

Japhy's — named for Josh's dog — offers a soup of the day, including corn chowder, sundried tomato minestrone, Mom's mushroom, and a variety of chilis appealing to both carnivores and herbivores. Josh and Miwa cook all the food themselves.

Josh, who has cooked for Café Tomo and Kyoto, opened the restaurant based on his personal preferences.

"I like soup," he said. "It seemed like the right thing for this town."

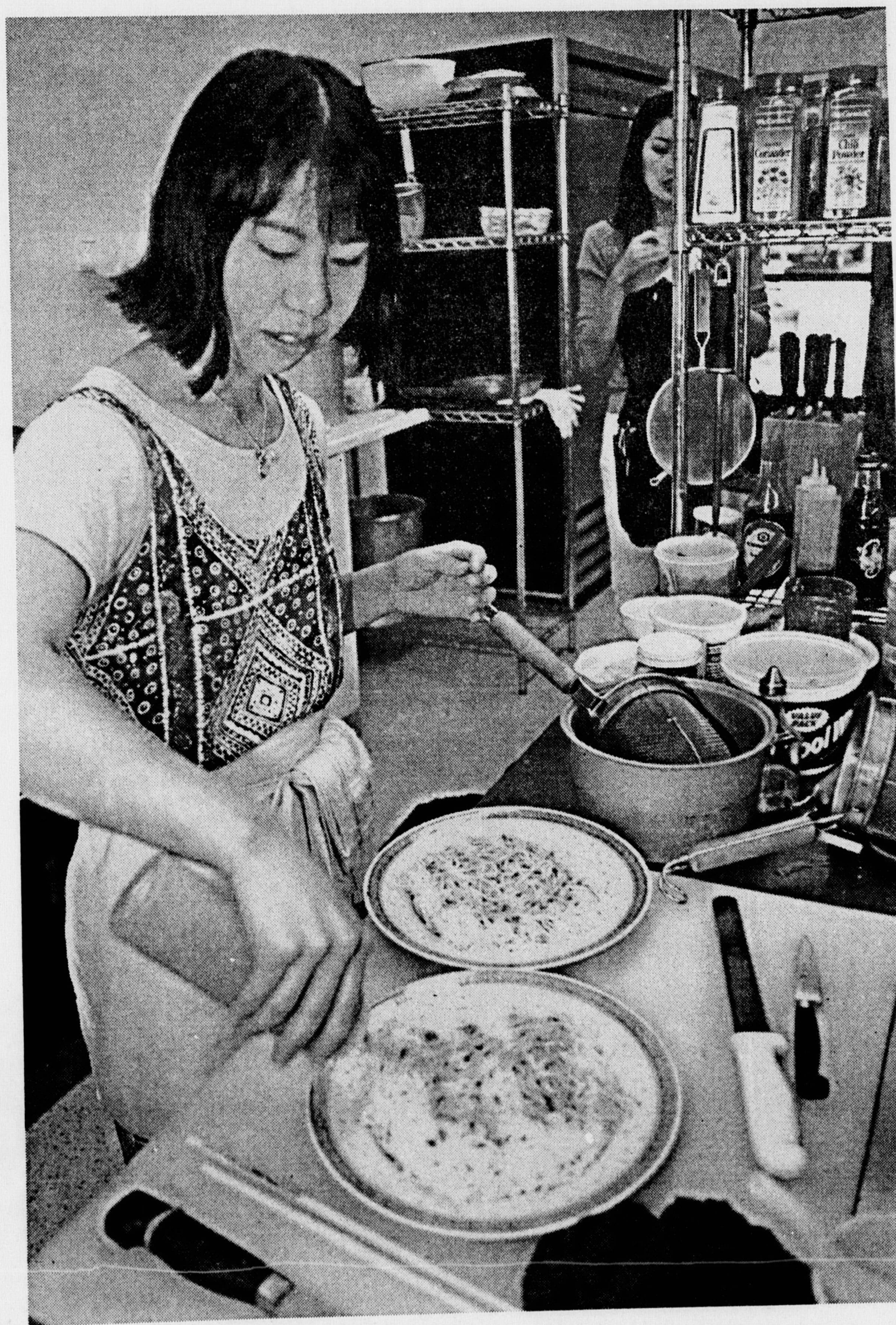
Josh says business is good, which he attributes to word of mouth.

"We're completely open to suggestions. If you have a particular soup you want, write it down, give it to us."

After filling your belly with soup and noodles, get a caffeine buzz going at Arcata's newest coffee house.

Muddy Waters Coffee Co., down one block from Japhy's at 1603 G St., will be open sometime in September.

"Our goal is to have the best coffee possible, and try to fit in rather than take from the competition," Owner Damon



Miwa Solomon whips up some tasty noodles at Japhy's Soup and Noodles. She and her husband Josh opened the restaurant this summer.

Woudenberg said.

Catering to students, Muddy Waters will provide quick, affordable meals as well as coffee and espresso drinks.

The atmosphere Woudenberg hopes for takes inspiration from the Arcata's

two existing coffee houses.

"It's in between homey (Café Mokka) and spacious (Sacred Grounds)," he said.

Muddy Waters will be roasting their own beans, which are provided by Sustainable Harvest and Royal Coffee.

When Woudenberg moved to Arcata more than four years ago, he thought the town really needed a coffee place.

Initially, the owner of the 1603 G St. house didn't want to sell to Woudenberg. Other setbacks have delayed

the opening of the coffee house.

Once business is in full swing, Muddy Waters will start providing live music. Entertainment listings will soon be available at www.muddywaterscoffee.com. Beans can also be ordered online.

Crescent City's first brewery opened on April 20. Jefferson State Brewery offers a menu with a price bracket starting at \$3.50 and going to \$18.95. Choose from six beers, including Downpour Gold Ale, Democracy Pale Ale, Jefferson State Brewery Wheat Ale, a Belgin Ale, State of Mind Porter and Snout Stout.

The brews are distributed as far as San Francisco.

The Brewery is owned by Bob and Fran Adkins, also the owners of Hole in the Wall. It has been in the planning stages for about five years, according to manager Stacy Doree.

"We recieved some opposition, and had to wait for approval from City Council," she said.

The Brewery wants to provide live music eventually — one show was held on July Fourth.

"We have good beer and good food, and we're something a little different in this community," Doree said.

Bless My Soul, a Creole-style restaurant, has joined forces with Mad River Saloon and Eatery.

Upon hearing Bless My Soul was slated to close, the owners of the Saloon and Eatery decided to help.

"They said, 'Hey, you know what? Let's go into a partnership,'" said Saloon and Eatery employee Sherri Willis.

Lots of wonderful food was the result, Willis said.

Performance artist will play Van Duzer

Performance artist Laurie Anderson will visit HS next week to perform her new show, "The Speed of Darkness."

Anderson is known for her use of large multimedia productions. However, in this show, Anderson will use only her voice, keyboards, violin and digital processing.

"The Speed of Darkness" is a collection of stories and songs about the future of art and technology. Topics discussed in the show will include the recent trend to combine work and fun, food as an analogy for information, cybersex, the role of coffee, web sites, and therapies for people who have used too much technology.

"The thing that scares me is that everyday technology is getting more global, corporate, monolithic and impossible to escape," Anderson stated in a press release.

Anderson's 30 year career in the Arts has included work as a composer, poet, photographer, filmmaker, ventriloquist,

vocalist and instrumentalist. She has been working with performance art, loosely defined as anything that's done on-stage but isn't straight music, acting or dance. Anderson said in a press release, "Being a performance artist is simple— make sure you can make people laugh, don't be obscure, and use your whole self."

Anderson has been called America's premiere performance artist. She has released nine recordings and written nine books. Her live performances have been known to include films, slides, strange lighting and other technologies, singing, dancing, music, and recitation. Her shows have been described as funny and thought provoking.

Anderson's unique sound has been described as eccentric, strange, beautiful, intellectual. She tends to use electronics heavily in her performances. Her lyrics are often softly spoken more than sung.

Anderson will perform "The Speed of Darkness" on Friday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

"The thing that scares me is that everyday technology is getting more global, corporate, monolithic and impossible to escape,"

Laurie Anderson

Performance Artist



Performance Artist Laurie Anderson uses voice, keyboards, violin, and digital processing for her show titled, "The Speed of Darkness."

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A folk legend with an amazing musical voice. Singer-songwriter David Poe will open both shows.

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Laurie Anderson

"The Speed Of Darkness"

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Joe Henderson & Friends

Saturday, September 12
Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

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Le Ballet National du Senegal

Wednesday, September 16
Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

Thirty-five of West Africa's most dynamic dancers and musicians explode onto the stage in a whirlwind celebration of sound, motion and color.

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Pat Metheny Trio featuring Brian Blade & Larry Grenadier

Saturday, September 19
Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

Superstar jazz guitarist Pat Metheny in a rare trio appearance.

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A Cappella Summit

The Persuasions, The Nylons, The Housejacks

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Joan Baez 9/1 & 9/2

Laurie Anderson 9/4

Joe Henderson & Friends 9/12

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Pat Metheny Trio 9/19

A Cappella Summit 9/22

Tears of Joy Theatre "Jungle Book" 9/26

"Rosita's Jalapeño Kitchen" 10/2

Eroica Trio 10/3

Borromeo String Quartet 10/16

R. Carlos Nakai & Paul Horn 10/25

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Sengalese Ballet Troupe shows the spirit of Africa



Le ballet du Senegal performs traditional songs, music, and dances of the 15 different ethnic groups of Senegal. The troupe will perform at Van Duzer Theater on Sept. 18.

Le Ballet National du Senegal will visit Arcata next month to perform "Pangols—The Spirit of West Africa in Music, Song and Dance," next week.

The dance company was founded by poet and national leader Leopold Senghor in 1960, the same year that Senegal gained its independence. Le Ballet National du Senegal has become one of the world's premier dance companies performing the traditional dances of West Africa.

The performance will include high-energy choreography. "Exuberance" is a word often used to describe them.

The word "Pangols" is derived from the West African language of Wolof that refers to the spiritual nature of all beings and things. Each performance is said to explore the spiritual relationship between man and his environment.

A Washington Post article stated, "Throughout the years of international touring, Le Ballet National du Senegal has presented the traditional movement and music of its country in the most direct and heartfelt fashion imaginable. Rhythm is the source of all that it does, the language that allows for instant communication among the dancers and with the spectators. Because they understand how powerful these rhythms are, the performers avoid the gimmickry, painted smiles and cutesy stylization's to which so many companies succumb."

The members of the troupe travel throughout the country of Senegal learning the music and dances of its 15 ethnic groups to enrich

their programs and preserve the West African cultural heritage. This way, the company expresses the true face of Senegal with the authenticity of its work.

Le Ballet National du Senegal is musically accompanied by the company's ensemble of drums and traditional instruments including the Kora, a 21-string melodic harp made from a large gourd, and the Balafon, which resembles a marimba.

The troupe will perform at Van Duzer Theater Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$22 for general, \$17 for students and seniors and will be on sale at the University Ticket Office; the New Outdoor Store in Arcata; the Metro in Arcata; and The Works in Arcata and Eureka.



Le Ballet du Senegal uses powerful rhythms to communicate with its audience members.

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CD REVIEWS

★★★★: Excellent
 ★★★★★: Great
 ★★★: Good
 ★★: O.K.
 ★: Sucks



Skanik
 "Last Call"
 ★★★★★

The latest release from Skanik titled, "Last Call," is a great CD that can be enjoyed by all. The band utilizes heavy reggae influences as well as punk rock sounds to create the universally appealing sound.

The third track, "Lovin'," is a fast-paced song about the need for love in everyone. The widespread appeal of the song is not the theme, but the beat. The title track, "Last Call," is a mellow tune that is still danceable.

Altogether, the CD is a great one. Not often do you find a CD that you can listen to completely without being disappointed in at least one song. This one is definitely a find.

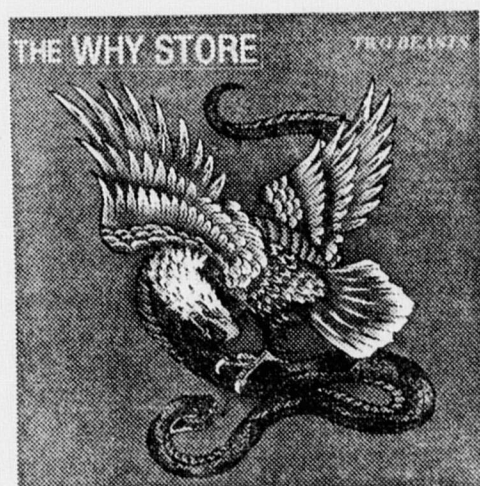


New York Ska-Jazz Ensemble
 "Get This!"
 ★★★

The new CD from the New York Ska-Jazz Ensemble is a mixture of many types of music. Don't let the name fool you, this ensemble puts sounds of jazz, funk, rhythm and blues, rock and a dash of calypso. While the emphasis remains heavily on jazz, the CD is a well blended mix of many styles.

The third track on the disc is titled, "Arachnid." The song begins with a slow version of the childhood favorite, "The Itsy-Bitsy Spider," then turns into a frantic yet pleasing blend of instruments. The song seems to be titles as it is because the tune sounds like background music to someone freaking out from having a spider jump on them.

The CD is enjoyable and would make a great addition to any music collection.

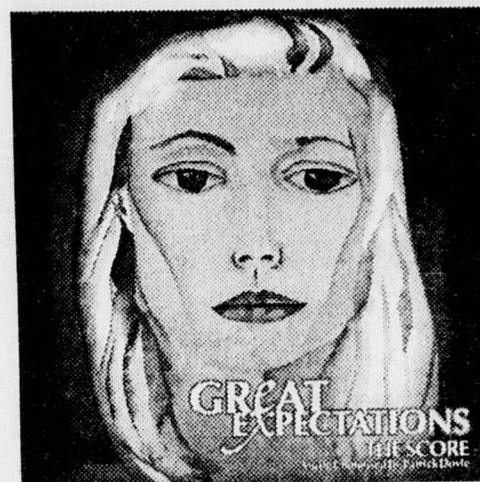


The Why Store
 "Two Beasts"
 ★★

The CD titled, "Two Beasts," from The Why Store is enjoyable but you won't have to rush out and buy it. The lines probably won't be too long to purchase this one. The generic Hootie and the Blowfish sound has been done before, and too often.

After hearing this CD, one would not guess they are Metallica look-alikes with a country edge. One refreshing thing about the group is the voice of the lead singer, Chris Shaffer. He sounds like a mixture of ZZ Top and Luther Vandross with a country edge. His rough and gruff vocals add a bit of something different, just what this band needs.

The CD is a mediocre effort from a band that could do much more with it's sound.



Great Expectations
 "The Score"
 ★★★

The soundtrack to the film, Great Expectations, is a mellow compilation of haunting tunes. Composed by Patrick Doyle, the CD captures the essence of the movie with it's slow, sad ballads and moving instrumentals.

Tori Amos contributes her vocal talents on two of the tracks. Guitarist John Williams performs on six of the tracks. A slow remake of the tune Besame' Mucho is also included and is about as upbeat as the CD gets.

This CD is great for relaxing with a good book, a hot bath, or a beach sunset.



The Lemonheads
 "The Best of The Lemonheads"
 ★★★

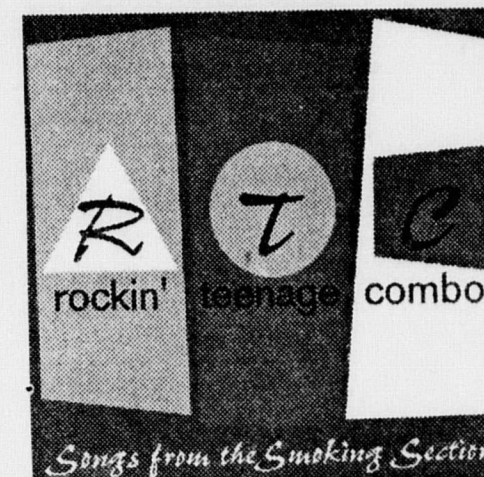
The Lemonheads have put together a compilation of their hits while with Atlantic Records. It consists of hits from the CDs "It's A Shame About Ray," "Come On Feel The Lemonheads," "Car Button Cloth" and "Favorite Spanish Dishes."

For Lemonheads fans this collection of early 1990's hits should be a treat. For those who are not, it's simply a bunch of similar sounding songs.

The remake of the Simon and Garfunkel tune, "Mrs.

Robinson" is a great remake with a updated bassline.

Overall the CD is good and should be a hit with die-hard fans.



Rockin' Teenage Combo
 "Songs From The Smoking Section"
 ★★

This 3-piece ensemble creates a swinging sound that you'd expect to hear in the background at a cocktail party. The sound is laid back and upbeat and the CD is pretty good overall.

Track six titled, "Slinkshot," sounds like a very poor attempt to make music out of mismatched sound effects. The end result is an annoying song that makes one want to turn off the stereo.

The music isn't danceable but will do for ambiance.



Hello Nasty
 "Beastie Boys"
 ★★★★★

It's crazy to think how far the Beastie Boys have come since their "Raising Hell" tour days.

Hello Nasty, the trio's latest album, is pretty interesting. Musically it is complex and mature, by the rhymes seem to harken back to the simpler days of "Paul Revere" and "Brass Monkey."

