

The LUMBERJOKE

F-1

Vol. 4, No. 1

Nirvana State University, Somewherein, Calif.

Wednesday, April 1, 1998

The Fab Five break up; music, politics will no longer be the same

See Section 0-2

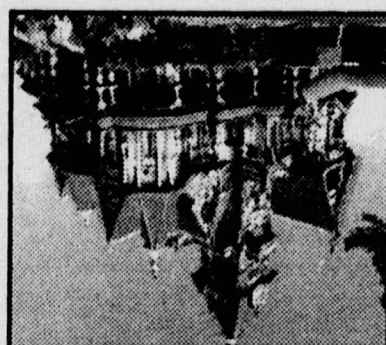


THE FAB FIVE ALBUM ART COURTESY BUCKY FREEMAN



The secret's out — HSU President McCrone tells all! The reason for his low profile is explained

page 0-2



The secret of one of Humboldt County's oldest and greatest landmarks is revealed

page 0-3



I don't know what this story is about, but I'll write a teaser when I'm good and ready

page 0-3

Fab Fiveless

Fans cry, rumors fly, after Arcata rock legends call it quits

By Long Tall Sally and
Polythene Pam
LUMBERJOKE STAFF

Nearly mobbed by screaming fans at a press conference yesterday, local Arcata band "The Fab Five," announced it would be splitting up at the end of the year.

"We've grown apart, mainly over artistic differences," said Bob Ornelas, the band's lead singer and guitarist known for his raucous lyrics. "We've been going against the tide for so long now that it's become tiring."

Swarms of eco-groovy fans sobbed and burned patchouli incense outside the band's favorite venue, a trendy club called "City Hall After Hours," after the announcement was made yesterday.

Rumors are flying among fans that the real reason for the band's breakup is lead singer Jason Kirkpatrick's close relationship with artist and activist Carl Pellatz. Kirkpatrick began to adopt Pellatz's radical views earlier this year, and sources say relations between Kirkpatrick and Ornelas became strained as a result.

Kate Krebs, executive director of

the Arcata Community Recycling Center and president of the Fab Five's Fan Club, said she was shocked and saddened at the news.

"It just can't be true," she said. "They've sustained us for so long. I don't know what we'll do without them."

The band was formed in November, 1996, when Connie Stewart and Jennifer Hanan joined Jim Test, Kirkpatrick and Ornelas to form what was then known as "Jim Test and the Granola Band." They began playing in a small garage on Ninth Street that was later converted into a nightclub famous for its \$5 pitchers of beer on Wednesday nights — specially priced in honor of the band.

From the start, "The Fab Five" crossed long-established musical boundaries with its controversial lyrics. Ornelas, Hanan and Kirkpatrick, who wrote most of the band's songs, advocated experimentation with curbside recycling in "Strawberry Fields Forever." Hanan said the song was written as a tribute to can collectors who clear farmlands of recyclable aluminum.

In a nation known for its wan-



PHOTOGRAPH BY A MONKEY WITH FOUR ASSES

Members of The Fab Five at press conference today in City Hall announced their decision to disband after two years of superstardom. Fans of the band were heartbroken at the news.

ton consumerism, the band's unofficial motto, "Peace and Love Through Mother Nature," was quite revolutionary for its time.

But even with its new, compelling outlook, the band was slow to attract fans.

"Before I became their manager, they were disunited and didn't have a sense of direction," said Keith Breskin, the band's manager. "But it's really all about their talent and not about me. I just had to get them out of their hippy skirts

and dreadlocks and give them that professional edge."

Under Breskin's direction, "The Fab Five" began performing every Wednesday night in front of

See Fab Five, page L-4

Survivor

President Alistair McCrone proves that debilitating disease proved no match for a man who aspired to 'play God' with your education

■ After spending his youth trapped behind a sterile, plastic veil of secrecy, McCrone realized that freedom comes with a price.

By Salisbury Steak
LUMBER'S CRACK STAFF

Most HSU students are quick to criticize President Alistair McCrone for his inability to lead the university and his adept skill at remaining invisible on campus.

What most students don't realize, however, is that McCrone suffers from a serious illness that he has kept a secret until now.

"I've been accused of being spineless, but what most people don't understand is that I actually suffer from a complete lack of immunity," McCrone said.

The former geology professor and associate dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at New York University decided to reveal his medical condition after exorcizing his personal demons and coming to grips with himself and the fact that he shouldn't let his disease defeat him.

McCrone was born Oct. 7, 1931, in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada without the benefit of an immune system. This malady forced him to struggle for his life on more than one occasion. McCrone said his childhood was unlike most others in that he spent most of it indoors.

"I have lived with this disease from birth, but I've always felt I was strong enough to fight it and fulfill my dreams," McCrone said.

He did just that.

As a teen, he felt his condition warranted a television film about what he had suffered through, and in 1976 his wish came true. According to McCrone, John Travolta's character in "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble" was, for the most part, based on his experiences.

"It was great working with Travolta," McCrone said. "I felt that the way John portrayed Vinnie Barbarino in 'Welcome Back, Kotter' was almost a dead-on impersonation of myself."

McCrone refused to allow the character in "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble" to be named after him, however. McCrone said this decision was reached when he realized Travolta's portrayal of the charac-

ter would be well-remembered. He said he wanted to be able to continue to live anonymously and pursue his dream of becoming a university president.

"Ever since I was a kid, I had my eye on that position," McCrone said. "I think it's everyone's dream to play God with the education of America's youth."

"Alistair has always been interested in becoming a university president," concurred Julia Goodweather, McCrone's former personal nurse.

Goodweather said McCrone was always highly interested in university policies.

"I remember when he was about 10 or 11, every once in a while I would bring him cata-

logues from some of the nearby universities in hopes of getting him interested in attending one," she said.

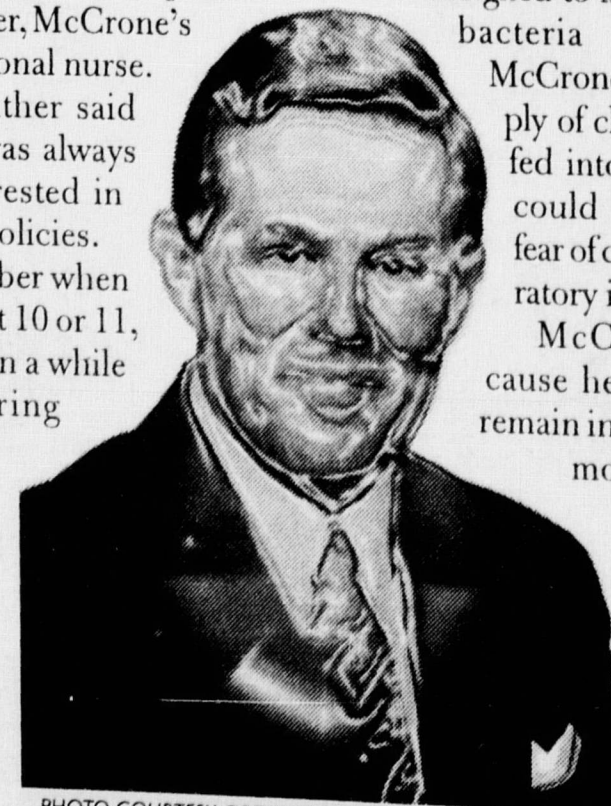


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ALISTAIR MCCRONE COLLECTION

HSU President Alistair McCrone: freeze-dried to maintain freshness.

"Alistair was never a fan of the degree programs sections, and in fact, once I had to punish him for tearing out the course listings for the English and history departments. Alistair seemed fixated on reading about university missions and academic calendars."

Goodweather recalls that McCrone spent a good deal of his childhood inside of a plastic tent in his bedroom. She said the tent was designed to keep viruses and bacteria away from McCrone. A steady supply of clean oxygen was fed into the tent so he could breathe without fear of contracting respiratory infections.

McCrone said because he was forced to remain inside the tent for most of the day, he wasn't able to have much physical contact with members of his family.

"I think I hugged my mom once," McCrone said.

Goodweather said she feels the greatest tragedy may be that a lack of physical contact with human beings may have caused McCrone to feel distant from others, and that he suffers from bouts of extreme loneliness.

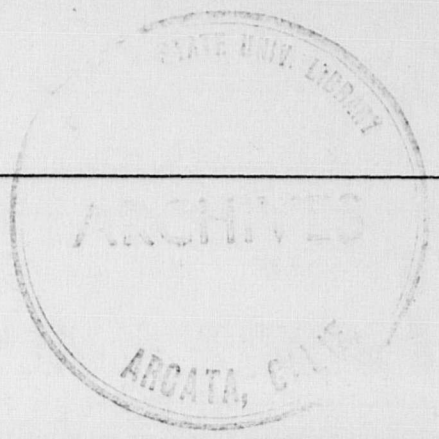
"I'm not surprised the students at HSU feel Alistair doesn't take a hands-on approach to running the school," Goodweather said. "Alistair hasn't had a hands-on experience his entire life."

McCrone said his illness explains his reactions to events such as last year's protest marches to his office by members of the Student Revolutionary Committee and Progressive Alliance over the state of the ethnic studies department, CETI and the trimester system.

He said he instructed his secretary not to admit students to his office because he was afraid they would see a secondary plastic bubble installed there so he could work on campus.

"We couldn't let our students see their president sitting at his desk in his underwear inside of a plastic bubble now could we?" said Gladys Burritt, McCrone's

See Bubble Boy, page L-4



The LUMBERJACK

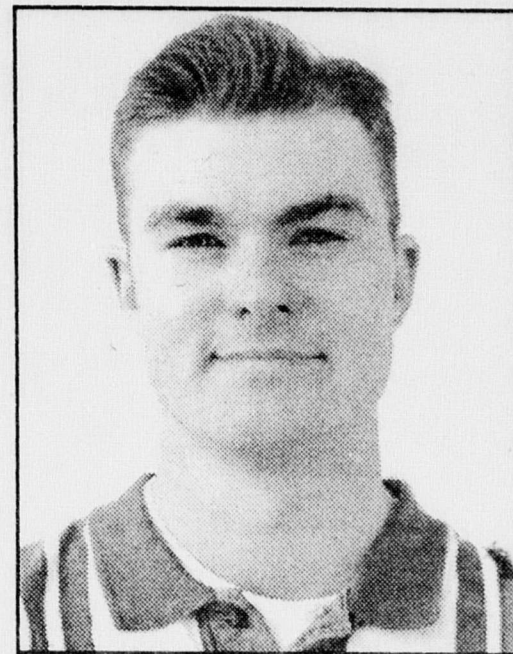
Vol. 77, No. 23

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 1, 1998



Sports page 21



A.S. President Mike Caudill resigns to run Rep. Frank Riggs' Senate campaign

page 3



Special Assignments takes a look at the University's spiritual side

page 11



Hard work pays off for freshman April "Thirsty" Tursky as she starts at first

page 21

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This week in *The* LUMBERJACK

Campus 3

Lily Owyang resigns permanent position as dean 3
Caudill quits A.S. presidency to help Riggs' campaign ... 3
Media effects lecture series offered this weekend 5

Community 7

Measure A will increase funding for county's libraries 7
Basketball tourney to benefit youth wilderness camp 7
Woltering brings experience to Six Rivers Forest 10

Special Assignments 11

Religious studies says interest in spirituality is high 11
Religious clubs serve students' spiritual needs 11

Scene 15

Giant Acapulco boasts equally giant repertoire 15
Dirty Dozen brings sound of Big Easy to Arcata 16
Rants and Raves 19

Sports 21

Softball living at the top 21
"Teeny Tiny" Tursky is big hit 21
Chants help team unify, focus on positive thinking 22

Editorial / Opinion 27

Letters to the editor 27
Public Opinion 28

Calendar 31

Corrections ...

There were no errors reported in last week's issue of The Lumberjack. Anyone who believes they may have found a fact error may call The Lumberjack at 826-3271.

The LUMBERJACK

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Caudill resigns 3 weeks before end of presidency

By Mike Camara
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In a surprising move, Mike Caudill has resigned from his position as HSU Associated Student president just three weeks before the end of his term.

Caudill announced Thursday he will be leaving to take a job as Southern California senatorial campaign director for Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor.

Administrative Vice President Carmen Tirado-Paredes will take over Caudill's position until student council elections are held in three weeks.

"Him leaving is asking the council to pick up the slack. It's definitely making me step up my involvement in student affairs," Tirado-Paredes said. "The council as a group will definitely get through this. We're at the point in the semester where we are winding down."

"It was a hard decision to make," Caudill said. "I spent the last three days with my family,

friends and council members trying to decide what to do."

Caudill was offered the job at a dinner he attended while in Huntington Beach doing campaign work for Riggs last weekend.

Caudill said there will not be a special election to replace him and the council will continue to go about business as usual in his absence.

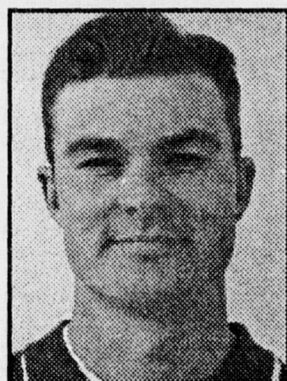
"I will be finishing the two classes I need to graduate by e-mail," Caudill said. "My professors were very understanding about the

decision that I have made."

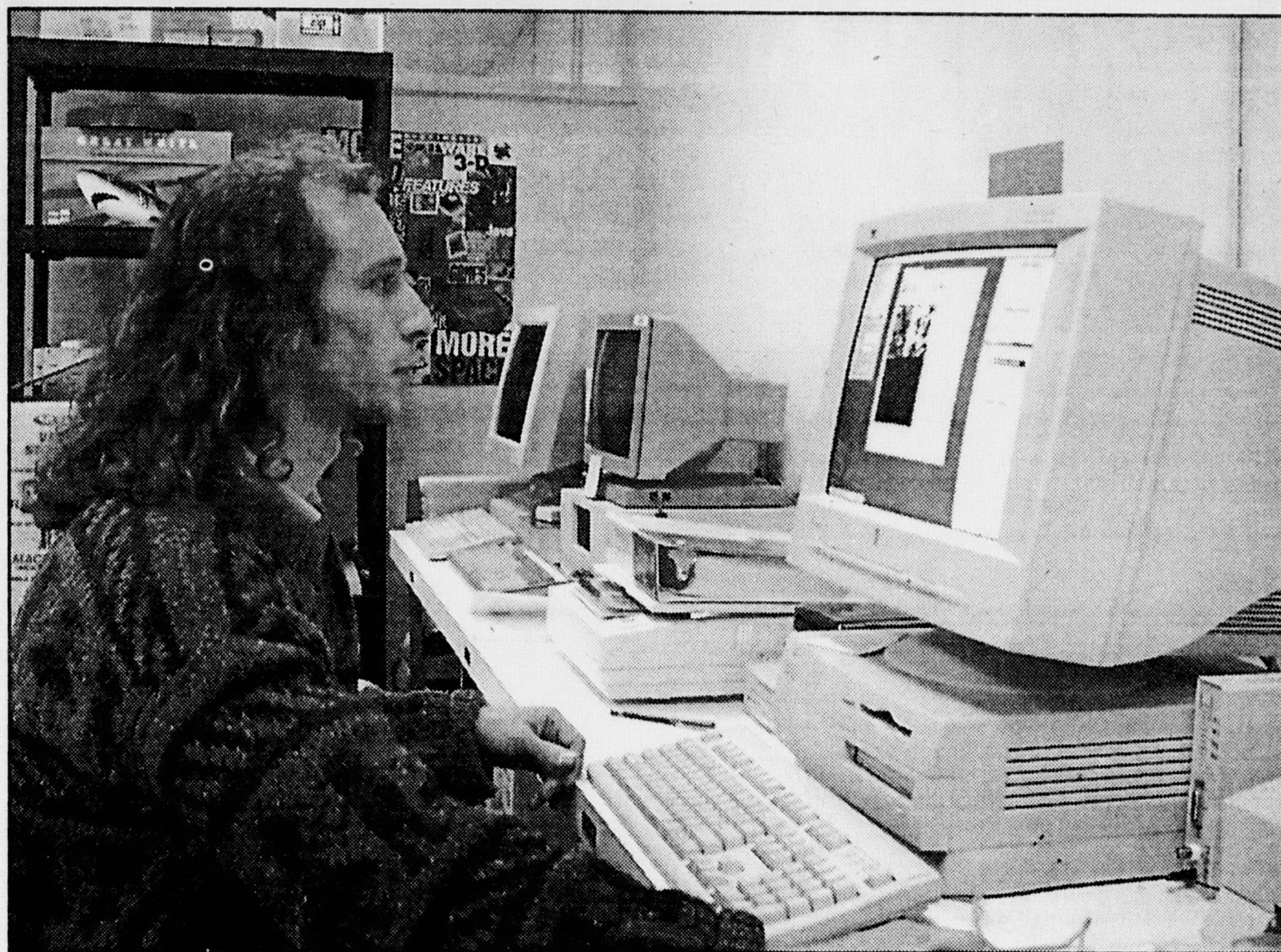
Caudill feels the student reaction to his resignation will be positive.

"You will have those people that will be upset but I feel that most students will understand," Caudill said. "All the people who have come up to me since I made my decision have been nothing but positive and supportive."

Caudill said he will be leaving Humboldt County to start his new job Thursday morning.



Mike Caudill



DIGITAL PHOTO BY ERIN CASSIDY, CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gabe Krause, an engineering freshman, is using the Media Access Center to work on photos using Adobe Photoshop, a photo enhancement and manipulation program.

Center improves projects, papers

■ The Student Media Access Center helps students spruce up projects and papers by making color and graphics accessible.

By Jen Picard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt User's Group (H.U.G.) is helping students go the extra mile for class assignments.

"Color and graphs make papers and projects look better. Many students just don't have access to that kind of equipment," Alex Nedich, director of the Student Media Access Center, said. "We are making it available to students for free."

The Student Media Access Center (SMAC) is located on the first floor of the Library across from the copy machines. It is staffed by eight volunteers from H.U.G. and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

"We have a lot of software, such as a scanner, a zip drive and a color printer, that aren't available for students anywhere else on campus," Paul Rosenberg, business administration junior and H.U.G. volunteer, said.

SMAC also provides email access, has a CD-ROM and can do CD-ROM burning.

"A lot of people don't know a lot about computers. For example, if you have a lot of papers or photos that you want to store, you can bring them in and scan them and put them on a CD-ROM. You can

keep that disk for 30 or 40 years," Nedich said.

H.U.G.'s goal is to have high-end equipment be accessible to all students on campus. H.U.G. began developing SMAC about two years ago when the student help desk it operated was taken over by another group.

"We needed another project," Rosenberg said. "We came up with SMAC."

The first thing they did was get equipment they thought could be of use to students.

"We got our computer through A.S.," Rosenberg said. "Now we're an A.S. program and we get funding through them."

SMAC's proposed budget was \$20,000. It received \$5,000 and plans to get another new machine.

"We're pursuing other grants and trying to get donations from corporations, but we don't have a track record yet. That's what we're trying to do this semester," Nedich said.

Once SMAC got the initial equipment, it had to find a space from which to run the center.

"We looked all over — from closet space to the basement of the University Annex that always floods. We got denied everywhere," Nedich said. "Then there

was an article in The Lumberjack about us, and Rena Fowler, one of the librarians, saw it and contacted us and offered us this space. We would not exist without the librarians."

Besides making equipment available, the volunteers also make themselves available.

"There is always someone here," Nedich said. "If you don't know how to use the equipment, we're more than happy to teach you how."

The only problem SMAC has now is time.

"The response has been overwhelming," Nedich said. "I've probably had to turn away 300 people since we opened. We only have one high-powered work station so it makes it hard. We really need more equipment."

"We're all student volunteers," Rosenberg said. "It's hard for us to stay open."

SMAC is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone can drop in, but sign-ups are recommended. People can sign up for three-hour blocks.

"The mornings are usually the best time to drop in," Nedich said. "We're not that busy then. Just don't come in with a huge project that's due tomorrow. Sometimes there's just not enough time."

For more information call SMAC at 826-4484 or drop in.

A Closer Look At...

Campus Resources

The Career Center is located on the first floor of Nelson Hall West.

This office helps students prepare for finding a job after graduation, find a summer job or internship, and offers many other job-related services.

The Career Center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The center is divided into three main areas:

Career Counseling Services, located in room 130:

- individual career counseling
- career decision making courses
- career resources room
- career guides

Student Employment Services, located in room 139:

- job listings for part-time and temporary jobs
- internship opportunities
- summer job information
- travel, study and work abroad information

Job Search Services, located in room 130:

- graduating student orientations
- job vacancies and bulletins
- resumé guides, cover letter guides

The center also offers workshops on interviewing techniques and writing resumés and cover letters.



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Interim VP resigns as dean

By Barbara Cousins
CAMPUS EDITOR

Lily Owyang, dean of undergraduate studies and interim vice president for academic affairs, resigned from her deanship last week.

Richard Vrem, interim dean of undergraduate studies since January when Owyang took the interim vice president position, will continue to hold that position until a permanent replacement is found. A search committee is being formed.

Owyang said she gave up her position "in fairness to the university and the undergraduate curriculum." Owyang said because the position of dean influences the curriculum, it needs consistency. Since she took over the position five years ago, there have been two interim deans and herself.

"Too much change isn't fair," she said. "There needs to be continuity. I can assist the university in creating that."

She also said she wanted to focus more on improving the curriculum, "coordinating across the colleges so the curriculum has some cohesiveness — so we can say we've produced an educated citizen."



Lily Owyang



Richard Vrem

Owyang said she will be better able to work on improving the curriculum by resuming her former position as co-director of the American Indian Civics Project (AICP) when the search for a new vice president is final.

The AICP, an \$850,000 project funded by the Kellogg Grant, aids in the integration of American Indian history into U.S. history.

"Often the American Indian perspective isn't included," Owyang said.

The three-year program began this year with a series of lectures to train faculty teaching American institutions classes about American Indian history and its relationship to U.S. history. Next year the program will include high school teachers so they can also integrate the American Indian perspective into their teachings.

"My single focus has always

been to facilitate so the teaching and learning processes can take place," she said.

Owyang will continue with the AICP until its conclusion. After that, she is looking at possibly moving closer to the Bay Area so she can do some consulting and maybe interim vice president work at small colleges.

"I want flexibility back in my life," she said. "I want to do things because I think they're important, not because if I don't ... someone else won't be able to get their job done."

Owyang came to HSU in August 1993. Prior to that she was the dean for academic affairs at Boston College. She was also a music professor at Emmanuel College.

Owyang is a graduate of Julliard School of Music in New York and received a doctorate in musical arts from Boston College.

Vrem has taught at HSU in the math department since 1980. He was department chair for three years.

Vrem's contract for the dean position ends June 30. If the position is not filled by then, he may continue in that capacity. However, no decision has been made.

English 100 offered on-line for summer

By Robert Blechl
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Beginning this summer, students will have the opportunity to take English 100 on-line.

This Internet version of the course was the brainchild of Adam Bauchner, an HSU graduate student and teaching associate.

Bauchner will be presiding over the course as a part-time lecturer when his paid internship as a teaching assistant ends after this semester.

"This is actually my master's project," said Bauchner, who is pursuing a master's degree in English with an emphasis in teaching writing. "Computers and writing have been my personal specialty."

Bauchner wrote a proposal on the course to the curriculum committee and it was approved. Bauchner is responsible for designing the Web page for the class.

English Chair Barry Dalsant said an Internet-based class has its

benefits. "For some students, this will be the only way they can take a writing class. The advantage of distance learning is that students who are situated in remote locations, or who are busy, can have an educational experience they wouldn't otherwise get."