The rash, beer-swilling punks from New York have matured into men, with MCA at 30 years of age and

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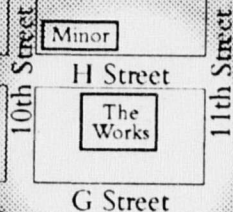
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Spontaneous picture wins Best of Show

Sometimes you just get lucky. HSU senior Sandra Redmond won first place at Cal-Expo Saturday in Sacramento with a spontaneous photograph. She looked up at her model Meranda Streff, and there it was — the first place picture in the "Best of Show" competition. "I was setting up my camera and when I looked up, there was Miranda resting with her head

down. I yelled 'Don't move!' and then asked her to round her arms out." Her photograph, entitled "Born of Mother Earth," was also a co-winner at the Humboldt County Fair. Redmond, a journalism major, has been studying photography for 10 years. She said she owes a part of her success to Associate Professor Don Anton and photo lab technician Vaughn Hutchens, who taught her a

Her model graduated from HSU last semester and now lives in Sacramento.

"I miss Meranda as we both feel comfortable working together," Redmond said.

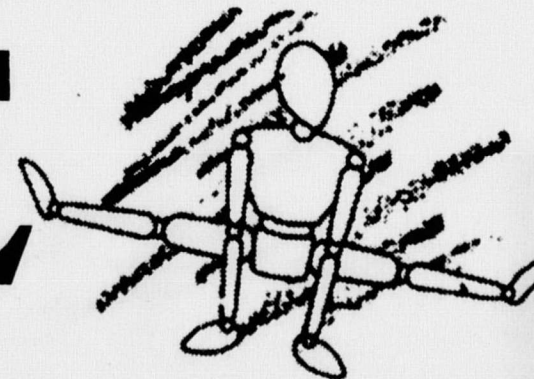
One of the judges at the Cal-Expo told her men look at this photograph differently than women, but she said, people will have to judge that for themselves.

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Sandler's newest film features 'the Fonz'

by
Evan Hatfield

With only a few memories of comets and the odd laundry abused ticket stub pulled from an old pair of shorts to remind us of the summer's plenty hyped movie lineup, it's time to get excited again; it's fall preview time.

September 11: Suggested by author John Irving's "A Prayer For Owen Meany", Simon Birch focuses on a year in the life of the title character, played by three-foot-one 11-year old Ian Michael Smith. Birch stands out as the smallest delivery recorded in the history of his small hometown's hospital, and despite his size he is convinced that he will someday be a hero. In the meantime, he argues theology with his Sunday school teacher (Jan Hooks) and strict priest (David Strathairn), rides bikes with

his best friend (Joseph Mazzello), and uses his small strike zone to his advantage in sandlot baseball games. However, a high foul ball (his first hit) ends in tragedy, and from that point the destinies of Birch and his best friend are entwined as they both try to find meaning in their lives.

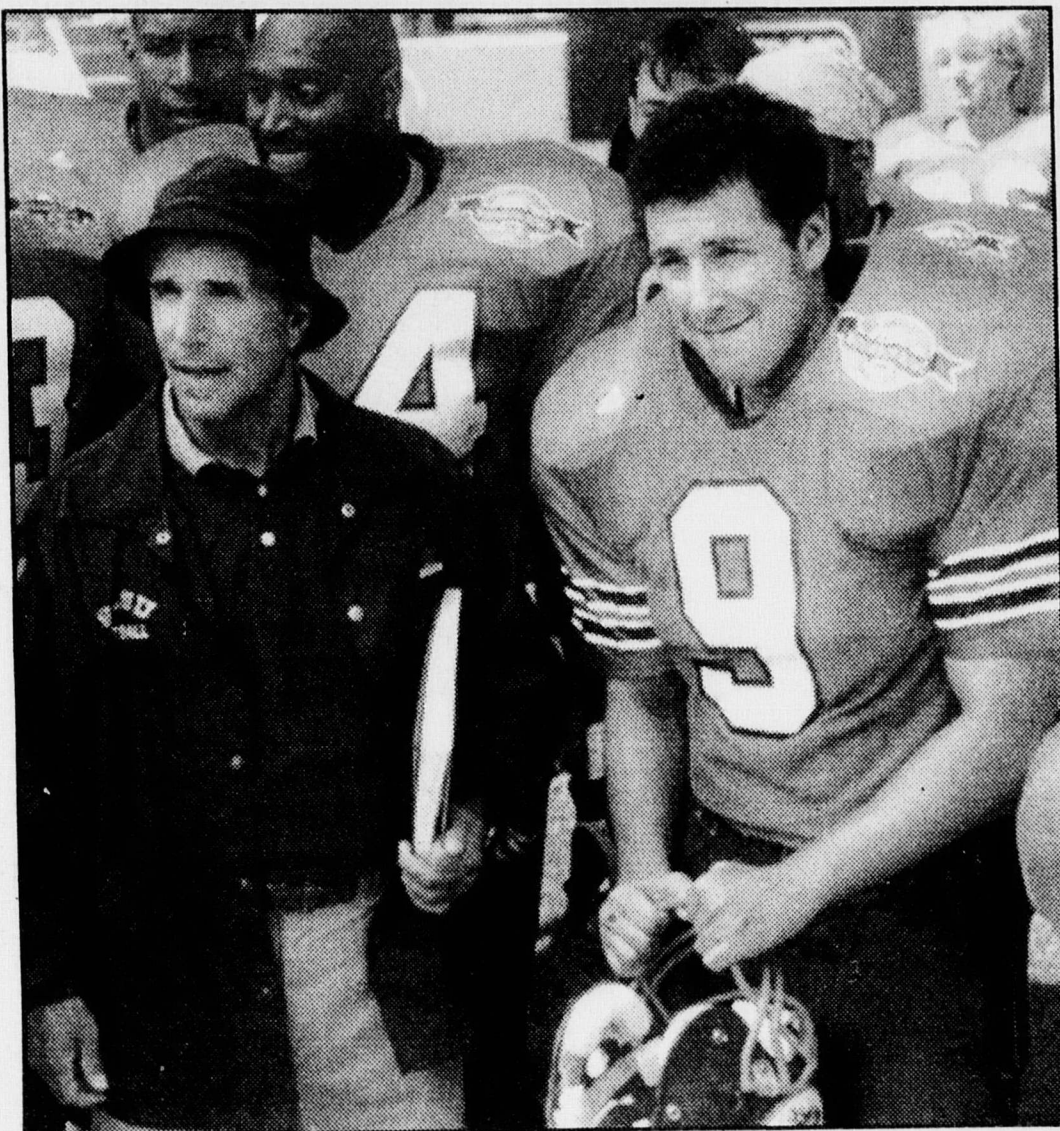
Author Irving also wrote "The World According to Garp", which was turned into an early 80's movie starring Robin Williams.

November 6: Adam Sandler does his thing again in Touchstone Pictures' "The Waterboy", which for all press release appearances looks to be a fusion of his previous hits "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore." Sandler plays Bobby Boucher, a lowly college football waterboy who, despite the severe insults of the athletes he is hydrating,

is convinced that his is the loftiest of titles. After being fired for ineptitude, he is picked up by a losing team

whose coach, played by Henry "The Fonz" Winkler,

See Movies, page 57



Henry Winkler and Adam Sandler star in the new film, "The Waterboy."

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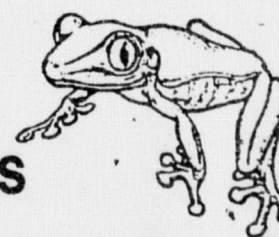
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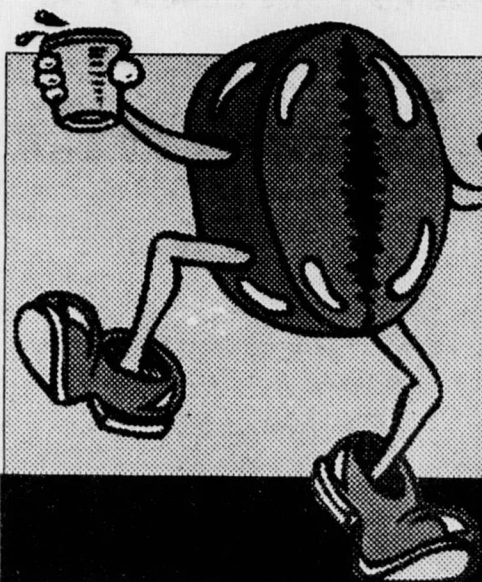
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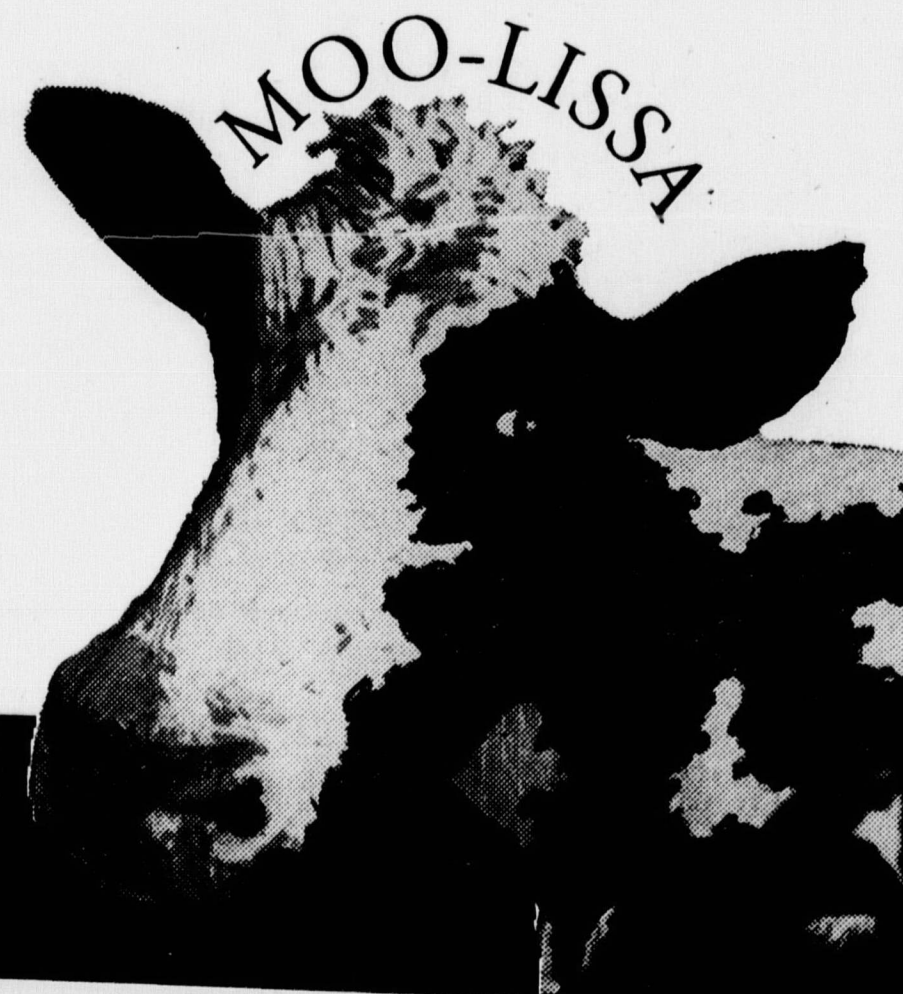
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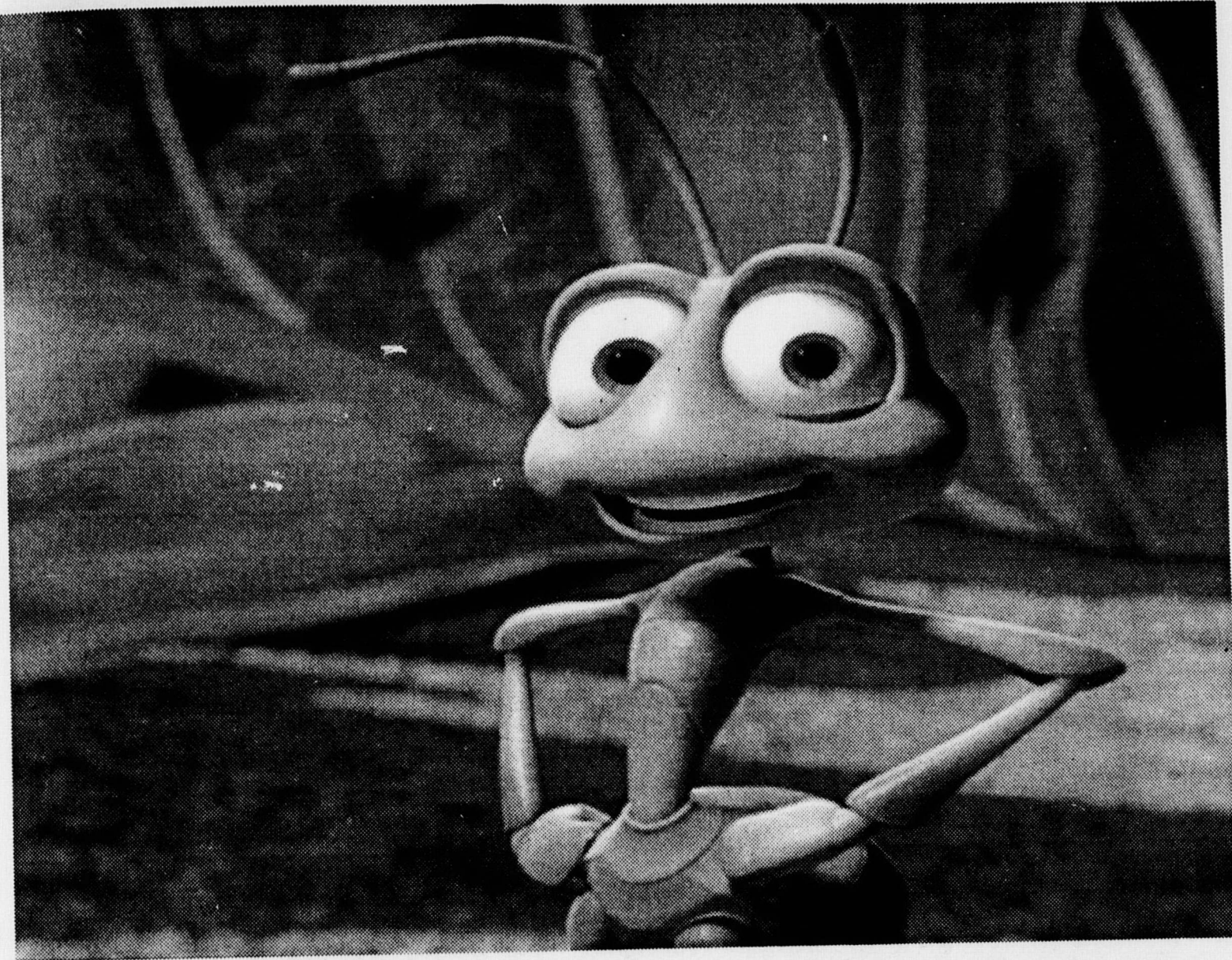
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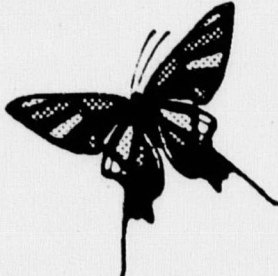


"A Bug's Life," including the voices of Dave Foley and Julia Louis-Dreyfus, explores the adventures of an ant named Flik. The film is slated for release on Nov. 20.

Henry "The Fonz" Winkler, discovers that young Boucher has an incredible talent for tackling (kind of like driving a golf ball 400-yards, but different). With the powers-that-be seeing championship potential in Boucher, he is signed to a college athletic scholarship, thus giving him the chance to wreak havoc not only on the gridiron but in the classroom as well (kind of like a 30 year-old man repeating first through twelfth grades, but different). Co-starring Kathy Bates, Fairuza Balk, and Jerry Reed.

November 20: Soon to be seen on the big screen and soft drink cups of the highest fast food chain bidder is "A Bug's Life", the

first contribution since "Toy Story" from director John Lasseter and those wizards at Pixar Animation Studios and Walt Disney Pictures. The story centers around Flik, a young ant who enlists the help of a motley flea circus to defend his colony against the evil grasshopper Hopper and his band of ruffians. Although not exactly Tarantino in plot, this movie looks to its new advances in computer animation to help it climb high on the entertainment scale; additionally, the cast of voices is one to be reckoned with. Julia Louis-Dreyfus (Seinfeld), Kevin Spacey (The Usual Suspects), John Ratzenberger (Cheers!), David Hyde Pierce (Frasier), and Denis Leary (The Ref) all lend their vocal chords to this animated feature.

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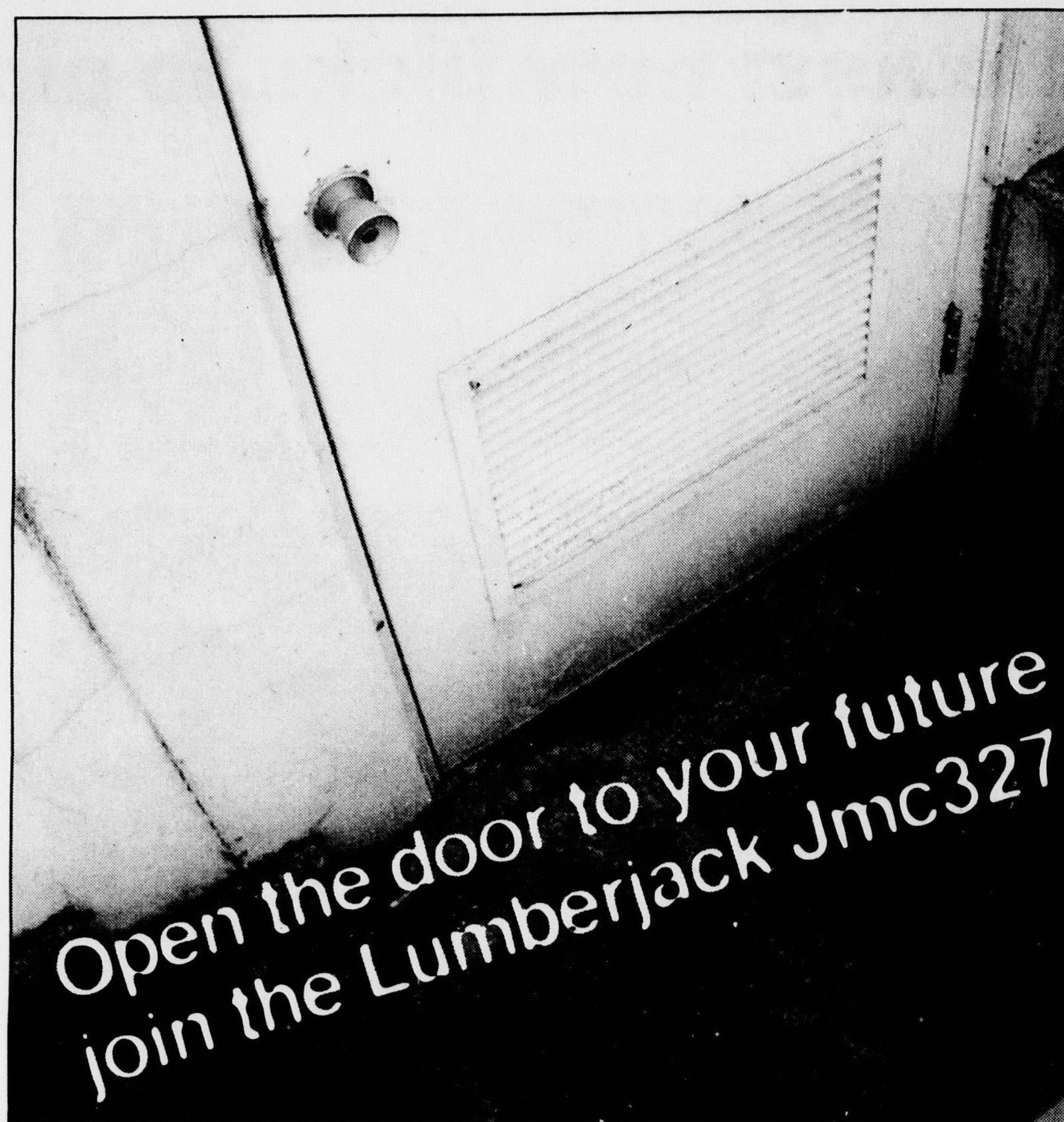
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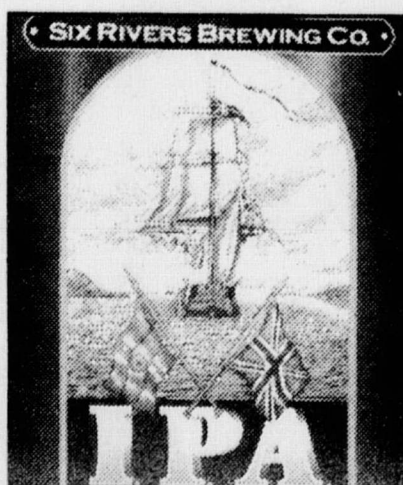


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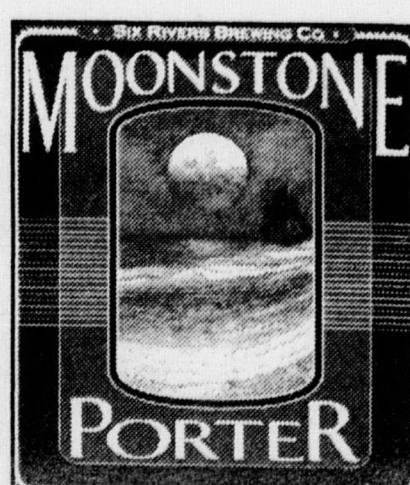
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Folk Legend visits Arcata



Joan Baez will stop in Arcata next week while promoting her latest cd titled, "Gone From Danger."

Legendary folk singer Joan Baez will visit Arcata next week to perform two concerts at HSU's Van Duzer Theater.

Baez first gained recognition in 1959 at the

ballads and folksongs of the past to develop a repertoire that championed the compositions of a group of contemporary poet/song writers including Leonard Cohen, Phil Ochs, Tim

words that are worth listening to."

Six years ago Baez decided to pursue her musical career with some gusto. "I wasn't that concerned about a career, and then I think that the realization that the vocal cords have a terminal point sort of snapped me into realizing that it was time to go fullbore into a music career and vocal training, all of the stuff you have to do to keep it going," Baez stated in a press release.

In 1992, Baez released the CD "Play Me Backwards," and received a Grammy nomination for "Best Contemporary Folk Recording." Her performance will include some of her tunes from the past as well as new songs from her latest CD, "Gone From Danger."

Opening for Baez at both performances will be David Poe, who is promoting his self titled debut album. (See CD review, page 61)

A review in Rolling Stone said, "Call him the untroubadour: Throwing his own two cents into the chasm between Jeff Buckley and Elvis Costello, David Poe give the singer/songwriter genre a much needed jolt with his debut album."

He has opened for such acts as Lisa Loeb, Bob Dylan, 10,000 Maniacs,

"I think, for me, it still just means unplugged and a little bit introspective. I think Contemporary folk is a good title for it now. The Indigo Girls, Mary Chapin Carpenter— they write words that are worth listening to."

Joan Baez
Folk singer

Newport Folk Festival. In 1961, Baez met Bob Dylan and began a relationship of mutual mentoring. By 1963 we was headlining the Monterey Folk Festival and in that year went on to play for the masses assembled for the historic march on Washington led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

In the next two years Baez changed the focus of her music from the "authentic"

Hardin, Pete Seeger, Malvina Reynolds and Richard Farina.

Throughout her 30 year career, Baez has seen many changes in the folk rock scene. In a recent interview she stated, "I think, for me, it still just means unplugged and a little bit introspective. I think Contemporary folk is a good title for it now. The Indigo Girls, Mary Chapin Carpenter— they write

Jonathan Richman, and Ron Sexsmith.

The performances will be on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25.00 for general and \$20.00 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased at the University Ticket Office; the New Outdoor Store in Arcata; the Metro in Arcata; and The Works in Arcata and Eureka.

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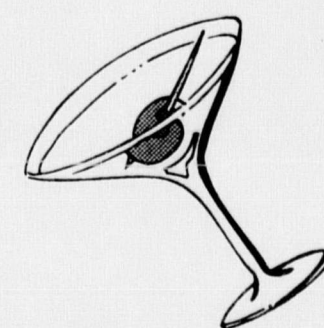
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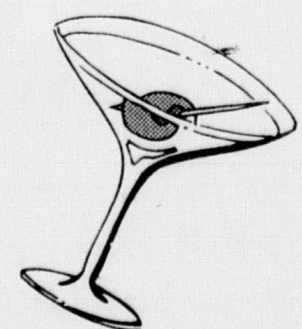
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Newspaper

Rants and Raves:

continued from page 53

Ad Rock the youngest Beastie at 26. Instrumentally the Beasties have never sounded tighter, with songs like "Sneakin' Out the Hospital" destined for the bands next instrumental album.

This album is a mix of old-school hip-hop rhymes and funky, catchy beats. The Beasties have constantly been refining their sound since coming to Los Angeles and releasing "Paul's Boutique" and this album seems like a natural evolution.

Everything seems high-tech, from the mildly enhanced CD to providing plans to the coolest satellite in space. On the Beasties' Web Site stuff is up-to-date with cutting edge web design and graphics. Plus check out the post-concert updates providing folks with set lists and mini show critiques.

A must buy for any Beastie fan, "Hello Nasty" stands on its own. It's definitely our boys from New York, but they're more than that now. They moved beyond their roots and from what made them popular and ask you to keep listening and respecting their new sounds.

DAVID POE



David Poe
"David Poe"
★★★

David Poe has been an underground buzz that has just gotten bigger and bigger.

An Ohio boy who is starting to make it big in New York, Poe's song writing is remarkably cliché-free; even his most conventional folk tunes find surprising jazz or pop detours.

He's not afraid to let his tendencies to play inspired havoc with his arrangements, as on the bossa-nova-caressed "Apartment." His freaky-deaky musical proclivity, though, does set him apart. The cut "Telephone Song" suddenly settles into trip-hop, while "Bloody" crescendos with a space-rock freak.

He blends strong song writing with music that flirts with flavors of Miles Davis and Portishead.

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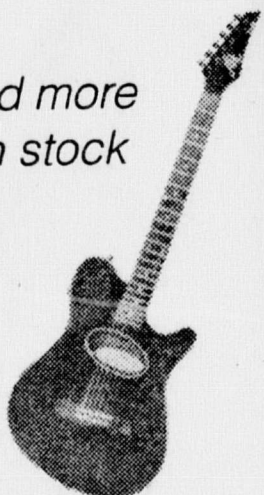
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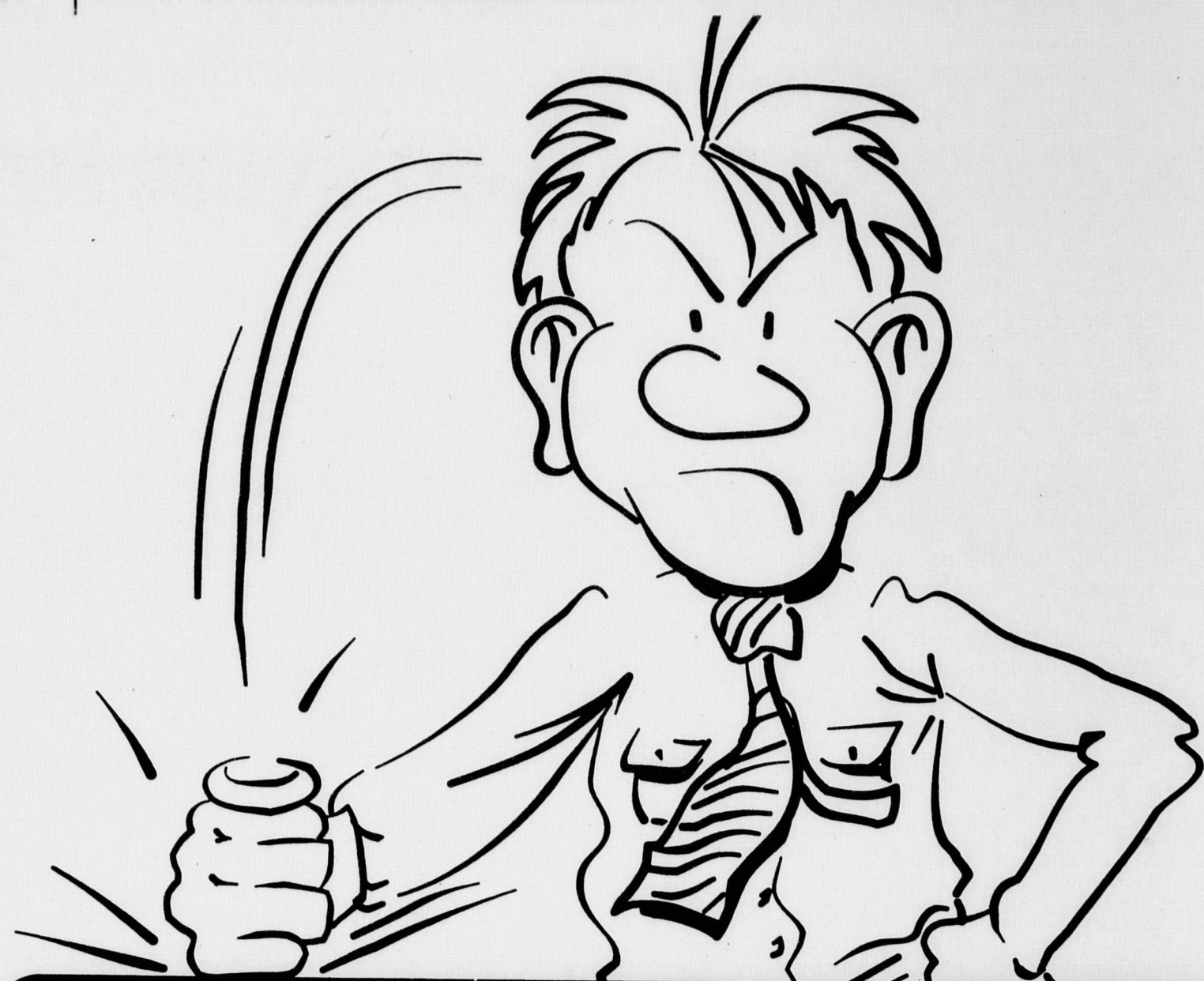
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- Status of Women Subcommittee
- Student Diversity Subcommittee

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circle and a kid's "Never Never Land" activity area. The Pignic also boasts a solar powered stage.

The shindig is located in Laytonville, at the Black Oak Ranch.

Saturday's line-up includes Leftover Salmon, Spearhead, KVHW featuring Steve Kimock, G Love and Special Sauce, George Porter Jr. and Runnin' Pardners, Missing Man Formation, Dan Bern and Sunfur.

Sunday's performers include Ratdog (fronted by Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead), Ozomalti, Dan Bern, the David Nelson Band, Hedzoleh Soundz and

Ramblin' Jack Elliot as well as an encore by Leftover Salmon.

Camping is \$30 per vehicle and can be purchased at the gate. All campers must have a two day ticket.

The campground opens on Friday, Sept. 4 and closes on Monday, Sept. 7.

Tickets are \$30 in advance for one day and \$55 for two days.

This is a "no dog" event. Tickets are available at all Bass ticket outlets as well as the Works in Eureka and Arcata, and the Metro and People's Records in Arcata.

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A change of scenery

HSU coaches and administrators ready for new athletic conference and scholarships

by
Matt Krupnick

After months of speculation, enthusiasm and apprehension, the abstract concept of the newly expanded Pacific West Conference will soon shape itself into a tangible image.

With last year's breakup of the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC), HSU athletes will not only compete against a new assortment of schools this year, but the fledgling conference will have a distinctly Humboldt flavor. HSU athletic director Scott Barnes will act as chair of the conference for its first two years of existence.

"It puts us in the leadership role we wanted," Barnes said. "It gives us the opportunity to move initiatives forward that help Humboldt State and the conference."

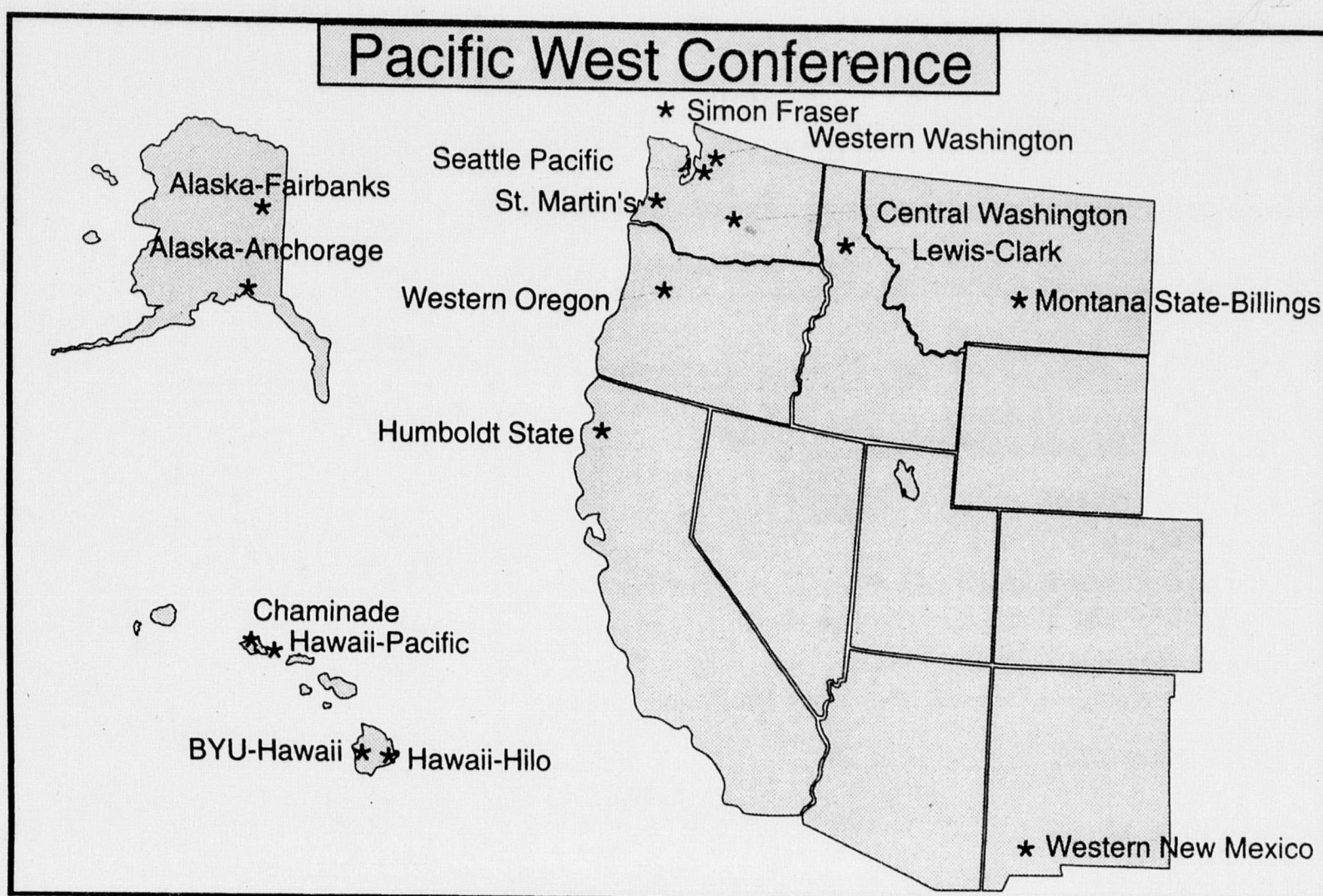
Barnes, who is beginning his second year at the helm of the HSU athletic program, said the conference will benefit from the official voting status it was given by the NCAA this summer.