Bauchner agrees. "Students who want a summer class but who might be torn on whether or not they want to spend time in Humboldt County will now have the best of both worlds. They will be able to do it from where they live."

See English, page 6



By Candlelight

Magical Treasure Candles in many shapes and colors—star, pyramid, heart, Saturn and birthday cake in-a-box—reveal hidden treasures: messages, charms, jewels and crystals.



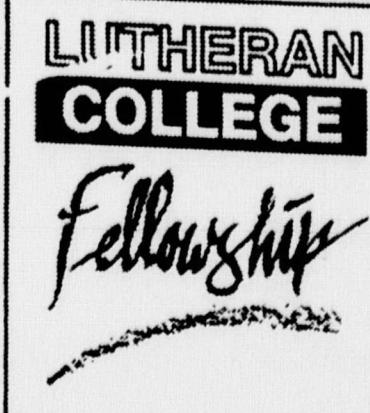
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Media effects

Lecture series raises awareness

By Amanda Lang
LUMBERJACK STAFF

By the time they leave elementary school, children are likely to be exposed to 8,000 murders and 100,000 acts of violence through watching television, according to the North Coast Tobacco Prevention Network.

In reference to facts like these, a two-day lecture will be held to explore the impact the media has on society and what should be done about it.

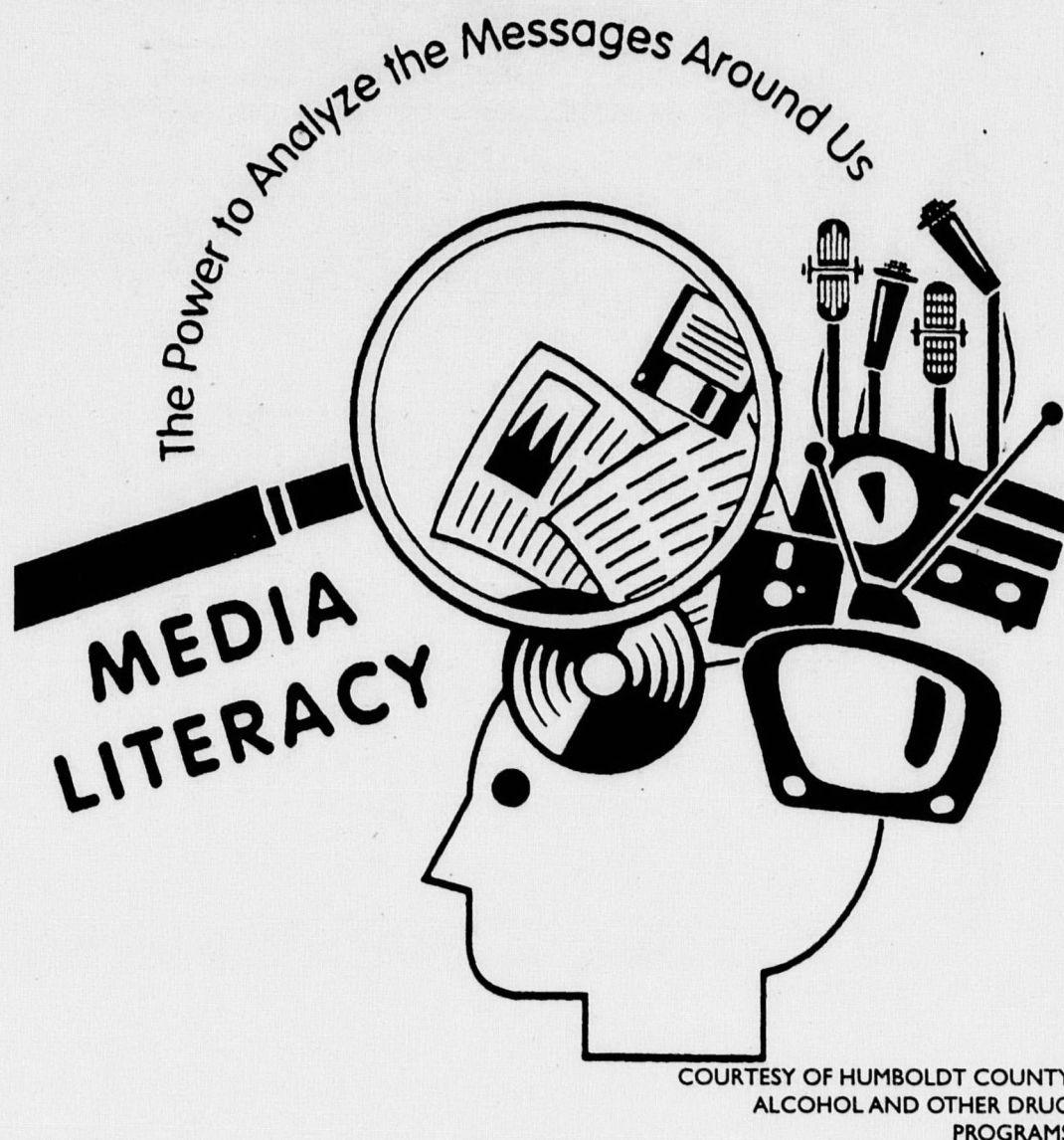
"Thinking for Yourself — Understanding Media Influence," is a two-day lecture introducing the mass media's influence on society. Participants will acquire skills to sort out media messages and teach important critical thinking concepts to children, adolescents and adults in their communities.

David Considine, a nationally known media literacy expert from North Carolina, will be the speaker at both lectures. At Friday's event he will begin with his lecture, "The Visible and the Vulnerable," which gives a general introduction of the mass media's influence over children.

"I feel very pleased that I was chosen to take part in this lecture," Considine said. "People are now seeing the effects that media has on them and I want to provide an opportunity for them to develop a more responsible way of monitoring the media."

Saturday, a media literacy workshop will feature Considine and members of the Just Think Foundation. This event will also include break-out sessions which will provide hands-on exercises that reinforce the lecture.

The Just Think Foundation is a Sausalito-based non-profit organization established to stimulate critical thinking about popular media and teach the effects the media's influence.



"I want the public to leave the lectures with a deeper understanding on how all the media affects us."

Julia Hesse

North Coast Tobacco Prevention Network

Julia Hesse, regional program assistant of the North Coast Tobacco Prevention Network, said, "I want the public to leave the lectures with a deeper understanding on how all the media affects us."

Both Considine and the Just Think Foundation were chosen for the lecture after Hesse attended two separate workshops. She said Considine and the Just Think Foundation really conveyed the message about media literacy and they would be a benefit to this lecture.

Friday's lecture takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall. A ques-

tion and answer period will follow the lecture. There will be no charge to attend.

Saturday's event takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Depot. Registration is at 8 a.m. and tickets will be available then. The price is \$5 for students and \$15 for general admission. The ticket will also include a boxed lunch. People are welcome to attend one or both of the events.

"Both events are ideal for anyone to come, not just parents," Hesse said. "The lectures are for anyone who wants to learn to decode media messages about tobacco, alcohol and more."

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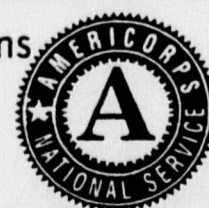
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is recruiting NOW for Fall of '98. Informational meetings on April 16, 21. Call 269-2023 for more information.

A program of Redwood Community Action Agency.

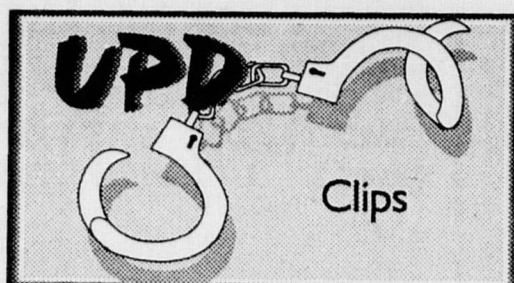
For A World Of Acceptance

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association is participating in the National Day of Silence Wed. Apr. 8

A silent protest supporting gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders

Everyone is encouraged to participate For more information, e-mail us at glbsa@axe.humboldt.edu or call Brian at 825-0464 or visit the GLBSA Table on the Quad April 1-8

GLBSA meets Thursdays at 7 pm in House 55 Come As You Are

**March 23**

• 2:14 p.m. — Feeling he should be the exception to the rule, a hostile male in the Student and Business Services Building expressed his dismay at the financial aid process. He was advised of check-issuing procedures and left the area without throwing any further tantrums.

• 3:50 p.m. — Monday was shaping up to be a pretty good day for five males consuming alcohol and harassing females beneath the LK Wood Boulevard pedestrian walkway. Their lofty plans of intoxication and badgering were rudely disrupted with the arrival of an officer.

March 24

• 4:20 p.m. — Someone on B Street requested assistance in tightening vehicle lug nuts.

March 25

• A vehicle on Harpst Street, with six outstanding parking citations,

was a fly's penis away from being immobilized. But the driver arrived prior to the booting, was transported to the bank and the disguised tax revenue was finally collected.

• 5:11 p.m. — Since Christmas, a child's bicycle was locked to the south-side bike rack outside the Forestry Building. Exactly three months later, an officer responded but could not cut the U-bolt.

March 26

• 10:02 a.m. — A loose canine was reported in a classroom in Nelson Hall East. The owner was warned for "no current dog tag" and "dog at large" violations.

• 11:48 a.m. — A black dog referred to as "Ollie" was found unattended and tethered on the Quad. An attempt was made to contact his caring and thoughtful owner.

March 27

• 12:57 p.m. — A sturdy pair of bolt cutters was eventually rounded up, and the child's bicycle at the Forestry Building was finally removed.

• 2:59 p.m. — Two skateboarders were reported to be an annoyance on the Quad. These boys were informed of their irritating tenden-

UPD CRIME Stats For the month of March	
Alcohol violations	3
Indecent exposure	1
Hate incidents	5
Peeping Toms	3
Vandalism	5
Seized bong	8

cies and warned of campus skateboarding regulations.

March 28

• 7:29 a.m. — A prank 911 call was made in the Forbes Complex.

A juvenile was contacted and admitted responsibility for the act.

— Compiled by Robert Blechl

English

• Continued from page 4

There is also an advantage to using the computer for composition, Bauchner explained. He cites the research potential of the World Wide Web, the communication potential of e-mail and the peer response possibilities of computer bulletin boards as examples.

"Students do not hand anything to me on paper," he said. "They post their papers up on the computer and the other students read those papers and write comments into the computer. It's all Web-based." Bauchner added that this Web-based format is convenient.

"Another thing I really like is that they're doing a lot of writing," he explained. "And they're writing in a way that is represented in the real world — most people (today) write on computers."

"Another advantage of having this class on-line is that while some summer classes are four to eight weeks long, this class will be from 12 to 14 weeks," Bauchner said. "So it won't be as compressed." Bauchner said the usual compacted means of teaching is what makes summer classes the most difficult.

Bauchner said his class will be like any other English 100 course. Students will be reading model essays, but from a Web-based reader. They will also be reading from an on-line textbook (called a "rhetoric"), which describes different strategies for writing college essays.

"Both of these books will be available for free," Bauchner said.

"Students will be writing several drafts of four or five papers and submitting three of them for a portfolio reading," he explained. "That's how they satisfy the general education writing requirement."

Enrollment fees for this on-line version of English 100 are the same as traditional summer courses.

"I'll be very happy if this works for a writing class because that is probably one of the hardest things to do with distance learning because you need that interaction," Dalsant said. "I'm hopeful."

For those students who do not feel completely comfortable around computers, Bauchner is setting aside some time on Monday, May 18, and Tuesday, May 19, in order to ease such technological trepidation.

For further information, Bauchner can be contacted via e-mail at asb3@axe.humboldt.edu. He can also be reached at 826-5933.

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Tom Lyle, Chair

University Center Board of Directors
Director's Office, University Center
DUE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 17

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 826-4878

Libraries launch new proposal

By Cassandra Grigori
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Libraries for Humboldt's Future (LHF) supporters held a "more books, more hours" kickoff ceremony for the "Yes on Measure A" campaign last Thursday in front of the Eureka main branch.

Measure A is a one-quarter-cent sales tax measure that will be on the June 2 ballot. Funds generated from the tax would be dedicated exclusively to the 10 Humboldt libraries.

The tax would produce approximately 2.6 million dollars a year for 16 years.

In 1992, when the state government shifted money from local governments and special districts to the schools, the library district lost one-third of its funding.

"Book purchases have dropped from 11,163 volumes in 1976 to less than 2,000 volumes in 1997," LHF co-chair Liz Muguia said at Thursday's rally.

Muguia also commented on the need for more staff and the loss of library hours.

Library hours have dropped system-wide from 346 open hours a week in 1976 to 218 open hours a week in 1997. There are approximately 82,000 library cardholders in Humboldt County.

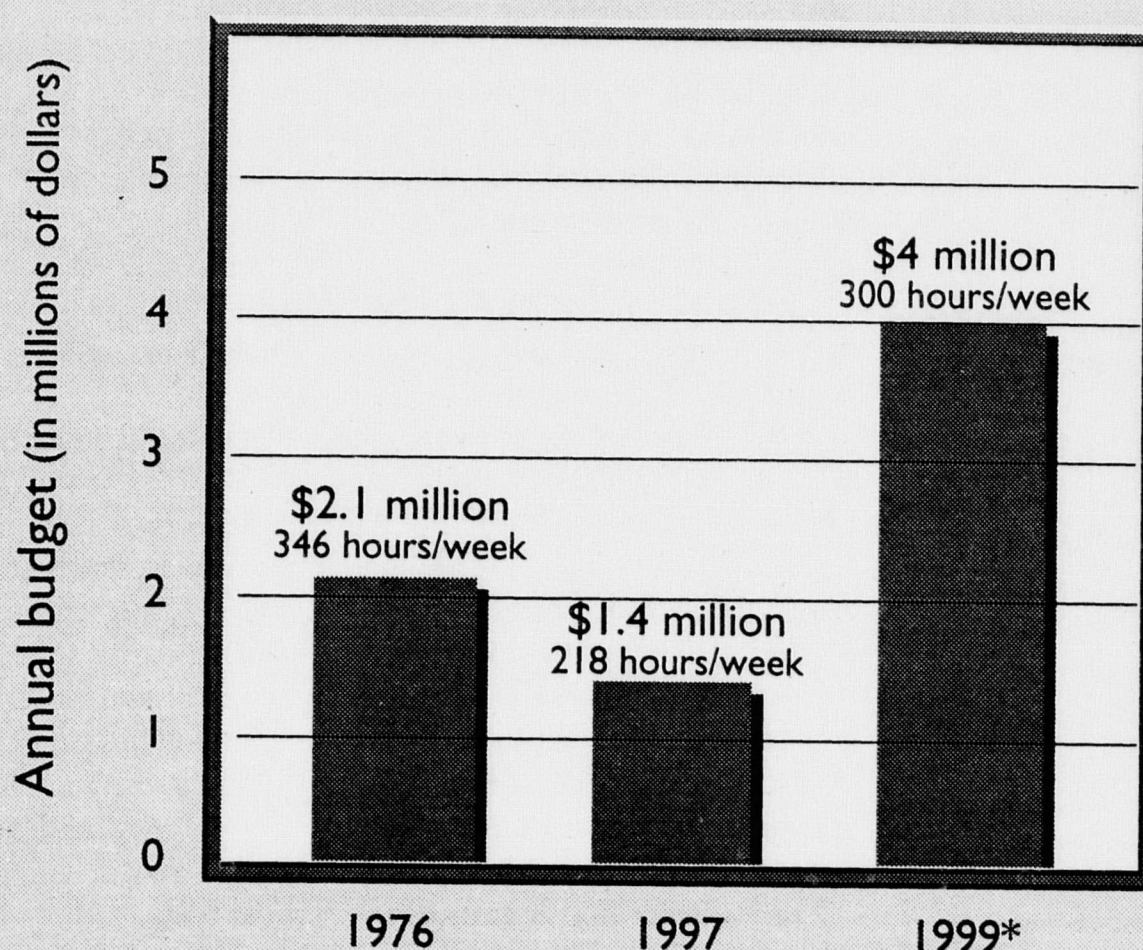
John Fullerton, President of the Humboldt Taxpayers League, is against the measure.

"We feel that it's too large of a tax increase," he said. "It would almost triple the current library budget."

The league's 14-member board voted to oppose the Measure A initiative.

LHF has stated that Measure A revenues

Library budget and hours



SOURCE: T.J. Harris, former vice president of Friends of the Redwood Libraries and John Fullerton, president of the Humboldt Taxpayers League

JON MOONEY/GRAPHICS EDITOR

will go into keeping all 10 library branches open five to seven days a week. The money will also be used for the installation of Internet-wired computers, bookmobiles, more books and videos and increasing

children's programs in all the branches. Measure A requires a two-thirds majority vote to pass in June.

For more information, call the Eureka library at 269-1900.

Eureka High School teacher retires, starts scholarship fund

By Jessica LeGrue
LUMBERJACK STAFF

To Sarah Carter, a 93-year-old former Eureka High School teacher who just created a new scholarship, learning is everything.

As a former English teacher with a love for culture, Carter said she wants her scholarship to show her appreciation to the Eureka community.

"The community was always very supportive of teachers and the educational system," Carter said.

The scholarship will be awarded to Eureka High School seniors interested in the field of arts and humanities. It won't be granted until the year 2000, after the fund has had a chance to build donations from community members and former students. Carter said she would like the fund to be able to give at least \$1,000 to each student who receives a scholarship.

She said another reason she chose that year was because it will be the 50th reunion for the class of 1950, a group she said has always been cooperative and helpful to her.

"They're willing to take on that big of a project," she said.



See Teacher, page 10

Los Bagels to host benefit tournament

By Tim Hargis
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata Los Bagels hosts its fifth annual two-on-two basketball tournament to benefit Camp Unalayee beginning Friday.

The event has been organized for the last four years by two HSU students, Jeff Bareilles, a history senior, and John Zack, a science senior.

Bareilles said that last year the 15 sponsors for the tournament raised \$600.

He hopes the 28 sponsors this year will raise \$1,000 for the camp.

Camp Unalayee was started in 1949 and is located in the Trinity Alps Wilderness Area.

Campers can fish or canoe in their own lake or participate in arts and crafts, or other special programs.

Lowell Fitch, the camp director, said about 250 children go for a two-week stay at the camp every year.

Approximately 35 percent of the kids receive economic assistance from program sponsors like the basketball tournament, which generate about \$40,000 a year. The camp costs about \$750 and either full or April scholarships are available depending on need.

The camp is meant to encourage children

from diverse backgrounds to learn to work together as a team. Ben Salzburg, a counselor, stated on the camp Web page that campers are divided into "tribes" of 10 to 12 campers of mixed ages, genders, and backgrounds with two or three counselors on the model of a large family.

"The incredible boost to self-esteem that happened to me at Camp Unalayee is one of the most important things that can happen to a camper," Salzburg said. "We return home changed, more confident, in better physical shape, happier, with the knowledge that 'I can do that!'"

Fitch said the camp attracts children from both rural and urban communities and varied financial backgrounds. The camp is designed to foster self-reliance and teaches the campers to solve problems among themselves.

Camp Unalayee also offers special programs for those who want to put forth more effort and get more out of the program. One group, called the Wild Tribe, spends 11 days on the trail learning wilderness skills, and the Hiking Tribe spends its 11 days on the trails.

Children aged 16 and 17 can sign up to learn the skills necessary to be a wilderness camp counselor.

August 23-30 is women's week and is de-

signed for women and their children, girls of any age and boys to age 8, to interact with each other and nature in a "supportive, nurturing environment," according to the Unalayee Web page, located at <http://www.unalayee.org/>. For more information about Camp Unalayee, call Lowell Fitch at (650) 969-6313.

The tournament has several unique rules, such as the team may only have a maximum combined height of 12 feet 2 inches.

The wall behind the basket does not constitute out of bounds and, if the game goes 15 minutes, a free throw shoot-out will determine the winner.

Bareilles said sign-ups are available until Friday morning. The championship is scheduled for Sunday unless there is rain, in which case the tournament will be postponed.

Players must be at least 16 years old and the entry fee is \$25 per team. All games will be officiated and will go to 11 points. Teams can turn in payment

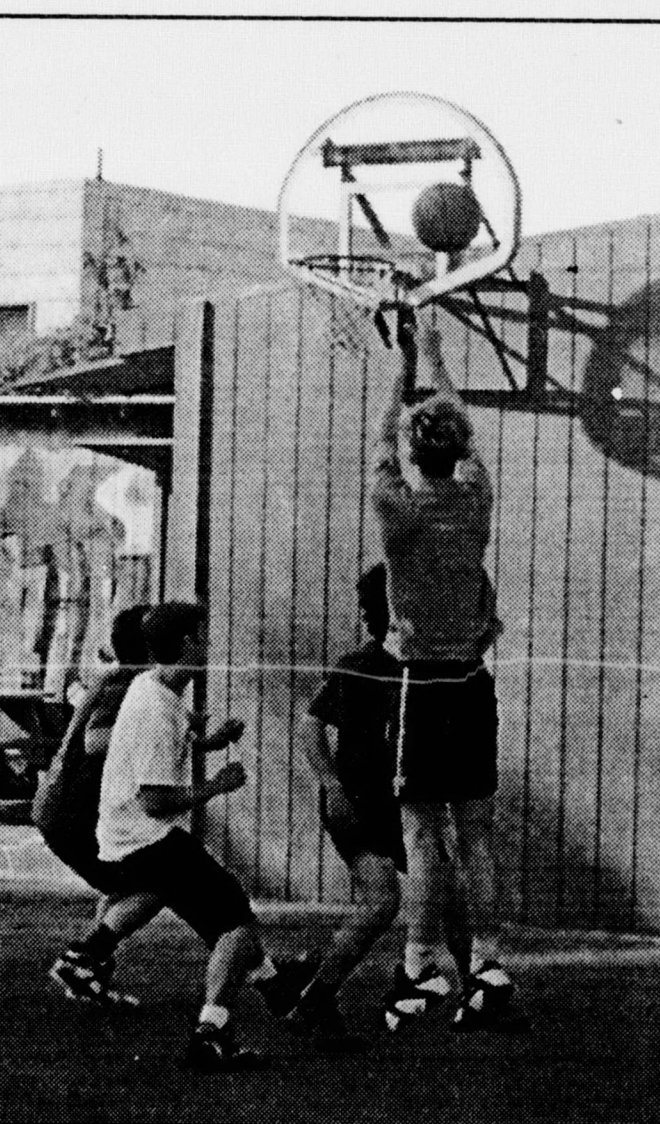


PHOTO COURTESY OF JESS BAREILLES

Monty Martin (shooting) and Pablo Martin (white shirt) played at the basketball tournament last year. The other team's members' names are unknown.

and registration forms at Los Bagels. For more information, call Jeff Bareilles at 442-7739 or John Zack at 825-8861.

Summer and Fall Jobs

HSU Housing and Dining Services hires over 200 students to support the housing and "J" dining operations. All applicants for positions that will begin or extend into the 1998 - 99 academic year must reside on campus next year. For those summer positions available for the May 18 - August 21 period, priority will be given to those who reside on campus. Most of these positions are for students who were enrolled for six units in Spring, 1998 and will be enrolled for six units in Fall, 1998. An asterisk designates those positions that do not require student status; **BUT PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS.**

Positions for Summer Only

Housekeeper*
Housekeeping Supervisor*
Linen Supervisor*
Student Painter/Maintenance Worker
Student Carpet Installer/Furniture Mover

Positions for Summer and Academic Year

Student Groundworker Assistant
Office Student Assistant

Positions for Academic Year

Giant's Cupboard Student Assistant
"J" Dining Services Student Assistant
"J" Dining Services Student Coordinator (supervisor)
Maintenance Student Assistant
Office Student Receptionist
Jolly Giant Mailroom Student Assistant

Applications and job descriptions available in the Housing Office, 2nd floor of the Jolly Giant Commons

Application Deadline: Friday, April 10, 1998

Housing in The Manor Apartments is available for as low as \$799 for the May 18 - August 14, 1998 period. Contact the Housing Office for more information.