The Pacific West consists of 16

schools in two divisions: the West and Pacific divisions. In the West Division, HSU joins Western Oregon, Lewis and Clark State (Idaho), St. Martin's (Wash.), Central Washington, Western Washington, Seattle Pacific and Simon Fraser (British Columbia). The Pacific Division consists of Alaska-Fairbanks, Alaska-Anchorage, BYU-Hawaii, Chaminade (Hawaii), Hawaii-Pacific, Hawaii-Hilo, Montana State-Billings and Western New Mexico.

The demise of the NCAC began in late 1996, when member schools CSU Chico, San Francisco State, Sonoma State, CSU Stanislaus and UC Davis announced plans to join the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA). The schools were accepted two months later, leaving HSU in the NCAC with CSU Hayward and College of Notre Dame — both of which moved to Division III.

HSU applied to both the CCAA and Pacific West in 1997, but delays by CCAA officials led

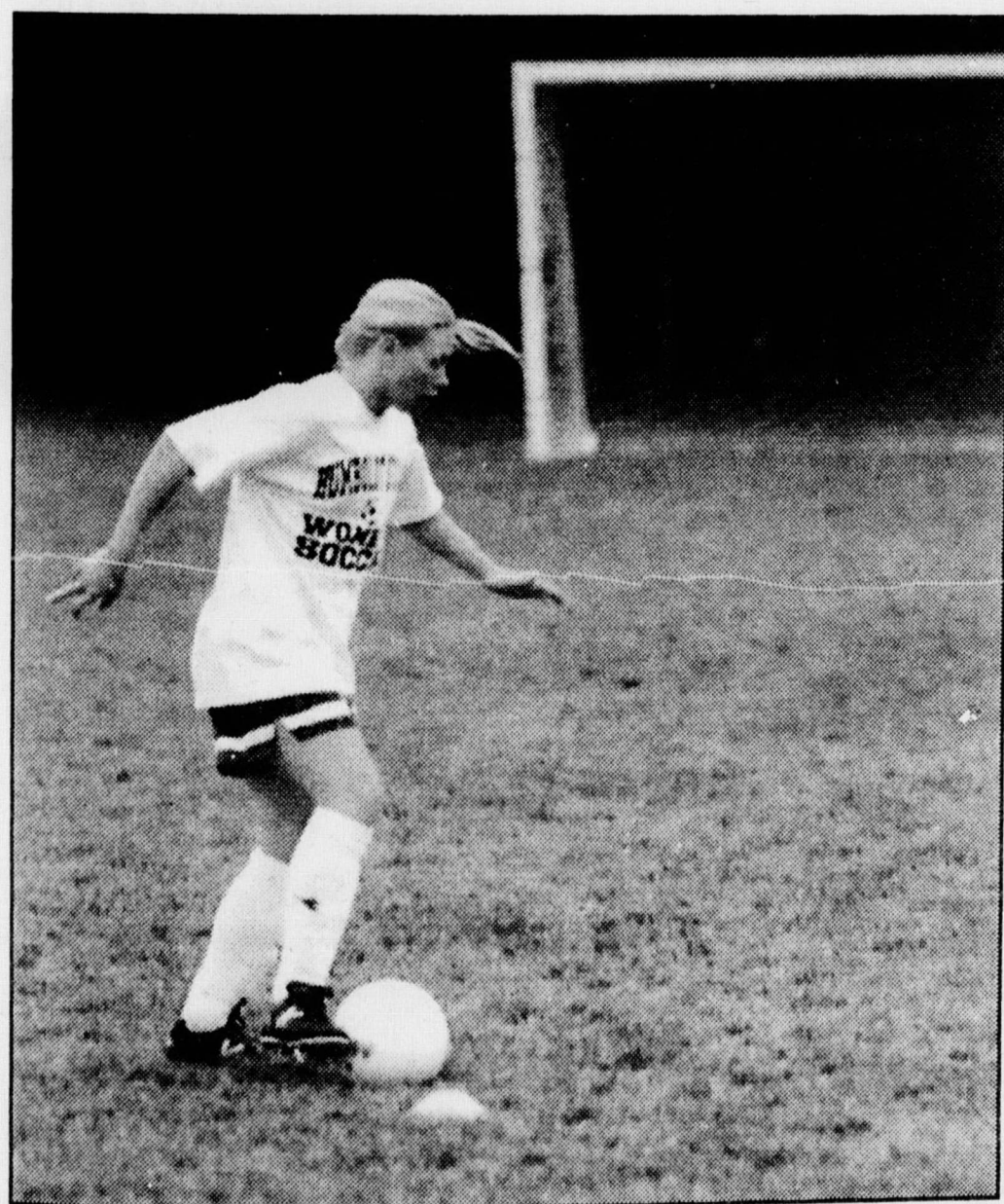


Graphic by JON MOONEY, GRAPHICS EDITOR

HSU will enter into the Pacific West Conference this year. The league includes 15 other schools from as far west as Hawaii and as far east as New Mexico and Montana. The conference is divided into two divisions: the West, which includes HSU and other teams from the West Coast, and the Pacific, which is comprised of teams from Hawaii, Alaska, New Mexico and Montana.

See Changes, page 72

Playoffs are prize at end of trail



Recreation administration senior Christi Hammer will help the Lumberjacks as they test the waters in the Pacific West.

by
Matt Krupnick

photo by
Adam Conley

If there's any symbolism in the fact that the women's soccer team took a backpacking trip last week, it's that the path to a national playoff berth is long and winding and there are lots of things to trip over.

Anticipating this year's entrance into the Pacific West Conference, a league with mostly former NAIA schools, head coach Kim Benson scheduled several games with more powerful opponents from the California Collegiate Athletic Association, including former Northern California Athletic Conference foes UC Davis, Sonoma State and CSU Chico.

"We have a great schedule," Benson said. "What I did is grab (the CCAA teams) on their bye dates."

"I wanted to create the strongest schedule I could."

Despite the fact that CCAA teams will probably offer greater resistance than Pacific West teams, Benson said the Lumberjacks can't take teams from their own conference lightly.

"A loss to Central Washington or Western Washington could kill you," she said.

The Far West Region will send two teams to the NCAA Division II playoffs. The 'Jacks advanced all the way to the national quarterfinals in 1996 before being eliminated, 1-0, by Regis.

"The winner of (the CCAA) is going to go," Benson said. "There are always about eight teams that can be considered."

The most potent weapon for HSU this season, Benson said, will be the offense. The 'Jacks return what may be the strongest front line in the region.

Bolstering the offense will be Marsha Texeira, who ran

See Women, page 72

Coming up:

Today

Women's soccer
vs. Alumnae,
HSU soccer field, 5 p.m.

Friday

Volleyball
Kickoff Classic,
East Gym.
HSU vs. CSU Chico,
7 p.m.

Saturday

Volleyball
Kickoff Classic,
East Gym.
HSU vs. Ore. Tech,
noon.
HSU vs. S. Oregon,
7 p.m.

Football
Scrimmage,
Redwood Bowl,
3 p.m.

Sunday

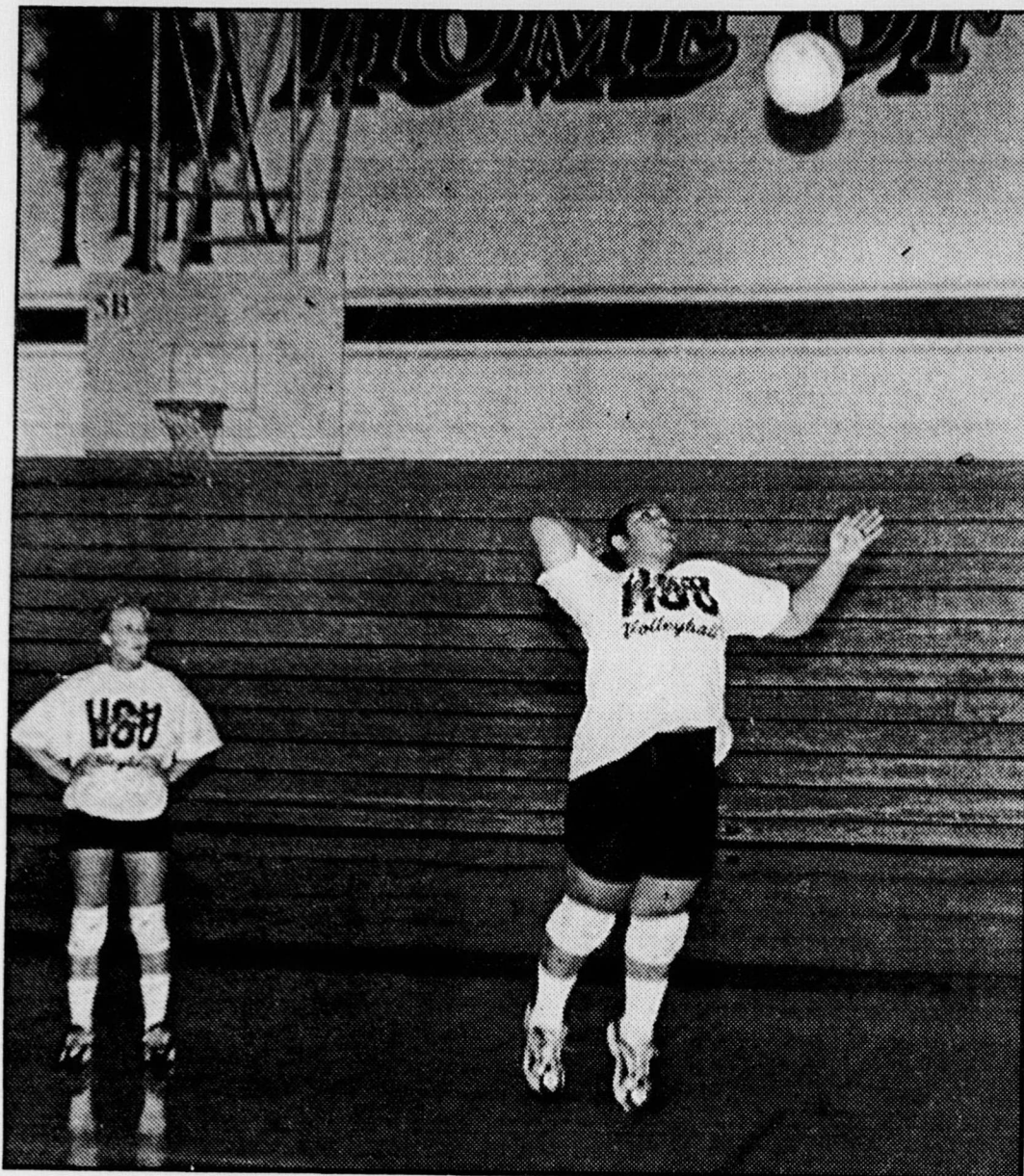
Men's soccer
vs. Humboldt Hicks,
HSU soccer field, noon.

Going for the dig

Volleyball team hopes to make up for Lundeen's loss

by
Matt Krupnick

photo by
Adam Conley



Junior hitter Keleise Tupuola goes up for a kill in practice.

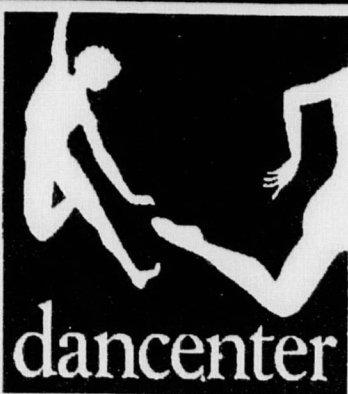
It isn't easy replacing the cornerstone of a volleyball program, but HSU may be able to provide enough experience to make the transition a little less painful.

Despite the graduation of Jenn Lundeen, the Northern California Athletic Conference player of the year in 1995, a strong group of Lumberjacks return this year to test the waters of the Pacific West Conference.

"We're in one of the strongest conferences in Division II," head coach Tina Raddish said.

The class of the conference, Raddish said, will probably be BYU-Hawaii, last year's NAIA champion that went 32-0. Traditional powers Western

See Volleyball, page 74



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WOOD CHIPS

by Matt Krupnick

• Why isn't it difficult to picture Randy Johnson in a cowboy hat? In the same vein, I couldn't see Johnson's fellow tall ugly guy, Lyle Lovett, throwing a baseball. A paradox for the ages?

• Obscure score of the week: Insert WNBA score here.

• I think George Steinbrenner might encounter just a bit of resistance to moving the Yankees out of the Bronx.

• I'll wait a bit until I bash HSU football, but let's just hope the multitude of daytime home games doesn't merely further illuminate the problems on the field.

• Those Goodwill Games were simply amazing this summer. I especially liked the, uh ... hmmm ... ummm ... I'll get back to you on that.

• With the melange of California cities putting in bids for an NFL team, I'm fairly disappointed at the lack of enthusiasm for obtaining a team by locales like Garberville, Honeydew and Hoopa. I mean, who says only incorporated cities deserve professional football?

• That rustling sound you hear is the HSU athletes bathing in cash. Gotta love scholarships.

• Sure, the Boston Red Sox may be leading the wild card race right now, but I just know Bill Buckner is going to mess it up somehow.

• As the baseball season progresses, the eyes of the nation will be upon Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa as they approach Bill Clinton's record for home runs in a year.

• For all you Giants fans out there, however demented you might be, I learned my lesson last year and I won't be making any claims about the Team Formerly Known as the Dodgers I can't guarantee. For instance, I guarantee that the team playing in Chavez Ravine is pathetic. Anyone care to argue?

• I wonder if the Lakers will have to trade Shaq so they can fit in the same building as the Clippers and the Kings beginning in 1999. Semi-Clipper Isaac Austin? He's outta there too. Same goes for Elden Campbell, although I suspect he's been gone for a few years anyway.

• I guess no Irish swimmers told American track stars Dennis Mitchell and Randy Barnes that a shot of whiskey does wonders in covering up those obnoxious traces of drugs in the urine. I mean, even beer would have done the trick.

• I think I understand HSU football coach Fred Whitmire's logic behind putting Division I-AA Weber State on this year's schedule: First the Big Sky Conference, then the world!

• Overheard in the halls of Forbes Complex: The planned renovations to the field house are part of a plot to bring the Florida Marlins to the North Coast. You gotta hand it to that Wayne Huizenga. He knows his cost-cutting procedures.

Field house renovations among list of proposals

by
Matt Krupnick

A multitude of proposed changes could give HSU the most state-of-the-art recreation facilities in the CSU system.

While the field house is being reroofed this semester, at least two people on campus have greater plans for it and other HSU facilities. Intramural director Clay Brown and physical services director Ken Combs have begun writing a proposal that would dramatically renovate the field house and equip two fields with artificial turf.

"It's kind of a gleam in our eyes," Combs said. "I think those

renovations would be just fabulous."

The 35,000-square-foot field house, which was built in 1959 at a cost of \$552,000, is the only such state-funded facility in California, Brown said. Its age began to show, however, when last year's storms revealed a myriad of holes in the roof, rendering the building practically unusable for athletes and other students.

Proposed changes to the field house include a four-lane running track, artificial turf, softball and volleyball fields, two rock-climbing walls, a heating

Facts and figures

Field house

- Completed in 1959.
- Originally cost \$552,000.
- 35,000 gross square feet.
- Used for intramural sports, athletics, clubs and classes.

Events field

- Proposed plan would install 333-foot by 175-foot artificial turf field.

Upper playing field

- Proposed plan would install an artificial turf field slightly larger than a football field.

See Fields, page 73

Graphic by MATT KRUPNICK



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'Jacks add depth to arsenal

Men's cross country augments frontrunners

by
Matt Krupnick

Last year's men's cross country team relied on the strengths of three frontrunners rather than the depth of the team. This year's squad may be able to integrate both elements for a conference title.

Despite the loss of 1997 conference champion Fergus Breck to graduation, the team may still be able to boast the 1998 regional champion in junior Tim Miller. A three-time All-American in track, Miller returns as one of the top American distance runners in Division II. In May, he was the only American runner to challenge the lead pack of Kenyans in the 5,000 meters at the Division II championships.

"Tim doesn't look at anybody as someone he doesn't believe he can beat," coach Dave Wells said. "He continues to impress me."

"He's going to be those Kenyans."

Eureka native Greg Phillips returns from an impressive freshman season in which he attained all-conference honors in both cross country and track. He

was also named an Academic All-American in the fall.

Wells said Phillips' endurance will be his main strength, citing the 120 miles per week Phillips has run the past month.

"He's run further this summer than most people probably drove their cars," Wells said.

Unlike last year, Wells said, a strong corps of runners will back up the duo.

"Last year we were dominant up front," he said. "This year, we're going to back it up."

A large group of runners will compete for the final five spots on the team that goes to regionals late in the season. Among the team members in contention are four strong recruits.

Freshmen Mohammed Abdul and Louie White, friends but rivals in high school, will team up for the Lumberjacks, the

"Last year we were dominant up front. This year, we're going to back it up."

Dave Wells
Cross country coach

prospect of which excites Wells.

"They have a wealth of untapped potential," he said. "It will be fun to watch them progress over the next four years."

Joining the two freshmen are junior college transfers Liam Clemons and Damian Rogers, both of whom hail from successful programs, as well as Jason Walker, a transfer from Fort Lewis College in Colorado.

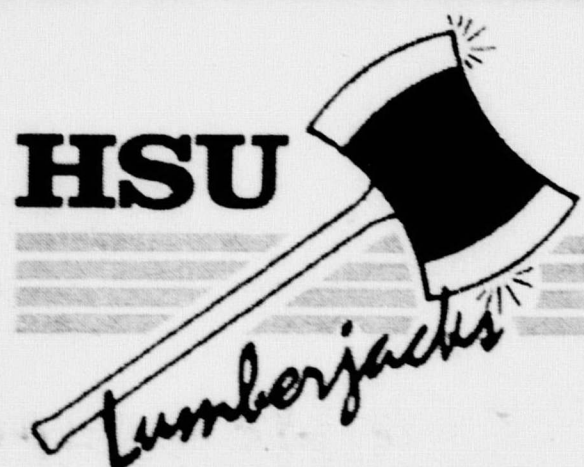
The previous success of the fivesome, Wells said, should make a dangerous weapon for the 'Jacks.

"They know how to win," he said. "They're all very competitive. They're going to do what it takes to win."

A strong group of returning

See Warriors, page 74

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Schedule offers men's soccer team tough test

by
Matt Krupnick

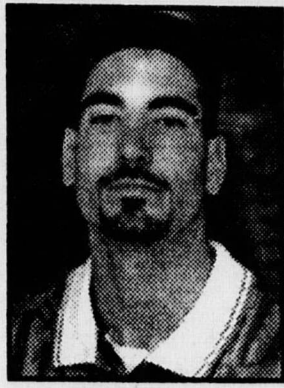
If the HSU men's soccer team wants to prove its mettle, there is an indisputable way to go about it: make it through the Pacific West schedule intact.

"Clearly the Pacific West Conference is stronger than the NCAC was," head coach Alan Exley said.

Consider the achievements of HSU's most prominent conference foes. Seattle Pacific has more NCAA Division II soccer titles than any team in the nation. Simon Fraser features eight members of the Canadian national team and is the reigning NAIA and Canadian champion. Western Washington has several NAIA titles to its name.

"All three teams are beyond anything we've been seeing in the NCAC, so it's going to be a challenge for players to step up and compete on that level," Exley said.

Since HSU's membership in the Pacific West was not solidified until after much of the scheduling was completed, no



John Koven

conference tournament or round-robin schedule will exist until 1999. This year's conference title, therefore, will be decided using conference winning percentage. HSU will lead the conference with nine conference matches.

The Lumberjacks will not be able to rest during their non-conference schedule either. They are scheduled to play many of the teams from the newly expanded California Collegiate Athletic Association, including CSU Bakersfield, the defending Division II champion, and Grand Canyon, the 1996 Division II champion.

"It's a great opportunity for us

See Recruits, page 75

Ready to rebound

Women harriers prepared for success

by
Matt Krupnick

The prospect of a new conference has Dave Wells ready to forget what happened to his women's cross country team last season.

The Lumberjacks finished fourth in the Northern California Athletic Conference in 1997, one year after winning their first conference title and advancing to nationals. With the help of a group of talented recruits and experienced veterans, however, the team may be able to put the disappointing

season behind it for good.

Wells said this year's transfers will bring the team much-needed depth.

"We really have a strong group of transfers coming in," he said.

Among those transfers are junior Jennifer Cochran from College of the Sequoias, a perennially successful team.

"She ran on a very strong team and was definitely a very big part of that team," Wells said.

Joining Cochran will be junior Beth Gower from West Valley College, sophomore Crystal Johnson from College of the Redwoods, sophomore Faye Brickwedel from CSU Chico and



Molly Alles

junior Becky Mello of Monterey Peninsula College.

Mello in particular is well-suited to HSU, Wells said.

"She is a tough, tough, tough runner," he said. "The

See Runners, page 77

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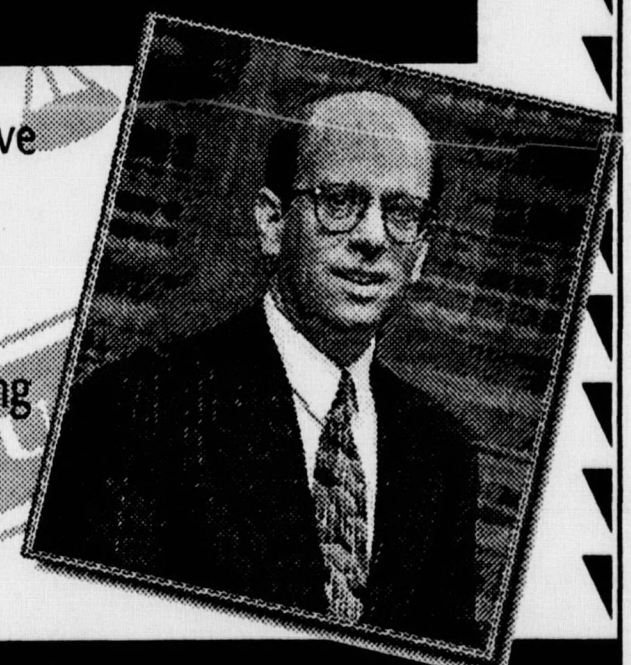
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Bracket racer Glen Terry, of Oroville, Calif., has been racing since 1954. His latest car, a 1971 Chevrolet Vega named "Old Timer," ran a best of 11.09 seconds at 119 mph. Terry often travels across the United States, racing wherever he can. "I don't dance. I don't drink. I don't fish. I just drag race," Terry said. His car is powered by a 400 cubic inch small-block Chevy motor.



Burnouts are done prior to racing to increase the stickiness of the tires.



Eureka residents Todd Ellington, left, and Chris Wissing change the carburetor jetting of their 1974 small-block Camaro between passes.

Tires burn in Samoa

by
Adam Conley

photos by
Adam Conley and Eric Jelinek

At the Samoa drag strip, everyday cars and street-driven pickup trucks race alongside 600 horsepower musclecars with wide racing slicks and open exhaust — and the fast cars often lose.

The drag strip, located at the Samoa Airport, provides a safe place for the public to bracket race on- or off-highway vehicles and allows drivers to match their skills with racers in different classes.

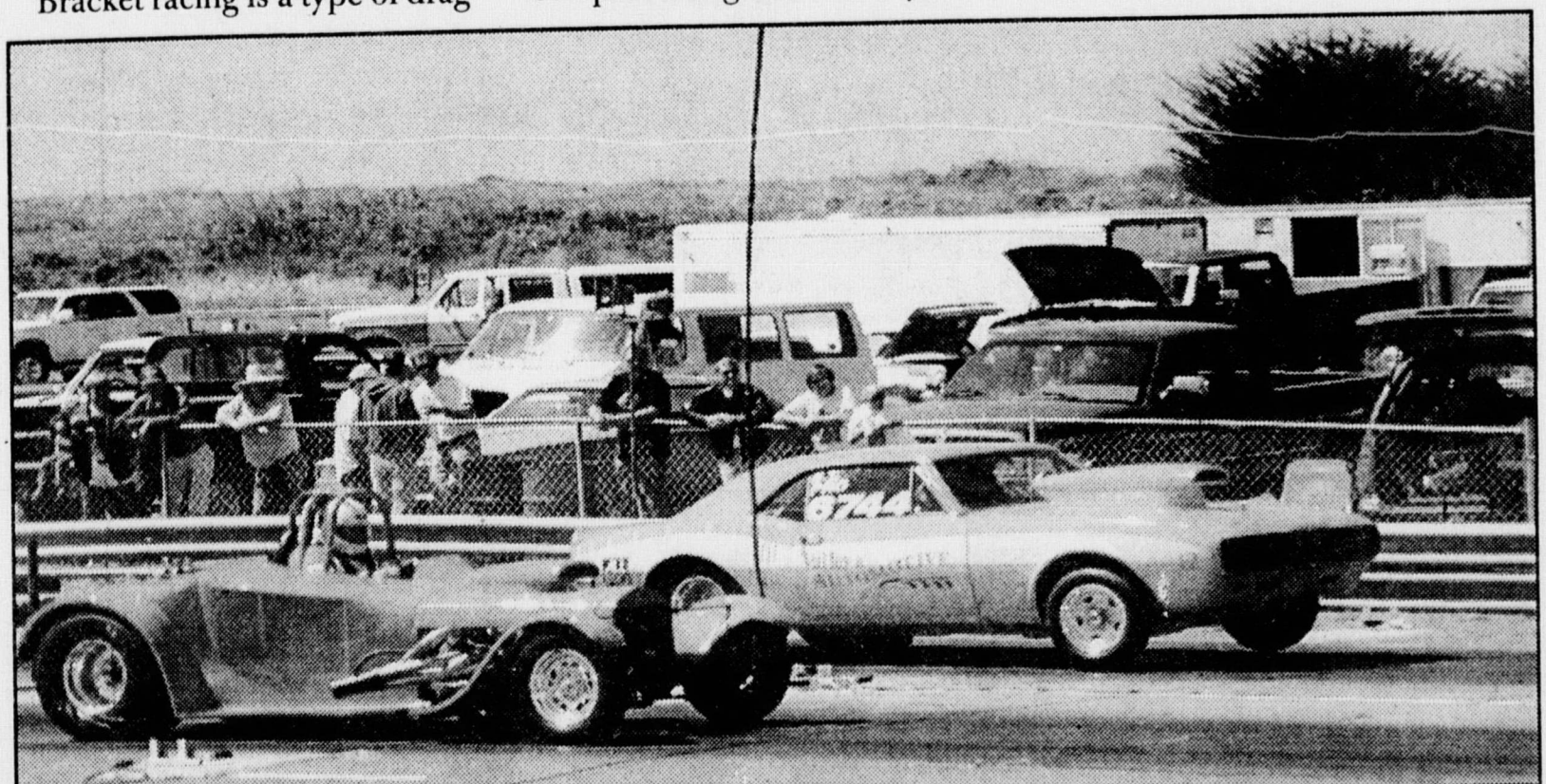
Bracket racing is a type of drag

racing in which drivers try to race as close to a predetermined time as possible, without going too fast. Slower cars are given an appropriate head start against faster cars, which must try to pass their opponent before the end of a quarter mile. If a car goes faster than its predetermined time it "breaks out" or loses the race. If a racer selects an elapsed time of 12 seconds for his or her car, he must simultaneously try to beat the other car to the finish line and keep from finishing the race in less than 12 seconds.

Racing in brackets emphasizes driver skill and allows less expensive race car outfits to compete alongside of costly,

custom-built machines. Regardless of money, the winners in bracket races are the ones who have the quickest reaction times and the ability to drive their cars consistently. Super Gas bracket racers, such as Chris Hayden's No. 761 Chevy Nova, are capable of consistently running within five hundredths of a second of their 9.9 second bracket time. Cars this quick may finish the quarter mile at speeds in excess of 140 mph.

Bracket races are scheduled for Sept. 6 and 20. Racers must bring a helmet and pay a \$30 entry fee. More information can be obtained by calling Mike at 443-5203.



Super Gas racers, such as the pair above, race as close to a 9.9 second index as possible. Electronic throttle stops and delay boxes are often used to improve the race cars' consistency.

Football poised to make believers of CFA

by
Matt Krupnick

photo by
Adam Conley

After winning only five games over the past two seasons, head coach Fred Whitmire is optimistic that the glory days of HSU football will return in 1998.

"I think we've improved ourselves at every position this year," he said. "I think we'll be much more competitive."

"We could be a fun and exciting team to watch."

The Lumberjacks will attempt to overcome a dreadful 1997 season — their first in the Columbia Football Association — in which they finished with a 2-8 overall record and a 1-4 conference record.

Adding buoyancy to the team's morale will be the addition of two new coaches. Defensive coordinator Reggie Bolton will attempt to strengthen a defense that gave up a conference-worst 378.4

yards per game, while Peter Shinnick will take over offensive line responsibilities.

Helping the 'Jacks will be a strong group of transfer students. Defensive tackle Bryan Lytle, an all-conference player at CSU Chico, comes to HSU for his senior season, while senior defensive end Matt McCormack joins the team from Menlo College.

Combined with returning defensive linemen Tyler Epting and Norman Rial, the two recruits give HSU a much stronger defense than last year.

"That gives us as good of a front four as we've had since I've been at Humboldt," said Whitmire, who begins his eighth season as head coach.

On the offensive side, Whitmire also had a successful recruiting year. Senior tight end Ryan LaPointe comes to HSU from Idaho and has pleased



Quarterback Steve Cheek (5, with ball) looks for a receiver during HSU's scrimmage Saturday.

See Football, page 78

Changes

• Continued from page 65

to HSU's decision to join the Pacific West in September.

A major result of the breakup of the NCAC was the decision by HSU officials to offer athletic scholarships beginning this year. While the choice to offer money came late in last year's recruiting process, Barnes said the lure of scholarships has helped coaches already.

"Even though we did get a late start, we do feel it has impacted the caliber of student-athlete we've recruited," he said.

With the addition of scholarships to the recruiting process, coaches have had to decide whether to give money to athletes who have already proven themselves at HSU or as an inducement to new athletes.

"We have, at this point, gone the reward route," cross country coach Dave Wells said. "We will continue to look at that money in that fashion."

Volleyball coach Tina Raddish said she was not able to use scholarships as a recruiting tool this season.

"The word came to late to lure potential athletes," she said. "Scholarships weren't really an option."

Scholarships were a valuable recruiting tool for men's soccer coach Alan Exley, however. Just the prospect of playing for a scholarship program was enough

to convince some players to attend HSU, he said.

"Even though we don't have much scholarship money, it had a huge impact," Exley said.

While the NCAA allows schools to offer nine full-ride scholarships for soccer, HSU was only able to offer a total of \$2,000, all of which was paid to returning athletes. New conference foe Seattle Pacific, by comparison, has \$180,000 available for soccer scholarships.

"We're definitely coming in as the poor cousin," Exley said.

Along with working out the kinks in the scholarship process, Barnes said he has several goals for this year, including the development of conference championships for cross country, track and soccer. One goal in particular, however, stands out among the many, he said.

"We are about the business of providing a quality education for our student-athletes," Barnes said. "We all want to keep that one broad goal in mind."

Barnes said this year should be much more relaxed for him than his first year, in which he spearheaded the school's search for a conference, but he welcomes the task of expanding HSU's scholarship program.

"It was intense," he said. "It was exhilarating. I thrive on challenges."

Women: Returners offer strong offense

• Continued from page 65

away with the NCAC scoring title last year as a freshman. She will be backed by sophomore Annabel Dostal, who played in 1996 before taking a year off from school.

"Annabel's probably our most skilled player," Benson said.

Also returning for the 'Jacks are senior Christi Hammer and juniors Briana Nagle, Angela Romel and Hillary Arthur, who Benson said helps keep her teammates on track.

"She's our vocal leader, that's for sure," Benson said.

Senior captain Sue deFuniak also returns and will probably take over midfield for the injured Shannon Finney, who Benson hopes will return to top form soon to complete her senior season.

A major blow to the 'Jacks occurred when sophomore Janelle Madison blew out her knee in practice this summer. Benson said the team will have to scramble to make for the season-long loss.

The 'Jacks also will have the services of three new faces to look forward to. Freshmen Erica Hoppes and Chris Lewis will play defense and midfield, respectively.

Sophomore Ruste Parker, a

"We need our conference to beat those teams in California to gain recognition."

Kim Benson
Women's soccer coach

total may rise to five if Simon Fraser is allowed to compete.