Seniors get free tax assistance

By Cassandra Grigori
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humboldt County seniors get help with their taxes through a free tax assistance program offered by the American Association of Retired Persons.

"I'm very happy with the work they do," Fieldbrook resident Suzan Stewart said. "It isn't easy to get this kind of help when you're on a limited income." This year is the third that Stewart has used the Senior Resource Center's Tax Assistance Program.

For more than 20 years, AARP has offered tax aid and logistical support to the elderly and homebound. AARP works with the Tax Assistance Program and Tax Counseling for the Elderly as part of an IRS nationwide program that originated in Washington.

"We offer help for seniors who have basic tax needs," said Humboldt Senior Resource Center activities Director Carl Fairfield. "Many people just need to have their forms checked to make sure it's all in order."

The volunteer Tax Assistance Program has about eight volunteers working in the program this year. Fairfield said because last year's 1 percent nationwide drop in atten-

dance and a change in tax reporting laws have made it easier for seniors to file, the program went through some cutbacks.

"Yet we are extremely busy this year. We usually see 300 to 400 people and I would say it's going to be an easy 500 people this year," Fairfield said.

Basic return forms for individuals, such as the 1040, are worked on and provided by the program.

People attending the program for the 1997 tax year will need to bring copies of their 1996 state and federal tax returns, forms showing income for 1997, W-2's if they have worked, social security statements, interest income and stock dividend reports.

"I think this program is really important to the people who utilize its convenience and services," said Linda Arnold, activities coordinator at SRC.

Arnold said a session usually takes 30 to 45 minutes. Appointments are not required but strongly suggested if seniors don't want to wait in line.

Appointments can be made by calling 442-9591 or 1-800-408-4636.

The AARP program is being supported by three non-profit agencies: the Humboldt Senior Resource Cen-

ter, which is the most utilized location for the program; the host agency is the Retired Senior Volunteer Program which recruits volunteers; and the Area Agency on Aging,

which offers the 800 number for those homebound persons to call for appointments. Many of the Retired Volunteer Program's retired CPAs and IRS employees also offer their services.

Tax help can be received at the following sites: Humboldt Senior Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 2 to April 14; Mountain View Village, Fortuna Senior Lunch Site, April 3, from 9 a.m. to noon; Healy Senior Center, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Arcata Library, April 2, from 10 a.m. to noon; and the McKinleyville Senior Center, April 13, 1 to 3 p.m.

"It isn't easy to get this kind of help when you're on a limited income."

Susan Stewart
Fieldbrook senior citizen

You're good, you deserve it!

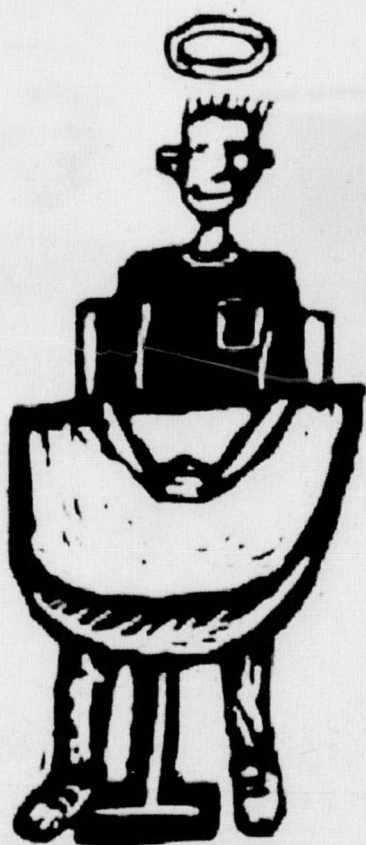


Figure A: Good Student

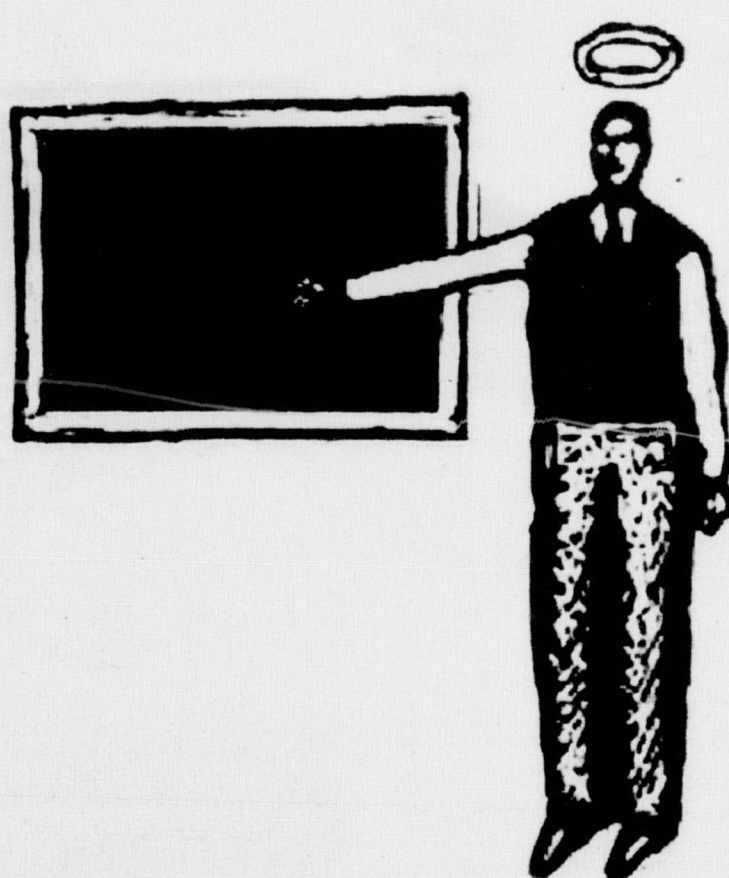


Figure B: Good Faculty Member

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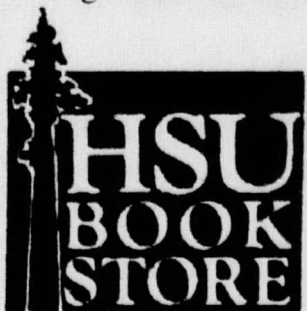
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County secures \$2.5 million in highway bill

Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor, has included a highway bill on the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. The bill will secure \$7.8 million exclusively for projects in Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake counties.

"This is a major victory for North Coast residents and businesses," Riggs stated in a press release. Humboldt County residents are looking at \$2.5 million for improvement of U.S. 101, Humboldt Bay and Harbor Port Access Project and the Humboldt Transit Intermodal Facility.

Youth group to discuss tobacco prevention

Humboldt County youth coalition "Tobacco Isn't Sexy and Tobacco Ain't Cool" will have a conference Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Eureka Boys and Girls Club for the national "Kick Butts Day."

Sponsored by the North Coast Tobacco Prevention Network, the coalition is working to prevent tobacco use by children.

The coalition members will discuss why they are concerned with the rise in teen smoking and what they plan to do about it.

UC Davis economist to hold farm workshop

A "Business Plans for Farms" workshop is to be held Thursday at the Agricultural Center in Eureka from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will

be conducted by UC Davis agricultural economist Steve Blank.

The workshop will summarize the process of preparing a business plan using agricultural firms as an example.

Participants will learn skills to tailor their ideas into plans that lenders will be interested in and fund.

They will also learn about attaining funding from lenders, investors and farm managers by developing appealing budgetary plans. There is a \$10 fee that includes a light lunch. For more information, call 445-7351.

Commission plans forum on child abuse

Child abuse will be the topic of discussion at the Humboldt County Commission on the Status of Women meeting Thursday, 6 p.m., at the county courthouse in Eureka.

Plans for a future public forum and television series about child abuse will be discussed. Commission meetings are open to the public. People who wish to comment on the meeting's topic but are unable to attend can mail their comments to the Status of Women Commission, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth St., Eureka, CA 95501.

League to host annual community luncheon

The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County will have its seventh annual State of the Community luncheon Friday at the Eureka Inn.

This year's theme is "Democracy on the North Coast." Humboldt citizens Carol Masterson and Sandra Warshaw and the North Coast Journal will receive the league's civic contribu-

tion award at the luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$30. For more information, call Carol Moses at 725-3126.

"Women Work" series comes to a close

The final program of "Women Work," a five-part, live call-in television series on working women in Humboldt County, will air Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 12.

The program's topic will be "Yes, You Can!" and will be moderated by Commissioner Carol Cransdon. Three local women will speak and provide information on the importance of motivation and self-esteem in achieving one's life goals.

The series is presented by the Humboldt Status of Women Commission in cooperation with the HSU school of business and economics and the HSU media department.

The series has been an all-female production.


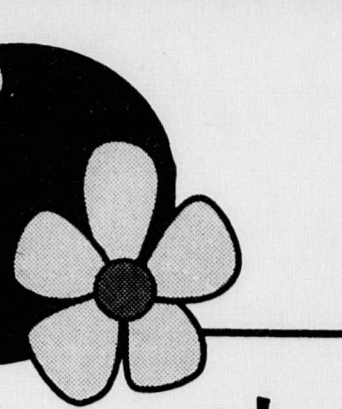
Arcata organizes work day in Campbell Creek

Arcata Community Forest Work Day will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Activities will focus on the Campbell Creek watershed. People can learn about resource management and recreational use of the Arcata Forest. They can also learn about stream rehabilitation, trail repair work, bridge construction, exotic vegetation removal, placement of signs and barricades and native plant revegetation.

Participants will meet in the Redwood Park parking lot at the east end of 14th Street in Arcata. They are advised to bring boots, gloves, rain gear, a water bottle and their own lunch. Coffee and bagels will be provided.

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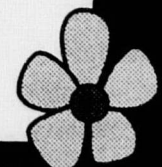
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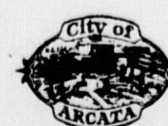
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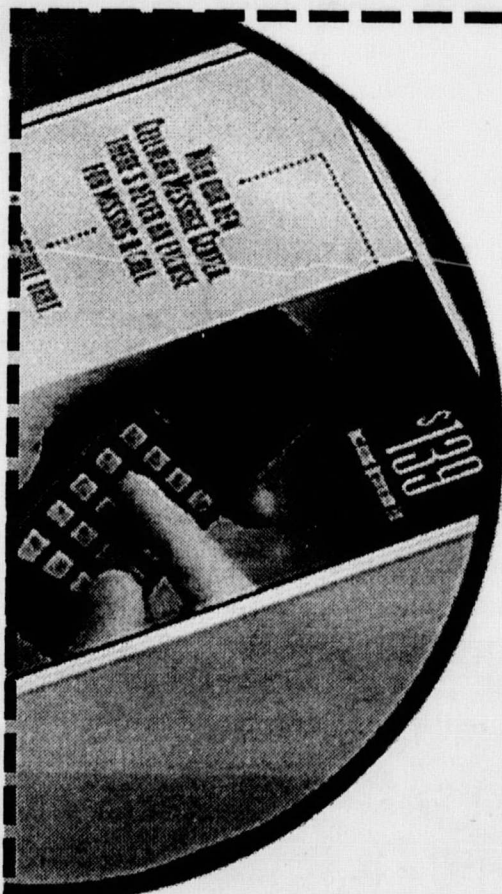
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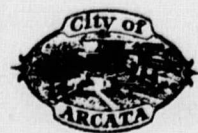
INVASION OF THE FOREST SNATCHERS

Be on the look out for:

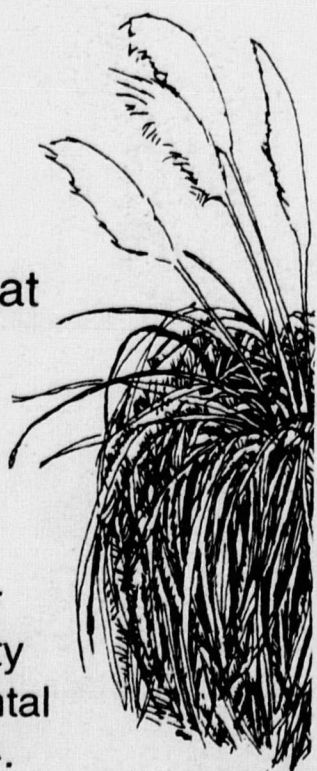
Pampas Grass *Cortaderia selloana*

This invader is attempting a takeover of the Community Forest. It must be stopped before it's too late! Invasive plants crowd out local wildflowers, shrubs and trees that support wildlife. Please pull up all the Pampas Grass you see in the Community Forest.

For more information or to volunteer for a workday call the City of Arcata, Environmental Services at 822-8184.



Watch for reports of other invaders



Six Rivers gets new supervisor

By Jenna Gold
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The new Six Rivers Forest supervisor plans to collaborate with tribal governments, community leaders and environmentalists to find solutions to disagreements regarding issues such as timber harvest plans and watershed restoration within the forest.



Lou E. Woltering will take over the duties of supervisor of the Six Rivers National

Forest on April 13.

He said he has dealt with differences of opinion regarding the care of national forests before and the only way to deal with them is through a "collaborative effort"

Acting Forest Supervisor George A. Lottritz said, "Lou is coming to the Six Rivers at a very exciting time. We are working more closely than ever before with our communities of interest and tribal governments and initiating inclusive collaborations to seek solutions to significant issues."

The Six Rivers National Forest covers nearly a million acres and is made up of four ranger districts — the Mad River District, Lower Trinity District, Smith River National Recreation Area and the Orleans District.

As forest supervisor, Woltering will be the No. 1 administrator for all levels of the organization.

In a telephone interview from North Carolina, Woltering said he plans to concentrate on watershed restoration and recreational use of the forest. Woltering has more than 23 years of experience in natural resource management.

"Serving as a forest supervisor in the USDA Forest Service fulfills one of my primary career goals," he said. He also said he is excited to have the opportunity to work with the "talented men and women of the Six Rivers."

Northern California will not be a new experience for Woltering. From 1981 through 1987 he served as forest resource officer with the Klamath National Forest, with responsibilities in watershed management, fisheries, range, wildlife, soils, geology and botany.

Woltering said he is looking forward to working with some of the same people he worked with on the Klamath.

He said he enjoys living near the coast and the solitude that is possible in the sparsely-populated North Coast.

Woltering is serving as deputy forest supervisor on the 1.2 million-acre national forests in North Carolina.

He has served in a variety of positions with the US Forest Service at the district, forest and national levels since he received a bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Idaho in 1971. He is also a qualified wildlife biologist and range conservationist.

Immediately following college, the native of Idaho served as a lieutenant in the Navy from 1971 to 1974 aboard the USS Francis Marion.

In Washington he served as a staff assistant to the deputy chief for administration and managed the Forest Service AmeriCorps Program.

In his spare time, Woltering enjoys fishing, hunting, hiking, antiques and being with his family. His wife, Kay, their 19-year-old son and 18-year-old daughter will join him in Eureka in late June or early July.

Former Forest Supervisor Martha Ketelle relocated to the White River National Forest in Colorado in August.

Teacher: 93-year-old retires from Eureka High School

• Continued from page 7

Carter, who taught in Eureka for 33 years, has a close relationship with her former students and still keeps in touch with many of them.

Although she lives in San Carlos, Calif., she often travels to Eureka and stays in their houses. She also has dinner once a week with one of her students and in January she went to Hawaii with another two.

Although her husband died years ago, she said she has a family in her students.

Doris Mullen, from the class of 1950, who was in Carter's American and world literature classes, agrees. She said Carter is not only one of her dear friends, but was a wonderful instructor.

"She touched our lives and brought out our best," Mullen

said. "She had a sixth sense with her students. She never told us what to do. She'd paint a broad picture and let us choose for ourselves."

Mullen also said Carter constantly tried to introduce her students to new experiences.

In 1950, Carter took her world literature class on what she called a "cultural odyssey" in San Francisco. The group went to the ballet "Swan Lake," as well as visiting art museums, churches and theaters.

"It was a wonderful experiences for all of us," Mullen said.

The part that stands out the most in Mullen's memories of the trip was when Carter took her students to a Jewish synagogue. While they were there a young boy was celebrating his bar mitzvah, something none of the students

had ever seen.

Mullen, who also traveled to Hawaii with Carter, said even there her former teacher took her to art museums.

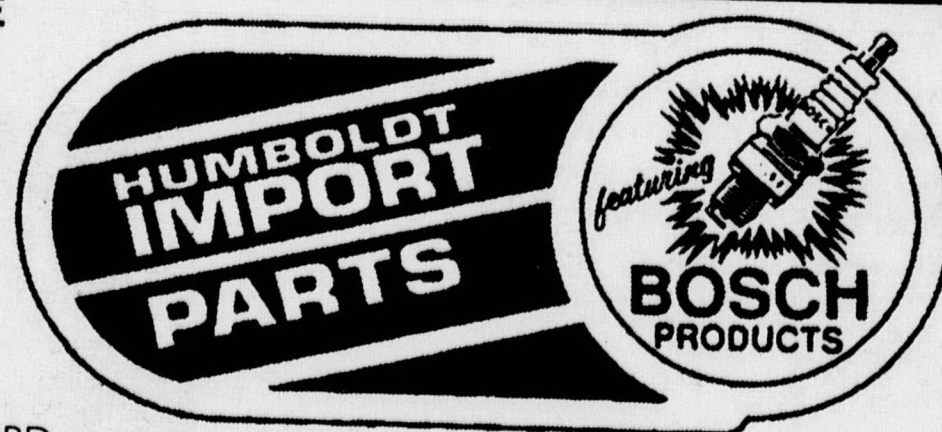
"She's always trying to find culture for us," Mullen said.

After her retirement in 1963, Carter said she has remained active. She's a member of both the American Association of University Women and the board of Redwood City's Friends of the Library, which helps fundraise for the library and create special projects. She is also writing her memoirs, although she has no intention of publishing them.

"Primarily, my memoirs are for myself," Carter said, who says she enjoys reflecting upon her life. "Death and old age aren't an end. They are part of the wonderful process of life."

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Spiritual training declines

■ Although students show interest in religious studies and spirituality, many come lacking spiritual knowledge and training.

By Mike Kew
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Interest in religion is high among students at HSU, although knowledge of religion is minimal.

The Christian Science Monitor (March 28, 1997) reported that university faculty across the country have noticed a rejuvenated interest in religion and spirituality among their students. The number of student religious groups has doubled during the last decade at campuses like Pennsylvania State University, and the religious studies department at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville last fall had its loftiest enrollment of all time. HSU religious studies enrollment is steady.

HSU religious studies chair Harry Wells said students show "a real desire to cultivate spiritually and religiously," but he also said many students come to HSU with no experience in religion or spirituality.

"What I find lacking in a lot of the students is 'training,' or having been raised in a situation where they understand how to practice — how to be and how to express," he said.

Robert Johnson, director of University Ministries at Cornell University, said in the aforementioned article that today's college students are "Biblically illiterate."

Wells agreed. "They're not only Biblically illiterate; I think a lot of them have never studied any sacred scripture, which is quite disturbing that they have little sense of how things like tradition, community, certain disciplines like meditation and prayer can cultivate a life that opens you to religious and spiritual awareness. So I would say they're not only Biblically illiterate; they're illiterate of hardly any sacred scriptures, whether it be Buddhist, Hindu, Christian or Jewish," he said.

See Religious studies, page 13

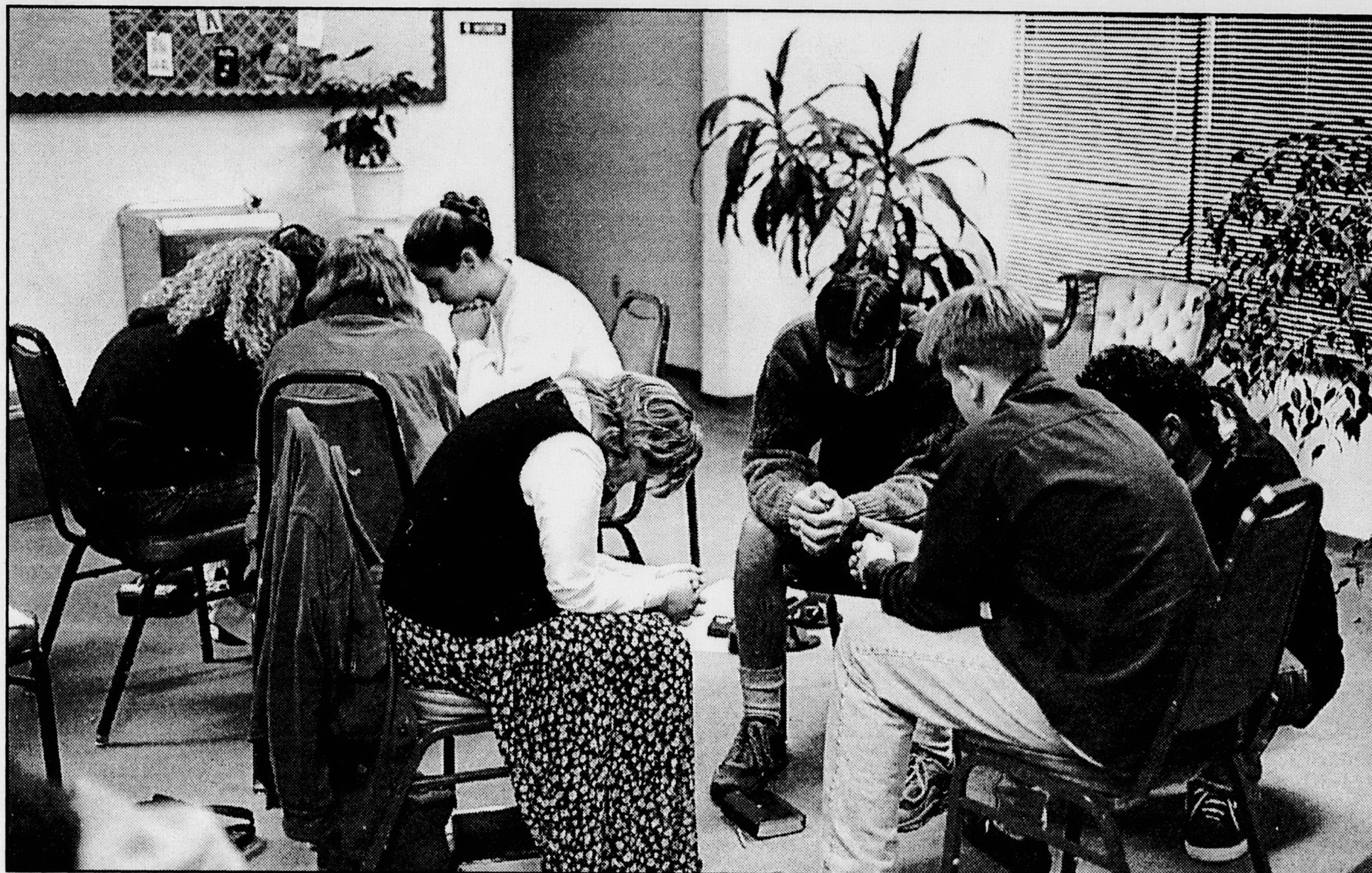


PHOTO BY ADAM CONLEY, SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Students come together in prayer

Students pray in small groups at Trinity Baptist Church Sunday evening during an informal music and Bible study meeting known as University Praise. Members sing religious songs, discuss the Bible and share their personal trials and tribulations with each other in an attempt to strengthen their

relationship with God. Prayers were given for university students, community members and individuals singled out by members for special prayer. University Praise meets at Trinity Baptist Church at 7:30 on Sunday nights. More information can be obtained by contacting Eric or Arlene at 822-7356.