The Pacific West school from British

junior college transfer, will also contribute to the team as a marking back.

"She's tough as nails," Benson said.

The 'Jacks will have three players competing for the starting goalkeeper job, a position Benson said will be crucial for HSU, which gave up more than two goals per game last season despite a 12-4-4 overall record.

"We're working very hard on defense," Benson said. "I think we're going to be very good in the back."

Like many sports, the Pacific West soccer schedule was thrown together rather haphazardly this season, Benson said. While HSU will face some of the teams in conference games and various tournaments, the conference championship will be decided at a season-ending tournament in Washington.

At least four teams will compete in the tourney, but the

Columbia is a perennial Canadian and NAIA powerhouse, but has yet to be accepted into the NCAA Division II, in which the rest of the Pacific West schools compete.

After a preliminary look at the Pacific West, Benson said she is confident at her team's chances of taking the title.

"I think it's a conference we can go win," she said.

Despite HSU's predicted dominance in the conference, however, Benson said she'd rather see the Pacific West be more dominant.

"We need our conference to beat those teams in California to gain recognition," she said. "I think it's going to take some time, but I'm hoping it happens pretty quickly."

The 'Jacks begin their season today at 5 p.m. with a game against HSU alumnae at the HSU soccer field.

Fields

• Continued from page 67

system, lights and 1,600 to 1,800 bleacher seats, making the building suitable for concerts and other events.

"It would really turn a campus liability into a real asset," Combs said.

Brown agreed, saying the renovations would make HSU more attractive to prospective students.

"I think it would be a great tool for the university," he said.

The proposed changes also encompass two other facilities: the upper playing field above Redwood Bowl and the events field next to the engineering building.

The upper field would be equipped with lights and an artificial field suitable for football, lacrosse, rugby and other high-impact sports. The events field would be furnished with a softer kind of artificial turf more suited for people wearing shorts, Combs said.

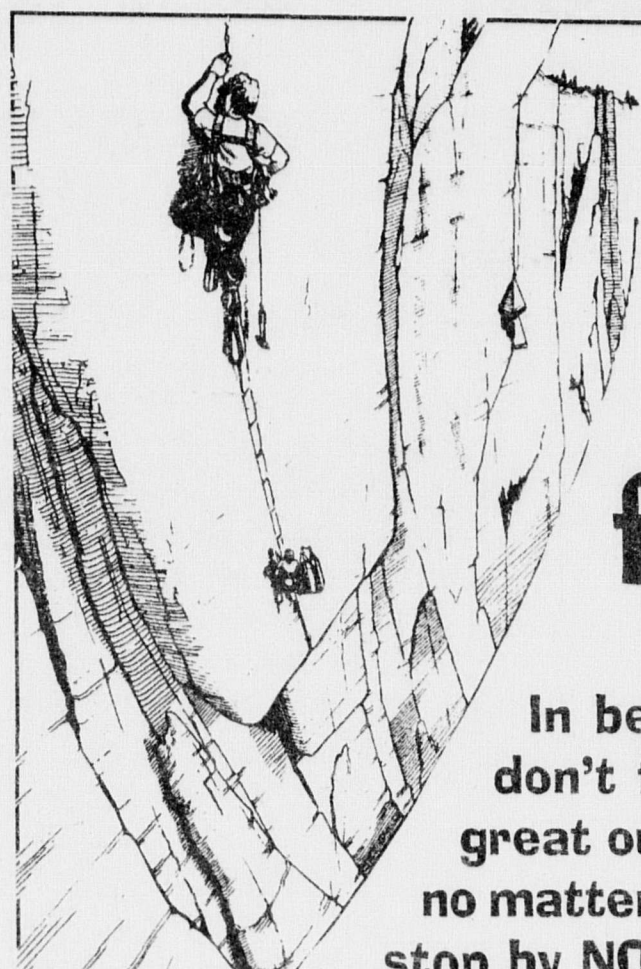
"You're not going to get cuts and abrasions from that kind of turf," he said.

The improvements to the two fields and the field house would all but eliminate the costly practice of HSU leasing fields from the city of Arcata, Combs said.

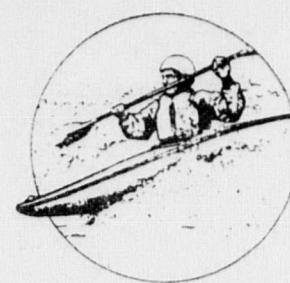
"We'd have a really great combination of fields," he said.

Both Brown and Combs emphasized that any renovations are in only the earliest of planning stages. Work on the field house would not be able to be started until next semester, and funding has yet to be worked out. Options include private donations and corporations willing to fund the projects.

"We're knocking on every door we can right now," Brown said. "But right now we just don't want to put the cart in front of the horse."



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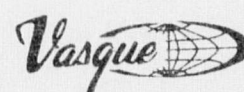
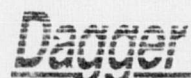


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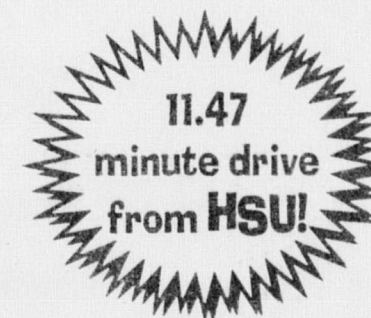
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Volleyball

• Continued from page 66

Oregon, Central Washington and Western Washington should also be strong once again.

Leading the 'Jacks into battle will be senior Karyn Williams, a three-time all-conference selection. Williams is No. 1 in the HSU record books in three categories: single-season kills, digs and kill attempts.

Joining Williams is a strong corps of returning players. Junior Keleise Tupuola led the team in services aces last year with 46. Junior Liane Pellegrini, a 6-foot-tall middle blocker, gives the 'Jacks the height they need in the middle, while senior Denise Cereghino and sophomores Erin Wehl and Jen Krebs add experience to the squad.

"I think that with our returning players we have some maturity on the floor," Raddish said.

Raddish was also able to recruit several talented



Karyn Williams

freshmen.

"Our freshmen are pretty strong," she said.

The trio of Joella Schiepan, Hanna Mounce and Brin Hanna offers HSU a variety of talents. Raddish said Hanna will be especially useful as a defensive specialist.

Returning from redshirt years for their freshman season will be Erin Schrader and Sarah Robinson.

While it will certainly take some adjustments to compensate for Lundeen's loss, Raddish said she has faith in her players.

"Trying to fill those shoes right off the bat is always tough," she said. "I know our players are

going to step up to the plate."

The major change from last year, in which HSU went 17-13 overall and finished fourth in the conference at 7-5, will be shifting gears from the offensive-minded teams of the past.

"Our focus shifts to defense this year," Raddish said.

"We've been drilling them on defense, defense, defense."

"We know we're going to need to do that this year."

Despite the added travel time with the new conference, Raddish said HSU got lucky when it came to its schedule, with only one instance of back-to-back weekends on the road during the season.

"I think our schedule is one of the best," she said.

The 'Jacks begin their season early with the HSU Kickoff Classic on Friday and Saturday in the East Gym.

The tournament will feature CSU Chico, Southern Oregon, Sonoma State, Alaska-Fairbanks and Oregon Tech. HSU will play both nights at 7 p.m.

Harriers

• Continued from page 68

runners will bolster the squad, with Richard Roybal, Ryan Emenaker, Nick Gai, Andy Jones, Mike McGuire and Ethan Schafer all expected to bid for spots.

"Any one of them could be in our top seven," Wells said. "It will be competition, but it will be healthy competition."

The 'Jacks will also receive healthy competition from teams in the Pacific West Conference, although Wells said he, like other HSU coaches, isn't absolutely clear about which teams to watch.

"The picture's going to be a little bit confusing at first," he said.

Hawaii-Hilo will loom as the possible dark horse in HSU's way, but Wells said other teams in the conference look strong as well.

"It looks like this conference will be as good as the NCAC was," he said.

The 'Jacks finished second in the NCAC last year, a position Wells would like to improve upon in the new conference.

"Second place is the worst finish the men have had in the



Tim Miller

last 10 years, so that ain't bad," he said.

The West Region, almost completely dominated by the Pacific West and CCAA, will have a familiar feel to it, as perennial powers UC Davis and Cal Poly Pomona are expected to battle HSU — which finished third last year — for the region's two qualifying spots for nationals, to be held Nov. 21 in Kansas. As usual, however, Wells expects other teams to do the unexpected.

"There could be some surprises out there that we're not aware of," he said. "Our goals will be the same. Whatever our talent potential is, that's what it is."

HSU begins its season Sept. 12 at the Warrior Invitational in Turlock.

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Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

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The Persuasions, The Nylons, The Housejacks

Tuesday, September 22
Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

A spectacular evening of vocal madness featuring the classic Persuasions, the platinum-selling Nylons and the outrageously funky Housejacks.

Recruits

• Continued from page 69

to compete at the very top of the Division II level," Exley said.

Luckily for HSU, Exley said he enjoyed an excellent recruiting year, an important factor after the team lost five major players to graduation. The loss of goal-keeper Chad Danielson, midfielders Jamie Tuckey and Jason Dennis, striker Armando Avila and defender Mike Cottrell left Exley with the task of filling the holes.

"With five really key players to replace, it was a key recruiting year for us," he said.

Leading the recruits are two transfer students.

Midfielder Jai Ralls, a scholarship player at Division I Portland, leaves the Pilots to join the 'Jacks for his freshman season after sitting out a year with a broken leg.

"He's a very mature player," Exley said.

Sophomore striker Steve Blanche comes to HSU by way of Division III Juniata College in Pennsylvania and will try to help the 'Jacks overcome the loss of Avila, last year's leading scorer.

"He certainly has the talent to be very effective at the Division II level," Exley said.

HSU is at no lack for young players either, with four key freshmen expected to make an impact on this year's team.

"We probably bring in the strongest freshman class we've ever recruited," Exley said.

Leading the way are defenders Josh Hamilton of Corvallis, Ore., and Kirk Gammill of Boise, Idaho.

"Both of them are big, strong defenders," Exley said. "They are truly very talented freshmen."

Joining Hamilton and Gammill will be freshmen Chris Nathan of San Diego, a midfielder, and Portland, Ore., native Nadir Nawas, who Exley said will compete for the starting job at striker.

The 'Jacks will have experience in the backfield, with three of four of last year's defensive starters returning. Sweeper John Koven, who earned second team All-American honors last year as a sophomore, and senior fullback Ryan Hile, an all-region selection last year, will join senior defender Dan Littlefield.

"I think the strength of the team will be the defense," Exley said.

Senior captain Nate Betschart will lead the team in the midfield, while junior striker and midfielder Nils Saetre, the leading scorer among returning players, will bolster the offense.

"His experience and goal-scoring ability will be a real asset to the team," Exley said.

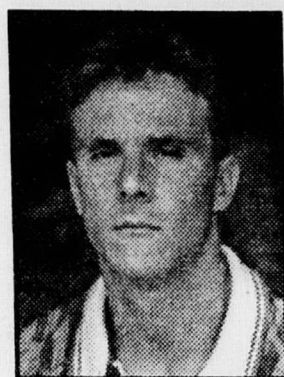
Arcata native Mark Vallee, the only freshman to start last year, will also help the 'Jacks in the midfield and up front.

While Chad Danielson may have graduated, his family name will still have a place at HSU as Ian, his younger brother and a sophomore, fills in any holes Exley finds.

"It's an asset to have a player with such versatility," Exley said.

While scoring has been a problem for HSU the last two years, Exley said he is happy with the balance on this year's team.

"We're very happy with the additions to the midfield and up front," he said. "I think this group is the most talented group we've ever had here."



Ryan Hile

Junior

Defender

Fresno



Nate Betschart

Junior

Halfback

Irvine



Mark Vallee

Freshman

Midfielder

Arcata



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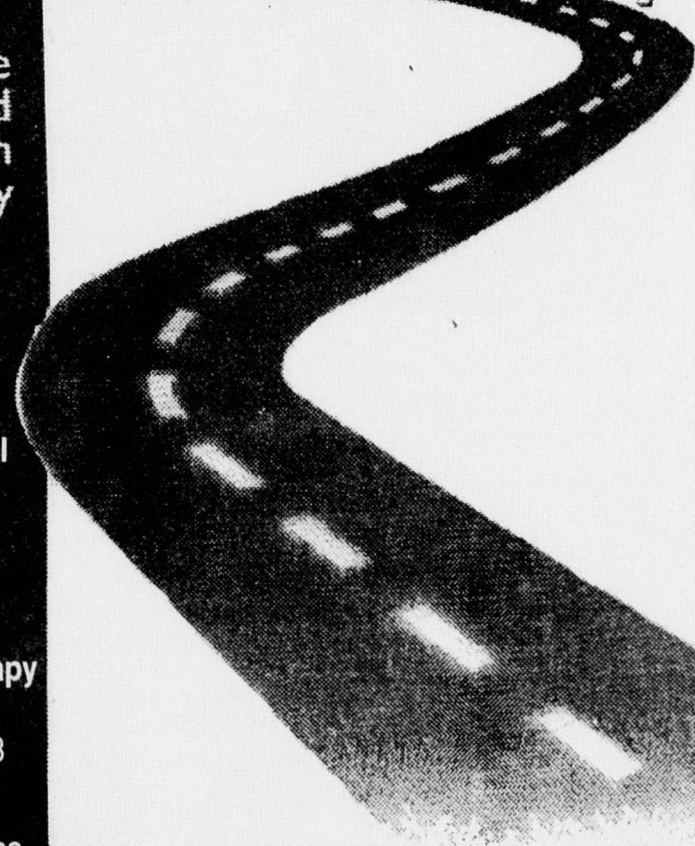
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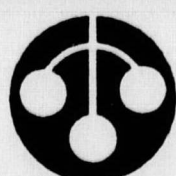
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Football: Transfers give 'Jacks stronger offense, defense than 1997

• Continued from page 72

Whitmire during the summer.

"He's looked real good in practice," Whitmire said.

Running back Eddie Steele, a junior transfer from Mt. San Jacinto Junior College, has also been impressive early, while offensive tackle Jeremy Buck comes in as a junior after playing at College of the Redwoods.

Whitmire said he is especially happy with the parity he achieved in recruiting.

"We really focused on the defensive line and the offensive line and we really helped

ourselves in both areas," he said. "I think we'll be more balanced this year."

Returning for the 'Jacks is a strong group of veterans. Senior Mike Mari, an all-conference selection a year ago, comes back to anchor the offensive line, while senior wide receiver Elijah Gildea also returns. Matt Dwane is the top returning running back after rushing for 682 yards and six touchdowns last year as a sophomore.

Steve Cheek, who won the job of starting quarterback last year as a sophomore, returns after

finishing 1997 with 69 completions in 134 attempts for 869 yards and four touchdowns.

The defensive secondary should also be strong, as Rusty Dudley and Juan Viramontes return for their final season.

After the race for the CFA title came down to the final weekend of the season last year, the same three teams should compete for the crown

again, Whitmire said. Defending champion Western Oregon begins the season ranked a close second to

Western Washington in the preseason poll of CFA coaches. Central Washington, which was denied the title

last year in its final game when it lost to HSU, 40-30, is ranked third.

HSU is ranked last in the same

poll, a position that doesn't suit Whitmire.

"I'm going to hope we'll be more competitive than our ranking," he said.

In a game that will help the 'Jacks prepare for conference play, which begins Oct. 3, HSU will clash with NCAA Division I-AA Weber State in Ogden, Utah, on Sept. 12.

"I think it gives us an opportunity to step up a level," Whitmire said.

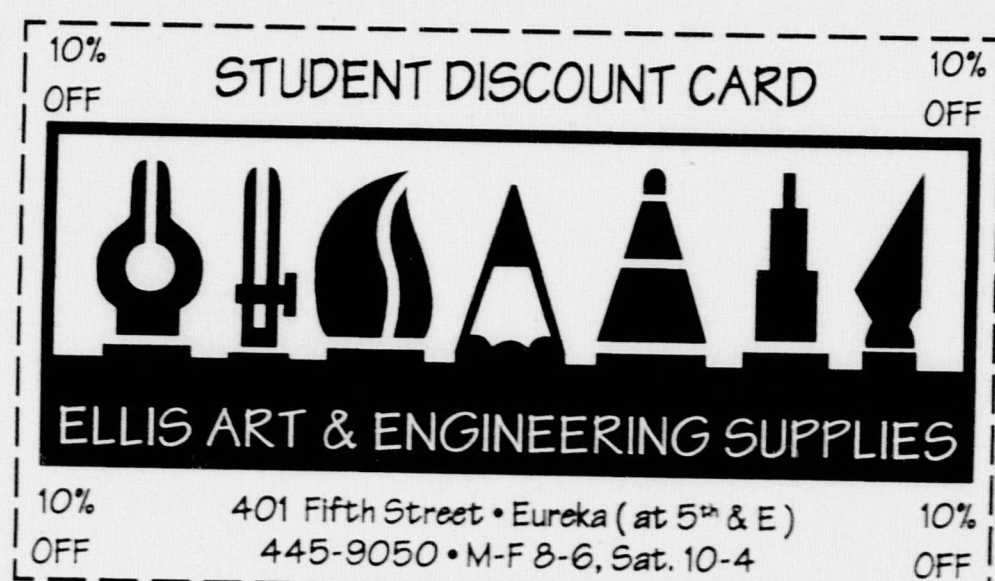
The 'Jacks, who play five home games, all at 2 p.m., begin their season Sept. 5 at home against Rocky Mountain.

"I'm going to hope we'll be more competitive than our ranking."

Fred Whitmire

Head football coach

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Runners

• Continued from page 69

tougher the conditions, the tougher she'll run.

"She was made for Humboldt."

Another promising runner for the 'Jacks will be freshman Tammy Hunt of Cobb. A star at Cobb High School, Hunt set course records at nearly every race she ran last year, Wells said.

"She was one of the best runners in the state in her division," he said.

New blood will not be the only factor contributing to any success the 'Jacks may encounter. Senior Leia Giambastiani, an all-conference performer, and junior Molly Alles, an all-region selection in 1996, return with a history of success. Wells said Alles may redshirt, however.

Also having tasted victory for HSU will be senior Jackie Weimer, who will return from injuries that kept her out of the last couple of seasons.

"Jackie was on some of the outstanding teams of the mid-90s, so she's going to bring that

mentality to this year's team," Wells said.

While a major asset to the team will be its experience, Wells said the women are like the men's team in that both feature young talent.

"Both teams are in a good position in that we'll have a lot of people returning in the future," he said.

The Pacific West will be a new experience for the 'Jacks, but Wells said the conference looks like it will be strong. HSU's major competition should come from perennial power Seattle Pacific.

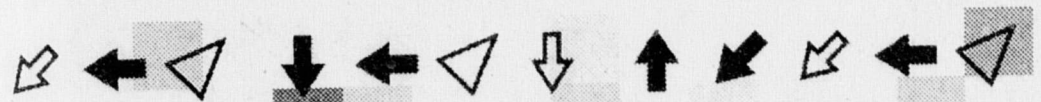
As for the West Region, Wells said he expects HSU to join three other teams in the hunt for the three qualifying spots for nationals. Seattle Pacific, UC Davis and CSU Chico all are expected to be strong, but Wells said he doesn't want his runners worrying about other teams.

"We're going to control the factors we can control," he said. "We're not going to let (expectations) get in our way."



ADAM CONLEY, CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

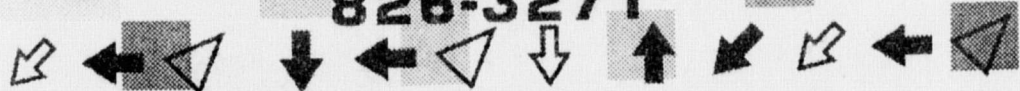
Crystal Johnson, a sophomore transfer from College of the Redwoods, will be a key part of the cross country team.



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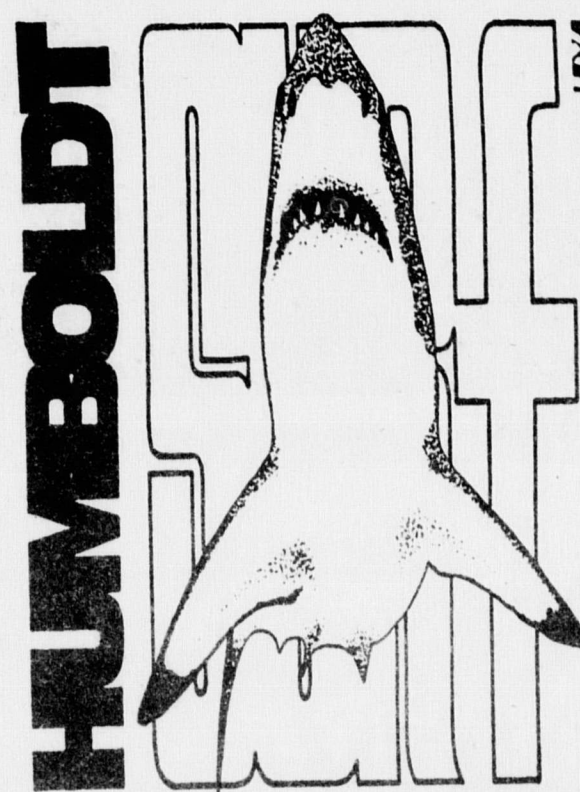
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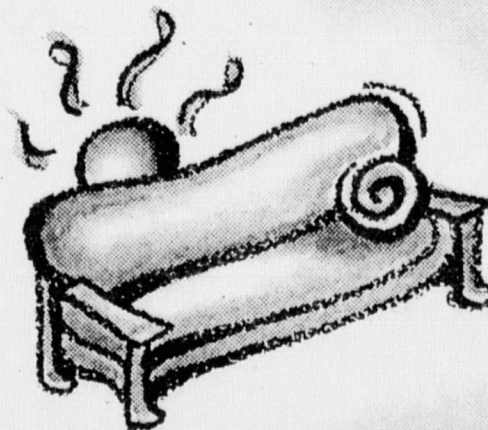
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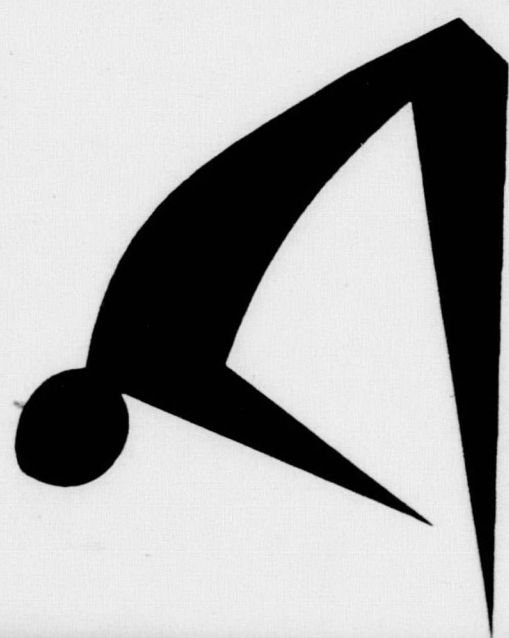


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HSU season schedules

See Scoreboard, next page, for more schedules. See Scoreboard in future issues of The Lumberjack for comprehensive HSU sports results.

Cross Country

1998 schedule

Sept. 12	Stanislaus Invite	Turlock
Sept. 19	Humboldt Invite	Trinidad
Oct. 3	Stanford Invite	Palo Alto
Oct. 10	San Francisco Inv.	S.F.
Oct. 17	Oregon Invite	Eugene
Oct. 24	PacWest Challenge	Wash.
Nov. 7	NCAA West Region	Wash.
Nov. 23	NCAA Championships	Kans.

Football

1998 schedule

Sept. 5	Rocky Mountain	Arcata
Sept. 12	@ Weber State	Utah
Sept. 19	Willamette	Arcata
Sept. 26	@ Montana Tech	Butte
Oct. 3	@ W. Washington	Bellingham
Oct. 10	Simon Fraser	Arcata
Oct. 17	@ W. Oregon	Monmouth
Oct. 24	@ Azusa Pacific	Azusa
Oct. 31	@ Menlo College	Atherton
Nov. 7	S. Oregon	Arcata
Nov. 14	C. Washington	Arcata

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Volleyball

1998 schedule

Fri.-Sat.	Kickoff Classic	Arcata
Sept. 3	S.F. State	Arcata
Sept. 4-5	Redwood Classic	Arcata
Sept. 11	@ S. Oregon	Ashland
Sept. 12	@ W. Oregon	Monmouth
Sept. 17	Simon Fraser	Arcata
Sept. 19	W. Washington	Arcata
Sept. 25	@ Seattle Pacific	Seattle
Sept. 26	@ St. Martin's	Lacey, Wash.
Oct. 1	C. Washington	Arcata
Oct. 3	Lewis-Clark St.	Arcata
Oct. 9-10	@ Crossover Tourn.	Wash.
Oct. 16	@ Simon Fraser	B.C.
Oct. 17	@ W. Washington	Bellingham
Oct. 22	Seattle Pacific	Arcata
Oct. 24	St. Martin's	Arcata
Oct. 30	@ Lewis-Clark St.	Idaho
Oct. 31	@ C. Washington	Ellensburg
Nov. 7	W. Oregon	Arcata
Nov. 12-14	Conference Tourn.	TBA

Men's Soccer

1998 schedule

Sept. 5	Coll. of Notre Dame	Arcata
Sept. 8	Seattle Pacific	Arcata
Sept. 10	W. Washington	Arcata
Sept. 13	Simon Fraser	Arcata
Sept. 14	Montana St.-Billings	Arcata
Sept. 16	Hawaii-Pacific	Arcata
Sept. 26	@ Sonoma St.	Rohnert Park
Sept. 27	@ Dominican	San Rafael
Oct. 2	@ W. Wash.	Bellingham
Oct. 4	@ Simon Fraser	B.C.
Oct. 10	@ S.F. State	S.F.
Oct. 12	@ UC Davis	Davis
Oct. 17	Alumni	Arcata
Oct. 23	W. Baptist	Arcata
Oct. 25	Grand Canyon	Arcata
Oct. 30	@ CSU Bakersfield	Bakrsfld.
Nov. 1	@ UC Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz
Nov. 6	@ BYU-Hawaii	Laie, Hawaii
Nov. 8	@ Hawaii-Pacific	Honolulu

Women's Soccer

1998 schedule

Sept. 3-6	Redwood Tourn.	Arcata
Sept. 11	Simon Fraser Tourn.	B.C.
Sept. 17	W. Baptist	Arcata
Sept. 19	W. Washington	Arcata
Sept. 20	C. Washington	Arcata
Sept. 23	@ Sonoma St.	Rohnert Park
Oct. 3	@ CSU Chico	Chico
Oct. 8	@ UC Davis	Davis
Oct. 10	@ S.F. State	S.F.
Oct. 17	@ Cal Poly Pomona	Pomona
Oct. 19	@ UC San Diego	San Diego
Oct. 25	Grand Canyon	Arcata
Oct. 30	@ CSU Bakersfield	Bakrsfld.
Nov. 1	@ CSU Hayward	Hayward
Nov. 6-8	@ Conf. Tourney	Wash.

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going postal

Strom-Martin takes money but won't talk with giver

Editor,

Our Assemblywoman, Virginia Strom-Martin, is the last roadblock to saving the Headwaters forest. She is blocking efforts to release the funds to buy the ancient forest. Strom-Martin is doing this despite the fact is likely to result in the cutting down of the virgin forest.

Apparently, Strom-Martin has chosen to align herself with the most extreme of the environmental groups. What I find laughable is the fact that, after refusing to meet with Pacific Lumber, she went behind everyone's back and recently took a sizable "campaign contribution" from the Pacific Lumber Company!

What a hypocrite! She's too good to meet with them, but she's not too good to cash their checks?

At least she took this money from the area she represents, since most of her money comes from special interests outside of her district.

David LaRue,
Arcata

Coastal Commission to discuss Black Sands Beach

Dear Lumberjack,

When it meets at the Eureka Inn Colonnade Room at 9a.m. September 10, the California Coastal Commission will consider the consistency of the proposal by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to close 3.5 miles at Black Sands Beach to vehicles.

Black Sands Beach, just north of Shelter Cove, is in the King Range National Conservation Area of the Lost Coast.

The BLM has tried for years to manage the area for resource protection, backpacker and vehicle use. There is reason to expect that hiking, backpacking and other non-motorized use will continue its rapid growth into the future.

In a Humboldt State University study, more than

half the non-motorized users complained about conflicts created by vehicles.

Vehicle users are expected to protest the closure. The commission needs to hear from those of us who believe that beach driving is not compatible with resource protection and wilderness uses.

In 1995, Secretary of the Interior Morris Udall designated the Lost Coast Trail at a national recreation trial. It is one of only two public areas on the west coast of United States with "extended backcountry use."

If we wish to promote our area for ecotourism, we need to end conflict by supporting the decision by the commission to close Black Sands Beach to vehicles.

Please write or voice your support to the Coastal Commission. The Coastal Commission address is: 45 Fremont, Ste. 2000, San Francisco, 94105.

Sincerely,
Barbara Kelly,
McKinleyville

Earth and its creatures need our help to survive

Dear Lumberjack,

In the moderate and respected 1998 State of the World book, it states that worldwide: 10 percent of birds, 25 percent of mammals and 35 percent of fishes are threatened with extinction—mostly because of loss of habitat from the spread of human activities across the earth.

Students at Humboldt State, we must do something!

The Earth's inhabitants are in danger. Educate yourselves.

We can personally reduce our impact upon the earth. Get active.

The earth is the only life-supporting planet known.

David Ross,
Eureka

editorial

Arcata's City Council approved the building of a solid waste transfer station on Fifth Street despite the disapproval some residents expressed at the special meeting Aug. 18.

The station, which will be at 1220 Fifth St., will hold trash collected from the city's commercial haulers for a maximum of 24 hours. The waste will then be shipped to Utah.

Residents at the meeting said they were worried about the potential

odor, even though the plans call for regular water- and sound-testing.

Some said they were also concerned that the station would cost money, but were told the station could actually reduce costs for Arcata, since trash would not have to be hauled to Eureka.

None of the residents expressed concern about the real issue.

Instead of complaining about how a waste station could effect living space, Arcatans should be working to reduce the amount of trash they produce.

The reason there are so many landfills is that there is so much waste.

Although few people like to consider the possibility of having waste stations in their neighborhood, not enough

people are taking action to reduce the need for such places.

Composting biodegradable wastes, such as foods, is one way households can reduce the amount they send into the landfills.

Recycling cardboard, glass, plastic and aluminum and donating items such as old clothes, furniture and houseware instead of throwing them away would also result in less trash.

People can also buy products with less packaging and avoid using disposable cups, boxes and bags.

Excess waste is a problem everyone should be involved in solving. People cannot rightfully complain about the trash before doing everything in their power to personally waste less.

CETI's gone but not the problems

All returning with will be overjoyed by the news: CETI is dead!

Nearly 2000 of you are new to our campus, however, and might assume 'CETI' is either a cousin of the famous monster from the Himalayas or the program looking for extraterrestrial intelligence. Anyway, I'd like to welcome you to Humboldt and to give you a brief history of what CETI was, so we can all save the confused looks about HSU history and instead look forward together.

CETI was a frightening attempt to accelerate the corporatization of public higher education in California. A corporate consortium headed by GTE and at various stages included Fujitsu, Microsoft and Hughes was involved in an

attempt to privatize the information technology infrastructure of the California State University system. This attempt was known as the California Education Technology Initiative (CETI), later proclaimed by activists at this campus as the Corporate Education Takeover Initiative.

A coalition of students, faculty, staff and others sprang up and into action, educating themselves and others about CETI and working to slow or stop it.

In April, 87 percent of students voted 'No' on CETI implementation at HSU. Finally, dogged by falling prospects of revenue flow (profiteering), rising opposition, bad press, and possible unconstitutionality, the CSU and GTE admitted defeat this July.

So where we are now? CETI's dead. You may have heard about the \$4 billion surplus California had.

Unfortunately the state government in its very limited wisdom decided to cut vehicle registration fees and give away corporate tax breaks instead of meeting the shortfall of funding for higher education.

So because the CSU bureaucrats couldn't manage to get the money from where they're supposed to get it, the state, they now seem to be brewing up another bitter pill: a statewide technology fee of around \$100 per student per year across California. Not only would this create additional burden on many working students, this may well impact the long-term accessibility of the university, as one fee increase racked upon another begins to put costs out of reach for less financially advantaged students. But do we have other options?

We do, but to only just fight yet another one of their bad ideas is not one of them! If students, faculty and communities are to

win, we must develop a proactive strategy that provides alternatives and lays out a vision of what we'd like to see higher education be in California — affordable, accessible, and beholden to the interest of the students and faculty, not to the interests of corporate greed.

One of the lessons learned in the struggle to organize against CETI was that there was not much contact between students, faculty and others sharing common cause in supporting higher education and opposing corporatization efforts. The arduous work of building such a network would bring many benefits, including better sharing of vital information, organizing statewide actions such as educational events or strikes if need be, and collectively lobbying officials in the state government, especially the legislature on important issues. Perhaps building political momentum for student and faculty empowerment in the CSU. A pilot project started here at Humboldt to organize just students in this fashion is the Student Lobby Corps, which will soon hold a weekend Student Lobbying Conference here at Humboldt. You can reach them at lobby@axe.humboldt.edu.

If you'd like to continue the discussion of what we all can do about the future of higher education in California, drop by the Progressive Alliance on Mondays at 4:00 in the South Lounge, or check out <http://>



I watched many of my fellow students lineup to give away personal information in exchange for baubles. For the price of a cheap T-shirt, slinky or even a bit of candy, a few dozen of you gave away valuable personal information.

What few of you probably thought about while filling out those applications is that someone could be cruising by, looking over your shoulder and memorizing your data for later use. Had I been a "shoulder surfer" (a person who steals personal information in order to commit fraud), I'd have amassed enough information to retire on your collective credit ratings.

I'm sure that most of you probably hope to get those credit cards you applied for, but what for? Are you hoping to begin an endless cycle of interest payments before you graduate? Are you looking for a positive credit reference?