Christian organization crusades on the Quad

By Noah Bulwa
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU quad offers more than just a place to eat and socialize. It is also a haven for groups striving to spread their religion.

One the most notorious groups known for preaching on the Quad is Bible Studies in the New and Old Testament.

"We are Christians," said Dan Conger, undeclared junior and student contact for the club. "We believe that what the Bible says is the word of God. We were created by God to have a relationship with Him, but through sin we have harmed that relationship."

Bible Studies in the New and Old Testament is a club with about 20 student members and many more in the community. They sponsor events such as Bible studies, movies and barbecues, which are open to the public.

Wildlife senior Todd Gillen has been approached by them several times this semester.

"I only think about religion when someone approaches me," Gillen said. "I don't think that they

should push their beliefs on other people."

"Our goal is not to seek membership," Conger said. "Our goal is to see people come into a saving relationship with the Lord. We are there to spread the word of Jesus Christ."

Conger claims that most people he approaches act positively, and when they don't, he said he doesn't press the issue.

"People at HSU are very open," Conger said. "When someone says no, I don't have the desire to force them to listen."

Gillen, an atheist, believes that today's complex world was formed by "science-type truths."

"Right now evolution is the most believable explanation," Gillen said. "It wouldn't blow me away if something changed that theory though."

On the other hand, Conger says that group members believe in creationism.

"We don't believe in evolution," Conger said. "But we're not here to argue about it. Arguing about evolution only brings conflict."

See Crusaders, page 12



PHOTO BY ADAM CONLEY, SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

John Hicks, a member of Bible Studies in the New and Old Testament, offers religious messages to passersby on the quad.

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PHOTO BY ADAM CONLEY, SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Campus Crusade for Christ director Eric Leong (playing guitar) and Halina Muller, a music sophomore, lead members in songs of worship. The Christian organization is interdenominational.

Crusaders

• Continued from page 11

Conger says the main theme of Christian life is not necessarily this life.

"Life here is a schoolground for life after death—the Heavenly Kingdom," Conger said.

The Bible tells us just enough about heaven to make us want to

go there," Conger said. "Likewise, it tells us just enough about hell to make us not want to go there."

The ultimate goal for Conger is to guide people to heaven.

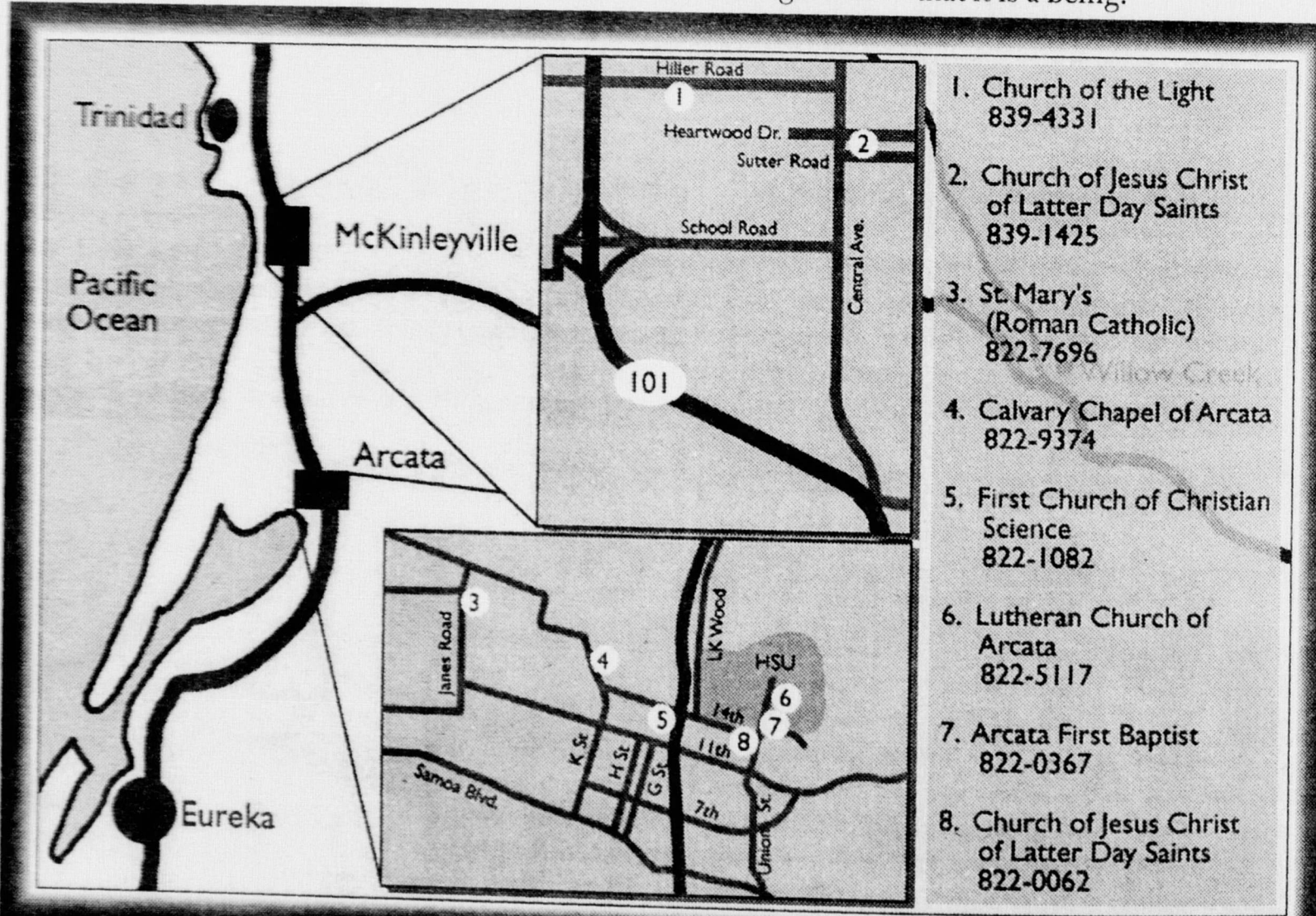
"We don't want to see people go to hell," he said. "I offer them life through Jesus Christ."

Gillen feels that you don't have to be a member of an organized

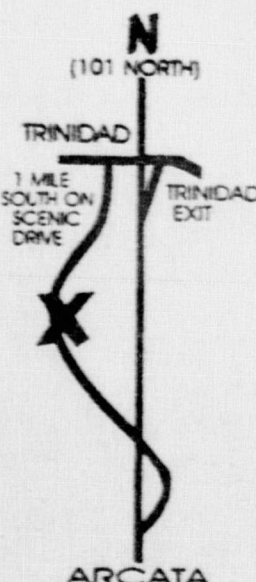
religion to believe in life after death.

"It's just nice to think that something else happens when you pass on," Gillen said.

When asked if he believes in some form of a "higher being," Gillen replied, "I believe in something higher—I just don't believe that it is a being."



JON MOONEY, GRAPHICS EDITOR



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Religious studies

• Continued from 11

Wells said Biblical illiteracy often occurs "because their family wasn't involved in a tradition — or was involved but wasn't really pursuing it in definite way." Other students, he said, "are so shaped by a secular world view that they don't even know how sometimes to ask the questions about religion and spirituality."

Some students, however, come to HSU with strong religious convictions. For these students, college can be a pivotal time in their lives, Wells said.

"There are students who are in the classes who have been raised in a tradition, and they're actively pursuing it," Wells said. "They're at a point where now, as a young adult, they're seeking to see what it means for them in their own life, and that's very important. That's an important stage in making this religious path your own. And so a lot of them do have roots and are practicing or seeking to learn how to practice in a genuine way for themselves."

In the sciences, where the teaching of evolution has historically generated friction among some religious groups, HSU biology chair Richard Meyer said religious considerations are ignored in favor of modern evolution theory.

"We don't have much to do with religion at all," he said. "In the areas where some people might consider there to be an overlap or conflict between religion, we pretty much ignore that. There are people who are reli-

gious who are scientists or biologists or students of biology."

"I don't think that we necessarily are anti-religion, by any means," Meyer said. "But formal, classical religion doesn't have any place in our curriculum, and if somebody were to say that study of evolution is contrary to their religion, that's their problem. But we still study evolution and we teach evolution in classes, and it's the responsibility of the student to learn the modern perspective about biological evolution, whether or not they consider it a conflict with any kind of religious principles of their own."

Despite any actual or perceived conflicts, Wells said religion will continue to be an area of interest among college students "because to be human is to breed that kind of quest."

"The need for that expression — of that quest — is human. In religious studies, we look at how people have expressed and how they cultivate it," he said.

"(Students) see an opportunity at the university level to at least study (religion) academically and to look at it cross-culturally and how people have expressed it," he said.

"There's a real void in things that traditionally helped people be in touch with their spiritual world," he said. "To be religious or spiritual in its healthiest sense is that you're seeking to be truly real. You're wanting to find what's real and to live and dwell in it, and realness in human reality is always in terms of significance."

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Rockabilly? Punk? Surf-rock?

Arcata band Giant Acapulco clears the air about its music

By Erica L. Johnson

LUMBERJACK STAFF

There seems to be no doubt as to the growing fan base of the Arcata band Giant Acapulco, but the group's unique style has many wondering exactly what type of music it plays.

"Surf-rock, country-fusion," Noah Crowther, bassist, said at a pre-performance interview at Six Rivers Brewery.

"We play in a fast country style that is almost rockabilly-punk," Brian Granfors, guitarist, said.

Previous reviews have called it a ska band, but the band's repertoire mainly consists of different styles. Its unique sets can include a country version of NWA's "Boyz in the Hood," a cover of "Bloody Mary Morning," by Willie Nelson, a doo-wop ditty called "Ruth," written by Crowther, and an instrumental surf tune called, "A.M. Surf."

"We touch on so many styles of music and people hear the ska sound and think that's all we play ... It's only a piece of the pie," Eric Murdock, keyboardist, said.

There isn't a true definition of its sound, but it appeals to many. In the words of Steve Rickel, drummer, the band plays "whatever kind of music you like."

The band has gone through a few name and personnel changes in its four-year ex-

istence, but the current combo, including Roger Fuerst on guitar, has developed into a regular sight at North Coast weekend venues.

One of Giant Acapulco's shining moments was performing with Mother Hips at Café Tomo on Jan. 28.

"It was a huge honor," Granfors said.

The future of the band is not set in stone but the members are happy with the situation now and have plans to record.

"I'm just going to take it one day at a time," Crowther said.

"I am happy to be a part of the music scene here in Arcata," Granfors said.

"We really don't know what's going to happen and that's the fun part about it," Murdock said.

So far the band has 25 original tunes and four cover songs. Song-writing within the group is a collaborative effort, but the majority of the lyrics are written by Crowther and Granfors. Crowther, Fuerst, Granfors and Rickel share vocal duties.

The band will be taking a short hiatus in April while preparing to record and plans on doing so in early May at Big Bang Studios in Loleta. The next scheduled performance for Giant Acapulco is May 2, when it will open for Caldera Nueva at Café Tomo.

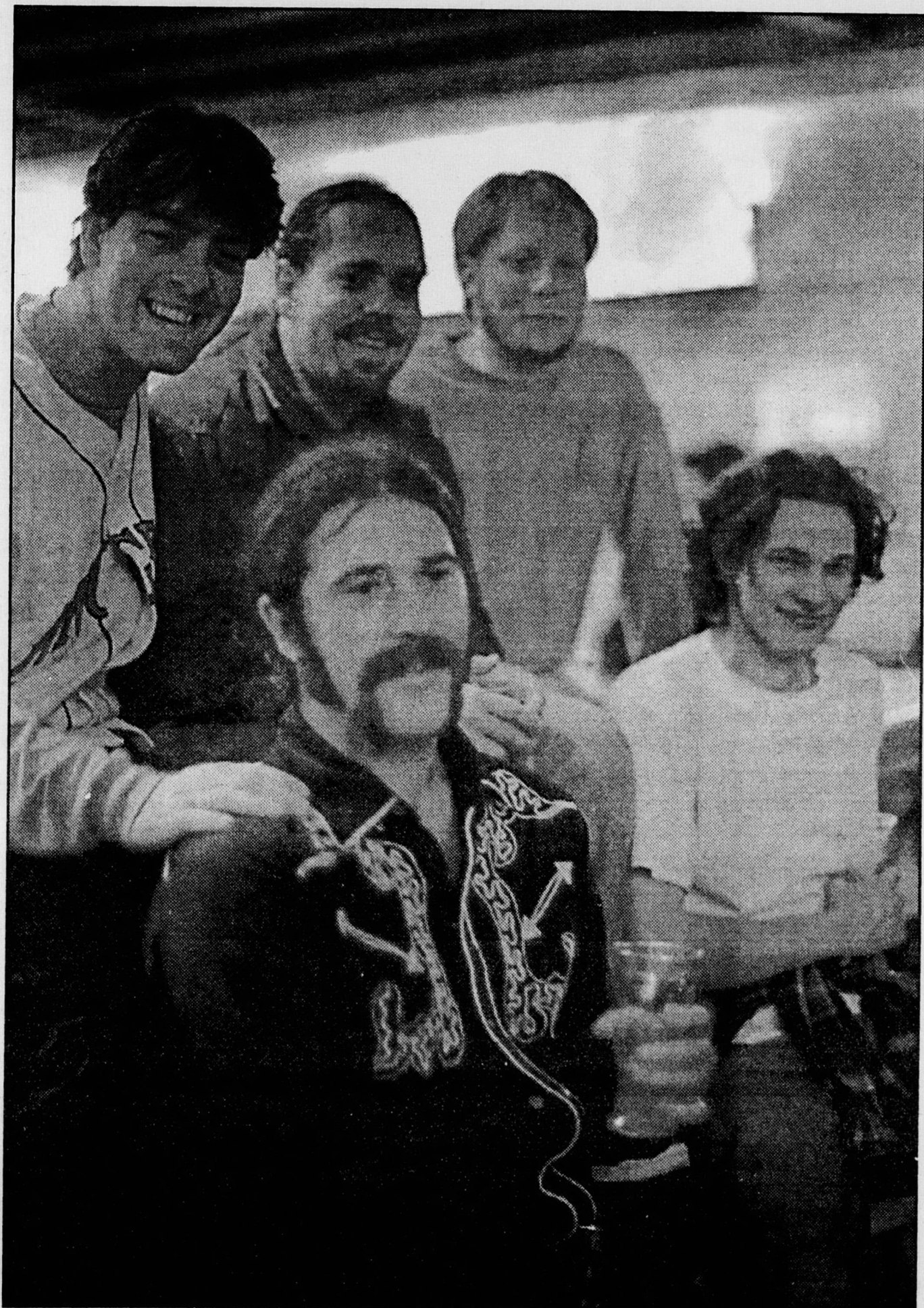


PHOTO BY KRISTI SULLIVAN

Giant Acapulco is a regular at North Coast venues. Clockwise from bottom left: Noah Crowther, Eric Murdock, Steve Rickel, Brian Granfors and Roger Fuerst.

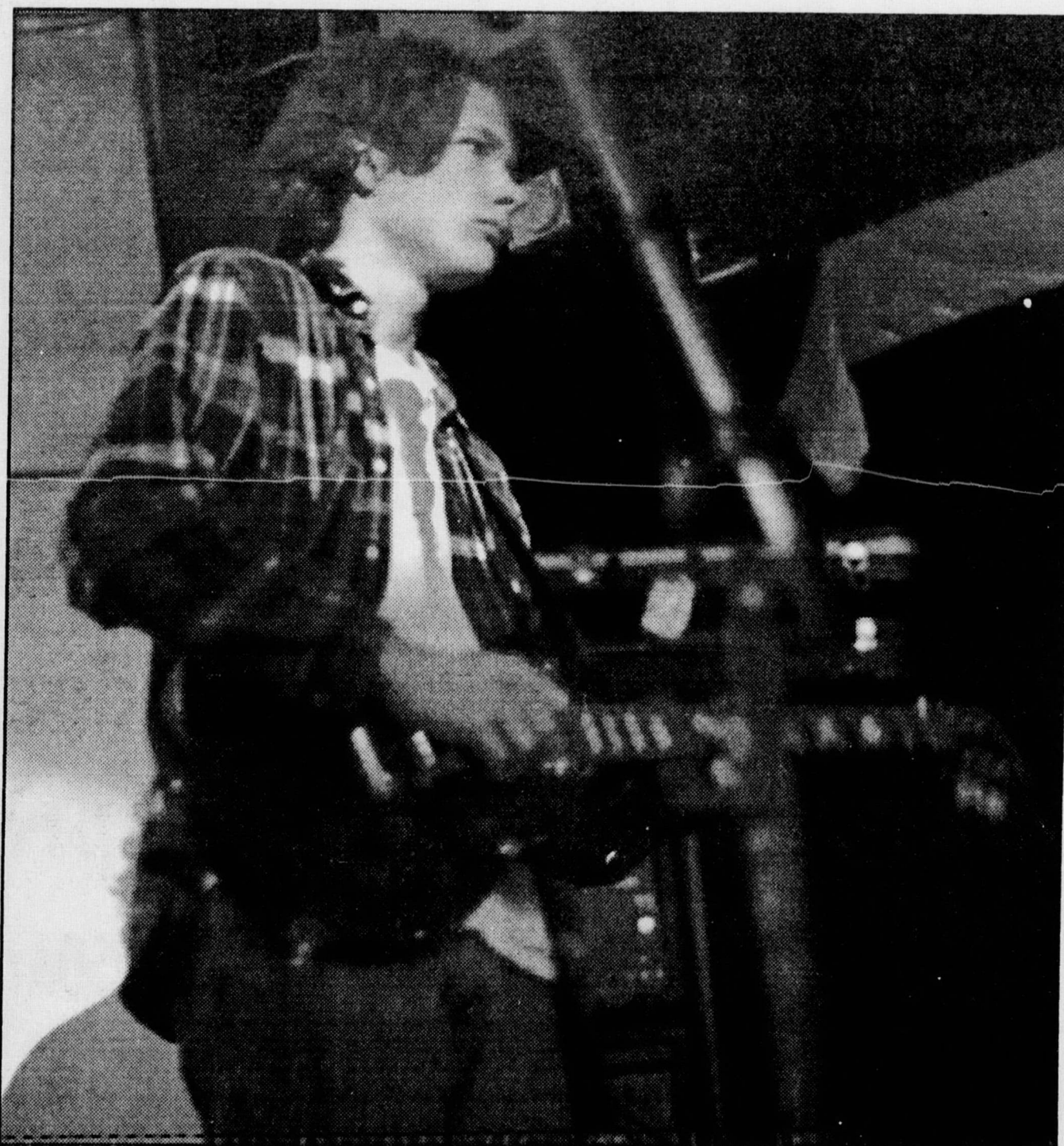


PHOTO BY KRISTI SULLIVAN

Guitarist Roger Fuerst shares vocal duties with three other members of the band.



PHOTO BY KRISTI SULLIVAN

Giant Acapulco performed its blend of country and rock at a Café Tomo gig.

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From Bourbon Street to the Plaza

Dirty Dozen does Tomo

By Jennifer Morgan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Last Wednesday, Café Tomo hosted one of the best jazz bands Humboldt County has seen in quite a while. The Dirty Dozen Brass Band captured the crowd and played the room with its riveting sound.

Envision a mix of marching music, free jazz, bop and James Brown, and one just begins to scratch the surface of the group's towering groove.

Being from New Orleans, the band has many of the traditional jazz styles from that area, but it also includes a range of sound inspired by funk, R&B and pop.

"The band has been experimental from the beginning. We don't just play one particular kind of music, we play a little bit of everything," Gregory Davis, trumpet player and vocalist, said during an interview between sets.

The band was bred in New Orleans in the late 1970s, coming together when there were only two brass bands working in town. Traditionally, one of the brass bands'



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL SMITH

See Dirty, page 17

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band jazzed things up in Arcata last week.

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Dirty: Band grooved, led female fans in a bump and grind dance last Wednesday

• Continued from page 16

functions was to lead a "second line" of people after a parade or funeral procession. The instant appeal of The Dirty Dozen to a wide range of audiences quickly propelled the group from engagements at occasional parades, funerals and parties to international touring, major-label recordings and special appearances on national television programs including David Letterman and The Tonight Show, a press release stated.

Davis described New Orleans as having a challenging music scene.

"Down there people tend to want to be involved with what's going musically. So, when they come to a show they just don't sit and listen, they want to dance and party and challenge the band to play something all night to make them want to dance all night," Davis said.

The extended numbers provided space for improvisation among the band and created super-intense jam sessions.

Sousaphonist Julius McKee provided the backbone, blowing rock-solid bass lines while his comrades wove over and around rhythms. Roger Lewis amazed the crowd, alternating smoothly from the soprano to baritone sax and occasionally playing both at once.

Trumpet players Davis and Efren Towns handled the higher notes, blowing away like masters. And Davis' haunting plunger work added bursts of color.

Richard Knox worked his keyboard into a frenzy, conjuring rhythms that complemented the saucy sounds of Kevin Harris' tenor sax while Terence Higgins kept the beat straight on his single trap kit.

While the name might be a little misleading — the band only has eight members — it produces a sound big enough for two dozen musicians. With an endless tour running seven to eight months out of the year, the band is constantly advancing both physically and musically. The invitation and demand for dancing that The Dirty Dozen places on its listeners is al-



PHOTO BY STEVE THOMPSON

Don't let the name mislead; there are only eight members in The Dirty Dozen Brass Band. The band came together in the late 1970s when there were only two brass bands in New Orleans.

ways present at its shows. Dancing is the common underlying thread of all of the group's music.

The band got the crowd mov-

ing with every song on Wednesday night and even garnered stage participation from some of the ladies in the audience when the "grind"

tunes were introduced. The show was nothing but fun and filled with high energy, so be prepared next time it comes to town.

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KHSU drive to feature NPR guest Violinist helps translate music to listeners

■ Arcata public radio station hopes to raise funds with the help of musician and National Public Radio regular Miles Hoffman.

By Dustin Reed
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Miles Hoffman, a regular guest on National Public Radio's "Performance Today," will be at HSU on Friday, April 3, to help with the spring membership drive of Arcata public radio station KHSU 90.5 FM. The drive runs from March 28 to April 4 and hopes to accomplish its goal of \$50,000.

"Performance Today" operates from Washington, D.C., and chronicles what is happening in

classical music, with an emphasis on live recordings. The program airs on KHSU on weekdays between 8 and 10 a.m. and is hosted by Martin Goldsmith. The live recordings the program features are recordings from international ensembles not generally available on CD, tape or records.

Hoffman appears on the program Tuesdays in a segment titled "Coming to Terms," which is designed to take some of the mystery out of musical jargon. Jill Paydon, general manager of KHSU, said in a telephone interview the way Hoffman explains music is done in a "very human way." Paydon said he utilizes dialogue between himself and the host in a way the general public will understand, not just musicians.

Hoffman also has a good reputation for getting to as many on-

the-air calls as possible. "Two to three listeners in the area (Humboldt County) have had their questions answered," Paydon said in a telephone interview.

Hoffman has a broad background in music from the point of view of a musician as well as an administrator. He is a professional violist, the artistic director of the American Chamber Players quintet and the founder and director of the Library of Congress Chamber Festival. In being an artistic director, Paydon said in a telephone interview that Hoffman "decides the direction that the group will take" in regards to what music it will perform.

The quintet will be performing on Friday, April 3, at the Eureka High School auditorium. This performance is one of four concerts the Humboldt Community Concert Association puts on during the year for its members.

With the American Chamber Players, Hoffman has recorded works by Mozart, Bruch, Bloch, Stravinsky and Rochberg for a series of CDs produced by the Library of Congress and distributed internationally on the Koch International Classics label.

Hoffman has been given good reviews in major newspapers in regards to his performances. According to the Washington Post, "Hoffman was at his best when the music assumed the eloquence of a passionate, pleading voice. The rich tone of his instrument was modulated so delicately at times that it almost seemed about to form words."

Hoffman has also written a book titled "The NPR Classical Music Companion: Terms and Concepts from A to Z," published by Houghton Mifflin in 1997.

KHSU has been in existence since 1960, as a 10-watt station, and, since 1994, has operated in a 9,000-watt capacity. In 1994, the station received a federal grant that allowed it to extend its signal to the Crescent City/Brookings area. The new station is KHSU 91.9 FM and has a satellite studio in downtown Crescent City. With a federal grant coming up in August, the station will be able to originate some of its programming from that studio. KHSR, according to Paydon, is "the first primary service public radio station in the Crescent City/Brookings area."

For more information on KHSU, contact the Web site at <http://www.humboldt.edu/~khsu>. To make a pledge during the spring membership drive, call 826-4805.

The Hair Connection

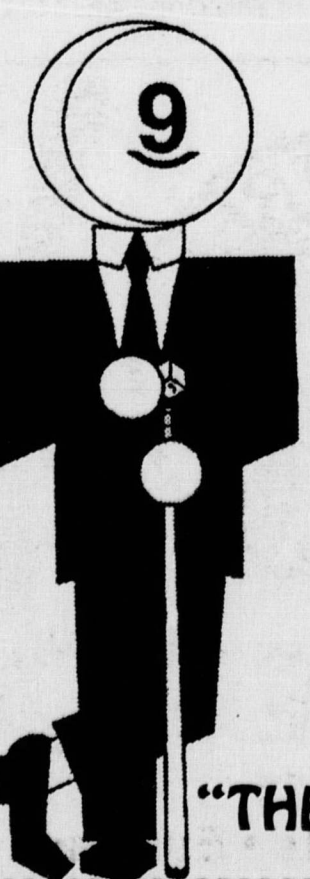
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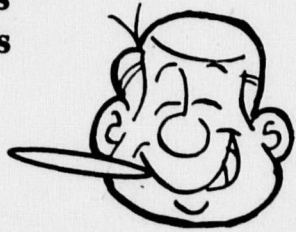
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**"Half-Baked" soundtrack
various artists
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Pretty much what was expected of a soundtrack to a movie about pot, "Half-Baked" features a lot of songs with reefer refers.

The quality of the tracks are a mixed sack of popular musical styles and bands. Bloodhound Gang takes the first hit with "Along Comes Mary," probably the least annoying of its songs. Smash Mouth's "Virgin Girl" spreads warm waves of irieness with its reggae rhythms. Unfortunately, the Dust Brothers' overproduction does more to hinder than help this song.

Luscious Jackson contributes "Love That's Real Suite," which starts off with a mellow jam that transforms itself into so-so punk rock halfway into the track. Next, Home Grown drops some unoriginal, but listenable third-wave ska. Just when you think the bowl is going out, Black Grape gets it cherried with a very funky groove on "Marbles."

And then it's cashed. Days of the New, the latest alterna-whine band, spoils it with the utterly crappy "Seasons Change." And who knew UB40 was still around? "I Get Lifted" proves the band should remain in obscurity.

From the ashes springs "Farm-yard Connection," an excellent reggae track by The Specials. After an unmentionable track by Cowboy Mouth, "Half-Baked" sparks up once again with a great trip-hoppy song by Tricky and DJ Milo, followed by a decent Coolio

tune.

Providing excellent closure are a triple dose of good stuff by Cibo Matto ("Who's Got the Light?"), Tom Tom Club and Nonchalant ("Flyin'") and a classic Pharcyde ("Pack the Pipe") track.

The track arrangement on "Half-Baked" demonstrates a definite lack of planning, and another drawback is the fact that four of the songs don't appear in the film.

— Frank Vella

**"Mitsumero"
Gaze
K Records**



Turn on your stereo, listen to the gurgling of your bong and enjoy the music of the femme trio Gaze. The album "Mitsumero" reeks of love-gone-bad lounge songs and kitschy soul searching cynicism.

The first track, "Shady," starts

out peppy and purposeful, leading the consciousness into an audial funhouse, whatever the point of the song may be. Track two, "Jelly-bean," is reminiscent of a Dramarama musical flair meets Veruca Salt-lyrics-type infusion, catchy yet raw, with a bit of pop on the side. There's no holding back on their revelations about relationships in the lyrics, as the last line states, "... I dont need" over and over again.

Track three is a morphine-induced ride on the melancholic music superhighway, mellow and floaty. So are the next six tracks, allowing the listener to nod out until the tenth track, "Eric Idol," when things pick up again. This song is laden with sexual innuendoes about whores, little girls and the guys they topple. The last four tracks are mediocre lounge acts leaving the album to finish off on a sustained low.

Overall, it's a good-feeling, narcotic lounge trip, with the only problem being the excessive lyrics on every song. It's a fair album, but I'd waste my money on a dime bag instead.

— Eric Jelinek

**"Runaway Sunday"
Altan
Virgin Records**



You don't have to have any Irish



PHOTO COURTESY OF VIRGIN RECORDS

Altan plays jigs and ballads on its new album "Runaway Sunday"

roots to enjoy Altan's newest album, "Runaway Sunday." This Ireland-based group has put together an album of traditional Celtic sounds with a new age twist.

It is the kind of music that creates a desire to dance and have a good time. Each track carries a variety of textures and the fiddle-playing is amazing.

The album opens with a very Celtic feel in "Súil Ghorm," a song about love and innocence. It then jumps into a song filled with the notes flying right off the fiddle in "John Doherty's Reels." The love ballad, "I Wish My Love was a Red Red Rose," will bring out the romantic in everyone, even the most bitter cynic. This song is carried with the majestic voice of lead vocalist and fiddler, Mairéad Ní

See Rants, page 20

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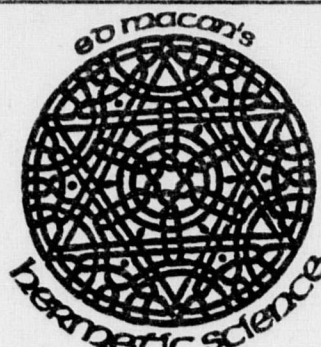
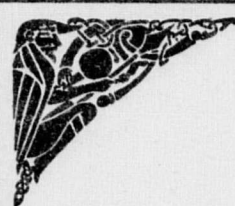
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hermetic science, her-met'ic si-ēnç, *n.* 1. During the Middle Ages, a network of arcane scientific pursuits, characterized especially by the attempt to transmute base metals into gold. 2. Humboldt County's best kept musical secret, a band that pursues the transmutation of classical, jazz, rock, and middle eastern elements into something entirely new.

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The debut **Hermetic Science** CD, *Ed Macan's Hermetic Science*, is available at the **Metro** (Arcata) and the **Works** (Eureka and Arcata).

See **Hermetic Science** live at the College of the Redwoods' Lakeview Room, April 10, 1998, at 8 p.m.! All proceeds to be donated to the College of the Redwoods Music Scholarship fund. Tickets \$5; call 445-6838 for details.

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Rants

• Continued from page 19

Mhaonaigh. She has a voice that holds an angelic presence that complements the traditional Celtic sound of the piece.

Altan is serious about nurturing the roots of Irish folk music and Mhaonaigh sings many of the album's songs in Gaelic.

With fiddles, acoustic guitar and bouzouki played throughout the album, Altan alternates between jigs and reels with the haunting ballads of Mhaonaigh. Altan's double fiddle sound features a dynamic weave of Mhaonaigh's airy and rhythmic northern approach with Ciaran Tourish's stronger, almost bluegrass touch. Their complementing styles propel the ensemble forward and are supported by a rhythm section with Dáithí Sproule and Mark Kelly on guitar, Dermot Byrne on accordion and Ciaran Curran on bouzouki.

Altan has proven its reputation of being the best traditional Irish band on either side of the Atlantic with this album's release. The group shows tremendous strength in its ability to play a deeply rooted tradition of Irish music.

Whether you're throwing a party with a Celtic theme or spending a relaxing afternoon, "Runaway Sunday" is an album for all occasions.

— Jennifer Morgan

"Fade To Light"

AmoonRa

Big Blue Bus Music



Don't be fooled by the average start to AmoonRa's new album, "Fade To Light." With a little patience, it might become a favorite.

Classified as "original groove rock," AmoonRa brags on the album cover to play "honest get up and dance songs, soul stirring bal-

lads, and down home gutbusting rockers." There is no guarantee on the gutbusting, but these guys play some catchy country/rock.

"Again," the third song, is the strongest on the album. It is a soothing ballad with lyrics that match the music perfectly. Vocalist Trent Yaconelli sings to a slow bass line: "And she smiles slowly, and she says what took you so long, her dress falls and so does my heart again, and everything begins again."

"Tahoe" also makes this album above average. A basic groove is topped with lyrics describing a town that brought the group bad luck. "Well I don't like Tahoe, I don't like Truckee. We came to town, ran out of luckee. We go every 10 miles and then we break on down, gotta get out of this fuckin' town."

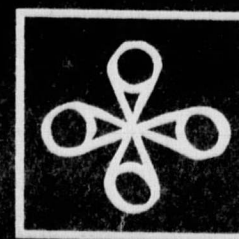
Its lyrics are at best in "Darwin Street," sung by Robert Ethington. Lyrics such as "Society is set up for winners, which means somebody has got to lose," are painted onto a slow, distinctive rhythm.

AmoonRa claims on its Website to have chosen its name "to suggest the reconciliation and interplay of opposites — sun and moon." The description doesn't seem to apply to its music though — from the harmonica to the didjeridoo, everything fits together well.

— Noah Bulwa

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'Jacks No. 1 with a bullet after tournament

■ Despite being the top-ranked team in the country, HSU not feeling the pressure — after all, 'Jacks say, the season's not over until May.

By John Baker
SPORTS EDITOR

If there's any pressure being the No. 1-ranked softball team in the country, the Lumberjacks aren't showing it.

HSU is 39-3-1 going into this Friday's doubleheader against Sonoma State. The 'Jacks will also finish the tied game (tied 4-4 in the 11th inning) — and play two more — starting at noon Saturday against San Francisco State. All five Northern California Athletic Conference games will be at the Arcata Sports Complex.

The Cossacks and the Gators will be just two more teams gunning for HSU, which was the No. 1-ranked team in the NCAA Division II coaches' poll that came out March 18. A new poll is expected today.

"I don't know how the girls are feeling it, but I like the notoriety for the players, myself and the team," HSU coach Frank Cheek said. "It's nice to walk on a tournament site and (hear people) say, 'There goes the No. 1 team in the country.'"

Some might have wondered if the ranking was deserved after the 'Jacks dropped a 1-0 decision to UC Riverside

See No. 1, page 24

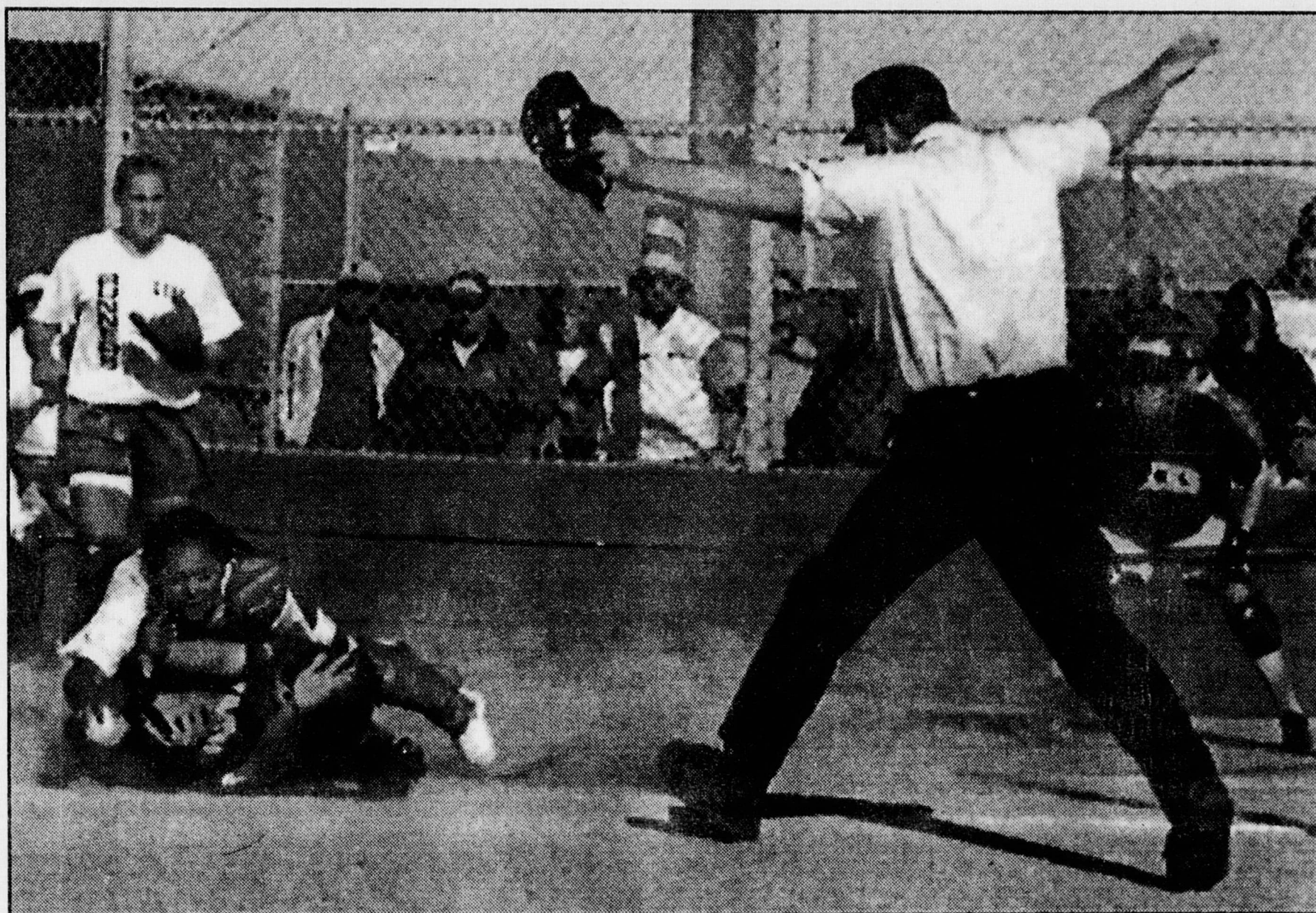


PHOTO BY ERIC JELINEK

HSU's Shelli Maher slides under the tag of CSU Bakersfield catcher Emily Torres with what would prove to be the winning run in Sunday's 3-1 HSU victory in the championship game of the Pioneer Classic Tournament in Fremont. CSUB pitcher Melanie Wood (left) backs up the play while HSU on-deck hitter April Tursky (far right) observes the action. See story below right.

HSU beat best in tournaments to become best

By Adam Hall
LUMBERJACK STAFF

El Niño isn't the only storm tearing across the nation.

On its way to becoming the No. 1 team in the country, the HSU softball team performed well in two spring break tournaments.

First was the Spring Fling Tournament in Valdosta, Ga., where the team went 6-0 after splitting a pair of games against Kennesaw State (ranked No. 2 in the nation at the time) the day before the tournament.

The Lumberjacks outscored their opponents, 36-2, and twice ended games early because of a mercy rule. None of these results, however, surprised coach Frank Cheek.

Cheek's team also twice beat the then-No. 1 team, last year's national champion California University of Pennsylvania.

"We had the best pitching, we had the best hitting and we had the best fielding team back there. We walked through that tournament," Cheek said.

"(Winning the tournament)

See Tournaments, page 24

'Tiny' Tursky a big hit for 'Jacks



PHOTO BY ERIC JELINEK

HSU first baseman April Tursky pulls the ball out of the dirt to put out CSU Bakersfield runner Melanie Wood during Sunday's 3-1 victory. Tursky has only two errors in 220 chances for a .991 fielding percentage.

By Michael Plett
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sometimes the transition from high school to college sports is difficult, but somehow April Tursky has found a niche in the starting lineup on the No.

1-ranked softball team in the country.

Although in the beginning she struggled learning HSU coach Frank Cheek's system of play, Tursky was able to beat out two returning players for the starting position at first base. The fresh-

man from Citrus Heights, Calif., also earned Cheek's admiration in the process.

"Mechanically, she's excellent," Cheek said of Tursky's

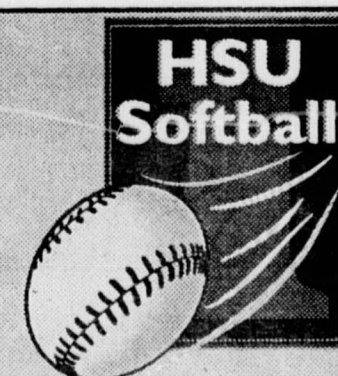
See Tursky, page 26

HSU tags CSUB, 3-1, to capture Pioneer Classic

By John Baker
SPORTS EDITOR

FREMONT — Three victories in three games Sunday gave HSU the championship of the CSU Hayward Pioneer Classic — victories HSU softball coach Frank Cheek said will likely solidify the team's No. 1 ranking.

See Tournament, page 25



Travel in connection with this report was made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Audio clips are available at The Lumberjack's website for stories with the following symbol:



<http://lumberjack.humboldt.edu>

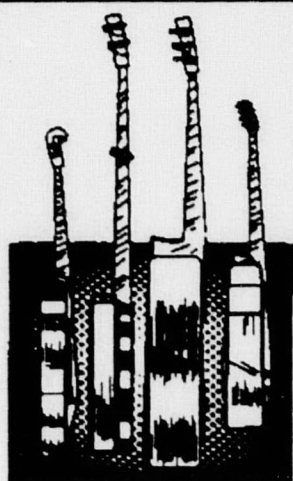
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Chanting 'Jacks pump selves up

By Michael Plett
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Most anyone would expect members of the top-ranked softball team in the nation to have well-developed muscles, but HSU softball players also have a tough set of vocal chords.

Last week HSU played a grueling schedule that saw the Lumberjacks play nine games in four days. While the players on the field may have been tired, HSU's bench maintained a steady stream of chants and cheers to maintain team spirit.

"We cheer every game," said Megan Keesling, a zoology junior who is one of the team's lead cheerers.

"Sometimes when I come home from road trips, my boyfriend asks, 'What's wrong with your voice?' It's real tough on the vocal chords."

Besides doing the usual chants and cheers heard from dugouts, HSU has developed its own unique pre-game tradition — the pow-wow.

Held before the 'Jacks start playing for the day, the pow-wow is more than just a cheer session, it's a ritual.

"(First) we tell (our opponents) who we are and we tell them — loud," Keesling said. "The whole team is involved."

After getting the other team's



PHOTO BY ERIC JELINEK

HSU softball members cheer in their "pow-wow" prior to Saturday night's game.

attention, each player must make a positive comment, followed by three team cheers. The ritual is completed when the 'Jacks bring out a pretend can of "Whoop-ass."

"We 'spray' it and 'smell' it," said Keesling, who unofficially leads the pow-wow. "It's a whole mental thing. It's real fun."

HSU coach Frank Cheek said the pow-wow was started in 1989 during his first year as softball coach. All-American Jenine Hildebrand brought the idea of the pow-wow with her from Oregon.

"I don't pay a lot of attention to it," Cheek said. "But it's part of our pre-game, and helps them get loose and into the swing of things."

During the course of a game the bench will go through a whole repertoire of chants.

"None of them are written down," Keesling said. "A lot of the cheers come from high school, elementary school and junior high. We just know them."

Sometimes new lyrics are added to old songs like was done with a cheer for April Tursky, which was to the tune of "Frère Jacques."

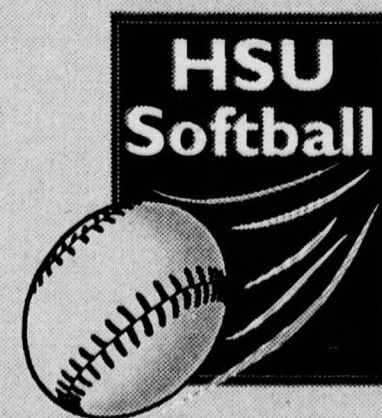
"We do fun cheers," Keesling said. "The bench does a good job between the outs with cheers, which keeps us in the game."

Audio
Clip

A day at the park

Spectators at Sunday's final of the Pioneer Classic Tournament — in which HSU defeated CSU Bakersfield 3-1 — included four-year-old Andrew of Chico (right) and a certain disinterested canine spectator (below).

PHOTOS BY ERIC JELINEK



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New crew boat falls off truck, but team ready to finish year

■ Anonymously-donated boat wrecked, but will be ready again in May. Meanwhile, team over early-season woes.

By Eric Murphy
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU women's crew team, in the start of its racing season, has battled adversity all spring. Bad weather, a destroyed boat, an influenza, and scheduling changes have all plagued HSU's early season.

Despite early season troubles that women's crew coach Robin Meiggs has called "a calamity of horrors and comedy of errors at times," the team made an impressive showing at their home regatta on March 21 that included six teams.

Meiggs said one of the most positive things this season was Spring Break when the team had three days of good weather for practice.

"We had major improvement over the break," Meiggs said. "Those three days of practice may have been better than all of January and February."

Meiggs said what might have helped the team finish second at its recent regatta was its old equipment combined with the choppy waves. The gunnels (where oars fit in) on HSU's older boats were higher than the sleeker, shorter boats of the competitors. Through these gunnels, large waves washed into other team's boats and filled them with water, slowing them down a notch.

HSU, however, is looking forward to a new highly advanced boat. The 'Jacks expected that boat three weeks ago, but were instead dealt another disappointment. The \$12,000 anonymously-donated boat was being delivered to HSU when it blew off a truck and was destroyed.

The crew team was looking forward to having the ultra-light bow-loader for 4-member crew teams for all of the spring racing season. The team had already nicknamed the new boat "the convertible." Meiggs said the boat is 3 to 7 seconds faster than older boats in the 2,000 meter race. Now instead the team will have to wait until early May for the boat, Meiggs said, when they will use it at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento on May 16 and 17.

For now the team will make do with their two racing shells that are three years old — including one nicknamed after HSU President

Alistair McCrone, the "Flying Scot." The team's remaining fleet of boats are all more than 12 years old.

Another tough thing the crew team has battled this year was an outbreak of illness. Sickness, combined with bad weather, did not give the team much rowing time, but spring break brought back good weather and a renewed energy. Meiggs feels confident for the rest of the season knowing the team has already weathered an incredible amount of difficulties.

Meiggs was also disappointed with the schedule changes this year. The team's regattas were narrowed down from seven to five including their annual home regatta with St. Mary's.

The San Diego Crew Classic also fell through this year, where HSU has been very successful in the past. HSU plans to make up a date with a trip to Eugene in the second week of May.