Your good credit is at risk, as well as your privacy. Many cases of identity theft have been reported in which the victim was ruined financially or arrested for crimes they did not commit. Such cases often have their root in careless treatment of personal data, or the loss of personal property (wallets or purses, for instance). Applying for credit cards and phone cards in a busy public area is decidedly careless.

If you must apply for a credit card, do so in a bank that you wish to do business with, not in a public

area. If a booth attendant works for a nearby bank, tell them you'll apply at the bank itself.

Credit cards are not the most efficient way to pay for goods and services. If you need a way to avoid carrying cash, then you can get a debit card. Debit cards function like a credit card, but draw from your checking account, and therefore bear no interest. The cards are available at most major banks and may require a credit check.

The phone cards and "Student Advantage" cards have similar problems to credit cards, but the club cards use a different method to make money. The rates you pay on the "phone cards" are often not as good as a standard phone card from your current carrier, so think twice and read the rates the card carries. In addition, the information gathered for the "Student Advantage" program is used to market you to death with never-ending supplies of junk mail from sources that pay for your information.

If you enjoy baubles, candy and T-shirts, look on the web for places that are handing the stuff out. You can open free e-mail accounts through many web sites (search for "free email"), and use those and an online pseudonym to fill out the forms they ask for. With a "trash account" for junk e-mail and a pseudonym for the marketers to send their ads to, you can have all the toys and your privacy, as well.

Don't give your information out for junk toys and food, and use it for other purposes only sparingly. If none of this made sense to you, then go ahead and fill out the applications and grab your "free" cheap junk. After all, how much can "free" really cost?



"I walked around looking at all of the stairs and everyone kept smiling at me."

Crystal De Napoli
Philosophy Freshman

g u e s t c o l u m n

Sexual harassment winds up being everyone's problem

The men that women fear are in fact every one of us. How is it possible to actually feel good about yourself when half of the human race is scared of men. Sexual assault and rape is an issue that women are forced to think about, feel about, deal with, and shape their lives around and develop their consciousness about in ways that most men simply cannot understand. The only way to truly experience the affects of oppression towards women is to be the one who is oppressed. So next time you feel blatantly attacked by women, use your mind.

Your body, the one you've woken up with on every single rainy Humboldt morning, is stripped naked and objectified on every page of that magazine. The one with the centerfolds cut out and pinned up in your friend's bathroom with silicone implants and this is supposed to be the "normal every day body." It makes you rather take a leak outside, but how can you do that because you never know which dominating woman is lurking in the bushes. So you decide to

hold it until you get home, but how are you going to get home anyway?

A dark town separates you from the comfort and safety of your own room. A pleasant stroll after dark is only in beautiful dreams. During the day it seemed so safe, except of course that time where you were happily riding your bike across town when that girl explicitly screamed at you and ran you off the road. It was so hot that day and all you wanted to do is to take off your shirt...

Looking over your shoulder every chance you get and never being fully relaxed with your friends at the bar where you can never quite leave your drink alone because your buddy was drugged and molested last week. It's really hard to grow up knowing you are just a piece of meat waiting to be picked up in the window by another overpowering woman. Where even your good friend's hands are all over you at a party and the overpowering emotions of fear set in because you can't say a single word in retaliation or else you'll make her angry and thus, more violent.

Sexual assault is not only a woman's issue. I'm afraid to admit but maybe some men got off while imagining this concept in a sick and twisted little way. Personally, I don't appreciate being held accountable for all of this sexist oppress-

ing attitude that some men blatantly have and you may feel the same. I find myself dealing with the aftermath of what other men have done and it creates a large barrier. Men have always had these privileges and that is exactly why most of you are not sick to your stomach. The leisuress men have gained are the ones of which women pay for every day.

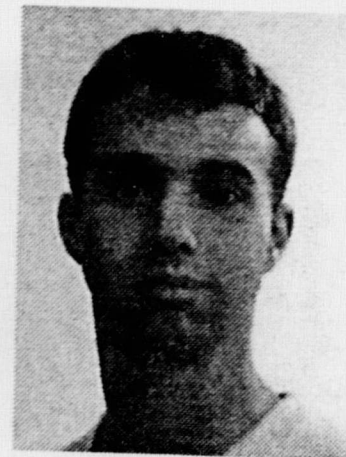
More than 25 percent of all women have been sexually assaulted or raped in their lives. So, next time you feel attacked, it's probably a counter-attack.

Oppression is violence and violence ends life.

Challenge everyone who defames, batters, and butchers women with sexual connotation in conversation because... how would you feel?

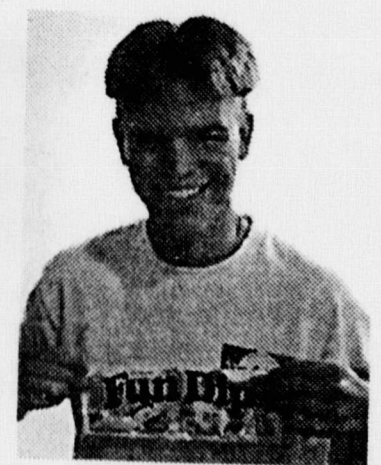
Our task must be to free ourselves from this prison by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole nature in it's beauty. It's up to men and women together to mutually understand these effects and diversify our culture in unity because we both live on our mother earth and not on Mars or Venus.

Scott Brusaschetti
Public Relations
Associated Student Council



"(My first experience was) looking for a parking spot."

Joel
Business Freshman



"My first experience was with with friendly people."

Matt Micheletti
Wildlife Freshman

What was your first Humboldt experience?

g u e s t c o l u m n

Rape can be stopped by working together

Together we can stop rape. Ah, another school year is upon us, and for the multitude of activist students on campus that means meetings, meetings, and yeah — you guessed it, more meetings. I've been involved in the rape prevention group Being Educated about a Sexual Assault Free Environment (B.E.S.A.F.E.) for two years now, and have endured more committees and work sessions than I care to remember. Of all the observations I've made during my work on stopping rape, one saddens and worries me the most: there just aren't many men involved.

I assume that this segregation stems from the fact that many people mistakenly think that sexual assault is a "women's issue," a problem that just affects women and only on a personal level. Well, that's just not true. Although the majority of survivors of sexual assault are women, about one in six men are reported to have been assaulted in their lifetimes as well (Information For Men, Men Stopping Rape Inc.). Men can and have been abused by women and other men.

And what if women were the

only people that were raped, abused, and harassed? Wouldn't you care enough to assist us in preventing these crimes?

If one of us is raped, doesn't it affect you? I assume that many of you have had women in your lives that are survivors of sexual assault, and I imagine that that has had a direct effect on your relationships. And if you don't know women that have been assaulted, well, are you sure you don't? Have you ever asked your partner if she has experienced sexual harassment? Have you ever talked to your female friends about rape?

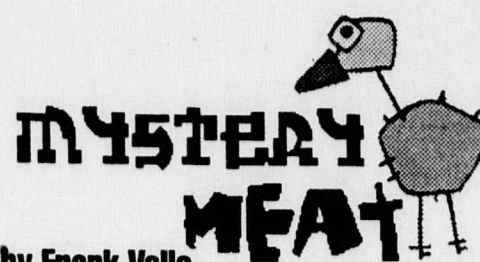
Humboldt State University has an outstanding history of being socially active, and I have personally witnessed a myriad of wonderfully talented men involved in changing this campus and community for the better. But I want to see more of you guys at B.E.S.A.F.E. meetings. Sexual assault is related to racism, homophobia, class discrimination, animal rights, and environmental degradation. All of these issues revolve around the domination of a group of living beings to ensure the supremacy of another. To work together to create an egalitarian environment, this means addressing problems that might not seem to impact our daily lives. In order for women to assist you in preserving the Redwoods, we need you to assist us in preserving our personal safety.

Nicole Gans is a resident of Arcata



"I asked someone for directions to my dorm was and they didn't know where it was."

Morgan Sowell
Journalism Freshman



by Frank Vella

Is it me or do certain HSU students seem particularly self-important and just a wee bit full of themselves?

Yeah, I'm talking to all the Mr. or Ms. Axe Holes who hung out this summer instead of leaping at the opportunity to get out of Humboldt County for a while.

I got back here a week early to start working on the paper, and right away I heard the whining:

"This town was so empty all summer, and now all these people are showing up!"

Even better: "The bars were so full last night! I can't believe it! I couldn't move around, so I just turned and left. I guess summer's over."

Or how about this chestnut: "I actually had to look both ways when I crossed 11th Street the other night!"

Come on, peeps! So, you spent a summer here. Maybe you spent last summer here, too. Does that make you a local? Not really. Maybe temporarily, but unless you were born here or plan on living here a while after graduation, I don't want to hear your crap.

The above examples are all things I actually heard people say at the last few parties I attended. Arriving in town early, I got to hit up some of the end of summer "locals" only parties. I had loads of fun, but every time I heard someone crying about the influx of students, I rolled my eyes.

Who do you think complained when your ass showed up for the first time? When you rolled in with your parents for H.O.P., how many jaded, in-town-for-summer students do you think cursed the minivan that brought you and your big city family? Did you catch anyone snickering at you when you first walked into Golden Harvest with mom and pops a couple of years ago? I hope so.

But there are also those who lived in Arcata all summer and did NOT complain about the population growth. I commend these fine folk. They know what's up. These people actually look forward to the returning students as a sign that the action will pick up around here once again.

The point here, my friends, is to drop the holier-than-thou attitude. Living in Arcata doesn't make you special. It doesn't even earn you credit at the Co-Op. Or a two-for-one at Los Bagels. It just means I had more things to do than you for the past 3 months.

And now for something completely unrelated. I'm going to push my Web site one more time because there are a lot of new kids on the Quad this week.

HSU generously provides its students with one whole whopping megabyte of disk space to be used to build a Web site — or just stash away Internet pornography.

I used mine to create an index where HSU students can have their site listed for other students to view. I'm not even close to listing all the sites on the Sorrel server, but anyone who e-mails



"I was recruited for cross country and came up on a Friday and had my first HSU block party. That's when I knew HSU was for me."

Will Squire
Undeclared Freshman

me will have their site added to the index. Here's an example of the fan mail my site has stirred up already:

"Date: Thu, 14 May 1998 22:50:03 +0000

From: GH218/3A
<studentlabs@humboldt.edu>

To: fav1@axe.humboldt.edu
Subject: It's been done.

And it's been done better too...
Check out this web page.

Notice how LESS than half of the Web pages listed are those of friends of the designer or people on the Lumberjack staff.

<<http://www.humboldt.edu/~bml2/studepages.html>>"

Aren't we bitter? I was aware of Brian Logan's directory before I made my own, and Mr. Logan offered advice on how to set it up and allowed me to pilfer names from his list. The thing about starting up a list like this is, gentle reader, the first people naturally to appear on the index are those I have contact with on a regular basis. I hope I've addressed your concerns Mr. GH218/3A.

My Web address is: <http://www.humboldt.edu/~fav1>.

Vella always welcomes visitors.

Douglas

• Continued from page 83

www.humboldt.edu/~progress.
And yes, it's good to be back in the swing of things at HSU.

Charles Douglas

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.
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 836-5921
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 to 600.
- Items must be verified before they are published. They need a signature, a name, address and phone number.
- 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.

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HELP WANTED

Democratic political candidate seeks help contacting voters by phone. \$6+ per hour, Sunday through Thursday eve-

nings. Call Jim at 822-1143.

ARCATA CHILDREN'S CENTER SCHOOL-AGE PROGRAM. Teacher position: 1:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. \$7.58-7.96/hour DOE. Benefits available. Possess Child Development Permit or Multiple Subjects Credential with experience. Resume and 3 references to 1695 10th St., Arcata by noon Sept. 2.

ARCATA RECREATION DIVISION Gymnastics/Creative Movement Instructor 4-10 hours/week \$6.41 hour. Kinetic Kids instructors teach movement, exercise and gymnastics to children 1-6 years old. Artistic Gymnastics instructors teach 7-17 year-olds beginning and intermediate gymnastics skills. Must be 18 years old, have experience working w/ children and/or experience in artistic gymnastics and be willing to work on Saturdays. Call 822-7091 for more information. EOE/affirmative action/Title IX.

HOUSING

Students! You can afford your own space! If you own or have access to a travel trailer, then you can afford to live in Sand Piper Park, where the monthly rent is only \$145 to \$165 including W/S/G. Many HSU students have found us to be the solution to their housing problems. We are located at 115.G St. in Arcata.

SERVICES

Center Activities, located on the HSU campus, offers the largest aquatics and outdoor adventure programs on the

North Coast. Instructional classes include sailing, wind surfing, river kayaking, sea kayaking, and surfing. Ocean fishing charters are now offered aboard the Jenni Chris, a 37-foot Pearson Cabin Cruiser. Additional programs include backpacking, rock climbing and Nordic skiing. Outdoor equipment rentals are available. Programs are open to everyone, no experience is needed. Call Center Activities @ 826-3357 to request a free Fall 1998 catalog. New classes begin in September.

Affordable astrology!! \$3 to \$35 for computer astro-reports on relationships, relocation, current trends and birth information. One day turnaround at Moonrise Herbs. For info call 839-0805.

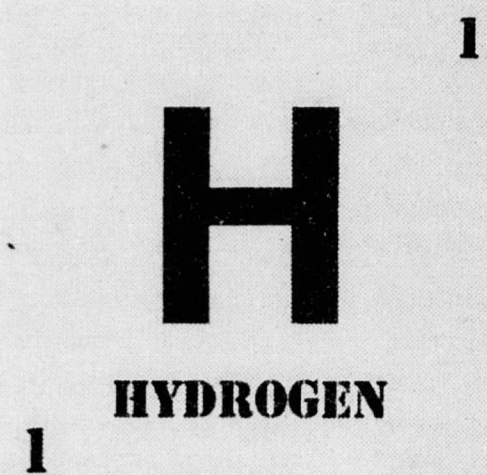
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ACTIVITIES

It's time for something new in your life! Everyone is welcome. More details are available by calling 826-3357. Ask for the new Fall catalog of programs. Highlights include Exploring Water Color, Conga Drumming, Vegan Cooking and American Sign Language. Registration starts now! Center Activities at 826-3357.

It's elementary.



<http://lumberjack.humboldt.org> — coming soon

Don't feel like a



dodo: *n.*, a large heavy, flightless bird, related to the pigeons but larger than a turkey; now extinct.

Raphus cucullatus
syn. *Didus ineptus*

SUBSCRIBE!!

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city _____ and state _____
zip _____

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Times	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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West African
dance class
at Dancenter
923-2642 \$5

Garrison Keillor and the Hopeful Gospel Quartet at Van Duzer Theatre. \$38, \$32 students/seniors. 826-3928.

Times	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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UC Open House (Clubs
Office, Associated
Students, and Center
Activities)

Docent
training at
HSU Natural
History
Museum.

Greek info night/dance party at JGC
Joan Baez and David Poe
at Van Duzer Theatre
tonight and tomorrow, \$25,
\$20 students/seniors.

Times	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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YES Open House.

Times	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Blood Mobile on the Quad. Today and tomorrow. 443-8004.

MCC Open House.

West African
dance class at
Bayside
Grange. \$5

Burning Spear at Arcata Theater. \$18
adv. \$21 door. All ages.

Times	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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CCAT Open House.

Becoming American, a multi-cultural film at Ink People Center for Arts.

The Speed of Darkness
with performance artist
Laurie Anderson at Van
Duzer Theatre

Times	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Northwest Inter-Tribal Gathering and Elders Dinner at Redwood Acres Fairground.
Today and tomorrow from 1 to 5:30 p.m. 445-8451.

Times	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Glimpses of the Sacred at Ink People Center for Arts

Times	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Free poetry group at
Ink People Center for
Arts. 1-800-950-5092

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

Arcata writer's group at
Arcata Library.

Free writer's groups at Ink People Center for Arts.

Thursday

Café Tomo

Canvas
soul, roots rock \$3

Club West

My Generation rock review

**Humboldt
Brewery**

Six Rivers
Brewing Co.

Spank

Sacred Grounds

Friday

Sunfur
Rock \$4-\$10

Boogie Nights with Paul Meyer. 18+

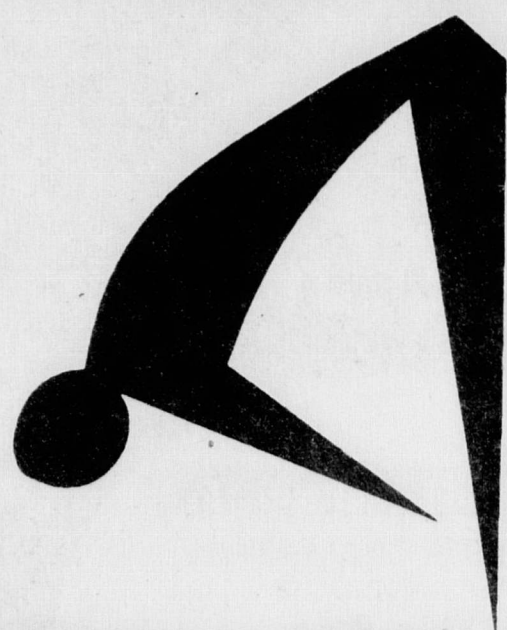
Reggae with Rootstalk

Saturday

Kachimbo
salsa \$6

Plaser
Latin music

Open mic.
8 p.m.



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