"It is really tough on the athletes who are so dedicated to the program to lose these opportunities to compete," Meiggs said.

Meiggs also said it is very hard to find such dedicated athletes as the crew team. Seniors Jodi Marsak, Julie Heitzman, Teresa Panlenar, and Shelley Evans are

four-year rowers. Meiggs has high hopes for next year's squad though because she says there are some very strong novice athletes emerging this season. The crew program is planning a big recruiting drive this fall and scaling back the 5 a.m. practice to 6:30 a.m. next year, Meiggs said.

"This will not allow athletes to have 8 am classes, but we're hoping a little more sunshine and sleep will make the difference," Meiggs said.

Right now the crew team is focusing their efforts toward the Covered Bridge Regatta in Eugene, Ore., on April 11. Then on April 18, HSU will go to the California State Championships in

Sacramento. Meiggs said it will be a "reality check" when they face rivals Sacramento State and UC Davis. Davis in its first year of offering scholarships will be a good gauge on

how scholarships will help programs, Meiggs said.

HSU's varsity-8 woman team tied Davis in the fall season. HSU will be at a disadvantage considering the size of teams. Davis made cuts to get their team down to 120 athletes, and will have their athletes compete in one race only.

"It is really tough on the athletes ... to lose these opportunities to compete."

Robin Meiggs
HSU crew coach

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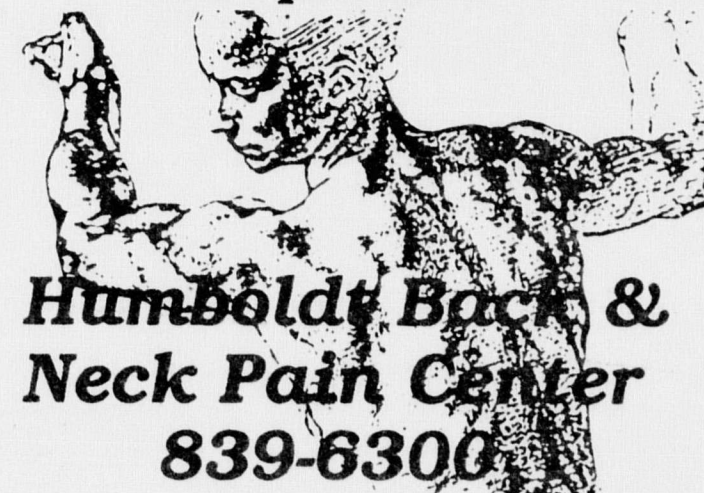
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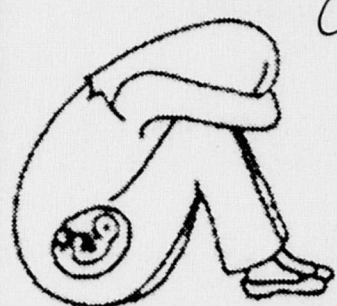
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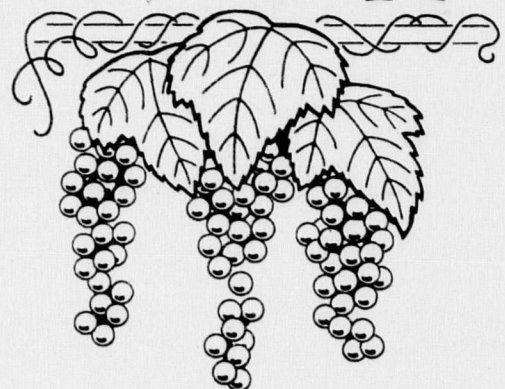


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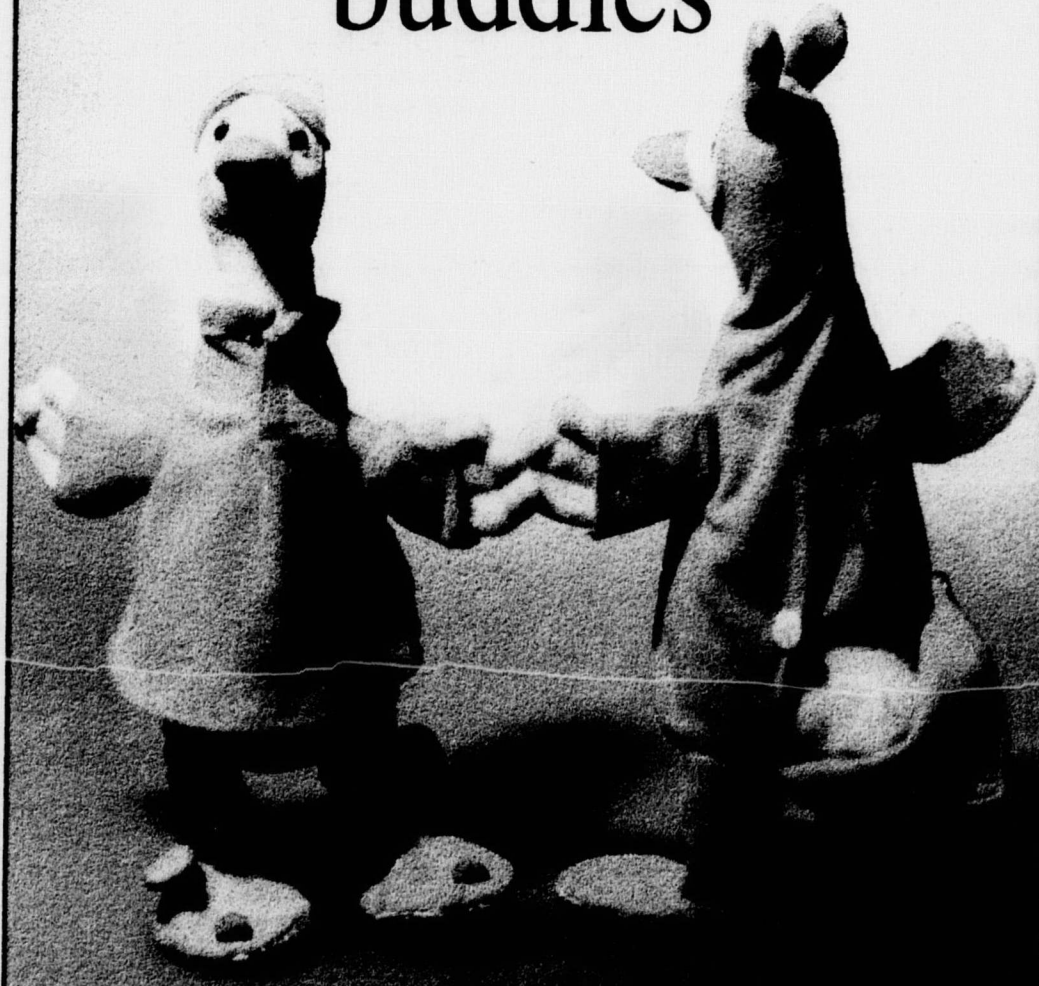
—Ralph Hodgson

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No. 1 ranking may be fleeting

■ Weak schedule could be huge obstacle to NCAA voters as the Lumberjacks join the Pacific West Conference next season.

By Adam Hall and John Baker
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU softball coach Frank Cheek has taken full advantage of the opportunities to play high-caliber teams this season because next year the same opportunities may not exist.

This season, HSU has what Cheek calls "the toughest schedule in the country." But next season, the Lumberjacks will join the Pacific West Conference, where, according to Cheek, the competition won't be nearly as good.

"Next year we go into a new league and we play NAIA schools (and) Division III schools," Cheek said. "We won't have this ranking. Our schedule will not allow us to be the No. 1 team in the nation next year."

Although HSU will remain Division II and may still be one of the best teams in the nation, coaches who vote in the NCAA poll may not see it that way.

"You can't get ranked playing those teams," Cheek said. "I'm not trying to downgrade those teams, but the people who vote don't look at it that way."

Even a tough non-conference schedule might not be possible.

A visit to the Spring Fling Tournament in Georgia — where HSU has gone the past two seasons — may no longer be possible due to a lack of funds.

Without top competition, the 'Jacks will have to guess whether or not they can compete with the top-ranked teams, Cheek said.

"This school at this time cannot afford the luxury of us having a schedule which will allow us to be the No. 1 team in the nation," Cheek said. "Even if we win all of our games, we won't be ranked No. 1."

"We took the guessing out of it (this year). We earned the good old-fashioned way."

There's still a lot of guessing left for next season, though.

"I haven't even started on the schedule for next year — I don't even know if the (new) league has a (softball) league," Cheek said.

"I don't know where we are next year, I'm just starting to work on it — I haven't even done my income tax."

HSU
Softball



No. 1

• Continued from page 21

just two days after the rankings came out. But HSU has won eight straight after that loss — including the championship game of the Hayward Pioneer Classic on Sunday.

"The target's definitely on our back," said pitcher Jessame Kendall — who pitched two complete games Sunday to lead the 'Jacks to the title. "We never had any doubts — maybe other people did, but we always knew."

But HSU players also seem to know the No. 1 ranking officially means nothing — it's the national championships May 14-18 that really count.

"We're not so cocky about it, because we know we haven't actually won the title yet," HSU reserve Veronica Acosta, who hails from Glendale, said. "It's a challenge every game — it's pressure, but we know how to deal with it. We're a great team."

Cheek not only believes HSU can win the national title, but is proud of the team's achievements thus far — despite limited resources.

"It's a non-scholarship program," he said. "See what we'd do if they gave the program some money."

HSU will begin to give out athletic scholarships next season, but the team is looking toward a potential mid-May appearance at the finals in Pensacola, Fla.

Tournaments: How HSU got to be No. 1

• Continued from page 21

didn't surprise me. Before (the team) left, I told the press that I thought we might win. They said, 'Be serious.' I said, 'I am serious.'"

Cheek seemed most impressed by the Kennesaw State team, and didn't blame the team's first loss on travel or fatigue.

"(If) we play them here today, the outcome could be the same," he said. "We split with them and I think the caliber of both teams would be that. Win one, lose one."

The tournament results earned the 'Jacks No. 1 in the NCAA Division II poll that came out on March 18.

However, the 'Jacks had little time to enjoy the honor, before going out to host their own tournament the following weekend in Arcata.

The 'Jacks won three games the first day of the tourney before losing to UC Riverside, 1-0. It was only HSU's third loss of the season, and the only game of the tournament in which the 'Jacks didn't score at least seven runs. Still, Cheek didn't feel the ranking was a burden.

"It's a blessing (and) an honor," he said. "Everyone is out to get you (as a No. 1 team). Everybody wants to play the No. 1 team. There's nothing to lose. We earned (the ranking)."

The team's youthfulness has been an added benefit, Cheek said.

HSU
Softball



Almost the entire infield is comprised of freshmen and sophomores, the lone exception being senior catcher Laura Hansen. With only three seniors, the younger players have grown up quickly.

"We're young. (But) I think they got old quick," Cheek said. "Our schedule is so tough that (they) don't have time to learn. You don't have time to adjust (and) you have to be ready."

Cheek doesn't foresee any changes between now and the NCAA tournament in May, but he does hope the weather can clear up so he can get in practice time at the softball field, where the team has only practiced sparingly this spring.

"We're going to just continue what we're doing. Work hard, and hope that the weather allows us to go outside and play. We've been (practicing) since Jan. 7 and have been outside only one day in Humboldt County."

The weather conditions have been a setback for the 'Jacks, due to the poor condition of the field house.

"The field house is in shambles. It has got holes in it and is terrible to practice on. Every time that ball hits the ground it can change direction," Cheek said.

"Our girls take a lot of lumps up there. They get hit in the head, the face and the leg. You have to be brave to play in that field house. If we can get outside on a natural field our performance can be better."

Track travels to Fresno for Friday relays

The HSU men's and women's track and field teams travel to Fresno on Friday to participate in the Fresno Relays.

The meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, but all HSU athletes are likely to be finished competing the first day.

"I hope the weather is more conducive to our success this weekend," HSU coach James Williams said.

"Unfortunately the weather conditions affected us at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday and Sunday."

Cold weather with periods of rain hit the Bay Area last weekend, also affecting the HSU softball team, which was playing in nearby Fremont.

Williams said the team was shooting for more provisional NCAA qualifying marks than the lone mark of 9:14.61 set by Tim Miller in the 3,000-meter steeplechase over the past weekend.

"We are going to make up for this weekend by setting lots of provisional marks as long as the weather is cooperative," he said.

Williams is shooting for team wins in the Division II competition this weekend in Fresno.

"We've won the Division II title at this meet in the past and I think we have a really good chance again this year," he said.

The invitational competition lets individuals from all levels compete based on the best overall marks. HSU athletes qualifying for this competition hope to post NCAA Div. II qualifying marks due to an increase in competition level.

Keeta Zimmerman and Kristina Paulo will be competing in the 100 meters, 200 meters and 100-meter high hurdles. Zimmerman will also be competing in the long jump and triple jump.

Marti McCoy will be shooting for a qualifying mark in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and will also be competing in the 100-meter high hurdles. Freshman Carrie Bronson will be participating in the 200 and 400 meters.

Courtney Cannizzaro and Danielle Saylor are entered in the 800-meter event. Cannizzaro will also be participating in the 1,500 meters along with Rachel McGarva.

Sophomore Ivan Boynton and freshmen Jeff Hesse and Lester Barahona will aim for qualifying marks in the men's 100 meters and 200 meters.

HSU hammer record-holder Clint Duey will compete in the hammer. He will also be competing in the discus and shot put along with Tyler Epting.

Tournament

• Continued from page 21

A hard-fought 3-1 victory over No. 10-ranked CSU Bakersfield followed wins over Division I Harvard University and CSU San Bernardino.

"This was a great tournament for us," Cheek said. "We've played great ball the last few games."

Jessame Kendall pitched complete-game wins in consecutive games Sunday — including the championship. The freshman from Cave Junction, Ore., tossed a four-hitter with six strikeouts in the 5-0 semifinal win over the Crimson and allowed eight hits while striking out three in the championship game against the Roadrunners.

"I expect that out of Jessame — I expect that out of all our pitchers," Cheek said. "Every pitcher we've got wants to throw. My only regret is that we didn't play a couple more championship games so we could let B.J. (Helfrich) and Erin (Raethke) both throw."

Kendall had been the winning pitcher in a 9-2 HSU pool play victory against Bakersfield Friday.

"Their pitcher pitched better against us this time than last time, and we didn't hit the ball well," Bakersfield coach Kathy Welter said. "Part of it was the pitching and part of it was we were tired or something."

Kendall, who probably had the most reason to be tired, said she wasn't.

"I just play as it goes," she said. "I knew we could do it. I know that our offense can come through all the time (and) I know we have a strong defense."

The Lumberjacks scored the championship game's first run in the third inning when Taiisha

Pleasant's sacrifice bunt scored Jamie Peterson. Bakersfield tied the game in the fifth inning when Christi Abshire scored on a wild pitch by Kendall.

Shelli Maher doubled in the bottom of the fifth and beat out a throw to the plate when she scored on Pleasant's single. Pleasant, who had advanced to second base on the throw, came in on Terry Marroquin's base hit.

"We win the close games. We've been doing that all year," Cheek said.

The tournament also featured future Pacific West Conference rivals Central Washington, Chaminade and Hawaii-Pacific. HSU beat Chaminade, 1-0, on

Friday and did not play the other two schools. Last year, Chaminade beat HSU — who had been undefeated in pool play — to knock them out of the tournament.

"We're getting even this year. We owe a lot of people," Cheek said.

Among those HSU got even with was defending tournament champion Harvard. The 'Jacks beat Crimson, 5-0, largely because of a three-run fifth-inning rally sparked by Peterson's two-RBI triple.

Despite the competition, which also included top-20 team Abilene Christian and top Division III team Chapman College, it still wasn't the best competition HSU has faced, Cheek said.

"The (Spring Fling) Georgia tournament was tougher than this tournament," he said. "There weren't any weak teams in that tournament — there are some weak teams in this one. But anyone can beat you."

HSU Softball



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It's April 1

(You know what that means...)

Be sure to check out this week's special insert, made especially for all the suckers out there who forgot to check their calendars this morning.

Softball

Sunday's Championship Game
Hayward Pioneer Classic
HSU 3, CSU Bakersfield 1

Roadrunners					Lumberjacks				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Romero 1b	4	0	0	0	Peterson cf	4	1	1	0
Tabarez cf	3	0	1	0	Maier 3b	4	1	2	0
Castro ss	3	0	2	0	Pleasant lf	2	1	1	2
Wood p	3	0	0	0	Tursky 1b	3	0	1	0
Whitton 2b	3	0	1	0	Watson dh	3	0	0	0
Thompson lf	3	0	1	0	Marroquin ss	3	0	1	1
Puentes	3	0	2	0	Hansen c	2	0	0	0
Torres C	3	0	0	0	Keesling ph-c	1	0	0	0
Abshire 3b	3	1	1	0	Iberra rf	3	0	2	0
					Lovering 2b	2	0	0	0

Totals 28 1 8 0 Totals 37 3 8 3

Bakersfield 000 010 0 — 1
HSU 001 020 X — 3

E — Whitton, Wood. DP — None. LOB — CSUB 7, HSU 7. 2B — Maier. SB — None. Sacrifice — Pleasant, Lovering.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
CSU Bakersfield						
Melanie Wood	6	8	3	3	0	3

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
HSU						
Jessame Kendall	7	8	1	1	0	4

WP — Kendall.

Sunday's semi-final game
HSU 5, Harvard University 0

HSU 000 031 1 — 5 9 1
Harvard 000 000 0 — 0 4 1
Kendall and Hansen; Brown, Cupp (6) and Teller. W-Kendall. L-Brown. 2b- HSU—Marroquin. HU—Franzese. T- HSU—Peterson, Maier. SO-W: Kendall, 6-0; Brown, 0-0; Cupp, 3-1.
Leading hitters: HSU — Peterson, 2-4, triple, RBI. Maier, 2-3, triple, sac, RBI, sb.

HSU Sports Schedule

Friday

Softball vs. Sonoma State (2),
1 p.m. at Arcata Sports Complex

Saturday

Softball vs. San Francisco State (2),
noon at Arcata Sports Complex

Track and field at Fresno Relays and
Mathis Invitational (San Francisco)
times TBA

Sports Clips

Football players to donate time

Lending a helping hand to worthwhile causes, members of the HSU football team will participate in two upcoming fund-raising events.

This weekend, 16 HSU players will contribute their time as volunteers for the Easter Seals Telethon. They'll help with set-up and breakdown of the event held at the KVIQ studio in Eureka, along with providing security during the broadcast. It is the seventh consecutive year HSU players have been involved with the event.

Later in April, approximately 24 HSU football players will help out at the North Coast Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowlathon held at Eureka's Harbor Lanes. Security, parking and general assistance will be provided by the Lumberjacks throughout the event.

HSU football opens its spring practice session next week.

Trio of tracksters improves

Gilbert Hernandez, Marti McCoy and Tim Miller posted season bests despite wet and windy conditions at the Stanford Invitational last weekend.

Hernandez clocked 1 minute, 54.26 in the men's 800 meters, McCoy timed 1:04.08 in the women's 400 hurdles and Miller improved his NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 3,000 meter steeplechase to 9:14.61.

Tursky: Whether 'Teeny-Tiny' or 'Thirsty,' she's a big part of No. 1 'Jacks' success

• Continued from page 21

play. "If she was only taller I think she could have (joined) one of the bigger programs, like Division I."

Tursky's height of 5 feet, 4 inches makes her one of the shortest players on the team and is the source for her nickname, "Teeny-tiny."

"Because I'm smaller than the other girls, they began to call me that," Tursky said. "It's kind of cute. But, coach (Cheek) has a different nickname for me."

Cheek's nickname for her is "Thirsty."

Tursky got the nickname because of an incident that occurred at practice earlier in the season.

"We have a somewhat complex system — you have to have good players to play it — and she was having difficulty," Cheek said. "There's a lot to learn and she was having a bad day."

Tursky kept swinging at the same bad pitches. To discipline her, Cheek had Tursky run about 100 yards to a drinking fountain and back.

"I told her to 'think about (your swing) while you run,'" Cheek said.

When she got back, Tursky again made a bad swing. Cheek had her run to the drinking fountain again.

When she got back she made another error so he had her run yet again.

"The third time I said, 'Why don't you take a drink while you're out there?' And she said, 'I don't think that drinking fountain works.'"

Cheek said Tursky has not had to run to drinking fountains since then.

Jaime Lovering, a kinesiology sophomore who plays second base for the Lumberjacks, has known Tursky since she was 14. The pair were teammates on the Sacramento Sting, an American Softball Association team, before Lovering left for HSU.

Having gone through the same experiences the year before, Lovering helped Tursky get through the early part of the season.

"She came in very timid and shy," Lovering said. "She wasn't playing the game I knew she could play. I told her that (Cheek) was hard on everyone and let her know that's the way he is."

Lovering said she was proud of how well Tursky adjusted to HSU, especially on becoming a freshman starter.

Tursky said she fell in love with

baseball and softball at a young age. She started playing softball at age 7. Tursky said she was probably the worst player on her team,

the Dirty Dozen, but her coach encouraged her to stay with the team for three years.

"She kept me into it, and I liked getting better," she

said.

Tursky eventually became one of the top players on her high school team. While at Casa Roble High School, Tursky played both first base and pitcher. She was also voted most valuable player in the Cal Section playoffs and was an All-Metro selection her senior year.

However, as a junior Tursky was involved in an accident that threatened to end her softball career.

April 23, 1996 is a date etched forever in Tursky's memory. She was running to first base when she was struck in the face with the ball, knocking her to the ground.

She was unconscious for 15 minutes. When she came to, her body went into convulsions and

she was taken to U.C. Davis.

At first everyone near Tursky feared that her face had been shattered, but Tursky proved lucky. She survived with an ugly bruise on her left cheekbone. Later that year she was able to attend her junior prom, where her friends good-naturedly called her "Blackeye."

"I actually have no real memory of being hit," Tursky said.

However, she was able to see a videotape of the incident, which was provided by a college recruiter who was taping the game.

"I wanted to see it," she said. "I needed to know what happened."

Tursky still feels the effects of the accident. She said her left eye is lazy and her cheekbone is weak. Tursky said she can only play softball with a face mask because if she were hit again, her facial bones could shatter.

"I went to three different doctors to get the OK to play again," she said. "It took me a while after the accident to get used to playing again."

Tursky said when she returned to softball, she was nearly hysterical at the plate. But she overcame her fear to help lead Casa Roble through the CIF Section playoffs her senior year.

At HSU, Tursky is the only player who wears a face mask. She



PHOTO BY ERIC JELINEK

April Tursky has been batting .336 this season, with four doubles and 14 RBIs.

said at first some of her teammates thought she was afraid of the ball.

"They now know there's a reason for wearing it. I have to wear it," she said.

When she is not on the road with the softball team, Tursky is busy with school.

Tursky does not have a major, but she said she is leaning toward kinesiology. She said she would like to be a coach or PE teacher when she graduates.

When asked what she does to relax, Tursky said, "I don't have time to. I do like to do puzzles and glue them and make a collage out of them. Other people draw; I do puzzles."



HSU
Softball



Letters to the Editor

Organization is about politics, not religion

For almost a year now the Christian Coalition has been losing members and contributions. It fired a fifth of its staff just before Christmas, eliminated its highly publicized outreach to African-American churches, and its hard-line "take no prisoners" bullying has alienated mainstream Republicans. Its finances are under investigation by the IRS and the Federal Election Commission and its egotistical director, Gary Bauer, is hinting that he wants to run for president.

Bad news for the Christian Coalition is good news for Christians everywhere. How sad it's been to see founder Pat Robertson, former director Ralph Reed and now Gary Bauer dirty Christianity with their grabs for worldly political power.

They have been instrumental in harming the public image of a Christian. It used to be, when you thought of a Christian, you imagined a humble, selfless person, compassionately dedicated to serving the less fortunate.

Today many people imagine a right-wing zealot, someone dedicated to denying civil rights to gays, welfare payments to needy mothers and reproductive choices to women. The Christian Coalition's "Christianity" specializes in nasty partisan politics, intolerance, selfishness, scapegoating and bigotry.

The Christian Coalition was

never a religious movement. It was and is a blatant political power group. The Scriptures have a name for these folks: "Wolves in sheep's clothing."

Alan L. Light
Iowa City, Iowa

Mattole bus driver ired by visit to Arcata

Question: How many Arcata Police does it take to measure the distance from the curb to the rear wheel of a school bus?

Answer: Two, after calling for back-up.

Question: How Many Arcata Police does it take to handle a real law enforcement incident?

Answer: Zero, they are busy with parking problems.

I started this note to you with the intention of pleading my case, but I'd rather just express my feelings about a citation, your department and your town. It all started when your officers issued a parking citation. The rear wheel of the school bus was, at the most distant point, 20 inches from the curb. Front wheel, OK. That certainly qualifies as a parking violation. The students and teachers witnessed this citation ceremony conducted by two of your officers. The bus was locked and I, the driver, was rounding up the rest of the students for our return trip to the Mattole Valley. When I returned and read the citation I felt prompted to visit your police station before starting our return trip. I asked the officer at the desk

about this citation and here is his response: "I can defend this citation and I should have had the school bus towed."

Paranoid and aggressive are the words that came to my mind. Instead I called him a "jerk" and left. Angry, yes.

"Two Inches" has now escalated into the following: a \$25 fine, no more visits to the shops of Arcata and a bus full of students who unanimously expressed their negative feelings about your police department specifically, and law enforcement in general. Here is a typical unsolicited comment: "That's what cops do, they just want to act like 'Robocop' and take your money."

Do come to our Valley and visit sometime. Interesting place — no curbs, no parking problems and no Robocops.

R. Weber
Mattole Unified School District
bus driver

Pentagon animal research should end

Each year, an estimated 320,000 animals are dosed with chemical and biological weapons and exposed to nuclear radiation in military research labs. These experiments cost over \$100 million annually.

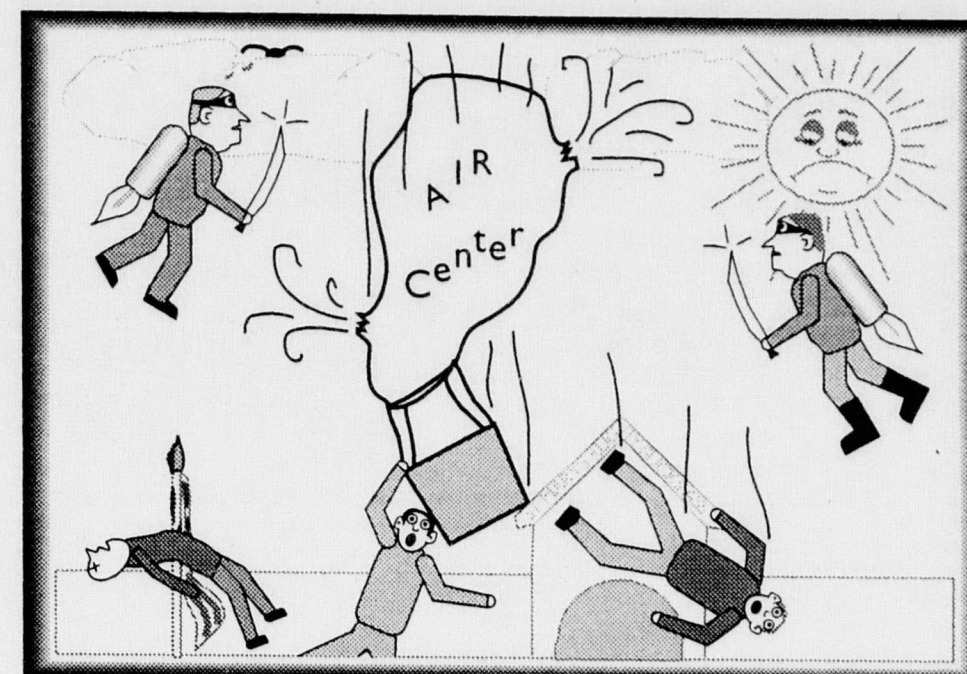
IN 1992, at the U.S. House of Armed Services Committee hearings on the use of animals in the Department of Defense, former military researchers, physicians and scientists testified about the waste, negligence and abuse by the DOD. Testimonies included radiologist Jane Sanders, M.D., who stated, "The research merely duplicates and reconfirms observations reported thirty years earlier."

Sam Cohen, inventor of the neutron bomb said "It's a tragic waste of animal lives with no purpose but to keep people employed."

This year, the General Accounting Office is finally beginning an investigation into the DOD's research programs. Millions of dollars could be saved and thousands of lives spared if the military will end the unnecessary tests on animals.

Write to Secretary of Defense William Cohen at: 1000 Defense, The Pentagon, Washington, DC, 20301-1000. Ask him to cut out waste from the defense budget by eliminating the DOD's wasteful animal research programs.

Monica Engebretson
wildlife senior



GRAPHIC BY JON MOONEY, GRAPHICS EDITOR

A.I.R. Center closure to leave students few options for guidance

The administration would be doing the students of HSU a great disservice by closing the Academic Information Referral Center next semester.

The A.I.R. Center, which provides students with academic information on topics ranging from general education requirements to graduate school fellowships, is scheduled to close at the end of this semester. The room in Siemens Hall where the A.I.R. Center is located is needed for administrative office space. The university has opted to close the Center rather than find space for it to relocate — a decision that demonstrates the administration's lack of concern for students and their academic careers.

If the A.I.R. Center closes, students will be forced to rely on their faculty advisers and the university's Information Desk for academic guidance.

Many faculty advisers are uninformed about academic requirements and can provide little guidance for their advisees. They simply send students to the A.I.R. Center when questions arise that they can't answer. Advisers that do make an attempt to help students with their academic concerns are often overwhelmed by the number of students they must advise each semester. With limited faculty office hours and conflicting teacher/student schedules, it's nearly impossible for students to find time to meet with their advisers.

In addition, the Information Desk will be under-equipped to handle the vast number of students who need academic guidance. Employees at the desk will be trained to answer only the most common academic questions, and students in need of more extensive guidance will be referred to their faculty advisers. This system of "advising" puts students in a catch-22 situation — the Information Desk will refer to faculty advisers, and the advisers, also unable to answer the students' questions, will refer back to the Information Desk.

The A.I.R. Center is a valuable student resource that must not fall victim to the whims of an uncaring administration. The A.I.R. Center made 8,633 contacts with students last semester — a number that the understaffed Information Desk and uninformed faculty advisers cannot possibly hope to match.

Is it the intention of the University to abandon its students and leave them to fend for themselves on the complicated path to graduation? If not, then let the administration show its concern for the students and guarantee that the A.I.R. Center will not close next semester.

— Check out next week's Campus section for the full story on the A.I.R. Center's closure.

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
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Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-5921
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subject to these guidelines:

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

Public Opinion

Q: "Do you believe in a god? Why or why not?"

— Compiled by Eric Jelinek and Steve Thompson

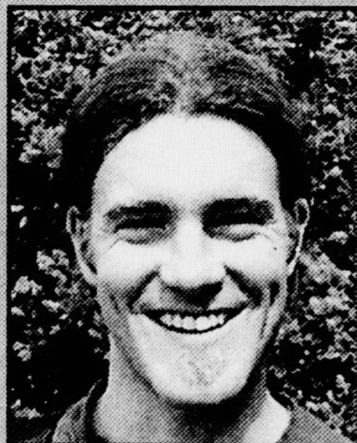


A: "Wouldn't life be sad without something to look forward to after death. I believe in a higher power, I don't believe in religions that are man made."

Monica Gonzalez
natural resources interpretation senior

A: "Yes I believe in god, but not your god. My god is in the wind and in the smiles of people who are content."

Jeff Ennor
natural resources senior

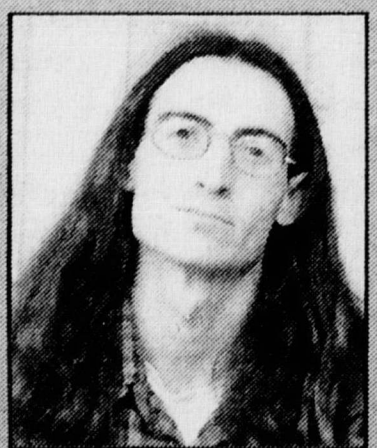


A: "For a long time I didn't believe in a god just because I was told that I should believe in one. But gradually I developed my own belief; We are all god. Everything in or comprising of this earth is god."

Maloni Nicols
religious studies

A: "Can't deny the possibility, Can't affirm a belief."

Jeff Edmonds
art junior



A: "Infinity is what I believe, so god I guess fits somewhere in there."

Chris Moreno
anthropology senior



Mystery Meat

Frank Vella

Voyeurs unite!

Web-cam provides opportunities for the nosy

Let's talk Web-cam.

Raise your hands if you know what a Web-cam is. OK put 'em down. That was a rhetorical question.

A Web-cam is a camera, usually with poor resolution and limited very limited zoom capabilities, which is placed in a stationary public location so that Internet users can see what is going on there 24 hours a day.

The Plaza Web-cam does just that. It gives everyone a little peek into the center of Arcata. The magic of the Web-cam is that I could be at home this summer in San Diego and still have the ability to see what's going on here. I can instantly find out what the weather is like or if a drum circle has formed.

So, when I see the paranoid comments in Public Opinion about the loss of privacy and fear of Big Brother's watchful eyes, I just get slightly annoyed by the lack of knowledge with which people jump to conclusions. But hey, everyone is entitled to their opinion, right?

Let's discuss some of the myths about the Web-cam brought up in Public Opinion and prove their falsities, shall we?

• "It's disturbing."

I worry about the motivations behind this — if there were any ulterior motives."

No, there weren't. The Web-cam was installed by Neurospace, an Internet design company. It installed the Web-cam for the same purpose Web-cams were installed in New York City, London, Paris, Los Angeles, etc. Web-cams are just plain interesting. Some people even install them in their business offices or bedrooms, just because they're exhibitionists like that.

• "Definitely invasion of privacy if people don't know their picture is being captured..." "I don't think we should give up this right of privacy to a camera."

No, it is not an invasion of privacy. The Plaza is a public place, and thus, taking photographs and video is perfectly legal. Upon entering a public place, a person is accepting that he or she is in the public eye and privacy has been surrendered. Just because you do not know a camera is present doesn't mean your privacy has been invaded. I'm pretty sure I can be found in countless tourists' photographs throughout my many travels. Did they have my permission? No. Do

• "The thing to watch for is when law enforcement increases these technological tools."

If the Arcata Police Department really wants to monitor you secretly, it won't use a large camera placed in the window of the most prominent building in the Plaza. And just what illegal activities are you doing on the Plaza anyway? Sell your pot at home.

• "What if I was in the closet about my sexuality, and a picture pops up on the Web of me kissing my girlfriend?"

Ah, a comment only a sophomore could make. Let's think about this situation for a second. You are in the closet? You are kissing your lover in the Plaza? No. You're in the closet! You are not kissing your girlfriend on the Plaza!!!

Obviously, if you are brave enough to kiss your girlfriend on the Plaza, you aren't worried about someone seeing it happen. And unless there is some grand conspiracy to out

you, I'm pretty sure your picture will appear on the Web for ten seconds, at which point the Web page will auto-refresh itself and the picture will disappear forever. The photos are not archived, nor saved

Some people even install them in their business offices or bedrooms, just because they're exhibitionists like that.

onto any hard drive.

Furthermore, I suggest everyone take a look at the Web-cam. You can't see anything anyway. Half the time I spent at the Website was an attempt to figure out whether the people I saw were men or women. I'm telling you, people, your mom could be waving at the camera and you still wouldn't know who she was.

I'm completely for keeping an eye on the government in case it decides to begin monitoring people for no particular reason, but come on people. It's a private Web design firm that is running the Web-cam.

We need to remember that there is nothing inherently evil about the technology. It can provide hours of entertainment for Web-geeks of all shapes and sizes.

It isn't fair to blame the technology for the perceived misdeeds of a corrupt government. You might as well blame your oven for overcooking your meatloaf.

The address for the Plaza Web-cam is <http://webcam.neurospace.com>.

Vella isn't as paranoid as some people

Scholarships to bring real diversity to HSU

Let's face the facts folks. This university and this community are not diverse.

OK, so maybe that's not earth-shattering news to you. I mean all you have to do is go down to the Quad at lunch and you can see that this campus has probably the least diverse population of students in the CSU system. So why then is the word "diversity" thrown around here like it's the latest fashion trend?

In the couple of years I've lived up here I have heard countless people say that we live in a diverse community. I've heard it on the radio, I've seen it on television, I've read it in this very paper. Who are these people kidding? I've got news for you, diversity is not a new Mexican restaurant on G Street, nor is it an international arts festival or a diversity conference.

It's much more than a simple event. It's an everyday reality, one which most people in this community don't live with. Including me. I used to go to San Francisco State, where every day is a diversity conference. For reasons you could probably care less about, I left SFSU and came up to the woods. What I discovered is that many people up here support the idea of diversity, but do they support the reality of it?

Last month, under a veil of secrecy, the faculty at your fine institution of higher learning decided to support the idea of athletic scholarships. According to our athletic director and others I have spoken to, the move to athletic scholarships will increase diversity on campus. This isn't the theory or the idea of diversity that's increasing, it's the reality.

I've got news for you, diversity is not a new Mexican restaurant on G Street, nor is it an international arts festival or a diversity conference.

So where were all the "diversity celebrations?" Why weren't all the "activists" on this campus as enthusiastic about this increased diversity as they were about protesting the folding of the ethnic studies department? Or Headwaters? Or the Pepsi boycott?

I don't have answers to these questions. Maybe people were unaware of the vote. Maybe they were unaware of its side effects. Maybe people at this school just really don't like athletes and associate anything to do with athletics as bad.

Or maybe it's something that goes deeper than despising athletes.

Maybe it's more fashionable to support, or say you support, the idea of something, than it actually is to embrace it when it's in your face? Maybe it's easier to preach than practice? Whatever the reason, a change is going to occur at this campus starting next year. It might not be huge, but it will happen. The campus community is going to become more diverse. Whether or not you really care is up to you.

Wells is the producer for HSU-TV News.



Multitudes becoming part of the protest chic

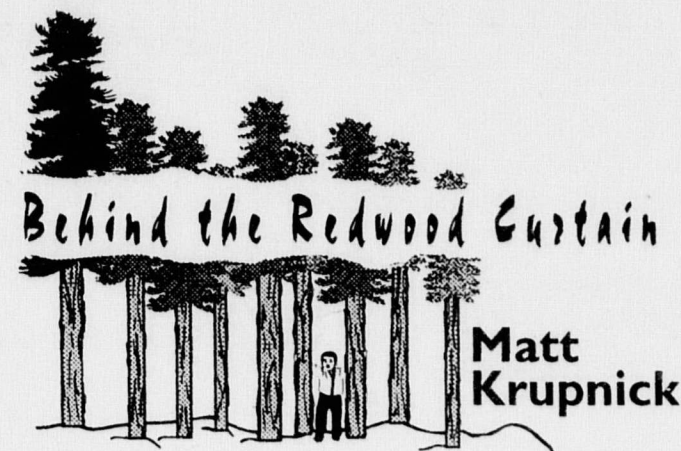
In the spirit of Julia "Butterfly" Hill, many people have taken to various forms of sit-ins to protest whatever causes they deem important. For example:

- Jason "Boat-rocker" Kirkpatrick has taken up sleeping, eating and governing from atop the Arcata air-raid siren to protest Arcata's indirect affiliation with tobacco companies through the California state pension fund. When asked how his accommodations were treating him, Kirkpatrick said, "It's actually pretty comfy, and I always know when it's time for lunch."

- Rick "Non-stop rockin'" til the break of dawn" Fusi, owner of the Arcata Garbage Co., has hollowed out a nice home amidst the trash at a Humboldt County garbage dump to protest the fact that Arcata residents don't like 4 a.m. garbage collection. "What right have they to sleep?" he exhorted. "The day is just beginning at 4 a.m. Screw 'em!"

- Frank "Pepper spray" Riggs has chained himself to a tree stump in the county's Democratic headquarters for no particular reason. Employees at the headquarters said they hadn't noticed he was there.

- President Alistair "Gonna leave a legacy" McCrone is holed up in Kerr Tower to bring attention to the trimester plan. McCrone released this statement: "Careful consideration of this most important matter indicates that the trimester system, which will be a great asset to the University, the State, the Student Body, the World, the Milky Way, the Horsehead Nebula and the Universe, all practicality aside, can and will be a success, hypothetically speaking, by the year 2220, which is to say 222 years from now, a year which may be my last as president of this University, as long as the voices of students, faculty and staff are stifled sufficiently to prevent any sort of revolution, which is to say a coup, that would hinder the progress of this plan."



McCrone could not be reached for comment.

- Kevin "Not gonna conform to the standards of journalism and/or good taste" Hoover, the guy who runs the Arcata Eye, is camped out on top of the Jacoby Storehouse to protest the rules of grammar and spelling, which he compared to "being chained to a wall in the darkest dungeon." Hoover also said he will use the time to think of more ways to insult The Lumberjack, which he admitted is good for soaking up urine because it has more than three times the pages of his newsletter.

- Frank "Gonna win 1,000 soon" Cheek, the HSU softball coach, has set up camp on the roof of the field house to rage against the fact that his teams don't lose enough games to prepare them for life. "I think the key to a good team is its hitting, its pitching and its defense," he said. "These ladies are good, and we know that. Now it's up to them to show the rest of the country how good they are." No word on how Cheek's words related to his cause.

- Dan "The master race" Lungren, the attorney general and gubernatorial candidate, has announced he will not leave the capitol until "pot-smoking pinko commie hippies, anyone of another race and working women have left the state." Lungren did say, however, he would not contest the accusations that he plans to institute a police state if he is elected.

Krupnick is a journalism senior with a heart of gold.



- **Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Take the ram instincts to heart, and if that doesn't work for you try Sidelines again.

- **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Everyone cares what you did last week.

- **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — At this point, it's time to take your schizophrenic self out for dinner and go dutch. Afterward, you and your date (yourself) can head out to College Cove for a leisurely stroll and perhaps a little necking.

- **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — On Saturday night, your Ultra-vibe Pleasure 2000 will finally break down, leaving you no choice at such a late hour other than to use your salad tongs.

- **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Who knew you were so smart! If only you could pull your head out of your ass and do something

with all that talent.

- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Oh ye of virtuous ways, this week will mark that moment in your life when all sense of purity is lost. It will start with a fateful meal at the Daybreak Cafe and end in a shopping cart in front of the Co-Op. At least it will be an organic experience.

- **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — With the moon at its zenith in relation to retrograde Jupiter and inverted Uranus, it's no doubt that you'll glean nothing from us this week.

- **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Just when all hope seems lost, a missing object will turn up in a most unusual place. We'd give you a hint, but that wouldn't be as fun as making you search for an "unusual place."

- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Looking back on all those yesterdays, it's no won-

der you have been dreaming of a time when you can safely escape your memories in the comforting arms of Alzheimer's disease.

- **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It's spring, so let the gaiety begin already!

- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — So there was this really interesting film on the Independent Film Channel the other night. It had something to do with a little girl, a music box and her abusive father. It seems that the little girl escaped from the harsh reality of her home life by entering the world of the plastic ballerina that spun round and round when the lid of the box was lifted.

- **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — The answers to all your questions about life, love and your career are only a phone call away. Dial 1-900-PSY-KICK. Long distance and international rates may apply.

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Announcements

AA Hot line 442-0711 anytime.

Redwood Region Audubon Scholarship: \$100 available to student doing research or project pertaining to conservation of environmental issues. Please contact Jude Power at 822-3613 for application.

For Rent

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

Room available in large, two-story house in Arcata; share with mother (videographer) and daughters (15 and 17). Garden, darkroom, washer and dryer, large garage, upstairs office with sundeck, quiet neighborhood. \$300 per month. Woman preferably. Call 826-1963.

ROOMMATE WANTED, serious students only. Share three bedroom house with fireplace, big yard, washer and dryer. \$275 month plus share of utilities. Call Bill at 826-1193.

4 bedroom house, 2 bath, fireplace, deck, double garage. Near school. \$1,200 month, \$800 security deposit. No pets. Call 822-5064.

APT. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, near school. \$765 month, \$600 deposit. No pets. Call 822-5064.

APT. 2 bedroom, furnished, garage. Near school. \$530 month, \$400 security deposit. No pets. Call 822-5064.

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

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



For Sale

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

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

MAC 630CD, 12 megs of RAM. 14.4 modem, CD-ROM and lots of software. Everything but a monitor. Call Dave at 826-1679. \$375 OBO.

MACINTOSH COMPUTERS: Excellent "starter" systems with color monitor, keyboard, mouse & software. 90 day warranty. Mac IICI 8MB RAM, 120 MB hard drive w/13" RGB \$395. LCIII 8/160 w/13" RGB \$395. PowerMac 7200/120 32/1.2 gig like new \$895 CPU, Modems, CR-ROMS & Printers available. 443-9836 days, 268-0152 eves.

WALK TO HSU & MARSH. 3br/2 bath convertible to 2 units. 2 bdrm rent: \$600. Total 5 bedrooms in 3 units, \$197,500. 185 G St. 826-1911.

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

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

ISUZU TROOPER 1987, red, 4WD. Great condition, great car. \$4,300. Call 826-1963.

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS: Youth exper. & refs. Horsebackride, waterfront, swim, rockclimb. SF East Bay. 510-283-3795. Roughit@aol.com

RESPIRE WORKER to provide care and supervision for high-risk infants, children and adults with developmental disabilities. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Anne at HCAR, 443-7077. EOE. M/F.

VOLUNTEERS needed 4-8 hours per week for mobile clinic serving low income residents of Blue Lake, Eureka, Fortuna, Klamath and Rio Dell. Vital signs (experience required), filing and reception (no experience necessary). Three months minimum commitment is requested. Please help. Call 443-1186.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 5-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. Guaranteed. \$35 fee. Free gift 800-584-0760.

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

MCKINLEYVILLE ACTIVITY CENTER: SUMMER JOBS.

Program Supervisor (KIDSCAMP): \$8.46 per hour, 40+ hours/week starting June 15, planning hours begin in May. Supervisory experience in recreational setting required, previous day camp experience a plus. Co-Program Supervisor (KIDSCAMP): \$6.42 per hour, 40+ hours/week starting June 15, planning hours begin in May. Social work/counseling experience with youth required, previous recreational experience a plus. Recreation Worker I (KIDSCAMP): \$5.75 per hour, 40+ hours/week starting June 15, planning hours begin in late May. Experience working with youth in recreational or educational setting required. Please call 839-9003 for more information.

YMCA Camp Tulequoia on Sequoia Lake. Openings for Camp Counselors, life guards, program specialists and maintenance. You can make a difference. Get a jump start on your career. Call 209-627-0700 for more information.

Opportunities

RAISE \$500 or more in one week. Fund-raising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs, organizations and motivated students. For more information call (888)51-A-PLUS ext. 51.

Student abroad, Mexico Fall 1998, China Spring and Summer 1998. Comprehensive travel and study, 707-839-5214, cgpusa@aol.com, www.globalprograms.com, deadlines in 1998.

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

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Run programs for children and youth. Straight Up AmeriCorps is recruiting NOW for Fall 1998. Informational meetings April 16, 21. Call 269-2023 for more information. A program of Redwood Community Action Agency.

FLY FREE: The Courier Route. Save big \$\$ on your next airline ticket. Secrets to flying FREE. Send \$5 to: Home Based Media, PO Box 421, Eureka, CA 95502.

SUMMER STAFF needed in the Sierra Nevada Mtns. One hour Northwest of Lake Tahoe in the Lakes Basin Recreation Area. Counselors, life guards, supervisors, canoe instructor, cooks, health supervisor and activity specialists. Experience working with girls necessary. Tent/camp food plus salary and more. Call 707-322-0642 for an application.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Want to teach basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan and S. Korea? Excellent earnings+ benefits potential. Ask us how! 517-324-3123 ext. J60471.

CRUISE SHIP AND LAND-TOUR JOBS - Excellent earning+ benefit potential in seasonal/year round positions. World travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Don't pay outrageous agency fees. Ask us how! 517-324-3094 ext. C60472.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings and benefit potential (up to \$2,850+/mo. + room/board). All major employers. For employment information: 517-324-3117 ext. A60472

Services

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

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

ENJOY MASSAGE, FOOT-RELEXOLOGY AND 2nd degree reiki in Arcata. These are beautiful tools to help achieve balance, relaxation and relief for muscles. And it just feels so good. reidun olsson CMP, 822-7247.

FOR STRESS REDUCTION, care for injuries or just better health, call Elizabeth Silva, CMP, for massage therapy. 1-800-399-9132. Student discounts available.

TYPING/TRANSCRIPTION. Reasonable rates. 443-7340.

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This week's Events

1

Wednesday

GWPE Workshop

Offered by the Learning Assistance Center from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Bayview Room of House 71. 826-5188.

Movie Night

Psi Chi and Psychology Club present "Francis" at 6 p.m. in Science B 133. 825-0660.

Workshop

"PowerPoint I," offered by the Library at 11 a.m. in FH 202. 826-4953.

2

Thursday

Comedy Night

Environmental Resources Engineering Student Association hosts the comedy night featuring hypnotist Barry Jones at 6:30 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel. \$15 general, \$10 students. 826-3619.

3

Friday

Folk Dance Festival



HSU International Folk Dance Club hosts the three-day festival at the Arcata Presbyterian Church and the Bayside Grange. Call for event times and information. 822-8045.

Lecture

"The Visible and the Vulnerable: Mass Media's Impact on Children" presented by David Considine at 7 p.m. in the Green and Gold Room, Founders Hall. Free. 444-3581.

Slide Show

"Chicano Park" presented by HSU art Professor Don Anton at 7 p.m. at the Ink People Gallery, 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-8413.

4

Saturday

Audition Announcement

Humboldt Light Opera announces auditions for the summer production of "Cinderella" at the Arcata Methodist Church. 445-4310.

CCAT Workshop

Weaving workshop at noon at CCAT house. 826-3551.

CenterArts

Presents Brenda Wong Aoki in "Random Acts of Kindness" at 8 p.m. in KBR. \$15 general, \$10 students. 826-3928.

HSU History Museum

"Eggstravaganza" egg-dyeing and informational program at 10:30 a.m. for ages 4 and 5 and at 12:30 p.m. for ages 6 to 8. \$7 general, \$5 members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

Park Restoration

HSU Sierra Club and Cadre of Corps restores Sunny Brae Park at 2 p.m. 445-0913.

Spring Concert

Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir presents the concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Presbyterian Church, 11th and G streets. \$8 adults, \$4 children. 825-7589.

5

Sunday



Bird

Walk

Redwood National and State Parks ranger leads the four-mile walk at the Yurok Loop trailhead at 9 a.m. 464-6101, extension 5063.

Cultural Cuisine

MEChA, BSU, Kaibigan and the Asian Student Union present "Home-cooked Cultural Cuisine" at 4 p.m. in the South Lounge. \$6 adults, \$4 children. 826-3364.

HSU History Museum

Fire-making workshop for ages 6 to adult at 2 p.m. \$5 adults, \$2.50 children general; \$3 adults, \$1.50 children for members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

Live Music

The HSU Faculty Artist Series presents the Bresquan Trio at 2:45 p.m. at Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2 students.

6

Monday

No Events Scheduled.

7

Tuesday

CCAT Workshop

Cob construction workshop at 2 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

On going Events

Arcata Community Pool

Offers a variety of family activities. 822-6801.

Karaoke

DoubleTree Hotel hosts Karaoke Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. No cover. 445-0844.

Open Mic Night

The Blue Moon Café hosts acoustic open mic night the second Tuesday of every month. 839-4623.

Walk-In Clinic

Planned Parenthood offers free or low-cost testing and treatment services for males, Fridays 1 to 3 p.m. 442-5709.

Art Galleries

"Finding a Voice"

Featured artwork by children affected by domestic violence through April 30 for Child Abuse Awareness Month at 507 E St., Eureka. 444-9255.

"House Work"

Mixed media sculpture by Michele McCall-Wallace on display at College of the Redwoods Gallery through April 23. 445-6838.

"Naked Truth"

Works from Albertson, Troung, Braden and Ernst on display April 4-25 in the Ink People Main Gallery, 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-8413.

"Salmonberry"

Works on display at the Trinidad Art, 490 Trinity Ave., Trinidad through April 13. 822-7206.

"The Art of the Drawing"

Drawings from Humboldt County residents at Fox Studio through April 30. 443-1427.

Theater

"Faces of America"



Presented by the MultiCultural Center and performed by Fran de Leon on April 5 at 6 p.m. in the KBR. Free. 826-3364.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

Presented by the Ferndale Repertory Theatre Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through April 11. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. on April 5 and 11. Call for ticket information and reservations. 786-5485.

"Refusing to be Invisible"

Presented by the HSU theatre arts department Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall 2. Free. 826-3566.

Club Meetings

Bhakti Yoga

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

Campus Girl Scouts

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119. 826-7443.

CCAT

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

College Republicans

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

Computing Science

Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in FH 118.

Field Biology

Meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 5 p.m. in FH 108. 822-8548.

Friends of the Dunes

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

Geographic Society

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

GLBSTA

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 825-0464.

Golden Years

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

Green Party

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

Humboldt Aquatic Masters

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

Kaibigan Club

Meets Fridays at 4 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 826-0611.

MEChA

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

P-FLAG

Meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Library 117. 825-0701.

Progressive Alliance

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

SEAC

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

Sierra Club

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

Students for Educational Opportunity

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

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

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

T'ai Chi Ch'uan Club

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

Take Back the Night

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

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

Weekend Diversions

*Call venue for age information and ticket prices

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Cafe Tomo 773 Eighth St. Arcata, 822-4100	Orbitones	Willian Archer & The Quivers	Government Grown
Club West Fifth and G streets Eureka, 444-CLUB		Power 96 Retro Party	Tommy Castro
Humboldt Brewery 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739	Allison Scull	Spank	Groove City
Lost Coast Brewery 617 Fourth St. Eureka, 445-4480			Orbitones
Sacred Grounds 686 F St. Arcata, 822-0690	Open Mic Night	Offbeats	Allison Scull

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Hang 'em high, boys

Ingomar Club aims to please Eureka's hot gay studs

By Max Rim
LUMBERJOKE STAFF

Feminists have long contested the gender requirements for entrance to the exclusive Ingomar Club in the Carson Mansion, but new information has surfaced as a result of undercover research.

For years people have wondered why only men, mostly upper-class white men, were allowed membership to the exclusive club. It seems the emphasis on the genitalia of its members is more practical than sexist.

Deep Throat, who wished to use a pseudonym for anonymity, agreed to give us an interview only if we protected him as a source. He is a member of local government and said he could not risk exposure at this time.

"Well, being a gay bath house, it's really important for us to limit the outside intrusions," Deep Throat said. "We have to be selective so the bad elements don't start showing up wrapped in a bath towel. We have to work hard to preserve our respectable clientele."

Although the North Coast has a reputation as being a "lesbian mecca," the Ingomar Club is successfully drawing a steady flow of men to the once barren gay landscape. Since the Ingomar Club gained control of the Carson Mansion, men have been shelling out

the pricy membership dues that give them access to a world of sexual pleasure safe from the outside world.

"We have a really nice set-up," Deep Throat said. "There are 45 small rooms with beds and cabinets stocked full of goodies. Some rooms have special themes for particular interests like S&M and other role-playing. There are also six large recreation areas where groups can congregate, either to watch or to join in the fun!"

Entering the waiting area of the mansion, keys are offered for the lockers where all valuables are stored for the duration of a visit. The decor is modern, with framed Robert Mapplethorpe prints and black leather furniture.

A large shower room stands adjacent to the lockers and leads up to the left wing of the mansion. A tour of the rooms revealed a stock of condoms, Probe and towels as well as a number of toys. One room had a whip, handcuffs and a harness hanging from the ceiling while another had a full wardrobe of shiny women's clothing and stockings.

"A typical night here starts about 10 and lasts for several hours. Most members are in the closet with their desires so they swing by here after they get rid of their dates or wives," Deep Throat said. "Usually I start with the towel around my waist but by the end of



PHOTOGRAPH BY HANSON UPON ARRIVING FOR AN INGOMAR CLUB BENEFIT CONCERT

Upstanding citizens stroll into the Carson Mansion, the gayest little bathhouse in Humboldt County.

the evening I lose the towel completely. As the night wears on, we all become less shy about what turns us on."

Police have suspected illegal activities at the Ingomar Club (sodomy is still technically illegal), but have chose to take a "Don't ask, don't tell" approach with the situation.

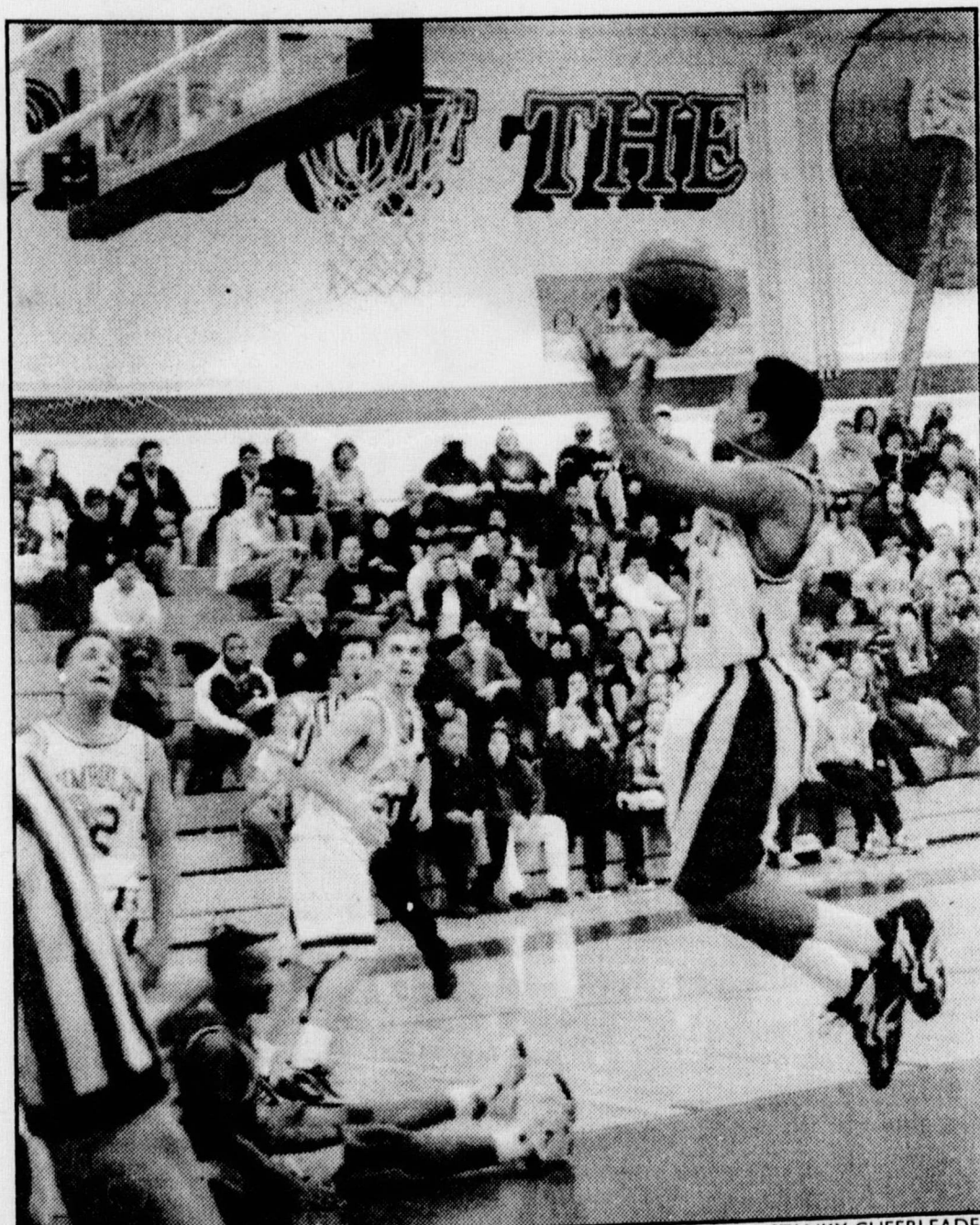
"With so many high-ranking members of our community in the Ingomar Club, we have decided to let them choose their leisure activities without trouble from the police. It's a stupid law anyway," Eureka Police Chief Arnie Milsap said.

Some have speculated a bribery ring involving the police depart-

ment, Board of Supervisors and Ingomar Club members, but this is a claim Deep Throat vehemently denies.

"Actually, that is absurd. Some of our members are involved with those groups so there is no need for bribery," he said. "Eureka is fi-

See Bath House, page L-4



PHOTOGRAPH BY A STANKY CHEERLEADER

He shoots, he scores! Incoming HSU athletes can expect a full ride through college and endorsements galore. Go get 'em boys!

HSU athletes rolling in dough

■ Endorsements, hot prospects head to HSU after Academic Senate decides to award athletic scholarships.

By Dick Trickle
LUMBERJOKE STAFF

There's a buzz in the air around the Forbes Complex.

Changes are happening, big changes, but the biggest change has already occurred — scholarships for athletes.

"It just seems that scholarships were the missing piece of the puzzle," HSU athletic director Scott Barnes said. "Sure, we're a small school and we're more than 300 miles away from any major city, but the phone has just been ringing off the hook."

Big-time corporate sponsors are interested in the school now. Both Nike and Adidas have offered to provide

HSU athletics with all the necessary equipment. One coach, however, has offered an ultimatum over the controversial supplier agreement.

"If Nike gets the school deal then I will disband the soccer team," said soccer coach Alan Exley. "Nike is a state of mind, it's a philosophical way of life that I cannot condone. My team should not be forced to wear American clothes that were made in forced-labor sweatshops in Malaysia and Indonesia. We want to wear German/Euro-trash sweatsuits and sandals made in forced-labor sweatshops in Malaysia and Indonesia."

Other big plans include knocking down Van Matre Hall to make room for new super-luxury boxes at the all-new Redwood Bowl. Tentative names for the new stadium include Los Bagels Arena and Ray's Football Place.

"Early plans included knocking down Founders Hall too, but then we realized we would have to change all the bumper stickers and postcards," said assistant public relations director Sean Kearns. "So then we

compromised and decided to just knock down Van Matre. We figured only geology majors use it and they aren't around much anyway with all their fire-safety meetings. Plus, no one can say the name of the building anyway."

Athletes from around the country are also streaming to HSU. Several top high school prospects have been seen on campus and many established college starters are rumored to be considering transferring.

The list of prospective transfers reads like a veritable who's who list of college basketball. Rumors have it North Carolina starters Antawn Jamison, a junior forward, and junior guard Vince Carter were seen on campus wearing "Humboldt" sweatshirts.

Paul Pierce, a junior forward from Kansas, Mike Bibby, sophomore guard from Arizona, and Duke junior Trajan Langdon were also believed to be considering

See Cashing In, page L-4

Bubble boy

• Continued from O-2

staff assistant and secretary.

McCrone said his policy against admitting students may be a thing of the past, however.

"I will allow students into my office to see me as long as they are willing to strip down to their skivvies, spray themselves down with antibacterial disinfectant and wear a rubber suit in my presence," McCrone said. "Of course, I still can't allow anyone with dreadlocks anywhere near me for hygienic reasons."

According to Goodweather, who has continued to remain good friends with McCrone after her retirement, McCrone has been able to get past his feelings of detachment and live a fairly normal life.

McCrone was married in 1958 to his wife Judith, and has sired three children. McCrone would not comment on how he was able to have sex with his wife given his condition, however.

"I don't think readers really want the gory details of my sex life or the use of full-body prophylactics, but then you kids are into some wacked shit these days," he said.

McCrone began taking special experimental drugs three years ago that mimics the behavior of an immune system. He no longer spends his days within his bubble, but is free to walk about campus and feel the sunshine and the rain on his face for nearly three hours a day.

"You don't realize how wonderful it is to be able to experience nature, weather — actually, it's pretty nice to experience anything besides transparent plastic tents and bleached-white sheets," McCrone said.

McCrone began participating in a research program involving his experimental medication about four years ago. Although it does have its side effects, he said he is happy with the treatment and glad to be able to occasionally abruptly brush past students on the Quad on his way to Academic Senate meetings.

"Some of the side effects include this really annoying habit of constantly changing my — nevermind, I'd rather not say," he said. "I will say that it has had no effect on my ability to perform my duties or make decisions. Wait, I think it has. No, nevermind."

Fab Five

• Continued from page O-2

a small but supportive crowd at City Hall. But as the band's songs became more and more controversial, throngs of fans and critics filled the building. Several of the more vocal audience members began to rush the stage, spouting their own poetry and lyrics into the microphone. Some protestors were seen burning "Fab Five" records outside City Hall after Ornelas commented that the band was "bigger than Jesus."

As their live performances became increasingly rowdy, the band decided to abandon the stage for a career behind the scenes — in a private recording studio.

Stewart, the band's back-up singer, left to pursue a solo career at this time. Her absence spawned rumors that she had died, and countless Websites dedicated to uncovering the truth about her "strange disappearance" sprung up on the Internet. She later returned to sing with the band, citing "a conflict of interest" as her reason for temporarily leaving.

With Stewart's return and Kirkpatrick's hip, marketable image, the band soared to fame. "The Fab Five" was recognized in the "Utne Reader," "People" and The Los Angeles Times for being "years ahead of its time."

Not intimidated by the huge success of its two nemesis bands, "The GOP All-Stars" and the "Bleeding Hearts," "The Fab Five" made a name for itself by becoming the first rock 'n' roll group in the United States to write a majority of its own music.

The band eventually toured South America and hosted an enormously successful benefit for the Arcata Recycling Center in Camoapa, Nicaragua. The band's appearance last year on the "Jay Leno Show" nearly caused a riot as swarms of fans crushed one another in an attempt to embrace the band members.

"I was there," Krebs said. "My friends and I drove a beat-up VW bus all the way to L.A. We sat outside the studio for three days just to get tickets."

"When I saw Jason, I fainted. I

Cashing in: 'Green'-backs take new meaning

• Continued from page O-3

transferring to HSU.

High school recruiting has also received a shot in the arm thanks to HSU's new-found scholarship status. Two-sport high school All-American Roland Curry is said to be seriously considering going to HSU despite offers from Division I schools like North Carolina and Duke. Curry, a 6 feet 3 inches, 195 pound All-American in football and basketball from Hampton High School in Norfolk, Va., has repeatedly told recruiters that all he really wants to do is walk amongst the redwoods and eventually volunteer for the Peace Corps.

One Division I athlete who has officially transferred to HSU is former UCLA stand-out Jelani McCoy.

"I'm really looking forward to coming to HSU next semester. It's really hard for student-athletes like myself to make ends meet without a full scholarship, and that was the only real reason why I went to UCLA instead of Humboldt," McCoy said in a telephone interview from his car. "I always wanted

to go to HSU but didn't have the money for it. Sure I could have gotten a job, but that would have taken away time from practicing. I barely have time to go to class as it is, let alone do homework."

Reaction by the coaching staffs have been mixed. While some coaches are delighted with the new influx of talent, others are hesitant this new breed of HSU athlete could spell doom for the university's special style of play.

"I'm all for the change that's about to take place, but what I hope is that our attitude doesn't change," said HSU men's basketball assistant Rich Murphy. "I came to HSU to play Coach Wood's hard-nosed style of defense. That's what I am — a defensive player. And if these guys can't play defense, or think they are too good, well, then we don't want them."

Repeated attempts to contact the head basketball coaches and football coach were unsuccessful. In a press conference at Round Table Pizza (where you can get a two-topping pizza for less than \$9), Sports Information Director Dan Pambianco said all the coaches were "doing fine" and any rumors that some of the coaches

had actually cried after hearing of the Academic Senate vote approving scholarships were untrue.

"It was more like sobbing," Pambianco said. "Many of the coaches can't believe they would ever see the day when HSU could vie for the big boys."

Pambianco also denied rumors that area high schools were going to discontinue athletics, fearing that none of the players would ever play collegiate sports — let alone sports at HSU.

"All the high schools in the area are going to continue playing sports," Pambianco, who bares a slight resemblance to dreamy "ER" hunk George Clooney, said. "As a matter of fact, the assistant football coach is going down to Petrolia to watch a junior varsity girls' volleyball game this weekend. Apparently some of those girls down there could give our offensive line a run for their money."

"I still can't even say the word," said Carol Harrison, assistant woman's basketball coach. "Sch... Sch... See? I just can't believe it though. We have something to offer athletes besides long road trips. Now we can offer them money and longer road trips."

Bath house: Leather and lather — ooh la la!

• Continued from page O-3

nally establishing itself as a hotbed of hedonistic pleasure, and the Ingomar Club is on the cutting edge. We are working on a Web site and newsletter right now. In six months we hope to have a visitor's wing that can house up to 70 guests. We have to work out the kinks of getting linked to the international bath house travel community. The Board of Supervisors recog-

nizes what we are doing for tourism and how much money we are bringing to the local economy."

Although membership dues make it impossible for many young men to join, the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association on campus was given free passes for the upcoming "Greek Night" to be held in early May.

"We recognized the need for diversity. Frankly, there just wasn't enough young skin in here and we heard those boys over at HSU were

hurting for dates so we decided to make an exception. And besides, it is 'Greek Night.' After all, Socrates said the highest form of love was that between a man and a boy. Who are we to go against the greatest thinker in Western history? NAMBLA (North American Man/Boy Love Association) has offered to sponsor these events in the future, depending on how many people we can get to come."

Smoke
Anything
ing

NAME: Jack Hoff
POSITION: Top, usually
YEARS IN SCHOOL: Nine, and only three more to go!
FAVE SONG: Huh?
HOBBY: What?
PERSONAL MOTTO: Who are you calling a moron?
FAVE MOVIES: Up in Smoke, anything on TNT
WHY DO YOU SMOKE EVERYTHING, MAN?
I appreciate its TV-enhancing properties, I guess, and like the taste of phlegm.



"Smoking is cool, right? RIGHT?"
NOT SMOKING? Want to start?
First one's always free.

*This is a joke. If you want to quit smoking, call Jenny Phelps, HSU Health Educator, at 826-5123 for information.